WELCOME BACK!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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SPORTS

A complete preview of this fall's sports, including a comprehen-sive look at the Umass football team, begins on page 37.

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The arts magazine, The Other Voice, returns with a complete preview of upcoming arts events and other arts news.

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UMass-Boston, Boston State merge early

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Because of a three-time change in the implementation date of the merger between Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts at Boston, classes there are starting with volleys of criticism of the plan from students, several state legislators and faculty.

While the plan was originally scheduled by the Board of Regents to be spread over a three year period, a $6 million budget cut by the state legislature in July called for the merger of the schools to take place in three weeks.

On Aug. 28, however, teachers at Boston State obtained a restraining order delaying the layoff of about 100 faculty members at the college, until Jan. 15, 1982. The order further set back the proposed joining of the schools.

Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff said last week that victory for the faculty is a short-lived one though. He said that unless additional funding for the school is not received from the state legislature, 177 of Boston State's 277 faculty members will be laid-off in January.

Gov. Edward J. King, who met with a group of Boston State students last Thursday did not indicate that he would support the deficiency budget needed to save the college next year.

Under the plan proposed by Duff, all 97 non Ph.D faculty from Boston State and 275 part-time faculty at UMass will be terminated. The remaining 177 Boston State faculty, in order for them to teach at UMass, must resign their tenure.

Legislative officials criticized the Regents for being insensitive to the needs of public higher education. Representative Thomas Gallagher D-Boston, said that King attempted to veto an additional $3 million from higher education after receiving assurances from Regent Chair James Martin and Duff that the cuts would not affect the services to the students.

Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, D-Boston, and Sen. Joseph Timility, D-Boston, told the Boston State students that the insensitivity of the Regents is not against Boston State but public higher education as a whole.

"If they're (the Regents) that insensitive this year, what's to stop them from doing the same thing next year to other schools," Fitzgerald said.

Jonathan Rutley, Boston State student body president, said he was displeased with his meeting with King.

Continued on page 14

Students from both schools continue to fight merger

By MAUREEN McMANUS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Students from the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Boston State College won a battle, said State Sen. Joseph Timility after a 25-minute meeting between students and Gov. Edward J. King last week, but he told them their war against the shutdown of the college is not over.

"The long-term victory, you have to work on," said Timlity, D-Boston, after the students gained a postponement of the closing of Boston State under the merger plan to Jan. 15.

"There was enough pressure generated by students, faculty and staff that King did what he never intended to do—extend the semester," Timility said.

Timility and State Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, D-Boston, advised the group to mobilize more students to fight against the oncoming merger.

Each week Students Opposed to Reorganization, a group of faculty, staff and students from both UMass-Boston and Boston State, meet to discuss lobbying and possible legal actions concerning the merger. Classes at UMass-Boston are being cancelled and programs such as women's studies and Afro-American studies are being eliminated, said Ginger Southern, a UMass-Boston student involved with the Student Activities Committee.

Southern also expressed anger and frustration at the governor's and legislature's handling of the state budget.

"Dirty politicking is causing people to lose all the essen-

Continued on page 15

The statement developed by Carl Cedargren, a Boston State College faculty member and representative to the Massachusetts Teachers Association, on the "domino theory" of the "destruction" of public higher education in the state:

"The proposed elimination of Boston State College is the first step in the destruction of public higher education in Massachusetts. The closing of other institutions, such as Massachusetts Bay Community College, Westfield State College, Worcester State College, will inevitably follow. (The regents have clustered Mass. Bay and a task force has been set up to study the Westfield Area.) The end result will be the denial of access to students not able to afford private college. The cutbacks in the surviving colleges will lower the quality of the education provided. Thus faced with limited access and declining quality, the students will have no alternative to the private colleges. Boston State is the first domino. If it falls, all of public higher education will fall."

Martin blames legislature Prop. 2½ for merger push

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Proposition 2½ and the legislature's intrusion into the Governor's authority were the prime reasons for the emergency merger of Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts at Boston, said the Chairman of the Board of Regents last week.

"Some of you may feel your confidence has been betrayed. So do I," said Regents Chairman James Martin to about 400 angry faculty and students from the two schools during a meeting in the State House's Gardner Auditorium Aug. 21.

Martin said the legislature's underfunding of Boston State and UMass-Boston was an improper way to implement the merger plan and absorb the costs of Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by the voters in last November's election.

"But the legislature has had no choice except to share with the cities and towns in the budget reductions caused by Proposition 2½. However 2½ is not the fundamental problem. It was the avoidance of the political process. It was the use of the budget as a hostage that has forced the hardship on the faculty and students of these two institutions," Martin said.

Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff blamed the legislature for underfunding the two schools. He said that because the proposed layoffs at the schools has been delayed for one semester because of a court injunction obtained by the affected staff, the effects will be

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The above tapes are also available in Spanish. Las cintas arriba mencionadas estan disponibles en Espanol.

A service of the Dean of Students Office 227 Whitmore

Delays are expected in dorm assignments

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

With more than 19,350 students expected to swarm on to the University of Massachusetts campus this fall, the second largest undergraduate population in the school's history, some delays are expected in housing placement.

Housing Assignments Coordinator Gerald A. Quarles estimates that about 580 students will find themselves without housing for at least the first two weeks of the semester.

"Our problem isn't who we can house, but exactly when we can house them," said Quarles. "We expect to be able to house everyone that needs it within two weeks or so."

Quarles said that of the 11 percent of those students who did not pay their bills on time, seven to eight percent are freshmen and sophomores, and will not receive their first housing choice. The remaining three to four percent, comprised of juniors and seniors, will have their housing assignment cancelled.

"We do not accept a late payment from a junior or senior until we see what we're doing with the younger students," he said. In addition, Quarles said that the earliest the administration would "entertain talking to these students would be September 11."

Bob Campbell, director of Housing Administration, echoed Quarles' comments.

"There was no deliberate effort by anybody to make housing difficult," he said. "We have to set up standards, and our obligation is to the freshmen and sophomores."

Of the 580 students who will be affected by housing delays, 95 are assigned to Brooks Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, which is undergoing complete renovations. George Talbot, construction superintendant of the Brooks project, estimates that it will be finished by September 23. In the interim, Brooks residents will be housed in the Campus Center hotel. When the Brooks renovation is completed, 50 additional spaces will be available to house those students who do not have housing.

In addition, the fourth floor in Gorman Dormitory in Central is also undergoing repair. It is not known exactly when the 81 spaces in that dorm will become available, although housing officials are confident that it will be some time this semester.

The remaining students are a handful late accepted freshmen and transfer students, as well as those juniors and seniors who made a late bill payment or failed to return a housing confirmation card. Quarles estimates that as many as 200 additional spaces will open up after the first several days of September because of no-shows.

In 1978, the housing assignments office underwent a system change. Prior to that year, it was the freshmen and sophomores who were cancelled from housing assignment for failing to meet a deadline. But for the past four years the housing office has retargeted cancellation to the juniors and seniors, in order to create a smoother transition for the younger students.

"Before the change in 1977, the interfaith between the students and the folks in this office was nowhere," said Quarles. "It was extremely negative. A lot of yelling, screaming, tension every place. Now when people come in and talk to us in September we don't get the same level, because folks know what the situation is. We don't believe in sandbagging anybody, and a lot of folks felt sandbagged in '77."

Off campus housing: outlook appears bleak

With a one percent vacancy rate in rental property in Amherst and rent increases nearing 20 percent in some places, returning students searching for a place to live could find the prospects bleak, according to Joanne Levenson, coordinator of Off Campus Housing at the University of Massachusetts.

"Amherst does have a shortage of rental housing, which primarily impacts upon students," she said. "However, this year in comparison to a year ago there are more living options available in Amherst."

Coupled with an actual housing shortage, Levenson said a major problem for upperclassmen wanting to move out of the dorms has been an inability to keep up with escalating rent costs. Prior to 1977 the average annual rent increase was approximately five percent a year. It is not uncommon now to find increases in the neighborhood of 10 to 20 percent, with the average individual rent ranging from $130 to $190, Levenson said.

"The prices are a problem for those students whose financial aid packages have been cut, primarily juniors and seniors," she said.

Because of the tremendous increase in rental costs, Levenson said many students are turning to cooperative living situations and cutting back drastically on the use of utilities.

"There are a lot of people who, although they can afford rent, cannot afford utilities," she said. "Many people don't have their heat on until the end of November or even December, because they can't afford to do both. It's more than energy conservation. It comes down to cold water flat living for large amounts of students."

For those students who have been scanning the classified pages in search for a place to live, the work has been long, tedious, and often times frustrating.

"Most things are just too expensive," said Max McLean, a junior who has been looking for housing for two months. "Of course, there are places I wouldn't want to live, so I have been a little selective. There really seems to be a shortage of single room apartments."

"I've called every real estate agent in town, and I've only gotten a good response from one of them," said Cynthia Houmere, another junior. "I am looking for a full apartment, because houses have been hard to come by. Still, a lot of apartments are definitely over-priced. I think that they (the realtors) ae definitely milking us for all they can get."

When asked about the possibility of going back into the dorms she said, "I'll be there again if I don't find anything."

The Off Campus Housing Office, which is located at 115 Hasbrouck, is funded through the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), the Graduate Student Senate and the Commuter Collective. The office provides six duplicate sets of notebooks which catalogue available houses, apartments in complexes, rooms, apartments in houses, housemates needed for houses and apartments and indexing of persons seeking housing and short-term housing. In addition, the office provides material designed to educate students about the landlord-tenant relationship, as well as models for how to design cooperative households.

The Off Campus Housing Office will feature two additional projects this year. The first is the publication of an eight-page tenant supplement to the Commuter Collective newspaper. The supplement will attempt to educate students about traditional landlord-tenant responsibilities such as the legal relationship, what kind of lease to expect, how to form a tenant union and how to deal with maintainance problems. The supplement will also assist commuter students in designing cooperative households, as well as providing a list of essential services and organizations.

The office also plans to conduct workshops dealing with cooperative living, designed to assist students to function in a shared living environment.

—SCOTT SOLOMON

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass student Linda Tacconi gazes up at the 28 story tower library.

Goodell still main library, tower repairs planned

By PATRICIA A. BOUCHER
Collegian Correspondent

Two years after the monolithic 28-story University of Massachusetts tower library was closed due to potential safety hazards, the bulk of library facilities remain housed in the old Goodell Library.

"The most heavily circulated materials were sorted and shelved in Goodell," said Gordon Fretwell, associate director of public services for the library. "The average research paper can be accomplished in Goodell."

However, the tower, one of the tallest libraries in the world, also remains open to students and contains some lesser-used material, said Paul Mark, the reference librarian.

"For most practical purposes, people should start in Goodell," Mark said, adding that reference materials and the card catalogues are located in the older building.

People wishing to use the library tower need only present a UMass or Five College identification card at the security desk at the east entrance of the tower, opposite the Campus Pond. While a maximum 500 people are allowed into the tower at one time, Mark said the limit is "rarely exceeded" and has caused almost no inconviences in the past.

For students wishing to learn more about the library and how to use it, Mark said tours of the facility will be offered today through Friday and next Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. The tours start in the main lobby of Goodell and last about 45 minutes, Mark said.

Repair work on the tower, which was closed in the fall of 1979 after small chips of brick were discovered falling from the building creating a potential hazard, may possibly begin by next spring.

H.J. Littlefield, director of university planning, said designs for repair of the tower are currently being studied and plans should be ready about next May.

"After the redesigning is completed and the job has gone out for bids, it should take the contractor about six months to complete the exterior of the building. This will take us through November of 1982," Littlefield said.

When work on the building's exterior is completed, Littlefield said any extra repair funds will be used on the interior of the library and the installation of a new elevator in a now-empty shaft.

Because of the work which needs to be done, and time required to reorganize library collections, no reopening date has yet been set for the tower, Littlefield said.

Underenrollment up by 20%

By SCOTT SOLOMON
Collegian Staff

A 20 percent increase in the number of students pre-registered with 12 or fewer credits has prompted the Provost's Office to issue more than 1,100 "priority scheduling passes" for the fall semester.

Dr. Bernadine Young, director of scheduling, reported that course underenrollment has jumped to 3,645 this year from 3,037 in 1980. The University defines underenrollment as a course load of less than 12 credits for a freshman or sophomore, and under nine credits for a junior or senior.

After preregistration forms were fed into the computer, a breakdown of underenrolled students revealed that 651 students, including 30 freshmen, had been assigned eight or fewer credits. An additional 486 freshmen received between nine and 11 credits.

Young said part of the reason why so many students were underenrolled was because of increases in the number of cancelled and overenrolled courses.

Continued on page 14

Dorm renovations displace 150 students

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

About 150 students assigned to Brooks dormitory will be reassigned to the Campus Center Hotel or to other dormitories until renovations on the Central Residential Area facility are completed.

Assistant director of Housing Services John R. Findley said the million dollar, state-funded renovation project, delayed this summer by a carpenter's union strike, should be finished by the end of the month.

The Brooks renovation is the most costly and thorough of several renovation and maintainance projects designed to improve students' living accomodations, Findley said.

"What we hope any improvement to buildings would accomplish would be improved quality of life for residential students," Findley said. "Our mission in housing is to provide residential facilities which complement the academic mission of the university."

The renovations to Brooks, which began in January, included a total replacement of electrical and plumbing systems. Two kitchenettes, an elevator for the handicapped and two spiral staircases were added and the bathrooms were redesigned, Findley said.

Cosmetic restorations, including painting, plastering, carpeting and refinishing wood surfaces helped to transform the building into what Findley called a "very attractive liveable dorm."

In addition to the work on Brooks, about $560,000 was spent from the university's housing account for other dormitory renovations. The money that feeds that account comes directly from student dormitory fees, Findley said.

The interior of Thatcher, Butterfield, Chadbourne and John Quincy Adams dormitories were painted while trimwork and ironwork were done on Wheeler, Mary Lyons, Knowlton, Hamlin and Brett.

Workers insulated and caulked the windows of the five residential towers in Southwest Residential College to correct air infiltration problems.

Crampton and McKimmee were reroofed to prevent leaking during rainstorms and in winter snow conditions. Nearly all the flat-topped roofs in Southwest have been repaired in the last five years, Findley said. Patterson, Prince and Emerson, which have the least significant leaks, are tentatively scheduled for repair next summer, Findley said.

Carpeting also was installed in the lobbies of the four Orchard Hill Residential Area dormitories.

Findley said last week housing officials are expected to know by the first day of school when the fourth floor of Gorman dormitory, which can house about 80 students, will be available.

The floor was closed due to a leaky roof this summer. Findley said although the dorm won't be ready for the beginning of the semester he has "no reason to believe it will not be completed sometime this semester."

Findley said with the additional money allocated to the university in this year's budget, further renovations should continue throughout the year. They include masonry work, replacing doors and hardward for increased security, bathroom renovations, insect and security screen replacements and modifications for the handicapped.

"Our fiscal year '82 budget provided for a significantly higher level offunding for major project work than in years past," Findley said. "We're happy when students can see some visible results from the rent they have to pay."

Campus Center, Student Union renovated

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts spent more than a quarter million dollars this summer on renovations and repairs to the Campus Center and Student Union Building.

Campus Center Director William M. Harris said the work was done to improve the buildings and "make the quality of life better" for the student body and "visitors and users of the building."

One of the most expensive repairs was to the roof of the Student Union Building, which has been plagued by leaks. Harris said the repair, which has been in planning for two to three years, should put a stop to the leaking problem.

Julian T. Martindale, specifications writer for the Physical Plant, said the work cost $112,900. Funds for the roof repair and other work was borrowed from the Conference Services Trust Fund and the Retail Services Trust Fund, Harris said.

"We borrowed from the funds to do the repairs," Harris said. Conference Services Trust Fund comes from revenues raised from groups holding conferences on campus. The Retail Services Trust Fund comes from revenues raised through vending machines and money from the account was used to install decorative enclosures around the vending machines across from the Coffee Shop, Harris said.

Other changes to the Campus Center Concourse include the moving of the assistance desk to next to the University Store and the installation of a new rack for the distribution of the *Collegian*. Harris said the rack was designed by graduate student Norman Herveau and built by University carpenters.

Another costly expense, Harris said, was the recarpeting of the Campus Center Hotel to replace the original "worn" carpeting in place since the building opened in 1970. The work cost $82,978, Martindale said.

Another building improvement was the renovation of the Recognized Student Organization office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Renovations to Hatch delayed

Renovations for the Hatch in the Student Union Building, which were planned for the summer, have been delayed until intersession.

"We simply did not get the plans from the architect in time to allow a sufficient time frame for the bidding process," said Campus Center Director William M. Harris. "Part of the delay was caused by the fact the architect had to also do the plans for Worcester Dining Commons."

Julian T. Martindale, specifications writer for the Physical Plant, had written a letter to Harris recommending the delay. Martindale said there were "long lead items, such as fabricating counters, that would not be done in time for the fall semester."

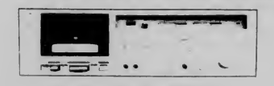
Martindale suggested the work be put off until intersession.

Harris said the food service areas should be completed before the spring semester begins.

"There was no way this delay could have been avoided," Martindale said.

—DAVE HOWES

A PURCHASE WITH A PURPOSE



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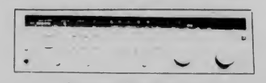

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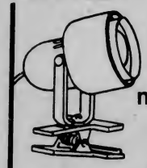

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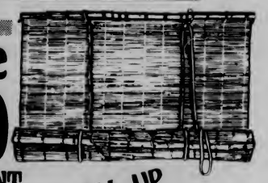

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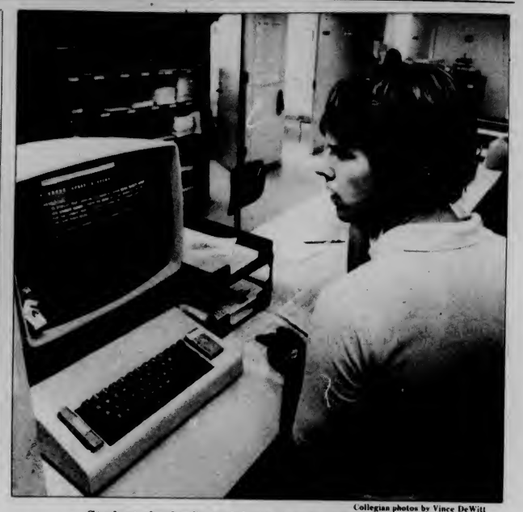

Collegian photos by Vince DeWitt

Student checks financial aid award on the computer.

Financial aid awards lower this year

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Most University of Massachusetts students receiving financial aid saw a reduction in the amount of their awards this year, and the Reagan administration's budget cuts for next year are expected to dig even deeper into student pockets.

"Overall, the University is administering more dollars, but the individual student has more financial difficulties," said Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca. The reason for this is simple: more people eligible for the same amount of money.

"Most of the students received a reduction in the preferred type of aid," Apodaca said, but added that students have been able to make up the difference with low interest federally insured Guaranteed Student Loans.

As a result of the Reagan budget cuts, students and their families are scrambling to get the GSL's before the new restrictions on middle income borrowing take effect on October 1 of this year, Apodaca said. Applications for GSL's are up about 70 percent across the country. Here at UMass, Apodaca said that at this time last year about 5,000 to 6,000 applications had been processed. This year, over 13,000 applications have been filed, he said.

Students returning to the University next year are advised to start thinking about budget cuts and financing the remainder of their education. Apodaca suggested a few procedures to follow:

First, financial aid applications are processed on a first come, first serve basis as there is only a set amount of money available, Apodaca said. The financial aid office no longer has the latitude to be able to take care of people who make mistakes or file late, and chances are by the time corrections are made, the money is all gone, he said.

Apodaca also said that as preferred funding is cut, students will be forced to make up the difference with the GSL if they fail to find alternative financing.

Students wishing to avoid taking out a loan should start looking now for alternative financing. Some alternatives that Apodaca suggested are local scholarship funds in the student's home town, setting up a summer savings program or setting up a savings program with parents. While it may not sound like much now, it's better than taking out GSL's every year and graduating $10,000 dollars in debt, as is often the case, Apodaca said.

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Water situation hopeful

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Town officials say water supply OK

Amherst officials said last week they are confident that increased water supplies and decreased consumption will avert a repeat of last year's water emergency which forced the shutdown of the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking with reporters during a tour of the town's water supplies, Town Manager A. Louis Hayward said the addition of two wells to the system, a 10 percent decline in water use over the past three months, and a plan to manage the fickle water supply should help meet the water needs of the more than 30,000 students who arrive in town this week.

Meanwhile, Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek said he is prepared to add chlorine to the water if bacteria counts rise to unsafe levels. Ziomek issued a boil order for all town water users from July 15 to 22 because of high levels of the bacteria coliform in the water. Under the order, town residents, businesses and the University were required to boil all cooking and drinking water at least five minutes before use. The coliform originates from decaying organic matter in town reservoirs. (see related story.)

More than 12,000 dormitory residents at UMass evacuated the campus in four hours on the third day of the semester last fall because of an emergency water shortage. While an average of 3.2 million gallons of water are used in town each day, five million gallons were used each of the first few days last September. UMass uses about half of the town's daily consumption.

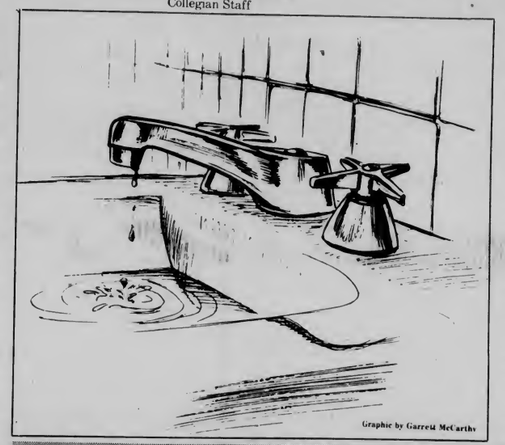
Hayward said the addition of a well that can supply two million gallons of water a day, a 500,000 gallon a day emergency well, and the development of a six-point water management plan should avoid a shortage this year.

The town is in the second of a "drought watch" stage of a six-point contingency plan. The "watch," issued on June 26, calls on town residents and the University to conserve water.

The first step is normal operating procedure including careful monitoring of water levels in the reservoirs. Step three is a mandatory ban on some outside water use and posting of signs urging conservation.

Step four is a request by Amherst officials for an emergency water hook-up, similar to last year, with Hadley. Step five would mean public notices of a severe water shortage, use of paper plates and utensils in the dining commons, reduction or elimination of water temperature in dormitories and gym showers, and the shutdown of some air conditioning units.

The last stage, step six, would mean a water emergency and the elimination of water supply to certain areas and services in town.



Graphic by Garrett McCarthy

Students fare well in water survey

Many University of Massachusetts dormitory residents have reduced their water consumption since last fall's water shortage and are more aware of Amherst's fluctuating supplies, says a survey done by the Amherst Water Conservation Project.

Released in June, the study of 557 UMass dormitory residents shows that about three-quarters, or 72 percent, responded that they have continued water conservation habits adopted after the emergency water shortage which closed the University for three days last fall.

The UMass survey was sent to 1,400 dormitory residents during the week of Feb. 9 to 13, 1981. The 557 students who responded represent about five percent of all dorm residents.

According to the survey, about two-thirds of the responding students said they believed Amherst has a year-round supply problem which is serious but not as grave as last fall's water emergency. Another 11 percent responded that they thought the town has a critically-low supply all year. Others thought the water supply was a seasonal problem and three percent

Continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Gone but not forgotten -- The Atkins resevoir, taken out of the water supply system since August 24 to allow levels to rise, will be used after students arrive to help meet water needs.

'Boil order' issued during summer

While Amherst residents didn't have to worry about their water supplies this summer, high bacteria counts forced town officials to impose a week-long "boil order" on all drinking and cooking water.

Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek issued the order July 15 after consulting with state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering officials on persistant high levels of the bacteria coliform in the town's water supply.

Town residents, restauranteurs, and the University of Massachusetts Dining commons had to boil all water used for drinking and cooking at least five minutes before use. Franklin Dining Commons was set aside to boil up to 600 gallons of water at one time to supply the University's food services.

Ziomek said the flow of water from the Atkins reservoir was reduced, more water pumped from a well in South Amherst, and chlorine was added to the water to reduce the amount of coliform in the water.

Coliform originates from decaying matter such as leaves and plants in town reservoirs. While it is not necessarily harmful itself, it does indicate that there may be other harmful bacterias in the water.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Two into one -- The staging point for water from the Hills and Hawley resevoirs, which have remained relatively full compared to last year, controls the water level for the intake resevoir that can be seen from Pelham Road

Here is a list of comparative levels of the town's reservoirs for August 1980 and August 1981. The list was compiled by Amherst Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek, whose department monitors water levels and use daily.

The levels given for 1980 show water supplies several days before the emergency water shortaged forced the closing of the University.

HILLS Reservoir*

	1980	1981
Aug. 22	down 12 ft.	full
Aug. 23	**	full
Aug. 24	down 12 ft., 1 inch	full
Sept. 3	**	down 2 ft., 1 inch

HAWLEY Reservoir*

	1980	1981
Aug. 22	full	down 5 in.
Aug. 23	full	down 11 in.
Aug. 24	full	down 15 in.
Sept. 3	**	down 3 ft., 3 inches

ATKINS Reservoir***

	1980	1981
Aug. 22	down 5 ft., 4 in.	down 4 ft., 9 in.
Aug. 23	**	down 4 ft., 10 in.
Aug. 24	down 5 ft., 4 in.	down 4 ft., 11 in.
Sept 3	**	down 5 ft.

* The Hills and Hawley reservoirs are known collectively as the Pelham reservoirs.
** Figures not available.
*** The Atkins reservoir was shut off Aug. 24 to allow supplies to build. Water pumping for the system was switched to the two-million a day capacity number four well in South Amherst.

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Northeast, Central, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill	Oct. 7-8
Commuter & Greek	Oct. 12-13

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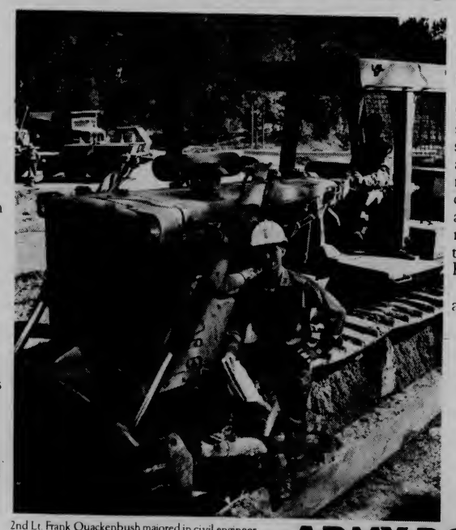

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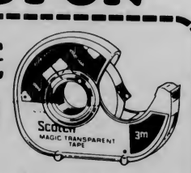

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To ease the crunch of an expected 4,000 new area customers, New England Telephone has opened a temporary Phone Store in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Michael A. Bellucci, manager of the Hampshire Mall Phone Store said recently the purpose of the temporary location is for student convenience and to avoid long waits the store experienced last September.

The phone store allows off-campus phone company customers to apply for service and pick up equipment the same day. The line can then be connected from the utility's main office, circumventing the need for an installer to make a house call.

Self-installation for a home already equipped with phone jacks costs $22.50, which may be paid in four monthly installments. That represents a savings of about $25 from the cost of a professional installation, Bellucci said.

The Campus Center store will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday. The Hampshire Mall store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday throughout the year.

Nominations open open for selectman

Amherst town officials will be accepting nomination papers for the office of selectman through September 18.

Town clerk Estelle M. Matusko said any person registered to vote in Amherst is eligible to run for the post and to vote in the November 10 special election.

The election was called to fill the position vacated July 1 by former selectman Donald M. Routh who resigned to accept a position as a financial officer at Yale University, Matusko said.

If more than two persons choose to run for the post, a caucus, or run-off election, will be held October 6 to reduce the field to two.

So far, Jan Dizard, a professor at Amherst College has taken out nomination papers. At least 10 signatures are needed for nomination.

Students 18 or older who wish to vote must register with the clerk at Town Hall by October 21. Most students living on-campus reside in either precinct three or four, Matusko said.

Community Day Fair September 13

Hot-Air Balloons, Music, Childrens Games, Arts & Crafts and information tables will be the main attractions at the People's Community Day Fair at the University of Massachusetts' Metawampe Lawn on September 13th. The event is sponsored by the Commuter Collective Office.

Music will be provided by five (5) musical groups from Springfield and Amherst. The program will begin with Springfield's "Rhapsody in Blues" opening with a 90 minute set of rhythm and blues. The "Holly Marden Quartet" with vocalist Eshu Elegba at 2:30 p.m. will be followed by Lenny Desrochers, Soloist, at 4:00 p.m. The "Nomad Ensemble", a six piece area jazz band, will end the event.

There will be over 20 tables of literature, information, crafts, tag-sale items, baked goods, childrens games, and food.

This event is free and open to the public. Further information may be obtained by calling the Commuter Collective.

Koffler, others honored in Spain

Chancellor Henry Koffler and Professors Francisco Fernandez-Turienzo and Juan C. Zamora of the department of Spanish and Portugese of the University of Massachusetts and Professor Ricardo Navas-Ruiz of UMass-Boston were made honorary members of the Cultural Institute Alfonso X the Wise in a recent ceremony in Salamanca, Spain.

The event commemorated the fifth anniversary of the establishment of a summer program in Salamanca by UMass. The ceremony was held at the Pontifical University of Salamanca.

Chancellor Henry Koffler spoke in Spanish about the commitment of the University of Massachusetts to international relations, begun almost a century ago with the participation by a UMass president in the founding of the University of Hokkaido in Japan. UMass now has 40 foreign programs in 15 countries.

A reception was held following the ceremony for the UMass contingent in the city hall of Salamanca at the invitation of the mayor of the city.

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'Year Toward Civility' begins

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Compiled with reports from Collegian staff members Scott Solomon and Laurel Hanscom.

In a major effort to combat racism, sexism, anti-semitism and other forms of anti-social behavior, the University of Massachusetts today begins the "Year Toward Civility."

Following a series of racist and anti-semitic incidents two years ago, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler formed the Civility Commission to look into the problems of anti-social behavior. This past June, more than 200 members of the University community met to discuss the issue and how to deal with it. As a result, the "Year Toward Civility" was developed.

"We're not sitting here as dewy-eyed liberals thinking we can get rid of racism, sexism and every other 'ism,'" said T.O. Wilkinson, dean of the school of social and behavioral sciences and coordinator of the events for the first few weeks.

"We're not out to convert people. Even if what we do is simply arouse an increasing number of discussions of issues, we've accomplished something," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also emphasized that the civility programs are aimed at all members of the University community—faculty, administrators and other staff members—not just the student body.

"Everybody who is a member of this community has a right to be treated civilly," Wilkinson said, adding that even some of the University bureaucracy can be "uncivil" at times.

"Incivility doesn't belong to students," said Johnetta Cole, associate provost for undergraduate education, former anthropology professor and an original member of the Civility Commission.

"There's a tendency at a University when a problem arises to say 'ah-hah, the students are up to it again.' Some faculty are involved in behavior which has no place at a University...The administration is not immune to it either," Cole said.

Cole also said that the problem is not indigenous to UMass, but is brought here by members of the community.

"All students, faculty, staff and administrators come here from some other place. We've all been socialized in the same society. We bring those attitudes and those behaviors with us. There are no doubt situations on campus that exaggerate those attitudes," she said.

Convocation, Awareness Days

To kick off the activities for the "Year Toward Civility," Koffler's annual convocation, in which he welcomes students and staff back to the University, will be held outdoors on Metawampe Lawn behind the Student Union Building at 11 a.m. on September 24.

This year, however, instead of just the traditional speeches by Koffler and other University officials, food will be served, bands will perform and several people from various segments of the University community will deliver short talks on civility, Wilkinson said.

In October, a series of "awareness days" will be held to further the civility theme. Several events will be held during a three day period, Wilkinson said, possibly including a concert, speeches and an appearance by former Boston Celtics basketball star Bill Russell.

In addition, as students return to the University this week, they will be greeted in dormitories by residential assistants clad in civility T-shirts. Bumper stickers declaring "Human Rights Start Here" have been developed as well as a musical jingle which will be played at events and on the radio.

To further promote the civility theme, the Campus Center Board of Governors is sponsoring a watercolors art contest open to all students, faculty and staff members. More information is available in room 817 Campus Center. Deadline for entries is October 2.

Regents create task forces to study college mergers

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Over the summer the Board of Regents created two task forces that will study the possibility of merging public colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

In June, the Springfield Area Task Force was created to improve the quality of education being delivered to the citizens of metropolitan Springfield. The schools of Westfield State College, Springfield Technical Community College, and Holyoke Community College, which are in a 20-mile radius of each other, will be studied to determine if duplication of programs exist between them. The task force will be headed by Regent Arnold Friedman, Editor of the Springfield Morning Union.

A separate task force that will study the merging of Massachusetts Bay Community College and Framingham State College was created in August due to budget cuts imposed by the Legislature.

For the first time both schools were budgeted together. Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff said the $1.2 million shortfall for the schools or cluster may force a merger of the schools. Meanwhile, the two schools, which are five miles apart, will coordinate administrative functions such as admissions, purchasing and registration.

Ira Rubenzahal, president of the Community College faculty union, criticized the creation of the task forces. He claimed the purpose of the task forces are to undermine the quality and accessibility of public higher education by closing state-supported institutions.

"Unless this (merger) is stopped now, next year it will be Springfield Technical Community College or Holyoke Community College. And each year another school will close until there will be no public higher education," said Rubenzahal.

New England Language Institute

ABOUT NEW ENGLAND LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

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	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
French	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	TTH 7:30-9:15 pm
German	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
Modern Greek	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
Hebrew	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
Italian	Elementary	TTh 7:30- 15 pm
	Adv-Elem	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
	Intermediate	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
Japanese	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
Polish	Elementary	MW 7:30-9:15 pm
	Adv-Elem	MW 5:30-7:15 pm
Portuguese	Elementary	TTh 5:30-7:15 pm
Russian	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
Spanish	Elementary	TTh 7:30-9:15 pm
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Back to school info . . .

ADD/DROP: Add/drop forms may be picked up today in room 116 Herter Hall. Tomorrow through Friday, the forms can be picked up and dropped off in room 120 School of Business Administration. Monday through September 22, forms are available and should be dropped off in the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore.

CLASSES: begin tomorrow.

STOCKBRIDGE: Late registration today in 110 Stockbridge Hall. Stockbridge Convocation will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Thompson 104.

GRADUATE: Registration, course changes and ID stickers available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Boyden Main Gym.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: Night course registration only today from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registration for day courses begins tomorrow in the Continuing Education office in the library tower.

FIVE COLLEGE: Students wishing to register for Five College classes may begin tomorrow at Smith College and UMass; Friday at Amherst College; Saturday at Mount Holyoke College; and Monday at Hampshire College.

CASIAC: Beginning today, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center in room E-20 Machmer Hall will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will have a list of open courses in each department. The list will be updated daily.

BURSAR: 215 Whitmore, open 8:30 to 4 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID: 243 Whitmore, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DINING COMMONS: All Dining Commons open for breakfast this morning.

BUSES: UMass transit, Five College and PVTA buses all begin regular schedules today.

FOREIGN STUDENTS OFFICE: 239 Whitmore, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT AFFAIRS: 231 Whitmore, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE: 235 Whitmore, open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING: 115 Hasbrouck, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ID OFFICE: 113 Whitmore, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PARKING OFFICE: 137 Hasbrouck, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TRANSFER AFFAIRS: 208 Whitmore, open 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TEXTBOOK ANNEX: Physical Plant building, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARIES: Both the tower and Goodell libraries open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

STUDENT CREDIT UNION: Student Union Building, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

★ Merger

Continued from page 2

"I'm pleased that the governor's door was open. However, I was not satisfied. I feel appeased," Rutley said.

"What this amounts to is nothing but academic genocide. How many more would have been laid off if Gov. King's $9.3 million veto had not been overridden," said Dr. John Moon, president of the Boston State faculty union.

Don Babets, UMass-Boston student trustee, charged that a Regent staffperson told him days prior to the Regents vote that the merger was "fait compli." Babets said this attitude was consistent with past experiences with the Regents.

Rutley also contended that the Regents excluded student input in the decision to merge, ignoring the positive aspects of Boston State and has created an "elite" institution by hiring only Ph.D's from Boston State.

★ Martin

Continued from page 2

"devastating" when the layoffs come next semester.

"The legislature has forced the Regents to speed up the consolidation process. Because we have to maintain faculty until January, and, unless there's further funding, twice as many faculty will be fired. The short-term gain for the faculty is their long-term loss," Duff said.

"We were trying to be as humane as possible to those who will lose their jobs," he said.

Duff said that public higher education system has not been adequately funded by the state legislature.

"The system simply is not the highest priority in the eyes of those who allocate public tax dollars for state programs. In fact, higher education's four percent share of the state budget, as compared to 12 percent nationally, is a decline from 7.6 in 1974," Duff said.

★ *Underenrollment*

Continued from page 3

the exact figures is not known, Young noted significant increases in these areas over past years.

Young added that the underenrollment can be attributed to departmental budget cutbacks, which significantly reduced the number of available courses. In addition, the high number of oversubscribed courses can be linked to the undergraduate enrollment. Over 19,300 students will descend upon the campus this fall, the second largest undergraduate population in the history of the University.

The priority scheduling passes, which were sent to 1,137 students immediately following the mailing of registration packets, alerted students that they had been scheduled for less than the minimum full-time academic credit load. In addition, it allows students to arrange their schedules on a priority basis during the 14-day add/drop period beginning today.

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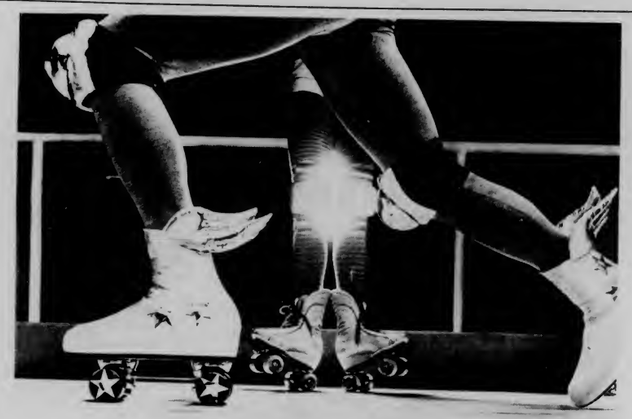

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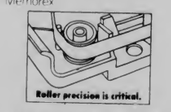

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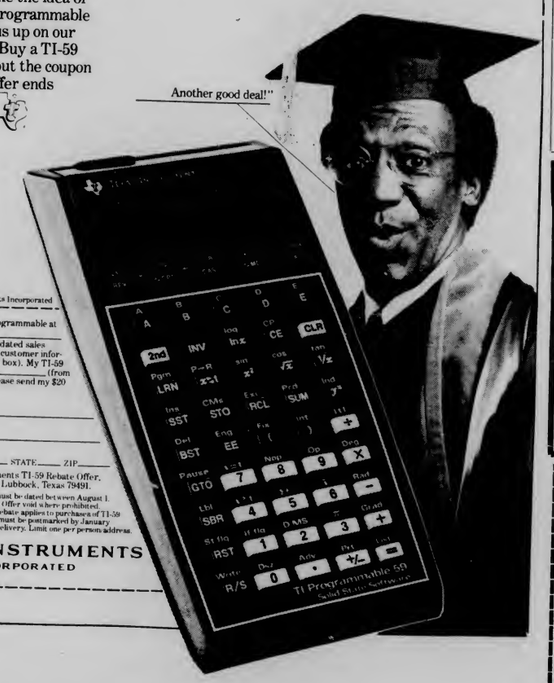

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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★ Students

Continued from page 2

tial fire protection, police forces and education," she said.

Southern also said she believes the whole idea behind the reorganization of public higher education is to keep poor and lower-income students out of school. The students want to prevent making other institutions vulnerable to collapse, Southern said.

Carl Cedargren, a representative for higher education on the Massachusetts Teachers Association executive committee and a faculty member at Boston State, said he is concerned about the destruction of public higher education as a whole.

"It's not a Boston State problem," he said. "The quality will go down and the choices will be between private colleges and second-class institutions."

Cedargren has written a statement of the "domino theory," a term used by the students meaning if Boston State is closed, other public colleges and universities may face a similar fate. (See box.)

At a rally held on September 2, the day classes at Boston State were to start, several state legislators urged students to fight the merger plan.

"I am here to join you to oppose this insane merger. We must fight to make government more responsive to the needs of the people," said Sen. Jack Backman, D-Brookline.

Rep. Fitzgerald said, "You students, you professors cannot pay the price. It's too high, its your jobs, your education and your livelihood.

A third state representative from Boston, Thomas Gallagher, said, "the merger is absurd, you can dismember an institution in three weeks but you can't merge one. You will never see Boston University and Harvard merge in three weeks because they can afford to oppose it."

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

THE MOVIN' IN BLUES — Linda Hinkley works on renovations of tri-Sigma sorority.

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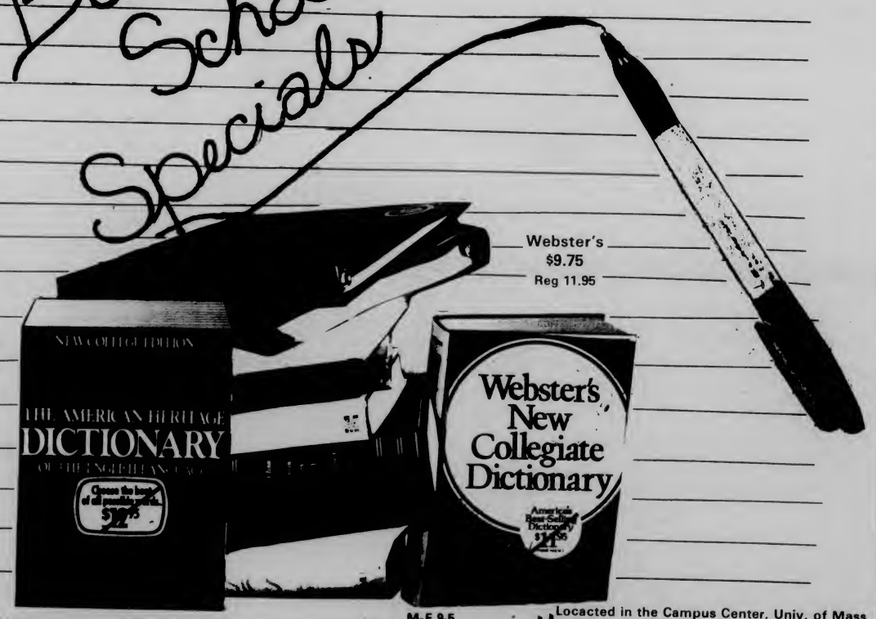

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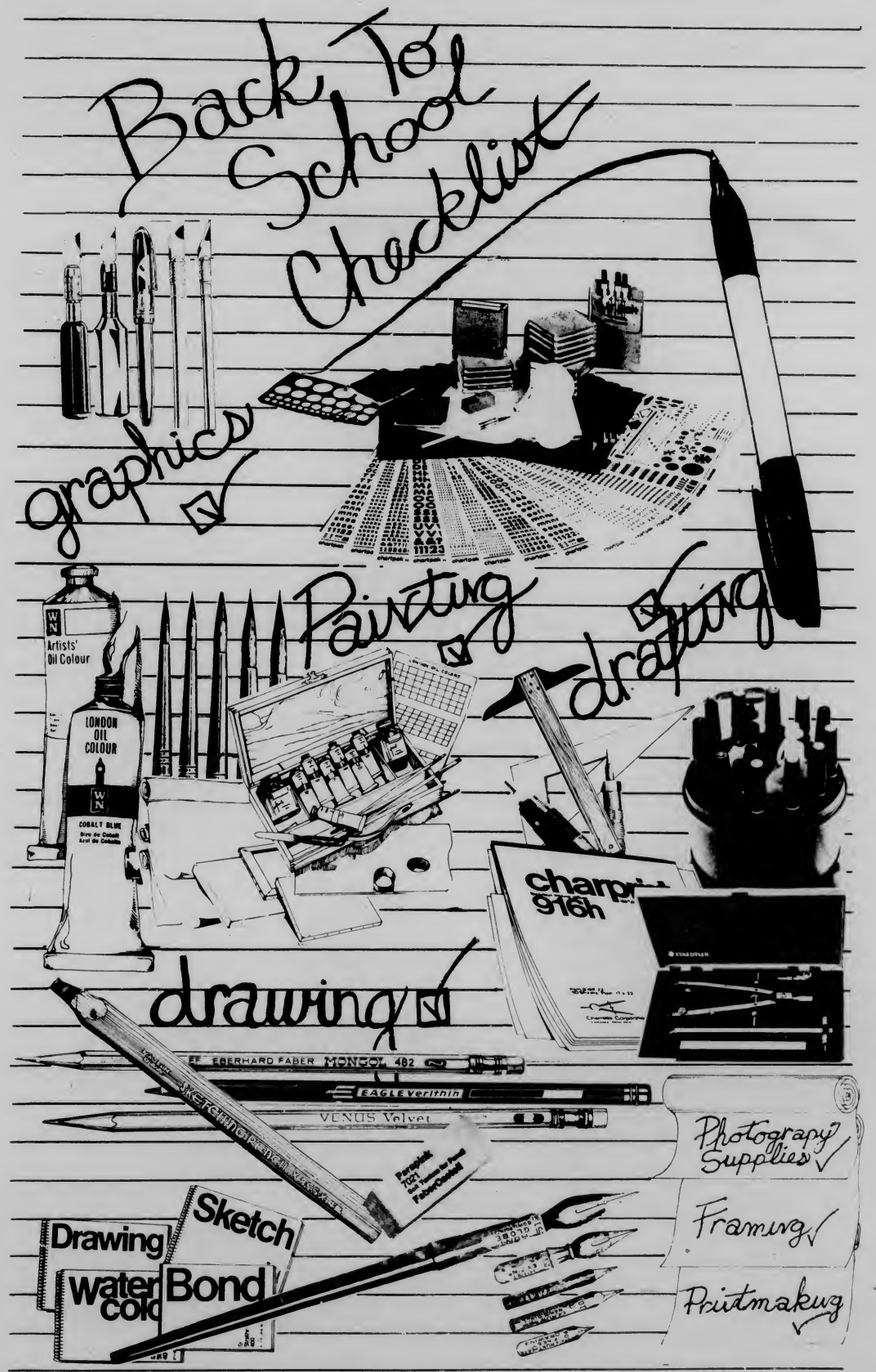
Back To School Checklist



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Menu of Events

First Week Schedule

Tuesday, September 8

Film

Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask - *Student Union Ballroom - 7:00 - 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. - $1.00 admission - Sponsored by Commuter Collective.*

Wednesday, September 9

Barbeque & Band

Metawampee Lawn (behind Student Union) - 12 noon - 3:00 p.m. -open. Sponsored by Campus Center Food Service and Student Activities Office.

Film

Creature of the Black Lagoon *(3D) - Student Union Ballroom -7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 -11:30 p.m. - $1.25 admission - free 3D glasses. Sponsored by Commuter Collective.*

Trademarks Band

Hangar One - Back To School Nite - 8:00 p.m. - $2.50 admission. Sponsored by WMUA.

Thursday, September 10

Loco-Motion Vaudeville

Metawampe Lawn - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. - free admission.

Film

Sleeper *and 3 Stooges - Campus Center Auditorium - 7:00 - 9:00 -11:00 p.m. - $1.25 admission. Sponsored by WMUA.*

Ken Weber - Hypnotist

Student Union Ballroom - 8:00 p.m. - free

Friday, September 11

Festival of Lights & Sound

Southwest Playing Field - free. Musical entertainment - 7:45 p.m. -Fireworks -8:45 p.m. (dark)

Saturday, September 12

Community Day in North Village Apts., Amherst

12 noon - 7 p.m. 4 musical groups, open barbeque to cook food, games, volleyball, information table. Sponsored by Commuter Collective.

Jeans & T-Shirt Disco

Student Union Ballroom - 9:00 p.m. $1.50 with BCMP T-shirt & jeans. $2.00 with any T-shirt & jeans. $2.50 regular dress. Sponsored by Black Mass Communications Project.

Sunday, September 13

Community Fair

Metawampe Lawn - 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - free 6 musical groups, crafts tables, tag sale, information tables, puppets and jugglers. Sponsored by Commuter Collective.

Film

Invasion of the Body Snatchers - *Campus Center Auditorium -7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 -$1.00 admission. Sponsored by Grayson Dorm.*

Art Exhibit Opening

Student Union Gallery - exhibit of photographs by Glenn Ruga.

Monday, September 14 **Referral Fair**

Campus Center Auditorium - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - free information tables, film clips, raffle - an annual event held for students to obtain information about campus services & student organizations.

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Internships offer job training, experience

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

For those who have started thinking about finding a job after graduation, the Office of Internships in the Curry-Hicks Building can provide on the job training and experience for credits.

Carol Pinkham, Assistant Program Coordinator for the Office of Internships, said internships can be found in virtually any of the major academic fields at the University.

Interns have gone all over the Commonwealth, the United States and overseas in past years, she said.

"One plant and soils major spent his internship at a brewery in England. It was his own idea, even if we haven't placed people in a particular place before, interns can create their own internships," Pinkham said.

Eligibility requirements vary with the academic department, she said, and the only overall requirement is that the person be at least a second semester sophmore.

Introductory meetings, which are open to all students, are the first step in the internship process. These meetings are held every day in the Office of Internships, Pinkham said.

Some examples of past internships are a microbiology major who spent the summer at the Children's Hospital in Boston in the research laboratory studying protein biosynthesis.

Other interns have been placed at the U.S. District Attorney's Office in Washington D.C.; an accounting major placed at Texas Instruments in Attleboro, Mass.; a natural resources management major at International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin; and a Communications Studies major at WCVB Channel 5 in Boston.

Pinkham stressed that it is never too early to begin thinking about an internship. After the introductory meeting, the prospective intern is given the application and resume forms and ideas and resource materials to help narrow the field of possible internships.

The whole process may take an entire semester, since the further away the internship is, the longer the application will take to be processed, Pinkham said.

"For students that this type of learning experience appeals to, one of the best ways to find out more about the field is to look at it from what actually goes on. The students learn about themselves, where they want to go in a career, make contacts in their field and get them a feel for what they want out of college," Pinkham said.

Internships are arranged through the office of Internships and a departmental sponsor. Interns are assigned a counselor from the Internship office who helps them find an internship and offers field counseling while the student is on the internship. Internships are available for fall and spring semesters as well as the summer, Pinkham said.

★ Survey

responded that there was no problem.

A similar study of 310 households in Amherst showed that people's attitudes about water conservation and supplies rather than kinds of water use, such as filling swimming pools or running dish and clothes washers, were more important factors in determining how much water people use.

"It appears however that a commitment to water conservation is a more important factor in determining water consumption than any combination of physical factors included in the study," the survey states.

While the study of town residents found that each person in a household used an average of 67.5 gallons of water a day, dorm residents use an average of 53 gallons per person per day during the academic year. Nine of those gallons are used in the dining commons.

The University uses about half of the water consumed in town each day, or about 1.6 million gallons a day. Of that, 31 percent is used in the dormitories, 10 percent in the dining commons and the remaining 59 percent is used for a variety of purposes, the survey states.

Before the shutdown of the campus and the water emergency last fall, only 28 percent of the students surveyed said they were aware of the town's critically low water reserves. Many surveyed indicated that they felt there should have been more publicity about the water situation before the semester and also asked for water saving tips.

The water used in the dormitories is largely used in bathrooms. The survey stated that although students who responded said they averaged seven showers a week, 68 percent said their time in the shower was less than 10 minutes. Ninety-two percent indicated they showered less than 15 minutes each time.

Of the 61 percent who said they had changed their water use habits, 215 students said they took shorter or fewer showers, 137 reduced water use at the sink and 48 said they had reduced the number of times they flushed the toilet, the survey states.

More than half or 52 percent of those students who responded said they believed it is "very likely" there will be a serious water shortage in the northeast United States in the next 20 years.Forty percent believed that shortage would be somewhat likely and eight percent said they thought it is not likely at all.

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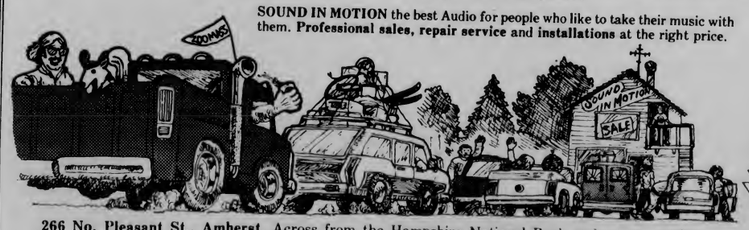

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Important Phone Numbers

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Amherst Police and Fire	911	PVTA	586-5806
Health Services	549-2671	UMass Transit	545-0056
UMass Rape Hotline	545-2677	Library Information	545-0150
Student Phone Numbers	545-1515	Foreign Students Office	545-2843
University Operator	0 or 545-0111	Handicapped Student Affairs	545-0892
Information Data Bank	545-1555	Collegian	545-3500
Bursar's Office	545-2368	WMUA	545-2876
Registrar	545-0555	BCP	545-1987
Financial Aid	545-0801	Student Government Association	545-0341
Campus Housing	545-1960	Textbook Annex	545-3750
Off-Campus Housing	545-0865	Parking Office	545-0065
Dean of Students	545-2684	CASIAC	545-2191
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UMass Life

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Local boy named acting Vice Chancellor

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

As a boy, Jack DeNyse would squirm under a fence at the former Massachusetts State College football field on frosty Saturday mornings to watch the local rivalry between the Redmen and the Amherst College team.

Today, the building in which he works rests on the same site at which he saw those games. John L. DeNyse is the acting Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance at the University of Massachusetts. He succeeds George Beatty who resigned from that post in July.

During a recent interview at his office on the third floor of the Whitmore Administration building, DeNyse spoke about his career and changes he has witnesses over the years.

An Amherst native and the son of an Amherst native, DeNyse, 54, just marked his 28th year as an employee of the university from which he graduated in 1950. He has outlasted three presidents and two chancellors and hopes to be around "for a long time to come," he said.

"I can remember when I was a kid there were four dormitories on campus," he said. "Since then I've seen all the buildings go up one by one—with mixed emotions."

DeNyse said he has seen neighbors uprooted as their homes were taken by the state so the college could expand. Farms were cleared to construct classrooms. In fact, hay used to be harvested where the student union and Campus Center buildings now stand, he said.

It wasn't always pleasant to see familiar stomping grounds diappear, but "those are things that happen in the name of progress," he said.

De Nyse said "continued association with young people" over his long term of service is one of the reasons he has stayed with the University instead of accepting other opportunities that have presented themselves.

"It's one of the things that's kept me here all these years," he said. "It keeps you young."

Another factor, he said, has been a feeling that he has contributed "in my own small way" to developing the university into what it is today.

"It has been my love for the campus and the university. I find it a very exciting place to be, and it has always been a challenge."

DeNyse, as acting Vice Chancellor, is responsible for establishing and administering campus programs in the areas of financial services, personnel and employee services, campus operations and administrative services. But as a high-ranking administration official, DeNyse said direct contact with students will be a personal commitment.

"Sometimes students with problems don't quite know who to go to," he said. "I'm willing to help anyone find the right person or office. I don't believe in the student shuffle. I believe in coming to grips with any problem."

DeNyse began his employment here as a cashier at South College, the former administration headquarters. From there, he worked on campus as an auditor for the state, became an assistant purchasing officer and later an internal auditor.

He was a personnel officer, an assistant business manager, director of personnel, and acting vice president for management in Boston. Prior to his appointment as acting vice chancellor, DeNyse was the director of Human Resources.

Music at Amherst
1981-82 Series

MUIR STRING QUARTET	October 16
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COLLAGE Contemporary Music Group	March 5
MUSIC FROM MARLBORO	March 30
GARY KARR Bassist	April 17
GUARNERI STRING QUARTET with Lydia Artymiw	May 12

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For information, call 542-2195 mornings. To purchase tickets by mail, please send payment and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert Manager, Amherst College, Amherst MA 01002. The box office in the lobby of the Music Center will be open September 14-18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ticket sales.

Search panel begins work

A search committee has begun to seek a permanent replacement for Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, who resigned July 1.

The nine-member committee, appointed last month by Chancellor Henry Koffler, met for the first time August 19. Its first step will be to advertise the opening through national magazines, newspapers and education trade publications, committee member Robert C. White said Thursday.

Committee members were chosen from among the faculty, professional staff and undergraduate and graduate students.

In the meantime, John L. DeNyse has been appointed acting vice chancellor. The former director of Human Resources, DeNyse has been employed by the university for 28 years.

Beatty announced last May he would resign effective July 1 to "pursue other interests."

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Acting Vice Chancellor Jack DeNyse

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Coed bathrooms a thing of the past

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

If all goes according to administration plans at the University of Massachusetts this fall, coed bathrooms will be a thing of the past.

Director of Residential Life Marjorie Lenn said last week the school's official policy will be to restrict the use of individual bathrooms to members of the same sex.

"All the bathrooms have been designated male or female and we expect people to use them as such," Lenn said.

"Persons living on a floor with a bathroom designated for use by the opposite sex will have to go elsewhere," Lenn said.

Lenn said the practice of men and women using the same facilities in many dormitories on campus was never sanctioned by the university and may violate state law.

But Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan said the policy will be an inconvenience to students, particularly those living in one of the five Southwest Residential Area towers. Each floor on which students live in the towers is equipped with only one bathroom. Public facilities are located in the lobby and on the 5th, 12th and 19th floors.

Mangan said walking between floors in the towers could pose a safety threat to students and their guests. The stairways often are dark because vandals steal or smash the lights. Broken glass and trash piled in the stairways is not uncommon, especially on weekends, Mangan said.

Leaving one's floor while not fully dressed could lead to sexual harassment as well, Mangan said.

"My feeling is they should let them (the students) do what they want to do," he said. "They pay the rent. They should decide."

Lenn said the policy could be beneficial to dormitory life, prompting students to maintain a cleaner house.

"The interaction on stairways might be a healthy thing for people in the towers," she said. "If 50 percent of the dorm has to go to another floor then it would be an incentive to keep it clean."

Lenn said she has directed both the residential staff and UMass students to comply with the new rule. Heads of residence and resident assistants will be responsible for its enforcement, she said. In the event a student is caught violating the policy, he or she would face punishment.

"My guess is there will be a discipline that will parallel the infraction," she said.

Meanwhile, student government leaders said they will adopt a "sit and wait plan."

"If it's not enforced and people don't care, then we won't have to do anything about it," Mangan said.

The separate bathroom policy began last February with a memo from Lenn. The change was brought on by increasing concern among students and parents "who are disturbed by the sharing of heretofor 'private space,'" the memo stated.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Tom Savage and Anne Dovydaitis use a formerly coed bathroom in Patterson dormitory.

Roads and pathways rebuilt

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Correspondent

Students returning to the University of Massachusetts this fall will find that many changes have been made to the sidewalks and roads throughout the campus.

H.J. Littlefield, director of facilities planning for the University, said most of the changes were made for safety reasons. Money for the work came from the Capital Outlay Project, a $2 million fund raised through the state cigarette tax and allocated to the University by the state legislature. Last year, the project funded reconstruction work at the intersection of Triangle and North Pleasant Streets.

This year, new left turn lanes and traffic signals were installed at the intersections of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues and Massachusetts Avenue and University Drive. Littlefield said the changes were made to improve traffic flow along the streets.

Along Commonwealth Avenue, a stock barn was removed and a horse barn moved back three feet so the road could be widened. New sidewalks were installed along the road and a traffic signal was installed at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Campus Center Way.

Handicapped ramps were also installed in sidewalks along Massachusetts Avenue, near Berkshire and Hamp-

Continued on page 30

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Transit Authority institutes changes

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Correspondent

Riders of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will notice a few changes this fall.

One change is the return of the "no fare" system on the Northampton—Amherst bus route, said Chuck MacNeil, dispatcher for Western Mass Bus Lines.

"The route will basically be the same with little changes from last year's fall schedule," he said, adding that anyone interested in those changes should call the PVTA for information.

In another change, the Five College bus route is being taken over by the UMass Transit Service at the start of the fall semester. The PVTA made the decision this summer to make the route "more efficient," said Cliff Donoth, safety and training coordinator for UMass Transit.

Donoth said the newer 40 foot-long buses will be used on the route. The service is planning to keep the same schedule Five College used. William Brandt, business manager for Five College, said the buses will be paid for by the Five College system.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

See UMass Transit bus schedules on pages 28, 29.

This semester, students have also paid a transporation fee on their bill. Richard Goldman, treasurer of the Student Government Association, said the fee was implemented because of state and federal budget cuts.

"They needed money for transporation. There would have been cuts of 30 to 40 percent in transporation this year, if not for the fee," Goldman said.

The fee is $7 for off-campus students and $2 for on-campus, Goldman said.

The campus shuttle schedule has also changed for the fall. According to the schedule, buses will start rolling at 7 a.m., thirty minutes apart. At 8 a.m., the buses will run at 13 minute intervals running from Southwest to North Pleasant Street.The bus running in the opposite direction will run at 17 minute intervals.

At 2 p.m. the time frame reverses. The bus running from North Pleasant Street to Southwest wil have the 13 minute interval, while the other will change to 17 minutes.

From 5 to 6 p.m., the buses will run at 30 minute intervals. One bus will run from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. every school day.

As for the Echo Hill, Orchard Valley and the Cushman routes, there are few planned changes. Ron Hamlin, Assistant Operations Manager for UMass transit, said the Echo Hill and Orchard Valley route will continue the same as the summer schedule, different from last year's schedule.

"There are a few changes from last spring on these routes," Hamlin said.

There are no changes on the Cushman route, he said.

For a complete look at all bus route listings, see the schedule on pages 28 and 29.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY STORE HOURS

Tuesday	Sept. 8	9-5
Wednesday	Sept. 9	9-9
Thursday	Sept. 10	9-9
Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10 - 4

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS
Located in the Physical Plant Building

Tuesday	Sept. 8	9-5
Wednesday	Sept. 9	9-9
Thursday	Sept. 10	9-9
Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10-3

MINI STORE HOURS
Located in the Student Union Building

Monday-Friday	8-10
Saturday & Sunday	9-10

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

D.C. computers replace mealbooks

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Like the dinosaur before it, the dining commons mealbook has travelled down the dark road of time to extinction.

The University of Massachusetts has spent $48,000 to institute a new Dining Commons procedure for regulating students' meals, said Marie Cappadaona, director of food services for the University.

Card readers similar to the library's checkout system will be placed at all cashier stations in the campus' DCs, Cappadona said. Students will give their identification cards to an employee of the DC at the cashier station and the computer will read how many meals they have left for that week from computer tapes.

"The new system will eliminate a lot of the cheating that has gone on in the past when meal tickets were used," Cappadona said.

Cappadona said the system will pay for itself in a relatively short time, freeing the university from the $17,000 cost of printing mealbooks.

Students living in the Northeast and Sylvan residential areas will have another surprise in store for them when they return, Cappadona said.

"People will no longer be able to refer to Worcester DC as the barracks anymore. We have spent the entire summer renovating the Worcester DC and it will be one of the most beautiful places on campus," Cappadona said.

Cappadana said the blue room section of the Worcester DC may not be ready for meals today, but the rest of the building will be open for business.

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Sunday 9 am - 6 pm
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91.1 FM
$2.50
the TRADEMARKS
BACK TO SCHOOL
Sept. 9th PARTY
at HANGAR ONE
Plus
WMUA DJ
Andrew Woolf
& Happy Hour Prices

Hypercurricula...

Wednesday, Sept. 9

MEDITATION CLASS: An open class covering the basic aspects of Tantric meditation. No experience necessary. Class will include relaxation, spiritual ideation, use of mantra, bodywork, philosophy, and social consciousness. Free. Each Wednesday beginning Sept. 9th at 6:30 p.m. Class is cyclic in nature and can be joined on any Wednesday. First class to be held in Campus Center 805. For more info, call 549-6059 evenings.

MEDITATION GROUP meeting each Wednesday beginning Sept. 9th at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 805 (call for location and other dates). For information call 549-6059 evenings.

Thursday, Sept. 10

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a First Jump Course every Thursday night in the Campus Center beginning Sept. 10th, at 7 p.m. in room 801. Bring $85 and your Five College ID. Please come early. Space is available for the first 15 to sign up each week. The UMass Sport Parachute Club is open to all Five College students, faculty, and employees.

Friday, Sept. 11

FILM AND POETRY READING on the Anniversary of the 1973 Coup in Chile Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Thompson 102.

Sunday, Sept. 13

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF: 7-9 p.m. in 428 Student Union. A gathering for Biblical exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion. Facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more information stop at UCF or call 545-2661.

Monday, Sept. 14

INTERSHIPS: Daily introductory meetings will begin on September 14th. Call or stop by the office of internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727 for more information.

Anytime

JUGGLING, UNICYCLING, MAGIC, AND MIME: Umass Juggler's Association holds regular meetings every Wednesday night from 7:30-11 outside the Campus Center Auditorium. All Five College students and local residents are welcome to practice, learn, and/or watch. For more information call Neal Bogdanovich at 546-4612.

HYPERCURRICULA appears every Monday as a service the *Collegian* provides to University groups to advertise events, meetings, etc. Anyone wishing to place a notice in HYPERCURRICULA should type their notice triple-spaced, and 67 characters across, and submit it to the *Collegian* Business office by 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Monday they wish the notice to appear.

Plumbley's
off the common
Welcome Back to Amherst
Happy Hour Every Friday
4 pm - 7 pm
This Friday Armstrong Brothers
Thursday September 17
Western Swingles Night
with Yankee Rhythm Band
Busch Draft 50c 8 pm - 11 pm
Tuesday September 15 & 22
Pre-Season Dart Tournament
Cash Prizes
Entertainment
Every Wednesday & Saturday
Daily double, double, bubble
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30 Boltwood Walk (Main St.),
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Full liquor license

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From the open door kitchen, to the reproduction of a Michaelangelo painting on the ceiling, to the specials, Carlo has created a unique, enjoyable, relaxing atmosphere.

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UMASS Undergraduate Senate
UMASS Graduate Senate

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
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2 Add travel minutes to actual time at main stop to get your stop time

PVTA Schedule Info (413) 586-5806
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EFFECTIVE FALL 1981
Operates UMass class days and evenings only. Weekends & non-class days consult separate schedule

INBOUND — OUTBOUND

ROLLING GREEN (to Pufflon Village) — GRAD. RESEARCH CENTER (to Rolling Green)

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SUNDERLAND CENTER (to South Amherst) — STOCKBRIDGE ROAD (to Sunderland)

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EFFECTIVE FALL 1981
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SOUTH AMHERST

SOUTH AMHERST (to Sunderland) — GRAD. RESEARCH CENTER (to South Amherst)

CLOCKWISE

GRC — Lot 11 — CCC — Lot 13

350 CS
CAMPUS SHUTTLE ROUTE

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HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
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Operates UMass class days and evenings only. Weekends & non-class days consult separate schedule

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

Sth. Rd — Lot 13 — CCC — Lot 11

LAST STOP BEFORE SCHOOL

BELCHERTOWN CENTER ROUTE

UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056
UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
310 BN
BELCHERTOWN CENTER SCHEDULE

GRC OUTBOUND (to Belchertown St. Sch.) — BELCH. STATE SCH INBOUND (to Campus)

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Schedule Information 586-5806

CLOCKWISE

Sth Rd — Sylvan — Dickinson — Triangle St

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
340 OH
ORCHARD HILL ROUTE

Sponsored by:
PVTA/UMTA
UMASS Administration
UMASS Undergraduate Senate
UMASS Graduate Senate

HOW TO USE THIS SCHEDULE
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2 Add or subtract this travel time to the actual times buses stop at main stops

PVTA Schedule Info (413) 586-5806
UMASS Transit Service (413) 545-0056

COUNTERCLOCKWISE

GRC — Fearing St — Dickinson — Sylvan

EFFECTIVE FALL 1981
Operates UMass class days and evenings only. Weekends & non-class days consult separate schedule.

ORCHARD VALLEY ROUTE

Schedule Information 586-5806

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
325 OV
West Street
(Orchard Valley Schedule)

GRC OUTBOUND (to Pomeroy Lane) — JEFFERY MANOR INBOUND (to Campus)

315 EH
Gatehouse Road
Echo Hill Schedule

GRC OUTBOUND (to Gatehouse Road) — THAYER ST. INBOUND (to Campus)

CUSHMAN

Snowbridge Road OUTBOUND — Cushman Center INBOUND

Schedule Information 586-5806

390 SD
SOUTH DEERFIELD SCHEDULE

STOCKBRIDGE ROAD OUTBOUND (to So. Deerfield Ctr.) — SO. DEERFIELD CTR. INBOUND (to Campus)

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Outbound
Effective September 12, 1981

Last day of service: May 28, 1982
No summer weekend service.
OV/EH does not operate on weekends.

SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-2086.

BR - Belchertown Road/BN - Belchertown Center
NA - North Amherst

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

SN - Sunderland/SD - South Deerfield
SA - South Amherst

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Campus Center Information Desk and on Buses
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HOLIDAY = SUNDAY SERVICE
Holidays Oct 12 Nov 11 Feb 15 Apr 20
WEEKEND SERVICE DOES NOT OPERATE
Nov 26-Nov 30 Dec 23 Feb 1 Mar 20-Mar 29
ALL SUMMER

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Inbound
Effective September 12, 1981

Last day of service: May 28, 1982
No summer weekend service.
OV/EH does not operate on weekends

SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-2086.

BN - Belchertown Center/BR - Belchertown Road
NA - North Amherst

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

SD - South Deerfield/SN - Sunderland
SA - South Amherst

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Holidays Oct 12 Nov 11 Feb 15 Apr 20
WEEKEND SERVICE DOES NOT OPERATE:
Nov 26-Nov 30 Dec 23 Feb 1 Mar 20-Mar 29
ALL SUMMER

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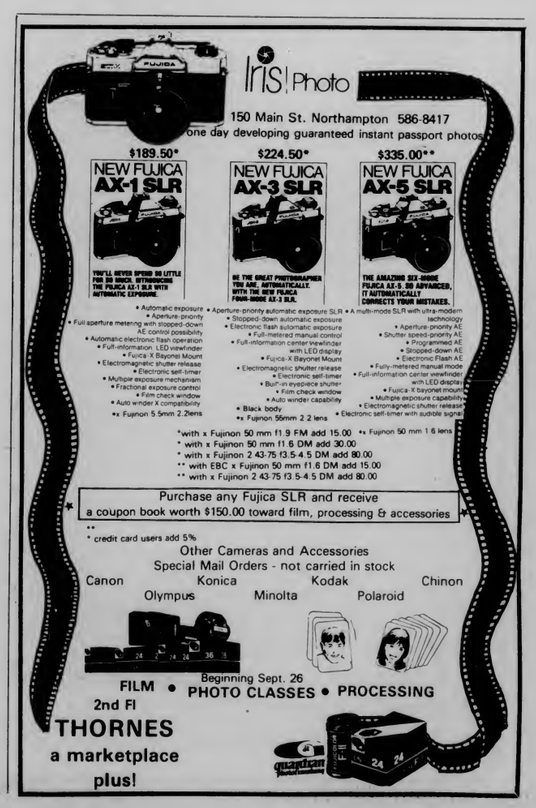

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413 549-0001

★ Roads

Continued from page 23

In the center of campus, new pathways were paved along the campus Pond to provide "visual improvements" to the area as well as improving access, Littlefield said. More than 1,000 feet of pathway was added this year in addition to 2,500 feet installed last summer, he said.

shire Houses, in order to further improve pedestrian safety in the area, Littlefield said.

Littlefield said the pathway work was done as part of the Campus Landscape Improvement Project, which is designed to improve the appearance of the campus grounds. The project was allocated $25,000 for the improvements during the past year.

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The Collegian

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August 24th thru September 11th,
Monday thru Saturday
TIMES:
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
AT:
The Campus Center—U Mass

New England Telephone

'First Week' events listed

In an effort to welcome students back to the University of Massachusetts this fall, a series of films, concerts, a barbeque and a community fair will be among the events of the "First Week" program.

At 7, 9 and 11 p.m. tonight, the film "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.

A barbeque featuring a band concert will be held from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow on Metawampe Lawn behind the Student Union Building.

The film, "Creature of the Black Lagoon," presented in three dimension, will be shown at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.25 and "3D" glasses will be provided free of charge.

Also, tomorrow, the band the Trademarks will perform at 8 p.m. at the Hangar One on Route 9 in Hadley, sponsored by WMUA, the UMass radio station. Admission is $2.50.

On Thursday, Loco-Motion Vaudeville, a troupe featuring music, comedy, mime and acrobatics will perform from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Metawampe Lawn.

The Woody Allen film "Sleeper" and the Three Stooges shorts will be shown at 7,9 and 11 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.25.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, hypnotist Ken Weber will present a free demonstration in the Student Union Ballroom.

The highlight of the week's activities will occur Friday evening with the "Festival of Lights and Sounds" on the Southwest Playing Field. The UMass marching band will perform at 7:45 p.m. and a fireworks display will follow at about 8:45 p.m.

On Saturday, the Black Mass Communications Projects will sponsor a "jeans and T-shirt disco" at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Those with BMCP T-shirts and jeans will be admitted for $1.50, people dressed in any T-shirt and jeans can get in for $2 and others will be admitted for $2.50.

On Sunday, a community fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Metawampe Lawn, featuring 6 musical groups, crafts tables, a tag sale, puppets and jugglers.

The film "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" will be shown at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

To finish off the week's events, the annual referral fair, where students can learn about the activities of many organizations and campus services, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian
Campus Center / University of Massachusetts / Amherst, Mass. 01003
Telephone (413) 545-3500

Today's Staff

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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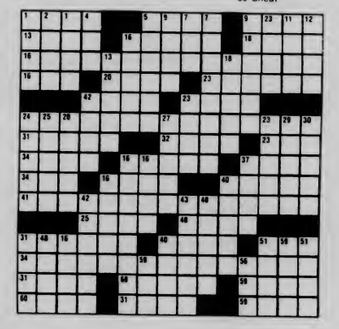
55 "We —— not alone"
56 Cheat



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THURS., SEPT. 10, 7:30 p.m., rm. 803 Campus Center
MON., SEPT. 14, 7:30 p.m., rm. 901 Campus Center
THURS., SEPT. 17, 7:30 p.m., rm. 903 Campus Center

These are volunteer positions. People interested in volunteer work for the ADVERTISING department should attend the SEPT. 17 meeting.

If you are interested in working for the *Collegian* but cannot attend one of these meetings, please contact Rich Nagle at the *Collegian* Office, 1st floor Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

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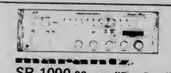

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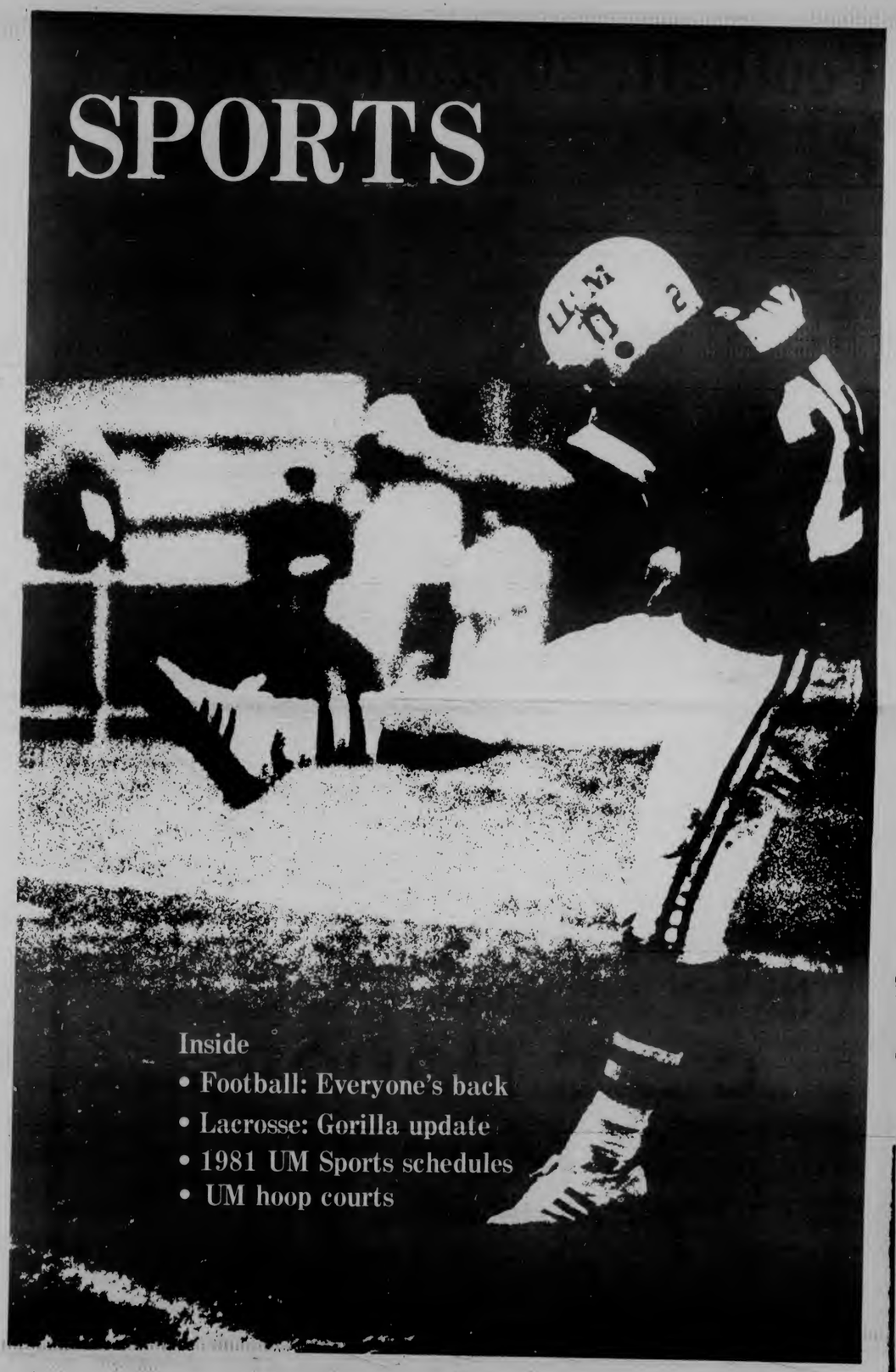


Inside

- Football: Everyone's back
- Lacrosse: Gorilla update
- 1981 UM Sports schedules
- UM hoop courts

Football: 20 starters return

Three home games start season

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

When Holy Cross quarterback Dave Boisture steps up to the line to call his play on the first series of downs at Alumni Staduim on Sept. 19, the Crusader tri-captain will probably give the Massachusetts defense that is facing him a double-take.

Ditto for the Crusaders' defense when they assume their positions in front of the Minuteman offensive line.

All of the faces of their Massachusetts opponents, even though they'll be obscured by facemasks, will seem awfully familiar, and for good reason.

Minus 1980 tri-captain Frank DiTommaso and All-American defensive back Bob Manning, this year's Minuteman defense, the same squad which led Division I-AA in total defense, returns as a unit and, as an added attraction, All-Yankee Conference middle guard Ray Benoit is back after sitting out last season with a knee injury.

The offensive team didn't do too badly by graduation either. Tight end Mike Barbiasz and fullback Brian Heyworth are gone, but the rest of the offensive line is back as well as superback Garry Pearson and quarterback Dean Pecevich who the Crusaders will recall is the guy who took home the Eddie B. Anderson award as the game's most valuable player the last time these two teams met.

Although head coach Bob Pickett has to be pleased and optimistic with regards to the upcoming season, he's not looking farther ahead than the first game and a shot at the Yankee Conference championship.

"I really don't like to look too far ahead. Sometimes when you look too far ahead, your goals can end rapidly," he said. "Our number one objective prior to every season is to win the Yankee Conference championship. That slipped away last year. We've won or shared the title 12 times in the last 20 years and we're going to do our best to win it back this year."

The Minutemen, who compiled a 4-1 league record last year, placed second in the Yankee Conference to Boston University. B.U. was the champion on the basis of a 32-yard field goal in monsoon weather conditions, defeating Massachusetts 3-0 in Boston.

An added incentive to Massachusetts to win the league title this season is that the victor in the Yankee Conference automatically receives a berth in the Division I-AA national playoff, a tourney which has been expanded from four to eight teams this year.

The Minutemen don't face a Yankee Conference opponent until their third contest on Oct. 3 when they'll host the University of Rhode Island. As a warmup, Massachusetts meets Holy Cross and Dartmouth College, both contests at Alumni Stadium.

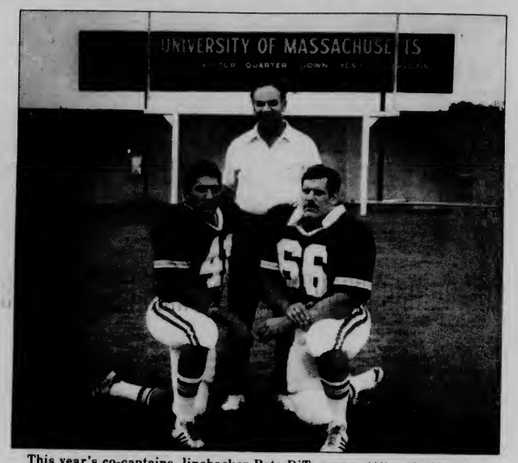
Co-captains Pete DiTommaso and offensive guard Jerry Gordon will lead the veteran-filled Minuteman squad.

DiTommaso (6'1", 215 lbs.), a two-year starter and First Team All-Yankee Conference selection at linebacker last year, was second on the team in defensive points with 63 unassisted tackles.

According to pre-season reports, Gordon (6'1", 245) will move to offensive tackle this year.

From end to end, it will be tough for opposing teams to scratch out any offense. Last year's defensive unit led the Yankee Conference in every defensive category. Linebacker Scott Crowell (6'2", 225) of Melrose was one factor with his team—leading 76 tackles, as were returning defensive tackles Dan Petrie (6'2", 245) and Eric Cregan (6'1", 245). The two combined for 10 quarterback sacks last year.

George Lewis (6'2", 220), another All-Yankee Conference pick, is back at one end while Joe Graham or Todd Comeau will fill the other spot.



This year's co-captains, linebacker Pete DiTommaso (41) and offensive guard Jerry Gordon (66), are shown here with fourth-year head coach Bob Pickett.

The defensive secondary will be another strongpoint of the overall solid Massachusetts defense. Both cornerbacks, Dwayne Lopes, who led the Minutemen with five interceptions last year, and Max Jones are back as well as strong safety Pete Spadafora. Grady Fuller and Jim Rice are two other returning lettermen.

Ray Benoit (6', 248), of Chicopee, will anchor the Massachusetts squad in the middle and will be backed up by Scott Rose. Rose split the starting duties with John Allen last season.

Garry Pearson was the team MVP last year and the key to the Minuteman offense. He led the team in scoring and pass receiving and was only the second player in Massachusetts history to go over the 1000 yard mark in rushing.

"Garry is a part of our team on every offensive play," Pickett said. "He can do so many things with the ball. Garry's not only the type of player who can break the big play, but he's also a reliable runner in short yardage situations."

Continued on page 3

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Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

Junior Garry Pearson (22), who led the Minutemen in scoring, pushing, and receiving, is freed by a block from 1981 co-captain Jerry Goron (left, in red).

★ *Football*

Continued from page 2

Tom Murray and Harold Chaney will fill Heyworth's spot and Pecevich is back to round out an experienced backfield.

The offensive line also returns as a unit. Tackles Chris O'Neil and Tony Pasquale (6', 235) are back along with guards Scott LaFond (6'2", 240) and Gordon. Victor Pizzoti returns as well as guard Mike Chuma, who was injured last season.

The tight end spot is wide open with four returnees battling it out. Seniors Jay Caraviello (6', 200) and Asa Hilliard (6'2", 215) are lettermen and sophomores Gary Freker (6'4", 235) and Bill LeBlanc (6'6", 230) round out the list.

Punter Ray Larnard and kicker Herb Newland are back too meaning that out of 24 1980 Minuteman starters, 20 are back for the 1981 campaign.

With that in mind, one might consider All-American linebacker Jim Budness' comment in a Boston daily paper last week when discussing his team's (Boston College) chances this season.

"We (BC) can't afford any letdowns this year. Not even against a team like UMass..."

Well, Mr. Budness, by the time "a team like UMass" plays BC in the last game of the season, it will already have done its share of damage and it'll be ready to do some on your turf too.

1981 Schedules of Minutemen's Opponents

OPPONENT	Sept. 5	Sept. 12	Sept. 19	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Nov. 28
HOLY CROSS		Boston U.	at UMASS	at Harvard	at Dartmouth	Yale	at UConn	Brown	Columbia	at Army	Colgate		Boston Coll.
DARTMOUTH			Princeton	at UMASS	Holy Cross	Will. & Mary	at Harvard	Cornell	at Yale	at Columbia	Brown	at Penn	
RHODE ISLAND		at Boise State	Maine	Kings Point	at UMASS	North-eastern	at Boston U.	at Delaware	New Hampshire	Brown	UConn	at Fla. A&M	
DELAWARE		at West. Ky.	Temple	at Princeton	Lehigh	UMASS	Youngs-town	Rhode Island		at Penn.	Maine	West Chester	
MAINE	Kutz-town	at Lehigh	at Rhode Island	Boston U.	at Lafayette	New Hampshire	at UMASS	UConn	at North-eastern	at Princeton	at Delaware		
BOSTON U.	Kings Point	at Holy Cross	New Hampshire	at Maine	at Colgate	at Davidson	Rhode Island	at UMASS		UConn	Bucknell	at North-eastern.	
CONNECTICUT		at Bucknell	North-eastern	at Yale	New Hampshire	at Lehigh	Holy Cross	at Maine	UMASS	at Boston U.	at Rhode Island		
BOSTON COLL.			Texas A & M	at North Carolina	West Virginia	at Penn State	Navy	at Army	Pitt	UMASS	at Syracuse	Rutgers	at Holy Cross
NEW HAMPSHIRE		AIC	at Boston U.	Towson State	at UConn	at Maine	Lehigh	at North-eastern	at Rhode Island	at Lafayette	UMASS		

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Gorilla warfare in NCAA's

Virginia tops Mass 16-12 in quarterfinal; Five Gorillas are All-Americans

Right till the end, right up until the last quarter of the last game of the season, a national playoff game in Virginia at that, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was hoping to pull it off.

Garber's Gorillas had already restored lacrosse respectability to New England by mowing down 13 out of 14 of their regular season opponents, the only loss coming in a hard-fought 14-10 decision to the U.S. Military Academy's Black Knights at Michie Stadium.

Massachusetts wanted to go a step further than respectability. It wanted the national championship and it took a tough University of Virginia team to foil the Gorillas' quest in a game that by all rights should have been played in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts was down 12-4 at the half in the NCAA quarterfinal but the game was far from over. With senior tri-captain Chris Corin and junior scoring ace Jim Weller leading the charge, the Gorillas came roaring back in the third quarter to close the gap to three goals.

But, the Virginia defense tightered and the Massachusetts rally fell short, their season ending with the 16-12 final score.

While the ending might have been disappointing to Massachusetts Gorilla-watchers, the season leading up to the playoff berth was far from it.

Thousands of fans turned out for each home game to support the Gorillas. They lined the fence outside of the field and filled up "the Hill" bringing along their coolers, six-packs and cheers. The largest crowd in New England lacrosse history, an estimated 8,000 fans, were in attendance at the Gorillas 12-8 home victory over Syracuse University, a win which iced the playoff spot for Massachusetts.

Torrential rains didn't keep the fans away at the season finals against Dartmouth. The field in the second half resembled a huge mud-wrestling pit but the fans and players didn't seem to mind. As soon as the game was over and the usual Massachusetts victory ensured, the players showed tribute to their followers by joining them in the mud-covered free-for-all.

The 1981 season was one which was dominated by the potent, high-scoring attack line of Corin, senior attacker Lee Vosburgh and team leading scorer and single-season record-holder Weller. This attack combination was the highest scoring trio in Division I and it was a major reason why the Gorillas outscored their opponents by an almost 2-1 margin.

Although senior tri-captain Peter Schmitz was sidelined for much of the second half of the season, his first half performance and his playoff game efforts were enough to ensure his selection to the Division I All American First Team. Schmitz made the Third Team as a junior.

Weller, who led Division I in goals per game average by a full half goal and was third in points per game average, was named to the All-American Second Team along with Vosburgh who was fourth in Division I in assists per game average. Vosburgh is also second on the Massachusetts career scoring list with 197 points behind Jeff Spooner's 256.

Defenseman Paul Kinnane, who captained the Gorillas both his junior and senior years, was also a Second Team All-America pick.

Corin, who ranks fifth on the alltime Massachusetts scoring list with 158 points, was named to the Honorable Mention All-American Team. The senior tri-captain is also eighth in career goals scored and sixth in career assists.

Seven Gorillas were named to the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (NEILA) All-New England Team.

All three Massachusetts starting attackers, Corin, Weller and Vosburgh were selected. Also named was midfielder Schmitz, tri-captain Kinnane, defenseman Mark Fierro and goaltender Chris Bennedetto.

Bennedetto was ranked 14th in save percentage in Division I with a .614 mark. By comparison, the division leader, Rich Guterding of Penn State touted a .752 clip.

Another post-season all-star team replete with Gorillas was the Northeast All-league Team. Eight Massachusetts starters were named to this squad which is comprised of eight New England teams.

Midfielder Mike Lavin, who helped pick up some of the midfield scoring and passing slack when Schmitz was injured was named to the team as well as Schmitz, Fierro, Kinnane, Bennedetto and the three attackmen, Corin, Weller and Vosburgh.

Schmitz and Vosburgh were chosen by the North squad in the 40th annual United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (USILA) North-South All-Star game which was played June 13 at the Carrier Dome of Syracuse University.

The North team tied the series at 19-19-1 with a 20-18 decision over the South, making it seven in a row for the Yankee team.

Collegian file photo

Massachusetts defenseman Doug Brown (in white) fends off Army attacker in a game played at Michie Stadium in West Point.

UMBC's Dennis Wey received the Stranahan award as the game's most valuable player with three goals, two assists and a faceoff controlling eleven ground balls.

The Jack Turnbull award as the top Division I attacker went to Jeff Cook of Johns Hopkins. Cook also received the WH Brine award as the best player in the Division I title game, a 14-13 loss to North Carolina.

Bob Henry of Army was awarded the Schmeisser Cup's the best Division I defenseman.

The 'home' playoff game that wasn't

Collegian file photo

Massachusetts attackman Chris Corin wheels in front of his net in a game played earlier this year. Tri-captain Corin was an integral part of the high-scoring Gorilla attack trio this year and was also named to the Honorable Mention All-America Team.

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There is plenty of room for conjecture.

There is too much room for conjecture.

What would have happened if the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team had played its rightful NCAA quarterfinal playoff game in Amherst?

Would the added incentive provided by the assuredly overflow, exuberant crowd have given the team that added push, that extra something that would have kept the comeback rally going in the third quarter, the same rally that died a quiet death on a tainted University of Virginia playing field?

Maybe the defense could have realized some new-found goal-stopping strength had the UMass crowd been behind them.

Who knows? It is all conjecture. It is all a daydream. But, one fact remains. The NCAA Division I quarterfinal playoff game between the fourth and fifth ranked teams should have been played on the home field, or in Massachusetts' case, on a friendly field of the fourth ranked team.

Ironically, one of the Gorillas' chief goals of the season was to be ranked in the top four at the close of the season so that they would have the home field advantage in the playoffs. They achieved this mark on the basis of their overpowering 13-1 regular season record, but the home field was not to be.

Immediately after announcing the post-season playoff seedings, the NCAA playoff selection committee threw a damper on Massachusetts' hopes when it stated that Boyden Field was unacceptable for post-season play because of crowd-control regulations. Therefore, their press release stated, the game would be played at the University of Virginia, the team they seeded fifth.

If the game had been held in Amherst, it would have been the first lacrosse playoff ever held in New England and surely would have broken any standing attendance records, considering the support that the Gorillas received in the regular season.

Head coach Dick Garber professed shock when he first knew of the announcement.

"The fact that we might not be able to play at Boyden really shocked me," Garber said. "None of us knew that Boyden Field was unacceptable."

The logical place to reschedule the game would have been Alumni Stadium which obviously has more than adequate facilities for both play and crowd control. As a matter of fact, this site was originally okayed by the committee as a possible alternate site for the playoff. However, this move was nixed when the committee was informed that the stadium would not be available for play.

"I've been told for several weeks that the stadium would probably not be available because of the cleanup after the concert and setting up for graduation," Garber said.

The UMass Spring Concert was held Saturday, May 17. The playoff game would

Continued on page 12

FINAL UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MEN'S LACROSSE STATISTICS: 13-2

	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	CAREER TOTALS
Jim Weller, att	62*	36	98*	118-62-180
Chris Corin, att	49	35	84	87-71-158
Lee Vosburgh, att	35	48	83	97-100-197
Morgan Mohrmann, att	22	3	25	22-3-25
Peter Schmitz, mid	9	12	21	37-52-89
Ernie Shapiro, mid	8	7	15	12-14-26
Dave McEntee, att	9	3	12	17-7-24
Mike Lavin, mid	7	4	11	11-4-15
Tim Cutler, mid	6	2	8	12-5-17
Paul Fogarty, mid	5	3	8	7-8-15
Ray Cozzi, mid	5	3	8	5-3-8
Karl Hatton, mid	5	2	7	5-2-7
Van Potter, mid	4	0	4	4-0-4
Rich Messina, mid	1	3	4	1-3-4
Kent Shelley, mid	3	0	3	3-0-3
Peter Martino, mid	3	0	3	3-0-3
Brian Kaley, def	2	0	2	7-0-7
Eric Conz, mid	1	0	1	1-0-1
Bob Levey, att	1	0	1	1-0-1
Steve Martino, def	0	1	1	0-1-1
Barry Cain, def	0	1	1	0-1-1
Chris Bennedetto, g	0	1	1	0-1-1
Paul Kinnane, def	0	1	1	0-1-1
TOTALS	237	165	402	
OPPONENTS	142	75	217	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	OT
UMASS	54	61	63	58	1
OPPONENTS	38	32	33	39	0

GOALIE STATISTICS

	G	Saves	Pct.	Avg.Svs	Gls.Allwd	Avg.gls
Chris Bennedetto	13	183	.614	14.1	115	8.8
Dan Altshuler	7	44	.647	6.3	24	4.0
Gerry Moreau	3	13	.810	4.3	3	1.0

SCORES OF GAMES

UM 16 Cornell 8 (h)
UM 18 UConn 2 (h)
UM 10 Hobart 9 ot (h)
UM 12 Rutgers 9 (h)
UM 14 Boston Col. 7 (h)
UM 25 Brown 11 (a)
UM 22 Williams 9 (a)
UM 14 Hofstra 8 (a)
UM 18 NH 15 (h)
UM 20 Harvard 7 (a)
Army 14 UM 10 (a)
UM 12 Syracuse 8 (h)
UM 16 NH 11 (a)
UM 18 Dartmouth 8(a)
Virginia 16 UM 12 (a) NCAA playoff

* single season scoring record

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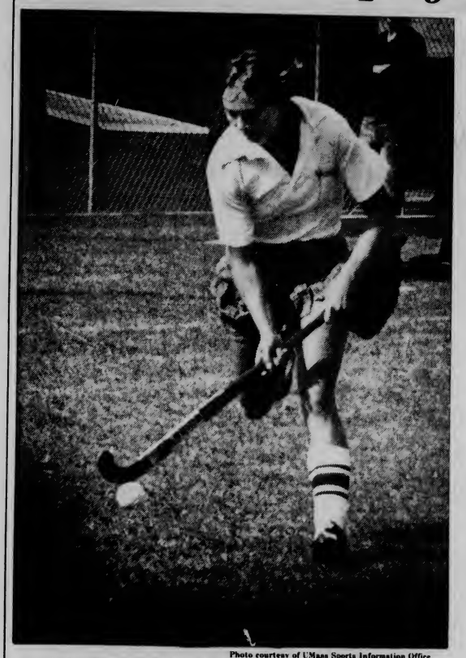

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

Judy Strong, leading scorer for the Massachusetts stickwomen for the past three years, hustles down the field.

Which University of Massachusetts athletic team has been most successful with regards to post-season competition and national recognition over the past three years?

The men's lacrosse team made it to the national playoffs last year, but it's not them.

The football team has gotten a piece of the Yankee Conference title in two of the past three years, but it's not those guys either.

The team that has been the class of the UMass athletic scene for the past three years is the women's field hockey team coached by fourth-year mentor Pam Hixon.

Hixon, a graduate of Springfield College, was a member of the U.S. National field hockey team from 1969 to 1979. She also coached at Newton South High School and Springfield College before coming to Massachusetts in 1978.

Her first team showed a record of 15-7-1 and that mark has improved with each successive year.

In 1979, the Massachusetts stickers were 19-4-1. In both of those years, the Minutewomen made it to the National playoffs and both times finished fourth nationally.

Last year, although they didn't make it to the national playoffs, the stickers finished with an almost perfect 16-1-1 record and were ranked second nationally before going into the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Division I Regional playoffs.

The stickwomen's only blemishes on the season were a loss to the University of Rhode Island and a 0-0 tie with Dartmouth College.

In the Northeast Regional, the stickers started off well, trouncing number seven seeded URI 4-0, but they fell in the semifinal against the University of Connecticut, the eventual winner of the tourney, in a 2-1 stroke-off heartbreaker.

This year's team will be looking for another shot at the national title and a major factor in that quest will be the play of senior superscorer Judy Strong.

Strong, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic field hockey team, a squad which unfortunately was unable to participate at the Moscow Olympics due to political considerations, has led the Massachusetts stickers in scoring in all of her three years on the team and last year accounted for 31 of a total of 60 team goals.

Strong is also a member of this year's national team and competed in an international tournament this past weekend at Springfield College's Benedum Field.

The Minutewomen will field a 17-game schedule and open with a home game against the University of Maine Sept. 17. This will be followed by an away game against William and Mary College played at Yale University the next day, and then a home game with the University of Vermont on Sept. 30.

The junior varsity squad will be coached by Carlyn Robert and opens with an away game versus Mount Holyoke College Sept. 29.

FINAL 1980 FIELD HOCKEY

	G	A	PTS
Judy Strong	31	7	38
Tina Coffin	12	5	17
Patty Smith	5	4	9
Tish Stevens	3	5	8
Sue Caples	6	2	8
Pat Bossio	1	6	7
Chris Coughlin	2	5	7
Sue Packard	2	1	3
Terry DiGracomo	0	1	1
Caroline Cavanaugh	0	1	1
TOTALS	62	37	99

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UMass sports schedules

CROSS COUNTRY — MEN

Sept.	18		BOSTON COLLEGE (V&JV) . 3:30
	26	at	EAA Championships at Schenley Park — Pittsburgh
Oct.	3		Providence/Northeastern/ Rhode Island at Franklin Park — Boston 1:00
	10	at	Dartmouth/Connecticut/ Williams 12:00
	24	at	Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. Champ. at Central Conn.
Nov.	2	at	IC4A's at Van Cortland Park — New York City 12:00
	7	at	New England Championships at Franklin Park — Boston . 12:00
	14	at	NCAA Div. I Qualifying at Franklin Park — Boston . 12:00

Coach: Ken O'Brien

CROSS COUNTRY — WOMEN

Sept.	18		BOSTON COLLEGE 4:00
	22	at	Harvard 3:00
	26	at	Rhode Island Invitational
Oct.	3	at	Rutgers Invitational
	7		SMITH 4:00
	17	at	Rhode Island 2:00
	24	at	New Hampshire/Vermont/ Rhode Island 2:00
	31	at	New England Championships

Coach: Julie LaFreniere

FOOTBALL

Sept.	19		HOLY CROSS 1:30
	26		DARTMOUTH 1:30
Oct.	3		RHODE ISLAND* 1:30
	10	at	Delaware 1:30
	17		MAINE 1:30
	24		BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1:30
	31	at	Connecticut 1:30
Nov.	7	at	Boston College 1:30
	14	at	New Hampshire 1:00

*HOMECOMING

Coach: Bob Pickett

J.V. FOOTBALL

Oct.	4		WESTFIELD ST. 2:00
	25		A.I.C. 2:00
Nov.	8	at	Connecticut 1:00
	13		MILFORD ACADEMY 1:30
	20		BROWN 1:30

Coach: Steve Telander

SOCCER — MEN

Sept.	12-13	at	Keene State Invitational 12
	17	at	Bridgeport 7
	19	at	So. Connecticut 11
	23	at	New Hampshire 3
	25	at	Maine — Portland 7
Oct.	3		VERMONT 1
	6		WILLIAMS 3
	10	at	Boston University 1
	13		PROVIDENCE 3
	16		RHODE ISLAND 3
	20	at	Connecticut 3
	28		WESTFIELD ST. 2
	31		BOSTON COLLEGE 1
Nov.	4	at	Springfield 7
	11		HARVARD 2

Coach: Russ Kidd

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	17		MAINE 3:00
	18		William and Mary at Yale 3:00
	26		VERMONT 1:00
	29	at	Mount Holyoke 3:00
Oct.	3	at	New Hampshire 1:00
	7		YALE 3:00
	10		BRIDGEWATER 1:00
	13	at	Northeastern 2:00
	17		Old Dominion at Rutgers 3:00
	18	at	Rutgers 1:00
	20	at	Westfield St. 7:00
	22		HARVARD 3:00
	24	at	Springfield 11:00
	26		DARTMOUTH 3:00
	28	at	Brown 3:00
	31		RHODE ISLAND 1:00
Nov.	7		CONNECTICUT 2:30

Coach: Pam Hixon

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	29	at	Mount Holyoke 4:15
Oct.	7		YALE 4:15
	10		BRIDGEWATER 2:30
	13	at	Northeastern 3:15
	20		SMITH 3:30
	22		HARVARD 4:15
	24	at	Springfield . . . . . 9:00 a.m.
	26		DARTMOUTH 4:15
	28	at	Brown 4:15
	31		RHODE ISLAND 2:15
Nov.	7		CONNECTICUT 3:45

Coach: Charlyn Robert

GOLF — MEN

Sept.	18-20	at	Yale Invitational
	22	at	New Hampshire Invitational
	28-29	at	New England Championships Williamstown, MA
Oct.	1	at	Williams/No. Adams St. 1:00
	4-5	at	Toski Intercollegiate Tourn. — Amherst
	10-11	at	EAA Championships — Rutgers 1:00

Coach: Ed Vlach

VOLLEYBALL — WOMEN

*Sept.	12	at	New Hampshire Tourn. . . . . 9:00 a.m.
	18-19		UMASS TOURNAMENT 6:00
	24	at	Mount Holyoke 7:00
	26	at	Cent. Conn. Invitational
	30	at	MIT/Boston College 6:30
Oct.	1-2		UMASS CLASSIC 6.00
	9-10	at	So. Conn. Tournament
	14		NEW HAVEN/CENT. CONN. . 7:00
	16-17	at	Delaware Tournament 6:00
	21	at	Connecticut/NY Tech. 6:30
	29	at	Smith 7:00
	30-31	at	Rhode Island Tournament . . . 5:00
Nov.	4		SOUTHERN CONN. 7:30
	7	at	MAIAW Championships — MIT
	11	at	Northeastern/Springfield 6:30
	20-21	at	EAIAW Championships

Coach: Elaine Sortino

SOCCER — WOMEN

Sept.	19		PLYMOUTH ST. 1:30
	20		GEORGE WASHINGTON 1:00
	23	at	Westfield St. 7:30
	26	at	Boston College 1:00
	30		BROWN 3:00
Oct.	3	at	Vermont 2:00
	7		CONNECTICUT 3:00
	10		CORTLAND ST. 3:30
	14		MOUNT HOLYOKE 4:00
	17		SPRINGFIELD 11:00
	21	at	Dartmouth 3:00
	24		YALE 11:30
	25		PENN STATE 11:00
	27		HARVARD 2:30
	29	at	Smith 3:00
	31	at	New Hampshire 1:30
Nov.	4		EAIAW

Coach: Ken Banda

TENNIS — MEN

Sept.	17		RHODE ISLAND 3:00
	19		ARMY 2:00
	23	at	New Hampshire 3:00
	25-26	at	EAA Championships — Rhode Island
	30	at	Connecticut 3:00
Oct.	1	at	Westfield St. 3:15
	3		VERMONT 2:00
	5		BOSTON UNIVERSITY 3:00
	7	at	Albany St. 2:30
	10		[redacted] 2:00

[redacted] Bob Szlosek

GOLF — WOMEN

Sept.	25	at	Springfield/Mount Holyoke . . 1:30
Oct.	7		YALE 4:15
	16	at	Mount Holyoke 1:00
	9-10	at	EAIAW

Coach: Jack Leaman

TENNIS — WOMEN

Sept.	12		VERMONT 1:00
	15	at	Tufts 3:00
	17	at	Smith 4:00
	19		RHODE ISLAND 1:00
	24	at	Mount Holyoke 4:00
	26		BOSTON COLLEGE 11:00
	30	at	New Hampshire 3:30
Oct.	3		SPRINGFIELD 1:00
	5		HARVARD 3:00
	10	at	MAIAW — Wellesley
	13		CONNECTICUT 3:00
	16-17		New Englands

Coach: John Seal

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Watch Games Room Window
for Announcements

UM football has 3 new coaches

Three new assistants have joined the ranks of head football coach Bob Pickett's coaching staff for the 1981 season and defensive coordinator Jim Reid, associated with Minuteman football for the past nine years, assumes the duties of associate head coach this year.

Bob McConnell, who joined the Massachusetts staff last winter, replaces offensive ccordinator Paul Pawlak who left the Minutemen during the off-season to become head coach at Northeastern University.

McConnell is a native of Rumford, Me. and was an All-Yankee Conference selection at the University of Maine as an offensive guard and was captain of the team in 1972. While attending graduate school at the University of Colorado, McConnell coached the offensive line, was offensive coordinator for the junior varsity and assisted in recruiting. He worked as assistant varsity coach and defensive coordinator at Colby College from 1975-78. Before coming to Amherst, McConnell was offensive line coach at Ball State University for three years.

Doug Berry is the Minutemen's new offensive line coach. He takes over from Bob Karmelowicz who left Massachusetts to coach at the University of Texas at El Paso at the close of last season.

In 1976-77, Berry was the head varsity scout for the University of New Hampshire. In 1978, Berry was an assistant offensive line coach and head offensive scout for the Penn State Nittany Lions. From 1979 to last January, he was offensive line coach for Boston College.

Steve Telander, a 1979 Massachusetts graduate, replaces Clarence Brooks as defensive end and sub-varsity coach. Brooks now is an assistant to former UMass head coach Dick MacPherson at Syracuse University.

Telander was an All-ECAC defensive end for the Minutemen in 1978, All-New England that same year, and an All-Yankee Conference selection in 1975. Telander has been an assistant coach at Dartmouth College and head football coach at Hanover (N.H.) High School.

Gerlufsen named hoop assistant

Ron Gerlufsen, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, is a new assistant men's basketball coach for the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

Gerlufsen has been the head coach at Manasquan (N.J.) High School since 1974. His teams have posted a record of 99-76 in his seven year stint as head coach.

On three occasions (1979, 1980, 1981) Gerlufsen's teams won Shore Conference B South championships. For the past two years, Manasquan has been ranked third in Central New Jersey.

Gerlufsen graduated from East Stroudsburg in 1971 and started his coaching career at Eisenhower Intermediate School in Freehold Township, N.J. He went to Manasquan in 1973 as the junior varsity coach and became head coach the following year.

Senior athletes receive awards

The University of Massachusetts Athletic Department recently announced the recipients of its athletic achievement awards for the 1980-81 season.

John Allen, a senior from Holtsville, N.Y., received the Samuel S. Grossman Memorial trophy as the outstanding male senior who excelled in two sports. Allen was a starting nose guard for the Minutemen football squad and an outstanding heavyweight wrestler. Allen won three New England championships in that division his first three years at UMass and placed second this past year.

Patricia Bossio was the recipient of the female two-sport athlete award. The senior from Norwood was a starter in field hockey and lacrosse, two teams which participated in national tournaments.

Kathy O'Connell was named as the outstanding female senior athlete. The Westwood native was the leading pitcher on this year's softball team.

Frank DiTommaso, a senior from Staten Island, N.Y., was the most outstanding senior male athlete. DiTommaso, tri-captain and defensive end for the football team was also first team All-Yankee Conference for the 1980 season.

Former UM football coach Fusia retires

Vic Fusia, former Minuteman head football coach and for the past 11 years Director of Sports Development at the University of Massachusetts, has retired.

In the ten years that Fusia was head coach at Massachusetts (1961-70), the Minutemen posted a record of 59-32-2 for a winning percentage of .645. His 1963 team was 8-0-1 and outscored the opposition 265-12. In 1964, the Minutemen were 8-2 losing to East Carolina 14-13 in the Tangerine Bowl. Fusia's teams won five Yankee Conference championships during his tenure.

After the 1964 season, Fusia was selected as New England's Coach-of-the-Year and Massachusetts chosen as New England's top football team.

Since his retirement from coaching in 1970, Fusia has been in charge of sports development and promotions for the University, overseeing Massachusetts' football and basketball radio networks, ticket promotions, sales and sports publicity.

★ *Hoop*

Continued from page 14

and far between.

middle of the largest living area on campus, these courts don't even get used that much...part of the reason for this is that the rims and the courts' surfaces are so lousy...the rims are the victims of too many missed attempts at Darryl Dawkins imitations while the courts themselves are simply worn out due to use and weather...once in a great while there's a decent fullcourt game but these are few

OVERALL RATING: 3

*****

LOCATION: (this one doesn't quite fit the bill as an on-campus facility, but what the he!!): Brittany Manor court
SURFACE: Asphalt (½ court)
CONDITION: Okay
OTHER: This one gets quite a bit of use, although not as much as some of the other on-campus courts...mostly this court is used for just shooting around...but, sometimes you can get some pretty good three-on-threes going.
OVERALL RATING: 4

*****

That just about wraps it up. The only other court on campus is the Curry-Hicks Cage where the varsity plays (sometimes) but that court is not open for free play. Now that you've got the guide it's up to you to check these places out. See you under the boards.

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★ Lacrosse

Continued from page 4

have been played Wednesday, May 21. Graduation ceremonies were not until the 7th of June.

Apparently, four days was not enough time for the Physical Plant to clean up after a concert which was attended by about 6,000, 20 percent of the 1980 attendance.

But, then again, four more hours probably would have been too long to wait for the graduation site to be set up even though this event was not to take place for another three weeks.

Physical Plant and facilities officials were not able to be reached by the coach or by the media when this situation was first realized.

It wouldn't really have mattered that much anyway since the selection committee had one more string to pull. Garber asked for some time to secure another "friendly field", at least 24 hours. The committee allowed him to look for another field, but gave him *two* hours. On a Sunday afternoon. Good luck.

This two-hour reprieve coupled with the unavailability of UMass officials assured New England that it would not host a lacrosse playoff game for another year.

It didn't matter that Garber was able to get Springfield College's Benedum Field the very next day, it was too late by the NCAA committee's suddenly rigid standards.

The players took it pretty well for the most part.

"We just want to play," tri-captain Chris Corin said. "Of course it hurts not being able to play at home, but we're still gonna give it our best shot."

The UMass community must have been upset at the slight, but it came right before the start of finals and there were plenty of other things to be thinking about.

So, instead of playing in front of 10-20 thousand friendly faces, the Massachusetts Gorillas were limited to a few loyal supporters who waved a sign at them as the team rambled down Interstate 91 on the road to Virginia.

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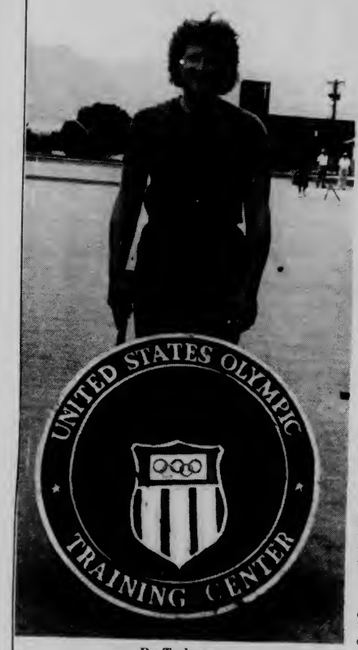
UM women participate in Olympic camp



Ro Tudryn

COLORADO SPRINGS — The top 80 women field hockey players in the United States participated this past summer in a special training camp at the United States Olympic Committee's National Training Center in Colorado Springs.

The 80 member group was chosen through a series of selection trials held during July and June at various locations across the country.

Three University of Massachusetts athletes were included in this Olympic training camp.

Rosemarie Tudryn, a junior sports management major and a varsity performer in both lacrosse and field hockey for UMass was one participant. Tudryn is also an Amherst native and a graduate of Amherst Regional High School.

Also participating in the Olympic training camp were junior Sandra Kobel and freshman Judy Morgan.

The USOC's Colorado Springs Center provides a backdrop for amateur sports operations and the training of the nation's Olympic hopefuls. The 34-acre center's facilities are supplemented by athletic facilities at local military installations, schools, private sports complexes and the city's own recreational facilities.

More than 19,000 athletes have trained at the USOC center in its first three years of operation. Athletes chosen for USOC-training are selected by the National Governing Bodies of the respective Olympic sports.

Over 2,000 high school and college aged women participated in the three-stage selection process for the field hockey program. At the entry level, training focused on the field hockey basics including tactics, fundamentals and technique. As the players advanced to the upper stages of the training, it became more involved.

At the Training Center, under the direction of head coach Vonnie Gros and 10 assistant coaches, chosen by the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA), play concentrated on team type tactics and play.

Sandra Kobel

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'Wanna play some hoop?'

A beginner's and veteran's guide to UM hoop courts

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Recently a book was published by an admitted hoop junkie which categorized and critiqued the 100 best outdoor basketball courts in the United States from coast to coast.

The author's journeys took him to the best playing areas, as in brand-new Tartan surfaced courts with almost round-the-clock, top-flight competition, to basketball graveyards destined for hoop obscurity with their netless rims and pockmarked asphalt playing surfaces.

Although none of the University of Massachusetts hoop facilities made it to the "hot 100", the campus community does have its share of decent courts and the playing conditions and competition are fairly varied.

So, if you're back on campus, either as a new arrival or a seasoned veteran of the UMass hoop wars, the following could be used as a general guide to what's out there for would-be basketball buffs.

(So as not to give any one court any unfair, added publicity, these critiques are not placed in any specific order but are done from north campus to south campus.)

LOCATION: Sylvan Residential Area court
SURFACE: Asphalt

Collegian Photo by Vince DeWitt
Jeff Rocha, '85, engineering major plays basketball on Southwest courts.

CONDITION: Fair
OTHER: For some unaccountable reason, this is the only court on campus with metal chain nets, if any nets are available...backboards are of corrugated metal as are all of the outdoor UMass courts...it's tough to find a fullcourt game going on here, except at the beginning of semesters when there's nothing else to do...halfcourt three-on-threes and four-on-fours are usually the rule...watch your passes down at the north end of the court since there's no fence to stop the ball if your teammate misses your great pass and the ball will roll deep into the Sylvan woods.
OVERALL RATING (on a scale of 1 to 10): 4

*****

LOCATION: Northeast Physical Education Building (NOPE) courts (2)
SURFACE: Wood (indoor)
CONDITION: Good (when they're resurfaced)
OTHER: This place is usually mobbed all semester long...is only open for free play at night during the week and on weekends...mostly fullcourt games so be prepared to run a little more than usual...an occasional pain in the ass occurs when the volleyball team comes in during the middle of a game when the score is tied at 14 in a game of 15, win by 2, and they announce that they had the court reserved for practice...if you bring your own ball, keep an eye on it as in any of the UMass courts since they quickly become an endangered species if you're not too careful.
OVERALL RATING: 6

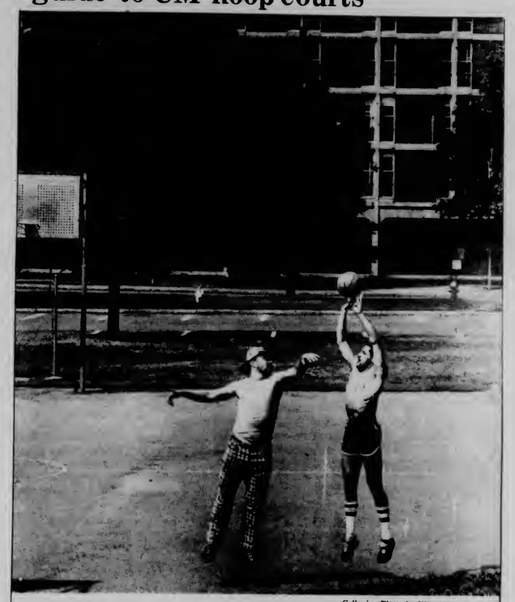
*****

LOCATION: Thatcher court (½ court)
SURFACE: Asphalt
CONDITION: Fair
OTHER: Obviously only halfcourt games go on here, but a lot of times you can get a better workout playing here than if you played a shitty fullcourt game at Boyden...there's hardly ever a lack of players and the games are usually three-on-three due to spatial limitations although there have been four-on-fours played here...the backboard is a little shaky, but it does the trick although more than a few charity bounces drop in...there's almost always a net, a definite plus, since people keep replacing it if it wears out.
OVERALL RATING: 7

*****

LOCATION: Central Residential Area court
SURFACE: Asphalt
CONDITION: Fair to Good
OTHER: This is the most widely used outdoor court on campus by far...late afternoons, early evenings and weekends will find this court pretty packed...when there's enough people around, as there usually is, then full court games will prevail...the competition here is close to the best on campus also even though the rims aren't the best in the world.
OVERALL RATING: 8

*****


Collegian Photo by Vince DeWitt
Two players shoot baskets at Orchard Hill.

LOCATION: "Kappa Sig" court (located down the hill to the right of this frat)
SURFACE: Asphalt
CONDITION: Not too good
OTHER: It's not really fair to call this a full court since the rim at one end of the court has been ripped down for about three semesters, probably due to unsuccessful attempts at jamming...the rim that still remains is no bargain either...there is hardly ever a good game here unless the guys across the street in Theta Chi and Phi Sig get ambitious and come across to play some roundball, be it halfcourt hoop...you get a lot of one-on-one players here due to the court conditions.
OVERALL RATING: 2

*****

LOCATION: Boyden Athletic Facility
SURFACE: Wood (indoor, 6 courts)
CONDITION: Okay
OTHER: This facility is the Mecca for hoop fans at UMass and it attracts every type of player imaginable (see accompanying article)...along with every type of player imaginable, Boyden courts are the scene for every type of game you can think of. Full court, halfcourt, coed, one-on-one, two-on-one, six-on-six, it doesn't matter. If you have two feet and can hold a ball, you can play at Boyden...the best action is on the first two courts to the right when you walk in the main door entrance to the gym...there is almost always continuous fullcourt games going on with the competition ranging from decent to excellent...it's worth it to warn you again not to leave your ball laying around since it will probably disappear rather quickly if you do so...since it's open for free play so much, late afternoons, evenings and all day on weekends, Boyden is the place to go where you can always find a game.
OVERALL RATING: 9

*****

LOCATION: Southwest courts
SURFACE: Asphalt (2 courts)
CONDITION: Fair to Poor
OTHER: For their location, right in the

Continued on page 11

What to look for in 'hacker's paradise'

Stephen Freker

A different kind of basketball is played at Boyden Gym in the late afternoons, late evenings (except during intramural seasons), and on weekends.

The main innovation here is that there are never any refs around to impede the progress of the games like at Curry-Hicks Cage and in intramural games.

Of course, there will always be a few Mendy Rudolphphiles around who honestly think that they have the NBA rulebook memorized from cover to cover. As a matter of fact, if you listened to a few of these people spout off, they will give you the impression that they once played in the NBA.

It doesn't matter how many fouls, real or imagined, are summoned from these astonishingly accurate memories, because Boyden Gymnasium will always be a hacker's paradise.

The only time fouls are called is when an easy layup is screwed up and a guy almost gets his arm torn off in the process. No blood, no foul is usually the order of the day in this league.

If you're a gunner and don't like to pass to your teammates, then you will have a lot of success in hacker's heaven at Boyden. This type of player is quite common down here. No one wants him on their intramural team because he hogs the ball and trys to make like Paul Westphal, dribbling all the way down the court and stopping only to blast a 20 or 30 footer.

If you love to shoot, just make sure that you hit your first couple of rocket-launchers so everyone will think that you're good. If you're not capable of doing this, at least come close, they'll just assume that you're not warmed up enough.

Sometimes you might go down to the gym and not know anybody. This makes it tough to get on a team because usually everyone goes down there with a couple of buddies and calls winners. So, if you're a Ranger (Lone, that is), it helps to be a little B.A. (badass).

Walk in like you own the place. Say "how ya do'in" to people you don't even know. Shoot baskets at a hoop that is being used in a fullcourt game and if any of the players say anything to you, just stare at them like a B.A. and stalk off the court muttering obscenities. If you follow all of these basic tenets, chances are you'll meet with some success as some fool will think you're tough and ask you to play for his team "to get rebounds".

Some kids think they're Jerry Sloan clones. They pick one player on the opposing team who looks like he can shoot and announce that they will "cover the shooter". In most cases, this involves fouling the poor guy about 20 times in a game of 15 (win by two, of course).

If you want a good workout, both physical and mental, go play hoop at Boyden. You don't have to wear a football helmet (although some people wear elbow pads bigger than some of the football players' forearm pads), and you might have to put up with a little B.S. But, you can still have a pretty good time and maybe even a few laughs.

(This is a reprint of a 2/10/81 Collegian *column.)*

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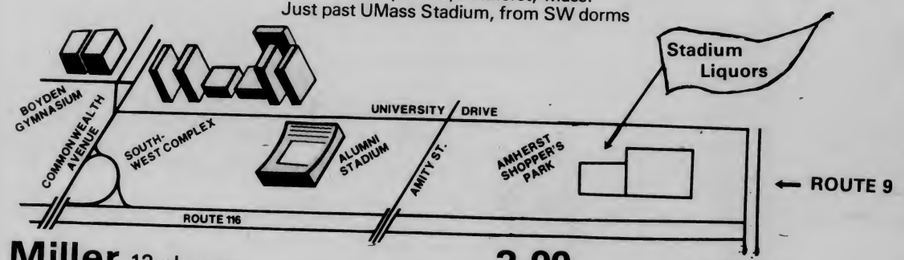

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the other voice

Volume 2, Issue 1 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts September 8, 1981

Previews & Reviews

A look at this Fall's fine arts

NRBQ (l to r): Terry Adams, Joey Spampinato, Captain Lou Albano (manager), Al Anderson, Tom Ardolino.

Thursday, October 22, 1981

GROUCHO!

Inside ...

A feature on NRBQ; the valley's craziest musicians, p. 2

★★★

A full listing of the Fine Arts Center Fall Schedule, p.5

★★★

Record Reviews including Tom Petty p. 14, and the Moody Blues, p. 3

★★★

John Brobst on where to see live music in the Valley, p.15

★★★

Movies including *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears*, p. 14

★★★

NRBQ: Music & Fun

By MARY KINNEAVY
Collegian Correspondent

What's more fun than a sizzling summer barbecue? Watching NRBQ serve up some of the best rock 'n' roll ever to be dished out by a live band anywhere, any season, anytime. And living in the Amherst area makes you part of the privileged population that has the chance to see them in their frequent Pioneer Valley appearances.

The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet with the Whole Wheat Horns is a breath of fresh air in a musical world being smothered, at the moment, by disappointing, repetitious, Top 40 schlock. (The music of the '80s? Let's not be so pessimistic.) NRBQ conjures up images of Elvis Presley roadhouses, beatnik jazz jams in the park, and street corner crooners singing for their suppers, while keeping their musical enthusiasm totally in the present. The BQs play every kind of American music their diversified roots have enabled them to soak up; one of their concerts is a peppy tribute to their, and our, musical heritage.

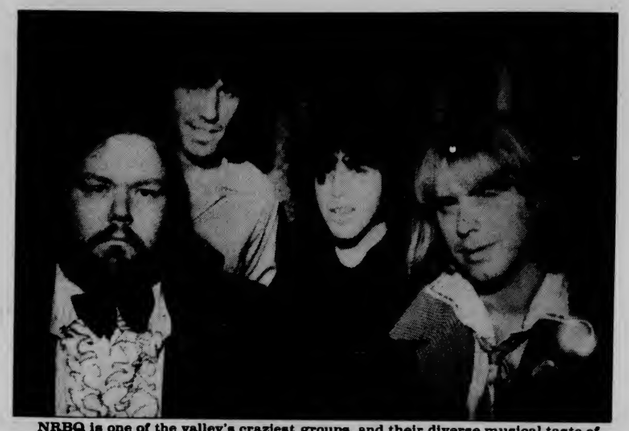
But more importantly, their concerts are *fun*. They combine a collective wacky sense of humor with amazing musical prowess to create the most enjoyable blend of rockabilly, jazz, ballads, rock 'n' roll and, of course, rhythm and blues I've ever heard. It doesn't matter what your particular musical taste is — the BQs are guaranteed to supply a good time to everyone. Their audience at any given show, from country & western buffs to English punks and everything in between, testifies to that. They turn cynics into believers and observers into fanatics.

Perhaps the reason for their wide appeal is their own eclectic musical taste. The band members are among the most open-minded musicians ever to bang out a chord. If there is a certain type of music that you appreciate, chances are good that they do too, and they are likely to deliver more than a few humorous and touching surprises on stage.

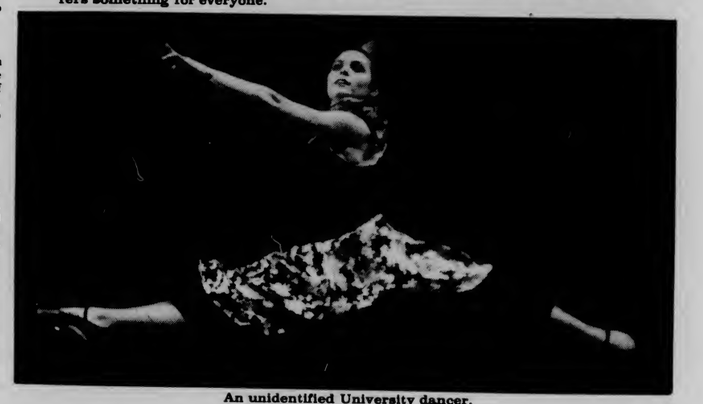
Their visual show, like their music, is a joyous whirlwind celebration of American life. It's a three-ring circus, an amusement park, a cartoon-character festival. Charismatic keyboardist Terry Adams, the usual focal point of the show, bounces from piano to clavinet to harmonica and vocals with acrobatic dexterity. Tying the band together, his nearly invisible cues gracefully lead it from one song to another, stopping only to deliver an occasional witty message to the audience by way of introduction.

Stoic Joey Spampinato and manic Tom Ardolino provide the backbone bass and drums, respectively, while big Al Anderson commands respect with his flawlessly, intricate, lead guitar playing.

Continued on page 3



NRBQ is one of the valley's craziest groups, and their diverse musical taste offers something for everyone.



An unidentified University dancer.

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Some Miscellaneous Stuff

The University Ensemble Theater will hold open auditions for Andre Obey's *Noah* September 14-16 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in room 203 of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. Details can be obtained by contacting Department of Theater at the University.

****

Smith College will hold auditions for George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* on September 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Theater 14 on the Smith College campus.

Smith will also be holding auditions for the musical comedy, *The Boy Friend*, September 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Stage 2 and September 11 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Theater 14. Be prepared to sing a song.

****

For information on both shows contact the Theater Department at Smith College.

The Moody Blues
***Long Distance Voyager* (Threshhold)**

Old age creeps up on everyone and The Moody Blues are no exception. *Long Distance Voyager* is disappointing at best, although it did begin to grow on me a little bit after repeated listenings.

The commerciality of the album is disturbing. The lyrics are mostly of the lost love variety without the emotion they were once able to create in songs like "Nights in White Satin."

"Gemini Dream" is an ELOist sounding tune, and things have deteriorated when the Moody Blues imitate Electric Light Orchestra.

Unfortunately, the sixties are long dead, and what was once hallucinegenic wisdom in 1968 has faded into the problems of mid-life crisis in 1981.

—Ron Miller

the other voice
113 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003

Editors: Ron Miller, Susan Ring
Contributing Staffers: Tom Faison, Ralph Hybels, John Brobst, Steve Murphy
Production: Marcia Bianchi, Bob Seamans, Pam Dissinger, John Brobst
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Paul Van Ness of Private Lightning relaxes with an issue of "the other voice."

★ NRBQ

Continued from page 2

Stationed behind Terry Adams are the Whole Wheat Horns, Donn Adams (Terry's brother) on trombone and Keith Spring on saxophone, filling out the sound with gutsy melodic brass.

Song-writing and singing are shared among the band members, and although Terry Adams maintains, "we all love everything," each musician manifests a unique style in his own compositions. Terry tends toward either a jazz or hillbilly base, while Al Anderson belts out the blues and country & western tunes, and Joey Spampinato composes mostly pop-rock and sensitive, romantic ballads.

The newfound showmanship in the Whole Wheat Horns and Tom Ardolino, who in the past stayed mysteriously in the background making only their instruments sing, now brings them into the spotlight to do vocals on a few whimsical cover songs, including Donn's theatrical version of "Wooly Bully."

Now managed by infamous professional wrestling manager Captain Lou Albano, NRBQ is in the process of recording a single with its colorful, boistrous friend and business partner. It promises to unleash the band's zanier characteristics on disc.

NRBQ has been in existence since 1968 and produced eight albums, with a ninth on the way. Each offers a delicious sampling of their various styles, and most are readily available in record stores.

So if you tire of the bland fare you're being force-fed by commercial radio lately, you ought to find the hearty, home-cooked style of NRBQ a delightfully palate-pleasing addition to your musical taste.

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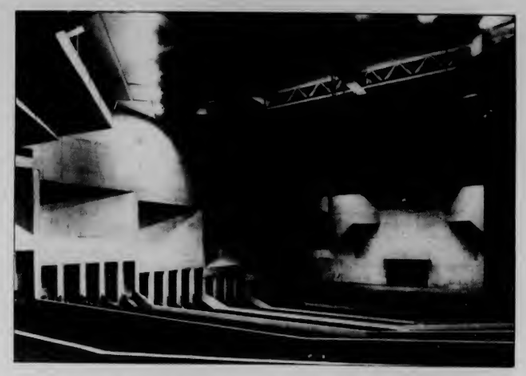
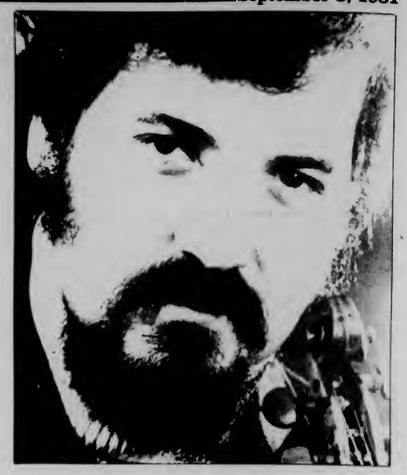


Fill it to the brim with...violinist Pinchas Zuckerman who will appear in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Nov. 17.



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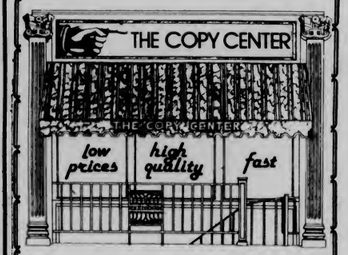

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Books

Oh! (Knopf)
Mary Robison

Mo Cleveland's ambition in life is to corner the market on sleep. A character after my own heart. Mom to an eight-year-old named Violet, Mo, 24, has decided not to grow up. So has her older brother Howdy.

The Cleveland clan is a thoroughly likeable lot that copes through the use of alcohol, Librium, "art", religion, poetry and ice cream. Robison's first novel, *Oh!* reveals that loosely defined love and the profits from a soda-pop and miniature golf domain can add up to a successfully slap happy survival story.

Domino Spill (Leisure)
William Story

A bereaved widower, a callous Governor, a handful of radicals left over from the 60s, some trigger-happy cops, an LNG tanker and a nuclear power plant set the scene for this gripping political thriller. Story's first novel, set in the greater Boston area, gives us a group of well portrayed characters in a not-so-far fetched situation and asks us "What's the worst possible thing that could happen?" With the accuracy of a reporter and the license of a novelist, Story answers that question.

—Susan Ring

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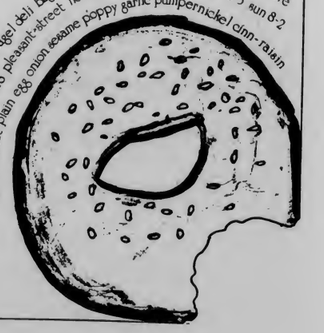

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A Summer Essay

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

I always hated essays about summer vacation when I was young. I just never felt I had done anything that warranted writing about. Life was forever boring and uneventful. This summer, however, life was a little more eventful, even if it really wasn't too much less boring. This summer I worked as Road Manager for the Zaitchik Bros. Band, which isn't saying too much in itself.

Not that the brothers weren't a good band--on the contrary they were extrememly talented musicians. The main problem with being a road manager on the level of the Zaitchik Bros. is the unavoidable fact that it is nothing more than a glorified go-fer, and it's not all that glorified, let me tell you. In fact, by the end of the summer I was wondering how I got myself in such a subservient position in the first place.

It all began last spring, when I was looking desperately for a summer job. It was getting late in the semester, and finals were approaching without too many employers knocking down my door. With time running out I remembered I had mentioned to a friend, who happened to be sound engineer for the Zaitchik Bros., that I might like to work for him if the band needed some help for the summer.

I figured it wouldn't hurt to ask, so what if I didn't have any experience. I had desire, and I needed a job. Besides, working for a band would be fun — the travel, working in different bars every night, the glamor of the music world — who could ask for a better job. It also just so happened that the present roadie was about to terminate his tenure with the band. The circumstances were right, and they were willing to pay me $150 per week. They had six weekends booked at the Cape. At the time it sounded like a wonderful opportunity. The six weekends turned into one, and it was at the end of July. I took the job.

One afternoon at the beginning of May, Phil (the sound engineer) met me for a beer in the Blue Wall, and we discussed my duties as road manager. "There's nothing to it," Phil said. All I had to do was help him set up and break down, and watch the band while they played in case anything went wrong, in which case I would have to fix it. "What kind of things might go wrong," I asked more than curiously. "Oh nothing really," he replied with a smile, nothing I couldn't handle," and anything I couldn't handle would have to be taken in for professional maintenance. He assured me it was no big deal, but I couldn't help but worry a little bit.

It turned out what I was worried about was plugs coming out of sockets, or wires that needed to be taped out of harms way, or getting the boys drinks. Cokes and water, rum and coke for the sax player, Dewars for the guitar player, coke and an occasional shot of Jack Daniels for the lead singer. I should have been a waiter in a bar. I probably would have made a hell of a lot more money with a lot fewer headaches.

"Oh yea," Phil said as we swallowed the last of the horrible draft they serve in the Wall, "have you ever done any heavy lifting?" I'm built pretty slightly, but I had worked in warehouses during the summer since I was seventeen, I told him. "Good," he said, "because there's a 350 pound piano the two of us have to put in the truck every night." I wasn't totally thrilled with that idea, but it didn't turn out to be half as bad as I pictured in the nightmares I had shortly before I started with the band. I got strong quickly.

The piano, like most of the band's equipment, had a nifty little road case, and it broke down into a couple of units. It was my job to get everything on stage ready for the show. This meant putting the piano together, wiring the piano and bass rig (amplifier), setting up the guitar amplifier, and preparing the drums to be set up. The drummer helped put up his own kit; partly because he wanted everything set up just right for his reach, and partly because of my ignorance of the process of setting up the drum kit.

The drums were difficult because there were so many parts. All the cymbal stands broke down into several pieces. He (the drummer) had to have his drums nailed into the floor every night because he hit his drums so damn hard they would have fallen over otherwise. The drummer needed (and demanded) the most attention, while the band was playing. I had to make sure I payed close attention all the time, even long after I got so sick of their show I wanted to vomit.

When I grew tired of their songs, it took a great deal more concentration to keep my head into what was going on because most of the time nothing happened. They would get upset, though, if they saw me spacing out. I was told the major malfunction in the drum kit was if the kick on the bass drum snapped. I watched all summer waiting for that thing to snap. Supposedly I would have to replace it while he played, which is a sure invitation for ear damage. I didn't look forward to it. It waited until the night before I was going to leave before it snapped. As it turned out the fatal moment happened at the end of the song, and my hearing was at least partly spared.

The travel was an interesting part of the job, not that we traveled all that far; we went to Connecticut a lot. The travel, too, had it's ups and downs like the rest of the job. My first weekend on the road my reciever got ripped off. Another time, as Phil was asking about how I had never experienced a break down we got a flat on the Mass. Turnpike. It took four hours and two tow trucks (the first was too msall to tow the truck) before we got the tire changed.

We arrived at the gig at 10:00, and the band was supposed to be on at 9:30. With the help of the band (they never help) we got on shortly after 11:00. This was an incredible feat considering it took Phil and I around three hours to put everything up ourselves. The band lost half the pay that night, but they proved they were real troopers. The show must indeed go on.

The travel wasn't pleasant during the heat wave at the beginning of July either. It was brutal unloading the truck when it was 95 degrees with sweltering humidity. Of course, we had five one nighters that week so we had to set up and break down every night. It got to be quite depressing to come out at 3:00 in the morning and find the temperature was almost as high as when I went in at 5:00 in the afternoon. The heat passed however but the boredom grew.

Continued on page 18

THE END
TO
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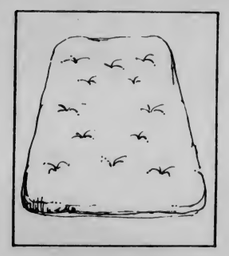

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live wire

by Ron Miller

Welcome back for another semester of fun and excitement in the Pioneer Valley. Get out your bank books because this Fall is going to be a doozy for concert goers.

The big news, of course, is The Rolling Stones first U.S. tour in three years, since 1978's *Some Girls* tour. They won't be stopping in Boston or Providence, but you can try to get tickets for the November 27 show at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets will reportedly be on sale in about a week, so keep close watch for announcements.

Although the Stones won't be appearing live in Massachusetts, they are rehearsing on a farm in North Brookfield, Mass. The Stones farm hide-away includes a recording studio and a sauna, as well as privacy all for the bargain price of $1700 per day.

The Kinks, too, are touring, promoting their latest album, *Give The People What They Want*. They're scheduled to appear in the Boston Garden on September 27, but I'm afraid tickets will be hard to come by, by the time this is printed.

The Moody Blues, who appeared in Providence in July will return to the area in November for a show at Boston Garden. No ticket details have been announced as yet.

If you can't get tickets to those three shows rumor has it The Who, Bad Co., and Pink Floyd will all be touring in the near future. Keep you eyes and ears open for any word.

If you're one of the many fans who has dreamed of a Steely Dan tour, I'm afraid you'll never get the chance to see this reclusive band. Becker and Fagen announced their separation this summer.

Several Boston bands called it quits this summer, including Pastiche and The Nervous Eaters.

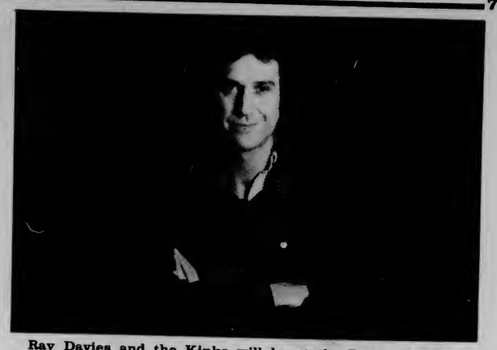
Warner Bros. released Robin Lane and the Chartbusters from the label in July, and shortly thereafter Lane broke up the band. She said she wants to change her musical direction and write new material.

Another Lane, Denny Lane, has left Wings after 10 years with the band. Lane wants to perform live, and since Paul McCartney has no immediate plans to tour, Lance decided to form his own band. Lane's departure leaves Paul and Linda all by themselves, which is some how very appropriate.

Fleetwood Mac lead guitarist, Lindsey Buckingham, has just completed his first solo album. It will be titled *Law and Order*, and is due for released in mid-October. Buckingham's effort follows Mick Fleetwood and Stevie Nicks who released solos this summer.

Joni Mitchell is in the studio working on her next album. She has a tentative release date set for January.

Lastly, anyone who saw Tom Petty at Boston Garden August 7, was treated to an appearance by Stevie Nicks. She joined the Heartbreakers for three songs after an appearance at Boston radio station WBCN to promote her new album, *Bella Donna*.



Ray Davies and the Kinks will be at the Boston Garden on September 27th.

Robin Lane broke up the Chartbusters in July.

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The Ninja
Eric Von Lustbader

Supermarkets are really starting to get raunchy. It's not just the bizarre quality of the food for sale that is disturbing the general public, but the perverse nature of the literature available at the checkout counters as well. It's supermarket adventures lik Eric Von Lustbader's *The Ninja* that are responsible for the sudden decline in traditional values and the recent upsurge in moral depravity, which is currently sweeping our nation and wreaking havoc in out suburbs.

The Ninja is more than just another $3.00 paperback. It's a cold and calculated attempt to undermine the middle class by exposing it to some of the most shocking aspects in the world of human relations. Before the book is over, the reader is exposed to violent murders, homosexual rape, lesbian prositution rings, incest, decapitation, suicide, betrayal, mysterious oriental assassins, sadomasochistic perverts, explicit sexual descriptions, child prostitutes and foul language.

Hardly appropriate reading material for the heartland of America.

What little there is of a plot concerns one Nicholas Linnear, a half Jewish, half Japanese, martial arts expert, who must confront his past and protect whatever is left of his loved ones by confronting the dreaded "Ninja" — an expert assassin who strikes without warning, kills without pity, and vanishes without a trace. Ninjas are also notorious for short tipping waiters and for watching too much television. They also leave filthy wax buildups on your kitchen floor.

Even though *The Ninja* is a very heavy handed book, written without even the slightest trace of humour, it is very hard to maintain a straight face while reading it. If the author isn't going through long diatribes on the Japanese condition, he is trying to grab the readers attention by shocking him with some new perversion or peculiarity. It's almost like James Clavell trying to play hide and seek with the rubber raincoat crowd.

In "The Ninja" no matter how divergent the main characters are made out to be, they all seem oddly unsympathetic. It's as if they were all too contrived to even the slightest bit real. Luckily for the reader however, after turning a sufficient number of pages he finally gets to the part where it says *The End*.

—Tom Faison

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. . .from Publisher's Weekly
— July 17, 1981

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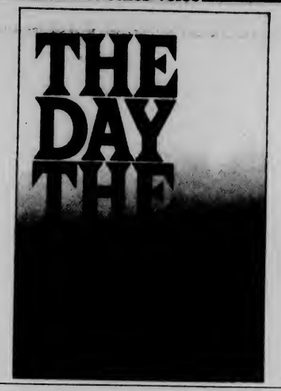
The Day the Music Died (Knopf)
Joseph C. Smith

Joseph C. Smith is bitter. As Sonny Knight, he toured and recorded with many of the music business's heavies; people like Fats Domino, Aretha Franklin, and Sammy Davis, Jr. From this seemingly fruitful career, one assumes, Smith has drawn experiences and characters to populate his first novel, *The Day the Music Died*, and the story he tells is not a pleasant one.

Set in four cities — Nashville, New York, Hollywood, and Chicago — between the years 1956 and 1963, Smith's novel follows the lives of a dozen main characters and scores of minor characters as they experience the birth of rock 'n' roll, or as Smith sees it, the successful poaching of black music by white artists. He has a point, and the straightforward way in which he describes racism in the music business disturbs and shatters illusions about rock 'n' roll's early days.

Quick-paced throughout, jumping from scene to scene and character to character, *The Day the Music Died* focuses more on the business half of the music business than on the music half. Still, the music is referred to knowledgably; this is obviously a book written by some who's experienced the kinds of things he writes about. There is an undeniable realism to the dialogue in the novel.



None of the characters are searched in depth, but the story they combine to tell gives a deep impression of the greed and hatred that author Smith feels killed music.

—Rob Huffman

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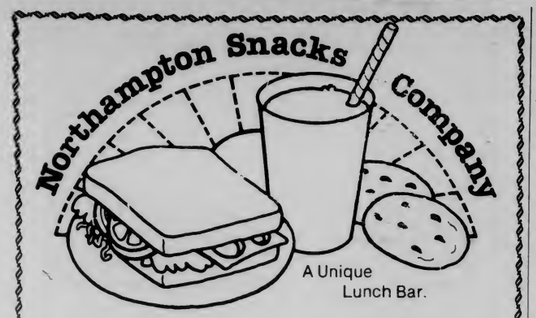

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Sound Advice

Stevie Nicks
Bella Donna (Modern)

One unmistakable fact before I begin; Stevie Nicks is an attractive woman, and her beauty, no doubt, helps her to sell her records. The question remains after this statement: Is there any musical talent behind her obvious sexuality.

I think Nicks deserves a little more credit than just a pretty face and *Bella Donna* boasts some talent, although, Nicks can become tedious after awhile.

She also makes you feel her ballads with her throaty vocals and tight harmonies. The problem being, there are just too many slow tunes. The blockbuster single on this album, however, wasn't penned by Nicks, but by Tom Petty, and is the album's rocker.

Stevie Nicks

"Stop Dragging My Heart Around" is performed with Petty and the Heartbreakers. It stands as the album's most up-beat song with Nicks perfectly imitating the Petty sound right down to the vocal quality.

The title track, written by Nicks, is a provocative tune, where Nicks at her best, gets into your head, and touches you through the song. Although, the song is mostly texture without too much substance, she proves she can write songs that reach out to the listener.

As long as Stevie Nicks keeps selling records at the present rate, she doesn't really have to worry if it's her talent or her beauty, and if you like to listen to her, I don't suppose it makes too much difference, anyway.

—Ron Miller

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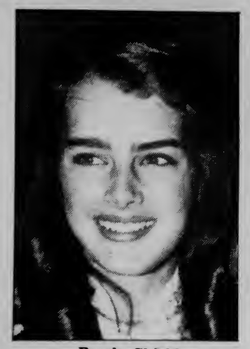
FILM

Endless Love

The only thing tragic about this love story is that it was put on film. Yes Brooke Shields has a gorgeous face but she also has bushy eyebrows and she can't act. She whines too much too. Martin Hewitt has a gorgeous face too, and actually shows some potential as an actor. He can't save this farce.

You know those movies where you find yourself laughing during the serious parts and the average Americans around you give you dirty looks because they're actually touched by what's going on in front of them on the screen? Well, this is one of them. I thought that it was too funny for words when Brooke's love burned down her house, inadvertently caused her dad's death, and went to prison.



Brooke Shields

Alan Alda

Four Seasons

Alan Alda *is* a nice man and *Four Seasons* is a nice movie. Carol Burnett is pretty nice as Alda's wife. They have a nice daughter who is Alda's daughter in real life. Nice. Even when Alda gives a few too many speeches we know that he is nonetheless a nice guy.

The cinematography is nice too; scenic shots of New England and the balmy Islands that everyone takes a cruise to in February. This is a story about a bunch of nice friends that aren't always nice to one another. But, it has a happy ending so what we end up with is a nice slice of life.

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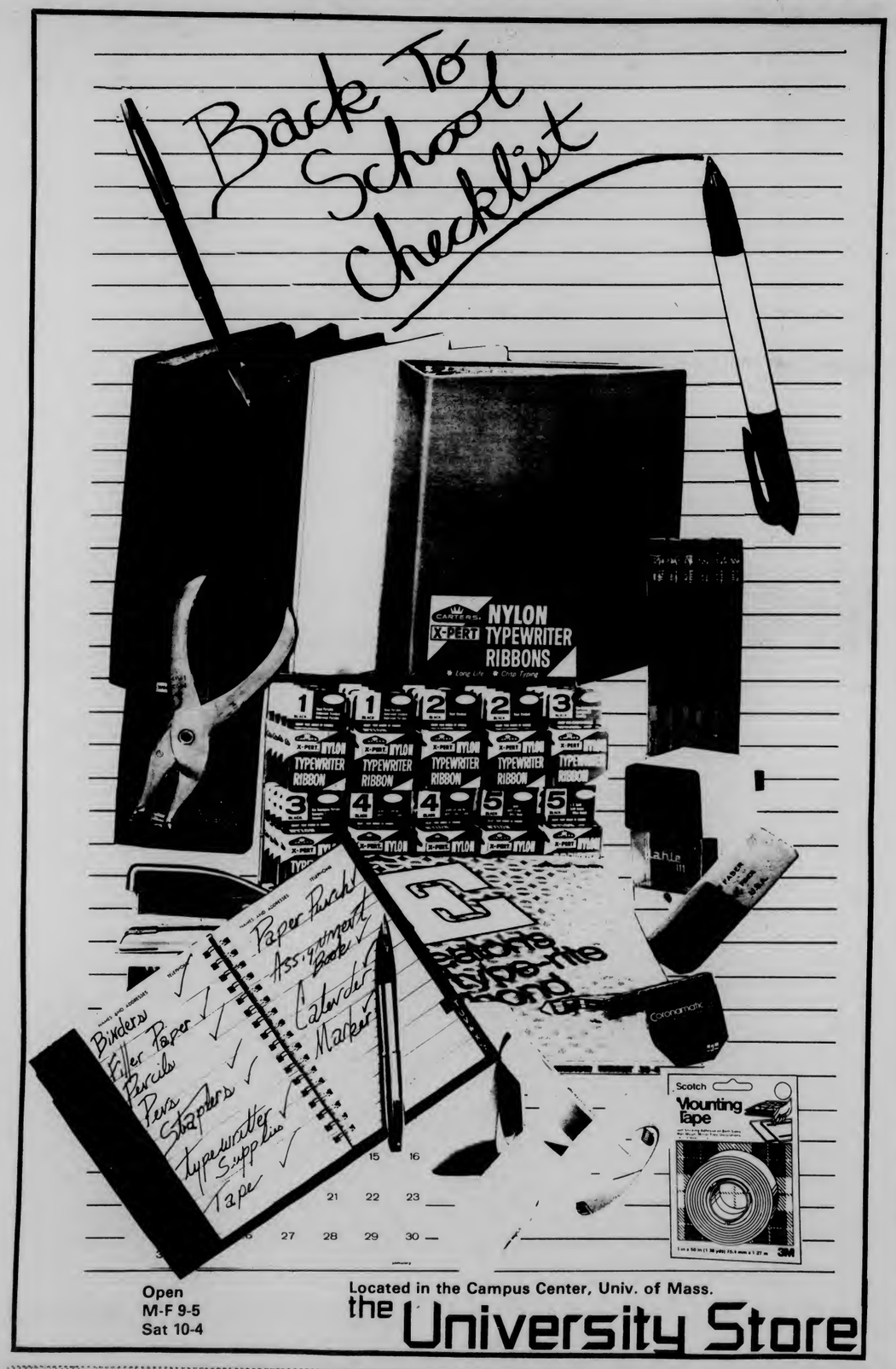

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Music at Amherst

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst College Department of Music is planning a series of nine concerts called Music at Amherst, which will run through out the year and feature internationally known talent.

Some of the features of this series include the Muir Quartet, a group of young musicians, who have only been together for three years, but have already received wide critical acclaim. They'll start off the series on October 16.

Two early musical groups, Sequentia and Capella Nova will appear October 28 and November 15 respectively.

Sequentia is an international group based in Cologne, Germany. They play music from between the twelfth and fourteenth centuries.

Capella Nova is a twenty voice renaissance choir, who sing unaccompanied.

Lydia Artymiw is an internationally known concert pianist. This is a return visit for the Amherst based musician. "Last year the audience loved her," said Marilyn Kushick from the Amherst College Department of Music.

Lydia played at this year's Newport Jazz Festival. Her concert at Amherst this year will include work by Schubert and Brahms, and she'll perform Friday December 4.

The nine show series costs $30.00. The Box Office is located in the lobby of the music center on the Amherst College campus. For more information about tickets contact the Amherst Department of Music.

The Muir Quartet will be appearing at Amherst College on October 16.

Pianist Lydia Artymiw will be appearing at Amherst College on Friday December 4 as part of the Music at Amherst series.

FRIDAY OCT. 25	Muir String Quartet
WED. OCT. 28	Sequentia — Early Music Ensemble
SUNDAY NOV. 15	Capella Nova — Twenty Voice Renaissance Choir
FRIDAY DEC. 4	Lydia Artymiw — Pianist

Whose Eyes?

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Even "The Love Boat" crowd can't take James Bond films seriously anymore. Not only are they so far divorced from reality that they seem to exist in some fantasy world, but even in their own little dreamlands, there exists a disturbing inconsistancy that leaves the devotees of "Mork and Mindy" shaking their heads in disbelief. "For Your Eyes Only" only confirms this theory.

Roger Moore, in his fifth attempt at the James Bond role appears older and less enthusiastic than usual. Here we are led to believe that a paunchy man in his early 50's can rup up endless flights of stairs, get dragged through a coral reef by a high speed yacht, make love to a woman young enough to be his daughter and still remain undamaged. This concept is becoming really treadworn but Roger Moore does his damndest to make it look convincing.

Instead of fighting with large groups of enemy henchmen and coming out victorious as his predecessor did, old Roger chooses to take the wise man's route and runaway whenever possible. The idea of this might make sense on the surface, but the ludicrous way in which these scenes are handled reminds them more of the keystone cops than it does of Agent 007.

The old chestnut that serves as a plot in this instance concerns the quest of a missing decoding device (or something like that) that sunk somewhere off the coastline of scenic Greece.

Unfortunately, Bond isn't the only one who is after this little ditty: opposing him in this little endeavor is the usual mixed band of thieves, killers, psychos, commies, opportunists and guys with funny ethnic names.

This search takes him all throughout the Mediterranean and North to the ski slopes of Northern Italy where he is assisted by an adolescent Ice Skater, her manager, a Greek girl with nice blue eyes, and a man who once played Tevye the milkman in the film adaptation of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Also along for the ride is pop singer Sheena Easton and her latest AM Radio chartbuster: "For Your Eyes Only." (I bet you can't guess why it's named that.)

On the whole, however, it is rather hard to be cruel to this particular film, for it offers some nice scenery, a little music, a few jokes and a chase sequence. In a world where "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is considered a masterpiece, "For Your Eyes Only" should at least rate the designation of a minor miracle.

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Sound Advice...

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
Hard Promises (Backstreet)

Tom Petty's turbulent career in rock 'n' roll has been plagued by legal hastles. Petty's most recent battle was a successful fight to keep the list price of *Hard Promises* at $8.98.

While fighting for his fans, he has also put out another consistent package of music.

None of the songs on *Hard Promises* are terribly complicated either lyrically or musically, yet they work. Building on simple leads on his twelve string guitar and his charismatic voice, Petty weaves his spell, which draws the listener in and never lets him go.

Petty, with his boyish good looks and musical talent, has the potential to be a full blown superstar. Who knows?; he might even surpass the mighty Springsteen as America's number one rock idol.

If Petty and the Heartbreakers keep putting out material like *Hard Promises*, Mr. Springsteen better start looking over his shoulder.

—Ron Miller

Rachel Sweet
...And Then He Kissed Me (Columbia)

The cover of *...And Then He Kissed Me* suggests a sexy, tough, young, street punk, but unfortunately Rachel Sweet's music doesn't reflect the image she has created.

Most of the material is so cheesy it oozes off the turntable. Sweet, it appears, would like to combine the girl group type appeal of the early sixties with an eighties edge, but she fails miserably.

The album is just plain boring. She does manage one strong tune, "Party Girl," a song she wrote herself. It's the only cut that appears to have a genuine effort and energy, which is lacking on the rest of the LP.

Unfortunately, it's off-set by horrible covers, such as the title track, and a duet she performs with Rex Smith, "Endless Love." Sweet has real potential if she could develop the talent exhibited on "Party Girl" instead of producing commercial garbage.

—Ron Miller

FILM REVIEW

Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears

The 1981 Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Language Film, *Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears* has been done an injustice by being so titled. When I heard it announced at the Awards the title conjured up bleak visions, confirming my uninformed impression of the Soviet Union.

Vera Alentova as Katerina gives a masterful performance as a young woman who fights her way out of a workers' dormitory in Moscow to achieve professional as well as personal success. Alexei Batalov plays Gosha, the man who has confidence enough in himself to enter into a relationship with Katerina, a woman who has a higher position and makes more money than he. Gosha has been best described by Richard Schickel as a character on the order of that played by Alan Bates in *An Unmarried Woman*.

One of the aspects of this movie that I found especially delightful was the group of women who grew up out of the workers' dorm together and gathered whenever there was a crisis in the life of one of their members. Katerina becomes a successful businesswoman, another roommate becomes a farmer's wife and the third is still an aspiring actress at the age of 40.

As a friend of mine noted, political issues are addressed subtly in this film. A young couple walking down the street in Moscow (albeit in the 1950s) is reproached for having their arms around one another, but they are in the background. This is an exceptionally well done film that makes the audience want to see more Soviet films and made me interested in learning more about Soviet art in general. Don't let the title fool you, this is a delight.

—S.R.

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A Night on the Town

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

You waited six hours in the line for tickets that sold at extortionate prices. Herded like cattle with hoof-and-mouth into a slaughterhouse, you lost your hearing to a bunch of heavy mental dunderheads biting the heads off of chickens while playing guitar on a stage that seemed like it was three miles away. Your date for the evening was long since lost in the initial stampede through the gates. While you try to enjoy this band with a grudge against music, the adolescent next to you alternately shoves his tongue down his 12-year-old girlfriend's throat and "sells Buicks over the Big Y telephone." And as you drive home from this waste land billed as a big event, your keenest clothes and your self-esteem in tatters, you ask yourself, "That's entertainment?"

Contrary to popular belief, those all-too-familiar shows are not the only form of musical entertainment for young people. The Pioneer Valley offers a variety of clubs in which you can enjoy yourself in a civilized manner. Granted, these aren't your top-of-the-line big city type clubs, but you also don't have to pay $10 to get in.

First and foremost, there is Rahar's. Located across the street from the Northampton bus station, this club offers entertainment of varying quality. Known as a haven for new wavers, Rahar's is expanding its horizons to include more rhythm and blues, reggae, and rock and roll. Monday nights offer oldies with the Soc Hops, a 5 piece conglomerate with members of the Elevators, Signal and Five and Ten. Starting soon, Tuesday will offer local talent and drinking contests. Wednesdays feature the Rahar's Rhythm Rockers, another conglomerate of local talent.

The month of September offers Loose Caboose, Lou Miami and the Cosmetics, J.B. Hutto, Single Bullet Theory, Boudiour Commandos (a special mystery act guaranteed by Rahar's owner Louie Luccini to be worth the price of admission), and The Elevators.

October will open with the Scientific Americans. The Persuations, the internationally renowned a capella singing group, will appear on the third.

The next rock club in line is the Rusty Nail. Located in the boon docks, the Nail frequently features name acts. The Ramones, Steve Forbert, NRBQ, Sea Level and the Buzzcocks, to name a few, have all played there in the not-too-distant past. The Nail is a little big for most local acts, however. The enormous dance floor is meant for the big crowds most local acts don't draw. But a name act at the Nail is usually a safe bet for a good time at a reasonable price. Drinks are expensive, however, so intoxicate yourself before you arrive.

Coming soon to the Nail are NRBQ and Orleans. Check the *Advocate* for dates and prices.

UMass' very own Blue Wall is a delightful place to bang your head against the wall while listening to a band. It's also, according to Andy Gordon of Union Program Council, the only place on campus that has booked any live acts.

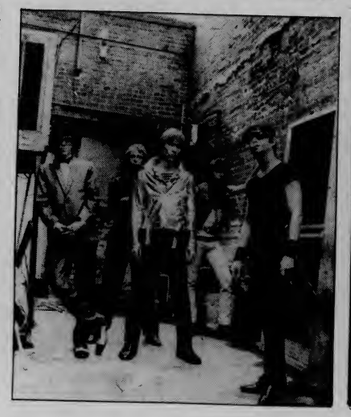
Private Lightning will play on September 11, followed by the B. Willie Smith band (who gave a great show at last year's Senior Day) on the 12th. Thursday nights will feature blues and reggae acts, starting with Magic and the Reggae Stars on September 17.

If you're looking for a more mellow evening of live entertainment, check out Northampton's Iron Horse at 20 Center Street (near Taco Villa). The Iron Horse features a relaxed atmosphere, a dinner menu, and a wide variety of music, ranging from classical guitar to solo cello.

Classical music is usually heard on Thursdays, jazz on Fridays, folk or bluegrass on Saturday, and extra-special concerts on Sundays.

For instance, the folk music of Lui Collins can be heard on Sunday the 13th.

To dispel a popular myth, most local clubs are not undesirable places. I have mentioned no dives in this article, and any bad reputations are based on fallacy. There are a lot of great places to go in this area. Can't find any? Check the *Advocate* one more time. Check WMUA's bandboard (weekdays at 4:30 p.m.) to see where the shows are. There's no need to take the treatment dished out at mega-death hockey rink shows.



Collegian Photo by Nancy Nutile

The Dead Kennedys and the Fools were among the bands that played in the area last semester.

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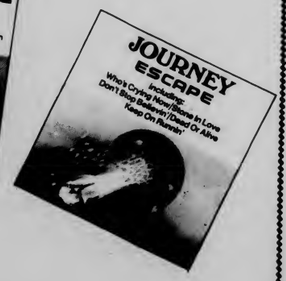

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Fine Arts-'81

The Julliard String Quartet will appear November 3 in the Fine Arts Center.

Pianist, Daniel Adni will be appearing at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center on November 3.

Sunday, November 22, 1981

Single Ticket Prices:
$15, 12, 10
UMass Students:
$7.50, 6, 5

The
Fine Arts
Center
Concert Hall
1981-82 Season

The Fine Arts Center season opens with Jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, Saturday October 3 at 8 p.m. Heading up the Concert Series of orchestra and chamber music is the Julliard String Quartet on November 5 at 8 p.m. The Orchestre de la Suisse Romande will perform on November 8 at 8 p.m., followed by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra conducted by violinist Pinchas Zuckerman on November 17 at 8 p.m.

The Broadway Theatre Series, a total sell-out last season, opens on November 10 with *Children of a Lesser God*, a new play by Mark Medoff which won the 1980 Tony Award for Best Play. Neil Simon's *They're Playing Our Song* will be performed on November 22.

Dance Theatre of Trinidad and Tobago, which received an enthusiastic reception at an area performance last year, opens the Dance Series on November 1.

Designed to familiarize audiences with young artists whose careers are just gaining momentum, the new Emerging Artists Series will feature pianist Daniel Adni on November 3 and violinist Sung-Ju Lee on December 6.

The new Variety Series includes tickets to the 8 p.m. performance of *A Chorus Line* on September 20 and an 8 p.m. performance of a new musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on December 1.

Special attractions this season will include the Broadway theatre production of *Groucho*, starring Lewis J. Stadlen, on October 22. A 4 p.m. matinee performance of the musical *A Christmas Carol* will be offered on December 1; senior citizens and students of all ages will receive half-price tickets for this special family show.

Tuesday, December 1, 1981

Don McLean
***Chain Lightning* (Millennium)**

After a long break from the music scene, Don McLean is back with a new confidence; he is now positive we are all doomed to suffer from forces beyond our control and offers this album as solace to weary and wounded souls.

The lyrics display the same genuine concern of *American Pie*, but in *Chain Lightning* he offers us a light at the end of his deep philosophical ponderings and heart-wrenching introspections.

His songs are thoughtful and musical in composition but the arrangements, especially Bill Justis' string scores, rather than opening the texture of the music, stifle and remove the subtler qualities of these pieces.

The same can be said in part of the vocal arrangements. McLean wrote only six of the eleven tunes on the album and chose to remake a few classics.

The most popular, "Crying," has received a great deal of air-play and is heard even on predominantly new wave stations.

"It's Just The Sun," one of the six originals, is a case where the string section is heavy handed. It opens with a soft Latin beat, with traditional percussion, but before long the spirit of the song is buried beneath the string track.

This is also the case in his rendition of Hank William's "Your Cheating Heart," but this time the background vocals are overdone in a corny arrangement of a classic Country/Western hit. The pedal steel that could have given life to this cut has just one brief measure, more a token gesture than a concern for the country tradition.

McLean has preserved his feel for song writing in pieces like "Wonderful Night," with its demanding range and rhythmic, shuffle melody. In "Genesis," an old, folk-style, moral ballad on man's greed for power, he uses the loss of Paradise theme, and original sin as a frame for his statement on the responsibility — and failure — of older generations to leave the world in better shape.

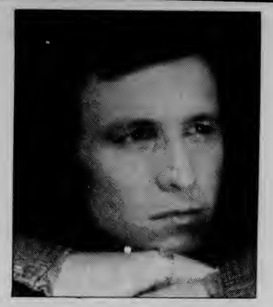
The title track, "Chain Lightning," is full of musical devices. The most interesting is the string score with its twentieth century dissonances, violent rhythmic attacks, and overall sense of power. It is, however, inconsistent at times.

The song begins with McLean singing *a cappella* in a modal, Appalachian-folk style. The textures come together nicely but the strings lose their hold. The piece becomes too sing-song and begins to wander in places.

The album closes with, "It's A Beautiful Life,"a monologue spoken in time to a walking bass. It is an upbeat message, a dry-humored self-criticism that explains his absence from the public and announces that he is back in the ring, even if he has to hold on to the ropes.

McLean says he may have lost his critical keenness, his youthful anger and wild sense of sight and sound, but he has gained, at quite a cost, a sense of time.

—F.C. WYSE



Don McLean

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gnome (nōm) *n.* a fabled being resembling a misshapen dwarf, the guardian of precious metals hidden in the earth; a goblin [Gk. *gnōmē*, intelligence].
gnome (nōm) *n.* a wise saying; a maxim.
gnomic, gnomical *a.* [Gk. *gnōmē*, thought].
gno·mon (nō′·mən) *n.* the pin, rod, or plate which casts the shadow on a sundial; an indicator; (*Geom.*) the part of a rectangular figure which remains when a similar rectangle is taken from one corner of it. **-ic, -ical** *a.* [Gk. *gnōmōn*, pin of a sundial.]

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★ Summer

Continued from page 5

The lifestyle of working in a band really began to get to me. I would get to a bar at around 4:00 in the afternoon, and we would break down at around 2:00 in the morning. If we were in Connecticut we wouldn't get back to Boston till near 5:00. It was a tiring ride, and there was hardly anyone on the road, just trucks. We would go cruising down the empty road with the sky turning shades of orange and pink. Watching the sunrise was one consolation for working at night.

The bar life began to bring me down. Seeing people drunk every night won't strenthen your opinion of human nature too much. It began to annoy me. Once in awhile a drunk person would try to get up on stage and join the show. It was my job to get them off.

Someone jumped on stage at the Mill Hill Club in South Yarmouth, and began screaming incoherently about partying. I gently but firmly pushed him off, but I was glad I didn't take the time to notice how big he was. There's always a couple of people in every crowd who want to gain the attention of the audience, mostly they're just plain pains in the ass for the people who are working.

Working in a band is like being in a family, in the sense you get all the inner-conflicts from existing so close together. I got tired of being told what to do all the time. My impatience stirred. I began to long for the end.

I have to admit I did like being out of the mainstream of the nine to five world, but being a roadie will never rate as one of the most exciting experiences in my life. It changed my perceptions of the music business, but it took away some of the glitter and the glamor, and I'm a bit sad about that...Looking back on my experience, I'm happy that I worked with a band, but I don't believe I'll accept employment of this sort again.

FILM

By RALPH C. HYBELS
Collegian Correspondent

This is action. This is suspense. This is supermovie! Direction by Spielberg and production by Lucas has produced a fantastic adventure, not to be missed by any red-blooded American film consumer. The special effects budget alone could probably have made ten or twelve whole films in the Hollywood of 1940.

At every turn, we are amazed at the ability of the film makers to make us believe the unbelievable. But the action is so overwhelming that one begins to wonder if the plot wasn't contrived merely as a convenient framework on which to hang all the spectaculars.

But, secondary to the adventure, and meant to go unobserved, there is a level of para-historical myth making. The symbol of the Lost Ark, said to contain the original Ten Commandments, is placed in the context of the race to achieve nuclear power.

In this film's version of 1936, the American State Department has hired Indiana-Jones, super tough, super loyal archaeologist (played by Harrison Ford), to find the Lost Ark. The Ark must be found before Hitler can get it because by ancient legend it is known that "any army carrying the Ark before it would be invincible."

We are initially disappointed, upon the opening of the Ark, to find that time and the sins of man have turned the tablets to sand. But, as Indiana-Jones and his feminine counterpart instinctively close their eyes, perhaps recalling the departure of Lot from Sodom and Gomorrah, we, as omnisicient viewers, are treated to a sight of pure unadulterated power. The Germans and their French collaborator, having opened a Pandora's box of lightning and forbidden knowledge, melt away like the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The hero, Indiana-Jones, is not power hungry himself, just a man doing a job for his country, and like the scientists after Hiroshima, he develops apprehensions about the future uses of his baby only after he's turned it over to his superiors in Washington. "Bureaucratic fools," he says, "they don't know what they've got there." A regular prophet, he is.

Endowed with something more than human accuracy, speed, coordination and luck, he owes his powers to the high technology of illusion, as applied to celluloid. Equipped with a six-gun, and bull whip, he cuts through a battery of stock villain types (all non-American). He owes his very existence to the desire of the American public for a return to the days when men were more then men are now, when America strode forth with a "big stick" and a clear conscience.

This is perhaps the best, most elaborate, most exciting suspense thriller ever made. These two hours provide material for weeks of heroic day dreams.

Stripes

Stripes is one of those movies that the TV previews give away. By the time you finally get to the theatre you've already seen the funniest parts seven or twelve times.

Many of the plot lines in *Stripes* do parallel those of *Private Benjamin* but the two are very different types of movies. Bill Murray fans will not be disappointed as shades of his Todd and Film Critic characters (from *Saturday Night Live*) run throughout *Stripes*. It is the SNL brand of humor that carries the movie.

Harold Ramis, in his first acting role (as Murray's straight man), is a delightful surprise spared from the previews. His sensitive touch is the perfect balance for Murray's obnoxious character.

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3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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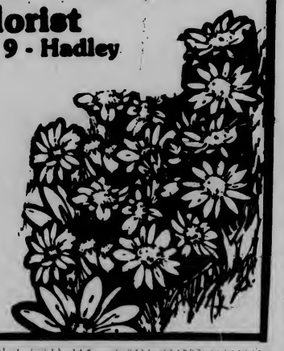

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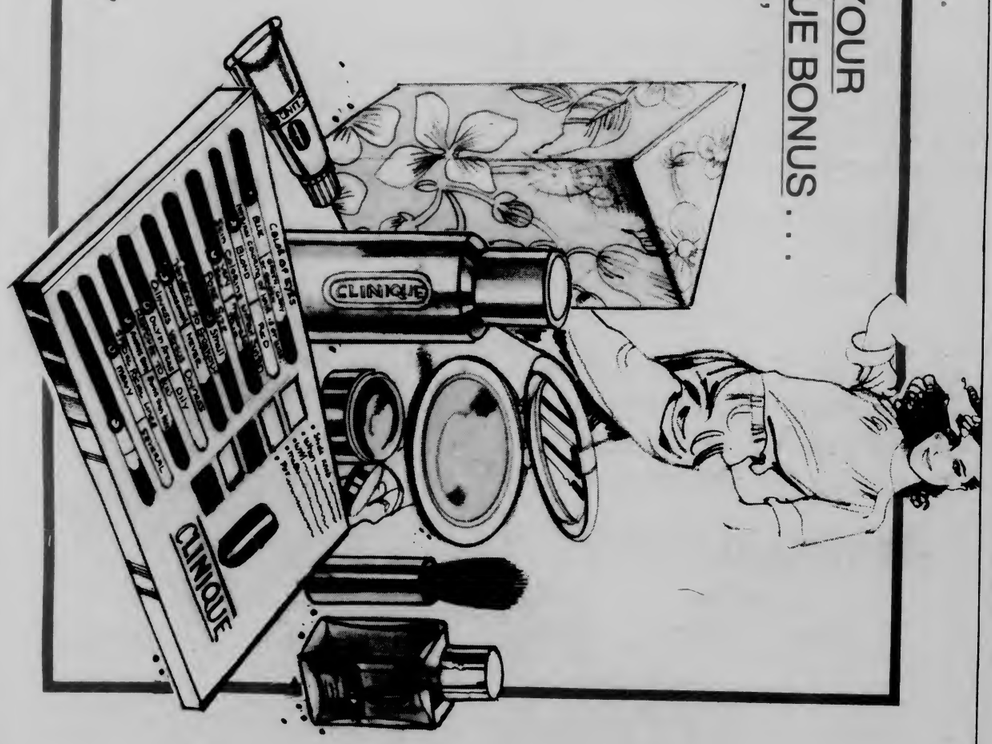

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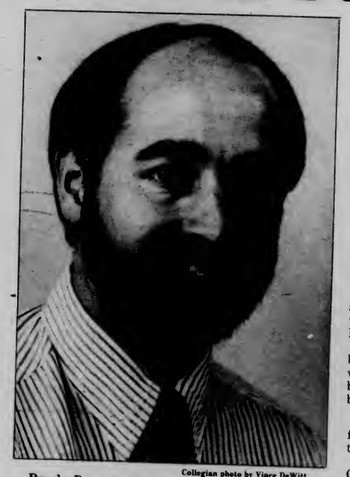
MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 2 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Grateful Dead concert plans halted



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt
Randy Donant, Student Activities Director

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

A Grateful Dead concert being planned by the Union Program Council for September 25 was halted by the Student Activities Office last week before a contract could be negotiated with the group's agent.

Due to a misunderstanding between Frank Gironda, Director of UPC, and Randy Donant, Director of the Student Activities Office, Donant called the group's agency and subsequently halted any chance of the group performing at the University of Massachusetts before leaving for their European tour in October.

Donant said the incident was "an unfortunate situation that wasn't properly communicated," but Gironda felt the incident "has clearly damaged UPC's credibility with the agency."

The concert, which Gironda said would not have been announced any more than four days before it took place, was to be presented before 3,800 people in the Curry Hicks Cage on Sept. 25.

Gironda said that the only publicity for the event was to be a small ad in the *Collegian* and since the performance was to be one of only three that the group would present before going on their European tour and would not have been on the "Dead Hotline."

The "Dead Hotline" is a number that Grateful Dead fans, or "deadheads," can call to find out the group's entire schedule.

"I think it could have been a controlled situation in the Cage but all the administration could think of was 30,000 people in Alumni Stadium tearing down the gate and they didn't understant that it wasn't the threat of having a major attraction in the cage," Gironda said.

Donant said he was "trying to get and provide information" by making the phone call and was not attempting to sabotage the concert.

"The bottom line issue was that UPC had not signed for the facility and I understood that we would be signing a contract and would be in violation of that contract," Donant explained.

"My concern was to protect the vested interest of the SGA (Student Government Association). If we don't know if we have a facility available, how can we bring a group there."

Donant had sent a memo to Gironda pointing out that "proper procedures" would include the signed approval of John Volpe, associate director of athletics, for use of the Cage and approval from Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil. But Gironda said he received the memo on Friday, August 28, and before he could respond on Monday Donant had made the call.

Gironda said he had every intention of following proper procedure but was not given adequate time.

Gironda said UPC had not made a firm offer to the agency and was not going to make one until he was sure the administration would not block it.

"Nothing is certain in this business but we had a very good chance of getting the Dead here," Gironda said.

Although Gironda said Donant has hurt UPC's credibility, Donant said he would not have interrupted if not for the apparent urgency of the situation. He said there is a person in the Student Activities Office who usually functions as the advisor to UPC.

Regents asked to oppose layoffs

Students and faculty plea for the end of the 'destruction' of higher education

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON — Students and faculty from public colleges and universities across the state urged the Board of Regents to join them in opposing widespread layoffs at Boston State College and prevent the "destruction" of public education, yesterday at the Board of Regents meeting.

"We are witnessing a blueprint for the destruction of public higher education in Massachusetts. With the exception of UMass/Amherst, where the barest status quo has been maintained, all other institutions have received debilitating cuts which will decimate services and devastate the morale of students and faculty," said Dr. William Hebert, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Teacher Association.

The plea to the Regents came after hundreds of faculty and staff were laid off because of budget cuts imposed by the state legislature. The cuts forced the immediate merger of Boston State College with UMass/Boston. The Regents also created two Task Forces, one to merge Framingham State College with Mass Bay Community College, the other to study the possible merging of the Springfield area public colleges.

In related business, the Regents declared a financial crisis at Boston State, which is required by law to procede with the lay-off of 180 of the school's faculty. The lay-off will occur in January if no additional funds are received from the legislature.

Specifically, Hebert and others urged the Regents to lobby the legislature for an additional $6 million for the two Boston schools. The money is needed to avert the lay-off of faculty members.

"We'd like to work with the Regents, but we've been excluded from the decision-making process thus far," said Jonathan Rutley, Boston State student body president.

Those Regents interviewed expressed support for Boston State, but would not commit themselves to supporting the $6 million deficiency budget.

"I intend to lobby for what the Regents see as an appropriate budget," said Regent Ray Stata.

Hebert and some of the Regents said they question the board's effectiveness with the legislature because they are not receiving the public support they need.

"The Regents should go public and ask the students and parents to support them in the fight to save public higher education," Hebert said.

Many parents choosing marijuana over alcohol

BOSTON (AP) — One-third of the estimated 26 million adults who smoke marijuana in this country are parents who may prefer lighting up a joint to downing a martini in front of their children, according to federal statistics and a survey by The Boston Globe.

George Farnham of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said data compiled by the National Institute of Drug Abuse shows those 18 or older make up a major portion of the nation's 30 million pot smokers.

"A very large percentage of these are parents — I'd say at least five to 10 million parents are (pot) smokers," Farnham said. "And they handle it more and more by being honest, by telling the kids they do smoke, though many still hide it."

A survey published yesterday by The Boston Globe said interviews of middle-class professionals between the age of 27 and 43 showed many consider smoking marijuana as commonplace — if not lesser an evil — then as having a drink.

One 38-year-old father who said he smoked pot in front of his 17-year-old daughter said he told her "it's not really a good idea and that I'm not really endorsing it....

"But I believe that the kids who get into trouble are the ones living with hypocrisy, whose parents have alcohol flowing freely at parties and who forbid drinking."

A 43-year-old pot user with daughters 14 and 11, said she didn't smoke a lot in front of her daughters, "maybe three times a week, and I did not encourage them, though I felt strongly that they do their first smoking at home.

"So far," the woman continued, "I'm pleased with the way my daughters are handling it, I've told my daughters it's up for grabs what it (marijuana) does to you and it's not a good thing to smoke a lot of dope. But I was married to an alcoholic, who died five years ago. I believe marijuana is much less dangerous — alcohol is more insidious, addictive and more destructive in terms of functioning and driving."

None of the smokers quoted by the newspaper wanted to be identified; all expressed fears of job security and legal repercussions.

Illustration by Garrett McCarthy

Digest

By the Associated Press

Begin arrives in Washington to begin three days of talks

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Washington yesterday for three days of talks with President Reagan and top administration officials during which he is expected to argue that the planned sale of sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia endangers Israel's security.

Begin was met at Andrews Air Force Base after a flight from New York City by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other officials.

Young boy accidentally shoots, kills his infant sister

INDIANAPOLIS— A 3-year-old boy accidentally killed his infant sister with a shot fired from a .357 Magnum revolver he found in a drawer in his grandfather's home, say police.

The 18-month-old victim, Jennifer Maynard, was shot by her brother, Joshua, about 7 p.m. Monday at the home of John Maynard, police said. The children were reportedly playing on a bed when Joshua found the revolver in the nightstand.

Sisitsky calls for the removal of senate president

BOSTON— Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, the Springfield Democrat who broke ranks with the leadership recently, demanded Tuesday that Senate President William M. Bulger step down because of controversy surrounding efforts to demote the state housing court department.

"If Bulger refuses to step down, then the membership of the Senate has both the right and the obligation to adopt a motion to declare the chair vacant and elect a new Senate president," Sisitsky said in a statement.

He said he is considering making such a motion when the current legislative recess ends next week.

Court agrees to hear claim of defense in espionage trial

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. - A pale and tight-lipped 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke won a key opening test in his espionage trial yesterday as an Air Force tribunal agreed to hear a defense claim that the military owes him immunity for having spelled out his dealings with the Soviets.

Cooke, former deputy commander of a Titan II missle launch crew at McConnell AFB, Kan., has been charged with 11 counts of failing to report Soviet contacts and three of conveying defense information. If convicted on all charges, he could be sentenced to up to 50 years at hard labor.

Khomeini claims stability despite assassinations

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says Iran's stability is demonstrated by the speed and ease with which it replaced its assassinated prime minister.

"Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister be so quickly replaced?" asked the 81-year-old leader of the revolutionary regime Monday in an address to Prime Minister Mohammad-Reza Kani's new cabinet in Tehran. "Where else would the power transition be so smooth?"

The fundamentalist clergymen who control the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party named Ayatollah Kani prime minister and the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament, elected him three days after President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Bahonar were killed by a firebomb August 30. Rajai and Bahonar had been in office less than a month.

Roy Wilkins, former NAACP head dies at 80 in New York

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, who helped lead the civil rights movement to its great legal and legislative victories of the 1950s and 1960s as head of the NAACP, died yesterdayof kidney failure. He was 80.

Wilkins entered New York University Hospital on Aug. 18 with cardiac problems and had been in and out of intensive care. Two and a half years earlier at the same hospital, he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

A funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m., in the Community Church of New York, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins was NAACP executive director for the last 22 of his 46 years with the 450,000- member, integrated civil rights organization. He retired in July 1977.

From the White House, President Reagan led the tributes, declaring:

"Roy Wilkins worked for equality, spoke for freedom and marched for justice. His quiet and unassuming manner masked his tremendous passion for civil and human rights."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, lauded Wilkins as "a statesman, scholar and servant in the area of civil rights."

Wilkins' assets — a cool, lowkey and scholarly manner and his open lines of communication with the nation's power centers — also brought him and the NAACP criticism from firebrand activists in the latter years. They called the association irrelevant and Wilkins an establishment tool.

Wilkins had always been willing to be arrested to change a law, but he opposed lawless disorder, black separatism and black power as preached by such militants as Stokely Carmichael during the urban and campus upheavals of the '60s.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

It was characteristic that he continued to say "Negro" for a long time after the term "black," which had once been an epithet, was adopted by others of his race.

AP Laserphoto

ROY WILKINS DIES — Roy Wilkins, left, is shown in this 1969 file photo with the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.. Wilkins, leader of the NAACP for over two decades, died yesterday in New York at the age of 80.

Bar Association approves Supreme Court Nominee

WASHINGTON — The American Bar Association, varying somewhat from its usual rating procedure, has found Sandra O'Connor qualified to become a Supreme Court justice.

In a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., an ABA committee said, "Judge O'Connor has demonstrated the necessary qualities of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity."

Confirmation hearings on President Reagan's nomination of Mrs. O'Connor to become the first female justice in the Supreme Court's 191-year history begin today.

The letter was dated yesterday. It was signed by Brooksley Landau, a Washington lawyer and first woman to chair the ABA's committee on federal judiciary.

Mrs. O'Connor, 51, is a state appeals court judge from Phoenix, Ariz., whose brief judicial career apparently caused the ABA's evaluating committee some problems.

The ABA, an influential organization that includes as its members 280,000 of the nation's 560,000 lawyers, has been asked to rate candidates for Supreme Court appointments since the days of President Eisenhower, with four exceptions during the Nixon administration.

Reagan, however, did not solicit the ABA's advice until after he announced Mrs. O'Connor as his intended nominee last July 7.

The highest rating given to a prospective high court justice by the association's committee is one stating that he or she "meets the highest standards of professional competence, judicial temperament and integrity."

If unable to give such a recommendation, the committee usually states either that it is "not opposed" to the candidate or that the candidate is "not qualified."

The "not opposed" category, according to the committee's rules, means the candidate is minimally qualified but not among the best available. It falls short of a committee endorsement.

The ABA committee's investigation of Mrs. O'Connor led to findings that she "meets the highest standards of judicial temperament and integrity." The committee, however, stopped short of giving Mrs. O'Connor its highest rating for professional competence.

"Her professional experience to date has not been as extensive or challenging as that of some other persons who might be available for appointment," the ABA letter said.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
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S.G.A. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE is in need of productive, high energy, qualified individuals for the following positions:

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Introductory Meetings for Spring 1962 placements will begin soon!

Office of Internships 16 Curry Hicks 545-0727

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION

Performing Arts Division

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction
Old Chapel 545-0519

Walk-In Registration - September 9-17
Opening Concerts - September 13-15

Calendar of Fall 1981 recitals available by requesting "Music from UMass"

Workers strike in Westfield

About 30 students arrested

On August 27, 91 people, including about 30 members of the University of Massachusetts and Amherst community, were arrested on a variety of charges following a picket-line demonstration during a strike at the Sterling Radiator Company in Westfield.

The arrests came as the strike sympathizers were attempting to stop "replacement workers" from entering the plant. Local 430 on the United Auto Workers union has been on strike at the plant since June when management attempted to institute more than 18 pages of "take backs" which, union members say, would have eliminated job security and other benefits.

Throughout the summer, people from the UMass community and others rallied several times in Westfield in support of the strikers. The largest event occurred on July 18 when more than 500 people attended a rally on the Westfield city commons.

Since the strike began, 60 workers have been notified that they had been permanently replaced and another seven have been fired. On the average, the strikers have worked at the plant for about 20 years, said union officials.

Two weeks ago, the 91 people were arrested as more than 200 supporters of the striking workers locked arms and sat on the ground in an attempt to stop a busload of replacement workers from entering the plant.

Many of those arrested are scheduled for a pre-trial conference at Westfield District Court on September 18.

Student Credit Union improves services

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Federal Credit Union at the University of Massachusetts was remodeled this summer to improve service to its account holders.

With the addition of two new teller windows, a rope line system and two new computer terminals, there will be better service for students, said Michael S. Couch, marketing committee chairman on the credit union board of directors.

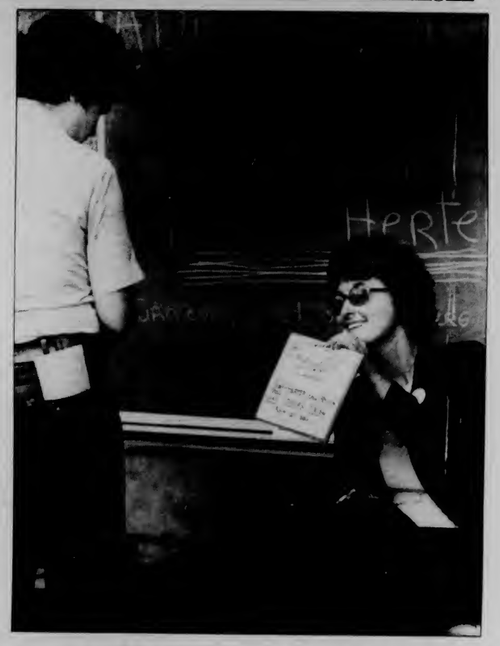
At a cost of $25,000, the renovations, which included removal of the worn section of the rug, were done by three separate agencies. The rug sections were removed by the Campus Center building operations, Couch said.

A Capital Equipment Loan of $5,000 from the Undergraduate Student Senate helped pay for the new computer terminals.

"It must be paid back by the end of September," Couch said. The new terminals were purchased from the Burroughs Corporation of Springfield, he added.

Beginning this fall the credit union will offer a checking account and a testing share account will be available later in the semester, Couch said. This will also improve efficiency of the bank, he said.

University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union



BUSY DAY — Anita Newton, who usually works in the Transcript Office in Whitmore Administration Building, sat outside yesterday to handle the inevitable deluge of add/drop slips from students. Above, she jokingly shows a student her add/drop sign although the area was well-marked. Below, she takes a form from sophmore Martin Doyle, while co-worker Sandra Thomas assists another student.

Collegian photos by Vincent DeWitt

Water supplies sufficient

Water consumption in Amherst is lower than expected and supplies are sufficient for the more than 30,000 students who arrived in town this week, Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek said yesterday.

Ziomek said although he anticipated that more than 3.5 million gallons of water would be used in town yesterday, only slightly more than three million were consumed.

"If things continue the way they are with consumption at low levels, we should have no problems," Ziomek said.

During last fall's water crisis when an emergency shortage forced the evacuation of the University and a three-day closing of campus, more than five million gallons were used each day.

Newslines...

Foul-up disrupts Math dept.

When the professor asks "Are there any names I haven't called," there will be quite a few hands raised in mathematics courses, as a computer foul-up has mismatched a number of students.

Undergraduate mathematics secretary Nancy Conner reports that in some cases, students registered in Math 104, 104A, 106, 128, 131 and 132 will not match names listed on the individual professor's roster.

In addition, a number of students received "COURSE CANCELLED" notification on their schedule cards for Math 120, 121 and 127. But in fact the courses were not cancelled, and students who show a course cancelled notice on their cards will receive top priority in gaining entrance in to the courses.

–SCOTT SOLOMON

Everywoman's center seeks help

Volunteer and intern trainees are needed as Educator/Advocates and Counselor/Advocates against violence against women at the Everywoman's Center.

A 30-hour training program offered by the Everywoman's Center provides information on violence against women and instruction in crisis intervention counseling, advocacy, public speaking and design of educational programs.

Counselor/Advocates counsel victims of sexual abuse working closely with local legal, public safety and medical personnel to assist the victim through crisis. Educator/Advocates work within the community to promote awareness of violence against women.

Those interested are asked to attend an informational meeting on Thursday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center. For more information contact Cathy or Martha at the Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

Add/Drop Located in the SBA

Today through Friday, add/drop forms may be picked up and dropped off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Next week, through the end of add/drop period, the forms can be obtained from and returned to the Registrar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Through the add/drop period, which ends on September 22, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center in Machmer Hall will have a list of all open courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. The list will be updated daily. The CASIAC office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

New students program administers placement exams

Language placement exams in French, Italian, German, Spanish, and Latin, administered by the New Students Program, will be given daily, tomorrow through September 23 in room 303 Berkshire House.

More information is available from the New Students Program at 545-2621.

Hillel schedules events

UMass Hillel will hold Shabbat services on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union, and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. also in the Dukes Room.

The group will also sponsor a Referral Fair Brunch on Sunday, September 13th in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building at 11 a.m.

Area groups will have information tables with representatives to answer questions, discuss programming, and expand interest.

Hillel will also sponsor a Spaghetti Supper/Make Your Own Sundae Party on Saturday, September 19 at 7 p.m. at Farley Lodge.

B'nai B'rith Hillel is an organization of special interest to Jewish students and UMass and the surrounding community. The group also offers courses of Jewish interest. Interested students should contact the Hillel office.

Photography exhibit on display

Visual Activism, an exhibit of photographs by Jerry Kearns, Mel Rosenthal, and Glenn Ruga will be on display at the UMass Student Gallery from September 13 to 25.

The photographs document and support polical struggle in Atlanta, Washington, New York and the Pioneer Valley.

There will be an opening reception on September 16 at 7:30 p.m. with a brief presentation by each of the photographers.

Letters

Rename library and FAC?

As of 1981 there is not one building on this campus named after a Third World person, except for buildings such as the Malcolm X. Center and the New Africa House which are geared toward Third World students.

There is a need for this campus to start recognizing the contributions of all Third World people and dedicate buildings in their names.

Therefore, I strongly support naming the Tower Library after W.E.D. DuBois and the Fine Arts Center after Duke Ellington. By naming some buildings on campus after Third World people, I feel students will gain knowledge of the importance of these people and their contributions to society.

Antoinette Patterson
West Haven, Conn.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Guest column

Back at the O.K. corral

Mary Beth Hebert

It's great to be back in school.

For those of us who were forced to live at home it's the end of, "I don't understand why you find it necessary to stay out all night in order to have a good time." With the start of a new school year, there is the opportunity to create your own schedule. Up at nine-thirty for your ten o'clock class. Make it to class by ten-fifteen. A quick lunch grabbed at the Hatch or the nearest dining commons. Classes until two-thirty—then it's time to dash around and find a T.V. to watch General Hospital at three. Idle chatter until dinner which is around five. After dinner, studying until twelve or one when it's time to relax and crank your new stereo. Mom just doesn't understand the inborn need to play the Who at four in the morning.

It's great to be back in school.

Sophomores can now feel superior to someone. And freshman can always go home to visit old classmates whom are still stuck in high school.

It's great to be back in school.

Remember all those resolutions you made this summer? This semester I'll make dean's list. I'll do my own laundry. I'll write home every week. I'll do my assignments when they're supposed to be done. I'll get a job. I'll remember where I was all weekend. New Year's should be in September.

Gee, it's great to be back in school.

Everyone is tan and friendly. People you never thought of over the summer are now embracing you as if they are your long lost best friends. "Geez, you look great! What did you do this summer?"

Here is the tricky part. You can't just say, "Well, I worked real hard and saved up enough money so I could return to this fine institution of higher learning." This is an obvious indication that you are a serious person and probably boring. People in the know, however, will say something like, "I worked as a stenographer, but I hardly saved anything. IBM has such GREAT company parties (knowing wink)." This will indicate to the other person you're up for a semester of riotous weekends and miss-semester cramming.

But it's great to be back in school.

At least for the first few days no one has any homework to get in the way of socializing. The most difficult assignment given in most classes is tackling the lines in the text book annex.

It's great to be back in school.

There are so many things to do. Decide which intramural team to join—then be too busy to make it to the games. Find out which library will be the most satisfying to you personally. Remember, it's your choice. Rediscover the art of reading. How about those ten pounds you were going to lose this summer? There's no time like the present. Maybe you'll run into your neighbor in Food Science 101. That blonde hair...and what a body. Remember exchanging notes? Is that...no way, it can't be...IT IS!!!

Gee, it's great to be back in school.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Got something to say? Don't be shy; say it in the editorial pages of the Collegian. Prospective columnists are invited to submit copy to the editorial department.

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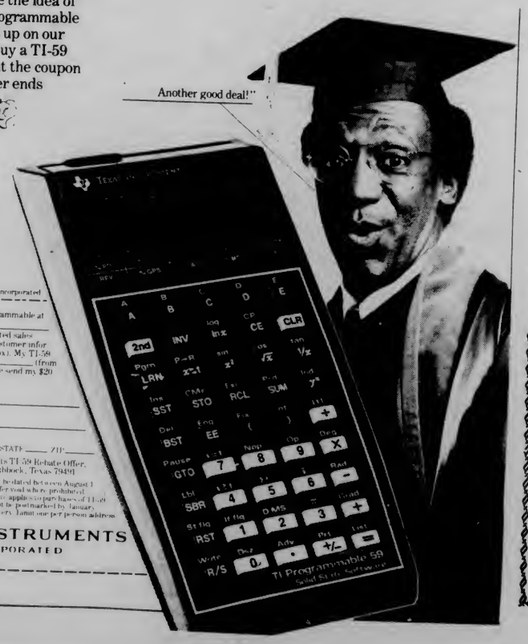

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and BOBBIN LACE CLASSES start soon at WEBS, 109 Main St., Amherst. Rigid heddle weaving class starts Sept. 14. For information & to register stop by or call 253-2560

NOTICE TO STUDENTS FROM GREAT EXPECTATIONS!!!
Please be advised that there is a mistake in the price schedule printed on the UMass poster calendar as follows: Our student discount applies only to students under the age of 16. Higher energy costs have forced us to curtail our discount program for college students.
However, we still do offer the discount CLUB CARD. We regret any inconvenience which the mistake in the calendar may have caused.
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Applications available at: 102 Berkshire House, 8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is September 16.
*** Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.**

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The empires strike back?

Randolph T. Holhut

Before returning to Washington from his August vacation, President Reagan decided to make a little stop last Wednesday at a Republican fund raiser in Chicago. To prove that he wasn't showing signs of being soft on defense, he told the gathering and the Soviet Union that he is willing to start talking with the Russians about arms control, but if they won't go along with the idea they will face an "arms race they can't win."

That same day, the Soviet Union released a report on the "state of the world." They accused the U.S. of, in their words, "feverishly whipping up the arms race in a bid to secure military superiority over the Soviet Union and it's allies." Meanwhile, a four ship Russian destroyer/cruiser, task force was 200 miles off the Oregon coast.

What does all this mean? It shows that neither the Americans nor the Soviets have the slightest interest in putting the brakes on the Arms Race. Since the invasion of Afganistan in December of 1979 and the stalemate over SALT II shortly thereafter the Cold War has been back in full swing. We are now starting to overcome our embarassment about Vietnam, and are flexing our military muscle overseas once more.

In the meantime the Communists have been up to their old expansionist ways; invading Afganistan, bullying Poland, helping out terrorist groups, and causing general trouble around the globe. Yet despite all of the saber-rattling and nasty words both sides claim they want to talk about arms reductions. For two nations so interested in peace they are acting awfully belligerantly toward each other. Lennie hates Ronnie and Ronnie hates Lennie. What else is new?

You see, it is not in the best interests of the Russians or the Americans (at least their governments, anyway) to begin arms talks. The Soviets are still bent on expansionism and we're still bent on giving American contractors their profits.

While the Russians may be acting tough, they are by no means as tough as they are acting. Russia has militarily over-extended itself abroad and is threatened by cronic shortages of consumer goods and Poland's labor reforms. Despite these problems, they are still building up their defense. Whether their increasingly fragile economy can handle it remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, our leaders are telling us that we are weak and our nation is no longer powerful enough to protect our "vital national interests." They say we must build up our defense to counter the threat by the Soviet Union. So, the Reagan administration is calling for the biggest peacetime military buildup in our history. In spite of talk about curbing the buildup to balance the federal budget, quite a lot of the money will still be spent.

At least $1 trillion will be spent over the next five years for defense. With talk of more budget cuts aimed at a balanced budget in 1984, this means that the poor will bleed even more to support the buildup. The administration still wants money for defense, and if that means sticking it to the poor they'll do it.

How high a price do we have to pay for defense? And if we spend all of this money, will we really be any safer or more secure? These problems challenge our very existence, and the answers to the questions are complex.

We have all heard too many times about how many missiles the U.S. and the Soviets have, and the fact that we can destroy the world several times over. But what we all forget is the fact that within thirty minutes Western Civilization as we now know it can be destroyed. In thirty minutes, we can turn the world into a smoking cinder. Forget the talk about winnable nuclear wars, forget the talk about survivable nuclear wars. We have the power to destroy the plant, but we still want more missiles, tanks, planes and ships. Even if they are never used, they place a tremendous drain on our economy and buy us no security. And leaving aside the thought of nuclear destruction, the thought of a conventional war is just as frightening.

It may be idealistic to call for a unilateral disarmament agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. And it may be idealistic to call for a moratorium on nuclear weapons. And it may be idealistic to call for a reduction of our conventional forces, but it is something that is necessary.

Nobody wants to fight World War III, but everybody is feverishly gearing up for it. We have gone as far as we can go without blowing each other off of the face of the earth. If we go farther the end could come quicker than we want it to. The rude noises coming out of Moscow and Washington should not be ignored or brushed aside. All nations should take a hard look at what is happening and get involved in the disarmament process.

As long as there is greed, anger, jealousy, repression, corruption, and the rest of the nastiness that is part of the human condition, we will have military buildups and wars as a result of them. But we can't afford to let things keep going at their current rate. Maybe it is too idealistic. But if things don't change soon, we won't have to worry about what we are doing tomorrow...because tomorrow won't be there.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Survival Center must survive

A long process of alerting people to the fact that poverty and need exists in the Amherst community has begun. In 1975 a project termed the Amherst Survival Center started working on the premise that people can and should help take care of each other.

No longer do the poor have to feel alienated and afraid to knock on a neighbor's door. Today there is a wonderful balance between giving and taking in the Amherst area. A sense of community is growing. Various churches, organizations, and individuals have donated their extra food, clothing and time to the Amherst Survival Center to help those in our community who are of need. For the past five years the Amherst community has helped the Survival Center wipe away the tears and soothe the worried minds of those less fortunate. An average of 1,000 needy people per month from this community are provided with free food, clothing and furniture as well as advise and counselling.

What the Survival Center has to offer these people depends solely upon what the community has donated. Some people think of the center as essentially a "recycling" center. There is no money to work with, but rather a dependence on the generosity and concern of the people of Amherst.

As a student of the University of Massachusetts who volunteers her time by sorting clothes and stocking shelves, I am saddened and disheartened to hear of a possible closing of the building which houses the Amherst Survival Center. I pray that through the compassion of the people such a project will not come to an end. It would be a pity if a center which services the poor would close from lack of a permanent committment by the townspeople to support it.

The Amherst Survival Center must survive so that the needs of the poor folk in Amherst may be effectively met. Human dignity must be preserved.

Just as money and clothing are recycled through the Amherst Survival Center, so is support. Let us work together to save a service that allows others to survive.

Dorothy O. Martin
Fraternity-Sorority Park

'UNDER THE NEW STANDARDS FOR AIR PURITY, WE WILL IN FUTURE APPLY THE WATT-GORSUCH TEST. IF YOU CAN'T FEEL ANY LUMPS IN IT, IT'S OK.'

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Sound Advice...

THE CRAMPS
PSYCHEDELIC JUNGLE (I.R.S.(

WOW, what a great album. Really. For those of you who've never heard of The Cramps, what they did, essentially, way back in 1976 or so, was INVENT THE B-52's. They were making the two-guitar-no-bass-strange-singer sound long before Athens, Georgia was "cool." Of course, the Cramps were (are) playing rockabilly, whereas the B-52's lean more toward 60's dance music. Furthermore, the Cramps are MUCH BETTER than the B-52's, so, naturally, the B-52's became big while the Cramps didn't. But anyway, *Psychedelic Jungle* is a great album, the best the Cramps have ever done.

The replacement of longtime guitarist Bryan Gregory with Congo Powers, a move which many thought would finish the Cramps, has not hurt them. All of *Psychedelic Jungle* is the same oozing rockabilly we've all come to love (haven't we?) but with a twist: some of the problems on their first album, *Songs The Lord Taught Us*, such as too much song-to-song similarity, have been remedied here. *Psychedelic Jungle* shows that the Cramps have become a strong musical unit, rather than merely a novelty act. This is important, because the Cramps were originally noted for their live shows, which depend primarily on the visual antics of vocalist Lux Interior, drummer Nick Knox, and guitarists Ivy Rorshach and whomever else they happen to have. Naturally, these visuals don't translate onto vinyl, with the result that, as good as *Songs The Lord Taught Us* was, something was mising. On *Psychedelic Jungle* that something — musical antics replacing the visual, maybe — is there. ALSO, there's a cover of that great sixties classic, "The Crusher" ("Do the hammerlock, you turkey necks, etc.") What else can I say, except go right out and buy it.

THE PLASTICS
PLASTICS (Island)

Leave it to the Japanese to take an American product and put out a copy which is cheaper, better built, and more durable. Sort of, anyway. The Plastics are Japan's premier new wave band, a position which they achieved by being a near-direct B-52's rip-off (which band they also toured with several times, both here and in Japan). And, like the ever-popular B-52's, the Plastics are lightweight, disposable, and in their best moments, lots of fun.

Plastics seems to be an amalgam of the band's first two albums, both of which were released only in Japan. This American record is improved in that only the very best Plastics material is included. Also, some of the songs sound re-recorded to me. Whatever, at their best, like on "Diamond Head," "Cards," or "Delicious," the Plastics sound catchy, danceable, and funny (LOVE hearing them try to pronounce their R's). Chica, the Plastics' female lead singer, is no threat to Debbie Harry but on their last tour, I'm told she made quite an impression with her floorwax-treated hairdo. I'd never expect this record to be a hit, but it is sorta fun, and that's what it's all about, right?

—STEVE WINNIMAN

Plastics

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Women unable to tolerate as much alcohol as men

BOSTON— Although a woman's capacity for alcohol is smaller than a man's, many working women try to drink like their male colleagues, and this contributes to the increasing numbers of women problem drinkers, a psychologist says.

"The cocktail party is replacing the tea party for many women," said Dr. Eleanor Z. Hanna, director of the Alcohol Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital. "The so-called two-martini lunch is no myth."

For three years, Ms. Hanna has been conducting an ongoing study of American drinking patterns. She most recently updated her findings at a conference of the Canadian Addictions Foundation in St. John's, Newfoundland.

"As more women enter the work force and many of them have more disposable income, we find the number of women seeking help at alcohol treatment centers are also rising," she said.

Some women fail to realize that because they are smaller than men, they cannot tolerate as much liquor, she says. Menstrual cycles and the use of birth control pills also may affect the metabolism of alcohol in women.

"There is a total naivete among many female patients who come to our clinic about the physiologic inability to tolerate as much alcohol as a man," Ms. Hanna said.

Doctors note that women can begin to suffer cirrhosis of the liver on only a third as much alcohol as a man consumes.

Ms. Hanna said her study shows that problem-drinking women do not outpace normal drinkers at each sitting. Instead they drink more often.

Regardless of the occasion, she said, the problem drinker averages two glasses of alcohol at a sitting.

By contrast, male problem drinkers consume 3½ times as much alcohol at each occasion as their normal counterparts, she said.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

1. **Marksmanship** - Instruction in basic rifle and pistol marksmanship with .22 caliber match weapons. Includes range and safety procedures, firing positions, the Integrated Act of Firing, competitive firing and record qualification. Campetitive matches with other institutions planned. (fall & spring semester) (MS 196 - 1 Credit)

2. **Bay State Rangers** - Intensive training and field excercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night and day), rapelling, airmobile and waterborne operations, leadership recreation courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning,field communication procedures, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester) (MS 297B - 2 Credits)

3. **Orientation Trip to West Point** - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic, military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester) (priority to MS II cadets) (MS 196 - 1 Credit)

4. **Field Training Excercise to Fort Devens** - Weekend visit to active Army Post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, and open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester) (MS 196 - 1 Credit)

5. **Mountaineering** - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and back packing excercise. (fall & spring semester) (MS 196 - 1 Credit)

6. **Cold Weather Survival** - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½ day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (Intersession) (MS 296 - 2 Credits)

7. **Field Leadership Excercise** - Weekend excercise in the Amherst area in which cadets will participate in tactical operations, bivouacs, patrolling, communication procedures, and land navigation. (fall & spring semester)

8. **Color Guard** - Participate with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester) (MS 196 - 1 Credit)

9. **Physical Readiness (GPE/MilSci 100G23)** - A progressive structured program designed to improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running excercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (fall semester) (1 Credit)

10. **Drill Team** - Develop skill and proficiency at trick drill. Competition with other institutions is planned. (fall & spring semester) (MS 1096 - 1 Credit)

11. **Land Navigation** - Progressive Land Navigation Training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a 11 kilometer day/night course that will tax the most competent navigator.

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CARTOONISTS...

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If you'd like to draw a comic strip for the *Collegian*, submit samples of your work to Jim Kane, in the *Collegian* Business office, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

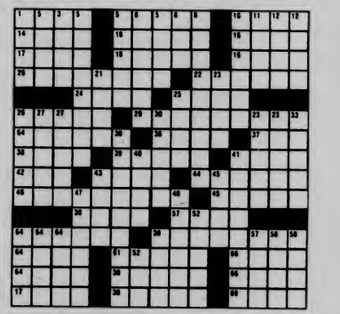
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Says more
5 Hitler
10 Key letter
14 Chesterfield
15 Sugar Ray, e.g.
16 Office VIP
17 Noon, for one
18 Fresh air
19 Provide flooring
20 Give heart to
22 Repeated verbatim
24 Encumbrance
25 Queen of the gods
26 Shilly-shally
29 Close calls
34 Beauts
36 Jardinieres
37 Set off
38 Copied
39 Unruffled
41 Caper
42 Long-haired antelope
43 Actor Lancaster
44 Borg's land
46 Ploy
49 All-including
50 Unsullied
51 Regarding
53 Pass by
56 Woad or anil
60 Carry on
61 City on the Missouri
63 Words of ken
64 Poet Pound
65 Last edition
66 Arabian sultanate
67 Back
68 Tizzies
69 Ointment

DOWN
1 Yearn
2 Tragic fate
3 Finger-paint
4 Sauntered
5 Home
6 Retail units
7 Cantab's rival
8 Author Deighton
9 Visits regularly
10 Caused (oneself) to go
11 Way out
12 Prefix with vision
13 Scored on serve
21 Caila
23 Actress Merkel, et al.
25 De —— (in law)
26 Chases flies
27 Go —— (deteriorate)
28 Lend —— (heed)
30 Truly
31 Skip over
32 Horseman
33 Obdurate
35 Prepare to spar
40 Exhort
41 Piety
43 Furnace abbr.
45 Besprinkles
47 Show up
48 Possibly
52 Circus performers
53 Pitcher
54 Lounge about
55 Site of a famous tomb
56 Actor Andrews
57 Cadet's alma mater
58 Phobia
59 —— off (avert)
62 Wire measure



WORK FOR FREE!!

The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people terested in gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management and production. Students interested in working in:

NEWS	WOMEN'S
BLACK AFFAIRS	SPORTS
PHOTO	ARTS

can attend any one of the following meetings:

WED., SEPT. 9, 7:30 p.m., rm. 803 Campus Center
THURS., SEPT. 10, 7:30 p.m., rm. 803 Campus Center
MON., SEPT. 14, 7:30 p.m., rm. 901 Campus Center
THURS., SEPT. 17, 7:30 p.m., rm. 903 Campus Center

These are volunteer positions. People interested in volunteer work for the ADVERTISING department should attend the SEPT. 17 meeting.

If you are interested in working for the *Collegian* but cannot attend one of these meetings, please contact Rich Nagle at the *Collegian* Office, 1st floor Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

WMUA
Wednesday

6-10 a.m.
Black Classical (Jazz)
BMCP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mr. Ted Show
(New Wave)
Ted Pickering

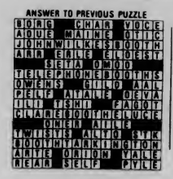
2-5:30 p.m.
Lone Stranger
(Rock 'n' roll)

5:30-7 p.m.
Newswatch

7-10 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Marc A.

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Andrew Wolfe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Showers ending today then partial clearing. High 70 to 75. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Tomorrow, mostly sunny. Highs near 70.

DC MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Cold Cut Grinder Chili Con Carne	Junior Club Sandwich Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus Fiesta Rice and Cheese
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable Grinder Garden Chili	Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu Fiesta Rice and Cheese

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HELP WANTED

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Governors Program Council has staff positions - available: Cable/Video - Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union. Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity employer.

Part-time readers and typists wanted for legally blind staff members in the dept. of General Physical Ed. All applicants can apply by calling 545-2338 or leaving a message at 768 Tower Library Office. Thank you.

INSTRUCTION

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LOST

Lost, one very slightly used brain. Last seen approximately 3/81 near Whitmore. If found, please return. Reward!

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Juggling! Acrobatics! Comedy! Mime! Thats LOCOMOTION VAUDEVILLE! See them perform Thursday, 12:30 pm, Metawampe Lawn (behind Campus Center). Its a free show presented by Governors Program Council: Student Programmers for the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

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WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday - Friday

Solidarity launches challenge to communist authority

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity launched its boldest challenge yet to communist authority yesterday by expressing support for free union activists throughout the Soviet bloc, threatening to impose worker self management in Poland and urging an unprecedented national vote on the issue.

The Kremlin responded by accusing the independent union's leaders of being powerhungry rightists, and noting that Poland's defense and prime minister, Wojciech Jarulzelski, joined other bloc leaders in observing some 100,000 Soviet troops on maneuvers near the Polish border.

"We are living at a great moment and the fate of the nation is being decided upon now. A new Poland is being built on the banks of the Vistula. We are not a trade union anymore, but a social movement," said a resolution adopted by Solidarity's first national congress here.

Underscoring the spirit of defiance, the union greeted "the working people of Eastern Europe," and specifically named the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, the union's most strident critics since it was formed on a wave of shipyard strikes in Gdansk a year ago.

"Our aim is the improvement of the living conditions of the working people," it said. "We support those of you who enter the road of struggle for the free trade union movement. We believe that soon our trade union representatives will be able to meet and exchange experience."

Adoption of the resolution was greeted by a roar of applause, louder than that given to the adoption of a resolution proposing a boycott of a government reform measure to be considered by parliament by Sept. 17.

Solidarity officials said the government proposal does not provide the autonomy it seeks for workers to hire and fire managers or make production decisions, and proposed that workers should decide which proposal they wanted.

AP Laserphoto

HYDRO CRASH — Bruce Baird, of Beaumont, Calif., escaped with hos life but suffered head and arm injuries when his hydroplane flipped out of control on the northeast corner of Green lake in Seattle Sunday.

THE UNDERGRADUATES ON THIS CAMPUS HAVE 1.5 MILLION DOLLARS!

That's right, each undergraduate on this campus pays a Student Activities Tax Fee, and that totals over 1.5 million dollars. Don't you think that you should have a say in how it is used? Well, you can. The Undergraduate Student Senate controls this money, so all you have to do is join the Senate. Just come down to Rm. 420, of the Student Union Building, and pick up nomination papers. They're available now, but have to be returned by Sept. 29. Elections will be held on the following dates:

Southwest	Oct. 5-6
Northeast, Central, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill	Oct. 7-8
Commuter & Greek	Oct. 12-13

If you're interested, or want more information, contact Jim Murphy, or Ed Lee at: 545-0341; or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

See Cpt. Patrick Merryman
Army ROTC Building
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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Inventors wait to unveil mystery heating invention

ROSSLAND, British Columbia— It will be a year before two inventors unveil a heat box the size of two shoe boxes which they claim can warm a 1,300-square-foot home for 40 cents a day.

Residents of this mining community just north of the Washington state border can't wait to see it. They figure the mystery device is either the greatest discovery since fire or a hoax.

Since January, the inventors have moved to London, Ontario, where they set up a company called Rossland Research and asked the University of Western Ontario to run a market analysis.

McCarthy said in a recent telephone interview that he and Kelly are trying to decide whether to present the invention to an international trade show or bring it home to Rossland for its unveiling.

The invention has been patented in Canada and the United States and they have one year to acquire a worldwide patent.

They say they don't want to unveil the box before then, fearing they'll lose it to corporations with more money to develop it.

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

Kathy Vega of Northampton considers another gamble after winning an owl on Saturday night at the Tri-county Fair in Northampton.

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the TRADEMARKS
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Sept. 9th at HANGAR ONE

Plus WMUA DJ Andrew Woolf & Happy Hour Prices

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Thursday	Sept. 10	9-9
Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10 - 4

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS
Located in the Physical Plant Building

Wednesday	Sept. 9	9-9
Thursday	Sept. 10	9-9
Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10-3

MINI STORE HOURS
Located in the Student Union Building

Monday-Friday	8-10
Saturday & Sunday	9-10

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

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Sports

Dear Freshmen . . .

An open letter to the new arrivals

Sports Desk
113 Campus Center
University of Mass.
Amherst, Ma.

Dear Freshmen,

So, what do you think about this place so far? Most of youhave been here for several days now and the majority of you have had more bulls--t and red tape thrown at you in these few days than you would ever have thought possible.

It's certainly not a new phenomenon. Actually, it's quite easy to predict what's going to happen around here the first week of September. Housing problems, scheduling slipups and financial aid fiascos head the list as well as a myriad of other irritations.

When you finally get settled..., you might take a look around at what UMass sports are about.

Of course you know by now that your class is the largest freshman class in the university's history. To most people, that just means more trouble since the lines will be that much longer everywhere you turn and there will be that many more bewildered faces wandering around campus.

Having a larger class can pay dividends though. Just think, you have that many more people around to commiserate with about how trying this place can be when you first start out.

When you finally get settled with your courses (wait a minute, we'll say *almost* settled since schedule changes sometimes drag out for a while), your living arrangements and your financial well-being, you might

Know what's strange? It seems like all the news that ever comes out of the University of Massachusett's Amherst campus and onto the pages of Massachusetts newspapers is all downbeat. Everyone's familiar with the "Zoo-Mass" syndrome.

It's too bad that more news about UMass sports doesn't make it out of the Amherst area. Sure, you get the occasional feature article or even a live game story about one of the major sports here and there around the state, but for the most part, UMass sports are unknown.

Take the women's athletic teams here. The field hockey team has been in the national playoffs in two out of the past three years. The women's soccer team has consistently been ranked nationally in the past few years.

The football team was ranked first in the country in defensive stats last year. I'll bet a lot of you didn't know that. They have almost their entire squad back this year and they start the season with three home games.

It's a lot harder to get excited about a college team than it was for a high school team, though. In high school, even if you didn't play, you still probably knew a lot of the players and, if not, still went to the games for the hell of it.

But, if you went to a few of these games, you could probably get into it when you see the quality of the play on the field and realize that they're representing your school too.

It probably sounds pretty corny, but when you think about it, it's true.

One thing's for sure, the players on the teams appreciate it when they get a lot of fans at the games and they know that a good percentage of the crowd that shows up are freshmen, whether it's a crowd of 13,000 at a football game or a gathering of 50 at a women's soccer game.

If you're not into spectator sports, but would rather join in the fun, try out for a varsity team. Not *all* the guys on the football team are recruited and given scholarships. As a matter of fact, one of this year's co-captains and two of last year's tri-captains were walk-ons (non-recruitees). Also, a lot of teams up here have subvarsity programs so you might be able to fit in somewhere.

There's always intramural sports also. UMass has one of the most extensive intramural programs in the country. These sports range from touch football (which sometimes gets to be more than what the name suggest) to one-on-one badminton. It's not too hard to raise a team for any of the team sports. Most teams are just a bunch of people from the same dormitory floor or even a group from the same hometown. And, again, many if not a majority of the entrants are freshmen. You guys are what keeps the show running.

There are a few things that you can't do at UMass sports-wise. There's no rink on campus to skate on or shoot pucks. The campus pond is used for a short time during the winter for these sports, but it's far from a legitimate rink.

That's why you can't watch a college hockey game here on campus. First, there's no place to hold the game and second there's no team to watch at this school anyway. UMass hockey was dropped four years ago because there was no rink to play at.

Some people might say that there's no real college basketball played at UMass either since the records the past three years have been pretty bad. However, this is bound to change this season with a new coach and several new recruits. They're still playing in the same old Curry-Hicks Cage and they'll probably put on a pretty good show.

"Actually, it's quite easy to predict what's going to happen around the first week of September. Housing problems, scheduling slipups, and financial aid fiascos..."

So, whether you're going to try and make it to a few games this year or just shoot some baskets on the court outside your dorm, you know there's a lot of sports here if you want to take the time to check them out.

Tough schedules challenge spikers, women booters

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Inside, outside, they try not as much to be spectacular as to be good.

Inside the North Physical Education facility (NOPE), The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team gets in shape and prepares for its 1981 season opener at the New Hampshire Tournament in Durham this weekend.

Outside, on the windy, tree-lined field, the women' soccer team runs, boots and tunes up for its Sept. 19 home opener against Plymouth State College and George Washington University on Sept. 20.

Both teams have several factors in common. Each boasts many returning players, both have rough schedules and both worry about injuries.

And, both coaches— Elaine Sorvino and Kenekali Banda— say they have the personnel to win, but feel they need something else.

"The people that have returned are something else," said third-year couch Sorvino. "We have to wait for our younger players to mature, and they've grown into good players."

Among the spikers who have returned are seniors Ellen Braun, Nola Eddy, Katrin Hecht and sophomores Jo Ann Siler, Patti Philbin and Nancy Joraskie.

The Minutewomen, after their opener in New Hampshire, will host the UMass Tournament on the weekend of the 18th—19th. Their schedule features few dates at home, for the Minutewomen will face some of the best teams in the East— University of Delaware, Southern Connecticut State College, Springfield College and the University of Rhode Island,—on the road.

Last year, the volleyball team played over 50 matches, ending the season around the .500 mark and taking an eighth-place finish in the Easterns in New Haven.

Like the volleyball team, the soccer team, faces a tough schedule. Many of the teams that did well last season will come to UMass — Harvard University, Cortland State University, Brown University. UMass will also host the University of Connecticut, Yale University, Penn State and Springfield College.

"The schedule is very tough," Banda said, "and we are trying to get some coherency. We've got the people we need, and with Plymouth State coming down instead of having a tournament up there, I won't have to worry so much about injuries. Nina (Holstrom) got hurt there last year, and it was hard for us to really get started."

Along with Holstrom, UMass will have Maddie Mangini, Margie Anderson, Natalie Prosser, Kathy Hourihan, and Roxann Donatini in its roster. Mangini, Anderson and Hourihan are seniors; Holstrom and Donatini, the starting goalkeeper, are juniors.

The Minutewomen managed to enter the semifinals last year before bowing to UConn, 2-1, and finished third behind Cortland State and UConn in the Easterns at the University of Vermont. Overall, their record was 14-3-1.

So, they prepare, as do all teams on this campus, from football at Alumni to intramurals in Boyden. And they prepare with the ideas of improving, defining, and, of winning.

Williams, Expos' manager, canned

Dick Williams

PHILADELPHIA — Dick Williams was fired as manager of the Montreal Expos yesterday and replaced by farm director Jim Fanning in a move described as im proving the direction and discipline of the club.

There was some speculation Williams was going to the New York Yankees next season, and the Expos decided to make the change now rather than wait. Williams' contract expired at the end of this season.

"I know nothing about that," Williams said of the Yankees job. "But if I ever did get an interesting offer, I'd consider it."

Bob Lemon was rehired by the Yankees as manager over the weekend, replacing Gene Michael, but that could be just for the rest of the current season.

Williams is the second manager in five days who has managed his team to a first-half win in the standings and an assured playoff spot and was fired. The Yankees' Michael was the other manager.

Williams, 52, has managed more than 1,000 major league victories. He managed the Boston Red Sox from their "Impossible Dream" pennant-winning year 1967 until 1969 and the Oakland A's from 1971 through 1973.

Williams was hired as manager of the Yankees in 1974, but Charlie Finley, then owner of the A's, wouldn't let Williams out of his contract.

He also managed the California Angels from July, 1974 until July, 1976.

If you are interested in writing sports for the Collegian, please come to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in rm. 804 of the Campus Center.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 3 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, September 10, 1981

Registration woes snag students

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

Class cancellations, computer foul-ups and course section shifts have left many University of Massachusetts students confused, aggravated and without courses.

Major problems were caused in the Math and Statistics department as the computer "went amok" when math sections were being programmed, associate provost Johnetta Cole said.

"It was the type of situation where the student was totally unaware there was a problem," chairman of the Mathematics and Statistics department, Ed Connors said.

Some lower division courses were cancelled by the computer according to Connors. The scheduling office caught the problem before the schedules were mailed and they added the dropped students back by hand. Some of the students were missed and they will have the highest priority to add courses, Connors said.

The department is at the end of its budget and the scheduling problems could lead to overcrowded classes, Connors said. "We have fewer faculty than last year as we lost professors to death and retirement and haven't replaced anyone yet. Enrollment is increasing and we do not have the faculty to meet the increase," Connors said.

There are about 500 more undergraduates this year than last year, budget cuts forced some teaching assistant layoffs and computer scheduling problems add to the situation, CASIAC Dean James Shaw said. He continued to name the departments of Economics, Rhetoric, Communications Studies and Spanish as problem areas.

"It isn't a catastrophe. It isn't something people can't handle. The University takes about three class meetings to settle down," Shaw said. He said registrar Ralph Jones says that there are about 18,000 add/drops in an average semester which averages out to one per undergraduate.

"The problems for students in the Economics department are severe for both non-majors and majors," chairman of the Economics department Jim Crotty said. "The number of majors doubled in three years but the faculty remained the same. We have problems meeting the student's needs. We are not authorized to expand and we don't have the resources to take care of everyone," Crotty said.

Hundreds of students were left without classes yesterday as a result of cancellations and section shifts in the Spanish department, according to the chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese department, Harlan Sturm.

Some of the classes were cancelled during the summer and students were not notified by the registrar. The department hoped to alleviate the cancellation problem of past years by offering fewer courses. "The problem is a lot smaller than the last few years," Sturm said.

Director of the Rhetoric program, William Price said the problem is "not too bad compared to other years. Most of the openings were filled at pre-registration and summer orientation so there are not many spaces available," he said.

Shaw offered suggestions for people to get into courses, especially those who are to graduate and need courses. "Go to the instructors or departments and try to get in or check the CASIAC open course list in the lobby of Machmer Hall. The computer sheets are updated daily. There is also a yellow handout by CASIAC listing solid basic courses with lots of openings," he said.

Samuel Conti named as engineering dean

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Correspondent

Samuel F. Conti, Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, has been named acting dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

The former dean, Russell C. Jones, has left the University to become vice president for academic affairs at Boston University.

Conti, who came from the T.H. Morgan School of Biological Sciences at the University of Kentucky last fall, said he plans to focus on moving the school forward by continuing to develop the Capital Campaign Drive, which seeks money and equipment from industry to help engineering students.

"The school of engineering has a first rate faculty and an excellent staff," Conte said, adding that his main priority is to decentralize the school by delegating more authority to the faculty.

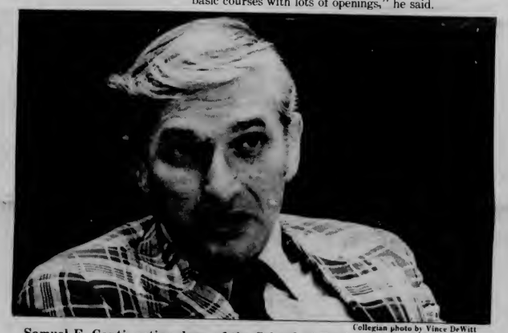
"The biggest adjustment has been to learn more about engineering," Conti said. The graduate program differs because the operations has more research and no faculty, he added.

"The Administration has made the search for a new dean its first priority and has assured me of that," Conti said. He said it has become an international search.

The transition of holding two jobs is easier than anticipated, Conti said. Associate Dean Eugene B. Piedmont of the graduate studies program has been given more authority to handle the program, he said.

The Engineering School does not have enough engineers for the demand of this society, Conti said. He said he would like to focus on the immediate needs of the students.

Conti holds degrees as a microbiologist and research administrator with a B.S. from Brooklyn College, a M.S. from the University of Connecticut, and a Ph.D from Cornell University.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Samuel F. Conti, acting dean of the School of Engineering.

Academic Support Unit begins serving students

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts, the largest residential college in the Northeast housing well over 10,000 with a total of 23,000 students, has a reputation of being impersonal, a place where one can easily get lost.

A New Unit of Academic Support to provide better services to students formed this semester. The program came about through the effort of Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson to reorganize the division of Student Affairs.

According to Deirdre Ling, Dean of the New Unit of Academic Support, "We want to look at the students as a whole and treat them as an organized entity looking at what they need. The point of coming to college is to graduate and we want to service the students needs as they enter until they graduate."

Nine departments that were formerly run separately are now consolidated under the New Unit. They include Freshman and Transfer Admissions, Financial Aid, New Students Program, the Regents Office, Counciling and Career Development and Scheduling. Also, Veterans Affairs and the Placement Office.

Admissions is considered the front and placement the back, Ling said. "We want to render better services to students by treating them as an entity with continuing needs."

Ling, who was the Dean of Admissions for the past two years, before being promoted as Dean of the New Unit, has eight directors, 45 professionals and 123 other staff members that report to her.

The central staff, according to Ling, include Coordinator of Personnel for the Office of Action Staff Development, Ruth Green, Coordinator of Programming, Sarah Hamilton, and Coordinator of Research Publicity Timm Rinehart.

Presently, Rinehart is doing research to collect retention data about students at UMass. The reasons students leave UMass, what kinds of students leave before graduation, completion rates in each of the colleges at the University, and the percentage of students who find jobs and or go on to graduate school are areas being researched, Ling said.

In the proposal stage, is an early warning system for freshmen who are likely candidates to be placed on academic probation. According to Ling, if the plan does go into effect, teachers would be required to pass in midterm grades to the regents or let them know in some way what students may be having problems. "Our job would then be to try to help the student," Ling said.

Another objective that Ling stressed as part of the New Unit is a cooperation with the faculty. "The faculty is assisting with the investigation of what kinds of students are leaving UMass," Ling said, "and it is found that we are losing more of the brighter students than the amount that are flunking out."

"Efforts are being made to find out what it is that the students that leave UMass are looking for," according to Ling, "whether it be a major that is not offered at UMass or that they feel they are not being intellectually stimulated here."

This year the budget remained at the same level of funding, according to Ling, and 14 staff members were lost do to resignations. "We are trying to render a more efficient system with somewhat smaller professional resources, but we are hoping to succeed by taking a harder look at how to render services to students."

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

TUNES — FIRST RATE provide the music and entertainment for yesterday's concert held on Metawampe Lawn.

NY blacks out

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion and fire at a generating station knocked out power to much of lower Manhattan on yesterday, trapping office workers in elevators, snarling traffic, closing financial markets and creating transit chaos for homebound commuters.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went over to emergency power, and cars jammed intersections where traffic lights were out, creating paralyzing street gridlock. Traffic control agents were dispatched, and some private citizens stepped in to direct traffic to help solve the giant tieup.

Paul Cohen, a Traffic Department control agent standing in the middle of that intersection, said that with traffic lights out "people just do what they want. It's bedlam over here. There are a lot of tempers."

"I've been sitting here for about one hour," said Rolando Reys as he listened to the radio in his idling sports car at the corner of Broadway and Chambers Street about 6 p.m..

Flashlights and candles lighted the way down darkened stairwells for workers trapped in skyscrapers.

Many people were drinking beer on the street. But there were few bars open; many closed because they were without power and electric cash registers would not work.

Telephone service was switched to emergency power, but dial tones were slow in coming. Lines of people at downtown phone booths stretched 20 deep.

Subways slowed to a crawl with signal lights affected. Bus stops were jammed with displaced subway riders.

At the scene of the fire, Con Ed spokesman Marty Gitten said, "This station is obviously going to be out for a while ... It could be as simple as turning a switch (but) it's really impossible to put an exact time on it."

An eyewitness said he heard two explosions, but Con Ed said it has not yet detemined that there was a blast.

"The system is stable," said Lawrence Kleinman, a Con Edison spokesman. "We don't anticipate any kind of blackout. The problem is contained within the area that has been affected."

All police in lower Manhattan precincts were held on overtime and all task force members from other boroughs were dispatched to Manhattan. Twenty hook-and-ladders were dispatched to rescue those trapped.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said at a news conference that the city was bearing up well under the problems, which affected only the southeastern quarter of Manhattan.

John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman, said there were widespread reports of people trapped in elevators. He also said that officials from the Macy's department store at Herald Square said that its emergency lighting had failed as well.

Deputy Fire Chief John Fogarty, one of the officers in command at the scene of the fire, which burned for 2¼ hours before being put out, said: "We're not sure what caused the explosion or explosions."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Commercial flights run at 75% of normal pace

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, moving to allay Israel's concerns about U.S. arms deals with her Arab foes, offered yesterday to establish new strategic ties with the Jewish state. He told Prime Minister Menachem Begin that "We know Israelis live in constant peril."

Helms and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis assured congressmen that the current system is working safely and effectively without the 11,500 controllers fired after they struck on Aug. 3.

Helms noted that the FAA already has told air carriers to limit their flights to about 75 percent of the pre-strike level through next April, but he said "current traffic levels will likely be maintained throughout most of next year."

"In the second year of rebuilding, though, we expect to permit traffic levels to increase at a steady pace to a point at which pre-strike traffic levels can be reached on a daily basis," the FAA chief continued.

It will be well until the third year until traffic levels at peak hours will reach their former levels, and the busy New York and Chicago areas will be the last to achieve their full capacity, he added.

Begin says U.S. offer short of defense pact

WASHINGTON — Commercial flights likely will be held to about 75 percent their normal pace through most of 1982 as the government rebuilds the air traffic control system with new employees, Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms said yesterday.

Begin told reporters after meeting with Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that the practical effect of the president's offer would be an alliance between the two nations. Still, he said, it would fall short of a mutual defense pact — something Begin has long sought.

While there would be no formal military treaty, Begin said, "the term alliance ... is a practical term from the point of view of both countries, and it is important also for the Free World."

Warsaw union proposes free elections in a move that challenges communist regime

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity's powerful Warsaw branch proposed free elections in Poland yesterday in a draft resolution that put the independent union on a new collision course with the communist regime.

The delegates to the union's first national congress tried to sidestep another challenge to the government—a measure that would remove wording from the union charter acknowledging the leading role of the Communist Party.

But the congress faced a procedural fight over the issue, and Gdansk delegate Lech Sobieszek worked furiously to put it back on the meeting's already packed agenda.

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Disbursement of funds may become a legal battle

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts is gearing up for what may be a legal battle over which University bureaucracy will ultimately control disbursement of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

According to the SGA's Fiscal 1982 Budget Act, dated May 19, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted to allocate $305,140 in student funds to the Student Activities Office. That office, one of about 50 Recognized Student Organizations funded through the SATF, is headquarters for all those groups. It provides assistance with program planning and guidance in financial and business affairs.

But a July 1 memo from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson stated his office has set the activities office budget at $317,640, $12,500 more than the amount the Undergraduate Student Senate voted to spend.

At present, the SGA is adament it will not increase the allocation to the Student Activities Office.

"We don't even want to discuss paying it. We won't pay it," said SGA co-President Larry Kocot. "It may take a lawsuit to resolve this situation."

Madson could not be reached for comment.

Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Bryan C. Harvey said last week the SGA will be expected to come up with the additional cash.

"The budget they have sent over is out of balance," Harvey said. "They (SGA) will have to balance it before it goes to the trustees."

The issue behind the disagreement Kocot said, centers on whether students should have full control of their trust fund, which comes directly from student fees. Students currently pay $84 a year to the SATF for a total of about $1.5 million.

The SGA leadership contends that since the SATF is no longer in deficit, students should once again have control of all allocations. A deficit of about $200,000 was paid off last year under orders from the UMass Board of Trustees. The deficit had been accumulating since about 1976.

"We've become really fiscally solvent," Kocot said. "In fact, we invested $100,000 last year."

Kocot said by eliminating past deficits, tightening financial controls and switching to a modified accounting system, the SGA is able to pump more dollars into student organizations.

To raise the $12,500 necessary to balance the budget, student leaders would have to increase revenues from student organizations or cut spending, Harvey said. Additionally, student contributions to the SATF could be more than estimated because of a high undergraduate enrollment, he said.

Harvey said the budget would be forwarded to Chancellor Henry Koffler in a "few weeks" for his review and recommendation. The UMass trustees are empowered to make the final budget approval.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

HACKY SACK — Zebe, a Senior member of the frisbee team, demonstrates the game of hacky sacking at yesterday's barbeque outside of the Campus Center.

New beverage permit sticker required to purchase liquor

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Staff

Students wishing to stop for a beer at the Top of the Campus lounge or the Bluewall bar will first have to obtain an Alcoholic Beverage Permit.

The permits, small stickers to be affixed to the back of student identification cards, will replace TOC stickers.

"Students thought that the Top of the Campus Restaurant was off-limits without a TOC sticker," said Harris. In order to eliminate confusion, the new sticker will bear the letters, 'ABP' he said.

Only Massachusetts Drivers' licenses or Massachusetts Liquor Purchasing Cards, obtainable at any police station, will be accepted as proof of age.

Students can get an ABP by presenting proof of age and 50 cents to TOC lounge or Bluewall authorities.

Because the Top of the Campus is classified as club, and its Board of Directors therefore requires certification of membership, Harris said it was not feasible to simply ask for drivers' licenses or Liquor Purchasing Cards at the door of Campus Center bars. The new 'ABP' sticker will serve as certification for membership, as did the old TOC sticker.

"Our rationale is to get the 'TOC' out of the way...it was inappropriate to call it a TOC sticker, since it applied to the Bluewall as well," said Harris of the Board of Directors' decision to use the ABP stickers. "It makes more sense to have a card that applies to every place in the Campus Center which serves liquor," he said.

"It's the same as always," said Paul Flaherty, a bartender at the Bluewall. "The only difference is that the letters are different. People recognize it as an inconvenience but a necessity-it's a necessity because we have a club license."

Jaycees to raffle off $60,000 home in October

By MARYELLEN GAMBALE
Collegian Correspondent

To raise money for local scholarship and athletic funds, the Amherst Jaycees will raffle off a new $60,000 home in Amherst on October 17.

The raffle tickets, which cost $100 each, are selling well according to Dean Scudder, president of the Amherst Jaycees. Three hundred tickets have been sold since August 1 when construction on the house began, said Scudder. A minimum of 631 total tickets must be sold by October 10 in order to pay the contractors and break even. "If the minimum quota is not met by this date, all the money will be refunded," Scudder said.

The house to be raffled is a raised ranch with a chalet front and a garage, located on an one acre lot on West Pomeroy Lane, about three miles from the UMass campus.

Scudder advised that the winner of the house be prepared to assume tax responsibility. However, the new owner would have immediate equity, using the house as collateral, he said.

If the ticket price or the taxes are a deterrent to some people, Scudder suggested that a group of people go in together on a ticket.

"We've had as many as ten people go in together on a ticket," Scudder said. "The taxes can be split, and it's a cheap way for students to live for four years."

The Jaycees is a charitable organization which sponsors other fund raising events such as the Amherst fair. The idea for the house raffle came from the contractor who offered to build the house especially for that purpose. The money raised by the Jaycees from such fund raising events goes back into the community to support scholarship drives and local youth sports

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR — The deadline for having your car inspected is October 15th.

Six shot to death in murder-suicide

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press

CHICOPEE, Mass. — Six members of a family that neighbors described as "extremely normal" were found shot to death in separate rooms of their expensive suburban home yesterday afternoon in an apparent murder-suicide, police said.

Killed were Richard Grochmal, 52, his wife, Stella, 55, Grochmal's mother, Stella, 81, and three adult children, Carl Grochmal, 21, Denise Grochmal, 19, and Laura Maslak, 23, according to Detective Captain Edward Rojowski.

The Grochmals' poodle, Jennifer, also was shot dead.

"It's really quite shocking," said neighbor Barbara Redfern, the wife of Howard Redfern, a former Chicopee mayor. "In a few moments a whole family is wiped out and you can't understand why."

Rojowski said two bodies were discovered about 1:30 p.m. yesterday by Eric Maslak, 23, of South Hadley, who went to the Grochmal home in this western Massachusetts city of 60,000 when his wife, Laura, failed to return Tuesday night from visiting her parents.

Maslak told police he found his wife's body on the living room floor and her father, Richard Grochmal, dead in a nearby family room with a 38- caliber revolver in his hand.

Chicopee Police Chief Henry Kulig said the incident "tentatively appears to be a murder and suicide."

Police said they arrived at the scene after a telephone call from Maslak. They found Grochmal's mother at the foot of the cellar stairs and Denise on the floor of an upstairs bedroom. Carl's body was found upstairs in a locked bedroom. Grochmal's wife was found downstairs in the locked master bedroom. Her body was covered with a blanket. All of the victims were fully clothed.

"Each person was shot in the head at least once. They were dead for quite some time. Rigor mortis had set in," said Rojowski, who said there was no motive in the shootings.

The revolver found in Grochmal's hand contained live and spent cartridges and was licensed a year ago, police said.

Rojowski said Grochmal had no criminal record and appeared to have no history of mental illness.

The grandmother apparently was the first one shot, police said, but the sequence of the other shootings was unknown.

Autopsies were scheduled for today in Springfield.

Mrs. Redfern described the Grochmals as "perfectly normal parents" and described the development where they lived as an exclusive area, with homes in the price range of $100,000 or more.

She said she saw the family regularly, sometimes once a day while a family member was walking the family poodle.

Mrs. Redfern said she and her husband heard no unusual noises Tuesday night, although there was a thunderstorm.

Funeral directors remove one of six bodies from home in Chicopee yesterday in what police say is an apparent murder/suicide.

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Sept. 10th

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Monday, September 14th -

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Thursday, September 17th

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Lunch: 11:30 - 2:30 pm Monday - Friday

Weather permitting

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Monday-Friday

"Big Catch" Fish Sandwich
"Bum Steer" Steak Sandwich
"Early Riser" Breakfast Sandwich

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Tenth Floor of the Campus Center

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Bluewall Bar

11:15 am - 1:00 am
Monday - Friday
Saturday
6:30 pm - 1:00 am
Daily Happy Hours 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

*TOC sticker & valid ID required to purchase alcohol

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Monday - Friday

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Southwest	Oct. 5-6
Northeast, Central, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill	Oct. 7-8
Commuter & Greek	Oct. 12-13

If you're interested, or want more information, contact Jim Murphy, or Ed Lee at: 545-0341; or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

RUN FOR THE SENATE - - GET INVOLVED

Sound Advice...

PSYCHEDELIC FURS
TALK, TALK, TALK (Columbia)

Gracing these pages for at least the third time in over a year are those half-heartedly provocative 60's revisionists, The Psychedelic Furs. After numerous slaggings in the music press and elsewhere, the reasons for the degrading abuse are obvious.

Talk, Talk, Talk falls knee-deep into the MOR-rock category. Abandoning both the subtleties and the pulsating attack of their debut album, The Furs now feed substantially on rock cliches while still celebrating neo-decadence within their own lyrics.

The album is unmistakably enticing since it does have mass appeal—which was obviously the band's sole intention in recording it. Their recent "squish as many tour dates in as little time as possible plan" and the el-cheapo production of their records all add up to the hopeful prepaid road to heaven. Voila!...Superstardom! Halt! Not so, boys! It takes a bit more.

On the other hand, this LP could easily have been a classic had lead vocalist Butler Rep left a smaller stain. As it is, he clutters the album to an excess; hence the term "rock vocalist." He truly fills the role. Taking aside the Velvet Underground ripoff, "Pretty in Pink" is great; understandably, the track that keeps the album from falling into oblivion. "Mr. Jones" (take note, Dylan) is cool too.

—PHILIP KRET

AP Laserphoto

Cartoonist Charles Schulz, who draws the comic strip "Peanuts," receives a get well floral tribute from President Reagan Tuesday in a Santa Rosa, California hospital after recovering from open heart surgery. The artist is in stable condition.

Newslines...

UMass art faculty to exhibit a variety of styles in their work

What better way to start off the UMass fall art season than with an exhibit by members of our own University Art Department Faculty?

Beginning tonight at 8:00 p.m. the show, "The Faculty d'Art: Works by the University of Massachusetts Art Faculty", will be shown in the Herter Gallery located on the ground floor of Herter Hall.

The opening promises an eye appealing look at a variety of media and perspectives, which show a full range of styles so important for good art instruction.

The show will give students, faculty, and the community a chance to acquaint themselves with the work of many faculty persons. Among those represented are John Grillo, Herbert Patton, Eleese Brown and Hui-Ming Wang.

In addition to the exhibit, a panel is being organized for the week following the opening, in which faculty members will have a chance to speak about their work, not only in the context of the exhibit itself but about their careers in general.

Gallery hours are: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

—GARY EYNATIAN

Film on abortion scheduled, with discussion set to follow

"Our Lives on the Line," an hour-long documentary videotape on Black women's experience with abortion will be shown on September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 904-908 of the Campus Center.

Members of the Third World Women's Task Force and Isis, will facilitate a discussion about minorities and abortion after the film.

The program is free. Childcare should be reserved by calling Panna at the Everywoman's Center (545-0883). For more information, contact Alice Dembner at 256-0111 (days), or 665-2984 (evenings).

Band cancels performance

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band will not be appearing at the "Festival of Lights and Sound" scheduled for tomorrow night in the Southwest Playing Fields.

The Student Activities Office reported yesterday that due to band recruitment and a lack of time to develop a "quality" performance, the band will be unable to perform.

The fireworks display, scheduled for dusk, will be held as scheduled.

Placement exams scheduled

Language placement exams in French, Italian, German, Spanish and Latin, administered by the New Students Program, will be given daily through September 23 in room 303 Berkshire House.

More information is available from the New Students Program at 545-2621.

Registration info updated

Today and tomorrow, add/drop forms may be picked up and dropped off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 pm. in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Next week, through the end of the add/drop period, the forms can be obtained from and returned to the Registrar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Throughout the add/drop period, which ends on September 22, the College of Arts and Science Information and Advising Center in Machmer Hall will have a list of all open courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. The list will be updated daily. The CASIAC office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Women's Studies Department announces new fiction course

The Women Studies Department announced a new course "Fictions and Counter-Fictions: Third World and women Writers—The View From the Underside," to be taught by Leila Ahmed on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15.

The course will examine authors who have borrowed from and inverted the metaphors developed by the dominant culture, and nevertheless made the "self-evident' realities of the dominant seem precarious, fragile, and false.

The course can be registered for in the Women's Studies Office, room 208 in Bartlett Hall. For further information call 545-1922.

New geography courses offered

The department of geography yesterday announced two new courses for the fall semester.

"Geomorphology," a class in the study of landforms and the processes that produce them, will be offered on Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. and Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Geography 420, "Latin America," a study of Brazil and Argentina, will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9:05 to 9:55 a.m.

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The Collegian

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Applications available at: 102 Berkshire House, 8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is September 16.
* Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.

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Commentary

The new right's politics of hate

Ronald Reagan likes war. He wants to build new missiles to keep up with the Russians. He wants to strongly oppose America's enemies. He wants a strong America. He even liked the Vietnam war.

Vietnam was a "just cause," Reagan has said. The tens of thousands of Americans who died there did not die in vain, he said, and our only regret should be that we didn't win.

Apparently not everyone has learned the lessons of the 60s and 70s. Apparently the tragedy of a worthless war wasn't enough. Apparently the violence here at home that divided the nation did not make an impact.

The new conservative movement in this country points to the need for a stronger nation. It's not enough to have enough missiles to wipe out 95 percent of "the enemy," we must be capable of wiping out 100 percent. Nobody should kick the U.S.A. around, because the U.S.A. won't stand for it.

And the "new right" has chosen Ronald Reagan to be their leader. And as their torchbearer, Reagan has done an admirable job preaching the philosophy of war, of unlearned mistakes, of self-destruction. If the facts do not support the conservtive position, he invents new ones in an attempt to confuse everyone. His followers believe him, or are too dumb to recognize his follies. Like lemmings to the sea they follow, carrying their torches and wearing their white hoods.

The politics of hate has always been successful. Everyone loves to hate somebody and will listen to anyone who offers them someone or something to hate. The politics of hate has made leaders; leaders like Adolf Hitler, Richard Nixon, Joseph McCarthy or Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. Hate breeds more hate, which breeds despair, death and destruction.

Likening anyone to Adolph Hitler or the Shah is not fair. But while the motives and ends may be different between the two and Reagan, the method is the same. And like a snowball, or the ever-popular "dominoe theory," the hate will grow, until it manifests itself into something real and tangible; something dangerous and deadly.

If America is as truly great as Reagan and the rest of the hate freaks of the new right say it is, then it deserves something better than a leader built on hate. It needs a leader who is innovative, willing to take new avenues, willing to let bygones be bygones and trust someone else to do the same. To distrust and hate another nation will naturally lead that other nation to do the same. To be trusting, friendly and cooperative will lead to likewise results from others.

Everyone wants peace, but belligerence is no way to achieve it.

Ed Levine is a Collegian *commentator.*

Got something to say? Don't be shy; say it in the editorial pages of the Collegian. Prospective columnists are invited to submit copy to the editorial department.

Remember . . .
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Housing madness

The current housing crunch in the Amherst area has forced many students to take to the streets in search of a roof to put over their heads. Desperation has often been a catalyst to the absurd.

Homeless students in search of shelter are being forced to loiter in local bars and indulge in alcohol consumption. UMass engineering students have been sighted using swizzle sticks as straight edges and homeless dance majors have been working out at Quonset Disco.

Luckier students have established themselves on various lounge couches and apartment floors. Suddenly, fortunate friends who have housing have taken on a new importance as the quest for shelter has caused many to take on a life of transience and dependency.

"Hey, I was just wondering...Do you think you could put me up for a couple of nights until I find a place?..."

Nemat Shafik

Months later, as the sleeping bag on the living room floor takes on an unforeseen permanence, new households are born.

And meanwhile, at the Housing Assignment Office, cobwebs begin to form in the body crevices of students waiting in line for on-campus domociles. And at the Off Campus Housing Office, the six duplicate sets of notebooks which catalogue available housing begin to resemble the Dead Sea Scrolls.

"Rrrring!...Hello! I understand you have a room available?"

A voice slurs, "Yeah, we got a closet...I mean, room. It's $275 a month, $1000 security deposit, first and last month's rent, water, electricity, phone, heat, tips for the garbage man, and money for the plumber when he comes to clean the toilet."

"Clean the toilet?"

"Well, you see, it's kind of like an outhouse."

"Oh."

"But don't worry, you can't smell very much. It's *really* far from your room."

"I see."

"And the room's got a great view of Route 9. I really get into watching the cars whip by. I'm no pansy intellectual or nothin', but it's like really deep, ya know?"

"Yeah, I think so."

"And there's this great skylight..."

"Skylight?"

"Well, sort of. Last winter the roof caved in and the landlord didn't get around to fixing it..."

"You mean, there's no ceiling?"

"Not exactly. We put Saran Wrap over the hole and you can see all the stars at night. My roommate Bud is really into astronomy. He makes the greatest telescope from the tube inside the toilet paper roll...So, you'll take the place?"

"Let me get back to you, OK?"

"Sure thing. But you better hurry. We got seven people coming to look at it this afternoon."

Nemat Shafik is the Collegian *Associate Executive Editor.*

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Guest column

The pro-lifers: really pro-life?

The bumper stickers say concisely, "The Moral Majority is Neither." A similar bumper sticker might question whether the "pro-lifers" are, in fact, pro-life.

During this summer the Amherst *Bulletin* interviewed several local pro-lifers. Adamantly opposed to abortion for any reason whatsoever, they projected their own sexual fantasies on the people who, according to their claim, want abortion so that they can have "free love." Most of these same pro-lifers are not opposed to capital punishment. Most of them also support a strong military and even the use of nuclear weapons to defend the United States against "the Russian threat." Calling themselves defenders of the family, most of them support the Reagan administration's attack on all families that are poor or not traditionally patriarchal. Such a pro-life position sounds as believable as the Strategic Air Command's "Peace is our profession."

It is possible to find individuals who have an ethically consistent pro-life position. Holding life sacred wherever it is found, they follow the logic of that position to oppose warfare, particularly the absurdity of nuclear warfare. How anyone can take a "moral position" against abortion and not be as strongly opposed to the aborting of the whole human race is beyond comprehension.

It's hard to know whether the typical pro-lifers are naive tools of the repressive right-wing religious-political forces, or are just plain cynical. It is distressing that most of these so-called pro-lifers will not even entertain discussion of nuclear disarmament.

I would like to declare myself pro-life. I would say at the beginning that a posture of condoning a first strike against Russia if "it serves our national interest" is radically anti-life. I would have to oppose the expenditure of billions of dollars for the M-X, Trident and cruise missiles while people are homeless and hungry in every American city. I would have to oppose capital punishment and our decadent prison systems which take away life in slow and horrible ways, and ghettos which slowly kill the young and old trapped there. I would look at the contribution of American multi-national corporations to world hunger, which is another form of violence and murder.

I would look at inadequate health care and nutrition which kill poor mothers and babies in this affluent land. I would have to take a stand for gun control and for stricter penalties against the mass murder on our highways by drunks. Somewhere after that I would come to the issue of abortion. At that point, having dealt with all those other blatant anti-life issues, I might be prepared to say that abortion is indeed a tragic decision, and that in fact it does involve the destruction of a potential human life.

Until the so-called pro-lifers deal with the real issues of life and death, it is hard for me to feel anything but pity for their misguided obsession with a narrow ethical issue which fails to address the deep rooted ills of our society.

Dr. F. Peter Sabey is a Collegian *guest columnist and a campus chaplain with the United Christian Foundation.*

The spirit of UMass speaks

It was one of those warm, blustery days Amherst is known for in the summer. The bureaucrats in Whitmore diligently pushed their pencils, dimly aware of the peacefulness which enveloped the sundrenched campus that dog-day in August. Save for a group of incoming freshmen being herded around the Fine Arts Center on a tour, the place was deserted. As the crowd approached the pond, one person broke away from the pack and lazily settled down against an old oak tree, soaking up the coolness of the shade.

Before I go any further, I suppose I should introduce myself. I am what professors and administrators would call the UMass "spirit". Newspapers sometimes describe me as "the reputation" and students see me as the feeling they get when thinking of UMass as "their" school. At times I have been known to disgust parents, infuriate legislators and embarrass students.

My job certainly isn't an easy one. Over the past few years I've been severly bruised and battered, what with the infamous falling library, Halloween horrors, the Board of Regents fiasco, dilapidated dormitories, tuition hikes, and housing shortages. My highs—top-rated science departments, ground-breaking majors such as Black and Women's studies, nationally ranked basketball, football, softball and lacrosse teams—inevitably get buried in the rush by all to condemn my school and its problems. What does my friend under the tree have to do with this?

Linda, as I'll call her, is a typical UMass freshman. Rather reluctantly she found herself headed for four years at "the zoo". (Everyone she knew always referred to it that way.) She had applied to all her choice schools—B.U., Northeastern, Brown—but as usual, high tuition and the absence of financial aid had been the deciding factors. A rather dreary outlook, right?

The way I see it, Linda finds herself in a rather enviable position. UMass and all the opportunities which it offers is new to her. It is an untarnished and unfamiliar territory offering many positive chances for fulfillment, brimming with optimism and idealism. The jaded view of UMass, which inevitably develops in many students after their first year is meaningless, lost in the future. She's excited, and perhaps a bit apprehensive, but she's prepared for a totally new experience.

The lifeblood and existence of UMass depends on the choices Linda makes in the next four years. Three options present themselves.

She could become a mindless, naive robot that colleges were so famous for churning out in the fifties and early sixties: uninventive, bland and complacent toward all which is occurring around her, unaware of life as it actually is.

Secondly, she could choose the middle ground, but straddling the fine line between participant and spectator, testing both apathy and involvement but diplomatically remaining uncommitted.

Finally, she could choose to become radical by shedding inhibitions and preconceived notions and diving into UMass and all that it offers; truly experiencing it. By attempting to do this, she guarantees she will not be shortchanged by UMass, its life and, if anything, improve the experience of all other students.

Hesitancy, complacency, and apathy—these are what break the UMass spirit.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

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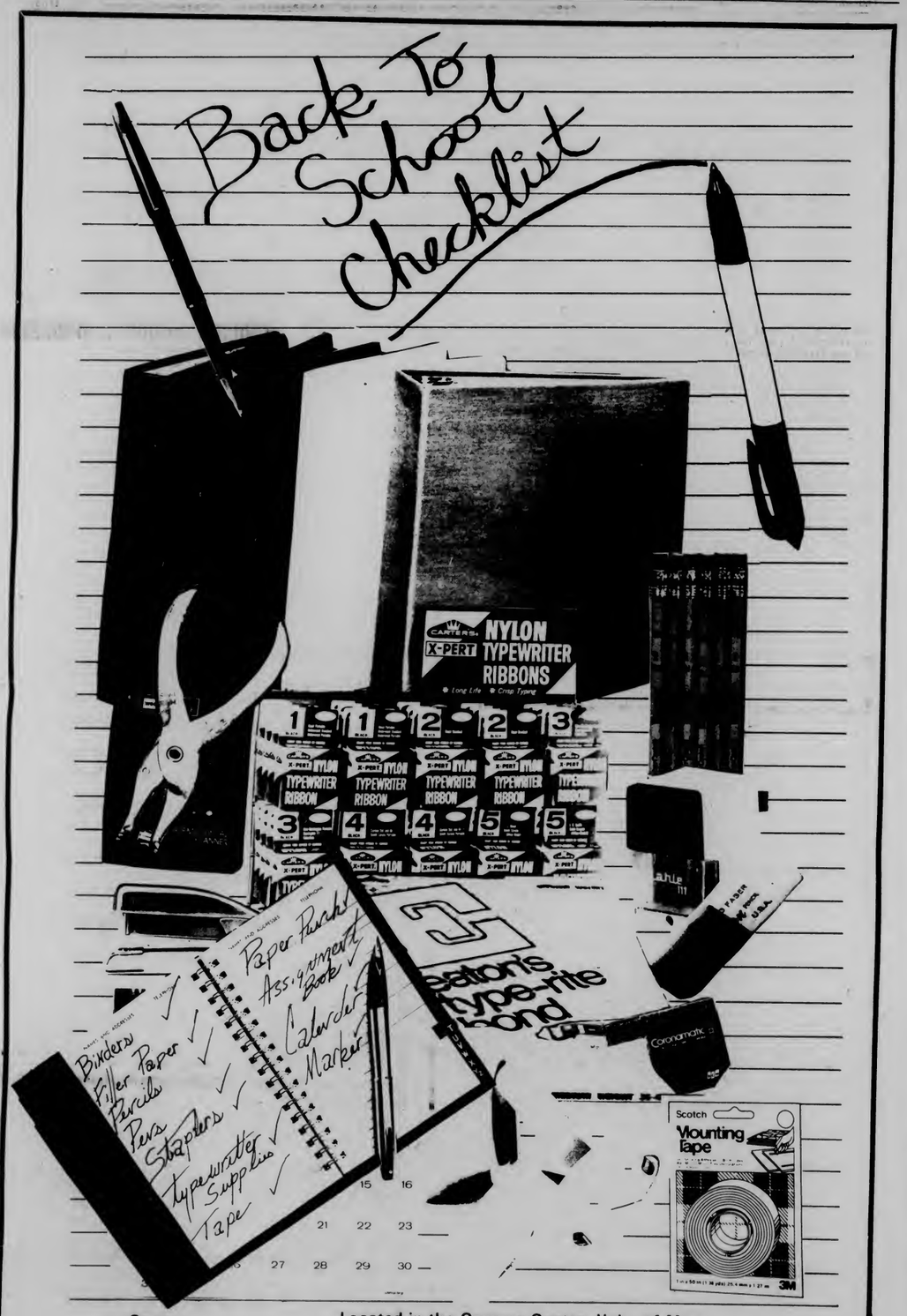

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Respected civil rights leader resigns

NEW YORK — Vernon E. Jordan Jr., one of the nation's most respected civil rights leaders who survived a sniper attack last year, announced yesterday he will resign as president of the National Urban League.

Jordan, whose departure is effective Dec. 31, said he would become a partner in the Washington, D.C., branch of the Dallas law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former President Carter's 1980 campaign director, is a partner in the firm.

The 46-year-old Jordan said neither his health nor the still unsolved May 29, 1980, attack in Fort Wayne, Ind., had anything to do with his decision to leave the nonprofit, non-partisan civil rights organization after a decade as its leader.

"I contemplated a 10-year job from the beginning. Ten years of hard work suggests that it's time to pass the torch," he said.

He added, "I feel absolutely terrific."

An outspoken critic of Reagan Administration policies, Jordan said that while he would be "off the front line, from time to time I will speak my piece ... One can resign from the leadership, but not from the troops. I'm still black. I still care. I'm still committed."

A seven-member search committee has been appointed to assist the Urban League's board of trustees in selecting a successor. Coy G. Eklund, chairman of the board, said the organization has "no one in mind at the moment" but expected the decision to be made before Jordan leaves.

"I leave the leadership of the Urban League with pride in what we have been able to accomplish; disappointment with the halt in progress toward equality; sadness at leaving my colleagues and friends, and exhilaration at the prospect of a new car. er," Jordan told a crowded news conference.

"I look forward to this new challenge with a sense of selfrenewal and excitement," Jordan said. "My resignation is based on the belief that it is time for a change, personally and institutionally."

His announcement marked the second major development in as many days involving a veteran civil rights leader. On Tuesday, Roy Wilkins, former head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died at the age of 80.

Jordan was born in Atlanta, the son of a caterer and a postal supervisor. He earned a political science degree from DePauw University in 1957 and a law degree from Howard University in 1960.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

The Following Information is Brought to the Attention of All Members of the University Community by the University's Department of Public Safety-

The Chief Justice of the Hampshire County District Court, Judge Alvertus Morse has advised that the following action will be taken effective September 1, 1981 in cases involving anyone who is arrested and convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol:

Loss of driver's license for one (1) year, to be surrendered immediately.

Further, Judge Morse advises that the following additional penalties may be imposed:

A. Surcharge on insurance.
B. Possibility of fine up to $1,000.
C. Possibility of imprisonment in the House of Correction for 2 years.
D. Enrollment in the Honor Court, and a fee of $200 plus restitution.
E. Adjudication of Guilt in every case (where a conviction occurs or there are sufficient facts present to render a finding of Guilty); there will be no continuances without findings, and a permanent record of conviction will be entered (Persons will have a police record).
F. Those represented by private counsel will find that substantial fees are charged.

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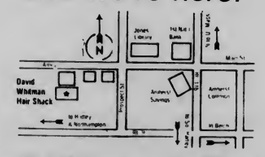

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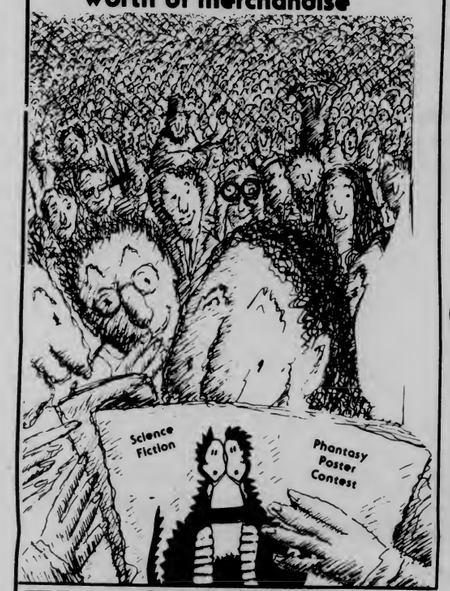

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Tuition tax credit bill may be unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax credits for private school tuition, an idea long supported by President Reagan, may violate the separation of church and state doctrine of the Constitution, according to a key administration official.

Deputy Treasury Secretary R. Tim McNamar, the first administation official to raise constitutional concerns publicly, said a number of Justice Department officials have similar reservations about tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools — 85 percent of which are church-operated.

"We don't want to do anything disingenuous like pushing a bill and then seeing it declared unconstitutional. That's silly," McNamar, the secondranking official at the Treasury, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Up to now, only opponents of the measure have raised the First Amendment problem, while the Reagan administration has promised consistently to work for passage of the tax credits.

Many religious groups and other supporters of the measure contend it will encourage greater freedom of choice in education, but opponents argue tuition tax credits would advance religious training at the expense of public education.

Administration concerns about the legality of tax credits come on top of previously expressed reservations about the proposal's economic feasibility.

President Reagan promised during last year's campaign to "wholeheartedly support" enactment of tuition tax credits, and his aides say he remains committed to the proposal.

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The Massachusetts Teachers Association-NEA is cosponsoring Solidarity Day. Any MSP member interested in bus transportation to D.C. should contact Robert Sherry, 5-2884 or 584-4484 by Fri, Sept. 11.

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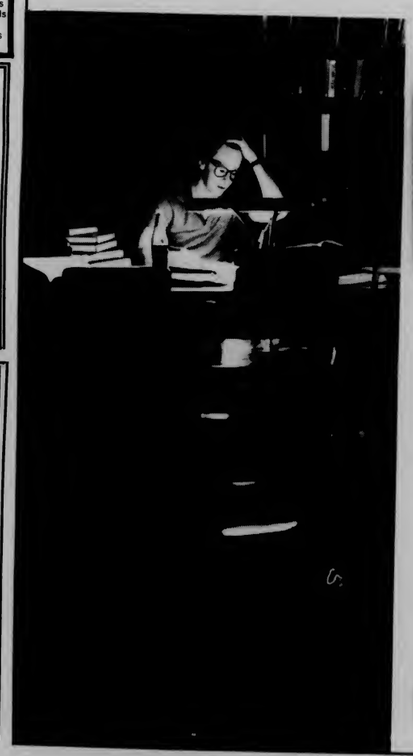

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The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people interested in gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management and production. Students interested in working in:

NEWS WOMEN'S
BLACK AFFAIRS SPORTS
PHOTO ARTS

can attend any one of the following meetings:

THURS., SEPT. 10, 7:30 p.m., rm. 803 Campus Center
MON., SEPT. 14, 7:30 p.m., rm. 901 Campus Center
THURS., SEPT. 17, 7:30 p.m., rm. 903 Campus Center

These are volunteer positions. People interested in volunteer work for the ADVERTISING department should attend the SEPT. 17 meeting.

If you are interested in working for the *Collegian* but cannot attend one of these meetings, please contact Rich Nagle at the *Collegian* Office, 1st floor Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

WMUA Thursday

6-10 a.m.
Black Contemporary (B M C P)

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Latin Music
Concepto Latino

2-5 p.m.
Pan Afrique
Kari Njiiri

5:30-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6-7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mosakowski

7-10 p.m.
Women's Media Project (Women's music, poetry and talk)

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Bird Lives
Sam Gilford

DC MENU

LUNCH

Hamburg on Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH

Golden Burgers
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER

Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER

Vegetable Squares
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce

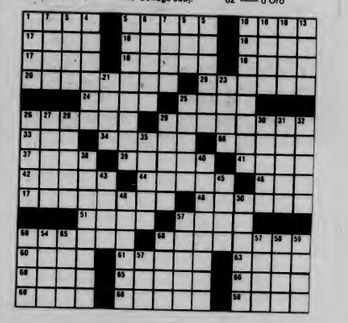
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

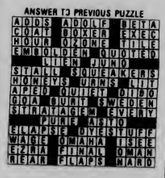
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Guitar part
5 Turkish title
10 Country place
14 Places
15 Pile up
16 —— the Red
17 Deserve
18 Scots' pride
19 Smoke, in Genoa
20 User of U.S.P.
22 Movie serial star
24 More or ——
25 Yesterday, in Paris
26 Modr:n
29 Where Golden is
33 —— king
34 Small drum
36 Famed consumers' ombudsman
37 Emu, e.g.
39 Common and proper
41 Cargo
42 Worship
44 Quai d' ——
46 Before: Prefix
47 Place to live
49 Walk in a way
51 For certain
52 Salad veg.
53 Part of l'ecole
56 Stopped
60 Take on hands
61 Blubbered
63 Arena feature
64 Unique person
65 Ringworm
66 Do book work
67 School groups
68 Like some fogs
69 Well ——

DOWN
1 Escaped
2 Stadium sound
3 Off-white
4 Prickly feeling
5 Neighbor of China
6 Wrong
7 —— of the earth
8 Presidential monogram
9 Attack
10 Putting off
11 Genus of plants
12 Ohio city
13 College subj.
21 Guy
23 Mexican farmer
25 Orchestral instruments
26 Moroccan city
27 Nullify
28 Leslie of films
29 Scene of a sport
30 Take in
31 "The Wreck of the Mary ——"
32 Judge's demand
35 Dan'l
38 Snappy or classy folk
40 One of seven
43 Rattle birds
45 Ox accessory
48 Builds
50 Did a laboratory job
52 Sneak
53 Menu item
54 Fluff
55 Region
56 Japanese aborigine
57 Well ——
58 Green land
59 Adore too much
62 —— d'Oro



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Today sunny but with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. High in the 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Tomorrow partly sunny, high in the 70s.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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Large Toaster-Broiler excellent condition $35.00 call 549-6248

Clothes, Mens-suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bed spreads. Prices reasonable. Appliances small.

Motorcycle Jacket tan size 42 $100.00 call 1 413-967-5850

For sale 1970 Bug, rebuilt eng. mostly clean, needs rustwork xtra parts call Jack after 4 PM 586-8427 $300 or BO

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Found blk female dog med size brn legs hangs around CC well trained Please take her home

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 10-year-old boy and 8-year-old girl. Amherst Center. $2 hour 549-5105

Governors Program Council has staff positions available: Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union. Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity employer.

Part-time readers and typists wanted for legally blind staff members in the dept. of General Physical Ed. All applicants can apply by calling 545-2338 or leaving a message at 768 Tower Library Office. Thank you.

Workstudy available Craftspeople in silver leather silkscreen photo ceramics Steve 546-9898 Greenough Craftshop

INSTRUCTION

Weight Training programs for women For brochure P.O. Box 318, Amherst, MA 01004

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Prac'cum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hr available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Singers wanted for University Chorale Auditions: Thursday Sept. 10th 7-8 PM Room 44 in the Fine Arts Center

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Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ROOM WANTED

Looking for an apt. to share responsible female senior call 253-9501 (days) Lori

Senior seeks room in an apartment in the Amherst area call Scott 256-0652

ROOMMATE WANTED

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Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

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Need a bed? Toaster? or clothing? Come to 797 Main Street Amherst 9:00-4:00. You'll see the CHEAPEST furniture etc. for your dorm, house, or apartment

WANTED

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WANTED TO RENT

Own room on bus route needed desperately by normal male. Call Neil 253-5947

AP Laserphoto

Cars, buses, trucks, and people back up on New York's Avenue of the Americas at 26th Street yesterday after an explosion at the East River generating station caused a major power failure. (See story on page 2)

Judge personally against abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor said yesterday she personally opposes abortion, but would not let those views shade her opinions as a Supreme Court justice.

"Personal views and philosophies" should not be allowed to affect a justice's judgments—"as much as that is possible"—on the facts or constitutionality of cases before the court, she told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"My own view in the area of abortion is that I am opposed to it as a matter of birth control or otherwise," she said. "The subject of abortion is a valid one in my view for legislative action subject to constitutional restraints or limitation."

Mrs. O'Connor, the first woman nominated to the Supreme Court, drew praise from most members of both parties at the opening of three days of confirmation hearings before the 18-member committee.

"You are among friends," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of 10 committee members to either declare or imply in advance of Mrs. O'Connor's testimony that they would vote for her confirmation.

While her confirmation by both the committee and the full Senate appears a foregone conclusion, Mrs. O'Connor faces some tenacious questioning — especially on abortion and the role of federal judiciary — from conservative members of the panel.

"Our questioning must be tough and direct," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, asserting that he would like to see Supreme Court nominees "committed to oppose the permissiveness which has fostered disrespect for society's laws."

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who has waged a campaign of restoring American family life by urging an end to legalized abortions and discouraging pregnancy among teen-agers, told Mrs. O'Connor he questions whether President Reagan knew of her true views and record on abortion before nominating her to the court.

If Reagan did not know about those matters, Denton said, "Certain questions with respect to your credibility are apparent."

Mrs. O'Connor told the committee she believes her public career as an Arizona assistant attorney general, legislator and state appeals court judge qualified her to take the Supreme Court seat left vacant by the retirement of Potter Stewart.

In both a brief opening statement and in answer to questions from the committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond, RS.C., Mrs. O'Connor repeatedly declared her belief in limited role for government in general, and in particular, sharp restraints on powers of federal judges.

"In carrying out the judical function, I believe in the exercise of judicial restraint," she said. "I do not believe it is the function of the judiciary to step in and change the law because the times or social mores have changed."

Read the Collegian

Dance Party with the HAMPTONES
Sat. Sept. 12
9:00 PM
19 Hawley St.
Northampton
Caribbean Catering by Yvonne
Info: 268-3114

"The Original" INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
Sun. Sept. 13
CCA
7, 8:30 & 10
$1.00

GOLDEN OLDIES FROM MOLSON GOLDEN

These alumni dinners would be better if they served Molson.

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WELCOMES YOU BACK. . .
with Live Entertainment
Friday, September 11th
"Private Lightning"
Cover charge $3.00
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"B. Willie Smith"
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GET BACK INTO THE SWING OF THINGS
Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

SAVE ON USED BOOKS
Thousands of used paperbacks in all subjects at low prices.
VALLEY BOOK SHOP
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10 - 5:30 Mon - Sat
549-6052

Sports Notices

Women's golf candidates

All candidates for the women's golf team should attend a meeting Thursday, Sept. 10 (tonight) at 7 p.m. in Boyden rm. 223. If unable to attend, please contact coach Jack Leaman in Boyden rm. 228 or call 5-1301.

Stockbridge soccer candidates

All candidates for the Stockbridge soccer team should attend a meeting Thursday, Sept. 10 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden rm. 223. All candidates *must* attend.

Attention sportswriters

Anyone interested in writing sports for the *Collegian* should attend a meeting tonight in Campus Center rm. 803 at 7:30. Also there will be a sports staff meeting Monday night. All *Collegian* sports staff must attend as beats will be assigned. The time and place will be announced in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

★ *Football*

Continued from page 20

"We're still a week and a half away (from the Minutemen's Sept. 19 home season opener against Dartmouth) and we look it," Pickett said. "But, it's supposed to be a good day weatherwise and it'll be a good test for us."

Although tomorrow's scrimmage is designated as a closed contest, that is scouts from teams that are Minuteman opponents are not allowed to attend, members of the UMass community are welcome to attend and get a first look at the 1981 model today at the Alumni Stadium showroom.

Collegian file photo

The Minutemen have worked hard in preseason practice as two defensive demonstrate in a blocking drill above.

Gain experience (and earn money) working for New England's largest college daily.

The following positions are currently available at the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian:*

PROOFREADER: Must be an accurate speller with good attention to detail.

TYPESETTER: 60 words per minute minimum.

DRIVER: Must have own car and be willing to work late hours.

For further information about the typesetting and proofreading positions, please see Marsha Bianchi or Lise Zeiger. For information about the driver position, please see Jim Kane.

The *Collegian* is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.
KOICHI HIRAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドがやさめですね。
BOOG: That's right. The field is smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり、シャートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。
BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り！どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに徹底してすよ。
BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY STORE HOURS

Thursday	Sept. 10	9-9
Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10 - 4

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS
Located in the Physical Plant Building

Thursday	Sept. 10	9-9
Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10-3

MINI STORE HOURS
Located in the Student Union Building

Monday-Friday	7:30-10
Saturday and Sunday	8-10

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

UMass-Brown "tune up" today

Gridders host Bears in game-scrimmage at 1:30

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

It is doubtful that University of Massachusetts head football coach Bob Pickett and his Brown University counterpart, John Anderson, will be adorned in mechanic's overalls at Alumni Stadium this afternoon.

Although they will both be using today's 1:30 p.m. scrimmage as a means of "checking under the hood" with regards to their respective teams, looking to adjust quirks and correct irregularities, they will most likely be wearing their usual sweatsuits and clutching clipboards on the sidelines.

Massachusetts has already conducted several intrasquad scrimmages, but today's tilt will be played in game-like conditions. There will be the proper accourtrement officials and four fifteen-minute regulation quarters will be played.

The Minutemen have been practicing since Aug. 27 and cut down from two to one-a-day workouts since registration began Tuesday. So far the pre-season has gone smoothly and productively for Massachusetts.

"It's been a very good preseason for us," Pickett said. "It's really gone well and a big plus is that we haven't gotten anyone hurt. Of course we've gotten our share of nicks and bruises, but overall everyone's healthy."

A thus far injury-free preseason coupled with the return of 20 starters season make this year's product a solid and formidable commodity. Pickett does have a few holes to fill, but here againt the Minutemen look to have done well.

"We're very optimistic this year," Pickett said. "Not only do we have a lot of experienced men coming back, but we have depth in the positions we have to fill as well."

Last year's offensive line has returned as a unit and they will be well-backed up by guards Mike Chuma and Joe Gamache. Joe Graham and Todd Comeau will both play at defensive end and Grady Fuller, who has had a good preseason, looks like the one to fill Bob Manning's spot.

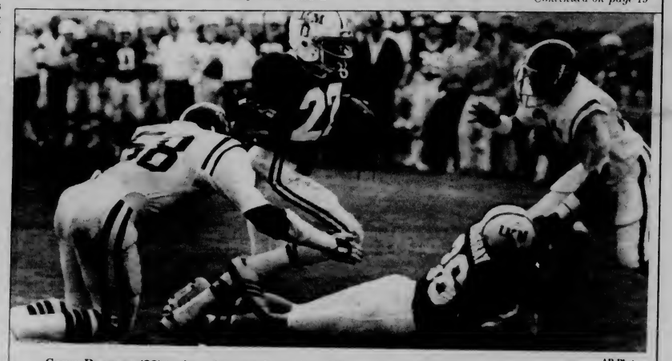
Another returnee to watch today is All-Yankee Conference middle guard Ray Benoit. The Chicopee native sat put last year with an injury and according to Pickett, Benoit's had "an excellent spring." Scott Rose, who shared starting chores with second team All-Yankee Conference John Allen last season, will also see playing time in the middle of the line this year.

The Brown Bears finished with a 6-4 overall mark last season including a 21-3 decision over Holy Cross and a 28-24 defeat by Dartmouth College.

Brown does not have many starters returning and a young Bear defense could be tested by Minuteman quarterback Dean Pecevich and tailback Garry Pearson.

Some people to watch for Brown are three first-team All-Ivy performers including tight end Steve Jordan, offensive guard Travis Holcolme and split end Mike Campbell.

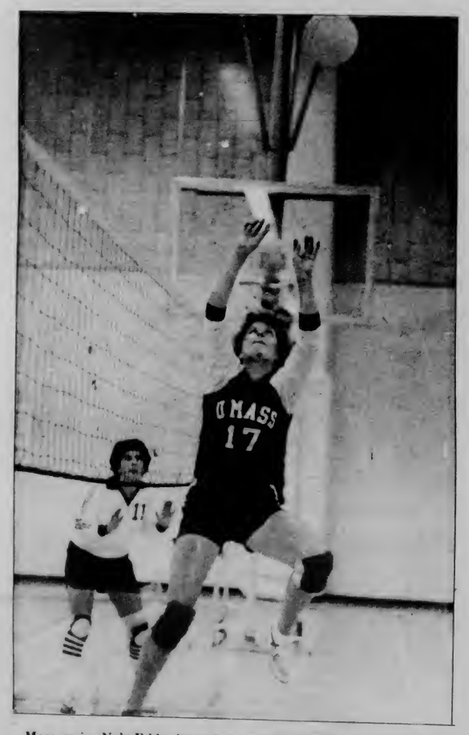
Continued on page 19



AP Photo

Garry Pearson (22) tacks a few yards against Villanova. The Minutemen host Brown University in a game-scrimmage today.

Sports



Mass senior Nola Eddy shown here setting at ball at Boyden Gym during last year's UMass tourney.

Spikers at UNH

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team will face four teams as it opens the new season at the New Hampshire Tournament in Durham this weekend.

In addition to the University of New Hampshire, the host of the tournament, UMass will play Providence College, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Vermont.

UMass coach Elaine Sortino will use ten starters for the tournament, including seniors Ellen Braun and Nola Eddy, juniors Patti Philbin and Karen Stein, sophomores Jo Ann Siler and Nancy Joraskie and first-year players Sue Carey, Julie McMurtrie, Patty Grant and Karen Gottesman.

"I plan to go to 12 starters by next week," said Sortino, "I would have 12 by now, but some players are not ready yet."

The Minutewomen are treating this tournament as a "warm-up session" of sorts, to find out which aspects of the game—setting, serving, blocking—needs work.

"It's like tuning up a motor," Sortino said, "for the first time in three years, I've got a squad that I hope will pick up where they left off last year.

Last year, it felt like I had two different teams, one at the beginning of the season and another at the end. I hope this tournament will show to us what we need to do throughout the year and to resume what we had going last year."

Of the coming season, Sortino said, "I'm really optimistic and excited. There are some good players who've matured, and this team has acquired two good setters. Over the past three years, there's been a transition, and I'm looking forward to a good year."

UMass may be going to UNH without Ellen Braun, who injured her back Tuesday during practice. Braun, whose specialty is hitting, was walking around the NOPE courts yesterday, but Sortino said Braun's possibility of going are "uncertain".

While the varsity prepares for this weekend, the junior varsity team will be forming under a new coach.

Patti Schlosser, who graduated from Central Connecticut State College last May, faces a schedule of six matches beginning Oct. 2 at Harvard University.

"A lot of schools don't have junior varsity teams anymore," said Schlosser, "I'll try to work with the kids individually so I can get them up to the varsity level. In general, I hope to give them more knowledge of the game and give them all a chance to play. I'd like to get more matches scheduled, but there aren't too many JV teams out there. Still, it'll be a challenge."

Schlosser replaces Al Morel, who resigned last year after coaching the JV squad to two straight winning seasons.

IM football notices

Entry forms are due for intramural touch football on Monday, Sept. 14. This includes men's, women's and co-rec teams.

A $10 forfeit fee must accompany all forms which can be picked up and dropped off at the Intramural Office located on the second floor of Boyden Building.

Touch football is a health clearance sport.

Also, anyone interested in officiating for intramural touch football should fill out an application form in the Intramural Office.

Experience is not required as an officiating clinic will be conducted by the intramural staff next week.

Check tomorrow's *Collegian* for the time and place of the officiating clinic.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 3 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, September 10, 1981

Deaths provoke alcohol crackdowns

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police and Hampshire County District Court are both "cracking down" on persons found driving under the influence of alcohol due to 11 deaths in the Amherst area this past year where alcohol and/or speeding have been factors.

Meanwhile, officials at the University of Massachusetts are prohibiting all alcoholic beverage containers from Alumni Stadium. But Dean of Students William Field said security will be primarily checking people at the gate.

"We're not searching as in concerts. We're looking, seeing what's there, what's visible," Field said. "The security efforts will be at the entry, not in the stadium, unless there's a disturbance." (See related story this page)

Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia announced that the Speed Alcohol Enforcement Program (SAP) will begin this weekend. The program will consist of special four man teams on duty at locations prone to speed-alcohol related incidents and will be on duty Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

Maia said there were 213 accidents involving personal injuries last year and 17 percent of them happened during those hours.

In addition to Maia's new program, Justice Alvertus Morse of the Hampshire County District Court has adopted a policy that anyone found guilty of driving under the influence will automatically lose their license for a period of one year and will not be given the alternative of attending a driving while under the influence of alcohol rehabilitation class in place of license suspension.

Judge Morse added that the other penalties may also be imposed including fines up to $1,000 and imprisonment in the House of Corrections for up to two years.

Other penalties may include a surcharge on the driver's automobile insurance, enrollment in the Honor Court, a fee of $200 plus restitution and a record of conviction.

The cost of Maia's program would come to an estimated $28,538.40 which they hope to fund with assistance from the Governors Highway Safety Bureau.

Maia also noted that 90 percent of DWI accidents involved personal injury and the department arrested 76 persons for DWI in Fiscal Year 1981 and investigated 667 accidents, 213 involving personal injury, in that year.

UMass Department of Public Safety arrested 23 individuals in 1980 and investigated 229 accidents, but Assistant Director of Public Safety Lawrence Holmes said they have no plans for a crackdown because of a lack of manpower.

Alcohol banned at sports events

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Gone are the days when one could attend a University of Massachusetts football game accompanied by a six-pack, bottle or cooler full of one's favorite alcoholic beverage.

In a statement released yesterday, Chancellor Henry Koffler announced the start of a new policy banning alcohol at all campus athletic events.

Specifically, and Minuteman football fans take note, no alcoholic beverage containers will be allowed into Alumni Stadium.

Although alcohol has never been condoned at campus athletic events, it had never been banned until Koffler's announcement yesterday.

"This is supposed to be the year of civilty (Koffler has designated this academic year as the "Year Toward Civility") and this policy statement is probably a move toward well-being and order," Gerald O'Neill, Director of Public Safety at UMass, said.

According to Koffler's statement, the new policy comes partially in response to a national concern about alcohol abuse as well as the alcohol-related deaths of 10 young people from the area this summer.

Also, the plan is designed to bring UMass into line with the policies of many other universities.

"I think it's a good decision," John Volpe, Associate Director of Athletic Facilities, said. "Ninety-five percent of the universities of this size in the country have a definitive policy concerning alcohol at campus athletic events and up until the Chancellor's statement, we did not."

According to Volpe, he formed an ad hoc committee this past summer along with Philip Cavanaugh, Associate Director of Public Safety at UMass and Paul Yanowitz, formerly of the Dean of Student's Office, to study policy alternatives regarding alcohol at campus athletic events.

The committee surveyed 40 major colleges and universities such as Penn State University, Notre Dame and Boston College and discovered only about five percent had no specific policy regarding alcohol, according to Volpe.

"Syracuse's (University) policy was an excellent system to consider since it is a school of comparable size (to UMass). They (Syracuse officials) don't allow alcohol to be brought in, but they sell it inside their facility," Volpe said.

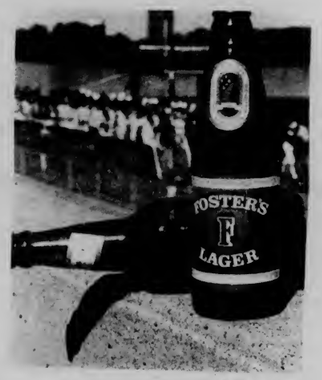
"Selling beer and wine inside Alumni Stadium was one of the possibilities we suggested in our report to Chancellor Koffler," Volpe said. "A policy decision had to be made and he (Koffler) chose no alcohol whatsoever."

Three options were outlined in the committee's final report, which was submitted to Koffler in late August. The options were to do nothing, that is, to continue to allow alcohol into the stadium, to sell alcohol inside the stadium while still banning it at the entrance gates, and finally, to ban all alcohol from the stadium, according to Volpe.

Although parking will still be allowed inside the stadium, in a memo to football season ticket holders, Koffler asked tail-gaters to park outside the stadium if they wished to consume alcoholic beverages.

According to O'Neill, no additional security will be needed at next week's home/season opening football game against Dartmouth College, but alcohol-bearing fans will be asked to leave their beverages outside.

It should be a dry autumn.



Collegian by Kris Craig

The above creatures are an endangered species at Alumni Stadium.

Collegian photo by Terri Ballantyne

Bob Nevel and Lucy Laporte take advantage of the good weather and music yesterday.

UHS holds alcohol workshops

"Properly trained bartenders can save lives by their awareness and by intervention strategies that they use."
—Gil Mottla
Campus Security Officer

were also killed in car accidents with either alcohol or speeding as a factor said Dyann Matson of the Alcohol Education Program at University Health Services.

The main purpose of the workshops is to make bartenders and bar owners aware of the problem of drinking and driving and teach them how to deal with the problem, Matson said.

The first workshop was held for approximately 30 bar owners two weeks ago by Matson and Gil Mottla, a campus safety officer.

Another workshop, held on Sept. 3, was attended by over 100 area bartenders and bar owners, which Matson said was a "good cross-section of area bars."

"The intent of the workshop is to let bartenders know that they have a unique role in controlling drunken driving by their behavior in the bar," Mottla said. "Properly trained bartenders can save lives through their awareness and by the intervention strategies that they use."

Mottla added that most accidents occur toward the end of the week, primarily between the hours of 1 and 2 a.m. Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said nine of the eleven killed were involved in accidents occurring between those hours.

Maia pointed out that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling makes bar owners and bartenders civilly liable for accidents that take place as a result of serving alcohol to intoxicated persons.

Matson said she will soon be holding a similar workshop for bartenders and bar managers of on-campus bars.

The workshops consist of several sections beginning with an overview of the drinking and driving problem. They also feature a documentary film entitled "Until I Get Caught," which compares the alcohol-related problems, solutions and laws of the U.S. compared with Sweden.

A more distracting portion of the workshop was a Breathalizer demonstration by the Amherst Police in which those in attendance drank alcoholic beverages and then were tested on the breathalizer.

Other sections included lessons on alcohol physiology, liability implications of bartenders and owners, human relations skills for serving customers, responsibilities of bartenders and owners and blood alcohol concentration ratios in relationship to amount consumed.

World and national news

Rising rates anger GOPs

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The high cost of money is about to set off a stampede of angry Republican bull elephants in President Reagan's own political backyard.

While Democrats have been lamenting cuts Reagan made in social welfare programs, the president's fellow Republicans are crying for relief from record interest rates.

The effects of the budget cuts have yet to be felt among the Democrats' constituency.

The high interest rates that have been kept propped up by Reagan's economic policies are claiming early casualties among all Americans who need to borrow money, but particularly hard hit are the GOP faithful: farmers, small businessmen, auto dealers, savings and loan executives, home builders, real estate agents, mortgage bankers, bond traders and everyone else whose livelihoods and fortunes depend on the price of credit.

Their early, enthusiastic support for the administration's budget and tax cuts and for the Federal Reserve Board's anti inflationary tight money policy is quickly turning into frustration, anger, fear and a clamor for change.

Republicans in Congress are feeling pressure to do something if Reagan doesn't or face political trouble if interest rates don't fall soon.

After a month long recess, congressional Republicans returned to town this week with cries over high interest rates still ringing in their ears. Already, some Republicans fretting about a big backlash against GOP interest rate policies in next year's elections are urging the White House to alter economic course.

AP Laserphoto

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat casts his ballot in his home village of Mit Abul Kom Thursday, during a nationwide referendum on a series of reforms proposed by the President to end sectarian strife in Egypt.

U.S. guards MidEast

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Israel have decided to undertake joint military measures to guard the Middle East against the Soviet Union and other "external threats," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Thursday.

Haig told reporters the two governments were drafting a memorandum to formalize the new ties set by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during two days of talks at the White House.

"We are talking about joint planning, collaborative studies and efforts which focus on external threats to the region," Haig said. Specifically, he said, the United States and Israel might conduct joint naval exercises and Begin would discuss with William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sharing information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Additionally, Haig said, the United States might store medical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American forces in an emergency. But, Haig and Begin, who held a separate news conference, stressed that American troops would not be used for the defense of Israel.

O'Connor supports death penalty

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sandra Day O'Connor, treading cautiously toward Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court justice, said yesterday she supports the death penalty for some crimes and is opposed to forced busing to desegregate public schools.

In her second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O'Connor said she twice spoke personally with President Reagan before she was announced as his choice to become the first woman justice on the court.

She declined to describe those conversations, but said no promises were made on how she would vote on any particular issue.

"I was not asked (by Reagan) to make any committment concerning ... how I would resolve any issue tht might come before the court," Mrs. O'Connor said in answer to a series of questions from Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

She said it would be improper to discuss what subjects she talked about with Reagan during those conversations, one of which was held at the White House.

Mrs. O'Connor said her views on forced busing were shaped by a childhood experience of riding 75 miles in a daily round trip on a bus from her home on an Arizona ranch across the desert to school.

"I found that very disturbing to me as a child," she said. "I am sure that other children who had to ride long distances as a child shared that experience."

While emphasizing she was not talking about constitutional or legal reasons for or against busing, she said that as a device for integrating schools it "can be a very disruptive part of a child's education program."

As an Arizona state senator she favored legislation urging federal legislation forbidding busing for desegregation, she said.

On the death penalty, Mrs. O'Connor recalled sponsoring legislation to revive capital punishment after the Supreme Court struck down statutes in most states, and then applying the same statute later as a state judge.

"I felt it was an appropriate vote then and I have not changed my view," she said. However, she added without elaboration that she opposed legislation in Arizona which made the death penalty mandatory for some crimes.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Mass. crime rate up

BOSTON — Once every 1.6 minutes last year, a Massachusetts resident was the victim of a robbery, assault or other serious crime.

The figure is part of a new survey, compiled by the state Department of Public Safety, that shows that crime increased 2 percent in Massachusetts in 1980.

The most common crime was larceny. It accounted for 44 percent of the state's crime. One of every 33 residents was a victim.

However, the crime rate rose in every major category except car theft, which fell nearly 9 percent. Total violent crime was up 12 percent; murder, 7 percent; robbery, 15 percent; aggravated assault, 11 percent; rape, 10 percent, and burglary, 8 percent.

Oilmen give big bucks

BOSTON — The oil industry is rapidly becoming the nation's biggest political sponsor, according to a Boston Globe survey published yesterday that said campaign contributions from oil companies have increased fourfold in the last four years.

The Globe said a review of Federal Election Commission showed political contributions by oil companies were up by at least $2.38 million in the last election, a 111 percent increase.

Under federal election law, individuals are limited to contributing $1,000 to each candidate. But political action groups can give up to $5,000 per candidate. As a result, business-backed political actions groups have grown dramatically in the past five year.

But none have grown as fast, according to the Globe, as committees representing the oil industry.

The Globe said said smaller, independent oil companies led the pack when it came to political contributions. And the newspaper said much of the money went to new candidates challenging incumbents in Congress. Challengers received twice as much oil money as incumbents, the Globe said.

The Globe said the 10 House members receiving a bulk of the contributions were all freshmen Republicans. Republican candidates received six dollars to every dollar contributed to Democrats through the political action committees.

Subscription Rates

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Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

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Apodaca to end three year term at UMass

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Staff

Dean of Academic support Services Deirdre Ling will meet today with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to make plans to replace Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca, who will be leaving for the University of California next week.

Ling said the process will most likely entail a "nationwide search", but declined to confirm any proposals before today's meeting.

Apodaca said yesterday that the transition has been in the works "for about six months."

"When I came to the University of Massachusetts, I took the job with the understanding that I'd be here for three or four years . . . This is my third year." Apodaca said.

The California native said that experiencing New England and its culture was one of the reasons he and his family came to Amherst and to the University.

"A lot of the beginnings of education are right here; that was another reason we came here . . . It's an interesting area, and we've been very happy here" he said.

In setting up a financial aid office separate from other University functions, Apodaca worked closely with students and played an active role in a number of capacities, including the formation of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), a student lobbying organization which travelled to Washington last year. He said the students were supportive and hardworking.

Apodaca said the present financial aid situation is changing in light of federal cutbacks in student financial assistance.

"I think a lot of students may have difficulty staying in school" he said

Apodaca said that although UMass was not hardest hit by federal cuts, he is "surprised some of the cuts have been as much as they are in an area where education is generally supported". He added that in California, there are very few private schools, and the public institutions receive very strong support. Here it's just the opposite.

"I think I've done what needed to be done," he said, referring to the mission of building credibility in a unit that for the three years prior to his arrival was without a director. He said the office was under staffed and the help under classified, and "I couldn't do anything but look good."

Apodaca and his wife and four children plan to live in a suburb of San Francisco or Berkeley, where Apodaca will be working in the office of President of the University of California in charge of admissions and outreach.

Financial Aid Officer Ed Apodaca plans to return to his home state of California where he will work at the University of California, Berkeley, next week.

New shell for Hatch

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Hatch cafeteria in the Student Union Building will close on December 14th and light demolition will begin as students prepare for finals week.

The $327,000 renovation, originally planned for this summer, will take place over three months, nearing completion around midterms of the spring semester.

After discussions yesterday with the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors, the building administration has agreed to reserve the Student Union Ballroom, where tables will be set up and some food services provided during the last week of the term.

The Student Union Ballroom will not be available for this use during the spring semester.

BOG chairman Scott Cashman yesterday voiced concern over the interuption in student studying habits.

"What students need is a place to study. The administration sees students too much as customers and not enough as students."

William Harris, Campus Center Director, said the $327,000 will initially be paid for with a loan from Conference Services and will be paid back over a few years by food services profits.

Harris said the Hatch will have "satellite" dining areas somewhat like Boston's Faneuil Hall. There will be a main service dining area with separate "kiosks" for beer and wine, pizza and spaghetti, soups and salads, or a deli, Harris said.

The Hatch is the most heavily used dining area on campus with 800 seats, and it's in the worst shape, Harris said. This project is part of more than $500,000 worth of renovations to be done this year in the Student Union complex, including renovations to the Duke's Room on the third floor of the Student Union and new carpets in most of the Campus Center.

Harris said officials are trying to retain some of the Hatch's character and "warmth" by retaining the original furnishings and lighting.

Collegian Photo by Erin Craig

Flip, a member of Loco Motion Vaudeville, sits dressed as Charlie Chaplin's Little Tramp, during yesterday's performance on the Metawampe Lawn.

Women's courses offered

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

If you are interested in women's studies, a three-credit course which meets only once a week in the latter hours of the day, and would like to avoid long waiting lists for courses, the Southwest Residential College has an option for you.

Courses offered by Southwest on women range from "Black Women in America" to "Women Depicted by Women Artists," or students can even design their own independent study project at the Southwest Women's Center (SWWC).

Southwest courses are open to all, but Vicki Jacoby, coordinator of SWWC said many students do not know the courses are available.

"They are often excellent courses that would draw a lot of people if they knew about them," Jacoby said. She said Southwest course catalogues are not widely circulated because of the high cost.

Various forms of women's oppression will be examined in a course entitled, "Women in Contemporary Society: Economic Crisis, The New Right, and Women's Oppression."

"Black Women in America" will be taught from a historical perspective by Denice Miles, advisor to the Malcolm X Center.

Southwest courses are often taught by people who have experience in the field, Jacoby said. "Violence Against Women: Cross Cultural Analysis and Strategies for Change" will be taught by Angela Guidice, who has experience working in a rape crisis center, Jacoby said. The course will examine violence including rape, battering, sexual harrassment and sterilization abuse through the use of media, readings, lectures and discussions.

Wednesday Sorokin, a local artist, will teach "Women Depicted by Women Artists" a "very popular" course which combines practical drawing skills and art history, said Jacoby.

Father slays family

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press

CHICOPEE, Mass. — Police said Thursday they think Chicopee businessman Richard Grochmal fatally ambushed his mother, wife, and three adult children one at a time in the family's posh home before killing himself with a .38-caliber revolver.

Police Chief Henry Kulig used the word "tentative" in describing the mass slaughter as a "murder-suicide." But, he added, "The picture is getting much clearer."

Kulig said police now do not believe the entire family was in the home alive together, but may have been killed one at a time as they came home sometime between Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

The bodies, all fully clothed and shot in the head, were found scattered about the sprawling, modern $200,000 home in an exclusive subdivision high on a hill above the Connecticut River, police said. Two were in locked bedrooms. There were no signs of a struggle, Kulig said.

According to Kulig, Grochmal, 52, bought the five-shot gun and ammunition about a week ago at a shop in Chicopee. He said 14 to 15 shells were fired and police found evidence that at some point Grochmal reloaded the weapon in a home office.

Grochmal was found dead in the family room holding the revolver, which contained some spent and some live ammunitiion, Kulig said.

Grochmal "may have had something planned, because he bought the gun so recently," Kulig said, but he added that police still have not found a motive for the killings.

Autopsies were being performed Thursday on the bodies of Grochmal, his mother, Stella, 81, his wife, also named Stella, 55, their three children Carl, 21, Denise, 19, and a married daughter, Laura Maslak, 23 and the family dog. The dog, a poodle named Jennifer, was also shot in the head, police said.

Eric Maslak, Laura's husband, found the bodies of his wife of four months and his father-in-law Wednesday afternoon, police said, when he went to the home worried that his wife had not returned to their South Hadley Falls home from a Tuesday night visit to her parents.

The young man, who worked the night shift as an apprentice toolmaker at Smith & Wesson in Springfield, did not get home until the early Wednesday morning, police said. After several unanswered calls to the Grochmal home, he finally went there and used a hidden key to get inside.

Lottery Commission nixes video slots

BOSTON — Under mounting public pressure, the state Lottery Commission Thursday decided its electronic slot machine experiment was a bad bet and scrubbed plans for a video "instant lottery."

The 5-0 decision was reached at an unannounced meeting in the office of its chairman, state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane.

"The people have spoken," Crane said of the vocal opposition to slot machines. He said that while he believed the plan, if fully explained, would prevail 70-30 in a public poll, it was canceled because "this not only has to be right, has to be good, has to be effective, I think it has to look right."

He told a news conference he would ask the Legislature to consider the slot machine possibility but "would not lobby" for the idea.

The commission's reversal followed by two days a declaration by New York Attorney General Robert Abrams that a similar gambling game there was illegal.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has not taken a formal stand but a source close to his office said that if he had to rule on slot machines, he would rule them out.

Gov. Edward J. King said his legal staff concluded that the slot machines were illegal.

Crane noted that the four King appointees on the commission voted to cancel game plans. Initially, only Comptroller Robert E. Sheehan, was against the pilot project.

"Their votes to rescind certainly could be interpreted as voting for the governor," the treasurer said.

The commission said it has terminated its contract with Bally Corp., which was to provide the first 20 slot machines for the 90-day trial period.

William E. Perrault, lottery director, had said Bally would retain 25 percent of the income, with 70 percent or more to wagerers. He said there would be no cost to the state.

One machine corresponded electronically to the cash roulette game. A second had a player match seven of a possible 40 numbers, to win $300.

The machines were only to be in barrooms and clubs, where only people 20 or older would be allowed, Crane said. He estimated that 1,000 machines would produce up to $20 million for the cities and towns.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, who filed legislation to ban slot machines from the commission's arsenal, was "very, very pleased" at the cancelation. However, she said she would push her bill to guarantee that the commission does not switch again.

Dry summer parches R.I.

Another dry summer has left several Rhode Island towns critically short of water.

The town of Cumberland, even with strict bans on outdoor use, has enough water left to supply townspeople for 30 more days, Robert J. Blauvelt, president of the Rhode Island Water Works Associated.

The situation in Barrington, Warren and Bristol is almost as serious. The Bristol County Water Company has enough water to serve those towns for about 60 days, he said.

Strict water use bans have averted dry taps in Westerly, Pawtucket, Newport and Lincoln, Blauvelt said.

The Scituate Reservoir, the largest in the state and serving Metropolitan Providence, is only 64 percent full.

Slight rainfall recently has helped somewhat, but Blauvelt said he and other water officials are becoming increasingly alarmed and are considering imposing more use restrictions.

According to the National Weather Service, only 2.65 inches of rain fell in August, 1.25 inches below normal. That increased the deficit for the year to 5.8 inches.

And that was on top of last year's deficit of 6.64 inches. We're down more than a foot of rain since 1979," said Frank Remella, chief meteorologist in Rhode Island said.

In related developments:

—Charles Bolwell, deputy forest chief for the state Department of Environmental Management, said the drought could aggravate damage to trees caused by gypsy moth caterpillars last spring.

Thousands of trees in northern parts of the state were stripped of their leaves, and need water to recover, he said.

—Between 100 and 200 applications for building permits in the state have been withheld because water tables are too low to test sewage disposal systems, said Peter Janaros, DEM's land resources chief. He said the department normally handles 4,000 applications annually.

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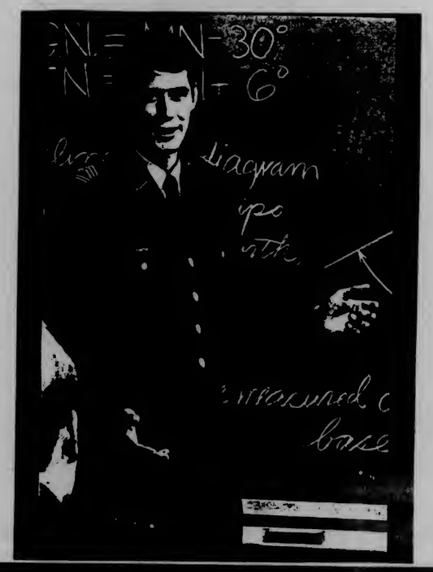

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Newslines...

Hillel schedules courses

The UMass Hillel, the Jewish religious and cultural organization, has announced its schedule of courses which can either be audited or taken for credit during the fall semester.

From 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, beginning next week, "Birth and birth control, puberty, marriage and intermarriage and death in Jewish tradition" will be offered.

"Women, blacks and Jews," a study of these people and how they relate, will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

"Where Judaism differed," a course highlighting the book by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of the same title, will be given on Wednesdays from 3:35 to 5 p.m.

"Hebrew for beginners," a slow-paced class that assumes students have no prior knowledge of the language, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

More information on the courses is available in the Hillel office, 302 Student Union Building, at 545-2526.

A meeting for students interested in tutoring Soviet Jews will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Hillel office, 302 Student Union Building.

More information is available from Hillel at 545-2526.

Odor clears Herter

Several professors were forced to either leave their office or close their doors yesterday after fumes were detected on the fourth floor of Herter Hall.

Harlan G. Sturm, director of the Spanish and Portugese department, said a strong odor was detected at about 2:45 p.m. coming from a sheet of plastic which had melted on the tube of a 277 volt high out-put florescent light.

"The florescent light was giving off the odor," Sturm said, "and even standing at the door (of the office) was hard."

Sturm said the Physical Plant was called immediately. He estimated that about fifty to sixty people were effected by the odor.

Tony DePace, a worker with the electrical department of the Physical Plant said the incident was not unusual.

"It happens occassionally. When you think that there's thousands of these (lights) on campus, it's not unusual for something like this to happen," DePace said.

Add/drop forms at SBA

University students may pick up and drop off their add/drop forms from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

Next week, through the end of add/drop period on September 22, the forms can be obtained and returned to the Whitmore Administration Building.

To aid students in their search for courses, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center in Machmer Hall will be displaying lists of courses which still have openings. The lists will be updated daily.

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Newslines...

Students sought as interns

UMass students of all majors are being given an opportunity to spend a semester as student teachers or interns at native American schools in New Mexico, New York and Canada instructing both grade school and secondary school children.

Hard-hit with President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which maintains the New Mexico schools, has called up UMass students to serve as interns in the schools to "keep up the quality of education," said Professor Emma Cappelluzzo of the School of Education.

The schools in New York and Canada are independent institutions that are also under staffed because of lack of funds.

Cappelluzzo said UMass was contacted by the schools and the Bureau of Indian Affairs because of its past record which shows over 200 students as having completed similar programs with the native American people.

A pre-internship course is being organized by Cappelluzzo this semester so students will be available to those schools in the spring.

Frats provide book exchange

Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega are currently operating a used book exchange which will continue until next Friday in room 165 Campus Center. Students may buy or sell used books through the exchange at reasonable prices.

GSS and APO are non-profit student organizations and the book exchange held at the beginning of each semester is one of the many services they provide to the campus community throughout the school year.

The exchange provides an outlet through which students may sell their books at prices they set themselves. If the books are not sold they can be picked up on Friday Sept. 18.

To sell books, or for further information, students can stop by the book collection table set up on the Campus Center concourse.

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COLLEGIAN STAFF

Please come to the office and check in with your editors. We like you. All is forgiven.

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Women's caucus seeks funds

The National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) has recently opened a regional office in Northampton to canvas forty-six local communities in the Western Massachusetts area for contributions toward the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) political action work in unratified states.

The Western Massachusetts Regional Office was established in Northampton to canvass every household in forty-six local communities for contributions to the NWPC/ERA Fund, and to establish a working base for the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWPC).

The MWPC is an extension of the National Women's Political Caucus. In the 1979-1980 legislative sessioin, the MWPC lobbied for passage of bills involving women's personal safety, economic security, and personal dignity. Their support also helped to pass a rape staircasing law defining degrees of assault to increase the low conviction rate for rape.

The NWPC said they believe women must take action to unite against sexism, racism, institutional violence and poverty, and one of the first steps is national ratification of the ERA.

Career workshops offered to women

The Everywoman's Center and the Educational Opportunity Center of Springfield are co-sponsoring two informational workshops for low-income women who are heads of households and interested in finding employment, going to school, or changing jobs. Information will be provided about area job possibilities, what skills are needed, and what area colleges have to offer.

The sessions are limited to thirty women. Refreshments and childcare will be available. There is no fee. The sessions will take place September 24 at 10:00 a.m. until noon at Bangs Community Center in Amherst, and October 20 at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall.

To sign up contact Myra Hindus or Mary Wentworth at the Everywoman's Center 545-0883.

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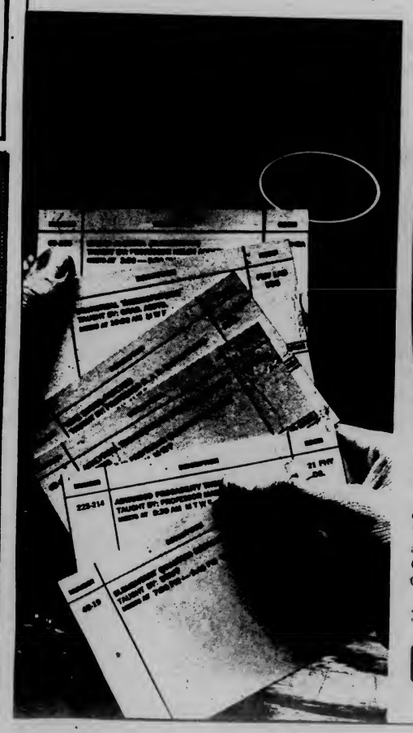

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Loco Motion Vaudeville, a juggling, joking, miming and magic group brought to UMass by the Governors Program Council performed to the delight of many yesterday on the Metawampe Lawn.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Bounce, of Loco Motion Vaudeville, helped pass the day yesterday with a delightful. brand of wit, and charm.

Today's Staff

Night Editor Eileen Galligan
Copy Editor M.W. Mulcahy
Layout Technician Jane Wolfson
Composing Pam Dissinger, Edie Eppich, Courtney Rumble, Barbara Van Nest, Stuart Sajdak, Ginny Vogt, Gail Tanzer and Paul Kaplan.

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Job descriptions and applications may be picked up at SCERA, Room 420 Student Union Building
or call 545-0341 for further information
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Delusions of dawn

It is often said that the college learning experience is more than occasionally going to classes. Some liberal educators will even go so far as to endorse the out-of-classroom experience. A favorite bit of folklore that professors and other people like to promote as part of the "real world" experience is that there is life before eleven o'clock in the morning.

This theory came as a shock to me, so for the past few weeks I've been investigating it. It starts with the assumption that there is a common daily occurance; namely, the phenomenon of dawn. Dawn, to the uninitiated, occurs when the sun rises; always at some ridiculously early hour. I was told that proof of this occurrence could be found by either watching the nightly news which gave the exact hour of sunrise, or by finding out for myself. Not believing anything in the news since Uncle Walter's departure, I decided to be empirical and find out for myself.

Mary Beth Hebert

Armed with scientific determination, I set out to stay up all night and wait for dawn. I was like a little kid at Christmas. I fell asleep well before the surprise came. Bemoaning the frailities of the flesh, I expressed my disappointiment to a few of my more enlightened colleagues. Chuckling, they explained the error of my ways.

They told me that people who regularly see the dawn go to bed early. They do not stay up all night. I was amazed. Imagine not watching late night "Star Trek." Yet it seemed these people enjoyed the quietness and calm of the early hours and take that time to commune with nature—whatever that means. In order to get up at this hour, they use a devise called an alarm clock.

An alarm clock, or "that sonofabitching machine" as it is often called, is a devise that incorporates obnoxious buzzers and beeps and occasionally flashing lights in order to wake the victim from a sound and restful sleep. Revelry is accomplished through a combination of volume and shock. It is obvious that peeling yourself off the ceiling is a much more pleasant experience than being gently nudged awake by the last rays of the setting sun.

Once awake, the individual partakes in an activity known as breakfast. This is where the "br" in "brunch" comes from. During the rite of breakfast, a semi-alert person force-feeds himself massive quantities of coffee, orange juice, and those semi-solid to solid items which fall under the category of "Breakfast Food."

"Breakfast Food" consists of such items as eggs, which are served in a number of equally non-descript ways, children's cereals of various kinds which enclose little prizes that are easily consumed if one is not careful, and my personal favorite, oatmeal. Oatmeal is a white, runny substance which looks and tastes like heated paper mache. Meals such as this are certainly worth getting up for.

At last, one is ready to face the world. But is the world ready for you? Most stores don't open until nine o'clock or nine thirty. Any professor worth his salt doesn't schedule his first lecture until at least eleven o'clock. Your roommate, being unenlightened, is still asleep which prevents you from doing anything in the room. You have at least three hours to kill before the rest of civilization catches up with you. So what's next?

Your brain is not ready to register yet. It's still trying to figure out a way to disassociate itself from this body that's twitching before it's supposed to. As a result, it often slips into a deep, meditative process.

In this state, the brain chides itself for being so silly as to want to see the dawn. The sunset is much prettier and infinitely more convenient to view. It remembers that it is easier to fake daytime activities at night, than nighttime activities during the day. And everyone knows nighttime activities are lots more fun anyway. Soon the truth of the matter becomes apparent. There's really no fun in getting up early in the morning. This is a rumor spread by those who have to do it, in order to make it see more palatable. Another version of the "misery loves company" axiom.

I feel that its high time we dispel this myth. In my opinion, there's nothing sadder than a person stuck in the early bird-worm syndrome. They will never know the virtues of sheet wrinkles, Bloody Marys, Johnny Carson, and The Rocky Horror Picture Show. But they'll always make it to class on time.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian guest columnist.

Remember . . .
deadline for Add/Drop is September 22

"...There's nothing sadder than a person stuck in the early bird-worm syndrome..."

for Vince DeWitt

Illustration by Brian Sullivan

She was a friend...

I listened to Audrey Sommers, the anchorwoman for channel 40 news, Wednesday afternoon. The lead story was about a family of six from Chicopee found dead in their home; an apparent murder-suicide. This would not have caught my attention, except for the name that they showed on the mailbox in front of the home—Grochmal. I went to school with a Grochmal, I thought. And then dread hit me. Could it be...no, it can't...it might...no, it can't be. I ate my dinner with the thought that my friend and her family could have been the victims, but I kept mentally reassuring myself that it wasn't them. The news came on and they listed off the names; so casually, so emotionless. Her name was among them.

I knew Denise Grochmal. She wasn't another murder statistic, another anonoymous face, another name. She was a friend.

I first met Denise when I was still going to school at Holyoke Community College last year. She was a freshman and wanted to join the school radio station where I was working. She was there for a little while, but she didn't like it. It wasn't professional enough for her.

That was her main characteristic. She was professional. An excellent playwright and a good actress. She never did have time to work on her radio career, although she had a good voice. She instead chose to be active in the drama department at HCC, appearing in several plays, including one she had written. We were all part of the "C" building crazies. those demented artisians, musicians, and thespians who made up that building. Only a HCC student would probably know what I mean.

Denise was a quiet person. Despite her success with her playwriting, she was always humble and never put on any airs. Her future looked bright in drama, her talent seemed limitless. But like most tales of this nature, it was never going to be. I graduated last June and haven't seen her since then. We drifted apart like most people do after college.

Why am I baring my soul and my grief on newsprint like this? Because I knew Denise Grochmal. Because she was a friend. Because she was more than just another victim. We see so much murder, so much death that we almost become immune to it. Death seems so casual, and murder so normal. We see it on TV over 16,000 times before we reach the age of sixteen. We read about it in books and magazines and glorify it in the movies. It makes front page headlines and attracts viewers on the six o'clock news. We don't realize the tragedy until one of those names is a friend, a neighbor, or a member of the family. Myself and the rest of the Pioneer Valley will never know why Richard Grochmal took a gun and murdered his whole family before turning it on himself. We will never know what made him crack. And within a few days, we all forget that this ever happened—until there is a fresh murder on the front page. It is a violent, uncaring world we live in, a world where we are incapable of living peacefully—with one another or ourselves.

Why Denise died, I don't know. All I know is that it was a goddamned waste.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Grateful Dead fans irked by concert cancellation

To the Editor:

I don't know who Randy Donant thinks he is canceling the Grateful Dead, but I think that it's outrageous. At minimum he should have waited to see UPC's plans finalized before issuing a proclamation.

I believe that Mr. Donant owes the students at UMass an apology.

Barbara Curtis
Central

To the Editor:

I can't believe it!! First Community Day and now this. The Dead have been canceled and I'm going to have to sit here at UMass for another year listening to mellow schlock

Last year a pulse survey was taken to find out what types of programming the students would like to see at UMass and 94 percent said "rock and roll."

One of the groups at the top of the list was the Grateful Dead. The Student Activities Office is supposed to facilitate student programming. If Randy Donant, as the head of that office, can't deal with his job and help the students with programming, then maybe we need a new student activities director who can.

Talli Craig
Amherst

To the Editor:

Setting the precedent of allowing the student activities director, who in fact works for the students, to pick up the phone on any given day and blow our arrangements is a very alarming thought.

I would like to also ask that the *Collegian* refrain from posting 5 x 9 inch photos of the "bad guy" unless they are surrounded by a wanted poster.

Anne Caron
Northeast

New lights confusing

To the Editor:

I'm very much afraid that there is a high risk of accidents since the new traffic lights have been installed, at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue (the intersection by the Southwest dormitories on the University of Massachusetts campus). Everyone will have to exercise extra caution until the new layout becomes familiar. Perhaps additional warning signs should be installed.

The system of lights and lanes going westbound is not irrational and may even be an improvement in the long run. But it is unexpected—I've never seen a right-turn-only lane that looked so much like a through lane. And that lane never was right-turn-only before—so I would warn anyone coming eastbound not to proceed on a left-turn arrow without first checking that any oncoming traffic has actually stopped. Also I would warn anyone going westbound to watch the lanes and the lights more closely than you would expect.

Barbara Partee
Department of Linguistics

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Bounce, a member of the Loco Motion Vaudeville troupe that performed in the Metawampe Amphitheater yesterday, gets "flipped out" by his fellow members.

THE UNDERGRADUATES ON THIS CAMPUS HAVE 1.5 MILLION DOLLARS!

That's right, each undergraduate on this campus pays a Student Activities Tax Fee, and that totals over 1.5 million dollars. Don't you think that you should have a say in how it is used? Well, you can. The Undergraduate Student Senate controls this money, so all you have to do is join the Senate. Just come down to Rm. 420, of the Student Union Building, and pick up nomination papers. They're available now, but have to be returned by Sept. 29. Elections will be held on the following dates:

Southwest	All Area elections will take place on October 5 and 6
Northeast, Central, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill	
Commuter & Greek	

If you're interested, or want more information, contact Jim Murphy, or Ed Lee at: 545-0341; or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

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Science Fiction Phantasy Poster Contest

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the University Store

Editor reveals his prison experiences

Not just a journal; a horrifying account

Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number (Knopf)
Jacobo Timerman

Judging from the publisher's dramatic words on the jacket of *Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number*, a reader might think the book was little more than a day-to-day account of imprisonment and torture in Argentina. On the jacket, Jacobo Timerman's book is "a horrifying story of his arrest, imprisonment, interrogation, and torture."

Timerman's book does document all the stages of his run-in with the Argentine military in 1977-79, and it is horrifying. There is far more to this book. Early on, the reader gathers that he/she is in the hands of an enormously intelligent man, Jacobo Timerman, who proceeds to write a reasoned, knowing document on the nature of totalitarianism, the international context of the Argentine political situation, and the meaning of the persistent anti-Semitic aspect of repression in Argentina.

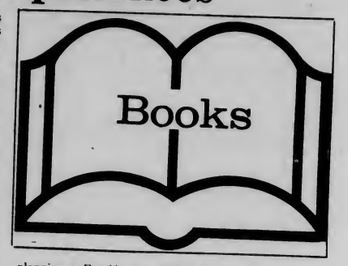
The point that Timerman makes, with near-syllogistic care, is that the repression of the Argentine government can be seen as a latter stage of the twentieth century's tradition of repression; a tradition that includes the likes of Mussolini, Franco, Stalin and Hitler. Argentina today is one beneficiary of Nazi Germany, the author says, and Argentina's situation should be understood in terms of that odious legacy.

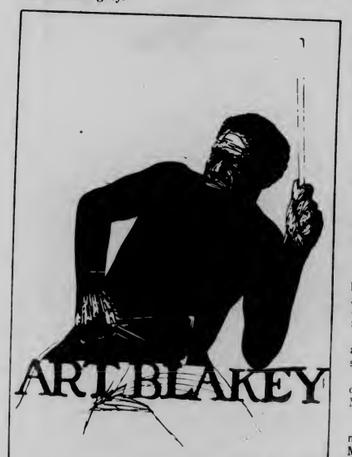
Timerman is all too qualified to speak on Argentina's culture of repression. A lifelong journalist, Timerman was the editor of the Buenos Aires *La Opinion* until 1977, when he was arrested by military authorities for *La Opinion's* constant attacks on the Argentine dictatorship. One of 30,000 or so Argentines to disappear in the last five years, he was imprisoned, interrogated and brutally tortured until massive international pressure on his behalf finally brought about his release in the fall of 1979. In a matter of weeks he had begun writing *Prisoner Without a Name* at his new home in Israel, lectured in the United States, and appeared before the Special Congressional Committee on Human Rights to criticize the Reagan Administration's disregard for human rights.

Timerman's crime was two-fold; he edited a dissident newspaper, and he was a Jew. Anti-Semitism to the point of Neo-Nazism was a prime component of Argentina's fascist establishment. Pictures of Hitler were hung in the cells of Jewish prisoners. Jewish prisoners were always interrogated and tortured far more harshly than gentiles. When Timerman himself was interrogated, the questions all eventually tapered down to "Are you a Jew?" and "Are you a Zionist?" "Yes," was Timerman's answer to both, which his questioners saw in itself as a confession of "crimes against the State."

One learns not to underestimate the power of Argentina's Neo-Nazism. It is not a mere political novelty, a small-time fancy of fascists. Nazis appear in the Argentine army at the very highest levels, and have succeeded in silencing Jews who are not already in prison. They are absolutely convinced of an "international Jewish conspiracy (headed, of course, by Israel, whom they were certain was planning an Entebbe-style raid to free Timerman)," which is sponsoring the world's liberal press and arts, and left-wing terrorism. The task of the Argentine military was, as they saw it, nothing less than to fight the first battle of World War III, the international struggle against "the left" and "the international Jewish conspiracy."

It may sound too outlandish to believe that the army in Latin America's most advanced nation actually believes it is engaged in World War III. But, with lucid prose and a journalist's objectivity, Timerman gently weans the reader into understanding the depth of commitment to Nazism in Argentina, and the desperation of "the totalitarian mind."





Graphic by Steve Hannock

Art Blakey will appear this Sunday, September 13, as part of *The Pines Theater Jazz Festival.*

Jazz band to perform outdoor concert in Northampton

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Drummer, Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers will be featured at the second annual *Pines Theater Jazz Festival*, which will be held this Sunday, September 13, outdoors at the Pines Theater located in Look Park in Northampton.

The festival will feature a varied lineup of jazz musicians begining at 1:30 with the Valley Big Band with Bev Rohler. The 17 piece band performs swing music of the '30s and '40s, as well as contemporary mainstream jazz.

The Valley Big Band will be followed by a duo featuring pianist John Hicks and bassist, Rufus Reid. They play jazz in the contemporary vein. Hicks has toured worldwide as a member of Betty Carter's trio, and Reid recently released and album titled *Perpetual Stroll.*

The Dewey Redman/Ed Blackwell Trio will be up next, and will feature Blackwell on drums, Redman on tenor saxophone, and Mark Hehas on bass.

Redman was a member of Keith Jarrett's quartet for over five years, and recently recorded and toured with Pat Metheny.

Art Blakey is well known for his role in the creation of modern jazz drumming. Former members of the Jazz Messengers include such jazz luminaries as Keith Jarrett and Herbie Hancock.

The current version of the Jazz Messengers are Charles Fambrough on bass, Wynton Marsalis on trumpet, Bobby Watson on alto saxophone, Bill Pierce on tenor sax, and pianist, James Williams.

The jazz festival is part of the *Pines Theater Festival*, a non-profit, community, arts organization. They run from June through September and feature a variety of entertainment ranging from chamber music to bluegrass, as well as a children's theater series.

Admission is $6.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door. Seating is on the lawn, so concert goers are advised to bring blankets or lawn chairs. In case of rain the show will be held in John M. Greene Hall on the Smith College Campus.

For more information contact the Pines Theater box office at 584-2223.

Petty's 'Promises' not like past

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
Hard Promises (Backstreet)

Another Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers album, another Fall semester and another chance to reaquaint ourselves with our hallowed halls of learning. Forget this rock mag intellectualism along with their assurances that TP's latest album, *Hard Promises*, is one hell of a radical departure from previous albums.

Petty and the Heartbreakers take as many risks as a freshman signing up for intro to philosophy 100. Don't get me wrong, this happens to be a satisfying TP album; as dependable as a Hungry-U pizza, exciting as a Celtic's-76er's clash, and as endearing as the look on a hopelessly lost freshman face, there are just no surprises.

As ever, the Tom-Petty-as-rock-and-roll-hero theme pervades this album. This notion has been given some substance by the well-publicized "one-man" (plus plenty of lawyers) fight against the smarmy eels at MCA. Petty's victory in the list price war is reflected in the cover photograph showing him next to a crate of albums priced at, yes you guessed it, $8.95. More than anything, it is Petty's modesty (sometimes over-exaggerated, if his self-deprecating remarks about his 'disposable crap' are anything to go by) and the feeling he is *enjoying* himself on this album that lends a veneer of reality to the above myth.

The opening cut, "The Waiting", starts off where *Torpedoes* left off with the soaring vocals and familiar Heartbreakers playing repeated on "A Thing About You". These two are the most positive, cheery songs on the entire album: formula TP, like brownie mix, predictable but good.

Petty's usual cockiness is absent from the remaining songs, he is more doubtful in general. On "A Woman In Love (Its Not Me)", a song you just *know* is gonna be passionate and driven from its title, all Tom's attributes are not enough to win over his loved one. His expressed wonder of the New Romantic, Mohican, Skinhead etc. chic is expressed (if a little tongue in cheek) on "King's Road", (a once-interesting area of London).

Narrative about other people's lives is employed more fully than ever before. "Nightwatchman" features a nicely

WEAVING, SPINNING and BOBBIN LACE CLASSES start soon at WEBS, 109 Main St., Amherst. Rigid heddle weaving class starts Sept. 14. For information & to register stop by or call 253-2580

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The closing act of Spring Semester 1981 is returning to the Bluewall by popular demand. . .
The Linehan Brothers
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Inspection fee wavers sought

BOSTON (AP) — The state attorney general's office hopes to persuade a judge to reconsider his rollback of Massachusetts auto inspection rates from $4 to $2 per vehicle.

First Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kiley said yesterday his staff was still considering the problem caused by Superior Court Judge Hiller B. Zobel's ruling that state officials had not followed the law in raising the fee.

Kiley said one of his lawyers may appear before Zobel Friday with additional information on why the state should be allowed to raise the inspection fee for four million vehicles. However, it was also "possible, but unlikely" that no action would be taken and that the rollback would be allowed to stand, Kiley added.

The ruling, if left unchallenged, would cost the state about $10 million in new revenue, officials estimate.

Previously, the 4,200 service stations performing the inspections kept the entire $2 fee. Under the proposed new arrangement, they would receive $2.25 and $1.75 would go the state, addding an estimated $10 million a year to the general fund.

Meanwhile, many confused Bay State motorists held off having their cars inspected until 12:01 a.m. Monday, the point at which Zobel said the fee must be reduced.

Adding to the confusion was the fact that the judge did not say what would happen to motorists who already have paid the full $4 to register their cars, trucks and vehicles in the first several days of the semiannual inspection period. Inspection time began Sept. 1 and runs through Oct. 15.

"We've only done two inspections this morning instead of five or six," Bob Corbin at the Broadstreet Firestone Car Care Centre in Springfield said Thursday. "The big question is what happens to people who already paid their $4.

AP Laserphoto

Coming In For A Landing—Parachutist John Carta, 32, of New Rochelle, hangs from his open parachute as he comes in for a landing on the roof of the 1,325-foot south tower of the World Trade Center in Manhattan yesterday.

Gain experience (and earn money) working for New England's largest college daily.

The following positions are currently available at the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian:*

TYPESETTER: 60 words per minute minimum.

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For further information about the typesetting and proofreading positions, please see Marsha Bianchi or Lise Zeiger. For information about the driver position, please see Jim Kane.

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Miller 12 oz cans 12 pk	3.99
Labatt beer or ale	2.50 six 9.95 case
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Moosehead	3.00 six 11.75 case
Castillo Rum 1.75	9.85
Bacardi Rum 1.75	9.85
Gilbey Vodka 1.75	8.59
Skol Vodka 1.75	7.99
Seagram 7 1.75	12.79
Calif Cellars Burg, Rhine, Chablis 4L	6.99
Bereich Bernkastel Riesling 750 ml	3.99
Cartier Blanc de Blanc 1.5	4.50
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not responsible for typographical errors

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A LAWYER?

The Attorneys at Legal Services are offering a 3 credit Legal Studies Course, 496D, entitled, "The Law, Higher Education and Student Discipline". The course will train and educate people in various issues in the law and higher education, as well as train judges and advocates involved in the University Judiciary system. It will be taught on Tuesdays, starting September 15, 1981 from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Campus Center Room 802. If you're interested you must sign up at Legal Services 922 Campus Center, before the 15th!

TOC

Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Friday, September 11th
Bob Cummings
9 pm - 1 am
Saturday, September 12th
Bob Cummings & his Jazzy Trio
9 pm - 1 am

Enjoy our Drink Specials during Soap Opera Happy Hours
Monday - Friday 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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1981 ANNUAL

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Campus Center Auditorium (down the escalator)

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10 AM - 2 PM

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Bud 12 oz. cans		$7.99 case
Tuborg 12 oz. NR light or dark		$2.00 6 pk
Falstaff 12 oz. cans imports		$6.25 case
Molson all kinds	$2.99 6 pk	$10.75 case
St. Pauli Girl		$3.80 6 pk

WE ALSO STOCK THE AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COLD KEGS

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PLANT SALE

Monday, September 14th -

UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS · FALL 1981 ·

Thursday, September 17th

time: 10:00 AM ~ 6:00 PM

place: Student Union Ballroom

sponsor: I.F.C. & Panhellenic Council

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AP Laserphoto

Jerry Kooyers, co-owner of a gold mine in a remote mountain of Central Idaho, surveys damage from a dynamite blast that killed three miners Wednesday afternoon.

NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE

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21 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-3810

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION

Performing Arts Division

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction

Old Chapel 545-0519

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Opening Concerts - September 13-15

Calendar of Fall 1981 recitals available by requesting "Music from UMass"

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THE HOUSING ADMINISTRATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

is currently seeking sophomore and junior candidates for the 1981/82 academic year. This program is open to all majors and offers training and experience in managerial and administrative areas. Brochures and applications are available in 102 Berkshire House, the Student Employment Office in Whitmore, and 102-A Field Dorm, and are due Tuesday, September 15. For more info call 545-0890.

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10 & 16 INCH PIZZAS
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SPAGHETTI · LASAGNA · RAVIOLI
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GREEK SALAD

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★ Editor

He focuses on the anti-Semitism involved in Argentina's situation in about five chapters. It is in these that he expresses his most forceful, original ideas. Despite his bothersome habit of stringing together whole series of advertisement-style sentence fragments, his writing is clear, restrained, and persuasive.

He writes, "If only thirty-five years after this (the murder of six million European Jews), the Jew can be considered the enemy, tortured and killed for being the enemy, then he has kept his place in history, his historic condition persists."

"In the...prisons," he writes, "they pounded it into my skin, my head, my bones; we Jews still occupy the same place in history. We have that place reserved."

It is difficult, after the book's 164 pages, to quarrel with that conclusion.

I believe this book will be regarded along with *Night, Call It Sleep* and many others as a crucial document on the Jewish experience in the twentieth century. It has uncommon depth and penetration.

—ROGER ATWOOD

Doonesbury

Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

★ Promises

understated guitar riff and excellent melody, and "Something Big" (hopefully not autobiographical) tells the tale of the all-time loser. "Criminal Kind" is one of the more innovative songs, Petty explores at half-pace the hopelessness of a "disease of the mind".

No ballads so far, thank God. "Luna" and "Listen to her Heart" aside, can you think of a TP ballad that was more than token? "Insider" is a song of the above kind, but has been much touted by all and sundry, presumably because Ms. Nicks croons along. Do two AOR stars plus one tepid song equal big bucks? Actually the lyrics are interesting, telling of people having to make difficult choices, and it did spawn the album title, but the melody and singing really drag this song around.

The sublimal sexism, often criticized on earlier songs ("My Baby's a Rock and Roller") is absent, "Letting You Go", seeing TP in a less confident mood. The closing number does however hold out hope for the future. "You Can Still Change Your Mind" sees Tom saying hey, I'm still a free agent, any musical avenue is mine, no hyping up the charts. This is a referral to the mans stated aim to write more rockers. This attitude is again in the style of one of the last bona-fide rock and rollers. Anything that's rock and roll is alright, and Tom Petty's alright.

—Lawrence Haddad

Got something to say? Don't be shy; say it in the editorial pages of the Collegian. Prospective columnists are invited to submit copy to the editorial department.

No thieves to catch in four Mass. towns

BOSTON (AP) — The closest thing to a crime wave in the western Massachusetts hamlet of Washington last year came when folk singer Arlo Guthrie reported a batch of blank checks was missing.

"Didn't amount to much," Police Chief Daniel O. Phillips said Wednesday night in a telephone interview from his home, which also serves as police headquarters. "Found them in the house."

Phillips, 55, who makes $3.75 an hour as a part-time police chief and otherwise earns a living driving a truck, said that was the only incident in the recent crime annals of Washington.

The Berkshire mountain community of 587 residents shared with three other small Massachusetts towns the distinction of having had no reported crime for all of 1980.

"You know you'll have your hubcaps here," Phillips said.

Boston, the state's biggest city, also was the most dangerous, with a crime rate of 134.6, the highest in Massachusetts, according to 1980 statistics released Wednesday by the state Department of Public Safety.

The rate is the number of "index" crimes — those ranging in severity from murder to auto theft — per 1,000 residents.

The Boston figure was more than twice the state rate of 58 and the national rate of 55.2 for 1979, the most up-to-date figure provided by the state report.

In addition to Washington, other towns with no reported crimes were Leverett, population 1,471; Monroe, 179; and Peru, 633.

But John Paczkowski, 34, part-time police chief in Leverett at $5 an hour, conceded that "a lot of things that happen don't get entered in the statistics."

Joseph Mowe, 68, a Monroe selectman who earns $300 extra annually by acting as police chief, said the last index crime in the town was so long ago, he couldn't even remember what it was.

Franklin Oakes, 58, the Peru chief who makes $4 an hour, said the town's peaceful streak ended in February when two Pittsfield youths were caught breaking into a house.

"They're serving time," he said of the bitter fruit of crime in Peru.

Throughout the state, murder was up by 7.2 percent, rape by 9.5 percent, robbery by 15.1 percent, aggravated assault 10.8 percent, burglary 7.6 percent and larceny 1 percent.

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"It's a lot easier with a Texas Instruments calculator designed to solve business problems."

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And problems with repetitive calculations are a piece of cake for the MBA, because it's programmable.

These calculators mean business, and what they give you is time–time to grasp underlying business concepts, while they handle the number crunching. To make it even easier, each calculator comes with a book written especially for it, which shows you how to make use of the calculator's full potential.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

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Wanted: Hard-working, talented, non-artsy-fartsy person for the paid position of Associate Arts Editor. Lay-out skills are a plus. Also open are the non-paying but rewarding positions of editors for the departments of music, books, theatre, dance, galleries, and film. See Ron Miller at the *Collegian* for details.

"The Original" INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

Sun. Sept. 13
CCA
7, 8:30 & 10
$1.00
sponsored by Grayson House

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DANIEL SMITH

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Amherst 256-0710
Mon.—Sat. 10-6

Read the Collegian

NEED A JOB?

Housing Services is looking for a few good students* for the Weekend Cleaning Program. $3.50/hour. Work study and 03 hourly.

Applications available at: 102 Berkshire House, 8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is September 16.

* Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.

Boston schools open despite layoffs

BOSTON — Boston's shrunken public school system, operating under the threat of a layoff Sept. 21 has begun they year without major problems. But a decision by the city's School Committee will mean good news and bad news for some 400 teachers.

Classes opened Wednesday with few problems, despite a reduction of some 1,000 teachers and the shutdown of 27 schools.

But despite a vote by teachers to strike Sept. 21 because of massive layoffs, the Boston School Committee has eliminated the jobs of another 250 teachers.

The 250 are being bumped out of their jobs by teachers among the 710 tenured instructors fired last month, Ian Foreman, a School Department spokesman said Wednesday night after the committee vote.

He said some of the first group were hired back after showing new certifications with higher seniority and demonstrating they already had greater seniority than originally credited.

More than 20,000 of the city's 61,541 students reported to classes Wednesday as officials began a staggered schedule of school reopenings. School Department spokesman Joseph Burnieika said 30,998 students were scheduled to report to class Wednesday.

The attendance rate of 69 percent on opening day was 3 percent lower than opening day last year, he said.

Forman reported two minor accidents in connection with opening day: an 11-year-old girl treated for bruises after a car struck her while she was running for the school bus, and a school bus was involved in a minor collision with a car. There were no injuries.

The school system has fired its more than 200 crossing guards to save money, but the police department assigned about 100 officers to crossing guard duty.

Classes also began Wednesday for most of the 69,000 students enrolled at 225 schools of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, which covers 45 cities and towns. In Boston, four out-of 10 school-aged children attend private schools, and schools report increased interest from parents because of the public schools' money problems.

The Boston Teachers Union, angered by the layoffs and the school committee's decision to withhold a scheduled 7.5 percent wage freeze, voted Monday to strike Sept. 21 unless those issues are settled.

Teachers' salaries now range from $12,632 for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree to $25,187 for a teacher with a doctorate and nine years' experience. Most salaries range from about $13,650 to $22,500, Forman said.

In another school development, the Parks and Recreation Department has notified the School Department it must pay for the use of fields if high school athletes are to be allowed to practice on them.

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on any purchase
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- only with this coupon -

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Tonight The Paper Dolls & Lou Miami
Disco with Eric Brownlee
Fri & Sat open 9:30-2:00
Sun "The Runes"
also schnapps nite
open Sundays 9:30-1:00

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Mountain Farms Mall Hadley
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the rusty nail Inn
Tonight Sept. 11
ORLEANS
w/Special Guests
JUSTIN
Sat. Sept. 12
N R B Q
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Health & Beauty Aid Sale
"something for everyone"

	SALE PRICE	Reg. Price
Aqua Fresh Toothpaste 6.4 oz.	1.10	1.59
Oral B Toothbrush #35 #40 #60	79¢	1.39
Dry Idea 1½ oz. reg., unscented	1.29	2.10
Gillette Foamy 11 oz. Reg.,	1.39	2.17
Trac II 5's Menthol, Lime	1.30	1.98
Q-tips 300's special value	1.35	
B & L Saline Solution	1.30	1.83

Sale Ends
Sept. 19, 1981
Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Professionals for U-Mass Welcome Back Parties call Rack-A-Disc today Randy 546-7013

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72 VW Beetle excellent co call 549-5374

76 Pinto exc $2500, 71 Datsun 510, $1000 call 253-5277

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Looking for already formed or forming band into ACDC Stones Sabbath Priest call John 549-4898

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

FOR SALE

Clothes, Mens-suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bed spreads. Prices reasonable. Appliances small.

Motorcycle Jacket tan size 42 $100.00 call 1 413-967-5860

For sale 1970 Bug, rebuilt eng. mostly clean, needs rustwork xtra parts call Jack after 4 PM 586-8427 $300 or BO

Tag Sale Sat 9/12 9:30-4:30 Rt 116 Sunderland opp. Bub's Bar-B-Q furniture, rug, tent, typewriter, clothes, and more

4 Stones tickets Phil Sept 25 $50 call Tina 253-7573

Refrigerator new 5+ cubic foot Sears warrantied BO 256-8818

Tag Sale - bed, kitchen goods, lot more Saturday, 12, 10-5 Shutesbury Center blue ranch house

Tag Sale Sun 10-5 61 Gray St. Amherst suntan/heat lamp, box spring

Stereo excellent condition cabinet Pioneer headphones, turntable, receiver and tape deck, two Fisher and Emerson speakers, $275.00 will talk ph. 546-7666 Also tickets for Stones with Ven Helen

Elementary Linear Circuits ECE 211 212 $20.00 ECE 221 digital wetworks by Booth $15.00 Math 131 Calculus by Swokowski $20.00 call Steve 592-6771 Chicopee

Queen size bed boxspring 1 year old $60.00 665-7083

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Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

FOUND

Found blk femele dog med size brn legs hangs around CC well trained Please take her home

HELP

Need room desperately I'm a neat responsible easy-going non-smoking female Please call 546-4969 leave message

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 10-year-old boy and 8-year-old girl. Amherst Center. $2 hour 549-5105

Governors Program Council has staff positions available: Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union. Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity employer.

Part-time readers and typists wanted for legally blind staff members in the dept. of General Physical Ed. All applicants can apply by calling 545-2338 or leaving a message at 788 Tower Library Office. Thank you.

Free meals 19 per week, in exchange for kitchen help at Alpha Delta Phi call now for details 549-0889

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

Math Tutoring 100 level, 233, 235, 431. 665-4714 after 6:00

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Stones tickets for Saturday September 25 in Philadelphia. Best offers get them. Phil 549-4729

Tim I love you! We are going to have a great year. No more Phone Bills LOve ya Ana

Zets Psi - Thanks for all your help and encouragement. Get psyched Delta Zeta

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

The Book is back - check it out save money

Have you heard about the book spend seven save $300

The Book - would saving $300 help your budget

Congratulations Kathy Morton-Hallam Have loads of hocula! Love Karen Reed

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Senior seeks room in an apartment in the Amherst area call Scott 256-0652

Room wented in house or apartment call 256-6272 ask for Rich

Room wanted senior woman looking for housing help! Leave message at 546-7098

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1 room available in 5 bdroom house in Belchertown call 256-0158

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Need a bed? Toaster? or clothing? Come to 797 Main Street Amherst 9:00-4:00. You'll see the CHEAPEST furniture etc. for your dorm, house, or apartment

Tag Sale Amherst Auction Gallery Meadow St begins noon Sunday Sept 13

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau

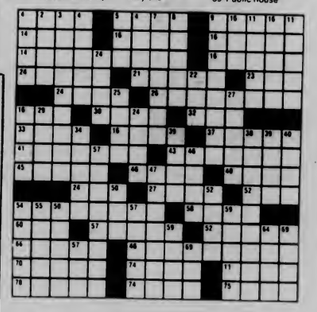
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Comfy
5 "Shane" star
9 Victorian
14 Mrs. Chaplin
15 Hip bones
16 Expectant
17 Poised
19 Choir voices
20 Pivots
21 Respectful title in Hidalgo
23 Sort
24 Finish line symbol
26 Draws
28 Flyers of 1941
30 "Trinity" author
32 —— Pan Alley
33 Heraldic pattern
35 River in Bohemia
37 Swelling
41 Mild
43 Attack of a kind
45 Corrupt city of yore
46 Time of day, in Cannes
48 Heroine of Salinger stories
49 Scarf's cousin
51 Request for mercy
53 Hankering
54 Unconventional type
58 Wet blanket
60 Past
61 Those who repine
63 Avoid a certain ceremony
66 Heavenly food
68 Well-pleased
70 Fold
71 Lay —— the line
72 Anent
73 Number of hills in Roma
74 Like some books
75 German-Czech river

DOWN
1 Part of S A R
2 Coward
3 Composed
4 Symbol of authority
5 "Diamond ——"
6 Mum and others
7 Malady
8 Daren't, old style
9 More sparkling
10 —— Aviv
11 Frolicsome act
12 Tristram's ladylove
13 School equipment
18 Jacob's brother
22 Mel of baseball
25 Beam
27 Kostelanetz
28 Legendary birds
29 First name in folk music
31 Supporters: Suffix
34 Express feeling. Colloq.
36 Fence part
38 Placid
39 Stage performer
40 Yemen port
42 Leave one's homeland
44 Became angry
47 Set in motion
50 Cologne
52 Mars, to Euripides
54 Launching sites
55 Peer, to a Parisian
56 Musical group of a certain number
57 Arnaz and others
59 Caine movie
62 Put away
64 —— Marquette
65 Fulda tributary
67 A Turner
69 Public house



CARTOONISTS...

The *Collegian* needs your talent and sense of humor!!!

If you'd like to draw a comic strip for the *Collegian*, submit samples of your work to Jim Kane, in the *Collegian* Business office, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

WMUA FRIDAY

6-10 a.m.
Jazz Wake-up
Greg Giles

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Daddy Neil

2-5:30 p.m.
Friday Drive Revisited
M.J. Galper
(New Wave, R & R)

5:30-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6-7 p.m.
Athena's Web w/Don
(Erow-Astroogical Profile

7-10 p.m.
New Wave Sounds
w/Tony Kord

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Funk, Rock & Reggae
Jim McDee
Experience Show

DC MENU

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll/
Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/
Tomato Sauce
Eggs and Sharp
Cheese Cold Plate
Baked Cod with
Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Squares
Baked Cod with
Crumb Sauce

AP Laserphoto

Travis John, 2½-year-old-son of New York Yankee pitcher Tommy John leaves the New York University Medical Center with his parents, Thursday, in Manhattan. Travis was in critical condition for nearly three weeks after falling from his third floor bedroom window.

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$1.75 TWILITE SHOW

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Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
The most fun money can buy.
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Fri & Sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:55
Sun-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:30
PG

"Two hours of non-stop thrills." -Rex Reed
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:45
Sun-Thur at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:15
PG

Hollywood bull
JULIE ANDREWS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BLAKE EDWARDS
SOB
Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Sun-Thur at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:15
R

NIGHT SCHOOL
Fri & Sat (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:00-10:15
Sun-Thur at (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:30
PG

HAMPSHIRE 4
LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 12:15 A.M.
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R
The Kids Are Alright
MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
R
Ralph Bakshi's WIZARDS

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153

3-D! IT'S BACK! COMIN' AT YA!
Special Engagement Adults $3.25
Fri & Sat at (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45
Sun-Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:30
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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF ANIMAL HOUSE ...A DIFFERENT KIND OF ANIMAL.
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
THE MONSTER MOVIE
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30-10
Sun-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:15
R

WALTER MATTHAU
JILL CLAYBURGH
FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
Fri & Sat at (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:00
Sun-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:15
R

ALAN ARKIN
CAROL BURNETT
JACK WARDEN
AND THE
Fri & Sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45-9:45
Sun-Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:30
PG

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY STORE HOURS

Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10 - 4

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS
Located in the Physical Plant Building

Friday	Sept. 11	9-5
Saturday	Sept. 12	10-3

MINI STORE HOURS
Located in the Student Union Building

Monday-Friday	7:30-10
Saturday and Sunday	8-10

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

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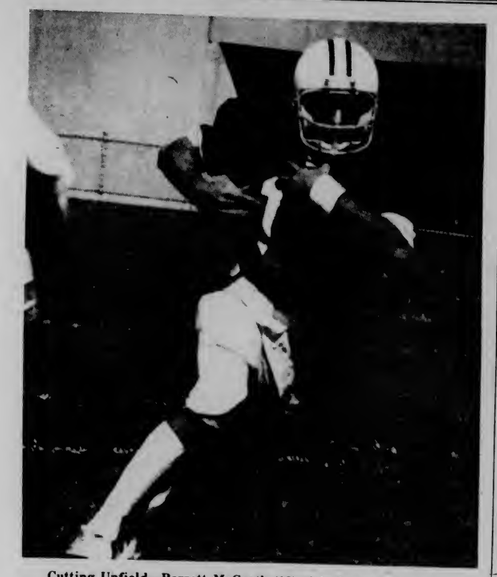

Cutting Upfield—Barrett McGrath (12) picked up 21 yards against the Bears yesterday while leading the offense to the Minutemen's third score in the second quarter.

★ Football

Continued from page 20

The Massachusetts pass defense seemed a bit thin at times in the second half, but it was there when needed. Dwayne Lopes, who tied with safety Eddie Vargas for hardest hit of the game, picked off a Landers floater with less than a minute showing on the clock to kill the Bears' final drive. Senior Steve Woodlock had the other Minuteman rally-killing interception in the second quarter.

One highlight of the game for Brown was the play of tight house (otherwise known as tight end) Steve Jordan. While the first team All-Ivy Leaguer was not a heavyweight blocker, he more than made up for it with his pass receiving. The 6'4" 230 lb. Jordan hauled in 6 catches good for 97 yards. Not a bad day's work.

The defense got a good workout and the offense got a decent day's work. The team still has a week to jell and hopefully the numbers next Saturday will turn out as well as they did yesterday.

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

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Bud 12 oz. cans	2.45/six	8.49/case
Busch 12 oz. cans	2.30/six	7.99/case
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans	3.29/12 pack	
Molsons	2.99	

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Highest Cash Prices PAID
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FOUR SEASONS
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Molson Golden	bts.	9.99
Budweiser	cans	7.99
Miller	cans	7.99
Busch	cans	7.99
Skol Vodka & Gin	1.75 litre	7.99
Jim Beam	1.75 L	11.99
Bacardi Rum	1 LT.	6.99
Riunite Wines	1.5.	4.69

Free Beer Posters
Specials Every Week
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Sports

Numbers are right for UM

Minutemen top Brown 21-13, Murray score 2 TD's

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If one went strictly by the numbers when looking at yesterday afternoon's game scrimmage against the Brown University Bears, it would seem that the University of Massachusetts football team has not missed a beat since the final game of last season.

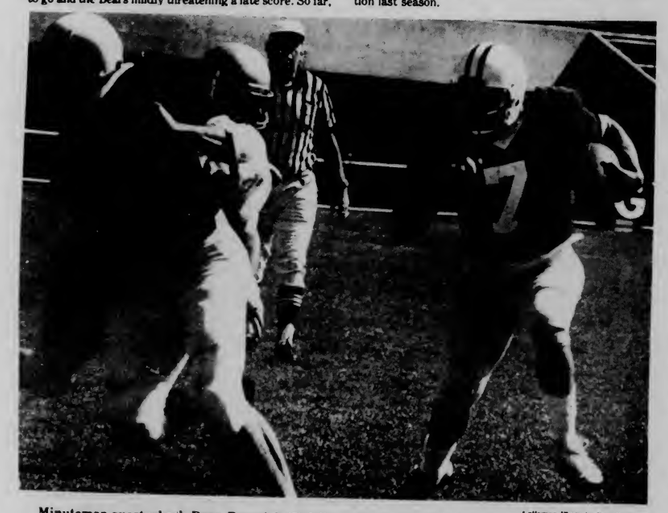
It was like they never even left.

The Minuteman defense allowed but 32 yards rushing in the entire game and the first team didn't even play in the second half save one series with a little over a minute left to go and the Bears mildly threatening a late score. So far, par for the course. After all, the Massachusetts "D" was third in the country in rush defense last year.

Garry Pearson had his usual stellar rushing day, 139 yards on only 20 carries. So far, so good.

Massachusetts also had some negative numbers, some old, some new.

The Minutemen offensive and defensive teams combined were assessed 119 yards on 13 penalties. Luckily, none were costly. This sounds familiar considering Massachusetts set a team record for this dubious distinction last season.



Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Minuteman quarterback Dean Pecevich (7) follows block of fullback Tom Murray (36) in yesterday's game-scrimmage against Brown University at Alumni Stadium.

The Minuteman defense allowed almost 200 yards passing. This mark would be frightening if it was not made clear that most of these yards were made without the benefit of Raymond Benoit and his defensive line comrades breathing down the neck of Brown signal caller Hank Landers.

Arguably the numbers that were most pleasing to the ear were the final ones which put Massachusetts on top 21-13 at the end of regulation although these digits won't count in the standings until next weekend.

Still, it's nice to win.

"Both first units played superbly," head coach Bob Pickett said. "I wanted a good first half out of them and that's what I got. I put the first defense back in at the end to make sure that we took this game even if it is just a scrimmage."

Besides Pearson's patented fine performance, Pickett got some standout efforts from the other members of his backfield, both first and second teams.

The first two series of downs witnessed the rebirth of the mobile Minuteman quarterback. Although last year's field leader (for the first six games of the season) Tim Fontaine was an able passer, he lacked the scrambling ability and quickness of this year's quarterback Dean Pecevich.

Although his final rushing statistics did not boast large gains, the times that Pecevich was able to break through came at key points in the first two Minuteman scoring drives.

When he wasn't running, the junior from Worcester was pitching out to Pearson or handing off to starting fullback Bob Murray.

Murray rambled for 66 yards against the Bear defensers and scored two touchdowns, both off blocks by Massachusetts offensive tackle Tony Pasquale. On the second, a 24-yard jaunt, Murray followed Pasquale step-for-step all the way to the end zone.

"I was pleased with the play of both backfields (first and second teams)," Pickett said. "We've been scrimmaging against each other for three weeks and those guys have been going up against one of the best defenses around all preseason so it's bound to improve them."

The second offense played the entire second quarter and much of the second half. Barrett McGrath replaced Pecevich and he picked up where Pecevich left off with a few keepers of his own good for 21 yards on 10 carries.

If the Brown defense thought they were going to get a brief respite when Pearson sat down for a breather, they were mistaken. Junior Rich Jenkins, who sat out last season with an injury, found the Bear front line no puzzle. With 11:23 to go in the second quarter, he took a handoff from McGrath and galloped 44 yards and a TD to close out the Minuteman tally for the game and give his team a 21-0 custiony halftime lead.

Continued on page 19

Kickers open season at Keene State

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

"A new outlook."

That's how University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Russ Kidd described this year's varsity team. Despite it being a young squad (only three seniors), Kidd feels that this year's team will be a top contender.

"Although I am not making any predictions, I feel we have a good team this season," Kidd said.

The team is a combination of returning players, junior varsity standouts and freshman contenders. Returning squad members include senior Tony M. Dias, who led last year's squad in scoring with seven goals and four assists.

Co-captain Dias has a three-year total of 12 goals and six assists, which leaves him one point out of the Top Ten in UMass history.

Also returning are Chris New (recuperating from knee surgery), Dave Harrington, goalie Brett Olsher, Steve Lucas, Kevin Flynn and Vince Foti.

The team opens the season this weekend at the Sumner Joyce Invitational at Keene State College in New Hampshire. On Saturday, the Minutemen play Western Connecticut State College, and Sunday the winner will play the winner of the Keene State-Husson matchup.

In exhibition games thus far, UMass beat Plymouth State College, a team ranked 11th nationally in Division III, preseason ratings, 2-1, defeated Albany State College 4-1, and lost to Glassboro State College, the third-ranked team in Division III, 2-1. These games were played at the Plymouth State Invitational.

Although the home opener is not until Oct. 3 against the University of Vermont, there will be an exhibition game with a select team from London played at 3:00 p.m. next Tuesday at the Boyden lower fields.

Sports Notices

IM football

Entry forms for intramural touch football, all divisions, are due Monday, Sept. 14. A $10 forfeit fee must accompany all forms and a health clearance form for each team member must be filled out before the start of play. Also anyone interested in officiating should fill out an application in the intramural office.

Collegian sports staff!!

There will be a Collegian sports staff meeting Monday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the newsroom. All sports staff must attend as fall beats will be assigned.

In a statement released yesterday to the campus community and UMass football fans, Chancellor Henry Koffler announced that alcohol will no longer be allowed at campus athletic events. Specifically, alcoholic beverage containers, cans, bottles, coolers and kegs, will no longer be allowed into Alumni Stadium. *(see related story on page 1.)*

Stop Right There—Miami Dolphin tailback Eddie Hill runs into some trouble in the form of Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker, Smilin' Jack Lambert (58) in last night's game.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 5 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, September 14, 1981

Collegian Photo by Terri Bellafiore

CONTEST—A pie-eating contest for children was one of many events held at yesterday's Community Day Celebration. Shown here is the winner, Benjamin.

Regents' aid fund undistributed

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

A Special fund of $1.4 million, created by the Board of Regents to help students offset a 27 percent increase in UMass tuition has not been administered to needy students, Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said Friday.

Last April, the Regents attempted to raise UMass tuition by $202, but students opposed the increase because of impending financial aid cuts. The Regents agreed to reconsider and at their next meeting passed the same tuition hike with a tuition waiver policy designed to soften the blow for students most in need.

Specifically, the policy allows UMass to waive a total of four percent, or $600,000, of tuition collected. The Regents also created a $1.4 million reserve fund to aid financially-strapped students most in need.

Kocot said the Regents' tuition waiver policy was misleading and ineffective in offsetting the tuition increase they imposed. A two percent, or $300,000, tuition waiver policy was already in effect and the Regents increased it another two percent, he said. The Regents based the waiver on the old $750 tuition rate, not the current $950 rate. The $1.4 million reserve held by the Regents has not been administered, Kocot said.

"When tuition was increased last spring, John Duff, Chancellor of Higher Education, said that anyone who wants to go to UMass could with this tuition waiver policy. When I look at these statistics I must disagree." Kocot said.

Jan Robinson, vice-chancellor of higher education for student affairs, said the Regents decided to hold off disbursing the $1.4 million reserve until they can determine which schools have the greatest need.

Future tuition waivers will be based on current tuition levels, Robinson said.

"I'm going to ask hard questions to the Trustees and financial aid officers. I'm going to make sure the aid goes to the most needy." said Robinson.

Robinson defended the tuition waiver policy as the best solution to offsetting the necessary tuition increase.

"I consider it a good safety valve," Robinson said. According to the UMass Financial Aid Office, students paid a $4.6 million tuition increase and received $300,000 in tuition waivers. Seventy percent, or $3.2 million of the increase was paid by students in "financial need" Kocot said.

The Regents cannot administer the $1.4 million reserve waivers because they do not have the staff resources capable of such a task, Kocot said. The State Legislature cut the Regents staff request by ½ and the staff is paid on a part-time basis he said.

"How can a group of consultants have the resources to administer a statewide financial aid program." said Kocot.

New courses funded

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The Women's Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts, with a $79,000 grant, is funding Five-College faculty to develop new courses on the issues of race, culture and gender, in an attempt to eliminate shortcomings in black and women's studies programs, said Margaret Cullley, co-director of the Faculty Development Project.

The Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education awarded the grant to the Women's Studies Program in conjunction with the Department of Afro-American Studies at Smith College. The $79,000 is for the first year of the two-year program, said Culley, an associate professor of English at UMass.

Women's studies has been said to have a white bias, and black studies to have a black male bias. The goal of the project is to bring together faculty from the five colleges who are involved in black and women's studies to address these issues, she said.

Culley and her co-director, Johnella Butler, chairperson of the Department of Afro-American Studies will select twenty faculty members from the five colleges—a balanced representation from each—to develop courses and participate in a seminar.

"I think the selection process will be difficult. It's likely that we'll have a greater number of applicants than we'll have funds for." Culley said.

Women's alcoholism rising

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Alcoholism among women has increased at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, as well as on a national level, says a UMass Health Services official.

Drinking is still heaviest among young men, but women are catching up, said Dyann Matson, coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program (AEP) at the University Health Services.

An increase in drinking and alcohol-related problems among students was found by the program in a five-year federally funded survey.

Changing sex roles have contributed to women's increased drinking, Matson said. A woman is now expected to take on male responsibilities, so some women may use male models for coping with pressure, she said.

Matson said, pressure from college, desires for self improvement and a students' peers can contribute to drinking problems of women students.

According to a recent study by Dr. Eleanor Z. Hanna, director of the Alcohol Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital, working women trying to compete with their male colleagues in drinking contributes to the increasing numbers of women problem drinkers.

There is an increase in advertisements which depict women in drinking situations. The message they are conveying is if you can handle liquor, you can handle the world, she said.

Alcohol is sometimes used as a coping mechanism for women who do not feel they have other support mechanisms available, Matson said.

Studies have shown alcoholism rates to be higher among lesbian women, possibly because of the oppression and isolation gay people face from society, she said.

The stigma still exists that women are not supposed to be alcoholics, said Matson.

Women alcoholics face difficulty in having their problem diagnosed by doctors because they frequently will not admit their addiction. Often doctors merely treat the symptom rather than the problem, she said.

Collegian Photo by Terri Bellafiore

COMMUNITY DAY—Carol Hahn and Doug Jones of Rhapsody in Blues was the first of four bands at yesterday's Community Day Celebration.

World and national news

Digest

By the Associated Press

Haig sparks anti-nuke uproar

BONN, West Germany — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whose arrival in West Berlin drew an estimated 30,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators and sparked some street violence yesterday, said Soviet tanks and not NATO's defense threatens peace in Europe.

Haig also charged in his speech in the divided city that there have been "continuing reports" that "unlawful" lethal chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos, presumably by the Soviet Union and its allies. He said the administration would have more to say on this Monday.

Begin claims accord will endure

NEW YORK — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied yesterday that defeat of the Reagan administration's plan to sell sophisticated radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia would endanger a military cooperation agreement between his nation and the United States.

The agreement, under which the United States apparently would stockpile weapons in Israel, would endure any outcome of the congressional vote on the $8.5 billion arms sale, Begin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Begin criticized a published report which quoted an unidentified Defense Department official as saying defeat of the sale would jeopardize prospects for American-Israeli military cooperation.

"That official didn't know what he was talking about," Begin said, adding that the arrangement would have benefits for both nations regardless of the Saudi deal.

Legislature faces cutbacks

BOSTON — With little hope for quick solutions, the Massachusetts Legislature resumes formal session today to tackle the many problems it deferred to enjoy a six-week holiday.

As it has been for months, the two-pronged critical issue is money and Proposition 2½. The voter-imposed tax rollback has forced drastic economies on many cities and towns and, indirectly, on the state. Federal cutbacks are related factors which may start to be felt when the 1982 federal budget takes effect next month.

On other battle fronts, insurance companies have launched a major drive to win passage of legislation revamping many features of Massachusetts' heavily regulated automobile insurance system. If the bill prevails, the companies — instead of the state insurance commissioner — would set future private auto insurance rates.

Pilgrim plant 'below average'

WASHINGTON — Boston Edison's Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Massachusetts is one of the country's 15 "below average" nuclear facilities and will require more frequent safety inspections, says the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Boston Edison said yesterday that, despite the ranking, the Plymouth, Mass., plant was safe.

Mike Monahan, a utility spokesman, said the company was reviewing the ranking, disclosed Saturday, and would issue a statement after the review.

"A rating of below average does not mean the plant is unsafe," an NRC source who did not wish to be identified said late Saturday. "We expect high performance from all plants."

Publisher Loeb dies at 75

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — William Loeb, the acerbic publisher of the Manchester Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News who influenced state and national politics for a generation, died of cancer yesterday.

Loeb, 75, died at the Leahy Clinic in Burlington, Mass., shortly after noon, said Paul Tracy, editor-in-chief of the Loeb newspapers.

Loeb was well-known for his conservative views, often delivered in stinging prose, but in recent months he had stopped writing the front-page editorials for which he had become famous.

"No one can dispute that William Loeb, through his newspaper and his personality, played a dominant role in New Hampshire politics during the last 35 years," New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen said yesterday.

Loeb, who lived in Prides Crossing, Mass., and Carson City, Nev., took control of the newspapers in 1948. His blunt, page one prose stirred consternation, anger or applause from his readers.

The 1952 presidential campaign first brought Loeb into the national eye when New Hampshire's March primary adopted a preferential ballot on which voters could choose candidates, not just delegates.

In subsequent presidential elections, New Hampshire's primary became increasingly significant, making or breaking candidates — and helped make Loeb a factor in national politics.

In 1972, the Union Leader published the "Canuck" letter, whose author never was located but who was believed to have been a "dirty trickster" from the Nixon White House.

The letter quoted then-Democratic frontrunner Edmund Muskie of Maine calling people of French-Canadian descent "Canucks." Because of Manchester's large Franch-American population the damage was serious.

AP Laser Photo

William Loeb

Federal cuts will cost state $100 million

BOSTON — Federal budget cuts will cost Massachusetts almost $100 million and have a "devastating" effect on the state, especially on social service recipients, says a legislator who is helping decide how to distribute the remaining aid from Washington.

"A lot of people think these blocks grants will give us money to use as we wish. It's not true — they still tell you what you can do and can't do — with 25 percent less money than last year," says Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, who will preside at a Statehouse hearing on the impact of the cuts.

The block grants, a cornerstone of the Reagan administration's "new federalism," call for combining a variety of federally funded programs into a few lump sums and giving state officials greater authority to decide how the money will be spent within the categories.

State officials, however, complain that Washington will be keeping about a quarter the money in return for giving up total authority over spending decisions. The cutback is expected to be especially crippling in Massachusetts because of state budget problems and local cutbacks due to Proposition 2½.

DeNucci, a member of a state task force studying the effect of the federal cutbacks, said the state can expect to lose at least $26 million through the block grant approach, plus up to $10 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and $5 million to $10 million in Medicaid reimbursements.

Solidarity accused of 'counter-revolution'

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity, on an apparent collision course with communist authorities after its first national convention, faces a "sharp struggle" but is not out to seize power, union leader Lech Walesa says.

His remarks reported here yesterday came on the heels of Communist Party charges of "counter-revolution" by Solidarity, an accusation that preceded Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 to stem liberalization moves.

"We do not want to take over power, but we must assure that the authorities serve us," Walesa said at a meeting Saturday with residents of Gniezno in central Poland.

Walesa, leader of the 9.5 million-workers union, was reported to have met privately Sunday with Achbishop Jozef Glemp, who was being formally installed as the nation's primate. Glemp is spiritual leader of an estimated 31 million Catholics in this country of 36 million.

Polish and Soviet commentators and officials said Solidarity's congress showed a trend toward seizing power, and the official Soviet news agency Tass called the session "an anti-socialist, anti-Soviet orgy." The congress reconvenes Sept. 25 to elect leaders and debate reform programs.

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Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

Governors Program Council

staff positions available for Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available at 909 Student Union. Deadline September 17.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
WEDNESDAY September 23
4 pm 805 Campus Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Professors favor O'Connor appointment

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

Several University of Massachusetts professors greeted the probable confirmation and appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the United States Supreme Court, favorably, despite her detractor's opposition to her conservative stance.

Professor Sheldon Goldman, of the Political Science department and a noted authority on the judicial system and politics said, the appointment is very significant.

"Sandra O'Connor will bring a sensitivity to women's issues to the court. She knew sexual discrimination herself. She graduated third from Stanford Law School, and no law firm would hire her. She was offered a position as a legal secretary and when she was on the Arizona Senate, she voted for women's rights, though she later changed her original position on abortion, probably because Barry Goldwater, her mentor, felt it would jeopardize her political career. Still, I find it incredible that she'd abandon women's issues," Goldman said.

Legal Studies Assistant Professor Nancy Braxton, said it was "high time" a woman be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. However, she said, O'Connor's platform on issues may bias her judgement. An ultra-conservative on the bench would be unfortunate, she said, because it overcomes the victory of having a woman there. It's of some use, as a tokenism to start things off, she said.

"She's conservative, but as a judge, she sounds good. She stood up at the confirmation hearings, and insisted the law is the law. Hopefully she'll stick to that," said Dean Albertson, from the History department.

Braxton said the Committee's questioning of O'Connor's abortion views was an unusual proceedure. Braxton said, "The Senate Committee usually doesn't ask a nominee to declare their ideology before consideration for confirmation, except in cases where moral turpitude is suspected, conflict of interest or racial prejudice."

"Making abortion an issue of moral turpitude would be pretty slippery interpretation," said Braxton.

Albertson said they could ask what they wanted "so long as they don't get caught."

Goldman said, "Legally they have the right to ask anything, and to refuse an appointee on frivolous grounds, such as hair color. However, it would be highly unethical to ask how a judge would vote beforehand. It goes against the Judicial Cannon of Ethics. If O'Connor is a true conservative, she would be bound to rely on the conservative principle of precedent, and uphold the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which established the constitutional right to an abortion when the fetus was not viable."

"Even if Reagan is trying to undermine the anger of the women's movement, whatever his motives, it is a historical appointment, and he ought to be commended," Goldman said.

"This is a crucial time for women's rights," Braxton said.

"If the Equal Rights Amendment is not passed, it will rest on the Supreme Courts interpretation of the Equal Protection precedent set for Blacks. So far, the Supreme Court has not been a great champion in liberally interpretating Equal Protection to extend to women and other minorities. It's wonderful to have a woman up there, but it would be a travesty if she fails to recognize the constitution is not serving her own kind," she said.

Grant will aid battle against media violence in area

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV) recently received a $965 grant from the Haymarket Foundation to combat media violence and pornography in the Pioneer Vally by establishing a community education and action project.

Pornography, as opposed to erotica, is based on domination—it shows the powerful person gratified by degrading women and children; erotica shows mutually pleasurable sex between consenting people, said WFMV organizer Elizabeth Dworan.

The group does not believe in censorship, and unlike the political right, they do not want to ban all erotic material and media, Dworan said.

We're very supportive of non-violent, non-sexist erotica . . . That is what distinguishes us form the Right. The Right is against pornography for entirely different reasons—they're against sex—they don't care about women," said Dworan.

The group was formed last spring in response to a wave of violence against women and children in the media, Dworan said. Under its original name of Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media, the group sponsored the "Feminist Case Against Pornography" conference held in Northampton and Amherst last spring.

"Films like "Dressed To Kill" and "Friday the 13th" are part of a new genre featuring the senseless slaughter of those who are powerless in our society," said Dworan.

"Pornography and much of the media encourage a complacent attitude toward violence, teach us that the abuse of women is sexy, and that women really want to have violence done to them," she said.

Dworan said that a current theme in pornographic movies, as the group defines them, is the single career woman who is raped and killed because of the independence. These movies are the product of male dominance, she said.

Dworan said the media do not merely reflect societal attitudes, but help to shape them. For instance, if we did not see violence against women condoned, our subconscious would cease to be effected by it, and abusive patterns toward women would begin to change, she said.

She said she disagrees that pornography provides a harmless outlet to men who might otherwise commit crimes of violence—as some supporters of pornography maintain—because increasing rape and battery rates since the flourishing of pornography prove otherwise.

WFMV will use the Haymarket funding to purchase and create educational materials, organize a speakers' bureau, and cover expenses of community actions. They will also sponsor a rally and demonstration on Oct. 17 which has been designated as a national day for recognition of battered women's shelters, by battered women's groups.

"Public pressure can change the medium," said Dworen.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WHITMORE TARRED—A roofing company begins the first stages of re-tarring the roof of Whitmore Administration building. The project is expected to take about a month.

Aid checks available

University of Massachusetts Bursar Robert R. Mishol has announced that financial aid award checks will be available this week from his office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Students with last names beginning with A through L can pick up their checks on Wednesday. Students form M to Z can get their checks on Thursday. Beginning on Friday, any students can pick up their checks.

The Bursar's office, located on the second floor of Whitmore, is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A current identification card is needed to pick up the checks.

Friend claims investigation of clergyman 'scandalizing'; denies funds went to her

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Dolan Wilson says published reports that Cardinal John P. Cody made her wealthy at the expense of the Catholic Church are "scandalizing" and make her look like a "kept woman."

"They're accusing the cardinal of being a thief and they are scandalizing me."

The Chicago Sun-Times, in a copyright series that began Thursday, said a federal grand jury is investigating whether Cody diverted up to $1 million from two unaudited church accounts to buy Mrs. Wilson a Florida home, a luxury car, designer clothes and furs.

"They make me seem like a tramp," Mrs. Wilson, a lifelong friend of the cardinal, told the Chicago Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday.

The Sun-Times said Mrs. Wilson is beneficiary of a $100,000 insurance policy on Cody's life, received a "secret salary" from the Chicago archdiocese but was never seen working there and lists her summer address at his mansion in Chicago.

Federal law prohibits tax-exempt church funds from being spent to improperly enrich any individual.

Cody, 73, archbishop of the nation's largest Catholic archdiocese, said Saturday that he was "falsely accused" and would respond once all the charges are published.

In an interview in the Chicago office of her attorney, Mrs. Wilson, 74, acknowledged the cardinal gave her gifts and financial help, but insisted theirs was a "brother-sister" relationship that began during their childhood in St. Louis.

New budget cuts signal GOP split

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving into a new round of budget cutting with signs of strain showing between President Reagan and congressional Republicans who have backed his economic program solidly.

The White House announced Saturday that Reagan will trim $13 billion from the defense budget over the next three years — $2 billion in 1983, $5 billion in 1984 and $6 billion in 1985.

Reagan, White House aides and top Republicans in Congress repeatedly said last week that the administration's new list of non-defense cuts — expected to be unveiled this week — would not include "entitlement" programs such as Social Security and other retirement plans.

But that is precisely the group of programs that some Republicans feel must be cut this year if the budget is to be brought under control and balanced by 1984.

"The most significant aspect of the federal budget that is not being addressed is the pension and entitlement programs," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, RN.Mex., said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "They now make up 56 percent of the budget."

Officially, the administration estimates the deficit for 1982 will be $42.5 billion and insists it can balance the budget by 1984.

But the Congressional Budget Office says the deficit could be as much as $65 billion next year alone, and exceed $50 billion in 1984.

Domenici favors holding cost of living increases in Social Security, federal and veterans' pensions and other entitlement programs for the next three years to two to three percentage points below the consumer price index.

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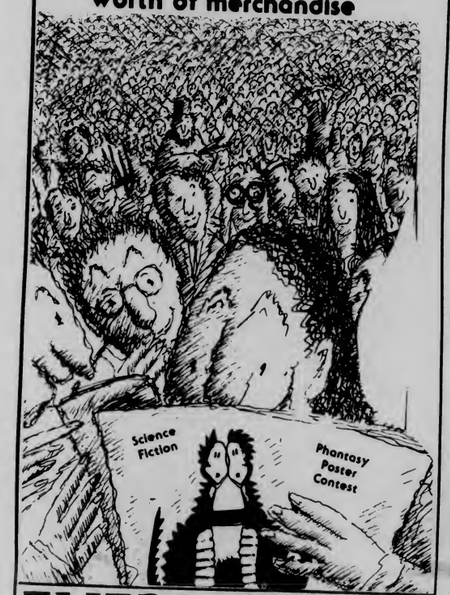

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Newslines...

Women's group to meet

Women's Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV) will meet on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Amherst. WFMV is a group for Pioneer Valley women concerned about media violence and pornography.

Childcare will be provided. The building is wheelchair accessible. For more information, call 586-8127.

Watercolors contest

The Campus Center Board of Governors Program Council is sponsoring a "Watercolors for Civility" contest.

Entries to the contest must be done in watercolors, any water-based medium on paper, and should illustrate the theme of the "Year Toward Civility," with its emphasis on working against racism, sexism, anti-semitism and vandalism.

Prizes will be awarded and the entries will be displayed at an exhibition. Entries are due October 2.

More information is available in room 817 Campus Center.

Racism series offered

"Unlearning Racism," a six-week series of workshops facilitated by Dr. Joan Lester, a University of Massachusetts and Holyoke Community College teacher, will be held in Amherst beginning September 24.

The course, which will examine the political and historical aspects of racism, will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:15 p.m. A fee will be charged.

A one-day workshop on racism will also be offered on October 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Woolman Hall in Deerfield. A fee will also be charged for this workshop.

For more information, or to register for the courses, interested people should call Joan Lester at 256-6902.

Hillel spaghetti dinner

The University of Massachusetts Hillel will launch this semester with the second annual spaghetti dinner this Saturday.

The dinner, which will be held at 7 p.m. in Farley Lodge, will feature entertainment by area musician Russ Annis, a spaghetti dinner and ice cream.

Admission to the dinner is $1.50 for non-members, $1 for members, those interested can sign up at the Hillel office in room 302 Student Union Building. More information is available from Hillel at 545-2526.

Election filing ends

This Friday at 4:30 p.m. is the final deadline for filing nomination papers with the Amherst Town Clerk for the November 10 special election to fill the vacant selectmans position.

All registered voters in the town of Amherst are eligible to vote and run in the election. Those wishing to run must obtain nomination papers from the Town Clerk and return them by Friday with at least 10 signatures from registered voters.

Town Clerk Estelle M. Matusko said that as of last Thursday, only one candidate has taken out nomination papers, although none have been returned yet.

Add/drop information

Now through September 22, students can pick up and drop off their add/drop forms in the Registrar's office on the second floor of the Whitmore Administration Building.

To aid students in selecting courses, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center in Machmer Hall will be displaying a list of courses which still have openings. The list will be updated daily.

CASIAC also maintains a list of common courses with many openings and offers a computer course selecting service.

Remember...
deadline for Add/Drop is September 22

WORK FOR FREE!!

The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people terested in gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management and production. Students interested in working in:

NEWS	WOMEN'S
BLACK AFFAIRS	SPORTS
PHOTO	ARTS

can attend any one of the following meetings:

MON., SEPT. 14, 7:30 p.m., rm. 901 Campus Center
THURS., SEPT. 17, 7:30 p.m., rm. 903 Campus Center
WED., SEPT. 30, 7:30 p.m., rm. 803 Campus Center

These are volunteer positions. People interested in volunteer work for the ADVERTISING department should attend the SEPT. 17 meeting.

If you are interested in working for the *Collegian* but cannot attend one of these meetings, please contact Rich Nagle at the *Collegian* Office, 1st floor Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The coed question

I was visiting my old dorm the other day and, without thinking, I walked into my old bathroom. I somehow didn't notice the word "Female" freshly painted on the door, and as I walked in I startled a young woman who was brushing her teeth.

"You know, this bathroom is for females," she said.

"Oh! I used to live here when it was coed and I didn't even think about it when I walked in," I replied.

"Yeah, I know how you feel. A lot of people are just ignoring the rule, though. I guess it isn't very popular. This is my first year, but from what I understand people were pretty bummed last semester when they announced they were making the bathrooms single-sex in the coed dorms."

"You can say that again," I said. "And a lot of people, women and men, were pretty upset at the way the whole thing went down."

"But this place is known for being pretty progressive, why didn't anybody do anything about it?" she asked.

"We did. Last semester, just a couple of days after the Office of Residential Life announced that starting this fall all bathrooms would be single sex, a petition drive opposing the move was started and they got thousands of signatures in just a few days. Then there was a referendum question on the ballot in the student government elections and ninety-four percent of the students voted in favor of coed bathrooms."

Jackson Katz

She looked amazed. "What did the administration say to that?" she said.

"They ignored the vote. They said they had already made the decision and that they weren't going to debate it."

"Well, maybe it's just a waste of time trying to fight the rule," she shrugged. "People are just ignoring it anyway."

"Yeah, and some people say it's not worth making a big thing out of coed bathrooms when students have so many other important things to worry about and fight against, like tuition hikes, budget cuts and Proposition 2½. But in a very real sense, all of these things are related. Why should we just sit back as little by little the conservative mentality tries to destroy the social progress of the last two decades.?"

"But do you think whether or not the bathrooms at UMass are coed makes any difference?" she wondered.

"I see it as another example of what's going on all over the country right now, with groups like the Moral Majority trying to impose their old, dying morality on young people who want no part of it. I think we have to fight attacks on progress at every level, and as young people, especially on issues concerning sexuality, because we're so directly affected.

"The coed bathroom issue is only a small part of what we have to start worrying about. There are quite a few people with money and political power attempting to rigidly define acceptable morality through so-called pro-family, pro-moral legislation. It seems the UMass administration is no different. Changing the coed bathrooms to single-sex was not a practical move. Everyone knows it makes life more difficult for people living in the dorms. It's clearly an attempt to impose traditional, conservative values on the students."

The woman thought a moment. "Okay, I agree with what you're saying, and we both know that whether or not people organize to fight for it, everyone's going to ignore the rule. But tell me, what's really so great about coed bathrooms?"

"Well," I said, "although occassionally there are awkward situations and a little embarassment here and there, having coed bathrooms does a lot toward helping women and men better understand and relate to each other. And a bathroom's a good place to meet people, as you can see."

"You don't feel weird?" she asked me.

"You know, when I first came up here I was kind of nervous about using the same bathroom as women I had just met, but after a while, you see it's no big deal. Most people, once they've gotten over the initial adjustment period, can't understand what the big deal is about." I paused.

"The administration's attempt to legislate their morality will fail," I said as I headed toward the door, "because whether or not they want to admit it, the times have changed."

"They really have," she said, "and this place is really something. I just wish I could get all my classes and settle down and be able to do something about things like this instead of standing in dumb lines all day."

"Welcome to UMass," I said, and we walked out of the bathroom together.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Khomeini faces turning point

Today, the Islamic Republic of Iran has reached a point of crisis and a time for decision. The Ayatollah Khomeini's revolution is in serious danger—to the point of failure. Some group is hitting Khomeini's government and hitting it hard. But who and why?

On June 22, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was impeached by the Iranian Parliament (Majlis) and went into hiding. The predominant feeling among the deputies of the Majlis was that Bani-Sadr was too Western-oriented in his temperament and policies. In short, they considered him a betrayer of the Islamic revolution. On June 28 a carefully planted bomb exploded in the headquarters of the Islamic Republican Party (IRP)—the party that the majority of Iran's leaders belong to. The explosion killed Ayatollah Mohammed Behesti (reputably Iran's second most powerful figure after Khomeini) and more than 70 other top officials. The government claimed to have evidence linking the bombing to an underground guerilla organization called the People's Mujahedeen. The People's Mujahedeen are Islamic-Marxists who support Bani-Sadr and seek to turn Iran's clerical leadership out of office.

The response of the Iranian government has been brutal. Since June 22 it has been estimated by knowledgable sources in Iran that over a thousand People's Mujahedeen members have been arrested and over 700 have been executed by firing squads. Since then someone or some organization has been skillfully striking back at the highest levels of Iranian leadership.

On July 29 Bani-Sadr and People's Mujahedeen leader Massoud Rajavi fled Iran aboard an Iranian Air Force plane that was supposedly on a training mission from Teheran's Mehrabad airport to exile in France. On August 30 a powerful bomb was detonated in the heavily secured Prime Ministry in Teheran killing the new Iranian President, Mohammed Ali Rajai and the new Iranian Prime Minister, Mohammed Javad Bohanar. On September 5 yet another powerful bomb went off at the Iranian military command headquarters killing Iran's revolutionary prosecutor general, Ali Qodussi, the man who sent many Mujahedeen-el-Khalq to face the firing squads.

What should this sickening cycle of violence in Iran be telling us? Certainly it could be the People's Mujahedeen exacting revenge in their quest to topple Khomeini. But in my opinion many signs point directly to the Iranian military, engaged in a war with Iraq for over a year. This is an armed force that still has abiding sympathy for Bani-Sadr, their former commander-in-chief, and also is expected to fight a war in the name of a government increasingly in turmoil.

The military may be the only element in Iran that possesses the ability to plant explosives in such sensitive locations. Whomever the assassins are, Ayatollah Khomeini has two clear choices confronting him. One, he may continue his present course of lashing out at his opponents and risk being struck at by an unknown adversary. This course of action will inevitably lead to civil war and chaos for Iran. The Imam's other option is stepping down and hadning over the reins of power to an enlightened secular leadership (not necessarily the People's Mujahedeen) and putting an end to a theocracy that plainly isn't working. The choice is his. Meanwhile the lives of thousands hang in the balance.

Lewis Metaxas is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Letter

Parity: the only way to the the bargaining table

To the Editor:

What is all this I keep reading about Ronald Reagan's politics of hate? In a *Collegian* commentary Ed Levine states, "Ronald Reagan likes war" (9/10). He goes on to infer that our president's political style can be likened to the style of Hitler, Nixon, McCarthy, and the Shah of Iran. Although Mr. Levine makes a distinction between motives, the idea, like a quote which is stricken from the record, can never be erased.

So where does Mr. Levine get the idea that President Reagan loves war? To the contrary, the White House is prepared to set the wheels in motion to produce the first true weapons reduction proposal since the Nixon administration. I guess Mr. Levine wants this administration to blunder into negotiations the way the Carter administration did.

Mr. Levine's answer to foreign policy problems seems to come under the heading of "love thy neighbor." When are these leftovers from the '60s going to realize that everyone does not want peace. In reference to Mr. Levine's statement that trust and cooperation would reflect on us, one only has to remember that it was when Nikita Khrushchev perceived a weakness in the character of President Kennedy that he ordered the building of the Berlin Wall and attempted to stockpile missiles in Cuba.

It is time to recognize that nuclear and conventional parity with the East is the only way to go to the bargaining table with the Russians.

As for the politics of hate, I think Tip O'Neil said it best of Reagan when he said, "You may not agree with the man, but there is just something likable about the guy."

Dave McCarthy
Southwest

Quotables . . .

"The United States has much to offer the third world war."
(Ronald Reagan speaking in 1975 on third world countries; he repeated the error nine times.)

"Many Americans don't like the simple things. That's what they have against we conservatives."
(Barry Goldwater speaking during the 1964 presidential campaign.)

"The right to suffer is one of the joys of a free economy."
(Howard Pyle, advisor to President Eisenhower, speaking during the 1956 presidential campaign.)

"Get this thing straight once and for all. The policeman isn't there to create disorder. The policeman is there to preserve disorder."
(Mayor Richard J. Daley, defending the actions of policemen during the 1968 democratic convention in Chicago.)

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

FILM

An American Werewolf In London

Viewing *An American Werewolf In London* is like making love while Beethoven's Ninth Symphony sweeps around you and your partner at full volume — it is strange, exhilarating, and weirdly comical — one can only imagine (and be awed by) the perverse brilliance behind it.

Writer-director John (*Animal House, The Blues Brothers*) Landis has crafted a film rich in horror, humor, and tragedy, a modern *Moby Dick* of sorts. Only this version takes place in a sea of grotesqueness, not salt water, full of joke-cracking undead corpses with enough graphic blood-n-guts to make even the most macho of us wince in anxiety.

Werewolf is a *very* disturbing movie, part comicbook, part real life. Things aren't always what they seem; it becomes difficult to distinguish between the real and the unreal, between what is funny and what is gross. Without divulging any intricacies of the storyline (which appears slightly less strange than it reads), the plot develops from a tale of two friends backpacking through England, to a surreal yarn involving monsters, dreams and madness. And humor. After sitting wide-eyed and open-mouthed throughout the film it becomes hard to remember that this is a comedy of sorts.

The above-average acting in *Werewolf* keeps the film from falling into the pits of silliness. David Naughton (from the "I'm a pepper" tele commercials) plays the young man-cum-monster, David, with sincerity and convincement (sic). Being a post-adolescent American werewolf in the hubbub of today's London creates plenty of social as well as physical problems.

Continued on page 17

Arthur

Arthur, starring Dudley Moore and Liza Minelli, is only slightly better than any other T.V. movie made this year. I call it a T.V. movie because that's what it looks like. It seems to have been written for the mass of people bred on the kind of moronic drivel found only on television. With that as its standards, *Arthur* can only look better than average.

At first glance, *Arthur* appears to be a very funny movie. Moore as the title character is an extremely wealthy, extremely confused drunkard. It is arranged for him to be married to a young socialite (Jill Eikenberry) but he really loves Linda (Liza Minelli), a waitress and part-time shoplifter. He has an aristocratic manservant played by John Gielgud who spews snobbish sarcasm throughout the film.

Sounds great, right? How could it fail? Well it does fail; and it does so because writer/director Steve Gordon is not particularly adept at either. Gordon is an ex-advertising executive and *Arthur* is his second film (his first was 1978's *The One and Only* starring Henry Winkler).

As with the previous movie, *Arthur's* characters are one-dimensional and, like television, the humor is derived from situation and not character. Moore's hysterical cackle serves as the film's laughtrack and succeeds in diverting the audience's attention from the fact that the jokes are not entirely funny.

Gordon has written only one scene that shows Moore as anything but an irresponsible, childish buffoon. That scene, Moore speaking to his father, who is threatening to cut him off from the family fortune, shows some depth to the character and makes us care for and relate to him. The scene is cut off all too abruptly for another of Moore's drunk routines.

Continued on page 17

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The Collegian

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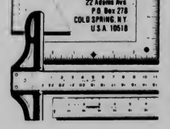
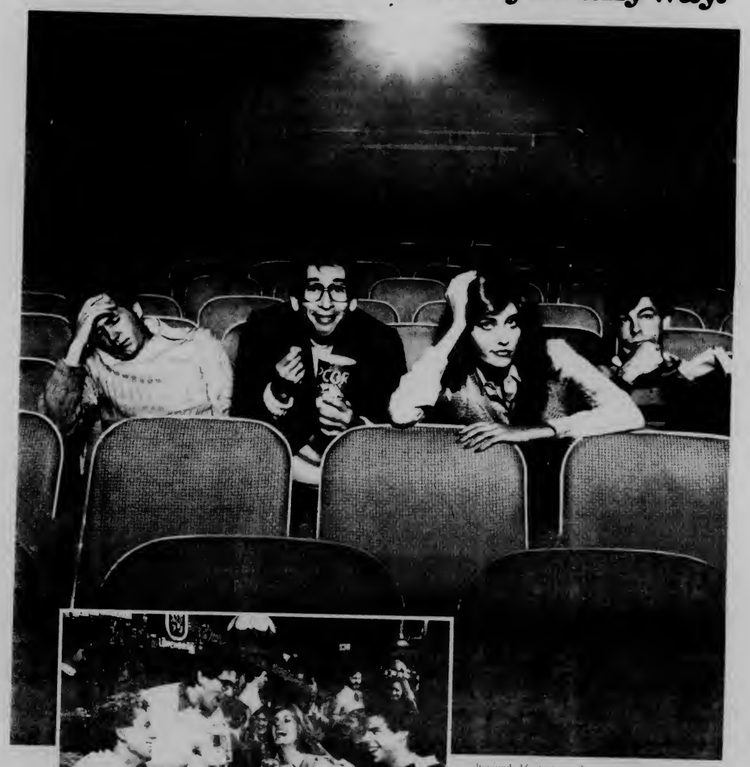
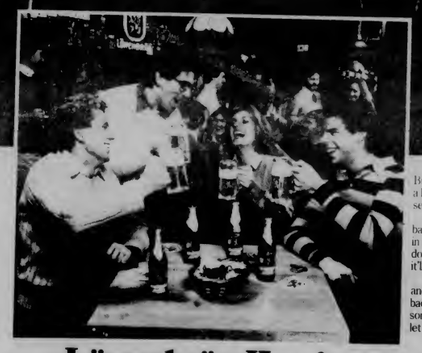


Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.





It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

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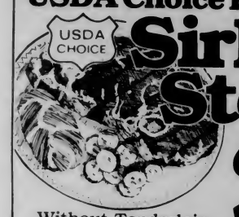

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Thursday, September 17th

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place: Student Union Ballroom

sponsor: I.F.C. & Panhellenic Council

QUALITY PLANTS AT LOW PRICES!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
Window Greenery

Collegian photo by Nancy Nutile

NRBQ played an up-to-par set to a large Rusty Nail audience Saturday night. Favorites like "North to Alaska," "This Ole House," and "Me and the Boys" were nicely balanced by some of their more obscure material.

Opening the night was The Jim Kaminski Band. A long time resident of the area, Kaminski and his three piece outfit (band, not suit) provided a nice prelude to the NRBQ performance.

THE HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
PAID INTERN POSITION

is currently seeking sophomore and junior candidates for the 1981/82 academic year. This program is open to all majors and offers training and experience in managerial and administrative areas. Brochures and applications are available in 102 Berkshire House, the Student Employment Office in Whitmore, and 102-A Field Dorm, and are due Thursday, Sept. 17. For more info call 545-0890.

TI-30 student math kit

Our Low Price 15.75
List 22.00

TI-30 sp

- The TI-30 Student Math Kit is ideal for back-to-school. This fun-to-read 224-page manual provides quick access to facts needed for solving high school math problems. And the TI-30 calculator, with protective denim-colored vinyl carrying case delivers the calculating capability students need. All available at a very reasonable price
- The unique TI Algebraic Operating System with 15 sets of parentheses and up to 4 pending operations allows problem to be entered in the same order it is stated algebraically.
- Extra functions students need . . . percent, parentheses, constant, roots, powers, reciprocals, common and natural logarithms, degree/radian modes, and trigonometric functions. Plus memory.
- Memory allows you to store and recall numbers, as well as sum to memory.
- Scientific notation. Allows you to work with very large or very small numbers, 10^{99} to 10^{-99}, which exceed the capacity of the 8-digit display.
- Automatic on/off feature increases battery life up to 50%. Prevents power waste resulting from leaving calculator on or turning it on accidentally.
- Economically priced, powerful capability with functions students need from basic arithmetic to complicated higher math situations.
- The TI-30 bright red 8-digit LED readout shows all numbers, decimal point, negative sign, and error indication, "Error."

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M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

the University Store

Hill street tops Emmy contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hill Street Blues," the NBC police station drama in serious ratings trouble, scored a record eight Emmys last night, including best drama series and top performers, at the 33rd Television Academy awards.

"Taxi," ABC's raucous picture of life inside a Manhattan cabbie station, collected six Emmys, including best comedy series and best lead actor, Judd Hirsch.

NBC, which has lingered long in the No. 3 ratings position, collected the most Emmys — 20. CBS, which broadcast the marathon three-hour Emmycast, collected 18, ABC received 12, PBS got eight, and there was one Emmy presented to a syndicated show.

For "Hill Street Blues" it was a hopeful sign that the overwhelming Emmy triumph would attract viewers, who have been scarce despite splendid reviews. The eight Emmys were a record for a series, the previous winner being "The Julie Andrews Hour" of 1972-73.

"Hill Street Blues" racked up early awards and kept rolling to the ceremony's climax. Besides best drama series, it scored for stars Barbara Babcock and Daniel J. Travanti, supporting actor Michael Conrad, director Robert Butler, writers Michael Kozoll and Steven Bocheo, and for cinematography and sound editing.

AP photo

West Springfield—Workers look over giant metal pieces of ferris wheel that fell Sunday afternoon after a cable snapped while workers were assembling the ride at the Eastern States exposition Fairgrounds. Four workers were hurt in the incident.

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SEMESTER IN ISRAEL

What does it offer you?
- a semester of study in Israel in the spring term
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- several weeks of active participation in an on-going dig
- study tours to important archaeological sites
- optional language study in Hebrew or Arabic

Application deadline: November 1

For further information see your study abroad advisor or write
Office of International Programs
Brandeis University
Waltham MA 02254

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DANIEL SMITH
25 North Pleasant Street
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How would you like to earn $500 dollars? and eat great meals for free!!!
We need kitchen help!
apply at:
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
418 N. Pleasant Street
or call 545-2150

BRUCE LEE'S BEST!
"ENTER THE DRAGON"
Wednesday - Sept. 16
CCA 7, 9, 11
$1.00

NEED A JOB?
Housing Services is looking for a few good students* for the Weekend Cleaning Program. $3.50/hour. Work study and 03 hourly.
Applications available at: 102 Berkshire House, 8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is September 16.
* Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.

WELCOME BACK
to our New Record Dept.
MEAT LOAF DEAD RINGER
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MEAT LOAF DEAD RINGER
BLUE OYSTER CULT
$5.89
ELO TIME
2-Record Set
DAN FOGELBERG THE INNOCENT AGE
"Follow the dreamer, the fool and the sage back to the days of the innocent age." It's an album full of anguish and of musical magic.
We have Price Magic
$8.99
Sale ends Sept. 19, 1981
the University Store
Campus Center-U of Mass
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 10-4

A place called
Alpha
and what you can do there

JEFF FORMAN - Instructor

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high, intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity.
They've called this level Alpha.
The goal of Alpha Awareness is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha at will, wherever and whenever you decide.
So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.
In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.
We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework to handling your boss' impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair.
We help you to learn to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.
With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

A course called
Alpha Awareness
and how it works
The course itself takes four evenings and one weekend to complete. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.
If you're interested but not convinced or want to know more we run seminars in this area for free where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail.
And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.
Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.
Are you ready for a place called Alpha?
See you there.

ATTEND A FREE SPECIAL LECTURE
Wednesday, Sept. 16th 7 pm 805/809 Campus Center
OR
Thursday, Sept. 17th 7 pm Jones Public Library, Amherst
For Further Information Call (413) 549-6370

Hypercurricula...

HYPERCURRICULA appears every Monday as a service to University groups to publicize events, meetings, etc. Anyone wishing to place a notice in HYPERCURRICULA should type their notice triple space, setting margins at 10 and 77. Notices will not be published if not typed and triple space. The notice should be submitted to the *Collegian* business office by 3:45 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Monday before it will appear.

NEW COURSES

FILMMAKING COURSE OPENINGS!—several openings available in:

Film Animation (Educ. I 590D)
Wed. 1-3:30 Room 21B School of Education

Intro. to Film Production and Tape Recording (Educ. I 590L)
Wed. 4-6:30 Room 21B School of Education

Using and Understanding Film (Educ. I 539)
Tues. 4-6:30 Room 21B School of Education

Come to the class to register; or call 5-0135 or 5-0246 for more information.

MEDITATION CLASS—an open class covering the basic aspects of Tantric meditation. No experience is necessary. Class will include—relaxation, spiritual ideation, use of mantra, bodywork, philosophy, and social consciousness. Free. Each Wednesday during the semester at 6:30 p.m. Class is cyclic in nature and can be joined on any Wednesday. For location or for more info. call 549-6059 evenings. A service of Ananda Marga.

SOUTHWEST 290E, "History of Pan-Africanism" still has openings. Come to Coolidge Lounge on the 19th floor Tuesday night at 6:45. This course is 3 credits and requires a final project. Check out things from a different perspective!

WOST 291A EXPLORATION OF WOMEN'S DIVERSITY: WHITE WOMEN AND THIRD WORLD WOMEN

This course is designed to introduce students to the similarities and differences in the life experiences of women from five American racial groups: Afro-American/Black women, Indian women, White women, Asian American/Pacific Island women, and Hispanic women. The course will focus on 1) the different cultural upbringing and subsequent, different needs of women of each racial group; 2) perspectives of women on feminism and the recent women's movement; 3)influencing effects of White racism in the women's movement; and 4) strategies for interracial coalition building among women. The course is designed to use both experiential and didactic processes. We will begin each semester by focusing on where the students are in relation to the topic. Then we will begin with lectures, films, discussions, etc. about other women. Requirements: autobiographical statements, on-going journal, case study analyses, a term paper/project, class attendence and participation. Fulfills WOST cross-cultural requirement.

Instructors: Rita Hardiman and Jean Kim

Meeting times: one evening and two weekends

Schedule number: 771025

Sept. 15 7:30-9:30, Oct. 3&4 9-5, Nov. 7&8 9-5

STOCK MARKET and INVESTMENT ANALYSIS COLOQUE will start in October for eight weeks. One credit, interesting, valuable, no homework per se. Taught by Finance major with investing experience. 256-6198

ANYTIME

"WATERCOLORS FOR CIVILITY"—Special award competition open to students, faculty, staff. $50 first prize, two $25 second prizes, any number of $10 purchase-awards. Award-ceremony and display. Details available and entries due in 817 Campus Center. Deadline is October 2.

Monday, Sept. 14

UMASS OUTING CLUB—First meeting Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. Sign up for this weekend's trips. Introductory slide show. Everyone is welcome. Location: Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Continued on page 15

This Fall We've Got It All!
Great Prices Too!
POSTERS
Largest Selection Ever
Bamboo BLINDS
From $5.50!
BEDSPREADS
cover walls, furniture, windows
dozens & dozens print, stripe, solid
from $7.95
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colorful, durable
CARDS
over 1000 unusual designs
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lots of comfortable cotton
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plain & fancy
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Open Sunday 12 - 5 pm
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Use the BUS STOP out front
Great Gifts - Great Prices
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RALEIGH, KABUKI, FUJI, TREK, SUNTOUR
21 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-3810

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
Performing Arts Division
Music, Theater, Dance Instruction
Old Chapel 545-0519
Walk-In Registration - September 9-17
Opening Concerts - September 13-15
Calendar of Fall 1981 recitals available by requesting "Music from UMass"

VALUABLE COUPON
Pay for two, the third is free.
8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargements
- Bring in this coupon with your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides or color prints.
- Get three 8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargements for the price of two.
- Hurry, offer ends October 14, 1981.

ONE FREE WITH THIS COUPON!
COUPON COUPON
In the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store
M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak
CLIP AND SAVE.

DID YOU KNOW?
THAT ARMY ROTC CADETS LEARN A LOT... WITHOUT BOOKS! PART OF THEIR TRAINING IS DESIGNED TO TEACH SELF-CONFIDENCE, BY DOING THINGS THEY'VE NEVER TRIED BEFORE.
PART OF THIS EXPERIENCE IS CALLED ADVENTURE TRAINING... WHICH MIGHT CONSIST OF RAPPELLING DOWN A CLIFF, OR WHITEWATER RAFTING, OR MOUNTAINEERING. THESE CADETS ARE LEARNING MORE THAN BOOKS CAN EVER TELL THEM!
FOR FULL DETAILS CONTACT YOUR LOCAL PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
See Captain Patrick Merryman Army ROTC Building 545-2321

upc PRODUCTIONS

PRESENTS

BARRERE, CLAYTON, GRADNEY & HAYWARD

All Former Little Feat Members

SEPT. 26
8 PM
FINE ARTS CONCERT HALL

UMass Students $6 - $6.50
General Public $7.50 - $8

ON SALE SEPT. 16th

OCTOBER 4, 1981
S.U.B.
at 8:00 pm

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUARTET

UMass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50

TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 17th

JORMA KAUKONEN

Formerly with
Hot Tuna & Jefferson Airplane

OCTOBER 29, 1981
7:30 pm
Student Union Ballroom

UMass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50

ON SALE SEPT. 18th

Tickets may be purchased at:
Ticketron URU FAC Box Office Tix

tickets for all shows one dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

See you there.

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HAMPSHIRE FITNESS
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"A New Concept in Total Fitness"

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We invite you to visit our Modern 3-level facility located in the Elmwood Shops, Route 9, Hadley (Next to Carbur's Restaurant)

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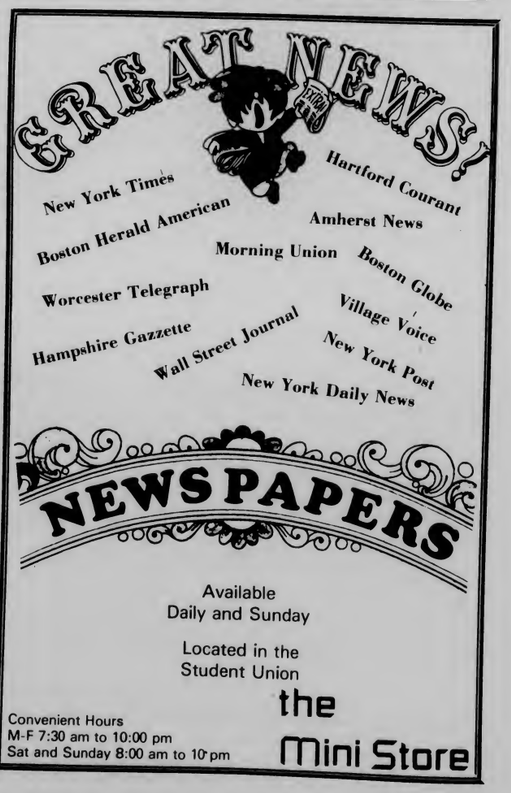

Available
Daily and Sunday

Located in the
Student Union

Convenient Hours
M-F 7:30 am to 10:00 pm
Sat and Sunday 8:00 am to 10 pm

the Mini Store

Hypercurricula

Continued from page 13

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE Study and Discussion, 4-4:30, Meeting 4:30-5:30 in 428 Student Union. Open to anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger.

The 1981 Referral Fair will be held on Monday, September 14, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The event, which is sponsored by the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, is designed to familiarize students and new faculty and staff members with the various organizations and activities available on and around the UMass campus.

Sixty-five agencies will be represented and the public is invited to come by and explore the extracurricular options the UMass campus has to offer.

There will also be a free raffle held at the fair which will feature tee-shirts, entertainment and services as prizes. Visiting hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hampshire Ethical Hypnosis Center
Milton H. Askinoss A.A.E.H.
Many of our clients are doctor referrals.
• Weight control • Nail biting • Improve concentration • Insomnia • Bed wetting
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Call or write for free brochure
Special Fees • College Students & Senior Citizens
Lecture demonstrations
The Farrick Building, Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.
3/10 mile Hdmp. Mall (Next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 By Appt. Only.

This coupon good for
$1.00 off any cake
Good only at
Baskin Robbins
28 Main St., Amherst
Offer good until 12/31/81

the ultimate in fine jewelry irresistibly priced!
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JEWELER
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amherst
253-3986

ALL MEMBERS OLD & NEW ARE WELCOME

to upc PRODUCTIONS 1st General Meeting of the year Sept. 15th Thom Rm 102 at 6:30 pm.

The **DUKE ELLINGTON** Committee will meet immediately after in the Campus Center Rm 178.

A Great Place to Start or End Your Evening
Time Out

Two TV's
Free Popcorn

Super Sandwiches Served From 11:00 PM to Closing
GREAT PRICES AT ALL TIMES
37 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

EMT's

If you need -
- Continuing Ed Credits
- CPR Recertification
- Refresher Course

Then come to the first meeting of the 5 College Chapter of EMT's Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7-8 pm.
AND
The UMass Fire and First Aid Unit Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8-9 pm. In room 409 Morrill North. For more info, contact Mark or Ed at 253-9233 All officers are also requested to call.

Succeed in business.

"It's a lot easier with a Texas Instruments calculator designed to solve business problems."

Touch a few special keys on these Texas Instruments calculators, the TI Business Analyst-II™ and The MBA™, and lengthy time-value-of-money problems suddenly aren't lengthy anymore. You can automatically calculate profit margins, forecast sales and earnings and perform statistics.

And problems with repetitive calculations are a piece of cake for the MBA, because it's programmable.

These calculators mean business, and what they give you is time—time to grasp underlying business concepts, while they handle the number crunching. To make it even easier, each calculator comes with a book written especially for it, which shows you how to make use of the calculator's full potential.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent co call 549-5374

76 Pinto exc $2500, 71 Datsun 510, $1000 call 253-5277

1980 Fiat Strada excellent condition 35 mpg 665-4795 evenings

67 Galaxy Fall insp. runs good body eng. tires good 256-6214

1969 Buick Skylark Runs well. $350. 253-5276

BASS PLAYER

Looking for already formed or forming band into ACDC Stones Sabbath Priest call John 549-4898

ENTERTAINMENT

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6267

Lead slide rythym guitarist looking for a gig rock? Rythym and Blues? Reggae? Peter 665-7106

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

FOR SALE

Clothes, Mens-suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bed spreads. Prices reasonable. Appliances small.

Motorcycle Jacket tan size 42 $100.00 call 1 413-967-5850

4 Stones tickets Phil Sept 25 $50 call Tina 253-7573

Refrigerator new 5+ cubic foot Sears warrantied BO 256-8818

Stereo excellent condition cabinet Pioneer headphones, turntable, receiver and tape deck, two Fisher and Emerson speakers, $275.00 will talk ph. 546-7666 **Also tickets for Stones with Van Halen**

Queen size bed boxspring 1 year old $60.00 665-7083

Refrigerator 5 cubic feet $110.00 excellent condition 253-7967

1974 Ford Maverick good condition $1200 or best offer call Maureen 546-5271

2 vol. Scotts stamp album unused costs $90 new now $40 call Tom 546-6178

Dorm refrig. with freezer compartment. Excellent cond. Call 323-6838 after 5

Ladies Hi FRYE BOOTS new, size 6½ $60 546-5389

Takamine F3705 acoustic guitar & hard shell case $300.00 obo. Dana 549-4600 x337

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

FOUND

Found tan & black & white puppy feamale part shepard - outside of Hampshire House - days - 545-2224

Friendly & free male cat looking for a good home great companion, has been neutered please call 253-7225

HELP

Need room desperately I'm a neat responsible easy-going non-smoking female Please call 546-4969 leave message

HELP WANTED

Governors Program Council has staff positions available: Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union. Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity emplover.

Work-study positions available Hampden Craft Shop, Southwest Hours Mon-Thur 6-10

Part-time readers and typists wanted for legally blind staff members in the dept. of General Physical Ed. All applicants can apply by calling 545-2338 or leaving a message at 768 Tower Library Office. Thank you.

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

The Southwest Assembly is now accepting applications for the position of Office Manager. Applicants should be Southwest students possising some knowledge of audio-visual equipment, excellent proofreading, editing, research and management skills are also required. Past involvement in Student Government organizations and knowledge of UMass hierarchy helpful. Applications are now available in the Assembly Office Hampden Commons

The People's Market is hiring. You can pick up information and an application at the Market, Room 328 Student Union. Applications are due Tuesday Sept. 15 at 5 PM (an error on the application form reports Wednesday as the due date) Please bear with us while we organize for reopening; times and dates of interviews will be posted as soon as possible

Workstudy available craftspeople needed silver leather stained glass pottery Steve 546-9898 Greenough Craft

Housecleaner wanted four afternoons weekly 253-5616

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Fall class forming. 28 hours of instruction, including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

Math Tutoring 100 level, 233, 235, 431. 665-4714 after 6:00

LOST

Beige three piece suit May 28 1981 5th floor Washington Bob 546-8984

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki G.S. 550L perfect cond. 1500$ or BO 665-2882

1978 Yamaha XS-750-E Kerker exhaust, Continental tires 18,000 miles $1800.00 256-0363

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

HAMPDEN THEATER CREW get in touch with Wade as soon as possible 546-9675

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 802 Tues Sept. 15 8 10 PM

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Stones tickets for Saturday September 25 in Philadelphia. Best offers get them. Phil 549-4729

WANNA PICK UP GIRLS? Mens Cheering Tryouts Monday and Tuesday 3:30 in front of Boyden Gym

Fellow former 2-longers . . .we're back and apart, but together 4-ever! It's Fantastic! Love muchly, EM

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ROOM WANTED

Looking for an apt. to share responsible female senior call 253-9591 (days) Lori

Senior seeks room in an apartment in the Amherst area call Scott 256-0652

Room wanted senior woman looking for housing help! Leave message at 546-7098

Room wanted in house or apartment call 256-6272 ask for Rich

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted Gay Roommate male or female prefer Graduate student. Quiet household luxury apt w/garage on bus in Northampton. Security deposit required 145 incl heat & utils avail imm call 584-3863 brwn 7-9 PM

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt in Southwood call 256-6160 Susan

SERVICES

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE VERY REASONABLE NO JOB TOO SMALL 549-1272

SORORITY RUSH

Discover the UMass Sorority System - It could be the best move you've ever made. Panhellenic Formal Rush Sept 21 - Oct. 1

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 764 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

TYLER

Phyliss. . .How's the water? We'll try to come for a weekend house party soon. Vy's back from Newark, but finding a sitter for Morgan & Sloane is so difficult. . . .Magda

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD

Present. members and all other interested students are asked to attend our opening meeting at 7 PM in Campus Center Rm 911 topics staff interviews and upcoming auditions for fall production of Sugar plus future projects for further info call 546-9152

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Light House-cleaning services wanted Brittany manor Apt call Joe 253-9026

Ride to North Shore area wanted on a regular basis. call Joe 253-9026

DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau

THE PURE ONE

By Tao Jones

D.C. MENU

Lunch
Junior Club Sandwich
Cheese Omelet

Dinner
Cod Florentine
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Fruit Plate/Saltines

Basics Lunch
Caponata/Pocket Bread
Cheese Omelet

Basics Dinner
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Cod Florentine
Fruit Plate/Saltines

WMUA Monday

6-10 a.m.
Arthur Glodbridge Show (New Wave, Industrial)

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mid-Morning—Mid-Afternoon Experience (Rock n' Roll, New Wave)

2-5:30 p.m.
Bird's Nest with Sam Gilford (Jazz, Israeli, Old rock n' roll)

5:30-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6-7 p.m
Sports cafe with Elliot Kalb and Mike Briggs (Sports talk, trivia and call-ins)

7-10 p.m.
Concepto Latino with Carlos Gonzales and Argeo Quinones (Latin Music)
Rafael Jimenez, Jose Luis Brown

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Rootsman Connection with Art Tillman (Reggae)

★ Werewolf

Continued from page 7

In strictly its own way, *Werewolf*, says a lot about friendships, love, life and death. It becomes quite a satire when compared to the other graphically violent and explicit films in fashion these days — you laugh at the stupidity of being appalled. Moreover, it's fun, if somewhat gruesome. There are plenty of good early rock tunes throughout the film which give it a place in time — today with memories of the recent past — our past. It's a film which feels young and fun — Landis seems to have had a great deal of fun in making *Werewolf*. No wonder it's so good.

—STEPHEN MURPHY

★ Arthur

Continued from page 7

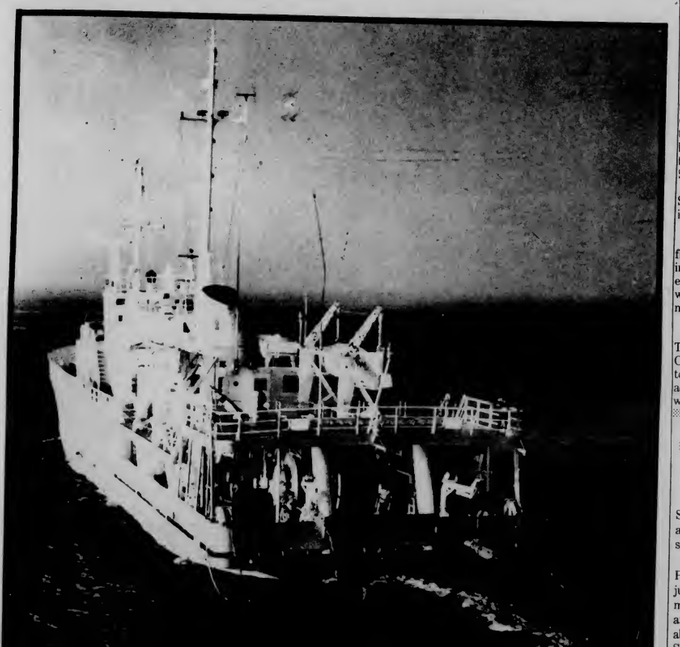
Despite the fact that this appears to be a bad review, *Arthur* is not a bad movie. It is deeply flawed, yes, but it is at times fun and very funny. It is a fair film that should, and could, have been a great one.

Arthur is now playing at the Hampshire 4 cinemas in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley.

—ANDREW GORDON

Collegian Photo by Terri Ballafiore

UP, UP AND AWAY—Bert Wickersham of Easthampton enjoys the good weather by playing frisbee.



WORK YOUR WAY TO THE BOTTOM

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GULF RECRUITER ON CAMPUS:
October 8, 1981

Hypercurricula

Continued from page 15

Tuesday, Sept. 15

The Hampshire Choral Society, under the direction of Carol Gotwals, will begin rehearsals for their 29th season on September 15, 7:15 p.m. at First Church of Christ, 129 Main Street, Northampton. H.C.S. will perform Bach's *B Minor Mass* on February 5 and 6, in a joint concert with the Pioneer Valley Symphony and Chorus. The Society is open to anyone who enjoys choral singing and can sing in tune. Call Nancy Brose, 256-8425 for more information.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING for the Radical Student Union will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 902 Campus Center.

INTERRELIGIOUS COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE PEACEMAKING, meets 4:30-5:30 p.m. in 428 Student Union. Action planning to work to freeze and reverse the nuclear arms race by speaking, writing, vigiling, organizing, and legislative action.

MEETING—All interested in the Student Senate recycling project. Semester objectives. Officers introduced. Tues., Sept. 15, 3:30 CC 905. We need your input.

ALANON meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center. If you have trouble with someone else's drinking, please join us.

Hampden Gallery, located in the Southwest Residential College at the University of Massachusetts, presents works by members of the Art Faculties of Mt. Holyoke College and Hampshire College. The works will be on exhibit from Sept. 15 through Oct. 2 and the public is invited to attend the opening reception on Tuesday night, September 15 form 7-9:00 p.m.

Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday, 4-8 p.m., and Sunday 2-5. The gallery is closed on Saturday. For more information call the director at 413-545-2783.

The UMass Amateur Radio Association will hold their first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 109 ELab (Radio Room). Anybody already involved with amateur radio or interested in learning more is welcome. Contact Tom at 256-6115 or Rick at 256-8171 for more info.

The Bicycle Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 15 in room 306 of the Student Union (the C.E.Q. Office). There will be a slide show, discussion of fall tours, racing activities, schedule of meeting dates and club activities. Any interested bicyclists are urged to attend as well as last year's members.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

The UMass Table Tennis Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Games Room.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION, 6:30 p.m. at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For anyone interested in an intelligent, serious open-mined study of the Bible.

The University of Massachusetts SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will be making a demonstration jump into the mall between the School of Business Administration and Whitmore Administration building around noon, Wednesday Sept. 16. Be there and find out about the best high UMass has to offer. Raindate Thurs. Sept. 17.

A MEDITATION GROUP will be meeting each Wednesday at 8 p.m. If you have been performing any sort of silent meditational or devotional practice and would like to share energy and inspiration with others feel free to stop by. For information call 549-6059 evenings. A service of Ananda Marga.

There will be a meeting of the Five-College Solar Energy Collective on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center. All are welcome. Check it out!

Bring $85, a 5 College I.D., and come early—enrollment is limited to the first 15 people. For more information, stop by the club office, Room 309 in the Student Union, around the corner from the ride board. U.M.S.P.C. is open to all 5 College students, faculty and employees. YAHOOO!

Thursday, Sept. 17

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will be holding a First Jump Course Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in C.C. Room 801. Be free to make your First Jump Sat., Sept. 19.

General meeting for all members and students who would like to become members of the Marketing Club on Thursday Sept. 17, 1981 at 4:00 in Room 116 SBA. Everyone is welcome.

Need a good pick me up? Try UMASS PIRG's Bottle Bill Campaign. With your support, this year we can win! Come to the meeting Thursday September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union 423.

Union Video Center invites anyone interested in any aspect of television to its opening meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union. After the meeting, there will be screenings of films and UVC productions.

WHAT'S A B.O.G.?

- The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors
- An elected governing body that makes policies and decisions regarding the running of the Campus Center.
- A body of 32 voting members; 25 of which are undergraduates.
- We make sure that "your" $79 Campus Center fee is $ well spent.

We need the support of the student body to be an effective board! The CC/SU is governed by students for the students; find out what happens on your campus - BOG office #817 C.C.

Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 10-4

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

Kickers go 1-0-1 at Keene St.

Double OT tie in final Marciano nets 2 in semis

KEENE, N.H. — If this past weekend's performance is any sort of preview of what lies ahead this season for the University of Massachusetts soccer team, then it can be assured that this will be one exciting year on the Boyden playing fields.

After defeating Western Connecticut 5-2 on Saturday, Massachusetts went on to battle host Keene State College for 110 minutes on their way to a scoreless tie in double-overtime in the championship final of the Sumner Joyce Invitational Tournament in Keene.

The Minutemen booters almost did pull it off in their bid for the tourney crown. With just over two minutes to go in regulation, fullback Nick Marciano led a breakaway charge to the Keene State goal.

He stopped just six yards in front of Keene netminder Kyle Dietrick and shot a pass to teammate Mike Gibbons. Gibbons made a decent scoring bid, but his shot was too high and hit the top crossbar and went over Dietrick's head.

"It was a very good game, hard-fought by both teams," head coach Russ Kidd said. "I thought we might get one on Gibbons' shot, but it just missed."

Both goalies, Dietrick and Massachusetts veteran Brett Olsher, played well according to Kidd, each recorded nine saves. Keene's backstop was a little busier than his Minuteman counterpart as the Massachusetts booters outshot Keene 21-11 on the game.

Massachusetts made it to the championship game on the basis of it's victory over Western Connecticut Saturday. Keene earned its berth by defeating Husson College 3-1.

The Minutemen got off to a fast start with three goals to none for WCSC. Marciano tallied the first of his two goals for the game at the 22 minute mark with an assist going to senior co-captain Tony M. Dias.

Len Margolis got a Massachusetts assist when he fed Gibbons for a score 12 minutes later. Then Mike Rudd put one in assisted by Marciano.

Western Connecticut narrowed the Massachusetts lead by scoring twice unanswered.

"They (Mass) started off good, but then slacked off," Kidd said. "After we got the momentum back, it was pretty one-sided."

The Minutemen outshot WCSC 20-11 and Olsher had 9 saves in the win.

Rudd scored his second of the game at 82 minutes and Marciano put in his second less than a minute later to close out the Minuteman scoring.

Massachusetts does not host a game until Oct. 3. However they will hold an exhibition game with an all-select team from London, England tomorrow at 3 p.m. The game will be played at te lower (practice) Boyden playing fields.

Senior co-captain Tony M. Dias dribbles down the field at Boyden . The UMass soccer team fared well at this past weekend's Keene State tournament, winning one game and tying another.

Sports

New England Patriots safety Tim Fox (in white) tries to knock the ball loose from Philadelphia Eagle reciever Harold Carhmichael in the Pats' 13-3 losss at Philadelphia yesterday.

Sports notices

Naiads!! There will be an important officer's meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Coffeeshop.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the UMass Hang-gliding Club on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 901. If unable to attend please call 253-7848 for information.

There will be an organizational meeting for all undergraduate women interested in playing for the UMass women's basketball team this year Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Boyden rm. 249.

UMass ski Patrol—There will be a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 in CC 178 from 8-10 p.m.

Netwomen top UVM, 5-4

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team started its season last Saturday with a 5-4 victory over the University of Vermont at the Boyden courts.

In singles play, Elizabeth Sullivan, Trish Sullivan and Avery Sheary won quickly; Elizabeth winning at second singles 6-1, 6-2 against Gail Early, Trish defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1 at fifth singles and Sheary taking her match 7-5, 6-1.

Also winning was senior Sally Freiberger at the number four spot, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The other two singles players, Barbara Mills at the number one spot and Sue Lochiatto at third singles, lost hard-fought three-set matches.

Mills, a senior who is still coming back from a broken ankle suffered last fall, lost 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 to UVM's Cindy Yates. Lochiatto lost 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 to the Catamounts' Beanie Frankoiewicz.

Winning at doubles were Didi Courtwright and Maureen Hamlon who played third doubles and won 6-2, 7-6. Senior Carolyn Tarbell and Stacy Cohen, playing second doubles, lost, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, though they fought back after being down 5-2 in the third set. At first doubles, senior Helen Najarian and Wendy Sheerer lost 6-2, 6-1.

"Vermont is a good team for us to play first because they're so much like us," said UMass Coach John Beal, "we've got a lot of young players and they all played well. The match is a good indication of how the team will do this fall."

The Minutewomen will face Tufts University tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. at Tufts.

Spikers drop 3 of 4

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In terms of winning, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team took only one game out of four two-game matches at the New Hampshire Tournament in Durham Saturday.

In terms of gaining experience and insight, UMass Coach Elaine Sortino was "pleased to see some things happen so well so early in the season."

"Our passing came along very well in all our games," Sortino said, "but overall, I was disappointed at not winning. The scores are not indicative of the way we played."

The Minutewomen began by splitting with the University of Connecticut, 15-11, 12-15, then lost to the University of New Hampshire, 8-15, 7-15.

"We didn't take them seriously," Sortino said. "Compared with the other teams we faced, we just didn't play that hard against UNH."

Providence College swept UMass, 6-15, 4-15, then the Minutewomen lost two more to the University of Rhode Island, 8-15, 9-15.

"With Providence and URI, we focused on our attack," Sortino said, "Though we missed Ellen (Braun, who injured her back in practice last week), the team did well in the attack. Sue Carey played very well in the front court, making few mistakes."

The Minutewomen will be preparing this week for the UMass Tournament, which will start Friday night at 6:00 in Boyden Gym.

Among the 16 teams that will participate are West Point, Colgate University, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, University of Maine at Orono, University of Vermont, Boston College, Salem State College, Eastern Connecticut State College and the University of Bridgeport.

TO THE READERS OF NUMMO NEWS

§NUMMO NEWS, a Third World newspaper, was formed in 1972 as a result of the systematic exclusion of oppressed people from the media in the United States. All one has to do is turn on the radio, television, or read a magazine to further substantiate this. The need for NUMMO NEWS is a result of the distortion of the imagery of Third World people, by this nations media.

§However, the system has effectively perversed the nation's media to such an extent that a college campus is only one of the few sactuaries where the thoughts and perceptions of people from all over the world can be viewed, for the good of all, without being tainted by the ingnorance and corruption that plagues much of the gutside world. Today, Third World people are breaking away from the patterns of yesteryear, and forming a philosophy of their own. This philosophy comes form the souls of a oppressed people who represent three quarters of the worlds population. NUMMO is one voice for millions of people who are demanding economic, social, and political equality. In defense of this philosophy, NUMMO will not look to others for information concerning ourselves, for if we did, we would continue to be miss-informed, and highly miss-educated.

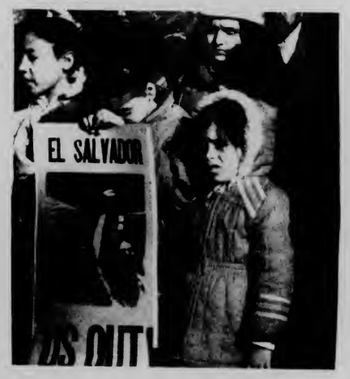
§Those who will read NUMMO will find that it is designed to enrich the intellectual, cultural, and socio-political consciencness of its readers. For those who do not understand, NUMMO is the pen which the reader can possibly burst the dark bubble of fantasy with which he or she was brought up to believe. However, only the reader can use what we provide to burst that bubble. For those who nonchalantly dicard NUMMO, they may later find their bubble burst... but by then, it may not be with a pen.

§The staff of NUMMO NEWS will provide for its readers news, and news analysis from the viewpoints and perspectives of Third World people living within, and outside of the United States.

§The staff of NUMMO wishes you a good year, and good reading.

NUMMO

WE MUST SAVE THE CHILDREN



that almost destroyed a generation of Vietnamese children.

GET ON THE GOOD FOOT

by Tony Crayton

§The Office of Third World Affairs welcomes all Third World students back and will host our first "gathering" at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest. It is called the "First World Organizational Fair" and will give everyone the chance to meet representatives from various Third World student organizations. This is your chance to meet and find out what's been up and happenning for the past year and what you can look foward to. This event will happen next Saturday, at the Malcolm X Center, from 4:00 to 8:00 PM. There will be short speeches given, also, music and food. Hopefully, we will also have people from admissions, Financial Aid, and other areas to answer all those questions that have left you hanging.

§Last year we made some significant progress in securing funds and strengthening Third World organizations on campus. The Third World Caucus was the best and most efficient one in years. They secured increases for some organizations and eliminated many of the negative moves made against our groups. They got Ed Lee elected Speaker of the Student Senate and this year, may prove to be our best yet. Whatever anyone calls it, this year is for the Caucus, the "Year of the Foot." It represents an attitude towards this year where we will not back down on what we need. This affirmative step has been taken because of the extreme lack of support that many of our supposedly "progressive" others exemplified. Coalition after coalition fell apart but not the Caucus. People who we backed all the way turned their backs on us and its time for the foot to follow.

§Many of you come back this semester having left classmates at home because they were withdrawn in record numbers. Many also had to face a financial aid demand of *700 to *900 summer savings when there was no income to save due to no summer jobs. They come back to very little financial aid, overcrowded dormitories, and a CCEBS program crippled by vacant staff positions.

§However, life ain't all that bad. The Minority Engineering Program, run by Ting Wei Tang is strong and growing, as well as the Billingual Collegiate Program with Ben Rodriguez. Afro-American Studies has also changed gears and is set and ready to provide a quality range of courses and educational activities for the upcoming year. The brothers on the football team are ready as Freddie for a serious year. After stepping on Browon University for a practice run, they're waiting for us to hit the stands and give them our support.

§Now, on the other hand, things still aren't so great. Why is it that there are still no buildings named after people other than the white folks. It seem when it comes to monuments for achievement, we're invisible.

§One person you can't miss is Big Mitch, who is now the Director of the ABC House; ensuring that the young bloods there are going to stay on the good foot as under sister Wynora.

§We must however, look at the big picture of the flagship Amherst. The helmsman seem to be steering the ship in mysterious waters. The 'separate' Lecture Series to show the University's commitment to Civility was only partially funded by the powers-that-be. The Engineering School raised five milion dollars for their program and Whitmore could only raise $5000 for their own project of Civility. Last year (•) when the Spanish Department closed a number of sections to 400 students in a matter of days they came up with $11000. What's the deal•

§A member of the Search Committee for the Vice Chancellor position in Administration and Finance drew attention to Whitmore about the composition of the Search Committee of nine is all white except for one Black woman. The exclusion is most uncivil.

§As usual, Whitmore's angel of WFCR, Robert Goldfarb is at it again. The General Manager has eliminated MBari Mbyo, an African and Caribbean music program without consultation of the Producer.

§It's down to a game of now you see them now you don't. After O.C. Bobby Daniels was hounded into seeking better pastures, his position is filled permanently by a White male; without a search process at all. George Beatty's position is temporarily filed by a White male, and Fred Preston has left so far an unfilled Affirmative Action position in Students Affairs. Whitmore's White male club will no doubt fill his in the same questionable manner as well.

§This is not intended to be adversarial towards the Administration, but this overall picture fails to sit well with the puported commitment to Civility. They received over 10. enrollment revenues above last year, 34 million in Federal aid, 70 million in trust funds, 25 million in grants, and a $400,000 increase in Alumni funds yet only $5000 goes to the Civility lecture series. What's up is not necessary to ask, we still ain't got our 40 acres and a mule.

§So, for us it's the 'Year of the foot;' it's our time to see that the only sure guarantee of our education is our vigilance. Come to the Organizational Fair, give our organizations the support they deserve. If you can't see your way clear to come--go to Washington D.C. the same day, there are 50 bus passes reserved for Third World students through SCERA or the Commuter Collective. Don't sit idle and inactive, it may be you becoming invisible next.

BIENVENIDOS

COMPANEROS

Eco Latino, con el peligro de sonar redundante, les da la bienvenida a la vida estudiantil que nos ofrece esta institucion. Nos llena de alegria oir voces latinas en cada pasillo, bus, y rincón. Esperamos que esta voceria se transforme a la misma vez en un auge de accion.

Nuestro anhelo es de evitar que esas voces latinas que permean esta universidad se apaguen sin haber sido escuchadas por todos nosotros. El canalizar esas impresiones de UMASS y del pueblo latino de este valle en general es el objetivo principal que este periodico busca en obtener. He ahi donde yace la responsabilidad de todos nosotros. Esas quejas, o comentarios, ¿Y por que no euforia?, que tenemos deben de gritarse para que sean escuchados. Eco Latino podria ayudar a elevar esos gritos usando los recursos de comunicacion que se nos ofrece.

Pedimos ayuda en forma de articulos que puedan projectar, responsablemente, nuestras ideas. La responsabilidad de todos los hispanoamericanos es que la naturaleza eclectica que es la de los latinos en esta area se manifieste en todo su esplendor. Esta naturaleza se manifiesta en el amplio espectro cultural, politico y economico del que somos parte. Tenemos que vociferar desde los percances cotidianos de los hermanos en Holyoke, hasta los triunfos academicos que logramos en esta brega.

Las aportaciones se pueden hacer enviandolas a Nummo News, en cargo de Eco Latino, 103 New Africa House, UMASS, usando el servicio gratis de correo 'Campus Mail.' El fin de plazo para entregar estas aportaciones es viernes a las 6:00 p.m., para su posible publicacion el lunes.

Eco Latino necesita de todos nosotros.

HUELGA ESTUDIANTIL EN LA UPR

Estudiantes universitarios en huelga por los aumentos decretados en la Universidad de Puerto Rico marcharon ayer hasta el Centro Judicial de Hato Rev

§La Universidad de Puerto Rico en Rio Piedras ha estado sufriendo recientemente de un serie de cancelacion de clases; la última de estas suspensiones fue la semana ante-pasada. Los estudiantes, luego de una asamblea general del consejo estudiantíl el dia 2 de septiembre, decidieron irse a la huelga en protesta por un aumento excesivo en las matrículas. La asamblea fue muy concurrida; los estudiantes luego mostraron su apoyo en una marcha masiva del recinto participando en ella mas de tres mil estudiantes. Los estudiantes piden una justificacion del presupuesto la cual explique porque un 30% del presupuesto será alocado en facultades administrativas y no a mejoras de recursos estudiantiles.

§§Miró Montilla, rector del recinto, dijo que "la situación prevalecente con motivo del paro estudiantíl no provee el ambiente adecuado para el desarollo normal de las actividades académicas, ni la seguridad personal."

§Por su parte, el Consejo de educación superior, reafirmándose en su decisión de triplicar las matrículas en la Universidad, declaró en un comunicado que "dicha acción obedece a la necesidad imperiosa de proveerle a la Universidad fondos adicionales que permitan atender necesidades urgentes relacionadas con la acreditación y el mejoramiento de la calidad de la enseñanza."

§El Rector había suspendido las clases el jueves antepasado debido al paro estudiantíl, alegando que actos de violencia realizados por estudiantes en protesta, hicieron necesaria dicha suspension. Miró Montilla y la junta administrativa dispusieron la extensión del presente semestre academico por las horas y dias que sean neccesario para reponer el tiempo que se haya "perdido" desde el jueves 3 hasta hoy lunes 14 de septiembre, cuando se reanudan las clases.

ATTACK ON LEBANON

The Preludes and Implications of the Recent Attack on Lebanon:

§With Camp David reaching a dead end on the level of the self-administration plan, the U.S., Isreal, and Arab Reaction begin a fervent search for an alternative; they found it in what became to be known as the Jordanian Alternative which reads as follows:

§1. Total exclusion of the P.L.O. as a representative of the Palestinian people.

§2. Giving control to the Jordaninan regime over some of the 1967 occupied territories after a transitional period of five years.

§3. Creating a belt of military settlements surrounding the would-be Jordanian controlled areas.

§In order for the Jordanian alternative to see the light, several measures have to be accomplished:

§§i. The destruction of the main obstacles forstalling the implementation of this plan; namely: the armed Palestinian revolution represented by the P.L.O., the Lebanese Patriotic Movement and third, Syria.

§§ii. Guaranteeing a public official Arab consensus.

§§iii. Incorporating the so-called European Initiative within the Jordanian Alternative.

§The number one priority was the destruction of the already mentioned obstacles. The ideal place for the execution was...Lebanon.

§So as soon as the Isreali elections were over, resulting in the 're-installation' of Begin's Likud party...an extensive bloody attack against Lebanon took place, leaving behind 400 dead and 800 wounded, the majority of them civilians...this, in Begin's own words, was just 'the beginning', the beginning of the annihilation of the Palestinian Revolution.

§Given the facts about the aggresive nature of the 'Isreali' entity, its notorious history of Organized State terrorism, and its settler-colonialist reality...we can place the recent attack within a clear political perspective, which reads as follows:

§§1. With the elections behind, 'Isreal's main preoccupation was once more to concentrate and quickly execute its plan of destroying the Palestinian armed Revolution represented by the P.L.O. and its Lebanese Patriotic Movement ally, in order to pave the way for a 'peaceful settlement in the area. Thus, putting an end to the relative stauts quo, that existed in the region ever since the so-called self administration plan was aborted.

§§2. Begin, in his re-election campaign depended heavily on deviating in public attention from the acute internal economic crises (the rate of inflation in Isreal has reached 130.) to the invented issue of 'national security', this term that means in the Isreali dictionary, more aggression and blood shed. And in order to make sure that a post-election public wake would not take place, the continuation of aggression was indispensible.

§§3. The large scale of the latest attack, its concentration on civilian targets, and the huge amount of artillery and sophisticated weaponry used, indicate beyond doubt that the annihilation process has begun to take its final shape.

§§4. Isreal has been given the green light by the Reagan administration to escalate its attacks. This administration that made huge cuts of social welfare, in order for the Pentagon to be capable of providing more F-16's to Isreal and other fascist regimes thus, Isreal was more or lessassured that the U.S. administration will do its best to contain as much as possible of the international reaction that might take place.

§§5. In the light of all this, we conclude that at this stage is one of the most critical stages in the history of the Palestinian Revolution, hence, it is the responsibility of all the peoples around the world to rally in defence of the Palestinaian Revolution and the Lebanese Patriotic Movement. This is particularily important in the case of the American people, whose tax payer's money is being used to buy destructive weapons to kill the men, women and children of Palestine and Lebanon.§

Committee to support the Palestinian People

NATIONAL DAY OF RESISTANCE

NATIONAL DAY OF RESISTANCE

§The All-Peoples Congress will unite and launch a new mass movement to push back the Reagan offensive. Hundreds of organizations have already endorsed the Congress and to be sure that every community, every struggle, wil be heard.

§Feedback from these meetings and local conferences makes one thing very clear: That people want out of the Congress is not just talk--as important as that is. They want a Congress that can hear every greivance, every demand and then act. The purpose of the Congress will be first and foremost to provide a democratic open forum for all segments of society under attack that will have the *mandate and authority to call for mass action all over the country to overturn the Reagan program.*

§The National Day of Resistance to overturn the Reagan program is projected as mass demonstrations all over the country, from Seattle to Miami, from Houston to Boston, from Los Angeles to Chicago--as well as a giant demonstration in Washington, D.C. The aim is to organize simultaneous protests on such a vast scale that they cannnot be ignored, even by the reactionary Reagan administration, and will bring about real gains for the people.

§This involves a mighty effort at mass mobilization. The National Coordinating Board of the All-Peoples Congress, representing all of the constituencies fighting Reaganism, will bring to the Congress a plan for a National Day (or days) of Resistance, to be amended, broadened, and given flesh and blood by the thousands of delegates in Detroit.

The Congress itself will have the *responsibility* for sharpening and *carrying out* this plan of fightback and resistance in the most effective way possible. It will be a *working body* and will set up the organizational muscle to see that its mandate is carried out, and that the word is spread to every neighborhood, town, and oty.

A CREATIVE BODY

→A body such as the All-Peoples Congress has no precedent in U.S. history. Therefore, its structure and agenda must be worked out through creative consultation among grass roots organizations and representatives taking responsibility for the Congress. This process has already begun and will be continuing until the Congress itself.

§When all the people who have participated in the thousands of past protests for social justice are able to unite around one common program and bring their friends, co-workers, and all who are affected by Reaganism to a unified mass action, it will shake the ground under the Reaganites and pave the way to victory. In the thirties, the civil rights movements, and the anti-war protests of the past, the people won through united action. →WE CAN WIN TODAY!

THE LOCAL EFFORT

§A Western Mass. chapter of the People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM) formed this summer and is initiating a Coalition for a People's Congress to work on organizing western Mass. representation in Detroit. Several community and campus groups have expressed interest in taking part in such a coalition, sending representatives to the All-People's Congress and planning for the National Day(s) of Resistance in mid-November. People and groups interested in endorsing and taking part in this campaign are invited to a Mobilizers Meeting to take place Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Large Activities Room of the Bangs Community Center, in Amherst, which will launch this coalition. There will be reports on transportation and housing for Detroit, the developing structure of the All-People's Congress Movement, time for discussion and questions and the formation of task groups to publicize, to develop a western Mass. contribution to the People's Program and especially to fundraise so that low income people can represent themselves in Detroit. Want to fight Reagan and WIN• Be heard in Detroit!

§§contact:

Western Mass. P.A.M., c.o.
Bill Bowers 549-6922
or John Braine 584-1296
Students Against Militarism
Box 299 Student Union Bldg.
UMass, Amherst 545-3429

DID JUSTICE DIE WITH SETA?

§Three years ago, on September 13, 1978, Seta Rampersad, a young Black woman who was a student at U.Mass., was found dead in a motel room in South Deerfield. After the inquest, in which two contradictory coroner's reports were given, the court ruled that Seta died of 'natural causes'. The circumstances surrounding her death make it clear that Seta was murdered and that many people in the community may be implicated in both her murder and the cover-up. Yet the case was quickly closed. No one has been indicted, and no investigation was ever conducted. Seta's death is part of a history of violence against Third World people in this area. In demanding justice for Seta, we are also demanding an end to these racist attacks.

§The Third World Women's Task Force after much deliberation with our lawyers and Seta's parents have made the decision not to proceed with the case because Jimmy the Greek has divested his financial assets. It would essentially cost the Task Force $10,000 to realistically proceed with the case, now three years later.

§Seta will never be forgotten. To us she has symbolized the victimization of and violence against working women of color. It could have been any one of us. To keep Seta's memory alive, the Task Force has made a commitment to the following:

I. Start a Seta Rampersad Scholarship fund for working women of color.

II. Continue support for the Rampersad family.

III. Set up workshops on how to deal with such a crises, when it happens again.

NATIONAL BLACK INDEPENDENT POLITICAL PARTY

The National Black Independent Political Party held its first convention in Chicago last month, declaring its intention to "reawaken the freedom struggle throughout the Black community" and to "combat Reaganism, racism and economic reaction."

Some 800 delegates representing about 3000 members in 58 chapters attended the congress. The convention's most important act was to adopt a comprehensive political statement of beliefs. It declares the organization's opposition to 'the four main evils: racism, imperialism, sexual oppresion and capitalist exploitation.'

The NBIPP traces its roots to a 1972 conference of Black activists in Gary, Indiana. The conference was an attempt to unite Black activists searching for a militant alternative to the NAACP or National Urban League. A November 1980 convention of 1300 activists in Philadelphia founded the NBIPP.

In the interim, activity has focused on labor and anti-apartheid struggles. NBIPP will organize a contingent to the Sept. 19 Solidarity Day demonstration in Washington, DC. It is also active in mobilizing against the upcoming visit of South Africa's rugby team, the Springboks.

The party also plans to establish a national headquarters and begin a regular publication of a newletter. One issue of its organ, The Party Line, has already been published.

The most controversial question at the Chicago convention revolved around the issue of participation in NBIPP by other organizations from serving as leaders of NBIPP. The motion narrowly passed the first day's session. It was amended the following day to open national office to anyone willing to carry out the NBIPP program.

NOTES ON SOUTH AFRICA

§In an effort to give credibility to the policy of 'constructive engagement' in South Africa, a multi-million dollar educational assistance program will be instituted. The U.S. also hopes to resolve two important issues--Namibian independence and nuclear cooperation. In the past 'constructive engagement' meant lifting some restrictions on former bilateral relations. The educational focus of the policy will hopefully give the U.S. more credibility all around.

§Recent actions such as the U.S. veto of an UN Security Council resolution condemning the latest South African incursion into Angola has led many to beleive that the U.S. is siding with whit South Africa. The Assistant Secretary os State for South African Affairs, Chester Crocker, stated that, 'We cannot and will not permit our hand to forced, to align ourselves with one side or another, neither will we align ourselves with apartheid policies that are abhorrent to out own multiracial democracy.' He also repeated that 'the U.S. also seeks to build a more constructive relationship with South Africa, one vased on share interests, persussion, and improved communication.'

§To prove these feelings of good will, two junior South African military officers were permitted to attend a U.S. Coast Guard air and sea rescue course in August. The U.S. plans to continue this kind of cooperation.

§The arms embargo against South Africa which began as a voluntary U.S. measure and solidified into a mandatory policy by the world organization in 1977, set the tone for the past 20 years of efforts to end apartheid' said State Department country officer for South Africa, Dloughy. The Black educational assistance program could be, he suggested 'a positive initiative on the same order of agnitude as the embargo.'

§In the past U.S. aid to South Africa's people centered on its refugees. This new program is important because it will give assistance to Black who are living in South Africa. However, it should be noted that this idea didnot originate withe the Reagan administration, but was introduced last September.

§Two bills are in Congress that have enough financial backing to put the new program in motion. The U.S. is hoping to convince Black South Africans that they have not been forgotten. Right away one can ask certain serious questions: 1) Who will be in charge of managing funds•

2) How will the US be able to ascertain that the money being used will actually educate South Africa's Blacks•

3) What kind of education will the Blacks receive• It is a known fact that various US based multinational corporations have financial interests in South Africa, and might these educational assistance programs be used to teach Blacks new technology so that they will be more productive for these businesses•

by Donna Davis

RIÑAS FRONTERIZAS DE AMÉRICA LATINA

Las disputas fronterizas siguen latentes despues de casi 200 anos de haberse independizado la region del gobierno colonial. Las disputas tienen la constante amenaza de estallar en conflictos armados aún con los intentos de mediadores tales como el Papa Juan Pablo II y la Reina Isabel II de Gran Bretana. Algunas de las fronteras en cuestión están cerca de territorios que contienen petróleo y otros valiosos recursos naturales.

Las principales disputas son las siguientes:

Ecuador-Perú: Estas dos naciones comparten una frontera de 1,050 millas de largo. Esto dió motivo a combates armados durante enero y febrero de este año causando un total de 10 muertes. En la guerra del 1942 entre estos paises, Ecuador perdio 70,000 millas cuadradas, otorgándoselas al Perú con la firma del Protocolo de Rio de Janeiro, la cual fue garantizada por EEUU, Brasil, Argentina y Chile. Ecuador ya no acepta las condiciones del protocolo del 1942, pues quiere acceso a la región amazónica del Perú que es rica en recursos minerales. Perú aun acepta las condiciones del tratado.

Chile-Argentina: Tres islas en el Canal de Beagle hacia el extremo sur del continente, son motivo de una disputa entre Chile y Argentina. Gira esta en torno al texto de un tratado firmado en el 1881. En los ultimos años ha ido adquiriendo relevancia ya que posiblemente se encuentren depositos de petroleo en la región. En diciembre del pasado año el Papa envió su resolución, la cual se mantuvo en secreto por los dos gobiernos. Chile aceptó la misma. Argentina, no obstante, pide modificaciones substanciales. La frontera no sigue cerrada pero prevalece aun una situación tensa.

Honduras-El Salvador: En la guerra de 100 horas que sostuvieron El Salvador y Honduras en el 1969 murieron 4,000 personas. Esta guerra fue por cuestiones de fronteras e inmigración. Las dos naciones vecinas finalmente firmaron un tratado de paz el año pasado en Lima, Peru. El conflicto fue mal llamdo la 'Guerra del Futbol, porque estalló despues de un partido de balompié entre equipos de los dos paises.

Colombia-Venezuela: La proyectada compra por Venezuela de los aviones de combate de Estados Unidos es un asunto que figura en el conflicto entre estos dos paises. Colombia habia llegado a un acuerdo provisional con Venezuela el año pasado sobre la división de las aguas territoriales y la plataforma continental en el Golfo de Venezuela, donde se cree que hay depositos de petróleo sin explotar. Pero el Presidente Luis Herrera Campins de Venezuela rechazó el acuerdo bajo fuerte presión pública y ha rehusado todo intento de mediación. Las dos naciones aseguran que sus relaciones son amistosas y separan la disputa de otras cuestiones bilaterales.

Bolivia-Chile: Desde el 1879 cuando perdió una guerra con Chile, Bolivia ha estado privada de una salida al Oceano Pacífico y alega que esta situación estrangula su economía. La ultima gestión para un arreglo negociado terminó en el 1978 cuando Bolivia rompió sus relaciones diplomaticas con Chile. Chile ha ofrecido un corredor al oceano a lo largo de su frontera con Perú, pero Bolivia se niega a ceder una cantidad de territorio equivalente que Chile exige a cambio. Bolivia eventualmente ganó el endoso de la Organizacion de Estados Americanos. Perú, que tambien perdio territorio ganado por Chile en la guerra del 1879, ha tenido relaciones tirantes con ese país en los últimos anos, aunque no hay ninguna disputa fronteriza entre los dos paises.

Guatemala-Belice: En el 1976 Guatemala concentró fuerzas militares frente a la frontera de la colonia británica de Belice en la region de la America Central, y Gran Bretaña ripostó enviando aviones de guerra Harrier y 1200 soldados a la colonia. Guatemala alega que en justicia le pertenece el territorio de Belice, llamada anteriormente Honduras Británica, por razón de las antiguas frontera espanolas. Pero un acuerdo firmado en julio cuyos detalles no se han revelado, aparentemente ha solucionado la disputa y le ha garantizado a Belice su plena independencia el 21 de septiembre. Mexico, sin embargo, ha expresado su preoc upacion por la posibilidad de que Guatemala actue militarmente despues de la independencia.

POET'S CORNER

Beautiful Tree People

Beautiful tree people...
Standing naked against the cold...

The wind has robbed you of your beauty...yet you continue to stand naked against the cold...
Not moving...not knowing who or what you really are!
Hateful people throw death at you...they burn you...they chop you down...
They even hang beings from your outstretched limbs.
Ugly people destroy you...without a cause and steal your fruit...why they even pull you up by the roots...and then you are lost. Yet you struggle to survive with whatever you have left and then the wind blows...
[AS IN ATLANTA AND GUYANA] and suddenly you find yourself completely defenseless...against its mighty rage and killer anger.
You shake from the fear of being blown away...and you begin to pray to the god who created you to restore your strength and beauty...
Time goes on!...and time goes on! untill finally, one day it starts to rain...And after the rain, the sun reappears in the sky!
And the birds reurn to your limbs; once again to sing [confirmation]

Your leaves begin to grow and everyone around you starts to become aware of who and what you really are!
A tall, strong, brown, green, beautiful tree...
Now the wind and all of its rage and anger can no longer harm you.

Beautiful Tree People
[dedicated to all Peoples of Color]

COMPROMISOS DE SOBRE MESA

Otra vez se reunieron
en el "bar" de la esquina
resolviendo en 2 horas
los achaques de la patria
Repasaron en dos horas
la historia de la economia
del gobierno, la intervencion
y la lucha del obrero

Otra vez se reunieronen el "bar" de la esquina
y con la ayuda de Marx
deafraron la existencia
de las clases oprimidas
Discutieron por ejemplo

la explotacion de la mujer
incrementos en los precios
y la huelga de la UTIER

Otra vez se reunieronen el "bar" de la esquina
y despues de dos horas
y una revolucion extenuante
partieron todos,
dejando atras
toda la evidencia
sobre la mesa...
quince latas de cerveza ya vacias
un cenizero lleno de colillas
cinco servilletas
y un cafe a medio tomar

Al otro dia
les retumbará
la revolución en las sienes
Mientras se miren las ojeras
en el espejo
alcanzarán un frasquito
y en dos horas y pico
veremos que la patria
no duele tanto
¡Pobre de mi isla
que no responde a la aspirina!

Debbie Sicilia

Announcements

ATENCION

§La primera reunión general de la organización AHORA (la organización hispana en está universidad) tomará lugar hoy lunes 14 de septiembre a las 7:45 P.M. en el salon 904 del Campus Center.
§Esta reunión tratará con la nueva constitución de la organización y posibles enmiendas, además se discutira actividades en agenda para este ano.

-LA PRESENCIA DE TODOS ES DE SUMA IMPORTANCIA!!!!

-El Billingual Collegiate Program y AHORA invitan a todos los estudiantes y miembros de facultad de la communidad hispana universitaria a:

+++++LA GRAN FIESTA DE BIENVENIDA!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

El viernes 25 de septiembre
en el Malcolm X Center (Southwest residential area)
a las 8:30

Habrá música bailable!!!!

ASISTAN TODOS!!!!!

The first meeting of ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AASA) would be held Thursday September 17th in Room 802 at 6:00 P.M.. We urge all members and those interested to attend. There will be an orientation for the new members.

§The Duke Ellington Committee welcomes all students interested in Reggae, Jazz, Funk etc....
to come to the first meeting
on Sept. 15 7:30 PM
C.C. 178
For more info. call Yat:
545-2892

Two paid positions are available at NUMMO NEWS:
1)typesetter: applicant must have a work-study award and typing skills. There is no speed requirement.
2)editor: applicant should be familiar with Middleeastern and or Asian news

If you are interested in either position attend the NUMMO NEWS meeting today at 3:30 pm in room 103 of the New Africa House.

NUMMO NEWS also needs volunteers who are interested in photography, writing, layout, and reporting. We urge the Third World Community to support us in order that we will have a stronger voice. Valuable experience and personal satisfaction will be obtained. If interested attend the NUMMO meeting this afternoon.

NUMMO NEWS will give a PARTY on the 26th of September. The place, date and time will be announced.

§A teach-in on U.S. Foreign Policy in South Africa, and stopping the South Africa rugby team tour in the U.S. will take place Thursday, September 17th, at 7pm in the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The program will include speakers Dennis Brutus, Mike Thelwell, and representatives from Students Against Militarism (SAM), and the Stop Apartheid Rugby Team (SART), Poetry reading and information about demonstrating in Albany, New York, September 22. Films will be shown during the day.
For more information call:
Center for Racial Studies 545-0472
Radical Student Union 545-0677
SCERA Anti-Racisam Team 5450341
You are cordially invited to attend a press conference at 5;30 pm, Thursday, September 17 at the Center for Racial Studies (Moore House), Southwest

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) is accepting applications for Researchers-Organizers for the following issues:

-Academics
-Anti-Racism
-Rents and Fees
-Residential
-Resource Center
-Public Policy
-Support
-Computer Programs

VOLUNTEERS
INDEPENDENT STUDY

Work-study and non work study paid-part time positions.
Job descriptions and applications may be picked up at SCERA Room 420 Student Union Building or call 545-0341 for futher information.

SCERA is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer

VIRGO AFFAIR 1981

At The Hamphire College Dining Commons

On Saturday, September 19th 1981

Time: 9pm - 5am

DJ'S BROTHER E & DADDY NEIL

Admission $2.00

Food & Refreshments will be available courtesy of Sister Yvonne

Come Early and Enjoy

READ NUMMO

Editor-in-Chief Roxanna Bell
Managing Editor Donna Davis
African American Editor Gus Martins
Photo Editor Stefan Rutherford
Business Manager Barrington Henry
Typesetter Judy White

special thanks to Argeo Quiñones, Debbie Sicilia and Curtis Haynes

NUMMO welcomes all letters from its readers. Please address all correspondence to: NUMMO 103 New Africa House University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01003 1-413-545-0061,0062.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 6 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, September 15, 1981

SAP zaps many this weekend

If you were SAPed this weekend you already know about the new four-man patrol organized by Amherst Police department to prevent casualties resulting from excessive speed and alcohol.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) operates on Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. The program is scheduled to run until June 30, 1982. SAP was formed because in 13 months, 11 lives were claimed in alcohol-speed related accidents.

On Friday night 50 cars were stopped, 15 violations were written and three were arrested, the Amherst police said yesterday. All others were given verbal warnings.

At 10:45 p.m. Leo F. Flotron, 21, a University of Massachusetts student from Louisiana, was arrested for driving under the influence on College Street. At 11:05 p.m. Edward L. Grunwald of Belchertown was arrested by SAP for driving under the influence and for having no license. Paul F. McSheerly, a 22 year old UMass student from West Roxbury was arrested for driving under the influence.

On Saturday, SAP stopped 37 cars, wrote 29 violations and made 5 arrests, all for persons under 20 possessing alcohol.

The arrests occurred on South Pleasant Street at 10:13 p.m. Thomas J. Phair, of Pittsfield; Paul A. Barry, 18, of Norwood; Russel D. Jones, 19, of Chelmsford, Debora A. Bates, 18, and Robert A. Mackinnon, 19, of Millis. All are UMass students living in Webster dormitory, the police said.

Also arrested over the weekend by the UMass police was Christopher J. Leary, 19, a non-student from Fall River, arrested for operating under the influence at 7:43 Saturday evening.

Leary reportedly struck the left rear quarter of a UMass police cruiser on Sunset Avenue. He was apprehended soon after on Lincoln Avenue. No other charges were brought against Leary outside of drunken driving. The cruiser sustained minor damage, the police said. Jefferey S. Tarr, 19, from Manchester, was arrested at 12:44 a.m., Friday, on North Pleasant Street, near Puffton Village.

Tarr was charged with operating under the influence, driving to endanger, and operating without a license in possesion.

Christopher P. Cordingley, 20, a non-student from East Weymouth, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of University Drive and Route 9. He was charged with running a red light and operating under the influence.

Peter Pan bus rates may increase by 48%

By DAVID HOWES
Collegian Correspondent

Students who ride the Peter Pan Bus Line from Amherst to Boston could see the price of a ticket increase from $7.95 to $11.95, if a 48 percent increase proposed by the company is approved by the state Department of Public Utilities.

"Students who ride the Peter Pan Bus Line from Amherst to Boston could see the price of a ticket increase from $7.95 to $11.95...."

"The reason for the increase is the rising inflation," said Peter L. Pickneloy, president of the Springfield bus firm. "The company has purchased ten new buses this year and plans to buy fifteen more. The cost of the buses has increased from $90,000 to $160,000 in the last five years."

John D. Simson, director of the rates and research division of the DPU said, "It takes up to ten months for the increase to take place by law." Pickneloy said an interim rate must also accompany the total rate on the application. This rate is for items without controversy, such as sudden increase in expenditures of union labor, Simson said.

"This rate could be in effect in two months if approved," Simson said. The interim rate sought by Peter Pan is 22 percent.

There is no scheduled hearing on the increase and if held it will take place in Boston, Pickneloy said.

"Most companies do not get what they want," Simson said. "They say they need more than they need. It is hard to say they will get the increase they want. Pickneloy said all routes are affected by the increase, except the Springfield route under contract with the PVTA. He said that the rates are governed by the contract. They are set fares and they will not ask for an increase. He added that all equipment used on that route is owned by Peter Pan Bus Line

Collegian Photo by Nanci.

Mark Smyth a graduate Philosophy major found time to meditate outside Herter Hall yesterday.

UM to join DC rally

For the first time since the civil rights rallies of the middle 1960s, the various factions which once were the traditional liberal democratic coalition are uniting.

The AFL-CIO and the NAACP are sponsoring a "Solidarity Day" demonstration in the form of a rally scheduled for Saturday in Washington D.C.

In a telephone interview with the Collegian from Washington on Fruday, AFL CIO press secretary, Charlie Hugh said the demonstration will have four focal points.

- To assert the demand for the end of unemployment and the maintenance or social justice.
- To protest the administration's role in cutting social programs.
- To demonstrate that the Reagan administration does not have its claimed public support.
- To show that "ordinary people care and are willing to show concern over proposed cuts in social programs.

Hugh said the programs that are being dismantled through budget cuts have been achieved over generations. Progress is being destroyed, he said.

The federal food stamps program, the student federal financial aid program, the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities and environmental and alternative energy development projects are among groups targeted by the administration for reduced federal funding.

Many labor unions have joined with the AFL-CIO in calling for the demonstration. The NAACP and the National Urban League top the list of black oriented groups supporting the rally. In addition to these, over 100 other organizations have co-sponsored the event. Included in these are the National Organization for Women, the Americans for Democratic Action and groups representing students, senior citizens, environmental and religious interests.

"We all recognized that we have got to get ourselves back together," Hugh said.

Hugh said the AFL-CIO is expecting over 100,000 persons to attend the rally.

David Vos, press secretary for the ADA, told the Collegian in a phone interview Friday the ADA is involved because "people are concerned with Reaganomics". Civil rights demonstration of this kind are effective, he said.

Vos said ADA is participating "because we need to show that the public is upset with the Reagan mentality."

A representative of the University of Massachusetts Solidarity Day Coalition said it is sponsoring one bus and eight vans to bring UMass students to Washington on Friday night to participate in the rally.

Students interested in going with the UMass contingent should contact the Student Government Association at 545-0341. The cost is $10.

Flood evacuates Pierpont

Massive flooding in the basement level of Pierpont dormitory forced residents to evacuate to drier ground last night.

According to Sandy Rosales, a Pierpont resident, the flooding began around 6:00 p.m..

"When we left to go to dinner there was some water seeping through the basement floor, but by the time we got back it had began to run into the hallway," Rosales said.

The water carried from below the basement to the bathroom floor, out onto the hallway and into students rooms, under their doorways.

The murky water was three inches deep in some spots, Rosales said.

The flooding was caused by the rains and stopped up drains according to Don Pelkey, Area Management Coordinator (AMC) for Orchard Hill and Central. Pelkey's assistance was called on when Jim Wallace, AMC for Southwest could not be reached.

The Physical plant was notified at approximately 6:00 p.m. about the flooding, but was unable to send a plumber for at least another hour.

"They have one or two plumbers for the Southwest area but there's a problem getting a hold of them to work overtime. It can be difficult to reach them," Pelkey said.

As of last night residents of the basement floor of Pierpont weren't exactly sure where they would be spending the next few nights.

"Our Area Coordinator is coming down to talk to us, and make sure we all get settled," Lisa Gasper another Pierpont resident said.

What upset veteran basement dwellers most, is that the same situation occured in that dorm last fall Rosales said.

"Last year it was the same thing, same place and everything, except last year we built a dam made of newspapers and telephone books to blockade the water," Rosales said.

World and national news

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan eyes domestic cuts

WASHINGTON — Having already scaled down his planned increases for defense, President Reagan eyed further cuts in domestic spending yesterday on grounds that "we face the choice of taking drastic action or inviting economic calamity."

Even so, he said, the reductions can be achieved "without any damage to any of government's vital services."

The president's deputy press secretary, Larry Speakes, declined to rule out Social Security as one of the areas where additional cuts would be made. He said the total reductions in the upcoming fiscal 1982 budget would be less than $18 billion.

From a meeting with conservative congressional Democrats to a lunch with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the House Republican leader, the president paid heed to budgetary matters, even as he presided at a ceremony officially proclaiming the bicentennial celebration of the revolutionary victory at Yorktown.

Libya encouraging mutinies

MOUNDON, Chad, - Libya has encouraged a series of mutinies at army garrisions in southern Chad in what Vice President Abdel Wajar Kamougue says is an attempt to give Libyan troops an excuse to move into the area.

"I'm tempted to say that the Libyans were looking for a chance to intervene in the south, the only part of the country that works, "Col. Kamouge told The Associated Press here Sunday.

"But it didn't work out because the conditions here weren't right," said the 42 year-old southerner and former cnm anfer of the FAT, Chad's natio al army.

Kamougue said the Libyans refused to furnish funds to pay the some 10,000 members of the FAT and the gendernerue - most of whom are stationed in the south - until an integrated national army is formed.

Dam threatened by flooding

PEKING - China ordered workers to "strive for the best but prepare for the worst" in their battle yesterday to strengthen a big dam threatened by floods on the Yellow River, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The workers had until midnight Monday to add 16 feet to the 177-foot coffer dam in the northwest Quinghai province, Xinhua said.

Torrential rains that began in mid-August have triggered the worst floods on the river's upper reaches since 1954. About 4,400 people have been evacuated.

The dam protects the river's biggest hydroelectric project, a reseroir at Longyang that regulates the river's flow and supplies five power stations.

FBI arrests Peabody lawyer

BOSTON (AP) — A Peabody lawyer was arrested yesterday on charges of conspiring to bribe a Danvers selectman in a cable television deal, the FBI announced.

Charles C. O'Donnell, 33, was accused of making a $1,000 payoff to John Webb, chairman of the Danvers selectmen, in an effort to get the town officials to award a cable television franchise to Rollins Cablevision Inc., an Atlanta-based firm, Special Agent Lawrence Sarhatt said.

The FBI said the $1,000 was "up-front" money paid in a deal that was supposed to lead to two more payments of $25,000 each. The larger payments were not made, agents said.

O'Donnell was arrested without incident at his Peabody law office and brought to Boston for a hearing before a federal magistrate. The FBI said the formal charge against him was conspiracy to commit interstate transportation in aid of racketeering-bribery.

GAS LINES IN MOSCOW--Motorists line up their automobiles Monday at a Moscow gasoline station in anticipation of price hikes. The increases, announced Monday night, doubled the price of gasoline to as much as $2.20 dollars per U.S. gallon. (AP Laserphoto)

Professor's mysterious death probed

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The crumpled body of Chen Wenchen will be buried tomorrow in Taiwan, but no graveyard ceremony can lay to rest the suspicions and mysteries concerning the circumstances of his death in a five-story fall. Chen, a 31-year-old native of Taipei, taught statistics at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He was also a supporter of a Taiwanese independence movement.

Because of that activity, his death in Taipei on July 3 - while officially ruled an accident or a suicide - is thought by some to be a political assassination. And that belief has sent a chill through many Taiwanese in the United States.

Students who attended a July memorial service for Chen at Carnegie-Mellon wore masks or covered their heads with paper bags. The mourners said they feared that other students were spies for the Taiwanese government.

"Professor Chen's death has left every Taiwanese who believes in democracy and freedom terrorized," said CMU President Richard Cyert, an outspoken critic of Taiwan's handling of the death.

"If a professor from a prestigious American university can meet a mysterious death without the cause of death being made clear, no student is safe. Each one who has spoken against the Taiwanese government may become a 'suicide' or the 'victim of an accidental death.'...My own opinion is that he was murdered by the secret police."

In the United States, Chen's death has prompted an FBI investigation and congressional hearings in Washington.

Chen's future seemed bright May 20 when he returned to his homeland for the first time in six years. He had just been appointed to a new three-year term at CMU, and he and his wife, Su-jen, had planned their vacation to show off their year-old American born son to eager relatives.

Moral majority condemning bible

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York chapter of Moral Majority on yesterday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a condensed version of the Bible.

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore. "It's censoring God."

The Reader's Digest Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a reduced version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

Fore acknowledged he had not seen any manuscripts of the condensed Bible, but he insisted it would be a sacrilege.

"They're saying to God, 'You didn't know what you were talking about,'" Fore complained.

He accused Reader's Digest of "trying to water down religion...to take the blood out of the Bible.

Fore said Moral Majority was not proposing that the book be banned — only that it neither be bought nor read.

"Ours is a ministry of influence," Fore said. "We can only speak out, and hope people will listen."

He predicted that Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders would join the outcry when they learn how the project is being handled by "a group of people whose only motive is profit."

Fore said he was speaking only for the New York chapter of the conservative political organization. William Faulkner, a spokesman for the national organization, said Moral Majority President Rev. Jerry Falwell was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Jack Walsh, editor of the Bible project, said from Reader's Digest headquarters in Pleasantville, a suburb of New York City, that he expected "great interest" in the condensation.

"Many people want to read the Bible but never have because of its length and complexity," he said.

rfco
PRESENTS
An Exclusive Solo Appearance
JORMA KAUKONEN
Fomerly with Hot Tuna & Jefferson Airplane
OCTOBER 29, 1981
7:30 PM
Student Union Ballroom
UMass Students $6.50 General Public $7.50
ON SALE SEPT.18th
Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, Main St. Records, Northampton
Tickets $1.00 more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

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Composition — Larry Brenner, Barbara Van Nest, Scott Hills, Alison Willis, Laura Shanahan, and Jamie Katz

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Case of Third World woman's death dropped

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The Third World Women's Task Force decided not to file a suit on behalf of Seta Rampersad, a 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student who died mysteriously three years ago, said a representative of the task force.

Panna Putnam, in a speech during the community fair yesterday, said the task force advised Rampersad's parents, Sonny and Pearl Rampersad of Milton, Mass., not to file a civil suit, on the advice of their attorney, Thomas Whitney, and his legal assistant, Michael Edlestein.

On September 12 the statute of limitations for filing a suit ran out, barring the case from appearing in court, Putnam, a Third World Women's Advocate at the Everywoman's Center said.

A scholarship in Seta's name is being established for Third World working women to meet some school expenses, with $1,000 raised by the task force, said Putnam.

Rampersad, a political science major at UMass was found dead in Motel 6 in South Deerfield, Mass. on September 13, 1978. Putnam said there is much controversy about the nature of the death of the Third World woman who attended a party at the motel after work on the night of September 12.

During a party, Rampersad apparently went into a seizure, Putnam said. She was put into a cold shower by people she went there with, and eventually was abandoned sometime the next day after an ambulance was called. The ambulance attendants found her alone, naked and dead, and the police were notified Putnam said.

The first doctor to examine Seta's body suggested her death might have been a homicide. However an autopsy indicated the cause of death was pulmonary congestion or edema, she said.

An inquest into her death in 1978 found no criminal negligence involved, but Putnam said the task force, her parents, and other local organizations are convinced that evidence was destroyed and testimonies at the inquest were false.

Putnam said the task force had planned to file the civil suit to gain monetary compensation for Seta's parents.

Newslines...

WMUA to discuss cancellation

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, and Frank Gironda, talent coordinator of the Union Program Council, will discuss the aborted Grateful Dead concert and its implications on the role of the SAO in UPC affairs on tomorrow's WMUA Hotline program.

Callers are invited to call WMUA at 545-2876 to ask questions and voice their opinions on the issue.

A recent misunderstanding between the two organizations caused the halting of all plans to bring the group to the University.

The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will be hosted by Bill Stepchew and Paula Theodosopoulos.

SCERA has jobs available

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has paid work-study non work study positions, and three credit independent study projects available. They are also looking for volunteers.

Students are needed to staff Scera, work on a task force, do education/outreach in the community, and plan programs workshops.

Students Against Sexual Harrassment (SASH) is a task force which, in coalition with representatives of the faculty and other campus groups, has drafted a sexual harassment grievance procedure for all students and employees at UMass. SASH is working to get the Administration to approve and implement the procedure.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 178 to make SCERA'S plans for the semester. For more information, call 545-0341.

EWC seeking interns

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts is seeking interns and volunteers to work in non-profit fiscal management, public relations, the Working Women's Task Force, and the resource room.

Interns in non-profit fiscal management will assist in all areas of fiscal operations. Training will be provided. Deadline for applications is Saturday.

Volunteers and interns interested in acquiring or sharing skills in mass communication, public speaking, and publicity should contact Aquila Ayana. Deadline for applicaton is September 25. The first meeting for interns is September 29 at 7 p.m. at the EWC.

Interns and volunteers on the Working Women's Task Force should contact Myra Hindus at the EWC, and apply by the end of September.

Interns and volunteers for the resource center should apply by Wednesday. Work-study may be available.

For more information contact the EWC, Wilder Hall (545-0883).

Add/drop will end Tuesday

Now through September 22, students can pick up and return add/drop forms at the Bursar's office on the second floor of the Whitmore Administration Building.

The add/drop period ends next Tueday.

To aid students in the search for courses, the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center has posted a list of courses which still have openings in the lobby of Machmer Hall. The list is updated daily.

AP Laserphoto

HERE'S LUCY--Comedian Lucille Ball receives a special award recognizing her 30 years in the television business during the 33rd Annual Emmy Awards Sunday night in Pasadena, Calif.

Hypnosis courses offered

A seven week course in hypnosis, taught by hypnotist Mort Handler of Springfield, is being offered as a credit free workshop by the UMass division of continuing education.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning next week.

More information is available from the division of continuing education at 545-3653.

Selectmen sorry for closed meeting

WEST SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Selectman said yesterday they were wrong and would publicly apologize for a closed-door meeting last week that prompted a Springfield newspaper editor to file a complaint with the Hamden County district attorney.

"I am glad that they recognize the public's business must be done in public," said Arnold Friedman, editor of *The Morning Union*. "I hope that other public bodies will get the same message."

On Friday, Friedman wrote to District Attorney Matthew Ryan Jr. asking him to investigate "a clear violation" of the state's open meeting law.

After a 1½ hour public hearing Wednesday, during which local merchants vehemently objected to a request by the Eastern States Exposition to add five days to the 12 day fair next year, selectman announced they woul reconvene privately to make their decision and posted a polic officer at the door.

Within 10 minutes the three selectman returned to announce their rejection of the extension.

"We didn't really take a vote, we just wrote a statement," Selectman Frederick Conlin Jr. said Monday. "We didn't even talk about the vote. It was such an obvious thing - it was kind of a foregone conclusion. We were just collecting our thoughts.

"Speaking of the letter of the law - I think its really picky - but I'll be the first to admit in retrospect we could have done it better," Conlin said. "We didn't do anything in secret - all we wanted to do was get away from the hubbub. But the law says we can't." Conlin said the board would publicly apologize and "we won't do it again." The two other board members, Phyllis Austin and Chairman J. Edward Christian agreed.

AP Laserphoto

A MISS AND HER CROWN--Elizabeth Ward from Russellville, Ark., poses for photographers in Atlantic City, N.J., after being crowned Miss America Saturday night.

Former Mafia boss Teresa turned in

SEATTLE (AP) - A one-time New England organized crime chief who became an informant for the U.S. government more than a decade ago now is facing new criminal charges. After Vincent "The Fat Man" Teresa became an informant in 1969, his testimony helped indict or convict more than 50 organized crime bosses.

Under the federal witness protection program, the government gave Teresa a new identity as Charles Cantino and relocated him and his family in Federal Way, south of Seattle.

Now "Cantino" is in trouble. His cover was blown last year when his son, Wayne, 29, was convicted of murder of William F. Watkins III. In the wake of the trial, Cantino's background as Vinnie Teresa surfaced.

Then, this last August, Cantino, son David, 26, and Seattle dentist Dr. Robert W. Picou were charged in federal court with burglarizing Picou's office and using the U.S. mail to collect insurance for the loss.

Last week, Cantino, Picou, insurance agent Charles Mays and Seattle attorney Jeffrey Steinborn were named in a federal affidavit as alleged participants in a plot to smuggle marijuana from Mexico.

Cantino has not been formally charged in the drug case. Picou and Mays have pleaded guilty and agreed to testify for the government.

Cantino is free after posting bond on the burglary charges. His lawyer, Mike Frost, said.

Rolling Stones staged free concert, a thousand outside

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — More than 1,000 rain-drenched fans of the Rolling Stones chanted outside an intimate night club last night while 300 holders of free tickets were allowed inside to hear a midnight preview of the British group's first American tour in three years.

"We want the Stones," the beer-drinking, pot-smoking crowd roared during a thunderstorm as the doors to the small club opened. Ticketholders were seated three hours before the musicians were to appear for a performance they tried to keep small and secret.

"It's going about as smoothly as you would expect for a big rock concert," said police Lt. Francis Early, who commanded two dozen police officers restraining the crowd.

The police estimated the crowd outside the door at between 1,000 and 1,200.

"The Rolling Stones want this only for the kids on the street who support them," Joseph Faucher, owner of the club, Sir Morgan's Cover, said. "They do not want the press inside. They have specifically said they do not want writers inside."

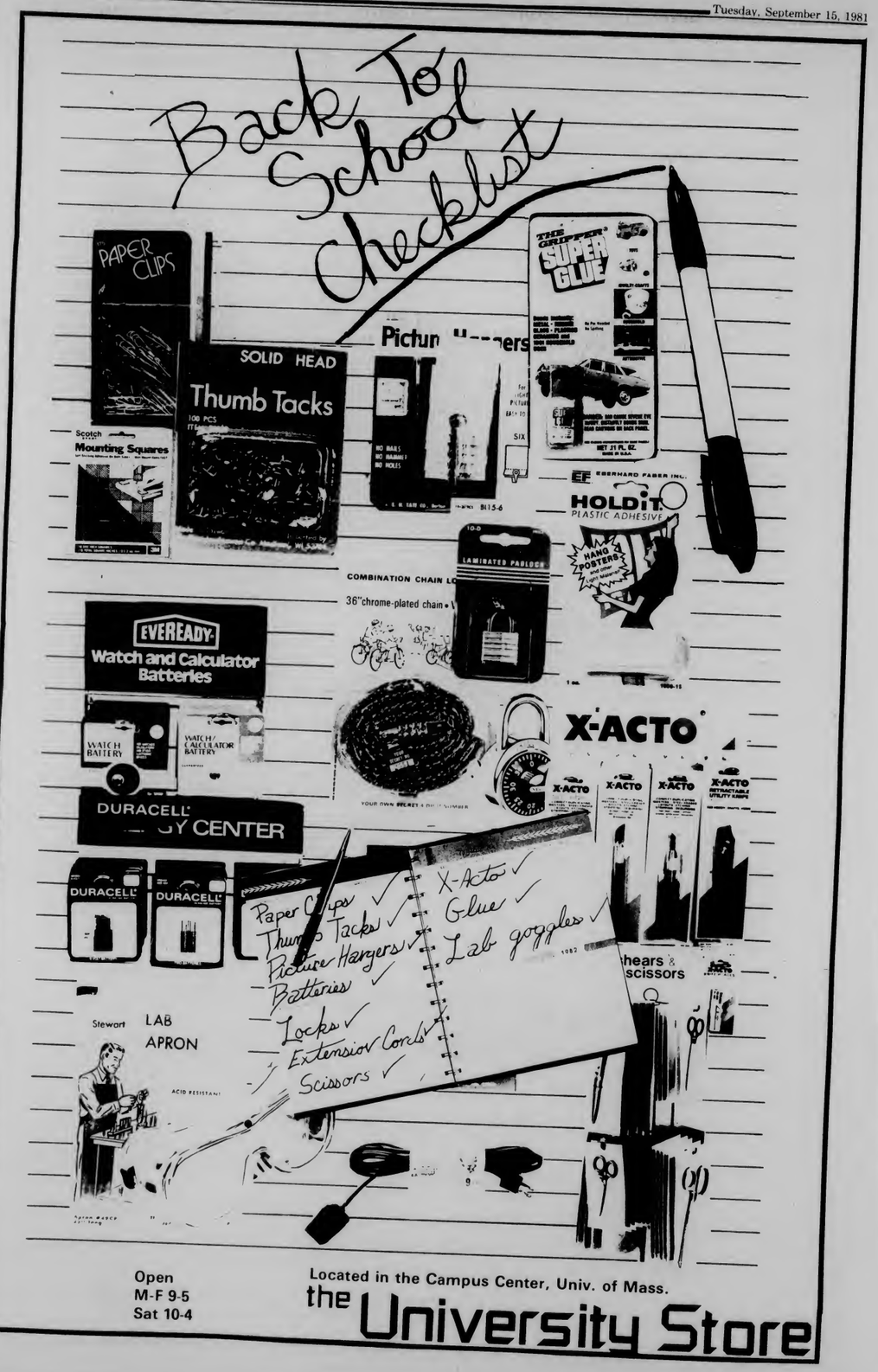
Double-parked motorists jammed the street outside the club and the crowd cheered every time a photographer's flash popped.

Radio station WAAF-FM in this central Massachusetts city began distributing free tickets to the surprise event Monday morning, but refused to announce the location of the show, station program director Dave Bernstein said. The tickets were given only to people wearing station T-shirts or driving cars with station bumperstickers, Bernstein said.

"It's just a chance for the Rolling Stones to have their fun, play the kind of music they want to in a small club atmosphere with no press allowed in," said Bernstein.

"We had contacted them and said, 'If you plan to play any local dates, this would be the wisest way to do it. We presented our plan and they felt it made an awful lot of sense to prevent scalping tickets and to prevent a congregation from getting together in one particular area."

However, rival Boston rock station WBCN-FM obtained the name of the club — Sir Morgan's Cove — from a Worcester police officer, according to WBCN newsman Matt Schaeffer. Police said a crowd started to form outside the club after the location was announced.



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Weekend Police Report

Two girls sexually assualted

An unidentified male sexually assaulted two girls aged six and seven while they were playing in the woods near the Hitchcock Center on South Pleasant Street around 5 p.m. Friday, the Amherst police said. The police refused to give further details yesterday, pending further investigation of the case.

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University of Massachusetts police yesterday morning arrested a University student on three counts of assault and battery on a police officer and one count of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The student, Gregory McCabe, 20, of 16 Lantern Lane, Medfield, was apprehended at 8:07 a.m. in his dormitory room on the 7th floor of John F. Kennedy tower.

Police were acting on two default warrants issued from the Newton District Court. McCabe was to appear in court on August 3.

Police did not release details on when the alleged infractions occured. McCabe will be returned to Newton to await trial, police said.

Police also reported numerous incidents of larceny, vandalism, and drunken driving (see related story) over the first school weekend.

Three butcher block couches valued at $9,200 were reported stolen from a Brett House lounge at 12:07 a.m. Friday. The larceny is currently under investigation and police said they have "some idea" of where the couches might be stored.

Vandalism amounting to over $1,000 occured early Sunday morning in the tower of the Graduate Research Center.

Police reported that a fire hose on the 16th floor of the tower was dragged into the stairwell and left running, causing extensive damage to the walls of the stairwell. The incident was reported at 3:37 a.m. by a security officer. The police said they have no suspects.

UMass Police Lieutenant Michael Grabiec said the building cannot be secured overnight. He said this was the case with about 75 percent of the academic building on campus.

Vandalism also was reported about 9 a.m. Saturday at the R.O.T.C. building on campus. A brick, with a note signed "The People's Army" attached to it, was thrown through an officer's window.

The note stated it was intended to "demonstrate anger at the expanding military establishment and it's imperialist aims throughout the world."

Police have no suspects and the incident is under investigation.

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TBA	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	FRANK MAYA and the DECALS	NAKED TRUTH	WIDESPREAD DEPPRESSION	UNCLE CHICK BAND	PRIVATE PARTY
TBA	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL	HOLY SMOKE	FAT	EYES	BEAR MOUNTAIN	DISCO
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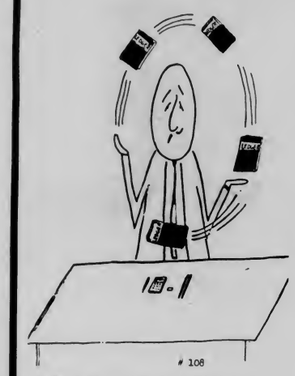
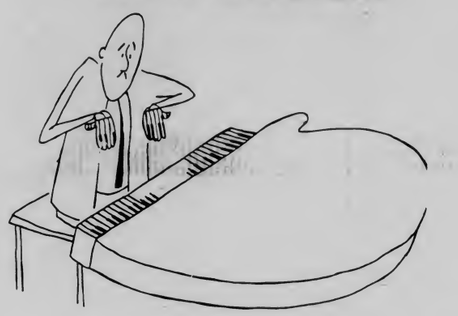
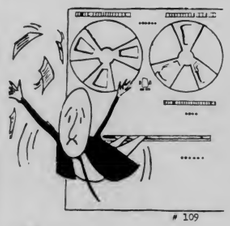


Major: accounting



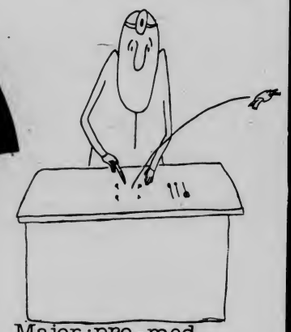
Major: music

Major: psychology



Major: computers

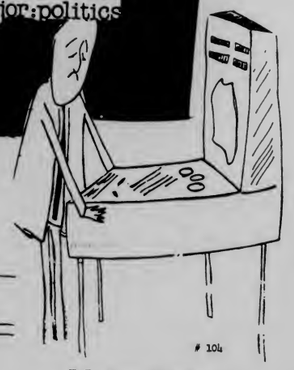
Major: politics



Major: pre-med.

Major: undecided

Major: fine arts



Major: leisure

Major: lunch

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Interview Odyssey

My friends warned me. They all had their own theory about their search for shelter. One co-worker told me of her "tip of the iceberg" theory. "When you look at an apartment and interview its occupants rest assured that what you see is only the tip of the iceberg." If the attic room seems a bit dark, it will be a dungeon by Christmas; if the guy in the downstairs bedroom seems a little jumpy during the interview, you will both need to be sedated by Christmas. Of course, by Christmas you will be scanning the classifieds once again searching for a sunny room in an energy efficient house on the bus route with normal people. Unfortunately, the ads are deceptive, but there is always "...by Memorial Day."

Another friend offered a variant of Freud's theory of development as applied to apartment hunting. "You will learn all you need to know about a person in the first five minutes of the interview. After that, there is no new material." It's a handy diagnostic tool although I doubt there are as many bedwetters as my amateur attempts to use the theory detected.

Another friend, a very candid sort, suggested that I ask a potential roommate "Are you an asshole?" since this, after all, is the bottom line. Of course if the guy says "No" you'd have to doubt the veracity of the response, given its source.

Armed with these inspirational tools I set off to Amherst in search of shelter for the fall semester. As a quiet, neat, non-smoking, petless, heterosexual omnivore I suspected it would be a struggle. My suspicions were correct. After living alone and undisturbed for two years in Barnstable, a town with grown-ups, feeling like a grown-up myself, moving to Amherst was a shock for which I was not prepared.

As soon as I arrived in the Valley I purchased the **Valley Advocate** which bills itself as the "alternative in the Valley". After flipping immediately to the classifieds I decided that if I couldn't decipher what the initials stood for it was probably best not to inquire.

My first sortie was into the center of town where a four bedroom apartment had three occupants seeking a fourth. Bedroom number one was Greta, a Swedish graduate student in the doctoral program in leisure studies, a large Valkyrie-like woman whom I imagined painting herself blue for fun. Bedroom number two, Robert, was a 23 year-old gay male ballet dancer who lectured part-time in parapsychology (probably a parapsychotic). Bedroom number three was Scott, an undergraduate business major who was bedroom number one and two's occasional lover. The upshot of the interview was that I was told I was a nice person but I would not contribute to the subliminal sexual tension in the household. That was the nicest thing anybody has ever said to me. With the relief of one who has just avoided disaster by a near miss, I ventured onward to the next apartment.

This one was closer to campus, another coed trio yearning to be a quartet. The two women and one man seemed O.K. (they were eating a turkey dinner when I arrived - at least they were using silverware). The outcome of this interview was that they selected a man over me so as to preserve the ecological balance of the household. They should have no problems with gypsy moths.

By now my insecurities were surfacing. I was reduced to uttering gutteral sounds when spoken to. If felt like a long week and it was only Tuesday.

he next apartment contained a pregnant woman searching for a strong, mature, neat, outgoing woman with integrity who was into midwifery, camping lore, yoga, awareness of evil, natural healing diets, knowledge of herbs (medicinal and edible), lots of child energy and political work against nukes for new age communities of force. Fitting only the first string of adjectives, I decided to look elsewhere. I didn't want to live with someone who might have a religious experience in the kitchen.

Lest you think that I am pitching a tent this fall, let me explain that I did ultimately find an apartment. One roommate is a botanist, the other biopsychology graduate student. After sixteen interviews in four days, they were the only household that talked about things like vacuuming and shopping and sharing responsibilities. In other words they sounded like grown-ups. It was music to my ears.

Susan Gesin is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length

ABC's cause problems

Sometimes I wonder why an out-of stater would choose to attend the University of Massachusetts. It is a strange question to ask since I am a resident of New York. Okay, I lied, I'm really from New Jersey.

Out-of-state students put up with higher tuition, bubblers, tonic, and the removal of the letter R from the alphabet-is it fair that we must support the state of Massachusetts by purchasing a Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Card? Now I realize that you are not directly responsible, but by idly sitting by you are condoning these new rules. The university has a good reputation in state, but it has an even better one out of state, and it is with our help that the university is able to offer many different types of programs.

Consider how ridiculous the set-up is: In order to obtain a TOC (now ABP) sticker you must purchase a Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Card. The cost: $5.00. Now, how do you go about getting this card? First you go to the Amherst police station and get an application. Then you have to go to the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Northampton. In order to prove to them that you have attained twenty years of age you must present them with your birth certificate, along with some other proof of who you are (ie. out-of-state driver's license, college I.D. with picture. What a wonderful way to spend a weekday afternoon, especially when you consider the fact that the people who work at the Blue Wall and the Top of the Campus are intelligent enough to read and understand the identification needed in order to get the Massachusett's Beverage Card in the first place. I'm beginning to think that this whole thing is being run by Whitmore.

What do we do now? Some people will go through the bureaucratic red-tape and purchase the Alcoholic Beverage Card. Others will refuse to buy it. After all, $5.00 is 20 beers at The Pub on Pub Mug night. A few, like myself, will refuse to buy it on principle, and probably break down in November and buy one.

All I'm asking for is awareness. I realize that I can't stop 25,000 students from entering the Blue Wall or the Top of the Campus, but think twice the next time you ask an out-of-state friend to meet you for a drink at the Blue Wall.

Martha Gumbiner is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Letters

Reaganomics focus of rally

To the Editor:

Organized labor, for the first time since the depression, is planning a massive national demonstration on September 19 in Washington, D.C. The event, directed at the Reagan budget cuts, began as a rank and file movement among unionists. These rank and filers sought to light a fire under the AFL-CIO leadership-moving the national labor organization to act against the Reagan Administration's assault on social services and labor. Labor's now united stance against the administration has struck a resonant chord among other groups and organizations which share their outrage at Reagan's blatant program which favors only business and the well-to-do.

Besides garnering the support of all trade unions, contingents from over 130 non-labor organizations such as minority and church groups will be represented. Included in this growing coalition are:

Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy
League of Latin American Citizens
League of Women Voters
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
National Council of Churches
National Council of Senior Citizens
National Organization of Women
National Urban League
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Support for this demonstration, which has been titled "Solidarity Day" comes from every aspect of the New Deal Coalition. It is unprecedented in its scope.

As students at a public institution, we too are directly affected by "Reaganomics". Funding for the nation's public schools is being cut in spite of an increasing need for improved, quality education.

Changes in the Pell Grant Program (BEOG) eliminating Families in the $16,000 to $25,000 income range will make up to 250,000 who now have grants ineligible. Interest rates on National Direct Student Loans will be increased from 4% to 5%. Congress approved Reagan's request to phase out Social Security payments to children of deceased workers who attend college. This program affects 800,000 students.

Afro Americans and other Third World people have been dealt an especially strong blow as the Supreme Court, the Administration and Congress have backed away from the enforcement of Equal Employment Commission regulations, the Voting Rights Act, affirmative action programs and other equal opportunity guarantees.

There is a good chance the Reagan Administration will request even greater cuts in students aid next year. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell has reportedly been asked to cut his present budget of $14.8 billion by $1.7 billion for fiscal year 1983.

Much of the mainstream of U.S. society (and this includes students) is facing major reductions in the social and economic well-being of life. This is clearly a situation where there are two choices: act or acquiesce. The long lines that people stood on this semester, the more crowded classrooms and the reduction in the number and variety of classes being offered are only a few of the symptoms of the problem. Its up to us to fight back. Join the march on September 19 for Solidarity. For more information, contact the Campus Coalition.

Ila O'Brien, Michael Hillard and the Campus Coalition

Coolidge Bridge hazardous

To the Editor:

It's no secret to anyone that the Coolidge Bridge between Amherst and Northampton is a major traffic hazard in its present state of upheaval.

However, recent reports by individuals using the bridge, especially late at night, have made it clear that the present lane configuration is a fatality waiting to occur. The only question is when.

I personally have just watched a car drive the entire length of the bridge in the oncoming lane. Only the grace of God and the lateness of the hour prevented a head-on crash, as no vehicle was encountered coming the other way across the bridge. The driver of the vehicle failed to respond to repeated horn blasts and headlight flashing which tried to warn him of his mortal peril.

Two other acquaintances of mine have had even closer encounters. Within the past two weeks, both have had to swerve quickly through the orange barrels, and onto the torn work surface, to avoid being smashed head-on by a driver wantonly passing other vehicles in the oncoming lane.

I have absolutely no doubt that someone will be killed in this manner before the renovation work is complete. Mark these words. The question is: do we prevent it now, or do we wait for the inevitable death to force the issue?

At the very least, a temporary stick fence needs to be errected between the two travel lanes, to force vehicles to stay in line and to absolutely interdict all passing on the bridge in its present condition. The best solution might be to post a traffic officer on the bridge on a 24-hour basis, to deter this illegal, lethal and incredibly stupid driver behavior.

What will it take to alert public officials-and the public itself-to this nightmare situation? Blood?

Dave Beauvais
Shutesbury

Hot jazz plays well in hot weather

Take one 80 degree Sunday afternoon and a group of jazz musicians of the same Fahrenheit and mix with a receptive audience in a grassy bowl near the edge of the woods. Let the music rise. The finished product? The Pines Theater Jazz Festival, a jazz smorgasbord laden with samplings from jazz greats.

There was something there to suit every taste. From the crisp polished sound of Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers to the velveteen vocalizations of Bev Rohlehr, the perfect synchrony continued. Everyone was doing their own thing with a minimum of sheet music and a maximum of talent.

Messenger saxophonist Bradford Marsalis learned his part just before the show by listening to the parts on his portable tape recorder. "There is a demand put upon every jazz musician and that's to be prepared to learn your music as fast as possible and playing it by relying on your ears," says Marsalis, whose debut with Art Blakey began at the Look Park show.

Opening the festival was the Valley Big Band, founded by former Jimmy Dorsey trumpeter Don Abrams. The local 17-piece jazz orchestra began their set by paying homage to ragtime jazz with Jelly Roll Morton's "Black Bottom Stomp." The horn section came on clean and strong. Pianist Tom McClung's virtuosity was faint due to amplification prolems, but flawless.

The ensemble continued their set with well-blended transitions, as sax man Fred Tillis got up front to soulfully elaborate on the number "Snap, Crackle, Crunch," a piece composed by the band's lead trumpeter Jeffrey Holmes. Valley guitarist Joe Cifarelli did some impressive finger work, pizzicatto and sliding on "Moose the Mooch," an alive piece arranged by John LaBarbera.

Midway into the set re-knowed jazz composer/guitarist/stylist Bev Rohlehr joined the band for some vampy Bessie Smith numbers like "You've been a Good Ole Wagon" and "Empty Bed Blues." Rohlehr's deep smooth-purring tremolo glided over the innuendo-laced lyrics.

Bassist Rufus Reid and Pianist John Hicks followed with a very relaxed but powerful set of music suited to the natural surroundings, the back-drop of pines.

Hicks' arpeggios brought to mind a running brook, turning from crystal-clear to murky as it made its way downstream and Reids' lines were the slow-moving catfish within.

Reid commented on the set, "We're listening to each other and taking it where the music takes us...We become one, that happens when egos are satisfied."

Dewey Redmond, Ed Blackwell, and Mark Helias, the respective sax, drums and bass of the Dewey Redmond/-Ed Blackwell group presented some innovative if not eerie sounding works.

EdBlackwell brought back the tribal repetitive drumbeat from his visit to Africa, and Dewey, as ever, made his saxophone sing, scream, and play its own harmony. Helias, who bowed his bass, put forth some unique sounds, not the usual frenzied strings of sixteenth notes.

Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers wrapped up the fest with zest, each Messenger taking many strolls up front to show their stuff. About his band members Blakey said, "The band members are relatively new, they've been here about a year off and on, we have a big band and different cats have been playing with that all year."

He acquires his new members because they come to him, Blakey says, "They teach me, I teach them. It's a fair exchange and no robbery. He believes a good audience is the most valuable thing to a musician's success.

"The audience is 70%of it, the music is 30%.No matter how good a painter is," he analogizes, "if nobody comes to admire their work they're in trouble." That's something that Art Blakey will never have to worry about.

—Julie Geanakakis

Lou Miami and his Kozmetix on tour

Since Lou Miami began performing a few years ago, on Monday nights at Cantones as a near-novelty act, he has built one of the largest reputations among unsigned Boston bands.

Indeed, for someone who played in Western Massachusetts for the first time only last April, and has been here no more than three times since, Lou had a more enthusiastic audience than most bands of larger "stature."

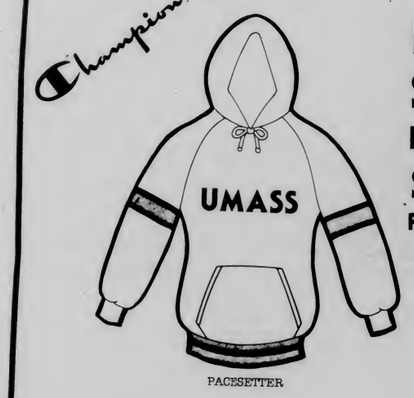
The set opening is fairly standard. The Kozmetix—a competent but undistinguished trio—play the theme from "Hawaii Five O", Lou walks onstage, they slam into the classic "Wild Thing," and the audience is his. Friday night Lou seemed a bit more restrained than usual, with less of his trademark gyrations and calisthenics, but if anyone on the packed dance floor minded, they kept it to themselves. The crowd adulated the band from start to finish.

Lou's original songs, such as "Rubber Pants", "Boy Detective," and "Fascist Lover" (A fascist lover/Made my mother/Then my mother made me.) are good enough, but it's his choice of cover material that really sets him apart.

Those covers include "To Sir With Love," "Ben," "Strangers in the Night," and "Call Me" (NOT the Blondie song). Doing these, Lou reminds one of a misplaced cabaret singer who somehow stepped in front of a punk band. The effect is marvelous.

So far, Lou Miami and the Kozmetix have not put out a record, but they should release their first single later this year. Meanwhile, they continue to tour incessantly. A good band, a great singer, and a terrific show—obviously Lou Miami is headed for instant obscurity. See him while you can.

—Steev Winniman



PACESETTER

FALL SPECIAL
Hooded Pullover
$13.95
Reg 18.95

Slip into class in a trim looking hooded pullover. 50% cresland acrylic/ 50% cotton fleece. Full drawstring hood and pouch front pocket. Two-color set-on accent sleeve stripes and two-color ribbed waistband - S-M-L-XL
Body/stripes
Gunmetal/Navy/Gold
Gunmetal/Scarlet/Navy
SALE PRICE $13.95
Reg. 18.95

Matching Pants
$11.95

STRIDER PANT

Matching Sweat Pants
50% cresland acrylic/ 50% fleece. Flair leg pant with contrasting set-on side seam Stripes - tunneled elastic waistband. Left rear patch pocket S-M-L-XL
Body/Stripes
Gunmetal/Navy
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$11.95

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
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OPEN SMOKER
Interested in building a new Fraternity?
All interested univeristy men are invited to attend:
Tues. 8:30-10 PM Rm 801 CC
Wed. 7:30-10 PM Rm 801 CC
Thurs. 8:30-11:30 PM
N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Refreshments will be served
For more info call
253-9987 or 549-5831

Welcome Back to School
PARTY
Where: Poor Richards
When: Tuesday,
Sept. 15, 1981

25c DRAFTS
75c SCHNAPPS

$1.00 Cover
ZIP Productions

AP Laserphoto

New York policemen perched on top of the crown of the Statue of Liberty pull a man identified as Arthur Allen through an opening after he climbed out onto the crown and threw leaflets for a write-in campaign to make him mayor.

A place called
Alpha
and what you can do there

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high, intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity.

They've called this level Alpha.

The goal of Alpha Awareness is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha at will, wherever and whenever you decide.

So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.

In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.

We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework to handling your boss' impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair.

We help you to learn to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.

With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

JEFF FORMAN · Instructor

A course called
Alpha Awareness
and how it works

The course itself takes four evenings and one weekend to complete. Most people take them back to back. But you can do it separately according to your own time slots. And once you've graduated you can sit in on future sessions as often as you like, free.

If you're interested but not convinced or want to know more, we run seminars in this area for free where you can find out just what goes on here in more detail.

And you're invited to get real tough with us with your questions. The atmosphere is friendly and we can take it.

Dress is informal and loose all the time. You wear whatever makes you feel comfortable and relaxed.

Are you ready for a place called Alpha?

See you there.

ATTEND A FREE SPECIAL LECTURE

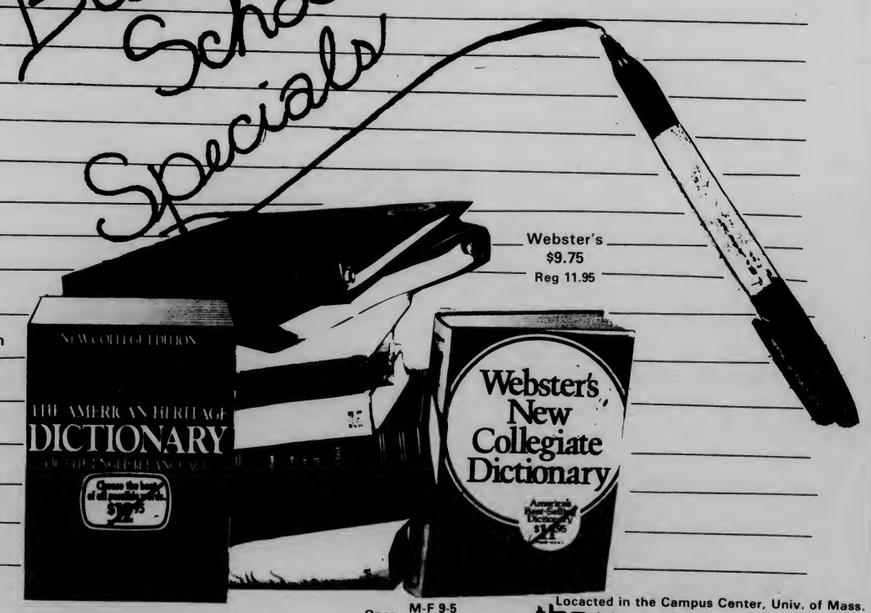
Wednesday, Sept. 16th
7 pm
805/809 Campus Center

OR

Thursday, Sept. 17th
7 pm
Jones Public Library, Amherst

For Further Information Call (413) 549-6370

Back To School Specials



American Heritage
$10.50
Reg 12.95

Webster's
$9.75
Reg 11.95

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

Oil heat prices down, natural gas up

BOSTON (AP) - With a little extra conservation, homeowners who use oil may be able to pay less for heat this winter than last year, according to state energy officials - who also said yesterday that natural gas prices are rising sharply.

At a news conference called by state Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick to release heating fuel price and supply predictions for the coming winter, the bad news was reserved for natural gas customers, and the really bad news was for customers of Boston Gas Co.

About 27 percent of Massachusetts households heat with gas, and Boston Gas has about half the market.

The State Energy Office estimates that natural gas households - except those served by Boston Gas - will see their heating bills rise 18.4 percent this year, to an average $887 for the season.

The Boston Gas increase could amount to 38 percent, the report said, and the average bill for the heating season would be $1,144.

The Boston Gas estimate includes $46.5 million in extra costs from last winter and now being assessed against customers.

The Department of Public Utilities authorized the company to begin recovering the extra cost this month, even though it is undecided whether Boston Gas will be allowed to collect all $46.5 million. The added costs were related to last winter's natural gas shortage, which is still being investigated by the DPU.

The investigation is expected to be completed by the end of October, when it will be decided whether Boston Gas will have to swallow any of the emergency-related costs.

"Barring extraordinary developments," the energy agency's report said, last winter's natural gas shortage in Massachusetts will not be repeated.

Federal price decontrol is responsible for the sharp rise in gas prices, and Boston Gas "is predicting retail price increased of at least 25 percent for each of the next four years as production and transmission interests take advantage of the decontrol timetable," the report said.

Heating oil supplies are ample, according to the report, and several factors have combined to help stabilize prices.

The price per gallon should average $1.32 this season, compared to $1.20 last winter, Fitzpatrick said. But the average consumption is expected to be down 50 gallons this winter, he said, and the average bill for the entire winter is estimated at $1,386, up $60 from last year.

Girls' paper game ends in shooting

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A midnight prank by 10 girls at a slumber party turned into tragedy when a homeowner who had recently been burglarized fired a shot as they spread toilet paper over trees in his posh neighborhood.

One of the girls, 13-year-old Julie Lewis, was in serious condition Monday at St. Francis Hospital, where she was brought after a bullet from a .25-caliber pistol lodged in her back early Sunday.

John Lewis, her father, said doctors told him the wound was "pretty serious ... There's some spinal damage." A hospital spokeswoman listed Julie in serious condition but improving after undergoing surgery to remove the bullet.

"She's very lucid today and out of the anaesthetic," Lewis said. He added that doctors told him the "tentative prognosis says it looks like a long hospitalization and a considerable amount of therapy after that. They don't know what degree of recovery she'll have."

Charles Kuhlman, 65, was arrested after the shooting, booked for investigation of first-degree assault and released when he posted $8,000 bond, said police Detective Sgt. Norman Short.

Kuhlman was advised of his rights Monday in El Paso County Court. Judge Peter Booth continued Kuhlman's bond and held the case over until Sept. 24 in District ourt.

Formal filing of charges against Kuhlman was expected by Tuesday, Short said.

Lewis said he had taken Julie to a slumber party for 10 girls in the eighth grade at Cheyenne Mountain Junior High School on Saturday evening.

If you're going to take grueling business courses, you'll need all the help you can get.

You'll need a financial calculator made by the people who invented the handheld financial calculator and have led the way ever since. You'll need a calculator with all the functions and power you could ever require.

You'll need a Hewlett-Packard.

The HP-38C. All the help you can get.

The HP-38C Advanced Financial Programmable with Continuous Memory gives you the most extensive set of financial functions available in a handheld calculator. And, an easy-to-use programming capability.

So visit your nearest HP dealer for a hands-on demonstration. And check out the dynamic HP-37E business model, too. Then buy an HP. It may be the last easy thing you do for a long time.

For details and the address of the dealer in your area, call toll free: 800-547-3400, Dept. 658N, except Hawaii and Alaska. In Oregon, call 758-1010. Or write Hewlett-Packard, Corvallis, OR 97330, Dept. 658N.

611-16

HEWLETT PACKARD

BRUCE LEE'S BEST!

"RETURN THE DRAGON"

WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 16

CCA 7, 9, 11

$1.00

NEED A JOB?

Housing Services is looking for a few good students* for the Weekend Cleaning Program. $3.50/hour. Work study and 03 hourly.

Applications available at: 102 Berkshire House, 8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday - Friday. Deadline for applying is September 16.

*** Factors of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or handicap are not considered in the admission or treatment of students or in employment, in accordance with Federal and State laws and regulations.**

Try a new approach to fitness this Fall and ease the mind/body split by joining an aerobic dance class with FIZZLE-FIREWORKS. A unique regime that brings it all together for you. FIZZLE, if you're a slow starter, and FIREWORKS if you're close to perfection. . .

Program outlay is directed toward

- Cardiovascular conditioning
- Muscular Endurance
- Flexibility
- Challenge
- Body Contouring
- Tranquilizer

8-week session beginning September 20, 1981. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Erma Rocasah at 549-6111 after 5:00 P.M.

'TILL NEXT YEAR -At the close of the Three County Fair Maria Leone age 2, upper left, sleeps through the horse races; Jimmy Lancaster age 6, center plays a fanfare in the parking lot' a hobby horse, right, awaits a rider and the crowd enjoys the lights of the midway and ferris wheel.

Collegian photos by Vince DeWitt and Nanci.

The Student Center for Educational Research & Advocacy (SCERA)

is accepting applications for Researchers/Organizers for the following issues:

- Academics
- Anti-Racism
- Rents & Fees
- Residential
- Resource Center
- Public Policy
- Support
- Computer Programer

Volunteers * Independent Study

work-study & non work-study paid/part time positions

Job descriptions and applications may be picked up at SCERA, Room 420 Student Union Building or call 545-0341 for further information. Deadline September 22.

SCERA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

RUSTY NAIL & CONCOMM PRODUCTIONS. PRESENT at the RUSTY NAIL Rte. 47 Sunderland

BOW WOW WOW with **WALL OF VOODOO** Thurs., Sept. 17 Tix $5.00

The ROCKATS Sat., Sept. 19 Tix $4.50 Also **THE MO-DETTES** Oct. 2

Tickets at: Faces of Earth, Main St. Records, Platterpus Records, Luney Tunes, Belmont Records

PAPILLON & SCI AMS

Friday Sept. 18

Bowker Auditorium

9 PM

Music For People Not Suffering From Future Shock

Future Farmers of America

Stimson-Heald Collegiate Chapter

MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, September 15

PLACE: Stockbridge Hall, Rm 311

TIME: 5 p.m.

Stockbridge and C.F.N.R. students welcome

PANHELLENIC FORMAL RUSH FALL 1981

DISCOVER THE SORORITY SYSTEM AT UMASS

IT COULD BE THE BEST MOVE YOU'VE EVER MADE.

RUSH ORIENTATION

SUN, SEPT. 20TH 6:30, S.U.B.

PANHELLENIC RUSH

SEPT. 21ST - OCT. 1ST

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN ARE WELCOME.

UPC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

OCTOBER 4, 1981
S.U.B. at 8:00 pm

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUARTET

Umass Students $6.50 General Public $7.50

TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 17

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, Main St. Records, Northampton

tickets one dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

Attention all Collegian department staff and news working correspondents:

Please come to an important meeting this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the office. We will be discussing department operations, beats for this year and other fun and important stuff. The meeting should be short.

SHARP PC-1211

Pocket Computer

~~249.00~~ old price

179.00

New low price

The pocket computer which has a whole new range of potential

Reservable key and definable key systems

- The reservable key system makes it possible to reserve a key for a function or command which is used frequently. It can easily be recalled by the touch of a key, when putting in a formula either during manual calculation or programming.
- The definable key system defines 18 programs for each key. Whenever you need a certain program, you can recall and run it with the touch of the proper key.

Adoption of BASIC language

For programming, the PC-1211 employs the BASIC language, used widely from beginners to professionals. This simple programming method can easily be carried out by referring to the flow chart. Moreover, formulas can be entered as they are normally written. These innovative functions are designed with ease of operation in mind.
The PC-1211 also serves as an ideal "stepping stone" to professional computers.

Dot matrix display—up to 24 digits with rolling writer

Characters as well as numerals are displayed with the dot matrix display enabling the operator, in a sense, to communicate with the unit. The BASIC language can be used to its full potential. The display panel makes it possible to display portions of the program (line by line), visual instructions asking for data and showing calculation results.

~~150.00~~ old price

CE-122

129.00

New low price

Optional Printer/Cassette Interface for PC-1211

The CE-122 prints out programs and calculations and provides cassette interface.

The PC-1211 employs a key arrangement similar to that of a typewriter. Thus the neat, clean appearing keyboard can be operated easily and quickly.

The PC-1211 has a large memory capacity in spite of its slim, compact body. Due to the memory safe guard circuit, information in memory is maintained even after the power is turned off.
Programming is by an efficient "one-command, one step" system. According to your needs, steps can also be used as a memory.
(8 steps is equivalent to 1 memory)

Smooth key operation with typewriter key arrangement

Program capacity 1424 steps · 26 memories with memory safe guard

Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 10-4

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass

the University Store

DOONESBURY Garry Trudeau

WMUA

6-10 a.m.
Wake up with new and old R&R with Kevin Smith

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Sounds with Brother E.

2-5:30 p.m.
Scotty Dread Show with Scott (reggae) Nickerson

5:30-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6-7 p.m.
UMass Hotline with guests Frank Gironda and Randy Donat
Host - Bill Stepchew

7-10 p.m.
Live from Studio B with the Mystics
(Live from WMUA's studio)

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music with Cassis

EMT's

If you need -
- Continuing Ed Credits
- CPR Recertification
- Refresher Course

Then come to the first meeting of the 5 College Chapter of EMT's Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7-8 pm.
AND
The UMass Fire and First Aid Unit Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8-9 pm. In room 409 Morrill North. For more info, contact Mark or Ed at 253-9233 All officers are also requested to call.

UPC NEEDS YOU!

Commercial Artists
Graphic Design
you gotta have a business mind!

T-Shirts, Posters, Stage Passes

Contact
the **PROMOTION** Committee
406 Student Union

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent co call 549-5374

76 Pinto exc $2500, 71 Datsun 510, $1000 call 253-5277

1980 Fiat Strada excellent condition 35 mpg 665-4795 evenings

67 Galaxy Fall insp. runs good body eng. tires good 256-6214

1969 Buick Skylark Runs well. $350. 253-5276

1969 VW Fastback runs well, new paint, no rust, $1195, Gary 527-5246

BASS PLAYER

Looking for already formed or forming band into ACDC Stones Sabbath Priest call John 549-4898

ENTERTAINMENT

Lead slide rythym guitarist looking for a gig rock? Rythym and Blues? Reggae? Peter 665-7106

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

FOR SALE

4 Stones tickets Phil Sept 25 $50 call Tina 253-7573

Refrigerator new 5+ cubic foot Sears warrantied BO 256-8818

Queen size bed boxspring 1 year old $60.00 665-7083

Refrigerator 5 cubic feet $110.00 excellent condition 253-7967

1974 Ford Maverick good condition $1200 or best offer call Maureen 546-5271

2 vol. Scotts stamp album unused costs $90 new now $40 call Tom 546-6178

Ladies Hi FRYE BOOTS new, size 6½ $60 546-5389

Takamine F3705 acoustic guitar & hard shell case $300.00 obo. Dana 549-4600 x337

Suzuki GT 185 "73" needs a little work; $400. call Karen 549-4674

York Heavy-Duty Quick-Release Barbell Collars new $5.00/pair 665-7974

Twin bed in great condition. $30.00. Call Anne at 549-6459

Couch excellent condition $35.00 or BO call 665-3587

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

FOUND

Found tan & black & white puppy feamale part shepard - outside of Hampshire House - days - 545-2224

Friendly & free male cat looking for a good home great companion, has been neutered please call 253-7225

Lost your sweater? Call & identify 253-9269

HELP

Need room desperately I'm a neat responsible easy-going non-smoking female Please call 546-4969 leave message

HELP WANTED

Governors Program Council has staff positions available: Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union. Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity employer.

Part-time readers and typists wanted for legally blind staff members in the dept. of General Physical Ed. All applicants can apply by calling 545-2338 or leaving a message at 768 Tower Library Office. Thank you.

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

The Southwest Assembly is now accepting applications for the position of Office Manager. Applicants should be Southwest students possising some knowledge of audio-visual equipment, excellent proofreading, editing, research and management skills are also required. Past involvement in Student Government organizations and knowledge of UMass hierarchy helpful. Applications are now available in the Assembly Office Hampden Commons

The People's Market is hiring. You can pick up information and an application at the Market, Room 328 Student Union. Applications are due Tuesday Sept. 15 at 5 PM (an error on the application form reports Wednesday as the due date) Please bear with us while we organize for reopening; times and dates of interviews will be posted as soon as possible

Work-study positions available Hampden Craft Shop, Southwest Hours Mon-Thur 6-10

Earthfoods is hiring applications & info will be avble at the Commonwealth Room & the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union starting Monday 9/14

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Fall class forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

Math Tutoring 100 level, 233, 235, 431. 665-4714 after 6:00

LOST

Beige three piece suit May 28 1981 5th floor Washington Bob 546-8994

Lost on concourse. I.D. Bracelet "Lisa-jean" Please call 546-4283

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki G.S. 550L perfect cond. 1500$ or BO 665-2882

1978 Yamaha XS-750-E Kerker exhaust, Coninental tires 18,000 miles $1800.00 256-0363

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

HAMPDEN THEATER CREW get in touch with Wade as soon as possible 546-9675

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 802 Tues Sept. 15 8-10 PM

BAMBI
Tony - H.O. - Katie

Wendy is majoring in Communication Disorders!

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Stones tickets for Saturday September 25 in Philadelphia. Best offers get them. Phil 549-4729

WANNA PICK UP GIRLS? Mens Cheering Tryouts Monday and Tuesday 3:30 in front of Boyden Gym

Hey Neubs - Happy 20 - enjoy - Cath

Andrea Lib Happy Birthday! Hope it's one to remember! Love Beth-Ann, Terri, Ilise & Sue

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted in house or apartment call 256-6272 ask for Rich

Room wanted senior woman looking for housing help! Leave message at 546-7098

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt in Southwood call 256-6160 Susan

To share room in boarding house one half block from campus kitchen and laundry facilities avail $600 per semester 546-6016

RUSH PARTY

Delta Chi Open Rush Tonight 8 pm call for info 253-9230 Give us a look!

SERVICES

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE VERY REASONABLE NO JOB TOO SMALL 549-1272

SORORITY RUSH

Discover the UMass Sorority System - It could be the best move you've ever made. Panhellenic Formal Rush Sept 21 - Oct. 1

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Light House-cleaning services wanted Brittany manor Apt call Joe 253-9026

Ride to North Shore area wanted on a regular basis. call Joe 253-9026

Pretenders at Boston: I need 3 or 1 ticket. Will pay high price. Bob, 586-8311

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

DELTA CHI

is a great place to expand your horizons, learn a lot about yourself, and have a great time along the way.

OPEN RUSH

Tues. Sept. 15 at 8:00 PM
Take any Orchard Hill bus to Fraternity/Sorority Park or call for a ride 253-9230.

GIVE US A LOOK

Interested in helping people?
Live in a dorm?
HEALTH AIDES
1981-82
Openings in PH 290A
3 credits
Univ. Health Services
Class meets Tu & Th
9:30-10:45 am
more info contact:
Anne Grose at
Univ. Health Services
549-2671

amc THEATRES

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
Arthur
PG Mon. Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PG Mon. Thur at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

Nightschool
R Mon. Thur at (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:15

JULIE ANDREWS WILLIAM HOLDEN BLAKE EDWARDS
SOB
R Mon. Thur at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

3-D! IT'S BACK! IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! And it's
COMIN' AT YA!
Special Engagement
Adults $3.25
R Mon. Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

ALAN ARKIN CAROL BURNETT
Cha Cha AND THE Philly Flash
PG Mon. Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
R Mon. Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15

THE MONSTER MOVIE
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
R Mon. Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

Become a part of the five college Arts scene.

The following positions are now available at the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian:**

ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR: Layout skills are a plus. Paid position.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Dance, Film, Galleries, Theatre, Music and Book editors are needed. Unpaid but rewarding positions.

See Ron Miller at the Arts desk for details and applications.

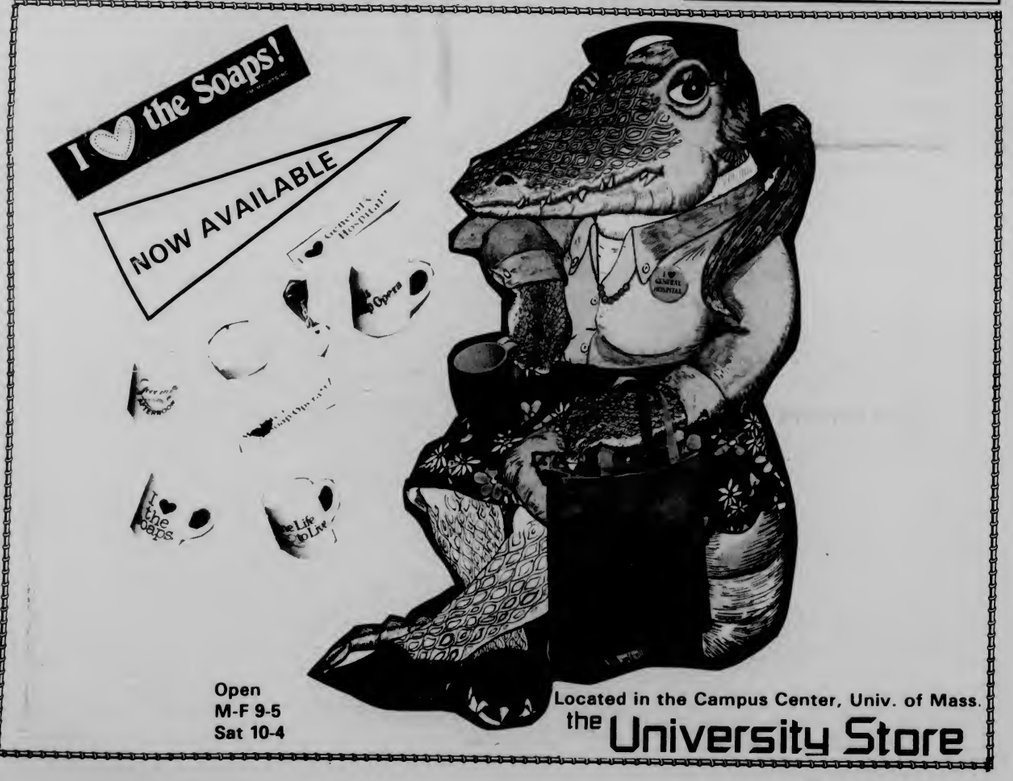
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Jazz up your weekend

Freddie Hubbard
TRUMPET
Saturday, October 3
8:00 pm

Box Office Noon-4p.m. 413-545-2511
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall



Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 10-4

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

FILM

Three fun flicks to watch down south

One of the best things about attending Army (Reserve Officers' Training Corps.) Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg North Carolina, is that it really makes you appreciate free time. In my case, "free time" meant speeding off post to the nearest $1.00 movie theatre and taking an all too brief respite in a cool dark place with a large barrel of popcorn, and a half gallon of Dr. Pepper. In the case of Fayetteville, North Carolina, you basically have two types of films: low budget "kickers," or porno flicks. Since I've never really gotten into the latter, I decided to stick to the former.

Granted, I was in the best possible position to enjoy a movie, and I probably would have even liked a snuff film if it didn't get too dirty or violent, but surprisingly, even as I look back on these films months later, they don't seem too bad, even on their own merits.

An Eye for an Eye

An Eye for an Eye is about as good as a martial arts film can get in this country. Its star, Chuck Norris, is at his effervescent best as a cop who (get this original plot line) is out to get the mob for killing his partner. Diehard Kung Fu fans will appreciate one or two fight scenes and Norris' attempt to fill the slippers of the late Bruce Lee. Film buffs will probably take note of the fact that Norris' films are getting more and more polished and that he is rapidly becoming areal box office draw. Unfortunately, **An Eye for an Eye** lacks the real power of the original Lee films, but movies like this must be toned down in order to appeal to "mainstream" American audiences.

The Night the Lights went out in Georgia

The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia appears from its ads, as a frustrated attempt at chicken porn with an adolescent Kristy McNichol sitting astride a caption that proclaims, "You're Never Too Young to Learn the Score." This is unfortunate because it misrepresents a nice little film about a brother and sister who, left alone at an early age, are forced to rely heavily on each other thus creating a very warm and close relationship that comes off well on the screen. Unfortunately, since it is a "kicker," it must rely on some exploitation, thus it's awkward beginning and its needlessly violent ending. I've more or less followed this film right up the east coast and critics in three different cities (Fayetteville, Washington D.C. and New York) regret that this nice little story was sandwiched between such awful beginnings and endings, and seasoned with such God awful singing. Also in the cast with Kristy is Dennis Quaid as her bed weary brother, and Mark Hamill as her teenage• love interest. An interesting little film, see it if you get the chance.

Student Bodies

Student Bodies is a film that tries to make the current wave of slice and dice horror films appear stupid by being even more stupid than they are. It features the usual assortment of faceless psychopaths with rubber boots and respiratory ailments and their promiscuous teenage victims. But instead of butcher knives and meat cleavers, the killer is armed with paperclips, horsehead bookends, a Hefty garbage bag and a freight train. Obviously, not the most subtle of satires. Also, even though this film is rated "R" it has no overt sex or violence, so in other words, it is telling you to go "f---- yourself" in more ways than one. In one way, this is the perfect movie, because anyone who forks over money to go see it, deserves exactly what they get.

These are only three films that our bretheren south of the Mason Dixon Line get to see that we can't. Although they aren't exactly Ingmar Bergman or even George Lucas, they are a fun night out at the films, and what's good about them is that you really don't have to pay a lot of attention to the screen to enjoy them. So, the next time you find yourself in Fort Bragg with a little extra time on your hands, why not cruise up Bragg Blvd. and take in a film on me. I promise you that you won't regret it.

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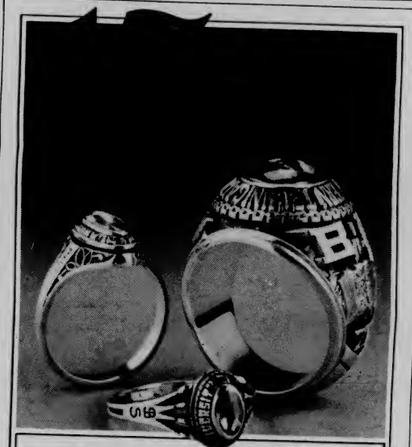

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Sports

Mass stickers host season opener today

UM-Ohio State U at 3p.m.

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Coming back with many of their key players, this year's University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team will be looking forward to another try at the national title and a major factor in that goal will be senior centerforward Judy Strong.

Strong was a member of the 1980 United States Olympic field hockey team and has led the Massachusetts Stickers in scoring in all of her three years with the team.

Strong is also a member of this year's national team and competed in an international tournament two weekends ago at Springfield College.

The UMass field hockey team has been number one on the UMass athletic scene for the past three years and going step for step with the women has been third-year coach Pam Hixon.

Last year the Minutewomen finished with an outstanding 16-1-1 record and were ranked second in the nation when they entered the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Division I regional playoffs.

The only problems the stickwomen had last season were a 0-0 tie with Dartmouth and a 2-1 loss to the University of New Hampshire.

Adding to their efforts this year, the team will have a number of returning upperclassmen as opposed to the start of last season, when Hixon had only one returning front-line veteran.

One of Hixon's main game objectives is to move well as an offensive and defensive unit. They did superbly last year even with a team flooded with freshmen. So, this year, with most of the players returning, the women should be a powerhouse.

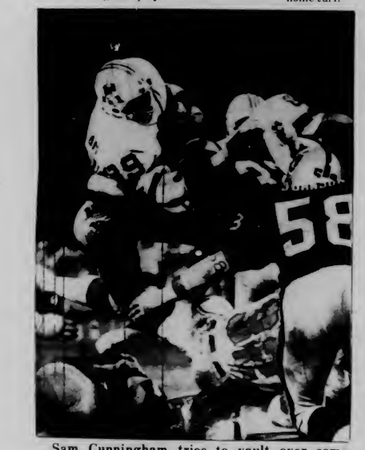
However the team will miss fullback Patti Bossio, who was an asset to their game. Bossio was a standout defensive player who moved well in the back field and had a strong drive.

The Minutewomen will be busy this season with an 18-game schedule starting with tomorrow's home opener.

They'll host Ohio State University at 3 p.m. on the NOPE playing field.

After a one day respite, the stickers will be back on the field to face off against the University of Maine Thursday, also on home turf.

Minutewomen stickers scramble on the NOPE playing fields. Massachusetts hosts Ohio State University today at 3 p.m. in their home/season opener at the NOPE playing field.



Sam Cunningham tries to vault over some Oakland Raider defenders in this file photo from the 1978 season. The fullback signed a multi-year contract with the Patriots after sitting out the 1980 season.

Cunningham signs

FOXBORO, Mass. - After an absence of more than 20 months, fullback Sam Cunningham returned to practice Monday with the New England Patriots and said he felt "very strange."

The contract reportedly is for two years at $225,000 a year, including incentives.

The 31-year old Cunningham, the Patriots' first-round draft choice out of Southern California in 1973, became a free agent on Feb. 1, 1980. Unable to reach a contract agreement, he sat out all last season, this year's preseason and the Patriots' first two regular season games.

The Patriots have applied to the NFL FOR A TWO—GAME EXEMPTION BEFORE Cunningham would have to be restored to the active roster. Had they signed him before last Saturday, Sunday's 13-3 loss to Philadelphia would have been counted as one of those games.

"It's very strange," returning to practice, Cunningham said after the team went through a light workout Monday. "of course, it's only my first day. I have purposely stayed away from the team until today. I didn't want to cause problems."

Since Cunningham left, the Patriots have lacked a fullback a his size to grin out short yard age and block for the other running back. But he doesn't think it will be long before he begins to feel like he belongs again.

Fourth and goal

Minuteman football notebook

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The gauntlet has been dropped

The University of Massachusetts football team was issued a challenge Saturday afternoon and they have no choice but to accept it.

This is not to say that the Massachusetts gridders would for the slightest moment consider not accepting the challenge that was laid before them by the Crusaders of Holy Cross College Saturday. In fact, it will, without doubt, simply fuel the fire which has been smoldering in and around Alumni Stadium for the past few weeks.

The challenge in question is Holy Cross' 14-6 defeat of the Boston University Terriers a/k/a ("also known as" for you non-police buffs) the defending Yankee Conference champions in Worcester last weekend.

Massachusetts opens its season against these same Crusaders this Saturday at Alumni Stadium and from all early readings, it's going to be a knockdown, drag out affair.

Here in one corner is Holy Cross, still fresh and belligerent after knocking off one of the better New England college football teams.

In the other corner is Massachusetts, an intense rival of BU who wants to make damn sure that Holy Cross doesn't even come close to beating the preseason best of the bunch pick of the Yankee Conference.

Here's the Crusaders with their offensive line chanting, "Two-fifty! Two-fifty! Two-fifty..." in reference to an early pact to produce at least two-hundred and fifty yards of rushing offense against each 1981 opponent.

On the other side stands the Minuteman defense, first in the country against the rush and fifth overall. They have no chant, but they have a purpose. They demonstrated part of that purpose last week when they held Brown University to 32 yards total rushing yards on the game. They plan to allow the Crusaders to do no better.

The list could go on but it's not necessary. "We still haven't gotten all of our game put together the way we want it," Holy Cross head coach Rick Carter said after Saturday's win. "But we should be pretty well set by next week when we play UMass..."

There will be a lot of Holy Cross supporters at this Saturday's opener at the Minuteman's home field. After all, it's only an hour's drive up Route 9.

Here's betting that the Massachusetts fans will see to it that Crusader-cheeerers' presence is hardly even felt.

□

BU head coach Rick Taylor, never one to mince words, was not too pleased with his team's two touchdown defeat of a weak King's Point College team on Sept. 5.

"We stunk. That's all I'm going to say on the matter," Taylor said after being questioned on his team's performance after the game.

□

BU wide receiver Greg Hyre, a Worcester native playing on familiar turf at Holy Cross' Fitton Field, had an outstanding game for the Terriers despite his team's loss. He snagged six passes for 96 yards and scored BU's only touchdown on an 80-yard bomb. Mark Covington used his offensive line well in rushing for 93 yards against the BU defense. Woburn's Andy Clivio also had a good outing for the Crusadres with 61 yards on 12 carries.

Sports notices

Mandatory meeting for all ZooDisc cadidates and members of the UMass Ultimate team Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 9 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Dickinson dormitory in Orchard Hill.

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be making a demonstration jump into the mall between SBA and Whitmore Administration building at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Raindate, Thursday, Sept. 17.

The deadline for intramural touch football entries has been extended to tonight, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 9 p.m. in the Intramural Office, Boyden rm. 215.

The UMass Table Tennis Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Games Room (opposite the Hatch cafeteria).

Naiads! Important officers' meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Coffeeshop.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 7 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Boycott set to protest budget cuts

By PAUL D'AMATO
Collegian Correspondent

In response to layoffs, cutbacks in programs and tuition hikes resulting from legislative spending cuts in public higher education, students and faculty from several colleges are calling for a state-wide, all day boycott of classes and a Statehouse rally on Monday, September 21.

The boycott has been called to publicize the attack on public higher education. "We're trying to show the legislature that there is a large group of people state-wide who are unified against the budget cuts," said Deborah Holmes. Holmes is a member of SAR (Students against Reorganization) at UMass which is currently organizing with Boston State College students against the merger of the two schools.

According to Holmes, 7.6 percent of the State Budget for 1976 went to public higher education whereas the budget for this fiscal year only allows 4 percent.

Mike Cognac, a member of the student senate at Holyoke community college said over a telephone interview that 25 out of 30 colleges in the state are supporting the boycott, including UMass-Boston, Boston State College, Bunker Hill Community College, Westfield State, Holyoke and Springfield Tech Community colleges. He anticipated a turnout at the rally on Monday of about 5000 students.

Cognac said that the "cluster" budgeting of the three public colleges in the Springfield area involves a drastic cutback. For an example he gave Holyoke, which alone will lose 56 classes and 400,000 dollars.

The story is similar for the Boston area "cluster," where the budget for UMass-Boston and a group of other colleges has been cut from 50 million to 44 million dollars, according to Kent Worcester, another SAR member at UMass-Boston. Worcester added that for UMass alone, 25 percent of the courses and 40 percent of the faculty have been cut back, while tuition has risen by 27 percent.

"No wonder students are angry," said Worcester.

Jonathan Rutly, student body president at Boston State College said that various members of the UMass-Amherst senate were informed of the plan for the boycott and rally but were slow to offer support.

Co-president of the UMass Student Government Association Larry Kocot said that he and others weren't given enough notice to act on the request. He plans to raise the issue of the boycott in the opening meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The rally will begin on the Boston Common at 12 p.m., where there will be 11 speakers, followed by a mass lobbying by participants.

When asked about support at UMass-Amherst, Deborah Holmes said, "I think that students at UMass-Amherst should support the boycott because all students have to stand together to fight back this trend. This is only the beginning."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

NO PRESSURE — The semester is still young enough to take time out and talk to friends before becoming wrapped up in the books again. Transfer student Mary Hogarth (left), a sophomore english-journalism major from Syracuse University and senior microbiology major Carmen Garcia share a joke in the Whitmore Administration Building's courtyard.

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

JUST FRIENDS — The talented street-performing team of Keyo and Kent White drew a crowd of about 400 students when they staged an impromptu performance in front of the Campus Center yesterday.

State legislature to overhaul Board of Regents' powers

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

The powers of the Board of Regents, which governs the University of Massachusetts, are to be overhauled by the State Legislature according to Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst).

Collins said the present system of public higher education was created in the wrong way. There were no public hearings for the plan. Only a handful of people made the decisions that effect thousands of people, said Collins.

"We on the Education Committee intend to do the job right. We're going to take the positive approach, and invite all concerned parties including the Regents to participate in an open discussion," said Collins.

The Board of Regents was created in June 1980 through an "outside" section of the budget. The Regents have since been criticized for undermining public higher education by legislators, faculty unions and student groups. They contend the Regents are dominated by special interest members who lack political skills to effectively govern higher education.

Collins said he intends to fight to put a student on the Board of Regents, adding that he thinks the student view is essential for effective decision making. He said the powers between the Regents and the Trustees should be clarified, and that the Regents have too much power.

"There's clear evidence that students on Boards are an ingredient to successful decision making," said Collins.

Collins stressed that he was not advocating the restructuring of higher education. "We intend to organize the reorganization of higher education," said Collins.

The Education Committee is presently studying the 1980 reorganization law and 19 pieces of legislation designed to change the law, said Collins. The committee intends to file legislation in December that will clarify the existing law, said Collins.

In a related matter an oversite by the Education Committee provides one Student Trustee for the two campuses of UMass, said Collins. Prior to 1980 each campus had a student representative. The 1980 reorganization law provided for no student representation.

Collins said he will offer an amendment in the legislature to correct the problem. The amendment should pass easily, he said.

"It's not going to be a large battle. There is no opposition," said Collins.

UPC announces fall season line-up

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council has once again come up with a varied line-up of entertainment for this semester.

The season begins on Saturday September 26 when former members of Little Feat, Barrere, Clayton, Gradney, and Hayward plus Brown, perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets go on sale today and cost $6.00 and $6.50 for UMass students, $7.00 and $7.50 for the general public.

On October 4 UPC brings in the David Grisman Quartet to the Student Union Ballroom. Grisman is a world famous mandolin player. Tickets go on sale tomorrow and cost $6.50 for UMass students and $7.50 for the general public.

Reggae fans take note because on October 18 Jimmy Cliff will be in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets go on sale September 21 and are $6.50 and $7.50 for UMass students and another dollar for the general public.

Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane alumnus Jorman Kaukonen comes to the Student Union Ballroom on October 29 at 7:30. Tickets go on sale September17 and cost $6.50 for students, $7.50 for the public.

Stanley Clarke, former member of Chick Corea's Return to Forever and reknowned bass player, will be appearing with George Duke November 6. Details will be available at the end of the week.

World and national news

Committee confirms O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court yesterday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, who is the first woman appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did not vote to recommend her confirmation. He said he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion to support her nomination. Rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes." East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

In her testimony, Mrs. O'Connor expressed personal repugnance to abortion and said she wouldn't have one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation convinced him that "we have found a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

He said he also voted for Mrs. O'Connor "because she is a nominee of Ronald Reagan. ... I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and the committee chairman, said O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the "good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday.

Sadat's government expels seven Soviets

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's government expelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six Soviet Embassy employees yesterday, accusing them of plotting against Egypt by inciting Moslem-Christian strife. A Hungarian diplomat also was ordered out.

The move, taken by the Egyptian Cabinet and announced by the government news agency, appeared to be the most serious breach of Egyptian-Soviet relations since 1972 when Sadat expelled 17,000 Soviet advisers.

It followed Sadat's speech Monday night accusing the Soviet Union of being involved "head-on" in the strife between Moslem fundamentalists and the Coptic Christian minority in Egypt and declaring that 12 of the 1,536 Egyptians arrested in connection with that strife had been Soviet-inspired.

Many of those arrested are Sadat's political foes.

A Cabinet statement carried by the official news agency said Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and the others had 48 hours to leave Egypt. It also said a Hungarian diplomat had been ejected on charges of being "involved" in the religious conflict in Egypt.

The Cabinet also ordered the closing of the Soviet military liaison bureau in Cairo and its Egyptian counterpart in Moscow, expelled two Soviet journalists, terminated contracts of Soviet advisers in Egypt and reduced the overall Soviet diplomatic presence here to match Egypt's in Moscow.

Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources said Egypt had about 10 diplomats in the Soviet capital. The Egyptian ambassador to Moscow, Samih Anwar, was appointed in late 1978, but he has never taken up his post in Moscow.

The expulsion was the fourth reduction of the Soviet presence in Egypt in the past five years and came short of a total break in relations with the Kremlin, Egypt's leading protector during the rule of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Pope delivers statement on priority of labor over capital

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, yesterday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" family wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

The papal encyclical condemns both "rigid" capitalism and the "collectivist system" that would eliminate all private ownership of the means of production. It suggests a socialist middle ground as a model for economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000-word encyclical is opposition to the "dehumanizing excesses" of modern economic systems.

Attorney General recommends 6.7% car insurance rate hike

BOSTON — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti recommended a 6.7 percent rate increase — about $60 million — in next year's car insurance rates, one-fourth of what insurance companies want.

The industry is seeking a 24.5 percent boost, $227 million, and hearings on the new rates have been scheduled for next month by Insurance Commissioner Michael Sabbagh.

Bellotti said the rates sought by the companies would average $87 more for each private passenger automobile.

"Today's filing," Bellotti said, "is based on a thorough review of rate requirements for the insurance industry in 1982."

AP Laserphoto

GETTING CLOSE — Fifteen anti-nuclear protesters are planning their strategy as they look at the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor from half a mile away on Tuesday afternoon in San Luis Obispo, California. They were some of two hundred protesters who hiked six miles from the north side of the power plant property.

Reagan won't propose more cuts in '82 Social Security program

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief spokesman said yesterday the president has no plans to propose Social Security cuts for fiscal 1982 beyond those he recommended last spring.

David R. Gergen, the spokesman, said that after Reagan met with House and Senate Republican leaders yesterday, the president announced "he has no plans, no plans, to propose additional cuts in Social Security programs beyond those he had already submitted to the Congress."

Last spring, the president recommended a three-month delay in a cost-of-living increase and stiffer penalties, in the form of lower payments, for early retirement.

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Cancelled Dead concert debated

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Student Activities Director Randy Donant and Union Program Council Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda squared off last night in a sometimes tense debate over Donant's recent decision to nix the proposed Grateful Dead Concert.

The one-hour debate of the ill-fated show which was to take place in the Curry Hicks Cage Sept. 25, was broadcast over campus radio station WMUA.

On Monday Sept. 7 Donant contacted the Grateful Dead's booking agent and informed them there would be no concert at UMass.

Donant has to approve all contracts UPC signs.

"My concern was two-fold," Donant said. "I was concerned we didn't have an approval for the facility." Donant said he didn't want to put the Student Government Association into a potential contract without a facility to house the show.

Gironda maintained that it was not the RSO's responsibility, and Donant's decision to call the agent was an "overreaction."

"Randy jumped the gun in calling the agency," Gironda said.

"The production is not just something we stumbled into," he said. UPC had been working on the concert for five weeks. "We had done our homework," Gironda said.

Donant said he met with Gironda on Monday Aug. 28 and was informed then for the first time about the concert. He said Gironda told him that the contract would be finalized the following Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

"I didn't see Frank for 10 days," Donant said.

Gironda said he had met with co-President Larry Kocot and Student Senate Speaker Ed Lee before the Aug. 28 meeting, and they both agreed that it was possible to hold the concert.

Donant said he felt a representative from his office should have been at that meeting.

Gironda agreed that he was gone for a few days, but said he was in touch with the booking agent.

Donant said that although UPC had contacted the Cage officials, they had not informed them what band was to be scheduled. "Frank wanted to keep this top secret," he said.

"I wasn't trying to keep it quiet," Gironda said. He said they wanted to present a "full, comprehensive, detailed report" outlining why the concert could be held in the Cage before he informed Cage officials.

Donant said he was worried the facilities could not be adapted or there would be safety problems that could not be handled.

"It's not the RSO's responsibility to make a decision if we can handle the show," Gironda said.

UPC held a show on last Oct. 9, with guitarist Jeff Beck in the Cage with a crowd of 3800, and there were no major problems, Gironda said.

"There is no doubt in my mind we would have had the show if we were able to make an offer by the deadline, he said. Donant said he would make the same decision again, but "I hope I don't have this unenviable situation in the future."

Mass. sues firm for building flaws in Boston Library

BOSTON (AP) — The state of Massachusetts has sued a Chicago engineering firm, seeking damages for alleged defects in the University of Massachusetts library in Boston.

The suit, announced yesterday by the state attorney general's office, alleges that the structure designed by Harry Weese and Associates at one point "posed a serious threat to life and property" because of its design problems.

In Chicago, George Vrechek, treasurer of the firm, said: "We got a call about the suit Monday, but we haven't seen the court papers yet, and we won't have a response until we see them."

The building was completed in 1975, but within five years, bricks began falling out of the facade and sections of the building had to be roped off, according to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's suit.

The state has spent "large sums" to investigate the problem and will have to spend additional "large sums" for repairs. No estimate was given for the total cost of the repair job.

Another UMass library, located on its Amherst campus, also has been plagued with falling bricks. That structure was designed by a different firm. Bellotti's suit seeks recovery of repair costs, plus damages. Frank Fallaci, a spokesman for the attorney general, said the amount of damages to be sought has not been decided but might be in the $250,000 range. The suit was filed Friday in Suffolk Superior Court.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Enjoying a free afternoon, juniors Marianne Altman and Larry McCarthy launch their kite by the Campus Pond.

Nominations available for SGA undergraduate senate seats

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, the main governing body of the Student Government Association, is accepting nominations for senate seats to be filled in an election on October 5 and 6.

The senate, which mets Wednesday nights, consists of undergraduates who have paid their Student Activities Tax fees and live in the area they represent. Positions are open from each dormitory, as well as sorority, fraternity and commuter areas.

Nomination blanks have been available since the first day of school and may be filled out and returned by 4:00 p.m. September 29 to Student Union room 420. A minimum of 25 signatures is needed on each form, and those signing must be "bona-fide members of the respective constituency," as stated in the election rules.

Governmental Affairs Chairman Jim Murphy said that election rules can be picked up with the nomination papers. They should be read carefully before returning the nomination, as they include specifics on campaigning he said. Any candidate ignoring these could be disqualified from the election process, according to the rules. The election will be on October 5 and 6.

Elected senators may participate in one of a number of senate committees, including Academic Affairs, Rents and Fees, Budgets, and others which investigate and make recommendations on University policies. The office of senator does involve attendance at senate meetings. One may be automatically dismissed from office after 2½ unexcused absences, the rules state.

According to Murphy, the election regulations are somewhat unclear, "not in what the candidates can do, but what those running the elections can do."

Proposed clarifications will be considered at tonight's senate meeting at 7:00 in room 162. If passed they will be available to candidates. The clarifications primarily concern division of power in the event that a problem arises in the campaigning with write-in, or sticker votes, or if some violation of campaigning rules occurs.

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

Kenny Ledwitz, a freshman pre-dental major from New Jersey, skateboards by Whitmore Administration Building.

ROTC cadets plan rappell-a-thon

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

No, they are not auditioning for the lead in Superman III, and no, the pressures of school have not built up to the point of jumping off buildings. What you see dangling off the side of Herter Hall at the University of Massachusetts today are cadets from the University of Massachusetts Army ROTC.

The cadets are sponsoring a rappell-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Boston, said Capt. Bruce Bachus.

Fifteen cadets will rappell down the 80 foot, eight-story west wall of Herter from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cadets obtained pledges from local businesses and citizens, Bachus said. The amount each cadet raises depends on the number of times he or she rappells during the day. Each trip down takes about 30 seconds, Bachus said.

Before the cadets are allowed to start their Spiderman acts, they are required to undergo six hours of training. Before each trip, their hookups are inspected, Bachus said. The hookups consist of a special rope tied around the waist or a Swiss seat which is connected to ropes on the roof and on the ground, Bachus said.

"The money each cadet earns from their sponsors will help continue the St. Jude's life-saving study of childhood cancer that has become so important to children all over the world," Cadet Capt. Thomas Broom said. Broom is the cadet captain who organized the fundraiser.

"The cadets planned the fundraiser this week because it coincides with national campaign week for St. Jude's which is organized by entertainer Danny Thomas," Bachus said.

Police further investigations in sexual assault of two girls

Police have "definite ideas" but have named no suspects in the case of the sexual assault of two girls aged six and seven Friday evening, Sargeant Richard Buckley of the Amherst Police Department said yesterday.

The girls were assaulted while they were playing in the woods near the Hitchcock Center on South Pleasant Street around 5:00 p.m., police said.

The police refused to give details, pending further investigation.

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Newslines...

Psychologist to talk in first lecture of Chancellor's series

Psychologist Seymour Epstein will be speaking on "The Organization of Reality as a Basic Human Motive or the Tale of the Scorpion and the Frog," in the first of four lectures in the 1981-82 Chancellor's Lecture Series.

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Campus Center Auditorium. The event is free and open to the general public.

The Chancellor's Lecture Series recognizes distinguished University of Massachusetts faculty members. Each lecturer is awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest University honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered extraordinary service.

Educators, counselors needed in training program for men

The Everywoman's Center is recruiting men for a new program called "Men Against Violence Against Women."

The Violence Against Women program needs Educator/Advocates and Counselor/Advocates.

A recruitment meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center, where applications will be available.

"Men Against Violence Against Women" is a training program for men who will conduct educational sessions to raise campus and community awareness about the personal, social and political implications of violence against women.

Training will be developed for men to facilitate men's groups or work with the male partners and family members of women who have been sexually assaulted.

Academic credit and letters of reference may be arranged for people who complete the 30-hour training and serve in the programs on a consistent basis.

For more information contact Cathy Roach or Martha Tapia, at 545-0883.

Amherst man arrested for assault, and disorderly conduct

An Amherst man was arrested by Amherst police for being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer at 10:00 p.m. Monday evening.

James J. Gauthier, 18, of University Park apartments, allegedly waved an officer down on North Pleasant Street and began yelling obscenities. Police said Gauthier hit the officer and kicked him in the groin. He was scheduled to be arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire District Court.

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8-week session beginning September 20, 1981. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Erma Rocasah at 549-6111 after 5:00 P.M.

Fourth annual road race to be held Saturday

The fourth annual "Hampshire YMCA Gazette 6.2 mile Road Race" will be held on Saturday, September 26, 1981 at 1:00 p.m.

Registration is at the Hampshire Regional YMCA in Northampton. There is a $3.00 registration fee. Post-registration is from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the day of the race. The post-entry fee is $4.00.

French, Italian depts. set program in France

The department of French and Italian will sponsor a spring semester program in Angers, France. Students interested in participating should attend an informational meeting about the program in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

For information booklets and applications, inquire at the Department of French and Italian on the third floor of Herter Hall or contact the program director, Prof. Jean-Pierre Berwald at 545-2314.

State broadens rules for shut off of service to poor

BOSTON (AP) — The state is broadening its regulations forbidding winter shutoffs of gas or electric service to low-income households.

The Department of Public Utilities announced yesterday that its new rules, which take effect Sept. 24, apply for the first time to city-owned utilities as well as private firms.

In addition to forbidding shutoffs between Nov. 15 and March 15, the regulations require utilities to give customers the option of spacing out their winter bill over the year, and paying overdue amounts in four or more monthly installments.

Utilities will have to submit termination notices to the DPU before sending them to customers, under the new rules.

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OCTOBER 4, 1981
S.U.B. at 8:00 pm
THE DAVID GRISMAN QUARTET
Umass Students $6.50 General Public $7.50
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Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, Main St. Records, Northampton
tickets one dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

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PLANT SALE

Monday, September 14th -

UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS · FALL 1981 ·

Thursday, September 17th

time: 10:00 AM ~ 6:00 PM

place: Student Union Ballroom

sponsor: I.F.C. & Panhellenic Council

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Sound Advice

"I Don't Want to Live With Monkeys" B/W *"Insect Love"* (RCA)

Last week I almost lost control of my car. "I Don't Want to Live With Monkeys" is one of those songs that grabs you by the collar, picks you up into the air, and shakes you upside-down until everything falls out of your pockets.

Driving along Route 9, my head suddenly lost control of my feet as this wall of funky, spastic sound escaped from my car speakers.

"I don't wanna live with women. I don't wanna live with men. I don't wanna live with anybody. I'm gonna live on the moon." Great! I have no idea who or what the Higsons are, but if this is any indication of the drive to the 1990's, I'll probably be wrapped around a telephone pole by 1982.

—DANAR GENTES

From the Tea-holes of Mars?! To the Hell-rooms of Uranus?! Really now, does that make any sense whatsoever? It is the title (almost) of Landscape's debut album on RCA records and tapes. Landscape is another one of those pretentious, electro-pop bands that gets so involved with the technology of their instruments that their music becomes secondary.

A five-man group from England, Landscape has very expensive equipment indeed. A Roland MC8 Microcomposer, for instance. They also conceive their songs in video form first, proceeding to write the lyrics, and then the music. How futuristic. Subsequently, the final product is very derivative.

Upon the first ten seconds of listening, I immediately thought of Kraftwerk and

Continued on page 15

PANHELLENIC FORMAL RUSH
FALL 1981

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Mixing rugby with politics

On September 14, the South African Springbok Rugby team arrived in the United States for a tour of several major cities at the invitation of the Eastern Rugby Union.

The team spent a few weeks of a tormented tour of New Zealand — a tour which has plunged New Zealand into a state of severe convulsions. Up to 150,000 (a substantial percentage for a nation with a population of 3,096,000 people) New Zealanders demonstrated against the Springboks because they felt that allowing them to play in New Zealand would be tantamount to endorsing the racial discrimination practiced by this team in its selection of players. The inclusion of one "colored" player in a team of thirty has been correctly described as a belated and unconvincing exercise in tokenism which will enable the team to play in international sports. The ploy is crudely transparent and deserves to be exposed.

Another point the New Zealand demonstrators sought to make was that no opportunity should be given to the South African racist regime to reenter the international community through the back door of sports. Because of its inhuman apartheid laws, South Africa has become a pungent pariah which has been ostracized by the international community. In the 1960's South Africa was denied participation in the Olympic games and was kicked out of the Commonwealth games.

Rugby in South Africa, like many things in that country, has a racial identity. It is virtually a monopoly of the ruling Afrikaner minority. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone to the training and promotion of young Afrikaners for what has incorrectly come to be known as the "national" sport. The claim, which South Africa often invokes with religious fevor, that sports should not be mixed with politics is outright nonsense especially in the case of South Africa. The decision to spend ten times more money on white sports than on black sports is unmistakeably political. Racist politics to be sure!

The call to boycott South Africa in all fields, and in this case in sports, is not an ill-considered emotional outburst. It issues from a fundamental principle of human rights as enshrined in the United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the United Nations Charter, and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Collectively, these codes condemn the discrimination and the subjugation of other peoples on account of race. Violation of the human rights principles contained in these documents should be treated with the seriousness they deserve. Otherwise they will remain hollow and a mockery to our human decency and sensibility.

This call is not only moral, but more importantly, it has a material basis to it. The interests of the United States should transcend momentary short-term benefits. South Africa's racist regime is being seriously challenged. Recent military incursions into Angola are merely desperate acts of Bravado of a totally irrational state that is losing to say, proverbially, that the South African state's days are numbered. The material interests of the United States will be adversely affected when lingering memories will be of a United States that aided and abetted an enemy of peace and justice, who cared less about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and more about lining its pockets with quick profits. It is the long-term interests of the United States that should inform and guide current American policy toward Southern Africa in general and South Africa in particular. Anything short of this is a case of myopia.

The Reagan administration has clearly aligned itself with racism by granting visas to the racist South African team. The dire consequences that will confront the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles have been ignored. African countries have threatened to boycott the games and we can be sure they will be joined by many other countries. This will make the games a shameful joke.

The mayors of New York City and Rochester have made the right decisions by cancelling the games scheduled in those two cities. On Monday, September 14, five days before the scheduled game, the Chicago City Council voted to prohibit the Springbok players from using the public stadium. Upon arrival in Chicago these "ambassadors of goodwill" from South Africa were whisked to a secret location to avoid demonstrators. Alternative game sites which will not be announced to the public are being arranged.

According to a Chicago Sun Times article (9/11/81) the Nazi Party has issued a statement to the effect that they will provide protection by ensuring that the Springbok games are not interrupted by demonstrations. These goon squads are the American version of the reign of terror that prevails over South Africa. The American Nazi Party would be coming to the rescue of its ideological models as most of the leadership of the ruling Nationalist Party were incarcerated during World War II for being Nazi sympathizers. It is no exaggeration to say that the present regime is the case of the KKK in power.

There will be a teach-in at the Campus Center auditorium on Thursday, September 17 on *Apartheid in Sports* at 7 p.m. Information on travel arrangements to Albany for the demonstration will be given at the teach-in.

In this celebrated "Year of Civility" we can demonstrate our utter contempt for racism and all forms of human oppression by registering our preference with our feet. No more field days for crypto-facists and racists!

Mokobung Nkomo is a Collegian *guest columnist and an instructor at the Center for Racial Studies in Southwest.*

"MR. GOD, THE REV. FALWELL IS MEETING WITH HIS INVESTOR NOW. COULD YOU CALL HIM BACK?"

Letters

Students regret Apodaca's parting

To the Editor:

It is not often that students lament over the departure of a Whitmore administrator. It would take a special person to evoke such a response from students. Unfortunately, this is now happening.

Many probably weren't aware that there was a person in Whitmore who really worried whether they could afford to go to school this semester.

Many probably weren't aware that there was an administrator who truly believed that serving students was his first and foremost responsibility.

Many probably weren't aware that students had a true friend in the administration who really cared.

We were fortunate enough to have the pleasure of working with Ed Apodaca, director of the Financial Aid Office, on a variety of projects. He always showed us the vigor and candor necessary to achieve our objectives. The many students that he tirelessly led will not soon forget what he did for this University.

The list of Ed's achievements is lengthy. His vital assistance to S.A.F.A. (Students Advocating Financial Assistance) will *never* be forgotten. He not only provided us with the direction and information that we needed, but he also accompanied us to lobby in Washington D.C. It was he who layed the foundation for the Financial Aid Advisory Board. It was also he who pushed for the approval of the S.G.A. Emergency Loan Service.

As an administrator, Ed built a Financial Aid Office that runs efficiently and effectively from what was in disarray just three short years ago when he arrived here. Projects with Ed Apodaca were always a learning experience.

It is with great sorrow that we now have to say good-bye and good luck to such a true friend. Thank you Ed, we'll certainly miss you.

Larry Kocot
S.G.A. Co-President
S.A.F.A. Member

Workers organize demonstration

To the Editor

A demonstration of support for the United Electrical Workers at Gnomon Copy will be held this Thursday at noon on Boltwood Walk in Amherst. Workers have organized the event to demonstrate community support for their unionization efforts. Student support is essential to this effort. Because a large portion of Gnomon's business is derived from student patronage, students do have an influence in Gnomon Corporation policy.

Workers have formed a union shop in order to maintain their jobs in a particular manner. Not only are job security and union security at issue, but also health standards, benefits, and salary have become points of contention between the workforce and management. Gnomon Corporation has, in our opinion, refused to negotiate these issues in good faith. They have refused to acknowledge the conditions under which the employees work: copy machines which require toner containing carcinogens and mutagens, an air filtration system which produces ozone, poor ventilation and lighting. Current health laws do not provide adequate shelter from these detrimental conditions. Gnomon Corporation callously refuses to listen to this request.

Public support is urgently needed if this situation is to be corrected. Worker's rights to collective bargaining must not be further impinged. Help and support the Gnomon workers in this fight.

Mary-Erin Crook and the Gnomon Copy workers
Amherst

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CONCERT HALL
Umass Students $6 - $6.50
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record, (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, Main St. Records, Northampton.
Tickets $1.00 more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

Distinguished Visitors Program MEETING

Wednesday Sept. 16

7 pm

Rm. 902 Campus Center

New Members Welcome

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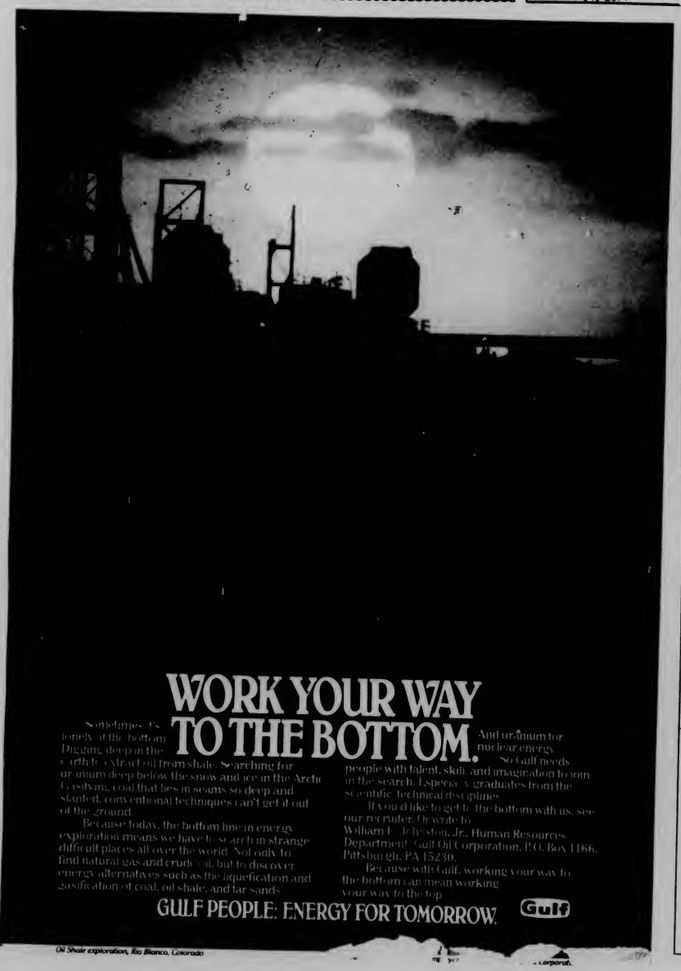

WORK YOUR WAY TO THE BOTTOM.

Sometimes it's lonely at the bottom. Digging deep in the earth to extract oil from shale. Searching for uranium deep below the snow and ice in the Arctic. Gasifying coal that lies in seams so deep and slanted, conventional techniques can't get it out of the ground.

Because today, the bottom line in energy exploration means we have to search in strange, difficult places all over the world. Not only to find natural gas and crude oil, but to discover energy alternatives such as the liquefaction and gasification of coal, oil shale, and tar sands.

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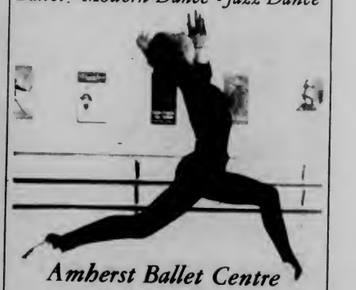

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REVIEW:

Thunders returns to give energetic show; in top form for amazing performance

Throughout his long and checkered history as *the* reigning guitarist of the New York City rock and roll underground, Johnny Thunders has developed a reputation as the most erratic of performers. During his stints with the New York Dolls, The Heartbreakers, Gang War, and various solo efforts, the best that could be said for Thunders was that on a *good* night he was amazing. On his bad nights, which seem to occur more and more frequently, he's lucky if he can find the mike.

Wednesday night at Jonathan Swift's was definitely a good night. Thunders was loose but lucid, in top form for an energetic performance. Belying his haggard, unhealthy appearance, he kept the energy level at a peak throughout the two short sets. Despite ex-Blondie guitarist Frank Infante being advertised to appear, Thunders alone handled the guitar work — quite masterfully — backed by ex-Doll Jerry Nolan and bassist Kid Luigi.

The material consisted mostly of Heartbreakers and Gang War songs, including "Born Too Loose," "I Wanna Be Loved," "London Boys," and "Just Because I'm White," as well as the Dolls' "Subway Train" and Johnny's charming cover of "Give 'em a Great Big Kiss." No new songs were presented though, which was probably the major weakness of the show. We know where Thunders has *been*; it would be nice— especially considering his inactivity over the past year or so— to see where he's going.

Doug Simmons of the Boston *Phoenix* predicted that this gig would end up a "depressing rent party." Thunders proved him wrong, but the fact remains that his career is still in limbo. He hasn't had an album out for two years, or a steady band for over a year, and his gigging recently has been sporadic, to say the least. During the show, his only comment on his present fortunes was, "Can't you tell I'm off the stuff?" If not for the tremendous amount of energy Thunders whipped up, showing that his heart's still in the performance, the show might well have had a "Moldy Oldies" quality to it— an aging rock star picking up extra bucks by capitalizing on past glories. Johnny Thunders showed that he is still capable of touring, of playing guitar, and of delivering an electrifying live performance. Now it's up to him to make something out of that ability.

—STEVEN WINNIMAN

Beta Kappa Phi Open Rush

This is the time of year when fraternities look for a few good men to fill the spots vacated by graduation. Rush allows UMass men to look at how we live - a non commital chance to decide if what fraternity life offers appeals to them. BKO offers

1.) **Lifelong Friends** - once a brother, the house is yours. You decide the way you live - house rules & direction are decided by the brotherhood. Once you graduate - you always have a home to return to at Homecoming to greet old friends.

2.) **On the Job Training** - Our officers have an annual budget of over $100,000 to run a $1 million structure - the kind of experience that looks good on your resume.

3.) **Interest Groups** - BKO has a strong IM program, charity projects raised over $500 last semester for Amherst Little League & the Jimmy Fund.

If you didn't meet us at our rush table in your Dining Common, stop by BKO 388 N. Pleasant St (253-9071) during rush and decide if fraternity life and BKO is for you.

8:00 pm Thurs. Sept. 17 Thurs Night F'ball
8:00 pm Sun. Sept. 20
8 pm Mon. Sept. 21 Mon. Nite F'ball
8:00 pm Tues. Sept. 22

Governors Program Council

staff positions available for Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available at 409 Student Union. Deadline September 17.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
WEDNESDAY September 23
4 pm 805 Campus Center

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- CPR Recertification
- Refresher Course

Then come to the first meeting of the 5 College Chapter of EMT's Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7-8 pm.
AND
The UMass Fire and First Aid Unit Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8-9 pm. In room 409 Morrill North. For more info, contact Mark or Ed at 253-9233 All officers are also requested to call.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Tonight special feature

Yankee Rhythm Band
Free Admission
Thursday, September 17th

Magic and the Reggae Stars
$2.50 cover charge
Friday, September 18th

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Coming soon - **Beaver Brown**
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Society sells land on Mercury in exchange for donations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The weather is lousy and the commute is murder, but the neighbors won't bug you and the price is right: A 56,000-acre homesite on the planet Mercury is selling for a mere $50.

All this comes courtesy of The Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

The society is offering mock quitclaim deeds for property on Mercury, plus assorted Mercurial facts and a photograph taken by the Mariner 10 satellite, in exchange for donations.

"We give all the rights we have — which is none," said the society's executive officer, Andrew Fraknoi. "We're not selling real land, it's just a humorous way to ask for donations." The donations, he said, are tax-deductible.

THINK FRATERNITY
Find Out What
Fraternities Are All About
Are you interested in joining a Fraternity? All university men are invited to attend an orientation on Fraternities and Life in the Greek System to be held on September 20, 1981, in the Student Union Ballroom.
The program will include a famous Greek speaker, a slide show featuring highlights of Greek living, and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 Fraternities at UMass.
Check it out; you have so much to gain and so little to lose.
SUNDAY 3 PM at SUB
Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
North Amherst

REVERSE HAPPY HOUR
STARTS at 10
Molsons bottles 95c
Sombreros 95c
3.7 oz. Rolling Rock $1.15
Hot & Cold h'ors d'oeuvres

SALADS SUBMARINES SYRIANS
the sub
11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. / 7 DAYS

33 E. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST / 549-5160
FREE 16 oz. Soda with purchase
of a whole sub

UPC PRODUCTIONS PRESENT Duke Ellington Committee
JIMMY CLIFF
AT OUR
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
OCT 18 8:00 PM
Tickets on sale Monday the 21st at
UMass Students - 7.50 & 8.50
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URU
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Main St. Records - N'hamp.
Platterpus Records - N'hamp
For the Record (Faces) Amherst
No food, drink, or smoke, all tickets $1. more @ door.

the rusty nail
Tonight Sept. 16
MISSION OF BURMA
w/special guests The Valentines
$3.00 18-19 year olds welcome
Thursday, Sept. 17
BOW WOW WOW
w/special guests Wall of Voodoo
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

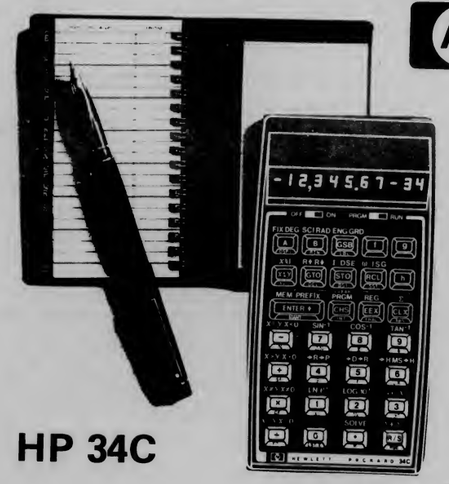
OPEN SMOKER
Interested in building a new Fraternity?
All interested univeristy men are invited to attend:
Tues. 8:30-10 PM Rm 801 CC
Wed. 7:30-10 PM Rm 801 CC
Thurs. 8:30-11:30 PM
395 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Refreshments will be served
For more info call
253-9987 or 549-5831

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
Performing Arts Division
Music, Theater, Dance Instruction
Old Chapel 545-0519
Walk-In Registration - September 9-17
Opening Concerts - September 13-15
Calendar of Fall 1981 recitals available by requesting "Music from UMass"

amc THEATRES
DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
Dudley Moore · Liza Minnelli
Arthur
Mon-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Mon-Thur at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
Nightschool
Mon-Thur at (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
JULIE ANDREWS · WILLIAM HOLDEN · BLAKE EDWARDS
S.O.B.
Mon-Thur at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
3-D! IT'S BACK! IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! And it's... COMIN' AT YA!
Special Engagement
Adults $3.25
Mon-Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
ALAN ARKIN · CAROL BURNETT
Chu Chu and the Philly Flash
Mon-Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:15
FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
Mon-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:15
THE MONSTER MOVIE
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
Mon-Thur at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

The Resolution
UNION
First Organizational Meeting Thurs. Sept. 17 room 102 Campus Center at 7 pm! All women welcome!

Industrial Technowave Concert
PAPILLON
plus
SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS
Friday, September 18 9 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
FREE TICKETS
A limited number of FREE tickets will be given away on WMUA's Drive to 1990's
Listen tonight 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.



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Our Low Price
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THE ALL NEW HP-34C.
The new HP-34C Advanced Continuous Memory Scientific Programmable offers an impressive array of programming features: up to 370 programmable keystrokes; label, line and indirect branching; 6 subroutine levels; indirect data storage; insert/delete editing; 4 flags; 12 labels; 2 user definable keys; loop control and more!
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New "Solve" key. The HP-34C can search for and find the roots of an equation with keystroke simplicity. No more trial and error. Or waiting for computer access.
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TOTAL DOCUMENTATION SUPPORT.
The HP-34C comes with an Introductory Booklet, an Owner's Handbook, and a *free* Standard Application book containing 10 useful programs. Application books also available in Math, Stat, Surveying and Student Engineering.
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.
the University Store

DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau

Under The Influence

M. Joyce

The Pure One

Tao Jones

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

WEATHER

Rain today. Continued cloudy tonight and tomorrow with chance of showers tomorrow afternoon. Lows tonight 40 to 50. Highs today and tomorrow in the 60s.

WMUA

6 a.m - 10 a.m
Black Classical Music
BMCP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mr. Ted Show
Ted Pickering
(New Wave and R & R)

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Lone Stranger
Eric Myers
(Musical Conglomeration)

5:30 - 6:00
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Marc Alberding
(new music, progressive sounds)

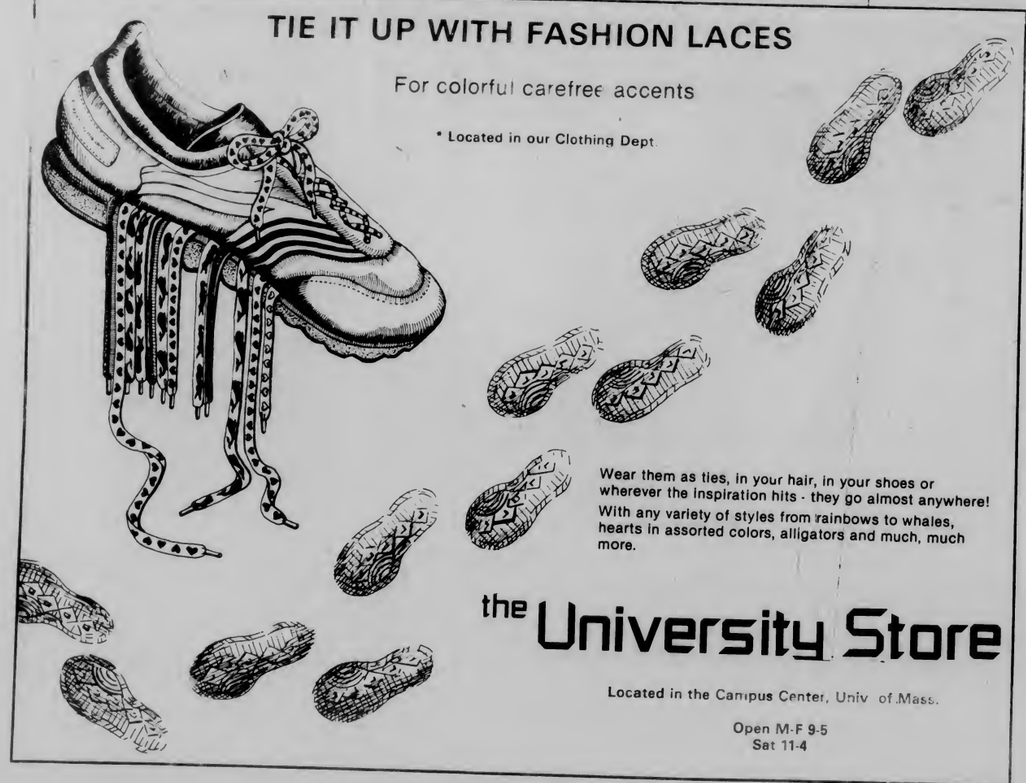
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Andrew Woolf
(New and progressive music)

There will be an open house meeting for anyone interested in getting involved at WMUA tonight in CC room 905.

TIE IT UP WITH FASHION LACES

For colorful carefree accents

* Located in our Clothing Dept.



Wear them as ties, in your hair, in your shoes or wherever the inspiration hits - they go almost anywhere!

With any variety of styles from rainbows to whales, hearts in assorted colors, alligators and much, much more.

the University Store

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

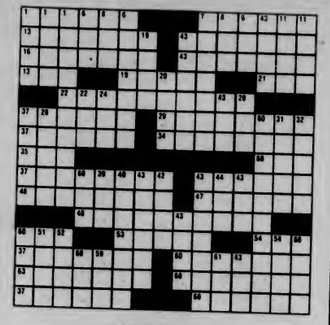
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

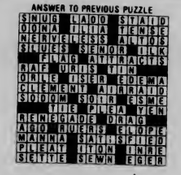
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Preliminary plan
7 Fault symptom
13 Object
15 Safe space for a ship
16 "String bean" tree
17 Warmly enjoy
18 Pt., qt., or lb., for example
19 Unemployment abater
21 Feminine suffix
22 People movers
27 Strengthen
29 Event "in the old town"
33 Dormant
34 Conduct
35 Town in Central African Republic
36 Opposite of vert.
37 Impetuous ones
43 Profuse
46 Kind of ballot
47 Displayed unrestrained revelry
48 Area of reduced precipitation caused by mountains
50 Place to live: Abbr.
53 Jewish month
54 Siamang or wou-wou
57 Tanker's mishap
60 More portly
63 Unnerves
64 Righthand men
65 Bounce back
66 Term of endearment

DOWN
1 Humane org.
2 Bone up
3 Bushmen's relatives
4 Itenerary abbr.
5 Brooks or Blanc
6 Hot type of paving material
7 Small restaurant
8 Member of a pack
9 Judge of Israel
10 Word with check
11 Burden of proof
12 Mems. of Cong.
14 Type of pipe or spin
15 Get hot under the collar
20 Boer assembly
23 "I'll —— You In My Dreams"
24 Pantry item
25 Way to go: Abbr.
26 R.R. stop
27 Greeting that means "love"
28 VIP in India
30 Having trouble
31 Marianne or Thomas
32 Dropped a fly
38 Part of H.R.H.
39 Alfonso's queen
40 Really excited
41 Contradicts
42 Meeting of Cong.
43 Conceded
44 Relieve
45 Old card game
49 Cook's specialty
50 Winged
51 Le Moko of "Algiers"
52 Campers' curfew
55 Prefix meaning "all around"
56 Language in the "Book of Kells"
58 Chang —— -shek
59 Totality
61 Bravo!
62 —— tree



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WORK FOR FREE!!!!!

The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people interested in gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management and production. Students interested in working in:

NEWS WOMEN'S
BLACK AFFAIRS SPORTS
PHOTO ARTS

can attend any one of the following meetings:

THURS., SEPT. 17, 7:30 p.m., rm. 903 Campus Center

Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 30, 7:30 p.m.
Room 803 Campus Center

These are volunteer positions. People interested in volunteer work for the ADVERTISING department should attend the SEPT. 17 meeting.

If you are interested in working for the *Collegian* but cannot attend one of these meetings, please contact Rich Nagle at the *Collegian* Office, 1st floor Campus Center, or call 545-3500.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Fiat Strada excellent condition 35 mpg 665-4795 evenings

67 Galaxy Fall insp. runs good body eng. tires good 256-6214

1969 Buick Skylark Runs well. $350. 253-5276

1969 VW Fastback runs well, new paint, no rust, $1195, Gary 527-5246

1974 Ford Maverick good condition $1200 or best offer call Maureen 546-5271

1972 Saab 95 Wagon good cond. very little rust $600 or BO 586-1828

BASS PLAYER

Looking for already formed or forming band into ACDC Stones Sabbath Priest call John 549-4898

ENTERTAINMENT

Level 21 is back and rocking. Do you need good live music at your next party? Call Adam 546-9226 or Ed 546-6047 info.

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

Efficiency Apt furnished all utilities included 256-6426 $250 mo

FOR SALE

Queen size bed boxspring 1 year old $60.00 665-7083

Refrigerator 5 cubic feet $110.00 excellent condition 253-7967

2 vol. Scotts stamp album unused costs $90 new now $40 call Tom 546-6178

Dorm refrig. with freezer compartment excellent cond. Call 323-6438 after 5

Twin bed in great condition. $30.00. Call Anne at 549-6459

Couch excellent condition $35.00 or Best offer 549-3587

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition also with case call Mike 549-4877

Fender Mustang Guitar very good condition $190 549-5476

Dorm size refridge good condition $60 call 665-3833

Rolling Stones tickets for Sept 25th Philly call Will 256-6634

Dorm size Carpet excellent condition BO call 549-2694

Epiphone Classical Guitar good cond. excellent tone $90 Nat 549-5911

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

FOUND

Found tan & black & white puppy feamale part shepard - outside of Hampshire House - days - 545-2224

Lost your sweater? Call & identify 253-9269

HELP

Need room desperately I'm a neat responsible easy-going non-smoking female Please call 546-4969 leave message

HELP WANTED

Governors Program Council has staff positions available: Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity employer.

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

The Southwest Assembly is now accepting applications for the position of Office Manager. Applicants should be Southwest students possising some knowledge of audio-visual equipment, excellent proofreading, editing, research and management skills are also required. Past involvement in Student Government organizations and knowledge of UMass hierarchy helpful. Applications are now available in the Assembly Office Hampden Commons

Work-study positions available Hampden Craft Shop, Southwest Hours Mon-Thur 6-10

Earthfoods is hiring applications & info will be avble at the Commonwealth Room & the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union starting Monday 9/14

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Earthfoods is hiring We are a student run restaurant collective serving vegetarian lunches at UMass If you are willing to invest 10 hrs. wk and commit yourself for 1 yr. minimum please apply. Work study and foreign students are encouraged to apply.

Child care needed by two working mothers Mon Wed Fri 1-6 two toddlers and one infant approx $14 per day non-smoker req. Th experience required mornings 256-5475 or evenings 549-6398

Looking for extra cash? Work your own hours picking squash starting Sept 17 & 18 within walking distance from UMass call 549-0016 between 6 & 9 PM

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Fall class forming 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics, by Ph.D. call 584-5763 after 6:00

Weight Training Program for women for more info PO Box 318 Amherst

LOST

Beige three piece suit May 28 1981 5th floor Washington Bob 546-8994

Lost without a wallet somewhere between Southwest and Townhouse. If located please call Mike 546-5030

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki G.S. 550L perfect cond. 1500$ or BO 665-2882

1978 Yamaha XS-750-E Kerker exhaust, Coninental tires 18,000 miles $1800.00 256-0363

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

HAMPDEN THEATER CREW get in touch with Wade as soon as possible 546-9675

Are you thinking about joining a fraternity? Find out what fraternities are all about at an orientation on Sunday, September 20, 1981 at 3 PM in the Student Union Ballroom. The presentation will include a slideshow, a speaker and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 UMass fraternities. Check it out. You have so much to gain and so little to lose!

Motarboard Honor Society mtg on Thurs 9 17 at 5:30 in TOC see you then

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith 2[illegible] North Pleasant St Amherst Monday Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0711

Advance Sing Lang people from last year interested in practice group call Nora 549-5029

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy fee based or ability to pay Non student clientele also accepted Psychological Services Center 545-0043

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to UVM Friday 9 16 call Joan 549-6967 keep trying

ROOMS FOR RENT

Spaces available in fraternity located ½ mile from campus 14 Elm Street $480 per semester Stop by or call 549-3568

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted senior woman looking for housing help! Leave message at 546-7098

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt in Southwood call 256-6160 Susan

To share room in boarding house one half block from campus kitchen and laundry facilities avail $600 per semester 546-6016

Female, easygoing, neat to share apt. in Brittany Manor. Non-smoker preferred. Call 253-5713

SERVICES

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE VERY REASONABLE NO JOB TOO SMALL 549-1272

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Z-Trucking light hauling, furniture moving, trash removal, reasonable rates free estimates. Just call and I'll haul Steve Zavoritis 256-6815

T U T O R I N G in English, Writing, and Study Skills. 9 years teaching experience. 546-9981

SORORITY RUSH

Discover the UMass Sorority System -It could be the best move you've ever made. Panhellenic Formal Rush Sept 21 -Oct. 1

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs.* Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95 Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

THINKING FRATERNITY?

All are welcome to attend a no-obligation orientation on fraternities and life in the Greek system to be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. If you are at all interested, check it out. You have so much to gain and so little to lose

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester various times days. Come to Child Care Office 21 Berkshire House between 9 and 2 Monday-Friday

Ride to North Shore area wanted on regular basis call Joe 253-9029

Pretenders at Boston. I need (or I [illegible]) Will pay high price Bob 586-8311

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

Armstrong Brothers Band needs any secure, lighted room for storage and practice. Call Jim at 253-5943

BRUCE LEE'S BEST!

"RETURN THE DRAGON"

WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 16

CCA 7, 9, 11

$1.00

Wednesday

Jim Plunkett

PUB MUG NIGHT

25¢ Beers-Pub Mugs

•Oldies•Trivia Contests

9 til 1

THE PUB

15 East Pleasant St.

AMHERST

Become a part of the five college Arts scene.

The following positions are now available at the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian:**

ASSOCIATE ARTS EDITOR: Layout skills are a plus. Paid position.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: Dance, Film, Galleries, Theatre, Music and Book editors are needed. Unpaid but rewarding positions.

See Ron Miller at the Arts desk for details and applications.

How would you like to win $100.00 worth of merchandise?

Enter the Science Fiction/Phantasy poster contest. *Details available in the store.

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center

University Store

This coupon good for

40c OFF

regular size shake

at

BASKIN ROBBINS

28 Main St. Amherst

offer good until 9/23/81

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha is composed of men who pride themselves on their achievements performed at UMass. PIKES EXCEL in many activities such as Greek Area Government, Student Credit Union, Varsity Athletics, Student Government, and The Collegian, as well as capturing the Greek Area Intramural Crown. These activities are basically the backbone of the college system and to the ones who participate there are rewards and a great deal of pride and satisfaction. **TTKA** is a SOCIAL GREEK FRATERNITY, a place to learn and also a place to meet people from different areas. These people will turn out to be your closest collge buddies—not only friends for the four years of college, but friends for years to come.

Being a part of **Pi Kappa Alpha** doesn't just mean going to college to learn, but to enjoy, also.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Come and Meet the Brothers

418 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts

Rush Parties
Thursday Sept. 17 9:00 PM
Monday Sept. 21 9:00 PM
Tuesday Sept. 22 9:00 PM
Thursday Sept. 24 9:00 PM

For More Information
545-2150

SENATORS

Mandatory
Senate Meeting
Tonight

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1981
at 7 PM in Rm 163 Campus Center
GENERAL PUBLIC WELCOME

Student Senate 420 Student Union
545-0341

Photo by Nancy Nutile

Eric Bloom of Blue Oyster Cult at the Springfield Civic Center, September 13.

★ Sound Advice

Continued from page 6

Ultravox. But, as the album progressed,any hope for a similarity disappeared. Landscape employs the standard electronic perco-beat combined with the standard disco drone. Gary Numan meets the BeeGees. None of the creative intensity inherent in the early Euro-disco bands is apparent.

Hell-holes is a recording of a bunch of semi-intelligent technicians playing with their toys. With songs like "Einstein a Go-go" and "Norman Bates," Landscape shows us they are having fun. There's even a prank phone call to the White House at the beginning of a track. However, the music never gets beyond a superficial level. They'll be playing this stuff in discos in 1983.

— DANAR GENTES

Blue Oyster Cult

Fire of Unknown Origin (Columbia)

"Tonite! 8:00! The hockey rink! Get ready for death! The most ahk-sallent show of your life! Aerosmith! AC/DC! Van Halen! Styx! Kansas! And, of course, Bloooo Oyster-rrr Cuuuuullllll!!!!"

Radio commercials like that one come to mind whenever Blue Oyster Cult is mentioned. But Buck Dharma and the boys realize that the heavy metal scene isn't all it once was.

Their new album, *Fire of Unknown Origin*, is an unexpected breath of fresh air. The Cult successfully incorporated a lot of new ideas into record without sacrificing their claim to the heavy metal one. This new record should appeal to both the general public and those disenchanted with the load of bollocks being marketed as *new wave*.

"Joan Crawford" and "Burning for You" are two hits which easily bridge the gap between heavy metal and new wave. Both are danceable, hummable, and likeable. Both are well structured songs that don't rely on cheap guitar tricks (like Van Halen does, for example). And the telephone in "Joan Crawford" sounds so real that I still run to answer it.

The BOC members have endured the heavy metal days, the lasar concert days, the days when all five played guitar at one on stage (Do they still do that?), and are now ready to give the 1981 crowds what *they* want. BOC now relies more on vocal and songwriting talent than crush-kill-destroy guitar. They are using their instruments more wisely.

If you are one of the many BOC fans who are dissatisfied with their recent works, give them one more chance. *Fire of Unknown Origin* shows a band that's back with a vengance.

— JOHN BROBST

Read the Collegian

rcp PRESENTS

An Exclusive Solo Appearance

JORMA KAUKONEN

Fomerly with Hot Tuna & Jefferson Airplane

OCTOBER 29, 1981

7:30 PM

Student Union Ballroom

UMass Students $6.50 General Public $7.50

ON SALE SEPT. 18th

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, Main St. Records, Northampton

Tickets $1.00 more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

THINK FRATERNITY

Find Out What Fraternities Are All About

Are you interested in joining a Fraternity? All university men are invited to attend an orientation on Fraternities and Life in the Greek System to be held on September 20, 1981, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will include a famous Greek speaker, a slide show featuring highlights of Greek living, and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 Fraternities at UMass.

Check it out; you have so much to gain and so little to lose.

SUNDAY 3 PM at SUB

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council

WE ARE PIKE

We are. . .

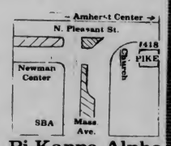
- the fraternity that does not haze
- the house that raised $36,000 for Multiple Sclerosis
- #1 in Greek Area athletics - 1980

Pike - we could be for you

Rush Parties -

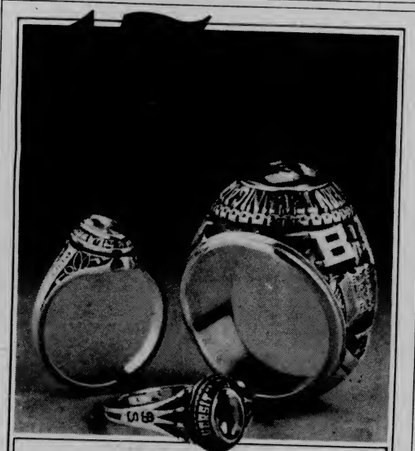
Thursday, Sept. 17 - 9:00 PM
Monday, Sept. 21 - 9:00 PM
Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 9:00 PM
Thursday, Sept. 24 - 9:00 PM

Free Refreshments



Pi Kappa Alpha

For more info: 545-2150/545-0047



See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE Sept. 16, 17, & 18 TIME 10:00 to 4:00

PLACE University Store $10. - deposit

Jostens

Men, women booters look good for '81

Looking at the evidence, if this year's University of Massachusetts men's and women's soccer teams perform up to their potentials, their respective seasons should prove rewarding, as each boasts of top-notch components for championship teams.

The men's team, which has yet to lose after three tries, including a first-place tie in the Sumner Joyce Invitational Tournament in Keene, N.H., last weekend and a 1-1 deadlock with a select group of players from London in an exhibition game played yesterday at Boyden, is looking forward to rebounding from a disappointing (4-11) season last year.

According to head coach Russ Kidd, this year's team relies on balance and depth as well as a good mixture of veterans and newcomers.

"We've got people who can do the job at every position and we can substitute freely," Kidd said.

Although this year's squad is young, with six players up from the junior varsity squad, they will get some good guidance from co-captains Tony M. Dias, who led the team in scoring last year, and fullback Chris New.

Veteran goalie Brett Olsher and sweeperback David Harington will lead the defense, while rookie Nick Marciano and Massachusetts Bay Community College transfer Mike Gibbons will join sophomores Mike Runeare, freshman Mike Rudd and senior Vince Foti in directing the Minuteman attack.

It was Rudd who scored the lone UMass tally, with the assist coming from Kevin Flynn in yesterday's scrimmage match. The Londoners tied it up in the second half.

"It would've been 3-1 or 4-1, but I didn't want to risk injuring players so early in the season," said Kidd. "We are going to be playing Bridgeport (College) and Southern Connecticut (State College) this weekend, so I played my first group in the first half, then let my second group play in the second half."

Collegian file photo

All-American Massachusetts kicker Maddie Mangini (front, in white) keeps the ball away from an opponent while teammate Kathy Hourihan (left) looks on.

As it turned out, we had a decent crowd, despite the rain, and it was a good show," Kidd said.

The women's season looks just as promising and head coach Kalekeni Banda and his squad are looking to top last season's 11-2 regular season record.

With nine of last year's eleven starters returning, Banda said a championship season is a realistic possibility provided the Minutewomen play up to their potential.

According to Banda, this year's team is faster and has a stronger bench than last year, which relied mainly on a defense-oriented attack. This year, the team will stress speed and more movement up front.

The Minutewomen have played one scrimmage so far, a game last weekend against Berkshire Community College.

"The game was just to see what we're doing with the ball," said Banda, "to see if we can maintain position of the ball."

We scored ten goals, eight of which I would say were 'good' — not the garbage ball or a slip by the goalie," Banda said. "We still need a lot of ballwork, and our goal is still the same — to play one game at a time, not to look at the next game."

In addition to All-American Maddie Mangini and All-Eastern Nina Holstrom, the Minutewomen also possess a talented midfield led by Stacy Filones, Deanna Denault and Mary Crowley. Juniors Debbie Pickett and Deborah Fine are also back to help out the UMass midfield.

The kickers' attack includes senior Margie Anderson, juniors Natalie Prosser and Sandy Fletcher as well as sophomores Polly Kaplan and Jane Lojek.

Roxann Donatini will be the netminder for the Minutewomen.

Amherst College will be here for a scrimmage against the Minutewomen today on the lower NOPE fields at 4 p.m. Massachusetts opens its season with two games this weekend, also at home — Plymouth State College on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., and George Washington University at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Minutemen travel to the University of Bridgeport for a game under the lights Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

(Collegian staff members Maureen Sullivan and Mary Szetela contributed to this report.)

Sports

Zoo Disc opens Saturday

Veterans, new recruits abound

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts men's Ultimate team, will begin its season this weekend at a multi-team tournament in Boston.

Zoo Disc, officially formed in the spring of 1979, has been a strong contender for the Ultimate championship of the Northeast since 1980, but has never been able to fully realize its potential in the playoffs.

Long time Zoo Disc figure Peter Holschuh feels that this season will be different.

"We seem to have generated more enthusiasm this season than in any previous one," Holschuh said. "Our mental discipline is improving, and combined with our returning talent, we should improve our regional ranking."

Zoo Disc is currently ranked seventh out of the Northeast's 70 teams, but could greatly improve its position if their newly acquired talent and their returning players blend well together.

Last season's core squad, Holschuh, Tom Baylock, Tim Riviere, Ken Boardman, John Dubinsky, Larry Pritika, John Knusely and Barney, will be joined by former captain Joel Zuckerman, who comes off an "internship" with the nationally ranked New York Heifers, and former captain Larry Denaro, who spent much of the spring and summer playing with various California teams.

In addition, veterans Eric Kehoe and Jake Foley are coming back after absentee semesters. Also, Zoo Disc has landed one of the most highly regarded high school ultimate players in the country, 6'2" Jeremy Seeger, former captain of the Bronx (N.Y.) Science High School team.

This season's tri-captains, Baylock, Riviere and Zuckerman have instituted a zone defense to compliment the tenacious man-to-man "D," and optimism for the future continues to run high.

Regimented practice sessions with drills, sprints and in-depth strategy sessions prepare the Zoo Disc team for the eight-week grind which begins this weekend.

Travel plans include weekends in New York, Ithica, New Jersey and Williamstown, Ma, site of the famous Purple Valley Classic.

In addition, the Ultimate team will be hosting three major events; two consecutive playoff weekends, the Western New England sectionals, Northeast regionals, and on Oct. 11-12, Zoo Disc's second annual Ultimate Affair.

The Ultimate Affair is the largest tournament ever held in the history of the sport and this year's field includes a mammoth 44 team entries.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Minutemen forward, freshman Mike Rudd (14) shown here dribbling in yesterday's exhibition match at lower Boyden field against an all-select team from London, England. Rudd scored the only Massachusetts goal in the 1-1 tie with the Londoners. The Minutemen travel to Bridgeport, Connecticut tomorrow night for a regular season game against Bridgeport State College under the lights starting at 7 p.m.

Sports notices

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be making a demonstration jump into the mall between SBA and Whitmore Administration building at noon today. Raindate is Thursday, Sept. 17.

All candidates for the women's Ultimate team, ZULU, should meet afternoons at 3:30 at the lower Southwest fields or call 253-7310 for information.

Entry deadline for intramural touch football has been extended to noon, Friday, Sept. 18. Good time slots are still open for men's, women's and co-rec teams. Entry forms are available in the Intramural Office, Boyden rm. 215.

Intramural officials are needed. These are paid positions and anyone interested or with officiating experience should attend a meeting on Sept. 17 or Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Boyden rm. 249.

Intramural tennis entries are due today. Drop off entry forms in the Intramural Office, Boyden rm. 215.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Assistant Sports Editor. There are two jobs available and both are paid positions. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply and should check at the sports desk in the *Collegian* newsroom for applications and details.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 8 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, September 17, 1981

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

Going Up!!
See Additional Photos on Page 3

Loan requirements to become tougher

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Students planning to apply for the Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP) loans are advised to send in their applications by Sept. 30 as the application format and requirements for loans will change as of Oct. 1, said Arthur Jackson, associate director of the Financial Aid Office.

Students whose combined parental and student income is over $30,000 will have to prove their financial need before having their loans awarded, Jackson said. Under the present requirements, financial need does not have to be proven for a HELP loan to be approved.

Students in the over $30,000 catagory will be required to take a need analysis test before the loan can be awarded, Jackson said.

Those students whose parental and student incomes are under $30,000 will be awarded the loans as usual although they will also have to fill out the new forms after Oct. 1. These forms will be available at the University and local banks.

Other changes under the new system, which is part of President Ronald Reagan's tax-cutting plan include:

—The maximum undergraduate loan available for both dependent and independent students will be $2,500 as opposed to the present plan where the maximum allowable loan for independent students was $3,000 and $2,500 for dependent students. The new maximum allowable loan for all graduate students is $5,000, Jackson said.

—The interest rate of the Parents Loan Program will rise from the current 9 percent to 14 percent.

—The National Direct Student Loan interest rate will increase from 4 percent to 5 percent.

These are cost cutting measures to promote savings in the HELP loan program, Jackson said. The number of loans awarded have increased 300 percent in the past 3 years, he added.

Instituting these new measures will enable the parents to give their fair share toward the students education before the government does, Jackson said.

Jackson stressed that even if the combined adjusted gross income is over $30,000, loans may still be awarded, but the need analysis test must be taken.

He also warned students to be careful of the amount of loan money they take out.

"Beware of indebtedness; the government and universities are cracking down on defaulted loans by taking students to court and garnishing paychecks," Jackson said.

"Don't take out a loan if you don't intend to pay it back," he said.

Meeting to address problems in South Africa

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Staff

A teach-in on United States policies toward South Africa and the South African Rugby Team's current tour of this country will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

"The reason for the meeting is to basically provide education of the system and the U.S. policy to South Africa," said Marea J. Wexler, acting director of the anti-racism program for the UMass Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. "We are hoping that people will make an informed decision on the basis of the information and decide what they think is right," she said.

Wexler said she is hoping that people will join in the demonstration planned for Tuesday in Albany, New York, to protest the presence of the South African Rugby Team, which is on tour in the U.S. The program will include speakers, such as Dennis Brutus, a professor of English at Amherst College who was exiled from South Africa, and Mike Thelwell of the UMass Afro-American department and author of "The Harder They Come".

"South Africa is trying to gain credibility for their racist system by using the tour," said Wexler. "There is only one black player on the team and he is of mixed race from the category of colored."

South Africa has specific racial categories she said.

"It is important to attend, to hear what is going on," she said. "This is so you can make an informed decision."

"We are planning a trip to Albany to participate in a rally that is a national campaign," Wexler said. "There is a large turn out expected."

"This teaching is one of a number of activities dealing with information and support work in Africa," she added. Other conferences planned for the fall are the Anti-Apartheid Strategy Conference on October 3rd, and the Conference in Solidarity with the Liberation Struggles of the Southern Africa scheduled for October 9th thru 11th, which is part of the United Nations special committee on South Africa.

More information on these events is available from the SCERA office in the Student Union Building.

Student Senate votes to support class boycott

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to support the state-wide boycott of classes in state colleges and universities on Monday. The purpose of the boycott is to defend higher education in Massachusetts.

"Higher education is being gutted and devastated in Massachusetts," Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said. "UMass-Amherst got a 5 percent cut in budget as opposed to 16 percent elsewhere, but if we sit back and let it happen, it will affect our younger brothers and sisters."

"I'm hoping people will go to Boston to attend the rally and lobby. If they can't go, they can call Boston and tell their legislators how they feel. Anyone who wants to can use the phones in the senate and presidents' offices," Kocot said.

Kocot acknowledged it might be difficult for UMass students to participate in the boycott since Tuesday is the last day students may add or drop classes.

Kocot asked the senators to advise their constituants that the senate will be allowed to increase student fees for the next fiscal year which begins next July. The Student Activities Tax Fee (SATF), which funds the SGA, was hiked $72 to $84 a year in 1979.

It was proposed that senators consider voting to have a referendum on the next election ballot.

"Believe it or not, last time this came up the students voted for an increase almost overwhelmingly."

The senate voted to table a motion endorsed by Speaker Edward Lee to request that Chancellor Henry Koffler fund the entire Anti-racism Lecture Workshop Series. Koffler has promised $2,500 to the new program, which is designed to bring various speakers to UMass, Lee said.

Lee said the SGA already makes extensive contributions to anti-racism programs through SCERA, and by funding third world organizations through student fees and should not have to pay for the series. Lee estimated the total cost of the series to

Continued on page 8

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

STROLLING—Jose Chavez, a freshman business major and Liz Turner, a sophomore english/education major, stroll by Herter Hall.

World and national news

Protesters blockade power plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Arrests rose to 663 at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant yesterday, as baton-wielding patrolmen broke up a blockade at the gate after more than 1,000 protesters again besieged the site and turned back busloads of workers.

But despite two days of confrontation, the largely symbolic protest had little effect on the $2.3 billion Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plant, which has not begun operations pending a Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting Monday.

The protesters—who are being arrested either for trespass or failure to disperse—claim that nuclear power in general is unsafe and that the plant in particular is dangerous because it is near an offshore earthquake fault.

About 1 p.m., blue-helmeted California Highway Patrol officers cleared out a group of demonstrators at the gate, about seven miles from the reactor itself. Those inside the fence were arrested, and those outside, including reporters, were pushed aside so buses carrying workers could enter.

That incident followed a sea chase with the Coast Guard and a tense six-hour morning confrontation at the gate during which a "human chain" of demonstrators blocked the road into the plant—and a lone woman sat down under the front of the lead bus and was nearly run over. She was not hurt.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting said his priority for the remainder of the confrontation would be to keep the front gate to the plant clear, while protesters who, sneak over the perimeter fence of the 735-acres plant property are arrested as they trek across the back country. Cole said the nearest any protester got to the plant was a quarter mile.

After about 65 people—includng a newspaper photographer—were rounded up in a midday sweep, a line of police officers was stationed across the front of the gate. "There are only about 35 people left out there, aside from newsmen," said sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole.

Meanwhile, the district attorney's office filed hundreds of complaints in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court yesterday and prepared to arraign at least 200 protesters Thursday in the Veteran's Auditorium, which has served in the past for such mass proceedings.

Of the 563 arrested Tuesday, the first day of the assult, only six adults had been released by yesterday afternoon on their own recognizance under a court order requiring them to promise they would not go back to the plant site, said Cole. He said three juveniles had been released and all the other adults either refused to pay bail or accept release on recognizance, or hadn't been processed yet.

Time bombs defused at U.S. Air Base

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused yesterday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

Each of the devices weighed 13 pounds. Police said the type of explosive had not been determined, and declined to say when the bombs were set to go off.

Police disarmed the bombs without injury, but area rail and highway traffic was blocked for about half an hour.

The railroad carries supplies to the base, which is especially busy because of the annual autumn NATO maneuvers.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt newspaper received a letter signed by the Red Army Faction claiming its members attacked Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the Army commander in Europe. He and his wife Rowene were slightly injured by glass slivers Tuesday when a Soviet-made grenade hit the general's car as he was being driven to work in Heidelberg.

The letter was postmarked in Aschaffenburg, base of a U.S. infantry brigade, and sent to the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

It declared an urban guerrilla war on "the centers, the bases and the strategy of the American military machine."

The letter said the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, sought to disable "the global imperialist apparatus," in order to pave the way for "a new breakthrough" by revolutionaries in the Third World.

The government denounced the attack and vowed to protect Americans.

Kroesen appeared at a news conference with Lothar Spaeth, premier of the state of BadenWuerttemberg where the U.S. Army headquarters is located.

On Aug. 31, the terrorists planted bombs at the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein, injuring 18 Americans and two Germans. Several cars belonging to U.S. personnel were set afire in Wiesbaden the next day.

Last Sunday, shortly before the arrival of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., firebombs were thrown at the home of the U.S. consul in Frankfurt. Damage was slight and no one was injured. Some 30,000 protesters marched in West Berlin during Haig's visit, and after the march, about 1,000 youths smashed shop windows, set fires and battled with police within half a mile of where Haig was being honored by local dignitaries.

The Red Army Faction was one of several anarchist and leftist groups born in the student unrest of the 1960s.

AP Laserphoto

NO STONES ROLLING TO BOSTON—No agreement has been reached for a possible Rolling Stones concert slated for Boston this weekend. Here, Mick Jagger performs during the group's unadvertised appearance Monday night at Sir Morgan's Cove in Worcester.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Rolling Stones reject invitation to perform open-air concert

BOSTON — Hours after rejecting a request to let the Rolling Stones perform two weekend concerts at a downtown theater, Mayor Kevin H. White invited the British rock stars yesterday to give a free open-air concert this Sunday afternoon.

The idea was quickly rejected by officials close to the group, although city officials said they had not been officially informed that the proposed concert was off.

"There will be no Rolling Stones concert in the foreseeable future," in Boston, the Stones' national publicist, Paul Wasserman, said from Los Angeles when asked about the mayor's offer.

Ruling party gives stern warning to Polish Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland — The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned yesterday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland.

The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland."

The congress called for free elections, a national referendum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc.

The message of support brought a furious response from the Soviet Union and other East bloc news media, which have repeatedly criticized the Polish government and the country's year-long series of labor and social reforms.

Doctor convicted of rape faces additional complaints

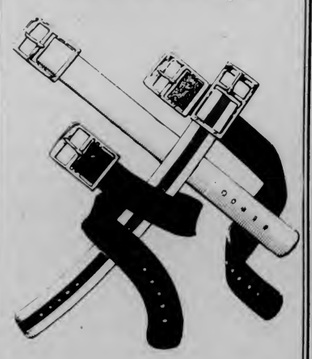
WALTHAM, A Pakistani doctor convicted with two other doctors in June of raping a Cambridge nurse reportedly was named yesterday in complaints accusing him of rape and intent to rape in cases involving two women patients at Waltham Hospital.

State police are seeking the arrest of Dr. Arif Hussain, 30, according to reports in The Boston Globe and on televison station WBZ.

The complaints were filed in Waltham District Court by the State Police on behalf of Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney.

Thomas R. Paxman, an attorney for Waltham Hospital, told reporters authorities at the institution have been "reviewing the performance" of Hussain since he and two other doctors were accused of raping the nurse a year ago.

nylon ribbon watch straps



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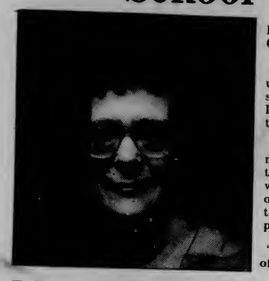
School of Nursing names new director



By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

After providing four years of active but unofficial leadership to the Division of Nursing in the School of Health and Sciences, Dr. Ruth Smith has gained the status of that school's director.

Smith said she will first direct the department's priorities to the 1982 reopening of the graduate level of the School of Nursing, which was forced to close in 1976 due to an overenrollment crisis and the likelihood of the school's transfer to the Worcester campus.

"This has been a major goal of the division of Nursing since 1976 when it was forced to close," Smith said.

The move to reestablish a graduate level of training for nurses is a response to community needs as well as a recognition of the increasing sophistication of the nursing field in general, she said.

By voicing the importance of prepared and qualified staff, Smith said hospitals, home health agencies and nursing homes have been instrumental in convincing the administration of the benefits and bringing the proposal closer to reality.

Smith's awareness of the technological advancements presently occuring within nursing and her sympathies towards emerging and expanding roles are also helping to define her broader function as director. Smith said she will try to provide a comprehensive campus that is necessary to assure the full development of the students.

The department itself is taking on a new character that reflects changing trends in nursing. Smith said the student body is becoming more diversified as a result of growing male involvement, which Smith encourages, and people seeking changes in their careers.

"We have a group of very different kinds of students and this makes the program more exciting," Smith said.

Smith's term will be marked by her overall optimistic attitude; "This is a time to look forward—not back—to exciting opportunities of nursing programs," she said.

Newslines...

Boston hospital to benefit from ROTC rappel-a-thon

Members of the University of Massachusetts ROTC who had planned to bounce off the side of Herter Hall yesterday have rescheduled the event for tomorrow due to rain.

Called a rappell-a-thon, the event is intended to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Boston according to Capt. Bruce Bachus.

Fifteen cadets will rappell down the 80-foot west wall of the building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cadets will receive money from pledges for every rappell.

'Bookkeeping error' results in UMass student arrest

Tuesday's arrest of University of Massachusetts student Gregory McCabe, 20, of Medfield, MA by University police was a result of a "bookkeeping error" in the Newton District Court.

McCabe was arrested at 8:07 Tuesday morning in his dormitory room on the 7th floor of John F. Kennedy tower. Police were serving two default warrants from the Newton District Court issued in early August.

McCabe is being charged with three counts of assault and battery on a police officer and one count of driving under the influence of alcohol.

McCabe's probation officer, Jim Ferraro of Newton District Court, said yesterday that the default warrants were issued in relation to court fees for restitution and court costs from McCabe. Ferraro said, however, that McCabe had paid the costs required of him to date and "it appeared" that the warrants were issued as a result of a bookkeeping error.

Ferraro said that every effort was made to return McCabe to UMass and said he wished the matter "cleared up."

Ferraro also said charges against McCabe were still pending in court. He would not release any details on the charges.

Beginning of safety seminar marked by balloon lift off

The lift off of four to eight hot air balloons from the south side of Alumni Stadium at 7 a.m. Saturday will mark the beginning of a balloon safety seminar at the University of Massachusetts.

Private pilots and safety specialists will be featured at the free four-hour seminar which begins at 1 p.m. in Dickinson Hall. All are invited.

Further information can be obtained by calling Tom Carhart at 549-2660.

Women's group to offer support on issues of sexual preference

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Correspondent

There is a group being formed for women wishing to gain clarity on issues of sexual preference. The group will meet on Tuesdays for ten weeks, beginning September 29 at 4 p.m. in Amherst.

The group will help women accept themselves, their choices, and help others in transition make a choice that feels natural and right.

The format will be active sharing and discussion. The group will be run by Estelle Gorfine, a Feminist therapist who has a masters in counseling and psychology.

Fees will be on a sliding scale. For more information, call Estelle Gorfine at 253-2822.

Terri Mulryon (wearing hat), a 1970 UMass graduate and owner of the Amherst Hot Air Balloon Co., supervises the balloon filling. At left (wearing helmet), he injects last minute helium.

The Student Center for Educational Research & Advocacy (SCERA)
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Job descriptions and applications may be picked up at SCERA, Room 420 Student Union Building or call 545-0341 for further information. Deadline September 22.

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Black Affairs

Welcome to a new semester

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts freshmen and returning students. We are the new staff of Black Affairs. Our purpose is to act as your news medium, not only to write articles of interest, but to inform and enlighten your awareness to whats going on around campus as well as nation wide.

BLACK ORGANIZATIONS

There are several Black organizations located on campus that are in desperate need of your support. Afrik-Am, Nummo News and B.M.C.P. just to name a few. Students can gain valuable knowledge and experience by working with these organizations as well as the organizations benefiting from your support. There will be an organizational meeting held on September 19, 4-8 p.m. at the Malcolm X center in Southwest. The entire Third World community is urged to attend.

We are here for the services of the Black community. If anyone has any input or interest in Black Affairs, please feel free to call Phil Jennings or Jennifer Hardy at the Nummo News office 103 New Africa House or The Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

by PHILLIP JENNINGS EDITOR
JENNIFER HARDY ASSIST. EDITOR

Rev. Chester Freeman

Voices resume activities

The Voices of New Africa Choir, which has been inactive for the past year because of the graduation of David Jackson, its director, will again be active beginning in the Fall semester of 1981. The new director will be Rev. Chester Freeman, who has joined the University as Chaplain to the Black and Third World communities.

Rev. Freeman has had much experience singing and directing in local churches in North Carolina. His background in music comes from North Carolina Technical and State University in Greensboro, N.C. During this time Rev. Freeman participated in a variety of styles of singing. For one year he performed as a folk singer in Tokyo, Japan. There he played the guitaro, autoharp, kalimba, zulu drum, clarinet, and saxophone.

Rev. Freeman will continue the tradition of the choir in performing a wide variety of styles in Black choral music. Also a theater director, (recently he directed James Baldwin's "Amen Corner" at the University of Nebraska) Rev. Freeman expects to collaborate with Archie Shepp, on stage productions for the choir and other 5-College faculty.

Students may join the choir by enrolling in Afro-Am 219 (Voices of New Africa Choir). Meetings will be on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:30. Auditions required. For further information call 545-2751.

Music in the valley

Variations and the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society start this year's concert series with Sweet Honey In The Rock, a group of five Black women who sing traditional and contemporary Black music. They will be appearing Sunday, September 20 at 2:00 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton. Tickets for the Sweet Honey In The Rock concert are available at: Downtown Sounds, Womonfyre Books, Northampton; For the Record (FACES), Food for Thought Books, Amherst; Main Music, Springfield; Sonya Wetstone Books and Cheese, Hartford; World Eye Bookshop, Greenfield; Maple Leaf Music, Brattleboro; and The Women's Bookstore, Worcester; or by mail to: Variations, Tix, Box 833, Northampton, MA 01061.

Sweet Honey In The Rock seeks to express the richness and strength of Black women. They combine a variety of musical forms including blues, rhythm and blues, jazz and gospel, but some of their most powerful material is rooted in the folk music of the Black church and community.

Family Meeting

A meeting of the Afro-American community will take place on Thursday, September 24 in the basement of New Africa House at 7:00 P.M. This community gathering is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Students, staff, and faculty are cordially invited.

The office of AHORA has ten (10) bus tickets for the Solidarity Day March in Wash. Please call 5-2479.

Malcolm X Center

Is sponsoring a fun and games night for the class of 1985 (FRESHMEN)
Place: Malcolm X Center (Berkshire D.C.)
When: September 24, 1981
Time: 8:00 until
Backgammon! Simon! Cards! Ono! Pool!
Refreshments will be served

AFL-CIO SOLIDARITY DAY SEPTEMBER 19 1981

The AFL-CIO has called for a Solidarity Day Demonstration and Rally in Washington D.C. on September 19 to protest the Reagan Administration's assault on people. Many diverse groups have endorsed this demonstration, including; the United States Student Association, the NAACP, the National Organization of Women, the National Council of Churches, and hundreds more.

A local Solidarity Day Coalition has formed at UMass to bring students and their concerns to Washington on September 19th. Join the hundreds of thousands of people from all over the country who will be in Washington to voice their outrage at the policies of the Reagan Administration.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Joel Weissman (549-4192)
Arvid Mueller (545-0341)
Transportation will be available

Afro American Studies

Are you looking to find an interesting course? If you are, the place to come is to the Afro American Studies department. The Afro-Am Department is located at New Africa House room 325. If you have any questions please feel free to call this number 5-2751.

Fall courses offered in Afro American Studies

Afro-Am 101 Introduction to Black Studies I Tu/Th 4:00-5:15

Afro-Am 161 Introduction to Afro-American Political Science M 18:00-20:30
Afro-Am 331 The Life & Writings of W.E.B. Dubois M 19:00-22:00

Afro-Am 391A Improvisational Techniques in Black Music W 2:30-5:15
Afro-Am 392A Creative Writing: Fiction W 19:00-21:30
Afro-Am 102 Black Rhetoric M/W/F 12:20-1:10; M/W/F 3:35-4:25; Tu/Th 2:30-3:45

Afro-Am 219 Voices of New Africa Choir W 19:00-21:30
Afro-Am 318 Black Music and the Theatre Th 19:00-21:30

Afro-Am 361 Revolution in the Third World M/W/F 11:15-12:05

Afro-Am 157 Research & Bibliography In Afro-American Studies M/W/F 2:30-3:20

Afro-Am 264 Foundations of Black Education in the U.S. Tu/Th 11:15-12:30

Afro-Am 320 Contemporary Black Urban Education W 19:00-21:30
Afro-Am 391C Black Politics In the U.S. Tu 18:00-20:30

Afro-Am 132 Afro-Am History: 1619 to Civil War M/W/F 11:15-12:05
Afro-Am 190G Introduction to African Studies W 19:00-21:30

Afro-Am 291A Racism and American Social Analysis M/W/F 10:10-11:00

Afro-Am 354 Modern African Novel Tu/Th 11:15-12:30

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

South Africa Teach-In

Thursday, Sept. 17th, 7pm, Campus Center Aud., U.Mass.

Speakers:

Dennis Brutus, English Dept. Amherst College
"Racism in Sports in South Africa"
Mike Thelwell, Afro-Am. Dept. U.Mass.
"American Policy in South Africa"
Bill Bowers, Students Against Militarism
"U.S. Military Build-up and Agression in South Africa"
Rep. From S.A.R.T., Committee to Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour

Films:
"Apartheid and Sports", "Generations of Resistance", and "Last Grave at Dimbaza" will be shown during the day of the teach-in.

Transportation:
For more info on the Albany demonstration and transportation to it call 256-8690, or 584-0914.

For More Information:
Call C.R.S. 545-0472, R.S.U. 545-0677, S.C.E.R.A. 545-0341
Childcare will be provided.

★ Senate

Continued from page 1

be about $3,500.

Lee urged that Koffler pick up the full tab in accordance with "his supposed dedication to "The Year Toward Civility."

The senate unanimously voted to support the transportation of UMass students to Saturday's Solidarity Day rally, to be held in Washington D.C. The rally is expected to be the largest one in the capitol since the Depression. The UMass Solidarity Day Coalition is sponsoring one bus and eight vans for the trip.

"There are 150 seats available. The problem isn't trying to fill them, it will be trying to decide who gets to go. The influx of interested people has been very large," said Lee.

"The hope is that the involvement of students as well as the other groups involved will have an effect on the government," Lee said.

Revised budget cuts explained

Washington — Reagan's budget director, David A. Stockman, briefed key Republican senators on the administration's new budget-cutting proposals last night. Attending the meeting were Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole.

The new cuts, coming on the heels of $35 billion in reductions approved by Congress this summer, was prompted by new estimates that high interest rates were driving the projected deficit for 1982 well beyond the $42.5 billion target set by Reagan.

Reagan pledged repeatedly during his campaign and after taking office to abolish the Energy and Education departments.

live wire

by Ron Miller

Here we are at week number two and with those first week parties (and all those long lines) behind us, it's time to head back to the bars.

The weekend starts tonight as the Blue Wall begins a regular line-up of Thursday entertainment with **Magic and the Reggae Stars.**

If reggae's not your thing **BowWowWow** is at the Rusty Nail and **Lou Miami and the Kosmetix** are playing at Rahar's.

BowWowWow is the latest prodigy from Malcolm McLaren, that genius who brought us the Sex Pistols. They feature a 15 year old lead vocalist. It might be interesting to check out.

Friday you can see Arlo Guthrie's back-up bank, **Shenandoah**, sans Guthrie at the Blue Wall for the very reasonable cover charge of $2.00.

Saturday night the Wall hosts **The Shaboo All-Stars** featuring none other than Matt "Guitar" Murphy.

The big news in the music world this week has to be the **Rolling Stones** announced concert Monday night in Worcester. Radio station WAAF gave away 300 tickets to some lucky people adorned with 'AAF bumper stickers or t-shirts. The concert took place at Sir Morgan's Cove and was arranged by WAAF.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Eileen Galligan
Copy Editor — Rhonda King
Layout Technician — Alison Willis

Composition — Courtney Rumble, Laura Shanahan, Larry Brenner, Maggie Carr, Laurie Frank, Paul Kaplan, Carol McConville, Lynn Eisenberg, Gail Tanzer, Joy McCarthy and Sheryl Silver

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT needs reporters. Plenty of assignments. Those interested should attend a recruitment meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in room 903 of the Campus Center, or September 30 at 7:30, in room 803 of the Campus Center, or contact the Women's Editor at the Collegian (545-3500).

Beta Kappa Phi Open Rush

This is the time of year when fraternities look for a few good men to fill the spots vacated by graduation. Rush allows UMass men to look at how we live - a non commital chance to decide if what fraternity life offers appeals to them. BKO offers

1.) **Lifelong Friends** - once a brother, the house is yours. You decide the way you live - house rules & direction are decided by the brotherhood. Once you graduate - you always have a home to return to at Homecoming to greet old friends.

2.) **On the Job Training** - Our officers have an annual budget of over $100,000 to run a $1 million structure - the kind of experience that looks good on your resume.

3.) **Interest Groups** - BKO has a strong IM program, charity projects raised over $500 last semester for Amherst Little League & the Jimmy Fund.

If you didn't meet us at our rush table in your Dining Common, stop by BKO 388 N. Pleasant St (253-9071) during rush and decide if fraternity life and BKO is for you.

8:00 pm Thurs. Sept. 17 Thurs Night F'ball

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—JUDY GARLAND—
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The University Store

COMING THIS WEEK:
PAPILLON & The Scientific Americans
Bowker Aud. Friday, Sept. 18

Musical Futurist, PAPILLON makes his last Valley appearance Friday the 18th when PAPILLON and THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS perform the latest in the industrial-minimalist-dub style of new music at Bowker Auditorium.

Papillon, a Marin County, California native, has spent the last year since his most recent area concert perfecting his futurist style and avoiding fools. He has added several new devices to his arsenal of synthesizers, sequencers and other computer devices which have completely computerized his sound.

Papillon has just completed work on a record which will be available shortly in local stores through Kick In The Teeth Records, a label owned by Electronic Butterfly Productions, the artist's Amherst-based producing agency. It features the hits "Rocket Man" and "Starring Role".

Also appearing tomorrow night will be the area's masters of the obsure, THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS. The remarkable electro-dub band will be making its only University appearance.

People with weak hearts should stay home since the combination of these two groups is guaranteed to be completely wild and live.

The concert will begin promptly at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door -- general admission $7; UMass students with ID, $5. Box office opens at 2:30 p.m. and the first 100 people will receive a free poster.

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Troxel baby seats	29.95	19.95

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial

Action— not Reaction

A new semester looms.

Once again UMass women realize they must walk in groups, avoid dark areas of campus and distrust male friends.

Sixty percent of rapes are committed by a woman's acquaintance. Sixty-four percent of on-campus assaults occur in co-ed dormitories.

Seventy-two sexual assaults were reported to the Everywoman's Center last year. *Seventy-two.* Maybe one of them was your friend?

Maybe you, or maybe your friend, changes her daily schedule because she is a woman. Maybe she is in a self-imposed prison because she's smart. She knows any impulse to take a walk alone at night might end up a nightmare.

This is the time to take a stand against sexual assaults at UMass. This is the time to do something about the situation—before it happens.

We've all been outraged about the rapes at UMass which have been reported. They've gotten lots of newsplay, lots of promises for change from the administration and campus groups. Some promises have been actualized; the new lights and the "Help" boxes, for example.

So much for reaction to a situation.

This is the time to take action, not just react, to a problem which haunts half of our campus population. This is the time—before another rape happens.

Let this be the semester that all UMass students make it their business to make sure women are not assaulted. Let this be the semester that women protect other women and themselves by learning more about the nature of rape and demanding an end to this persecution.

It doesn't take much, just people caring about people.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

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Reaganomics: the coming crisis

Ronald Reagan is mad at the American people. Why is he so mad at us? Because the American people do not believe that Mr. Reagan's economic plan is going to work. What makes Ronnie even more angry is that we're giving up on his plan before it even goes into effect. Shame on us. We should have more faith in him. After all, we should be elated at the prospect of 25 percent interest rates, 9 percent unemployment, and double-digit inflation. We all should be overjoyed seeing these things happen, and then finding out that the so-called "safety net" to protect the poor has been gutted.

All of these things are right around the corner with the October 1 deadline for implementation of the Reagan budget cuts. But what looked bad in the spring when these

Randolph T. Holhut

cuts were first proposed now looks worse. Because of the continued deterioration of the economy and higher projected deficits in the coming fiscal years, the cuts are now going to be deeper to make up for the shortfall. Every department is slated to be hit, even the Pentagon (although I suspect that they will not be losing out on too much money). Besides this year's cuts, $30 million will be cut in fiscal 1983 and $44 million in 1984. Big bucks indeed.

But where is all of this cutting going to lead this country? More importantly, what is this going to do to the people who can least afford these cuts—the poor and the working poor? For starters, we are going to see a new class of people created—the near-poor. These people will be making too much money to qualify for government assistance, but won't be making enough to keep up with inflation. Caught in this economic limbo of being too rich to be poor and too poor to be rich, these people will be the first to feel the crunch.

Since food stamp eligibility goes from $14,000 to $11,000 a year; famlies will be having a harder time eating, especially when the cuts in the School Lunch Program are considered. Of course, I don't need to remind students of the troubles that a lot of you are having getting financial aid. The elderly will be losing benefits from Social Security and Medicaid, benefits that they can't afford to lose. To keep this short, what this means is that just about every segment of society, save for the wealthy, will be adversely affected.

But now the bizarre twist in this story, now Reagan is asking Congress to go easy on the cuts, and Congress is swinging the heavy axe. Congress wants to make cuts in defense up to $30 billion off of the original Reagan proposal. That sounds good, but they also want to cut more from Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid. The sight of the Pennsylvania Avenue Slasher suddenly calling for restraint in budget cuts is too much of a character change.

Wall Street, economists, and the American people are all in a "show me" mood at this point. As interest rates continue to rise, as Wall Street continues to tumble, and while the economy is still in its stagflated state, people are going to remain unconvinced that Reaganomics will work. According to a recent Harris poll, most of the people surveyed give the Reagan administration only one year to start turning things around. If not, the President will find that the people who were solidly behind him will be turning against him in droves. People want to see some kind of solution to the economic mess this country is in. The only problem is that there is no easy way out. Somebody is going to get hurt, but instead of people who can afford it, the poor and the elderly are going to get it. What the next couple of weeks will hold for the Reagan budget is hard to see. We already know what is going to happen and we know the problems, but we can't come up with the solution. Balancing the budget while cutting taxes is a noble idea, but is it worth it if it is going to be achieved over the bodies of the poor? But then again, Mr. Reagan has never been known for his compassion.

Randy Holhut is a Collegian *columnist*

Death of New Deal Coalition?

Is the traditional liberal democratic movement politically dead in America? Much of the media has proclaimed it defunct after the successive Democratic defeats on the budget and tax issues earlier this year.

Saturday the AFL-CIO and the NAACP will sponsor a "Solidarity Day" demonstration in Washington D.C. in an attempt to revive the New Deal Coalition, a political group consisting of blue collar workers, ethnic minorities, and (since 1972) students.

It should not surprise observers that this coalition, originally welded together in the 1932 presidential campaign, has been relatively inactive since the civil rights movement of the middle sixties. It has faced two major roadblocks to activity. The first is the lack of a cause. The second is the lack of a dynamic leader.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the dynamic leader of the 1930s, took the issue of massive economic strife and mobilized a coalition of liberals and labor factions into what became known as the New Deal Coalition. This coalition has been the backbone of the Democratic Party for the last fifty years.

The New Deal Coalition appeared on the national level again with the election of a new dynamic leader, John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, like Roosevelt, championed a cause.

The coalition remained active through Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" program into the civil rights movement. Here again there were dynamic leaders. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King built the thirty-year-old coalition into a powerful political force.

But in the spring of 1968 King was gunned down. In the early summer of 1968 Kennedy was slain. That year, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the revived New Deal Coalition split over the issue of Vietnam and died in subversion and violence. The men who would have maintained the spirit lay dead.

Then came Reagan—the product of the inability of the New Deal Coalition to act coherantly and decisively. Individually the splintered blocs of the coalition tried to lobby the legislators to stop Reagan's initiatives. They failed.

Before the legislators actors will recognize that the coalition is not dead, before they will realize the coalition nurtured by a generation of democrats has only lain dormant, the various blocs contained within the coalition must unite. They must prove that the leaders of the groups will unite and the rank and file will follow.

The rally in Washington on Saturday is a start. It is a test. It is a show. As AFL-CIO press secretary Charlie Hugh put it, it is a show that the administration does not have its claimed mandate. It is a show that the ordinary people care about the social programs that are in jeopardy.

If more than 100,000 people march in Washington on Saturday, the AFL-CIO and their co-sponsors will claim victory. And it will be a victory of sorts. For it will signal that the New Deal Coalition is not dead. Yet the question remains: who will be the dynamic leader?

Irwin Schwartz is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

PATCO strike — who's wrong

As is common when a new semester begins, I bumped into a friend of mine whom I hadn't seen since May. For the most part, my friend John and I engaged in pleasant small talk. We had some laughs as we traded stories of our summers. However, the pleasantness ended abruptly when the conversation turned to politics.

"Dennis, did you see how well Reagan handled the Air Traffic Controller's Strike?" John asked. "He kicked PATCO's ass! He showed good judgement as well as a lot of strength."

At the time I was almost late for work, so I really didn't want to press the issue. Nevertheless, I simply couldn't walk away without at least injecting some new ideas to enable John to better evaluate the situation. "How can you say that? I disagree completely," I said.

"Hey, like Reagan said, the strike is illegal, so the strikers are wrong."

"No way, John. History has constantly reminded us that what is illegal is not necessarily what is wrong. For instance, it was once illegal for a black to use a white's bathroom or water fountain, and it was once illegal for women to smoke in public. It was even illegal for either of these groups to vote. We all know that these laws weren't on the books because these actions were considered "wrong". And what about when we were eighteen years old. Remember how we used to love to grab a couple of beers at the Blue Wall, especially after a full night of studying. There was no harm in that, yet for individuals of the same age today it's illegal.

"Okay, so Reagan was wrong," John responded. 'Illegal' does not equal 'wrong', and he should not have based his objection to the strike solely on that stance. But still, people shouldn't be allowed to strike against their government."

"Why not?"

"I don't know, why wouldn't they just negotiate instead?" he asked.

"Wake up John. The only reason PATCO went on strike was because their pleas for reform and safety measures fell on deaf ears. The government was totally aware that the alcoholic rate for controllers is four times as great as it is for you and I. Their divorce rate is twice as high. A controller's average career lasts roughly six short years, and only one in eight reaches retirement. Yet the government allowed all this to continue."

"That's sinful," John exclaimed. "Why did Reagan allow this?"

"I guess he didn't care, which meant PATCO had no alternative but to strike. It would be senseless to resort to powerless negotiations when the other side doesn't even care about essential human needs." I responded.

"Well since a strike was the only way PATCO could alleviate their suffering, than the law stating that it's illegal for them to strike must be wrong. But Reagan still has a point when he says that if they don't like the job they should quit."

"Correct, they have the freedom to go elsewhere, but someone has to fill those positions, and then these new people will be mistreated as well. If we adhere to Reagan's mindless views, then we'll never erase the sources of human abuse in our society. Surely we all have enough wisdom and compassion to realize the injustice of Reagan's thinking."

John responded, "Wow, Reagan's statements are quite superficial. As soon as you think about the underlying factors involved, his arguments crumble. You know, there's still one thing that bothers me about PATCO's strike."

"What's that?"

"They make thirty grand a year. They don't need more money."

"In a way I agree with you John, we are lucky if we make one-sixth that much," I said. "But remember, in this free enterprise system of ours, which Reagan wholeheartedly endorses, factors of demand and supply determine price—not what we think is fair. The airline industry, similar to professional sports, is in big demand. Thus, they make big bucks. Now professional athletes who see other athletes with similar talents making twice as much as themselves are going to ask for more money, even though they may already be making several hundred thousand dollars.

"Sure, it happens all the time. It's only fair," John stated.

"Well the controllers look at the pilots and see the same relationship. The pilots make $70,000 to $80,000 a year, yet they are only responsible for one plane at a time. On the other hand, the controllers are responsible for the safety of up to twelve planes at a given time. Also, pilots work an average of sixty hours a month while controllers work that much in just a week and a half. So you see, the airline is paying them unfairly, given their own established program of compensation," I explained.

"Damn, Reagan sure had me fooled. I keep forgetting that he's an actor."

Dennison Joyce is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

On with the show . . .

"Hello, President's Office."

"Morning, Bill Jordon from General Dynamics here. Will you put me through to the President?"

"Are you nuts? It's only ten o'clock in the morning. The President doesn't get up for another hour!"

"Listen here, young lady. The Corpus Christi has been fired upon about 20 miles off the coast of Groton, Conn. A torpedo coming from out of *no where* has damaged decks four and five. Why am I telling you this? Give me the President."

"O.K., I'll ring Ed."

"Ed who?"

"Ed Meese, of course. He's acting president from 9:00 p.m. till 11:15 a.m."

"Now we're getting somewhere!"

(phone rings)

"Hello, Meese speaking."

"Ed, this is Bill Jordon from General Dynamics speaking. The Trident sub has been fired upon."

"Holy —, we haven't even paid for the goddamn thing yet. I've got to stop payment on that last check we sent you."

"But sir . . ."

"I'll call the Crisis Management Team to order. You call James Baker, give him the details, then get over here fast."

"But shouldn't we tell the President?"

"Hell no, ever since he got that Intellevision, you can't get him moving till noon. I'll take care of it myself."

"I heard that!"

"Oh God, what are you doing here, Haig?"

"Trying to circumvent my jurisprudence in this senario again, huh? How many times do I have to tell you who's in control here?"

"Guards, take him away."

"I'll get you for this, Meese. I'm gonna tell the President when he wakes up."

(phone rings)

"Hello, vice-President Bush's office."

"Yeh, Meese speaking. Get me George right away."

' I'm sorry sir, but the Vice-President is blah blah . . ."

"Speak up, woman."

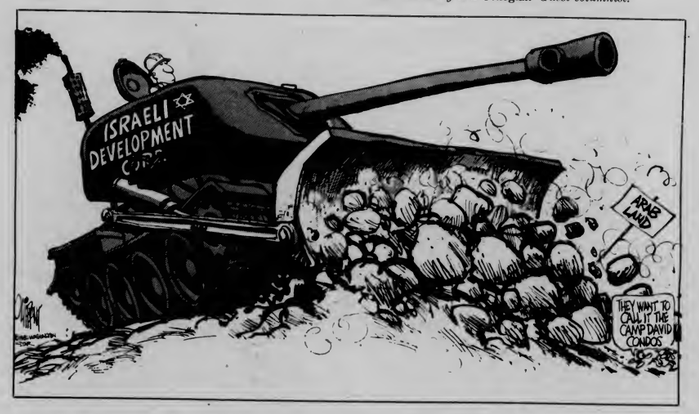
"He's on the pot."

"Geez, that guy is always either on the pot or on the wagon. I'll have to do it myself. Oh Ginny!"

"Yes sir"

"Get the press in here. The North Koreans, in conjunction with Cuba, Angola, and El Salvador have committed an act of war. Put the armed forces on alert, and get me the football. We're going into action."

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *Guest columnist.*



Letters

Rugby team sparks debate

To The Editor:

South Africa's Springboks rugby team, pampered showpiece of racist apartheid, is coming to the U.S. The Springboks tour is a vivid example of the growing anti-Soviet alliance between Reagan and white supremacist Pretoria. The intended fruits of this alliance are the preservation of apartheid, South Africa's annexation of Namibia, and the toppling of the Cuban-backed government in Angola.

The American tour comes at a time when the crimes of apartheid are glaringly obvious. The regime's repression of anti-apartheid fighters has intensified in recent months with mass jailings of black trade unionists, the exiling of thousands of urban blacks to "homelands" they have never seen and death sentences against nationalist guerrillas. On August 24 South Africa launched a major raid into Angola, annihilating whole towns and murdering heroic Angolan and Cuban soldiers and Russian advisers who were on the front lines of the battle against apartheid.

Today, Pretoria's guns are pointed at SWAPO (South West African People's Organization), but the ultimate target of the U.S./South Africa alliance is the Soviet degenerated workers state. The Spartacus Youth League (SYL) calls for the military victory of SWAPO in Namibia. And while giving no political support to the Castro and Brezhnev bureaucracies, which must be overthrown through workers' political revolution, we Trotskyists unconditionally defend Cuba and the Soviet Union from imperialist attempts to restore capitalism. Cuban troops and Russian guns can help turn Angola into the graveyard of apartheid's army!

The Springboks tour is an opportunity for massive protests against the hated apartheid regime and the U.S./South Africa Cold War axis. These ambassadors in rugby shorts are an outrageous affront to American blacks and all who detest apartheid oppression. But the liberal-moralists of SART (Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour) which includes the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), have undercut the politics of a militant protest with grotesque appeals to Reagan to revoke the Springboks visas and plead "End U.S. Support to Apartheid." The "democratic" imperialists won't lift a finger to change apartheid, the system that guarantees their super-profits. Unlike the YWLL and others who call on companies like Ford to give up their profits and close their plants in South Africa, the SYL calls on the black workers to *take over* those plants through socialist revolution! The black proletariat of South Africa holds the hammer that will smash apartheid. They have the social power to deprive the capitalist of their profits and struggle for a black-centered workers republic. This end requires the construction of a revolutionary vanguard party, a task to which the SYL is dedicated.

But the YWLL, an ostensibly socialist organization which supposedly defends the USSR, is dedicated to building coalitions with the "progressive" bourgeoisie. The problem is that no "progressive" bourgeoisie exists and *all* capitalists, be they "doves" or "hawks", are necessarily hostile to the USSR. Nevertheless, the Soviet Union, despite Stalinist degeneration, still remains a worker's state embodying the gains of the Bolshevik Revolution. So while the YWLL yearns for an illusory detente with the cold warriors, the Trotskyist SYL forthrightly defends the gains of October 1917. The YWLL's touching faith in Democratic Party "progressives" can only lead to betrayal of the struggles of the working class and the oppressed. It also perpetuates the lie that the U.S. bourgeoisie is somehow more moral and high-minded than those butchers in Pretoria. But who dropped the bomb on Hiroshima? Who killed millions in Vietnam? Who sponsors massacres in Central America? The main enemy is at home!

The Spartacus Youth League does not call on the American super-criminals to punish their South African junior partners. Rather we seek to drive the Springboks out through mass protests and labor actions. And we eagerly work toward the day when those super-criminals will be brought to account by a workers government in North America.

Smash apartheid! Springboks out! Down with the U.S./South Africa cold war alliance!

Eileen Kelly
Spartacus Youth League

TRUCK SALE IN OUR PARKING LOT

Athletic Shoes Great Values

FENTON'S ATHLETIC SUPPLY

377 MAIN ST., AMHERST • 253-3973

SALADS SUBMARINES SYRIANS

the sub

11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. / 7 DAYS

33 E. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST / 549-5160

FREE 16 oz. Soda with purchase of a whole sub

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION

Performing Arts Division

Music, Theater, Dance Instruction
Old Chapel 545-0519

Walk-In Registration - September 9-17
Opening Concerts - September 13-15

Calendar of Fall 1981 recitals available by requesting "Music from UMass"

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA imported by Martlet Importing Co. Inc. Great Neck, N.Y.

RUSTY NAIL & CONCOMM PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

BOW WOW WOW

with

WALL OF VOODOO
Thurs., Sept. 17 Tix $5.00

The

ROCKATS
Sat., Sept. 19 Tix $4.50

Also the

MODETTES Oct. 2

at the
RUSTY NAIL
Rte. 47
Sunderland

Tickets at:
Faces of Earth
Main St. Records
Platterpus Records
Luney Tunes
Belmont Records

We can guide you safely through the Paper Jungle.

When you're tangled in the thickets of the Paper Jungle this semester, call on WORDPRO.

We can help you conquer the Paper Jungle through typing, word processing, and phototypesetting services to fit your needs and budget – with professional results that will turn any project into a trophy you can be proud of.

wordpro 29 So. Pleasant St. Amherst 256-6736

Plumbley's off the common

Welcome Back to Amherst

Western Swingles NITE

with

The YANKEE RHYTHM BAND
Thursday, September 17th
9 till 1:00
Busch on Draught - 50c - 8-11 P.M.

DAILY DOUBLE, DOUBLE BUBBLE
Tuesday — Sunday
5-6:30 and 9-10 **TWO** *drinks for the price of* **ONE**

Entertainment 4-7 - Every Friday

"This Week With"

Matthew Bak

NO COVER CHARGE

30 Boltwood Walk (Main St.), Amherst Ctr., 253-9586

THINK FRATERNITY

Find Out What Fraternities Are All About

Are you interested in joining a Fraternity? All university men are invited to attend an orientation on Fraternities and Life in the Greek System to be held on September 20, 1981, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will include a famous Greek speaker, a slide show featuring highlights of Greek living, and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 Fraternities at UMass.

Check it out; you have so much to gain and so little to lose.

SUNDAY 3 PM at SUB

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council

UPC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

BARRERE, CLAYTON, GRADNEY & HAYWARD

plus Phil Brown
All Former Little Feat Members

Sept. 26 8 PM
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

UMass Students $6 - $6.50
General Public $7.50 - $8

ON SALE NOW

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUARTET

OCT. 4 at 8 PM

Umass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50
ON SALE NOW

JIMMY CLIFF

Fine Arts Center
October 18, 1981 7:30 PM

Tickets on sale Sept. 21
UMass Students $7.50 - $8.50
General Public $8.50 - $9.50

JORMA KAUKONEN

Formerly with
Hot Tuna & Jefferson Airplane
OCTOBER 29, 1981
7:30 pm
Student Union Ballroom

UMass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50

Tickets on sale Tomorrow

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, and Main St. Records Northampton.
Tickets and dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

M. Joyce

THE PURE ONE

Tao Jones

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Black Contemporary Sounds
BMCP

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Pan Afrique
Kari Njiiri
(Reggae, Jazz)

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Women's Media Project
(Women's Music, Poetry & Issues)

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Concepto Latino
Argeo Quinones
Carlos Gonzales
(Latin Music)

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mosakowski
(Political discussion)

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Blues & More
Lou Graham
&
Mike Blackburn

Attention Collegian News Department staffers and correspondents: Please come to an important meeting at 6:30 tonight in the newsroom. We will be discussing department operations, training, beat assignments and other fun stuff. It should be short and please try to attend.

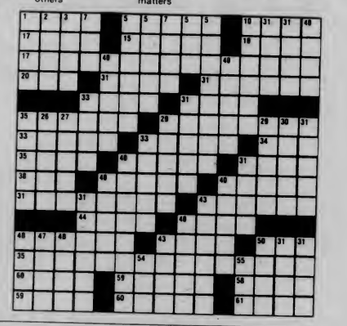
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

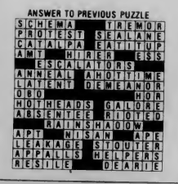
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Poke fun
5 Key's middle name
10 "—— o'clock scholar ..."
14 Racketeer Arthur
15 Move the boom
16 Pudding ingredient
17 Captain Bligh
20 Francis of film fame
21 Chow
22 Abelard's love, in Cockney?
23 —— Strip
24 Ski lift
25 Dissenting action
28 Much too damp
32 Stop, nautically
33 Proceed, musically
34 Eggs: Lat.
35 Show too much emotion
38 "Watch —— Rhine"
37 Britain's carbine
38 Breed
39 Wintry event
40 Like some food
41 Where Mount St. Helens is
43 Generous supply
44 Margret and others
45 Hide skillfully, in a certain way
46 Portuguese wine center
49 Quien ——
50 Lively dance
53 Two famous words spoken by 17 Across
56 Fraulein's name
57 Simon's "Plaza ——"
58 Imperial Russian name
59 River duck
60 Modern matinee idol
61 Snow mover

DOWN
1 Boy of rhyme
2 Federal safety agcy.
3 "One hoss" vehicle
4 "Leave —— to Heaven"
5 Poorly made
6 —— Brava, Spain
7 Symbols of wisdom
8 Herb, for one
9 Really constant
10 On the continent
11 French comic star
12 Very personal matters
13 "And Then There Were ——"
18 Depended on
19 Green space
23 Silents' star
24 Close fitting
25 "The —— Carpet"
26 Soft palate lobe
27 Day's work
28 Doles (out)
29 One of the Wagnerian gods
30 Parade or premiere
31 Peachy
33 Old knives
36 Scandinavian language
37 City area
39 "Health" in Gallic toast
40 Tree trunks
42 Unpopular business group
43 Kingsley's "The Water ——"
45 First section
46 Exclude
47 Fortune, slangily
48 Thessaly mountain
49 Knife Brit. slang
50 Girl of rhyme
51 Classic badman
52 Behave like a rat
54 —— de-sac
55 Come in first



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

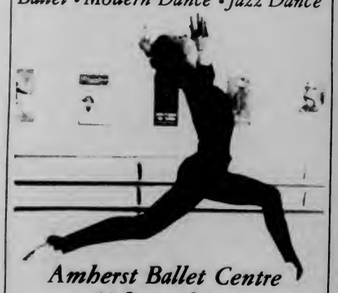
Mass., R.I., Conn.—Occasional rain, drizzle and fog today. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Rain ending tonight. Low in the 40s tomorrow cloudy with a few afternoon showers. High 55 to 60

Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept, 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

Ten-Week Adult Evening Classes Sep' 21-Dec. 9
Register now for classes
Ballet • Modern Dance • Jazz Dance



Amherst Ballet Centre
29 Strong Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone: 413-549-1555
Official School for the Amherst Ballet Theatre Company
Just a walk from campus east of Butterfield
Phone to register or drop by 3-5 daily

HANGAR ONE
Proudly Presents
Beau Bolero
in a Special Live Concert to
STEELY DAN
Sunday Sept. 20, 1981

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Thursday, September 17th
Magic and the Reggae Stars
$2.50 cover charge
Friday, September 18th
Shenadoah
$2.00 cover charge
Saturday, September 19th
Shabee All-Stars
$3.00 cover charge
Coming soon - **Beaver Brown**
J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks
Valid Id and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Fiat Strada excellent condition 35 mpg 665-4795 evenings

67 Galaxy Fall insp. runs good body eng. tires good 256-6214

1969 Buick Skylark Runs well. $350. 253-5276

1969 VW Fastback runs well, new paint, no rust, $1195, Gary 527-5246

1974 Ford Maverick good condition $1200 or best offer call Maureen 546-5271

1972 Saab 96 Wagon good cond. very little rust $600 or BO 586-1828

71 Plymouth Wagon dependable transportation $200. Chris 665-7752

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 253-5851

ENTERTAINMENT

Level 21 is back and rocking. Do you need good live music at your next party? Call Adam 546-9226 or Ed 546-6047 info.

"Dancing with Henry" appearing at Davis Center Smith College. 9-1 Sat, Sept. 19. **College ID required.** Sponsored by Smith College Rec. Council

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

Efficiency Apt furnished all utilities included 256-6426 $250 mo

Fraternity looking for boarders $480, per semester close to campus call 549-3568 after 5

FOR SALE

Queen size bed boxspring 1 year old $60.00 665-7083

2 vol. Scotts stamp album unused costs $90 new now $40 call Tom 546-6178

Dorm refrig. with freezer compartment. Excellent cond. Call 323-6438 after 5

Twin bed in great condition. $30.00. Call Anne at 549-6459

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition also with case call Mike 549-4873

Dorm size refridge good condition $60 call 665-3832

Rolling Stones tickets for Sept 25 in Philly call Will 256-6639

Dorm size Carpet excellent condition BO call 549-2694

Epiphone Classical Guitar good cond. excellent tone; $90, Nat 549-5917

Turntable good condition 1 year old $35 call 546-6049

Stereo excellent condition asking $250.00 **Also Stones tickets phone 546-7666**

Fender jazz bass Nov. 68 natural finish asking $400 549-1024

Shoes High fashion for low prices. Sneakers. Mt Farms Mall Sunday

Yard Sale housewares, musical instruments etc Saturday 9-20 12-3 PM 533 Puffton Village 549-6125

Tired of school? One way ticket to California, must be used before Nov. Females only $150 Nancy 546-5943

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition $150 with case call Mike 549-4873

Reel to reel $50.00 Bell motorcycle helmet $65.00 546-4185

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

HELP

Lost 5 tickets to Dan Fogelberg concert reward offered! Call 6-6051 or 6-6135

HELP WANTED

Governors Program Council has staff positions available: Cable/Video Coordinator, Public Relations, and program assistants (work-study). Applications and job descriptions available in 409 Student Union. Deadline Sept. 17 An equal opportunity employer.

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

Earthfoods is hiring applications & info will be avble at the Commonwealth Room & the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union starting Monday 9/14

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Earthfoods is hiring We are a student run restaurant collective serving vegetarian lunches at UMass If you are willing to invest 10 hrs/wk and commit yourself for 1 yr min. please apply third world and foreign students are encouraged to apply

Child care needed by two working mothers Mon Wed Fri 1-6 two toddlers and one infant approx $14 per day non-smoker no TV experience required mornings 256-6475 or evenings 549-6396

Looking for extra cash? Work your own hours picking squash starting Sept 17 & 18 within walking distance from UMass call 549-0016 between 6 & 9 PM

Salesperson for part time sales family shoe store must be experienced. Apply in person only Matthews Shoe 39 So. Pleasant St

Part time worker needed, year-round no selling $5.00/hr 247-5801

Part-time responsible person wanted. Must have car to put up flyers on regular route. Call Joan 584-9350

INSTRUCTION

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics, by Ph.D. call 584-5763 after 6:00

Weight Training Program for women for more info PO Box 318 Amherst

LOST

Deerskin Pouch lost in Morl n329 Mon reward kindly contact Rhondi 546-6291 thanks for ya honesty

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki G.S. 550L perfect cond. 1500$ or BO 665-2882

1978 Yamaha XS-750-E Kerker exhaust, Continental tires 18,000 miles $1800.00 256-0363

Helmet and sissy bar for sale. X-Lg black helmet $15 or trade for small. Bar fits Kawa 400 or similar bike $15 call 549-5790 eves

MUSICIANS WANTED

Experienced and competent bassist and vocalist wanted for progressive rock band doing mostly originals. Serious inquiries only please call John 546-5959

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

HAMPDEN THEATER CREW get in touch with Wade as soon as possible 546-9675

Are you thinking about joining a fraternity? Find out what fraternities are all about at an orientation on Sunday, September 20, 1981 at 3 PM in the Student Union Ballroom. The presentation will include a slideshow, a speaker and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 UMass fraternities. Check it out. You have so much to gain and so little to lose!

Motarboard Honor Society mtg on Thurs 9 17 at 5:30 in TOC see you then

Notetakers needed for FS & N 101 102 130 apply at 401 SUB

Sunday is almost upon is. With it will come the orientation on fraternities to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 3 pm It will consist of a slideshow, a speaker and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 UMass fraternities. If you are at all interested, check it out. There is no obligation. You have so much to gain and so little to lose.

Paul Marry me or I'll run away to Alaska and leave the office in total chaos

Paul If you marry her, you'll never know the good times we'll have in the future. Your Co-Worker

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce. 256-0710

Advance Sign Lang people from last year interested in practice group call Noel 6-5029

Alpha Zeta meeting tonight 7:30 CC 805

Spence: Congradulations on your first -hope you have many more! With love, 167E

Steve hope BKO is treating you well, miss you up on the 3rd floor.

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt in Southwood call 256-6160 Susan

To share room in boarding house one half block from campus kitchen and laundry facilities avail $600 per semester 546-6016

Female, easygoing, neat to share apt. in Brittany Manor. Non-smoker preferred. Call 253-5713

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

SERVICES

MOVING? LOCAL MOVING SERVICE VERY REASONABLE NO JOB TOO SMALL 549-1272

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Z-Trucking light hauling, furniture moving, trash removal, reasonable rates free estimates. Just call and I'll haul Steve Zavoritis 256-6815

Student Movers low rates local long-distance 253-9646

Spanish Tutor available call 546-6935

Save 40% Off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops, 549-1728

SORORITY RUSH

Discover the UMass Sorority System -It could be the best move you've ever made. Panhellenic Formal Rush Sept 21 -Oct. 1

STEREO FOR SALE

4 yr old Manavox compact stereo, turntable, 8 track tape player recorder excellent speakers, great condition. $75 negotiable 546-4983

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

THINKING FRATERNITY?

All are welcome to attend a no-obligation orientation on fraternities and life in the Greek system to be held on Sunday at 3 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. If you are at all interested, check it out. You have so much to gain and so little to lose.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

University Judiciary Justices meeting in CC 7 PM Tuesday September 22, 1981 Check schedule for room to contact Michael Cohen 665-7544

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Ride to North Shore area wanted on a regular basis. call Joe 253-9026

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

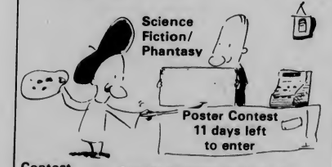
Armstrong Brothers Band needs any secure, lighted room for storage and practice. Call Jim at 253-5943

Electric Guitar nothing elaborate also cheap amp Tony 253-9317 aft 4

WORK STUDY HELP WANTED

Collegian nees work study help in Business Office - flexible hours - see Maureen

*WIN $100.00 (worth of merchandise)



Contest Ends 10 am Sept 28
Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
*details available in the store
Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

We Carry DANSKIN
for men and women
In the Campus Center
the University Store

OPEN SMOKER
Interested in building a new Fraternity?
All interested univeristy men are invited to attend:
Tues. 8:30-10 PM Rm 801 CC
Wed. 7:30-10 PM Rm 801 CC
Thurs. 8:30-11:30 PM
395 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Refreshments will be served
For more info call
253-9987 or 549-5831

amc THEATRES

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
Arthur
Mon-Thur at 6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:30

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Mon-Thur at 5:45 @ $1.75/ 8:15

Nightschool
Mon-Thur at 6:30 @ $1.75/ 9:15

M.A.S.H. ALAN ALDA WILLIAM HOLDEN BLAKE EDWARDS
SOB
Mon-Thur at 5:45 @ $1.75/ 8:15

3-D! IT'S BACK! IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! And it's...
COMIN' AT YA!
Special Engagement
Adults $3.25
Mon-Thur at 6:15 @ $1.75/ 8:30

ALAN ARKIN CAROL BURNETT
Seems Like Old Times
Mon-Thur at 6:15 @ $1.75/ 8:15

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
Mon-Thur at 6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:15

THE MONSTER MOVIE
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
Mon-Thur at 6:00 @ $1.75/ 8:30

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

Typists needed for Collegian Graphics Dept. Must type between 50-60 w.p.m. Knowledge of Editwriter 7500 a plus. These are paid positions. Call either Marsha Bianchi or Lise Zeiger at 545-3500.

—STUDENTS—
stock remnants
Ideal for dorms & apartments
FLOOR TRENDS
322 College St., Rte. 9, Amherst, MA • 253-3946

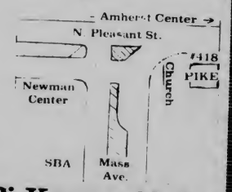
WE ARE PIKE

We are. . .

- the fraternity that does not haze
- the house that raised $36,000 for Multiple Sclerosis
- #1 in Greek Area athletics - 1980

Pike - we could be for you

Rush Parties -
Thursday, Sept. 17 - 9:00 PM
Monday, Sept. 21 - 9:00
Tuesday, Sept. 22 - 9:00 PM
Thursday, Sept. 24 - 9:00 PM
Free Refreshments



Pi Kappa Alpha

For more info: 545-2150/545-0047

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Featuring our ALL NEW "Thursday Night Entertainment Series"
Start the weekends early with. . .

Magic and the Reggae Stars
Thursday September 17th
cover charge $2.50

Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang
Thursday September 24th
cover charge $2.00

Valid ID and ABP Sticker required to purchase alcohol

Try a new approach to fitness this Fall and ease the mind/body split by joining an aerobic dance class with FIZZLE-FIREWORKS. A unique regime that brings it all together for you. FIZZLE, if you're a slow starter, and FIREWORKS if you're close to perfection. . .
Program outlay is directed toward
• Cardiovascular conditioning
• Muscular Endurance
• Flexibility
• Challenge
• Body Contouring
• Tranquilizer
8-week session beginning September 20, 1981. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Erma Rocasah at 549-6111 after 5:00 P.M.

NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE
RALEIGH, KABUKI, FUJI, TREK, SUNTOUR
21 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-3810

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Fred J Houck Jeweler
You will find us at
26 Main Street
(across from Town Hall)
Member American Gem Society

The rusty nail Inn
Tonight September 17
BOW WOW WOW
w/special guests Wall of Voodoo
18 & 19 year olds welcome
Friday, September 18
NIGHTHAWKS
w/special guests First Rate
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
TIRED OF WARM BEER?
Come to us first!!!
Bud 12 oz. cans.....2.45/six 8.49/case
Busch 12 oz. cans.....2.30/six 7.99/case
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans.....3.29/12 pack
Molsons.....2.99/six
Vodka or Gin.....5.25/liter
"All Specials Cold"

WMUA Production
Friday Eve
91.1 fm
Sept. 18
REGGAE DANCE
with
WMUA DJ's
★ Scotty Dread ★ Kari Njiiri ★
and the
★ Rootsman Connection ★
Student Union Ballroom
8:30
$2.00
Alcohol served

THURSDAY
This Week's Special
2 for 1 Night
9:00 'til 11:00
ALL LIQUOR DRINKS
Featuring
Dancing With Henry
— Rock and Roll —
• From the Summer on Cape Cod •
$1.00 cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

DEAN of STUDENTS/ Child CARE OPENINGS
for
student interns & student employment
challenging work: indoors & outdoors, with infants, toddlers, or preschoolers, cooking with natural foods
assistant teachers, cooks, maintenance & carpentry
(evening & weekend positions available)

Workstudy Students $3.50 - 4.25
apply directly to the Child Care Centers

Also typists & child care information & referral workers
needed at the Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House
545-1566

Student Interns in art, music, psychology, education, phys ed, counseling, administration apply to
Office of Internships 545-0727

Southwest Residential College: Practicum with young children. For information call 545-2466 ask for Sandra.

Orchard Hill Residential College: Practicum at No. Village. For information call 549-6958 ask for David.

2 assistant teachers needed: 20 hours 1-5 PM 5 days a week Applications taken only from students with preschool/toddler teaching experience. Bring resume to Grass Roots or New World Day School only.

Grass Roots Day School Bowditch Lodge 545-2466 Sandra Mroz, director

New World Day School 434 No. Pleasant St. 549-0793 Susan Scully, director

Infant Care Experimental Center J13 & 14 No. Village 549-1410 Gail Brown, director

North Village Children's Center J15 & 16 No. Village 549-6958 David Zuccalo, director

Sports

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team meets the University of Maine today at 3 p.m. on the upper NOPE field, field conditions permitting. The Minutewomen defeated Ohio State 3-0 at Smith College on Tuesday.

UM offense enhances defense

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There are many well-used adages which deal with the idea of one part of a group helping another part, all for the good of the group as a whole.

Some common ones are "one hand washes the other" or "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

If one considers the University of Massachusetts football team, a case could be made that a similar situation exists here as well.

After last season, the consensus in New England collegiate football circles was that the Massachusetts defense was one of the best in the East and probably the best in the nation in its division (I-AA).

Their statistics were awesome; first in total defense, third against the rush and fifth in passing defense. The Minutemen also had superb personnel, both individually and collectively.

So far this season, the Massachusetts defense has recieved a good amount of publicity and rightly so. After all, they only lost two players to graduation and a first-team all-conference pick (Raymond Benoit) is back in the fold.

"Our guys aren't too vocal about it, but we'll be ready Saturday . . . we just have to button up and show it on the field."

"We have an excellent defensive team and one of our top goals for the team as a whole is to play great defense," associate head coach and defensive coordinator Jim Reid said. "A big reason for our success defensively, though, is that our offense does so well at controlling the ball and eating up chunks of time on the clock."

"A defense will play better when it's well-rested and the way that it can be fresh when it steps on the field is if the offense has had possesion for a while," Reid said. "Our team is no different. We play better defense because our offense is doing well on their end."

Last week in the game-scrimmage against Brown University at Alumni Stadium, the Massachusetts defense allowed only 32 total rushing yards. Apart from an adequate passing attack, the Bears' offense was stifled.

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Jim Reid is the associate head coach and defensive coordinator for UMass Minuteman football.

A performance like this was sort of expected from the Minuteman "D". But, defense was not the only highlight of the game. Massachusetts rushed for over 300 yards on the game and the ball was carried 54 times by Minuteman backs.

Tailback Garry Pearson chewed up 139 of those yards on only 16 carries.

"In that game (the Brown scrimmage), the offense was out there for long periods and our defensive guys were at full strength every time they went in," Reid said. "When we have a 1,000 yard season from one of our backs (Pearson's mark last season) you know that the offense and offensive line are doing a good job."

The Massachusetts offense did look sharp in the scrimmage, especially in the running game. Minuteman quarterback Dean Pecevich and his backup, Barrett McGrath, demonstrated that the scrambling field leader is still very much a part of Massachusetts football.

Peason surprised no one with his usual standout effort and number two tailback Rich Jenkins had a good outing, scoring a 44-yard TD on one carry, gaining most of these yards on his own.

A major factor in Holy Cross College's 14-6 defeat of Boston University last Saturday was that its offensive line was so successful and dominating.

Crusader backs rushed for 265 against a highly regarded BU defense. Reid's point is well made here as the BU offense was held to only 88 yards rushing.

"BU's defense was out there for a large part of the game because their offense was not keeping the ball long enough," Reid said. "Holy Cross kept eating up the clock and wearing the BU defense out.

"They (HC) have a good offense and should be proud of it," Reid said. "We're proud of our team as a whole. Our guys might not be too vocal about it (the game), but we'll be ready Saturday (Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.). We just have to button up and show it on the field."

It's Leonard by TKO in 14th

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard knocked Thomas Hearns down in the 13th round, then battered him into submission in the 14th round last night to win undisputed possession of the welterweight championship of the world.

On this night, it was Sugar Ray who was the "Hit Man" as Hearns scored most of his points by dancing and jabbing, while Leonard's early round power robbed Hearns of his artillery.

In the 14th, Leonard sent Hearns reeling with a tremendous right to the head. Sugar Ray followed with four or five more head shots that sent Hearns around the ring.

Leonard got Hearns into a neutral corner, landed some light blows, then smashed two or three more lightning hooks to the face. Referee Davey Pearl jumped in and stopped it as a sellout crowd in Caesars Palace's outdoor ring went crazy.

Hearns protested briefly, then staggered to his waiting cornermen as Leonard threw his hands high in a salute of victory.

The fight was stopped at 1:45 of the 14th round.

Judge Duane Ford had it 124-122, judge Charles Minker had it 125-121 and judge Lou Tabat had it 125-123. all for Hearns, meaning Leonard's share of the 147-pound class title was in imminent danger of slipping away.

It looked as though Leonard might end the fight when he had Hearns in trouble in the sixth rounds. But then the previously unbeaten Hearns, who had been described as a mechanical fighter who couldn't box, began dancing. He not only got back into the fight but took charge of it in the opinion of the officials.

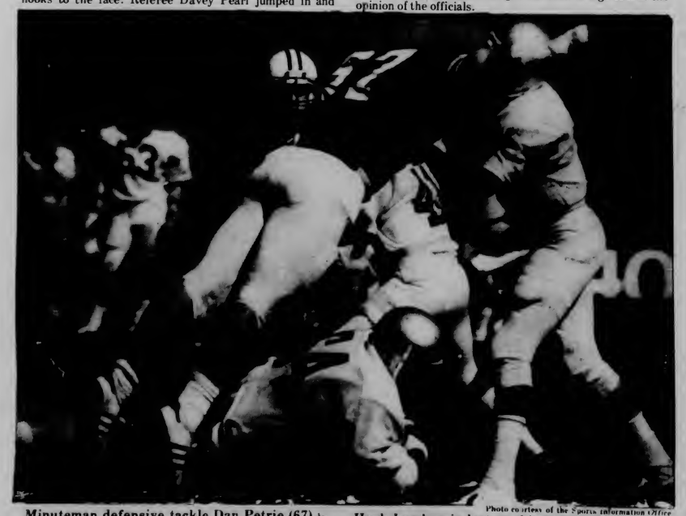


Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Minuteman defensive tackle Dan Petrie (67) is in midair ready to sack Brown University QB Hank Landers in last week's game-scrimmage at Alumni Stadium.

Women Kickers open Saturday

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

When the referee blew his whistle at the women's soccer scrimmage between the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College yesterday, he sat on the UMass bench.

He was silent for most of the game, saying things to the UMass team, such as to pass more often and to keep the ball down.

Kenekali Banda didn't blow his whistle much—just enough to make the scrimmage seem like a game. But the second-year Minutewomen coach was more interested in what his team was doing on the field than refereeing.

UMass shut Amherst out, 6-0, after playing three periods instead of the usual two. The score didn't matter to Banda, but the way UMass played did.

"We still got a long way to go," Banda said, "there was too much passing up and down the field instead of passing laterally."

"Also, we're just beginning to 'become' a team. There are players who still don't know what to do with the ball, they don't know really the feel of team play," Banda said. "I think the team to beat this year will be the team who can play like a team."

After going 2-0 in scrimmages, the Minutewomen will begin its season this weekend with two games on the lower NOPE field. At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, UMass will face Plymouth State College; George Washington University will pay Massachusetts a visit on Sunday for a 1:30 p.m. contest.

"Plymouth State will be very tough," said Banda, "they are a physical squad, like Springfield College. They like to run with the ball. They've given us a tough time over the past couple of year."

"George Washington has got some good players, including some who went to Europe last summer," Banda said.

"They'll be tough to beat, and we've got a tough schedule. If we are going to win, we've got to take each match as it comes—one at a time," said Banda.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Assistant Sports Editor. There are two jobs available and both are paid positions. Anyone interested is encouraged to apply and should check at the sports desk in the *Collegian* newsroom for applications and details.

Why not try football?

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Friday at the University of Massachusetts is a day given to contemplation and decision-making concerning the coming weekend's activities and today is no different.

If one is trying to decide what to do tomorrow afternoon, the following possibility should definitely be considered.

The University of Massachusetts football team is hosting the Holy Cross College Crusaders tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Alumni Stadium.

In past years, the Minutemen's home opener has not generated too much enthusiasm in the way of student support. Regardless of how well they've done on the field, apart from a solid core of fan support, Alumni Stadium has rarely been filled.

Students might say, "Why the football team? What have they got that is so special this year?"

What the Minutemen have that is something special this year is an excellent bid for the Yankee Conference title, and, although the coaches and players would never be caught looking too far ahead to say it, a legitimate shot at the national Division I-AA title.

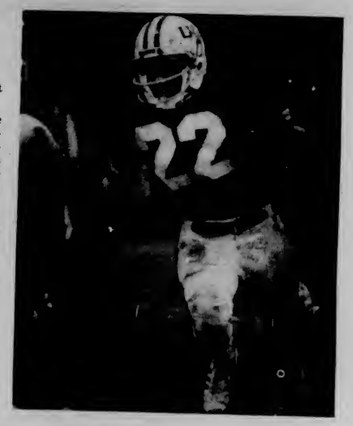
Of course there are other teams on campus which have equal potential for national acclaim. Realistically speaking, though, football is *the* sport. When the athletic program of a college or university is examined, football is more than likely the most visible varsity sport. It has the most participants, makes the most money for the school and students usually identify with football best.

Although Holy Cross is not a member of the Yankee Conference, the significance of tomorrow's game is not diminished. The game is a "big" game in a series of big games which make up this season.

It is easy not to get excited about the Minuteman squad and their new season. This is a large school and it is a task in itself trying to identify a name on the back of a numbered jersey and match it with a face in a printed football program.

But, if one makes the effort, it is very easy to be enthusiastic and proud of the Massachusetts football team.

The bottom line is this: they are all students, too, and they need and appreciate your support.



MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Teach-in claims Reagan backs racism

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

Mokubung Nkomo, from the Center for Racial Studies, speaks at the South African Teach-in held in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Staff

"The Reagan Administration is turning back years in its support of the racist regime of South Africa," Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts told about 75 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Thelwell, refering to the administration's decision to allow the South African rugby team to play in the U.S., said, "Reagan has almost guaranteed that African nations will not attend the 1984 Olympics," scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

By letting the team play in the U.S., Reagan is showing support for South Africa, Thelwell said.

"Reagan is attempting to break a boycott of the regime by other respected nations," because of their racial policies," Thelwell said. "South Africa has been isolated from athletic events. They have been boycotted by all international athletic associations."

Dennis Brutus, a professor of English at Amherst College, who was exiled from South Africa, said the rugby team's scheduled game in Albany, N.Y., had been cancelled. He said it was an "important victory" to the struggle.

"Racism is so oppressive it should be removed from society," he said before his speech last night.

Mokubung Nkomo, a teaching assistant at UMass, said, "the majority of people in South Africa are black and they do not have a voice in government. They do not have a right to participate in government."

"Only 17 percent of the people conrol the government and 87 percent of the land is owned by the white minority. It shows the nature of the regime," Nkomo said, adding that blacks are restricted to land not suitable for farming. "Apartheid is based on the distinction of color. The children die because of the lack of elements for food."

William A. Bowers, a member of the Students Against Militarism and the Western Massachusetts People's Anti War Organization, said, "South Africa is threatening to invoke the world into a world war."

"We feel the U.S. support for the tour is against condemnation of South Africa. One vote among the entire nations of the world was the U.S. vote not supporting condemning the regime. It is not only discouraging but it shows U.S. support of racism." he said. The vote was taken for South Africa's invasion into Angola.

"South Africa has the highest rate of executions of blacks. No country publicly supports them," Bowers added.

Nkomo said, "Blacks are not guaranteed jobs. Whites in South Africa are guaranteed jobs by law. Blacks have the highest unemployment. They can only work in the labor resevoirs that work the mines."

"If blacks were allowed to form in union, their lives would be much better." he said.

Chancellor's Committee condemned by BOG

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center—Student Union Board of Governors last night passed a resolution condemning Chancellor Henry Koffler's "hypocrisy" in his creation of a search committee to fill the vacated office of vice chancellor of administration and finance.

The resolution criticises the lack of representation for students, women and minorities on the committee, and declares that this action is in conflict with Koffler's stated "Year Toward Civility" policies.

"Civility includes the fair representation of all peoples of the University community," according to the resolution.

"We are formally informing the Chancellor," the resolution states "that more thought should have been given to the existance of institutional racism and sexism."

The search committee was created by Koffler to fill the position left by George Beatty last May. It consists of nine members, seven white males, one black female and one white female.

The Vice Chancellor controls all financial and administrative operations at the University. The resolution notes that this individual will have a powerful influence on University life.

In other action, board chair Scott Cashman announced plans to cut profits at the Textbook Annex over the next five years in an effort to make the Campus Center self-sustaining.

Presently, profits from the Textbook Annex go into the Campus Center Trust Fund and help pay for overhead costs in the building. Since students must buy books, this could be seen as a hidden Campus Center fee, said Vice Chair Peter Lucas.

Because of the "financial squeeze" the Campus Center is experiencing due to direct and indirect state subsidy cuts amounting to about $500,000 this year, the Textbook Annex profits must be cut slowly enough to allow the building to increase its profitability, Cashman said.

"We would like to see them cut prices and eventually make it a break-even operation," Cashman siad.

Along the same lines, $54,000 of profits may be taken from the vending and pinball machines throughout campus will be turned over to the Program Support Fund which sponsors activities in the residential areas, Cashman said.

Also, $20,000 worth of ceiling repairs throughout the Campus Center complex were approved by the board. $29,000 was approved for a design architect who will submitt plans for possible renovations to the University Store, which may cost $240,000.

World and national news

Reagan wants all pensions cut

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Reagan declared yesterday that "we're going to cut all pensions"—including Social Security—paid by the government. Other officials reported he also wants to eliminate revenue sharing as part of a new $16-billion round of budget cuts.

The president told his cabinet the plan requires "blood, sweat and tears from all of you," according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

The proposed cutback for the fiscal year starting next month include a surprise postponement of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients. The three-month delay in the boost scheduled for next July 1 would save $2.6 billion, as contrasted with a commensurate cutback in defense spending of $2 billion.

House Democrats, humbled in earlier budget fights in the president, vowed immediately to go to the mat again over the Social Security issue. "We intend to make the president keep his promises on Social Security," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass. "We don't intend to let him wreck the system."

The disclosure that Social Security was a target of the latest cuts followed a spate of indications that Reagan would spare pensions and other entitlement programs. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest congressional ally, said earlier this week that there was "no serious discussion concerning any cuts in Social Security at all. That should be put to rest."

And Reagan's chief spokesman, David Gergen, reported s well that "there is no one in this administration now working over plans to find cuts, for example, in 1982 Social Security."

But when reporters asked Reagan about his plans just before he departed for Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday, he said "this is a slippage . . . but we're going to cut all pensions."

And Speakes subsequently confirmed that the president had decided on proposing cost-of-living delays in nine pension and welfare programs, including Social Security, veterans' retirement, unemployment compensation, food stamps and school lunches.

Haig claims Saudi arms sale is a must

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., told Congress yesterday that failure to approve an $8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia would undermine "our security, the security of Israel and peace itself." But one senate foe said he has the votes to block the sale.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said 51 senators – 32 Democrats and 19 Republicans – now co-sponsor a resolution to reject the sale to the Saudis of sophisticated AWACS radar planes and jetfighter weaponry. And he said six other senators will also vote against it.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said compromise is essential because the administration, trying to soothe concerns over the impact of the spy planes on the security of Israel, plans to send Saudi Arabia "a down-rated, half-way" AWACS incapable of meeting all combat situations.

Glenn said this arrangement will blind the surveillance capabilities of both Saudi Arabia and the United States in the event of a major threat by the Soviet Union to the Saudi oil fields.

The former astronaut proposed a compromise by which the United States would cut the price of the AWACS fleet by half in exchange for a joint US-Saudi command.

Haig testified that rejection of the AWACS package would damage America's reputation as a reliable partner, undermine President Reagan's ability to conduct foreign policy, and threaten the security of the United States and Israel and "peace itself."

As Senate head counts continued to show that the Reagan administration is only a vote or two away from either defeat or a hair-thin victory, Glenn pressed for compromise.

But Haig said sharing control of AWACS planes with the United States is not acceptable to the Saudis because, like the Israelis, they are willing to accept U.S. weapons systems but want total control over their defense arrangements.

Haig testified that the administration hopes a set of four Saudi assurances and transfer arrangements will ease concern and win Senate approval for the sale.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Thousands of welfare families will lose aid, others face cuts

BOSTON—Half of the 24,500 working families in Massachusetts now receiving benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will lose all their aid, and the rest face cutbacks, officials say.

In all, about 10 percent of the state's 120,548 welfare families will lose all of their AFDC benefits.

Barbara Salisbury, the Welfare Department budget director, said the reductions result from federal budget cuts. They will be carried out during the second half of October.

"Everyone on the rolls has been sent a letter telling them that changes in the law could affect their grants," she said. "At least 10 days before the cutoff, those who are to be cut will receive another notice."

Ninth hearing fails to settle auto inspection fee question

BOSTON—The state's auto inspection fee remained at $4 yesterday while the Massachusetts Appeals Court considered a request by the Attorney General's office to reject a proposed rollback of the charge.

A three-justice appeals panel yesterday morning held the fifth court hearing in nine days on the controversial fee hike. The justices issued no immediate ruling, which kept the present $4 fee in effect.

Assistant Attorney General Donald Stern told justices that the Legislature delegated its authority to increase fees to Secretary Edward T. Hanley of Administration and Finance. Hanley acted properly in issuing an emergency regulation Aug. 26 to double the fee to $4, he said.

Stern defended the $4 charge as being reasonable, despite the state's receiving $5 million during this fall's inspection period and spending only a reported $630,000 on administering the program.

Federal budget cuts threaten state fuel assistance program

BOSTON—The state's fuel assistance program, already bogged down in red tape, faces a critical setback from federal budget cuts, a State-house news conference was told.

Frank Manning, president of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, was one of several participants at a briefing called by the Boston Neighborhoods Energy Coalition BNEC. He said he checked with Washington on the fuel subsidy situation.

"The news I received was not good," the spokesman said. Manning said that last year the federal government provided $76 million for the state but, with the new block grant approach, "We do not know at this time how much we will receive. According to some estimates, Massachusetts may lose $20 million."

Joseph P. Kennedy II, another participant at the briefing, said state budget restrictions imposed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee may delay releasing $4 million in start-up funds.

Twenty killed, 108 injured in PLO stronghold bombing

SIDON, Lebanon—An explosion rocked this coastal stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday morning, killing at least 20 civilians and wounding at least 108, according to police and hospital reports.

A telephone caller claiming to represent anti-Palestinian rightists claimed responsibility for the explosion here and one that killed 10 people and injured 10 others about the same time in the northern Lebanese town of Chekka.

The PLO and "National Movement" coalition of leftists which share a seven-story command center that was the apparent target of the bombing blamed Israeli agents. There was no immediate Israeli response.

The PLO reinforced the shattered neighborhood with mobile anti-aircraft guns and warned residents to expect Israeli air attacks.

Israeli jets overflying Beirut, 24 miles north of here, and southern Lebanon on routine surveillance later in the day drew heavy anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gunners.

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ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN ARE WELCOME.

Amherst pedestrians learn 'safety first' the hard way

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Something is different in Downtown Amherst.

Now, as pedestrians start to cross on or near one of Amherst's busiest intersections, a uniformed Community Service Officer (CSO) can often be found on hand to assist.

At the corner of North Pleasant and Amity Streets, CSOs are assigned to enforce the walk—don't walk signals and to see that pedestrians cross safely.

On North Pleasant Street, in front of Louis' Foods, a CSO is on duty to stop traffic in both directions, allowing pedestrians to cross without having to dodge onrushing traffic.

However, if a pedestrian decides to jay walk, or if a motorist refuses to stop for those crossing at the crosswalk, he or she could be issued a red warning card with pedestrian traffic laws on one side and motor vehicle rules on the other.

These measures are part of an educational program being implemented by Amherst Police Dept. The purpose of the new program is to facilitate the smooth flow of traffic by keeping jaywalking to a minimum, according to Amherst Police Sgt. Daniel Jankowski, head of the new program.

Robert Thrasher, a 21-year-old Northeastern University student who is working as a CSO as part of his school's co-op program, said he sees the program as having a much broader purpose.

"It's part of a Highway Safety Campaign to train motorists to stop for pedestrians in the crosswalks," Thrasher said. "We're tired of seeing people hurt. It's gotten to be very dangerous."

Thrasher said the program was "educational rather than enforcement," but if an offense is really blatant, an arrest could be made.

So far, Thrasher said that most people are being fairly cooperative. "Everybody's getting into it," he said, "if I'm polite to people, they're polite back."

All the Community Service Officers involved in the program are, like Thrasher, students, working for the police department either on co-op programs or internships, Thrasher said.

Lou Goudreau, a Hadley resident who is involved in a local school safety program for McDonald's restaurant, said yesterday near the intersection that she thinks the CSOs are a great idea.

"I think it's a terrific idea," she said. "It should have been done long ago. Motorists have got to realize this is a college town."

However, Dayna Smyth, a freshman at UMass, disagreed. "You can get along without them," she said.

Collegian Photo by Kris Craig

PLANT FAIR — Juliann Nowocienski, freshman music major, takes a deciding look at the plants at the Plant Fair in the SUB Thursday afternoon.

Bottle bill expected to pass on fourth try

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Correspondent

Despite three previous failed attempts, the Massachusetts bottle bill is expected to pass favorably through the House and Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Edward J. King this fall, according to Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Organizing Director Susan Birmingham.

If passed, the bill would require that every soft drink and beer container, can or bottle, sold in Massachusetts have a refundable deposit of not less than five cents.

Since the bill's legislative introduction in 1973, University of Massachusetts PIRG has actively endorsed its passage as an effective means of controlling beverage container litter and preserving natural resources.

The bill's main opposition has come from the bottling industry who claim the returnable containers would lower employment and present a sanitation problem.

UMass PIRG Coordinater Elise Jacques, 23, a graduate of Clark University, said the Bottle Bill has more co-sponsers than any other bill ever introduced to the state legislature.

"This summer we did a major canvas in all of western Massachusetts," said Jacques. "We found overwhelming support door to door."

The Bottle Bill's first failure, Jacques said, came in 1973 due to lack of public support as recycling was a new issue.

"Mass PIRG raised enough signatures in 1976 to get it on the state ballot. Although the bottling industry outspent us by twenty to one, we still only lost the popular vote by less than one percent," said Jacques.

In 1979, the Bottle Bill was passed through both the House and Senate, but was vetoed by Gov. King when it came to his desk.

Reintroduced a third time in 1980, it never came to vote in the Senate before their summer adjournment.

"This time we expect it to go all the way," said Jacques, "But we're leaving nothing to chance. It may be as long as six weeks before the bill arrives at his desk and we're using that time to gain more supporters."

The UMass PIRG chapter has stationed a table on the Campus Center Concourse to inform students about the bottle bill and as a membership drive.

Alan Elias Weiss, 19, a Geology major, was one of many students to show interest in the Mass PIRG table.

"I think the Bottle Bill is one way to put an end to the waste that this state and many others are contributing," said Weiss.

"I've seen it working in Maine and I think Massachusetts needs it also," said Susan Wright Donnelly, a Landscape Architecture graduate student from Beverly.

Blindness is no handicap for this cyclist

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Unlike most bicyclists, who simply look both ways when they cross the street, Leo Zimmany stops, listens, and smells for cars. Of course, most bike-riders aren't legally blind.

Zimmany, a 29 year-old General Physical Education instructor at the University of Massachusetts, has pedalled 20,000 miles the past two and a half years, despite his 20/300 vision, or about one-twentieth the amount of a person with normal vision.

"It's a funny thing," said Zimmany, who was afflicted with juvenile diabetes when he was 10, "because before I became legally blind I rode maybe 200,000 miles with 20/20 vision and was hit by cars three times.

"Since I've become legally blind, I've gone 20,000 miles and haven't even had any close calls. I use my eyesight to look everywhere (he can't see out of his right eye), and use every other sense. My ears tune in on every sound, and I smell things like carbon monoxide and diesel exhaust as I get closer to a vehicle."

Zimmany's background as an athlete, in which he senses situations, also aids him.

"I have this certain sense where I know things are going to happen, to slow down my speed (he averages 16-18 mph)," he said. "I have my cycling routes mapped out so that I ride west in the morning and east in the late afternoon, to avoid the sun's glare. I also memorize every road, tree, crack and pothole in the course. It's the same thing when I walk at night, I just feel with my feet. I bet I know the exact layout of this campus better than anybody here."

Zimmany remembers when he first learned he had diabetes.

"I was a fat, pudgy kid in the fifth grade who weighed about 95 pounds. I started sleeping 12-13 hours a day, so I was sent to the hospital and learned that I had juvenile diabetes. Three weeks later I was 67 pounds," he said.

"At the age of ten I had a new life, which was tremendously rigid and regimented. I had a special diet, exercise, medication, sleeping habits. I soon became an exercise fanatic."

"I knew one day in the sixth grade that I wanted to be a phys-ed teacher when this gym teacher gave me a really hard time. He ran me hard one day because he didn't care for my attitude, and I went into a sort of shock. I went home and told my father and he asked me, 'What are you going to do about it?' The next time he tried it on me, I punched him."

The diabetes and legal blindness, said Zimmany, have opened new doors for him. "I'm doing more now than I ever did. It's all perspective," he said.

"All of Zimmany's consultant work deals with designing exercise and diet programs for the United States Cycling Federation, the Amherst Women's Tennis Club, the Amateur Athletic Racquetball Association, the U.S. Tennis Association and possibly the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes. Zimmany, also a boxing fanatic, is trying to get involved with the Golden Gloves program.

"I'm fortunate. This (physical education) is not a job for me. This is not 'going to work' when I teach here. I try not to gyp students. I feel students get gypped a lot on this campus, whether there's a course they drop or can't get into. Teachers and professors forget what it's all about. It's not tenure, or money, or doctorates, or sabbaticals. It's students. It's people. That's what makes it fun, that's why I enjoy what I do," he said.

And through it all, says Zimmany, "I shall endure."

Leo Zimmany

Women can find friendly ear at UMass' Everywoman's center

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Women in the Pioneer Valley can find a friendly ear 24-hours a day to help with problems of sexual abuse, sexual identity, oppression and poverty at the University of Massachusett's Everywoman's Center (EWC).

Helping low-income, Third World and lesbian women is a prime concern of the center, said Aquila Ayana, public relations/outreach coordinator at EWC.

Ayana said EWC is the only agency around with a 24-hour violence hotline so women in need can call, even after the center is closed.

Once run non-hierarchically, the center now has an administrative coordinator, Lisa Falkenthel, and a five-woman steering committee, she said.

Eleven paid staff members, and about one hundred and fifty volunteers, interns and work-study students contribute to the various coordinated services offered by EWC, Ayana said.

The Working Women's Task Force, organized by Myra Hindus, offers aid to working women through advocacy, organizing, sharing information and educating on such issues as daycare, sexual harassment, and occupational health and safety.

Information on welfare, childcare and financial aid for low-income women is provided by the Poor Women's Task Force.

Third World Women may seek counseling on housing and financial aid, from members of the Third World Women's Task Force. Recently, Coordinators Malinka Jones and Panna Putnam established a Seta Rampersad scholarship to be offered to Third World female students.

The violence against women program educates the community under the supervision of Martha Tapia and provides counseling and advocacy to victims of violence, under the supervision of Cathy Roach.

Aid to women who are victims of violent crimes includes short-term counseling and medical and legal follow-up. Counselors and advocates work with area legal, public safety and medical personnel to assist victims through the crisis.

EWC provides an open library, housing books, bulletin boards and calendars of upcoming events.

Interns and volunteers are needed to help staff the center, Ayana said. An open house will be held at EWC on September 30, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Staff women will be on hand to talk about their programs.

Springbok appearance in Chicago cancelled

By SANDRA BALMER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Picketed by civil rights groups, denounced by the City Council, and even canceled by a resort hotel, a South African rugby team called the Springboks did its best yesterday to remain as elusive as the timid antelope for which it is named.

By midmorning, the mayor of Albany, New York, had canceled an appearance by the team next week for fear of violent demonstrations by opponents of racial apartheid. The Soviet Olympic Committee charged the U.S. government violated the Olympic charter by inviting the South Africans to compete in the United States.

Numerous rumours circulated about the team's whereabouts and the location of its secret match, supposedly set for Saturday, with Midwestern ruggers.

The 36 members of the rugby team — two of them black — were supposed to depart yesterday from the Chicago Athletic Association's downtown headquarters, where they had been staying since their arrival on Monday.

By midafternoon, however, the general manager of the athletic club, who asked that his name not be used, said the team was still there, but that "the situation is changing hour to hour."

The appearance of the team has prompted a spate of modest demonstrations — although nothing like the violence that was touched off by the teams's appearance in New Zealand Saturday. A clash after the match left 43 demonstrators arrsted and 148 injured.

After the Chicago match, the team had planned to play at Albany, New York, September 22, but Mayor Erastus Corning, at the urging of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, canceled that game, saying the safety of participants and others could not be guaranteed.

Members of the Midwest Rugby Union, organizers of the Chicago area event, kept a low profile, refusing for the fourth day to return reporters' queries.

The team itself has taken on a phantom-like aura, yet has apparently managed to travel freely and see the sights.

An American rugby official said members enjoyed a reception Wednesday night at a Chicago hotel, courtesy of the South African consulate.

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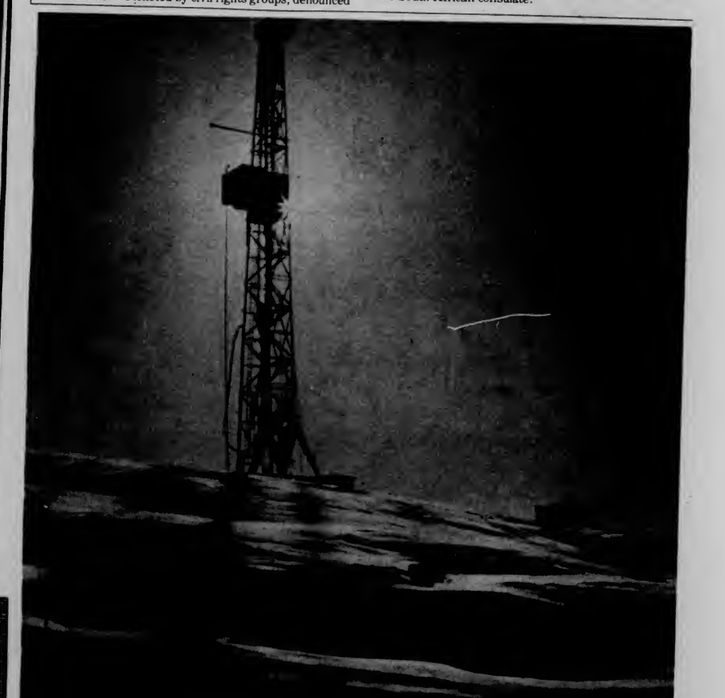
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Seabrook could threaten beaches

Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H.—Use of New Hampshire's beaches might have to be restricted unless adequate safeguards are taken to ensure the safe evacuation of people from around the Seabrook atomic power plant, a senior member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

Victor Gilinsky said plans must be developed immediately and not postponed until the plant is ready to operate.

But the construction director for the $3.6 billion plant, Bruce Beckley, insisted that evacuation was not necessary "under the worst circumstances."

But Gilinsky insisted "it is clear that Seabrook poses difficult and perhaps unique emergency planning problems. In light of the time and cost involved in improving Seabrook's emergency preparedness, we should begin to seek solutions now, not some years from now, just before the plant is almost ready to operate."

"Moreover, at that time it will be much more difficult for the NRC to require remedial measures which could delay plant operations," Gilinsky told The Associated Press.

Gilinsky, one of the five NRC commissioners who establish rules under which the country's nuclear industry operates, suggested some "options" for the safe evacuation of the hundreds of thousands of people from New Hampshire's 18-mile shoreline where the plant is located. The choices include:

—"Improving parking at the beaches so as to permit rapid evacuation," He said this could include requiring construction of massive parking lots with underpasses or overpasses leading to the beach so traffic on the beach road is not impeded by pedestrians."

—"Reconsidering the construction permit for Unit 2, which is only 4 percent complete."

—"Making the state aware that it may have to choose between operating the plant or allowing access ot the beaches."

Gilinsky said the utility and local and state government should pay attention to the problem.

"It should be understood that if emergency preparedness is not improved sufficiently by measures such as these, Seabrook's opeation may be contingent on restricted use of the nearby beaches," the commissioner said. "The real point is to try to deal with these things as early as possible."

Beckley, however, said, "I don't think evacuation will be needed under the worst circumstances. Conjure up anything and I don't believe the radiation that people will get if they stay and enjoy the sunlight is going to exceed that which is either the maximum under the regulations or what would hurt them."

His comments were in response to statements made by Harold Denton, the NRC's director of Nuclear Reactor Regulations, last week when the agency denied a Seacoast Anti-Pollution League request for a hearing on Seabrook evacuation plans. The commisison voted 2-2 against the request with Gilinsky and Peter Bradford of Maine dissenting.

Diablo arrests total 882

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Helmeted sheriff's deputies countered a third day of land and sea assaults at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant yesterday, wielding batons against protesters in a new get-tough response that brought the arrest total to 882.

The anit-nuclear activists landed 15 swimmers on a beach near the plant, despite Coast Guard warnings to stay away. All were promptly arrested, according to the California Highway Patrol information center.

Actor Robert Blake, who had been part of an earlier landing party, went along on one of the sailboats that joined the sea protest yesterday and was not arrested.

"I'm proud of them. They're sensational," Blake said afterward on the dock at nearby Avila Beach. "This protest is going to continue until people all over the country make up their minds to stop this insanity."

The protesters claim nuclear power is unsafe generally, but particularly in Diablo Canyon, which is near an offshore earthquake fault. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission decides Monday whether to allow Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to begin low-level testing at the $2.3 billion plant.

"We're not going to win until we stop it like we did the Vietnam war," Blake said.

The 60 people arrested at the gate yesterday morning added to an already crowded calendar at San Luis Obispo Municipal Court, where Judge Richard Wood arraigned four groups of 50 protesters each on charges of trespassing and failure to disperse. Wood said several hundred more would come through today "even if we have to work into the night."

The misdemeanor charges carry a maximum $500 fine and six months in jail, but authorities said first offenders probably will receive an average $120 fine.

Sheriff George Whiting vowed to prevent any future effort by the protesters to blockade the main gate and block workers from entering.

At dawn, a phalanx of baton-wielding deputies had moved swiftly and roughly through the chanting and singing demonstrators at the gate.

One deputy was seen repeatedly jabbing a surrounded demonstrator in the stomach with his baton.

Asked about the roughness at the gate, Undersheriff Arnie Goble said: "I have seen no brutality in any of the arrests. We don't jab people with night-sticks unless there is a threat to the officer . . . If there has been any wrongdoing, it will show up in the courts."

After the road was cleared, busloads of PG&E construction workers roared through the gate.

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Scott	675DM	273	199
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Technics	B202	159	99
Sanyo	TPX1	83	79*
Toshiba	Sra100	99	79

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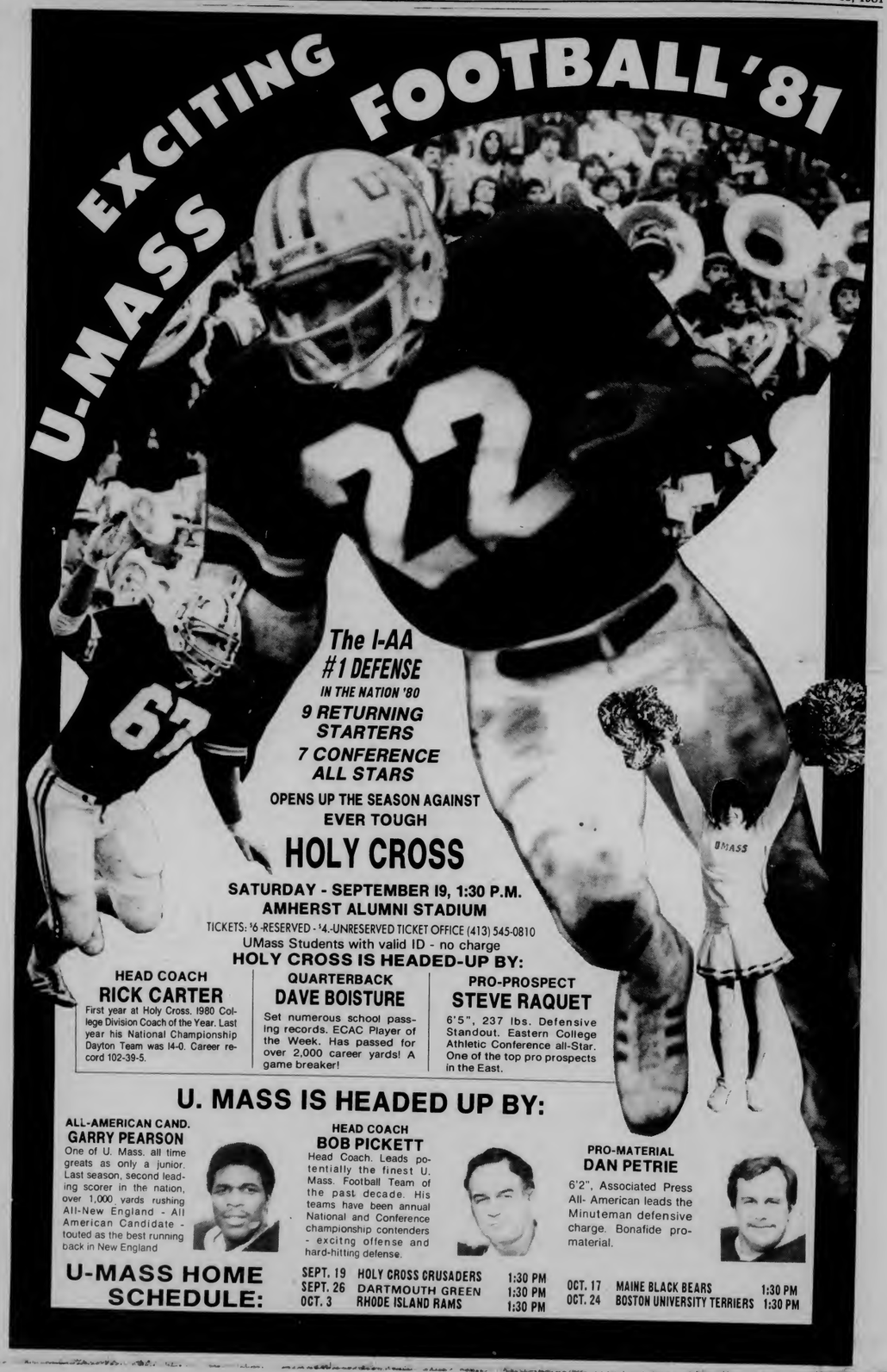
If you didn't meet us at our rush table in your Dining Common, stop by BKO 388 N. Pleasant St (253-9071) during rush and decide if fraternity life and BKO is for you.
Sat Sept14 Bar-B-Q after UMass Vs HC
8:00 p.m. Wed. Sept 23 Open Rush
8:00 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 24 Open Rush
8:00 p.m. Sun. Sept. 27 Open Rush



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To promote more responsible consumption in conjunction with the Alcoholic Education Project, the following rules and regulations will be enforced within the Campus Center Beverage Operations.

1. All persons of legal age must have an Alcoholic Beverage Permit to purchase alcohol within Campus Center Beverage areas. Permits may be purchased for 50c at all Campus Center beverage locations. To purchase Alcoholic Beverage Permits, persons must be 20 years of age or older.

2. **Only Massachusetts Drivers License or Massachusetts Liquor Indentification Cards** will be accepted for proof of age. Applications for Massachusetts Liquor Identification Cards may be obtained at the Amherst Police Station.

3. Campus Center Beverage supervisors and bartenders reserve the right to refuse service to any persons who are intoxicated.

The following Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage laws are of interest and should be noted:

1. Any purchase or arrangement with another to purchase or procure an alcoholic beverage by a person less than age 20 is a crime punishable by fine of $300.

2. Any person less than age 20 who transports or carries on his person an alcoholic beverage, commits a crime punishable by a fine of $50 and may be arrested without a warrant.

3. Any person who procures--an alcoholic beverage for a person less than 20 years of age commits a crime punishable by a fine of $200 or 6 months imprisonment (maximum) or both.

Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

Newslines...

New acting editor appointed

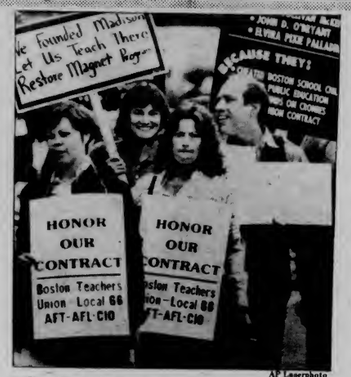
Nancy Anderson, a junior journalism and communication studies major, was appointed Acting Editor-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian by the paper's Board of Editors Tuesday night.

Anderson will serve as editor until January, filling for Jeffrey Bianchi, who was granted a leave of absence for the semester. Bianchi, who was elected by the Collegian staff last spring, was granted the leave by an 8 to 1 vote of the board Monday evening. Bianchi requested the leave for personal reasons.

Anderson, 20, has previously served as associate managing editor, associate news editor and a reporter for the *Collegian*. This summer, Anderson interned as a reporter for the Providence *Journal/Bulletin* in Rhode Island.

A Needham native, Anderson also worked as a press manager during the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., and as the sports editor for Suburban World, Inc., which published newspapers in Needham, Dover, Natick and other communities.

She also worked a sports writer, columnist and photographer for her hometown paper, the Needham *Times*.



AP Laserphoto

Teachers picket in front of the Boston School Committee headquarters yesterday to protest the layoffs of 710 of their colleagues by Mayor Kevin White. More than 1,300 teachers participated in the protest.

Second annual dinner held

Hillel will kick off the semester with the second annual Spaghetti Dinner and Sundae Buffet on Saturday, September 19 at 7 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Featured will be entertainment by local musician Russ Annis.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner can sign up in the Hillel office at 302 Student Union. Admission is $1.50 for non-members or $1.00 for members. For more information, call 545-2526 or stop by the Hillel office.

There will be a brunch for Jewish grads and older undergrads on Sunday, September 20 at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room in the student union. For more information contact the Hillel office.

Nomination deadline today

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for nomination papers to be filed with the Town Clerk for the vacancy in the office of Selectman through the 1983 annual town election. The vacancy will be filled at a special election to be held on November 10, 1981.

Any registered voter in Amherst is eligible to run for the office and may become a candidate by collecting ten signatures of qualified registered voters.

Rosh Hashanah ushered in

A Selicot service will be held Saturday, September 19 at 1:00 a.m. at Chabad House. The High Holiday period is traditionally ushered in with a midnight service, on a Saturday night before Rosh Hashanah. A workshop discussion of "Teshuva-Return" will begin at midnight followed by refreshments.

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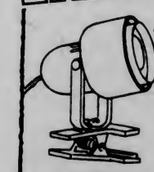

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Stones head to Lowell

Associated Press

BOSTON—After being rejected by Boston officials, the Rolling Stones want to play a concert Sunday at the 4,000-seat Memorial Auditorium in suburban Lowell, officials said yesterday.

Lowell City Manager Joseph Tully said that a representative from the office of Stones national promoter Bill Graham toured the auditorium Wednesday and discussed ticket distribution and police protection.

However, acting police Chief John Sheehan has sent out a letter opposing the concert due to potential security problems—the same reason they could not play in Boston.

The development came after negotiations fell through yesterday with Boston officials for a concert Monday at the 4,000-seat Metropolitan Center.

Joanne Prevost, director of licensing in Boston's mayor office, said the city and the band could not agree on a concert site in the next few days where security could be maintained.

"As far as I'm concerned, for the foreseeable future this is it," she said.

The Stones, the self-proclaimed "world's greatest rock 'n' roll band," originally wanted to play concerts Friday and Saturday nights at the 2,800 seat Orpheum Theater, but city officials refused to grant licenses for the concerts.

Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan, citing trouble at a "secret" Stones show in Worcester Monday that attracted 4,000 fans to a 300-seat club, said he was skeptical that police could maintain control outside the Orpheum. Jordan estimated 25,000 young rock fans might show up in hopes of catching a glimpse of the legendary band.

Mayor Kevin White offered the use of City Hall Plaza for a free concert Sunday afternoon, but the offer was rejected by the band, which said it would have stage equipment problems at the outdoor show.

The negotiations then turned to a concert next Monday night at the Metropolitan Center, a glittering restored showplace in the city's theater district. But Ms. Prevost told a news conference the band didn't see any difference in maintaining security at the Met center, compared to the Orpheum, and they rejected the proposed concert date.

She said, however, "the vibes are good" for a Stones show at the 15,000-seat Boston Garden sometime during their lengthy national tour, which officially opens Sept. 25 in Philadelphia.

"I have a feeling they will eventually come to Boston," Ms. Prevost said. "I think they are interested in coming to Boston."

Mick Jagger

AP File Photo

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Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept, 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Walking alone

Never should have stayed so late! It's a long way across campus . . . alone . . . at night.

Place looks deserted. God, I *hope* it's deserted. I don't see anyone lurking in the shadows. I don't even see any shadows! It's pitch dark. There's some light up there by that building, but is it better to walk in the light—where I can be seen—or . . .?

Don't get yourself paranoid now. Smile, or whistle. No! You'll draw attention to yourself. I know, think about your favorite things.

Wait, what have I read about walking alone at night? "Walk swiftly and assertively to your destination. Don't talk to strangers." I hope no strangers talk to me. (I won't walk in the light; it's out of my way.)

Let's see. Weapon—have you got one? Yes! Car keys. Nice sharp point. Sure, it could gouge someone's eye easily. Wonderful. (But am I capable of stabbing anyone in the eye with my keys? Never thought about it, I guess. Could I?)

I'm being absurd. It isn't likely to happen to me.

Kelly Burke

Maybe the groin is a better place to attack? I wonder if an attacker would rather lose an eye or his --?

Shouldn't have stayed so late, but I couldn't help it! In the future, if I make it to the future, I'll make it a practice to only choose male partners on class projects. I couldn't exactly ask Judy to walk me home, after all. I can see the headline now. Instead of, "Coed found raped and murdered outside campus library," it might be "Two coeds found raped and murdered outside campus library" (with the story tucked obscurely away on page fourteen of the local daily paper).

Ugh, I'm being absurd. I've read too many horror stories. No, read too many news stories, actually.

There's some more light up there! Maybe I should walk in it after all; at least I'll be able to see what I have to confront.

Think I'd better pick up my pace. Damn, this ground is slippery. The rain at UMass falls mainly on the grass—sure hope I don't slip and fall on my ass! Should have worn different shoes. Oh, hell, I didn't know I'd be out this late.

No more light until way up there. Probably just as safe in the dark. Did I tell Maria where I was going tonight when I left?

What's that?! Oh, only a dog. Hey dog! Walk me home! Aw, what does he care? Just out carousing for a bitch, probably.

Where *are* those new emergency phones I've heard about? Never mind—I'm driving myself crazy! Probably have a nervous breakdown before you get home. Headline: "Coed found scared to death outside Whitmore."

Okay, think calm. "These are a few of my favorite things" . . . umm, dry grass . . . running shoes . . . warm beds . . . home . . . Mom . . . the womb . . . Almost there, keep calm.

Aha! More light—but, oh no—look what's standing in the light, right smack between me and a safe, warm bed! Standing in a circle like that they look like a pack of wolves.

Damn, I can't go by there . . . I have no choice. Looks like there are about six of them. Yeah. Drinking beer? Wonderful, I have to walk by a pack of intoxicated wolves. Shouldn't have stayed so late. I had no choice!

Here goes. Walk fast, stare straight ahead. Ignore them. I said *ignore* them! My face is burning—can't let them see. I'm not listening, pigs! Almost by. Bunch of pigs! Hope you all go to hell. Damn, I wish I could gouge all their tongues out, and their ----.

Bet every one of them has a sister about my age.

Are they following me? I don't dare turn around to see. No, I don't think they're following me. Too drunk—impotent, I hope.

It's okay, it's okay, you're almost there. Just around one more corner and you're out of the dark . . .

Kelly Burke is the Collegian *Women's Editor.*

Artists interested in political cartooning and illustrating for the editorial pages of the *Collegian* are invited to submit samples of their work to the editorial department.

Letters

Volunteer Service Program offers opportunities

To The Editor:

Are you one of the many students who has free time on your hands?

The S.G.A. Co-Presidents' Office has designed a Volunteer Service Program for students at UMass. This program will make it possible for students with high energy and motivation to assist our office on student related projects and issues. For example, you could become an official President's Office liason to one of the various S.G.A. agencies on campus. By participating in this program, you have the opportunity to apply these skills and interests to a personal area of concern, while having a real effect upon the decision making process. Thus the student has the opportunity to develop and apply leadership skills and group dynamics in a "non-classroom" environment.

By investing your energy and individual skills in the S.G.A., you will have entered yet another educational dimension at this University. This experience will develop, apply and refine the traditional classroom skills through a non-traditional and diverse educational environment.

The S.G.A. Presidents' Office is located at 406E Student Union Building (balcony) and our phone number is 545-0341. We encourage your involvement and anticipate your visits to our office.

Larry Kocot
Kevin Mangan
S.G.A. Co-Presidents

Loud noises not an on-campus monopoly

To the Editor:

This letter is actually addressed to all the students living on campus who suffer each night, trying to sleep amidst the twilight echos of, "Hey such-and-such a dorm, your mother does this with that or you eat this or suck on that, etc." Or you hear the happy sound of a brick of firecrackers going off or someone attempting to bounce a chair from out of a window on the 20th floor off of an unsuspecting police cruiser below (But officer, it was only an experiment for my Physics 141 class, honest!"). Well, I could go on and on with more examples but I'm sure you catch my drift. And if you're a freshman, I guarantee my drift will catch you like a tidal wave by Halloween. Well insomnia sufferers of the "Southwest Syndrome", you're not alone. Some of us off-campus students face the same dilemma.

When I first moved to Colonial Village, I thought there was a nightly midnight meeting of the Zulu Liberation Front (Z.L.F.), summoning its nocturnal nomads with the thump-thump of their war drums. But, lo and behold, I was soon to learn it wasn't the local chapter of the Z.L.F. nor a Rudyard Kipling nightmare but the reverberations of so called "music" from Poor Richard's discotheque.

Yes, disco is once again alive and kicking (perhaps even the bubonic plague will make a comeback?) and keeping me up nightly until 1:00 a.m. Too bad I couldn't live next to an international airport or the Nevada testing grounds. Instead I am next to a night spot that emits a thump-thump with the driving force equal to that of a Saturn V rocket at take-off; a place where the women wear clothes made of aluminum strands; apply make-up a-la-Betty Crocker (with a spatula), and the men suffer from pelvic dislocation and *still* haven't learned how to button up a shirt!

So, dear dorm resident, as you try to sleep, hearing the thump-thump of a piece of lounge furniture winding its way down a dozen or so flights of stairs, be ye not in a hurry to move off campus. For a thump-thump of much greater magnitude awaits. Of course if you (I shudder at the thought) actually *like* disco, there is still hope. The mental health clinic at Hills North is open to UMass students.

Tom Maeder
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Bathroom issue

Once again the power of the almighty dollar and the narrowness of the housing administration's attitudes have taken precedent over the needs and desires of the student population.

The money factor is simple to understand. Parents and alumni see coed bathrooms as a threat to their children and a blemish on our university's hallowed reputation. Recognizing this, the housing office resurrected a seldom used state building code requiring seperate bathroom facilities for both sexes and applied it to the dormitory system. The law itself may be valid, but it is the underhanded way in which housing implemented it which is so infuriating.

What do students think of the policy? After the announcement of the changes last semester, a campus-wide referendum was held concerning the issue and ninety-four percent of those polled voted in favor of coed facilities. Yet this fact was swept aside by housing as meaningless and

John F. Hudson

not applicable. This raises the question of whether our housing system is being run for the betterment of students or the gratification of nameless bureaucrats and puritanistic alumni and parents?

The method by which bathrooms were changed pales in comparison to the problems associated with it. Hiking to another floor to go to the bathroom or to take a shower is not my idea of convenience in living. A problem associated with distance, one I'm sure the Housing Office is applauding, is the notion that students may, in the future, move closer to their bathrooms. This could only destroy the whole idea of coed living and the positive attitudes fostered by its existence. This could encourage the reemergence of sexist thinking and the problems associated with it.

Trashed bathrooms strewn with broken partitions, kicked out doors and overflowing wastebaskets have been a problem associated with all male dorms. As a resident of a coed dorm, these problems rarely occured in our bathrooms. The men and women I shared facilities with were for the most part neat and respectful of other people's rights. This past weekend showed that clean bathrooms now seem to be a thing of the past for men in coed dorms.

The last problem I see as the saddest. Dorm staffs are now forced to enforce a rule they don't agree with, putting them in the awkward positions of babysitters and moral policemen. I find this the saddest because one of my friends is a Resident Assistant on a floor with a female bathroom. Along with problems such as rowdyism and vandalism, she must deal with a distasteful and absurd rule. She must threaten with punishment her friends and floormates over a rule which most students hate, a rule which, if not enforced, could cost her job. Her problem is not unique. Undoubtedly R.A.'s all over campus are becoming alienated form their floors and friends because of the policies of an uncaring and unresponsive housing administration. Dormitory staffs should not have to put up with the undeserved grief and headaches associated with out new bathroom policies.

In this "Year Toward Civility" it would seem the housing office has been much less than civil in it's treatment of students. This problem can only worsen and strain the university community at all levels.

Ironically it's over something as frivolous as bathrooms.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Editorial

Apodaca: "one of a kind"

Quite often, in an institution the size of this University, people have a tendency to become cold and impersonal.

Many administrators and faculty, after years at the University, often just go through the motions of their jobs, without any regard to the students and others they deal with.

Once in a while, however, someone comes along who remembers that students are people too, and goes out of his way to help them and make them feel more comfortable.

That is why the University community will suffer a loss today after Ed Apodaca, director of financial aid for the past three years, leaves for the University of California.

Apodaca, who held what may be one of the most difficult and sensitive jobs in the administration, never seemed to forget that students are indeed people with needs and feelings. He always seemed to respond to those feelings and go out of his way to accommodate them. Apodaca served in his position to acquire financial aid for students, not to simply hold a job.

In these difficult times, when tuition and other costs are skyrocketing as financial aid funds dwindle, Apodaca has displayed his sensitivity to the needs of students and their families. While it would be easy for a financial aid officer to merely say, 'sorry, we're out of money,' Apodaca has taken the time to explain the funding situation and help students devise other ways of financing their education.

Perhaps the most stunning example of Apodaca's commitment to locating financial aid for students was the help he granted last year to a group of UMass students who traveled to Washington to lobby for more aid funds. Apodaca spent countless hours with the students advising them of financial aid technicalities and assisting them with their lobbying efforts. Without his help, the trip would have been impossible.

As Apodaca departs today, the UMass community owes him a great deal of thanks for his unwavering commitment to his job and to the students he has served so well. And the community should also wish the best of luck to a man who is truly "one of a kind."

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Goldwater's criticism of "majority" the answer to liberal prayers

Picking on Reverend Jerry Falwell and his group, the Moral Majority, has become a popular thing to do, especially among liberals who are directly threatened by his and other religious groups of that type. But when you hear Senator Barry Goldwater criticizing the Moral Majority . . . what??? O.K. I'll repeat that for you, Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican from Arizona, is criticizing the Moral Majority.

You say that doesn't sound right, that the arch-conservative emeritus is taking on Jerry Falwell? You are correct, it doesn't sound right. But it is true. Goldwater

Randolph T. Holhut

has pledged to "fight every step of the way" against efforts by the fundamentalists to call all of the shots on American morality. Now before you think that Barry has turned into a bleeding-heart liberal, he reassured everyone that he is still against abortion and the other issues that these groups make so much noise about. But he feels that their single-issue lobbying, their uncompromising positions, and their political tactics have no place in the United States Senate or in any other elected body.

Of course, Jerry Falwell dismissed his comments, and wondered aloud about "whether time had passed him by", (translation: Goldwater must be getting senile if he made that kind of remark). But the scariest line from Falwell's rebuttal was his saying that Moral Majority "will not be detered from our constitutional right and duty to speak out on the great issues of the day."

I don't know about you, but I think Barry Goldwater has done the first thing I can agree on a long time. Not too many people are willing to admit it, but I think that perhaps America has had enough of the heavy-handed demagoguery of the Moral Majority. I think I would be much too kind if I called them neo-Fascists. Goldwater is right. Where does Jerry Falwell get off imposing his morality on anybody? That is what they want though. After their successes in the last election, Jerry Falwell got cocky. He started to believe some of the things that he was saying about how powerful a force the Moral Majority was, and how much he was going to do. He, with the help of other religious fundamentalists were going to change the shape of American politics. Any politician who would dare go against their beliefs would pay dearly at the polls. He was able to mobilize that great silent conservative majority to get behind him and sweep anybody who was foolish enough to challenge them out of office.

The shift in politics to the single-issue groups has caused great changes. These groups, with their superb organization, can make or break a politician based upon his vote on just one issue. Put enough fear into the hearts of politicians, and suddenly you will see them coming around to your point of view. The politics of intimidation is the way of the eighties.

Barry Goldwater has nothing to lose by denouncing the Moral Majority. A major conservative name like his attacking Falwell is the answer to a million liberal prayers. People in general do not like to be told what is moral or immoral, how to think, what to think and why to think. They quickly become bored with extremist talk. Jerry Falwell could soon be finding out how great a backlash he may be in for. I have always maintained that he could be beaten, so long as someone had the guts to stand up to him. Now it turns out that the person who you would least expect to criticize him is the person who could do him the most damage. Let's hope that more people will join in the criticism and let Jerry know that he can't tell us how to think. That bumper sticker is right, the Moral Majority is neither.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

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THINK FRATERNITY

Find Out What Fraternities Are All About

Are you interested in joining a Fraternity? All university men are invited to attend an orientation on Fraternities and Life in the Greek System to be held on September 20, 1981, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will include a famous Greek speaker, a slide show featuring highlights of Greek living, and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 Fraternities at UMass.

Check it out; you have so much to gain and so little to lose.

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Bridge construction should be completed sometime in the spring

By STEPHEN BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The costruction which has been causing traffic delays on the Coolidge Bridge in Northampton should be completed by next spring, said Richard Drury, acting maintenance manager with the State Department of Public Works.

"The crews will complete work on the side presently under construction in about six weeks. The construction on the second half will resume early next spring," Drury said.

Work on the bridge has reduced it from its normal four lanes to two, one each way.

Except for instances where major pieces of equipment need to be moved, the delays at the bridge are usually about twenty seconds long, said Drury.

He said the repair is a routine renewal of the deck surface, which usually needs to be done every 20 years.

Drury expressed concern over letters printed in the *Collegian* and the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* complaining of the dangerous condition of the bridge in its present state.

"The department has met and discussed possible alternatives to the present set up of directional signs. A permanent barricade between lanes takes up too much space and creates problems for timid drivers," said Drury.

"We all feel the present set-up is as workable as any other" Drury said.

The major problems now are with out-of-state drivers who are not familiar with the bridge, Drury said. some strangers to the area have been having trouble recognizing the restriction of traffic to one lane in each direction, he said.

"You will always get the irresponsible driver or the driver who is a little 'under the weather' and these motorists are the ones likely to cause the problems if there are any," he said.

'Who's Who' listings available for Juniors, Seniors with high rank

Juniors and Seniors seeking a listing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, a national listing of outstanding students, have until Oct. 16 to obtain, fill out and return applications to Room 420 in the Student Union Building.

Eunice Konieczny, principal clerk of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the University has been allotted 48 spaces in the honors book in the past few years, but the spaces were not filled due to a lack of student interest.

If less than 48 students apply again this year, they will all be entered into the book regardless of their academic standing. Should the number exceed 48, a selection committee will be formed of faculty members. There has never been a need for the selection committee, Konieczny said.

There is no charge to students applying for space in the book and a certificate of award is sent to each student listed. Purchase of the book, published in Alabama, is about $40, although the exact price has not yet been announced.

Konieczny suggests any junior or senior with a respectable academic ranking apply, as the honor "looks impressive on the resume."

The forms are available in Room 420, Student Union Building.

— By RICK ALMEIDA

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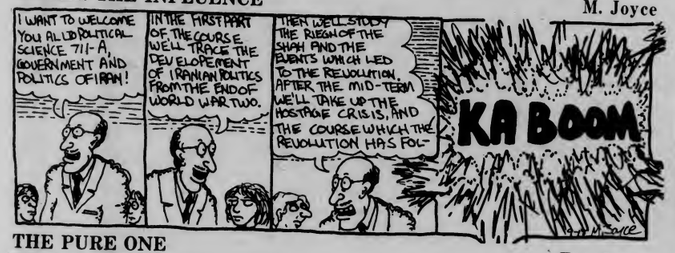

THE PURE ONE

Tao Jones

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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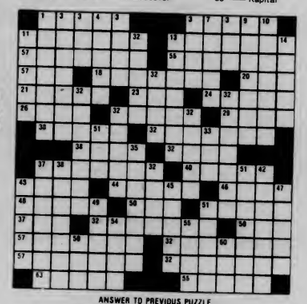
ACROSS

1 Literary name
6 Put up money
11 Till
13 Enlarged
15 Lift
16 Send to Coventry
17 Mr. Wolfert
18 Get-ups
20 Sidearm
21 Stable
23 Maison lady
24 Hound's quest
26 Fed
27 Strand
29 Misspickel and cinnabar
30 Provide with
32 Trod heavily
34 Rubaiyat poet
36 Suds up
37 Got apoplectic
40 Heroic works
43 Pantry items
44 The rank and file
46 Native of Egypt
48 Passenger
50 Congressional act
51 A Fonda
52 Individual
53 Get the benefit of
56 Tea set item
57 Non-com's pride
59 One of the Bergens
61 Portion
62 Wrapped in
63 —— out (solved)
64 Encouraging words

DOWN

1 None higher
2 Desert group
3 Feast —— famine
4 Judge's concern
5 Exam
6 Solomonic
7 At —— (confused)
8 "For me and my ——"
9 Whatnot
10 Adjusted the piano again
11 Bedcover
12 ".. —— count the ways"
13 Heads up
14 Filiver's pride
19 "—— corny as Kansas . . ."
22 Second
25 Thicket
27 —— and end-all
28 Bunkum
31 Diamond figure
33 Cartographic product
35 Pragmatic one
37 Used oils
38 Suffer
39 Tune in
41 Terse
42 —— up (tidies)
43 Surly
45 Yet again
47 Used the keyboard
49 Delhi money
51 Ergo
54 Babysit
55 Madcap
58 Hellion
60 —— Kapital



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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M	U	T	I	N	Y		M	I	L	D	E	W	E	D
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I	L	K		S	L	E	E	P		I	L	A	N	O
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L	I	N	E		S	U	I	T	E		O	L	G	A
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Books

Bomb Party a hit

Dr. Fischer of Geneva or The Bomb Party
By Graham Greene
(Avon Paperbacks)

Graham Greene is everything that James Michener isn't. He's clear, concise, complete and he doesn't bore you to death with graphic descriptions of the East African musk melon. In fact Greene's book is so quick that I finished it after about two hours of easy reading compared to the six months of hard work required to sludge through Michener's *The Covenant*.

It's not that Greene is one of those new cute-ass writers who will throw in anything for a reaction or a tease, but rather he is a seasoned master at his craft with dozens of books under his belt ranging in quality from fair to superb. Since he has been writing bestselling novels since the 1930's, you could say that he knows something about keeping his readers entertained, and his latest novel, *Dr. Fischer* is an excellent illustration of his ability.

Set in present day Switzerland, *The Bomb Party* is an indictment on greedy, self-centered people and of the clever sadists who enjoy humiliating them for their own amusement. The plot centers on one "Doctor Fischer," a wealthy industrialist who made millions out of his invention of perfumed toothpaste, and on the cruel way that he abuses first his wife, then his daughter, his son-in-law, his friends, and finally himself with an ever festering hatred of the world around him.

It seems that the good doctor works on one basic premise: because the rich have become so used to money and therefore dependent on it, they will stoop to any depths to either keep what they have or acquire more. Only the poor man values pride and self-esteem becaue it is all he has.

Dr. Fischer will go to any lengths to prove this point and he does so with chilling accuracy.

By gathering together a group of wealthy moochers, spongers and dead heads (in the traditional sense), Fischer confirms his hypothesis by offering them extravagent gifts of either cash or jewelry if they will degrade themselves in one way or another for his amusement.

Here is where Greene is at his best and his worst. He's brilliant in describing the "toads" (as the guinea pigs are called) and the insipid way that they justify their behavior to themselves and each other, but he slips up in using the same characters over and over again, thus losing an important element of surprise that is important in any thriller of this sort.

Green is also successful with a counterpoint to the mad Dr. Fishcher, in case it's the book's narrator: Arthur Jones, Fischer's middle-aged son-in-law. Jones is a weary and broken man who is immune to Fischer's promises of money, thus providing a contrast to the avarice of the "toads."

Effective little bits like this contribute heavily to Greene's longstanding reputation as a writer and social commentator.

Read this book if you get the chahce, it's fun, quick, intelligent and is guaranteed to take your mind off of the useless garbage that's forced into your brain daily by the legions of mind robbers that lie in wait around UMass for healthy brain cells to pollute with endless talk of required courses, worthwhile majors and immediate social awareness.

'Illuminati' is a thriller

Masks of the Illuminati
By Robert Anton Wilson

If you like dramatic, fictitious exposes of the Illuminati (i.e., the conglomerate of secret societies which allegedly control the major world powers and the general evolution of the human race), this should be a real thriller for you.

The story is set in the early part of this particular century as the sapient primates who now dominate this planet were making the abrubt and somewhat difficult transition from steam power to electric power, from simplistic Newtonian Cartesian physics to the more sophisticated special Theory of Relativity. Quite a lot is about to change, both on the major scale and on the personal.

There is a profound meeting of minds in a tavern in Zurich: James Joyce and Albert Einstein, both unknown at the time. Wilson's comparison and contrast of these two is highly amusing. Joyce is a heavy-drinking bawdy Irishman who occasionally babbles poetically; Einstein is a calm, pipe-smoking Jewish intellectual who is fond of solving complex riddles. What they have deeply in common is a heavy reliance upon their intuitive faculties, Joyce in the realm of words, Einstein in the realm of physics.

Suddenly, a terrified and bewildered Sir John Babcock takes refuge in the tavern and pours out to Joyce and Einstein a horror tale of bizarre proportions, an extremely convoluted mystery story which Joyce and Einstein attempt to solve. I must warn you that it gets overwhelmingly confusing towards the end, but don't worry, Wilson straightens it out in his usual underhanded manner.

Babcock is torn between two rival Rosicrucian factions: the "real" Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn, run by Mr. Jones, who exorts him to exercise utmost control over his carnal desires if he expects to see the light; vs. the "false" Order of the Golden Dawn, run by the infamous Aleister Crowley who does everything within his power to lead Babcock into the temptations of the flesh, using the very seductive Lola as his primary weapon. It turns out in the end that the whole thing, including the "mystery," is an eleborate hoax master-minded by the trickster-magician Crowley, who is playing a heavy mind-game with the poor Babcock.

Wilson uses a wide variety of literary techniques in this book: straight prose, film script, questions and answers, poetry with hidden messages, cosmic diagrams and esoteric formulas, Joycean "word-salads" with several levels of meaning, etc. He switches whimsically from one mode of expression to another, not always very consistently, but you won't fall asleep, that's for sure. There is also his usual enigmatic repetition of choice phrases and aphorisms, such as "fear is the forerunner of failure" or "no wife, no horse, no moustache" (which may or may not have any hidden meaning).

Anyway, Aleister Crowley steps out from behind the scenes at the end and saves the day by treating himself, Joyce, Einstein, and Babcock to a bottle of some choice champagne, which happens to contain a rare neurological energizer which keeps them awake all night long with visions galore. Crowley disappears, Babcock attains Illumination, Einstein gets his idea for the special Theory of Relativity, and Joyce figures out how to write *Ulysses*.

This is a wildly illogical and irreverent book, but like everything else Wilson has written, it has multiple levels of meaning. So try reading it sometime; perchance it may alter your internalized general picture of the universe. Even if it doesn't, it's a lot of fun to read anyway.

— John-Forrest Bamberger

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Desperate lost long gold chain thin, has round Leo zodiac charm on it with inscription Happy 20th Love Salem call Diane 546-7275 please please please

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"Dancing with Henry" appearing at Davis Center Smith College. 9-1 Sat, Sept. 19. College ID required. Sponsored by Smith College Rec. Council

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FOUND

One book Making Musical Instruments by Charles Ford, one page of unsigned notes on the guitar Please call AM 586-6503

Dictionary on top of Asteroids at Worcester call to identify 6-1179

GAY

Gay & Lesbian Disco Friday Sept 18 9 PM at 1009 Campus Center cash bar, DJ $2 admission - first dance of the season sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance 413B SUB 545-0154

HELP

Lost 5 tickets to Dan Fogelberg concert reward offered! Call 6-6051 or 6-6135

HELP WANTED

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

Earthfoods is hiring applications & info will be avble at the Commonwealth Room & the Earthfoods kitchen in the Student Union starting Monday 9/14

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Salesperson for part time sales family shoe store must be experienced. Apply in person only Matthews Shoe 39 So. Pleasant St

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Superior Pizzeria needs delivery people for the Amherst area. Must have own car. Call 549-0626 for details

INSTRUCTION

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics, by Ph.D. call 584-5763 after 6:00

Weight Training Program for women for more info PO Box 316 Amherst

Solar Energy help build a passive solar sunspace. Learn about solar technology Sept 19 & 20 in Amherst 584-3009 (day) 549-5716 (nite)

LOST

Deerskin Pouch lost in Morl n329 Mon reward kindly contact Rhondi 546-6291 thanks for ya honesty

Plastic bag with jackets in front of Lewis 9/7/81 reward call 546-5465

Single Pearl Necklace gold chain sentimental value reward lost on campus Evdie 256-8603

Lost Dog $20 reward small male ½ beagle, white, black & brown, very friendly, near Snow's Market, Bay Road, Belchertown 323-5526

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1980 Suzuki G.S. 550L perfect cond. 15000 or BO 665-2882

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Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Notetakers needed for FS & N 101 102 130 apply at 401 SUB

Sunday is almost upon us. With it will come the orientation on fraternities to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 3 pm It will consist of a slideshow, a speaker and the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives from the 14 UMass fraternities. If you are at all interested, check it out. There is no obligation. You have so much to gain and so little to lose.

Want to spend a night with Al Pacino? Dog Day Afternoon Thursday Sept 24 SUB Early Show at 5 - 75c 7,9,11 - $1.25

WCH, its great having you here -B-Brother, love, B-Sister

Yael, Happy Late Birthday Pal! Thanks for sharing it with me Thanks for everything love Beth

Ellen Thanks for making this one a summer to remember! Jodi

Undergraduate BusinessClub invites you to join 1st meeting Tuesday Sept 22 @ 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 1009. Non-busines majors welcome!!!

Hey Buddy, I know Aug 17 was a long time ago, but please accept this belated birthday wish anyway SNC

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Happy 22nd Birthday Leibchen! Love Leibchen

Happy 18th-20th Birthday John and good luck in your first year at UMass, love always, your sister-twin Joey

Sean Happy 21st get psyched for Saturday night love apt 145H

Tracey Ahern: This is your day! Have the happiest birthday ever! You're the greatest! Get psyched for our journey! Love. Sue

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THINKING FRATERNITY?

All are welcome to attend a no-obligation orientation on fraternities and life in the Greek system to be held on Sunday at 3 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. If you are at all interested, check it out. You have so much to gain and so little to lose.

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

University Judiciary Justices meeting in CC 7 PM Tuesday September 22, 1981 Check schedule for room to contact Michael Cohen 665-7544

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Ride to North Shore area wanted on a regular basis. call Joe 253-9026

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

Armstrong Brothers Band needs any secure, lighted room for storage and practice. Call Jim at 253-5943

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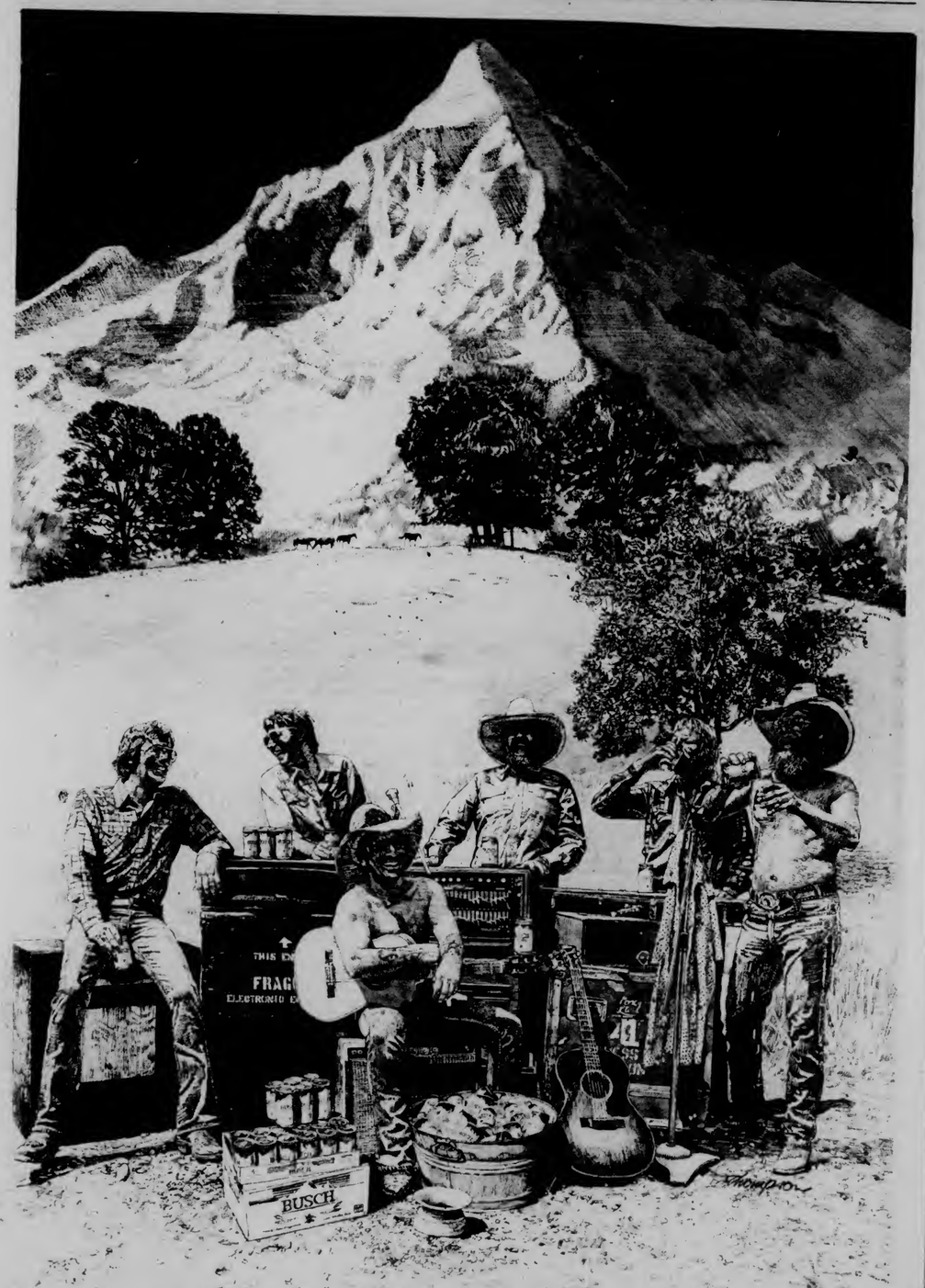

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Seagram 7 1.75 L	12.79
Jim Beam 1.75 L	11.59
Smirnoff 750 ml	5.25
Gordon Vodka 1.75 L	10.29
Skol Vodka 1.75 L	7.99

20% off cork finished selections of California and imported wines

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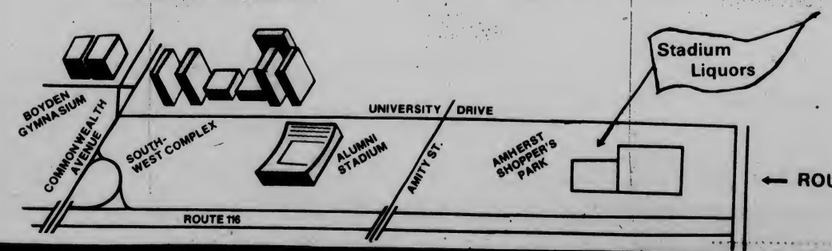


Crusaders invade UMass

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

All those who missed the live television performance of the welterweight world championship fight between Ray Leonard and Tommy Hearns Thursday night need not be too disappointed.

First off, you saved yourself a few bucks by not having the cable outlet installed in your living room.

In addition, you can see a far better bout tomorrow at Alumni Stadium when the Crusaders of Holy Cross ride into Amherst to try and knock off their second leading contender for the Yankee Conference crown in as many weeks, namely, the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen (1:30 p.m.).

Largely on the new-found strength of their offensive attack, HC defeated Boston Unversity last week in Worcester, 14-6, in a game that was not as close as the final score.

HC's veteran offensive line played a major role in the Crusader victory with the Purple backs grinding out 265 yards against a usually tough Terrier defense.

The Crusader defense will be trying to do the same to the Massachusetts defense tomorrow at Alumni. First-year HC head coach Rick Carter does not take this game lightly.

"They (UMass) are the consensus pick for the Yankee Conference championship this year and they have as much experience as any team we'll face this season," Carter said. "They have an aggressive defense and all the ingredients of a good team."

"They are basically the same people we played last year," Pickett said, "But Coach Carter has them playing with more enthusiasm and intensity this year."

Although the HC offense generated almost 400 yards of total offense against BU, the Crusader "D" was successful as well holding the Terriers to just 88 yards on the ground on a paltry 28 carries.

Two players to watch for the Crusaders on offense are senior quarterback Dave Boisture and sophomore tailback Mark Covington. Last year in Worcester, three-year starter Boisture completed 22 passes against the Minutemen in the 17-13 Massachusetts victory, good for 222 yards. Covington ran for both HC TDs.

The stage is set. It'll be the new Crusader power offense against the battle-ready UM "D" or the HC defense trying to contain Minuteman tailback Garry Pearson and the Massachusetts offense.

Take your pick. It should be a slugfest tomorrow in the alumni Stadium ring.

FOURTH AND GOAL—The Eddie B. Anderson award, which is given to the MVP of the UM-HC game, is up for grabs again this year. Minuteman signal-caller Dean Pecevich was last year's recipient as he completed 7 of 12 passes for 106 yards and two TDs . . . Four radio stations will broadcast tomorrow's game. WTTT (Amherst) is the flagship station and UMass' student-run WMUA (91.1 FM) will also carry the game starting at 1 p.m. . . . former Minuteman field leader Mike McEvilly (1979 season) is helping coach Crusader quarterbacks this fall .

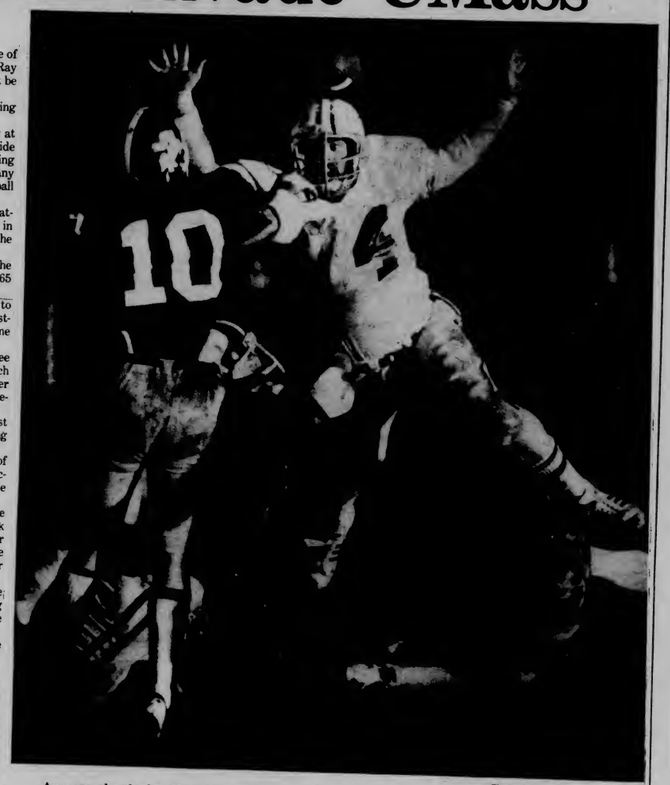


Photo courtesy of Sports Info Office

An example of what Holy Cross can expect from the UM "D" is shown above as UMass tackle Eric Cregan (74) gets ready to eat a quarterback.

Sports Roundup

Stickers on top 4-0

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team shut out the University of Maine, 4-0, in a game head coach Pam Hixon felt was dominated by the Minutewomen.

This was the second game of the season for the Minutewomen and coach Hixon said her women were "looser" than Maine's who were playing their first regular season game.

"I thought we dominated the game." Hixon said. "We were all over the field but I thought we could have had more goals. We just lacked the poise."

This statement could be backed up by the fact that the stickers missed every corner shot they took. Corner shots in field hockey are a coaches' dream: there should be a goal scored on every corner shot.

But, up to her old self was forward Judy Strong who played a tough game and controlled the offense all the way. Strong got one goal at 19:40 in the second half and also came up with an assist in the first.

Hixon felt everybody played well, but one obvious improvement was sweeper Nancy Goode. Goode played a tough defensive game marking her opponents well and playing the field with finesse.

"The defense has improved their marking, but we need much more organized defense," said Hixon. "We played better against Ohio State, but as you play more you improve more.

Sue Packard tallied the first goal of the game with 11:44 posted in the first half. From this point in the game, the Maine women started to play a tighter game, keeping up with the Mass. stickers' front line.

The second half opened with midfielder Sandy Korbel missing on a flick on goal. But that did not stop the Minutewomen, who kept driving at the Maine goalie.

Their efforts paid off as Tina Coffin came up with the second tally in the game at 25:46 in the half on an assist from Strong.

The score was brought to 3-0 by a power drive on goal by Strong at 19:40 in the half.

Within five minutes Goode scored the final Minutewomen score of the game, 4-0.

The same game plan was enforced against Ohio State where the women just went out to play and scored three goals in the first five minutes of the game.

Massachusetts heads to Yale University in New Haven, Conn. today, to face William and Mary College at 3 p.m.

Netmen downed

New men's tennis coach Bob Szlosek is molding a lineup of approximately ten players consisting of two seniors, a few juniors and four freshman. Last year, the netmen lost the meat of their line-up when they lost their second, third and fourth singles players.

Yesterday afternoon, the tennis men began their season with a loss to University of Rhode Island, 8-1.

Coach Szlosek is not discouraged. "This was one of our toughest matches of the season," Szlosek said, "URI has a fairly polished team and they're very experienced players."

The lone victory on the team was taken by Richard Lindgren, the number three singles man who is a freshman and a three-time Western-Mass high school champion. Lindgren beat URI's Dave Wright in three sets, 1-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Their next match is Saturday against a loaded West Point team on the Boyden courts at 2 p.m.

Army looks tough, but the young UMass team has already been introduced to inter-collegiate play and they're ready for more.

—ANNA ROELL

Ruggers to host Charles River

After opening their season on a successful note last week against Norwich University, the University of Massachusetts Rugby Club will entertain a strong Charles River club side in their home opener tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the lower Boyden fields.

The club hopes to improve on their impressive spring season record, but there are a few obstacles in the way. "We have had a few early season injuries, and we are starting a new front line on our A side," team adviser Robert "Doc" Laurence said.

The starting backfield for the A side is probably the strongest UMass has ever had. The returning starters are George Economou and Bob Rhodes, plus Mike Dacanpo, Kevin Lyons, and Mike Smith, who are new additions to the team, but possess some much needed speed and experience.

The pack is just as solid as last year, with the exception of some nagging injuries. Co-captain Brett Goldstien and Dave Packard are the pack's senior members, and both should be a strong settling influence.

The club's B and C sides are also expected to have successful campaigns since there are a total of 15 backs and 13 forwards with A side experience now playing for them.

Returning members include Greg Tower, Jim Nagle, Joe Kennedy, Steve Piro, Phil Crawford and Steve Foohey. All have played on the A side and all are looking to improve the "Killer B's" record.

All three sides were victorious last week against Norwich. The A's trounced their opponents 41-3 while the B's edged Johnson State College's A side 10-6 and the C's squeaked by the Norwich B's 6-4.

—FRANK NAGLE

UMass late rally tips HC, 13-10, see story p. 12

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 10 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, September 21, 1981

AP Laserphoto

MASSIVE CROWDS — A crowd estimated at over 250,000 people gathered on the Mall in front of the U.S. Capitol Saturday to attend the Solidarity Day demonstration. This view is from on top of the Washington Monument.

Thousands unite at rally to oppose U.S. policies

By PAUL D'AMATO
Collegian Correspondent

More than a quarter of a million protesters streamed into the Capitol Saturday for the AFL-CIO sponsored Solidarity Day demonstration, according to National Park Service estimates.

The protest, one of the largest gatherings of workers to be seen in many years, brought 200 union, women's and civil rights groups together to oppose the Reagan Administration's economic policies and to call attention to the plight of working Americans and the poor.

Lane Kirkland, President of the AFL-CIO and one of the 17 major speakers at the Capitol Hill rally, emphasized that the majority of Americans do not support Reagan's programs.

"If you do not embrace," said Kirkland, "the proposition that this President has a mandate to destroy the programs that feed the roots of a decent society — you are not alone." He stressed the need for the type of worker unity displayed through recent events in Poland, and added, "Today is just a start, but Solidarity is more than just a day."

Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change, made a connection in her speech between Solidarity Day and the civil rights marches of the 1960's.

"Let this demonstration be a clear signal to the law makers that American working people of all races will not suffer in silence while the architects of reaction seek to shatter the hard-won social and economic gains of the last 50 years," she said.

About 200 UMass students also attended the protest.

Tildy Turchinetz, a senior at UMass said in reference to Reagan, "I think we should send him back to Hollywood." The sentiment was similar among all the UMass students.

A UMass alumnus of 1981, Paul Ferguson, said the rally was a success. "The good thing," he said, "is that people are out there and moving."

Most of the marchers came from within a 300 mile radius of the Capitol, and all of the Midwestern states had large contingents, according to an AFL-CIO release. Some workers came from as far as Seattle, where unionists had to fly via Canada to avoid crossing PATCO picket lines, the release stated.

The protesters began to gather around the Washington Monument at approximately 10 a.m., grouping around their respective union balloons or signs.

The continuous peaceful stream of banners that began around noon from the monument to the Capitol Building could, according to the speakers on the podium, still be seen at 3:30 in the afternoon. The police kept a low profile, and no arrests were reported.

Continued on page 3

SGA co-presidents support class boycott

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

No more than 20 percent of the students at the University of Massachusetts are expected to participate in the state-wide boycott of classes set for today, according to Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot.

Student leaders said last week the lack of time to organize students was the primary obstacle they faced. The boycott is in response to higher education budget cuts at state universities and colleges.

"The problem would have been trying to tell 19,000 students in five days about what's going on, and that's impossible," SGA co-President Kevin Mangan said Friday.

"We support the boycott, but to make a strong statement we'd need time and a real commitment. If we had been given a month, we could have organized a strong student force," said Mangan.

No trips to the rally, scheduled to begin at noon on the Boston Common, have been planned by the SGA, but if enough students call their SGA representatives transportation could be arranged, Mangan said.

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted Wednesday to endorse the boycott.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Edward S. Lee said he was told about the planned boycott in late August, before student government staff was available to help organize the effort. Lee said if given more time, with a fully staffed office, the SGA could have made parents as well as faculty and students aware of the protest.

"All we're asking now is that students who can, go to Boston and attend the rally, or that they make phone calls to state legislators," Kocot said.

Massachusetts Society of Professors President Bruce Laurie said no one approached the MSP on either state or local levels.

"We can't endorse the boycott for legal reasons, but we do support the effort," Laurie said. "Our union worked with Larry Kocot and Ken Moore in lobbying for a better budget. I think that's why we weren't approached, because they realized the legal implications for the professors," said Laurie.

Number of sex assaults increase

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The third reported sexual assault on campus in the last five days occurred early yesterday morning on Clark Hill Road, University of Massachusetts Police said last night.

All three targets of the attacks were University women. Two of the attacks occurred in the afternoon.

Amherst Police reports show that two girls, ages six and seven, were also sexually assaulted on Friday, Sept. 11, while playing near the Hitchcock Center on South Pleasant Street.

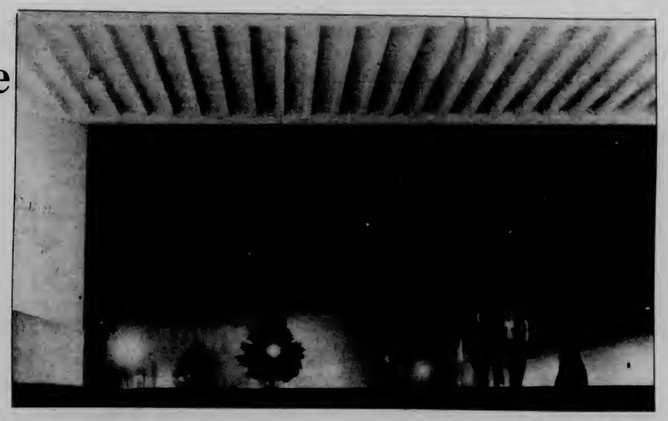
According to police reports, a woman walking down Clark Hill Road toward Chadbourne Dormitory, was accosted by an unknown assailant who came out of some nearby bushes.

The man, described as a white male with a black beard, about five feet eleven inches tall, reportedly grabbed the woman and ordered her not to struggle. A struggle ensued and the woman retaliated by scratching her assailant's eyes with her dorm keys, which she was carrying in her hand.

The man then put his hands over his eyes and the woman fled from the scene. Police have no suspects and the case is under investigation.

Another of the recent attacks occurred last Wednesday afternoon at about 4 p.m., near the rear parking lot of the Whitmore Administration Building.

Continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

FANTASY LAND — The UMass Fine Arts Center is enveloped in an eerie glow as sophomores Caroline Walsh and Brenda Hnatow take a midnight stroll.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Boston teachers vote against strike

BOSTON — Boston school teachers, their ranks thinned by layoffs stemming from declining enrollment and a property-tax rollback, voted yesterday against a strike that would shut down classes for about 60,000 public school students.

The Boston Teachers Union called its 5,200 members for a meeting to decide whether to boycott classes today as a protest against recent layoffs of nearly 1,000 teachers, most of them tenured, and delay of a scheduled 7.5 percent pay raise.

The vote, 1,404 to 836, followed more than an hour of debate. The union's executive committee had recommended a strike.

"This vote is a major victory for the union members, the superintendent, the School Committee, the students of the public schools and for the citizens of the great city of Boston," said Robert R. Spillane, superintendent of schools.

Mass. Bay fish not affected by waste

BOSTON — A congressional panel will receive public comments today about a federal study of radioactive waste dumped in Massachusetts Bay after World War II and its impact on fish.

Officials of three federal agencies involved in the study told congressional aides last week they do not believe that fish caught in Massachusetts Bay would pose a danger to public health.

The agencies — The Food and Drug Administration, The Environmental Protection Agency, and The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also hope to find out how far afield the radioactive wastes were dumped and how well the containers that dropped 300 feet into the ocean have survived the elements.

The survey also is expected to help federal officials determine whether the ocean is a safe repository for radioactive wastes.

The federal agencies will collect lobsters and bottom-feeding fish near any containers of radioactive waste that can be found. Fresh fish purchased at random in the Boston area also will be examined.

Reagan's cuts may mean 'social chaos'

WASHINGTON — A panel of outside advisers to federal poverty programs, in a blistering parting shot, said yesterday that President Reagan's economic policies and budget cuts could plunge the nation into "social chaos."

The lame duck National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity predicted yesterday that Reagan's policies will substantially swell the ranks of America's 29.3 million poor as "those who hover just above the poverty level fall below it."

"The results are predictable: more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families, racial division, and the potential for violence," the council declared in its 13th and final annual report.

The council, created in 1964 during Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, will go out of business Oct. 1 when the Economic Opportunity Act expires and many health and social welfare programs are converted to block grants.

The chairman, Arthur I. Blaustein, charged that the Reagan administration, which "conjured up the specter of an 'economic Dunkirk' to gain support for its economic package . . . is perpetuating a 'social Pearl Harbor.'"

TOP CASH FOR THESE RECORD ALBUMS

ROCK
Allman Brothers
Anthony Braxton
Anvendo
Louis Armstrong
Arkadia Label
BS2*
The Band
Joan Baez
Count Basie
The Beach Boys (Reg.)
The Beatles
Jeff Beck
Blue Cheer
Blood Brothers
George Benson
Blood Light
Blood Magnum
Blood Sweat
Jackson Browne
Buffalo Springfield
Jimmy Buffett
John Cale
Captain Beefheart
Carpenters
Bad Company
Eric Clapton
Judy Collins
Chris Connelly
Cream
J J Cale
Dave Clark Five
Clash
Crosby/Stills/Nash/Young
Charlie Daniels Band
David & The Doormen
Bobby Darin
Doors (Relevant)
Doors
Bob Dylan
Dwarf
Eagles
Earth Wind and Fire
Brian Eno
Fairport Convention
Fleetwood Mac
Flatt/Scruggs
Ella Fitzgerald
John Fahey
4 Seasons
Fugs
Dan Fogelberg
Robert Fripp
Peter Gabriel
Jerry Garcia
Gentle Giant
Gong
Lesley Gore
Genesis
Grateful Dead
Gypsy (Blackmoreville)
Emmylou Harris
John Hartford
Don Heckle
Jimi Hendrix
Heart
Buddy Holly
Hot Tuna
Ugly/Stranger
Jeff Healey Band
It's A Beautiful Day
Joe and Dean
Billy Joel
Janis Joplin
Jefferson Airplane
Stephen Jennings
Lee Konitz
Kodo
Carole King
("Tapestry" Album)
Kingston Trio
Little Feat
John Lennon
Led Zeppelin
Lothar & Hand People
Jim Morrison
Doobies
Van Morrison
Mothers of Invention
Lefty Hansen
Steeleyes
Bob Marley
Martha Wolf
The MC5
Nova
Betty Gretty Dirt Band
Nazz
Laura Nyro
Sandy Denny
New Riders
New York Dolls
Willie Nelson
Paul Oakes
Outlaws
Grace Parsons
Peter/Paul/Mary
Tom Paxton
Pink Floyd
Police
Shorty Patton
Graham Parker
Phantom Label
Elvis Presley
Pere Ubuna (singer
Otis Redding
Renaissance
Linda Ronstadt
Rolling Stones
Harry Nilsson
Santana
Todd Rundgren
Rush
Kenny Rankin
Lou Reitman
Return to Forever
Donna Summer
Sandy
Bob Seger
Sex Pistols
Shawkeys Space
Carly Simon
Simon/Garfunkel
Frank Sinatra
Steelwhip
Supremes (B. Ross)
Searchers
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Bruce Springsteen
Steely Dan
Barbara Streisand
"STAR IS BORN"
Steve Forbes
Dennis Lassman
Superstrings
Al Stewart
Steely Dan
Talking Heads
Livingston Taylor
James Taylor
Traffic
Jethro Tull
UFO
Ultimate Spinach
Velvet Underground
Ventures (Dolton)
Tom Waits
Who
Steve Wonder
Weather Report
Jackie Wilson
Jerry Jeff Walker
Yes
Neil Young
Yardbirds
Youngbloods
Jesse Colin Young
Frank Zappa
Zephyr
Warren Zevon
Short New Shows
Zombies

POPULAR
Woody Allen
Greg Crosby
Vic Damone
Bobby Darin
Ella Fitzgerald
Judy Garland
Eddie Heyday
Lena Horne
Walter Katz
Tom Lehrer
Mary Martin
Liz Paul and Mary/Ford
Peter/Paul/Mary
Elvis Presley
Frank Sinatra
Barbara Streisand
Arthur Shannon
Sophie Tucker

JAZZ
Louis Armstrong
50's Vocals
Band 1
Gary Burton
George Benson
Dave Brubeck
Ray Charles
Jane Christ
Nat King Cole
Stanley Clarke
John Coltrane
Eddie Condon
Chick Corea
James Cotton (Verve)
Crusaders
Chris Connor
Jack Dejohnette
Eric Dolphy
Jimmy Dorsey
Tommy Dorsey
Al DiMeola
Miles Davis
Duke Ellington
Bill Evans
Art Farmer
Ella Fitzgerald
Maynard Ferguson
Paul Freedman
Erroll Garner
Dizzy Gillespie
Benny Goodman
Gil Scott Heron
Johnny Hodges
Ni Le 1
Billie Holiday
John Lee Hooker
Lena Horne
Illinois Jaquet
Thad Jones and Mel Lewis
Jazz Crusaders
Keith Jarrett
Bob James
Al Jarreau
Stan Kenton (Reg.)
Gene Krupa
Loudbelly
Bennie Lees
Gloria Lynne
Brown Bakeie
Chuck Mangione
Glen Miller
Charlie Mingus
Turk Murphy
Wes Montgomery
Lee Morgan
Jelly-roll Morton
Jackie McLean
Carmen McRae
Pat Metheny
Modern Jazz Quartet
Thelonious Monk
Gerry Mulligan
Anita O Day
Joe Pass
Jean Pierre-Rampal
Jean Luc Ponty
Oscar Peterson
Charlie Parker
Tito Puente
Return to Forever
Santana
Nina Simone
Johnny Smith
Jeri Southern
Tangerine Dream
Mel Tormo
McCoy Tyner
Art Tatum
Fats Waller
Weather Report
Nancy Wilson
Grover Washington Jr
Dinah Washington
Lester Young

REGGAE
Jimmy Cliff
Toots and Maytals
Bob Marley
Peter Tosh

JAZZ LABELS
Bethlehem
Blue Note
CTI
ECM
Galaxy
Jazzland
Jazztone
Mergen
Pablo
Prestige
Riverside
Verve (Jazz)
World Pacific

Most Shows, Soundtracks

CLASSIC LABELS
STEREO
Deutsche Grammophone
Philips
Columbia Masterworks
RCA Red Seal
London
Angel
Camden (Bona)
Metropolitan Opera
Record Club

Hair, Jesus Christ Superstar, Hello Dolly, Godspell, Fiddler on the Roof, The King and I, Star is Born, South Pacific, Man of LaMancha, My Fair Lady, Gone with the Wind, Oklahoma, Sound of Music, West Side Story

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UMass Students $6 - $6.50
General Public $7.50 - $8

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUARTET
OCT 4 at 8 PM

Umass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50

JIMMY CLIFF
Fine Arts Center
October 18, 1981 7:30 PM
UMass Students $7.50 - $8.50
General Public $8.50 - $9.50

JORMA KAUKONEN
Formerly with
Hot Tuna & Jefferson Airplane
OCTOBER 29, 1981
7:30 pm
Student Union Ballroom
UMass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50

All Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, and Main St. Records Northampton.
Tickets and dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

Lobbying stops layoffs and course reductions

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Widespread layoffs and course reductions, experienced by most state colleges and universities, was prevented at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst because of a combined lobbying effort by students, parents, faculty and alumni, State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) said Thursday.

During the three month state budget process the UMass/Amherst allocation changed several times and on two occasions would have required hundreds of layoffs Ken Moore, Chairman of the Student Senate Public Policy Committee said last week. The Senate budget version recommended 200 layoffs at UMass. After the final budget was passed by the house and senate, Gov. Edward King attempted to veto $3 million from UMass which meant the loss of 250 jobs, Moore said. The final budget of $99 million will not require layoffs but is $2 million below the amount needed to adequately run the University, he said.

A random survey last week of state representatives and senators confirmed the successful lobbying effort and the importance of constituent pressure on a legislator to ensuring full funding for UMass.

"Two calls are a trend, three calls are a land slide. If students want to make an impact they should get on the phone," said Rep. Gregory Sullivan (D-Norwood). Sullivan said he received almost 20 letters and phone calls.

"Of course it had an impact (letters and phone calls), Anytime a constituent calls it has an impact," Rep. Maria Howe (D-Somerville) said.

The letters and phone calls from students and parents gave Rep. Collins (D-Amherst) the legitimacy he needed to negotiate with the House leadership, Moore said. UMass was the most organized state agency in the State House lobbying for its budget, he said.

The final $99 million allocation for UMass/Amherst represents no growth at all for the University, said Moore. Increasing enrollments combined with a no growth budget amounts to a cut in the quality of education at UMass, he said.

Moore said the budget fight never ends. Spending cuts caused by Proposition 2½ will be deeper next year and because UMass/Amherst received a generous allotment this year the University is in trouble, he said.

"To be successful next year students and parents must make a deeper commitment if they care about the quality of the education received at UMass, by contacting their elected officials and voicing their concerns about UMass to them," said Moore.

Cluster Coordinator busted on drug charges

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The Cluster Coordinator for Webster and Dickinson dormitories in Orchard Hill was arrested Friday night by University of Massachusetts police on several drug related charges.

A cluster coordinator is similar to being Head of Residence in other areas on campus, but is responsible for more than one dormitory.

Glenn A. Silva, 25, of 73 Walden Street, New Bedford, MA, was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Friday in his room at 105 Webster dormitory. He was charged with possession of marijuana, and possession with intent to distribute.

Police said other drug related charges will follow pending laboratory analysis of other drugs confiscated.

Silva will be arraigned in Northampton District Court this morning.

Police also reported numerous complaints from the Southwest area Friday morning shortly after midnight.

Police said they received about 30 telephone complaints, "within the span of five minutes", reporting incidents of fireworks being set off, loud stereo noise, and prank telephone calls.

Two cruisers were dispatched to the scene but no arrests were made. Police said they did not know what touched off the wave of unruly behavior.

★Rally

Continued from page 1

Not only "Reagonomics," but Reagan's union-busting policies, in particular his firing of 12,000 PATCO employees, was a focus for anger at the demonstration.

One PATCO member, Dan Lucci of Local 203 in Oberlin, Ohio, said the aim of the march would be to lend moral support to the labor movement. He felt that the rally would be a moral boost for PATCO workers.

"What's important is whether or not we can stick together and get the moral support from the rest of labor," he said in reference to the strike.

To Dan Petty, steward at AFSCME Local 217 in Cincinnati, Ohio, the significance of the rally was that it showed labor flexing its muscles. "The labor leaders felt compelled by the rank and file to organize a demo of this size," Petty said. He expressed fear however, that the "bureaucrats will try to diffuse the militancy of workers and define the whole thing as a Republican versus Democrat fight."

According to a flyer distributed at the march by the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees, the Reagan Administration has cut back a total of $140 billion dollars from the budget, affecting necessary social services for the poor, elderly and minorities. The flyer stated that the cutbacks will lead to layoffs of thousands of public employees.

In the mean time, businesses will save a total of $154 billion in the next four years through various types of tax cuts, the leaflet stated.

★Assault

Continued from page 1

According to police, the woman attacked was approached while walking by Herter Hall by a man described as a blond, 27 year-old white male, about six feet tall, and weighing about 160 pounds.

The man reportedly walked with the woman to the parking lot, exchanging conversation. Upon reaching the parking lot, the man reportedly grabbed the woman's arm. She then kicked her assailant in the groin area, causing him to drop to his knees, and fled the scene.

Continued on page 7

Newslines...

Eaton speaks on U.S. in El Salvador

Samuel Eaton, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Interamerican Affairs, will be speaking at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 106 on United States policy in El Salvador.

The event is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Latin Solidarity Committee.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

TRICKS — Neal Bogdonavich, president of the UMass Juggling and Circus Arts Club, shows some stuff. Neal invites all persons interested in learning juggling to join the group at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night outside the CCA.

University band plays Patriot-Cowboy game

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band (UMMB) will be the half-time entertainment during tonight's National Football League game between the New England Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys.

"We were asked back by the Patriots' management. We played last year when the Rams were in town. We got a very outrageous crowd response," said Eric Snoek, publicity director of the UMMB.

Last year, the UMMB marched in the Inaugural Parade for President Ronald Reagan. They were the only collegiate marching band to represent New England and one of only six marching bands chosen to represent the country, Snoek said.

This year's show consists of four pieces, including some selections from the classical realm of music, Snoek said. Selections are "Fanfare from Shostakovitch's Fifth Symphony," "The Coronation March from the opera, "The Prophet" by Giacomo Meyerbeer, "Big Noise from Winnetka" and the closing selection, "New York, New York." The first two pieces were arranged by Eric Rosen.

The marching band wore new uniforms for the first time Saturday at the UMass versus Holy Cross football game. Snoek described the uniforms as a "definite change from the style of last year. They are bright, colorful, flashy, and everyone will know we're there."

The instructional staff of the UMMB consists of Director George Parks, percussion teachers Thom Hannum and Chris Thompson, twirling instructor Wendy Tiner, and color guard instructor Kristen O'Melia.

O'Melia is new to the organization. She has an impressive background with drill teams, competitive color guards, and drum and bugle corps around New England, Snoek said.

The new 226-member band consists of 152 winds, 26 percussionists, 40 color guards, and eight twirlers. New to the group is freshman Janet Lannon, who is a recent state champion twirler. Back for the third year is the first woman drum major, Linda Paul.

D.C. computers break down causing long lines

By SANDRA J. FULLER
Collegian Correspondent

Administration officials are pleased with the new Dining Commons computers which have replaced the mealbooks used previously, but some students do not share that enthusiasm.

While the new system makes for tighter security and easier accounting, it can also mean long lines and long waits for hungry students.

Dick Flynn, manager of student and employee relations for food services, admitted that the first two weeks of school at the Dining Commons have been difficult. But, the University has recently installed new parts for the computers which should improve the system.

According to Flynn, the computers broke down Sunday in the Franklin Dining Commons. Something, newly purchased parts were added. During a breakdown as occured last weekend, ticket takers in the Dining Commons have to take the student number of each student and write it down. This procedure causes longer lines and more aggravation for everyone.

Science Fiction Phantasy Poster Contest

$100.00 Prize*

* merchandise of your choice

Contest Rules and Poster Specifications are available at the University Store.

Entries must be received at the Store by 10 AM Monday Sept. 28th 1981

Everyone is eligible.

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Located in the Campus Center

'Bow-Wow' for the dogs but 'Voodoo' casts spell

Two bands performed at the Rusty Nail Thursday night, and although one has received more press attention than the other, both were professional outfits from opposite sides of the Atlantic, and should be considered as "Co-Stars".

Bow Wow Wow, the lates from Sex Pistols manager Malcolm McLaren, was the "headlining" act.

Visually they are a very striking ensemble, with their Adonis-like bass player, Leigh Gorman, jungle-man drummer Dave Barbe, mohawk-cropped guitar player, Matthew Ashman, and 15-year-old lead singer Annabela Lu-Win. Add to that a couple of scantily clad 15-year-old dancers, dress the lot in Roman type outfits, and you get something that is without a doubt a feast for the eyes.

But underneath all the flash and soft-core kiddy porn, Bow Wow Wow had little to offer in the way of music.

The main problem seems to be that Annabela at 15 is already a cliche ridden performer. Some might think that it's cute for a young girl to imitate the sex-charged performance of a much older night club singer, but the act is entirely unconvincing. Although the crowd was fired up by the driving jungle beat, the heavy guitar chording, and the young dancers, Annabella's monotone singing and shallow acting couldn't help but make the whole concoction look ridiculous.

Musically the "Wow's" owe a lot to Adam and The Ants, (a group that Groman, Barbe, and Ashman, have all previously played in). The original single release of "C30,C60,C90,GO" besides having ridiculous lyrics, is a direct copy of the rhythm track from the Ant's "Kings of the Wild Frontier," and most of Bow Wow Wow's other songs followed a similar pattern: wrapper-like chanting of idiotic lyrics over a background of tribal drumming and heavy metal guitar.

But the real weak link became painfully obvious when, for one song, the band layed back and let Annabella's childishly warbling vocals carry the standard tune "When Fools Rush In."

Stripped of their jungle beat, and distracting dancers, Bow Wow Wow was revealed for what it really is: a group of professional musicians backing up an overly cute young singer, who looks and sounds like she is performing in her first high school musical.

Wall of Voodoo from California, put in the unenviable position of "opening" for this travelling kiddie show, looked positively brilliant in comparison.

Combining a rhythm machine and a drummer, the Wall of Voodoo have come up with a rhythmic wall of African percussion, which, when played against punctual bass lines and angular guitar and synthesizer, provide a dense but moving backdrop for a strikingly original lead singer.

While things are whirring, and clicking, and purring and thumping in the background, the frontman holds your attention with an act that looks like Dustin Hoffman imitating Lenny Bruce.

The effect is that of a slightly familiar, slightly old fashioned nightclub singer, hopelessly lost in the alien environment of the modern world, but retaining his sense of humor about the situation.

It is this humility and wit that makes Wall of Voodoo stand out among all the other electronic, technically oriented bands. Instead of imitating the coldness of high technology, they are doing their best to humanize it.

Let's hope that Wall of Voodoo returns as a headlining act. And let's hope that Malcolm McLaren goes back to England and find himself a new dog to train.

— DAVE WILDMAN

Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

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AMHERST, MASS. 413-545-0500

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Changing a'times

The times they are a'changin. A decade ago, student activism was everywhere. Now, people seem to be more concerned about their classes, their careers and their own little lives. Sure, you see the tables in the Campus Center concourse for the various organizations. Lots of people are usually around them picking up literature about nuclear energy, the Reagan cuts, the bottle bill, South Africa, and other controversial issues. But by and large, UMass students don't seem to be actively involved in trying to bring about social change.

I can't make any direct comparisons with the 1960s. I was only a grade schooler when most of the heavy action took place. All I knew was what I saw on television and read in the newspaper (I was a precocious lad). People seemed to be more willing to take a stand, to march, to

Randolph T. Holhut

leaflet, to picket, and to protest. They were willing to do all that because they believed that what they were doing was going to make a difference and it did. The Vietnam War might have dragged on longer if it wasn't for the people who took to the streets to protest our involvement. The civil rights reforms of the sixties would have never occurred without people who were concerned protesting the racial injustice that was taking place. People were taking risks, making changes and winning.

There was a lot at stake then, but don't let the tranquility of the eighties lull you into a state of false security. We are in a (period) that is threating to make the sixties and early seventies look like a cakewalk. Reaganomics, the "Moral Majority", the "New Right", hazardous wastes, nuclear power, the new and improved Cold War, repression, depression, recession, Proposition 2½, Big Business and I'm just getting warmed up. There are so many dark specters looming on our horizon, so many things that threaten our very existence that we would be fooling ourselves if we all just sat back and let someone else worry about our future.

The time has come to shake off our apathy, to wake up and take a look beyond our little worlds. There's nothing wrong with worrying about whether that job you're working toward is going to be there, or if there is somebody good playing at Hanger One tonight, or what clothes they're wearing this year, or what's happening on General Hospital - but none of that really matters.

There is an old saying that there are three types of people..those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened. Which group do you fall under?

Take a good look inside of yourself. Examine your values, your ideals, and what you think is right or wrong. Start reading the newspapers, watching the news, finding out and being concerned about what is going on. You will find yourself making a decision and taking a stand--maybe for the first time in your life. You'll find you are more concerned abou the world around you. Perhaps you'll even be actively involved in bringing about social change.

I don't expect everybody to drop their books and pick up placards immediately. But what I am saying is **get involved**. It would be too easy to leave it to the "other guy". If we are to make this world a better place for ourselves and for future generations, we will have to take the first step. In a way, it is just being selfish about our own future but in a way that helps everybody.

As one last piece of advice, remember the words displayed on a banner during the May 1968 student protests in Paris "Be a realist, demand the impossible".

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Why can't Johnny read D.C. signs?

Before I get on to the important subject matter, let me say that I like people. Very much. I know that no one is perfect and that we all make many mistakes in life. So much for philosophy.

It has come to my attention that an awfully large portion of the students at this fine institution cannot read. At least, it appears to be this way. There are signs in obvious view being ignored all over this university. For instance, when a person is in line at the Dining Commons one of the last things he or she gets is beverages. The sign clearly states, "Only two glasses at a time, please." I have seen people taking three, four, five and six glasses at a time.

"Perhaps he didn't see the sign," I said to myself as I proceeded to inform a gentleman that the sign stated "two" and not "six". Two hours later I was found behind the orange juice machine, gagged and bound with an extra-large athletic supporter.

My next venture to the Dining Commons was even less successful. Because I'm allergic to smoke, I sat in the no smoking area. There are actually designated areas which are marked in red "no smoking area." I noticed three students sitting directly under a "no smoking" sign light cigarettes. As usual, my eyes became irritated and began to water.

"Perhaps they didn't see the sign," I repeated to myself as I informed them that they were in a no smoking area. I was found three days later, the unfortunate victim of 47 cigarette burns.

My most recent venture to the Dining Commons was successful only in the fact that I was able to finish my meal. I brought my tray to a conveyor belt under a sign which said "Please place silverware to the right of the tray and remove all napkins and papers". I did so and waved my tray good-bye. The gentleman behind me seemed most impatient. He pushed me aside and thrust his tray on to the conveyer, leaving his assortment of silverware protruding out of a piece of cornbread.

"Perhaps he did not see the sign...." I am writing this from the ceiling of Berkshire Dining Commons where I am hermetically sealed by butter and margarine patties. I like people. Very much.

Gary M. Trahan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

U.S. policy in El Salvador

To the Editor:

The Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee would like to inform the community that on September 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Thompson Room 106, Mr. Eaton, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State on InterAmerican Affairs will be speaking on U.S. policy in El Salvador.

This is an opportunity to directly challenge the Reagan administration's analysis of the situation in El Salvador. We urge all members of the progressive community to attend and voice their opposition.

Laurie Kleinman
Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee

"What happened to Dot?"

We have one question for the decision-makers of UMass--"What happened to Dot?" She was the warm, gentle, friendly human being who tore out the tickets in our meal books last semester. She was unbelievable--she remembered our names, and the name of all our friends. When you consider that we probably weren't the only group she remembered by name, you can understand what Dot stood for. She was simply human.

Today at UMass we are "greeted" by a trained hand that grabs our plastic cards. These cards are then passed through a system that doesn't work. Our vital statistics flash in front of the operator, and we are mercifully allowed to eat. There are no more friendly smiles or the simple pleasures of someone like Dot asking you how your weekend went. Today we are met with coldness.

Now, no one can lay the blame on the people operating the computer. We see their plight as something closely akin to our own. They have also been forced to conform to this computerized hindrance. The problem lies within this new system.

The biggest fallacy we were sold on last semester was that the computerized system would be much easier for the students. Supposedly, carrying the red mealbook, which fit conviently just about anywhere, was a problem. However, in today's UMass Dining Commons we must all contend with a line that can translate into a twenty-five to thirty minute wait.

Haven't we all had enough of waiting in line? We expect them at Whitmore and endure them at the Textbook Annex, but waiting at least twenty minutes for meals is the proverbial straw. No longer is the D.C. a place to relax and enjoy a chicken patty among friends. Perhaps some of the proponents of the new plan should dine at a D.C. some night and get a feeling for such a line. At the Franklin Dining Commons, where students wait on bi-level ramps, the feeling is analagous to pigs in a chute, waiting to be fed.

Something that is important to us has been lost over the summer of '81. We left last semester and Dot told us all with a smile to have a good summer. We came back to find a machine that makes us wait in long, frustrating lines. It was a bad trade, and we're just wondering, "What happened to Dot?"

Rich Brunelli
Sue Fierston
Central

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE

RALEIGH, KABUKI, FUJI, TREK, SUNTOUR

21 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-3810

amc THEATRES

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

Arthur

(6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

PG (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15

JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

NIGHT SCHOOL

R (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

CINEMA ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

3-D! IT'S BACK! IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! And it's... COMIN' AT YA!

Special engagement adults $3.25

R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

SUPERMAN II THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

BILL MURRAY STRIPES

R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

BODY HEAT

starring William Hurt

(5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

Remember . . .
deadline for
Add/Drop is
September 22

GREAT NEWS!

New York Times
Hartford Courant
Boston Herald American
Amherst News
Morning Union
Boston Globe
Worcester Telegraph
Village Voice
Hampshire Gazzette
Wall Street Journal
New York Post
New York Daily News

NEWSPAPERS

Available
Daily and Sunday

Located in the
Student Union

Convenient Hours
M-F 7:30 am to 10:00 pm
Sat and Sunday 8:00 am to 10 pm

the Mini Store

A Great Place to Start
or End Your Evening

Time Out

Free popcorn

Two TV's

Super Sandwiches Served
from 11:00 PM to Closing
GREAT PRICES AT ALL TIMES
37 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATER GUILD

AUDITIONS

FOR

SUGAR

(A MUSICAL VERSION OF 'SOME LIKE IT HOT')

TONIGHT - 7 PM - COMMONWEALTH RM, SUB

TUESDAY - 7 PM - CC RM 101

THURSDAY - 7 PM COMMONWEALTH RM, SUB

PRODUCTION STAFF NEEDED - CALL 6-9039

DVP presents:

Steve Hassan,

Founder of EX-MOON, Inc.

speaking on

MIND CONTROL:

Moonies and
Other Cult Groups

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981

Student Union Ballroom 8:00 pm

Admission FREE w/Umass ID

Ledu
Desk Lamps
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

will be on campus in the Hampshire House, Room 209, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., to speak with interested students about Southwestern's educational programs and admissions requirements:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1981

Any students interested in making application to Southwestern are invited to attend. For information please contact:

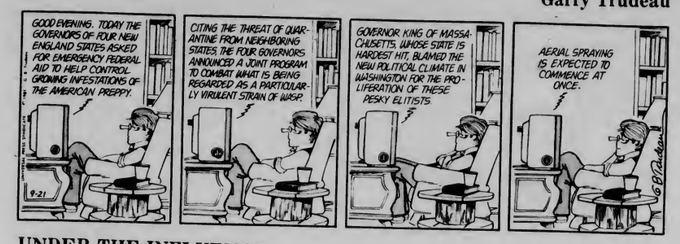
Amy Young, Recruiting Supervisor
Career Planning (413) 545-2224

Southwestern University School of Law has served the public since 1911 as a non-profit, nonsectarian educational institution. Southwestern does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, or national origin, in connection with admission to the school, or in the administration of any of its education, employment, financial aid, scholarship, or student activity programs.

SU

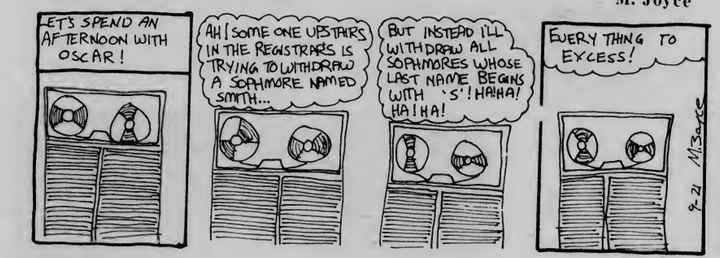
DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau



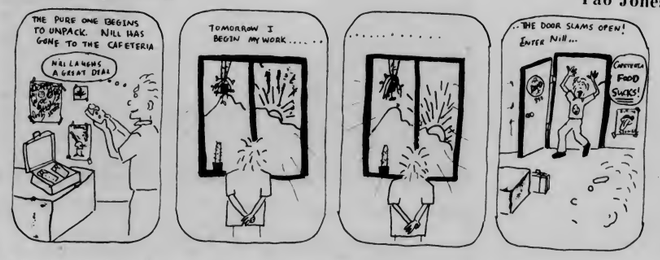
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

M. Joyce



THE PURE ONE

Tao Jones



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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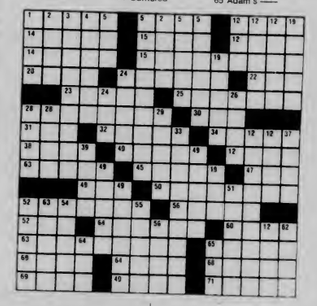
ACROSS

1 Rockweed, stonewort, etc.
6 Symbolic bird
10 Envelope part
14 Playwright Connelly, et al.
15 Haley of "Roots"
16 Crazy: Slang
17 Eggfake
18 Aids in printing
20 Military cap
21 Even
22 Summer, in Le Havre
23 Broadway musical
25 Oriel window: Sp.
27 The deprived
30 Mountain pass
31 "Where ——?"
32 Jong
34 Church officer
38 — Blanc
40 River in NE France
42 Past
43 Viewers
45 Slight push
47 Mauna ——
48 Church robe
50 Seat of a sort
52 Back
56 Pariah
57 Tropical bird: Var.
58 Continue with, to the end
60 Make over
63 Braggarts: Slang
65 Mend again
66 Fishing adjunct
67 Three, in Stuttgart
68 River in SE France
69 Greek letters
70 Evening, in Napoli
71 Pedestals

DOWN

1 In a frenzied manner
2 Bathe: Poet
3 Rumor of a kind
4 Animated
5 Direction: Abbr.
6 Coach dog
7 Mixture
8 Poison
9 Foreign
10 Soar
11 Canteted
12 Prefix denoting vinegar
13 Puzzle
19 Agonized struggle
21 Tempest
24 Chemical ending
26 Confederate
27 Harness part
28 Chinese dialect
29 Drudge
33 Section of S Spain
35 Del Rio and others
36 Slangy suffix
37 —— estate
39 Kind of door
41 Heron
44 Wallow in slush
46 Sixth sense: Abbr.
49 Housewife's concern
51 Saint's name
52 Fur-bearing mammal
53 Dark
54 City in W India
55 Pied a ——
59 Stettin's river
61 "—— Mable"
62 Is indebted
64 Kind of blanket
65 Adam's ——



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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	P	U	P	I	L	E	D		E	P	I	C	S	
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O	N	E		D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	I	Z	E
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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60's. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40's with mid 30's in the northwest. Continued mostly sunny and cool tomorrow. Highs in the 60's.

Attention: A meeting of Collegian Staff members

There will be a mandatory Collegian staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 22, in the Collegian office. All staff members must attend. Correspondents and other interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.

If your name does not appear as a staff member in the list below, please contact your editor. The following staff members are expected to attend:

Ed Levine
Steve Semple
Laurel Hanscom
Paul Belval
Ken Bazinet
Siobhan Breen
Steve Densmore
John DiPalazzo
Mike Foley
Jim Floyd
Betsy Hermance
Hannah Hosom
Dave Howes
Chuck Kilfoye
Sally Kerans
Diane Kadzis
Carla Lesh
Lori Mulvihill
Bundi Marcus
M. W. Mulcahy
Rich Nagle
Mike Sullivan
Brian Sullivan
Ken Ross
Maureen McManus
Jane Wolfson
Jeri Bitterman
Turner Krysman
Joleen Benedict
Nancy Neuberger
Peter LoPresti
Cathy Golini
Dwight Galler
Steve Roberge
Vikki Eggert
Danny Legor
Jeff Taylor
Heidi Cutter
Loretta Jenkins
Lenny Shuzdak
Dave Comeau
Yael Miller
Lise Zeiger
Kelly Burke
Doug Casey
Paul McSherry
Mitch Weiser
Geoff Port
Vince DeWitt
Kris Craig
Nancy Nutile
Scott Burke
Lisa Mead
Terry Bellafiore
Phil Jennings
Jennifer Hardy
Lisa Pedulla
Robin Mandel
Ron Miller
Susan Ring
John Brobst
Tom Faison
Steve Murphy
Andy Gordon
Jonathan Hamilton
Sue Baron
Lisa Langone
Julie Geanakakis
Dave Wildman
Steve Winniman
Jim Kane
Eileen Galligan
Judi Jasurek
Stephen Freker
Maureen Sullivan
Nancy Parks
Anna Roell
Sue Bridgman
Frank Nagle
Christine Park
Kathleen Howley
Newmat Shafik
Randolph Holhut
John Hudson
Nancy Anderson
Donna Sullivan
Michelle Murray
Stacy Kagan
Laurie Zucker
Marianne Savage
Monica Cronin
Rhonda King
Abbe Bjorklund
Brad Eden
Bill Lewis
Alison Willis
Judy Gallant
Marsha Bianchi
Paul Kaplan
Gail Tanzer
Lynn Eisenberg
Sheryl Silver
Carol McConville
Joy McCarthy
Phil Lee
Sandra King
Vikki Gervikkas
Barbara Van Nest
Scott Hills
James Katz
Maggie Carr
Laurie Frank
Stuart Sajdal
Laura Garland
Larry Brenner
Mike Meagher
Jeffrey Bianchi
Courtney Rumble
Edie Eppich
Michele Bedard
Laura Shanahan
Laura Zigman
Laurie Ann Bertram
Mary Grady
Anne Tessel
Karen Vander Bogart

★Assault

Continued from page 3

The attack was not reported until Thursday. Police have no previous records for a man fitting the description, and have no suspects.

A reported third incident occurred during the hours of 1:30 to 2 p.m. last Thursday between Marshall Hall and the University Infirmary.

The attack, which was reported at about 8 a.m. Friday morning, occurred when an unknown assailant approached the woman from behind, knocked her to the ground and began pulling at her blouse. The man was described as a 35-40 year-old white male with brown-gray hair, a beard and moustache, weighing about 200 pounds, and five feet ten inches tall.

The woman told police she struggled but was unable to scream. Her assailant, she said, was scared off when he noticed someone approaching the scene. There were no injuries, police said.

Police have no suspects in the incident.

UMass Police Lieutenant Michael Grabiec said that sexual assaults occurring in the afternoon were "very rare."

Police also reported an assault and battery on a woman on the 12th floor of Kennedy Tower at 1:34 a.m., yesterday.

According to police, the woman, who is a Tower Coordinator, was in her apartment when she observed "a group" of men loitering in the hallway outside.

She saw that one of the men had been removing light fixtures from the area.

She told police she asked the man to come into her apartment so she could identify him, whereupon he pushed her against the wall.

The woman said she then yelled at the man and he pushed her against the wall again and struck her twice on the face. She then yelled for help and the men left the area.

The dormitory staff was called together to comb the building she said, but the men were not found. Police who were then summoned to the scene, also could find no trace of the men.

The woman declined to be taken to the infirmary.

Her assailant is described as a white male, about 17 years old, with brown hair.

The woman said the group of men appeared to be students but she did not recognize them as being from Kennedy Tower.

FREE!

8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargement

When you pay for two, the third is free.

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak

Stop in for complete details. Offer ends October 14, 1981.

the University Store

Located in The Campus Center
M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Jazz up your weekend

Freddie Hubbard
TRUMPET
Saturday, October 3
8:00 pm

Box Office Noon-4p.m. 413-545-2511
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

★D.C.

Continued from page 3

This semester is the first time that meal-ticket checking has been computerized. The new system was installed for $48,000 over the summer. Its use is an attempt to alleviate the problem of having students using others' meal plan tickets illegally, which happened frequently with the old mealbook said a cashier in Worcester Dining Commons. In the long-run, the University will save $17,000 which it cost to distribute the mealbook in past years.

Although Dining Commons workers contend that the first three weeks of September is always bad, students believe otherwise.

Christopher Cornell, a junior engineering major, said, "Getting into the Dining Commons is much slower this year than ever before. The lines are too long. The workers have to wait too long for the computer to okay the ID."

Many students said the magnetic strips on the ID fall off or get ruined easily. Flynn denied this. He said the University had made better IDs this semester and that it would take a lot of mutilation to destroy this card.

When sophmore Bob Tavarse was asked what he felt about Flynn's comment on the durability of the metallic strips, he merely produced his ID to show the damaged strips that have worn down from when he pulls it out of his wallet.

SALADS SUBMARINES SYRIANS

the sub

11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. / 7 DAYS

33 E. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST / 549-5160

FREE 16 oz. Soda with purchase of a whole sub

WE WANT YOU!

UMass SKI PATROL

Recruiting Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22
CC Rm. 802 8:00 P.M.

If unable to attend call Maureen 549-6272

PAPERBACK BOOK

SALE

50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

Quality Titles from the Active Lists of America's Leading Publishers

Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center

the University Store

Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept, 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

ACADEMY of MUSIC
Northampton, Mass.

PACKARD'S & THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC PRESENT
ON STAGE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 AT 8 P.M.
THE BATTLE OF THE BIG BANDS FEATURING
WIDESPREAD JAZZ ORCHESTRA
FORMERLY WIDESPREAD DEPRESSION
& THE VALLEY BIG BAND
Dancing On The Grand Stage and A Free Champagne & Wine Bar In Pulaski Park Under Tents During Intermission
Dress Your Best Bib and Tucker
Tickets: 10.00 in advance — 12.00 at door
Tickets On Sale at Academy Box Office & At Packard's — Information 584-5957
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC STAGE LIGHTING FUND
— The Event Of The Fall Season —
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

AUTO FOR SALE

2 VW Beetle excellent condition call 253-5861

1972 Fiat 128 special, excellent engine $300 665-7195

75 Pinto PS PB AT V6 sun $2,500 546-7178

68 Saab with 70 engine $800.00 or best offer 253-7546

1967 Plymouth Belvedere V8 excellent mechanical condition body fair nights Sophia 253-5980

1974 Pinto asking $450 call Karen 546-7495

1970 Valiant excellent condition, 6-cylinder, automatic, regular gas $995.00 253-7967

ENTERTAINMENT

Level 21 is back and rocking. Do you need good live music at your next party? Call Adam 546-9226 or Ed 546-6047 info.

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

Efficiency Apt furnished all utilities included 256-6426 $250 mo

2 rooms for rent kitchen privledges private living area private entrance women only call after 6 253-7183

FOR SALE

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition also with case call Mike 549-4873

Rolling Stones tickets for Sept 25 in Philly call Will 256-6639

Turntable good condition 1 year old $35 call 546-6049

Fender jazz bass Nov. 68 natural finish asking $400 549-1024

Tired of school? One way ticket to California, must be used before Nov. Females only $150 Nancy 546-5943

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition $150 with case call Mike 549-4873

Reel to reel $50.00 Bell motorcycle helmet $65.00 546-4185

5 cu ft refrigerator $125. or BO exc cond call 665-2534

Refrigerator 5 cublic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

FOUND

One book Making Musical Instruments by Charles Ford, one page of unsigned notes on the guitar Please call AM 586-6503

Dictionary on top of Asteroids at Worcester call to identify 6-1179

GAY

Gay & Lesbian Disco Friday Sept 18 9 PM at 1009 Campus Center cash bar, DJ $2 admission first dance of the season sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance 413B SUB 545-0154

HELP

Lost 5 tickets to Dan Fogelberg concert reward offered! Call 6-6051 or 6-6135

HELP WANTED

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Salesperson for part time sales family shoe store must be experienced. Apply in person only Matthews Shoe 39 So. Pleasant St

Part time worker needed, year-round no selling $5.00/hr 247-5801

Housecleaning 3-4 hrs/week $4.00/hr evenings 549-6609

Local sorority looking for a responsible house director (a couple or a single). Cooking 2 meals a day would increase your pay and accompany free room and board. Call Joanne, Julie, Debbie 256-6874

Earn while you learn Jobs are tough after college. Ask anyone who went out into the world armed with only a diploma. So get ahead of your class while still in school. We'll give you the ammo to make money now. You take the training with you when you graduate. Northampton Mutual Life 584-0103

Superior Pizzeria needs delivery people for the Amherst area. Must have own car call 549-0626 for details

INSTRUCTION

Weight Training Program for women for more info PO Box 318 Amherst

Guitar Lessons all styles including theory specializing in Rock/Jazz technique. Reasonable rates call Adam 546-9226

LOST

Plastic bag with jackets in front of Lewis 9/7/81 reward call 546-5465

Single Pearl Necklace gold chain sentimental value reward lost on campus Eydie 256-8603

Lost Dog $20 reward small male ½ beagle, white, black & brown, very friendly, near Snow's Market, Bay Road, Belchertown 323-5526

I left my "Labrador Airways" hat in your car last Friday (9/11) call Eric 256-0543

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Suzuki G.S. 550L perfect cond. 1500$ or BO 665-2882

Helmet and sissy bar for sale. X-Lg black helmet $15 or trade for small. Bar fits Kawa 400 or similar bike $15 call 549-5790 eves

Suzuki GT 185 "73" needs a little work, $400 call Karen 549-4674

MUSICIANS WANTED

Experienced and competent bassist and vocalist wanted for progressive rock band doing mostly originals. Serious inquiries only please call John 546-5959

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Want to spend a night with Al Pacino? Dog Day Afternoon Thursday Sept 24 SUB Early Show at 5 - 75c 7,9,11 - $1.25

First Organizational Meeting for L.A.R.P. Department weekly newsletter 'Wilder Times' Mon or Tues 4:45 Rm 317 Hills N. writing & graphics wanted, come help out!

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 805-809 Tues Sept 22 8-10 PM

Don't miss the 3 stooges Tues Sept 22 CCA 7-9-11

Undergraduate Business Club - you're invited to join! Come to Campus Center 1009 on Tuesday September 22 @ 7:30 all are welcome to attend!

UMMB - Do it up at Schaeffer Stadium! Power and class all the way! Lets show them why we are number one! TFBO

Happy Birthday Ellen, Joe, Frank, Freddy, Jason, Harold, and George

To my favorite roomie - Happy Miki week. Now and always. Stay sweet. Love, the L.I. Kid

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

ROOMS TO RENT

Room + quiet Hadley home, for non smoking woman 25+ 549-5377 after five

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Male to share apt in Townhouse 549-6469

Looking for female to share 2 bedroom apartment Brittany Manor 256-0707

SALE - SALE - SALE

Late nite lunacy our next big sale 50% off selected items 40% off Legend amps and all effects plus free sticks and strings Wed Sept 30 noon to midnight Music Gallery Rt 9 Hadley 586-6228

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Student Movers low rates local long distance 253-9646

Spanish Tutor available call 546-6935

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Clothes, mens--suits--shirts--jackets--hats--flannel pajamas--jeans--alarm clocks--sweaters--beds--blankets--bed spreads. Prices reasonable applicances small call 863-9032

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

STEREO FOR SALE

4 yr old Manavox compact stereo, turntable, 8 track tape player recorder excellent speakers, great condition. $75 negotiable 546-4983

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscaoe Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

University Judiciary Justices meeting in CC 7 PM Tuesday September 22, 1981 Check schedule for room to contact Michael Cohen 665-7544

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

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Local businesswomen get legal and financial advice

By SARAH RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Women said they shared a common desire to better understand their own business and legal affairs at a conference on women and the law, real estate, and financing at Smith College on Saturday.

A small but diversified group of women learned how to solve legal problems, invest money, and buy real estate during the workshop.

Lectures and discussions were presented by Linda Fidnick, an Amherst attorney; Lorraine Hart, a finance planner; and Charlene Lea, a local real estate broker.

In the first session, Hart, a representative of Investors Diversified Services (IDS), said that investments, insurance, and retirement plans are important because people spend a lot of time earning money, and they often do not invest it wisely. Hart, a resident of Northampton, and a graduate of Northeastern University, has been with IDS for three years.

Fidnick, an attorney with the Amherst-based law firm Burres and Fidnick, said in legal affairs women often hesitate and approach a lawyer too late to effectively present their case.

It is important for women to see a lawyer early with a legal problem to avoid violation of the statute of limitations, (the law prohibiting legal action after a certain length of time), Fidniek said.

She also explained lawyers' fees, divorce settlements, and trust funds.

The third session was given by Charlene Lea, an employee of Town and Country Realtors in Amherst. Lea received a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in German literature. She became a realtor two years ago, because "the market for German teachers was not great," she said.

A majority of real estate brokers are women because they feel they can work part-time in both real estate and the home, Lea said. But real estate work actually requires full-time involvement and in a regular schedule, she said. Lea explained how to buy a house, choose a broker, get a mortgage, and other financial topics.

Another workshop for women on law and finance will be presented in Oct. 24 by Hart and Fidnick within the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

AP Laserphoto

LOCAL ORGANIZER PROTESTS — Local organizer for Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour, John Regusa, argues with a security guard after he was dragged to the floor for being too close to the Springboks, who arrived last night at Albany Airport.

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Hypercurricula

Monday, Sept. 21

AUDITIONS FOR SUGAR, a musical version of the film will be held by the UMass Music Theatre Guild at Monday and Thursday in the Commonwealth Rm. in the Student Union Building, and 7 p.m. Tuesday in C.C. Rm. 101.

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UMASS B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold services for Rosh Hashanan on Monday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m., Tues., Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wed., Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. Services will take place in the Student Union Ballroom of the University, and will be led by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter and Richard Schwartz. Services are open to the public. For more information, contact the Hillel office at 302 Student Union, UMass., or call 545-2526.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: Special Meeting with Guest Speaker FFA National President Mark Herndon Monday, Sept. 21, CC Rm. 803 at 4:00 p.m.

THE TRAINING RESOURCES WORK GROUP, one of nine task forces of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility, will be meeting Sept. 21 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in 904-908 Campus Center. Anyone interested in joining the Work Group should come to this meeting or contact Sally Jean Majewski at 545-0290/546-4567 for more information.

THE COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM of the Newman Club will hold it's first meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Newman Center. Many volunteer opportunities will be discussed: nursing home visitations, community meals, etc. We hope you will join us.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL OF UMASS (ECUM) MEETING, 2:30-4 pm., at UCF, 428 Student Union.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE Study and Discussion, 4-4:30, MEETING 4:30-5:30 in 428 Student Union. Open to anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger.

'Sci-Ams' are terrific

The Amherst-Northampton music scene hasn't been that good lately. There have been some fairly good shows here and there, but nothing to really get excited about. Until last Friday Bowker Auditorium.

The Scientific Americans-that's right, the Scientific Americans-gave one of the best shows I've seen all year. Friday's show did what is nearly impossible for most local acts; it satisfied both the performers and the audience. The Sci-Ams were both entertaining and musically innovative. You usually don't get both with an area band.

Their new line-up is the best yet. Crank's choppy ska-ish bass lines and Jett Lagg's guitar and synthesizer work provide a foundation for Luthor's synthesizer and keyboard work. It's hard to describe the Sci-Ams' music, except to say that it's fun, funky, and it **moves**. You can dance all night to these guys.

The show featured a new version of "G-stalt," a song off of their first record. The echoed drums and synthesizers sounded like the background music for a nuclear war. "Who's that little fascist," a song off of their recently released cassette of new material, is so catchy that it could be a hit. Their covers of Kraftwerk's "The Model" and the Jetson's "Eep Opp Ork" were well done; and a new surprise, "Diseases," had Luthor looking like contestant on **exhibit your sympton**.

Also appearing that night was Papillon. His so-called "Industrial Techno-Wave" belongs in the bathroom next to your industrial strength Janitor in a Drum.

—JOHN BROBST

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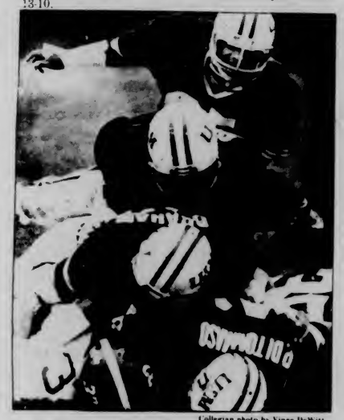
Pecevich guns down HC

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The Holy Cross football brain trust, comprised of anyone associated with the Purple gridders, from coaches and administrators down to the regulars of Worcester's Tipperary Lounge, must be wishing aloud today that there was some way they could have turned the clocks back a couple of years and put the University of Massachusetts quarterback's name at the top of its recruiting list.

If the Crusaders did have Minuteman signal-caller Dean Pecevich on their side of the field for the past two years, there is a good chance that he would have two "Ws" in their record books where losses to Massachusetts now stand.

This is all wishful thinking by the Fitton Field faithful since Pecevich was running plays for the Minutemen Saturday at Alumni Stadium and, for the second time in as many years, the junior field general commanded a comeback, game-winning scoring drive to send the Crusaders home on the backside of a Massachusetts victory, this time 13-10.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

MINUTEMAN SANDWICH — Holy Cross fullback Mark Covington (buried, in white) had a tough time running against the Massachusetts "D" Saturday. From top to bottom for UMass, George Lewis, Eric Cregan, Joe Graham and co-captain Pete DiTommaso.

With a little under four minutes to go in the contest, the future appeared bleak for the home team. Up until this point in the half, the Minuteman offense, which had been grinding out yards in a productive fashion in the first half, had sputtered almost to a standstill.

Until the final drive, Massachusetts did not even make a first down in the secondhalf save one in third quarter by penalty.

The Minuteman defense, which had been out on the field for much of the second half due to a rejuvenated HC offensive attack, held tough in their own territory and a Crusader punt gave Massachusetts the ball on its own 12-yard line.

This is where Pecevich stepped in to launch an 88-yard scoring drive which culminated in one of the more dramatic finishes in recent Minuteman football history.

"We didn't panic at the end," Pecevich said. "I still had confidence plus some great receivers."

On the first play in this memorable series, Pecevich found flanker Ron Magarelli on the HC 40-yard line with a 27-yard semi-bomb. After an unsuccessful running attempt, Pecevich went back to the air, this time a 40-yard launch to senior split end Jim Ryan (the same Jim Ryan who burnt HC with a big TD catch last year.) Now on the Crusader 16 yard line after two failed passes and one good reception by tailback Garry Pearson, Pecevich needed one more big play.

"Dean (Pecevich is a good player. I know what he can do," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "He worked hard and made the big play."

The large play in question was a 11-yard winning touchdown pass that Pecevich wafted to senior tight end Asa Hilliard with just 50 seconds left on the clock sending the 10,000 rain-drenched Alumni fans into a frenzy.

"I just ran my route (a play-action left buttonhook), turned around and the ball was right there," Hilliard said of his first career TD reception.

Although Pecevich was awarded the Eddie B. Anderson trophy as the most valuable player in the game, for the second year in a row, a strong runnerup for this honor was senior defensive tackle Eric Cregan, another card-carrying member of the Crusader Killer Club. The Huntington, N.Y. native made himself at home in the Holy Cross backfield all game long, making things difficult for Crusader stand-in quarterback Dave Murphy (tri-captain QB Dave Boisture was injured in last week's BU-HC game.

Cregan led the Minutemen in defensive points for the game including five unassisted tackles, four QB sacks an a big fumble recovery in the first quarter which led to the first UM score.

Murphy played a standout game in the backup role, hitting 11 of 18 in passing attempts for 149 yards, many times in the shadow of an onrushing Massachusetts defensive lineman like Cregan, Raymond Benoit or George Lewis.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

QB NAMED MVP — Minuteman quarterback Dean Pecevich threw two touchdown passes in Saturday's 13-10 Massachusetts victory and was named the game's most valuable player.

The Crusaders drew their first blood of the game in the middle of the third period when Holy Cross freshman kicker Tony Melink, a Moeller H.S.-Gerry Faust protegee, booted a 44-yard field goal.

Massachusetts had taken an early lead when Pearson (48 yds rushing, 101 yds in kickoff returns) snagged a Pecevich aerial at the start of the first quarter and carried an HC defender on his back for ten yards into the end zone for a TD.

"What the game boiled down to was making the big play," first year HC head coach Rick Carter said. "We were in the position to win the game, but we didn't mak the big play. UMass did."

"It (the game) wasn't pretty, but we did it," Pickett said. "We must eliminate some mistakes and improve our pass protection, but it's a game under our belts and now we're looking ahead to next week."

The Crusaders (1-1) travel to Harvard Stadium this weekend while the undefeated (so what if it's only the first game?) Minutemen host the Dartmouth College Big Green Saturday (1:30 p.m.) at Alumni Stadium.

(Collegian *correspondent Bill Shea contributed to this story)*

Spikers 5th in tourney

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

She wished she could have kept that trophy in its plastic bag. She wished her team was playing on that court instead of watching. And when Elaine Sortino, coach of the University of Massachusetts women's vollyeball team, gave that trophy to Colgate University, she knew her team had the chance to take first place at the UMass Tournament last weekend at Boyden Gym.

Instead, the Minutewomen placed fifth out of the sixteen teams participating. On paper, the record does not look bad, as they seemed to rebound from an 0-4 showing at the University of New Hampshire last weekend.

"I was very disappointed," Sortino said, "We should've won the tournament."

UMass began Friday night by trouneing Boston College, 15-6, 15-1. Excellent passing and a strong outside attack paved the way for the victory. The Minutewomen then made it two in a row by downing the University of Vermont, 15-12, 15-8.

Problems with the serves hampered UMass, as well as a tight defense by the Catamounts.

The tourney resumed Saturday morning with UMass playing the final game in its pool against Salem State College. They took the first game, 16-14, but were drubbed 6-15 in the second. The final game saw the defense come alive to help UMass bounce back from a 1-7 deficit. The two squads fought for every point until Salem State, at match point, was stopped by a foot fault on the service line. UMass escaped with a 17-15 victory and a trip to the elimination bracket as one of the top eight teams in the tournament.

In the quarterfinals, UMass faced the U.S. Military Academy. UMass won the first game, 17-15 and were leading in the second, 13-9. Then two things happened: Army opened up its attack and started going through the UMass blocks, and UMass foundered on poor serving and mistakes at the net. Army roared away, 15-13, 15-4, leaving UMass to fight for fifth place.

It was a tired UMass squad that faced Eastern Nazarene College; its slowness on the court caused Eastern to take game one, 15-9. Then UMass came alive with its attack, spiking its way past the Crusaders, 15-13, 15-10.

The final match took place against Brown University. The going was slow for UMass. Bad serves made their appearance yet again. However, the Minutewomen had enough momentum to overcome the Bruins, 15-8, 15-13, and take fifth place.

Finishing ahead of UMass were 1.) Colgate, 2.)Army, 3.)Smith College and 4.) Eastern Connecticut State College.

Stickers tie CWM 3-3

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A fantastic comeback in the second half failed to give the Minutewomen the plus they needed to pull off their third win of the season, as they went on to tie the College of William and Mary, 3-3 Friday at Yale University.

This agressive team from Williamsburg, Virginia had something the Minutewomen were not prepared for: a tough front line and an even tougher forward, Basha Deren.

Deren was all over UMass' backside as she dominated the field with her superb stick-handling and impressive offensive moves.

It was a frustrating game for the stickwomen but head coach Pam Hixon felt that her women needed this tough competition early in the season.

"You need to see strong competition early," Hixon said. "I feel that we'll be better off for it.

The Minutewomen held on tight to protect their circle with halfback Sandy Kobel and sweeper Nancy Goode making some impressive saves. Noticeable in net was goalie Patty Shea.

Deren was held off until 6:44 left in the first half. William and Mary received a corner shot off a penalty call on UMass. This was the opening Deren saw coming and she took full advantage of it, scoring for her teammates.

"The William and Mary center (Deren) was quick and she played well. Her team fed her well, and she was, by far, the best player out there," commented Hixon.

Judy Strong was taking some impressive shots on the William and Mary net, but they just were not going in for the point. Strong was getting stopped going down her favorite side of the field (left) every time.

But at 14:13 Strong pulled everything together and scored the first UMass goal, bringing the Minutewomen to within one, 2-1. The Minutewomen were down by two again within three minutes as wing Karen Turner scored on a give-and-go, bringing the score to 3-1.

Mass got fired up over this, which led Ro Tudryn to come right back with a tally with 10:45 posted.

The stickwomen kept up a good defensive watch as they held off William and Mary, and Strong went on to score the tieing tally at 5:02

The Minuterwomen's next game will be held on NOFE field, Saturday, September 26, against the University of Vermont at 1:00.

UMass Boxing Club opens season, meeting tonight

By B. SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

This afternoon at 4:30, on the nineteenth floor of John Adams Tower, organizers Jim McRae and Tom Mitchell will hold the first meeting of the 1981-82 University of Massachusetts boxing club.

The boxing club, sanctioned by the school, has been in existence for three years. A repeat of last year's good turnout is expected. While some skill is helpful, old pros and newcomers are welcome. McRae and Mitchell, in addition to themselves, expect six returnees from last season.

The club plans to punch out the new season with matches beginning in late October or early November. Bouts with area schools along with boxing clubs, such as the new in Northampton, are planned.

When asked about the pain involved and the annoyance of getting slugged in the face repeatedly, McRae said, "It's all part of the boxing game. You really don't feel the blows if you're winning, but it hurts when you're losing, especially psychologically."

The club plans to hold practices daily, Monday through Friday, at 4:30 p.m. on the nineteenth floor of John Adams. Club dues are ten dollars.

NUMMO

Monday, September 21, 1981 — 103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003 — Volume 10 Issue 30

• A BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION •

SYNOPSIS OF SOUTH AFRICA TEACH-IN

by Donna Davis

On Thursday September 17th a Teach-In on South Africa was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Speakers at the Teach-In were from this campus as well as the Five College Community

Mokubung Nkomo, a teacher at the Center for Racial Studies at U Mass, gave a brief, but dismal rundown about life for South Africa's Blacks.

In 1974 a census revealed that 79% of the households in Soweto lived below the poverty datum line. This so called poverty line constituted a meager $172 per month. Black children must pay school fees while education is free for South Africa's white children. A law passed during the 1920's prohibited Blacks from certain occupations. The umemployment rate for Blacks is 25%, but for whites it's near 0% because they are guaranteed a job by law. Becuause of the tension between Black and white workers they are unable to organize into a successful union. South African law also makes strikes illegal, further frustrating any attempt by Blacks to make life more just.

As a rule South Africa has a history of resistnce against oppression. However, because of its laws prohibiting adverse publicity news of such resistance often takes weeks to reach the outside world. In the 1920's there was persistent union resistance and massive strikes during 1946. In 1960 a group of people who were demonstrating peacefully were struck down in cold blood by South African militia. It is also estimated that fifty military engagements have occurred between the authorities and the freedom fighters since 1960.

Bill Bowers, a representative of Students Against Militarism [SAM] and the People's Anti-War Mobilization related the U.S.'s covert support of South Africa to our military build-up. To date approximately 359 corporations have capital interests in the apartheid regime. These interests add up to $5 billion. Recently the U.S. blocked UN proposition 435, which would allow for supervised elections in Namibia. The reason for the veto being that the South West Africa People's Organization [SWAPO] would easily win the elections. The U.S. set up the "32nd Batallion" and instructed it to "kill people, cattle", etc. A documente delivered by the Pentagon continually refers to two important phrases: "future war" with " a large number of casualties."

Michael Thelwell, a professor in the Afroam Department of U Mass stated the Springbok's " rugby game is a legitimization of South Africa's apartheid policies." South Africa is trying to break out of its isolationism through sports. Since Rome 1960 no South African team has taken part in the Olympics and the regime has been excluded from all sports execpt rugby. The team's tour of New Zealand caused massive protest. Thelwell also stated that South Africa's recent invasion was inacted to "reduce SWAPO's military ability and prevent elections sanctionrd by the world security council."

Dennis Brutus, a visiting a professor at the English Department of Amherst College, announced to the delight of the audience that the "September 22nd Springbok Rugby match was cancelled!" Brutus related his story of being gunned down by South African authorities on a crowded Johannesburg street. While held prisoner there he talked with an officer and was asked why he was stupid enough to go against the government. Brutus then asked, "what makes think you cannot lose?" The officer replied, " America will never allow it." Obviously the U.S. is helping South Africa in order to maintain its financial interests. Brutus ther warned that the "U.S. is about to engage itself another losing war, a war supporting oppression."

Reprinted from the Guardian

Made desperate by racist mistreatment and the gutting of hopes for a better life, over 1000 Haitian refugees staged a rebellion last week inside the Krome North detention center some 20 miles south of Miami.

Shouting "Liberty or death," and " We are not slaves," the refugees -- who had earlier risked their lives fleeing in jerry-built boats from the Duvalier dictatorship at home -- tore down the barbed wire encircling the camp. About 100 of the detainees escaped into the nearby Florida Everglades swampland, but most were quickly recaptured.

The day after the Sept. 3 uprising was crushed by border patrol and immigration guards, 125 of the refugees labeled as ringleaders, troublemakers and malcontents," were transferred from Miami to a federal prison in upstate New York.

But the rebellion was not the product of "agitators," leaders of Miami's Haitian exile community stated last week, citing instead the brutal and inhumane treatment of the refugees and Washington's policy of refusing to grant them political asylum. U.S. policy dictates that the Haitians -- in marked contrast to people leaving socialist Cuba -- will be detained until they can be deported.

According to several sources within the camp, the rebellion started when immigration officers threw tear gas cannisters into a crowd of Haitians who were peacefully gathering in the camp compound. A refugee then threw a rock, hitting one of the guards. Virtually the entire camp population of 1060 then surged toward the fences and the rebellion was on.

The uprising was violently put down by immigration officers and Dade County police, who threw tear gas and then waded into the refugees, beating them with 3-foot-long clubs. The Haitians were then handcuffed and forced to sit around the perimeter of the compound. An INS spokesman has said that some 20 refugees were injured and have been treated for minor cuts, scrapes and bruises. The press, attourneys and other independent observers have, however, been denied entry into the camp since the incident.

The events of Sept.3 were a culmination of a rising level of tension at the camp. The Reagan administration's hard line of denying political asylum to the refugees and the governments' refusal to release them to sponsors in the community, as well as the transfer of Haitians to detention camps in Puerto Rico and several U.S. locales in preparation for mass deportations, has led to bitterness and frustration among the detained Haitians.

The Reagan stand has meanwhile been taken as a signal by border patrol and immigration guards that ill treatment of these refugees will be tolerated and is even officially encouraged. Reports of beatings and the denial of medical care have increased dramatically in recent weeks.

"I believe one of the primary purposes of the detention policy is to treat the Haitians so badly that they will give up and want to go home," says Rick Swartz of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law.

Rev.Jean-Juste told the Guardian that in the week preceding the uprising a hunger strike had begun at the camp to protest brutalities against the detainees. "A man called Lombard was beaten up on Aug.18," he recalled. "He was cut on his face and lips by one of the guards. A woman named Anasia Noel was kicked in the belly where she had just had surgery. She was beaten, she fainted and almost died in the camp."

On Aug.30, a guard took a chair and beat up some of the Haitians, continued Jean-Juste. "The crowd became very angry and asked immigration to do something. When they refused the refugees started a hunger strike. About 100 people took part. By noon [the next day] immigration said the guard would be fired. But many of the Haitians carried on with the hunger strike, saying they wanted fair and just treatment and an end to the brutality."

A taped interview with Hendrix Desulme, one of the hunger strike leaders, was made available to the Guardian. Desulme describes how his 2-year-old son, also detained at the camp, has been denied medical attention. "My son is very bad. He is still sick," said Desulme. "But they don't want to give him no milk, no medicine, no doctor. They say that they already spend too much money."

On Sept.6 some 500 people gathered outside Krome North to protest conditions in the camp and U.S. refugee policy. The action would have been considerably larger, but shortly after the demonstration began police blocked access roads and prevented people from entering, stating that the protest was illegal.

"The Krome camp is a concentration camp and nothing else," Ray Fauntroy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told the crowd. Janet Warren of the American Friends Service Committee attacked the "outright racism" in the government's treatment of the refugees. Speaking for the Friends of the Haitian Refugees, Jack Lieberman called for a full, impartial investigation of the camp.

"We are appealing to the United Nations and to Amnesty International," he declared. "We now have political prisoners in this country simply because they are demanding basic human rights."

For more information or to donate badly needed funds, contact: Haitian Refugee Center, 32 NE 54th St., Miami, Fla.33127, tel: 305-757-8538.

SADAT JAILS 1500

On orders from President Anwar Sadat to root out those responsible for Egypt's sectarian strife, security forces made 1,536 arrests last week in the largest crackdown against government opponents in Sadat's 11 year rule.

Charging that the religious issues pitting Muslims against Christian Coptics was being used as a "cover" for the detention of dissenters from both the left and the right, opposition figures that the names of the detained read like a 'who's who of the outspoken critics of Sadat's policies.

Among those to be tried are Muslim clergymen, Coptic Christian priests, most of the leaders of the official opposition Socialist Labor Party, lawyers, teachers and journalists.

Addressing a special session of Parliament following the arrests, Sadat defended the crackdown, focusing his remarks on "sectarian sedition," which, he said "jeopordizes the sovereignty and security of this nation."

Speaking to foreign reporters later in the week, the president vowed that there would not be a new Khomeini in Egypt.

Last week's action was a response not only to religious conflict gripping the country, but also to the growing dissent over a wide range of issues, including the Camp David agreement, that has plagued Sadat's regime in recent months.

As part of the campaign to end religious violence, Sadat repealed the 1971 decree that installed Pope Shenuda III as the Coptic Christian patriarch and banned to a desert monastery. While the Coptic Pope broke off relations with the government last year, the banishment came unexpectedly and is seen by the observers as a measure taken to balance the arrests of Muslim leaders.

Throughout the summer, street battles sporadically broke out between young Muslim fundamentalists and Christian Copts. The bloodiest fighting took place in mid-June when construction of a mosque began on disputed land, leading to the death of at least 17 people.

Five senior Coptic bishops loyal to the government were named to administer the affairs of the church, whose membership numbers 10 to 15 percent of Egypt's approximately 40 million people.

Pope Shenuda III has been accused of forming Copic centers abroad, particularly in the U.S. and Canada, which are hostile to Sadat's rule. The Egyptian president's latest visit to the U.S. was met withprotest from Coptic Church members in Washington, D.C.

In addition, the government has announced its intention to supervise the affairs of the nation's mosques, plans that include the use of only government-approved clerics during sabath prayers.

Reprinted from Africa News

LEGAL SLAVERY

Reprinted from Punto de Vista

Reagan surprised no one when he unveiled his latest political attack on undocumented workers on July 30-his notorious "guest worker" program. The headlines of "La Opinion," a Spanish newspaper in Los Angeles, ironically dubbed it "Reagan's Amnesty Plan."

Everyone else had already guessed that this would be the outcome of last month's summit meeting between Reagan and Mexico President Portillo, knowing fully that undocumented workers would be the last ones to benefit from his plan.

Before the meeting with Portillo, it was known that Reagan would be proposing some kind of "guest worker" program, but it was assumed that any mention of "amnesty" would be nothing more than an empty phrase.

"It is an outrage!" declared one Latino youth, in front of this popular "Piojo" store near downtown Los Angeles. "This is legalized slavery. Back when the British were going to Africa to kidnap slaves, they had to catch them and throw them into cages. But now with this bracero program, the government only has to ask Mexico to give them slaves. They don't have to catch them anymore. It's an outrage...a mockery!"

What is it about Reagan's plan, that has so infuriated the Chicano-Latino community?

CONCENTRATION CAMPS AGAIN

Reagan's plan is divided into two main perts. The first part applies to Cuban and Haitian refugees. It is important to note, however, that many of the measures directed at political refugees also apply to undocumented workers, and vice versa.

The plan speaks of establishing detention centers that can accommodate 10,000-20,000 people for an indefinite period of time.

These centers are intended to receive all immigrants and to give them their first taste of the American way of life. Obviously, it is also meant to sort out immigrants who are "ineligible" to reside here. As you can see, these concentration camps serve as both an entrance and an exit for many people. It's not difficult to imagine these camps being used to incarcerate other groups as well, such as the internment of Japanese-Americans during W.W.II. Apparently, the stablas which the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) maintains in San Isidro and the Rio Grande Valley are not sufficient for the government's purposes.

It's understood that some of the camps will be used also to house those people awaiting deportaion hearings. Nowadays, if a worker is picked up in an INS raid, he can pay $200 bail and continue to work until his case is decided. Under Reagan's plan, however, these workers would be denied bail and the chance to be released on their own recognizance. Reagan has also promised to revise the hearing process by eliminating the worker's right to appeal a decision and by restricting the proceedings to only establishing whether or not the defendant has entered the country with adequate documentation. These changes will maka it far easier for the government to carry out mass deportation.

TIRANTES LAS RELACIONES ENTRE LA IGLESIA Y EL ESTADO BRASILEIRO

Extraido de El Mundo

Rio de Janeiro[EFE] -- La iglesia y el gobierno brasileños estan en una etapa de fricciones que parece acentuarse a medida que se acercan las elecciones parlamentarias, municipales y para gobernadores estatales de 1982.

El Presidente del Senado y miembro destacado del partido de gobierno, Jarbas Passarinho, acusó el miercoles antepasado en el Congreso a una parte de la Iglesia de realizar "profesión de fa politico-partidaria" y de predicar el rencor contra el gobierno, "presentadolo como explotador de la miseria del pueblo."

En la misma oportunidad, el lider senatorial y del Partido Democrata Social acusó al sector más radical de la Iglesia Catolica brasilena de promover la ocupacion de tierras por parte de campesinos desposeidos, como un plan "concebido y previamente entrenado."

La ocupación de tierras en el nordeste, y en menor medida en Sao Paulo y Rio de Janeiro, esta adquiriendo dimensiones explosivas.

Pero la reaccion de Jarbas Passarinho, aunque dirigida hacia el clero progresista, fue entendida como una replica hacia la Iglesia como tal, que recientemente hizo una severa condena del sistema económico social puesto en vigor por el regimen durante los ultimos 17 anos.

En un documento denominado "Reflexion cristiana sobre la coyuntura politica", la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos de Brasil dijo qua la actual situación [de desigualdades sociales] no puede durar indefinidamente "pues constituye un escandalo para las conciencias y un a amenaza constante para la paz interna."

SOLIDARITY DAY

by Sadanobu Ikemoto

Solidarity Day sponsored by the AFL-CIO was held Saturday. It was well attended by estimated 250,000 people. It was one of the largest demonstration to take place in recent years. The march included various segments of the working class. It was encouraging to see marching with 250 pound member of the Machininst Union. Despite the differences in background the underlying theme was the same.

It is evident by his actions in last nine months of his administration, Reagan does not care about the working class. As President Kirkland of AFL-CIO mentioned in his speech on the lawn of the Capitol building, "This Administration is trying to reverse the course America has been taking for the last forty years." Suddenly the progress mademe, "Don't stand there as if you are ashamed of it, every message is important". I realized then that his concerns are my concern and his mine. We all have to stant as one if we believe in ourselves and want to build a society as we see to be just.

THIRD WORLD STUDENTS THE TIME IS NOW!

by Barrington Henry

Stop and think for a moment to answer this question. What have I done today to enrich both myself and the Third World Community here on campus?

If you are like most people I bet you won't be able to honestly answer the latter part of the question. I can bet many people are saying I studied five hours today but that simply isn't enough. Lets be for real. Do you realize you have an obligation to protect and maintain the hard earned achievements of our brothers and sisters before us.

Yes, you do have this obligation and as well as tha responsibility to ensure that our younger brothers and sisters of the future will have a fighting chance.

Studying five hours a day alone isn't enough to protect and maintain, or improva the potentials of giving our younger brothers and sister a fighting chance. The time is now for us to realize our obligation and responsibilities and act accordingly. I am not talking only to freshmens but also to those of us who have been here for sometime and have not done anything but study five hours a day and party on weekends. Hopefully by now you are beginig to ask yourself what tha hell is he talking about? What can I alone do?

WAKE UP!

There are many things you can do. There are over fifteen Third World registered student organizations on campus which cover a wide range of interests and necesities that concern us as Third World people,ranging from academic to political and social issues.

All of these groups need and welcome new members and that means you who study fiva hours a day and party all weekend. Your support is essential to the survival and development of these groups. Now get this! It is equally essential to your survival and development that these groups support you! Those of you who haven't gotten the point yet, try and answer this, how many of you would not be hare if it was not do to the struggles of CCEBS or the BCP?

Each of us have payed an anual fee of $84 to the Student Activity Tax Fund (SATF). It is up to us to get our moneys'worth.

MANILLA RALLIES AGAINST MARCOS

by Debbie Sicilia

On September 18th a rally was staged in Manilla protesting against President Ferdinand E. Marcos at Bonafacio Park. The demonstration of approximately 6,000 persons composed of workers and students alike, also denounced the U.S. naming it counterpart in the governments "imperialism."

For the past two weeks boycotts and rallies have spurred protesting the many issues beseiging the island. Some of the issues attacked were high tuitions, low wages, and poor housing facilities. The overall discontent of the people has forced them to join hands against the Marcos government. Careful organization in the execution of tha marches has been reflected. Teachers of the governmental system have also openly taken part in the opposition front. It was stated that teachers were subjected to overtime work while being paid under $100 a month.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS ...

FRANCE AND MEXICO ACKNOWLEDGE FMLN/FDR

The war in El Salvador shifted to the diplomatic front during the past week following France's and Mexico's recognition of the rebels as a "representative" political force."

In Latin America, the foreign ministers of nine Latin American countries issued a statement denouncing the joint Mexican-French decision as "intervention" in the internal affairs of El Salvador. Mexico denied the charges.

On the revolutionaries'side, last week Norway joined France and Mexico in their recognition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front[FMLN]/Democratic Revolutionary Front[FDR].

In the U.S., official reaction was notably muted. The strategy of the Reagan administration appears to allow the Latin American governments to denounce the French-Mexican initiative.

The Latin American statement criticizing France and Mexico was signed by Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Guatamala, Honduras, Paraguay and Venezuela. Brazil accused the two governments of intervention in a separate statement.

El Salvador Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena told the New York Times that the junta had also received statements of support from Costa Rica, Ecuador and Peru.

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda called the charges of intervention "absurd" and "totally false." Castaneda noted that the Mexican government had not ceased to recognize the Salvadoran government, but had only recognized the FMLN/FDR as a "representative political force that should participate in negotiations if a political solution is sincerely being sought."

"We are not legitimizing the guerrillas," he noted. "We didn't create the guerrillas. But they are a reality. They control part of the territory, and they have the support of a substantial part of the population."

Castaneda went on to observe that to advocate a military solution to the Salvadoran crisis - apparently alluding to the position of the U.S. - "is not only to favor continuation of violence but also to invite all kinds of 'foreign entities' to intervene."

In an interview with the Guardian, FDR president Guillermo Manuel Ungo commented on the French-Mexican initiative and said that he had no idea what other countries might grant recognition to the FMLN/FDR. "That is the work that we must do in the months ahead," Ungo said.

Shortly after the recognition, the insurgents announced that they would begin an intense campaign in the capitals of the world and at the U.N. to win further recognition.

"We are hopeful," Ungo observed. "But we don't want to be overly optimistic. There is much hard work to be done."

Ungo discounted rumors of the imminent recognition of the revolutionary forces by governments like Yugoslavia and Holland. He urged FMLN/FDR supporters to be careful not to get carried away with the positive news and begin to treat it as if it were some kind of "final offensive on the diplomatic front."

U·P·R STRIKE CONTINUES

by Debbie Sicilia

A coalition of four university organizations has formed at the Rio Piedras campus of the University of Puerto Rico to support the striking students whom are denouncing a 300 per cent increase in tuition. The organizations are , The University Labor Sindicate, The Fraternity of Exempt non Staff Workers, The Puerto Rican Association of University Professors, and the General Students Council.

The newly found group has demanded that the CES (Council for Superior Education) form a commitee composed of students, workers, and admisnistrators alike; the function of this commitee would be that of studying the fiscal situation of the University as well as attending all student petitions pertaining to this matter.

The commitee sent a letter to Chancellor Miro Montilla manifestsing that " as a basic element of dialogue, a permanent subsidy guaranteeing the viability and right of all students to attend the University be implanted."

On September 14th, the same day Miro Montilla designated for classes to be reistated, the president of the General Council of Students, Roberto Alejandro Rivera, declared that the student boycott would continue indefinitly.

Hundreds of parents of the University population have also joined the students combat against the tuition hike. They are presently in the process of forming a commitee that will asume the task of staging an assembly in which Ismael Almodovar, president of the U.P.R., should be present, as well as other officials of the campus. They will ask Almodovar the specific reasons causing the tuition hike, they will also ask for clear accounts pertaing to other problems affecting the administration of the University system.

Some 30 molotov cocktails were found last week hidden about the University grounds; when asked about the bombs, Alejandro Rivera expressed that the student body was being subjected to very hostile behavior on behalf of the University guards. He added that he wished to avoid violent encounters yet, he maintained that the students had a legitimate right to protect themselves from the guards' hostile attitudes.

Exposing the University porblems, Alejandro Rivera stated that the Chancellor Miro Montilla "did not have sufficient power to impose or eliminate the decisions made by the CES pertaing to the hike."Arturo Melendez, president of the Puerto Rican Association of University Professors pinpointed Ismael Almodovar as responsible for the critical situation beseiging the University.

Nicaragua: Towards a unique system

Reprinted from Agencia Peridista de Informacion Alternativa

Nicaragua's recent announcement that it was confiscating property of capitalists and landowners not paricipating in production came as no surprise here. The moves are not a radical shift to the left, but are part of a step-by-step plan to develop Nicaragua's brand of socialism.

When the revolutionaries defeated the dictatorship of Gen. Anastasio Somoza in 1979, all property of participants in the old regime was seized without compensation. Banks, mines and export houses were nationalized, and owners free of association with the regime were compensated in bonds.

Assurances have been repeatedly given by the new leaders that Nicaragua will always have a mixed economy with a private sector. But while most of Nicaragua's businesses and farms struggled to recover from the destruction of the war, some capitalists began to loot their assets and take them out of the country.

In another major proclamation, it was announced that vacant farmland belonging to big owners would be taken over to be distributed to landless peasants, war veterans and others. Comandante Jaime Wheelock, minister of agriculture, said in a recent press conference that more than 60,000 families would receive land.

The secretary general of the Farmworkers Union, Edgardo Garcia, explained that the union and the National Union of Farmers and Cattleraisers will play a key role in organizing the landless peasants and identifying the land to be seized. He said that most of the farmworkers now have a job only during the harvest season of three or four months.

Nicaragua: Hacia un Sistema unico

La recienta decisión del gobierno Sandinista de confiscar propiedades de capitalistas y terratenientes que no participen en la producción no ha sido una gran sorpresa. Esta se considera como un paso mas, al desarrollo de un sistema socialista único a Nicaragua.

Poco despues del derrocamiento de la dictatura por el Gen. Anastasio Somoza en 1979, las propiedades pertanecientes a miembros de el viejo gobierno fueron expropiadas, fueron nacionalizadas, y dueños sin ninguna alianza al previo gobierno fueron compensados en forma de bonos.

Los lideres de Nicaragua repetidamente han asegurado su deseo de perpetuar una economía compuesta por el sector privado, así como tambien el sector público. Sin embargo, varios capitalistas han preferido liquidar sus bienes y sacarlos del país,(proceso conocido como descapitalización), mientras que otros dueños de empresas han adoptado una actitud de inacción.

El pasado 19 de julio 14 compañias fueron expropiadas. Comandante Daniel Ortega, coordinador de la junta de gobierno, pidió ayuda a los trabajadores para que reportaran toda señal de sabotage económico por parte de sus patrones. Ademas Ortega anunció la expropiación de bienes que pertenezcan a dueños ausentes. En las semanas despues del anuncio, 40 capitalistas fueron expropiados. Dueños de propiedades que habían permanecido por mas de 6 meses en el exterior fueron advertidos que deberian registrarse y probar que no estan descapitalizando.

En otra proclamación trascendental, se anunció que toda tierra de cultivo vacante que pertenezca a grandes terratenientes serían expropiadas para luego ser distribuidas entre campesinos que se hallen sin tierras. El Comandante Jaime Wheelock, ministro de agricultura, dijo recienemente que mas de 60,000 familias receberian tierra.

El secretario general de la Unión de Campesinos, Edgardo Garcia, explicó que esta, junto con la Unión Nacional de Campesinos y Ganaderos, serían organismos de suma importancia en la organización de los campesinos sin tierra y en la identificación de las tierras a expropiarse.

FRANCIA Y MEJICO RECONOCEN FMLN/FDR

La guerra en El Salvador ha tomado un curso mas político despues del reconocimiento de los rebeldes como una "fuerza politica representativa" por los gobiernos de Mexico y Francia.

Nueve paises de America Latina criticaron la accion mexicana como una "intervención" en los problemas internos de El Salvador. Mientras tanto, el gobierno de Noruega se unio a Mexico y Francia en su posición.

Los Estados Unidos, en una actitud poco comun, se ha negado de comentar sobre estos sucesos. Aparentemente, la estrategia estadounidense es de dejar que los paisas latinoamericanos presionen politicamente a México por asumir esa posición. Los gobiernos de America Latina que se unieron para criticar la iniciativa franco-mexicana fueron Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Republica Dominicana, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay y Venezuela.

El Ministro del Exterior mexicano Jorge Castaneda calificó como "absurdo" y "totalmente falso" a estos cargos. Añadio que Mexico no ha cesado de reconocer el gobierno cívico-militar de El Salvador, y que su pais unicamente ha reconocido la oposición como una "fuerza política representativa que deberá participar en negociaciones si una solución política es sinceramente anhelada."

"No estamos legitimando las guerrillas," añadio. "Nosotros no creamos las guerrillas. Sin embargo, son una realidad. Ellos controlan parte del territorio, y tienen el apoyo de una parte sustancial de la población." El oficial añadio que preferir una solucion belicosa a la crisis salvadoreña - aludiendo a la posicion estadounidensa - "no es solamente una ímpetu a la continuacion de la violencia sino que tambien una invitación a otras 'entidades extranjeras' a intervenir."

En una entrevista con el presidente del Frente Democrático Revolucionario[FDR], una de las organizaciones rebeldes en El Salvador, comentó sobre la decisión franco-mexicano y declaró no tener idea si otros paises se unirian a apoyarles politicamente en el futuro. Sin embargo, los rebeldes han inciado una campaña en las capitales del mundo para atraer mas reconocimiento.

CONTINUA HUELGA U·P·R

Cuatro organizaciones universitarias del recinto de Rio Piedras han formado un comite mostrando su apoyo a los estudiantes quienes denuncian el alza uniforme de las matriculas. Estas organizaciones son a saber, el Sindicato de Trabajadores de la Universidad, La Hermandad de Empleados Exentos no Docentes, la Asociacion Puertorriquena de Profesores Universitarios y el Consejo General de Estudiantes.

El grupo ha exigido al Consejo de Educación Superior crear un comité compuesto por estudiantes, trabajadores y administradores. La funcion de ésta sería estudiar la situación fiscal de la U.P.R. y atender las potencias del estudiantado. Ademas, el comité envió una carta al Rector Miró Montilla manifestando que "se debe implantar como elemento basico de diálogo la garantía de un subsidio permanente que viabilice el derecho a estudios de todos los estudiantes."

El presidente del Consejo General de Estudiantes, Roberto Alejandro,declaró la continuación del paro estudiantil el dia 14 de septiembre, siendo ese el dia designado para comienzo de clases por el Rector Miró Montilla.

A la lucha estudiantil tambien se ha unido centenares de padres de estudiantes con intenciones de establecer un comité. Este comite tomará en manos preparar una asamblea en donde se encuentre Ismael Almadovar, presidente de la U.P.R. y otros alto funcionarios del recinto. Pedirán a Almodovar las razones por el alza uniforme de matrículas (300 por ciento), como tambien pediran cuentas abiertas sobre otros problemas conformes al funcionamiento de la Universidad.

Al ser preguntado al respecto de unos 30 bombas molotov que se encontraron en las premisas del recinto, Alejandro Rivera expreso que se hallaba el estudiantado sometido a una actitud hostil de parte de la guardia universitaria. Añadio que deseaba evitar que se generase conflictos violentos. Mantuvo que el estudiantado tenia derecho legitimo a protegerse de las actitudes hostiles de dicha guardia.

Ilustrando la problematica ocurriendo en la Universidad, Alejandro Rivera señalo que el rector,"no tenía suficiente poder para imponer o eliminar la decisión del CES"con respecto al aumento. Arturo Melendez, presidente de la APPU, señalo como culpable de la situacion universitaria a Ismael Almodovar y al CES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In past years it has been the tradition of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies to call a Family Meeting at the beginning of each semester. The Family Meeting is where students, staff, and faculty gather together to share their collective hopes and concerns, to renew the bonds of kinship which unite us all in a common destiny. These are very serious times for black Americans. Please join us at the Family Meeting on Thursday, September 24, 7:00pm, in New Africa House, University of Massachusets.

contact: Ernest Allen, Acting Chairman
W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies
UMass/Amherst 01003
545-2751

INTERNSHIPS WORKING WITH ADOLESCENT WOMEN

SOJOURN, INC. is a non-profit agency providing advocacy and counseling services for young women in Hampshire County. We are currently seeking women, interested in becoming volunteers, who have a strong commitment to improving the services now available to adolescent women and are willing to advocate for their rights. SOJOURN, INC. is willing and able to help negotiate for academic credit on an individual basis, as needed.

Volunteer CASE ADVOCATES work in the "outreach" component of SOJOURN. As a Case Advocate, your role would be one of providing emotional support, advocacy and informal counseling for young women. We are asking for a commitment of 5 to 10 hours a week for a minimum period of 9 months. Case Advocates should have transportation at their disposal. The program includes an orientation/training period, weekly group supervision and ongoing training for Case Advocates.

Applications are available at the SOJOURN office, 142 Main Street, Northampton, MA 01060.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: September 30, 1981.

For any further information, call Erica Lorentz or Amy Aaron at 586-6807.

RECUERDA
Vengan todos al
GRAN BAILE DE BIENVENIDA
ofrecida por AHORA y el BCP
en el Malcolm X Center
[Southwest Residential Area]
Viernes 25 de septiembre
8:30pm hasta??????

ATENCION
Se ofrecera una orientacion especial para todos los estudianteds del Bilingual Collegiate Program el Miercoles 23 de septiembre 7:30 P.M.en la sede del B.C.P., Wilder Hall . Es importante que todos los estudiantes nuevos y de 'transfer' matriculados bajo dicho programa asistan!

ATTENTION
We invite all students enrolled under the Bilingual Collegiate Program to a special Orientation session to be held on Wednesday September 23rd @ 7:30pm in th Bilingual Collegiate Office located at Wilder Hall. We urge all new and transfer students enrolled under the B.C.P to attend!

AHORA les extiende una invitacion a todos los miembros de la comunidad a unirse a nuestros esfuerzos de proveer actividades y programas de interes para nosotros. Si desea formar parte de esta organizacion pase por la oficina localizada en el Student Union, room 308 , tele: 546-2479.

The Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee would like to inform the public that on Monday September 21st at 4 P.M. in Thompson 106, U-Mass, Sam Eaton, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Interamerican Affairs will be speaking on U.S. Policy in El Salvador.

We urge the progressive community to attend and make known our opposition to the Reagan Administration's policies.

THE ABC HOUSE OF AMHERST WILL BE HAVING A WALKATHON SATURDAY OCTOBER 3 FROM 8A.M. until (rain day Oct. 4th) COME AND WALK WITH US!

COME TO THE AFRO-AM FAMILY DAY THRUSDAY 24th SEPTEMBER NEW AFRICA HOUSE BASEMENT
COME AND MEET EVERYONE!

The Five College Third World Theatre Task Force presents a two-day seminar October 2-3, 1981 by ERROL HILL
For more information call 545-3603

MALCOLM X CENTER CLASSES
Monday 5:30-8:00pm Course 390
BLACK WOMEN IN AMERICA

Tuesday 6:45-9:30pm
Course 290
HISTORY-PAN-AFRICANISM

Thursday 1:25-4:00pm
Course 191
RACE BIOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE MALCOLM X CENTER.
SIGN UP AT THE AFRO-AM DEPT.

POET'S CORNER

THE LIVING WIDOW

She sits in a castle made of ice.
While life passses her by and fantasies of freedom
are fleeting-glances of reality. They sting her,
but at least it's a feeling.....

She sits in a castle made of ice.
Life's episodes are all reflections of other people.
She is imprisoned by the double standard
but has lived it for so long she believes it.

Peter-peter pumpkin eater had a wife and couldn't
keep her so he put her in a pumpkin shell
and made for her a living hell.....

She smiles very cordially and is always very busy.
Sunset is like a curtain, the act is over....
At night the tears stain the pillow-with no one to say
'what's the matter baby?'

She puts her misery in neat little packages for
storage/ her subconscious is cluttered...
but the laws of nature and time say that one

day like cream...the truth will rise...
and in her new house the earth will be the floor
the ceiling will be the sky.....

I THINK I WILL NEVER SEE

I think i will never see
a love that is stronger than
you and me, i am yours and
you are mine and until you
are in my arms then and only
then can i prove my love to
you once again...

The birds, the trees
The sea, the land
like you and me baby
walking hand and hand,
and until you are
in my arms then and then
can i prove my love and
its charms...

The love you give i can't
replace cause there is no
one in this world to take,
and as long as you live
i won't forget your face.
The trust that you put in
me, to be everything that
you want me to be.

Me holding your hand
Me touching your hair
Help me to see that you really
care...

THE POET

Is it love i wonder,
is it for real the way
you make me feel, its
a wonderful feeling i
don't want to lose, you
may not no it in the
way i act, but the moments
that were shared the meaning
of love was all was there...

I am yours and you are mine
and i do love you till the end
of time. The way i feel for you
i'm able to show, in more ways
than you'll ever know. The world
around us the sky above means
so much when you have someone
to love...

Holding Hands Kissing in the
dark being together never
apart. The love we felt was
all so true, now there is nothing,
that i can't do for you. The way
i feel for you, you feel the same
because passionate fire is the
flame...

Erwin Triplett

a Poetic experience in Entertainment
given by Mubzuddin S. Rasool
Sept. 27, 1981
7:00 pm
in 1837 Hall, MT. Holyoke College

Nummo welcomes any letters or suggestions write to 103 New Africa House U-Mass Amherst

NEWS BRIEFS

YOUNG BLACK MURDERED

Ron Settles, 21 year-old Black football star at California State University, had everything to live for, but now he's dead.

On June 2, Settles was stopped by police in the small town of Signal Hill, California on a traffic violation. Three hours later, he was fund dead in the town jail. Police say it was a suicide by hanging.

Settles parents have filed a $50 million claim against the town charging their son was killed by the police. A coroners' jury ruled recently in a 5-4 decision that young Settles had 'died at the hands of another.'

The policeman who arrested settles and five other cops who were at the jail all refused to testify in front of the jury on the grounds that it might incriminate them. The arresting officer , a white had been fired from the Los Angeles police for brutality against Blacks.

The Los Angeles district attorney says he is investigating the case and may prosecute the police involved.

AFRICANS WIN CHAPEL AWARD

Zwelakhe Sisulu from South Africa, Amdou Hampate Ba from Maali, and Warren Robbins, founder and director of the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C. were three of twelve recipients of the first Rothko Chapel awards in Houston, Texas, last month.

Founded by Dominique de Menil and her late husband ten years ago, Rothko Chapel, an ecumencial center promoting religious, intercultural and human rights activities, presented recipients of these "truth and freedom awards" a $10,000 unrestricted gift.

Amadou Hampate Ba, now resident in Ivory Coast, is an Islamic spiritual leader who for eight years was a member of the executive council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Earlier this year, Mali issued a stamp to honor him.

Zwelakhe Sisulu journalist and national president of the Black Media Worker's Association, ws detained by police in Johannesburg on the day the award was given. Enoch Duma, a fellow journalist and former MWASW official who left South Africa two years ago, received the award for Sisulu.

LATEST NEWS FROM EL SALVADOR

Leftist guerrillas overran a National Guard garrison in a stratigic village near the Honduran border, possibly taking dozens of government troops as prisoners, military officials said.

A spokesman refused to give the exact number of soldiers stationed in San Ignacio, the captured town, but indicated that
the entire detachment may have been taken. The town has been the scene of repeated guerrila attacks.

The attack came only hours after President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on leftist to lay down their arms and participate in elections next year. It was the first time the President referred to the Revolutionary Front, a leftist group, as a contender in the ballotin-apparently following the advice from the French-Mexican resolution a fe weeks back.

ULTIMAS DESDE EL SALVADOR

Las guerrillas izquierdistas invadieron una plaza fuerte de la Guardia Nacional en una aldea estratégica de la frontera con Honduras. Oficiales militares confirmaron ademas que docenas de tropas del gobierno fueron tomados como prisioneros.

Un vocero rehusó dar el numero de soldados que habían estado alojados en la aldea capturada de San Ignacio, pero indico la posibilidad de que todo el destacemento fuese tomado prisionero.

El ataque ocurrio horas despues que el Presidente Jose Napoleon Duarte pidio a los guerrilleros cesar la lucha y participar en las elecciones del proximo ano. Esta fue la primera vez que el Presidente se dirigio al Frente Revolucionario Democratico, un grupo izquierdista, como contrincante en los comicios--aparentemente siguiendo el consejo de la resolucion Franco-mexicana de semanas atras.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 11 — 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 — Tuesday, September 22, 1981

Assaults plague UMass

Rapes in Mass. increase by 9.5%

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Rapes have risen 9.5 percent in the state of Massachusetts and 8 percent nationwide in 1979-1980, according to crime reports compiled by the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) and the State Department of Public Safety.

Rape is the fastest growing violent cime in the nation, according to the 1980 FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

The FBI Uniform Crime Reports indicate that one out of every three women will be raped sometime in her lifetime, according to Cathy Roach , counselor at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

According to Phillip Cavanaugh, Assistant Director of UMass police, there were two sexual assaults on September 18th and September 20th. New lights are being set up to brighten the dark, empty spaces on campus; increased patrols are being organized, and within a month there will be foot patrols in all academic areas, Cavanaugh said.

The incidence of rape can be tabulated in three ways. Counting how many rapes are committed each year (which is impossible to know), the number reported each year to the police, and those cases that actually reach the court system, said Suzanne Sheldon, counselor at the Victim-Witness Assistance Program of the State District Attorney's office.

"It is estimated that only one out of ten rapes are ever reported," Roach said. In 1979, the FBI crime reports indicated that 67 out of every 100,000 women in the U.S. were reported victims of rape.

Mary Dumas, Staff Administrative Assistant for the UMass police, said, "There are many reasons why women do not report rapes. Women do not believe anything will be done about the attacker, they are afraid that they would not have enough evidence to convict the offender, and fear that the rapist will get them."

"Rape: Guidelines for a Community Response," a 1980 pamphlet, states that a woman who is raped is doubly victimized, first by the attacker and again by the attitudes of society. "If a woman decides to press charges, she has to face the American judicial system."

Roach said the legal system works against the victim. Often it is suggested that the woman attracts the attacker by wearing seductive clothes.

The Rape Shield Law, a recent Massachusetts law, offers some protection to the victim. It states that no information pertaining to the victim's prior sexual past will be brought up in trial unless the prior sexual acts involve the accused.

"If the victim manages to withstand the trial, conviction for the accused is 90 percent," Sheldon said.

"Rape reports have increased because women are realizing that they are not isolated and alone in their problem," Sheldon said.

Continued on page 8

Woman assaulted

A University of Massachusetts woman living in an Amherst apartment complex told the Amherst police yesterday a man wearing a ski mask entered her apartment while she was sleeping early yesterday and assaulted her, the police said.

The woman was not harmed, police said.

The assailant fled without stealing anything, Detective Stephen Zahn said yesterday.

Although there were no signs of forced entry and nothing was taken, the case is still under investigation, Zahn said.

That is the fifth reported assault on a University woman since Wednesday afternoon. In addition, two girls aged six and seven were sexually assaulted Sept 11, while playing near the Hitchcock Center on South Pleasant Street.

The police have made no arrests in any of the cases.

Former victim tells of fear

By STEVEN SEMPLE
and KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

A woman who was sexually assaulted at the University of Massachusetts a year ago said she did not immediately report the incident to the police because she was afraid they would not believe her.

"I felt ashamed, very used, and dirty, even though he didn't rape me," said the victim, who prefers to remain nameless for reasons of privacy. She was a freshman living in John Quincy Adams Dormitory at the University of Massachusetts, at the time of the assault. She is now a sophomore and lives in the same dorm.

The victim said the attack occured around 2 a.m. in her dormitory room. She was in bed when she heard a key in the lock of her door. A man came in, took his shirt off and got into bed with her. She struggled, but he would not let her out of bed. When she continued to resist, he got up and left. The victim's roommate was also in the room at the time, she said.

She waited until later that morning to call the police who she said responded quickly. Her friends convinced her to report the attack saying, "If they catch him he can't do it again." Police never arrested a suspect, the victim said.

The incident made her more careful about walking around campus, even in the daytime, she said.

"It took about two months at least for me to be able to look guys in the face... I was scared to make friends with males," she added.

The woman said other assault victims should talk to people about their experience. "I didn't know about the Everywoman's Center," she said.

There have been five assaults in the area reported to police since last Wednesday.

Continued on page 8

Students protest campus budget cuts

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

(Compiled with reports from the Associated Press.)

Over 1,000 students from Massachusetts public colleges and universities rallied at the Statehouse yesterday to protest state budget cuts that have forced campus mergers, faculty layoffs, and program reductions on campuses.

After the rally students marched into the Statehouse to lobby legislators. The students demanded to see Governor Edward King but were denied access by 10 capitol police officers. No arrests were reported.

The purpose of the rally was to make the public and their elected leaders aware of the problems surrounding public higher education, said Jonathan Rutley, student body president of Boston State College.

Rutley said that the rally marks the beginning of a statewide student organization which is needed to prevent the destruction of public higher education.

"In 1974 public higher education received 1% of the state budget, as compared to 12% nationally. This year we got 4% of the budget," said Rutley.

The rally was a result of hundreds of faculty and staff layoffs from across the state due to budget cuts imposed by the legislature last summer. The cuts forced the merger of Boston State College with UMass/Boston. The Board of Regents also created two task forces, one to merge Mass. Bay Community College with Framingham State College, the other to study the possible merging of the Springfield area public colleges.

Sen. Alan Sisitsky (D-Springfield) at the rally said students should replace legislators who do not support public higher education.

AP Laserphoto

CONFIRMATION — Sandra Day O'Connor was confirmed yesterday as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. (See related story.)

UMass boycott receives more moral than physical support

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

A lack of publicity and bad timing were among the reasons cited by students why few participated in yesterday's boycott of classes at the University of Massachusetts.

The state-wide boycott, organized to protest budget cuts in higher education spending for state colleges and universities, was endorsed last week by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"It doesn't look like too many people are boycotting. Maybe it's too early in the semester," said Randi Steinberg, 19, a sophomore journalistic studies major from Randolph.

"The boycott came at a bad time," said Stephen Anderson, 19, a sophomore communicatins studies major from Winthrop, Maine. "It wasn't too well advertised."

Landis Hershey-Webb

Most were in favor of the boycott technique in general.

"The boycott usually works if enough people do it," said Peter Hassiotis, 18, a freshman biochemistry major from Wilbraham.

Most students supported the issue behind the boycott.

"The students should have some expression as how the school is run. This boycott expresses that we aren't happy," said Dana Levy, 18, a freshman engineering major from Brookline.

"Boycotts are effective in general, but it depends on the situation, said Landis Hershey-Webb, 19, a sophomore environmental design major from Cambridge. "I support the cause, but I need to go to class."

Gregg Mekal

Most were in favor of the boycott technique in general.

"The boycott usually works if enough people do it," said Peter Hassiotis, 18, a freshman biochemistry major from Wilbraham.

Some were opposed to the boycott. "Sometimes a boycott does more harm than good. It brings publicity, but negative publicity," said Gregg Mekal, 19, a junior mechanical engineering major from Chicopee.

"I support the cause, but I need to go to class."

— Landis Hershey-Webb

"There wasn't enough time for students to react," said Kesavan Pushpangadan, 31, a Ph.D. candidate in food and resource economics from India.

"The boycott might put some pressure on the authorities," said Bill Lonergan, 26, a junior mathematics major from Springfield. "But I can't afford to skip classes."

Dana Levy

Collegian photos by Jim Waldron

World and national news

Senate confirms O'Connor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ending an all-male tradition nearly two centuries old, unanimously confirmed Sandra Day O'Connor as an associate justice of the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mrs. O'Connor, a 51-year-old Arizona state appeals judge, will be sworn in Friday as the 102nd associate justice in the 191-year history of the court, in time to join the court for the opening of its 1981-82 term on October 5.

"Today is truly a historic occasion," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, leading off a series of 22 speeches in warm praise of President Reagan's first high court nominee.

As the vote neared, a small knot of conservatives who had questioned Mrs. O'Connor's views on abortions fell into line behind her nomination.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the most conservative bloc of Senate Republicans, voted for Mrs. O'Connor, saying although she wouldn't say so publicly, he believes she opposes the 1973 high court decision legalizing most abortions.

A graduate of Stanford University Law School, she worked as a state prosecutor in Arizona before serving terms in both houses of the state legislature.

Leak injures 34

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Chlorine gas leaking under high pressure forced the evacuation yesterday of an indoor gymnasium and about six other buildings at Harvard University and injured 34 persons, including 13 firefighters, a university spokesman said.

Officials had no estimate of how many fled the athletic building and structures, including a dormitory, near it.

Two women in dripping wet bathing suits raced from an indoor pool in the building near busy Harvard Square shouting, "It's gas...get out," said a witness, Allison Gordy, 29, an employee of a Harvard day care center.

Thirteen firefighters were treated at Cambridge and Mt. Auburn Hospitals for burns and chlorine inhalation, said Fire Chief Daniel J. Reagan.

At least 21 other persons were treated at the Harvard University Health Center, said a Harvard News Office spokesman Alfred Alcorn.

AP Laserphoto

Secretary of State Alexander Haig stands at the podium to address the United Nations in New York on Monday.

Army plane crash kills seven

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FIELD, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force C-130 transport plane carrying Army troops on a nighttime training mission crash-landed and burned early yesterday as it approached a darkened desert air strip, killing seven soldiers and hospitalizing 20 others.

The four engine turbo-prop was carrying 68 people, including nine crew members, when it hit the desert floor and skidded before bursting into flames about three-quarters of a mile short of the runway at Indian Springs at 12:20 a.m.

"The sky was aglow, the plane was totally engulfed in flames," said Jessica Hilt, 25, a helicopter rescue nurse who flew to the scene. "There were a lot of men with arm and leg fractures. It was miraculous that there were no more serious injuries."

Several Air Force sources said the runway lights at the remote landing strip about 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas were shut off as part of the training mission, but Air Force officials refused to directly confirm or deny the report.

"The aircraft was illuminating its own landing, that's all I can say," said Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, an Air Force public information officer. "We were using standard night operating tactics and I'm not at liberty to discuss those tactics."

The names of those killed were not immediately released, but Wallace said he believed they were all Army personnel. A Nellis Air Force Base spokesman said none of the 20 hospitalized was in critical condition, although some injuries were "orthopedic," such as broken arms or legs.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan had been informed of the crash and "expressed regret" at the loss of life.

Wallace said the plane hit short of the runway, skidded and ruptured its fuel lines, starting what he said was a small fire which normally develops in that type of crash. But, he added, the blaze reached smoke grenades and flares used on the mission and quickly developed into "an extremely hot fire."

The plane burned for about four hours after the crash, with flames leaping 20 to 25 feet in the air. The plane came down only about a half mile from a four-lane highway and earlymorning drivers gawked at the spectacular blaze.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Nuclear plant to switch on

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Operators of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant got a federal go-ahead to begin testing yesterday, as protests aimed at keeping workers from reaching the facility stretched into a second week and arrests mounted to 1,414.

In Washington, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission spent less than 15 minutes on discussion before voting 5-0 to grant a low-power operating permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

PG&E began checking its fuel and equipment and said it might be days before loading could begin. "We will start the process immediately," said PG&E spokesman Dick Davin.

After the fuel is loaded, one of two units in the big double-domed reactor will be switched on and the nuclear chain reaction will begin for the first time at the $2.3 billion seaside site. Initial tests will take the reactor up to 5 percent of its capacity, Davin said.

Monday's blockade got under way about 5:30 a.m. at the main gate, followed by a partial blockade of Avila Road, which goes past the gate, as a mile-long convoy of buses loaded with PG&E workers rumbled in. Deputies used choke holds on demonstrators to clear the path for the buses, but no injuries were reported.

Later in the morning, 100 protesters who had hiked in through the hills were arrested as they blocked a dirt PG&E access road.

Massachusetts Bay fish may be contaminated by radiation

BOSTON — Three federal agencies will test fish in Massachusetts Bay for possible contamination from radioactive waste dumped in the ocean near Boston more than 20 years ago, a congressional panel was told yesterday.

The seafood monitoring plan was outlined at a hearing of the House subcommittee on oceanography, which wants to know whether any of the waste was deposited near or in the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank — and whether any of it is still lethal.

"Less than 20 miles from where we sit, radioactive garbage was dumped into Massachusetts Bay," said Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass. "We must find out exactly what was dumped out there, where it is and whether it poses any immediate or potential danger."

Iran executes more leftists

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Tehran Radio reported 149 more leftists executed in Iran during the weekend, raising the total number of executions officially announced to 772 in three months.

Other sources in Tehran reported the firing squads' weekend toll was 183, and one source said officials put the total at more than 2,000 since President Abolhassan Bani—Sadr was ousted on June 22.

The government radio said among those who died were two people who were executed immediately Sunday night in Tehran after they were found carrying Molotov cocktails.

Iran's revolutionary propsecutor, Musavi Tabrizi, said in a broadcast Friday that terrorists would be "tried in the streets, on the spot," when arrested so the government would not have to waste money feeding them in prison.

Bani-Sadr's ouster by the Islamic fundamentalists of the ruling Islamic Republican Party touched off a campaign of bombings and assassinations by the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq underground organization. The government in retaliation has made thousands of arrests and is keeping its firing squads busy.

Tehran's prosecutor general, Assadollah Lajavardi, told a news conference juvenile terrorists would suffer the same summary fate as adults.

Haig tells UN Soviets are a threat

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the United Nations yesterday that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are threatening all sovereign nations and the U.N. itself by their intervention in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Haig also unveiled a new Reagan administration strategy for promoting economic development of poor nations — a plan that puts greater emphasis on private investment and less on government aid.

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the audience, Haig had harsh words for the Soviet Union — which could set the stage for a confrontation when he meets with the Soviet leader here Wednesday.

"One of the great dangers to the (U.N.) charter today and to development itself is the willful violation of the national integrity of both Afghanistan and Cambodia by the Soviet Union and Vietnam," Haig said in his first speech to the General Assembly. "Their behavior challenges the basic rights of all sovereign states."

He said he hoped the day would never come when the world accepts the idea that "might makes right."

Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly Dobrynin sat quietly throughout Haig's speech. Gromyko will deliver his own address to the General Assembly today.

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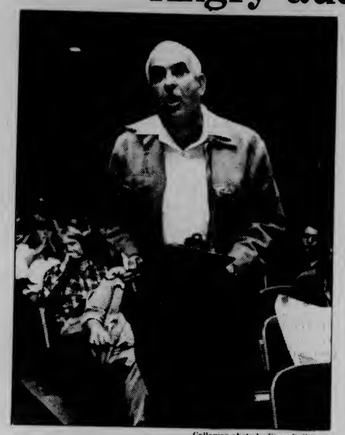
Angry audience lashes out at Eaton



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

COUNTERPOINT — Disagreeing with Eaton's point-of-view is John L. Fisher concerning El Salvador. Fisher and many other members in the audience voiced their differences during Eaton's speech.

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Correspondent

A lecture by State Department representative Samuel Eaton on American policy in El Salvador erupted into a shouting match yesterday afternoon in Thompson Hall.

Eaton stressed the need for free elections in the South American nation, condemning "dictators of the left and right." The audience, consisting in part of students from the Radical Student Union, often interrupted with comments on past U.S. military failures in South America.

The controversy reached the boiling point early when John Fisher, a middle-aged man claiming to be "a friend of the University," stood and began to speak about the CIA. Jim Mathison, a senior in the University Without Walls, shouted at Fisher to "Let the man speak." After some chaotic shouting, Fisher completed his speech, which was received with great applause.

During the question and answer session, some students challenged the factuality of Eaton's comments, each question greeted with far more applause than the answers. Particularly questioned was the right of the United States to act in South American politics in any form. Eaton claimed all wealthy countries have a duty to help the poor, a remark that was booed.

Another point of contention was Eaton's claim that the rebel insurgents were receiving more arms from other nations than the ruling junta was from the U.S. Eaton cited CIA sources, prompting Fisher's remarks. Although much of Fisher's speech was unheard, it received an enthusiastic response.

Prof. Donald Proulx, Chairman of Latin American studies at the University said the purpose of the lecture was to "...elicit dialogue and balance other programs from the previous semester." He also said he wanted to address both sides of the issue as an academic question. Proulx was pleased with the student turnout at the event.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

POINT — Samuel Eaton, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Interamerican Affairs, makes a point during his speech regarding Latin American countries yesterday in Thompson Hall to a member in the audience.

Fox joins Board of Regents

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Judge J. John Fox, a long-time trustee of the University of Massachusetts, was named to the Board of Regents, the governing state body of universities and colleges, by Governor Edward King last week.

"He is a believer in higher education for those who don't have the means to afford it," Professor John Lederle, former President of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Fox served as a UMass trustee from 1960 to 1970 and received an Honorary Doctorate of Law from the University in 1970. Fox is best known for co-sponsoring the Bartely-Fox gun law which requires one year in jail for the possession of an illegal firearm.

Lederle said Fox was hard working, effective and very knowledgeable politically. Fox played a key role in freeing state money that allowed for expansion of the UMass campus in the 1960's and the building of the UMass Medical school in Worcester, Lederle said.

Fox began his career as Chief Secretary to Gov. Paul Dever in 1949. In 1952 Fox was appointed as a Judge of Boston Municipal Court and later was elected by the legislature to Probate Judge of Norfolk County. He retired from the bench in 1978 but has remained active by serving on several community and civic groups.

Fox replaces Dr. Charles Sanders, executive director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who is leaving the state to become executive vice-president of Squibb Pharmaceutical Company. Fox's term expires in 1983.

"He is an excellent choice. He's thoroughly familiar with the problems in public higher education," Lederle said.

Women's equality discussed

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Correspondent

U.S. and Third World women have different priorities for education, health, and employment, but they all are striving for one thing — equality for all women. This message was presented at last night's Women's Studies Fall Colloquium held at the Campus Center.

Videotapes were shown from the United Nations Mid-decade World Conference for Women held in July, 1980 in Copenhagen, as the basis of the Colloquium and a discussion following.

The Colloquium was an opportunity to hear women speak for themselves and to hear what they had to say on feminism in their own countries and here in the U.S. After the tapes were shown, literacy, birth control, and labor laws were discussed by the eight people attending the meeting.

The first tape didn't have a title and dealt mostly with feminism in the Third World. The eleven-minute tape pointed out that U.S. feminism is very different than feminism in the Third World.

One of the women attending the Colloquium said, "Here in the U.S. we're concerned about issues that are very real for us, but some of our concerns seem so utterly frivolous compared to theirs."

The second tape was entitled "Dateline Copenhagen: Woman's View." The tape was basically dialogue between Third World women and U.S. women in a teleconference by satellite. Women from Nigeria, New Zealand, Sri Lanka, China, and several other countries discussed the difference between the law and reality in their countries, their right to control their bodies, and infant formula use.

Ex-moonie speaks out

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Correspondent

"Mind Control: Moonies and Other Cult Groups," will be the topic of a lecture by Steve Hassan, president of Ex-Moon, Inc., a support group for ex-moonies at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture is intended to inform students about groups such as the Collegiate Associaton for the Research of Principles (CARP), said Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) co-chairperson Susan Elaine Chiocchio. The event, sponsored by the DVP, is free of charge.

CARP has been a controversial group at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in past semesters. Demands from UMass students in spring 1981 that CARP's table in the Campus Center Concourse be removed stemmed from allegations that CARP is a recruiting front for the Reverand Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. An October 1978 report by a Federal House of Representatives Sub-Committee, suggested ties between CARP and Moon's Unification Church, which CARP openly admits.

Hassan, 27, of Queens, New York, was recruited into the Moon organization in 1974 while a junior at Queens College in N.Y. His 27-month membership ended with his "deprogramming" by several former members as he recuperated from a near fatal automobile accident.

"We didn't recruit him (Hassan) against CARP," said Chiocchio. "CARP has been doing a lot of recruiting, and there's been a lot of debate going back and forth. The climate at the school right now is good for this lecture."

Women's places on campus

Women in need of a supportive and comfortable environment can visit their dormitory's area women's center, where a variety of services are also available.

The Southwest Women's Center (SWWC), located between Crampton and Mackimmie dormitories, is the largest and best equipped center. Vicki Jacoby, professional coordinator of the center said it will offer a resource and referral service, colloquia and workshops related to woemn and women's issues, and an anti-racism program, among other things. There is a library filled with files and books on women.

The center is gearing up for the semester and welcomes volunteers to donate their time and energy. One to three credits can be earned by working in the center on a practicum or independent study project.

The SWWC is equipped with a kitchen and a library. Its four spacious rooms are ideal for women who need a quiet place and warm atmosphere to study, relax, and meet other women.

The Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center (NE/Sylvan WC) is in the basement of newly-renovated Knowlton Dormitory. The two rooms are quiet, pleasant, and comfortably furnished.

Joanne Allen, center coordiantor said, "Basically what we do is have colloques and workshops on rape, women and pornography, and women's health."

This semester, Allen would like to "hook-up" the NE/Sylvan WC with both the Sylvan Cultural Society, in Cashin House, and the Anacaona Center, also a cultural society, in Dwight.

She said outreach is important because in the past, people of color have been neglected. Allen would like a place for women of color to go. She is organizing a discussion group for Third World women with Ore Dozier, the first year program coordinator in the NE/Sylvan area.

The NE/Sylvan WC is also looking for volunteers. The center's hours will depend on how much time people are willing to work, Allen said.

The Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center (OH/Central WC) is in 110 Field House, but Center Coordinator Nina Martin wants to relocate to a room in lower Central.

Volunteers are needed for staffing the center. A key to the center is available on a sign-up basis from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The OH/Central WC is equipped with a typewriter, kitchen, and library which receives *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Ms.*, and *Mother Jones* magazines. Martin said she hopes to update the library this semester.

A women's center should be a "resource and study area for women," Martin said.

Future projects for the center include a women's exercise class, workshops on rape, and maybe a women's self-defense course, depending on the budget and enthusiasm of the people involved.

A women's Community Resource Assistant support group and lesbian support group are also projects Martin is considering.

In the past the center sponsored a workshop entitled, "Feminism: What Does it Mean to Men and Women?", as well as colloquia on women's issues. Martin said it is important to her that the center reach as many people as possible.

AP Laserphoto

BLUB, BLUB, I DO — Robert Heck and Gimme Brown became man and wife in the briny deep of a tank at Marineland, a tourist attraction north of Daytona Beach, Fla. with dolphins as witnesses.

Hypercurricula

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Spectrum Reading Series: **If you would like to read** your poetry or prose at this year's first event, contact Karen Angeline 549-0333 or leave a message at the Spectrum office. The reading will be either 9/28 or 9/30.

Pulsed NMR Study Of The Structure And Dynamics of TRNA will be the subject of guest lecturer Dr. Alfred G. Redfield on Tuesday Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. at the Graduate Research Low Rise, room A301. Coffee will be served at 3:15 p.m.

University Health Services is offering a three hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping with Stress," for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress will be explored.

The workshop will be co-facilitated by Dyann Matson and Rita Hirsch of the Health Education staff. It is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Education Office at 549-2671.

Fiction Staff—**Do you want to join?** New staff meetings will be held on Tues. 9/22, at 7:00 p.m. and Wed. 9/23 at 12:15. Please come to the Spectrum office for 1 of these brief meetings (old members too), or contact fiction ed. Karen Angeline 549-0333.

There will be a High Holiday workshop held on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hillel office. Bring a bag lunch to the Hillel office, 302 Student Union.

There will be a meeting of the Student Alliance for Israel on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hillel office, 302 Student Union.

ALANON, **will meet** on Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:30, in the Campus Center rm. 905-909. Please join us if you've had problems with someone else's drinking.

The UMass Tai Chi Chuan Club is presenting a free demonstration of Tai Chi Chuan Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in room 917, of the Campus Center. Tai Chi is a Chinese martial art based on relaxation and yielding rather than muscular force, strength, and tension. Regular practice increases your health and vitality, and ability to concentrate. For information about classes offered by the Tai Chi Chuan Club call 549-6362.

Are you business oriented? Get a head start in the business world by joining the Undergraduate Business Club. Our first mandatory meeting will be held Tuesday Sept. 22nd in the Campus Center, rm. 1009. The meeting begins at 8 p.m., with a social hour immediately following, refreshments will be served. Come and join us, it's a career opportunity.

Bicycle Club Meeting! Tuesday Sept. 22 at 7:30 in Room 902 of the Campus Center. Help plan fall tours and nominate officers.

Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program slide show offering—"Understanding Institutional Racism" and "From Racism to Pluralism" explore why the practices and policies of institutions, rather than the attitudes of individuals, are the crucial factor in maintaining racial injustice in the U.S. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Dwight House Lounge. For more information, contact Sally Majewski, 106 Johnson House, 5-0290.

ATTENTION. ALL EE & CSE STUDENTS AND FACULTY: There will be a mandatory meeting for all present members of I.E.E.E. (the professional society for electrical and computer engineers) and for anyone wishing to join the organization. This meeting will take place on Sept. 22nd from 7-9 p.m. in Marston 221. After the general meeting there will be a presentation given by Professor Wolf on "Information and Computers—A little Bit is worth an awful lot." Refreshments will be served.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 174. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

****

COLLEGIAN STAFF

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Woman as Justice

A woman will probably be appointed to the Supreme Court within the next few weeks. What are the political implications? What does this mean for the Supreme Court, women, and their position in American society?

Initially, it is important to understand the role of the court in American politics to analyze the repercussions of Sandra Day O'Connor's nomination. The Supreme Court is that body which is designed to be the guardian of the "principle-agent relationship" between the United States government and its citizens as defined by the limits of the Constitution.

The framers of the Constitution granted the court a coherence of structure and discretionary options denied to the executive and legislative branches of government. Judicial review, the right to declare void acts of the executive or legislature considered unconstitutional, allows the Supreme Court to exercise the ultimate veto. The

Nemat Shafik

reason that the court's prudence was trusted by the architects of the American government was their confidence in the dedication of the judges to the protection of certain interests, especially economic.

The predictions of the framers have proven to be accurate. In the 1890's the court was active, based on a reinterpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment, declaring many statutes unconstitutional and preserving corporate property against legislation. The Supreme Court protected corporations from restrictions placed upon them by state constituencies (such as minimum wage laws, social legislation, and property limitations) thereby encouraging the development od a national economy superceding the economies and sovereignty of the states. In the years 1894-95, four major cases came to the Supreme Court in which the decisions made were clearly in support of large business interests. In the 1930's, the court's changing definition of the word "commerce" in the Constitution was another example of its succumbing to political and economic pressures.

In addition, the court can support political and economic trends through its inaction — by dismissing cases as not substantial enough to warrant a Supreme Court hearing, or as too "political." Such rationale was used to explain the Court's failure to make a decision on the constitutionality of the Alien and Sedition laws and America's involvement in Vietnam.

In some situations, such as with civil rights issues in the 1950's to the 1970's, the court may appear to be taking initiatives. However, closer examination reveals that the granting of civil rights to various groups in the U.S. was partially a pragmatic political and business maneuver to ward off the potentially grave threat to the American economic and political system posed by continued racial tensions.

The court's consistency in legally rationalizing the desires and actions of power centers in the U.S. is an outgrowth of the predicatable socio-economic background of the judges — which is the primary reason that Hamilton and his compatriots granted it so much discretionary leeway. Traditionally, the Supreme Court justices have been a microcosm of typical American elites — white males recruited from the upper class, and often educated at Ivy League schools. The judges' respect for property combined with their social background and training to work within a contractual framework insured that elite interests would be well guarded through the legal system.

In the case of Sandra Day O'Connor, although she has almost all the standard characteristics of a Supreme Court justice, the fact that she is a woman is a sharp deviation from the traditional mold. All of the 101 judges who have served on the court in its 191-year history have been male. The precedent has been set for women and could signify the beginning of a new court with a more accurate representation of American society. The appointment of a woman is a crucial undermining of the traditional insurance of court acquiescence to the will of political and economic elites.

While O'Connor's views are in many ways parallel to those of the White House, many Supreme Court justices, once on the bench, have surprised the presidents who have appointed them. Two of the more "liberal" members — Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William Brennan — were named to the court by President Eisenhower. On the other hand, one of the most consistent conservatives of the Supreme Court, Justice Byron White, was the only member named by President Kennedy. And the controversial decision formally legalizing abortion in America was written by a Nixon appointee, Justice Harry Blackmun.

It is too soon to predict the effect Sandra O'Connor will have on the workings of the Supreme Court. Nevertheless, her experience as a woman, unique to the court, will provide an alternative perspective to the highest judicial body in this country.

Nemat Shafik is the Collegian *Associate Executive Editor.*

Letters

CARP response to poster attack

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that in a supposedly "liberal and open-minded" university that people are still bigots. I address the author(s) of the anti-CARP posters now seen all over campus. Either you have chosen not to understand the real issues or were simply unable to do so. First of all, everybody knows that CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) means Moonies, so what's new? And talk about being evasive, who are you?

Your main complaint seems to be that we question the ability of Marxism/Leninism (Communism) to bring about *real* liberation. Members of CARP are also trying to bring about social change, and we are not just talking about it. We're trying to live it daily. For example, Project Volunteer, a relief organization started by members of the Unification Movement, sends 30,000 pounds of food and clothing each month to famine-stricken nations. And we plan to do more. So what are you doing?

Western society obviously needs a change, but not one based upon hatred and a rigidly intolerant world view. Marx claims to desire human liberation and social justice, but the principles he espouses bring about the exact opposite of his professed goals. We reject the economic determinism of Marx's viewpoint, in which he says it is the economic system that determines man's consciousness, thought, and values. "It is not the consciousness of men that determines their being, but on the contrary, it is their social being that determines their consciousness (preface to the *Critique of Political Economy*)."

We believe the reason that there is selfishness and exploitation in *both* the Marxist totalitarian and capitalist nations is man's egotistical and disharmonious nature. Marx thought that if you instituted state ownership of the means of production man's selfishness would be eliminated, but it hasn't worked. How can you bring about a world of love, peace, and justice through class hatred?

Finally, we are *really* interested in dialogue about how to bring about true social change. We invite anybody interested, including the authors of the poster (whoever they are), to talk about issues that surely deserve better treatment than mud-slinging and name-calling.

Karen Stanley
Northampton

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Attention: A meeting of Collegian Staff Members

There will be a mandatory Collegian staff meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 22, in Campus Center Room 174-76. All staff members must attend. Correspondents and others interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.

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film

Night School

Night School is the newest of the slice-and-dice shockers, which have been glutting the market ever since **Halloween** became the most profitable low-budget movie of all time. Although **Night School** will not be the last of these films it might as well be. There is every reason to believe that the genre is dying out (If you'll excuse the pun).

After the ultimate gross-outs of **Friday the 13, Dawn of the Dead** and **Maniac,** there's no place left to go. There is nothing in **Night School** we haven't seen before. There's the subjective camera, the obligatory nudity, even the now staple shower scene. It has become formula to the point of not being scary anymore.

There are, however, a few interesting points to note about **Night School**. For one, it was filmed in Boston, which may sound trivial but is certainly more interesting than the film itself. One can pick out such Boston locations as Faneuil Hall, The Aquarium and Beacon Hill. The Massachusetts film bureau has been trying to entice film-makers and their dollars into the state and has succeeded this year like never before.

Along with **Night School,** the commonwealth served as a backdrop for **Yes, Giorgio** with Luciano Pavarotti and **Traces,** starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner. These latter two films were big-budget and, hence, worth the cooperation extended them. **Night School** was not, which brings me to my next point.

Night School is about as low-budget a film as one could ever hope to make. It is so low-budget, in fact, that you feel sorry for it. When the movie does something even remotely difficult, like a crane shot, one smiles proudly at the effort, as if watching a tot try to stand up for the first time. But very often one is left feeling embarassed for everyone involved with the production.

I will say, however, that the editing and camera work, by Robert Reitano and Mark Irwin, respectively, are not bad and worth commenting on. But it would be just too easy, like kicking over that tot, to comment on.

For example, the continuity (Detective gets into car wearing green tie, gets out wearing blue), or the gore (there literally is none, they couldn't afford it), or any of the really stupid script errors (i.e. "Well Sarge, that makes four" as the fifth corpse is discovered).

It may or may not matter to some that the film is technically inept, but John Carpenter has already proved the better the production values, the more effective the horror.

Night School is currently taking up screen space at the Hampshire 4 theater in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley. It is rated R.

—Andrew Gordon

Gallipoli

A small boy sits atop a mock trojan horse and blows a high clear bugle call; hundreds of gleeful soldiers wave frantically from the deck of their transport ship as their adoring wives blow them kisses through billowing clouds of multi-colored confetti: Soon-to-be-dead men hug each other goodbye, crawl from their trenches and mingle their blood with the sand.

All of these images are a part of Peter Weir's **Gallipoli**, a starkly beautiful anti-war film set in Australia during World War I. The film centers around the exploits of two Aussie's, Archy (Mark Lee) and Frank (Mel Gibson). They are young, spirited, and possessed by the notion that they must prove their abilities, not only to each other but also to their elders and society.

As fate would decree in a war movie, the great test of their manhood lies in battle; they enlist in the Australian army and soon find themselves training in Egypt and, ultimately, fighting the Turks at the disastrous battle of Gallipoli.

The genius of the film lies in the in-depth characterizations of Archy and Frank. 98 percent of the picture focuses on their humor, their tastes, their aspirations and interests (both are track runners), and most of all their tremendous friendship. The audience is drawn to these

Continued on page 8

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Duarte appeals for more US aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte briefed President Reagan yesterday about the ongoing strife in the Carribean nation, claiming little or no hope for a negotiated peace between his regime and rebel forces.

But a high U.S. official, specifically citing the initiative by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the United States would support an effort by "any friendly force" in Latin American to mediate the strife in El Salvador.

Reagan and Duarte, accompanied by aides, conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office. Duarte also met privately with Vice President George Bush.

Duarte insisted he did not ask Reagan for additional military and financial aid, but the senior American official, who asked not to be named, said the Salvadoran president noted, "We do have economic and military problems."

Mexico and France have jointly called for negotiations between the El Salvador government and leftist insurgents. As recently as last week, U.S. officials declared they "didn't consider this to be helpful."

But Lopez Portillo and Reagan reportedly narrowed their policy differences over El Salvador during their meeting late last week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

On that score, the U.S. official said Monday that "The president is quite generally interested in utilizing the good offices of any friendly force in Latin America. To the extent that a mediating effort could be introduced either by President Lopez Portillo or anyone else, we think this would be beneficial.

And he said that in the Reagan-Duarte meeting, "There was some discussion of the potential role of President Lopez Portillo and others in the region."

Duarte's trip coincides with congressional consideration of a $114 million economic and military aid package for El Salvador the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. He will visit Capitol Hill on Tuesday.

The main purpose of his meeting with Reagan was to thank him for supporting his civilian-military junta and to appeal to the American people for their backing, Duarte said.

In the session with Bush, Duarte said 600 of his national guardsmen have been dismissed in the wake of charges about atrocities against citizens, according to the American official who briefed reporters.

In addition, 64 guardsmen have been imprisoned and 20 officers have been dismissed, the official reported.

Administration officials say alleged atrocities by the security forces have undermined U.S. public support for the Duarte government.

AP Laserphoto

SPRINGBOKS PRACTICE AT GAME SITE — The Springboks, a South African rugby team, practiced Monday at Bleeker Stadium in Albany. The Tuesday night game is scheduled to be played in the city-owned stadium.

Course opportunities

BLACK WOMEN IN AMERICA
Monday, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Course 390

HISTORY — PAN AFRICANISM
Tuesday, 6:45 - 9:30 p.m.
Course 290

RACE BIOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY
Thursday, 1:25 - 4:00 p.m.
Course 191

Afro-American family meeting

In the past few years it has been a tradition of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American Studies to a Family Meeting at the beginning of each semester. The Family Meeting is where students, staff, and faculty gather together to share their collective hopes and concerns, to renew the bonds of kinship which unite us all in a common destiny. THESE ARE VERY SERIOUS TIMES FOR BLACK AMERICANS. Please join us at the Family Meeting on Thursday, September 24, at 7 p.m. in the New Africa House, University of Massachusetts. Contact Ernest Allen, Acting Chairman, W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass, Amherst.

Bilingual orientation

We invite all students enrolled in the Bilingual Collegiate Program to a special orientation session to be held on Wednesday, September 23, at 7 p.m., in the Bilingual Collegiate Program Office located at Wilder Hall. We urge all new and transfer students enrolled under BCP to attend.

Jackson endorses Young

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson has endorsed Andrew Young in the Atlanta mayoral race, calling him the "best qualified candidate" for the job. Young was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for part of the Carter administration

Jackson, who is completing his eighth year in office and cannot succeed himself, issued the endorsement Sunday during worship services at Salem Baptist Church.

Eight candidates are on the ballot, but many observers believe the front runners are Young, who is black, and state Rep. Sidney Marcus, who is white. The city's nonpartisan election is Oct. 6.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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Coming attractions...

Steve Murphy

Let it be? Nope, not when there's a quick buck to be made:

This fall will see the re-release of Richard Lester's 1964 Beatles' film, **A Hard Day's Night**, reportedly with an added prologue of John Lennon singing "I'll Cry Instead"... Richard Pryor will receive a cool three million dollars to do another concert film. The title; **Richard Pryor Live On Sunset Strip**. It'll be released in tandem with a double soundtrack album...

Money, it's a hit: I've sometimes wondered how Pink Floyd could ever surpass the conceptual and creative brilliance (and the nightmarish overtones of paranoia) of their last album, **The Wall**. Well, I'm no longer wondering—Floyd's bassist and songwriter Roger Waters is working with **Midnight Express** director Alan Parker on a movie version of **The Wall** entitled **Pink Floyd The Wall**. How original. Supposedly it is **not** a collection of concert footage (no band members appear in the film) but is instead a combination of live and animated segments. The animation will be done by **London Sunday Times** cartoonist Gerald Scarfe, who also illustrated **The Wall** album and did the projected screen images utilized on the band's last semi-tour. Waters has already penned a script and is working on additional music. It's scheduled for release sometime during the summer of '82 by MGM. More green for pink...

Poor Jimbo/dead and gone/left me here to film his song: Doors entrepeneur (opportunist) Danny Sugarman, co-author of the Jim Morrison bio **No One Here Gets Out Alive**, has crafted together a video film of Doors performance clips (taken from the old Smothers Brothers and Jonathan Winters tele shows—among others) and filmed interviews with Jim and the band. It's to be called **A Tribute to Jim Morrison** and will be shown this fall on selected cable TV outlets...

Weekending—take me to the movies: This coming weekend will be the local premiere of Faye Dunaway, portraying actress Joan Crawford, in **Mommie Dearest**, a film based on the book of the same title by Crawford's daughter Christina...

—Steve Murphy

Arts Staff Recruitment

What do you think about the arts in the Valley? Come to the *Collegian* Arts Staff Recruitment meeting and find out how to get your opinions printed. Curtain at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 24 in W24 Machmer.

Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept, 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

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★ Victim

Continued from page 1

"Putting the burden of protection on the woman is no good... The common preventive method is to get men to stop raping and assaulting," Roach said.

EWC is recruiting men for a new program, "Men Against Violence Against Women." The group will be aimed at creating a training program for men who will raise campus and community awareness about the implications of violence against women, Roach said previously in a press release.

★ Assault

Continued from page 1

"An example of a rapidly emerging unity among rape victims is the recent case of the three Massachusetts doctors who were convicted of raping a Cambridge nurse," Roache said. "One of the doctors has also been accused of raping two of his patients."

Roache said that these doctors manipulated their power to take advantage of women. In the past, no one would believe a gynecologist would rape a woman. But now women recognize their responsibility to each other to report the crime.

★ Film

Continued from page 6

people, cares for them, loves them—and feels their pain. When I saw Archy race barefoot against a horseman over the sharp rocky terrain of the Australian outback, when I saw his blody bruised feet at the end of the race—*my* feet hurt.

There are times in the film, unfortunately, when the old cliches of the "war film" rear their ugly head. At one point Archy is talking to his commanding officer in the trenches:

"He's (Frank) scared, sir."

"Who isn't, son?"

Makes you want to leap from your seat and sing, doesn't it? But this cliche—and a few others—is forgivable in that the entire effect is beautiful. They may be cliches, but they are filmed and delivered better than those of any other war movie I can think of.

In the end, perhaps the most memorable thing about this film is that it is gorgeous. Every shot is alive with color and movement, balanced like a fine painting and rich in texture. At one point we see Archy and Frank on top of a pyramid in Egypt, scratching their initials in the stone as the sun sets in luscious redness behind them. The effect is enchanting and so, in fact, is the entire film.

—Ted Page

DVP presents:

Steve Hassan,

Founder of EX-MOON, Inc. speaking on

MIND CONTROL:

Moonies and Other Cult Groups

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981
Student Union Ballroom 8:00 pm
Admission FREE w/Umass ID

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

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Cassette Deck, Harmon Kardon HK-1000. Excellent condition, $125. 323-5227

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 253-5851

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ENTERTAINMENT

Level 21 is back and rocking. Do you need good live music at your next party? Call Adam 546-9226 or Ed 546-6047 info.

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

Efficiency Apt furnished all utilities included 256-6426 $250 mo

2 rooms for rent kitchen privledges private living area private entrance women only call after 6 253-7183

132 room apartments available on bus route in South Deerfield call 665-8792 or 863-9119

FOR SALE

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition also with case call Mike 549-4873

Turntable good condition 1 year old $35 call 546-6049

Fender jazz bass Nov. 68 natural finish asking $400 549-1024

Tired of school? One way ticket to California, must be used before Nov. Females only $150 Nancy 546-5943

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition $150 with case call Mike 549-4873

5 cu ft refrigerator $125. or BO exc cond call 665-2534

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Refrigerator 5 cublic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Imitation "Bean" boots - good condition - fits women's 9 or men's 7; 3 nice sweaters - 2 striped (one a man's size), one green call 546-9501

Harman/Kardon TA-600 Receiver $125; AR studio turntable, $75; German leather jacket, $25; Frye boots - mens 9D, $35; 584-7984

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6'+ length xcellent con. $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Kinks tickets for Sept 30 in Providence excellent seats call 546-7135

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the roses, carnations and the other fragrant romantic selections that are available at the Campus Center Florist Stand near the Coffee Shop

GAY

Gay & Lesbian Disco Friday Sept 18 9 PM at 1009 Campus Center cash bar, DJ $2 admission - first dance of the season sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance 413B SUB 545-0154

HELP WANTED

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

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Local sorority looking for a responsible house director (a couple or a single). Cooking 2 meals a day would increase your pay and accompany free room and board. Call Joanne, Julie, Debbie 256-6874

Earn while you learn Jobs are tough after college. Ask anyone who went out into the world armed with only a diploma. So get ahead of your class while still in school. We'll give you the ammo to make money now. You take the training with you when you graduate. Northampton Mutual Life 584-0103

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Board of Governors applications are now being accepted for the positions of comptroller, public relations coordinator, display coordinator. Applications and job descriptions available in CC817, 545-0198

INSTRUCTION

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LOST

Plastic bag with jackets in front of Lewis 9/7/81 reward call 546-5465

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Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Want to spend a night with Al Pacino? Dog Day Afternoon Thursday Sept 24 SUB Early Show at 5 - 75c 7,9,11 - $1.25

First Organizational Meeting for L.A.R.P. Department weekly newsletter 'Wilder Times' Mon or Tues 4:45 Rm 317 Hills N. writing & graphics wanted, come help out!

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 805-809 Tues Sept 22 8-10 PM

Don't miss the 3 stooges Tues Sept 22 CCA 7-9-11

Undergraduate Business Club - you're invited to join! Come to Campus Center 1009 on Tuesday September 22 @ 7:30 all are welcome to attend!

Moorehouse: Vote Byers and Busny Co-Presidents Sept. 23, 4-7 Main Lobby

Tom Faison: We loved your review of the BOMB PARTY and of the 3 movies we'd never even consider seeing. Please keep those reviews rolling in we need you. OX-OX the arts staff

Good luck to all Sororities during Rush! Love, Chi-O

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

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Daily commuter from Greenfield to Amherst wanted to share driving/expenses call eves 774-4770

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Room + quiet Hadley home, for non smoking woman 25+ 549-5377 after five

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

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Housemates wanted male and female $180/m includes everything 5 miles from UMass in Belchertown nice house 256-0752 5-7 PM

SALE - SALE - SALE

Late nite lunacy our next big sale 60% off selected items 40% off Legend amps and all effects plus free sticks and strings Wed Sept 30 noon to midnight **Music Gallery Rt 9 Hadley 586-6228**

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Student Movers low rates local long-distance 253-9646

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Clothes, mens--suits--shirts--jackets--hats--flannel pajamas--jeans--alarm clocks--sweaters--beds--blankets--bed spreads. Prices reasonable applicances small call 863-9032

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

STEREO FOR SALE

4 yr old Manavox compact stereo, turntable, 8 track tape player recorder excellent speakers, great condition. $75 negotiable 546-4983

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

TRAVEL

Need a break? How about Montreal for just $85 call 256-6941 after 6

UNIVERSITY JUDICIARY

University Judiciary Justices meeting in CC 7 PM Tuesday September 22, 1981 Check schedule for room to contact Michael Cohen 665-7544

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am - 6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Introductory Meeting on September 22 in CC174 at 7:30 PM refreshments will be served All majors welcome.

Off Campus Students

Please fill out a change of address form at the Registrar's office, 213 Whitmore as soon as possible

IDB TIPS
INFORMATION DATA BANK
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE 227 WHITMORE

BORED? DROP IT!

ADD Intro to Future Studies

EDUC 1354/Under Grad
Schlofield
654/Grad
Rm. 228

LEARN TO RIGHT WRONG
Look into Global Interdependence
Peace and World Order
contact Peter Wagschal, Director
545-0981

DOONESBURY

Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

M. Joyce

TV 39

Gary Sullivan

ROD BONES

Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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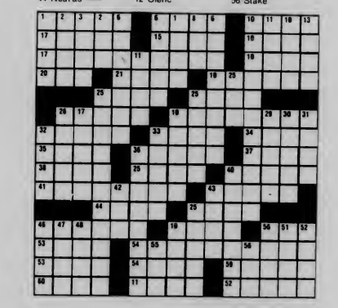
ACROSS
1 Fleet
6 Fungus disease
10 Cereal
14 Dodgson girl
15 Baron De La ——, colonial governor, 1610
16 Wrapper
17 Farm system unit
19 Dawn: Sp.
20 "—— Yankee Doodle ..."
21 Hindu fire god
22 Short sleeve
24 Partiality
25 In which to find three men
26 Kind of trip
28 Tiny amounts
32 Quit
33 Je ne —— quoi
34 One of the five Greats
35 Affirmation
36 Import
37 Crimson Tide
38 Seethe
39 Mariner's term
40 Proctor
41 Openings for conduits
43 Insurance fraud
44 Neat as ——
45 Piffle
46 Dance with a kick
49 Afterdeck
50 Grass cover
53 Berserk
54 Washington VIP
57 Bay of Fundy marvel
58 Syllogistic word
59 Piquant
60 River to the Baltic
61 Light phenomena
62 Major and cigar endings

DOWN
1 Nobel physicist, 1944
2 Astringent
3 Galileo's birthplace
4 "—— Liebe Dich"
5 Light dress fabric
6 Big birds
7 Bethlehem visitors
8 Neighbor of Arg.
9 Dissertation
10 Rough prickly shrub
11 Cause to begin operating
12 Cleric
13 Trim
18 Hoople's oath
23 Burnish
24 Outback inhabitant
25 Originate
26 Lasso, in Lima
27 Like some grain
28 Odense natives
29 Muse
30 Bard's "—— of Athens"
31 Char
32 Universe: Prefix
33 Moon: Prefix
36 "Catcher in the Rye" author
40 Gymnast's swing
42 Old rationing agcy.
43 Like rolling off ——
45 P.G.A.'s Julius
46 Roman censor
47 Surrounded by
48 Knob
49 Small fish, the menhaden
50 Pan or storm
51 Noble name in Italy
52 —— and wherefores
55 N.O.W. goal
56 Stake



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	L	S	T	A	T	E	D	O	W	E	L	A	P
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WEATHER

Rain and drizzle today, ending tonight. Highs 60 to 65. Lows tonight in the 40's. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs around 60.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

Typists needed for Collegian Graphics Dept. Must type between 50-60 w.p.m. Knowledge of Editwriter 7500 a plus. These are paid positions. Call either Marsha Bianchi or Lise Zeiger at 545-3500.

Student Legal Services

UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to all UMass Fee-paying students.

L.S.O. counsels in the following areas: landlord/tenant law, consumer problems, advice on small claims court, debt collections, uncontested divorces, financial aid, grades, disciplinary problems, tuition status, on-campus housing, immigration, Civil Rights, labor law (union organizing, discrimination based on race, sex, religion, etc., occupational health and safety, fair labor standards, workers compensation and unemployment compensation) and also represents in criminal cases where there is evidence of police misconduct, or criminal cases arising out of a student demonstration.

Please stop by our office, located at 922 Campus Center, or call us at 545-1995, if you are in need of legal assistance.

The Student Center for Educational Research & Advocacy (SCERA)
is accepting applications for Researchers/Organizers for the following issues:

- Academics
- Anti-Racism
- Rents & Fees
- Residential
- Resource Center
- Public Policy
- Support
- Computer Programer

Volunteers * Independent Study

work-study & non work-study paid/part time positions

Job descriptions and applications may be picked up at SCERA, Room 420 Student Union Building or call 545-0341 for further information. Deadline September 22.

SCERA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

★ Rugby

Continued from page 12

Massachusetts simply gave points away. The first was a penalty that gave Charles River a kick worth three points, and the second occurred after UMass won a scrum in Charles River's end, but passed the ball right into the hands of an opposing back who ran 50 yards for a try.

UMass was down 15-11 at the half, but came storming back in the second as Mike Smith and George Economou combined talents to score a game-tying try. Charles River answered quickly with two tries of their own, leaving UMass behind 23-15, with things looking dim for the hosts.

Economou wiped out some of these feelings when he went over for a try minutes later, and Bruce Simmonds added three more with his penalty kick from 20 yards out.

With time running out Charles River put an end to any doubts about who would win by scoring the last try of the game, making the score 27-22.

The "Killer B's" fared somewhat better than their senior team members, yet were unable to put the game away. Two first half tries by Dave Brown and Stefan Rutherford and a Joe Kennedy conversion kick gave the B's a 10-3 halftime lead.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Charles River came back and scored a try to leave the score at 10-7. A penalty kick by the visitors tied the score, and the two teams struggled to a 10-10 final.

UMass takes on West Point next Saturday at home.

★ Cross-country

Continued from page 12

this was BC's third meet while UMass was running in its' first.

"I thought that we would have a better chance since we have a senior-dominated squad," said O'Brien, "we just didn't overcome the lack of experience."

In the women's race, outstanding individual performances by Tricia Moores and Judy McCrane were not enough to defeat a pack of BC runners as the women went down 25-35.

This was also a new race course in the apple orchards and covered a distance of 5000 meters.

New hoop coaches named

There will be some new faces on the coaching staffs of the University of Massachusetts basketball teams this season.

Mark Shea, a 1976 graduate of Bentley College will be assisting men's basketball head coach Tom McLaughlin, who is also starting his first year at UMass.

Tom Hecklinger, a 1976 UMass grad, will assist women's head coach Maryann Ozdarski.

Shea was one of Bentley's top players, voted All New England and All East in his senior year. After Bentley, Shea coached and taught at Marian High School in Framingham.

Shea then returned to his alma mater in 1979 to become assistant men's basketball coach.

Hecklinger is the former head men's coach at Greenfield Community College.

Shea and McLaughlin are looking forward to a year that will provide a return to the UMass basketball tradition of the 1970's, an era McLaughlin was very much a part of.

"I will make no bold predictions,"Shea said. "We have a tough schedule and a long way to go."

Shea said that new players, hard work and student support could lead to an improvement over last year's disappointing record this season.

—NANCY GONTER

Beta Kappa Phi Open Rush

This is the time of year when fraternities look for a few good men to fill the spots vacated by graduation. Rush allows UMass men to look at how we live - a non commital chance to decide if what fraternity life offers appeals to them. BKO offers

1.) **Lifelong Friends** - once a brother, the house is yours. You decide the way you live - house rules & direction are decided by the brotherhood. Once you graduate - you always have a home to return to at Homecoming to greet old friends.

2.) **On the Job Training** - Our officers have an annual budget of over $100,000 to run a $1 million structure - the kind of experience that looks good on your resume.

3.) **Interest Groups** - BKO has a strong IM program, charity projects raised over $500 last semester for Amherst Little League & the Jimmy Fund.

If you didn't meet us at our rush table in your Dining Common, stop by BKO 388 N. Pleasant St (253-9071) during rush and decide if fraternity life and BKO is for you.

8:00 p.m. Wed. Sept 23 Open Rush
8:00 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 24 Open Rush
8:00 p.m. Sun. Sept. 27 Open Rush

Tuesday
OLDIES
with GREGG ADAMS
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

STAR TREK LIVES!
Club Meeting
Sept. 23
Time 7-10 PM
Room 802,
Campus Center
Slides, Info
for S.T. & S.F. Fans
All Welcome

UPC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
BARRERE
CLAYTON
GRADNEY
HAYWARD
plus
BROWN
ALL FORMER LITTLE FEAT MEMBERS
Sept. 26
FAC
8:00 PM
UMies 6, 6.50 $
Gen. Pub. 7.50, 8 $
All shows no food, drink or smoke
All shows tix $1 more at the door

We Carry
DANSKIN
for men and women
In the Campus Center
the University Store

amc THEATRES
1:15 TWILITE SHOW
AMC MERRIMACK SQ. 5
DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
Arthur
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PG (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
TOMM BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
NIGHT SCHOOL
R (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
AMC Merrimack Square 5 Hot Line
3-D! IT'S BACK! IT'S BIGGER! IT'S BETTER! And it's...
COMIN' AT YA!
Special engagement adults $3.25
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
SUPERMAN II THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
BILL MURRAY
STRIPES
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
BODY HEAT
starring William Hurt
R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUARTET
Umass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50
Oct. 4th
S.U.B.
8:00 PM

Duke Ellington Committee
present
JIMMY CLIFF
Oct 18th
FAC 8:00 PM
Umies $7.50
$8.50
Gen.Pub. $8.50
$9.50

ITS A COSTUME CONCERT with
JORMA KAUKONEN
Oct. 29 at 7:30 in the S.U.B.
Umass Students $6.50 General Public $7.50

TICKET OUTLETS: Union Records Unlimited, Ticketron, Tix, Main St Records and Platterpus in N'hampton, For the Record (Faces) in Amherst and Thank you!

The Graduate
Starring Dustin Hoffman
WED., SEPT. 23
at: 7, 9 & 11 P.M.
C.C.A.
(CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM)
ONLY $1.00

Sports

Women kickers sweep weekend

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team made it a successful weekend by defeating Plymouth State College (N.H.), 4-1, Saturday and beating George Washington University, 1-0, Sunday both games at the lower NOPE fields.

Both teams put pressure on the Minutewomen, who are ranked second in New England in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) behind the University of Connecticut.

Against Plymouth State, UMass was taken by surprise when the Panthers' Joy Clevenger sent a low drive at UMass goalie Roxann Donatinin. The shot bounced out of Donatinin's hands and into the net for a goal.

Two minutes later, Massachusetts tied the game on a direct penalty kick by Madeline Mangini. The Minutewomen went ahead on a goal by Deborah Pickett, who was assisted by Stacey Flionis.

The score jumped to 3-1 when Lori Stukes tallied off another Massachusetts penalty kick, 22 minutes into the second half. Flionis scored the final goal of the game with eight minutes left in the game on a third UM penalty shot to take it 4-1.

"In the first 15 minutes they pressured us a lot," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "The coach from Plymouth used good tactics."

"We didn't play a good game, but our skills are coming," Banda said.

In their second game of a busy weekend against George Washington University, the Minutewomen failed to score in the first half despite many good opportunities.

"We could have done better," Banda said. "We were flat and we made them look good."

The lone goal was scored by Nina Holmstrom, assisted by Marjie Anderson, seven minutes into the second half.

The Minutewomen play tomorrow at Westfield State College with a 7:30 p.m. start.

A GOOD SWIFT KICK — Massachusetts booter Sally Bernstein keeps the ball away from George Washington University opponent in Sunday's 1-0 Minutewomen win.

Soccer team drops two

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

After a strong showing at the Keene State Invitational last weekend, (tie for first place), the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team dropped its next two matches, 3-2 at Bridgeport State College in overtime, last Thursday night, and 3-0 at Southern Connecticut State College Saturday.

Coach Russ Kid was disappointed with his team's play but said his young team gained some valuable experience.

Bridgeport was a surprising opponent although Massachusetts played good soccer and dominated the first half. The halftime score was tied at 0-0.

In the second half, Mass found the net and scored twice. The first off a direct kick by Mike Gibbons, assisted by co-Captain Tony Dias, and the other a chipshot by Steve Berlin after a head pass from senior Vince Foti.

At that point, Bridgeport came alive and scored two goals of its own. The second half ended with the score knotted at two, sending the game into overtime.

At 8:10 in the OT, Bob Harrington stuck one in for Bridgeport, the result of an unnecessary foul in the UMass penalty area.

"We really let down after Bridgeport," Kidd said. "They took the heart out of us."

This looks to be the case, as UMass went up against Southern Connecticut Saturday with a slightly diminished outlook. SC, a tough competitor, took advantage of Massachusetts' inconsistent play and scanty passing and shut out the Minutemen booters, 3-0.

"They made their shots count and we didn't," said Kidd. "We both (UM an SC) had an equal chance (both teams had eight shots on goal) but they (SC) made three count."

The whole team was flat. We had only one day to rest between games and we seemed to tire out," Kidd said.

Kidd was pleased with the play of fullback Len Margolis and termed it "outstanding."

The Minutemen kickers play next when they travel to Durham to battle UNH Wednesday.

Collegian Player-of-the-Game

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Holy Cross quarterback Dave Murphy had plenty to think about Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium.

Here he was spot starting for the injured tri-captain Dave Boisture and this was certainly not an easy task with much riding on this game with the University of Massachusetts.

What added to the difficulty of his job was the constant pressure put on him by the entire Minuteman defensive line each time he dropped back to pass or tried to hand off to one of his backs.

While the Massachusetts defense works well as a team and prides itself on this fact, there was one notable standout in this past weekend's last minute thriller, *Collegian* Player of the Game Eric Cregan.

Cregan, a three year starter at left defensive tackle for the Minutemen, was immense in the Massachusetts victory, ringing up 10 tackles as well as five sacks, four of them on QB Murphy for big HC losses.

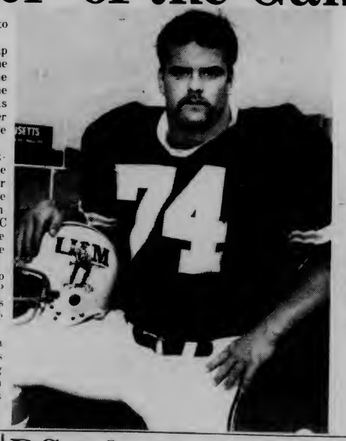
The Huntington, N.Y. native, who was first team Associated Press All New England last year, was also named as this week's Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his contribution to Massachusetts' 13-10 win.

In the first half, Cregan led a charged-up Minuteman "D" which allowed the Crusaders only 16 yards rushing for the two period span. A common sight in the half was number 74 for Massachusetts (Cregan) leaping up with arms raised after introducing a Holy Cross opponent to the Alumni Stadium turf.

Besides his impressive tackling and sacking statstics, Cregan also helped the Minuteman cause by recovering a Crusader fumble after diving for it in midair. The senior tackle also caused a Holy Cross fumble by delivering a crunching hit to HC tailback Mark Covington, with the recovery going to UM co-captain Pete DiTommaso.

The 6'1", 245 lb. Cregan is no stranger to the spotlight. He was named ABC TV MVP in last season's UMass BU game and was also a first-team All Yankee Conference pick last year.

(The Collegian Player of the Game is a new addition to the Collegian sports pages this season. For each of the remaining Minuteman football games, the Collegian sports staff will choose a Massachusetts gridder as the outstanding player of that week's contest.



UMass defensive tackle Eric Cregan is this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game. Cregan, who had four quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery in Saturday's 13-10 Massachusetts victory over Holy Cross, was also named Yankee Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week.

Ruggers: K-B's tie 10-10

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Things did not go quite as planned for the University of Massachusetts Rugby Club this weekend as the A side lost a hard fought contest 27-22, the B side tied 10-10, and the inexperienced C's lost 20-0, all to a strong Charles River club side on the Boyden lower fields.

The best game of the day was played by the A sides. They battled from beginning to end, with momentum changing every time each team held the ball. If it wasn't for some mental mistakes by UMass, the final score could have just as easily come out in favor of the home team.

"We beat ourselves," said team captain Brent Goldstein. "Charles River took advantage of every mistake we made."

There were two occasions where,

Continued on page 11

BC takes two in XC

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's cross country teams both fell victim to their respective Boston College opponents last Friday.

In the men's race, which was a five mile stretch over a new course in the apple orchards near Orchard Hill, BC nailed down four of the five top positions and defeated UMass 21-34.

Fernando Braz of BC and Peabody, Mass. established the first record on the course with a time of 25:30, four seconds ahead of UMass' Paul Beaulieu who finished second.

After Beaulieu, BC took the next three places before Dan Fitch and Chris Omeltchenko came in to take sixth and seventh for Massachusetts.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien pointed out that

Continued on page 11

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 12 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, September 23, 1981

Collegian photo by Dan Freulette

EX-MOONIE SPEAKS — STEVE HASSAN, former member of the controversial Unification Church, makes a point during his speech last night at the SUB.

Ex-member blasts 'moonie' methods

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church employs behavior modifications and mind control techniques to recruit new members and the "philosophical disposition" of this country makes it easy for religious cults to practice these methods said Steve Hassan, founder of Ex-Moon, who spoke last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

"Moon instructs his members in many brainwashing techniques and one is called thought-stopping," Hassan said before a capacity crowd. "They (the church members) are instructed to associate evil thoughts with negative statements about the church."

Hassan, 27, was a member of the Unification Church of "Moonies" for 27 months after being recruited while a student at Queens College in New York. Hassan left the church in 1974 after he suffered a near-fatal automobile accident while on a recruiting mission for the Moon organization.

During his convalesence from the accident, Hassan was deprogrammed by four ex-Moon members.

"I took time to really think about what I had been doing with my life in those two years associated with Moon," Hassan said.

"I realized that this group had had complete control of my life and my thoughts and I was distraught about this."

People who have been through a mind-control experience find it hard to imagine what it is like to have basic freedoms whittled away until you have to ask for permission to sleep or even to go to the bathroom," he said.

Hassan said he started Ex-Moon, a support group for ex-Moonies, two years ago when he learned of the 900 deaths in Jonestown, Guyana and realized that this might have happened to him while he was a member of the Moon cult.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), which maintains a chapter at UMass, is just a political division totally devoted and funded by the Unification Church, said Hassan.

"It (CARP) wants nothing from colleges but people and money," Hassan said. "CARP has "research" in its name, but it has never researched anything because its members already know the "principles," these are the principles of the Rev. Moon."

Hassan, who was the founder of CARP at Queens College, told the audience to ask questions and demand specific questions when approached by members of groups such as CARP and by any religious cult members.

Hassan read from a list of what he said were excerpts from Moon's pre-1975 speeches midway through the talk. According to Hassan, Moon said that he intended to rule the world and establish a hierarchy of his followers as rulers.

Students participate in Springbok protest

By ABBE BJORKLUND
Collegian Staff

About 85 students and others from the University of Massachusetts community attended a rally at the Bleeker Stadium in Albany, N.Y. last night to protest the Rugby game played there by the South African Springboks and an all-star American team.

The game was cancelled by New York Gov. Hugh Carey last week in anticipation of possible riots, but the ban was lifted yesterday by Federal District Court Judge Howard G. Munson.

Munson said in his oral opinion: "By enjoining the scheduled sporting event, the governor of New York seeks to destroy the very constitutional freedoms which have enabled more than a century-long struggle in this country to ensure racial equality."

Previous games in the Springbok's world tour in Australia and New Zealand were met with violent protests by opponents of the apartheid policy of the South African government, which denies political power to the black majority population of the country.

Bill Bowers, UMass graduate student in the Econômics Department, said about 3000 people attended the rally, organized by Stop Apartheid Rugby, a national group.

Beginning at the Albany State House at 5:30 p.m., the protesters marched about two miles through a heavy rain to the stadium where the game began at 6:45 p.m.

Chanting "Freedom yes, apartheid no, racist tour has got to go," the demonstrators remained peaceful, Bowers said, despite the sentiment of about 100 protesters who chanted "Over the fence, take the field." More militant protests are expected at future games, said Bowers.

UMass students who attended the rally said they wanted to show opposition to the South African government, and U.S. policy towards South Africa.

"I'm going in support of the Black South Africans who feel oppressed by their government and are looking for world-wide supporters, and because I don't like to see the U.S. government condoning South Africa's policy," said Valerie Boudreau, a junior psychology major, prior to boarding a bus from UMass to Albany.

"I think that this tour is one of the things that the U.S. and South Africa are trying to do to be able to build a more open alliance between the two countries, so going to this demonstration is important to take a stand against that, and is being watched from around the world," said Rick Hecht, a Continuing Education student.

AP Laserphoto

MARCHING TO THE RUGBY GAME — The beginning of a group of 500 people leave the capitol in Albany, N.Y. in the rain as they march to the site of the Springbok rugby match.

Thursday will mark opening of a 'Year Toward Civility'

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

A convocation opening the "Year Toward Civility" on the University of Massachusetts campus will be held on Metawampe Lawn at 11 a.m. Thursday. The event is free and open to the public.

The convocation will be kicking off a year of programs designed to increase campus awareness of the problems of incivility, racism, sexism, and anti-semitism said T.O. Wilkinson, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences and co-chair of the convocation's planning group.

Other events scheduled for this year are a special speakers series, exhibits, and various workshops dealing with all segments of the university community.

Wilkinson said the "Year Toward Civility" is intended to "make people aware of the dimensions of incivility and the resources that can be used to eradicate incivility or at least ease it in some way."

Although the program's main enemies are racism, sexism and anti-semitism, Wilkinson said he also hopes to ease the incivility that arises within the university in day to day crises.

Beginning with the "Year Toward Civility's" musical theme composed by Music Dept. Prof. Ken Walker, the program will feature speeches by several University dignitaries. Chancellor Henry Koffler will deliver a speech dedicating the "Year Toward Civility."

UMass President David Knapp; Lynn Bouanaka, a representative of the University Staff Association; Edward S. Lee, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate; and Johnetta Cole, associate provost for undergraduate studies will each give a short address expressing his or her group's cooperation with the program.

After the speeches, members of the University Jazz Ensemble are scheduled to perform, and free cider, apples and doughnuts will be served, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said release time has been secured for any University staff that wish to attend.

Besides the planned special events, the program's planners are distributing posters, bumper stickers and tee-shirts in an effort to make people aware of the program.

"Civility" bumper stickers and tee shirts will be available at Thursday's convocation.

World and national news

South Africans play in Albany despite protests

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Splashing through a sea of mud, the South African Springboks played the Eastern Rugby Union's Colonials last night, whipping their American hosts 41-0 as anti-apartheid demonstrators repeated Zulu chants in the rain.

Hours after Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused the state's request to stop the game, the two teams braved a steady downpour that had turned Bleecker Stadium's field into slime to start the match 15 minutes ahead of the appointed 7 p.m. starting time.

The slime soon coated their green and red jerseys and Deputy Police Chief John Reid estimated that the 2,500 to 3,000 demonstrators on hand when the match began were down by 1,000 within half an hour.

By the time the game had ended 1¼ hours later, the demonstrators numbered about 400.

At one point about 100 demonstrators lined up facing one of the police cordons that looped the area yelling, "Stop the game!" But most chose to listen to speakers and talent that included folksinger Pete Seeger.

The game followed a predawn bomb blast, legal wrangling and a congressional debate over whether rugby tour should go on.

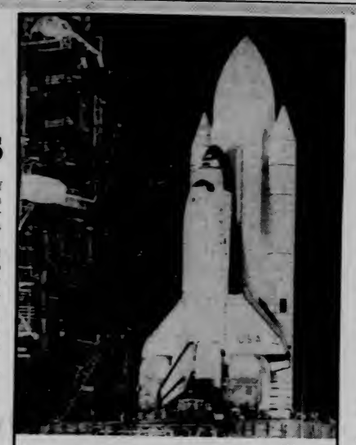
At midafternoon, a three-judge federal appeals court in New York City refused to reverse a lower court and prohibit the game with a team from the Eastern Rugby Union.

But the appeals court said the state could cancel the game at the last minute "to prevent any dangerous situation from getting out of control."

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson had ruled Monday that Gov. Hugh Carey acted improperly last week when he ordered Albany officials to cancel the match, citing the "imminent danger of riot."

The Springboks are opposed by many who view their tour as propaganda for the South African government, which enforces racial separatism even though the team itself is multi-racial. The players attracted violent protests in New Zealand recently and also drew opposition when they played last Saturday in Racine, Wis.

Peter Yellin, state deputy first assistant attorney general, immediately made plans to fly to Washington to ask the U.S. SupremeCourt to block the match.



AP Laserphoto

COLUMBIA FUEL SPILL — Highly toxic fuel spilled while being loaded into the space shuttle Columbia's thruster rockets early yesterday in Cape Canaveral, Florida, loosening some of the spacecraft's protective tiles, causing a delay in its second mission, officials said.

Military judge refuses to dismiss espionage charges

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Despite finding that two interrogators promised 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate, a military judge ordered the former missile control officer to stand trial for espionage yesterday.

The judge, Lt. Col. David Orser, said Cooke did not get the immunity promise from the only man legally entitled to give it: Gen. Richard Ellis.

Ellis, now retired, was commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command when Cooke was arrested in May. Cooke was deputy commander of a Titan II nuclear missile launch crew at the time.

One of Cooke's attorneys, Kenneth Fishman, said Orser's decision would be appealed immediately to the Court of Military Appeals. He asked Orser to delay the court-martial pending the appeal, but Orser refused.

Orser said the remedy for the harm done to Cooke by the unauthorized promise was not dismissal of the charges, but suppression of the confession.

He said he would not allow the confession to be introduced as evidence, nor would he allow the introduction of any evidence derived from the confession.

That set the stage for the next round of courtroom skirmishing. Air Force prosecutors say they can prove the charges with evidence they have obtained independently. Fishman says that since the Air Force did not obtain that evidence until after Cooke confessed, he will contend that it is all derived from the confession and inadmissible.

Reagan addresses Breshnev by post

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan has sent Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev a letter denouncing an "unremitting and comprehensive" military buildup by the Soviets, but expressing a willingness to "establish a framework of mutual respect" with Moscow.

The letter was sent Monday and delivered today, on the eve of wide-ranging discussions between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haid Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

While the text of the letter was not released, Dean Fischer, a State Department spokesman, did provide reporters with a lengthy statement he said was based on the letter.

It quoted Reagan as saying the United States is "hopeful we can succeed in establishing a framework of mutual respect for each others' interests and for mutual restraint in the resolution of international crises."

The president also said the United States is fully prepared to take into account legitimate Soviet interests if the Moscow is willing to do the same with American interests.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Kremlin attacks Solidarity as delegation debates Polish aid

WARSAW, Poland - While a high-powered Soviet delegation discussed further economic aid for Poland's crippled economy yesterday, the Kremlin stepped up its attack on Solidarity, accusing it of exporting "counter-revolution" to Eastern Europe. The independent union met to draft a response.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Adnrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly that the West was making "no small effort to shake loose the socialist foundations of the Polish state" and reaffirmed that other Warsaw Pact states will provide "fraternal solidarity and support to Poland."

Witness requests trial delay in B&M commuter train accident

BILLERICA, Mass. — A hearing into last month's fatal crash involving a Boston & Maine commuter train and a B & M freight train in Beverly has been postponed at the request of one of the witnesses, the railroad announced.

No date for a future hearing by the train company was immediately set, a B&M spokesman said Monday.

B&M officials are trying to find the exact cause of the head-on collision Aug. 11 near Prides Crossing station in Beverly.

Four people, including three B&M employees, were killed and 29 passengers were injured.

Water regulation hearings slated on corrosives, pollutants

BOSTON - Hearings are scheduled in Boston, Worcester and Amherst next month on regulations covering corrosiveness and presence of a suspected cancer agent in drinking water supplies.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations require that water contain less than 100 parts per billion of the chemical trihalomethane, believed to cause cancer. On corrosiveness, there are currently no standards set for public drinking supplies.

Ilyas Bhatti, director of water supply for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said yesterday the hearings are aimed at bringing state regulations in line with the EPA standards. EPA is expected to establish a corrosiveness index in the near future.

King installs 18 overseers on technical training project

BOSTON — Eighteen people were sworn in yesterday to oversee one of Gov. Edward J. King's pet projects — a state corporation to subsidize technical training in high-growth industries.

George S. Kariotis, King's economic affairs secretary, will head the new Bay State Skills Corp., which replaces the temporary, six-month-old Bay State Skills Commission.

Among other members are Paul Guzzi, a Wang Laboratories public relations executive who formerly served as King's chief aide; Herbert P. Almgren, chairman of the Shawmut First Bank and Trust Co., Springfield, and Arthur R. Osborn, president of the Massachusetts AFL-CIO Labor Council.

King said the corporation will subsidize training in more than just the high technology fields. According to Kariotis, the state also needs more trained people for openings expected in the machinist trades, health care and clerical work.

Casualties reportedly up to 100 in Turkish fighter plane crash

ANKARA, Turkey - A Turkish air force jet fighter crashed and exploded yesterday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise, and reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were feared dead.

Military sources said 26 bodies were counted but they expected the toll to rise because a fuel dump was reported hit by the plane.

Hospital sources said more than 100 soldiers, including dead and injured, were flown to Istanbul by helicopter from the crash site, near Babaeski, about 30 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles northwest of Istanbul.

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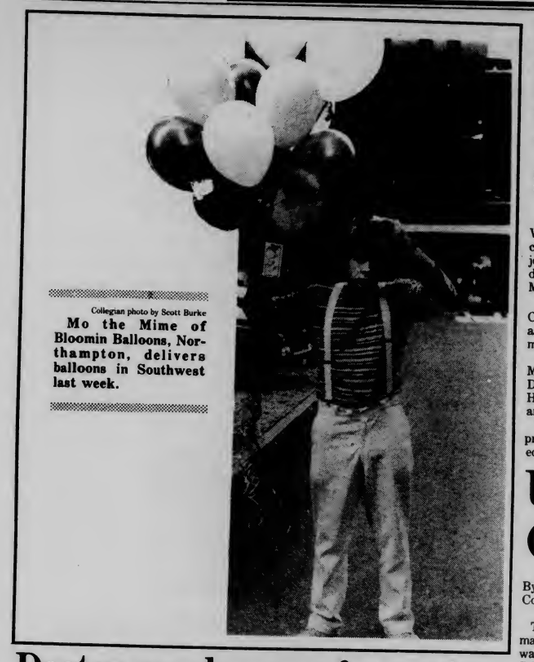

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Mo the Mime of Bloomin Balloons, Northampton, delivers balloons in Southwest last week.

Silva suspended following arrest

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Correspondent

The Assistant Cluster Coordinator for Webster and Dickinson Dormitories in Orchard Hill was suspended Monday from his job, following his Friday night arrest on drug-related charges by University of Massachusetts Police.

UMass News Bureau Director Arthur Clifford said Glenn A. Silva was suspended as a result of his arrest on possession of marijuana charges.

Silva, 25, of New Bedford, was arraigned Monday morning before Northampton District Court Judge Andrew Anderson. He is charged with possession of marijuana and possession with intend to distribute.

The case has been continued to a Nov. 23 pre-trial hearing and Silva has been released on personal recognizance. District Court Administrator Thomas C. Foley said no prosecuter has been assigned yet.

More drug-related charges will be entered in the case against Silva, said police, pending laboratory analysis of other confiscated drugs.

"Right now the charges stand as they are," said UMass Police Officer Raymond C. LaFlamme. "A lab analysis usually takes a week or so to get back from Boston."

Orchard Hill/Central Area Director Joseph Battists and Silva could not be reached for comment.

Charri Boykin, cluster coordinator for Van Meter and Butterfield Dormitories also declined comment.

"We have been instructed to decline comment, and to refer all questions to the News Bureau," said Boykin.

UMass junior named College Board member

By CATHERINE KETTER
Collegian Correspondent

Theresa Kolish, 20, a junior legal studies major at the University of Massachusetts, was recently nominated to the College Scholarship Service Student Committee, a group of 10 to 15 students selected nationally to assist the College Scholarship Service in decisions concerning federal financial aid policies and procedures.

The College Scholarship Service is a branch of the College Board, a private corporation that administers Scholastic Aptitude Tests and financial aid forms to students.

Meeting four times a year with the College Scholarship Service, Kolish said she feels this appointment will be an excellent opportunity to voice her opinions concerning the need for Guaranteed Student Loans and other financial aid programs. Kolish also said she hopes to learn new ideas about financial aid from her co-committee members, who represent schools such as Florida State, the University of Michigan, Stanford University and the University of New Mexico.

"I am looking forward to meeting students from other parts of the country. If I can learn new ideas from them I could bring these ideas to UMass," Kolish said. She said she anticipates her work on the committee to be an educational experience that will help her personal growth.

Kolish said she became interested in student financial aid last spring when she joined 40 UMass students who traveled to Washington D.C. to rally for more aid funds. After the trip, she said she became involved in the development of a campus organization, Students Advocating Financial Assistance. She said her work with SAFA, combined with a recommendation from Ed Apodaca, director of financial aid at UMass for the past three years, gave her the incentive to apply for the position on the College Scholarship Student Committee.

Kolish said she is looking forward to her first meeting with the College Scholarship Service October 25 through 27, when she will attend a national convention on financial aid in Chicago.

Doctor speaks on safeguards and effects of nuclear warfare

Nuclear war, its medical and ecological effects and measures that can be taken to avert it, will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jonathan Fine at 7:30 tonight in McConnell Hall at Smith College.

Fine, the medical director of Boston's North End Community Health Center, is the chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), a nationwide organization of physicians active in the fight against nuclear arms.

PSR has dozens of chapters in the United States and several affiliates abroad, all united in the conviction that the U.S. could not survive a limited or strategic nuclear war, according to a press release from the American Friends Service Committee.

Western Massachusetts has a similar group, Health Care Professionals for Social Responsibility. This new organization is made up of doctors, nurses and others in the medical field, and although it is not officially a part of PSR, it shares PSR's goal of educating the public about the medical threat of nuclear weapons, the press release stated.

—BY FELICIA COFFEY

'Island Project' will put students in the pond next year

By MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Students will soon be able to relax on the island in the campus pond without getting their feet wet, as the stench and stagnation in the south end of the pond is on the way out to be replaced by a small park.

Sculptor George Trakas is the man responsible. His object is twofold: to improve the site both functionally and aesthetically, and he calls this project "probably the most ambitious improvement program I've done, a major ecologic change and visual change."

"It's been my interest in the last five years to basically take my cues from these types of situations and use public funds--usually National Endowment for the Arts funds--on projects that not only build sculpture but also improve on the site. To me, that is the beginning of public art," Trakas said.

Actual construction on "Island Project" began in August, when Trakas had more than 181 cubic yards of sediment dredged from the souteast end of the pond to improve the circulation of the water. The island itself will be a small park with stone benches and more trees.

To get to the island, students will have their choice of two bridges; a wooden bridge 20 feet long will link the island to the east bank, and a 40 foot oak and steel step bridge will connect the island to the west bank.

A portion of the southwest corner of the pond will also be filled to facilitate water circulation. He said he plans to plant evergreen trees on the filled area.

"There's no other way to solve it, except to fill it in," Trakas explained, calling the designated area "dynamically dead space."

The project is funded by an "Arts in Public Places" grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and also by donations to the University Gallery. No student or University funds are being used, Trakas said. The project is expected to be completed in the early Spring.

Trakas is no stranger to the University, having exibited "Log Mass: Mass Curve" at the University Gallery from January through March of last year. It was then that University Gallery Director Hugh Davies approached him with the project, and Trakas ran into trouble from the outset.

department in the University. Basically, everyone was not wanting it to happen," he said. Trakas attributed the administration's reluctance to approve the project to one simple fact, they did not think that Trakas could do all he said he would for only $30,000, the amount funded.

Trakas said he credits Davies with helping keep the project alive during the tough times, saying that Davies' persistence in dealing with the administration was what made the project work.

When asked his rationale for working the way he does, Trakas answer was simple: "I don't want people putting cocktail glasses on my work the rest of my life," he said.

Collegian file photo

BUILDING THE WALL — Sculptor George Trakas and two assistants work on the retaining wall around the small island in the Campus Center pond as part of the project to build bridges to the island.

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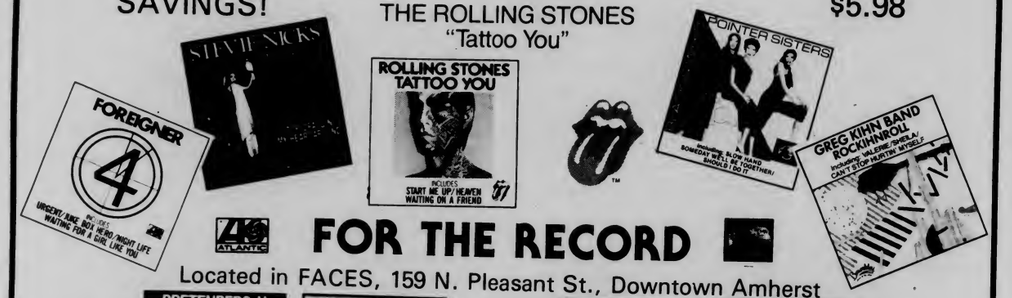

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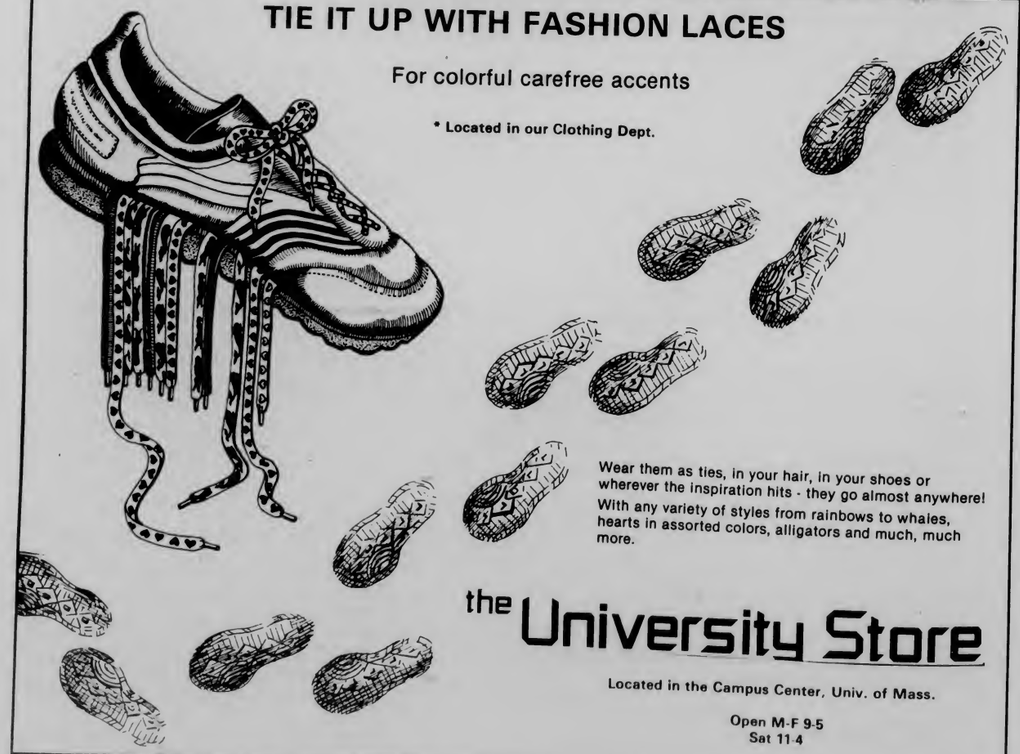

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Professors of art display their work to students, public

The Faculty d'Art
Herter Gallery, open 11a.m.-4p.m. M-F, 2-5 p.m. Sunday
Sept. 10-25
By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

To begin the new semester, Herter Gallery has opened its season with a faculty art exhibition. " The Faculty d'Art" features the work of sixteen professors at UMass.

Those suffering from culture shock here in Amherst-it's not quite NY or Boston-will be pleased to note the international and illustrious reputations of the artists in this exhibit. The majority of the artists have been represented in collections including Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, both in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The absence of any stylistic bias provides for a diverse presentation of the faculty and its art. It is truly impressive to see the multi-talents of the UMass Art department.

The work of Robert Mallery renouned for his computer graphics,is on display. Since 1967, Mr. Mallery has used the computer as a creative medium to generate and transform images.

Continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Vinee DeWitt

Janet Feldman examines an untitled acrylic on canvas by *James Hendrics, 1981,* at the Herter Gallery.

Lesbian Union provides support, community sense

By LISA GONSALVES
Collegian Correspondent

Because lesbian women face discrimination, oppression and alienation from society both by being women and having a non-traditional sexual preference, the Lesbian Union (LU) is an on-campus group which provides support and a sense of community for lesbians.

LU developed five years ago as a lesbian political caucus. The group broke away from the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) because they felt it was male-dominated. Lesbians wanted a women's space to have coffee houses and sponsor lesbian, feminist events, Fran Ryan, an LU member said.

They would like to create workshops, become more politically active, and be less dependent on the undergraduate budget in the future, she said.

Right now, the Union is the only specific place on campus for lesbians. It serves as a drop-in center where they can go to socialize.

The LU is hoping to work with the PGA to sponsor a disco and to set up speaker's bureaus. At these speaking engagements, members from both groups go to classrooms, dorms and community groups to discuss gay awareness, said Carolyn Porter, an organizer of the LU.

Attendance has fluctuated over the past five years, but now because they are in a more visible place on the bottom level of the Campus Center, across from the Collegian office, they hope more people will come, Ryan said.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) is another campus organization concerned with fighting oppression and meeting the needs of all campus women. It is made up of task forces for women interested in equal rights and reproductive freedom, combatting sexual harassment, and racism.

SCERA has a sub-group called the Women's Issues Team, which has three sub-groups, said Linda Cohen, a member of SCERA.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERF) organized a rally at the Democratic Convention last year. They have also petitioned against the human life amendment. A woman's right to choose abortion is CERF's main concern, Cohen said.

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SUPERMAN II THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
BILL MURRAY STRIPES (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
BODY HEAT starring William Hurt (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15

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Our biggest sale of the Fall!

Thursday, September 24, Noon 'til Midnight.

It's happening Thursday. Twelve hours of price-slashing madness at every Tech Hifi store. It's our biggest sale all fall. You can save on quality stereo receivers, tape decks, turntables, loudspeakers, portables, complete systems, and video equipment (in selected Tech stores). If you miss this sale, it will drive you mad. Be there. Long before the bewitching hour of midnight.

Here are a few examples of what's on sale:

SYSTEMS

TDC 1A bookshelf speaker system
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B*I*C 20Z belt-drive auto turntable...$199

Philips 2930 10-inch, 2-way speaker system
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JBL 82 2-way loudspeaker system
Nikko 300 stereo receiver
Hitachi 20S belt-drive, semi-automatic turntable
Pickering 220E magnetic cartridge..$499

Ohm L best-selling 3-way speaker system
Technics SA-222 stereo receiver with digital FM tuner
Dual 506 belt-drive, semi-automatic turntable $599

RECEIVERS

TDC 1500 stereo receiver $79
Sony V25 28 w/ch stereo receiver with Accutune FM $169
Technics SA-222 30 w/ch receiver with digital tuner.....$199
Pioneer SX-6 45 w/ch receiver, micro processor-controlled.. $299
Nikko NR-300 25 w/ch stereo receiver with 3-year guarantee.....$189

The Circus. $2 Off.

This week at Tech Hifi you can save on more than stereo. We'll give you discount coupons worth $2 off the price of tickets to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden, October 14-16. No purchase required.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
Produced By IRVIN FELD & KENNETH FELD

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Dual 1258 belt-drive, fully-automatic turntable with base and dustcover.....$129

TAPE DECKS

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VISA

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Alienated individuals

John F. Bamberger

There's a serious problem which hasn't been receiving adequate attention in the media or recent sociological texts. There are possibly hundreds of thousands (maybe even millions, too) of alienated individuals pacing restlessly up and down the streets, rummaging through garbage cans for choice morsels, standing on street corners wondering whether or not to cross, wandering around in circles, screaming atrocious gibberish in the parks at midnight, wailing and banging their heads against walls, sitting in trees and singing, getting drunk on the fire escape stairways, masturbating in dark alleys, scratching their heads and wondering what it's all about.

There are unprecedented numbers of these wretched and confused characters right here and now among our ranks. They include, but are by no means limited to, such diverse persons and types as bums, weirdos, bag ladies, transvestite garbage collectors, convicts with inscrutable convictions, poets, humanoid spies, enlightened madmen, Bavarian geniuses, witches employed as waste water treatment technicians, college graduates with degrees from liberal arts programs, photo-copiers, clerk-typists, foreign pygmies in this country without work permits, check-out girls in grocery and discount stores, topless waitresses, bored housewives, bus drivers, displaced Tibetan llamas, hunchback camels, cockroaches, Canadian thistles, paranoid schizophrenics, manic-depressives, original artists and writers, megalomaniac pantheistic mystics, partakers of strange and forbidden drugs, see-ers of visions, founders and followers of kooky cults, neurological mutants, and many, many others.

Of course the above list is only the tip of the iceberg of the alienated individual problem. To list *all* the kinds of alienated individuals there are in this world (and this universe) would undoubtedly take up the space of a medium-sized encyclopedic work, which is beyond the scope of this article. However, the following are some typical examples of some alienated individuals:

Ray Gordan. Ray Gordan can often be found sitting at the main bar in "Duke's," where he also works as a dishwasher, nursing his warm beer, gazing catatonically across the bar at his reflection in the mirror. Ray graduated from UMass seven years ago with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. He was very active in the anti-war movement back then and now he is unable to find any but the most menial kind of work. He writes metaphysical poetry, but is unable to get a word of it published. Ray is very bitter about all of this. "It's a real bummer, man," is his succinct comment. Ray is steadily in the process of becoming an alcoholic.

Maria Gonzales has been working as a cashier-clerk at Sam's Newsstand for nearly twenty years. She is a Cuban immigrant who traveled northwards until she finally found this job. Her comment is: "For years and years, I work here, I stand on my feet all day long, nobody ever notices *me*. All they want here is to buy those dirty magazines and buy those funny pipes that they put that stuff in that makes them giggle so much whenever they come in here. I wish someone would just notice *me* for a change." Maria's secret dream is that a tall, dark, handsome, and rich stranger will come in, take notice of her and her predicament, sweep her off her feet, and they will be happily married ever after. So far, this hasn't happened.

In the deepest, darkest, dankest ghettoes where many alienated individuals are forced to live, a nameless, middle-aged black man pushes a shopping cart full of garbage up and down the middle of the streets. He is singing and shouting and is obviously drunk out of his mind. There is a strange gleam in his eyes.

A peculiar bald-headed character, wearing only a loin cloth, can be seen roaming aimlessly up and down the railroad tracks in all seasons. He picks up lumps of coal and old rusty tin cans, appears to examine them, then shakes his head and discards them as if somehow dissatisfied. No one knows why he does this.

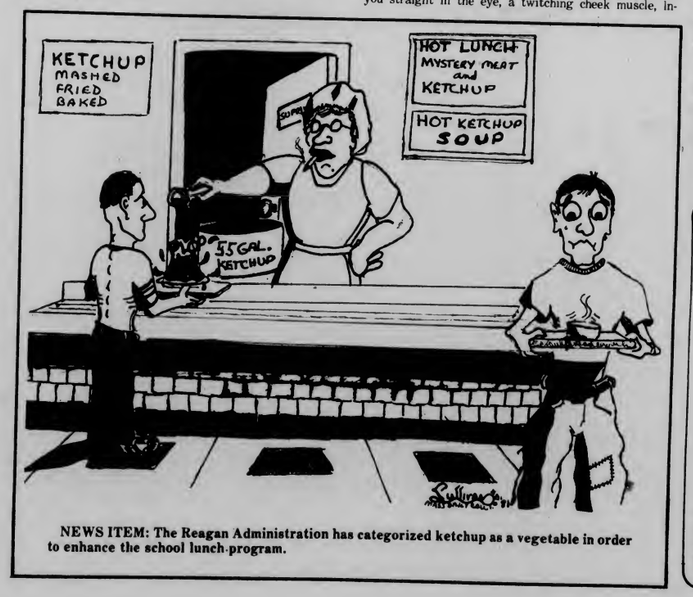
Isn't this awful? Isn't this utterly depressing? Doesn't it just make you want to throw up? What can we do about these people? How can we recognize one? What can we do to reach out to them, make them feel needed and wanted? (Whew, that's a lot of questions.)

Typical symptoms of an alienated individual include, but are not necessarily limited to, the following: sweaty palms, restlessly roaming eyes, a tendency to keep scratching the undersides of their toes, a reluctance to discuss their past, unconventional dressing styles, a marked refusal to look you straight in the eye, a twitching cheek muscle, incoherent speech, a rambling obsessively frantic writing style, and so on.

One thing you can do if you happen to see an alienated individual is take him, her, or it firmly by the arm and guide him, her, or it down to the special Alienated Individuals Rehabilitation Center.

In the Alienated Individuals Rehabilitation Center, there are a variety of services provided for those hopeless cases to help them get back on their feet again, to enable them to become adjusted, regular members of society. There are such diverse activities as: basket-weaving classes, ashtray-making workshops, bio-feedback sessions with electric cattle prods, road work crews, house-painting gangs, garbage collection details, special courses in how to tie one's own shoelaces and how to properly twist a screw into a nut, and a little cerebral re-adjustment (brain surgery, that is) if needed. They will be given a roof over their heads, dressed in decent clothing, meticulously coached in how to do and say the right thing in the right circumstances, and forcibly toilet-trained, if necessary.

John F. Bamberger is a Collegian *guest columnist.*



NEWS ITEM: The Reagan Administration has categorized ketchup as a vegetable in order to enhance the school lunch program.

Letters

Single assignment system unfair

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to the attention of the University a problem which has arisen with housing. Students with seniority on floors and suites in the Sylvan Area are being forced to move out of their single rooms to accomodate higher class rank transfer students.

We, as members and friends of the Sylvan community, are angry at what we feel is an unjust action. These are people who have lived on their floors four or five semesters and have worked hard to acquire their singles. They are being put out by people who are spending their first semester at UMass, and in our opinion, should have no such priveledge.

Ken Paulsen and
14 other residents of McNamara Dormitory

Collegian

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Concert Hall
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All tickets one dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

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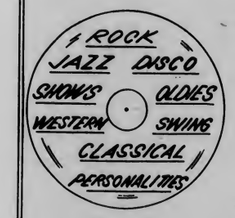

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★ Gallery

Continued from page 5

James Hendricks, John Townsend and Jerry Kearns also provide a modern interpretation of art. Hendricks and Townsend paint similarly with acrylics. Conveying art as a non-commodity, by and for the people, Kearns' photography depicts art with political ends.

Representing the more classical forms of art, the watercolors of William Patterson hang beautifully and softly in the gallery.

Among the highlights of the exhibit are the long and lean figures of Leonel Longora's silkscreens, the innovative ceramics of Paul Berube and John Roy's "Cows." Frank Ozereko, new to UMass, also compliments the exhibit with his mixed media work entitled "Birds in Bowties."

The jewelry of Jim Wazniak, the lithographs of Herb Paston, the etchings of Frederick Becker and the architectural plans of William Rupp complete the diversity of the exhibit.

Enrollment high and still climbing at Division of Continuing Education

By HOWARD DUPUIS
Collegian Correspondent

Enrollment in The Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts this year is "as good as, and probably better than last year," said Director Miriam Williford.

Although exact figures are not yet available, Williford said that when the figures are released, they will probably be in keeping with this year's trend of increasing enrollment at the University.

The Division of Continuing Education offers both credit and non-credit classes as well as professional programs. The professional programs are to develop specialized skills needed in various fields, according to a Continuing Education publication.

Although the enrollment in the credit and non-credit classes coincided almost exactly, Williford said that in recent years, "more people are interested in degree programs that ultimately lead to a career such as engineering or business."

She said, however, that a lot of students come for one or two classes "for personal enrichment." The non-credit classes range from Conversational Foreign Languages to Introductory Cheesemaking.

The average age of Continuing Education students in the credit classes is between 24 and 34, Williford said. Credit-free workshops have students ranging from children to the elderly.

The instructors for the credit classes and the professional programs are approved by a dean and might be UMass professors or teaching assistants, or in some cases a member of the local community who "has the proper credentials," Williford said.

Sign-up for the UMass Ski Club Membership and the Sugarbush Trip
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
at the C.C. Concourse
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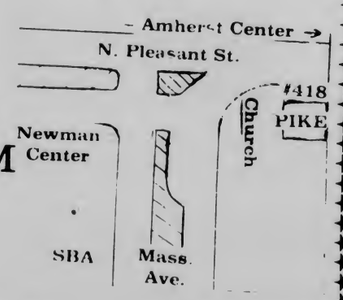


Pi Kappa Alpha

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

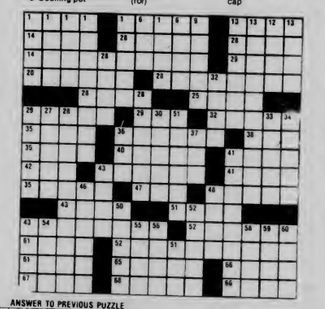
TV 39

by Gary Sullivan

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Isle of Man man
5 Director of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
10 Attempt
14 Site of a famed tomb
15 Wee bird
16 Donahue of talk show fame
17 —— of the morning
19 Dissemble
20 "Camptown Races" creator
21 Gave abundantly
23 Olla podrida ingredient
25 Chalcedony
26 "The maid —— the garden . . ."
29 Turn left
32 Do a garden job
35 Biblical victim
36 Famous Disraeli portrayer
38 Cloak for Omar
39 Pull together, in a way
40 Sophisticated quality
41 Be a worry wart
42 Inner. Prefix
43 Kind of baron
44 "—— a deal!"
45 Mother wit
47 Take one's ease
48 Cooking pot
49 Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
51 Geisha girdles
53 Meadow sounds
57 Jewish Queen of Persia
61 Name meaning "industrious one"
62 Of questionable worth
64 Native of Nyborg
65 Air
66 Arm bone
67 Some things to make meet
68 Chopin product
69 Actress Patricia

DOWN
1 Fisherman's grapple
2 Money exchange premium
3 Makes a fluff
4 Walk for the doomed
5 Naja maja of India
6 Shoemaker's tool
7 Math sign
8 Hebrew letter
9 One of a Dumas threesome
10 Scene of action
11 Progressive or Liberal, e.g.
12 Oval office frequenter
13 Felt sympathy (for)
16 Numeral suffix
22 Conflicts
24 Heart followers
26 Corduroy characteristics
27 Take down a peg
28 Renewed energy
30 Defendant's defense
31 Get —— (become aware of)
33 Too broad in the beam
34 Genghis Khan follower
36 Mil. mail locale
37 Sun discourse
41 Like some movies
43 French director Clair
46 Winter wear for the wealthy
48 Kind of story
50 Role for Michael Caine
52 Davis
53 Give over
54 Arabian peninsula nation
55 Puzzled
56 Sea between the Philippines and Borneo
58 Hearty's partner
59 Mount of Sicily
60 Not spurious
63 Word with coat or cap



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B	U	S	H		L	E	A	G	U	E		A	L	B
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WEATHER

Occasional rain today. Highs today in the 60s. Variable clouds tonight. Lows mostly in the 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 60s.

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Educ I 654/grad.

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Contact Peter Wagschal 545-0981

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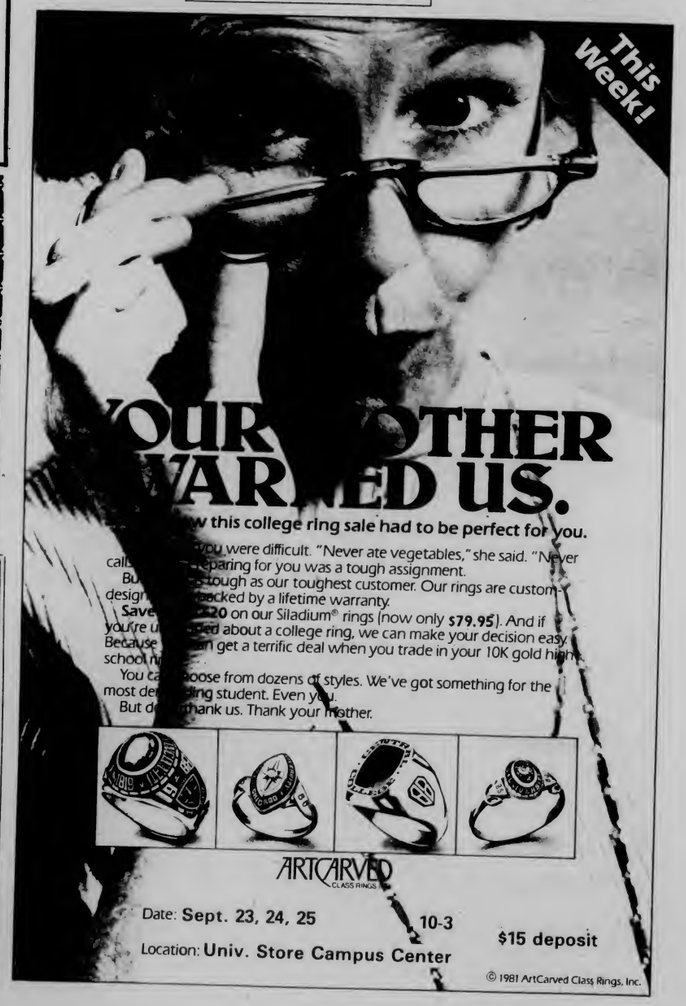

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Rack-A-Disc Professionals are back for Fall parties let's party! 546-7013 Randy

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1974 Olds Omega to rebuild or for parts 300 call 1-533-4212 ask for Adam

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1970 Pick Up 6 cyls cap on back standard trans. very good on gas excellent 1400 545-1365 after 5 PM 256-8384

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

You haven't missed your chance! Valuable volunteer opportunities still available information meeting: Sunday Sept. 27 at 7:30, CC Rm 168

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

2 rooms for rent kitchen privledges private living area private entrance women only call after 6 253-7183

132 room apartments available on bus route in South Deerfield call 665-8792 or 863-9119

Space still available for 1 man and 1 woman at a fraternity near campus meal plan offered call Leo at 253-9987

FOR SALE

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition also with case call Mike 549-4873

Turntable good condition 1 year old $35 call 546-6049

Fender jazz bass Nov. 68 natural finish asking $400 549-1024

Takamine Guitar for sale excellent condition $150 with case call Mike 549-4873

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Harman/Kardon TA-600 Receiver $125; AR studio turntable, $75; German leather jacket, $25; Frye boots - mens 9D, $35; 584-7984

Stereo Nikko 715 & Pioneer speakers $225 256-8407 after 5

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6' + length xcellent con. $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Kinks tickets for Sept 30 in Providence excellent seats call 546-7135

Two tickets Rolling Stones Philly Sept 26 best offer 584-4079

GAY

Gay & Lesbian Disco Friday Sept 18 9 PM at 1009 Campus Center cash bar, DJ $2 admission, - first dance of the season sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance 413B SUB 545-0154

HELP WANTED

College Pizza on Fearing St near Southwest Area needs people with cars to deliver pizzas to the UMass Dorms. Hourly pay plus tips plus gas allowance. Only those with cars need apply at College Pizza.

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Local sorority looking for a responsible house director (a couple or a single). Cooking 2 meals a day would increase your pay and accompany free room and board. Call Joanne, Julie, Debbie 256-6874

Earn while you learn Jobs are tough after college. Ask anyone who went out into the world armed with only a diploma. So get ahead of your class while still in school. We'll give you the ammo to make money now. You take the training with you when you graduate. Northampton Mutual Life 584-0103

Superior Pizzeria needs delivery people for the Amherst area. Must have own car call 549-0626 for details

Student wanted that has time to run Crafts Table in Union be mellow honest I pay well 617 249-6492

Workstudy Jobs Public Interest with MASSPIRG Massachusetts' largest consumer/environmental protection organization. Administrative Assistant. Hours & pay negotiable contact Elise Jacques 256-6434

Board of Governors applications are now being accepted for the positions of comptroller, public relations coordinator, display coordinator. Applications and job descriptions available in CC817, 545-0198

LOST

Plastic bag with jackets in front of Lewis 9/7/81 reward call 546-5465

Gold ankle bracelet with heart. Sentimental value. Please call Lisa 6-9158

Lost blue soccer windbreaker at party on 9/18 at 145 A1 Brittany Manor please return reward 546-8849 Mike

Brown rimmed Annie Hall style prescription glasses with blue case 546-6937

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Experienced massage of the neck & scalp, shoulders, upper and lower back, feet and hands. Cheap $3.00 a ½ hour 546-6616

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 1975 100CC road/trail seldom used 350$ call Leslie 549-1284 6-8 PM

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

PARTY TONIGHT

Alpha Delta Phi is having a very informal rush party (special appearance by "Murph"). All university men invited no B.S. Refreshments start flowing at 8:30 pm Located in Frat/Sor Park. Take any Orchard Hill bus call 549-0889 for info

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Want to spend a night with Al Pacino? Dog Day Afternoon Thursday Sept 24 SUB Early Show at 5 - 75c 7,9,11 - $1.25

Moorehouse: Vote Byers and Busny Co-Presidents Sept. 23, 4-7 Main Lobby

American Indian Student Association invites all Indians to meet Wednesday September 23, Campus Center 902 6:15 PM

Attention RSO Groups: Friday is your last day to sign up for RSO EXPO '81 submit your forms in RSO mailroom

Open Rush: All university men invited to an open rush at Lambda Chi Alpha on Sept 23 & 24 at 9 PM more info call 545-1244

Larry, sorry about everything that's happened. I do wish we could make amends. Truce? Happy Birthday. Love ya, Terry

First Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society - meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept 24 at 4:00 in Room 911-915 CC

MJB - Happy Birthday! "Celebrate good times c'mon!" 143 EAM

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, couples, family therapy. Fee based on ability to pay. Non-student clientele also accepted. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

RIDE WANTED

Daily commuter from Greenfield to Amherst wanted to share driving/expenses call eves 774-4770

Wanted Van to drive five people to Phili Sept 26 for Stones concert call 253-9093 Kevin or Scott trade ticket for van

Ride needed to northern NJ Friday Sept 25 call Alison 546-6266

Ride needed to Phil Stones concert Fri 9/25 call 549-4912 eves

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to UVM Friday 9/25 call Joan 549-3754 keep trying!

Need a lift to Boston area Sat Sept 26th @ 8:00 AM and back to Amherst Sunday Sept 27th early evening? Have room for three Call Lisa 323-4714 after 7:30 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Looking for female to share 2 bedroom apartment Brittany Manor 256-0707

woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Nonsmoking responsible female wanted to share Brittany Manor apt call 253-2821

Room available in Brittany Manor apt call Joe 253-9026

RUSH

Come see the house off campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon OPEN RUSH Wednesday, Thursday Sept 23, 24 8:00 p.m. Located on Sunset Ave. (just off Fearing St at College Pizza) Phone 256-6815 Wed Film Night Thurs Social Hours

SALE - SALE - SALE

Late nite lunacy our next big sale 60% off selected items 40% off Legend amps and all effects plus free sticks and strings Wed Sept 30 noon to midnight **Music Gallery Rt 9 Hadley 586-6228**

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Student Movers low rates local long-distance 253-9646

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Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

TYPING - 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

Need Help? Depressed? Need Motivation? For free information on obtaining help write: Wilesse Comissiong, Counselor, c/o PO Box 148, So Deerfield, MA 01373

Sensory Isolation Tank available on an hourly basis. 584-1627, evenings

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

TRAVEL

Need a break? How about Montreal for just $85 call 256-6941 after 6

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Musicians wanted to form kick ass band. Knowledge of new and old waves necessary call Dave the Rave 546-6259

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am - 6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Looking for used-cheap rug for dorm call 546-1190 call after 4:00 PM

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ONE FREE WITH THIS COUPON!

COUPON COUPON

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the University Store
M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING BY Kodak
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Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept, 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

Sports

"Water, water everywhere..."

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

Water polo is back at UMass.

The sport where six aggressive men and a big protective goalie combine forces to play a fast, wet game of underwater strategy and above water action. Water polo involves no stick or club; just a ball the size of a volleyball and fast man-to-man play that has similar qualities of soccer and basketball.

The first requirement of playing water polo is to be a good swimmer...a good strong swimmer. Most of the UMass polo club is already on the swim team and this is their pre-season conditioning, the rest of the team are club players.

The next stroke is swimming with your head above water. This way the players can hear the referee and see what's going on. Your feet can't touch the bottom either, so no one can sneak a breather. It's eggbeater action the whole way.

The eggbeater. Lifeguards and swim instructors call it treading water. But the eggbeater is more of a circular motion of your legs and your shoulders and hands should stay out of the water.

Passing and shooting can only be done with one hand. Only the goalie can use two hands. And the goalie gets treated to the goal-size variety every period when he changes goals. The shallow-end goal is bigger than the deep-end goal since the goalie in waist-deep water is allowed to touch the bottom. Four 15 minute quarters, or periods are played, ending the game after about an hour with substitutions brought in between calls.

Russell Yarworth is the coach of the water polo team, as well as the men's swim team. His rookie team of 30 players on the A and B squads (similar to varsity and junior varsity) practices daily in the Boyden pool for the fall and spring seasons. They compete in the New England Division I league, where Brown University has held the champion title for the past eight years.

"Everyone on our team has only one year experience or less," Yarworth said. There is one man on the team with two years experience. Robert DeConinck is a senior at UMass and captain of the water polo team.

"We're not in good enough shape yet," DeConinck said after Amherst College beat UMass in last night's scrimmage. "We've only been swimming for a week-and-a-half," DeConinck said.

Yarworth compared his team to the Patriots Monday night game. "We were playing the right game, but not executing properly," he said.

Last year UMass and Amherst split games one-one. Tomorrow the two polo clubs will play another scrimmage at Amherst and Yarworth is optimistic. "Next time I think we'll beat them," he said.

The experience the UMass polo players need is in game situations. "They have the ball handling down," Yarworth said. "Now they need game skills."

The team is looking forward to learning. "I want to see them learn how to play polo," coach Yarworth said. "They're getting closer."

— Collegian photo by Scott Burke

IT'S NOT MARCO — Andre LaMontagne tends goal for the University of Massachusetts water polo team in last night's game against Amherst College at Boyden Pool.

Fourth and goal

Who would have thought that Boston University would find itself in an early hole? The Terriers defeated Kings Point (who?) in their first game of the season in a game that head coach Rick Taylor said, "We stunk." They then proceeded to lose their last two contests, 14-6 to Holy Cross and a tough two-point decision to the New Hampshire Wildcats, 10-8. With a 1-2 record, BU has to be downcast.....

The score in that game could mean one of two things, either BU is over-rated (they were chosen as the second best team to Massachusetts in pre-season polls) or that UNH is for real this year. With the winner of the Yankee Conference getting an automatic entry to the national playoffs in Division I-AA, you better believe that all league games will be tough this season. The Minutemen open their YC schedule Oct. 3 with a home tilt against the University of Rhode Island.....

The University of Connecticut Huskies look to be rolling again this year. Super running back Joe Markus was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his fine running against former UMass coach Paul Pawlak's Northeastern University Hounds Saturday. UConn trounced NU 31-3. Massachusetts defensive tackle Eric Cregan was named the YC Defensive Player-of-the-Week.....

There were plenty of standouts on the defensive side for the Minutemen Saturday. George Lewis almost matched Gregan's impressive five-sack performance with three takedowns of his own. Lewis also caused a fumble by labeling Holy Cross fullback Art Shimshock. Raymond Benoit looks like he's back to his 1979 form, a year in which he was named first team All-Yankee Conference. He punished the HC center all-game long and was in on two quarterback sacks. Although Crusader field general Dave Murphy did have a pretty good day passing against the Minutemen, some of his efforts were prayers that he just got off before being hammered by a UM defender.....

When the HC receivers caught the ball, they paid for it. Cornerback Dwayne Lopes was sticking people all day and safety Grady Fuller almost cut HC's Mike Redding in half when he tackled him at the UMass five-yard line late in the third quarter. The hardest hit of the game award goes to defensive end Todd Comeau who was a madman on special teams covering punts for the Minutemen. On three consecutive punts in the first quarter he was the first man down for Massachusetts to make the hit and on the third, buried the HC returner.....

— STEPHEN FREKER

There's no need to copy the pros here

The Massachusetts offensive attack in the second half of Saturday's Minuteman defeat of Holy Cross left a little to be desired. It was sluggish and unproductive for much of the half, save the final comeback drive and the heroics of the quarterback and his receiving crew. There were also a couple of outbreaks of that sometimes fatal football disease, fumbleitis.

Although UM field leader Dean Pecevich was not having a good game individually, the blame for the Minutemen's ineffectiveness should not have been placed collectively on his shoulders.

Apparently, some of those in attendance were of a different opinion. There were some scattered boos from the Alumni unfaithful section when the Massachusetts point-production unit left the field in the second half and some fans (?) even yelled when the UM offensive team came back onto the field.

Also, in the stadium press box, there were a few undisguised negative comments regarding the wisdom of head coach Bob Pickett's decision to leave Pecevich at the helm.

This response is a shame.

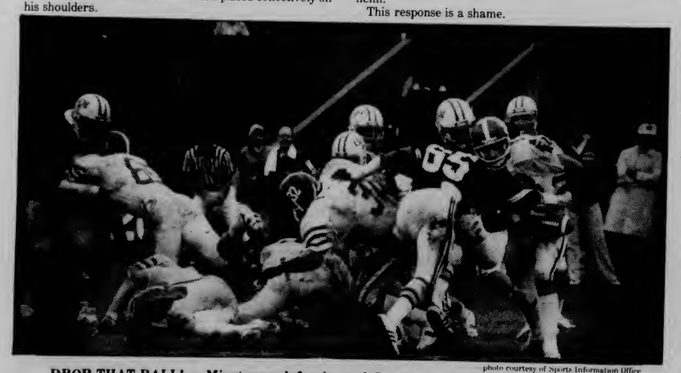

photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

DROP THAT BALL! — Minuteman defensive end George Lewis persuades a Holy Cross College running back to fumble with a crunching tackle in Saturday's 13-10 UM victory.

The New England Patriots were not playing at Alumni Saturday.

The Fighting Irish were too busy losing to Michigan Saturday to be in Amherst.

What was on the field last weekend was the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, a Division I-AA team, albeit a very good one and a national contender.

There is much said and written about professional sports overkill and the reactions Saturday have to be looked at as a glaring example of this phenomenon.

The N.E. Patriots quarterback situation is a much-heralded event each time the Foxboro Frenetics take the field. Who will it be today? Grogan? Cavanaugh? Tom Owen, maybe? There are plenty of choices. If one guy screws up and/or throws an interception or two, get out the hook and they're gone. No problem. They're pros. They get paid to be treated like that.

Stephen Freker

This ain't the pros.

This is a medium-level college football team and it is ridiculous to assume it is comparable to a professional team or that professionalized methods be employed here. It's a good thing that the University of Massachusetts has a football coaching staff who well understand this and would not yank a quarterback in the first game of a season because he was not having an outstanding game at the time.

Perhaps coach Pickett said it best.

"I have confidence in him (Pecevich) and I know what he can do," Pickett said after the game Saturday. "Dean (Pecevich) is a good quarterback and he'll be my quarterback next week, the week after and the week after that."

"You can give me all the statistics that you want. The only ones that count are what show up on the scoreboard at the end of the game."

One certainly can't argue with that.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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SCERA workers resign

By HANNAH HOSOM
and JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Four members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) resigned during last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Arvid Muller, Student Coordinator for SCERA, said student government politics and "in fighting" posed barriers for SCERA employees and volunteers. SCERA is the research and lobbying arm of the Student Government Association.

"It is time to put our foot down., Some of the hardest working people here are resigning. People have to look at where the SGA is going, and who is going to do the work," Muller said. "I like working on the issues, but I'm tired of the in-fighting, so I am resigning."

The resignations occurred during debate over SCERA's rehiring policy, following the presidential veto of a motion passed last week. The motion concerned the formation of a search committee for the hiring of SCERA student personnel. The SGA presidents said former staff should go through the same hiring procedure as new applicant's and that the search committee for new SCERA staff should not contain SCERA members.

"It's unfortunte, but there are times when you have to put your foot down, and past problems have to be fixed," said co-President Kevin Mangan.

Beth Benton, the first to resign, said that the staff should automatically be rehired instead of going through an evaluation process.

Senator Thomas W. Foley disagreed. "Everyone has to undergo some kind of process. The president said senators have to be rehired in effect every year," Foley said.

Lisa Nazzaro, who also resigned, asked why the attempt at reorganization wasn't made during the summer. She discussed the time and energy put in by the SCERA staff, and her disappointment that matters were brought up at this point in the semester.

Chairman of Public Policy Ken Moore stated that the Summer Coordinating Committee is not permitted to make organizational or personnel changes.

Linda Cohen, who also resigned from SCERA said she was interested in working for student concerns, but that she felt the staff did not receive the respect it deserved.

Kocot repeated that the point of the veto concerned the process of hiring, not the personalities involved.

Alan Compagnon said the discussion over the rehiring process was ridiculous.

"We are clashing in our separate ideas of how to move forward, " Compagnon said. "This group is a potentially and incredibly powerful body, ranking with only one or two other student governments in the country. We have to overcome our political differences and move on."

Photo by Scott Burke

ROOF BOUND — Frank Taylor of Warner Bros. Const. of Sunderland works on Machmer roof

Spokesman for CARP defends organization

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A spokesman for the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) last night defended his organization against statements made by ex-moonie, Steve Hassan, in the Student Union Tuesday.

Myles Cavanagh, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts and a member of the Unification Church said people will never discover the truth about an organization by talking to its former members.

"You wouldn't talk to Judas to find out about Jesus and I don't believe you can talk to an ex-moonie about the Unification Church" Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh said people should have the "intellectual honesty" and the "intellectual courage" to find out about CARP on their own.

Cavanagh said CARP was founded as a spiritual group and has remained so.

"I wish people would come and talk to us about spiritual issues — that's what we're all about" Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh maintains that the accusations that moonies are brainwashed are fake.

"I spoke to deprogrammers before I joined. I knew both sides before hand, but Hassan admitted that people convinced him to quit the church. Now who's the brainwashed one?" Cavanagh said.

He said people shouldn't be afraid of the Unification Church retreat camps in Florida, citing that the Catholic Church also has retreats.

"You won't find monasteries in cities. People have long known that you have to seclude yourself to get in touch with God" he said.

Cavanagh said the goals of CARP "are to create a greater understanding" between the various peoples of the world.

Everyone does not have to become a member of CARP for this goal to be realized, but "everyone must undergo a revolution of the heart," Cavanagh said.

"It is unfortunate that people at a university dedicated to learning should be willing to curtail the freedom of speech of others" he said.

Cavanagh said many people have only redirected their prejudices against him and his group.

"All through history people have been afraid of any new group that has threatened the status-quo, without ever looking at themselves to see if they are at fault. It is no different now."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

MAYOR DISCUSSES 2½ — David Musante, Mayor of Northampton, spoke to a group of Home Economics students yesterday in Skinner Hall about the effects of Proposition 2½ on local communities and a number of other issues.

Mayor Musante says big business benefits from 2½

ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Northampton Mayor David B. Musante said that big business and industry are the real benefactors of Proposition 2½ during a guest lecture appearance last night in Skinner Hall.

According to Musante, low and middle income people and city government were most hurt by Proposition 2½.

"I could have cut the entire police department, fire department and department of public works and still not have reached the level mandated by Proposition 2½," Musante said.

Musante said that while budgets for certain essential services have dropped, the costs for the services have not.

"In my opinion, the money from Proposition 2½ is being pocketed by business and industry."

Musante also cited the problem of providing proper social services in Northampton with a limited budget. According to Musante, the School Department budget and the Department of Public Works budget were the hardest hit.

"Basically, we are trying to cut without doing away with any essential services," Musante said.

Musante also cited the need for people to become involved in local government. Musante, who has been involved in government for 17 years, says he has seen a general decline in the number of people who want to become involved in local decision making.

"I think that it is extremely important to have a strong power base at the local level," Musante said.

Despite the limited budget, Northampton still supplies a number of social service programs. A new health education program has begun this year in the school system. The program teaches youngsters in grades kindergarten throughgrade six about alcohol, drugs, and sexual health. According to Musante, similar programs aimed at junior high school and high school children are often ineffective because the students have already developed their own perspectives.

"How can you teach a kid in junior high school that what he has been doing is wrong,"Musante said.

Other social service programs include subsidized housing and a home-heating cost efficiency program called "Button-up Northampton."

The mayor also favors the new "Work-Fare"program proposed by the Reagan administration. The program would require eligible welfare recipients to work and earn at least a portion of their welfare money.

"I don't care if you have a Ph.d and you can't find a job. Why the hell should you be given a handout without putting some effort into earning your keep?" Musante said.

World and national news

Soviet craft receive escort

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Two Soviet "Bear" aircraft were intercepted off the New England coast yesterday morning and given a two-hour escort by U.S. jet fighters, authorities reported.

Maj. Dick Penney, spokesman for the Massachusetts Air National Guard, said guard intercept fighters were scrambled from Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod at 7:40 a.m. Penney said radar detected the Soviet planes about 220 miles southeast of Nantucket, within the 250-mile U.S. Air Defense Identification Zone.

Two F-106 jets from the guard's 102nd Fighter Intercept Wing met the Soviet planes and flew alongside them as they traveled south.

A pair of F-106s from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia and two from Charlestown Air Force Base in West Virginia later took over the escort duty until the Soviet planes left the zone east of Savannah, Ga., approximately 9:40 a.m., the spokesman said.

Penney said the Soviets were always over international waters, and their closest approach to U.S. soil was approximately 130 miles off Cherry Point, N.C.

The Otis aircraft were ordered aloft by Lt. Col. William G. Garvey, senior director on duty in the Region Control Center at Hancock Field, N.Y., headquarters for the North American Aerospace Defense Command's 21st region.

Columbia may need repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A propellant spill that unglued nearly 300 thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia also leaked into the craft itself, increasing the possibility that the ship will have to undergo lengthy repairs, officials said yesterday.

Moving the ship from its pad would delay the launch "in excess of a month" beyond the scheduled Oct. 9 date, said shuttle operations director George Page.

"Project officials are deciding whether or not to roll the shuttle vehicle back to the Vehicle Assembly Building, demate the orbiter and move it to the Orbiter Processing Facility for repair," said a status report issued late last night on the Tuesday accident.

A decision on whether to move the shuttle system or do the necessary repairs at the pad is expected by tomorrow, Page said.

Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, said a visual inspection in the orbiter's nose disclosed the contamination of the reaction control system. But the extent of damage was unknown until a technician climbs into the system's pod and inspects it closely. That operation was to take place late yesterday.

The system contains a group of thrusters which control the pitch and roll of the space plane during orbit and atmospheric re-entry.

"It's pretty sure that they are going to have to remove the pod," said Harris, following an hour-long telephone conference among officials and engineers of the various space centers around the country. "I don't think there's any doubt they're going to do it."

HORNS OF PLENTY — Unicorns, once believed to be the figment of an active imagination, are multiplying at Marine World/Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif. Naturalist Otter O'Zell holds a baby unicorn, Galahad, while mother Lancelot poses in front.

No delays for social security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to assemble a new package of budget cuts acceptable to Congress, has backed off a plan to delay next year's cost-of-living increase in Social Security, congressional sources said yesterday.

A presidential spokesman, meanwhile, declared that Reagan has no intention of embracing the suggestion from some quarters that he seek a postponement of the tax cuts already approved by Congress as a means of holding down the 1982 deficit.

Congressional sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the president still is considering recommendations for delays in cost-of-living benefits under several programs other than Social Security, including some pension plans and Veterans' benefits.

In a brief appearance yesterday, Reagan acknowledged that the ax will fall "on many things that we wish didn't have to be cut."

The president is scheduled to unveil his latest round of budget-cutting proposals in a nationally broadcast address tonight. Aides said changes still were possible in the package, expected to total more than $16 billion in new cuts for the fiscal year beginning next Thursday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Stones mysteriously cancel another concert

NEW BEDFORD — The Rolling Stones yesterday mysteriously canceled one more effort to hold an unpublicized concert in Massachusetts before starting their national tour, a New Bedford theater operator said.

After three days of planning the concert, representatives of the British rock group canceled the date by telephone about eight hours before show time without giving a reason, Tom Shire, operator of the 800-seat State Theater, said.

Shire refused to disclose with whom he had dealt but insisted they genuinely represented the Rolling Stones.

"There is just a way you can tell," said Shire, 44, who said he had been in the business 38 years. "I know they were for real."

Shire claimed the Stones, who originated the idea, planned to announce the concert a few hours before the 9 p.m. starting time and made their own arrangements to sell $15 tickets.

Although no announcements had been made, about 100 young people crowded around the theater at 6:30 p.m. Some lingered until the 9 p.m. show time.

Firefighters die in elevator shaft

CHICAGO — Two firefighters plunged 16 floors in the blazing elevator shaft of a highrise office tower, and their comrades desperately hacked through walls in a futile attempt to save them from death.

Six other firemen and a cleaning woman were injured in the fire Tuesday night at the 38-story Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue.

The bodies of Joseph Hitz, 30, and Craig L. McShane, 23, were found in charred debris atop an empty elevator cage that had plummeted in flames from the 25th to the ninth when its cables snapped.

KKK steals 'Kunta Kinte' plaque

ANNAPOLIS — A plaque marking the spot where Kunta Kinte, ancestor of "Roots" author Alex Haley, arrived on a slave ship in 1767 was stolen yesterday and replaced by a Ku Klux Klan calling card.

The small bronze plaque, dedicated only two days earlier, apparently was pried loose from its concrete bed in the Annapolis City Dock sometime in the early morning hours, police Sgt. John Wright said.

"You have been patronized by the KKK," read a business card found in its place.

The theft was branded "a despicable act" by Gov. Harry Hughes.

Mayor Richard Hillman said that "when the culprits are apprehended, it would be nice to return to corporal punishment."

The incident also fueled the concerns of civil rights groups who note a recent resurgence of Klan activity in Maryland.

On Saturday, about 100 Klansmen rallied in rural western Maryland, the fifth such rally in the less than two years.

On Aug. 28, Richard L. Savina, a state Klan leader, was found guilty in federal court of an attempt to bomb the home of a NAACP official in a Baltimore suburb.

Gene isolated that protects plants

CAMBRIDGE — Scientists have isolated and tranplanted a gene that protects plants from the deadly effects of drought and salt, a discovery they hope will someday boost the world's production of food.

Dr. Raymond C. Valentine, a biologist at the University of California at Davis, announced the development in a speech yesterday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Today's Staff

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Arts Staff Recruitment

What do you think about the arts in the Valley? Come to the *Collegian* Arts Staff Recruitment meeting and find out how to get your opinions printed. Curtain at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 24 in W24 Machmer.

Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

PLAY BALL — Gary Dingman, a junior electrical engineering major, plays ping-pong between classes at the Student Union Game Room.

Construction of Equine Center to begin soon

By SANDY MCLAUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The construction of an Equine Center at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to begin October 16, said Dr. Anthony Borton, director of the Equine Studies Program.

The Equine Center will include an indoor horseback riding arena, an area for spectators, a lecture area with labs and stables which will house 40 horse stalls.

Sufficient funds have been raised by the Equine Center Council to begin the first phase of the project, the indoor riding arena at Tillson Farm.

"Barring bad weather and problems getting the materials, we hope to have the basic shell built by Thanksgiving," said Borton.

The arena, costing approximately $119,000, according to Dr. Thomas Fox, a member of the counsel, will be 80 feet wide by 220 feet long, with rest rooms and an observation area at one end.

The project was initiated by Sarah Carlson, the former director of riding at UMass.

"She had to teach the classes in the snow and rain. Our academic year corresponds to the worst of the New England weather," said Borton. Inclement weather limits the number of riding classes, he said.

Borton said Carlson formed the Equine Center Council to raise the funds needed for the center. They first began their fund raising efforts about two years ago.

About $107,000 has been raised so far with about $10,000 in firm pledges, said Borton.

"We're about half way to our goal of a quarter of a million dollars," said Borton.

The majority of financial support came from the alumni of the Equine Studies Program, private individuals interested in the program and some businesses, such as feed companies. The donations go to the UMass foundation, a private charitable organizaton, Borton said.

The site for the arena has been staked out and is ready for the contractors, VIP Builders of Easthampton, to begin construction.

Borton could not estimate the completion date for the second phase of the project, the construction of stables. The stables won't be completed until all the money needed is received," said Borton.

Many approve of O'Connor appointment

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The confirmation of Sandra Day O'Connor as associate justice to the U.S. Supreme Court was greeted mostly with approval by the UMass community.

Dan Sweetland, a graduate student in child education said, "I think it's about time. She's an extremely intelligent person and I'd like to think of her in that respect, rather than as a woman."

Associate Professor of zoology Gordon Wyse, said "I think it's a fine appointment. I'm very much in favor of a woman on the Supreme Court."

Phyllis Rodin, a doctoral candidate who is currently writing her dissertation said, "Anything that has to do with Reagan's appointment to anything, I'm against."

Sharon Wong, an electrical engineering major said she was glad a woman had been appointed but she wasn't really familir with O'Connor's policies. In fact, most people interviewed approved of the appointment because of the precedence set by the appointment of a woman but many people were unfamiliar with O'Connor's political opinions.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Kathy Lyu, 1st year graduate student in Electrical Engineering

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Phyllis Rodin, doctoral candidate in Future Studies

Theater major Susan Bolles considered the confirmation good because O'Connor is a woman, but she expressed concern that, in her opinion, O'Connor's stance on abortion seems to contradict itself.

Mark Lee, a natural resources major, said "I'm not that familiar with her political views but considering that she is a Reagan appointee it's probably a safe assumption that I would be opposed to them. I do think it's a sign of progress to have a woman in the Supreme Court."

Another student, Debra Taylor, who has yet to declare a major, said, "It's great that they have finally have a woman justice. She can give a better perspective of women's views and give the men in the Supreme Court insight into women's problems."

While Taylor considered O'Connor to be an asset because she could keep the other justices informed on women's opinions of women's issues, animal science major Jenny Provencher felt differently.

"It's nice to have a woman in there but I don't think she's a woman who's views represent those of most of the women in the country," she said, adding, "It's pretty typical that if they let a woman in, it'll be a woman who thinks just like them."

Weekend conference deals with 'cashing in on your own ideas'

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Have an idea that could make you rich, but your having trouble getting it off the ground?

A conference entitled "Cashing In On Your Own Ideas," sponsored by the Amherst Economic Development Corporation in conjunction with the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the SBA Building room 120. The conference is designed to explain the fundamentals of starting a business. According to Richard Zona, of the Finance Club, several speakers will present an array of ideas geared towards not only helping one set up a business, but to maintain it successfully. Mr. Zona said that the organizers had both the student and the small businessman in mind when they chose the speakers. A variety of subjects will be covered from the how to's to the where to's. There will be over ten speakers each carefully chosen to present a symposium on their individual expertise.

Dean Arthur Elkins, Associate Dean of SBA, will be a speaker along with Thomas Sebastyn, president of the First National Bank in Amherst. Merwin Tober, the director of the Small Business Development Center in Western Mass. and Eva Mitchell, senior management consultant at the Center for Economic Development will also speak.

A question and answer period will be available along with the opportunity to exchange and make business contacts.

The Amherst Devlopment Corporation and the SBA, along with the Finance Club met all summer to make this conference possible. Providing it's success, they will sponsor more intense and specifically oriented conferences in the future.

Parking will be available along with refreshments provided by the Finance Club. More information is available from Eva Mitchell at 549-4930, ext. 306.

Two UMass students elected to the United States Association

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

This summer, Ruth Mazzola, co-president of the Southwest Assembly, and Lisa Ziebel, Student Attorney General, were elected to the United States Association (USSA) board of directors.

In addition, the former UMass Student Government Association co-President Richard LaVoice lost his bid for national chairpersonship by a narrow margin of eleven votes.

The conference was held August 1 through 8 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and attended by about two hundred people.

Both Mazzola and Ziebel said that having people on the board of directors has and will bring many benefits to the UMass-Amherst Campus.

"We'll get inside information about matters pertaining to the students as soon as possible," said Ziebel.

"If we were on a different campus it would be harder for us to get the information to students, but we're right here," Mazzola said.

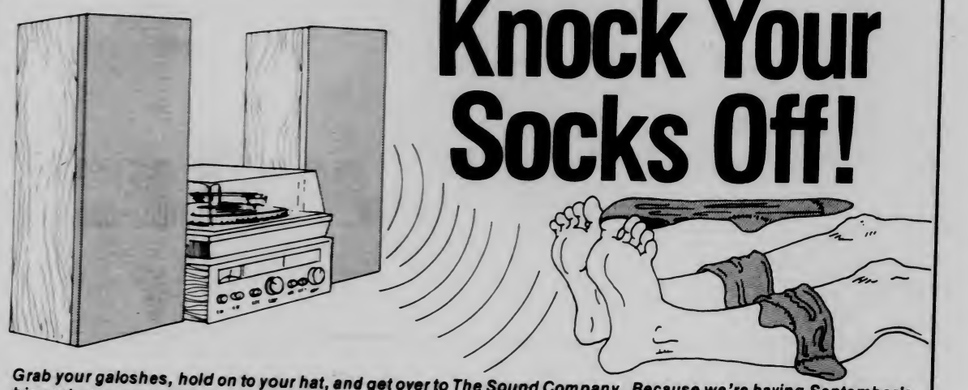
The two women plan to hold informational meetings once a week which will be open to the public.

The USSA has thirteen regions and three caucuses from which two delegates each are chosen. The association must meet at least four times a year. Through various sub-committees, it provides information on organizational and leadership skills throughout the year. Some of these skills include helping to start a state student association in Massachusetts.

Mazzola and Ziebel are both on the women's caucus of the USSA and say it will help them with women's leadership qualities in their current individual positions.

In addition to their own research and lobbying efforts, the USSA gives students a supportive hand. For example, last year when a group of 40 UMass students went to Washington to lobby for increased financil aid funds, the association aided them with research and lobbying information.

A Stereo Sale That Will Knock Your Socks Off!



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BLACK AFFAIRS

South African exile speaks

Dennis Brutus, a South African dissident living in exile in the United States and currently a visiting writer at Amherst College, lectured at the South African Teach-In held last week in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Brutus was an active member in the coalition of several groups opposed to the recent tour of this country by the national rugby team of South Africa, the Springboks. The Springboks, who encountered protest during their recent tour of New Zealand, were denied permission to play in New York City, but did play in an unannounced game outside of Chicago. Brutus said that South Africa's inclusion of two non-white players on the team was a ploy by South Africa to make that country's policy of apartheid seem less unattractive to the U.S.

In a debate in Albany, New York with the president of the Eastern Rugby Union, a regional member of the organization which invited the Springboks to play in this country, Brutus said.

"Tom Selfridge, the president of the Eastern Rugby Union, is a conscious agent of racism. He has been to South Africa; he has seen apartheid conditions and in particular apartheid sport, and he is acting on the behalf of apartheid and trying to make it more acceptable to the people in the United States." Brutus pointed out that in South Africa, except under certain conditions, Blacks and Whites are forbidden to play each other.

Brutus, has been an anti-apartheid activist for several years, and as a result he was imprisoned in the infamous Robben Island prison in South Africa from 1963 until 1965. He was placed under house arrest and eventually exiled in 1966. Brutus spent five years in England before coming to the United States in 1971. He was a professor at Northwestern University and is currently teaching at Amherst College in Massachusetts. According to Brutus he is appealing a decision by the United States Bureau of Immigration requiring him to leave the country.

— R. D. Jordan

Dennis Brutus speaks at the South African Teach-in.

Racist sniper convicted

By GEORGE TIBBETS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist convicted of the murder of two black joggers, was sentenced yesterday to life in prison by jury which deliberated for less than 2¼ hours.

The jury met to decide whether the penalty should be life in prison or death by firing squad at 3:20 p.m., less than one hour after an attempt by Franklin to escape was thwarted.

Franklin eluded deputies at the Metropolitan Hall of Justice but was discovered in an elevator shaft less than a half hour later.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said Franklin was found in the shaft near the top of the five-story Hall of Justice, where the penalty phase of his murder trial was under way.

Hayward said Franklin had escaped from two transport officers and two police detectives during a recess in the hearing. He said Franklin was supposed to be kept shackled at all times but for some reason was not when he fled.

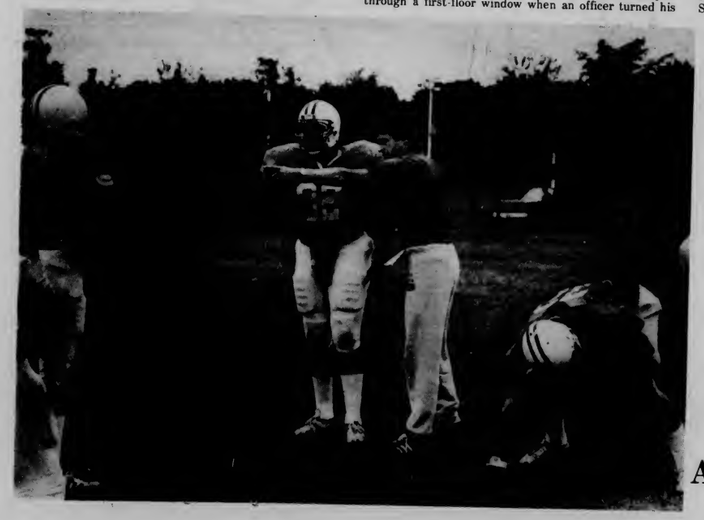
Franklin, 31, was convicted Saturday of first-degree murder in the sniper shootings of the two blacks.

While being held for questioning at police headquarters in Florence, Ky., on Sept. 25, 1980, Franklin had escaped through a first-floor window when an officer turned his back briefly.

Before the recess, the prosecution told the 12-member allwhite jury that Franklin does not consider blacks to be human and shows no remorse for his victims, Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18..

The closing argument by Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott came after the prosecution declined to present any witnesses at the penalty hearing. The defense presented just one witness, Franklin's sister.

The two blacks were gunned down Aug. 20, 1980, by a sniper while jogging with two young white women near Salt Lake City's Liberty Park.



WE ARE ONE

What is happening to us
Where are we going
It was only yesterday
when we sang songs
of one mind and soul
And now
looking at you
something has changed
for distance lives strong
and closeness seems unborn
We all need to go away
Please don't forget to come back
Back
to the time where
mind and body
was space and time
and they were one

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Afro-American Family Meeting

In the past few years it has been a tradition of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American Studies to a Family Meeting at the beginning of each semester. The Family Meeting is where students, staff, and faculty gather together to share their collective hopes and concerns, to renew the bonds of kinship which unites us all in a common destiny. **THESE ARE VERY SERIOUS TIMES FOR BLACK AMERICANS.** Please join us at the Family Meeting on Thursday, September 24, at 7 p.m. in the New Africa House, University of Massachusetts. Contact Ernest Allen, Acting Chairman, W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass, Amherst.

Newslines...

New nine digit ZIP decreases mail costs

In an effort to keep postal rates down and help speed up service, the United States Postal Service has begun implementing plans for a new 9-digit zip code. The program is voluntary and aimed mainly at the major mailers in the country.

Amherst Postmaster John Mahar said the plan was going "to enable the Post Office to become less labor oriented" and, in the long run, keep rates down. Because of the size of the mail sent out each day by big businesses, the application of a 9-digit zip code will make the mail easier to sort and provide more efficient service, he said.

The tremendous amount of mail sent to UMass and the four other area colleges each day is sorted by the 9-digit zip code. At UMass, each department zip code begins with the numbers 01003 and is followed by four different numbers for each different department.

Mahar said that while the program is now only available to major mailers, the target date for full implementation is one year from now. The Postal Service is now trying to obtain permission from the Postal Rate Commission and Congress to offer a discount to businesses for using the zip code. This would provide incentive for the business and ultimately lead to success for the program, he said.

Mahar said it would "be a number of years before any savings can really accrue," but felt optimistic that the program would succeed in helping keep rates down and speed service up.

— EDITH SHILLUE

Economic Development office offers internships

The Economic Development Office (EDO) is looking for people to fill full-time staff positions with special responsibilities in the student controlled businesses for college credits.

"This is a chance to get real work experience for one's resume. The internships offer real responsibilities, real work and a real job," said Tom Osborn, coordinator of the office. In lieu of a paycheck, the internships are worth three to 15 credits, depending on how much time the worker puts into the job. Positions available include auditing, public relations, marketing, legal research, food service, resource librarian and organizational development.

Osborn said the EDO assists the Student Controlled Businesses by providing financial auditing and business consultation as well as support and development.

Students from the University and the five college community are encouraged to come to the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, for applications.

Center holds open house next Wednesday night

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) will hold an Open House to answer questions and provide information about the programs offered, on September 30,4-6 p.m. at Wilder Hall, University of Massachusetts.

Refreshments and music will be provided, as well as a play area for children. The Open House will be handicapped accessible.

For further information, call EWC at 545-0883. EWC is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9a.m. to 4p.m., and Wednesday from 12 noon to 7p.m.

Peace Corp group holds information session

There will be a Peace Corps information session tonight at 7:30 in Room 168 of the Campus Center. All students and faculty at area colleges are invited to attend and to meet returned Peace Corps volunteers. The film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" will be shown. For further information, call 545-2864 or 545-2105.

Advisory process begins for student teachers

Anyone interested in student teaching during the spring semester, 1982, should contact the English Education Office by Friday, September 25 to obtain information about the advisory process. The office is located in Bartlett 478 and is open today 1:30-4 p.m., tomorrow from 9:30-12:30 and 1-4 p.m. or for an appointment call 545-0533.

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Time: Eight o'clock p.m.
Tickets now on sale at the Springfield Civic Center Box Office and all TICKETRON outlets
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INFORMATION DATA BANK
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE 227 WHITMORE

Former student offers cheaper phone calls

By STEPHEN BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

A cheaper long-distance telephone service is now available to UMass students who live on campus through the DAL Cooperative System, originated by David Levy, 22, a 1981 UMass accounting graduate.

Levy, who is a former head of residence of Moore House in Southwest, started the DAL system as an alternative to the Bay State System which is offered to Massachusetts residents but not to college students living on campus or in fraternities.

"I began researching possibilities in my senior year because of the high bills many students were paying for long-distance service," Levy said.

The Bay State service, a discount long-distance service offered in Massachusetts, is not available to students living on campus because they do not receive normal telephone bills every month.

"All that these students pay each month is for toll (long-distance) calls," Jackie Young, a Bell employee said.

Levy's alternative to the Bay State System eliminates the obstacles that made the Bay State System unavailable to the students living on campus.

"For a $10 fee you can purchase a 5 digit code number and a local Northampton access number to use the system," Levy said. The system enables a student to call long-distance from anywhere in the area; not just a room phone. Roommates could share an access number if they wanted to, or get separate numbers, Levy said.

The rates are 20 cents a minute between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, 13 cents a minute for weekdays between 5 and 11 p.m. On weekends and at night from 11p.m. until 3 a.m., the rate is nine cents a minute. The service is not offered between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m.,and applies only for calls in Massachusetts Levy said.

The Bay State Service rates are tied in with the monthly bill. For two hours of long-distance calls within the state, the added service would make a monthly bill approximately $22 for an Amherst resident. The rate does not include calls made between 9 a.m. and noon on weekdays, because this period is very busy, Young said. The extra charge over the two-hour minimum is about five cents a minute, Young said.

"UMass and many other schools put their students on a Centrex system which complicates the billing procedure," Young said.

Under the DAL system, a call from Amherst to Worcester at 2 p.m. would cost $1; the normal rate is $1.61.

Levy has been in operation since September 1.

"The whole operation is self-funded," Levy said.

"I purchased the basic equipment from New England Telephone. The initial investment included long-distance lines, a key telephone system and patching circuits," Levy said.

Levy was assisted in the technical aspect of his operation by Bernard Tatro of Springfield, who acts as an intermediary between the phone company and himself, Levy said.

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Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

NIGHTLIFE — A lone person walks towards the Fine Arts Center during the early morning hours.

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The Following Information is Brought to the Attention of All Members of the University Community by the University's Department of Public Safety-

The Chief Justice of the Hampshire County District Court, Judge Alvertus Morse has advised that the following action will be taken effective September 1, 1981 in cases involving anyone who is arrested and convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol:

Loss of driver's license for one (1) year, to be surrendered immediately.

Further, Judge Morse advises that the following additional penalties may be imposed:

A. Surcharge on insurance.
B. Possibility of fine up to $1,000.
C. Possibility of imprisonment in the House of Correction for 2 years.
D. Enrollment in the Honor Court, and a fee of $200 plus restitution.
E. Adjudication of Guilt in every case (where a conviction occurs or there are sufficient facts present to render a finding of Guilty); there will be no continuances without findings, and a permanent record of conviction will be entered (Persons will have a police record).
F. Those represented by private counsel will find that substantial fees are charged.

'An Offer You Can't Refuse' needs added polish before Broadway

An Offer You Can't Refuse
Starring Ernest Borgnine
Sept. 20, Springfield Symphony Hall

There was nothing wrong with last Sunday's performance of Samuel Gallu's *An Offer You Can't Refuse* that a minor overhaul couldn't fix. Here we have the indomitable Ernest Borgnine as the star of this one man show straining his heart out to derive a wide range of emotions from the audience only to be impeded by an awkward script and a poorly defined plot line.

This is probably only the fifth or sixth performance of this show since its conception and debut September 12, at Penn State University, and it still has a long road to travel before it hits Broadway sometime early next year. It conceivably can have a successful run if its producers act now and take the right steps.

The premise of this one man tour-de-force is centered on three generations of a gangland family and the way that it manipulates, deals, cheats, scrounges and even kills to get what it wants. All similarities with Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather" are purely intentional.

The show opens with one Carlo Bontempo (Goodtime Charlie, get it?) and his long discourse on the nature of the world and the way that it lets him carry on with his corrupt ways without the slightest bit of interference, because, as he tells it:

"Man is fundamentally dishonest,
— the need for laws proves this."
"Man is a killer,
— war proves that."
"The lord giveth, and man taketh,
— abortion proves that.
— and —
"Man is self-destructive,
The dope traffic proves that."

Of course any logical man can take these laws and bend them any which way and prove just the opposite, but these simple little syllogisms work well for Carlo and no one can tell him any differently. Unfortunately, this little soliliquy is too long, for at this point, the audience has not quite gotten to know Carlo as a person and therefore cannot identify with what he is saying. Here he sounds like just another noisy drunk, mouthing off in some decrepit saloon.

The scene now shifts back a generation to Carlo's father Domenico and his early beginnings in the protection racket in Manhattan's lower East side. This is the best sequence of the play, thanks to Borgnine's understanding of the character. Howwever it ends suddenly as Domenico is killed in an alley after completing his weekly rounds.

Where Papa Domenico dealt in loose change, his son Carlo now deals in six figures. Instead of bribing the cop on the street, Carlo pays off men in the highest political offices and civil positions. The stakes may now be higher, but little else has changed. Carlo is forced to kill to protect what's his, and his violence is returned to him when he too "dies by the sword." Here Carlo now talks to us from the great beyond as he introduces his son Carlo Jr. with the memorable line: "Beware, The bitch that spawned me is in heat again."

The concept of the show is a good one and for the most part it is realized, thanks primarily to Borgnine's hard work. However, the audience gets lost every now and again due to ill-defined time periods, an unimpressive set and some laughable and theatrical effects. (On stage phones heard ringing off stage, gunshots from nowhere and a disco crystal ball used to simulate heaven.) These little details seemed to conspire to throw old Borg off the track, and it is a tribute to his skill as an actor that they failed.

It's a pity that the writer and director of this show Samuel Gallu, (the creator of "Give 'em Hell Harry") could not come up with a sturdier vehicle in which to convey his message, for by not clearing up the script he short-changes Borgnine, himself and the audience. Luckily, not enough damage was done to ruin the show.

I can now only hope at this point that they clean up their act a little before my bloodthirsty colleagues on The Great White Way make them an offer *they* won't be able to refuse.

—TOM FAISON

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No state tax hikes

BOSTON (AP) — Despite mounting pressure from labor unions and welfare advocacy groups for a state tax hike, a King administration official says the governor is not considering any levy increase.

Edward Reilly, a King policy analyst, told the legislature's Human Services Committee yesterday that no option had been ruled out. But, he added: "At the present time, the administration is not considering any new taxes."

Reilly outlined the position in a hearing on the impact of federal aid cutbacks on Massachusetts. According to the committee, the state will lose nearly $50 million from cutbacks already announced, plus $40 million or more in business taxes, a spinoff of President Reagan's tax-cut package.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, the committee's cochairman, emphasized the situation is worsening. Quoting a new memo from the state's Office of Federal-State Relations, the Newton Democrat warned that President Reagan soon may seek to cut discretionary federal aid programs by an additional 12 percent.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, the other cochairman, asked Reilly if Gov. Edward J. King would veto a tax package if it made it through the Legislature.

Reilly said it would depend on the details of the bill.

"If there is a redistribution of the tax burden in some way, I am sure that would receive consideration," Reilly said.

Legislative leaders have not yet begun a push to enact a tax hike. However, waiting in the wings is a sales tax increase proposed by Rep. Gerald Cohen, House Taxation chairman.

The Cohen measure would hike the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent, earmarking the extra percentage point for increased aid to cities and towns. It would extend the tax to a variety of goods and services not now taxed, and impose new business levies to generate an estimated $331 million a year.

Cohen, D-Andover, told reporters the House may take action on the bill within three weeks.

(AP Laserphoto)

OZAWA IN REHERSAL — Seiji Ozawa, Boston Symphony music director, weilds the baton last night during the orchestra's last rehersal before it's 100th season tonight.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Women ask: why?

Why is it that women on this campus have to be afraid of men?

Why must women be afraid to walk home after dark?

Why is it that women on this campus cannot feel safe even in the privacy of their own home?

Why is it that when men miss that last bus home at night they just hitchhike, and when women miss that last bus, they panic?

Why is it that the majority of women will never know what it is like to spend an evening alone watching the swans swim around the campus pond?

Why must women have to feel ominous dread whenever the phone rings late at night and a gruffy voice is at the other end insulting them?

Why is it that women rarely can go out with other women to a bar for a drink without some man assuming that they are "on the make?"

Why must women be exposed to whistles or rude comments when they are walking alone or with another woman and they approach a group of men?

Why is a woman considered a prude when she protests the obscene joke that she just heard?

Why is it that when girls are young, they are always taught to be careful of the "bad men?"

Why is it that pornographic magazines are displayed where children can see them and be taught that women like to be exploited, bound, beaten and degraded?

Why does a woman have to worry what the public will think of her if she decides to press charges against a man who rapes her?

Why will "boys be boys?"

Why must the lives of so many innocent women be ruined by a perverted act of violence?

Why is it that men will never fully understand the dreadful fear each women feels when she reads that rapes have increased 9.5 percent in the state of Massachusetts and 8 percent nationwide?

Why have there been five assaults in six days on UMass women?

Why is it that two girls, aged six and seven, were sexually assaulted while they were playing near Hitchcock Center?

Why is it that statistics show that one out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime?

Why is it that women are mad as hell?

Carla Lesh and Laurel Hanscom are Collegian *staff members.*

Supreme Issue

Friday, Sandra O'Connor will join the United States Supreme Court. This is probably the most important change in the Supreme Court any of us will ever see. Why? Just because she is a women, you say! Well yes,sorta. Is she going to turn the country upside down promoting women's rights? Not exactly. Is she going to be fiery and radical and make a lot of headlines? Well, not that either.

The President has found his woman justice and she is more than qualified for the job.

Not only is she good, she's brilliant. Her decisions are brief and clear, readable by anybody but the technically

Joseph McLean

scrupulous. O'Connor's devotion to detail is legendary in the Arizona legislature. She once offered an amendment to a bill merely to insert a missing but important comma. As far as women's rights go it should be remembered that she will rule in favor of anything that is legal on the books, no matter how extreme the circumstances or how much she is personally against it. There will be no surprises from Sandra O'Connor.

What makes her appointment so important? I'll dare make some political speculation on the games played in Washington. Let's say you were President Carter and you wanted to push the Equal Rights Amendment through because you knew time was running out. You figure one of the big reasons most women voted against it was that they didn't want to get drafted (who does after all?). Being the Commander in Chief of the armed forces you are aware that when the shit hits the fan with the Soviets everybody will get drafted—young and old, men and women. Would you as president (A.) tell the country that women will not be drafted if the ERA passed or (B.)sign women up for the new draft registration to show that the ERA doesn't make a bit of difference concerning military conscription. Carter tried option B and failed because the same groups of people who were fighting women's rights were also fighting the draft registration in general. He was negotiating with our European allies at the time and could not afford to add weight to an already unpopular piece of legislation. That was the end of the ERA!!

It was then that politicians like Ronald Reagan announced they had "changed their mind" on the issue. But he had already promised to millions that he would appoint a woman to the Supreme Court if he was elected, and we all know who won the election. After the first of the brethren decided to step down, Reagan said that he wouldn't look specifically for a woman: he said he just wouldn't exclude one. After a mild flurry with feminist groups, the President decided to find a woman but denied he was picking one just because she was a woman. A clear choice emerged with the name of Sandra O'Connor.

O'Connor comes personally recommended by home state Senator Barry Goldwater. As a judge she never hesitated to give the death penalty and was known for rigidly upholding the law. Sandra O'Connor is tough.

Women's rights? The future looks dark. O'Connor has not been particularly vocal about her opinion on various women's issues. Obviously she is in a sensitive position. Recent attacks by the Moral Majority and similar organizations have put a great deal of pressure on O'Connor. It is unlikely that she will take any strong stands until her position on the Supreme Court bench is secure.

Even if O'Connor does not actively champion women's issues in the court, she will inevitably act as a powerful role model to women everywhere. Her success can be both inspirational and educational to women seeking to achieve in fields traditionally dominated by men.

By the way, she was approved by the Senate 99 to 0. What happened to Senator number 100?

Joseph McLean is a UMass student

Aid to Junta

President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador was in Washington the other day to do a little begging on behalf of his ruling junta. Although he was saying that the guerrila forces were growing weaker, he was wondering if President Reagan would be a buddy and give him $300 million dollars in military aid, so that those nasty leftist revolutionaries would be taken care of...

Meanwhile, in a quiet part of the UMass campus, State Department spokesman Samuel Eaton faced an angry crowd as he tried to explain why we should even be in El Salvador...

The American people have known about the situation in El Salvador for about two years. There has been much controversy generated by our support of the ruling centrist junta with military aid and advisors. Support for these moves has been almost non-existant among most Americans. Yet the Reagan administration insists on intervening there.

President Duarte claims that he is making a legitimate effort to restore democracy in his country and has elections scheduled for the spring. But the leftists contend that the election will probably be rigged in favor of Duarte. Duarte's junta claims that they are willing to negotiate an end to the current civil war, but his army is still butchering civilians. And he wants more military aid, no soldiers please, just military aid.

The Reagan Administration sees a communist threat in El Salvador. After the Sandinistas overthrew our old friend Anastasio Somoza in 1979, our government began to see a "red menace" brewing in Central America. Stories of Cuba supplying arms to the Salvadorean guerrillas and Communist organizations in other countries led to our determination to put a stop to the "red tide" in our hemisphere. Combine that with the administrations current stand on human rights (a bad authoritarian government is better than a good leftist one) and you've got some reasons why we are involved in this mess.

We are not about to commit troops there yet, although approximately 50 American advisors are still there. They are only supposed to be giving technical assistance to the Salvadorean army, but there have been reports of active participation in military operations (sound familiar? Our advisors in Vitenam did the same thing in the early years of that conflict). We will probably approve the latest aid proposal for the junta. But the question is—why are we sticking our noses in El Salvador?

Why are we giving them millions of dollars ($109 million so far this year, and at least $43 million more for next year) while we are cutting social spending at home? The civil war there is a tragedy, but we are contributing to it by giving arms to kill innocent civilians. There is substantial public sentiment against our support of the junta. I am sure that Samuel Eaton will not soon forget the grilling he recieved trying to defend his boss' position. But they continue to send guns and money.

I think that our experience backing authoritarian regimes should tell us that we are about to be faced with another losing situation. Is the Reagan administration willing to admit that they made a mistake continuing our involvement?

I doubt it. Until we adopt a true human rights policy that includes non-interference in other nations affairs, until we learn to stop backing repressive governments because it is in our government's alleged best interest, situations like El Salvador will continue to occur.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist*

Indecisive Democrats — let's take a vote on it

I was sitting on the curb, chin in hand, wishing something would happen, when something did.

Much to my surprise, prominent Democrats in sunglasses and black trenchcoats began to sneak into the alley. I whipped out my shades and followed.

Forty or so Democrats were trying to push Tip O'Neill through a small basement window. The man was hopelessly caught, and the party was at a loss. A rising young congressman suggested they vote on the issue.

"What issue?"

"Well, we can't hold a secret meeting in the alley."

After two hours of protocol discussion, motions, votes, and cigars, it began to rain. The rank and file unanimously decided to enter by the back door, and go downstairs to the basement.

"What about me?" cried O'Neill.

"We'll keep you informed, sir."

"You'll be with us in spirit."

I snuck under a long metal table in the damp basement. Chairs scraped, smoke filled the air, a voice spoke.

"Gentlemen, we have come toether to decide if we can agree on any issue, and present a unified front against the Republicans. Now is the time to wrest the power from this administration."

"I thought we were this administration. Besides, most of my best friends are Republicans."

"I think we should vote on it," said the young congressman.

"Look," said a gravelly voice, "I want to talk about labor. Are we going to be quiet and let the Republicans take care of it, or ..."

"I thought they handled PATCO very well. Everyone's forgotten about them."

"Let me continue. Or, should we make some speeches and petition the president to appoint a commission to study labor's problems? That ought to simmer them down. But, you know gentlemen, when bland, church-going constituents ride twelve hours on a bus to march in the rain in the nation's capital, something may be afoot."

"Let's vote on it."

"Sit down, son. Or, should we abandon the "good ship Reagan," damn his economic policies, and pledge undying support to the plight of the working man? Is the iron hot now, or is it merely passing gas in the wind?"

"Let's vote if there's a new mood in the country."

"Ah hell," said a cranky voice in the corner. "I don't want to vote anymore. I'm depressed. I just want to get drunk."

A strident voice took the floor. "Well, I don't want to abandon my president. I like him a lot. Just last week, I went horseback riding with the president, and he said..."

"Ah, quit showing off."

"And he said to me, 'Bill, I don't know why everyone says I'm against labor. I like labor. Where would we be without the working man? The milkman who's up bright and early, the iceman, and the small farmer. They're the backbone of this great land. And what about the wonderful God-fearing folks of Poland, I really love those Polish labor people.' That's what he said, I swear."

The meeting continued for many hours, but I fell asleep. I vaguely recall something about voting to take a vote.

I awoke to find everyone gone. Almost. I heard harsh screeching. Crawling out from under the table I saw two fat legs kicking in mid-air. Poor TipO'Neill.

I patted his knees, and spoke soft words until he calmed down. He asked me to help him, but I couldn't think of anything to do.

So I just left him.

Laurie Zucker is a Collegian *Staff member.*

Letters

Assaults generate suggestions for protection

To the Editor:

Recently, the Collegian and other local newspapers have reported increasing cases of assaults against women on campus. As a man, I am both angry that such things are happening on our campus, and frustrated that they continue to happen. It's time we all did something about it. The campus police can only do so much, they just don't have the numbers to adequately protect the women on campus, but we do have the numbers. We can stop this alarming increase in assaults. All we have to do is organize, as students on other campuses across the country have done.

One idea is that pairs of students, comprised of men and women, patrol residence areas, classrooms, and the central campus. Each pair could carry whistles and flashlights and patrol areas where women are most vulnerable. They could use the women's centers of the different residential areas as staging points and a telephone communications network could be set up. Volunteers could be recruited from dormitories, fraternities, sororities, ROTC and off campus. Funding may even be made available through different RSO groups, student government or sympathetic agencies.

A classmate of mine suggested an idea used at the University of Denver. They have a list of reliable male volunteers who will escort a woman to the library, student union or any campus functions after dark. When a woman wants an escort she calls a central dispatcher (perhaps Campus Center Assistance here) and a man that lives near the woman is called. If he is not home or busy, the next name on the roster is called. I'm told the system works quite well.

Perhaps neither of these ideas would work here, perhaps both of them would. Or maybe some other idea. Why not at least give it a try? If we can stop just one assault it would be worth it.

I'm sure there are scores of students who would be willing to donate a few hours a week to help make this campus a safe place after dark. Perhaps a club or service organization would be willing to help. Let me know who you are. Drop by the Board of Governors Office, 817 Campus Center, and leave a note for me in my box telling me what you can do or what hours you are available to help. I could also use some organziational help and more ideas on what we can do to solve this problem. All feedback is welcome.

Ernie Dwork
Board of Governors

Woman resents threat

To the Editor:

The latest reports of the increase in the number of sexual assaults in the valley has left me feeling, along with many other women, so down and angry it would take more than this entire paper to express it. The harsh facts of Tuesday's *Collegian* articles announced one out of every three women would be raped in her lifetime. The strength and accompanying fear of those statistics serves up a burden loathsome for women everywhere.

A person's time is limited and everyone — student, worker, and homemaker has to plan their time accordingly to do all the things one needs and want to do. Women now need to plan their travels at night and even between campus buildings in daylight. The tampering of our mobility has now come full circle to include even the most mundane activities of our lives.

The threat to our existence is projected in these assaults. Men have to face and accept the fact that they have no right, claim, or authority to determine our actions. It is not their responsibility to decide where a woman can go or what she can do. This applies to all measures — work, school, or leisure time. And women everywhere must accept and support this stand or our right to life without fear will never be known.

Shirley Cusser
Amherst

Sexual assaults overplayed

To the Editor:

I feel very deeply concerned about the constant reports of assaults on women here. Of course I completely agree that such crimes are very severe and that the offenders should suffer greatly.

What is so upsetting to me is not only that the assaults are happening, but the manner in which the *Collegian* is publishing the reports. Are you not aware of the consequences of constant, top, front page headlines such as on the Monday, September 22 issue can have on women in general here? They will soon start hating all men when obviously over 99 percent of the men on this campus are decent or at least not rapists! Such hate from women can kick back from men and I believe possibly increase such incidences of assault. Need I say what an unhealthy situation this is? Will I have to be prepared for a kick in the groin for touching a woman on her shoulder to ask her the time?

Also, there are criminals of whatever type who thrive on seeing their acts in print.

James Steamer
Amherst

Reaction to fraternity ad

To the Editor:

I was appalled to see the poor taste in advertising for the fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. To see a picture with an innocent dog and a man pointing a gun at its head is sick. The caption under the picture reads "Rush our house or we'll shoot this dog." This fraternity must be a haven for pigs.

I wonder who would have such a demented mind to think of something so tasteless. Seeing this piece of trash turns me away from Alpha Delta Phi. I hope other university men will feel the same way.

Steven Bass
Central

Frat apologizes for poster

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers and pledges of Alpha Delta Phi I would like to express my sincere apologies to anyone that was offended by our recent rush poster.

Alpha Delta Phi was solely responsible for the contents of the advertisement and in no way should it be a reflection on the attitudes or actions of the other Greek organizations on campus. Further attack on the Greek system because of our ad is totally unjustifiable.

Since a similar picture appeared on the cover of national publication for adult humor, we didn't expect such a violent response. Its purpose was solely to be humorous and create a greater interest in Alpha Delta Phi. It is unfortunate that some individuals could not appreciate the satirical humor which was intended.

Brian Beaudreault
President ADP

Collegian

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Smith makes service worker's pensions equal to professor's

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Smith college, facing an unsigned contract with a union of mostly women, will make its pension plan for kitchen help and other service workers equal to benefits for professors, officials said yesterday.

A formula to adjust pensions of people who retired before 1976, though, will bring their annual pension to $1,200 — an offer that a union attorney said he wants to study before approving.

The college, the nation's largest private college for women, first told seven unions for 425 service workers that it planned to make the two plans equal on July 22 as it negotiated a contract with a union of 225 housekeepers and kitchen help.

The union, the largest of the seven, ratified a two-year contract later in the summer but refused to sign the pact until the college resolved the pension dispute. The contract remains unsigned, attorney William Newman said yesterday.

The five-member executive committee of the board of trustees voted Sept. 14 in New York to accept changes in the pension plan announced a week earlier to the unions. College spokeswoman Ann Shanahan said the other seven trustees will accept the executive committee recommendation at their Oct. 10 meeting in Northampton.

"... We are convinced that our recommendations are very reasonable and equitable to all concerned," the college told the unions in a Sept. 9 letter.

Since a pension plan began for service workers 22 years ago, those who were credited with 25 years of service received $450 each year if they retired between 1962 and 1966 and $1,200 if they retired between 1971 and 1976.

Under the present plan, the college contributed a fixed amount of money for each month of a year that a service worker was employed. This year, the monthly credit was $5, meaning someone who worked at that rate for 30 years would receive a monthly pension of $150.

Taxation committee writes own version of aid redistribution

BOSTON (AP) — The Legislature's Taxation Committee has written its own version of the pending bill redistributing some of the extra local aid provided by the state this year to help communities cope with Proposition 2½.

The measure, originally filed by House Majority Leader George Keverian, D-Everett, would ensure that cities and towns receive at least 30 percent of their Proposition 2½ losses. Only those that got back more than 100 percent would suffer a loss.

The bill approved by the Taxation Committee yesterday now goes to the House Ways and Means Committee. It isn't certain when it will reach the floor.

Local aid to nearly 200 communities would be affected if the bill passes, but there is very little money involved. Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, tax chairman, said only $14 million would be redistributed.

"We shuffled $14 million off the top and moved it to the bottom communities," he said.

The issue involves $221 million of the $265 million in new local aid this year distributed under the same formula used to allocate state lottery proceeds.

The lottery formula benefits communities with low property valuations, but it has no relation to losses under the property tax limiting law approved by voters in last November's election.

Warsaw Pact achieves nuclear missile advantage over NATO

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet led Warsaw Pact has increased its nuclear missile advantage over NATO in the European theater and the West has "largely lost" a technological edge in conventional forces, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

"One cannot necessarily assume from this that NATO could suffer defeat in war, but one can conclude that there has been sufficient danger in the trend to require urgent remedies," it said.

The Institute also said in its annual survey of the military capability of countries around the world that while stocks of existing chemical weapons are impossible to assess, the Soviet Union may have considerably more than the United Sates.

But in a brief reference to Poland, where te independent union Solidarity has fueled unrest for a year, the Institute said events "have underlined the long-standing uncertainty on whether Soviet planners can count on the loyalty of all Warsaw Pact members in the event of a European war.

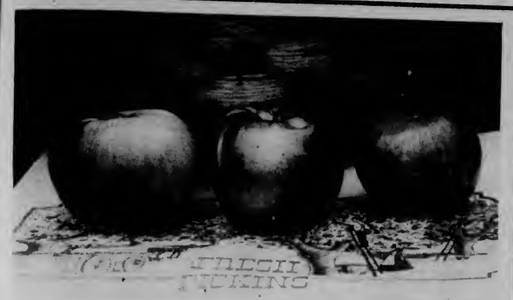
The Institute is a center for information and research on international security, defense and arms control. It is non-governmental and is mainly financed by private foundations. It gets its information from sources around the world, and last year also reported the Warsaw Pact had a nuclear edge over NATO.

The Institute said the Warsaw Pact's overall advantage in theater nuclear warheads is "about 3.27 to 1," if U.S. Poseidon submarine missiles are not counted.

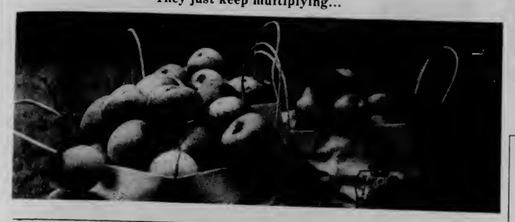
If they are counted, the advantage drops to "about 1.57 to 1." Last year's survey gave the Warsaw Pact advantage as fractionally lower.

The most significant missile development by the Soviet Union is its highly accurate SS-20, with a listed range of up to 3,105 miles, allowing it to reach all of Western Europe and parts of China and the Middle East.

Autumn in the Pioneer Valley...



They just keep multiplying...



-Photo by Sam Ogden

FRESH PICKIN — Hazel Buczala of Bay Road in South Amherst shows the size of this years Cortland apples.

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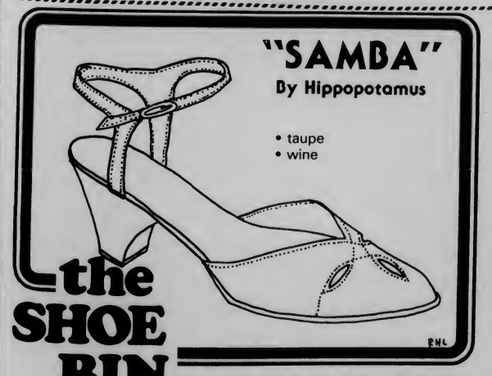

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Sound Advice

Robbie Dupree's album to take him to the top

Robbie Dupree
Street Corner Heros (Elektra)

Last year, after fifteen years of struggle for recognition, Robbie Dupree became an overnight sensation in the popular music scene with the hits "Steal Away" and "Hot Rod Hearts." His first album *Robbie Dupree* accumulated rave reviews and millions of listeners for his stylish, easy listening masterpiece.

His newly released album, entitled *Street Corner Heros*, will undoubtedly secure him in the top ranks of today's vocalists. He's a member of a class which includes Christopher Cross, Michael MacDonald, and John Hall. Dupree's unique voice and superb back up band make him as easy to identify as to listen to.

His album, unfortunately, does not include any gems. There isn't a tune that will carry you away and keep you hearing it for hours. It's a light album; a few screaming electric guitars are about as heavy as it ge[illegible] [illegible]ven these are scaled down to be se[illegible] [illegible]o Dupree's voice. The pace of the record slows down so much on occasions that the string arrangements nearly carry you off to slumberland.

Musically, the record is slickly and tightly produced. Dupree's voice, a piano and a guitar form the nucleus of the sound. The second shell is composed of drums, backup vocals and assorted instruments which add the needed touch. Horns are used sparingly, but are a highlight of the album and could have been brought out more fully. The sax on "Ready For Love" and "The Long Goodbye" and the horns and harmonica on "Saturday Night" are employed expertly.

What the album lacks in depth it partially makes up for in theme. The theme reflects the feelings and sights of a youthful Dupree growing up in Brooklyn. "All Night Long" is a catchy capella of the street corner variety and reflects Dupree's early roots and present direction. In his striding towards stardom, he has not forgotten the memories of dreams which got it all started for him on the street corner.

— PAUL POLISHUK

New Alice Cooper album still knows how to rock

This album is extremely *fun*. Different cuts have been repeating in my cranium since my first listen. What does this reviewer mean by the word *fun*? Well I'll tell ya.

Lots of hooks, neat but dumb lyrics, and really good guitar by Mike Pinera and Danny Johnson. Hell, there's even a live version of "Generation Landslide 81." Who could ask for more? And you know what? You can dance to it. You can boogie up a storm. The silly thing rocks its head off! I know all of these guys are pushing forty, but so what? They still know how to rock-n-roll.

Cuts like "Prettiest Cop on the Block" and "You Look Good in Rags" caused the inflated price of the album. The second side rocks with the melodic "Skeletons in my Closet" which features very interesting keyboard work by Josef Chiorski. The album ends with "Vicious Rumours," a tongue-in-cheek parody of Cooper's image. The cut sounds a lot like "Nuclear Infected," off of his last album.

Alice has gotten rid of Roy Thomas Baker's characteristic over-production, which was painfully evident on the last album. The new guy at the boards is Richard Polodor. The difference is in the mix, you hear what you're supposed to hear. The vocals are surprisingly up to par. Lots of it reminds me of vintage "Killer."

If Alice wants to go back to staduim rock where he belongs, this could be the album to do it with. He calls his new band "Special Forces." Their out-front combination of talent and fun studio effects make it a winning record.

— MIKE RIFF

Alice Cooper.

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Pianist Rainer Bruninghaus releases first American record Bruninghans

Rainer Bruninghaus
Freigeweht (ECM)

ECM fans take note! Pianist Rainer Bruninghaus, nimble-fingered cohort of Eberhard Weber, has released his first American disc, *Freigeweht*, on this prestigious recording label. Until now Rainer's only available music has been with ECM bassist Eberhard Weber's band.

Ebbing piano flows and subtle synthesizer strands by Bruninghaus set the tone while Kenny Wheeler's fluegelhorn draws out romantic fluctuations. A flawless Jon Christensen beats and taps his way in and out of nearly every tune with uncanny appropriateness. Brynjar Hoff, an oboe and English horn, rounds out the band, playing underneath Wheeler's style.

Bruninghaus utilizes two basic techniques when playing inside; canon, playing patterns against each other, and augmentation, taking something short and lengthening it — two "classical" techniques whose popularity in jazz is usually attributed to ECM composer Steve Reich. Rainer's interspaced approach marks his artistic individualism. When he takes off his dexterity and subtle touch are beautifully expressionistic. Images of Keith Jarrett's piano emerge briefly, but are never overwhelming.

Rainer uses the synthesizer throughout much of the album. The slower, eerie, repetitive patterns are similar to Eno's synthesizer. But the jagged pace Rainer uses provokes an entirely different contemplative mood. When he speeds up the tempo the keyboards twitter blistfully from accoustic to electronic modes. Hoff's horn-playing supplements Rainer's pattern playing with harmonic intervals. Wheeler and Hoff often seem to play in their world of fantasy, a very classical world in the musical sense, especially present in the striking crescendos Wheeler is famous for.

They never step outside the musical cohesiveness, however. They're never too loud, never too bombastic, but very precise, well thought out, almost quiet, at least until Christensen taps some timbre. Okay, I admit, I'm a Christensen drum nut. Sporadic tastefulness is how I'm forced to describe his style. He's powerful, never holds back, yet always leaves room for others to play out front.

I could go on with a play by play account about saucy oboe interjections, or a flare-up of ardent blowing, wringing pure honest feeling out of muscle man polyrhymic exclamations, or enigmatic enjabments of polyphonys, but it really won't tell you much about *Freigeweht*. The range of modes of expression used on this album makes categorizing player's styles on individual pieces a tad fruitless. You're talking i-m-p-r-o-v-i-s-a-t-i-o-n when you speak about ECM artists. All in all, *Freigeweht* has intense pieces and drone pieces whose chromaticism never parts from the tasteful imagination. Yeah, right. Let's just say there are two slow songs, four fast, all composed by Rainer.

— GREG GILES

Toy box affixiates year-old child; Amherst man dies in collision

One-year-old Emily E. Cheney, daughter of John T. and Sandra Cheney of 67 Dana Street, Amherst, was pronounced dead on arrival by Associate Medical Examiner Donald Abel at 11:34 a.m. Tuesday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. The cause of death was accidental asphyxiation from a toy box.

A 72-year-old Amherst man died Tuesday evening when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Amity and Lincoln Streets in Amherst.

Michael F. "Doc" Connor, of 20 McClellan St., was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:16 at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton by Associate Medical Examiner Donald Abel.

The driver of the other vehicle, David A. Gouin, 18, of 87 Chestnut Street, Amherst, was treated for an injured left foot and facial cuts the police said.

The accident is under investigation by Amherst police who are seeking the operator of a yellow car which left the scene. The driver could be a witness, the police said.

Committee seeks new vice chancellor

The Search Committee for the position of vice chancellor for administration and finance is now accepting nominations and applications. The chief administrative and financial officer will report directly to the chancellor and participate with other chief administrative officers in developing campus policy. The vice chancellor advises the chancellor on administrative and financial programs, policies, problems and planning.

Candidates should have a demonstrated record of successful experience in managing large and complex organizations, preferably in higher education. An advanced degree is desirable.

Send resumes, including three names of reference to Chair, Search Committee, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, 301 Whitmore Administration Building.

Bill passed to protect US undercover agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 354 to 56 on today a bill setting jail sentences of up to 10 years and fines of up to $50,000 for persons who disclose the identities of American undercover agents working overseas.

The measure "is intended to protect the lives of persons who work as undercover agents and their families," said Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a key supporter.

The proposal, which also covers retired agents, responds specifically to a series of incidents over the last several years in which CIA agents were assassinated or attacked overseas following publication of their names in various publications.

It was adopted only after a spirited debate on whether it violates free press protections of the First Amendment.

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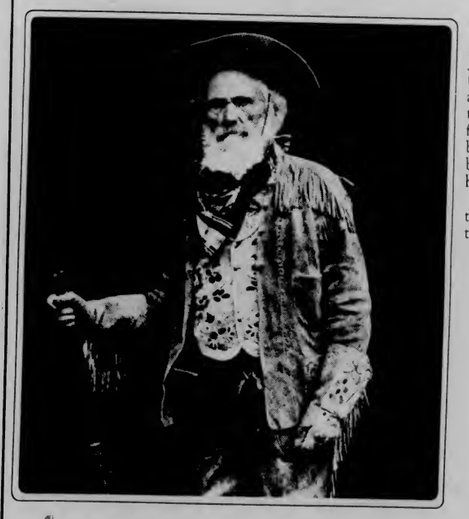

Until you needed it, Jeremiah's strength wasn't that obvious. But his spirit and might were always there, ready to help dig a friend out of whatever trouble he was in. Just woe betide the body who took him lightly.

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(AP Laserphoto)

STRIDING TO TALKS — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., center, strides down the sidewalk from his hotel to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations yesterday for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Pesticide blamed for killing honey bees

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A major development in pesticides, banned in at least one state, is being blamed for killing millions of New Hampshire honey bees and endangering part of the state's $10.5 million apple industry.

The manufacturer, Pennwalt Corp., denies any link between the bee kills and its product, and says the kills could be caused by other factors.

The state beekeeper's association has asked the New Hampshire pesticide control board to ban the product in the state, and the board is holding hearing on the request today.

"It's estimated that at least a third of our food crops depend on insect pollinators," says Murray McKay, head of pesticide control for the state. "It's certainly a very serious matter if you start killing off the bees."

McKay says preliminary tests show the encapsulation of a pesticide called Penncap-M appears to be responsible. He says about two-thirds of of tests done on dead bees collected this month showed the presence of methyl parathion, the chemical used in Penncap-M.

The Pennawalk pesticide encapsulates methyl parathion in a microscopic nylon shell that is designed to release the chemical slowly.

"The bees can't tell the difference between the capsule and pollen. They're both about the same size and that's where the problem is," McKay says.

Irish prime minister criticized for changes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald was criticized yesterday for proposing major changes in the Irish Republic's constitution in a bid to woo Northern Ireland's Protestants into unification.

In a newspaper interview published Tuesday, FitzGerald was quoted as suggesting referendums be held on repeal of Ireland's longstanding claim of sovereignty over the six Ulster counties, and repeal of a ban on divorce.

The British government declined comment and there was no immediate reaction from Protestant politicians. But FitzGerald's statements indicated he may have the most difficulty trying to win his own electorate.

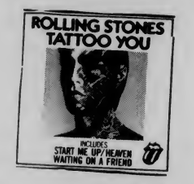
He said many Irish now favor continued separation because of the bloody campaign being waged by the Irish Republican Army to drive the British out of the north and force unification.

In this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country, the church hierarchy has strongly opposed modification of divorce law.

Photo by Quentin Stewart

TOO CLOSE? — —erhaps Janet Erony is displeased with photographer Quentin Stewart moving in so close to get a photograph of her. The photographer used a "fisheye" lens which necessitates being closed in order to get this shot.

RECORD SALE



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TV 39

by Gary Sullivan

ROD BONES

Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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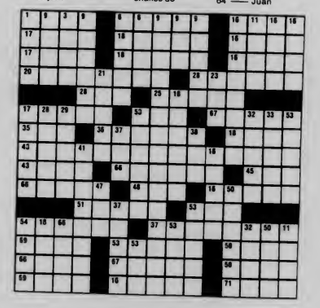
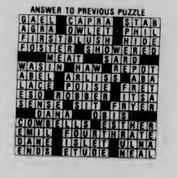
ACROSS
1 Splotch
5 First dog to orbit Earth, 1957
10 Vital fluids
14 Light
15 Masculine pronoun: Ger.
16 Bryce Canyon state
17 Unpleasant vocal sound
18 Spanish pineapple
19 Arboreal trunk
20 Abominable
22 Chatted, in a way
24 Attempt
25 Southwestern plain
27 Egyptian defeated by Nebuchadnezzar, 605
30 Year in the 2nd cen.
31 Station
35 —— et labora
36 Ocean view
39 Musical symbol
40 Adage from the good old days
43 Understanding words
44 Sound projector
45 Japanese coin
46 Comic strip hero, of yore
48 Trains of a kind
49 Singular persons
51 Polynesian
53 Husking ——
54 Be economical
57 One way to eat
62 Penny
63 Golden calf and others
65 Palm or bay
66 —— breve
67 Certain knot
68 "Leaping ——"
69 Secluded valley
70 Closed
71 German river or dam

DOWN
1 Declaimer of epic verse
2 Fabulist
3 Steed, to a Cockney
4 Indirect way
5 Foliate
6 Japanese aborigine
7 Probably
8 Be aware of, Scottish style
9 Parrot
10 Summons
11 At the summit
12 Washed out
13 What crabs and snakes do
21 Hippo or aero follower
23 Conjunction
26 Baseball hits
27 Perfect game component
28 Strike, in a way
29 Robber, at times
30 Feature of the moon
32 Group of "good guys"
33 Weasel's relative
34 Time for growing pains
37 Mornings
38 Compass direction
41 Station
42 Suitor
47 Orange-skinned tuber
50 Provoke
52 Suppose
53 Established
54 Saurel
55 Famous "Merry Old Soul"
56 Small stream
58 Otherwise
59 Provoked
60 Smooth consonant
61 One, for one
64 —— Juan



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

A mixture of clouds and sunshine and a chance of a shower today; windy and cool. High upper 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Low in the 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow. High 70 to 75.

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UMass Legal Services Office offers free legal services to all UMass Fee-paying students.

L.S.O. counsels in the following areas: landlord/tenant law, consumer problems, advice on small claims court, debt collections, uncontested divorces, financial aid, grades, disciplinary problems, tuition status, on-campus housing, immigration, Civil Rights, labor law (union organizing, discrimination based on race, sex, religion, etc., occupational health and safety, fair labor standards, workers compensation and unemployment compensation) and also represents in criminal cases where there is evidence of police misconduct, or criminal cases arising out of a student demonstration.

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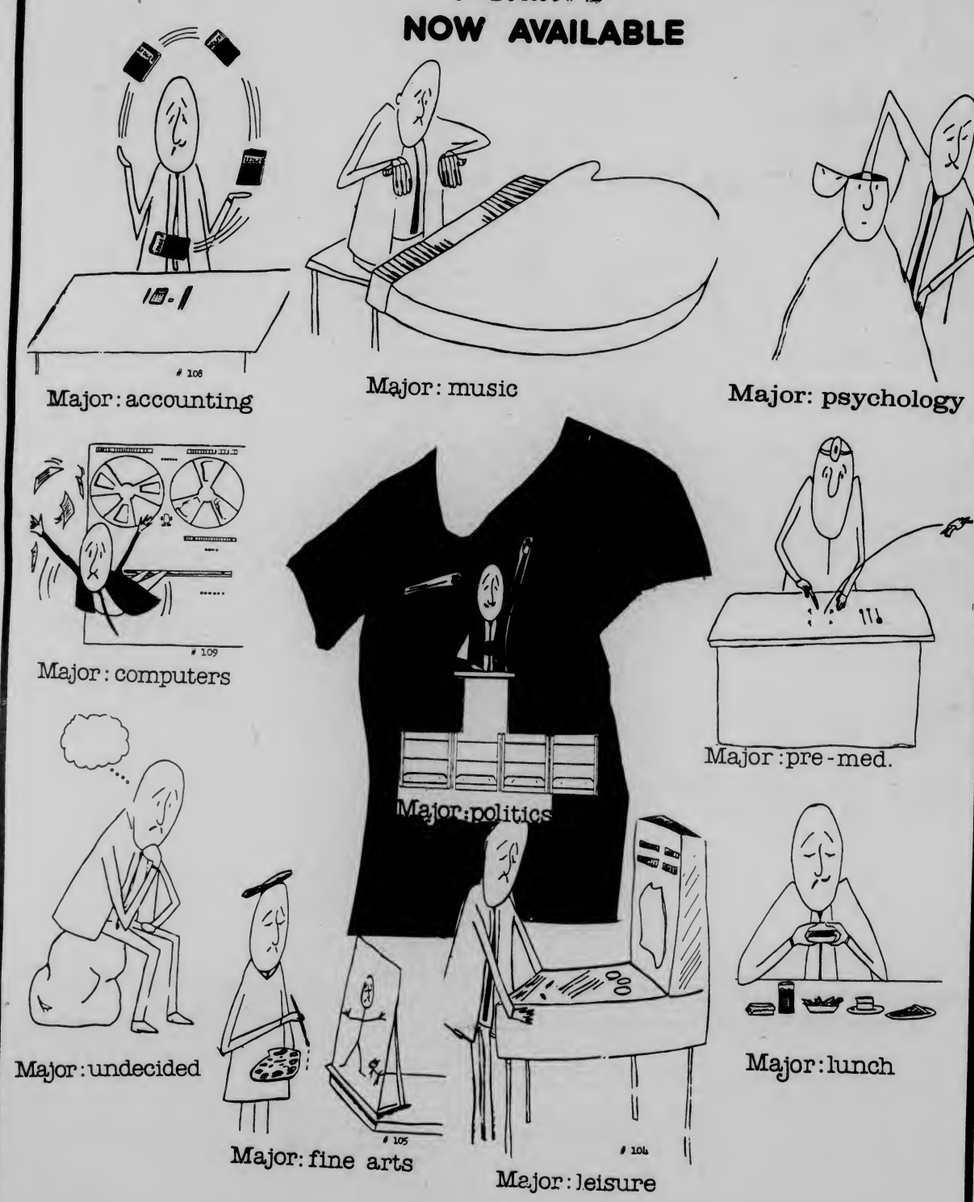

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Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

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Hay Box and Rainy, Happy Birthday you wenches Love lloon

Happy Birthday Bubby McGhee love the gimme'ya kid

Tim Burka & Dab Mallinson are getting married!

First Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society - meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept 24 at 4:00 in Room 911-915 CC

Happy Belated B-day Marybox Love, L & W

Somaona I know has a deviatad saptum, but don't worry Rich, you're young, you'll get over it!

Tonight come to an Open Rush Party at Delta Upsilon, 778 N Pleasant St. beginning at 9 PM All underclassmen are invited. Call 549-1578 for details

Happy Birthday Rin - you child molester. I lub ya. Ren

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As the weather cools the concert scene heats

The weather may have begun to cool down in New England, but the concert scene around here is just beginning to heat up.

This Saturday night former Little Feat alumni Barrere, Clayton, Gradney, Hayward plus Phil Brown take to the stage at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. They will be playing 60 percent Feat's material, as well as some samples from their new album, *Hoy Hoy*.

Tickets are only $6.50 and $6.00 for students and there are still good seats available. This concert should be well worth the price of admission.

Peter Tosh will be in the Springfield Civic Center this Friday night. Tickets are $10.00 and Tosh will be preceded by Dr. John.

With the recent death of Bob Marley, Tosh is perhaps the top reggae artist in the world.

Tonight in our very own Blue Wall you can listen to the blues of Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang. For just $2.00 you can get a head start on the weekend.

For all you swing fans out there, the Wall with feature High Times on Friday night, and the New Jersey sound of Beaver Brown returns on Saturday night.

Dave Van Ronk will be at the Iron Horse in Northampton on Sunday night. He played at the MUSE concert last February at Smith College and was quite entertaining.

The Kinks have added a second show at Boston Garden on Tuesday Sept. 29. Tickets are $10.50 and $11.50.

While a quarter of a million people were protesting Reagan's budget cuts in Washington on Saturday, another large gathering took place in Central Park in New York for the reunion of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel. It was the first time the pair performed together in nine years.

Genesis has just released a new album titled *Abacab*. It's only an import right now, but an American pressing should be in record stores very soon. The release should be followed shortly thereafter with a US tour.

Lastly, the Cars recently completed work on their new recording studio in Boston. It's called *Syncro Sound Recorders*, and they immediately began work on their fourth album. Once again all the tunes will be written by lead singer Ric Ocasek, and the production is by Roy Thomas Baker. They're shooting for an October release, but if the Cars follow the precedent of their former albums, it probably won't be out till November or December.

—RON MILLER

(From left to right) Kenney Gradney, Richard Hayward, Sam Clayton, and Paul Barrere will be in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday night. (Phil Brown, not pictured, will also be performing with the group.)

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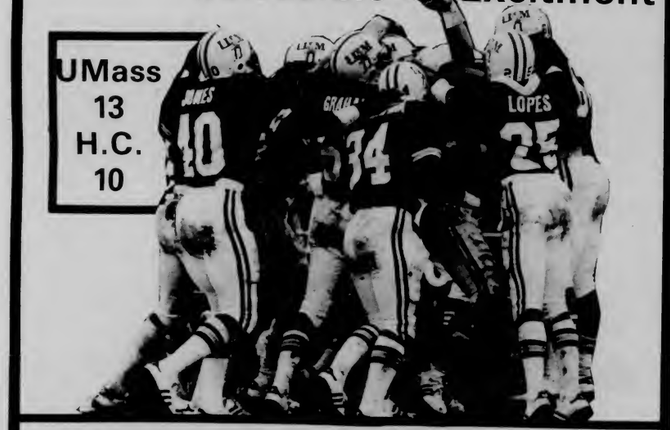

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UMass Home Schedule
Sept. 26 Dartmouth Big Green 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 Rhode Island rams 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 Maine Black Bears 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 Boston University Terriers 1:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellaiore

JAY-WALKERS — An Amherst policeman controls pedestrian traffic in town

The movement studio announces
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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

THE LONG WAY — Cross-country runners Judy McCrone (front) and Tricia Moores (rear) make some time in a meet held last Friday at UMass.

★ *Zoo Disc*

continued from page 24

down 8-2 at the half. Zoo Disc started to click in the second half, running harder and clearing out better and won the second half 8-7, but the final total was the one that counted and they went down in defeat, 15-10.

Zoo Disc's final tournament game was against another Boston club, the zone-oriented Hostages. UMass was in control of the offense throughout the game, starting with short two-yard passes and finishing their drives with 10-20 yard strikes. What lost this one was the absence of concentration near the end zone, where many passes were thrown away. The team was too complacent and content with staying even with the Hostages and in the end it was the Boston boys on top, 15-12. Zoo Disc place fifth in the 12-team field.

This weekend Zoo Disc travels to New Brunswick, N.J. to participate in a 16-team tournament in the first inter-regional joust of the season. Included in the field will be current and two-time defending national champions, Glassboro State College (N.J.).

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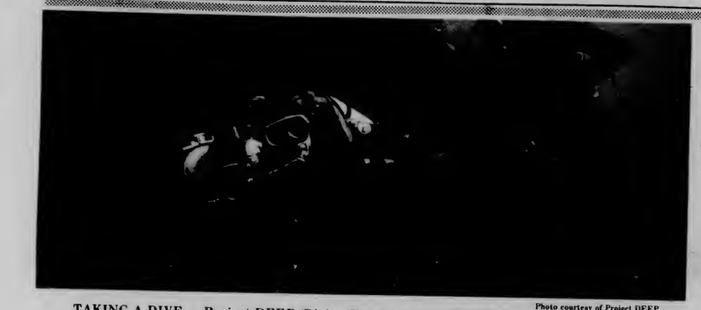

Photo courtesy of Project DEEP

TAKING A DIVE — Project DEEP (Diving Education Extension Program), begins its fourth year running the scuba program at the University of Massachusetts with another new offering in the field of diving. NAUI Open Water Certification will now be offered instead of Basic Certification as well as Sport Diving during Intersession. If you are interested in learning how to dive, you can earn two credits through the UM General Physical Education program. Contact Mary Ann Ryan at 584-0456 for more information.

Zoo Disc 5th in tourney

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

To the typical beach bum or park player, it wasn't exactly perfect frisbee weather. But, for Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts men's Ultimate team, the breezy and rainy weather last Saturday were satisfactory conditions for the season opener. The tournament site was Tufts University and field of opponents included 12 of the best teams in the Northeast.

In the five games played, Zoo Disc outscored its opponents, 63-52, but still lost three times. The losses were discouraging, but certainly not embarrassing since the defeats came at the hands of three of the premier teams in the country

Things started out well for the discophiles, as they crushed Keene State College (N.H.), 15-3. Late in the game, the Z.D.Z.D. (Zoo Disc zone defense) saw its first competitive action and was successful in shutting down the Keene offense.

The next round pitted UMass against a strong club team, the New York Heifers. The 15-point game was close at the outset, with the two teams deadlocked at 4-4, but the Heifers quickly capitalized on some Zoo Disc throwaways and built a four goal lead which they held to the end, winning 15-11.

In the next contest, Zoo Disc took out some of their Heifer-induced frustrations, rolling over host Tufts, 15-4. The large victory margins in their previous games earned them a berth in the playoffs held Sunday where only six out of the twelve team field were left in competition.

Zoo Disc's first game Sunday was against an exclusive, talent-laden team from Boston called the Rude Boys. The UMass squad challenged the favorites, but were still

continued on page 23

Spikers look to improve

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

STAY UP THERE — UMass spiker Patti Philbin (9) sets a ball in last weekend's UMass tournament in Boyden. Teammate Ellen Braun (14) is ready to join the action.

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A fifth-place showing is never enough, if you mean to win.

Coming off such a showing at last weekend's UMass Tournament, the women's volley ball team will try to maintain a mistake-free performance when it faces Mount Holyoke College tonight a 7 p.m. at Mount Holyoke.

"We've been practicing on serves and blocking," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "Those two things killed our chances for taking the tournament, bad serves and poor blocking.

I hope this team will play on their level instead of slowing down against Mount Holyoke. Also, I want to try out a few things and give some of our bench more playing time."

After Mount Holyoke, the team will be at the Central Connecticut State College Invitational this weekend. At the Invitational, the Minutewomen will play Southern Connecticut State College, Leaman College, the University of Hartford, the University of Rhode Island and the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State College.

On the Minutewomen's early-season showings, Sortino said that despite not winning the tournament, the team has been doing very well.

"This team is far ahead of any team we've played to date," Sortino said, "We have a combination of youth, desire and enthusiasm that is giving us a winning attitude. With each game, there is more consistency, especially in the attack and setting.

Patti (Philbin) has been hitting the hell out of the ball and our freshmen setters have been doing an exceptional job. Jo Ann (Siler) has been a great captain so far — this team has the potential and people to do so much. This program has gone places, and it's going to in the future," Sortino said.

While the 5-1 Minutewomen varsity is preparing for the Central Conn. Invitational, the junior varsity also is getting ready for its season opener against Harvard University Oct. 2 at Harvard.

"We've played some scrimmages against Amherst College," said JV coach Patti Schlosser, "and we've added Keene State and Mount Holyoke to our schedule, making it ten matches for the season. I'm seeing a much stronger team in my squad, and they're playing with lots of enthusiasm."

The JVs will play its home opener Oct. 10 against Fitchburg State College.

Player profile

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Correspondent

Character.

It is an attribute every great team possesses from the 1967 Red Sox to the 1981 Boston Celtics. It is an ingredient to winning that is often overlooked by fans, coaches and players alike.

The University of Massachusetts football team obviously didn't overlook this important fact when they voted for the co-captains of their team for one of the most promising seasons in recent years.

Co-captain Jerry Gordon has character.

The 6'1" 245 lb. senior offensive guard has gone from sub-varsity player to varisty team captain in just two short seasons. As an offensive and defensive tackle at Randolph High School. Gordon was recruited by a few Division III schools, but he "always wanted to come to UMass."

After sitting out his freshman season, Gordon began his personal success story by making the UMass "look team," whose duty it is to run the opponents' offense against the always tough UMass defense. This is where Jerry Gordon's character begins to show.

"Jerry is one of the hardest working players on this team," head coach Bob Pickett said. "He really is an asset to this team and a fine captain."

If Gordon was a running back or quarterback and wanted to play just to grab headlines, one could question his motives. This is certainly not true in his case. But this was not what Gordon wanted. His motive might have been more of the "selfish" variety.

"I wanted to prove to myself that I could play," Gordon said. "I started working with the weights during my freshman year and then on techniques when I made the team in my sophomore year."

When the 1980 season rolled around, Gordon ws the starting offensive guard doing his share of blocking for 1000-yard rusher Garry Pearson. This year he is co-captain along with linebacker Pete DiTommaso of a fine

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

Minuteman co-captain Jerry Gordon, a two-year starter for Massachusetts at offensive guard.

UMass football team whose character was clearly shown in the winning scoring drive in the 13-10 Minuteman victory last weekend.

Gordon gives much of the credit for his success to UM defensive coordinator Jim Reid.

"Coach Reid helped me out a lot by keeping me up," Gordon said. "He was always there when I needed a hand."

After this coming Saturday's contest against Dartmouth College (Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.), the Minutemen meet their first Yankee Conference opponent of the season, the University of Rhode Island. This UMass team's character will undoubtedly be tested during the grueling conference schedule, but with Jerry Gordon on its side, there won't be too much lacking in that department.

Soccer notes

The UMass women's soccer team topped Westfield State College 4-1 last night to remain undefeated (3-0). UM's Sandy Fletcher kicked in a three-goal hat trick and co-captain Maddie Mangini scored a goal and an assist. Massachusetts' Deb Pickett was injured and had to leave the game in the first period. (*See game story in tomorrow's* Collegian.)

The men's game scheduled at the University of New Hampshire yesterday was postponed due to bad field conditions. The contest was rescheduled to Oct. 22 at UNH.

UMass gridders host Dartmouth, see story p. 20

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 14 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, September 25, 1981

No manners means no parties

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

In response to what has been called excessive use of alcohol, increased incidents of violence, vandalism and recent assaults authorities have banned all parties this weekend in the Southwest Residential Area, according to a memo sent out to the students living in Southwest by Dr. Melton Miller, Master Director of the Southwest Residential College.

"The violence last weekend really pin-pointed that drastic intervention had to be taken to get the attention of everybody involved, the students responsible and the victims of the problems," Miller said.

The assault of a female staff member in Kennedy tower last weekend was one of four assaults on the University of Massachusetts campus in the past week.

Miller said that security and policy violations this year have been worse than the two previous years he has been master director.

"It's something I do not relish doing. It's a signal to the community that the assaults, violence and vandalism will simply not be tolerated," Miller said.

Miller cited an excessive use of alcohol as an underlying reason for the increase in policy violations this year. He also mentioned a higher proportion of new students this year and the need to impress upon them that policy violations can not go on.

Collegian graphic by Brian Sullivan

"It is conceivable that a group of students will test the moratorium," Miller said.

Sanctions will vary with the violation involved, he said. This could range from area probation to academic suspension. All incidents will be handled through the University Judiciary system, Miller said. Approximately 5,500 students in 21 dormitories will be directly affected by the ban.

"How are they going to stop parties this weekend? They'll have to increase security," said Linda Roy, 18, a freshman living in John Quincy Adams tower.

"If there was assault in Southwest then everyone should be penalized but since it was in Kennedy then Kennedy should be penalized. Either the whole campus should be punished or no one should. There are so many rules and regulations you feel trapped in one area and the tension builds," said Sheryl Green, 20, a junior living in John Quincy Adams tower.

"We don't like to upset the operational procedures, we do very well most of the time and hoped last weekend would be an exception," Miller said.

Miller said he expects most of the parties scheduled for this weekend to be postponed.

The memo to Southwest residents stresses that "People who violate the party restrictions will be subject to serious sanctions."

Party ban raises some policy questions

By JOHN DiPILAZZO
Collegian Staff

Melton Miller, Master Director of Southwest Residential College, answered questions concerning his ban on parties in the Southwest Residential Area at the government's first meeting of the semester last night.

Miller's ban on parties in Southwest came as a result of excessive use of alcohol, increased vandalism, violations in dormitory guest policy, and the assault on a Southwest staff worker, all within the past two weekends.

"I had to take some drastic action for this coming weekend," said Miller. "I made the decision that we can't let business go on as usual while we think out this situation." Government members questioned the suddenness of Miller's decision, which was disclosed in a memorandum dated September 23.

"Why weren't we informed of this?" said Ruth Mazzola, co-president of the government. "I did not have time to consult you," said Miller.

Theresa Kolish, co-president of the government, said the ban was "analogous to a parent 'grounding' a child for the weekend," and thought the ban would lead to more antisocial behavior. "I believe it (the ban) is the only appropriate action," said Miller.

Miller said that time was needed to assess the situation, and sought student input on the situation. "I think this is an opportunity for some people to make some positive action. Let's do something about this so it will stop now," said Miller.

"We have to get to the issue of the behavior we're seeing. If we don't do something in Southwest, it's going to get worse," said Miller.

Eric Spiel, the government's treasurer, argued that the ban might be taken adversely by students.

"I don't think this (ban) is a form of punishment," Miller said.

In addition to banning parties, Miller said that dormitory visitors' policy will be strictly enforced this weekend.

"There are two problem dorms where I am increasing security through my own resources," said Miller.

Miller stressed the need for time to formulate solutions to the problems, and made no mention of when the ban would be lifted.

"It's not going to happen quickly," said Miller.

UMass police named in civil rights suit

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Two University students filed a multi-million dollar civil rights suit Wednesday in Springfield against the University of Massachusetts Police Department.

The plaintiffs, Joseph McDonagh and Douglas Locke, are asking for damages of over $1,050,000 each from former UMass police officers Steven Draghetti and David Williamson, current officers William Murphy and Dexter Shearer, Institutional Protection Officer Thomas Patrick, several unnamed police officers, as well as the UMass Department of Public Safety.

The suit stems from an incident which occurred on March 9, 1980, in the vicinity of the Blue Wall.

Counsels for the plaintiffs, Charles J. DiMare of the University Legal Services Office and Steven Lewis Boulmohl of Northampton, would not release any personal information on their clients and would not say whether or not they were still students.

In the incident, Locke and McDonagh were both charged with disorderly conduct and McDonagh was also charged with assault and battery on a police officer. They will both be facing criminal proceedings this morning in Northampton Superior Court.

The plaintiffs claim to have suffered "severe emotional distress, pain and suffering, and mental anguish and embarrassment".

A police record of the incident could not be acquired last night.

According to the suit, McDonagh claims to have been beaten about the legs and stomach area while his face was held to the ground by one or more of the officers outside the doors of the Campus Center concourse. He also claims to have had a nightstick lodged in his mouth by one of the officers.

Locke claims to have had a tooth chipped by one of the officers. The assault and battery, charged against

Continued on page 7

'The year toward civility' has it's official beginning

David Knapp

By LAUREL HANSCOM
Collegian Staff

(compiled from reports from Collegian *Staff members Jim Kane and Richard Nagle)*

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler called for an end to racism, sexism, and anti-semitism in his convocation Address yesterday mornining.

During the hour-long convocation, which formally starts the "Year Toward Civility" on the UMass campus, Koffler told the audience of about 350 faculty, staff and students that although racism, sexism and anti-semitism are more destructive, some forms of behavior, like rudeness, crudity, graffitti and other disruptive actions also threaten the quality of life and learning at UMass.

"I speak with particular passion on this matter because I believe that uncivil behavior represents a threat to the fundamental nature of the University. Learning cannot proceed effectively when people cannot rely on one another for the consideration, the thoughtfulness and the concern which are the hallmarks of a civilized society," he said.

Citing examples of uncivil behavior, Koffler attacked the Moral Majority saying, "The injustices committed in World War II against our fellow American citizens of Japanese descent, the chronic besmirching of reputations in the McCarthy era, the abhorrent racism of the Ku Klux Klan, and the mindless censorship of the so-called

Continued on page 7

Henry Koffler

World and national news

U S -Soviet talks slated for Nov.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – The United States and the Soviet Union announced yesterday they will begin negotiations to control nuclear weapons in Europe on Nov. 30 in Geneva, the first tangible result of high-level U.S.-Soviet talks here.

They said in a joint statement they would "spare no effort" to reach agreement, although U.S. officials said privately the negotiations likely will take many months, if not years.

The talks in Switzerland will be the first significant negotiations between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership following months of harsh rhetoric between the two superpowers.

Agreement to begin the talks came during the four-hour meeting here Wednesday between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. They are to meet again Monday.

The joint announcement said, "Both sides believe in the importance of these negotiations for enhancing stability and international security and pledged to spare no effort to reach an appropriate agreement."

Paul H. Nitze was named the chief U.S. negotiator. Considered a hardliner on dealing with the Soviets, the 74-year-old Nitze helped negotiate the first Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement in 1972, but he opposed the unratified 1979 SALT II accord.

The new negotiations will be known as the Theater Nuclear Force talks. The Soviet side will be headed by Ambassador U.A. Kvitsinsky, most recently assigned to the Soviet Embassy in West Germany.

President Reagan told Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, in a letter Tuesday the United States wants "significiant, verifiable reductions in nuclear weapons. ..." U.S. negotiators are likely to demand ironclad verification procedures for any agreement.

The joint announcement said the discussions will be aimed at control of nuclear arms, but didn't specify what nuclear arms would be covered, indicating the exact scope of the talks hasn't yet been agreed on.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, wants a broader focus, to include other European-based nuclear weapons, such as U.S. aircraft.

While medium-range missile talks are not on the level of SALT negotiations, they are considered part of the overall SALT process, or framework, U.S. officials say. A Defense Department official said earlier this week the administration may make proposals for a new round of SALT talks within the next six months.

'Suicide squad' fails in consulate takeover

PARIS (AP) — Anti-terrorist police surrounded the Turkish Consulate in the center of Paris yesterday after a four-man Armenian suicide squad seized some 40 hostages, threatened to kill them and blow up the mission unless their demands were met, authorities said.

Ambulances took three people from the consulate several hours after the siege began. One was reported by French radio to be a Turkish security guard killed in the takeover. Police said the others were a wounded Turkish vice consul and a wounded terrorist who demanded political asylum.

The commandos demanded Turkey free jailed Armenian political prisoners and fly them to France by 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT). They said if the demand was not met all the hostages "will be executed," and that if French forces intervened, the building "and all the people inside" will be blown up.

A Turkish Embassy spokesman said about 15 staff members and 25 visitors, including several women, remained hostage in the consulate. Police evacuated nearby buildings.

The Turkish government in Ankara said France was responsible for obtaining the hostages' quick and safe release and that Turkey would not negotiate with the terrorists in the eight-story building on Boulevard Haussman, a few blocks from the Champs Elysees in the fashionable 8th District.

The terrorists, in messages dropped from the building and a statement distributed in Beirut, identified themselves as "suicide commandos" of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

In addition to freedom for Armenian political prisoners in Turkish jails, they demanded the release of five Turkish revolutionaries and five Kurdish rebels, an Armenian cleric, Father Manuel Yergatian, and a lay missionary, Hrant Guzelian.

The commandos apparently entered the consulate peacefully, drawing guns only on entering the offices. A policeman on duty at the door and two other officers rushed to the offices on hearing shots but were repulsed by gunfire, though they wounded one of the commandos with their shots, police said.

The attack was the latest in a series of more than 100 in Europe since 1975 in which the clandestine Secret Army has attacked Turkish offices and killed or wounded several diplomats.

It claims to be avenging the genocide of more than 1 million Armenians in Turkey in 1915, a crime Turkey denies. Recent attacks have been attempts to free members of the group under arrest.

AP Laserphoto

A member of the commando of the "Armenian sectet army for the liberation of Armenia" that took 40 persons hostage Thursday morning at the Turkish consulate leaves the consulate under police escort after he surrendered because he had been wounded earlier in the morning. His wound does not prevent him from making a Victory sign.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Saudi sale threatened by lack of commitment

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration told Saudi Arabia yesterday its $8.5 billion arms purchase is doomed without a written commitment to have Americans in the cockpits of the AWACS radar planes.

Unless the Saudis overcome their long-standing reluctance to dilute absolute control over the five surveillance aircraft, administration and congressional sources said they fear the president risks a major foreign policy setback in Congress just as he begins the tough job of selling his latest round of budget cuts.

Disclosing that the Saudis were approached yesterday for some type written commitment, an administration source, who insisted on not being identified by name, said government strategists have concluded it might take personal intervention by President Reagan to persuade the proud Saudis to yield to U.S. political realities.

"We're just going to have to change the mix (in the package)," said one administration source who insisted on anonymity.

About 30 revisions of the original arms package proposal are being weighed, but the only one considered certain to attract senators concerned with safeguarding AWACS technology involves "joint crewing." The votes of up to 15 senators now listed as likely opponents are believed to turn on the manning issue.

Bus driver convicted for dealing to minor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A school bus driver has been sentenced to five years in prison for selling two marijuana cigarettes to a 13-year-old boy, who made the $2 purchase under orders of his father — a narcotics detective.

The Superior Court judge who imposed the sentence said Richard S. Reels Jr., 20, would be an example for "those who believe they can make a buck by delivering drugs to kids."

But Reels' lawyer said yesterday his client has a clean record and is a victim of "the worst case of entrapment I've ever seen."

Reels, sentenced Wednesday on charges of delivering two marijuana cigarettes to a minor and possession of marijuana, is free on bail pending an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"He's never done anything like this before, and there's no evidence he has," said defense lawyer Walter R. Stone. "That he (the detective) would put a 13-year-old kid up to it; that's what got me."

The detective arrested Reels immediately after the sale last February inside his bus near Winman Junior High School in the neighboring city of Warwick.

The boy, unidentified for his own protection, testified during the June trial that he had approached Reels and asked for some bags of marijuana. Reels said he had none.

State jail inmates escape, search ensues

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A nationwide search was launched yesterday for four "extremely dangerous" inmates — including former Hell's Angels motorcycle gang leader Daniel Bifield — who sawed their way out of a state jail and allegedly fled in three stolen rental cars, state police said.

The 30-year-old Bifield, once described by federal prosecutors as the "most dangerous man in Connecticut," escaped with the three other men late Wednesday night from the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, said state Corrections Commissioner John R. Mason.

Mason identified the other fugitives as James McDonald, 39, of Stamford, charged with first-degree robbery; Dornell Johnson, 35, of Elizabeth, N.J., also charged with robbery; and John Langlais, 19, of Bridgeport, charged with murder.

The four jarred loose a second-floor window, sawed through its bars with a hacksaw, climbed a courtyard wall and fled, authorities said. At least one of the men apparently was injured as he climbed over the wall, which is topped with coils of razor-edge barbed wire. Blood was found on and near the wire, troopers said.

State police spokesman John McLeod said the fugitives were tracked to a nearby Avis RentA-Car lot and authorities were looking for three automobiles stolen from the lot shortly after the escape.

Although state authorities issued a nationwide alert for the men, the search was concentrated in New York and Connecticut, officials said. The New York State Police was taking an active part in the manhunt, believing the four may have crossed the state line.

Meanwhile, correctional center Administrator Francis Moore said it was not unusual that Bifield, a twice-convicted felon who was awaiting sentencing on federal charges, was housed at the medium security facility instead of the state's maximum security prison at Somers.

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On campus housing crunch may be abating

By BILL WALL
Collegian Correspondent

The housing situation this semester on campus is not as bad as people would think considering the unprecedented size of the freshman class and the tight market for off-campus residences in the surrounding area, said Gerald A. Quarles, housing assignments coordinator.

Although a record number of students have required housing assignments, the housing office has been able to handle the flow relatively smoothly, Quarles said.

Quarles said that everyone still without a room will be accommodated within the next two weeks, including those living in swing spaces and the Campus Center Hotel. He had high praise for the conduct of the 68 future Brooks house residents living in the hotel and for the "tremendous amont" of support given by the acting Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse in clearing the temporary stay with the hotel administration.

Quarles said that there are presently 98 students living in "swing" spaces who will be moved into permanent rooms as soon as possible. A "swing" space is a room usually reserved for other student purposes but is temporarily allotted for housing displaced people. There are no telephones or mailboxes for these rooms, a situation John Edwards, a sophomore living in a Central Area swing space, finds "inconvenient, especially at the beginning of the semester."

Quarles blames the lack of telephones on the phone company's reluctance to hook up these rooms for temporary students who would be moving soon. Students in "swings," almost all upperclassmen, will be refunded for their stay there, a compensation Edwards termed a "joke" because he was informed that it was 40 cents a day. Housing said that students would receive 10 percent of the daily rate.

Asked if there was a possibility of sophomores being allowed to move off campus, Quarles said he believed that they should be allowed to in general, but that there was a sufficient number of rooms to enforce the University policy of on-campus residency for all but specially exempted sophomores.

One of the contributing factors to the high demand for dormitory housing is the return of many juniors or seniors to the dorms, turned off by the expense and scarcity of off-campus housing. Quarles said that there were approximately 50 juniors and seniors still interested in obtaining dorm housing and eventually they will be assigned.

Out of the 11,400 spaces on campus, nearly half are in Southwest, which Quarles said, is the most popular area on campus. Quarles, who graduated from UMass and lived in the dorm system, as did some of his staff, feels that experience helps him and his staff understand the housing problems of students.

Low cost vegetarian meals available at Earth foods

By HOWARD DUPUIS
Collegian Correspondent

Beginning Monday, people seeking a vegetarian lunch on The University of Massachusetts campus will be able to eat at Earthfoods, a student-run collective located in the Student Union Building.

Tom Moylan, a collective member, said, "the purpose of Earthfoods is to bring low cost vegetarian meals to campus."

Some of the meals served include wok fried vegetables with tofu, pocket bread sandwiches and eggplant parmesian, said Marian Parker, another member of the collective. She added that some of the more popular meals are whole wheat pizza, bean burritos and quiche.

The prices range from $1 to $3 although with side orders the meals can get more expensive, Parker said.

Moylan said the 20 member collective meets each Monday and that all decisions made at these meetings must be agreed to by all the members present at the meeting. In this way the collective takes the place of the normal management and employee separation that exists in most organizations, Moylan said.

In addition to the paid collective members, there are also volunteer workers who receive one free meal for each hour that they work.

The musicians who provide the lunchtime entertainment also receive a meal for every hour that they play. The musicians, who are mostly students, range from guitarists, pianists and fiddlers to an occasional jazz group, Parker said.

Each week, the menus for the following week are planned by the menu committee, a group of four or five of the collective members. Each day's meal is planned to be tasteful, nutritious and inexpensive, Moylan said.

In the six years that Earthfoods has existed, it has grown to its current level of serving about 400 people each day.

Moylan said that Earthfoods is always accepting proposals for ways of improving the operation and they are "trying to streamline the operation to be as efficient as possible."

In summarizing the operation of the non-profit, and now self-sufficient organization, Moylan said, "Earthfoods is an organization whose whole is a lot more than the sum of its many parts."

Earthfoods, which is located in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building is open each weekday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

NUTS ABOUT THE WEATHER - This local resident starts preperation for the cooler months that are right around the corner.

Campus Center fee fight begins, increases looming

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors began its struggle last night to keep the Campus Center fee at $79 in the face of State budget cuts and new expensive administrative guidelines.

New budget guidelines announced officially by the University Office of Planning and Budget, look to be very expensive for the Campus Center. Jay Englander, finance committee chair, estimated that the Campus Center fee could go up to $104 for the fall semester of 1982.

The projected budget deficit for the fiscal year 1983 is $1.5 million, he said.

Massachusetts state budget cuts eliminated a $150,000 subsidy provided to the Campus Center. Also cut were $134,000 worth of fringe benefits previously paid to Campus Center employees, now to be picked up by the Campus Center Trust fund.

The most important of the budget guidelines requires each campus trust to move towards self-sufficiency by employing a method called "full costing". Full costing means that any services provided by one area of campus for another must be paid for at full cost by the area receiving the service.

The Campus Center receives services free from the Accounting, Personnel, Purchasing and Bursars office as well as from the Physical Plant. Physical Plant charges alone will be $75,000 this year and jump to $100,000 next.

Physcal Plant does a lot of maintainance work in the building. They only charge for material costs. Now 75.4 percent of material costs will be added to the bill. This money will go to pay Physical Plant operating costs and their own new fringe benefit expenses.

Englander said, the full costing policy will affect budgets throughout the University and will put upward pressure on the student activities fee as well.

Campus Center director William Harris said, "The issue has broad implications for the whole University. It will be generating a lot of discussion."

The BOG's official position is that the Campus Center

Continued on page 8

Collegian Photo by Terri Bellafiore

OUT OF WATER -?! - Carroll Dunn and his daughter, Anna, look on as the campus pond swans walk on land and eat grass.

Book removal request termed censorship

BUCKLAND (AP) – A selectman and dairy farmer said yesterday that anyone with Christian morals would keep Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" out of a high school class.

But Mohawk Trail Regional School superintendent Bruce Willard, saying it would be censorhip, refused Edmund Smith's request to remove the novel from a modern world literature class in which the selectman's son is a student.

Smith asked Willard to remove the book after his son, Carl, showed him a passage using a four-letter word as an adjective.

Obscenity, University of Massachusetts professor Laszlo Tikos said yesterday, was the same reason used by the Soviet Union to ban the book, printed in 1961. Solzhenitsyn now lives in exile at a secluded estate in Cavendish, Vt., about 80 miles north of Buckland.

Tikos said the Soviet dissident rarely makes public statements. Instead, Tikos said, he works on a book about the Russian revolution.

"My inner convictions do," Smith replied when asked if he found the word offensive because of his religious beliefs as a Baptist deacon. "It's a Christian belief... thou shalt not take thy Lord God's name in vain. That's one of the Ten Commandments.

"Anybody understanding a Christian doctrine would find it vulgar," Smith said. "I showed the passage to two truck drivers who came to get milk at my dairy farm and one of them said, 'We're truck drivers and we don't think it's necessary.'

Newslines...

Cherry sheet conference to evaluate assessment

The Eighth Annual Cherry Sheet Conference is being held today starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Institute for Governmental Services and featuring speakers such as Gov. Edward J. King and UMass President David C. Knapp, this assembly will evaluate state financial, county and district assessments for each city and town throughout the state.

"The conference will affect the students' families, hometowns, and ultimately themselves as taxpayers," said Doris H. Gere from the office of the UMass Institute of Governmental Services.

Progressing into the afternoon, when school aid will be discussed more specifically, officials hope to focus on the Cherry Sheet that will eventually be sent to each state municipality. Other key speakers at the event are Raymond C. Scheppach, deputy director of the Congressional Budget Office in Washington; Lucy Flynn, director of the Governor's Office of Federal and State Relations; and Maurice A. Donahue, director of the institute.

Along with these speakers, other state and local officials and various public interest groups will go over formulas for local aid, public relations reinbursements and MBTA tax rates. For newer officials, sessions stressing the utilization of local funding will also be conducted.

Gere said the UMass Institute for Governmental Services was established on the Amherst campus in 1970 and has since acted as a "service arm" in the University president's office for trading academic and technical publications with state and local officials.

"Because officials are changing so often they must have the information," Gere said.

— KENNETH LUNDBERG

Forum to discuss media violence against women

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV), will be conducting an informal group discussion on media violence and pornography as it effects women, on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The group which was formed in response to the widespread depiction of violence against women in the media and pornography, recently received a $965 grant from the Haymarket Foundation. WFMV will use the funds to purchase educational material and organize a speakers bureau.

WFMV was formed last spring under the name Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media, when it sponsored the Feminist Case Against Pornography.

The group discussion will be held in downtow Northampton. For more information contact Kathleen, 586-8575.

Boltwood-Belchertown meeting set for Sunday

An informational meeting is scheduled for Sunday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 168 for students interested in participating in the Boltwood-Belchertown Project.

The project is student run and provides an opportunity for students to participate in a variety of activities with residents of the Belchertown State School.

Rahar's to host benefit for Community Homes

There will be a benefit concert for the Community Homes for Children this Sunday, September 27 at Rahar's in Northampton. Headlining the show will be The Elevators. Opening will be a new local group, 5N10.

Read the Collegian

$13 billion more in spending cuts asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called yesterday for $13 billion in spending cuts and $3 billion in what aides termed "loophole closing" tax measures in an attempt to hold down the 1982 deficit and put the budget on a path to balance in three years.

"We are just starting down a road that I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long." The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

Reagan said his plan would hold the deficit to $43.1 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. He said he would cut the federal workforce, except the Pentagon, by 75,000 workers, and request Congress to abolish the Departments of Energy and Education, fulfilling a campaign promise.

He called for a 13 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions, prescribed by law. Exemptions were also granted to certain veterans, immigration and law enforcement programs.

NEED CASH?
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Reaganomics causing Harvard pres. worries

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — American colleges face hard economic times if the Reagan administration's economic policies fail to stop inflation and rescue the economy, the president of Harvard University warns.

Like other college leaders, President Derek C. Bok wondered how the latest $16.3 billion package of budget cuts, which President Reagan announced last night, would effect their schools.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell has predicted that the cutback in education will go deeper than the nearly $2 billion in cuts that the Reagan sought last spring. Congress approved only a fraction of those reductions.

"From a position of feeling that the decisions have been pretty well made for next year, suddenly — without much warning — we find ourselves contemplating something that is much more substantial," Bok said in an interview prior to Reagan's announcement.

He speculated that the new cuts could mean further reductions in student educational grants, tighter guidelines for loans, fewer traineeships and less support for research.

Educators are already complaining about the way they are being squeezed by Washington, the benefactor they have come increasingly to depend upon to underwrite their programs. Congress has already reduced student aid, cut social science research and made charitable giving less attractive for the wealthy.

"If all of these policies should work out the way it's hoped," Bok said, "there may be two or three or four transitional years that are tough, but we are going to come out the other side in considerably better shape. If it doesn't work out well, we really could have considerably deeper problems than we have experienced even in the 1970s, which was comparatively a difficult decade."

Will Reaganomics work? Bok says no — unless some changes are made.

"I do not believe in supply side economics," he said of the theoretic underpinning of the Reagan program. "I believe we will run into severe economic difficulties, and the universities will suffer both the budget cuts and the economic consequences, along with a great many other people."

Massachusetts bottle bill passed by Senate 21-12

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate advanced the House-approved "bottle" bill yesterday by a 21-12 vote, despite claims by opponents it will raise the price of beer and soft drinks.

The legislation, requiring deposits of 5 cents or 10 cents on all bottles and cans, has one more hurdle to clear — plus enactment votes — before going to Gov. Edward J. King. The governor vetoed a similar measure two years ago but has not announced his final position on this year's version.

Based on the 100-56 House vote Monday and the Senate's vote, it appeared that a gubernatorial veto would be sustained, although a couple of switches could turn the tide. Proponents would need a two-thirds margin in both branches to override gubernatorial objections.

Sen. John F. Olver, D-Amherst, outlined features of the bill which include special benefits for people losing jobs because of it. The bill provides limited retooling tax credits and small allowances for retailers who return deposits on cans and bottle brought in by consumers.

"Polls indicate that people of Massachusetts are strongly in favor of this," Olver said.

Sen. John F. Parker, R-Taunton, said the bill "will cost consumers in Massachusetts $10 million to $12 million."

In addition, Parker said, it will cost the state a substantial number of higher paying jobs.

He said the position Olver and others have taken in lowering the legal drinking age contributed to litter more than throwaway bottles and cans.

Pilgrim power plant plans canceled

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Edison Co. pulled the plug on what was to be its second nuclear power plant yesterday, saying it still believed in nuclear power but couldn't tolerate escalating construction costs and delays in federal licensing.

The decision will add $1.70 to the average residential customer's electric bill each month for 10 years, company officials said.

Pulling out after a decade of delay when costs soared from $400 million to nearly $4 billion, the company derailed what probably would have been the first nuclear plant licensed since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

But a spokeswoman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said she did not believe Edison's decision was a broader signal for the nuclear power industry.

"I don't see that it's going to have any impact, except that they're not going to build that plant. There's nothing startling about this," said Clare Miles of the NRC's Washington office.

Federal officials have said Pilgrim 2 could have been the first new nuclear plant to be licensed since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania. Final NRC hearings on the Pilgrim proposal were set for next month.

DELANO'S

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Handicapped's barriers eased by assistance

By BARBARA MLAWSKY
Collegian Correspondent

Everyday occurances as seemingly uncomplicated as getting to class or attending a lecture may not be as simple to a handicapped student on this campus.

As a result, the Office of Handicapped Affairs assists well over 100 handicapped students on campus with different services designed for their specific individual needs, according to office coordinator Paul Appleby.

The office, at 231 Whitmore Administration Building, exists primarily to serve the students who are severly disabled. There are three categories of severly disable students that the office devotes most of its time to; the mobility impaired, the deaf or hearing impaired, and the blind or visually impaired, Appleby said recently.

Even within these categories, the services required by the student really depend on the individual student. The needs will vary from person to person within the category, depending on how severe the particular disability is, and depending on what level of independence that student might have already attained, Appleby said.

For the mobility impaired students, those in wheelchairs or with other mobility impairments, there is a van transportation service. Throughout the course of the year about 50 to 75 students with temporary disabilities such as broken legs and sprained ankles may use this service as well Appleby said.

Sign language interpretors and notetakers are provided to assist deaf or hearing impaired students in their classes.

For the blind or visually impaired students, these are reading services in which the office looks for volunteer and paid readers. Transportation services are available to help the blind person get around campus more easily.

Special equipment is available for the blind or visually impaired student such as braille equipment and a closed-circuit TV print-enlarger for those who read large print. There is also a Kurzweil reading machine in the library, which is a computer that reads books, journals, and other printed materials aloud to blind persons, Appleby said.

Appleby also said one handicap that is getting more and more attention is dyslexia, which is the inability to process language symbols.

"Dyslexia is one of those invisible handicaps and I think perhaps that some people have been reluctant to identify themselves as having that kind of learning disability. But there are things that can be done to help these people. Depending on the specific areas in which they have difficulty. In some cases, for instance, oral exams are given instead of written exams. The staff in the Communication Skills Center have programs set up to help these people in areas such as reading, writing, test taking, etc.," Appleby said.

Continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

I'M STILL DRY - While UMass students have been getting rained on for the past few days, Appollo and the other animals have been dry at the Tilson Farms Stable.

Self-improvement workshops offer information, support

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Students may begin to register now for the free self-improvement workshops sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Mental Health Services.

The workshops provide a unique setting in which small groups meet with trained leaders in order to share information and support, develop trust and discuss problems at an early stage, according to a Mental Health brochure. All groups are scheduled to begin the first week of October and preregistration is required.

Since 1961, the Mental Health Service, located in Hills North, has provided crisis intervention and short term psychotherapy for an individual, family or on a group basis. Through a variety of programs the department tries to solve the every day problems of students.

The staff of thirteen professionals and five pre-professional interns of the Mental Health Services deal with a number of topics and problems. Depression, drug and alcohol abuse, sexual or emotional problems are just a few of the areas covered by the Service.

The Service helps students "learn more about themselves", says Dr. Kraft, the program's director. "Both the self-esteem and stress management workshops have proven to be very popular with students. Also, an assertiveness training course will be offered this Fall for the first time", Kraft said recently.

In addition to the workshops a walk-in clinic is open from 1-3 p.m. daily during which time anyone needing to talk to a counsellor will be seen. "The walk-in clinic is very popular and sets students in the right direction", Kraft said. All clinical services are strictly confidential, Kraft said.

Appointments can be made by calling 545-2337, or by coming to the office. After 5 p.m., on weekends and holidays, emergency health services are available by calling 549-2671 or by coming to Urgent Care at University Health Services.

For further information or to apply for a group, call or stop by the Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North (545-2337).

TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
The TOC Lounge will be featuring entertainment each week Tuesday - Saturday from 9:00 pm - 1:00 am.
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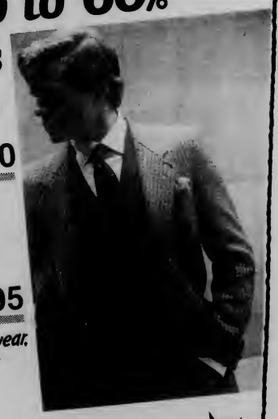
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Placement Service sheds light on the job market

By LORI RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

To many seniors and graduate students, the seemingly dark "real world" and its job market is full of uncertainty and misdoubt. The University of Massachusetts Placement Service, with its availability to these students, helps to shed some light on these qualms and anxieties.

Located in Hampshire House, the service offers students a variety of helpful information on job seeking. Available to the student are: walk-in counselors, handouts, workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills, a resource room of binders with information about almost every major company in the country, civil service information, and much more.

One service offered by the placement service is the job-employee matching system. The office provides a list of company's that are scheduled to visit UMass on certain days which is sent to all students. Students may register for the company he or she would like to be interviewed by and the service sets a time and place.

The Placement Service receives 165 new job notices every day and the lists of their availability are updated daily.

Although service is state funded, the recent investment in computer terminals for the fast-growing service requires a one-time registration fee of $10.

"We can only serve those who allow us to serve them," Arthur Hilson, Director of the Placement service said. "There are plenty of good jobs out there, it's not as gloomy as a lot of people tend to believe."

The Placement service is open most weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Action groups question campaign control bill

BOSTON (AP) — Common Cause is urging voters to contact state legislators over the weekend if they want tighter controls on campaign fundraising in time for the 1982 gubernatorial race.

A bill from the Democratic House leadership, scheduled for floor action Monday, purports to impose curbs but actually weakens some safeguards already in place, leaders of Common Cause and three other citizen-action groups told a Statehouse news conference yesterday.

Several House members, appearing with the coalition, said they will try to add strengthening amendments to the measure. A key amendment would expand the token state subsidies of campaigns. Another would impose a $1,000 limit on donations by "political action committees," including those of both business and labor.

Elizabeth Fay, director of Common Cause, said the recent state corruption hearings demonstrated that Massachusetts politicians have been overly influenced by the campaign donations of incompetent contractors.

To lessen that dependence, Ms. Fay said, the state needs a multi-million dollar public fund to match small private donations given to state candidates.

A public fund already exists but counts for little.

As it now is set up, the fund depends on the willingness of people to pay an extra $1 on their state income tax to make a contribution.

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5. The Grand Prize trip for two (2) includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, four (4) nights hotel accommodations and meals. The Grand Prize travelers must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence and the state where the Lite Alumni Banquet will take place. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart to the location of the Lite Alumni Banquet and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. The trip also includes attending the filming of the 1982 Reunion commercial. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners. No substitution of prizes is permitted.

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He's looking for loving

TORONTO (AP) — Even moose get lonely up in Canada's north, so what better place to come for a little lovin' than the big city.

A young bull moose, last spotted in the northeast section of the city Monday, has been eluding wildlife officers for days, and a Ministry of Natural Resources official says the symbol of Canada's wilderness may be trotting around "looking for some romance."

Doug Hagen, supervisor of wildlife program development for the ministry, says the moose is "quite a bit south of where he should be." Moose country begins north of Lake Simcoe, about 140 kilometers north of Toronto.

"They seem to wander every once in a while," Hagen said. Moose usually start breeding at the beginning of October and continue "until all the cows are done," he added.

Wildlife officers searching Wednesday didn't see the moose, which had two tranquilizer darts pumped into it on Monday without any visible effect.

Former hostage weds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Iranian hostage Donald Cooke has married the daughter of one of the Americans held hostage in Colombia last year, according to his parents.

The Cookes, who live in Memphis, said their son was married to Ann Asencio this week in Jamaica.

"This came as quite a surprise to us," Mrs. Cooke said. "We knew they were quite serious about each other, but she had a very good job in New York City, and we weren't sure she'd be willing to give that up."

The bride is the daughter of Diego Asencio, the former American ambassador to Colombia who was held hostage in Bogota last year.

★ Civil suit

Continued from page 1

McDonagh was inflicted with McDonagh's tennis shoe, according to the suit.

The suit also asserts that certain eyewitness testimonies termed beneficial to the plaintiffs case were taken by Officer-Williamson with the intention of concealing them from the court. It goes on to say these testimonies later "appeared". An assistant district attorney, not named in the suit said Williamson had taken them and "deliberately hidden them".

According to DiMare, Officer Williamson will be present at this morning's proceedings. McDonagh and Locke will also be present.

★ Convocation

Continued from page 1

Moral Majority are cut from the same cloth."

Other speakers at the Convocation, which was held in Bowker Auditorium because of rain, included UMass President David C. Knapp, University Staff Association President Lynn Washburne-Bouanaka, Associate Provost Johnnetta Cole and Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Ed Lee.

Lee challenged the administration and the Board of Trustees in his speech. "I issue a challenge to this administration and the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees to name the library tower, when repaired, after WEB DuBois and the Fine Arts Center after Duke Ellington to recognize the contributions of Third World People," he said.

Cole, a member of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility, discussed the year's events, which are designed to "heighten our awareness of racism, sexism, anti-semitism and all forms of human oppression."

November 3-5 are Year Toward Civility days. There will be a range of activities for these days including films, public lectures and exhibitions.

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Judy Collins
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J.J. Cale
Dave Clark Five
Clash
Crosby/Stills/Nash/Young
Charlie Daniels Band
Derek & The Dominoes
Bobby Darin
Doors/Bonaparts
Dylan
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Eagles
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Guerilla Guest
Gong
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Genesis
Grateful Dead
Gypsy (Bettendorfer)
Lionel Hampton
John Hartford
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Jimi Hendrix
Heart
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Lou Gottlieb
Kinks
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Tom Petty
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Police
Monty Python
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Linda Ronstadt
Rolling Stones
Harry Nilsson
Raspberries
Todd Rundgren
Rush
Kenny Rankin
Lucas Rolfhouse
Return to Forever
Suzanne Hurt
Santana
Seals
Bob Seger
Sex Pistols
Stevie Span
Carly Simon
Simon/Garfunkel
Frank Sinatra
Steelwater
Supremes (B. Ross)
Searchers
Leyard Skynyd
Bruce Springsteen
Steely Dan
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Venturers (Surfers)
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Who
Stevie Wonder
Weather Report
Jackie Wilson
Jerry Jeff Walker
Yes
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Yardbirds
Youngbloods
Jessie Colin Young
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Warren Zevon
West Bow Wave
Zombies

POPULAR
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Bobby Darin
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Bob James
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★ Campus Center

Continued from page 3

fee should not go up. It was meant to cover the bond payments on the building and the board's expenses, said Englander.

In order to keep the fee down the building's profits will have to be dramatically increased. Students shouldn't be subsidising Food Services which is expected to lose $175,000 this year, said Englander.

Another way the Campus Center might deal with full costing is to charge for services the Campus Center provides to the University, such as space for lectures and University related conferences.

The board will be working to create a financial picture of all functions within the building and will submit fee setting recommendations to the Vice Chancellors office by October 3.

Mass. energy secretary reportedly resigning post

BOSTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick, a mainstay of the King administration, is leaving his cabinet post shortly, Statehouse sources reported yesterday.

Fitzpatrick was not available for comment and Gerard Morris, press aide to Gov. Edward J. King, said he would "neither confirm nor deny" the report.

Fitzpatrick's departure would mean the second cabinet shuffle in a matter of weeks. Charles F. "Chic" Mahoney of Gloucester recently relinquished the human services secretariat to resume his private law practice.

Mahoney was succeeded by William T. Hogan Jr. of Needham, a longtime personal friend of the governor and a retired federal official who has now held four major state jobs under King.

The 32-year-old Fitzpatrick is the state's first secretary of energy resources, a position that pays $37,000 and often is the focus of public controversy. He was director of the energy office before it achieved cabinet status.

Doctors puzzled by lack of injury from head impalement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how he made a complete physical recovery after a steel bar was driven through his head in a construction accident.

"They tell me there's no room for the bar to fit," says Melnick, the 29-year-old carpenter from Reseda. "But it did."

The doctors are puzzled that there was no major damage to Melnick's eyes, brain, spinal column or key arteries when the rod pierced his head at the base of his neck and came out between his eyes.

The accident occurred seven months ago when Melnick fell 10 feet through the second floor of a house under construction in Malibu. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't.

His head was impaled on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough-surfaced bar was protruding from his face.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Teen sex?

The moral crusaders of the New Right are on the march again, and this time young people can't afford to be apathetic. The self-righteous hypocrites of the "New Christian Right" have targeted the gains in social and personal freedom of the "sexual revolution" as their latest battle in their war against progress.

If they win, teenagers beware.

If passed in full, the Family Protection Act of 1981, officially an amendment to the Public Health Services Act, would deny contraceptives and contraceptive information to teenagers without parental notification. It would also withhold money from any federally funded agency that provides abortion counseling or even mentions abortion as a possible choice for pregnant teenagers. The Act would authorize millions of dollars for demonstration counseling programs that will discourage sexual relations among unmarried young people.

The legislation also has language aimed at removing sex education from the public schools. It will appropriate federal money for "family life and problems associated with adolescent premarital sexual relations, including the development of material to support the role of parents as the provider of sex education". The bill seeks to restore the traditional structure of the American family through thirty-one provisions designed to reinforce the "responsibility and legal rights of parents to direct the religious and moral upbringing of their children."

The Moral Majority has endorsed the Act saying that the family bill represents everything the political group stands for. Senator Laxalt, a close personal friend of Ronald Reagan, said the current administration "conceptually" supports the bill.

The "Teenage Chastity Bill", another piece of legislation aimed at discouraging sexual relations by promoting self-discipline in teenagers, passed both houses this summer. It will appropriate $6.7 million for demonstration counseling programs aimed at encouraging abstinence before marriage.

Some critics of the bill contend that teenagers won't use a service knowing it will tell them "no". Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn) warns that "we will be laughed out of every junior high school in America."

Planned Parenthood, the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States (SEICUS) and other research groups believe that for people to make responsible decisions about sexual behavior, they need to have comprehensive and accurate information. "We have every reason to believe that the ultimate goal of the groups that push these laws is to restrict birth control access," says Ellen Benjamin of Chicago Planned Parenthood. "This is, in effect, an antisex and anti-woman movement".

The rights of young people have seldom been as directly threatened as they are now. It's pretty clear that the sponsors of this bill and the groups that support it have little regard for the rights of teenagers (whom they define as anyone under the age of nineteen). Their feelings about adolescent sexuality are not secret either, with several lines of the bill explicitly referring to the funding of programs and services that "discourage sexual relations" among teenagers.

It's hard to believe that this whole thing is happening in 1981 in the United States, but it is, and we can't afford to ignore it. The popular wisdom has it that young people are politically apathetic, but this is an example of how our failure to get involved in the social and political decisions affecting our lives can really create hardships for us.

On a more positive note, if you're a young person looking for a good cause that directly affects your life and the lives of your friends, here it is. The "sexual revolution" is far from over.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

'AMAZING — AND THE MIRROR COMES WITH IT, RIGHT?'

Letters

Woman faces occupational hazard

To the Editor:

The Physical Plan has admitted women into their ranks as janitors, groundskeepers, etc., but they are adamant in their refusal to recognize the dangers that are growing with each passing day for women alone at night on this campus.

Only days ago the *Collegian* heralded on its front page the terrifying statistics of rape and violent crimes against women here on this campus. The article calmly announced to women as a population that one out of three of us will be assaulted at some time in our lives.

I work on the nightshift assigned to a building much too large to handle alone let alone to feel safe in alone at night on this campus. I am one of those marked for victimization on the rise here at UMass. Every night I must leave a dark building (that has outside lights but which are never lit), to walk through an equally dark campus to turn in my keys. Though 'work orders' have been put in to light those lights, it has been three months and they remain dark. There are at least two doors in the building that do not lock. Again, work orders have been put through, but when work control comes to fix them they tell me that "those doors have been broken for eleven years and are too expensive to fix."

When my concerns are brought to my superiors I am told that I am expected to work under the same conditions as men. How does one adjust to such conditions? I am told to find another job.

Many male co-workers have told me that they themselves would be afraid to be assigned to an isolated building at night on this campus. But, luckily, they are not. I am told that I must endure these conditions for some untold time period, waiting for the "consultant" to decide my fate: either to have a co-worker assigned to work with me or to be moved to a multi-staffed building. I am told there is no money to hire one right now though the "consultant" has been paid some $70 thousand dollars to improve 'efficiency' of cleaning on the campus. Seventy thousand for efficiency and not a cent for security.

The Physical Plant makes no attempt to recognize the situation of danger and isolation for any of its workers, let alone for women for whom the threat increases daily.

Every night I am afraid but I am told that I must endure the situation and wait.

They are willing to employ us as women but unwilling to admit the dangers inherent in such isolated work assignments. It's like allowing a crippled individual to run a race, but take away their crutches.

Pam Hyjek
Granby

Alcohol abuse and assaults

To the Editor:

Recent highlighted *Collegian* coverage of on-campus assaults, violence, vandalism, and our own observations of some students' destructive behavior has prompted us to [illegible] respond.

It appears the main underlying factor related to the [illegible]ing increase in violent behavior and action is alcohol abuse. Instead of responsible social drinking, many students are drinking to excess and the result is a loss of control of their actions.

This campus community has not seen such a terrifying increase in assaults in several years. Obviously something needs to be done to educate some students about responsible drinking.

If you do decide to drink, don't push your personal limits. By controlling the amount of alcohol you consume you are exercising some control over your behavior. The often heard statement, "I didn't realize what I was doing because I was drunk.", never has and never will be an acceptable excuse for unacceptable behavior.

With an on-campus population of over 11,000 students we cannot afford to jeopardize the safety of any resident by tolerating the present level of alcohol abuse.

Students who chose to drink need to support each other in keeping their amount of consumption within responsible levels of intoxication by not pressuring each other to drink to excess. This attitude of maturity needs to occur immediately because some students' irresponsible violent actions have already hurt and abused several members of our community.

Ann Bolger
Tower Coordinator
Kennedy Tower

Maggie Carson
Head of Residence
J.Q.A. Lower

Lack of understanding

To the Editor:

In a recent "My Turn" editorial in *Newsweek* magazine, Jerry Falwell, leader of Moral Majority, made the following observation: "There was nothing wrong, so far as liberals were concerned, with imposing their own views, whether those views had to do with civil rights, the Vietnam War, busing, the eradication of voluntary school prayer or the extermination of unborn babies through abortion. Liberals could impose their views because liberals were right! And they call us arrogant!" Although I personally disagree with many of Falwell's political opinions I respect him for initiating and organizing a coalition to lobby for what they see as critical legislation.

Also recently, there was a disturbing contradiction, in the editorial pages of the *Collegian*. In his editorial on Sept. 18, Randolph Holhut wholeheartedly supported Goldwater's opposition to Moral Majority. Then in a subsequent editorial he urged readers to "examine your values, your ideals, and what you think is right or wrong" and then to "get involved". This is precisely what the Moral Majority "activists" have done.

On this ostensibly "progressive" campus it is sad to see such narrow-minded attitudes toward anything that is even remotely perceived as right wing. Reacting to Moral Majority by flying to the opposite extreme is ludicrous. Holhut and Falwell may not agree on some vital issues but it would behoove both of them (and all of us) to listen and attempt to understand what each believes, and why.

Michael D'Alessandro
Amherst

Collegian

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SKY HIGH PRICES, TOO? - An automobile dealer along Route 9 in Hadley is trying to put this car on his dealership's roof in hopes of generating sales. The question is, will it be as easy to get down as it was to get up?

Former T.V. star finds new life as a rabbi

JERUSALEM (AP) — Uri Zohar directed movies, had his own TV show and moved with Tel Aviv's bright young bohemian set. A popular comedian, his most famous role was a parody of a grumpy old rabbi.

Today the 46-year-old Zohar is a rabbi himself. On the rare occasions when he appears on television, he exhorts Israelis to forsake their secular ways and become religious.

Zohar is one of several thousand Israelis who in recent years have become "baalei teshuva" — the nearest thing Judaism has to "born-agains."

As a true Baal Teshuva, or penitent, Zohar claims to have undergone a total inner and outer transformation. Instead of shorts and T-shirts, he now wears the black suit and hat of the orthodox Jew. He has a beard and long sidecurls. He has abandoned the studio for the yeshiva, or religious seminary.

His food must be kosher. He cannot drive, smoke or use electricity on the sabbath. He cannot swim at a beach where women go. He must be near a synagogue for thrice-daily prayers. He must know the Bible practically by heart.

"CUSTER"
by Zodiac

- grey
- taupe
- wine

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Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

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7:30 pm, Friday, Sept. 25
TONIGHT
Rm 904-908, CC
Speaker: Joseph Seymour
Spartacist League Central Committee

TOC
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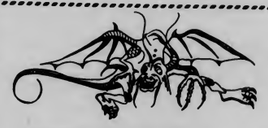

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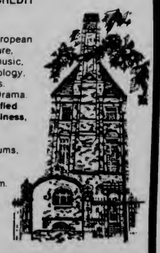

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IT'S A COSTUME CONCERT with
JORMA KAUKONEN

OCT. 29th
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7 30

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AP Laserphoto

Delaware, Ohio - Moving Past - Fan Hanover, left, with Glen Garnsey driving, moves past on the outside on her way to a heat win the Little Brown Jug yesterday.

ATTENTION: *COLLEGIAN* NIGHT GRAPHICS STAFF

There will be a mandatory staff meeting held in the Collegian business office on Monday, September 28 at 7:00 p.m.

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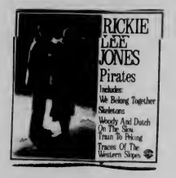

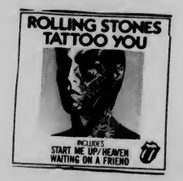

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the University Store

★Handicapped—

Continued from page 5

The Office of Handicapped Affairs was established in 1973, but it wasn't until 1976 and 1977 that it really began to be funded and staffed to meet the needs of disabled students on campus.

The office is funded by the state through the regular University budget as one of the student affairs programs. No student is directly charged for any of the program's services, said Appleby.

One student who has taken advantage of the van service is Tom Butts, a sophomore history major from Peabody who lives in Brett Dormitory.

"This is a big hilly campus, and without the van service it'd be awfully hard to get around," Butts, who uses a wheelchair, said. About the office itself, he said, "They're pretty nice people down there."

"We strive to promote independence with the disabled students" said Appleby.

Parents awarded $3.8m after daughter's death

MIAMI (AP) — The parents of an 8-year-old girl who was hit and killed after stepping off a school bus have been awarded $3.8 million by a Dade County Circuit Court jury.

The jury awarded $2 million to each parent, but found Mrs. Yates negligent because she was parked across the street at the time of the accident. Her award was reduced to $1.8 million.

Betty and Roger Yates, whose daughter Shelly was killed by a van after getting off a school bus in January, sued the Dade County School Board because the bus driver allegedly turned off the vehicle's flashing lights and raised its signal arm before the child was safely across the street.

Staff photo by Nancy Anderson

WHO ME? - A horse at Tillson Farm on the corner of Eastman Lane and East Pleasant Streets pauses briefly from a lunch of weeds and leaves.

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DOONESBURY

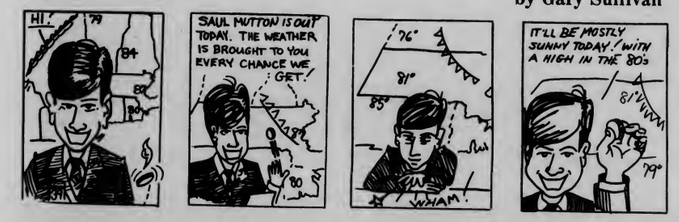
by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

TV 39

by Gary Sullivan



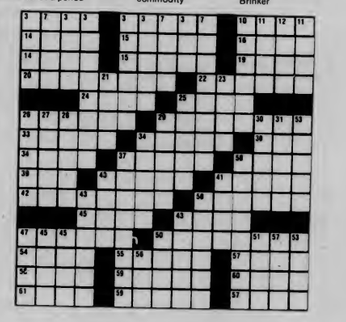
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Scratch the surface
5 Jacob's son
10 Frolic
14 Partner of time
15 Peg for oars
16 —— eye
17 Certain look
18 Like Milquetoast
19 Asiatic aborigine
20 Piece of music
22 Hag
24 New Englander, for short
25 Man from Erin
26 Present an obstacle
29 Rural area
33 Partner of deal
34 Indian soldier of yore
35 Girl in a song
36 Caspian country
37 Razor clam
38 Title abbr.
39 Mayday, in a way
40 Bitter
41 Not naive
42 Liberates
44 American poet
45 Of a period
46 Game divisions
47 Circus feature
50 Men with swords
54 Square ——
55 Historic —— Bay
57 Enthusiasm
58 Chemistry suffix
59 Climbing plant
60 Diminutive suffix
61 Ebb
62 Outer space
63 —— roe

DOWN
1 Normandy town
2 Russia's "mother of cities"
3 French notion
4 Historic English band
5 Harmonize
6 Lie down on the job
7 —— of the brave
8 Biblical prophet
9 Snoopy's antagonist
10 You don't say!
11 Roman poet
12 Ancient weight
13 Desirable commodity
21 Appendage
23 Counting out word
25 Displayed wonder
26 Cheese
27 Pang
28 Baker's need
29 Contradict
30 Indian province
31 Ballet ——
32 Discourage
34 City on the St. Lawrence
37 Breakfast meat
38 What a retailer should have
40 Hair style
41 Angler's concern
43 Make a deal
44 Mourner
46 Courage
47 Witch's ——
48 Hebrides island
49 Continue
50 Alaska settlement
51 Clockmaker Thomas
52 Farewell, in a way
53 Winter conveyance
56 Out, to Hans Brinker



WEATHER

Friday mostly sunny. High temperature 65 to 70. Friday night fair. Low 45 to 50. Saturday becoming mostly cloudy. High 65 to 70. Northwest wind 15 to 20 mph Friday and around 10 mph Friday night.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

Typists needed for Collegian Graphics Dept. Must type between 50-60 w.p.m. Knowledge of Editwriter 7500 a plus. These are paid positions. Call either Marsha Bianchi or Lise Zeiger at 545-3500.

THE BOLTWOOD DELCHERTOWN PROJECT
A college organization based at the Belchertown State School is seeking volunteers to assist in a wide range of programs.
Make This Your Year To Get Involved!
Sunday
September 27
7:30 P.M.
C.C. 168
INFORMATION MEETING
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Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept, 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

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DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR? Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli The most fun money can buy. Arthur. Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45 9:55 Sun-Thurs (6:15 $1.75) 8:30 PG Matinee Sat & Sun 2:30
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A REVEALING COMEDY. So Fine. Ryan O'Neal Jack Warren. Fri-Sat (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:00 10:15 Sun-thurs (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45 R Matinee Sat & sun 2:30
When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one. JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN. CONTINENTAL DIVIDE. Fri-sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 PG Matinee Sat & Sun 2:15
LATE SHOWS Fri & Sat 12:15 AM. ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
THE WHO The Kids Are Alright PG. Apocalypse Now R. Last Tango in Paris PG. The Holy Grail PG
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
As the temperature rises the suspense begins. BODY HEAT. Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:15 Sun-Thurs (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R Matinee Sat & Sun 2:15
The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy and meet girls. BILL MURRAY. STRIPES. Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:15 Sun-Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 R Matinee Sat & Sun 2:15
Only When I Laugh. Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 Sun-Thurs (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 R Matinee Sat & Sun 2:00
FAYE DUNAWAY. Mommie Dearest. Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:55 Sun-Thurs (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 PG Matinee Sat & Sun 2:00

Sound Advice

Riot
Fire Down Under (Elektra)

With this, their third release, the band Riot finds itself with new members, a new label, but no real musical variation from the last two vinyl babies.

As far as the changes go, they've switched from Capitol to Elektra and dropped the old rhythm section. The new members are Kip Leming on bass, and Mark Reale on drums. From my half dozen listens, the band doesn't seem to pose any threat to Van Halen's commercial success, nor will they displace head rock-retard Ted Nugent. The band could, however, in this day of "Crank it up" rock radio, find itself with a few singles which generate air play.

Duran Duran

Go Go's "Beauty and the Beat" (AM)
Duran Duran "Duran Duran" (EMI)

These are two debut albums that can blow a hole in the radio when it hasn't sounded good all week. Both all-male Duran Duran and the all-female Go Go's are on big promo pushes from EMI and A&M respectively. Both groups look as if they share the same hairdresser and make-up, while playing eminently danceable tunes. It is their respective attitudes that allow the discerning punter to spot the difference, so to speak.

The Go Go's are by their own design, all beauty, beaty, frothy, bubbly and darn good fun. Their formula sound and across-the-board good looks smacks of a Monkee-ish conspiracy by the internal forces at A&M; but then again, what would we do without those Saturday morning reruns?

In fact, the Go Go's are a delightfully honest and straight-forward pop band. Shangri-La's/Everly Brothers vocals combine with snappy percussion and a neat, sparse guitar sound to make even your worst fears of looking like a prancing John Davidson last as long as an ice cube up your armpit. Then it's a go go go!

Three out of four cuts on the album are toss-aside blasters about love, running for your life, liquor, and not telling lies; but "Swords and Tequila," and "Altar of the King" are hot, chair smashing tunes. (They sound a lot like Judas Priest.) Riot ices down the mood on the album's best cut, "Feel the Same." You really can't dance to the latter selection, but it's a song that you want to hear again.

The album boasts the three good cuts mentioned, but seven or eight dollars is a lot to spend on three songs. Riot with *Fire Down Under*, is in a sink or swim position. They could become radio stars, get fans and make money, or they could become just another grain of sand on heavy-metal beach.

— B. SCOTT COOPER

Charlotte Caffey's predominantly girl-boy songs are irresistable, with the celery-crisp, saccharin-sweetness of "How Much More," "Our Lips Are Sealed" and "Lust for Love," the Costello-ish "Tonite" and the beatiness of "We Got The Beat." The homogeneity of cuteness can be irritating at times; and one longs for some experimentation as on Blondie's debut back in 1976. Nevertheless, the instrumental playing holds up well on the album.

Duran Duran (anagram: a nurd a nurd) is one of those groups the music press loves to hate; consequently, it will be a mammoth task trying to be fair to the frilly shirt brigade. The band is currently wowing pubescent teenyboppers in the riot-torn streets of England, using what are (by Top-40 standards) formidable disco influences wrapped up in New Romantic/Futurist fashions, hair dryers and all. Their brand of so-called 'night-music' does sound good over the airwaves, consisting of Simon Le Bon's highly derivative, stylised vocals from the Bowie/Roxy repertoire, some fine, refreshingly un-macho guitar from Andy Taylor, and disco-influenced percussion compete with synthesizer.

However, the level of obnoxiousness created by the band floods the contempt barrier within the listener, partly by virtue of the awful feeling, intensified by Duran's musical narcism, that they are only in it for the money. Their plundering of the charts, is as calcula*ed as their silly posing on reams of press releases.

Their music is catchy, they can strike up a good dance rhthym, and their name may be derived from the Jane Fonda skinflick "Barbarella," but unlike the Go Go's, Duran Duran just haven't got the BEAT.

— LAWRENCE HADDAD

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CCE PRODUCTIONS Duke Ellington Committee
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
October 18, 8:00 P.M.
TICKET PRICES:
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GENERAL PUBLIC $8.50 - $9.50

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JORMA KAUKONEN
formerly with
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OCT. 29
7:30 P.M.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
UMASS STUDENTS $6.50
GENERAL PUBLIC $7.50

ALL TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, and Main St. Records, Northampton.
All tickets one dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink, or smoke!

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Donna Ruene have a great 19th Hope every day is as nice Love Chris

Heppy Birthdey Sue hope your day is full of fun! Love the other couple made in heaven

Judy - Happy Birthday to the best damn roommate and field hockey player - Judy

UMess Football Cheerleeders present "Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze" and "Panther Duos" Friday, Sept 25th Mahar 7, 9, 11 $1

Attn Collegian Calling all Depts. The Social Director is coordinating a hayride for October. If you are in the least interested or have any questions about the big event of the month contact the "S.D." PS You bring your own brandy we supply the bonfire Cordially "S.D."

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Happy B-Day Robs! Harvard's not so far away Love, "Ding"

Happy Birthday Ma"ar'y! you puppy! Thanx for being a great friend! Love ya--My"ar"a

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The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Seashells

The Audobon Society Field Guide to North American Seashell (Knopf) by Harold A Rehder Photographs by James H. Carmichael, Jr.

On New England beaches, you might see the Atlantic ribbed mussel, which you can distinguish from the northern horse mussel by the former's greater length, darker color and habit of gathering around the eel grass at low tide. You might think you could confuse it with the very similar Californian mussel, but that species lives only on the Pacific coast.

Books

This wisdom is found in *The Audobon Society Field Guide to North American Seashells*, the latest addition to Audobon's highly successful field guide series that includes guides to birds, trees, rocks, butterflies and five other subjects.

The Audobon series' use of color photographs to depict the subjects is what sets it apart from traditional field guides, which have always used miniature paintings. The extraordinary success of the Audobon's 1977 guide to birds, with its glossies of them in their "natural environment," spurred R. T. Peterson to produce a new edition of his classic, *A Field Guide to the Birds*, which reaffirmed the traditional way of depiction, painting. Since then, the Audobon has issued a few new field guides every year, all in waterproof vinyl covers, all with well-written passages on each entry and all with the novel photographic format.

But are photographs better? They are often less diagnostic than the paintings, being subject to the vagaries of outdoor lighting. Often times, the photographer seems to have found a poor specimen; some of the shells in the new guide are faded or cracked enough to obscure the identifying field marks. Photographs inflate the price of the guide. The audobon bird guide lists at $12, while the superior Peterson guide goes for $10. The Audobon shell guide also costs $12, while an ordinary shell guide, with paintings, performs equally well in the field and can be had for $6.

These Audobon guides, with their fancy photographs, are better suited to coffee tables than to back pockets. The photographs may not be the best for field work, but they are fun to browse through. In the shell guide, some of the photographs are truly exquisite. I may never go shell-hunting, but I am struck by the delicate beauty of the ringed top shell and the beautiful light in the picture of the common fig shell. In fact, I suspect there are thousands of people who will never go shell-hunting either, but will buy this book just for the pictures. Like the paintings in the old guides, they are works of art.

— ROGER ATWOOD

Area repertory company concert will feature many local artisans and their crafts

By ELISSA STUMMER
Collegian Correspondent

The Dance Gallery of Northampton will perform *Routes and Origins* at Thorne's Market, Northampton, Sept. 24-27 at 8:00 p.m.

The Dance Gallery of Northampton, under the management of Mary Ramsey, is a repertory company of area dancers established in 1970. Some dancers are former students and graduates from the five-college area. Andrea Olsen, the company director, taught dance at Mount Holyoke from 1975 to 1978. Her style of choreography concentrates mainly on modern dance techniques.

The show consists of seven or eight sections. When asked to give a brief description of *Routes and Origins*, Peter Smith, a company member, simply replied, "It's hard to describe: it can be interpreted differently by many."

The music for the performance will be provided by local musicians such as Tony Vacca, Charles Miller, and Alec Martin, who have performed previously at the Iron Horse and at the University of Massachusetts. They have a record soon to be released. John Houshmand, a guitarist from New York City will also appear.

Kristen Kagen, an area seamstress, designed original costumes for this presentation and has been working with the company for the past five years. Kagan has also designed costumes for the Karen Steele Company in New Mexico and for Susan Waltner from Smith College. The set was designed by Gordon Thorne, a visual artist, who has been with the company for three years.

The Gallery has plans for a repertory concert in November. Also scheduled for November is a performance of *Routes and Origins* in New Haven in early November and New York later in the month. They are also planning for a Christmas performance.

For ticket information and reservations call 586-5553.

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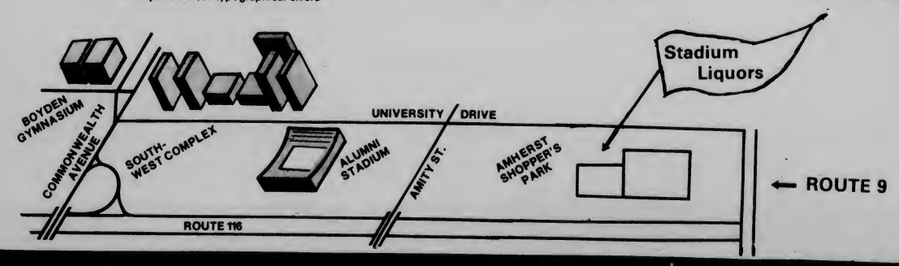


UM hosts Green Express

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There might be a few cobwebs in the memories of University of Massachusetts football followers tomorrow at Alumni Stadium.

The reason for this is that a new Green Line extension has been under construction for the past six years and its completion is right on schedule as the Dartmouth College Big Green Express rolls in for a 1:30 joust with the Minutemen tomorrow after a six-season respite.

The two squads have not done battle since 1975 when a four-period standoff ended in a 7-3 Massachusetts victory in former UM head coach Dick MacPherson's first game at the helm.

The Minutemen were also on top in 1974, 14-0, but the Green holds an overall 20-2 domination in the 80-year series.

In Dartmouth, Massachusetts meets another opponent coming off a big, offensively-fueled win. Last week in Hanover (N.H.), the Big Green clobbered Princeton University, 32-13, running up 400 yards in total offense on a wet Memorial Field.

In the second time in as many weeks the UM defense will be challenged by a relatively inexperienced quarterback who has demonstrated poise under fire in junior Green field leader Rick Stafford (Somerset, Ma.)

Last week against the Tigers, Stafford made good on 10 of 20 passing attempts for 160 yards and a touchdown. Senior flanker Shaun Teevens, who took the Minuteman defensive backfield deep for a couple of long receptions in last year's UM-Green scrimmage at Alumni, was Stafford's favorite target with four grabs for 90 yards and a TD.

"They (Dartmouth) played well against Princeton and that win has to establish them as a favorite for the Ivy League Championship," Massachusetts head coach Bob Pickett said. "Their passing attack looks as good as it was last year (an attack which included All-Ivy Dave Shula, who now runs back punts for the NFL Buffalo Bills.)"

Dartmouth also possesses a well-balanced running attack as evidenced in last week's victory, although again, it is not blessed with too much collective experience. Junior Sean Maher is the big gun (71 yards rushing and two TDs last week), and he is nicely complemented by junior tailback Rich Lena, who received an award last season as Dartmouth's outstanding sophomore offensive player and senior halfback Dennis Rucnk.

The Big Green fields a veteran offensive line led by senior guard co-captain George Thompson and sports a 6'5" 270 lb offensive tackle, sophomore Tom Broadhead.

Dartmouth looks good defensively with linebacker Joe Fernandes, who contributed 13 tackles in the Princeton win and safety Barry Pizor who threw in ten takedowns of his own.

"They (Dartmouth) have excellent special teams and the defense is playing like the veteran unit that they are," Pickett said.

The Massachusetts "D", which shined last week against Holy Cross should give the Green offense problems and Dartmouth head coach Joe Yukica (formerly of Boston College) is well aware of this fact.

"Massachusetts is an exceptional football team," Yukica said. "They are very experienced and physical and the addition of people like Ray Benoit (UM nose guard) and Rich Jenkins (backup tailback) make them even stronger. This could be the best UMass team in several years."

"We've had an excellent week of practice in preparing for Dartmouth and we're looking for a strong game both offensively and on defense," Pickett said. "We've been polishing up, correcting a few first-game minor problems and we should be set Saturday."

There were 10,000 Minuteman fans at last week's contest in the rain and drizzle. If the expected good weather holds true, there will be more than that on hand tomorrow and if the game comes close to resembling last Saturday's last-minute thriller, it should not be missed (1:30 p.m. Alumni Stadium.)

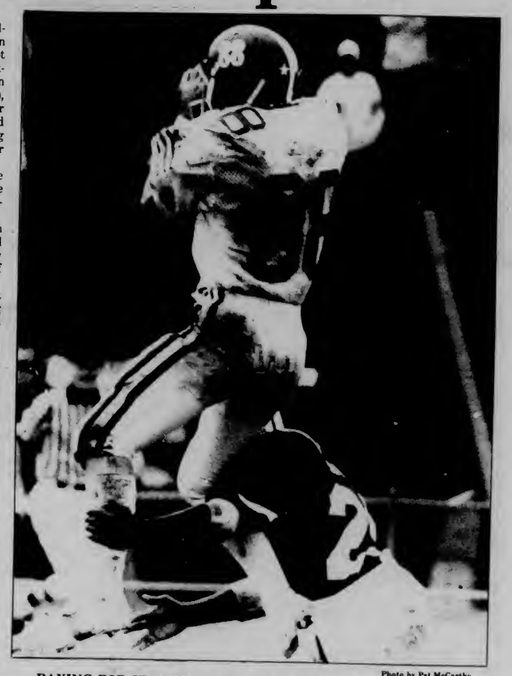


Photo by Pat McCarthy

PAYING FOR IT - UMass safety Grady Fuller (in red) greets Holy Cross receiver Brian Kelley with a crunching bear hug in last week's UM win. Mass hosts Dartmouth tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SETTING UP - Massachusetts spiker Jo Ann Siler controls ball in last Saturday's UMass Tournament at Boyden. The spikers travel to Central Connecticut State College tomorrow for another tourney.

Key injury sours victory

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Correspondent

There is little doubt in any of the players' minds that Wednesday night's University of Massachusetts women's soccer game against Westfield State College will be remembered for anything except that it was the game in which Deb Pickett was injured.

In the back of their minds will be the fact that they won 4-1 at Westfield.

The Minutewomen were down, 0-1, on a goal that Westfield scored in the first minute of the game due to a mistake by the UMass defense, when Deb Pickett went down with a severe knee injury.

After Pickett was carried off the field, UMass rallied with a goal by Sandy Fletcher off a cross by Maddie Mangini, 14 minutes before the end of the first half.

Five minutes later, Mangini brought the score to 2-1 by faking by the Westfield defense and putting the ball into the net.

The third goal of the game was scored when Mangini crossed the ball to Sandy Fletcher who headed it in, her second of the game 22 minutes into the second half.

Fletcher got her three goal hat-trick when, eight minutes before the end of the game, she got a pass from Margie Anderson, bringing the score to its 4-1 final.

After the game, it was learned that Pickett fractured her knee and would be out for the season.

Coach Kalekeni Banda was at a loss for words trying to describe Pickett's loss to the team.

"She was my best defensive player," Banda said, "She was a great kid and a true athlete. We'll miss her. After she was injured we picked ourselves up and said we should be winning this game."

This is the second player UMass has lost since the season began. Natalie Prosser, last season's high scorer for the Minutewomen, was sidelined with a knee injury in late August; according to Banda, she will be returning in "about four to five weeks".

Pickett, daughter of UMass head football coach Bob Pickett, underwent surgery yesterday afternoon and was reported in good condition last night.

The Minutewomen (3-0) are still ranked second in New England behind the University of Connecticut by the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) after the latest victory.

Massachusetts faces fifth-ranked Boston College tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Chestnut Hill.

Banda said he expects a tough game against the women Eagles, a team the Minutewomen narrowly beat last year, 2-1.

Netwomen take 3rd straight

HOLYOKE - The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team made it three wins in a row, overwhelming Mount Holyoke 8-1 yesterday in Holyoke.

Massachusetts, undefeated at 3-0, swept the three doubles matches and took five of six singles contests.

Senior Barbara Mills started the UM conquest in singles play, defeating Mt. Holyoke's Karen Stedman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Elizabeth Sullivan kept the Minutewomen skein going with easy wins at second and third singles.

Sally Fryberger. Beth Goldsgerg and Karen Orlowski them combines to take three of the next four singles matches for Massachusetts.

Helen Narjarian and Wendy Sheerer kept things going with a close 7-5, 7-5 decision at first doubles and Carolyn Tarbell and Stacy Cohen combined for an easy 6-0, 6-3 win at seconds. Didi Courtwright and Maureen Hanlon finished the UM sweep, 6-3, 7-5.

The netwomen won their second match of the season, 7-2 at Smith College last Thursday, and host Boston College tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Boyden courts.

ZULU tomorrow

ZULU, the University of Massachusetts women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, hosts the first ever all-women's ultimate tournament tomorrow at the Southwest playing fields at 12 p.m.

Five teams will participate including the University of Connecticut Duchesses, Boston Ladies' Ultimate team, Worcester Polytechnical Institute and the Columbia University Flying Nuns.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 15 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, September 28, 1981

Southwest party ban lifted

Editor's note: This story was compiled and written by Collegian *staff reporters Kevin Bowe, John DiPalazzo, Hannah Hosom, Dave Howes and Brian Sullivan.*

Following a series of meetings with student leaders on Friday, housing officials reversed a ban on parties for the weekend in the Southwest Residential Area.

The ban was lifted in a meeting between Dr. Joseph Zannini, director of housing services, and student government leaders Friday morning, said Larry Kocot, co-president of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Melton Miller, master director of Southwest Residential College, reversed the ban in a statement released Friday afternoon.

"I have agreed that parties which have been properly registered will be allowed to go on as planned. We expect that the Southwest Assembly will assist with the security needs associated with these parties," Miller's statement read.

On Thursday, Miller issued a memorandum banning parties in the Southwest area, citing incidents of "excessive use of alcohol," violations of dorm security and "a great deal" of vandalism. The ban applied to registered parties scheduled for the weekend. Unregistered parties or gatherings of more than 15 people are illegal under University regulations.

"The Visitors' Policy will be strictly enforced. People who violate the party restrictions will be subject to serious sanctions," Miller stated in his original memo.

Kocot, who was present at the Friday morning meeting, said at a forum held later in the day in Southwest, "The reason Mel (Miller) said this was because we said we were sick and tired of people making our decisions for us. We don't want them making more decisions for us so we have to act mature and responsible."

The forum was organized by Southwest Area Government leaders to inform residents of the lifting of the ban and to express concern over student behavior.

"If things go badly, you can expect a party ban for the rest of the semester. The whole weekend, we have to be concerned about all of our actions and be responsible for them, said Theresa Kolish, Southwest Area Government co-president.

Miller said the "essence" of the ban was to make people aware of the problems within Southwest. He said the "strategy" was successful.

"We've gotten a very positive response from the student leaders" said Miller.

Student leaders' reaction to Miller's claim of strategy was one of shock.

"He came near to causing a crisis situation," Mazzola said.

"The one good thing about this is the way everyone pulled together," said Peggy O'Neil a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate. "I've never seen all the various groups work together like this."

The Southwest Area Government called an emergency meeting on Friday night to monitor the situation and to aid security arrangements, Mazzola said.

But Carol Radzik, director of dormitory security, said that no untrained personnel would be allowed to work dormitory security during the weekend.

SGA co-President Kevin Mangan said at Friday's forum, "The only way it's going to work is through peer pressure. It's up to you, we've done all we could do today. All weekend long it's up to you."

University police reported no incidents in Southwest during the weekend.

Student government leaders were pleased with the way the weekend went.

"The students acted like mature responsible adults, for which I'm very grateful, said Mangan. "Even the grounds were kept fairly clean. The Southwest government did a very good job in mobilizing students and taking care of the situation."

SGA co-President Larry Kocot

Party ban was SW director's "strategy"

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

The banning of parties in the Southwest Residential Area was part of a "strategy" to make students aware of the anti-social behavior within the area, said Dr. Melton Miller, master director of the Southwest Residential College, last Friday after the party ban was lifted.

There were no parties scheduled in Southwest this past weekend, Miller said. The purpose of the ban was to make student leaders more responsive to the problems of the area, he said.

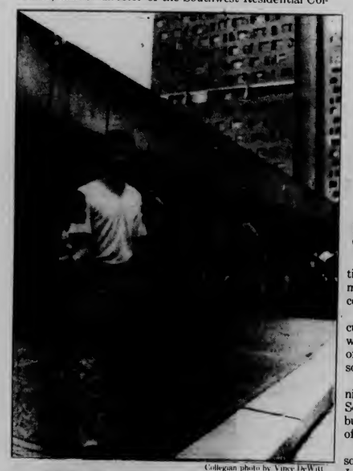
"You have a group of people who are not responsive to the rules and regulations of the University. Policies have no impact on their behavior. The main thrust (of the ban) is that kind of behavior must be highlighted. In doing so, we must involve the responsible student as well as the staff," Miller said.

Student leaders provided the positive response necessary to lift the ban, Miller said. The response was "better than expected" and he looked forward to working with the student leaders closely in improving the atmosphere in Southwest, Miller said.

Southwest Area Government officials were critical of Miller's "strategy."They expected Miller to work with them in correcting the problems in Southwest, said area government Treasurer Eric Spiel.

Ruth Mazzola, Area Government president, said Miller caused more problems by publicizing the problems of Southwest.

"Miller's, decision caused more negative reinforcement of this area by publicly condemning this area, instead of working internally with us to correct the problems," said Mazzola.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

FRIDAY's FORUM — SGA co-President Kevin Mangan urges Southwest area students to refrain from parties which do not meet University requirements in Friday's open forum.

Southwest party ban welcomed by many area residents in interviews

By STEPHEN BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The "mellow" air that pervaded the Southwest residential Area this weekend was welcomed with open arms by a majority of students living there, according to interviews conducted Sunday.

"The quiet atmosphere gave my friends and I a good excuse to check out what was happening off-campus. We went to a couple of Smith (College) parties and finally got off our floor," said Mark McMillan, a 20-year-old sophomore exchange student.

A ban on parties in Southwest had been issued Thursday night by Dr. Meltom Miller, the master director of the Southwest Residential Area. He later rescinded the ban but most students interviewed were unaware of the lifting of the ban.

"A lot of kids on our floor had left to go home anyway, so it was kind of quiet," Suzanne Dragon, sophmore in John Quincy Adams tower said. Dragon said she thought that the students on her floor were going home anyway, even before the ban on parties was issued.

On campus random interviews were conducted on Friday to get the student's reaction to the party ban, and later on Sunday to get their reaction on how they felt the weekend transpired in Southwest.

Reactions to the party ban in Southwest were varied but generally not angry.

"I think it's a good idea if it's not permanent; It's not too drastic," said Michael Boczanowski, 22, who lives in John F. Kennedy tower. Boczanowski said he thinks Miller is just trying to make Southwest a "mellower" place to live.

Other students were not as sympathetic to Miller.

Everyone has to have a scapegoat and Southwest is UMass' scapegoat," said Kevin Carr, 22, a journalistic studies-political science major. Carr said he felt that the whole situation was "blown out of proportion."

"In comparison to the surrounding areas, Southwest will always look bad. It's the same as UMass getting shafted in comparison to some of the surrounding schools," Carr said.

"When you squeeze 5,000 students into such a small area you are bound to run into problems," he said.

Many students said they didn't care much about the party ban. They felt that the ban wouldn't accomplish much of anything.

"I don't really care either way. Nothing he (Miller) does will effect anything either way," Boczanowski said.

World and national news

House debates voting rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16-year-old civil rights law credited for encouraging hundreds of thousands of blacks and other minority citizens to register to vote comes up for a test in the house this week.

Debate on the 1965 Voting Rights Act that President Lyndon B. Johnson considered a bench mark of his administration will begin in the Democratic-controlled House on Wednesday.

The law now requires nine states, most of them in the South, and some cities and counties in 13 other states to get prior approval from the Justice Department for any redistricting plans and election rule changes. That provision would expire next August if not extended.

Supporters of extension say they hope to get a strong vote in the House so it will have a better chance in the Republican-controlled Senate where a tough fight is expected.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, one of the nine states covered by the so-called pre-clearance provision, has said he would support extension only if it expanded to cover all 50 states.

Supporters of extension say that would effectively kill enforcement of the law because the Justice Department lacks the resources to review election changes by every state and local government.

The law has been extended twice, but in the conservative climate now dominating Washington, it has been criticized as an unfair intrusion into states' rights. Critics say the South has been punished enough for such discriminatory practices as poll taxes and literacy tests.

A House Judiciary subcommittee, however, has heard testimony that practices designed to limit black voting still exist.

In addition to South Carolina, the enforcement provision now covers Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia and some counties or towns in Connecticut, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

In other congressional developments this week:

— The Senate will vote today or tomorrow on increasing the ceiling on the federal debt to $1 trillion, the first time it has reached that level.

— Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, is expected to lead an effort to cut off all U.S. aid to Pakistan if it begins testing nuclear weapons. The vote will come as part of the debate later in the week on a $5.8 billion foreign aid bill.

Connecticut Jews dedicate sculpture

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A crowd of several hundred, told by one speaker that "by coming here today we affirm life," gathered yesterday for the dedication of an 18 foot high steel sculpture in remembrance of the Jewish Holocaust.

The sculpture, by Hartford artist Elbert Weinberg, is in the form of two unpainted, weathered steel arms holding a ceremonial shofar, or ram's horn, and makes the shape of the Hebrew letter "chai," meaning "To Life."

It was erected last week in a pebbled garden in front of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center on Bloomfield Avenue. The proejct cost about $90,000.

The project was financed primarily by Simon Konover and David T. Chase, both real estate developers and survivors of the Nazi massacre of six million Jews before and during World War II in Europe.

Chase, who was imprisoned in a Nazi death camp, recalled in his speech that the day three friends were being taken to be shot by the Nazis one of them told his captors, "You may shoot us today, but you will never destroy my people."

"I find it particularly difficult to talk about it the Holocaust," said U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., "My parents survived, as did many of the people here ... By coming here today we affirm life."

Iran reports end to guerilla raid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce fighting raged in Iran's capital yesterday, with scores left wounded and guerrillas reported firing rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in some of the worst anti-Khomeini fighting in months, according to reports from Tehran.

"There are clashes absolutely everywhere in central Tehran," said one resident reached by telephone by The Associated Press here. "There is no possible way to know how many people are involved."

The source said anti-government fighters were "very well organized. They have formed themselves in commando groups, ranger-style, and they are hitting with machine guns and anti-tank rockets" described as shoulder-carried, rocket-propelled grenades.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq said the assaults were the "final decision ... For getting rid of Khomeini's savage sadism" and vowed "Our nation's best resistance will go on until Khomeini's downfall."

A resident of Tehran reached by telephone early in the evening said "It is quiet now." He said there had been "fighting on every street corner, behind every tree, everywhere. It was the worst and most violent street clashes since the days of the revolution."

Tehran Radio carried a news conference in which government spokesman Behzad Nabavi said the clashes were "preplanned and of course, were a disastrous failure for the Mujahadeen." The head of Iran's revolutionary police, or central Komiteh, said the fighting "was not serious at all."

Tehran Radio earlier said 40 people were wounded after the guerrillas opened fire on "innocent" people, and that "today the fifth column of the United States and the Mujahadeen created clashes in several areas of Tehran."

Residents had said a pall of black smoke hung over a number of neighborhoods. One reached by telephone said a gas station was blown up and a number of buildings set ablaze. Others said the heavy street fighting was within blocks of government ministry buildings.

College prepares 50th celebration

BENNINGTON, Vt. — When Bennington College publications director Tyler Resch was asked how the school would celebrate its 50th anniversary this year, he looked almost bewildered, as if any poor soul who could ask such a thing didn't understand what this experimental, avant garde college is all about.

"Part of the Bennington thing," he explained patiently, "is we don't have pep songs, school colors, football teams, no prizes, no grades. To mark that occasion would be, well..."

Not the Bennington thing.

What Bennington is, and is not, continues after 50 years to bemuse even insiders.

It is probably best known these days as "the most expensive college in the country" — with total costs at $12,030 a year.

But caricatures also have portrayed it as a far-out, unruly school where "easy" women and gay men gather in a sheltered Vermont paradise to study art and immorality, and come out with an "easy B.A."

"I've heard all those stories," said President Joseph S. Murphy, who plans to leave in June after six years as the school's head. "My hunch is there's probably as much deviance at Bennington as there is in the U.S. Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Moral Majority."

Avant garde Bennington certainly is — from course offerings in black music to lunch offerings consisting of fare like Tofu loaf and eggplant casserole.

AP Banzai story was inaccurate

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — A Sept. 21 Associated Press story about "banzai racing" on California highways misrepresented the circumstances under which it was gathered and contained several inaccurately attributed quotations. Also, some passages were based, without credit, on a January article in New West magazine.

The story gave the erroneous impression that an AP reporter had been in a car hurtling along a California highway at 200 mph.

The run described and the quotes from drivers were pieced together from several interviews and from the magazine article, and did not occur as described during one run.

In addition, some of the quotations attributed to California Highway Patrol Sgt. Lance Erickson were obtained not from him but from others in the patrol. The other quotations from Erickson came from the New West article.

College founder dies after illness

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Harold F. Johnson, a former U.S. economic adviser and a founder of Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., died yesterday at Southampton Hospital after a brief illness. He was 84.

The Chicago native graduated from Amherst College and Harvard Law School.

In World War II, Johnson served as American chairman of the North African Economic Board in Algiers and chief economic adviser to the American ambassador in Paris.

Following the war, he was chairman of the United States Mission, which negotiated an agreement with the French government about continued presence of American armed forces in France.

In 1965, Johnson pledged $6 million to help found Hampshire College, which was begun with the endorsement of Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts under a proposal called "The New College Plan" of 1958. The plan, calling for leading older colleges to sponsor new institutions, was written by a committee of the college presidents and faculties and attracted national attention as a possible pilot project for expanding quality higher education.

Johnson was a founding member of the Hampshire College board of trustees, the board's first chairman, a life trustee and the college's only member to hold the title Trustee Emeritus.

Peter Glucker, a Hampshire College spokesman, said Sunday that an educational fund has been established in Johnson's memory.

Johnson was a resident of Delray Beach, Fla., at the time of his death. He also had a home in Southampton on Long Island.

Surviving were his wife and five stepdaughters.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Police arrest men saving dog's life

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Police have arrested two men for trying to save a dog a few steps to a fire hydrant.

Tracy Forman, 20, and Clarence Walhood, 19, both of Polson, Mont., were charged with petit larceny by Gillette police for allegedly stealing a hydrant from the Foothills Mobile Home Park. A tipster told the police that two men grabbed a hydrant and took it away in the trunk of their car.

The two were arrested at the home of John Harris, 32, the police report said.

When asked about the incident, Harris said he planned to put the hydrant in his yard as a comfort station for his dog, the report said.

Internal feuding at Polish meeting

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa defended leaders of the independent union yesterday in a blistering denunciation of bitter internal feuding over a new compromise law on worker rights.

Speakers on the floor of the sprawling, glass and steel Oliva sports hall here spent the second day of the union's congress criticizing the new law they say is a watered-down version of the workers' self-management they demanded.

"We have got self-management now and we will be able to choose our own directors," Walesa said. "If anyone wants to try not to give me the director I want, let him."

Delegates interrupted Walesa's fiery speech several times to applaud, but he continued to denounce the Solidarity squabbling, his voice rising and falling in rage.

"Don't treat me as a stupid guy who is led around by our experts," he shouted, referring to reports that dissident leader Jacek Kuron had been instrumental in convincing union leaders to acept a compromise version of the self-management law.

Famous family gets new lodge

STOWE, Vt. — Nine months after a fatal fire destroyed the famous Trapp Family Lodge, the ground has been broken for a new $5 million lodge that will be nearly three times as large.

The cornerstone of the new 73-room lodge was dedicated Saturday in a ceremony attended by thousands of townspeople and tourists. The visitors were treated to a performance by the Vermont Symphony Brass Ensemble and a festive luncheon.

The Trapp family also plans to build 20 vacation time-sharing guest homes in an expansion of the resort on the scenic mountaintop where they have lived since they fled Nazi occupied Austria more than 40 years ago.

The units' owners will be part of the vacation-exchange network of Interval International, which offers swap vacations at 200 resorts around the world, according to Robert Wheeler, a spokesman for the Trapp Family Lodge.

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67 students living in the CC Hotel will move into Brooks House next week

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Correspondent

About 67 students currently living in the Campus Center Hotel should be able to return to their original dormitory assignment in Brooks House by the end of the week.

The million dollar renovation project, which began last January, was plagued by a long delay in the summer due to a carpenters Union strike.

Assistant director of Housing Services John R. Findley said the project is currently under the ownership of the contracting firm E. J. Pinney, but will be turned over to the University as soon as work is completed on Tuesday or Wednesday. The dormitory will be filled up first by students who were assigned to Brooks and then by students who don't have any Housing at all.

The whole Brooks House situation has aroused mixed feelings among the students involved. John Kimball, a sophmore at the University assigned to live in Brooks, said living in the Hotel is "easy and the location is quite convenient".

He also said it presented a few problems as well, "A lot of my stuff is still in boxes and I don't feel settled in at all".

Another student said they didn't mind living in the Hotel but they were getting a little "sick of it".

In another renovation project, the roof of Gorman dormitory, said the University has hired Briggs Engineering firm to take test cuts of the roof and then bring samples of the cuts to a laboratory so the problem with the roof can be properly analyzed Findley said. From there a recommendation can be made to the University within three weeks on how to have the problem of the leaking roof corrected.

The floor, which can house 80 people, was closed this summer because of the roof problem but Findley said it should be open again before the end of the semester, depending on how long it takes for the engineering firm to make it's recommendation.

Further renovations in other dorms should continue throughout the school year with the additional money allocated to the University in the new state budget.

RSU's pamphlet looks at student life on campus

By ELLEN BLUESTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to provide students with an alternative guide to life at the University of Massachusetts, the Radical Student Union has compiled a "Disorientation" pamphlet which includes a variety of ideas and opinions concerning many aspects of student life at UMass.

"This pamphlet was designed for incoming students by students, representing student needs for a positive future", said Peter Brown of the RSU.

The pamphlet is designed to inform students of the many programs and services available to them at the University. "There's a lot going on at UMass and that's one of its strengths", said Joel Weissman, also of the RSU, "This pamphlet contains issues that may strike students and promote more student involvement."

The pamphlet covers a variety of topics ranging from political aspects to entertainment sites around the area. It also includes a description of the structure of the University and a "who's Who" guide to the administration as well as the Board of Regents. A closer look at the guide reveals relative information pertianing to student life in and around the campus area and issues concerning students.

The Radical Student Union felt students were getting a distorted picture of life at UMass. "There's a glaring lack of information of this sort on camps", Brown said. "The RSU wanted to set the record straight".

Welcome To UMass

By The R.S.U.

RSU welcomes students to fight for their cause

By LISA GONSALVES
Collegian Correspondent

Students interested in a multi-issue, activist organization should become familiar with the Radical Student Union, the largest leftist group on campus.

Alan Compagnon, the group's treasurer, and Nina Berkoditz, a member, said the organization is involved in every social issue that arises on campus. These issues vary in diversity, ranging from labor struggles, women's issues, third world issues, and "everything from Marxism to the Moonies," Compagnon said.

The RSUs most immediated concern was Solidarity Day in Washington last Saturday. The group helped form a local coalition and brought 150 UMass students and group members with them.

Another issue that the organization supports is the strike by employees of the Sterling Radiator Company in Westfield. Two weeks ago, some group members were arrested at the picket lines in support of the United Auto Workers Local.

The group has also completed a disorientation pamphlet that is directed toward incoming students.

This pamphlet offers an "alternate idea of what really goes on at the University instead of the picture painted by the administration", Compagnon said. "It shows some of the dirt." (See related story)

For the future, the RSU has planned two educational programs. The first will be on Northern Ireland and will be led by a group member who spent some time living with members of the Irish Republican Army.

Compagnon, 24, a senior majoring in social though and political economy, said the group's aim is "to help rebuild the student movement into a powerful progressive force in society and to involve as many of the students as possible in getting active in the social issues that face them."

There is only one requirement for joining the RSU; You must be an activist. Union members hold meetings every Sunday night at 7 in their office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building. To join the group, one only has to attend these meetings and become involved. The RSU is not affiliated with anyone; there is no president or hierarchy, instead they define themselves as a democratic, de-centralized organization, members said.

AP WIRE PHOTO

TGV INAUGURAL — A crowded lane of happy passengers are seen leaving the world's fastest passenger train, the French TGV, after it pulled into Paris' Gare de Von station, yesterday.

Police report Southwest dorms as best of all areas on campus

University of Massachusetts police report an "extremely busy weekend on campus." However, perhaps because of tightened security and a threatened cancellation of parties, police reported Southwest residential "as the best of all the campus areas."

While few arrests were actually made, UMass Police Lieutenant Michael Grabiec said police were "extremely busy" between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. Grabiec said that Orchard Hill and Sylvan were particularly problem areas.

"There were numerous reports of bottle breaking, fights, etc., Grabiec said.

"The problem was we didn't have any time to make arrests. That's how busy we were. All we tried to do was either get students to go home or, if they weren't students, get them off campus," he said.

Aside from weekend rowdiness, police reported a digital computer, model LA36, and a "Computrend" data terminal recovered around 8 p.m., Friday night, abandoned on Stadium Road.

Police said they were led to the abandoned equipment by an anonymous caller.

No information as to where the equipment was taken from was known. Police speculate the person or persons who took the equipment had second thoughs about the theft, abandoned the equipment, and phoned the police.

Police also said, two larcenies of over $100 from Emerson dormitory were reported recently.

A larceny of $300 to $500 worth of jewelry was reported taken from a room on the third floor of Emerson. The jewelry, a diamond ring and a 14 carat gold braclet, was said to have been taken September 18 but was not reported until last Thursday.

Also, about $110 worth of jewelry and cash was taken from a second floor room in Emerson between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday night.

In both cases, the rooms were left unlocked and unattended for short periods of time. Police have no suspects.

Police also reported catching a bicycle thief in the act outside of Kennedy tower early yesterday morning.

Police responded to a report of a suspicious vehicle outside of Kennedy about 3:45 a.m., Suday. They observed a car with three people in it and a subsequent search of the vehicle turned up a Schwinn 10 speed bicycle valued at $230.

Police are seeking to file complaints against the operator of the vehicle, Angelo E. Daniels of Springfield, once the owner of the bicycle is found.

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

LAST WALK — ERA supporters walked ten miles through Springfield yesterday to call attention to the upcoming vote for ratification in June. Joan Wilk, from Colrain, watches speakers at Union Square before the walk.

ERA supporter complains of lag in legislation

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

Time is running out for the Equal Rights Amendment. To draw support for the ERA, the greater Springfield Chapter of the National Organization of Women organized a ten-mile "Last Walk" for the ERA.

"In 1977, we were chanting, only three more states needed to pass the ERA. Today, we still need those three states. Carter gave lip-service to the ERA, and Reagan won't even give us lip-service." Carmenceita Jones, Director of the Inner City Council and Center of Springfield, and the 1977 International Women's Year Representative for Western Massachusetts, told the 500 participants.

"We have got to boycott those states that refuse to ratify the ERA. We must not hold conventions, or vacation, or support the tourist industries of those states that won't support the ERA," Jones said.

Jones, who was raised in Atlanta, called the Southern states, "the last holdouts."

"A typical male dominance mentality remains. Legislators in Georgia have told me that the ERA will never pass in their state. It will take a lot of effort to push the ERA through, before the June deadline," Jones said.

Longmeadow State Representative, Iris Holland, and Republican Whip in the Massachusetts House, said "The ERA is in trouble, but I believe we can do it, if we make people realize this amendment is sane and sensible and necessary. Tradition dies hard, particularly in the Southern states."

Senate Elections

Nomination papers are still available for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate (SGA), in Rm 420 Student Union Building.

Nomination papers must be returned by Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 4:00. Elections will be held Oct. 5-6. For more information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee.

ATTENTION: *COLLEGIAN* NIGHT GRAPHICS STAFF

There will be a mandatory staff meeting held in the Collegian business office tonight at 7:00 p.m.

GREAT NEWS!
New York Times
Hartford Courant
Boston Herald American
Amherst News
Morning Union
Boston Globe
Worcester Telegram
Village Voice
Hampshire Gazette
Wall Street Journal
New York Post
New York Daily News
NEWSPAPERS
Available
Daily and Sunday
Located in the
Student Union
the
Mini Store
Convenient Hours
M-F 7:30 am to 10:00 pm
Sat and Sunday 8:00 am to 10 pm

DVP

Outside Proposal Meeting

October 7, 1981
7:00 pm Rm. 803 C.C.

Proposal forms will be available in the DVP Office - Rm 415 S.U., until Oct. 2. They must be submitted - in the office - by Oct. 5, 1981. **ANY** proposals **NOT** submitted by that date **WILL NOT** be considered.

TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
The TOC Lounge will be featuring entertainment each week Tuesday - Saturday from 9:00 pm - 1:00 am.
We are proud to present to you the talent of
UMass Student Entertainers
Tuesday - Amanda Maffei - soloist
Wednesday - Jim Bianchi - soloist
Thursday - Julie Bankuiti - soloist
*Friday - Barry Harwood - Happy Hour!
Friday - Bob Cummings - soloist
Saturday - Bob Cummings - trio
Come on up to the eleventh floor for the finest in entertainment!
*Valid ID and ABP Sticker required to purchase alcohol

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Cancellation Conclusion- What a farce!

The cancellation of Southwest parties on Thursday by Mel Miller ranks with the bathroom policy and last year's community day fiasco as one of the most farcical bureaucratic snafus of the past three years. The fact that the order was recinded Friday at 4:30 pm did nothing to eradicate the permanent damage already inflicted upon the University community as a whole.

On the surface the reasoning behind Miller's directive seems rather logical. According to him, the violence and vandalism in Southwest had increased to a point where drastic actions were necessary to contain a growing storm. The assault of a female tower coordinator in Kennedy dormitory two weekends ago seemed to be the final straw that broke the camel's back. Most students found out about the ban by reading Friday's *Collegian*. The press seemed the first to know and the students the last. Student protest forced Miller to recind the order and a green light was given on Friday. What most people don't realize is that for the most part parties were killed since lack of preparation squelched any previous plans. In the long-run the order did achieve its desired effect, but ironically it encouraged even more dangerous occurences within Southwest. Even a first-year R.A. or rookie head-of-residence could confirm the simple fact that unregulated parties are more problematic than regulated ones. As one dormitory staff member put it, "Unregulated parties open up a virtual Pandora's box of unsavory characters, trashed dormitories and unsafe living conditions and numerous incidents of harassment."

John F. Hudson

Comparing both types of parties starkly shows the inane and insensitive attitude of the party ban this past weekend. At an administratively approved party the names of all guests are obtained and an adequate security set-up is used. This guarantees at least on paper, a safe, fun atmosphere for students in which to socialize. The attributes of an unplanned party — broken bottles, fights, false fire-alarms, harassment, vandalism — suggest that the ban backfired by encouraging everything it had so stridently set out to stop in the first place.

As usual, it is the majority of all students who were inequitably punished by this ban. Unfortunately this is no longer surprising. The trend within administrative circles would seem to be one of insensitivity toward the very core of this school — the students. Once again our desires and needs were brushed aside as unimportant and annoying, an obstacle in the way of the impersonal and unrelenting bureaucratic tide.

These problems are small in comparison to the damage wrought upon out image as a University. If our administration is so image-oriented, what with the "Civility" campaign and all, why did the ban end up on numerous television news broadcasts with a UMass spokesperson enthusiastically providing all the gory details? The *Boston Globe*, with its now predictable anti-UMass slant, also provided ample coverage of the ban. We, the students, must now be viewed as small children, incapable of civil behavior necessitating the grounding of five-thousand bad little boys and girls. Did UMass really need that blow to its already deteriorating statewide image?

Lastly, the credibility of the Southwest Area administrative office has effectively been flushed down the tubes. The only thing worse than the ban was the hurried, unorganized way in which it was lifted. Questions of "Who's in charge here?"and missed inter-office signals have been glaringly raised. With this lost credibility goes, once again, the credibility of our University as a viable higher learning institution. We have been made to look like fools taking part in a carnival side-show for all the state to look upon with embarrassment and disgust. The sad part is that the administration's trackrecord these past few years guarantees reoccurrences of the same situation.

Hurry, hurry, hurry!! Step right up to the zoo-Mass side show, complete with bungling bureaucrats and screwed over students.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Is human life bill humane?

It is entitled, rather ironically, the Human Life Amendment (HLA). Upon cursory glance, it is too short and simple to pose any danger. In fact, it seems a noble egalitarian sentiment. But the implications of this potential amendment to the United States Constitution are anything but innocuous, anything but noble and fair. In essence, this speecious statement would award a zygote, a single cell formed by the union of two gametes, more rights and protection than the female carrying that cell within her body.

She may be a young teenager, the exploited victim of incestuous affair. The HLA will guarantee that the pregnancy comes to term. The child will bear one herself--regardless of the emotional turmoil, regardless of her puerility, regardless of her position as victim.

She may be a more mature woman, brutally, viciously raped. If she choses to terminate the pregnancy. the HLA would see her charged with a felony, in all states, or premeditated murder, in some. This is regardless ot the circumstances of her condition and her mental welfare.

Perhaps she has some chronic physical ailment and pregnancy will ensure her death or shorten her life. The HLA would assert the immutability of its position. In the event that the woman did become pregnant the fetus would be guaranteed the right to birth--regardless of the pain of such a gestation, regardless of the damage to the mother's health, regardless of her possible death.

For millions of other American women the HLA would legally ban the IUD and certain forms of the Pill, thereby limiting an already inadequate number of sometimes inconvenient, often imperfect birth control options. Women will be driven underground to find abortions. A desperate woman will have very few alternatives and an indigent desperate woman even less so. But the most frightening aspect of the amendment is its refusal to acknowledge women as rational, intelligent creatures will as much right to freedom of choice as men. It denies the right to decide for oneself what one may do with one's own body.

At this point, HLA advocates claim there are 210 representatives and 38 senators in Congress who support the amendment. It has already been introduced in Congress and also has the support of President Reagan. Furthermore, the recent successes of the New Right are evidence enough that this is not hysterics. The amendment does have a chance of passing.

The good congressmen may think repression of sexuality and abstinence are the proper course of action for women. A simple lesson in biology would demonstrate that it takes two to tango, and women shall no longer bear the burdon of self-obliteration to suit the whims of "moral legislators."

The Right does not, however, stand unopposed. The National Organization for Women (NOW) has launched a fund raising drive to collect contributions for its Reproductive Rights Campaign. Planned Parenthood has run a gripping newspaper advertisement depicting a picture of a weeping woman and captioned, "There is a group that would force you to bear your rapist's child". And people are responding.

The Human Life Amendment should surprise no one. It is the fruit of an administration which can allow production of neutron weapons and mitigate the importance of issues as paramount as human rights, nationally and abroad, without fear of effective reprisal. And all this under the pretence of committment to **human life!**

Hopefully, American women and men will remain undaunted in the face of this patronizing effort on the part of a minority to legislate the morality of more than 50% of the population. Hopefully, women and men will not allow this piece of legislation to advance any further.

Michelle Murray is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Assault coverage lauded

To the Editor:

This is in response to James Steamer's letter of September 24--so, you're upset that the Collegian is finally giving sexual assualts the attention that these outrages warrant? What would you prefer--to have these articles buried somewhere in the middle of the **Collegian**? (Perhaps next to the comics?)

As for your claim that this blatant exposure will make women hate men, how utterly absurd! Does that also mean that because you read that crime rates are higher in big cities, you no longer go into Boston or New York? If you are honest, your response to that is no; you are just more cautious when you go to these places. Well, hopefully, that is how the women of UMass will also react--with more caution (or should I say precaution) when they walk around this campus. If even one woman is saved from being a victim of a sexual assault due to this newly-aroused "wariness", don't you think that is enough "justification" for this increased exposure?!

Finally, I have one last question for you--just what did you mean when you stated that "over 99 percent of the men on this campus are decent or **at least not rapists**"? What do you expect the women on this campus to do--jump up and applaud that they were sexually harassed, but "at least not raped"? Sexual assaults of any kind are horrible, heinous crimes. Burying the stories that deal with them certainly will not help the situation that is now confronting us. Indeed, it is only by facing this problem, honestly and openly, that we can hope to conquer it.

Jacqueline F. Dorfman

Facing draft decisions

To the Editor:

By now, most men in the University have had to make the decision of whether or not to register for the draft. When registration was first proposed in Congress, legislators tried to stay as far away from the word "draft" as possible. However, when the Supreme Court decided that male-only registration was constitutional (an appeals court had disagreed), the reason they gave was that the only purpose of registration was for the draft. The court felt that women should not be drafted because it is against the law for women to go into combat.

The time is coming. Even though Congress and the media have been very silent about it, the Selective Service System is setting up draft boards right now. There will be one in Northampton which will cover the UMass area as well.

Selective Service has already drawn up new regulations for classifying men (exemptions, deferments, etc.). Student deferments no longer exist past the end of the semester. The SSS is being very quiet but is moving towards a draft very quickly.

For more information, come to the Students Against Militarism meeting, Monday September 28, 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center room 803.

Jon Braine
Students Against Militarism

Newslines...

Five-college profs speak against nuclear arms race

By SUSAN KLASSEN
Collegian Correspondant

"The Escalating Arms Build-Up: Can We Survive?" will be the topic three experts from the Five-College community address in a forum Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The forum is intended to inform the public about political, social, economic and security aspects of the nuclear arms race, said Jim Matlack, a member of the Five-College Arms Control and Disarmament Study Group. The event, sponsored by the study group, is free of charge.

Professor Tom Riddell economics professor at Smith College, will discuss the strain of heavy armament expenditures on the economy.

Hampshire College Professor Alan Krass will speak on the international context of the arms race. Krass, who has just returned from a year at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute in Sweden, will discuss the issues of the neutron bomb, cruise missiles and controversies about the introduction of new weapons systems into Europe.

University of Massachusetts University Without Walls Professor Marvin Kalkstein, the third professor to speak, will discuss the Reagan administration's quest for nuclear superiority.

"Until recently, the arms race had a certain stability," Kalkstein said. "Now it is slipping out of control. We have only a limited time to curb it or face utter disaster."

The forum is open to the public and admission is free.

Study/tour of Soviet Union planned by Amherst College

The Russian Department of Amherst College is coordinating a three-week Interterm study/tour of the Soviet Union. Russian-speaking students are given priority but the tour is open, if space is available, to all interested students, faculty and staff in the Five-College area.

The trip includes extended visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and a short trip to the ancient town of Suzdal. Departure is from Washington, D.C. on December 29 and the return flight is on January 19.

The tour cost, including all transportation, meals, hotel accommodations, guide services, and two theater performances is $1,150. Reservations and travel deposits must be submitted by Monday, November 2. For further information, contact Professor Jane Taubman of Barbara Mudgett at the Amherst College Russian Department, 200 Clark House (x 2350), Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SGA nominations due Tues.

The deadline for nomination papers for Undergraduate Student Senate positions is Tuesday, September 29, at 4 p.m. No papers will be accepted after that time. People are needed to staff the ballot boxes during the polling hours of 9-5 on October 5 and 6.

Absentee ballots, for those not able to get to the poll are available from Jim Murphy at 420 Student Union Building. For information call Ed Lee at 545-0341.

SGA sponsors voter drive

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a meeting for students interested in a local voter registration drive tonight at 7 in 903 Campus Center.

All those interested in the problems of public higher education are urged to attend.

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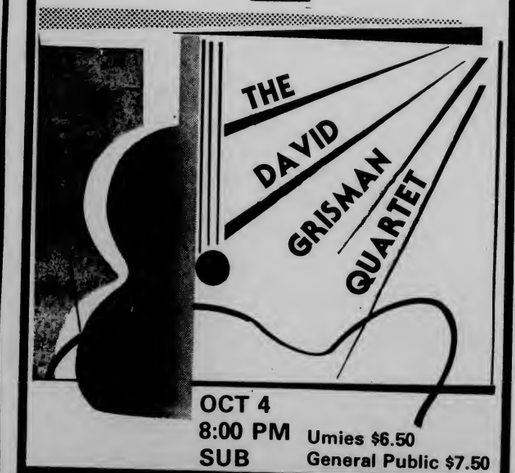

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5 Scenic mountains
10 Ditty
14 Yachting
15 Spartan slave
16 Port sight
17 Fed
18 Miss Doolittle
19 Initials at UN
20 Marsh plants
22 Crested bird
24 Art's cousin
26 Joah
27 Swizzled
30 Is lenient
34 Soft fabric
35 Obdurate
37 Clock symbol
38 Is ——(can cope)
39 Acorn factory
40 Determination
41 Lecture of a sort: Abbr.
42 Propeller
44 Furniture style
45 Rumor
48 Hangs around
50 Catchall abbr.
51 Irish dramatist
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56 Moolah
60 Author Wiesel
61 Bypass
63 Retreat
64 Neck and neck
65 Pinchfist
66 Whether ——
67 Catamaran
68 Daytime TV fare
69 Frank

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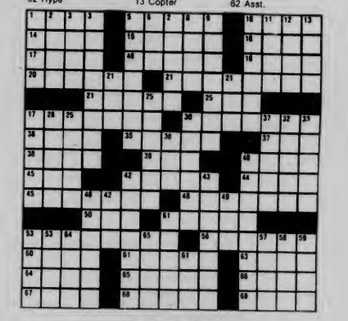
1 Uses pinking shears
2 Salinger girl
3 Student's assignment
4 Marsupial
5 —— Alan Arthur
6 Dau. or bro.
7 One of Queen Elizabeth's names
8 Island of Malta group
9 Amassed
10 Military units
11 Winkle out
12 Nose: Prefix
13 Copter
21 Misdo
23 A Carson
25 Great foolishness
27 Wintry mixture
28 Home of the brave
29 Within: Prefix
30 Prone
31 Chemical compound
32 Threadlike
33 Certain entertainments
36 Patriotic org.
40 Decisive defeat
42 Tribal chiefs
43 Wants to know
46 Let up
47 Piggery
49 "But yet I know, where'er ——..."
51 March King
52 Tavern order
53 Edison's middle name
54 Willingly
55 Mishmash
57 Famed gunslinger
58 Eldorado, e.g.
59 Household appliance
62 Asst.



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Former 'Little Feat' kick off new line-up well

Barrere, Clayton, Gradney, Hayward plus Phil Brown Fine Arts Center, Saturday Sept. 26

The obvious question people wanted answered about this new lineup of old Little Feat members is "are they as good as Little Feat?" If Saturday's performance is any kind of a barometer, the answer is yes and no.

Saturday's show was an interesting balance of old Little Feat numbers and new songs by singer — guitarist Phil Brown. For the crowd, it was a roller coaster. When Paul Barrere (singer, guitarist) sang an old Little Feat number, the audience would be up on its feet. But when Phil Brown sangone of his numbers, the crowd would sit down.

The former Little Feat members can play their brand of music as well as they ever did. Lowell George and Bill Payne's absences are felt, but the spaces are filled more than adequately by the rest of the band. Barrere and the Little Feat rhythm section are still as funky as that ol' man on de corner who shines de shoes.

The show was, above all, one hell of a good time. The Little Feat tunes were superb. "Skin it Back" started the crowd cookin', "Old Folks Boogie" brought them to their feet, and Paul Barrere's "All that You Dream" (which was made a hit by Linda Ronstandt recently) nearly tore a hole into the ceiling. By the second encore, the orchestra pit was invaded and it felt as though the floor was going to cave in.

But there is this new guy named Phil Brown who sings, plays guitar and writes songs. He didn't try to fill Lowell George's shoes. Instead, he decided to try to incorporate his own style into the new band.

The problem is that he doesn't fit. Phil Brown is too much like Paul Rodgers of Bad Company to play with the likes of Little Feat. His numbers, like "Balloons" and "You'd Better Call Me Next Week" resembled the FM pop we've all grown to hate.

So what does the future hold for this new outfit? "Both Paul and Phil are looking for record deals to do solo albums," said Sam Hayward (percussion and vocals), "and the Little Feat rhythm section will be on them." Paul Barrere said that "Bill Payne (former Little Feat keyboardist) might even be getting back with us somewhere along the line." Asked about the new Little Feat record **Hoy, Hoy,** Barrere said "I love it! That record's like home movie to me. It's made from some Little Feat antique tapes I found one day whild diggin' around in the studio. Now it's something like #38 on the charts."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ORIGINAL FEAT — Paul Barrere, left, on guitar and vocals, and bassist Ken Gradney performed with other original Little Feat members Sam Clayton on percussion and drummer Richie Hayward Saturday night in the packed Fine Arts Center.

About the new lineup — "Phil and I'd been playing around a bit, and we decided to go for it. We needed a rhythm section, so I got the best one I knew of — the Little Feat rhythm section."

Ken Gradney (bass guitar), said, "It's hard not to play like the Little Feat rhythm section when you are the Little Feat rhythm section. I'm 31 years old, and I play what I want to play. I interpret the songs as I see them."

The big surprise of the evening was the opening act, **Sugar Ray & the Bluetones. They are an** oldies-but-not-moldies band that can play their "ya-ya" off. The high points of their show was a cover of Wilburt Harrison's "Kansas City" and what the singer-harp player dubbed "an ole thing by Smith Harper called "Rainin' in my Heart." The Bluetones aren't quite up to, let's say, Robert Gordon. But I'll be waiting to see them again, preferably in a place where you can dance more easily than the Fine Arts center.

—John Brobst

REVIEW: Shaw steals show with his super sax

Eddie Shaw and his Wolfgang Blue Wall Thurs: Sept. 24

The blues of Chicago found their way into the Blue Wall last Thursday night.

Eddie Shaw and his Wolfgang showed a select crowd of fans what the blues are all about. In his case it's about entertainment.

He is a blues singer and saxophonist who belongs to a long tradition of blues musicians whose main purpose is to please a crowd, and this he does very well.

The reasons are simple. He is able to pace his perfomance perfectly for a good show. Add to this his spectacular saxophone and harmonica playing, a good choice of material, an excellent band and a great relationship with the audience and you get at minimum a great show.

Just his saxophone playing is worth coming to hear. He combines the smearing and tonal distortion typical of the free jazz movement with standard blues phrases and rythmic accents, which combine for a unique and powerful expression of the blues.

With all these attributes it would make sense that Shaw would be a little better known. The problem is that the era of rhythm and blues saxophone is gone.

In the 40's and early 50's rhythm and blues leader/saxaphonists played a large part in popular black music. Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson had a series of hits as did Louis Jordan, Paul Williams and Big Jay McNeely. By the time the mid 50's rolled around, guitar started replacing the saxophone as the lead instrument in rhythm and blues groups, with B.B. King, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown beginning to get more popular. As the jazz elements in the genre began to die out, and Rock'n Roll took over, the saxophone lost it's preiminence.

Today, Eddie Shaw, A.C. Reed and Little Bo are the three big Chicago blues saxaphonists, and only Shaw is fronting his own band with regularity.

Of the band, Shaw's son Eddie Jr. stands out on guitar. Stylistically, he plays a newer, sped-up version of Otis Rush and Freddie King.

He should be getting more exposure soon and his combination of creativity and blow-out technique won't let him stay unrecorded for long. As for Eddie Sr. he is negotiating with Rounder Records of Boston for an album to come out possibly in the near future.

Check it out because if it's as good as his live perfomances or his cuts on the Alligator Records anthology of Chicago blues, then it'll be hot, raw blues.

-Peter Natrous

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

BACKSTAGE PASS — Newcomer Phil Brown, who performed Saturday night with original Little Feat members Barrere, Clayton, Gradney, and Hayward, is shown backstage after he and the band finished their third encore. Brown added three songs, which he wrote, to the band's repetoire.

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Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

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Win a house by yourself or with friends in the Amherst Jaycees $60,000.00 new home raffle. Tickets are $100.00. 300 left. Available at Commonwealth Federal Bank, Jones Neylon Insurance, DH Jones Real Estate

Attn Collegian Calling all Depts. The Social Director is coordinating a hayride for October. If you are in the least interested or have any questions about the big event of the month contact the "S.D." PS You bring your own brandy we supply the bonfire Cordially "S.D."

Randy: Happy 20th! Glad you're spending it at UMass OXOX your fans

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues Sept 29 CC 805-809 8-10 PM

Terri Happy Birthday from 220 Jo Ho

Happy B'day Donna I'm glad you're here. Love Bubbles

Happy B-Day Robs! Harvard's not so far away Love, "Ding"

Mark, Betsy, Mike and Lynn ---belated birthday greetings to y'all. (no-not you this time Maureen) Love Virgo

142 Summer - guess you had a good party. Heard the caterer was fantastic, and where did you find the entertainment? Please invite us to your next - that is, if you can fit us in

Jimi Hendrix movie - Friday Oct 2 7, 9, 11 SUB $1

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72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

QUITA

Bissel nose: You better be behaving while your parents are away from the Valley. Leno

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Apartmentmaste(s) wanted: Male or female, own bedroom in complex near UMass call anytime 665-7544 Mike or 665-2142 to leave name & number

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SALE - SALE - SALE

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TYLER

Phyliss: Everyone has closed their summer home for the season except you. The kids are back at St. Paul's, so there's no reason not to come home. Get off that damn island. Magda

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Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

Hypercurricula...

VHP & UHS announces a new Smokers' Liberation Program for all UMass employees, faculty and students. The workshop will meet for 6 consecutive Tuesdays, 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. at UHS Room 302. Subjects covered in the workshops will include health education, behavior modification quit techniques, and group support. There is a small fee. Call 549-2671, Ext. 181 to register.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING, 4:30-5:30 tonight in 428 Student Union. It is open to anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE Study and Discussion – personal report about Taiwan by Nancy Stockford, Monday, 4 p.m., in 428 Student Union.

The Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective's Peer Counseling Hotline will be open Mon., Tues., Fri., 6-9 p.m., and Thurs., 3-5 p.m. Men and Women with issues of sexuality can call 545-2645, or drop in to the office, 406F Student Union at these times.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Monday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Services are open to the public. Join us! For more information, call or stop by the Hillel office at 302 Student Union, 545-2526.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE will be held in the SBA lobby tonight. All majors are invited to join the club. Membership dues of $3.00 can be paid when you sign up. Further details, please call 546-7339.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a meeting for students interested in a local voter registration drive tonight at 7 in 903 Campus Center.

All those interested in the problems of public higher education are urged to attend.

The Russian Department of Amherst College is coordinating a three-week Interterm study/tour of the Soviet Union. Russian-speaking students are given priority but the tour is open, if space is available, to all interested students, faculty and staff in the Five-College area.

The trip includes extended visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and a short trip to the ancient town of Suzdal. Departure is from Washington, D.C. on December 29 and the return flight is on January 19.

The tour cost, including all transportation, meals, hotel accommodations, guide services, and two theater performances is $1,150. Reservations and travel deposits must be submitted by Monday, November 2. For further information, contact Professor Jane Taubman of Barbara Mudgett at the Amherst College Russian Department, 200 Clark House (x 2350), Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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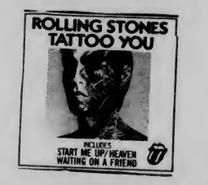

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Pork Chops Center Cut Thin Slice 1 lb lb 1.69
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Pork Chops Boneless Center Cut lb 2.59
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Pineapple Sliced Chunk or Crushed in Juice—Dole 20 oz can 69¢
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Liquid Dish Palmolive Detergent 22 ounce Container 1.09
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Stop & Shop Grocery Coupon D-27 — 7 ounce can Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna in oil or Water 99¢ — With this coupon and a 7.50 purchase Good Sun. Sept. 27 Sat. Oct. 3 Limit one per customer 192
Stop & Shop Frozen Coupon D-26 — 12 ounce can Minute Maid Orange Juice Frozen 79¢ — With this coupon and a 7.50 purchase Good Sun. Sept. 27 Sat. Oct. 3 Limit one per customer 191

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UM tops Green, flags 10-8

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Alumni Stadium sparkled with color in Saturday's 10-8 edging of Dartmouth College by the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen.

Aside from the new red uniforms of the UM marching band, the two predominant shades in the field were green and yellow as the stadium gradually underwent a strange transformation from a battleground for two New England football powers to something resembling Georgia's Six Flags Amusement Park.

Far from amusing for Massachusetts were the 13 yellow penalty flags flipped at them by officials and the resultant 162 yards in Minuteman penalty assesment.

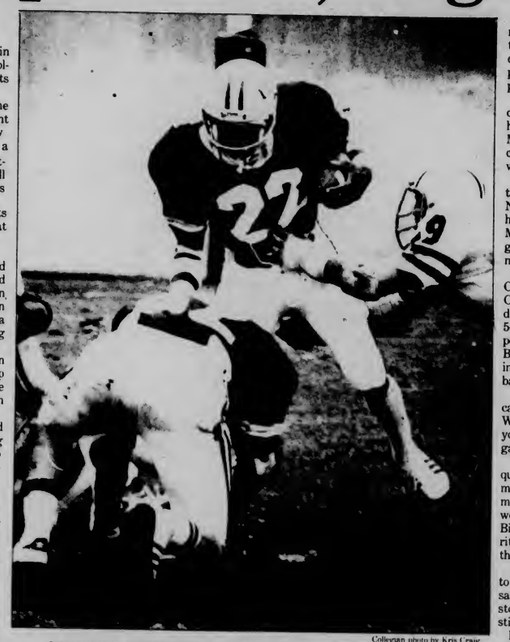
What lacked humor for Dartmouth head coach Joe Yukica were the two first period scores by the UM point production unit on its first two drives, the scoreboard addition acoming on a 46-yard field goal by a "green" Massachusetts kicker, Craig Homenko, on a first of career boot.

Homenko was pressed into service when first-teamer Herb Newland was shaken up while making a head-on tackle covering the kickoff which followed the first Minuteman tally.

The six yards short of a team record field goal proved to be the games's winning points as Dartmouth cut the UM lead to two when a late fourth quarter rally produced a Big Green touchdown and a two-point conversion.

The contest could not have began in better fashion for the home team as they marched down the field quickly for two successive scores while the UM defense did its now expected superb job in holding the would-be Green scorers at bay (-18 yards rushing in the first half.)

Massachusetts tailback Garry Pearson (73 first -half rushing yards, 145 total) and field leader 'Dean' Pecevich (85 yards rushing on the day) were an effective first half tandem with Pearson juking past three defenders on his nine-yard jaunt to the end zone.



Collegian photo by Kris Craig

GRINDING THEM OUT — UMass tailback Garry Pearson ran for 145 yards and scored the Minuteman's only touchdown in Saturday's 10-8 UM victory over Dartmouth College at Alumni Stadium.

"Pearson might have gotten more carries (28) but they (DC) were taking the option play away from home, " UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "When this happened, Dean (Pecevich) had to make the plays himself and he did a good job."

For all intents, the Minutemen left their offensive attack in the locker room at halftime. A fired-up Green defense held Massachusetts to five first downs in the second half and the first half UM momentum was lost.

Dartmouth rover Scott Hacker (13 tackles, 3 sacks) and linebacker Dave Neslund played large roles in the second half Minuteman offensive stymie and their Massachusetts defensive counterparts gave a decent effort in their own right in maintaining the scoreless standoff.

Minuteman defensive tackle Eric Cregan, who shined last week against Holy Cross College, made it back-to-back standout performances with an 11-tackle, 5-sack game. The entire defensive line chipped into the victory as well with Raymond Benoit, Dan Petrie and crew raising havoc in Green quarterback Rick Stafford's backfield all day.

"Our defense is very consistent and they came up with the big plays," Pickett said. When a team has the defense that we have, you know you'll be in good shape every game."

The penalty flags started flying in quanitity in the second half on an assortment of referee-adjudged Minuteman miscues. Two second half facemasking calls were of a questionable nature and gave the Big Green good field position in UM territory, but the Minuteman "D" made sure that they could not capitalize.

"It was frustrating when we got deep into their end and could not score," Yukica said. "Our defense was doing its job at stopping them (UM offense), but we could stick on in."

Even the touchdown snare by Darmouth split end Matt Lopes left more than few Minuteman followers shaking their heads as the ball appeared to have been trapped.

Weekend roundup

Kickers knot it in double OT

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON - The rules of soccer saved the Boston College women's booters from defeat Saturday, enabling them to salvage a tie with the University of Massachusetts Minutewomen in overtime, 2-2, at Chestnut Hill.

With a minute and a half left in the second ten minute overtime, the Eagles tied the game when UMass goalie Grace Cucchissi thought a BC opponent had touched the ball on an indirect kick. (On an indirect kick, a second player, from either team, besides the one who first kicked it must touch the ball for it to be counted as a goal.)

As the ball sailed into the net, Cucchissi reached for it and the ball skimmed the tips of her fingers as it went by her for the BC tying tally.

BC was awarded the scoring kick when UMass moved too soon on a previous indirect kick which came as a result of a UM penalty for obstruction.

"Boston College shot, hoping it would ricochet off our defense or goalie," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It was a good risk on their part and it worked."

Massachusetts had scored its first goal in regulation on a Margie Anderson shot eight minutes into the second half.

The Eagles tied it seven minutes later and the score stayed at 1-1 until the end of regulation.

In the first overtime period, UMass went ahead 2-1 when Chris Daggert scored on a breakaway.

"It was not a good game. We're not doing the things (the team) we talked about," Banda said. "They're (BC) not that tough and we didn't have the killer instinct although we had a chance to win."

The Minutewomen, still unbeaten at 3-0-1, will host Brown University Wednesday at the lower NOPE field at 3 p.m.

SOCCER NOTEBOOK - Astroturf has not been good to the Minutewomen. Saturday Nina Holmstrom left game with a strained knee and Stacey Flionis suffered a sprained ankle. On the turf at Westfield State College last Wednesday, Deb Pickett fractured her knee. Pickett is now recuperating at home after undergoing successful knee surgery last Thursday.....Natalie Prosser, who suffered a knee-injury in pre-season, is expected back soon, according to coach Banda.

Spikers improve at Central Conn.

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

WINDSOR, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team continues to struggle as it compiled a 3-3 record against competition at the Central Connecticul State College Invitational tournament last weekend.

Against Southern Connecticut State College, the Minutewomen saw its blocking breakdown after they won the first game, 15-8; UMass lost the match, 11-15, 13-15.

"We had them," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "But our block broke down, especially when Southern 'dumped junk', instead of hitting the ball hard. We should've put that match away."

After sweeping both the University of Hartford and Leaman College, UMass faced the University of Rhode Island. The Lady Rams beat the Minutewomen, 15-7, 15-6.

We didn't play that well at all," said Sortino, "something was missing — we just didn't get to the ball."

UMass then lost to host Central Connecticut in much the same way.

"If we are to have mistakes like these, I'd rather have it now", Sortino said. "I'm still very encouraged by our younger players. I wasn't expecting this much from them, but they're getting better every week."

Last Thursday night, UMass swept Mount Holyoke College, making its record for the season 8-4.

UMass now prepares for the UMass Classic this weekend beginning Friday evening a 6 p. m.

Among the 16 teams participating in this tournament will be Providence College, URI, Cortland State University, Syracuse University, the University of New Haven, Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, Hofstra University, Northeastern University, Queens College, New York Technical, the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire.

Stickers nab third win, 1-0

In action Saturday against a team with superb goal keeping, the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team pulled out a narrow victory over the University of Vermont, 1-0 at the upper NOPE field, to bring its season's efforts to 3-1-0.

Tina Coffin, a forward, managed to squeeze the ball past UVM goalie Pat Donz on a UMass corner shot late in the second half.

This was not the only attempt by the stickwomen on the UVM goal. The Vermont goalie was outstanding. Save after save was executed by Donz as she continually rushed out of net to confront her opponents and stop Minutewomen shots.

UMass had many opportunities to run up the score, but their biggest problem was confusion in front of the net. The stickers were not going wide in the circle and time and time again they all converged in the same area. No one was wide to receive a pass to move the ball in again for a better shot.

One bright light on the UMass team was midfielder Sandy Kobel. Kobel was right on target to stop UVM's advancing line down field. She played great defense, protecting her territory with great stickwork and anticipation and kept the women in the game defensively.

The stickers next game will be held at Mount Holyoke, Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

Sports notices

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — There will be a meeting for all women interested in fall softball Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in NOPE 153. Anyone interested in playing and unable to attend should contact Rhonda McManus at 665-3072 or 545-0038.

INTRAMURAL NEWS — there will be an Intramural track and field meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. Entries for men, women and grad-faculty will be accepted anytime up until the day of the meet and forms will be available at the Intramural Office, rm. 215 Boyden.

NUMMO

Monday, September 28, 1981

Volume 11 Issue 3

TO OUR READERS:

On the following page are photographs illustrating some of the atrocities flourishing under the U.S. backed military regime of Jose Napoleon Duarte. These are examples of the work of right-wing paramilitary squads who are trained by U.S. Army personnel. The Junta's military forces receive direct economic support from U.S. tax dollars. They are carrying out a campaign of terrorism and repression against the people of El Salvador.

Last Monday, while Duarte met with Reagan, the U.S. Congress continued its consideration of a 114 million dollar economic and military aid package to El Salvador. Simultaneously, on the UMass campus, Samuel Eaton, Deputy Assistant Secretary for InterAmerican Affairs, presented a justification for U.S. Interference in El Salvadorean politics. In the face of these events, we the staff of NUMMO News have decided to publish the following photographs.

Our commitment and our aim is the truth. We claim a responsibility to present an honest and compassionate view of another side of the sovereign resistance and liberation struggle of El Salvador. This perspective is neglected, trivialized or deliberately omitted by the mainstream media. Through the appropiation of U.S. tax monies, the government offers support to repressive military regimes of Latin America, Asia and to South Africa. The reality of this support is whitewashed by mainstream media distortion and silence.

The decision to print these photographs was the result of a carefully thought out process and represents NUMMO's commitment to the truth. The photographs were submitted to us by the Human Rights Commission of Amnesty International. While we, who observe these pictures, are repulsed and angered, the people of El Salvador and other Third World Nations must endure this brutality and mutilation. These are painful, terrifying images but they allow for the questioning and debate which must occur among everyone of us.

In the next issue of NUMMO News we will publish as many reasoned responses to these photographs as our editorial page will allow.

N U M M O STAFF

1 In El Salvador, to be 13 years of age is enough motive to be arrested and detained as a guerrilla suspect. The whereabouts of this group of youngster in unknown.

2 Method used by a member of the National Guard to inmobilize a victim. (Toledo, Oct. 3, 1980)

3 Four of fifteen people killed by the para-military with the support of the National Army. Note that their thumbs are tied, showing the complicity of the Army with the para-military organizations. (Dec. 5, 1980)

4 Methods of intimidation carried out by para-military gorups against the Salvadorean people. (February 1981)

5 Method of torture by wich sulfuric acid is poured over the victim's face. This practice is carried out by para-military groups. (Road to Mariona, Oct. 30, 1980)

6 Young boys of 13-14 years of age, found decapitated on the road to Mariona. (Oct. 30, 1980)

7 Youth burned inside his home. The National Army was responsible for the act.

8 Head of persons killed by para-military bands. (Feb. 1981)

Continued on page 2

OPPOSITION CONFRONTS SOUTH AFRICAN RUGBY TEAM

by Shirley Kempinski

On Tuesday, September 22nd, over 2,500 people rallied and marched in Albany, N.Y., to protest the presence of the South African Springboks Rugby Team. The national demonstration was organized by the Capitol District Coalition against Apartheid and Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour (SART). Demonstrators marched from the State Capitol to Blecker's Stadium, approximately two miles, while chanting to observers and press, "Freedom yes, Apartheid no," and "U.S. out of South Africa, Black Majority rule." Protestors gathered at Swinburne Park, adjacent to the stadium, and many congregated at the stadium entrance.

§The rugby players were escorted by police into the stadium while people booed and shouted, "stop the game, take the field," but rows of police and dogs were on hand to bust heads in the event of a takeover. The game went on as scheduled, although protestors outnumbered spectators 3 to 1.

§The purpose of the demonstration was to resist attempts by the South African government at legitimizing thier racist Apartheid regime and military aggresiveness in Southern Africa. In every city where the rugby team has appeared, it has met with opposition or has been forced to hold unpublicized games to avoid demonstrations and legal hassles. In New Zealand, a significant proportion of the population took to the streets to voice their dissent. On August 29th in Wellington, hundreds of protestors were injured and many beaten by police after downing a fence. 1,400 were arrested during the tour there.

§Under the misnomer of "constitutional freedom," Erasmus Corning, mayor of Albany, gave the go-ahead for the game to be played at the city's public facility. New York governor Carey had the game cancelled, not to condemn Apartheid in sports, but to avoid trouble. The federal government overturned Carey's decision.

§The rugby tour was sponsered by the U.S. Eastern Rugby Union, which received a $25,000 donation by Louis Luyt, previously involved in channeling South African government funds. The tour is a reaffirmation of the U.S. and white South Africa's committment to superexploitation of the worlds indigenous peoples.

§Henry Issacs, a U.N. Pan-African Congress representative, and speaker at the rally, explained that Apartheid is a system of institutional violence of oppression: removal of people from areas inhabited for generations by their ancestors, deportations, bannings (associating with no more than two or three people at a time) and deprivation of education and other basic human rights. He said the purpose of the tour was for South Africa to be able to break out of international isolation.

§Dennis Brutus, South African exile and visiting proffessor at Amherst College, also spoke at the rally. He addressed the question of the players' constitutional rights. He asked how they can demand these rights while trampling on those of 80% of the South African people. He pointed out that the attacks on people of South Africa coincide with present administration's attacks on working class and poor people in this country.

§Why was this rugby tour scheduled at this time, and in this country? U.S. rugby teams are no match for the South Africans. Rugby is not a national sport here and U.S. teams have been losing by landslides. No, this tour is an attempt by South Africa to gain readmission to the international sports arena and the 1984 Olympics, for which the U.S. has given an open invitation.

§Beyond this, South African exiles themselves maintain that the U.S. seeks an economic and military alliance with the Apartheid regime. Officially, the Reagan government has "strategic interests" in Southern Africa, which can't be sacrificed for moral issues.

§Grounbreking for this alliance began early this spring when U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Jeanne Kirkpatrick met with South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha. The alliance was further made evident to the public when the U.S. voted within the United Nations opposing sanctions against South Africa for its illegal occupation of Namibia. As though the administration had to convince anyone further of their disregard for human life and dignity, the U.S. alone vetoed on the August 31st Security Council Resolution condemning the South African invasion of Angola. These bombs have all been used before by South African military terrorists against the Angolan people. Thousands of refugees have fled the area as a result of the invasion.

§Thus, it is no coincidence that the rugby tour is happening while South Africa continues to attack other front line states in the area. The tour is probably the most tangible official intrusion of Soputh African policies into U.S. lives. It is an insult but does not come close to the daily repression of the Black majority of Africa-Azania that feeds the racist rulers of South Africa.

photos by Ed Cohen

PHOTOS BY HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION, EL SALVADOR

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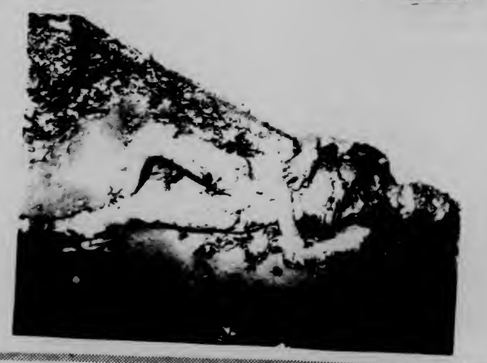

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AFTER SOLIDARITY DAY; WHAT NEXT?

by Dan Huse §Robert Taixeira

photos by Susan Butler

§On September 19, over a half a milion people showed their fighting spirit and made Solidarity Day live up to its name. Not since the Great Depression has there been a mass demonstration which so well represented the American People in all our diverse races and nationalities, ages and occupations. The watchwords of the day were Unity and Struggle; unity of all working and young people in the struggle to defend the progress we have achieved and to score new advances.

§Solidarity Day showed the world that Reagan's trumped-up popularity is paper-thin. Many people have taken a wait-and-see attitude, but more and more people have now seen enough and are ready to take action to prevent economic disaster and stop the moves toward war. This is true at UMASS, where students showed a great interest in Solidarity Day, even though only 200 could go to Washington due to a shortage of transportation. It is time to lay to rest the cynical idea that students are apathetic and can be expected to roll over when their interests are threatened.

§As working class students here at the University of Massachusetts, we cannot underestimate the true meaning of last week's demonstration. We must recognize that for the first time since the Hunger marches of the 1930's has organized labor's leadership expressed true common concern for the basic civil rights of Blacks, Chicanos, and other nationally oppressed peoples. During the 1960's civil rights struggles, George Meany, then President of America's largest trade union, AFL-CIO, never supported basic civil rights legislation.

§As many pople have argued, the threat to all of us is here in the form of 'Reaganomics,' and the real test of the success of Solidarity Day is the long-term organizing and mobilizing which follows it. Students at UMASS face serious problems, as tuition is sky-high, financial aid is approaching rock-bottom, and the University is not being funded enough to provide to each student the basic educational services which are the reason for a state university. At the same time, our ability to get an education is being threatened in a more serious way by the Pentagon's moves toward reinstating the draft.

§Furthermore, the crunch felt by students as a whole is a disaster for Black, Puerto Rican, and other Third World students, who experience the racist edge of the cutbacks. Affirmative action, weak at its best, is being seriously undermined. The high tuition and lack of financial aid comes at a time when Black incomes are falling further below those of whites. The number of Third World students at UMASS is becoming a token handful.

§It is time for UMASS students to adopt a program of struggle which defends the basic rights of all of us as students. Our immediate goals should be:

1. Full funding for public higher education
2. Low tuition and expanded financial aid.
3. Expand affirmative action in admissions, fanancial aid, and hiring.
4. No draft.

There are other issues for us to face, but these are the bottom line. It is a program that the majority of students can support.

§It is important to stress the interest of white students in addressing the special problems faced by Third World students. This is not just for moral reasons of justice, but for self-interest as well. It forms the basis for trust and the unity necessary to struggle successfuly to achieve our shared goals. U.S. history shows that conditions of life of all Americans have improved most at those time when Blacks have made special gains against racism. At the same time, the struggle aginst racism advances most with Black-White unity.

§UMASS students come from many different backgrounds and political persuasions. However, our comon desire for security and a good education bring us together, and can be the basis for a broad, fighting coalition of groups and individuals.

A united student movement, allied with the forces represented at Solidarity Day, can achieve the goals we have outlined and more.

§It is important to understand that the leaders of organized labor took that stand by openly demanding an extention of the 1964 Voting Rights act, by demanding passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and demanding full employment for all.

§Organized labor and the NAACP, National Urban League, PUSH and other civil rights and social-political organizations are creating the building blocks for future struggle. It is now up to all of us to get involved for the betterment of all.

§The coalition initiated the organization of the student contingent to the Sept. 19th Solidarity Day activity in Washiwatch out for them! We need your ideas and input, especially from students whom, are not neccesaril, members of a campus organization. If you would like to work to fight Budget cuts, Financial Aid cuts, Tuition hikes, and Declining Affirmative Action, call Angela at 549-4136

§'SOLIDARITY DAY IS MORE THAN JUST A ONE DAY EVENT'

Eaton y El Salvador

El secretario de Estado Auxiliar para asuntos internacionales de los Estados Unidos, Sam Eaton, dicto una charla sobre la politica de la administracion Reagan hacia El Salvador, el lunes pasado.

La charla, a la cual asistieron cerca de 200 personas y que se podria catalogar como sumamente simplista y contradictoria, fue interrumpida numerosas veces por miembros de la audiencia quienes dejaban saber su desacuerdo con la politica norteamericana hacia este pais centroamericano.

A Eaton se le hizo sumamente dificil el reconciliar el hecho, reconocido por el mismo, de que la Junta de el Salvador no tenia apoyo popular mas sin embargo la administracion Reagan le continuaba brindando asistencia economica y militar. Esto lo justifico en base a 3 puntos:

1.El compromiso de la junta de llevar a cabo la reforma agraria en el pais.

2.La necesidad de detener la'intervencion exterior'de lado de las fuerzas revolucionarias y asi evitar una'victoria marxista-leninista'.

3.El hecho de que Jose Napoleon Duarte es el lider de la junta civico-militar, y este fue el candidato que gano las elecciones presidenciales de 1972

Estos tres puntos fuerron duramente debatidos por la audiencia durante el turno de preguntas y respuestas. Con respecto a la reforma agraria se senalo que esta no habia afectado al sector dedicado a la produccion de cafe para la exportacion, sector donde se halla concentrada la mayor parte de la tierra en fincas en el pais. Este sector seria afectado de llevarse a cabo la segunda y tercera parte de la reforma las cuales, segun se desprende de los ultimos informes, jamas habran de llevarse a cabo. Ademas esta primera parte de la reforma fue llevada acabo por la policia de hacienda y el ejercito dando lugar al establecimiento de un estado de sitio en los campos, permitiendole al ejercito tambien la identificacion de las organizaciones campesinas y sus lideres procediendose luego a su eliminacion sistematica.

El Envio de los Haitianos

§El envio de unos 800 refugiados haitianos a Puerto Rico desde los Estados Unidos representa una especie de avenencia sobre los conflictos de intereses dentro de los Estados Unidos. Antes de ocupar la presidencia, la administracion de Reagan le dijo a oficiales puertorriquenos que ningun grupo de refugiados, cubanos o haitianos, serian depositado alli. Sin embargo las presiones internas de la metropoli fueron acrecentando. Algunas areas de Estados Unidos estaban tomando el frente hospedando los refugiados Cubanos y Haitianos--lo cual no les estaba agradando. Finalmente, la administracion de Reagan decidio enviar 800 haitianos al Fuerte Allen en Puerto Rico, supuestamente por solo una ano.

§Pero no cuente con eso ya que tanto depende de la perspectiva economica y politica en que se pueda hallar la metropolis en este ano que sigue. Si llegase haber una nueva corriente de refugiados en el 1982, muy posible que Puerto Rico se le 'pida' nuevamente ser sede de los refugiados. Si la administracion de Reagan cree politicamente necesario hacer esto, sin dudas lo hara.

§La politica jugo un papel importante en esta decision, claro esta. Los estados de Maryland y Arkansas se negaron rotundamente a hospedar los refugiados al igual que otros estados que ayudaron (con sus votos) a la eleccion de Reagan en noviembre pasado. Puerto Rico, sin embargo, no tiene voz directa en la eleccion del presidente ya que tan solo tiene un Comisionado Residente sin derecho al voto en el Congreso estadounidense.

§La impotencia del gobierno puertorriqueno en cuanto a decisiones de tales magnitudes tomadas en Washington y que afecta a la isla profundamente se evidencia claramente en esta situacion.

NOTICIAS EN BREVE

§Tegucigalpa, Honduras--Hombres armados hirieron dos sargentos de las fuerzas armadas de Estados Unidos el pasado miercoles cuando estos se dirigian a su cuartel general, la embajada estadounidense informo. Se acusa a 'terroristas izquierdistas' de este asalto, el primero contra el contingente estadounidense de 21 hombres que se encuentran en este pais desde hace 2 meses entrenando el ejercito en tacticas 'antisubversivas'. Este asalto ocurrio al mismo tiempo que una bomba explotaba en el Palacio Legislativo dejando extensos danos a la estructura. No se reportaron heridos.

§Brasilia, Brazil--Aureliano Chaves, presidente interino formalmente tomo poder del gobierno brasileno el miercoles pasado ocupando el lugar del Presidente Joao Figueiredo, quien hace 2 semanas sufrio un arresto cardiaco.

§Chaves ha sido el primer civil quien gobierna este estado latinoamericano en los pasados 17 anos. El politico e ingeniero civil de 52 anos ha expresado que desea la rapida recuperacion de Figueiredo. En un llamado nacional pidio a las instituciones militares y civiles de la nacion de cumplir con el deseo presidencial de 'convertir esta nacion en una democracia'.

§Chaves, quien entro al gobierno con Figueiredo el 15 de marzo del 1979 siguiendo unas elecciones del colegio electoral, el cual es controlado por el gobierno, pensaba servir como presidente aproximadamente 8 semanas.

§Figueiredo, de 63 anos, y un general retirado del ejercito, es el quinto general que gobierna Brazil desde el 1964 cuando un golpe de estado militar derribo la presidencia de Joao Goulart.

FORO DISCUTE LA POBREZA EN AMERICA LATINA

Extraido de El Mundo

SAO PAULO[EFE] -- La desnutricion y la pobreza de cerca de 148 millones de habitantes de la America Latina [segun las organizaciones internacionales CEPAL y UNICEF], y el endeudamiento externo de los paises del cono sur, fueron tratados en el Congreso Interamericano de Agricultura que se celebra en esta ciudad.

El director del Departamento de Desarrollo Social de la Organizacion de Estados Americanos [OEA], Stahis Panagides, dijo que de todas las tierras disponibles en el mundo, America Latina cuenta con el 48 por ciento.

Pero la calidad de la tierra, la disponibilidad de los alimentos y la produccion "tienen una distribucion altamente desigual", lo que provoca un bajo poder adquisitibo por parte de la poblacion.

Como caracteristica generalizada del subdessarrollo de la America Latina, Panagides cito la dependencia del norte desarrollado, demostrado con el endeudamiento externo y estimo que Suramerica tiene una deuda externa de cerca de $125,000 millones.

El funcionario de la OEA abogo por una descentralizacion de la politica agricola, a nivel nacional, y por una trasferencia de recursos para esta region. "Ninguna solucion para el desarrollo rural y agricola se puede dar el lujo de ignorar la interdependencia regonal e internacional entre las naciones", expreso.

Conference in Solidarity with the Liberation Struggles of the Peoples of South Africa

At a time when the posture of our government towards both the independent and yet-to-be liberated nations of Southern Africa portends more reactionary and dangerous actions, we have joined to convene a national meeting in New York City that we anticipate will be a watershed in the efforts of all United States people of good will to combat current U.S. policy trends and make a vital contribution to the cause of human freedom

We are mounting this event in co-sponsorship with our brothers and sisters in the African National Congress of South Africa[ANC] and the South West Africa People's Organization[SWAPO], who are leading the fight to rid their countries of racial oppression and injustice, for freedom and independence, and whose efforts deserve strong, organized support in the United States – the nation which, together with other key Western powers, bears so much responsibility for present developments in Southern Africa. The International Committee Against Apartheid, Racism and Colonialism in Southern Africa[ICSA] has initiated this first in a world wide series of solidarity conferences and is co-operating in its organization.

To insure that the conference will spur the mobilization of maximum national support for the liberation movements at this critical stage in the Reagan administration's formulation of foreign policy, a number of organizations and individuals representing the labor, church, entertainment, sports, legal, civil rights and other fields have committed their assistance.

The United States has long collaborated with Canada, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom in maintaining in power in South Africa a white minority regime that is besmirched with the blood of thousands of men, women and children who justly demand an end to their virtual enslavement under the apartheid system. That system has been erected solely in the name of economic and social privilege for the few and inhumane concepts of racial purity. Indulged in its inhumanities by the U.S. and its allies, the apartheid regime has segregated millions of Africans in remote "bantustans" where neither arable land nor employment is available for their needs; incarcerates the leaders of the Black people – such as Nelson Mandela of ANC and Hermann Toivo ja Toivo of SWAPO, among many others; violates the territorial integrity of Angola, Mozambique and Zambia by conducting military raids into these countries and killing and maiming villagers.

Abetted by the Western powers, South Africa remains bent on destabilizing the Frontline States and continues to resist implementation of the United Nations plan for the transfer of political pwer to the Namibian people. Without doubt, South Africa constitutes a direct threat to the independence of the Frontline States and, by implication, a threat to the whole continent of Africa.

At the same time, this regime-again, through the collusion of the Western powers led by the U.S.- has developed and is expanding a nuclear weapons capability as a ready back-up for its offensive actions and is, thus, one of the primary threats to peace and stability in the world.

With the Reagan administration, we are witnessing moves towards the futher cementing of relations between the U.S. and the criminal apartheid regime rather than away from such ties as was to some extent the case under President Carter.

Therefore, the time is now for us to elevate the level of support to the liberation movements by consolidating our forces, raising our voices and pursuing concrete actions to expose and bring to a halt our government's unacceptable behavior.

We are not do-gooders, however. If it is our aim, through this conference, to develop and implement srategies in support of the official liberation policies and programs of the ANC and SWAPO, we proceed with a keen sense of our own selfstruggles. We know, because documentation abounds, that the same companies which are exploiting the labor of Southern Africans are putting people out of work in the U.S., and we understand the symbiotic relationship between these domestic and foreign corporate operations.

Apprised of these realities, we recognize that even though the bread-and-butter issues that are multiplying almost daily here at home must command our attention, we must simultaneously intensify pressure on the U.S. government and the corpoate sector to end their relations with the apartheid regime.

The format of the Conference in Solidarity With the Liberation Struggles of the Peoples of South Africa has been designed to maximize productivity and to give an ongoing character to the work of the conference. It is our intention that out of this meeting will come regional and national strategies for involving much larger numbers of U.S. people in a campaign aimed at

§the total isolation of South Africa;

§the immediate withdrawal of South AFrica from Namibia;

§reinforcement of the mandatory arms embargo to render it more effective and to include nuclear collaborations;

§the severance of all cultural and sporting links with South Africa;

§increasing political support and material assistance to the people of Namibia through SWAPO and the people of South Africa through the ANC;

§increasing political support to the Frontline States in the face of mounting attempts by South Africa to destabilize them.

We look forward to your attendance at this historic conference, and to your active participation in its vitally important work.

For information, call Marea at 545-0341, SCERA office.

Conference in Solidarity with the Liberation Struggles of the Peoples of Southern Africa

OCTOBER 9 - 11, 1981

RIVERSIDE CHURCH
122nd Street and Riverside Drive
New York City

MCDUFFIE: TWO YEARS LATER

MCDUFFIE
by Gus Martins

It's been almost two years since five Miami policemen beat to death Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance man from that city. Now Charles Ververka, one of the officers who turned state evidence, is seeking to become a member of the North Bay Village police department, just outside of Miami.

Ververka said that the satisfaction he derives from police work has forced him to relentlessly try to become an officer again. All likelihood he will be placed on as a full fledged officer again.

Local black officials have voiced their dissatisfactions towards the rehiring of Ververka. Said Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) director Ray Faunroy,"It just points out how the system really doesn't care about Black folk and if he's hired as a policeman it certainly doesn't care about the community either."

Fauntroy said had the officers received the proper training, they would have not committed those acts and would have known if they did they would have not been able to get away with them.

"I don't think he's fit and it's a disgrace he would even be considered," said Bill Perry of the NAACP. That Ververka has the opportunity to seek and accept a position as a policeman, Perry consideres to be a problem of the Florida State Legislature.

If Ververka is reinstated as a police officer, Perry said he does not think there will be adverse reaction from the black community.

"We're conditioned to being slapped in the face," he said,"and this will just be another slap."

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Amherst ABC Annual Walk

For area residents who enjoy the colorful foliage, and a brisk walk, Amherst ABC is looking for lots of people to pull out their hiking boots, Nikes or "old comfortables" and participate in its annual Walk for ABC. Not only will participants be engaging in a healthy activity by walking, but will have the added advantage of enjoying some of Amherst's most scenic trails. And the proceeds from the Walk will go to Amherst A Better Chance, Inc.

A Better Chance is an educational program for talented, motivated high school students from urban and rural areas who otherwise whould not have the opportunity for a college preparatory education. The Amherst program began in 1968 and has 9 young men living in the ABC house at 74 No.Prospect Street, attending Amherst Regional High School this year. The sister program is located in So.Hadley.

Financial support for the Amherst program comes from the United Way, churches, individuals and special fund-raising events such as the Walk.

This year's Walk, weather permitting, is going to be on Saturday, October 3, beginning between 8 and 10 a.m., or walkers may choose to begin at Amethyst Brook Conservation Area on Pelham Road between 11 and 1 p.m. The raindate is going to be Sunday, October 4. Many ABC Board members and community supporters are actively working to make this year's Walk a success. Mimi Park and Meg Gage, co-chairpersons, have already planned a safe, invigorating journey through the bucolic Amherst region with the help of Bob White, heading the trail markers. The ABC students, 7 of whom are new to the program, are excited and assisting with the plans.

School children, adults, and even families are encouraged to make the 16 mile walk, or as much of it as possible. Most participants join other walkers year after year. Each participant enlists the support of "sponsors" who agree to pledge from $.10 to a dollar or more for each mile that individual walks. Adult hikers may prefer to make a donation to ABC instead of collecting sponsors. Pledge cards are available at local schools and Amherst Savings Bank. There will also be a drawing for prizes for walkers who have at least 5 sponsors. Apples, water, and return rides will be provided at all checkpoint along the walk.

For more information, contact: Aquila Ayena 545-0883 or 253-7319

Everywomens Center

Everywomen's Center invites all interested people to attend its Open House on Wednesday, September 30, 4:00 -6:00pm at Wilder Hall, University of Massachusetts/Amherst. Refreshments and music will be provided, and there is a playspace for children.

Staff will be available to provide information and answer questions about the programs and services Everywomen's Center offers.

This Open House will be handicapped accessible. For further information, feel free to call Everywomen's Center at 545-0883 or drop in at Wilder Hall. Everywomen's Center is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00am to 4:00pm, and Wednesday from 12 noon to 7:00pm.

Non work-study positions available in BMCP office:
Secretary -- Coordination of business office including handling correspondence, minutes,m filing, etc. Typing experience required.
Music Director -- Coordination fof BMCP music library and production fo special musical programming.

Free audio workshops sponsored by BMCP in cooperation with Union video center. Open to all BMCP members.

BMCP general body meeting. Thursday October 1, 1981. Campus Center Rm.178, 6:00pm.

For more information contact:
Black Mass Communications Project
402 Student Union Bldg.
UMASS/Amherst, 01003
545-2426

BMCP Fall Transmission Schedule

Monday 10am - 5:30pm
Tuesday 10am - 2pm, 10pm - 2am
Wednesday 2am - 2pm
Thursday 10am - 5:30pm, 10pm - 2pm
Friday 2am - 2pm
Saturday 6pm - 2am
Sunday 2am - 6am

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION OF AMGERST COLLEGE PRESENTS "PORTRAITS IN THE BLACK MODE", A SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS BY PROF. CHESTER DAVIS OF U-MASS.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN THE GERALD PENNY MEMORIAL CULTURAL CENTER OF THE OCTAGON AT AMHERST COLLEGE. FROM 12 NOON UNTIL 10 P.M., THE EXIBIT, WHICH BEGINS OCTOBER 5, AND CLOSES OCTOBER 30, IS OPEN TO PUBLIC FREE OF CHARGE.

Third World Caucus Elections

On October 5, and 6, the Student Government Association will have it's Senatorial elections. The Third World Caucus comprised of fifteen seats represents the interest, concerns and goals of the third world community. Nomination papers and election rules can be optained in the Student Senateoffice in room 420, Student Union Bldg.Nomination paper should be completed with a minimum of twenty five signitures of residence fro, your constiuency and should be returned by September 29th.

For more information call:
Tony Crayton or Ed Lee 5-2517 or 5-0341

CONCEPTO LATINO,SU CONECCION PARA LOS 80 ANUNCIA EL ITINERARIO DE PROGRAMACION PARA ESTE SEMESTRE
LUNES 7-10 P.M.
MIERCOLES 10 AM-2 PM
JUEVES 6 AM - 2PM
SINTONISENOS EN WMUA, 91.1 FM, LA RADIO EMISORA DE ESTA UNIVERSIDAD. ADEMAS EXHORTAMOS A TODOS AQUELLOS INTERESADOS EN COMUNICACIONES (RADIO, TELEVISION, PERIODICO) DE PONERSE EN CONTACTO CON NOSOTROS LLAMANDO AL NUMERO 5-2876 o 5-2877 DURANTE LAS HORAS DE TRANSMICION.

LA CAUSA, ORGANIZACION HISPANOAMERICANA DE AMHERST COLLEGE LOS INVITA A UNA CENA DE BIENVENIDA A TODOS LOS FRESHMEN QUE SE LLEVARA A CABO EN EL FAYERWEATHER LOUNGE DEL MISMO RECINTO, EL 9 DE OCTUBRE A LAS 7PM.

NUMMO MEETIN TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29th. MANDATORY ALL STAFF MUST ATTENDIII 7:00 PM

ANYONE INTERESRED IN VOLUNTEER WORK WITH NUMMO, PLEASE COME TO THIS MEETING. NUMMO WELCOMES ANY LETTERS PLEASE WRITE TO 103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE U-MASS

NUMMO EDITORS

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Students to vote on fee increase

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A referendum to determine whether students would approve of raising the Student Activities Trust Fund fee could appear on the Undergraduate Student Senate election ballots October 5 and 6.

While student leaders ardently support the fee increase, student input at the polls should carry a lot of weight when University administrators review the Student Government Association recommendation, SGA Treasurer Richard Goldman said recently.

"The Vice Chancellor (Dennis L. Madson) will be looking at this recommendation on October 23, and Chancellor Koffler on October 30," Goldman said. "From there it will go through the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee and various agencies on campus."

The UMass Trustees are empowered to make the final decision on the increase.

The last increase, from $72 to $84 a year, was three years ago. No increase was allowed until this year by a mandate from the UMass Board of Trustees. The actual increase has not been determined, but it might be about $10, Goldman said.

"Because we have not been allowed an increase, we have not been able to account for inflation, which has been about 10 percent a year," Goldman said Friday. "Also, now that the state is having fiscal difficulties, we are being asked to pay for items they previously took care of."

The SGA is now going to have to pay fringe benefits for employees, such as health plans and insurance, Goldman said. Work done by the Physical Plant in the Campus Center will also have to be paid for with the student money, he said.

"Between accounting for inflation and paying for fringe benefits, these costs could come to more than $200,000," said SGA co-President Larry Kocot. "To maintain the same level of services is nearly impossible. I would hate to do it, but we need an increase."

"We are already funding transit, the Legal Services Office, The *Collegian*, and various government agencies and Third World groups," Goldman said. "But we have to pay for the new costs first. I'm a student, too, and I don't like to pay an extra fee, but it's necessary to maintain the level of services we provide."

Goldman said more information will be released as it becomes available and added that anyone with questions should feel free to visit the treasurer's office on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

First assault arrest

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A Sylvan resident was arrested Sunday night on charges of assault with intent to rape a woman in his dormitory, UMass police said yesterday.

Steven N. Hass, a Brown dormitory resident from Rehobeth, Mass. was arrested in his dormitory room by University of Massachusetts police at about 10 p.m. The assault reportedly took place late Saturday night and into Sunday morning, according to Phillip J. Cavanaugh, Asst. Director of Public Safety at UMass.

Police would not release further details on the alleged incident.

Hass was arraigned yesterday morning in Hampshire District Court and is being held on $1,000 bail, Cavanaugh said.

The incident was the fifth sexual assault reported on an University woman since the start of the semester. Hass marks the first arrest to be made in any of the incidents.

Amherst police reports also show that two girls, ages six and seven, were sexually assaulted Sept. 11, while playing near the Hitchcock Center on South Pleasant St.

Collegian photo by Nanci

LOOK WHAT I SEE — Jay McMeneny, a junior in Fisheries Biology, examines an aquatic plant for his lab in Morrill Science Center.

Housing pleased with quiet weekend in SW'

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

Officials at the University of Massachusetts housing office said yesterday they were pleased with the student cooperation last weekend during the confusion over the Southwest party ban.

The ban was issued Thursday night by Melton Miller, Master Director of the Southwest Residential College. After several meetings among student leaders and housing officials the ban was lifted Friday.

Miller earlier said the purpose of the ban was to make student leaders and students aware of problems confronting Southwest this semester.

"I saw a crisis coming and it was my authority and responsibility to respond to it," Miller said yesterday. Miller stressed that the students as well as the administration must take a stand to correct the problems facing Southwest.

Although the ban focused on Southwest, the issues of violence, drinking and vandalism exist campus-wide, Miller said. Joseph Zannini, Director of Housing, said he was pleased with the concern shown by the student leaders about the problems of student intoxication.

"There is high concern by the students for their own safety and security. There is no real desire to ban drinking, but rather to promote responsible drinking behavior," Zannini said.

Zannini said he was pleased with the student response and commended the excellent program set up by Southwest Area Government co-presidents Theresa Kolish and Ruth Mazzola. This program included an informational forum held Friday afternoon in Southwest.

Anne Bolger, tower coordinator at John F. Kennedy tower said the weekend was a mild one.

Alcohol ban at stadium recieves mixed reactions

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There was a distinct absence of a happy medium in the opinions of University of Massachusetts football fans when they were surveyed Saturday at Alumni Stadium regarding Chancellor Henry Koffler's two-week old ban on alcohol at campus sports events.

Either the students supported the new rule or they vehemently opposed the restriction.

John Leffler

(All Collegian photos by Terri Bellafiore)

Koffler outlined the alcohol ban in a statement which addressed the absence of a definitive policy regarding alcohol at university athletic events and expressed concern over the increased number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities in the past six months in the Amherst area.

"I think it (the rule) would help curb any problems which may occur at the game," Bill Perron, a junior mechanical engineering student said. "It's a good rule and it's explicit enough to ward off people from bringing alcohol into the stadium."

Nancy Joyce

"It's a good policy," Brad Guilleim, a sophomore plant and soil major said. "People have a tendency to get out of hand, and it does not present a good impression of the school to others who attend the games."

Several students looked at the new ban in a different light.

"Banning it (alcohol) altogether is ridiculous. What they need is more control in the stands," John Leoffler, a junior chemical engineering student said.

"I wish we could still bring beer inside with us," Nancy Joyce a senior, said. "We're college students and should be regarded as old enough to handle alcohol."

Former UMass football tri-captain Bob Manning disagreed with the new policy. "The rule is senseless. It's suppossed to be a cure to a problem that was small to begin with," Manning said. "There will be more drinking before the games now and the whole rule could easily backfire."

Some students said that the university should sell alcohol inside the stadium gates. "I don't feel that people should be able to bring it (alcohol) inside with them, but you should at least be able to buy it inside," junior Brenda Duke said. "Without it, you lose some of the fun of the game."

Bob Sheyder

"It's stupid to totally keep booze out," sophomore Bob Sheyder said. "We should be able to buy it inside instead of keeping the whole stadium dry. They (the university) could make some money too because people are just going to try and sneak it in anyway."

Stadium gateworker Jim Weller had another idea. "I work at the gate and it's sometimes hard to enforce," Weller said. "It's a stupid rule and I hope they don't do it at lacrosse games. Uninhibited fans help boost the teams."

(Collegian *correspondents Carl Kottis and B. Scot Cooper contributed to this story.)*

Digest

By the Associated Press

U.S. keeping military advisors in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Despite earlier suggestions that U.S. advisers would be out of El Salvador by September, Reagan administration officials are now predicting a long-term American military presence in the war-torn Central American nation.

Lt. Col. Jerry Grohowski, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. military advisers will remain in El Salvador for the "foreseeable future" as that country's military-civilian junta continues its war against leftist insurgents.

Last week, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told a House committee that "we expect to continue to send trainers to El Salvador to meet particular needs that may arise."

"Numbers will increase again, but we do not anticipate that the numbers will grow beyond the high mark of our effort this year."

Israel's Rosh Hashonah interrupted by dispute

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel celebrated Rosh Hashana yesterday but the Jewish New Year fell in the shadow of a dispute between rabbis and secular leaders over whether this country's laws stem from its Parliament or the Bible.

The Supreme Court says Israel is a secular country. The clergy says it is ruled by Halacha, the Jewish law based on the Bible.

The religion-state controversy dominated national debate as Israelis headed to synagogues and family dinner tables to welcome the 5,742nd year since the creation of the world. The year is based on a counting of generations listed in the Bible.

Although 75 percent of the populace is non-religious, synagogue attendance multiplies on Rosh Hashana, one of the few days of the year when peace descends on the noisy city streets.

This month, a dispute over an archaeological dig has drawn battle lines between the state and the clergy.

It began as an isolated issue, with religious activists claiming the dig at David's City in Jerusalem was disturbing a medieval Jewish cemetery. It broadened into a matter of principle when Education Minister Zevulun Hammer ordered the excavation halted until the facts were checked.

AP Laserphoto

Boston School Committee member Elvira Pixie Palladino yesterday denied allegations that she recieved a $5,000 bribe in connection with the awarding of the city's school bus contract.

2 Ford cars recalled

BOSTON — Hundreds of owners of new Ford automobiles, fearing they may be denied gasoline, rushed to dealers yesterday to have faulty fuel systems fixed after the Massachusetts fire marshal warned their cars were fire hazards.

The fire marshal asked local fire chiefs Monday to urge service stations to deny gas to owners of 1981 Ford Escorts and Lincoln-Mercury Lynxes unless they had had the defects repaired.

Witness says nurse didn't follow orders

FALL RIVER — A surprise witness testified yesterday that Anne Capute, a nurse accused of murdering a cancer patient, was not following doctor's orders when she gave the patient large doses of pain killer.

Kathleen Cyr, a nurse who worked at Morton Hospital the night before Norma Leanues died, said a doctor placed a three-hour to four-hour time limit on injections of morphine for Mrs. Leanues.

Mrs. Capute, 44, is charged with killing Mrs. Leanues at the Taunton hospital on May 18, 1980 with overdoses of morphine.

Two other nurses charged in the death, Nancy Robbins and Judith Foley, will be tried separately.

Defense attorney Pat Piscitelli has contended that Mrs. Capute was following a doctor's orders to make Mrs. Leanues comfortable when she gave injections as often as once every hour.

The 51-year-old patient has been described as in extreme pain following unsuccessful surgery to remove a malignant tumor from her spine.

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Control alcohol abuse outlined in seven steps

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Staff

Control of alcohol abuse at parties was ththeme of the lecture by the Alcohol Education Project of the University Health Services in the campus center last night.

Dyann Matson, coordinator of the program said,"Our goal is to promote responsible decision-making and behavior in activities that involve drugs and alcohol."

A seven-point plan was shown that drew out the objectives of the program.

To share feelings of need and provide skills to increase self-esteem.

To reduce pressures which contribute to alcohol and drug abuse.

To reduce the occurrence of alcohol intoxication.

To reduce alcohol and drug related disruptive and destructive behavior.

To plan and participate in activities where alcohol and drugs are not the main focus.

To share accurate information about alcohol and other drugs.

To help others who may have problems with alcohol and drugs.

Donald Maia, Amherst Police chief said, "The reputation of the school is widely known. The name 'ZOOMASS' is a slap in the face to everyone who goes to school here."

"The tragedy of drinking and driving fatal accidents are not the only ones to see. There are those who have lost limbs from driving drunk," Maia said. "We have made over 200 arrests and issued over 250 citations since we began the patrol," he said.

"SAP teams were formed to control while on SAP patrol, said David Jankowski, a lieutenant from the police department.

Philip Cavanaugh, associate director of the department of public safety for the university said, "There is a new booklet that defines the laws governing drinking on campus."

"The frats and sororities that are not on campus are still subject to the university rules and regulations in this booklet," Cavanaugh said.

Collegian photo by Nanci

UMass police Chief Phillip Cavanaugh lectures at the Alcohol Education Program for the campus' fraternities and sororities held at the Campus Center last night.

White racism seen from identity crisis

By ANN BORSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The problem of identification in Asian-American women in the United States was discussed at a colloque yesterday at the University of Massachusetts. Jean Kim, Director of Student Development at Western New England College explained the results of her exploratory study entitled "Identity in Asian American Women," and focused specifically on an identity conflict which she said was "the reaction of being exposed to white racism and internalizing it."

The problem occurs when the individual perceives her characteristics as being rejected and the way each person deals with that feeling can range from wishful thinking to "scotch taping one's eyes," Kim said.

Self acceptance and the feeling of self worth are achieved after a "sequential and progressive five stage process," said Jean Kim about her findings.

These stages are: ethnic awareness, white identification, awakening to social political consciousness, redirection to Asian American consciousness, and incorporation.

Kim said the identification formation process is influenced by this environmental and psychological process and that the largest factor involved is white racism.

Four helpful aids to completing the process to achieve a healthy self concept are: ethnic information, political information, support groups, and other minorities.

"The hallmark of the final stage is the blending of the Asian American identity with the rest of the individual's identities and to feel comfortable with both aspects, Asian and American," Kim said.

The study was based on interviews with ten Asian American women between the ages of 20 and 40 who live in New England and either have degrees or are in the process of working toward them. Half of these women have grown up in non-white nighborhoods and the others in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In her six months of research and "in depth, individual interviews," Kim asked questions concerning early environment, pre-school, family, friends, role models, self attitudes, important goals, when they began to feel different, and how they responded.

The study is a dissertation for her Doctorate in counseling psychology in education at the University of Massachusetts. Jean has her Masters and B.A. in sociology. Concerning the study, Jean says, "I'd like to share the study as widely as possible."

Collegian photo by Nanci

Jean Kim speaks at Thompson Tower 6th floor lounge yesterday.

Educational plays act out problems children face

By LISA GONSALVES
Collegian Correspondent

The Chrysalis Theater Eclectic of Northampton, presented an evening of short plays on Sept. 25th, dealing with the effects of alcohol on the body, and the plight of sexually abused children.

The first play, "Boundaries," was an educational play exploring the realities of sexual abuse of young children and adolescents, starring Karen Levine, James Emery, and Carolyn Colby. The play focused on the abuse children receive from relatives and family. Forms of abuse ranged from the more subtle prolonged touch or glance from an uncle or father to the rape of a child.

The play demonstrates that a part of the plight of the abused child is that many times parents assume the child is exaggerating or lying about the abuse they received. Also, many children blame themselves and become filled with fear.

Another play, "Mixed Messages," also starring Levine, Emery, and Colby, focused on the effects of alcohol on the human body and personality. This was also an educational play directed at educating young adult audiences about the myths and abuses of alcohol. "Mixed Messages" was created with the Hampshire Problem Drinking Program and has been performed in junior and senior high schools for three years, Andrea Hairston, a founding member of Chrysalis said.

Both of the plays required a lot of audience imagination for the scenery and the characters. The props were kept at a minumum and the actors portrayed many characters throughout each play.

Members of Chrysalis "want to be consciously aware of the social reality that surrounds them and they want to embrace the public with this awareness rather than attack them with it," Hairston said. Chrysalis is also concerned with transforming the structure of the theater by removing any form of hierarchy. Instead, they practice collective decision-making.

Their main goal is to become a self-supporting theater group. They plan to perform more educational plays for schools and young people, and also more general audience pieces, Hairston said.

Newslines...

Rosh Hashonah services to be held at Chabad House

Celebrate ROSH HASHONAH (Monday evening through Wednesday, September 28-30) in the warm atmosphere of the Chabad House. The schedule of events is as follows: *Monday*, 6:45 p.m., Evening service; *Tuesday*, 10:00 a.m., Morning service with Shofar blowing following and tashlich lakeside service at 5:00 p.m.; *Tuesday*, 7:30 p.m., Evening service; *Wednesday*, 10:00 a.m., Morning service with Shofar blowing following. All services will be followed by festive meals.

Campbell to speak at meeting

Elisa Campbell, Chairperson of the New England chapter of the Sierra Club will be the featured speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality. The topic of Campbell's presentation will be the Mount Tom power plant conversion. The public is welcome to attend the free event beginning at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 811.

Spectrum perform on WMUA

A live performance by the band Spectrum will be broadcast at 7 tonight on WMUA's *Live From Studio B*. The show is aired from 7 to 10 p.m. every other Tuesday. In the future the show will feature First Rate, the Cardiac Kids, and the Sci-Ams. WMUA is 91.1 on the F.M. dial.

121 stopped by SAP

During the 12 hours the Amherst Speed/Alcohol Enforcement Program (SAP) patrol was on duty this past weekend, 121 drivers were stopped. Of that total, two were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and 71 received speeding tickets, the police said.

Today's Staff

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Tuesday, Sept.29

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDYING IN BRITAIN. A representative of Beaver College Programs in the United Kingdom will be on campus on Tuesday, September 29th to talk with those who wish to spend a semester or a year abroad. The meeting is at International Programs, 239 Whitmore between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. For further information, please call 545-0746.

DR. DAVID MERWIN, DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK, ENGLAND SUMMER SCHOOL, will be on campus Wednesday, Sept. 30th between 8:45 am and 9:30 am to talk to students in art history, political science and history who are interested in a summer program abroad. Students should come to International Programs, 239 Whitmore. For further information, please call 545-0746.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: Stimson-Heald Collegiate Chapter will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, in 311 Stockbridge Hall. The meeting will be followed by a speaker from the Peace Corp. New members from Stockbridge of the College of Food and Natural Resources are always welcome.

THE UMASS SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY'S first meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Campus center Rm. 802. All interested and interesting persons invited!

INTERRELIGIOUS COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE PEACEMAKING Study Group: "The MX Missile" by David Shakespeare, a BU student organizer of the MX Missile Awareness Project held at M.I.T. last spring. 4:30-5:30 p.m. tonight in 428 Student Union.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

CARP's real intentions

To the Editor:

It has been said about the Holy Roman Empire that it was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire. Much the same can be said about CARP-the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. They are not a Collegiate Association; they are a bunch of Moonie recruiters whose only function is to roam the campus looking for candidates. They do no research of any kind; Steve Hassan took care of that point. And the only principles they are interested in are their own, which they will try to trick you into accepting by their very effective brainwashing methods.

The Amherst CARP director, Myles Cavanagh, is not a freshman as reported. He has registered for a Continuing Education course to gain access to our campus. Last spring CARP was denied use of the Campus Center concourse because of their abuse of that privilege. The Moonies have apparently moved to a new house in Amherst, but when I asked him, Cavanagh refused to tell me where. One of the Moonies I have seen several times around campus will not even tell me his name. They have about ten recruiters here, but as far as I know, not one is a full-time student. This type of behavior is apparently what constitutes their idea of a "Collegiate Association."

Myles Cavanagh, in your recent interview, accused the people here of curtailing freedom of speech. Yet when my son, an ex-Moonie, gave a talk this summer at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cavanagh stood up during the question period and refused to permit the meeting to continue and kept yelling for "equal time" until Pastor Bosch was forced to terminate the meeting. I attended the CARP showing of a film on deprogramming at the Campus Center last week, and when it became apparent that my comments were critical, I was continually interrupted and shouted down. One Moonie (the one who will not tell me his name) stood behind me and berated me with insults and ridicule when I spoke. The deprogramming movie, incidently, contained many with cult members but not a single one with any of the thousands of ex-cultists who have been successfully deprogrammed and are grateful to be free again. When Steve Hassan gave his talk here the Moonies handed out undocumented statements calling him a "narrow-minded mercenary." Character assassination seems to be their only recourse. Such things as these are what they mean by the "Research of Principles."

I have been told that the CARP chapter in Yale was recently closed down and their recruiters were moved up here because they were unsuccessful on that campus. The Moonies recently lost the longest running libel suit in the history of the English courts to a newspaper which proved beyond doubt that the Unification Church uses brainwashing to recruit members and breaks up families. As a result they have had to sharply curtail their activities in England and are under investigation there for missuse of charitable donations. In Brazil, which has a long history of religious tolerance, the juvenile courts are prohibiting minors from joining the Unification Church because it preaches the separation of families. I am sure we could learn much from Yale, England and Brazil.

I think we have given CARP all the chance they deserve to show their intentions. Once you learn that you have cancer you no longer give it "equal time." Of course, we can not and should not physically prevent them from coming on campus, but we can and should deny them continued use of our facilities. But let us be polite about it. They love to think of themselves as being persecuted. That proves to them that they are God's chosen people, like the early Christians, as they are so fond of saying. It is an old line. All destructive cults use it to justify their existence.

If a Moonie stops you on campus and calls you a bigot or close-minded when you refuse to listen to his or her pitch, just walk away. They are masters at putting you on the defensive to gain your sympathy. If they get your phone number somehow and call you repeatedly, which they will do, just hang up. You don't have to apologize to them, and you don't owe them an explanation for your disinterest or fear. They are the ones forcing themselves on you.

Most of all, don't ever let them con you into thinking brainwashing does not exist. The techniques of brainwashing are now well known and freely used by all cults — lovebombing, constant attention, lack of privacy, constant activity, isolation from friends, purposely vague lectures, confessions turned back on you, lack of sleep, inducement of fear, and so on. Everyone under the right circumstances, such as in a Moonie "retreat camp" in Florida, is susceptible. The more open-minded, idealistic, searching and sensitive you are, the more you are susceptible, and intelligence works against you. It makes you overconfident in the feeling that you cannot be had by brainwashing, but brainwashing is strictly an emotional and psychological experience, not an intellectual one. There have been many books written on the subject, particularly on personal experiences. Please consult the bibliography distributed by the Newman Center or the booklet entitled "Kids and Cults" distributed free by Boys Town of Nebraska.

To my way of thinking, the Unification Church does not unify and it is not a church, it is a million dollar business. It does not unify, it divides members from their school enrollments, their religions, their careers, their families, their friends, and sometimes from their lives. This month, two more Moonies were killed in a van accident when the driver fell asleep at the wheel. These are the third and fourth such deaths this year to members of the "Unification Church" that I know of personally. One important element in cult mind control is to push their members to exhaustion.

Steve Hassan summed it up well when he said that CARP "wants nothing from colleges but people and money." Don't let them get you!

Robert W. Lenz is a UMass professor of Chemical Engineering.

Letters

Danger of assault during bathroom treks

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 22 issue of the *Collegian*, there appeared an article concerning the rising number of sexual assaults on campus. Three women have reported being sexually assaulted in the last five days. Two of these assaults took place in broad daylight. Sexual assault and harassment are not new to this campus, they have been an integral problem of this community for some time.

Despite these facts, our worthy administrators continue to place the mental and physical well-being of our students at a completely unacceptable risk. Floor residents must cope with a stream of strangers walking around their floor at all hours of the day and night, ostensibly to use the bathroom. Yet, Marjorie Lenn blithely states that she thinks the encounters in the halls and stairways will have a positive effect on the students. I find it difficult to imagine the benefits Ms. Lenn can possibly foresee arising from encounters between women and men clad in their bathrobes meeting strangers in dark, isolated places. I have yet to meet the parent who would rather have his child walk through a poorly lit, glass strewn stairwell in a state of semi-undress than, (oh horror of horrors) brush their teeth next to someone of the opposite sex.

So, Mr. Zanini and Ms. Lenn, I ask you to call an end to this grandiose gesture (converting coed bathrooms to single sex facilities) before someone else (your child?) gets hurt.

Siobhan Powers
Southwest

'Anti-male tirades' criticized

To the Editor:

Some things never change! Hardly had I begun my final semester at UMass, when once again the *Collegian*'s pages are filled with anti-male tirades by over-zealous feminists. Four years of reading these accusations have taken th toll and I feel that I must reply.

Contrary to the beliefs of many of the writers of these articles, the male sex does not consist solely of sex-crazed rapists. It may come as a surprise to these people, but the vast majority of males never even considers raping a woman!

Unfortunately, there are a small amount of sick males who do rape. There always has been and there always will be. The only way to guarantee that there will be no more rapes would be to exterminate the entire male sex. Although this would undoubtedly please some feminists, it is not a practical nor desirable solution. (Of course exterminating the female sex would have the same result.)

The sad fact is that as long as men and women exist together there will always be a certain amount of rape; and as long as there is rape, women will live with some fear. However, anti-male attitudes will not help solve the problem. Both men and women will have to work together to help stop rape. Only through cooperation, and not through resentment will any headway be made.

Paul Wykes
Orchard Hill

S.W. party ban controversy

To the Editor:

We are five agitated and concerned adults of Kennedy Upper Tower in Southwest. If such variables seem unlikely, if not downright impossible, then the image contrived is antiquated and limited.

The rules and regulations concerning student gatherings are nebulous and demeaning. We believe that the prohibiting of social gatherings (i.e. parties) compels many students to socialize off-campus where all necessary guidelines can be ignored. We unconditionally support the concept of social regulations to ensure a controlled and enjoyable event, but was the banning of all parties logical and "humane"? ...nd it quite ironic that during the week we are treated as adults in the competitive educational atmosphere of UMass, yet we are demeaned to a limited psychological role on weekends. Rather than reacting as children and violating the insane rules, we have decided to generate our anger in a constructive direction. When has a top-level decision-maker spent time in a residential area, seeing the positive aspects let alone speaking to student directly?

We are upset by the policies that seem to be created by callous administrators who appear to be detached from the social needs and desires of the residents. We believe it is ironic that in the Year of Civility so passionately advocated by the chancellor and the president's office, the administration lacks sensitivity and awareness of dorm life. However, the position that many administrators have placed students in, could lead to the defeat of such noble endeavors.

The university's orientation is wrong. By condemning and penalizing all dorm residents because of the immaturity of a select group of individuals, the administration is treating us all like chronic offenders. Responsible parties can be constructive in relieving tension and utilizing the social aspects of university life that are so important for personal development. So many dorm problems and types of inhumane behavior stem from individual and group boredom and frustration.

With the proposed ban on social events (which for the moment has been lifted) the university's emphasis seems to be diverted from the students' personal growth. We feel that student participation at the grassroots community level is desperately needed or the infringement of our rights as students and human beings will be incessent.

In Kennedy Upper, the house council is pledged to address the policies made from above that greatly affect our lives. We advocate the creation of house committees to formulate and address the party policy, review the present policy, share it with other dorm members and obtain feedback that can be used to construct possible amendments to the existing rules. We are presently working on many ideas that we would gladly share with other concerned individuals and dorms. An exchange of concepts, approaches and strategies are the best ways for our efforts to be evaluated and enhanced. We are anxious to meet with all progressive, reform-orientated students and we are calling on the university to confront our concerns and questions. We are also asking the administration to work with us in our pursuit of civility. We will fail miserably working apart. We feel this demonstrates our respect and concerns. We await other students' support and the administrative decision-makers' response. It is your turn.

David Soboff
Paul Oppedisano
Tony Holowitz
Bob Nolan
Doug Weich
Southwest

Black Affairs

AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan administration opened its formal Capitol Hill defense of the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia today, the Saudis made it known in advance they would veto a compromise designed to win congressional approval of the deal.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee the planes would help protect the West's oil supply and would pose no threat to Israel.

"The destruction of the oil-gathering and loading facilities in Saudi Arabia, or their control by a hostile power, could tip the balance of power in the world," Weinberger testified.

"Saudi oil resources are vulnerable and threatened," he added. Saudi Arabia provides 30 percent of all oil used by the 21 countries of the International Energy Agency, which includes all the major western industrialized nations.

The proposed $8.5 billion sale, Weinberger said, would successfully balance "the imperative of Israeli security with the need to respond to threats to essential resources and regional stability," he said.

But administration sources said Sunday night that the Saudis had a "highly negative" reaction to the compromise worked out among the White House, key members and Congress and a top Saudi representative. Without that compromise, which would station Americans aboard the Saudi-owned planes, congressional approval of the sale appears a dim possibility.

SALE OF AWACS — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, right, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David Jones, defend the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia which is recommended by the Reagan administration, as they testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday on Capitol Hill.

Errol Hill

Errol Hill Third World Center

Errol Hill, theater historian, director, and writer will be the first guest in the Third World Theater Seminar Series beginning on Friday October 2, 1981. The series will open with a seminar on "Black Revolutionary Theater" to be presented in the Kirby Theater at Amherst College, 10 p.m.

Hill is a chairperson of the Dartmouth College Theater Department. He has produced over 120 plays and pageants in the West Indies, England, the United States, and Nigeria.

He has published numerous works ranging from studies of contemporary Black dramatists to Caribbean theater and West Indian culture.

Hill's latest studies reflect two of his social interests: Shakespeare's in stable: Black Americans in Shakespeare's plays, and a history of the Jamaican Theater.

By JERRY PRUDENT
Collegian Correspondent

Black Awareness

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (AP) — Black South African playwright Selaelo Maredi says black American entertainers who perform in South Africa are doing their race a disservice.

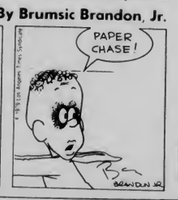
"Millie Jackson, Ray Charles, Johnny Mathis — they are just confusing the issue by coming to South Africa," Maredi said. "Do they value the money more than they do their souls?"

Maredi also said people should not be fooled because there are blacks on the Springboks, the rugby team now on a controversial American tour backed by the South African government.

"The rugby team is white, all white, and has been since I've been watching it as a child,"Maredi said. "The government does not allow whites and blacks to play together on the Springbok team at home."

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



Announcements

BMCP Fall Transmissiion
Monday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m./10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Wednesday, 2 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m./10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday, 2 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday, 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday, 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.

There will be a BMCP meeting on October 1, 1981 at 6:00 in Campus Center Room 178.

Malcolm X Presents Fun and Games Night
Thursday, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.
All Freshman and Upperclassmen invited

DVP
Outside Proposal Meeting
October 7, 1981
7:00 pm Rm. 803 C.C.
Proposal forms will be available in the DVP Office - Rm 415 S.U., until Oct. 2. They must be submitted - in the office - by Oct. 5, 1981. **ANY** proposals **NOT** submitted by that date **WILL NOT** be considered.

TONIGHT FAT and special guest Rocket (happy hour till 10:00)
Get your money's worth
HANGAR ONE
— New Policy —
FREE DRINKS
Your cover charge is worth
$$ Cash $$ at the bar!!
- Sunday thru Friday -
- maximum credit $2.00 -
Saturday — Disco with Eric Brownlee

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by M. Joyce

TV 39 By Gary Sullivan

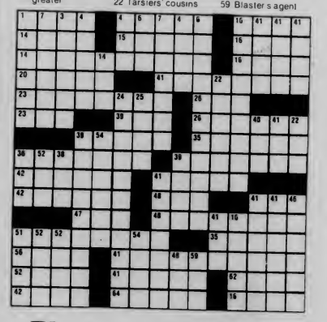
ROD BONES by Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hey!
5 Golden
10 Nonsense!
14 Winged like birds and bees
15 First name of historic plane
16 Bombeck of journalism
17 Romance
19 Before one
20 "The Terrible" and others
21 Sweethearts
23 Midway act
26 Till now
27 —— one's words
28 Parseghian
29 Removes defects
33 Flock
35 Mountain passage
36 Fixes a chair
39 Witchcraft
40 Eye part
41 Juniper
42 High-hat
43 Bird of legend
44 —— standstill
47 Grazer
48 Made greater
51 Type of relationship
55 "Theirs —— reason why" Tennyson
56 Pitchers do it
57 Brief romance
60 Equal. Prefix
61 —— and Johnson of comedy
62 Years, in Latin
63 Cinch
64 Pay
65 Turn's associate

DOWN
1 Rock salt
2 "—— Parade"
3 Erudite one
4 Stoke's river, in Staffordshire
5 Military abbr., 1917
6 Abbr. in apt. ad
7 Thoroughfare
8 Pelvic bones
9 Desire, in a way
10 Sorrow for one's sins
11 One of the Ages
12 Weather word
13 —— C. Andersen
18 Balaam's mount
22 Tarsiers' cousins
24 See 9 Down
25 Vein contents
30 One way to go, for short
31 —— Rosenkavalier"
32 Secretive
33 Vacation romance chance
34 "—— buckle my shoe"
36 Edinburgh-based medical soc.
37 Ages and ages
38 Magnon's lead-in
39 Not far off
41 Imitation of Hellenic styles
44 Prefix meaning "radiating"
45 Range in Wyoming
46 Beautiful one
49 Santa ——
50 —— home
51 Letter's third afterthought
52 —— library
53 Emanation
54 That one: Lat
58 Defendant
Roman law
59 Blaster's agent



Please recycle this *Collegian*

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	E	R	K		C	A	G	S		S	O	N	G	
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LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce, Pizza
BASICS LUNCH
Shells in Cheese Sauce, Pizza
DINNER
Barbecued Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chili Cheese Puff
BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken, Chili Cheese Puff

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
"There's a Little Country Fair Just Around the Corner"
come to the
Pioneer Valley Luncheon
on September 30, 1981
from 11:15 am - 1:30 pm
Great Country Event - Great Country Foods
at the Bluewall Cafeteria
2nd level concourse

RONALD C.LIPOF
JOHN ADAMS
HELP MAKE THE YEAR TOWARD CIVILITY BECOME A REALITY
ELECT RONALD C. LIPOF STUDENT SENATOR
OCTOBER 5 and 6
YOUR VIEWS - WILL BE HIS VIEWS
further information call: Friends to elect RONALD C. LIPOF SENATOR
546-8797

UMASS SKI CLUB
545-3755
430A Student Union
INFORMATION MEETING
Thursday
7:30 PM
Thompson 102

WEAVING & SPINNING CLASSES
starting throughout the fall
Loom and spinning wheel rentals.
Weaving supplies
WEBS
109 Main St
Amherst 253-2580

"An Alternative to Army/Air Force ROTC"
Marine Corps PLC Program

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors
General Requirements:	(1) Minimum of 2.3 GPA or 1000 SAT (2) Good Physical and Medical Condition (3) No Marijuana or other drug usage (4) No involvement with civil authorities (5) Motivated to accept responsibility		

Training During School Year: Absolutely None!!! All training takes place during one or two summers. All costs are covered by the Marine Corps. You will be paid approximately $160.00 per week at summer camp.

Programs Available: We can guarantee you one of the three available programs:

Ground	Pilot	Law

Occupational Fields: Pilots, Law, Combat Arms (Artillery, Infantry, etc.) Computer Management, Supply, Finance/Accounting, Communications, and many others.

Financial Aid: You can apply to receive financial assistance of $100.00 per month during the school year, after your first summer training session, up to a total of $2700.00 - Tax Free.

Free Flying Lessons: If you qualify for our aviation option, you can take up to 25 hours of free flying lessons during your senior year.

Commissioning: Upon successful completion of the summer training sessions and graduation from college, you will be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. You begin an exercise in leadership experience and responsibility unmatched by any other civilian or military organization.

Active Duty Requirements: **Ground Officer:** Three years
Pilots: Four years after you have completed flight school.

Starting Annual Salary for 2ndLt. (effective 1 Oct 80) only USMC can offer without a commitment		Ground Officer	Pilot
	Freshmen	$18,600	$20,800
	Sophmores	$18,600	$20,800
	Juniors	$16,100	$17,900
After 24 months - Promotion to 1st Lt.:		Ground Officer $23,200	Pilot $25,600

This Program is Exclusive to the U.S. Marine Corps only!
Interested?. . . . . .Questions?
Then see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer on campus or call COLLECT the Officer Selection Team in Hartford, CT at (203) 244-2168/2169
The Officer Selection Team will visit your campus on Sept. 29, 1981

Arts

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

The return of the thin white duke: David Bowie has always been a talented and controversial individual, an artist who has changed stylistic directions nearly as many times as his media image. His music has grown over the years; from the acid-based social commentary of *Diamond Dogs* and the jazz-funk overtones of *Young Americans*, to the techno-hard rock sound of *Scary Monsters*. He's been Major Tom, a lad insane, the man who fell to earth, a gigolo, a painter, and an elephant man. David Bowie is quickly becoming a true multi-media performer, quite possibly a very big star for the eighties. Watch him. Besides working on a new studio album with *Double Fantasy* producer Jack Douglas, Bowie is involved in two film projects. The first is *Children of the Bahnhof Zoo*, a German film based on the true story of a 13-year old junkie. Bowie plays himself for a change, performing "Station To Station" in a concert sequence. It's scheduled for February release. His second project is a tentative lead role opposite Geraldine Chaplin in director Robert (*MASH, Popeye*) Altman's *The Easter Egg*....

Speaking of gigolos: Somewhat explicit love scenes abound for Richard (*An American Gigolo*) Gere and co-star Debra Winger in *An Officer and A Gentleman*, a film described as "an old-fashioned love story." Of course there's no longer any such thing as an old-fashioned love story so don't expect one. And besides, it's rated R....

It's din-din time: The film industry must have an obsession with the idea of people who turn into beasts (such as the current infatuation with werewolves as witnessed in *The Howling* and *An American Werewolf In London*). Nastassja Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, and John Heard star in *Cat People*, a supposedly darkly erotic film about a brother and sister who turn into black panthers whenever they're sexually excited (whenever someone scratches their lower backs?). Written and directed by Paul (*An American Gigolo*) Schrader, the film has special effects by Tom Burman, who was responsible for those of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*....

Television — The Moral Majority is from Ork: Rumors have been circulating that the writers of *Mork and Mindy* have been "ordered" to marry Mork and Mindy so as to appease the complaints of a certain minority charging that Mork and Mindy live immorally together. How ridiculous! Why don't these blind idealists face realty?....Cable television and it's many features — although their existence may soon jeopardize the existing Hollywood film industry — is proving itself to be an exciting alternative for a variety of new film productions. Showtime will feature a pay-TV version of Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn*, the story of "a domineering father and his two sons." Elliott Gould stars....

Spectrum to hold series

By ROGER ATWOOD

Fall is here, and with it comes the *Spectrum Reading Series*. *Spectrum* is the University of Massachusetts literary magazine, and for almost a year it has held readings at which local poets may present their work to other poets and the public.

The readings, says managing editor Melodie Wertelet, "are a chance for people to get together and hear the artists." It is a much more relaxed, informal atmosphere than a writing workshop. Wertelet says she hopes people have not forgotten about the series over the summer.

Most readers have been either published or submitted work to *Spectrum*. Other readers have simply "expressed an interest in reading," said Wertelet, and have not necessarily submitted any work. These poets have their work undergo a brief "quality screening" before they may read, Wertelet said.

The next reading will be held at Earth Foods, in the Student Union, on Wednesday, September 30, at 8 p.m. Christopher Castiglia, Myles Gordon, and Ned Miller are some of the writers who will be reading.

Office of Internships
presents
Bill Burke, President of
Washington Center
for Learning Alternatives.
Faculty and students are invited
to meet Mr. Burke
in Room 803, Campus Center
at 1 PM on Tuesday, October 6
to discuss opportunities for
internships in Washington, D.C.

Attention Italian-American Students - Faculty - Staff
Exploratory Meeting
concerning the development of Italian-American club
Purpose: To develop a communication link between individuals of similar heritage and culture on the Amherst campus while creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding between cultures through SOCIAL and EDUCATIONAL activities.
Wednesday - Sept. 30 **C.C. 804**
7 pm
All Welcome
For information contact Greg at 253-9870

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Reck-A-Disc Professionals "we work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

ARE YOU INTO LEATHER?

Women's Leather Accessories by Christien Dior - 40-50% off regular prices! Call 253-7221 btw 4:00-8:00

AUTO FOR SALE

For Sale 1975 Audi Fox A/C $1900 or best offer 253-9052 after 5

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . . and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 546-3500. Thank you for listening.

Call ma any time 70 Cry Newport no rust exl co only 450 call 549-5347

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

72 Chevy Wagon PS, PB, auto, good cond., $650 or BO 665-3905

VW Bus 1970 excellent running condition $650 call Rick 253-7685

78 Monte Carlo 2-door 8-cylinder excellent condition 20,000 miles call 546-7285

1980 Renault LeCar 20,000 miles, 40 miles per gal. call Kiri 1-734-7842 after 5 pm

BOWLING TEAM

UMass Men's & Women's Team will have tryouts on Tuesday & Wednesday 9/29-30 at Bowden from 4-6 P.M.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Telavisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

One bedroom apartment 280 includes everything Call 256-0191 or 256-8084 evenings

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6'+ length xcellent con. $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Colognes and Cosmetics up to 50% off for product list and price list write Cosmetics by US P.O. Box 94 Amherst, Ma 01004

73 Dodge Coronet SC runs well $500 or BO 3 yr old Sony color TV excl cond 200 253-3572

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 excellent condition 1100 miles must sell best offer call after 3 PM 603 239-6279

Guitar Hohner twelve string acoustic like new 350.00 549-5380

VW Bug engine for sale 1966, runs well $200 call 253-5896

Peavey T-60 electric guitar and Peavey Pacer amplifier. Both one year old and in mint condition. Will sell seperately or as a set. Call Dave (between 4:30 and 5:30) 546-9283

Stereo Nikko Receivar & pair of Pioneer 3-ways 256-8407

King size Waterbed best offer call Max ph 256-0504 after 7 P.M.

FOUND

Two jackets found Brittany Manor Party 9/18; one maroon sports windbreaker (U-Mass), orie jean jacket - please call 256-0719 to claim

FRESHMAN REGISTERS

Freshman Registers are in!! If you ordered a Freshman Register you can pick it up at the A.P.O. table on the C.C. Concourse Mon 9/22-Fri 10/3

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar Lessons all styles including theory specializing in Rock/Jazz technique. Reasonable rates call Adam 546-9226

HAPPINESS FOR $1.00

Show you care. FLOWERS at the campus center by Laura and Susan. 8 carnations for $1.00 4 roses for $1.00 other assorted flowers $1.00 Wed. through Friday 9-5

HELP WANTED

Kitchan help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Part time Volunteer wanted to help with office work at Human Economy Center can learn much 253-7500

Hava a car?
Interested in Advertising?
Paid position available in Advertising Department. Come down to 113 Campus Center, Collegian Office

Workstudy jobs typing 50 wpm and answering phone UPC office 545-2892 Barbara

LOST

Very friendly orange tiger kitten 6 months - 7 lbs. Lost 9/17 Puffers Pond area. Please call 549-6684 reward, no questions

Lost setter puppy 5 months old male answers to Rusty reward for info call 545-0244

Ladies Seiko quartz watch in or in between Engineering East Aud and Thompkon Rm 106 Great sentimental value REWARD call 6-9860

Wrangler Jean Jacket - on 9-18 at Brittany Manor? Accidentally took another call Kathy 546-8386

Lost gold rim glasses in black case Please call 546-6061 reward

MOTORCYCLES

78 Honda 360 Excellent condition. Continental tires. $500 or BO Call Joe 549-5110 between 5-7

For sale classic 1963 Honda dream 305cc, black, good condition $350 plus transporting 802-482-3217

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson, and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi is holding the final rush parties (tonight and tommorrow night) Don't miss out on the best in college life. Located in Frat/Sor Park. Take any Orchard Hill Bus. Call 549-0689 for info. Last chance - go for it!

PERSONALS

Fall Sem. Practicum: Work 1-4 afternoons per/wk in after school day care K-6 on campus. Hrs. available: M, T, Th, F 2:45-5:45, W 1:00-5:45. Wkly staff mtgs. 12:45-2:00. Earn 3-6 credits based on days worked. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Win a house by yourself or with friends in the Amherst Jaycees $60,000.00 new home raffle. Tickets are $100.00. 300 left. Available at Commonwealth Federal Bank, Jones Neylon Insurance, DH Jones Real Estate

Attn Collegian Calling all Depts. The Social Director is coordinating a hayride for October. If you are in the least interested or have any questions about the big event of the month contact the "S.D." PS You bring your own brandy we supply the bonfire Cordially "S.D."

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues Sept 29 CC 805-809 8-10 PM

Euripades - Maybe he'll stay around this time! Love you - Archemedes

If your club wants more mambars or if you just want to have fun - Come to RSO Expo '81 where both can be done!

At RSO Expo '81 There'e a club for everyone so come down and find out what RSO groups are all about Monday October 5 SUB 10 to 3

Jiml Hendrix movie - Friday Oct 2 7, 9, 11 SUB $$

NIFERI Hope you have a "fit" on your big one-nine. We'll consume for your day as we did for mine! Get horizontal! Seizure later! Love ya, Mamoo the Koala Bear

Wendy - Roses are red Vilots are blue Your birthday is here And with no flowers too! Hello or goodbyw Wish I'd hear one from you!

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

RIDE WANTED

Four people need ride to Southside Concert in Springfield on 10-7. Will share gas and refreshment expenses. Please call 549-5893 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Women wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Male roommate wanted to share room in Hollister Apt call 253-5012

Apartmentmate(s) wanted: Male or female, own bedroom in complex near UMass call anytime 665-7544 Mike or 665-2142 to leave name & number

Your own room in Townehouse call for apt 549-6469

SALE - SALE - SALE

Late nite lunacy our next big sale 60% off selected items 40% off Legend amps and all effects plus free sticks and strings Wed Sept 30 noon to midnight Music Gallery Rt 9 Hadley 586-6228

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Improve your gradasi Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

TYPING - 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

Sensory Isolation Tank available on an hourly basis. 584-1627, evenings

Your rasearch data statistically analyzed by Ph.D. psychologist. Efficiency and accuracy guaranteed. For details call 253-5262 or 253-7374

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

UMass' own New Wave Rock and Roll Band available for hiring. For info call Paul 253-5080 we have the energy and crankability

THERAPY

Circa - Counseling and Therapy associates for women Northampton and Amherst offices 586-6471 160 Main St Northampton MA

TRAVEL

Need a break? How about Montreal for just $85 call 256-6941 after 6

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most resonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am - 6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Two bedroom house or apartment available in January on or near bus-route Please call 546-9205 or 546-9160

TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Wednesday Nite is
Italian Nite
at the T.O.C. Restaurant
Lasagna or Turkey Parmesan
Salad Bar & Beverage
$4.95
For Reservations please call 549-6000 ext. 639

Northampton Theater Company

Two one-act plays. "Today is Independence Day" by William Hanley and "Sandra and the Janitor" by William Patrick, will be presented by the Northampton Theater Company in the Hampden Theater in Hampden Commons, Southwest Complex, University of Mass. on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, and again on Thursday through Saturday, October 8, 9, and 10. Tickets available at the door: $3.00 general admission and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. Performances begin at 8 pm.

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BIBLICAL EXPLORATION, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 6:30-7:30 at UCF, 428 Student Union, facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For anyone interested in an intelligent, serious open-minded study of the Bible.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 THERE WILL BE UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE held in SBA lobby. All majors are welcome to join. Membership dues — $3.00. For further info. please call 546-7339.

THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES is offering five (5) Topic Focused Groups. If any of the topics below are of concern to you, the groups offer an opportunity to explore one area of growth in depth. (1) Self Esteem group — Thursdays 3:30-5:00; (2) Coping With Your Family — Thursdays 3:30-5:00; (3) Assertiveness Training — Tuesdays 3:30-5:00; (4) Stress Management — Tuesdays 3:30-5:00; (5) Self exploration group — Wednesdays 3:30-5:00. Students covered by the Student Health plan are eligible for participation. To apply for a group, call (545-2337) or visit the Mental Health Services, 127 Hills North, University of Ma. Groups begin the first week in October, so apply now!

"THE ESCALATING ARMS RACE: CAN WE SURVIVE?" A 5-College Faculty Forum featuring speakers from UMass, Hampshire, and Smith Colleges on political, economic, and social consequences of the arms race, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. All are invited to participate.

THE UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will be making a demonstration jump into Haigis Mall (named after Karen) between S.B.A. and Whitmore at noon, Wed., Sept. 30. This may be the last demo of the fall — don't miss it!! Raindate:Thurs., Oct. 1. YAHOO!

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF: There will be an informational meeting for New Members Wednesday, September 30, at 12:30 p.m. in rm. 104 C.C.

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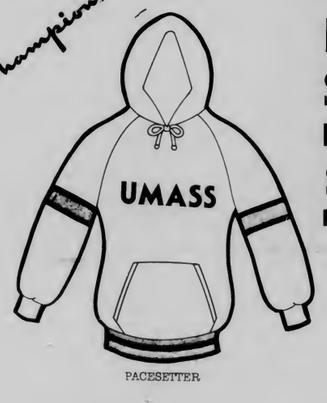

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★ Tennis

Continued from page 12

scholarship players and these opponents have a lot more time on the courts than our guys."

Szlosek praised the play of Jordan, who also played sixth singles, and that of Mike Duseau and senior Neil Mackertich at first singles and first doubles.

According to Szlosek, Nick Julian, who went 3-3 at the tourney, is "really starting to get it together with every match" at number two doubles.

The netmen's next match is tomorrow at the University of Connecticut and they'll host the University of Vermont at home Saturday at 2 p.m.

— STEPHEN FREKER

★ Soccer

Continued from page 12

drive and dribbled by the left goalpost.

"I thought we played an excellent game but those defensive mistakes really hurt us," said Kidd.

According to Kidd, the team has given up only two goals in first half play this season, but eight in the second.

"It would seem that we're not in shape, but we are,' said Kidd.

UMass has a week to get together before they face a tough Vermont team, Saturday at 1 p.m. on the upper Boyden playing fields. Vermont is coming off a 4-1 trouncing of Boston University and should be a real test for the Minutemen.

Exploding for seven second-half goals, the University of Massachusetts men's junior varsity soccer team made first-year coach Glenn Cristofori's debut a successful one, as they defeated Greenfield Community College, 10-0, last Thursday their season opener at the lower Boyden Field.

Co-captain Rich Yamartino and fellow attackman Kayvan Khatami, both sophomores, paced the UMass onslaught, with Yamartino netting a hat trick, all in the second half, and Khatami tallying two goals and an assist.

Freshmen supplied the other five Minuteman goals. Rod Zuch had a pair of scores and Pete Vasiladis, Barry Simon and John Naisbett chipped in with one apiece. Goalkeepers Paul Healy and Jeff Smith combined for the shutout but were not tested often.

Despite what Coach Cristofori termed "many lost opportunites," UMass opened up a 3-0 lead at halftime.

"Pete Vasiladis and Steve Berlin did a good job of controlling the midfield while Barry Simon and Rod Zuch played well up front." Cristofori said. He also praised the play of fullbacks James Grenell and Scott Elliot.

The second-half saw the Minutemen missing very few opportunities as Yamartino and Khatami started clicking. The games pretties goal belonged to Khatami, who with his back to the goal, froze his man with a fake and in one motion, turned and netted the ball past the dive of the Greenfield keeper.

The team plays next Saturday at Amherst with a 10 a.m. start.

Sports notices

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing fall softball tonight at 7 p.m. in NOPE 153. Anyone unable to attend should contact Rhonda McManus at 665-3072 or 545-0038.

UMASS CREW — The UMass crew team will be recruiting freshman rowers this week at campus dining commons. The bus for crew practice leaves daily at 4 p.m. For more information, call Steve nights at 549-5426.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — Instructors are needed to teach CPR courses and Water Safety. Instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week swim program for university and community children in the NOPE pool. If you are interested in teaching CPR for recertification or in the swim program, informational sheets and instructor's registration forms can be picked up from the NOPE building secretary from 9-5 daily.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for election to the Undergraduate Student Senate are **due today at 4:00 pm.** Papers must be returned to 420 Student Union Building.
No papers will be accepted after 4:00. For information call 545-0341. Ask for Jim Murphy or Ed Lee. Elections will be held on Oct. 5 & 6.

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Sports

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

OPENING HOLES — UM tailback Garry Pearson got some blocking help in his 145-yard rushing game last Saturday from Minuteman offensive tackle Tony Pasquale (76) shown clearing a path above.

Why all the flags?

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

More than one flag was flying Saturday at Alumni Stadium when the University of Massachusetts Minutemen outlasted the Big Green of Dartmouth College, 10-8.

Seventeen penalties were called in the game with thirteen flags dropped against the Minutemen. UM head coach Bob Pickett had to be displeased as these penalties cost the Minutemen 162 yards which stalled Massachusetts offensive drives and kept Dartmouth efforts alive.

Holding penalties stymied three UMass second half drives while a pass interference call against the Minutemen in the third quarter brought the Green offense from their own two-yard line to their 37.

Although UMass was the most heavily penalized team in the Yankee Conference last year, this year's edition had only three penalties for 25 yards against Holy Cross College last week.

Even if the Minutemen were guilty of the majority of calls made against them, there were also several non-calls by the officials that left UMass fans shaking their heads.

UM tailback Garry Pearson was continually hit after the whistle and nothing was called yet a referee made a critical late hit call on UMass defensive back Max Jones and there was some doubt since the hite appeared to be a legitimate tackle.

Later, in the fourth quarter they moved from their own 12-yard line to their own 41 on another UMass penalty. Big Green quarterback Dave Howard went back to pass and Eric (five sacks) Cregan had him in his grasp. Howard appeared to ground the ball when he tried to dump off the ball, but again, no call.

"All I ask for is consistency in officiating," said Pickett. "I don't mean to criticize the officials we've had in the last two games but there were three penalties called against us at the Holy Cross game and thirteen last Saturday."

Even the fourth quarter Dartmouth touchdown pass from Green field leader Rick Stafford to split end Matt Lopes was a bit tainted, at least in the eyes of more than a few UMass followers.

"We thought he trapped the ball," Pickett said. "But Dartmouth people will probably tell you he caught it."

There's no doubt that the Minutemen will be working on keeping penalties to a minimum when they entertain their first Yankee Conference opponent this weekend, in the Rams of the University of Rhode Island.

"Penalty calls have a tremendous effect on a game," Pickett said. "It helped Dartmouth control the tempo of the game in the second half."

Despite what the UMass faithful might have thought last Saturday, officiating is a difficult job.

"Officiating is a tough job," Pickett said. "It's just like coaching."

Tennis Roundup

Netmen impress at EAA's

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team placed fifth out of an eight team field in the Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) Championships at the University of Rhode Island this past weekend.

The University of West Virginia successfully defended its EAA championship and was followed by George Washington University, host URI and Rutgers University.

According to first-year coach Bob Szlosek, the Minutemen might have finished higher in the tournament if they had gotten better luck in the tourney drawings, although he was pleased and impressed with his team's overall play.

"The way the draw worked out, we had to play West Virginia five times while the teams that finished ahead of us met them twice or three times," Szlosek said. "What I found out when we played them was that our kids are on their (WVa's) caliber both athletically and tennis wise."

Craig Turner and Steve Jordan at third doubles were the only Massachusetts entry in the tourney finals and were up 4-0 in the third set before their West Virginia opponents rallied back for a 7-5 victory.

"The only ingredient our team lacked Saturday was experience at the tournament level," Szlosek said. "We're a young team playing against many teams with full-

Continued on page 11

BC edges netwomen 5-4

The University of Massachusets women's tennis team was disappointed Saturday, losing to Boston College 5-4 on the Boyden courts.

Boston College used seven players, with five of their singles players playing doubles also.

The doubles went on first along with the sixth singles. UMass lost those four matches, the best effort being turned in by Didi Courtright and Maureen Hanlon. They lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The five singles matches left to play knew they had to win to beat BC. Four were able to do so, with the loss coming from senior Sally Fryberger who lost to BC's Liz Ingrassia, 6-4, 6-2.

Two excellent singles matches were played by senior Barbara Mills and sophomore Elizabeth Sullivan. Mills avenged her loss from last fall to Bernadette Diaz by outplaying her 6-4, 6-7, 6-0. It was during that match last year that Mills broke her ankle by stepping on a ball.

Kickers booted, JV's snag opener

Despite a promising outlook earlier this season, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has yet to show this on its season record, as it dropped another game Friday, 2-0 at Maine.

"There's no way we (UMass) should have lost that game," said coach Russ Kidd. "We just didn't cash in on our scoring opportunities."

UMass, now 1-3-1, dominated the game and despite many excellent scoring chances, couldn't put the ball in the net.

Massachusetts controlled the ball or the majority of the game, but both of Maine's goals came on mistakes by UMass defensemen. Bill Meader, a Springfield native, scored the first goal at 71:39 and Jim O'Conner snuck in the Black Bears' second tally.

Maine goalie Dave LaPrise wasn't really tested, as he collected only six saves, and UM goalie Brett Olsher came up with nine stops. Shots on goal were fairly even with UM taking 12 and Maine 10.

UMass had a couple of golden opportunities to score including a breakaway with three Minutemen alone in Maine territory midway through the game. Forward Nick Marciano brought the ball down, but his shot lacked enough

Continued on page 11

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The chain of events which led to the scoring of the game-winning points in last Saturday's 10-8 Minuteman victory over Dartmouth College could almost be labeled a cliche.

The scenario was perfect. The starter gets injured, his backup steps in and wins the game for the home team.

Well, this is exactly what occurred Saturday at Alumni Stadium and for his game-clinching 46-yard field goal, second string placekicker Craig Homenko is this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game.

"It was certainly a pleasant surprise when the ball went through," UM head coach Bob Pickett said, "he (Homenko) told us when he made the team in the spring that he was a "game-player" and I guess he was right."

The regular Massachusetts booter, junior Herb Newland, was injured on the kickoff following Garry Pearson's nine-yard touchdown run.

Newland did his job as the last line of defense of the specialty team and met 210 lb. fullback/kick returner Dennis Runck head-on. Newland weighs 137 lbs. so the impact of the collision was certainly not in his favor.

When Massachusetts marched down within striking distance on the next series of downs, Homenko got the call from the Dartmouth 36-yard line. The sophomore Minuteman walk-on stepped up to the line and was on the mark with a kick that was just six yards shy of the team record of 52 yards. (Sandro Vitiello hit a 52-yarder in 1978 against Boston College.)

When the ball was in the air, it didn't look as though it had enough gas to make it through the uprights. It just did make it, skimming the crossbar as it went by.

"There wasn't too much pressure on me at the time," Homenko said. "I was just glad it made it through."

Homenko was not the only outstanding Minuteman contributor Saturday. Pearson had his usual good effort with 145 yards rushing, 73 in te first hald, and the lone UMass TD.

Massachusetts field leader Dean Pecevich had one of the better games of his career, rushing for 85 yards on just 13 carries, including one long 24-yard scamper in the third quarter. The junior from Bristol, Conn. also made good on 10 of 19 passing attempts and is currently ranked sixth in Division I-AA in passing efficiency. Pecevich injured his shoulder in third quarter action Saturday, but is expected to start against the University of Rhode Island this week.

For the second week in a row, a Minuteman defensive player has been named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Safety Grady Fuller got the honor on the basis of five open field tackles and three bated down passes. Senior linebacker Scott Crowell also played a stellar game, chipping in 15 tackles.

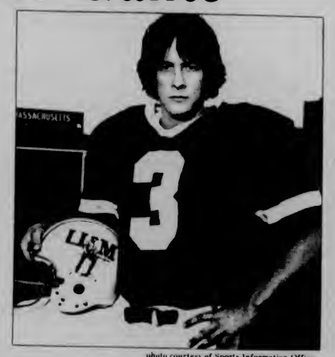

photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

CRAIG HOMENKO

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 17 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, September 30, 1981

Collegian photo by Chris Craig

Dancing to a tune, Paul Marquis, a sophomore from Northampton, free-wheels around the Fine Arts Center concourse.

Coed bathrooms still source of controversy

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The University's controversial bathroom policy, which forbids coed facilities in dormitories, is once again becoming a focal point of contention for students as the administration seeks methods of enforcement.

The ban was issued last February as a result of an alleged influx of letters received from concerned parents and students in regards to the living conditions in coed dorms. University officials are continuing to implement the policy despite what Student Government co-President Kevin Mangan called widespread student anger with the change.

"The status of the situation," said Director of Housing Joseph Zannini, "is one in which a statement was made last semester regarding the quality of life. The Housing Office is obligated to work to enforce the new policy."

The problem is evolving around concerns from different perspectives, Zannini said. On the one hand are the parents and students who are addressing the "privacy kinds of questions" and on the other are those who are concerned with the inconvenience of going to another floor to use the bathroom.

Zannini said he feels it is a situation where students who live on coed floors have to realize that if their floor bathroom is designated to the opposite sex, they will have to use another.

But Mangan said he has been confronted by an abundance of highly dissatisfied students who are prepared to challenge the policy. This has prompted the SGA to send formal appeals to the administration in an effort to reverse the decision, he said.

Because efforts have been stagnant up to this point, students are taking it on themselves to oppose the policy, Mangan said. The sense of general unrest over the

Continued on page 4

Repair plans underway; leaking roofs targeted

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The Whitmore Administration Building is just one of several buildings on campus that will be undergoing restoration and repairs this semester as part of a $3 million allocation from the state legislature.

The roofs of several buildings are being repaired to prevent leakage. The total cost of repairing all the buildings involved will be $467,000, funded by the deferred maintenance program, said Richard Shanor of the University of Massachusetts News Bureau.

"Deferred maintenance refers to the repair and renewal of facilities and systems on campus not covered in the regular physical plant maintenance budget," said Jack Littlefield, director of university planning.

In 1979, a capital outlay budget of $3 million was granted to the University by the state legislature. This is separate from the regular fiscal budget granted yearly to the University. The roof repairs are just one of five different contracts to be awarded from the $3 million, Littlefield said.

The roof of Whitmore is undergoing normal maintenance repairs and will also include added insulation to meet energy conservation codes. Shanor said the slate roofs of Clark Hall, Skinner Hall, and Mills Hall will also be undergoing restoration because of leakage. McNamara dormitory and Curry Hicks Cage will also be included in the maintenance program.

"Plans are going on schedule and all work should be completed by the middle of November," Shanor said.

Error in planning negates ramp built for the disabled

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

Crossing the street may not seem a difficult task, but add a mobility-impaired individual and a utility pole in the center of a handicap access ramp, and it becomes a major problem.

At the intersection of Governors Drive and North Pleasant Streets in Amherst, a ramp was built at the crossing to aid the handicapped, but the utility pole situated in the center renders it unusuable.

Jack Littlefield, director of Facilities Planning at the University of Massachusetts, said the ramp was built with the best interest of the handicapped population in mind. But due to changing street boundaries, private property restrictions and a lack of communication among the University, the town of Amherst, and the state Department of Public Works (DPW), the pole was never relocated.

The ramp has been inaccessible since its completion in April.

"It looks ridiculous," Littlefield said. "But once the pole is removed, the ramp is ready for all those in need of it."

Due to an irregular intersection, University officials requested the relocation of Governors Drive last year.

The town agreed, and while designing the new intersection, introduced ramps.

Littlefield said that the town was frequently asked about the relocation of the pole during its construction.

"The trouble is to get three appropriating agencies together and have them agree as to when the work will be done," he said.

Collegian photo by Meg Temple

END OF THE LINE — Freshman Nancy Gorman, 19, of Quincy and Knowlton Dormitory finds her path blocked by a utility pole in the center of a handicap access ramp at the intersection of Governor's Drive and North Pleasant Street.

"We had two options," he said, "either we wait for the town to get the funds needed from the DPW to move the pole and not build the ramp, or build the ramp around the pole."

Paul Mazzarella, the town planner of 3 weeks, said yesterday after checking with the engineering office in Amherst, that the DPW is responsible for the removal of the pole, and the town can do nothing until funds are received.

No date has yet been agreed upon as to when the pole will be removed, town Superintendent Stanley Ziomek estimated sometime before the first snowfall.

Since neither the university nor the town of Amherst has received DPW funding for the project, the pole will remain exactly where it is; in the middle of the ramp, depriving mobility to those who require the use of it.

Digest

By the Associated Press

British Labor Party urges joining N. Ireland with rest of Republic

BRIGHTON, England — Britains opposition Labor Party, breaking from its bipartisan stance on Northern Ireland, yesterday called for the eventual unification of the British province and the Irish Republic.

Twelve hundred delegates at the party's annual convention endorsed a leadership policy document aiming for a united Ireland "based on agreement and consent and achieved by negotiations between Britain and the Irish government," said Don Concannon, the party's spokesman on Irish affairs.

The policy could be implemented if Labor defeats the ruling Conservative Party in elections that must be held before February 1984. The government can call elections before that date if it wishes to.

The bipartisan position of the opposing Labor and Conservative parties on the Irish issue has existed since Ireland was partitioned in 1921.

That separation left the predominantly Protestant six counties of the north as part of the United Kingdom. The overwhelmingly Roman Catholic southern counties progressed from the status of British dominion to that of a republic in 1937.

AP Laserphoto

Salvadorian President Jose Napoleon Duarte gestures yesterday as he chats with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig in New York City. Earlier, in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly, Duarte appealed to the assembly to condemn what he termed outside interference in El Salvador. He said his government is attempting to build a democratic society and called on the U.N. to support its reform efforts.

U.S. Senate passes bill allowing national debt to exceed $1 trillion

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed and sent to President Reagan yesterday a bill boosting the national debt limit past $1 trillion for the first time. The bill will permit the government to borrow the money it needs to pay bills in the fiscal year beginning Thursday.

The measure was passed by a vote of 64-34 after Republican leaders fought off a series of amendments that would have sent it back to the Democrat dominated House. The House had approved the bill earlier, but GOP leaders feared it might balk at endorsing it again.

It is the fifth increase in the debt limit since 1978, when the limit was $798 billion and the actual debt at the end of the fiscal year was $772.69 billion.

The new ceiling of $1.079 trillion, already approved by the House, would amount to $4,694.20 for every American man, woman and child. At $1 per second, it would take 31,688 years just to count a trillion — or $1,000,000,000,000.

Reagan dismisses foreign aid as key to global prosperity

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told officials of 141 nations yesterday that global economic problems can only be resolved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on "the magic of the marketplace."

His speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to other nations to embrace his own prescription for economic recovery.

Some 2,000 delegates — many representing avowedly socialist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot be the primary element of the development strategies of poorer countries.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said.

But he added that the United States recognizes the need of low-income countries for U.S. assistance to strengthen their economies, diversify their exports and work toward self-sufficiency.

Talks between Haig, Gromyko fail to resolve disagreement

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig said, "No, I don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions will have made a substantial contribution."

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Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Seniors Ken Kozikowski and Carey Noonan take advantage of some sun while floating around the Campus Pond.

UM professor will testify on busing bill

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Director of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to testify in Washington, D.C. today before a United States Senate's Judiciary Subcommittee in favor of desegregation and busing in public schools.

Professor Meyer Weinberg, 60, is one of a group of social scientists who testify. The hearing is in response to a bill proposed by John East, R.-N.C., which would essentially outlaw busing as a means of desegregation.

In his prepared statement against the Neighborhood School Transportation Relief Act, Weinberg contested 11 findings within the bill.

He disagreed with the bill's statement that "white flight", a term describing white parents' removal of their children from public schools and enrolling them into private schools, was widespread; and he denied that busing was a waste of public funds, and undermined community support for public education.

Weinberg, who earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Chicago, was also a member of a Vanderbilt University study for the U.S. Office ofCivil Rights and the National Institute of Education.

"I feel that the historical record strongly demonstrates that separate but equal really means that it's never equal," Weinberg said during an interview yesterday. "When you separate children by race, one group gets penalized and another group gets privileges.

"If we were to cease being a racist society, we wouldn't need desegregation, but we are. People who control city schools have never given benefits to minorities and poor whites," Weinberg said.

Weinberg discussed the unique case of Boston's federally-ordered busing. "Boston was a classic example of Southern resistance in the north. Elected leaders, state senators, state representatives, and school committee members openly defied Federal court orders, which was very different in the north, but common in the south in the late 60's and early 70's."

Weinberg also pointed out some positive aspects of Boston's desegregation. "Before 1974, parents had very little say in the school system. They were deeply alienated and did not have a formal voice," he said.

"Under Judge W. Arthur Garrity's court order, a city-wide coordinating commission was formed for parents and non-parents. A parental interfacial commission was added in each of the nine district schools.

As a result, there was much more parental clout," Weinberg said.

Social Awareness floor in Brett House thrives on diverse opinions, behavior

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

The Social Awareness floor in Central Residential Area's Brett House is a floor with "a lot of room for personal opinion and different cultural behavior," said Eric Schmidt, Community Resource Assistant (CRA) for the floor.

"The floor thrives on diversity, much as a city does," Schmidt said. "People appreciate differences here."

In the fall of 1979 when the dorm opened after renovation there was a waiting list of 25 people, Schmidt said. There is no waiting list now. However, Schmidt said he feels "if you have a waiting list and select people, you lose that diversity."

The residents interviewed all seemed to feel there was no specific definition to describe the Social Awareness floor.

"The floor has gotten a reputation for being one thing or another in the past," Schmidt said. "A lot of people in a small space just need to be 'aware' of each other," he said.

"It's basically just consideration for others," said sophomore Andrew S. Hochberg, 19, an arts major from Longmeadow.

A random sampling of students is provided by filling many of the vacancies on the floor with freshmen who may never have heard of the floor, Schmidt said. The dorm is most popular among older students, although they often move off campus where the environment is similar to that of the Social Awareness floor, he said.

Mitchell Bell, 19, an economics major from Bloomfield, N.J., is one sophomore who was placed on the floor as a freshman. "I didn't choose it last year but I liked it," said Bell. "The people were very friendly and receptive to new ideas," he said.

Hochberg, who is spending his third semester on the floor said, "I think the people on the floor are a lot more considerate of other people than on other floors," he said.

Schmidt also commented on the amount of consideration and respect between students on the floor. "There's an amazing amount of trust and love, and with that also a real opportunity to share complaints without having to make enemies," he said. "You don't have to feel intimidated about asking people to turn down their stereos."

Workshops have been offered on the floor in the past, Schmidt said, "to varying degrees of success." He said a regular program soon could be underway in this "Year Toward Civility." Workshops offered this semester include racism, sexism, anti-semitism, handicap awareness, drug awareness, and political issues, he said.

Feminism, profits difficult to mix at Womonfyre shop

By SARAH RUSSEL
Collegian Correspondent

It is difficult to combine feminism and practical business management, said Kiriyo Spooner, co-owner of Womonfyre Books, a Northampton shop that sells books specifically for women.

There are about 100 women's bookstores in the country, and Womonfyre Books is one of the five in Massachusetts.

Spooner said she has had to sacrifice some of her feminist ideals in running the bookstore.

"Feminism and capitalism are contradictions," Spooner said. She would like to sell books without worrying about a profit, but in a small business, that is not possible.

"We try to maintain our feminism as much as possible and still survive," Spooner said.

Spooner first became interested in running a women's bookshop when she worked in a bookstore in Ann Arbor, Mich., and volunteered at a women's crisis center, as well as a women's bookstore.

After an extensive search in the New England area, Spooner and Womonfyre Books' co-owner, Jil Krolik, chose Northampton for the location of their bookshop in 1978 because there was a strong feminist community in the five college area.

Though she found the local community "supportive" and "friendly" to Womonfyre Books, Spooner said the local businesses had been less helpful. The Northampton Chamber of Commerce does not recognize Womonfyre Books as a business, and the local newspapers rarely come to them for advertising.

Womonfyre Books advertises in *The Valley Women's Voice* which carries women's issues exclusively, and began circulation about the time Womonfyre opened.

Womonfyre Books sells a wide variety of books ranging from literature to cookbooks. Though they are mainly written by women, Spooner said the only qualification for the book is that it must be "pro-women." In other words, she said she would not carry Phyllis Schafly's biography.

Though the customers in Womonfyre Books are mainly women, Spooner said male customers are also welcome in Womonfyre Books.

Group to detail European cause for disarmament

The American Friends Service Committee and the Unitarian Society of Northampton will sponsor a talk titled "The European Nuclear Disarmament Movement: A Personal Report," on Thursday, October 1 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society, 220 Main Street, Northampton.

Speaking at the lecture will be Ms. Ruth Benn, a Northampton resident who walked 150 miles from Brussels to Paris in August with the European Peace March, and Matthew Leighton, a Greenfield resident who was active with the European Nuclear Disarmament group twenty years ago in Great Britain.

Collegian photo by Chris Craig

Wes Liu of the Parachute Club does a skywriting routine in their demonstration jump last Friday. There will be another parachute demonstration today near the Whitmore Administration building at noon.

Newslines...

Lesbian Union to meet Friday in CC office

The Lesbian Union (LU) is sponsoring an informal gathering Friday at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center, room 102.

The LU holds meetings every Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the same room.

At the last meeting, members decided that the Union will be run by a steering committee. This committee will be in charge of routine functions, as well as organizing events such as speakers and dances. The LU will also be staffed Monday through Friday starting next week. These times will be posted on the door on Monday.

Big E prize awarded to UMass professor

Dr. Stanley Gaunt, professor of animal science at the University of Massachusetts and a pioneer in the field of artificial insemination, was awarded the Agricultural Adventurers Award for 1981 by the Eastern States Exposition.

Some of Gaunt's accomplishments include developing new technology in the field of artificial insemination, educating dairy farmers and helping them to set up individual units which led to the formation of the Eastern Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

★ Bathroom—

Continued from page 1

issue is leading to mass dorm meetings at which students are voicing their opposition, he said.

"It is very hard to mobilize students; but on this issue all you have to do is spark them," said Mangan.

A special committee has also been established to help organize students effectively and to encourage participation in protesting single-sex bathrooms, he said.

the rusty nail inn

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Arts

Stoned in the rain

By MAUREEN McMANUS

NORTH BROOKFIELD — One night, three car loads of UMass students met at the Drake at midnight to begin an adventure in search of the Stones.

We abandoned the cars and scurried across a swampy field and then took cover to avoid the searchlights and security forces. When the faint sound of the Rolling Stones were heard in the far off distance, the excitement level rose; and everyone dispersed into groups with the common goal of meeting the wizards and not getting snagged by the cops.

As we crawled through the hedges and over barbed wire fences the rain pelted us, and our imaginations brought us to the front line of the trenches. Gun shots were heard and our feet hesitated until the lyrics from their new album, *Tattoo You*, sang loud and clear across the fields; "Find My Way" — and we were inspired once again to find our way to Emerald city.

We resigned ourselves to the inconvenience of the weather's numbing assault as the rain made mush, mud and wet feet. But that was our only setback. As some of us were still edging our way up, others had reached the Long View Farm Studio and unscrewed the light bulb that revealed the crowd's dancing shadows against the barn door.

At the outset it was the kind of night sane people would avoid. The moisture in the air was cold and uncomfortable, and the ground was soaked. Each step through the hills was a step into the unknown until our feet were gooshing in a slushy substance we later discovered was cow manure. That was our final hurdle to the barn — a field of manure.

But what's sane about dancing in cow manure and rain, listening to the Rolling Stones jam? Nothing. We were absolutely crazy, and we became more crazed as the Stones played "Gimme Shelter," "Angie," and "Time is On My Side" (What? It was 3:00 a.m. and we all had classes the next day).

The Stones were playing erratically, and Mick Jagger kept repeating, "Let Me Whisper In Your Ear," over and over again. They beefed up "Let Me Go" off the *Emotional Rescue* album and Keith Richards wired out on heavy guitar action.

Continued on page 10

Evelyn King and friends.

Sound Advice

Jermaine Jackson
I Like Your Style (Motown)
By PAUL POLISHUK

Let's Get Serious, the title of Jermaine Jackson's last album, is also the reaction most listeners will give to his latest release, *I Like Your Style*. This record does not rank with his best efforts, but for the loyal fans it will not be a serious let-down.

Jermaine Jackson, as you probably remember, was the bassist and leader of the Jacksons, probably the most popular Motown group of the decade. Jackson has dedicated this album to his brothers because as he says, "After all that we've been through, we're still one family." The final song "I'm my Brothers Keeper" contains this dedication and the affirmation that "...our dream never dies..."

The music of the album is uneven and sometimes exaggerated, which could possibly be the fault of the producer. In general it is confusing and cluttered. The bass is totally overpowering at times, and the rhythm seemingly never changes from song to song. A few stronger points are the complementary instruments, including the harmonica on "Paradise in your eyes." The horns, strings and acoustic guitars are occasionally mixed in effectively, but the composite blend leaves a sour taste.

The tone of the album is very mellow and relaxed. It is slow and soothing, at times cosmic, but mostly just monotonous. The notable exceptions are the Stevie Wonder tune "Signed, Sealed Delivered, I'm Yours," which he helps out on, and the following song "I Can't Take No More," which is very upbeat with plenty of funk to spare.

Other than the graceful dedication tune, the album has no theme, and is rather disjointed. There is no direction, and like a fly it zips one way and then another, leaving the observer bewildered and confused. Let's get serious, Jermaine.

Evelyn King
I'm In Love (RCA)
By RAY SANDERLIN

For the music lovers who remember Evelyn "Champagne" King, she's returned with some nice music, and it's sweeter than ever.

Evleyn's latest album *I'm In Love* is definitely a winner. This is King's latest effort since her overnight success a couple years ago with the single "Shame." That song was responsible for a great deal of her stardom. "Shame" made the top ten on charts from coast to coast.

Her new album will be just one of many to come for this talented young artist. The entire album is one hit after another. "I'm In Love," the title track, has already made the charts and is on its way to being a number one seller. And as for reinforcements, "Sprit of a Dancer," "I Can't Take It" and "What are You Waiting For" are three other high powered songs guaranteed to put your body in motion. To mellow things out a little, Evelyn displays her strong vocal talent with "Don't Hide Our Love" and another nice slow ballad, "The Best is Yet to Come," adds the finishing touch.

I'm sure when you get a chance to hear this album for yourself you'll agree that we should be hearing a lot more from King in the near future, and if her next album is anything like this one it's going to be REAL NICE.

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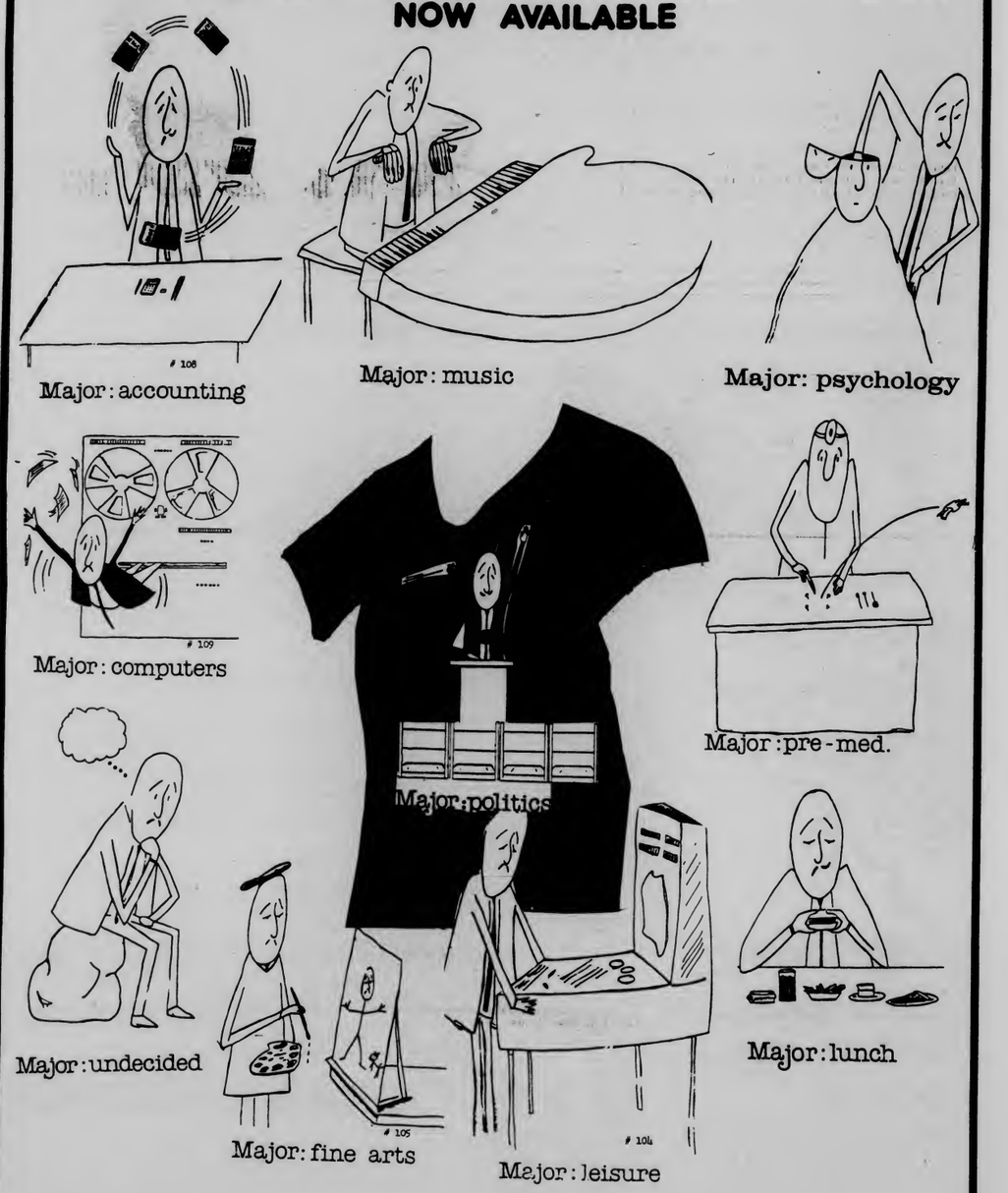

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Gentrification of higher education

In spite of the decreasing pool of financial aid, there was a record number of freshmen and women at UMass this year. Why are there even more warm bodies in the classrooms than last year?

We are now starting to see the "gentrification" of higher education in the Commonwealth. This term comes from the trend of the upper middle class moving back into urban areas due to lower rents, and thus pushing out the

Randolph T. Holhut

poor whom live there. We are now seeing the upper middle class moving back to public schools because of the prohibitive cost of attending a private school. With the big-name private schools charging upwards of $10,000 a year for room, board, tuition and fees, $3350 for out-of-state tuition at UMass looks like a real bargain. Small wonder that the Board of Regents raised the quota for out-of-staters from five to fifteen percent.

But what is a bargain for the upper middle class is financial hell for the less well-to-do. Since financial aid has been cut, these people have been forced to drop out of school due to a lack of funds. If they do stay, they run up huge bills from the cost of going to school. It is now harder than ever to go to college if your family makes under $20,000 a year.

What in essence should be education for all is fast becoming education in Massachusetts. We are now in danger of taking the opportunity of higher education away from those who need it most.

As the people with the money start pushing out the less fortunate, you will start noticing a change in the University. The blue collar kids will start being replaced by the preps. You are starting to see it now around campus. The place seems more like Harvard than the Zoo we have all known and loved. The working class ethic is being replaced by the elitist attitudes of the gentry that is taking over our university.

What's the future for educatuion when only the rich can afford it? It means that only the rich will get the opportunities that higher education brings (yes, in some cases, a diploma still means something.) This is yet another attempt to screw the lower classes, and since they are the least politically organized, they can be the most easily victimized by the government's policies. Have we regressed that far with life under Ronnie that we are even going to take away the education and the hope it brings to the economically disadvantaged. I guess just taking away their food and their homes isn't enough.

I see gentrification of the universities and colleges in the Commonwealth as bad news for the rest of us. As we slip further into the dark ages of Reaganomics, we will start to see more examples of inequities in the system. The distribution of wealth is being shifted away from the needy and back to the greedy in an exemplification. Just another example of Murphy's Golden Rule — whoever has the gold, rules.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

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Letters

Party ban: students know best

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my disappointment over your coverage of the Southwest party moratorium issue (9/28). First of all, credit should have been given to those people who actually organized the successful removal of the party ban. Ruth Mazzola, Southwest Area Government co-President, first contacted the Director of Housing, Dr. Joseph Zannini, and informed him of the situation and demanded a meeting for early Friday morning. She then organized, with the help of her co-President, Theresa Kolish, over twenty-five students to attend this meeting and led the discussion which ultimately forced Dr. Zannini to remove the party ban. This was an excellent example of the commitment and ability of student leaders to address the social problems on this campus. Congratulations should be extended to Mazzola, Kolish and members of the S.W.A. and the S.G.A. for their successful efforts.

I was also surprised and upset over the manner in which Southwest Area Director Mel Miller's "strategy" was covered. Credibility was given to yet another attempt by administrators to control the daily lives of the students. Mr. Miller made no effort to consult or work with student leaders nor did he adequately address the roots of the problems. We cannot allow these administrative fiats which do nothing to remedy anti-social behavior including racist and sexist attacks on members of the UMass community. It is not organized parties which cause the vandalism and violence that have been occurring but rather a lack of them or any other form of programming. When no sort of programs exist, students of Southwest, who live in one of the most densely populated areas in the world, tend to feel frustrated, bored, and lonely, particularly those who are under 20. These feelings are often vented by anti-social behavior.

A further example of the administration's ineptness in dealing with weekend problems is the situation concerning trash. They complain about the bottles, cans, and other litter that is strewn throughout Southwest yet where is the trash supposed to go when the trashbarrels are removed each weekend for the football stadium? The only reason this was remedied was because Southwest student leaders called the Physical Plant and demanded more barrels. Administrators with no concept of what student life is all about should stop trying to run our lives and let us, as students, decide what is best for us. We know how to better!

I'd also like to compliment John F. Hudson on his editorial on the same subject (9/28) as accurately highlighting how the administration really does "screw over" the students.

Lisa Ziebel
SGA Attorney General

Civility campaign a 'travesty'

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my deep convictions that the "Year Toward Civility" will be, at best, ineffective, and, at worst, harmful to the University. One cannot combat social ills such as racism, sexism, and anti-semitism with slogans, T-shirts, and bumper stickers. One cannot make the University community socially aware with fanfares, speakers, and free cider and donuts. One cannot stop oppression and needless violence on this campus with posters of birds with hands and "convocations."

The civility campaign is a travesty. It is an insult to the University community, and worst of all, to the well meaning people involved in the campaign.

The civility campaign will not cure the social evils on this campus. The people who will attend the workshops and convocation and listen to the speakers are generally not the people who are perpetuating the problems. Nothing will reach those who are except a firm stand from the administration, stricter discipline, more effective grievance procedures, and increased security. Please note that these suggestions involve little expenditure of money. The money being poured into the civility campaign could pay for more lighting on campus and for more police or security.

As a member of the University community, I am very concerned with the image the University projects to the general public. To tell the public that the University will now become "civil" projects an extremely negative image, and implies that everyone at the University is currently acting like animals. Furthermore, what happens after the "Year Toward Civility?" Will the University then go back to acting like animals? What will happen in four years after the students who now attend the University have left? Will there have to be another "Year Toward Civility?"

It may be too late to stop the "Year Toward Civility" now, but it is not too late to re-think some of the activities that have been planned, and to take a firm, positive approach to the problems everyone would like to see eliminated.

Elizabeth Arnold
Amherst

Aftermath of nuclear attack

To the Editor:

What would be the consequences of a nuclear attack on a modern city?

The atomic bombings of the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki provide the only 'real life' experiences concerning the effects of a nuclear attack on a human population. Total civilian casualties there exceeded 150,000. In Hiroshima only 135 of the city's 1,780 nurses survived the initial blast, 270 of 298 physicians were killed, and 42 of 45 hospitals were destroyed.

The radius of total destruction by a single bomb would easily exceed 20 miles (Lewis, 1979). People would be killed by searing temperatures, massive doses of penetrating radiation, and high blast pressure. The Pentagon projects 20 million Americans killed immediately as an acceptable risk. We might ask to whom this is acceptable?!

Injured survivors would overwhelm the health care delivery system — even if it survived intact, which it certainly would not. Supplies of drugs, dressings, instruments, and uncontaminated water would be scarce or nonexistent. Unlike the water shortage experienced here last year, there would probably be no homes for students to return to. The psychological impact of the attack would require a system of crisis intervention that is beyond the scope of modern health care.

The long-term effects on surviving human beings and the earth's ecosystem are uncertain, but are considered at least as significant as the shorter-term effects which can be calculated. Radioactive fallout would result in genetic damage, leading to cancers and birth defects. Large masses of land would be rendered unsuitable for habitation or cultivation.

Presentations on "The Escalating Arms Build-up..." followed by open discussion will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The Unthinkable is not Undoable.

Gary Soucy
Richard Morrison
Amherst

Letters for publication *must* include the writers name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail recieved, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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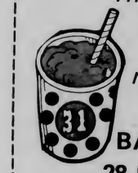

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Wednesday - **Jim Bianchi** - soloist
Thursday - **Julie Bankuiti** - soloist
*Friday - **Barry Harwood** - Happy Hour!
Friday - **Bob Cummings** - soloist
Saturday - **Bob Cummings** - trio

Come on up to the eleventh floor for the finest in entertainment!
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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
by M. Joyce

TV 39
by Gary Sullivan

ROD BONES
by Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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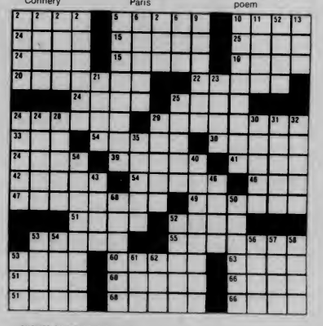
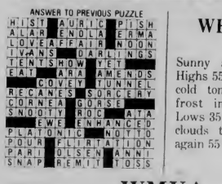
ACROSS
1 General purpose car
5 Churchmen
10 "—— dream..."
14 Declare to be true
15 Slangily, a wind instrument
16 U.S. city 2,400 miles NW of Seattle
17 Biblical cattle
18 "And the —— that infest the day."
19 School event
20 Place of bliss
22 Certain journeys
24 Actual being
25 Withered
26 Quality of temperament
29 School session
33 Pioneer's tool
34 Blunder
36 Wide-eyed look
37 Diagonally
39 Forest trees of a region
41 Young upstart
42 Gantry
44 Put together
46 Liquid meas.
47 Deprecated
49 1774 Virginia, for one
51 O'Casey or Connery
52 —— china
53 Football strategy
55 Chandelier pendants
59 Scram!
60 Former German lancer
63 Turn —— (beat it)
64 Chessman
65 Ridicule unmercifully
66 East, to Esteban
67 Orange and lime
68 Blue pencils
69 Oboe, for one

DOWN
1 Just right Slang
2 "The —— that men do..."
3 ——, meeny, miney
4 Arrange beforehand
5 Indicters
6 Bring reproach upon
7 Counter
8 Before
9 Solar or circulatory
10 Judicial inquiries
11 Courtyard, in Paris
12 Friends, in Fountainebleau
13 Prince ——
21 Of Man or of Wight
23 Galena and feldspar
25 Start a game
26 Silent actress Normand
27 Banish
28 Five, nine, eleven
29 State or geometry
30 What it takes two to do
31 Pertaining to a Great Lake
32 Rejoinder
35 Mature
38 Meetings
40 Reports
43 Great Barrier, for one
45 Long periods of time
48 Character
50 —— of the law
52 Kind of furnace
53 Herring relative
54 "Battle Hymn" writer
56 Mitigate
57 Ceremony
58 Coaster
59 Resort
61 Mortar carrier
62 Medieval lyric poem



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Sunny and cool today. Highs 55 to 60. Clear and cold tonight. Chance of frost interior sections. Lows 35 to 40. Increasing clouds tomorrow. Highs again 55 to 60.

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Black Classical Wake-up
BMCP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
BMCP

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
John Kanter

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Public Affairs

7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Mark A.

10:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Andrew Woolf

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Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
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Sat., Oct. 3, 1981
First Floor Campus Center
7:30 Doors Open
9:00 Royalty Voting Ceases
10:00 Crowning of Royal Person(s)
11:00 Auction Begins
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$2.00 Admission: allows you $2,000 play money. Additional money available.

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★ Stones

Continued from page 5

There were flashes of excellence in their music, but they were sloppy, loose and having a good time.

After trudging through the hills in search of the Stones, we resigned ourselves to getting caught — we did not want to go back the same way we came. The spotlights were on us and there we stood, a sloppy soaking mess. "Hey, look at you guys, you've got to be crazy to be out here," said a security guard. He walked us through the barn, and the horses greeted us with a neigh. The road was pointed out, and we were told the police wanted to bust all trespassers, but this guard understood our cause.

★ Rugby

Continued from page 12

Things looked bad for UMass as West Point scored a try and conversion late in the game to take a 9-7 lead, but it was Kennedy who again saved the day by booting a penalty kick with no time left to give Massachusetts a 10-9 win.

The C side improved their play quite a bit from a week ago, but still lost to a stronger West Point team. Both the A and C sides look to improve their records, while the B's try to stay undefeated this weekend at the University of Rhode Island and Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

Sports notices

UMASS HANGLIDING — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 of the UMass Hangliding Club. Check with the information desk in the Campus Center today for the correct room number. New members are welcome.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The UMass men's volleyball team will be holding open practices this fall on Sundays at 1 p.m. in Boyden gym. New players are welcome. Call Pat at 253-2858 for more information.

IM TRACK AND FIELD — There will be an intramural track and field meet Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. Entries in men's, women's or grad-fac competition will be accepted in the Intramural Office, rm. 215 Boyden, anytime up until the day of the meet.

CPR/WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — CPR instructors and Water Safety Instructors are now needed. WSI instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week swim program for university and community children to start in late October. An introductory meeting will be held on Oct. 15 and 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the NOPE pool for all participants. Informational sheets and instructor registration forms can be picked up at the secretary's desk in the NOPE building.

Walk-Over
FINALLY A SHOE THAT WALKS AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

Classic styling. Moderately priced.
Handcrafted by Walk-Over artisans.
Mathews SHOES On the Common
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amc THEATRES
1:01 TWILITE SHOW
DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR? Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
Arthur PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN CONTINENTAL DIVIDE PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
SO FINE (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45 R
A star...and a mother Mommie Dearest PG (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
Neil Simon's Only When I Laugh R (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
BILL MURRAY STRIPES R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
BODY HEAT (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:30 R

Do without a desk
USE A LAPBOARD
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Newsdealer and Stationer
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OLDIES
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THE PUB
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AMHERST

MARINE CORPS OCC PROGRAM

Seniors	Graduates

General Requirements:
(1) Minimum 2.3 GPA and 900 (+) SAT
(2) Good Physical and Medical Condition
(3) No Marijuana or other drug usage
(4) No involvement with civil authorities
(5) 26 years old or less
(6) Motivated to accept responsiblity

Training During School Year: ABSOLUTELY NONE!!! Members of the OCC Program attend the 10-week course at Quantico, VA after graduation. There are (3) OCC classes offered each year, (June, October and February). Application deadline is forty-five days prior to the class date. All costs are covered by the Marine Corps. You receive approximately $165.00 per week during the 10-week course.

Programs Available: We can guarantee you one of the three available programs:
Ground Pilot Law

Professional Fields: Pilot, Lawyer, Combat Arms (Artillery, Infantry, Armor, etc.) Computer Management, Supply, Finance/Accounting, Communications, and many others.

Active Duty Requirements:
Ground Officer: (3) years after commissioning
Pilot: (4½) years after you have completed flight school
Lawyer: (3) years must have passed bar and OCS

Commissioning: Upon successful completion of the OCC Program, you will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. (No requirement for active duty if voluntarily or involuntarily disenrolled from the 10-week course.)

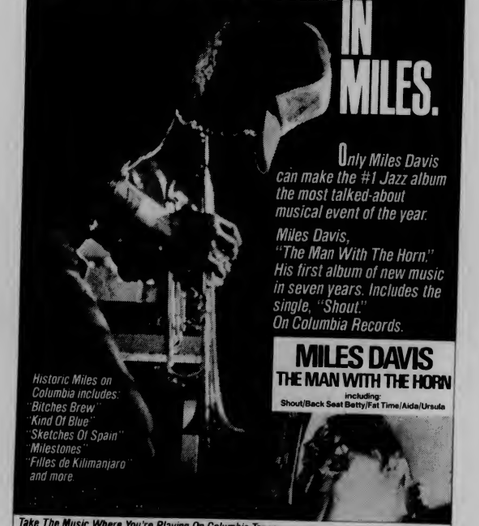
Starting Annual Salary for 2nd Lt: Starting military salary is determined by longevity and will range from $16,000 to over $19,000 depending upon date of initial enrollment and professional program (effective 1 October 80)

Service as a Marine Officer: During your service as a Marine Officer you will receive extensive training and gain vital experience as a leader regardless of your job assignment. The amount of experience you gain in leadership and management will be of tremendous value later in civilian employment or if you should decide to take advantage of the career opportunities. You will be challenged with the responsibilities and share in the pride and tradition of the Marine Corps has attained in over 200 years of faithful service to our country.

Interested?. . . . . .Questions?
Then see the Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer on campus or call COLLECT the Officer selection Office in Hartford, CT at (203) 244-2168/2169.

Your Education Is Not Complete. . .Your Leadership Training Has Just Begun!
You Will Thank Yourself For It In The Future
The Officer Selction Team will visit your campus on Sept. 29 and 30

MUSIC IS MEASURED IN MILES.



Only Miles Davis can make the #1 Jazz album the most talked-about musical event of the year.
Miles Davis, "The Man With The Horn." His first album of new music in seven years. Includes the single, "Shout." On Columbia Records.
Historic Miles on Columbia includes: "Bitches Brew" "Kind Of Blue" "Sketches Of Spain" "Milestones" "Filles de Kilimanjaro" and more.
MILES DAVIS
THE MAN WITH THE HORN
including Shout/Back Seat Betty/Fat Time/Aida/Ursula
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "we work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AUTO FOR SALE

For Sale 1975 Audi Fox A/C $1900 or best offer 253-9652 after 5

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Call me any time 70 Cry Newport no rust exl co only 450 call 549-5347

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

72 Chevy Wagon PS, PB, auto, good cond., $650 or BO 665-3905

78 Monte Carlo 2-door 8-cylinder excellent condition 20,000 miles call 546-7285

1980 Renault LeCar 20,000 miles, 40 miles per gal. call Kiri 1-734-7842 after 5 pm

Scout II-4wdr, good engine and body 79000 mi, $1000 neg 6-5521

BOWLING TEAM

UMass Men's & Women's Team will have tryouts on Tuesday & Wednesday 9/29-30 at Boyden from 4-6 P.M.

COUNSELING SUPERVISOR

The Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective seeks person with MA or equivalent experience to train and supervise peer counselors. 10 hrs per week. Call 546-6912 4-5 PM for details

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Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

FENCING CLUB

All interested fencers General Meeting Thurs Rm 8 NOPE or call Greg 665-7767

FOR RENT

Small compact refrigerator for rent. Available at Spirit Haus Liquor Store 338 College Street, Route 9. Open until 11:00 256-8433

One bedroom apartment 280 includes everything Call 256-0191 or 256-8084 evenings

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6'+ length xcellent con. $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Colognes and Cosmetics up to 50% off for product list and price list write Cosmetics by US P.O. Box 94 Amherst, Ma 01004

73 Dodge Coronet SC runs well $500 or BO 3 yr old Sony color TV excl cond 200 253-3572

Guitar Hohner twelve string acoustic like new 350.00 549-5380

VW Bug engine for sale 1966, runs well $200 call 253-5896

Peavey T-60 electric guitar and Peavey Pacer amplifier. Both one year old and in mint condition. Will sell seperately or as a set. Call Dave (between 4:30 and 5:30) 546-9283

Stereo Nikko Receivar & pair of Pioneer 3-ways 256-8407

King size Waterbed best offer call Max ph 256-0504 after 7 P.M.

Winter Clothas Galore women men and children Carousel Trift Shoppe Rte 9 Walter's Mall Hadley 586-5154

Calvin Klein's - save 40% other designer jeans also. Call 549-3686

FOUND

Two jackets found Brittany Manor Party 9/18; one maroon sports windbreaker (U-Mass), one jean jacket - please call 256-0719 to claim

FRESHMAN REGISTERS

Frashman Registers are in!! If you ordered a Freshman Register you can pick it up at the A.P.O. table on the C.C. Concourse Mon 9/22-Fri 10/3

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar Lessons all styles including theory specializing in Rock/Jazz technique. Reasonable rates call Adam 546-9226

HAPPINESS FOR $1.00

Show you care, FLOWERS at the campus center by Laura and Susan. 8 carnations for $1.00 4 roses for $1.00 other assorted flowers $1.00 Wed. through Friday 9-5

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Part time Volunteer wanted to help with office work at Human Economy Center can learn much 253-7500

Have a car?
Interested in Advertising?
Paid position available in Advertising Department. Come down to 113 Campus Center, Collegian Office

Workstudy jobs typing 50 wpm and answering phone UPC office 545-2892 barbara

Ski-Rep to demonstrate ski tuning products. Excellent sales commission. Send qualifications to: Lenco P.O. Box 483 Pittsfield, Mass 01201

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Fall classes forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

LOST

Very friendly orange tiger kitten 6 months - 7 lbs. Lost 9/17 Puffers Pond area. Please call 549-6684 reward, no questions

Lost setter puppy 5 months old male answers to Rusty reward for info call 545-0244

Ladies Seiko quartz watch in or in between Engineering Easr Aud and Thompson Rm 106 Great sentimental value REWARD call 6-9860

Wrangler Jean Jacket - on 9-18 at Brittany Manor? Accidentally took another call Kathy 546-8386

Lost gold rim glasses in black case Please call 546-6061 reward

Lost: Pair of glasses with silver case. At BBall Courts near Gorman Hall cent. Kathy Motel Gorman B43

Lost two tickets to Jimmy Cliff Show #39 & #37 please call 665-3982 after 5 much appreciation & reward!!!

MOTORCYCLES

76 Honda 360 Excellent condition. Continental tires. $500 or BO Call Joe 549-5110 between 5-7

For sale classic 1963 Honda dream 305cc, black, good condition $350 plus transporting 802-482-3217

MOVIE

The Mark of Zorro Thurs 10th 7, 9, 11 "A classic of its genre" SUB

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson, and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

PERSONALS

Looking for an unusual gift? Spirit Haus has many moderately priced wines, liquors and beers for all occasions.

Win a house by yourself or with friends in the Amherst Jaycees $60,000.00 new home raffle. Tickets are $100.00. 300 left. Available at Commonwealth Federal Bank, Jones Neylon Insurance, DH Jones Real Estate

Attn Collegian Calling all Depts. The Social Director is coordinating a hayride for October. If you are in the least interested or have any questions about the big event of the month contact the "S.D." PS You bring your own brandy we supply the bonfire Cordially "S.D."

SDT congratulations on a great rush! Have a fantastic homecoming! Your sister sorority Tri-Sigma

MIR, Happy 19th. See you at 20; 7211 All my love, Erich

Erik, Will the bricks ever stop? I am falling hard and fast. Then again, how could I resist? Lidabits

Jobs available work study only apply Student Note Service 401 SUB

Jimi Hendrix movie - Friday Oct 2nd 7, 9, 11 SUB $1

Don't be a UMass outcast! Find out about RSO groups and get involved! RSO EXPO '81

Newman Club, Scouting Club, Spectrum, Society for Creative Anachronisms and many others will be there. Will you? RSO EXPO '81 october 5 SUB 10-3

Hi Rae! Happy Barfday, you woman of the world, you! Love you kisses from three of your five friends Alex, Val and Sue

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

RIDE WANTED

Four people need ride to Southside Concert in Springfield on 10-7. Will share gas and refreshment expenses. Please call 549-5893 keep trying

Looking for ride back and forth to Worcester every day Pay for half of gas Call 1-617-939-8846

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Male roommate wanted to share room in Hollister Apt call 253-5012

Apartmentmate(s) wanted: Male or female, own bedroom in complex near UMass call anytime 665-7544 Mike or 665-2142 to leave name & number

$75 a month lantern Court Apts on bus route in Sunderland 665-3502

SALE - SALE - SALE

Late nite lunacy our next big sale 60% off selected items 40% off Legend amps and all effects plus free sticks and strings Wed Sept 30 noon to midnight **Music Gallery Rt 9 Hadley 586-6228**

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing Writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

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Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

UMass' own New Wave Rock and Roll Band available for hiring. For info call Paul 253-5080 we have the energy and crankability

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Need a break? How about Montreal for just $85 call 256-6941 after 6

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Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am - 6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Sorority has openings for housemen to help at lunch and dinner five days per week. All meals will be provided. Call Mrs. Ames, 549-0539 evenings from 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

WANTED TO RENT

Two bedroom house or apartment available in January on or near bus-route Please call 546-9205 or 546-9160

ZETA PSI

To Zeta Psi Pledges Congradulations! Get Psyched!

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
ALL AGES WELCOME
Homecoming Weekend
October 3rd
Join Steve Spelman
After the UMass Football Game
for Saturday Happy Hour 3:30 - 6:30 pm
$1.00 cover charge
*Valid ID and A.B.P. Sticker required to purchase alcohol

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT
is now accepting proposals for allocations toward any social or cultural programming to be held in Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

Fall baseball in full swing

By BRIAN MURPHY
Collegian Correspondent

Here at UMass, the fall season is synonymous with football. But for about 90 Minutemen, the autumn is time for baseball.

UM head coach Dick Berquist is enthusiastic about the large turnout this fall and said there are some promising players who will help ensure the success of the 1982 spring campaign.

Berquist lost five starters from last year's 22-17 team to graduation. But, with 37 returning varsity and junior varsity players as well as about 50 newcomers, Berquist feels good about his program.

"The fall league is basically to form the varsity and junior varsity teams for the spring," said Berquist. "We have our own tryouts and I can also watch the players under pressure in some situations."

This fall Berquist must keep a watchful eye since the five starters he lost were all at key positions. The starting catcher, shortstop, third baseman, centerfielder, and an ace pitcher are gone and last season's subs and rookies must fill in the holes.

"We lost people in key spots, but I'm confident I can fill them with quality players," Berquist said.

Another of Berquist's big concerns is his pitching. "In college baseball, the key to success is pitching. I think we'll have a pretty good staff this year," he said.

The returning hurlers include Steve Cramer (6-3, 3.88 ERA in 55 2/3 innings), Adam Grossman (1-0, 2.41 ERA in 18 2/3 innings), and Tony Presnal (4-3, 6.58 ERA in 39 2/3 innings).

Berquist also has a good nucleus of strong hitters returning this year and Warren McReddie tops the list with a UMass record-tying eight home runs last season. Keith Lovellette (.355 AVE, 30 RBIs, 4 HRs) and co-captain Dean Bennett (.333 AVE, 3 HRs, 17 stolen bases) also will be back.

Freshmen Larry Berg of Reading and Todd Ezold of Springfield have both impressed Berquist who labels the two as "quality players."

All told, Berquist looks forward to a promising season in the spring. "The key is absolutely pitching and up the middle defense. If we succeed in each of these areas, we'll have a good season," Berquist said.

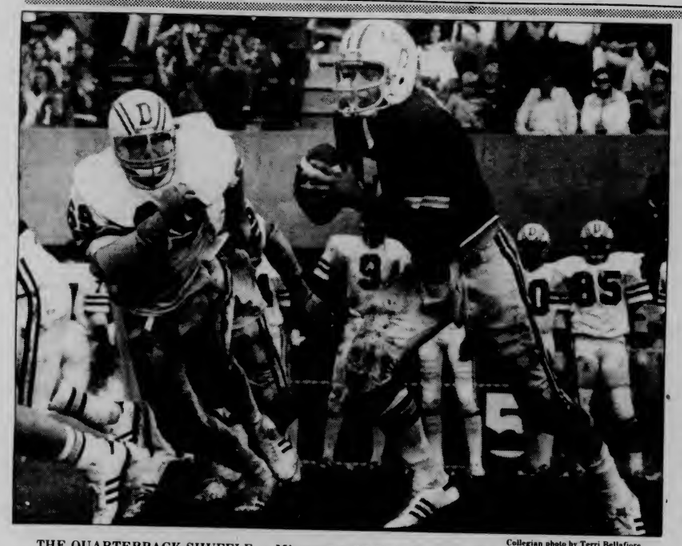
Not everyone is thinking about football...

Weds., Sept. 30	**Springfield**	Away	3:00
Fri., Oct. 2	**Quinsigamond**	Home	3:00
Sun., Oct. 4	**UConn**	Away	12:30
Mon., Oct. 5	**Westfield**	Home	3:00
Tues., Oct. 6	**Springfield**	TBA	3:00
Weds., Oct 7	**W. New England**	Home	3:00
Thurs., Oct. 8	**A.I.C.**	Home	3:00
Tues., Oct. 13	**Springfield**	TBA	3:00
Weds., Oct 14	**A.I.C.**	Home	3:00

Tryouts and practice — September 14-18.
INTRASQUAD GAMES — September 21, 24, 25, and October 1, 5, and 9.

CoCaptains: Warren McReddie, Dean Bennett
Coaches: Dick Bergquist, Jim Bedard
(Boyden 209, 545-3120)

Sports



Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

THE QUARTERBACK SHUFFLE — Minuteman QB Dean Pecevich (7) had a productive offensive day against Dartmouth College last Saturday. The junior completed ten passes and rushed for 85 yards against the Green "D".

Women kickers host no. 2 Brown

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team entertains Brown University at 3 p.m. on the lower NOPE field today.

The Minutewomen are currently ranked second and Brown fifth by the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association, (NEWISA).

The competition is expected to be tough. Last year, Brown won the Ivy League Championship, beating out Harvard University and last year's top-ranked team, Princeton University.

Besides these wins, Brown edged Massachusetts last year, 4-3.

But, coach Kalekeni Banda remains optimistic. "We will approach this game differently. We must play a heads-up game and stop giving up the ball," said Banda. "They (Brown) have a tough team and we will have to be competitive."

KICKER'S KORNER — The Minutewomen welcome back the offensive talents of Chris Taggert, who was out with an ankle injury for the first three games of the season. Taggert saw some action in last Saturday's game against Boston College, and is expected to see much more today, according to coach Banda.

Natalie Prosser, who was sidelined with a knee injury since preseason, is also expected to play in today's showdown.

—NANCY GONTER

Fourth and goal

Massachusetts showdown is still over a week and a half away, but it is not too early to start thinking about it now. If the Minutemen wish to be counted among the top teams of Division I-AA, they could do much toward this goal by defeating the University of Delaware in Newark on Oct. 10. In the latest NCAA weekly poll, the Fightin' Blue Hens are rated number one with a 3-0 record, including a 61-8 obliteration of Princeton University last Saturday. Murray State College, a perennial division playoff entry, is second (4-0). Massachusetts (2-0) is ranked sixth after last week's victory.

Looking at the YC statistics, tailback Garry Pearson is first in the league in kickoff returns with a 33.6 yard average and second in rushing with just under 100 yards/game average...QB Dean Pecevich is number one in the conference with a .514 pass completion percentage and second in completions/game (9.9)...Safety Grady Fuller, who was named Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week for his efforts last Saturday, is fourth in punt returns (8.0 AVE.)

Apparently the NCAA pollsters believe that the Yankee Conference has moved up to Division I-AA respectability this season. Last year one would be hard-pressed to find a YC team in the top ten this early in the season. After only three weeks of play, the University of Connecticut (2-1) is right up there in the number eight slot while the New Hampshire Wildcats, still undefeated at 3-0, are ninth...It looks like the Minutemen are going to have plenty of company at the top of the conference heap this season and the league games accumulate more importance with each passing week.

As a measure of the incredible job the Minutemen defensive line is doing so far, last season the UMass Sack-Pack combined for a total of 27 quarterback-dumpings on the year. So far this year, the Cregan-Benoit-Petrie Combine has racked up 15 (!!) QB sacks in just two games. Cregan himself has almost half of those(7) and he's already doubled his season's total from last year.

— STEPHEN FREKER

K-B's unbeaten A, C ruggers fall

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Rugby team had another disappointing weekend on the Boyden lower fields as only one of their three teams (sides) was able to pull out a victory.

A strong and physical West Point team took advantage of the Massachusetts A side's mistakes (25 penalties in all) and won an 18-15 decision over the home team, while the "Killer B's" beat their Army opposition on a last second penalty kick. The UM C side dropped a 6-0 contest.

The A's were down 12-0 at half time but were able to come back and take the lead in the second half on tries by George Economou and Mike Smith and a subsequent penalty kick by Smith. It was UMass' inability to stay away from stupid penalties that allowed the visiting West Point A's winning try in the last seconds of the game.

The B side was involved in the toughest contest of the day. Their opponents were both tireless and quick as they grabbed an early 3-0 lead. A penalty kick by Joe Kennedy tied the score at the half, and UMass went ahead early in the second half on a nice run by Kennedy for a try.

Continued on page 10

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Explosion causes evacuation of GRC

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Explosives experts from the state Fire Marshall's office are expected to remove a small amount of explosive and potentially toxic material today from the Graduate Research Center.

A small explosion of the substance — reported to be thallium acetylide — around 1 p.m. yesterday prompted University of Massachusetts safety officials to order the evacuation of the building, Donald A. Robinson, director of the UMass environmental health and safety office said.

The lab sustained minor damage and no one was injured, Robinson said.

According to David Lyon, science editor at the UMass News Bureau, two graduate students were conducting a "fairly common" experiment in polymer research when the incident occurred. Apparently one of the students tapped a portion of the granular compound with a metal spatula, causing "a few milligrams" of the substance to explode, he said.

The remainder of the substance — about three grams — was secured in a laboratory oven last night, Robinson said.

"It was a minor reaction, but indicative of a larger problem if the entire three grams should react," Robinson said.

Robinson said the building would remain off limits to unauthorized persons until the material is "removed or rendered useless." Once the chemicals are removed the building will be reopened, Robinson said.

Although thallium is considered a toxic chemical, Robinson said there would be no danger of contaminating the ventillation system since the explosion occurred under a fume hood.

Safety officials first evacuated floors 11 through 17 before the extent of danger was determined. The entire building was evacuated at about 5 p.m.

"The original evacuation from the 11th floor to the 17th was based on the knowledge we had at the time of the material," Robinson said. "We felt later on it was appropriate to secure the entire building."

Lyon said the worst that could happen now would be "a substantial explosion with a lot of toxic gas in the area."

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

LOCKED AND EMPTY — A sign on the door of the Graduate Research Center forbids anyone from crossing the threshold until explosive chemicals are removed.

Arms build-up due to militarism

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Militarism in the United States, and to some extent the Soviet Union, is responsible for international instability and increases the danger of a nuclear war, speakers said last night at a forum sponsored by the Five College Faculty-Staff Arms Control and Disarmament Group.

The forum, titled *The Escalating Arms Build-up*, drew a crowd of about 250 to Mahar auditorium to hear professors from the Five College community speak, and a discussion on the implications of the arms race followed.

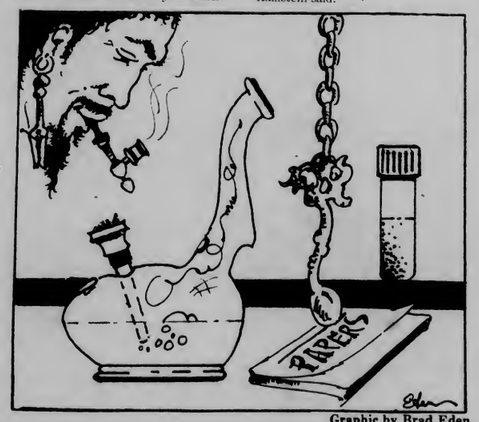
Professor of Economics at Smith, Tom Riddell listed several reasons that he considered most important for militarism in the United States. These included the buildup of the Soviet military due to the previous military superiority of the U.S.; and the anti-communism campaign now undertaken by the Reagan Administration.

He stressed how the Reagan Administration wants power to allow easier access to resources in foreign countries and thereby to stimulate economic activity at home.

Alan Krasse, Professor of Natural Sciences at Hampshire College, said that NATO and the Warsar Pact are dying systems. He said the reasons for this were complex but that world instability is due to the two opposing blocs led by the superpowers.

Krasse accused the U.S. and Soviet Union of developing "theater vehicle weapons" which would be used to fight a war between the two superpowers on European soil. He also accused the two nations of "undermining stability by putting a higher and higher premium" on who can finish the arms race first, that is who has the better potential of winning a war, conventional or nuclear.

Considering the theme of "limited war," Marvin Kalkstein, a physics professor at UMass, said the real danger lies in people believing such a thing is possible. Ideally, the arms race was kept in check by deterrence, the idea that if one nation were to attack another with nuclear weapons, it could never destroy all of that countries weapons and would run the risk of self-annihilation, Kalkstein said.



Graphic by Brad Eden

Mass. may pass law banning paraphernalia

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Bongs, spoons and other assorted paraphernalia devices will be a thing of the past in Massachusetts if a proposed law is passed this year to ban the sale of the devices.

The proposed law, filed by Gov. King as House Bill 661, will ban the sale of any materials intended for the growing, selling, or use of any illegal drug. According to the Governor's office and several state representatives and senators, the bill has a great deal of support and is expected to become law next year.

"The purpose of the law is to stop the glamorization of drug use," Rep. Mark Lawton, D-Brockton, said.

Amherst Attorney Richard Evans, co-director of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws,(NORMAL), said that the banning of drug paraphernalia will not curb drug abuse in this state.

"It makes about as much sense as trying to curb alcoholism by banning swizzle sticks," Evans said.

The sale of drug paraphernalia, used primarily for marijuana and cocaine, has "mushroomed" in the last decade, said Dennis Curran, King's legal aide. The proposed paraphernalia law is part of King's anti-crime plan, Curran said.

The law will ban all paraphernalia except "rolling papers that are long established," Curran said. Most single width papers would be excluded from the ban, he said.

An aide for Rep. William Flynn, D-Hanover, William Kelly, said the Representative favors the law because it's a "necessary vehicle to protect young people."

Evans said the enforcement of the paraphernalia ban will require an excessive amount of law enforcement resources. There is no evidence that banning paraphernalia curbs drug use, Evans said.

"The drug laws and especially the paraphernalia laws can't, won't and don't work and never will work," Evans said.

The proposed law was reported out of the Judiciary Committee with a favorable recommendation. The bill is currently in the Committee of Third Reading which will refine the language of the bill. It is not known when the bill will reach the House floor for a vote.

World and national news

Iranian crash kills four; plot uncovered

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four of Iran's top military men and an unspecified number of war wounded died in a transport plane crash, Tehran Radio announced yesterday. Authorities also said a plot was uncovered to kill the nation's chief justice and police chief.

The crash Tuesday night of a U.S. made C-130 Hercules transport killed Defense Minister Musa Namju and three other military commanders returning from southwestern Iran's battlefront with Iraq, according to official communiques.

The huge transport went down as it neared Tehran on a flight carrying an unspecified number of wounded troops and bodies of soldiers killed in the war with Iraq, the communiques said.

Also killed were Maj. Gen Valeollah Fallahi, acting commander in chief of Iran's armed forces; former air force commander Javad Fakuri and the Islamic Revolutionary Guards No. 2 man, Mohsen Rahim Kolahdoz.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a speech of condolences, called on the country's 36 million Iranians to defend Iran with "iron will and pride ... So that the blind-hearted people and the hypocrites and those who are in the West's embrace will know that the Iranian people and armed forces still live."

While his reference was to the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq, he did not actually blame them for engineering the crash. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said the accident was due to "technical failure."

In Paris, Mujahadeen leader in-exile Massoud Rajavi suggested Khomeini ordered the plane sabotaged, saying, "It is natural that Khomeini himself is a suspect in this because he hated officers like Fakuri." Rajavi said after he and ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr escaped to Paris aboard an Iranian air force plane, that "Khomeini accused Fakuri of complicity and relieved him of his leadership responsibilities in the air force."

Fakuri was defense minister during Bani-Sadr's presidency but was described by Iranian observers as neutral in Iran's power struggles. Khomeini earlier this month relieved him of the air force command and made him an adviser to the joint chiefs of staff, a demotion.

(AP) Laserphoto

DISCUSSING THE KILLINGS — Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, and family members of American churchwomen slain nearly 10 months ago in El Salvador, face reporters yesterday in Washington, following a closed meeting they held with Salvadorian Pres. Jose Napoleon Duarte. From left are: James Kazel, brother of Sister Dorothy Kazel, one of the slain women; Kazel's wife Dorothy; Oakar; and William Ford, brother of another victim.

China offers Taiwan autonomy on new terms

PEKING (AP) — China offered Taiwan reunification terms yesterday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

The offer, made on the eve National Day marking the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule, was contained in an interview with Marshal Ye Jianying, the country's top parliamentarian and the equvilant of head of state.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government, which fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the mainland to the Communists, said Ye's offer contained nothing new and was intended to subjugate the people on Taiwan under Communist rule.

"The only way to bring about national reunification is to abandon the Communist system," said spokesman Dr. James Soong.

While a high-ranking Chinese army officer told reporters that the purpose of Peking's overture was to reduce fears of the mainland among people on Taiwan, Western diplomats saw it as aimed at the United States.

The diplomats, who asked not to be named, said one aim appeared to be to make it harder for President Reagan to justify arms sales to Taiwan, and to prepare the Chinese public for worsened U.S.-China relations if the sales go through.

The sense of urgency in the latest proposal, the diplomats suggested, resulted from the desire to remove the Taiwan issue as a thorn in U.S.-China relations.

Another goal of the reunification campaign, observers say, is to polish the tarnished reputation of the Communist Party, which suffered greatly during the 1966-76 purges of the Cultural Revolution.

Ye's proposal follows numerous offers to Taiwan for unification. A theme running through all of China's statements on Taiwan has been that China is adopting a reasonable, flexible position while it is the leaders on Taiwan who have been blocking a peaceful solution.

China formerly talked of "liberating" Taiwan by force, but now it says it prefers peaceful means.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Twenty-cent stamp set for Nov. 1

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service defied its ratemaking watchdog yesterday and raised the cost of a firstclass stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate.

The new price represents a 25 percent increase in first-class mail rates this year and a 333 percent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for a nickel and a penny.

Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible."

Lobbyist wants nuke dump in Mass.

CHICOPEE, — Although most of the public attention has centered on western Massachusetts, an industry lobbyist and member of the governor's task force suggested Wednesday that a low-level radioactive waste dump should be built in the eastern end of the state.

"The Route 495 corridor (outside Boston) would be ideal," said Frank Masse, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who helped prepare a state report last year calling for the establishment of such a facility to handle the least dangerous by-products of utility, hospital, industrial and institutional use of radioactive isotopes.

"We only need 100 acres, and there's plenty of farmland left in that area along with state and federal land," Masse said.

"Putting it in the eastern end of the state would place in nearer the potential sources and give us good road access."

Nurse's lawyer cites critique

FALL RIVER — The attorney defending a nurse charged with murdering her patient questioned a Morton Hospital official yesterday about a state report that cited the community hospital for violating a number of health care regulations.

The report, introduced by attorney Pat Piscitelli, cites the hospital for poor record keeping and poor communication between doctors and nurses during the time nurse Anne Capute is charged with killing cancer patient Norma Leanues with an overdose of morphine.

The 44-year-old nurse has said she was following doctor's orders when she gave Mrs. Leanues powerful injections of the pain killer.

Mrs. Leanues, 51, died on May 18, 1980, 12 days after doctors failed to remove a cancerous tumor from her spine. Witness have testified the patient was in severe pain prior to her death. Doctors have said she had two to four weeks to live.

Impact of federal cuts is unclear

BOSTON — The full impact of federal budget cutting on Massachusetts is far from clear. But the beginning of the new federal fiscal year today does mean thousands of welfare recipients will lose benefits, and millions of dollars in state business taxes may be lost.

The impact also includes a projected loss of $26.1 million for social programs that will be funded through the new federal block grants. The block grants, intended to give states greater spending discretion, are replacing many of the separate grants for specific programs.

Senate needs votes to clear Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. told President Reagan yesterday he does not have the votes to clear the $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is in trouble but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said he told the president.

"I think Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. But for now, he told reporters "We don't have the votes."

A 30-day clock for congressional veto of the sale was to start running later in the day with the administration's formal submission of the sale to Congress.

If the House and Senate have not rejected the $8.5 billion sale by Oct. 30, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and longrange fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The administration says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a compromise of supersecret equipment.

Haig canceled meetings with six foreign ministers at the United Nations and hurried back to Washington to take charge and try to save the sale.

Earlier, Haig sent Ambassador Richard Murphy to Saudi Arabia with a new compromise proposal for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes in an effort to mollify Congress.

Haig is to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a closed briefing Thursday morning, presumably on progress toward that compromise.

Haig's decision to return to Washington was preceded by high-level staff meetings through the night in New York. A senior administration official who asked not to be named said of the sale, "We're taking it hour by hour."

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Amherst Savings takes back withdrawal charge

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The management of the Amherst Savings Bank this week rescinded its policy of charging customers for some savings account withdrawals.

For 26 days this month, the bank enforced a policy allowing one free withdrawal a month with a 50 cent service charge for subsequent withdrawals. Previously, all withdrawals were free.

From its inception, the policy drew a great deal of negative criticism from students and long-time customers alike, Vice-President Edmond A. Hackey said in a recent interview. In response to complaints, the bank's board of directors voted Monday to discontinue the policy.

Hachey said Amherst Savings was the only bank in the area to impose the charge.

The plan was designed to recover costs incurred by customers over utilizing savings accounts, which drove up payroll expenses for tellers and complicated accounting processes, Hachey said. Banks don't make money on savings accounts with low balances, he said.

Hachey said the policy was not aimed specifically at students, but would affect all customers who make frequent withdrawals. The bank has about 23,000 customers with savings accounts, he said.

"The competitive environment in which we find ourselves now requires that each product has to stand on its own and pay its own way," Hachey said.

An investigation by the *Collegian* this month revealed information which indicates the policy might not have been administered to all customers equally.

On three occasions, a Collegian reporter questioned tellers in the bank about possible loopholes in the policy. Each time, he was told it was up to the "discretion" of the teller to determine who would be charged. One teller said the balance and the length of time one had an account would be factors to be considered.

Hachey denied the policy was discretionary. He revised an earlier statement that the policy stood for "everyone" with "no exceptions" by saying he alone could authorize exceptions.

"The only time they (tellers) could operate that way is if they analyzed the account and found less than 12 withdrawals a year," he said. "Then I would have to waive it (the policy)."

Georgeann Abbanat, counsel for the state Division of Banks and Loans said the agency would be "very interested" in investigating the policy if a customer would file a complaint.

"If it's up to the individual teller to decide who gets charged the 50 cents, that sounds like a highly unusual way of running a bank," she said.

Edward Geary, chief director of bank supervision for the state said his office has no written policy on such discretionary treatment since it is not a common occurrence.

"A discretionary policy like that runs the risk of some bad publicity, at least," he said.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

ON THE JOB ROMANCE — Two members of the Walt Disney World Wagon team enjoy each others company in Springfield last week.

Undergrad Senate spends and lends

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night delegated approximately $5,000 in grants and $1,000 in loans to various organizations.

The senate voted to fund transportation to Washington, D.C. for Yat Man, chairman of the Duke Ellington Concert Series, and Edward Lee, senate speaker, to attend an Asian-United States economic conference. Secretary of State Alexander Haig will be a key speaker at the international event. Man and Lee will be the only UMass students attending.

Also at the meeting, the Child Care System received $1,775 in addition to the $8,175 already funded by the undergraduate senate to match the $9,950 in funding from the Graduate Student Senate. Proponents of the motion said there were equal, if not greater, numbers of undergraduates using the service.

The Anti-Racism Lecture Workshop Series, a program proposing discussions, workshops, and speakers such as Bill Russel to make students more aware of racism and other oppressions, received $500. Elizabeth Bennett, coordinator of the Women's Studies Area Council originally asked for $1,000. The senate agreed to "challenge the administration" to provide the remaining $500 needed as a statement on the "Year Toward Civility."

The Senate also agreed to provide the University of Massachusetts Marching Band with a $500 grant and a $500 loan for its trip to Delaware in 10 days. The original request was for $1,000.

Although there was strong support for providing the entire request, the senate decided that after spending $500 for an anti-racism series dividing the funds between a grant and loan for the band would be better.

Case dropped on students advertising 'hit squad'

By ABIGAIL BULKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The U.S. District Attorney in Springfield has dropped the case against the two University of Massachusetts students who ran an advertisement in the *Collegian* last year for a Ronald Reagan "hit squad".

The case was dropped 6 to 8 weeks ago, after investigation, U.S. District Attorney George Kelly said.

"The U.S. Attorney has 'declined' after investigation," Kelly said. "It's still not a good idea to do that kind of thing, though." The punishment for threatening the life of the President is 5 years imprisonment, a $5,000 fine, or both, Kelly said. The advertisement, which appeared in the November 7, 1980 issue of the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, attracted national attention and a Secret Service investigation.

Robert Stein, last year's editor-in-chief, was served a subpoena asking for the billing records containing the names of the students.

The advertisement read: "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in Death Valley. Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapons and explosives a plus. The wet head is dead or should be. Apply after Jan. 20".

The names of the two students have not been made public.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

TRAVELIN' MAN — Street singer Stephen Baird entertains a crowd at the S.U.B. with songs and stories from around the country. Baird was sponsored by the Governors Program Council who will treat us to singers every Wednesday at the Student Union.

New telephone system will save University money

By SUSANNE ERICKSON
Collegian Correspondent

A new, more efficient telephone system called the "Telephone Management System," which acts as an interphase between campus administrative lines and outside telephone lines, has been installed into the administrative offices at the University of Massachusetts.

"This new system provides significant savings up to 40 percent over the cost of out-of-state calls on the previous system," said Judie O'Donnell, telecommunications office manager at UMass.

"TMS is also important for statistical and accounting purposes. It keeps account of traffic going to different departments of the administrative offices, especially valuable in determining the heaviest time periods for calls. In this way, one can assess where more lines are needed and where lines should be taken out," said O'Donnell.

Another advantage of TMS, also called the "automatic root selection computer," is that it continuously seeks other available lines for 30 seconds if the WATS line, or long distance phone line, is busy. If there is no available line, the caller may hold on and allow the call to be placed at a more expensive rate, or may hang up and place the call later, O'Donnell said.

Transition from the previous system to TMS began at the end of last March, and was in full use in June.

The telecommunications office, located in 602 Goddell, is responsible for coordinating all administrative telephone issues including toll calls, billing and equipment.

Shoplifting may cost much more than the stolen item

By JOSEPH LOUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University Store displays a sign which makes students think twice as to whether shoplifting is really worth it. It reads, "If You Shoplift You May Get An Item Worth A Few Cents. You May Also Lose An Education Worth Many Thousands of Dollars."

David Gladstone and Simon O'Leary co-direct security at the store. Last year, 400 people were caught shoplifting. They were prosecuted at either Northampton District Court, or in the cases of most students, through the Student Judiciary System. "It just isn't worth it" Gladstone said, "sometimes it's the stupidest things — they steal even though they have the money."

People have been caught with items ranging from a $.03 envelope to shopping bags of merchandise valued at over $100. The store, however, with a shrinkage of $50,000 per year due to shoplifting is not about to relax. "It's a very impartial policy," O'Leary said. "Another thing is that as long as people keep stealing then the cost to the students will go up."

Thus, the consequences are serious for anyone caught. A police record narrows down the choices and chances of getting a job. The people who are found guilty in court must also face fines of up to $300. Students must also pay fines if found guilty by the Student Judiciary System. The fines are placed in a scholarship fund for students. In extreme cases, students may even be academically withdrawn from the University, Gladstone said. "The courts have no time or sympathy for shoplifters."

Lesbians reveal their difficulties and differences

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Editor's note:
This is the first in a two-part series on women and dormitory life at UMass.

Dormitory living can become trying for anyone, but some lesbians at the University of Massachusetts face special fears and conflicts because of their non-traditional sexual preference.

Rebecca, Mary, and Laura (who have chosen not to reveal their real names for the sake of privacy) are lesbians who live in dormitories on campus. Both Rebecca and Mary said they chose to live in a women's dormitory because the atmosphere is more supportive and comfortable than in co-ed dormitories. Laura lives in a co-ed dormitory.

Rebecca is the resident assistant (R.A.) on her floor, which means she's not just a student anymore, she said. As an R.A. she relates to people on a different level, and finds she has more say on the floor, as well as more responsibility.

As a lesbian, homophobic (people who fear homosexuals) and heterosexist (those who assume everyone is heterosexual) people are a problem, especially given the close confines of dormitory life Rebecca said. People "take for granted that you're straight so you hear many unpleasant stories," Rebecca said.

"And there's a pressure to intermingle with men's dormitories. As an R.A., I'm obligated, but not interested," she added with a grin.

Rebecca spent her first semester at UMass in Baker Dormitory, and thought it "horrendous" because of the noise and rowdiness. Her situation changed when she moved to the Social Awareness floor in Brett Dormitory.

"It made things much easier because there were other lesbians and gay men on the floor," she said.

As a junior she would prefer to live off campus, but she receives financial aid and there is a policy stipulating that more than one semester off campus will result in a cut in aid.

Although she makes no attempt to conceal her preference for women's company, Rebecca said she has "come out" only to some close friends.

Mary prefers the company of women on an emotional and personal level, more than on a sexual level. She learned she was gay her first year at UMass. The only one knows Mary is a lesbian is her mother, Mary said.

"She thinks it's just a phase, but we're really close anyway. Maybe she's trying to understand," Mary said.

None of Mary's friends know she is a lesbian because she is afraid of their potential reactions.

Living in a co-ed dormitory is easy with a good roommate. Her roommate knows Laura is a lesbian. Laura said although her roommate is "straight," (i.e. heterosexual) she is "compassionate and understanding."

"If my roommate didn't know, it would make a big difference, because she's very supportive," Laura's family and other close friends also know and they, too, are supportive. Her only problem in her dormitory is making it clear to men that she would like to be just friends, she said.

As for resources available to lesbians living in dorms, Laura said the community resource assistants (C.R.A.'s) are "very helpful and understanding." The People's Gay Alliance also has a counseling collective which Laura described as "really helpful."

"An intense relationship with a guy pushed me to call the collective," she said. Through the counseling collective Laura said she came to a better undertanding of her lesbianism.

Laurie Boer, Assistant Director of Admissions
at the **Graduate School of Business Administration**
University of Southern California
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Graduate programs available include:
MBA, MBT, MACC, MSOB, MSMSC, JD/MBA, JD/MBT
For schedule information, please contact Placement Service

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass

Bluewall Bar
Friday Happy Hour with
CLIFF MEYERS
3:00 - 6:00 pm
Drink Specials
*Valid ID and A.B.P. Sticker required to purchase alcohol

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Mock Gambling Casino
Proceeds go to charity
Sat., Oct. 3, 1981
First Floor Campus Center
7:30 Doors Open
9:00 Royalty Voting Ceases
10:00 Crowning of Royal Person(s)
11:00 Auction Begins
(using play money won during evening)
$2.00 Admission: allows you $2,000 play money. Additional money available.

the rusty nail
Thurs. Oct. 1 — Boogie Till You Puke w/ROOT BOY SLIM
Friday Oct. 2 — THE MO-DETTES
Sat. Oct. 3 — JONATHAN EDWARDS
18-19 year olds welcome
Rt. 47, Sunderland. MA 665-4937

Black Affairs

United States Foreign Policy

The August 25, invasion of Angola has provoked great controversy among Americans both black and white, since the U.S. joined hands with the apartheid government. A closer look at the U.S. foreign policy by third world students and faculty is necessary in order to understand what Reaganomics is doing with our tax dollars.

After several weeks of military fighting, the oppressors have managed to force the homeless refugees back about 100 miles north of the border.

Angola has reported that South Africa has taken over seven towns and destroyed a few others, yet they have no real motive for the invasion.

Propaganda administered by the South African government as well as the Reagan administration suggests that there is Soviet involvement in Angola. But Luanda and (SWAPO) South-West Africa Peoples Organization have denied such beliefs.

South Africa claims the real reason for the invasion of Angola is an attempt to weaken SWAPO and the Namibian liberation struggle.

Angola on the other hand, has been reluctant to call upon its Soviet and Cuban allies for help for fear it may agitate the enemy. The only allied help in Angola, so far, has been Soviet and Cuban advisers, not military.

"Ours is a war of national resistance carried out by Namibians and Namibians alone," said Sam Nujoma of SWAPO.

"The swashbuckling Reagan administration has joined hands with the South African facists in their terroristic military aggression and campaign of slanders and lies against our struggle. They want to deny us our inalienable rights to self determination and national independence," said Nujoma.

The U.S. imperialists are trying to create and sustain situations of conflict from which they can profit. The prize that the U.S. hopes to gain from all this is a hold on Namibia which is vast in mineral resources, including the worlds's largest uranium mine in addition to position on Africa's southwest coast.

In order to win such a prize, the U.S. must weaken the Soviet influence within the area as well as SWAPO's defense. This is why the U.S. is working so closely with the apartheid government.

In closing, a look at U.S. foreign policy indicates that the U.S. will stop at nothing to intervene in the liberation struggles of Third World nations as long as it can benefit the U.S. economy. El Salvador, and now Angola, are evidence of this. We urge students and faculty to become aware, if not involved, in fighting Reaganomics.

— PHILLIP JENNINGS

Afro-American Family Day

By R.D. JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent

On Sept. 24, the W.E.B. Dubois department of Afro-American Studies sponsored an Afro-American Family Day in the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking before a small gathering in the New Africa House, faculty of the department of Afro-American Studies and representatives of various Black and Third World students organizations kicked off this year's Afro-American Family Day. The speakers' topics ranged from the history of the struggle of Blacks in this country to the particular problems caused by President Reagan's budget cuts as well as the general rightward drift of the country.

Several speakers chastized Black students on campus for not supporting those organizations which represent them and their interests. One speaker pointed out that the building that houses the New Africa House was occupied by black students to bring it into existence, the speakers mentioned noticing a certain cynicism in the attitude of Black students on campus. Students were encouraged to become involved in the many Black and Third World organizations on campus. Many of these organizations were in desperate need of help. Personal enrichment as well as the gaining of valuable practical skills can be taken into the job market after graduation and will be the reward of those students who volunteer, one speaker stated. Also stressed was the need for Black students to take seriously the buiness of getting an edueation as well as pursuing academic goals responsibly.

KKK steals 'Kunta Kinte' plaque

ANNAPOLIS — A plaque marking the spot where Kunta Kinte, ancestor of "Roots" author Alex Haley, arrived on a slave ship in 1767 was stolen yesterday and replaced by a Klu Klux Klan calling card.

The small bronze plaque, dedicated only two days earlier, apparently was pried loose from its concrete bed in the Annapolis City Dock sometime in the early morning hours, police Sgt. John Wright said.

"You have been patronized by the KKK," read a business card found in its place.

The theft was branded "a despicable act" by Gov. Harry Hughes.

Mayor Richard Hilman said that "when the culprits are apprehended, it would be nice to return to corporal punishment.

BMCP Fall Transmission Schedule

Monday 10 am-5:30 am
Tuesday 10am-2pm, 10pm-2am
Wednesday 2am-2pm
Thursday 10am-5:30pm, 10pm-2pm
Friday 2am-2pm
Saturday 6pm-2am
Sunday 2am-6am

Reagan orders stop to Carribean

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard Tuesday to halt the flow of illegal aliens from Haiti and other Caribbean countries into the United States.

"The entry of undocumented aliens from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens," Reagan said in a proclamation.

Reagan said the entry of illegal aliens is "a serious national problem detrimental to the interests of the United States.

LUTHER — By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Announcements

The Black Student Union of Amherst College presents "Portraits in the Black Mode," a series of photographs by Prof. Chester Davis of the University of Massachusetts.

The photographs will be exhibited in the Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center of the Octagon at Amherst College. The Cultural Center is open seven days a week from 12 noon until 10 p.m. The exhibit, which begins October 5, and closes October 30, 1981, is open to the public and free of charge.

It's time to fight back!
Overturn the Reagan program of cutbacks, racism and war
ALL-PEOPLES CONGRESS
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The All-Peoples Congress will include thousands affected by the Reagan program, from national organizations to neighborhood associations, from the local daycare center to welfare organizations, trade unions and students.
TOGETHER we will help prepare for a
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Massive demonstrations in major cities and in Washington, D.C. Only militant mass action will overturn the Reagan program.

Non work-study positions available in BMCP office:
Secretary — Coordination of business office including handling correspondence, minutes, m filling, etc. Typing experience required.

Free audio workshops sponsored by BMCP in cooperation with Union video center. Open to all BMCP members.

BMCP general body meeting. Thursday October 1, 1981. Campus Center Rm. 178, 6:00 p.m.

For more information contact:
Black Mass Communications Project
402 Student Union Bldg.
UMASS/Amherst, 01003
545-2426

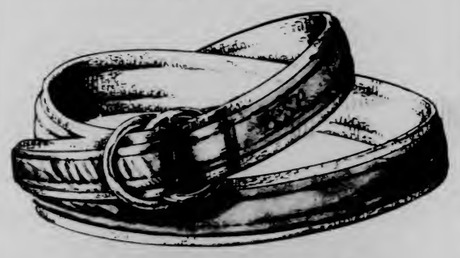
Every Tuesday night at 7:30 the Duke Ellington Committee will hold meetings in room 168 of Campus Center.

Series Begins

Beginning next week Black Affairs will introduce Part one of a series about the various Black and Third World organizations on the U-Mass campus.

REGATTA BELT from YRI

Solid sailcloth brass ring belt on natural cotton web. Choose from thirteen colors that can be monogrammed with your initials in practically any color. These belts come in two widths (1½'' version or narrower 1¼'') and are sized XXS—XL. $14.00



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For Hot Reggae from New York
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FULL HAND
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Arts

live wire

by Ron Miller

It's getting to be that time of the semester when assignments start piling up on your desk, but take a break this weekend and see some of the entertainment that's pouring into the area.

The best bet this weekend is a short ride away in Springfield, where the *Pretenders* will be playing in the Civic Center Friday night.

The *Pretenders* are in the middle of an 11 week tour of the U.S., promoting their new album, *Pretenders II*. If you can't catch them this weekend, they'll be in Boston at the Orpheum theater on Oct. 10.

If you can't afford 10 bucks for an arena show, there's plenty to do right here.

The Blue Wall continues its regular line-up of Thursday bands with *Full Hand*, a New York based band. For $2.00 you can listen to some reggae.

Speaking of reggae, if you missed *Peter Tosh* last weekend in Springfield, you get one more shot when his tour moves to Boston next Friday, Oct. 9, at the Berkeley Performance Center.

Rod Bog Slim, creator of that classic,"Boogie Till You Puke," will be in the Nail this evening. You might want to go and dance until you throw up.

Friday night, *The Persuasions* will be in Rahar's. They're one of the few all vocal bands left around. Tickets are $4.50 in advance and $5.50 at the door.

Jonathan Edwards will be in the Rusty Nail on Saturday night. He always offers a good show, but I'd get there fairly early if you want any hope of getting a seat.

J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks bring their blues into the Blue Wall Saturday night.

Human Sexual Response makes their first stop of the semester at Hampshire College Dining Commons on Friday night. They just released a new album titled, *In a Roman Mood*. Tickets are $5.00 for the general public and $3.00 to Hampshire students.

UPC's second show of the season is this Sunday night, when *David Grosman*, world famous mandolin player, appears in the Student Union Ballroom. It was recently announced that a cash bar will be available. A positive I.D. is required to purchase alcohol.

UPC is talking with the *Professionals*, which features former Sex Pistols Steve Jones and Paul Cook, about a possible appearance in the Blue Wall, in the event they record for our the United States (I'm not kidding).

Ringo Starr has been picked up by Boardwalk Records, and his new album, titled *Stop and Smell the Roses*, is due this season. You may recall that Starr was dropped from his label, Portrait Records, last spring, just before the album was about to be released. The album features cuts by the ex-Beatle Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

Neil Young has reportedly just completed a new album, but there are no details as of yet.

John Belushi and Blair Brown prove that opposites attract in *Continental Divide*.

Local troupe to perform

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Correspondent

The Northampton Theatre Company will perform two consecutive plays, "Today is Independence Day" by William Hanley and "Sandra and the Janitor" by William Packard October 2 and 3. The shows will also be performed October 8, 9, 10 in the Hampden Theatre, Southwest Residential Area at UMass.

The Northampton Theatre Company is interested in relationships between characters in their plays and between actors who stay together over a long period of time. Both "Today is Independence Day" and "Sandra and the Janitor" are two-character plays dealing with a man-woman relationship. "Today is Independence Day" portrays what happens to a husband and wife on the fourth of July, while "Sandra and the Janitor" is about an overly aggressive woman who insists upon a friendship with a janitor in her building.

Tickets for "Today is Independence Day" and "Sandra and the Janitor" are $3.00 for general admission and $2.00 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the door. Performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Fun with Belushi

By ANDREW GORDON

I must admit to entering *Continental Divide*, the new John Belushi comedy, with somewhat of a bias. After some six consecutive negative reviews, the pressure was on from friends to write a good review for a change. Well I am happy to report that it will be no trouble whatsoever to do so with this film. In fact, *Continental Divide* has a quality that makes it difficult to dislike.

Belushi stars as Ernie Souchak, ace investigative reporter for the Chicago *Sun-Times*. When his strong exposes about a powerful politician put his life in danger, Souchak's editor sends him to the Rockies to interview a reclusive ornithologist played by Blair Brown. She, of course, hates reporters and the two clash immediately. But their dislike for each other gradually turns to love and respect. Sounds kind of predictable, right? Well it is. Yet the film works despite the typically commercial comedy love-story plotting.

The film, for a large part, works because of the screen chemistry between Belushi and Brown. Their scenes together are more believable and touching than is usually found in big-budget feature films.

The leading role is a slight departure for Belushi. The film is a comedy so he still gets to do a reasonable amount of mugging for the camera but his Ernie Souchak is an adult, a working man with repsonsibilities like everyone else, so he does not get to do the wild-man antics he made famous in *Animal House* and *The Blues Brothers*. This does not matter, though. His performance is nicely restrained and displays Belushi's ability to act as well as clown.

Blair Brown also comes off looking well. Brown was the lead actress in *Altered States* and *One Trick Pony* but has never had a role as good as this one. As an expert on the American bald eagle, she is strong and brilliant while at the same time warm and sensitive. We have all the proof we need to see why Belushi would fall for her. And vice-versa; during the course of the film we fall for both of them. The film works like that. For the first half you just kind of watch the characters until, bam, you're all involved in the movie; you care about what's going on.

The credit for all this usually goes to the director and the editor but in this case Michael Apted's direction is just short of average and Dennis Virkler's editing too often separates the film in to short vignettes by use of overlong blackouts. The credit for this film should go to screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan, who has been hailed as the wonderboy of present day American film. In addition to *Continental Divide*, Kasdon wrote *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and wrote and directed the new film *Body Heat*. His films are strongly reminiscent of certain classic genres. *Raiders* was straight out of the old serials; *Body Heat* is classic film noir and *Continental Divide* often resembles the screwball comedies of the 30's. Kasdan has potential for becoming a great film maker.

While *Continental Divide* is not particularly hilarious or original, it is often funny and quite entertaining. It is rated PG.

Continental Divide is currently playing at the Hampshire 4 cinemas at the Hampshire Mall, Hadley.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Getting to know you...

Well, the semester is off and running. Everyone has made it to at least a few classes — with the exception of a few PLF's (Perpetually Lost Freshmen). Every day I am praying for the girl who asked me where the fourth floor to Bartlett Hall was. But as I was saying the class now has sized up the professor and he has formed his horribly biased opinions of all of us. Twelve hours of our life and one third of our summer salary has been spent at the Textbook Annex on books we will never use. Everyone has chosen his chair or at least the general area in which he will sit for the rest of the semester. And so the semester is off to an auspicious start. Almost.

How many people have noticed they are not alone in class? Those blank faces surrounding you are fellow students. Not only that, but by virture of their being in the same class you are, you are all sharing a common learning experience. Amazing!

The interaction between classmates can often make or break a class. Sure the guy that sits to your left may be an asshole, but he's an asshole with a name. And the girl half asleep behind you may be an interesting person. By getting to know the people you have classes with, you immediately accomplish two things. First, you're expanding your social horizons, and secondly, a room full of strangers has been substituted with a room full of friends.

Remember the day you had a really bad hangover and you told your professor your grandmother suddenly died? A gregarious person would have already made some new friends in class to bum notes from — unless of course, they had been out partying with you. A class friend can cram, collaborate, cheat, and commiserate with you in ways that no one else can. Last semester I had a class that spent a great deal of time discussing the English poet, William Wordsworth. Now, it has long been my hope that Wordsworth had written his poems in some language untranslatable into English. When I verbalized my wish to a fellow classmate, she amazed me by disagreeing and a lively debate ensued. Although I still think Wordsworth stinks, we became fast friends.

How about the time you spent at least three hours working on that ten page term paper, only to get an "F" on it a week later? A class friend can be very useful in these situations. He can tell the professor that he was with you in the library for weeks researching this paper. "Professor Smith, do you know how hard it is to find a few really good books on Shakespeare?

A buddy might even say, "Yeah, he graded me real rough too. Let's go talk to him." And if nothing else, they can easily sympathize when you start to complain about your unjust treatment.

Now some people may claim that they're too shy. Where was all this shyness at that fraternity party last weekend? ("Oh, well, it was dark there." Let me tell you, only mushrooms grow in the dark.)

There's also a fear of rejection. "What if that salad I ate for lunch is still stuck between my teeth? They'll think I'm a jerk." Not true. First, that piece of lettuce is usually long gone. Secondly, most people are so glad to have someone to talk to, you could be all green, let alone a little, and they'd still be glad for the company. Remember, they're probably as uncomfortable, nervous, and bored as you are.

No one has ever died from saying "hi". Besides, not everyone is involved with a steady relationship. Take the chance. Fall in love in Biology 222. Then see what happens. Stranger things have occured.

A final word of advise. There will always be cranky, disagreeable people in the world and you're bound to run into a few of them. A cold shoulder will hurt them more than you. And a smile is a renewable natural resource.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian columnist.

A case of severe soap operitus

2:58. I didn't particularly feel like doing homework, and the sunlight outside was no help either. "I should be doing something," I thought to myself as I looked out at the grassy fields. As if on cue, a frantic knocking came from my door. "Come in!" I yelled as I turned around. Suddenly a wave of people flowed into the room and with a desperate voice they cried out: "Can we watch G.H., Mike?"

Of course! How could I have been so stupid! No wonder I didn't want to do any work. Quickly I turned on the TV set so it would warm up in time for the show.

Last year I had narrowly escaped the plague of Soap Operitus by accidentally breaking the television set. It did not get fixed for many weeks, and as a result I found my addiction to the tube to be less intense. Realizing that if I saw those two words GENERAL HOSPITAL emblazed on the TV screen again I would forever be a slave to the tube, I made certain to be away from every set on and off campus by locking myself away in the library. It was hard to resist the temptation, but somehow I managed to forget all about the Ice Princess, Luke and Laura, and Port Charles.

I had all but forgotten about the matter when school began this year and I prepared to hit the books. But when I got settled in, a familiar crowd of people showed up at my door and asked if they could watch General Hospital. Those two words stunned me and I cringed in a manner similar to Dracula being confronted with a cross.

"Uh, I don't know. I've got some studying to do and..."

'Oh, come on Mike. Please?"

Whenever someone says please to me, my backbone turns to Silly Putty. I agreed to let them watch, and sat there in breathless anticipation waiting for those immortal words to flash on the screen. First there was the teaser, the small clip of film which showed the spectator a taste of the events transpiring.

"What's this?" I asked in total bewilderment as I saw a respected actor on the show. "Is he a new character?"

"Shhh!" was all I got.

As I watched the teaser, I became more and more confused and intrigued. After watching the ambulance pass through the foreboding gates of G.H. I then asked the studio audience around me what had happened in the series since I left it. In a mixture of voices I found out that the Ice Princess (a diamond with a concealed formula in the base) had been obtained by the power-hungry Cassadine family and that Mikos Cassadine (the actor I mentioned earlier) was somehow taking over the world by producing Carbonic Snow (a product of the concealed formula) which hit Port Charles (the city where General Hospital takes place) with a massive freezing storm which immobilized the city. My God! This was beyond my wildest dreams as well as the boundaries of reality. A cross between a science-fiction story and a James Bond movie. General Hospital was taking on an outrageous storyline that I loved, and I was hooked again. Every day at three I'd be there, glued to the set, oblivious to everything.

"Mike, I'm taking your wallet okay?"

"Sure, yeah."

"Can I have your stereo Mike?"

"Uh-huh."

I was in my own little world again, interrupted only by commercials. Lucky for me or else I would have forgotten to go the bathroom.

Michael S. Donoghue is a UMass student.

Letters

Arrest coverage questioned

To the Editors:

As staff members of Brown House, our basic responsibility and concern is to encourage and facilitate an atmosphere of civility and mutual respect in our community.

This past weekend was a very difficult one for Brown residents. As most *Collegian* readers know now, one of our residents was arrested as a result of the extremely serious allegation of sexual assault and attempted rape.

Student awareness of the reality of this problem is essential. Certainly, the facts should be made known as they become available. Undoubtedly, the *Collegian* story has opened the eyes of many members of the University community.

The purpose behind making this information public, as we understand it, is also to promote an objective understanding of not only the general problem, but the specific situation as well. It must be expected in these situations that a considerable amount of baseless gossip will circulate, in most cases "supporting" the bias of one side or another. Credible, factual reporting can often clarify many of these situations. And, certainly, an issue-directed editorial would be appropriate.

It was with great disappointment, however, that we read the concluding paragraph of the *Collegian* report. The paragraph mentions the sexual assault of two young girls on September 11. While everyone agrees that these were heinous, violent crimes, they relate only to the general problem and not specificaly to Mr. Hass's case. Introducing this incident into the story is entirely unprofessional. It is irrelevant to the specific case at hand, and only sets the stage for emotional, subjective decision-making. It unashamedly suggest a direct connection between the two isolated incidents. This not only does Mr. Hass a great injustice, but also undermines an objective understanding of the incident and of the issue of violence against women within the community.

We hope that the *Collegian* will address this objectionable point as well as the more general issue in an editorial soon. Civility is not merely a synthesis of "isms." The underlying ethic of civility, and any of its associated 'isms," is an objective understanding of our feelings and the intrusion of bias and prejudice upon them. "Civility" is not simply a collective of special interest groups. It is a living philosophy and lifetime goal.

The *Collegian* is in a unique position to make this understood.

Mark C. Kalpin
Kevin C. Concannon
David C. Morrissey
William D. Kelley Jr.
Irene Kessler
Assistant Heads of Residence, Brown House

Editor's note: The concluding paragraphs of the story "First assault arrest," [Sept. 29] contained necessary background information. This information does not suggest a connection to the arrest, but, rather, allows the reader to put the arrest in perspective and informs new readers of the numerous incidents of sexual assault this semester.

Arrest is not a conviction

To the Editor:

I would like to preface this letter by commending the *Collegian* for its coverage of the rape problem here at UMass. The *Collegian*'s recognition of the rape problem is an important step in ridding our campus of this hideous and dehumanizing crime.

Nonetheless, I feel that the *Collegian* was most irresponsible in printing the name of an alleged rapist in its front page article "First Assault Arrest (Sept. 29)." As we are all aware, an arrest is not a conviction, and a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty. If the defendant in question is innocent, the *Collegian* has unjustifiably stained the name of a guiltless individual.

In short, "rapist" is a deservedly ugly label that should only be applied in cases where guilt is certain. Perhaps the *Collegian* should, in the interst of journalistic responsibility, wait until an alleged rapist's guilt has been established in a court of law before printing his name. A defendant's guilt or innocence should be decided in court, not by the police, and certainly not on the front page of the campus newspaper.

Charles Romano
Amherst

Editor's note: The article states the man was arrested on charges of assault with intent to rape, and that he was arraigned Monday morning. This is a matter of public record and does not imply guilt or innocence.

Feminist analysis of rape

To the Editor:

While I can sympathize in small measure with Paul Wykes' weariness of "anti male tirades by overzealous feminists," I am disheartened by his evident failure to understand — much less appreciate — feminist analyses of rape and the rape mentality that continues to suffuse the UMass atmosphere.

It is a cheap shot, and grossly out of tune with the substance of feminist analyses of rape, to portray some feminists who are concerned, vocal and militant about the issue as believing that "the male sex..consist(s) solely of sex-crazed rapists" (*Collegian*, September 29, 1981). His obvious defensiveness — and I won't even try to speculate about its sources — has seriously impeded his ability and willingness to confront the issue critically.

Most disturbing, however, is his acknowledgement of "the sad fact that as long as men and women exist together there will always be a certain amount of rape." This attitude bespeaks a complacency, a failure of nerve and imagination that stands between contemporary rape culture and a world where relations between the sexes might be radically altered. Above all, Wykes' comment indicates that he has yet to understand and take to heart one of the most important features of rape as analyzed by feminists. And that is that rape isn't about sex, but rather concerns power. In spite of his three and a half years of being subjected to "feminist tirades," he hasn't learned anything. His attitude, in fact, is part of the very problem that analysts and critics of the rape culture will have to contend with for a long time to come.

Christine Di Stefano
Teaching Associate
Inquiry Program

Men must understand rape

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage at the increasing levels of violence against women as reported by the *Collegian* and other local newspapers during the past few weeks. I commend these newspapers for bringing this issue to its rightful prominence.

I would like to comment on the statement made by James Steamer in his letter to the *Collegian* of 9/24 written in response to this heightened news coverage. He wrote, "they (the women at UMass) will soon start hating all of the men on this campus when obviously over 99 percent of the men on this campus are decent or are at least not rapists." Mr. Steamer's remarks lead me to believe that he does not understand the very nature of violence directed against women and its causes. In our male-dominated society the media, courts, institutions of government, police and corporations represent this unnatural imbalance of political power. The dehumanization of women through advertisements, movies, television and "men's" magazines all contribute to a climate that is tolerant of the abuse of women. Pornography, sexual harassment, wife-beating and rape are all symptoms of a society that is sick to its core. The problem of rape is, therefore, not limited to a handful of psychotic criminals — it is fundamentally connected to the values and preodminant attitudes of our society.

Mr. Steamer, that 99 percent of "decent" men that you refer to, must begin to understand the true nature of sexism. Only greater awareness, on the part of men, and a show of support for women's rights will bring about a more peaceful society, a society that is not consumed by fear.

I support the establishment of student patrols composed of men and women for greater campus safety at night. Men can join with women in demanding better security and lighting for the campus. An organizaton is being formed by the Everywoman's Center called 'Men Against Violence Against Women." I strongly urge everyone to see Anne Poirier's Primal Fear, the first serious film on rape that depicts that spiritual death that the victim suffers, which will be shown at the Pleasant St. Theater in Northampton beginning September 30.

Mr. Steamer, this newspaper coverage of violence against women may disturbe you — it should and it should disturb all of us enough so that we take action. The truth is always disturbing.

Eric D. Radack
Amherst

Let's prove our humanity

To the Editor:

I praise Jacqueline Dorfman whose letter appeared in your paper on September 28. It is obvious that only through knowledge of the existence of this problem of sexual assault can the problem be addressed.

Unfortunately, sexual assault is not just another problem on campus. It is an outrageous, indecent crime instilling fear in fully half our campus community. It is antisocial behavior by men directed at women solely because they are women. And the terribly insensitive, immature "boys wil be boys" attitude among men nurtures and sustains this sexist sickness.

Men, do you know what rape is? Maybe if you could empathize for just a moment with a victim of rape you might see what a heinous crime sexism and its ultimate act really is.

Picture yourself at ten years old. The bully on the block is threatening you. Feel the fear in the pit of your stomach. Know that you can't outrun him or fight him off. Feel his fist cut your lip, break your nose, blacken your eye. Taste the blood.

Now try to understand a sexual assault. It isn't just a physical assault on your body. It is an assault on the private you, on your psyche, on your spirit. It is an invasion of the most horrible kind on your physical and spiritual privacy, on your individualism and identity. It is an emotional wound, at best an emotional scar, which you carry the rest of your life.

Men, how can we call ourselves civilized and learned and still give our tacit approval to this crime through our attitudes and inaction? It's time to throw away our encultured sexist attitudes. Men, it's time to stand up and prove our humanity.

Michael H. Clark
Northampton

Letters for publication *must* include the writers name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail recieved, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Sticky subject

One of the things that has kept service station owners up late at night is the recent battle over whether or not inspection stickers should be $2.00 or $4.00. Motorists waited with bated breath over whether or not they would be paying the extra deuce for that sticker. I know this seems like a trivial thing to most people, especially people without cars, but this was the most excitement generated around here since Proposition 2½.

Here was a classic tale of good and evil. King Edward saw fit to double the inspection sticker fee. This wasn't the first time the King did this to his subjects, having doubled all other license fees a few months earlier. Of course, he did this without the consent of the peasants. The peasants were understandably angry over the new increase, but they had no choice and paid anyway.

But, to the peasants' relief, came Sir William Robinson (House Majority Leader) riding to the rescue. He saw King Edward's fee increase as an illegal tax that was imposed without the consent of the people. Sir William and 17 of the

Randolph T. Holhut

King's subjects filed a suit in the King's court. First, His Royal Highness' Judge Hillar Zobel ruled that the new fee was illegal, but then changed his mind in favor of the King. Next, Judges Christopher Armstrong, Allan Hale, and Donald Grant took up the matter in the King's appeals court. Of course, they all ruled in favor of the King. The same held true in the King's Supreme Court. Sir William admitted defeat. Evil had won this battle, for now.

But Governor King isn't off the hook yet. Robinson is going to file a suit in the state Supreme Court questioning the legality of the higher fees charged for the 500 some-odd other licenses and services. He feels that the current system for increasing these fees constitutes "taxation without representation" — that the people did not have enough of a say in the increase.

Now Ed King wants to lower taxes, especially now that he is up for re-election. But if he lowers taxes, where is he going to get the money to run the government and pay his salary? By the old "hidden tax" trick. The money you get back in the tax cut, you end up paying to the Registry, your local town clerk, or whomever else you pay license fees to. Whether it's a license to drive, to sell real estate, cut hair, sell cars, or to bury people, you have to pay, and pay more.

Of course, they didn't ask you about this. Because everyone would naturally say no. Or would they? After all, we were stupid enough to vote for Proposition 2½. Do you think renewing your drivers' license should cost $30?

Jimmy Carter warned us to start lowering our expectations, to expect less for more money. In this state you are starting to see it happen. Now, we all know that the inspection sticker in this state is a joke. The guy in the garage looks at your registration, tells you to turn on your lights, and asks for your money. Most garage owners could care less about how safe your car is. They didn't when it cost two dollars to inspect your car, and they won't now.

For the increased fee, the garages should do a more thorough job. The proposed emissions check might not be a bad idea. If the inspection is really supposed to make sure that the cars in the Commonwealth are safe to go on the highways, why not try the novel idea of actually inspecting the cars so they will be safe.

We should all beware of the license fee increases. It does amount to taxation without representation. Next time you make noise about these increases, maybe the King will listen. But as His Majesty would say, "Let them eat lobster."

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

Collegian

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TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

The TOC Lounge will be featuring entertainment each week Tuesday - Saturday from 9:00 pm - 1:00 am.
We are proud to present to you the talent of

UMass Student Entertainers
Tuesday - **Amanda Maffei** - soloist
Wednesday - **Jim Bianchi** - soloist
Thursday - **Julie Bankuiti** - soloist
*Friday - **Barry Harwood** - Happy Hour!
Friday - **Bob Cummings** - soloist
Saturday - **Bob Cummings** - trio
Come on up to the eleventh floor for the finest in entertainment!
*Valid ID and ABP Sticker required to purchase alcohol

Newslines...

Honor society accepts members

The All-American Honor Society has begun a nationwide membership drive. The organization seeks to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate and graduate school in the country.

The non-profit organization has no local chapters, but seek intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor and intellectual prowess.

Students seeking further information should send a stamped self-adressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

MASSPIRG to meet on issues

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in room A-301 of the Graduate Research Center.

Throughout the school year, UMass PIRG plans to work on such issues as housing problems, illegal toxic waste disposal and public education about alternative forms of energy.

Students involved with UMass chapter of MASSPIRG work in a variety of areas, including public relations, research, lobbying and organizing.

UMass PIRG is funded by students through a voluntary fee paid on the semester bill.

Continued on page 12

Read the Collegian

DEATH RACE 2000
DAVID CARRADINE
SYLVESTER STALLONE
FRIDAY OCT. 2
7, 9, 11 PM $1.00
Engineering East Auditorium

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Bluewall Bar
Friday Happy Hour with
CLIFF MEYERS
3:00 - 6:00 pm
Drink Specials
*Valid ID and A.B.P. Sticker required to purchase alcohol

U.MASS FOOTBALL '81

To Date "81":
- Unbeaten
- Have not given up a T.D. rushing
- Ranked #1 IAA defense in the nation versus the rush
- Pearson needs only 398 yds. to be Mass all time rusher

YOU GOTTA LUV "UM"
— HOMECOMING —
RHODE ISLAND IS NEXT!
Saturday
October 3 1:30 P.M.
Alumni Stadium - Amherst
THE MINUTEMEN
Tickets $5 Reserved $4 Unreserved
Ticket Office 545-0810
Students with valid UMass ID - No Charge

Dan Pecevich is a proven big play performer - outstanding game versus Dartmouth. . .accounted for over 150 yards passing and rushing.

Grady Fuller stellar performance last Saturday - knocked down three critical "Big Green passes" -is one of the reasons why in this week's poll, the U.Mass's defense ranked #1 in the country.

THE RAMS TO WATCH

#30 John Rodgers - Ram Fans think he is one of their all-time best running backs. Has rushed for over 1,000 yards in his career and had an outstanding 100+ yard game in last week's 23-12 victory.

#26 T.J. Del Santo - Wide receiver with excellent speed. has been a big factor in the Rams 2-1 success to date. A big test for the Minutemen secondary.

#2 Dave Grimsich - Gives the Rams a new dimension (run-pass threat) by their quarterback. Has shown he likes to put up the long ball.

Remaining Home Schedule
October 17 Maine Black Bears 1:30 P.M.
October 24 Boston University Terriers 1:30 P.M.

Bud or Miller
12 oz cans $8.49 case
Old Milwaukee
12 pks $3.29
Krakus
from Poland $2.40 6 pk
Gallo Sauvignon Blanc
1.5L $5.49
Almaden Chenin Blanc
1.5L $4.65
Riunite
1.5L $4.75
C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station in Amherst

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

TV 39

by Gary Sullivan

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

D.C. MENU

Lunch
Cheeseburger Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

Dinner -
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Ham and Cheese Florentine BREAD BUFFET

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Squares Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce BREAD BUFFET

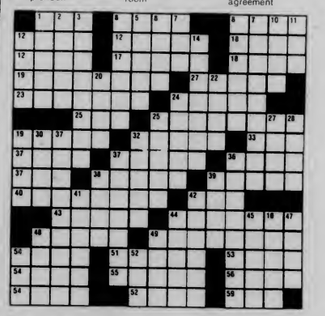
There will be a general WMUA meeting tonight in Campus Center Rm. 174-176 at 7:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD

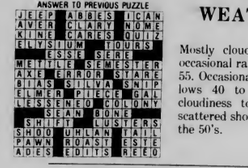
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 GI
4 —— spumante
8 Clodhoppers
12 Wide-mouthed jar
13 French school
15 Navigational hazard
16 Dinner dish
17 Captured
18 Nimble
19 Wow!
21 Parts of a hand
23 Exact by levy
24 Maui neighbor
25 "—— blows the wind..."
26 Indian tribe
29 Clever moves
32 Davenports
33 Breeze
34 Selves
35 Pool, in a card game
36 "King and I" heroine
37 Very small change
38 Satiates
39 Zazu of cinema lore
40 Accolades
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Faun
44 Firearm mechanism
48 Formed into a mass
49 Model
50 Memorable Lansbury role
51 Clumsy
53 Transept's neighbor
54 Light source
55 Receiver
56 Sword
57 Tops, for example
58 Nutmeg State senator
59 Abbr. in music

DOWN
1 Tricks
2 Lighter part
3 Songsters
4 Roof adjunct
5 Man's name in an expression
6 Buddhist shrine
7 Part of France
8 Legendary Irish bard
9 Job seeker
10 Forest features
11 Dirty digs
12 "Ye —— Tea-room"
14 Actress Oliver, 1885-1942
20 Allen and Brooks
22 Anecdote collections
24 Throws, as a pass
26 Shelters
27 Trace
28 Periods
29 Great Plains, et al
30 Moussorgsky's prince
31 Alcott
32 Word with east or west
35 Summer singer
36 Lofty carrier
38 Cordage fiber
39 State abbr
41 Cookie cutters
42 Went on safari
44 Opened wide
45 Giraffe's cousin
46 Kind of cat in Africa
47 Crook in a tree branch
48 Roman author
49 —— mosso (less rapid) Mus
50 Between CST and PST
52 Silent agreement



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with occasional rain. Highs 50 to 55. Occasional rain tonight, lows 40 to 45. Variable cloudiness tomorrow with scattered showers. Highs in the 50's.

WMUA

6 a.m.-10 a.m.
Old British Rock & Roll
Darryl & Mark

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Latin Music & News
Concepto Latino
BMCP

2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Black Classical, Reggae, Latin
Kari Njiiri's "Pan Afrique"
BMCP

10:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
New Music
Paula Theodosopoulos

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mowakowski

7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Women's Music, Poetry & News
Women's Media Project

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Homecoming Weekend
October 3rd
Join **Steve Spelman**
After the UMass Football Game
for Saturday Happy Hour 3:30 - 6:30 pm
$1.00 cover charge
*Valid ID and A.B.P. Sticker required to purchase alcohol

POOR RICHARDS PRESENTS
AN OCTOBERFEST
ROCKARAMA
"STARRING" DJ ALVARELAS
MIXED CHUGGING CONTEST
1ST PRIZE - $ FIFTY DOLLARS $
T-SHIRTS
WALL PLAQUES
BEAT THE CLOCK
8-9 50' 9-10 75' 10-1 $1.00
(ALL DRINKS)
75' BOTTLES OF MILLER & LITE
POOR RICHARDS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
$1 COVER
ZIP PRODUCTIONS

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

10th ANNUAL BLOODY MARY BREAKFAST

16 oz. Bloody Mary, 2 Eggs, Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Homefries, Toast & Coffee

Saturday, **$2.99** October 3, 1981

AFTER THE GAME

D. J. SULLIVAN

• Sing-Along •
• Contests •
• 3 til 7 •

THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Newslines...

SCERA to deal with networking and racism

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) decided at their last meeting that networking and anti-racism will be the focus of the team as a whole.

There are three committees now being organized, which will meet at the following times and places: The Anti-Violence Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m., Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center room 802, and The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERF) will meet on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center room 804.

The Women's Issues Team of SCERA will hold its meetings on alternate Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Their next meeting is on October 8.

Flashing cyclist shocks woman

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A University woman reported witnessing a flashing incident late Tuesday night at a bus stop on Massachusetts Avenue, near the Whitmore Administration Building, police said yesterday.

According to police reports, the woman was approached between 11:30 and 11:35 p.m. by a man on a motorcycle who stopped to ask directions. When the man came close enough, the woman noticed that his pants were undone.

She reported the incident to the police about 12:15 p.m.

The man was described as being about 5 foot 8 inches tall and wearing a full motorcycle helmet which hid his face. Police have no suspects.

Isis will sponsor talk on illegal abortion abuse

Isis will sponsor an abortion speak-out on October 15, which will feature personal testimony on illegal abortions and sterilization abuse. They are also creating a women's health care directory to give local women access to medical care information.

Isis is a community-based reproductive rights group in the Amherst/Northampton area.

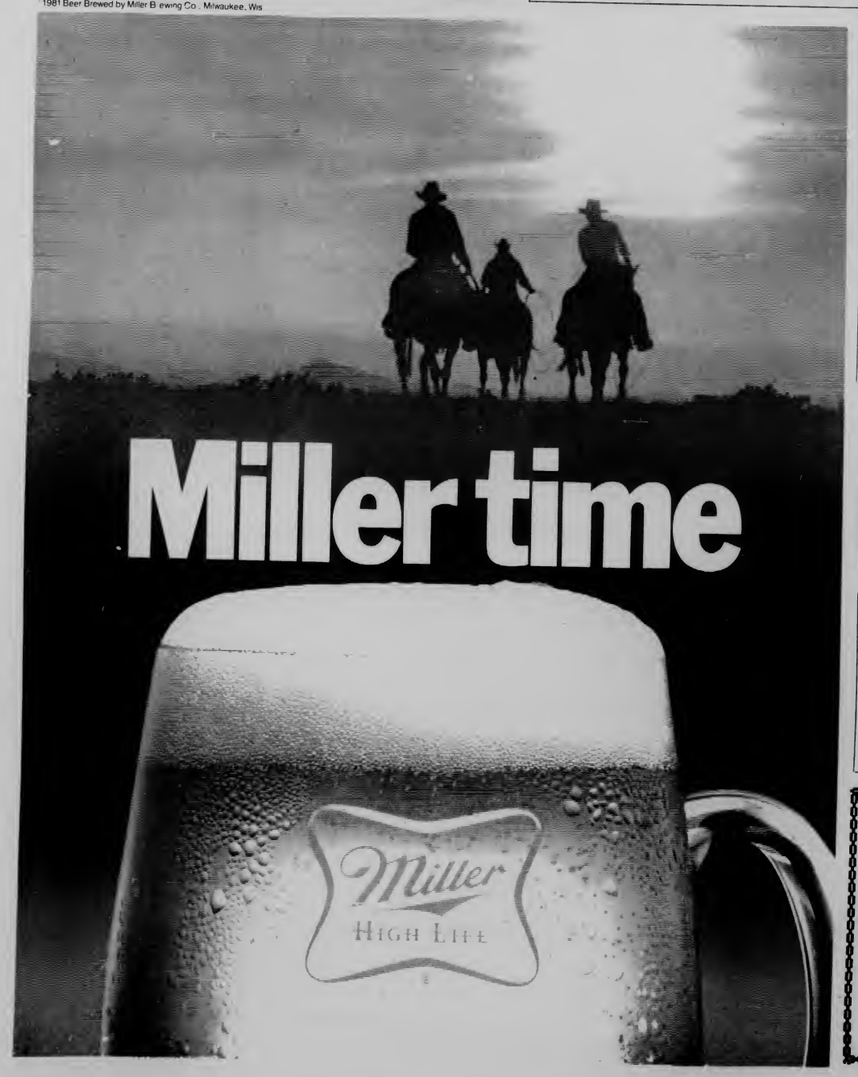
The volunteer and advocacy group presently includes about 20 active members sponsoring programs on health care, sexuality, and women's reproductive rights, as well as coordinating public response to abortion and family legislation.

Isis developed from the Western Massachusetts Abortion Action Coalition (WMAAC) a year and a half ago. It was formed as a single-issue group to act on the abortion rights issue, sterilization abuse, safe contraception and freedom of sexual expression.

The group which is working to make reproductive freedom and quality health care available for all women also offers aid to other groups working on related issues.

Isis holds business meetings the first Thursday of every month, at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst at 7 p.m. For more information contact Isis at the Everywomen's Center, 545-0883.

1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis



Keg(s) Party
$2.00 all you can drink
Get down to some serious drinking.
156 F Brittany Manor
Friday Nite 10/2

WEAVING & SPINNING CLASSES
starting throughout the fall
Loom and spinning wheel rentals.
Weaving supplies
WEBS
109 Main St
Amherst 253-2580

FLY
U.Mass.
Flying Club
Meeting
Thur. Oct. 1
CC 815 7 p.m.
For information
call 549-3800

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "we work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

SONY-WALKMAN Exc. cond. cassette deck portable, recharg. batts. $100 or BO 546-4333

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

72 Chevy Wagon PS, PB, auto, good cond., $650 or BO 665-3905

78 Monte Carlo 2-door 8-cylinder excellent condition 20,000 miles call 546-7285

Scout II-4wdr, good engine and body 79000 mi, $1000 neg.6-5521

73 Audi 100GL auto., rebuilt engine $800 call John at 253-3894

Rambler American runs great 1965 good condition $200. Al 549-4157

BOOTS!

FRYE BOOTS (mens) size 7½. Can count number of times worn. Excellent condition - are too big, so must sell. Cheap! Call evenings 549-4803, keep trying. Cathy

COUNSELING SUPERVISOR

The Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective seeks person with MA or equivalent experience to train and supervise peer counselors. 10 hrs per week. Call 546-6912 4-5 PM for details

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs for less $99 Special! Parties, Semis. Scott 546-6845 Paul 546-6924 Dave 665-3082 Wendy 546-6941

FENCING CLUB

All interested fencers General Meeting Thurs Rm 8 NOPE or call Greg 665-7767

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6'+ length xcellent con $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Colognes and Cosmetics up to 50% off for product list and price list write Cosmetics by US P.O. Box 94 Amherst, Ma 01004

73 Dodge Coronet SC runs well $500 or BO 3 yr old Sony color TV excl cond 200 253-3572

Guitar Hohner twelve string acoustic like new 350.00 549-5380

VW Bug engine for sale 1966, runs well $200 call 253-5896

Winter Clothes Galore women men and children Carousel Trift Shoppe Rte 9 Walter's Mall Hadley 586-5154

Calvin Klein's - save 40% other designer jeans also. Call 549-3686

73 4 dr Mercury AC Fall sticker snows new front tires avail. 150CT $950 or BO 584-6661

Guild Starfire Guitar excellent condition, best offer 546-3281

Gemstones for sale on campus jewelry repairs done old jewelry stamps coins bought traded leave message 546-9898 anytime

Guitar professional steel string heavy inlay 500$ guitar amp-speaker combo 40$ 546-9898

FOUND

Two jackets found Brittany Manor Party -9/18; one maroon sports windbreaker (U-Mass), one jean jacket - please call 256-0719 to claim

FRESHMAN REGISTERS

Freshman Registers are in!! If you ordered a Freshman Register you can pick it up at the A.P.O. table on the C.C. Concourse Mon 9/22-Fri 10/3

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar Lessons all styles including theory specializing in Rock/Jazz technique. Reasonable rates call Adam 546-9226

HAPPINESS FOR $1.00

Show you care, FLOWERS at the campus center by Laura and Susan. 8 carnations for $1.00 4 roses for $1.00 other assorted flowers $1.00 Wed. through Friday 9-5

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Workstudy jobs typing 50 wpm and answering phone UPC office 545-2892 Barbara

Ski-Rep to demonstrate ski tuning products. Excellent sales commission. Send qualifications to: Lenco P.O. Box 483 Pittsfield, Mass 01201

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Fall classes forming 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

KRISTA

Happy Birthday Roomie, Have a good one Amy

LOST

Very friendly orange tiger kitten 6 months - 7 lbs. Lost 9/17 Puffers Pond area. Please call 549-6684 reward, no questions

Wrangler Jean Jacket - on 9-18 at Brittany Manor? Accidentally took another call Kathy 546-8386

Lost: Pair of glasses with silver case. At BBall Courts near Gorman Hall cent. Kathy Motel Gorman B43

Lost two tickets to Jimmy Cliff Show #39 & #37 please call 665-3982 after 5 much appreciation & reward!!!

Dark green Greenfield High hockey jacket call 256-0742

MOTORCYCLES

76 Honda 360 Excellent condition. Continental tires. $500 or BO Call Joe 549-5110 between 5-7

For sale classic 1963 Honda dream 305cc, black, good condition $350 plus transporting 802-482-3217

80 Honda CB750F best condition call 549-1092 or 253-9794

MOVIE

The Mark of Zorro Thurs 10th 7, 9, 11 "A classic of its genre" SUB

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson, and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

PERSONALS

Win a house by yourself or with friends in the Amherst Jaycees $60,000.00 new home raffle. Tickets are $100.00. 300 left. Available at Commonwealth Federal Bank, Jones Neylon Insurance, DH Jones Real Estate

Attn Collegian Calling all Depts. The Social Director is coordinating a hayride for October. If you are in the least interested or have any questions about the big event of the month contact the "S.D." PS You bring your own brandy we supply the bonfire Cordially "S.D."

MIR, Happy 19th. See you at 20; 72!! All my love, Erich

Jobs available work study only apply Student Note Service 401 SUB

If you miss this one, your life may never be the same! It's your chance to find out what UMass has to offer and how to get involved. It's not just an education, it's an adventure! RSO EXPO '81 October 5 SUB

TLR - This is for an incredible accomplishment. Congradulations on making it for 9 months - JR

P.S. Trish I want the world to know I'm yours - forever. All my love, Jim

Countdown: 7 days Rally! Rally! Rally!

Writers, actors, technicians needed for Union Video Center comedy production of "Last Call". Those interested should attend meeting: Oct. 1, Rm 901 CC 7 PM

Jimi Hendrix movie - Friday Oct 2nd 7, 9, 11 SUB $1

Have you heard about Dick Purnell? He's coming soon!

Greenough Craft Shop is now open tools and materials available in silver B & W darkroom leather stained glass pottery all Central Area residents welcome Mon-Thurs 7-10 Sat 12-4 now available bike pump small hand tools located in luxurious Greenough near Snack Bar

Beth - Hi I hope seeing this brightens your day. Your excellent love ? P.S. Pizza

Brad Hammer, Where the hell are you? Give me a call. Linda 253-2605

Human Services fall get together for new, old, & perspective majors. Monday Oct. 5 4:00 151 Hills South please attend - important

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

RIDE WANTED

Four people need ride to Southside Concert in Springfield on 10-7. Will share gas and refreshment expenses. Please call 549-5893 keep trying

Looking for ride back and forth to Worcester every day Pay for half of gas Call 1-617-939-8846

Two people need ride to Southside concert in Springfield on 10-7 will share expenses call 256-8657

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

$75 a month lantern Court Apts on bus route in Sunderland 665-3502

Condomates wanted Amherst Fields, luxury call 549-5380

Room in 2 br apt yard on bus 150 + util 323-5759

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

TYPING - 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

Your research data statistically analyzed by Ph.D. psychologist. Efficiency and accuracy guaranteed. For details call 253-5262 or 253-7374

Student Movers low rates local long-distance free estimates quality work 253-9646

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

UMass' own New Wave Rock and Roll Band available for hiring. For info call Paul 253-5080 we have the energy and crankability

THERAPY

Circa - Counseling and Therapy associates for women Northampton and Amherst offices 586-6471 160 Main St Northampton MA

TRAVEL

Need a break? How about Montreal for just $85 call 256-6941 after 6

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Babysitters fall semester, various times, days. Come to Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, between 9 and 2, Monday --Friday

Highest Prices Paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Monday-Saturday 10 am - 6 pm Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Sorority has openings for housemen to help at lunch and dinner five days per week. All meals will be provided. Call Mrs. Ames, 549-0539 evenings from 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Do you want to trade Star Wars cards? Call Laura 546-4959

Do You Feel Lucky?
Dirty Harry
Sunday, October 4
CCA 5, 7, 9, 11 $1.00

RUNNER'S SHOP
FALL CARDBOARD BOX SALE STILL GOING ON!!
• Nike • Tiger • Brooks • Etonic • Pony • Patrick
reg. $30 $55 now $15 - $30
ALL DOWN CLOTHING 50% OFF
We also have a large selection of
sweatpants and cold weather running gear.
(Amherst Store Only)
Runner Shop 159 N. Pleasant St. (behind Faces)

DIVERSITY

IS OUR MIDDLE NAME....

Our job is to re-create a corner of the world accurately enough to fool an expert. In today's diverse world of technology, it's a job in which creative intuition and technical skills must go hand in hand.

For example, we've developed completely functional control rooms that simulate the operation of 30 different electric generating plants—some run on oil, some on coal, and some on nuclear energy. And we've built scores of simulated cockpits, engine rooms, command posts, etc., with which we've brought sweat to the brows of steady-handed old pros.

It all adds up to an impressive record in what you might call "high chicanery." It also adds up to the most diversified kind of technological environment you can experience in the industrial world. Mechanical and chemical engineers work hand-in-hand with computer scientists and electronic designers, with thermodynamicists and visual display experts, with theoretical scientists and seasoned system operators...all with one object: To produce the most realistic simulation possible.

No other branch of technology offers more opportunity for growth and diversity than Link Simulation Systems. As the pioneer in simulators for training, Link is also the leading exponent of new ideas. Every simulator program at Link produces at least one noteworthy technical advance. At Link, new ideas are greeted with uncommon warmth.

Key specialties include Electrical/Mechanical/Chemical Engineering, Physics, Nuclear Science, Mathematics, Computer Science, Thermodynamics, and Fluid Mechanics. To help you through the transition from the academic world, we provide a professionally prepared FOUR WEEK ORIENTATION COURSE that has gotten rave reviews from those who have taken it.

If technological diversity and creativity are important to you, please contact us as soon as possible. We offer competitive starting salaries, a full range of benefits (including 100% prepaid tuition for advanced study) and truly outstanding opportunities to learn and contribute.

To arrange a personal interview, please write to:
Rob Stout, Employment Manager.

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SIMULATION SYSTEMS DIVISION
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Diversity

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Link Simulation Systems is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer actively seeking talent without regard to race, sex, age, religion, national origin, or physical handicaps.

MEET LINK REPRESENTATIVES ON YOUR CAMPUS– OCTOBER 15TH

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT

is now accepting proposals for allocations toward any social or cultural programming to be held in Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

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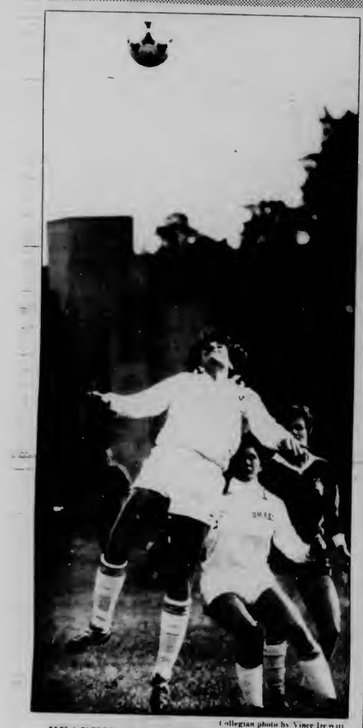

Collegian photo by Vince Dewitt

HEADING FOR A WIN — UMass kicker, co-captain Maddy Mangini (front), keeps it alive in yesterday's 6-1 Minutewomen victory over Brown. UM's Lori Stukes (rear) helps out the cause.

Minutewomen still undefeated (4-0-1)

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team beat fourth-ranked Brown University yesterday, 6-1, on the lower NOPE field.

The Minutewomen (4-0-1) got off to a quick start with a goal by Margie Anderson, three and a half minutes into the game.

The second goal for UMass came twenty-four minutes later when Deanna Denault passed to Chris Taggert, who moved in and scored on a breakaway.

Thirty seconds later, Brown retaliated with their lone goal of the game. "They (Brown) always use a big cross from the right side of the field to their forward Debbie Ching, who puts it in," said coach Kalenkeni Banda, "That's how they beat us last year."

If anyone was worried that Brown might tie it up, these fears were quickly swept away when Massachusetts moved ahead 3-1 on an unassisted goal by Margie Anderson with twelve minutes left in the first half.

Sharon Daggett scored the next goal when the Brown goalie lost possession of the ball, and Daggett shot it in, ten minutes into the second half. She was assisted by Lori Stukes.

The score was 5-1 when Jane Lojek scored off an assist from Polly Kaplan, with five minutes to go in the game.

To top it all off, Nina Prosser, in her first game of the season due to injury, scored the last goal of the game on a long kick from outside the penalty area, making the final score 6-1.

"The game went as we planned," coach Banda said, "We did what we had to do. The forwards had alot to do with the win and Sharon Daggett played especially well out front. Margie Anderson also played her usual good game."

KICKER'S KORNER — The Minutewomen were happy to see Natalie Prosser on the field again as she managed to score after being on the field no more than a few minutes. Deb Pickett, who underwent knee surgery a week ago, was on the sidelines looking well and cheering on the Minutewomen.

Player profile

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Correspondent

Maddy Mangini

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Maddy Mangini is a true athlete.

She is not a vocal person, she hesitates when asked about herself. This is not due to lack of accomplishments, as she has plenty. Last year she was picked for the first team of the All-Eastern and All-American teams.

Mangini was the top scorer on the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, with 14 points, (five goals and nine assists). To top it off, she was chosen as the most valuable player on the team.

Mangini also played on a select team, chosen from women soccer players all over the country to represent the United States on a tour to Denmark and Sweden. Besides playing those teams, the USA faced Germany and Holland.

"The United States did surprisingly well," Mangini said. "We ended up with a 4-2-1 record."

Maddy started playing soccer only four years ago. She is a graduate of West Springfield High School, where she earned three varsity letters a year. When she started playing soccer in her senior year, after three years of field hockey, she was a starter. That year her team won the Western Massachusetts championship.

This year Maddy is co-captain with junior Kathy Hourihan. In five games she has scored two goals and two assists. "Maddy is as good as anybody on the team if not better," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She has an athletic mind, she knows what a sport is supposed to be. She is not a vocal person, she does things by action."

When asked why she came to UMass, Maddy said, "I was attracted by the soccer program, and I wanted to continue playing. Soccer was on the horizon."

Soccer is still on the horizon for Mangini. Although she intends to pursue a career in "adaptive physical education" (this is physical education for persons with special needs, such as the handicapped), she still intends to continue her soccer career. She is considering several amateur women's teams and has been approached by an amateur team in Boston to go oversea...

Maddy gives a lot of credit to her team and coach. "We've come a long way as far as an organization in the last four years," Mangini said. "Women's soccer has only been a varsity sport for four years (before this it was a club.)"

"We have a knowledgeable, super coach and our team has depth, anyone could go into any position" she said.

Coach Banda summed it up, "Maddy is a natural athlete, she keeps her cool, wants to do things for other people, and it's important to her to be a good player."

JV gridders host Westfield in opener

First-year coach Steve Telander and the University of Massachusetts junior varsity football team are busy this week prepping themselves for Sunday's home opener against Westfield State College.

Telander is a 1978 UMass, All-Yankee Conference defensive end and comes to the Minuteman coaching staff after spending a year of head coaching duties at Hanover (N.H.) High School. He was also a graduate assistant at Dartmouth in 1980.

"It's important for these kids to be out there getting introduced to our program," Telander said when asked about the importance of the sub varsity program. "The JVs practice against the varsity and do their upcoming opponents' set plays. Their help is unbelievable."

In other words, last week, for example, the JVs scrimmaged the varsity using Dartmouth's play patterns. The JVs get experience, and the varsity gets simulated game conditions to prepare them for that weekend's rival.

While varsity players aren't allowed to miss practice during the week, Telander stressed that JVs are excused for academic reasons. Most of the JVs are freshmen, and he noted the importance of getting off on the right foot academically.

The main function of the JV program, in addition to helping the varsity, is to prepare the players for the step up to a higher level of competition, according to Telander. They are essentially the "look team" for the varsity.

— B. SCOT COOPER

Don't miss Saturday's Homecoming game between the Minutemen and the University of Rhode Island (1:30 p.m., Alumni Stadium.)

Netmen ace first victory, 8-1

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team took their first win of the season easily yesterday, beating the University of Connecticut 8-1, on Connecticut courts.

Despite windy weather conditions, Coach Robert Szlosek's rookie squad played well. "When our kids walked on the court today, they were in command," Szlosek said.

This past weekend had the team prepped and ready. "The EAA tourney gave them the confidence they needed," Szlosek said. UMass placed fifth in the Eastern Athletic Association's tournament at the University of Rhode Island Saturday and Sunday.

At UConn, first and second singles players Neal McKertich and Nick Julian both took their matches in straight sets and then paired up as the first doubles team to take one more victory for the team, winning 7-6, 7-6. Julian played a very smart match in the number two slot, beating his UConn opponent 6-3, 6-3. McKertich won 7-5, 6-1 in the number one position.

Szlosek is looking and testing for the number four player in his line up. "It's the only spot I'm not too crazy about," he said. "Dave Salem did well there today. He's a big serve and volley kid." Salem played his first intercollegiate match yesterday, winning in three sets.

The two big matches of the season are coming up for the UMass netmen. Saturday is Vermont and Monday is Boston University, both home matches.

Today, the tennis men travel to Westfield State to play their fourth match of the season. They're not taking three of the top six players because of academic requirements. "We expect Westfield to be weaker," Szlosek said, "But it could be interesting."

UMass-URI in Homecoming matchup, see story p.16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 19 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 2, 1981

Police explode toxic compound

By RICHARD NAGLE
and JIM KANE
Collegian Staff

State Police bomb experts removed a toxic explosive from a Graduate Research Center tower yesterday and detonated it in a remote northwest corner of campus allowing the building to be reopened after a 22-hour shutdown.

State Police Bomb Squad Commander Joseph Sainato, with a team of four explosive specialists put the substance — thallium acetylide — into a metal box, and transported it to a cinder-ash dump off Governor's Drive, about a quarter mile from the tower.

The experts detonated the material at about 1 p.m. Sainato said the material exploded with a force equal to about two pounds of TNT.

David Lyons, science editor at the University of Massachusetts News Bureau said two graduate students, Kevin Moriarty of Agawam and Craig Spink of Yardley, Pa., accidently produced the compound while conducting an experiment in polymer research in a laboratory on the 13th floor of the wing of the tower closest to the Campus Center Wednesday afternoon.

University police and Environmental Health and Safety officials evacuated the building shortly after 3:00 p.m. when the chemical compound was produced.

"I am very disturbed that everything has gone through such an uproar," Spink, a second-year graduate student in organic chemistry said. "It happens sometimes in research. The reaction went the wrong way and we ended up with something that was not supposed to happen."

"I think people overreacted," Moriarty said.

As the bomb team loaded the box containing the compound onto the special truck usually used by the UMass department of Environmental Health and Safety to dispose of hazardous wastes, police kept back a crowd of about 200 onlookers.

The truck was then followed by a police escort about a quarter-mile down Governors Drive to a coal cinder dump about 500 feet behind the UMass bus garage.

After sounding a police siren and counting down from five, the squad detonated the compound with a blasting cap. A bright flash was quickly followed by a loud report, leaving a cloud of toxic gray smoke which dissipated in seconds.

A dozen reporters watched from about 300 feet away.

Students and faculty were allowed back into the building shortly before 1:00 p.m.

Sainato said about 98 percent of the explosion was from the thallium acetylide and the remainder was from the blasting cap.

Spink said although the thallium is poisonous, there was not enough of the compound to kill a person.

AP Laserphoto

EXPLOSIVE REMOVAL — Members of the Massachusetts State Police bomb squad remove a highly explosive chemical compound from the Graduate Research Tower yesterday.

Student representation approved 140 to 3

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

A law to provide representation for students on the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts was overwhelmingly passed by the state House of Representatives yesterday in Boston.

After it's passage on a voice vote Rep. Royal Switzler, R-Wellesley, moved for reconsideration. His efforts were defeated 140 to 3.

"The defeat of the reconsideration was a positive indication, by the legislature, for student participation," Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst said after the vote.

Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, D-Woburn, said he was surprised by Switzler's move for reconsideration.

"I can't see how you can deny the consumers of public higher education a voice in the decisions affecting them," Paleologos said.

Larry Kocot, Student Government Association Co-president and Trustee elect, indicated he looked forward to sitting on the UMass Board of Trustees.

"There's been alot of attacks on student rights from the trustee level. It's about time we get a chance to respond," Kocot said.

Students of public higher education lost their representation last March when the

Continued on page 4

AP Laserphoto

EXPLODING CHEMICALS — A chemical compound which was accidentally produced by two University of Massachusetts students was detonated in a vacant field yesterday.

Koffler may develop new vice chancellorship

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

University Of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler is currently considering adding a Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development in order to improve the image of the school in the eyes of the public.

Koffler said the new vice chancellor would be responsible for "public information, publications, and government, community and public affairs."

Koffler is in the process of consulting with various campus groups, such as the Faculty Senate, and he said he expects to announce his decision by "mid-October."

As of right now, Koffler said it was "more likely than not" that the new post would be created.

Koffler formally revealed his plans for the new vice chancellorship in a speech to the Faculty Senate on September 17.

In that speech, "he reviewed the University situation, and he raised the possibility of creating a vice chancellorship for University relations to deal with alumni, government and public relations," said Ralph Whitehead, special assistant to the Chancellor for external relations.

Dan Melley, director of Public Affairs, said the new vice chancellorship would make public affairs a more integral part of the university administration.

"Ralph Whitehead is just a consultant to the Chancellor," Melley said. "The vice chancellorship would tie together alumni development and public affairs."

Melley said the idea of creating a fourth vice chancellorship to deal with public affairs has been in the minds of University officials for a few years, but they have just now started to think seriously about it.

"I've had it in my P.R. plans for a couple of years," he said. "The Chancellor has finally decided to concentrate on this area."

Budget DirectorMarie McDemmond Reid said the money for the new vice chancellor's salary was put aside by the state a few years ago. The money is now in a trust fund and in the state savings account, and if the fourth vice chancellorship is not established, the funds will be used by the University for some other purpose, Reid said.

World and national news

Administration claims Americans will be aboard AWACS till 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, fighting to salvage an imperiled sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, told Congress yesterday a "fundamental understanding" insures that American airmen would be aboard the planes into the 1990s.

But Sen. John Glenn, a crucial Senate opponent to the proposed sale, said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's assurances during a private meeting with the Foreign Relations Committee were not new and did not sway him.

"My (conditions) have not been met yet," said Glenn. The Ohio Democrat added later that unless there are "some accomodations" in the proposal "it's doomed to defeat."

In public testimony following the closed-door session, Haig insisted that "there's been quite a lot of change."

"It's very different from what you heard before now," he said. "There will be an American presence on the AWACS aircraft until 1990 and beyond."

AP Laserphoto

LAST MINUTE POLISH — A worker polishes a table in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City in preparation for yesterday's reopening. The hotel has been closed since July 17, when two walkways collapsed onto a crowded dance floor, killing 113 people.

Stockman tells Congress budget balance job only half done

WASHINGTON (AP) — As unprecedented cuts in federal spending were taking effect yesterday, White House budget director David A. Stockman told Congress that only half the job has been done in the drive to reach a balanced budget in 1984.

"The current budget outlook — in the absence of further policy actions — is for budget deficits of about $60 billion in each of the years 1982-84," Stockman said.

The budget director used the appearance to pitch for the new spending reductions President Reagan outlined last week to rein in the deficit for the 1982 fiscal year, which began yesterday.

Democrats on the panel were skeptical about the need for a second round of spending reductions so soon.

"Those of us who do not disagree with your goals, but have disagreed with some of the specifics of your policy are troubled by the fact that before this last round of cuts even goes into effect, we are already faced with another set," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman.

PLO headquarter bombing kills 60, right-wing group claims responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday, killing at least 60 people and wounding about 300, a PLO spokesman said.

Witnesses said the blast set off fires, reduced 60 cars to scorched metal, splintered telephone poles and hurled bodies through the air as the explosives-packed auto blew up in front of PLO offices on Bustani Street in Moslem West Beirut. Explosives experts estimated 220 pounds of TNT went off.

Lebanon's state-run television said an anonymous caller, purporting to represent a right wing organization, claimed his group was responsible for the blast.

The group, the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners, has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in the past two weeks.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Workers reject 3-year contract at Millers Falls Tool Co.

SOUTH DEERFIELD — More than 350 workers at the Millers Falls Tool Co. walked off the job yesterday afternoon after rejecting a three-year contract offer from the company.

The proposed pact was rejected by a vote of 174-142, according to David Cohen, a field organizer for the United Electrical Radio and Machine Worker of America.

Cohen said the workers were dissatisfied with company wage and benefits offers that he said would have left machinists making $2 below the average area wage of $8.20 an hour.

Four years ago, when the company, now a division of Ingersoll Rand, threatened to move out of the area, workers accepted a four-year pact with minimal pay raises averaging 10 cents a year, he said.

"We didn't expect to make up the difference in one shot, but the company's offer didn't even come close," Cohen said.

Two vanish after trip to fair bringing total missing to four

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two more teen-age girls were reported missing yesterday after telling their families they were going to the state fair, bringing to four the number who have disappeared under the same circumstances.

Sheryl Ann Vaughn, 16, of Newalla and Susan Thomason, 16, of McLoud, left home Tuesday, police said. Their car was later found on Interstate 40 east of Oklahoma City with the keys in the ignition.

Lt. Adam Edwards of the Police Youth Bureau did not know if there was any connection with the disappearance of Charlotte Kinsey and Cinda L. Pallett, both 13 and from Oklahoma City.

Kinsey and Pallett vanished yesterday after telling their families they had been offered jobs at the fair. A search continued Thursday for a drifter wanted in the girls' disappearance.

Solidarity urged to back cuts, Walesa faces challengers

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity was urged yesterday to back "radical cuts" in Polish defense spending, take control of the economy to prevent food riots, and to consider three tough challengers to Lech Walesa's leadership.

The proposals came as Poland's Communist regime announced 300-400 percent price hikes for food and fuel, and the army accused the independent union of fanning the flames of counter-revolution.

The calls for Solidarity action came as the union met in convention to debate a program that was to be voted on this week.

Bogdan Lis, Solidarity's No. 3 leader, said defense cuts should be part of the union's platform. "At the moment there is no possibility of improving the (economic situation) in the country" without this, he said.

"I will probably be attacked for interfering in Warsaw Pact problems, but we will always oppose armaments both East and West," Lis told delegates to Solidarity's national congress in Gdansk.

State agencies face cuts; massive layoffs possible

BOSTON — State agency heads get their marching orders Monday for next year's budget cuts, which coul- foreshadow massive layoffs of state workers.

Gov. Edward J. King has called all agency heads to a briefing on revised spending request guidelines that he will unveil. Only the top brass — no substitutes, according to an administration source Thursday — were invited to the 9:30 a.m. session in Gardner Auditorium at the Statehouse.

Toxic-chemical fears lead to acquittal of high school teacher

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — Community concern over the dangers of a toxic chemical prompted a municipal jury to acquit a high school teacher of a malicious mischief charge for painting the letters "PCB" on a utility pole.

Thomas K. "Kim" Hill, 38, contended he was trying to warn the public of the dangers of polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly used to insulate electrical capacitors. The chemical is used locally in equipment on Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. utility poles.

Spanish prisoners issue ultimatum as 6,600 end strike

MADRID, Spain — Most of the 6,600 Spanish prisoners who went on a hunger strike Saturday ended their protest yesterday and gave the government 30 days to meet their demands for better prison conditions, officials said.

Those who ended the strike included the 2,000 inmates at Barcelona's model prison who launched the protest, which quickly spread to 32 other Spanish jails. Officials said the protests were peaceful.

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Knapp calls for unity to strengthen university

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday told the UMass Faculty Senate that unless students, faculty and administrators remain united the University "like a Marxist state, will fade away."

Knapp said research and scholarship is growing annually at UMass — evidenced by a $6 million increase in grants over the last year — but added that concerned individuals still must "give nurture to the idea of a university."

"We must sustain the strength and integrity of the university through unity," Knapp said.

Anticipating a lean budget in the future, Knapp said the university must try to keep pace with the changing intellectual community. Knapp called Governor Edward J. King's upcoming budget outline stringent, and said he expects a fight is imminent between the UMass community and Beacon Hill.

Despite this year's record freshman enrollment, Knapp said there is no prospect for additional staff to meet the challenge of the increased student population. He explained that regardless of the statistics, Beacon Hill will not budge on the issue.

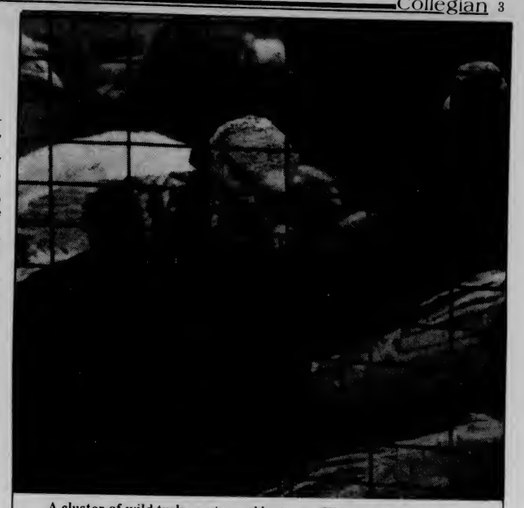
"They (state legislators) believe in reality that enrollment is decreasing," Knapp said, "and refuse to look at the facts."

Knapp praised those who gave support to UMass and the other schools in the state system from last winter, when the projected budget looked dismal, to the summer, which saw a $2 million increase for UMass/Amherst by the state legislature.

"Uppermost, student aid must take priority," said Knapp, who during the last two weeks has been in contact with the congressional delegation in the interest of increased financial aid.

Knapp said he has heard of no progress in the implementation of tuition waiver funds by the Board of Regents. The tuition waivers were created by the Regents last spring when tuition was raised at Massachusetts state colleges and universities.

"I am disturbed by insipient direction by the Board of Regents," Knapp said. He added the university has not yet received a declared record of autonomy by the Regents.



A cluster of wild turkeys stopped by to pay UMass a visit yesterday late afternoon.

University Without Walls celebrates 10th anniversary

By SANDY McLAUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University Without Walls program at the University of Massachusetts, which has provided those in the working world an opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree, is celebrating its 10th anniversary today.

Edward Harris, the director of UWW said, "UWW's aim is trying to design, with the resources available, the best possible education program for adults."

"In many ways the University structure doesn't make it easy for adults to take courses. We operate as a home base for the students," Harris said. "We guide, coach, advocate, criticize and act as an agency for the University, enforcing deadlines."

The UWW is staffed with 10 people who do advising and administrative work. Harris said the main service is advising. They try to design a degree program with the interests and objectives of the student in mind. Each advisor handles 30-35 students.

"We work directly with the students. It (the program) takes a lot of conceptual work, writing and revising. It's not something that you can come up with in a few days work," said Harris.

They (UWW students) put their majors together as a Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program. They try to find a major that exists between established majors, Harris said.

Generally, working people are involved in the program. They fit their classes around their work schedule, said Harris. About 85 percent of the program's 200 students are working, he said.

"They're highly motivated. They don't want to waste their time. They've all chosen to go to school. Sometimes after they've sent their own kids to school they decide its their turn," said Harris.

"We don't have to deal with low grade point averages. There's a high number of students doing well," Harris said. Those who don't do well drop out, he added.

Fifty percent of those in the program have gone on to graduate school.

"There's an introduction seminar all students must take. It deals with intellectual material and ideas of our society and culture. We address problems of racism, sexism and ageism," said Harris.

The students must also submit an autobiographical sketch and several letters of reference. The students are judged on motivation and readiness, he said. One to two people are turned down for every acceptance.

Continued on page 4

Photo by Katherine Robichaud

'Wood in motion' at the 1980 Groundwork Opening held at the Herter Art Gallery Wednesday evening, which received a great reception.

No spooks, no parties for Halloween weekend

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Halloween Weekend the Campus Center will be closed both Friday and Saturday nights (October 30 and 31) from 6:00 p.m. on, and there will be a ban on parties all over campus announced Bernard Wilkes, Assistant Campus Center Director, last night, at the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors meeting.

Wilkes said that last year's policies will be followed again this year. Last year, the campus was "very, very quiet. Most people went home or went off campus to do whatever they had to do," he said.

Two years ago Halloweeen the campus went wild. There were reported bottle fights, sexual assaults, and vandalism on a grand scale. The infirmary had to deal with "an awful lot" of injuries, said Wilkes.

"There was no way to control the density of people in the building. It was really an uncontrollable situation," Wilkes said.

There will be a coordinating meeting on October 7. Representatives from the residential areas, the Department of Health and Safety, security and student leadership will discuss implementation of the University's strategy. "They will make sure everyone is synchronized with what's going to happen — not going to happen," said Wilkes.

Also, last night, board member, Ernie Dwork complained about "moonies" distributing literature in the Campus Center in violation of long-standing rules. "There's a whole new contingent down there (in the Campus Center Concourse), distributing literature at all times of the day," he said.

Board member, Jim Mathison, who announced himself a member of CARP, questioned whether "talking to people and discussing issues, then providing printed information" was a violation of the rules.

Harassment experiences related through interviews

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Women have the right to object to casual touching and suggestive comments from men, but because they are often seen as sexual beings rather than human beings, their rights are not often respected, states a pamphlet, *Rape and Sexual Assault*, written by the Everywoman's Center, the Department of Public Safety, and the University Health Services.

"Sexual harassment is a common problem that women have to deal with everywhere and there does not seem to be any escaping from it," said Carroll McGrath, head of residence of Brown Dormitory at the University of Massachusetts.

Non-verbal action, such as "checking out" a woman's body, whispering obscenities about a woman, clapping when a woman walks by, deliberately brushing against or otherwise touching a woman's body can be considered sexual harassment, said Linda Cohen, student counselor at Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH).

In response to the growing awareness of the occurrences of sexual harassment in University dormitories, female residents and heads of residence were interviewed. All the students interviewed asked that their names be withheld and one head of residence refused to be interviewed, because she said she could lose her job for responding.

A communication disorders major, 20, from Patterson dormitory, said she has been a victim of sexual harassment in the dormitories. She remembers a time when there were men on her floor who intimidated women. They called them "wenches" and "bitches," declaring that they were superior to women and women were at their disposal to do whatever they wanted them to do.

A female resident of John Quincy Adams Doritory said, "Women should not have to be made to feel like a piece of meat."

Another student, a senior and a history major from the Northeast Residential Area said, "When I was a sophomore, I was a victim of sexual harassment. I had been taking a shower and when I came out, 12 guys were lined up outside the shower door. They started clapping and catcalling. I wanted to run away and cry out, but I would not give them the satisfaction of seeing that they had humiliated me. I started to talk to them, asking each and every one of them their names for future reference. Then I said good night."

Some men think the sexual revolution means that all women are available for sexual activity, or that certain types of clothing are come-ons, according to *Rape and Sexual Assault*.

"Sometimes a woman's behavior or dress is misconstrued as a desire for sexual harassment. However, no woman asks to be sexually harassed. This is a common myth and infringes upon a woman's right to be herself. Why should women have to live in a world of fear?" McGrath asked.

Sharon Kipetz, Cluster Coordinator for

Continued on page 4

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Northampton Theater Company

Two one-act plays. "Today is Independence Day" by William Hanley and "Sandra and the Janitor" by William Patrick, will be presented by the Northampton Theater Company in the Hampden Theater in Hampden Commons, Southwest Complex, University of Mass. on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, and again on Thursday through Saturday, October 8, 9, and 10. Tickets available at the door: $3.00 general admission and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. Performances begin at 8 pm.

Artists invited to explore year of civility in watercolor

By ELIZABETH J. BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

Students, faculty and staff at the University of Massachusetts are invited to submit entries for a "Watercolors Competition," to mark the "Year Toward Civility" and aimed at raising public awareness on campus.

Sponsored by the Governors Program Council, Campus Center Administrators and the UMass Art Council, the competition was designed to attract entries from amateurs as well as art majors, in a relatively easy and inexpensive art form.

The requirements of the judges, who will be selected from members of the Civility Committee, the Art Department and the Committee's sponsoring groups are that the entries be of any water-based medium on paper, mounted or matted and of a minimum size of 15" by 20".

John Furbish, the public art coordinator for the Campus Center said he views the competition as "an ideal vehicle for the representation of civility" and stresses the diverse approaches to this theme which may be explored. In addition to the usual "civility" themes including racism, sexism and anti-semitism, Furbish said there is a place for various minor but topical themes such as vandalism, and for both pro-social and anti-social expressions of "civility."

The prizes, provided by the Arts Council, will include a first prize of $50 for the best overall entry; two second prizes, one for the best technical entry and one for the best conceptual work, $25 each; and a number of $10 purchase awards. The paintings will be exhibited in the Campus Center reading room, and then will be displayed in various offices throughout the building.

Furbish said the main reward for the winners will be recognition from the continual exhibition of their work, and not great financial gain. "This is not a program to make money, but a means of raising awareness of campus in the start of this year towards civility," he said. "The long-term display of the work will mean that its message lasts for years, and that's what civility is about."

The deadline for entries, which are to be submitted to Campus Center, room 817, is October 28. Winners will be announced by Chancellor Henry Koffler at the opening ceremony of the "Year Toward Civility" in November.

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★ Trustees

Continued from page 1

Reorganization Law of 1980 took effect. Under reorganization the five segmental boards which had student representation that governed public higher education were eliminated. In their place a central board of regents and 28 boards of trustees were created. The bill passed today provided student representation on the Board of Trustees but not the Board of Regents.

"I don't think the bill goes far enough. I favor a student on the Board of Regents," Paleologis said.

Collins said the 140 to 3 vote against reconsideration was the first step for a student on the Board of Regents.

"I intend to work very hard for a student regent," Collins said.

The overwhelming support of the student trustee bill was a reflection on the professional approach of the students and the campus in their lobbying effort for the UMass budget, Collins said. The same methods must be used to pass a student regent bill, he said.

The student regent bill will be voted on in November, said Paleologos. It is not known when the student trustee bill will be voted on by the full senate. The student trustee bill will take effect when the Governor signs the bill.

★ UWW

Continued from page 3

UWW was first developed in 1971. Harris said several factors combined to help form the program.

"A lot of energy was developed in the late 60s for educational reform," Harris said. "It was a very different time in 1970. I Don't believe it could be done now. There is a different atmosphere."

There are about 600 alumni of the UWW program and Harris said an active alumni association was recently formed.

The program will celebrate its anniversary today with a series of events. The celebrations will start at 1:00 p.m. with a symposium of adult learning introduced by Chancellor Henry Koffler and a key-note address given by Robert Woodbury.

Following the address at 2:30 p.m. there will be four round table discussions held in the Campus Center. The topics are Issues for Adult Learners, room 904; Curriculum for Adults, room 903; Adult Development: Implications for Higher Education, room 905 and UMass Land Grant Strategies, room 917.

There will also be a reception for faculty and friends of the program hosted by the UWW alumni and a 10th anniversary dinner, both at Memorial Hall.

★ Harassment

Continued from page 3

Brooks, Brett, Gorman and Wheeler dormitories, said sometimes students sexually harass others because of peer pressure.

Last year, over 80 cases of sexual harassment were reported to different agencies all over UMass. Unfortunately, similar to rape statistics harassment statistics are not representative of all the women harassed on campus, Cohen said.

Kipetz said women are often too embarrassed to report sexual harassment because it would be almost like reliving it.

Janet Rifkin, the ombudsperson at UMass and members of SASH are working together to develop a sexual grievance procedure.

"This procedure will guarantee sexually harassed victims the protection and support that they need. Hopefully, it will encourage more victims to report harassment," Cohen said.

Southwest allocates $878 for modifications on WZZZ

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government last night allocated $878 to Southwest radio station WZZZ for technical modifications and station fundraising.

Richard Leppert, manager of WZZZ, told the government that $550 of that amount would be needed for the station to begin broadcasting on Friday.

The measure was brought into special business and voted upon by the government last night, before the remainder of the $1,785 budget, which will come before the government next week.

In other business, the government allocated $350 to the Anti-Racism Lecture Workshop Series. The series will include lectures on racism by Bill Russell and others, said Elizabeth Bennett, who presented the motion.

"It is our belief that all residence areas will benefit from the series," said Maureen Garrity, who also spoke on the series.

The government also spent $300 for the Fourth Annual Folk Concert, to be held in the Hampden Student Center at a date to be announced.

The government heard a proposal by Douglas Kelly to locate a copy center in the Hampden Student Center in Southwest. Brian Hoyt, a representative of the IBM company, said the service would cost the government $204.65 per month for five years, but the service would generate over $200 per month in profits.

John Rota, a government representative, sponsored a motion which was passed by the government that will provide for an escort service between the University of Massachusetts libraries and Southwest from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The service "will start in three weeks," Rota said, and will be co-sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Potential hazards explored during fire prevention week

By SALLY REGE
Collegian Staff

Students who own lamps, extension cords, and hot-pots live with potential fire hazards says Keith E. Hoyle, UMass fire prevention officer.

Sunday marks the beginning of the 71st National Fire Prevention Week, during which fire officials attempt to educate the public on the danger of fires.

Hoyle issued fire safety manuals to each Department Head at the University and offered suggestions to students on what to do in the case of fire.

"The most important thing to do is close your door," he said, "because if open, it allows the fire to jump from that room to another."

Hoyle said if a student is trapped in their room during a fire, they should not open their window unless smoke enters the room, as any smoke outside the building could get sucked in. A towel, preferably wet, should be used to block the airspace under the door, and then the police or fire station should be called and notified of the student's location.

Hoyle added that most people who die during a fire, do so from smoke inhalation, while less than 5 percent die from actual burns.

Hoyle stressed the importance of students adhering to University policies on fire safety which limit the use of cooking appliances to kitchens or utility rooms. He said extension cords or appliances in use should have the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) stamp of approval, showing they have met established safety standards. It is safer, he said, for appliances that produce heat, like hot-plates, irons and blow-dryers, to be plugged directly into the wall without an extension cord.

Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows.

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

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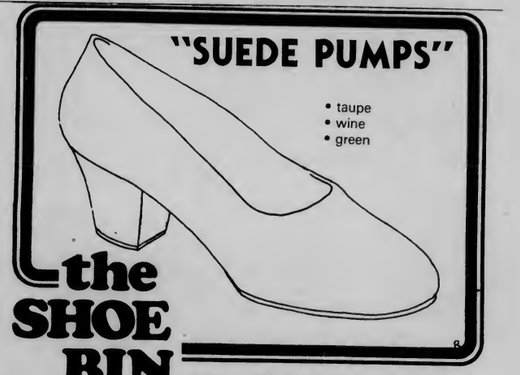

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Doctors replace seven severed fingers in surgical marathon

BOSTON (AP) – Seven fingers severed from the hands of a 21-year-old man by an iron press were successfully reattached in a two day surgical marathon that involved 44 doctors, nurses and technicians, doctors announced yesterday.

Dr. James W. May Jr., who headed the Massachusetts General Hospital surgical team, said he believed the operation marked the first time surgeons have been able to replace that many fingers. He also said the 46½ hours was the longest a patient had been under general anesthesia at Massachusetts General.

"The reason for reporting this case is that surgeons in general and the public in general must be made aware that this type of procedure is possible."

Bates lost eight fingers Sept. 4 when they were caught in the iron press at a factory in Bellows Falls, Vt.

"I knew I didn't have any hands,"said Bates. "I didn't think I'd have hands again until a few days ago when they had me move my fingers."

May said the surgical procedure for reattaching severed limbs have become commonplace over the past few years. "This type of replant surgery is going on in every major city as we speak," he said. "We are able to conduct this type of surgical marathon because we have the personnel to carry it out."

Doctors were able to replant all eight fingers, but May said the little finger on the right hand had to be partially amputated later after it began to lose circulation.

May said Bates already has recovered partial movement in the fingers and will have to undergo intense physical therapy before doctors know how much function he will have in his hands.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Down with rhetoric and its users!

Down with imperialist racist fascism!...Get government off the backs of the people!...The bourgeosie is oppressing the masses!...America needs a return to traditional family values!...Big business runs this country!...Passage of the ERA will destroy the core of American society!...

What does all of this mean? Not much, I'm afraid. It is typical of what many of us know as political rhetoric. It is a tendency among certain groups to reduce the complexities of world economic, political, and social problems to curt slogans convenient for shouting at rallies and demonstrations.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of political rhetoric is that its subscribers are invariably well-intentioned, and often on the right track. However their usage of rhetoric is frequently an immediate turn-off to a large portion of

Nemat Shafik

their audience. On the one hand, right-wing political slogans seem to have gained increasing acceptibility. Obviously the social position of the users of rhetoric determines to a great extent the legitimacy granted their phraseology.

On the other hand, the Left is incessantly criticized for its usage of rhetoric. Besides alienating much of their audience, the usage of slogans results in the prescribing of the kind of simplistic cure-alls to which the "New Right" has fallen victim. Just as "welfare cheaters" are not the cause of the national debt, neither is class oppression the source of all political ills. Unfortunately, the world's problems are just not that simple.

The real danger is when rhetoric replaces critical thinking. Giving people easy answers to complex problems is ultimately a tactic of deception and manipulation. One can see examples of this throughout history. Hitler claimed that the Jews were the cause of all of Germany's problems. National industrialization was Stalin's reason for the millions of peasant deaths in the 1930's. Can you believe the "communist threat" has been used to rationalize everything from McCarthy's blacklists and Vietnam to the arms race? And currently the Reagan administration and the media have been using such profound pieces of wisdom as "Inflation is caused by too many dollars chasing too few goods" to explain America's economic problems. (Do you have too many dollars? Have you noticed any commodities in short supply?)

Users of rhetoric are insulting our intelligence. They bemuddle issues. They render DaVinci's Last Supper paint-by-number and Einstein's theory becomes mere high school algebra. No longer is it necessary to carry out rigorous analysis of history, trends, and long term goals. Empirical and theoretical research is insignificant. Rhetoric provides one with societal panaceas—and conveniently the solutions never exceed ten words. They lead to such things as conspiracy theories, intolerance, separatism, absolutism, and misdirected hostilities.

Nemat T. Shafik is the Collegian *associate executive editor.*

Collegian

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Letters

Students deprived of input

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, the Chancellor held his convocation declaring this year, the Year of Civility. He said in his speech that, "I believe that uncivil behavior represents a threat to the fundamental nature of the University." In many ways, the Chancellor is absolutely correct. It is unfortunate that some of the people working under the Chancellor don't see this and fail to practice what they preach.

The Administration has told us that we would be punished if we continued to treat dormitory bathrooms as coed facilities. Recently, the Administration has told us that we can no longer drink in the stadium. Then they told us that we can't have parties at all in Southwest.

These policy statements were issued despite *no* student imput in the decision-making process. If this is really to be a year of civility in which we approach the problems of our campus with mutual interest and shared common concern, then the administration must do a better job of understanding the necessity of dialogue between students and administration. Decisions which effect a quarter of the undergraduate population cannot be made unilaterally. Instead, they must be a result of discussion, debate, and whenever possible, they must reflect consensus.

We would like to thank Southwest Co-Presidents Ruth Mazzola and Theresa Kolish along with the members of Southwest Assembly, for assisting us in responding to the concerns of the residents of Southwest and in putting our collective foot down and saying no to these blind directives. We commend the residents of Southwest Assembly for the civil way they conducted themselves. Some forms of uncivil behavior result from uncivil executive directives. The Student Government Association and Southwest Assembly condemned this form of uncivil behavior in Southwest on Friday with important results. It's amazing what we can do when we all come together.

Some day the administration will learn that certain forms of anti-social behavior may in fact, stem in part from unilateral decision-making, and resistance to our demand that we control our own lives. Until then, the struggle will continue. As long as students stand together in our efforts, we may continue to teach people that we won't settle for anything less than continuous input into how our living environments are controlled. Most importantly, however, we must continue to set an example for the administration about the true meaning of civility.

Larry Kocot
Kevin Mangan
Ed Lee
Rich Goldman
Student Government Association
Lisa Ziebel
Student Attorney General

Southwest: act like adults!

To the Editor:

You hoo! Southwest! Time to wake up! That's right; out of dream land and back into reality!

The University has finally taken an extremely positive position on the curbing of the children's activities on this campus, namely the ban on Southwest parties.

As you stated, "The University is wrong...penalizing all dorm residents because of the immaturity of a select group of individuals the administration is treating us all like chronical offenders." Well you are.

Have you ever taken a look around after your "parties"?! Have you?! Well obviously not! The bathrooms, the stairwells, and the grounds are nothing short of a mess. Who do you think cleans that up? Mother Nature? Well, you're wrong. Some other human has to work extra hard every Monday because the children here are too immature to handle the responsibilities that go along with alcohol.

Alcohol is by far the most abused drug known to man and this campus certainly demonstrates that every weekend, with Southwest being no exception.

You mentioned "The Year of Civility", well that concept is not solely directed towards the students, it works both ways. Why don't you all think of the University's workers on Monday morning? Or is civility only to be represented in direct contact and doesn't matter two or three days later.

Southwest and the rest of this campus, I suggest you wake up and take a good look before you speak. If you feel you're not guilty of being irresponsible then think about this. You are just as irresponsible as the one who breaks the beer bottle in the stairwell or decorates the trees with toilet paper if you don't say something to your buddy or stop him from doing it.

You want to be treated like adults? Act like them!

Andre LaMontagne
Amherst

Alternatives to 'partying'

To the Editor:

Last Saturday evening I went to swim and found the pool closing. I wanted to study and realized all the libraries were closed. It was frustrating.

Probably in an effort to conserve funds, most facilities on campus shut down early on Saturday. Libraries, pools, gyms and most food-serving facilities (excluding those that serve liquor) are closed by 6 p.m.

These policies, I believe, serve inadvertently to increase the incidence of "violence, vandalism, and recent assaults" (Sept. 25). There are not many places to go besides one's dorm. Resulting from a lack of alternatives, many will end up partying. Some of which many add to some of the troubles the campus has been experiencing.

I would like to see some recreational and study facilities stay open on a Saturday evening. Just think how nice it would be to have the choice of taking a long swim, or having a quiet library to work in. There's nothing wrong with wanting to "party" but, let's consider those who want to do something else.

If lack of funding is a problem, then one possibility is to shut some facilities down one half hour earlier throughout the week. I doubt this would be necessary however. The money saved by allowing people's energies to be directed into constructive, healthful activities as opposed to destructive vandalism would be worth it financially and emotionally.

Prudence Barker
Amherst

Letters for publication *must* include the writers name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail recieved, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Tax-free certificates draw crowds to banks

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a welcome change for the nation's bankers — people lined up to bring money in, not to take it away, as tax-free All Savers Certificates went on sale yesterday

A spot check nationwide indicated many banks and thrift institutions were doing a brisk business, particularly in the South.

"All our lobbies are full of people," said Cleve Brown, senior vice president of Unifirst Savings and Loan Association in Jackson, Miss. "And I expect them to be (full) today and tomorrow."

Buyers of All Savers were attracted by a combination of high interest and freedom from federal taxes.

However, some investors apparently were waiting to see if their interest yield would increase if they waited until Monday.

Legislature may extend auto inspection period

BOSTON (AP) — The state Senate has admitted a late-filed bill extending the fall auto inspection period until Oct. 31, and its sponsor says he expects it to pass without difficulty.

Rep. Bruce N. Freeman, R-Chelmsford, said after Senate admittance of the bill yesterday a public hearing probably will be held next week and quick passage should follow. Without the extension, cars must be inspected by Oct. 15.

Freeman and a group of House colleagues filed the bill because of confusion that followed state action doubling the fee to $4 just days before the inspection period began Sept. 1.

The increase was challenged in Superior Court, and the issue wasn't settled until the state action was upheld on appeal.

State college faculties may strike

BOSTON (AP) — Faculty members at the state's community colleges may strike Nov. 2 if the Legislature does not appropriate funds for negotiated pay raises, according to a union statement.

The announcement yesterday was attributed to Ira Rubenzahl, president of the Massachusetts Community College Council and a teacher at the Greenfield Community College.

Gov. Edward J. King on July 29 recommended a $2.6 million appropriation for the contract, retroactive 15 months, but the Legislature has not voted on the measure, the union reported.

The union statement said, in part: "More than 1,500 teachers, counselors and librarians at the state's 15 community colleges have threatened to strike Nov. 2 .

THE AMHERST DELI. .

Enjoy some of our favorites morning, noon or night

THE AMHERST DELI SEN

Roast Beef
Hot Pastrami
New York Cheesecake
Bagels & Lox
Homemade Desserts
Turkey Breast
Corned Beef
Deli Salads
Knishes

The Carriage Shops,
Amherst 549-6314

FREE PIZZA

99c BAR DRINKS
50c DRAFTS
TOP SHELF DRINKS $1.49

TODAY AND EVERY FRIDAY 2:00 till 4:30

The Hungry U

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

TIRED OF WARM BEER?
Come to us first!!!

Busch 12 oz. cans.....2.30/six 7.99/case
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans.....3.29/12 pack
Molsons.....2.99/six
Vodka or Gin.....5.25/liter
Andre Champagne or Cold Duck.....2.99/750 ml
Blackberry Brandy....½ pint 1.69 4/5 pint 2.99

HOMECOMING WEEKEND
10th ANNUAL BLOODY MARY BREAKFAST
16 oz. Bloody Mary, 2 Eggs, Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Homefries, Toast & Coffee
Saturday, $2.99 October 3, 1981

AFTER THE GAME
D. J. SULLIVAN
• Sing-Along •
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THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St., AMHERST

WORLD'S BEST BREAKFAST
* Daily Luncheon Specials
* Daily Dinner Specials
* Homemade Soups & Desserts
* Take-out available on most everything
* Open Daily 6 am - 9 pm
* All at Reasonable Prices

The DOVE'S NEST
Rt. 116 Sunderland 665-7969
(opposite Cliffside Apartments)

Newslines...

RSO suspends league

Student Government Association Registrar Jim Murphy yesterday announced that he has indefinitely suspended the Friends of the Spartacist Youth League from their status as a Recognized Student Organization. Murphy said the action was taken because the group's membership fell below the requirement of 10 students.

Homecoming weekend will open with a blaze

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Correspondent

A bonfire next to the Campus Center pond at 7 p.m. today kicks off the annual Homecoming weekend.

Also scheduled tonight is a multiband concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Tomorrow's events begin at 11 a.m. when a Homecoming parade with the theme of Old Movies leaves Hagis Mall and travels down North Pleasant through downtown Amherst. After the parade, there will be a tailgate picnic in the stadium parking lot, followed by the Homecoming football game against the University of Rhode Island at 1:30 p.m., and a semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Newman Center.

Jim Floyd, a senior and Greek Affairs staff intern, said "From what we hear, student response will be good."

About 1,000 people participated in Homecoming last year, and as many are expected this year, said Floyd.

"Homecoming is an open invitation for Alumni to come back and visit their old school and old friends," Floyd said.

One fraternity reported that 100 people came back to visit last year, said Floyd.

"I hope that after ten years out of this school I'm invited back," he said.

With the exception of the semi-formal dance, all events are free to UMass students.

Homecomings first began at UMass in 1926. Prior to that was an event called "Aggie Day," begun in 1916 by President Kenyon L. Butterfield, who called it the combination of "Anniversary Day" and the annual bonfire.

Run-off caucus held for selectman vacancy

On Tuesday the town of Amherst will hold a caucus run-off between three candidates vying for a vacancy on the Board of Selectman.

The two winners will then face each other in a special election slated for November 10.

Town clerk Estelle Matusko said that Amherst bylaws permit only two contestants to run for a particular town office. Since three people have submitted nomination papers, the caucus will be designed to eliminate the individual who collects the least amount of votes, Matusko said.

The three candidates seeking the job are Jan E. Dizard, Hubart E. Robert and Fredric V. Steinbeck. The winner of the election will hold the part-time position for the two years, through the election in the spring of 1983. There are currently four selectmen on the Board since the resignation of former resident Donald M. Routh. The Board is administered by a Town Manager.

Voting is open to all residents who registered to vote by September 14, 20 days in advance. The polls will be open on Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m.

By DAVID SUMMERSBY

Services to be held for accident victim

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday for Miriam P. Romo, 21, who died Sunday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident September 25.

The daughter of Jacob M. and Ina (Gold) Romo of Gaithersburg, Md. was a communications disorders major and a resident of Johnson House.

In addition to her parents she is survived by her sister, Erika J. Romo of Gaithersburg.

The location of the service has not been announced. For further information, friends may call 546-3229, or 546-3261.

Staff photo by Nancy Anderson

BUNDLED UP — Enjoying a walk across campus are (left to right) seven-month-old Elizabeth Coakly, six-month-old Kyle Taylor, Virginia Weimer, director of the infant day care center at Skinner Hall, and seven-month-old Ariela Perlmutter.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Homecoming Weekend
October 3rd
Join Steve Spelman
After the UMass Football Game
for Saturday Happy Hour 3:30 - 6:30 pm
$1.00 cover charge
*Valid ID and A.B.P. Sticker required to purchase alcohol

SHAD*
*Student Health Advisory Board
Date: Oct. 5, 1981
Time: 5:30 - 6:30
Rm 302 Univ. Health Services
Newcomers Welcome!

Amherst Chinese Food
"Family Style Cooking"
Mandarin & Szechuen Cuisine
Luncheon Specials from $1.75
Farm Fresh Vegetables
Beer & Wine License
Sunday Brunch
All you can eat $4.95
62-64 Main St., Amherst 253-7835
Closed Wednesdays
We use no MSG or Artificial Food Coloring

Welcome Back Alumni
Come Meet Your Old Friends at
Time Out
Two TV's
Free Popcorn
The price is still the same
Happy Hour prices at all times
37 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

Here Again... SAVE up to 60%

SPORT COATS
REG. PRICE ~~95.00 to 200.00~~
OUR PRICE 35.00 to 55.00

SWEATERS
REG. PRICE ~~16.95 to 50.00~~
OUR PRICE 9.95 to 18.95

If you Shopped us last year, you already know what Great Buys these are!

These garments come from the warehouse of a nationally known men's wear company. They are all FIRST and FINEST QUALITY, in current styles and colors.

OPEN FRI. TIL 9:00

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

Need Cash?
Still Buying Highest Prices
Class Rings
Gold and Silver Jewelry
Coins and Stamps
See Me When You Sell
DANIEL SMITH
25 North Pleasant Street
Amherst 256-0710
Mon.—Sat. 10-6

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Bluewall Bar
Friday Happy Hour with
CLIFF MEYERS
3:00 - 6:00 pm
Drink Specials
*Valid ID and A.B.P. Sticker required to purchase alcohol

This Fall We've Got It All!
Great Prices Too!
POSTERS
Largest Selection Ever
Bamboo BLINDS
From $4.75!
BEDSPREADS
cover walls, furniture, windows
dozens & dozens
print, stripe, solid
from $7.95
Rugs & Mats
colorful, durable
CARDS
over 1000 unusual designs
India print
SKIRTS & BLOUSES
lots of comfortable cotton
T-SHIRTS
Imported Soaps
a real treat for your skin
BOXES & TINS
plain & fancy
Sterling Chains, Pendants, Earrings
Paper
Mobiles Lampshades Candles
Open Sunday 12 - 5 pm
Daily 10 am - 6 pm
Use the BUS STOP out front
Great Gifts - Great Prices
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

Unuseable handicap ramp being revamped

The handicap access ramp at the intersection of Governor's Drive and North Pleasant St. with the utility pole in the center rendering it unusable, is being moved, according to town superintendent Stanley Ziomeck.

"We are realigning the ramp so there will be no conflict. It is cheaper to move the ramp than the pole," Ziomeck said.

"We have known about the problem for a few months. Traffic lights were going to be installed at the intersection and the pole would have been removed if the lights went up," Ziomeck said.

The work, which is funded by the Town of Amherst, is expected to be completed today "if the weather is right," Ziomeck said.

The ramp was initially installed by UMass.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Amherst public workers attempt to correct the handicap ramp building error made by UMass officials at the corner of Governors Drive and North Pleasant Street.

家酒園南湖
Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The Best Chinese Food"
Every Sunday 11:30-3:00
SUNDAY BRUNCH
A special selection of your favorite Chinese foods
All for 4.95 per serving
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 256-0252

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When you're tangled in the thickets of the Paper Jungle this semester, call on WORDPRO.
We can help you conquer the Paper Jungle through typing, word processing, and phototypesetting services to fit your needs and budget – with professional results that will turn any project into a trophy you can be proud of.
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"Weed's strength wuz a real comfort to us the night the blizzard hit!"
Pappy McCoy, Railroad Surveyor, Chicago & Ouray Railroad.
Until you needed it, Jeremiah's strength wasn't that obvious. But his spirit and might were always there, ready to help dig a friend out of whatever trouble he was in. Just woe betide the body who took him lightly.
Jeremiah Weed is more than a legacy. It's a tribute to a 100 proof maverick.
100 Proof Jeremiah Weed
Jeremiah Weed® Bourbon Liqueur © 1981 Heublein, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
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5 Piglet
10 Poet's time of day
14 Of great importance
15 "La plume de ma ——"
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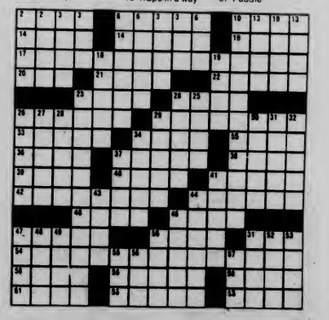
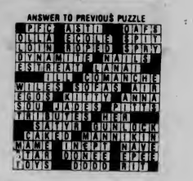
57 Paddle



WEATHER

Friday occasional rain likely and continued cold. Becoming windy during the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Friday night mostly cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of a few showers. Low 40 to 45. Saturday variable cloudiness, windy and cool.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Cassis

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Paddy Neil

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday Drive
Rock & Roll
Jonathan Edwards
Interview

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Athena's Web
Geo. Harrison Profile

7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Tony Kord

10:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Old & New R & R
Jim McDee's Fri. Night Experience Show

D.C. MENU

Lunch
Tuna Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

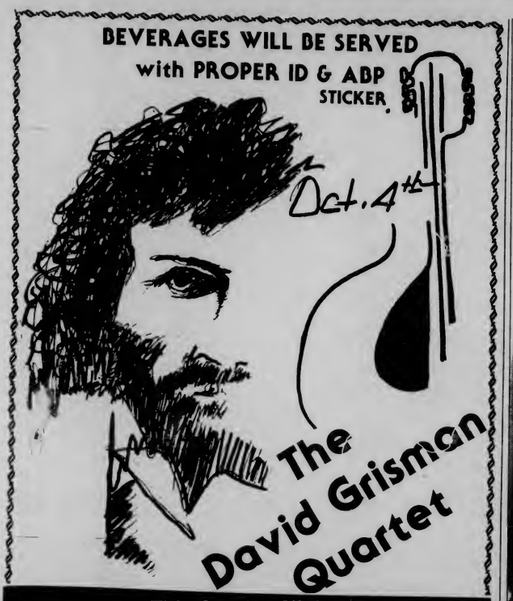
Basics Lunch
Tuna Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Salisbury Steak/ French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Cod w/ Crumb Sauce
Egg Salad Plates/Saltines

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes/Sauce
Baked Cod w/ Crumb Sauce

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
Top of the Campus Restaurant
For reservations please call 549-6000 ext. 639
Dinner for Two $12.95
includes salad bar and non-alcoholic beverage with any two entrees on the menu.
*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol

ALPHA PHI OMEGA presents
The 20th Annual
LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Mock Gambling Casino
Proceeds go to charity
Sat., Oct. 3, 1981
First Floor Campus Center
7:30 Doors Open
9:00 Royalty Voting Ceases
10:00 Crowning of Royal Person(s)
11:00 Auction Begins
(using play money won during evening)
$2.00 Admission: allows you $2,000 play money. Additional money available.



This Sunday Night
Student Union Ballroom
8 o'clock
Umass Students $6.50
General Public $7.50

No cameras, cans, food or smoke
All tickets 1 dollar more at the door

Ticket Outlets
- Ticketron all area
- Union Records Unlimited UMass Student Union
- TIX UMass Student Union
- Main St. Records N.hampton
- Platterpus Records N.hampton
- For the Record Pacers in Amherst

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

Photo by Katherine Rohrchaud

This shriveled up old woman is not real! She is just another unique feature at the Herter Art Gallery Groundwork Exhibit now showing until October 15.

FOUR SEASONS

Lite	cans	7.99
Molson	bottles	9.99
Busch cans	with coupon available at store	6.99
Pott Rum	light or dark 750 ml	7.99
Kalua	750 ml	10.49
Gallo Table Wines	1.5	3.99
Allini Lambrusco	1.5	2.99
Andre Champagne	white, pink, cold duck 750	2.99

ATTENTION ALUMNI
Visit our huge wine selection. Over 250 California wines in stock - including many you probably cannot find at home.

Free Delivery
Kegs Ice
Wines/Liquors
Hours 9-11
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In Front of the Malls

TICKETS ON SALE at Campus Travel -UMass
Havin' a Party with
Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes

ALL SEATS RESERVED
9.50, 8.50, 7.50
STUDENTS
with valid ID-7.50,6.50,5.50
Party Hosts:
Springfield College
Student Association
and Bill Hanney

You're Invited
Place: Springfield Symphony Hall
Date: Wednesday, October 7th
Time: Eight o'clock p.m.

Information - (413) 787-6600
Tickets now on sale at the Springfield Civic Center Box Office and all TICKETRON outlets

UNCLE DICK'S
Southern Rock n' Roll
Get your money's worth
HANGAR ONE
— New Policy —
FREE DRINKS
Your cover charge is worth
$$ Cash $$ at the bar!!
- Sunday thru Friday -
- maximum credit $2.00 -
Sunday night - Disco with Daddy Neel

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "we work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

SONY-WALKMAN Exc. cond. cassette deck portable, recharg. batts. $100 or BO 546-4333

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

72 Chevy Wagon PS, PB, auto, good cond., $650 or BO 665-3905

78 Monte Carlo 2-door 8-cylinder excellent condition 20,000 miles call 546-7285

73 Audi 100GL auto., rebuilt engine $800 call John at 253-3894

Rambler American runs great 1965 good condition $200. Al 549-4157

1974 Toyota Celica excellent conditions, $3000 or best offer call Al or Rad 253-3009

BOOTS!

FRYE BOOTS (mens) size 7½. Can count number of times worn. Excellent condition -are too big, so must sell. Cheap! Call evenings 549-4803, keep trying. Cathy

COUNSELING SUPERVISOR

The Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective seeks person with MA or equivalent experience to train and supervise peer counselors. 10 hrs per week. Call 546-6912 4-5 PM for details

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs for less $99 Special! Parties, Semis. Scott 546-6845 Paul 546-6924 Dave 665-3082 Wendy 546-6941

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6'+ length xcellent con. $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Colognes and Cosmetics up to 50% off for product list and price list write Cosmetics by US P.O. Box 94 Amherst, Ma 01004

Guitar Hohner twelve string acoustic like new 350.00 549-5380

VW Bug engine for sale 1966, runs well $200 call 253-5896

Winter Clothes Galore women men and children Carousel Trift Shoppe Rte 9 Walter's Mall Hadley 586-5154

Calvin Klein's - save 40% other designer jeans also. Call 549-3686

73 4 dr Mercury AC Fall sticker snows new front tires avail. 150CT $950 or BO 584-6661

Guild Starfire Guitar excellent condition, best offer 546-3281

Gemstones for sale on campus jewelry repairs done old jewelry stamps coins bought traded leave message 546-9898 anytime

Guitar professional steel string heavy inlay 500$ guitar amp-speaker combo 40$ 546-9898

4 new tires Bridgestone 155-13 bias ply whitewalls. For sub and compact cars. 545-2040, 9 to 5.

Alexis Camire Tag Sale - 79 Village Park (next tp Frat-Sorority Park) Oct. 3, 10 am - 6 pm stained glass, plants, furniture etc.

Farfisa Mini compact organ good condition $130 call Kevin 253-9929 room 9

FRESHMAN REGISTERS

Freshman Registers are in!! If you ordered a Freshman Register you can pick it up at the A.P.O. table on the C.C. Concourse Mon 9/22-Fri 10/3

GUITAR LESSONS

Guitar Lessons all styles including theory specializing in Rock/Jazz technique. Reasonable rates call Adam 546-9226

HAPPINESS FOR $1.00

Show you care, FLOWERS at the campus center by Laura and Susan. 8 carnations for $1.00 4 roses for $1.00 other assorted flowers $1.00 Wed. through Friday 9-5

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

JULI SMITH

Juli - We've come a long way since 2207 HWW. Happy Birthday! Love M.J.

LOST

Dark green Greenfield High hockey jacket call 256-0742

Gold chain and cross 9/30 between CC and Southwest Please call 6-9459

Female answers to Lyn - Lyn missed and loved dearly please return Ro 253-9929

1 navy blue wrestling jacket lost 9/26 at UMass football game. Call Steve at 6-4308

ID Bracelet on 9/25 sentimental value call Wendy 6-9827

MOTORCYCLES

76 Honda 360 Excellent condition. Continental tires. $500 or BO Call Joe 549-5110 between 5-7

For sale classic 1963 Honda dream 305cc, black, good condition $350 plus transporting 802-482-3217

80 Honda CB750F best condition call 549-1092 or 253-9794

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson, and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

PERSONALS

Win a house by yourself or with friends in the Amherst Jaycees $60,000.00 new home raffle. Tickets are $100.00. 300 left. Available at Commonwealth Federal Bank, Jones Neylon Insurance, DH Jones Real Estate

Attn Collegian Calling all Depts. The Social Director is coordinating a hayride for October. If you are in the least interested or have any questions about the big event of the month contact the "S.D." PS You bring your own brandy we supply the bonfire Cordially "S.D."

Countdown: 6 days

Rally!

Rally!

Rally!

Writers, actors, technicians needed for Union Video Center comedy production of "Last Call". Those interested should attend meeting: Oct. 1, Rm 901 CC 7 PM

Gary,
I've found the latest aphrodisiac. . . chopped liver on Ritz crackers. What do you think?

Deb V. I know it is a day early but we will celebrate tomorrow Happy B-Day Love Paul

Ellen - I'm sorry and I love you - Scott

Attention Students: E & E Adventure the Flea Market in Millers Falls Center has everything you need furniture, pots and pans, clothing, etc. at prices you can afford! Open Thurs to Sun 10 to 5 call 659-3731

Otis Happy 19th party it up it's your last year being illegal enjoy it love all of us

Happy B Day Buddy one more to go. Be there! We plub ya Laura & Ana

Why do couples break up? Dick knows

Jimi Hendrix movie - Friday Oct 2nd 7, 9, 11 SUB $1

Greenough Craft Shop is now open tools and materials available in silver B & W darkroom leather stained glass pottery all Central Area residents welcome Mon-Thurs 7-10 Sat 12-4 now available bike pump small hand tools located in luxurious Greenough near Snack Bar

Brad Hammer, Where the hell are you? Give me a call. Linda 253-2605

Archemedes - I love LIVING with you! Mon ami, mon amour, mon amant. As Kate said "Spencer. . ." - Euripedes

You've heard it before you'll hear it some more RSO EXPO '81 Don't you wonder what its for?

Off-Campus Students: Vote Dave Tierney for Student Senate Oct 5 & 6 he's a guy you can depend on!

Question of the day: What is Motarboard? A motor boating club? Group of student cement workers? Something sold at a lumberyard? Senior Honor Society? RSO EXPO '81 has the answer Come and find out! October 5 SUB 10 to 3

Kathy and Linda a Happy Birthday It's our fourth together. Let's make this the best, but not the last. Love Terri

Wanted one boyfriend must give flowers and candy please reply through this colum

QUICK SALE

72 VW Beetle excellent condition call 549-5347

RIDE WANTED

Four people need ride to Southside Concert in Springfield on 10-7. Will share gas and refreshment expenses. Please call 549-5893 keep trying

Two people need ride to Southside concert in Springfield on 10-7 will share expenses call 256-8657

NYC Oct 9 will share expenses call 546-6549

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 PM-7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange fr ent in Amherst call 256-6183

Woman wanted to live in to baby it 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

$75 a month lantern Court Apts on bus route in Sunderland 665-3502

Condomates wanted Amherst Fields, luxury call 549-5380

Room in 2 br apt yard on bus 150 + util 323-5759

Responsible roommate for 2 bedroom Southwood Apt $155 + util Linda 243-7616

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

TYPING - 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

Your research data statistically analyzed by Ph.D. psychologist. Efficie and accuracy guaranteed. For det. call 253-5262 or 253-7374

Student Movers low rates local long-distance free estimates quality work 253-9646

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape Designs. Custom, single and multiple ear piercing in twenty styles of sterile studs. SPECIAL 14k gold bracelets $9.95. Silverscape Designs, the Yellow House, 264 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 253-3324

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

UMass' own New Wave Rock and Roll Band available for hiring. For info call Paul 253-5080 we have the energy and crankability

TRAVEL

Need a break? How about Montreal for just $85 call 256-6941 after 6

Weekend Get-A-Way! take yourself & friends to - Montreal - for a PARTY WEEKEND. Enjoy booze and leave the driving up to us. Also have a chance to win a trip to DAYTONA BEACH Spring Break all for just $79.00 Call Lisa for more details 665-2578

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

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Body Heat is Hot

Body Heat

By TED PAGE

What can one say about a film that has lines like, "you don't want to lick it?," "please Ned, do it," and "I think it's going to fall off"?

Body Heat, written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan, is a steamy neo-film-noir type flick with a plot as bizarre as *The Big Sleep*, screen imagery right out of *The Maltese Falcon*, and sex scenes that would make Ozzie and Harriet put paper bags over their heads. The story revolves around Ned Racine (William Hurt), a cheap criminal lawyer practicing in a slimy little modern day Florida town. His life is mundane; a constant series of fumbled legal battles, mixed drinks, hot nights and women in uniforms. For some reason, nurses and not terribly voluptuous meter maids are his prey (as if he were an anemic, frustrated cougar prowling through Florida's concrete jungle). To put it briefly, Ned is bored with his entire existence.

And then *she* walks in.

From the minute Ned spots Matty Walker (Kathleen Turner) at a late-night big-band concert his life is inexorably changed. Tall, blond and cool, she stalks through the crowd, her body swaying softly to the lilting jazz. A gentle breeze caresses her diaphanous white dress as she brushes past Ned. To him, she is a phantom of lust, somehow unreal in the hot southern night. He follows. They meet.

What follows may not be as electric as Bogart and Bacall, but it is certainly fun to watch. The two revolve around one another exchanging saucy, fast lines (as if they had practiced by reading countless pulp novels). One could describe this first meeting as a kind of cat and mouse game. As the film progresses,however, the game changes to cat (Hurt) and very large rabid wildebeast (Turner).

It turns out that she lives in a gigantic mansion in a plush residential area south of town and is married to an extremely rich man (Richard Crenna) with very shady business practices. She loathes her husband, hates everything about the man except his money. In the sumptuous affair that ensues, the inevitable question arises. Gosh, wouldn't it be neat if it was just the two of them? Just Ned and Matty and all that cash. Hmmmmmmm.

William Hurt, memorable for his role as the ultra-druggie researcher in *Altered States*, is excellent as Ned Racine. Throughout the film he gives the part just the right amounts of savvy, intelligence and a kind of haunting fear. It is as if Ned is thinking, "this is too good to be true." Even when it is clear that his complete corruption is at hand, there is no way Ned can back out. Fate is fate.

Kathleen Turner (known to some people as the malicious Nora in the soap opera *The Doctors*) plays Matty Walker with a cold calculation that many have interpreted as bad acting. Piff. The character calls for a bit of ice, and she delivers it. Granted, she may not be the most polished actress in the world, but with that low sultry voice and those mischievous eyes — she can't lose.

Body Heat, now playing at the Mountain Farms Mall, is a slice of the forties set in the eighties, and definitely worth seeing.

Osgood is too cute

There's Nothing I Wouldn't Do, If You Would Be My Posslq (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), Charles Osgood.

By ROGER ATWOOD

"Of government there is no lack;
The government is on your back.
Although we need it, I suppose,
We're paying for it through the nose.

Some news is good and some is worse
and some news goes from bad to verse."

— Charles Osgood

I suspect that no book will be wrapped more times this year than Charles Osgood's. Come the Christmas season, it will be flooding post offices, clogging mail boxes, and finding its way under thousands of Americans' Christmas trees.

And why not? Who can resist a whole book of poems and short humor pieces as charming and harmless as the ones above? Osgood writes in a fast, chit-chatty style that is bound to appeal to today's rushed, casual readers. His collection is coyly entertaining, addictively cute. It seems fitting that Osgood is a television personality. For years, he has ornamented CBS News with his verse on timely subjects, always with the gentle manner of a kindly uncle. This is his second book.

About half of *Posslq* consists of rhyming poetry, the other half short prose pieces. Osgood treats subjects like the crazed rabbit that attacked Jimmy Carter, the death of Francisco Franco, the Richard Nixon-David Frost interview, and Posslqs (a Census Bureau term that stands for "Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters," i.e. the man or woman with whom one lives). Some subjects do not seem particularly funny or even interesting, and do not become more so after Osgood muses over them. Other subjects, like some of the obituaries, are not meant to be funny, but are presented in a new, corny light.

There is one genuinely witty piece called, "The Boy and the Cookie Jar," in which Nixon plays the boy who is caught with his hand in the cookie jar. His accusor asks, "Doesn't that prove you're a cookie snatcher?" The boy/Nixon replies, "No, that is your interpretation. But it is not my interpretation. True, there may have been times when I was in the pantry and there may have been times when, for reasons of checking on the cookie inventory or straightening out the arrangement of the cookies within the jar, I might have reached into the jar, but what counted was my intention. And my intention was not to take cookies."

I wish I could reprint the whole piece here, for it beautifully captures the Nixon Watergate strategy with, what might seem, a banal, trite metaphor. It is the book's best piece, concise and penetrating.

But the Nixon piece is the exception. For all his clever rhymes and graceful clauses, Osgood rarely achieves any measure of wit. He is often amusing, but his humor is almost never agile or sophisticated enough to have any lasting appeal. One gets the feeling that Osgood is not a terribly perceptive or inventive writer, but one who is content merely to polish up news stories into cute, pithy gems. Some people may find this appealing; I find it boring.

I suggest people who are interested wait until *Posslq* comes out in paperback, and with the way this book will sell, that should not be very long.

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Grisman will appear Sun.

By GREG GILES

Get ready to let your feets sing this Sunday night, October 4th, when world renowned mandolin player David Grisman and his Quartet shake up the Student Union Ballroom with, what will surely prove to be, the hottest pickin' Dawg Music to grace UMass this year.

Whether you're into jazz, swing, rock, gypsy, classical, fusion or the whole kit and caboodle, don't miss this spectacular band that has been playing to mostly sold-out audiences across the country.

Grisman is one of the most acclaimed composers and mandolin players in the world today with his unique blend of music that invariably surpasses stylistic labels. He simply calls it Dawg Music. It captures the excitement and power of rock, and mixes it with the improvisational interplay of jazz, the crafted precision of the classics, the hoedown of bluegrass, and, well, you get the big picture. He's hot!

Grisman has five albums out to date. His '77 release broke the record for sales on an independent record label, by selling 80,000 LP's. His '79 release, with Stephane Grappelli, received several music awards and high acclaim.

Don't miss this 35 year old California-based, jazz-hot mandolin-strummin' pioneer of the musical palate. The event begins at 8:00 p.m., and tickets are still available.

The David Grisman Quartet will be in the S.U.B. Sun. night.

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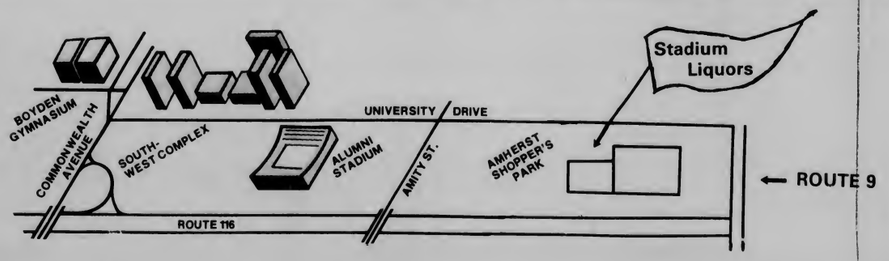


URI 'homes in' on Minutemen

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Did you ever see the commercial which promotes Dodge pickup trucks on television?

You know the one. It starts with two huge rams, each equipped with a very full set of horns, eyeing each other on a remote mountaintop. Almost simultaneously, they paw the ground and rush at each other full-speed only to collide head-on with a deafening thud.

With the bestial stare-down doubling as the pregame captain's introductions and the crunching head-butt symbolizing the first of many series of downs, then the scene on the crag can be looked at as a good representation of what will go on tomorrow in Alumni Stadium when the 2-0 football Minutemen take on their first Yankee Conference opponent of the season, the University of Rhode Island Rams.

Besides being the first league contest of the year for the University of Massachusetts, the game will also serve as the Homecoming fete, a celebration which kicks off tonight with a bonfire alongside the Campus pond at 7 p.m. Minuteman players and coaches will attend the traditional event.

Tomorrow's matchup should be a slug-it-out battle between a URI attack which is self-dubbed the "Big Play Offense," averaging 299 yards in total yards in its last three games, and the Massachusetts Brick Wall defense, a squad which is first in the nation against the rush (43 yds/game) and among the top five in three other categories.

"They (URI) have shown the ability to come up with big play which is the indication of a good football team," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "They've won two games in a row and have quite a bit of confidence and momentum."

"UMass is a cut above the rest of the teams in the Yankee Conference and their defense is the best we've had to face since I've been at Rhode Island," sixth-year Ram head coach Bob Griffith said. "We're going to do what we can to try to solve that great defense."

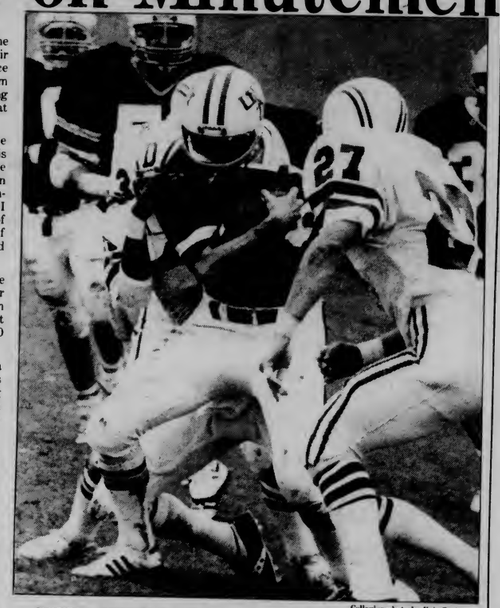
If Griffin intends to attempt what the Minutemen's first two opponents this season have failed to accomplish, he has the right army and guns to pace his efforts in the person of Ram quarterback Dave Grimsich and his receiving crew. The junior URI signal-caller launched touchdown passes of 69 and 52 yards against the University of Maine in last week's 21-10 Rhode Island win.

The Rams counter their passing game with a potent running attack led by senior Jon Rogers, who may be diminutive in stature (5'7", 158 lbs.) but makes up for it in his yardage numbers with just under 200 yards in three games.

The URI offensive attack also sports a novelty, a movable mansion who opens holes for Ram backs. It will be interesting to see what junior offensive tackle Rick Pelzer (6'6", 284 lbs.) can do against the UMass Sack-Pack tomorrow.

The Minuteman offense looks like it will be in decent shape for its first-of-the-season league encounter. Garry Pearson is coming off a big 145-yard rushing game against Dartmouth and will be looking for more as he rapidly approaches the Massachusetts carrier 1739-yard mark held by former UM tailback Rich Jessamy. Dean Pecevich is slated to start at QB and will be backed up by sophomore Barrett McGrath.

So, if you don't make it to the game tomorrow, and you hear booming thuds in the distance, you'll know where the sounds are coming from (UMass-URI, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.)

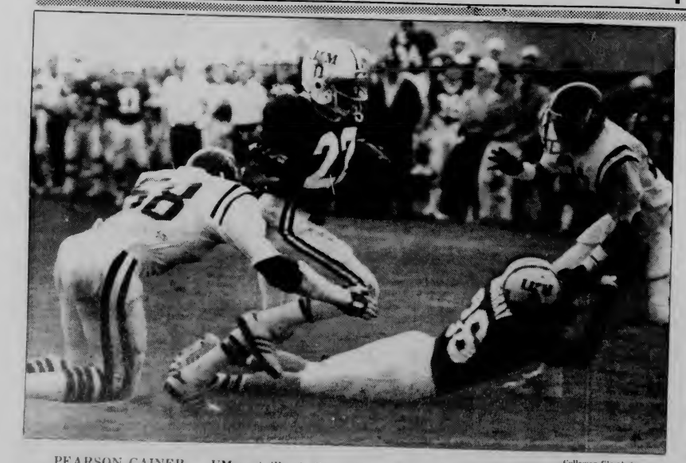


Collegian photo by Kris Craig

DOUBLE TROUBLE — UMass backup quarterback Barrett McGrath gets introduced to two Dartmouth defenders in last week's UM win. UM center Vic Pizzotti (left, front) and co-captain Jerry Gordon (rear) come to his aid.

Sports

Homecoming weekend kicks off tonight with the traditional Minuteman bonfire besides the Campus Pond at 7 p.m. The UMass football team will be on hand as well as the UMass Marching Band who will give a special performance starting at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Parade begins tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Haigus Mall (between Whitmore and SBA).



Collegian file photo

PEARSON GAINER — UMass tailback Garry Pearson (22) will be looking for more yards tomorrow behind blocks of fullback Tom Murray (38).

Net women edge UNH, now 4-1

DURHAM, N.H. — In a close match, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team edged the University of New Hampshire 5-4 on the UNH courts. The women are now 4-1.

Amid a gusty wind, the singles players pulled the team through, winning five out of six of their matches.

"The wind proved to be a very distracting factor," said UM coach John Beal.

Senior Barbara Mills at first singles held on to win against UNH's Lori Holmes 7-6, 7-5.

At second singles, Elizabeth Sullivan won the last and deciding match 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. The other singles winners were Sue Lochiatto, Trish Sullivan and Beth Goldberg.

Unfortunately, UMass is having trouble with their double teams, having lost all of the doubles in the last two matches.

The women are looking forward to Saturday afternoon when they will host Springfield College at 1 p.m. on the Boyden courts. It will be the first dual match ever, as the men and women will be playing together at home. The men's team will face the University of Vermont at 2 p.m.

Spikers host UMass Classic

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team faces its toughest competition so far this season as it plays host to the UMass Classic at Boyden Gymnasium beginning tonight at 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m., the Minutewomen will meet the University of Rhode Island. At 7:30, UMass will then play Cortland State College. Queens College will be the final game of pool play competition at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow, followed by the elimination and consolation brackets, where the 16 team entries will play each other to determine the winner.

"All the teams we face have been to last year's regionals (playoffs)," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "It's all good competition."

UMass is coming off a 1-1 performance in Cambridge last Wednesday, as it lost to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 11-15, 13-15, then swept Boston College.

"MIT played a ball-control kind of game," said Sortino. "They didn't make too many mistakes, they kept the ball safe and they didn't smash it into us — we played at their tempo.

"Against BC, we used the bench players. Considering this team has only one really experienced player (senior Ellen Braun), and most of the team's made up of freshmen and sophomores (including team captain Jo Ann Siler), it's really been great to see the growth in these players from week to week," Sortino said.

Among the other teams participating in the UMass Classic are Providence College, Syracuse University, the University of New Haven, Central Connecticut State College, Southern Connecticut State College, Hofstra University, Northeastern University, New York Technical College, the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire.

The UMass junior varsity team starts its season this afternoon against Harvard University at Cambridge at 4 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Rifkin heads grievance process

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler announced in a recent letter to the campus community that University Ombudsperson Janet Rifkin will direct an effort to develop a sexual harassment grievance procedure at UMass.

In the letter, dated Sept. 21, Koffer said he had asked Rifkin to oversee development of the procedure which will "guarantee individuals the full rights of due process protection and also protect the principles of academic freedom."

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) defines sexual harassment in the workplace and on campus as an occasion "when an individual in authority (professor, boss) abuses that authority and power to control, influence or affect the academic success, future career or emotional stability of a person in exchange for sexual favors."

The letter also states that during September and early October she will design a procedure which conforms to state and federal laws. Before Koffler will approve and endorse it for President David C. Knapp's approval, it will be submitted to campus governance groups, employee unions, and his executive staff for approval. Neither Koffler nor Rifkin could be reached for comment.

Koffler stated he expects the complaint procedure will be implemented for use on campus by the beginning of next semester. Charles DiMare, managing attorney of UMass Legal Services, expressed "surprise" Friday, on receiving Koffler's letter, saying he and members of SASH had been working with Janet Rifkin on development of a sexual grievance procedure for a year.

DiMare said,"I was surprised because it (the letter) was talking about Janet Rifkin gathering a bunch of proposals... our office has been working with her for a year on this issue, and with SASH for a year-and-a-half."

Since legal services began counseling SASH, DiMare said they had drafted one grievance procedure, and made additional drafts.

"I was surprised to see Koffler coming out at this time with the letter like it was news," he said.

DiMare and members of SASH said they also hoped the grievance procedure would be implemented by the beginning of next semester. DiMare said if there is no procedure adopted by then, he "will look into the possibility of taking legal action at that point in time."

"It's our staff's position that rules and regulations which flow from Title IX mandate the development of a sexual harassment grievance procedure." Title IX, or the Equal Educational Opportunity Act, developed in 1972 guarantees non-discrimination on the basis of sex, under federally assisted educational programs and activities. "UMass obviously is one," DiMare said.

Legal Services has been receiving an increasing number of complaints of sexual harassment from the campus community, DiMare said. "More than a few" female workers have been complaining that their bosses have been sexually harassing and assaulting them on the job, he said.

Members of SASH also expressed surprise at the tone of Koffler's letter. Linda Cohen, a member, said, "The steam and motivating force (behind the sexual grievance procedure) has been SASH." However, she said SASH is glad to be working with Rifkin.

"We've been working closely with Janet. She's as dedicated as we are, and has put a lot of time into this," Cohen said.

photo by Randy Krutzler

LOOKING GOOD — Steven Lawler gets some sprucing up from barber Hal Sears in the Campus Center Barber Shop.

Liquor purchase cards will be available at Blue Wall

By BILL WALL
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia will be at a table in front of the Blue Wall from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday to approve applications for the Massachusetts Liquor Purchase Card.

The card is designed to provide out of state students and those without a Massachusetts driver's license with a means of identification and a proof of age, said Amherst Police Lt. David Jankowski. Maia's visit is a result of a meeting last week between representatives of the Amherst Police, Campus Center Food Services, and the Board of Governors which was to clear up misunderstanding and formulate a policy on the card, said Scott Cashman, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Cashman said a pamphlet, prepared by Richard Ellis, manager of Campus Center Food Services, which explains the procedure, will be available on the Campus Center concourse.

Applications are available at the Blue Wall and the Amherst and University of Massachusetts police stations. The application must be approved by the chief of police at either station, or his designated assistant. Maia is easing the inconvenience of students by coming to the campus, said Cashman.

An applicant has to have three forms of identification such as a birth certificate, valid out of state driver's license, or passport. The approved application has to be taken to the Northhampton Registry of Motor Vehicles with the identification to be verified again. There is a $5 charge.

Jankowski said the reason many local bars and package stores accept only state licenses and cards is to protect their liquor license.

"The owner of a bar or liquor store cannot be prosecuted for serving a patron under 20 years of age if the owner reasonably relies only on a Mass. license or card as a means of proof of age as stated in a provision of Chapter 138 of the General Laws. Reasonable meaning that the ID isn't an obvious fake," Jankowski said.

The Blue Wall accepts only in-state identification, said Randy Krutzler, a supervisor at the Blue Wall. A person must also purchase an "ABP" sticker for 50 cents in order to enter.

The stickers are required because the Blue Wall has a club liquor license and one must be a member of the club, or be a guest, in order to drink there, said Herbert Tyson, administrative assistant to the Director of the Campus Center.

Student Senate elections held today, tomorrow

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Elections for the 130 positions in the Undergraduate Student Senate are being held today and tommorrow at dining commons across the campus.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum concerning an increase in the Student Activities Fee from $84 to $94.

Students from Central and Orchard Hill should vote at Franklin Dining Commons, and those from Northeast and Sylvan should vote at Worcester Dining Commons. Students in Southwest should choose the dining commons nearest their dormitories. Commuter and Greek students should vote in front of the Hatch. Polls will be open from 9 to 5.

Senators will be chosen from each dormitory as well as from off-campus and the fraternity-sorority system. The 130 elected will represent the students as the legislative body of the Student Government Association.

The referendum on the Fee increase reads:

"Whereas, essential services such as the Collegian, WMUA, the Credit Union, Transit Services, Area Governments, and many other organizations will be drastically affected by inflation and other uncontrollable factors such as fringe benefits and full costing chargebacks, Do you favor a $10 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund necessary to maintain these essential services now provided to all students."

"I hope that students get out and vote," said SGA co-President Kevin Mangan. "A large voter turnout shows that students are aware of what's going on, and that they care about who they elect."

"The senators are important in finding out problems on and off campus. We need sufficient senators to handle the amount of money we have. They are on committees dealing with issues which are all vital to the student population," Mangan said. "We are also hoping students will support the fee increase so that we can continue services on campus."

Polling places for senate elections

Polling places for the Undergraduate Student Senate elections and the referendum question on a proposed Student Activities Fee increase will be in the following locations.

—. Central and Orchard Hill Residential Areas
Vote in Franklin Dining Commons
— Northeast and Sylvan Residential Areas
Vote in Worcester Dining Commons
— Southwest Residential College
Vote in Dining Commons closest to dormitory
— Commuters and Greek Area
Vote in front of the Hatch

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tommorrow.

World and national news

Oswald's body identified

DALLAS (AP) — Pathologists yesterday identified the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave as that of the suspected assassin of President John F. Kennedy, ending 18 years of speculation and court battles.

"We both individually and as a team have concluded beyond any doubt — and I mean beyond any doubt — that the individual buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose Hill Cemetery is Lee Harvey Oswald," said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the pathology team.

The body was exhumed at Rose Hill Burial Park here after Oswald's brother, Robert, dropped his opposition to the procedure.

The pathologists took X-rays and made dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records, and located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in the Marine Corps records but not in the autopsy.

John Collins, lawyer for British author and assassination theorist Michael Eddowes, said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it (the body) could not be removed in one piece."

Eddowes, who contended that a Soviet spy was buried in the grave, had sought the exhumation. Marina Oswald Porter, Oswald's widow, did not oppose him.

Mrs. Porter was "pleased with the results of the autopsy ... and glad that the issues have been resolved," said her lawyer, Jerry Pittman. Pittman said she "wants to go forward now and live as normal a life as possible."

"We hope this puts the matter to rest," said Ms. Norton, a former Dallas County medical examiner who now practices in Birmingham, Ala. "We hope the Porters can go about living a normal life without any more speculation. ..."

Oswald, suspected of killing Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby.

AP Laserphoto

BURIED AGAIN — Officials at Rose Hill Cemetery in Ft. Worth, Texas use a front-loader Sunday to lower the vault containing the coffin and remains of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. The body had been exhumed earlier in the day from the same plot for verification. Pathologists ended 18 years of speculation by identifying the body of Oswald.

British official pledges reform for Irish inmates

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland pledged yesterday to implement prison reforms for all inmates now that jailed Irish nationalists have ended their hunger strike.

"There are certain reforms which can be introduced. We will now try to see what we can do about them," Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior told reporters before departing for Belfast from Norwich in eastern England.

The violence-torn province was reported quiet. Police reinforcements were called up in Londonderry, Ulster's second largest city, where about 1,500 mostly Roman Catholic supporters of the hunger strike and 200 followers of the hard-line Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, staged demonstrations in separate parts of the city. No incidents were reported.

At Belfast's City Hall, about 300 Protestants and Catholics gathered for the annual co-denominational "Witness for Peace" service, carrying small white crosses in memory of the more than 2,000 victims of Northern Ireland's 12 years of sectarian violence.

Prior, after arriving in Belfast, conferred with top prison officials at the British administrative headquarters at Stormont Castle. Government sources said the officials were studying recommendations for changes in prison regulations proposed by an International Red Cross delegation that attempted to mediate an end to the hunger strike in July.

Ten Irish nationalists, most of them members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, starved themselves to death at Belfast's Maze prison during the seven-month protest that ended Saturday when the six remaining strikers ended their fasts.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Begin plans to alter Israel's 14-year rule of Arab land

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government adopted a plan yesterday for altering Israel's 14-year military rule of occupied Arab territories by bringing in civilians and eventually Palestinians.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor described the move to reorganize rule of the West Bank and Gaza Strip as a "confidencebuilding measure," apparently to encourage Palestinians to join U.S.-mediated negotiations between Egypt and Israel for autonomy in the occupied areas.

The plan is an administrative matter that does not need legislative approval.

US faces 'considerable danger' from nuke attack

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the United States faces a "period of considerable danger" from nuclear attack in the mid 1980s, but Reagan administration strategy would close this so-called "window of vulnerability" as quickly as possible.

Former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, on the other hand, said that the administration's newly announced plan for deployment of MX missiles will provide less protection than the one proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

The Carter administration accepted an Air Force proposal to disguise the whereabouts of the nuclear missiles by moving 200 of them around among 2,400 shelters in Utah and Nevada.

Hinckley says Foster and he are 'romantic couple'

NEW YORK — John Hinckley Jr., accused of shooting President Reagan, describes himself and actress Jodie Foster as "a historical couple, like Napoleon and Josephine, and a romantic couple like Romeo and Juliet."

That assessment came in a letter printed in the current issue of Time magazine, which said Hinkley wrote to it several weeks ago offering to answer any 20 questions the magazine posed.

Time submitted the questions, asking Hinckley about his past and his travels before the shooting of Reagan and three others March 30 in Washington.

Hinckley chose instead to fill his return letter — atop of which he scrawled "The Lovesick Assassin" — only with his feelings for and obsession with Miss Foster, now a student at Yale University.

CIA analyst says Castro may plan 'exodus' of Cuban refugees

WASHINGTON — A CIA analyst says serious economic problems and internal discontent may prompt Cuban President Fidel Castro to encourage "a new large-scale exodus" of refugees from the Communist-ruled island nation.

The forecast came in a compendium of papers on western hemisphere countries released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Analyst Russell Swanson of the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center wrote that in coming years, "the Castro government faces its most serious economic challenge since the transition from capitalism to socialism in the early 1960s."

House may extend voting act

WASHINGTON — The House will likely approve extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act today, but not before a spirited fight over efforts to weaken one of its key provisions.

At issue is the so-called preclearance section that requires all or parts of 22 states to come to the Justice Department for advance approval of any changes in voting laws or procedures. Unless renewed, the provision would expire next Aug. 6.

The chief author of renewing the act for 10 years predicted a Democratic majority in the House will be able to easily defeat Republican amendments to sharply revise a version approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

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Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

UMass Fitness Testing Center

Dance for Fitness Class

Begins Oct. 14
6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
NOPE 101
(North Phys. Ed. across from grad tower, corner of N. Pleasant & Governors Drive)
16 Lessons $32.00
FREE Demo Oct. 5
NOPE 101 6:30 P/M.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Women's occupational health expert Mary Sue Henifin.

Seminar addresses work health hazards

By SARAH RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Many women are excluded from jobs in industry because of discriminatory health regulations, Mary Sue Henifin, an expert on women's occupational health, said in a seminar at Hampshire College Friday.

The seminar, titled "No Fertile Women Need Apply" addressed women's health hazards and related employment policies, particularly in industrial jobs. Henifin, a visiting associate professor at Hampshire College, conducted the seminar.

Many employers will not hire women of child-bearing age, because they may be exposed to chemicals such as asbestos and lead that could endanger their reproductive health. But men are equally and sometimes even more susceptible to these hazards than women. The exclusion of women from these often well-paid jobs is unjust, Henifin said.

There are often legal reasons for excluding fertile women from industrial work, she said. Most job-related illnesses and injuries are covered by Worker's Compensation, and the company is not held responsible. Health dangers to pregnant women are not covered by Worker's Compensation, and an employee could sue a company for damage. Many companies avoid these possible lawsuits by not hiring fertile women, Henifin said.

Henifin said women's occupational health has often been ignored by scientists. The health hazards of "traditional women's jobs," such as housework, waitressing, and office work have been considered minimal. Because "women's work" is considered easy and safe, it is also poorly paid, she said.

However, Henifin said these are often "low decision-making/high demand" jobs and they can cause stress-related illnesses such as high blood pressure.

Henifin said high-paying traditionally male jobs have excluded women even though many of the industrial chemicals used are equally dangerous to both sexes. Often women have been restricted to jobs that are just as health hazardous, but pay less, she said.

Henifin received a B.A. in Biology from Harvard College and an M.A. in public health in environmental science from Columbia University. She has co-authored a book, *Women Look at Biology Looking at Women* (G.K. Hall Pub. Co. 1979) with Ruth Hubbard, and Barbara Fried about women in the scientific fields. The authors have recently written another book *Rethinking Women's Biology*, to be published next spring.

Henifin said there is an increasing interest in women's occupational health. Labor Unions are getting involved, such as the Coalition of Labor Union Women(CLUW), and research is being done on the health hazards of office work, and other jobs, she said.

Meet the RSOs at Exposition '81 today

By JOHN TESSEL
Collegian Correspondent

The Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) on campus will be holding an information and demonstration exposition, RSO Expo 81, in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

RSO groups are student run, and reflect a varied range of interests and hobbies.

The main purpose of the exposition is to "give the smaller RSOs publicity and to increase membership in RSOs overall," said Bobbi Parry-Guillerm, a 1980 graduate and a former Scouting Club member.

The forty or so organizations represented at the exposition will have tables set up and will be handing out information in addition to putting on demonstrations.

The Karate and Drum and Dance clubs will be two of the many RSOs which will be demonstrating their skills today. The Society for Creative Anachronisms will be putting on a display of medieval combat and singing. A complete list of demonstrations and their times is posted in the Ballroom today.

This is the first such exposition held at UMass, but similar events held at Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges served as an inspiration for this event, which is being organized by the Mortar Board Honor Society and the Scouting Club, Parry-Guillerm said. "The University has so much to offer, yet people don't always get a chance to find out what's going on. This expo should give people exposure to the RSOs we have on campus. Once they find out about them, hopefully they'll get involved," said Carole Springer of the Mortar Board Society.

"The Expo will be a good place for people to find out about the little RSOs that don't have the funds to advertise," Guillerm said.

Speakers discuss Irish peace, US law

Clark addresses today's law and society

By PHIL GOLDEN
Special to the Collegian

Former U.S. Attorney General and human rights advocate Ramsey Clark will speak at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

"Present Day Law and Society" will be the topic as Clark relates his experience in the Justice Department to the state of law in America today.

Clark entered the staff of the Justice Department in 1961 during the Kennedy administration. He later gained a reputation as a liberal and civil rights advocate through his proposals in the Justice Department.

Clark later served as U.S. Attorney General from 1967-1969. Soon after being sworn in as Attorney General, Clark ordered the desegregation of an Alabama school system, implementing the power of the Justice Department into a then controversial issue.

Clark has recently been conducting legal seminars on human rights. He is also the author of the book, *Crime in America*. The presentation is free. A wine and cheese reception will follow the talk in Merril Commons at Amherst College. The presentation is sponsored by the Harlan Fiske Stone Law Society of the college.

Collegian file photo

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark

Williams speaks on the war in Ireland

By ELLEN BLUESTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Betty Williams, activist for the peace movement in Belfast, Northern Ireland, is scheduled to speak on the topic of "Can There Be Peace in Northern Ireland?" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom of the University of Massachusetts.

Williams was scheduled to appear at UMass last April, but had to cancel her visit at the last moment. She was called back to Ireland by the Pope due to the impending death of hunger-striker Bobby Sands and the threat of intensified violence in Belfast. Williams returned to Ireland to make an immediate appeal for peace.

Williams is founder of the "Community of Peace People," a nondenominational organization including Catholics and Protestants.

As a result of her many efforts, Williams was co-recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize as well as co-recipient of the Carl Von Ossietsky medal in Berlin.

The free program is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"There is an intense interest in the immediate area," said Carol Fantozzi of the DVP. "There is a growing awareness of the situation in Northern Ireland due to Bobby Sands and the hunger strikers."

If your flounder fails, so do you

By NANCY DONAGHUE
Collegian Correspondant

For the diners in Chenoweth Laboratory, it's more than a cheap, hot meal, it's devouring somebody's homework assignment.

Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration meals, prepared by HRTA students, will be available again this semester, beginning the week of Oct. 19, in room 221, Chenoweth Lab.

The meals are being prepared by students enrolled in a Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration course under the direction of Dr. Frank P. Lattuca.

"The students are being taught quantity food production management, which means cooking in larger quantities than for a family," said Betty Baker, lab assistant to the course.

The meal service program is part of an HRTA management course, in which HRTA majors can gain practical management experience in the food service industry.

"This is not a cooking course," said Lattuca. "Students learn to manage people who do that kind of work. This provides exposure to those kinds of jobs that you're going to be hiring people to do."

The class is broken into two groups; one group plans the meals for next lab and one group prepares the meals for that week's program. The students put a great deal into this part of the course, by planning extensively before they walk into the lab, Lattuca said.

"This part of the course involves cooking to prepare quantity and to be able to plan and coordinate," said Lattuca. "Students like it. You go in at the beginning of lab and come out with a finished product. The food is served in exactly the same condition as if it were in a nice family restaurant."

The class, which is a requirement for HRTA majors, benefits the students in a number of ways, Lattuca said.

"It gives the students an exposure to the real world of work and an understanding and appreciation of those who have to cook," said Lattuca. "They're not out to make a profit. The cost of the ticket goes to pay for the food and materials needed to make the meals."

Joanne Metlitz, HRTA senior, said she thinks the HRTA meals program is beneficial.

"It's taking the real world situation of restaurant management in a classroom atmosphere, with practical application in the kitchen. I enjoyed it because one learns management-employee relations in a laboratory atmosphere, said Metlitz.

Meals for the HRTA program are served at 12 noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Tickets, which cost $2.75, may be purchased by any student in room 219 of Chenoweth.

This semester's menus include fried chicken, roast beef, meat-loaf, pork chops, flounder, and beef en brochette.

Newslines...

Prof. speaks on U.S. imperialism tonight

Mike Gonzales, professor of Latin American Studies at Glasgow University in Scotland will be speaking on "Central America: Target For U.S. Imperialism" tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center room 805. The lecture is sponsored by the International Socialist Organization.

Northeast Government holds first meeting

Northeast Area Government will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 in Thatcher Dormitory lounge. The budget and plans for upcoming events will be discussed. For more information call Garrett McCarthy at 546-4613 or Bryna Davidow at 546-4872.

Three stops added to Mount Holyoke route

Three additional stops were added to the Mount Holyoke College, Hampshire College, Amherst College and UMass PVTA route.

The stops, which are effective immediately, include the intersections of Route 116 and Bay Road (near Atkins Fruit Bowl), Route 116 and Pomeroy Lane (near John's Mini Mart and the Valley Health Plan), and Route 116 and the Granby Heights Condominiums.

A fare will not be charged.

Civility commission to discuss racism courses

The academic resource committee of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility is sponsoring a seminar titled "Problems in Teaching about Racism" on Tuesday Oct. 13 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 1067 of the Library Tower.

The seminar is a discussion by teachers who have taught or are teaching courses about racism. Students and the community are invited. For further information, contact Meyer Weinberg at 545-0327.

Cardiac health will be subject of Fitness Fair

A Fitness Fair, sponsored by the Division of Health Education, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Campus Center room 101.

Basic concepts of cardiovascular fitness will be explored folowed by small group discussions with experts in aerobic dance, cycling, run-jog-walking, ski conditioning and weight training. Information on prevention of injuries will also be given by a physical therapy staff member.

The fair is open to students and student dependents who may register by calling University Health Services at 549-2671.

COLLEGIAN REPORTERS

Please check down at the office for upcoming seminar dates, times and topics.

The WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT OF THE COLLEGIAN NEEDS REPORTERS INTERESTED IN WRITING WOMEN'S NEWS. PLEASE CONTACT THE WOMEN'S EDITOR AT 545-3500, OR COME DOWN TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE!

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY DAY!

FOR

1. Sociology Majors
2. All Students Interested In Becoming A Sociology Major
3. All Students Interested in Information About the Sociology Major

TIME AND PLACE

Tuesday, October 6

4 - 6 P.M.

Campus Center Room 163

AGENDA

Overview of the Sociology Program

Overview of Departmental Subprograms in Research Training, Social Welfare and Social Work, Demography, and more Internships

Employment Opportunities for Undergraduate Sociologists

Open Forum for questions, complaints, and suggestions

And More!

SPEAKERS

Jay Demereth, Alice Rossi, Rob Faulkner, Michael Lewis, David Yaukey, Jim Wright, Hilda Golden, and Milton Gordon

Refreshments Provided! Please Try to Attend

OFF-CAMPUS AREA GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Nomination papers will continue to be available until Wednesday **October 7, 1981** *because of the lateness of the Commuter Newsletter. All Off-Campus Students are urged to take part in their Area Government.*

PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE IN RM. 404 of the STUDENT UNION BUILDING

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Monday, October 5

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Drink Specials

Free Admission

Tuesday, October 6th

TUESDAY AMATEUR NIGHT

$50.00 First Prize

Sign up at 8 pm on Tuesday in the Bluewall

also. . .Mexican Madness Night

Admission is free!

*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol

Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Trassurers and Officars who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attended prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	15 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Coop Student Business	16 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 803
Any Group	17 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Stockbridge	22 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
SATF Funded Groups	23 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35--4:25	CC 811-15
Coops Student Business	24 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 811-15
Any Group	29 Sept	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 803
Greeks	30 Sept	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 811-15
Residential Areas	1 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
SATF Funded Groups	6 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903
Coop Student Business	7 Oct	2:30-3:20/3:35-4:25	CC 903
Any Group	8 Oct	2:30-3:45/4:00-5:15	CC 903

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendence at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on each RSO and a discussion of new policies and procedures.

CAMPUS TRAVEL

Campus Center

545-0500

Reserve Now

to

SAVE

It's not too early to reserve for your future flights and vacations. Seats are limited and fares are increasing every day. Let us find the cheapest way.

OCT. 5, 1981

Hypercurricula...

Anytime

CRAFT SHOP Free instruction in silver, leather, stained glass, pottery and darkroom materials available. Tools are for your use. Located in Greenough dorm near snack bar. Central area residential area sponsored. Mon.-Thurs., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and Sat. 12-4.

LESBIAN AND GAY PEER COUNSELING The Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective's Hotline and Office hours: Mon. and Fri. 6-9 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. 3-7 p.m. Call 545-2645, or drop in to the office, 406F Student Union.

Monday, October 5

JEWISH FEMINISTS Important first meeting to discuss our needs and possible plans for a Jewish Women's Week. Monday, October 5, at 4:00 p.m. in Student Union 302.

UMASS BIKE CLUB MEETING — Important *Election of Officers *and any late nominations. Also any new trip announcements. All Welcome! Held at 396 Student Union, Tuesday October 6, at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Deborah J. Smith at 546-4700.

WHICH RSO GROUP IS FOR YOU? RSO EXPO '81 an exhibit of UMass Registered Student Organizations: their goals, activities, and how YOU can join! Come in and check it out today in the Student Union Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Mortarboard Senior Honor Society and the UMass Scouting Club.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING It is open to anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger. To be held at 428 Student Union on Monday, Oct. 5, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

INTERNS GO PLACES! There will be two evening introductory meetings at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center on Monday, Oct. 5th and Tues., Oct. 6th. Attend either meeting. Students from all academic disciplines are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB MEETING Slide show presentation — the Arctic, summer '81 — A visual journey along a 600 mile canoe trip. All welcome. New trips announced, club business discussed. Come try us out! Held at Campus Center, room 163 on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.

CANOE THE CAMPUS POND The Outing Club will be offering free canoeing as part of the R.S.O. Expo. No experience necessary, only enthusiasm. So come on down, meet some new people; have some fun. Campus Pond, Monday, Oct. 5, all day.

FIRST STAFF AND ORIENTATION MEETING SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER This event will be the first staff and orientation meeting of the Southwest Women's Center. All interested persons are invited. Monday at Southwest Women's Center, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING A mandatory meeting of the Biochemistry club. Topics of discussion will include speakers, fund raisers, and other events. To be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 1033 GTWR-C.

HILLEL COUNCIL Meeting to discuss civility and other important issues. Monday, October 5, at 5:00 p.m. in Hillel office.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL OF UMASS (ECUM) MEETING will be held at Newman Center on Monday, Oct. 5, 2:30-4:00 p.m.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE Study and Discussion — The Nestle Boycott and update. To be held at 428 Student Union on Monday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m.

COLLEGE YEAR IN ATHENS, GREECE A representative will be at International Programs, 239 Whitmore, on Monday, October 5th from 2:00-3:00 p.m. to talk with interested students.

Tuesday, October 6

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION — Will meet in Room 109(Radio Room)of Elab. Anyone who is interested in or already involved in amateur radio is welcome. Refreshments will be available. Meetings take place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Will be held on Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. For further information contact Tom McBride at 256-6115.

MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF STATE STUDENTS — Newly formed Massachusetts Association of State Students (Mass) is meeting Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 803 Campus Center. State-wide voter registration as well as other state-wide student issues will be discussed. For further information contact Beth Benton at 545-0341 or 545-0677.

INTERRELIGIOUS COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE PEACEMAKING — Study Group: "Language of the Arms Race: Arms Control Terminology for the Common Reader." Will be held at 428 Student Union on Tuesday, October 6 at 4:30-5:30 p.m. For further information contact Nancy Arnold at 545-2661.

CONSUMER ECONOMICS — Will hold an Intern Seminar. Students will be describing their internship experiences in private businesses, the Ma. Banking Commission MassPIRG and others. All are welcome and invited to attend. Held at Skinner Hall Lounge on Tuesday Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. For further information contact Catherine A. Brown at 253-5398.

POLISH SLIDE PROGRAM — Noted amateur photographer Dr. Edmund B. Olchowski of Greenfield will present a slide program "Poland — 1000 Years Plus" on Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 102, Thompson Hall.

Continued on page 7

SHAD*
*Student Health Advisory Board
Date: Oct. 5, 1981
Time: 5:30 - 6:30
Place: Univ. Health Services Rm 302
Newcomers Welcome!

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK — Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG
John Belushi in "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE" — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
BURT REYNOLDS in PATERNITY — Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
SO FINE starring Ryan O'Neal — Today at (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45 — R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
FAYE DUNAWAY Mommie Dearest — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
Dudley Moore · Liza Minelli · John Gielgud arthur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER BODY HEAT (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — R

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Arts

Root Boy Rots

Root Boy Slim and the New Hope for the Criminally Insane with the Valentines
Rusty Nail, Thursday October 1.
By JOHN BROBST

Collegian: "What do you want from life?"

Root Boy: "A pair of 7 ft. Chinese negro nymphomaniac twins."

Col.: "What's your advice to college students?"

Root Boy: "Stay away from broads and start smokin'."

Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band caused quite a stir among the anesthetized rock'world of the late 70's. He and the Rootettes used to treat hits like "Boogie Till Ya Puke" and "Dare to be Fat" with a live show that looked like a monster movie called *Tom Waits Vs. The Tubes*.

Root Boy has come home from all of that glitter jive. Instead of poking fun at derelicts, he's become one. Instead of satirizing bands that belong in strip joints and hotels, he hired one to play with him. Instead of presenting a tongue-in cheek spoof of the sleazy side of life, he's told all of you debutantes to take a flying leap at the moon. He's taking up permanent residence on the corner of Essex and Washington Streets in Boston.

Col.: "What do you owe your success to?"

Root Boy: "Duct tape. Carbona, too. We're all high on Carbona."

Most acts try to cover up their bad points. Root Boy exposes his like a flasher in a trenchcoat. He's ugly, he can't sing, his band is awful and he writes rude songs. But those are his good points. If you've ever gone to a seemy neighborhood and made fun of the bums, winos and derelicts, you'll appreciate Root Boy. Watching a man chase imaginary flies, roll around on the floor and kick his legs into the air, dance like professional wrestler George "The Animal" Steel and moan like a man who's had a tracheotomy...that's entertainment!

The opening act was a pleasant surprise. The Valentines, are a group of televisions addicts who play fast pop music. Songs like "I Wanna Work in a Hospital," "Who Killed Beaver Cleaver," and "Don't Play with my Toys" explain themselves. One song featured an hilarious medley of "Rock Lobster," "Wipe Out," "Cars," "Shortnin' Bread," and "The Batman Theme," among others. I would highly recommend the Valentines for a good time.

JAZZ GREAT - Freddie Hubbard gave a sparkling performance to an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night in the Fine Arts Center. Hubbard's band consisted of other jazz notables on piano, bass, drums, and saxaphone.

Modettes are mod

The Modettes
The Rusty Nail Friday, October 2
By DAVID WILDMAN

The Modettes are an all-female, English pop group who offer both something old and something new. They look like a traditional 60's girl group, but they play refreshingly modern, and extremely danceable music.

The main musical punch comes from the drummer, who plays a straight 4 on the bass drum, giving the band a trendy, disco-like quality, while a punchy bass and airy quirky guitars fill in.

The band is led by a charismatic, brunette front woman with fishnet stockings and a great voice. She looks like she might have done time in a cabaret somewhere, her performance was loose and sexy.

Continued on page 15

They're smooth as glass

The Persuasions
Rahars, Sat., Oct. 3
By BILL STEPCHEW

A strange and wonderful thing happened in Northampton last Friday evening. At Rahars, home away from home for the purple hair and safety pin crowd, a packed house was singing sweet gospel songs at the top of its lungs. Even the crusty regulars watching TV at the bar turned their heads and blinked their eyes when the crowd sang along to "The Gambler," Kenny Rogers' top 40 hit.

The Persuasions have surfaced, after years of invisibility, to do two a capella appearances for an eager crowd of closet crooners. The quartet strolled onto the stage, all smiles, looking as fresh and alert as teenagers.

"Looks like I'll have to spend 'Another Night With the Boys'," quipped spokesman Jerry Lawson, as the group broke into their classic, smooth as glass harmonies. After singing "She Was Only Sixteen," he gave a short, animated sermon, praisin' the Lord, before Jimmy Hayes' super deep bullfrog bass voice rang, Boompadoomp-doomp-doomp-A-men." Jayotis Washington, Toubo Rhoad and Lawson joined in as the group breathed new life into this and other well used tunes. After nineteen years together, this group remains a unique and enchanting musical experience.

"Where did a capella come from?," Lawson asked. "Well," he answered, "When we came over on the boat, we had no band, and today we still got no band." "Ah-day-de-ooh," they melted into a spine tingling and crisp version of "Chain Gang." And the hits kept on coming: "My Girl," "What's Your Name," the Drifters' "Sand in My Shoes", "Besame Mucho," and "Under the Boardwalk." Favorites of the crowd were "The Ten Commandments of Love," "Return to Sender", and "Jesus on the Mainline."

When they sang a smooth and beautiful version of "A Rainy Night in Georgia," they dropped their microphones, the first of many times, and entered the crowd with everyone singing "Seems like it's raining all over the world." It was one of the most emotional sing-alongs I've ever seen. They invited the crowd onto the stage to sing "Shoo-dootin'-shoobie-doo," while volunteers from the audience crooned the vocals to "In the Still of the Night." "Come on, I don't know the words," insisted Lawson, encouraging the throng of thirty or so singers on the stage. Fantastic!

It was a real treat to watch this vibrant, happy foursome resurrect the old classics from my childhood. If this show is an indication, the Persuasions new album should be very interesting. The crowd was well thawed by a warm up group called Mostly Swing, led by Dan Margolis, playing dandy covers of old swing and sixties rock tunes.

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It's A Costume Concert
OCT. 29
7:00 P.M.
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UMass Students - $6.50
General Public - $7.50

Beverages will be served with proper ID and ABP sticker

Tickets may be purchased at: Ticketron, URU, TIX, For the Record (Faces) Amherst, Platterpus Records, Northampton, and Main St. Records, Northampton.
All tickets one dollar more at the door and please, no food, drink or smoke!
Produced in association with UMass Arts Council.

Hypercurricula

Continued from page 5

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL — Get-together to make plans to help needy Jews in Israel and throughout the world. Tuesday, October 6, at 3:00 p.m. in Student Union 302.

DEADLINE to sign up for Yom Kippur BREAK THE FAST is Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Hillel Office, Student Union 302.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL — Meeting for all students interested in helping Israel — with a special guest speaker. Tuesday, October 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union.

Wednesday, October 7

ISRAELI DANCING — is cancelled for Wednesday, Oct. 7. It will resume as usual on Oct. 14.

KOL NIDREI — services on YOM KIPPUR eve begin at 7:00 p.m. on Wed., October 7, in the Student Union Ballroom.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY — Will feature Tom Tyning from Mass. Audubon's Laughing Brook Sanctuary. A slideshow on reptiles and amphibians in Massachusetts will be presented. All are welcome. Refreshments served. Will be held at the Campus Center, Rm. 911 on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Alan Abend at 256-0506.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — to be held at 901 Campus Center on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. For further information contact Chris Chase at 546-4083.

THE FIVE COLLEGE SOLAR ENERGY COLLECTIVE — will hold a meeting Wed. Oct. 7 at 5:15 p.m. in Franklin Patterson East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. A lecture on Parabolic Concentrating Collectors will be presented and ongoing projects discussed. For further information contact Tom Sikora at 256-8102.

LAST GREAT AMERICANS: A Union Video Center comedy production. Oct. 7, meeting for writers and idea generators, Rm. 915, Campus Center, at 7 p.m. Those inspired should attend - Put your energy to good use, become part of the L.G.A.

VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR — coordinated by Rev. Chester Freeman. Call 545-2789 or 545-0261 for more information. Will be held at 152 Fine Arts Center on Wednesday October 7, at 7-9:30 p.m.

SPECTRUM MAGAZINE ART STAGE — meets Wed., Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center 104. Newcomers and non-art majors welcome! For more information contact Michelle A. Morris at 549-6582.

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — all members please attend. Event will be held at Rm. 104 Campus Center on Wed., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. For further information contact Becky Galdston at 546-6745.

MEDITATION CLASS — an open class covering the basic aspects of Tantric meditation. No experience necessary. Class will include - relaxation, spiritual ideation, use of mantra, bodywork, philosophy, and social consciousness. Free. Each Wednesday beginning Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Classes held in Hasbrouck 109. For more information call 549-6059 evenings. A service of Amanda Marga.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION — facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey for anyone interested in an intelligent, serious open-minded study of the Bible. Held at UCF, 428 Student Union on Wed., Oct. 7 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. For further information contact Nancy Arnold at 545-2661.

Thursday, October 8

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS — Attention Forestry Majors: The Society of American Foresters Student Champter will hold its first meeting on Thurs., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305 Holdsworth Hall. Dr. Joseph Larson. Chairman of the Forestry and Wildlife Dept. will be speaking. Freshmen and Sophomores are invited to attend. Refreshments served at 305 Holdsworth Hall on Thurs., Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Marlene A. Corbut at 665-2853.

LAST GREAT AMERICANS — A union video center comedy production. General meeting for those interested in TV production/technical crew, writers, talent, artists. October 8th, Rm. 901, C.C., 7 p.m. The time is now more than ever. For more information contact David Segal at 253-5012.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — The SCERA Women's Issues Team will be meeting Thurs. Oct. 8 at 5:30 p.m. Sex Harrassment, Reproductive Rights & Anti-Violence committees will be discussed. For more information call Lisa Nazzaro at 545-0341 or 545-0677.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates this wide open discussion about various topics of theological substance. This week's topic: "God the Father in Feminist Theology." Event will be held at UCF, 428 Student Union on Thurs., Oct. 8 12:15-1:15 p.m. For more information contact Nancy Arnold at 545-2661.

US prisoner population increases by over 20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of inmates in U.S. prisons soared by more than 20,000 in the first half of 1981, growing at an annual rate which would be the highest in 56 years, the Bureau of Justice Statistics announced yesterday.

The bureau, a Justice Department agency, reported that the combined federal and state prison population on June 30 was 349,118, up from 328,695 last Dec. 31. More prisoners were added in the first six months of this year than in all of 1980.

With most state prison systems grossly overcrowded and almost three dozen under court order or in litigation to reduce overcrowding, the report may put new pressure on the Reagan administration.

Attorney General William French Smith's task force on violent crime recommended in August that the federal government provide $2 billion in new aid to state to build prisons. Task force co-chairman Gov. James Thompson of Illinois called the proposal the lynchpin of a series of recommendations designed to lock up more violent criminals for longer periods.

But in a speech on crime in New Orleans last Tuesday, President Reagan made no mention of new prison construction aid. Smith denied the proposal was dead but said that the drive to balance the federal budget currently prevents diverting resources to that purpose.

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This is a copy of an article run Friday, September 19, 1980.

Hypnosis aids study

By KEVIN McDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Faced with strenuous work loads more and more students are turning to hypnosis to help them overcome learning difficulties in concentration, recall, and retention.

Milton Askinoss, a hypnotist practicing in Hadley said hypnotism is a technique that "allows the subconcious part of the mind to surface, giving you a greater sense of suggestibility."

Askinoss has used hypnosis to help cure people of hard-to-break habits such as nail biting, smoking, and over-eating. He has also treated people for discomfort from back pain, phobias and other psychosomatic illnesses, he said.

Askinoss said hypnotism is not a kind of mind control. Contrary to popular belief, a hypnotist cannot force you to do anything against your will, he said.

"We show you the way to help yourself because whatever your mind has caused, your mind can cure," he said. Although hypnotism is a positive tool for behavior modification it is "in no way a substitute for sleep, medecine, or medical attention," Askinoss added.

The students and faculty who visit Askinoss do so primarily to increase their studying efficiency or to quit smoking, he said. Askinoss added that only one visit is usually necessary to improve study skills. He claims a success rate of 90 percent.

Mr. Askinoss's office is just beyond the malls on Rt. 9 in Hadley, next to Rocky's Home Center. Office hours are by appointment only. Telephone 584-1919.

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Three arrested at UMass football game Saturday

University police yesterday reported three alcohol related arrests at Alumni Stadium Saturday: One occuring during and two after the University of Massachusetts-University of Rhode Island game.

Following the game, police arrested two Webster dormitory residents on charges of disorderly conduct and destruction of state property.

Arrested were Robert Spierdowis, 19, of Norwood, and Peter R. Eliopoulos, 19, of Tyngsboro.

According to police reports, a University police officer saw Spierdowis smash a beer bottle against the wall of Alumni Stadium adjacent to the rear stadium parking lot. Spierdowis then resisted the arrest of two officers present and Eliopoulos then reportedly jumped on an officer, police reports stated.

When the two students were put into the officer's cruiser, one them reportedly grabbed one of the officer's nightsticks, which was protruding through a plexiglass window separating the front seat of the cruiser from the back, and pulled at it, shattering the window, police said.

Spierdowis and Eliopoulos are scheduled to be arraigned in Hampshire District Court this morning.

During the game, at about 2:30 p.m., police arrested Patrick LaPone, 25, of Grandview Avenue, Cadwell, New Jersey, on charges of being a disorderly person.

Lapone reportedly was walking into the stadium carrying a bottle of beer when an officer at the gate ordered him to stop. LaPone at first ignored the order, then walked back to the gate area, placed the bottle on the pavement, and pushed at the officer, police said. According to police reports, LaPone struggled with the two officers making the arrest and tried to escape police through the back door of the cruiser.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Hampshire District Court this morning.

photo by Randy Chase

IT'S MY TURN — Reed Alexander, a UMass sophomore from Leverett, shapes a bread bowl on a potter's wheel at the Student Union Craft Shop.

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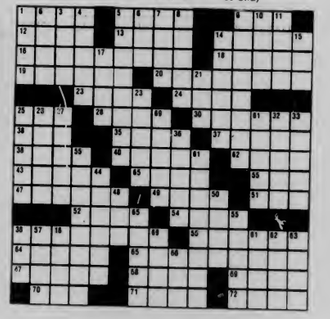
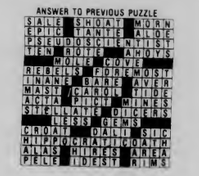


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Reagan dusts off his guns

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — America's No. 1 hero in a white hat, Ronald Reagan, roughs up "bad guy" Leonid Brezhnev on a poster parody of a Wild West movie that's selling by the thousands across the country.

Indeed, the poster for "Bedtime for Brezhnev" — a spoof of a popular early Reagan movie entitled "Bedtime for Bonzo" — is selling well enough to pay tuition costs at Harvard Business School for its two 27-year-old creators.

"From out of the west, they dusted off their guns...to protect the world they knew and the women they loved!" the poster exclaims across its top.

The cast of characters for the make-believe movie includes "good guys" Reagan, George Bush, Alexander Haig and "Doc" Henry Kissinger, with Brezhnev, Fidel Castro and Moammar Khadafy wearing the black hats. The "film" introduces Jerry Brown as "The Preacher."

John Freund of New York City and David Porter of Bath, Maine, second-year Harvard business students, came up with the idea last January, a time when late-night Reagan reruns were back in vogue and there was talk of cutbacks in student loans, which both Freund and Porter had.

The pair had already created a moderately successful poster, a takeoff on the famous New Yorker magazine cover that shows Manhattan big and detailed in the foreground, with the rest of the nation squeezed into a few inches between the Hudson River and the Pacific Ocean. Their version has Harvard Square big and detailed with such scattered points of interest as The City New York, Maine clothing manufacturer L.L. Bean and the resort town of Aspen, Colo., between Cambridge and the Pacific coast.

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AP Laserphoto

STONE PLAY — Ron Wood and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones engage in some on-stage friviolity during a Sunday concert at the University of Colorado. In the second of the two Boulder performances, the Stones played to an audience of between 50,000 and 60,000.

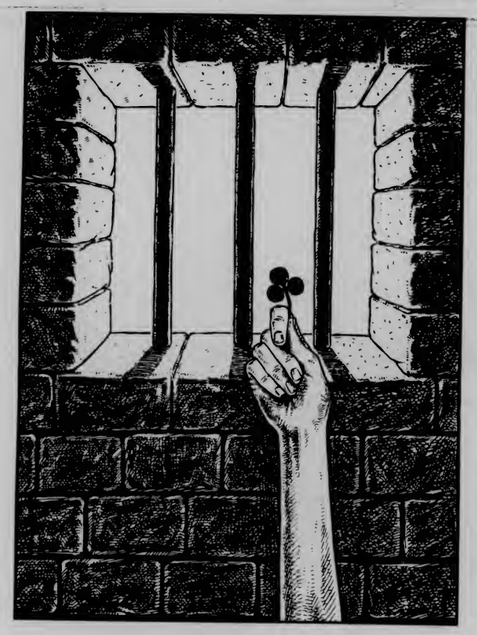
EDITORIAL/OPINION

Conversation with an IRA sympathizer

The following is a previously unpublished transcript of a conversation with an American supporter of the Irish Republican Army. Michael (not his real name) is young brown-haired, bearded, stands about 5'10", and had a twinkle in his eye that spoke of larceny and blarney as he sat crosslegged toking a water-pipe.

Kenneth Nolan

Kenn: "I understand that you are an IRA sympathizer."
Michael: "Yes, I've been involved in Clan na Gael activites since the summer of 1969."
Kenn: "And you're American?"
Michael: "Aye."
Kenn: "Where were you born?"
Michael: "In New York."
Kenn: "And your family is Irish?"
Michael: "Yes, both sides."
Kenn: "Do you participate in any activities supporting the IRA?"
Michael: "Yes, a number of them."
Kenn: "What sort of activities?"
Michael: "Well, it involves the shipment of contraband into Northern Ireland."
Kenn: "What sort of contraband?"
Michael: "Weapons, ammunition, things like that."
Kenn: "Is this on a regular basis?"
Michael: "I first started doing it in the summer of '69 when Bernadette Devlin was over during the massive civil rights campaign."
Kenn: "She came to raise money for the resistance, didn't she?"
Michael: "She came to raise money for the Northern Irish Civil Rights Movement, which is different from the IRA.
Kenn: "I see. Are there any other members of your family that are in this line of work?"
Michael: "Well, my grandparents are very much involved on my father's side. My grandfather was a customs agent, and during the days when they were shipping bundles to Britain, he was smuggling bullets to Ireland. In other words, a ship would dock in, say, New York harbor, and on this particular ship they would load bullets, ammunition, and what have you on board and my grandfather would come out and inspect it and would pass it as being all right, and it would go to Ireland, and you'd have bullets and rifles going to Ireland instead of bundles for Britain.
Kenn: "I see, and being American born, why is it that you do this type of work? I mean you seem to have involved yourself quite a bit in the affairs of a foreign country."
Michael: "Well, I don't really consider it a foreign country. I mean a country where you can trace your ancestry back to the days when there were a handful of various counties, and a land that's oppressed; a land that's been enslaved. Certainly you find people, for example the international brigade that went over to Spain during the Spanish Civil War; they were all American citizens, and yet they fought Spain."
Kenn: "Tell me, can you see any logical outcome to the Irish Question?"
Michael: "How do you mean logical?"
Kenn: "Well, I mean what do you think should be done with respect to the conflict between the Catholics and the Protestants in Ireland?"
Michael: "Well, first of all it's not a Catholic and Protestant affair. The newspapers, the media, love to play it up as a religious war, but it's not a religious war."
Kenn: "What sort of war is it then?"
Michael: "It's a war between two differing political factions; the Unionists, who desire to remain in union with the United Kingdom, and the Nationalists, those who want unification with the Republic in the South."
Kenn: "Well, what do you expect will happen?"
Michael: "How do you mean what do I expect will happen? I mean, as far as I'm concerned, what's going on right now in the North is a simple continuation of the Irish Revolution that started in 1916."
Kenn: "What do you expect its outcome will be?"
Michael: "In what respect? Political, social?"
Kenn: "Political."
Michael: "Political. Eventually the United Kingdom will have to realize, the same way that they have realized with their overseas colonies, that there is a basic desire of the people to be free and independent."
Kenn: "And what of the Protestants in Northern Ireland?"
Michael: "The Protestants are welcome to stay if they desire to."
Kenn: "And you don't think they'll be oppressed?"



Michael: "They're not oppressed in the South. According to the constitution of the Republic, freedom exists for all, the same as in the United States. Look at it this way; in the 1798 rebellion, Theobold Wolftone was the leader. Theobold Wolftone was a Presbyterian. In 1916, William Butler Yeats, one of the great nationalists, poets, and one of the leaders of the Irish Literary Rennaissance, he, too, was a Protestant, but he was a nationalist. He was an Irishman."

...it's not a Catholic and a Protestant affair. The newspapers, the media, love to play it up as a religious war, but it's not a religious war...

Kenn: "Do you foresee going over to Ireland yourself?"
Michael: "If necessary, but more can be done here."
Kenn: "Do you think total war is likely to break out between Ireland and England?"
Michael: "You mean total war in the same respect as you had in the 1920's?"
Kenn: "I mean do you think that the IRA and the Republic will unite against the English forces in Northern Ireland?"
Michael: "I think they're united now."
Kenn: "If they are, isn't it somewhat underground?"
Michael: "How do you mean underground? I mean, for example, you have Irish forces right now on the border who've set up camps for refugees who have fled from the North."
Kenn: "Hasn't Southern Ireland publicly condemned the activities of the IRA in the North?"
Michael: "Of course, sir. That's part of international statesmanship."
Kenn: "And yet you say that they're united now?"
Michael: "Yes! I mean surely you don't think that IRA patrols and groups can go across the border without the forces of the Irish Republic knowing about it."
Kenn: "Well than, you think that the IRA operates out of the Irish Republic? I was of the opinion that it was an underground movement within Northern Ireland."
Michael: "Well, It depends on which type of IRA you're talkin about. Now there are two types of IRA. There's the Officials; they're the Marxist-oriented group who are in Dublin under the political wing called the Sinn Fein (which is "ourselves alone" translated from the Irish), and there are the Provisionals, the people like myself who've broken away from the Officials, because of their Marxist orientation."
Kenn: "Do you think its likely that a socialist state will develop in Ireland? I mean, Bernadette Devlin is an outspoken socialist member of Parliament."
Michael: "Oh, there's no doubt about that. A number of Bernadette Devlin's followers were members of the P.D., the People's Democracy, at Queens College in Belfast, where she was studying before she entered the Parliament in Westminster. But you must understand this, that the Irish Civil Rights Movement is a broad-based organization — broad-based in that it accepts all sorts of groups whose aims are for civil rights in Northern Ireland; civil rights for both, as you would say, the Catholics and the Protestants."
Kenn: "Recently there have been a number of IRA attacks in London itself. Do you think that these are likely to increase?"

...eventually the United Kingdom will have to realize...that there is a basic desire of the people to be free and independent...

Michael: "Well, you have to remember one thing, that the attacks were made by the IRA Officials; for example, the attack that was made on the Parachute Regiment's Officer's Mess. In effect it was a stupid affair, which just goes to show you the length that the Officials would go to. They're a pretty stupid lot; stupid in the sense that if their bombing was to have any effect, it should have been made at the regimental mess in, say, Derry or Belfast, not in England."
Kenn: "Are you of the opinion, then, that the IRA should operate only within the political boundaries of Ireland including the North?"

Michael: "Well, yes! That's where the struggle is."
Kenn: "You don't think that they should take the battle to England, herself?"

Michael: "In some respects they should, but, for example, for maximum effect, the places that should be attacked, in raids and things like that, are in Northern Ireland."
Kenn: "Tell me, have you or any member of your family experienced any difficulties here in the United States as a result of your activities in support of the IRA?"

Michael: "Well, my grandfather was indicted by a federal grand jury."
Kenn: "For smuggling arms?"
Michael: "Yes, but he was never brought to trial."
Kenn: "Do you know why not?"

Michael: "Well, the mood of the country at the time was so in support of the Irish that he was never brought before the government. During the 20's the United States was very sympathetic towards the Irish struggle."
Kenn: "Do you receive any sort of pay from Ireland?"
Michael: "No."
Kenn: "Then all of this is volunteer work?"
Michael: "Yes, you see, you have to remember that the Irish struggle is a national struggle. The people in the international brigade that I mentioned before, which fought in Spain, didn't receive any pay per se. They received their food and provisions and so forth, but they didn't receive pay. It was a volunteer force.

One thing I should mention IRA is a continuation of the refused to sign the treaty in tl Eireann in 1920. The Dail Ei bicameral government of the Ireland. You see, the IRA political wing, the Sinn Fe recognize a partition. There Ireland.

I think that I should mention Bloody Sunday, which was January 30, 1972. Members of the English Paratroop Regiment murdered thirteen peaceful demonstrators, and two days later three to five thousand demonstrators burned down the British Embassy in the Irish Republic. I think that this demonstrates the unity of the Irish people."

Kenneth Nolan is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

SGA posters misleading

In the past few days, the Student Government Association has been distributing leaflets urging students to vote in favor of an increase in the Student Activities fee. These posters pose the question "Did you read the paper today?" and displays a cartoon character looking at an empty newspaper.

These posters, unfortunately, give the impression that the *Collegian* is in support or may be sponsoring the referendum question. In fact, the *Collegian* has not made a judgement on the issue.

While it is true that the *Collegian* received $38,000 from the SGA this year (out of the paper's $380,000 total budget), it is unfair to paint the picture that the paper will cease publication without an increase in the Student Activities Fee.

Student government leaders have the responsibility to consult with individual groups before using their name to champion a cause.

All unsigned editorials represent the opinion of The Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Fee increase?

While reading this article most of you are probably taking for granted the fact that you have the opportunity to read news pertaining to this campus five days a week. But how would you react if the *Collegian* was forced to reduce their publishing to four days a week or even three? Would it upset you to hear that the bus service was to cut out its weekend runs or that WMUA had to go off the air? This scenario may seem a little far-fetched, yet it could become a reality next year. We, the Undergraduate student body, must change this threatening course, by voting in the election scheduled for today and tomorrow.

The Student Activities Fee, which is one of the charges on your bill, is $42.00 per semester or $84.00 per year.

Richard A. Goldman

Some individuals have accused this University of having too high an activities fee, yet these same people tend to overlook the many services that are provided with this money, a level which is unprecedented at most other universities.

Besides the previously mentioned programs, your money funds the Credit Union, Area Governments, Distinguished Visitors Program, Office of Third World Affairs and the Legal Services Offices to name just a few. These organizations are available to every fee-paying student at this campus. However, unless this fee is increased many of these benefits may be jeopardized.

At this time an explanation is necessary as to what brought about this request for a fee increase. In 1979, the UMass Board of Trustees mandated that the Student Activities Fee not be increased for three years. We have patiently waited for this period to expire as we have watched tuition, rent, and meal plan fees sky rocket. As of next fall, this three year period will have passed, but this in itself does not necessitate a fee increase.

Aside from double-digit inflation and cost of living increases for out professional employees, the State, due to its own financial difficulties, is requesting that the Student Activities Trust Fund be self-supporting. In the past, the Commonwealth has paid for fringe benefits for our professionals (i.e. pension plan, health insurance, unemployment, etc.). Beginning next year, we will have to assume these costs which total almost an additional $100,000 dollars.

Also, the state has asked us to set aside $70,000 to pay for other costs, such as auditorium rentals, Physical Plant charges, etc. These additional charges amount to an increase of $10 per student per year. This fee request, however, does not take into consideration inflationary costs and leaves no room for expansion of programs or additional services. This means our student organizations will still have to "bite the bullet."

As a student at UMass, I too find it difficult to pay increased fees each semester. Nevertheless, I feel it is essential that the students of this University continue to be provided with the same high level of quality activities and programs. I encourage all of you to find out where your money is being spent by exploring and becoming involved with some of the 450 student organizations at this campus.

During today's and tomorrow's election, you have an excellent opportunity to express your opinion. I urge everyone of you to take time to consider this $10 proposed increase. No matter what your preference, it is most important that you find the time to vote. Remember that this money is coming from your pocket and you should be concerned where it's going.

Richard A. Goldman is the treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Letters

Southwest parties: it's none of your damn business!

To the Editor:

Yoohoo! Amherst! Shut up! It's none of your damn business how much we party at Southwest. We pay for it with exorbitant housing fees and should be allowed to treat it as our own. Would you rather we went through the streets of Amherst drinking beer?

With unemployment the way it is I'm sure the maintenance staff welcomes the work the University (and its students) provide. In this "Year of Sterility" everyone has rights and so do the students of Southwest. By permitting us to party here you prevent us from overflowing into the surrounding community (not to mention keeping those who are intoxicated off the roads).

You probably think I'm a rowdy vandal bent on displaying various types of anti-social behavior. I'm not. I'm just trying to prevent us from slipping back into the Dark Ages of intolerance; as you said, it works both ways.

Basically, you should stay neatly tucked away in Amherst with your TV set and limited cable access, and I'll stay in my dorm at Southwest and party and we'll both mind our own business.

Brandon Zwirek
Southwest

Education must always be within the grasp of the public

To the Editor:

Randolph Holhut made some valuable points and statements in his September 30, 1981 editorial on the gentrification of higher education. Public education must always be within the grasp of the public. However, many aspects of Mr. Holhut's essay appear confusing at best.

It is true that more financial aid must be allotted to the needy. But this aid isn't easily obtainable. Why should the public feel obligated to dump more funds into the University after millions of dollars were wasted on the library tower? Where is the money and funding to come from after Congress just recently raised the ceiling of the national debt to over one trillion dollars? Certainly we must seek aid from commercial and corporate sources. Good luck as far as that goes!

Mr. Holhut made the statement that "we are now in danger of taking the opportunity of higher education away from those who need it most." What makes him think that the lower class needs more education than the middle class? Perhaps Mr. Holhut feels that under-privileged students are dumber than the rest of us. This is obviously a vicious and utter lie. According to the author, blue collar kids will soon be replaced by "preps". How does Mr. Holhut define a prep? Is a prep someone who enjoys dressing reasonably well? If that's the case than I know personally many "blue collar kids" who may be classified as "preps."

Finally, the author Holhut would rather obtain his education from a "zoo" than from an institution as respected as Harvard University. Little does Mr. Holhut know that UMass is a highly regarded institution of higher learning, so references to "zoos" are not only obsolete but very much degrading as well.

It is up to us students to improve the outlook of public education. A mind is a terrible thing to waste no matter which social background it happens to come from.

Michael Borkum
Southwest

So, I'll forget my dreams ...

To the Editor:

I picked up the newspaper this morning determined to find out what was going in the world. I read about Nancy's dishes and Ronny's boots, crime and justice, right and wrong. But for some strange reason I couldn't draw a line, point a finger, take a stand, or become enraged with injustice.

You see, I wasn't born rich and I wasn't born poor, so I've always been in the middle. But I heard the other day that I might not be able to afford college anymore, to achieve the goal that I thought was clearly in sight, that my brother's lunch program would be cut, a program that is the only meal of the day for some children, that my parents after working hard for so many years, may not be able to survive through retirement. I heard that one out of three of my girlfriends is likely to be raped sometime in her life and no one will really care about it or believe her. I heard that soon the rich will become richer, and the poor, poorer. I heard that it's foolish to believe that if you work hard you can achieve your goals and make your dreams come true.

But then I remembered Nancy's dishes and Ronny's boots and that we all have to tighten our belts to save the economy. So, my dear President, I'll forget about my dreams, close my eyes to your deeds, and pray that your boots are not too tight. Because God forbid you should suffer on a cold winter's night.

Mary Noonan
Southwest

Collegian

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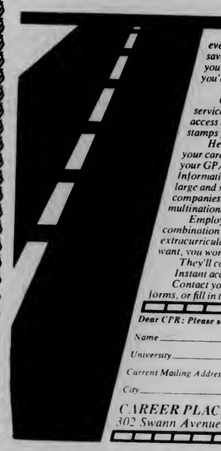

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REFERENDUM: OCTOBER 5th and 6th

Questions? Call Rich Goldman, 545-0341

★ Modettes

Continued from page 6

The songs were inventive, energetic and fun, and although some of the harmonies and melodies have been lifted from familiar 60's hits, they sounded different and exciting in this new context.

Though the Modettes haven't had the exposure of a group like the GO GO's (whom they are often compared to), they managed to capture the audience, from the first a-cappella "la-la-la's" to the third and final encore. Everyone fell for their stylistically eccentric brand of pop.

★ Football

Continued from page 16

Despite being on the backside of the final score, the Minutemen defense did not have a bad game overall. Nose guard Raymond Benoit (in on 13 tackles, 1 QB sack) and defensive end George Lewis (2 sacks) gave Grimsich trouble all game and the entire squad combined to force Ram punts on several key third down and shortage situations.

It is ridiculous to judge the Minuteman's worth on the basis of one performance, although certain aspects of their demise were present in the previous two UM wins, and the "I told you can sit on the back burner for a couple of more games, but the Minutemen must improve their overall game if they wish to play more than nine games this year.

"We win as a team and we lose as a team," Pickett said. "Our backs are against the wall and we know it. Our character will come out."

The Minutemen travel to Newark to face the University of Delaware this week while Rhode Island entertains Northeastern University in Kingston.

Spikers 7th in UM Classic

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was six o'clock, Saturday evening, and the UMass Classic in Boyden Gym was almost over. It remained for the two remaining women's volleyball teams to fight it out for the championship.

As the match played on, the University of Massachusetts team took down the remaining nets and counted the game balls to see if any were missing.

UMass finished seventh out of sixteen teams in the Classic, which featured several teams that played in last year's regional playoffs.

"We had a shot to be in the finals," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "But we still have a way to go. There were some good teams here — the competition was a lot tougher than what we've been facing. To play these teams and to come that close to beating them shows that we are improving, but we also need more work. I think as the season goes on, we'll continue to grow."

The Minutewomen faced the University of Rhode Island Friday night. In that, the first match of pool play competition, UMass roared to a 14-10 lead in the first game, only to see the lady Rams climb back with good middle blocking and some bad serves by the Minutewomen. URI took the game, 16-14. Mistakes continued to plague UMass as URI blocked its way to a 15-10 win in the second game of the set.

UMass rebounded against Cortland State College, with the help of ace serving by Patti Philbin and strong spiking by Ellen Braun and Jo Ann Siler. The Minutewomen swept CSC, 15-12, 15-13.

In the quarterfinals against the University of New Haven, UMass attacked its way to a 15-9 win in the first game. UNH won the deciding game, 15-6, by stopping a UMass rally late in the game with some timely spikes and ace serving.

It was a tired and unspirited UMass squad that faced Southern Connecticut State College. It didn't take long for Southern to sweep the Minutewomen, 15-3, 15-4, for UMass never really got into the match.

UMass took on Hofstra University for seventh place. It was about two hours between this match and the Southern match, and UMass had time to collect themselves. They fought off a stubborn Dutchwomen defense to post a 15-11, 2-15, 15-3 win.

New Haven, the Minutewomen's quarterfinal opponent, won the Classic by beating Springfield College in three games. Finishing third was URI, followed by Providence College, Southern, Ithaca College, UMass, Hofstra, Syracuse University, Cortland, New York Technical, Central Conn. State College, Northeastern University, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Connecticut and Queens.

The Minutewomen, now at 12-8, will travel to New Haven this weekend for the Southern Connecticut Tournament.

The UMass junior varsity began its season Friday afternoon by losing to the Harvard University varsity team in three games. Its home season will begin this Saturday against Fitchburg State College at NOPE gym beginning at 1:00 p.m.

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Sports

Rams sleepwalk past UMass

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Saturday's Alumni Stadium matchup between the University of Rhode Island and the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen was billed as a hard-hitting, action-packed Yankee Conference battle between the URI "Big Play Offense" and the UMass "Big Stop Defense" in pregame synopses.

What transpired instead, in an inportant first of the season league encounter for the Minutemen, was a game-long, drawn-out, punt-trading exercise which ended in a 16-10 final in Rhode Island's favor marring Massachusetts' so far perfect record (now 2-1.)

With a 21-10 decision over the University of Maine last week, URI is now unbeaten in Yankee Conference play (2-0), 3-1 overall.

Usually when two teams fight it out for 60 minutes in a close, evenly-played contest, an oft-heard statement is, "it's too bad one team had to lose."

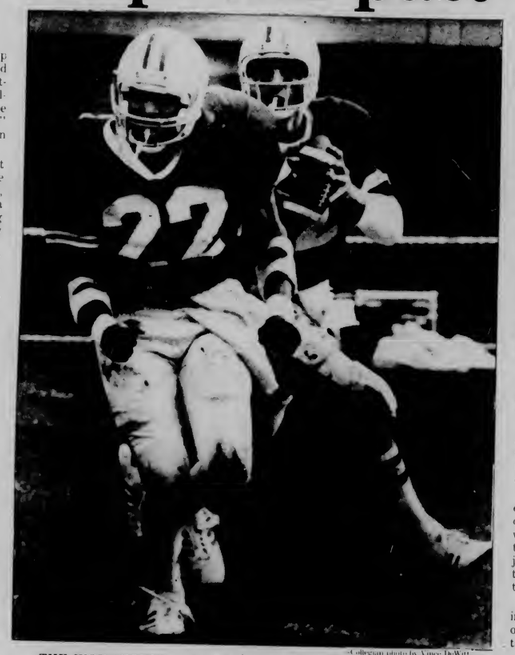
After Saturday's sleepwalkers' convention, fans leaving Alumni must have been thinking what a shame it was that one of the two teams was able to walk away with a win.

The air was filled with footballs all game long in this kicking exhibition as the two squads each punted in double figures (URI-11, UM-10) and each team attempted two field goals, one good three-pointer apiece.

Massachusetts place-kicker Craig Homenko, moved up to the number one spot after last week's 46-yard game-winner against Dartmouth College, scored all the points in the entire first half when he knocked a 21-yard chip shot through the uprights with nine minutes to go in the first half.

This lone tally was the culmination of the only extended offensive drive for either team in the game and even this would not been true if not for an amazing individual performance by UM talkback Garry Pearson who accounted for 40 yards of the 51-yard scoring drive on eight carries.

The junior Bristol, Conn. native grinded out an even 100 yards in the first half alone a pass from UM quarterback Barrett McGrath on the ten-yard line and sprinted into the end zone.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

THE WORKHORSE — UMass tailback Garry Pearson (22) was one bright light in his team's 16-10 loss to the University of Rhode Island Saturday. Pearson rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown.

McGrath started the game and was filling in for the injured (shoulder) UM regular Dean Pecevich. The sophomore Catholic Memorial product had his problems with a URI defense that was the most fired-up and hard-hitting, if not the best, "D" the Minutemen have faced this season. McGrath was 7 for 21 in the pass completion department and had six attempts slapped down by Ram defenders, three broken-up by senior URI linebacker Dennis Talbot. and ended up with 121 for the game as well as a late Minuteman score when he caught

"I don't put the blame on anyone individually," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "It was a team effort. Out field position was poor all game and you have to credit Rhode Island because they have a good defensive team."

"I realize that not having Pecevich was a bit of a factor, but we are missing a few good people too." URI head coach Bob Griffin said. "We stayed with our game plan and it worked out pretty well. It was a big win for us."

Apparently part of URI's game plan was to memorize game films of Massachusetts' offensive attack as its defense seemed to be right in the hole ready to make the hit on the majority of UM plays. The Massachusetts blocking was there, but the point producers could not get on the right track.

A telling statistic is that out of fifteen third down conversion attempts in the game, Massachusetts made a first down only once, none in the second half.

Rhode Island's Big Play "O", which should be renamed the "Big Punt Offense" after Saturday's 11-kick performance, did not do much better, converting on only two of fifteen third down attempts.

Its only saving grace was the play ot split end T. J. DelSanto who rushed for 54 yards on three carries using an inventive URI wide receiver reverse play which turned into URI's game-winning points when the junior Ram pass-catcher raced 11 yards into the end zone in the fourth quarter after taking a handoff from QB Dave Grimsich.

Besides keeping the Minutemen scorers in check, the Ram defense also contributed offesively on a fluke play midway through the third quarter.

McGrath stepped back to pitch to Pearson on his own 20-yard line but his toss went away and tumbled into the UM end zone. Pearson made a vain effort to recover, but the ball was snagged by URI middle guard Barney Rinaldi for six Ram points.

Continued on page 15

Vermont hands women kickers first loss

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Under rainy skies and in below 40 degree temperatures, on a field that seemed to be a sea of mud, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team dropped its first loss of the season to the University of Vermont, 2-0.

Vermont's first goal came 14 minutes into the first half, by UVM's Heidi Comeau off a pass from Grace Emmert.

Their second goal was 18 minutes before the end of the game, Comeau's second of the game, due to a Minutewomen defense error.

However, the women kickers did not play a bad game as they outshot Vermont 15 to 7. "We made their goalie look good," head coach Kalekeni Banda said.

"They just shot everything. We weren't looking for the ball. When we shot on goal none of the forwards followed through," Banda said. "We didn't play with the same intensity as we did against Brown University. Roxann Donatini (the UMass goaltender) made some good saves, she tried her best."

"We were a better team, but the field should have been condemned," Banda said. "We weren't used to playing under these conditions and they were."

Friday the Minutewomen were ranked second in New England, behind the University of Connecticut, and fourth in the nation, behind Cortland State College, UConn, and the University of North Carolina.

The Minutewomen host the number one in New England University of Connecticut Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the lower NOPE field.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

TRACKING HIM DOWN — UMass middle guard Raymond Benoit (89) gets a bead on URI quarterback Dave Grimsich (white, with ball) in Saturday's game. Benoit was in on 13 Minuteman tackles on the game.

Pats dump Chiefs

FOXBORO, Ma.- New England Patriots quarterback Matt Cavanaugh threw for one touchdown and ran for another to lead the Pats to their first victory of the season, 33-17 over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Patriots, off to their worst start since 1975 (0-4) adopted a gambling strategy and it worked.

Cavanaugh found Hasselbeck at the Chief's nine-yard and the tight end ran it in for a TD. Cavanaugh's score came on a fourth and one play when he faked out the Chief defense by acting out a handoff in the line but instead keeping the ball and running around the right end.

Cavanaugh hit tight end Don Hasselbeck with a touchdown 5:51 into the first quarter after fullback Sam Cunningham set up the play with a dive for a first down with a fourth down and inches situation for the Pats.

Cavanaugh, starting his third game since replacing Steve Grogan, completed 10 of 19 passes for 162 yards with two interceptions.

Tony Collins, who led the Pats running attack with 96 yards, scored in the third quarter to cap a 71-yard New England scoring drive keyed by a 41—yard screen pass from Cavanaugh to fullback Mosi Tatupu.

Campus buildings not adjusted to temp drop

By PAUL BELVEL
Collegian Staff

The dropping temperatures that accompany the change from summer to autumn are causing problems in many buildings on campus.

Some buildings, such as Herter and Bartlett Halls, are almost unbearably hot, while others, most notably the Campus Center, are very cold.

These extreme temperatures are caused by problems that resulted when the Physical Plant attempted to turn the heat on in many of the buildings, Peter Wozniak, Physical Plant operations engineer, said.

"When we go from summer operations to winter operations, some of the equipment needs to be worked on," Wozniak said.

Wozniak said that until the Physical Plant can work on the equipment, there is very little relief for those suffering from the heat or cold.

In the hot buildings, the thermostats have to be calibrated to deal with the shift from air conditioning to heating in the newer buildings. In the older buildings, the old equipment has to have basic maintenance work done on it.

Wozniak said he expects the problems to be ironed out by the middle of this week.

In the Campus Center, the heat has not even been turned on yet. Dudley Bridges, the manager of building operations for the Campus Center, sent a memo to the Physical Plant requesting that they turn the heat on this week. The heat was not scheduled to be turned on until the week of October 26.

Right now, the Physical Plant is trying to fix the problems that have arisen in the Campus Center's heating system, Bridges said.

"They're going to work all night on the system," Bridges said. "They've run into a problem, and they've been downstairs working on the system all day."

Bridges said the heat should be working sometime soon.

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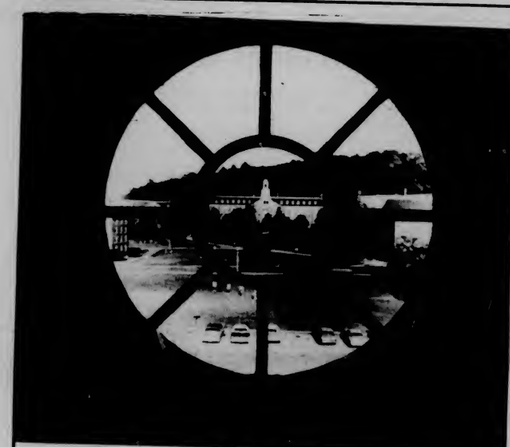

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ARNOLDS LOOKOUT — Lewis dormitory is framed by a circular window in Arnold House in Northeast dormitory complex.

UM welcomes Title 9 for week of awareness

By ANN BORSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Title Nine Awareness Week, at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center will be October fifth through ninth under the direction of Mary Kay Yearin of the National Women's Student Coalition.

The Women's Caucus is sponsoring the table set up to provide form letters to our Congress expressing opposition to the efforts underway to diminish or repeal the provisions of Title IX.

This law, established in 1972, is an educational amendment which states that "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"We regard Title IX as the equal rights law for women in education," Donna Brazille of the N.W.S.C. said.

"There has been an overwhelming response from women students around the country concerning Vice Pres. Bushs' proposed regulatory changes that will weaken the enforcement powers of Title IX," she said.

Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah has introduced a deal to diminish and repeal coverage of Title IX completely.

On Monday, Oct. 5 a press conference was held to kick off the National Title IX Awareness Week. Speakers included Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder from Colorado and Margaret Kohn, Attorney of the National Women's Center for Law.

Over 19 sponsors have joined in this effort, including the League of Women Voters, Americans for Democratic Action, National Women's Political Caucus, National Womens Studies Assoc., Assoc. for Intercollegiate Athletic for Women, National Student Education Fund, Nat. Third World Student Coalition, Womens Equity Action League, and the U.S. Student Assoc.

The main goals of the "Awareness Week" are to educate and inform, and to bring on a challenge to stop the assault on Title IX.

Mary Kay Yearin, organizer of the table set up on campus, encourages students to show their concern in the issue by signing a form letter to the Congress provided at this table.

Voting will wrap up today

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Today is the last day to vote for Undergraduate Student Senators, and to decide on a referendum concerning a raise in the Student Activities Fee.

The polling place for Orchard Hill and Central is Franklin Dining Commons, for Sylvan and Northeast is Worcester and for Southwest, students should choose the dining commons closest to their dorms. Commuters and Greeks can vote outside the Hatch. All places will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Senators will be elected from each dormitory, as well as from off-campus and the Greek system. All 130 seats in the senate are open.

Included in the ballot is a referendum asking students if they favor an increase in the Student Activities Fee, which student government leaders feel necessary to continue the level of services funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund. The increase would be from $84 to $94 a year.

If accepted by the student body, the proposal would be reviewed by the administration, various organizations on campus, and undergo final review by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

On to DC congress for $ aid

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

On October 25, about eighty University of Massachusetts students and administrators will travel to Washington, D.C. to canvass the halls of Congress lobbying for financial aid.

Gerry Grady, UMass community relations director, said he will lead the lobby effort for the second year. Last fall, about 50 students spent two days in the nation's capital talking to lawmakers and their aides, urging them to support higher funding for educational programs.

Grady said about 30 members of his political science 305 class, "the legislative process," will join members of Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) in the lobby effort. SAFA was formed for last year's lobby action, originally a project in Grady's class.

Brad Goldstein, 20, a sophomore political science and Spanish major from Framingham, said Art Jackson of the Financial Aid Office and Diedre Ling, head of Academic Support Services, will also accompany the students. They will be hosted in Washington by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield.

In order to qualify for the trip, interested students must attend at least four training sessions and be able to pass a test of financial aid problems and lobbying procedures, Goldstein said.

The first training session, which Goldstein said is "mandatory" for all those wishing to go, will be held at 5 p.m. today in Campus Center room 803. The second meeting will be held on Thursday and others will be held on Tuesday and Thursday next week and the week after.

Goldstein said the trip, which will be

Continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Meg Temple

POPPPPP! — If you can't tell by the weather you can tell by the milkweed. Fall is here.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Maine folk singer Jud Strunk, pictured at the Statehouse with his horse, is reported to have been in a fatal plane crash near the Carrabasset Valley airport yesterday afternoon.

Polaroid takes Kodak to court

BOSTON (AP) — In a court battle over the invention of the instant camera, Polaroid Corp. accused its giant rival Eastman Kodak yesterday of violating its patents in a way that "strikes at the very heart of Polaroid's business."

At issue is whether Kodak copied technology from Polaroid in 1976 when it introduced its own instant color camera and entered Polaroid's exclusive field.

Three of the 10 patents at stake are held by Polaroid's founder, Edwin H. Land, who was the first witness in the U.S. District Court trial. Eighteen lawyers — 13 for Kodak, five for Polaroid — took part in the opening day of testimony before Judge Rya Zobel, who is hearing the case without a jury.

Polaroid maintains that Kodak copied parts of its SX-70 camera, which produces selfdeveloping prints without the necessity of peeling apart two layers of paper.

"Kodak unsuccessfully tried to develop non-infringing methods," said Polaroid lawyer William K. Kerr. "But they bumped against stone walls and eventually were driven to infringe upon Polaroid's patents."

This patent infringement, he said, "strikes at the very heart of Polaroid's business," whereas instant photography represents "only a very small part of Kodak's overall business."

Frank T. Carr, a Kodak attorney, countered that Polaroid, by obtaining a myriad of patents protecting minor modifications, has tried to keep its exclusive hold on the instant photography business.

"The market is there for anyone who can develop and sell a product," Carr said. "Polaroid has viewed this as a domain that no one can enter except at terrible risk."

Carr maintained that Polaroid's patents are invalid, even though Kodak employed its own research to develop its instant camera.

In a pre-trial brief, Kodak argued: "Polaroid's penchant for patenting every slight improvement rather than only true innovations has led to a vast inventory of look-alike patents, ponderous in size, bewildering in complexity, but differing only in trivial and predictable respects from each other and from the prior art. The 10 patents in suit fall squarely in this category."

Six of the 10 involve rollers, gears and other parts inside the cameras, while the other four cover the chemistry and workings of the film.

Opinion on abortion divided

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided over whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Among those who personally believe abortion is wrong, more than 40 percent say it still should be legal, says the Sept. 28-29 telephone poll of 1,601 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Asked, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong?" 44 percent said it is not wrong and 49 percent said it is wrong, with 7 percent not sure. Among those who said abortion is wrong, 2 of 5 said they think abortion should not be illegal.

Seventy-eight percent of all respondents said the decision to have an abortion should be left to a woman and her physician. This result is in line with past AP-NBC News polls in which 3 of 4 respondents consistently say abortion is between the woman and her doctor.

Two-thirds of the respondents in this poll said they oppose a constitutional amendment which would make abortions illegal.

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, saying the decision is a matter between a woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy. The ruling said government may impose medical requirements to protect the woman's health during the second trimester, and may interfere to protect the fetus as well as the mother during the last three months of pregnancy.

Younger people, liberals and those with college degrees were the most likely respondents to say abortion is not wrong.

People with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than people without minor children to say abortion is wrong, to favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and to say that abortion should not be left to the woman and her physician.

But even among respondents with children 17 or younger, those who said they think abortion is wrong were just as likely as people without minor children to say abortion should not be illegal.

One-third of the people who said abortion should be left to the woman and her physician said they personally think abortion is wrong, but they also said by a 2-1 ratio that it should be legal.

Among people who identified themselves as born-again Christians, 34 percent said they personally believe abortion is not wrong, 38 percent said it is wrong and should be illegal, 20 percent said it is wrong but should not be illegal and 8 percent were unsure.

Among Roman Catholics, 40 percent said they personally believe abortion is not wrong, 33 percent said it is wrong and should be illegal, 22 percent said it is wrong but should not be illegal and 5 percent were not sure.

And one-third of those who identified themselves as Roman Catholics said they favor a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

CIA to infiltrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft presidential order would allow the CIA to infiltrate domestic groups and, with the attorney general's approval, secretly influence their activities, government sources said yesterday.

The document is the third draft of a revised executive order which the Reagan administration has sent to Capitol Hill. It would replace guidelines issued by President Carter in January 1978 to govern the conduct of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Fuel costs reduced for Amherst residents

SPRINGFIELD — A New York based company has defaulted on its contract to supply heating oil to 10 western Massachusetts municipalities participating in a state-sponsored joint buying program expected to save them $700,000, officials said..

The pilot program, involving Springfield, Amherst, Chicopee, Hampden, Northampton, Palmer, Pelham, West Springfield, Westfield Wilbraham, the Palmer school system and the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District, had been aimed at cutting fuel costs through joint bidding and purchase. It was to have been expanded to other regions of the state next winter.

But the Score Oil Co, of Lynbrook, N.Y., which had been the low bidder at $1.07655 a gallon, informed the municipalites last week it could not deliver the fuel, according to Raymond Turgeon, Springfield's purchasing agent.

Penn. town called nation's drug capital

LEWISTOWN, Pa. — Welcome to Lewistown, the central Pennsylvania city that law enforcement officials call the look-alike drug capital of the nation.

Capsules packed with the non-prescription stimulants caffeine, ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine — the latter two widely used in antihistamines — are manufactured in the Mifflin County area. That's legal.

They're packaged in this area and sold here in bottles of 1,000 and 100. That's legal, too. All a person needs to get a license from the state is a $25 check that won't bounce.

The capsules may contain up to 500 milligrams of stimulant, compared with the 75-100 mg in a typical over-the-counter caffeine stimulant. And the drugstore variety do not contain ephedrine and phenylpropanolamine.

The distributors say the capsules are for use as dieting aids or to improve alertness, but law enforcement authorities say they are being sold individually to teenagers.

Weinberger opposed

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday that putting MX missiles in strengthened silos will "give us the strongest possible deterrent forces as quickly as we can get them," but the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff disagreed.

Air Force Gen. David L. Jones told the Senate Armed Services Committee "I remain to be convinced" that the missiles can be made invulnerable to Soviet attack by any means other than the so-called "shell game" of multiple bases the Reagan administration abandoned.

Jones said he did not necessarily speak for all of the joint chiefs.

The administration's decision to build 100 MX missiles and put some of them in reinforced vacant Titan missile silos drew support from some senators and criticism from others.

AP Laserphoto

JELLY BELLYS, — The jelly beans made famous by President Reagan, are getting their very own presidential jar, compliments of the Republican National committee. The beans will be Reagan's gift to visiting dignitaries.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

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Women map civil movement

By CARLA R. LESH
Collegian Staff

The agonies and struggles of women, both white and black, who worked for the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950's, 60's, and 70's paved the way for the advancements made by the movement.

Judith Schenck of the School of Social Work at Smith College grew up in the midst of what she called an "atmosphere of fear" in Mississippi and Alabama in the 1950's and 60's. This early exposure to racist views in the South sparked her early interest in the Civil Rights Movement, the subject of the lecture presented by the Women's Studies fall colloquium series.

Describing the experiences of the "cannon fodder women" of the Civil Rights Movement in the South, she told of several women who have been active in the Civil Rights Movement over the past few decades.

"Cannon fodder women keep on being there," she said, "the movement happens because of them."

The world she grew up in was "a world at war where there was no safe ground from the powers of hate. Standing tall only meant standing."

Rosa Parks, Schenck said, was presented by the media as a poor, tired, black woman unaware of the consequences of her actions when she refused to give a white man her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama in 1954.

In fact, Parks had been very active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and was an officer in the Montgomery chapter at the time of the incident. She was very aware of the consequences of her action, Schenck said.

Schenck went on to mention women, black and white, who suffered harrassment and threats as a result of their efforts. Fannie Lou Hamer tried for months to register to vote and was arrested and beaten by police in Mississippi.

Autherion Lucy enrolled in the University of Alabama in 1956, the first black student ever to enroll, was suspended and finally expelled "for her own safety" to protect her from the campus riots, she said.

"Once something is begun you can't stop it, it's spreading like kazoo," Schenck said referring to the rising awareness of the Civil Rights Movement.

Threats by the whites were used to keep the blacks in line, threats were sufficient because when the threats were carried out the results were monstrous, she said.

She cited examples of the "night riders" and the Ku Klux Klan driving around while shooting into the homes of civil rights workers.

"Media coverage started to break down the barriers. Southerners saw themselves for the first time on national television. It was different from their view of who they saw themselves as," Schenck said.

(Collegian photo by Nanci)

Judith Schenck speaks about the Civil Rights Movement as part of the Women's Studies Fall Colloquium Series yesterday at the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

Exxon grants $100,000 for untenured in UM's Chem-E

By CHERYL RUBECK
Collegian Correspondent

Samuel F. Conti, acting dean of engineering, recently announced a $100,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation that will increase salaries of untenured faculty in the Chemical Engineering Department.

The grant, which will provide the Department of Chemical Engineering with $20,000 a year for five years, is part of a $15 million Exxon program in support of engineering education. Five million of that amount will support 100 teaching fellows (graduate students) for three years. The remaining $10 million will provide 100 salary support grants in engineering departments and allied programs in earth sciences and computer sciences.

"It will enable us to recruit and retain untenured faculty in the department of Chemical Engineering," Conti said.

In recent years UMass, as well as many other american universities, has had a great deal of difficulty hiring engineering faculty, Conti said.

Increasing entry level salaries in many industries have exceeded teaching salaries for engineers with doctorates. As a result, bachelor's level graduates "don't see any point in getting a PhD," said Conti.

"Industry is eating its own seed," he said.

Around the country there are over 2,000 unfilled faculty positions in engineering, Conti said.

"It's very clear that there's a shortage of engineers," he said.

News of the grant was received by the department approximately three weeks ago, following a meeting at Exxon headquarters in New York. UMass was the only public university in New England to receive a grant from Exxon, "which I think says a lot for us," said Conti.

Other New England recipients of grants were Harvard, Brown, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Collegian photo by Meg Temple

HARVEST TIME — The fall harvest of pumpkins are in and ready for the Halloween goblins.

Plans to beat abortion laws

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Staff
Compiled with reports from the Associated Press

As Congressional hearings on a constitutional amendment allowing states to set their own policy on abortion began yesterday in Washington, a group of University of Massachusetts students, met to devise strategies to defeat that and other anti-abortion amendments.

The amendment which gives states the power to determine whether abortion is illegal, is likely to become the focus of debate later this fall and sources have said it was designed by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) as a palatable alternative to the Human Life Amendment, proposed by Senator Jesse Helms.

Senate bill 158, the Human Life amendment, would amend the constitution to define human life as existing from the moment of conception and would extend the Fourteenth Amendment rights to the unborn.

It was that bill which prompted a rally last spring in Springfield sponsored by various Pioneer Valley groups including the University of Massachusetts Women's Issues Team, a part of the Student Center for Educational Resarch and Advocacy.

The Committeee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF) grew out of the Women's Issues Team and was formed around reporoductive rights for women.

The group is young but its determination was illustrated by the 15 women and one man at yesterday's CERRF meeting as they divided tasks and cautioned one another against biting off more than they could chew.

Yesterday's meeting centered around setting up workshops for the education of members, drafting and collecting literature to educate the rest of the campus and setting up a table in the Campus Center to distribute leaflets fill petitions opposing anti-abortion legislation and to inform and recruit students.

Newslines...

More weekend arrests

Mark A. Messier, 23, of Seekonk, and William J. Norberg, 20, a University Of Massachusetts student from Auburn, were arrested at 6:16 p.m. Friday for possession of marijuana and cocaine with intent to distribute.

The arrest resulted from a joint investigation between the Crime Prevention and Control Unit (CPAC) and the Amherst police. The two men were arrested at 155 Grantwood Drive when police entered the residence with a search warrant, police said.

The Speed and Alcohol Enforcement Program (SAP) stopped 84 cars this weekend, made one arrest, wrote 41 speeding violations and eight other miscellaneous warnings, police reported.

Three deny charges

By KEN ROSS
Collegian Staff

Three men arrested at last Saturday's UMass football game all pleaded innocent to charges yesterday morning in Hampshire District Court.

Robert Spierdowis, 19, of Norwood was arrested following Saturday's game on charges of being disorderly and destruction of state property. Spierdowis allegedly broke a beer bottle against the stadium wall and shattered a plexiglass divider in a police cruiser while in police custody.

Spierdowis will face a court hearing on November 9.

Peter Eliopoulos, 19, of Tyngsboro, who was involved in the incident with Spierdowis, was arraigned yesterday on charges of being disorderly and aiding in the escape of a prisoner.

It was correctly reported in Monday's *Collegian* that Eliopoulos was also charged with destruction of state property. Eliopoulous will also face a court hearing November 9.

Patrick LaPone, 25, of Caldwell, New Jersey was arrested during the Saturday game on charges of being disorderly.

LaPone allegedly "pushed at" a police officer at the gate of Alumni Stadium after he was told to get rid of a bottle of beer he was trying to bring into the stadium under his jacket.

LaPone will face a court hearing November 18.

Amherst to vote today

Amherst voters will go to the polls today in a caucus election to narrow the field of selectmen's candidates from three to two for the Nov. 10 town election.

Jan Dizard of 41 High St., Hubert E. Robert, of 570 Bay Road, and Fred Steinbeck, of 218 Grantwood Drive, are all vying for one seat vacated in July by Donald Routh.

Polls are scheduled to open from noon to 8 p.m. in eight locations around town: Precinct one, Parish Hall, North Amherst; precinct two, North Fire Station; precinct three, Immanuel Lutheran Church; precincts four and five, Bangs Community Center; precinct six, Fort River School; precinct seven, Crocker Farm School; precinct eight, Munson Library.

Future program opens

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Associate Professor Peter Wagschal of the University of Massachusetts Future Studies Program has been hired by New York State's Department of Education to present a workshop dealing with how educational needs will change in the coming century.

Wagschal said he was hired as a consultant to New York's Futuring Project, the purpose of which is to develop an educational and practical arts curriculum that will reflect the changing needs of the next century.

The workshop will explain what the future studies program is and why it is relevant to those attending, he said.

"We're going to look at what will happen in the next 20 or 25 years that will make future studies important for people who are planning occupational and practical arts curriculum."

Wagschal said he will be assisted by seven or eight doctoral candidate students from the UMass Future Studies Program, all of whom will be paid by the state of New York for their help. They will alternate in presenting the one hour workshop to teachers and educational planners in 14 or 15 different locations throughout the state.

The workshops will begin in a week and are scheduled to run through the semester. The futuring project itself is slated to run through 1985, Wagschal said.

The growing importance of computers is just one area that will force a change in the way educational programs are run, he said.

Black Affairs

Begin meets with black leaders

NEW YORK — Some 28 of the country's top Black leaders met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin during the Israeli leader's visit to the U.S. last week in what both sides described as a "cordial and fruitful" discussion of affirmative action, South Africa and the Black Hebrews of Israel.

The meeting was sponsored by BASIC — Black Americans in Support of Israel Committee — led by veteran civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

Among the Black leaders meeting with the Israeli premier were Benjamin Hooks, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP): Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League; Carl Holman, president of the national Urban Coalition; and Dorothy Haight, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

At the end of the meeting, Mr. Begin said he was deeply pleased with the opportunity to confer with the prominent Black Americans.

The meeting opened with a statement by the Israeli leader on the issue of Black Hebrews who have established a community in the Negev town of Dimona. He said he recognized that the problems of the Black Hebrews had to be solved but he pointed out that they refuse to accept Israeli citizenship and that they continue to make anti-Israel statements.

Begin also referred to the Black Jews of Ethiopia and said he was making every possible effort to bring about their immigration to Israel.

During the question-and-answer period, the Black leaders raised the issue of Israel's ties with South Africa. Rustin, answering reporters' questions after the meeting, said that Begin told them Israel had been and is strongly opposed to apartheid and will speak out against it during the current session of United Nations General Assembly. But, according to Rustin, Begin said Israel ws a beleaguered country and for certain items it must continue to trade with South Africa.

Rustin said Begin rejected any parallel between the status of Arabs in Israel and that of Blacks in South Africa, noting that Arabs in Israel are equal citizens with the right to vote and enjoy equal rights.

Asked by the Black leaders why Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO, Begin said the PLO is a terrorist organization bent on the destruction of Israel. He said Israel would never allow the establishment of a Palestinian state in Judaea and Samaria (West Bank).

Another matter raised by the Black leaders was affirmative action. Begin replied that this was an internal matter between Black Americans and the Jewish community but promised, nonetheless, to use his good offices with Jewish leaders he meets in the future.

Issue Statement Supporting Israel

In a statement issued by BASIC after the meeting, the Black leaders said "We made clear to Mr. Begin our support for a free and democratic Israel with secure borders. We indicated that we would do all possible to encourage the American people, the Reagan Administration and the Congress to assist Israel to remain free and her borders to remain secure.

ADVISORS TO BOTSWANA

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) — Officials of Williams College and the African nation of Botswana signed a formal agreement Monday under which the small liberal arts college will recruit governmental consultants for the former British colony.

"It will be Williams responsibility to identify and recommend people for positions as consultants to various ministries of government," said economics professor and program coordinator Stephen Lewis Jr. "It will involve a completely open international search with no restrictions on nationality."

The college's relationship with the landlocked country in southern Africa has been growing during the last decade, according to Lewis, who has spent two of the past three years in Botswana.

Several of the country's governmental leaders are graduates of the college's Center for Development Economics, a graduate program aimed at helping mid-level government employees of developing nations cope with economic problems unique to their countries, he said.

"While much larger institutions such as Harvard have formal relationships with foreign nations, we believe this is a first for a small college," said Williams president John Chandler.

The college in the extreme northwest corner of the state has 1,800 students.

THIRD WORLD WORSHIP

By CHESTER D. FREEMAN, Jr.

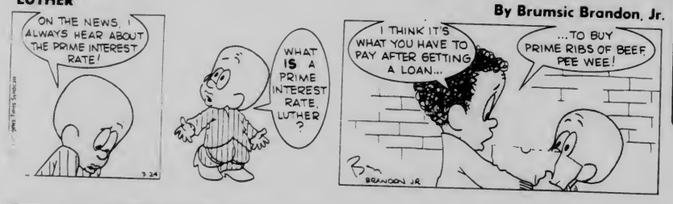
Worship in the Black/Third World tradition is based on the suffering experience of oppressed people who believe that the Gospel is freedom and Jesus Christ is the Liberator. This belief is reflected in a worship style characterized by openness, free style, and a closer relationship to life in which the sacred and secular come together to affirm God's wholeness.

The celebration of life given by Jesus Christ, the Black Messiah, is an important aspect of worship in this tradition. This celebration of life emphasizes the historical power of Black/Third World people to survive despite the adverse affect of racism and other forms of oppression. In celebrating life, Black worship affirms that God is with us in our life experiences.

In the Black Church tradition worshippers are urged to respond spontaneously as the Spirit moves them i.e. to "let go and let God." Worship in this tradition places emphasis upon three aspects: sermon, prayer, and music. The sermon is central because it seeks to make clear that the Word and its proclamation are more than mere words about God, but is an existential experience of God's reality and presence in our lives. They prayer places our soul before God seeking mercy and grace. And the music seeks to affirm that divine gift of freedom and dignity in the context of religious worship.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



CCEBS still has a few work/study positions available in their library. If you have work/study and are available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., please contact Ms. Carol Cox in Room 214, New Africa House.

CCEBS cordially invites all of its students and members of the Third World community to a Reception on Thursday, October 8th at 7 p.m. in the CCEBS Library, New Africa House. Please come out and meet the class of 1985 and the new CCEBS advisors.

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Mandolin band picks for full house Sunday

David Grisman
SUB, Sun., Oct. 4

By GREG GILES
Collegian Correspondent

The David Grisman Quartet drew a full house to its feet Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom for two fabulous encores, ending a lighthearted yet firey concert of raw Dawg Music.

The all-string band consisted of Grisman on his 1925 Gibson mandolin; Mike Marshall, Florida state violin and mandolin champ, on guitar; Rob Waserman, who toured with Dan Hicks for two years, touting a stand-up bass; and Darol Anger, the only other original band member, on the violin.

For an hour-and-a-half, Grisman's "musical wonders" displayed uncanny technique and powerful pickin.' Grisman's mandolin hummed all evening, serenading and picking with a complacent intensity, while Marshall gleefully twanged his guitar as only a violin and mandolin champ could. Anger's violin sizzled away, keeping one's feet pained with a vigorous twitch as Waserman's bass beat out humorous thuds of "low frequency," a bassist whose solo's you could actually dance to.

Together these mellow lads played twittering tunes like "Dawg Funk," "Dysentary Stomp," "Pent Up House," (a Sonny Rollins tune), "Dawgology" and "Dawg's Bull."

"Dawg was my nickname," says Grisman. "I just started applying it throughout my music." His unusual blend of gypsy-jazz-bluegrass-rock is hard to label. So he just calls it Dawg Music and lets the critics grovel for other labels.

The first signs of disoriented audience clapping evolved during a piece called "Ricochet." It was the king of music everyone wanted to clap to, but paid the price by drowning out the band. In fact, when the last encore began Grisman had to halt the band and give the audience a mini-lecture on hand-clapping etiquette and Dawg Music. "This is delicate music. We've got to be able to hear ourselves. It's hard to hear with all these other rhythms going on. If you're Airto, then you're perectly welcome to come on up here. If not, just listen." It was a sobering way to end the concert, but an enlightening one that said much about Grisman's character.

The 36-year-old Californian said later, "Our music has lots of stops and dynamic changes. We couldn't hear what we were playing." That's basically why he doesn't use a drummer. "It's more unique this way. Besides, I can't afford a drummer."

Also noteworthy was Preston Reed, twelve and six string guitarist, who opened up Grisman's show with some dazzling finger-picking full of orchestral sounds. The 26-year-old, 6'6" Canton, Connecticut resident played amazing pieces that blended Kottke-Fahey techniques with the full sound of Pat Methany's guitar. He played music from his first LP, *Acoustic Guitar*, as well as from an LP in the making due for release in 6 months.

All in all, it was a titilating way to share an evening with the world's most renowned mandolin player and the company he keeps.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Farbetti

DAVE GRISMAN — Entertains UMass students with bluegrass music at the Student Union Ballroom Sunday night.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Our mentality for weapons

I guess this column would fall under the "flogging a dead horse" department. As you may recall last month, I was talking about the renewed Cold War, and how the U.S. and the Soviet Union were talking about disarmament while arming themselves as quickly as possible. Well, President Reagan wants to show the world, without the slightest doubt, that we are ready to start kicking Ivan's ass. To prove that point, he unveiled a $180 billion weapons modernization plan involving two controversial weapons — the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

Everyone remembers the ludicrous plan first put forth by Jimmy Carter's administration that called for the construction of 200 MX missiles, which would be shuttled in and out of 4600 concrete shelters. You also probably

Randolph T. Holhut

recall his cancellation of the B-1 bomber in 1977, saying that it was a design that would become outdated before it would even be deployed. These two decisions were seen considered unwise by many. Carter lost critical western support during the 1980 campaign because the MX would have ravaged that area. In spite of the fact that Carter increased defense spending, cutting the B-1 made him look soft on defense. It sounds paradoxical, but politics is like that.

Now Reagan is cutting the MX program in half, and instead of the "shell game" type of deployment, they will be based in existing Titan and Minuteman silos that will be reinforced further to survive a direct hit by a Russian SS-20. Plus, 100 new, improved B-1 bombers will be built and deployed until the radar-invisible Stealth bomber is built. Sounds like Ivan better start worrying, right?

Not so, say some critics. They think Reagan is not solving the real problem — the vulnerability of our land-based missiles. They talk of the "window of vulnerability," the gap in our defenses that could be penetrated by the Soviet Union. Putting the new missile in the old silos would be inviting an attack, they say.

I suspect that Reagan bowed to pressure from the West in making his decision. Perhaps he realizes that he can't afford to make many more politically unpopular decisions. But I can't see the rationale for building the B-1. It is a conventional bomber that can fly twice as fast as the B-52, the rapidly aging backbone of the strategic Air Command. Granted, the B-52 is old (the newest is 20 years old) and decrepit (most of the time, they are on the ground for repairs) but it is not being used now for actual bombing. Now they serve as platforms for deployment of cruise missiles. That is basically what the B-1 will also be doing. They can be just as easily shot down as a B-52. So why spend billions on a bomber that will be just as vulnerable as the one it was supposed to replace? Especially when cruise missiles could do the same job for a fraction of the cost.

The answer lies in the American mentality for weapons deployment. While the Soviets believe in making large quantities of less sophisticated weapons, we like to build fewer, more technologically advanced versions. This doesn't sound too bad until you consider the quality of troops you have running these weapons. In recent tests given by the Army, an average of 60-90 percent of those tested could not run their assigned weapons. Getting better educated troops might be a good idea, but another good idea would be going easy on the technology when it comes to weapons design.

We are constantly searching for the holy grail, for that "super weapon" that will be unbeatable. Trouble is, the weapon does not exist, and will not exist. We spend billions of dollars on weapons that would be useless in combat, that are so overloaded with technology that it becomes difficult for the average soldier to run them efficiently. They buyers at the Pentagon are like kids turned loose in a candy store, especially with the new-found wealth of the Reagan administration. So the money is being spent on things like the B-1, or the M-1 Abrams tank. (The M-1 is the most advanced tank ever built, unfortunately it has a tendency to spend more time in the repair shop than on the field.)

If we are going to spend billions on weapons, let's use some common sense and build what we need, with a minimun of extras. We should concentrate on conventional warfare, for nukes won't be used as readily as ground forces. Better still would be scrapping the MX and B-1 and thus saving America $160 billion.

We still have the edge in nuclear warheads, more than 3000 more than the Soviets have. So the MX isn't critically needed. What is needed is common sense in the Pentagon. Our defense has weak spots, mainly in manpower and conventional weapons. Other than that, we are still firmly number one. So why not help out that part of the defense. If they don't spend so much money on the junk, maybe they can start giving back some of the money they took away from the elderly, the poor, and the minorities.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

Determining the importance of news

Recently, some readers of the *Collegian* have questioned the paper's coverage of several sexual assaults on and around campus.

As the women's and news editors of the *Collegian*, it is our jobs to select, assign, edit and then, in a meeting with other editors, decide where stories will be displayed in the paper. Stories are prioritized in order of their importance, how many people they will effect and their impact on the community.

When a violent crime, such as a shooting, stabbing or sexual assault occurs on or near this campus, it is important news. When it does happen, it is significant, because it effects all our lives.

Rape and sexual assault are violent crimes that carry with them the threat of death or severe bodily injury. Studies have proven, and experts maintain, that rape (or attempted rape), rather than a sexual crime, is motivated by aggression, anger, hostility and a desire on the part of the assailant to degrade the victim.

The *Collegian* editors cannot ignore statistics, such as the estimate that one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime, in determining the importance of news.

In addition, reader's have also questioned the purpose of providing detail of past assaults in other stories. Background material is usually included in a story to bring the news into context.

In the story of the assault arrest on campus, details of other assaults were included to indicate that this was only one of several assaults to occur in the area recently and to highlight the problem of rape and sexual assault.

If the *Collegian* were to ignore the importance of such crimes, or to fail to provide information on the entire scope of a problem, we would not be doing the community the service they expect of us and that we are pledged to do.

Kelly Burke is the Collegian women's editor; Ed Levine is the news editor.

Letters

Memo to the administration

To the Editor:

The following is a memo I would like to send to the administration in honor of the Year of Civility and their wholehearted adherence to its principles:

On the "associated dates" (a term used in the UMass Schedule book) of Rosh Hashana, Sept. 29 and 30, and Yom Kippur Oct. 8, the following student notifies the administration that she will not be in attendance at her classes. She would like to have reciprocal notice from the faculty stating why they will not teach on the associated dates of Oct. 12 and Dec. 25. Clarification of the rumour that the administration has required the faculty not to schedule exams on the High Holidays should also be addressed.

Al. Sivya Slavitsky
Amherst

Rhetoric as a scapegoat

To the Editor:

Nemat Shafik's editorial ("Down with rhetoric and its users," Oct. 2) was quite above the usual *Collegian* fare, and worthy therefore of the compliment of a counter-argument.

Is rhetoric itself to be made a scapegoat?; the expulsion of rhetoriticians Nemat's own "societal panacea?" "They lead to such things as conspiracy theories, intolerance, separatism, absolutism and misdirected hostilities," she says. Who are these 'they'? This lonely 'they' is lacking an antecedent in Nemat's "phraseology"; I think I can provide one. 'They' are the paranoid, intolerant, separatist, absolutist and misdirected hostiles who manipulate words to destructive ends. The evil elements are not the poor words whose innocence Nemat has maligned; the art of rhetoric is guilty of no crimes. Human intentions aim and pull the trigger, not the gun itself.

The digestion, simplification and arrangement of information is a time honored profession, useful for both good and evil purposes. To reach a wide audience, it is always necessary to narrow the scope of one's arguments. "Giving people easy answers to complex problems is" *not always* "a tactic of deception and manipulation." With legitimate intentions, it can be the only way to reach beyond a limited group of scholars to an audience not specializing in the author's particular field.-Like paper airplanes from ivory towers, such tracts as Luther's 95 theses, Marx's Communist Manifesto, the Gettysburgh Address and Wilson's Fourteen Points have served to life a mass of literate humanity above the common plane. Without their power to manipulate language these great thinkers would have been powererless to express their great ideas.

Using the rhetorical slogan "Down with rhetoric and its users!" as the title of her editorial, Nemat neatly expressed the paradox inherent in her argument. The writer, attempting an objective, rational position, is too often blind to his own subjective circumstances and is exposed by his own logic. Nemat, you're a rhetoritician, don't knock your own craft! Editors live in glass houses and may find their stones thrown back.

Ralph Hybels
Central

Staying in Never-never land

To the Editor:

This is in response to Andre LaMontagne's letter in the *Collegian* (Oct.2).

Are you kidding me? First of all, we are not "children" and we do not pretend to be full-fledged adults either. We are maturing young adults, and I use the phrase maturing, because you do not go from childhood to adulthood overnight. It is a learning process, and the only way to learn is through experience. Sure some maturing adults are alcohol abusers, but so are a great deal of "adults". How then should these "adults" be treated, like children?

Secondly, I personally feel that the UMass cleaning staff does an outstanding job. Despite what you say concerning how hard these people work on Mondays after parties, this is the job for which they are paid. They must have known what the job entailed prior to their employment. After all, any living situation like ours is bound to have circumstances such as this arise. This leads me to my next point.

To single out this problem only in Southwest is unfair. This type of behavior is common to all living areas on campus. As a matter of-fact, Southwest was the quietest residential area last weekend, so get off our backs!!!

If growing up means becoming as hard and cynical as you, then I hope I stay Peter Pan for the rest of my life.

Tom Goren
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Wildlife head awarded for black bear study

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Dr. Wendell E. Dodge, leader of the Massachusetts Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit received an award from the International Wildlife Foundation recognizing the contribution he made through research aimed toward better management of the black bear in the state.

At the turn of the century, the black bear was virtually non-existant in Massachusetts. In the last two years an "obviously healthy, viable and rapidly increasing population" was well distributed west of the Connecticut River and into the Berkshires, Dodge said.

Graduate student Kenneth Elowe is conducting the majority of the field work as a part of his masters thesis. The objectives of the study are to accumulate all the biological data on one complete season including activity movements, habitat selection, den site selection and cub survival.

In order to study the bears Dodge and his associates attached ear tags and "telemetric collars" to the animals.

These collars function as transmitters, of which there are two types. A standard beacon transmitter emits a steady pulse indicating motion. The "morality," or activity type, emits a different pulse rate signalling that the bear has not moved for at least six hours. The bear's movements are then tracked, locations are plotted on a computerized map and the animals home range and activity centers are studied.

Before the bears can be tagged and fitted with collars they must be captured. This process involves the use of bear hounds. A "strike dog" able to pick up bear scent out of the air, sits atop a moving vehicle. When the hound picks up a "hot," or recent track, the pack follows, treeing the bear. Nets are then set up and a dart gun is used to inject a drug which immobilizes the voluntary muscles of the animal for about thirty minutes. Then researchers check the general physical condition ofthe animal and weigh, measure, tag and fit a transmitter to it.

Dodge's study has indicated that "bears seem to follow an almost human activity sequence," contrary to popular belief that they are nocturnal animals. Some data points to the speculation that sows, or females, "may be breeding at a much earlier age than normal," Dodge said.

Usually sows reach breeding age at about three-to-four-and-a-half years, but some of his samples have reproduced as early as two-and-a-half. This is characteristic of an extremely healthy population, Dodge said.

A black bear, one of the many studied by the Massachusetts Cooperative Research Unit, climbs a tree to escape the researchers. Photo was taken by Dr. Wendell E. Dodge, head of the research team.

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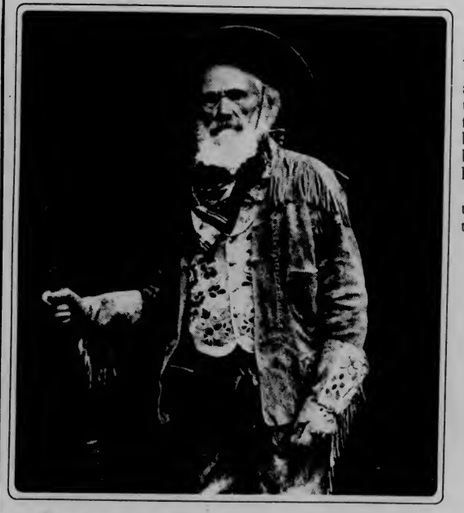

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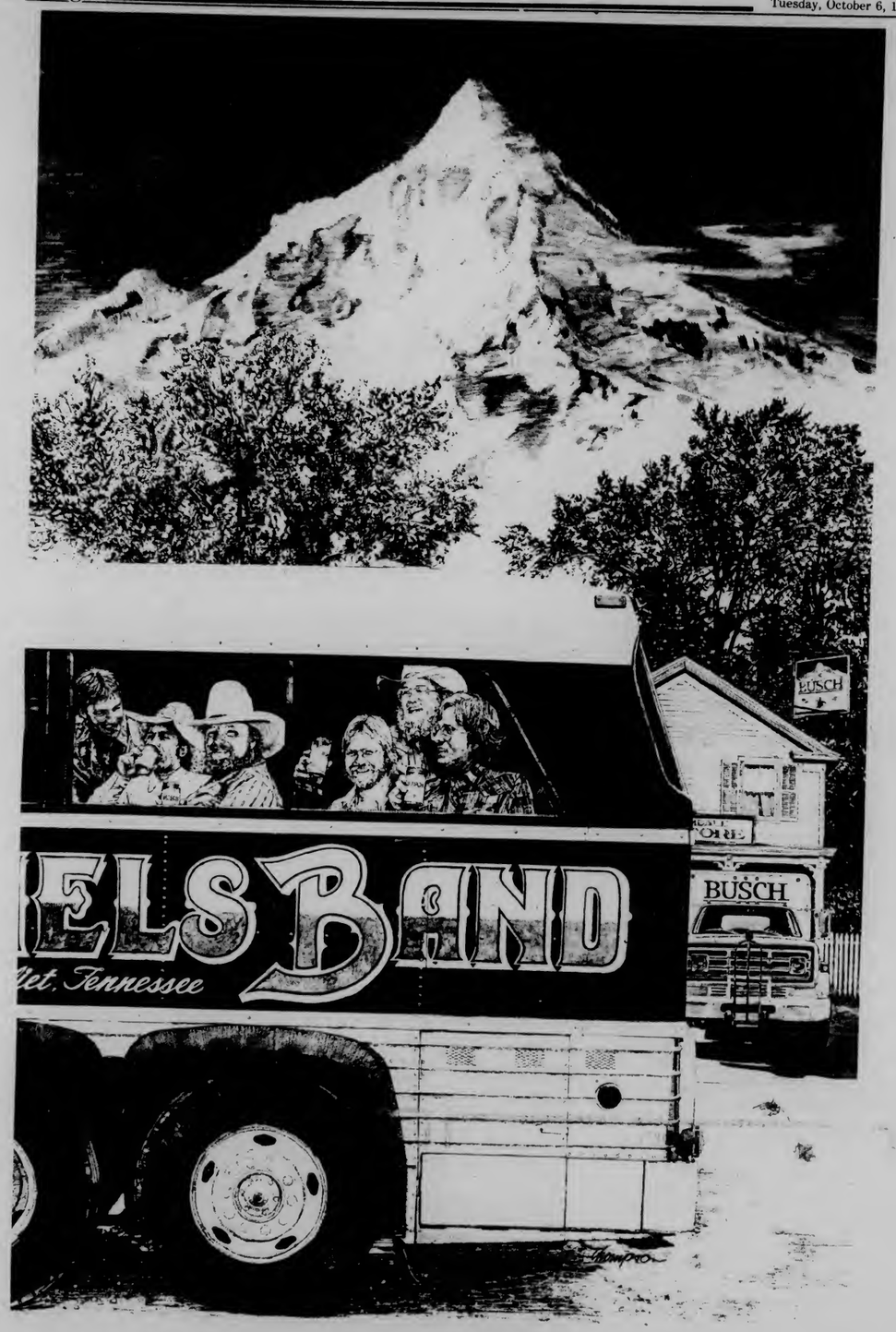

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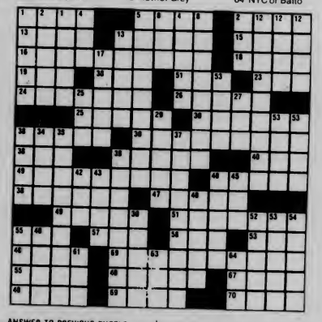
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

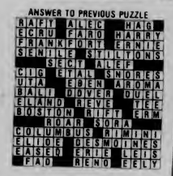
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Gourd
5 Openers
9 From —— (the gamut)
13 Spring bloomer
14 Cabaret show
15 Stop!
16 Twerps
18 Biographer Edel
19 The rocks
20 Man in blue
21 She-bear: Sp.
23 Literary light
24 Drum-beats
26 Chilean export
28 Shoe feature
30 Indolent
33 Modern Mexican couple dance
36 Novel by Stevenson
38 "—— Clear Day"
39 His motto is "Friendship"
40 Luau decor
41 Unified whole
44 Expert
46 Tribal chief
47 Musical piece
49 Musical beats
51 Pep up
55 Luau course
57 —— favor
58 Periphery
59 Half a sawbuck
60 "... beauty is —— forever"
62 Tried the car out
65 Pass the peas
66 Old womanish
67 Mr. Rozelle
68 Shopper's need
69 Elizabethan poet
70 Set foot

DOWN
1 Songbird
2 Heath plant
3 Lab vessel
4 CIA's predecessor
5 Memorabilia
6 A Gabor
7 Whitehorse's river
8 D.C. dos
9 Cobbling tool
10 Hoi polloi
11 NFL shutout
12 Author Grey
14 Bruit
17 Fair share
22 "—— boy!"
25 Recipe abbr
27 Actor Torn
29 Sprite
31 Percolate
32 Work on mss
33 Antarctic sea
34 Author Seton
35 Approves
37 Cowardly
39 About time
42 Pierre's tea
43 Fiber source
44 Stop on ——
45 Certain voter: Abbr.
48 Marry
50 Writer's device
52 Subsequently
53 Append
54 Over
55 Mechanical device
56 Sierra Madre valley
61 Still
63 Feel poorly
64 NYC or Balto



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Tuesday cloudy with occasional rain spreading west to east during the afternoon and evening. High 60 to 65. Occasional rain Tuesday night. Low in the 40s inland and 50 to 55 along the coast. Wednesday a few showers early then gradual clearing and breezy. High 60 to 65.

50 RSO's on display

Over 50 Recognized Student Organizations (RSO's) displayed tables at the RSO Expo in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

Carol Springer, president of the Senior Mortarboard Society, which co-sponsored the event with the Scouting Club, said the purpose of the Expo was to bring attention to the "less vocal" organizations.

Featured at the Expo were performances by the Drum and Dance Collective, the Fencing Club and the Parachuting Club. The Society for Creative Anachronisms reported signing up over 25 new members after their performance of Medieval song and combat.

Other organizations, such as the Newman Club, the Wildlife Society, the Bike Club and the Science Fiction Society, signed up several members.

"The event is expected to be repeated next year," said Leslie Longfield of the Scouting Club. The sponsors hope to attract more than 300 RSOs on campus. About 500 people attended this year's Expo.

—By RICK ALMEIDA

★ *Financial aid*

Continued from page 1

made in two chartered buses, will be financed by grants from the Undergraduate Student Senate, Dean of Students William Field, Chancellor Henry Koffler and other sources.

While many seats on the buses have already been reserved for class and SAFA members, interested students may still sign up if they attend the training sessions, Goldstein said.

Grady said the lobby effort will concentrate on financial aid funding. Currently, Congress is expected to pass a supplemental education budget which is expected to be vetoed by President Ronald Reagan.

WMUA

6 a.m.-10 a.m.
R & R
New Music Wake-up
Bob Karez

10 a.m.-12:00
Black Contemporary Music

12:00-2 p.m.
News
Brother E

2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Reggae Music
Scotty Dread

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m.-7 p.m.
UMass Hotline

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Betty Williams Speech
Live from S.U.B.

10 p.m.-10:15 p.m.
News

10:15 p.m.-2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music

2 a.m.-6 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Theresa M.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Tuesday, October 6th

Tonight is Amateur Night

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sign up at 8 pm in the Bluewall

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OFF-CAMPUS AREA GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Nomination papers will continue to be available until Wednesday **October 7, 1981** *because of the lateness of the Commuter Newsletter. All Off-Campus Students are urged to take part in their Area Government.*

PAPERS ARE AVAILABLE IN RM. 404 of the STUDENT UNION BUILDING

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Nukes in '80 election?

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts voters could have the last word on the construction of new nuclear power plants in the state if the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign is successful, said Hampshire County Coordinator Cliff McCarthy.

The statewide campaign needs 60,000 signatures in order to appear on the November 1982 ballot, McCarthy said. Hampshire County is expected to account for 6,700 of those signatures, he said.

The University of Massachusetts petition drive is being sponsored by the Student Coalition against Nukes. Nationwide (SCANN) and the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

McCarthy says the drive will be an uphill battle.

"60,000 signatures is a lot," he said. "It's going to be tough."

Greenpeace has lent door-to-door canvassers to the cause for the Boston area, McCarthy said. Massachusetts Fair Share, another consumer organization, has also been helpful, he said.

McCarthy said this should be a great boost to the campaign to reach its November 18 deadline for signatures.

The referendum requires that a Federal dump for high level waste be in operation before any voter approved nuclear plants are built. It also requires effective evacuation plans, new air pollution standards and proven decommissioning plans as pre-conditions for new nuclear plants, according to Hampshire County campaign organizers.

McCarthy gave proximity to the waste dumping problem by noting Gov. Edward King's seeming eagerness to have a low level waste facility built in the eastern part of the state. The dump would be used by companies in New York, Pennsylvania and New England, McCarthy said.

"We have a reactionary Governor in a liberal state," McCarthy said referring to King's willingness to have the dumpsite put in Massachusetts, which has the highest population density of the eight states which will be using the proposed facility.

Hypercurricula...

This Week

FIVE-COLLEGE THIRD WORLD WORSHIP conducted by Rev. Chester Freeman. All are invited to experience an ecumenical and interreligious understanding based on the joyful Black traditional Church spirit. Will be held at Chapin Chapel, Amherst College on Sun., Oct. 11 at 4:00 p.m.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Friday, October 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union.

SUCCAH BUILDING AND DECORATION — Starting at 12:00 noon on Friday, October 9. Meet in Hillel Office, Student Union 302.

JEWISH GRADS, OLDER UNDERGRADS, WORKING FOLK, BREAK-the-FAST — Veggie, Pot luck, Thurs. Oct. 8, following Yom Kippur Services. Rides leaving from Hillel, 302 Student Union, UMass at 7:30 p.m. or call 545-2526 for more information. RSVP if possible.

YOM KIPPUR morning services — Thursday, October 8, at 10:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. NEILAH (closing) services begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, followed by Break the Fast (sign up in Hillel Office by Tuesday, October 6).

HOUSE CHURCH AT UCF — A gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For more information stop at UCF or call 545-2661. Will be held at 428 Student Union on Sun., Oct. 11, 7-9:00 p.m.

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Rally!

Rally!

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Val Happy 20th I'm glad you finally got to know some of us on the floor Make it a good one Mich

4 tickets for Two Way Stree Octoberfest, Oct 9, Springfield Civic Center call Lori 253-5845

Wanted female companion who likes to drink beer and watch sports. Call Boo Boo at 253-7148

Why do couples break up? Dick knows.

Janet climb with me above the clouds and watch the moonrise and the snowfall. Erik

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues Oct. 6th CC 905-809 8-10 PM

Cathy and Jo - 21!!! Let's break out the Rich 'n Chips. (Nothing's too good for this one!) Happy, Happy Birthday! Love, Loretta, Val, and Cindy

Vote Alison Husid for Cance Senator P.S. Good Luck Ali!

Pamela, It is with our passions, as it is with fire and water, they are good servants but bad masters. Zack

John Melanson Happy B-Day! Go for the big 2-0 road trip 10-9-81 get psyched we miss ya buddie-Rudyard, the King of Mexican

Hey Di, Happy 20th. Don't take too many Birthday kisses. Love you always Mike

Gilligan Happy Birthday I wish the season didn't have to change love ya and miss ya Skipper

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To Buffalo on Oct 9 Call Nancy 253-3810

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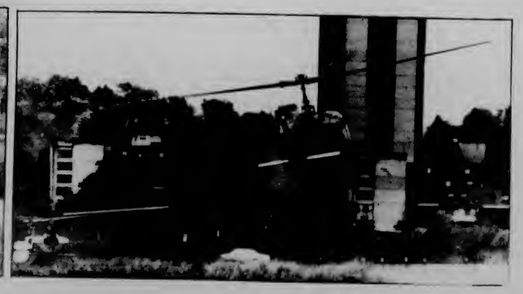

Collegian photos by Jim Waldron

APOCALYPSE SOUTHWEST-STYLE — Cadets of the Bay State Rangers embark on a flight to the Amherst water shed area. Tactical manuevers were held as part of ROTC training last Saturday.

Arts

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Back on top again: It was beginning to seem as though Mary Tyler Moore's outstanding performance in *Ordinary People* would be one of the last films to feature a woman in a strong leading role. The theory that Hollywood (being as male dominated as it is) was taking an anti-feminist stance was sadly becoming a fact (Bo Derek's blatently sexist role in *Tarzan the Ape Man* didn't help matters any). But, after too long of a slump, things have changed for the better.

There are currently four films in release which revolve directly around women. Each has a nice performance by some of the best actresses around today: Meryl Streep as the *French Lieutenant's Woman*, Marsha Mason in *Only When I Laugh*, Faye Dunaway's *Mommie Dearest*, and Kathleen Turner in the sizzling *Body Heat*. Perhaps Hollywood is maturing and, through films, will help get the feminist issue back into the minds of the public.

Halloween Poo: there has always been that somewhat unanswerable question of whether humanity reflects the arts or whether the arts reflect humanity. But whatever answer such esoteric mumblings may yield, the fact remains that *they are* intermixed — they *both* reflect back upon one another.

So, what can be said about America's disturbing infatuation with graphically explicit film violence, as shown in such wonderful movies as *Halloween, Friday the Thirteenth*, etc.? Plenty. All of these sick films relate events from the killer's point of view: They glorify the killer (usually a societal misfit stuck in one of Freud's oral or anal stages) who usually takes out his or her sexual frustrations by killing young adults, primarily young women. Sick, isn't it? Yet the public flocks to these films habitually.

I'm not one to condone censorship but can you imagine the impact these films must have on already disturbed minds? Scary, isn't it?

So do yourself a favor. When *Halloween II* premieres on October 30th *don't* go see it. Go out and have a *good* time instead...

The set of the month: On October 1st *Penthouse* Magazine and TeleMine, a New Your-based cable company with satellite access, launched the Penthouse Entertainment Television (*PET*, get it?) Network, a twelve-

Continued on page 15

So Fine is so stupid

So Fine
By ANDREW GORDON

So Fine does something unique in cinema; it brings together the talents of some good screen performers and craftsmen and succeeds in doing nothing more than making a really stupid movie. If you like stupid movies then you're in luck, but if your tastes are suited somewhere above the level of "Love Boat" then you might tend to be disappointed with *So Fine*. Not that the film is all bad, individual scenes and characters are wonderful, but they do not add up to a good film.

Andrew Bergman wrote and directed the film, which probably looked great on paper. Bergman has written two previous films, *Blazing Saddles* and *The In-Laws*, and both were about someone being thrust into an environment foreign to them; a black sheriff in the wild west, a dentist in a banana republic. *So Fine* also has this theme. Ryan O'Neal stars as an English professor who is forced to work in the family garment business as a stipulation in a loan contract his father (Jack Warden) has made with a gangster (Richard Kiel). Along the way, O'Neal has an affair with the gangster's wife and inadvertantly invents a new fad in designer jeans; jeans with clear plastic where back pockets usually are (Incidentally, feminists could have a field day with the film's sexism).

Bergman's previous films were great but he just can't stretch his one-joke script into a 92 minute movie. Perhaps his own directing hampered the movie; it's hard to say. He has the camera constantly moving, to the point of being annoying, and leaves scenes running on too long. The editing is also poor. Alan Heim won an Academy Award in 1979 for editing the fantastic *All That Jazz* and with good reason. In *So Fine*, however, his cutting is haphazard. Even people not usually conscious of something like editing may notice something wrong here.

Now for the positive points. The supporting characters in *So Fine* are fantastic. Richard Kiel alone makes the film worth seeing. As the gangster, he lumbers his 7'2", 335 pound frame around and speaks in monosyllables, while his facial expressions steal the show. Fred Gwynne is also fantastic. He plays a pompous college dean who speaks with slow and precise English.

It is too bad that the other cast member did not get parts as good as Kiel and Gwynne. Although Ryan O'Neal plays his part sincerely and often overcomes the weaknesses of

Continued on page 15

Style is overdone

Lili Marleen
By RALPH HYBELS

Lili Marleen is "the song that conquered the world." Perhaps Rainer Werner Fassbinder intends his film to do the same. Fortunately for us, if this and *The Marriage of Maria Braun* are representative of the New German Cinema, we have the Atlantic Ocean as buffer from the barbarous "das neue Kino."

Fassbinder employs a repertory company of performers and is a prolific artist with these stock characters from German society. But, like a drunken painter, he pushes colors, textures and characters with brutal brush strokes attempting to infuse uncooperative elements with the violent energy of his obsession. When style overshadows content, it's time for the artist to relax.

Wielding his camera like a gloved fist, he pummels his audience with a barrage of jarring images, dark and light. Flowers, thrown at the woman singing *Lili Marleen*, by an appreciative Nazi audience are spliced with shrapnel and flesh flying from an explosion in battle. This is a celebration of film editing as a martial art. Once seated in the theatre, the eyes are forced open and it seems someone is shouting "listen, listen, this is a tremendously important tragedy of universal proportions!"

Pathos, pure pathos. As two sweaty bodies roll in a verbotten bed, Giancarlo Giannini says to Hanna Schygulla, "I'm a jew, and doesn't that make you sick?"

In another scene, Giannini is imprisoned in a Gestapo cell where he is tortured with an incessant recording of his lover's hit song, "auf wiedersehn Lili Marleen," over and over again. I, for one, could sympathize with him as I endured the confines of Fassbinder's cinema for two hours. Fassbinder invests melodrama with an anti-conventional satirical outlook until his films appear symptomatic of that over-serious, prideful pathology we can not help but associate with the German people.

According to the film, Goebbels said the song was "crap with the stench of death." I wouldn't go quite that far about the film; its anti-bourgeois sermonizing is perhaps a redeeming enough virtue for many a radical U'mie who may wish to see it.

Lili Marleen can be seen, if you're a foreign film buff, at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton.

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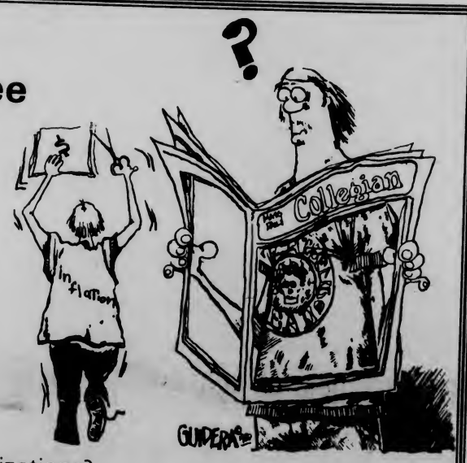

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Please support the Student Activities Fee Increase

REFERENDUM: OCTOBER 5th and 6th

Questions? Call Rich Goldman, 545-0341

★ *Player-of-the-game* —

Continued from page 16

Only a junior, Pearson is within 70 yards of former UMass star Dennis Dent for fifth place on the UMass all-time rushing list and should break that mark next Saturday against the University of Delaware in Newark. With 1516 yards already to his credit, Pearson should smash Rich Jessamy's career rushing record of 1739 yards within the next few weeks if he can maintain his current pace.

Even if Garry Pearson can keep up his herculean performances, the Minuteman offense will have to come up with another weapon when they travel to take on the highly-ranked Delaware Fighting Hens next Saturday. With starting quarterback Dean Pecevich slated to return after missing last week's game with a sore shoulder, coach Bob Pickett will certainly be looking for more point production from the Minuteman offensive unit.

★ *Coming Attractions*—

Continued from page 14

hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week pay TV service. It's being described as "an adult entertainment network" which "can be fairly raunchy."

PET has acquired rights to air *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Tess*, among other fairly recent films. The network is also offering a "dancercise" show entitled *Body Shop* featuring workouts by male athletes and Penthouse pets. If this isn't bad enough, actress Lee Grant will host *Gods and Goddeses*, a behind-the-scenes look at "glamorous people — the Hollywood scene." Give us a break.

If anyone out there still has the somewhat idealistic belief that cable television can offer better programming than network prime time TV I hope this sets you straight. Television, on the whole, is continuing to be sexploitative...

★ *So Fine*

Continued from page 14

the script, Mariangelo Melat does not fare as well. Melato is a fine european actres, she was the lead in Lina Wertmuller's *Swept Away*, but, like O'Neal, her talent is wasted in this film.

The film is choppy, flawed and about as challenging as a coloring book, but it is also entertaining. I usually don't like bad movies, but this one is fun. The laughs are a little spread out, but they're there, and the film is worth seeing. Rated R.

So Fine is currently playing at the Hampshire 4 Cinemax in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

BLOCK THAT POINT! — Intramural football is midway through its six-game season and teams are gearing up for the playoffs. Above, the Hogster defense gives it their best to block a Backstabber field goal attempt.

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SO FINE starring Ryan O'Neal — Today at (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45 — R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 549-1313
FAYE DUNAWAY Mommie Dearest — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 — PG
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh — (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 — R
Dudley Moore · Liza Minelli · John Gielgud arthur — (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 — PG
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Sports

BU drops netmen, UM frosh shines

Boston University took seven of eight matches including a sweep in doubles play to hand the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team its third loss of the season, 7-1.

Minuteman Rich Lindgren, a third singles freshman, gunned down BU's Dave Katz 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 for the lone Massachusetts match win.

"We were overpowered and we weren't able to play an agressive game," first year coach Bob Szlosek said. "Lindgren had an outstanding match. He was able to maintain the pressure right up until the last set. He's a real competitor."

The Terriers' number one singles man, Larry Field, used an innovative two-handed stroke to defeat UM's best, Neil Mackertich in straight sets.

"He (Field) had a lot of power and a great serve, but no reach," Mackertich said.

BU upped its record to 3-1 with the victory while the Minutemen are now 1-3.

Massachusetts travels to Albany (N.Y.) State College Wednesday for a 2:30 p.m. match.

—Stephen Freker

Netwomen take 5th

After drying the soggy Boyden courts, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team raised their record to 5-1 Saturday by beating Springfield College 8-1.

At first doubles, senior Helen Najarian and freshman Wendy Scheerer won 6-1, 6-4. Playing number two were senior Carolyn Tarbell and junior Beth Goldberg, who won their match 6-3, 6-2. Amy Epstein and Stacy Cohen were also winners at third doubles.

Continuing to show their dominance, the UMass singles players won five of their six matches, led by Elizabeth Sullivan at the number two spot. She won 6-2, 6-0.

The only loss came from from number one singles Barbara Mills. She lost a tough match to SC's Jennifer Hodges, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

"I expected them to be a lot stronger," said tri-captain Carolyn Tarbell. "It was a good win for us. It gets our momentum up going into the Harvard match."

The women played Harvard University Monday at the Boyden courts.

Collegian file photo

BUILDING BLOCKS — UMass spikers Ellen Braun (left) and Patti Philbin (right) go up for a block in last Saturday's UMass Classic at Boyden Gym. The team finished 7th out of 16 entries.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts tailback Garry Pearson not only contributed to the Minuteman offensive attack against the University of Rhode Island Rams Saturday, he *was* the offensive attack.

The talented junior running back turned in one of his finest individual performances in the first half Saturday running for an even 100 yards against the Rams. Pearson carried the struggling UMass offense in the first half, slashing through a fired up URI defense.

Pearson was a workhorse all day carrying the ball 28 times for 121 yards. Running an assortment of sweeps, he was the only offensive threat the Minutemen had in the game. Of the total yards the Minutemen offense mustered in the first half, Pearson had 100 of those yards to his credit.

In the second half, the Ram linebackers keyed on Pearson holding him to 21 yards on eight carries. The Bristol, Conn. native still managed to score the lone Minuteman touchdown of the day in the fourth quarter on a 19 yard pass from quarterback Barrett McGrath.

After catching the swing pass, Pearson bolted down the left sideline avoiding several URI defenders and scored his third touchdown in as many games.

Pearson was clearly the best player on the field, especially in the first half ripping off runs of 16, 17, and 12 yards. The Minutemen's all-purpose runner also made 8 of his team's 9 first half first downs, keeping whatever offensive hopes the UMass offense had alive.

Garry Pearson has made a career of having productive offensive games at UMass. Last season against the University of Connecticut Huskies, he rambled for a career high 222 yards. The talent-laden tailback has a number of team records within his grasp.

Continued on page 15

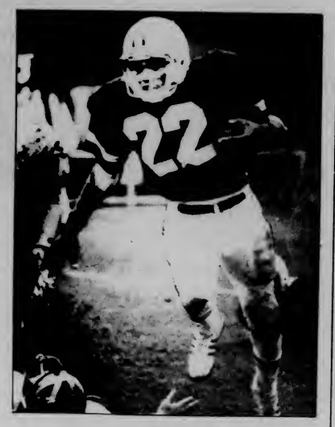

photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

GARRY PEARSON

Vermont tops UM, 4-1

Freshman Mike Rudd nets only goal

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

Things are still not clicking into place for the men's varsity soccer team, as they dropped another one Saturday, 4-1, to a tough University of Vermont team in a home opener. In the first half, the tempo seemed to slightly favor Vermont as they kept the Minutemen busy with their sharp passing.

UVM scored first at 14:48 when Ken McInerny took an indirect kick which rebounded off the wall (line of players). McInerny caught the rebound and crossed the ball over to Donoson Fitzgerald, who put it in the net.

But, the Minutemen hung tough and the half ended at 1-0.

UMass came back strong in the second half and had a good chance of getting back into the game.

"We had a great second half," said coach Russ Kidd. "We came on like a house afire."

At 31:15, UVM scored its second goal, after a scramble in front of the net. UMass goalie Brett Olsher saved the shot, but UVM's Zarah Avakian got the rebound and pushed it by Olsher.

The Minutemen were undaunted and with 23:24 left in the game, scored their only goal. Freshman forward Mike Rudd took a pass and with UVM's goalie out of the net, shot from about 50 yards out. The ball rolled into the corner and a wild cheer arose from the crowd.

Unfortunately Vermont's Cameron Diamindias scored on a penalty kick to put Vermont up by two.

The Minutemen had a couple of more scoring opportunities. One came at 2:57 when forward Mike Gibbons took a penalty kick and again when he (Gibbons) had a breakaway, but fate seemed to be against the team as neither opportunity proved fruitful.

To further frustrate the Minutemen, UVM's John Hourigan scored with 10 seconds remaining in the game, to close out the scoring at 4-1.

"I felt it was a good team effort," said Kidd. "A couple of those goals should never had happened, especially the last one."

The team Minutemen hosts Williams College today at 3:30 p.m. on the upper Boyden playing fields.

The UMass JV soccer team beat Amherst College 2-0 Saturday to up its record to 2-0.

Sports notices

BASKETBALL MANAGERS NEEDED — Managers are needed for the men's and women's basketball teams this season. One manager (male or female) is needed for the women's team and three managers are needed for the men's team (male or female). Anyone interested should fill out an application at the basketball offices in the Boyden building.

UMASS HANGLIDING — There will be an important meeting for those club members interested in the Intercollegiate Hangliding competition this weekend at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7 in CC 165.

PARACHUTE CLUB — The UMass Sport Parachute Club will hold a first jump course Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in CC 905-909. The first jump will be Saturday, Oct. 10. The cost of the course is $85, all inclusive.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — There will be a meeting for all interested in playing fall lacrosse Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in NOPE 153. All interested candidates should attend.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — The UMass men's volleyball team will be holding open practices this fall on Sundays at 1 p.m. in Boyden Gym. New players are welcome. Call Pat at 253-2858 for more information.

CPR/WSI INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — Instructors are needed to teach CPR courses. If interested in teaching for recertification, get an information sheet from the NOPE secretary. Also Water Safety instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week swim program for university and community children (3 yrs and up). An introductory meeting for all participants will be held October 14 and 15 at 2:30 p.m. Information sheets and registration forms are available at the NOPE secretary's office.

Sadat assassinated

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat was assassinated yesterday by men in army fatigues who leaped from a jeep and poured automatic rifle fire on a reviewing stand during a military parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel. The raiders were said to have killed nine other people and wounded 22, including foreign dignitaries and three American officers.

The attackers also were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt" and yelled "agents and intruders" at foreigners in the reviewing stand. One report said three of the raiders were killed and three arrested, but another report said one attacker was killed and five arrested.

Their identities were not immediately disclosed.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposition figures suspected of fomenting Christian-Moslem strife in Egypt.

The reviewing stand was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries were thrown into pandemonium by the attack. It occurred shortly before 1 p.m. during a low flyby by jet fighters.

Continued on page 8

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat smiles at the start of the 6th of October Military Parade yesterday. Later in the parade, Sadat was assassinated when men opened fire from a truck that was passing the reviewing stand where Sadat was sitting.

News Analysis:

Implications of Sadat's death

By NEMAT SHAFIK
Collegian Staff

The assassination of President Anwar el-Sadat yesterday could have substantial implications for Egypt, and America's position in the Middle East if Sadat's current policies are not maintained by his successor.

Sadat was shot by men in army uniforms while reviewing a military parade in Cairo.

The background of Sadat's assassins is not yet known, but some sort of military connection seems obvious. The attack utilizing military vehicles and the traditionally powerful role of the Egyptian army in domestic politics seem to indicate a military role.

Evidence of extensive opposition to Sadat's regime became apparent after last month's arrest of almost 1500 people on charges of instigating sectarian strife. While most of the arrests were attributed to the alleged religious conflict between Muslims and Copts, individuals from all over the political spectrum were included in the largest purge in Sadat's presidency.

Continued on page 4

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 22 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, October 7, 1981

SGA referendum question invalidated

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Jim Murphy, Student Government Affairs Committee chairperson counts election ballots last night in Dickinson Hall.

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association leaders last night decided to invalidate the referendum question on the student senate election ballots. The referendum asked students if they favored a $10 increase in the Student Activities Fee.

Also, because of a lack of constant volunteer manning of the ballot boxes, Governmental Affairs Chairman James Murphy proposed to continue the elections at Franklin, Hampshire and Worcester Dining Commons next Tuesday.

The ballot boxes were locked up when volunteers weren't around, but the polls were not open for a sufficient amount of time, Murphy said.

Polls at the Hatch and Berkshire Dining Commons were manned for the required time and final results for the commuter and Greek areas as well as dormitories using Berkshire were announced.

The Senate Coordinating Committee voted to return the referendum to the senate floor next week in order to reconsider its wording. Speaker Edward Lee cited possible legal implications as the reason for the recommendation.

Two UMass students yesterday obtained a request for judicial action from student attorney general Lisa Ziebel in an attempt to invalidate the referendum.

Erik Anderson, 24, and Frank Moore, 21, both mechanical engineering majors and Amherst residents said the question as worded was "completely one sided" and slanted toward the SGA leadership's position.

The pair also contends SGA leaders misused student funds to print advertisements in the *Collegian* and to distribute flyers advocating the increase.

"We believe it's real important how the ballot reads," Moore said. "It makes it seem everything is doomed if they don't get the increase."

Continued on page 7

Senators elected are: JA Lower, Steve Lisky; JA Upper, Ron Lipof; JQA Lower, Michelle Rand; JQA Middle, Walter Clune; JQA Upper, Siobhan Powers; Cance, Alison Husid and Patricia Corrigan; Moore, Jessica LaMontagne; Patterson, Brad Jacobs/Mindy Ordway, and Scott Bacon/Mark Campbell; Pierpont, Linda Sable, and Eric Argleby; Washington Lower, Jenny Schofield; Washington Upper, Saula Antonian.

From the Greek area: Donna Raymaakers/Debbie Walsh, Gary B. Cohen, Beth Diamond/Meg Cusack, and James Lonegan.

Commuter senators are: Jim Murphy, Scott Cashman, Kenneth Moore, Laura Koester, Cirl Hoffman, Diane Frey, Yat T. Man, Denise McSweeney, Mary Kay Yearin, Amy Marion, Laura Gallant, Maureen Geraghty, Jill Hurst, David Tierney, Lisa Potter, Sheila M. Sullivan, Michelle Russel, James Spud Budreau, Dan Maynard, Isobel Taylor, James Quinn, Jeffrey Krumrine, Thomas Cardamone, Henry W. Kaylor, George Brown, Frank Gironda, Scott, Andrew Gordon, Alan Compagnon, James Shaw, Jeff Zaluda, Chet Kubik, Malcolm McConnachie, James Williams and James Garrity.

Williams opposes use of violence in ending Northern Ireland's strife

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

During a question-answer session following her talk in the Student Union Ballroom last night, a man asked Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams why she had not specifically addressed the issue of creating peace in Northern Ireland and what she intended to do toward that cause.

Williams replied, "I live in Northern Ireland. My children and family are living in Northern Ireland. I work on a day-in, day-out basis for peace in Northern Ireland and I am going back there when I leave here. What are you doing for peace, sir?"

The man did not answer.

Williams, who was awarded the Nobel prize along with Mairead Corrigan in 1977 for their work toward peace in Northern Ireland, spoke as part of the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program before an audience of 1,000.

In her talk, "Can There be Peace in Northern Ireland?", Williams stressed that there could be no solution to any strife in Northern Ireland unless all facets of the problem are examined and no violence is employed to achieve the goal of peace.

"Unless you deal with every issue, social problems, bigotry, economic hardships and many others, you cannot have a real peace," Williams said. "The important thing to remember about any solution to Ireland's problems is that it will never come out of the barrel of a gun."

Our people have learned that not one single Irish life has been worth any of the fighting or violence in our country," Williams said.

Williams spoke of the difficulty she and her co-workers have in propagating non-violence as a viable means of securing peace in her country.

"If I was promoting a material product like shampoo or a vacuum cleaner, I could tell you what it would do for you and improve your life," Williams said. "What I am trying to sell is the word P-E-A-C-E. It is not a tangible commodity and people find it hard to understand that."

Williams and her group Community of Peace People have organized rallies and support groups in Northern Ireland to help others learn how to work for peace. Among her other projects are a help group which counsels young Irishmen in an attempt to dissuade them from joining "terrorist organizations" and the first religion-integrated school in Northern Ireland called All Children Together.

Working for peace is a never-ending job according to Williams.

"It's easy to rally and shout in a crowd, but it's not enough," Williams said. "One has to work for peace seven days a week, 24 hours a day if one wishes to truly achieve it."

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Betty Williams, a Northern Ireland peace activist and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, speaks in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

World and national news

Kodak researcher took Land's idea, inventor testifies

BOSTON — Instant photography inventor Edwin H. land testified in federal court yesterday that he discussed a color film innovation with an Eastman Kodak researcher 14 years before Kodak allegedly copied the idea from Polaroid.

Land, the 71-year-old founder and chairman of Polaroid, took the stand for the second day in the landmark patent infringement case involving the two giants of the photographic industry.

Polaroid charges that Kodak violated 10 patents when it entered the instant photography field in 1976 to compete with the SX-70 camera, which produces fast, dry, instant color prints. Until then, Polaroid had been the sole manufacturer of instant cameras for nearly 30 years.

The non-jury trial is being heard by U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel.

Much of Land's testimony resembled a chemistry class as he described in highly-technical terms how different acids, molecules, dyes and alkalines go into "peel-apart" or "integral" film for one-step photography.

Land, speaking slowly and quietly, testified in length about his patented invention of "polymeric acid layer" — or "L-Coat" — for forming color transfer images.

Under questioning by Polaroid attorney William K. Kerr, Land testified he discussed his idea with Kodak researcher Dr. H.C. Yutzy in a telephone conversation in 1962.

"We were sharing our enthusiasm then," Land noted.

Land said while he did not recall the entire conversation, he told Yutzy "of the wonderful stability and neutralization by using the high polymeric acid and timing layer. I felt in spite of the suddenness of the discovery, we would be able to get into production in time with it."

AP Laserphoto

Prime Minister Menachem Begin denounces "the enemies of peace" who assassinated President Sadat yesterday. Begin told reporters he had lost not only a partner in peace, but a friend.

Camp David talks must not cease, ambassadors say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors predicted yesterday the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

But U.S. and diplomatic sources agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicates efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

Sadat staked his career and his life on the Camp David accord and on good relations with the United States. His death raised immediate questions whether his successors could, or would, follow that path.

Though Sadat's successor, vice president Hosni Mubarak, is considered a staunch friend of the United States, it simply isn't known whether his government will be strong enough to follow Sadat's policies — unpopular among Egypt's Arab neighbors and among Sadat's domestic opponents.

"We are very, very worried," said an Israeli source here who didn't want to be identified. "It's a very severe realization how shaky the situation in Egypt is, and how shaky the peace is."

There was no mistaking Sadat's influence in American efforts to establish a firm position in the Middle East.

"Sadat has been the linch-pin of our policy," said a State Department official. This is a very serious blow."

While Sadat's fate was still in doubt, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of him, "If there is an indispensable man in the diplomatic process, it is Sadat."

Later Kissinger said: "The Camp David process was based on fundamental realities. President Sadat recognized these realities, but he didn't invent them, and therefore these realities still exist for us to build on. I think it would be a terrible mistake for America now to give way to despair, to think that we cannot go forward."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Norwich professor regrets Sadat remark made to class

MONTPELIER, Vt. — On Monday, political science professor James Toner told his class at Norwich University, "All in all, I'm surprised that no one has assassinated President Sadat."

Yesterday morning, a student came to his office at the Northfield military acadamy with the news: Sadat had been shot in Cairo.

"I was shocked," he said. "I wish now I hadn't said it."

Toner, who has long taken an interest in Mideast affairs, predicted that the shooting could throw the volatile region into chaos.

That fear was echoed by Vermont's congressional delegation and the state's Jewish leaders — all of whom hailed the Egyptian president as a man of peace.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called the shooting "terrible."

"It's one of the greatest possible blows in the Mideast," he said.

Leahy, who is a member of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, said Sadat provided much-needed stability in Egypt and the entire region.

Ex-senator Kelly's lawyer wants Tauro disqualified from presiding

BOSTON — Outgoing U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington fires the final salvo today in his unprecedented bias complaint against U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro in charges involving ex-Sen. James A. Kelly Jr.

The prosecutor wants Tauro disqualified from presiding over a second corruption trial for Kelly, who was one of the most powerful Statehouse figures in the 1970s. In effect, Harrington is asking the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to disqualify Tauro because he is, consciously or otherwise, indebted to Kelly for a political favor 15 years ago.

The former Oxford Democrat is accused of extorting $34,500 from Worcester's defunct Masiello & Associates, Architects. With Tauro presiding, a 28-day trial ended in a mistrial April 29 with the jury 11-1 for conviction after 12 hours of deliberation.

N. H. officials seek rule reversal to halt plans for drinking splurge

CONCORD, N.H. — Plans by a southern New Hampshire bar for a "drink and drown" affair prompted a call yesterday for an immediate reversal of a new rule allowing bars to give away drinks.

"In this day of rampant (driving while intoxicated) problems (and) skyrocketing alcoholism ... we believe it borders on criminal conduct for the State of New Hampshire to permit or encourage the advertising and consumption of free liquor," Rep. Bruce Rounds, R-Bristol, charged in a letter to the state Liquor Commission.

Rounds is chairman of the House Regulated Revenues Committee, which handles liquor-law changes. At a meeting, he urged other committee members to sign the letter. Most did.

The letter also asks the commission to reverse other rules changes approved in September. The changes, which relax restrictions on liquor advertising, will take effect on Thursday unless the commission heeds Rounds' request for a delay.

'No longer dangerous' patient released after admitting to murder

OCALA, Fla. — A judge yesterday ordered a woman released from a state hospital for the criminally insane where she had been held for nearly five years after she admitted killing a person just to see what it was like.

Marion County Judge William Swigert granted a conditional release from Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee for Sherry Green Gerry, 22, after listening to two psychiatrists who said she is no more dangerous than the average person.

Swigert released the woman to the care of William and Valerie Alexson of Springfield, Mass.

Alexson is chaplain for the National Basketball Association. His wife has counseled criminal defendants in Florida and Georgia.

Mrs. Gerry had been held at the hospital in connection with the shooting death of 74-year-old Willie Sellers of Ft. McCoy, a tiny community in the Ocala National Forest.

Suspect's intentions implicated by the testimony of a co-worker

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Nurse Anne Capute told a fellow worker she wished morphine could be administered to a dying cancer patient "more effectively to help her on her way," another nurse testified yesterday.

The murder trial of Mrs. Capute also included appearances by the daughters of cancer patient Norma Leanues, who said their mother was unconscious when the defendant and another nurse entered a hospital room and gave her injections.

Mrs. Capute and two other nurses are charged with killing Mrs. Leanues with an overdose of morphine on May 18, 1980.

The others, Nancy Robbins and Judith Foley, will be tried separately.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that Peter Eliopoulos, 19, a UMass student from Tyngsboro, was charged with destruction of state property after being arrested following Saturday's football game in Alumni Stadium.

Eliopoulos was charged with being disorderly and aiding the escape of a prisoner. He pleaded not guilty to those charges in Hampshire District Court Monday morning.

Today's Staff

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Student $ source of hot debate

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

A disagreement in funding of the Student Activities Office at the University of Massachusetts is raising the issue of student control over Student Activities Tax (SATF) money.

The SAO budget is currently set by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs with the advice of the Student Government Association.

Student government leaders, in a memorandum to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennnis L. Madson this summer, requested the SAO budget be returned to the SGA budgeting process.

"It is time to reintegrate the Student Activities Office budget with the budgeting process for the rest of SATF," the memo stated.

Edward Lee, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said "he (Vice Chancellor Madson) doesn't dictate our budget. The student senate dictates the budget."

Chancellor Henry Koffler, in a memorandum dated May 2, 1980, said that while the Board of Trustees and the University administration seek advice from the senate in setting funding levels, "legal authority for expenditures does not thereby devolve to the student senate or any other group."

Richard Goldman, Treasurer of the SGA, questioned the manner in which the administration consulted with the SGA in setting the budget.

"The trustees document says that the Vice Chancellor does have the final say in the SATF after consulation with the senate. This also means bargaining in good faith," Goldman said

A memorandum from Vice Chancellor Madson and Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty, also dated May 2, 1980, which outlines the SAO budgeting process, states, "the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will establish the budget for the Student Activities Office after consulation with the Student Government Association."

Vice Chancellor Madson pointed out that budget negotiations for fiscal 1982 took place through two SGA administrations.

"We have acted in good faith with both sets of student leaders," Madson said, "but somebody has to set the figure and that's where I come in."

Randy Donant, director of student activities, said he expected the SAO to be funded at the level set by Madson. Presently, Madson's office has set the SAO budget at $317,640, or $12,500 more than the senate had allocated.

"Recommendations were made to adjust the figure of student enrollment to make up for the $12,500 without any pain," Donant said.

Donant said SATF money collected from 300 students not previously accounted for in the budget could cover the $12,500 needed for the SAO.

Lee said that the senate has yet to decide on the extra revenue generated by the increased enrollments, and that the money would not necessarily go to the SAO.

"We want to help groups that get down to the student level," Lee said.

"I do not know if the senate will act on this or not, but it's imperative that $317,640 be allocated to the Student Activities Office budget," Madson said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS — Ramsey Clark, who was Attorney General during President Johnson's final year in office, spoke before a filled Johnson Chapel at Amherst College last night. A civil rights advocate, Clark said the poor are the ones most affected by the justice system in the U.S., with those in power using the law as an instrument to maintain their power.

Ramsey Clark speaks about the issues of basic freedom

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Former U.S Attorney General Ramsey Clark last night gave his opinions and definitions of justice and law in society before a filled Johnson Chapel at Amherst College.

"Law cannot be without society," said Clark, "it is simply an instrument made available to society to achieve its desires."

Clark said it is society that determines the law, and these laws reflect society's values and aspirations.

Meeting human needs is considered by Clark an important service executed through legal systems. "More than anything else people require the fundamental rights to privacy, study, and equality," said Clark. "Respect for the fundamental rights is peace."

Clark said it is the poor that are most affected by the justice system in the U.S., and that statistics show that these people occupy the greatest amount of space in state and federal prisons. "The law is an instrument for those who have power, and is used to maintain this power" said Clark.

"Law can bring out the best values in people" said Clark, but also can be an instrument of force in some instances.

Throughout the history of the U.S., any analysis of the constitutional history indicates that we (the U.S.) have been involved in a constitutional growth, said Clark. He said the original voting laws not given to women, blacks and Indians is an example of the growth of the constitution.

A civil rights advocate, Clark said because racism is still interwoven in our culture the legal system must see more growth.

Politically, Clark said an arms race between any nations is the "greatest crime ever committed."

Clark was an assistant Attorney General during the Kennedy administration, and became Attorney General in President Johnson's final year in office.

The lecture was presented by the Harlan Fisk Law Society of Amherst College.

Few vote in town election

A preliminary election that saw a mere 6.7 percent voter turnout last night eliminated Hubert E. Robert of 570 Bay Road, Amherst from the Amherst selectman's race.

On November 10, voters will choose between Jan Dizard of 41 High St. and Fred Steinbeck of 218 Grantwood Avenue to fill the seat vacated last June by Donald M. Routh who resigned to accept a position as financial officer at Yale University.

Of 11,000 possible voters, only 775 braved the day's chilly rain and made it to the polls, officials said last night. Dizard captured more than half the votes cast and finished with a total of 389. Steinbeck collected 275 votes and Robert got 111.

The preliminary election, or caucus, was called to reduce the field of three candidates to two. The eventual winner of the contest will serve until the next general election in 1983.

Potential voters should register at Town Hall by October 21. The November special election was called specifically to fill the selectman post.

Collegian Photo by Vince DeWitt

COLLEGE PRESIDENT — In a speech at Mount Holyoke College last night President Elizabeth T. Kennan said women must be ambitious enough to compete for top managerial positions.

College president says women need math skills

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Elizabeth T. Kennan, president of Mount Holyoke College said last night that a strong knowledge of modern technology and mathematics is essential for women to succeed in today's labor market.

Kennan spoke on "Changing Expectations of Women" at a meeting of the American Association of University Women at Mount Holyoke.

Quoting statistics, Kennan demonstrated the increasing numbers of women employed in traditionally male-oriented fields, especially business. She said that in 1981 almost every adult women will work for pay in the market economy, a situation very different from that of forty years ago.

The myth that middle class women don't work by choice is exploded by present statistics, Kennan said. She cited statistics showing that the "critical mass" of women in managerial, banking, and accounting positions has increased. "In 1979, women comprised 43% of all accountants in the country and they're still telling us that women can't do mathematics," she said.

Kennan pointed out that this year, for the first time in history, more high school girls than boys when polled expressed an interest in business as a career. More high school girls than boys are taking more math courses beyond those required, she added.

Although numbers of women in banking and managerial positions are on the increase, Kennan asked if we could expect advancement in *top* managerial positions to come to women in proportion to the number of women in the field. She stressed that the number of women holding top managerial positions is not *yet* proportional to the numbers in the field and that women must become "prepared, competent, and ambitious enough to take those top positions."

Given that girls fall behind boys in standardized testing of mathematics, Kennan said that studies on how women learn are important to be able to close the gap in math performance. She said it is also very important for women to have modern equipment available to them in college labs to better understand details of modern technology.

Faculty ponder Sadat death

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
and MICHAEL SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Several University of Massachusetts professors said they feel there will be little change in Egypt's policies following yesterday's assassination of President Anwar Sadat, but there might however, be a slow-down in instituting these policies because of it.

Professor Emeritus Ferenc Vali of the political science department said that Sadat's death may severely alter the balance of power in the Middle East against Israel and the United States.

By killing Sadat now, those who oppose him face the risk of negating the Camp David agreement which states that the Israelis were to return the remainder of the Sinai to Egypt by April of 1982, said Eliezer Rafaeli, visiting professor of history and chancellor of the University of Haifa in Israel.

"The PLO were not dancing in the streets of Beirut because it was a holiday, and I also imagine in Moscow they were having a good lunch," Rafaeli said.

Rafaeli also said the assassination might result in a slow-down or even a stop to the major policies instituted by Sadat.

"Egypt is a country in bad shape economically. Sadat started moving, changing and improving it," Rafaeli said.

Vali said that Sadat's constitutional successor, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, has much the same background as Sadat and appears to be very pro-western. Vali said he anticipates Sadat's programs will remain largely unchanged.

Vali and Rafaeli agreed that Mubarak was not as charismatic or as strong as the late President Sadat, both within and outside Egypt.

"To Israelis, Sadat is associated with the first honest attempt to establish peace," Rafaeli said.

Karl Ryavec, a political science professor who teaches a course in Soviet foreign policy, agreed with Rafaeli and said yesterday's assassination gave the Soviet Union an excellent opportunity to regain power in the Middle East.

Ryavec also said most of the Soviet reaction would be based on the alignment of Sadat's successors.

"One has to remember that the Soviets cannot restrain Israel the way the United States can and that will be an important factor in any decision that the Egyptians make," Ryavec said.

Vali also said he believes the assassination will fuel both sides of the debate over the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, now in Congress. Those opposing the sale will say that this proves governments in the Middle East are too unstable to have this kind of sophisticated equipment while those in favor of the sale may counter with the fact that the U.S. may have lost Egypt as an ally and they should not chance losing Saudi Arabia, Vali said.

Ryavec added that yesterday's events will probably "guarantee" the defeat of the AWACS sale on the grounds that it proves the instability of the region.

★ Sadat analysis

Continued from page 1

The historical parallels are significant. Mubarak's current position in Egypt is strikingly similar to Sadat's after the death of Egypt's former President Nasir in September 1970. Mubarak, like Sadat, has a military background and has played a relatively understated role in the shadow of a charismatic president. In all likelihood, he will follow his predecessor's transition strategy.

After the death of Nasir, Sadat used strong identification with Nasirist politics as the source of legitimacy in the early days of his regime. After quelling an attempted coup and regaining the Suez canal in the 1973 war, Sadat's power base was secured and his political flexibility enhanced.

Mubarak's capabilities and legitimacy will probably be tested through a power struggle in the upcoming months of his presidency. In the short run, Sadat's policies will probably be adhered to as announced yesterday by Egypt's U.S. ambassador, Ashraf Ghorbal.

To the United States, Egypt under Sadat has been a strong ally in protecting American interests in the Middle East. However, the stalled US-backed Camp David talks, the implications of changes in the Egyptian economy resulting from American investment, and the American military presence in Egypt have all been factors in Sadat's weakened domestic position.

The future of the Camp David treaty depends heavily on the position of Mubarak. Much of the recent opposition to Sadat was in response to his dealing with Israel and the United States. Mubarak has been careful to slightly distance himself from the negotiations with Israel initiated by Sadat. His personal commitment to the treaty is substantially lower than his predecessor's. The extent of domestic Egyptian opposition to the treaty may be the determining factor for the future of Camp David.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Ridiculousness of complaints

For the longest time I've been trying to figure out why there is such apparent opposition to coed bathrooms. I say apparent because in a campus-wide ballot last semester, 94 percent of the students responding were in favor of keeping bathrooms coed. A basic mathematical calculation will show that there was an apparent 6 percent opposed to the status quo. I do not purport to delve into the issue of why this obvious minority has gained control over the placement of our self-cleansing and elimination; but rather, I would like to discuss the possible reasons for their opposition – a detail that has never been made clear to me. I hereby offer my theories as to the circumstances that have aroused such consternation.

— the frequently cited state code which calls for separate toilet facilities for the sexes. Apparently this vocal minority has just learned to read during the past decade, or maybe it has just taken that long for the discrepancy between the law and what was to sink in. At any rate, it seems to me that this argument should have been dealt with ten years ago.

Mary Beth Hebert

— the increased rate of female harassment. Females in coed dorms, feel flattered. Not only are you so beautiful as to excite sexual turmoil in the hearts of susceptible males as you stumble into the bathroom with your face cream and curlers, but you might excite such a frenzy as to be assaulted by someone kicking down a locked toilet door in a brash move of licentious behavior. But wait, there's more. Not only have you been graced with beauty, but also with bravery and brawn sufficient to allow you to travel the often unlit stairwells in search of bodily relief.

— coed bathrooms are dirtier than single sex ones. Who are they kidding? Slobs will be slobs no matter what sex they live with. Actually, maybe coed bathrooms are cleaner – who wants that cute person at the end of the hall to think you're a slob?

— modesty. The sight of members of the opposite sex brushing their teeth, washing or shaving right next to them is considered by some students and parents to be an open display of wanton sexuality and permissiveness. I won't mention the frequency of toothpaste and shaving cream commercials on T.V. I will also keep quiet about the scarcity of people who find themselves aroused at the sight of a neighbor with a frothing mouth.

— privacy. It is an invasion of privacy to have to take showers next to someone of the opposite sex. I am not aware of any "gang" showers that were shared by the sexes on campus. Even if they did exist, I see no reason why mature college students could not work out a mutually satisfying time-sharing plan. I guess some girls might get disgusted with wet, hairy legs peeping out from the stall next to them, but just imagine what the wet "European look' does for guys. There is the problem of tall guys being able to peer over the stalls, but surely a higher partition could be installed. If nothing else, you could get these giants to agree to sit on chairs when they shower.

It is likewise an invasion of privacy to have a member of the opposite sex defecating or urinating next to you. Males, be offended that you have been judged as not having enough couth to retreat to a toilet stall instead of using a urinal if a female is present. Perhaps the University should implement a new "F" core requirement making all students pass a course in basic etiquette.

Members of a coed floor who do not wish to share bathroom facilities should not be made to. Coed floors were created so that a more "natural" living arrangement could be experienced by students. Certainly co-habitation and the sharing of toilet facilities lie somewhere in almost everyone's futures. To those who do not wish to taste this reality as of yet, I suggest an immediate move to a single sex dorm. There are plenty of liberal minded students who would be more than willing to trade places with you.

I have no way to substantiate any of these theories. I only hope to point out the ridiculousness of some possible complaints to those who are making them and to strike a blow for those who oppose them.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Tests infringe on holidays

To the Editor:

Give us Jews a break!! Faculty members have some nerve giving tests on the Jewish Holidays. Who do you think you are, forcing a student to come to class on a High Holiday. Some students do take pride in their religion, and would like to go to services. I don't think you would be happy if someone took away one of your holidays.

The Constitution states there is freedom of religion. How come this doesn't apply to UMass? One teacher of mine stated "I'm going to give a test on Friday not Thursday." Wow, this helps me a lot. This teacher is restraining me from going home and spending the holiday with my family, because there is no way I can get to New York and back in one day. Well, if this is the attitude of faculty members, I propose school and tests on Christmas day.

I'm not saying that all teachers have this same attitude, I just think there should be an enforcement of this policy in the future.

Ira Cotler
Southwest

Collegian

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Lines of 'disinformation'

To the Editor:

The views as expressed by Phillip Jennings in his column on the Black Affairs page ("United States Foreign Policy,"Oct. 1) are typical marxist untruths. He uses marxist code words such as imperialist, etc. Perhaps Jennings gets his information from the department of disinformation of Russia. America is not interested in taking over Namibia as Jennings implies. America may be interested in mineral resources but will get them by legitimate means and not by illegal means such as Russia does.

I think your UMass students and our UConn students are too intelligent to fall for Jennings' line of disinformation.

Louis Duggar
East Hartford, Conn.

Polarization part of problem

To the Editor:

I feel that because I attempted to keep my letter brief (Sept. 29) I gave a false impression on my feelings toward women and rape. I would like to clarify my view.

In Christine Di Stefano's letter of October 1, she states that I have not learned anything concerning rape in my three and a half years at UMass. Nothing could be further from the truth. Since I entered this college, I have been greatly exposed to both the problem of violence against women and the consequences of such violence, I feel that over the years that I have come to understand a great deal about these problems. It is because of my concern of these problems that prompted me to write and express my anger at the amount of "anti-male tirades" that grace the pages of this newspaper.

The content of the letters and articles which I am refering to usually consists of complaints; complaints about both the number of rapes, and the lack of male awareness of rape. These letters and articles rarely offer any constructive criticism or ideas, but mainly serve to vent the writer's anger at the male sex. I don't see any good coming from such writing. It only serves to alienate men from understanding or being sympathetic to these causes. Many people that I know, both male and female have expressed that they are tired of reading such items.

I feel that these attitudes do not help gain support for their views, but that they are counter-productive to the aim of preventing rape.

The purpose of my initial letter was not to deny the importance of recognizing the problems of rape. I believe that rape is a very important problem. I think that measures are needed to reduce rape and to aid the victims of assault. However I believe that polarizarion of the sexes will only make it more difficult for the goals to be achieved. More progress will be made by both sexes working together, by both sexes putting pressure on legislatures for better laws and enforcement of these laws, by both sexes working for increased lighting and a safer campus, by both aiding the victims of such crimes.

It would be a great pity to see the work against rape wasted because of a lack of cooperation.

Paul Wykes
Orchard Hill

New band uniforms 'very chic'

To the Editor:

We would like to say a few words in praise of the UMass Marching Band. Their new uniforms are very chic and their performances have been spectacular. We have thoroughly enjoyed them and they deserve a big round of applause.

Janet Dufraine
Betty Konieczny
Student Activities

Christian Scientist to speak tomorrow on healing methods

Christian Scientist Bruce E. Fitzwater will lecture on "The Logical Certainty of Christian Healing" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 162 of the Campus Center. The lecture is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Christian Science Organization.

Fitzwater will note cases where clearer concepts of God resulted in healing and regeneration. He was recently appointed to the Christian Scientist's Board of Lectureship.

Newslines...

Women's theatre group to set 'Base Camp' at Hampshire

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Base Camp, a drama by Sarah (Alleman) Dreher, directed by Susan Vick, is being presented by the Womens Community Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on October 8, 9 and 10 at Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College and on October 15, 16 and 17 at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts, in Southwest at the University of Massachusetts.

All women are invited to the dress rehearsals on October 8 and 15. The $3.00 admission ticket for all performances and dress rehearsals can be purchased in advance at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, U. Mass., or at Womonfyre Books, Masonic Street, Northampton. Advance sales are strongly recommended but tickets will be available at the door.

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Off-Campus Area Government Elections

The Commuter Assembly is the Area Government for Students who live off-campus. We have provided a large number of services and programs to the University community. FILMS, CONCERTS, WORKSHOPS, SPEAKERS, LOCKERS, and Special events are being decided upon NOW.

Nomination papers are still available in rm. 404 of the Student Union Building. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING PAPERS IS 7 OCTOBER, 1981 at 4:00 p.m.

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★ *Election*

Continued from page 1

SGA Treasurer Richard Goldman said due to the time constraints in getting the referendum on the ballots the referendum passed through the senate pretty much as written. SGA leaders had no intention of affecting the student vote by the wording, Goldman said.

SGA Attorney General, Lisa Ziebel, said if a new referendum question receives senate approval, a public forum could be organized to discuss the pros and cons of a fee increase.

Pending senate approval, the referendum would be brought to a student vote October 20. The proposal could then be presented to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson on October 23 for his recommendation.

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
(1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

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10 Exercise the jaw
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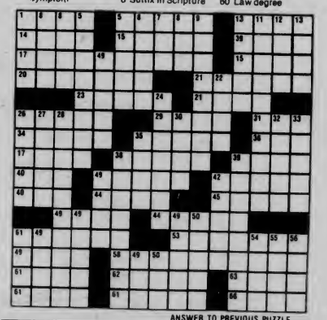

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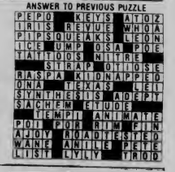

WEATHER

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★ Sadat

Continued from page 1

Vice President Hosni Mubarak announced a one-year state of emergency and told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

Mubarak was named by the ruling National Democratic Party as the candidate for president in elections in about two months. In the interim, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution. Islamic prayers were read on state radio and television and Cairo residents appeared calm.

TOC

Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
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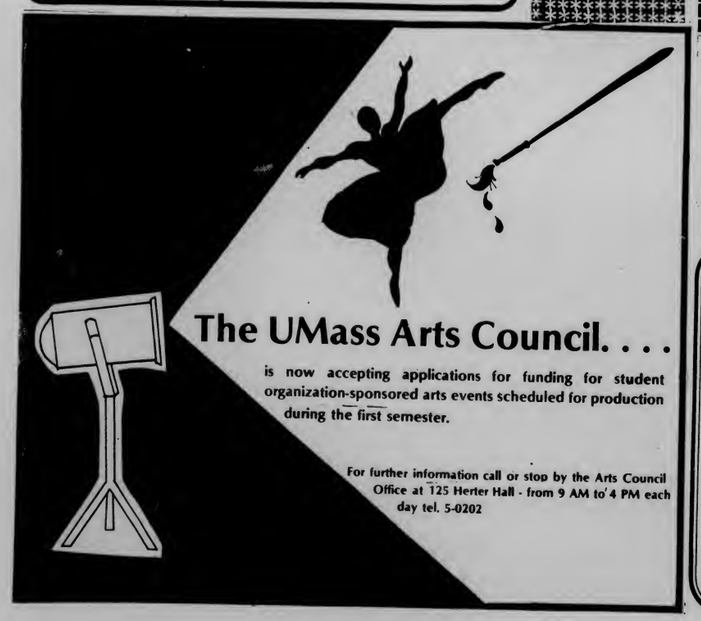

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Rally!

Rally!

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Dear IGU Thank you for taking such good care of me and for being so nice to me. Iota Love Toni

Karen happy 19th 8-Day only one more illegal year! Party it up, Love, Pam

UNMB good luck in Delaware! Love your one and only band groupie Melissa

S.D.T. Thanks for letting us use YOUR house to build OUR float DU

Will you tell me about Dick?

JPC Happy Brumski! Love ya, KH

Sweetcheeks, Happy Anniversary! It's been one fantastic month! I love you Cuddes

Congradulations to those members of the UMass Shotokan Karate Club who were promoted on saturday Great job!!

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WILDLIFE SOCIETY

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EVERY MONDAY Thru THURSDAY
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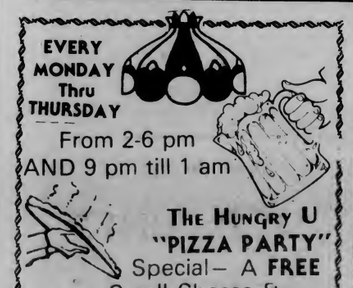

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Arts

Sound Advice

Devo

New Traditionalists (Warner Bros.)

By JOHN BROBST

I never like a new Devo album on the first listen. *Are We Not Men?* sounded like pretentious adolescent prattle. *Duty Now For The Future* was too slick. *Freedom of Choice* was a sellout, an easy path to the quick buck and the large following.

New Traditionalists, Devo's new album, follows that old tradition of inaccessability on the first listen. My immediate reaction was "This is an electronic wasteland." I thought it sounded like a lot of those new wave bands that are actually old trash rehashed...the only thing new about them being their equipment.

Those first few listens are so deceptive.

New Traditionalists is a fine album, possibly a masterpiece. The engineers at Devo Corporate Headquarters have designed this record to bridge the gap between pleasing the public and maintaining artistic integrity. The specification sheets carefully employed the pop sensibility circuits which governed *Freedom of Choice*, and successfully integrated them with the artistic value and innovative outlook microprocessors which first propelled Devo into the public eye with the *Are We Not Men?*

And you can dance to it, too.

Genesis
Abacab (Atlantic)

By MARK WHARTON

Why? Why did the chicken cross the road? Theorists would draw the conclusion that the chicken crossed the road in order to expand its horizons. For, retracing one's steps might lead to a dead chicken. Then you have the realists like Tony Banks who argue, that by retracing your steps and re-evolving, the eventual product will be better.

Such is the case with Genesis, who have progressed and regressed through thirteen albums. *Abacab* was produced and recorded by Genesis at the groups recently constructed studio in Surrey, England. The artwork on the cover is again impressive, and is illustrated in four different color combinations. *Abacab* opens with a spontaneous version of the title track, which is the closest Genesis has come in years to recapturing the vibrant instrumentals of the past.

Genesis was formed in the late sixties as a songwriting quartet with a knack for Victorian theatrics evolving through acoustic melodies. Several personal changes took place before the current trio of Tony Banks, Mike Rutherford, and Phil Collins, was permanent.

In reworking those thick wedges of sound, Genesis has recalled much of the melodrama of their older material. *Abacab*, features ten group written songs, including a follow-up to drummer/lead singer Phil Collin's formula of incorporating the Earth, Wind, and Fire horn section on his solo album *Face Value*. "Me and Sara Jane" sensually landscapes visuals around the band's unstructured rhythms. Rutherford's plodding bass dominates the pace of a genuine bopper, "Keep it Dark."

Abacab illustrates what was a very innocent period, when the group was reading their ancient history and turning the stories into songs. The "Dodo" bird becomes the subject matter of the second side, that extinct bird didn't fly and neither does this song. The band slides nonchalantly into "Lurker" with a casual switch in rhythm, while Collin's vocals just glide over the whimsical lyrics. Genesis finishes strong with "Another Record," which should lend assistance for the next time Tony's chicken decides to cross the road.

"Love Without Anger" presents a 20th century rationalization of love's dark side:

"Why can't you have your cake and eat it too?
Why believe in things that make it tough on you?
Why scream and cry when you know it's through?
Why fall in love when there's better things to do?"

Why indeed? Love has no place in a high-tech industrial society. It reduces the efficiency of a worker. There is no actual physical product, besides offspring. Love is merely a human mechanism that subtly promotes the desire for reproduction; and there are too many human units inhabiting the planet's surface already. Love is illogical.

"Beautiful World" tells us that the anesthetic has taken effect. We are now ready to give our lives for the good of the corporation. Just sit back in your Lazy Boy recliner. Don't think, just listen. We know what's best for you.

"It's a beautiful world...for you...for you...for you...but not for me." *New Traditionalists* showcases a new and improved Devo.

These images of Nazi-esque loyalty to corporations and the goodness of a 20th century suburban life can convince a listener that high-technology, nuclear power, and corporate government aren't so bad after all. But just as soon as the listener is lulled into believing all of this crap, Devo snatches you back and scolds you for letting yourself be convinced so easily.

Murray McLauchlan

Storm Warning (Elektra)

By B. SCOTT COOPER

I was sitting in my room listening to Murray McLauchlan's *Storm Warning*, when a friend walked in and asked me what on earth I was listening to. I told him I was reviewing the album; he laughed because he saw my roommate sleeping through the whole thing.

Not to condemn McLauchlan, hailed as Canada's "most literate urban troubadour," it's just that he won't replace Yukon Jack or the hockey puck as one of Canada's top exports.

McLauchlan has a list of awards and credits in Canada that is impressive, but only five of his twelve albums have been released stateside. He has won six Juno awards, which is comparable to winning a Grammy in America. He sings basically soft Rhythm and Blues numbers, such as the opening cut "Tell Your Mother she Wants you." The press release contains an outright lie, when it says he plays blistering rock and roll.

McLauchlan, who was Canada's top Country male vocalist, (The snow and ice up there must effect their judgement of country.) in both 1975 and 1976, will (unless my musical taste buds have died) not equal his Canadian successes in the United States.

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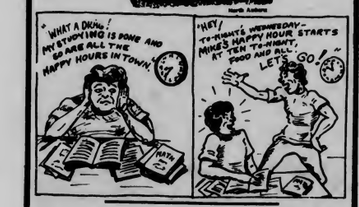

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UM-UConn in N.E. showdown

Starting with tomorrow's showdown with the University of Connecticut (3 p.m., lower NOPE field), the next four days will constitute a pivotal season stretch for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer teams.

Although they dropped their first game of the season Saturday, a tough 2-0 decision to the University of Vermont in a mud-bowl affair, the Minutewomen remain in the number two slot in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) ranking and are also fourth in the nation.

In meeting UConn today, Massachusetts will be vying for N.E. supremacy and realistically, increased national respectibility, since Connecticut is first in N.E. and number two in the nation.

"It's going to be a tough one," UM coach Kalekeni Banda said. "They're (UConn) a strong team and we could beat them if we come up with a performance similar to the game we played against Brown (University, beaten 6-1 by Massachusetts last Wednesday.)"

"We need the support of the students," Banda said. "We'd like to see a lot of people there."

If they play tomorrow's game and still crave more national-level competition, the Minutewomen won't have far to look since on Saturday, they'll host the *first*-ranked team in the nation in the Cortland State University booters at the NOPE field.

This will be a unique week in UMass athletics with the top two teams in the nation in a major sport visiting the school in successive games. It would be well worth it to catch some of this top-flight competition and also to catch the Minutewomen who are, after all, the winningest team on campus.

STEPHEN FREKER

Sports

The University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team will host Yale University today on the upper NOPE field at 3:00 p.m. The Minutewomen, currently ranked second in the nation, defeated the University of New Hampshire, 1-0 last Saturday to raise its record to 5-0-1.

Fourth and goal

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football head coach Bob Pickett's statement after Saturday's loss against the University of Rhode Island that, "our backs are against the wall," may have seemed a bit melodramatic to those present, but if one examines the season schedule in the long run and takes a look at what's been happening around the Yankee Conference in the past three weeks, Pickett's remarks will fit the situation quite well.

The Minutemen's often-stated primary goal is to win the YC league title. This year their secondary goal automatically becomes winning the Division I-AA national title since the YC champ gets a berth in the now eight team expanded playoff lineup. With Saturday's loss to Rhode Island, the Minutemen cannot realistically afford another league loss if they wish to extend their season beyond Nov. 14 (UNH game.) That final encounter against the New Hampshire Wildcats in Durham could well be for the YC crown considering UNH's great season thus far. Last week the Cats tipped the highly-touted University of Connecticut 28-24 in Storrs, something that has not been done too often in the past few seasons by anybody.

UNH (4-0) knocked UConn right out of the weekly division rankings and took over the number five spot with their fourth straight win. UMass had been rated sixth, but has now fallen out of the top ten.

□

Although not a league game, this Saturday's away matchup between the Minutemen and the University of Delaware is an important test for Massachusetts since they have to prove they are a force to be reckoned with in Division I-AA. Delaware is cooling its heels this week as well after last Saturday's stinging 24-21 loss to the University of Lehigh. The Fighting Blue Hens (what a great team moniker) were ranked first in the division going into the contest, but now hold seventh place with Boise State. Murray State, at 5-0, sits atop the heap.

□

According to coach Pickett, number one UM quarterback Dean Pecevich, who injured his shoulder against Dartmouth College, has been practicing this week in preparation for Delaware, but his playing status is a day-to-day situation. Pickett is optimistic about his availability for Saturday. It's a good move since it is better to let him completely recover than to force the issue and possibly lose Pecevich's services for a longer period than necessary. In the event that Pecevich does not play Saturday, sophomore Barrett McGrath will get another starting assignment.

□

Although the Minutemen defensive line has been getting much richly deserved mention since they are having a standout season as a unit and individually, the senior linebacking duo of Scott Crowell and co-captain Pete DiTomasso should be commended as well. On most teams, **the linebackers make the majority of the tackles and the linemen are supposed to plug up the line. The line is so quick for Massachusetts, they get in on a lot of hits. But, if any opposing backs do get through the UM rush, Crowell and DiTomasso are always there to bury them. Crowell leads the team in tackles with 28 and is followed by DiTomasso and the quarterback-eating Eric Cregan with 22 apiece.**

AP Laserphoto

SACK-PACK ATTACKS — The UMass defensive line vents its wrath on URI's T.J. DelSanto (29, white) in Saturday's 16-10 UM defeat.

UM kickers stuff Williams, 3-0

3 different players grab victory

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

Despite the dreary weather conditions, there was a bright spot yesterday, as the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team ended its losing streak at four with a 3-0 shutout of Williams College.

A combination of a strong defense and a balanced scoring attack led the Minutemen to their second win this year bringing their season record to 2-4-1.

From the start the Minutemen controlled the action, continuously testing Williams goalie Vince Brandstein.

The first goal came only 10 minutes into the game, when Mike Gibbons picked up the ball in the corner and booted it in front of the net. There Mike Rudd captured it and lofted it over to the waiting Mike Runeare, who headed it in.

Time and time again, the Minutemen defense broke up any Williams offensive movement. More shots on goal were fired but Brandstein stood strong.

One of the few Williams offensive moves almost proved successful. Williams brought the ball downfield and due to a lack of communication in the UMass defense, the ball rolled into the goal. But the goal was called back as the linesman had already raised his flag for an offsides call.

This development seemed to fire up the Minutemen, who had lost some of their drive. UMass took the ball down the length of the field and within 16 seconds of the offside call, scored again. Forward Mike Gibons, taking the ball from teammate Mike Rudd, beat the goalie in front of the net.

Despite what Coach Russ Kidd called a "shaky middle in the first period" UMass led at halftime 2-0.

Williams wasn't ready to throw in the towel yet, and came back with a strong second half. Williams found its offensive drive and began testing UMass starting goalie Stan Jaworowski, who responded well under the pressure.

Although many shots were fired, neither team could score. After a Vince Foti pass into the goal area, Mike Gibbons managed to pick up the ball amid a scramble of players. He (Gibbons) got the ball over to Wendell George who fired a shot into the right corner at 43:25.

Coach Kidd called it a nice win and was pleased with the play of his defense, who he thought did a great job against a "scrappy" team.

The team travels to Boston University Saturday to take on the Terriers.

UM stickers on top, kickers fall, see stories p. 16

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 23 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, October 8, 1981

New referendum election probable

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Problems in this week's Student Government Association elections resulted in a probable new referendum election concerning an increase in the Student Activities Fee and in the decision to continue senate election in some residential areas to next week.

A new referendum election is tentatively scheduled for October 20, pending senate approval. The coordinating committee decided to invalidate this week's returns following complaints about the wording of the referendum question.

Edward Lee, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the referendum would be "referred back to the senate floor for approval," but added "it looks like the referendum results will be disapproved."

"We'll ask the senate to reconsider the question and put it out with better wording," said James Murphy, Senate Governmental Affairs chairperson.

"I think we (the senate) rushed. I'm glad we decided to catch our mistakes before we actually made them," Murphy said.

Murphy said the wording of the question may not have been considered carefully in the rush to get the question approved. The question has to be acted upon by the senate and passed to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson by October 23.

The new wording of the referendum question would be "something simple and direct," Murphy said.

There were also complaints concerning the SGA's advertising of the referendum election.

Two students, Erik Anderson and Frank Moore, said the SGA misused student funds in placing advertisements in support of the increase.

"Most of the complaints were limited to four or five people," Lee said. "The senate was in favor of the referendum and the coordinating committee approved the advertisements," Lee said.

Richard Goldman, treasurer of the SGA, signed over money for advertising the referendum with the approval of the senate coordinating committee, Lee said.

"Rich Goldman was well within his boundaries in signing the money over," Lee said.

Balloting for senators will continue next Tuesday in Franklin, Hampshire and Worcester Dining Commons Murphy said.

The senate coordinating committee decided Tuesday night to seal the Franklin, Hampshire and Worcester ballot boxes because of a lack of staffing at those balloting locations.

The ballot boxes are presently being kept at the Department of Public Safety in Dickinson Hall, Murphy said.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

FEEDING TIME — One of the campus swans stretches to reach the last piece of bread held by Katherine Kinney.

Illegal accounts probed

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Controller's Office of the Student Government Association is seeking to obtain a court order to find illegal accounts of Recognized Student Organizations in area banks.

According to financial controller David St. Jean, some RSO groups have been using accounts outside the SGA system, which is not only illegal under University of Massachusetts regulations, but state laws as well. State laws specify that money from these groups must remain within the trust fund system.

"If groups put money into outside accounts," said St. Jean, "we (the SGA) essentially lose control over the funds. If the Board of Trustees feels this way, we could lose control of the Student Activities Trust Fund."

A memo was sent to all RSO groups on Sept. 17 explaining the illegality and possible action that can be taken against any group found guilty. The organization could be closed down, the funds which are within the trust fund system could be taken away, and those in charge of the group could be brought before a judiciary body, St. Jean said. Action taken may even include academic withdrawal, he said.

According to St. Jean, many groups do not realize what they are doing is illegal. Some have already gone to the controller's office and settled the situation. Others have not taken the warning seriously, he said.

"A couple of groups were fairly blatant about what they were doing," said St. Jean. "We discovered one group when they were having their checks delivered to the office."

Continued on page 13

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

NOT WITH YOUR TEETH — John McInerny (right) and Dan Goldstein of Baker House in Central demonstrate the improper method for making a Jack-O-Lantern. They have pumpkins of all shapes and sizes for sale. Purchasers also receive a free lollipop with each pumpkin.

Student run businesses face diverse problems

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

A new co-op collective met for the first time last night at a time when student run businesses and co-ops face diverse problems.

Union Records Unlimited general manager Ron Keefe, yesterday accused the University Store of unfair competition. "They're trying to run us out of business in one year so they can raise prices next year," he said.

The Co-op Collective will work with the Board of Governors and the Economic Development Office to give co-ops a stronger voice in policy-making. Input of new renovations and space allocations as well as providing knowledgeable assistance and market research information to the co-ops were some of the goals discussed.

Keefe said the University Store is selling records at a "real loss," lowering prices by about $1.25 this year while the cost of records was rising. They are also putting a lot of emphasis on records advertising, he said.

"I think they are subsidizing record prices by ripping students off for everything else in the store," he said.

"We are not profit motivated and they certainly are. Once the competition is eliminated — good luck — prices are going to skyrocket," he said.

John Kuusisto, assistant manager of the University Store, said promoting "leader items" and selling "very low margin-high volume merchandising property" are common market techniques in a full-line store like the University Store.

Information on exact record prices and profit margins were not immediately available, said Kuusisto.

Kuusisto said he did not feel the University Store was competing specifically with Union Records, noting prices are very competitive in the Pioneer Valley.

Keefe said Union Records Unlimited sells albums at least 50 cents cheaper than any area stores.

"If I have to turn in my financial reports each month, why can't I see what they are doing," said Keefe.

Union Records Unlimited is still competitive and the business is surviving, but they have had to lower their profit margin and increase advertising expenditures. "We are really stringing ourselves out right now," Keefe said.

Kuusisto said, "Co-ops don't produce revenue for the building. In affect we're (the University Store) a big co-op. It's not in our name, but our profits go to retire the bond debt and into the building."

At the Co-op Collective meeting, Jay Buckley, who represented the Board of Governors, said the University Store is also in the position to compete with the Photo Co-op and the Sport Co-op.

Fred Harris, Campus Center Director, said the co-ops were established after the University Store. "It's not us being in competition with them. It's them being in competition with us."

"We are not really competing with anyone," he said, "We are simple providing what we consider the best available service to the student body."

World and national news

Approval sought for arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a House panel voted to reject his $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, President Reagan pressed the Senate's Republican majority with some success on yesterday to reverse the congressional tide against the deal.

"I need you, the country and the world need you on this decision," the president was quoted as telling 43 Republican senators at a White House meeting that coincided with the 28-8 recommendation by the House Foreign Affairs committee to cancel the transaction.

After hearing Reagan's appeal, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, switched from the opposition ranks to support of the sale. The president won a similar turnaround from Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah a day earlier.

In addition, six previously uncommitted senators declared yesterday they would back the president. All had been considered likely to take that position.

They were John Warner, R-Va., Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., and Harry F. Byrd, I-Va.

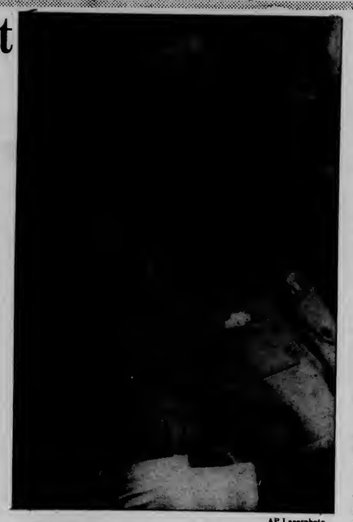
But Reagan's appeal failed to sway at least four Republican opponents of the sale: Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon, John Danforth of Missouri, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Salde Gorton of Washington.

While Reagan lobbied the Senate, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a news conference that rejection of the arms purchase would suggest that "equivocation and uncertainty have become the characteristic American style in the conduct of foreign policy."

Haig recalled that Sadat recently had urged approval of the arms sale to Saudi Arabia and added that to reject it "would make a mockery of all President Sadat stood for."

A leader of the opposition to the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his vote count still shows 55 senators on committed or leaning to his side.

"If a snowball was going to roll to change sentiment, it would have rolled yesterday or today," said Cranston.



AP Laserphoto

WOUNDED DURING ATTACK — Egyptian Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, is shown at the election of the People's Assembly with wounds he recieved during the attack Tuesday that killed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Reagan signals bill veto plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's aides sent an unmistakable signal to Congress yesterday that he intends to veto an $87.4 billion, House-passed appropriations bill, and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill conceded Republicans have the votes to make it stick.

"This appears to be the kind of bill he was talking about" when Reagan threatened last week to veto budget-busting legislation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. He said the spending measure, for the departments of Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services, is $4 billion over the limits Congress set earlier this year.

Reagan has yet to veto a bill.

The White House issued the threat as the GOP chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee said it was impossible to grant Reagan's request for a 12 percent across-the-board cut in non-defense domestic programs for 1982. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., also said there was growing support among Republicans to double Reagan's proposed $2 billion reduction in the defense budget.

Hatfield added there was support on the committee for delaying cost-of-living increases in several benefit programs such as food stamps and pensions, at a savings of several billion.

But he said there was sharp disagreement among the committee's members on a proposal to defer the scheduled personal income tax cut from July to October next year, a move the administration has repeatedly opposed. Such a plan could cut the deficit by $7.3 billion.

At the White House, Speakes raised the issue of a veto of the appropriations bill for the three departments without being asked. He pointed out that the 168 votes cast against the measure on a key procedural motion would be more than enough to sustain the veto.

UNH denies CARP campus recognition, cites mind control

DURHAM, N.H. — Citing deception and mind control, a University of New Hampshire dean yesterday upheld a decision to deny campus recognition to a group affiliated with the Unification Church.

J. Gregg Sanborn, dean for student affairs, said evidence showed the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles is controlled by the Unification Church, whose followers are called Moonies after the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a Korean industrialist.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Solidarity calls for price freeze; economic program passed

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity's congress called for a freeze on prices yesterday and threatened to stage a token nationwide strike if the Communist government does not comply.

The resolution, in response to Monday's sudden doubling of cigarette prices, was adopted after the congress passed a 34-point social and economic program aimed at giving workers more say in the operation of state-run enterprises.

Delegates also voted to hold a "people's" tribunal of former government officials blamed for Poland's "down fall" if Communist authorities do not prosecute them this year.

The 18-day, two-part congress was expected to end late last night or early this morning in this Baltic port city where the independent union was formed during crippling strikes last year. Union officials said many delegates were exhausted and suffering from the flu.

Land testimony is mostly technical in Kodak Co. suit

BOSTON — In three days of testimony, the chairman of Polaroid Corp. has spent more time describing the technology behind his instant-photography inventions than showing how Eastman Kodak Co. allegedly stole his ideas.

U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel gave 71-year-old Edwin H. Land a day off today in the courtroom battle between the two behemoths of the picture-taking business. The trial will resume Friday with Land back on the stand.

Polaroid, which had an exclusive hold on the instant camera market for 30 years, claims Kodak infringed on 10 patents — three are under Land's name — when it began competing against the SX-70 camera in 1976.

Overdose, not cancer, killed patient says medical examiner

FALL RIVER — Rhode Island's top medical examiner testified yesterday that cancer patient Norma Leanues was killed by "toxic and lethal amounts of morphine" and not by a malignant tumor on her spine.

"In my opinion, Norma Leanues was not terminally ill from cancer," Dr. William Sturner testified in the murder trial of nurse Anne Capute. "The tumors did not involve vital organs of the body, especially heart, lungs and brain."

Mrs. Capute, 44, is charged with killing the 51-year-old patient with an overdose of morphine on May 18, 1980 — 12 days after surgeons were unable to remove a cancerous tumor from the woman's spine.

"My opinion was she died of morphine poisoning or intoxication," he said.

Three former presidents will attend Sadat funeral for U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will not attend the funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat because of fear for his own safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said yesterday.

Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter all agreed to go. They will be accompanied by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger..

Acting on the unanimous advice of U.S. security agencies, Reagan decided to remain home "with great regret," communications director David Gergen said. Vice President George Bush also will stay in Washington because of the same security precautions applying to Reagan, Gergen said.

Domestic spying plan poses problems for House members

WASHINGTON — The House Intelligence Committee pressed the Reagan administration yesterday for more justifications for its plans to allow the CIA to spy on U.S. groups, chairman Edward P. Boland said.

The panel heard a closed-door, two-hour briefing from Deputy CIA Director Bobby R. Inman on a proposed presidential order.

Afterwards, Boland, a Massachusetts Democrat, said there were a number of additional questions to which Inman and CIA General Counsel George Clark promised answers by next week.

"There are reservations, pending their answers, with the plans for CIA domestic surveillance; why it's needed, when would it be used," Boland said.

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House votes to increase financial aid package

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

A bill to provide more financial aid than President Ronald Reagan had planned for students was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday, and the measure now goes to the Senate for approval.

The financial aid package is part of a $87 billion budget that will fund the social programs of the federal government. The $87 billion is $1.5 billion less than the amount appropriated last year. President Reagan is seeking a 12 percent, or $4 billion cut in this amount. Reagan has threatened to veto any bill that exceeds his 12 percent cap, according to several news sources.

A 12 percent cut in financial aid would result in a loss of $6 million in aid to almost 3,000 UMass-Amherst students, said Arthur Jackson, Associate director of the Financial Aid Office.

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA), a UMass student lobby group, is planning a trip to Washington D.C. to lobby the Senate for passage of bill HR4560, the $87 billion budget for social programs, said Gerald Grady, UMass community relations director. The group will also pressure members of the New England congressional delegation to vote to override Reagan's expected veto, Grady said.

"This is a issue that affects everyone. If we don't stand up to this who is going to do it for us? While most students can't take two days off to go to Washington, they can write and tell our lawmakers how the cuts

Continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

HITTING THE BOOKS — Kathy Curry, a Senior Resource Economics major, studys in the Campus Center 9th floor lounge.

Report shows UM falls short of hiring goals

The Status of Women Committee stated in their annual report of Oct. 1 that the University "falls short" in its support of affirmative action.

"No division met its affirmative action goals," states the report, "Twenty-six tenure track faculty were hired for 1980-1981. Four of these hired (15 percent) were women...Two divisions (Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics) hired men but did not hire women." (Based on data from the Provost's office.)

Of the 33 persons reviewed for tenure in 1980-1981, 6 females were recommended, the report states.

Although there has been an increase in the number of female faculty, the changes "is certainly not dramatic," the committee determined after reviewing 1974 and 1979 distributions of male and female faculty.

In the fall of 1980, there were 810 tenured, male faculty, and 100 tenured female faculty. There were 205 non-tenured male faculty, and 89 non-tenured female faculty, according to the Office of Planning and Budget statistics.

The recent increase in the number of tenure track faculty hired is undercut by the loss of eight tenure track faculty last year, of the eight, two were tenured according to the report.

The committee also discussed the problem of sexual harrassment at the University. They decided to collaborate with University Ombudsperson Janet Rifkin on the development of a sexual harrassment grievance procedure at UMass.

Last year the Committee held two caucuses for the discussion of problems women faculty at the University face. Out of these caucuses the committee developed a "Survival Guide for New Women Employees" and an orientation procedure for new women faculty.

Some women at the University have faced tenure problems as a result of a lack of concentration in research, it was decided at one of last years caucuses. Both the survival guide and the orientation process stress this problem and suggest alternatives for new women faculty, the report states.

Committee member Emma Cappelluzzo, of the department of education, said the

Continued on page 13

Campus Center closes rooms to studiers

By JAMES AYRES
Collegian Correspondent

Students accustomed to studying in the Campus Center meeting rooms are now finding that they are being thrown out or locked out of the rooms.

Previously, students had no problems getting study space in the rooms. But now administrators are barring students from studying there.

Dudley Bridges, operations manager of the Campus Center, said he doesn't like students studying in the meeting rooms. Bridges said that students have plenty of other places in the Campus Center to study, such as the Cape Cod lounge, music room, the concourse and the lobbys. Bridges said that many of these students just want a whole rooms to themselves when instead they can go to the library or study in their dorms.

Bridges also said that the daily building schedule does not allow for any study-spaces for students. The only exception to the rule is when finals time approaches. Space is then made available for students in the meeting rooms. However, during the course of a normal day, meeting rooms are not to be used for studying, Bridges said.

Many students interviewed while studying in the Campus Center wondered why the meeting rooms aren't left open. Some students said they don't like studying in the library; the atmosphere just isn't right. But good alternatives are few. That is why students want to use the meeting rooms, they said.

Lee Threlfall, 19, a zoology major who lives in Brandywine apartments, said she has been studying in the meeting rooms on the ninth floor since her freshmen year. Only recently has she faced any problems, she said.

"Now they're getting strict, before they didn't care. Now they lock up after each meeting. Before they used to leave them open," Threlfall said.

She said that she doesn't like studying in the library because it is confined.

Kevin Gorman, 20, of Brittany Manor, a microbiology major said, "It gets frustrating after a while. Rooms should be left open and hours should be listed."

MINI-CIRCUS — The Park Street Players performed in the Campus Center Concourse yesterday as part of the noon-time Terrapin Players Series presented by Governor's Program Council. John Morris eats and juggles fire in the left photo, while Joe Bagley jokes with John in right photo.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

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Telephone deregulation approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to deregulate the telephone industry and spur competition for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. was approved 90-4 yesterday by the Senate.

Passage of the measure came after more than five years of work and four days of debate. It now goes to the House, where leaders have said they intend to complete action on a similar bill early next year.

"By freeing the industry from unnecessary and stifling government controls, this bill will greatly enhance competition within the telecommunications field," said Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Commerce Committee.

The way was cleared for yesterday's final vote after the Senate decided it had clamped sufficient limits on AT&T's entry into new markets to safeguard competition. That issue — whether it is possible to spur competition for any company the size of AT&T — dominated the Senate debate.

If the bill becomes law, it will mark the first comprehensive rewrite of the Communications Act since it was adopted in 1934.

ADVERTISEMENT

?! *WHO'S* BRAINWASHING *WHO* ?!

It is easy to hate, resent, or ridicule, and so difficult to understand. Life is, after all, complex and those who have been invested with authority or who are respected for their erudition often disappoint us by betraying our trust in them. Isn't it sad indeed then, when a professor at an institution of higher learning, discredits himself and his profession by multiplying half truths and misinformation? As a senior in elementary education here at UMass and as a member of CARP I was shocked and dismayed to read Robert Lenz's malicious attack on CARP (Collegian Sept. 29). I would like to point out a few of his distortions so that the university community here may judge Mr. Lenz's accusations and charges against CARP represent fact or fiction. My belief is that once professors and students have heard both sides, they will be able to decide for themselves whether the accusers of CARP speak truths or falsehoods, and whether they are motivated by good or questionable intentions.

Mr. Lenz writes of CARP members, "They are not a Collegiate Association. . . as far as I know, not one is a full time student." I am, Mr. Lenz, and I am not the only one. CARP was founded in this country in 1973 by Columbia University students who felt concerned about the breakdown of values in human relationships, student apathy, and the intolerant and often violent tendencies of the Radical Right and the Radical Left.

Mr. Lenz writes in reference to CARP, "They do no research of any kind." Last spring, CARP published a 26 page research paper examining the situation in El Salvador ("El Salvador, the Real Story") summarizing articles from such publications as the New York Times, the Washington Post, the New Republic, and information sources such as CISPES, the U.S. State Dept., the AFL-CIO, and the Social Democrats USA. We gave out hundreds of copies of these findings here on campus. CARP also distributes the World Student Times. This weekly newspaper deals with issues in health, ecology, world affairs, and moral and social topics of concern. Did Mr. Lenz in his "research" about CARP bother to read even one issue?

Mr. Lenz writes, "I have been told that the CARP chapter in Yale was recently closed down." Hearsay can apparently be misleading, since members of CARP still attend Yale University as well as other reputed schools (Harvard, Princeton, etc.) and they do not encounter the same primitive "Know-nothingism" as on our more "bucolic" campus.

The real issue of course is how to distinguish a real religion from a false one, a positive approach to change from a destructive one. Mr. Lenz offers no suggestions as to how to tell the difference, but he does seek to cut off all dialogue by suggesting that UMass students "hang up" (presumably the phone) on CARP and by telling students that their proper response to CARP's ideas should be "disinterest" and "fear". Mr. Lenz spent $5,000 to make sure his own son, who was a Moonie, became "disinterested" when he hired professional faithbreakers to keep Doug in "protective custody" until he was declared "cured" six weeks later. Now Mr. Lenz and his son share compatible versions of reality.

It turns me off and I find it insulting and demeaning when I am accused of being "mindless" and "brainwashed" by Mr. Lenz and others because of my personal beliefs and convictions. I view this accusation as a very clever amd manipulative ploy seeking to take away my integrity and individuality as a human being, with the intention that others not take me and what I believe seriously. These attempts at dehumanization have influenced people to treat members of the Unification Movement as less than human, leading to acts of violence against our members throughout the world. In New York State the KKK burned a Unification Church seminar building, and members have been beaten and shot at. Centers have been bombed in France and recently in Brazil all of the centers were burned down by terrorists. The government of Brazil refuses to take any action. The Unification Movement is opposed by both the extreme right and the extreme left, the right because they want to hold on to their power and the left because they want power only for themselves.

We are deeply involved in ecumenical work with Catholics, Evangelical and Mainline Protestants, Buddhists and Moslems, as well as other worldwide and indigenous religious traditions. We sponsor annual conferences where scientists and scholars work to define common planetary values and goals.

These activities (and others) spring out of our concept of God's work as restoration in contrast to the fatalism and apocalypticism of both fundamentalist Christianity and fundamentalist Marxism. We see man's creative contribution to God's work as the "missing link" in achieving a world of love.

A famed Jewish thinker, Martin Buber, wrote in this century that the surest way to find God is through the I"-Thou" relationship, through a living give and take with the Creator. Over two thousand years before, a Greek philosopher, Socrates, said basically the same thing, that Truth could be discovered through sincere dialogue. Mr. Lenz and others on this campus would seek to convince you to cut of this process, to "hang up" on all conversations with any individual in CARP, and to terminate all communication for fear of "brainwashing."

In so doing they would strive to convince you that you do not have the inherent ability within yourself to distinguish truth from falsehood, legitimate spirituality from manipulation. They seek to make up your mind for you (does this make them "brainwashers?"), they have decided not to deal with certain very real issues (which Mr. Lenz calls "vague") in their own lives, and they are darn well determined to make sure that no one else on campus is going to either.

Don't hang up your mind! Don't abide by these prophets of "fear" and separation! Life is too precious to waste going down a conveyor belt to cowtike acceptance of the status quo. Talk to everyone, radicals and Republicans, priests and pagans. And God forbid, even the Moonies!

Karen Stanley, UMass '82
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Black Affairs

Pledge for peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said yesterday that both Israel and Egypt must pledge themselves to "the sacred trust" of completing the peace process begun by assassinated President Anwar Sadat. But doubts lingered whether the peace would last.

In a message to Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's apparent successor, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sadat had been gunned down by the "enemies of peace."

"We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on ... This is a sacred trust we have to fulfill," the message said.

Uncertainty over the peace process clouded the future of Israel's relations with the next Egyptian government. Right-wing nationalists urged Israel to cancel plans for its final withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters that "if the peace process will continue, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will also continue. It depends on developments in Egypt."

Begin's Cabinet held an emergency meeting and heard the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, give a confidential assessment of the impact of Sadat's assassination.

The shaken nation of Israel was mourning its most important friend in the Arab world as the country virtually shut down for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most important day of the Jewish religious year.

Many Israelis observed a day-long fast starting at sundown yesterday. Traffic stopped except for emergency vehicles, Ben-Gurion Airport closed, radio and television broadcasts ceased and observant Jews planned to spend their waking hours in synagogues.

The day before Yom Kippur traditionally is an occasion to pay respects to the dead, and hundreds of Israelis went to the Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv to sign a condolence book.

Begin will attend Sadat's state funeral scheduled Saturday, said Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor. But his presence could be a problem for Egyptian security since the funeral falls on the Jewish sabbath and Begin, an observant Jew, would not break religious law by riding in a car on the holy day. That could mean Egyptian security would have to guard an Israeli prime minister traveling on foot in Cairo.

AP Laserphoto

GRENADE — Smoke rises after a grenade exploded in front of the reviewing stand where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was watching the 6th of October military Parade Tuesday. Sadat was assassinated by soldiers who fired automatic weapons and threw grenades. Man in foreground runs for cover, as one of the assassins shoots into stand (small figure, extreme right).

AP Laserphoto

HAPPY TIME — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young smiles Tuesday night while speaking with a reporter by telephone from his Atlanta mayoral campaign headquarters before addressing a crowd of supporters. Early returns had him leading in votes but a runoff is expected.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

The Black Mass Communications Project is offering free audio workshops in cooperation with Union Video Center. These workshops are open to all BMCP members and those who want to join.

For more information contact:
Black Mass Communications Project
402 Student Union Bldg.
UMASS, Amherst, 01003
542-2426

U.S. Saudi Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. served notice to Libya and other radical Arab nations yesterday that the United States "would view with great concern" any attempt to seize upon the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat to fan instability in the Mideast.

Haig said also that America remains a full partner in the peace process initiated by Sadat, "this gigantic personality," and is committed to "pursue his work" toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement. He pledged full support to the Egyptian government now headed by Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked heir.

The secretary of state also affirmed the administration's determination to sell AWACS radar planes and other military gear to Saudi Arabia, saying the $8.5-billion package is now "more important than ever." As he spoke, President Reagan met with virtually the entire Republican majority of the Senate in an attempt to reverse a congressional move against the sale.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, as expected, approved a resolution yesterday to veto the AWACS deal. The deal will go through unless both houses of Congress vote to veto it by Nov. 1.

In a midday news conference, Haig declared the United States "would view with great concern at this juncture any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours."

Of the Libyans, he said he had "no evidence of their involvement" in Sadat's slaying, even though the level and character of "their rhetoric would give one pause. We hope they would not be tempted."

Haig obviously was referring to Libya's pronouncements in the wake of the assassination, including strongman Moammar Khadafy's congratulations to the men who killed Sadat and his call for the Egyptian armed forces to take power and reverse the government's pro-Western course.

Moreover, Radio Tripoli urged Egyptians to revolt and said they "should march on the hospital" to destroy Sadat's body.

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Newslines...

Driver-owner Greg Wambold of Chatsworth, Calif. looses control of his drag boat at the preliminaries for the National Drag Boat Association first points race. The races are being held at Sky Lake Resort in Calif.

IDs draw 83 applicants

Representatives of the Amherst Police Department yesterday issued 83 applications for alcoholic beverage purchase identification cards in the Blue Wall bar.

Chief Donald Maia and Lt. David Jankowski said the response was sufficient to warrant their return October 21. The pair said they will offer the applications on campus as many times as students require the service.

State law requires establishments selling alcoholic beverages to accept only Massachusetts drivers' license or state-issued identification cards. Both the Blue Wall and the Top of the Campus Lounge enforce the law.

Crisis workers sought

Necessities/Necesidades is a Hampshire County based organization which provides services and advocacy to battered women and their children.

Necessities/Necesidades is seeking volunteers for their 24-hour crisis service. They will be conducting training in crisis intervention in October. For more information, contact Bonnie McKee and Ann Dorman at 586-1125. A message can be left at the hotline number 586-5066.

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Amherst selectmen veto indoor video game center construction

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

A plan to construct an indoor recreation center featuring electronic amusement games in downtown Amherst was squelched by the town's selectmen Monday night.

Many of the nearly 50 in attendance voiced opposition to the arcade that, according to attorney Steven Monson, "looks like a space ship and consists of the most modern video games."

Monson, who represents Pennsylvania businessmen Marc Rodstein and James J. Ginsberg, said the center, called Space Port, would attract business to downtown. The proposed location was 63-37 N. Pleasant St.

"Space Port would be, as it is in other locations across the country, a respectable place of business," Monson said.

The strongest opposition came from an attorney for the Douglas Funeral Home, located two doors from where the arcade would have been built.

"We have severe fears that the magnet effect Space Port might have will result when the bereaved are coming and going in the area. The funeral home has been here for 50 years," the attorney said.

"In order to keep Amherst Center a restaurant and shopping area, the limited space can not be used up for this type of enterprise," selectman Francesca Maltese said. The four-member board voted unanimously against the request.

In an unrelated matter, the selectmen voted to allow the University of Massachusetts Campus Center to keep its amusement game center open Sundays.

General Education subcommittee will evaluate curriculum problems

By BILL WALL
Collegian Correspondent

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate has decided to form a subcommittee on general education to parallel the work of the faculty senate's committee on general education.

Margaret O'Neil, chair of the academic affairs committee and the only undergraduate representative to the faculty senate's general education committee, said she believes there isn't enough student input into the reviewing of the general education curriculum, so the Undergraduate Senate has formed a separate committee.

Paul Jennings, secretary of the faculty senate, said the senate voted to have only one undergraduate representative on the general education committee because too many different groups within the senate wanted a seat and they wanted to keep the committee small.

Jennings said the committee would be willing to "interact as much as possible with the undergraduate committee." He said the committee would be amenable to suggestions from the undergraduate subcommittee.

General education is the distribution requirements "cores" of the University which is designed to turn out a "well-rounded" student who has been exposed to courses outside his or her major, O'Neill said.

"The general education committee of the faculty senate is charged with reviewing the strengths and problems of the present curriculum. The committee will give a report at the end of this semester to the faculty senate. At the end of next semester, if the committee deems it necessary, there will be some sort of curriculum change in general education," O'Neil said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Random notes

I was just thinking...

...the "Year of Civility is great if you're the graphic designer who made the logo

...or the printer who made the posters

...or a bureaucrat who gets paid for pushing it.

It stinks if you're one of the women who has been harassed, and assaulted this year...

...or a student who has to walk up or down glass-filled corridors to go the bathroom

...or a professor who has to leave UMass because of underpay, overwork, and crowded classrooms.

John F. Hudson

The Massachusetts legislature is the best money can buy...

I miss the eighteen-year old drinking age...

Gasoline for .50 a gallon...

McClean Stevenson and Wayne Rodgers on "M*A*S*H"...

Drinking beer at Saturday afternoon football games...

...and John Anderson, the presidential candidate.

I don't miss William Loeb, the ultra-conservative newspaper publisher...

...or Richard Nixon

...or Tiny Tim

...or Three Dog Night

...or the Shah of Iran.

Dressing preppie is a sign of emotional instability...

Jim Morrison is still dead and will not be coming out with a new album this year...

Reo Speedwagon, Journey and Van Halen, are not dead and will, unfortunately, be coming out with new albums this year.

The Red Sox can't be faulted for not giving it their best this season...

The Patriots should be sold to Trenton, N.J., for future draft considerations...

The Bruins — who really cares about the Bruins??

If all else fails we still have the world-champion Celtics.

Steely Dan is the best, as are...

The Rolling Stones...

The Who...

Bruce Springsteen, excepting "The River," which flowed directly from the mouth of an over-used sewage plant...

Is it a conflict of interest to be both Dean of Students and moderator of the Amherst Town Meeting or is that just my imagination??

The candidates for governor this year — Dukakis, O'Neil and King — closely resemble the Three Stooges in both words and actions...

Those who preach left-wing views solely for their own advancement should be put on a five-college bus and forced to eat tofu, granola and soybean pancakes...

The Fine Arts Center is fine if you like never-ending corridors, non-existent exits and drafty classrooms...

If the S.G.A. ran the Dining Commons, dinner would be invalidated twice a week...

Ninety-percent of the S.G.A. are hard working, dedicated individuals — the other ten-percent use Richard Nixon and G. Gordon Liddy as role models...

In the words of Murphy...

Never play leapfrog with a unicorn...

If everything seems to be going well, you obviously don't know what the hell is going on...

Have a nice, long Columbus Day weekend...

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

The convocation ignores issue of homosexuality

To the Editor:

As a lesbian student on this campus, I found myself walking away in disappointment from the University Convocation opening the Year Toward Civility. It was, of course, gratifying to know that the University would officially address all the popular issues of racism, sexism and anti-semitism, but it was extremely disheartening to realize that one of the most prevalent and damaging forms of oppression going on in our society today was to be totally ignored by this ambitious project. I am speaking, of course, of the oppression of Gay and Lesbian people. Am I to assume that the University considers this type of oppression something not worth bothering with? something that is OK? or maybe something that is just too hot an issue to touch when popularity, money and the toes of important politicians are at stake.

In the supposed enlightened and intellectual atmosphere of the University setting which many of the speakers at the convocation commented on, an environment supposedly not burdened by prejudices and myths, why is it that an oppression that tries to dictate something as basic as who I am allowed to love (openly) can be ignored? This "Year Towards Civility" looks more and more like a popular publicity stunt to me. I am truly disappointed.

Name witheld

Election a 'disgusting senario'

To the Editor:

The gross incompetence of those responsible for the handling of the recent Undergraduate Student Senate elections has left me both angry and frustrated. Blatant violations of standard voting procedures were the rule. If similar practices were employed for any regular election, a rash of lawsuits would undoubtedly follow. And while they were making a farce of the election, student government leaders still had the audacitity to request an increase in the Student Activities Fee.

In addition to having to combat a general lack of attention and publicity concerning the student elections, candidates were misinformed by the SGA regarding the days of the election. Candidates have enough trouble generating interest and encouraging participation without having to deal with administrative foul-ups. But this was just the beginning.

The ballot itself was difficult to understand and undoubtedly led to many improperly cast votes. A much simpler system would have been individual ballots for each dorm. This would have also served to deter the possibility of a student incorrectly voting for candidates from different dorms or of students stuffing the ballot box (which was frequently left unattended). Also, student government leaders decided upon absurd voting hours. This meant that voting ended at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Combined with the lack of notice as to voting dates, the limited polling hours made it quite difficult to mobilize student voters.

But the worst part of a disgusting scenario was when students attempting to vote at Franklin from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday found no one to take their ballots. During the peak of lunchtime traffic, voting was impossible. The only explanation available was that the girtl supposed to be working was "at a class, but should be back shortly." Oh.

It is the same student government officials who constantly complain about the difficulty of mobilizing students who make it virutally impossible to vote. Unless they think that a student wants to spend half the day trying to ascertain if anyone will be around to allow voting. It is in fact difficult to encourage participation in student elections, but creating unnecessary hardships for those who attempt to vote during announced hours only compounds the problem.

The result of this catastrophe is undoubtedly further disillusionment and disgust with student government. It is unfortunate indeed that many potentially active students will have such a bad taste left in their mouths after this incident. And I will now think twice before I accept the student leaders' claims of general student apathy. With leadership like this, can one be surprised? But as one student representative stated when queried about election problems, "Don't worry (if the elections are ruined), we can always run them again." Don't bother. At this point I don't give a damn. And want to know something? I don't think that anyone else does either.

Jeffrey M. Cohen
Central

No discrimination intended

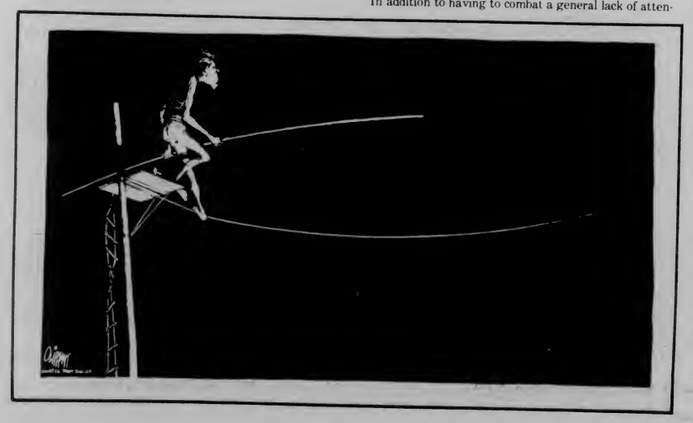
To the Editor:

When dealing with the problem that you brought up about the Jewish holidays you have to keep in mind the following facts: the majority of the United States population is of a Christian nature; teachers have a certain amount of material to cover in a certain amount of time; they are people teaching people because they care.

When one sums up all the observations the only logical conclusion can, and has been drawn. The school has, as all others, choosen the holiday period which will be convenient to the most people at the same time. With this now derived time schedule the teachers pick the time which is best suited for their course material to give exams, with, I'm sure, no discrimination intended.

The teachers here are understanding. If you have a problem, approach your teacher and arrange something.

Andre La Montagne
Amherst



Brain drain?

This past year, an unfortunate situation forced me to make the most difficult and important decision of my life and, hence, leave UMass. What Deirdre Ling stated (Sept. 10, '81), regarding the fact that a great number of brighter students are leaving UMass than those flunking out, is a reality I had been preaching for two years receiving ridiculing responses.

This very unfortunate situation stems from many problems. As a major cause, however, there exists no incentives for these students. Financial aid, housing, scheduling, academic freedom, university committees and other campus-wide opportunities, parts of student government, even parking assignments, should all be influenced, if not determined by academic performance. Futhermore, your top faculty and administrators are leaving (Aug. 23 '81, "Brain Drain" *The* Boston *Sunday Globe*) for practically the same reasons as these students. Personally, I am offered better financial arrangements, more academic freedom and prestige, a larger challenge, and greater placement opportunities.

In these past semesters, I frantically searched for excuses to continue at UMass. But the more I looked, the more I was determined that UMass is neither satisfactory nor applicable to the ambitious student. In fact, there exists a negative incentive, where one is better off in the long run, if one does only what is required and nothing more. The hardest decision a student can make, is to transfer from friends, a well adjusted environment, and security. For each student that has left, many more have considered!

The nine departments of the new Academic Support Unit are a fine example of the inability of UMass to adapt to the changes in society. It is a liberal "1950's" school existing in the 1980's. The curriculum and core requirements have not kept up with society's needs. Thus, particularly vital areas are understaffed, and others have a wasteful surplus.

Furthermore, the purpose of attending UMass is not to graduate as the article (Sept. 10, '81) states. Rather, it is to receive an education as a means for finding employment. As a result, your priorities are erroneous since career placement should be a prerequisite to admissions. If students demand business, why have them enter economics instead of expanding the business school? Incidentally, what is so terribly sinful with expanding high technology areas and decreasing liberal arts? Placement is the goal of any university, and you're doing students an injustice otherwise.

On the other side of the argument, an obvious assumption is that not many students are flunking out. Thus, one can assume that one can get through UMass with very minimal effort.

Thus far, I have mentioned a few reasons why students are leaving UMass. I have written down over 30 more in my two years experience, each one being reason enough to leave. But most important, I do not wish to slander or knock UMass, since the education I received was intense and unique. For 95 percent of the population, the programs and education at UMass are more than adequate (assuming, of course, that the students remain conscious and think for themselves). It is a fine school and I recommend it with highest praise for most high school graduates. But until the university modifies its curriculum, procedures, and policies to fit the needs of the highly motivated, and the faculty administration begin adopting new attitudes, many more of the 23,000 students at UMass will transfer to more competitive private universities. And when this happens, what was once one of the finest public institutions in the 1960's and 1970's will be your basic university in the 1980's. The fact that more brighter students are leaving than the amount flunking out, are the words pasted on the billboard announcing a deteriorating university!

Mike Jingozian is a former UMass student.

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The next shooting

This is starting to make me sick. The third assassination of a major world leader in the last six months. Another day of watching the networks. Another day of rerunning assassination footage, over and over as if it was the game-winning play. Another day of confusion. Another day to ask...Why?

Anwar Es Sadat was brutally gunned down in Cairo on Tuesday. Who did it and why they did it is still very much in doubt. All we do know is that the world has lost a great statesman — a man who was characterized by his intense personal conviction to m..ke his country better, a man who feared not the consequences of his actions, a man who stood alone when the whole Arab world turned their backs on him.

Sadat was the master of the bold surprise, from throwing out the Russian advisors and revoking treaties with the Kremlin, to his surprise attack on Israel in 1973, to letting the Shah of Iran take refuge in his country. He had an uncanny knack for doing the right thing at the right time, and doing it in a flashy way.

But of all the shocks he gave to the Arab world, the biggest was his peace initiative with Israel. For many years, Egypt and Israel have been mortal enemies. For the two countries to become friends was unthinkable. But, there was Anwar Sadat flying to Israel to talk with Menachem Begin. The scene of Carter, Begin and Sadat together signing the Camp David accords in 1978 will be the image that will probably be forever associated with Sadat.

However, Sadat paid a very high price for his peace initiative. The Arab world called him a traitor, and refused to support him. The more radical people, like Libya's Moammar Khadafy and the PLO's Yassir Arafat, led the jeers when he got the Nobel Peace Prize for the Camp David accords. As Islamic fundamentalism increased, Sadat fell out of favor with the Moslem world.

But Sadat was the one person that America could count on in the often hostile political climate of the Mideast. While war, revolution, and political tumult raged around him his country remained stable. He gave the country the dynamic leadership that helped his country stay that way.

But the opposition to his regime increased in recent months, and he responded by silencing them. A small vocal minority was doing most of the criticising, but as evidenced in a recent referendum in Egypt, 99.9 percent of the people supported his policies (according to government figures). Nevertheless, something was bound to happen to Sadat because of his friendly attitude toward Israel and America.

What's next for the Middle East now that Sadat is gone? It doesn't look good. The Egyptian leadership promises to continue Sadat's policies, and with the whole world watching I'm sure they will. Their main threat is the radical factions inside Egypt using the tragedy to take over the country. As for Egypt's neighbors, Libya could pose a major threat to them. Egypt and Libya had border skirmishes in 1977, and Khadafy has warned that future Egyptian leaders who follow Sadat's policies will meet the same fate. The next clash between the two countries could become the flash point that could start a major war. As for the continued censure of Egypt by other Arab nations, that too is likely to continue if Sadat's ways are adhered to.

The U.S. is likely to continue its friendship with Egypt, although it won't be the same. Whether they can continue their role as the stable country in the Middle East will depend a great deal on what happens in the next few months in the Egyptian government. We may be turning more to Saudi Arabia to supplement Egypt's role, if for no other reason than to keep their oil flowing to the U.S. The current political situation there could change just as quickly. In short, it is now more crucial than ever for America to pay close attention to the Mideast and take an active role in keeping the area from erupting into a major war.

The reaction to the shooting in Cairo has been quiet. People are numbed, they can't believe that one of their leaders could meet such a violent end. They are not as attuned to the crack of the assassin's gun as we are. Egypt will carry on, and hopefully the country will remain on a steady course.

But the question still remains...Why? Why did any of the other leaders around the world in the last twenty years fall to the assassin's bullet? No one knows, no one can give an answer. The circle of violence will not be broken in our lifetime, nor in our children's or grandchildren's time. So long as hate fills our hearts and minds, so long as we continue to fight, so long as we continue not to care, many more people will die. The shock will wear off, the outrage will die down, and we will continue along our merry ways. Until the next shooting.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Fragments of conversations

"I fell asleep in class today"..."Bagel with cream cheese"..."Oh, I don't know, I like the food at the D.C."..."Nice looking"..."I give him an eight"..."Luke and Laura"..."Wicked!"..."I'm on a diet again"..."Bruce Springsteen"..."I gotta study...I gotta study — well, okay"..."Got any beeahs?"..."Excuse me, I'm sorry, but this is a no smoking section"..."You suck!"..."Chuck Mangione"..."Awareness"..."Earthy-crunchy"..."A-aaaaaahhhhhhhhhhhhh!"..."How immature"..."I'm so stoned"..."Wasted, wasted, wasted"..."I don't do drugs"..."It's raining again"..."Mud"..."What a beautiful sunset!"..."Beatles"..."*Sugar*, aren't they the ones who did *Jesus Christ Superstar?*"..."Help Loan"..."Scorpio"..."Cosmopolitan"..."Woman, W-O-M-A-N, Woman"..."Packy-run!"..."Nat King Cole"..."Does UMass always have so many long lines?"..."I can't believe that you have to be twenty to drink around here!"..."I forgot my ID"..."You're high, okay? You are high!"..."Disco sucks!"..."B-52's"..."Whole wheat is more nutritious than white bread"..."White bread is more nutritious than whole wheat"..."Intense"..."No Dead concert? They can't do this to us!"..."No Dead concert? There is a God!"..."If he's a teacher, I'm an elephant!"..."You're assignment for the long weekend is..."..."Frank Sinatra"..."[illegible]op"..."[illegible]an Quartermaine"..."You're a scum sucking worm!"..."Ronald Wilson Reagan: 'Six three score six' "..."Oh don't make me toss!"..."Billy Joel"..."I'm on the five year plan"..."I think I'm pretty liberal"..."Single sex on a coed floor? Can you hear me laughing?"..."What classes?"..."What do you expect? He's an intellectual dwarf!"..."Have you got four quarters for a dollar?"..."Why does UMass have so many stairs?"..."My laundry is beginning to take root!"..."Why does this dorm only have 3 washers for 350 people?!?!?!"..."No parties???"..."How'd the Sox do last night?"..."How'd the Yankees do yesterday?"..."You could knock before coming in y'know!"..."Want to go to bite's? I'll meet you by the pyramids in ten minutes."..."Must you be so degrading when you talk about sex?"..."Barbra Streisand"..."Who the — took my Pub mug?!"..."Hi, I'm from down the hall and I was wondering if I could borrow..."..."I'm not into that at all!"..."What are you into?"..."Wanna buy the Globe?"..."Video games; pinball; empty wallet"..."Can I borrow your notes from class?"..."Address, Telephone number, ID number, year of graduation"..."Molson"..."Plasmatics"..."Yeah, but do you have any *music?*"..."I'm so glad I'm back at school!"

Gary Trahan is a UMass student.

SBA business development center wins administration grant

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

Last week, an announcement was made by U.S. Congressman Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield, that the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts has been awarded $427,000 from the U.S. Small Business Administration. The amount will fund the operation of the Massachusetts Small Business Development Center (MSBDC).

Gerald W. Hayes, director of the MSBDC, said that at the same time another contract of $200,000 was received from the Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Both contracts will equal a $627,000 operating budget for the MSBDC.

The funds will be used to start new regional offices in Lowell, Worcester and New Bedford. Offices are currently located in Springfield and Boston.

Another program, which will be established under the new contract, is the "Capital Formation Advisory Service." This service will aid small business in obtaining both debt and equity financing.

"Most small businesses don't know where to turn. They don't have the money to pay consulting firms, so they're at a real disadvantage. What the MSBDC provides is compensation for this disadvantage by aiding the small business with vital information free of charge," said Hayes.

In the eight months that the MSBDC has been in existence, it has aided 500 clients and trained about 1,000 people. It assists in developing financial proposals to banks and venture capital groups on behalf of small business.

In this decade, with the economy the way it is, small businesses often get the worst of everything, yet with this new program they have a fighting chance, Hayes said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

RAINGEAR — Khong Tham, a freshman engineering major, watchs yesterday's women's soccer game despite the intermittent rain.

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UMASS SKI CLUB 1981 - 82

★ Live Wire

Continued from page 12

Dec. 2. The second leg begins at the first of the year and they should be stopping in Boston at that time.

Neil Young's new album is titled, *Reactor*, and it's due for shipment on Oct. 28. Tour plans will be announced at the beginning of next week.

Queen has recorded a single with David Bowie titled "Under Pressure." It'll be backed with "Soul Brother" a leftover from *The Game* recording sessions. The single will be part of a greatest hits collection, which should be in the stores by the end of October.

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"Beat the Alarm Clock"

THURSDAY
"Rolling Rock Day"
Two 7 oz bottles $1.00
any low shelf shot & a 7 oz Rock $1.00
Ask for a "shot and a rock for $1."

FRIDAY
our Famous "2 for 1"
(most items)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
our "special"
Bloody Mary's .99c, Pitchers $5.95

SUPER NIGHT SPECIALS
(8 pm until closing)

THURSDAY
"Schnapps and Kamakaze Night"
any shot of peppermint, spearmint or cinnamon schnapps .75c kamakaze's .99c

SUNDAY
"Rolling Rock Night"
same as rolling rock day great specials

Check out our special boards for other daily food specials
Selection of Cheese Extra

CHARLIE'S SANDWICHES
Served with chips, coleslaw and pickle on your choice of white, wheat, light rye, pumpernickel, roll, french bread or syrian pocket.

Roast Beef
Turkey
Lean Hot Corned Beef
Hot Pastrami
Ham & Swiss
Salami
B.L.T.M. on toast
Grilled Amer. Cheese & Ham
Grilled Ameican Cheese
Tuna Salad with lettuce & tomato
Grilled American Cheese & Tuna

We accept Visa, Mastercharge American Express

Duke Ellington Conservatory

On Sale Tues Oct 13

THE

Stanley CLARKE/George DUKE

PROJECT

Friday Nov 6, 1981
Fine Arts Center
UMass students $7.50, $8.50
Gen. Public $9, $10
on sale at:
• Ticketron
• URU
• TIX.
• For the Record
• FAC Box Office

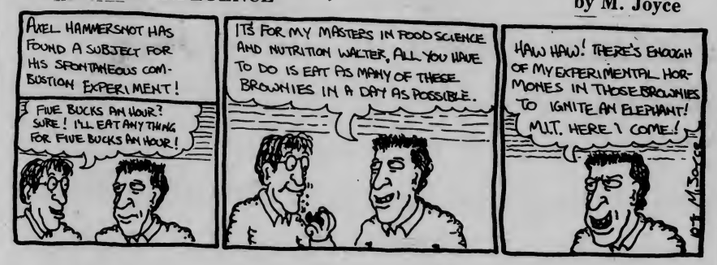
Tickets for JIMMY CLIFF Going Fast!
Oct. 18, 1981 FAC Concert Hall
Umass Students $7.50, $8.50 Gen Pub $8.50, $9.50
Available at:
Ticketron, URU, TIX, For the Record, Platterpus & Main St. in Northampton; All tickets $1 more at the door. Please no drink, smoke or cameras.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce



Amherst families provide support to foreign students through host program

By JILL DAHLKE
Collegian Correspondent

Each year approximately half of the foreign students entering the University of Massachusetts will be brought together with residents of Amherst and surrounding local areas in a mutually beneficial host family program.

The host family program, run by members of the Amherst town committee for international students, unites foreign students with local families, not in a live-in arrangement but in a situation which will provide grounds for common interests, cultural experiences and extended friendships.

"It provides an opportunity to get to know another culture, like a mini exchange program," said Melissa Lundren, host family coordinator.

"Some students live here for four or five years and don't get to know Americans and how they live," said Carole Cumps, assistant foreign student advisor. The program is designed to educate both parties and to prevent the foreign student from feeling alienated or lonesome, she said.

The local family gets to know a foreign student by inviting him or her to dinner or to a cultural or sports activity in the area. By getting the student off campus and allowing them to meet other people, they will soon feel a part of the community, Lundren said.

No requirements are set on the host family, anyone is qualified either married or single as long as they have a desire to meet and assist a foreign student. The interested family would fill out an application specifying their interests, which will be matched with those of the student.

The host family does not assume any responsibility for financial, visa or academic problems; these matters are left with the foreign student office, Cumps said.

The program was started over a decade ago and today there are roughly 60 host families and 85 foreign students involved in the program, Cumps said.

To become a host family, applications are available through the foreign students office at the University of Massachusetts or by contacting coordinators Melissa Lundren or Trudi Epstein.

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Certain figuras: Abbr.
5 Broad bar
9 Cadet
14 Evening, in Vanice
15 Code akin to zip
16 Way up thera
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19 Spanish haro
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21 Nags
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36 Traveler's concern
38 Inclusive abbr.
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43 Biblical preposition
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55 Toward the fantail
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5 Untrustworthy ones
6 Sister of Ares
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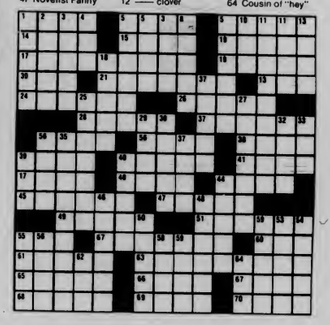
9 Musical direction
10 Like Abner
11 Department store feature
12 —— clover
13 Results
18 Foils
22 Musical composition
25 Place for an overhaul
27 Popular dishes
29 Neighbor of Afghanistan
30 —— Star
32 Not a soul
33 Word for Reynard
34 Sesame oil
35 Family member
37 Eastern name
39 Start of a cheer
40 Relish
44 German industrial city
46 Family mainstay
48 Bring to mind
50 Banquet VIP
52 Unaided
53 Important group
54 Makes replete
55 Word in a Latin lesson
56 Renown
58 Winged
59 Tiber feeder, 80 miles long
62 Gold, in Cadiz
64 Cousin of "hey"



WEATHER

— Scattered showers this afternoon. Otherwise partly cloudy and cool through tomorrow. Low temperatures tonight in the upper 30's and low 40's. High both today and tomorrow 50 to 55.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB DISCO • TOP 40 • ROCK Route 9 Amherst

TUESDAY
25c Drafts

WEDNESDAY
75c Drinks

EVERY THURSDAY
oldies 50's 60's rock
with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS

Friday &
2 FOR 1
8-10 pm

OPEN RUSH

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

Openhouse:
Thur Oct 8
Time: 8:00 PM

Southwest Area Government Attention all reps: This evenings 5:30 P.M. meeting is postponed until Tuesday, October 13 at 5:30 P.M. in the Hampden Student Center.

Arts

live wire

by Ron Miller

Columbus Day weekend usually signals the first exodus of the semester, which means slim pickins in the music market.

Gil Scott-Herron tops the list this week. He'll be performing Saturday night in the Nail, tickets are $5.00. Loose Caboose is the opening act.

Martian Highway takes over the Blue Wall this weekend both Friday and Saturday nights.

UPC announced yesterday that they have booked **The Professionals** for Thursday, Oct. 22 in our very own Blue Wall. The Professionals feature former Sex Pistols Steve Jones and Paul Cook. Tickets will be $3.50, and the Wall should be packed.

Robert Fripp's new lineup of **King Crimson** will appear in the Metro Club in Boston on Thursday, Oct. 29. This new version features Fripp, Bill Bruford (Yes, UK, and a former line-up of King Crimson) on drums and percussives, Tony Levin (Alice Cooper, Peter Gabriel) on bass, and Adrian Belew (Bowie, Zappa, Talking Heads) on guitar and possibly vocals. They recently released an album entitled *Discipline*. Tickets cost $9.50 and are already on sale.

If you're going to be in the Boston area this weekend, you should definitely check out the *Music Expo '81* at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall in Boston. It features continuous performances by such bands as **Rick Danko** (formerly of the Band), **Jonathan Richman**, **Leon Redbone**, and many others. Unannounced national acts are also promised. It's only $4.00 to get in, and should be more than worth it. The Expo runs from Saturday to Monday.

Jimmy Cliff is UPC's next project, Oct. 18 in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are still available.

Heyyyyy, **Bob Dylan** is gonna be performing at the Orpheum Theater in Boston on October 21. Heyyyyy, tickets are $15.75. I guess the dollars are blowing in the wind now, eh Bob?

Genesis begins its tour of the United States on Nov. 12 in Madison, Wisconsin. They won't be stopping in Boston on the first leg of the tour, but they will be in Hartford on

Continued on page 10

Members of the Pauline De Groot Dance Company perform a scene from "Yellow Whale."

Yellow Whale is intriguing

The Yellow Whale
Pauline de Groot Dance Co.
Dance Gallery, Northampton Mon. Oct. 5 and Tues. Oct. 6

By LAURIE ZUCKER

The fluid and innovative dance, *The Yellow Whale*, was performed by The Pauline de Groot Dance Company from Amsterdam, Holland at the Dance Gallery in Northampton on Monday and Tuesday night. *The Yellow Whale* has had a successful eight-city tour of the Netherlands, and is presently touring five cities in the Eastern United States.

The Yellow Whale is concerned with the origin of movement, and the mystery of whales or sea-life. There is an underwater feel to much of the piece. The four dancers meet and separate, join in pairs, tumble and rise, and roll off each other's backs into new movements, as if unencumbered by gravity. At one point, Sara Vogeler backed into a pole by accident. She reeled away so lightly that I imagined her as some sort of underwater creature bouncing away from a rock.

The percussionists, Bart Fermie and Matthieu Keyzer, were the backbone of the piece. By using a variety of drums, xylophones, sticks, a miniature washboard, and a long box that sounded like a whale blowing up to surface, they created the tension and drama necessary to make the dance comprehensive to the audience. Their hanging rhythms easily moved the dancers to the next phrase.

After the opening phrase, the drums rolled into a backbeat that reminded me, of all things, of the opening to West Side Story. The dancers began swift parallel runs across the floor, and Vogeler's ponytail swang in step, as the dancers joyfully passed and repassed each other. The rhythm changed, and the dancers moved to a tighter formation near the back wall. With their backs and shadows visible to the audience, they held their arms straight out, and flipped their hands in time to the music.

In one of his solos, David Woodberry, attempted to balance, squatting on his toes. He hovered, looking mildly frustrated, then rolled on his chest into impressive jack-knifing tumbles that landed him again into his awkward squat. He was humorous as he conveyed the difficulties of elemental beings discovering movement.

In another phrase, Woodberry and Julyen Hamilton looked like sensuous sea-creatures. They clung and slid on each other's bodies, rolled over each other's backs and reeled away, then restuck themselves together again, as if drawn uncontrollably by a force. The women and men both repeated these dual phrases throughout the piece. I felt the scenes with the two men were the most effective.

Near the end of the piece, Pauline de Groot appears supine on the dimly-lit floor. She slowly raises a leg, then an arm, then the head. The movement collapses, rises again, and the mythical Yellow Whale lumbers from the deep. She was poignant, creating a sense of mystery and timelessness. If not a whale, she could be the first human waking from a long slumber.

The UMass Arts Council. . . .

is now accepting applications for funding for student organization-sponsored arts events scheduled for production during the first semester.

For further information call or stop by the Arts Council Office at 125 Herter Hall - from 9 AM to 4 PM each day tel. 5-0202

Northampton Theater Company
presents 2 One-Act Plays
Today is Independence Day
by William Hanley
Sandra & The Janitor
by William Packard
Thurs - Sat (Oct 8, 9, & 10) at 8PM
Hampden Theater in Hampden Commons
Southwest, UMass
Tickets at door $3. gen pub $2. students

Thayer School of Engineering
Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755
Recruiting for Masters and Doctoral Candidates in the following areas:
biomedical engineering
electrical engineering
environmental engineering
solid mechanics and mechanical design
fluid mechanics
metallurgy and materials science
radiophysics and space research
system simulation and policy design
cold regions science and engineering
Fellowships and Research Assistantships available. Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, October 8, Placement Service, Goodell Building.

The rusty nail Inn
Tonight
Cardiac Kids
Friday, Oct. 9
Reggae with
Loose Caboose
Saturday, Oct. 10
GIL SCOTT HERON
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

ARABIC TUTORIAL

Conversational Arabic flexible hours, reasonable rates, call evenings Abdullah 256-6214

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

73 Audi 100GL auto., rebuilt engine $800 call John at 253-3894

1974 Toyota Celica excellent conditions, $3000 or best offer call Al or Rad 253-3009

1966 Valiant good running order. $600.00 586-0317

1971 Volvo 142E must sell asking $625 323-7372 eves

69 Bug good cond. 500 or BO 253-3365

1972 Ford LTD good shape $450 or BO call Jim 549-1569

1975 Vega Wagon good condition panel epress 256-6432 call after 6 PM

1969 Dodge Monaco V8, PS, PB, new exhaust and rear snows, excellent condition, asking $495 549-1207 evenings

73 Audi 100LS or 74 Datsun B210 both run well $500 for choice call 253-7397 or 1-369-4478

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

BOARDERS WANTED

To room in Delta Chi Fraternity for this semester. Good food, social life, and reasonable rates. Leave name & phone no. for Dave/Treasurer. Call 253-9230

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

EMT'S

Next meeting of the Five College chapter of EMT's is Tuesday 10/13 at 7 PM in Campus Center 904-908 program is hypothermia

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs for less - $99 Special Parties, Semis. Paul 546-6924 Scott 546-6845 Dave 665-3082 Wendy 546-6941

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Down sleeping bag 4 season 8" loft modified mummy 6' + length xcellent con. $75. Kingston classical folk guitar xcellent cond. needs strings $50 w case call 323-7651

Late Nite Lunacy continues 40% off all Effects, Legend amps and acoustic guitars till Friday Music Gallery Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Women's medium CB down jacket $65 and size 6½ Docksides 549-4001

New faded Levi denim jacket w/side pockets size 40 $25 256-8610

Stereo and Speakers for sale! Only $69. call Patty 253-7890

Stereo BSR 2260 Bx turntable Pioneer receiver Sx434 KLH speakers $200.00 price negotiable in great shape 253-9792

Fryes wms sz 8 good cond $30 256-8348

Two F-78-14 tires $20 ea Prof. Wallace NOPE in AM

Ibanez Mandolin in "A" style with "f" holes $125. Joe 253-7845

Double size mattress and box spring w/frame, like new, $100. GE B&W TV, 19 in., excellent con., $75. prices negotiable 527-5370 eves.

Teac A106 Cassette Deck $195 60 watt amplifier $180 pair Optimus 21 speakers $115 sell everything for $475 6-8633

FOUND

Did you lose your puppy? We found an 8 month old black spaniel and want to find its owner. Please call Holly or Jenny any time at 546-9210 keep trying!

Found female shepard about 1 yr old friendly but afraid please call 546-5963 or 546-4427

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Windsurfer? Business major or other entrepeneurial type? Call 546-9170 8 AM -noon

Artist-in-Residence-Butterfield Compensation: meals, 3-room apartment for minimal rent, use of facilities. Applications: McIntire (545-2882). Information: Charri (546-4565) University of Massachusetts is a equal opportunity employer.

Pizza Driver Exp. pref. applay at La Mia Pizza aft. 6 car necessary

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanic Workshop Fall classes forming. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

Irreplacable grey felt hat near Campus Center 10/2 please call 546-7272

Lost Monkey, brown with white hair pierced left ear with hoop earing wearing flannel shirt. Last seen 520 C.C. Hotel. Call Joe 546-6355

Lost - One maroon backpack - American Eagle. Notebooks and glasses are very important - Please call Jim at 546-9033

Maroon wool V-neck sweater at Poor Dicks Wed night. . .much sentimental value. . .if found please call Kathy 6-5309

Lost: Tan clutch bag CCA 10-2-81 keys and vital ID Reward no questions asked contact Susan 549-3677

Eyeglasses in brown case, lost during Homecoming Parade Saturday, call Steve 549-4082, Reward!!

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

MEN!--WOMEN!

Jobs on Ships! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept D-13 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 175, '73 runs great, must sell $395 or BO 546-4942

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson, and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

ORGY

Orgy T-Shirts and barely making it in Mass. shirts on sale call Stacy 546-5902

PERSONALS

4 tickets for Two Way Stree Octoberfest, Oct 9, Springfield Civic Center call Lori 253-5845

Wanted female companion who likes to drink beer and watch sports. Call Boo Boo at 253-7148

UMMB good luck in Delaware! Love your one and only band groupie Melissa

Cheryl Happy 20th Glad to see you finally made it! Love your Snuggie

Julie (the other Libran spasmatic): Sylvan, Southwest, Spring Break and a sunny summer on the Cape has made our friendship "special" (Mr. Rogers) by understanding and relating to each other, electric company words, music, celery numbness and especially carrots Happy Birthday! Love, Kelly

Sal -
Happy one year and hope there are more.
Pete

Dear Dickums - Happy 20th! Love J.D.

Mrs Ripples & LA woman - Having a D attack? Lets go hunting! 3rd Musketeer

To whoever found and returned ny necklace with initial R thank you!

"Bubska" I luv you - Dumb Benny

Happy Birthday Laura we love ya buddies from JQA and Tiny Weeny

UMMB - Do it up in Delaware!! T.F.B. (and o.)

Mary Happy Birthday Go wild time for Led Zep & hash soup luv Abby N

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Manchester NH or area Oct 9 will share expenses 546-4872

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Condomates wanted Amherst Fields, luxury call 256-8102

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Housemate wanted male or female progressive mature person $142 plus call 323-5784 AM or after 10 PM Cliff/Nancy

SERVICES

Free-lance Typing writing help, small office organizing. Faculty and student work welcome. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518 8 am to 9 pm

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Your research data statistically analyzed by Ph.D. psychologist. Efficiency and accuracy guaranteed. For details call 253-5262 or 253-7374

Sewing I'll do hems, alterations, mending. Cost varies call Joan until 11 PM 546-7261

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

TYPING - 4 cents a line some overhite service call at 549-4595

THE BROTHERS OF PIKE

Once again JQAL and Pike made a great team - thanks alot. Here's to more in the future!

THE BUTLER DID IT!

Ann turns 20! Look out Delawre and UMMB - bus 5's MoM!! Happy Birthday Ann love Terry & Allison & the UMMB

TWO WAY STREET

Octoberfest - Oct 9, Springfield Civic Center - tickets available at the Pub (Amherst) - inquire about transportation

YOU TYPE?

Looking for "A+ Typist" !!! Must be available Thursday night, to type "25" pages. Must be completed by one o'clock Friday. Call 549-6520 ask for Michael

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Wanted immediately! Workstudy person for Collegian. Tuesday morning and Thursday morning, other hours available. See Maureen 8:30 - 3:30

To buy or rent. . .an "A" clarinet, preferably a Selmer or Buffet, wooden call Jim Ristuben at 5-3500

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Wildlife Society is Thursday 10/8 at 7:30 PM in CC 911 program is reptiles and amphibians

★ *Report*

Continued from page 3

report is a documentation of the ongoing efforts of the committee rather than a instrument for changes in the University.

Secretary of the Faculty Senate, Paul Jennings said the report was not an instrument for recommendations to the administration. He said if the Committee is interested in following up on any recommendations they will have to file a special report with the faculty senate.

Cappenuzzo said that it was up to the faculty senate to implement any changes recommended by the Committee.

The Committee offered recommendations to Provost Baritz for structure changes in the current affirmative action system. Among the recommended changes are changes in the data analysis staff, and the establishment of affirmative action committees or officers in the academic and administrative divisions.

★ *Accounts*

Continued from page 1

St. Jean said the problem might be fairly wide-spread.

"A Karate group has already been brought to the student attorney general. We sent them notification that we knew what was going on, but they refused to listen," St. Jean said.

Attorney general Lisa Ziebel said the incident occurred last semester. There were no club officers' names on file and no action was taken by the end of the academic year. If the group does not meet with St. Jean within a time period he alloted, action will be taken, Ziebel said.

"We went to banks in Amherst, but they don't like to check on accounts like that so we are looking into a court order. I'd rather the groups come to me with closed-out accounts and explain that they didn't realize the implications," he said.

Legislature votes to extend car inspection period

BOSTON (AP) — A bill extending the fall motor vehicle inspection period to the end of this month has passed the Legislature and gone to Gov. Edward J. King.

The measure was filed because court action over the new $4 fee may have caused some motorists to delay having their cars inspected.

Without the extension, approved by the House and Senate yesterday, motor vehicles are supposed to have the new sticker by Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, House Republican Leader William G. Robinson, who failed in his suit to have a $2 hike in the inspection fee overturned, said he is going back to court on this and other fees.

"The people in this commonwealth are getting socked with illegal taxes, and I am confident the Supreme Judicial Court will realize this to be true and allow further argument on the case," Robinson said in a news release.

He won the auto inspection issue in Superior Court but then lost in the state Appeals Court.

Now, said Robinson, "we are taking the fight back into the courts, because after reviewing the 505 fee increases which occurred during the past six months, we have found a number of fees which were expanded so much they must be labeled taxes."

The King administration has been increasing fees under a special, temporary authorization approved by the Legislature.

Robinson said a 1924 state Supreme Court opinion held that "when a fee increase exceeds the total cost of running a program, it then must be classified as a tax."

He said only the Legislature can initiate taxes, not the governor.

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL MANAGERS NEEDED — Managers are needed for the upcoming men's and women's basketball season. One manager is required for the women's team (male or female). Three managers are needed for the men's team (male or female). All interested should fill out an application in the basketball offices in the Boyden building.

WOMEN'S TRACK — There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. for all those interested in joining the women's track team in Boyden 249. For more information, call coach Banda at 5-2579.

INTRAMURAL TRACK — The IM track and field meet has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. Sign-in period is from 3-4 p.m.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE — Entries for intramural ice hockey, including the ice rental fee of $350, are due Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the intramural office, Boyden 215. Also, IM badminton singles are due Tuesday, Oct. 13.

WOMEN'S FALL LACROSSE — There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing women's fall lacrosse tonight at 6:30 p.m. in NOPE 153. All interested candidates should attend.

★ Financial aid

Continued from page 3

will affect them, their family or friends," said Mary Dyer, a SAFA member.

A survey of Republican members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, who supported Reagan's previous budget cuts, indicated opposition to the latest round of cuts.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, is a sponsor of HR4560, said Missi Tessire, Conte's press aide.

Anyone interested in going to Washington on October 25-27 with SAFA, or interested in contacting their congressperson about the aid cuts, can come by the SAFA office in room 415 of the Student Union Building, Dyer said.

★ Zoo Disc

Continued from page 16

This season, the team is vastly improved skillwise, although their record doesn't indicate it. The first three weeks of the Zoo Disc season has been characterized by near-victories over the most formidable opponents. This past weekend at Cornell serves as a prime example.

In the first game of the day, Zoo Disc faltered in the waning moments of overtime, losing to Michigan State University by two goals. Michigan is currently ranked third out of the 350 teams in the country, right behind Glassboro and Aerodisc. Zoo Disc rebounded with a last-second one point victory over the powerful Heifers, only to fall short in the day's final game, losing by one to the Rude Boys.

Zoo Disc's Second Annual Ulimate Affair will be held rain or shine this weekend on the Southwest playing fields of UMass. The tournament will run all day, both days, with the first round of games scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, and the finals slated for Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Try the Great "X" look, something you will find only at Great Expectations Precision Hair-cutters. ... the "IN" place for guys and gals. It's outrageous! It's affordable! It's togetherness. No appointment necessary, ever.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS® PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

Shampoo, Precision Cut & Blo Dry for only $12.50

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY GREAT EXPECTATIONS PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

Hampshire Mall Hadley, Ma. Mon. Sat. 10-00 9-30

THE MAN.

MILES DAVIS THE MAN WITH THE HORN including Shout/Back Seat Betty/Fat Time/Aida/Ursula

MILES DAVIS. "THE MAN WITH THE HORN." #1 JAZZ ALBUM. THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT RECORD OF THE YEAR. FIND OUT WHY. ON COLUMBIA RECORDS.

Take The Music Where You're Playing On Columbia Tapes.

Produced by Teo Macero. Executive Producer: George Butler. Management and Direction: Mark Rothbaum, (203) 792-2400.

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BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Thursday, October 8th

Tonight is All Night Happy Hour

Enjoy your favorite drinks at Happy Hour prices Friday & Saturday, Oct. 9th & 10th

MARTIAN HIGHWAY

$1.00 cover charge

*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

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An afternoon of top-flight play

Stickers tip Yale, 4-1

Morale (2 goals) leads UMass win

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The undefeated University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team made it 6-0-1 yesterday, as two goals by Pam Morale paced the Minutewomen to a 4-1 win over Yale University on the upper NOPE field.

Both UMass and Yale had to contend with a strong wind and raw, cool weather throughout the game and both teams had to struggle to keep the ball in bounds. More than the wind, the game was dominated by the referees' whistles as infractions kept the scoring drives on both squads to a minimum.

Sue Caples scored the first tally for UMass at 11:30 of the first half, after a try by Judy Strong was kicked away by the Yale goalie. Caples stopped the rebound and hit it to the right side of the net, which was unguarded.

UMass made it 2-0 on the first of Morale's goals. After stealing the ball from her opponent, Morale sped upfield, faked the Yale netminder by going left, then shot the ball past the fallen goalie into the open net at 12:30.

After that, the game saw nothing more than an exchange of possession and passing along the sidelines. The half ended with UMass ahead, 2-0.

The second half continued the running and passing game of the previous stanza, though both teams had opportunities to score. Corners and penalty shots by both sides were either kicked away or stopped by the ever-present whistles.

At 32:38, Morale scored her second goal off a rebound. The ball squirted through the middle as a host of blue and white shirts fought for possession. About 30 seconds later, Judy Strong concluded the scoring for UMass when she fired from the left corner 12 feet from the net.

The shutout was ruined when Yale's Janet Colarusso, taking advantage of a missed kick by UMass goalie Patty Shea in order to clear the ball, lofted the ball past Shea to make the score 4-1 at 34:04 of the second half.

"I would've liked to have not given up that goal," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "But we were caught off guard."

"There wasn't too much action in the game. We had two goals at the beginning, sat back for awhile, then caught fire and scored two more," Hixon said. "If anything, we benefitted from placing different people at new positions in this game."

UMass will host Bridgewater State College Saturday on the upper NOPE field. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

UConn kickers outshoot UM women

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Correspondent

With one look at Coach Kaleklni Banda's face as he walked into the team meeting after the game, one could tell the outcome of yesterday's showdown between the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team and the University of Connecticut.

The Minutewomen dropped this disappointing game, 2-0. Both goals were scored in the first three minutes of the first half.

The first of the two goals was scored soon after the kickoff, when the Minutewomen passed the ball back, a strategy that is often used against slower teams. But UConn was on the ball, shot to goalie Roxann Donatini who deflected it. But UConn was again on the ball and Moira Buckley scored off a pass by Tana Buckley.

UConn's second goal came less than three minutes later, when Moira Buckley again shot the ball into the goal. Both Moira Buckley and her twin sister Tara,(who covered the mid-field), helped UConn yesterday. "They (the Buckleys) played a tough game," said Banda.

The rest of the game was characterized by missed scoring opportunities, intercepted passes and disorganization.

"Our key players weren't doing what they do best," said Banda. "The first goal was demoralizing and it shouldn't have happ ened. The teams are even, it shouldn't have been a 2-0 loss."

This loss and last Saturday's loss to the University of Vermont should lower the Minutewomen's second place New England ranking. However, if they can comeback against Cortland State University, the first ranked team in the nation Saturday, they could stay near the top. "It's the only chance we have" said coach Banda.

Last year the Minutewomen beat Cortland 4-0. However, this year they (CSU) have an entirely new team. The showdown will be held on the lower NOPE field at 3:30 p.m.

KICKER'S KORNER — The Minutewomen are practically without injuries at this time. Co-captain Kathy Hourihan was out sick for the game, otherwise the team was fit and ready to play.

Sports

In conjunction with Zoo Disc's 2nd Annual Ultimate Affair, at 12:30 in the afternoon on Saturday, the first Eastern Hacky Sack Championships will be held. Hacky Sack is a West Coast game involving coordination and agility. Competitors from three states are expected to participate in the tournament.

Zoo Disc hosts Ultimate Affair

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts Ultimate team, is preparing to host the largest Ultimate Frisbee tournament in the history of the sport. This Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12, are the dates of Zoo Disc's 2nd Annual Ultimate Affair, a mammoth fifty-two team double-elimination tournament, with teams from seven Eastern states participating.

Although the tournament is by far the largest one of its kind, it promises to be more than sheer quantity. Some of the best Ultimate teams in the nation are attending, including the current national champions, Glassboro State College of New Jersey. In addition to Glassboro, the number two ranked team in the country, Boston Aerodisc, will be there as well.

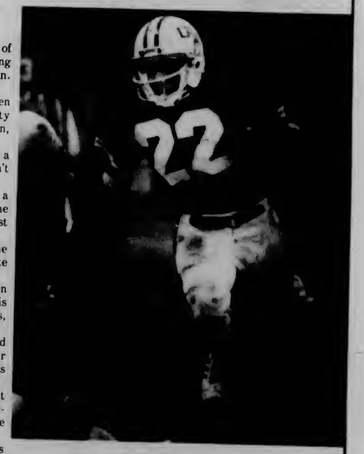
In a tournament of this size, it's not easy to pick winners, but neither Boston or 'Boro will have an easy romp to the finals. The Boston Hostages and Boston Rude Boys, teams that have been consistently beating Aerodisc, and everyone else this season, are coming. (At this moment, Boston, Mass. is the center of Ultimate in America.) In addition, long-time powers, the Cornell Buds, the New York Heifers, and Jersey's Knights of Nee have been invited, making the outcome of this tournament virtually unpredictable.

The home team and hosts of this little gathering shouldn't be taken for granted, either. Zoo Disc has been known to get inspired at home events. At last year's First Annual Ultimate Affair, (a 27 team tournament that was the largest until now) Zoo Disc was upset in the quarter finals, taking fifth place overall.

Continued on page 15

Player Profile

By GARY GILBERT
Collegian Correspondent



TONY DIAS

Things have not gone smoothly for the University of Massachusets community who attended an impromptu rally yesterday said they were "disgusted" by a flyer posted around campus advocating fascist principles, but were pleased with the number of people who came in opposition.

Judith Feeny, an English exchange student majoring in American studies, said of the flyer, "I thought it must be a nut case doing it for a joke, and not a very good joke."

"I don't think it's them (UTOPIA)," said Kent Woolrich, 19, from MacKimmie. "I think it's a ploy by some other group to get attention."

Professor John Bracey of the Afro-American department said it was clearly a lower level of UMass student. He said he felt that it was an irrational response to the unstable state of affairs in the world because people want things to be like they were before the advent of civil rights.

Nelson Acosta of the Student Government Association said, "The posters said it was time to clean up America. Even if it was a practical joke, or if they decided not to show up, they showed that America does have to be cleaned up of all the prejudiced, anti-humane, degrading viewpoints they mentioned."

"It (the poster) is definitely sick," said Portia Nelson. "Enough racist stuff is happening at the University now without this garbage, and all of us are being hurt by it."

"The poster outraged me," said Jim Assatly. "It's very heartening to see people here to protest it. It's a good feeling. Maybe there is hope."

Elizabeth Carter of Melville dormitory said, "It's good to see this many people are so aware, and that the student population

Continued on page 10

Games tourney starts in late October

By JIM WRIGHT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts will hold qualifying tournaments in late October to choose a team to defend its championship title at the Association of College Unions' Division I Games Tournament, according to Marty Fallon, head of the UMass Tournament Committee.

The events will include darts, table tennis, chess, bowling, video games, backgammon, frisbee, foosball and a college bowl that will be available to both men and women.

"The qualifying tournaments will be open to all interested full-time students," Fallon said.

Last year, UMass students won the over-all point standing by more than a two to one margin. Ten points were awarded for first place, nine points for second place, eight for third place. This was the same system used in the Olympic games,according to Fallon.

First-place finishes by UMass students included men's doubles in table tennis, both men's and women's bowling, men's billiards and men's chess, Fallon said.

The dates for the qualifying tournaments have not yet been determined, but there will be a conference during the Columbus Day weekend to schedule the times and places of each tournament.

UMass is in Division I which includes New England and maritime Canada, which is the area of Canada directly north of New England, Fallon said.

"It's a good set up because UMass will be competing against schools such as Boston University, UMass-Boston, Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire, all schools with which there is already some kind of rivalry," Fallon said.

The final tournament will be held at UNH on the weekend of Feb. 21 and there is a $1 registration fee, Fallon said. More information will be posted in front of the Campus Center Game Room located across from the Hatch cafeteria.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 24 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 9, 1981

Students rally against UTOPIA

Collegian photo Kris Craig

CONFRONTATION — An unidentified man vents his anger at an ROTC student at yesterday's rally in front of the Student Union.

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Compiled with reports from Keven Bowe, Jim Kane, Ed Levine, Rich Nagle, and Brian Sullivan.

Leaflets advocating white supremacy and American superiority found in various locations around the University of Massachusetts campus yesterday morning prompted an afternoon demonstration against those principles.

The leaflet announced a 1:30 p.m. rally to promote radical right-wing policies and to urge students to join a group called UTOPIA. Instead, about 300 persons, most of them students and many members of the Third World community converged on the steps of the Student Union to denounce the leaflets, UTOPIA and fascist principles.

The leaflets advocated the elimination of Nummo News, a campus Third World newspaper; abolition of the Radical Student Union; suppression of gay rights; increased military spending; construction of nuclear power plants; support for nuclear war; and the elimination of "anti-U.S. activists."

Support for apartheid policies in South Africa; isolation of Cuba and the return of Cuban refugees; increased covert CIA operations and the promotion of white supremacy and American superiority also were endorsed by the leaflet.

"These issues they have here are all the issues about to split this country apart. It appears that the people gathered here are not members of UTOPIA," said Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs. "At least they don't discriminate, they covered everybody."

Some members of the crowd, holding signs which read "Fight U.S. Imperialism" and "Unite Against White Supremacy" demanded the appearance of UTOPIA. No one from the group appeared.

UMass police officials said they will attempt to discover who printed and distributed the handwritten leaflets. It is not known how many were printed, but they reportedly have turned up in the Student Union, the Campus Center and the Southwest Residential Area.

Dean of Student William F. Field, who attended the rally as an observer, echoed the sentiments of many other speakers who said they felt the flyer was some kind of prank.

"It seems to be a cruel, boorish hoax," Field said. "But somebody obviously put a lot of effort in putting the signs up. I wasn't shocked by it. I was angered."

Field also said the University administration would take disciplinary action against those responsible for the leaflet if they are located. Field, who is responsible for overseeing the University judiciary and discipline system, said the call for a rally was against University regulations and not a "permissible event."

"I guarantee we'll take action immediately. It is not an acceptable form of conduct," Field said. "In any large community, there are people whose perceptions are so distorted they do things alien to the institution."

Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said he thought the posters might have beeen an attempt to discredit a rally and march against co-ed bathrooms, originally planned for today, which was recently rescheduled for next week.

UMass 'disgusted' by fascist UTOPIA leaflets

By MICHELLE MURRAY
and HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Graphics by Brad Eden

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

CONDEMNS FLYER PRINTERS — Tony Crayton, director of the office of Third World Affairs, condemns radical printers of a flyer at a rally at SUB yesterday.

UMass plans to close CC over Halloween weekend

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

After successfully closing the Campus Center in 1980 during Halloween weekend, the admministration is once again planning to enforce the policy, said Assistant Vice Chanceloor for Student Affairs Bryan Harvey.

One of the major threats which prompted the administration to adopt this course of action, Harvey said, was the high number of injuries sustained by students during the traditional costume parade.

Throughout the 1970's, the University's "spirited" quality of celebrating Halloween became increasingly publicized along with the growth of the festivities. Harvey said, by 1978 and 1979, UMass provided a place and an opportunity to do things out of the ordinary to so many people that the situation became unmanageable.

"What we really want to do," said Herb Tyson, Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Campus Center, "is to deter people coming from Boston and surrounding areas to participate in the annual Halloween festivities."

Tyson said an additional problem stemming from Halloween weekend was excessive damage and costly repairs to University property as well as a negative image of the University.

Last Halloween was one of the quietest weekends of the year, Harvey said. Statistics provided by the Department of Public Safety show the total number of arrests declined, along with a substantial decrease in injuries and complaints related

Continued on page 10

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Security set at Sadat funeral; Egypt police kill Moslems

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian government set up strict security arrangements yesterday for the state funeral of assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and in southern Egypt police opened fire on a group of Moslems in the city of Assyut.

Security sources in Cairo said there were an undetermined number of dead and wounded in the shooting outside a mosque the city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River. Few other details were available.

Anti-racism group will protest Ku Klux Klan activities at rally

WINDHAM, Conn. — A clergy group prayer vigil and an anti-racist group demonstration were announced yesterday as protest activity mounted against a Ku Klux Klan rally to be held this weekend in this small, eastern Connecticut town.

The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has distributed leaflets inviting the public to attend the rally Saturday and Sunday at a local picnic area. It is the same KKK faction that staged one rally last year and two this year in Connecticut, including a violent confrontation in Meriden in March.

Police lieutenant sought in marijuana theft

SOUTH YARMOUTH — Massachusetts state police issued a nationwide alert yesterday for one of their own — a now suspended lieutenant charged in connection with the theft of more than a ton and a half of marijuana from a state police barracks.

Trooper Bill Hickey said the bulletin was issued for Lt. Chester Campbell, a 17-year veteran of the state police. Campbell, 40, of Norwood, was once commander at the barracks where the marijuana was stolen.

Barnstable County District Attorney Phillip Rollins said Campbell was suspended without pay after the indictment.

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Help Phones might help you

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

There is a fast way to contact University police. If urgent help is needed and a telephone is not accessible, the Help Phone is always available.

The Help phones, those bright yellow boxes with "HELP EMERGENCY PHONE" emblazoned across the front, were installed on September 1, 1980, to provide the UMass community with easy access to a means of communication with the police in an emergency situation, said Assistant Director of Public Safety Lawrence Holmes.

Holmes said the phones are a part of a system including improved lighting and public education about crime. This system is designed as a preventative approach to crime, an approach which Holmes said is best.

He suggested that people use the phones if they witness a crime in an area or see a suspicious person hanging around a parking lot. To operate the phones people need only pick up the receiver and the police will know which phone is being used, even if the person does not get an opportunity to speak.

Holmes stressed that communication between the community and the police is an important part of preventing crime.

There are five phones on campus. One is located between Memorial and Herter Halls and another in Lot 44, behind Sylvan. The third phone is by Worcester Dining Commons, the fourth on the east side of Kennedy Tower, and the fifth is in Lot 21, west of Southwest. Some locations for phones were chosen because the areas have heavy pedistrian traffic flow, others because the areas are isolated, Holmes said.

Since the phones were installed there have been 70 false phone calls, or people picking up the phones out of curiosity, and 14 service calls, calls where people need information or help, Holmes said. False phone calls have been on the decline since the phones were installed, he said.

Any people caught making prank calls will be prosecuted, Holmes said, and misuse of the phones is the same violation as pulling a false fire alarm. He added that since last September, two persons have been prosecuted for misuse of phones.

The phones were designed to be vandal proof but Holmes said he was "amazed" at the minimal amount of damage done to them.

The phone equipment is leased from the phone company and supported by the office of the Vice-Chancellow for Student Affairs.

Need Help? ...Grab a Phone

Columbus' sail to no avail; prof says others found America

By ELIZABETH J. BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

Christopher Columbus may well have been surprised by more than the North American land mass he stumbled across on his way to the Indies, claims University of Massachusetts History Professor Archibald Lewis.

According to Lewis, if Columbus' predecessors to the Americas had been around to greet him, he would have encountered Vikings, Africans, Indonesians, Irish, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, and maybe Phoenicians, as well as the Asians known as "native Americans".

Many years of research, based primarily on archeological evidence, have led Lewis to the conclusion that Columbus did not discover America. Lewis' work has revealed that many Atlantic and Pacific crossings were made to the New World as early as 600-700 A.D. Even before this, in the Stone Age, a now-sunken land bridge had led the "native Americans" across from Asia.

Lewis explained that oceanic winds and currents eased an eastward Atlantic crossing, particularly from Africa to Brazil in the South, or on a northern route from Norway, via Greenland and Iceland, to the New World. It was these passages which were taken by many mariners in the pre-Columbus eras.

An exhibition at the museum of Natural History in New York City several years ago displayed many stone-age objects discovered in South and North America which support the theory, Lewis said. Archeological findings have also been supplemented by documental evidence of early Atlantic crossings.

One such crossing was a Viking migration to the New World in the ninth century by Nordics who actually knew of the existenc e of America and intentionally set sail to find it. The Vikings source of knowledge was the Irish who had already made several crossings, one of only 21 days duration, in the sixth century.

Although there were many mishaps, said Lewis, by 1450 adequate sailing ships had been designed and an ever-increasing number of Europeans and Asians crossed both the Pacific and Atlantic to reach the Americas. By 1492, there are dated accounts in the Vatican of such successful exploration.

So what of Columbus, the Great Explorer? His arrival in America was actually due to a miscalculation which estimated Japan to be located where Hawaii is, and his intent was certainly not that of discoverer, but to find a trading route to the Indies. Thwarted by the large land mass of North America which blocked his way, Columbus' success was due only to the financial backing received from his patron, Isabella of Castile, which allowed exploitation of the new land, Lewis said.

It was this factor, said Lewis, that elevated the status of Columbus to "discoverer of America," for previous travellers had not had such immense funding from their native lands. Columbus' part in American history is seen by Lewis to be the creation of a system of permanent connection with Europe, and not its discovery.

"What Columbus did do was extremely important and I don't want to take away from it," Lewis said. "His contribution was great, though it wasn't the only one; He really was the person who made the future possible."

And of the public holiday on Monday, in honour of Columbus' birthday, Professor Lewis said, "I think it's great."

Today's Staff

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Ghost of a chance for Oct. 31 parties

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Student leaders have proposed an outline for activities to be held Halloween weekend with some restrictions as a more productive way of dealing with the problem of student rowdiness.

Parties will be banned all over campus and the Campus Center will be closed by order of the University Administration. This is a repetition of last year's policy that was created to prevent the vandalism and injuries which occurred on Halloween weekend in 1979.

Scott Cashman, chairman of the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors, said at last night's meeting that the proposal calls for campus-wide activities at the Student Union Ballroom, Blue Wall, Fine Arts Center, Bowker and Mahar auditoriums, as well as NOPE and Boyden gyms.

The activities would include dance bands and movies and would be restricted to UMass students only. Activities in the Campus Center would emphasize advanced ticket sales, and no liquor would be allowed into the building, although it would be sold at the Blue Wall, said Cashman.

Cashman said, "The Halloween policy does not encourage students to be independent and mature. This is in contradiction with the University Code of Conduct which states policies governing student conduct" should "encourage independence and maturity."

"They are acting at the root of the problem by restricting students instead of educating them," said Cashman. "In the Year Toward Civility, no one is being civil to students," he said.

Board member Bruce Levy, said, last year students who couldn't go anywhere just "hung around Southwest and trashed the pyramids."

"Give students something to do," said Levy, "so that they can have a good time and not just take out their frustrations."

"Year Toward Civility policy takes the attitude of trying to ground students for the weekend instead of seriously addressing the problem," he said.

Campus Center Director William Harris said he didn't think the outline for Halloween activities would be accepted for this year. "I don't think you'll get it," he said.

"I see massive control problems," said Harris. "Once it's published, people will be coming in from all over the Valley. If they can't get in they'll hang-out anyway," he said.

The Board passed a motion "to endorse the outline as it was presented to Dr. Madson, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and to require that the executive staff to reconsider the Halloween policies and work with Student Government Association officers and BOG officers to implement programming on campus."

Student leaders working on the programming outline were Kevin Mangan, president SGA, Lisa Ziebel, attorney general of the SGA, Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for UPC and BOG members Scott Cashman, Bruce Levy and Mary Kay Yearin, said Cashman.

Judge fines five rapists

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — The judge who allowed five admitted rapists to avoid going to prison says he put the "fear of God" into the defendants, but didn't believe they deserved to be locked up.

"I satisfied myself in my mind and heart that I could not send these guys to prison," Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams told The Patriot Ledger of Quincy in an interview published yesterday.

He said the prosecution had a weak case. "As the facts presented themselves to me, it warranted a change of plea and a suspended sentence," Abrams said. "Incarceration would do no good. I put the fear of God in these guys."

Abrams gave five of seven men charged in the rape of a Whitman woman suspended sentences of three to five years and fines of $500. The fines are to be paid at $5 a week.

The five who pleaded guilty to charges of rape and unnatural rape, were Robert J. Tarr, 21; Mark Savoy, 21; John Strickland, 21, and Richard Dovel, 20, all of Holbrook, and Alexander Aldoupolis, 21, of Quincy.

Christian Dixon, 21, of Holbrook, testified for the prosecution in exchange for immunity. Another man is awaiting trial.

Attorney Stephen B. Hrones, a Boston attorney who represented Aldoupolis, said he was prepared to cite grand jury testimony by Dixon that the woman was drunk and had offered to engage in sex for $200.

Poet and activist will read African poetry at Amherst

The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee will present poetry readings from the Southern African countries of Mozambique and Angola at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Black Cultural Center at Amherst College.

Joining Dennis Brutus, the South African poet and activist-in-exile will be Johnella Butler, Chair of the Afro-American Studies Program at Smith College and Andrew Salkey, professor of writing at Hampshire College.

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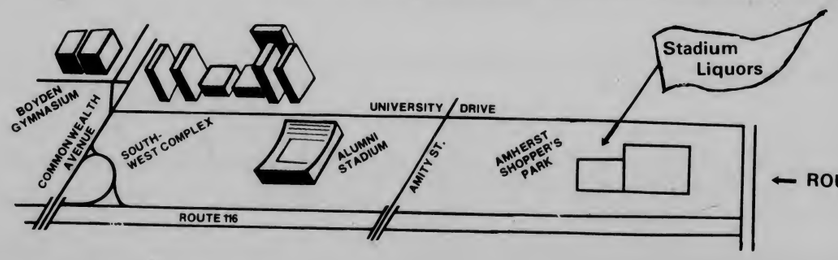

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The sentiment remains clear

We applaude the UMass community for its swift and unmistakable response to the racist propaganda contained in leaflets distributed yesterday.

The number of people who turned out on short notice to protest the deplorable ideas presented in these leaflets indicates that a large number of students on this campus

Editorial

are conscious of the degenerative effect of narrowmindedness on our society.

The person or persons responsible for these leaflets were promoting the oppresion of, among others, Third World people, Asians and homosexuals. The fact that they distributed the leaflets on Yom Kippur, the most important holiday of the Jewish calendar, and scheduled a rally at a time Yom Kippur services were being held, cannot be ignored.

Those protesting the distribution of these leaflets were addressing issues that will effect the quality of all of our lives. Racist, anti-semetic and sexist attitudes are still prevalent in America. Before we can say that we live in a free society, we must guarantee that all people have the right to live their lives the way they choose.

Although some officials have expressed doubt as to the authenticity of the group claiming responsibility for the leaflets, the sentiment of the protesters remains clear: the oppression of any member of our community cannot and will not be tolerated.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Collegian

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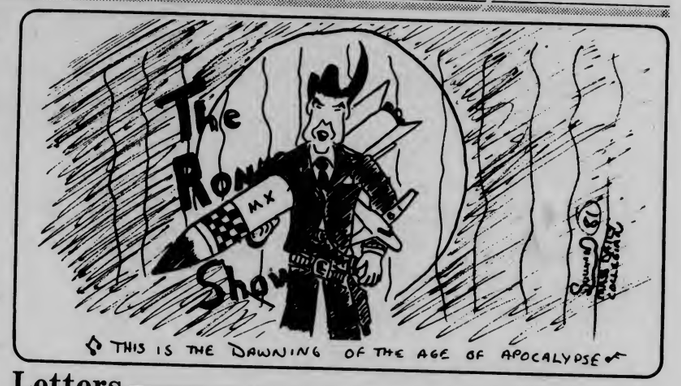

Letters

UMass responds to challenge

To the Editor:

Yesterday, the campus demonstrated that the commitment to civility in human relations can be a powerful force in the life of the University.

Last night an anonymous individual or group of individuals distributed on campus an unusually crude leaflet announcing a "rally" to "clean up America" at the expense of our basic freedoms. The message was not new: it has been repeated throughout the years wherever the small-minded and the hateful have sought to slow the struggle for social justice.

A rally was held, but it was not the venomous gathering envisioned by the sociopaths who wrote the leaflet. Instead, it was a spontaneous and enthusiastic celebration of the very principles of freedom and tolerance around which the "Year Toward Civility" was organized, and which this campus continues to move toward.

The lesson is unmistakable. This community was challenged, and it responded with a unanimous rejection of all that is petty and hateful in the human spirit. We can expect that challenge to come again and again, in different ways, but the students, faculty, and staff of this University have made it clear that the challenge will be turned back tomorrow as forcefully and utterly as it was today.

Anyone with information regarding the effort behind creation and distribution of this leaflet should contact me immediately. Swift and sure action will be taken to make it clear that "A Year Toward Civility" is not just a slogan but a call to action.

Henry Koffler
Chancellor

It's easy to point the finger

To the Editor:

The membership of the Student Government Association is extended to every undergraduate student on this campus. The duty and responsibility of the membership is not limited to voting twice a year, but active participation in issues concerning students and student life.

In reference to Jeff Cohen's letter concerning the poor planning by the officers and organizers of the election I must submit the true scenario.

Student apathy is not the product of poor planning but rather the cause. In the past few weeks my co-officers have come under attack. My fellow officers are paid 15 hours per week. They easily volunteer between 20-40 hours to the student body through the Student Government Association. This commitment is not limited to officers but rather a handful of devoted students.

When searching for blame it is always easy to point the finger, but the finger has been misdirected in the past few weeks. The blame should not be directed to the most active members of the association but rather to the most inactive students of the association. Mr. Cohen, I have yet to discover your name hidden among the list of active students who constantly work for the students or even staff a ballot box, so the next time you are looking for the cause of apathy and a truly "disgusting scenario" look no further than yourself and inactive students on campus.

Ed Lee
Speaker of the Senate

Money should go to everyone

To the Editor:

I would like to make the campus community aware, and hopefully alarmed, that the Fiscal 1982 Budget Act of our student government gave only .09 percent, that is 90 cents for each $1000 dollars, to environmental groups. I suppose I should not be surprised considering that the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) received no Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) funding for its campus-wide Earthday celebration, a sort of birthday party for the modern environmental movement. There were fears at the time that this may be symbollic of the SGA's lack of environmental awareness. Due to the strength of the environmental movement, perhaps in quality if not quantity, and its ties with self-sufficiency, a few great people gave us a fine Earthday despite the SGA's lack of support.

Much SATF money is given to special interest groups that benefit only a few. Only the environmental movement benefits us all. For example, if toxic wastes, acid rain, and nuclear power can be controlled we will all benefit. The earth belongs to all of us. SATF money should also. We all pay SATF money. We will all pay in other ways if the environment is not protected. Let your SGA know that you want your SATF money to benefit everyone.

Tara Briggs-Bamford
Amherst

Halloween policy announced

Editor's note: This is an excerpt from a letter submitted by the office of the vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

If you were around last year, you're not going to find anything new in this letter. If you are new to the University, the plan for Halloween weekend is simple and very logical.

This campus is for us. Every day, 30,000 of us work and study and live out our lives in our own ways. Whenever we attract large numbers of people who have nothing at stake in the campus we run into serious trouble. Time and time again we have seen that most of the people in the emergency room and the town jail have no connection at all with the campus. We don't need to add to our problems in that way. That's why this year, like last year, the doors will be closed to outsiders on Halloween. Dorm security will be working 24 hours a day, social events will be closed to the public, and the campus itself will be closed to visitors after the close of business. Of course, if you can show you are a member of the community, you won't have any trouble moving around. But if you don't have any business here, you can expect a very brief visit.

In the residence halls, this will be the only weekend of the semester during which your guests will not be welcome. There is no question that this is an inconvenience, but it is a small price to pay for the enormous benefit the whole campus receives.

We have to look out for each other. While extra police and security will be assigned to every part of the campus, we have an obligation to help each other stay out of trouble. This is especially true when it comes to drinking and driving. Please don't let your friends drive drunk. We've seen all too often the tragedy that can result.

Again this year, the Campus Center/Student Union complex will be closed for the weekend. If you find yourself in a crowd somewhere else on campus, make sure you have room to move without putting other people in a dangerous spot.

Our goal is to make the campus safer on Halloween. There will be social events in some residence halls, subject to the approval of the Area Director, but these events will be open only to the residents of the house and, if appropriate, their previously invited guests. There will also be no alcohol served at social events on campus during the weekend.

If we all cooperate, Halloween this year can be a positive experience. Thanks for your help.

Loren Baritz
Provost
John L. DeNyse
Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration & Finance
D. L. Madson
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Conference mixes business with pleasure in workshops

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will host the Association of College Unions-International in a three day conference beginning today.

The conference provides the opportunity for student unions and administrators from campuses of the ACU-I Region One (New England and New York) to learn about "New England's Largest and most unique student unions" at UMass, according to an ACU-I pamphlet.

Students are welcome to attend workshops and events planned for the conferees which include a regional frisbee tournament, a College Bowl quiz show, a "hands on hike" demonstration by the Outing Club, as well as more serious workshops on student run businesses, racism awareness, women in the workplace, men's issues and student leadership.

The Conference will kick-off with a banquet tonight for conferees and a speech by Johnetta Cole, UMass Associate Provost for undergraduate education.

Peter Franklin, Treasurer for the Board of Governors who became involved with organizing the conference, said he expects about 175 conferees. One of the goals of the conference will be to make student unions aware of the resources that ACU-I can provide, he said.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
THE BEST OF NEW YORK THEATER
THURSDAY — 8 PM
OCTOBER 22
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BOX OFFICE: Noon to 4PM, M-F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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TOC Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
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For reservations please call 549-6000 ext. 639
Dinner for Two $12.95
includes salad bar and non-alcoholic beverage
with any two entrees on the menu.
*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol

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$1.75 TWILITE SHOW
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550
HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY
BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY
PG Fri Sun at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45 9:55 Mon Thur at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:30
"Two hours of non-stop thrills." -Rex Reed
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PG Fri Sun at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:45 Mon Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:15
A REVEALING COMEDY
RYAN O'NEAL JACK WARDEN
(So Fine)
R Fri Sun at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:00 10:15 Mon Thurs at (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:30
When they met they heard bells. And that was just round one.
JOHN BELUSHI & BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
PG Fri Sun at (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Mon Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:15
Late Night Shows Fri & Sat at 12:15
R THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
THE WHO in Quadrophenia PG
The Original Night of the Living Dead R
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
R Fri Sun at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Mon Thurs at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:15
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol
Only When I Laugh
R Fri Sun at (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:55 Mon Thurs at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:00
As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.
BODY HEAT
R Fri Sun at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 10:15 Mon Thurs (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30 Matinees Sat Mon at 2:00
Faye Dunaway is Joan Crawford. A star...a legend... and a mother...
Mommie Dearest
PG Fri Sun at (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:45 Mon Thurs (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15 Matinees Sat Mon at 1:45

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the rusty nail
Tonight Reggae with Loose Caboose
Sat. October 10 GIL SCOTT HERON
Sun. October 11 Rock n' Roll with JUSTIN and RACE
Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

WMUA

6 - 10 a.m.
Wake-up
Black Contemporary Music
Cassis

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music (cont.)
Pete Woolridge

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Jonathon Edwards Interview
Rock and Roll Ticket give-aways

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Athena's Web (John Lennon profile)
Don Cerrow

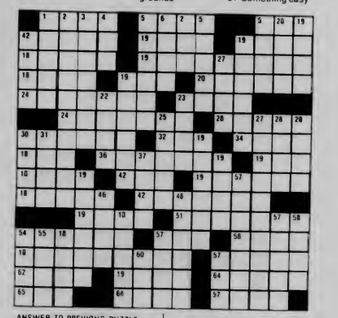
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Tony Kord

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Jim McDee's Friday Night experience show (funk, reggae, soul)

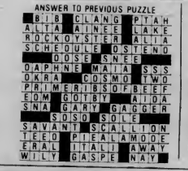
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Namesakes of Miss St. Clare
5 Next after prez
9 —— pro nobis
12 Not abundant
13 —— fixe
14 Popular one
15 Escape by stratagem
16 University W of Philadelphia
18 Small children
19 Hold a session
20 Part of a dinner
21 Instruction sheet phrase
23 Western resort
24 Window decor
26 Bergen's Mortimer
30 One with a viewpoint
32 "Norma ——," film hit
34 At all
35 Word with out or in
36 Spanish city, to natives
39 "—— Maria" volcano
40 Like many Texans
42 Grand Coulee
43 Prepared, as some fruits
45 Cook-out favorite
47 Rancher's foes
49 Get a —— out of
51 Cover girl's Harry
54 The Dolphins
57 Sea bird
58 Mosaic piece
59 Wallace Beery epic of '34
61 Tugs
62 Robert ——
63 Peeler
64 Cove
65 Grammar abbr.
66 Fencing sword
67 Actress Barbara

DOWN
1 Dazzling effect
2 Entertainment of yore
3 Spic —— (spotless)
4 —— Bemadette
5 Late, great Leigh
6 Examine copy
7 Smorgasbord item
8 West Indies, volcano
9 Aroma
10 Gad about
11 Wings
12 Stage backgrounds
14 Recite in a singing voice
17 Certain publications: Abbr.
19 Captured
22 Bulling cries
23 Kind of estate
25 Everybody's problem
27 City on the Ohio River
28 Dream, in Deauville
29 Historical Scott
30 What mares eat
31 Map or plan
33 Howard of baseball
37 Rooftop adjunct
38 "...two lives for ——"
41 Immature insects
44 Full and strong, as a voice
46 City on the Dnieper
48 Predicament
50 Word with gutter
52 Lochinvar's love
53 Take it easy
54 Twilight times
55 Symbolic flower
56 Tied
57 Jeune fille
60 Tot's perch
61 Something easy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Friday and Saturday mostly sunny, high around 60. Friday night clear. Low near 40. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph diminishing slowly Friday, becoming light northerly Friday night.

GALLIPOLI DISCOVERED
"A gorgeous film of glowing scenes. Transcends the ordinary." —Gene Shalit NBC-TV Today Show
"Could well be the movie of the year. As colorful as 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.' Exciting, involving and splendidly acted." —Dave Sterritt, Christian Science Monitor
"An 'intimate' epic in deeply affecting and universal terms." —Judith Crist Saturday Review
"This picture has so much going for it. I recommend it!" —Stewart Klein Metromedia TV
"Absorbing, moving, deeply felt. Brilliantly photographed. The battle sequences rank with those in Kubrick's 'Paths of Glory'." —Jack Kroll Newsweek
"Sweeping. Uncommon beauty, warmth and emotional power." —Janet Maslin New York Times
"A blockbuster of a movie! A movie of truly epic scope. A great director. I wish I had words to praise it more!" —Norma McLain Stoop After Dark
"An awesome epic. Remarkably affecting." —Archer Winsten New York Post
"Spark and energy." —Kathleen Carroll New York Daily News
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Ask your ticket agent or College about the Charter Buses leaving and returning to your area. For more info call (617) 997-6867.
A Tom Street Production in Assoc. with Mask Production Services.

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October 22-25
Gestalt therapy
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OCT. 13

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FREE Demonstration on the use and care of Technical Pens

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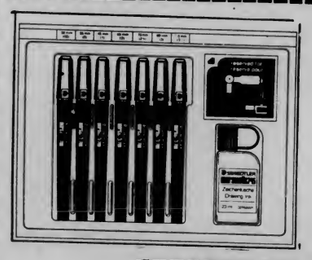
FREE Technical Pen Cleaning

FREE Point Cleaning

FREE 1 pen (size oo-6) with purchase of any Mars Pen (size 5x0-6)

FREE Drawing for Stadtler Mars 7 pen set



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Northampton Theater Company
presents 2 One-Act Plays

Today is Independence Day
by William Hanley
Sandra & The Janitor
by William Packard

Thurs - Sat (Oct 8, 9, & 10) at 8PM
Hampden Theater in Hampden Commons
Southwest, UMass
Tickets at door $3. gen pub $2. students

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SUNDAY BRUNCH
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All for 4.95 per serving

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Everything for Halloween

Choose full head masks or create your own unique costume with these:

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THEATRICAL MAKEUP, COLORED HAIRSPRAY, GREASE PAINTS, TOOTH OUT, BEARDS, FEET, HANDS, HATS, SPIRIT GUM, STAGE BLOOD, MUSTACHES, NOSES, FANGS, TEETH, WITCHES HATS AND BROOMS, WIGS, HEAD PIECES, LIQUID LATEX, STAGE WARTS, SPOCK EARS, STRANGE SPECS, ARROW THRU HEAD, DEVILS HORNS AND TAIL, BUNNY EARS AND TAIL AND A VARIETY OF SPECIALTY ITEMS

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MR. LURCH, BIGFOOT, WOLFMAN, UNCLE VAL, VAMPIRESS, WERE WOLF, CHE WRACCA, WITCH, OLD TIMER, ALIAS MR., DE AMJIN, DRAGON FACE, DARTH V., SKULLHEAD, DEATH CYBORG

NEW ADDITIONS FULL MASKS
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NEW FOR KIDS
SESAME STREET FULL COSTUMES
FLAME RETARDANT

open daily and Saturday 8-5:15
Thurs. & Friday Nights til 9 pm
October 22, 23, 29, 30

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

73 Audi 100GL auto., rebuilt engine $800 call John at 253-3894

1974 Toyota Celica excellent conditions, $3000 or best offer call Al or Rad 253-3009

1966 Valiant good running order. $600.00 586-0317

1971 Volvo 142E must sell asking $625 323-7372 eves

69 Bug good cond. 500 or BO 253-3365

1975 Vega Wagon good condition panel epress 256-6432 call after 6 PM

1969 Dodge Monaco V8, PS, PB, new exhaust and rear snows, excellent condition, asking $495 549-1207 evenings

73 Audi 100LS or 74 Datsun B210 both run well $500 for choice call 253-7397 or 1-369-4478

72 Toyota Corona runs great 35 mpg 500 firm call Paul 665-4313

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341

EMT'S

Next meeting of the Five College chapter of EMT's is Tuesday 10/13 at 7 PM in Campus Center 904-908 program is hypothermia

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs for less - $99 Special Parties, Semis. Paul 546-6924 Scott 546-6845 Dave 665-3082 Wendy 546-6941

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Late Nite Luncy continues 40% off all Effects, Legend amps and acoustic guitars till Friday Music Gallery Rt. 9 Hadley, Mass.

Stereo and Speakers for sale! Only $69. call Patty 253-7890

Ibanez Mandolin in "A" style with "f" holes $125. Joe 253-7845

Double size mattress and box spring w/frame, like new, $100. GE B&W TV, 19 in., excellent con., $75. prices negotiable 527-5370 eves.

Refrigerator for sale. 5 cubic ft. like new $95. Phil 549-5979

FOUND

Did you lose your puppy? We found an 8 month old black spaniel and want to find its owner. Please call Holly or Jenny any time at 546-9210 keep trying!

Found female shepard about 1 yr old friendly but afraid please call 546-5963 or 546-4427

Brown perscription glasses found in Southwest area. I hope you can read this! Call Victor 546-9214

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Windsurfer? Business major or other entrepeneurial type? Call 546-9170 8 AM -noon

Pizza Driver Exp. pref. applay at La Mia Pizza aft. 6 car necessary

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

Registered AHAUS Hockey Referees wanted for Amherst area youth & senior hockey (fees). Also, individuals interested in learning and registering, contact Bud Fay @ 5-2208 or 549-0382

LOST

Irreplacable grey felt hat near Campus Center 10/2 please call 546-7272

Lost Keys, large ring with large brass clip. REWARD Julie 256-6658

Lost: Tan clutch bag CCA 10-2-81 keys and vital ID Reward no questions asked contact Susan 549-3677

Eyeglasses in brown case, lost during Homecoming Parade Saturday, call Steve 549-4082, Reward!!

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 175, '73 runs great, must sell $395 or BO 546-4942

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Save 40% off retail price on new Guild, Gibson, Ovation, Rickenbacker and Yamaha guitars. Also, discounted prices on Marshall and Polytone amps, strings and accessories. We buy used Fender, Gibson, and Martin guitars. The Guitar Workshop, Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728

ORGY

Orgy T-Shirts and barely making it in Mass. shirts on sale call Stacy 546-5902

PERSONALS

4 tickets for Two Way Stree Octoberfest, Oct 9, Springfield Civic Center call Lori 253-5845

Wanted female companion who likes to drink beer and watch sports. Call Boo Boo at 253-7148

Joyce Anything for a laugh! Raize Hay! this weekend. Happy 18th! Chris and Kery

Sharon, Happy 18th May your day be fine allright! nancy

D.A.K. (Dewey) & C.L.T. (Huey) - Long live late night talks at the Pass-Out Palace. Thanks - Ilove you two! L.H.E. (Louie)

Where is Dick?

Sha, Don't ever let our friendship stray. For sure. Leah

MB Brittany Where have you been? Miss you. A Fan

Happy Anniversary to Karen and Phil; the two best roommates in the world! Love, Andrea P.S. Y'all can have the room tonight!

How do you live with yourself and like it? Dick knows!

The Social and Cultural Programming Committee of Southwest will be meeting on Mondays at 9 pm in the SAG Office in Hampden call 5-0960 for more info

To Laur, Happy 21st Birthday. I hope its the best. I've looked around enough to know. (you know the rest) I love you. Joe

Donald F. Have a Happy 22nd Birthday! What would you like for dinner? Love, Marsha Q.

The Amherst Hockey Assn. is eager to find individuals for coaching and instructing Youth Hockey players (ages 5 to 16) in Amherst. Programs include instructional, developmental, and inter-city competition. These kids NEED you! Call eves 253-9319 or 549-0382

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OCTOBER 16

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Newslines...

Rape prevention forum will deal with violence on campus

A rape prevention forum will be held by the rape counselor/advocates and educator/advocates against violence against women on October 13 through October 23.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday the forum will be held in room 902 of the Campus Center; Thursday in room 802 of the Campus Center; on Oct. 19, 20, and 21 in room 802 of the Campus Center; on Oct. 22 in room 902 of the Campus Center; and on Oct. 23 in the Suffolk room of the Student Union Building.

The forum will be open to the public on a drop-in basis from 12 until 2 p.m.

Rape counselor/advocates and educator/advocates will be on hand to offer information or answer questions, and pamphlets, brochures and other informational materials will be available.

For more information contact Ann Bolger, Kathy Roach or Martha Tapia at the Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

The anti-violence task force of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), has held it's first organizational meeting. They decided coalition-building will be their main focus. The task force will help to staff the rape prevention forum and is looking into the development of an escort service.

— LISA PEDULLA

★ *Halloween*

Continued from page 1

to drug and alcohol use and reports of trauma.

The administration is encouraging "in-house" parties, Harvey said, with the enforcement of a guest policy that will not allow any guests on campus for the weekend.

Members of student governing bodies have collectively proposed "decentralized activities" such as movies and dance contest to be open to UMass students only, said Bruce Levy of the Board of Governors Program Council, but the administration has declined to consider their implementation.

Harvey said he feels these activities "seem to be an open invitation to the problem we are trying to avoid."

In worrying about maintaining the ground gained last year, he said "it takes a while to establish the message that UMass is not a Disneyland for Halloween weekend."

★ *Utopia*

Continued from page 1

can mobilize against something so anti-human rights as this seems to be. The Reagan Administration, instead of alienating different groups, seems to be strengthening bonds between groups, which will ultimately benefit human rights."

Head of Residence of Van Meter Dormitory, Charri Boykin said, "It's disgusting, but it's great that so many people can come together so quickly. I would like to see the people who put the leaflet out appear to the crowd".

Members of the Lesbian Union, Carline Ayres and Janine Fuller said, "The rally is good but we feel there was a lack of acknowledgement of homophobia. A rally like this has to be on all issues".

Referring to the sentiments represented in the flyer, Max Jones said, "It's not needed around here, it's the type of thing that could set off riots between any groups. The University should be a lot more involved, administratively speaking".

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Arts

Pork is tender

Pork and Others (Knopf)
Cris Freddie

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Correspondent

Pork and Others marks the promising literary debut of Oxford educated Chris Freddi, and is a welcome diversion from this semester's textbook world of elevated statements and abstract ideas. It is a delightful collection of loosely related, anthropomorphic stories, each with an interesting twist.

Unlike the acknowledged classics of the animal story genre, Freddi does not use his animals as merely empty containers to be filled with human properties; his animals are not completely humanized. Here we find no rabbits in trousers, nor toads in tuxedos. What we do find are creatures of a more convincing nature--observed, penetrated, and given voices to express their true concerns and sentiments. Furthermore, there is none of the high wit and imaginative force of the well-known *Alice in Wonderland* nor the fairy-tale, lyrical qualities of *Wind in the Willows*, just the compelling realism of life through the eyes of these forest creatures.

Although one might be tempted to regard the book as something suitable solely for children and pass it by, here is a book that genuinely holds as much value for the adult as it does for the sophisticated child. Freddi draws us into the lives of animals that are decidedly real, living out their natural lives in the savage beauty of the woodland.

Beginning with "Pork," the story of an introverted and dullwitted yet kind-hearted hedge-hog, we are drawn into a mesmerizing string of tales filled with animals generating and irresistable charm. The creatures include Fanulla the vengeful dormouse; Ug the arrogant, self-centered toad, and Norris the toothless old fox. Who could resist becoming immersed in the lives of such characters?

When pondered, these stories take on other dimensions. For example, one has the elements of a classic suspense mystery, another has those of a Greek tragedy, still another those of a rousing tale of adventure. Yet, in none of these stories is it obvious that they have been forced to conform to any of these standard types.

So, before you bury youself in another grueling chapter of *Advanced Calculus*, relax with the comfortable, refreshing simplicity of *Pork and Others* and discover what our furry friends are really up to.

Collegian Photo by Terri Bellafiore
Art student Chris Costello views Claes Oldenburg's "Soft Screw."

Chase art exhibit is rich

By DENISE WEAVER
Collegian Correspondent

SELECTIONS FROM THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK ART COLLECTION
University Gallery, Fine Arts Center,
September 19-December 20, 1981

The name, Chase Manhattan, on a gallery poster may not raise many eyebrows in these days of corporate support of the arts, but Chase Manhattan with its allure of wealth and prestige still can cause many art lovers to take a second glance. After all, what does Chase Manhattan collect?

The answer is, without a doubt, *contemporary art*. Names like Christo, Cage and Oldenburg abound in this show. The work ranges from Richard Serra's minimalist "Vertical," a completely black strip of linen, to Sandy Skoglund's cibachrome, "Radioactive Cats," showing a run-down kitchen, the backs of an older couple, and electric green cats swarming the setting. None of these pieces are more than ten years old.

Helaine Posner, UMass Curator of Collections and Education, previously the Assistant Curator of the Chase Manhattan Bank Collection, with the advice of Jack Boulton, Chase Manhattan's artistic director, personally selected the work for this show from Chase Manhattan's collection, 75 percent of which is contemporary art.

"I tried to choose the newest and most challenging work in the collection," said Ms. Posner. Although many of the artists come from the New York mainstream, Ms. Posner feels that the inclusion of artists such as Dominico Paladino from Italy and Vernon Fisher from Texas help give the show a broader view of the contemporary art scene.

The exhibition is, according to the catalog, "the first public exhibition of a significant portion of the contemporary holdings in the (Chase Manhattan) collection." Ms. Posner stressed that Chase Manhattan collected art from young and emerging artists for actual display in their many offices and not for investment. Their criteria? "Quality," Ms. Posner said.

After leaving the University Gallery in December the exhibition will travel to the University of Vermont at Burlington and then to Brown University in Rhode Island. Also, a one-day "Conference on Corporate Art Collecting" will be held at UMass on November 4 in conjunction with the exhibition. For further information, contact the University Gallery (545-3670).

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UMass swoops down on Hens

Delaware host Minutemen

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If one spoke to a University of Massachusetts football player or coach before last week's game against the University of Rhode Island and tried to pin him down as to his goals for the season, more than likely the questionee would have responded that his primary goal was to win the Yankee Conference championship.

No mention would have been made of possible national playoff competition, they would not have been that pretentious.

With last week's 16-10 loss to URI, there are no longer any pretentions left to foster. Quite simply stated, these guys cannot afford to lose another game this year if they wish to go anywhere in early December.

Trial number one starts at precisely 1:30 p.m. tomorrow when Massachusetts travels to Newark to invade the University of Delaware henhouse in an effort to roust the Fightin' Blue Hens on their own home turf.

"There's no question that this will be the best football team we have played to this point," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "They are sound in all aspects of the game: offense, defense and special teams."

The Hens have swept the five games played in the UM-UD series and Minuteman football followers will not soon forget last year's loss which came on a Rick Scully touchdown pass to Ed Wood with just nine seconds left in the game.

Scully is back for another try at the vaunted Massachusetts "D" and in fine form. The junior Delaware field leader has already thrown five touchdown passes in four games and leads the ECAC in passing efficiency, making good on 56 percent of his attempts.

Scully heads a well-balanced and potent Hen offensive attack which should be still another test for the Massachusetts miserly scrimmage-line defenders. Junior halfback Kevin Phelan leads the ground game with a 5.1 per carry average and big (6'1", 198 lb) senior fullback Bob Dougherty has rushed for almost 200 yards so far this season.

Massachusetts will find no sympathy for its stinging defeat by URI last week in Newark since the Hens are recuperating from a searing setback themselves at the hands of Lehigh University.

Delaware had been rated number one in Division I-AA before the 24-21 loss and now has plummeted to the seventh slot. Before this game, the Hen attack had run up some pretty impressive numbers to go along with its 3-0 record including a 13-7 decision over always-tough Temple University and a 61-9 disintegration of the Princeton Tigers.

Last week backup quarterback Barret McGrath completed only 7 of 21 attempts, four of those in a late-game rally. With the return of starter Dean Pecevich still in doubt, the Minutemen could be in trouble offense-wise since Garry Pearson cannot do it all by himself, although he has done an outstanding job trying.

Collegian photo by Rich Valdivia

TOO MUCH WORK — The Minutemen are hoping they won't require the services of punter Ray Larnard (above) too much tomorrow when Massachusetts takes on the University of Delaware in Newark.

Pearson has over 300 yards rushing already this season and will pass Rich Jessamy in the next two or three games and become Massachusetts' all-time carrier rushing leader if he keeps up his current pace. What makes it an even greater accomplishment is that Pearson has done it in a little over one season since he did not see much action as a freshman.

For all those who would like to find out exactly what a blue hen is, anyway, UMass radio station WMUA (91.1 FM) will carry the game live starting at 1:30 p.m.

Sports

Weekend sports preview

Spikers at Southern Conn

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a seventh-place finish at the University of Massachusetts Classic at Boyden Gym last week the women's volleyball team will try to make its chances for the Easterns more viable as they travel to the Southern Connecticut State College Tournament beginning tonight at 6 p.m.

At that time, the Minutewomen will play the University of Bridgeport. At 7:30 p.m., UMass will face Providence College, then will play the University of Connecticut at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Coach Elaine Sortino said that the team expects to do well at Southern.

Both Providence and UConn played at last week's Classic. The Lady Friars finished fourth, while the Huskies ended up fifteenth out of the sixteen teams participating.

After the Southern Tournament, UMass will play again Wednesday night, hosting the University of New Haven and Central Connecticut State College.

While the varsity, now at 12-8, plays in New Haven, the junior varsity will try to get themselves over the .500 mark.

Thursday, the JVs won its first match of the season, defeating Keene State College, 15-5, 15-8, 15-1.

The JVs, now at 1-1, play its first home game this season tomorrow against Fitchburg State College. Game time is at 1:00 p.m. at NOPE gym.

CORRECTION — Tony Dias, co-captain of the UMass soccer team is pictured above. UMass football tailback Garry Pearson was mistakenly identified as Dias in yesterday's *Collegian*. Sorry guys.

Netmen swept

When the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team traveled to Albany State Wednesday, they were ready to bring home an easy victory from the Division III team.

Albany's team of eight men quickly changed that when they beat UMass 9-0.

Five of the nine matches were drawn into three sets. Four singles and one doubles played it out, but Albany took all five deciding sets.

UMass coach Bob Szlosek said his kids are in shape, but they're not sharp. "We underestimated them (Albany). We gave it away."

Today, men's tennis takes a road trip to the University of New Hampshire for their last away match of the season and Saturday they end their fall season with a 2:00 p.m. home match against Clark University.

Riders show

The University of Massachusetts Equestrian Team participated in its first intercollegiate horse show of the season last Saturday, Oct. 3, at Smith College.

Taking a second place ribbon in Intermediate Horsemanship was Karen Lynch. Tracy Quinton, Carla Matesky, Kristen Brown, and Judith Willison placed third in their respective classes. Taking home sixth place ribbons were Jennifer Ervin and Michael Seroussi.

Tomorrow, October 10, the UMass Riding Program presents the UMass Horse Trails at Tillson Farm. The events of the day will be in the order of Dressage, Cross-country and Stadium Jumping. Spectators are welcome and admission is free.

Men's crew team at Head of Connecticut race

The University of Massachusetts men's crew team will travel to Middletown, Conn. Sunday to compete in the Head of the Connecticut competition.

"Head" style races differ from the usual spring time crew races in that they are both longer (the Head of the Connecticut is three and one-half miles long), and boats race against the clock rather than against each other.

"Of any group I've seen, this team has come back in the best shape. We've put in a lot of miles and a lot of work," head coach Dave Kumlin said.

UMass will be entering five boats in the day long event, two heavyweight eights (varsity and junior varsity) and three four man boats (varsity, lightweight and youth).

Kumlin also said that there will be no freshman races held during the fall since they are still recruiting and training for the spring. He also said that any freshman interested in joining the team should contact Steve Frackelton, the freshman coach.

— JIM FLOYD

Men's X-country

The UMass men's cross-country team took third place last weekend at a five-team meet which featured Providence College, the fourth-ranked team in the country. The Friars took the top five spots, with UMass' Paul Beaulieu taking sixth. Providence finished first with 15 points, the University of Rhode Island came in second with 79 points, UMass had 82, Northeastern University, 84, and Boston College, 85.

UMass travels tomorrow to Hanover, N.H., to run a tri-meet with host Dartmouth College, the University of Connecticut and Williams College. This meet is marked as an important one as Dartmouth and UConn are ranked third and fourth in New England.

The women's squad will run against Springfield College tomorrow at the Boyden fields at 11:00 a.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 25 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, October 13, 1981

UM student receives death threat

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was moved from his dormitory Friday after he received two notes threatening his life.

The notes, which were left under the student's door Thursday night, were signed UTOPIA. Leaflets distributed on Campus early Thursday advocating white supremacy, U.S. superiority and the suppression of gay rights also carried that signature.

The first note said "Die fag," and the second gave the victim "one week to live" the student said.

The UMass police were notified of the incident but offered no comment by press time.

The student is a member of the People's Gay Alliance, and he spoke at Thursday's demonstration against UTOPIA's handbills. No one at the demonstration identified themselves as members of UTOPIA and officials said they have not determined whether UTOPIA represents an actual group.

The student said Friday his appearance at the demonstration could have triggered the threats.

"I'm beginning to wonder if people feel they have UTOPIA behind them and they can do what they want," he said. "The Ku Klux Klan started out with a few and it mushroomed. UTOPIA could be doing the same thing. It could become really serious."

The student said he spent Thursday night away from the dorm and was relocated the following day.

The student said he is "scared, upset and mad" that such potentially violent harassment could exist at a university.

"I'm mad that they can get away with it," he said. I can't believe the administration could let something like this happen."

The student blamed the administration for placing gay students in residence halls housing mostly "straight" students. He said he was the only avowedly gay person on his floor, but added he had not been harassed before.

The student said he could no longer feel completely safe at UMass until those responsible for the threats and the leaflets are apprehended.

"It's scary because you don't know what to expect when you go back to your room," he said.

Editor's note: The subject of this story was not named for his protection.

Keene student dies at UMass disc match

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A 20 year old Keene State student died Saturday afternoon of an apparent heart failure during the ultimate frisbee tournament held at Southwest lawns at the University of Massachusetts this weekend.

Broderick Lee, of 28 River St., Exeter, N.H., was pronounced dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson hospital after being taken from the field.

Police said Lee collapsed about 3:15 p.m. Police arrived at the scene about 3 to 5 minutes later and administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation to Lee. An Amherst ambulance arrived at the scene about three minutes after UMass police, according to a witness at the scene.

According to Keene State team member Jared Weissman, Lee "dove for a pass, rolled over, went into a seizure, and did not get up."

According to UMass police, an autopsy was performed on the body by Dr. Donald Rogers of Northampton. The cause of death was not available at press time.

Tournament director Peter Horschuh, a UMass student, said he was summoned to the scene "about 30 seconds" after the incident occurred. Horschuh said Lee was breathing when he arrived.

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

Police and Amherst ambulance attendants attempt to revive a collapsed Keene State student playing Saturday in the frisbee tournament at the Southwest fields.

Tobacco leaves dry in a barn in South Hadley Collegian photo by Nancy

Assault plague prompts plan

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Although development of a sexual harassment grievance procedure raises many political and emotional responses, University of Massachusetts Ombudsperson, Janet Rifkin said she hopes people will be able to rationally discuss the issues and problems.

Chancellor Henry Koffler recently announced that he has asked Rifkin to direct an effort to develop a sexual harassment grievance procedcure at UMass to be implemented by the beginning of next semester.

The sexual harssment grievance procedure will be designed in everyone's best interest; the victims will have recourse, and it will guarantee legal protection to the accused, Rifkin said.

Right now Rifkin said she is putting together a summary of all existing sexual harassment grievance procedures from

Continued on page 12

SGA plans rally and march to protest bathroom policy

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association is planning a rally and a march Thursday in protest of the Universtiy of Massachusetts' single-sex bathroom policy in the dormitories, after which students will try to take over the Whitmore Administration Building.

Kevin Mangan, co-president of the SGA and co-chair of the committee organizing the rally, said the bathroom policy "is a very serious issue."

"Our human rights are at stake here," Mangan said.

A letter to all dormitory staff members from the SGA co-president's office states, "A basic right is being infringed upon by the administration — the right for students to make decisions and control their own lives."

The protest will begin in the University's five residential areas at 2 p.m., where students will organize and march to the Student Union Building, where a series of speeches will be given by Mangan and others at 2:30.

"We're going to march over to Whitmore and take over the bathrooms. This will be a symbolic act," Mangan said.

Mangan said the purpose of the rally is not for a change in the bathroom policy, but rather for a "non-enforcement of the policy."

Mangan said that there already is a great amount of support for protesting the bathroom policy.

"I've never seen an issue so hot in my life," Mangan said.

Mangan said "incredible amounts of people" have been attending meetings in dormitories organized by the committee.

The committee organizing the rally is comprised of SGA officers, area government leaders, resident assistants from dormitories, and students, according to Mangan.

Mangan said that the committee is also seeking the support of heads of residences and cluster coordinators.

Meetings between dormitory residents and committee organizers will continue through tomorrow night, according to Mangan.

World and national news

Reagan moves in swiftly to Arab nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is moving swiftly, both militarily and diplomatically, to bolster moderate Arab nations to prevent them from being engulfed by chaos after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The nightmarish fear for the administration is that Egypt, weakened by Sadat's death, could be plunged into Iranian-type chaos because of internal dissension or outside interference — or both.

While the administration already had been seeking to build a diplomatic and security network for the Middle East, partly to protect the region's oil resources, that effort has been sharply accelerated since Sadat was assassinated last Tuesday.

Among the measures:

— A large-scale joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercise next month that will involve a large number of American troops and possibly a practice bombing run by American B-52s over an Egyptian target range. Troops from Oman, another Arab nation, also may be included.

—The probable return of President Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C. Habib, to the region next month to try to strengthen and expand the 3-month-old cease-fire in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It's not just Egypt that is the focus of these moves. The administration also has decided to make another push to fashion an Arab-Israeli peace that involves putting new pressure on Israel to compromise on the question of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said before leaving Cairo Sunday that the United States has made clear to Israel it opposes any expansion of Israeli settlements on the West Bank during the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. The next round of talks is scheduled April 21-22 in Cairo.

The administration fears that the death of Sadat, the only Arab leader of stature who openly embraced the United States as a friend, may be interpreted by other moderate Arab leaders, especially those in Saudi Arabia, as proof that being friendly with the United States is dangerous.

AP Laserphoto

WAIVES EXTRADITION — Donald Michael Corey, center is escorted by Greenville, Ala., police Monday after waiving extradition to Oklahoma, where he is charged with abducting two 13-year-old girls who are still missing.

Reagan's position on ERA attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three prominent Republican women stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial yesterday and attacked President Reagan's position on the Equal Rights Amendment.

One said it was as though Lincoln had proposed freeing the slaves "plantation by plantation."

Former first lady Betty Ford, Helen Milliken, wife of the governor of Michigan, and Mary Crisp, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, denounced the piecemeal state-by-state and law-by-law approach advocated by Reagan, who has said he believes in "the E and R but not the A" of ERA.

"The Great Emancipator did not free the slaves plantation by plantation," said Mrs. Milliken. "We cannot achieve equality for women one state at a time."

Before a crowd estimated by National Park Service police at 1,000, the three women spoke at a rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women. Forming a backdrop were 14 women, men and children who held aloft a long, green banner bearing the words of the proposed amendment: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"As a woman and as a Republican," Mrs. Ford said, "I do not understand how we as a people can continue to hold our heads high up and be proud of what this nation stands for if we have not guaranteed the rights of half of our population."

Mrs. Crisp, who fought the Reagan forces at the 1980 GOP National Convention in a vain attempt to get the Republican platform to support ERA ratification, recalled a speech Reagan made last week. The president said that his administration was taking a "bum rap" on the issue and again endorsed a state-by-state approach to combating inequities in existing law.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Thatcher's security tight after bombing

LONDON — Police tightened security yesterday around Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in response to the Irish Republican Army's fatal nail-bomb attack in London and its reported threat to strike again.

In the northwestern seaside resort of Blackpool, where Mrs. Thatcher arrived Monday night for her Conservative Party's annual conference, police checked hotel registers, installed TV scanners and mingled among crowds.

Security was stepped up because of an IRA attack Saturday on a busload of Irish Guards in central London, police said. Scotland Yard said the blast, which killed one passerby and injured 39 people, including 22 of the 23 soldiers, could signal the start of a new terror campaign on the British mainland.

On its evening newscast, the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted unidentified Irish Republican Army sources in Belfast as saying "it is just the beginning of a campaign and other parts of Britain will be attacked."

Two rusty, six-inch nails with notes apparently urging a boycott of Irish goods were found plunged into a package of Irish butter at a supermarket Monday in Woking, Surrey, southwest of London, police reported. The notes said: "These nails kill and blind. Irish farmers shelter the IRA."

Israel - what now?

JERUSALEM — After some hesitation, Israel has decided to plunge ahead with its peace with Egypt. But problems remain, principally the issue of Palestinian autonomy, that will take more than goodwill to resolve.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday reached a reportedly unanimous decision to carry out its treaty obligations with Egypt, barring any new unexpected shock.

The key commitment is the scheduled withdrawal next April from the Sinai Peninsula, which will leave Israel's southern flank shorn of its protective buffer zone.

"It is very clear that we have to go on with the peace process even without Sadat — as if Sadat were still alive," said Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich.

The Egyptian leader's assassination shook Israel, whose people have long been apprehensive about giving back territory for an intangible promise of eternal peace that could easily be broken, especially once the last Israeli left the Sinai.

As long as Sadat was in firm control, the Israelis were willing to take the risk. After his death, the Israelis' immediate reaction was to wait and see. Nobody rushed to assure Egypt that the assassination would not affect the situation.

"If the peace process continues, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai also will continue," said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, while Begin said nothing more than that he hoped peace would develop uninterrupted.

AP Laserphoto

BOTTLE BABY — One of the younger members of the 100-strong macaque monkey colony at the New England Regional Primate Center in Southborough, a Harvard Medical School facility.

King seeks money to aid transportation

BOSTON — Despite slow growth in the floating gasoline tax that finances state transportation improvements, the King administration will send a $1.2 billion transportation bill to the Legislature today.

The measure includes more than $700 million for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and some $400 million for highway projects, state Transportation Secretary James Carlin said Monday. He said it also contains about $20 million to acquire rights-of-way along freight lines to be abandoned by Conrail in eastern Massachusetts.

Carlin said the state would have to raise $400 million, with the balance coming from the federal government.

Correction

A photo on page one of Friday's *Collegian* showing a confrontation between a demonstrator and an ROTC student may have incorrectly given the impression that the ROTC student was a member of UTOPIA. Greg Ammons, the ROTC student pictured, asserts that neither he, nor ROTC is in any way affiliated with the group. The *Collegian* apologizes for the error.

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Lectures cover anti-feminism

By SARAH RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Two lectures at Hampshire College this weekend discussed the anti-feminist stance of the present political administration's policies toward the family and reproductive rights.

The first lecture given by Catherine Stimpson, a professor at Douglass-Rutgers University, exposed the contradictory relationship between the traditional family and feminism, and the recent political effort to strengthen the traditional family.

In recent years as the strength and importance of the family declined in the American society, and feminism grew stronger, the problems women faced within the home became open to the public, Stimpson said.

Through a series of surveys, it was found that "the family works best for men," and that women were generally happier living alone than married, she said.

Since this discovery, feminists have done further research on women's roles and found that the traditional family was highly restrictive to women, Stimpson said.

As women move out of the traditional family roles, and begin to publicize some of the problems of family life, such as the rising incidence of spouse-child abuse, the present administration is trying to protect the traditional family, Stimpson said.

Under the title of the Family Protection Act, the present government would sex-segregate subjects taught in public schools as well as give the family final authority over moral issues.

The move for the family becomes anti-feminist because it pushes many issues of sex discrimination out of the public, and back into the privacy of the home, Stimpson said.

"Feminism is the contemporary extension of American democracy, struggling in the 1980's for the conscience of American politics," Stimpson said.

Later in the afternoon, a lecture titled "The Reproductive Rights in the 1980's" given by Pat Hennessy and Ellen Story, dealt with the legal/political aspects of abortion.

Hennessy, a former Hampshire student, and now director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program, and Story, Assistant director of the Western Mass. Family Planning Council based in Springfield, talked about the consequences of the Human Life Ammendment, on which hearings began in Washington, last week.

Some of the provisions of the Human Life Ammendment would severely restrict women's choices in reproductive issues, Hennessy said. There would be criminal penalties for those trying to get abortions and severe penalties for those helping others get abortions. The IUD and some other birth control pills would be outlawed, Hennessy said.

Massachusetts has already passed a statute preventing minors from getting abortions without parental consent, and as a result many women under age are going out of state to get them, Story said.

Most people polled in Mass. believe that abortion should be a private issue, not a legal one, Story said. "Abortion must be legal, because it will be done whether it is legal or not."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Ellen Story, left, and Pat Hennessy, right speak on "Reproductive Rights in the 1980's" at Hampshire College.

Photo by Howard Labitt

WAIT A MINUTE — Tazh ridden by Susanne Posnette surveys a muddy slope for the best way down. On Saturday the UMASS Veterinary and Animal Science Department sponsored Horse Trials in the orchard next to Orchard hill. The trials included dressage, cross country, and jumping.

Smoke signals investigation

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Correspondent

How fast people respond to smoke detectors is the subject of research being conducted by Dr. E. Harris Nobers, Department of Communication Disorders, under a national Bureau of Standards Research grant.

The three year study is investigating the working effectiveness of household smoke detectors, beginning with college age people, earlier this year with people under fifty with families, and now with persons 60 years and older.

Dr. Henry Pierce, research associate, said that the U.S. Department of Commerce sets the standard of noise levels, and the tests are designed to see if these standards are acceptable.

He said that people have only four minutes to exit a house safely in case of fire, and that the types of people tested so far did wake up fast.

After completing the present study Nobers said he plans to turn his research to specialized people, such as the hearing impaired, the mentally handicapped and those who live in high rises, and investigate different types of signals.

The testing will be conducted by installing a remote control activated alarm in volunteers' homes and measuring the time it takes the volunteers to evacuate their homes when the alarms are sounded. The testing will take place over a few months in order to give the volunteers time to stop being conscious of the alarms presence.

Volunteers 60 years of age and older are being sought to participate in the study. $25 will be paid to each volunteer and $10 to every other participating occupant of the household. Additionally, each household receives a free smoke alarm unit.

Brett dorm hit by car Sunday

A 36-year-old Brockton man was arrested early Sunday morning after allegedly causing $600 worth of property damage to Brett dormitory and $1,000 worth of damage to a parked car, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

James K. Monahan, of 191 Central St., Brockton was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger.

According to police reports, Monahan struck a 1981 Toyota at 1:27 a.m. while backing out of a parking space. He then reportedly drove over a stretch of lawn and bushes in front of Brett dormitory and struck the building. Monahan then put his car into reverse and, driving at a high rate of speed, struck the Toyota a second time, pushing it about 20 feet, according to police.

Monahan was taken to the UMass infirmary following the incident. His car, a 1965 Oldsmobile, was reported totaled.

Monahan is scheduled to be arraigned in Hampshire District Court this morning.

In other action this weekend, a 24-year-old Stoughton man, wanted by Stoughton police on an outstanding warrant for an alleged assault and battery on a police officer, was apprehended by UMass police on Saturday afternoon.

Karl K. Koniski of 38 Thomas St., was apprehended after his car was stopped by police on Massachusetts Avenue at 3:22 p.m.

Koniski had been stopped by police for a motor vehicle violations warning at 4:22 Saturday morning. Koniski was released at the time and a subsequent check by police revealed the outstanding warrant on Koniski.

Koniski was taken to Amherst police station where he was later picked up by Stoughton police.

Foreign Student Office wants to help 800 enjoy their stay

By THOMAS ACH
Collegian Correspondent

For the more than 800 foreign students at the University of Massachusetts this semester the Foreign Student Office not only attempts to make their stay as rewarding as possible, they also give these students help in things like where to eat, sleep and study.

The office assists foreign students in such matters as immigration questions and regulations, personal counseling, housing, legal referrals, insurance, counseling on career goals, financial aid and English lessons, said Patricia A. Gula, assistant foreign student advisor.

The staff consists of six people who are willing to give help to the more than 800 foreign students with non-immigrant status that are registered for this semester. The largest number of students (about 2/3 graduate; 1/3 undergraduate) come from Taiwan, Iran, the United Kingdom, India, Hong Kong and Canada.

The amount of foreign exchange students has increased in the past five years from 5 to 39 in the spring semester of 1981. This semester, 58 international students have joined the exchange programs from 18 various universities to come to UMass, said Gula.

The problems facing foreign students cover a wide field. Gula said the most frequent problems are with financial matters. With the "J-2" visa status, there is an unavailability of work of any kind for foreign students.

In the last year the devaluation of many foreign currencies, such as Deutsche marks, French franks, and English pounds, took place. As a result there was less money for these students to spend and it was even more difficult for them to receive any short term loans.

Personal problems result from the distance of their native country and the specific on campus-living area, especially in the Southwest Residential Area. Students face difficulties with state laws concerning foreign driver's licenses, registration of cars and accusations of shoplifting, Gula said.

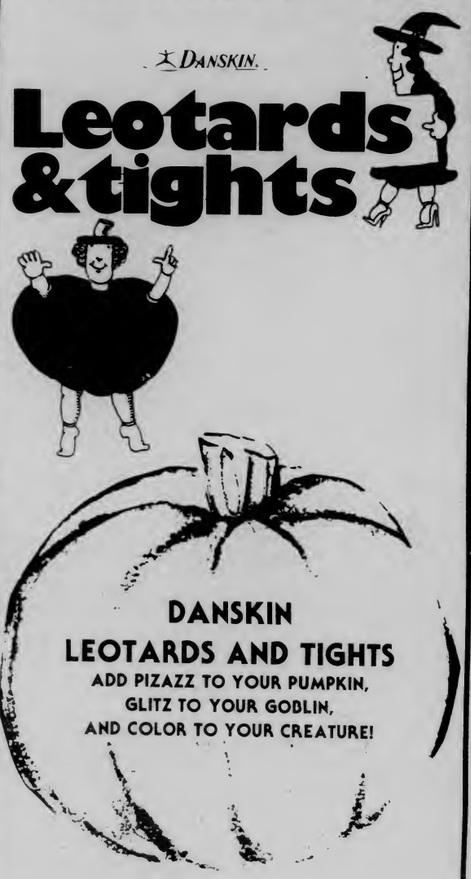
Another field covers the relations of the foreign students to the UMass students. The Foreign Student Office has very little influence on the roommate mixture in the dorms.

Continued on page 8

BE READY FOR HALLOWEEN

DANSKIN

Leotards & tights



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CRAYONS — Complement a thing Danskin leotard and tights. Make a wrapper from construction paper and carry a coloring book.

GRAPES — Add a construction paper leaf hat to green danskin leotards and tights covered with purple balloons.

DUCK — Yellow Danskin leotards and tights with rain slicker, boots and paper beak.

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Black Affairs

Office of Third World Affairs

This is the first in a series about the various Black and Third World organizations on campus. In an interview last week Tony Crayton, the director of the Office of Third World Affairs, outlined the responsibilities and purpose of his office.

Crayton explaining his organization in a nutshell said, "The purpose of this organization is to provide professional advice and advocacy for the maintenance of budgets for Black and Third World organizations as well as working towards the elimination of those elements within the university that threaten their existence."

Refering to the nation-wide fiscal policy adopted by President Reagan, Crayton said, "There exist fiscal conservative trends that seek to reduce or eliminate the funds that make our organizations viable."

"Our organizations provide the social, cultural and political activities that prevent us from being isolated in a predominantly White institution. It is those forces that threaten their existence that constitute the most threatening element of Black and Third World organizations," said Crayton.

Crayton explained the reason his office was formed saying, "It became clear that full-time professional advisors and organizers were necessary in order to deal with our organizations and to insure their continuity and direction. We will protect our interests with the full weight of our office when normal channels are unable to solve a problem."

Crayton said his office was one of "guidance" rather than "control" explaining, "this office exists not to take on leadership or to organize parties; it exists to create an environment under which leadership can emerge. We seek to provide an atmosphere that encourages and supports Third World students in providing their own programs, and providing the experience for their successful operation, the goal being self-determination. We try to provide as much direction and advice as we can through the use of workshops and forums. We want to keep Third World students aware of the political issues affecting their education and their lives."

Crayton described today's student's political knowledge as "frighteningly unaware." Mr. Crayton continued, "the so called gains of the Sixties are either being eroded or eliminated. Our movements were weakened by assassinations, infiltration and disruption. The Seventies characterized the "me" generation, get into your own bag, but the things we were doing and the bags we were coming out of created a situation under which we lost our memory of the historical process that got us here, and with that we have lost our understanding of the political and economic struggle that has faced us in the past and threatens to eliminate our future."

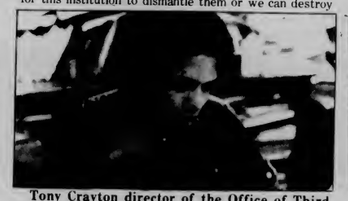
Crayton, always strong spoken, had some harsh words concerning student participation in the Black and Third World organizations on campus.

"We need people to work. No one person can do it. The days of looking for a Malcom X or a Martin Luther King to save us are over. It's going to take the active participation, hard work and sacrifices of us all to keep our organizations providing for our needs. We can either wait for this institution to dismantle them or we can destroy them with our apathy and non-participation. However, this office and many other Third World organizations are not going to sit idle and allow these conditions to continue."

"It's an all or nothing situation. Participation is a must or there will be nothing. Those who do not participate are robbing the resources and energies of those who do the work of providing the social, cultural and political activities that everyone now enjoys. Essentially those who don't participate are thieves, and they will be regarded as such," said Crayton.

Concluding, Crayton said, "you can't cure an extreme illness with moderate medicine. The situation is extreme."

By R.D. JORDAN
Collegian Correspondent



Tony Crayton director of the Office of Third World Affairs

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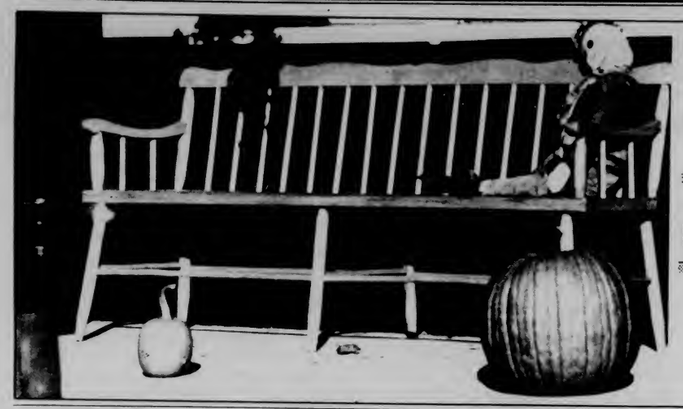

Collegian photo by Nanci

Harvest scarecrow watches over his giant pumpkin and enjoys the afternoon sun on his porch in South Hadley.

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Hypercurricula...

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Campaign to win a Massachusetts **BOTTLE BILL**. If you have an hour this week you can make a difference! Come to the meeting at 6:30 in the UMASS PIRG office S.U. 423.

STOP THE FIRES IN HOLYOKE — dinner to benefit the Urban Ministry's Anti-Arson Campaign, at 6 p.m. at the Northampton Unitarian Church. There will be speakers from the Hispanic community in Holyoke. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children and are on sale at Main Street Records in Northampton and the Commuter Collective at UMass. For more information call the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee at 549-5470.

Having hassles? We can help. Find out about the **Mediation Project** at 6 p.m. on WMUA Hotline. Our free, confidential services can handle a wide range of conflicts such as housing problems, student-faculty disputes and family conflicts. For more information call 545-2462 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

October 26th is the last day to apply for a spring 1982 **Internship in Washington, D.C.** Call or stop by the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727 to attend at introductory meeting.

Auditions for "Miracles of Saint Nicholas," Two twelfth century liturgical dramas peformed in a monastic setting with instrumental accompaniment and English narration. Interested singers, actors, and technical personnel are invited. Room 08, Theatre Department, Fine Arts Center 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more information call 584-2700 ext. 724.

Interreligious Community for Creative Peacemaking Study Group: "Language of the Arms Race: Arms Control Terminology for the Common Reader". 428 Student Union, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

The **Stimson-Herald Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America** chapter meeting, 311 Stockbridge Hall. New members are always welcome! Stockbridge and College of Food and Natural Resources students and faculty are encouraged to attend!

Succot Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Dukes room, followed by lunch in the Succah. For more information, call the Hillel office at 545-2526 or stop by 302 Student Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Last Great Americans A union video center comedy production. Meeting for writers and idea generators. All twisted minds invited. Commuter Lounge, 7 p.m.

Africa: The Science of Being Human. A free introduction to Africa — a theory for analyzing the human psyche and a system for achieving self-realization. Presented by the T'ai Chi Chuan Club. Room 911, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

UMass Flying Club meeting for members and interested people. Topics to be discussed; use of aircraft and future activities. Please attend. Further information call 549-3800. Campus Center Room 169, 7 p.m.

G. Fox-Marketing Topic — Representatives from G. Fox will be speaking on various marketing topics on Wednesday at 3:30 in room log SBA. Marketing club members and non-members welcome.

Biblical Exploration facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. For anyone interested in an intelligent, serious open-minded study of the Bible. This week's discussion: Galatians Chapter 2. UCF, 428 Student Union, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Israeli Dancing will be going on this evening in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union. Beginners can come at 7:30 p.m., everyone else should come at 8:30 p.m., Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 545-2526 or stop by the Hillel office at 302 Student Union.

Meditation Class — a free class meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 109. We will cover relaxation, concentration, mantra meditation & philosophy. Beginners welcome. Free. Call 549-6059 (eves.) for details. A service of Ananda Marga.

Voices of New Africa Choir, 152 Fine Arts Center, contact Rev. Chester Freeman for more information — 545-2789 or 545-0261.

Student Nutrition Association Meeting — First meeting of the semester. Future activities, work experience will be discussed. Refreshments served, Chenowith Rm. 227, 6:30 p.m.

WMLASC — The Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee will be meeting at 5 p.m. in Machmer E-37. All you out there, come!

Meditation Group — are you meditating alone? Would you enjoy some group support and interaction? So would I. Call 549-6059 (eves) and we can try and get it together. A service of Ananda Marga.

Study Abroad Night — Meeting for students interested in spending an academic year, a semester or a summer studying overseas, 7:30 p.m., in the Memorial Hall Lounge. For information call 545-0746.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Couple Enrichment Workshop, Saturday — 9:30-4:30 p.m. led by Dr. F. Peter Sabey and supported by Student Senates, workshops are free to students and open to couples at all stages of relationships. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. today. Call 545-2661 or visit UCF, 428 SU.

Brown Bag Theology — Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates this wide open discusssion about various topics of theological substance. This week's topic: "Black Theology", UCF, 428 Student Union.

Inside China: The Unseen Church — A film followed by a short talk on the christian church in China. Anyone interested is welcomed. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Campus Center, Room 168-170, 7-9 p.m.

Last Great Americans — A union video center comedy production. General meeting for all those interested in TV prod/tech, writer, acting art work. Room 801, C.C., 7:30 p.m. The quest has just begun.

Continued on page 8

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Newslines...

Forum on full costing

The Staff of the Office of Planning and Budget will hold a forum on full costing at the University from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in room 904-08 Campus Center.

Under full costing, the University will have to assume responsibility for various payments, which could ultimately be reflected in tuition and fee costs.

Write for exemption

The rhetoric exemption test will be offered next Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

The test will consist of a 500-word essay judged on depth, development and support, organization, style and mechanics.

Students are advised to bring identification, a pen and 50 cents to the exam.

Sylvan selects reps

Students in the Sylvan Residential Area last week selected representatives from each of the three dormitories to serve on their area government.

Donna Tyrrell and David Cass were elected representatives from Brown Dormitory. The remaining four positions will be filled by appointments from the house council.

In Cashin, Michael Brennan, James Carey, Joe Furtado, Christopher Garriepy, Roberta Hutchinson and Doug Muise were elected to the six positions.

Residents of McNamara elected Steve Bailey, John Draper and Bruce Campbell. The house council will select students to fill the other three positions.

On Thursday, the representatives will meet and take nominations for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and RSO liason. Elections for the positions will be held at the following meeting.

Tax forum to be held

A public forum on the proposed Student Activities Tax increase will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 168-70 Campus Center.

Panelists at the forum will debate the pros and cons of the increase. Student Government Association officials are seeking a $10 increase, from $84 to $94 per year.

An election referendum on the increase will be held next Tuesday.

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Hypercurricula

Continued from page 7

Student Meeting - Union Video Center is meeting in Cape Cod Lounge at 7 p.m. After the meeting there will be a screening of student produced video tapes.

Public Debate — Should Public Employees have the Right to Strike. The public is invited to attend, to discuss and to learn more about the UMass Debate Union.

Single Parent Workshop will be offered starting October 19, 5:30-7:30 p.m. sponsored by University Health Services. This 8 session series will help parent-child relationships and cover areas particular to the single parent. Students should call UHS, 549-2671, x181 for registraton and information. A small fee is charged; childcare is available for $5 for the entire series.

Senior B.A. majors — Free happy hour — 4-6 p.m. in Room 1001-02 Campus Center. All B.A. seniors welcome.

★ *Foreign students* —

Continued from page 3

"Philosophically there should be a mixture of an American and a foreign student in each room to the benefit of both of them; to widen the horizon of each of them," Gula said. However, only a few rooms in Prince House, where most on-campus graduate and foreign students live, have this combination. The Foreign Student Office plans to remedy this situation with the Housing Office and the Head of Residence by next semester.

The first Newsletter from the Foreign Student Office will come out in the beginning of October with more details for the international students.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

I'm a townie, and proud of it!

I am part of a much-malaigned minority here at UMass. We come from places you are just starting to know about, like Sunderland, Hadley, Northampton, Amherst, or even my little town, Hatfield. We speak a different tongue than you, prefering not to drop out "r's" where they do belong on words and add them where they don't. We know this place as "the Valley." Our Valley. We are the townies.

Yes, we are the people that live in this wonderful place twelve months of the year. We know how nice this place is when you Easterners take off for the summer. We make lots of money off of you people. Educating you and selling you suplies has become our largest industry here in the Valley.

Randolph T. Holhut

If you look beyond the highway ghetto on Route 9 and the sprawl of the Zoo, you will probably see some of the most beautiful places in New England and maybe even the world. Stand on top of the Campus Center facing the west. To your left, you will see the Holyoke Range, those rolling hills that start at Mount Tom in Easthampton and stretch across the southern perimeter of the Valley out to Belchertown. To your front you'll see Mount Warner, the closest hill to you. Out by my neck of the woods in Hatfield are the Horse and Chestnut Mountains and the hills that form the western perimeter. To your north is Mount Sugarloaf and Mount Toby, the tallest mountain here in the valley at 1269 feet. Behind you turning back to your native east is Mount Lincoln and the Quabban Reservoir, where most of Boston gets its water. It doesn't look too bad, does it?

You see a lot of farming out here, and we are especially proud of it. The soil here is considered to be among the best in the world. Tobacco, corn, squash, potatoes, cucumbers, and a host of other vegetables flourish here. If the developers don't build any more malls or apartments, maybe we can keep farming here.

All aesthetics aside, there is also lots of action here. Local musicians are always active, the bars always full, the nightlife hopping, but I suppose that is a result of you people. It tends to be quiet here during the summer.

The Boston *Globe*'s Mike Barnicle may make fun of us people out here in the sticks. But I'm sure if Mike ever attempted to actually come to the Valley, he would probably forget Boston forever. All of you Easterners make fun of us, too. We have a lot to offer here. If we didn't, most of you rummies would have probably stayed on the North or South Shore.

Remember that Easterners are intruders here in our valley. No matter how many of you invade our fair land, we townies still have the upper hand. We know our territory, and often end up having to show you where the good places are to eat, drink and party.

Not all of the townies make as much noise as I do, but maybe they should get up from their tables at the Hatch or the Campus Center and yell out for the whole world to hear, "I'm a townie and I'm proud of it!"

Mike Barnicle, eat your grubby little heart out.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Cannot deny freedom of speech

Thursday a leaflet was distributed promoting an organization known as UTOPIA which was concerned with the "cleaning up of America." Many people reacted strongly to this publication by rallying against the organization, "venting their anger" at ROTC students,

Michael Donoghue

and by insulting the unknown distributors of said document, but one good thing can be said for this leaflet — it shows us that we are all hypocrites.

Students and professors are hypocrites in the sense that they are forgetting one of the statements in the Bill of Rights of the United States, the right to freedom of speech. The argument stated here is not whether UTOPIA's issues are socially accepted or not, but instead whether they have the right to make their opinions known. Dean of Students Field even stated: "I guarantee we'll take action immediately. It is not an acceptable form of conduct." We may not like what it is being said, but what gives us the right to deny others their right?

The Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis may not be appealing to us, yet do we censor them or stifle them from expressing their opinions? Who is more right? Are we just in not allowing an opposing opinion to be heard? We are hypocrites, no doubt. We advocate freedom but disallow it for others and call them fascists. Indeed if fascism does exist, it exists in those people who will not allow others their right by law to speak, feel or think anything that is deemed "wrong". If you do that, then you are in fact bringing yourself down to the level of those who you feel are fascists.

"Before we can say that we live in a free society, we must guarantee that all people have the right to live their lives the way they choose." Taken from Friday's *Collegian*, this statement expresses the situation perfectly. No matter how we may agree or disagree with someone's viewpoint, we cannot deny that person their inalienable right to speak openly. When the UTOPIA mess is finally cleared up, I hope people will realize that just because we sometimes do not agree with other people's ideas, we cannot deny them the right to express their opinions.

Collegian

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Letters

'I feel like taking a shower'

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Student Government Association has recently been distributing leaflets and running advertisements supporting the SATF fee increase which include a cartoon I drew for the *Collegian*'s editorial page more than a year ago. Given the SGA's track record for arrogance, I'm not surprised that my art was used without my permission or knowledge. I am, however, a bit put off by their ("their" meaning whichever little SGA feifdom sponsored the ad, no one claimed responsibility in the copy) downright lack of consideration.

By the way, it is painfully ironic to note that the cartoon in its original form (its captions were altered by one of the fine and lucid minds of the SGA) was a jab at the SGA for their repeated attempts to slash the *Collegian*'s allocation of SATF funding into nothingness.

I would ask the SGA not to use any of my art to push whatever happens to be "Cause of the Week." Aside from the obvious violation of copyright, every time I see my name or my work even remotely associated with the SGA, I feel like taking a shower.

Danny Guidera
Holyoke

Gay oppression should be recognized as major problem

To the Editor:

We, the People's Gay Alliance, hope the University community takes the events of Thursday seriously. UTOPIA and what it stands for is not a joke. Whether or not the individuals involved intended their posters to be taken seriously, the views expressed on the posters do in fact represent the views of some elements of the community.

In this "Year Toward Civility," the University should make every effort to identify those responsible and institute appropriate disciplinary and/or civil and criminal actions. We hope that this deplorable incident will alert everyone to the importance and real need for the "Year Toward Civility."

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility has recognized the problems of racism, sexism, and anti-semitism. As UTOPIA has made even more clear, lesbian and gay oppression should also be recognized as a major problem. Harassment of lesbians and gay men is a daily occurance. We expect that the Civility Commission will now assume their obligation to assert the rights of lesbians and gay men.

We come from every ethnic, racial, religious, and regional background. We share and support the struggles of all oppressed groups. The time has come for all of us to unite in this common cause. The hundreds of people who turned out for the rally protesting UTOPIA have made a good start.

Daniel E. Pentlarge
The People's Gay Alliance

Interpretation of political cartoon prompts concern

To the Editor:

On October 8th, the *Collegian* printed both a cartoon which misrepresented the opinions of American Jews on the AWACS issue, and a letter which argued that since Columbus Day is a Christian holiday, and since the majority of the UMass community is Christian, that therefore Columbus Day, but not the Jewish High Holy Days, should be observed by the University.

Regardless of the misguidedness of the cartoon, and the erroneous premise of the letter (Columbus Day is not a Christian holiday), it is troubling that the *Collegian* ran these on Yom Kippur, a day when Jews would be least likely to be able to respond. Is such lack of fair-mindedness the paper's contribution to the "Year of Civility?"

Don Schneier
Amherst

Editor's note: Columbus Day was not mentioned in the letter to which you refer. ("No discrimination intended," Oct. 8)

The political cartoon cited clearly represents the attitude of the United States Congress toward the leader of the Israeli government.

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Fall fish n' game

Collegian photos by Nanci

Columbus Day weekend accompanied by nice weather gives people the opportunity to discover the Massachusetts fall recreation. Some people like Ali and Maria Shani of Easthampton enjoy fishing on Puffer's Pond.

Others prefer to hunt for game along the roads of New Salem.

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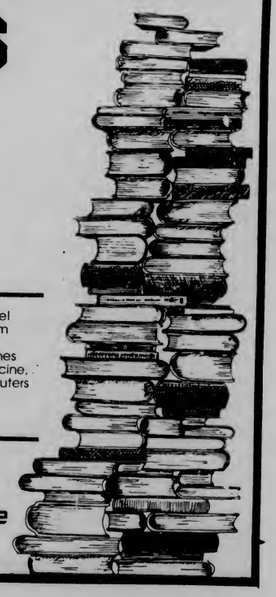

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The Woman's Week

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of local events printed every Monday. To place your event contact the women's department at the Collegian.

— The Women's Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV) will hold a general meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Food for Thought bookstore on 67 North Pleasant St. Amherst. All women are welcome.

— The Coalition for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERF) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center.

— The Everywoman's Center (EWC) will co-sponsor a workshop for low-income women with the Educational Opportunity Center of Springfield on October 20 from 7-9 p.m. For more information call 545-0883.

— The Southwest Women's Center will hold an open coffee house on Wednesday from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the center.

— The Anti-Violence Task Force of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet at the Southwest Women's Center on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

— The Lesbian Union will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. in their office across from the *Collegian*.

— Isis is conducting an abortion speak-out on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on the corner of Spring and Churchill streets in Amherst. For more information call 545-0883.

— The Women's Community Theatre will perform *Base Camp* at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts, in Southwest. The play will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.00. Thursday is a dress rehearsal open to all women.

— The Women's Issues Team of SCERA will meet on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 905 of the Campus Center.

— Students Against Sexual Harrassment (SASH) of the Women's Issues Team of SCERA will meet Friday at 9 p.m. Contact 545-0341 for more information.

— There will be a rally in Springfield for Battered Women's Day on Saturday, in Court Square from noon to 3 p.m.

— Women's music is played every Sunday from 9-12 p.m. on WAMH radio 89.3 F.M. For requests call 542-2288.

★ Assaults

Continued from page 1

other Universities in the country. She will revise the draft that was given to the Chancellor last spring by members of Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), and will make sure it upholds individual rights, due process, and does not violate the rights of academic freedom.

Although Rifkin said she cannot say for certain what will be in it yet, it will include a definition of sexual harassment, as well as an informal and formal mechanism of complaint. A sexual harassment grievance procedure will offer the complainant real choices because in order to have a choice, you have to have an informal, as well as a formal complaint process, Rifkin said.

The ombudsperson's office does not keep actual statistics, but, Rifkin said sexual harassment is "absolutely a very real problem," and is probably more widespread than is recognized. In an earlier interview, Charles DiMare, managing attorney of Legal Services, told the *Collegian* that they have been receiving an increasing number of complaints of sexual harassment from the campus community.

Bruce Laurie, of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) said they are currently reviewing the sexual harassment grievance procedure draft, and will contact Rifkin with their comments next week.

A member of SASH, Tildy Turchinetz, said SASH has worked closely with Rifkin in the past, and will continue to work closely with her in the future.

Rifkin said she had no doubt that there will be a revise procedure "with legal integrity" by next semester.

"I'll do all that I can do to make sure this happens by then," she said.

DiMare also said previously that if there is no procedure adopted by next semester, he "will look into the possibility of taking legal action at that point in time." It is required by law that a federally assisted educational institution have a sexual harassment grievance procedure, he said.

WHAT IS THE T.O.C.?

It's the *Top of the Campus* Restaurant on the 11th floor of the Campus Center. Everybody's heard the initials - but how many of you know what it is? We've just redecorated and added new items to our scrumptious Lunch and Dinner Menus -and we've still got a spectacular view of the Valley and reasonable prices. So, if you enjoy good food and a nice atmosphere, you'll love the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Why don't you call us today at 549-6000 ext. 639 for Reservations.

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Arts

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Scary monsters/super creeps: Hollywood is once again turning its profit-motivated attention towards the realm of escapism. Besides beginning production on *Superman 3* (this time without the Lois Lane-Margot Kidder character — the film execs claim to have developed that aspect of the storyline as far as it will go — remember, Superman did sleep with Lois in the sequel) plans have begun to film the exploits of two other comic book superheroes. *The Batman* and the *Silver Surfer* will be brought to the big screen, both with big budgets. The Silver Surfer is a far out Marvel Comics character who soars throughout the universe on a surfboard. Sounds pretty wild.

He's lost in space: Harrison Ford, who seems born to play roles in such escapist films as *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and the *Star Wars* saga, is starring in a futuristic science fiction thriller entitled *Blade Runner*. The film, directed by Ridley (*Alien*) Scott, is based on Phillip K. Dick's novel *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* Ford plays a private detective hired to hunt down "replicants" — genetically altered, artificially spawned human beings created to be outer space mercenaries. One of these synthetic thugs is played by Dutch actor Rutger Hauer, the cold-blooded assassin from *Nighthawks*. Talk about sounding pretty wild.

It's like a dream

ATLANTIC CITY

By TOM FAISON

Louis Malle's *Atlantic City* is not really a new film, but it's an excellent one. As a work of art, it illustrates the highest level that film can ever hope to achieve as an artistic medium; in other words, it takes you so deep into the story that you can smell the ocean, feel the boardwalk under your feet and understand the characters as well as you understand your friends, your relatives and yourself.

This is the very best that any film can hope to be. Fine literature can take you to a place and let your imagination feel everything in it. But no book, no matter how finely detailed, can make you experience the feeling you get when you see The Mayflower Hotel, an immense monolithic structure, presiding over the mighty Atlantic Ocean one minute, and disappearing into a cloud of cordite the next. No book can create the mood set by such fleshed out characters, becoming suddenly wealthy as the city around them transforms itself from a shabby beach resort to a curious alternative to Las Vegas.

Where wealthy people once lounged in the lobbies of world class hotels, pensioneers now drop their security checks into slot machines in search of that magical cherry, orange or bell. Where children once innocently bought candy apples, peanut brittle, and salt water taffy, the playful rich go on weekend junkets where they drop a few thousand at the tables, enjoy a good meal and take in Frankie and Dean at The Resorts International.

This wonderful film, oddly enough, was sponsored by Canadian money, directed by a Frenchman and filmed in, around and throughout a legendary resort. It has been the recipient of many coveted awards at various film festivals throughout the world.

The plot, beautifully conceived by playwright John Guare, is expertly realized by a fine cast who make their five main characters as real as the day, while always maintaining the lyrical quality of a dream.

At the center of the story is Burt Lancaster as Jake: a one time gangster who makes a living by running a little numbers racket and by taking care of Gracie (played by superb stage actress Kate Reid), the neurotic widow of his ex-boss. Jake's neighbor and sexual object of desire is Doris (Susan Sarandon), a waitress at a clam bar, who yearns for the day that she will become a croupier and deal at all the fine tables of Vegas, Rio, the Riviera and Monte Carlo. The catalyst that forces this unlikely pair together is Doris' ex-husband Danny (Robert Joy) who has come to Atlantic City from nearby Philadelphia with her pregnant sister (Hollis Maclaren), and a pound of cocaine in tow.

Through a series of coincidences and a sudden death, the pair are thrown together in a May - December romance with nothing between them but thirty years, a pile of money and a pair of Killers.

Atlantic City is more than an excuse to get out of the house and spend a few dollars and hours in front of the big screen. It's mandatory for anyone who appreciates film as art, or anything else that resembles a joyful and touching human experience. If you have a brain, a heart and a few dollars, get out of the dorm, get on the bus and go.

Atlantic City is currently playing in Northampton's Academy of Music.

But why a duck?

PAINTINGS FROM THE "LIGHT DUCK OPERA"
Hampden Gallery, Southwest Residential College
Oct. 6 - Oct. 22, Mon. - Fri. (4-8p.m.), Sun. (2-5p.m.)

By DENISE WEAVER
Collegian Correspondent

Hiding in the bowels of Southwest is an intriguing show and preview of a performance coming to campus during the week of March 7th - 14th. In "Paintings from the 'Light Duck Opera'," the artist, Gerald Horn, who shows regularly at the O.K. Harris Gallery, New York City, seeks answers to the problems of living in contemporary mechanistic society.

The image is the duck — the medium, paintings and prints (color xeroxed, photocopied and dittoed). The paintings, which Horn refers to as "the prelude" to the prints, present without comment, the ducks or decoys, leaving their true nature for the viewer to decide. They are portraits of ducks or decoys with little or no background which confront the viewer. On closer inspection, simple movement or shift in perspective appears as a doubling of the heads, wings, or of the ducks themselves.

But why a duck? Horn's prints begin to unlock the mystery. The prints, which Horn refers to as "the second, third and fourth generations," began "on a Ditto machine found abandoned in Gloucester, Mass.," Horn said. The original drawings were executed on ditto-masters and then run off, thus the first generation. The copies were then altered, xeroxed or photocopied, and thus the second generation. Horn gave birth to the third generation by "shooting a 12-gauge shotgun through the paper with number eight shot," said Horn. Horn hopes to reproduce the various generations in book form.

But why all this bother about ducks? Well, the prints are also studies for the "Light Duck Opera" which began one year ago in the Artist Space, New York City, and has continued as a corrobative effort between Gerald Horn and light-sculptor, Susan Dallas-Swann. The opera presents life to the audience. "There is always this confusion in opera...in life...what seems to be real is not real," Horn said.

Continued on page 15

GEOLOGISTS

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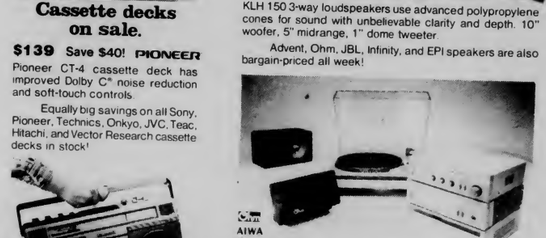

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Portables on sale.

$169 Save $30! PANASONIC.

The Panasonic RX-5030 AM/FM portable stereo cassette recorder gives full, rich sound anywhere you want.

Get Columbus Sale prices through Saturday on portables from Aiwa, Sony, Crown of Japan, JVC, and more!

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$129 Save $20! SONY

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HITACHI

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$699 Save $51!

Nikko NR-500 receiver, 35 watts/channel @ 0.05% THD
JBL R-82 high-performance speakers, 8" woofers
JVC LA-21 belt-drive, auto-shutoff turntable
Audio-Technica AT-100E cartridge

$369 Save $69!

Technics SA-103 receiver, 20 watts/channel @ 0.04% THD
Philips 2930 computer-vented speakers, 8" woofers
B*I*C 20Z belt-drive, multiple-play turntable
Shure cartridge

Personal stereo on sale.

$79 Save $10!

Sony SRF-40 Walkman* delivers great, big FM sound through tiny, lightweight stereo headphones. Fits in your pocket for concert hall sound wherever you go.

SONY

Receivers on sale.

$219 Save $50! Technics

Technics 30 watts/channel receiver, new 1982 model, digital tuning, 00.04% THD.

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(at selected Tech Hifi stores shown with asterisks below).

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Magnavox 8372 portable video recorder records up to 6 hours, has 14-day programmable timer. It's priced at a low **$999**. Magnavox 8245 color video camera is lightweight, has power zoom and electronic viewfinder. It's a great buy at only **$749**. Buy a complete portable video setup with the Magnavox 8372 portable video recorder and Magnavox 8245 color video camera *together*. Save an *additional* $148! (limited quantities).

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Kevin Smith

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Peter Woolridge

2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Reggae Music
Scotty Dread Show

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m.-7 p.m.
UMass Hotline
Bill Stepchew & Paula Theodosopoulas

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Live from Studio B
Live band in the studio

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
BMCP Brother E

2 a.m.-6 a.m.
Music for Overnighters
Theresa-BMCP

★ Duck

Continued from page 13

The duck hides between decoys. The viewers must decide what is real and what isn't. The prints move along as the copies, of copies, of copies, are altered by the machine. Horn sees reality, contemporary society, as bureaucratic and mechanical. All the materials for the prints are office supplies, readily available in the everyday, bureaucratic world. "I'm trying to find a choice, a control, a synthesis between the organic and the mechanical in society," said Horn.

Confused? Mystified? Incredulous? The "Light Duck Opera," coming this spring, promises some explanation and probing questions.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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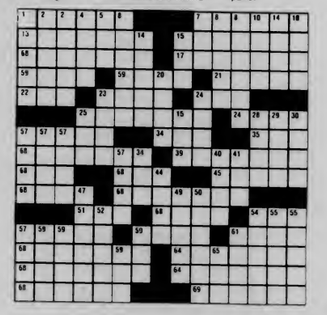
ACROSS
1 Falsehood
7 Judge
13 Not promoters
15 International agreement
16 Ennui
17 Actor's goal
18 "On a wing —— prayer"
19 Small valley
21 Canadian peninsula
22 —— Girls
23 Type prefix
24 Reagan, e.g.
25 Name meaning "little dear one"
27 Author Hunter
31 Potentate
34 Sun Yat ——
35 Prescription word
36 Game pieces
39 Realms
42 Monastic title
43 U.S. mint. unit
45 Talkative bird
46 Fish or board beginning
48 Stocking ——
51 Superlative suffix
53 Goddess of discord
54 Former British currency, for short
57 Yawning
60 Cassini of fashion
61 Carmine
62 "Let —— ring"
64 Peer's sphere
66 Searches
67 Small spaces
68 Vestments
69 Equipment for displays

DOWN
1 Pilot
2 Have —— to pick
3 Fragrant ointments
4 On the blue
5 Certain cent
6 Cattleman
7 Hill habitant
8 Put on
9 Poncho
10 Odds partner
11 Organ adjunct
12 Dotted: Her.
14 Hours or potatoes
15 Vane letters
20 Sediment
23 Mountain mere
24 Gamblers' mecca
25 —— gratia
26 Eddie's cousin
28 Con[illegible]
29 Kare[illegible]
30 Humo[illegible]
31 Calculates
32 Kind of point
33 Austen novel
37 Kiln
38 Tennis term
40 Fr. titles
41 Seaport SW of Glasgow
44 Peat
47 Countermand
49 Name meaning "peaceful one"
50 Digit
52 Marsh plant
54 Tureen adjunct
55 Prosit
56 Greek communes
57 Matters of business: Abbr.
58 Cave, to Ciardi
59 Drone or space starter
61 Brit. honors
61 Neighbors of Virgos
63 Certain vowels
65 New Zealand parrot



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	C	A	N	T		T	O	E	E		I	D	O	L
E	L	U	D	E		V	I	L	L	A	N	O	V	A
T	A	D		S	I	T		E	N	T	R	I	E	S
S	T	E	P	O	N	E		R	E	N	O			
	V	I	A	L	A	N	C	E		S	N	E	R	D
O	P	I	N	C	H		R	A	E		E	V	E	R
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T	A	L	L		D	A	M		S	T	O	N	E	D
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WEATHER

Sunny today, high 55 to 60. Clear tonight. Low in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Tomorrow sunny, high in the 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger, Sausage Links/Corn Fritters, Maple Syrup
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OCT. 13

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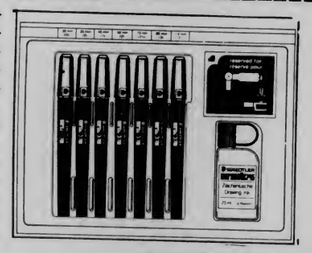

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Schedule an interview for Oct. 21, 1:30 - 5:00, at Career Placement, Hampshire House.

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AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

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1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

73 Audi 100GL auto., rebuilt engine $800 call John at 253-3894

1974 Toyota Celica excellent conditions, $3000 or best offer call Al or Rad 253-3009

1966 Valiant good running order. $600.00 586-0317

69 Bug good cond. 500 or BO 253-3365

1975 Vega Wagon good condition panel epress 256-6432 call after 6 PM

73 Audi 100LS or 74 Datsun B210 both run well $500 for choice call 253-7397 or 1-369-4478

72 Toyota Corona runs great 35 mpg 500 firm call Paul 665-4313

73 Pontiac Catalina good condition, radial tires, am/fm radio $700 253-2808

1974 Volvo Station Wagon
(new motor) $2500.
(Isn't it about time you owned a Volvo?) Call Lisa 253-2058. Most likely to be reached before 9 am or after 7 pm

1969 Javelin 6-cylinder, automatic, regular gas, dependable, runs excellent. $550 253-7967

69 Corola 500 323-6576 even

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PARADOX is ready for hire. Bentar, Pretenders, Who, Beatles, etc. Check itout! Call Ted 549-6884 or Steve 665-7754

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EMT'S

Next meeting of the Five College chapter of EMT's is Tuesday 10/13 at 7 PM in Campus Center 904-908 program is hypothermia

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Ibanez Mandolin in "A" style with "f" holes $125. Joe 253-7845

Double size mattress and box spring w/frame, like new, $100. GE B&W TV, 19 in., excellent con., $75. prices negotiable 527-5370 eves.

Refrigerator for sale. 5 cubic ft. like new $95. Phil 549-5979

One-way plane ticket to San Francisco Oct 18 call Kevin 253-5022 or Deb (617) 359-6168

Fender F65 acoustic guitar abalone inlaid collector's item $250, Yamaha guitar amp, 50 watts w/distortion, reverb plus extras $150, Technics integrated amp 35w 1½ year old $90 or BO 584-2679

Designer coat ladies size 8-10 never worn. Tags are still on it. Black wool w/red satin lining. Long. Call 546-6195

Clothes, Mens-suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bedspreads-prices reasonable. Applicances small call 863-9032

FOUND

Did you lose your puppy? We found an 8 month old black spaniel and want to find its owner. Please call Holly or Jenny any time at 546-9210 keep trying!

Found female shepard about 1 yr old friendly but afraid please call 546-5963 or 546-4427

Found calculator 10-6-81 CC 9th floor call Ed 549-6248

Found many records they were in a little green table call 6-4230

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

Registered AHAUS Hockey Referees wanted for Amherst area youth & senior hockey (fees). Also, individuals interested in learning and registering, contact Bud Fay @ 5-2206 or 549-0382

Wanted: Students who commute to Worcester daily or on weekends to serve as courier. Will pay gas plus. Call 586-8355 leave message

Campus reps needed for easy to sell product, must be aggressive, good commission. Call 773-8763 leave name and number

INSTRUCTION

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics by Ph.D. Call 584-5763 between 6 and 10 PM

LOST

Lost Keys, large ring with large brass clip. REWARD Julie 256-6658

Lost: Tan clutch bag CCA 10-2-81 keys and vital ID Reward no questions asked contact Susan 549-3677

Calculus Textbook sometime Tuesday 10/6 Please call 253-2785 anytime Thanx!

$ REWARD blue frame pack and bag lost on 116 near Hampshire College. Content has sentimental value and years of use. No questions for return. 546-6689 or 546-1262

MASSAGE THERAPY

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MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB 175, '73 runs great, must sell $395 or BO 546-4942

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Full Gospel Bible Study Tues Oct 13 CC 805-809 8-10 PM

LAR ILY GMT I miss you come to UMass 143163!

The Amherst Hockey Assn. is eager to find individuals for coaching and instructing Youth Hockey players (ages 5 to 16) in Amherst. Programs include instructional, developmental, and inter-city competition. These kids NEED you! Call eves 253-9319 or 549-0382

What are ya dicken me mazoo? Come home from Southwest love, 202-4-6-7

Jim---Happy Birthday! We make beautiful music together. How about a backrub?---Frankie and the Gang Fan

RONNIE

Happy Birthday Baby Love U, David

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Housemate wanted male or female progressive mature person $142 plus call 323-5784 AM or after 10 PM Cliff/Nancy

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + util Andy 253-5960

Room available Brittany Manor call 253-7596

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THE HENSEN TWINS

Happy Birthday - 21 - to two of the most non-twin-looking people I know!! You guys are the best. Love always, Tracy

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Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

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Wanted immediately! Workstudy person for Collegian. Tuesday morning and Thursday morning, other hours available. See Maureen 8:30 - 3:30

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Career Trends For The 80's

What jobs are expected to grow at a faster than average rate?

What personal qualities are likely to be a key to success in managing a career or changing careers?

Answers to these and other questions will be the focus of a **Free Seminar** on Oct. 15th from 7 to 9 pm in room 904 of the Campus Center.

Co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and Counselling & Career Development Services at U-Mass.

Collegian file photo

GYMNASTICS EXHIBITION TONIGHT — The UMass men's gymnastic team will host a West German team in an exhibition match tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyden gym. A reception will follow. Pictured above is sophomore Neil Connolly on the steel rings in a match last season.

Netwomen take 2nd in state tourney

WELLESLEY, Ma. — At Wellesley College this weekend, first singles Barbara Mills and the doubles team of Carolyn Tarbell and Sally Fryberger led the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team to its best showing ever in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (MAIAW) state tournament.

UMass came in second out of eight teams. Harvard placed first with six nationally ranked players on its team.

The other teams in the division were Smith, Boston College, Northeastern, Wellesley, Springfield and Mount Holyoke. Boston College came in third.

Senior Barbara Mills reached the finals of the first singles tournament by beating Karen Stedman of Mount Holyoke 6-1, 6-0, and Jennifer Hodges of Springfield, the second seed, in the semi-finals, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. She lost to first seed Elizabeth Evans of Harvard 6-1, 7-6.

The last-minute team of Tarbell and Fryberger did better than expected, beating the number four seeded team from Wellesley in the first round 6-1, 6-4, and the team of Ingrassia and Viti from BC 6-1, 7-5 in the quarter-finals. They lost in the semi-finals to the first seeded team of Schulman and Pe from Harvard, 6-3, 6-0.

"It shows how much work the people who played have put into it this year, that without national rankings or extra coaching all their lives we were pretty darned close," said Coach John Beal.

In the second singles tournament Elizabeth Sullivan of UMass was seeded first, and the team of Helen Najarian and Wendy Scheerer were seeded second in the doubles.

Sullivan beat BC's Nanette Hanson in the first round and lost to Harvard's Tracy Kunichika in the semi-finals.

Najarian and Scheerer lost a tough match to BC, but were able to gain another team point for UMass by beating Northeastern in the consolation tournament.

amc
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
Today at (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG
John Belushi in "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE"
Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG
BURT REYNOLDS in PATERNITY
Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG
RYAN O'NEAL
(So Fine)
(6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
R
amc MOUNTAIN FAIRS
FAYE DUNAWAY
Mommie Dearest
Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol
Only When I Laugh
(5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
R
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
(6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
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R

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Tuesday, October 20th

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★ Football

continued from page 20

"We weren't able to take advantage of the situation," explained Pickett as Massachusetts gave up the ball on McGrath's third interception of the game three plays later.

The Massachusetts scores came in the third and fourth quarters as Demo Drougas, a freshman fullback from Peabody made two trips into the end zone from seven and one yards out.

The first came with 6:11 left in the third quarter when UMass got into Delaware territory for only the second time in the game. The drive started when McGrath (90 yards rushing on the game) ran 44 yards to the Delaware 31. Short runs by UM fullback Tom Murray, McGrath and Pearson brought the ball to the Delaware seven-yard line.

Drougas broke left on the next play and into the end zone. Herb Newland's kick made it 31-7.

With a little under 12 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Drougas ran for a second TD. The scoring drive started when UM's Pete Spadafora intercepted a Scully pass in the Minuteman end zone.

Delaware scored three minutes later to make the 38-15 final.

★ Stickers

continued from page 20

Now at 7-0-1, the Minutewomen travel to Boston for a meeting with Northeastern University today at 2:00 p.m.

"Northeastern is kind of scrappy," said Hixon. "They're better than Bridgewater, and we'll be playing on astroturf. We'll be doing some things to get ready for this weekend. It should be a good game."

After Northeastern, UMass will go to New Jersey this weekend to play nationally-ranked Old Dominion University and Rutgers University.

Spikers 2-2 at CConn

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team went 2-2 at the Southern Connecticut State College Tournament last weekend. The Minutewomen defeated the University of Bridgeport and the University of Connecticut, while losing to Providence College and Southern.

UMass will host the University of New Haven and Central Connecticut State College tomorrow night at NOPE gym beginning at 7:00 p.m.

BU edges booters, UM play improves

BOSTON — Despite what was probably the best performance by the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team so far this year, the Minutemen fell to the Terriers of Boston University 2-1, on Saturday.

A combination of factors led to the defeat, but a defensive mistake gave BU the opportunity for the winning goal.

UMass had a free kick at midfield, but the short pass was intercepted by BU's Steve Geraghty, who booted the ball down the field to teammate and fellow Englishman, Gregg Davies who had started down on a breakaway.

Davies outran UMass fullbacks Steve Lucas and Scott Elliott and put the ball by goalie Brett Olsher to score at the 79 minute mark of the game.

"Inexperience and a mental mistake really hurt us on that goal," said UMass coach Russ Kidd. "The ball should have been booted away."

UMass scored the first goal of the game in the first half at the 34 minute mark. Forward Nick Marciano on a breakaway took a pass from teammate Mike Gibbons, and shot the ball by the BU goalie. The score remained 1-0, UM at halftime.

For about 10 minutes early in the second half, Boston University played strong, aggressive soccer and controlled the tempo. During this period, seven minutes into the half, BU scored a goal to tie the game at one. Steve Pickett tallied the goal, with Geraghty getting his second assist.

UMass had its opportunities to score, one early in the game when Mike Rudd had the ball six yards in front of the goal, but knocked it over the crossbar. About 30 seconds prior to Davies' winning shot for BU, freshman Marciano had his third breakaway of the game, but his shot was right at the goalie.

"I felt the team (UMass) played an excellent game," said Kidd. "It was our first time playing on astroturf, so BU had the advantage there. We'll keep on fighting and scrapping away."

Kidd was especially pleased with the performances of forwards Gibbons and Marciano, along with halfback Kevin Flynn, who played the full ninety minutes, fullback Len Margolis, and goalie Brett Olsher, who did a great job in the net, according to Kidd.

The Minutemen take on Providence College this afternoon on the Boyden fields at 3:00 p.m. and host top ranked Rhode Island on Friday.

— SUE BRIDGMAN

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UM kickers stun Cortland

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was gathered in its pregame huddle in front of their bench Saturday. Suddenly, a shout escaped the group, "Banda! Banda! Banda!" instead of their usual "Let's go."

Coach Kalekeni Banda shook his head and smiled and one knew it was going to be a good game.

Ninety minutes later, the Minutewomen had beaten the number one ranked team in the United States, Cortland State University, 2-1.

Under sunny skies, in cool crisp weather, the Minutewomen dominated this showdown between two top ranked teams.

The first goal by UMass was scored 30 minutes into the first half. Off a pass from Nina Holmstrom, Margie Anderson dribbled the ball forward and then shot it into the goal.

Five minutes later, the Minutewomen tallied a goal which Banda called, "One of the best goals I've ever seen." Holmstrom chipped the ball to Chris Taggert who "smashed it in right between the goalies hands," according to Banda.

Cortland State's lone goal occurred with 55 seconds left in the game by CSU's Michelle St. Pierre.

Banda was very pleased and surprised about the win. Banda tried a new tactic this game, putting in a new starting line-up, and switching the positions of the half-backs.

"We played much better than against UConn (Thursday the Minutewomen lost 2-0)" Banda said. "It was an excellent win, I didn't expect us to dominate. I'm pleased with the team performance."

"Mary Szetela played well, she covered their team leader. Jackie Gaw played her usual excellent game. We played 'our' game."

The Minutewomen retain their second place New England ranking, even after their disappointing loss against first-ranked UConn last Wednesday. With Saturday's win, Massachusetts could improve its fourth-ranked national rating.

The Minutewomen host Mount Holyoke College Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the lower NOPE field.

KICKERS KORNER —

Both team captains were missing at Saturday's game, Kathy Hourihan was out sick, and Maddy Mangini was at a wedding. There were also a few injuries, Margie Anderson sprained her ankle and both Nina Holmstrom and Sally Bernstein suffered knee bruises.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

"D"-ING IT UP — UMass kickers Mary Szetela (left, in white) and Jackie Gaw (right, white) put the stop on Cortland State's Cindy Fuhrmann (11) in Saturday's 2-1 UM victory over first-ranked nationally Cortland at NOPE field.

Hens defoul Minutemen, 38-15

UMass drops 2nd straight

Drougas runs for both TDs

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

NEWARK,Del. — Everything here was blue and gold Saturday.

Everything right down to the telephones that were painted baby-blue and pale yellow. A blue book with the word "Tubby" printed with gold was on a shelf behind University of Delaware head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond as he talked about his team's 38-15 win over the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen.

"It's an important victory," Raymond said, rising his team's 24-21 loss to Lehigh University last week. "It's sad though. Mass is a good football team but it looks like we caught them at a bad time."

"They (UM) had a disappointing loss last weekend (16-10 to Rhode Island) and now they're missing (Eric) Cregan who is an excellent football player (Cregan left the game with an ankle injury in the second quarter.)"

On the field too, everything was an irritating shade of blue and gold. In what was the sixth contest between the Minutemen and the Fightin' Blue Hens, the host team (now 6-0 in the series) controlled the ball and scored four times in the second quarter (3 TDs, 1 FG) in racking up a 24-0 lead by halftime.

Mass head coach Bob Pickett attributed the first half score to errors. "Certainly mistakes got us in the hole in the first half," Pickett said. "We've got to regroup."

In the first half, UM sophomore quarterback Barrett McGrath, subbing for the injured Dean Pecevich for the second game in a row, tossed three interceptions. The Minutemen also fumbled twice, losing the ball on one drop.

The lost fumble and one of the interceptions set up two Delaware scores. With Massachusetts down 7-0 in the second quarter, UM tailback Garry Pearson held to 32 yard on 13 carries, fumbled a kickoff return which was recovered by UD cornerback Tim Toto on the Massachusett 27-yard line.

The Minutemen defenders got tough. Hen quarterback Rick Scully was sacked by UMass sophomore end Todd Comeau. Hen fullback Bob Dougherty, who totaled 86 yards on the afternoon, was dropped for a 1-yard loss and on the next play, UM defensive back Dwayne Lopes nearly picked off a Scully pass. Delaware was forced to settle for a K.C. Knoblock field goal.

Two possessions later, the Minutemen gave Delaware a Columbus Day gift, handing over the ball on their own 23-yard line via a McGrath interception. Hen fullback Rick Titus ran in a score from the 2-yard line.

"Our defense did a good job at the beginning of the game," Pickett said, referring to a hard stand taken by his defense, one that stopped a Delaware score when it had the ball on the UM 5-yard line with a first down in the first quarter.

On second down, Cregan dropped Hen senior fullback Kevin Phelan for a two-yard loss. Two plays later, UM's Dan Petrie dropped Scully at the line of scrimmage.

On fourth down, Mass senior linebacker Scott Crowell batted down a Knoblock field goal attempt with UM safety Grady Fuller recovering to give the Minutemen the ball on their own 44-yard line.

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Collegian photo by Stuart Nadjak

ULTIMATE AFFAIR — Zoo Disc hosted the largest Ultimate Tournament in the sport's history Saturday on the Southwest playing fields. UMass is on the attack in the photo above.

Stickers breeze, 7-0

Strong (4 goals) leads shutout win

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Beginning with a three goal surge in the first seven minutes, the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team never looked back, as it breezed to a 7-0 victory over Bridewater State College last Saturday on the upper NOPE field.

The attack began at 3:06 of the first half, when junior Tina Coffin took a pass from Sue Caples, whose corner shot missed the net, and fired it in for the Minutewomen's first score. Coffin got the second goal, with an assist from Tish Stevens, who drove the ball upfield. That goal came at 5:40.

About a minute later, senior Judy Strong scored the first of her four goals of the day when she hit a deflection into the net. The first half ended with UMass ahead, 3-0.

The second half began quietly, though dominated by the Minutewomen. The UM defense held Bridgewater to no shots on goal, and the whole team managed to keep the ball away from BSC with good passing.

Pam Morale made it 4-0 when she fired from the right side unassisted. Strong finished the scoring for UMass with three goals within two minutes of each other. The first of these came at 26:13, when she took advantage of a deflection by the defense. At 26:33, Strong shot in her own rebound to make it 6-0, and at 27:40, she took a pass from Caples to conclude the scoring at 7-0.

"We passed and moved the ball very well," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "When we scored three times in the first seven minutes, we really intimidated Bridgewater. We didn't give them anything — no goals, no shots, no points. We knew they were done for."

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NUMMO

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UNITED WE ARE STRONG

Flyers promulgating white supremacy and various racial epithets were found on the U-Mass campus Thursday morning. An impromptu rally was then held in front of the Student Union Building. The flyers were published by a group call U.T.O.P.I.A..

A 'Year Toward Civility' tee shirt stuffed with newspapers was found burning in a trash can near the Student Union Building shortly after the rally.

photos by Stefan Rutherford

HOLYOKE MAYOR OUT TO LUNCH

by Debbie Sicilia

On Friday, October 9, a march protesting the Holyoke Urban Housing policies took place. The community making demands was the arson-menaced hispanic community. The rally began at noon in a small park on Hamilton Street where the marchers then proceeded to City Hall firmly decided to present their demands to Mayor Earnest E. Proulx, whom of course was out to lunch. The Mayor has been out to lunch during the past year and has paid a deaf ear to the Hispanic community's demands since last Spring when a rash of fires ocurred leaving hundreds of families homeless.

These fires have not been isolated events; South Holyoke has been slated for the development of an industrial park. The city officials therefore are attempting to remove Holyoke hispanics from the area. The marchers were aware of the plans to open a Wang Industrial Company plant in the area and that this would not create jobs for the poor residents of Holyoke but instead would lead to a loss of their homes.

The Mayor was also out to lunch on August 24th when six persons died in a fire in South Holyoke. Many live in fear, not knowing what will come first, eviction or a fire.

The hispanic community does not agree with the anti-arson strategies offered by the city officials; these plans are basically geared to the enforcement of housing codes which lead to demolishing of unsafe buildings, for the landlords seldom take heed to safety recommendations. The condemned buildings have provided the city's mayor with the proper scapegoat to build the future industrial park, while alternative housing for the hispanc community is no where in sight.

Migdalia Morales, a young mother of five, was an important figure in the afternoon event. Before the walk to City Hall began, she translated the signs for the hispanic group, beign that the signs were in english, for they were addressed to the Mayor. She then mapped out the route to be taken by the marchers. Upon reaching their destiny the group seeked permission to enter and confront the Mayor. After a verbal battle with police, they were told that only one person was allowed to see Mr. Proulx once he returned from his "lunch break." Migdalia and other community leaders instructed the people to make themselves confortable in the foyer leading the the mayor's office while they waited for his return. They made it clear that they would not leave until they were granted the opportunity to see the Mayor. They were already familiar to the enviroment inasmuch as they had been ther before attempting unsuccessfully the Mayor's attention.

The people of Holyoke know what their needs are; they are clear and just. Within the list of demands it is asked for a bilingual 24 hour arson hot line, an emergency shelter for victims of fires or people living in condemned buildings, renovation of buildings, fairer job opportunities, elimination of code inspectors(whom only facilitate their evictions rather than helping provide homes), and hispanic representation in the housing offices.

Migdalia stated that one building slated for demolition was her own. "I haven't slept properly for two weeks, I suffer from hyper ventilation, a heart condition which makes the person extremely susceptible to anxiety." "We have been receiving phone calls in the past warning us our building is going to be burned." She explained to the group waiting for the Mayor that there are 17 families living in her building and there are 44 children whose lives are endangered. The families have been taking turns guarding their condemned building from arsonists. "This is a living hell," she said.

Of course the Mayor never got back from lunch and once more evaded the Holyoke people's demands. Four persons were arrested when they refused to leave the Mayor's office at 5:00 p.m..

The Holyoke situation is but a mere sample of the housing problems throughout the United States confronting hispanics and other minorities. City officials neglect these groups in their zealous urban renewal programs.

Urban renewal now is synonimous to misery for thousands of residents in areas such as the South End, Boston, or South Bronx, N.Y., etc. Urban Renewal no longer means the renovation of housing apartments for the benefit of those residing there. The new trends in Urban policy is tending to relocate lower income groups in periferal areas restoring the cities' nucleis for higher income groups or the development of industrial areas. Alter native housing for those evicted are scarce if not totally non-existant.

ECO LATINO

BROTE VIOLENCIA URBANA AMENAZA 'APERTURA' EN BRASIL

Un brote de violencia urbana y un importantisimo cambio en el plano mas elevado del gobierno han dispuesto el escenario para un periodo mas dificil dentro de la transicion que se preve para Basil, del regimen militar a la democracia.

Surgieron episodios de pedreas y estallidos de bombas incendiarias en Manaus y Salvador, en senal de protesta or la elevacion del pasaje de los autobuses. Fueron senales ostensibles de lo que muchos brasilenos han venido prediciendo que seria una respuesta inevitable a la racha de despidos de gran numero de empleados y al brusco encarecimiento del costo de la vida.

En Brasilia, la capital del pais, el general Golbery do Couto e Silva, el mas poderoso asesor de dos presidentes brasilenos consecutivos en los siete ultimos anos, renuncio. Fue sustituido por Joao Leitao de Abreu, quien habia ocupado el mismo puesto en los dias mas arduos de los regimenes militares de Brasil, que han durado ya dieciocho anos.

Aquellos dos acontecimientos no estuvieron vinculados entre si, pero su relacion en el animo del publico acarreo el temor de que el gobierno del presidente Joao Baptista Figueiredo pensara clausurar el proceso de democratizacion al que se ha llamado 'abertura' en portugues, o se 'apertura'.

Leitao mismo dio validez a este modo de pensar con una amenazadora respuesta a los disturbios urbanos. 'No podemos tener democracia con desorden', declaro en una junta de legisladores.

El general Figueiredo presto sus servicios como ayudante supremo durante el periodo mas dictatorial del regimen militar entre 1969 y 1973, pero posteriorment ha surgido como dirigente y como el mas expresivo defensor de la liberalizacion.

Con apego a la 'abertura', ha permitido que se restablezcan los partidos politicos, ha concedido amnistia a millares de brasilenos que perdieron sus derechos civiles y fueron exiliados, ha levantado casi toda la censura y ha dispuesto los planes para las primeras elecciones totalmente directas de legisladores y gobernadores que haya habido en los quince anos ultimos, y que deberan efectuarse en noviembre de 1982.

Urban Upheaval Stirs Brazil

An escalation of urban violence together with important changes within the higher echelons of the government have set the stage for a difficult period in the Brazilian transition from a military to a democratic regime.

In certain sections of Manaus and Salvador incidents involving fire bombs and rock fights were reported; these occurred in conjunction with protests condemning a hike in bus fares. Many Brazileans have predicted the escalation of such problems after a massive lay-off of employees ocurred, a situation unwelcome in a period of high rises in the cost of living.

In Brasilia, the country's capital, general Golbery do Cuote e Silva, one of the most powerful advisors of the last two presidents in the past seven years has resigned. He has been replaced by Joao Leitao de Abreu who has occupied the position mentioned during the days of the most rigid military regimes of Brazil.

Those two happenings were not actually linked, yet its relationship with the public's unrest spurred a widespread fear that the governing president Joao Baptista Figueiredo would attempt to taper the process of democratization denominated as 'abertura.'

Leitao himself endorsed this rising fear with a threatening response to the urban 'disturbals,' 'we cannot have a democracy under such disorder,' he declared in a meeting with legislators.

General Figueiredo lent his services as supreme assistant during the most dictatorial periods of the military regime during the years 1969 and 1973. Yet, he has now risen as a leader in the advocacy and defense of liberalization.

Highly attached to the concept coined 'abertura' he has permitted the reestablishment of political parties and has conceded amnesty to thousands of Brazileans that were exiled by returning their civil rights. He has also suspended almost all censorship. He recently unveiled his plans to establish the free elections in which the people will be able to vote for legislators and government officials. These elections have been staked for November 1982, a process which has been inexistent in the past five years.

Figueiredo reiterated his purpose this week declaring that the 'abertura' has acquired an irreversible force and added 'I have made the construction of a democratic society the principal aspect of my political program. No economic event will interrupt this.'

In the southern state of Sao Paolo, over 70,000 workers have lost their jobs in the months of July and August. Unemployment in different cities of the country has already reached 10 percent; a situation which has aggravated the already cronic underemployment in Brazil.

In the state of Salvador protestors took to the street after a 61 percent hike in bus fares was publicly announced. In Manaus, 100 military police expelled persons gathered in a church denouncing the transportation hike. In the city of Belo Horizonte, where 140,000 unemployed persons reside, authorities have taken precautions against any possible reaction which may arise from the increase in transport fares scheduled for next week.

Noticiero El Mundo

GRUPO ANDINO - UNA IDEA EN DESUSO

Representantes del Pacto Andino(un acuerdo de cooperacion economica iniciado en el 1971 y formado hoy por Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador y Venezuela) se reunieron el pasado mes en la ciudad de Sochagota, en el noreste de Colombia, con el proposito de examinar los problemas que amenazan la continuacion del dicho acuerdo subregional.

Esta marca la primera vez que todos los miembros se reunen en el corriente ano. Segun Edgar Montoya, presidente de la Comision del Acuerdo de Cartagena, la organizacion reguladora del Pacto, esta reunion evidencia los deseos por parte de los miembros de reactivar el convenio comercial.

Las diferencias internas comenzaron cuando algunos miembros intentaron, sin exito, de mezclar la integracion economica con politica durante la crisis nicaraguense que luego derroco a Anastasio Somoza en el 1979.

Estas diferencias se agravaron en julio del 1980 cuando un golpe de estado militar dio fin al proceso democratico Bolivia experimentaba entonces. El nuevo gobierno boliviano se enajeno del Pacto, de esa manera minando el progreso del mismo. Otros problemas que afrento al acuerdo esta ano fue la breve confrontacion belica entre Ecuador y Peru a razon de una vieja disputa fronteriza.

De esa manera Venezuela y Colombia se volvieron los unicos puntos con comunicacion dentro del Pacto.

En Agosto de este ano industrialistas venezolanos demandaron el retiro de su gobierno del Pacto, que de haberse realizado, la cooperacion economica hubiese cesado totalmente.

La comision reguladora se mantiene optimista y fue exitosa en traer los cinco paises juntos en su atento de encontrar una solucion viable para el comienzo de una nueva etapa en la vida del Pacto.

ANDEAN GROUP — AN OBSOLETE IDEA

Representatives of the Andean Pact (an economic cooperation agreement signed in 1971 and now formed by Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador y Venezuela) met last month in the town of Sochagota, in northeast Colombia, to examine the problems that threaten the existence of the subregional agreement.

This was the first time this year that all the pact members had gathered at a joint session, and, according to Edgar Montoya, presidente of the Cartagena Agreement Commission, the Pact's regulatory organization, the meeting served to demonstrate the desire to reactivate the trade agreement.

The breaking up started two years ago when some members tried--with little success--to mix economic integration with politics during the crisis in Nicaragua that led to the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza.

The internal disagreements became deeper in July 1980, when a military coup put an end to the timid democratic opening in Bolivia. The new Bolivian government drew away from the Pact but the group continued to limp along until the beginning of this year when Ecuador and Peru took up arms in a revival of an old border dispute.

Thus Venezuela and Colombia were left as the only links in the Pact chain, but with slight possibilities of saving the agreement.

Last month Venezuelan industrialists asked their government to retire from the Pact, a move which, had it been taken, would have marked its finish.

The regulatory commission remained optimistic and was successful in bringing the five countries together in an attempt to open the doors to a new phase in the Pact's history.

EL PRI MEXICANO NOMBRA CANDIDATO PRESIDENCIAL

Ciudad Mexico -- El Ministro de Planificacion y Presupuesto Miguel de la Madrid fue nominado por el partido politico gobernante como candidato a la presidencia para las elecciones de 1982.

Un vocero del Partido Revolucionario Institucional [PRI] dijo que las tres ramas del partido [trabajador, campesino, y "popular"] habian apoyado la candidatura del economista-abogado de 46 anos de edad.

La nominacion por el PRI es sinonima a la eleccion como el presidente de la republica puesto que en los ultimos 52 anos el candidato por el PRI ha ganado facilmente las elecciones presidenciales.

El senor de la Madrid, el cual nunca antes ha desempenado un cargo sujeto a eleccion en el gobierno mexicano, fue comisionado para su presente cargo ministerial en el 1979.

De acuerdo a expertos en la politica mexicana, de la Madrid cuenta con el apoyo del sector comercial y bancario y es politicamente entrista, con una sagacidad para con asuntos de exterior.

Aunque otros partidos tomaran parte en la campana electoral, incluyendo una recien formada coalicion de partidos izquierdistas, no habra competenica directa entre los candidatos como, por ejemplo, debates. En la politica mexicana los candidatos por el PRI emprenden una campana de seis meses para hacerse conocer por el publico y a la misma vez ser expuesto a los problemas fundamentales del pais.

MEXICOS PRI NAMES PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Mexico City -- Planning and Budget Minister Miguel de la Madrid was nominated by this country's ruling political party as the candidate for the presidency in the 1982 elections.

Spokesman for the PRI [Partido Revolucionario Institucional] said that the three branches of the party [worker, peasant, and "popular"] had supported the candidacy of the 46-year-old economist and lawyer.

Nomination by the PRI is considered tantamount to election in Mexico's highest office. For the past 52 years, the candidate of the PRI or its earlier versions has won the presidential elections hands down.

De la Madrid, who has never held an elected post in the Mexican government, was appointed to his present ministerial post in May, 1979.

According to observers in Mexican politics he has had the support of the country's business and banking community. He is considered middle-of-the-road in his policies and an expert in foreign affairs.

Although other parties, including a recently formed coalition of leftist parties, are expected to field candidates, there will be no competition such as debates among them. In Mexican politics, the candidate appointed by the PRI usually undertakes a six-month campaign designed to make him known to the public and to expose him to grass-roots problems around the country.

GRAVE CRISIS ECONOMICA EN EL SUR DE PUERTO RICO

§Una grave crisis economica se ha desatado en el area sur de del pais como resultado de las cesantias de miles de trabajadores petroquimicos y de las atuneras, segun la opinion de un lider obrero de aquella area.

§Ramon Baez, presidente de la Union de Trabajadores Petroquimicos, opino tambien que la industrializacion en Puerto Rico se esta desplomando, y que el gobierno nada esta haciendo sobre ello, ni siquiera fiscalizar dichas industrias para determinar si realmente tienen problemas financieros.

§Baez indico que cerca de mil trabajadores petroquimicos, entre los que laboran en Union Carbide y la Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., han sido cesanteados y que este numero de trabajadores, junto a otros mil de las plantas atuneras, han creado una grave crisis economica en el area sur.

§"Requerimos y exigimos a las autoridades gubernamentales que se enfrenten a esta situacion", dijo Baez, y agregó: "Recurriremos a todos los foros neccesarios en defensa de nuestros unionados".

§Baez anuncio que proximamente celebraran piquetes y otras actividades ante las autoridades gubernamentales, "ya que en ellas radica gran responsabilidad de lo que esta sucediendo".

§"Cuando todas estas empresas comenzaron a operar en la Isla, los trabajadores se unieron a la corriente de consumerismo nue se apodero de los puertorriquenos", senalo Baez.

§La CRUV, Corporacion de Renovacion Urbana y Vivienda, se encuentra extremadamente preocupado con este desplomo economico. El director de la CRUV, Jose Pou Mercader, indica que los cesanteados se van a ver obligados a solicitar viviendas de bajo costo al no poder sufragar sus gastos actuales de alquiler. Este proceso ha de tener efectos desatrosos ya que dicho programa se encuentra sin recursos para enfrentar la oleada de solicitudes para vivienda y el area se halla sin recursos alternos para aliviar dicha situacion.

ECONOMIC CRISIS IN SOUTHERN PUERTO RICO

Puerto Rico - An economic crisis is threatening the southern part of the island. TPetrochemical and Tuna Proccessing Plants in the region, says Ramon Baez.

§Baez is the president of The Petrochemical Workers Union. He believes that the industrialization process on the island is plunging drastically and takes notice that the government has been reluctant to confront the situation. He observes that the government has not taken steps towards the fiscalization of these industries in order to verify the legitimacy of the financial problems these industries have claimed.

§The Union Leader indicated that close to 1,000 petrochemical workers of the companies Commonwealth Oil Refineries (CORCO) and, Union Carbide plus 1,000 laborers from Tuna Proccessing Plants have been layed off causing a grave economic crisis in the area. "We exhort the government authorities to confront the situation", stated Baez. He added that The Union would appeal to all forums necessary to assist their fellow workers. The spokesman also expresses their intention to actively picket these authorities. "When all these enterprises began their operations on the island, the Puerto Rican layman was swallowed by the tide of U.S. consummerism. Now the job opportunities have changed drastically leaving hundreds of families deeply in debt".

§The Urban Renewal and Housing Corporation (CRUV) expressed deep concern over this sectors economic downfall. The CRUV director, Jose Pou Mercader, said that those recently unemployed would soon be unable to pay their actual rents, forcing them to seek low income housing facilities with the CRUV. This will cause an enormous impact on the already resourceless Housing Program.

MARATON NACIONAL-GRITODE LARES

Establecen Nueva Marca en el Maraton de Lares

§Jorge (Pecos) Gonzalez de Utuado establecio una nueva marca en la Cuarta Edicion del Maraton Nacional Grito de Lares - logrando correr los 15.09 kilometros de cuestas en 48:39:04. Pecos rompio la marca establecida en el 1978 por Luis Rivera de Villalba.

§En el pasado maraton celebrado el dia 20 de septiembre participaron 145 atletas, rindiendo carrera 135 de los mismos. Cinco de los atletas eran mujeres. Nuevamente el maraton se celebra sin que haya lesionado alguno y el mismo conto con 6 medicos y 4 ambulancias. El municipio de Lares proveyo duchas y facilidades fisicas para la administracion de la actividad y la comodidad de los participantes.

§El Maraton Nacional Grito de Lares decidio abrir una nueva categoria para los atletas en sillon de ruedas a peticion de I Sr. Tono Rivera de Guayama. Los atletas de dicha categoria no llegaron a tiempo para participar en la actividad pero se espera que participen en los futuros maratones.

§El poblado de Castaner, la cual pertenece a Lares y Adjuntas y algunas zonas de Yauco, aspira convertirse en un municipio de Puerto Rico. El Comite Organizador del maraton le concedio la soberania deportiva a Castaner, permitiendo los atletas inscribirse bajo Castaner.

§La Cuarta Edicion se dedico al dinamico lider lareno, Jose Che Paralitici, quien actuaslmente estudia en la Republica Dominicana. Paralitici ha sido el homenajeado ya que ha mantenido una firme verticalidad en la defensa de la soberania deportiva de Puerto Rico. Al presente es asesor-consejero (ex-oficio) del equipo Los Patriotas de Lares, los campeones nacionales del volibol Boricua.

VARADERO '81

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN MUSIC

§Fifty-three well known singers and musical groups from 23 countries, including Spain and Africa have been confirmed for Varadero '81, the First 1st International Festival of Latin American and Caribbean Music to be held from Nov. 23 - 28. Amongst those performers to attend are: Armando Manzanero (Mexico), Dimension Latina (Venezuela), Claudia (Colombia), Lucecita, Roy Brown and Batacumbele (Puerto Rico), Milton Nascimento (Brazil), Mercedes Sosa (Argentina), Quilapayun (Chile), Daniel Viglietti (Uruguay), Jimmy Cliff (Jamaica) and the list goes on...

The Venceremos Brigade, a U.S. based, national educational project in solidarity with Cuba, will be providing 50 spaces for people in the U.S. interested in attending this historical event. For more information write P.O. Box 415, North Amherst, Ma. or call Marea at 253-2542.

THIRD WORLD WOMEN'S TASK FORCE

The Third World Womens Task Force is a group of women from the Third World community. We are composed of mothers, students(undergraduate and graduate), homemakers, workers, older women and single women. We represent all kinds of women.

We are interested in combatting the various forms of oppression that our community has been suffering.

We believe that the emancipation of women is a necessary part of the struggle for social change. We believe that this emancipation has to be seen in a larger context than just women-related issues. The liberation of women should be part of the liberation of all oppressed people.

Although our main interest is in trying to involve Third World women in various pertinent struggles, we believe that for true social change we have to work with men, women and children. Therefore, our group is composed of women, men and children who are willing to work on issues of concern to Third World people, particularly women.

We focus on women's issues. Men are welcome to participate in the group. Our struggle is the revolution within the revolution.

OBJECTIVES AND RELATED ACTIVITIES:

1. To develop a theoretical basis for activism.
   a. discussion at each meeting leading to the formulation o political statements.
   b. sponsor workshops, panels and movies to share knowledge and political information.
2. To participate in local Third World People's struggles and activities.
   a. to deal with budget cuts, eviction, food stamp cuts, arson that involve Third World families.
   b. to involve more local populations of Hispanic women by offering workshops for them in their communities (Northampton, Florence, Holyoke etc.)
3. To show solidarity with inernational Third World struggles.
   a. by prociding accurate infrmation about these struggles.
   b. to participate in rallies and demonstrations to stop imperialism and apartheid.
   c. to formulate strategies to fight U.S. foreign policies in terms of Third World countries.
4. To deal with violence against Third World people.
   a. continue to work on Seta Rampersad's case by starting a scholarship fund and providing support to her family.
   b. to do workshops to train Third World people to better deal with racist and sexist violence (selfdefense training, crisi-intervention, etc.)
   c. to organize around sterilization abuse among Third World women.
5. To combat racism and sexism in different spheres of women's lives.
   a. form a support group of Third World women staff in University day care system.
   b. to participate in Minority Employment Coalition.
   c. to combat racism in white institutions.
6. To network with other Third World organizations.

We are inviting everyone to an open brunch October 18th from 12-2 p.m. at the Center for Racial Studies.

THE ARMS SACRIFICE

§Albert Einstein was once asked what he thought would be the deadliest weapon in the third world war. His answer was, " I don't know, but in the fourth world war it will be the stone ax." With this reply Einstein illustrated one of the great paradoxes of our time, which is, on the one hand, the existence of an unbridled arms race and a huge stockpile of nuclear weapons and, on the other, their complete uselessness for humanity.

§In the past decade the amount of nuclear weapons has increased to such an extent that present stocks are enough to exterminate humanity 15 times over. If the explosive power of nuclear weapons were divided up among the 4000 million people on earth, it would amount to the equivalent of four tons of dynamitye per person.

§However, there are people, chiefly in the U.S., who encourage and applaud the development of the arms race and who even feel that the "limited use" of nuclear weapons would be a good thing. Among those holding this view are military men and politicians, businessmen, senators and congressmen, Republican and Democrats,and even members of the clergy.

§Of course it's not the Church, or the poor and the oppressed of the world, or the people of the U.S. and humanity in general that benefit from the arms race and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and the manufacture of the neutron bomb.

§There are five big companies-Lockheed, General Electric, General Dynamics, McDonnel Douglas and United Technologies-which meet a fourth of the Pentagon's needs, and 25 companies divide up more than half of the U.S. Government projects. Among this group are the Rockwell Corporation, Boeing, Grumman Aircraft, Northrop, Hughes Aircraft, Litton Industries, Westinghouse Electric, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Kaiser Industries and Radio Corporation of America.

§The money used to make a U.S. nuclear submarine could cover the cost of building 1800 hospitals with more than a million beds. What the United States spends on the construction of one nuclear aircraft carrier would cover the cost of putting up 4000 schools for 2,500,000 children.

§The fantastic sums now wasted on the arms race could be used for nonmilitary purposes to increase personal consumption of goods and services, raise productive capacity, promote construction of housing and do away with slums, favelas, cantegriles and ranchos in the big cities of the capitalist world and improve education or bring it into areas where it does not exist now.

§With the money spent on arms in 1980, it would have been possible to build 800,000 schools for nearly 500 million children and young people, or 50 million children and young people, or 30,000 factories pruviding jobs for 30 million people, or make it possible to irrigate 250 million hectares of land which with an adequate level of technology could feed more than 1500 million people.

§The ideologues of the arms buildup have even developed a theory that the manufacture of weapons contributes to the prosperity of society and greater military spending leads to an expansion of the arms industry and the creation of new jobs.

§The International Labor Organization (ILO) has shown that 1000 million dollars invested in increased arms production can create 32000 jobs, but if the same amount of money were channeled into the non-military sector it would create 80,000 to 150,000 jobs.

§At the first regional seminar of non-government organizations on disarmament, organized in Mexico by the UN. Mexican delegate Alfonso Garcia said that in 1980 world military spending came to 500,000 million dollars and this year it would be more than 600,000 million.

§This is not science fiction, it is the reality of a world where millions of human beings

Continued on page 7

GUARDS FLED WHEN GUNMEN CHARGED

A series of dramatic pictures depicting the assassination of President Anwar Sadat has raised major questions here about what appears to be the total failure of his security guards to offer any substantial resistance to his assailants at the outset of their attack.

The pictures, published Wednesday in the daily newspaper *al Akhbar*, show four men armed with automatic rifles running towards the reviewing box where the slain president and other top government and military figures were seated watching the Oct. 6 parade.

Not a single security person or soldier stood between the assailants and the presidential box, and in fact there is no sign of any others present anywhere around it, although there does appear to be one man firing from behind the stand. Two of the assassins can be seen in one picture standing on their tiptoes to reach over the front wall of the viewing stand and fire virtually point blank at a pile of chairs beneath which Sadat was lying.

The pictures indicate, and several foreign television cameramen confirm, that instead of rushing to block the way of the assailants, Sadat's security personnel ran away and took cover. In several pictures, their flight can be clearly seen.

This reflex in effect gave the assassins a clear passage and allowed them to approach to within only a few feet of the president.

Precisely why his security acted in this manner is far from clear. It may be that Sadat was already mortally wounded by several grenade explosions and the initial burst of gunfire from the assailants.

The attackers were riding aboard a Soviet-made truck that was hauling a heavy artillery piece past the reviewing stand when they first opened fire before jumping out.

Even if he survived the first shots, it would seem virtually impossible for him to have lived through the hail of point-blank gunfire he faced once the assassins reached the stand.

Before the incident occurred, the area in front of the reviewing stand was full of both military and police security personnel as well as photographers filming the parade and the president.

Ironically, both the *al Akhbar*-photographer Makram Karim and CBS cameraman Richard Jeffery, unarmed and alone, stayed to take pictures of the assassination while the security men fled.

The only gesture of protection offered Sadat evident from the pictures came from what appear to be several plainclothes bodyguards, or more possibly civilian officials, throwing chairs on top of the fallen president in a vain effort to save his life.

According to the account of the authoritative newspaper *al Ahram*, Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, the defense minister, and Fawzi Abdel Hafez, the president's private secretary, were the two officials who appear to have done the most to try to save the president, mainly by bringing him to the ground and placing their chairs over him.

But the president, the newspaper said, had first tried to stand up instead of lying down and both he and Hafez were then hit by two bullets.

The account said the president's guards exchanged fire with the assassins, killing one of them and capturing four others. Egyptian security heretofore has been rated as one of the best in the Arab world. Sadat's personal plainclothes bodyguards are instructed by the U.S. presidential Secret Service corps and spend one year in on-the-job training in the United States before taking up active duty at home.

When Sadat arrived at the parade, his limousine was flanked on either side by three bodyguards standing on running boards while two others held onto railings at the back.

Where these eight bodyguards were as the shooting broke out is not clear, but they did rush with great haste once the shooting tapered off to get Sadat out of the stand and into a helicopter waiting behind him.

In defense of the security's performance, eyewitnesses to the shooting note that the attack lasted no more than several minutes and that initially everyone's eyes were fixed on an air force acrobatic performance just above the roof of the reviewing stand. This gave the assailants the initial element of surprise over the security.

But this still does not explain why the scores of civilians, military and police security personnel fled rather than rushing toward the assailants.

There are other questions now being asked about Egyptian security, most particularly how it was possible for the assailants to get live ammunition aboard the truck and the vehicle they used assigned to the inside lane closest to the reviewing stand.

Egyptian sources say security personnel worked three days before the parade inspecting the participating soldiers, their weapons and every truck and tank that took part.

Abu Ghazala said Wednesday night there were only four assassins acting alone and that they belonged to an individual group with no ties to any other organization inside or outside the country.

This first official version appears extremely unlikely for several reasons. First, all the trucks in the unit to which the assissins belonged were carrying six, not four soldiers. In addition, there must have been at least one person in charge of assigning men to the trucks and the vehicles to their lanes on the parade tarmac who acted in connivance with them.

This suggests that at a minimum eight persons were involved in what was obviously a well-planned operation that must have taken weeks if not months to organize.

Reprinted from the HARTFORD COURANT

POOR TOLD TO TIGHTEN BELT

African finance ministers attending the just-completed 36th annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. came face-to-face with the Reagan 'belt-tightening' now being experinced by Americans.

Delivering the opening address, President Ronald Reagan told delegates from 141 nations that the "magic of the market place" holds the key to economic prosperity. "Only with a foundation of sound domestic policies can the international economic system continue to expand and improve," he warned.

While expressing U.S. support for the two financial institutions, he emphasized that " budgetary constraints" rule out increased American economic assistance for developing countries.

The message African and other developing nations heard was not encouraging, though some industrial nations do favor increased assistance. French President Francois Mitterand's socialist government took the lead at a UN conference in Paris last month in trying to press other rich nations to boost their aid to the poorest countries significantly.

But the compromise formula agreed upon does not require any increases from such reluctant donors as the U.S., Britain, and West Germany. And even those nations which want to give more are hindered by the worldwide economic slump.

The day after Reagan's address, major aid donors agreed that they could not make up for expected U.S. cuts in donations to an important World Bank affiliate that provides virtually interst-free, long term loans to developing countries.

An agreement amoung 34 industrial nations last year calls for $12 billion in contributions over three years to the International Development Agency (IDA), whose loans of up to fifty years are much sought by the poorer countries.

Even though the Reagan administration agreed to honor President Carter's commitment of $3.24 billion (27 percent of the total) for the agency, Congress delayed action on the $1 billion appropriation request for 1981. IDA had to suspend lending until Congress voted $500 million a few weeks ago.

The prospects for future American funding to meet the agreement look bleaker still. The administration's request for $820 million for 1982 has gone nowhere in Congress to date, and there are predictions it will never come to a vote.

Faced with this shortfall, the other parties to the IDA $12 billion 3 year package decided last week to cut their contributions proportionally to the U.S. pull-back.

But that was not all. In another action adversely affecting developing countries' access to capital, the policy committee of the imf agreed to proposals from the U.S. and several other industrial nations to tighten lending criteria.

The committee's deceision, which means borrowing nations will have to trim balance-of-payments deficits and reduce social service expenditures, was a rebuff to proposals for easier credit terms.

A few days before the committee met, a caucus of developing countries, the Group of 24, had issued a plea for a drastic increase in IMF lending authority and development aid. The group called for cration of an additional $15 billion in Special Drawing Rights, the IMF paper currency.

BALANCING OF THE BUDGET

Part 1
By Donna Davis

Reagan's revolutionary economic plan was instituted at the start of the 1982 fiscal year. However, to accomplish his economic goals more budget cuts are necessary. Reagan attempted to reduce the funding of an $87.2 billion social program bill but was thwarted by the House. Ironically, some of the votes needed to reject his proposal came from members of his own party. The bill provides monies for various health, education, employment and social service programs.

A new $4 billion bill similar in scope to the previous one has already been passed by the House of Representatives. This bill is not endorsed by Reagan and in all likelihood will be vetoed by him and any bill that will throw the budget off balance will be rejected by the administration. Unfortunately, the House, at this point does not have enough support to override the President's veto.

Meanwhile, an across-the-board military pay increase was passed Wednesday and sent to Reagan's office. The bill was passed almost unanimously by a vote of 417-1. The bill would mean an increased salary of 10.17 percent for enlisted personnel and 14.3 percent for all officers. Recruits will receive $551 per month instead of $501. In addition the maximum bonus for a four year enlistment will be increased from $5,000 to $8,000. The overall cost of the bill is $4.5 billion.

"The Balancing of the Budget" is a series of articles that will attempt to ascertain the full effect of Reaganomics on a national as well as local level. Letters, suggestions and articles are welcome.

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NUMMO NEWS welcomes any suggestions, letters or articles in relation to the *Balancing of the budget article in this issue*. We also welcome any other suggestions, letters , comments or articles in any area of economis, art, music, politics, Third World literature, poems, etc. You can write to:

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Winning couples will receive
tickets to see
JIMMY CLIFF in concert
Music by:
B.M.C.P.
and
CONCEPTO LATINO
D.J.'s

JIMMY CLIFF

The Duke Ellington Committee, in association with the Union Program Council, proudly presents JIMMY CLIFF in concert on October 18,1981, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the UMASS campus. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 for UMASS students, and $8.50 and $9.50 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketron, Union Records, For The Record, [Faces], and in Northampton at Platterpus and Main St. Records.

There is no question that there are many talented people working the world of contemporary music, but there are very few true creators. JIMMY CLIFF, master of song, keeper of rhythm, and p.ime exponent of what has come to be known as reggae, as an innovator. No one can truly take credit for inventing reggae, but JIMMY CLIFF, more than any other single figure, broke down the doors to its inevitable acceptance in the pop marketplace and is today a living symbol of modern Jamaican music -- reggae music.

CLIFF recorded his first song, "Daisy Got Me Crazy" for Count Baysie in 1962. His next recording, "Hurricane Hattie", immediately went to the top of the Kingston hit parade. At age 15, CLIFF had already established himself as a celebrity.

Sensing that there was a wider audience for American-style R&B, CLIFF formed a band and performed in England stylizing his early favorites, including Sam Cooke.

CLIFF's worldwide single "Many Rivers to Cross" prompted film maker Perry Henzell to offer CLIFF the lead in The Harder They Come.

The Harder They Come served to introduce JIMMY CLIFF and the reggae idiom to the world.

CLIFF has experimented with a wide variety of musical approaches, but the fact remains that reggae, with its innovative rhythms and arrangements, and its freedom of poetic expression of real ideas and feelings, has allowed him more latitude for artistic creation than any contemporary musical form. And CLIFF, in turn, has brought recognition to Jamaica's problems, as well as its potential and wealth of creative talent.

TALES FROM MOZAMBIQUE

§The following selections were taken from Tales from Mozambique,*published in 1980 by Young World Books, London, England. The book was designed and translated by Chaz Davies, Ruhi Hamid and Chris Searle.*
Translator's Preface

§In Mozambique, a people's culture - trodden upon through centuries by colonialism, but which was always tenacious and unconquerable - has taken power. For the force of arms and wills which created the military and political power of Frelimo, has its roots in the people's culture, in its very survival, continuity and determination to resist. Now, the cultural offensive being launched and dynamised by Frelimo-of which the publication of this book was a part - sweeping through city, village, home, school and workplace in Mozambique, is a continuation of that same energy, now being reinforced and vincicated instead of being condemned and repressed.

§But a revolutionay culture does not seek to relive some fictional golden age in the past, or sentimentally evoke sad, lost or begone times. It re-interprets those past events or stories in the context of the present, it takes the strength of the past and sharpens it for the contemporary struggle in a revolutionary epoch.

§Certainly nothing could be less sentimental than the following tales from the people's stock in Mozambique. Animals are personified but never softened or stuffed with wool. Men and women fight to feed themselves, preoccupied about impending starvation or their continued existence. They struggle with situations of nature's making, their enemies making and their own making, situations often cruelly real that need wit, inventiveness and tenacity to overcome - those identical qualities which won the war of liberation in Mozambique and put the people in power. These are no fairy stories to lull us asleep or to give us sweet dreams. Even the elements of fantasy in the stories speak of nothing that is not as real as our own flesh and blood. Through fable, allegory, fantasy and domestic tale the Mozambican story teller underlines his message - use your intelligence and initiative, adapt your resolution of difficulties to the actual and real situation you are faced with, don't be waylaid by dreams, ambition, selfishness, or vanity. At last, even the sharp but overreaching rabbit is learning this by the final stories - particularly when he tries to take on the collective force of the organised people.

§The existence of the roots and trunk of a huge popular culture is giving to Mozambican children a massive base for their creativity. At school and at home the students write their poems and stories completely un-complexed by the embarrassment that the creative act still causes in societies whose cultures have been set aside and alienated. When they write they are continuing yet transforming with revolutionary insight, humour and energy, the irrepressible culture of their people. Two examples of the work of two of these young continuadores' of the revolution - work which is regularly published in national newspapers and journals - show how the people's storyteller has moved into the mind and conviction of the Mozambican school student.

The Tortoise and The the Elephant

In times that are a long time gone, the Tortoise and the Elephant had an argument. Afterwards, the Elephant laughed and began to poke fun.

"Well Tortoise, you really have got short legs!"

The Tortoise answered him:

"I may have short legs, but I can still jump over you-even when you're standing up."

The Elephant didn't believe it.

"What• You must be joking. With those short legs and no height at all-how can you get over me, an elephant• No chance-you can't jump over me."

The Tortoise insisted. "That's what you think! But I can guarantee you that I'll make it."

"Never! You can't jump me."

"But if I manage it- what will you give me•"

The Elephant replied, "Listen if you do it, I'll pull out oneof my tusks and give it to you.'

Then as they were there together, the Tortoise had his idea. He went off to speak with another tortoise, his companion, and told him:

"Listen. I've just been speaking to the Elephant. Do you know what he said to me? 'If you can jump over me I'll give you a tusk.' Now, we can work together for something. You go and hide there near to where I'm going to jump. Then afterwards we can get a lot of money for the tusk.".

§They decided to work together. The second tortoise would go in front and hide,and the other would arrive with the Elephant at the entrance of the village.

§The Elephant and Tortoise both stood up, ready for the contest. The Tortoise said, "I'm going to jump"¶and then hid himself in the bush. From the other side of the Elephant thesecond tortoise suddenly appeared from his hiding place and said,"Chito, chito, chito," which was the sound of someone falling to the ground.

§The the second tortoise asked:

§"Well, did I or did I not jump over•"

§The elephant confessed, "I still don't understand this."

§He stood up again. The first tortoise came out of his hiding place and cried out, "I'm going to jump!" At the other side of the Elephant the second one appeared. "Chito, chito, chito!" he said.

§The Elephant had to admit defeat:

§"All right boy, the discussion's over, " he said. He took hold of a tusk, pulled it out and gave it the Tortoise.

Later, when the other elephants began to arrive with missing tusks they understood how the Tortoise had tricked them. But the tortoises always managed the trick because they worked together. So the Elephant had to learn to live without the tusk which he gave to Tortoise!

THE PEASANT RABBIT

§There was once a rabbit who could never get enough to eat. And it was true¶that whenever he sneaked slyly into any machamba where cabbages and carrots were growing, there was always someone who told him to clear off.

§"You peasants are a bad lot!" he would sob, running away. "If I had a machamba I wouldn't chase anyone away who was hungry!"

"Then why don't you become a peasant then•" said a Chirico, flying nearby, who was also hungry.

§"Good idea mate!" exclaimed the Rabbit. "I'll start right now!"

§So he grabbed a spade, a hoe and a rake, planted some cabbages and carrots and watered and weeded them. And every morning he went to see if the plants were ready for picking.

§Then, one day, who did he see in his machamba• The Chirico, his neighbour the Chicken and the Gazelle were eating the new shoots!

§The rabbit got very worked up at this¶"Get out of there!" he shouted. The Chicken and the Gazelle at once moved back, but the Chirico, staring at him gave him a reminder:

§"But you once told me that if you had a machamba you'd never chase anyone away who was hungry."

§"That's true. But you all have no idea of all the work I put in to grow those things! Come on!Move off and get out of there!" And he made such an angry face that the poor Chirico was scared and stepped back too.

§"Perhaps I could help you..." he suggested. "And we could sow again."

§"I'll do the watering," said the Gazelle.

§"And I could pull out the weeds," put in the Chicken.

§"In that case,"the Rabbit agreed, laughing all over his face, "I don't need to send away anyone who's hungry. The machamba becomes ours!"

§And he sat down on the ground with his new friends. They ate with a hearty appetite, and they gained the strength to take up the hoe, spade and rake to begin to work!

STATEMENT BY UNION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS IN AMHERST

§ The criminal regime of Khomeini (Islamic-Repubic) has unleashed an unprecedent reign of terror against revolutionary and communist forces in Iran. Ever since the revolutionary uprising of February 1979 which overthrew the traitor Shah, two forces emerged in the political arena. Those who wanted to develop andd further expand the revolution (the workers and poor urban and rural petty bourgeoisie) and those who wanted to confine the revolution so far as their objectives were met. The latter group consisted mostly of middle bourgeoisie and well-off petty bourgeoisie (clerics).

§ Because the proletariat was not organized enough and lacked its own organized party (a revolutionary ML communist party) at the time of the February uprising, a coalition of petty bourgeoisie and middle bourgeoisie robbed off the leadership of the revolution from the working class; the only class capable of forwarding and developing the revolution.

§The counter revolutionary forces who had seized the power after te uprising began systematically to take away from the people their victories achieved by their blood and sweat shed in fighting and triumphing over the fascist regime of the Shah. Prohibition of free assembly, forced closure of revolutionary and progressive newspapers by provoked and government orchestrated attacks of the regime's hooligans and riff-raff, suppressing the just struggle of national minorities for autonomy, suppression of women's and religious minorities' rights, reinstituting and reconstructing the Shah's army, police and the notorious SAVAK (under the name of SAVAMA), taking the hostages in order to divert the attention of the people from demanding revolutionary changes, being equally responsible in creating the reactionary war between Iran and Iraq and prolonging it for the same reason that has resulted in thousand of deaths and millions of homeless people in both countries marked the dark and shameful dossier of the Islamic Republic regime up to three months ago.

§But this regime which from the outset had tried to respond to the just and revolutionary demands of the masses by resorting to the above tactics of manipulation and terror, not only found itself more and more isolated by lossing its supporters, it also found nonresolving contradictions became os intensified that led to the uster of the traitorous camp of liberal bourgeoisie represented by Bani-Sadr (aided by his third world revisionist allies) by the reactionary clerics led by Khomeini, the IRP and their lackies, the pro-Soviet revisionists of Tudeh and Fedayeen "Majority".

§After the ouster of the liberal bourgeois rivals who favored manipulation tactics combined with tacit terror, the reactionary clerics, represented and led by the IRP and Khomeini himself, have started an open campaign of terror against the revolutionaries and the people of Iran. In less than two months the Islamic Republic of Iran has admitted to 980 executions to date (a rate of 20 executions per day). This barbaric and vicious act is unmatched even by notorious criminals like the Shah; with the exception of Hitler's atrocities, one can seldom find parallels in mass executions in contemporary history of mankind.

§The Islamic Republic regime which does not want to and cannot resolve the economic, social and political contradictions of our society and day by day experiences more isolation by thousands of disillutioned Iranian masses, has only one choice and that is to turn to the reactionary forces of the region and imperialism, and has started to pave the way for complete dependence on imperialism. In return, it is receiving a tacit support for its barbaric and criminal deeds by the silence of imperialist countries who shed crocodile tears for violatin of human rights.

§Faced by the growing waves of popular discontent, the IslamicRepublic regime has resorted to the last desperate tactic left at its disposal which is open terror and brutal suppression of democratic and revolutionary movements in Iran.

§Fearing from communist and revolutionary organizations to lead the masses to its overthrow, the regime dispatches its mercenaries to murder demonstrators in the streets, fill-up all of the Shah's prisons with revolutionary people and viciously execute many of the members and supporters of communist and revolutionary organizations.

§The PEYKAR (Struggle) organization which is among the forefront of the Iranian communist and revolutionary movement has been one of the targets of the recent fascist attacks by the Khomeini regime. Many of the members and supporters of PEYKAR have been martyred by the regime's executioners in the streets, jails and in front of firing squads. PEYKAR and other communist organizations that have the task of organizing the workers to lead the revolutinary movement as well as other revolutinary organizations, need now more than ever the internationalist political and material support of revolutionary organizations and progressive people throughout the world.

§Politically, by exposing the reactionary nature of the Islamic Republic regime and its relations with reactionary and imperialist countries (e.g. purchase of arms from Israel) you can help to further isolate the reactionary regime of Khomeini and aid the Iranian revolution.

§You can also help the Iranian revolution by your material support to PEYKAR and other revolutionary organizations to recover from the damages sustained by the recent attacks ofthe reactionaries and help the revolutionary organizations in Iran to rearm themselves for leading the revolution until victory.

The Union of Iranian Students in Amherst supporters of the Organization of PEYKAR (Struggle) in the Path to Emancipate the Working Class.

POET'S CORNER

NOTICIERO ESPECIAL...
MUEREN 6 EN
FUEGO DE HOLYOKE..

Ella conocia bien esa
noticia...Canosa ella,de piel
triguena
forja la imagen
de esa pequena sonrisa
que un dia se esfumo
tras un telon de humo
dejando atras solo cenizas
y una figurita de peluche
que le acompanaba en sus
suenos...
Si, se dice que murieron 6 en ese
fuego
pero ella sabe que eso es mentira
mueren 7, muere ella tambien,
muere en vida
Total, ya su hija no esta mas
y su nieta ya no rie
Si ya no regana a los
muchachos cuando llegan de
jugar
trayendo en los zapatos las
huellas de sus andadas...

No, ya no...
Ella ya no so apresura al salir de la
'factoria'
bay! ya no tiene a quien llegar
llega con besos sin poder besar
viva sin vida
EN UNA TIERRA
QUE NO ES
LA SUYA!

Debra Sicilia

MR. AMHEARSE

Mr. Amhearse! I just bought a Blue Suit from one of your high class stores in the mall [Steigers] so that I could look just like you!

Mr. Amhearse! I read and write and I speak good English too!

Mr. Amhearse! I live in the house right next door to you!
Mr. Amhearse! I eat lunch at Judy's...Plumley's...even Delano's too!
Mr. Amhearse! I just got my hair curled...and guess what! I'm getting married to a home town girl...maybe she's one of your friends too!
Mr. Amhearse! I will work for you...day or night...overtime too...
Mr. Amhearse! I go to church and I sit in the pew...right next to you!
Mr. Amhearse! I'm almost like you...may I grab you a cup of coffee and a few donuts while I'm downtown.
AMr. Amhearst! I'm with you!
Mr. I don't even deal with the issues of Earl... Seta, Jill...or Jose Pontes too.
Mr. Amhearse! I'm still unemployed and I'd still like to work for you! Something in the areas of:

Dishwashing
Office Boying
Directoring
Policeing
Janitoring
Stool Pidgeoning
Professoring
Qualified Agenting
Uncle
Benning...Anything

Please Mr. Amhearse! I need a job.

OK BOY OR ROY *or whatever your damn name is. Report to your Armed Forces Training Center immediately and sign your life over to me...Lord Jeffrey Amhearse.*

FREEDOM

Your beautiful eyes have me in a hypnotic trance
I stay within the world of your love....
and everything within you fills my heart with hope and love

I see your face
and I hear the sweetness of your voice
calling me!
calling me!
making me know...I must be free

And as I move within the beauty of your love
I feel the power of your love and it feels
so good inside...It feel so good inside

I can hear the sweetness of your voice and I hear you
calling me!
calling me!
and making me know!
I must hold you; now! even tighter
and I will make the world know...
I will never let you go!

Freedom, Freedom, Freedom
Now and forever more

Continued from page 3

lack what they need to survive; a world in which more than 40 million people starve to death every year; a world in which 500 million children suffer from malnutrition and chronic diseases; a world in which about 1500 million people are unable to get basic medical care; a world with 800 million illiterates and with a housing shortage of 300 million homes.

§In today's world, the individual and humanity as a whole have three vital closely-linked objectives: PEACE, DISARMAMENT and DEVELOPMENT.

+ The U.S. imperialist policy poses a threat to all three of these objectives because it encourages the arms race, jeapardizes world peace and obstructs the socioeconomic development of two-thirds of humanity. It is a policy whose motto would seem to be "arm yourselves against each other."

Reprinted from Gramma
by Jose A. Benitez

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A dinner to benefit the Urban Ministry's Anti-Arson Campaign will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13th at 6 p.m. at the Northampton Unitarian Church. There will be speakers from the Hispanic community in Holyoke. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children and are on sale at Main Street Records in Northampton and the Commuter Collective at U-Mass. For more information call 549-5470

With September long gone and October already here, the Asian American Student Association (AASA) is in full swing.

This year we're planning various activities such as the NUMMO NEWS/AASA dance and contest party on Oct. 17th at the S.U.B. at 8:00 p.m. , horseback riding trips, ski trips etc., but there's still room for your suggestions. We hold our meeting weekly and are annouced thru NUMMO NEWS, and all Asians are invited. Hope to see you there at 6:30 p.m. every Thrusday evening.

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL CENTER

Orchard Hill/Central is searching for a coordinator. Applications and job descriptions will be available at Mc Intyre House 545-2882.
Applications are due Oct. 22nd The coordinator will be paid $500 per semester.

Students are invited to atten a planning meeting for Special Activities and Programs on Civility.

Tuesday Oct. 13, at 12 noon in Campus Center room 911. for more information call Marea at 545-0341

READ NUMMO

From October 13th through October 23erd, the Rape Counselor/Advocates and Educator/Advocates Against Violence Against Women will hold a rape prevention forum from 12 noon until 2 p.m. in the following rooms of the Campus Center at U-Mass:

Tuesday, Wednesday,Friday (Oct. 13,14,16) C.C. 902

Thursday, Oct. 15., C.C. 802

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (Oct. 19,20,21) C.C. 802

Thursday, Oct. 22., C.C. 902

Friday, Oct. 23, Sulffolk Room, Student Union Ballroom

The forum will be open to the public and will operate on a drop-in basis. Various pamphlets, brochures and other informational materials will be available and Rape Counselor/Advocates and Educator/Advocates will be on hand to offer additional information or answer any questions.

ALSO

We are co-sponsoring, along with the Educational Opportunity Center of Springfield, an informational workshop oriented to low-income women who are heads of households and interested in finding employment, going to school, or changing jobs. Information will be provided about area job possibilities, needed skills, and what area colleges have to offer. The session will be limited to thirty women and will be held at the Everywoman's Center on Tuesday evening, October 20, from 7-9 p.m.. Please call the Center to sign up and to request childcare. There is no fee.

Contact Every Womens Center for more information 545-0883

NUMMO NEWS is an independent publication of the BLACK NEWS SERVICE. Its only connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

This is an invitation to all the African-American Student Organizations in the 5 College area to actively participate in the 5 college Black Student Mini-Conference being held on the Campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on the two days of October 31st and November 1st at the New Africa House.

We are inviting all interested sisters and brothers to come and share information and discussion around what we feeel are some extremely important issues of this rapidly changing period (of economic, political and social crisis) and how we as students can effectively and constructively respond to these issues.

Some of the issues tentatively on the agenda for discussion are.

1. Declining Financial Aid
2. Racist Violence on Campus
3. Academic Racism
4. Phaseout of Aggressive Recruitment of Black Students
5. The creation of a 5 college African-American Newsletter

This is a tentative agenda. Not final. We are open to suggestions. Please send any ideas to:
The Office of Third World Affairs
Student Union Bldg.
UMASS, Amherst 01002
c/o Chaka
or call 545-2517

All Third World students on the Third World Caucus must attend a meeting this Wednesday October 14th at the Office of Third World Affairs 308 Student Union Bldg. (545-2517)

The meeting will start at 6:00 PM before the 7:00 PM Senate Meeting. Please be prompt.

Afrik-Am Meeting

Tuesday October 13 th 6:00 PM New Africa House Room 315
Afrik-Am was the first Third World Organization on this campus and provides the political and cultural base for Afrikan-American students on campus. All Black students are urged to attend. Organization structure, Homecomming events and Black History Month will be discussed . BE THERE!

READ NUMMO

Check out the master of song, keeper of rhythm and prime exponent of what has come to be known as reggae-JIMMY CLIFF, appearing on Sunday, October 18, 1981 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the UMASS campus. Tickets are available at Ticketron, Union Records and Tix at UMASS, For The Record in Amherst, and in Northampton at Platterpus and Main St. Records.
For more information call (413) 545-2892

Don't miss this event for JIMMY CLIFF is a living symbol of modern Jamaican music-reagae music.

Are you into Jazz, Reaggae, Funk, Soul?

The Duke Ellington Committee needs you.
We will be presenting Jimmy Cliff and The Clarke/Duke Project. If you would like to help with graphics, promotion, hospitality or security for these shows stop by room 406 Student Union Bldg. Or come to our next meetin Tuesday October 6th at 7:30 PM in room 901 Campus Center.

Little Flags Theatre

"BOSTON REMEMBERS" OCT. 25

IMMIGRATION. ONSET OF MACHINE AGE STRIKES. TURN OF THE CENTURY STREET CULTURE. A musical panorama focusing on the definitive years in the history of labor. A blistering, factual account of the years 1886 and 1919.

"WINDFALL" OCT. 26

BAN THE NUKES. SAVE THE EARTH. STOP THE KILLERS. WIN! Three unlikely heroes from the world of pick-up jobs and neighborhood bars stumble on the horrors of nuclear and chemical dumping. A one armed mechanic, a jazz trumpet player, and a 63 year old grandmother, all embattled survivors, take on the bigger battle for the survival of us all.

[redacted]

Concepto Latino, su coneccion musical para los 80, anuncia el itinerario de programacion para este semestre:
Lunes 6-10 AM y 7-10 PM
Miercoles 10AM - 2 PM
Jueves 10 AM - 2 PM
Sintonisenos en WMUA, 91.1 FM, la radio emisora de la Universidad de Massachusettes. Ademas exhortamos a todos aquellos interesados en comunicaciones (radio, television, periodico) de ponerse en contacto con nosotros llamando al numero 545-2876 o 545-2877 durante las horas de transmicion.

The Black Mass Communications Project is offering free audio workshops in cooperation with Union Video Center. These workshops are open to all BMCP members and those who want to join.

For more information contact:
Black Mass Communications Project
402 Student Union Bldg.
UMASS, Amherst, 01003
545-2426

El Black Mass Communications Project, en cooperacion con Union Video Center, esta ofreciendo entrenamiento gratuito en audio a todos sus miembros y a aquellos que desean incorporarse.
Para mas informacion escriban:
B.M.C.P.
402 Student Union Bldg.
UMASS, Amherst 01003
545-2426

OCTOBER 19-23 UMASS/AMHERST

MONDAY
October 19, 7:30 p.m. 904-908 C.C.

Jaime Zalazar
The Nicaraguan Revolution
Mr. Zalazar is an attache at the Nicaraguan consulate in New York City. He is native of Nicarague who earned his degree in Political Science at the University of Managua.

TUESDAY
Hasbrook 126
October 20, 7:30 p.m.

Armando Olivo
The Situation in El Salvador
Mr. Olivo is president of the General Assembly of the faculty at the University of San Salvador in El Salvador.

WEDNESDAY
October 21, 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

Slide Show:
Adelante Compañeras
This slide show analyzes the role of Third World women in liberation struggles, with focus on El Salvador.

Martha Castellón
Special Speaker Member of ANDE (Asociación Nacional De Educadores Salvadoreños). Will speak on the current situation of El Salvador with focus on women.

THURSDAY Teach-In On Guatemala
October 22, 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

Slides on Guatemala
Susan Meiselas, internationally renowned photographer, is loaning us her most recent slides of Guatemala. She is the author of the recent book NICARAGUA: 1979 1980.

Daniel Viglietti
Mr. Viglietti is Uruguay's most famous folksinger, and one of the two or three leading members and exemplars of the New Song Movement in Latin America, one of the most important musical forces in the Third World since World War II. Daniel himself has lived in exile since 1972, after spending several months in Uruguayan prisons.

Ariel Dorfman
Mr. Dorfman is a Chilean writer who is now exiled in the U.S.. He is the author of the well known work He will be reading from a book of poetry on the Central American Revolutions.

Julio Quan
Mr. [illegible] studied Social Sciences at the National University of San Carlos, Guatemala City and completed graduate work in Geography at the University of Kansas. Mr. Quan is a member and representative of the F.D.C.R..

FRIDAY
October 23, 8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

Concert with Guatemalan Marimba Band

Today is Wednesday's schedule

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 26 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, October 14, 1981

PGA gets 'UTOPIA' threats

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Counseling Collective office of the University of Massachusetts reported receiving a death threat sometime during last weekend, campus police said yesterday.

The death threat, one of two threats reported by members of the office, was received by the office answering service sometime between last Friday and Monday. Police would not release the content of the threats.

Police also acknowledged yesterday that a UMass student had received two written threats against his life last Thursday night. The threats were reportedly signed "UTOPIA."

The name UTOPIA came to public attention last Thursday when leaflets, carrying the name and advocating white supremacy, U.S. military superiority, and suppression of gay rights, were distributed anonymously across campus.

Police said that the incidents are under "intensive investigation" but would not release any details.

"Whenever a member of this community is threatened we take it very seriously," said Phillip Cavanaugh, Associate Director of Public Safety at UMass.

"The investigation has been intensive since the time the flyers first appeared on campus," he said.

A member of the Gay and Lesbian Counseling Collective said yesterday the death threats came in the wake of other recent threats against the UMass gay community.

The member, who requested his name be withheld, said he had received a "vulgar" phone call from what he said was a group of males last Wednesday. He also said the Gay and Lesbian Counseling Collective office had been broken into early last week and the words "Fags Die" scratched into a room divider.

"I think this UTOPIA thing makes for a good cover for anyone wanting to take out oppression on other people," he said.

Students' fees likely to rise next year

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts student's room and board fee could rise $300 and the Campus Center fee could jump $70 in one year if new state-mandated costs are imposed on already tight campus budget said Director of the Office of Planning and Budget, Marie Reid yesterday.

All student fees are likely to rise as full-costing policies and new fringe benefit expenses are applied to University trust funds, Reid said. Most major trust funds are financed at least in part by student fees. Every item on the student bill goes into a trust fund.

These facts were discussed yesterday at a workshop, chaired by Reid, held in order to explain the University's efforts to deal with the new costs and management criticism leveled at the University this year by the state.

Every University trust fund will now have to pay new fringe benefit costs amounting to a payroll increase of 12.2 percent.

These fringe benefit costs were previously paid by the State. But according to law, trust funds set up by the State were supposed to return this money to the state. UMass has fought against this in recent years. "This year we lost," said Reid.

State law also requires each trust fund to be self-sustaining. New enforcement of this law has led the University to create a full-costing system which requires every trust or university unit that provides services to a

Continued on page 9

Chancellor says 10,000 denied an education

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — More than 10 thousand potential students were denied access to public colleges and universities in the state because of lack of financial resources within the system to accomodate them said Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff yesterday at the Board of Regents meeting.

"I do not believe we can sustain another year for public higher education, as we did this year. We have been forced to turn away 10,000 students this year," said Duff.

More than 500 faculty have been laid off since August, Duff said. This does not include the 200 Boston State College faculty scheduled to be fired in January, he said.

"The system of public higher education has been hurt. Our system is the lowest per capita funding in the nation. This has been true long before Proposition 2½," said Regent David Beaubien.

Meanwhile, an additional $20 million was requested by the Board for high technology and health field programs for next year by the state.

"There's been a shift in student interest to programs in engineering, computer science and health care," said Beaubien, who is vice president of EG & G Inc.

Related to this, Regent Ray Stata suggested a list of priorities for public higher education be devised including matching grant program with private industry. The program which will encourage high technology firms to give money to engineering and computer sciences in return for matching state funds for the same programs said Stata.

"Business is dependent on public higher education. High Technology companies have a vital interest in high quality higher education, public and private," said Stata who is president and chairman of the board of Analog Devices, Inc. and founder of the High Technology Council.

In other business, Regent Arnold Friedman chairman of the Springfield Area Task Force announced the committee is six weeks behind schedule because of a shortage in staff. The task force was created to study the possible

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DR. AN WANG — The President of Wang Laboritories and Regents member at the Board of Regents meeting yesterday in Boston.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SPEAKS TO REGENTS — Beth Benton, a sophomore at UMass/Amherst, addressed the Board of Regents yesterday in Boston about the implementation of a $1.4 million tuition waiver.

Student claims Board of Regents 'denies education to nearly 6,000'

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Almost 6,000 students were denied access to public higher education in Massachusetts because the Board of Regents failed to implement their $1.4 million tuition waiver policy, said Beth Benton, a representative from the Massachusetts Association of State Students, at the Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

"Academic year 1981-82 began over a month and a half ago, and not one student has seen one penny of this 1.4 million dollars. It has not been allocated. Even on the basis that this waiver policy is sufficient, 6000 students have not returned this semester," Benton said.

The 6000-student figure was obtained from the Regents office, said Benton, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Last spring, the Regents said the $1.4 million in tuition waivers would assist 6000 students in softening the 27 percent tuition increase passed last spring.

MASS is a statewide coalition of students from public

Continued on page 9

Students seek restraining order

A University of Massachusetts student is seeking a temporary restraining order and preliminary and permanent injunctions against Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney Thomas G. Simons to bar Simons from pressing criminal charges against him.

The student, Douglas Locke, has been charged with disorderly conduct stemming from an incident which occurred March 9, 1980, in the vicinity of the Blue Wall.

Locke, along with UMass student Joseph McDonagh who was also involved in the incident, filed a $2.7 million suit against the UMass police department Sept. 23. The students claim UMass police beat them while arresting them outside the east end of the Campus Center Concourse.

Locke claims that Simons offered him leniency if he waived his right to sue the police, said his attorney Steven Lewis Baumohl of Northampton.

Baumohl said Simons withdrew his offer for leniency after deciding his offer was improper. Baumohl said both acts constituted "bad faith" on the part of Simons and said on those grounds he will ask that prosecution be stopped against Locke.

The case is scheduled for a Federal District Court hearing in Springfield Thursday morning.

— KEN ROSS

World and national news

Egyptians vote for Mubarak as next President

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted yesterday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media broadcast reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the pyramids throughout the day.

Mubarak, the country's vice president and the only candidate, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

The Interior Ministry said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 93 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler, an Air Malta stewardess and two security guards were wounded. They said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not say which ones.

Airport officials said none of the passengers on the Boeing 737, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, were hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stopover in Valletta, Malta, the airport officials said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage cart below the plane. There was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading because the flight was 15 minutes late.

Earlier in the day, the ministry, which controls the country's police, said that authorities seized five heavily armed Moslem extremists after a dawn shootout near the Giza pyramids, Egypt's top tourist attraction southwest of Cairo. It said two policemen and one solider were injured.

The ministry said two of the five captured men were ringleaders in the fundamentalist assault on security men in the southern city of Asyut on Wednesday. Security officials said 118 persons, nearly half of them policemen, were killed in the two-day battle. The three other captured men were said to be accomplices.

AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan meets with former President Jimmy Carter in the Oval Office at the White House yesterday concerning the sale of the AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Up to 2,700 workers may be victims of King's collision with legislature

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King and the Legislature are on a collision course which a top administration source said yesterday may have cost up to 2,700 state workers their jobs.

The issue has to do with eight collective bargaining contracts now making their way through the Legislature. The administration contends the Legislature failed to provide enough money in this fiscal year's budget to fully fund the agreements. As a result, King last week called House action on the contracts "a shameful act."

The measures — affecting employees in the trial court, community colleges, state police and bargaining units that touch all agencies, such as clerical workers — are now before the Senate.

The House included $29.6 million for this fiscal year that the state doesn't have, King said. But a top administration official, who asked that his name not be used, said yesterday the governor has no intention of vetoing the contracts or retroactive raises dating back to July 1, 1980, for which money is available.

However, King will veto most of the money included by the House for this fiscal year, the official said. This means some employees will have to be fired so others can collect raises due them this year.

Libyan 'threats' push Reagan to provide military assistance

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration intends to accelerate shipment of defensive military assistance to the Sudan, in part because of "increased threats from Libya," White House spokesman David Gergen said yesterday.

Gergen said a technical team of U.S. military personnel would accompany the equipment "for a relatively short stay" to familiarize the Sudanese with the equipment.

But, he added, "This is quite different from and should be distinguished from the whole idea of military advisers."

He provided no details on the types of military equipment that would be sent, or on the number of American personnel involved.

Trial of man for '.22 caliber' killings set for next week

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The trial of Army Pvt. Joseph Christopher in three of four ".22 caliber" killings that terrorized Buffalo-area blacks last year has been postponed until Monday.

Justice William J. Flynn of state Supreme Court granted the delay to give prosecutors time pass to defense any evidence that might be favorable to the 26-year-old defendant.

Christopher is to be tried here on three second-degree murder counts. He faces another charge in neighboring Niagara County.

Reagan hails Spain's King; Spain vows to help Mid East

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hailed Spain's King Juan Carlos yesterday as"a champion of democracy" and said the United States stands solidly behind efforts to make his country the first new member of NATO since 1955.

In private, the monarch told Reagan that Spain would be of "whatever help it could" in promoting peace in the Middle East, and he volunteered that he has a good relationship with Jordan's King Hussein and the royal Saudi family, a senior American official said.

"Any help of that kind will would be welcome," said the official, who declined to be identified. He added that the king's offer would be pursued by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bostonians may savor flavor of Conn. River floodwaters

SPRINGFIELD ——— Diversion of Connecticut River floodwaters for drinking water in Greater Boston could be allowed or banned in a legal fight leading to the U.S. Supreme Court, an agency says in its last report.

The New England River Basins Commission also says six cities remain unprotected if the Connecticut overflows its banks as it did in a flood in 1936.

The commission was founded under the Water Resources Planning Act of 1965 and was eliminated by President Reagan when the 1981 fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

The Connecticut River Watershed Council has received the commission's records for New England's longest waterway. The council is a private conservation group opposed to diverting water to the Metropolitan District Commission for use in Greater Boston, council president John Crosman said yesterday.

The nation's highest court cleared the way for the state to pipe water to Boston from western Massachusetts in the Great Depression. The state buried the towns of Enfield, Dana, Prescott and Greenwich in the Swift River Valley under 412 billion gallons of water known as the Quabbin Reservoir.

B and M Railroad fires worker after fatal train crash

BOSTON — Boston & Maine Railroad has fired one employee and disciplined another in connection with an Aug. 11 train collision that killed four people, a union official said yesterday.

Peter Carbone, a general chairman with the United Transportation Union of New England, said a tower dispatcher was fired and an operator was penalized following hearings into the August train crash in Beverly.

A B&M official would only confirm that two employees were disciplined after a company investigation found the accident was due to "human factors and human error."

"We will not make a statement about the specific action or the names of the employees involved because we want to protect the employees," said spokesman Jim Stoetzel

Three railroad employees and another man were killed and 29 injured when a Boston-bound commuter trained collided head-on with a freight train outside Beverly's Prides Crossing station.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

Today's Staff

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Photo by John Magdziarz

TOUCH-UP — Steve Saia dips his brush as he finishes painting a billboard posted on the Fine Arts Center.

Goldman will be tried on misuse of SGA funds

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The University Judiciary of the University of Massachusetts has scheduled a trial for next Monday, to determine whether Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman improperly used student funds to advertise the Oct. 6 referendum election.

Charges were filed last week by Peter Graham former SGA official against Goldman contending he had used Student Activity Trust Fund money to place advertisements encouraging students to vote for the increase of the Student Activities Fee.

A preliminary hearing was held last Wednesday, in which a temporary injunction was granted, to limit Goldman's signature power, said Student Attorney General Lisa Ziebel.

Under the injunction, Goldman cannot authorize disbursements over $100 without the signature of another SGA officer, excluding payroll allocations, Ziebel said.

Goldman said he was not given enough time to respond to the charges at the hearing.

"I found out on Wednesday (October 7) that somebody filed an injunction with the University Judiciary. I was not given an opportunity to attend that hearing," Goldman said.

"We spent money to support the referendum. I definitely admit that was done," Goldman said.

"Past precedent will show that what I did has been done hundreds of times in the past."

Craig Sherwood, a University Judiciary advocate representing Graham, said the undergraduate student senate coordinating committee, and not the full senate,

Continued on page 15

Undergraduate Senate elected after D.C. results were tallied

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Elections for Undergraduate Student Senate ended last night with the results announced from Franklin, Hampshire and Worcester Dining Commons tallied.

Polls were open for an extra day as Governmental Affairs Chairman Jim Murphy decided they were insufficiently staffed last week.

In case of a tie or a seat not filled, the House Councils have the authority to delegate the senatorial position.

Senators from Northeast/Sylvan are as follows: Brown dormitory, Lauren Bertsch and Ted Dargon; Cashin dorm, Geoffry Parker and Eric Grele; Dwight dorm, Lisa-Dawne Gray; Crabtree, Kathy Moynihan/Janet Pearsall; Hamlin dorm, Richard Proulx; Knowlton, Eithne Richardson; Leach dorm, Mark Welch; Lewis dorm, Antonia Chronis; Thatcher dorm, Joseph Sparks, and Johnson, Christopher Gaffney and Karen Fersht tied. There are no senators for McNamara or Mary Lyon dormitories.

In Southwest dormitories: Coolidge Lower, Kim Cohane and Karl Wiley; Crampton, Betsy Kraft; Emerson, Jennifer Kirby; James, Russ Melanson; Kennedy Lower, Paul Dioli; Kennedy Upper, Wahab Mehdi/Aamir Rahim and Peter Casale/Scott Iampietro; Thoreau, Paul O'Rourke; Melville, Peg O'Neil; Prince, Elizabeth Cogswell; and in Mackimmie, Nelson Acosta. There are no senators for Coolidge Upper, and there is one seat open in Kennedy Lower.

Results from Orchard Hill and Central dormitories are: Dickinson, Karl Schultz and Mark Lipsky; Grayson, Andrew Sparks and Morris Wheeler; Webster, Carolyn McKenna and Marc Abend; Baker, Linda Garofalo and Brad Barker; Brooks, Linda Fritzler; Butterfield, Adria Crum; Chadbourne, Brad Goldstein/Marla Zlotnick; Gorman, David Fachetti; Greenough, Jeff Cohen/Michael Tirrell and Wheeler, Rich Berman/Caryn Paul. Senators are needed to represent Van Meter North, Van Meter South, Field, Brett and one more senator is needed from Gorman.

Trustees approve five-year management plan

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday unanimously approved the development of a five-year management systems program that will ensure the availability of funds separate from those provided by the state and federal governments.

UMass President David C. Knapp requested that part of the five-year program be a Trust Fund Management plan established by the trustees to replace the present system which operates on a year-to-year basis.

"The university must move much more systematically, and adopt new academic initiatives to keep pace with other public institutions," said Knapp. Those initiatives will include funding from both the private and public sectors.

In other business, UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan, said the merger between UMass/Boston and Boston State College, expected to occur next spring, would be difficult but is feasible.

"With the existing '82 budget, (which yesterday received the approval of the trustees) and anticipated funds from the Continuing Education division, we can make it," said Corrigan.

Corrigan said he would like to maintain the "unique programs" of both schools, but because the schools' curricula differ that may not be possible.

"UMass/Boston has a less traditional curriculum than Boston State, but if the UMass/Boston curriculum is adopted, additional staff (other than those involved in the merger) are not necessary."

The trustees also approved a department of radiation oncology (therapy) to be added to the UMass Medical Center at Worcester.

At the close of yesterday's meeting, the trustees were taken on a tour of the Curry Hicks Cage. Discussion of the tour will take place at the trustees' next meeting.

There was shocked silence... a lot of tears'
Services held for frisbee player, dead of heart attack

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Michael's Church in Exeter, N.H. yesterday for Broderick Lee, 20, who died during a frisbee tournament held at the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

Lee, a freshman at Keene State, collapsed and died of a heart failure during a time out of an ultimate frisbee game between Keene State and Wesleyan University. The game was one match of a tournament sponsored by UMass.

According to police reports, Lee collapsed about 3:15 p.m. Saturday and was rushed to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Judith Golub, day supervisor at the hospital, said yesterday that an autopsy attributed Lee's death to a cardiac arrest. Golub said Lee had a history of heart trouble.

Jared Weisman, a member of the Keene State frisbee team and a reporter for the *Equinox*, the school's newspaper, said Lee's father told him his son suffered from a congenital heart condition which limited blood flow through his heart.

"Broderick's enthusiasm in life was such that we felt we couldn't keep him down. In effect, he was handicapped but he was not going to let it handicap him," Robert Lee was quoted as saying in the *Equinox* Monday.

Weisman said the members of the Keene State team were shocked and saddened by Lee's death. He said he and two others went to the hospital, waited for about an hour, and then were told that Lee had died.

"The three of us drove back and we had to tell the team," Weisman said. "There was shocked silence. A lot of tears. A lot of standing and sitting around and just thinking."

Weisman said the shock also prevailed on the Keene campus and news of Lee's death traveled through the school of about 3,400 students "like wildfire."

Photo by Stuart Sajdak

QUIET MOMENT — Sitting in disbelief, members of the Keene State Ultimate Frisbee Team ponder the fate of a teammate who collapsed during a game here on Saturday. The teammate, Broderick Lee, was reported dead on arrival at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Weisman said that Lee collapsed during a time out of Keene State's game against Wesleyan University held on the Southwest playing fields. About 10 to 15 minutes into the 50-minute game, Lee apparently collapsed on the field after a goal had been scored. Weisman said he first went to an official's table and then ran to nearby Hampden Commons, where he called police.

When police arrived about five minutes later, Weisman said, they administered cardio pulmonary resuscitation and oxygen to Lee and took him in an ambulance to Northampton. After about an hour at the hospital, Weisman said, he was informed of Lee's death.

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Newslines...

Reproductive rights speakout scheduled for tomorrow night

There will be a speak out for abortion rights and freedom from sterilization abuse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Isis, a reproductive rights group, is providing this opportunity for women to talk about their experiences, with illegal abortions, or sterilization abuse. It will be an opportunity for women to learn how best to defend their basic medical rights in the 1980's.

Childcare will be provided by calling ahead, at 665-3959 or 586-8494. The building is accessible to the handicapped.

For further information, contact Elaine O'Keefe at 586-8494, or Deirdre Scott at 665-3959.

Rape prevention forum to be held during next two weeks

A rape prevention forum, scheduled daily for the next two weeks, sponsored by the Everywoman's Center (EWC) is an informal display of prevention information and an opportunity for University staff and students to improve awareness of violence against women.

Counselor and educator advocates will be available to respond to questions. Sessions will be held daily from noon to 2 p.m. on a drop-in basis. Locations are as follows: today in room 902 of the Campus Center; Thursday in room 802 of the Campus Center; Friday in room 902 of the Campus Center; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in room 802 of the Campus Center; October 22 in room 902 of the Campus Center; and Oct. 23 in the Suffolk room of the Student Union Building.

Students urged to attend forum on proposed activity fee hike

A public forum to discuss the proposed student activities fee increase will be held in the Campus Center room 168-170 today at 4 p.m. The pros and cons of the increase will be discussed through a panel discussion. Organizations and students are urged to attend.

Water resource film to be held, discussion to follow

A film entitled "The Old Quabbin Valley" and a symposium discussing water resource issues will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. The symposium panel includes Paul Godfrey, Director, Water Resources Research Center, Jack Snedeker, Former Commissioner, Boston Water and Sewer, Alexandra Dawson, Executive Director of the Water Supply Citizens Advisory Committee, Francesca Maltese, Chair, Amherst Board of Selectmen and Hugh Bell, History Professor, UMass. The event is free and open to the public.

Wilkinson scheduled to speak against repressive legislation

Frank Wilkinson, national director for the Committee Against Repressive Legislation, is scheduled to speak tomorrow and show the film "Operation Abolition" tomorrow in Campus Center room 162 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation, sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the American Friends Service Committee, is free and open to the public.

Subject of program will be career trends for the eighties

A free program on career trends for the 1980's will be introduced tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center room 904.

Anticipated effects of population changes on the job market, changes in the workplace and qualities deemed critical in every field are among the items to be discussed.

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Letters

Outsiders ruin dorm party

To the Editor:

With all the recent controversy about Southwest parties, we would like to comment on our recent house party. Friday, Oct. 2, Pierpont Dormitory held its first party of the semester. The party itself was successfully contained but, unfortunately, it was broken up by the police because of unruly outsiders in the lobby.

We would like to encourage UMass students to act more responsibly if they wish to continue attending Southwest parties. Why should residents of any dorm suffer because of the inconsiderate behavior of a few? Let's hope future Southwest parties are not ruined as ours was.

Dawn Brady
Pierpont House Council

Hi-tech threatens liberal arts

To the Editor:

Being a satisfied, well-motivated student who has transferred here from a prestigious, career-oriented college I'm moved to respond to Mike Jingozian (Oct. 8, 1981).

First of all, I don't agree with your idea of favoritism. You mention that the divying of benefits offered here ought to be determined by academic performance. It's hard enough to be a floundering student, Mr. Jingozian, let alone being denied access to financial aid, housing, parking, scheduling, extra-curricular activities and academic freedoms.

Secondly, the suggestion that the sole purpose of a college education is career placement to me is appalling. Yes, future options for security must be considered during these years. But, no, deciding on your career should not be a "prerequisite to admissions."

I'm glad to see those with such values of elitism and pre-professionalism transferring. For those are not the values that should govern a diverse, non-selective, public institution.

Furthermore, the problem with expanding high technology areas and decreasing liberal arts is obvious. Right now we face the danger of instrumental reasoning replacing other more contemplative modes of thought. Since society has placed a premium on technological advancement, education has devoted less attention to the development of the critical perspective by which to guide it. Along with denying students a well-rounded education, this could have devastating consequences for society.

Nikki Davis
Central

Interested in writing for the editorial pages? Prospective columnists should attend a short recruitment meeting Monday night at 7:00 in the *Collegian* newsroom. Questions? Call Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor, at 545-3500 between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Sadat: man of peace, foe of democracy

Nemat Shafik

Why was Anwar el Sadat killed? Was he, as the media would like us to believe, the victim of a handful of religious fanatics? What were the motivations of his assassins?

Sadat's assassins were identified as "Muslim fundamentalists," a somewhat nebulous term used by the media to describe much of the political opposition in Egypt and other Middle Eastern countries. However, the nature of the assassination and the political situation in Egypt prior to the shooting would seem to indicate that it was more than the vindictive act of a few terrorists.

The usage of an army vehicle for the assassination makes a connection with the military probable. Traditionally, the military has been the power base for Egyptian rulers and its allegiance was a necessity for political survival. Photographs in yesterday's *New York Times* reveal the likelihood of a security breakdown facilitating the shooting of Sadat. According to *The Times*, security surrounding Sadat just before the shooting was more lax than usual.

The reasons for Sadat's assassination have been generally ignored by the Western media. There has been a tendency to underestimate the extent of domestic opposition to Sadat's regime in Egypt. Allegations that the assassins were sponsored by some external force such as the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) or Libya's Colonel Khaddafi are typical of such an attitude. The Sadat regime's domestic opponents included individuals from all over the political spectrum of Egypt — leftists, Muslim fundamentalists, liberals, nationalists, and conservatives.

"...there has been a tendency to underestimate the extent of domestic opposition to Sadat's regime in Egypt..."

The opposition to Sadat was based on his political and economic policies as well as his inability to handle the dynamics of Egypt's domestic problems. In the West, Sadat was well known for his various dramatic exploits — the 1973 war, his trip to Jerusalem in November 1977, and his granting the Shah of Iran asylum in Egypt. These actions can be interpreted as an attempt to divert attention from Egypt's domestic problems resulting from an imbalance between modern aspirations, inadequate resources, and a soaring population.

There exists in Egypt widespread discontent over the signing of the Camp David accords. Many of Sadat's critics perceived the treaty as one-sided favoring Israel. In addition, the resulting alienation from the Arab world created an Egyptian dependency on the United States for political and economic stability.

Under Sadat, Egypt has become a virtual client state of the U.S., a dependency that is tenuous considering America's powerful pro-Israeli lobby. Egypt's economy is heavily reliant on substantial quantities of American government aid and foreign investment. Sadat's "infetah" (or open-door policy) began a period in which Nasir's socialist economics were replaced by an emphasis on economic development through the private sector. The Camp David accords can be understood primarily as a desire to create a stable climate in order to encourage foreign investment in the Egyptian economy.

Some of the repercussions of the "infetah" have been the mismanagement of aid funds, extensive corruption throughout the government, an American military presence in Egypt, a widening gap between the rich and poor, and the importation of aspects of Western culture incompatible with traditional Egyptian mores.

Politically, Egypt's dependence on the U.S. was manifested through American sponsorship of an authoritarian government. In many ways the relationship was a personal one between Sadat and the American government. The vast amounts of money spent by the CIA on Sadat's private security forces reveal his importance as an individual in U.S.-Egyptian relations. Since Egypt's alignment with the United States was in many ways an outgrowth of Sadat's personal commitment, there is some fear that his death could signify a weakening of future cooperation between the two countries.

American interest in Egypt has not been motivated by altruism. Egypt's strategic value and its influential role in the Middle East make it an attractive ally to the U.S. Currently Egypt's position reflects an application of the Nixon Doctrine, a policy in which regional allies are cultivated by the U.S. to eliminate the need for direct American intervention in other parts of the world. State Department strategists have envisioned the protection of America's alleged vital interests in the Middle East through the regimes in Egypt, Israel, Jordon, and possibly Saudi Arabia.

Because of the questionable prudence of many of his policies and the extent of opposition, Sadat resorted to authoritarian practices within Egypt. In addition, Sadat was under pressure to maintain the illusion of domestic unity to encourage his economic policies. Consequently he cracked down on the liberalization movement initiated in Egypt from 1974-76. Newspapers were censored, political parties strictly monitored, vocal opponents suppressed, and an extensive security network was established throughout the country. Elections were consistently rigged — hence the government figure of 99.9 percent support of Sadat's policies.

"...the opposition to Sadat was based on his political and economic policies as well as his inability to handle the dynamics of Egypt's domestic problems..."

While Sadat spoke officially of the democratization of Egypt, he stifled all outlets of dissent in the country. Two new policies initiated last year, "The Law of Shame," designed to make criticism of the government an illegal act, and "The Discipline Revolution," an attempt to maintain domestic control through regulation of political powers, seemed like the actions of an insecure dictatorial regime. When lawyers from the Egyptian Bar Association demanded a relaxation of restrictions on political expression last summer, Sadat responded by dismantling the Bar and establishing a new organization run by government supporters. Sadat called this "crushing opponents by democratic means."

His most recent act of suppression was the arrest of approximately 1500 individuals last month including some of Egypt's most prominent political leaders, journalists, and religious figures, on charges of instigating sectarian strife. He also revoked the licenses of many oppositional publications and political parties, replaced many dissident clergymen with government supporters, and outlawed the traditional dress frequently worn by fundamentalists. Many interpreted these as the desperate acts of a man who felt his power slipping from his hands.

"...while Sadat spoke officially of the democratization of Egypt, he stifled all outlets of dissent in the country..."

Nemat Shafik, the Collegian *Associate Executive Editor, has lived in Egypt for six years.*

TV: making events news issues

It's a well-known fact that television is as powerful and persuasive as it is paramount in people's lives. Good or bad, purposeful or senseless, TV is here to stay — a part of all our lives whether we admit it or not. Like all forms of the media, television can be highly manipulative, capable of projecting a mass of feelings and opinions in its subjectivity (objectivity is a myth).

The current intensity of news coverage, primarily by television, surrounding the assassination of Anwar Sadat is such an issue. TV coverage has been quite expansive. The major networks have done a superb job in keeping the public informed with continuous updates, expanded regular coverage, and special features throughout the prime time hours.

This is good. Everyone should realize the importance that events in the endlessly turbulent Middle East has on global affairs. But, a serious ambiguity arises. The act of up-playing a news event until it achieves the status of being a news issue (news becomes an issue due to how much prominence it is given) can have a reverse effect. Coverage can become so encompassing that it has a numbing affect upon the public. An issue becomes so overplayed that it approaches boredom and loses its original importance.

This is bad. It happened with the situation in Northern Ireland. The same is occurring in relation to this latest Middle East crisis.

Television, being as powerful as it is, can often have this power turned against itself. When this happens TV becomes self-defeating — especially to the public.

Stephen Murphy is a Collegian *staff member.*

Collegian

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UMass battles mono by developing clinic

By EDITH SHILLUE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Health Services is one of four in the nation implementing plans for development of a clinic for mononucleosis.

The clinic would serve as a resource for the diagnosis and study of the disease and the effectiveness of the drug acyclovir in fighting the virus.

Dr. John Sullivan, assistant professor of pediatrics at the UMass Medical School in Worcester, said mononucleosis is "fairly common in the college population." The disease is a strain of the Epstein-Barr virus and can leave students disabled for two to three weeks.

Dr. Paul Berman of health services said the study will help the doctors define the more severe cases and determine what can be done about them. Their hope is that the drug acyclovir will aid them in treatment.

Through a referral system, patient volunteers will take part in a random study to see the effectiveness of acyclovir. This will apply only to students referred to the clinic and the students with more severe cases. The doctors are interested in what effect the drug has on the virus and its symptoms.

"The drug only affects those cells with the virus," said Sullivan, adding it has shown to be effective against the Herpes-Simplex virus.

The program has not been implemented in any of the four schools participating including Michigan State, University of North Carolina, Harvard, and UMass. Their goal is to obtain some useful results in the treatment of mono within a year.

"If acyclovir proves useful it would really be a boon to the college population," said Berman.

Collegian People

There will be a seminar tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 803 on "How to Use the UMass News Bureau" with Bureau director Art Clifford. Any questions, call Rich Nagle at the Collegian office.

★ Regents

Continued from page 1

reorganization of public colleges in the Springfield area, said Regents Chairman James Martin.

The vacant position of President of Springfield Technical Community College will remain open until the task force completes its work, said Martin.

The creation of student task forces to work with the Regents on problems concerning students was suggested by Stata. The idea was not voted on, but received no opposition from the board.

A student advisory committee was created last fall with the same purpose suggested yesterday. All of the students on the committee resigned last spring, claiming the Regents ignored their input in the tuition increase of last April.

The Regents also reaffirmed their support for a $4 million deficiency budget for Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts-Boston. The budget is needed to avert layoffs of 200 faculty at the schools.

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★ Full cost

Continued from page 1

colleges and universities whose function is to maintain trust to "charge-back" for that service.

For instance, the Physical Plant which provides services to many areas of the campus has already begun charging about 75 percent of material costs to some of the areas it services like the Campus Center and Residence Halls.

A Task Force on full-costing, headed by Paul Page, director of Financial Services, has determined that there are 59 separate trust funds within the financial structure of UMass and 101 separate units providing services to them.

The task of sorting this out and sorting it out quickly presents a "massive problem," said Reid.

Reid said in addition to the cost for charge-backs and fringe benefits, trusts will have to deal with normal cost of living increases to employees and inflation.

All of these cost increases to trust funds must be looked at knowing the background of State fiscal restrictions, said Reid. Governor King's announced policy of level funding could leave UMass with its growing costs at last year's level of funding.

Reid said that UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler's position is that students should not have to deal with sudden dramatic increases in the student fees at a time when tuition is likely to rise.

Full costing policies will be implemented gradually and the University is still arguing with the State Senate about fringe benefit costs payments, said Reid.

Trust fund managers are being asked to reserve two percent of their budgets now for future full-costing expenses, as well as the 12.2 percent for fringe benefits, she said.

Peter Casale, chair of the Rent and Fee Committee of the Student Government Association, said he plans to fight any unnecessary student fee increases. "Hopefully we can delay some at the very least, maybe stop some," he said.

★ Tuition

Continued from page 1.

quality low cost education to all citizens of the Commonwealth, said Benton.

"MASS wants to know when the $1.4 million will be made available to financially needy students for the 1981-82 academic year, which started over one month ago," said Benton.

James Martin, Chairman of the Board of Regents asked Benton to work with the Regent's Academic and Student Affairs subcommittee to formulate the implementation of the tuition waiver.

Regent Norman Zalkind said he was "very upset" that 6000 students may have been denied access because of financial reasons.

"One of our prime interests is that access won't be denied," said Zalkind.

As of last week, the staffperson who was in charge of overseeing the tuition waivers was not even familiar with the policy, said Benton.

AP Laserphoto

SAYS IT WAS STILL GROWING! — Salinas, Cal. rancher Tom Borchard weighs his 262-pound squash after he says vandals cut it off the vine before it grew to its full weight. He says it could be 25 pounds heavier if left on the vine longer. The secret is in the seeds, he says.

amc
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK — Today at (5:45 & $1.75) 8:15
John Belushi in "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE" — Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
BURT REYNOLDS in PATERNITY — Today at (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
RYAN O'NEAL So Fine — (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
FAYE DUNAWAY Mommie Dearest — Today at (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:15
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh — (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions — (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER BODY HEAT — (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

Please recycle this Collegian

UMASS SKI CLUB 1981 - 82

Memo Pads, Bulletin Boards and Chalk Boards at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Fall Fling
4 Days of Activities
OCTOBER 15:
1. Photo Show - 11:00 - 8:00 pm Everyone is encouraged to exhibit but deadline is on Oct. 14th at 5:00 pm.
2. Jackson's Old Time Auction 6:00 pm
OCTOBER 16:
1. Photo Show continues 11:00 - 8:00 pm
2. Arts & Crafts Show Space will be available for those interested in exhibiting by calling Mall office.
OCTOBER 17:
1. Photo Show continues
2. Arts & Crafts Show
3. Talent Showcase 7:30 pm, Area talent people are invited to show and attend.
OCTOBER 18:
1. Old Time Flea Market 8:00 am thru rest of the day
Why not stop by & save and participate in yours and our "fall fling" here at Mountain Farms Mall
Route 9. Hadley, Ma 586-2664

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Wednesday, October 14th
Back By Popular Demand. . .
KEYO AND KENT
The "one of a kind" Duet
FREE ADMISSION
*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol

S.A.T.F. INCREASE
Public Forum
Wed. Oct. 14, 1981 4:00
RM 168 C.C.
Panel Discussion/ Questions & Answers

Photo by Diana Kundert

The trees reflect their foliage into the pond near Tilson Farm on the University campus.

Reagan wants unrestrained CIA power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's proposed CIA guidelines appear to be a "sweeping grant of authority to intelligence agencies to collect information on purely domestic matters," according to a Senate Intelligence Committee analysis.

The analysis highlights the committee's concern that the latest draft of a presidential order may go too far in granting the CIA its first authority to infiltrate and influence domestic groups.

The Associated Press obtained copies of the staff analysis and the proposed order yesterday. The draft order was prepared as a replacement for one issued in January 1978 by President Carter.

The analysis said many points in the draft require explanation from the administration, including whether it would drop the previous ban on opening mail in U.S. postal channels.

The analysis noted that Carter prohibited opening U.S. mail except in accordance with laws which require a court warrant based on probable cause to believe the mail contains evidence of a crime.

This restriction is deleted in the Reagan draft, but the Reagan document says: "Nothing in this order shall be construed to authorize any activity in violation of the Constitution or statutes of the United States."

While noting that language, the Senate staff analysis says another section of the Reagan order "clearly delegates authority to the Attorney General to approve the warrantless use of techniques such as mail opening that otherwise require a warrant."

Last week, the Senate Intelligence Committee requested on-the-record testimony from the administration on its legal interpretation of the language. The administration refused to give such testimony, citing the principle of separation of powers.

However, that logjam appeared to be clearing up. Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said he believed an agreement had been reached Tuesday for a department representative to provide some form of on-the-record answers later this week.

The House Intelligence Committee has also pressed the administration to clear up legal questions, and several congressional Democrats have criticized the proposed order for providing too few protections for civil liberties.

TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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$4.95 includes salad bar and beverage

10% Student Discount with UMass valid ID

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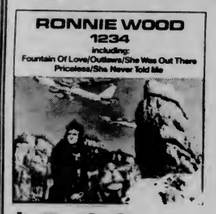
Validated parking in the Campus Center Garage

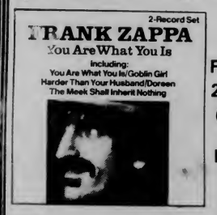
RECORD SALE



8.99
Reg. 10.97
Dan Fogelberg
2-record set

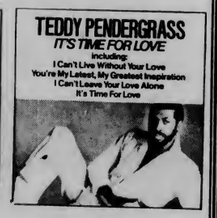
$5.89 Reg. 6.47

NEW RELEASES



Frank Zappa
2-record set
9.99
Reg. $13.97

Sale Ends 10/24



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Mon - Fri 9 - 5
Sat 11 - 4

Now Available - New Release by
The Police - Ghost In The Machine

Located in the Campus Center Univ of Mass

the University Store

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake up to the Black Classical Sounds
BMCP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Latin Music and News
Concepto Latino

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Drive to the 1990s
John Kanter

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Public Affairs

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Drive to the 1990s
Mark A.

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Drive to the 1990s
Andrew Woolf

2 a.m. - 6a.m.
Rev. Pearson's
"Glory Road Gospel Show"

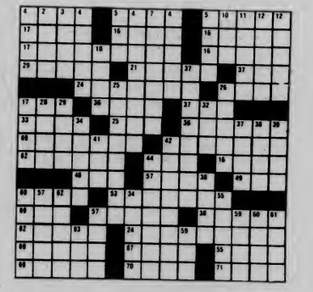
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

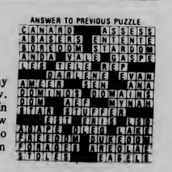
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Record, modern version
5 Film canine
9 "The ——— of things to come"
14 Matures
15 Hastened
16 Relative of slander
17 Be in decline
19 Lincoln Center item
20 Choral member
21 Devoured
23 Illuminated
24 Green Bay group
26 Soccer great
27 One of the Reiners
30 Fashion name
31 Four-in-hand
33 Leaning to one side
35 Greek letters
36 Hospital worker
40 Exhibiting difference
42 Great Lake
43 Riddle
44 Commotion
45 Elevate
46 Acrobat's hangout
47 Term of endearment
49 Season, in Paris
50 Word with cat or book
53 Supervised
56 Auxiliary verb
57 Traffic situation
58 Rex and Donna
62 Laughing
64 Increased by stages
66 ——— firma
67 Lanchester of London
68 Grieve
69 Alleviate
70 Capitalist ——— Abbr
71 Worry

DOWN
1 Acrid
2 Recurrent chill
3 Early colonist
4 Prohibit
5 Quadruped
6 Be frank
7 Seesaws
8 Venomous snake
9 Swill
10 Wise, in a slangy way
11 White poplar
12 Jeopardy
13 Thrill
18 Toward the mouth
22 English actor Peter and family
25 King of Bun
26 Flower part
27 Rent payer
28 Wing-footed's wife
29 Lucrezia of the Medi
32 Banking abbr
34 Muppet Miss
37 See 42 Across
38 Split
39 Memo
41 One of the Marches
42 Like oxygen
44 With vigilance
48 "O.K. Corral" winner
50 Magna ———
51 Window of a sort
52 Oyster product
54 Flower holders
55 Sorrows
57 Word with put
59 Work in the cutting room ———
60 Desert sight
61 Cast forth, as lava
63 New Deal initials
65 Stand ———



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Clear nights and sunny days through tomorrow. High readings tomorrow in the 60s. Lows tomorrow night from the upper 30s to the upper 40s. Highs from the mid 60s to the low 70s.

BLUE WALL
campus center at u mass

Wednesday, October 14th Back by Popular Demand

KEYO AND KENT

The "one of a kind" Duet FREE ADMISSION

Thursday, October 15th Heavy Rockin!

THE ELLIE BULLEN BAND

No Cover

Friday, October 16th Hot/Rock with

THE HOMETOWN ROCKERS

$2.00 cover

Saturday, October 17th Amherst Rocks with

THE ATLANTICS

Plus. . .REDLINE $2.50 Cover

Coming Soon. . .
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***Valid ID and A.B.P Sticker required to purchase alcohol**

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PRICE ROLL BACK CONTINUED . . .

PLUS MORE FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS THAT'LL SAVE YOU MORE!

Sale Starts Mon., Oct. 12 thru Sat., Oct. 17, 1981

Crisp Calif. **Iceberg Lettuce** 2 Hds $1

Marval Fresh **Young Turkey** 10 to 14 lb Avg., USDA Grade 'A' Government Inspected 59¢ lb

Generic **Peanut Butter** 18 oz Jar. 1.19

USDA CHOICE — USDA Choice **London Broil Steak** Beef Chuck 1.89 lb

Fruitcrest **Grape Jelly** 3-Pound Jar 99¢

Strictly Fresh **Large Brown Eggs** 8-Pack 2 For $1

Quart Bottle **Cott Soda** All Flavors 2 For 99¢

Morton **Pumpkin Pie** 24 oz 99¢

Land O Lakes **Margarine** Pound Qtrs. 2 For $1

Tide Laundry Detergent 20 oz Box 59¢

Bounty Towels Jumbo Roll 78¢

Bleach Sweet Life Gallon 49¢

FREE Tide 20 oz Laundry Detergent WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $15 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat. Oct. 17, 1981 LU-102

FREE Margarine Land O Lakes 1-Pound Qtrs. WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $15 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat. Oct. 17, 1981 LU-101

FREE White Bread Big 'Y' Giant Size 20 oz Loaf WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $15 purchase exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat. Oct. 17, 1981 LU-100

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

APOLOGY

RACKADISC apologizes for leaving the Collegian last week. Thank you. Randy 546-7013

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

1974 Toyota Celica excellent conditions, $3000 or best offer call Al or Rad 253-3009

69 Bug good cond. 500 or BO 253-3365

1975 Vega Wagon good condition panel epress 256-6432 call after 6 PM

73 Audi 100LS or 74 Datsun B210 both run well $500 for choice call 253-7397 or 1-369-4478

72 Toyota Corona runs great 35 mpg 500 firm call Paul 665-4313

73 Pontiac Catalina good condition, radial tires, am/fm radio $700 253-2808

1974 Volvo Station Wagon (new motor) $2500. (Isn't it about time you owned a Volvo?) Call Lisa 253-2058. Most likely to be reached before 9 am or after 7 pm

1969 Javelin 6-cylinder, automatic, regular gas, dependable, runs excellent. $550 253-7967

69 Corola 500 323-6576 even

71 AMC Javelin needs sme work must sell best offer call 549-4889

1975 Spitfire AM FM 8-track mags ex cond 3200 best offer call eve 253-9379 or 253-2950

VW Parts rebuilt engine $350 665-4025

BAND FOR HIRE

PARADOX is ready for hire. Benetar, Pretenders, Who, Beatles, etc. Check itout! Call Ted 549-6884 or Steve 665-7754

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

EMT'S

Next meeting of the Five College chapter of EMT's is Tuesday 10/13 at 7 PM in Campus Center 904-908 program is hypothermia

FOR SALE

One-way plane ticket to San Francisco Oct 18 call Kevin 253-5022 or Deb (617) 359-6168

Designer coat ladies size 8-10 never worn. Tags are still on it. Black wool w/red satin lining. Long. Call 546-6195

Clothes, Mens-suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bedspreads-prices reasonable. Applicances small call 863-9032

For Sale: Tenor Sax, Selmer professional 1978 ,odel Mark VI excellent condition phone: 549-4907 - ask for Chris between 6 PM - 10 PM Thanks!

FOUND

Found female shepard about 1 yr old friendly but afraid please call 546-5963 or 546-4427

Found calculator 10-6-81 CC 9th floor call Ed 549-6248

Found many records they were in a little green table call 6-4230

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

Registered AHAUS Hockey Referees wanted for Amherst area youth & senior hockey (fees). Also, individuals interested in learning and registering, contact Bud Fay @ 5-2208 or 549-0382

Wanted: Students who commute to Worcester daily or on weekends to serve as courier. Will pay gas plus. Call 586-8355 leave message

Campus reps needed for easy to sell product, must be aggressive, good commission. Call 773-8763 leave name and number

INSTRUCTION

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics by Ph.D. Call 584-5763 between 6 and 10 PM

LOST

Calculus Textbook sometime Tuesday 10/6 Please call 253-2785 anytime Thanx!

$ REWARD blue frame pack and bag lost on 116 near Hampshire College. Content has sentimental value and years of use. No questions for return. 546-6689 or 546-1262

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Party in the Hatch Fr Oct 16 with "Pressure Point" $2 cover

PRIV/A would you believe me if I said there's nothing I like better. . .I love you! Shude

Andy! Surprise sweetheart, know what? I love you!!!!!! Jen

Open membership meeting for Gamma Sigma Sigma. National Service Sorority Wed Oct 14 7 PM CC rm 811

To the M.B.P.I.T.W.K. Je t'aime. Happy 13th Anniversaire. Your Little Rock and Roller C.W.

Why do couples break up? Dick knows and he's telling!

The Amherst Hockey Assn. is eager to find individuals for coaching and instructing Youth Hockey players (ages 5 to 16) in Amherst. Programs include instructional, developmental, and inter-city competition. These kids NEED you! Call eves 253-9319 or 549-0382

What are ya dicken me mazoo? Come home from Southwest love, 202-4-6-7

Hey Southwest, Do you know who Dick is?

Trish the Dish Happy 18th Love always Lori and Phyllis

Excuse me Do you mean that it's Donna's B-day this week oh! Happy 18th! Your Secret Admirer

Happy Birthday, Conhal Though you may not be the most grateful schmuck I know, at least you're a great burper but Y.A.Y.Y.G.O.!!

Terri, You're beautiful, brutal, and now you're 18. Have a good one. Trapo

QUITA

Querida Eriquita. Perhaps you will receive a full length sable for the holidays. Please have rhinoplasty on that grotesque honker!! Con mucho amor, Elena Verdugo

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Boston on Thursday morning, Oct. 15. Will share expenses. Please call Diane at 665-3571. Keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Roommate needed Oct - June Brittany Manor 95 month includes heat 256-6732 Gary

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Housemate wanted male or female progressive mature person $142 plus call 323-5784 AM or after 10 PM Cliff/Nancy

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + utl Andy 253-5960

Room available Brittany Manor call 253-7596

SERVICES

Improve your grades! Research catalog--306 pages--10,278 topics--Rush $1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226

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Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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Typing: Royal SE5000C self-correcting pick up an deliver 665-7731 after 5:00

Rug Shampooing Give your home a fresh look. Expert quality at rates you can afford. Please call 549-6854

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Wanted immediately! Workstudy person for Collegian. Tuesday morning and Thursday morning, other hours available. See Maureen 8:30 - 3:30

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

I need an apartment to rent in January along bus route is preferred. Please call weekdays 546-6660 keep trying

WORK-STUDY POSITION

S.W. First-year Resource Room Coord. Typing, organizing, council, research skills a plus apply Washington 5-0702

10th Annual Bush Bash

SUGARBUSH SKI & PARTY WEEK JAN 24-29

* * * * *
LIFT TICKETS - LODGING
FREE BEER AND WINE PARTIES
TURTLE RACES - BEER SLALOM
LAGNAF '82
* * * * *

FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO SIGN-UP ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A **FREE TRIP**

UMASS SKI CLUB
430A STUDENT UNION
545-3437

Sign-up Tables

Berkshire D.C.	Oct. 13	4pm-7pm
Franklin D.C.	Oct. 14	4pm-7pm
Worchester D.C.	Oct. 14	4pm-7pm
Hampshire D.C.	Oct. 15	4pm-7pm

HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS

UMASS SKI CLUB

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES FEE $10

FREE TRANSPORTATION REFRESHMENTS

DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS

AND A GOOD TIME

Arts

Daryl Hall and John Oats
Private Eyes (RCA)

By RON MILLER

The last album Hall and Oats made was called *Voices* and the cover featured a picture of Hall and Oats with their ears toward the camera, and what was supposed to be sound waves echoing outward. *Private Eyes*, of course, centers on our hero's eyes. Maybe their next album will be called *Lips* and it will have a close-up of their mouths, but one thing is certain — the album will undoubtedly be overproduced and completely commercial.

Hall and Oats have been breezing through the pop market for 10 years now, and they have been quite successful at it. They put together a string of forgettable hits in the '70's ("She's Gone," "Sarah," and "Rich Girl"), and more recently they hit it with "Kiss on my List."

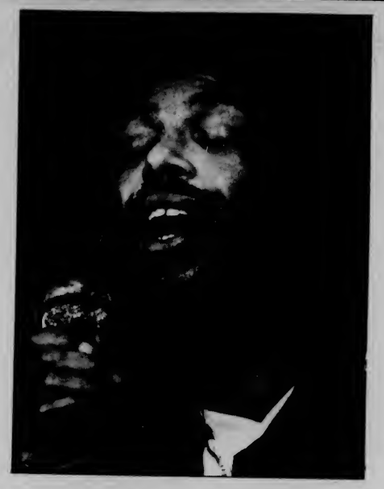
In spite of their tendency towards fluff, I could never help feeling there existed the potential for exceptional music from this pair.

Daryl Hall proved there was actual talent under his marketable exterior with the release of his 1979 solo album, *Sacred Songs* (which incidently was produced by Robert Fripp). The album was stifled by RCA for two years because of fears it would interfere with the band's commercial image. By the time it got to the record stores, it received little attention, and failed miserably in sales. It did show, however, what Hall could do when his voice didn't obliterate the instrumentation.

Which brings me to the problems with *Private Eyes*; you can't hear the keyboards, or the guitars or any instrument for that matter. In fact, about all you can hear are Hall and Oats' finely constructed, but overdone harmonies and lots of rhythm (drums and bass). Unless you listen to albums with extreme care, you miss the best parts of the record.

A case in point is the title track, "Private Eyes." If you let the juvenile vocals go ("I see you, you see me/watch you blowing the lines when you're makin' a scene."), the song is catchy. Somewhere buried deep beneath the vocals are a whole variety of instruments, but you have to listen with great care if you hold any hope of discovering them.

The presence of Larry Fast (Nektar, Synergy, Peter Gabriel) gives some indication there is good music to be found here, but after all these years, I suppose, you have to take this pair's commercial tendencies as a given. I still can't help feeling a bit frustrated, though, because there's always so much more to a Hall and Oats album than meets the ear (or the eyes and lips for that matter.)



Gil Scott-Herron in an emotion-filled moment. He performed in the Rusty Nail on Saturday night.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
Nine Tonight (Capitol)

By JAY MCMENEMY
Collegian Correspondent

Bob Seger's new live album, *Nine Tonight*, was recorded during the *Against the Wind* tour in Boston Garden and Detroit's Cobo Hall in 1980. This album is Seger's first live LP since 1976's *Live Bullet* propelled him to the peak of superstardom.

The title track is an excellent hard rocker, and saves Seger fans from buying the original version, which appeared on the *Urban Cowboy* soundtrack. The only song not previously recorded by Seger is "Trying to Live My Life Without You." It's an old blues classic which has been released as the single from this album.

This album contains all of Seger's post-*Live Bullet* hits. "You'll Accompn'y Me," one of his singles from last year, sounds much more inspired and lively than the studio version. In fact, nearly all of the songs on this album are as good or better than the studio versions. This is no small feat considering the quality of the originals. The only exceptions to this are "Feel Like a Number," which doesn't live up to the album version, and "Rock and Roll Never Forgets." This version of one of Seger's best songs sounds like he is only going through the motions.

"Main Street" features great saxophone work by Alto Reed and Seger's vocals are packed with emotion. "Her Strut" and "Betty Lou's Getting Out Tonight" are both solid, uptempo crowd pleasers.

"We've Got Tonight" and "Against the Wind" show that Seger performs slower tunes just as well as fast rockers. "Old Time Rock and Roll" and "Fire Down Below" (which was recorded in Detroit because the crowd in Boston went beserk each time Seger sang the line "...on the blue blood streets of Boston") capture Seger at his hard rocking best.

"Still the Same" and "Fire Lake," two of Seger's biggest Top 40 hits, both sound much better live than on the slower studio versions.

Of course the classic "Night Moves" also appears on this album and it, too, lives up to the original; although it has some lyric substitutions to please the Detroit crowd.

A new version of "Let it Rock" is the closing track. Although it is a rousing song and is substantially different from the *Live Bullet* version, it would have been better to see some other songs, such as "Famous Final Scene" or "Horizontal Bop" in its place.

Sound Advice

This album shows why Seger is one of the top drawing acts in the recording industry today. His live concerts are among the best, and he garners widespread critical acclaim while holding every Seger fan as it gives an accurate portrayal of his dynamic live show.

BARSELOTTI'S
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS
ARE BACK TONIGHT:
16 oz. Old Milwaukee Draft
and a Shot of Arrow
Peppermint Schnapps $1.25
T-Shirts Hats 9 - 1 Raffles Prizes

National Student Exchange Program
Information Meetings

There will be three information meetings for students applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1982.

Thurs, Oct 15, 1981 5:00 - 6:30 pm Memorial Hall Lounge
Thurs. Feb. 11, 1982 5:30 - 7:00 pm Rm 904 Campus Center
Tues. Feb. 16, 1982 6:00 - 7:30 pm Rm 904 Campus Center
Application Fee: $25.00 (Money Orders Only)
Application Deadline: February 19, 1982
Transcripts with Fall '81 Grades Required: February 19
Applications and Brochures Available:
Office of Transfer Affairs, Room 208, Whitmore Building

ENGINEERS - GO FULL SPEED AHEAD AT ELECTRIC BOAT!

Electric Boat is the world's foremost designer and builder of nuclear submarines — one of the great engineering challenges of this century.

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The University of Massachusetts
Five College Dance Faculty Concert
with
The University Dancers
Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.,
Oct. 15, 16 & 17, 1981

Tickets: Rand Theatre Box Office
1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays
and at the door

general public 4.00
students 3.00
children 1.00
senior citizens 1.00

★ Goldman

Continued from page 3

authorized Goldman to allocate the funds for the advertisements and posters.

"The coordinating Committee does not count as the full senate. It can't allow the disbursal of funds," Sherwood said.

Sherwood said he is asking Goldman to pay back the $300 that was spent on the advertisements and posters. He is also asking for the suspension of Goldman's signature power. "It's in the realm of my job description to do this. I don't feel that I did anything dishonest," Goldman said.

Sherwood said Goldman should have authorized money for advertisements favoring both sides of the referendum question.

"They (Goldman and the coordinating committee) supported one side of the question and used student money to support that," Sherwood said.

★ Zoo Disc

Continued from page 16

In an all-Massachusetts final, UMass, by throwing the occasional bomb, and exercising nearly flawless disc control, stayed even with the Boston Hostages for the majority of the game, and took their first lead with just minutes left to play. The game was tied when time ran out, but under new regulations the game must end with a goal being scored.

Zoo Disc worked the frisbee upfield to within 15 yards of the goal, but a hurried pass with a lack of eye contact between thrower and intended receiver ended the Cinderella story.

The would-be winning goal floated harmlessly to the ground, and the Hostages took the disc downfield, put it in, and won the tournament.

In the day's final game, Zoo Disc fell to New Jersey's Knights of Nee. UMass emotionally and physically exhausted after three grueling games, could not consistently break the Knights zone, and lost by four goals.

It was too dark to play the final, so the Hostages and the Knights of Nee were declared co-champions, while Zoo Disc had an undisputed hold on second place.

Sports notices

VARSITY BASKETBALL TRYOUTS — Tryouts for men's varsity basketball will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, in the Curry-Hicks Cage from 9-11 p.m. for all candidates under seven feet tall. If you are over seven feet tall, please report immediately.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS NEEDED — Basketball managers are needed for the upcoming men's and women's basketball seasons. Male or female applicants are welcome. Three (3) managers are needed for men's hoop and one (1) is required for women's basketball. All interested should apply at the basketball offices at Boyden gym.

UMASS HANGLIDING — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome. Check information desk in the Campus Center for meeting room location.

IM HOCKEY DEADLINE EXTENDED — The deadline for entries for intramural hockey has been extended to Friday, Oct. 16. Health clearance forms are required for all participants as well as a $350 ice rental fee per team.

MEETING FOR CPR/WSI INSTRUCTORS — Volunteers to teach CPR and WSI instructors are needed. An introductory meeting for all participants in a seven-week swim program (including instructors) for university and community children 3 yrs. and up will be held today and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at NOPE gym.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET TODAY — Sign-in is from 3-4 p.m. at the track located behind Lorden Field. Meet starts at 4 p.m.

Offer good until 10/21/81
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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND
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solo acoustic
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ON SALE TODAY
UMies $6.50
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RECENTLY CONFIRMED

STANLEY CLARKE

GEORGE DUKE

8:00 pm Nov. 6 F.A.C.
UMass Students $7.50, $8.50
General Public $9.00, $10.00
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For the Record (Faces)
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Oct. 18
F.A.C.
8:00 pm
Duke Ellington Committee
CLIFF
tickets
LAST CHANCE
ticket outlets
Union records Unlimited (URU) at Umass
TIX (UMass)
Main St. Records, N'hampton
Platterpus Records, N'Hampton
For the Record (Faces) in Amherst
Ticketron
No cameras, food, drink or smoke
I.D.'s must be shown at door
All tickets $1 more at the door

Friars tip UM in double OT

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

It took two ten minute overtime periods and despite numerous golden opportunities, the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team couldn't connect and fell to Providence College 1-0 yesterday at Boyden field.

At 4:09 of the first overtime, the Friar's Mark Mullins booted a shot from the corner, which found the right goalpost. An attempted save by UMass fullback Dave Harrington proved fruitless as the ball rolled in.

As anyone at the game could tell you, it was a frustrating day for everyone. The Minutemen played an outstanding game and although they outshot Providence by a wide margin (35-13), the net eluded Massachusetts' gunners all afternoon.

UM freshman Nick Marciano again had a few breakaway attempts, but his shots couldn't find the mark. At 12:36 in the second half, Marciano on a breakaway, crossed the ball to teammate Mike Gibbons. Gibbons shot from about ten yards out, but the attempt banged off the right goalpost.

Good defense, combined with some superb goaltending by UMass goalie Brett Olsher and Providence goalie Frank Morris, made the scoring area a tough spot for both teams.

"We (UMass) had so many shots on goal," said UMass coach Russ Kidd, "I can't figure out why we are not scoring."

Maybe the game was best described by a Providence player, when after the game he told coach Kidd, "I think we had someone upstairs."

The Minutemen, now 3-6-1, host the Rhode Island Rams Friday at Boyden at 3 p.m.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

HEADY PLAY — UMass Kickers, Augusto Martines (7) and Dave Shiloh (left, white) keep it away from a Williams defender in a game played earlier this season.

UM band: they stole the show

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, Del. — Clad in spanking new uniforms, 240 men and women formed "UMass" on the football field inside Delaware Stadium. The over 19,500 in attendance Saturday rose to give the marching Minutemen band its second of about five standing ovations on the afternoon.

They deserved it.

The University of Massachusetts marching band, performing before the game, at halftime, and again in a post-game show, elicited high praise from the local fans here.

"That's one helluva band," said Jack Joseph, a Delaware follower. "Westchester (State College) will not be able to outdo this band."

Westchester State, according to Joseph, is a Pennsylvania College...with an outstanding band.

"Let me tell you. Every year, people come to the Delaware/Westchester game...not to watch the game, but to see the Westchester band," Joseph said. "They specialize in music, that's why they have such an outstanding band."

UMass Marching Band director George Parks was obviously pleased by the comparison.

"The best band anywhere that I know of is Westchester State," Parks said. "It's really something if they (Delaware fans) think we're better than Westchester."

The huge (Parent's Day at Delaware U.) crowds started the ovation almost as soon as the band started.

Maybe it was the way they took command of the football field. It could've been the number of musicians in bright new uniforms. But then it might've been the precision marching or the ragtime jazz number that had the crowd rocking. Whatever it was, it kept the huge numbers in their seats at halftime (from going on hot dog runs) and after the game.

"I've never seen this happen before, except with Westchester," said Irene Bray as she was leaving the field after the post-game show. "Nobody's ever been received with so much enthusiasm," she said.

The ex-Boston Herald reporter, who now resides in Elkton, MD., and follows the Fighting Blue Hens, could not say enough about the band.

"I've never seen anything like it. Who is the band leader?, (head drum major Linda Paul) She's awfully good," Bray said.

The UM band, according to Parks, sold bumper stickers to raise money for the trip, which included an exhibition in Red Lion, PA.

"We stuck our necks out for this trip because I know what a great reception the people in this stadium give," Parks said.

Parks was part of the Delaware band for two years and was also a member of the famed Westchester band.

His charges on the trip were roughing it as usual, sleeping on the National Guard Armory floor one night and a high school gym floor the next, before the nine-hour bus ride back to Amherst and more rehearsals for another Saturday's performance.

Collegian *Player-of-the-game*

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

DEMO DROUGAS

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There is not too much to salvage from the slag heap that was last Saturday's 38-15 Minuteman downfall at the hands (feet?) of the Fightin' Blue Hens of the University of Delaware.

The Newark (Del.) Neophytes have started their season anew by blasting Massachusetts both offensively and defense-wise.

There was one redeeming light in the game and this came shining through in the performance of freshman fullback Demo Drougas and for his two touchdown effort and his standout rushing game overall, the former Peabody High School star is this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game.

The first-year Minuteman has been a most impressive performer for Massachusetts thus far, taking his place alongside senior Tom Murray when the Minutemen go to their new-this-season two-fullback, short yardage attack look.

Drougas' efforts Saturday were about the only highlight in a game replete with Massachusetts lowlights.

The 6' 210 lb. runner ate up 60 yards on just 6 carries including one 48-yard jaunt that set up his second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Drougas' first six-pointer came with a little over six minutes to go in the third quarter when he scampered into the end zone from seven yards out behind a Jerry Gordon block to put Massachusetts' first points of the game on the board.

With 12 minutes left in the fourth period, Drougas made it 31-13 Delaware when he made a 1-yard plunge for his second TD of the game and of his brief career.

Drougas' 60 yard total for the game looks even more impressive when tailback Garry Pearson was held to 32 yards on 13 carries and QB Barrett McGrath's 83 scrambling yards are totals for the team.

The Minutemen host the University of Maine and superback Lorenzo Bouier Saturday at Alumni Stadium (1:30 p.m.)

Spikers host NHaven tourney

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team will try to settle some scores as it hosts the University of New Haven and Central Connecticut State College tonight at NOPE gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Both these teams have defeated the Minutewomen once so far this season. New Haven came from behind to down the Minutewomen in three games at the UMass Classic two weeks ago; UNH later won the tournament by defeating Springfield College. Central swept UMass at the Central Conn. Invitational last month.

UMass comes into the tri-match coming off a 2-2 showing at the Southern Connecticut State College Tournament last weekend. The Minutewomen took care of the University of Bridgeport, 15-0, 15-6 (the first time UMass has ever shut out an opponent), lost to Providence College 8-15, 16-14, 13-15, swept the University of Connecticut 15-3, 15-6 and were downed by Southern 15-8, 12-15, 12-15.

"In the three years I've been coach, I've never seen the things I saw happen last weekend," said coach Elaine Sortino. "Against Providence, we were down 0-11 in the second game, and we came back to win. Even in losing, we never cracked, we never broke down. It was a fantastic effort.

The .500 showing puts the Minutewomen at a 14-10 record for the season so far.

After the tri-match tonight, UMass will travel to Delaware for the Delaware University Tournament this weekend.

The junior varsity made it 2-1 for the season by swamping Fitchburg State College 15-2, 15-3, 15-7 Saturday. After a match against Dartmouth College, the JVs will host Harvard University this Friday at NOPE gym. Game time is at 4:00 p.m.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Zoo Disc 2nd in Ultimate Affair

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Defying all reasonable expectations, Zoo Disc, The University of Massachusetts Ultimate Team, came within one point of winning the 2nd Annual Ultimate Affair, the largest Ultimate Frisbee tournament in the history of the sport.

As it was, UMass placed second out of 40 teams, in the process defeating two time, defending national champions Glassboro (N.J.) State College.

A string of upset victories over the weekend gained the previously unsung Zoo Disc team an instant reputation as national contenders and Northeast powers.

Zoo Disc rolled over its first two opponents and then met the current national champions, Glassboro State College, the team that professes to "own the zone."

The UMass offense never looked sharper as they battled the nations premiere defense. Slow, sure, deliberate strikes through and over the zone produced goal after calculated goal. The 'Boro offense was equally adept, and stayed even with Zoo Disc as UMass edged to a 5-4 halftime lead.

UM's Tim Riviere, and Tom Baylock were instrumental in building up a four goal lead midway through the second half, with help from Hans Pritika, John Knisely, and rookie sensation Jeremy Seeger.

Glassboro rallied late but Zoo Disc hung on and squeaked out an 11-10 victory, making this a most impressive day for UMass frisbee.

Only ten teams were left in the winners' bracket of the tournament on Sunday. The Cornell-UMass game was a revenge match for Zoo Disc. Two weekends before, Zoo Disc blew three different leads before folding to the Buds. This time, things were different.

The game was dominated by two of the most tenacious man-to-man defenses on the East Coast. Zoo Disc's was just a little better as UMass ended up besting the Buds by three.

Continued on page 15

New hoop coach speaks out, see story p. 20

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 27 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, October 15, 1981

Sit-in, rally set, demands made

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Students protesting the University of Massachusetts' single-sex bathroom policy will attempt to occupy the Whitmore Administration Building today, following a rally at the Student Union building.

The SGA co-ed coalition disclosed six demands, concerning co-ed living and student rights, which will be presented to the administration today. They include:

A retraction of the single-sex bathroom policy and reaffirmation of the administration's former policy, and the provision that no dormitory staff be fired because of their position on the issue.

Also, they seek the replacement of the current code of student conduct with last year's code and the creation of a mechanism to guarantee student input in policies affecting students before changes are made.

Also, the coalition seeks the reaffirmation of the right of students to dispurse SATF funds.

The group will also demand that the administration actively investigate and prosecute groups which threaten civil rights, and that the administration issue a report detailing their investigations and prosecutions.

SGA co-President Kevin Mangan said the policy was being protested because "it's a step to eliminate co-ed living and it's another step taken with no student input."

The protest will begin at the University's five residential areas, where residents will assemble and march to the Student Union building at 2 p.m., according to Mangan, who is organizing the protest.

The rally at the Student Union will begin at 2:30 p.m. Speakers at the rally will include Mangan, Southwest Area Government co-President Ruth Mazzola, Harvey Ashman,

Continued on page 4

Photo by John Magdziarz

HARVEST NIPPER — Martha Larett and Todd Little, members of the UMass Outing Club, put the last few strokes on their Annual Harvest Nipper sign to be held Oct. 17.

Student receives third UTOPIA death note

By STEVEN SEMPLE and KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student Tuesday received the third threat against his life in less than a week from an entity calling itself UTOPIA which advocates white supremacy, U.S. military superiority and the suppression of gay rights, police said yesterday.

The victim, a black, 18-year-old freshman who is a member of the People's Gay Allianace told the *Collegian* yesterday a note found at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday gave him four days to live.

According to the student, he and a friend found the note hand-written on PGA stationery and tacked to a bulletin board in the PGA's Student Union office. It said, "We know where you have moved to — in Cashin. Now you have four more days left."

The note was signed "UTOPIA," the same name that appeared on racist, radical right-wing leaflets found on campus October 8. Since then, the Gay and Lesbian Counseling Collective has received two threatening phone calls in addition to the death threats.

The police said the incidents are under intensive investigation, but would not release any details.

The student has been relocated for the second time to an undisclosed location.

Police and UMass officials Friday moved him from his original dormitory, where the first two notes were delivered, to Cashin dormitory.

Until further notice, the student has been advised to refrain from attending classes "for safety's sake," he said.

"If this thing keeps going on and they can't catch anybody I'll just have to leave the University," he said. "I can't live like this."

The student said he does not go anywhere alone and is "terrified " of the threats.

"The only place I can go where I can talk to people is here (the PGA office), and I have to be carful here, too. Now I'm missing classes because of some psycho," he said.

The student praised University officials, the UMass police and the PGA for their support since the first threat, but said he would like more involvement from the "straight" community.

Apparently, the student was targeted October 8 after he appeared at an impromptu rally called to protest the UTOPIA leaflets. More than 300 students attended the protest on the steps of the Student Union.

Officials said they are uncertain whether UTOPIA represents an actual group or if it is merely a convenient label for anti-gay harassment.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

PAINTING TO GO — Ron Art of Philadelphia, Pa. travels from college-to-college selling his artwork, which he does on the spot.

Regents questioned on meeting practices

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Closed door meetings by the Board of Regents, the governing body of all public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, has raised questions of whether decisions are made in public view and are legal.

Last Tuesday the Regents met for three hours before their regular meeting which lasted one and a half hours. The Regents have held closed meetings in the past, before many of their regularly scheduled meetings.

"I believe they make decisions at their closed meetings and then come out and formalize them at the public meeting. This is what happened when they increased tuition last spring," Ed Lee, Speaker of the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate said yesterday.

A secretary for the Regents said they were "having lunch" prior to the public meeting. Ed Pignone, counsel for the Regents, said the closed meeting was a "staff briefing." Regent Arnold Friedman said the meeting was an "executive session." When the inconsistency between the three answers was pointed out he said it was "all three."

When asked if the Regents met in public session before executive session and voted by roll call for a stated purpose as required by law, Friedman said, "Ask the Chairman. I don't know."

Regents Chairman James Martin said the three hour closed meeting gave the Regents an opportunity to "get together for lunch and bat the breeze."

"Mostly they want to pick on me," Martin said.

The closed meetings raise suspicions that the Regents make decisions regarding public issues from the public's eye, and if this is true, it could be a violation of the open meeting laws, Lee said.

Linda Irvin, from the state Attorney Generals office, would not comment on the specific closed meeting held Tuesday but spoke in generalities about the open meeting laws.

"The law doesn't prevent them from having lunch and a briefing session when everyone is told what is going to be discussed at the regular meeting. If public business is deliberated and a quorum is present, the meeting must be open to the public," said Irvin.

Martin said the closed meeting did not consist of the full group of Regents.

The *Collegian* witnessed 14 of the 15 Regents present at the end of the closed meeting.

Lights out due to rain

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The lights have been out in the area from Herter Hall to the Campus Center due to a short circuit, according to Clint Jarvis, a supervisor of the Physical Plant Electrical Department, who was uninformed of when it happened.

"A short circuit underground must have caused the lights to go out," Jarvis said.

Jarvis said that it will be necessary to break ground to replace the pipes that short circuited wires have burned through. He is unsure when work repairs will commence.

"The problem is to get coordinated with other departments that are needed to break ground, like the departments responsible for the heavy machinery such as the jackhammer," Jarvis said.

The lights-out problem was described as "a chronic thing," by a police officer at the University of Massachusetts Police Department who refused to identify himself. "Certain areas always go dark whenever it rains," the officer added.

World and national news

House AWACS veto no cause for surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, as expected, overwhelingly rejected President Reagan's proposed AWACS radar plane sale to Saudi Arabia today. The vote was 301-111.

Reagan, however, picked up support in his drive to salvage the sale in the Senate as five senators committed themselves to support him. Two had been leaning against approving the deal.

In the Senate, the latest Associated Press count is 33 for or leaning for the sale and 55 against or leaning that way. Twelve senators are uncommitted.

Both houses must veto the sale to stop it.

The White House had acknowledged even before the House vote that it would lose there.

"We don't expect to win," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had told reporters.

As the House debated the matter before voting, opponents of the deal said putting the surveillance planes in Saudi hands would pose a threat to Israel and to the United States itself if the planes fell into unfriendly hands.

But supporters said a congressional veto of the sale would impinge on Reagan's conduct of foreign policy and hinder the U.S. strategy of helping to defend U.S. allies in the Mideast and bring peace to the region.

One opponent, Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "In the final analysis our defense concerns outweigh the effect of this sale on our relations with Saudi Arabia."

But Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., a supporter, said veto of the sale "would call into question U.S. reliability as a partner" both for defending the region and seeking a peace settlement for it.

AP Laserphoto

SEARCHING FOR DINOSAURS — Roy Mackal, an associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago, holds sketches of pygmies and animals they've described he believes are dinosaurs. Mackal will travel to the Likoula Region of Africa later this month in search of the animals and hopes to prove dinosaurs still exist.

Sadat's spirit lives, says his successor

CAIRO, Egypt AP — President Hosni Mubarak pledged in an emotional inaugural address yesterday to pursue Anwar Sadat's search for Mideast peace hand in hand with the United States and to unsheath the "sword of law" to punish Egyptians who turn to violence.

Paratroopers with rifles ringed the Egyptian Parliament building and guarded a hall near the rostrum where Mubarak spoke in case of an attack by assassins like the ones who killed Sadat last week.

Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked successor, took the oath of office before the former interim president, Sufi Abu-Taleb, foreign ambassadors based here and Moslem and Christian leaders.

In tears as he eulogized Sadat, Mubarak said Egypt will honor the Camp David accords with Israel and that the Reagan administration will continue as a "full partner" in the search for Mideast peace.

At his side was Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, one of the few Moslem leaders to support Sadat after he made peace with Israel.

Nobel Peace Prize goes to UN official

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees won the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for its work with the millions of homeless in the world's "flood of human catastrophe and suffering."

In announcing the award, the Norwegian Nobel Committee cited the UNHCR for carrying out its work "despite the many political difficulties with which it has to contend."

Poul Hartling, the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, said he accepted the $180,000 award "on behalf of refugees everywhere."

The former Danish prime minister termed the announcement of the office's second Nobel Peace Prize as "a great and pleasant surprise." The UNHCR also won the award in 1954.

The UNHCR was set up in 1951 to replace the short-lived International Refugee Organization, which had cared chiefly for the displaced people from World War II. It was slated to disband by 1954, but violence and worldwide conflict changed that.

The UNHCR was involved in repatriating about 10 million refugees from India to Bangladesh after their country gained independence in 1971. It aided displaced people after strife in Cyprus and those in Uganda who sought shelter abroad during the Idi Amin regime.

Digest

By the Associated Press

'Old medicine' may aid chemotherapy patients

BOSTON — A new use for an old medicine can eliminate most of the nausea and vomiting caused by a common form of chemotherapy that is sometimes called "the most dreaded of all the drugs" taken by cancer patients, researchers say.

The medicine, called metoclopramide, eliminated the upset stomaches for 40 percent of those who took it, and the symptoms were far less severe for most of the others.

So far, it has been used only on patients receiving cisplatin, a powerful anti-cancer drug, but researchers say it may make other forms of chemotherapy less sickening as well.

Metoclopramide has been given to treat stomach problems in diabetics, and the researchers believe they have found an important new use for it.

"This doesn't mean it will work for every kind of chemotherapy, but it may," Dr. Richard J. Gralla, who directed the research, said in an interview.

Although cisplatin is the best available treatment for some forms of cancer, patients sometimes refuse to take it because of nausea and vomiting that can last for days.

State Education Board names commissioner

BOSTON — Lexington School Superintendent John H. Lawson was picked as the new state education commissioner by the Board of Education yesterday.

He succeeds Gregory R. Anrig, who resigned Sept. 1 to head the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Lawson, recommended by a three-member search committee, was voted the job unanimously by the full board.

He holds a doctorate in education from Boston University and undergraduate and masters degrees from the University of New Hampshire.

Lawson has been superintendent in Lexington since 1976, coming there from a similar post in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He previously headed the Higham system and Hamilton-Wenham school district.

Earlier yesterday, the board interviewed three finalists for the $42,500 job, including Lawson.

Editor, publisher scoff criticism of bug story

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post doused a "hot new twist" with ice water yesterday, saying the rumor it published nine days earlier about a pre-inaugural bugging of Ronald and Nancy Reagan was "utterly impossible to believe."

But Jimmy Carter's attorney said the Post's latest statement, an editorial, hasn't dissuaded the former president from considering libel action against the newspaper.

And Carter's former press secretary, Jody Powell, declared that "This (editorial) says to me that 'we didn't believe it was true when we published it, that we don't believe it now, but we defend our right to publish it.'"

Post publisher Donald E. Graham said: "The editorial speaks for itself. I have no further comment."

The Post's chatty "Ear" column reported on Oct. 5 that there was "a hot new twist" to the story that Nancy Reagan wanted Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter to move out of the White House early so Mrs. Reagan could start redecorating.

Polish workers stage sit-in in textile mills

WARSAW, Poland — Nearly 12,000 women garment workers protesting food shortages occupied textile mills west of Warsaw for the second day yesterday, while 10,000 workers in two small towns south of the capital ended a 24-hour strike, Solidarity officials said.

Solidarity and Poland's Communist government sought new talks to defuse the unrest, but government sources said negotiations appeared unlikely before the Central Committee meets tomorrow to decide on its next step in dealing with the independent union.

The striking women workers of Zyrardow, a city of 37,000 west of Warsaw, occupied 12 factories in shifts, leaving the buildings only to care for their families.

Tadeusz Narkun, a Solidarity spokesman, said the women would continue to paralyze the fabric center until "there is improvement of market deliveries."

Solidarity's Warsaw news service said according to the government food outlet in Zyrardow, the city was supposed to get 5,280 pounds of meat Wednesday, but only got 2,420.

"On Tuesday, one could get only old, stinking butter and there was a serious bread shortage," Solidarity said, adding that prices for food on the local private market were soaring.

Judge delays action on rape case appeal

BOSTON — Five men who admitted raping a former beauty queen will have to wait at least another week to learn whether they will be spared prison terms, a state Supreme Court justice decided yesterday.

Attorneys for the defendants, who originally received suspended jail terms and $5-a-week fines, told Justice Neil Lynch that a lower court judge acted illegally in stiffening the sentences.

Amid growing public outcry, Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams reversed himself last Friday, lifted the suspended sentences and gave the men 3-to-5 year terms in Walpole State Prison. He also gave them the option of withdrawing their guilty pleas and standing trial on the rape charges.

Justice Lynch blocked Abrams' action and ordered a hearing Wednesday. But whendefense attorneys and prosecutors showed up, Lynch decided to continue his stay order and postponed the formal hearing on the appeal until next Tuesday. The justice said he wanted the five cases combined and needed a full transcript of Abrams' handling of the case.

The five men will remain free pending the hearing.

The defendants pleaded guilty to charges of raping a 38-yearold Whitman woman in a secluded area near Holbrook in southeastern Massachusetts on Jan. 23, 1980.

All could have received life terms.

But Abrams, later saying he had put "the fear of God" into the five young men, gave them suspended sentences and a $500 fine on Oct. 5. He said they had no prior record.

Today's Staff

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Students face off at fee increase forum

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

Student Government officials advocated a $10 increase in the University of Massachusetts Student Activity Tax Fund yesterday debated three opposing students in a public forum held in the Campus Center.

The SATF, currently costing each student $84 per year, supports Recognized Student Organizations such as the Distinguished Visitors Program, WMUA, the *Collegian*, and other student services.

Goldman says the increase to $94 for the academic year 1982, if passed on next Tuesday's referendum, would offset $200,000 in new costs imposed by the state and inflation. He says cuts in services could otherwise be expected.

Newly elected Student Senator Mark J. Welch of Leach Dormitory opposed the

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

BUT IS IT ART? — Smoke stacks of the Physical Plant Building make an interesting backdrop to Campus Center Garage grating at sunset.

Fee increase slated for referendum election

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a new referendum election to be held Tuesday to decide a proposed $10 increase in the Student Activities Fee.

An election held last week to decide the issue was invalidated by the senate coordinating committee on October 7.

The new referendum question will read, "Do you support a ten dollar ($10) increase in the Student Activities Fee?"

Richard Goldman, treasurer of the Student Government Association said, "the (previous) referendum was misleading. This is simply a referendum asking students to support this or not to support this."

A related motion, stating that no SATF money would be spent on advertisements in favor of the motion, was passed by the senate.

"I feel that enough money has been spent on this issue. The students know how the senate feels, and now it's up to them," Goldman said.

The Oct.7 referendum results were invalidated following charges questioning the validity of using SATF funds to advertise in favor of the question's passage.

In other business, the senate formed a civility task force, to further promote the objectives of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility.

"This is all based on civility." said Southwest Area Government co-President Ruth Mazzola, who sponsored the motion.

"We want students to do their part for the civility program," Mazzola said.

The committee will coordinate projects by the SGA and area governments, such as a forum planned in Southwest, Mazzola said.

The senate also endorsed tomorrow's rally protesting the university's bathroom policy.

The resolution, presented by SGA co-President Kevin Mangan, stated that "the Student Government Association condemn any policy decision made by the University without student input."

Also, the senate rejected a motion to overturn a decision which suspended the RSO status of the Friends of the Spartacus Youth League.

Spokespersons for the group said senate governmental affairs chair Jim Murphy unjustly suspended the group's RSO status.

"As it stands, the Friends of the Spartacus Youth League does not have the members, and will not get the RSO status until such time that they do," Murphy said.

The SGA constitution states, "Not less than ten (10) SGA members shall be active members of the RSO at all times."

Student document criticizes fee increase

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center fee won't go up at all or relatively little if the University of Massachusetts administration follows the advice of a student-produced document, Scott Cashman, chair of the Board of Governors said yesterday.

The "Planning for the Eighties Document" criticizes all aspects of Campus Center management and suggests many changes for the future, said Cashman.

The Campus Center fee is now $79 and has been for four years, yet Marie Reid, director of the Office of Planning and Budget, said Wednesday that it could jump to $149 in September, if the worst "scenario was played out."

The "Planning for the Eighties Document" unveiled last week, was compiled in two months of extensive effort by BOG members this summer, said Cashman.

The document, the first of its kind produced by the Board, was requested by Jack DeNyse acting vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance. DeNyse said every campus department has been asked to produce a five year plan, but the BOG is the only student group to produce one.

These plans are being submitted to a "planning for the eighties" work group, chaired by UMass English professor Dick Nolan. This group was created by Chancellor Henry Koffler to work with long range planning, said DeNyse.

Cashman said, "No one has looked at improving the profitability and efficiency of the building. When they need money, they just raise the fee. Our five year plan is the first to address that. They should have made a five year plan 10 years ago," he said.

One of the important points of the document is the need to bring in more revenue from off-campus through improved conference services, without allowing large conferences to displace students, said Cashman.

Also important is the need for the Campus Center administration to "take a top down look" coordinating departments instead of treating each separately. This will allow, for instance, dining areas to be kept open in the summer for conferences, said Cashman.

The document criticizes every aspect of food services. The Top of the Campus, which has never been marketed to students, loses $50,000 every year, states the document. This is "morally and financially inexcusable," since the Campus Center was created to serve the students and they must pay the deficit, states the document.

Cashman said he thought the recommendation in the document will be applied. "There is excellent work there. It can't be ignored. There is nothing to replace it," he said.

DeNyse said he hasn't had the opportunity to read the whole document. "I feel that student input is very important," said DeNyse. "I certainly appeciate the work that went into this," he said.

Peter Lucas, BOG vice chair claimed that if even "a fraction" of the recommendations were followed the buildings profitibility would improve enough to offset some of Campus Center fee increase.

Photo by John Magelli

GEORGE'S ISLE — George Trakas wades waist deep in the chilly Campus pond waters to obtain a measurement for his island project. He expects his work to be completed by spring.

Collegian photo by Meg Tempie

HORSE PLAY — Michael Winnick, a second grade student from Northampton, enjoys a day on the swings at Look Park last weekend.

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★ Rally

Continued from page 1

Lisa Nazzaro and Jackson Katz.

Following the speeches, students plan to march to the Whitmore Administration Building and occupy the building in protest of the administration's bathroom policy.

"We're going to be taking over the Whitmore bathrooms," Mangan said.

As of yesterday, tentative plans by student government leaders called for over 1,000 students to occupy Whitmore.

"I hope it's at least 1,000 people," said Mangan said.

"We have to be strong in number to make sure we will be heard." Mangan said.

Philip Cavanaugh, Associate Director of the Department of Public Safety, refused to comment on what action would be taken on the planned occupation.

"We are aware that a rally is scheduled for tomorrow," Cavanaugh said. "I'm not going to make any more comments concerning tomorrow."

Arthur S. Clifford, director of the UMass News Bureau, said "There will definitely be a security presence" at Whitmore.

"There will probably be several members of the UMass Department of Public Safety," Clifford said.

Clifford said that there were no plans to lock the building, and that there were no plans to remove demonstrators.

"It's not illegal to take over the johns. It might be a matter of bad taste," Clifford said.

★ Fee increases

Continued from page 3

hike, suggesting instead cuts in some groups which he termed wasteful.

"The state wants all trust funds to become independent," said Goldman.

"That means we have to come up with an extra $170,000 to cover things like fringe benefits to our professionals, auditorium rentals, Physical Plant charges, and more."

Chairperson of the Budget Committee, Barrington Henry also supported the increase as necessary.

"To pick up the $170,000 without an increase you'd have to annihilate just about all small groups. I'm not sure whether the students here are aware of the consequences," said Henry.

"I agree that if there is no increase the $170,000 will have to be met. Self-sufficiency is necessary. Many groups that could be self-sufficient aren't, so the students have to pay for them," Welch said.

K. Erik Anderson, a mechanical engineering major, said that the SGA is abusing the fee and running up deficits.

"I propose all essential services be taken out of SATF and put out where we can see them," said Anderson. "More money is just for them to expand their power."

Edward Lee, speaker of the student senate, said that voting students must choose between selective elimination of services, or maintenance.

"This increase is just to maintain, not increase or expand current levels of services," Lee said.

Anderson suggested that the SGA publish the budget in the *Collegian* for students to see. Goldman agreed, saying that would be "A good idea."

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Black Affairs

House votes against AWACS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly rejected the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia yesterday, but President Reagan apparently won a couple of Senate converts in a round of lobbying at the White House.

"Well, that was expected," the president said of the 301-111 House vote. "We knew that. But it takes both houses to say no."

Reagan referred to the fact that the sale goes through unless the Senate also votes to block it in a vote scheduled next Wednesday.

Leaving a ceremony in the Rose Garden, the president said, "I have to go back to work and what I have to go back to work on is AWACS."

Asked if he would win in the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its efforts, Reagan gave his now-standard reply: "I'm cautiously optimistic."

The latest Associated Press count shows 55 senators committed or leaning against the sale and 33 committed or leaning in favor of it, including the two who switched yesterday after meeting with Reagan.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker says he confident that by the time the Senate votes there will be no more than 45 votes against the sale.

House opponents called the record $8.5 billion arms sale, which includes several other items in addition to the radar planes, a threat to Israel and to the AWACS technology itself if the Saudi royal family is overthrown.

But supporters of the sale said a congressional veto of the sale would embarrass Reagan in the eyes of the world and undermine U.S. influence in defending Middle East oil fields and achieving peace in the region.

All the while, Reagan was working his charm in face-toface meetings with nine senators at the White House and apparently won over two opponents — Sens. Dan Quayle, RInd., and Mack Mattingly, RGa. — with promises of a letter answering their concerns.

In addition, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised the possibility Reagan could go ahead with the sale even if Congress vetoes it.

Percy said the president could use his executive powers to either declare that an "emergency exists" or that "the national security interest of the United States" requires him to make the sale without Congress' consent.

Percy's committee is to vote on the sale today.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the administration is preparing to send two AWACS planes to Egypt to help protect against threats from Libya.

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said the planes will be operated by American crews and will be assigned to Egypt for "an indeterminate time." He called it part of "our ongoing security relationship" with Egypt.

A department official who did not want to be identified said, "The reason is the continuing concern about the Libyans."

AP Laserphoto

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill of Mass. right, chats with Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs center, and Rep. William Broomfield left, at Capital Hill prior to the House voting on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Atlanta lawyers work together

ATLANTA (AP) — A power struggle between Wayne B. Williams' two lawyers was resolved Tuesday when Mary Welcome and Tony Axam agreed to continue working together on the murder case, sources close to the case said.

Efforts to reach Axam and Ms. Welcome for comment were unsuccessful, but the sources, who asked not to be identified, said the two lawyers agreed privately that Axam would have control over the case. The sources would not elaborate.

Williams is charged with murder in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths here are being probed by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the other 26 cases.

Williams retained Ms. Welcome in early June, soon after he was questioned by police in the case and more than two weeks before he was arrested.

Soon afterward Axam became the second attorney of record at Ms. Welcome's request.

Since then, Ms. Welcome generally has enjoyed the status of principal counsel, although not officially.

Ms. Welcome and Axam had been clashing for several weeks, with much of the discord focusing on trial strategy, pretrial motions and Ms. Welcome's public denunciation of the judge and prosecutors in the case.

Photo by Dorothy Robinson

Members of UMass community service fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha who spent Saturday Oct. 4, on a sixteen mile "Walk for ABC" are, l to r, Philip Pasley, Darwin Davis, and Ken Mahan. ABC is an education program that prepares talented minority students for competitive colleges.

Announcements

Due to the Reagan Administration budget cuts, the affects in college and university education and how this most immediately and obviously affects Black Students, there is a call for a Pioneer Valley 5-College wide Black Student Assembly. This Black Student Assembly is being called in order to form a 5-College wide CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZATION (CBSO) to take place Tuesday, October 20, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center, Southwest Residential College Area, UMass Campus. There is a genuine and vital need for an organized and unified Black Student Organization in the Pioneer Valley. Besides the educational cuts issue, and the affects to Black Students and Black Student interest other concomittant concerns are Reagan Administration Domestic Policy, especially toward the cities, and Reagan Administration Foreign Policy, especially towards Southern Africa.

For further information write: CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZATION, P.O. Box 813, Amherst, Ma. 01004 545-0472 or 549-4523.

The Black Student Union of Amherst College presents "Portraits in the Black Mode," a series of photographs by Prof. Chester Davis of the University of Massachusetts.

The photographs will be exhibited in the Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center of the Octagon at Amherst College. The Cultural Center is open seven days a week from 12 noon until 10 p.m. The exhibit, which begins October 5, and closes October 30, 1981, is open to the public and free of charge.

Human rights for FBI prisoners

LONDON(AP)– Amnesty International yesterday claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President Reagan's administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young: "Until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it."

Amnesty, which campaigns worldwide for the release of political prisoners and regularly criticizes authoritarian regimes for alleged human rights violations, said the investigation should center on the trials of Black Panther leader Elmer Pratt in 1972 and American Indian Movement leader Richard Marshall in 1976.

Both men were convicted of murder and sentenced to life prison terms. Amnesty said they were "convicted ... after being targeted for FBI intelligence action."

Both men claim they are political prisoners framed by the FBI through fabrication of evidence and the deliberate withholding of "vital information by the authorities."

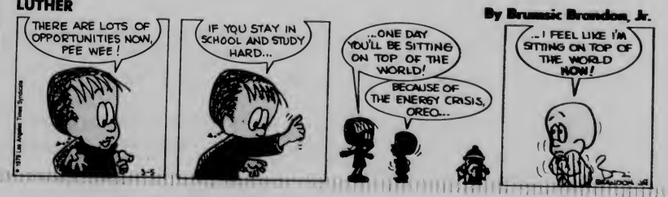
Amnesty official Ann Burley, who compiled the 144-page report of alleged FBI abuses, said: "Over a period of many years we've had cases referred to us of alleged FBI misconduct and we feel that in many of these cases the allegations have been substantiated."

Asked how extensive the alleged FBI misconduct was, she said: "It's impossible to say. We can only go on the cases sent to us and our evaluation of them. There are a couple of dozen cases receiving our attention."

Third World Students

It's up to you to make sure your views are being represented on the editorial pages. If you are interested in writing editorial columns (not necessarily about issues affecting minorities) attend a brief recruitment meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the *Collegian* newsroom. Questions? Contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor, at 545-3500 between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.



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Intruder caught again

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A Belchertown man was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a trespassing charge for the second time in a week by University of Massachusetts Police.

Michael F. Dembinske, 27, of 63 North Washington St., Belchertown, was arrested about 3:30 p.m. while walking on Commonwealth Avenue on charges of trespassing and larceny under $100.

Dembinske had been spotted earlier in the day, allegedly stealing several candy bars out of the "Mini Store" in the lobby of the Student Union Building, police said.

On the afternoon of Oct. 6, Dembinski was arrested for trespassing when he was spotted at the *Collegian* office on the first floor of the Campus Center.

He had been arrested for being a disorderly person and given a trespassing notice from UMass police at 12:12 a.m. of the same day. In that earlier incident, Dembinske was observed in the *Collegian* office, according to police, shouting obscenities and attempting to operate office equipment.

Police said they attempted "several times" to remove him from the campus but said Dembinske persisted in returning to the area of the Campus Center whereupon he was arrested and given a trespass notice.

In other action, a breaking and entering was reported at Webster Dormitory about 3:15 yesterday morning.

According to police, a man described as having short hair and wearing a dark blue jacket, blue jeans and blue and white sneakers, apparently used a key to enter a female resident's room. The suspect was seen by the woman and escaped down the dormitory stairwell.

A spare key was known to be missing from the room, police said.

Phone books are coming

By BILL WALL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts student telephone directories will be available in about two weeks said Angela Fernandes, coordinator of the Information Data Bank's Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS).

The directory, in addition to its main service as a telephone book, contains an academic calendar, bus schedules, departmental directory and other information relevant to students.

The book is usually out by the end of the first month of classes. Fernandes said this semester she received a computer listing on September 23 from the Registrar's office of the addresses and phone numbers of all students at UMass except those in continuing education. She said the listing was picked up by the printer on September 25.

Fernandes said she has not been given a delivery date by the printer, but feels that it is not an unreasonable delay, because the listing was delivered later than usual. She cited a concern for accurate listings as the reason for the delay.

When the books become available, they will be distributed by the Area Management Coordinators to the Heads of Residence of each dormitory who subsequently will put them in each student's mailbox, said Kilip Lalwani, telecommunications assistant for Housing Administration. Off-campus students will be able to pick up a copy in the Campus Center, Fernandes said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Canning coed bathrooms: students respond

Mom learns about coed living

I talked to my mother about sex for the first time the other day. It was no big deal actually, but I think she understands me better now.

The whole thing happened by accident. She had called to see how I was doing, and I hold her that I was fine but really busy. I wasn't sure at first if I should mention that I wasn't busy with school work. To be honest, I wasn't sure how she'd react when I told her I was spending all my time working with the Coed Coalition on a big rally for coed living.

"Coed Living!" she exclaimed. "What kind of thing is that to have a rally about?"

"Mom, look. This is a very serious issue, and it goes much deeper than just coed bathrooms or even coed living. This is a chance for us young people to really start standing up for our rights in general."

"What do you mean? What's the big deal?" My mother, as you may have guessed, isn't the protesting type.

"The administration here at UMass has decided to impose their old-fashioned conservative morality on the students, and we're just not going to sit back and let them get away with it. They've taken such a hard-line, arrogant attitude about the whole thing. They just instituted a policy of mandatory single-sex bathrooms in the coed dorms, with absolutely no student input. They said the issue was not debatable."

"They just did this all of a sudden?"

"Well, sort of. They announced the plans for changing the coed bathrooms to single-sex last semester, but this semester they're actually trying to implement it. We see it as only the first step to dismantling coed living altogether, and it's also causing a great deal of problems in the dorms."

"Why? Why can't people use single-sex bathrooms? What's the big problem?"

"First of all, a lot of coed floors on campus have only one bathroom, so people have to go to a different floor to use the bathroom. In addition to being an inconvenience, it's a safety problem because both men and women have to travel down dark stairwells at all hours of the night to get to the bathroom assigned for their sex."

"Can't anything be worked out? It seems that with all those minds up there, they could come up with some sort of plan that would be fair and acceptable for everyone."

My mother doesn't know much about the UMass administration.

"Mom, the issue goes deeper than that. It's not a question of practicality. It's a question of morality and students' rights. Who are they to impose their outdated morality on us, especially when we have no say in the matter?"

"Have you let them know you're unhappy with the policy? A rally's kind of a drastic step, you know."

"We had a referendum question on the ballot in the Student Government Elections last semester, and 95 percent of the students voted in favor of keeping the option of coed bathrooms."

"What did they say to that?" she asked.

"They ignored the vote."

"Oh. I see."

Our conversation went on for quite a while, and since she was being so cool about the whole thing, I decided it was about time we talked about sexual values. We had a good relationship, I thought, but we had never really dealt with sex, and it was very important to me.

I told her that we weren't looking at this coed living thing here at UMass as an isolated incidence of insensitivity on the part of the administration. I pointed out how young people all over the country are getting screwed as the conservative Moral Majority mentality gains power. I told her about the Family Protection Act and the Teenage Chastity Bill, and how only 6 states in the country require sex education courses in the secondary school curriculum.

I talked to her about unplanned teenage pregnancies, and how the only way to curtail that and alleviate all the anxiety, guilt and uncertainty about sex that young people feel is through comprehensive and accurate information and sex education.

My mother was sympathetic. "So coed living is really important to you young people, isn't it?"

"Yeah, Mom, it really is. It's a positive first step in breaking down the huge barriers this society places between the sexes. It doesn't mean we have sex more because we live coed or share bathrooms. Nothing those older people can do can affect our sex lives or our sexual values, except make things more difficult. Whether or not some people want to admit it, the times have changed."

So has my relationship with my mother. We just built one more big bridge over the ever-stifling generation gap.

Jackson Katz

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

'The masses yearning to be coed'

Looking back, I can't seem to remember where it will all end, but I do seem to have some vague idea where it started. The huddled masses yearning to be coed, the administration's amusement with alumni and "parental pressure", the absurdity at every angle.

Huddling in the bathrooms seemed silly, right on par with the escalating situation at hand. It was all a plot, first they took away the coed bathrooms and we walked a quarter mile to brush our teeth. Students were seen jogging down the hall hoping they'd make it back in time for midterms.

Women left to put on make-up and were never heard from again. The can-do, don't-stop-us-now, out-to-lunch administration took decisive action and, making the next obvious move, made the dorms single-sex, ditto the bathrooms. But in the continuing spirit of the university, the men's rooms were in the women's dorms and visa-versa, just so there would be continued interaction and the cluster system could remain in effect.

Ah, the fond memories of underclassmen scurrying around campus in their robes trying to find a shower. Who could forget the confusion that erupted over JA and JQA? Even when you finally determined which was which, you had to know which was male and calculate whether you could shower there.

But the fun didn't stop there. The parents complained bitterly, and the administration changed the rules, and decided not to notify anyone. Randolph T. Holhut didn't know what to complain about next. In a rash decision, the "Whitmore sacred few" decided that the Graduate Research Tower would be an all-male research area, and the women would have to remain within the grad lowrise. The Student Union would be open to women, but the men would have to remain within the Campus Center. The garage of course, was restricted to cars only (Boy, they were quick in those days, weren't they?).

The students in a rash decision, unified and occupied all the bathrooms in Whitmore. But by this time no one was interested, and nobody cared. They were too busy deciding that UMass/Amherst would be all male and that UMass/Boston would be all female, but Lord knows where the bathrooms would be.

The students occupied the bathrooms while the women Whitmorites took the campus shuttle to NOPE, the only female bathroom close to the Faculty Club. Meanwhile, the men boarded the Peter Pan express to Worcester to wash up before lunch. It probably would have been better to rent a place in Puffton.

Our apartment was a mess, no one cared who used the bathroom, but we lived to tell about it. Certainly the scars of coed bathrooms will be with me for the rest of my life, but I saved a lot in transit time.

I look back on those days and wish that we had stood up for our beliefs in another way. I fail to comprehend how students waiting in the bathroom while the administration took off on other important matters brought any light on our cause. If we behaved like adults, we might have been treated as adults, and I wouldn't have to commute to Chicago every time I want a bath. Lots of luck today.

Lise Zeiger

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Just wait for the evening news

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of controversy this fall about bathrooms in the residence halls. While I am not sure the subject deserves quite as much attention as it is receiving (especially in comparison with some of the other problems we're facing) it's pretty clear that the newspapers and TV stations would rather cover a bathroom rally than work for a living.

There is no chance whatsoever that this University can set up coed bathrooms in its residence halls. I doubt seriously whether the proponents of coed bathrooms really believe that a revolution in social mores is going to start in the bathroom stalls of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

What will demonstrations about coed bathrooms actually accomplish? Will coed bathrooms become part of University policy? Absolutely not. Will every radio and TV station in Massachusetts (and beyond) use our internal dispute as an opportunity to drag the University through the mud? Absolutely.

We are our own enemies. We complain about bad publicity for the University, and then we turn around and create the biggest media attraction we can manage. If you have any doubt about the way the media will handle the story, just wait for the evening news.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

Freedom of speech for all

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Michael Donoghue's editorial of October 13, 1981 entitled, "Cannot Deny Freedom of Speech." Mr. Donoghue, I think you misinterpreted the reaction UTOPIA generated with its distribution of leaflets. You state, "Students and professors are hypocrites in the sense that they are forgetting...the right to freedom of speech...We may not like what is being said (by UTOPIA), but what gives us the right to deny others their right?" Aren't you the hypocrite here? Aren't you suggesting that because people protested what UTOPIA says that they were denying UTOPIA's right? No one prevented UTOPIA from printing or distributing the leaflets. No one kept them from their rally. The people who were protesting their rally were not denying anyone their freedom of speech, they were merely exercising their own. They were voicing their own opinion of UTOPIA's views.

You also quote Dean of Students William Field as saying, "I guarantee we'll take action immediately. It is not an acceptable form of conduct." I am quite sure that Field did not mean they were going to find out who printed the leaflets and punish or suspend them.

UTOPIA did not follow rules for staging a rally and therefore their actions were subject to reprisal. I am certain that if they had followed the rules set up to govern rallies they would have been permitted to conduct theirs. You also cannot hold Field in the wrong for keeping the interests of the majority of students foremost in his agenda.

Mr. Donoghue, you seem to confuse protesting with the denial of rights. Freedom of speech extends even to those who are only voicing their opinion of what others are saying.

Hilary Park
Doris Flynn
Northeast

Interested in writing for the editorial pages? Prospective columnists should attend a short recruitment meeting Monday night at 7:00 in the *Collegian* newsroom. Questions? Call Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor, at 545-3500 between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Newslines...

Repressive law foe will speak

Frank Wilkinson, National Director for the Committee Against Repressive Legislation will speak tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center RM. 162. He will show the film, "Operation Abolition," which was produced by the FBI and portrays how the "communists" are taking over the colleges and universities in the country.

The lecture, sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the American Friends Service Committee, is free and open to the public.

Program focuses on career trends

A free program on career trends for the 1980's will be presented tonight from 7-9 in Campus Center 904. Issues to be discussed include anticipated effects of population changes on job market; developments that will affect all careers; alternate career opportunities and changes in the workplace.

The program is free and open to all university students.

water prospects

A symposium discussing water resource issues and a film entitled, "The Old Quabbin Valley" will be presented tonight at 8 in Thompson 104. The symposium panel includes Paul Godfrey, Director of the Water Resources Research Center, Jack Snedeker, former Commissioner of the Boston Water and Sewer, Alexandra Dawson, Executive Director of the Water Supply Citizens Advisory Committee, Francesca Maltese, chair of the Amherst Board of Selectmen and Hugh Bell, History professor at UMass. The event is free and open to the public.

Workshops offer resume writing

Resume workshops will be offered weekly on Wednesday nights at 5 in 322 Berkshire. The workshop will cover format, content, printing and the development of personal objectives. Sign-ups are not required and admission will be restricted to the first 25 students.

For more information call the University Placement Service at 545-2224.

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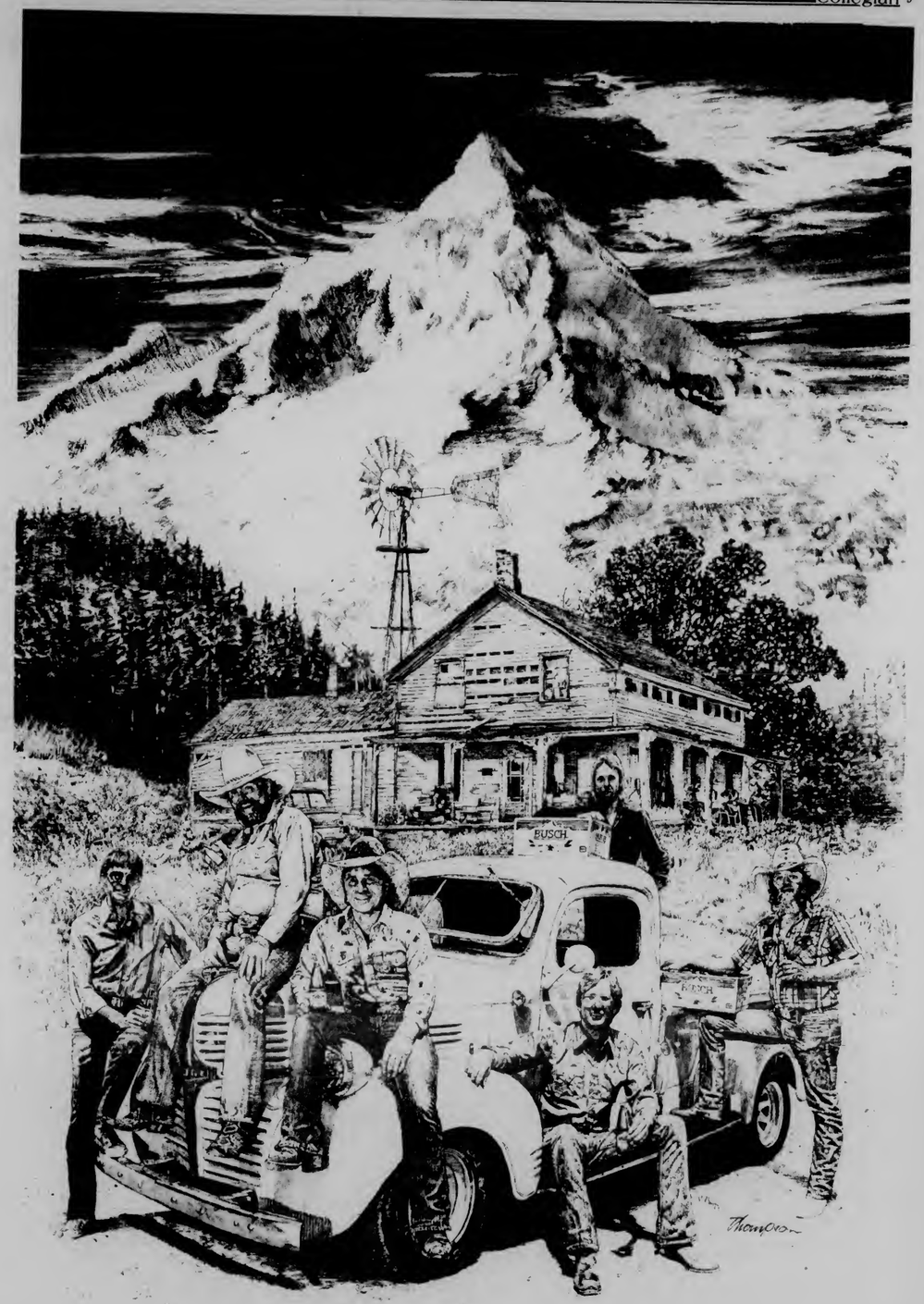

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Thursday, October 15, 1981 Collegian 11

Battered Women: Unity in the Valley

Group provides support

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

There were 159 reports of battered women in Northampton between January and September of this year, said Deidre McLaughlin, administrative coordinator of Necessities/Necessidades, a local organization formed to cope with domestic violence.

Necessities provides supportive services, such as peer counseling, safe shelters for women to go to, legal and medical advocacy, crisis intervention, childcare and transportation.

During the first 6 months of 1981, Necessities took on 55 new clients and provided services to 50 previous clients. Though there is no battered women's shelter in Amherst, the Everywoman's Center (EWC) received 58 reports of battering and beating from July 1979 to June 1980.

Nationally, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds, McLaughlin said.

Necessities began as a task force in 1977 focusing around women and violence. The group later decided to concentrate on the problems of battered women when they saw the need for it in Hampshire County, she said.

The organization works through what are called safe-home networks. Volunteers provide shelter in their homes for abused women for up to three nights. After this, they are referred to other shelters where they can stay for up to six weeks. Meanwhile, the counselors at Necessities work to place women in housing of their own.

The range of women who are abused cuts across all classes and races, including educated, non-educated, single, married, and divorced women, according to McLaughlin. The counselors urge women to help themselves, and stress Necessities' role as a self-help organization, she said.

"We don't try to make the decision for the woman of whether or not to return to the abusive situation. We only want to give support, validate the experience, and let her know what her options are," McLaughlin said. Yet, if a woman receives serious injuries such as broken bones, she is encouraged to leave the situation, since domestic violence could lead to a fatal injury, she said.

It often takes women a long time to realize they do not have to take this kind of abuse, which is a big problem, McLaughlin said. This is especially true for women who have lived in violent situations for most of their lives.

"When you put so much time into a relationship, you don't just walk out, especially if children are involved," McLaughlin said

She noted that many women wait until their children have grown and their responsibilities have lessened, before they leave an abusive husband. They are afraid to make any rash changes in their lives, or in their children's lives, McLaughlin said.

Yet Necessities emphasizes the harmful effects that beatings can eventually have on the children involved, she said.

"It becomes very cyclical. This abusive behavior is picked up by the children, although it may not surface until later. It is then passed on to their children," McLaughlin said.

The causes of why men beat women have included anything from dinner being late to a drunken rage. In fact, many of the abusers have alcohol problems. However, some use alcohol as an excuse for the beatings, when in reality the couple's problems have much deeper roots. These include job and personal frustrations, differences in how to raise children, or jealousy of other men, she said.

Battering ends a marriage

She speaks

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Correspondent

Though a woman may escape from marriage to a man who abuses her physically and psychologically, she may not escape from the affects of that treatment.

"I never want to go back to him. I still love him and I can still remember the good times, but it makes me sick just to look at him," said a formerly battered wife speaking about her husband. Nancy, 24, (who chose not use her real name) left her husband a year-and-a-half ago after seven years of marriage. Now she is living in Franklin county with her daughter, Sarah, and another formerly battered woman.

"I don't regret getting married. I learned a lot about love and life. I know much more than other people my age. I'm still bitter and I'm afraid to trust people. I still want Bruce to change and better himself, but I'll never go back. Never."

Nancy is going to divorce her husband Bruce (not his real name) as soon as she receives the legal assistance she needs, she said. After that, she will never marry again.

"I'd like to fall in love, but I just won't let myself. I don't want to go through all the pain again. I'm trying to forget and put everything behind me. I realize how much Bruce robbed from me. I gave so much of myself to Bruce and I feel there are pieces missing, Nancy said.

Married two weeks after her sixteenth birthday, Nancy quit school to become a "typical housewife." Bruce had slapped her a few times before they were married, but she thought it was only because he was jealous and that it would stop after they were married. But it didn't. The beatings increased, she said.

Bruce had always had a drinking problem, but it got worse after they were married, Nancy said. He would go out and spend the money he made at the local bar. And at night he would come home and beat her for "little" things.

He told her he ony beat her because he loved her, and afterwards he always said he was so sorry. He kept promising to quit drinking but he never did. One night he came home and beat her up in front of their one-year-old daughter. Nancy said it was seeing Sarah's face that made her decide to leave for good.

"I could let myself suffer, but not Sarah," Nancy said.

Last year she got a vacate order to keep Bruce out of the house. The sheriff escorted him off the property. But Bruce came back that night, kicked-in the locked door, and at her up, Nancy said. He did not go to work for a few days so that he could make sure she did not leave him. But one night, while he was passed out from too much to drink, Nancy said she packed her things and left with Sarah.

They went to the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition (NELCWIT), a temporary home for battered women, and stayed there for a month until she got an apartment, Nancy said.

Eventually, she said Bruce was given rights to visit Sarah, and discovered where her apartment was. He broke into her house one night, pulled out a hunting knife, and threatened to kill her if she didn't come back to him. He said he loved her and he needed her and if he couldn't have Sarah, he was going to make sure Nancy couldn't have her either. In order to save her life, she agreed. But then she told him Sarah was upset so she was going to take her for a drive to calm her down. Nancy said she and Sarah got in the car and returned to NELCWIT.

He speaks

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Correspondent

While Nancy credits NELCWIT with helping her start a new life, her husband Bruce blames NELCWIT for the failure of their marriage.

"If it wasn't for NELCWIT we would have gotten back together again."

"NELCWIT makes it too easy for woman to pack up and leave," Bruce said. He also said, "Of course Nancy should be happy, she doesn't have any worries or responsibilities." Nancy knows she can come home anytime. She does not have to live on welfare, he said.

Bruce does not understand why Nancy left him, because he went out of his way to give her everything she wanted, he said. He worked 40 hours-a-week and weekends to support Nancy and his daughter, Sarah.

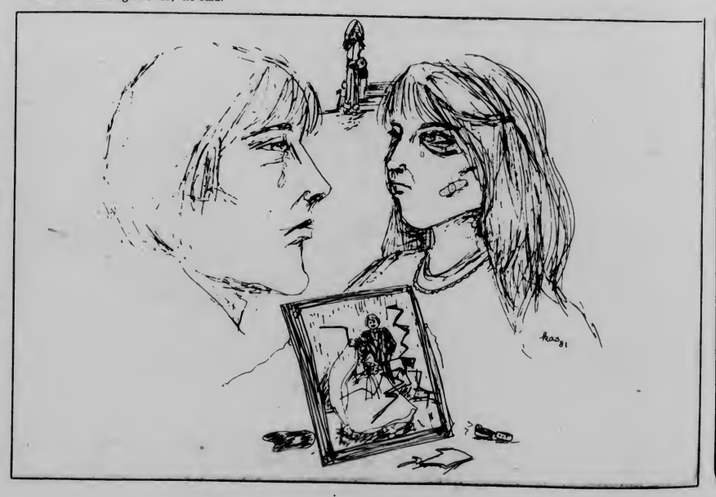
Bruce admits he has hit Nancy before, but only when he was drunk.

"I didn't want to do it, it just happened," he said. "But I was always sorry after."

"I'm not a wife-abuser. I've never left a mark on her." When asked about the time he threatened her with a hunting knife, Bruce said in the end he handed the knife to Nancy.

"To be honest, I was hoping she would stab me. I didn't care anymore."

He said he loves Nancy and wishes they could get back together again. He does not regret getting married, but he does not plan on marrying again. "I plan on getting out of the area and starting all over," he said.



Legal recourse available to abused

By CARLA LESH
Collegian Staff

Women who are physically and psychologically abused face a problem that victims of other crimes often do not; they usually live with the abuser, and in many cases find it difficult, if not impossible, to escape from the situation.

Previously, when police were called to a domestic violence situation, there was no guarantee the abuse would not start again after the police left. However, since 1978, the victim may have the abuser removed from the home without going through lengthy court proceedings, because of the passage of the Abuse Prevention Act, General Law Chapter 209A, also referred to as the family abuse law.

This law allows the abused to get a restraining order against the abuser by going to the clerk of courts. Once a restraining and vacate order is issued, the abuser must leave the house immediately. Anyone who violates the order is subject to arrest, said Lieutenant David Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department.

"The family abuse law has been a great help," he said. "There was no clear-cut policy before, but now it is clearly stated on the side of the abused," he said.

When police respond to an incident of family violence, the victim is informed in writing of her or his rights, Jankowski said.

Massachusetts is one of the few states with this kind of law, he said.

Previously, when police were called to a domestic violence situation, there was no guarantee the abuse would not start again after the police left. However, since 1978, the victim may have the abuser removed from the home without going through lengthy court preceedings, because of the passage of...the family abuse law.

Ellen Cain, of the Victim Witness Assistance Program of the district attorney's office said, "The most recent law (concerning domestic violence) and the best so far, 209A. It affects unmarried couples living together and all blood relatives of the abuser.

The restraining orders available through the clerk of courts office may be obtained at any time, Cain said. To obtain the temporary restraining order only the complainant needs to be present. After five days another hearing is held and the abuser is given a chance to speak, she said.

Sometimes a judge is present at the time the restraining order is issued but if no judge is available a clerk of courts may issue the order, Cain said.

Bonnie McKee of Necessities, a shelter for battered women in Northtampton said 209A is a great improvement over the previous methods of getting a restraining order. She also said, "Before, to get a restraining order the victim had to file for divorce or separation. Now it is just limited to the spouse. Anyone in the family may get a restraining order." The law also states that restraining orders be available on weekends and holidays.

Jane Sanders administrator of Womanshelter/Companeros in Holyoke said that while it is a good law it is inconsistently enforced.

"It depends on the community and the police officer. The issuance of the restraining order varies from one community to the next," she said.

In some communities the police officers will issue the restraining order, in others the order is mailed, and in some the woman herself is responsible for issuing the order, Sanders said.

Unity rally for battered women

Joining forces to aid needed shelters

By SARAH RUSSEL
Collegian Correspondent

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence will hold a National Day of Unity for Battered Women's Shelters in Springfield on October 17, said Jean Grossholtz, a member of the board of directors of Hegira, a battered women's shelter in Westfield, Mass. There will be a rally in Court Square from noon to 3 p.m.

The three purposes of the rally are to mourn those who have been battered, to celebrate the existence of the shelters, and to decide what to do next to improve and help the cause, Grossholtz said.

As domestic violence becomes more exposed to the public, acts of violence against women seem unbelievably frequent, said Grossholtz, also a professor at Mt. Holyoke College.

She said she first became involved with Hegira (an arabic word meaning "a long journey to a safe place."), while holding forums on violence against women in the local area, and the coordinators of Hegira asked her to join the board of directors, Grossholtz said.

She became involved with the shelter because, the politics were so clear. Everybody was battered, Grossholtz said.

Grossholtz said she does not know why violence against women exists. Societal conditioning that violence against women is acceptable is partly responsible. Acceptability results when the problem is not taken seriously by society.

The three purposes of the rally are to mourn those who have been battered, to celebrate the existence of the shelters, and to decide what to do next to improve and help the cause.

"Men beat women, men rape women, men sexually assault women of all ages, in all places, at all times," and the men who do the beating often are accepted as normal in the outside world, she said.

Since she has worked with Hegira, Grossholtz said she has seen many different instances of battered women. She described a typical sequence of events when a woman comes to Hegira.

A woman often calls the shelter in the middle of the night leaving her home suddenly after a fight. In some cases, people from the shelter or the police will pick her up, Grossholtz said. When a woman comes to the shelter she is given a room, and one for her children if she has any. She may stay there until she can find other housing, or returns to her home.

"Men beat women, men rape women, men sexually assault women of all ages, in all places, at all times. The men who do the beating often are accepted as normal in the outside world."

Many times it is necessary to get a restraining order against the husband or he will try to reach her at the shelter. The threat of arrest will usually keep the husband from trying to find his wife and possibly do her further harm, she said.

Though she did not know the cause of woman-battering, she said drunkeness, stress, and job pressures are the excuses men often give for their behavior. Many men will deny they even beat their wives at all, Grossholtz said.

Some men will go through a few counseling sessions, but few will stay with it long enough to alter their behavior, she said. Sometimes the woman will eventually seek divorce, but often she is financially dependent on her husband, and in many cases afraid of his anger if she were to leave him.

"Many women in this situatuion are so terrified that they don't know what to do," Grossholtz said. Battered women take an emotional risk when they decide to get help, because they must decide whether they are willing to live without that man, Grossholtz said.

DIA NACIONAL DE UNIDAD
~NATIONAL DAY OF UNITY~
FOR BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTERS
~OCTOBER 17 · 1981~

An estimated 60% of all married women are physically abused.(1) Many report habitual battering. Statistics show one woman is beaten every 18 seconds. (2) Rape and sexual abuse is so common that one in four girls can expect to be raped or abused before the age of 18. (3) According to the FBI, one in three women will be raped in her lifetime.(4)

Men who oppose the abuse of women

By ERIC RADACK
Special to the Collegian

The following description of the goals and activities of the newly form organization, "Men Against Violence Against Women" (MAVAW), was drawn up during its second meeting last night: MAVAW is a group of men who seek to educate the community about the issues of violence against women. Through a series of workshops, guest speakers, and films the group hopes to raise community awareness on the political, sexual and social realities of rape and other crimes of violence against women.

MAVAW is planning to set up a counselor/advocate training program to provide couselors for the male family members or boyfriends of women who have been assaulted. Community-based programs will also follow from this training. We hope to establish an enduring political identity in the community as a group of men who will take action against social injustices that affect women.

We welcome inquiries and participation in the group's meetings which are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall at the University of Mass. For further information contact:

Eric Radack, tel 256-0543 (evenings)
Michael Matfess, tel 546-5631
Mailing address:
Everywoman's Center
Wilder Hall
UMass

Resources for battered women

If you are the victim of an assault, these services are available to you at any time.

Counselor/Advocates Everywomen's Center UMass Amherst Area	**545-0883**
Necessities/Necesidades Northampton	**586-5066**
HERA (Hotline to End Rape and Abuse) Springfield	**733-2561**
Hampden Co. Woen's Center Springfield	**783-4004**
HEGIRA Westfield Area	**586-0966**
Womanshelter/Companeras Holyoke Area	**536-1628**
NELCWIT	**772-0806**

If, you would like more information on battered women's shelters and their services, the following agencies may be helpful to you:

Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Shelters
617-266-8545
National Coalition Against Domestic Violence
202-347-7115

Kelly Burke
Women's Editor

Lisa Pedulla
Associate Women's Editor

Contributing Staff:

Laurie Zucker, Lillian Singer, Robin Mandel, Eileen Galligan, Cris Schuster, Randi Marcus, Sally Rege, Sally Kerans, Ann Borski, Sarah Russell, Michelle Murray, Lisa Gonsalves

These pages have been produced to recognize the National Day of Unity for Battered Women's Shelters.

Special thanks to Kathleen Howley and Phyllis Rodin for their assistance.

Graphics by Kathleen Sullivan.

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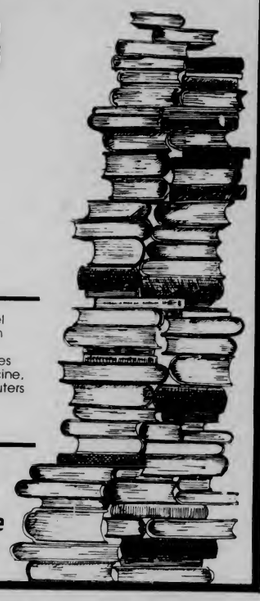

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Mt. Holyoke professor talks on politics of abuse

By MICHELLE MURRAY

American institutions make no genuine effort to eliminate violence against women because they have a vested interest in it, Jean Grosshultz, Professor of Politics at Mount Holyoke College said yesterday afternoon at a colloquium on the Political Economy of Violence Against Women.

Grosshultz said she first began to consider the implications of violence against women when she realized it was something "we all have in common" and that it is an ongoing, everyday process. The amount of this violence as compiled, not by feminists but by men in the FBI, prompted Grosshultz to consider what was being done about it.

FBI statistics reveal that one woman is beaten, raped, or molested every three seconds, that wife abuse is a problem for 60 percent of all married couples, and that one woman is battered every 18 seconds, Grosshultz said.

Given that these figures represent an enormous amount of violence against women, Grosshultz wondered why police, courts, and legislation have been relatively unconcerned about the problem. She also questioned the indifference of women to this violence.

"The state is not only disinterested in doing anything about violence against women, the state is part and parcel of this problem," she said. She added that violence against women is a political problem rooted in the political economy of the United States.

Grosshultz said the American political economy incorporates and maintains capitalism which, in turn has used the system of patriarchy to its advantage. The state imposes motherhood to suit the needs of the economy, she said, and the nuclear family enforces the stereotype of woman as solely mother and wife.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

SHADOW DANCER — Vinnie Culhane, a sophomore from Kinnelon, New Jersey, takes advantage of the recent warm weather to wash his windows.

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Arts

UMass opens dance season

By ELISSA STUMMER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance presents its Five College Dance Concert, October 15-17 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This fall concert, which is put on each year, is the initial highlight of the dance season in the five college area. Choreography is done by the University of Mass. Dance Faculty composed of Gary Schaaf, Marilyn V. Patton, Andrea Watkins, and Richard Jones, artistic director. The concert consists of several ballet, modern, and jazz works to be performed by the University Dancers. Thus, students and faculty are brought together in actual performance and the public is given a comprehensive view of the University's Dance department.

The show consists of eight pieces; beginning with Gary Schaaf's "Pas de Sept," a light lyrical ballet, and comes to a climactic end with Richard Jones' jazz work, "Tears of Joy." Other pieces in the concert include Schaaf's modern choreography "Struggle: The First Encounter," which is full of inner conflict; "Mobiles...Two Into One," performed and choreographed by Marilyn Patton and former student John Kujawski, shows the study of two bodies' dependency on each other; Susan Gillis' "Chairisma," reconstructed by Margaret Skrinar; and the abstract choreography of Andrea Watkins, shown by "November's Mountain" and "Clear Water Reflection." There is another work by Richard Jones called "Sunset" which reflects stillness and serenity through use of line, color, and imagery.

Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center and at the Rand Theater Box Office weekdays between 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. seats are not reserved.

Exhibit features last year's best

GROUNDWORK
Herter Gallery

By KATHERINE STONE
Collegian Correspondent

"Groundwork," the show presently in the Herter Gallery, is part of the Art department's "Foundations" program. It represents the basic skills that first-year art majors should have in order to continue their studies. "Groundwork" features a collection of the best from last year's freshman.

The show presents several pencil drawings, sketches, studies of the human figure and also unusual sculpture, such as a life-sized stuffed figure, waist-high flowers, and lollipops. You'll also find abstract designs ranging from simple cardboard to objects on a table, making you appreciate the everyday objects around you.

The show gives first year students a chance to exhibit their work and get feedback. Reactions to the show were

Continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Katherine Robichaud

Various forms of art are being shown at the "Groundworks" exhibit in Herter Gallery.

live wire

by Ron Miller

"Given the choice of accomplishing something or just lying around, I'd rather lie around, no contest." — Eric Clapton.

With E.C.'s ode to laziness in mind, you can leave all your mid-terms behind and catch some live music this weekend.

Jimmy Cliff brings Jamaica to the Fine Arts Center on Sunday night. Tickets are disappearing fast, so you'd better hurry if you want to see him. "I don't like reggae I love it," (oops, it just slipped out).

Wow, like Foreignah and Billy Squiah are in Haaartford Sunday night. I'm wicked psyched.

The Rusty Nail has a busy weekend planned as **999** and the **Alley Cats** come in on Friday, and **NRBQ** and **Martian Highway** perform on Saturday night.

The Atlantics will be in the Blue Wall on Saturday night. They are regular visitors to the area, but they do have the potential to put on an exciting show.

If you missed the **Shaboo All-Stars** a couple of weeks ago in the Blue Wall, you won't get to see them again. They recently split up. Matt "Guitar" Murphy (Chuck Berry, James Cotton Blues Brother) is looking for musicians to form another band. After their performance in the Wall it's no wonder they broke up. The bass player didn't even show up till the fourth song. The All-Stars were very good when they were on, and very bad when they were off.

Stiff recording artists, **The Equators**, come to Rahar's Saturday night for a ska dance party. They recently released an album called **Hot**.

Saxaphonist **Marion Brown** has been quietly giving free solo concerts every Wednesday night at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton. He would definitely be worth checking out.

Blues legend **Muddy Waters** is going to be in the Rusty Nail next Saturday night. The area clubs have been coming up with quite a few pleasant surprises this semester.

Keep in mind **Jorma Kaukonen** will be in the Student Union Ballroom on Thursday Oct. 29 for a Halloween costume concert. This will be your only chance to parade through the Campus Center in costume. The administration recently made a ruling, which closed the Campus Center for the entire weekend (yet another fascist move).

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Hot Fudge — Butterscotch
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Mocha

Sampler $1.80
Brownie Delight 1.45
Rootbeer Floats 1.30
Milkshakes
Thick $1.20 — Extra Thick 1.55
Dishes:
Small 70c — Medium 80c — Large 1.00
Calvin Sandwiches - Any flavor with Chocolate Cookies 50c
Ice Cream Cakes: Made to Order with Two Day Notice
2 Quart $5.70
3 Quart 7.80
4 Quart 10.00
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Minimum Order $4.50

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DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND
An Added Solo Show
with
JORMA KAUKONEN
OCT 29 at 11 PM
Student Union Ballroom

UMies $6.50
Gen. Pub. $7.50

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Union Records Unlimited
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UPC PRODUCTIONS
F.A.C.
Nov. 6th
8:00 pm

Duke Ellington Committee

UMass Students $7.50, $8.50
Gen. Public $9.00, $10.00

STANLEY CLARKE
GEORGE DUKE

tickets available at Union Records Unltd.
TIX, FAC Box Office and Ticketron

LAST CHANCE!!!
JIMMY CLIFF tickets @
Union Records Unlimited (URU)

For all shows: no food, drink, smoke or cameras.
Student ID required at the door.
All tickets one dollar more at the door.

Fire prevention is urged

By KENNETH LUNDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Wrapping up a series of fire drill exercises last week in residential areas and day care centers at the University of Massachusetts, Director of Environmental Health and Safety Donald Robinson said, "Students should function and live with a consciousness about fire safety."

Robinson said that in general there is a positive student response to fire prevention, but there is still the small minority that can cause a "disruptive environment."

For the fiscal year of 1981, Fire Prevention Officer Keith Hoyle cited 330 total fire responses at the University, 210 of which were false alarms from pull stations and smoke detectors. Because officials must report to each fire alarm, whether it is real or not, the student residents, firefighters and police on call and the other drivers out on the road are all endangered, Hoyle said. Also, the cost of repairing or replacement of damaged fire alarm material will inevitably show up in student fees, he said.

"The UMass budget can't take the strain," said Hoyle.

Under a present Three E system (engineering, education, and enforcement) the Department of Environmental Health and Safety is working to employ one of the most sophisticated fire-warning systems in the country, Robinson said. But unlike the advanced systems in the newly renovated Knowlton and Brooks dormitories, which were government funded, the expense of installing and maintaining such systems can cost as much as $88,000, he said.

The most difficult aspect of the Three E system is enforcing fire prevention awareness within the various residential areas. Even after meetings with heads of residence and evening seminars on fire policy, Robinson said that a fire warning system can, and is in most cases, considered a "useless noise" so there becomes a feeling of ambivalence among students. Consequently, the importance is diluted to a point where students don't think of the dangers surrounding them, he said.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

MONKEYIN' AROUN' — Robbie Levine plays with a monkey puppet at a table on the Campus Center concourse.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

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one 12 exp. roll free with each 24 or 36 exp. Kodak, Fuji, or other color print film developed at our regular low price — 24 hour service at NO extra charge!
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THURSDAY — 8 PM
OCTOBER 22
LEWIS J. STADLEN
as
GROUCHO!

Repertory Dance Theatre
of Trinidad & Tobago
Sunday
November 1
8 p.m.

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET
Thursday,
November 5
8 p.m.

BOX OFFICE: Noon to 4PM, M-F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

The rusty nail Inn
Tonight — FAT — 2 for 1 all night
Friday, Oct. 16 — 999 — with Alley Cats
Sat. October 17 — NRBQ — Special Guests Martian Highway
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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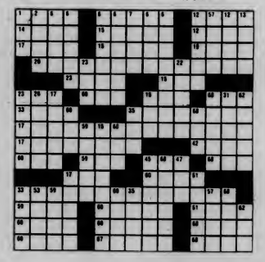
ACROSS
1 ——— the night
5 Rhyme scheme
10 Baseball's Otis
14 Imprudent
15 Sert's forte
16 Undulating
17 Sills' forte
18 Ready to go
19 Trek beasts
20 Directly
23 Ye ——— Tea Shoppe
24 Hosp. staff
25 Nonsense
28 Stripping
29 Vermilion
30 Lawyers' org
33 Out of plumb
35 Sired
37 Direct
41 Trackmen's transport
42 Nonpareil
43 Exist
44 Pub quaff
45 Wrought
48 OK
49 GP's org.
50 People
52 Directly
56 Chimney feature
60 To the point
61 Hospital dept
63 Effulgence
64 Layabout
65 Flag
66 Dismember
67 Campus figures
68 Prelim

DOWN
1 Musical syllable
2 Quite friendly
3 Large lanc mass
4 Military headgear
5 Blake of "Gunsmoke"
6 Protruded
7 Environs
8 Thorn
9 Constant companion
10 Mil. miscreants
11 Long skirt
12 Microwave, e.g.
13 Auld lang ———
21 Below par
22 Witch's home
25 Turkish VIP
26 Rendos locale
27 Charlieuse Lena
29 Grid zebra
30 ——— rate
31 TV's Milton
32 Williams, Griffith, etc.
34 Tablet
35 Religious degrees
36 Couple
38 What "veni" means
39 Of the Milky Way
40 Charlemagne's construct, for short
45 Sought waler
46 Gathers
47 Neighbor of Md.
49 Leading
51 Extra sense
52 Miles away
53 Pivot
54 Transform
55 Draft again
56 Heraldic wreath
57 Sighs from Cleveland
58 A Roosevelt
62 Still



WEATHER

Mostly sunny today high from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Partly sunny, high in the low or mid 60s tomorrow.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Plumbley's off the common presents
The Valley's First Official PREPPY PARTY
Thursday, October 15
9 pm to 1 am
Prizes awarded for Best Dressed
Entertainment by
the Armstrong Bros. - in the Pub
Steve Spellman - in the Green House
Hot & Cold Hors d'ouvres Served
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Many More Prizes from House of Walsh
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TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
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T.O.C. Lounge
Happy Hours 2 - 5 pm
Featuring 25c Drafts
During
General Hospital
3 - 4 pm
Entertainment featured Nightly
Come and Enjoy the Panoramic view of the Valley!
*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol

★ Groundwork

Continued from page 13

positive; the crowd at the opening was quite impressed. Pascale Eidman, a human nutrition major said, "I'm glad they are putting money into the arts with all the cutbacks." Charlie Butler, a junior theatre major said, "You can tell it's younger work because it's very broad, not specific."

The opening reception for the show included scholarship awards to art majors, including six Chancellor's awards which grant four years tuition contingent upon continued academic success. These awards went to Sharon Civiunski, Susan Diachusin, William Feeney, Kathryn Feldman, Eva Froese, and Mark Morgan.

Twenty grants, from $100 to $500, were also given to art majors who have shown success in the program.

"Groundwork" will remain in Herter Gallery until October 15. Gallery hours are 11-4 Monday through Friday and 2-5 on Sundays.

Farmer wants book banned

BUCKLAND, Mass. (AP) — A dairy farmer argued yesterday that a regional school board will be trespassing on his rights if it refuses to ban a novel by Alexander Solzhenitsyn from a high school reading list.

Edmund F. Smith, who also is a selectman in this Franklin County town of 1,900 people, said the 1961 novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" contains several vulgar words.

His fight, Smith noted, comes as the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to review a Long Island school board's decision to ban nine books from public school libraries.

The Mohawk Trail Regional School Board planned to hear school Superintendent Bruce Willard's report yesterday night on his reasons for denying Smith's request last month to ban the book as required reading in a senior literature class. Smith's son, Carl, is enrolled in the class.

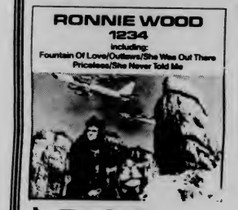
Willard said school records show no other complains about the book since it was first used in 1973.

"Once this school committee knows the book is there," Smith said before the meeting, "it will allow the book is vulgar. Once the school committee knows that and refuses to do something, I consider it trespassing.

AP Laserphoto

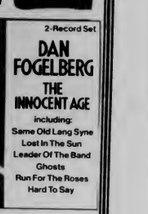
LET'S PACK OUR TRUNKS AND GO — A parade of pachyderms makes its way through a downtown Boston street to herald the arrival of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus in the city.

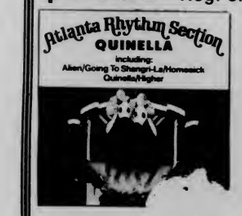
RECORD SALE

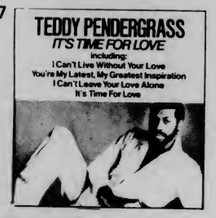


$5.89 Reg. 6.47

8.99
Reg. 10.97
Dan Fogelberg
2-record set

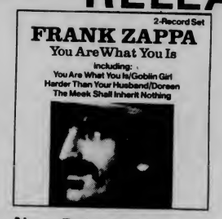






NEW RELEASES

Sale Ends 10/24



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$1.00 Wurzburger Hoffbrau Bottles

75c Budweiser's

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

APOLOGY

RACKADISC apologizes for leaving the Collegian last week. Thank you. Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Speakers pair RAL 3600 new powerful 2 yr warranty $350 or BO call Amie 6-6387 or 5-0244

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

73 Pontiac Catelina good condition, radial tires, am/fm radio $700 253-2808

1974 Volvo Station Wagon (new motor) $2500.
(Isn't it about time you owned a Volvo?) Call Lisa 253-2058. Most likely to be reached before 9 am or after 7 pm

1969 Javelin 6-cylinder, automatic, regular gas, dependable, runs excellent. $550 253-7967

69 Corola 500 323-6576 even

71 AMC Javelin needs sme work must sell best offer call 549-4989

1975 Spitfire AM FM 8-track mags ax cond 3200 best offer call eve 253-9379 or 253-2950

VW Parts rebuilt engine $350 665-4025

BAND FOR HIRE

PARADOX is ready for hire. Benetar, Pretenders, Who, Beatles, etc. Check it out! Call Ted 549-6884 or Steve 665-7754

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

WIN! Cross-country ski package 1st prize. Eleven others! Buy our raffle tickets Friday on the CC Concourse. $1.00 a chance. Help support Boltwood.

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

One-way plane ticket to San Francisco Oct 18 call Kevin 253-5022 or Deb (617) 359-6168

Designer coat ladies size 8-10 never worn. Tags are still on it. Black wool w/red satin lining. Long. Call 546-6195

40 M.P.G.! 74 Fiat runs great $1000 665-4182

Clothes, Mens-suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweeters-beds-blankets-bedspreads-prices reasonable. Applicances small call 863-9032

For Sale: Tenor Sax, Selmer professional 1978 model Mark VI excellent condition phone: 549-4907 - ask for Chris between 6 PM - 10 PM Thanks!

Two Dan Fogelberg tickets for sale October 19 Providence Civic Center great seats call 549-6789 or 546-5803

FOUND

Found calculator 10-6-81 CC 9th floor call Ed 549-6248

Found many records they were in a little green teble call 6-4230

Found: Black and white kitty. Leave message at Colleian, Women's Dept.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9967

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Allience pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

Wanted: Students who commute to Worcester daily or on weekends to serve as courier. Will pay gas plus. Call 586-8355 leave message

Campus reps needed for easy to sell product, must be aggressive, good commission. Call 773-8763 leave name and number

Part-time worker needed with a Barral Company. Drivers license helpful. Needed most Thursday and Friday. Call 247-5801

INSTRUCTION

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics by Ph.D. Call 584-5763 between 6 and 10 PM

LOST

Calculus Textbook sometime Tuesday 10/6 Please call 253-2785 anytime Thanx!

$ REWARD blue frame pack and bag lost on 116 near Hampshire College. Content has sentimental value and years of use. No questions for return. 546-6689 or 546-1262

On 1st Oct between Morrill and Boyden knitted blue hat great sentimental value ring 546-4683

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one grey ear Jene 6-9802

Casio 3x10 Calc Tues between 2:15 & 2:30 between Herter & Hasbroucck 546p8491

Brown wallet in Southwest area great sentimental value no questions asked REWARD! Call Carolyn 546-9155

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

NON-MAN ORGAN

Happy Birthday. . .we'll have to correct this matter soon. . .perhaps when you get well. ACE, KFH, LG etc.

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Open membership meeting for Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority Wed Oct 14 7 PM CC rm 811

Nancy - You're getting older - you're getting better! Happy Birthday - we love ya Nancy, Rosy & Maureen

Keith Moon is elive and well. See him in The Kids Are Alright Fri 10/16 Maher Aud., 7, 9, 11 $1.25 Sponsored by Baker House RSO funded

To the Brothers of PI KAPPA ALPHA Thank you for sharing a special part of your brotherhood with me! Love your new little sister Lyndsay (Kendsey?!)

Congradulations! Beth, Donna, Karen, Liz, Linda, Lyndsay, Mel & Susy, we are looking forward to a dynamite year together

Nancy - I love you - Happy Day, Leo

What are ya dicken me mazoo? Come home from Southwest love, 202-4-6-7

JC - It's been real. It's been nice. But you know. Overindulge! Happy 19th! Love, Barb

Reincernation Party Come as you WERE!! 25c drafts - 75c bottle beers, Tues. Oct. 20, Poor Richard's $1 admission, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

Dick Dick Dick Who is Dick?!?!!

Suzanne Happy B-Day you 22nd year old squirrel have fun! SOULA & 22nd floor Wash

Stephanie darling, We are dying to wish you the best birthday ever. Celebrate! We love you madly, neurosis and all. Jan & Robin

Should Public Employees have the right to strike? A public debate will be held to discuss this issue Thursday Oct 15 in Machmer E37 at 7:00 all are invited

JACKIE ROMANO

Where are you call me Eva Marie 546-5972

RICK WALL'S B-DAY

Hey Rick - I know nothin' from nothin' about no dam birthday - the gang

RIDER'S WANTED

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependeble call Mike 527-9564 or 527-4624

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Parson to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Housemate wanted male or female progressive mature person $142 plus call 323-5784 AM-or after 10 PM Cliff/Nancy

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + util Andv 253-5960

Room available Brittany Manor call 253-7596

Roommate needed Oct - June Brittany Manor 95 month includes heat 256-6732 Gary

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

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Indiana - Come to the American Indian Students Association meeting Thursday October 15 6 PM Campus Center Room 915

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "we work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

TRAVEL

Give Yourself A Break - Go to Montreal for a Party Weekend. Bring some friends along enjoy the sites. Also have a chance to win a trip to DAYTONA BEACH for Spring Break. All just $79.00 November 6, 7, 8 Call Lisa 665-2578 7 to 9 p.m.

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently diemantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Wanted immediately! Workstudy person for Collegian. Tuesday morning and Thursday morning, other hours available. See Maureen 8:30 - 3:30

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Sell your hockey equip I need pads and helmet call 665-7078 anytime

HELP! Lost one set of keys / with approx. 10 keys / leather holder brown call Betsy Ann at 546-3500 or 533-0271

WANTED TO RENT

I need an apartment to rent in January along bus route is preferred. Please call weekdays 546-6660 keep trying

UPC PROMOTIONS present

The Professionals
former Sex Pistol members
with special guest
AURTHER MONROE ZONE
Bluewall OCT 22
$3.50 8:00 pm doors open!
tickets in advance at Union Records Unlimited

U.P.C. Advisory Committee
presents
UMASS' OWN
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Coming Soon

All interested Local Bands contact: Advisory Comm. 5-2892 M-F

First Prize
$100.00

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Thursday, October 15th Heavy Rockin!
THE ELLIE BULLEN BAND
No Cover

Friday, October 16th Hot/Rock with
HOMETOWN ROCKERS
$2.00 cover

Saturday, October 17th Amherst Rocks with
THE ATLANTICS
Plus. . .REDLINE $2.50 cover

Coming Soon. . .Former Members of the Sex Pistols
THE PROFESSIONALS
*Valid ID and A.B.P. sticker required to purchase alcohol

★ McLaughlin

Continued from page 20

"If anyone isn't doing anything between 4 and 6 o'clock, they're welcome to come over and watch. In fact, they can help coach if they want to," he said.

Will McLaughlin be the miracle worker who will bring UMass a national championship this year? Be serious. With a team loaded with freshmen and sophomores, this will be a building year. The talent is there but it needs the proper coaching and time to develop. What McLaughlin hopes to bring to UMass basketball this year is some respectability and pride.

"On our practice uniforms we had the word 'pride' put on the front. I want to get to the point where there's pride in the university for the basketball program," he said.

Pride, desire and determination are all qualities that Tom McLaughlin seems to have. He has been a winner. He knows the feeling. He said he wants UMass to have that feeling too, again.

"I'd like to speak to as many people as I can and ask them for their help, because we need it," McLaughlin said.

Talk to him. You'll like him. And he really does need your help.

One by one the shirtmakers who became famous for the quality of their shirts disappeared. Except for one. Sero.®

It's easy to see the difference in Sero quality. They make their shirts carefully and painstakingly. And they make them where they can keep an eye on their quality. To wit: this is why we carry Sero.

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Daily 9:00 to 5:30

UMASS SKI CLUB
1981 - 82

DO YOU LOOK LIKE BO OR THE APE????????

Not happy with the answer? Call us, we can help with Depilatron. Instant results, no needles, use make up immediately.

TRES L'IMAGE

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European Facials
and Body Waxing
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Painfree/Hairfree/Carefree

The Collegian Advertising Department is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Advertising Manager. Dedicated individual needed. Advertising or sales experience helpful. Paid position, 15 - 20 hours per week. See Turner Kruysman or Joleen Benedict in the Collegian Buisness Office, 113 Campus Center.

MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
The academic unit of Massachusetts General Hospital

The MGH Institute of Health Professions offers graduate level programs in nursing and social work especially designed for college graduates.

The Nurse Clinician Program leads to a Master of Science degree in Nursing and prepares for R.N. licensure and specialized practice.

The Social Work in Health Care Program leads to a graduate certificate after one year of study and prepares students for LSWA licensure and specialized practice in a variety of health settings as case assistants.

MGH Institute of Health Professions
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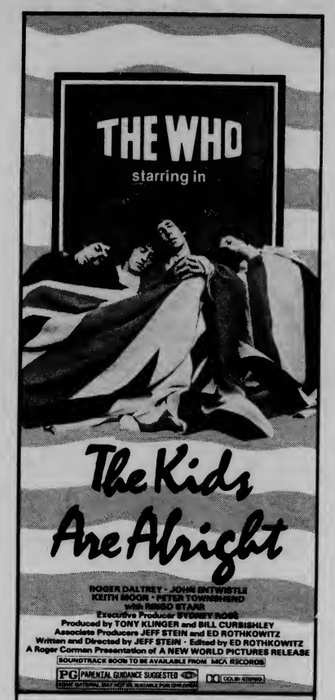

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Coach to fans: give us a chance

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The last time Tom McLaughlin took an active role in the University of Massachusetts' basketball program, the team captured the Yankee Conferenc championship and finished with a more than respectable 20-7 record.

That was the 1972-73 season and the 6'5" politica science major was the captain.

Two years of European basketball and six years of assistant coaching (three at Stanford University and three at hoop powerhouse Notre Dame) later, McLaughlin is back at UMass, but things are not quite the same for the New York City native.

He no longer lives in Brooks Dormitory (he's in the process of building a house), is no longer single (he has a wife and a three year old son Corry) and he has traded the role of captain for what many consider the unenviable position of head coach of the UMass basketball program.

Unenviable? You'd better believe it.

And yet, the man is excited and anxious for his rookie season as head coach to begin. Most people would wonder why.

"I took this job as a challenge," McLaughlin said, "I've been around and I've seen Stanford and Notre Dame and in those years I've seen the great universities around the country. I see no reason why UMass can't be just as fine a place as any of the great state universities and that's the challenge."

As McLaughlin speaks, the intensity in his voice rises until you can almost feel his desire to do well and bring basketball respectability back to the UMass campus.

"The challenge," he continues, "is to motivate the student body to the point where they'll be very supportive of the team. Basketball is for the student body to have fun and enjoy something outside of the academics."

McLaughlin knows that gaining student support will not be one of his easier tasks. Last year, basketball season was characterized by rows and rows of vacant benches in a Curry Hicks Cage where fans used to line up

UMass basketball coach Tom McLaughlin

hours before game time in order to get a seat. Some of last year's "fans" actually showed up with paper bags over their heads.

And yet, McLaughlin is undaunted. He is trying to think of ways to bring the students back to the Cage, a facility that is often criticized for its age and is blamed for recruitment problems.

"I don't mind playing at the Cage at all because the students can win four to five games a year with the support they give you," McLaughlin said. "I really want the students to be part of our program."

McLaughlin pointed out that the fans might be interested in coming to see some of the new renovations this year. For instance, there is a new four-sided overhead scoreboard hanging above center court. The lighting and heating systems have been refurbished and the floor has been painted.

McLaughlin said the Cage looks great except for one thing. "The Cage looks a lot better filled than empty."

McLaughlin wants to go to the dormitories, to fraternities and sororities, anywhere he can recruit fans to support his team. He wants to talk with them, plead with them, and argue with them. Most of all, he wants to convert them into UMass basketball fans. He is optimistic but understands where the bottom line is.

"The only thing that's going to bring people to the Cage is wins," the coach said.

The wins have been few and far between for UMass in the past several years. Times like these make everyone an authority on how to change things around. But, McLaughlin is the man who will actually be called upon to make personnel and style changes and hopefully turn things around for the Minutemen.

"The type of game we're going to play is dictated by the type of talent that we have. I'll play whatever way we have to in order to win. I can guarantee we're going to be a very aggressive basketball team," he said.

"We plan on playing a very intelligent type of basketball game and one that is very enjoyable to the fans."

Tryouts will be held tonight in the Cage from 9-11 p.m. and are open to all university students. McLaughlin said that he's not looking for any position in particular, although a flyer sent out from his office does mention people 7' and over.

"We're just looking for athletes," McLaughlin said.

Official practice also begins today and will be held daily in the Cage from 4-6 p.m. Practices are open to the public and McLaughlin would be delighted to see a few faces in the stands.

Continued on page 18

Kickers rip Mt. Holyoke, 5-0

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Freshman Chris Taggart scored two goals and Stacey Flionis had two assists, as the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team posted its second straight win by shutting out Mount Holyoke College, 5-0, at the lower NOPE field yesterday.

The game started with a great show of defense on both sides, as they slide-tackled each other for possession and kept the ball close to the sidelines.

Carol Bugley scored the Minutewomen's first goal at 14:32 of the first half when she took a pass from Lori Stukes and shot it past the MHC goalie's right side. It became 2-0 at 25:15 when Sharon Daggett managed to get the ball away from the Lyon goalie and stuffed it in. Diane Tarr got the assist.

Jane Lojek made it 3-0 with a breakaway that was helped out by Taggart; Lojek fired from the left side for the score at 40:42. Taggart scored her own goal at 41:17, again from the left side, with Flionis on the assist. The first half ended with UMass in command, 4-0.

The second half featured Mount Holyoke on the attack early in the half. The Lyons' chances for a goal ended up in the hands of UMass goalie Roxann Donatini. The lone goal came at 30:02, when Taggart and Flionis combined to get the ball away from the Lyon defense. Flionis lofted the ball to Taggart, who headed the ball over the goalie and into the net for the final score.

"We dominated the game, but couldn't score in the secnd half," said UMass coach Chikeni Banda, "I used my substitutions throughout the game, and they did well."

The Minutewomen, now second-ranked in New England and fifth-ranked in the country, will face Springfield College Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m.

"That will be a very tough game," said Banda, "Springfield's a strong and tough team. They're very good."

Stickers roll over NU

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — Playing with sunny skies overhead and astro-turf underfoot, the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team managed to bring their season record to an impressive 8-0-1 Tuesday as they downed Northeastern University, 6-2.

The stickers considered themselves to have an advantage as they played on turf, which is what they consider to be their best playing field.

Taking the lead in scoring was powerhouse centerfielder Judy Strong.

Wing Tish Stevens and Goalie Mary Thomas credited the fast action and good game to the turf. Both felt that the team as a whole plays better on turf. The game goes faster and there is better control of the ball.

The Northeastern women played a very aggressive game and, although they did not appear to have all the proper skills necessary for the game, they played much better than the last face-off between the two teams.

The Minutewomen are still looking to improve their defensive skills with much of their practice time devoted to this.

This desire for improvement stems from the teams' apparent nervousness over the upcoming game Saturday against number one, nationally ranked, Old Dominion.

Although UMass is right behind Old Dominion, ranked number two in the nation, the women seem to be uptight about the upcoming game and are spending a lot of time in practice working on their defensive game and short corners.

This will be the first time these two teams have squared off against one another and it should be a match for the records.

The game against Old Dominion will be away at Rutgers Saturday, and the women will be playing the Rutgers women on Sunday.

UMass spikers split tri-match

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team split a tri-match at NOPE gym last night. The Minutewomen dropped a close game to the University of New Haven, but rebounded to take Central Connecticut State College.

UMass began strong against New Haven, as ace serving by Patti Philbin and Nancy Joraskie helped to overcome a 1-6 deficit as the Minutewomen posted a 15-12 victory. In the second game, New Haven came back from a 9-2 deficit, thanks to several UMass mistakes, including serves that went out-of-bounds; UNH evened the match with a 15-10 win. New Haven used a tremendous outside attack to whittle away at the Minutewomen's momentum to waltz away with a 15-3 rout, and the match.

Against Central, UMass again came out on top with the help of ace serving, this time from Patty Grant. With the front court blocking and hitting, the Minutewomen took game one 15-12. UMass then lost, 7-15, but not before coming back from a 0-5 deficit. In the tiebreaker, the Minutewomen zoomed to a 5-0 lead, then stumbled along, trying to catch up to the Blue Devils' five straight service aces; Central took the lead, 9-5. Then the Minutewomen surged out in front with a team effort, including some timely hitting by Jo Ann Siler and Ellen Braun, to take the match 15-13.

"We did what we had to do," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "We were too emotional to stick with our game plan, but we managed to come back."

Now at 15-11, UMass will head to Delaware for the University of Delaware Tournament this weekend.

The UMass junior varsity lost to Dartmouth College in four games last night. Now at 2-2, the JV Minutewomen will host Harvard University tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

—MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Netmen wrap up fall season

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's tennis team spent their three-day vacation weekend with their rackets in constant motion. Friday the weather was on their side but triumph wasn't when they lost two of the three matches they played.

Friday they traveled to Durham, N.H. to face the University of New Hampshire swingers and lost the match by one. It came down to the third doubles team of Steve Jordan and Craig Turner in a three-set match. Jordan and Turner lost 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

UNH was grateful to UMass for handing them their first victory in three years.

Saturday, the netmen stayed home to host a match against Clark University. For a complete turn-around from the day before, UMass easily beat Clark 7-2.

"It's a match we should have won," UMass coach Bob Szlosek said, as most of his kids took their matches in straight sets.

Yesterday the men's team brought their record to a stinging total of 2-6 when the University of Vermont beat them on home turf 7-2. Vermont's coach Hal Gregg expected to fight more for their win over UMass.

"UMass is usually one of the strongest teams we face," Gregg said. Vermont's win brought their record over the top to 4-3.

Steve Jordan, number four for UMass, carried the two victories of the day when he won both his singles and doubles matches in three-setters. Jordan took Alex Stimpson of UVM 4-6,6-2,6-4 and doubled up with Craig Turner at the number three doubles spot to beat the UVM team 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Before continuing on to the second half of their training season (which begins in April), the UMass netmen will play a home match against Westfield State October 22. After that coach Szlosek plans to spend the remainder of the fall evaluating his team in an effort to come up with a stronger, more experienced line-up to face New Englands in the spring.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TRYOUT — There will be a tryout for all interested candidates for varsity men's basketball tonight from 9-11 p.m. in the Curry-Hicks Cage for all those under seven feet tall. All those over seven feet tall should report immediately.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 28 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, October 16, 1981

Co-ed bathrooms demanded

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

FORUM — Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson answers questions from a crowd of 800 at an impromptu forum on the steps of the Fine Arts Center yesterday. The forum climaxed yesterday's rally for coed bathrooms.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

MANGAN MOTIVATES — Student government co-president Kevin Mangan addresses the rally outside the student union.

Monday deadline set

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Compiled with reports from Kevin Bowe, Hannah Hosom, David Howes, Jim Kane, Ed Levine, Ken Lundberg, Julia Maycock, Richard Nagle and Steve Semple.

About 800 University of Massachusetts students told Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson that he had until Monday to reply to six demands concerning co-ed living and student rights following a rally and march yesterday protesting the school's bathroom policy.

Chanting "Coed, coed," and toting signs reading "Life is coed, keep it that way," and 'U. can't tell us where to go," the group held a tense and sometimes hostile question and answer session with Madson after plans to occupy bathroom in the Whitmore Administration Building fell through.

Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said that if the student demands are not met by noon Monday another rally will be held Tuesday and an attempt will be made to occupy Whitmore.

"We will go to Whitmore and take it over if our demands are not met by Monday," he said.

Madson spoke to protesting students at an impromptu forum on the steps of the Fine Arts Center.

"My judgement right now is that co-ed bathrooms do not make sense by University policy," Madson said. "I cannot commit myself to co-ed bathrooms."

The protest began yesterday at the University's residential areas at about 2 p.m. where students gathered before marching to the Student Union.

Delegations from the residential areas arrived at the Student Union at about 2:30 p.m., and were greeted with loud cheers and chants from the crowd.

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan, who spoke first at the rally, said, "a wide range of policies and directives have come down from the administration with no student input, and that's what it (the rally) is all about."

In a referendum election held last semester, 94.5 percent of students voting approved of the co-ed bathroom policy.

The ban on co-ed bathrooms was announced last semester by the Office of Residential Life, which cited

Continued on page 5

Education endangered says Duff

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts public higher education is being threatened by the conservative tide of the nation said Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff after his appearance at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

"Four cents of every state tax dollar is spent on public higher education. In 1974 seven cents of the tax dollar was spent. The nation average is 12 cents to the dollar," Duff said.

The public and students in particular must lobby the state legislature in support of higher education he said.

"There are 160,000 full time and almost 250,000 part-time students of public higher education in this state. They must be mobilized to support their education," said Duff.

It is essential that the quality of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and its faculty be maintained, he said.

Duff said he was "keeping on top of the financial aid situation" in Washington. President Reagan has requested student aid, along with all other social programs, be cut an additional 12 percent. He said he has been in contact with Massachusetts senators Paul Tsangas and Edward Kennedy, and will contact Secretary of Education Terell Bell about the financial aid cuts.

"It is also the job of the student receiving the aid to write their congressman about the cuts," said Duff.

Duff defended the Board of Regents who have been criticized for not being strong advocates for increased funding of public higher education.

The Regents are not going along with Gov. King's request for level funding of public higher education by requesting an additional $47 million for the system, he said. Most of the money is to cover collective bargaining increases and expansion of high technology programs.

"It has been a difficult year for state government. The state has been forced to lay off 6,000 employees to provide local aid to cities and towns. People are looking for a scapegoat for poor funding and the Regents are an easy target," Duff said.

Duff said he lacks staff resources to implement many of the priority items he thinks are important. The Regents' staff consist of 34 professionals who replaced a staff of 212 under the old system, which had five governing boards instead of one, he said.

"I had more staff when I was president of the University of Lowell than I have now," Duff said.

"By 1987 there will be 40 percent fewer 18 year olds in the state. A number of institutions will suffer," he said.

Aside from the inadequate funding of public colleges and universities by the state, the decline in the birthrate is the most pressing problem in higher education, Duff said.

Duff, who has a daughter attending UMass-Amherst, said he misses campus life and is looking forward some day to returning to the University of Lowell.

Photo by John Magdziarz

The Chancellor of Public Higher Education, John Duff addressed the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, about the state of higher education in Massachusetts. He stressed the importance of student involvement in lobbying for support. Inadequate funding of public colleges and universities is a pressing problem.

World and national news

Reagan says Soviets ignore global poor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan assailed the Soviet Union yesterday as having nothing to offer the global poor, while he rejected the claims of "some shrill voices" that he is tightfisted with America's helping hand.

Setting the stage for his journey to Mexico next week for a conference between 22 industrial and developing nations, Reagan offered no promise of boosted foreign aid in the years to come — though he noted the United States already gives more than any other nation.

Instead, he said a greater contribution "is to follow through with our own economic recovery" coupled with greater private investment in foreign trede.

"By getting our own economic house in order, we win, they win, we all win," the president said, referring to the industrial democracies on one hand and the poorest nations on the other.

The speech, before the World Affairs Council, broke no new ground. But it affirmed Reagan's thoughts on international economics one week before he meets with 21 other heads of government in Cancun, Mexico, to review relations between the world's rich and poor.

The president was interrupted when one man in the audience, totaling several hundred, shouted from the balcony: "Are nuclear weapons the way to world peace?" Reagan said, in return, "I spoke here in 1975 and there wasn't an echo."

As he continued, several others chanted "Stop nuclear war," and were promptly escorted from the room. Outside the hall, meanwhile, striking Philadelphia teachers and fired federal air traffic controllers demonstrated against the president's spending policies.

"For the record," Reagan declared, "the Soviets will not attend the conference at Cancun. They simply wash their hands of any responsibility, insisting all the economic problems of the world result from capitalism, and all the solutions lie with socialism.

"The real reason they're not coming is that they have nothing to offer," the president said. "In fact, we have just one question for them: Who's feeding whom?

"I can hardly remember a year when Soviet harvests have not been victimized by 'bad weather,'" he continued. "They've had quite a long losing streak for a government which still insists the tides of history are running in its favor."

Security benefits, oil tax increase debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats pressed for a multi-billion-dollar tax increase upon the oil industry as the Senate debated yesterday legislation to restore the $122 minimum Social Security benefit for more than 2.5 million recipients.

Republican aides expressed confidence that a combination of GOP senators and several Democrats would defeat the move by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to repeal a portion of the "windfall profits" tax reduction Congress gave the oil industry earlier this year. The reduction of the tax on "newly discovered" oil was part of a bill to cut personal income taxes over three years.

Eagleton said his proposal would raise about $14.2 billion through 1990. The money would be earmarked for a new Social Security Reserve Trust Fund to provide a cushion for the financially troubled program.

Republicans said the tax break granted earlier this year is an incentive to explore for more domestic oil and help the country lessen its dependence on imports.

Sources said that Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., would attempt to pull the bill off the floor and prevent final passage if Eagleton's amendment succeeded.

But with the defeat of the amendment, the Senate was expected to vote final approval for restoration of the Social Security minimum benefit either late yesterday or today. President Reagan who at first won abolition of the benefit — effective next March — and then called for its restoration, is expected to sign the bill.

In addition to restoring the $122 monthly benefit to all but an estimated 350,000 of 3 million current recipients, the legislation is designed to assure the stability of the Social Security's troubled old age and survivor fund at least through the 1980s. Experts say the fund's financial picture will improve after that.

Experts fail to identify writer of 20 altered prescriptions for Jerry Lee Lewis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A handwriting expert testified yesterday he couldn't tell who altered more than 20 drug prescription issued in the name of Dr. George Nichopoulos for entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis.

Nichopoulos, an internist, is accused of prescribing excessive amounts of addictive drugs for himself, Lewis, the late Elvis Presley and nine others.

Robert J. Muehlberger, a U.S. Postal Service documents analyst, took the witness stand for the second day yesterday. Called by the prosecution, he earlier testified about handwriting on hundreds of prescription forms collected by investigators in the case.

Muehlberger told the court yesterday he had inspected 684 prescriptions issued in Nichopoulos' name. Of those, 56 did not bear the writing or signature of the physician, he said.

On cross-examination, defense lawyer James F. Neal pressed Muehlberger repeatedly in an effort to get him to say who made the changes in 29 prescriptions altered to increase drug dosage.

"Scientifically speaking, I do not have an opinion," Muehlberger said.

The 53-year-old doctor, Presley's physician for 11 years before the entertainer's death in 1977, is charged with 12 counts of prescribing excessive amounts of addictive medications for himself, Presley, Lewis and nine other patients. Two counts of the indictment charge him with dispensing addictive drugs to Presley and Lewis without making a good-faith effort to treat their addiction.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Prison plans may mean conversions

BOSTON — The state Correction Department has proposed creating four new prisons that will hold 1,000 inmates in medium-security cells by converting buildings on state properties in central and western Massachusetts.

The plan to relieve prison crowding was outlined Wednesday by John Noonan, assistant to Correction Commissioner Michael Fair.

The changes include: S—350 beds at the former state mental hospital in Gardner at a cost of $6 million.

—300 beds at Rutland Heights Hospital at a cost of $4.2 million.

—250 beds at Northampton State Hospital at $3.5 million.

—100 beds at a former Department of Youth Services facility in Shirley at $2.5 million.

Human Services Undersecretary Kermit Morrissey, while not denying the disclosure, said: "This report is premature.

We are looking at all kinds of options while not precluding consideration of public sites."

Noonan said the four new prisons would be for "long-term inmates." All would be surrounded by double chain-link fences.

"Excluding more than 1,000 in various programs at Bridgewater State Hospital, we now have 2,010 inmates in medium-security facilities for 1,626 at Concord, Framingham, Norfolk, Gardner and the Southeastern Correctional Center at Bridgewater," Noonan said. "With no changes in sentencing practices, we estimate we will have 800 more inmates by 1985 than we have now."

Moon indicted for filing false returns

NEW YORK — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, and one of his top aides were charged in a federal indictment yesterday with conspiring since 1973 to cheat the government of income taxes.

Moon, 61, who has a home in Irvington, N.Y., was accused of filing false personal tax returns for 1973, 1974 and 1975 and failing to report about $112,000 in interest earned on bank deposits during those years. He also was charged with failing to report $70,000 worth of stock he and his wife received in a trade for merchandise in 1973.

If convicted of the charges, Moon could be imprisoned as much as five years on the conspiracy count and three years on each count of filing false returns and be fined $25,000.

Arson fire kills 8, 100 left homeless

PATERSON, N.J. — Fire swept through two tenements early yesterday, killing eight people and injuring two dozen, and a jilted suitor of one of the residents was charged with arson, authorities said.

Fire Chief Harold J. Kane said all the bodies in one of the buildings were found after firefighters gained control of the early-morning blaze, which left more than 100 people homeless.

A 37-year-old Paterson man who reportedly had a fight with his girlfriend was arrested and charged with arson, said Police Sgt. Edward Hanna.

Ethel Hawryschuk, municipal court deputy clerk, said Leonides Garcia was being held in lieu of $100,000 bail at the Passaic County jail following his arraignment on arson charges.

Kane said investigators had spoken with two witnesses who placed Garcia at the scene shortly before the fire broke out carrying a can of gasoline.

Hanna said the fire began in a four-story building, and it and an adjacent tenement were "totally involved" when officials arrived just after 3 a.m. More than 100 firefighters brought the fire under control in about two hours, he said.

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Isis speaks out on abortion, birth control

Editor's Note: Because of the personal nature of the subject, the women who spoke of their experiences will remain anonymous in this article.

Eliciting groans of disgust and sympathy from the audience, several women spoke last night on their experiences with childbearing and illegal abortions at a speak-out organized by Isis, a group of women dedicated to educating the public about their rights and options concerning reproduction.

A former UMass student, the first woman to speak was a 20-year-old junior when she became pregnant several years ago. Abortion was illegal in the state at that time and she stressed the desperation of her situation.

Birth control was also illegal for all unmarried women. Unmarried men had easy access to birth control. Loneliness was a major problem for her because there were no women's support groups, women's centers didn't exist, there was no counseling available, and all the people she dealt with, from the people at University Health Services to the person who performed the abortion, were men.

She said it was difficult to make connections with women about her dilemma because "good girls" didn't discuss sex and birth control and she expected to be censured. She almost died as a result of the abortion she had and refers to those days as a "time when men owned women's bodies."

The second woman to speak said she was 18 years old when she became pregnant and had an abortion. It was 1971 and abortion had recently been legalized in New York. She had never even been to New York and she was apprehensive about going so far from home to deal with a problem of such large proportions. She wanted to tell her sister about her situation and bring her for support, but her boyfriend insisted that if she told anyone he would not bring her to New York. He brought one of his friends with them.

While she was waiting in the operating room, she said, she heard men in the corridor discussing procedures done on women with disrespect and lack of concern. Her doctor, she soon discovered, was one of these men. During the procedure when she told him that she was in pain he responded, "There's nothing I can do. What did you expect?"

This woman said she is particularly concerned that if abortion is illegalized again women will once more have to deal with the difficulty, isolation, and loneliness of unwanted pregnancy without support.

Sterilization abuse is also a major priority of Iris. One woman said she had tried to get minority women who have been victims of sterilization abuse to participate in the speak-out, but none were willing because, due to the sensitivity of their positions, they did not want to be associated with an organization which supports abortion. In this respect, the woman added, it is important that white, middle-class women keep in mind that while they are concerned with the option to terminate pregnancy, minority women are struggling against forces which deny them the right to propagate their race. These women are being sterilized against their will or without their permission. Accounts of sterilizations performed on Chicano women in California were read to enlighten people of the existence of these abuses.

— MICHELLE MURRAY

Quabbin is prime example of urban vs. rural problem of natural resources

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The water problems that have arisen in this area and in the state in general are typical of an age old battle between urban and rural sectors of society.

In this state, the urban Eastern areas expect the rural West to supply them with natural resources because they are the economic base of the state, but the Westerners don't want to give up those resources.

That was the message of the film "The Old Quabbin Valley," which was shown last night in Room 104 of Thompson Hall.

Larry Hott, producer and director of the film, said the formation of the Quabbin Reservoir by flooding the Swift River Valley over forty years ago, and the current plan to reroute the Connecticut River to supply the Quabbin with more water are both examples of that conflict.

"The urban areas expect it because of the economic base," Hott said. "That emotion is now being perceived as fact as we start to see growth as good at any price."

Hott said the purpose of the film was to show the history of the Quabbin, and, more importantly, to spark public discussion on the water supply in Massachusetts.

"We are on the verge of a water crisis in Massachusetts," Hott said.

In a panel discussion following the film, Alexandra Dawson, Executive Director of the Water Supply Citizen Advisory Committee, said the plan to reroute the Connecticut River was one of seven or eight plans looked at by the Metropolitan District Commission, which operates the Quabbin and supplies Boston with water, and although it is not necessarily the best plan, it is the most convenient.

"The M.D.C. is the king of convenience," Dawson said.

Dawson said the M.D.C. estimates that by the year 2020, it will need twice as much water as it does now.

Paul Sullivan, director of engineering for the Boston Water Commission, said that Boston uses 135 million gallons of water per day, yet they can only account for 80 million gallons, meaning that the city only uses sixty percent of the water it receives.

"We don't know where the rest is going," Sullivan said. In order to correct the problem, Sullivan said the city is replacing old pipes, fixing leaks in the system, and installing new meters in city buildings.

Sullivan added that most of the local Eastern water supplies are either being fully utilized or are contaminated, so the Western part of the state is being relied on to supply the needed water.

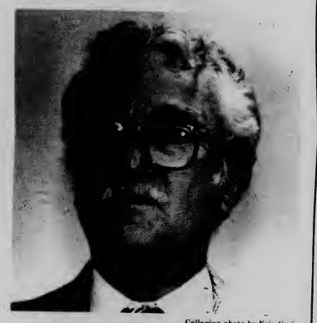
"The only place you can look for water is to the West," Sullivan said.

Repression soars warns director

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The United States is nearing a period of "witch hunts much more serious than those of the McCarthy era" with the possible resurgance of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, said the director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation last night.

Frank Wilkinson, director and founder of NCARL warned the Campus Center audience that if the bill supporting the resurgance of HUAC was passed by Congress, the Five College area could expect activity by the committee. HUAC was a congressional committee from 1938 to 1975.



Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Frank Wilkinson, National Director of the Committee Against Repressive Legislation speaks to a small crowd at the Campus Center last night.

Wilkinson said the bill is "strongly supported" by President Ronald Reagan, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and indirectly by the Moral Majority.

"The Moral Majority is a powerful base for fascism," said Wilkinson. "They are not yet a fascist organization, but Americans must be alert to the possibility."

He also said Sen. Kennedy, one of the bill's authors, "does not deserve his reputation as a liberal." "Kennedy's bill would have people locked-up guilty trying to prove their innocence," said Wilkinson, "but the judicial system says innocent until proven guilty."

"You should invite Kennedy to UMass to debate this issue, but I'm sure he wouldn't come," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson said NCARL's objectives are to stop the revival of the HUAC, and to keep CIA and FBI operations within the law.

"Reagan's limitations on the CIA say only that they can no longer attempt assassinations," said Wilkinson, "and those orders violate federal laws."

Wilkinson also presented the film "Operation Abolition" produced by HUAC in 1960 which documented hearings held in San Francisco of accused communists.

Wilkinson, who appeared in the film in an interview, was accused of "insighting trouble" by one of HUAC's members, and was also labeled a communist by the committee. Wilkinson said he originally had a "bourgeois background," but later changed. Wilkinson refused to elaborate on his change.

"I was labeled a communist because I managed a black and white integrated housing complex," said Wilkinson. He also said several break-ins to the housing complex caused him to believe the "Nixon plumbers from Watergate" were responsible, but when he later received 44,900 pages of surveillance from the FBI he learned that it was that organization which committed the break-ins.

UMass woman reports 4 incidents of harassment and sexual assault

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A University woman reported to police Tuesday night four separate incidents of sexual assault and harrassment, all apparently coming from the same suspect, within the last two and a half weeks, police said last night.

The woman claims to have been confronted by the unknown suspect on two occasions, beginning last September 30, and to have received a threatening phone call to her dorm room October 13 and a note from the man which she found on her dorm room floor yesterday.

Police are now looking for a suspect described as a white male with brown hair and moustache, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 140 pounds.

The woman claims she had never seen the suspect before the incidents began occurring and did not know how he might have discovered her place of residence on campus.

According to police, the woman was first approached by the suspect between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on September 30. She said she was walking along a dirt path from the rear of the UMass Infirmary toward Chancellor's Drive when the suspect came up from behind. She said she kicked the suspect and escaped.

She reported the incident the next day to the EveryWoman's Center at UMass. The woman did not report any of the incidents to police until Tuesday night, police said.

The woman was again confronted by the same man on October 6 while walking between Wheeler and Field dormitories.

In that incident, the woman said the suspect made "rude sexual remarks" toward her but fled the scene because of other people in the area.

On October 13, about 9 p.m., she received a phone call from the man who told her he was "going to get her". Yesterday the woman found a note, containing sexual remarks, on her dormitory floor, close to her door.

Police said the department's detective division is investigating the case.

Charges dropped against student

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Criminal charges against a student who is currently involved in a $2.1 million suit against the UMass police department were dropped yesterday by the Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney's office, said a lawyer representing Locke.

The student, Douglas Locke, was being charged with being a disorderly person and aiding in the escape of a prisoner in an incident which occurred on March 9, 1980.

Locke claims that he was beaten by police in that incident and is sueing UMass police on grounds of police brutality, unlawful arrest, and obstruction of justice.

Last Friday, lawyers for Locke filed a suit against Hampshire Franklin County District Attorney Thomas G. Simons to bar further criminal prosecution against Locke. This suit stemmed from an alleged offer from Simons to Locke for leniency if he were to waive his right to sue the UMass police.

Dimare said yesterday that the dropping of charges against Locke was a "direct result" of the suit filed against Simons.

According to Charles J. DiMare, of UMass Student Legal Services who, along with Steven Baumohl of Northampton and Charles Eckstein of Student Legal Services, is representing Locke, the charges were dropped because of "lack of evidence".

"We've been claiming a lack of evidence against Locke for the last year and a half," said DiMare.

University student Joseph McDonagh, who was also involved in the March 9, 1980 incident and is also sueing police, is scheduled to face criminal proceedings Monday in Hampshire District Court. DiMare said he was scheduled to have a pre-trial conference with prosecution attorney's last night but was "not optimistic" that McDonagh's case could be settled without going to trial.

McDonagh is facing charges of being a disorderly person, and assault and battery on a police officer with a dangerous weapon. Locke and McDonagh's suit alleges the "dangerous weapon" refers to a tennis shoe worn by McDonagh.

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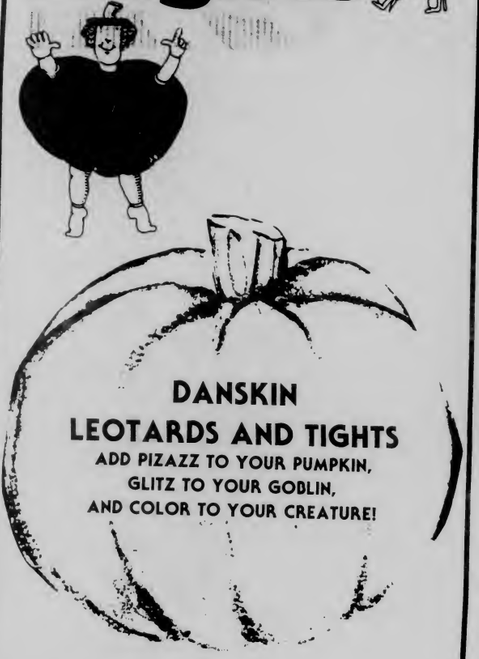

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Newslines...

Rape prevention forum planned

A rape prevention forum, scheduled daily for the next two weeks, sponsored by the Everywoman's Center (EWC) is an informal display of prevention information and an opportunity for University staff and students to improve awareness of violence against women.

Counselor and educator advocates will be available to respond to questions. Sessions will be held daily from noon to 2 p.m. on a drop-in basis. Locations are as follows: today in room 902 of the Campus Center; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in room 802 of the Campus Center; October 22 in room 902 of the Campus Center, and Oct. 23 in the Suffolk room of the Student Union Building.

Dupont offers new fellowship

AMHERST — University of Massachusetts chemical engineering students selected by the DuPont Company to participate in a new fellowship program could receive up to $11,000 per year, R.L. Laurence, acting head of chemical engineering at UMass announced recently.

A shortage of qualified American chemical engineers studying for doctorates prompted DuPont to begin this program, Laurence said, which will begin in the fall of 1982.

Twenty-two chemical engineering departments around the United States were selected to participate in this program, said Laurence, with DuPont not selecting the top five schools, because they do not have a shortage of qualified candidates, and the bottom 30 schools because they want only qualified people.

Students will be selected on a basis of both grades and recommendations from both their undergraduate and graduate schools, with 25 candidates intially being selected. 25 more students will be selected each year.

— SCOTT HERSEY

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★ Rally

Continued from page 1

Massachusetts state plumbing code violations and concern from alumni and students' parents as reasons for the policy change.

"We, the students, should have the right to chose living arrangements," Mangan said.

Ruth Mazzola, co-President of the Southwest Area government, said, "The arbitrary restrictions imposed upon us are absolutely ludicrous."

March to Whitmore

Following the rally, Mangan announced, "We will go over to Whitmore. We ask that everyone, I mean everyone, act with no violence involved."

The students then marched to the Whitmore building, where eight students attempted to present the coalition's six demands to members of the administration while the main body of protesters remained outside the building.

Kocot and Mangan, with six others, were intially denied access to the third floor of the building, where Chancellor Henry Koffler's office is located, by three uniformed UMass police officers.

After a delay of several minutes the eight were allowed access to the floor and spoke with Associate Director of Public Safety Philip Cavanaugh and Director of Public Affairs Daniel Melley, while about 20 reporters and photographers were restrained by police.

After the meeting with Cavanaugh and Melley, the eight returned outside the building to inform the crowd that Vice Chancellor Madson was at the Faculty Senate meeting.

"We ask that you do not go in the building. We want to be as peaceful as possible." Mangan told the crowd, asking them to encircle the building.

The crowd then moved to SBA, where the coalition's negotiating team spoke with Madson.

The protesters outside caused the Faculty Senate meeting to recess.

"If this is a sign of maturity, I wonder what it's all about. I hope they learn a few more important issues," said Otto Stein, professor of botany, who was present at the meeting.

Madson agreed to speak to the crowd of protesters after speaking with members of the coalition, but wanted the crowd moved away from the SBA building.

"I'd like to give the (faculty) senate some room to have their meeting," Madson said.

Madson speaks

Shortly afterward, Madson addressed the crowd from the bottom of the steps of the Fine Arts Center, where he answered questions from members of the coalition and from the crowd.

Madson refused to take any action on the bathroom policy, but did respond to each of the six demands presented by the coalition.

"I cannot commit myself to co-ed bathrooms," Madson said.

When asked by Mangan whether he could guarantee that no dormitory staff be fired for their stand on the bathroom issue, Madson replied, "I can't guarantee anything."

Asked whether there was a law requiring single-sex bathrooms in dormitories, Madson replied, "to the best of my knowledge, there is no legal requirement."

Replying to a suggestion by Kocot that the bathroom policy not be enforced by dormitory staff, Madson said, "We cannot have a university policy and not enforce that policy."

Kocot set Monday as the day by which the coalition would accept a reply to the six demands after the crowd began chanting "Monday."

"We'll wait until Monday for an answer," Kocot said later.

Kocot said that another rally and march would be held on Tuesday "if we don't get what we want."

Before the meeting with Madson by the Campus Pond, the group surrounded the SBA Auditorium where a faculty senate meeting was in progress. UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler and the Chancellor for State Higher Education John Duff, along with Koffler's vice chancellors were in attendence at the meeting.

After peering in and pounding on the windows of the SBA auditorium and shouting "We want Henry" for several minutes, the students forced a recess in the meeting, making many faculty senators visibly and vocally upset.

Prof. Chester Davis of the Afro American Studies Department asked if the Student Government Association was going to concern itself with the UTOPIA group that has recently attacked minority groups on campus.

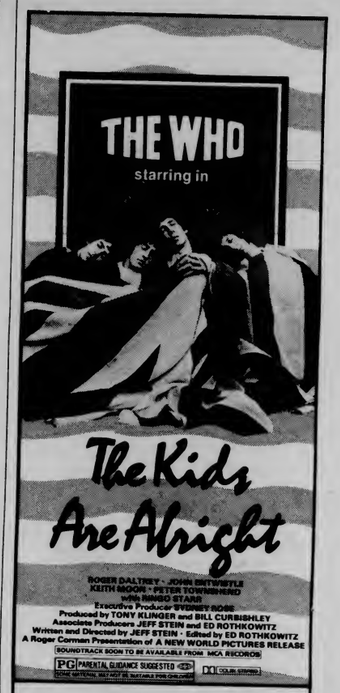
"At six o'clock tonight, the student body is going to be the laughing stock of the Nation. Perhaps the SGA should affect itself with other things than Co-ed 'pissoirs," Davis said.

"I apologize to the faculty. I don't apologize to the administration. The administration knew the students wanted to meet with them," Mangan told the senate after protestors had moved on.

Duff said he felt there were more important matters than the state of coed bathrooms in the state's public college and university system.

The coed bathrooms are "not a pressing issue facing public higher education," he said.

Duff also said while there has been a history of the administration on campus trying to get student input, the coed bathroom issue "should not be decided by referendum."



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J.C. Maxwell commemorated

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

This weekend a meeting of the minds will take place on the sixteenth floor of the Graduate Research Center during the international research symposium commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of J.C. Maxwell. The conference features two Nobel Peace Prize winners and is the only such symposium to be held in the world this year.

The name Maxwell has been uttered in the same breath as Einstein and Newton since, in 1855, at the age of 24, he deduced purely through mathematics that the rings of Saturn were composed of solid matter rather than liquid. The British scientist then went on to formulate a set of equations that have been used to explain all electromagnetic phenomena. Maxwell's ideas have been essential in the communications revolution, computer technology and the areas of light and magnetic field research including sonar, radar, and laser beams.

Peter Costa, graduate research fellow and troubleshooter coordinator for the conference, said, "There is virtually nothing that we deal with in everyday life that hasn't been affected by Maxwell's contributions."

The significance of the "Maxwell equations" was addressed by Nobel Prize winning physicist Richard Feynman when he said that they were "the most important discovery of the nineteenth century," Costa said.

The highlight of the symposium will be a panel discussion taking place Friday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Campus Center. Two other adresses recommended by Costa as being most accessible to the public will be given by Harvard Professor George Mackey and Oxford Professor Roger Penrose. Penrose was the first scientist to predict the existance of black holes. Other speakers will include scholars from Moscow, France, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University and Brown.

According to Costa, this is "a major event and an outstanding academic and theoretical conference" which he said he thinks will establish the University as a center for research and lend it prestige.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for students to see the top people in this field," he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Obscure label causes wince

The editorial/opinion page of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* and the ed/op section of any other newspaper is supposed to be an open forum for opinions and ideas, be they wide and varied.

The page is not intended to be, nor should it be used as, a platform for individuals to unleash bellicose tirades at vague and generalized groups and/or issues.

A few days ago, one writer, a *Collegian* columnist no less, let loose with such a harangue and it was levied at a group of persons that the writer obscurely labeled "Easterners." At least, the writer started out in this fashion, by the end of the piece it appeared he was directing his speech at a *Boston Globe* columnist.

Not only did the writer choose to keep his attack focused on stereotyped ambiguities, as "Easterners" can be construed as anything from a Back Bay bartender to a Hong Kong hooker, but his sentiments seem to be invented and fueled by his own persecutory hangup.

The writer refers to himself and, apparently, his "group," as a "much-maligned minority here at UMass." He then goes into a supercilious spiel on how great it is in the Pioneer Valley when the "Easterners" go home for the summer.

Possibly the writer is speaking about a narrowminded person or persons he has met while at UMass but is relegating an entire group of people, the "Easterners" in this case whomsoever they may be, the writer is exposing his own closed-mindedness as he categorizes this group to the role of "invader," while inventing an elaborate defense of his own geographically-based group.

Who knows? Maybe "Easterners" *is* made up of only a few ignorant and narrowminded individuals. One surely cannot extract this sort of fact from the writer's lines.

The writer is a great assumer. He apparently assumes that some people do not appreciate the beauty of the Pioneer Valley if they do not originate from these parts and goes to lengths to describe various scenes in and around the Valley.

Great.

There are surely plenty of people who admire these sights, whether they live here year round or not, as much as he supposedly does. But then again, there are plenty who get a kick out of looking at the lights and sights of Boston's Combat Zone.

People are different. People like and dislike certain things regardless of their natal origins. It is not too difficult a concept to comprehend.

Instead of splashing a not very well thought out discourse on the editorial page, at the risk of alienating a considerable number of people to his imagined "group," people who in most cases had never even considered his distorted point of view before, maybe the writer should limit his barrages to those separate individuals who irritate him with their attitudes. Maybe even going through with his grand plan of getting up "from.....tables at the Hatch or the Campus Center and (yelling) for the whole world to hear..." would do a better job.

At any rate, Randolph T. Holhut (printing this name causes a slight wince since this person has already gotten too much printed attention), it is time you cleaned up your act.

Stephen Freker is a Collegian *staff member.*

Respect for human life threatened

In almost half of the countries of the world people are being held in prison because of their political or religious beliefs. The thousands in Malaysia, Uganda, Guatamala and Chile and hundreds in Italy, Czechoslavakia, Singapore and Zaire are but a fraction of those being detained because they are considered a "threat to security," "detrimental to moral," or "assistants to subversive activity" in their respective countries. It is clear that these accusations are subjective and, in many cases, unjustified.

In addition to being detained many are tortured and are forced to "confess" to false allegations. In the Soviet Union hundreds of political dissidents have been committed to psychiatric hospitals where they are treated as if insane. In February of this year a Roman Catholic newspaper in Brazil stated that "enormous abuses are perpetrated against common prisoners where elecric shocks, beatings, blows and kicks are routine practice in police stations.

Stories of these atrocities are innumerable and are filled with a contempt for life that is hard for us to imagine. Many of us feel untouched by these violations because of the security we experience in our own lives. Others may feel immobilized by the enormity of the problem. It is important to remember that torture and detentions of these "prisoners of conscience" threatens respect for human life everywhere. As long as we have our freedom we must be ready to use it in defense of theirs.

...torture and detentions of these "prisoners of conscience" threatens respect for human life everywhere. As long as we have our freedom we must be ready to unite in defense of theirs.

A special vigil will be undertaken by Amnesty International in response to the widespread use of torture and detention in Argentina. The date of the vigil has special significance for another human rights group in Argentina, the Madres de Plaza de Mayo. Each Thursday the grandmothers, mothers, sisters, aunts, and wives of the hundreds of "disappeared" or imprisoned victims in Argentina gather to present a petition to President Viola claiming their loved ones were abducted from their homes, places of work, or from public streets. Sunday, October 18th is Mother's Day in Argentina and around the country vigils and services will be held in solidarity with these women.

There are many ways we as individuals can effect positive changes in the world. The first step is to begin to feel our connections with people in other parts of the world and to discount the differences and distances we think keep us apart.

Christine Rioux is a Collegian guest columnist.

Christine Rioux

Letters

Naive reasoning dangerous

To the Editor:

Mike Donoghue's column in Tuesday's *Collegian* used the same kind of dangerously naive reasoning that the American Civil Liberties Union used when they supported the "right" of the neo-Nazis to hold demonstrations in Chicago.

When I read the Bill of Rights, I have always thought that they implicitly said that anyone should have these rights provided that they don't interfere with the rights of others. They do not mean that the U.S. Constitution was designed to give Nazis a chance to advance their perverted cause of exterminating a huge majority of the human race.

The students who came to the Student Union Building last week were not hypocrites simply because they came to disagree with a group of people who cowardly expressed a wish to enslave or exterminate them. I don't know if Mr. Donoghue's column was serious, but it is important to point out that the morality that this country was built on cannot possible protect the rights of neo-Nazis to carry out their goals as well as the rights of its non-aryan citizens to exist. There exists a definite conflict there and it takes a civilized logic and not hypocrisy to draw the line.

Tom McHugh
Amhest

Rehashing vapid litanies

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter entitled "Lines of 'Disinformation' " appearing in the Wed., Oct. 7 issue of the *Collegian*. This letter, signed by Louis Duggar, East Hartford, Conn., was highly critical of Phillip Jennings' column in "Black Affairs" entitled "United States Foreign Policy". I feel that Duggar's criticism was lacking in insight, sincerity, and substance.

Duggar, sounding very much like a grafted clone from the Alexander Haig prototype, condemned the Jenning's piece for "typical marxist untruths" and "marxist code words". This is the type of rehashed, vapid litany that emerges from the Haig-controlled State Department that paranoically, absurdly, and inaccurately sees the Soviet Union behind every world problem from tooth decay, to drunkeness, to the Sadat assassination, and now to Jenning's article is sheer idiocy, distortion, and visciousness.

Beating the Soviet horse to death while proliferating an atmosphere of Neo-Macarthyism in America seems a crucial part of the present Administration's propaganda machinery; to gain as much political mileage to build up a massive and unprecedented war machine, while cutting and gutting all human, social, and public welfare programs out of a "red scare" as possible. This is old business, and not conducive to critical thought, potentials for peace, analytical evaluations, the quality of life, or sincere dialogues.

We have got to simply start being honest, informed, and principled about these things if we really expect to live in a better world. If anything critical automatically becomes a "marxist untruth" we have entered a pitiful and sad time for intellectual reason and critical thought.

Steve Coons
Center for Racial Studies, Southwest

Collegian

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Interested in writing for the editorial pages? Prospective columnists should attend a short recruitment meeting Monday night at 7:00 in the *Collegian* newsroom. Questions? Call Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor, at 545-3500 between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Blind benefit from Stewart retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Potter Stewart, who helped mold American law for 23 years on the Supreme Court, has turned in retirement to reading those cases aloud for the budding young lawyers who need most to hear them.

After stepping down from the high court last July 3, Stewart volunteered as a reader at the Washington chapter of the nonprofit Recording for The Blind Inc.

The retired justice recorded a dozen pages of a 255-page text called "The Rights of Aliens" yesterday for William Poyner, a second-year student at Antioch Law School.

Stewart, speaking in a rich Midwestern baritone, made his recording debut for the nonprofit group last week with a reading from a book called "Assignments in Legal Research."

The 66-year-old jurist calls the two-hour sessions challenging but rewarding, adding that the readings take a great deal of concentration.

He says he's looking forward to reading again.

Stewart read yesterday in a sound-proof booth under the careful supervision of another volunteer, Edna Lingreen.

Ms. Lingreen, who followed along with the same text and operated the recording machinery, is a retired senior trial lawyer with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

Stewart reads not only the texts of the various cases, but also the detailed foot notes often set out in tiny print.

Law school textbooks are at the center of American legal education. They contain both court opinions and often lengthy commentary and citations to various cases.

Recording for the Blind is a 30-year-old private group that records and provides free taped cassettes of educational textbooks to more than 17,000 handicapped and blind people in all 50 states.

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Conference to explore motives of torture

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Correspondent

The issue of torture and what leads governments, groups, and individuals to torture and kill their fellow citizens will be the topic of a conference to be held Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference is sponsored by Amnesty International U.S. Group 128 in Amherst with the help of Jules Chametzky, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at the University. The conference titled, "Torture: An Issue In Our Time," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Campus Center rm. 101.

Terry Allen, public information officer for Group 128 and editor of *Contact* magazine, published by the University, said, "Torture is the ultimate incivility," and a "serious problem people should be addressing."

Chametzky said the torture conference is "a good topic in the Year of Civility." He said the conference will attempt to "raise the consciousness of the community to the degree of incivility in the world."

The day-long conference is intended to be an opportunity to learn more about the extent of the human rights crisis in our time. Speaking at the conference will be Juan Mendez, a lawyer and a victim of torture in Argentina; Monica Vachher, a pro bono attorney for the International Human Rights Law Group; Ervin Staub, a UMass psychologist who has been studying the causes and development of positive behavior since 1965; and Michael Nelson, a physician and member of the Amnesty International Board of Directors.

Two short films will also be shown at the conference. The first, "Phone Call to Moscow," was produced by CBS and describes the efforts of an Amnesty International group to free a Soviet dissident from a mental hospital prison. The second film, "Prisoners of Conscience," shows a Canadian group working on two cases.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization that functions independently of any government. They rely on private donations. For the past 20 years, men and women from 134 countries have written letters to governments and prison officials who hold innocent persons requesting a fair trial and possible release from prison, according to a brochure from the group. Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

The conference is free and open to the public. Coffee and donuts will be available.

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Authorized 'street performer' solicitations ok'd by BOG

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

In response to an incident which ended a "street performance" Wednesday in the Campus Center, the Board of Governors last night passed a motion to insure the integrity of the series.

The street performer series is a new program created by the Governors Program Council in order to bring cultural events into the Campus Center, said Bruce Levy, GPC program coordinator.

Wednesday, mime David Brennan was told by Building Operations Manager, Duddley Bridges, that he was illegally soliciting in the Campus Center, said Levy.

Levy said Brennan had a verbal contract with the GPC to perform for a nominal fee and permission to "pass the hat."

Campus Center Director William Harris said Bridges acted in accordance with university regulations, when he told the mime to stop accepting donations.

The regulation states, "All sales or solicitation not properly approved in advance by the administrative charged with such authorization, or soliciation without such approval of parents, alumni of the campus community is prohibited."

Scott Cashman, BOG chairman said the rule makes a distinction between authorized and unauthorized solicitation. The board's motion will formalize the BOG's right to authorize street performers to "pass the hat."

Harris said, "We have an ongoing problem with outsiders coming in to solicit in the Campus Center and out in the dormitories." He said if you set up an exception to policy thousands of people will misunderstand and come in to solicit.

Cashman said he thought Bridges will have "no problem throwing off" illegal solicitors.

Levy said passing the hat should not even be considered solicitation. "People are not forced to donate; it's an expression of appreciation," he said.

"The idea of a street performer series is to bring culture and entertainment into the Campus Center," said Levy. "I feel it is important to maintain the series. I feel that passing the hat is part of street ambiance," he said.

Cashman said, "The GPC has a limited budget. If we can cut costs in this way, then we should do it to bring cultural events to the Campus Center."

Levy said the series was set up this summer. He said the idea was discussed with administrators and approved by them.

Levy said he got the idea of a street musician series when he worked at Fanuel Hall in Boston and got to know some street performers. "Seeing how well it (street performance) was received in Boston, I thought we should try it up here."

Levy said so far he has received positive reaction from students. "People are in a hurry, going to class, getting a cup of coffee in the Hatch. The performances provide a bright moment in their day."

Nobel awards don't reflect economic reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the way Americans keep winning the Nobel Prize for economics, one might expect the U.S. economy to be a troublefree, stable and prosperous system.

But success in the academic world, for which the Nobel is awarded, does not necessarily translate into success in the real world. The uncertain, troubled state of the economy is proof.

Since 1969, when an economics category was created, ten U.S. economists have won or shared the Nobel Prize. Four of them, including the latest winner, Yale University professor James Tobin, have been advisers to American presidents at some time in their careers.

As scholars, the Nobel laureates have been hailed in all economic quarters as giants in their field. But as public policy advisers, they have been assailed and ridiculed. Their advice often represents conflicting views. On some occassions it has been ignored by politicans; other times it has been off the mark.

Tobin was a key adviser 20 years ago to President Kennedy and is an influential proponent of the Keynesian school of thought, which Reagan administration economists are now trying to discredit.

The Keynesian view is that the government should increase spending, even at the risk of budget deficits and inflation, to stimulate economic growth and full employment. That view was popularized during the 1960s by Paul A. Samuelson, the 1970 Nobel Prize winner, who also was an influential Kennedy adviser.

Similar views propelled government policy for 20 years until the election of Ronald Reagan, who criticizes the Keynesians for leading the U.S. economy down a path of slow growth, high inflation and high unemployment.

"Samuelson and Tobin are in large part responsible for where we are now," complains Washington economist Michael Evans, who is an enthusiastic advocate of Reagan's policy of reducing federal spending, taxes and the growth in the nation's money supply. "They have given surprisingly bad advice."

But Walter Heller, another Kennedy era economic adviser, insists defensively that economists "sometimes take a bad rap" for the misuse of their theories by politicians.

Senate committee OKs Saudi AWACs sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee endorsed a plan to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia yesterday and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said the administration proposal is "now winnable."

Baker offered his assessment prior to what he acknowledged would be a close vote by the more-skeptical Foreign Relations Committee that makes the formal recommendation to the full Senate.

"We have a certain momentum," Baker told reporters. "It's now winnable. Several weeks ago it wasn't."

Baker held out the possibility the sale might even be endorsed by the Foreign Relations panel if he could manage a last-minute swing of one vote to avoid a 9-8 defeat.

The House rejected the $8.5 billion sale Wednesday by a 301-111 margin, but the deal goes through unless it also is rejected by the Senate, where the administration has been concentrating its lobbying efforts.

A Senate vote, originally scheduled next Wednesday, has been postponed until the week after next.

The Armed Services Committee endorsed the sale 10-5, concluding in a report that it "will enhance the potential of U.S. military forces to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region."

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AWACs begin patrol of Egyptian borders

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two AWACS spy planes from Oklahoma began surveillance on Egypt's borders yesterday. President Hosni Mubarak swore in his holdover Cabinet, and Parliament enacted a new law to control internal dissent by prescribing the death penalty for unauthorized use of weapons.

The government blamed Libya for two bombings at Cairo airport earlier in the week that killed a baggage handler and injured four people.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a message seeking improved Kremlin ties with the successor of President Anwar Sadat.

The two airborne warning and control systems planes flew here nonstop from the United States and immediately began patrolling Egypt's northern, southern and western borders, said Gen. Ahmed Nasr, commander of Cairo West military airport. An Israeli official in Tel Aviv, who asked not to be identified, said Israel had no objection to the use of AWACS in Egypt because, unlike those President Reagan wants to sell to Saudi Arabia, they "are not directed against us." Israel lies to the east of Egypt.

U.S. officials said the AWACS were sent to Egypt to demonstrate confidence in Mubarak and will remain under the control of 50 Americans assigned to fly and maintain them.

Mobsters' surrender saves family homes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The families and friends of two reputed mobsters won't lose their homes, posted to free the pair pending their appeals in the Bonded Vault robbery, as long as the state gets 10 percent of the $225,000 surety bond, a judge ruled yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Rodgers Jr. decided to change his earlier ruling that the state would take the seven homes and one vacant lot because John Ouimette, 40 and Ralph Byrnes, 36, were five weeks late in surrendering to start life prison terms for the biggest robbery in state history.

"If the defendants had not surrendered to the court — if they had been arrested by one of the law enforcement agencies persuing them — the court would have denied any request to reduce the amount," of bail forfeited, Rodgers said.

Ouimette's mother and sister and Byrnes' parents and two friends posted their homes and property to cover the $225,000 in bail set for the release of the two men in July, 1977. Bail was $100,000 for Ouimette and $125,000 for Byrnes.

The state Supreme Court rejected the appeals July 31 and Byrnes and Ouimette were ordered to prison for their convictions in the 1975 robbery.

U.S. plans $100 million in military aid to Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to send Sudan about 20 tanks, a dozen howitzers and two jet fighters before the end of this year to strengthen that country's defenses against threats from Libya, a senior defense official said yesterday.

This official, who asked that his name not be used, said "we wish we could do a lot more than that" in the short term, but those weapons, plus some lesser equipment, would just about eat up the $100 million the Reagan administration has asked of Congress for military aid to Sudan.

Child dies from neglect

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indianapolis couple is charged with neglect in the death of a 3-year-old girl they were adopting, police say.

Frank B. Davie, 41, and his wife, Regina, 32, were arrested Wednesday and charged with neglecting a dependent in the death Monday of Nickisha Small.

Nickisha had suffered numerous scars, bruises and swellings on the face and body when she was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital. The couple said the child fell in the tub while bathing.

An autopsy failed to establish a cause of death and investigators are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Photo by John Magdziarz

Misty Morning — A mysterious scene is produced along Rt. 202 in South Hadley, Ma as the morning mist rises off the pond near this island tower.

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Auto workshop has new image and new name

By JILL DAHLKE
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Auto Workshop (SAW), founded in 1972, will be changing it's name to College Auto Repair (CAR) in a reorganization effort to recover financially and to become, once again, a useful service for the University community.

The student run co-op will provide the same services but with new tools, equipment and mechanical assistance to repair and teach car owners how to maintain their automobiles.

"We're coming in, in the red and we want to change it around to give it a new image and put it in the black for good. We're completely reorganizing and the first place to start was the name," said Steven Shapiro, a UMass senior and coordinator of CAR.

Changing the programs' name to CAR, it is hoped, will mean something to people and, therefore, be remembered and used, said Shapiro.

The program is the only student co-op to pay rent, they are charged $1200 annually, which will be fought, for this is the main reason for the deficit, said Shapiro.

The program was financially revived by the Economic Development Office (EDO) which felt the program was a worthwhile one which should not go under.

The service is four dollars an hour for all tools and mechanic assistance. Parts are sold, through the co-op, at discount prices at NAPCO.

"It's one-fifth or one-tenth the price to the cost somewhere else," said Michael King, a UMass sophomore and CAR mechanic.

The planned date for the new opening of CAR is October 29. It will operate three days a week on Thursdays from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAR will be located next to the permit parking the the loading dock in the Campus Center Garage on the first level. There is no charge for entering the garage, the entrance is the one next to the physical plant.

The purpose of the organization is to familiarize people with their own vehicles.

"People at the University wouldn't be so scared of their cars, it would be cheaper and they would be able to do it themselves next time," said King.

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COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEMS, ALL WITH FREE INSTALLATION!

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A great starter system featuring AM/FM stereo radio & cassette by Eico, matched beautifully with a pair of smooth-sounding Pioneer P 10 L 4" speakers. Of course, installed FREE in your compact or imported car. $99.91

SANYO PIONEER
A better system matches the Sanyo FTC 26 high power 19 watt AM/FM stereo radio & cassette with auto rev., sep. bass/treble, and the Pioneer 108 Deluxe, Pioneer's best 4" coaxial speakers! This fine system is ideal for imported cars. Of course, installed FREE! $199.91

SANYO SANYO
You must hear this system to believe it! The superb Sanyo FT 20 AM/FM stereo radio & cassette, featuring metal compatibility, Dolby, auto-rev., and AMSS, matched perfectly with a pair of Sanyo 766 6x9 coaxial speakers. A great system for full-size cars. Of course, installed FREE! $269.91

marantz BOSE
One of the finest car audio systems features the Marantz 301 AM/FM in-dash stereo cassette tuner/preamp with Dolby. Our best for American cars. Matched with the Bose 1401 Direct/Reflecting Car Stereo Speaker System : 4 matching speakers and a 100 watt booster/equalizer which adjusts the sound to your car's acoustics. Of course, installed FREE! $599.91

TELEVISIONS

GOLD STAR
12 inch black & white television. Great for the kitchen or that spare room! $69.91

Panasonic 5041
5 inch AC/battery black & white TV with built-in AM/FM radio. $139.91

Panasonic 9010
19" Solid State Color TV. Panalock AFT; color pilot electronic color control, quick-on picture tube. $339.91

Quasar
25 inch solid state Console Color Television available in Modern, Mediterranean and Early American. $549.91

SONY KV 1946 R
19 inch Remote Control Trinitron Color Television. Soft-touch 14 pushbutton Express Tuning. 5-LED picture level indicators. $619.91

TURNTABLES

Technics SL-B1
Belt drive single play turntable. FG servo control, electronic speed switching, stroboscope. $69.91

BIC 20 Z
Fully auto belt drive record changer with Shure cartridge. $69.91

JVC LA 21
Auto return belt drive with straight tone arm. $89.91

TECHNICS B 3
Fully automatic belt drive turntable. $119.91

TECHNICS SLDL-1
Fully automatic linear tracking direct drive turntable with Technics mag catridge. $299.91

AUDIO TECHNICA AT 1010E
Deluxe nude elliptical mag. cartridge. (Save $30.08.) $39.91

CASSETTE DECKS

Panasonic RS-608
Front-loading Metal Dolby stereo cassette deck. DC motor for stable tape drive. Super Permalloy record/playback head. Selector for normal/CrO_2/FeCr tapes. Twin VU meters. $89.91

AKAI M 3
Metal Dolby Cassette. $119.91

JVC KDD2
Metal Dolby B ANRS noise reduction. $159.91

MARANTZ 3020
Deluxe 2 speed Dolby cassette. $199.91

JVC KDD4
Metal Dolby B ANRS noise reduction, music scan, logic control, 2-color fluorescant spectro peak indicator. $299.91

TECHNICS 270 X
Stereo Cassette with Dolby and DBX noise reduction, soft touch controls. $459.91

STEREO TO GO

SANYO M9902-2
Stereo AM/FM Portable Cassette Recorder, with LED indicators, two built-in mikes, records off the air. (Save $20.00.) $89.91

PANASONIC RF 10
Walk-about mini AM/FM stereo with featherweight headphones. $89.91

SONY WALKMAN II
Deluxe miniature. (Save $30.04.) $169.91

PANASONIC 5031
AM/FM stereo cassette with short wave, 4 speakers, built-in mikes. 110/220 V. $189.91

PANASONIC 5250
AC/Battery AM/FM stereo cassette (box) with Dolby, two 6½" woofers & two 2" tweeters for great sound. Soft touch controls. 110/220 volts. (Save $30.04.) $289.91

SANYO MX 920
AM/FM stereo portable cassette (box) with 13 watts/channel, Dolby, AMSS, soft-touch controls, metal tape, phono input, a super box! (Save $30.08.) $469.91

POLICE SCANNERS

Bearcat 5
Four band 8 channel police scanner. Individual channel lockouts. Manual scan control. Built-in scan delay. PLUS FREE CRYSTALS from Bearcat, a $10.00 value! Save $20.08. $99.91

FANON
6 channel 4 band pocket scanner. (Save $40.08.) $109.91

BEARCAT 150
6 band 10 channel "no crystal" programmable police scanner. (Save $30.08.) $189.91, less $10 factory rebate, your final cost. $179.91

BEARCAT 210 XL
18 channel 6 band programmable "no crystal" police scanner. (Save $30.08.) $249.91 less $20 factory rebate, your final cost. $229.91

BEARCAT 300
7 band 50 channel "no crystal" scanner with auto search & aircraft. Free frequency directory. (Save $50.08.) $399.91

The Sound Company SINCE 1961

AMHERST 201 N. Pleasant Street 256-0744
Mon., Tues., Wed. 11-7 p.m. Thur., Fri. 11-8 p.m. Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.
SPRINGFIELD Sumner Ave at the "X" 736-3626
Mon., Thurs., Fri. til 9 p.m. Tues & Wed. 10-6 p.m. Sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m.
CHICOPEE Fairfield Mall near Caldors 593-5330
Open Every Evening til 9:30 p.m.
WESTFIELD Westfield Shops near Food Mart 568-1160
Open Every Day til 9:00 p.m. Sat. 10 til 5:30 p.m.

Free Layaways
Not responsible for typographical errors. Pictures of items may not be of exact models on sale.

State will assist with moth spraying

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — When gypsy moth caterpillars invade the state again in May, cities and towns that want to spray them will have some help from the state, an official says.

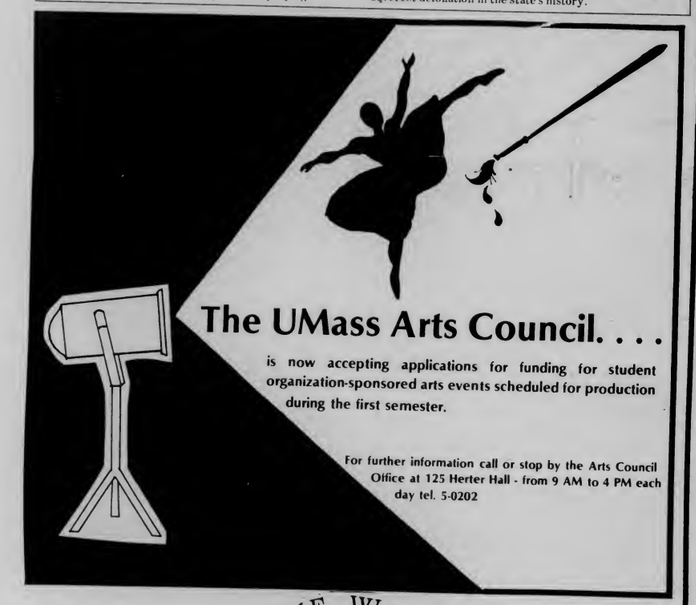
State Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick says Massachusetts will float a bond issue of several hundred thousand dollars to assist communities that want to try to kill the bugs with spray.

Bewick told the Middlesex News on Wednesday that this is a departure from past policies. The state has never before played an active role in gypsy moth spraying.

Bewick said further details of the bond issue will be announced after the state figures out how severe next year's infestation is likely to be. State workers are now doing a statewide survey in which they are counting moth egg masses. On the basis of this, the state will estimate how many caterpillars will be born next spring.

Bewick was in Framingham to address the Chamber of Commerce.

Last summer, moths ate the leaves off more than one million acres of woodlands in Massachusetts. It was the severest defoliation in the state's history.



The UMass Arts Council. . . .

is now accepting applications for funding for student organization-sponsored arts events scheduled for production during the first semester.

For further information call or stop by the Arts Council Office at 125 Herter Hall - from 9 AM to 4 PM each day tel. 5-0202

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Purchase Any Size and Style Pizza at the Bluewall
and receive
one FREE draft beer.
Simply have the cashier stamp the coupon below and present it to your bartender.

This coupon entitles you to one FREE Draft Beer with the purchase of any Pizza (one beer per pizza only!)

and UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND
Another Show Has Been Added
OCTOBER 29th 11 PM
solo acoustic
JORMA KAUKONEN
Halloween Costume Concert
ON SALE TODAY
UMies $6.50
Gen Pub $7.50
S.U.B.

RECENTLY CONFIRMED
STANLEY CLARKE
GEORGE DUKE

8:00 pm Nov. 6 F.A.C.
UMass Students $7.50, $8.50
General Public $9.00, $10.00
ON SALE TODAY
Union Records Unlimited (URU)
TIX
FAC Box Office
For the Record (Faces)
Ticketron

To Purchase
JIMMY CLIFF tickets
Oct. 18
F.A.C.
8:00 pm
LAST CHANCE
Duke Ellington Committee
ticket outlets
Union records Unlimited (URU) at Umass
TIX (UMass)
Main St. Records, N'hampton
Platterpus Records, N'Hampton
For the Record (Faces) in Amherst
Ticketron
No cameras, food, drink or smoke
I.D.'s must be shown at door
All tickets $1 more at the door

present
The Professionals
former Sex Pistol members
with special guest
AURTHER MONROE ZONE
Bluewall OCT 22
$3.50 8:00 pm doors open!
tickets in advance at Union Records Unlimited
U.P.C. Advisory Committee
presents
UMASS' OWN
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Coming Soon

All interested Local Bands contact: Advisory Comm. 5-2862 M-F
First Prize $100.00

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

WMUA 6 a.m. **Sounds of Cassis**	6:00 **Athena's Web with Don Cerow**
10 a.m. **Black Contemporary Music with BMCP**	7:00 **Drive to the 1990's Progressive Music with Tony Kord**
2 p.m. **Friday Drive R&R Interviews & ticket giveaways "Donnie Iris special"**	10:00 **Jim McDee's Friday Night Experience Show (reggae, funk, soul)**
5:30 **Newswatch**	2 a.m. **Moonlight Extravaganza with Heidi & Fern**

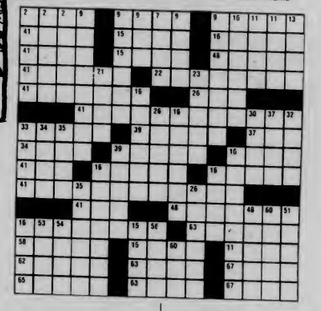
Friday Oct. 16	**Saturday Oct. 17**
LUNCH Pizza, Tuna a la king/biscuit	**BRUNCH: 10:00 - 1:30** Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Slices, Ham Salad Boat, Quiche Lorraine
BASICS LUNCH Pizza, Tuna a la king/biscuit	**DINNER: 4:00 - 7:00** Veal Parmesan, Chicken Stew/Biscuit, Garden Chili
DINNER Chopped Beefsteak Special, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce, Fruit Plate with Saltines	**Sunday Oct. 18** **BRUNCH: 10:00 - 1:30** Boiled Eggs, Omelet, Breakfast Sausage, Hamburg on Roll, Fiesta Rice and Cheese
BASICS DINNER Garbanzo Vegetable Bake, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce	**DINNER: 4:00 - 7:00** Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus, Shells in Cheese Sauce, Turkey Salad Plate with Saltines

CROSSWORD

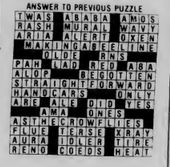
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
(© 1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

ACROSS
1 Familiar vehicle
5 Not in harmony
9 Not —— in the world
14 Seize property
15 Substitute
16 Revealed
17 Ripens
18 Novel heroine
19 Out of use
20 Woolen fabric
22 Set off in bright colors
24 Caribbean island
26 —— Roy
27 Dubious
33 Emil
36 Marked by strain
37 Goddess of the dawn
38 Good Hope or Fear
39 Prepare (oneself)
40 Peruvian
41 "Chances, ——..."
42 Rembrandt ——
43 Pear
44 At great speed
47 One or eleven, at the casino
48 Helmets
52 Like crepe
57 Philippine statesman
58 French revenue
59 Boyfriend
61 Part
62 Both, either
63 Island E of Java
64 Cinders of the comics
65 Insensitive ones
66 Went smoothly
67 Part of the office scene

DOWN
1 Silver, in Mexico
2 Reagan's Secretary of Treasury
3 Ward off
4 Specialized skill
5 Mode of access
6 "Lord ——"
7 Summit
8 Enlarge holes
9 Large snail
10 Yellow melon
11 Border St.
12 Decorate again
13 Classical garden
21 Ailment
23 Porridge, Scottish style
25 In error
28 River ducks
29 Engulf
30 Man's name, Abbr.
31 Frenzied
32 Grandson of Abraham
33 Alphabet ending
34 Madras dress
35 —— del.
39 Climbing pepper
40 Losing money
42 Birds of a kind
43 Japanese aborigine
45 MacKinlay, the novelist
46 Water, for one
49 Hydrocarbon compound
50 Driver's expense item
51 Cowardly one
52 Grouch
53 City near Lake Tahoe
54 Chinese or European prefix
55 Weakens
56 Big ——
60 Eastern name



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Boston and vicinity — Friday chance of a morning shower, then becoming partly cloudy. High around 60. Friday night clear. Low in the mid 30s to around 40. Saturday sunny and cool. High in the upper 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest and increasing to 10 to 15 mph during the day. Northerly wind around 10 mph Friday night.

Please recycle this *Collegian*

TOC Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
Friday, October 16th
Tonight Dinner For Two
$12.95
includes choice of any two entrees, salad bar & non-alcoholic beverage.
Call 549-6000 ext. 639 for Reservations
Validated parking in the Campus Center Garage

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
TIRED OF WARM BEER?
Come to us first!!!
Budweiser 12 oz cans.....8.99 case
Busch 12 oz. cans.....2.30/six 7.99/case
Old Milwaukee 12 oz. cans.....3.29/12 pack
Molsons.....2.99/six
Vodka or Gin.....5.25/liter
Andre Champagne or Cold Duck.....2.99/750 ml

THE SKI HAUS
COMES TO THE
SPORT STORE
HUMONGUS SAVINGS

★ Most items at or below Wholesale!

3 DAYS ONLY October 15, 16 & 17

ROSSIGNOL

	Reg.	NOW
Jaguar	$58	$35
Challenger	150	90
Elite	175	105
Cruiser	165	99
FM	200	120
CM	225	135
S3	225	135

K2 Skis

	Reg.	NOW
Stinger	$90	$56
Team	110	66
Shorts	100	50
Avanti	140	84
Bandera	165	99
233 Mid	200	135
244 Mid	230	145
255 Mid	265	159
366 USA	295	150

SALOMON BINDINGS

	Reg.	NOW
101 JR	$40	$10
111 JR	60	20
202	40	10
626	100	70
727	135	95

X-COUNTRY SKIS

	Reg.	NOW
Fiberglass Step No Wax	$105	$45
Fiberglass Mohair No Wax	105	45
Fiberglass Waxable	95	40
Fiberglass Racing	165	50

X-COUNTRY BINDINGS

	Reg.	NOW
75MM 3 Pin	$8	$2
75 MM 3 Pin	10	4
25 MM 3 Pin	15	6

NORDICA BOOTS

	Reg.	NOW
Cosmos	$135	$99
Venus	100	50
Orion	100	50
Slalom	125	75
Competition	255	153

caber BOOTS

	Reg.	NOW
Flip	$40	$24
Equipe Jr.	125	75
Comet	85	50
Expert	165	99
Equipe L	225	135
Equipe	250	150

MARKER BINDINGS

	Reg.	NOW
M4-5	$55	$20
M4-15	132	60
M30-SRR	132	85

SPADEMAN BINDINGS

Reg.	NOW
$130	$50

BURT BINDINGS

Reg.	NOW
$130	$30

OLIN SKIS

	Reg.	NOW
MK II	$230	$125
MK III D	265	155
MK IV C	280	168

ROSSIGNOL TENNIS RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
R-40	$105	$84.95
C-12	95	74.95
RT	95	74.95
Touch	75	62.95

HEAD TENNIS RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
Graphite Edge	$180	$145.50
Legend	200	99.95
Vector	95	78.95
Edge	72	59.95

LARGE SELECTION OF ASSORTED SAMPLES AND DEMO RACQUETS 40-80% OFF REGULAR PRICES

DUNLOP TENNIS RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
Black Max	$99	$79.50

YONNEX TENNIS RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
9200 (Glaflex)	$95	$69.95
Carbonex II	85	63.50

KENNEX TENNIS RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
Black Ace	$165	$125
Golden Ace	110	79.95

Serac Special Purchase

	Reg.	NOW
Mens Parka	$115	$50

CB Sports Special Purchase

Down Parka	130	70
Artic Express	150	125
Gunner	150	125

NEW BALANCE RUNNING SHOES

	Reg.	NOW
420	$47.50	$35
620	56	35
455	47.50	35

LEACH RACQUETBALL RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
Marty Hogan 7100	$89.95	$59.95
Competition	60	55.50
MIII	39.95	28.95

EKELTON RACQUETBALL RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
Yellow Flex	$38.95	$28.95
Schmidtke XL	49.95	39.95

HEAD PLUM RACQUETBALLS

	Reg.	NOW
Limit 6 Cans	$4.95	$1.99

SEAMCO 559 RACQUETBALLS

	Reg.	NOW
Limit 6 cans	$4.95	$1.99

SQUASH RACQUETS

	Reg.	NOW
Spalding XS-1	$65	$39.95
Donnay Graphite Pro	44.95	37.95
Donnay Allwood	28.95	22.95

CLOTHING
Le Coq Sportif, Adidas, Ruth Robbins, Fred Perry
30-60% OFF

WARM UPS
Moody, Adidas, Fred Perry, Todd #1, Le Coq Sportif
30-60% OFF

FOOTWEAR SPECIALS
Tretorn, Adidas, Pony Fred Perry

ADIDAS TRACK SHOES

Reg.	NOW
$35	$20

WOMEN'S SUITS SAVE 50-75%

SOCCER SHOES

	Reg.	NOW
Adidas	$35	$21
Puma	50	30
Puma	30	25

★ All Regular Prices based on 1982 Suggested Retail Prices of same or similar models.

No Layaways

VISA

ski haus

178A North Pleasant Street
Amherst, MA

Hours: 9-9 Daily

SPORT STORE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

APOLOGY

RACKADISC apologizes for leaving the Collegian last week. Thank you. Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Speakers pair RAL 3000 new powerful 2 yr warranty $350 or BO call Arnie 6-6387 or 5-0244

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM-FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

73 Pontiac Catalina good condition, radial tires, am/fm radio $700 253-2808

69 Corola 500 323-6576 even

71 AMC Javelin needs sme work must sell best offer call 549-4889

1975 Spitfire AM FM 8-track mags ex cond 3200 best offer call eve 253-9379 or 253-2950

VW Parts rebuilt engine $350 665-4025

1973 Chevrolet Caprice mechanically sound, fall inspected 17 mpg $400 1-967-7819

BOLTWOOD-BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

WIN! Cross-country ski package 1st prize. Eleven others! Buy our raffle tickets Friday on the CC Concourse $1.00 a chance. Help support Boltwood.

CONCERT TICKETS

Dan Fogelberg Tickets For Sale - Great seats, Sat. Oct. 17, New Haven Coliseum, 2 tickets @ $25 or 4 tickets @ $50, call Mike anytime 253-7283

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJ's for less $99 Special! Reserve now - Dorms, Semis, Christmas. Paul 546-6924, Scott 546-6845, Dave 665-3082, Wendy 546-6941

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

One-way plane ticket to San Francisco Oct 18 call Kevin 253-5022 or Deb (617) 359-6168

Designer coat ladies size 8-10 never worn. Tags are still on it. Black wool w/red satin lining. Long. Call 546-6195

For Sale: Tenor Sax, Selmer professional 1978 model Mark VI excellent condition phone: 549-4907 - ask for Chris between 6 PM - 10 PM Thanks!

40 M.P.G! 74 Fiat runs great $1000 665-4182

Jorma Tickets Jorma Tickets Jorma Tickets Jorma Tickets Jorma Tickets Call 546-5418

Nautilus Membership Oct 20 thru Feb 28 low rate call 549-4353 (Peter)

FOUND

Found many records they were in a little green table call 6-4230

Found: Black and white kitty. Leave message at Colleian, Women's Dept.

Found - set of keys in SBA 116. Call and identify Chris 253-9808

Found lady's wrist watch Downtown Amh call with description 253-2416 5-6 PM

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

Wanted: Students who commute to Worcester daily or on weekends to serve as courier. Will pay gas plus. Call 586-8355 leave message

Financial Manager - responsible for bookkeeping/accounting, including billing, payroll, accounts receivable, etc. 15-25 hrs/week $4/hr apply Student Note Service 401 S.U.B. applications due 10/23 4 pm

Part Time Ad Rep Wanted Mass Communications major preferred. Must have car and able to devote 20 hours per week. TV Viewer Magazine. Call 1-533-8554 Leave message for Jim

INSTRUCTION

For tutoring in Math, Chemistry or Physics by Ph.D. Call 584-5763 between 6 and 10 PM

LOST

On 1st Oct between Morrill and Boyden knitted blue hat great sentimental value ring 546-4683

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Casio 3x10 Calc Tues between 2:15 & 2:30 between Herter & Hasbrouck 546p8491

Brown wallet in Southwest area great sentimental value no questions asked REWARD! Call Carolyn 546-9155

Lost in Sylvan area: a brown velour jacket. If found please call Heaher at 6-4221 Much sentimental value (gift)

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Keith Moon is alive and well. See him in The Kids Are Alright Fri 10/16 Mahar Aud., 7, 9, 11 $1.25 Sponsored by Baker House RSO funded

SANDY - Keep the faith Jack

SANDY Don't leave me floatin' Bosco

SANDY See you in bed Bunny

BETH Can't wait for the weekend Al

SANDY Keep on smiling Bucko

Last Day! Come to C.C. Concourse to see how you can save lots of $ Friday 9-4 to get THE BOOK

Kathy Devine in Southwood Give me a ring you knucklehead or else The Very Ex-Roche Bros Man 253-9074

I know who Dick is.

Happy Birthday Annette! Love from the smiles across the hall

To my promiscious cutey Happy Birthday no more little girl ILY D

Gail, Happy 20th Birthday, you old sploobie! Don't let us catch you celebrating at The Drake, the ARE other bars in town. Let's hit them all! Love, Maria and Lucy

Judy A. Happy 21st!!! Got ya a purple bird but he got away! Ne bois pas trop! Ton amie folle - Hol

What are ya dicken me mazoo? Come home from Southwest love, 202-4-6-7

Reincarnation Party Come as you WERE!! 25c drafts - 75c bottle beers, Tues. Oct. 20, Poor Richard's $1 admission, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

Happy Belated Birthday, Cunha! Though you may not be the most graceful schmuck I know, at least you're a great burper but Y.A.Y.Y.G.O.!!

Psyched for Jimmy Cliff Sunday? "Harder They Come" - Next Week

UMMB blow them away at Gloucester-Lowell-hey virgins-psych shot lemon salt lemon scream! - bones we're boring but still the best violence from Boston to Virginia We're the awesomest megaband with the most wicked excellent colorguard even if we do have a big nose, what, that's a big noise, nevermind

Judy Arleo - Happy Birthday! We don't see each other much anymore but I could never forget you! Love always, Michael

Amy - Happy 19th Birthday! Have a great day. Love, Susan

A Gigantic Happy Birthday C.S.W. I love you madly! Please don't get too legally drunk!

328 Thoreau Where are you all the time

Laura Have an awesome weekend & a great birthday Love Dan

To the new pledges of SDT - Congratulations!! Margey, Mary Jean, Carolyn, Caroline, Judy, Susie, Joyce, and Ruth!! We love you!

Howie - It's better the second time around. ILY - Pam

Amy Have a Happy Birthday and good luck in IUD!! Love Steven

The Calvins are here again call 549-3686

Kevin - It's been hard but happy year looking forward to many more. Happy 1st tomorrow. S'agapo more than ever Linda

PETER S. ERICKSON

FEED ME WITH FOOD THAT IS CONVENIENT FOR ME TO EAT

JACKIE ROMANO

Where are you call me Eva Marie 546-5972

RIDER'S WANTED

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependable call Mike 527-9554 or 527-4624

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + utl Andy 253-5960

Roommate needed Oct - June Brittany Manor 95 month includes heat 256-6732 Gary

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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Arts

Next America will fool you, but it will keep you thinking

The Next America: The Decline and Rise of the United States
Text by Michael Harrington. Photographs by Bob Adelman
Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 154 pp.

By SUSAN RING

Fooled by the large type and abundance of photographs, when I brought *The Next America* home I placed it kitty-corner on top of *The Best of Life* and *New England Scenes* on our electrical cable spool/coffee table. Although the book is far from the run-of-the-mill coffee table fare, it will continue to occupy its originally assigned space.

Adelman's photographs capture something of the spirit of the transition of the country, but need more detailed captions and miss ranking with those of our two favorite flip-through books. They provide a more engrossing diversion than *General Hospital* or *BMCP*, but it is the text that gives the reader reason to spend time with the book.

Harrington, a socialist active in the civil rights movement and in the more recent protests against draft registration, presents his social theory in a form less intimidating than the textbooks espousing the ideas of Hobbes, Rousseau, Marx and the lot. Unfamiliar with the author's name (he's written nine other books), I was ignorant of the fact that I was to be tricked into actually *thinking*.

Glad to report the experience painless and worthwhile. Harrington's next America "must be found well to the left of the New Deal rather than in a return to Herbert Hoover." He is certain that the new conservatism will fail. He says that John Winthrop's "city on the hill" (an image Reagan used during his presidential campaign) "has turned into a corporate fairy tale in central Florida called Disney World, where Cinderella's Castle fronts for an efficient monopoly."

"The Right urges an impossible illusion, the Left a problematic possibility," says Harrington. The possibility the Left offers, according to the author, is the humane treatment of the crises facing the country, the democratization of the investment process in particular.

"I mean that the fundamental decisions now made by giant corporations about what to produce and where to produce it and whom to hire and what price to charge and what needs to meet must involve the actual producers, the affected communities and the political system, from the neighborhood on up to the nation as a whole and ultimately to global institutions. That would not be socialism, since it envisions only a partial democratization of economic power, with corporations and their private interest still paying (sic-"playing?") a major role; but it would be located far beyond, and to the left, of anything in the present liberal tradition and practice," writes Harrington.

The author states that coalitions can effect a rise to follow the current decline of the country. He illustrates how groups have been mobilized when a situation has been realized and a serious solution put forth. He does not offer detailed solutions to the problems of our society but rather describes what is and what could be.

"There are several next Americas which have now become possible, some of them frightening, one of them worth at least two cheers and a passionate commitment," writes Harrington. His next America sounds reasonable; his ability to make the reader think is worth three cheers. Because the book looks like a glossy flip-through, perhaps it will draw a number of unsuspecting flippers into giving some thought to *The Next America*.

Rabbit keeps multiplying

RABBIT IS RICH
John Updike (Knopf)

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

It's 1980. Gasoline is scarce and is topping a dollar a gallon. Bo Derek is the not so secret fantasy of almost every American male over the age of twelve. And Harry Angstrom is back.

Although, it is the sequel to a sequel, John Updike's latest novel, *Rabbit is Rich*, proves to be more than just the continuing saga of Harry Angstrom. It is Updike's wry comment on an America that has become, in the words of Angstrom's son, "the same...wherever you go. The same supermarkets, the same plastic shit for sale." Updike continually conveys the flatness and monotonous sameness of contemporary America. The almost identical economy cars Harry sells, the developements of mock Tudor houses in Brewer's (city where Harry lives) affluent suberbs, and the members of Harry's country club for the upper middle class all contribute to the mundaneness of modern life.

The novel's major flaw is the character of Harry Angstrom. When Updike first introduced Harry in *Rabbit Run*, he was an irresponsible impulsive coward — an unpleasant character, but not wholly unlikeable. Twenty years and two books later, he is very much the same. Middle age has brought structure and boredom to Harry's life. After pitying him in *Rabbit Run*, and abhoring him in *Rabbit Redux*, I found myself not really caring what happened to Harry by the last third of the latest novel; he has begun to age into a terribly dull character. His countless arguments with his now-adult son and endless sexual fantasizing become tiresome.

Despite its tendency to become tedious, the novel is worth reading solely for Updike's flowing poetic style and superb mastery of the English language.

On the whole, *Rabbit is Rich* is a worthwhile novel. I only hope that ten years from now when Updike decides to make his next comment on contemporary American society, he does so through fresh different characters.

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★ Spikers

continued from page 20

We're improving with every game, and if it wasn't for Elaine, I know I wouldn't have made it as far as I have."

Siler and the Minutewomen travel to the University of Delaware this weekend for the Delaware Tournament. UMass will face James Madison University at 7:20 p.m. tonight, followed by Princeton University at 10:00 p.m. The Minutewomen will then play the University of Maryland at 9:00 tomorrow morning, followed by play in either elimination bracket or consolation bracket.

"We're in an All-Division One tournament," said Sortino, "I hope we do well. The team's improving every day, they're playing better with every match. If we keep our poise, I think we'll come out of this weekend very well."

Following the tournament, UMass will play the University of Connecticut and New York Technical Tuesday evening at UConn at Storrs.

Riders at N.H.

The UMass Equestrian Team participated in two intercollegiate horse shows last weekend in New Hampshire.

Last Saturday, at Dartmouth College, Ken Whelihan took a second place ribbon in Open Horsemanship and Vicki Fairchild won third place in advanced walk, trot and canter. This accomplishment advances her into a high division (Novice) and qualifies her to participate in a regional horse show this spring.

Bill Landesman and Lisa Knowlton won fourth place ribbons. Cindy Cotrona and Andrea Seymour won fifth, and Janice Wholley took sixth place ribbons, all in their respective classes.

The results of last Sunday's show at Colby Sawyer College were of special significance to Andrea Seymour. Seymour took first in Advanced WTC. This advances her into Novice Horsemanship and also qualifies her to participate in the Regional Horse Show. Karen Lynch won a first and sixth place ribbon.

STOCKBRIDGE HOOP — There will be a team meeting for all candidates for Stockbridge basketball, Monday, Oct. 19 in Boyden 223 at 7 p.m.

★ Football

continued from page 20

sound defeat at the hands of Delaware and Maine is riding high on the heels of a stunning 26-16 upset of the previously undefeated University of New Hampshire.

"We've got to regroup," Pickett said. "We're back in the Yankee Conference race thanks to what Maine did to New Hampshire. This is the beginning of our second season and it's a must game."

There is really not too much to look for tomorrow from Massachusetts that will differ from what has already been shown so far this season.

Although the UM offensive attack was opened up a bit more, for instance, throwing passes on first down instead of waiting until fourth quarter rallies, the attack will most likely be led by stand-in (although at this point he's played eight and half minutes more this year than season-starter Dean Pecevich) quarterback, sophomore Barrett McGrath, who will hand off or pitchout to tailback Garry Pearson.

Freshman fullback Demo Drougas may have earned himself more well-deserved playing time with his stellar (60 yards rushing, two TDs) game last week at Newark.

McGrath has had a hard time trying to show that he is the Massachusetts field leader of the future let alone the moment. The Catholic Memorial H.S. product led the team in rushing last week with 83 yards, but so far has proved to be an ineffective passer, completing only 14 of 43 attempts in a little over two games' action with four interceptions.

Maine on the other hand, comes to Amherst with a new, charged-up offensive thrust which should test the Minuteman "D" with or without the valuable Bouier as an accoutrement.

The Bears have adopted the wing-T backfield set this year under rookie head coach Roy Rogerson, and although they have not done well record-wise (1-4-1), Maine has done a number on each defense they have faced.

Senior halfback Peter Ouellette is a three-way threat as a running back, receiver and return man and freshman Rich LaBonte who garnered ECAC and YC Rookie-of-the-Week honors for his 83 yards passing, 72 yards rushing against UNH last week, plus the incomparable Bouier, comprise a powerful offensive armory.

The UM defense, which put in a yeoman's effort last week against Delaware, on the field for much of the game minute-wise, is looking to win back some lost face in Division I-AA.

Senior defensive tackle Eric Cregan injured his ankle and had to leave the game in the second quarter last week but is expected to back at full strength for tomorrow's affair.

So, if you don't make it to the game tomorrow and you're driving on Route 495 to look at the foliage, keep your eyes on the road in front of you because there still might be a trap or two that the Minutemen forgot to bring back to town with them. (UMass-UMaine, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.)

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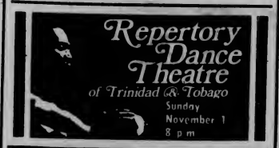

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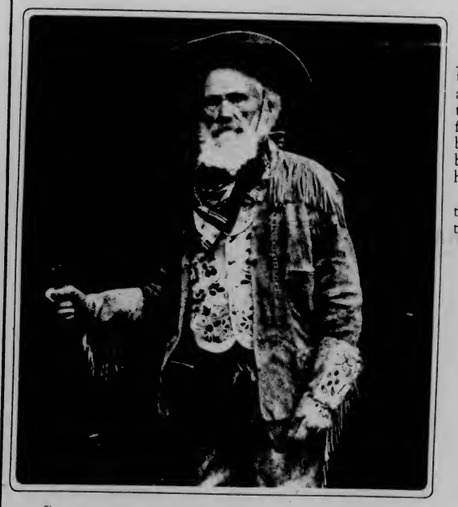

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Minutemen are on the run

UMass hosts Black Bears in a 'must win' tilt

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

RUNNING OUT OF TIME? — UMass quarterback Barrett McGrath (12) and the UMass football Minutemen have their work cut out for them as they host Maine tomorrow in a must-win game. (1:30, Alumni Stadium.)

UM 'backs to the wall?'

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If you haven't seen any members of the University of Massachusetts football team around campus much this week, although some people might dispute it, they have not been hiding out in the Berkshires all week in shame because of their 38-15 whipping by the University of Delaware last Saturday.

You see, the reason that they have not been around is that coach Bob Pickett sent half the team, the defense, out on a mission to set steel-jaw bear traps all the way down interstate 495 South at ten to twenty yard intervals.

The big, burly guys you've seen around campus with the funny looking hunting hats and the thick red and black checked jackets, wielding double-barrel shotguns were the offensive half of the football Minutemen.

Through their combined efforts, the Massachusetts gridiron gallants are trying to turn their season around and conquer the Black Bears of the University of Maine.

If all of these pregame tactics prove fruitless, and it looks like they probably will, save the possibility of UMaine's superback Lorenzo Boier being out of action with an injury (not inflicted by any Minuteman), then UMass will play the Bears in a game held at Alumni Stadium tomorrow starting at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's contest, the 28th meeting between the two Yankee Conference rivals, is the first in a series of "must win" games for Massachusetts.

Since league play so far this season has been kaleidoscopic, the perfect recreation of the trite classic, "any team can beat any other team on a given (Saturday)," then the Minutemen are still in the race and super-optimistically, in national playoff contention if they win the rest of their league encounters.

The two teams clash tomorrow at completely opposite sides of the momentum spectrum. Massachusetts is coming off a

continued on page 19

What if they lose?

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Close the curtains, this one's over.

The fat lady already sang and it was a baleful dirge.

(Dandy Don Meredith's voice), "Turn out the lights...the party's over."

Good night Irene.

All of the above classic, final season coffin nail cliches, will become painfully valid at approximately 4:30 p.m. tomorrow if one looks at the Alumni Stadium scoreboard and discovers that the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen are on the backside of their third consecutive decision.

The "it" that will be over is the Minutemen's season since a loss to the University of Maine would constitute Massachusetts' second Yankee Conference loss of the season and with the way league-play is going so far this year, this would knock them out of the YC race and any hopes of playoff contention.

Right?

Sure it's right if you happen to be one of those Minuteman "fans" who's been holding that fat, always freshly-inked "OVERRATED" stamp over the team ever since day one, when it first became apparent that this might be *the* year for UMass football to go places.

If you are one of those people, then go to the game with a smug "I told you so" visage firmly in place ready to banter with your Alumni neighbor about how "you knew this was going to happen all along." You'll probably have a grand time. The only thing that would besmirch your day is if UMass kicked Maine's ass. Then you'd have to wait till the BU game to peddle your wares.

If you are not of this mind, ready to bury the Minutemen with every opposing first down, maybe you'll realize that win or lose, the season is going to continue. The team is not going to vaporize if they lose. There will still be five more games left to play.

League championship or no, playoffs or cipher, these guys will be out there for five more Saturdays and they will still be trying their damnedest to win.

Player profile

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

JO ANN SILER

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

These last two years have been surprising ones for Jo Ann Siler.

Coming to the University of Massachusetts to try out for basketball, Siler was never called after she tried out. So she tried out for volleyball. She became a starter on the squad last year.

This year, she's the team captain.

"I had played volleyball when I was in high school," said Siler, who attended Mt. Pleasant High in Schenectady, N.Y." Three years varsity, one year JV. My coach was very good, but she had her hands full teaching fundamentals to us. I was much more of a basketball player — I came to UMass to play basketball.

Siler saw the flyer for volleyball team tryouts when she walked by coach Elaine Sortino's office shortly after her basketball tryouts.

"I was surprised how big UMass was on volleyball," she said, "and I was also surprised how out of shape I was when I first played!"

The biggest surprise came earlier this year, when Siler was elected team captain.

"I was nervous at first (at being captain)," said Siler, "I kept thinking 'Am I doing the job?' Now, we all look to each other for support, we've been coming together as a team, and we're getting to know each other as a team."

Coach Sortino praised the way her captain had blended with her team.

"She(Siler) has improved tremendously," said Sortino, "she's an excellent team captain and a good leader. In hustling for the ball, setting, hitting, Jo Ann's steady as steady can be. She is the epitome of a volleyball player. I'm really proud of her."

major from New York, the volleyball program means two more years of growth within the program and two more years of seeing the program grow. It also means to set an example for the other players and to be an essential part of the team.

"It's (the volleyball program) a good program," said Siler, "We've got a good schedule, lots of games. We've got the ability to beat every team we face, but we lack something — confidence, I think.

continued on page 19

UM runners excel in XC

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team placed second behind Dartmouth College in a four-team meet at Dartmouth last Saturday.

The Minutemen harriers fell just four points short of defeating host Dartmouth, scoring 40 points to the Green's 36, but UM did finish in front of third-ranked in New England UConn.

Massachusetts co-captain Paul Beaulieu led the Minutemen, finishing third behind Connecticut's Gerry Vanesse and DC's Keith Hampton. UM co-captain Chris Omeltchenko placed fifth in the 5.8 mile course.

Other Minuteman performers were sophomore Rodney LaFlamme, ninth, Jon Caffrey, tenth, Dan Fitch, thirteenth, Rick Doiron, fifteenth and Don Tremblay in sixteenth place.

In a home meet Saturday against Springfield College, the UMass women's team edged out a tough Indian squad, 27-29.

Tricia Moores and Judy McCrone finished a strong one-two as they have been doing all season long.

Moores broke her own UMass course record a week ago against Smith College at 17:49 on the 5000 meter course.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~28~~ 29 | 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 | Monday, October 19, 1981

Students bring brutality suit against Amherst

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

The attorney for two University of Massachusetts students has filed a $650,000 civil suit at Springfield Federal District Court against the Amherst Police Department Chief, five officers and the Town of Amherst.

Steve Shulman, an economics graduate student, and Gerald Fresia,33, a political science graduate student, are seeking damages from the defendents stemming from two separate cases of alleged police brutality during the Amherst Nursing Home strike in September, 1980. No trial date has been set.

Defendents named in the suit are Amherst Police Department Chief Donald Maia, Sergeant Richard F. Buckley, Officer Timothy M. Sullivan, Town of Amherst, and three other unidentified officers.

According to the suit, on Sept. 24 Shulman and other picketers were walking the picket line at the Home when police began escorting temporary workers through the picket line and into the Home. Shulman and others were following the temporary workers, urging them to honor the lines, when he was "grabbed" from behind, the suit states.

The suit alleges Shulman was thrown face down to the ground, handcuffed roughly by several officers, and choked nearly unconscious by Buckley. Shulman offered no resistence, the suit states.

Fresia was also victimized under similar circumstances, according to the suit.

On September 25 Fresia and other picketers linked arms and surrounded police to prevent them from escorting temporary workers into the home.

Fresia alleged he was knocked to the ground by police officers, had his arms twisted behind him violently and had his hair pulled for two to three minutes.

Robert A. Constantino of East Boston, attorney for the plaintiffs, said Shulman seeks $25,000 each for punitive damages from Buckley, Maia and the three unidentified officers, and $75,000 from the other unidentified officer for compensatory damages from the same defendents collectively.

Constantino said Fresia also seeks $25,000 each for punitive damages from Sullivan, Maia, the three unidentified officers and, the Town of Amherst, and $300,000 compensatory damages from the same defendents collectively.

Fresia had been charged with trespassing by the Amherst Police Department. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay $25 in court costs with his charges continued without a finding.

Shulman under the same charges was assessed $75 in court costs, the charges continued without a finding for three months.

The Amherst Nursing Home on University Drive was the site of an employee strike for additional contract benefits last September. UMass Police and Amherst Police escorted temporary workers hired by the home through the picket lines. Flare-ups between police, picketers, and temporary workers were reported.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

IN THE NEWS — Roommates Lisa Gingraz and Maggie Korad returned to their Webster dorm room on Saturday to find it chock full of newspapers. Floormate "Roy," rumored to be the culprit, had no comment other than a few chuckles.

A trickless, treatless Halloween for UMass

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Student activities will be limited this Halloween to prevent a repeat of the vandalism and bad publicity the University received during previous Halloween weekends.

According to a memorandum issued on October 7 by the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, "Last year, the coming of Halloween meant the coming of unprecedented violence and destruction; the arrival of countless uninvited 'guests' looking for a good time at our expense; and the appearance of some of the worst headlines of the year."

In order to combat past problems, a policy was developed which limited Halloween activities. This policy proved to be successful last year and will be implemented once again this year, said Bryan C. Harvey, the assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

According to Rick Shanor, of the UMass News Bureau, the policy is as follows:

— All campus activities will be limited to the residential halls. Dorm parties will be restricted to UMass students only; and there will be a ban on alcohol at the parties.

— No guests will be permitted in the residential halls without their dorm key and a valid UMass identification card.

— The Campus Center will be closed at 6p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Many student leaders said they are disappointed by the administration's Halloween policy.

"There was practically nothing to do on campus last year. Many students left the University during Halloween last year to prevent what they saw as a boring time," said Scott Cashman, Chair of the Campus Center Board of Govenors.

A variety of safe, interesting and fun programs was definitely needed this year, said Cashman. Members of the Student Govenment Association met with the BOG to develop a plan for alternative Halloween activities including dance bands and movies to be restricted to UMass students only.

The plan that was developed realized the need for adequate security measures to prevent the rowdiness and violence that occured in 1979, said Cashman.

The plan was not taken under serious consideration by the administration, Cashman said. The BOG and SGA members were upset and annoyed with the administration's lack of cooperation in developing alternative programs for Halloween weekend, Cashman said.

"The overall complaint of the Student Government Association is that there was no student input to policy decisions, for students, but, not by students," said Kevin Mangan, SGA co-president.

The Board of Govenors and other student leaders view this year's Halloween policy as just another example of the UMass administration's disregard for UMass students to utilize their own campus, said Cashman.

Gorman swims, see related story pg.3

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

SPLISH, SPLASH — Sue Hotaling, left and Heather Whitney, right find a humorous side to the flooding of their dorm, Gorman is in Central.

World and national news

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We call on Utopia, and all who teach hate, to stop now. To stop before it is too late.

The UMass members of CARP.

Greek Premier loses to socialist candidate

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier George Rallis conceded defeat yesterday to Andreas Papandreou's leftist Panhellenic Socialist Movement in crucial elections that signal a radical shift in the NATO nation's pro-Western stance.

Official early returns indicated that the Panhellenic Socialist Movement Pasok would have about 47 percent of the popular vote, more than enough to control the 300-member single-chamber Parliament under Greece's complicated election system.

A dejected Rallis, leader of the conservative New Democracy Party, went to the press center to announce his defeat before hundreds of journalists.

"I hope the Greek people will not be sorry for their decision," Rallis said.

As he made his short address in the center at a downtown Athens hotel, thousands of Pasok supporters were running through the streets jubilant over their victory. Cars carrying green and white Pasok flags raced through the main avenues honking their horns.

Rallis conceded defeat within three hours of the closing of the nation's polling stations. Some 7 million Greeks were eligible to vote, choosing between 2,916 candidates of 14 parties ranging from extreme right to revolutionary left.

The policies of the Pasok and the New Democracy Party were diametrically opposed, with Rallis calling for continued ties to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market.

Israel's Dayan is buried in unadorned ceremony

NAHALAL, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, Israel's soldierstatesman who fought as hard for peace as he did for victory on the battlefield, was buried yesterday in a simple funeral at his boyhood village in the Galilee.

Thousands of people lined the road as the cortege drove to the little cemetery on a wooded hilltop overlooking a freshly harvested field. A throng of friends, relatives and dignitaries pressed around the grave.

The nation followed the funeral on a live Israel Radio broadcast. The press recorded Dayan's death as the passing of a legendary figure, a modern-day incarnation of the ancient Israelite kings and warriors.

Dayan led Israel's army through three wars as chief of staff and, later, defense minister. Then, as foreign minister, he helped negotiate peace with Egypt.

The gaunt 66-year-old statesman with the world-famous eyepatch suffered a heart attack Friday at Sheba Hospital outside Tel Aviv, where he died in the arms of his wife, Rachel.

But it was his longstanding wish to be buried at Nahalal, 50 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, where he grew up in a farming commune and learned to handle a gun.

Dayan had insisted on an unadorned funeral. His coffin, draped in the blue-and-white Star-of-David flag, lay in state for two hours in the Nahalal cultural hall.

Then six army generals lowered the plain timber box into the grave as Dayan's sons Ehud and Assaf read Kadish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, and a military cantor sang benediction.

"God full of mercy, who dwelleth in the high places, find a good resting place for Moshe, son of Shmuel, Dayan," the cantor sang.

The Rhetoric exemption test will be given tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. It will be a 500 word essay evaluated on depth of treatment, development and support, organization, style, and mechanics. Students should also bring their student ID, a pen, and 50¢. Paper will be provided. Results will be posted outside the Rhetoric office on November 13.

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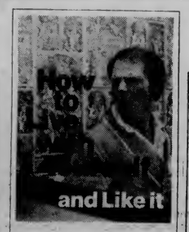

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The Collegian

UMASS SKI CLUB
1981 - 82

Another tuition hike is foreseen

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Tuition will increase for public colleges and universities next year, said James Martin, Chairman of the Board of Regents last Tuesday.

"We've fallen very badly behind the other states in tuition rates and we must be prepared for the fact that there will be further tuition increases in the future," Martin said.

Last spring the Regents increased tuition at the University of Massachusetts by $200. This 27 percent increase was the largest in the history of UMass, which has the ninth highest tuition rate in the country, said Student Government co-president Larry Kocot.

Regent Ray Stata who was the main supporters of last spring's tuition increase, said there should be a review of the tuition system. The tuition system should provide greater access to those who can't affort to pay for their education and at the same time make those who can afford it pay more.

"Public funds should not subsidize those who can pay," Stata said.

Collective bargaining increases for the employees in the public higher education system contributes to increased tuition, Stata said.

"It is a principle element of cost. Someone must pay the increases and it must be a shared effort of the student and taxpayer to do so," Stata said.

John Duff, Chancellor of Higher Education and the chief executive officer for the regents, said there has of yet been no review of the tuition system. He said he had never beard of a tuition plan that takes into account the income of a student or their family.

"We are still developing a way to distribute the tuition waivers. We're not working on a tuition plan yet," Duff said.

Martin, Duff and Stata said the major problem facing public higher education is lack of funding from the state.

Martin said students are contributing to increased funding by paying more tuition.

Tuition paid by students goes into the state's general fund and not back to UMass, Kocot said. Students paid 27 percent more in tuition this year and UMass received $2 million less than it requested from the states, he said.

Stata said students, employees, trustees and regents should unite in support of adequate funding for public higher education.

Alger Hiss to speak at UMass Tuesday

By ELIZABETH HERMANCE
Collegian Staff

Alger Hiss, speaking on "The American Press; The Role and Influence of the Press During the McCarthy and Watergate Era," will be the featured guest of the UMASS Distinguished Visitors Program, tomorrow, Oct. 20, at the Student Union Ballroom

From today until Wednesday, Hiss has planned to be in residence, where he will be giving seminars in various political science, history and legal studies classes, on his experiences in politics, workings with Roosevelt and his part in the New Deal.

In 1948, Whittaker Chambers, then a senior editor of *Time*, accused Hiss of passing his secret State Department documents in the late 1930's when Chambers was supposed to have been communist. Hiss denied the charge, but Chambers produced sixty-five pages of retyped State Department documents as evidence and Hiss was indicted and found guilty of lying to a Federal Grand Jury (when he said he never gave Chambers secret documents) and went to jail for perjury.

Hiss still maintains he is innocent and has been suing the government for all material pertaining to him under the Freedom of Information act. As a result of information found in the documents obtained so far, Hiss plans to file a petition of coram nobis (used by defendants who feel misrepresentations of fact led to their conviction).

Today controversy still surrounds this case which acted as a catalyst for McCathyism.

Battered women celebrate the key to their survival

By KELLY BURKE and
CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The "Battered Women's Movement" might better be called the "Survivors Movement," suggested one participant during a rally Saturday in Springfield in celebration of a National Day of Unity for Battered Women's Shelters. Carrie, one of the founding mothers of Necessities/Necesidades the Battered Women's shelter in Northampton, told a crowd of about 125 in Court Square that the "battered women's movement" sounded too victimizing. She also said she had been a battered woman for 13 years and "it was the organized woman's movement that took me out of my home."

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence declared October 17 a day for women of the shelters to unite to mourn those who have been battered, to celebrate the existance of the shelters, and to decide what else can be done to help the cause.

Jean Gossholtz, an organizer of the rally, and a member of the board of directors at HEGIRA (a battered woman's shelter in Springfield) said, "We are here to speak about beaten and raped women, children sexually abused by adult men....about the pain of this in all of our minds...and of how women have sought to deny the reality of this violence..."

"The enormity of violence in the community is too much to bear," Grossholtz said.

An estimated 60 percent of all married women are physically abused, statistics show one woman is beaten every 18 seconds, rape and sexual abuse is so common that one in four girls can expect to be raped or abused before the age of 18, and according to the FBI, one in three women will be raped in her lifetime, states a pamphlet distributed by the organizers.

Grossholtz also said we deny the extent of the violence at the risk of denying our own sisters.

Some of the entertainment educated participants in the rally of the dynamics of woman-battering, such as a skit, presented by friends of Necessities/Necessidades entitled "A Battered Woman's Piece." It illustrated the indifference the battered woman encounters from her husband, her friends and the legal and medical systems, until she reaches a battered woman's shelter where she finds support and strength.

Women in the audience who had been battered and gone through shelters were invited to speak of their experience to the crowd.

"I came in as a basket-case and am leaving a total woman," said one woman.

Another woman said when she had been battered there was no place for her to go, and she was glad there is now.

Local musicians sang about womanhood — the pain and pleasure. Donna Demers and Trina Hope signed for the speakers and singers throughout the afternoon.

Wendi Dragonfire and the Valley Women's Martial Arts performed self-defense techniques. Dragonfire, who has a black belt in Karate, stressed the defensive nature of the art. She said her philosophy is, "learn to fight so that you won't have to."

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

BAMBOO FLUTES — CASIAC Major Gail Platz gives a flute solo at her flute sales booth in the Campus Center Thursday.

Gorman residents seek shelter from leaky roof

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Staff

Multiple leaks in the roof forced an undetermined number of students living on the third and second floors of Gorman dormitory to leave their rooms last night.

Mindy Tirrell, a Cluster Resident Assistant (CRA) in Gorman, said that as of nine o'clock last night she knew of five students who had been directed by Sharon Kibetz, Central Cluster Coordinator, to go to Brett dormitory to receive temporary room assignments in study lounges. Kibetz did not want to comment on the situation.

Tirrell said the fourth floor, which has been closed since last year, was the most severely flooded.

"It's kind of a funny situation, but it's a big hassle to move," said Linda Marbott, a Gorman junior on exchange here from Oregon State who had to move to Brett for the night. Does this happen at Oregon State? "No, not at all," she said.

About 100 students gathered in the lobby of Gorman for a coffeehouse amidst a concerted but admittedly unorganized effort by students and Housing administration employees to clean up the water and relocate those students whose rooms were unliveable.

Throughout the second and third floor hallways of Gorman, students swept puddles of water into bathrooms and taped sheets of plastic to the ceilings to catch the water.

Housing personnel were unable to estimate how long it would take to remove the water which covered about a quarter of an inch of floors and up to an inch in other places. "If it rains all night, it will take all night." said one employee. Small pumps were used in rooms and vaccum cleaner designed for water removal was used in the most severely flooded areas.

Paul Giveler, Cluster Operations Manager, said that he did not know how many students had been evacuated and that the effort to relocate was "disorganized."

"They have nowhere to put us," said one woman who chose to remain in her room despite some flooding. "They (the University) knew this was going to happen. I'm a junior and I've lived here for three years and I remember the same thing happened two years ago....They should have known that this was going to be a rainy season. They always take the cheapest way out and they always end up regretting it," she said.

Today's Staff

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Examining the budget

Tomorrow, students will vote on a proposed $10 increase in the Student Activities Tax, from $84 to $94. The Student Government Association now collects and spends $1.5 million per year. My question is, should the SGA be spending $1.5 million the way it now spends it? I say no.

A month of editorials wouldn't be sufficient to list all the problems in the Student Activities Trust Fund so I am merely trying to point out a few areas which I feel are both significant and representative of the reasons to oppose the fee increase. I hope that concerned students will actually look at the budget and decide for themselves whether or not the SGA's priorities are proper.

- The UMass Credit Union is currently funded $10,000 a year by the SGA. If it offered reasonable rates this would not be necessary.
- The Collegian currently is 90 percent self-sufficient. If forced to do so, I believe it could become completely independent of the SGA without any great change. Yet no feasibility study has ever been done.
- Nummo News does not currently accept ads; Valley Women's Voice takes few. Both of these groups could reduce obligations of students by becoming more self-funding.
- Numerous co-ops which "break even" still use thousands of dollars of uncharged expenses through the Student Activities Office, which takes 20 percent of the SATF Tax. These groups should pay for their share of this so students realize the real costs of each co-op.
- UMass has two literary magazines, Spectrum and Drum. Spectrum prints 7,000 copies with an $11,000 budget, and distributes them on campus. Drum is a better magazine but prints just 5,000 copies on a $13,000 budget, and mails most of these to non-students at no charge.
- The SGA Presidents were budgeted $20,000 this year, a 15 percent increase over last year. The Senate itself got a $4,500 increase (to $53,000). Keep in mind that the Senate officers are each paid over $50 a week, and that other SGA employees get paid.

(Editor's note: The $4,500 increase was used to add the position of Financial Controller, which was recommended after an internal audit last year.)

- SCERA, which does a great deal less than it would care to suggest, has a payroll of $80,000 (of a $90,000 budget). Over half of this is waste.

"Mandated" areas in the budget, like U.P.C. and the RSO office, are paid for by the SATF Fee yet are uncontrollable by the SGA. If UPC loses more than expected and is grossly mismanaged, which it is, the SGA must pick up the tab.

(Editor's note: If an RSO group looses money, their account is frozen and the deficit must be paid back, according to Richard Goldman, SGA treasurer.)

- Many smaller groups, though representing a tiny part of the budget, are also occupied with waste. Some sponsor parties with their money and one even told me it "hasn't decided yet" what to do with its money.
- Payroll expenses for a number of groups are ridiculous — people have got to be fired. Other expenses — like the thousands of dollars in travel expenses — must be investigated more thoroughly.

Students should look at the budget and decide for themselves what is waste. Talk to SGA officials, but keep their vested interests in mind.

Remember that the SGA is going to spend every penny it gets next year. If they get a $175,000 increase, they'll spend it, even if it means throwing it away — which it already does.

Voting "NO!" today is the only way students can demand more control and responsibility. Examine the alternatives — it's your money.

Mark Welch is a UMass student senator.

Editor's note: This column represents an opposing view to a column in favor of the fee increase ("Fee increase?" October 5).

Letters

Women beware: It can happen to you!

To the Editor:

I was at a local bar when I started talking to this guy. I'll call him Ron. I was interested in Ron, I thought he was good-looking, had a nice personality, and a sense of humor. His housemate joined our conversation, and they seemed like two really nice guys. When last call came around, I was getting ready to walk home with my friends. Ron was leaving with his friends and offered to give me a ride home. I accepted.

Today I woke up and discovered that I cannot trust people, as I thought I could. I saw the bruises on my hips, my shoulder, the scraps on my ass. I feel abused and mislead, hurt and angry. I feel hatred I have never felt before. I was treated as a thing. Why do some men immediately assume that if you kiss them you will have sex with them. Why do some men think that when you say no you mean yes? Why are people afraid of strangers? WHY?

I am a victim of sexual assault. I consider myself very lucky. I learned a valuable lesson — not to leave anywhere with someone you don't know, or hardly know, no matter how nice they seem. Do not be trusting, do not believe those honest blue eyes. Be apprehensive, be cautious.

There are a lot of people looking for a good time. They can force their good time into a very bad time for you. Women must be careful. He may just want a piece of your ass sweety, he may do anything to try to get it. *Be sure* you know what you're in for. Rape and sexual assault are very real issues. I never thought I would be assaulted, but now I know different. I feel violated! I can't believe it really happened to me.

Not all men are rapists but there are many sick men who like to abuse women's bodies. They don't have three eyes and pointed teeth. He can look like the man of your dreams, until he gives you a nightmare that doesn't go away, that makes you jump at shadows and noises. It is very difficult thing to deal with. It strips from within you. Please women, be smart, be careful. IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANY OF US.

Name withheld

Wear ribbon to show support

To the Editor,

We, the members of the Peer Sexuality Education Program, would like to express our outrage at the threats the People's Gay Alliance has been receiving from UTOPIA. We cannot condone harrassment of any members of the University community, for any reason.

To show our support of the P.G.A., we will be handing out lavender ribbons in the Campus Center starting this week. We strongly urge all people to wear a ribbon to symbolize support of the gay community, regardless of your sexual orientation.

As aware human beings, we must all support each other against oppressive groups who would try to negate our collective strength by dividing us against each other. We must not let this happen. We realize that the majority of the community is not involved in this deplorable behavior, and we must join our effort to show a visible symbol of our support and sensitivity to the issues which affect ourselves and our friends.

By wearing a lavender ribbon, you will be showing your silent support of the people whose basic human rights are now being denied. If you stand silent on this issue the strength of the community suffers from the neglect, and eventually you too may feel the pain.

Marie Eisner and the Education (P.S.E.) Program

OBITUARY

Student Protest, 16, was found beaten to death yesterday on the campus of UMass, Amherst.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., in the heyday of social consciousness on American college campuses, Student Protest rose to national prominence as a major instrument in ending the Vietnam War and pushing Richard Nixon out of the American Presidency. Lack, in more recent years, of adequate sustenance, had enervated Protest, but without necessarily destroying it. Yesterday, however, several thousand disgruntled UMass students, by mercilessly dragging it out, squeezed out its last ounce of life, much to the delight of the administration and Jerry Falwell.

Many mourn the passing of Student Protest, but few of them were at the scene of the crime yesterday.

Don Schneider
Amherst

If you're interested in writing for the editorial pages, attend a brief meeting in the *Collegian* newsroom tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Your letter cannot be printed unless you include your telephone number and full address. These are for verification only, and will not be published. Letters must be brief, and are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Collegian

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Hypercurricula

Women's Week

Monday, October 19.

SPECTRUM READING SERIES — Come and hear students reading original poetry and prose, Monday, Oct. 19, 8:00, in the Commonwealth Room (A.K.A. Earthfoods). If you want to read, come at 7:30 and speak to Karen Angeline.

MEDIATION PROJECT — Having hassles already? We can help. The Mediation Project at U. Mass offers free, confidential conflict resolution services to all members of the community. Impartial mediators help you to find your own solutions through face-to-face negotiations. We are trained to handle disputes of all kinds, such as roommate difficulties, landlord-tenant problems, student-faculty disputes, family disputes, employer-employee conflicts and other ongoing difficulties. If you would like to know more about the Mediation Project, call us at 545-2462.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET — Entries and health forms due Monday Oct. 19. Length of race approximately 2 miles. It is open to men, women (undergraduates and grad-fac.) For additional information call 545-2693. Event will be held at the field near the Water Towers in Central.

RACQUETBALL (INTRAMURAL) — Entries and health forms due Monday, Oct. 19. Participant meeting Monday, Oct. 19 at 6:00 p.m. Boyden Building, Rm. 215. Open to men, women (undergraduates and grad-fac.) For more information call 545-2693.

SPECTRUM FICTION STAFF — Please stop by the office (C.C. 104) to see office hour schedule. We will try to have first meeting, week of 10/19 - 10/23. Come by this week 10/13 - 10/16.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS COLLECTIVE — Will hold an important organizational meeting for all students interested in learning more about problems of accessability and awareness on campus. Will be held at Brett Dorm Lobby on Oct. 19, 1981 at 7:15 p.m.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — League play organized by IM office (men, women and corec teams). Entries due Oct. 19*. For more information call 545-2693. Event will be held at the Boyden Building.

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of local events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department at the Collegian.

WOMEN'S FORUM AGAINST MEDIA VIOLENCE (WFMV)

WFMV will present the film *Killing Us Softly* and the slideshow, *Abusive Images of Women in Pornography and the Media* on Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 103 McConnell Hall, Smith College, and on October 28 at 7:30 at Hampden theatre, UMass. Both showings are free and open to the public. For more info. call 586-8127.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

On Tuesday EWC will hold a workshop for women thinking about going back to school, working, or changing jobs, from 7-9 p.m. Childcare will be available.

Wednesday EWC will show "Adelante Companeros," a slide show at 7 p.m. room 163 of the Campus Center, of women in liberation struggles with emphasis on women in El Salvador. Marta Sastellon will speak on the current situation in El Salvador. Childcare will be available.

A support group for divorced and separated women will begin Tuesday, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at EWC. The facilitator is Jane Porter. Childcare will be arranged.

Work study positions for childcare are available at EWC. For more information, call Lisa at 545-0883.

The Rape Prevention Forum, sponsored by the EWC will continue this week from noon to 2 p.m. in the following locations: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in room 802 of the Campus Center; Thursday in room 902 of the Campus Center and Friday in the Suffolk room of the Student Union Building.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the SCERA office.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERF) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwest Women's Center.

Students Against Sexual Harassment: (SASH) will meet Friday at 9 a.m. For location, call 545-0341.

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults: (CASARA) will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 901 of the Campus Center.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Women's Studies Department will hold a colloquium on Monday on "Krio Women Traders of Sierra Leone" at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Fran White, from the school of Social Sciences at Hampshire College will speak.

The Women's Studies Union Council will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center.

LESBIAN UNION will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in their office across from the Collegian.

NORTHEAST/SYLVAN WOMEN'S CENTER will begin a colloquium for "First Year Women of Color: Defining our Issues" on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Center in Knowlton dormitory.

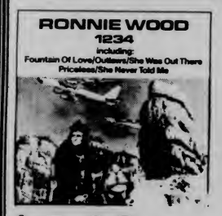
THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT staff of the *Collegian* should attend a mandatory staff meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the newsroom.

JUNE MILLINGTON will speak Wednesday on Production in the Women's Music Industry, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of Patterson dormitory.

Correction

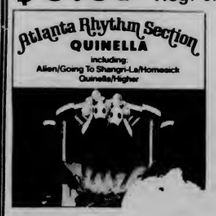
In the October 15 issue of the *Collegian* it was incorrectly reported that a clerk of courts may issue a restraining order. The forms for a restraining order are available from a clerk of courts, however, only a judge may issue the restraining order.

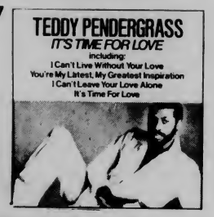
RECORD SALE



$5.89 Reg. 6.47

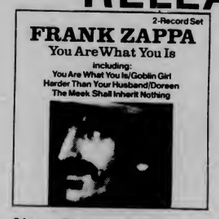
8.99
Reg. 10.97
Dan Fogelberg
2-record set





NEW RELEASES

Sale Ends 10/24



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IT'S A BIRD IT'S A PLANE — No it's Lou Berthiaume, a freshman engineering student.
Photo by Howard Labitt

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Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) 1-212-976-5454
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) 1-212-976-5656
Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) 1-212-976-5757
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) . . . 1-212-976-5858
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) 1-212-976-5959
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). . 1-212-976-6060
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) . . 1-212-976-6161
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) . . 1-212-976-6262

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Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm	53¢	37¢
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DISCO DANCING FROM 11:00 PM to 1:00 AM
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6 a.m.-10 a.m.
Wake-Up
Concepto Latino

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music and Jazz
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2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Frank O.

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Best of Sports Cafe
Elliot Kalb and Mike Briggs
(Julius Erving Interview)

7 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Music to Digest Dinner to
Elliot Kalb

7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Live Broadcast
Amherst Town Meeting

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Reggae Music
Rootsman Connection

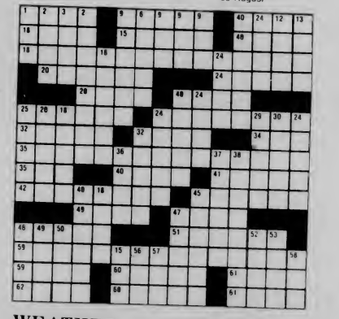
2 a.m.-6 a.m.
Music for All Ears
Ed Berk

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 —— au rhum
5 Gardener's concern
10 Exile island
14 Statue in Piccadilly
15 Dancer Sono
16 Actress Patricia
17 Summer storms' portents
20 Social vacuum
21 Surpass
22 High clouds, in France
23 Feline sound
25 Serves
28 Saturate
32 Furze
33 Delhi princess
34 Cover
35 Summer storm feature
39 Old French coin
40 In re
41 Memorable actress Ada
42 Certain years of youth
45 Mercury and lungsten
46 Name akin to Agnes
47 Mens —— in
48 Proverb
51 Houston team
54 Summer storm result
59 Mine entrance
60 Evita or Juan
61 Son of Isaac
62 Derides
63 Seasonal phenomena, as in India
64 Tie fabrics

DOWN
1 Word with flower or water
2 "Aida" feature
3 Warrant officer ~ Starlie
5 Sportsman's choice
6 —— Park, Colorado
7 Make lace
8 Team member: Abbr
9 Name, masculine or feminine
10 Last
11 Old manorial court
12 Shakespeare, e.g.
13 —— sprach Zarathustra"
18 Charm
19 Model
23 Hungarian coin
24 "Exodus" author
25 Shoe lace feature
26 Alto or bass
27 Debate
28 Something to wear
29 Island greeting
30 Mayan site in Guatamala
31 Paradises
33 Pieces of high ground
36 Swimming, in Nice
37 City on the Adige
38 Braking device
43 Certain times
44 Once more
45 Construction workers
47 Drawing room
48 Fictional whaler
49 Aeneas's love
50 Exchange premium
52 Seine feeder
53 Word with dragon or ginger
55 Calendar abbr
56 Type of vote
57 Calendar abbr
58 August



WEATHER

— Variable cloudiness windy and turning colder today with a chance of a few showers. Morning temperatures in 50s dropping to 40s during the afternoon. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows in 20s except low 30s in the cities. Sunny tommorrow. Highs near 50.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	R	A	M		A	J	A	R		A	C	A	R	E
L	E	X	Y		U	I	C	E		B	A	R	E	D
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T	A	R	T	A	N		E	M	B	L	A	Z	O	N
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				Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N	A	B	L	E
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C	A	P	E		G	R	A	C	E		U	N	C	I	A
A	R	E		P	E	A	L		A	N	J	O	U	
L	I	G	K	E	T	Y	S	P	L	I	T			
			A	C	E			T	I	N	H	A	T	S
C	R	I	N	K	L	E	D		Q	U	E	Z	O	N
R	E	N	T	E		B	E	A	U		R	O	L	E
A	N	D	O	R		B	A	L	I		E	L	L	A
B	O	O	R	S		S	L	I	D		D	E	S	K

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Open Face Ham and Swiss
Egg Roll/Duc Sauce

DINNER
Lasagna/Tomato Sauce
Braised Beef and Onion

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Hot Pot
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut
Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/Cranberry Sauce

Wurzburger
German Beer Nite
at
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Two TV's
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Plus GRAND PRIZE
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School of Law
Western New England College

The School of Law
at Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts
will be represented by
Diane K. Youn,
Assistant Dean and
Director of Admissions
Professor William Roberts
Valerie Angelovich,
3rd year student
on Tuesday, October 20, 1981
from 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.
at Campus Center rooms 811 - 815
We encourage attendance by interested students, including women, minority, and handicapped students.

Hampshire Ethical Hypnosis Center
Milton H. Askinoss A.A.E.H.
Many of our clients are doctor referrals.
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number. FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

APOLOGY

RACKADISC apologizes for leaving the Collegian last week. Thank you. Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Speakers pair RAL 3000 new powerful 2 yr warranty $350 or BO call Arnie 6-6387 or 5-0244

STUDENTS! High Quality Burhoe Acoustics Loudspeakers at FACTORY OUTLET PRICES! Direct Factory Hotline allows me to sell at unbelievably low prices. For more information and demonstration call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

VW Parts rebuilt engine $350 665-4025

78 Subaru Brat 44,000 mi 1 owner exc. mech shape needs brake pads & paint job must see 665-7776 anytime keep trying

1969 Javelin dependable, regular gas, automatic, 25 mpg $550. Bob 253-7967

DICK

I can't wait, Dick is coming tomorrow.

ENTERTAINMENT

Female vocalist seeks musicians. Ronstadt, Raitt, Starship, Kansas. Mindy 546-7240

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

Designer coat ladies size 8-10 never worn. Tags are still on it. Black wool w/red satin lining. Long. Call 546-6195

40 M.P.G.! 74 Fiat runs great $1000 665-4182

Nautilus Membership Oct 20 thru Feb 28 low rate call 549-4353 (Peter)

Kenwood KA-305 integrated amp 2 years old exc. cond. $100 or best offer 546-9015

FOUND

Found many records they were in a little green table call 6-4230

Found - set of keys in SBA 116. Call and identify Chris 253-9808

Found lady's wrist watch Downtown Amh call with description 253-2416 5-6 PM

35 mm Film Oct. 8, 1981 pick up at UVC room 216

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 MA 1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22 1981

Wanted: Students who commute to Worcester daily or on weekends to serve as courier. Will pay gas plus. Call 586-8355 leave message

Financial Manager - responsible for book keeping/accounting, including billing, payroll, accounts receivable, etc. 15-25 hrs/week $4/hr apply Student Note Service 401 S.U.B. applications due 10/23 4 pm

Part Time Ad Rep Wanted Mass Communications major preferred. Must have car and able to devote 20 hours per week. TV Viewer Magazine. Call 1-533-8554 Leave message for Jim

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

On 1st Oct between Morrill and Boyden knitted blue hat great sentimental value ring 546-4683

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Bicycle Wheel in parking lot 26 Oct. 8 if seen please call Julie 584-0030

Reward for return suitcase taken 9/9 from Baker dorm storage (tan w/br. stripe soft luggage) desperate for clothes! call 6-6135

Lost unopened carton with window quilt one of matching set between N. Amherst & CC Garage Please call 545-2096 or 549-6346 if you picked it up

Dark brown short jacket sentimental value please call anytime 546-7282

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1-773-3175

PERSONALS

Tracy Leigh - Happy 9 months. Hope your knees hold out for many more. I hope we celebrate many more 16ths together. Roni I love you too. T.G.C.

HHP all my love forever and a day DMF

Interested in a business career?? SBA CAREER DAY - Thursday, November 5. Luncheon tickets now on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 Buy early - tickets limited!

SBA Day. . . Coming Soon!

The Southwest Area Government issue committee will meet Mondays at 6:30 PM at the office

Baby Cakes Happy 8 months. Only three years seven months left. I love you alias Sugar

722N Happy Birthday Mel! You're not jailbait anymore! Live it up and no monkeying around. Love moi

Terri Bloom! How can I say thank you for being there when I needed a shoulder?
Love ya, "Tonz"

Lloyd - Ernie wishes you a Happy Birthday! PS - love, your roommates

Reincarnation Party Come as you WERE!! 25c drafts - 75c bottle beers. Tues. Oct. 20, Poor Richard's $1 admission, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

328 Thoreau Where are you all the time

Beth Ducky - Happy Birthday - do it up! Love ya Randall

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811-815 Tues Oct 20 8-10 PM

Mousie Have a very Happy Birthday and I love you very much!! Stevie

KILLER MOUSE Happy 19th Birthday Beth you're the greatest roommate and friend Love ya, Amy

Share Drafts Are Here!
Beginning October 19th students can open a Credit Union Checking Account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Stop in and ask for details now

Beth Dear - Happy 19th Birthday. Love, your 'big' sister, Susan Dear

Jimi Cliff Fans "Harder They Come" movie This Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar Aud

Kerry - Happy 21st. We've got a good balancing act. Let's keep it up. Love, the other half

AHHHHH! Sharon, Bet you didn't know I could AHHHHH! dive off the high board or do twenty laps in two minutes. I guess I'm exaggerating, but its only to AHHHHH! impress you. I have to get rid of this bad AHHHHH! habit.

PIONEER

For Sale Pioneer 3-way centrex stereo system: Excellent condition. $175 or best offer 546-9574

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + util Andy 253-5960

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

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Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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Technics SU7600, 41 watt amp, Technics ST7300 tuner, Sony PS T25 Direct Drive turntable, Altec Lansing 3 speakers, the entire system only $450. You must see it

TRAVEL

Give Yourself A Break - Go to Montreal for a Party Weekend Bring some friends along enjoy the sites. Also have a chance to win a trip to DAYTONA BEACH for Spring Break. All just $79.00 November 6, 7 8 Call Lisa 665-2578 7 to 9 p.m

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Wanted immediately Workstudy person for Collegian. Tuesday morning and Thursday morning, other hours available. See Maureen 8:30 - 3:30

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

HELP! Lost one set of keys / with approx. 10 keys / leather holder brown call Betsy Ann at 545-3500 or 533-0271

STOP! We want you at the Best Party on campus Tonight at the Hatch featuring Pressure Point. 9:00 to close Located in the Student Union

I need one Jorma Ticket for the 7:30 show. If you have one and want to sell it please call Doug at 546-6113 Thanks

WANTED TO RENT

Couple seks one bedroom apt. Starting January. Must be convenient to University or near bus line. Willing to sublet. Please call Kate at 546-1274 or Gary at 546-5741

Want three bedroom Townhouse Apartment for spring semester Please call Teri 546-9796

Undergraduate Business Club presents
SBA Career Day '81
Luncheon
Thurs. November 5, 1981
CC Rm 1009
Tickets $6.00 available
in SBA Lobby until Oct 29th

AS YOU LIKE IT
by William Shakespeare
Directed by Walter Boughton
Oct. 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31
8:00 P.M.
Kirby Memorial Theater
Amherst College
Admission: $2.50
Senior Citizens $1.50
Box Office Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For reservations: 542-2277

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When patronizing
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make sure to tell them
that you saw
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in the *Collegian.*

Arts

UNIVERSITY DANCERS — created beauty with motion on Friday in Bowker Auditorium.

Dance entrances audience

Five College Dance Faculty Concert
Bowker Auditorium
Friday, Oct. 16.

By ELISSA STUMMER
Collegian Correspondent

UMass opened the dance season this weekend with the University Dancers' performance of the Five College Dance Faculty Concert in Bowker Auditorium.

The concert consisted of seven pieces varying in ballet, modern, and jazz techniques. The lighting for the how was superbly done especially for "Sunset" choreographed by Richard Jones, artistic director. The imagery for this particular work was created through the effects of lighting and color, as seen in the costume choice of bright pink, yellow, and orange. This made it possible to capture the delicate hues of a sunset. Beautiful lines were made visible throughout the entire piece by the unsurpassed extentions of Sheila Askin, Carol Delisio, and Nancy Marshall.

Another piece of choreography by Richard Jones, "Jubilation," seemed to be perfectly designed for Ginger Jones. Nobody else could be more suited for this piece. The title, "Jubilation," was shown by her outward expression of inner joy. The audience, entranced by Ginger's performance, floated along with her, feeling the music being used to its fullest. Ginger demonstrated nice extensions and a perfect sense of timing to the music; her facial expressions also enhancing her performance.

"Mobiles...Two Into One" choreographed and performed by faculty member, Marilyn V. Patton, and former student, John Kujawski changed the pace. It showed two bodies' dependency on each other by a series of balances and extensions that somewhat resembled an acrobatic act more than a dance piece. However, they had a waonderful sense of timing and use of the music, which was by DeVorzon and Botkin. It was obviously a difficult piece to perform, requiring a perfect sense of timing, precision, and balance. Although it had a definite ending, it was incredibly short, and left the audience wanting to see more.

The other pieces included Gary Schaaf's ballet "Pas de Sept" and "Struggle: The First Encounter. Both were a dynamic demonstration of modern choreography. "November's Mountain," by Andrea Natkins, was uniquely performed to the sounds of a rainstorm.

The evening came to a dazzling close with the exuberant jazz choreography of Richard Jones. "Tears of Joy" showed the use of chairs in dance. The beginning of the piece showed a bluesy type of jazz dance and then as the tempo lifted, along with the chairs, each dancer let known his own personal character. There was excellent use of facial expression by every dancer in this ingenious piece of work.

Carl House and Robert Smith showed off their suave, debonaire style; Donna Castleberry was definitely slick; Bonnie Novak exhibited her bubbliness through her impeccable performance; and Nancy Marxhall added her classic, elegant balletic flair. The costume choice gave this piece added sparkle and pizazz, giving this work all the makings for a perfect finale.

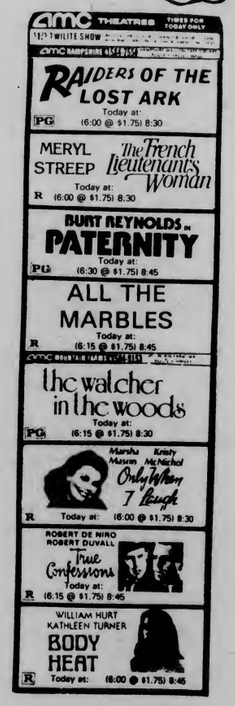
Please recycle this Collegian

Coming Soon

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Purchase Any Size and Style Pizza at the Bluewall
and receive
one FREE draft beer.
Simply have the cashier stamp the coupon below and present it to your bartender.

This coupon entitles you to one FREE Draft Beer with the purchase of any Pizza (one beer per pizza only!)



COMING SOON

Minutemen are back in black

Mass controls Black Bears 20-7, UM 'D' picks off 5

Back in black, hit the sack
It's been so long, I'm glad to be back
And I got loose, from a noose
You gotta catch me if you want me to hang...
-AC/DC (1979)

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The football minister, clad in his dark, conservative suit, proper dress for the anticipated occasion, was in a black, angry mood as he walked out of Alumni Stadium Saturday.

He had come all the way from the Shrine of the Yankee Conference Footballers, centrally located in Eastern Connecticut which is a spot the same distance from all league stadia, ready to administer the last rites to the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen if they lost to the University of Maine since hopes for a Yankee league title would be just about extinguished with UM defeat.

The reason for this imaginary holy man's ire is that his trip was all for naught as Massachusetts hiked its season back into the black (now 3-2) with a 20-7 domination of the Black Bears of Maine Saturday.

The win keeps the Minutemen's championship aspirations very much alive in this "you win one-I win one," topsy-turvy league year. An excellent example of this unpredictable phenomenon is Boston University's 27-21 defeat of the University of Rhode Island Saturday. BU was winless in league play going into the contest while URI was 4-0. What next?

Saturday's game, a half-filled (7,711) Alumni Stadium was vintage Massachusetts football and a little bit more.

As usual, junior tailback Garry Pearson was *the* man on offense, duplicating his two-week old URI performance with 101 yards rushing in the first half to go along with a 36-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter that was picture-Pearson-perfect and had many Alumni faithful hollering for an instant replay.

The Minuteman defense, recouping after last week's 38-15 loss at Delaware, simply outdid itself. The UM secondary picked off five Black Bear passes off three different Maine quarterbacks, recovered a fumble (Max Jones) and blocked a field goal which led directly to a Minuteman six-pointer.

The senior linebacking duo of co-captain Pete DiTomasso and Scott Crowell was virtually unstoppable.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

NO POINTS FOR THIS CONVERSION — The UMass defense converged on the Maine Black Bears at Alumni Stadium Saturday. Above UM's Grady Fuller (4) Tom Ahern (64) and co-captain Pete DiTomasso (41) stop fullback Matt Bennett (44, white.)

Crowell made 11 tackles, caused a fumble and intercepted a pass while DiTomasso made a meal out of Maine's offensive attack. The Staten Island Stopper was in on 17 UM tackles and blocked a Jack Leone 41-yard field goal attempt with ten seconds left in the second half.

The ball squirted loose after the block, was booted ten yards ahead by UM defensive end Jose Graham, bouncing right into the hands of cornerback Dwayne Lopes who raced the remaining 35 yards, Cadillacking the last ten yards with the ball held high in the air for a score which left Maine with a 20-0 halftime deficit.

"Our offense executed very well today, particularly in the first half," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "Our defense played better than in the last two weeks and they left us with great field position all game long."

Sophomore Barrett McGrath started his third consecutive game at the Minuteman helm, Dean Pecevich is now out with a sprained ankle, and he led a disciplined Massachusetts attack which capitalized on the seven UMaine turnovers, turning two into Minuteman touchdowns.

"Barrett's (McGrath) doing a good job, expecially considering the circumstances," Pickett said.

The Minutemen host BU Saturday at Alumni (1:30 p.m.)

Stickers take two, now 1st in nation

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Midfielder Sue Caples pulled out the only goal of the game Saturday against Old Dominion University to give the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team the title of number one ranked team in the nation.

Playing at Rutgers University, UMass faced off against Dominion (ranked first nationally going into the game) and Caples tallied her first-half goal while the Minutewomen managed to hold back the OD offense to capture the win and the new title.

"We played great," said UM head coach Pam Hixon. "We were intense and aggressive and we didn't let Old Dominion play their game."

The Minutewomen stickers, now ranked number one nationally, have a busy week ahead of them. Tomorrow night they travel to Westfield State College for a game under the lights at 7 p.m. Thursday, Harvard University comes to Amherst for a 3 p.m. matchup at NOPE field and Saturday UMass is on the road against Springfield College (11 a.m.)

Two assets in that department were centerforward Judy Strong and halfback Sandy Kobel. Strong caused a lot of frustration in the OD camp by rushing out on the short corners. Her main job was to break the shot from the circle edge.

Kobel did a great job marking the best player for the Old Dominion team, Yogi Hightower.

The Minutewomen made it a two-win weekend as they knocked off Rutgers yesterday afternoon, 2-0.

Massachusetts defense dominated the contest as UM goalie Patty Shea was forced to make only one save on the game. Tina Coffin and Caples were the UMass scorers.

"Emotionally it was a letdown from yesterday (Dominion win)," Hixon said, "but I felt we controlled the game and from the first goal on, we were set up to play our kind of game."

Women booters knot, 1-1

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team tied its second game of the season Saturday against Springfield College, 1-1 at the lower NOPE field.

The first goal of the game was by Springfield, 25 minutes into the first half. On a breakaway, Springfield's Kathleen Jenkins was able to put the ball in the net after an unsuccessful deflection by UMass goalie Grace Cucchissi.

UMass tied up the game 12 minutes before the end of regulation time. After the Springfield goalie lost control of the ball on a shot by Chris Taggert, Sandy Fletcher put the ball in the net.

Because the game was tied at the end of regulation time, two five-minute periods of overtime were played. Both teams failed to score during the OT and the game was declared a tie, bringing the Minutewomen's record to 6-2-2.

"Springfield is riding a hot-streak," said UM coach Kalekeni Banda, "We look as though we're lazy, there are a lot of little things we're not doing properly."

Co-captain Maddy Mangini attributed the tie to not playing as a team. "We have to do more as a team. We have a tendency to play the other team's game."

Wednesday the Minutewomen travel to Hanover, where they will face Dartmouth College at 3 p.m. -NANCY GONTER

Interest down in women's intramurals

An Open Letter to UMass Women:

A very disheartening occurence took place at the Derby Track on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Approximately 45 people participated in and thoroughly enjoyed the 1981 UMass Intramural Track and Field Meet, but not a single woman participated. The weather was perfect and entries were accepted up till 4:30, so the lack of women participants is puzzling. Last year twenty-nine women competed on five teams.

The UMass Intramural Staff welcomes and encourages suggestions about how to increase participation by women students, both undergraduate and graduate. This year, for the first time in many years, there are no overwhelmingly, dominating teams participating; it is a wide open field. We will try to form teams for interested women, come in and see us at 215 Boyden.

— the UMass Intramural Staff

URI edges kickers

UM freshman goalie excels

In what might be the best soccer game played here all year, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to the University of Rhode Island at the upper Boyden field Friday.

Backed by the strong goalkeeping of freshman Stanley Jaworowski, the Minutemen took a 1-0 lead into the halftime over the favored Rams, who all season have been ranked near the top of New England polls.

The half's only goal was scored by UM junior forward Gus Martins who netted the ball past URI keeper John Williams from close range. The play was set up off a nice cross from freshman striker Nick Marciano, though no assist was credited.

Highlighting a very physical first half, was a brilliant save by Jaworowski from in close, as he tipped the ball just over the cross-bar with an all-out dive.

Despite Jaworowski's heroics, the lead would not hold up. URI forward Gezza Henni, blanketed by a strong UMass defense in the first half, broke through and scored on a long, hard drive, only 1:27 into the second stanza.

With the Minutemen unable to capitalize on their many opportunities, it was Henni again, from a close range this time, who tallied the game's final goal, 21:17 into the final half.

"Both teams played a good ball game," remarked UMass coach Russ Kidd. "I thought our entire backfield was impressive and Stanley (Jaworowski) played a strong game. I think he was a little fooled by Henni's first goal, but he hasn't seen too many shots like that in his career. He did make some great saves."

The loss leaves the Kickers with a 2-7-1 record and they face one of the nation's best teams on the road when they travel to Connecticut tomorrow. They play at home next, a week from Wednesday, when Westfield State visits the upper Boyden Field for a 2:30 p.m. game.

KICKER'S KORNER — Co-captain Tony Dias is back in action, wearing extra padding on his healing broken ribs. Dias saw a lot of playing time in both the Providence and URI games.

J.V. Coach Glenn Cristofori's squad is not only undefeated and untied after their first four games, but remain unscored upon going into tomorrow's game at Holyoke C.C. — GARY GILBERT

NUMMO NEWS

Monday October 19, 1981 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 33

EDITORIAL : The Menace of U.T.O.P.I.A.

§The repressive nature of U.S. political institutions has become ascendant and glaringly obvious under the inacessibly arrogant Reagan administration. The true weaknesses and ambiguities of this ostensibly pluralistic society are being exploited by largely civilly led facists.

§Currently, the U.S. government struggles with the conflict between the intervention of the C.I.A. and other instruments of federal intervention in the private affairs of citizens and the trumpeted traditions of individual freedoms. However the demands of increased efficiency of corporate enterprise requires a weak, stratified and divided labor force and a muted citizenry. The epithets of 'communist' and 'communist inspired' serves to obscure and reduce the numerous and diverse critics, enemies and resentful victims of this society. The revival of senate investigative committees falls back on the argument of fragility of national security in order to justify military actions within domestic boundaries.

§Originally, the language of the Constitution and the Bill of rights was meant to extend political rights and civil liberties to white propertied males only. The struggle of Black, Hispanic, Asians, White women and Gay people to either wrest or maintain a minimum of the fruits of nineteenth century liberalism remains unresolved today.

§Last year on this campus, C.A.R.P. emerged on this campus, an extraordinary political anachronism whose parent organization is the Unification Church. This cult, led by Rev. Sun Myung Moon a Korean expatriate soothes its members under an ideological assemblage of free enterprise, good works and Christianity and unifies its members in crusades with not-so-Christian tactics.

§That May, a letter received by the Collegian, from a woman from Yale documented some of the activities of C.A.R.P. on that Campus. "...screaming, heckling and finally a bullhorn" and disruptive street theatre were the lengths previously reached by C.A.R.P. This report added to the store of information which the UMass communty had about C.A.R.P. The C.A.R.P. table in the Campus Center was soon after banned.

§This year, UTOPIA surfaced on the UMass Campus with a splash of flyers around the Campus Center. The message was a battle cry without the infantry. The Utopians seemed too cowardly to identify themselves to a crowd of over three hundred angry people who gathered to counterprotest outside of the Student Union Building. It might have been possible to dismiss UTOPIA as a disgusting and malicious hoax aimed at goading the racial ethnic and radical movements of this University. The UTOPIAN program of the extermination of dissidents, racial genocide, increased imperialistic actions abroad, and limited nuclear war, is only a flagrant and outrageous rewording of the essential orientation of the Reagan administration. The outreach of U.T.O.P.I.A. and it'sprogram is like a thermometer of the rising temper of the political climate. WATCH OUT.

§The intimidation of a Black Gay man alters the face and the nature of U.T.O.P.I.A. There are not too many of us reading this article who has ever faced the deliberatd attempt of other individuals to choose one of us, personally, as a target of assasination. Well, think about it!

§It is obvious that UTOPIA has chosen an individual whom the U.S. Justice systen would consider most expendable. Foremost, this man is Black and therefore falls victim under the tradition of state sanctioned lynchings, bombings and other forms of white intimidation against Black people This man is also Gay. He stands tenously at the edge or beyond the professed moral standards of this society. Despite assertions that an individual's personal life is private and should remain so, archaic laws governing the sexual behavior of individuals stand in waiting on the books of many state and local governments. This Black Gay man has chosen to "come out" and thus push forward civil recognition of Gay marriage contracts and property holdings, death wills, justice in child custody cases, and freedom of assembly in the face of police raids etc... But now he may be forced to leave this campus.

§The U.T.O.P.I.A program is an exercise in political repression, the lesson is simple: if you stand up, you can be shot down. U.T.O.P.I.A. cannot be allowed to continue its tactics of intimidation. If they succeed in pushing one voice off this campus, the victory may make them heady enough to try another, more difficult challenge.

§All the racial, ethnic and white radical and women's communities of this campus should at least agree on this common menace. It is important to the survival of all to restrain these outbreaks of facism and to press for the halting of police intimidation and violence and federal sureveillance and interference in the freedom of speech, assemblage and other political and civil liberties. Otherwise, one of the choices which we have will be the one which this man has faced to run and to hide.

One Personal Observation

by Tony Crayton

Twenty years ago college campuses were teaming with political activism for a decade over issues of civil rights, the Viet Nam war and women's issues. Students attending now-a-days not only don't remember it, they many times haven't read about it.

The psychological scars of that bitter battle to end racial apartheid in America and the genocidal war against Vietnamese national independence have yet to heal in the minds of many. These wounded veterans for human independence from racism now look at those same colleges and see them as the hot beds of racist agitation. They wonder whether it will put the final terroristic conclusion to what has been termed the second end of radical reconstruction in America. Students lack of knowledge of the causes of this malady is the very seeds that will sprout the lynching murderous terror now sanctioned by the only presidential administration in American history officially endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan.

Only one week before the UTOPIA flyers appeared a Wrightsville Georgia all white jury gave only 30 days and a $750 fine to a white man convicted of shooting a 9-year-old Black girl during a nightriding Klan style attack on her family's mobile home in 1980. The same day it was reported that the Institute for Southern Studies determined that the Greensboro North Carolina police had an "intimate relation" with the acquitted Klan and Nazi members who on national television murdered five people. That day also the "Jobs Jobs Jobs" administration's labor department reported that jobless Blacks raised the unemployment rate to 7.5 percent. Yet such statistics are irrelevant when over 50 percent of Black youth are unemployed with an overall 15.1 percent rate "for Blacks and other minorities overall".

One day before this month started theChronicle of Higher Education's "Point of View" section wrote on "Racism on Campus: Colleges must take positive steps to eradicate the disease." Racism as an issue is not going away no matter what anyone says until we all get virulently serious about eliminating it; institutionally, individually and in every facet of our lives.

The ignorant rantings of those who feel the Klan, the Nazis and their supporters is an intolerable affront to my every sensibility. Tey seek to protect these unseen scum that hide behind the thin white sheet of american democracy while putting Black people in terror of their lives. And because they lurk under the sewers of society they lack the true courage to test their barbaric notions in public.

A good example might be the recently received letters and flyers from the Klan and the philosophic atheists. One from the "invisible empire" suggesting that the SGA sponsor bringing up the imperial imbecile of the Knights of the Klux Klan to speak. The philosophic atheists believe that "niggers' religion degrades the labor movement. Niggers must learn atheism". The rest of their tirades are too demeaning, ignorant and infantile to disgrace these pages yet both must be viewed in the full context. Racist organizing is perceived from Louisiana to New York to be desirable here. The question this institution must ask is why. Why do such groups think that this institution is a good place to organize?

Third World students said "why" for years and nobody listened. It is obvious that the majority of whites in these white institutions intended to wait along with the inactive others in the the Third World community until we have a corpse. If people don't like being looked at in this way then demonstrate your willingness to change these barbarous conditions. To many Third World students the turn out at the co-ed rally was a clear statement. Too many whites feel a Black student's life being threatened is no where near as important as where they shit.

A Black News Service Publication

El salvador: Ofensiva izquierdista

San Salvador - Las guerrillas izquierdistas se preparan para lanzar una nueva oleada de ataques en su mayor ofensiva desde enero pasado, advirtió la semana pasada aquí el jefe del estado mayor de las Fuerzas Armadas de El Salvador coronel Rafael Florez Lima.

Todos los indicios dicen que se estan preparando despues de ocho meses. Pensamos que la ofensiva final es para esta semana, que tal vez se inicie una serie de emboscadas y sabotajes', dijo Florez Lima a la prensa.

Mientras hablaba, las guerrillas hicieron detonar en el edificio vecino dos poderosas bombas, hiriendo a nueve personas en la Oficina del Defensor Público de la Corte Suprema donde el presidente de la corte, Lemel Crias Delgado, sufrió heridas menores.

Rafael Lima no anunció movimientos especiales de tropas, pero que las fuerzas armadas estan 'aumentando su vigilancia' contra lo que dijo seria el mayor esfuerzo rebelde desde la ofensiva de diez dias en enero pasado que dejo un saldo de dos mil muertos.

Horas mas tarde, sin embargo, ni el presidente de la junta José Napoleón Duarte ni el Embajador de Estados Unidos Deane Hinton, dieron saber nada sobre una posible ofensiva de los guerrilleros.

En un discurso ante la Camara de Comercio local, Duarte condenó la decisión del Senado norteamericano de condicionar su ayuda militar a El Salvador y calificó al gobierno izquierdista de Nicaragua de 'titere' de la Union Sovietica.

Duarte Lanzo tambien un ataque contra la prensa internacional, de la que dijo que 'llegan a llenar el hotel (Camino Real) by distorcionan la imagen del país'.

La radio guerrillera Venceremos dijo que las guerrillas han tomado el control de la mayoría de los caminos en el norte del Departamento de Morazan, pero no dió indicios de que se prepara una acción rebelde mayor.

Los guerrilleros dijeron controlar el sistema vial de Morazán desde la capital de San Francisco Gotera, 167 kilometros al este de San Salvador, hasta la frontera con Honduras, 20 kilometros al norte.

Ultimas noticias desde El Salvador:

Las guerrillas izquierdistas bombardearon el puente principal de El Salvador el jueves pasado durante la celebracion del segundo aniversario de la junta cívico-militar en el poder.

Segun la United Press International, el VicePresidente de la republica Jaime Abdul Gutierrez dijo que los daños estructurales en el puente causados por las bombas eran sustanciales.

Bush en America Latina

by Argeo Quiñones

En su reciente visita por America Latina el vicepresidente Bush encontró que los gobiernos de la región estaban mas preocupados por la política económica del Congreso norteamericano que por la supuesta amenaza cubano-soviética en que se basa la política exterior de Reagan.

§Bush en su visita de las naciones Latinoamericanas de Republica Dominicana, Colombia y Brazil recibió el mensaje claro de los dignatarios de gobierno sobre la política proteccionista que los E.U. esta siguiendo en el presente y el desacuerdo de estos a este respecto.

La Republica Dominicana ha de afectarse con la nueva tarifa elevado contra el azúcar que los E.U. importa. El azucar es el producto principal de exportación dominicano y los E.U. su principal mercado. Mientras Bush se empeñaba en la supuesta conspiración cubano-soviética el legislador dominicano Hatuey Decamps señalaba que la Union Soviética le garantizaba un mercado subsidiado al azúcar cubano. Esto es, mientras en el mercado mundial el precio del azúcar puede fluctuar, la Union Soviética le garantiza un precio fijo al azúcar procedente de Cuba. El azúcar dominicana, sin embargo, no es subsidiado por los Estados Unidos y ahora que el precio mundial del producto se halla a muy bajo nivel el congreso norteamericano legisla un impuesto sobre las importaciones de este, agravando mas aun la situacion para la industria azucarera dominicana. El congreso también ha legislado un subsidio de 15 a 18 centavos por libra de azúcar producida por productores norteamericanos.

§Las consecuencias de esta situación serán de mayor desempleo en el pais caribeño y una capacidad menor de este de adquirir productos manufacturados en el exterior, pues los ingresos provenientes de la venta de azúcar a otros paises son los que le permiten adquirir a la misma vez los productos manufacturados por los importadores de azúcar.

El matutino dominicano Listin Diario señalaba que 'La republica en estos momentos se halla subsidiando a la economia norteamericana con los bajos precios del azucar. No obstantye cuando nosotros compramos bienes manufacturados por los E.U. sus precios son cada vez mas altos. Lo irónico de éste situación -continuaba- es que es nuestra economia la que necesita el subsidio y no asquella de los ricos E.U.'

Este mensaje no es nuevo. Los países de

Continued on page 4

Lider haitiano condena politica de Estados Unidos

El líder del Partido Demócrata Cristiano Haitiano (PDCH), Wendell Claude, afirmó que la presencia de refugiados haitianos en Puerto Rico es el resultado directo de la política de Estados Unidos en Haiti y catalogó como anticristianas las condiciones imperantes en el Fuerte Allen, de Juana Diaz.

Claude, quein reside en la República Dominicana, donde preside el Buro Representantivo del PMCH, esta de visita en la Isla tratando de recabar la cooperación de organizaciones democráticas de Puerto Rico para lograr la liberación de su hermano y su sobrina, Sylvio Camilor Claude y Marie France, presidente y vicepresidenta, respectivamente del PDCH.

Claude explicó que su hermano y sobrina fueron encarcelados hace un año, luego de la elección del presidente Ronald Reagan y de que Estados Unidos guitara el enfasis en su política de derechos humanos a nivel inernacional. Dijo que el 27 de agosto pasado fueron sentenciados a cumplir 15 años de prisión punto a otros dirigentes de ese partido, luego de un juicio que constituyo una farsa total".

Señaló que la continue política de Estados Unidos en apoyo al presidente vitalicio haitiano Jean Claude Duvalier mantiene un terrorismo de Estado institucionalizado en ese país que punto a la hambruna, el analfabetismo y la falta de servicios medicos escenciales "tiene desesperados a los compatriotas que huyen en grandes grupos hacia la Republica Dominicana y otros destinos".

Junto a Estados Unidos culpó por la situacion a paises como Japon, Alemania Federal, Canada, Taiwan, Israel, las Naciones Unidas, la Organización de Estados Americanos, el Fondo Monetario Internacional y los Bancos Mundial e Interamericanos para el Desarrollo.

Claude indico que estos paises y organizaciones internacioales envian unos $100 millones anuales a Haiti para ser utilizados en el desarrollo economico y funcionamiento gubernamental. Sin embargo, dijo que el presupuesto anual de Haiti "no alcanza los $30 millones".

A renglon seguido afirmó que las asignaciones extranjeras de dinero deberian ser utilizadas para establecer una economia mixta en Haiti, "lo que no se hace porque Duvalier y sus allegados se quedan con la mayoria de los millones que se envian al país".

Claude enfatizó que la política de Estados Unidos convierte a Haiti en una "vulgar colonia del Departamento de Estado norteamericano que entorpece el desarrollo social, político y cultural de mi pueblo".

Añadió que ante la situación insostenible para el pueblo en Haiti, grandes grupos se lanzan al mar en busca de una mejor vida que podria proveerse en suelo haitiano si Estados Unidos cambiara su política logrando una mayor democratización del sistema político y social de su país.

Manifestó que por esta razón hay 800 refugiados haitainos en el Fuerte Allen, miles en Estados Unidos y mas de 500,000 compatriotas suyos en suelo dominicano que afecta la dinámica social de la República Dominicana.

"Las condiciones infrahumanas en que se encuentran mis compatriotas al sur de Puerto Rico son impuestas por los funcionarios del Departamento de Estado norteamericano que propulsan la civilización cristiana. Y yo me pregunto, donde esta el espiritu cristiano para mis compatriotas en el Fuere Allen?", declaro Claude.

Al preguntarsele sobre el acuerdo logrado por Estados Unidos con Haiti para detener en allamar las embarcaciones con refugiados haitianos y devolverlas a Haiti, Claude contestó que el tratado funcionará por la condicion colonial que mantiene el gobierno estadounidense con el haitiano.

Afirmó que el tratado "oficializa la piratería y significará la muerte a manos del regimen de Duvalier para los perseguidos y hambrientos que arriesgan sus vidas en frágiles embarcaciones para mejorar su condicion de seres humanos".

Por Juan R. Ramos y Lopez
Redaccion de EL MUNDO

EDITORIAL

§El representante novoprogresista Luis Gonzalo de Jesus anunció su intento de radicar un proyecto de ley que estudie la posibilidad de restaurar la pena de muerte en la isla. Piensa el Representante que es la solución para la criminalidad en la isla. El alega que "el 70% de los puertorriqueños favorecen esta medida." Abundando, dijo que en los Estados Unidos Ronald Reagan, los jueces del Tribunal Supremo, y la opinión pública endosan la pena de muerte. Aleaga ademas que la Iglesia Catolica en esencia justifica la pena de muerte. El Representante insiste que hay que usar una mano dura contra los líderes de la huelga universitaria y la UTIER. Gonzalo de Jesus opina que la Policia Estatal debio haber intervenido en ambas situaciones y para colmo cita que "los guardias universitarios deberian estar armados". Se refiere a los estudiantes, quienes responden en su huelga a un aumento abusivo de matricula, como subversivos. Insiste Gonzalo de Jesus que "hay que usar contra estos bayonetas caladas para acabar con el abuso en la U.P.R."

§Gonzalo senala esto como el curso a seguir por el gobierno para defender un 'sistema democratico'. Si eso es democracia, Gonzalo de Jesus nos deja muy poco que desear de una dictadura.

Debbie Sicilia

Alejandro aceptaria que se reduzca matricula a la mitad

El presidente del Consejo General de Estudiantes de la Universidad de Puerto Rico, Roberto Alejandro, dijo la semana pasada que una de las propuestas que el someteria para consideracion del Consejo de Educacion Superior seria el que se reduzcan a la mitad los aumentos en las matriculas decretados por la universidad.

Alejandro, quien participó el pasado viernes en una reunion con miembros del CES y del profesorado de la institucion, señalo que se discutió el concepto de reducción en las matriculas pero no como éstas se podrian reducir.

Sin embargo, el líder estudiantil manifestó sentirse optimista de que la reunion del viernes haya abierto el dialogo entre las autoridades universitarias y el estudiantado en protesta, señalando que de continuar el dialogo habria buen ánimo para que el Recinto de Rio Piedras pueda reabriyse sin disturbios de clase alguna. Indico que ambas partes estan igualmente interesadas en que se reanuden las clases con normalidad.

Explicó Alejandro que algunos medios informativos publicaron, luego de la reunión, que la universidad estaba dispuesta a revocar o reducir los aumentos decretados en la matriculas, lo cual ha mantenido cerrado al Recinto hasta el presente.

Segun Alejandro, los problemas del aumento si se discutieron proponiendo la universidad alternativa como la de subsidios a los estudiantes de escasos recursos. Pero afirmó que no esta de acuerdo con esa alternativa, por no confiar en las informaciones que serían extraidas de las planillas para otorgar esos subsidios.

Vamos a seguir insistiendo en la eliminacion o reduccion sustancial del aumento a travez de nuestra protesta hasta que no quede fuera de la universidad un estudiante de escasos recursos economicos', sostuvo.

Respecto a las actividades de los estudiantes en protesta, Alejandro informó que se celebraría una conferencia de prensa en las oficinas en Puerto Nuevo de la Hermandad de Empleados No Docentes. En la reunion se anunciará las distintas actividades programadas por los estudiantes para esta semana.

Respecto a la verja de alambre de puas que la universidad instaló recientemente y que ha sido motivo de protesta tanto de los estudiantes como de los empleados del Recinto, Alejandro indicó que con esta no se van a resolver los problemas actuales y en tono de crítica apunto: 'La verja no va a ser acreditada por la Middle Estates, pues esta solo acredita universidades y no campos de concentracion'.

Abundando, recalcó que 'ese tipo de practica de everjar lo unicó que demuestra es la lastimosa enajenacion en que se encuentra el Rector Antonio Miró Montilla, que lo hace pensar que con alambres va a detener la lucha estudiantil'.

Tambien informó que en la reunión del viernes se discutió el caso de los estudiantes que no pagaron sus matriculas y que la universidad amenazó con dejarlos fuera. Segun Alejandro, esos estudiantes que según informes, suman mas de 3,000, tienen su asiento asegurado.

Por último, aseguró que esta semana se elevarán querellas contra los guardias universitarios quienes supuestamente agredieron a varios estudiantes. Alejandro recalcó que los guardias serán llevados a los tribunales.

Recorte

Statement by Union Of Iranian Students In Amherst

Not more than two and a half years have elapsed since the overthrow of the Shah when the world discovers itself witnessing with a certain degree of astonishment and confusion, a new rise of revolutionary fevour and outbursts in Iran.

When Khomeini, then an opposition clergy, long in exile, entered Teheran, literally millions of people blockaded his route to the immense Teheran cemetary filled with thousands of the "imperial army's" victims. In the ensuying "referendum" allegedly 99 percent of the country's population voted for the vague notion of the "Islamic Republic" propogated by Khomeini and his clique.

A lot has happened since then: just a month after the downfall of the monarchy, the province of Kurdistan, land of the Kurdish minority long oppressed by the Pahlavi dynasty, was invaded by American made jets and weapons as a punishment for the truly autonomous democratic rule by the masses. This first open suppression of democratic rights, which the people had secured for themselves after the most astonishing and bloody revolt of this past decade, truly revealed the real nature of the newly formed regime. Democratic gains of the uprising† were attacked by the regime one after the other. Peasants councils striving to expropriate rural feudals and capitalists were militarily attacked (Turkoman Sahara, Kurdistan), national and religious minorities were ruthlessly suppressed (Khuzistan-Arab minority, Baluchistan, Turkomans, Azarbaijan, Kurdistan...).

Democratic newspapers were closed down, women's rights attacked, leftists beaten up, workers' and soldiers self elected councils crushed, universities -traditionally opposition centers of left and democratic forces to the Shah - were invaded and shut down. The regime formed its own instruments of power. Ex army and elite officers and soldiers of the Shah's were put to rebuild the army in the old manner, the Shah's SAVAK was rehabilitated after being "baptized" and becoming the "Islamic SAVAK" or SAVAMA, lumpens and goons were selected to form the core of the newly formed "revolutionary guards"...

The State, a dependent capitalist one, instead of being transformed, was reconstructed by the coalition of liberals (who opposed the Shah's dictatorship, but not his rule!!) and bourgeois members of the clergy and Iran's traditional capitalists (large traders and merchants, rich bazaries...), plus a clique of traditional and wealthy middle class and businessmen whom Khomeini represent.

The seemingly contrasting and ambiguous short story of Iran's "revolution" consists in fact of the struggle between this new ruling coalition who sought to put the brakes on social change by suppressing all manifestations of resistance to their autotheocratic rule (which in cultural ideology - at least among the "traditional" sectors - amounted to turning back the clock to the 6th century!) and, on the other hand, the augmenting stirs of a revolution beaten and stampeded upon at its first step, yet still alive and increasingly militant.

The long decades, centuries and even milenas long strive and desire of the toilers for equality and freedom was not to be lost as easy as this after such costly rebellions as that of 78-79!

The left and revolutionary democratic forces, long attacked savagely by the Shah and his "stars and stripes" masters, emerged as an augmenting force striving to link their various ideologies of resistance and struggle with the increasingly disillusioned masses.

Such mounting pressure from "below" forced the regime to:

1- increase its brutality continuously in open attacks against mushrooming, yet still scattered resistance among students, workers, national minorities – especially the heroic Kurdish armed resistance movement, teachers, peasants...almost among all stratas of the population except those directly linked in their class interests with the regime.

2- increasing antagonism as to how to deal with this "ominous" and "heretic" rise of resistance fueled by the devastated economy, leading to a major split within the ruling coalition between the liberals (led by ex-president BaniSadr and ex-premier Bazargan) and the traditional sector (led by the Islamic Republican Party, IRP, with Behesht, Rafsanjani, Rajai, Bahner & co.). This split occurred as a result of the mounting revolutionary social crises which threatened the whole system, demanding for a unified political line. Where the liberals advocated "diplomatic" approaches of simultaneous "carrot and stick" policies (direct physical suppression while offering liberal "reforms") along with a direct reapprochement to Western Imperialist powers, the archaic and medieval politicians of the IRP demanded unconditional massacre of all opposition and a "harsh" rhetoric! against imperialism, while secretely reviving all economic-military ties with it.

3- the regime, seeing its approaching downfall resorted to "drastic" political acrobacy, so common to reactionary regimes of the Middle East:

It occupied the US embassy and started a war with its neighbour, Iraq. While screeming in its bullhorns about "decisive" actions against imperialism!!! by occupying the embassy†, and the defence of the motherland against "imperialist backed", "heretic" Saddam (Iraqui premier), thus exploiting the people's patriotic and anti-imperialist sentiments in order to buy itself some prestige, the regime proceeded to rebuild its army, and the IRP to purge the liberal "opposition" while re-installing military-economic ties with Western imperialists and Soviet social imperialists.

The U.S. and its allies started to openly support the regime†, while the Soviet lackeys, the Tudeh Party and the Fedayeen (majority) defended the IRP as "anti-imperialist" and joined its camp by actively fighting against and spying on the revolutionary left.

Yet all the IRP's dreams of stability and of a "glorious Islamic Empire" came to be shattered rather unceremoniously. The whole embassy fraud was rejected by the masses as they gradually discovered the true nature of the whole affair. The very same is true for the devastating war with its 2½ million refugees, more than 10,000 dead and billions of dollars of damage. The economy is utterly devasted and millions are jobless. The resistance movement, with the communist organizations as its most consistant uncompromising core has continuously urged the people to actively struggle against the treachery of these usurpers.

Eventually, in July, the social antagonisms came to a head-on collision. More than a hundred thousand people marched in Teheran, openly defying Khomeini's regime. Anti-regime demonstrations of this magnitude were unprecedented. Many "revolutionary" guards were decimated and dozens of demonstrators were shot or wounded by

Continued on page 4

COMMENTARY: A Profile of a great leader

§On the April issue of "Asian Outlook", a specialarticle was written to commemorate one of the greatestleader who ever lived. President Chiang Kai-Shek was afearless commander who lived and died by his own principles.

§Chiang was born near Ningpo on October 31, 1887 and died inTaipei, Taiwan on April 5, 1975. The late president had pro-found knowledge and penetrating study of chinese and westernphilosophies as exemplifies in his writings and instructionsto the people of the Republic of China. The basic character-istic of the late generalissimo was simply "anti-communism";his incite of communism was quoted by Asian Outlook "... someconsider the current struggle between the tyrannical Communismand the free world as a struggle between Socialism and Capit-ism or a struggle between totalitarism and democracy . He af-so considered the present day anti-communist struggle viewedfrom its substance and spirit, a struggle between truth andcrime, God's will and human desire..." (In other words, it isa battle between God's thought and Godlessness.).

§I feel this commentary of President Chiang is relevant be-cause of the recent assassination of Anwar Sadat. Althoughthese two men came from different parts of the world, theirlives were very similar as both of them were considered to bechampions of peace. President Sadat was brutally killed by automatic weapons fired by witless men, Chiang was killed ina different way.

§After negotiations broke down between Chiang and the ChineseCommunist on 1946, Chiang launched an all out military assaulton the Communist Government, but to no avail as his army lostbattle after battle. As the situation for the Nationalists grewincreasingly futile, they seeked military and financial assistance from the United States. The United States (first and onlytime) declined to interfere with civil war and so the Nationalists' hope was all but gone. Chiang, excepting defeat, escaped to the island of Formosa (Known as Taiwan today) with his army.Although overturned by his adversaries, Chiang's vision of overthrowing the Communist Government never died. However, hisdream was permanently stymied by the United States again whenPresident Nixon embarked an unending relationship with Commun-ist China. A year earlier, the United Nation ousted Taiwan asrepresentatives of China. President Chiang died three years be-fore his actual death, he died when his dreams did.

§What made President Chiang great was that he gallantly spokeout for his rights and the rights of his beloved people, thereisn't enough people that would do what he had done. Chiang ded-icated his life for democracy and peace. Today, nobody would dare to "make waves"because their lives would surely be in-timidated or terminated as Sadat's life was.

§As George Washington is considered to be the father of thiscountry, so is Chiang Kai-Shek the father of Nationalist China.

by Jimmy Wong Asian Affairs Editor

Bush in Latin America

In his recent three-country tour of Latin America Vice Presidente Bush found that Latin American heads of state were more concerned over U.S. Congress economic policies for the region than with the supposedly Cuban-Soviet menace, cornerstone of Reagan's international politics.

Bush, who visited the Dominican Republic, Colombia and Brazil got a clear message from the state dignatories and their disagreement with the protectionist policies which the Congress is following at the present.

The Dominican Republic will be especially affected by the recent legislation of an import duty on sugar entering the U.S. As it is known sugar constitutes the principal product which the Caribbean nation exports and the U.S. is its principal market. While during his visit to the country Bush emphasized the 'Soviet-Cuban threat.' Legislator Hatuey Decamps, pointed how the Soviet Union subsidises the cuban sugar industry. This is in the form of a fixed price for the product independent of the fluctuations of its price in the world market. Conversely the sugary produced by the Dominican Republic is not guaranteed a stable price in the U.S. market, and to make things worse, now that sugar prices are record low, the U.S. Congress has legislated an import tariff on sugar and a subsidy for U.S. producers of 15 to 18 cents per pound produced.

The obvious consecuences of such measures for the Dominican Republic will be higher unemployment with the crisis in the sugar industry and a reduced capacity of the country to acquire goods manufactured abroad. The income derived from the export of sugar determines, to a great extent, the country's capacity to buy what it doesn't produce for consumers.

An editorial appeared in the morning paper Listin Diario observing how 'Dominican Republic at this moment is underwriting the United States economy with low sugar prices. Yet when we buy manufactured goods from the U.S., the price is higher all the time. The irony of this situation is that our economy is one that needs bolstering, not that, of the rich United States.'

This message is not a new one. Latin American countries have long pointed out how their basic raw materials exports to the U.S. are priced low while at the same time they have to pay high prices for U.S manufactured goods.

The unevenness of exchange prices between the U.S. and Latin America constitutes the principal way in which wealth is transfer from the second to the first. It is this transfer what has created a situation of economic development in the U.S. and underdevelopment in Latin America.

Extension of Voting Rights Act

The Voting Rights Act of 1965, which enfranchised millions of Black voters, took a step toward extension Oct 5 when the House supported renewal of key programs of the act by a vote 389-24. Civil rights leaders say the fight isn't over yet, however.

§The act was passed sixteen years ago as a result of the tremendous pressure brought by the civil rights movement. It eliminated the literacy test and numerous other devices that had been used to curtail the voting rights of Blacks and other minorities, particularly in the South.

§The act also mandated that certain states clear all election law changes with the Justice Department. Six Southern states were originally covered: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi and Virginia, as well as Alaska. The subsequent renewal of the act has added many areas with high minority populations and low voter participation, and now it covers parts or all of 22 states.

§Rep. Harold Washington (D-ILL.), secretary of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC), cautioned after the House vote: "We won an important victory--but the time for celebrating has not arrived. To win in the Senate and to obtain the President's signature," Washington declared, "will require a continuation of the national outpouring of the grassroots support that make the victory in the Housepossible." The President's current position is ambiguous as a result of pressures from civil rights leaders and the wavering position among the conservatives themselves on the issue. Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) is expected to try and gather the forces of the Republican-dominated Senate in an effort to kill the preclearance clause.

§The bill the House adopted extends untill 1992 the clause that requires bilingual registration and election materials in districts where 5 per cent of the people speak a foreign language. The provision was vehemently attacked by rightist critics who said it encouraged citizens not to learn English and it costs too much money for districts to comply. An amendment to cut the bilingual provisions lost by 283-129.

§House debate centered around the preclearance section, with opponents trying to strip the clause of its teeth. The House bill however, required a voting district to have a clean legal record for 10 years before it could have itself removed from the act's jurisdiction. Critices of the bill tried to weaken that by redefining what constitutes a clean record.

§"The passage of the House bill,"said Rev. Lucius Walker, "is like the first hit in a ball game: it may be a good blow, but the game isn't over." He added: "We have to remember the error of the 1960's, when we thought the passage of the legislation would automatically make things better-- and so we began to raise up on the pressure. We have to understand that we can't lighten up!'

ANNOUCEMENTS :

FIVE COLLEGE

BLACK STUDENT

ASSEMBLY

Tues. Oct. 20th 7:00 PM

Malcolm X Center

Southwest Residential Area Umass

For further information write:

CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZATION (CBSO)
P.O. Box 813, Amherst, MA. 01004
or call: 545-0472 or 549-4523

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NUMMO

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NUMMO NEWS is an independent publication of the BLACK NEWS SERVICE. Its only connection with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL CENTER

Orchard Hill/Central is searching for a coordinator. Applications and job descriptions will be available at Mc Intyre House 545-2882.
Applications are due Oct. 22nd The coordinator will be paid $500 per semester.

On October 23erd, the Rape Counselor/Advocates and Educator/Advocates Against Violence Against Women will hold a rape prevention forum from 12 noon until 2 p.m. in the following rooms of the Campus Center at U-Mass:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (Oct. 19,20,21) C.C. 802

Thursday, Oct. 22., C.C. 902

Friday, Oct. 23, Suffolk Room, Student Union Ballroom

The forum will be open to the public and will operate on a drop-in basis. Various pamphlets, brochures and other informational materials will be available and Rape Counselor/Advocates and Educator/Advocates will be on hand to offer additional information or answer any questions.

Contact Every Womens Center for more information 545-0883

ALSO

We are co-sponsoring, along with the Educational Opportunity Center of Springfield, an informational workshop oriented to low-income women who are heads of households and interested in finding employment, going to school, or changing jobs. Information will be provided about area job possibilities, needed skills, and what area colleges have to offer. The session will be limited to thirty women and will be held at the Everywoman's Center on Tuesday evening, October 20, from 7-9 p.m.. Please call the Center to sign up and to request childcare. There is no fee.

The Clarke/Duke Project

UPC Productions, in association with the Duke Ellington Committe, proudly present Stanley Clarke and George Duke in concert on November 6 at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets ar $7.50, $8.50 for UMass students and $9.00 and $10.00 for the general public, and are available at Ticketron, URU,For the Record (Faces), an in Northampton at Platterpus Records and Main St. Records.

The tour that brings Clarke and Duke to UMass centers around a new album entitled The Clarke/Duke Project, which is steadily climbing up the jazz charts.

Both artists blend many years of experience and are inspiring talent in their work and the end results are truly extraordinary. Standley Clarke is arguably the best bass guitarist in jazz today. An intergral part of Chick Corea's supergroup Return To Forever for six years, Clarke has also worked with the likes of Al Dimeola, Miles Davis, Stan Getz, Joe Farrell, and Jeff Beck. His writing brings together various different styles which are fused together as a solid work which usually centers around his uncanny ability on perhaps the most overlooked and underrated instrument in contemporary music.

He studied classical music for five years at the Philadelphia Music College, graduating in 1970, where upon he turned pro, working with Stan Getz. It was through his work with Getz that, in 1971, he met Chick Corea, who was forming Return To Forever. As Clarke told Guitar World magazine recently, "My goal back then was to bring the bass out of the dark ages." Judging from the awards and polls he has wons, and his many recordings over the years, including seven solo albums, it would appear that Stanley Clarke has accomplished that goal as few others could.

George Duke has played keyboards for some of the biggest names in popular music, including Billy Cobham,Jean Luc Ponty, Frank Zappa, and Gladys Knight and the Pips. He started playing piano at age seven, and by the time he was in high school, he was playing professionally with various bands in San Francisco, featuring jazz, Latin and rock music.

In 1969, Duke joined Zappa's Mothers of Invention, and he began to play everything from '50s rock and roll to classical. He later teamed up with Billy Cobham to produce some sensational jazz-rock in the mid-'70s. A series of successful solo albums ran the gamut of styles from jazz to funk to R&B. About The Clarke/Duke Project, he says, "It was totally dual effort, which is why I think it will be really successful....We managed to come up with something that's a little different. I think we're gonna surprise a lot of people."

Considering the past accomplishments of these two exceptional musicians, the surprise, and the performance, should definitely be most enjoyable.

hezbollahi (God's party) fascist groups. BaniSadr, who was treacherously aligning himself with the movement? succeeded to finally approach and form a coalition with the Mojahedin (a democratic revolutionary group - the largest numberwise) who prior to that was dangerously leaning towards the liberals. A general attack was sounded by the regime on the left and thousands of executions with the approval of imperialists followed.The masses at the present are temporarily (as all indications prove) in a passive mood after the June-July demonstrations. Yet the rising anger, the mounting pressure of economic poverty, and the desires of an unfinished democratic-anti imperialist revolution offer every reason for us to expect an oncoming revolutionary tide; one immense in magnitude, probably dwarfing the 78-79 upr ng in its greatness, determination and nsequences.

T opposition groups, meanwhile, bec e the main targets of the regime. Summary executions of young school children in their early teens, of pregnant women, of young and old alike was further incited and accelerated by the effective armed retaliations which beheaded the IRP of its top leadership. The raging fascist-like regime of Khomeini has embarked on murdering more than two thousand activists, "charged- with "acts against God" such as carrying flyers or newspapers of the revolutionar opposition. These massacres are still ar-ried out on a daily basis.

We, the supporters of the Organization of PEYKAR (Struggle) in the Path to Emancipate the Working Class, view the present situation as such:

Despite the immense disillusionment of the masses, the support the IRP and Khomeini enjoy and the number of unconscious followers they rely on is still vast. In fact, despite the general hatred towards the regime felt by most Iranians, the reality that most of them are still not yet willing to take to the streets in open massive rebellion puts the organized left opposition in a minority.

Continued from page 3

Continued from page 2

America Latina siempre han señalado como ellos reciben muy bajos precios por las materias primas básicas que le venden a los E.U. mientras pagan precios muy alto por los bienes industriales que compran de éste. Esta relación desigual en los precios de intercambio entre Americana Latina y los Estados Unidos es la forma principal atravez de la cual la riqueza producida por los primeros es transferida al segundo dando lugar al desarrollo economico en los Estados Unidos y al subdesarrollo economico en Latinoamerica.

This is an invitation to all the African-American Student Organizations in the 5 College area to actively participate in the 5 college Black Student- Mini-Conference being held on the Campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on the two days of October 31st and November 1st at the New Africa House.

We are inviting all interested sisters and brothers to come and share information and discussion around what we feeel are some extremely important issues of this rapidly changing period (of economic, political and social crisis) and how we as students can effectively and constructively respond to these issues.

Some of the issues tentatively on the agenda for discussion are:

1. *Declining Financial Aid*
2. *Racist Violence on Campus*
3. *Academic Racism*
4. *Phaseout of Aggressive Recruitment of Black Students*
5. *The creation of a 5 college African-American Newsletter*

This is a tentative agenda. Not final. We are open to suggestions. Please send any ideas to:

The Office of Third World Affairs
Student Union Bldg.
UMASS,Amherst 01002

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~29~~ 30 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, October 20, 1981

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

WOA BOY — Doing it the hard way, Tom Magdziarz of Chicopee, Ma. almost loses control as he rides his BMX bike-bronco style.

2nd rally aims for 6 goals today

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Correspondent

A second rally to publicize student demands is planned for 2:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Union Building, Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot announced yesterday.

The rally, planned by the SGA Coed Coalition, is the students' reaction to the administration's lack of compliance with the six demands presented to them by co-Presidents Kocot and Kevin Mangan at the first rally last Thursday.

The administration was given until Monday to comply with the six demands: the retraction of the single sex bathroom policy and the reinstatement of the former policy permitting coed facilities; the replacement of the current student conduct code with last year's code; the guarantee that no dormitory staff members will be fired for non-compliance with the single sex bathroom rule; and the creation of a mechanism to guarantee student input in policies affecting students.

Since these demands were ignored, Kocot said, the rally will go on.

"The issue here goes far beyond coed bathrooms," said Kocot. "The students here are very frustrated because aribitrary decisions are being made on matters which affect their personal lives, and I think this frustration is just beginning to show through."

A meeting was held yesterday between members of the Coed Coalition and the University administration, including Dean of Students William Field, Student Activities Director Randy Donat and Dr. Joseph Zanini, the head of Housing Services. Harvey Ashman, a student working with the coalition, said nothing was accomplished because "they refuse to send anyone who can make any decisions to talk to us."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson was unavailable for comment yesterday.

"The national media is beginning to pick up on this as an important issue," Kocot said, "and although none of us wants any more adverse publicity for UMass, I'm prepared to push this to the limit in order to have our demands met. Maybe if the administration realizes what this adverse publicity will do for UMass, they will also realize that changes must be made."

Field disagreed with Kocot, however. He admitted that the administration could be blamed for having this confrontation brought about this fall, instead of last spring, when it would have been easier to work on, and some compromises could have been made. Right now, he said there is no way that the University would bend to student pressure and retract their policies.

"I resent being threatened," Field said. "I have personal integrity, and will not bend my word," he said.

Referendum vote today after question restated

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Polls will be open today for students to vote on a referendum to raise the Student Activities Fee by $10 a year.

Students living on-campus should vote from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the dining commons for their areas: Northeast/Sylvan at Worcester D.C.; Central/Orchard Hill at Franklin D.C. and students in Southwest at the dining commons nearest their dormitories. Off-campus and Greek students should vote at the Hatch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The referendum states: "Do you favor a $10 increase in the Student Activities Fee, yes or no?" The referendum which was on the Undergraduate Student Senate ballots last week was discounted because some felt the wording could have influenced students to vote for the increase, according to student leaders.

"We had no intention of influencing student opinion," Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman said last week. The Senate decided last Wednesday to rephrase the question and bring it before the students again.

The original referendum stated that "essential services such as the *Collegian*, WMUA, the Credit Union, Transit Services, Area Governments and many other organizations will be drastically affected by inflation and other uncontrollable factors such as fringe benefits and full-costing chargebacks." Goldman said this was an attempt to explain to the student body what the money would be used for.

Because of the state's fiscal difficulties, the SGA will have to pay fringe benefits for employees and full-costing, which includes paying rent for rooms allocated as office space next year. Student leaders also point out there has been no increase in the fee for the past three years. Leaders said for these reasons, a $10 a year increase in necessary to maintain services provided on campus.

If passed by the students, the referendum will be brought before Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson on October 23, Chancellor Henry Koffler on the 30th, then to various committees and organizations on campus. The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees would make the final decision on whther the fee will be raised.

Gorman's flood calms evacuees return

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Correspondent

The 242 students who were evacuated from Gorman dormitory Sunday night because of severe roof leaks were allowed to return to their rooms at about 5 p.m. yesterday, Sharon Kipetz, the area's cluster co-ordinator said yesterday.

The students were either living with friends on campus, in local apartments, or were among the 50 who slept on mattresses at the Hamden student center, Kipetz said.

The entire population of the dorm was forced to evacuate about 1 a.m. Monday and many students were not resettled until 5 a.m. Water from the storm leaked through the building from the abandoned fourth floor to the basement.

The Legal Services office has advised students who lost personal property that they can seek reimbursement from the school, as the University was negligent in its maintenence of the building, said an LSO representative. Several students reported damage of stereos, carpets and furnishings. An investigation by insurance agents showed the University is not covered, although the University has a fire and flood policy.

The potential for electrical fires was the primary reason behind the evacuation, although the extent of the damage to the electrical system has not yet been estimated, Kipetz said. Steve Alpert, a sophomore resident, praised the work of the students who worked through the night sweeping water and nailing plastic over leaking ceilings. Alpert was also evacuated from his room on the fourth floor of Gorman last year. The dorm has had problems with flooding for the past three years.

Although the leaks stem from roofing problems above the fourth floor, the water damage reached the basement level. Junior Stan Trier said rooms as far down as the basement were "unlivable."

Electricians dried and checked wires in each room, and plastic was spread on the unused fourth floor to prevent the reoccurrence of flooding. Kipetz said the dorm is sound and she expects no further evacuations. "Once a year is more than enough," she said.

Sexual assault under investigation

A 20-year-old University of Massachusetts woman Thursday reported that she was sexually assaulted at about 1:45 a.m. October 12.

The Amherst police said the assault occurred in a Brittany Manor apartment. The victim told police she went to the alleged attacker's apartment after meeting him in a bar earlier that evening.

The woman reported that she received scratches and bruises. The assault is under investigation, the police said.

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

THIRST QUENCHER — An Irish setter is surrounded by water rings as it satisfies its thirst with fresh rain water from the Fine Arts Center's cement pond.

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R
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions
Today at
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
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Today at (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45
R

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
THURSDAY — 8 PM OCTOBER 22
LEWIS J. STADLEN as GROUCHO!
Repertory Dance Theatre of Trinidad & Tobago
Sunday November 1 8 p.m.
JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET
Thursday, November 5 8 p.m.
ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE
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CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
Tuesday, November 10, 8 p.m.
BOX OFFICE: Noon to 4PM, M-F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

World and national news

230 terrorists arrested in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Detailed reports that the plot to assassinate President Anwar Sadat involved more than the four suspected killers were published Monday as police disclosed the arrest of 230 "religious terrorists."

The reports were carried by the semi-official daily Al-Ahram, and Mayo, which is considered the organ of the ruling party. The papers said the police had uncovered evidence of a "secret religious terrorist organization" three weeks before men said to be Moslem fundamentalists gunned down Sadat and some of his top aides Oct. 6 at a military parade.

Sadat had been informed last month of a plot to assassinate him, according to Al-Ahram, but insisted on going through with a Sept. 26 public appearance in Mansura, a Nile delta city some 70 miles north of Cairo, and allegedly home base for the fundamentalist group.

Western diplomats doubted earlier government claims that the four suspected assassins, who were handed over to a military tribunal for interrogation Monday, had acted as an isolated group.

Al-Ahram said the organization was led by Abud AbdelLatif el-Zomor. A military source identified him as an army lieutenant colonel in his early 30s who deserted his post at military intelligence several weeks before Sadat was killed and that el-Zomor was believed to have directed the plot from his home town of Mansura.

Home video recorders ruled illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manufacturers and retailers of home video recording machines are liable for damages if the machines are used to tape record copyright television programs, even for private use, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The court, in an opinion affecting makers of the video recorders and hundreds of thousands of people who own them, said taping of copyright programs from television is a copyright infringement.

In sending the case back to U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson of Los Angeles, the appellate court directed him to "fashion" relief by considering damages and an injunction against the defendants, Sony Corp. of America, Sony Corp., four retailers, an advertising agency and a private citizen who taped programs off network television.

The lawsuit was brought by Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions.

"We find no congressional intent to create a blanket home use exception to copyright protection and that home video recording does not constitute fair use. In addition, the appellees defendants are legally responsible for infringing activity for such use," the court declared.

Correction on Oct 21 speaker

June Millington will speak on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the lounge of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College, rather than Patterson dormitory as incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Today's Staff

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Please recycle this Collegian

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

B	A	B	A		P	E	T	A	L		E	L	B	A
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Place: 101 Campus Ctr
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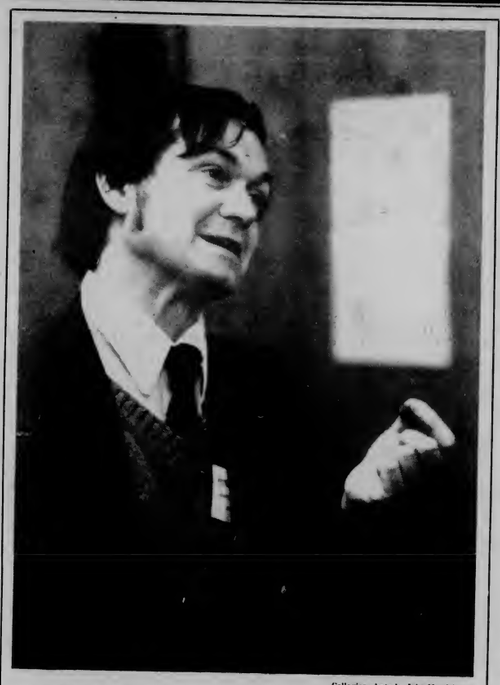

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

Professor Roger Penrose, of the Mathematical Institute, Oxford, England, gives his interpretation of Maxwell's equations at a symposium commemorating J.C. Maxwell. Penrose was one of several VIP's who attended the symposium held in the GRC on Friday.

UTOPIA advocates try to join with advertisement

University of Massachusetts police are seeking administrative action against an off campus, University student who Friday afternoon attempted to place an ad in the *Collegian* soliciting contact with an entity calling itself "UTOPIA."

According to police, the student, who was not named, stated in his ad that he, "and other young men on campus," wished to join UTOPIA's cause.

A week from last Thursday leaflets signed "UTOPIA" and advocating white supremacy and suppression of gay rights were circulated throughout the campus. Since the night of October 8, a black, gay University student has received three death threats from "UTOPIA."

Police were notified of the incident Friday afternoon by *Collegian* Acting Editor-in-Chief Nancy Anderson. According to police the student gave his correct name when placing the ad.

Police said no criminal action is being sought against the student but said the incident was brought to the attention of Dean of Students William Field yesterday. Field was not available for comment last night.

In a related incident, police reported that sometime over the last weekend a message advocating the cause of "UTOPIA" was scrawled on an elevator door in the basement of Brown dormitory.

The message reportedly read, "UTOPIA goes up: gays go down."

In other action, a 19 year old University student was arrested late Sunday night in the area of Kennedy dormitory and charged with three counts of assault and battery, two on police officers, and one count of being a disorderly person.

According to police, Alan R. Quaglieri, of Rovinwood Road in Norwood "repeatedly" refused police orders to leave the area of Kennedy and Thoreau dormitories, where he was said to be creating a disturbance, and was arrested for being disorderly. In the process of arrest, Quaglieri reportedly "bit" the two police officers called to the scene, one on the forearm and one on the leg, and also bit the head of residence on the leg.

Pond lights back on after mysterious disconnection

By KELLY BURKE

The series of lights lining the Campus Center Pond were turned back on Friday after having been out for at least four nights. It was discovered Friday that someone had "thrown the disconnect switch" which controls the lights, according to George Norton, director of the Physical Plant. He did not know who was responsible for turning it off.

"We have since locked it on so that no one can turn it off," Norton said.

Clinton Jarvis, an electrician foreman at the Physical Plant said Friday that he was not aware of the outage of those lights until he had been informed of it that day.

"If these lights are out, it's the first I have heard of them being out," Jarvis said. Once an outage is reported a work order is issued to have the problem checked out, he said.

An article in Thursday's edition of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* stated, "The lights have been out in the area from Herter Hall to the Campus Center due to a short circuit, according to Clint Jarvis, a supervisor of the Physical Plant Electrical Department, who was uninformed of it when it happened."

Jarvis said Friday that he had only been aware of two lights out in front of Herter Hall.

Stat. data center opens after long preparation

By RICHARD ALMEIDA
Collegian Correspondent

After more than a year of planning and preparation the Statistical Consulting Center opened Oct. 5 in room 320 of the Graduate Research Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Professor Donald Geman said last week the purpose of the center is to evaluate and interpret statistical data. This can include analysis of study results as well as the planning of future experiments and surveys.

The SCC is open to faculty, administration, and both graduate and undergraduate students. Funded through the University, the service is offered free of charge, except to faculty members with grants including a provision for consultation. All clients are seen by appointment only, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Consultants employed by SCC are professional statisticians, except for "a few graduate students with exceptional experience," Geman said.

The project was designed as a service for students. Eventually, the cost may be offset by money saved from outside consultants, who charge from $50 to $300 an hour for their services. Should the SCC expand, it may take outside work at a comparable rate, Geman said. Various state agencies may also eventually use the service.

The SCC is not part of the Computing Center, although they share some equipment. The service works more on the practical uses of data while the Computing Center deals with technical aspects of computing.

The consulting service is probably the only one of its type in the area, although it was based on successful programs at Florida State University, Iowa and Wisconsin, German said.

While UMass students will have priority, the center is a Five College program. All clients thus far have been faculty or graduate students, but undergraduates, particularly those involved in independent study or honors programs may find the service useful, Geman said.

Law aids rape victims

By SALLY REGE
Collegian Staff

Rape victims can apply for up to $10,000 in compensation without having to appear in court, under the Mass. Violent Crime Compensation Act.

The compensation law, passed in 1967, enabled innocent victims of violent crimes to apply for reimbursement for losses, except when the offender was a member of the victim's family, living with the victim, or maintaining sexual relations with the victim. However, in July 1980 the Mass. law was broadened for rape victims, who are now eligible to collect compensation under all conditions, except if their attacker is "mentally incompetent" or under eighteen.

The number of rape victims compensated so far have been few. Thomas A. Leone, administrator of the Violent Crime Compensation program in the state treasurer's office, said that in the years 1978 to 1980, out of 622 victim compensation recipients only 22 were rape victims.

Leone said according to Treasury records five rape victims have been compensated in Massachusetts since July 1 of this year, a sharp increase since 1979 when only four people received it during the entire fiscal year.

According to *Compensation*, a booklet published by the Rape Action Project (RAP), the reason for the low number of rape compensation applicants is poor publicity of the program. Leone, however, said more people know about the program now because it has been covered in the media.

The average rape compensation award in fiscal year 1980 was $3,000, according to Treasury records. Since July of this year the average award has been $2,000. In Mass. the victim pays the first $100 which is deducted from the award, as well as a 15 percent lawyer's fee. This means the last five recipients of rape compensation received an average of $1,600 each in compensation.

Michael Hassett, assistant attorney general in Springfield, said "the purpose of violent crime compensation (in Mass.) is to keep someone's standard of living from being ruined because they're an innocent victim." He said this is the reason for the $100 deductible from the award, because "nearly anyone can afford $100."

Since the Mass. compensation law only reimburses medical expenses and salary losses, emotional problems caused by rape are not compensated, although they can be devastating. According to *Compensation*, over half the reported number of married women that are raped are divorced within a year.

Some states do compensate victims for mental stress. According to RAP, in the year 1975 to 1976 Hawaii awarded 40 percent of its victims compensation for pain and suffering, "largely to rape victims."

In order to collect rape compensation, the victim must first file a report of the rape with the police, and send a claim form to the District Court within a year of the crime. The process could take six months or more before the victim receives payment.

Artificial blood could save lives in emergencies

NEW YORK (AP) — A researcher reported yesterday the first thorough studies in this country showing that artificial blood will keep people alive, and he said the milky substitute could be used to treat patients in emergencies when red blood cells are unavailable.

Dr. Kevin Tremper told a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists in New Orleans that the artificial blood kept alive five Jehovah's Witnesses who refused regular transfusions on religious grounds.

The five patients had all lost life-threatening amounts of blood because of such problems as ulcers and tumors. Surgery was the only cure for their bleeding problems, Tremper said, and the artificial blood, called Fluosol, was used to sustain them during their operations.

All five patients survived, said Tremper, a chemical engineer and a resident in anesthesiology at the University of California at Los Angeles. One died later because he had lost too much blood before he was given Fluosol, Tremper said in a telephone interview last week.

The main ingredient of the artificial blood is perfluorodecalin, a chemical cousin to the non-stick coatings used on kitchen pans. Fluosol is made by the Green Cross Corp. of Japan and it has been tested on 300 patients there.

It has also been given to several patients in this country as an emergency measure, the researchers said, but this is the first time its effect on the body has been carefully measured.

Last week, Dr. Stephen Gould of the University of Chicago reported at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco that he had kept baboons alive with the artificial blood.

One reason Fluosol might be used in emergencies is that it should be possible to store it frozen, heat it quickly in a microwave oven, and deliver it within a few minutes.

It can take 20 minutes to prepare human blood for emergency transfusion, Tremper said.

Fluosol might also be used to treat carbon monoxide poisoning and diseases that reduce the size of veins and arteries.

COMING SOON

Black Affairs

Thomas Sowell: Reagan's Favorite 'House Negro'

The rise of a sterile, neoconservative and racist backlash across white America has produced new forces on the political landscape. Laissez faire economics, which gave the country the Great Depression, has returned to the very center of this nation's fiscal policies. Liberalism has now become a dirty word. The New Right has seized the offensive in popular culture, religion, and society at large. The inevitable social, convulsions which this great change has effected in white politics has also been felt within the black community. A new generation of racial accommodatists has appeared, who justify and defend the ideological tenets and public policy initiatives of the New Rights.

No single Afro-American personifies this capitulation to reaction more than Thomas Sowell. Rising rapidly from the cloistered corridors of Hoover Institution, he has emerged as the major black ideologue for the enemies of the Black Liberation Movement. Sowell, in short, is Ronald Reagan's favorite "House Negro."

Born in North Carolina, Sowell has struggled to make a name for himself against poverty and poor schools. After serving in the Marines, he attended Howard Univesity where his intellectual gifts were groomed. Harvard where he graduated magna cum laude, he received graduate degrees at Columbia and the Unversity of Chicago. Sowell was a radical during his college days, but as he moved up the income ladder his ideological views grew increasingly conservative. In the late 1960's, Sowell condemned the emergence of Black Studies and the black student activism. His intellectual sojourn led him finally to the West Coast, where his career flowered under the tutorial guidance of Corporate America's intellectual "Sugar Daddy," Milton Friedman.

By the mid-1970's, Sowell had come to repudiate most of the ideal of the Civil Rights Movement. He attacked affirmative action legislation as detrimental to blacks' interests. His prescription to the plight of poor education within the ghetto was the imposition of "strict discipline" and mandatory expulsion of "rowdies who disrupt education for the majority." In a recent Newsweek issue, Sowell attacked the NAACP/Civil Rights leadership as a "light-skinned elite" whose policies served to provide "access to whites" for themselves but not for the black poor.

In a major advertisement paid for by Smith Kline Corporation, Sowell praised private enterprise as the vehicle for blacks to gain acceptance and upward mobility in the system. "The rich are a red herring used by politicians to distract our attention," he declared. "There aren't enough rich people to make any real economic difference, whether they pay high taxes or low taxes. The great majority of the government's money comes from the great majority of the people.

Like Reagan, Sowell believes that inflation, not unemployment, is the real problem within America's political economy. "Balancing the budget is not enough," Sowell warns. "Whether we yearn for government giveaways as the answer to our problems we have to realize that every giveaway is also a takeaway. Anything the country can't afford without the giveaway, it can't afford with it." Therefore, "so-called giveaways" like CETA, public housing, food stamps, and educational programs must take a backseat to the interests of the Pentagon!

With the election of Reagan and the rise of the New Right, a cry arose amidst white Americans for an appropriate Negro Spokesman to justify and apologize for the new reactionary agenda. The pattern is a familiar one in Black History. In 1895, Booker T. Washington appeared from relative obscurity to propose an Atlanta Compromise on the race question. "Separate but equal" meant that blacks should retreat from open political confrontations against racists, and that we should support Republican leadership and business control. Washington was, despite his successes in the field of black education, the perfect "House Negro" of the early twentieth century. Thomas Sowell is simply the Booker T. Washington of today.

Editor's Note: This is an article by Manning Marable which appeared in the Miami Times on April 23, 1981

Equal-Opportunity

Karl D. Bays, chairman of American Hospital Supply Corporation, received the National Black MBA Associaton's 1981 Silver Torch award and urged business to step up programs for equal-opportunity employment.

In citing Bays, the association's president, William C. Brooks, said: "Through his leadership, American Hospital Supply Corporation has created a corporate environment which has promoted employment and advancement opportunities for minorities."

The national award, presented for the first time this year, is in recognition of "outstanding efforts by individuals or institutions who have continually promoted equal opportunites that challenge and stimulate minority professionals."

"I welcome the current mood of the country as we seek to pry off excessive regulation from business and our personal lives. But I welcome it only as an opportunity for corporations and individuals to accept greater responsibility," Bays said in accepting the award at a dinner for some 700 association members and others at the Chicago Hyatt Regency.

"Good management and high personal integrity require swifter, not slower, affirmative action; both demand more, not fewer, equal-opportunity efforts in business and within government and all of our institutions."

The National Black MBA Association is a non-profit organization of minority managers working in business and public service. The group has chapters in 10 cities nationwide.

The dinner, held in connection with the association's 1981 national convention, also was attended by local and national business and civic leaders.

Africa is crying

One of the most serious human tragedies in the world continues to unfold in East Africa, where famine, conflict, and the worst drought in years have brought millions of people close to starvation. More than half of those in danger are children—children who are crying for their very lives.

As it has in so many past emergencies, UNICEF is responding to this crisis. In addition to regular program commitments in 46 African nations, the Children's Fund has drawn up a $53 million program of special assistance in East Africa and other areas where the lives of more than 20 million people are in serious jeopardy.

In Somalia, where one out of every four persons is a refugee, UNICEF has helped to train over 1,800 refugee health workers and is coordinating a clean drinking water and sanitation program in some 30 camps. Emergency food is being rushed to millions of drought victims in Ethiopia, a special feeding program is under way in Uganda, and in Djibouti, a major water supply program is being developed. UNICEF also is providing special assistance for children and mothers in Angola, Central African Republic, Chad, Sudan, and Zimbabwe.

UNICEF will continue to help. But how many children are saved, and how soon, depends on the concern and action taken by citizens of the world. Please help by sending your tax-deductible contribution to:

UNICEF African Relief
331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016 (212) 686-5522
Or contact your local UNICEF Committee

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MASH
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOT GOULD
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
ENGIN. EAST AUD.
7, 9, 11 PM

Announcements

The next meeting of the Resource Network will be on
Wednesday, October 21
from 12 noon to 2 p.m.
917 Campus Center

INDIVIDUAL VICTIMS & COMMUNITY RESPONSE
The recent "UTOPIA rally" and the accompanying death threats on campus highlight the importance of various support and protection systems that are activated when individuals become victims. Many of these systems are already in place in and between various campus agencies, offices, organizations, dormitories, etc., but are not widely known. The purpose of this meeting is twofold: (1) to familiarize participants with existing support and protection systems and how they can be enhanced; and (2) to explore the possibilities of expanded or additional mechanisms for addressing the many consequences of victimization.

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES
Presents
MARTIN LEGESSICK
University of Warwick
South African Labour Education Project

Professor Legessick is author of numerous articles on the political economy of his homeland South Africa, and is involved in liberation support work through the South African Labour Education Project.

Thursday, October 22, 1981 4:00 p.m.
Gerald C. Penny Cultural Center, Amherst College

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Tuesday	Wednesday
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Sundays at 2:00 pm
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READ BLACK AFFAIRS

UMASS SKI CLUB 1981 - 82

The Commuter Collective, the Anti-Racism Team of SCERA and AHORA present

The Progressive Film and Speaker Series

The following list of events is for your information; it is not intended to be a complete one.
The Progressive Film and Speaker Series; Central America Week; and the Anti-Racism Series will all present an other veiw or the world; one that the traditional media, in its own state of confusion, will never offer the people of the United States. It is our hope that you will attend as many of these activities as possible.
UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED: all events will take place in the Campus Center Building, Admission is Free, Open to the Public, and all events will start at 8:00pm.

ANTI-RACISM SERIES
'Education of a W.A.S.P.' by Lois Stalvey
Wed. Oct. 28...Worc. Dining Commons, NE area...8:00pm

Bill Russell Lecture
Wed. Nov. 4...FAC...$1.00 adm.

sponsored by DVP, UMass Arts Council, SGA and the Chancellors Office

CENTRAL AMERICAN WEEK

The Situation in El Salvador with speaker Armando Olivo
Tues. Oct 20...Hasbrock 126

"Adelante Companeras" slide show
Wed. Oct. 21...SUB...8:00pm
sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force

Teach-In on Guatemala
Thur. Oct. 22...SUB...8:00pm

New Song Movement Concert
Fri. Oct. 23...SUB...8:00pm

"The Grapes of Wrath"
Thur. Oct. 29...rm 163complex
This film made in 1946 depicts the struggle for a better life during the "Dust Bowl" period.

"Paul Robeson: The Tallest Tree in our Forest
Tues. Nov. 3...rm 163 complex
This film traces the life and contibutions of one of Black Americas greatest heros

'Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded'
Thur. Nov. 12...rm 163 complex
The destruction of the land and culture of the people of Puerto Rico is the topic of this film.

Southern Africa in Crisis:
A Personal Report by Bill Sutherland

Mr. Sutherland has just returned from four months of travel in Southern Africa, including Angola and Zimbabwe.
Tues. Nov. 10...rm163 complex
sponsored by DVP, and the Southern Africa Comm.

'Grenada: Nobodies Backyard'
Tues. Nov. 17...rm 101
Made in cooperation with 'Counter-Spy', this film deals with CIA subversion of Grenada's revolution.

"The People Will Win"
Thur. Nov. 19...rm 804-808
This new film from El Salvadore has received International acclaim. Must be seen!!

"The Battle of Algeirs"
Tues. Dec. 1...rm 163 complex
The Algeirian struggle for independance comes alive in this classic film.

The Wallflower Order Dance Co. and Grupo Raiz
Fri. Dec. 4...Bowker Aud. $4.00

"Hearts and Minds"
Tues. Dec. 8...rm 163 complex
One ot the best documentaries about the Viet Nam War.

"The Twilights Last Gleaming"
Thur. Dec. 10...rm 163 complex
This is a fictional story about the takeover of a nuclear missile silo. Interesting and perhaps possible.

Two Plays from the Little Flags Theater Co., Boston
"Boston Remembers" Oct. 25, and "Windfall" Oct. 26
Sun. & Mon. Oct 25 & 26...SUB
$2.00 adm. each play

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Rerun of the evening news

To the Editor:

The letter from William Field, our dean of students, in Thursday's *Collegian*, left me with a bad feeling. To begin with, I was stunned and a little hurt that Field's tone was one of animosity. As dean of students I would expect him to at least try to understand and relate to the students. Instead, he is basically saying, "Go on kids, try to change the rule. See how far it will get you." He has closed himself off from any kind of communication or rapport with us. And we're supposed to respect this man.

The funny thing is that Field has missed the point entirely. Bathrooms are not so much the issue as are the administrative decisions that directly relate to us. We'd like some input; that's not asking too much. It's an insult to our intelligence to ask us if we want to keep something we already have, and when 95 percent of us say "yes" they take it away from us. The administration created this situation, not us, and so the administration must deal with it — not just dismiss it in a poorly written 30 line letter.

I for one would like some answers; and not that nonsense double-talk we heard enough of Thursday from vice-chancellor Madson. I would like for them to explain why coed bathrooms will not work, when I saw for myself how well they worked last year; which is probably a good example of how well they have worked for eleven years.

The attention the situation is getting is important not so much as a means of showing the administration that they can't get away with abusing our rights, but as an example to all you that we can get things done, that we can retain some control over our own lives. So think about that, Bill, when you watch the evening news tonight.

Andrew Gordon
Central

Reexamining the budget...

To the Editor:

As Treasurer of the Student Government Association, I feel it is important to clear up some misleading points made by Mark Welch in his editorial "Examining the budget" (Oct. 19).

The *Collegian* is 90 percent self-sufficient and I too advocate their independence from the SGA. Yet, I don't believe you have taken the time to look into the history of the *Collegian*. The *Collegian* budget has been reduced over the past few years and the *Collegian* is becoming increasingly self-sufficient every fiscal year. If we cut off funding, for this organization as you have proposed cuts in production and circulation would be necessary. I don't think the student body would support this proposal.

Mr. Welch states that coops should pay for the services provided by the Student Activities Office (SAO). The whole concept of coops is to provide quality goods and services at a minimal cost to the students. Asking coops to pay for these services would result in higher prices. To be consistent with your request we would have to charge each of the 450 RSO groups for the services they use. Should dorms be charged for purchase orders or clubs charged to show a movie? For someone who advocates reduced costs for students it seems hypocritical to expound this viewpoint. The SAO is part of the many benefits provided by the Student Activities Fee.

Mr. Welch went on to point out that over half of SCERA's budget is "waste" and that UPC and SAO are "grossly mismanaged." These are serious accusations to make for a person who has spent all of three weeks in the Senate.

The SGA officials do have a vested interest in this organization as well as dedication and commitment. You point out the stipend we earn yet you fail to mention we work over 40 hours per week for this organization.

Richard Goldman
SGA Treasurer

Loosing sight of ideals

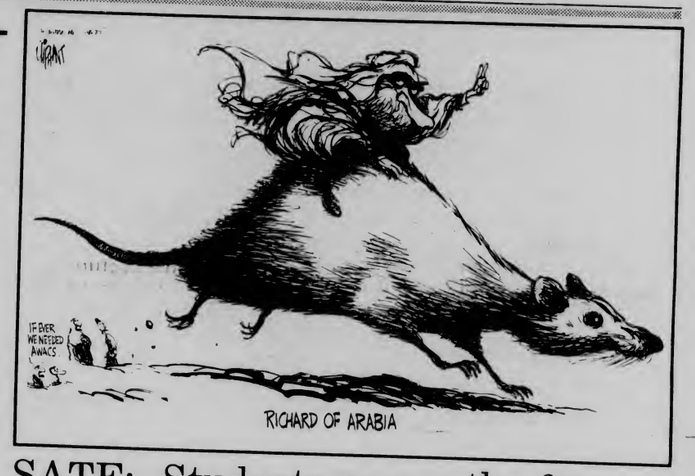
To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Michael Donoghue's editorial of October 13. While I can appreciate Donoghue's concern for personal freedom on one level, I do not believe that his editorial expresses this concern in a way that is either healthy or constructive.

Our right to freedom of speech, as guaranteed by the First Ammendment, does not exist within a vacuum. It is, instead, part of a larger picture of freedom and dignity for all. What does it mean, then, when the First Ammendment is used to protect an attack on the rights of some of our most valuable — although certainly not most valued — citizens? What does it mean when the First Ammendment is used to violate our rights, as gay people and People of Color, to our own personal freedom?

The First Ammendment is indeed a valuable right, but when one loses sight of the ideals that it was created to uphold, it loses a great deal of its value. My right to free speech does not mean much when I am unable to exercise that right out of fear of violence. This is what Donoghue failed to acknowlede in his editorial.

Debbie Wald
Amherst



SATF: Students assess the future

Increase necessitated

If the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee is not increased this year it's no longer a question of trying to maintain the current level of services. The state has mandated that we provide fringe benefits paid to state employees and the federal government has decreased funding for the transit system. Without an SATF increase, funding to campus organizations will have to be cut even more to pay for these added expenses. Organizations such as WMUA could go under, and essential services such as the bus system and the Legal Services Office would have to be cut back substantially.

Laura Koester

The organizations which the SATF funds provide students with invaluable professional experience in such varied areas as co-op self-management, all facets of media and concert production, government, business, and legal research. It serves a large community with comprehensive needs.

Last semester the budgets committee received $600,000 more in funding requests for the 1982 fiscal year than the money it had to allocate. $100,000 in additional cuts had to be made after most of the groups had been budgeted. The RSO system is extremely complex and diverse, and thus does not lend itself to quick or simplistic solutions. Yet, there is some waste and inefficiency, as there is in any large organization. Pointing the finger at SGA leaders, however, does not address the real problems, nor does it offer any solutions. Because there has been no SATF increase groups have been asked to hold the line and maintain their level of services. This is O.K. for some organizations, but for others it spells disaster. The groups that are hurt most are the ones who try to maintain their services with worn out, deteriorating equipment, such as WMUA and Union Video Center. Those two are in the worst shape, but many other organizations have needs which are rapidly becoming chronic.

Another problem with the budget is that we've got fixed costs which also prevent us from expanding the level of services. We've had to pay cost of living and merit increases to employees, and Area Governments as well as DVP and UPC have received fixed allocations. In addition, the RSO office has steadily increased its share of the budget, coming in at a whopping $305,000 this year. The budget for this office essentially comes down from Dr. David Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, the same man who gave you single sex bathrooms. It seems like a contradiction to me that students are supposed to control the SATF, yet an administrator claims the right to allocate a large chunk of it.

It's time for students on this campus to come together and fight for our common interests , as we did on the coed bathroom issue. The administration loves to see us pointing the finger at each other. People have to realize that the SATF is the most powerful tool we have for student control and student empowerment. The administration is just waiting for their chance to take it over. If you have problems with the way the money is being used, become an active member of the SGA and help us work out some of these problems, but let's not cut our own throats.

In an era when budget cuts are coming down on every level you have the power to make sure services and programs which enrich this campus are not cut. Please exercise this power by voting today!

Laura Koester is a UMass student senator.

Watching 'big brother'

George Orwell's 1984 is close to reality here at UMass as far as the Student Government Association is concerned. Big Brother SGA says that essential services such as the transit system, WMUA, the *Collegian* and others will be in severe jeopardy unless a referendum calling for a $10 increase in the student activities fee is approved by the students. That's what I call UMASS-SPEAK. If you can get a hold of a fiscal 1982 SGA budget, (they are hard to come by) you'll see exactly what I mean.

The SGA isn't very specific when they define essential services. The *Collegian*, WMUA, and the Transit services account for $250,065 of this year's SGA budget of $1,461,340. I could oversimplify things and claim that these three areas are the only SGA funded "essential services." Thanks to the success of UMASS-SPEAK, the average UMass student doesn't know that $145,562 of their budget goes into running the SGA itself. Of that $145,562, $20,554 is allocated to the SGA Presidents office. Five years ago the SGA President's allocation was approximately $3,000. Since there isn't a separate student fee for essential services, we will have no control over where the money will actually go if the fee increase is approved. As far as we know it could go right back into the President's fund.

Frank Moore

SGA leaders claim that students do have control over their activities money because we are all members of the Student Government Association. Anyone who has been to a SGA meeting knows that that statement has about as much truth to it as one saying that we all own oil companies.

The SGA says that they need a $10 fee increase to make up for $200,000 of additional cost. They want the increase so desperately that they have already tried once to pull the wool over our eyes with a biasly-worded referendum which tried to make students believe that essential services would be lost without the fee increase. As we all know that referendum was ruled invalid because of its non-objectivity. The biggest irony in this whole situation is that the same SGA who last spring marched down to the Board of Trustees with the slogan, "No More Fee Hikes," is very eager to recommend a $10 fee hike in the student activities fee. With a SGA budget of $1.5 million I'm not convinced that there isn't $175,000 waste somewhere.

It's time for the SGA to start making some sacrifices instead of 17,500 students making sacrifices for the SGA. Against the advice of Big Brother SGA, I'm voting no on the referendum.

Frank Moore is a UMass student.

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

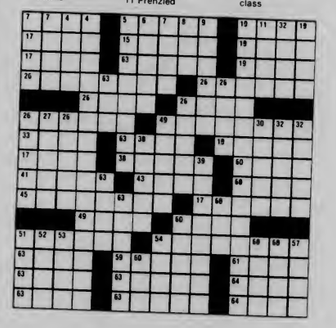
By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Workshops of a kind
5 English river
10 Society's guidelines
14 Touched ground
15 Blackguard
16 "—— the Mood for Love"
17 Actress Louise
18 Half, on the high seas
19 —— me tangere
20 Hied
22 NASA launcher
24 Ivan's homeland: Abbr
25 Roman statesman
26 Tapered and cylindrical
29 Fragrant
33 Synthetic spread
34 Television's Jack
36 Witch town
37 Lucre
38 Domesticated
40 Girl of opera
41 Old Castilian province
43 "—— among thorns"
44 Laboratory abbr
45 Cancellation
47 Thresholds
49 Brought forth
50 Apollo's mother
51 Austere
54 Cliques
58 Hebrew month
59 Nita of the silents
61 The facts
62 Breather
63 Adult insect
64 One of the Aleutians
65 Bohemian
66 Shade of blue
67 At a ——

DOWN
1 Thin, narrow strip
2 Inter ——
3 Compartments
4 New York Bay bronze
5 Church part
6 Wanderer
7 Mild oath
8 Greek letters
9 Group of four
10 Washington sightseer's spot
11 Frenzied
12 Subterfuge
13 State of agitation
21 Id ——
23 Branch of the Sioux
25 Goddess of harvests
26 Not up ——
27 Parisian pupil
28 Keepsake
29 Silent star Novarro
30 Roman official
31 Sometime DAR ruling
32 Sets the sail
35 Hitting Hank
39 Erasure
42 Old zither
46 Conciliatory
48 Suffix with Brooklyn
50 American political family
51 Poet Teasdale
52 Fulda feeder
53 Extensive
54 Show approval
55 Preposition in math
56 Salamanders
57 Petite coins
60 I love, in Latin class



See solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 2

IT'S YOUR MONEY!! VOTE

"Do you support a $10.00 increase in the Student Activities Tax Fee"

☐ Yes ☐ No

Vote on the Referendum

Tues, Oct. 20, 1981

at the following places:

11:00-1:00, 4:00-6:00 Hampshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, MacKimmie, Melville

11:00-1:00, 4:00-6:00 Berkshire D.C.
Cance, JA, JQA, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington

11:00-1:00, 4:00-6:00 Worcester D.C.
Northeast/Sylvan

11:00-1:00, 4:00-6:00 Franklin D.C.
Orchard Hill/Central

10:00-2:00 Hatch Commuters & Greeks

The Choice Is Yours, VOTE!!

Union Records Unlimited

201 Student Union
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Amherst, MA 01003
(413) 545-0400/0401

	list price	now on sale for
Police Ghost In The Machine	6.69	5.49
King Crimson Discipline	6.69	5.69
Yellow Jackets	6.69	6.49
Pat Metheny As Falls Wichita, So Falls, Wichita Falls	7.29	7.09

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Hours:
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

APOLOGY

RACKADISC apologizes for leaving the Collegian last week. Thank you. Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Speakers pair RAL 3000 new powerful 2 yr warranty $350 or BO call Arnie 6-6387 or 5-0244

STUDENTS! High Quality Burhoe Acoustics Loudspeakers at FACTORY OUTLET PRICES! Direct Factory Hotline allows me to sell at unbelievably low prices. For more information and demonstration call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire excellent condition. The little brat has a new engine, battery, starter, tires. . .an AM FM 8 track stereo - if you can install it right it's yours. . .and it also has new windshield wipers, they are very vogue this year. Asking $3,500.00 so I can buy my new "Rolls Royce" for Christmas to "Betsy from Santa". Call 545-3500. Thank you for listening.

Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

78 Subaru Brat 44,000 mi 1 owner exc. mech shape needs brake pads & paint job must see 665-7776 anytime keep trying

1969 Javelin dependable, regular gas, automatic, 25 mpg $550. Bob 253-7967

72 Plymouth Scamp 6 cylinder auto new tires needs exhaust 94000 400 549-3568

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cubic ft almost new best offer 549-5669

40 M.P.G.! 74 Fiat runs great $1000 665-4182

Nautilus Membership Oct 20 thru Feb 28 low rate call 549-4353 (Peter)

Kenwood KA-305 integrated amp 2 years old exc. cond. $100 or best offer 546-9015

H9 Heathkit Terminal $400.00 546-6004

FOUND

35 mm Film Oct. 8, 1981 pick up at UVC room 216

Mass License 10/15 near Middlesex House 546-8849 Mike

Found Tom Workin's light blue ring accounting notebook outside Hasbrouck at bus stop call 546-6889

Found one wallet containing cash, cards and identification for Joann Brooks. Call Cathy at 527-3066 others need not apply

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance pays 3.50 an hour to their work study office manager. Flexible schedule, good working conditions. Stop by 413B SUB 5-0154 deadline Oct 22, 1981

Financial Manager - responsible for bookkeeping/accounting, including billing, payroll, accounts receivable, etc. 15-25 hrs/week $4/hr apply Student Note Service 401 S.U.B. applications due 10/23 4 pm

Part Time Ad Rep Wanted Mass Communications major preferred. Must have car and able to devote 20 hours per week. TV Viewer Magazine. Call 1-533-8554 Leave message for Jim

Wanted: a hungry person! We need kitchen worker. We will feed you. Short hours, easy labor. Call Mike 549-3601

Positions available workstudy & non-workstudy. Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours of instruction including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

KURT TESCH

Brian's class is having a reunion for info call Michelle or Vali 256-6150 or 256-5422

LEASE WANTED

Want to lease or sublet house or apt for spring semester 546-5389, 546-6346

LOST

On 1st Oct between Morrill and Boyden knitted blue hat great sentimental value ring 546-4683

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Bicycle Wheel in parking lot 26 Oct. 8 if seen please call Julie 584-0030

Reward for return suitcase taken 9/9 from Baker dorm storage (tan w/br. stripe soft luggage) desperate for clothes! call 6-6135

Lost unopened carton with window quilt one of matching set between N. Amherst & CC Garage Please call 545-2096 or 549-6346 if you picked it up

Dark brown short jacket sentimental value please call anytime 546-7282

Lost: Calico cat with white paws, 16 years old, half blind. Is greatly missed. Lost in Puffton Vlg 10/13 call Carla 549-3677 or 545-3500

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Tracy Leigh - Happy 9 months. Hope your knees hold out for many more. I hope we celebrate many more 16ths together. Roni I love you too. T.G.C.

Interested in a business career?? SBA CAREER DAY - Thursday, November 5. Luncheon tickets now on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 Buy early - tickets limited!

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

To Bob S Happy Birthday, with all my love. Love Aimee me too Bobby Boy

French Club Meetings every Tuesday at 4:00 PM Herter 3rd floor All are welcome!!

Dick Purnell is here!

The Calvin Kleins are here Call 549-3686

Support the Referendum! Vote yes on the proposed fee increase at the Hatch and Dining Commons today.

Andy - Happy 19th Birthday. Love your sisters, Susan and Amy

Reincarnation Party Come as you WERE!! 25c drafts - 75c bottle beers, Tues. Oct. 20, Poor Richard's $1 admission, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811-815 Tues Oct 20 8-10 PM

Share Drafts Are Here!
Beginning October 19th students can open a Credit Union Checking Account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Stop in and ask for details now

Jimi Cliff Fans "Harder They Come" movie This Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar Aud

Help support University Chorale's singing tour in Russia. Look for us Monday night 10/26 in your dorm

Smoke Jamaican - Jimi Cliff "Harder They Come" Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar

Undergraduate Business Club Members: SBA student/faculty wine-n-chhese social, Thursday October 22, 4-6 p.m. in the faculty lounge SBA 3rd floor

PIONEER

For Sale Pioneer 3-way centrex stereo system. Excellent condition. $175 or best offer 546-9574

REPUBLICANS

Join the UMass College Republicans. Call Jeff 6-4643

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + utl Andy 253-5960

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

Reg Shampooing Give your home a fresh look. Expert quality at rates you can afford. Please call 549-6854

STEREO SYSTEM

Technics SU7600, 41 watt amp, Technics ST7300 tuner, Sony PS T25 Direct Drive turntable, Altec Lansing 3 speakers, the entire system only $450. You must see it

TRAVEL

Last Chance to Get-A-Way Montreal Nov 6, 7, 8 just $79.00 Enjoy the sites and have a good time also have a chance at a free trip to Daytona Beach Spring Break call Lisa 665-2578 7 to 9 pm

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

HELP! Lost one set of keys / with approx. 10 keys / leather holder brown call Betsy Ann at 545-3500 or 533-0271

WANTED TO RENT

Want three bedroom Townhouse Apartment for spring semester Please call Teri 546-9796

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Center Of Amherst

School of Law
Western New England College

The School of Law
at Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts
will be represented by
Diane K. Youn,
Assistant Dean and
Director of Admissions
Professor William Roberts
Valerie Angelovich,
3rd year student
on Tuesday, October 20, 1981
from 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m.
at Campus Center rooms 811 - 815
We encourage attendance by interested students, including women, minority, and handicapped students.

Tuesday
OLDIES
with GREGG ADAMS
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

WMUA

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Black Contemporary Music with BMCP**
- 6 a.m.-10 a.m. **Wake-up to the R&R and R&B of Kevin Smith**
- 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m. **Reggae music with The Scotty Dread Show**
- 5:30 p.m.-6 p.m. **Newswatch**
- 6 p.m.-7 p.m. **UMass Hotline with Bill Stepchew & Paula Theodosopoulas**
- 7 p.m.-10 p.m. **New music with Paula Theodosopoulas**
- 2 a.m.-6 a.m. **Music for overnighters with BMCP**
- 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Black Contemporary Music with Brother E.**

Arts

JIMMY CLIFF
Fine Arts Center Sun. Oct. 18
By RON MILLER

"So as sure as the sun will shine,
I'm gonna get my share, right now, what's mine,
and then the harder they come, the harder they fall one and all...
— Jimmy Cliff

Jimmy Cliff and his band, Oneness, dazzled a packed house in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Sunday night with a performance that had the whole crowd dancing by the time it was over.

Cliff was inspirational using both his body and voice as an instrument for his beautiful music. He reminded me of a ballet dancer as his arms floated gracefully from under his tunic.

Reggae is extremely spiritual, and Cliff makes you feel the struggle that underlies the genre. Yet there is a stubborn refusal to let the system drag you down. As Jimmy said, "... against the isms and skisms you got to stand up for the freedom of your soul."

It's the kind of music that cuts through ethnic and racial lines. It gets to the core of being human. You could easily see from his facial expressions that he believed deeply in his music. As he sang his eyes would close and a big grin would appear.

There was a passion about him. Before he began "Many Rivers to Cross," he took a step backward from the microphone and took in such a deep breath, it was like he was reaching down inside himself to deliver the song. It came across with such emotion the woman next to me was in tears.

Reggae also celebrates life, and you can't keep your body still when you listen. It was an impressive sight to see a packed house singing "The Harder They Come," while 2000 bodies danced and 4000 hands clapped to the reggae beat.

They closed the show with "You Can Get It If You Really Want It," as the sea of bodies swayed one more time to Cliff's uplifting tune. My only regret about this concert is that it wasn't in a more open space, where everyone could dance. People did fairly well, but it would have been nicer with some space to move around.

Hartford's Rhythm Force opened the show. They were also a reggae band, and did a good job of warming up the crowd.

Jimmy Cliff's performance ranks with the most entertaining I've ever seen. I walked out still humming and dancing and feeling good, and that's the goal of reggae; it just makes you feel so good.

Collegian photo by Nanci
Jimmy Cliff and the Oneness Band at the F.A.C. Sunday night.

Coming Attractions
Stephen Murphy

UMass theatre to open season

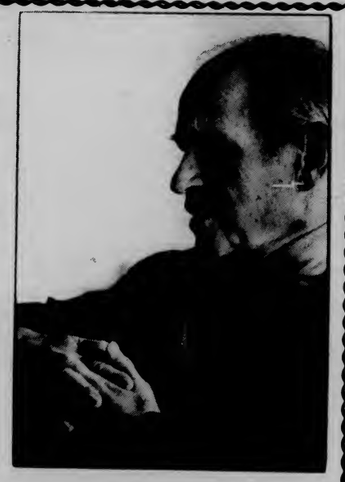
Give the people what they want: There's a rumor circulating that Bruce Springsteen will star in a film based on his best-selling album **The River**. If this comes to pass, Bruce's manager will try to package him as a new James Dean type...Earth, Wind & Fire, Blondie, Cheap Trick, and Lou Reed (!) are working on soundtrack material for a film entitled **Drats**, a movie about a rock musician set in the future...Australia's "Split Enz" have been signed to write and perform five tunes for an Australian film, **Puberty Blues**, written by two sisters aged sixteen and seventeen...The soundtrack to Francis Ford Coppola's upcoming film **One From The Heart**, which stars Nastassia (Tess) Kinski and Frederick (The Rose) Forrest, will feature a few songs performed by Crystal Gayle...Randy Newman has composed the soundtrack for the movie version of E. L. Doctorow's **Ragtime**, to be released in December...Robert Murdoch, owner of the New York Post and other publiations, has announced that he plans to produce a film based on the life of John Lennon's murderer, Mark David Chapman. Murdoch claims the film will be serious and not exploitative, dealing with a "social phenomenon."

Sounds wicked, Batman: Director Jack Clayton will shoot a $15 million adaptation of Ray Bradbury's **Something Wicked This Way Comes**. Heading the cast is Jason Robards. The only obvious drawback is that Walt Disney Productions is responsible for the film (they did a terrible job on their previous science fiction venture, **The Black Hole**)...More news on **The Batman** film has come to light. Aside from receiving a very big budget the film will be done in a serious manner, unlike the often campy **Superman** films and the old **Batman** television series. Batman will be portrayed primarily as a detective and not so much as a superhero. The sets promise to be moody and dark, giving an air of mystery. No information has been given out as to who is responsible for the film.

****
Read the other voice this Thursday

DVP presents. . .
ALGER HISS

The American Press: The McCarthy Era & Watergate



Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1981
8:00 pm SUB
Admission Free
with UMass I.D.

Gunman robs store under brown bag cover

Two persons underwent emergency surgery at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton at 9:30 a.m. yesterday after the vehicle they were in collided with an Amherst town dump truck on South Whitney Street, Amherst.

Officials are withholding the names of the victims until family members can be contacted.

A gumman robbed a Cumberland Farms convenience store on College Street Saturday night, according to Amherst police.

The suspect, described as a white male, 5 feet eight inches tall wearing a blue jacket, blue jeans and a brown paper bag over his head reportedly robbed the store at about 10:35 p.m. with either a full length rifle or a single barrel shotgun.

There were no shots fired and no injuries reported.

The suspect fled into a wooded area behind the store after taking an unknown amount of cash.

The Amherst police responded to 122 incidents over this past weekend. There were nine accidents with five personal injuries, seven arrests, five protective custodies and 84 motor vehicle violations. The speed and alcohol enforcement program (SAP) stopped a total of 107 cars.

Newslines...

Workshops on racism

A colloquim entitled "An Appreciation of Difference: Responding to Racism in American Culture" will begin this Wednesday, by the Women's Studies Department at the Univeristy of Massachusetts.

Students may register at the first discussion or by calling Cohen at 545-0341, or Rebecca or Liz at 584-7455. Students are required to attend the following events and three additional discussions in the dormitory residential areas.

The first discussion will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in McKimmie dormitory's main lounge for Southwest residents, the Johnson recreation room for Sylvan, and the Dickinson main lounge for Orchard Hill and Central.

The first speaker will be Lois Stalvey, author of "The Education of a WASP," on Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons. On Wednesday, November 4, Bill Russell, former player and coach of the Boston Celtics, will speak in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, November 18, with a panel discussion following it in the Hampden Theatre in Southwest.

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HALLOWEEN SUPPLIES

We carry everything you need to scare up the best costume around.

SPOOKTACULAR SELECTIONS

Theatrical makeup, colored hairspray, colored party wigs, witches hats and costumes, Viking hats, top hats, derbys, long hair wigs, grease paints, mustaches, beards, noses, feet, hands with warts, liquid latex, strange specs, spirit gum, stage blood, fangs, teeth, stage warts, headpieces, witches brooms and a variety of specialty items. Also children's costumes.

MOROSE MASQUERADES

We carry all types of masks, full heads, ¾ masks, eye masks. All your favorites plus new this year: MISS PIGGY, PINK PANTHER, RABBIT, REAGAN, CARTER and NIXON MASKS.

NEW ADDITIONS NOVELTY CAPS
Assorted colors with wings, feelers, horns, antlers, cat ears, lightning bolt, pig, fish, unicorn & more.

Open Daily & Saturday 9 to 5:15
Thurs. & Fri. Nites Oct. 22, 23, 29 & 30 'til 9

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25 State St. Northampton

UMASS SKI CLUB

REWARD

For the Return of the Banner Stolen from the Student Union

Columbus Day Weekend
No Questions Asked
430A Student Union
545-3437

open. ... 24-
8580 or visit the recruiting office on campus.

NATION-BUILDERS NEEDED: All over the world, developing countries need people who can work independently and unselfishly — Peace Corps volunteers. Whether it's teaching, health care, agriculture, planning, marketing or engineering, we've got the challenge. You'll learn a language, learn a people and learn about yourself. Peace Corps — it's more important now than ever.

NATIONAL FIPM: Seeks recent ... line of

Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Schedule an interview for Oct. 21, 1:30 - 5:00, at Career Placement, Hampshire House.

Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB Disco • Top 40 • Rock **Route 9 Amherst**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	EVERY THURSDAY	Friday & Saturday
25c Drafts	75c Drinks	oldies 50's 60's rock with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS	2 FOR 1 8-10 pm

Sports

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF — (OLD AND NEW) There will be a short meeting in the newsroom tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7 p.m. As important matters will be discussed, attendance is mandatory.

Why all the football?

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football Minutemen have a record of 3-2 overall and are in the midst of a dogfight for Yankee Conference supremacy.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey Minutewomen are undefeated at 10-0-1 and are now ranked first in the nation let alone the best of the rest in New England.

The University of Massachusetts soccer Minutewomen are in the top five in the country with a 6-2-2 overall season mark.

There were about 150 fans at last week's soccer game between the Minutewomen and the University of Connecticut at NOPE field. Connecticut is one of the top teams in the country, second nationally.

Commentary

No more than 30 people were on hand for the field hockey game versus Bridgewater State College held the same day and time on the upper NOPE field.

The football team played Maine Saturday before 8,000 at Alumni Stadium and have averaged around 9,500 fans for each home game to date.

Why is this occuring? Is it the fault of the media, such as coverage in the school newspaper, the *Collegian*, perhaps?

It is not.

The responsibility of a newspaper, any newspaper, is to report and evaluate events as they happen, in this case sports events. The paper's responsibility is not to promote a sport solely to create more interest in the sport, although through effective and creative reporting, this tenet might be done indirectly.

Some sports, such as football at the collegiate level, often receive more attention and coverage by the various medias and the charge is made that this is done at the expense of other sports. As a matter of fact, this charge has been made and will continue to be made concerning sports coverage at the University of Massachusetts by the *Collegian*.

Before agreeing or disagreeing with this mode of thought, stop and think about it for a while.

Certainly one can't hide the fact that UMass football generates more attendance than other sports here. Much can be made of the theory that going to a football game is more a social event than attending out of pure interest in the final score or what led up to it. But, the interest is there, be it good or bad. Surely 8,000 people do not go to UMass football game "just to see who else showed up."

Although it will probably upset people associated with sports other than football at UMass, who are adamant, in saying they are short-sheeted space-wise in the *Collegian*, football is the number one sport at UMass, attendance-wise and, arbitrarily, interest-wise. This is also a true statement when applied to the vast majority of schools which field a football team.

It would be incorrect to view this commentary as a defense of *Collegian* sports coverage, since it is not. It is simply a compilation of true and relevant facts.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

FIRST DOWN! — UMass tight end Asa Hilliard (80, red) hauls in a big first down catch in the first quarter. Tailback Garry Pearson ran for a 36-yard TD on the next play in UM's 20-7 victory over Maine Saturday.

Spikers frustrated at tourney

Elaine Sortino watched her softball alumni do battle with her returning squad in a 50-inning game at the lower NOPE field Sunday. The softball coach had just returned from coaching the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team at the University of Delaware Tournament the day before.

The softball team did well, playing the 50 innings before the rains came.

The volleyball team did *not* fare so well, finishing 15th out of the 16 teams there.

"We just couldn't get anything going at the middle, offensively or defensively," said Sortino. "We weren't blown out, and in some games, we were ahead, but we couldn't put it away."

The Minutewomen lost to James Madison University, Princeton University, the University of Maryland and the College of William and Mary. They defeated the University of Maryland-Baltimore County for the 15th spot.

"I used by bench players against William and Mary and UMBC. For the first time this season, I know of the depth we have. Sue Foley and Sue Carey played very well, and Karen Stein was fantastic," Sortino said. "This weekend was a disappointment, but it wasn't a disaster."

"It was pretty frustrating," said UMass captain Jo Ann Siler. "We could score, but we couldn't do anything. They scored by hitting garbage (dinks, soft lobs, etc.) and balls that went off our block."

The softball game ended after about six hours of play. Sortino and the players started to gather the bases and benches before the sprinkles turned to a downpour. She thought of what was ahead for both teams: volleyball and its chances for the Easterns, softball and its chances to play some of the top Division One teams in Orlando next spring.

Both teams have a long way to go. While softball is selling coffee and doughnuts at the Boyden Gym lobby, volleyball knows it must come together and do well in the matches remaining in this waning season.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

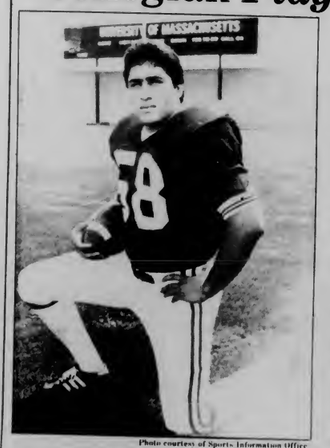


Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

UMass co-captain Pete DiTomasso

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If the Yankee Conference football powers that be ever wanted a representative film demonstrating the type of game worthy of its YC Defensive-Player-of-the-Week award, they should have had a cameraman at Saturday's University of Massachusetts-University of Maine game to videotape the performance of Minuteman co-captain Pete DiTomasso.

The senior linebacker, a four-year starter along with backermate Scott Crowell, was literally all over the field in Saturday's skirmish, making tackles (17), batting down passes (5) and also blocking a Maine field goal attempt with ten seconds to go in the first half. The block led directly to a UMass touchdown as cornerback Dwayne Lopes picked up the loose ball and scooted 35 yards for the score.

For his superlative game, DiTomasso was named YC Player of the Week and is also this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game.

"We had to play better this week, to make up for our loss at Delaware last week," DiTomasso said.

UMass did much better, holding the Maine attack to just two sustained drives while picking off five Black Bear passes, two by senior cornerback Pete Spadafora, one of which set up UMass' second touchdown.

The Staten Island (NY) native, who follows brother Frank as a Minuteman captain, was first team All-Yankee Conference for the past two seasons and also third team AP All-New England last year.

DiTomasso also had three sacks and an interception to his credit Saturday, but....

"I should have made two more tackles," he said.

A winner. Enough said. Pete.

L.A. takes N.L. flag

MONTREAL (AP) — Rick Monday's two-out home run in the top of the ninth inning today propelled the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday and into the World Series.

The victory in the fifth and final game of the National League championship series, postponed one day after Sunday's 3¼-hour rain delay, sends the Dodgers to New York, where they will open the World Series Tuesday night against the American League champions, the Yankees, in a rematch of the 1977 and 1978 classics.

Ray Burris, who outpitched Fernando Valenzuela in the second game of this Series, winning 3-0, hooked up with him again, allowing five hits in eight innings before the Expos pinch hit for him.

Steve Rogers, the hero of Montreal's first playoff when he beat Philadelphia's Steve Carlton twice in the NL East series, got the first two outs in the ninth. But Monday connected on a 3-1 pitch and sent it over the center field wall.

As the ball disappeared, Monday, five strides past first base, punched the air in celebration. He was pummeled by his teammates as he arrived at the Dodger dugout.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 30 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, October 21, 1981

Students occupy Whitmore

Four demands met, no coed bathrooms

By KEN BAZINET
and DAVID HOWES
Collegian Staff

Compiled with reports from Collegian *staff members Kevin Bowe, Jim Kane, M.W. Mulcahy and Richard Nagle.*

A rally and occupation of the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday resulted in the administration agreeing to four of the five student demands that were proposed at last Thursday's rally.

About 100 students ended the five hour sit-in when student leaders announced that four of the five demands had been met by administrative officials.

The list of demands which were agreed upon consisted of reverting back to last year's Code of Student Conduct; that the administration investigate and prosecute groups that advocate anti-social behavior, which UTOPIA stands for; the Student Activity Trust Fund be dispersed by the Student Government Association as set forth in the statement passed by the Board of Trustees last May; and that student input be considered before decisions on policies affecting student lives.

In addition to those demands, the administration will make no move to make existing coed floors into single sex floors, and no floor shall be converted because of disciplinary reasons.

No disciplinary charges were brought against students who participated in the demonstration when the students vacated Whitmore immediately following the sit-in.

The agreement was signed by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and SGA co-Presidents Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan.

At 2:30 p.m. Kocot announced at the rally, which began outside the Student Union Building, that the administration had begun to respond to the demands made, but terms of the agreement were yet to be developed.

"It's up to you where we go now," Kocot told the rally participants. "The events are just beginning."

Students responded with chants of "Whitmore, Whitmore," and the student organizers immediately lead the then crowd of about 300 to Whitmore.

On the way, students chanted "student rights," and "We want input," while clapping hands to the cadence.

The crowd marched upthe Whitmore ramp, climbed the stairs to the third floor, walked past a security officer at the top of the stairs, and positioned itself outside the Chancellor's and Provost's offices.

Cheers came when Mangan told the students to be seated.

Siobhan Powers, 19, student senator for John Quincy Adams dormitory said the purpose of the rally was to "teach the administration democracy."

"We don't want to do this. We don't want to be here, but the administration forced us into this position," Powers said. "We hope to have the administration realize that we like our rights."

Students began pounding on the Chancellor's doors until armed UMass police officers obstructed their efforts. The doors were later chain-locked from the inside.

"They (the Chancellor's staff) are so open, but behind closed doors, they are so blank," said Mangan.

"If we keep going at this rate we will stand up as human beings, and not as men and women," said Mangan.

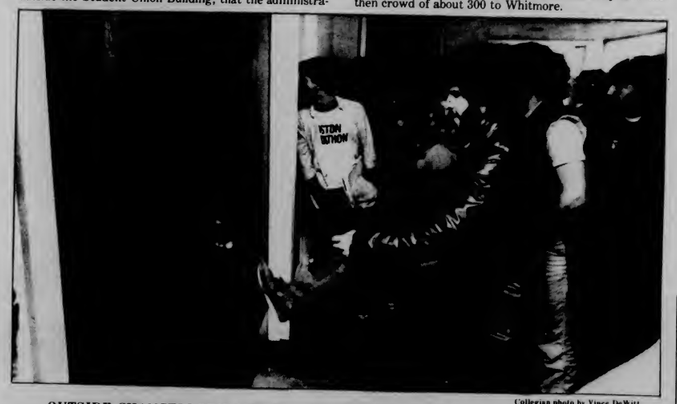
Cheers were heard when two male students entered a women's restroom outside the chancellor's office.

Because of the demonstration, administrators planned to close Whitemore early. When students became aware of the closing of the administration building, they rushed to

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

AS THE STUDENTS GO MARCHING IN — The main body of protesting students makes it's way the ramp leading to the Whitmore Administration Building. This march was part of a rally held earlier in front of the Student Union yesterday.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

OUTSIDE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE — Yesterday's demonstrations stage a sitdown protest outside of Chancellor Koffler's office before their entrance yesterday.

Yes/No-we don't know

The ballots submitted in yesterday's referendum on increasing the Student Activities Trust Fund fee were not counted as of last night.

The *Collegian* will publish the results of the referendum when those results are made available.

No indication of when the ballots might be counted was available at press time.

Hiss says press credibility restored

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Former U.S. emissary Alger Hiss said that credibility has been restored to the American press and a better educated American public should use the printed media to become more aware and informed about current news events, in a lecture last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

"People who are subjected to the rigors of a college education and learn to use printed news effectively can develop into a sophisticated electorate which can keep checks on the government through their informed awareness," Hiss, 77, told a full-house audience.

Hiss, a member of the U.S. delegation which accompanied President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Yalta in 1945, spoke on "The American Press: The McCarthy Era and Watergate" as part of the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program.

Hiss gave a historical outline of the development of the American press and cited the 18th century Peter Zenger libel case as catalyst for the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guaranteed freedom of the press.

"The founding fathers had it (the Zenger case) in mind when they wanted to identify "the press" and insure its right to free speech," Hiss said.

According to Hiss, the American press' handling of the Watergate break-in and its subsequent cover-up put the print media back into the American public's favor.

"The American press had fallen into disrepute, especially after the McCarthy era," Hiss said. "They way

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

Alger Hiss

World and national news

Premier rejects Reagan's claim

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday rejected President Reagan's claim that the Soviets believe they can win a nuclear war and demanded the U.S. leader to make a public statement declaring nuclear attack a "criminal" idea.

Reacting to Reagan's statement that Soviet leaders consider victory in a nuclear warfare possible, Brezhnev said: "Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

The Soviet president's comments were made in an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Brezhnev was reacting to remarks Reagan made to visiting newspaper editors in Washington on Friday. The White House later released a transcript of the meeting.

In the meeting, Reagan responded to a question of whether a nuclear exchange could be limited or would simply escalate by saying: "I don't honestly know ... There never has been a weapon that someone hasn't come up with a defense. But it could ... and the only defense would be, well, you shoot yours and we'll shoot ours. And if you still had that kind of a stalemate, I could see where you could have the exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button....

"I do have to point out that everything that has been said and everything in their manuals indicates that, unlike us, the Soviet Union believes that a nuclear war is possible and they believe it is winnable...."

Brezhnev said, "No matter what method of unleashing nuclear war he chooses, he will not attain his aims. Retribution will ensure ineluctably.

"It would be good if the president of the United States, too, would make a clear and unambiguous statement rejecting the very idea of nuclear attack as a criminal one."

AP Laserphoto

$5.75 MILLION AWARD IN SON'S DEATH — Paul and JoAnn Prior and daughter Claudia leave U.S. District Court in Detroit Monday after jury awarded them damages in son's death. David Prior, 24, was killed by police while he guarded his van against burglars at his family's home in 1979.

White House General fired for voicing views

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army yesterday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with Richard V. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security adviser.

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schweitzer concurred in the action, taken by Allen at 7:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday after an article on the speech appeared in The Washington Post. "He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorized remarks," the official said.

Although the general caught White House officials by surprise, Schweitzer said in his speech to the Association of the United States Army his remarks had not been cleared and might get him in trouble.

"Well, I think we are going to have to get ourselves in trouble ... in order to lay out the threat because the threat is believed not to exist," he said in the apparently extemporaneous talk.

Reagan himself said he did not agree with the general but regarded him as "a fine soldier" whose services in another post will continue to "be of great benefit to the country."

Schweitzer is a highly decorated Army officer who served as deputy commander of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam in 1970 and later commanded the famed regiment in Europe after the war. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross, the military's second highest award for valor, three Silver Stars and the Purple Heart with six oak leaf clusters, indicating he was wounded in battle seven times.

Schweitzer, 53, joined the National Security Council staff in 1979 and earned a reputation among his colleagues as a "hard liner," even among the generally hard-line Reagan strategists. When Reagan began president, Allen named him director of defense policy.

Asked whether he had known of Allen's action in advance, Reagan said he did not and had been unaware of any "personnel problems."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Thousands of women strike for better working conditions

WARSAW, Poland — Thousands of striking textile workers, protesting food shortages in defiance of Communist government orders, appealed yesterday to new party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski to improve the quality of life for the "woman who are toiling so hard."

About 12,000 workers — most of them women — at the Zyradrdow textile mills ignored the party's demand to end protests and were in the eighth day of a sit-in. Some 180,000 workers in Zielona Gora province called a warning strike for Wednesday and farmers near Radom joined other Solidarity labor union chapters in declaring strike alerts.

"The working class of Zyrardow has trusted you personally," the appeal sent to Jaruzelski in a telegram said, adding it came from "women who are toiling so hard, both party members and non-party people, mothers of small children."

King draws line on spending

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King, saying he is "quite serious" about holding the line on state spending, told state education officials again yesterday to avoid asking for a budget increase next year.

King sent a letter on the spending question to the state Board of Regents after the Regents ignored his request for a spending curb and proposed a $47 million budget hike in the 1983 fiscal year, which begins next July.

"I can fully understand and appreciate the Regents' advocacy for programs they oversee. That commitment to the overall mission of their agency is commendable; and it is one shared by managers throughout government for the programs they supervise.

"But I too am committed to a program...a program to hold the line on spending," King wrote.

The education budget for this year is $332 million, and the regents asked for $47 million more to expand programs in engineering, computer science and health care. The money also would be used to expand the regents' staff and to implement a planned merger of Boston State College and the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts.

AP Laserphoto

BIG APPLE IN BEANTOWN — Sporting a "Big Apple" emblem on his cap, actor James Earl Jones is seen yesterday in Boston after a series of interviews discussing the opening of a new production of "Othello" in which he is set to have the title role.

Bostonians occupy fire station

BOSTON — Angered by the city's latest round of firefighting cutbacks, feisty East Boston residents occupied a neighborhood fire station yesterday and tied themselves to a ladder truck, proclaiming it "People's Engine No. 11."

But on Beacon Hill, a $75 million borrowing plan that could offset the layoffs and bail out the city treasury remained stalled.

At the East Boston station, about 15 protesters spent Tuesday hovering in and around Engine 11, one of seven units in the city deactivated by Fire Commissioner George Paul, who cited a projected budget deficit of $7 million.

"If they move it, they'll have to take us with it," said 47-year-old Mary Moore, sporting a fire hat and tied at the waist behind the cab of the truck.

Exploding van kills two

ANTWERP, Belgium — A booby-trapped yellow van exploded near a synagogue in the heart of Antwerp's diamond district yesterday, killing two women and wounding 99 other people a half-hour before services were to begin, police said. It was the fourth fatal attack on Jews in Europe in 15 months.

An organization called "Direct Action Group, Section Belgium" claimed responsibility, but former members of an anarchist group with a similar name in France denied any role and said the claim was "idiotic." The Israeli Embassy blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the PLO denied the charge.

The van exploded shortly after 9 a.m. in front of the Antwerp Diamond Club, which is across from a synagogue on Hoveniersstraat, an S-shaped street guarded at both ends by police cars to prevent diamond robberies and bolster security because of the recent spate of attacks on European Jews.

The explosion damaged many buildings on the short, narrow street, which is close to the central railroad station, and shattered windows several hundred yards away.

CC Director says fee may rise $20

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Campus Center Director William Harris said yesterday his administration recommended a $20 increase in the Campus Center fee to take effect in September.

But the Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors will also have a say. BOG chairman Scott Cashman said the board will send in its recommendation of no fee increase Friday.

Both recommendations go the the office of the Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration and will be discussed with Vice Chancellor Jack DeNyse.

The increase in the fee, which is now $79, is necessary in order to cover increased costs amounting to more than one-half million dollars, said Harris.

New costs include, in approximate figures, $350,000 in fringe benefits to employees that was previously picked up by the state; $125,000 that must be made up because a state subsidy to the building was cut; and $125,000 in payments to the Physical Plant, which is now charging for its services to the building, he said.

Cashman said he didn't think the fee needed to rise $20. "We can get by without a fee increase this year," he said.

The difference of opinion is caused by different estimations of the building's projected revenue and projected costs as well as a difference in accounting philosophy.

The BOG will recommend a freeze in administrative costs which the Campus Center administration doesn't forsee.

Most important, the BOG estimates a much greater increase in Campus Center revenue from profits in Food Services, Conference Services and the University Store than the Campus Center administration has predicted.

Cashman said the adminstration is not predicting any growth. During the fiscal years 1980 and 1981 renovations to the Top of the Campus and the Blue Wall closed those areas, cutting profits. This year, the Hatch will be closed for renovations. Estimations of Food Service revenues for the fiscal year 1983 should take into account that for the first time in three years all revenue producing areas will be open and renovated, said Cashman.

"The prime reason for renovating was to produce more revenue. What did they renovate any of them for if they didn't think it would produce money?" he said.

The BOG also predicts more and bigger conferences will be coming to UMass and recommends increasing Campus Center charges to them.

"We are seeing more conferences this year — and big companies like Gilette," said Cashman. "They're bringing good money. You should charge these people as much as they will pay," he said.

Profits from the University store have improved every year and will improve again next year, said Cashman.

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Mark Abend, a student senator from Webster Dormitory in Orchard Hill, holds a make-shift rally sign as he and other protestors block the door to the Chancellor's office in Whitmore Administration Building yesterday.

SW allots money for student lobby in Capitol

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government student assembly went into a "special business" session last night and voted in favor of allocating $200 to provide transportation for Southwest students to lobby in Washington D.C. next week.

Area Government co-president Ruth Mazzola said the money would be used to support about 15 students from Southwest who are part of a group from the University of Massachusetts that plans to meet with legislators and discuss issues ranging from financial aid to equal rights for women.

Mazzola motioned for the move into the "special business" session last night because the assembly failed to resolve the funding issue when a quorum of two-thirds vote could not be reached at last Thursday's area government assembly meeting.

Mazzola said that "about two busloads" of students from UMass would arrive in the capitol on October 25 for the three days of lobbying the legislature.

"We are planning on breaking off into groups of 10 and talking to the legislators about issues which concern students," she said.

Mazzola said the group will focus on financial aid cutbacks, the enforcement of equal rights and the Title IX Bill which would restrict the sale of birth control devices and outlaw abortions for women under 18 years old, among others.

The Title IX Bill is unconstitutional and I think we should be there," Mazzola said. "If that bill is allowed to pass what will happen is we'll have a group of men deciding what is right for women."

The assembly also voted in favor of funding $75 to support area government co-President Theresa Kolish's trip to a three-day National Progressive Student Conference on Oct. 23 in Washington.

Mazzola said there should be someone there to represent the UMass student body. She said that Kolish would travel by bus and pay for her own food and lodging.

"The $75 is to cover registration expenses for her to attend the conference," Mazzola said.

In other business, the assembly allotted $25 to the People's Gay Alliance for the purchase of purple ribbons, which signify a commitment to ending gay oppression, to be distributed to residents of Southwest.

Condo conversion regulated while nuke waste banned

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

A warrant article to regulate and control the conversion of Amherst apartment complexes to condominiums and a proposal to ban nuclear waste disposal in the area were approved at the first of a series of special Town Meetings at Pelham Regional Junior High School in Amherst Monday night.

Those who spoke in favor of the warrant said they view it as needed housing protection for low or moderate income families and the elderly on fixed incomes. Under the new regulation, building owners must acquire a conversion permit before occupying the housing unit. The same rule applies for stockholders of corporations or cooperatives that own housing units.

Before a building owner may apply for a conversion permit, 5 percent of the rental areas of the town must be vacant. This regulation is included to prevent adding to the already severe shortage of rentals in Amherst.

The state attorney general earlier overturned a similar article passed last April on the grounds that the town exceeded its authority under home rule legislation.

Since then the Amherst Board of Selectmen appointed a special committee to assess the most appropriate way to formulate a condominium conversion bylaw which would meet the attorney general's approval.

"We had three choices," Salley Chelfort, a member of the three-person Condominium Conversion Committee said. "We could do nothing, challenge the ruling in court, or achieve the same ends by different means."

The hour-long debate included a speech against the control by Town Meeting member, Betty Kramer. "This article is discriminatory toward condominium

Continued on page 1 5

Senator says registering to vote can combat cuts

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Registering to vote is the best tactic for students to counteract federal financial aid cuts and correct the lack of state funding of public colleges and universities, said Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) in a recent interview.

"Register to vote and make sure you get other students registered to vote. Then write to your lawmakers and say 'I'm watching your votes and I'll be very unhappy if you vote for these blind cuts in my education'," said Frank.

Politicians want to decide on the merits but a lot of things are decided upon what's politically sensible," said Frank.

Students wishing to register to vote can do so today at a table in the campus Center Concourse, said Amherst town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

"Everyone should take the opportunity to vote. It's not only a right but an obligation to vote," said Matusko.

"Student voting power is one of the greatest underutilized resources in American politics and it could make a big difference," said Frank.

"We created the 18 year-old vote a few years ago and it hasn't been used. One of the lowest voting segments of our population are people between 18 and 24 years old," said Frank.

Most students feel they can't rally around a candidate, but they feel closely aligned with an issue, said Clifford McCarthy, coordinator of the Nuclear Referendum signature drive. The referendum seeks to require voter approval for the construction of nuclear power plants said McCarthy.

The referendum drive is seeking sixty thousand signatures of registered voters in order to put the question on the ballot, McCarthy said.

"It's the right of the consumer to be able to decide, through the ballot, what kind of energy source should be used," said McCarthy.

Students registered in Amherst who move must notify the town clerk's office in order to remain on the Registrar's list, said Matusko.

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EMS 3-Pin Binding	$10.00	Save
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Karhu Bearclaw 52 Package (Waxless)		SALE
Karhu Bearclaw 52	$88.00	$99.99
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50 x 12 3 Pin Binding	$10.00	Save
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	$159.00	
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Fischer Fibre Crown	$96.00	$109.99
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50 x 12 3 Pin Binding	$10.00	Save
Excel Popular Pole	$13.00	$57.00
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EMS Holmenkollen (Waxable)	$80.00	$64.99
Karhu Bear Claw 52 · Karbu Easy Wax 52	$88.00	$69.99
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Trak Trakker 50 mm Binding	$16.00	$12.99
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SKIS		SALE
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Calendar survey

Today through Friday, the *Collegian*, in conjunction with the faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee, will be sponsoring a student survey on their attitudes toward the length of the school year and other scheduling issues.

Ron Keefe, a UMass senior and the only student currently serving on the Faculty Senate Committee, said the results of the survey would be used to set school calendars beginning in 1984.

"We're going to set guidelines for the future," Keefe said. "We're going to try to set it as policy and bring it to the faculty senate for a vote on a formula for determining the calendar."

Keefe said the committee is sponsoring the survey to get student input into the decision. Factors such as the length of intersession, the start and finish of the spring semester and the value of "reading days" prior to final exams will be covered by the survey.

In the past, Keefe said, the calendar has been set by the committee with little or no student input. He said the committee now wants to question students and include their sentiments in the decision.

The surveys should be filled out and returned by campus mail or dropped off at the *Collegian*. They should be addressed to "Calendar Survey," *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst.

The results of the survey will be published in the paper once they have been tabulated.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian/Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee Survey on the UMass academic schedule

Please respond to the following questions and either drop off at the *Collegian* or mail to Calendar Survey, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass-Amherst.

1. Would you support shortening intersession (currently six weeks long) if it would mean a corresponding shortening of the spring semester?
Yes_____ No_____

2. Do you rely on intersession to earn money for the spring semester?
Yes_____ No_____

3. Would a shortening of intersession restrict your ability to return to school?
Yes_____ No_____

4. Have you impeded in finding a job because of the spring semester ending late?
Very much _____ A little _____ No _____

5. Do you find one reading day before finals worthwhile?
Yes_____ No_____

6. Would you favor more reading days before finals?
Yes_____ No_____ How many _____

7. Would you be willing to return after Christmas to take final exams?
Yes_____ No_____

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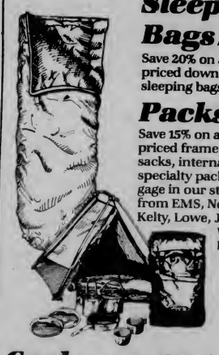

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Letters

Credit Union's budget credibility defended

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Welch's article "Examining the Budget" printed in the Collegian on Monday October 19, 1981, I feel compelled to make a few statements. First, let me inform the students of UMass (as I did Mr. Welch) what exactly the $10,000 of SGA funding awarded to the credit union is used for — salaries and office administration costs. Except for summer and intersession months, all 120 students working at the credit union are volunteers. We are, as far as I know, the largest all student volunteer credit union in the country. During the summer and intersession breaks, however, we feel obligated to pay 5 people to run the entire operation that is usually run by 120. This alone totals $9,300.00. The remainder of the funds are used to supplement the large computer processing costs. This expense alone tallies over $12,000.00 per year. When we proposed our budget to the finance committee of SGA we asked for $18,000.00 — one half of the computer expense and all of the salaries.

Second, Mr. Welch's statement, "If it (the Credit Union) offered reasonable rates this (the SGA Funding) would not be necessary," shows no consideration for the students or knowledge of the economy and finance in general. Not only do we provide unique business experience to 120 volunteers, but also provide excellent services to our members. What exactly does Mr. Welch believe reasonable rates are? Should we increase our loan interest rates? With my rough calculations, in order to make another $10,000.00 to replace the SGA Funding, we'd have to raise our interest rates of 10 percent up to 25 percent. If we were to do this, (which we can't by law) we'd be defeating one of the main purposes of our existence — providing low-cost loans to our members who would be unable to obtain the loan elsewhere. We currently have a loan balance of $138,000.00 and have given over one million dollars in financial assistance since the inception of the credit union.

Should we, Mr. Welch, lower our dividend rates on our savings and time deposits in order to make a larger profit? We currently have over 4,000 members, which is a pretty large segment of the student body. The only way we can possibly maintain this impressive number is by offering competitive rates. I guess we could lower our rates by 4 percent and pay 2 percent dividends on savings accounts. But I really don't believe that it would be serving the students in their best interests, or that we would have many accounts at the same time.

The nature of a student credit union does not allow for large profits. So, as I see it, it comes down to one of two choices: 1) Increase loan interest rates, decrease dividend rates on savings, and pay our own salaries and expenses off of the extra profit; or 2) Stay as we are, providing the best services possible while using a minimal amount of SGA funds considering the amount of student members. I think we've chosen the best path with the second alternative.

At the present time, we are in the process of expanding our services to include share drafts (checking accounts) in the hope that we may attract even more members. With the increase of a larger more stable asset base, we are looking ahead to our goal of self-sufficiency.

Mitchell Fishman
President of the Board of Directors
UMass Student Federal Credit Union

Asserting right to struggle

To the Editor:

Michael Donoghue is altogether wrong to call what UTOPIA, or the Klan, or the Nazis, do "free speech." The distribution of the UTOPIA leaflet was not speech at all but action of a vicious and evil sort, as Donoghue would probably realize if he were black, gay, from the Third World, or Jewish.

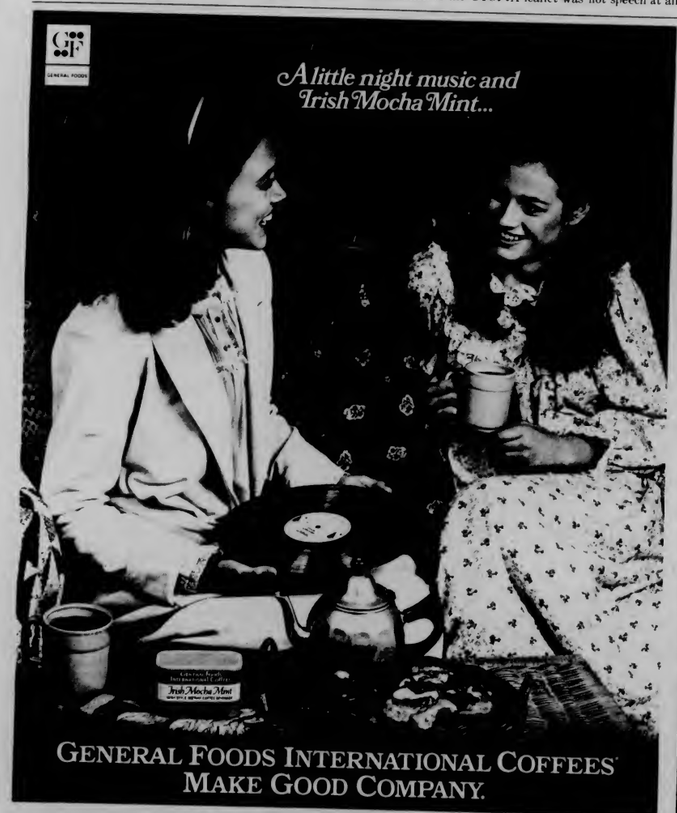
Blacks know that the Reagan budget aims at retracting the concessions they have forced from a corporate elite which would prefer to use them as cheap labor, that the number of KKK members and cross burnings are on the rise, and that even here at UMass their meeting places have drawn the arsonist's attack. Gays and lesbians understand that their rights to live, love, hold jobs, and raise children are currently imperiled, and that the young man who received the death threat is unusual only in that he spoke out. None the less, the administration refuses to include gays and lesbians in its "Year Towards Civility," thus ranking heterosexist oppression as less important than graffiti.

Third World people cannot fail to see the direct tie between racist groups and the militarism they advocate. More guns for the U.S. means more plundering of developing countries by more U.S.-supported dictatorships. Jews cannot forget that racial, sexual, and religious minorities have historically been persecuted together, and that Hitler's "free speech" turned six million of our people into lampshades and soap.

We, the oppressed, assert our right to struggle against our oppressors. If "freedom of speech" is interpreted so as to legitimize violence against us, it is an ideology of repression — we utterly reject it. Those who hate us have made this an issue of raw power — whether UTOPIA (whatever anonymous cowards those letters stand for) and like groups will continue to sow hatred and threats against us, or whether we will stop them in their tracks. We pose to the rest of the community the only question remaining to be answered.

Which side are you on? Choose!

Dennis Fischman
Hampshire College



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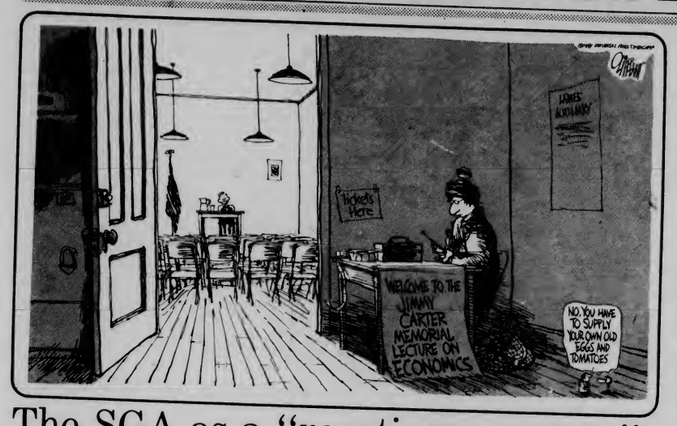
EDITORIAL/OPINION



The SGA as a "reactionary agent"

I am a fee paying student at this University whose views are not being represented and whose money is being spent to provide a forum where opposing viewpoints will be billed as my own.

The SGA is saying that based upon a poll taken last year, the student body does not agree with the decision to enforce single sex bathrooms (The SGA does not even justify the fact that the policy has been there since the dorms went coed). Six percent of the students, however, voted in favor of single sex bathrooms. They did not vote against coed living, they voted for the right to privacy. Although I am no longer an on-campus resident I will openly state that I was included in that 6 percent and nobody but the administration cares about my right to privacy.

The SGA is also asking for immunity for those residence hall staff people who have refused to enforce the policy. When people accept a job they may often not agree with 100 percent of their job but they have an obligation to do that job. Imagine what the atmosphere on this campus would be like if the staffs were not trained and instructed to protect the rights of the minority students on their floors. Although we may not have an extremely pleasant atmosphere for Third World, women, gay and lesbian students now it would become downright unsafe. Chaos, bedlam, and pandemonium would follow. Groups such as UTOPIA would receive majority support. Would the SGA then support UTOPIA?

Another charge that the SGA has leveled is that they have no input into policy making. This is a definite fallacy. Many administrative committees such as the Residential Committee have numerous seats that are supposed to be filled by the SGA and the area governments. Last year I was appointed by the SGA to represent them on the Residential Committee. Four of the other student seats remained unfilled throughout the year. Often times I would report back to seek advice and would be told to vote my heart on an issue. Now they say that the students had no representation on the committees which voted on the bathroom and Halloween issues. Our committee worked on both. Instead the SGA waits until the decisions are made and then they proceed with their reactionary tactics.

What it all comes down to is that the SGA, instead of being the responsible productive body which they are mandated to be has assumed the role of a reactionary agent. What better way to make headlines? What better way to make themselves look good? Think about it, then do something. Express your opinion!

Michael S. Keren is a UMass student.

Media coverage: what is news?

First the "Year Toward Sterility...I mean Civility," then UTOPIA, now the coed controversy. Is it any wonder why people are laughing at the University? We have been made asses of by the media. They have taken well-intentioned serious issues here at the University, and have turned them into soft, fluffy features to humor the people-at-large.

Take Thursday's rally, please. Six television stations, including channels 4, 5, and 7 from Boston, coming out here to cover the rally. But how did they cover it? They portayed us as a bunch of silly college kids protesting whether males and females should share the same bathroom. They saw it as an easy, visual story with a thousand kids marching, placards, speeches; just like something out of the sixties.

They missed the real issue — the fact that the administration wants to treat its students like children by dictating what they can and cannot do. Rumblings of the new conservatism can be detected in this. But the media instead chose the superficial route of coverage. It isn't silly or superficial to the people it is affecting.

The coverage that UMass has been getting in the last month is a textbook example of how the media tends to go for the easy story, or the easy angle to a story. Investigative reporting gets reduced to covering whatever is most graphic or most sensational. Because of time and space limitations, ratings, and just plain laziness, news reporting tends to favor the trivial rather than the important.

We are not all vandals, drunkards, rapists, or racists, nor are we hedonistic self-centered spoiled radical brats as the media portrays us. There is actually some learning going on here, people who are actually trying to get an education that will help them become better people. But that doesn't sell in the media's eyes. They would rather make us look like low-lifes. Despite reports to the contrary, this University is alive and somewhat well. There are serious problems here, but not as bad as the media would like you to believe.

When the media, whether it be from Springfield, Hartford, or Boston feels that it is necessary to send their news copters and armies of reporters to cover an event that they aren't taking seriously anyway, is it really news? Where are those reporters covering how women are terrorized on campus? Where are the reporters covering the white, middle-aged males of the adminsitration paying lip service to racism and sexism with the so-called "Year Toward Civility"? Where are those reporters to cover the real issues here, or anywhere else? No, these things are not sensational enough, therefore not worthy of coverage.

It is not our fault that the University of Massachusetts has been getting a bad name, although the students have made some major contributions. The fault lies instead with the media. Maybe it is time for them to take a good look at what they are calling news, and what news they are ignoring. If television, radio, and newspapers exist to serve the public interest, how about covering some real news that is affecting the public and doing it without being snide or cute or trivial. Only then will the media be truly serving the public interest.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Threatening of life and liberty

To the Editor:

Michael Donoghue's editorial opinion (October 13) on the denial of free speech that accused those of us who condemn the UTOPIA flyer as "hypocrites" was written with little or no understanding of what rights he thinks he's championing. He claims we are hypocrites and we're forgeting the right to freedom of speech; that we advocate freedom while disallowing it for others. If living in a free society means guaranteeing open forums to maniacle racists to insult, degrade and put people in fear of their lives, then I don't want it.

Hilary Park and Doris Flynn made a good point, no one prevented UTOPIA from distributing the leaflets or speaking at their own rally. This is true, but it is no credit to those who protested. The people who distributed the flyer did it under cover of night. They claim they want white supremacy and military superiority yet are too cowardly to openly advocate it.

Donoghue's defense of freedom of speech appears to me to be a defense of UTOPIA and the people it represents. He questioned whether we censor or stifle the Klan or Nazis from expressing their opinions? The inalienable right to speak openly for the invisable imbeciles of the KKK and others like them is a right in his mind. Only 40 years ago the view he expressed resulted in over 24 million people being exterminated as racial inferiors by the old Nazis. And he wants to protect the neo-Nazis rights.

The Ku Klux Klan has murdered and terrorized Black people in this country for almost a hundred years and he wants to protect their right to speak and draw support that will result in the perpetuation of their barbarism. The only right I would grant to them is the right to a decent burial in the city dump. He views them as socially unacceptable to some, I view them as virulent as the plague.

If reading this you feel I have misrepresented what was expressed in Donoghue's article, then ponder this. Why did he not mention the right of free speech in regards to the black person now living in fear of his life for expressing his opinion about UTOPIA? He clearly spent a great deal of time defending UTOPIA authors' rights but when it came to even acknowledging a black person's right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" his pen was silent.

The events since the UTOPIA flyer has threatened a Black man's life. It has, by placing him in fear, restricted his liberty, and that destroys any ability to engage in a pursuit of happiness.

Tony Crayton
Office of Third World Affairs

The future of organizations

To the Editor:

Today the undergraduate student body will decide whether or not the Student Activities Fee will be increased. The results of this referendum will determine the future of many organizations on campus. Inflation, cost of living increases, and rising fixed costs (i.e. phone bills) have lead to a shrinking budget in real dollars.

Having worked directly with various S.G.A. organizations on campus, such as Southwest Area Government, the Undergraduate Senate, and the Legal Services Organization, I can affirm the fact that many campus groups and activities have been severely impaired because of the "idle fee increase." The Southwest Area Government (S.W.A.G.) was slashed 60 cents per resident last year, approximately $3,300. The S.W.A.G. was forced to decrease funding to their Southwest Residential College (Humanities House), area programming (Hampden parties), possible dormitory loans (ski trip), expansion of the Hampden computer terminals, etc. Other area government and campus organizations also had budget cuts which were translated into a loss of overall campus services and programming.

The Legal Services Organization, which provides legal service for both graduate and undergraduate students, may be facing major budgetary constraints if the student Activities Fee is not increased. Without an adequate S.G.A. allocation, L.S.O.'s legal outreach and present caseloads will eventually dissipate.

The services and programs which the S.G.A. offers continue to be of a diverse nature. If the Student Activities Fee is not increased then many of the services and programming taken for granted will gradually deteriorate.

James Budreau
Student Commuter Senator

Collegian

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Newslines

Elections delayed

By SUSAN KLASSEN
Collegian Correspondent

With two nominees to fill 13 seats, the Commuter Assembly Elections will be delayed until the end of the month.

Jose Tolson, spokesman for the Commuter Board, said that an executive board, consisting of the two nominees and two Commuter Board spokespersons, will meet Tuesday to discuss the nomination drive and determine a new election date.

The Assembly, part of the Commuter Area Government, decides policy for the area government's spending.

Commuter Board projects include two free film series, the commuter lounge, RSO group grants, and cooperative efforts in fundraising with other RSO groups.

"The assembly's function is important," said Tolson. "No real thought has gone into this semester."

"Off-campus students are hard to get involved," said Tolson, after an ad drive in the *Collegian* and Commuter Collective Newsletter failed. "We gave out a lot of nomination papers, but only two came back."

Nomination papers may still be picked up at room 404 in the Student Union. "Hopefully, we'll be able to hold the election at the end of October or beginning of November," said Tolson.

Millington plays again

June Millington, singer/songwriter/electric guitarist, will return to the Pioneer Valley to perform on Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Davis Ballroom, Smith College, Northampton.

Millington's last appearance was in 1980 as a backup for Chris Williamson. She was also a founding member of Fanny, the first nationally prominent all-women's rock band.

After Fanny's breakup in 1974, Millington became involved as a performer and producer in the women's music circuit. Millington has produced records for a number of artists, including Holly Near's latest recording "Fire in the Rain," as well as providing backups.

Millington's performance will include ballads, rock, and black and Latin oriented music.

Tickets are $4 ($5 at the door) general admission, $6 contributing, and $8 supporting. They are available at: For the Record and Food for Thought in Amherst; and Downtown Sound and Womonfyre Books in Northampton, or by mail through Variations, Box 833, Northampton, MA 01061. For more information call 584-2637.

Prof lectures on Klinger

Anne Mochon, assistant professor of art history will lecture tonight at 8 on "Love and Death in Graphic Cycles of Max Klinger," in room 227 Herter Hall. An exhibition of Klinger's etchings are on view at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. The lecture is sponsored by the University Gallery.

Purnell speaks on sex

Dick Purnell, international representative for the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be lecturing tonight in Campus Center 101 on "Why Couples Break Up." Tomorrow night in Campus Center 163, Purnell will lecture on "Sex and the Search for Intimacy." The lectures are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

EWC sponsors working women workshops

The Everywoman's Center will offer six weekly lunchtime workshops focusing on issues of concern to working women. The workshops will be held on Tuesdays from noon to one p.m. in rooms 804-808 in the Campus Center and one workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 18 in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Topics will include: Working Women Don't Have to Take it Anymore; Sexual Harassment is Against the Law; Dying to Work: Women's Health on the Job; Skills Identification and Resume Writing; Minority Women in the Workplace; Stress in the Workplace; and Organizing in the Workplace.

The workshops are endorsed by the University Staff Association (USA/MTA), AFSCME Local 1776, and Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

All University and community women are invited to attend the workshops. For more information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

Author lectures on sexual economics

There will be a lecture on the economic relationship between women and men, given by Lisa Leghorn, co-author of "Woman's Worth: Sexual Economics and the World of Women" on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Smith College in Wright Hall Auditorium.

There will be a reception and book signing in the Wright Hall common room following the lecture.

Adrienne Rich, in an early review of the book, writes, "The term 'economics' will never ring the same again after reading Leghorn and Parker's book. The truths about women and labor have been buried at least as deep as the truths of our sexuality. The meaning of 'woman's work' becomes beautifully and staggeringly concrete in this multi-racial, multi-ethnic view, which reveals uncompromisingly who are the true proletriat of the world." The lecture is free, open to the public, and is sponsored by Smith College's Women's Resource Center and the Project on Women and Social Change.

Petition in CC says 'no to the Human Life Bill'

Reproductive rights will be advocated all day today and tomorrow at a table in the Campus Center Concourse by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF). Members of CERRF will circulate a petition in support of the Reproductive Rights National Network, of which they are members.

The petition reads in part, "We say no to the Human Life Bill, no to any human life amendment, no to withdrawal of, Medicaid funding for abortions, and no to restrictive legislation. A woman's life is a human life."

After as many signatures as possible are collected, the petition will be sent to Senator Strom Thurmond, chairman, and member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Tildy Turchinetz, a member of CERRF said, "CERRF is hoping to get more people involved in the fight against attacks on a woman's right to choose.

CERRF is a part of the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). "Although we are trying to expand it beyond the women's issues team, there are men in CERRF," said member, Linda Cohen.

Register to vote today

Today is the final day of voter registration for the Nov. 10 Special Town Elections for a new Selectman.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the town has scheduled special registration services on the Campus Center Concourse, said Estelle M. Matusko, Amherst town clerk. Amherst residents who are 18 years of age, or will be 18 years of age by election day, are eligible to register.

The only other requirements for registering to vote, "are that voters sign the registry form and list their present town address."

The special election for a new Selectman is to replace Donald M. Routh who resigned his seat on the board, in order to take a new job at Yale University. Running for the non-partisan position are Jan Dizard, of 41 High St., an Amherst College professor, and Frederick Steinbeck, of 218 Grantwood Drive, a semi-retired businessman. The two won their right to have their names on the ballot in a run-off election last Wednesday, in which both Dizard and Steinbeck received more than 100 votes over the other candidate, Hubert E. Robert, in a 6.7 percent electorate vote.

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m. **Wake-Up** BMCP	6 p.m. - 7p.m. **Public Affairs Hour**
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Latin Music and News** Concepto Latino	7 p.m. - 10 p.m. **Live Coverage Amherst Town Meeting**
2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. **Drive to the 1990's** John Kanter	10 p.m. - 2 a.m. **Drive to the 1990's** Andrew Woolf
5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Newswatch**	2 a.m. - 6 a.m. **Rev. Pearson's Overnight "Glory Road Gospel Show"**

MASH
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOT GOULD
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
ENGIN. EAST AUD.
7, 9, 11 PM

Undergraduate Business Club presents
SBA Career Day '81
Luncheon
Thurs. November 5, 1981
CC Rm 1009
Tickets $6.00 available in SBA Lobby until Oct 29th

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AMHERST

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1981 - 82

Arts

Sound Advice

Mickey Thomas
Alive Alone (Elektra)

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

After a three-year stint as lead singer for Elvin Bishop, and currently singing for the Jefferson Starship, one would expect a tight, solid rocking album by Mickey Thomas. Unfortunately, this just doesn't happen. Thomas displays his strong vocal range and ability to perform tight rockers on only a few songs.

Actually, there are few reasons why this album should seem so superficial. Thomas has the skilled Bill Szymczyk (Eagles, Outlaws) producing the album, and some of the best musicians around to back him up. Even Eagles member Don Felder plays guitar on every track, and Starship member Craig Chaquico lends a hand; but it's all in vain. The majority of the album's tracks are pop tunes that fit into the top forty mold and make Thomas come off like Robbie Dupree or Cliff Richard.

Thomas does two cover tunes, which happen to be the best songs on the album. "Survivor," a semi-hit by Cindy Bullens a few years ago, lets Thomas take off, finding no trouble in hitting the high notes. The album ends with "Badge," a classic by Cream. This remake seems like a bad joke as trumpets and saxaphones blast away in the background, but again Thomas is able to push his voice out to make the song the best one on the album.

Even though the musicians used are all quite talented, they lack energy. This is probably because they performed music that was already planned and written out for them. Because of this, the music is safe and reserved. Even the guitar solos sound quiet and polite. I feel that a little more improvisation on everyone's part would have made a more listenable album.

Thomas could have made an album that would appeal to Journey or Starship fans. One wonders if Thomas is actually satisfied with the album. Obviously these are songs that he wanted to do, but with being in a popular band, he is in the position to make a more daring and creative album; after all, what does he have to lose?

The Police
Ghost in the Machine (A&M)

By MIKE RIFF
Collegian Correspondent

It is time again for yet another Police album; and, like its platinum selling predecessor *Zenyatta Mondatta*, this one characteristically contains the same infectious reggae-flavored rhythms and inspired vocals that turned these guys into international superstars. The band definitely succeeds at breaking new ground with an interesting balance of danceable horn arrangements, melodic keyboards and too much synthesizer. Fortunately, the trademark "effects" guitar sound of Andy Summers is not allowed to dominate the total album, and the results compliment the new sound. On the cut, "Hungry for You," bassist and vocalist Sting tries his hand at singing in French while percussionist Stewart Copeland's quick-paced drumming holds it all together. What some of the songs lack in originality is made up for in the drumming and bass department. This time around the bottom isn't solely reggae – it's mixed with a lot of funky stuff that works surprisingly well. The music was recorded in Canada at Quebec's "Le Studio," with new producer Hughie Papgham.

The commerciality of the music is predictable, but it doesn't really hinder it. The AM-FM hit is called "Every Little Thing She Does," a bouncy little number which contains some tasty keyboard interludes. In fact, all of the cuts could be considered as commercially playable "hits," except for the moody "Spirits in the Material World," which sounds like Rush on a bad day.

Sting was once quoted in "Rolling Stone" as saying, "If we want to make more money, we can always do Heavy Metal!" Well, they've certainly done well with the pop format; and with the current change of direction, the next one might be better than my favorite Police album, "Outlandos d'Amour." Check this one out; I give it a solid B⁺.

Read the Other Voice tomorrow.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

L	A	B	S		T	R	E	N	T		L	A	W	S
A	L	I	I		R	O	G	I	E		I	M	I	N
T	I	N	A		A	V	A	S	T		N	O	L	I
H	A	S	T	E	N	E	D		R	O	C	K	E	T
			U	S	S	R		C	A	T	O			
T	E	R	E	T	E		R	E	D	O	L	E	N	T
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A	V	I	L	A		R	O	S	E		E	L	E	M
R	E	C	I	S	I	O	N		L	I	M	E	N	S
			B	O	R	N		L	E	I	O			
S	E	V	E	R	E		C	O	T	E	R	I	E	S
A	D	A	M		N	A	L	O	I		I	N	F	I
R	E	S	T		I	M	A	G	I		A	I	T	U
A	R	I	T	Y		C	O	P	E	N		O	S	S

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amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-5151
the watcher in the woods PG Today at: (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh R Today at: (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions R Today at: (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER BODY HEAT R Today at: (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45

"All the world's a stage"

By SUSAN GLADWIN
Collegian Correspondent

The theater outlook for the next several weeks offers shows that will appeal to almost any taste. From Shakespeare to musicals, they are all as close as the nearest bus-stop.

AT UMASS — Afficionados of Groucho Marx will be happy to hear his spitting image will be here in the person of Lewis J. Stadlen, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Stadlen, best known for his performance as Taylor in the television series "Benson," will recreate Groucho's life, featuring songs and routines that Groucho made famous. Nancy Evers co-stars as Emily Schmallhausen, a role based on the society Grande Dame in Marx Brothers' movies. Tickets are $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00.

"The Sea," by Edward Bond, will open the University Ensemble Theater's 1981 fall season. Performance dates are Oct. 20 to 24 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theater at the Fine Arts Center. Edward Bond is one of the most controversial comtemporary English playwrights. Bond's style ranks him as a very abrasive author. But in "The Sea" he proves he can write with humor and sensitivity. Set in Edwardian times, in a small English coastal village, the plot combines a simple love story with a mad clothing dealer who believes the town is to be invaded by beings from outer space and a posse of society ladies who stage amateur theatricals. Tickets are on sale at the Rand Theater box office from 12 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Little Flags Theatre of Roxbury comes to UMass this weekend with two plays in the Student Union Ballroom. On Oct. 25, "Boston Remembers," a musical, will focus on the definitive years in the history of the labor movement and the turmoil caused by immigration and the onset of the machine age. On Oct. 26, "Windfall" will deal with more contemporary problems. Three unlikely heroes: a one-armed mechanic, a jazz trumpet player, and a 63 year old grandmother, stumble on the horrors of nuclear and chemical dumping and take on the battle for the survival of mankind. Both plays start at 8 p.m. and cost $2.00 each.

AT AMHERST COLLEGE — The Amherst College Masquers will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It," on Oct. 23-25 and the 29-31 at 8 p.m. in Kirby Memorial Theatre. This is one ofShakespeare's most popular plays, combining romance, comedy, and wry comment on human nature.

AT SMITH COLLEGE — The Smith College Theater Department opens its season with "Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw in Theatre 14 at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23-25 and the 29-31. Shaw spares no one in this play. Written in 1909, the satire examines family relationships, industry, workers, the social system, the role of women and love. "Misalliance" revolves around the Tarleton family. Lord Tarleton is a wealthy underwear manufacturer who is disappointed with his children and to some extent, his wife. His son John appears a "fop," a man without convictions and ambition, while his daughter, Hypatia, is very forceful and strong-willed. When Lina Szczepanowska, a Polish aviatrix arrives on the scene, love and rivalry surface in everyone's lives. Tickets are $3.00 for general public and $2.00 for students with a dollar night on Oct. 29.

Also at Smith, Tullis McCall stars in "Women I Have Known," Oct. 22 in Wright Hall. McCall, a member of Potter's Field Theater Company, created the monologue role of Everywoman, "a female Hal Holbrook" portrayal of well-known women in history. Everywoman functions to increase awareness, not to make up peoples' minds as, "Minds are like beds and every woman knows that they should be made up by the people that sleep in 'em."

AND AT HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE — Hampshire Theater presents "sense," on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. in the Division 4 Space, Emily Dickinson Hall. Tickets for this "theatrical fashion show" are $1.50. Call 549-4600 ext. 351 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Lewis S. Stadlen as Groucho, appearing at FAC Thurs., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

New Lab Fee Payment Procedure
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The LAB FEE CARD distributed in class is your BILL, with a PAYMENT DUE DATE of NOVEMBER 6, 1981

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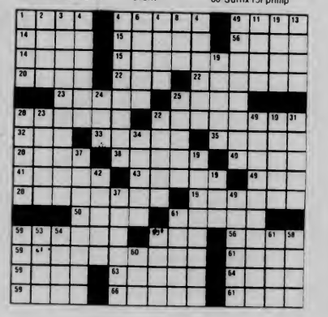
ACROSS
1 Brenner or Khyber
5 Annual bowl game
10 Once popular coiffure
14 Italian wolf
15 Diminish
16 Paper quantity
17 Unwritten
18 Means of transportation
20 South American rodent
21 Cauldron
22 Gone aloft
23 Brilliance
25 Junior, in Paris
26 Served as toastmaster
28 Singsong style
32 Gibbon
33 Small scale reproduction
35 Ornamental lacing
36 Perjurer
38 Curio
40 Tallow tree
41 Surmise
43 Converging
45 Cobra's cousin
46 Laces into
48 Oklahoma Indian
50 Concerning
51 Pigeon variety
52 Movie lot
55 TCU rival
56 Umbrella frame
59 Means of transportation
61 Gordian ——
62 Pearl Buck character
63 Sister of 25 Across
64 Ethereal
65 Throe
66 Take to task
67 Feminine word ending

DOWN
1 Sound of a fall
2 Effluvium
3 Means of transportation
4 Cheer
5 Dali, the painter
6 Vessel with a periscope
7 Covenant
8 WWII area
9 Tarry
10 Like 5 Down
11 Irish sports event
12 Carry on
13 Prophetic sign
19 Ship's deck
24 Neil Armstrong's vehicle
25 Vitamin-related acid
26 Island off New York City
27 Vessel to remember
28 Gourd
29 Means of transportation
30 Scandinavian
31 Stockade
34 Friday's creator
37 Dwelling
39 Put under arrest
42 Kind of alphabet
44 Thai language
47 Test photo prints
49 Pry
51 One of the senses
52 Word with talk or worn
53 Weblike tissue
54 —— Bator, capital of Mongolia
55 Capital of Manche
57 Lucrezia of opera
58 Mythical waterway
60 Suffix for philip



See solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 9

Halloween
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Quart Jar Hellmann's Mayonnaise 1.38

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State Line Potato Chips 100% Natural 7 oz Bag 88¢

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7 oz Tube Colgate Toothpaste 1.18

4-Roll Pack Waldorf Bath Tissue 88¢

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COUPON 6½ oz Empress Chunk Light Tuna in Water FREE WITH THIS COUPON C

COUPON Sunshine 16 oz Box Krispy Crackers FREE WITH THIS COUPON C

COUPON Campbell's 10¾ oz Can Tomato Soup FREE WITH THIS COUPON C

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Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks Car inv. value $2143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

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Meeting tonight at 10 PM at Morrill 407N

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Nautilus Membership Oct 20 thru Feb 28 low rate call 549-4353 (Peter)

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FOUND

35 mm Film Oct. 8, 1981 pick up at UVC room 216

Mass License 10/15 near Middlesex House 546-8849 Mike

Found Tom Workin's light blue ring accounting notebook outside Hasbrouck at bus stop call 546-6889

Found one wallet containing cash, cards and identification for Joann Brooks. Call Cathy at 527-3066 others need not apply

Found stray cat calico/tabby very affectionate need good home please help call 5-0939 Sheila

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Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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KURT TESCH

Brian's class is having a reunion for info call Michelle or Vali 256-6150 or 256-5422

LEASE WANTED

Want to lease or sublet house or apt for spring semester 546-5389, 546-6346 546-5402

LOST

On 1st Oct between Morrill and Boyden knitted blue hat great sentimental value ring 546-4583

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Reward for return suitcase taken 9/9 from Baker dorm storage (tan w/br. stripe soft luggage) desperate for clothes! call 6-6135

Dark brown short jacket sentimental value please call anytime 546-7282

Lost grey flannel shirt in Thompson 104 10-19-81 Please return to Bob 6-1001 no ques asked

Friday clear framed glasses with red rims please call Barb 665-7941

Mens gold wirerimmed glasses in black case If found please call John anytime at 549-6646 Thanks

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Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

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New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Tracy Leigh - Happy 9 months. Hope your knees hold out for many more. I hope we celebrate many more 16ths together. Roni I love you too. T.G.C.

Interested in a business career?? SBA CAREER DAY - Thursday, November 5. Luncheon tickets now on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 Buy early - tickets limited!

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

So Chris what kind of music do you listen to?

Hey Shrommie! Happy Belated 21!

Cyndi Happy 19 - hope it snows - Love Maggie

Happy Birthday Vivian! Don't go too wild now that you're 21. Dina

TO A VERY SPECIAL PERSON - It will be hard at first but I will make it. And remember never say goodbye - just so long.

MAX - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SOMEONE WHO IS GORGEOUS, SEXY, FUNNY AND ALL MINE!

ILYVM LINDA

Hey Chris - I froze solid Sat. nite now you gotta help thaw me out

Andrew - Who let your twin out of your handsome briefcaseat 999? -AWFC-

Share Drafts Are Here!
Beginning October 19th students can open a Credit Union Checking Account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Stop in and ask for details now

Jimi Cliff Fans "Harder They Come" movie This Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar Aud

Help support University Chorale's singing tour in Russia. Look for us Monday night 10/26 in your dorm

Smoke Jamaican - Jimi Cliff "Harder They Come" Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar

Undergraduate Business Club Members: SBA student/faculty wine-n-chhese social, Thursday October 22, 4-6 p.m. in the faculty lounge SBA 3rd floor

Helen -- How are you doing now? Please call and let me know. Jack (remember in Campus Center) keep trying 625-6642

Ann G Did you fall off the face of the earth or lose interest? It's your turn to call! Coffee during the week? Jeff

Come see Dick Purnell tonight!

Foilage, Thanks for a great weekend. Love you, Kitten

Tony, I'm glad to have my favorite KEN as my BIG BROTHER. I'm psyched to be a part of your house. HAPPY B-DAY ONCE AGAIN. Love ya. Donna

To the brothers of PIKE We all want to thank you for having us as little sisters. It's a great honor and we're psyched to represent you. Your wicked! Get psyched for a great year. Love your new Little Sisters

Abbagail Klayman Happy Birthday!! You finally made it yea! Yea! From the one who cares the most love ya KJ

Lambda Delta Phi Open Rush 10/19-10/21 All UMass Women invited come see us at the Campus Center or call 5-0939

PIONEER

For Sale Pioneer 3-way centrex stereo system. Excellent condition. $175 or best offer 546-9574

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Albany area on 10/23 or 10/24 call Kris 6-5221

RIDERS WANTED

New Hampshire? Need women riders Oct 24-26 call Jill 253-5381

ROOMMATE WANTED

Woman wanted to live in to babysit 10 Pm - 7:30 AM 5 nights in exchange for rent in Amherst call 256-6183

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Responsible roommate to share 2 bdrm Southwood apt $155 + utl Andy 253-5960

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

Female apartmentmate for 2 bdrm apt. must be clean, considerate, responsible, and quiet please call 253-3378 after 5

Female roommate wanted: Brittany Manor, $95 mo call Betty 253-9628 after 7 pm

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

Typing Royal SE5000C self correcting 665-7731 after 5:00

SORORITY RUSH

IGU Open Informal Rush Come see what we're all about from Mon 26 to Thurs 29 If interested call 256-6874 ask for Patti or Carley

STEREO SYSTEM

Technics SU7600, 41 watt amp, Technics ST7300 tuner, Sony PS T25 Direct Drive turntable, Altec Lansing 3 speakers, the entire system only $450. You must see it

TRAVEL

Last Chance to Get-A-Way Montreal Nov 6, 7, 8 just $79.00 Enjoy the sites and have a good time also have a chance at a free trip to Daytona Beach Spring Break call Lisa 665-2578 7 to 9 pm

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Want three bedroom Townhouse Apartment for spring semester Please call Teri 546-9796

WHEN'S HALLOWEEN?

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Halloween will be held on Oct 23 this year. The Southwest Masquerade Party will be held on Fri nite from 9-1 in Hampden Student Center. Tickets are $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door. They are available through Southwest Gov't reps or in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Help Haunt Hampden!

Acid rain endangers reservoirs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the rain that falls on Massachusetts is highly acidic and endangers the quality of drinking water supplies, a Massachusetts state official told a congressional committee yesterday.

Kenneth A. Hagg said more than two dozen reservoirs in Massachusetts are already moderately acidic and the majority of the state's reservoirs have no ability to neutralize acid rain.

Hagg, director of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's division of air quality control, appeared before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

"It has been determined that nearly 80 percent of the total drinking water found in Massachusetts reservoirs is susceptible to acidification due to acid rain because of a lack of buffering capacity," he said.

Buffering capacity refers to the ability of a body of water to neutralize acid and is estimated by determining the degree to which the body of water is aquiline.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, DMaine, and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., outlined legislation they are introducing in the Senate and House to create an acid precipitation region of 31 states east of the Mississippi River and north of Tennessee plus Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

WORK FOR FREE

There will be a recruitment meeting tonight for anyone interested in working for any of the following *Collegian* Departments.

NEWS
ARTS
SPORTS
PHOTO
WOMENS
BLACK AFFAIRS

The meeting will be held tonight in the Collegian office on the first floor of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions call Rich Nagle at the *Collegian* at 545-3500.

Critter rides for bottle bill

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Correspondent

State Senator John Olver was the featured speaker at a press conference held Friday morning on the Amherst Common to publicize support for the Bottle Bill and the statewide ride of the "Litter Critter."

The Litter Critter is Mitch Gaslin, a junior political science major from Cambridge, who is riding his bicycle on a week long trip from Pittsfield to Boston, in order to dramatize public concern for the Bottle Bill.

"This is one way to make people look at it," said Gaslin. "It's an important issue, and we want to make people aware."

The conference, which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, also featured Amherst League of Women Voters President Myrna Hewitt and Daniel Malarkey, a UMass student who is a member of the state-wide board of directors of MASSPIRG. But Senator Olver, a long time proponent of the Bottle Bill, spoke at length on the issue.

"Findings from other states who have recently converted to having returnable bottles indicate that the job impact is substantially positive," said Olver. "Studies from Michigan, who recently passed the Bottle Bill, indicate that as many as 3,000 jobs in retailing, recycling, bottling and driving could be created by the passage of this bill."

UMass student to be tried

A motion to dismiss charges against a University of Massachusetts student who has three counts of assault and battery against two former UMass police officers pending against him, was denied yesterday, setting the stage for his trial which begins this morning in Hampshire Superior Court.

The student, Joseph MacDonagh, is facing a charge of assault and battery against both officers David Williamson and Steven Draghetti, one charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a tennis shoe) against Williamson, and one charge of being a disorderly person.

The charges stem from a reported altercation between MacDonagh, three other men who were also arrested, and UMass police and security officers on March 9, 1980 in the vicinity of the Blue Wall.

In that incident, MacDonagh and University student Douglas Locke claim they were beaten by UMass police and filed a $2.1 million civil rights suit against the UMass police department September 23.

Charges brought against Locke were dropped by the Hampshire-Franklin County District Attorney's office last Friday due to a "lack of evidence."

MacDonagh's lawyers were attempting to have charges against Macdonagh dropped because, they claimed, witness statements had been withheld from the court by Williamson.

Specifically, MacDonagh's attornies were referring to a statement from UMass student Marshall Weinberg, which reportedly "disappeared" a week after the alleged altercation occurred and "reappeared" about 14 months later on a desk at the UMass police station.

Superior Court Judge Eileen P. O'Connor ruled that defense lawyers had not established that the Weinberg statement, or any other statements, had been withheld from the court.

The MacDonagh trial will begin, at 9:30 a.m. today with the selection of a jury.

Collegian photo by Scott Barke

Arvid Muller, a member of the bargaining committee for student demands, reads the agreement drafted by the committee and administrators to protesters who occupied the Provost staff's offices in the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday. At the far left is Jackson Katz, a rally organizer, and to his right, Larry Kocot, S.G.A. co-president.

On Thursday, October 22, 1981

Chief Maia and Lt. Jankowski
of the Amherst Police Department

will be in the BLUEWALL from
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm
in order to approve proper applications for the

Massachusetts Liquor Indentification Card.

Save yourself a trip into town and have your application approved at the table
right inside the BLUEWALL entrance
on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.

Who will be first to sweep the skies of the world?

We pioneered 3-D radar. Today we're a world leader in automated air defense systems. Our sonar, radar, communications, computers, software, and displays form total interactive systems for whole countries.

From undersea systems to the depths of space, a career in our Hughes Aircraft group really has no limits for the holder of a BS or MS degree in virtually any electronic, scientific, computer, or technical discipline.

Outside Los Angeles, here in thriving Orange County, we'll introduce you to people, ideas, and jobs that could change your world. And ours.

It could be you and Hughes **Ground Systems**

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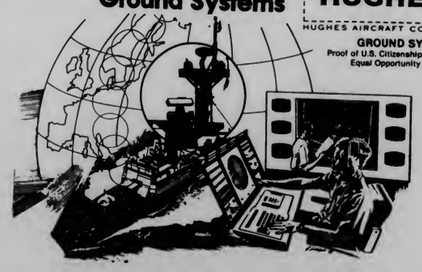

See your placement office for an appointment.

The rusty nail Inn

Tonight: MARTIAN HIGHWAY — no cover, 50c drafts
Thurs. October 22: FAT — 2 for all night
Fri. October 23: Matt "Guitar" Murphy
Sat. October 24: Muddy Waters w/Gatemouth Brown

Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

★ Fourth and goal

Continued from page 16

Although Massachusetts did a great job Saturday, a surprising statistic is that Maine actually outgained the Minutemen in total yardage, 295-220. A big reason for this stat is that the UMass "D" left its offensive team with great field position each time they left the field, a point cited and appreciated by Massachusetts head coach Bob Pickett, "We may have given up more yards than we would have liked to, but we came up with the big play. The defense got us great field position, and we're getting better."

□

The five interceptions by the Minutemen defenders Saturday were just one shy of a team record of six, set in the NCAA playoff game against the University of Nevada-Reno in 1978 in the days of Kevin Sullivan and Mike McEvilly. Senior cornerback Pete Spadafora, a steady starter for the past two seasons, was awarded the game ball Saturday for his two interceptions, with his first and its subsequent return leading to the second Massachusetts touchdown.

□

Pearson with 459 yards so far this season over five games, needs just 120 more to break Rich Jessamy's ten-year old mark to become UMass' all-time career rushing leader. The junior Bristol, Ct. native could definitely do it Saturday against BU with another typical Pearsonesque performance. Dwayne Lopes gave a good rendition of Billy "White Shoes" Johnson during and after his 35-yard touchdown after picking up Pete DiTomasso's blocked field goal in the second quarter. Pearson did not have time for such a performance in his 36-yard scitillating burst for the first UM TD, he was too busy following his blockers, Chris O'Neill and Asa Hilliard to the end zone.

□

Barret McGrath, the sophomore from Milford (Ma.) will start his fourth consecutive game Saturday, according to Pickett. Dean Pecevich, who injured his shoulder three games ago against Dartmouth College, injured his ankle last week and will sit down again this week. "McGrath has improved steadily with each game," Pickett said. "He's handling the team well, running well and establishing himself as the number one quarterback."

□

If you're looking ahead to the Boston College game, Nov. 7, and thinking about buying tickets before hand, you might have a few second thoughts after hearing the price. All that is offered up here are $9 reserved seats. Anything cheaper ($7 unreserved, wow, what a difference) will have to be purchased at the door.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

GIMME THAT BALL! — UMass defensive end George Lewis (65) causes Maine back Steve McCue (42, white) to fumble in Saturday's 20-7 UMass win. UM tackle Dan Petrie helps finish off the play.

Sports notices

FIRST JUMP COURSE — The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding a First Jump Course, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in CC 905. Be free to make tour first jump Saturday, Oct. 24. Please bring $85, a Five-College ID and come early since enrollment is limited.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — Deadline for entries has been extended to Friday, Oct. 23. Additional information? Call 545-2693.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS — Playoffs will begin Tuesday, Oct. 27. IM football playoff berth drawing will be held Thursday, Oct 22. at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215. Everyone is welcome to participate.

INTRAMURAL CROSS-COUNTRY — Deadline for entries and health forms has been extended to Monday, Oct. 26. The meet has been postponed from Wednesday, Oct. 28 until Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. The race is from 2 1/2-3 miles.

★ Rally

Continued from page 1

phones and called fellow students warning them to get to Whitmore as soon as possible.

William F. Field, dean of students for the University, said in an announcement that the occupation was illegal, and if they were not out by 6 p.m. students would be suspended. He also said they would be treated as trespassers.

This deadline was extended twice after the meeting got under way with Madson, Kocot, Mangan, Field and Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing.

Jackson Katz, another organizer of the rally, called for a guarantee that no one would be prosecuted for their actions.

About an hour after the occupation began, students began singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "God Bless America," and the national anthem, and recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the two officers guarding the chancellor's office also joined in singing.

Field said before the meeting, "I am available to meet with anyone who wants to talk, but you cannot control Whitmore," he added that occupying the building is an area he does not agree with.

"I am committed to helping students, I hope students who understand what is going on will leave," Field said.

Most students at the rally were there for a few hours, but some planned to remain overnight.

Dan Goldenberg, president of Brett dormitory in Central, said he would gather together his house council, and return to the sit-in as soon as possible.

"As long as this is going on, I'll be around to stay," said Brian Nobel, a sophomore from Dickinson dormitory in Orchard Hill. "The bathroom issue is the last straw, the administration must begin to listen now before things get out of hand."

Joanne Newton, a resident assistant in Pierpont dormitory, also said she would remain for the duration of the sit-in.

As the students occupied the inside of Whitmore, about 200 others gathered at the various entrances to the building, chanting "student rights." Uniformed UMass police officers stood by the doors, allowing nobody into the facility.

Mangan said after the agreement was reached, "students together can show that their voice will be heard."

Kocot said, "The coed coalition did a good job. We can work with the administration. Hopefully in the future we won't have to resort to this kind of activity."

★ Hiss

Continued from page 1

that the investigative reporters really dug into the Waterate affair to get out the truth and facts restored a lot of credibility to the press in the public's eyes."

"The body politic (of the press) was not a lean, healthful affair as it is becoming today. It (the press) was a corpulent, lazy group, representative of a bad cut of the American population during the McCarthy era," Hiss said.

Hiss gave advice to the audience on how to become more aware of current news events, "their explanations and their import."

Hiss said to become familiar with a specific news reporter whom the reader thought was objective, read more than one newspaper and other sources of news information.

Television is not an adequate source of news information, according to Hiss.

"Television is primarily an entertainment medium," he said. "If a person focuses simply on TV for information, he will not be a well-informed person."

Hiss, himself prosecuted and convicted of perjury during the McCarthy era (1948), although he still maintains his innocence, said he does not think McCarthyism will return to United States politics.

"People don't fear spectres these days," Hiss said. "I have high hopes that the press and a more literate and educated electorate will never allow a reutrn to the McCarthy era."

★ Condo conversion

Continued from page 3

owners as it prohibits them from living on their on property. It is confiscatory and limiting," Kramer said.

A proposal was also approved to ammend the zoning by-law for the prohibition of burial disposal of radioactive waste unless a special permit is granted by the zoning board of appeals.

Brenda Loew, of North Amherst, submitted the proposal. "Originally, I was going to propose an entire evacuation of radioactive waste cites in Amherst, but an outright exclusion won't, in my opinion, end up in court, so I decided to go the 'regulatory route.'"

The proposal, which was passed 156-7, is seen by Amherst House of Representative James Collins as "one that will stand up in court."

The 8 p.m. meeting tonight will include proposals to ammend zoning by-laws, restriction of firearms in Amherst, and a proposal to attempt to influence the President to cut military spending.

★ Fees

Continued from page 4

"We are talking more volume not higher prices," he said.

The BOG has produced a "Planning for the Eighties Document" which criticizes Campus Center management and suggests many changes for the future. Cashman said if the administration follows the many cost saving and revenue producing suggestions outlined in the document it will greatly help keep the fee down.

The Campus Center administration and the BOG also differed in their accounting philosophy.

"Historically, they (the Campus Center administration) have underestimated the amount of revenue produced," said Cashman. When the revenue comes in, the Campus Center always has a budget surplus, he said.

"Perhaps it's better to budget under to motivate them to produce more revenue," Cashman said.

Harris said, "Financial people are always conservative in their estimations of revenues. Mr. Mohammed Idrees (Campus Center financial manager) uses the conservative approach in estimating revenues. He probably will always do that because of philosophy."

"It's better to have a surplus than a deficit at the end of the year and that's the reason for those estimates," Harris said. "On the other hand no amount of forcasting is going to off-set this one half million in new costs."

The voice of UMass sports

By CARL KOTTIS
Collegian Correspondent

When the University of Massachusetts football team takes the field on Saturday afternoons, they are followed by an individual who is an ardent Minuteman fan as well as the play-by-play announcer for WTTT radio.

Tim Ashwell, sports and news director for radio station WTTT in Amherst, handles play-by-play action this season after being color man for Minuteman football for the past two years.

Ashwell, a native of Greenwich, Conn., began his broadcasting career when he started working for radio station WRAT in Orange, Ma. after graduating from George Washington University in 1970. He also worked as a reporter for the Pittsfield (Ma.) Daily Bugle.

In 1974, Ashwell covered football, basketball and baseball for the University of Virginia and this oppportunity gave him the chance to work with some of the best college talent in the nation. Ashwell covered NBA stars like David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Tom McMillen during their collegiate playing days.

Ashwell, who has covered UMass sports since 1976, ranks UM tailback Garry Pearson and former Minuteman quarterback Mike McEvilly as two of the best athletes he has covered here.

Pearson, only a junior, should break the team career rushing mark within the next few weeks and McEvilly was the starting UMass field leader from 1978-80 and led the Minutemen to the Division I-AA national championship game in 1978.

Ashwell's ability to do this, as well as his dynamic personality, makes him a delight to listen to on Saturday afternoons. So, if you can't make it to a UMass football game in person, just turn your radio dial to Tim Ashwell and WTTT and catch all the action in your own living room.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

VOICE OF THE MINUTEMEN — Tim Ashwell (above) adjusts a dial during his morning duties at radio station WTTT in Amherst. Ashwell is the play-by-play man for Minuteman football.

Sports

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF (OLD AND NEW) — There will be a short staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the newsroom. As important matters will be discussed, attendance is mandatory.

Yankees take game one, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Watson, one of those Yankees' "Old Folks," hit a three-run homer in the first inning that carried New York to a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the 1981 World Series.

The 35-year-old Watson and some of his veteran teammates had come under fire by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner during New York's American League East Division playoff series with Milwaukee. But Watson, who had 11 hits in the division and championship series, answered Steinbrenner's complaints again with a home run in his first World Series atbat.

The victory went to Ron Guidry, 11-5 with a 2.76 earned run average during the season. He checked Los Angeles on four hits and six strikeouts through seven innings before retiring in favor of relievers Ron Davis and then Goose Gossage.

The Dodgers scored their last two runs in the eightn inning, but the Yankees were saved from further damage in that frame when third baseman Craig Nettles made a spectacular leaping catch of a drive by Steve Garvey.

It was the renewal of one of baseball's most intense World Series rivalries in a season that had shattered tradition. The Dodgers and Yankees have met 10 times previously in the fall classic but they got here this year only after winning divisional playoffs forced by a players' strike over free agent compensation that gouged 59 days from the season.

The season's miseries were all but forgotten by gametime.

With one out in the first, Jerry Mumphrey singled to right field off Dodgers left-hander Jerry Reuss. Reuss struck out the dangerous Dave Winfield on three pitches, and there were two outs.

Women runners fourth, Moore sets new record

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team had good results at a New England Invitational match held at the University of Rhode Island Saturday.

The big gun for Massachusetts was Tricia Moore who set a course record (17:36) while running away with the meet on the hilly, 5000 meter course. Teammate Judy McCrone ran fourth in the meet, with Massachusetts' Iris McDonough, Kim Bailer, Kathy Petrie and Sally Anderson all making improvements.

The University of New Hampshire took the meet while UMass placed fourth.

Fourth and goal

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Lock up the children and valuables. Those Bad Boys from Boston (not the J. Geils Band), the Boston University Terriers are coming to town Saturday and they are not in a good mood.

Their record is not that bad at 3-4, but they, like the University of Massachusetts, were picked in preseason to mop up the Yankee Conference. So far, it hasn't turned out that way since the supposed moppees have themselves been the YC moppers, namely the Rams of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire Wildcats. BU did take a large step right back into the league race, with its 27-21 defeat of these same Rams last week in Boston. Thus did the Minutemen a favor too, since URI holds a favorable decision over UM's head if it should come to those two teams for the YC Beanpot.

Rhode Island did have a great bid to take that game last week. The Rams had a first down on the Terrier 21-yard line with a little over two minutes left in the game. But, on the next play, URI quarterback Dave Grimsich tossed an interception to extinguish Rhode Island's league unbeaten streak.

□

Massachusetts does have a score to settle with the Terriers Saturday. Last year, at Boston, UMass dropped a stinging 3-0 game to BU on a 32-yard field goal by Jeff Pellin in monsoon weather conditions. To top this game which decided the Yankee Conference championship in BU's favor, the Minutemen were treated to a rousing chorus of "UMass sucks!" from more than a few of the Terrier player-hosts. You've heard of sore losers, but sore *winners*? A lotta class, BU.

YOU WON'T CATCH ME — Freshman Bob Simeone (88, red) runs back a punt in Saturday's UMass win over Maine 20-7. Simeone eludes Maine's Miie Jenoski (white).

□

Taking a look at the Division I-AA picture, Murray State suffered its first season defeat and was knocked out of the top spot in the NCAA weekly poll. Eastern Kentucky (6-1) and Jackson State (6-0-1) are tied for number one. Number three is none other than the surprising New Hampshire Wildcats with their 5-1 mark and a potentially very big home date versus the Minutemen as the season finale for both teams Nov. 14 at Durham. Old friend Delaware was blown right out of the poll this week with its loss to Youngstown State College last Saturday.

□

BU's Greg Drew, who had 173 yards rushing on 40 carries and two touchdowns last week, is also first in the Yankee Conference in rushing with a 110 yard/game average. UM's Garry Pearson is right behind him with 92 yards per contest. It looks like this week will be the game pitting the two best league running backs against each other instead of the preseason billing given to last week's Massachusetts-Black Bear matchup. Maine's Lorenzo Bouier's per game yardage figures have dropped this season due to UMaine's switch to a wing-T offense from last year's power-I. Bouier was held to just 17 yards last Saturday, but he was semi-incapacitated by an aggravated hamstring pull and some hard-dhitting UMass "D".

Continued on page 15

Read the other voice *in today's* Collegian

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~31~~ 32 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, October 22, 1981

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

FIELD MEETS FOES - Dean William Field speaks with co-ed bathroom rally protestors in the Provost staff's office in Whitmore Administration Building Tuesday evening. The students were ordered to leave the occupied building by 6:00 p.m. that night.

Rally closes gap

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Staff

The occupation of Whitmore Administration Building Tuesday, ended in a positive open communication between the Student Government Association and the administration, said Dean of Students William F. Field.

The fact that four of the five student demands were agreed upon was significant to end the occupation, but the coed bathroom issue was left for further discussion in the future, Field said.

"I couldn't agree with the coed bathroom issue," he said. "The initial stance to have single-sex bathrooms is where the administration is standing. We want the students to understand the issue, the administration will talk about any issue or proposal on coed living," he said.

Larry Kocot, co-president of the Student Government Association, said, "Some stipulations were made on the coed bathroom issue. We won't be turned away on the coed issue. A line of communication is now open on the issue."

As for enforcing the single-sex bathrooms, Field said, "We will take the violations on a case by case basis. We will leave it up to the floor to enforce a single-sex bathroom. Each house has its policies, and we will rely on the people who run the houses to work things out in a reasonable fashion.

Students appear on 'Donahue'

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students appeared on the Phil Donahue Show in Chicago Monday morning to talk about the bathroom controversy and student rights on campus.

Kevin Mangan, co-president of the Student Government Association and Jackson Katz, a member of the Coed Coalition, flew to Chicago out of Logan International Airport Sunday night and stayed in the Hyatt Regency Hotel with all expenses paid by Donahue's show. Katz said they were picked up at the airport by a chauffeured limosine, as well as on Monday morning to take them to the show.

They were filmed live on the air in Chicago, but the show will be carried delayed in Boston and Springfield.

"The issue that was discussed was young people's and students' rights," Katz said.

Appearing on the show with Katz and Mangan were two women, one from Northwestern University and the other from Wheaton College in Illinois.

"We made our main point which was the issue of student's rights, not the coed bathroom issue. This is what has been given a media hype across the nation," Katz said.

"Phil Donahue was behind us all the way," on students' rights, Katz said. "Students should have a say in the way they live."

A question was proposed about the moral majority mentality surfacing on campuses. Katz responded, "there are millions of young people who don't believe one thing the moral majority believes in," he said.

The show will air on channel 5 in Boston on Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. and on channel 22 on Nov. 19.

NOW rep says ERA will help female grads

By KELLY BURKE

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is important to female college students because their degree is only worth economically 59 percent of a male's, said Deborah DeBare of the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Campus Campaign, in an interview with the *Collegian* Tuesday.

Smith College student Deborah Davis-Anthonyson, another campaigner, said female students are realizing that "nobody is giving you a discount on your diploma, so why do they think you want a discount on your paycheck?"

DeBare and Anthonyson are two of the four women who currently make up the Campus Campaign (two of whom are Smith College students). They have taken the next nine months off from school to work on NOW's Countdown Campaign for passage of the ERA in three more states before the deadline of June 30, 1982. The Five-College area is their second stop in a 25-college tour.

They will be giving training workshops at the five colleges through Sunday, encouraging students of both sexes who are interested in working for ERA to take time off from school, either during the semester or during semester break, to work in states which haven't ratified the amendment.

Anthonyson and DeBare said they hope to get New England students to go into Southern states, such as Florida, to work for support, in a similar way as northern students went south in the 1960's to work for civil rights.

Anthonyson and DeBare had just arrived Tuesday in Northampton from their first stop in the Boston area, where they had received encouraging responses, they said. At a rally at Boston University, people were willing to "just come along," DeBare said.

"We have gotten 135 people who are interested, asking for more information and details, to work in unratified states during vacation," she said. The unratified states that will be targeted by the campaign are Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Illinois.

"We have gotten good response from men too," DeBare said.

In regard to student activism, Anthonyson said, "I'm tired of hearing that students are apathetic, because they are not. They are willing to work for the ERA."

The idea of the Campus Campaigners originated from Jennifer Jackman, a Smith College senior who did an internship for the Women's Legal Defense Fund, and was a co-organizer of NOW's August 22 Students Act for ERA demonstration. Jackman is founder and former chair of the Smith ERA Task Force. She met the other campaigners in Washington last summer.

Anthonyson, who would have been a junior at Smith this semester, said she was interested in the ERA because, "of who I am, a Black woman, I have been faced all my life with discrimination both sexual and racial."

DeBare would have been a senior this semester at Brown University, however she said she ran into Jennifer in Washington and immediately joined the campaign.

A psychologist from Pittsburg, Irene McCabe, took a sabatical for a year to join the three students, on their fast-paced, demanding tour of northeastern univer-

Continued on page 13

Court ok's 'Litter Critter'

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

A state Superior Court Judge yesterday denied a request by a beverage industry-funded group to prevent a student-consumer group from using the "Litter Critter" symbol in their public campaign in support of the Bottle Bill.

The group, Corporation For A Cleaner Commonwealth, (CCC), sought a temporary restraining order against the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) because MASSPIRG created a character called the "Litter Critter" which the CCC claims infringes on their trademark rights of their character called the "clean-up critter."

The CCC claimed its reputation was being injured because the public was being lead to believe the CCC supported the Bottle Bill. Judge Robert Steadman denied the request because an emergency situation that is required to grant temporary restraining orders did not exist. Steadman also cited the first amendment rights of the students involved as a major factor in denying the request.

The Litter Critter campaign organized by the University of Massachusetts chapter of MASSPIRG, began in Pittsfield October 12 and ended in Boston Tuesday. The Litter Critter, a human dressed in a cartoon outfit, was coordinated by three colleges in order to attract media attention in support of the Bottle Bill.

"We think that's fine (the CCC attempt to gain a restraining order). It will bring more attention to the CCC and what they really are: a representative for the bottling industry," said Daniel Marlarkey, a UMass student who organized the Litter Critter campaign.

Students from the UMass chapter of MASSPIRG (UMassPIRG) claim the CCC deliberately sought the restraining order Tuesday because that wa the day the

Continued on page 9

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

BUNDLED UP FOR THE WINTER — Shocks of stocks are prepared for the winter by a South Hadley farmer.

World and national news

Reagan says Soviets caused nuclear jitters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on yesterday of trying to disrupt Western allies through "gross distortions" of his nuclear strategy. He bluntly told Moscow that he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

Reagan assailed as "an outright deception" any suggestion that America might consider limiting a nuclear conflict to Europe. "We regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he declared.

The president said his remarks were prompted by "several propaganda statements" by the Soviet Union in recent days "that seek to drive a wedge between the United States and some of our closest friends in Europe."

But his statement also served to clarify some of his own recent remarks about nuclear strategy, which prompted jitters among NATO allies.

The president's remarks were relayed in an unusual conference call from Air Force One to the Washington bureaus of The Associated Press and United Press International as the chief executive was en route to Cancun, Mexico, for a North-South summit.

"The suggestion that the United States could even consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an outright deception," Reagan said.

Reagan's statement came on the heels of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's demand in a Tuesday interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the American leader should make clear that any notion of a nuclear exchange is "criminal."

Missiles endorsed for Europe despite foes

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The Western military alliance Wednesday endorsed plans for deploying new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe despite growing public opposition in the five countries where they'll be based.

In return, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged the Reagan administration would consider trying to reduce missiles in Europe to the "zero level" during forthcoming arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The endorsement made at a meeting of 13 NATO defense ministers confirmed a December 1979 agreement to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands beginning in 1983.

It was not a final vote on the deployment, however, and was seen as a formality on the part of defense ministers from Belgium and the Netherlands. In those two countries coalition governments are divided over whether to accept the missiles on their soil.

A senior U.S. official told reporters in London yesterday that NATO is considering alternative sites to the Netherlands or cutting back the number of missiles because of the Dutch decision to postpone deployment indefinitely.

He said NATO partners also realistically accept the Belgian decision to link its deployment decision to the outcome of U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The ministers' final communique said the deployment of 750 Soviet SS-20 missiles capable of hitting any target in Europe "has upset the overall military situation in Europe and has created a potential source of instability and political pressure."

A quarter of a million West Germans protested the NATO missile plans at a demonstration in Bonn two weeks ago. Anti-nuclear demonstrations are scheduled in Paris and London this weekend.

"There may indeed be some dissent within the countries and some movements and some demonstrations as we have had in our country," Weinberger told a news conference at the end of the two-day meeting. "But my impression is that the unilateral disarmament movement has not infected the governments themselves."

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said, however, that the anti-nuclear movement has assumed "rather big proportions" and the 13 defense ministers favored a "very strong public relations efforts on the part of their governments. A lot of the governments have neglected to do this."

In a concession to European public opinion, Weinberger agreed the United States would discuss what the NATO communique called the "zero-level option" in the Geneva arms talks.

This option favored by some North Atlantic Treaty Organization members calls for cancelling deployment of the NATO missiles in return for a reduction or abolition of the SS-20 missiles on the Soviet side.

The Reagan administration has resisted this as an unrealistic negotiating goal and said the Soviets wouldn't accept it either.

Judge demands evidence in Atlanta slaying trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A judge denied a defense motion yesterday to suppress evidence taken from Wayne B. Williams' home and car and ordered him to stand trial Dec. 28 in the murder of two young blacks.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance cameraman, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths are being investigated by a special police task force here.

His attorney, Mary Welcome, argued at a hearing Tuesday that fibers and dog hairs taken from Williams' home and car during a June 3 search should be excluded from the trial on grounds that an affidavit used to secure the search warrant was faulty.

The fibers and dog hairs are considered crucial to the prosecution's case against Williams.

In a single order covering six defense motions, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper agreed to order prosecutors to notify their witnesses that they may consent to be interviewed by defense lawyers.

Cooper also said he would reserve rulings on a motion seeking to suppress statements of witnesses whose memories have been refreshed by hypnosis.

The trial originally was scheduled for Oct. 5, but Cooper had postponed the proceedings indefinitely so he could inspect the prosecution's case. At the request of the defense, the judge has been reviewing prosecution files in search of any evidence which may exonerate Williams.

Conn. residents are shaken but not stirred by quake

MADISON, Conn. — An earthquake jolted the Connecticut coastline and parts of Long Island yesterday, shaking some buildings but apparently causing little or no damage.

The Weston Mass. Observatory recorded the earthquake at 3.7 on the Richter scale, senior geophysical analyst Vladimer Vudler said. The Lamont-Doherty Observatory of Palisades, N.Y. recorded the quake at 3.4 on the scale, while the U.S. Geological Survey computed the quake at 3.3.

Alan Kafka, a seismologist at Lamont-Doherty, said such a difference in recording was "not too unreasonable and is a function of the difficulty we have in measuring these things."

Scientists at the Weston and Lamont-Doherty observatories agreed that the quake was a moderate one.

The tremor, which occurred at 12:49 p.m., was centered to the south of Madison in Long Island Sound, according to Weston Observatory readings.

Reagan says private enterprise is answer to poverty, not aid

CANCUN, Mexico — President Reagan arrived in Mexico yesterday for the first summit of 22 nations rich and poor, saying the road to prosperity for the hungry and impoverished nations of the Third World is lighted by private enterprise, not major foreign aid.

As he stepped from Air Force One, Reagan was embraced by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and accepted a 21-gun salute before he and his host went into a private meeting at the airport. It was the first of five separate meetings the U.S. president planned with other conference participants during his first day at this resort island, whose beaches he predicted he would see "only through windows."

The formal sessions begin today.

As he left the White House yesterday morning, Reagan said he may have been too harsh last week when he said he would be entering a "hostile atmosphere" at Cancun.

Ambler opposes ban on cash prizes at 'Las Vegas nights'

BOSTON — The Massachusetts attorney general's staff yesterday proposed the elimination of cash prizes at "Las Vegas nights" as a way of discouraging domination of the events by professional gamblers.

However, Rep. Robert F. Ambler, leading efforts to fashion a bill to regulate such gambling, opposed the idea. The Weymouth Democrat warned that if lawmakers try to make the bill too stringent, it will die on the House floor.

A bill prepared by the Government Regulations Committee, headed by Ambler, would give the state Lottery Commission greater power to regulate the charity sponsored events, but critics contend the bill doesn't go far enough.

Rep. Lawrence Alexander, D — Marblehead, urged the panel to add more restrictions. He suggested that a charity be allowed no more than three Las Vegas nights a year, and that a lounge or restaurant be used as a gambling site no more than once a month.

AP Laserphoto

POLLUTION TALK - Senator John Chafee, R-R.I., left, talks with Interior Secretary James Watt before Watt testified before the Senate Environmental Pollution subcommittee on Capitol Hill yesterday.

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Referendum will be in the next SGA election

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to put the Student Activities fee increase question on the presidential election in March because of low voter turnout at Tuesday's referendum election.

Only 4.6 percent of the undergraduate student body voted on the question as to increasing the Student Activities Fee by $10 next year. There were 377 votes in favor and 511 votes in opposition to the increase.

Before the meeting, Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said, "With low voter turnout and insufficient staffing at the polls, the turnout shouldn't be considered representative of student opinion."

In addition to low turnout, the ballot box at Worcester Dining Commons was unstaffed for two hours. Volunteers were signed up, but did not show up to work, said Governmental Affairs Chairman James Murphy.

Various people, despite previous warning, put campaign literature up outside the polling places, in clear violation of the election regulations, Murphy said.

The motion was then out before the senate whether to hold the referendum again in the spring. Siobhan Powers said that she felt waiting until the spring would allow for a representative vote.

"The 40 percent turnout we received at last year's election would be a lot more representative than the four percent turnout at this polling," Powers said.

"Also, that way we could keep all our options open. We can do all the legwork for the referendum now in terms of getting it through the administration," she said.

Senate Speaker Edward Lee said that if the students voted against the referendum in the spring, that would be the opinion upheld, even if the Board of Trustees approved the increase.

Treasurer Richard Goldman made a motion, which was passed, to insure that the referendum motion would not be binding until the legalities of the issue were determined.

"We can pull the motion out any time while it is on campus, but I'm not so sure of that once it goes to the Board of Trustees," Goldman said.

During discussion on the motion to postpone the referendum, Chairman of the Finance Committee Alan Compagnon said he felt the four percent turnout was not representative of the student body.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

EL SALVADOR SLIDE SHOW - A slide show depicting the violence which is a part of daily life in El Salvador, particulary against women, was presented in the Student Union Ballroom last night by Adelante Companeras. Panna-mehta Putnam watches the show with her daughter Satyam.

UMass attends conference

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Twenty-five University of Massachusetts students will join hundreds of students at the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan to participate in a conference sponsored by the Progressive Student Network, a national network of student organizations working for social change.

"It's really good to get students from across the country together to strategize," said Linda Cohen from the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy.

A total of 350 students from across the country will attend the conference to work on giving "more of a face to the student movement — educationally and organizationally," Cohen said.

Cohen and Lisa Nazzaro, also of the SCERA Women's Issues Team, will conduct a workshop on reproductive rights at the conference.

A workshop on basic organizing skills will be conducted by Joe Gannon of the Radical Student Union.

Featured speakers at the conference include Camille Bell, president of the Committee to Stop Childrens Murders, Atlanta; Ricardo Melara, spokesperson of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador; and Bernie Sanders, socialist mayor of Burlington, Vermont.

Alyssa Clark, author of *Stopping Sexual Harassment;* Reverend Herbert Doughtry, chairman of the National Black United Front; and Sean Sands, brother of Bobby Sands will also speak.

Examples of panels and workshops to be held are "Cutbacks in Higher Education," "Gay and Lesbian Rights," and "Building Today's Women's Movement."

Four named to nominations committee

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Four persons were appointed to the Undergraduate Student Senate's nominations subcommittee at the Senate's meeting last night.

Jim Murphy, Adria Crum, Mary Kay Yearin and Lelita Philips were appointed to the subcommittee, which will screen all applications for appointment to standing senate committees.

All recommendations by the nominations subcommittee are then submitted to the full senate for approval.

Two additional members of the nominations subcommittee will be appointed later by subcommittee members already named.

In other business, SGA Co-President Larry Kocót announced a series of speakers including UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, to address the senate on campus issues.

"What the SGA leadership is doing is putting together a series of short talks," Kocot said.

Kocot introduced former SGA Treasurer Alan Wallace as the first speaker in the series last night. Wallace addressed the issue of state higher education funding.

"The (state) government has proposed level funding for higher education. It is not going to account for inflation or collective bargaining," Wallace said.

Wallace said the state higher education budget would lose the purchasing power of $14 to $15 million.

"They (the state legislature) are beginning to prioritize and higher education is losing the battle," he said.

The senate also passed, by acclamation, a motion endorsing the goals of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee.

Brutus, a native of South Africa and human rights advocate, is facing deportation from the United States.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

ALMOST AMAZING JUGGLERS—University students, Charles Matthews and Paul Belanger, are part of the Almost Amazing Jugglers which were sponsored by the Governor's Council Program to perform in the Campus Center.

Newslines...

'Draft accounts' offer interest

Beginning Monday, University of Massachusetts students can earn 6 percent interest on a new Share Draft Account offered by the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, said Credit Union Vice President Elizabeth T. Will.

The Credit Union, located in the Student Union Building, has services open to all UMass students and their families.

Will, an accounting major, said the Share Draft Account is essentially a checking account, though that term cannot be legally used.

"By law, only a bank can process and distribute checks," said Will.

A Credit Union Board of Directors member, Michael S. Couch, said the new account is a service that has been in demand by Credit Union members.

"There is only a $5 minimum balance on the Share Draft Account which is easier for students to maintain than the minimum required by many area banks on NOW accounts," Couch said.

"We charge a monthly $2 maintainance fee to cover the Credit Union's service fees and that is what enables us to keep the minimum down," said Couch.

With the Share Draft account, students will not have to go to the Credit Union to make a withdrawal as they did when only savings accounts were available. Will said that there would be a noticeable reduction in waiting lines at the Credit Union as a direct result of the new accounts.

— SHERRY CANTWELL

Misuse of funds trial delayed

The trial of Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman on charges of improper use of Student Activities Tax Funds was postponed Monday until late next week.

The trial, through the SGA student Judiciary, was rescheduled after one of the three student judges hearing the case was unable to attend the hearing, said Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen.

The trial centers on whether Goldman had the authority to authorize funds for the advertising of the first fee increase referendum election.

Also, the role of the SGA in advertising in favor of passage of the referendum question is being questioned.

Pre-trial motions concerning the issues to be considered in the trial were filed by student Attorney General Lisa Ziebel and Alan Compagnon, who are representing Goldman.

A pre-trial motion, which could be ruled upon by judges before the trial, was filed jointly by the prosecution and defense, concerning some facts in the case.

— JOHN DiPALAZZO

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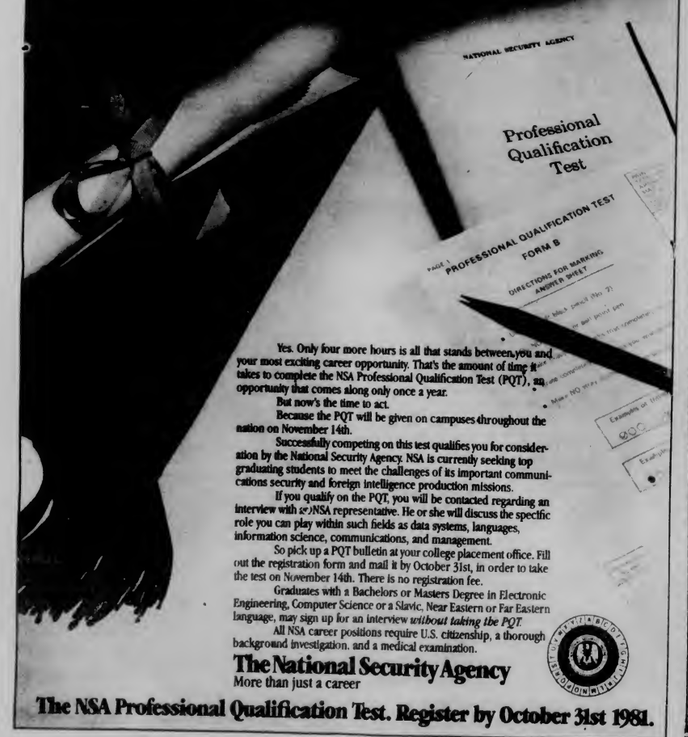

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Black Affairs

Black Mass Communications project

In an interview with Leslie Harrison, News and Public Affairs director of the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), she discussed the purposes and goals of that organization.

Harrison said, "the reason BMCP was founded was to fill the void that existed as regards to Third World programming over WMUA, the campus radio station. We try to tailor our programming to appeal to the various Third World communities in the area." Harrison cited the expansion of the programming that in the future would include news from the National Black Network. Harrison said, "we provide news with a Third World perspective, rather than from the perspective of how events in the Third World will impact on the United States. In the future we hope to focus more on the Black community at UMass and the valley as a whole."

Harrison said, "we are always looking for people to get involved." She cited the many practical skills that could be acquired, such as news and program production, reporting, editing as well as various other technical skills. "It's more than just playing records," said Harrison.

BMCP sponsors such annual events as the Jeans and T-shirt party, recently held, and the Funk-a-thon, which will be held in the spring. BMCP also sponsors Black Music Month, which seeks to expose the richness and variety of Black music by airing great Black musicians of the past and present. During this month the historical heritage of Black music is exhibited as it extends from Ragtime, to the Blues, to Reggae and to Black Classical and Contemporary music. The various African, Carribean and Afro-Latin musical styles have been presented as well.

BMCP has much to offer those who are interested in seriously applying themselves, and the skills acquired are valuable in and of themselves. Harrison stressed the "relaxed and cooperative atmosphere" in which the BMCP staff members work. BMCP is a vital source of Third World music and news in the valley and calls of encouragement and appreciation have been received from as far away as Connecticut and Springfield.

BMCP D.J. Brother E doing his thing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Thursday, October 29 at 7 p.m. the Southern Africa Solidarity Committee is holding an open organizing meeting. A film about past covert involvement in Angola will be shown and short presentations will be made on the current situation in Southern Africa, the current status of the Clark Amendment, and reports on two recent anti-apartheid conferences. All interested people are invited to join. The meeting will be hold in "Yvonne's Place" which is located in the basement of the New Africa House on UMass campus. Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact the Center for Racial Studies at the Southwest Residential College, UMass at 545-0472 or call 253-3161 or 549-4523.

The CCEBS Library is open for student use monday through sunday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Books are available for loan monday thru friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in room 208.

Jacqueline Wiggins-James is available on Wed. between 1:30-3:30 and Thur. between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. to review rhetoric papers in the CCEBS library.

People are also available monday-thursday evenings between 7 p.m.-10 p.m. to assist students while their studying. Please see your CCEBS advisor for more information.

This an invitation to all the African-American Student Organizations in the 5 College area to actively participate in the 5 college Black Student Mini-Conference being held on the Campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on the two days of October 31st and November 1st at the New Africa House.

We are inviting all interested sisters and brothers to come and share information and discussion around what we feel are some extremely important issues of this rapidly changing period (of economic, political and social crisis) and how we as students can effectively and constructively respond to the issues.

The Afrik-Am Organization

Afrik-Am an organization founded in 1967 has been and remains the principal Black Student organization on campus. It exists to provide cultural, social and political activities for Black students in the five college area. Afrik-Am exists to revitalize the sense of community among Black students which has been on the decline in recent years. Despite this decline, Afrik-Am survives.

Its name was changed from the Afro-American society to Afrik-Am in 1979, in order to assert the fact that Black people in America are of African descent. The principle intent was to draw Black students not only from America but students from the Caribbean and African community as well.

Afrik-Am has the largest budget for activities of all Third World organizations, and thus, the greatest potential for bringing us together again in a total sense of community in a primarily white institution. In the past, Afrik-Am has either sponsored or been involved with such events as Black Homecoming, Caribbean cultural week, Kwanza, Black History Month, Martin Luther King week, Malcolm X center annual picnic and Black solidarity day.

We would urge every Black student to get involved with Afrik-Am. It exists to serve Black students and is governed by Black students. We have the power to shape our future but it requires an effort from all of us. By getting involved with Afrik-Am or any of the other Black/Third World organizations you will acquire skills that you can take into the job market after graduation.

It is practical for individual advancement as well for our collective advancement that we become involved. It is neither farfetched or melodramatic to cite the growing conservative mood in this country as an extremely compelling reason for our joining together. Racism and particularly racist violence is on the rise in this country and only a culturally disoriented person would deny our pressing needs to unify. UTOPIA afterall did not happen in some far off place but right here on this campus.

Afrik-Am exists for us to demonstrate our unity and cooperation with those who came before us. Afrik-Am is a Pat on the Back for being Black. Join Us. Meetings are held in the New Africa House in room 315 every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Greg Brent
Correspondent

Dennis Brutus Defense Committee

On Friday, October 16, 1981, the Western Massachusetts chapter of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee was formed and formally met in Amherst.

On Sunday, October 18, 1981, in Amherst, a full meeting of the WMDBDC was held to discuss defense and support activities.

Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African poet is presently a visiting professor at Amherst College. For the past ten years, Professor Brutus has rendered distinguished service as a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago, as a poet, writer, scholar, educator and lecturer. Internationally known as a human right advocate and a chief spokesperson for the anti-apartheid movement, Dennis Brutus led the Olympic Committee in 1968 through 1972 to the eventual expulsion of South Africa from participation in the Olympic Games.

Describing Dennis Brutus as one of the outstanding African poets of the 1960's, *The New Encyclopedia, Britannica* records Dennis Brutus as "a restrained and mature poet whose chief concern is to preserve human sensitivity in a world of brutality." His works include *Sirens, Knuckles, Boots*, all produced in 1963, *A Simple Lust*, written in 1972, and *Stubborn Hope*, in 1979 as well as volumes of other published works, read world-wide, but banned in South Africa.

Recently, although he has served as a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago in the Dept. of English, Visiting Professor at the University of Denver, Dept. of English, and visiting Professor at the University of Texas in Austin, Dept. of English and African & Afro-American Studies Research Center there, he was denied approval to remain in the United States. Last week, he was served with an order to appear before the Immigration and Naturalization Service on November 10, 1981 to show cause why he should not be deported.

Nasif Mahmoud, Esquire, an immigration lawyer with offices at 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago is representing Professor Brutus before the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The Dennis Brutus Defense Committee has been co-convened by Rep. Gus Savage, U.S. Congress, Chauncey Bailey, Director Black Press Institute and Dr. Jan Carew, Professor at Northwestern University. Endorsers of the DBDC include Jennifer Davis Executive Director, American Committee on Africa in New York, Dr. Norman Bennett, President African American Studies and many others from the field of education, government, human rights and community organizations. In particular, the Congressional Black Caucus of the United States Congress has expressed concern to the Immigration and Naturalization service that Professor Dennis Brutus should not be deported.

The Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee is seeking letters of support from persons and organizations on his behalf and will be circulating petitions to be presented to the Immigration and Naturalization Service as well. Fund raising events and activities are being organized to support the legal defense, which may be costly.

The Western Mass chapter is organizing in Springfield, Westfield and the Hampshire County/Five College area.

Western Massachusetts coordinator is Springfield Attorney Arthur Serota, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Tel: (413) 732-1939.

Amherst Coordinator is Mokubung Nkomo, 49 South Prospect Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Tel: (413) 253-3161 or 545-0742.

Persons or organizations interested in participating in the Western Massachusetts DBDC should contact the above coordinators for further details.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

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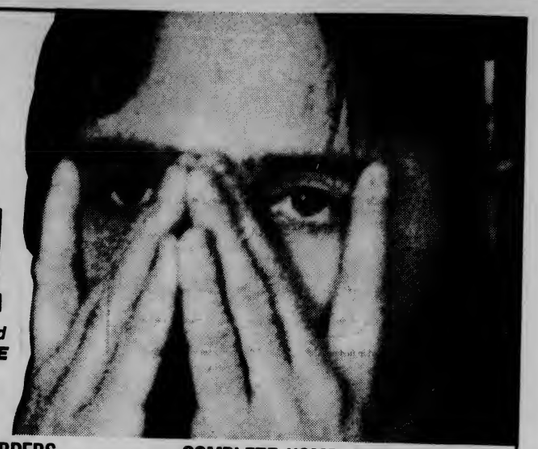

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Academic Calendar Survey

In order to better structure the University's academic calendar to student needs, the *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee, is sponsoring this student survey.

Results of this survey will be used to formulate the school schedule beginning with the 1984 academic year.

Completed surveys should be dropped off or mailed to "Calendar Survey," *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian/Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee Survey on the UMass academic schedule

Please respond to the following questions and either drop off at the *Collegian* or mail to Calendar Survey, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass-Amherst.

1. Would you support shortening intersession (currently six weeks long) if it would mean a corresponding shortening of the spring semester?
Yes____ No____

2. Do you rely on intersession to earn money for the spring semester?
Yes____ No____

3. Would a shortening of intersession restrict your ability to return to school?
Yes____ No____

4. Have you impeded in finding a job because of the spring semester ending late?
Very much ____ A little ____ No ____

5. Do you find one reading day before finals worthwhile?
Yes____ No____

6. Would you favor more reading days before finals?
Yes____ No____ How many ____

7. Would you be willing to return after Christmas to take final exams?
Yes____ No____

Positions available In SCERA

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy
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Radicals identified

NANUET, N.Y. (AP) — Two members of the radical Weather Underground of the 1960s were identified yesterday as being members of a gang accused of killing two policemen and a guard in a $1.6 million robbery from a Brink's armored car.

They were identified by authorities as Katherine Boudin, 38, who disappeared after a bomb factory in New York's Greenwich Village blew up 11 years ago, and Judith Clark, 31, who served time for a conviction involving disturbances in the 1969 "Days of Rage" in Chicago.

Miss Boudin, Miss Clark and two men were seized when their getaway cars were stopped at a roadblock that was set up after the shootout with three Brink's guards Tuesday afternoon, police said.

One Brink's guard was killed and two wounded in the first shootout and two police officers were killed and one wounded in a second exchange of fire at the roadblock. All the suspects have been charged with murder.

AP Laserphoto

BOUDINS RULE OUT QUESTIONS — Lawyer Leonard Boudin and his wife Jean, leave Rockland County Jail in New City, N.Y. yesterday after a meeting with their daughter Katherine, the 1960s radical who vanished after a townhouse explosion in New York's Greenwich Village section 11 years ago.

Vote on *Globe* postponed

BOSTON (AP) — The state Senate yesterday put over to next week a vote on a resolution urging The Boston Globe to expand in Boston, rather than Billerica.

The newspaper has announced plans for a satellite printing plant in Billerica, about 20 miles north of its Boston headquarters. Supporters of the resolution accused the Globe of setting an "abandon Boston" example to others.

There was no immediate comment from The Globe, said Ron Hutson, assistant metropolitan editor.

Sen. Patricia McGovern, D — Lawrence, whose district includes Billerica, blocked an immediate vote by a parliamentary maneuver. She opposed the resolution and said she found it "amusing." She said many communities, besides Boston, need new industry.

Presiding during the discussion was Senate President William M. Bulger, D-Boston. In recent weeks, the Globe has published stories that reported Bulger caused the downgrading of the Boston and Springfield housing courts to retaliate against a judge who would not hire a friend.

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Newslines

Ribbons are symbol of support

Lavender ribbons, traditionally a symbol of gay rights, are being worn on campus to show support for the victims of UTOPIA harassment.

The ribbons are being distributed free in the Campus Center by members of the Peer Sexuality Education Program (PSE).

"We feel that there needs to be some way for people to show that they don't feel good about what's going on, and for people who are oppressed to see that they are supported by others in the community," said PSE spokesperson Hillary Robbins, a sophomore pre-education major.

"We stress that people can wear this despite sexual orientation. We chose lavender, (the ribbon color), to show support for the man who was threatened," she said, refering to the member of the Peoples Gay Alliance who received a death threat signed by UTOPIA, an anonymous group, last week.

The 18 members of the PSE have distributed about 1000 ribbons in two days from their table in the Campus Center Concourse and plan to be on campus three days a week for as long as necessary, she said.

Robbins said that many groups and peoples are threatened by the actions of groups like UTOPIA.

"A lot of issues that other groups are facing are similar," she said. "We have to band together to stop the oppression that's happening before it goes further."

— MYLES CAVANAGH

★ *Bottle Bill*

Continued from page 1

Bottle Bill reached Gov. Edward King's office for approval.

The Bottle Bill passed the state Senate overwhelmingly Tuesday. The governor has 10 days to either sign or veto the Bottle Bill.

"Sounds like an attempt by the CCC to stop the Litter Critter's big day for publicity, the day it goes to King's desk. But it backfired on them. This will help our cause even more," said UMass student Mitch Gaslin, the Litter Critter from Pittsfield to Worcester.

Scott Parr, president of the CCC, said the Clean-up Critter was used to educate young children about the benefits of not littering. He opposed the "perversion of an educational tool" for partisan political use. The CCC is also opposed to the inference that it supports the Bottle Bill.

"We're funded by the beverage industry representatives that oppose the Bottle Bill," said Parr.

Douglas Phelps, Executive Director of MASSPIRG, said that young children don't read the newspapers enough to connect the Bottle Bill with the Clean-up Critter.

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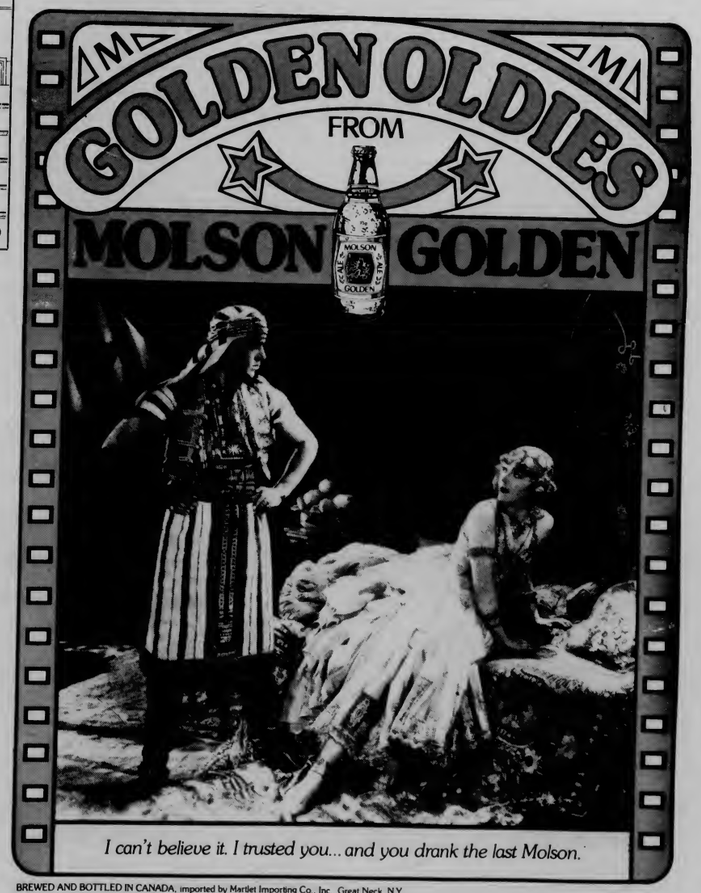

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

ERA imperative

Editorial

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) must be ratified in three more states by June 30, 1982 in order to become part of the American Constitution. A constitutional amendment guaranteeing equality for women is imperative, because current state laws protecting women are often inadequate and can be repealed. Equality for women should not be dependant on the whims of lawmakers, the election of new presidents, or the changing sway of popular or religious opinion. Unless the ERA is ratified, equality for women will always be a promised carrot instead of reality.

Women need the ERA because our divorce and tax laws, the Social Security System, insurance and pension plans and protective labor laws are based on the outdated notion that men are breadwinners, women and children dependents. Under present laws, the minority of women who are full-time homemakers are not considered as making any economic contribution to the supposed 'unit' of the family. If they are divorced, separated, or widowed their economic future is dismal.

Married women often cannot get credit in their own name, despite recent laws to the contrary. Single or divorced women who meet the relevant credit criteria are often denied due to sex discrimination. This hampers women in starting businesses and competing in the financial world. Women pay higher insurance premiums than men, widows are subject to heavy estate taxes that men are not, women widowed before 60, will not be eligible for full Social Security benefits until they are 65, and even with full benefits will be living below the poverty line. Women are paid less than men.

White women earn 59 cents for every dollar paid to men, Black women, 54 cents, Hispanic women, only 49 cents. Women are concentrated in low-paying service and clerical jobs, due to sex discrimination, racism, and lack of training. Stereotypes in education continue to track women into the homemaker role or service jobs, to undertrain them in math, science, technical, agriculture, and trade-industry disciplines. Minority women, traditionally undereducated, are victims of the lowest wage rate and the highest unemployment of anyone in the United States. Even women with a college degree, however, continue to earn less than men with an eighth grade education.

Here is the complete text of the ERA.

Section 1

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2

2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, all provisions of this article.

Section 3

3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

If the ERA is not ratified, conditions for women will probably worsen. If the ERA is ratified, conditions will not change overnight, but women will finally have the legal tool to combat the sexism and racism that have traditionally and still do prevent their economic, educational, and social equality.

All unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

"Hello, Whitmore...I'm sorry, I can't help you right now, we're occupied."

Letters

Victim urges caution

To the Editor:

As women on this campus and in society today, we are taught not to hitchhike, not to go to the library alone, and not to walk by ourselves at night. Must we now fear going to the bathroom by ourselves? Is it fair at eighteen I should have to fear my fellow classmates? I promised myself that I would not fear men, but I will be considerably more cautious in the future.

This past Friday night, October 16th, I attended a floor party in a tower in Southwest. It was there that I became another victim of the violent crimes that are plagueing this campus.

I had gone to the party with a couple of my friends from the dorm. Later on in the evening they left for a few moments while I was talking to a friend. They had felt certain that it would be okay, since I was with someone I knew well. A little later on I had to go to the bathroom. However in order to go to the bathroom I had to leave the floor I was on and go up one floor. Being unfamiliar with how the floor was laid out, I had to look around in order to find the bathroom. It was at this point that I encountered four drunk men who were up for a little fun. What was a relatively small woman supposed to do when four men push her into their room, and decide she is going to be their plaything for the evening? I happened to have been lucky enough to escape their ultimate intentions. The fact that their ultimate goal was not reached however in no way makes up for the uncivilized and anti-social behavior. How I managed to escape them I will never know. The bruises, scrapes, and nightmares will not escape me. I will fear for some time to come.

I wrote this for two reasons. One, to show that it can happen anywhere and to anyone, and secondly and most important to warn university women and tell them to be more aware.

Heather Stentiford
Southwest

Activism, not selfishness

To the Editor:

Being a political 'activist' must encompass more than selfishness. While the issue of coed bathrooms pretends to reach into basic civil rights, it only points to the truthfulness of the 'me' decade. When time is taken away from precious academic and social concerns, let us at least attempt to point out a real injustice.

Wearing a coed button is much different than wearing a green, yellow or lavender ribbon. Atlanta, El Salvador and hometown Utopia must not only be remembered, but prioritized in importance. When more people demonstrate pro-bathroom than against white facism and lesbian and gay hatred, then this is indeed a sad world.

Supporting an issue symbolically by wearing buttons is still only a passive stance. As a white person, I urge others to recognize white-skin privilege and act responsibly by speaking out in class and with friends. We must challenge assumptions and educate one another so the burden does not always fall on only the injured. Utopia is here, among us. Let us do our best to prevent this disease from spreading.

Catherine Mehrling
Northampton

Student rights eroding

To the Editor:

One significant development resulting from Monday's moonlight occupation of the Whitmore Administration Building by students, is Vice-Chancellor Madson's promise of more student input into university policy decisions.

In the past, administrators have made it a point to climb out of bed in the morning, brush and floss their teeth, drive to Whitmore, and proceed to ignore any suggestions students offered on a given university proposal. We saw it happen with the minister, we saw it happen with spring concert, and we are seeing it happen inside the dormitories, inside the student's home. Given such a noticeable lack of student involvement, Whitmore has only itself to blame for the poor press our university is accustomed to.

Unfortunately, we are skeptical, and understandably so, after hearing Dr. Madson's noble pledge. Only two weeks ago, a reasonable proposal prepared by student government leaders on Halloween weekend activities for students was not even given serious consideration by administrators. The proposal included a plan to open the Blue Wall and Student Union Ballroom, only to students with pre-paid tickets to these events. Also, a series of films shown in buildings across campus and band dances in Boyden and NOPE gymnasiums were proposed. These were not demands, simply suggestions, suggestions that were negotiable, and suggestions that were easily implemented. Instead of listening, instead of taking five minutes to consider the merits of the proposal, Dr. Madson and the other Vice-Chancellors said "No, this definitely will not do."

While the rights of students are slowly eroding on this campus, we cannot applaud Dr. Madson's promise of Monday night. If given the proper chance, students can make a difference. If the process does, in fact, change, then changes in university policy will follow close behind. We will take a wait-and-see attitude. Hopefully, the administration will be as good as its word. In the meantime, we encourage all university students to send Chancellor Koffler, Vice-Chancellor Madson, et al, a nice little Halloween card (in Whitmore Administration building) telling them just exactly how you feel about having your dignity stripped time and time again by people who only know how to say "no." Ours are in the mail.

Scott Cashman
Brian O'Connell
Campus Center Board of Governors

Clarifying statements

To the Editor:

The said article of Oct. 20, 1981 incorrectly paraphrased two of my quotes during the Southwest Area Government meeting.

The correct quote is a follows:

"The group will focus on increase in financial aid and Public Higher Education..." Later a discussion began concerning the family protection act and Title IX. My response was as follows: "The Family Protection Act would restrict the sale of birth control devices and outlaw abortions for women under 18...The Family Protection Act is unconstitutional and students should understand it. If the Act is allowed to pass, we will have a group of men deciding what is right for women."

Unfortunately, what the Collegian did was to combine the Family Protection Act and Title IX. Briefly, Title IX is a federal law which prohibits discrimination in federally funded education programs. The Family Protection Act (a chauvenistic protection act) focuses on restriction of birth control and abortion for women under 18.

Further misconstrued was the purpose of the lobbying efforts in Washington. The group of students which will be going down to Washington, D.C. are affiliated with the organization (S.A.F.A.) Students Advocating Financial Assistance, and Professor Grady's Political Science class: Congress and the legislative process. The only purpose of this group is to represent the students of UMass in the struggle for increases in financial aid and for Public Higher Education. The other aforementioned issues were only used as examples of acts on the legislative level for educational purposes for the members of the Southwest Area Government.

Ruth Mazzola
Southwest Area Government Co-President

The prejudice within us all

John F. Hudson

Racism, and all of those violent and malicious acts which go along with it, is once again rearing its ugly head onto the American scene. In Arkansas earlier this year, a black jogger was shot by a white sniper in a passing truck. In California black families are terrorized with vandalism, death threats and cross-burnings. On our own campus we have witnessed the resurgence of blatant bigotry in the form of UTOPIA — a neo-conservative right-wing group pushing causes ranging from the deportation of blacks to the open harassment of Jews and gays.

All of the above mentioned acts have, tragically, been a fixture within our country's history. Since our inception in 1776, we have ranked among the most prejudice nations in the world. The emergence of civil-rights legislation in the sixties and affirmative action guidelines in the seventies have both helped to support and encourage minority integration and economic gains. The past two decades also produced a significant decline in racially-motivated acts of violence, harassment and vandalism. As a majority, "Mainstream America" deplored these acts and supported the laws which were proposed to help prevent them. Unfortunately, this is no longer the case.

The reasons for racial violence are many and not well defined, though two contemporary ideas can be argued.

Historically, one group has been identified with racial violence — the Ku Klux Klan. Recently the KKK has dramatically resurfaced as a potent force within our society. Yet the underlying threat becomes even more evident when one realizes that their membership is no longer dominated by southern White Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Chapters have sprung up in such "liberal" states as New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. "The Anti-Klan Watch," a California based legal committee, estimates nationwide KKK membership increased by thirty percent in the past three years, with national card-carriers numbering over thirty-thousand. The California chapter's "Grand Wizard," Thomas Metzger, openly campaigned for and won the Democratic nomination in the forty-third California district. The race for the national House seat was tight with Metzger losing, but not before capturing an amazing thirty-thousand votes. It is apparent that social scientists, law-enforcement officials, and the average American citizen can no longer validly claim that racism is "a thing of the past." The afore-mentioned events arose from middle class American, not from radical or minority fringes.

Conservatism and its newly-found political support plays a subtle, yet important part in racial problems. The new Administration is now deemphasizing bussing, openly supportng apartheid South Africa, dismantling numerous beneficial minority programs and unenthusiastically supporting The Voting Rights Act of 1965. All of these actions send tacit signals to the general population and actually legitimize bigoted attitudes. Also with the onset of bad economic times we have historically sought out scapegoats to blame for our ills. "Welfare chislers" and "pampered minorities" become the targets at which we throw our frustrations and angers. By depersonalizing and categorizing people, it becomes simpler and less agonizing to promote racial prejudice and violence.

All social problems share the attribute of complexity — answers come neither simply nor quickly. Conservatism and its policies can only be changed in the judiciary and the voting booth. Political weight and power must be retaken by sympathetic lawmakers if racial attitudes are to change. The second problem of the economic slump is different. The strong economies of the sixties and seventies are a thing of the past. Ideally, a strong economy can be built through multi-racial cooperation and development.

Ultimately, racial solutions are the responsibility of the individual and the local community. Our public education system must stress racial harmony through integration, education, and a heightened emphasis on the individual as an important part of the community.

Lastly, self-examination by individuals is the starting point from which we can begin to eradicate societal and personal prejudice. That small piece of prejudice which lies within us all, which is flaunted by some and denied by others, is the spark which fuels the evergrowing fire of racial and social injustice.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Pentagon trick or treating

Trick or treat time at UMass means closing the Campus Center, restricted parties, and little Nestle Crunch bars in the mouths of innocents who don't know about dying infants. But the worst trick of the trick or treat season will happen on October 31 when Electric Boat (a branch of United Technologies, a firm recently headed by Alexander Haig) delivers to the Navy the USS Ohio, first in the proposed set of eight Trident nuclear submarines. This is quite a large trick, costing the taxpayers something in excess of $2,000,000,000, not counting, of course, the complement of 24 medium range missiles. Each of these missiles will have up to ten independently targetable nuclear warheads capable of devastating a large city or a hardened missile site.

The worst trick is not on the taxpayers who are forced to cut back more and more on schooling, bridge and road repairs, housing, affordable medical care for the poor and so on. The biggest trick is on the Russians. They now are faced not only with the threat of a first strike by the US, but with the beginning of a credible first strike capability on the part of the US military. The only logical (if equally insane) response on the part of the Russians is to develop their own counter first strike capacity to devastate America's offensive and very threatening military machine.

Ironic, isn't it, that Halloween which began as the celebration of the rising of the saints has been turned into a celebration of spooks, goblins, and ugly twisted humanity. As good a day as any, one supposes, to deliver the most monstrous, most anti-human piece of military hardware ever devised in the minds of men (certainly not of women).

So while we are planning our own trick or treat activities for October 31, perhaps a moment or two might be spared to drop a note or postcard to one's favorite Congressperson suggesting that we get rid of the Trident trick, and treat the poor to some decent housing and medical care, decent school lunches, decent schools, and a little bit of hope for a nuclear free future.

If you don't see the connection between the Trident, the M-X, the B-1 and the unaffordability and deteriorating quality of your own education, it may be because the government works very hard at concealing these connections. "We all have to make sacrifices to keep American strong." Sure thing! The billions of dollars available to military based corporations will pay for no teachers, labs, seminars, computer terminals. Some treat for the corporate giants. Some trick for the rest of us.

Dr. F. Peter Sabey is a Campus Chaplain and Coordinator of the Ecumenical Council of UMass.

Letters for publication, must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Arts

live wire

by Ron Miller

"Any band that can't make it on a Friday night should be shot." — Cub Koda

This weekend offers a whole variety of musical entertainment that should offer something for every taste.

Starting this very night, the Wall hosts **The Profesionals**, who are on their first U.S. tour. They feature Steve Jones and Paul Cook, both former members of the Kings of punk, The Sex Pistols. Tickets are $3.50.

UPC has added a second show for **Jorma Kaukonen** at 11 p.m. Alcohol will be served, but if you want to drink you can't wear face paint or any kind of permanent mask because they have to see your face for ID purposes.

While I'm at it, don't forget tickets are on sale for **Stanley Clark and George Duke** for Nov. 6 in the F.A.C.

John Hall, who played at UMass Community Day, will be in Rahar's tomorrow night for two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Unfortunately Bonnie Raitt won't be with him.

Last week I mentioned **Matt Murphy** was looking for a new band. I guess he found one because he's playing at the Nail, Friday night, for three bucks.

Master of the blues, Mr. **Muddy Waters**, will be in the Nail Saturday night. If you can get to this one, it should be more than worth your while.

The **Memphis Rockabilly Band** will be in the Blue Wall Saturday night.

The Wok, of all places, has started having bands in their newly expanded lounge, and **Signal** will be their guests this weekend. Hey, you can drink those wild drinks you get at Chinese restaurants and listen to some tunes.

B. Willie Smith will be in the Hangar Friday night. These guys put on a hell of a show last Senior Day.

Eric Clapton has left RSO records after 14 years and signed with Warner Bros. His first release date is scheduled for this spring, and will be followed by a tour of America.

A couple of members of the Rollings Stones have been working on solo efforts. **Ronnie Wood** just released a new album called, *1234*, and **Bill Wyman** has released a single on A&M called "Come Back Suzzane." I haven't heard anything about an album yet, but I would assume one isn't far behind.

Former Genesis lead singer, **Peter Gabriel**, has become a football (soccer) referee in his spare time. How much more diversity could you ask for?

Lastly, **David Bowie** is 41 this week. Doesn't that make you feel old?

Burt Reynolds and Beverly D'Angelo get down to business in *Paternity*.

Burt wants a baby

Paternity

By ANDREW GORDON

One never knows what to expect from a Burt Reynolds picture, since he essentially makes two types of movies: insane good-ole-boy car epics like *Smokey and The Bandit* and *Cannonball Run* or sensitive and intelligent comedies such as *Starting Over* or *Semi-Tough*. Fortunately, Reynold's new film, *Paternity*, fits into the latter category. It is intelligently written, acted and directed, and is very funny.

Reynolds seems to have found his niche in comedy. He hasn't made a drama since *The Longest Yard*, in 1973, and *Deliverance*, almost a decade ago. In this film he plays a middle-aged bachelor who decides he wants a child, but does not want a wife. He then sets out to find a surrogate mother to have his child. After a number of humorous episodes, involving interviews and mistaken identity, Reynolds selects a young coronet player who doubles as a waitress. You don't have to be a genius to figure out that the two will fall in love, but the film allows them to do so gradually and, hence, convincingly.

Beverly D'Angelo co-stars as the mother-to-be and does a nice job. She comes off sweet and slightly innocent. D'Angelo has come a long way since her screen debut less than four years ago in *The Sentinel*. She is best remembered as the rich debutante in *Hair*.

Paternity marks the directorial debut of comedian David Steinberg. Steinberg handles the task admirably, with excellent pacing, framing and continuity. His confidence in the material is evident and he never goes for the easy laugh. Many directors will zoom in on a joke, presumably for the benefit of slower audiences, but Steinberg leans toward the Hal (*Harold and Maude*) Ashby style of subtle humor, with as many jokes going on in the background of scenes as the foreground.

Steinberg has put together a fantastic assemblage of supporting players: Norman Fell and Paul Dooley as Reynold's friends; Elizabeth Ashley and Lauren Hutton as love interests, and, in the film's two funniest scenes, Murphy Dunne as a singing telegram messenger, and Alfie Wise as the friendliest cabbie in New York.

One might think *Paternity* a sexist film, but the intelligence with which it was written and directed elevates it to a more sophisticated plane. It is one of the better films to hit the market this fall and definitely worth seeing.

Paternity *is currently playing at the Hampshire 4 Cinemas in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley. Rated PG.*

Collegian photo by Terri Hellafiore

"Clay on Canvas" is part of "Claythings," on display at the Student Union Gallery.

Clay makes more than mugs

CLAYTHINGS
Student Union Gallery
Oct. 11-Oct. 23

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Correspondent

Have you ever been curious of the writing abilities of that English professor who is so critical of your term papers or the musical talents of the music teacher who groans every time you strike the wrong note? Well, this week at the Student Union Gallery, Elizabeth Richter, the woman who instructed you in the craft of making that cherished coffee mug at the UMass Craft Shop, has assembled a collection of her own varied works in clay and it's worth checking out.

The exhibit, *Claythings*, composed of a variety of clay pieces including the traditional vase, several sculpted human and animal figures in the abstract, a series of scenes in clay on canvas and, lastly, a number of intriguing mask-like wall-hangings which, among other pieces, reflects a uniquely African theme.

Richter, a UMass graduate in Art History and an instructor at the craft shop for four years, said, "I am inspired by African art because of its simple symbolism. It is a clearcut, powerful, and striking art." Her masks, each a grotesque parody of the human face, succeed in conveying some of the qualities of similar masks used by primitive man in the acting out of his relations with the spirit world.

Other African elements are evident in the large female figure appropriately titled "Mildred," for she is a far cry from Western standards of feminine beauty. Broken down into the very essential components of the female body, she echoes a timeless quality of primitivism.

Some of the pieces ("Mildred" especially) have a certain rough and hurried look about them, making them appear unrefined. Yet, as Richter explains, this effect was an intentional one. "I strived for as much spontaneity as possible in these pieces. They were speedily done and intentionally rough in texture to enhance this effect."

Not all of the works, however, draw from such remote sources. The clay on canvas series, for example, is of a far more personal and tangible nature. Originally conceived as sketches in clay, they were later separated into distinct figures and placed on canvas to give more importance to the figures themselves. "Each canvas is indicative of an especially important event or period in my life and it is my hope that they are easily paralleled to points in the lives of others." The series is, all in all, an insightful and often humorous look at those events which seem to stand out in our memories.

Claythings proves, without a doubt, that there is much more to pottery than just coffee mugs and ash trays.

Amherst eaters get a taste of the exotic with falafel

By CATHERINE KETTER
Collegian Correspondent

A nutritious, inexpensive alternative UMass dining commons food is what Steve Sattel offers by peddling falafel, a mid-eastern vegetarian sandwich, in front of the Unitarian Meetinghouse on North Pleasant street.

Satell's clientele of Amherst ethnic food lovers enjoys a unique dining atmosphere which includes a colorful Indian umbrella retrieved from a Belchertown trash can, music from Paul Simon and an open invitation to hear Satell's experiences traveling to frisbee tournaments selling juice and falafel.

When asked the ingredients of falafel Satell usually lands a sale by offering a free taste and reciting, "a unique blend of chick peas, fava beans, sesame seeds, spices and salad stuffed in a whole wheat pocket of flat bread topped with tahini sauce."

Satell said he enjoys selling falafel because "I like being my own boss and offering the people a healthy, inexpensive meal that's good."

Satell also revealed his real motivation is to meet a future wife. "I want to fall in love with an ambitious woman so I can get married at 30 and raise a kid. That's what I'm here for, to meet a woman."

Originally from Philadelphia, Satell began selling falafel as a teenager. An entrepreneur spirit has driven him and his cart to Chicago, Rochester and now Amherst. Living in Northampton, Satell said he enjoys this area because there is a variety of mountains, cultural attractions and falafel lovers. After working everyday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Satell attends classes through the UMass Division of Continuing Education where he takes subjects such as writing, acupuncture and history.

Grad Senate dissatisfied with poor treatment of TA's

By BRIAN J. FITZMAURICE
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate said Tuesday they are dissatisfied with what they called "abusive" treatment of teaching assistants by the university administration.

Senate President Jack Delmond called the TAs "scape goats" of state budget cuts, and claimed many are working in full-time positions with only two-thirds or half-time pay and status.

Senator Phil Cox, who serves on a special committee to investigate these problems said, "As it stands now in some cases TAs are not being notified until a week before classes begin that they have been hired. It's awful hard to make up a class plan in a couple of days. Unionization would give the TAs a voice to at least demand figures regarding employment possibilities and department guarantees."

Evelyne Woestelandt, another member of the special committee pointed out the case of the rhetoric department which could not provide required rhetoric classes for more than 700 incoming freshmen, and yet hired eight less TAs this year.

In other action, the senate debated a proposed Campus Center fee increase, and endorsed the UMass Board of Governors' proposal to charge students for only services which directly relate to them.

★ ERA

Continued from page 1

sities and colleges. DeBare and Anthonyson said they are exhilarated by their 24-hour workdays, and are very optimistic about ratification of the ERA. DeBare also said, "No one we meet today says women don't need equal rights. They may say we don't need an amendment," as does President Ronald Reagan. He said in a letter to NOW after his election that he supports statute-by-statute, case-by-case elimination of discrimination on the basis of sex, DeBare said.

"Four hundred years is how long it will take to get that done," she said.

"Reagan is saying he doesn't want the responsibility of equal rights for women. He wants the burden on the individual woman to prove she is being discriminated against," said DeBare.

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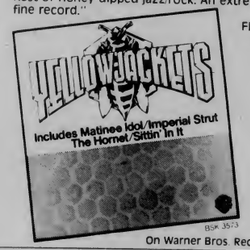
The Yellowjackets' album ranks as one of the finest, most radio-accessible jazz-rock offerings of the year. Gut reaction to The Yellowjackets parallels the power of the Crusaders (the good ol' Crusaders with Larry Carlton, etc.). Featured musicians include Russell Ferrante on keyboards, Robben Ford on guitar. A digital recording produced by Tommy LiPuma, Yellowjackets floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee and sounds like a hornets' nest of honey-dipped jazz/rock. An extremely fine record."
FRED MOORE
July 6, 1981



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2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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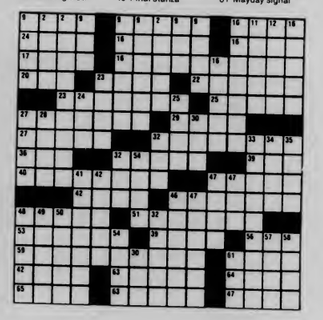

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In case of attack, start your engines

BOSTON (AP) — If nuclear attack is imminent, the government's answer is "Hubbub" — a half-million-car exodus carrying Bostonians out of town while the governor hunkers in a bunker beneath a parking lot in suburban Framingham.

The plan, ridiculed by some as unworkable, is intended to relocate people in the countryside away from such likely targets as cities, industry and military bases.

The plan will succeed, proponents say, as long as the government gets a few days' warning that attack looks inevitable.

Everybody will be assigned a destination. The people who live in Boston's North End neighborhood, for instance, are supposed to get into their cars and drive to Skowhegan, Maine. Cambridge residents are instructed to go to Greenfield in western Massachusetts.

The governor and his staff would oversee the exodus from their underground control room in Framingham.

Authorities estimate that relocation would limit casualties to 10-20 percent of the population, instead of the 50-60 percent who would otherwise die.

"That's still an incredible catastrophe, more horrible than anything we've faced," said Douglas Forbes, the state's Civil Defense planning director. "But we could survive, and we could recover. Of course, life wouldn't be as we know it now, with a car in the garage."

But even though people might survive the immediate blast, Dr. Jennifer Link of Physicians for Social Responsibility questions what kind of life these people would live.

"Those additional survivors are going to be in a marginal state of existence," she says. "They may well die within a year from radiation sickness. Death from radiation sickness may be matched by death by famine and disease."

The plan, nicknamed Hubbub would relocate residents of 202 Massachusetts communities. In addition, people from Connecticut and Rhode Island would also head for rural Massachusetts towns or cross the state into northern New England.

In all, officials say, Massachusetts would see proportionately more movement than any other state.

Some of the planned destinations for all these people are less than enthusiastic about the idea.

Selectmen in Shelburne, Buckland and Bernardston, all small towns in western Massachusetts, told the state that they will refuse to put up 22,200 evacuees in their towns.

In Greenfield, which would get 158,400 people, Civil Defense Director Donald Vetterling said he doubts his town could take care of the influx.

"Our sewage system couldn't handle them," he said. "We wouldn't have enough food and water. We're just too darned small to handle them."

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35 mm Film Oct. 8, 1981 pick up at UVC room 216

Found stray cat calico/tabby very affectionate need good home please help call 5-0939 Sheila

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Ladies glasses blue cloth case bifocals Tobin 402

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Lesbian/Gay Halloween Clebration Friday Oct 23 9 PM - 2 AM 1009 Campus Center. Cash bar DJ $2 admission. Halloween costumes encouraged Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance. For more info call 545-0154

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Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost grey flannel shirt in Thompson 104 10-19-81 Please return to Bob 6-1001 no ques asked

Friday clear framed glasses with red rims please call Barb 665-7941

Mens gold wirerimmed glasses in black case If found please call John anytime at 549-6646 Thanks

Calculator and charger Mon night in Grad Tower 204 please call Paul 253-2192

Green Cordoroy Blazer on Oct 15 in Marston 21 or vicinity a ny clue? Please call Kim 549-1414

Bell Helmet with brown knit hat as insert & gloves Lost between Mental Health Services and Baker Dorm Randy 6-6030

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Kathy B. I love you!

Happy 21 Birthday Dith, Hugs and Smacks 119E

Timy says Happy Birthday

Sharon - Just want you to know I'm thinking of you - DSE

A very Happy Birthday to my Sleepingbag Love your Black Jellybean

Leech! S.U.P? Hope so. Happy B-day Love you Charlie, Madge

Sue Caples- - -congratulations! We're very proud of you! Love, all of your sisters at IGU

Share Drafts Are Here!
Beginning October 19th students can open a Credit Union Checking Account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Stop in and ask for details now

Jimmy Cliff Fans "Harder They Come" movie This Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar Aud

Help support University Chorale's singing tour in Russia. Look for us Monday night 10/26 in your dorm

Smoke Jamaican - Jimmy Cliff "Harder They Come" Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar

Undergraduate Business Club Members: SBA student/faculty wine-n-cheese social, Thursday October 22, 4-6 p.m. in the faculty lounge SBA 3rd floor

Helen -- How are you doing now? Please call and let me know. Jack (remember in Campus Center) keep trying 625-6642

Foilage, Thanks for a great weekend. Love you, Kitten

Happy B-day Lin - next year we'll celebrate in Cal. Love Weisswoman

Lindy, Although only a year, the friendship is forever and the feeling is always growing stronger, love ya, Boo

Hey cute one - B.C. and I love you

Ann G. My cold is gone, my rug is dirty and I need another hug. Brunch at Plumbley's? Jeff

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RIDERS WANTED

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependable call Mike 527-4624 or 527-9554

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Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

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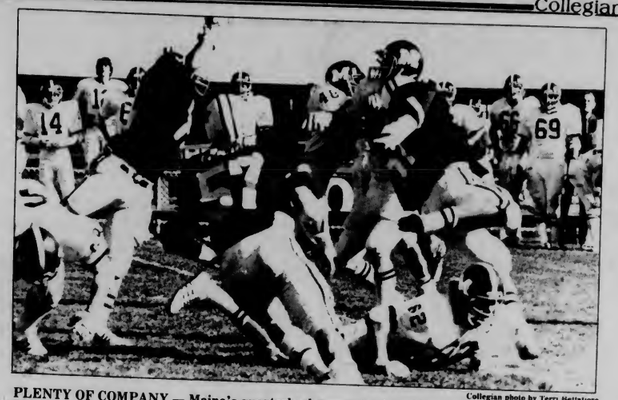

Collegian photo by Terri Bettaiore

PLENTY OF COMPANY — Maine's quarterbacks were besieged by the UMass "D" Saturday. UMass hosts BU this Saturday at Alumni Stadium (1:30 p.m.).

On Thursday, October 22, 1981

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Sports

Stickers keep perfect record

UMass downs Westfd St.
Shea gets fifth shutout

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

WESTFIELD — Scoring within the first :34 of the game, the new number one nationally ranked women's field hockey team started with a bang to blow Westfield State out of the game Tuesday night, 4-0.

Playing under the lights at Westfield State College, the University of Massachusetts women showed no mercy as freshmen Pam Morale scored the first tally of the game from the top of the circle off an assist from UM centerforward Judy Strong.

Not satisfied with only one goal, Morale came back again within two minutes and scored again off a pass from midfielder Sue Caples.

The Minutewomen hustled and staying in the Westfield end to keep the ball under control and give WSC only one shot off Minutewoman goalie Patty Shea in the first half.

The UMass "D" handled the Division II team very well, letting them get the ball within the UMass shooting circle just three times in the first half.

Massachusetts defenders Carol Proguiske and Sandy Kobel marked their opponents well, keeping the Westfield offense off the ball with expertly executed give-and-goes.

The other scorer for the UMass side was Olympiad Judy Strong with two goals on the game. The centerfielder's first goal come late in the first half with only two seconds left on the board. Strong came upfield unassisted and blasted the ball in the far corner of the net past Westfield goalie Cheryl Cody.

Morale and Strong play well on turf. Because of their speed, they are better able to keep up with the ball than when playing on regular turf where they have a tendencey to outrun the ball.

And as head coach Pam Hixon would say, "It's a plus for us."

The second half opened up with the UM stickers immediately taking control of the ball and quickly bringing it to the Westfield end.

Kathy O'Neil, a UMass graduate and the head coach for the Westfield women, was cringing on the sideline as her players continually got pushed back and put on the defensive.

The UMass women allowed no shots on goal in the second half; the Westfield women let up five shots on net.

Strong's second goal came fairly early in the half with only seven minutes gone. Sue Packard passed from outside the circle to Strong who netted the point.

The Minutewomen, still undefeated at 11-0-1, will try to keep their streak alive today, as they host Harvard University at 3 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

Collegian photo by Ben Marsden

TWO-GOAL SCORER - UMass sticker Judy Strong (right, white) tallied twice in Tuesday night's 4-0 UMass field hockey. She is shown above dueling a Maine defender in a game played earlier this season.

UConn edges kickers , 3-1

By CARL KOTTIS
Collegian Correspondent

STORRS, Conn. — Despite a gutsy performance, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team was unable to defeat a strong University of Connecticut contingent, a team recently ranked number one in the nation.

Tuesday, the UMass kickers fell 3-1 to the Huskies at Storrs.

Massachusetts, now 2-8-1, played the fourth-ranked in the nation UConn to a standstill for most of the game. Connecticut got on the board first when Bill Marone, son of UConn head coach Joe Marone, scored his first of two goals at the game's five minute mark.

UMass came right back when UM fullback Dave Harrington connected for his first goal of the year at the 26-minute mark of the first half. The score remained tied until 12 minutes were left in the game.

UConn then took advantage of a controversial penalty called on UMass and scored the eventual game-winning goal.

"It was a call that could have went either way," UM head coach Russ Kidd said. "The fact that we were playing in front of 1,500 diehard Huskie fans didn't exactly help our cause."

The goal, off a UConn indirect penalty kick, apparently was the key blow to the Minutemen's chances of upsetting the Huskies as UConn's Marone tallied his second of the contest two minutes later to close out the game's scoring.

Despite this final, luckless score for UMass, Kidd praised his team and its play.

"Our defense played one of the best games I've seen them play all season," Kidd said. "They held UConn's two potential All-Americans (Pedro DeBritto and Elvis Comrie) to just one assist between them."

The Minutemen will be back on the road today when they travel to Durham, N.H. to take on the University of New Hampshire in a rain makeup game. It should be an even battle since UNH sports a similar season mark at 3-7-1.

Netwomen split, play NE's Sat.

The record of the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team is now 7-3 after beating Tufts University Monday and losing to Brown University Tuesday.

Coach John Beal said some of his players did not take the Tufts match as seriously as they should have, although UMass won 6-3.

"Obviously the wind was a significant factor, and I think people may have taken it too lightly," Beal said.

The women won three singles and swept the doubles matches. Numbers one, two and five, Barbara Mills, Elizabeth Sullivan, and Karen Orlowski won easily. Mills beat Tufts' Laura Weissman 6-3, 7-5.

In the doubles, Carolyn Tarbell and Sally Fryberger won 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Helen Najarian and Didi Courtright won 6-1, 6-3. Stacy Cohen and Amy Epstein also won.

Tuesday, the women were shut out by a strong Brown team 9-0. The best match was played by Patricia Sullivan who lost in three sets.

The women also beat the University of Connecticut last week 6-3, keeping their rivalry alive. Massachusetts now looks to the New England Tournament which will be held this weekend at four sites, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire colleges.

AP Laserphoto

SAFE! — L.A.'s Steve Garvey slides under tag of Yank's Graig Nettles in last night's game.

Yankees 'goose' LA

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John capped a year of tribulation with seven innings of three-hit pitching and Rich Gossage applied his relief magic for the second straight night as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 Wednesday night and took a two-game lead in the 1981 World Series.

Larry Milbourne atoned for an earlier error by driving in the Yankees' first run with a double in the fifth inning. Bob Watson, who hit a three-run homer in the first game, and Willie Randolph accounted for the other two Yankee runs in the eighth.

John limited the Dodgers to three singles, two by Steve Garvey, before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. He pitched flawlessly for four innings, retiring the first 12 men he faced.

For seven innings, John, who had his left elbow surgically reconstructed in 1974, puzzled the Dodgers with his three-quarter speed sinker ball. He threw just 77 pitches, 51 for strikes, and recorded 13 outs on ground balls. When John left, Gossage took over with two innings of one-hit pitching.

Gossage recorded his second straight World Series save and sent the Yankees to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

The Yankees broke the scoreless tie in the fifth inning. Randolph led off with a hard grounder that skipped off the glove and up the chest of Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes for an error. John sacrificed Randolph to second and, one out later, Milbourne came to bat. In the previous half inning, an error by Milbourne almost had allowed the Dodgers to break through against John.

The utility infielder, playing regularly since Bucky Dent suffered a torn ligament in his hand, worked the count against Dodgers right-hander Burt Hooton to 3-2. The switch-hitter, batting left, sent the next pitch down the left field line. The blooper got over the head of third baseman Ron Cey and Randolph scored easily.

the other voice

Volume 2, Issue 2 — The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts — October 22, 1981

ARTS IN THE VALLEY

A Gallery for all Seasons

By SUSAN BARON

One may safely say the University of Massachusetts offers the most diverse, complete and up to date collection of art in the Pioneer Valley. Collectively, the five galleries on campus provide an outlet for students and faculty to both display their own art and view the work of others. Ranging from students BFA exhibits to the work of internationally renowned artists, the galleries portray a multi-dimensional picture of today's art world. The galleries of UMass are frequented by tens of thousands of students and people from surrounding communities each year.

The *University Gallery* is the major showcase on campus for contemporary art. A permanent collection is always on display and, in addition, the gallery hosts 6-10 temporary exhibits each year.

An Acquisition Committee, consisting of an Art Historian, two artists and one student, is mandated to purchase only contemporary art on paper for the permanent collection; this includes prints, drawings, and photographs. Unfortunately, this committee's budget doesn't enable the purchase of paintings and sculpture. With a donation from the Alumni class of 1928, however, the gallery was able to purchase 120 photographs; thereby claiming ownership of the best contemporary photography in the valley.

The outdoor sculptural works, commissioned by the gallery, are also examples of permanent acquisitions. They include (I was surprised to learn) the chain link maze that we all know and love (located by the stadium on University Drive), Robert Murray's painted Cor-ten steel on the FAC plaza and "The Incomplete Red Neon Square on Exterior Corner" by Stephen Antonakos.

The temporary exhibitions are a method of "keeping abreast of what's happening in the art world." These transient shows have included 5 college faculty, one-person shows, photo shows, and group shows; all featuring artists of national and/or international repute.

As Betsy Siersma of the *University Gallery* said, "Works that deal with issues might be documentary but not necessarily contemporary art." This is the philosophy that guides the scheduling of *University Gallery* events. The *University Gallery* steers away from politics and towards "pure quality." And they have certainly done a fine job.

Also proud of housing the art of professsional artists of national repute, the *Hampden Gallery*, located in Southwest, is an exciting and blossoming showcase for visual art. The *Hampden Gallery* was established four years ago as the only *residentially based* gallery on campus. This phenomenon offers an opportunity for an artistic educational environment to merge with an highly urban setting.

Displaying art of an avant-garde nature, the *Hampden Gallery* is identified with new ideas and conceptual work. Perhaps one of its major attractions, the *Hampden Gallery* features "performance art." Past shows at Hampden; the puppets of Pat Oleska and the masks of Jeff Way, typify this spontaneous use of self in art.

Although Hampden does show BFA exhibits in the Spring, its main thrust comes from New York and community based artists. Many of these exhibits are in accordance with activities on campus; Black women artists and a growing commitment to affirmative action concepts at Herter. During Women's Week last March, a workshop taught strategies by which women can make it in art and market their own work.

Whereas *Herter Gallery* concentrates on MFA students who *must* exhibit their art before graduating, the *Student Union Gallery* provides an outlet for BFA exhibits.

An RSO group, the *Student Union Gallery* is *completely* student run. Staffed with two managers and five work study guards, this gallery works hard to schedule visiting artists as well as students.

During the middle of each semester the staff of the *Student Union Gallery* receive proposals from submitting artists. The gallery's policy is to, first, schedule BFA students and then book visiting artists. Also using museums, other galleries, publicity releases and personal references as sources, the staff seeks a diverse selection of artists.

History Month, Women's Week, etc. *Hampden Gallery* "works hard to pursue thematic approaches defined by social issues," says Bob Antil, Director of Fine and Performing Art at Hampden Student Center.

Moving back to the center of campus, *Herter Gallery's* window entices many passers-by.

Herter Gallery has been the Art department facility since 1975. Because of this connection with the Art department, Herter is obligated to display the work of art students who, come Spring, are seeking a place to show their projects. Accordingly, MFA's and other student-faculty-related art comprise a large portion of Herter's schedule. However, there are usually about ten exhibits each year by professional or semi-professional artists from outside the UMass community.

By co-sponsoring exhibits and speakers with other departments on campus and by providing an active Visiting Artist Speaker's Program, *Herter Gallery* promotes the arts throughout campus.

There is also a particular emphasis on

To touch every angle of campus with art's "presence," the *Augusta Christine Savage Memorial Gallery* sits stage-left, in the New Africa House. Here one may find a permanent collection of African sculpture as well as a temporary exhibition.

The permanent collection includes masks, artifacts and other sculptural mediums, while the temporary exhibits feature student, faculty and professional art.

Augusta Savage was a widely travelled and well educated sculptor who "depicted our (Black's) joys, suffering and expectations." This gallery is, thus, devoted to her and her message. *The Savage Gallery*, however, isn't "geared to only the black community but to all ethnic groups."

Art surrounds you everywhere you go, all the time, everyday. Its presence is so unavoidable one might overlook its generosity. Such is the nature of art. And because art is universal, a livlihood, UMass promotes it. Each gallery compliments the other. One is sure to satisfy your particular fancy.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

"The Light Duck Opera" typifies the avant-garde art featured at Hampden Gallery.

"Radioactive Cats" is part of the Chase Manhattan Collection of Art, on display at the University Gallery through Dec. 20.

Gallery Guide

HERTER GALLER
Herter Hall
Mon. to Fri., 11-4
Sun., 2-5

AUGUSTA SAVAGE MEMORIAL GALLERY
New Africa House
Mon to Fri., 9:30-3

HAMPDEN GALLERY
Hampden Center
Southwest
Mon. to Fri., 4-8
Sun., 2-5

STUDENT UNION GALLERY
Student Union
(Across from Earthfoods)
Mon., 12-5; Wed., 11-5
Tues. & Thurs., 9-5
Fri., 11:30-5

UNIVERSITY GALLERY
Fine Arts Center
Tues. to Fri., 11-4
Sat. & Sun., 2-4

INSIDE: Stringfellow talks about the art of guitar making, page 2. Susan Ring interviews Northampton author Mark Kramer, page 3.
Eno Washington from the Smith College Dance Dept. discusses his career, page 4. Roger Atwood spends a night with Follow the Fire, page 5.

Stringfellow keeps the old world alive

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS

In a niche above the Amherst Carriage Shops, master luthier William Cumpiano, craftsman of fretted string instruments, flavors his guitars by their wood tone. He christens them butterscotch, chocolate and coffee as if dealing with ice cream, but he considers his hand-crafted custom-fitted workmanship comparable to tailoring a suit. And he's made instruments to fit the exact specifications of John Abercrombe, Arlo Guthrie and Todd Rundgren, as well as many locals and serious amateurs.

The name of the shop is *Stringfellow*, of the genus luthierie, a title derived from the French, meaning shop of fretted string instruments. Cumpiano founded the first *Stringfellow* in North Adams, and later migrated to Amherst to expand a trade that consists of only independent guitar-makers working under *Stringfellow's* roof. All decisions must be approved collectively, but may be vetoed by Cumpiano, who, as founder and tool owner, reserves this liberty.

Cumpiano stresses he is not the boss; he says, "The boss/employee relationship is a rotten human interaction easily subject to tenable abuse. I train someone and they become independent. *Stringfellow* becomes a facility where several tradespeople make their own money."

Cumpiano began his luthier training in 1972 as an industrial designer graduate from Pratt Institute in New York City. Dissatisfied with his office job making contract furniture for industry, he ventured into a night course in guitar-making at the Craft Students League. Initial enrollment was 14 students, which dropped to two. Cumpiano explains, "The high attrition rate was due to the teacher's poor teaching skills, although he knew a lot." Cumpiano continues, "That man was so amazed that I built an instrument he invited me to move with him to southern New Hampshire to be on the staff of his prospective guitar factory."

In New York, Cumpiano found he was "working more and enjoying it less" and cited his two thirds cut in pay as a major reason for making the big move to the country. "The country is for more creative, sensitive people," says Cumpiano. He worked in master luthier-instructor Michael Gurian's New Hampshire workshop for a couple of years doing what he calls the calisthenics of guitar-making by fretting 100 fingerboards, carving 200 necks and building his muscle tone. He led a Spartan existence "paying the dues for the craft" and absorbing all Gurian could teach. Cumpaino left Gurian's workshop and linked up with two independent craftsmen, Michael Millard and John Natelson, the latter who later became a *Stringfellow* luthier.

Cumpiano opened the first *Stringfellow*, located in North Adams, seven years ago as the end result of his years of training. Since that time, he has gained a national reputation, partly from his instruments (which he has never proclaimed through advertising) and partly from teaching and publishing the luthier trade. Each summer, Cumpiano opens his shop for six weeks, and for a fee, anyone can live the life of a luthier and end up with an instrument.

Cumpiano doesn't even have any trade secrets. "I'm an open book" he says, "I don't lose by giving information." He comments on the traditional guild system, the archaic method of becoming a luthier, "It was an efficient way to pass on knowledge but protected information from the public in a very elitist way; the result was very few but fine guitar-makers." In 1982, Cumpiano will hand over a manuscript to a craftbook publishing company that will contain the pictorial births of classical and steel-string guitars, as well as a thorough history of fretted string instruments. Cumpiano is also the instrument consultant for Fine Woodworking Magazine and his handiwork has been requested by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. for exhibition. "These things support guitar-building," he says, "the pressure is always on to mass produce."

For Cumpiano, 150 hours equals one guitar. He handpicks all the materials, assuring that the softwoods for the soundboard and the tonewoods for the box have flawless vertical grain. He makes his own mosaic marquetry and banding (the decorative effects that adorn the tonehole and the soundboard). Each instrument must meet the needs of the musician it is meant for. Cumpiano has lengthy discussions with each customer; he listens to them play, and their own peculiar design emerges. If the guitar is meant to play blues, Cumpiano determines its particular base response by the grading of the soundboard (which is the heart of the guitar). A guitar meant to play ragtime will have a wide fingerboard. He contracts the frets for the small-handed and lenghthens the neck upon request.

Mick Levine of the progressive new wave band, Agents Provocateurs, designed his own electric bass with Cumpiano, something Bill doesn't normally do.

"He was thinking of building an electric guitar for the hell of it" says Levine, "and I wasn't satisfied with anything that was around." The bass, which has a classical design and a rosewood binding, was built to be chunky and strong but play fast. Cumpiano and Levine collaborated, Bill doing the woodwork and Mick adding the circuitry, and it became a hobby for six months. Now Levine's picture hangs on the wall at *Stringfellow* with a caption balloon that reads, "BILL'S PLAYS BEST."

Cumpiano takes only one third of the credit for fine music, the other two thirds he attributes to the musician and composer's skill. He says, "A guitar is a tool that facilitates self-expression." The prices for his tools range from $700 for simple and small to $2,500 for big and fancy. He also repairs and restores any fretted instruments, including a myriad of foreign strings ranging from balalaikas to bouzoukis, although his specialty is South American and Caribbean strings. "The sound of the guitar rings early in my background," says Cumpiano, who was born and raised in Puerto Rico.

Cumpiano says his luthierie experience is like "following a guru. I was tired of becoming, and it was a great relief just to be, and I was, and that was it," he says. His work is time-intensive, but during off hours he takes guitar instruction and does things to insure his business prospers.

market, being a luthier gave him a chance to be creative, independent and dedicated. "People of the craft have dropped out of usual work forms, and don't mind becoming moles," he says. Cumpiano relates about the expansiveness of his occupation, "It's the kind of work you can spend a lifetime getting good at." And if going backward to do his trade in the meticulous manner of an Old World artisan in the face of mass production is inanity, William Cumpiano is ahead of his time.

Editor's note: See page 7 for related photo essay.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Master guitar maker, William Cumpiano, sits among his wares.

the other voice

the other voice
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Kramer vs. corporate farms

By SUSAN RING

A thorough reporter and particular craftsman, Mark Kramer writes to be read. "I'm an entertainer. I'm in competition with sex, drugs, supper and Channel 3," says Kramer.

His latest entry is the paperback edition of *Three Farms: Making Milk, Meat and Money from the American Soil*. For a nonfiction book about farmers, growers and the politics that influence their livelihood, it is faring well.

"The book has no beautiful 11 year old vampire terrorizing Scotland, but it is popular with college audiences, students against oligopolies," says Kramer. *Three Farms* portrays a family dairy farm in Massachusetts, a family hog farm in Iowa and a corporate tomato farm in California. Kramer's analytic description points out the shift of controls of the U.S. food supply, at all levels, from many hands to few.

Kramer says in the introduction to his book, "I have approached the lengthy task of assembling this book about these people with no more pretext of objectivity than the heartfelt desire to be accurate. Just to spell out my own bias, my utopia offers opportunities for most people to do work that makes them pleased with themselves." He advocates the inclusion of a writer's personality in articles and books. It is the inclusion of Kramer's personality that makes the flow of his book entertaining.

"You can't understand the news at the state house without understanding the relationship between the governor and his wife. News without personality doesn't make any sense," says Kramer during a recent interview in his Smith College office. He is convinced that there is no such thing as objectivity. "There's no reason for self efacement, the most entertaining gift is the gift of one's own character," says Kramer.

In *Three Farms* Kramer gives us the characters of the farmers, growers and their families. Having spent four years working on the book, and being a champion of family farmers, it is not surprising that he has become friends with the people he has written about. His own farming experiences are reflected in the respectful tone of the book.

Kramer's first hands-on experience with farming came at the age of 14 when he spent time stacking hay and running a dumprake on a farm in Putney, Vt. He calls his farmwork "an expiation for being a wimp." According to Kramer, his wimphood resulted from skipping the second grade. Years later, Kramer (in his mid-twenties) caught hold of the back to nature movement and moved to a farm in Colrain, where he lived for a dozen or so years.

In the late sixties he "got politics" working for the Liberation News Service in New York. He covered Woodstock, the Vietnam War and the Black Panthers. This work was followed by a number of years of writing columns for the now defunct *Real Paper*. In the seventies he taught agricultural history and politics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He contributes to the *Atlantic Monthly* and is currently teaching Writing About American Social Issues at Smith College. Agriculture is an issue in which he has been interested for years.

Three Farms stemmed from a curiosity about why his hardworking neighbors in Colrain could no longer support themselves by farming. His curiosity led him to research "the politics of agriculture and the souls of farmers." He was kidded by a neighbor for being "the only one making a living out of farming in the area."

Kramer is as methodical in his work as are the farmers he so fully portrays. For each book he writes (*Mother, Walter and the Pig Tragedy* was his first, *Three Farms* his second) pages of copy delineating various story lines and characters are pinned up around the walls of his office. His background research of agricultural facts and figures, his compelling portayal of those involved in the food supply and his style of putting the two together brought raves from the likes of *The New York Times Book Review, Harpers* and *Business Week*. He writes sentences such as "Hog sorting is a reflex sport, like heavy-duty Ping-Pong."

Last summer Kramer participated in the annual meeting of the California Society for Nutrition Education. He has recently travelled to India to lecture at Perdue, home of big agriculture. He says that the food situation in the U.S. is in a state of quiet emergency that is complex and boring. He is "on the ag reform circuit."

There are many ways to fight the threatening control of the food supply by a few corporations, the food oligopoly. Land owners may be made to take responsibility for conservation, laws may be instituted against corporate landholding, limits on help from the government may be lowered, and eager young farmers may be educated and funded. We can do away with the unfair advantage of the "biggies" in the 50 percent tax bracket who are able to deduct interest paid on land from their taxes. We can redevelop control of seed variety (two companies now supply over half of all cornseed planted in the country) and re-examine export policies.

Kramer offers the aforementioned suggestions to those who assemble in the interest of obtaining information on this topic. In daily conversations he does not make it a point to speak of such things. The topic is boring. "I'm a normal civilian who licks his toes before going to bed," he jokes. His beliefs are exhibited in his daily life by such habits as buying food from the Northampton Food Co-op rather than from a chain store. However, buying local is not to be seen as a panacea in the food supply situation.

Unless we aggregately come to more awareness on this issue, the few good souls who backpack to the co-op will do more for their self images than for agriculture," says Kramer.

He is a man who, as I said, involves himself in his subjects. The pages encircling his office as we speak are for his book on American medicine, to be published late next year. In an excerpt from the book published in the *Atlantic Monthly* (September 1979), he shares a thought he has as he dresses to go into surgery with a doctor he is following.

"I try hard not to pretend I'm a doctor," writes Kramer.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

"I'm an entertainer. I'm in competition with sex, drugs, supper and Channel 3."

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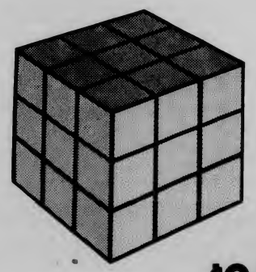

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Eno bends with resistance

By LISA LANGONE

For Eno Washington, a "master of movement," (*Collegian* 1978) as well as a unique and dedicated human being, the study of African dance and the history of African groups of people has been his calling and life's work.

"A lot of African arts are carriers of African history — the traditions that were lost during the slave trade," Washington said in a recent interview.

Through dance, Eno tries to recreate the lifestyles of various peoples of Africa. There is the ritual aspect of the dance, which is the religious and sacred, and the recreational, which is more contemporary. He says that folklore is synonymous with African dance, and that it is an African science.

"The science is the art carried forth to the dance. African dance is an outward manifestation of an inward phenomenon; religion is so much at the core." African dance is also spiritually energetic. The dances tell a story and send a message through the dancers.

"The sweat of the dancers is supposed to be the voices of the ancestors speaking; the hotter the dance becomes, the clearer the message is seen. Sometimes when I dance, it's so involved that I can't remember what I did or what was played," he said.

When asked if African dance is totally pre-choreographed, Eno responded, "No, improvisation is one of the characteristics of African dance. That is the marvel of the dancers, how skilled they are at creating or recreating spontaneously."

To give some idea of the intensity that Eno reflects, he has been referred to as a "shaman," by the head of Smith College's dance department, Rosalind de Mille. The term is translated to mean a healer in a sense, or a religious magical entity. Rosalind de Mille invited Eno to study in

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

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Music plus Autumn equal magic

By ROGER ATWOOD

It is eight o'clock on a cold, mid-October evening, and on the Amherst Junior High auditorium stage, Horace Williams and Bill Lauf are tuning their guitars and warming up for tonight's concert. They have given sixteen concerts in as many days in three states and Canada, so you might say they are touring.

But Horace and Bill are on a different sort of tour. They call themselves *Follow the Fire*, and they are joining the peak foliage this autumn during its southward migration. Where the foliage is at its peak, they play. The duo carry their guitars and walk almost 400 miles in 25 days on a tour of New England from Quebec to New Haven.

This day, the peak is right about at the Amherst latitude and *Follow the Fire*, with the help of WMUA, has secured this auditorium for the evening. It's show time, and Horace practices a few tunes on the piano, while Bill tunes his tenor guitar and jokes with the audience.

But where is the audience?

"Hey, we don't really care about quantity," says Bill through his microphone, "just so long as we all enjoy ourselves and enjoy the music."

There are three people in the audience who are not either friends of Horace and Bill or from the radio station. Someone has goofed here. A man from WMUA says the station put posters up all over, announced the concert plenty of times on the air, and even broadcast a taped interview with Horace and Bill on prime time. *Follow the Fire's* press agent says, maybe they "just didn't make enough media contacts." In any case, three people have come, and they sit humbly in the front row.

Horace and Bill's spirits hardly seem diminished by the paucity of the crowd. The house lights go down, they start playing, and suddenly they are exuberantly singing and strumming away. They play simple, charming songs that go:

My desire is to find
The last blossom of spring
And see it flower.

or,

Vermont is afire
In the autumn.

They come across as rosy-cheeked, Vermont folk singers, who have been joyfully walking around New England, strumming their guitars, and have come in from the cold to play for some folks. When they play they celebrate, especially that fleeting gift of nature, *Follow the Fire's* raison d'etre, the autumn foliage. They seem incapable of seriously offering a disparaging word. After an hour, I am sure this is the most unassuming, refreshing, optimistic act I have heard in months. The lyrics, though maybe a little corny sometimes, are original, honest and often stirring. Songs like "The Weight of the Rose" and "The Last Rose of Summer" have a strongly simple, natural appeal.

Continued on page 6

Graphic by Jon Urban

Folk singers, Horace Williams and Bill Lauf, are following the foliage from Quebec to New Haven.

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★ Eno

Continued from page 4

the Smith College Dance Department. He is working on his M.F.A., and he will also be teaching a course there next semester on the philosophy, aesthetics and technique of folkloric West African dance. His name, Eno, is also a reflection of his spirituality. It was given to him eleven years ago by Dr. Okon Essiet, from the Ministry of Education in Nigeria, and means roughly, "gift of God."

Eno Washington graduated from the University Without Walls program at the University of Massachusetts, with a concentration in African dance studies, and he taught here for one year as a non-student. After trying unsuccessfully to develop a center for African dance, in order to reawaken the African tradition at the University, Eno went to Africa with the *African Dance Festival*.

"All my dreams came true this year," he said. In Africa he danced with a company called "Wajumbe" from San Francisco, and they performed for high government officials. He received great praise there, which was a true honor for him. He was invited back to study, perform and teach at their University.

"When I was there, there was something about the environment; the air, the sights, the sounds, the smells, the foliage and the colors of the people that was so vibrant, that I think it transfers into the music and the energy they put forward."

Eno takes his work very seriously, and hopes to someday open his own institution for African dance. He believes that his path of life was chosen for him.

Eno Washington will be performing at Smith College in the Student Concert, on October 29-31, where he will be presenting a "Doundoumba," also known as "the dance of the strong people." It is a non-choreographed piece from the Mandinke peoples of Africa, and it has a language all its own. It is one of the many "social dances" he performs, that are like most all of African dance as Eno put it, "purely expression."

"I'm doing what I was born to do, as long as I walk, I dance."

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

Eno Washington, shows off his agility.

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★ Fire

Continued from page 5

Beyond the uncomplicated lyrics (almost all of which Horace and Bill wrote themselves), these two are talented musicians. They play with the kind of skill and versatility rarely achieved in a group so young (a year and a half old). Horace sings like a timid Jackson Browne, and Bill reminds me somehow of Rick Danko (The Band). They're clearly inspired; they've cut an album on their own new label, and they're deeply talented. And there are three people in the audience.

Shoes come off, harmonies emerge from the audience. Friends come to the stage and join in the singing or play an instrument. I decide not to remark on how enviable Horace and Bill's situation is, no matter how small the turnout. For one night, they can play whatever they want with their friends in this huge empty auditorium with its piano and all its expensive sound equipment and lighting.

The *Follow the Fire* entourage moves on to a bar in Amherst Center and is talking endlessly about securing media coverage, and how they somehow didn't tonight. I remark to Marjorie Williams, Horace's sister and the group's more-or-less press agent, that this is Columbus Day weekend, and most of the local college kids have gone home. Apparently, this has not occurred to anyone, and Marjorie takes a mental note of it for next year. "Already," she says, "we're planning for next year."

Tonight, at this bar, many other people are conducting post-mortems and taking mental notes for next year because they intend to make this a tradition. It becomes clear to me that Horace, Bill and their companions are now, in *Follow the Fire's* second year, thinking of it in terms of an annual event. I sense that they are determined to make this walk, this daring experiment in entertaiment, a tradition that people in the Connecticut Valley can count on as much as the autumn itself. Could it be that tonight I have witnessed growng pains of this nascent tradition? Perhaps years from now, Horace and Bill will go back to that same auditorium, and it will be packed.

The morning after the concert, I am following *Follow the fire* into South Amherst, through which they are passing on their way to Holyoke. The night before, I said in a cramped, North Amherst living room, that this was the longest interview I had ever conducted. Now, we are strolling down South Pleasant Street, the sky is cloudless, and every so often Bill or Horace remark on a particularly beautiful tree. We see fire-red maples, oaks that are half green, half fierce orange, beeches that are burning up in color. The hills to the south are speckled in colors like some vast, impressionist canvas, and suddenly I am aware that Horace and Bill are now really in their element. I presume they will be coming this way next year.

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Guitar maker, William Cumpiano, fits the sides on a steel string guitar.

Photo by Clyde Herlitz

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John Natelson, a stringfellow luthier, chisels the mortise for the edge banding.

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So far this year, the Council has funded the upcoming Jorma Kaukonen Concert and Jimmy Cliff Concert as well as many others yet to be announced.

So if you have a group or organization which needs help in Planning or Funding any arts-related event this semester or next,

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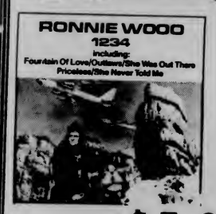

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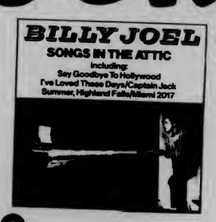

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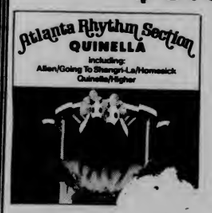

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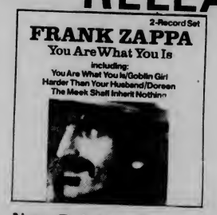

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Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~32~~ 33 — 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 — Friday, October 23, 1981

Lab fees due within two weeks

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

As part of an effort to enforce a feasible method of collecting students' lab fees, the University has adopted a policy which requires payment of the fees within two weeks, said Director of Academic Affairs Joyce Abel. Failure to meet the deadline will result in administrative withdrawal from the course which charged the lab fee.

The measure was implemented by the Provost and Bursar's Offices in response to last year's auditor's report which recommended the "enforcement of payment within the structure of the University. That was our marching order," Abel said.

The Lab Fee Task Force, a committee established last year to address the problem of bill collection, came up with the new policy and is trying to determine how the change will effect other policies and offices. Members of the group include people from the Bursar's, Registrar's and Scheduling Offices and "anyone who has anything to do with lab fees. We simply tried to make the system more sensible," she said.

Abel said the committee was limited in providing procedural enforcement of lab fee payments and she feels that the proper course of action was taken.

"It's a bill collection problem, so we wanted to make sure it was an administrative measure, not academic punishment," said Abel. "We fit the punishment to the crime so that it doesn't wipe you out of everything."

The most appropriate place for lab fees to appear would be on a tuition bill, she said. But, Add/Drop does not allow for this because it is uncertain at the time of semester billing whether students will remain in their preregistered courses.

The money received each semester from lab fees varies between $250,000 and $350,000. Abel said the "collections run about fifteen to twenty percent less than a hundred percent."

Requests for lab fees, which are used to provide for supplies, film rentals, computer services and the labor needed to administer the services, come from members of the faculty who include extra curriculum in their course content, said Abel.

"Students accept responsibility to pay the fees when they register for the course. It is a fee that has to be paid like any other fee," Abel said. "It is an obligation — part of your registration."

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

THE PERFECT FRAME-UP — Sophomore Mike Brick soaks up the sun while taking a sleepy study break yesterday in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Profit reduction sought by BOG

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors last night acted to reduce Textbook Annex profits next year by two percent and to hold next year's Campus Center fee at this year's level.

The Board's motion to reduce Textbook Annex profits asks for a two percent reduction and that further reductions be made in each following year as the profitability of the Campus Center improves.

The motion was tabled in order to give the board one week to document its arguments. It will be passed officially next week, said Paul Bruno, University Store committee chair.

"We are a policy making board. However, much of the University administration contends we are not," said Bruno.

"We have to put a lot of pressure on the administration in the form of convincing arguments, valid points and the support of the students behind us," he said.

The Textbook Annex makes a profit of $350,000 which equals about $15 per student. This money goes into the Campus Center maintainance and operations budget.

A State Senate Ways and Means Committee report criticised this transfer of funds saying that the Textbook Annex profits amount to "a hidden Campus Center fee."

Continued on page 9

Proposed aid cuts could effect up to 3000 UMass students

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Almost 3,000 students from the University of Massachusetts will lose their financial aid if President Reagan's additional 12 percent budget cut is accepted by Congress, said Art Jackson, Associate Director of the UMass Financial Aid Office.

Nationally, an estimated 660,000 students would lose their financial aid.

However, the mood of Congress is very much against an additional 12 percent cut in social programs, said Representative Barney Frank, (D-Newton). The Democratically controlled House of Representatives passed an appropriation bill that coincided with the budget cuts sought by Reagan last spring, but not with the additional 12 percent cut he sought this fall.

"The sentiment in Congress is very much against the additional budget cuts. Even among the Republicans who voted in favor of the first round of cuts," said Frank.

The bill passed by the House last spring is now in the Senate Appropriation Committee and is expected to reach the full senate sometime next week, said Shirley Sagawa, aide to Senator Edward Kennedy, (D-Mass.).

A UMass lobbying group, Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) will be going down to Washington D.C. next week in an effort to persuade members of the Republican controlled Senate to vote against Reagan's new budget cuts, said Brad Goldstein, co-president of SAFA. The group will also lobby against a 12 percent cut in federal aid to transportation, said Goldstein. The PVTA bus system which serves the UMass community would be severely affected by such a cut, he said.

The nature of politics makes it impossible to predict the exact course of events while the students are lobbying, said Director of Community Relations at UMass and advisor to SAFA, Gerald Grady. The Senate Appropriations Committee may or may not recommend the same level of spending the House approved, he said. The full senate could send the recommendations back to the committee with a proviso that would mandate a 12 percent cut, Grady said. The probable outcome will be a compromise between the White House and the Senate leadership.

Continued on page 16

UMass financial aid advocates travel to D.C. in lobbying effort

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Approximately 70 University of Massachusetts students will be in Washington D.C. next week lobbying for increased financial aid funding for higher education.

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA), in conjunction with students in a legislative process class, will be in Washington Monday and Tuesday.

The focus of the lobbying effort will be the Senate equivalent of House bill HR 4560, which funds many social programs and calls for more financial aid spending than is proposed in the Reagan administration's budget, according to Brad Goldstein, SAFA co-president.

"Our big concern is the Senate. The House already passed this bill," Goldstein said.

All of the student lobbyists will have attended six training sessions, at which they were informed of specific financial aid issues and lobbying techniques by UMass financial aid officers and by Gerald Grady, UMass community relations coordinator who also teaches the legislative process class.

Grady, with Art Jackson and Lynn Nichols of the Financial Aid Office and Dean of Academic Support Services Diedre Ling, will accompany the group to Washington.

The group will also be aided by professional lobbyists in Washington.

Goldstein said the group would be meeting withSen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y..

the Labor and Human Resources committee and Appropriations committee, and with committee staff members.

"I'm hopeful they (the Senate) will pass the bill the same way it got through the House," Grady said.

The trip to Washington is being financed by a number of sources, including the Undergraduate Student Senate, the Southwest Area Government, the UMass Financial Aid Office, UMass President David C. Knapp, Chancellor

Continued on page 16

World and national news

Aerosol plant explosion leaves 25 injured

HOLBROOK, — An explosion blew out three walls of an aerosol plant yesterday and burned at least 25 workers, many of them seriously, in a terror-filled scene that one eyewitness said looked "like something out of Vietnam."

Ambulances from a dozen towns took the victims to four hospitals. Four people at Brockton Hospital, where 13 of the victims were taken, had burns on 70 to 90 percent of their bodies, authorities said.

The explosion occurred at 9:13 a.m. at the Aerosol Research Laboratory Inc. which packs aerosol cans. Some eyewitness said flames rose 50 feet in air for a minute or two after the blast. Firefighters extinguished the blaze quickly.

The corrugated metal building, about 100 by 200 feet, "looked like a model home" that was cut open for people to see inside, one witness said. "The walls were lying flat."

An unidentified truck driver who was standing outside a nearby plant said he heard an explosion and then saw "a cloud of smoke and a ball of fire in the air" above the aerosol factory.

"There was fire and big noises. A few minutes later people were running out with clothes burned to their skin. They were yelling and screaming and all kinds of confusion," he said. "It was like something out of Vietnam — their clothes all on fire and running around."

GESTURING — Rev. Sun Yung Moon addresses supporters after his arraignment in Federal Court.

New concessions needed to save AWACS sale

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, losing ground in the last week of his battle to sell AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, must win new concessions from the Saudis at the summit meeting in Mexico to save the deal, opponents and uncommitted senators say.

Reagan's uphill fight suffered its biggest setback yet Wednesday when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, considered an influential swing vote, announced that he will oppose the $8.5 billion arms package.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California called Byrd's decision "a crucial turning point," and Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan's chief ally, acknowledged that "it still may be lost."

Cranston, the Senate Democratic whip, said the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control system planes and F-15 jet weaponry now is almost certain to be blocked when the Senate votes next Wednesday.

Cranston had said Wednesday that Reagan could salvage the sale by obtaining new concessions from Saudi Prince Fahd when the two leaders meet today at the summit conference in Cancun, Mexico. But yesterday the senator said he doubts even that would save it.

"The opposition to the sale is becoming so firm ... that I no longer believe the sale would necessarily be saved by a Saudi compromise on joint crewing," Cranston told the Senate.

"I now believe it will be defeated not by a narrow margin . . . but by a strong and very significant one."

Court blocks board order to end PATCO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Labor Relations Authority ordered the death of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization yesterday, declaring PATCO forfeited its right to exist by "willfully and intentionally" violating the law with a strike last August. But hours later, a federal appeal blocked the order.

The 2-1 decision by the FLRA marked the first time the government has put a union out of business by stripping it of its bargaining authority.

Hours after the ruling, it was stayed by a U.S. Court of Appeals order sought by PATCO.

Robert Bonner, deputy clerk of the appeals court, said the court issued "a temporary stay until it can get a response from the government" which he said was due Monday.

Richard Leighton, PATCO's general counsel, said the union would appeal all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Skiiers hit the slopes for disgruntling 2 days

MENDON, Vt. — Skiiers were able to take to the slopes for three days this week at the Killington resort.

Yet the half-mile long Upper Cascade trail on Killington Peak that opened Tuesday was closed yesterday, due to lack of snow, said spokeswoman Alice Hunt.

This is believed to be only the second time in Killington's history that the ski area was opened and then closed, Hunt said.

The shutdown has been attributed to "unseasonably warm weather," Hunt said. "Because of the rain the snowmaking machines cannot be turned on, and the weather has called for more rain."

If it does not get colder this weekend, it still may be awhile longer before the skiiers will be allowed on the mountain again, Hunt said. "But as soon as we can get some snow we'll reopen."

Doctors promote large immunization program

WASHINGTON — Five prominent doctors chastised the medical profession yesterday for failing to promote widespread immunization against flu and pneumonia. One said that prevailing indifference comes "close to malpractice."

At a news conference, the doctors — experts in preventive medicine — said thousands of lives could be spared every winter by an aggressive immunization program, but the medical profession is inattentive.

"Influenza remains an embarrassing anchronism in this last quarter of the 20th Century," said Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine. "It's close to malpractice in my view not to aggressively immunize these people in the high risk groups."

Environmental lessons learned on the Hudson

ALBANY, N.Y. — If they knew then what they know now, state forest rangers would never have impregnated plaster blocks with DDT and set them in the Hudson's headwaters to kill black fly larvae.

State chemists sampling Hudson River water in the 1960s would have paid more attention to the unaccountable blips on gas chromatograms measuring contents of the water.

Many of the early, painful lessons of environmental care were learned on the Hudson, an abundant tidal river with a gratifying ability to cleanse itself — and a stubborn industrial poison that just won't go away.

"The Hudson is a paradox," said John Mylod, executive director of Clearwater Inc., a non-profit organization.

"On the one hand, it's polluted. On the other hand, its resources are fairly resilient," Mylod said. "The Hudson is probably the most important river in the country."

Digest

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

George Collatos, an official of the Boston Redevelopment Authority leaves court after his arrest on charges of attempted extortion of $25,000.

Legionnaires' bacteria discovered at 8 sites

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Eight more Vermont cooling towers have been found to contain Legionnaires disease-causing bacteria, Health Commissioner Lloyd Novick said yesterday.

A 1979 outbreak of the disease left 19 people dead, and health officials began monitoring the state's cooling towers last spring. The latest reports of contamination bring to 17 the number of towers where tests for the bacteria were positive.

Five BU journalists arrested for trespassing

BOSTON — Five members of the Boston University campus newspaper were arrested at the university police station and charged with trespassing yesterday when they tried to gain access to police logs.

Lawrence W. Hackett, newspaper editor, said the group wanted to examine any reports the police had on an alleged attack on a university woman early Monday morning in a school dormitory.

Today's Staff

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State senate approves student representation

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Correspondent

An act providing for student representation on all public higher education boards of trustees was passed Wednesday by a voice vote in the Massachusetts Senate.

The bill was passed on October 2, 1981 by a vote of 140-3 in the House of Representatives. All that remains is for Governor Edward J. King, who has remained uncommitted on the issue, to sign it.

"We hope that the Governor will have no opposition to students having an input in what happens to their education," said Stan Rosenberg, an administrative aid to Senator John Olver, D-Amherst.

The bill will go into effect 90 days after the Governor signs it, and general elections will be held on each of the 28 campuses around the state to determine who the representatives will be. Any undergraduate student is eligible to run for the one year term, and may run for re-election for as long as they remain an undergraduate, Rosenberg said.

After the Reorganization Law of 1980 eliminated five individual state college and university boards, which contained student representation, student anger prompted an intense lobbying effort to the state legislature which resulted in the current law being brought about.

The bill passed Wednesday does not provide for student representation on the state-wide board of regents. Olver has sponsored a bill introducing the concept to the legislature, Rosenberg said, but it is now undergoing review by the House Ways and Means Committee, and will require another large lobbying effort.

"With 9,000 bills before the legislature right now," he said, "Any important issue such as this will require a great deal of work to bring it to their attention."

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

BOY, DO I NEED A LIFT — A crane rises above Whitmore as work continues on the roof.

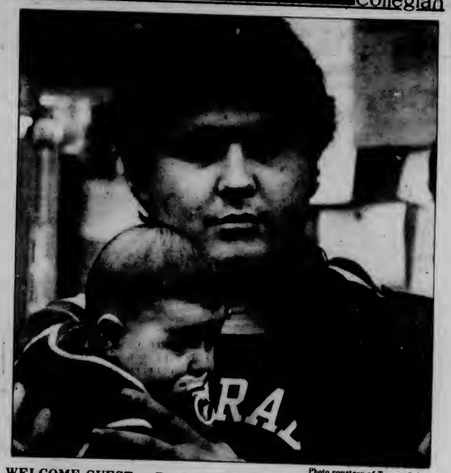


Photo courtesy of Tammy Spielberg

WELCOME GUEST — Bernardo Llaguno and his son Bernardito are among the many daily visitors to the Everywoman's Center located in Wilder Hall.

One woman performance captures women's history

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

A performance by Tulis McCall entitled "Women I Have Known" was performed last night in Wright Hall at Smith College. The production was sponsored by Hampshire County Business and Professional Women's Club to mark the community's celebration of National Business Women's Week.

"Women I Have Known" was a monologue in a Mark Twain-like style of narration. McCall portrayed Everywoman, a woman who "was born in the beginning, has been everywhere, and known just about everyone." Using only a chair, cane and shawl as props, the show focused on Everywoman as she told about herself and about interesting women she has known.

Everywoman came "to talk about women," she said. "History has been a little one-sided. It was written by men, about men, for men. Amen."

McCall's ability to relate to an audience was clearly evident last night. The audience began to respond as soon as she said "good evenin'" in a country drawl that McCall used throughout the evening. The warmth of her character and the ease in which she switched to portray the women which she described kept the audience interested.

"Women I Have Known" was a very simple production. McCall created the first edition eight years ago. No microphones were used for sound and only overhead lights were used. The lack of scenery helped keep all the attention on McCall.

When two women arrived ten minutes after McCall had started, she apologized to them saying, "If I had know you were coming, I would have waited." She talked to the audience explaining who she was and why she was there.

McCall's purpose was to increase awareness, not to make up people's minds. She said, "Minds are like beds and every woman knows that they should be made up by people that sleep in 'em."

A member of Potter's Field Theater Company, McCall displayed her talents especially well when she portrayed a former slave, using her facial expressions to say as much as her speech did.

McCall stated her purpose at the beginning when she entered singing, "Look with pride at where we've come from. Look with hope to where we're going to." The entire performance was geared to those words. With a great amount of ability and humor, McCall accomplished her purpose.

Overcrowding problems plague Northampton line

By JAMES AYRES
Collegian Correspondent

The shortage of money, buses and a substantial ridership are being blamed for the overcrowding of Northampton buses, according to representatives of the PVTA.

Drivers have been instructed to carry as many passengers as safely possible said Pat Sweitzer, public relations official for the PVTA.

The overcrowding occurs on rush hour and especially on weekends. At these times, the buses are filled to capacity and more. Many students who wait at the bus stop find that when the bus arrives they are unable to board the bus because of the limited amount of space.

One reason for the overcrowded Northampton bus is due to the discontinuance last fall of the "Annie Hauler" bus. The "Annie Hauler" was sponsored by the Hampshire Mall of Hadley. They discontinued the service because of a lack of money. The bus was always breaking down, said Mall officials, and they have no plans to begin this service again.

Instead of the "Annie Hauler" the PVTA now stops at the mall on its way to Northampton, thus the overcrowded buses.

There is nothing the PVTA can do about the overcrowded Northampton buses because all of their buses are in service, if there were more buses matters could be helped, said Chuck MacNeil, operations manager of the Western Mass. PVTA.

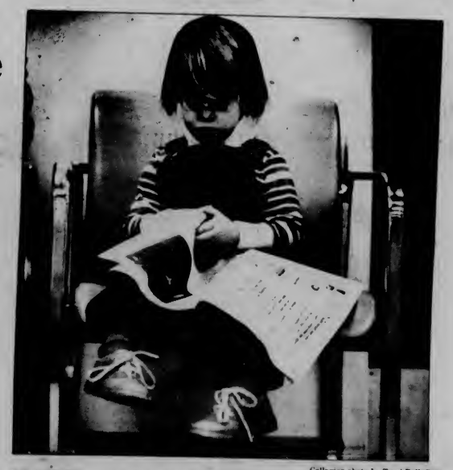
There is no chance of increasing service, "it's a matter of cost, we have as many buses out there as possible," MacNeil said.

The Western Mass. bus lines, which runs the Northampton route, receives its buses from the PVTA which is located in Springfield. They are not affiliated. The PVTA is facing a 17 percent budget cut in fiscal year 1983, Sweitzer said.

There will also be a 50 percent reduction in operating assistance from the federal government, another 50 percent cut in 1984, and assistance will be cut off all together in 1985.

"I think what we are seeing is not very promising," said Sweitzer. With reduced subsidies, the PVTA will have problems keeping up with their current service, let alone purchasing new buses for the Western Mass. bus lines, she said.

It will be hard to maintain the present level of service without charging a fare, MacNeil said.



Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

READING? — Ann Zwahlen, 2½, passes time at the University Health Services by 'reading' the paper.

Rowing competition at *the Head of the Charles*

Many teams, both collegiate and rowing clubs alike competed at the annual rowing competition on the Charles River this past Sunday. The competitors ranged from college-aged to those past 60. Their caliber was just as diverse, with former and present Olympians competing as well as amateur enthusiasts. The less than perfect weather had no effect on the spectators, who cheerfully urged the rowers on from their position along the riverbank.

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Newslines

Dorm party regulations prompt formation of committee

Southwest area resident Russell Friedson has formed a committee of the Southwest Area Government to change the party regulations in the dormitory system.

A few weeks ago, Friedson and the other residents of the 16th floor of Kennedy tower were put on dorm probation when they hosted a party that had more alcoholic beverages than their dorm allows. The residents bought $250 worth of alcohol, when the limit was set at $150.

"The trouble with the University guidelines is that they determine certain borders and leave setting stricter alcoholic limits up to the individual living coordinators. The students should have a controlling hand in what regulations are being determined," Friedson said.

The committee has met twice since it was organized. The committee would like to have new guidelines finished by next month, after which the guidelines will be presented to the Southwest Area Government and then to Whitmore, said Friedson.

Friedson, a freshman business major from Westport,Conn., sights this task as similar to the other problems on campus that demand student involvement.

"It affects everyone on campus," he said.

"It's not an unrealistic situation to think that a tower coordinator could just clamp down and not allow any alcoholic beverages at all. Why shouldn't the students have some input into setting these regulations?" Friedson said.

— JUDY RUBIN

Amherst panel will discuss U.S. participation in UN

The United States' involvement in the United Nations is the topic of a panel discussion to be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Professor William Taubman of Amherst College will moderate the discussion with panelists Sylvia Forman, of the University of Massachusetts anthropology department; Pavel Machala of the Amherst College political science department; Alan Krass, of the department of natural sciences at Hampshire College; and Willard Thorp, an economist and former undersecretary of state.

Questions will be entertained following the event. The panel discussion is being held in conjunction with U.N. Day on Saturday and is sponsored by the Amherst chapter of the United Nations Association.
Admission is free.

— LORI WEISS

Northeast, Sylvan sponsor 'First Year' colloquium

The First Year Program in the Northeast/Sylvan residential Area will be sponsoring three colloquiums with openings still available.

"Beat the Blues: Term Paper How To" will be held Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge. Students should contact Oare Dozier at 545-0290 to register.

"Women of Color: Defining Our Issues" will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Knowlton Women's Center. Instructors are Joanne Allen at 6-5432, and Oare Dozier.

"South Africa" will be held Wednesdays from noon to 2 p.m. in the Anacaona Center in the basement of Dwight lounge.

To reserve a place, students should contact the instructor or attend the first meeting.

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Women artists ignored, says musician

By SARAH RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Women have begun to get some public attention as recording artists and musicians, but the major record companies and the radio stations have not given them much support, said June Millington during a workshop at Hampshire College.

Millington is one of the few women who has worked as a producer, as well as a musician in the popular music industry. She was one of the founding members of the nationally acclaimed all woman rock band Fanny, and is a veteran of numerous concerts and recording sessions.

Millington said women musicians do not get much radio play because they often cannot afford the expensive recording sessions necessary to produce marketable albums. Sometimes the lyrics are too feminist or lesbian oriented for the general public, said Millington in a workshop entitled "Women in the Recording Industry."

During a concert tour with Chris Williamson, in 1976, Millington became aware of the predominantly female audience listening to Williamson's music.

While touring with Williamson, Millington said she moved away from mainstream "rock n' roll" which made her feel "like a sex-object on stage," and towards women's music, which she said was an expression of lifestyle and "very healing."

After this tour, Millington co-produced an album of her own work for the United Artists label. The album, "Ladies of the Stage," did not sell well, and United Artists dropped Millington. Millington feels the failure of the album was the fault of the company. The big company does not care about the artist as a person, just as a commodity, Millington said.

Soon after, Millington joined Olivia Records, which had started out as a "separatist feminist collective." Though the company gave her freedom in her recording decisions, some of the label's musicians refused to play on her albums because she had men playing on them, Millington said.

Though Millington supports women's music for women, she does not agree with separatism.

"I'm interested in integration," Millington said. "Sexuality shouldn't be an issue. Music should be able to reach out to everyone."

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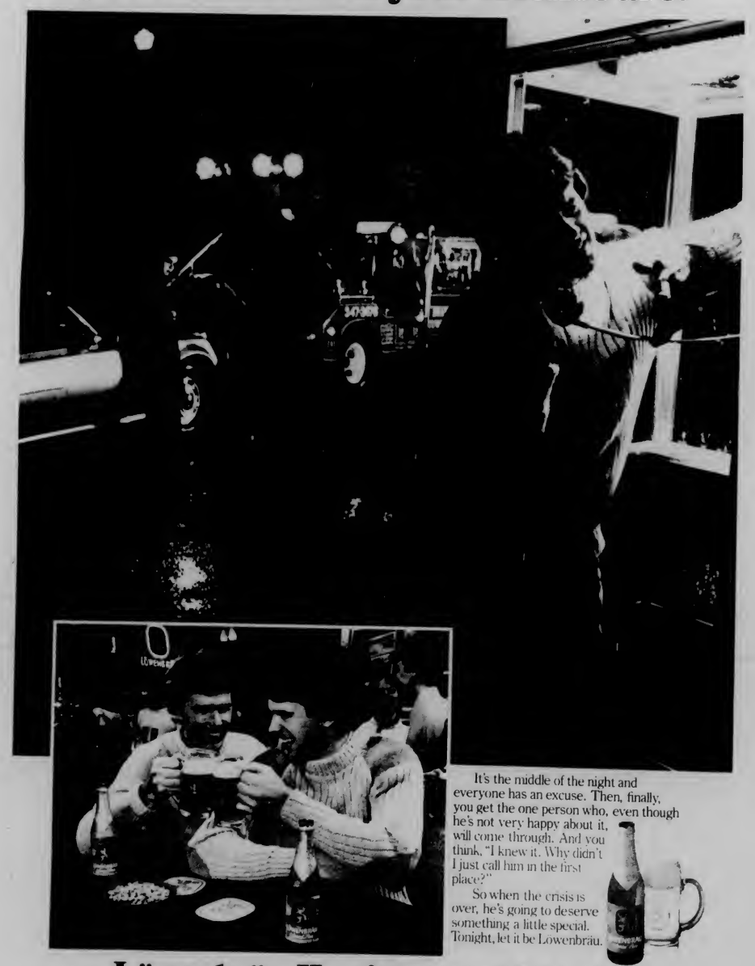
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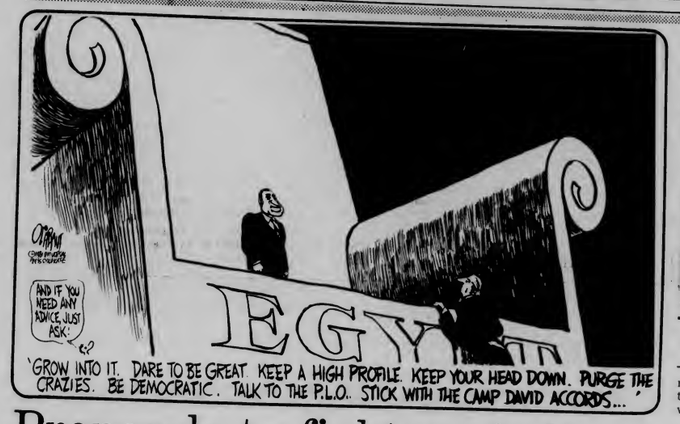

Proposals to fight prejudice

Once again, that all too familiar voice of ignorance and prejudice has made its presence felt in our community. Under the guise of UTOPIA, these *disgusting individuals* are advocating ultra conservative, right-wing and backward answers to the real economic and political uncertainty in our country today. Their list of racist, homophobic and generally reactionary demands has no place in a healthy society, never mind in an institution of "higher education". Our schools are being decimated with budget cuts, financial aid grants are also getting the axe, yet UTOPIA rails for increased military spending to promote U.S. domination in the world.

Mindless bozos like UTOPIA, with their perverted sense of objectives, are increasingly making their presence felt, as in the recent Ku Klux Klan rallies in Connecticut and the violent attacks against black people in Buffalo and Atlanta. Now with the third death threat against a member of the People's Gay Alliance, a national problem has once again hit people in the face here at UMass; not that it's not there every day. Witness the library stairwells with their worldly witicisms. And to this day the deaths of two Third World students, Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes, go unresolved. Violent attacks against women (5 assaults in the first week of the semester) and members of the Third World and gay communities are all too common.

So, what are we going to do about all of this? The administration's response to the gay student who has received the death threats is to stay out of sight, lay low, telling him not to go to classes. In effect, isolating and intimidating him even further — (one wonders who is being punished for the crap that UTOPIA is spewing out). We should utilize this "Year Towards Civility" and encourage active response from the community to pay more than lip service to the problems of rasicm, sexism, homophobia and other social problems. These social ills effect all of us, and it is through active participation in resolving them that we can begin addressing them. We must take concrete action to show groups like UTOPIA that we will not stand for their ignorant actions. Therefore we urge concerned students to form a coalition to oppose UTOPIA and all it stands for. Ten campus organizations have voted to endorse the formation of this coalition and the adoption of the following demands:

— That the University administration and the Student Government Association conduct a thorough and *open* investigation of UTOPIA.

— Make the "Year Toward Civility" a permanent and well known feature of this university. If the administration is really serious about civility then they should take the following steps:

a. ensure a democratic environment at UMass by insuring student participation in policy decisions that effect students - such as co-ed bathrooms and student control over the SATF monies.

b. name the library after the famous Afro-American education W.E.B. Dubois, whose works are housed therein.

c. name the Fine Arts building after the great Afro-American musician Duke Ellington.

d. implement the G core as a permanent University requirement and thus begin the process of studying and educating people about racism, sexism, homophobia and other anti-social attitudes.

e. increase safety on campus by providing adequate lighting in all darkened areas and not the "corridors of safety" that vice-chancellor Madson would suggest. Combine this effort with increased education about violence and its origins.

f. implement the Sexual Harassment Grievance procedure by February 1, 1981.

g. amend the Code of Student Conduct to specifically state in an introduction that "anti-social behavior that manifests itself in violence or the threat of violence as a result of racist, sexist, anti-semitic and homophobic acts will not be tolerated at UMass, and that such acts, if proven, may result in sanctions from the University up to and including expulsion."

Lisa Nazzaro and Peter Brown are UMass students.

'Raindrops keep falling'

If you get a kick out of watching peoples' shocked reactions, try telling someone from Gorman it looks like rain. It takes about two seconds for a quick look of concern, then one of mild panic to register, followed by a quick glance skyward.

It seems someone was checking the absorption quality of our roof, which can only be done in the rain. A dozen patches were taken off the roof, resulting in an indoor shower in addition to the outdoor one on Sunday night.

Despite all the hassles, I wouldn't trade dormitories with anyone on campus. For example, the first thing I

Hannah Hosom

noticed was the water running down from inside the wall, through the fuse box, and out onto the floor, where people were putting down newspapers to soak it up.

"Isn't that dangerous?" someone asked. "I mean, could anyone get killed, or just shocked?"

Then there was water leaking through the roof in the center of the floor, and a puddle was growing in the room of a girl down the hall. We were told that if we wanted, we could relocate.

I went to the fourth floor, which had been closed for repairs, to find my resident assistant, and found five or six people pushing water down the halls with brooms into the bathrooms so it would go down the drains and not through the floors.

"Grab a broom," someone yelled. "I'm sending down a wave!"

Sure enough, a little wave of dirty water came flowing down the hall, and I joined people in redirecting it to the bathroom. One girl down the hall was trying to push about half an inch of water out of each room. As she pushed it out of one, the slope of the floor would send it into the room next dor. This continued all the way down the hall to the team by the bathroom.

"It was really good of the University to provide an exercise program, don't you think?"

"I was wondering how I would keep up with my water polo skills!"

"Hey, watch this!" A friend of mine took a running start, then slid on the water past three or four doors.

"Guess what, guys, good news! It stops in the basement!"

A couple more students walked past with rolls of plastic and heavy tape. They walked into one of the worst rooms and started taping plastic to the ceiling so the water would collect in the center. Then they cut a hole in the middle and put a trash can underneath.

"If it fills up too much, dump it out the window," they called as they walked to the next room.

My roommate went into the bathroom, lit only by the light from the hall, to find the drain and clear it. As she was standing in the wet darkness, a ceiling tile gave way under water pressure and dropped two feet away from her.

Meanwhile, three floors below, Gorman's coffeehouse was continuing, barrels staridng around the lobby to catch water.

"How about 'Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head'?" yelled a voice in the back. Everyone laughed. It was friendly, we're-all-in-this-together laughter.

"Start drinking," joked a passing official. "It'll be a long night."

It was announced that we would move out for the night. Vans would be provided to take us to Hampden in Southwest, and mattresses would be brought in. We were to take everything we'd need until five o'clock the following day. Most of us were lucky enough to find a friend who didn't mind taking us in at 2:30 a.m.

Monday at 10 a.m. the official word was that all the doors would be opened in the dorm, and the heat would be turned up as high as possible to dry the place out. The outer locks would be used to keep out vandals, and if any of us needed anything, we would show our I.D. and be escorted by the police to our rooms and back. The roof and electrical systems were checked out, and at 4 p.m. we were told we could move back in.

Nobody lives in his dorm strictly for its looks — it's the people who are important. The people who live in Gorman and those who helped out last weekend are some of the best people I've ever met. It's too bad people like that had to go through what they did, because they deserve better.

Hannah Hosom is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Promote other UMass sports

To the Editor:

Monday, as I read the *Collegian* sports page, I felt a mixture of pride and shame. I felt pride, not because the UMass football team defeated the University of Maine, but because the UMass field hockey team defeated nationally first-ranked Old Dominion. I felt shame because the sports' headline at the top of the page read "Minutemen are back in black" instead of "Stickers take two, now 1st in nation". In my memory, no UMass team has ever beaten the nationally first-ranked team in their respective sport. Yet this precisely characterizes the accomplishment of the UMass field hockey team as it defeated Old Dominion on Saturday. The victory of the football team looks meager in comparison.

I wish that the *Collegian* sports editors could see these victories in their proper perspective. Maybe then, with this insight freshly in mind, they would look beyond the gleam of the football idol and begin to promote the many other UMass sports with equal vigor and devotion.

John Bonsignore
Amherst

'Highest praise to our band!'

To the Editor:

I am disgusted with the University Honors Program. According to their brochure, the Honors Program is intended for those "who wish to control their own educational futures. To help you plan college *your* way." That is their emphasis on *your* not mine. I thought from reading their brochure that the Honors Program admits that some students are capable of setting up their own course of study. That is not the case. The Honors Program has a new, nonnegotiable policy proscribing the practice of waiving the foreign language requirement. Apparently the student is incapable of choosing a course of study after all.

If the decision which forbids me to waive the language requirement were based on my inability to set up a reasonable course of study, I would not be disgusted with the Honors Program, just embarrassed by their lack of judgement. But it is a university-wide policy and nonnegotiable. Either some students are able to decide on their course of their education or they aren't. If the Honors Program holds that students don't have that ability, I insist they stop advertising the oppositie view: *your* way indeed.

David Smith
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Top of the Campus
Lounge
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The New
Bob Cummings Band
9 pm - 1 am

Saturday, October 24th
Join us for JAZZ with
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UMass Music Students

*Valid ID and ABP sticker
required to purchase alcohol

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

AN ANTS EYE VIEW — A view of a gravel producing factory at the top of a hill on route 116 is given an ant-like perspective.

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CLOCKWORK ORANGE
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Showtime
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Campus Center
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—Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"OUTRAGEOUSLY ENTERTAINING, BITCHILY FUNNY."
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"WONDERFUL DIALOGUE, HILARIOUS SEX SCENES, BRILLIANT ACTING."
—Liz Smith, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Southwest allocates $878 for civility

By CHUCK KILFOYE
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government student assembly voted last night to loan $878 to the Presidential Civility Committee (PCC) for a function to be held in Hampden Student Center on November 5, with the stipulation that at least half the money is refunded through the University of Massachusetts Arts Council and the other half by the PCC.

Andy Prescott, SWG co-vice-president, said the event would be the culmination of a series of events being held in dormitories throughout Southwest on Nov. 3 and 4. Prescott said the function would be culturally oriented with speakers attempting to tie-in civility with student life in Southwest.

"We are trying to show that the students on this campus are concerned with civility and that the administration is not doing this without student input," Prescott said.

Ruth Mazzola, SWG co-president, said that the event, which will include a poetry reading, will show that the Southwest area can be cooperative with the chancellor and that it can be a good community.

"We're trying to make a bang in Southwest," Mazzola said. "We are going to try and make people realize that this body (the student assembly) does function. We are doing our part to promote civility in Southwest."

The assembly also voted in favor of sending a motion to allocate $470 for the annual Southwest Battle of the Bands to the finance committee for approval. The event is scheduled to be held on Nov. 14 in the Hampden Student Center from noon to 6 p.m. Marge Harlow, co-vice-president, said the allocated money would be used to pay for sound equipment, security, publicity, and $150 in cash prizes for the winning bands.

The assembly also tabled a motion to allocate $500 for a cultural film series to be held at the Malcolm X Center in Southwest which would feature the "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman."

★ BOG

Continued from page 1

Scott Cashman, BOG chairman, said the full-costing policies created by the university administration, has put upward pressure on all University fees. This policy is not specifically mandated in the Committee's report and is an "inappropriate response" to Senate criticism of fun transfers.

"What is mandated in the report is the reduction of Textbook Annex profits, and nothing has been done about it," he said.

Bruno said, money taken from textbook profits is used to cover losses in the Campus Center building. "It is ridiculous for them to use Textbook Annex profits as a crutch," he said.

Taking money from Textbook Annex profits, unlike

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Housing Exemption Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Monday, November 2, 1981. Late applications will not be accepted.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Deadline for applications is November 20, 1981.

For further information, contact the Housing Assignment Office at 545-2100.

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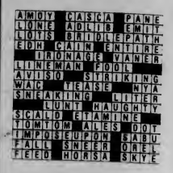
5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Newswatch**	2 a.m. - 5 a.m. **Moonlight Extravaganza** Heidi and Fern

Solution to yesterday's puzzle



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DEAN'S LIST SPRING 1981

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— Chancellor Koffler

We are aware that there are a number of students who qualified for the Dean's List by their academic performance in the spring semester whose names have been unintentionally omitted.

We apologize for these errors and will correct them by letter and record if you will come to the Dean of Students Office and provide us with your name.

We have a small error in the communication between our office and the computer. We will have it repaired by next year. In the mean time, please help us to see that every eligible student is correctly recognized.

Congratulations,
William Field
Dean of Students

SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

ANDERSON,TERI A,
BENNETT,ELIZABETH
CARPENTER,RICHARD
COLATOSTI,CAMILLE
COLLIER,MELANIE A.
CROTEAU,RUSSELL E.
CUTTER,HEIDI SUE,
DAVIS,BEVERLY L.
GILBERT,ADENA,
GORDON,BETH ANNE
GOTTFRIED,TOBY JEAN,
GREENE,WENDY M,
HARRINGTON,BARBARA
HOLMES,CORNELIUS F
HULETT,JOHN J,
JOHNS,MICHAEL P,
KAUFMAN,KENNETH N,
KEEGAN,STEPHEN M,
KELLY,FREDERICA H,
KLASSEN,SUSAN M,
KOCOT,STANLEY LAWRENCE
LANGLEY,JULIET A,
LEVY,BRUCE G,
MAXWELL,LISA M,
MCKEE,BONNIE L,
MINASIAN,TIMOTHY S,
MOSS,MARLA JILL,
NAGLE,JAMES P,
NEUMANN,FRANCES M,
ONORATO,LISA F,
PEARCE,KARIN,
PESCO,DIANE,
PHILBIN,ELLEN K,
POIRIER,DEBORAH J,
POOLER,CAROLINE HOPE,
RABU,GABRIEL F,
REILLY,THOMAS K,
RITTER,WILLIAM J,
ROSENTHAL,STUART DAVID,
SEYMOUR,LINDA C,
SHLOSSER,LINDA A,
STONE,PAMELA ELLEN,
SZYSZKOWSKI,JANET CHRISTINE,
WALD,DEBORAH M,

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ABBOTT,PETER WOOD,
AGHJAYAN,JILL M,
ALBANESE,JAMES M,
ALVES,JAMES JEFFREY,
ANDREWS,DAVID M,
APPELSTEIN,MATTHEW J,
AREANO,SHARYN,
ARSENAULT,STEVEN J,
AUGUSTO,ARTHUR,
AZAROFF,SHERYL L,
BACHRACH,ESTHER L,
BARTKUS,LISA M,
BAUM,POLLY A,
BEALS,KELLY MARIE,
BECK,ADRIENNE BETTE,
BELLINI,CHRISTOPHER
BERLIN,STEVEN H,
BERNSTEIN,JODY L,
BERNSTEIN,MARTIN A,
BLOOM,NANCY ELLEN,
BOAS,GAIL C,
BOUCHARD,TERESA C,
BRAUNTHAL,STEPHEN D.
BRIEN,MARGARET S,
BROWN,SANDRA ALICE,
BUCK,SUZANNE D,
BURAS,JENNIFER R,
BURKE,SHARON B,
BUSSIERE,DARLENE M
BYERS,MICHAEL B,
CALLANAN,NANCY L,
CARLSON,CHRISTINE E
CARNEY,PAUL JOSEPH,
CARON,STEVEN GERARD,
CARR,DAVID GERARD,
CARRERAS,JORGE A,
CARROLL,MARY P,
CARTER,LISA A,
CASPERSON,LAURIE S
CASSANO,ELIZABETH A
CASTINE,KIMBERLY A,
CERVANTES,JEANNE E.
CHAMPAGNE,CHARLES D,
CHAN,KAI-CHAN,
CHAPMAN,RANDY S,
CHISHOLM,DEBRA C,
CLAUTNARD,KIM S,
COAKLEY,BRIAN THOMAS,
COHEN,MORTON I,
COHEN,RICHARD MURRAY,
COHEN,STEVEN E,
COLLINS,ROBERT R,
CONCUSSO,CLARE P,
CONNERFORD,LAUREN J,
CONNOLLY,JANET M,
CONNORS,JENIFER M,
CORSINO,MICHAEL J,
COSTELLO,DAVID J,
COTTRELL,MARY F,
COUCH,MICHAEL STEVEN
COURTNEY,THOMAS J JR
COVELL,MARIE R,
COWIE,CHERYL A,
CREEDON,JOAN MARIA,
CROWLEY,PAUL M,
CROWLEY,PETER,
DAHLSTROM,TODD M,
DALY,ELIZABETH A,
DEVINE,CAROLE T,
DIAMOND,ALYSE H,
DIORIO,ROSLYN D,
DODYK,LAWRENCE NEAL,
DOHERTY,MICHELLE A,
DOLEVA,JOHN LENOX,
DONAHUE,HEIDI ANN,
DONEPP,GENEVIEVE V.
DONOIAN,STEPHEN ARA,
DOWNING,EILEEN M,
DRUBULIS,ANDREA,
DUCHARME,DIANE L,
DUDMAN,DAEDRA E,
DUMANOSKI,HOLLY J,
DZAUGIS,JOHN E,
EADY,LYNN M,
ECONOMOU,GEORGE,
ELLEEN,JUDITH A,
ELLIOT,SCOTT M,
ELLISON,KATHLEEN A,
ETTINGER,MARK W,
EYGES,MARCY E,
FARNSWORTH,DAVID WAYNE,
FIORINI,CAESAR HENRY,JR
FITZPATRICK,JOHN A,JR
FLOMENHOFT,SHERYL A,
FLUG,JEFFREY S,
FOLEY,DAVID WAYNE,
FOTI,VINCE PATRICK,
FRASER,DENISE M,
FREEMAN,THERESA L.
FRITZ,MARTHA J,
FUCHS,JACK K,
FUSCO,RICHARD ANTHONY,
GALVIN,JOHN RAYMOND,
GARIBOTTO,MARK B,
GIBSON,DAVID R,
GINSBURG,SUSAN DIANE,
GLOTT,SHARON B,
GOLDMAN,SHERRY L,
GOLICK,LISA B,
GOODMAN,RICHARD MICHAEL
GORDON,ALAN R,
GORDON,DEBRA NAN,
GORDON,RICHARD STEVEN
GRAFF,ELLEN S,
HALEY,ROBERT L,
HAMMANN,ELIZABETH,
HANDELMAN,STEVEN H,
HARRINGTON,EDWARD S,
HARRIS,PAUL PRESCOTT,
HARTSHORN,SHELLEY S,
HAWKINS,MITZI G,
HELGASON,JON HALLDOR JR
HENRY,EMILY R,
HERDER,JOSEPH J,
HERNDON,KRISTEN D,
HEROLD,JEFFREY M.
HOOKER,DEBORAH L,
HOOVER,DAVID D,
HOWLAND,JEFF,
HOWLAND,JERRY,
HYMAN,PAMELA,
IAFRATO,DAVID J,
IVANCIC,ROBERT J,
IZRAELI,DANIEL MORRIS
JACOBS,BETH-ANN,
JOSIAH,WALTER ROBERT,
KACOYANNAKIS,CHRIST M.
KAPLAN,GEORGE ROBERT,
KAUPPINEN,JOHN W,
KAZANTIS,CHRISTOPHER
KENNEDY,KAREN,
KENNEDY,LEANN,
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KERMAN,JOYCE E,
KEYES,MARY ELLEN,
KIEL,SHARON M,
KIL,LEO,
KNIGHT,PAUL C,
KOHL,KRISTINA GIFFEN
KOLLER,JEANNE M,
KOPMANN,LAURI C,
KOSSAK,IVAN,
KRAFT,KARLA M,
KRAJEWSKI,WALTER E,
KRANTZOW,DEBRA F,
KRASILOVSKY,AMY J,
KRIKORIAN,GEORGE F,
KRONFELD,LAUREN G,
LAHEY,KATHLEEN MARY,
LAI,YVONNE K,
LANE,ROBERT M,
LANE,TIMOTHY P,
LANEN,SHARON M,
LANNIGAN,MICHAEL F,
LARKIN,JOSEPH ANTHONY,
LARRA,ERIC,
LAYER,STEVEN W,
LAZARUS,SUSAN L,
LEEDS,JODI L,
LEVICK,AMANDA R,
LEVINE,JEFFREY M,
LEVINE,SHERRI L,
LEVY,SHERYL A,
LICCIARDELLO,ROSEMARIE
LIFSCHULTZ,JANE,
LIPKA,JANE D,
LIPMAN,ANDREA JUDITH,
LOGAN,TRACI ANNE,
LOGUE,ERNEST P,
LOONEY,CAROLE J,
MACDONNELL,MELISSA M,
MACHADO,ANDREW KEITH,
MACMILLAN,HEATHER LEE,
MAKOWIECKI,PETER F
MALESTA,MICHAEL S,
MARQUEDANT,JOSEPH P
MARSHALL,DONNA J,
MARSHALL,JUNE A,
MARSHALL,NANCY A,
MARTIN,WILLIAM E,
MAURICE,DONNA L,
MCCARTHY,JUDITH A,
MCCLURG,LONI JCHELEN,
MCDOWELL,ROBERT J,
MCGRATH,JAMES G JR,
MCMULLEN,JOHN RICHARD,JR
MEALEY,JOHN J,
MEANY,RITA M,
MESTEL,LAWRENCE S,
MEYER,CORINNE JANET,
MIELKE,DEBRA B,
MIKLAVIC,BRENT F,
MILANESE,SUSAN J,
MOLIN,KAREN A,
MORAN,TIMOTHY E,
MORGANSTEIN,SHARON R,
MORLEY,ROBERT CURTIS,
MORRISON,SANDRA A,
MOSER,WILLIAM R,
NEGRON RIVERA,ALEX J,
NELSON,TRACY ANNE,
NEVILLE,PAULA A,
NEWMAN,MADLYN A,
NIEMIEC,DAVID JOSEPH,
NIETUPSKI,MICHAEL B,
NOTKIN,DAVID S,
NOVAK,SUSAN E,
ONEILL,JOANNE C,
ORIOLA,DEBORAH A,
ORSKY,CLARK J,
OSMOND,DOUGLAS W,
PAILLE,NORA J,
PARKER,JOHN T,
PAUL,RONALD D,
PECK,ADAM L,
POPEO,JOHN CHRISTOPHER,
PUTNEY,DUNCAN B,
QUILL,JEREMIAH C,
QUINLAN,MICHAEL F,
RABELL,FERNANDO M,
REGENAUER,BERNARD J,JR
REICH,DANA S,
REILLY,CHARLES M,
RESNIC,ALAN D,
RINALDI,ELLIS F,
RIORDAN,ELLEN J,
ROSENBAUM,BRUCE C,
RUBIN,LAURENCE M,
RUSSELL,BARBARA ANN,
RUSSELL,KEVIN T,
RUTYNA,DAVID P,
SARACENO,LEO D,
SAUERTIG,CARYN D,
SAUNDERS,JEAN,
SAUNDERS,VICTORIA LOUISE
SCHNEIDER,JANICE LYNN,
SCHNITZER,BETH ANN,
SCHONZEIT,DARIA CARLA,
SCHUBACK,MARC G,
SCHULZ,CARL J,
SCIABARRASI,MARCIA,
SCORZIELLO,GREGORY,
SELLEM,GEORGE M,
SERBAGI,RUSSELL C,JR
SHAMAH,LONI B,
SHANE,JOHN E,
SHARTON,ROBERT D,
SHEEHAN,EDWARD WILLIAM JR,
SHOSTEK,TODD L,
SIMONITSCH,KIRSTEN M,
SIMONS,CALVIN J,
SMITH,ILISA K,
SMITH,KEVIN M,
SMITH,LYNNE SHARON,
SOCKOL,ERIC D,
SPIEL,ERIC J,
SPOONER,STEPHEN ORIN,
STEIN,KAREN D,
STENBERG,LAURIE G,
STOLLER,SUSAN C,
STRONGIN,ROBERT HOWARD,
STROUSE,STEPHEN PAUL,
SULLIVAN,MICHAEL E,
SWAN,RONALD D,
SWANSON,CYNTHIA J,
SWEENEY,WILLIAM HENRY,
SZENDEY,ANDREW CHARLES,
TAHMOUSH,FRANK G,JR
TAUBE,PETER DAVID,
THERIAULT,ANDRE J,
TONNER,RUSSELL STUART
TOROSIAN,JANET R,
TRELEGAN,SUZANNE M,
TURCOTTE,FREDERICK J,
TWOMEY,MARY,
VALLES,ALAIN R,
VARELAKIS,DESPINA A,
VASSALLO,KATHLEEN R,
VAUGHAN,DAVID A,
VEGLIANTE,FRANK S,
VINER,MICHELLE R,
WALSH,STEPHEN J,
WARREN,PETER RICHARD.
WEBB,RICHARD F,
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Newslines...

Gun toting suspect runs into woods, eludes area police

Amherst, University of Massachusetts, Northampton and Massachusetts State police were unable to locate a suspect carrying a shotgun or rifle after he ran into the woods behind a College Street gas station.

Police believed the man intended armed robbery on the station.

An officer on patrol observed the suspect at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday in the area of the ARCO gas station.

Last Friday, the Cumberland Farms convenience store on College Street was held up by a suspect wearing a paper bag over his head and carrying a shotgun or single barrel rifle. In that incident, the robber fled into the woods and was not found by police.

A burglary was reported at Puffton Village at 8:01 p.m. Wednesday police said. Police said, the stolen property was valued at $1382. Items stolen were a Nikon camera, power winder, lens, case, a gold chain, an initialed gold ring, and $100 in cash. Police found no signs of forced entry and the case is under investigation.

Ski Club banner still missing, $25 reward offered for return

The UMass Ski Club banner, which was stolen from outside the Student Union Ballroom over the Columbus Day weekend, is still missing, said Ski Club Treasurer Brian Tanguy.

Tanguy said the banner was believed to have been taken on a Sunday night. It was reported missing by a member of the Ski Club who noticed it missing from its stringer in the Student Union.

The large, white and blue banner, which is used year-round for membership drives, ski sales, and club meetings, is much needed to inform students of club activities and advertising, Tanguy said.

Tanguy also said that the club hoped to have that banner for the same purposes in the ski seasons to come.

Tanguy and Ski Club Vice President Rick Adams worked, he said for nearly 40 hours making the banner, which still hasn't appeared after an advertisement that ran in the *Collegian* this week.

There is currently a reward of $25 or a two day pass at Sugarbush, for the return of the banner. Any information regarding the return or whereabouts of the "at large" banner may be reported to the Ski Club office in 430A of the Student Union or phone 545-3437.

— KENNETH LUNDBERG

Young musicians to compete for Orange Bowl invitation

More than 1,000 high school musicians will perform on campus Sunday at MUSIC BOWL-II, an annual high school marching band competition hosted by the University of Massachusetts and the Minuteman Marching Band.

Bands from across Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and New Hampshire will compete in Alumni Stadium for a variety of awards. The grand prize will be an invitation to attend the Orange Bowl football game in Miami, Fla. on New Year's.

The competition will begin at 7 p.m. in Alumni Stadium and tickets, costing $2 for students and $4 for the general public, will be available at the gate.

Proceeds from the event will be divided among the bands and the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

MASH
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOT GOULD
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
ENGIN. EAST AUD.
7, 9, 11 PM

Krakus
from Poland $9.60 case
Old Milwaukee
$3.29 12 pack
Molson
$2.99 six pack
Folonari
Bardolino, Soave, Valpolicella
$3.99 1.5 liter
Sonoma Vineyards
Red & White Table Wine $4.25 1.5 lit
Peppermint Schnapps
$5.80 1 liter
C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
in Amherst

BLUE WALL
campus center
at u mass
Friday Happy Hour
with
Ray Boston
3:00-6:00 pm
Drink Specials
Saturday
Happy Hour
join
Steve Spelman
After the Game for a continued celebration 3:30-6:30
Drink Specials
*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

FOUR SEASONS
Molson Golden.....12 oz bts.....9.99
Miller Lite.....12 oz cans.....7.99
Piels.....12 NR Bts.....5.99
Grolsch.....12 oz. bts NR.....13.99
Castillo Rum.....1.75.....9.99
Cordon Bleu Peppermint Schnapps
.....1.7.....8.99
Allini Lambrusco.....1.5 L.....2.99
Free Delivery
Kegs Ice
Wines/Liquors
Hours 9-11
rte.9, hadley, ma./584-8174
In Front of the Malls

SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY...
SATURDAY, OCT. 24
100% COTTON
TURTLENECKS
in sixteen dazzling colors
REG. 7.95
SAT. ONLY
5.95
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

Radicals linked to Brink's robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorties investigating a bloody Brink's robbery revealed new links yesterday between black and white outlaw radicals, as Katherine Boudin, a fugitive arrested in the case, was traced to a Manhattan apartment where she lived uder an alias for several years.

Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, said that evidence found during a search of an East Orange, N.J., bomb factory linked to the robbery "indicated that the persons who occupied the apartment were involved with the Black Liberation Army and the Weather Underground."

Police were led to the apartment — where they found floor plans for six police stations — when they tracked one of the getaway cars used in Tuesday's $1.6 million Brink's robbery in Nanuet, N.Y. Two policemen and a Brink's officer were killed.

Boudin, 38, a Weather Underground fugitive since 1970; Judith Clark, 31; and two men were arrested and are being held in the Rockland County jail, awaiting a hearing scheduled for today.

Rita Jensen, a newspaper reporter who said she shared an apartment near Columbia University with Miss Boudin without knowing her roommate's identity, said yesterday the 1960s rebel was the mother of a year-old boy. Jensen, a reporter on The Advocate of Stamford, Conn., described Miss Boudin — who used the name Lynn Adams — as "compulsive and driven," but a typical roommate who "always washed the dishes."

★ BOG

Continued from page 9

Campus Center fee increases, does not require a review process, said Bruno. This makes it easy to cover losses by tapping textbook profits, he said.

Jay Englander, finance chair said "we should be taking money from areas that are not exclusively student territory."

Englander has predicted an 19 percent increase in Campus Center revenues for next year that will cover all increased costs to the building including the loss of some Textbook Annex money. The increase in revenue will also hold the fee to $79, he said.

The board's fee recommendation is in opposition to the administration's recommendation of a $20 increase.

Campus Center Director William Harris said all income for the building is necessary. "Floors have got to be swept. Walls have got to be painted. Ceilings have got to be repaired," he said.

★ Proposed cuts

Continued from page 1

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has proposed a compromise in which $5 billion is cut from the defense budget and $1 billion cut from social programs, said Kennedy aide Noel Medina.

"The Republicans don't want to oppose popular programs," said Medina.

Liberal Massachusetts Democrats do not oppose federal budget cuts, said Frank. The central issue is where the cuts should be made, he said.

"Let's put this in perspective. We favor budget cuts like unneccessary water projects, tobacco subsidies, or the Clinch River Breeder Reactor," said Frank.

In a prepared statement Kennedy wrote, "Assistance to students should not be looked upon as a giveaway, but as an investment in America's future. Surely if the Reagan Administration can provide $33 billion in tax giveaways for the profit-soaked oil companies, it can provide $4 billion to maintain assistance to millions of students."

★ Financial aid

Continued from page 1

Henry Koffler, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Dean of Students William F. Field.

While in Washington, the group will work in an office in the Rayburn House Building supplied by Conte.

Last November, about 40 UMass students made a similar trip to Washington to lobby for increased financial aid funding.

Sunday Brunch

Seafood Newburg
with scallops, shrimp, crab & swordfish
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
orange & honey glaze
Crab Quiche
Alaskan King crabmeat
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage

A HOUSE SPECIALTY:
Home Fried Potatoes
w/onions, pepper & broccoli

Fresh Fruit Corn Muffins
Cottage Cheese
Bagels with Cream Cheese

. . . just 6.25
Bring your Appetite!

.75 BUYS ALL YOU CAN DRINK!
Bloody Mary's
deliciously concocted
Coffee • Milk • Juices

A LA CARTE:
Champagne Cocktails . . . . 2.00 ea
assorted Desserts . . . . 1.75 ea

10 AM-2 PM

The Haymarket RESTAURANT
VISA MASTER CARD AMERICAN EXPRESS
529 Belchertown Rd. (Rt.9)
Amherst • 256-8551
2 miles east of Amherst Center

THE HUNGRY-U
2 for 1 American Beauties
11:30 - 5:00 PM
(lettuce, tomato, onion, cheese, hamburg)
2 for 1 Drinks 2-6 & 9-close

FREE PIZZA
today & tomorrow 2-4:30
with Happy Hour Prices
.99 Bar Drinks
$1.49 Top Shelf
.50c Drafts
AMHERST

LESBIAN & GAY
HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
SPONSORED BY
The Peoples Gay Alliance
FRIDAY OCT 23 9-2AM
1009 CAMPUS CENTER
CASH BAR DJ $2 ADMISSION
HALLOWEEN COSTUME ENCOURAGED

FRIDAY NIGHT
TWO WAY STREET
Returns
9-1
2.00 cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

The rusty nail Inn
Tonight
Matt "Guitar" Murphy
and his band
w/special guests Johnny Walker and the Inner City Blues Band
Sat. October 24
MUDDY WATERS
with Gatemouth Brown
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

Academic Calendar Survey

In order to better structure the University's academic calendar to student needs, the *Collegian*, in conjunction with the Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee, is sponsoring this student survey.

Results of this survey will be used to formulate the school schedule beginning with the 1984 academic year.

Completed surveys should be dropped off or mailed to "Calendar Survey," *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian/Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee Survey on the UMass academic schedule

Please respond to the following questions and either drop off at the *Collegian* or mail to Calendar Survey, *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, UMass-Amherst.

1. Would you support shortening intersession (currently six weeks long) if it would mean a corresponding shortening of the spring semester?
Yes_____ No_____

2. Do you rely on intersession to earn money for the spring semester?
Yes_____ No_____

3. Would a shortening of intersession restrict your ability to return to school?
Yes_____ No_____

4. Have you impeded in finding a job because of the spring semester ending late?
Very much_____ A little_____ No_____

5. Do you find one reading day before finals worthwhile?
Yes_____ No_____

6. Would you favor more reading days before finals?
Yes_____ No_____ How many_____

7. Would you be willing to return after Christmas to take final exams?
Yes_____ No_____

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

SIGN OF THE TIMES — The rain clouds that dampened spirits earlier in the week may be returning again as rain and fog are predicted for today and tonight.

UPC PRODUCTIONS and THE UMASS ARTS COUNCIL and Duke Ellington Committee present
A SECOND solo acoustic Costume Concert ADDED

11:00 PM OCT 29th S.U.B.
* IMPORTANT *
In order to be served beverages, proper ID, ABP sticker and facial indentification (ie no face paint, permanent masks, etc.) is necessary.
Thank you, U.P.C.
UMIES - $6.50
GEN. PUB. - $7.50
Tickets Available At
Union Records Unltd
Tix
For the Record (Faces)
Ticketron

STANLEY CLARKE
GEORGE DUKE
PROJECT
F.A.C. NOV 6th 8:00 PM
UMASS STUDENTS $7.50, $8.50
GENERAL PUBLIC $9.00, $10.00
Union Records Unltd. (URU)
Tix
FAC Box Office
For the Record (Faces)
Ticketron
- All tickets $1 more at the door
- No food, drink, smoke, or cameras
- Student ID's required at the door

amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
MIDNITE MOVIE MADNESS
Fri & Sat at 12:15 am All Seats $2.50
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
THE WHO The Kids Are Alright PG
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD THE BLUES BROTHERS R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. THE WARRIORS R
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now R
THE FEVER IS SPREADING. JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER PG
So don't go straight to see this movie! CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE R

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Come to the. . .
Carburet
The Valley's finest new lounge at
CARBUR'S. . .of course
GRAND OPENING
Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1981
HAPPY HOUR 4 - Midnight
FREE
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Champagne
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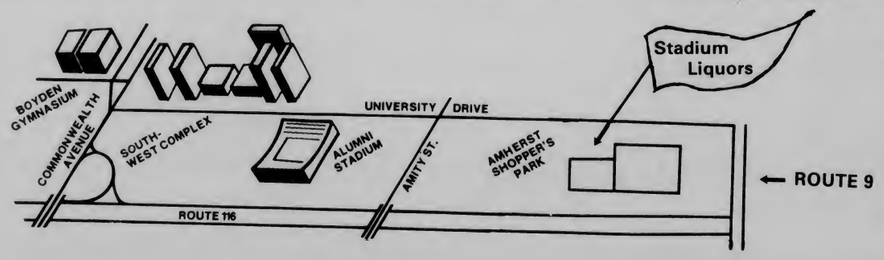
Miller Lite 12 oz cans	7.99
Rolling Rock 12 pack cans	3.95
Molson	9.95
Moosehead	11.75
Gallo Premiums 1.5 L	3.99
Gallo Premiums 3 L	5.99
Almaden 4 L	6.99
California Cellars 1.5	6.99
Barberini Soave 1.5	3.99
Skol Vodka 1.75	7.99
Skol Gin 1.75	7.99
Castillo Rum 1.75	9.85
Canadian Rare Whiskey 1.75	9.95

20% Off Assorted Cork Finished Wines



not responsible for typographical errors

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

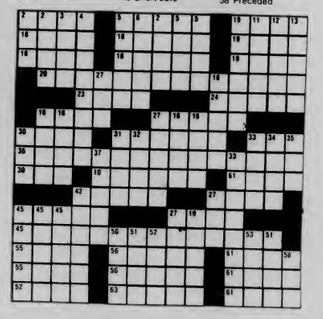
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 And
5 Fundamental
10 Military quarters
14 Unwonted
15 Capital of Nord, France
16 Melchior offering
17 General —— Bradley
18 Girlfriend, to Pedro
19 Forwarded
20 Delighted
23 Requirement
24 Valuates
25 Winglike
27 Nothing: Lat.
30 Ardent
31 Bachelor girl
33 Deed
36 Tuck in
39 Pub offering
40 Infant's toy
41 Schedule
42 —— Ross
43 Emulated
44 Trophy
47 Spanish artist
49 High-spirited one
55 Continent
56 Slightest
57 Of a period
59 Be jaunty
60 Nobility
61 East African river
62 Son of Zeus and Hera
63 Braved
64 Having terminal digits

DOWN
1 Con's antagonist
2 Night table accessory
3 Russian mountain river
4 Under-the-window sojo
5 Overindulged
6 Pointed
7 Emulated a ballplayer
8 Seaweed
9 Meadows
10 Offhanded
11 Negative contraction
12 Hash
13 Short cuts
21 Atmosphere, in combination
22 Mimeograph
25 Of grandparents
26 Admire
27 Stylish
28 Pop star, e.g.
29 In this location
30 Med. org.
31 Castle appurtenance
32 Sum totals. Abbr.
33 Efficient
34 Attired
35 Take —— (rest)
37 A belief
38 Discernible
42 Respites
43 Brahman title
44 Strike or slap, old style
45 Sager
46 Blazing
47 "Beau ——": Wren novel
48 Selected
50 Cleared out
51 Tissue. Anat.
52 Scalp cover
53 Musical group
54 Shade of blue
58 Preceded



See solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 10

MARINE CORPS OCC PROGRAM

Seniors **Graduates**

General Requirements:
(1) Minimum of 2.3 GPA or 900+ SAT
(2) Good Physical and Medical Condition
(3) No Marijuana or other drug usage
(4) No involvement with civil authorities
(5) 26 years old or less
(6(Motivated to accept responsibility

Training During School Year:
ABSOLUTELY NONE!!! Members of the OCC Program attend the 10-week course at Quantico, VA after graduation. There are (3) OCC classes offered each year, (June, October and February). Application deadline is forty-five days prior to the class date. All costs are covered by the Marine Corps. You receive approximately $165.00 per week during the 10-week course.

Programs Available:
We can guarantee you one of three available programs:
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Active Duty Requirements:
Ground Officer: Three years after commisssioning
Pilots: 4½ years after you have completed flight school
Lawyer: 3 years must have passed bar and OCS

Commissioning:
Upon successful completion of the OCC Program, you will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. (No requirement for active duty if voluntarily or involuntarily disenrolled from the 10-week course.)

Starting Annual Salary for 2ndLT: Starting military salary is determined by longevity and will range from $16,100 to over $19,000 depending upon date of initial enrollment and professional program (effective 1 October 80)

Service as a Marine Officer: During your service as a Marine Officer you will receive extensive training and gain vital experience as a leader regardless of your job assignment. The amount of experience you gain in leadership and management will be of tremendous value later in civilian employment or if you should decide to take advantage of the career opportunities. You will be challenged with the responsibilities and share in the pride and tradition the Marine Corps has attained in over 200 years of faithful service to our country.

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Your Education is not Complete. . . . . Your Leadership Training has just Begun!

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Arts

Dayan talks peace

Breakthrough
By Moshe Dayan
Knopf, 360 pp.
By TOM FAISON

Editor's Note: Tom Faison wrote this review before the death of Moshe Dayan last Friday.

Moshe Dayan is a Renaissance man in the traditional sense. Warrior, scholar, historian, thinker, dealer, bullshit artist and saint; there is little that he hasn't done and even less that he will not comment on. In his new book, *Breakthrough*, Dayan aims his pen at the part he played (or thinks he played) in bringing Israel and Egypt together in both the summit talks of Camp David.

This book is not really significant for its account of actual treaties and political agreements, for information about them is readily available on the covers of old copies of the *New York Times*. (However, most of these documents are featured in the book's appendix). But rather it is a fascinating and almost exciting study of the personalities involved in the peace process and the way that they were observed by the observant eye of Moshe Dayan, former Foreign Minister of Israel.

Oddly enough, Menachem Begin and the late Anwar Sadat come off roughly the same in Dayan's account; shrewd, crafty, cautious but earnest ment obsessed with bringing peace to their tired, war stricken lands. This fact is extremely poignant in light of Sadat's recent murder, and helps one understand what a loss to world peace his premature death really was.

Jimmy Carter and Cyrus Vance are also given favorable treatment by Dayan. Carter was at best during the Camp David talks, and his hard work and determination were really put to good use in this situation. However, here, he was dealing with two stubborn but rational men who could be made to see the light with just a little added pressure. Arbitration of this sort must have been Carter's forte.

In fact, almost everyone who was involved in the peace process is shown in a good light. It is the individuals who stayed out of the negotiations, either out of hatred, cowardice, ignorance or greed that are depicted as the real spoilers of the Middle East. In view of the way in which some countries behaved when they learned of Sadat's recent assassination, it is easy to agree with Dayan's view that a true peace can be maintained only by a strong army with the ability and inclination to fight. Not an attractive belief, but perhaps a necessary one.

One does not need to be an expert of Middle Eastern politics to find something worthwhile in this book, for the facts are laid out simply enough for even the most innocent reader. There is something for everyone here. For the historian, there is ample commentary on the Bible and its relationship with the modern world. For the psychologist, there is some interest in the way that he examines the main characters of this little drama and their idiosyncratic ways of behaving in both victory and defeat, joy and despair. For the soldier, there is ample talk of tactics, training, war, peace and commitment. You do not have to agree with Dayan here, but at least you have to respect his honest and simple approach.

If you can put up with Dayan's strong opinions and his egocentric view of himself, you may enjoy this excellent, cleanly written account of one of the most profound events in recent history.

The late Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan recently released *Breakthrough*, which discusses his perceptions of the Camp David Peace Accord.

There's better trash around

Perhaps I'll Dream of Darkness
By Mary Sheldon
Random House, 179 pp.

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

There is a lot to be said for trashy novels. You know they type — five hundred pages brimming with twisty plots, shady characters, and sex, sex, sex. Although these novels have absolutely no moral, social, or ethical value, occasionally they are a lot of fun. *Perhaps I'll Dream of Darkness* is not one of those fun trashy novels, though it tries desperately to be.

Mary Sheldon (being author Sidney Sheldon's daughter, you might think she would be better at this) has produced a wholly unsatisfying book. The story line is weak, the characters lifeless, and I suppose the occasional softcore sex is meant to lure young adolescent readers.

Unfortunately, Sheldon lacks her father's ability to weave intricate, suspenseful plots. Her story, with a few minor omissions, goes something like this: Fourteen year old Effie develops an obsessive crush on up and coming rock singer David Angel. When she finally meets her heartthrob face to face, he is suffering the ill effects of a handful of unspecified pills, a pint of vodka, a syringe full of heroin, and one stale bagel. Effie is nearly raped by her idol and becomes so disillusioned that she goes home and shoots herself. Not particularly interesting stuff.

Sheldon's characters do not add to the story, either. They are caricatures and have all the dimension and substance of balsa wood. I can't help attributing this to Sheldon's background. Somehow, I just can't bring myself to believe she met flower children from California while attending Yale, or ignorant farmers' daughters from the midwest at Wellesley. And I am certain that she and her husband, a lawyer, do not often entertain kids who play guitars in garages, dreaming of stardom.

It is inevitable that as soon as this book becomes available in paperback, it will be a bestseller. Some expensive but effective hype will no doubt have millions of starry-eyed pubescents buying, what will probably be billed, a "touching, shocking story of a girl destroyed by a terrible secret." Too bad: someone should tell them there is enjoyable trash out there.

Mary Sheldon, daughter of novelist Sydney Sheldon, wrote *Perhaps I'll Dream of Darkness.*

Little Flags is fun

By SUSAN GLADWIN
Collegian Correspondent

"Exciting, uplifting, fun!" proclaims Maxine Klein, director of the Little Flags Theatre, in reference to two works being performed in the UMass Student Union Ballroom. "Boston Remembers," Oct. 25, and "Windfall," Oct. 26, are both scheduled for 8 p.m. and cost $2.00 each.

Maxine Klein is also producer, writer and sometimes actress for Little Flags Theatre of Roxbury. The cast is a working community, "creating and sharing goals." Little Flags is a nationally known people's theater troupe.

According to Klein's book, *Theatre for the 98%*, only to percent of Americans attend theater regularly. This probably applies to UMass students as well. She seeks to make theater accessible to everyone. Classical, traditional theater creates class divisions by emphasizing emulation of the elite. People's theater, on the other hand, is theater for, of, and by people in general.

Little Flags is based on the premise that entertainment and education can be linked in theater. Both shows are full musicals. Klein's husband James Oestereich sets her lyrics to music. "The singing is glorious," says Klein.

She advises college students to "look to where their heritage is and where their future lies. Don't swallow, whole hog, the history found in books." Most reading material assigned in college is "a body of literature designed to promote managerial work habits and ethics of a manager."

A play like "Boston Remembers," which this year received a resolution of gratitude by the Boston City Council, strives for a different view of history. "It is a history of the working people," says Klein. Events portrayed have happened; most characters are composites of Bostonians who lived through the turbulent years of 1886, 1919, and 1920.

A people's theater approach presents a personal view of history. In gathering material for the show, through interviews, Klein found remarkable bits of information about a company of the period — the Thomas B. Plant Shoe Factory, formerly in Jamaica Plain. The place was so large that people who delivered shoe patterns had to roller skate to save time. The plant even brought in a dance band during lunch hour.

While the situation in "Windfall" is hypothetical, it is just as realistic and possible. Their workers, caught in the squeeze of American economics, (Little Flags' way of describing unemployment) take on a job dumping illegal chemical wastes. The political and ecological ramifications are slow to dawn on them, but when they do, these three decide to take on a system with all odds staked against them." The show has been called "delightful, original, funny, political and relevant." "There is a good mixture of comedy interspersed with lively songs and dancing."

"I want to make plays about the issues that are the most meaningful," says Klein, "unemployment, pollution, nuclear problems." "Theater should be theater of the moment or it has no right to exist." Expounding further on the purpose of her work, Klein says, "I also want to entertain viewers into a sense of their power — their capacity to change things." Overall, Klein says hers is "theater of invigoration."

Little Flags Theatre will be in S.U.B. on Oct. 25 and 26.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

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AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

ATTENTION

Co-ed T-Shirts on sale in Campus Center on Thursday and Friday. Ask for Steve or Lisa

AUDIO

STUDENTS! High Quality Burhoe Acoustics Loudspeakers at FACTORY OUTLET PRICES! Direct Factory Hotline allows me to sell at unbelievably low prices. For more information and demonstration call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

One pair Boston Acoustics Loudspeakers can be used with amplifiers rated at 15-100 watts per chanel. 3 months old paid 250 BO 546-7040

Technics SA101 Receiver BIC920 Turntable ADC cartridge excellent cond 549-0738

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69 Corona 350 323-6576 even

68 Chevy SS-396, 4-speed, radials, new Diehard, clutch, exc mech cond. $1250 or BO 665-3905

70 AMC Rebel, SST- no rust, new interior, new tires, battery, etc. Need money fast 700 or BO call Marc 546-5645

Convertible 1975 Olds Delta red white top loaded with extras reasonable tel. 542-2484 or 253-2131

VW 70 4 parts (rebuilt enhine new battery tires) $350 665-4025

74 Volvo Station Wagon for sale isn't it about time you owned a Volvo? Call Lisa 253-2058

1972 Volvo 142 E, new clutch, body good inspected 110,000 miles call 625-9595 after 6:00 PM

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Female vocalist seeks musicians Ronstadt, Raitt, Starship, Kansas. Mindy 546-7240

The Effects ready for hire New Wave Mike 665-7605

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Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . . Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

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FOR SALE

B & W Enlarger $40 good condition 367-2413

14K Gold Opal Ring size 5½ $90.00 or BO call 546-8012

Over 40 sq ft light woodgrain quarter-inch panelling very reasonable! 256-0558 evenings

Honda 70cc excellent condition 3300 miles. $235 or best offer call Scott 256-0252 or 549-0430

Yashica FX-1 35mm Camera excellent condition! $175.00 Jill 6-5465 call anytime

Snowshoes with bindings - like new $120 value $45 584-5507

Used TV's 17" black & white 12" color best offer 584-5507

Classical Guitar six string w/soft case $35 6-9478 (northeast)

Photographic Enlarging Set, complete with Omega-600 enlarger $285. 6-9477

FOUND

35 mm Film Oct. 8, 1981 pick up at UVC room 216

Found stray cat calico/tabby very affectionate need good home please help call 5-0939 Sheila

One pair gold wire rim prescription eyeglasses with tinted lenses call 6-4781

T-square in front of Peter Pan ticket office in town. Call 253-7258

Ladies glasses blue cloth case bifocals Tobin 402

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Wristwatch Morrill Aud. call Dr. Wilder 5-0092

GAY ENTERTAINMENT

Lesbian/Gay Halloween Clebration Friday Oct 23 9 PM - 2 AM 1009 Campus Center. Cash bar DJ $2 admission. Halloween costumes encouraged Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance. For more info call 545-0154

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Positions available workstudy Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

JEFLYN'S BIRTHDAY

It's bubbles' birthday and she has nor friends so. . .please call and wish her a happy birthday at 545-7943

JIMMY CLIFF MOVIE

Harder They Come - Tonite Number 1 Reggae Movie - Be There or Be Square Mahar Aud Tonite 7, 9, 11 $1.00

LEASE WANTED

Want to lease or sublet house or apt for spring semester 546-5389, 546-6346 546-5402

LOST

On 1st Oct between Morrill and Boyden knitted blue hat great sentimental value ring 546-4683

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost grey flannel shirt in Thompson 104 10-19-81 Please return to Bob 6-1001 no ques asked

Mens gold wirerimmed glasses in black case If found please call John anytime at 549-6646 Thanks

Bell Helmet with brown knit hat as insert & gloves Lost between Mental Health Services and Baker Dorm Randy 6-6030

To the person who stole my coat from the Time Out last Wed (10/14) Please can I have my glasses back I am blind leave at TO Bar or CC Info Desk!!!

Homecoming - gold chain and hear seed pearls and tourquoise REWARD sentimental 963-8389

White pullover sweater 10-21 on bus or in Campus Center pls call Rich at 665-4932

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly tharaputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

Interested in a business caraer?? SBA CAREER DAY - Thursday, November 5. Luncheon tickets now on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 Buy early - tickets limited!

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

Sharon - Just want you to know I'm thinking of you - DSE

Tom, Thanx for the best year of my life. I'm looking to many more to come very much love, Kara

Hey, you subservient crew! Happy Birthday remember, add water, it makes its own sauce! Do it up this weekend, Baby!

Mary - Here's to a rock n' roll birthday. Babba, Gabba Hey! Love, H

Too much - happy 20th love the 20th see we didn't forget

Hey UMMB Get psyched for Music Bowl show them who's the power & class

Music Bowl ii This Sunday Oct 25 Alumni Stadium 7 PM featuring the Minuteman Band in a special exhibition

Bob B. Good luck in the big NYC Marathon We'll be rootin for ya! Love Kath and Em

Julie Cirillo Thanks for the advice. Your Neighbor

Ann Grazulis Beautiful Lithuanians are hard to find - please don't disappear. I'll bring the roses if you'll bring the apple pie. I miss you!,Jeff

Bethballs - - The pictures are in. For a small fee and several cocktails I'll show them to you - - SS

Sharil I'm so proud of you! Glad this personal was a surprise: LJC

PIONEER

For Sale Pioneer 3-way centrex stereo system. Excellent condition. $175 or best offer 546-9574

RIDE WANTED

Hyannis, 6:00 steamship Friday November 13 will share expenses Terry 546-8437

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependable call Mike 527-4624 or 527-9554

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

Female apartmentmate for 2 bdrm apt. must be clean, considerate, responsible, and quiet please call 253-3378 after 5

Female roommate wanted: Brittany Manor, $95 mo call Betty 253-9628 after 7 pm

Responsible roommate own rm in three bdrm Puffton apt, $130, incl. heat, call 5 to 7 evenings 549-5877

Roommate wanted immediately: 1 honest male to share br in apt $90 incl heat call Rick 253-9579

Help support University Chorale's singing tour in Russia. Look for us Monday night 10/26 in your dorm

Smoke Jamaican - Jimmy Cliff "Harder They Come" Friday 7, 9, 11 Mahar

Foilage, Thanks for a great weekend. Love you, Kitten

Hey Donna my darling little sister looking forward to many excellent times together - you're someone special Love Tony

C-Ray and Clit Have a good one! Love Sperm

Lori - Happy twentyone from your twentyone month friend. 143MLG

Time is on your side! Happy 21 Lori! Love, Karen

Join Cheryl Tiegs and the Dallas Cowboys for **Robert** (I'm no preppy) **Kelley Day** major world celebration, parties and parades (really) 10/25,Milton Ma. . .Don't forget bow ties, fur coats and football cards! Happy Day R.W.!!Love you, J.E.H. (sory it wasn't a trip to Dallas)

Calvin Klein Jeans - all sizes call 549-3686

Manyy: One word, beautiful. Happy 21 Birthday, I'm psyched to go wild with you on Saturday Love Manny

To all the Greeks who supported us at Poor Dick's, thanks. A special thankyou to the brothers of PHI-MU and LAMBDA CHI, we appreciated it! Love AXO

Happy 20th Carol, Have a fun day! Don't forget to wake up and get smashed!

Evil do you speak French? - Pledges

SERVICES

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Free-lancs TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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Amherst Writers inc - Professional help for your writing problems. Walker Rumble 253-7329 Pat Schneider 253-7764

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

SORORITY RUSH

IGU Open Informal Rush Come see what we're all about from Mon 26 to Thurs 29 If interested call 256-6874 ask for Patti or Carley

STEREO SYSTEM

Technics SU7600, 41 watt amp, Technics ST7300 tuner, Sony PS T25 Direct Drive turntable, Altec Lansing 3 speakers, the entire system only $450. You must see it

TO SUBLET

Want to sublet on bdrm Puffton apartment for Feb. 1 Paul 549-6377

TRAVEL

Last Chance to Get-A-Way Montreal Nov 6, 7, 8 just $79.00 Enjoy the sites and have a good time also have a chance at a free trip to Daytona Beach Spring Break call Lisa 665-2578 7 to 9 pm

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

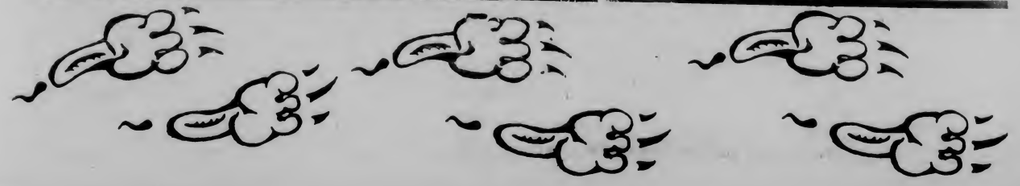
Old Organic Chemistry (261) Exams will pay $ call 546-5503

WANTED TO RENT

Want three bedroom Townhouse Apartment for spring semester please call 546-9796

WHEN'S HALLOWEEN?

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Halloween will be held on Oct 23 this year. The Southwest Masquerade Party will be held on Fri nite from 9-1 in Hampden Student Center. Tickets are $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door. They are available through Southwest Gov't reps or in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Help Haunt Hampden!



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MERYL STREEP The French Lieutenant's Woman
R (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 - 9:45
BURT REYNOLDS in PATERNITY
PG (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45 - 9:55
ALL THE MARBLES PETER FALK
R (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:30 - 9:55
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
GEORGE SEGAL CARBON COPY
PG (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45 - 9:55
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh
R (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 - 9:45
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions
R (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 - 9:55
WILLIAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER BODY HEAT
R (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:30 - 9:55

★ Kickers

Continued from page 24

The Minutewomen need to win every game from now on, according to coach Banda. They face a hectic schedule, playing four games in the next six days.

This weekend, the Minutewomen face Yale University on Saturday.

A busy home weekend starts for the Minutewomen tomorrow as they host Yale University at 11:30 a.m. on the lower NOPE field. Sunday, Penn State's women kickers come to Amherst for an 11 a.m. matchup on the NOPE field.

★ Spikers

Continued from page 24

This is the second time UMass has beaten UConn this season. The Minutewomen swept them in two games at the Southern Connecticut State College Tournament two weeks ago. New York Tech and UMass played each other for the first time ever Wednesday night.

UMass will not be playing until next Thursday evening, when it heads to Northampton for a match against Smith College beginning at 7 p.m.

Ruggers host tourney

The University of Massachusetts Rugby football club hosts the Fourth Annual New England Rugby Tournament this weekend with action kicking off tomorrow at 9 a.m. when the UMass B side has a scheduled match.

The UMass A side team will compete at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

About 34 teams will be participating in the tournament including entries from and around New England and the Boston area. Games start at 9 a.m. and will continue all day Saturday and Sunday.

In conjunction, the UMass women's Rugby team will host the New England women's tournament, at the same time slot on the Boyden fields.

Booters edge UNH

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team grabbed its third win of the season yesterday, defeating the University of New Hampshire 1-0 in Durham.

"It wasn't a very artistic game, but it was rough and hard-fought," UM head coach Russ Kidd said.

Massachusetts co-captain Tony Dias tallied his first goal of the season, the eventual game-winner, at the 78:20 mark. Dias was on the front end of a breakaway with freshman winger Nick Marciano. Dias passed to Marciano who relayed it back to the captain and Dias flipped it past the Wildcat netminder. Marciano was credited with the assist.

The Minutemen play their next game at home against Westfield State College next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on the upper Boyden field.

★ Football

Continued from page 24

The game will be a showcase for two of the best team defenses in the league, with the Minutemen defenders coming off a big game in last week's Maine win and the Terriers sporting a three-time All-Yankee Conference selection at left defensive tackle in senior Chris Linstrom (6'6", 245 lbs.).

A large contrast, size-wise, is BU's Jim Rahilly at right defensive tackle. Rahilly is 5'8, 180 lbs. Keep in mind, if he couldn't do the job, he sure as hell would not be in there.

Massachusetts will be looking for another big game from its linebacking crew of co-captain Pete Dalmasse and Scott Crowell as well as its defensive secondary, which almost set a new team record in picking off two Maine passes last week. UM defensive sacker, tackle Eric Cregan will be ready for another quarterback pummeling excursion. Last year he was the ABC-TV most valuable player in the televised UM-BU monsoon action.

UMASS SKI CLUB 1981 - 82

Positions available In SCERA

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy
SCERA works on issues concerning public higher education and quality of life at UMass.
Freshmen & Sophomores are encouraged to apply
For more information call 545-0341
Applications available
420 Student Union Building
Deadline: 5 PM Friday October 23rd

Music Bowl
October 25
Alumni Stadium
7 PM
High School Band Festival
featuring The Minuteman Marching Band in exhibition

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COMING SOON

Minutemen call BU outside

UMass Hit Men

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

All the mug shots for both teams have already been taken in anticipation of the expected type of action in the game.

The walk-through metal detectors, much like the ones used at airline terminals, will be set up early tomorrow morning in front of each team's respective entrance to Alumni Stadium.

It will be up to the armed guards at these team entrance gates to check the players for miscellaneous materials such as brass knuckles, sawed-off pool cues, stilettos and other niceties, sure signs of the type of relationship enjoyed between the two teams.

All of these pregame preparations may seem a bit much; but when taking into consideration what team is coming to town, namely the Boston University Terriers, you better believe they are in line.

All kidding aside, tomorrow's showdown (and it's always a showdown between these two squads) between BU and the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen should be no different than every battle in recent memory. memory.

It is tough to pinpoint where the animous emnity first began, but it is definitely alive and well this year.

Last year the Minutemen's bid for another Yankee Conference title was washed away in the torrential rains at BU's Nickerson Field, with the Terriers wetly slinking away with a favorable 3-0 decision on the basis of Jeff Peiln's 22-yard field goal. Some of the Terriers' choice words after the game were simply fuel for the fire, as many of the Minutemen have excellent memories.

With the Yankee Conference title and its automatic playoff bid tantalizingly dangling beside it still up in the air, this game takes on added importance. "It's not necessary to go into a detailed rendition of "who gets what if they lose or if they win and this team loses," as it is quite simply stated that this is another must-win situation for both teams. Another league loss and a title bid slowly evaporates barring any unforeseen miracles.

A good reason why this contest will be a tooth and nail struggle is that the two teams are so strangely similar this year. Each relies mainly on its running game, trying to trample its opponents instead of out-finessing them.

UMass and BU both possess a "big back." The Terriers Jone Drew had 173 yards on 40 carries last week in BU's 27-21 cliffhanger victory over Rhode Island. The UM "Mac Offense" is tailback Garry Pearson, averaging 92 yards a game, second in the YC to Drew (110 yards/game). Pearson also leads the league in kickoff returns with over 25 yards per runback.

Continued on page 22

Collegian graphic by Brian Sullivan

UMASS-BU AT ALUMNI — The football Minutemen host the Boston University Terriers tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

UM Flickers tip Crimson

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

UMass pulled it off again, as the Minutewomen went on to shut-out Harvard University yesterday 4-0, with the first goal of the game coming within four minutes of the starting buzzer.

The stickers pulled out fast, gaining fast yardage in the Harvard end-zone. Their style of play was aggressive and tough. The women marked and tackled well, not letting the Crimson offense got hold of the ball.

Putting in the first tally of the game was UM forward Judy Strong who caught a pass inside the circle from Tish Stevens. Harvard goalkeeper Katie Williams was outside the net and Strong just sailed the ball right past her.

Morale played an exceptional game always being where the game plan called for her to be. Morale is a Strong protege with her fast moves and great stickwork.

Morale further showed her stuff by scoring on the boards with 8:17 posted off an assist from Strong. Strong was obstructed in front of the net and lost control of the ball, but Morale came in for the drive in the net.

The second half started out with UMass holding the lead, 2-0, and Harvard racking up a number of short corners off UMass penalty calls.

The third goal of the game came from Strong off a penalty flick.

The rest of the game continued along the same route with the stickers in full possession and domination of the game.

With the game continuing on, the ball hedged up and down with both teams pulling off a few corners.

Then, with just :09 posted midfielder Sue Caples scored a long drive from Tish Stevens off a corner shot, racking the final score up to 4-0, and UMass season record to 12-0-1.

The Minutewomen face Springfield College, Saturday, at 11:00. Head coach Pam Hixon is looking for a tough game and a very fast game on the turf.

photo by Rich Valdivia

STICKING IT OUT — UMass sticker, Sue Packard (left, white), keeps it in play in yesterday's UM win over Harvard University at NOPE field.

Playoffs look good for UMass Spikers

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team saw its chances for post-season action rise considerably, as it defeated the University of Connecticut and New York Technical College at UConn Wednesday night.

Against Tech, the Minutewomen dominated the first game, 15-6, then lost 11-15. The tiebreaker saw UMass come from a 11-14 deficit to post a 16-14 victory.

"New York Tech is one of the stronger Division II schools around," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "They'll be in the Easterns (Regional playoffs) for sure."

UMass then dominated the lady Huskies, sweeping the match, 15-11, 15-9.

"UConn played better last night than any time in the last three years," said Sortino, "Both teams were very tough, and we got together. Patti Philbin played great. She came in, kept control and did what she had to do."

Continued on page 22

Women kickers drop Dartmouth

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H.— The Big Green was shrunk down to size Wednesday by the University of Massachusetts women kickers, when they beat host Dartmouth College, 3-0.

The game was dominated by UMass from the beginning. Ten minutes into the game, Minutewoman Carol Bugley brought the ball down the left side of the field and sailed a shot over the goalie and into the net.

The second half started with the score still at 1-0, but this soon changed. Thirty seconds into the half, UM's Natalie Prosser passed to Chris Taggert. Taggert shot, the ball deflected off the goalie and went in bringing the score to 2-0.

The Minutewomen's third and final goal came 19 minutes into the second half when Nina Holmstrum crossed the ball to Natalie Prosser who put it in.

It was a "must win" situation for the Minutewomen.

"We had three goals to accomplish during this game," said coach Kalekeni Banda. "We had to score goals, have more shots on goal, and maintain possesion of the ball. We reached some of these goals."

Continued on page 22

UMass gridders run over BU, 34-20, see story p. 12

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~33~~ 34 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, October 26, 1981

Halloween greetings

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students express their sentiments concerning a restrictive Halloween weekend policy in a mass mailing of holiday cards to Chancellor Henry Koffler and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

A table will be set up one day this week by the Campus Center Board of Governors with cards printed by the board wishing the chancellor or vice chancellor a happy Halloween, said BOG Chair Scott Cashman.

Students will be asked to sign the cards and make a short statement expressing their feelings about the Halloween policy, said Cashman.

The University administration has ordered that the Campus Center be closed Friday and Saturday nights, October 30 and 31, at 6 p.m. Some parties are allowed, but only in the dormitories for dorm residents and their UMass guests, and no alcohol will be allowed.

Student leaders proposed an alternative outline of campus-wide activities restricted to UMass students as a more productive way of dealing with the problem of student rowdiness. The administration declined to discuss the alternative, said Cashman.

The Halloween policy is a repetition of lasy year's, which was created to prevent injuries and vandalism that occured during Halloween weekend 1979.

Cashman said the policies are too restrictive and do not act to educate students.

"We should instead build a program that promotes responsible behavior and instills pride for the University of Massachusetts in its students", Cashman stated in a letter to Koffler.

Peter Lucas, BOG vice chair, said, "Vice Chancellor Madson just flat out said no" to the student-proposed alternative of Halloween activities.

"We want students to say how they feel," said Lucas.

Students are encouraged to send their own cards although the BOG will supply copied cards at the concourse table, said Lucas.

Collegian Photo by John Magdziarz

TWINKLE, TWINKLE — Southwest dorms glow with dots of light and street lights, which line Commonwealth Ave., cast their own star-like light to form a cosmic scene during twilight hours.

NOW establishes UMass ERA team

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

A group of 13 students interested in working as part of the National Organization of Women (NOW) National Coutdown Campaign, to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), met on Friday and established a UMass Campus Action Team.

Three more states are needed to ratify the ERA to make it part of the U.S. constitution.

Andrea Halverson, a junior from Brookings, South Dakota was selected as interim co-ordinator for the new UMass Campus Action team.

A four-person campus campaign is in the Five-College area this week while touring the Northeast. It consists of Deborah DeBare, Deborah Davis-Anthonyson, Jennifer Jackman, and Irene McCabe.

Over 115 students signed up to volunteer their time and energy in support of the ERA Friday, at an ERA-Yes table in the Campus Center concourse.

Illinois, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Florida are the target areas in the Countdown Campaign. Ther ERA Missionary Project asks student activists to visit one of these states in order to promote the ERA.

Jennifer Jackman called the drive a "major social responsibility of this decade". Members of the team estimated that 80-85% of the students in the Northeast support the ERA and that the student movement is comparable to the civil rights and anti-war movements.

Smith, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges will join UMass in their drive for equal rights for women.

The local Campus Action team will be calling on the UMass community to help in their fight for equal rights. They plan to meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 902 of the Campus Center.

UMass radio show entertains and informs the Commonwealth

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

Whether it's research on Mars or a lecture by a Chancellor, University of Massachusetts students and faculty are actively contributing to a public affairs radio program which few of them even know about.

This program is produced on campus by WFCR radio in collaboration with Jeanne Hopkins Stover, staff assistant and spokesperson for UMass's Office of Public Affairs, and the writers and staff of the Commonwealth Journal.

The program, distributed to 50 radio stations throughout the state and stations as far away as Rhode Island and New York, deals with a variety of subjects. Much of it concerns the University, but a good portion of the show is of interest to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

As a public service show, the ratings for Commonwealth Journal are extremely high. Stover estimated that each week the program reaches approximately 100,000 people Because of the number of stations which receive the show, exact figures are not available, she said.

the program, which is affiliated with the University, receives no state funding. The production cost for all operating expenses including tapes, postage, and equipment) of this half-hour weekly news magazine, is $12,000 to $13,000 a year. This total does not include the cost of salaries of the staff.

Stover said she spends about 80% of her time working on putting the show together for taping. She arranges and conducts the interviews, then edits them, and also writes the scripts.

Vicki Bates, 21, a Junior journalism major, is one student involved in the production of Commonwealth Journal. All research involved in the completion of a story is handled by Bates.

"The idea behind the program," Stover said, "is to educate the people in such a way that they don't realize they are being educated".

The program features short interview segments, three to five minutes each, dealing with subjects on human interest, current events, news and university research.

"It presents the University in a positive light while benefitting both the people of the state and the University community", Stover said.

With each program aired on Commonwealth Journal the public learns something more. The nature of the show, along with the flexibility of its producers, presents a new experience for the audience, Stover said. It covers various topics each week such as; helpful hints on cold weather camping, the experiences of a professor doing research in the Arctic on the climate and animals in the area, a commentary on the various types of media by a journalism professor, and a story about a film company in New Hampshire making a movie about the water situation in Massachusetts.

A standard feature of Commonwealth Journal is the taping of a guest speaker who appears at the University, playing segments of the speech on the show, and adding a script.

This procedure was done just last Tuesday, when journalist Alger Hiss appeared at the University. Hiss had been accused sever years ago by the state department of giving information to the Soviets. He discussed topics such as the McCarthy era, Watergate and the Nixon administration, all of which are of interest not only to the University population, but people around the state as well, Stover said.

"It refers directly to the community in most issues and its focal point of today's lifestyle. It should win an award," said Roger Allen, of WRKO in Boston.

World and national news

Girl freed after 3 month ordeal ends

ROME (AP) — "For three months, I was chained to two concrete weights and they never let me change clothes or wash myself."

That's how Mirta Corsetti, 13-year-old daughter of a millionaire Rome restauranteur, described her three-month ordeal shortly after police freed her from kidnappers on Saturday.

She was clad the same jeans, sweater and wooden shoes that she wore when police rescued her from a tiny, 7¼-foot by 6-foot cell at a villa on the seacoast southeast of Rome.

Her hands and face were plastered with dirt and her finger nails were overgrown and her hair stuck together as if it were smeared with glue.

"My hands and feet were always tied with steel chains to two concrete blocks, but it was loose enough for me to move around a little," she said at a news conference on Saturday. A portable toi , located right next to the bed in the windowless room, was emptied once every few days.

The 13-year-old was one of 26 victims this year of "Kidnap Inc." — as Italian newspapers have dubbed the kidnapping rings which have raked in millions of dollars in Italy in recent years. Nine victims have been released so far this year, generally after their families have paid large ransoms.

Police said her abduction did not appear to be politically motivated and was carried out by common criminals. Several terrorist groups in Italy derived the main income from kidnappings.

She said she had been moved four times since she was snatched by four men as she left a disco-restaurant her father owns at Torvaianica between Anzio and Ostia on July 17.

Six people were arrested without a struggle when officers burst into the villa in Lavinio, about 35 miles south of Rome.

AP Laserphoto

RESCUED — Mirta Corsetti, 13, is comforted by her father, Alfredo, Saturday. Corsetti was imprisoned for three months. She was freed from kidnappers by Italian police.

Polish officials dispatch troops to end strikes

WARSAW, Poland — Accusing Solidarity of "blackmail," the Communist government demanded yesterday an end to wildcat strikes by more than 250,000 workers as troops headed for some 800 Polish villages.

military units to help solve food troubles and "local disputes" did not appear to be a step toward martial law, Western diplomatic observers said.

Local Solidarity chapters met across Poland to assess the government move while planning for anticipated winter difficulties and preparing for a national warning strike Wednesday.

Initial reaction to the government's announcement Friday ranged from indifference to acceptance among leaders of the independent labor federation.

Many union officials said they would welcome the military presence if the troops help improve the sometimes drastic food situation in the countryside or provide more fuel and coal to people there.

A government spokesman said yesterday that army officers and seasoned troops would begin moving into villages and towns today to help get food to barren markets and resolve local problems.

Knowledgeable sources close to the government said the units of three to four men would be sent to some 800 villages, but not to Poland's largest towns, indicating the move is for economic purposes and not a harbinger of martial law.

Communist authorities have threatened to impose martial law to quell rising labor unrest.

The government's minister of trade union affairs, Stanislaw Ciosek, accused Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, of using the "blackmail" of strikes to pressure the government.

Washington voters may control nuclear budget

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The nation's most ambitious nuclear power program goes on trial in Washington state Nov. 3, with voters deciding whether consumers — and not just utilities — should control the construction budget.

The focus of much debate, and record campaign spending, is a people's initiative which sponsors call a last-ditch effort to control runaway spending on five nuclear power plants.

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CORRECTION

In the October 22 issue of the Collegian it was incorrectly noted that a slide show was sponsored by Adelante Companeras. The show about El Salvador was sponsored by the Third World Women's Center. The photo taken at the show pictured a woman and child. The child is the woman's son, not her daughter.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Alaskan scales Everest peak without a guide

KATMANDU, Nepal AP — Peter H. Hackett has become the third member of the American Medical Research Everest Expedition to reach the summit of the world's highest peak, Nepal's Tourism Ministry announced here yesterday.

Hackett, 35, from Anchorage, Alaska, reached the 29,000-foot mountaintop on Saturday, the ministry said.

He was the first member of the team to scale the summit without a native Sherpa guide.

Iranian justice admits courts make mistakes

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran's chief justice said yesterday the courts have made "some mistakes" in the hundreds of executions ordered, but critics of Iran's revolutionary Islamic government are not being "fair."

In an interview broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Abdolkarim Ardebili, who heads the Supreme Court, also said judges who had made mistakes would be punished.

He said those who have criticized the executions "should come and read these people's files, to see what they have done, to see where they come from. I don't want to say that there haven't been mistakes in the past, but compared to the amount of work done, even if there is a small percentage of wrongdoing, it will be pursued and those responsible will be brought to justice."

The official radio also reported that Iran's fundamentalist Moslem regime arrested 35 more leftist guerrillas and sent a delegation to Lebanon and Syria to discuss claims of U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

Ardebili's comments appeared to refer to Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization that asked permission to send a delegation to Tehran to talk to officials about the executions. Amnesty claims that Iranian firing squads have executed more than 1,800 people since the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on June 22. The government has reported 1,425 executions.

Mexican quake kills 3, injures 28 on Saturday

MEXICO CITY — Repair crews in Mexico City and the western coastal state of Michoacan worked Sunday to restore electric power and telephone service knocked out by a powerful earthquake that killed three people and injured 28.

Mexico City residents said the three-minute tremor Saturday night was one of the sharpest jolts in the past five years in this earthquake-prone country. It rocked buildings and caused panic but surprisingly little damage.

Many streets in the south and west side of the city were strewn with broken glass and cracks could be seen in some buildings.

The quake also was felt in eight states surrounding the capital.

The Tacubaya Seismological Center said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter Scale — meaning it was capable of causing severe damage — with the epicenter in the Pacific Ocean, about 300 miles west of Mexico City off the coast of Michoacan.

However, the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the tremor measured 7.1, putting it in the range of a major quake capable of massive damage.

"Considering the severity of the jolt, the reports we have had up to now show casualties are relatively small," a Red Cross worker in Morelia, the capital of Michoacan, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Today's Staff

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Women, unpaid labor discussed

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

An informal lecture on the economic relationship between men and women was given by author Lisa Leghorn last night in the Common Room at Smith College.

Leghorn, co-author of "Women's Worth: Sexual Economics and the World of Women," spoke to a crowd of fifty people about the lack of awareness among women of their potential as a feminist power.

Comparing many cultures throughout the world, Leghorn said, "I don't think there's anywhere in the world where women have equal power because of all the unpaid labor."

Leghorn quoted a United Nations Commission report on the status of women. Women do 4/5 of the world's informal labor such as housecleaning, childcare, prostitution and receive only 10% of the world's income.

Leghorn said that in her book she and co-author, Katherine Parker, did a study and figured out that the worth of unpaid labor done by women in the U.S. is $1 trillion. "We do so much work that we keep everything going," said Leghorn.

Leghorn started off the lecture saying she wanted to demystify the term "economics." She also said that household chores and child care are considered to have no economic value.

"Housework is a form of slavery," said Leghorn. Speaking on leisure time," Leghorn said, "women have been ducing time and men have been investing that time." said.

Talking about economic priorities, Leghorn said, "If we try to think of them as a male value system, they make more sense."

Leghorn, on a promotional tour for her book, has been active in the feminist movement since 1968. She said that a lot of women see themselves subconsciously as employees.

"We don't want to be equal to men. We want them to be equal to us," said Leghorn.

A reception for book signing was held after the lecture. Leghorn also answered questions about the lecture and listened to comments made by several women in the audience.

Kiriyo Spooner, one of the women who attended the lecture, said, "I think people are turned off by economics. This talk made it come alive."

The lecture was sponsored by Smith College's Women's Resource Center and the Project on Women and Social Change. Leghorn also co-authored another book with Betsy Warrior called the "Housekeeper's Handbook."

Leghorn said her book "Women's Worth: Sexual Economics and the World of Women" took her seven years of research and five years of writing. She has been on tour for a month and a half and said she is "very tired."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

PERFORMS AT SMITH — Solo performer June Millington played at Smith College's Davis Center before a receptive audience Friday night.

Millington is marvelous as a solo minstrel

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

June Millington performed before a full house Friday night in Davis Ballroom, at Smith College. Her strong voice and excellent guitar playing earned her a standing ovation at the conclusion of her performance.

Millington, a founder of the all woman rock band, Fanny, is making her first tour as a solo act. She has spent the last few years as a record producer for artists such as Holly Near, Cris Williamson, and Mary Watkins. Her own album, "Heartsong" is due to be released in mid-November.

She began her show with "Your Own Way" and almost immediately the audience began clapping along. After about five minutes, the audience had completely warmed up to her. In between songs she told a little about herself and about her songs. She kept her comments brief. She was very much aware that the audience wanted her to continue singing.

Millington invited her audience to sing along with her, snap their fingers, or clap their hands. When she sang, "Giving It Up" she told the audience, "It you have change in your pockets you can jingle it, and dare I say it, we'll become a rhythm section."

Many times during the concert, Millington seemed oblivious to her audience and in tune only to her guitar. The pleasure she took in singing and playing her electric guitar was clearly evident.

"Shall we do more?" Millington asked her audience. "You can even dance or anything. You can get crazy. I don't care." Over forty people stood up and went to the back and sides of the ballroom and began to dance.

Millington announced to her audience that "Heaven In Your Mind" was going to be her last song. "But," she said, "I'm easy, all you have to do is ask for another one."

"Quit tapping! I get the message!" said Millington when she finished "Heaven In Your Mind." She sang one more song, "Naked Night 1980" which she wrote.

Millington, who was born in Phillipines, told the audience that, "I had to come to the United States to get funked up."

Man in a dress causes unrest

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A University man, reportedly wearing a dress as a Halloween costume, was arrested early yesterday for his involvement in two fights a MacKimmie dormitory party.

Christopher Ashe, a resident of Mackimmie, was arrested at about 1:30 a.m. yesterday morning on a charge of being a disorderly person. Ashe, police said, was also responsible for sending an unidentified man to the University Infirmary with a black eye.

Police were called to the scene by a report of a fight in a Mackimmie floor lounge. When police arrived they were given a description of Ashe and, after a subsequent search, found Ashe in the dormitory basement.

Police said Ashe was told to retire to his room for the night and police left the scene. Police were then called back to the scene soon after exiting the building with a report that Ashe was involved in another fight.

Police again told Ashe to retire for the night whereupon, police said, Ashe became vulgar toward one of the officers and was subsequently arrested.

In other action over the weekend, police reported a University student was placed under protective custody early Saturday morning after vandalizing his own dormitory room.

Steven Sarandis, 20, of 414 Johnson dormitory and Gary Tang, 19, 523 Tumbling Hawk, Nagog, MA, a student of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were both placed under protetive custody at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police were called to the scene by a report of Sarandis apparently "kicking" at his door from the inside of his

Continued on page 6

Collegian Photo by John Magdziarz

HOW 'BOUT A LIFT? — Bob Mikolajczk, of M & M Firewood and Logging, loads hefty logs of hemlock onto a truck in front of a house on Amherst St. in Granby.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

BELTING IT OUT — A high school marching band member from Agawam performing in a competition sponsored by UMass at Alumni Stadium last night.

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Pork Loin Roast Rib Half Split or Half 1.59 lb ..... lb 1.49

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Apple Juice Stop & Shop Regular or Half Gallon Jugs ..... 99¢

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16 oz bag Stop & Shop **Blended Vegetables** Broccoli, Cauliflower, Calif., Italian or Oriental **89¢**

Sherbet Stop & Shop Asst'd Flavors Pint Carton ..... 2 for $1
Stop & Shop Waffles 4 count pkg ..... 99¢

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of local events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department at the Collegian.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Earthfoods in the Student Union.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 902 of the Campus Center.

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 902 of the Campus Center.

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in room 801 of the Campus Center.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Women's Studies department colloquium this Monday is on "Western Ethnocentricism and Stereotypes of Middle Eastern Women," at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Leila Ahmed will speak.

Lois Stalvey, a white civil rights activist and author of *The Education of a WASP*, will lecture on racism Monday at 8 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER (SWWC)

SWWC will hold a discussion on women in the Middle East with a special look at Iran, on Monday at 4 p.m.

A rape awareness workshop will be given by Debbie Edlemann, coordinator of the women's workshops from the University Health Services, on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Southwest Women's Center.

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WOMEN'S FORUM AGAINST MEDIA VIOLENCE (MFMV) will present the film *Killing Us Softly* and the slideshow, *Abusive Images of Women* in *Pornography*

Continued on page 6

African culture explored

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Correspondent

African sights, sounds, history and culture will be brought to the Springfield Science Museum for six weeks beginning November 3.

Each Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., an expert on African culture will lecture or perform free of charge to the public.

A wine and cheese reception begins the series on Nov.3 when Femi Richard, associate professor of Afro-American studies at UMass, displays and discusses the fabrics of Africa.

On Nov. 10, Ralph Fauldingham, associate professor with the department of anthropology at UMass, presents an introduction to Africas peoples and culture.

On Nov. 17, "'Impact/Distortions in African History," will be led by assistant professor Dovi Afesi of the Afro-American studies program.

The music of West Africa will be performed by Abraham Adzinyah, artist in residence at Wesleyan University, on Nov. 24.

Politics and economy of Africa, will be discussed Dec. 1 by a panel consisting of Bhekokwakhe Langa of the Center for Racial Studies at UMass; Mokubung Nkomo of the Center for International Studies at UMass; and William Strickland, associate professor of Afro-American Studies.

On Dec. 8, Johnetta Cole of the UMass Anthropology Department and associate provost of undergraduate education, completes the series with "African Retentions in New World Cultures."

More information about the series is available from Linda Levin at the UMass Division of Continuing Education, 545-2484.

Paving the way for ERA

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Student involvement is crucial if the ERA is to be ratified by the June 1982 deadline. If 38 states have not passed the ERA by that time, it will not be passed nationally in this century, said Tamar Raphael, coordinator of the ERA task force at Smith College.

A benefit concert for ERA was given by Michael Gregory Jackson and his band Signal at Smith Saturday. It was one in a series of events presented this week designed to encourage students to actively participate in the fight to ratify the ERA.

Continued on page 11

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HOUSING EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS — The Amherst Task Force on emergency shelter needs student volunteers to be on call occasionally to supervise overnight shelter for homeless individuals and families. Minimal training, small time commitment. Contact Chaplain Sabey at UCF, 545-2661.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS — for the study of theology are available in several programs including special programs for Black Americans and Hispanic Americans. Seniors or graduate students should contact Rev. Chester Freeman or Chaplain Pete Sabey at UCF, 428 SU, 545-2661 or 545-2789.

NATIONAL BLACK CHRISTIAN STUDENTS CONFERENCE — Theme: "Black Christian Students: Heirs of Conflict or Commitment?" The purpose of this conference will be focus on Black Christian leadership. For more information contact Rev. Freeman at UCF, 428 Student Union, 545-2789. The event will be held in Chicago, Illinois on Oct. 29-31, 1981.

Monday, Oct. 26

SOLAR ENERGY — Are you tired of heading toward a nuclear future without investigating safe energy alternatives? Learn what you can do to help promote solar energy at the meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in the SUB room 423 (UMass PIRG office) at 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS AND FACULTY — Tickets are now available for the Professional Awareness Seminar. If you don't know what this seminar is all about, please stop by the ticket table for more information. The seminar will be held in Marston Hall, Engineering East Walkway on Oct. 19th through the 26th, sponsored by I.E.E.E.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

CALENDAR ITEM — "Legalized Casino Gamblings — Its effect on cities and towns in Massachusetts" is the subject to be discussed by the study committee of the Amherst League of Women Voters. The public is invited to join League members. Meeting times and locations: Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. at 181 Pondview Drive, Amherst,Thursday, Oct. 29, noon, at 11 Harkness Road, Pelham. For information call the League of Women Voters phone.

ALANON — Every Tuesday night at 8:00 in room 905-909 of the Campus Center. Please join us if you are having trouble with someone elses drinking.

BIKE CLUB MEETING — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Union. Planning of future trips will be discussed. Come find out about our proposed 'Martha's Vinyard' trip.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING — Every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the 3rd floor lobby of Herter Hall.

CONSUMER INTERESTS — Are you interested in doing some comparison shopping to alert your fellow students to local bargains and rip-offs? Come to the consumer committee meeting Tuesday night in the SUB room 423 (UMass PIRG office) at 6:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

BEAT THE BLUES: TERM PAPER HOW TO'S — Hate the library but have to write papers? Help is on the way. Learn the research process while getting assistance doing a paper. Earn 1 credit too! This is a colloq sponsored by NE-Sylvan lst Year Program. Come to Dwight Lounge Wednesdays 3-5 p.m.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MEETING — To help organize a clean-up campaign of one of Massachusetts' toxic wastes dumping grounds, attend tonight's meeting. Toxic wastes must be dealt with, not buried. The meeting will be held in the SUB room 423 Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICA '81 — A one-credit colloquium, sponsored by Northeast/Sylvan Residential Area, that examines various aspects of the current situation in South Africa will be held Wednesday, 12-2:00 p.m. in Anacaona Center, Dwight House.

Thursday, Oct. 29

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — American Indian students come to American Indian Students Association. The meeting time is 7:00 p.m., Thurs., Oct., 29. Event will be held at 423 New Africa House.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN OF COLOR — Defining Our Issues. A colloque aimed at exploring issues facing women of color in the valley. Topics on health, academic survival and racism will be covered. This is a 1 credit colloque sponsored by NE-Sylvan 1st year Program. Event will be held at the NE-Sylvan Women's Center on Thursday evenings. For more information contact O. Dozier at 5-0290.

FILM — the gospel according to St. Mathew. Sponsored by the Italian club. Event will be held at Herter 227 on Thursday, October 29 at 7:30 p.m. For more information please contact Petra Thamhain at 546-4984.

BOTTLE BILL MEETING — Do you support the Bottle Bill? To learn more about the issue and for current information on what you can do to help the bill become law, come to tonight's meeting. Event will be held at 423 SUB (UMASSPIRG office) on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Sharon O'Brien at 6-4326.

SBA CAREER DAY LUNCHEON — Tickets are available for SBA Career Day Luncheon scheduled for Thursday Nov. 5 at 12 noon in the CC room 1009. The key-note speaker will be Mr. Nicholas Weiler, Manager of Corporate Consulting Serices and Manpower, GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. Tickets are $6.00 and are limited. All are welcome to attend the luncheon and the presentations throughout the day in the first floor of the Campus Center. Tickets will be sold in the SBA Lobby all day Oct. 26-30.

★ Women's Week —

Continued from page 5

and the Media on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hampden Theatre, UMass. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more info. call 586-8127.

The LESBIAN UNION will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in their office across from the Collegian.

WAMH radio plays women's music every Sunday from 9-12 a.m.. For requests call 542-2288.

ROBIN MCKINLEY will speak on "The Changing Attitude on the Role of Women in Speculative Fiction: An Author's View" on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

★ Unrest —

Continued from page 3

room. When police arived they reported the door to have been kicked open, two pieces of room furniture were destroyed, broken glasses and bottles littered the floor, and one of the room's windows was smashed.

Police reported that Tang was asked if the incident had been drinking related. Tang answered that it had and was placed in protective custody. Sardonis was told to remain in his room and clean up the damage, but, police said, Sardonis said he wanted to go along with Tang and became loud and argumentative whereupon he was also placed in protective custody.

No damage estimate of the room was given.

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Awareness Seminar
Monday Nov. 2, 1981
C.C. Auditorium 1-6 PM
Tickets $1.00 Available
in EBE - Marston Walkway

Undergraduate Business Club
presents
SBA Career Day '81
Luncheon
Thurs. November 5, 1981
CC Rm 1009
Tickets $6.00 available
in SBA Lobby until Oct 29th

BLUE WALL campus center at umass
Monday, October 26
Monday Night Football
Watch on our Brand New
Gigantic TV
DRINK SPECIALS
Tuesday, October 27
Free Movie Night
The Grateful Dead Movie
*8 and 10 pm showing
Next weeks feature
The Kids Are Alright
starring The Who
*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Living in fear of retribution

It is an outrage when members of the UMass community are oppressed because they are black, homosexual or female. It is even more deplorable when they are threatened for standing up and voicing an objection.

A gay man recently spoke at a rally and said he was proud to be homosexual. He

Editorial

was merely asserting his right to live his life the way he chooses. Because of this, he and other members of the gay community have received death threats.

A victim of a sexual assault wrote to the *Collegian* last week to warn University women to exercise caution when walking alone at night. As a result, she has been further harassed.

People who refuse to accept oppressive conditions should be applauded for their courage. Instead, in many cases, they live in fear of retribution for their actions.

Oppression is an anonymous and dangerous force on our campus that must be quelled. Whether it be from groups such as UTOPIA or individuals who assault women and harass or discriminate because of color, religion or sexual preference, they must be stopped.

People who vocalize their disgust for such behavior are doing something about the situation and should be supported. We all have the right to express our opinions without living in fear, and it is up to all of us to insure that this right can be exercized.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Collegian

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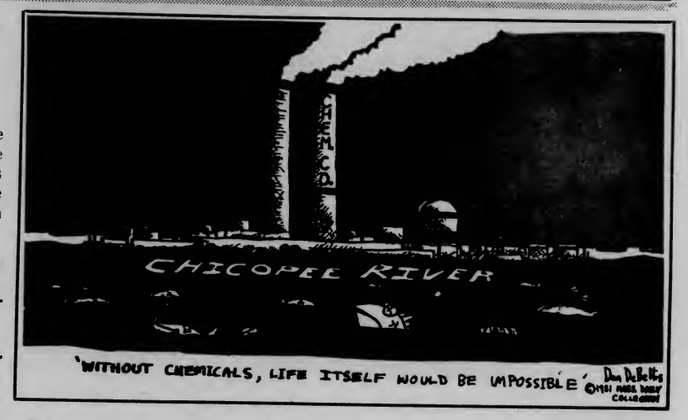


Vocal minority rules campus

As a concerned member of the "silent majority" here at UMass, I think it's about time to voice my opposition to many of the actions which have been taken by the "vocal minority" on this campus since the year began.

The events of the past week have just brought to light what has been evident for a long time. A small group of activists on this campus is trying to run the show. They spend our SATF funds to promote their ideals which range from coed toilets to world revolution.

This small group is nothing more than a legion of hotheads who get itchy without a cause. They spend our money and are ruining the good standing of this University.

The recent coed bathroom crusade has convinced me that this vocal minority is out to destroy UMass. These rallies gained national attention to the point where UMass is a laughingstock from Boston to California.

Do these loudmouths ever consider the consequences of blowing off steam at a rally? Well, if they haven't, I'll spell them out — their actions could adversely affect our funding for the future. State legislators do not take kindly to rallies or "demands". In fact, they ignore them. What they do listen to is a polite, respectful, well-informed college student who is concerned about education, not bathrooms.

State legislators also watch the news. If they only see UMass students as a bunch of class-skipping loudmouths, why should they bother funding this school? The money can be used in some other way.

Admissions to UMass could drop considerably if this image continues. Parents do not want to invest a great deal of money in school where students value "squatting rights" more than their education.

Lastly, who are we students to insist that the administration conform to our fickle demands? They're not our elected officials. We have no claim over them. Agreed, they can allow a student input, and they do. But if all of their decisions were subject to the approval of 25,000 students, nothing would get done.

If all you loudmouths out there who speak before you think really believe that we're listening to you, you're wrong. We're laughing at you.

In other words, go blow off steam somewhere else. Most of us are here for an education.

James Garrity is a UMass student.

Letters

Party cancellation correct

To the Editor:

In my opinion the University is correct in prohibiting large parties on Halloween weekend. My opinion means little to the demagogues who reign in Student Government-land, the people who brought us embarrassment with a demonstration over that major social issue of our time, co-ed bathrooms. If they are looking for "input", as Kevin Mangan says he is, than please register my vote for a peaceful, and quiet, Halloween weekend.

Mr. Mangan is wrong when he says that there was "no student input" into the decision to restrict Halloween activities. There was a lot of "input". The "input" was heard loud and clear on October 31, 1979, when hundreds of students, acting like animals, raced around the Campus Center breaking bottles, windows, and destroying any respect that we have in the community. The "input" was registered loud and clear when thousands of dollars of student money was used to clean-up the mess students made on the mall in Southwest. The "input" of students was heard loud and clear by the District Court in Northampton when day after day in the first week in November dozens of students were tried and convicted of everything from drunkenness to assault.

I hope that our elected representatives in Student Government will realize that there are more important issues than who goes to which bathroom and who can drink the most on Halloween. SGA, you're acting like children, banging the drums on childish issues: potties and Halloween.

Anne Cohen
Amherst

'Wow, what a performance!'

To the Editor:

Psst! Don't tell anyone that I bought a ticket to the UMass football game to hear the UMass Marching Band. When I first saw them at the Holy Cross game I couldn't believe my eyes, the way they filled the field. And the sound, wow I said to myself I'll have to sit on the UMass side next game. Well I missed a few games but I made Saturday's.

Wow! What a performance. I haven't felt goose bumps in years. Nor have I ever heard as full of a sound as the UMass Marching Band presented. It is amazing how much this band can do on a football field.

I did my undergraduate work at UNH during 1970-1974, at which time we assumed we had the best in the East as far as marching bands go. Believe me, the UMass Marching Band tops them by a long shot.

Secondly, it is really great to see a large following, particularly undergraduates, cheering and supporting the band. For the many negative unfounded images undergraduates have of UMass, it is heart warming and stimulating to see real pride and support for a UMass group.

Keep up the good work UMass Marching Band, it will be something you will remember and treasure for years to come.

Ron Willey
Amherst
Chem Eng Grad Student

Don't denigrate Sadat!

To the Editor:

This is regard to your article in the October 15 issue of the *Collegian* knocking the great (former) President of Egypt, Anwar Sadat. We loved him, and you are greatly wrong to denigrate this wonderful person. Your bias shows through. The army had nothing to do with it, except those renegades. If he stifled dissent he did good as he stifled the communists who want to take over the world. Be fair man! Don't denigrate a great man!

Alf Sasson
University of Connecticut

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

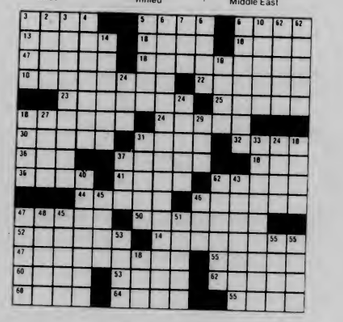
(©1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

ACROSS

1 Sign of boredom
5 Lot's grandson
9 Slangy exclamation
13 Recount of the siege of Troy
15 Moreover
16 Long-run play hero
17 Chaplain, e.g.
18 TV pulldown
20 Charge, as a battery
22 Made a move, as in poker
23 Confederate general, Nathan Bedford ——
25 Important writers
26 Mistaken, slangily speaking
28 Victimized
30 Waken
31 Historic French town
32 Barter
36 —— Saud
37 Ponti of Milan
38 Upper, Prefix
39 Theater tail
41 Absent
42 Part of a long poem
44 Worked for a couturier
46 Meditate
47 Adjective for brownish black birds
50 Move in different directions
52 Soothes
54 Fitzgerald's "—— the Night"
57 Doubtful
59 Queenly name in Madrid
60 Jazz song, of a sort
61 —— ben Adhem
62 Day
63 Word with about or after
64 Curse
65 Concordes, e.g.

DOWN

1 Cry expressing dismay
2 President Arthur's middle name
3 Over a great area
4 With "The," waterway of New York City
5 Treat for the first Thanksgiving
6 "The youth of America is their —— Wilde, 1893
7 "—— was saying...."
8 Clodhopper
9 K —— (foxhole dinner)
10 Maltreat
11 Buddhist monk's milieu
12 Gardener's purchase
14 BA or MA
19 Cassette input
21 Rapid transit system in NYC
24 Score
26 Seed cover
27 Timber wolf
29 Chinese statesmen Wellington
31 Worked with wood
33 Footloose folk, as gypsies
34 Open a round of poker
35 Inferior
37 Bird's call
40 One in pursuit of beauty
42 Kind of fabric
43 Celestial beings, in Torino
45 Ogler, perhaps
46 Stir
47 Cause to pipe down
48 Measure of prevention
49 "The Odd Couple" role
51 Change of ——
53 Try
55 Not —— (out-classed)
56 Lip
58 Fabric used in the Middle East



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	U	S	B	A	S	A	L	C	A	M	P
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O	M	A	R	A	M	I	G	A	S	E	N	T
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M	A	K	E		C	O	M	F	O	R	T	A	B	L	E
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A	R	I	E	S		D	A	R	E	D		T	O	E	D

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-Up
Concepto Latino

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music and Jazz
Mahogany

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Frank O.

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Best of Sports Cafe
Elliot Kalb and Mike Briggs

7 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Music to Digest Dinner To
Elliot Kalb

7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Live Broadcast

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Reggae Music
Rootsman Connection

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for All Ears
Ed Berk

MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Time out

Two TV's
Free Popcorn

Pitcher of beer: $2.50
Bud, Miller, Miller Lite
Bottles of Bud, Miller, Miller Lite 95c
Draft 55c
Molson $1.25
COME JOIN THE CROWD
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PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Tuesday, October 27
5 pm $.75; 7, 9, 11 pm, $1.50

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Purchase Any Size and Style Pizza at the Bluewall
and receive
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Simply have the cashier stamp the coupon below and present it to your bartender.

This coupon entitles you to one FREE Draft Beer with the purchase of any Pizza (one beer per pizza only!)

For your medical emergencies, the people to reach are EMTs

By BARBARA MLAWSKY
Collegian Correspondent

If one needs assitance for things ranging from a sprained ankle to an emergency childbirth, an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) may be of ample assistance.

An EMT is someone who has received 81 hours of training in emergency medicine and is qualified with that training to work on an ambulance, said Ron Allen, one of five members on the board of directors of the Five College Chapter of Emergency Medical Technicians.

"EMTs are trained to deal with fractures and dislocations, shock, hemorrhage, emergency childbirth, poisoning and cardiopulmonary emergencies," Allen said.

The Five College Chapter of Emergency Medical Technicians meets once a month for the purpose of keeping EMTs informed on new information in the field and to provide lectures and training from professionals representing different fields of medicine, Allen said. Most of the meetings provide an opportunity for EMTs to obtain some of the 48 hours of training needed for EMT reregistration every two years, he said.

Allen said that some main reasons that people have taken advantage of the EMT course are to help them deal with any emergency that might occur in day to day living, to help students who plan to become involved in the field of medicine as part of their total medical carrer and to become professional EMTs on ambulances or rescue squads.

About 45 members belong to the association, which began last spring. Past programs have included such topics as emergency respiratory care and radiation and chemical accidents.

"We don't work as a unit," Allen said. "We are a diverse group of EMTs who gather for training and learning, and the people who gather come from different backgrounds. Some work on local rescue squads or ambulances, some are mainly students and many plan a career in medicine."

Allen said that future programs coming up in November will be a helicopter flying and demonstration by the Massachusetts Army National Guard 1059th Medical Attachment (Air Ambulance), as well as lectures on violent attacks against women, drug and alcohol emergencies.

The chapter is opened to any registered EMT in the Five College Community. Many students in the last few years have taken the EMT course either at UMass or through other institutions, said Allen.

Information concerning times and locations of meetings is available from P.O. Box 364, Amherst, 01004.

Newslines

Series looks at racism

A one-credit, anti-racism colloquium is being offered in the residential areas.

Students registering for the colloq are required to attend three discussions as well as the lecture/panel series titled "In Appreciationof Difference: Responding to Racism In American Culture".

This series includes a lecture by Lois Stalvey, author of *The Education of a Wasp*, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Worcester Dining Commons; a lecture by Bill Russell, a former player and coach with the Boston Celtics; a panel discussion on culture at 8 p.m. November 18 in Hampden Center, Southwest; and an all day workshop on "Building Strategies" on Saturday, December 5 in Campus Center room 101.

Anyone interested in registering for the colloquium may call Linda Cohen at 545-0341, Liz or Rebecca at 584-7455.

Britt speaks on rights

Harry Britt, a gay activist, member of the San Francisco, Calif., Board of Supervisors and a national vice-chair of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Britt is scheduled to speak on "Reaganism and Repression: A Progressive Response," discussing his experiences with local government, the gay movement and the feminist movement.

Admission to the talk, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts People's Gay Alliance, the Hampshire College Gay Men's Alliance and the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, is free.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

AUDIO

One pair Boston Acoustics Loudspeakers can be used with amplifiers rated at 15-100 watts per chanel. 3 months old paid 250 BO 546-7040

RCA Victor stereo FM AM and record player runs well $15 call 549-0205 after 5 PM

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy SS-396, 4-speed, radials, new Diehard, clutch, exc mech cond. $1250 or BO 665-3905

Convertible 1975 Olds Delta red white top loaded with extras reasonable tel. 542-2484 or 253-2131

VW 70 4 parts (rebuilt enhine new battery tires) $350 665-4025

74 Volvo Station Wagon for sale Isn't it about time you owned a Volvo? Call Lisa 253-2058

1972 Volvo 142 E, new clutch, body good inspected 110,000 miles call 625-9595 after 6:00 PM

1972 VW bus rebuilt engine, excellent body, one owner. $2700 or BO 1-863-9846 after 5 PM

2500 or BO 1965 slant 6 Dodge Dart body solid engine rebuilt w/12000 MI 665-2367 Rob

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ENTERTAINMENT

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FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

One bedroom apt available immediately, walking distance to campus 253-3877 or 256-0769

FOR SALE

14K Gold Opal Ring size 5½ $90.00 or BO call 546-8012

Honda 70cc excellent condition 3300 miles. $235 or best offer call Scott 256-0652 or 549-0430

Yashica FX-1 35mm Camera excellent condition! $175.00 Jill 6-5465 call anytime

3/4 length dress leather jacket with zip in liner new condition $55 call Rick 549-1867

New Queen or King size waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress. liner, heater. Originally $330.00 now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

1980 Kawasaki 650 10,000 miles $1300.00 call 549-5397 after 5 P.M. mint condition!!!!

Bass Players! Peavey Centurion, 1 year old, excellent condition, 130 watts; Ampeg B25B speaker cab with brand new 15 inch magnalabs, 200 watts cap. Sound great, must see, $500 takes both; Todd 546-9389

FOUND

Found stray cat calico/tabby very affectionate need good home please help call 5-0939 Sheila

One pair gold wire rim prescription eyeglasses with tinted lenses call 6-4781

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Wristwatch Morrill Aud. call Dr. Wilder 5-0092

Male cat altered and declawed found near Health Services Apt G29 North Village leave phone # in mailbox

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Positions available workstudy Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

PRINTER - UMass student w/s or non work study with experience on various graphics equipment including: Offset Press, system binder, collator-stitcher and Estat platemaker. Mechanical ability required, 5-10 hours per wk Apply at Student Note Service, Rm 401 SUB Application deadline: Fri Oct 30 5 PM

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost grey flannel shirt in Thompson 104 10-19-81 Please return to Bob 6-1001 no ques asked

To the person who stole my coat from the Time Out last Wed (10/14) Please can I have my glasses back I am blind leave at TO Bar or CC Info Desk!!!!

White pullover sweater 10-21 on bus or in Campus Center pls call Rich at 665-4932

Icelandic Sweater around Herter Hall area - great desire for its return - the 'two girls' who 'found it' - please call Amy 546-4897

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

Bill, you're old. You're old! But 21 isn't too old. They proved it in Russia. Hope the peppermint is sweet and the snow always cold. HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY & A GREAT YEAR!! From the Fat One & the Old Lady. P.S. Was this too long?

The UMSFCU Supervisory Committee is verifying member accts. Please pick up your quarterly statements by Oct 30 and report inaccuracies otherwise all balances will be considered correct

SBA Career Day Lucheon Tickets on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 until October 29th

T. Bloom - Why are you never home when I call? RA

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811-815 Tues Oct 27 8-10 PM

Help Support University Chorale's singing tour in Russia. Look for us tonight in your dorm

Goldie Hawn does the army in Private Benjamin Tues Oct 27 @ 5, 7, 9, 11 $1.50 7, 9, 11; 5 pm $.75 SUB

Help support University Chorale's singing tour in Russia. Look for us Monday night 10/26 in your dorm

Foilage, Thanks for a great weekend. Love you, Kitten

Calvin Klein Jeans - all sizes call 549-3686

Evil do you speak French? - Pledges

SKI BUMS Looking for a place to live in Northern Vermont? I need roommates ov. intersesson call Mike 546-5891 546-5889

Happy Belated Eighteenth Birthday to one of my Angels Charlie

MB and Weez, Happy 21st B-Day! Get psyched for a week of celebrating! Love ya, Cindy

John, Never, never, never say never

FF, your my best friend and only love, Happy 2½! TV

The Umass Chapter of the Bruce Springsteen Fan Club will meet at midnight in Lynsey's room, Brett. (his MOST devoted groupie)

RIDE WANTED

Hyannis, 6:00 steamship Friday November 13 will share expenses Terry 546-8437

Desperately need ride to New Rochelle NY or vicinity on Friday Oct. 30 call Judi 546-1443 will share $

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

Responsible roommate own rm in three bdrm Puffton apt, $130, incl. heat, call 5 to 7 evenings 549-5877

One room available 3 bedroom apt house for Nov 1 120$/mo couples or pets negotiaile 665-2367

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Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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Amherst Writers Inc - Professional help for your writing problems. Walker Rumble 253-7329 Pat Schneider 253-7764

TO SUBLET

Want to sublet on bdrm Puffton apartment for Feb. 1 Paul 549-6377

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Arts

The Professionals defuse Pistol's legend

The Professionals
The Blue Wall Thursday, Oct. 22

By DAVID WILDMAN

Whatever you might have thought of the Sex Pistols, you can't deny that they had a physical impact on the once impenetrable record industry, that they popularized a counter-culture style which has affected the American mainstream. Bred from the heat of rebellion, they infused energy into a dying, disco-choked music scene, and paved the way for hundreds of new bands with fresh ideas.

Like it or not, the Sex Pistols are a part of history, and so, when two ex-members of this controversial assemblage decide to grace the Blue Wall with their historical presence (in the form of The Professionals), it is an event. Or so it would seem.

Unfortunately, two rock stars do not constitute a rock and roll band. The group and the stars tend to mix like oil and vinegar, the heavy element eventually falling to the bottom. That heavy element is Steve Jones and Paul Cook, the Ex-Pistols.

Steve Jones actually *looks* heavy. With his paunchy belly and long frizzy hair, he appears to be the antithesis of that skinny, starved, fiery young man we saw arrogantly, but innocently pumping out the chords to "God Save the Queen", and throwing up on everybody in "60 Minutes" film clips.

"The Sex Pistols are over with," he sneers. "If you want to hear the Sex Pistols music, go play the bleeding records, this is a different band."

True to his words, "The Professionals" did not sound, look or behave like the "Sex Pistols." In fact, the Professionals never even clicked as a band. Steve Jones grated on the eyes and the ears as a frontman/lead singer, and his henchman Ray McVeigh on guitar, and Paul Myers on bass, both looked like they'd probably be happier in another band.

There were really only two saving graces. The first was the "Sex Pistol's" name which assured a full house, and indeed, the audience was wildly enthusiastic, but what made the night actually memorable, was the way that Paul Cook looked and played.

Riding up over his drums, with his angelic white hair flying back, he still gives off the magical energy of the scrawny kid who had accidently jumped on a fast crazy horse. But now Cook is whipping the horse with all his might, and although he plays a storm, there just doesn't seem to be a lot of reason to do it anymore.

Steve Jones' songs are certainly nothing to get excited about. His music was all too familiar with heavy riffing and blandly aggresive lyrics — nothing new. One song, though, with the same name as the band, seemed to suggest the contradictions involved in having a professional punk band. Jones, however, had nothing of the kind in mind when he wrote it. "It's about being pissed off at political stuff" explained Jones, "You know, like Nazis and Communists and all that rubbish."

Sadly, it seems, Cook and Jones are riding on past glory. Rather than burying the Sex Pistols image, they are living off it, and ironically, are doing more to de-fuse the legend than all of the punk haters in the world combined.

Opening for the Ex-Pistols was the Arthur Monroe Zone, a solid, contemporary sounding new wave band from Manhattan. The Zone's have a single out on the Domo label, and we'll probably be seeing more of them around here.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

John Hall cranks out a riff during his show at Rahar's last Friday night.

Jorma to hold two shows

By JOHN BROBST

Jorma Kaukonen, that wiry haired, spacey eyed guitar player will be making two solo acoustic appearances this Thursday at the Student Union Ballroom. Halloween costumes are encouraged at both the 7:00 and 11:00 shows.

Kaukonen's appearance coincides with the release of his new album *Barbeque King*. On the new record, Kaukonen is aided by the Stench Brothers....John on drums and Hilary on bass (formerly of Pearl Harbor and the Explosions).

The show will most likely be a blend of new songs from *Barbeque King* and both Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane favorites.

Jorma first entered the rock world with the Jefferson Airplane in 1965. In 1969, he formed Hot Tuna with Airplane bassist Jack Cassady. When the Airplane disbanded in 1972, they kept Hot Tuna going. Hot Tuna broke up in 1978, leaving Kaukonen free to pursue solo projects like his new album, and this solo tour.

It has been indicated that Jorma's solo acoustic show is really something else. Combine this veteran with a cash bar (bring a postive ID, of course) and an audience all decked out in their Halloween best, and you've got yourself one hell of a good evening.

So don't let the administration stop your Halloween madness. Show it to Jorma Kaukonen this Thursday night.

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★ ERA

Continued from page 5

The concert, along with the workshops, and the media coverage during the week was an attempt to make five-college students aware of the ERA's situation. Members of the Campus Campaign group urged students to take time off from school to become "ERA Missionaries" and petition in the unratified states. Students were asked to take anywhere from two weeks to nine months, or the January term off, to work in target states such as Florida.

Raphael said, "Women with college degrees make less than men with eighth grade educations, according to Dept. of Labor statistics. It's an economic issue for all of us, because our prime working years are coming up."

Student involvement with ERA became unified during an organized protest this past summer, Raphael said. On August 22, representatives from 36 colleges congregated in front of the White House to present a pledge committing students to a nationwide effort to ratify the ERA. The pledge, titled Students Act For The ERA, was endorsed by the U.S. Student Association and the National Education Association, she said.

The media coverage has been favorable to the ERA projects, and there will be a "big media blitz" in the unratified states as the deadline gets closer. It's important to "keep the issue visible" Raphael said.

On November 20, there will be a dance marathon in the five-college area to raise money for the ERA.

Salazar, Roe set records and win N.Y. marathon

NEW YORK — World records fell on the course in the New York City marathon yesterday, but there were some unofficial records as well.

For instance: largest crowd ever at a single one-day American sporting event, an estimated 2.5 million.

And: with more than 16,000 entries, the largest field of athletes ever to participate in a 26- mile, 385-yard marathon.

Also: the loudest cheers, most banners, funniest costumes and most limping ever at one sports event.

"He wanted to keep going but someone physically pulled him out of the race," one woman said as she shook her head at her husband, who was weeping not because of the pain that left him barely able to walk, but because he had to stop less than a mile from the finish line.

"Gee, so many people are limping," Caroline Ross said from atop a park bench where she balanced her camera at the finish line.

Ms. Ross exulted as she snapped Alberto Salazar, 23, of Wayland, Mass., and Allison Roe, 24, of New Zealand.

Salazar defended his 1980 men's New York marathon title with a time of 2:08:13, shattering by more than 20 seconds a world record that had stood for 12 years.

MARATHON WINNERS — Alberto Salazar, left, men's winner of the NYC marathon, and Allison Roe, center, women's winner, pose with Mayor Edward Koch right, after setting world records in yesterday's 26 mile race.

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HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing Exemption Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Monday, November 2, 1981. Late applications will not be accepted.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Deadline for applications is November 20, 1981.

For further information, contact the Housing Assignment Office at 545-2100.

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Minutemen fix Terriers, 34-20

Benoit snaps, Pearson sets new rushing record

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If one wanted to examine Saturday's Alumni Stadium showdown between the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen and the Boston University Terriers cinematically, that is, frame by frame, like a motion picture producer in a film cutting-room, two late fourth quarter mini-scenarios could be singled out as typifing the 34-20 Massachusetts conquest.

Frame number one would be senior nose guard Raymond Benoit triumphantly holding his fumble recovery aloft and being congratulated by his jubilant, backslapping teammates for putting the last nail in the BU game coffin.

The second scene would include UM tailback Garry Pearson, again amidst congratualtory comrades right after becoming the all-time Minuteman career rushing leader, breaking Rich Jessamy's six year old mark in the process of completing his fifth of the season 100-yard plus running game.

This was a game of capitalization, converting the other team's miscues into one's own gains, and Massachusetts proved to be more adept at higher case play.

The Minutemen took advantage of nearly every BU mistake and turnover (two fumbles, one interception) and also got some unsolicited Terrier aid in the form of shoddy punting in compiling their largest point production totals and total game offense (343 yards) since last season's 39-21 domination of the University of Connecticut.

"This is one of the best wins we've ever had at UMass," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "We've been down and people have been waiting to take a shot at us. We showed great character to come back in the first quarter (after being down 14-0) and we're a better team for it."

The game opened ominously for Massachusetts, as the Terriers scored on each of their first two possessions, not without a lot of help from the Minutemen's arch-enemy, the yellow penalty flag.

After marching down the field to the UM nine-yard line on its first offensive excursion, BU was faced with a fourth and one situation. Enter the refs, offsides UMass, first and goal for the Terriers. Yankee Conference rushing leader Greg Drew, who finished the game with 90 yards rushing and three six-pointers, bulled it into the end zone three plays later.

It went from bad to worse when BU's Reggie Robinson slammed UM quarterback Barrett McGrath on the Minutemen's first possession and BU recovered on the UMass 35-yard line. Drew scored his second TD to cap the Terrier drive and put his team up 14-0.

Pearson started some heroics of his own by returning the ensuing kickoff 40 yards for some great Massachusetts field position. On the first play of the series, Pearson caught a swing pass from McGrath, who had a standout throwing day (11 for 18, 152 yards), and got a great block from tackle Chris O'Neil to turn the play into a 25-yard Massachusetts gain. It took the Minutemen just eight plays to score when Pearson used a BU defender as a springboard to do a head-over heels flip into the end zone.

Pearson scored his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a game-tying scoring drive highlighted by an 18-yard sprint out reception by Minuteman fullback Tom Murray.

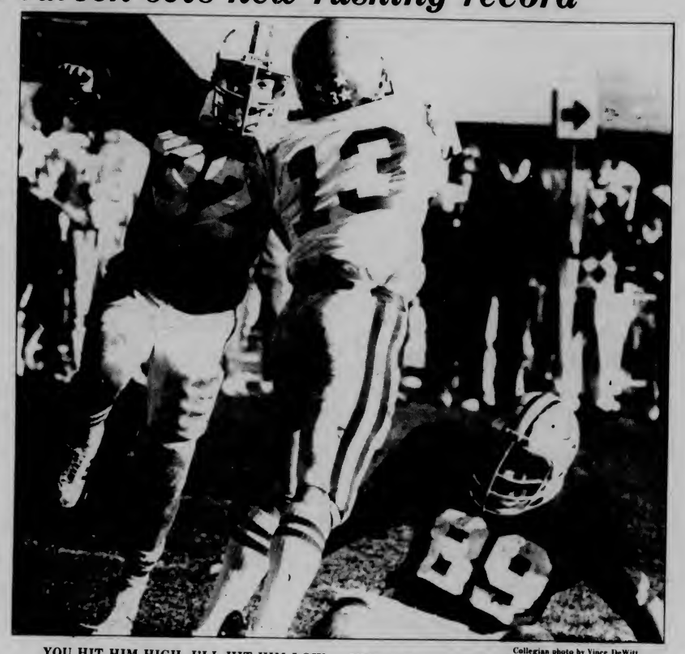
The Minutemen capitalized on two Terrier bumbles in the third quarter, a 14-yard BU punt and a fumbled kickoff, turning both into touchdowns and a 28-20 Massachusetts edge.

On still another Minuteman turnover conversion, this time Benoit's first fumble recovery early in the fourth quarter, one caused by a hard stick by linebacker Scott Crowell, UM scored on a one-yard plunge by Murray, his second of the contest.

All there was left was some more tough Minuteman defense, Benoit's second recovery trophy, Pearson's new record, and another life for Massachusetts' league title hopes.

"Our defense played very well. They adjusted to some things we weren't expecting from the BU offense and gave us the big plays and good field position," Pickett said. "The Yankee Conference will take care of itself and our fate is in our own hands."

The Minutemen, now 4-2, play their final three games on the road, starting with a trip to Storrs, Conn. Saturday to face the Huskies of UConn.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

YOU HIT HIM HIGH, I'LL HIT HIM LOW — UMass defenders Todd Comeau (32, red) and senior nose guard Raymond Benoit (89) vary their methods of attack, combining to dump BU quarterback Jeff English (white) in Saturday's 34-20 UM victory at Alumni Stadium.

Minutewomen in 2-game sweep

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

"Hit it, Kathy, hit it. On the ball Maddy, on the ball. Mark them, Mark them, somebody please!"

From what University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda was shouting to his players, one would never know that his team was beating Penn State University, 5-0. But they were.

In a triumphant weekend, the Minutewomen beat Penn State, 5-0, Sunday, and Yale University, 1-0, on Saturday. Both games were played on the lower NOPE field.

The Minutewomen dominated throughout in the Yale game, although they failed to capitalize on many scoring opportunities. The lone goal of the game came seven and a half minutes into the second half by UM's Stacy Flionis, assisted by Nina Holmstrom.

"Yale played a good game, but they were playing over their heads," said coach Banda.

The first goal against Penn State Sunday came ten minutes into the first half. Lori Stukes took a corner kick, which the PSU goalie deflected, but UMass Co-Captain Maddy Mangini picked up on it and put the ball in the net.

Two minutes later UMass scored again. Chris Taggert took the ball down the field and shot. The goalie fumbled the ball, and Margie Anderson put it in, bringing the score to 2-0.

The third goal of the first half was scored by Taggert, off a pass from Jackie Gaw, 23 minutes into the half.

The last goal of the half came five minutes before intermission. Deanne Denault put the ball in the net off a cross from Sharon Daggett, making the score 4-0.

The final goal of the game came 11 minutes into the second half, on a direct kick by Mangini.

"I knew we could do this for a long time," said coach Banda, "We exploded. I had my best eleven players healthy and in there. Nina Holmstrom was super, she controlled the mind-field. Jackie Gaw was tremendous. It was a total team effort."

The Minutewomen face Harvard University this Tuesday in what Banda terms "the game of the year." After this game, choices are made on the teams that go to the Eastern Regional Playoffs. The Crimson are ranked third behind UMass, by NEWISA (New England's Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association.) The game is at 2:30 p.m. on the lower NOPE field.

UM runners are ECC champions

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team easily outdistanced 21 local Division I and II schools, winning the Eastern Collegiate Cross Country Championship last weekend at Central Connecticut State College.

In a sport that places a premium on the lowest score, the Minutemen totaled 37 points for the win, with Southeastern Massachusetts University and the University of New Hampshire well back at 100 and 122 points respectively.

The 'maroon and white' from UMass were led by Paul Beaulieu's third place finish. The senior from Granby, who has run 4:04 for the indoor mile, ran 25:07 for the five mile course.

Chris Omeltchenko, Frank Prial, John Caffrey, and Rodney LaFlamme placed fourth, ninth, tenth and eleventh for the 'harriers', to give UMass the title on their inaugural run at the Easterns.

"This was the best team effor. this year," added O'Brien. "They've really been running well the last three weeks."

The Minutemen's next outing will be the IC4A at Van Courtland Park in New York City next Monday.

UMass stickers still undefeated

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — UMass and goaltender Patty Shea have done it again as the field hockey team shut out Springfield College's women stickers, 2-0, upping their record to an outstanding 13-0-1, Saturday.

UMass forward Judy Strong posted both goals for the Minutewomen and Shea kept tight control of the net as Springfield made attempts for a tally.

Both goals for the stickers came in the first half as the Minutewomen made many scoring attempts on Springfield netminder Carolyn Swan.

The first goal came off a Mass short corner at 26:42. Strong took the ball at the line and drove it to midfielder Sue Caples, positioned at the top of the circle. Caples passed it back to Strong who came in sharp on the right toward the net and stuck the ball past Swan.

SC's offense-line made a number of good rushes on the UMass goal with forward Sue Monahan in control. But the UMass "D" kept them back as fullbacks Andrea Muccini and Ro Tudryn cleared the ball back to the fifty yard line and UMass' possession.

Strong's second goal came late in the first half as the senior co-captain broke free at the fifty yard line and dribbled down field without assistance. Strong made a play for the left side of the goal and blasted the ball for the tally.

The Minutewomen, still rated number one in the nation by the NCAA, will go for their 14th shut-out of the season as they face off against Dartmouth College today, at 3 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday October 26, 1981 — A Black News Service Publication — VOLUME 10 — ISSUE 35

CENTRAL AMERICAN WEEK

by Cynthia Velazquez and Debra Sicilia

§The Central American Week (Oct. 19-23), proved to be a fruitful collage of events. The activities were put together by AHORA, WMLASC and the Venceremos Brigade. Conferences were held on El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala. Music and poetry highlighted the learning experience. The organizers met a few obstacles when two of the speakers were unable to attend due to visa restrictions, nonetheless, activities were very informative and well attended.

§In El Salvador where thousands of male workers die monthly due to accidents under poor working conditions, we can observe the doubly difficult situation of many women. As in most Central American countries, wives are widowed at young age. Not only must they take full charge of the home but also they must be the main provider of the household. Thus, women in Central America and specifically El Salvador encounter these and other problems in their daily existence.

§On Thursday, as part of Central American Week, Cecilia Vega, founder of "Casa El Salvador" an organization created in New York in solidarity for the Salvadorean struggle, lectured at this campus last Wednesday.

§She said that Salvadorean women made up 40 percent of the guerillas in her country playing a key role in the libertion struggle. Although, the women are fighting against the obstacles targeted at their roles as women, they prioritize the independence of their country for without this step there will not be liberation for its women

§On Thursday evening Dr. Julio Quan, a Guatemalan geographer and social science scholar, gave a clear and concise conference on the present socio-political situation in Guatemala.

Dr. Quan discussed the structural violence inflicted upon his country by the present government. He stated that approximately 20 to 30 assasinations for political motives occured daily in Guatemala, and, he regretted, those are only the cases exposed to the public. The news reaching the public comes mainly from urban areas yet, the situation is even worse in the rural areas. He continued, "Structural violence is the fact that approximately 100 children die daily of hunger, that 25 of the peasants have no land and of those whom do have 88. do not have enough to provide sufficient food for their families". The Geographer mentioned that Guatemala possed one of the best soil types in the world while ironically 81. of children under 3 years of age suffered of malnutrition and female life expectancy is only 41. Guatemalan soils are used mainly to produce export products such as coffee, sugar and cotton, the landowners being a small elite and the military. othe geographer stated these and other facts are only part of the abuse the Guatemalan population is subjected to, A structural violence whose manifestation is the killing of those whom openly oppose this abuse".

§He explained that once before his people were forced to rise against an unjust government in Oct. 1944, when the Guatemalan Revolution took place. This taste of true democracy lasted only 10 years. In these years for the nirst time the government of Guatemala was on the oppressed peoples side. Minimum wage laws were enforced, labor unions and strikes were permitted and an agrarian reform was intended. Unfortunately the agrarian reform lasted only 18 months yet, 100,000 families received land.

§In 1954 the Guatemalan process was "In 1954 we had the guts to expropiate the United Fruit Company and of course we were duely dubbed as communists." Theanti-revolutionary process took place aided by the U.S. government thus ending the democratic experience Guatemala had construed.

§At present, he stated, according to the U.S. tate Department the only organized party in the country is the army. The repressive situation in Guatemala is overwhelming; all those siding with the people are assasinated in the name of democracy, in the name of 'anti-communism'.

§The guerilla powers have become very powerful. Both indians and workers have joined forces to defend themselves and their childrens future. He explained that presently there are 4 guerilla groups working in coordination within the country. The army is unable to stop the guerillas and in retaliation they kill hundreds of innocent people daily.

§"Guatemala needs a structural change and Guatemalans are standing up to fight; Nobody is going to stop them!"

§His conference was followed by a presentation by a Chilean poet, novelist, and journalist presently living in exile. He shared 8 of his poems with the audience, all expressions of pain experienced by those subject to abuse and torture by repressive governments. The poetry reading was followed by Daniel Viglietti, a Uruguayan composer and singer. His songs conveyed messages of struggle and hope. Viglietti has also been exiled from his country and is presently based in France.

§On Friday the Central American Week culminated with an excellent musical event. A typical Marimba band from Guatemala delighted the audience in the S.U.B. with music from different Latin American countries. Canil, the band, invited all present to dance and entertained the audience until 1:00 PM. A powerful feeling of Latin American unity permeated the atmosphere.

Cecilia Vega, a representative of Casa El Salvador spoke on the actual situation in El Salvador Wednesday evening as part of the Central American Week. Argeo Quinones facilitated translation.

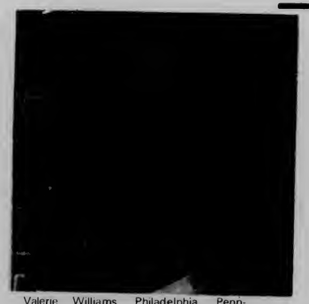
Daniel Viglietti played in the S.U.B. on Thursday night, the Uruguayan exile is well known internationally.

photos by Ed Cohen

FOCUS ON...

M Jones

Debra Jones, Mattapan, MA CASIAC



Valerie Williams, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Political Science

Photos by John Wright

Continued on page 2

SOUTH AFRICA CONFERENCE

A Conference in Solidarity with the Liberation Struggles of the Peoples of Southern Africa was held at Riverside Church in New York Cit. Convened by a broad spectrum of groups, the conference was sponsored by the African National Congress (ANC) and the South West Africa Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) in cooperation with the International Committee Against Apartheid, Racism and Colonialism in South Africa (ICSA). It was endorsed and financially supported by several celebrities, elected officials and members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, who was President of the Preparatory Committee.

Youth and Women's groups, grass-roots and community organizations, labor, church end international organizations, as well as spokesmen from 'Third World' liberation movements came to the conference, uniting to form a wide movement against Apartheid. A focus of the conference was to develop strategies to totally isolate South Africa. Also considered were weys to educate the American people and to develop means for gathering material support to the ANC and SWAPO.

According to several speakers, Americans have a crucial role in the Anti-Apartheid struggle because the U.S., as a major world power, holds a special responsibility under the United Nations Charter in the maintenance of International Peace and Security. The U.S. is also the major treding partner and investor in South Africa.

The call for the Conference was issued when South Africa increased its aggression on its neighbors and escalated repression at home. South Africa launched a raid against Mozambique in January and massive egression against Angola in July. It has defied all internetional efforts for a peaceful settlement in Namibia. In spite of this the United States has actively renewed relations with South Africa and stood alone in vetoeing a resolution in the U.N. condemning South Africa's agressions in Angola.

During the three days, conference participants heard reports on the current situation in South Africa and the international anti-apartheid movement. Workshops and penel missions examined U.S. foreign policy, the status of the boycott, and the role of women, youth and media in the American anti-apartheid struggle. In a series of addresses, leaders and representatives of Caribbean, Central American end African liberation movements updated their current situations and extended their solidarity with the ANC end SWAPO. Among these were U.N. Representative De Figueroa of Angola who reminded the audience of the crucial role of transnationals in supporting the Apartheid structure. Frederico Rollis of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party contended that African and Caribbean peoples have a common enemy in U.S. imperialism. Diane Lacy of the National Council of Negro Women (N.Y.) drew paralells between Black South Africans and the conditions of Black people with the U.S.

Michigan Congressman George Crockett, the keynote speaker called on conference participants to exercise their influence in shaping U.S. foreign policy. He drew from his experience at the recent Interparliamentary Congress in Havana where he was impressed by the unanimity of the countries of the world against apartheid.

New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm delivered a dramatic and forceful account of her recent tour to South Africe, ending with, "If it has to be armed struggle, then it has to be..."

All of the Conference speakers expressly indicated ANC and SWAPO as the legitimate parties engeged in the liberation struggle. The President of the ANC outlined the long historical role of the African National Congress which was established in 1912. Peter Mueshihange, who spoke for Sam Nuioma, President of SWAPO, commented that despite an upsurge of reaction, we are meeting in a time of change. He addressed the fallacy often present in U.S. media that the conflict in Southern Africa is part of an East/West power struggle. Commenting on allegations that SWAPO is a "terrorist" organization, he said:

"Quite clearly to call SWAPO a terrorist group is not only a big lie but a sinister manuever which is intended to falsify and negate our history and to undermine the integrity of our struggle... the evil system of Apartheid is founded in violence. The policies and practices of this brutal system, which has been condemned as a crime against humanity, are based on tyrenny, force and genocide." Mueshihange then stated that a new era of peace will come es soon as the causes of war have been removed.

Specific actions and resolutions were forged by each of the eight workshops encompassing such interests as ending media, sports and entertainment collaboration with South Africa. A Continuation Committee was formed to implement the many detailed resolutions. A telegram was drafted end sent to the President of Angola, President Reagan and the Chairman of the U.N. Africa Group. This telegram formally condemned the invasion of Angola end urged the retention of the Clark Amendment which prohibits U.S. military intervention in Angola.

Interview with JIMMY CLIFF

On October 18th, Jimmy Cliff gave one of the most moving and inspirational Reggae concerts I had ever seen.

NUMMO NEWS had the opportunity to interview Mr. Cliff after his moving performance.

Q. The movie, *The Harder they come* has been quite successful, what was your mission in this movie, what did you want the audience to see?

A. My mission was to show people that they could suceced through struggles, faith end determination, succeed even against the system.

Q. Do you have any plans of making another movie?

A. Yes, at the moment we are making one called *Bongo Man*, parts of which have been flimed in Jamaica, South Africa end Germany. After Bongo Man we will be doing another movie called *African Embassador*.

It's about an African man born in the carribean with a vision of going back to his home land Africa with a mission of Oneness. You can see all this happenning, lest year we went to South Africa and created a oneness there. We put more wood to the fire, and now as you well know that fire is still burning, the students have intensified their protests against the government. And the struggle continues, we will be going back to scelebrate the victory after doing our part of the struggle here.

Q. How do your audience respond to Reggae in the various countries have been?

A. Excellent, we have gotten the best responces in Africa but the music is growing internationally. Many people have taken Reggae as a fad, Reggae is not a fad, it is the only music bringing culture to the people and like all good things will continue to grow more popular as I have predicted.

Q. What direction do you see your music taking?

A. I think it will envolve more spiritually and have more African roots because the need is high now is for everyone ti indentify with their culture, their roots. Our future is in our culture so that's where the music is going.

photo by Ed Cohen

Continued from page 1

1

§What do you think of UMass•

"It's a very large campus and it has good academic facilities, but I do plan on transferring to Northwestern."

§What do you think needs major improvement•

"I don't like the way you can't get certain classes. I feel the English department is extremely unfair to Black students due to fact that they discourage you from day from Day One and don't have counselors to help you out."

Other Comments•

"I would like to encourage other minority students in the program not to give up."

2

§What do you think about UMass as a whole•

"I don't like it."

§Why•

"I don't like the academics here. The course are uninteresting. The stuff that's going on with UTOPIA and the Black people are all spread out. The ratio of white to Black is devastating. The security and the way people go off. It gets wild on the weekend."

§How do you think it could be improved•

"There's no unity socially and personally. If you don't fit in a certain category personality wise then you tend to be an outcast."

3

§What do you think about the people at NAH•

"Whenever I have a problem or question, they always answer it and tell me exactly what it is I want to know."

§How do you like the people here as opposed to the people back home•

"They're a lot friendlier up here than they are back at home. For instance, if you're walking along the street in Philly and you speak to someone you don't know, they'll look at you like you're crazy."

§What do you think about the school•

"It seems a little backward, especially over there in Whitmore. They always give you the run around."

Statement by Union Of Iranian Students In Amherst

The Iranian society is dynamically progressing towards the outburst of a new wey of revolutionary upheaval. The relative drawback of the movement is a result of the ferioucious genocide the "Isalmic Republic" is carrying out in this life and death struggle.

The ruthless, systematic and organized manner in which the slaughter of the left is being daily carried out certainly reveals the premeditated nature of the regime's actions. A mont or so prior to June 20th (the day of the first open march of more than 100,000 people in Tehran against the government), The organs of the revolutionary left (first KAR, organ of the O.I.P.F.G. *, and then PEYKAR, organ of PEYKAR** (struggle), the two major left organizations in Iran). Forwarned of an oranized plot being set to massacre the revolutionary organizations and their followers. The wave of terror and execution that followed has left a trail of blood that, if continued at the present rate (100-150 a day), will leave close to ten or fifteen thousand deads by the end of this year. In other words, in just six months, Khomeini's regime will leave as many dead, by the official account of the executions only, as the fascist Salvadorean Junta left after a year of mad carnage.

What we witnes here is the insane upsurge of a fascist lust for blood, a lust mashed by turbens and beards in Iran, and behind stars and medals in El Salvador and Latin Americal What can one say when the "prosecution general" of a government bluntly orders, openly, the on spot execution of "heretics" and "corrupts on earth" in the streets regardless of age, sex or proof of "crime" (the possession of a leftist newspaper, flyer, or a book!)? How many accounts of slaughter of eight-month pregnant women, nine year old girls and boys, school children.., whose only "wrong doing" is their common determination to build a better world for the people and the toilers of their nation, must one daily hear to discover the true nature of the ruling regime in Iran?

The self appointed "shepherd" of the Iranian people, Mr. Khomeini, a few months ago asked his followers to establish an "intelligence network of 36 million people" to spy on their neighbours, and thus serve and save the "nation" and "Islam", i.e. the profits of "capital" and the interests of those who rule it. To get the point clearer across, the State Department, this country's governmentt, has oeenly declared its support for the regime of Iran. The U.S. government has been aiding the "Islamic Republic" for months (even when the hostages were held), and this aid, previously material but now both material and "moral" (diplomatic), has served to fuel the carnage of thousands in Iran. Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union, despite differences, heve found en ally in the government of Iran, which by preventing the masses to carry out a thorough revolution, strives to keep Iran within the international sphere of dominance of this or that major power, against the will and the need of the Iranian people.

Because of this controversy, Iran is a prison and a slaughter house today, and the hands of the Haigs and Reagans in this country is as much stained with the blood of 8-9 years old Iranians as it is with that of thousands of Salvadoreans, Guatemalans, South Africans...(a long list of exceteras!).

In order to wash this shame off the honour of the American people and to break this mad conspiracy of genocide, we ask of you, the sincere and freedom loving people of this country, who showed your true spirit in opposing the criminal war waged against the Vietnamese people, to:

1-actively publicize, expose and denounce the genocidal foreign policy of the Reagan administration, especially in regard to Iran, El Salvador, Guatemale, South Afric...It is vital to understand the hidden connection between events in these countries and the U.S. foreing policy.

2-expose and denounce what is taking place in Iran end other countries mentioned above. International isolation and mass consciousness will provide the Iranian masses and the people of El Salvador... with the opportunity to defeat their fascist enemies.

3-declare your solidarity with the revolutionary struggle of the Iranian people by writing to this address:

Union of Iranian Students
in U.S. (U.I.S.U.S.)
P.O.Box 744
Berkeley, CA 94701

*The organization of Iranian People Fedayeen Guerillas
**The organization of Peykar (struggle) in the Path to Emancipate the Working Class.

UPR CAMPO DE CONCETRACION

La Huelga Estudiantil de la U.P.R. (Universidad de Puerto Rico) se esta convirtiendo en una lucha de personalismos politicos y la universidad se transforma en un campo de concentracion.

Al pais lo sorprenden dos acontecimientos de los que parece no haberse percatado aun del todo: Primero, se inicia el proceso judicial para impedir sopena de carcel le entrada del liderato estudiantil del Recinto de Rio Piedras; segundo, se culmina la alambrada de la universidad como parte de un plan para intimidar y entrampa a los estudiantes.

Finalmente el presidente del Consejode Educacion Superior, Enrique Irrizarry anuncia que no tiene esperanza en el dialogo, y las reuniones programadas han sido suspendidas. Por ahora la carcel y la alambrada son, concretemente, las unicas soluciones que ofrecen. A esas alternativas podriemos preguntarle - y donde esta la democracia caballero?

Por otro lado los universitarios en lucha no cejaran en su empeno, sosteniendo su decir de que, la universidades los estudiantes, pues sin ellos no hay universidad, la educacion es un derecho de todo ciudadano, no un privilegio.

Entre las alternetivas que proponen los universitarios esta la opcion de colocar en un primer plano las consideraciones del movimiento estudiantil y de las fuerzas que lo siguen con respeto, el problema de la ley universitaria; es decir la nefasta pieza legislativa que permite la crisis de fondo que opere en le U.P.R.: falte de participacion democratica, burocratismo, ausencia de filosofia educative, aislamiento del pueblo, y muchas otras.

El movimiento puede y debe proyectarse como la cuna de la nueva reforma y la ley universitaria que exige el pais y cuya urgente necesidad ha sido puesta al descubierto por la crisis actual.

Esperemos pues que todas las luches estudiantiles pasadas y la presente con sus presiones, pueden darle una buena leccion al pueblo puertorriqueno para que abre los ojos a las realidedes de las que aun no se han percatado,

Pongamos pues nuestra confienza y apoyo en los miles de estudiantes que en el futuro ocuparan un lugar prominente en le lucha estudientil. Recuerden que la lucha nunca cesa; pues el que no luche no puede fracasar, y mucho menos triunfar.

Cindy Velazquez

The U.P.R. : Concentration Camp?

The strike in the University of Puerto Rico (U.P.R.) has turned into a struggle of political personalisms and by the same token the campus hes been converted into a concentration camp.

The country has been surprised by two major events which have not been totally comprehended: the judicial process threatening the student leaderships return to the university, and the barb wiring of the the U.P.R. campus as part of a plan to intimidete and trap students.

At the same time the president of the Superior Education Council, Enrique Irizary announced that he has placed no hope in dialogue and all programed meetings wiht the student body have suspended. Now only jail and the fencing of the university ere the solutions he offered. Where lies the democrecy of this man?

On the other hand the students will not budge on their demands, they are clear on the fact that a university is mede up of students and that the right to be educated is e right not a priveledge.

Amongst the alternatives put forth by the students are those that their considerations and needs, and the deep instutinal problems of the university be attended with priorities. Such problems the U.P.R. must solve are the lack of democratic participation , buerocracy, absence of educative philosophy, alienation of the community end many others.

The student movement can and must be proyected as the craddle of new reformes end university laws amanded from the country. These urgent needs heve been uncovered by the actual needs.

We hope that all student struggles passed and present give the puertorican people e lesson, and hope that they may perceive all realities yet to be discovered.

Let us place our confidence and support in thousneds of students that in the future will occupy the student struggle Remember thet the struggle never ends, for those who do not struggle can not triumph.

EL SALVADOR

Oficiales militares salvadorenos planearon nuevas tácticas para combatir a los guerrilleros izquierdistas, los que tomaron una gran ventajan en la guerra civil al dinamitar el puente más importante de la nación, dijeron las autoridades.

El jueves, 15 del presente, los guerrilleros volaron el Puente del Oro, 50 millas al sudeste de la capital, uno de solo dos puentes que cruzan el Rio Lempa que divide la tercera parte de El Salvador del resto del país.

El jefe de estado mayor de las fuerzas armadas, coronel Rafael Flores Lima, dijo que los guardias militares se aumentaron considerablemente en el puente de la Carretera Panamericanaa, el único cruce restante sobre el río.

Los oficiales militares convocaron una reunión de emergencia porque el ataque limitó seriamente el movimento de tropas y mostró la habilidad de los guerrilleros pera alcanzar blancos estratégicos muy bien vigilados dijeron fuentes del Ministrerio de Defensa.

"El ataque nos preocupa mas que nada debido a la acción militar ejecutada por los guerrilleros," dijo Lima, refiriendose a la precisión utilizada por los rebeldes izquierdistas que volaron el puente.

Mucho antes del ataque, oficiales del Comando Sur de las Fuerzas Armadas de Estados Unidos en Panamá dijeron que los guerrilleros estaban ganando la guerra civil no declarada.

El bombardeo del puente empaño las celebraciones del aniversario del golpe de estado que derrocó al generel Carlos H. Romero, el 15 de octubre de 1979.

Extraido de El Mundo

Salvadorean military startegists began planning new tactics to combat leftist guerrillas after the latter turned the tide of the undeclared civil war by blowing up the most important bridge in the country.

On Thursday, October 15, the guerrillas blew up the Puente de Oro bridge, 50 miles southeast of the capital city, and one of the only two bridges that cross the Lempa river which divides the country in two.

According to the Defense Minister spokesperson, military officials held an emergency meeting to discuss the serious limitations now imposed on the military in mobilizing around the country and by the ease with which the guerrillas were able to successfully strike one of the most guarded cities in the nation.

"This attack worries us more than the military actions taken by the guerrillas," said Lima, refering to the efficiency displayed by the guerrilas in blowing up the bridge.

Well before the attack, officials of the Comando Sur of the Armed Forces of the United States in Panama, said the guerrillas have the upper hand in the civil war.

The attack on the bridge dampened the anniversary celebration of the coup which toppled General Carlos A. Romero from power on October 15, 1979.

Reprinted from El Mundo

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS DENNIS BRUTUS DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African poet is presently a visiting professor at Amherst College. For the past ten years, Professor Brutus has rendered distinguished service as a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago, as a poet, writer, scholar, educator and lecturer. Internationally known as a human rights advocate and a chief spokesperson for the anti-apartheid movement, Dennis Brutus led the Olympic Committee in 1968 through 1972 to eventual expulsion of South Africa from participation in the Olympic Games.

Recently, he was denied approval to remain in the United States. Last week, he was served with an order to appear before the Immigration and Naturalization Service on November 10, 1981 to show cause why he should not be deported. He will be represented by Nesif Mahmoud, Esquire.

The Dennis Brutus Defense Committee has been co-convened by Rep. Gus Savege, U.S. Congress, Chauncey Bailey, Director Black Press Institute and Dr. Jan Carew, Professor at Northwestern University. Endorsers of the DBDC include Jennifer Davis, Executive Director, American Committee on Africa in New York, Dr. Norman Bennett, President, African Americen Studies and many others from the fields of education, government, human rights and community organizations. In particular, the Congressional Black Caucus of the United States Congress has expressed concern to the Immigretion and Naturalization Service thet Professor Dennis Brutus should not be deported.

The Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee is seeking letters of support from persons and organizations on his behalf and will be circulating petitions to be presented to the Immigration end Naturalization Service as well. Fund raising events and activities ere being organized to support the legal defense, which may be costly.

The Western Mass. chapter is organizing in Springfield, Westfield and the Hampshire County/Five College aree. The Western Massachusetts coordinator is Springfield Attorney Arthur Serota, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. Tel: (413) 732-1939

The Amherst Coordinator is Mokubung Nkomo, 49 South Prospect Street, Amherst, Massachusetts. Tel: (413) 253-3161 or 545-0472.

Persons or organizations interested in participating in the Western Massachusetts DBDC should contact the above coordinators for further details.

The Balancing of the Budget

§In the beginning of this month, when President Reagan's economic program was put in motion, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that Black unemployment had increased to 16.3 during the month of September. Over the last year unemployment among Black people has been rising. Septembers increase showed a rise of one-tenth of a percentage point over the August numbers.

§Throughout the country, 309,000 people lost their jobs in September. The unemployment rate nearly touched eight million--a level unmatched except for the level of unemployment which existed in the economic slump of November, 1980.

§The rate of Black teenage unemployment improved somewhat within the month of September, although the rate of 37.5 over the August rate of 45.7 is much higher than the unemployment rate of all the other categories of workers.§The increase in overall unemployment has been partially attributed to the budget cuts which reduced the number of jobs available in state and local governments. The total reduction was the enormous amount of 145,000. Federally funded public service jobs and jobs in local school systems suffered the greatest losses inpersonnel.

§In a speech at the beginning of October, President Reagan warily predicted the effects of his economic recovery plan. "Fluctuations in the various economic indicators, such as inflation and unemployment, will probably continue for several months."

rephrased from the Banner

Puerto Rico:

Task of Solidarity

With the deepening of the current crisis of the U.S. economy and president Reagen's economic policies, the prospects of intensified civil strife in Puerto Rico are greater than ever before. The reduction in Federal welfare programs in the Island in addition to the chronic unemployment situation, 30 percent or more, creates a highly volatile situation which demands the serious consideration of all progressive forces in the U.S. end Puerto Rico. And in this context the Puerto Rican people are fighting back:

On the labor front the strike of electrical workers, members of UTIER, is challenging t he current pro-statehood government and its 18 percent increase in electricity bills.

Since October 1 of this year the University of Puerto Rico hes been closed indefinitely due to the student's strike protesting tuition increases.

In Vieques the community struggle against the presence of the U.S. navy continues et all levels including physical resistence eganist the navy's shooting practices.

Federico Cintron Fiello is a pro-independence and socialist labor leader who has struggled for many years in the Island's political arena. His brother, Nobert Cintron Fiallo, is, et this very moment, serving time in prison for his refusal to collaborate with the Federal Grand Jury end its investigation of the labor movement's links with underground revolutionary organizations. Federico's talk will address the current political and economic situation of the country focusing on the labor movement's role in the ongoing liberation struggle.

Wed. Oct. 28, 8 pm. Thompson 104

Sponsored by: Patria Libre, Ahora

Notes from Puerto Rican History of Independence

October 30, 1950, Jayuya second Republic of Puerto Rico

Within Puerto Rican history of Independence, e struggle that has lasted through four centuries of Spanish colonialism and now in its 82nd year of North American colonialism, this October 31 marks the 31st anniversary of the Rebellion of Jayuya, which was proclaimed as the second free Republic of Puerto Rico.

On October 30th, 1950 Puerto Rican Nationalist Blanca Cenales end Carlos Irizarry led an armed band which took over the town of Jayuya. The revolt spread across the island to Utuado, Arecibo, and Naranjito, In Ponce, Mayaguez, Aibonito, Cayey, and Penuelas there were popular uprisings.

In San Juan five armed Nationalist stormed Le Fortaleza, the building which symbolizes the colonielism on the island. All across the island the insurrection raged for six days, from October 30, to November 4. The U.S. government called it a Civil War-a feud between warring fractions of the Puerto Rican family. But in fact the U.S. military wes directly involved, the Puerto Rican nation and the U.S. government were at war. The U.S. Air Force dropped bombs on Jayuya, U.S. tanks thundered across the valleys, up the mountains, end patrolled the streets of Ponce and Mayaguez.

Betallions of U.S. financed and trained National Guardmen armed with machine guns, attacked towns and villages. The Nationalists were poorly equipped and greatly outnumbered. They were slained, imprisoned, Carlos Irizarry was killed et Jayuya; Blance Canales was imprisoned, tried and found quilty and sentenced to life in prison. A few days later Don Pedro Albizu Campos, 'El Maestro' end then President of the Nationalist Party would be arrested.

The 1950's were one of many decades which Puerto Ricans demonstrated to the world our historic right for self-determination and Independence. Jayuya remains in our hearts as e sysmbol of Puerto Rican Independence.

byMauricio Hernández

A final prayer for the Children of Atlanta
by Donna Davis

This is a final prayer for the bodies
and souls of the children who were slain
in Atlanta
My prayer for you is a demonstration
of the deep sorrow which is felt
in the hearts of many because of your
untimely departures.
This sorrow goes out to all of your
mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers
family and friends who
certainly have not forgotten your deaths
Nor the way in which you died.
No one except you will ever know
the fear and pain you suffered
during your last moments on earth.
My only hope is that this final prayer
will be read by many.
Although evidence points to the contrary,
the absence of your names in newspapers
or on daily broadcasts does not mean
that we have forgotten that twenty-eight
Black children died and that as of
this day no one bas been convicted.
May this poem be a reminder to all of us
that we collectively were unable to
stop the murders.
Also, let me state the void which has been
left by these children
Life is the only precious gem
And the lives of children are even more
cherished
Because it is they who are the
most impressionable and who truly
have the choice of being anything
they want to be.
The deaths of the children in Atlanta
means that we have been robbed of
twenty-eight of God's gifts to this world.
To the living Black children in Atlanta
let me say to you
Do not let the deaths of your peers
frighten you but let it
remind you of the fact that life is
indeed a very precious thing and you
must do all in your power to use
your gift of life in the most
positive and productive way possible
God bless the children of Atlanta.

Amen

The Next Dream

While moving through a dream
I heard voices....
loud voices....
strong voices...
their voices....
Talking to me!
Telling me to wake up
or Die in your next dream

Say What?

Wake up or die in my next dream

I try to answer!
but voices keep coming at me
louder voices...
stronger voices...
their voices ..
Talking to me!
Telling me to wake up
or die in my next dream

Voices coming from everywhere!
All kinds of voices
Black voices....Hispanic voices...
Asian voices...Spirit voices....
All voices....

Voices from everywhere .... voices

calling me!
calling me!
to

Wake up or die in your next dream

Start now by remembering
some of us...again

Seta...Earl...Craeman...Jose...Jill.....

La Gente

Soy una persona culta
Aunque no lo crea la gente
El estudiar arduamente
No me cambia mi conducta
Yo tengo mis amistades
Y los puedo enumerar
Ellos son tambien amables
Pero que pueden fallar
Este mundo es imperfecto
Yo se lo puedo jurar
Yo trato de ser correcto
Te puedes imaginar?
Es imposible ser recto
Pero se puede tratar
Yo he tratado, soy honesto
Y no lo he podido lograr

Ismael Martinez

Espera

La lluvia cae sobre los cristales
La noche va llenando la habitacion
Y mi deseo esta guardado en un rincon
esperando por tu regreso a casa
Espero que nunca otros besos borren
mi cancion y mi amor;
y mi deseo se quede esperando por ti en un
rincon
Las horas pasan muertas sin tus manos
sin tu presensia
sin tu amor

Cynthia Velazquez

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NUMMO NEWS welcomes any suggestions, letters or articles in relations to the *Balancing of the budget article in this issue.* **We also welcome any other suggestions, letters, comments or articles in any area of economis, art, music, politics, Third World literature, poems, etc. You can write to:**
NUMMO NEWS
103 New Africa House
U-Mass, Amherst
01002

or call: 545-0061

This is an invitation to all the African-American Student Organizations in the 5 College area to actively participate in the 5 college Black Student Mini-Conference being held on the Campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on the two days of October 31st and November 1st at the New Africa House.

We are inviting all interested sisters and brothers to come and share information and discussion around what we feel are some extremely important issues of this rapidly changing period (of economic, political and social crisis) and how we as students can effectively and constructively respond to these issues.

Some of the issues tentatively on the agenda for discussion are:

1. *Declining Financial Aid*
2. *Racist Violence on Campus*
3. *Academic Racism*
4. *Phaseout of Aggressive Recruitment of Black Students*
5. *The creation of a 5 college African-American Newsletter*

This is a tentative agenda. Not final. We are open to suggestions. Please send any ideas to:

The Office of Third World Affairs
Student Union Bldg.
UMASS, Amherst 01002

Hear, see, and discover Africa

at the Science Museum
236 State Street,
Springfield, Tuesdays, 7:30

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

A program of six weekly lunchtime workshops is being organized to focus on issues of concern to working women. These workshops will be held on Tuesdays from 12 to 1 pm in room 162 Campus Center. These workshops are scheduled as follows:

November 3, 1981: Working Women Don't Have to Take it Anymore:Sexual Harassment is against the Law!

November 10, 1981: Dying to Work. Women's Health on the Job (office machinery, indoor air pollution, and reproductive hazards)

November 17, 1981: 57 Cents to Every Dollar: Is that What We're Worth?

November 18, 1981: Career Development workshop: Skills Identification and Resume Writing

November 24, 1981: Minority Women in the Workplace: "I am Somebody"

December 1, 1981: Stress in the Workplace

December 8, 1981: Organizing in the Workplace: film on Wesco strike.

All community and University women are welcome to attend these workshops. They are sponsored by Everywoman's Center and endorsed by the University Staff Association (USA/MTA), AFSCME Local 1776, and Mass. Society of Professors (MSP). For more information contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883.

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL CENTER

Orchard Hill/Central is searching for a coordinator. Applications and job descriptions will be available at Mc Intyre House 545-2882.
Applications are due Oct. 22nd The coordinator will be paid $500 per semester.

NUMMO NEWS is an independent publication of the BLACK NEWS SERVICE..Its only connection with the Daily Collegian is for the purpose of distribution.

Beginning November 3, the Division of Continuing Education and the Springfield Science Museum are presenting a FREE evening lecture series to supplement the museum's R.E.Phelon African Hall.

FABRICS OF AFRICA
November 3
Femi Richards
Afro-American Studies, UMass

AN INTRODUCTION TO AFRICA'S PEOPLES AND CULTURE
November 10
Ralph Faulkingham
Department of Anthropology, UMass

IMPACT/DISTORTIONS IN AFRICAN HISTORY
November 17
Dovi Afesi
Afro-American Studies, UMass

MUSIC OF WEST AFRICA
November 24
Abraham Adzinyah
Wesleyan University

POLITICS AND ECONOMY OF AFRICA
PANEL DISCUSSION
December 1
Bhekokwakhe Langa, Mokubung Nkomo, William Strckland, UMass

AFRICAN RETENTIONS IN NEW WORLD CULTURES
December 8
Johnnetta Cole
Anthropology Department

ATTENTION: JOURNALISM MAJORS AND STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEWSWRITNG

- The Newspaper Fund will offer college junoirs and minority graduate students and seniors -prearranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1982-83 school year.

§The two programs offered for 1982 are the Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). The application for these programs can be obtained by writing the Fund.

§The deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day, and all students will be selected before the end of January, 1982.

§The internships are on major American dailies and wire services, and are paid positions. The Editing Internship Program carries a $700 scholarship for each recipient, and the Minority Internship Program involves a $1,000 grant. The pre-internship training program is paid for under a Newspsper Fund grant.

§Any interested students can obtain an application form (one per student) after September 1.

§Contact: The Newspaper Fund, Inc.,
P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08540
telephone: (609) 799-5600

Next Duke Ellington Committee meets October 27th room 911 C.C. at 7:30 pm

Looking for a good way to "jazz" up an evening? Check out the jazz genius of Stanley Clarke and George Duke in concert on November 6 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the UMass campus. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 for UMass students and $9.10 for the general public, and are available at Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record in Faces, and in Northampton at Platterpus and Main St. Records. This is an event not to be missed! Stanley Clarke, superstar bassist and former member of Return to Forever, and George Duke, the legendary jazz keyboardist, together, for one great show at UMass! Get your tickets now!

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 34 — 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 — Tuesday, October 27, 1981

UM lobbiers encouraged in DC

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. — About 60 University of Massachusetts students yesterday heard Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neil Jr. praise their two-day lobbying effort at the nation's capitol.

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) will be in Washington until 5 p.m. today lobbying congressmen and senators for increased higher education financial aid spending.

"I'm glad that you at the University of Massachusetts were the first to organize," said O'Neil, who spoke to the students on the floor of the House of Representatives yesterday while the House was not in session.

"We know there will be a further assault to cut these programs,"O'Neil said. "If representatives of students speak out we can turn this around."

The specific aim of SAFA's lobbying effort is House bill HR4560, which the House passed last month, and which now goes to the Senate.

The House bill sets funding levels at $3.8 billion, about $40 million more than the Reagan administration's March proposal, and faces possible cuts in the republican-controlled Senate.

The Reagan Administration is presently requesting spending cuts 12 percent lower than its March request.

The additional cuts would eliminate an estimated 70,000 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, 110,000 work study awards, 56,000 direct student loans and 37,000 state student incentive grants, according to the House appropriations grant.

The students spent the afternoon meeting in small groups with congressional staff. They specifically targeted senators in the appropriations committee and labor and human resources committee for their lobbying efforts. The students also spoke to legislative aides of representatives in corresponding House committees.

Representative James Shannon, D-Mass, and Representative Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., addressed the group in the afternoon.

Shannon, who supports the house funding levels, encouraged the group to continue lobbying for student aid.

"Student financial aid is going to be very, very, hard pressed next year," Shannon said. "You've got to tell them (legislators) that it's in their best interests to have a strong education system."

Today after lobbying in the morning the group is scheduled to meet with Massachusetts senators Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, Secretary of Education Terrell Bell and Representative Silvio Conte, D-Amherst.

Progressive Student Network meets in Mich.

Conference aims to fight cuts

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Progressive Student Network concluded its second annual conference here this weekend resolving to fight cuts in higher education, to work against militarism, to endorse a proposal for a National Black Liberation Month in February 1982, to join the National Network for Reproductive Rights, and to combat homophobia.

About 300 students from across the nation, twenty-five of them from UMass, attended the conference. Strategy workshops were conducted on the issues of higher education cuts, the Black student movement, militarism, and the gay and lesbian movement.

Reverend Herbert Daughtry, Chairperson of the National Black United Front, Camille Bell, President of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, and Sean Sands, brother of the late IRA member Bobby Sands were among the speakers present.

In an opening address, Daughtry condemned the genocide that he called a part of the Reagan Administration's foreign and domestic policies. Quoting Kwame Nkrumah he said, " 'The budding future is stronger than the withering past' — Ronald Reagan's KKK is on the deathbed and it is up to us to carry it into the cemetary."

Sid Lens, Senior Editor of Progressive Magazine and a veteran peace activist said it is ironic that the so-called 'me' generation confronts a social situation of either economic collapse or nuclear war and he called for a mobilization of the American people similar to the mobilization against the Vietnam war.

In a panel discussion, former editor of *7 Days Magazine* and "Chicago 8" defendant Dave Dellinger said that foreign policy cannot be separated from domestic policy and that the women's movement has taught people that "the personal is political," and to omit either one when considering a policy will result in trouble.

He said the U.S. government is subsidizing the arms industry and the government is developing a "one crop economy" (the arms industry) because it is the only place where it can still compete in the world market.

In the closing plenary, Marley Weiss, associate general counsel to the United Auto Workers said, "Students have a responsibility to move society forward in a progressive direction," and "organizing is what it's all about."

She said this is a critical point in history because "women's movement gains will be consolidated or the clock will be set back," and legislation to aid minorities and protect the environment might be reversed.

Collegian photo by Joe Gannon

Sean Sands, brother of the late I.R.A. member Bobby Sands, speaks at the Progressive Student Network Conference Saturday.

Progressives endorse action

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

The second annual Progressive Student Network Conference passed a resolution Sunday to endorse the Women's Pentagon Action in November. The PSN also passed a resolution working against the Family Protection Act (FPA).

"The Reagan administration is attacking the rights of women and minorities any way they can," said Mimi Turchinetz, a member of the Iowa City New Wave. Actions such as the proposed amendment by Senator Orin Hatch to re-define the language of Title IX, the Human Life Amendment, and the Family Protection Act are attempts to oppress women and minorities under the guise of de regulation and balancing the budget, said Turchinetz.

Sponsors of FPA claim a return to traditional family life will eliminate the need for social service programs. The FPA is unique, because Congress can strike some of the articles, and what is left of the amendment will still become law. The FPA advocates parental censorship of unacceptable educational materials, voluntary prayer, teenage chastity, no teacher unions, no federal funds or legal protection for homosexuals, and no busing.

The FPA is over 90 pages long, and contains other articles.

Turchinetz said, "The administration is trying to eliminate affirmative action programs, social security, and unions. We couldn't return to the traditional family if we wanted to, and we don't. Over two thirds of the poor in this country are single women with children. They have got to have social service programs to survive," she said.

Members of the Gay Coalition also supported the resolution to work against the FPA. The Gay and Lesbian Coalition passed no resolutions at the conference.

Their workshop discussed sectarianism in the lesbian movement, and ways to promote unity between gays and lesbians. A resolution was proposed to honor the self-determination of oppressed groups, and to pledge to work together on issues that affected everyone.

Joel Weissman, of the UMass Radical Student Union, and a member of the PSN steering committee, said, "Only seven members of the Gay and Lesbian community came this year. The first conference was very disorganized, and gays were angered because they didn't have their own caucus, and there was no woman keynote speaker. We resolved this year to do more outreach in the Gay and Lesbian community."

Members of the Women's caucus reported that they were pleased with the progress made at this year's conference, but warned against tokenism, and requested more women in party leadership positions.

Anorexia nervosa: Local sufferer relates her disease

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part interview with a sufferer of anorexia nervosa.

At age 14, 95-pound, 5-foot Judy Somer went to summer camp hoping to lose 5 pounds, but she lost 20. Her weight loss did not end there, however; she kept losing until she weighed 60 pounds and needed vitamin shots to be kept alive.

Since the age of 14, Somer has been struggling with anorexia nervosa, a disease in which, "the chief symptom is severe starvation leading to a devastating weight loss," according to Dr. Hilde Bruch in her book entitled, *The Golden Cage*. She also states, "New diseases are rare, and a disease that selectively befalls the young, rich, and beautiful is practically unheard of. But such a disease is affecting the daughters of well-to-do, educated, and successful families, not only in the U.S. but in many other affluent countries."

Somer, 22, is young, pretty, and from a well-to-do family. She received a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1980, and a bachelor's degree from Hampshire College. She now lives in Northampton, and is organizing a support group for area women in the process of recovering from anorexia nervosa.

An "essential" part of treating her illness will be the support group. It's important to have other people who understand the illness, Somer said. So far, four women with anorexia make up the group: a woman who works at UMass, a Hampshire College student, and a Northampton high school student. She is carefully choosing the members of the group because she wants it to consist of those willing to make a serious commitment. In a time of crisis they should be able to call on each other, she said.

With apparently little difficulty, Somer tells the history of her illness — as much as she currently understands.

Continued on page 11

US to build arms against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it will ask Congress next year for money to strengthen the armed forces to meet the threat of a full-scale Soviet attack in the Middle East.

"We intend to tailor our forces, using those forces in the region plus reinforcement units from the U.S., to meet an evolving threat," the State and Defense departments have told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The officials said a Soviet attack was "the most dangerous potential threat" to U.S. interests in the Middle East, and added that the United States is working toward an ability "to meet the most demanding threat" in the region.

Polish soldiers supervise strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of soldiers fanned out over Poland yesterday to supervise preparations for winter and "maintain law and order" as the nation's strike wave surged toward a new crest.

"The situation in the country is beginning to slip out of control," the popular Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy said in a grim, front-page commentary.

With strikes and demonstrations affecting some two-thirds of Poland's 49 provinces, the mounting protests appeared to be the most serious since August 1980.

Reagan tries for AWACS blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a climactic Senate vote just two days away, President Reagan launched an all-out blitz on the opposition yesterday in a bid to rescue his $8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Before the day was over, he had picked up one vote and the opposition had gained one.

Reagan called seven senators to his office yesterday — five declared opponents and two who were undecided — and aides said he might talk to a dozen other Senators before the showdown tomorrow afternoon.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

OFFERS FOR GRADUATE STUDY DURING 1982-83

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1982-83 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is $2500. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard (3.7+) is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Application blanks may be obtained by the Chapter Advisor, Gladys Rodriguez, at the Dean of Students Office, room 227 Whitmore. The deadline for application is January 4, 1982. For further information regarding the fellowships, see Gladys Rodriguez.

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Boston students fight to see police logs

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Student journalists in Boston are going to court to challenge their schools' assumption that police logs belonging to private institutions are not public information.

Representatives from Boston College's (BC) student newspaper, the *Heights*, filed a complaint on Oct. 19 in Middlesex Superior Court, charging the college with violating the Massachusetts Daily Logs/Public Records Law. The law states, in part, that daily police logs are public information.

Meanwhile, four staff members of Boston University's (BU) student newspaper, the *Daily Free Press*, have been arrested and charged with trespassing during an attempt to gain access to campus police log information.

"We've been trying to get access to campus police logs for a year now," said Alec Harrison, photography editor for the *Heights*. "We're not hearing about all the crime that might be going on on campus."

Heights News Editor Elisa Speranza said she received information a year ago from a campus police officer that indicated there may have been a "cover-up" of an incident which happened on campus that the paper had not received information about. The Chief of Police refused to show the investigating reporter the police logs to prove a cover-up charge was untrue.

In addition, Speranza said when the 1980 Uniform Crime Reports were released, the journalists discovered there were three rapes at BC in the reports of which they had never heard via the police reports. Members of the staff of the *Heights* tried to negotiate with the administration "behind closed doors," but got no satisfaction, Speranza said.

The suit for access to the logs, Harrison said, would "allow us to report accurately on the seriousness of crime on campus."

Speranza said rape and sexual assault are "not treated as a serious thing by the administration." Of the victims of these crimes, she said, "From what I've heard they are discouraged from pursuing prosecution of the person because it makes waves."

"Kids here think they are in a safe neighborhood because they are never told otherwise," she said.

The police type up a listing of what has happened in the past week and, "we have no way of knowing how complete it is," Speranza said.

Speranza said she believes the public records law includes a private college and that the law has never been interpreted in the case of a private university.

Doug Whiting, a staff writer for BC's Communications office, reading from a statement prepared by Kevin Peter Duffy, vice president for student affairs, said the legal question raised will be addressed by University council in court, within the 20 days allowed for them to respond. In order to protect students, police logs are treated as confidential, the statement reads. Duffy could not be reached for further comment.

The four staff members of BU's *Daily Free Press* were arraigned in Brighton Municipal Court Friday on charges of trespassing. Their trial date is set for November 13. Ed

Continued on page 9

Collegian photo by Nanci

Leila Ahmed speaks on "Western Ethnocentricism and Stereotypes of Middle Eastern Women" as part of the Women's Studies Fall Colloquim series in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

Women gain from harem

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Contrary to popular American belief that Moslem women are restricted in their behavior, these women have proven Americans wrong because of their freedom and strength in their unity, said Deila Ahmed, a University of Massachusetts women's studies professor at a colloquium yesterday.

Ahmed said in a lecture on Western ethnocentricism and stereotypes of Middle-Eastern women that Americans view Moslem women as being treated by Moslem men as animals and lowly human beings lacking a soul. Upon hearing terms like veils, harems and polygamy, which are associated with the Middle-Eastern culture, Americans immediately infer that Moslem females mean little to the Moslem males and are constantly subjected to lustful and beastly acts committed by their male partners.

"To the American, the term harem signifies the male's access to more than one female. But to the Moslem women, the harem represents a place where female relatives of the male can share space and freely interact with one another," Ahmed said.

Moslem women form groups with other women to discuss men and criticize male values and rules. By sharing these feelings and spending so much time with each other, the women develop a common strength which bonds them together, she said.

However, men are afraid of this unity because they lack the necessary qualities of good organization and leadership that the women possess. The male's basic fear is the possibility that the women will strip them of their dominance and power, Ahmed said.

Moslem women don't have to fear any interference from men during their meetings because the men are required to announce themselves before approaching a group of women. But women are permitted to enter the room when men are talking at a meeting, because they wear a veil over their face, which makes them "metaphorically invisible." They have, then, gained a certain liberty in wearing these veils, disproving the American theory of their bodies being restricted by their clothing, she said.

Stress workshops can help with college pressures

By SANDY MCLAUGHLIN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students can learn to cope with college pressures through the stress management workshops offered by the University Health Services.

The three hour workshops, designed to help students recognize the causes of stress and explore different coping mechanisms, are offered once a month at the Health Services.

In addition to the three hour workshop, the University Health Services provides a stress management group and facilitates workshops in the dormitories upon request.

"Stress is a general response of the body to any demand made upon it. Everyone is under stress. It is what motivates us to do anything," said Dyann Matson, coordinator of the Alcohol, Drug and Stress Education Program.

"Stress is not always negative. It's what we need to live. When we have too much stress, we start to experience negative symptoms of stress," Matson said.

Matson said there are both internal and external causes of stress.

"Some possible causes of stress are people, school, tests, the weather, or high expectations of one's self, guilt or worry," she said.

A person's history, expectations, physical conditions and the amount of support around you are all influencing factors in experiencing stress,," said Matson.

"Stress is a physiological response of the body which sometimes manifests itself through tension, nail biting, headaches, drinking and drugs," said Matson.

"The early signs of stress later move on to the more chronic stages. Butterflies in the stomach progress to stomach upset which leads to ulcers. There is not a disease that is not associated with stress," she said.

Matson said the stress management workshops are in two parts. In the first half, the facilitator presents an overview of stress and what it is through a mini-lecture. The students try to establish what causes stress in their lives, Matson said.

The second half of the workshop defines some coping techniques.

"It is important to maintain a balance between the physical, mental and social aspects of your life. Stress management means balancing all areas of your life as well as the internal and external environment," Matson said.

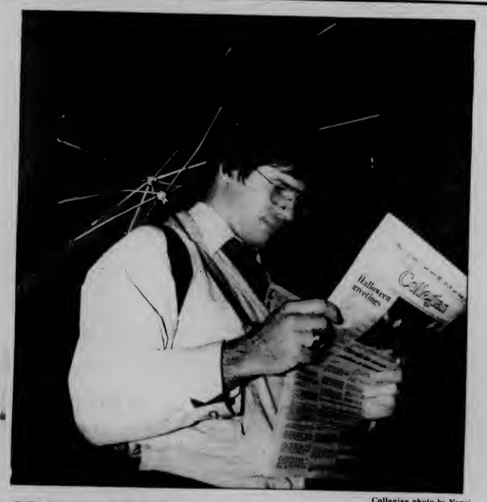
"Freshmen experience significantly higher amounts of stress. They're in a new environment. They don't know how to deal with interpersonal relationships as well," she said.

The towers of Southwest are also a source of stress. "People don't have room to breathe, they lose their sense of space," Matson said, "They aren't feeling supported. They don't have a sense of community and experience anonymity."

Those interested in the workshops can pre-register with the Health Education department. There will be workshops Nov. 9, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in room 302 of the Health Services, and Dec. 3, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in room 304.

The stress management group begins its four week workshop Nov. 3. Interested students should contact Health Education for registration information.

Health Education is also providing stress management workshops in several dormitories upon request. Workshops scheduled so far are today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in room 228 of the School of Education; Nov. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. in MacKimmie; Dec. 1, 7 to 9 p.m., in J.Q.A. 5th floor; and Dec. 2, 7 to 9 p.m. in Coolidge.



Collegian photo by Nanci

READING IN THE RAIN(?) — Bob Morrison a resident of Holyoke catches up on campus news while waiting for his bus home.

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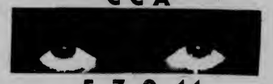

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Black Affairs

Black Congress members vote against AWACS

Sixteen of the 17 Black members of the House of Representatives and all five Hispanic Congressmen voted with the majority in rejecting President Reagan's proposed $8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia, it was reported this week by the Black-Jewish Information Center.

The one member of the Black Caucus who did not go along with his colleagues was Rep. Gus Savage, Democrat of Illinois, who was recorded as "not voting." Walter E. Fauntroy, who represents the District of Columbia, does not have a vote.

A number of the Black Representatives issued statements telling why they opposed the AWACS deal, among them Rep. Shirley Chisolm, Democrat of New York.

In the Congressional Record, Rep. Chisolm said the Reagan proposal would not increase U.S. security, or the prospects for Middle East, or stability in the region. Noting that Saudi Arabia was "an avowed enemy of the State of Israel," Rep. Chisolm declared:

"The Saudis have declared a holy war against the Jewish state. They funnel billions of dollars, earned from selling oil to America, into the treasuries of the PLO and hostile Arab nations. They condemn the Camp David agreement.

"Their new AWACS planes and their new F-15 fuel tanks and missiles would multiply the dangers to Israel and would force the Israelis to arm themselves even more heavily as a result."

Recalling "how ineffective and even counterproductive our massive arms sales to Iran turned out to be," Rep. Chisolm declared: "The internal stability which the Shah could possibly have bought was instead sacrificed in his drive to be a superpower in the Persian Gulf. The Saudi monarchy could prove just as unstable. Revolutionary fundamentalist Moslems there could, as in Iran, become heir to an arsenal of top-of-the-line U.S. armaments."

Concluding, the veteran Democratic Congresswoman declared:

"Mr. Chairman, I hope that the Congress rejects this dangerous escalation of the Middle East arms race. In my opinion, our government's energies would be much better spent convincing the Saudis that their best hope for the future is in permanent peace between Israel and all her Arab neighbors."

The members of the Black Caucus who voted to oppose the sale of AWACS and other sophisticated U.S. military equipment to Saudi Arabia were:

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (Dem., Cal.)
Rep. William L. Clay (Dem., Mich.)
Rep. Cardiss Collins (Dem., Ill.)
Rep. John Conyers (Dem., Mich.)
Rep. George Crackett (Dem., Mich.)
Rep. Julian Dixon (Dem., Cal.)
Rep. Mervin Dymally (Dem., Cal.)
Rep. Harold Ford (Dem., Mich.)
Rep. William Gray (Dem., Pa.)
Rep. Augustus Hawkins (Dem., Cal.)
Rep. Mickey Leland (Dem., Tex.)
Rep. Parren Mitchell (Dem., Md.)
Rep. Charles Rangel (Dem., N.Y.)
Rep. Gus Savage (Dem., Ill.)
Rep. Louis Stokes (Dem., Ohio)
Rep. Harold Washington (Dem., Ill.)

The Hispanic Congressmen who joined the Black Caucus in opposing the AWACS sale were:

Rep. E. de la Garza (Dem., Tex.)
Rep. Robert Garcia (Dem., N.Y.)
Rep. Henry B. Gonzales (Dem., Tex.)
Rep. Manuel Lujan (Rep., N.M.)
Rep. Edward Roybal (Dem., Cal.)

The plight of the world's refugees

The awarding of the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize to the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is an act that should be heartily applauded. The award will serve to focus world attention on an international problem which has reached epidemic proportions: the plight of the world's refugees.

It is estimated that this year there are between 14 million and 18 million refugees in the world. These millions upon millions of men, women, and children have been forced to flee their homelands as a consequence of war, disease, and poverty. Since 1980, well over one million people have fled Ethiopia as a consequence of war and the policies of a barbaric Leninist regime. Refugees from Afghanistan now number over 1.4 million. These figures are shocking and horrible. And yet they are dwarfed by the number of refugees from Indochina. These total over six million and include approximately four million displaced Cambodians who have been forced to abandon their towns and villages as a direct result of the Pol Pot regime's barbarism, and as a consequence of a Vietnamese and Soviet-backed invasion. Organizations such as Care, the International Rescue Committee, and the French-based Physicians Across Borders have exhibited remarkable skill in coordinating support for refugees the world over. Many such organizations have addressed the refugee problem with regard to political considerations and have provided charitable aid to Haitian refugees fleeing dictatorial oppression, Soviet Jews fleeing Kremlin-inspired anti-Semitism, Vietnamese boat people, and Cuban refugees fleeing Castro's prison island. Yet this flood of refugees cannot be dealt with by charity alone. The problem must also be resolved by attacking it at its roots — the absence of democracy, the expansion of totalitarianism, and the upsurge in war. War, much of it a consequence of Soviet expansionism, and a large part of it a consequence of ultra-nationalism and chauvinism is one of the great scourges of our times. Clearly, the efforts of charitable organizations must be complemented by an American foreign policy which has as its aim the limiting Soviet aggression and the construction of a stable and peaceful world.

The plight of refugees has not been alleviated by the economic difficulties that have afflicted Western Europe and the United States. It is these countries which have supplied the bulk of assistance to the poor of the world. Yet at a time when their own populations are feeling the serious effects of an economic downturn which is eroding their own standard of living it is often difficult for many Americans and their West European counterparts to understand why massive aid to refugees is of vital importance. Black Americans disproportionately suffer from unemployment and poverty. And some blacks have argued that we should take care of our own problems first and not worry about those of the rest of the world. Yet this, in my judgement, is a remarkably short-sighted and narrow point of view. For if America is not willing to help in relieving the plight of those refugees who are starving and near death how can we be sure it will be compassionate enough to solve the problems which afflict our own nation's poor and working poor? It is important for blacks and all Americans to realize that suffering knows no boundaries.

Our country has historically provided a haven for the world's refugees. In part, it is their contribution which has helped to make our country great. American policy must continue to reflect this tradition. This policy must reflect the spirit of the Nobel Committee's award statement.

"Refugees who dare not return to their native land must be given an opportunity to start a fresh life in their host country. Still more important in the long run is the work of insuring that people are not compelled to save their lives by escaping from their native land with no prospect of ever returning."

America can continue to help alleviate the plight of the world's most unfortunate. Yet America will only do so if its leaders recognize that compassion knows no boundaries and that government must play a vital role in alleviating suffering both home and abroad.

Bodies found

HILLSBORO INLET, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early Monday after their leaky, 25-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 34 others aboard the boat survived.

It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Caribbean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago.

Petty Officer Daryl Gale said all the bodies washed ashore, and a search by helicopters and boats was suspended shortly before noon.

"You come so close. Half of them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad," said Dan Hynes, a police sergeant in this town 35 miles north of Miami.

By midmorning, the dead — their near-naked bodies twisted into odd, positions by the fierce waves that dumped them ashore — littered the beach along with ship debris, including the broken mast. The partially submerged ship's frame washed to within 50 feet of shore.

"It looked like a combat zone. There were bodies everywhere," said police patrolman Joe Dente.

The dead included 19 men and 14 women, including three who were pregnant. All were described as "young adults" by authorities at the Broward County morgue.

Announcements

The Malcom X Center is now accepting proposals from Third World graduate students for classes to be taught in the spring semester 1982.

The deadline for course proposals is November 10, 1981. Course proposals can be picked up at the Southwest Academic Affairs office in John Adams Lobby.

Bring or send completed proposals to Malcom X center, Washington Lobby, U. of Mass.

For further info. call 549-2819 or 253-7444.

Got a paper to do but don't know much about research? There's a colloq for you! Northeast/Sylvan Colloq Program is sponsoring a "Term Paper How-to's" colloq which meets on Wednesdays 3-5 in Dwight Lounge. Come Wednesday and get help with that paper you have to do.

Are you a woman of color trying to adjust to life in the Valley? Do you want to meet with other sisters to explore issues of newness, academic survival, health and race and earn 1 credit as well? Come to the Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center Thursday night at 7 and sign up.

For more information, please contact Oare Dozier at 545-0290.

Tuesday

OLDIES

with GREGG ADAMS

TWO FOR ONE

All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11

NO COVER CHARGE

THE PUB

15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

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Center Of Amherst

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ENGINEERING

Professional Awareness Seminar

Monday Nov. 2, 1981
C.C. Auditorium 1-6 PM

Tickets $1.00 Available
in EBE - Marston Walkway

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

"YOU'RE WHAT?"

The way people react when you tell them you're pregnant isn't important. The way you feel about it is. So if you're pregnant and not so sure you want to be, talk to us. Our counselors are specially trained to help you make the decision that's right for you. Call 738-6280. Preterm. The most experienced reproductive health care center in the Northeast

preterm

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Have you been to the Fine Arts Center lately?

Repertory Dance Theatre of Trinidad & Tobago — SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1 8 p.m.

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET

Thursday, November 5 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 8, 8 p.m. — ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD — Tuesday, November 10, 8 p.m.

st. paul chamber orchestra with pinchas zukerman

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8 PM

BOX OFFICE: Noon to 4PM, M-F (413)545-2511

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Tuesday, October 27th

Free Movie Night

The Grateful Dead Movie

Next week's feature

The Kids Are Alright

starring The Who

*8 and 10 pm showings

Wednesday, October 28th

UPC presents. . .UMASS' own

Battle of the Bands

First prize $100

Battle time begins at 7:30 pm

Don't Miss It

Thursday, October 29th

Rock/Dance with

SIGNAL

Featuring Michael Gregory Jackson

No cover

*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

CARNAVAL VERACRUZ

A SPANISH - MEXICAN CARNIVAL!

Based on the Carnaval Veracruz, held each year in celebration of Hernan Cortes' arrival in Mexico in 1519.

At our own Canaval, you can enjoy the sumptuous fare for which Veracruz is famous.

DATE: OCTOBER 28, 1981

LOCATION: BLUEWALL CAFETERIA

TIME: 11:15 - 1:30 pm

Check Our LOW Prices

HALLOWEEN SUPPLIES

We carry everything you need to scare up the best costume around.

SPOOKTACULAR SELECTIONS

Theatrical makeup, colored hairspray, colored party wigs, witches hats and costumes, Viking hats, top hats, derbys, long hair wigs, grease paints, mustaches, beards, noses, feet, hands with warts, liquid latex, strange specs, spirit gum, stage blood, fangs, teeth, stage warts, headpieces, witches brooms and a variety of specialty items. Also children's costumes.

MOROSE MASQUERADES

We carry all types of masks, full heads, ¾ masks, eye masks. All your favorites plus new this year: MISS PIGGY, PINK PANTHER, RABBIT, REAGAN, CARTER and NIXON MASKS.

NEW ADDITIONS NOVELTY CAPS

Assorted colors with wings, feelers, horns, antlers, cat ears, lightning bolt, pig, fish, unicorn & more.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Dead mice before breakfast

When my two housemates and I discovered holes nibbled into the loaf of bread on the counter we became suspicious. Obviously someone else was sharing our food. In that case the least we could do was split the grocery bill four ways. We did our best to ignore the intruder, proffering excuses like: there must have been air holes in the bread that exploded, the holes were chewed out at the bakery, or "are you sure you didn't pinch out a tiny piece, you know, nerves and all?" When the rail of quarter-inch logs appeared the evidence was undeniable.

Suzanne Gesin

"We have mice," said one of my housemates.

"So what do we do?" I asked uneasily.

"We get rid of them."

A wide range of alternatives were discussed: rotating shifts standing watch with a shot gun, regular mousetraps, have a heart mousetraps, neutron mousetraps (leaves cheese intact), renting a cat, convincing the psychology department to switch to smaller rodents. Each option was subjected to rigorous cost/benefit analysis (the advantage of having a public accounting student in the house) and the regular mousetrap wound up on the weekly shopping list.

Having only seen mousetraps in operation in TV cartoons, I was amazed at these engineering marvels. Just place the bait under the metal slab, pull back the spring lever, remove fingers and set the pin. It looked simple enough. In fact so simple that I doubted any mouse nowadays would fall for it. I considered alternatives to cheese for the bait. Tofu seemed more appropriate for Amherst, but since there is usually a reason why cliches become popular, I went with the cheddar.

I had to set the traps before I went to bed. I felt like I should have been wearing international orange and a National Rifle Association patch. The hunt was on. Now, where to put the traps?

I must have moved them four times tryng to target the most strategic spots, second guessing the enemy's troop movements, trying to remember why the South lost the War. As an advocate of peaceful co-existence, detente, nuclear disarmament, and fat-free milk, I had second thoughts. How would a Quaker handle the situation? I considered tranquilizer darts, then driving the mice several miles away so they could start a new life somewhere else. It had always worked for Marlin Perkins on Wild Kingdom. Maybe a blindfold and a cigarette...

I set the traps and went up to bed. Every shadow scampering across my floor, every creak in the wall signalled an insurrection. I waited for that agonizing snap when one ill-advised mouse took the bait. I dozed off duty about two a.m. waking with a jolt at seven.

I dreaded going into the kitchen to check my traps for fear I had been successful in snaring a victim. I peeked into the pantry — the trap was undisturbed; behind the trash can — a giant mouse in a slumberlike state was pinned to the metal clamp; behind the sink — ditto; next to the stove — empty. Not bad, two out of four. A 50 percent success or failure rate depending on how you looked at it.

I didn't feel good about it. In fact I felt nauseous seeing little dead mice before breakfast. I did not welcome the removal task. That is where my other housemate comes in. We made a bargain — I set the traps, he disposes of my handiwork.

I dressed for school and walked out into the chilly October morning, cursing the cold weather that had forced the mice indoors in the first place.

Suzanne Gesin is a UMass student.

Dumping on local towns

Nobody wants a hazardous waste dump in their town. The prospect of having dangerous chemicals and low-level radioactive wastes in a neighborhood doesn't make residents happy. But the question remains — what do you do with the chemical garbage that is generated in this country? How do you safely dispose of it?

The IT Corporation wants to build a site in West Warren that would be handling about half the chemical wastes generated in New England. Chances look good for the building of the facility, despite the opposition being mounted by residents.

Randolph T. Holhut

It would be easy to say, "We got to do something about hazardous waste, but don't build a dump in my town." Here in the valley, several towns have passed ordinances against chemical waste dumps and other towns are about to pass them. But what is going to be done with all the wastes? Some town is going to have to accept the dump, whether they like it or not, because the state has said it may overrule local ordinances.

Before the disaster at Love Canal, near Buffalo, New York, was ingrained onto the national conscious, nobody was very concerned about hazardous wastes — especially the companies who were generating it. They wanted to dispose of the results of Better Living Through Chemistry as quickly and as cheaply as possible. They dumped chemicals into the rivers, buried drums full of waste in the ground; anything that would get rid of it quickly and cheaply. The people didn't know and the companies wouldn't tell. Even now, in spite of all of the publicity that hazardous wastes has received, this practice continues.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently released a list of the most dangerous chemical dumps in the United States. New England had 12 of the 114 dumps on the list, including two in the Commonwealth which made the top ten. Several towns across the state have lost their drinking water due to seepage of chemicals into ground water and reservoirs. More towns are threatened.

In order to avoid more indiscriminate dumping of hazardous wastes some kind of processing facility needs to be built in New England and across the nation. These facilities would provide a partial solution to the problem, although they would not undo the damage that has already been done to the environment. If companies are made accountable for the chemicals they are dumping, if they clean up previous dumps and dispose of chemicals properly, the problem would be alleviated.

Someone is going to have to take the first step. Nobody wants to have a hazardous waste dump in their town, but given the choice between a processing facility that would safely dispose of wastes or the Monsanto "kettleholes" in Springfield, most would readily accept the processing plant.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Freedom of speech for all

To the Editor:

In regards to all the recent letters attacking Mike Donoghue's editorial on UTOPIA and freedom of speech, I think they all missed the point of his argument. He was arguing, and I wholeheartedly agree, that every group, no matter how repugnant, has the constitutional right to express their views. The basis for this contention is once inroads are made on the First Amendment rights of certain groups, everybodys rights are threatened. Limitations on freedom of speech are usually the first step of any dictatorship. The First Amendment guarantee's freedom of speech for all. It makes no exceptions.

Tony Crayton claims that Donoghue's defense of freedom of speech for UTOPIA is in effect a defense of UTOPIA and its ideals. I think he misinterpreted the point of Donoghue's argument. The ideas expressed by UTOPIA are intolerable, but the opportunity for them to express their views should be protected at all costs. Once their freedoms are suppressed we are on the way to the society they propose.

Paul Garrity
Amherst

Against violence to doors

To the Editor:

Seeing a person on the front page of the *Collegian* (Oct. 21) with his foot ready to kick the Chancellor's door at Whitmore bothered me somewhat.

I'm a plumber here at the University and my opinion is that the bathrooms should remain coed. Since I've been here, I've yet to see anything wrong with the coed bathroom policy.

I just don't like the idea of kicking a door or doing anything destructive here, especially when one is paying for the opportunity to better himself or herself.

Lee Forester
Physical Plant

Band wins hearts of fans

To the Editor:

I am a new assistant professor of Chemistry at the University of Delaware and an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School; so it is no surprise that I would be in attendance to see these two schools lock horns on the football gridiron.

Although our offense wasn't executing in the first half, University of Massachusetts "won" the day over the half time; that is, the University of Massachusetts marching band won the hearts and minds of all the Delaware Stadium fans, and I was proud to have been associated with a school of such quality institutions. Highest praise to our band!!

Dr. Marvin. L. Illingsworth
University of Delaware

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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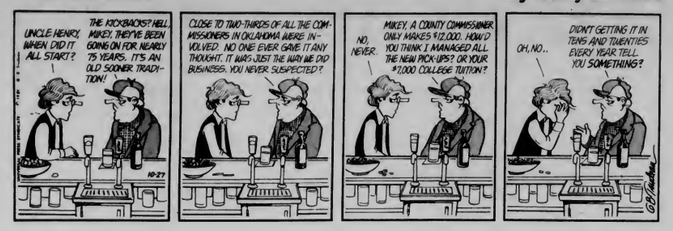
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

WMUA

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
BMCP

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-up to the R&R and R&B of Kevin Smith

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
The Scotty Dread Show
R ggae music

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
UMass Hotline
(Halloween on Campus)

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Live from Studio B
Cardiac Kids

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Brother E.

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for overnighters
BMCP

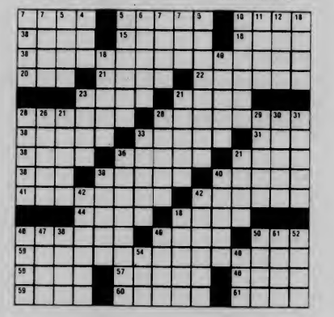
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Solar product
5 High-minded religion founded in Iran
10 Distort
14 Eye part
15 Over
16 Nastase of tennis
17 Night music, in a way
20 Write
21 Silkworm
22 Slips, etc.
23 Andrew's sister
24 Corn product
25 Fits
28 Popular movie
32 Mottled bean or horse
33 Ballplayers' gear
34 Dance type
35 Worn-out apparel
36 Put through a ricer
37 "Clair de ——"
38 Air Force ——, VIP craft
39 More foul
40 ——-arms (soldier)
41 Recited
43 Heavenly bodies
44 Senate sounds
45 Clog, for one
46 Redeemer
49 Brown, as a chop
50 Baseball great
53 Neil Simon opus
56 All: Prefix
57 Comm'n verbal contraction
58 Nehemiah's predecessor
59 Bonn beverage
60 British tar
61 Look of a kind

DOWN
1 Collide
2 Cry of revelry, old style
3 Time period
4 Isle of ——
5 Wee lassies and laddies
6 Texas A&M student
7 Sound of laughter
8 River island
9 Quarantine
10 Kind of dressing
11 Jai ——
12 Ceremonial
13 Pod yield
18 Slow: Mus.
19 Rare birds of a sort
23 Rms. to rent
24 Fur-bearing aquatic zany
25 Gift for a barbecuer
26 Moon goddess
27 Slow to ——
28 Begat
29 Carry ——
30 Attacked
31 Small barracudas
33 Contemplates
36 One sort of instinct
37 Ineffectual
39 Mississippi sight
40 Poet Marianne
42 Sun-dried goodie
43 "Blow the Man Down," for one
45 Fishing net
46 Pack
47 Voiced sigh
48 "——, vidi..."
49 Ham's relative
50 Mire
51 Briton's radial or recap
52 Ruler of yore
54 Hindu title of respect
55 Writer Kaufman



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Y	A	W	N		M	O	A	B		R	A	T
I	L	L	I	A	D		A	L	S	O		A
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E	N	C	A	R	G	I	Z	E		A	I	S	E	D
			F	O	R	E	S	T		P	O	E	T	S
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R	O	U	S	E		S	T	I	L	L		S	W	A	P
I	B	N			C	A	R	N	O			A	N	O
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U	N	C	E	R	T	A	I	N		E	L	E	N	A
S	C	A	T		A	B	O	U	T		D	O	R	I	S
H	E	R	E		G	A	I	N	E		S	S	T	S	

WEATHER

Periods of rain and drizzle through tonight tapering off to showers tomorrow. Considerable nighttime fog and rain tonight may be heavy at times. Lows both night 48 to 55. Highs both days in the 60s.

Where can you buy a Thorens turntable for $100?

Or a Technics cassette deck for less than $90?

It's coming. . .
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
this weekend at

INNOVATIONS
175 University Drive, Amherst, MA
256-0279

THE SALT BOX CELEBRATES ITS 17th BIRTHDAY
ALL THIS WEEK
20% off selected Fair Isle sweaters and
Up to 50% off other selected Fall fashions
and accessories

Guess the correct weight of our Great Pumpkin and win a $25.00 gift certificate.

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A.M. - 10 P.M. Daily
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eating place
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Rte. 9, Hadley
OPEN SUN. - THURS. 6 A.M. - 3 A.M.
FRI & SAT OPEN 24 HRS.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS

American Indian Students come to American Indian Student Association meeting time 7:00 PM Thurs Oct. 29 Place 423 New Africa House

APARTMENT 18

It's been fun playing with your minds! Next time let us in! Love & kisses Officer Pearlson, Amherst P.D.!

AUDIO

One pair Boston Acoustics Loudspeakers can be used with amplifiers rated at 15-100 watts per chanel. 3 months old paid 250 BO 546-7040

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy SS-396, 4-speed, radials, new Diehard, clutch, exc mech cond. $1250 or BO 665-3905

Convertible 1975 Olds Delta red white top loaded with extras reasonable tel. 542-2484 or 253-2131

74 Volvo Station Wagon for sale Isn't it about time you owned a Volvo? Call Lisa 253-2058

1972 Volvo 142 E, new clutch, body good inspected 110,000 miles call 625-9595 after 6:00 PM

1972 VW bus rebuilt engine, excellent body, one owner. $2700 or BO 1-863-9846 after 5 PM

250$ or BO 1965 slant 6 Dodge Dart body solid engine rebuilt w/12000 MI 665-2367 Rob

70 AMC Hornet $100 586-9128

1971 Impala terrific condition $650 call 253-3235

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club.Meeting Dukes Rm SUB Wed 10/28 8:00 p.m.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

The Effects ready for hire New Wave Mike 665-7605

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

14K Gold Opal Ring size 5½ $90.00 or BO call 546-8012

Bass Players! Peavey Centurion, 1 year old, excellent condition, 130 watts; Ampeg B25B speaker cab with brand new 15 inch magnalabs, 200 watts cap. Sound great, must see, $500 takes both; Todd 546-9389

FOUND

Found stray cat calico/tabby very affectionate need good home please help call 5-0939 Sheila

One pair gold wire rim prescription eyeglasses with tinted lenses call 6-4781

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Wristwatch Morrill Aud. call Dr. Wilder 5-0092

Male cat altered and declawed found near Health Services Apt G29 North Village leave phone # in mailbox

Umbrella found 10/23 in front of Hasbrouck at 9 AM near accident 253-9295

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Positions available workstudy Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

PRINTER - UMass student w/s or non work study with experience on various graphics equipment including: Offset Press, system binder, collator-stitcher and Estat platemaker. Mechanical ability required, 5-10 hours per wk Apply at Student Note Service, Rm 401 SUB Application deadline: Fri Oct 30 5 PM

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9, 1981.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost grey flannel shirt in Thompson 104 10-19-81 Please return to Bob 6-1001 no ques asked

To the person who stole my coat from the Time Out last Wed (10/14) Please can I have my glasses back I am blind leave at TO Bar or CC Info Desk!!!!

Icelandic Sweater around Herter Hall area - great desire for its return - the 'two girls' who 'found it' - please call Amy 546-4897

On Oct 22nd a white Izod jacket with blue andwhite trim if you find it please call Roger at 546-4671 some sentimental value

Levi denim jacket on 10/21 in Central Area sentimental value please call 6-8098

Lost - a gold chain with letter C on 10/22 great sentimental value - REWARD - call 256-0659

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

The UMSFCU Supervisory Committee is verifying member accts. Please pick up your quarterly statements by Oct 30 and report inaccuracies otherwise all balances will be considered correct

SBA Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 until October 29th

Full Gospel Bible Study CC 811-815 Tues Oct 27 8-10 PM

Goldie Hawn does the army in Private Benjamin Tues Oct 27 @ 5, 7, 9, 11 $1.50 7, 9, 11; 5 pm $.75 SUB

Happy Birthday designated Angel will Farrah quit Charlie Townsend Investigations

Hey Lynsey Coyle!! Face up to reality! Disco is dead! Long live Bruce Springsteen!! A Groupie

French & Italian Wine-n-Cheese conversation "hour" EVERY Wednesday, 12:30 to 2:30. Herter 3rd floor lounge Be There!

French Club Meetings: every Tuesday at 4 PM Herter 3rd floor lobby.All are welcome!

Foilage, Thanks for a great weekend. Love you, Kitten

SKI BUMS Looking for a place to live in Northern Vermont? I need roommates over intersesson call Mike 546-5891 546-5889

To the person who returned my Accounting Notebook - Thank you - Tom Dworkin

Halloween - The Movie. Thurs 29th 5, 7, 9, 11 CCA

Chuck from Puffton We never made it to the movies. Let's give it another try! Kim

RIDE WANTED

Hyannis, 6:00 steamship Friday November

RIDE WANTED

Ride share expenses Terry 546-8437

Desperately need ride to New Rochelle NY or vicinity on Friday Oct. 30 call Judi 546-1443 will share $

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

Responsible roommate own rm in three bdrm Puffton apt, $130, incl. heat, call 5 to 7 evenings 549-5877

One room available 3 bedroom apt house for Nov 1 120$/mo couples or pets negotiable 665-2367

Off Main St on bus route: own room in a 3 bedroom apartment/$117 + utilities call 253-9717

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Free-lance TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

Moving - Hauling, fall clean-up etc. at your convenience. REASONABLE & DEPENDABLE call Paul 549-6377

Amherst Writers Inc - Professional help for your writing problems. Walker Rumble 253-7329 Pat Schneider 253-7764

TO SUBLET

Want to sublet on bdrm Puffton apartment for Feb. 1 Paul 549-6377

One bedroom apt available Nov 1 sublet utility inc. all furn 280$ M on bus rt 256-8738 253-7243

TRAVEL

FILLING-UP-FAST - Give yourself a chance to relax & have fun go to Montreal Nov 6-7-8 $79.00 Call Lisa 665-2578

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

★ Police logs

continued from page 3

Cafasso, news editor, said, "It is a misdemeanor...the most they can do is fine us." He said they will plead not guilty because they were "seeking public information, not trespassing."

Cafasso said a reporter from the *Daily Free Press* called the police Thursday and asked them to confirm or deny a report they had received from a reliable source that there had been a rape in a BU dormitory that week. When they could get no information from police, five staff members went to BU police station and asked to see the logs, which they were denied access to. After they told police they would not leave until they could see them, they were arrested for trespassing.

"Our duty is to inform the students of what goes on, so they can judge the security on campus themselves," Cafasso said.

Robert C. Bergenheim, vice president of labor and public relations, said BU takes the same position as BC in believing in the privacy of campus police logs. He said if the students wanted information about a specific incident, then that might be allowed, but not a general allowance to see the logs.

Of the complaint filed by the BC students, Bergenheim said, "We feel confident they will not win their point." He also said the action by the BU student journalists was an "obvious play for publicity."

University of Massachusetts professor James Boylan, who teaches a "Journalism and the Law" course, said he believes the public records law does not cover a private institution.

LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/Sausage Topping, Hamburg Topping, Pepperoni Topping

BASICS LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/Eggplant Topping, Tuna Topping, Chopped Chick Peas

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken, Chili Cheese Puff

Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB Disco • Top 40 • Rock **Route 9 Amherst**

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25c Drafts

WEDNESDAY
75c Drinks

EVERY THURSDAY
oldies 50's 60's rock
with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS

Friday & Saturday
2 FOR 1
8-10 pm

Witches Brew 75c ALL NIGHT
HALLOWEEN PARTY
Thurs. Oct. 29
$100.00 Cash Prizes for best costumes

Arts

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Coming in from the cold: Chris Blackwell, the founder of Island Records, is producing a movie on the life of the late great Bob Marley. Blackwell was the entrepreneur who discovered Marley back when he was a teenager in Jamaica. Director Joe Mennell will incorporate film footage of Marley concerts, tours and rare interviews, along with talks with Rita Marley and different people Marley had influenced during his life.

Al Pacino returns to the screen in a contemporary comedy as a Broadway playwright with an extended family. It's entitled *Author! Author!* and is being shot on locations in New York....Woody Allen's new film is *Summer Nights*. It stars Woody, Mia Farrow, Tony Roberts (as usual), Mary Steenburgen and Jose Ferrer. No other information is available just yet.

They're not jerks: Steve Martin's soon-to-be released film, *Pennies From Heaven*, has reportedly gone millions of dollars over budget (and it's only a period musical set in the forties). Martin's next project is *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, a take off on Forties detective flicks. Carl Reiner is set to direct....Robin (Mork) Williams' second starring role in a feature film (his first was in the highly uneven *Popeye*) is in *The World According to Garp*, based on the frenetic best seller by John Irving. It promises to be quite good as Williams is a versatile talent....

This Christmas will see the long awaited release of *Conan the Barbarian*. The film, directed by John Milius and starring body builder Arnold Schwarzenegger, has taken a good three years to complete production. *Conan* is based on the exploits of the comiebook character of the same name, "a prince among thieves, a rogue, a mercenary."

Island Records will produce a film on the career of the late reggae king Bob Marley.

??? or Concerns About Allergies?
November 5. 1981
7:00 pm Room 304
University Health Services
Contact:
Division of Health Ed.,
UHS for registration
549-2671 (x181)

Read the next **other voice**
November 19th.

The Sea is deep

***The Sea*, by Edward Bond**
University Ensemble Theater, Oct. 22-24

By SUSAN GLADWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Thursday, Oct. 21, theater goers paid a visit to a close-minded village on the east coast of England. In the black cave known as the Curtain Theater, University Ensemble Theater presented *The Sea*, written by controversial playwright Edward Bond and directed by Dennis Nemm.

A mysterious, dream-like portrayal of a shipwreck opens the play. Waves roar and flashes of light reveal Evens (Mark Gaudet), a drunken old man; Hatch (Alan Aremius), an enraged storekeeper; and Willy Carson (Mike Connor), a young man whose friend Colin is drowning. The involvement of these three characters in Colin's death provides the framewrok of the plot.

Like *Hamlet*, *The Sea* questions reality and sanity. Complex psychological character development is balanced with well-staged action. Alan Aremius, as Hatch, descends rapidly and believably into insanity, shocking the audience by hacking away at Colin's dead body with his draper's shears.

All the players project well, using outstanding English accents, though at times the exaggeration of their acting seems more suitable for a larger theater. Comedy is achieved by playing on the stereotypes of the characters as well as the situations they are in. Lynne Randall gave an especially fine performance as Louise Rafi, the haughty, rich society lady.

The philosophical scope of the play is ambitious and seems at times to extend beyond the limitations of the characterizations. Bond's warning against two related evils, fear and ignorance, is depressing at first. Fear causes self-doubt and defensiveness. Bond suggests technology may be a part of this defense. "Brains will transplant essentials into an unbreakable glass bottle on steel stilts." We are becoming strangers to this world, he fears.

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Bob For Apples!
AND
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JORMA KAUKONEN
Every Hour
All Day Wednesday Oct 28
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A Second Costume Concert Has Been Added!
11:00 PM Oct. 29th S.U.B.
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In order to be served beverages, proper ID, ABP sticker and facial indentification (ie no face paint, permanent masks, etc) is necessary. Thank you, U.P.C.
UMIES -$6.50
GEN PUB - $7.50
Tickets available at Union Records Unltd. Tix For the Record (Faces) Ticketron

STANLEY GEORGE
CLARKE DUKE PROJECT
F.A.C. NOV 6th 8:00 PM
UMASS STUDENTS $7.50, $8.50
GENERAL PUBLIC $9.00, $10.00
Union Records Unltd. (URU)
Tix
FAC Box Office
For the Record (Faces)
Ticketron
- All tickets $1 more at the door
- No food, drink, smoke, or cameras
- Student ID's required at the door

IN APPRECIATION OF DIFFERENCE:
RESPONDING TO RACISM IN AMERICAN CULTURE

LOIS STALVEY "EDUCATION OF A WASP"
Oct. 28, 8 pm in Worcester Dining Commons, Northeast Res. Area
A White civil rights activist and author will describe her experiences in coming to conciousness about racism.

BILL RUSSELL "BILL RUSSELL RAPS"
Wed. Nov. 4, 8 pm in the FINE ARTS CENTER
Former player/coach with the Boston Celtics, author and social commentator, Russell will speak about his experiences as a Black athlete.
Admission: $1.00 Tickets are available at TIX in the Student Union Building, And at the door.

Sponsored by:
The Arts Council, Distinguished Visitors Program, Student Government Association, Joint Performing Arts Sub-Committee, Women's Studies, Union Council, Committee Program Council, Commuter Collective, Northwest, Orchard Hill, Northeast, Central and Northern Area Governments, and Directors Program Support Fund, Dean of Students Office and the Student Activities Office

For further information call Irene at 545-3604 or Liz at 545-1933

★ *Anorexia*

Continued from page 1

She says she cannot remember if she felt overweight before she began to lose, and does not remember it being an issue while she was growing up. However, she mentioned to her pediatrician that she would like to take off a few pounds.

"He said I could lose five pounds, but no more," but she began to starve herself.

"I usually made eight to ten hours go by before I would eat ... I stopped eating meat when I lost weight, but stopped getting protein ... The only food I ate was low calorie ... I'm amazed that I didn't collapse."

Eventually, malnutrition forced Somer into treatment with her pediatrician. When he gave her the choice of receiving vitamin B-12 shots weekly, or going into the hospital, she chose the shots.

Now, Somer says she feels that maybe she should have gone to the hospital, because in her severe state of malnutrition she was so weak she would sometimes fall down. During school, she would often miss class because she could not make it up the stairs to the third floor in her weakened condition.

"Medically, I shouldn't have been able to walk at all."

It took Somer three months to regain enough weight to stop the treatment. As soon as she did, she stopped seeing her pediatrician. Unfortunately, she says, he had treated only the symptom of her disease — starvation — while the underlying psychological reasons for the disease went untreated, and she was to spend the next eight years struggling with recurrence of the problem.

As a result, her high school years were lonely, and short, Somer says. She did not attend most of tenth grade, she went back for eleventh, and was graduated early in her junior year. Because she was sick, she says she missed out on her adolescence.

"I still look at gangs of high school kids...and long for it (the social aspects of the high school experience)."

Only sufferers of anorexia can know the loneliness experienced by those with the disease, she says.

Tomorrow , in part two, Somer tells what caused her anorexia nervosa.

ARU ARU
Association of College Unions—International Region 1
TOURNAMENTS
Campus Center Games Room
Pool - 8 ball - start Tues Oct 27 at 7 pm (continues on Tues nights till complete)
Darts - Thurs Oct 29 at 7:00 pm
Table Tennis - N.O.P.E. Nov. 7 - Check Games Room for details
Foozeball - Early Nov. - Check Games Room for details
Backgammon - Looking for enthusiasts to help. Check w/marty in Games Rm
Billiards - (Carom) - Sun Nov. 1, 2:00 PM
Video Games - Wed. Nov. 4 Courtesy **TRICO VENDING**
Register Tues Nov 3 with Marty in Games Room (9-4) Registration Limited
Registration for all events $1.00
Winners represent UMass at Regional Tournament
at UNH Feb 20 - 21
(No Billiards at Tournament)

PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Tuesday, October 27
5 pm $.75; 7, 9, 11 pm, $1.50

mountain farms mall
Halloween Costume Contest
Saturday, October 31
Judging in 2 Categories
1. Scariest
2. Most Original
Ages - 16 and older 6-8 pm
Children ages 3-15, 2-4 pm
The Elfin Puppet Theatre will be performing from 2-4 pm
Pictures of each contestant will be taken and posted in Mall.
Prizes $25 for adults
$15 for children in each category.
Winners will be announced later in the week.
Come & join the fun!

The price of style has just come down!
Save $20 or more on SILADIUM® College Rings ...now only $79.95.
SILADIUM rings produce the brilliant lustre of a fine jeweler's stainless.
Men's and women's Siladium rings are on sale this week only through your ArtCarved representative. A visit to the ArtCarved College Ring table will give you the chance to see the full collection of rings for the fall. But hurry on over... this sale runs for a limited time only.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.
$15 Deposit
DATE Oct. 28, 29, 30
TIME 10 AM - 3 PM
PLACE outside Univeristy Store
Deposit required. MasterCharge or Visa accepted.
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Ruggers take two NE cups

By FRANK NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Both the A and B sides of the UMass Rugby Club knew their chances of winning the New England College Tournament this past weekend were very good, but to win everything, like they did on the lower Boyden fields, does not happen often.

Their play in the tournament, hosted by UMass, was simply too overpowering for their competition to handle, as the A side defeated Harvard University, 13-12, for the Mystic Cup Championship and the B's walked over Providence College, 22-0, for the Deits Cup Championship.

Every college side team in New England (32 in all) showed up for the weekend's competition. Out of those teams, two divisions were set up. The winner of preliminary games, held previous to the tourney, played in the championship bracket and the losers played in the Challenge Cup playoff.

The A's got off to an impressive start in the championship series by trouncing Babson College 31-4 Saturday. George Economou and Bruce Simmonds led the way with two tries each, and then combined efforts with their teammates in UMass' 22-0 victory over Amherst College also on Saturday.

After knocking off UConn in the semi-finals, 20-0, the A side went against Harvard for the championship Sunday. Things did not start the way UMass would have liked as Harvard jumped out to a 6-0 lead on two penalty kicks and then added three more penalty points early in the second half. When UMass found themselves losing 9-0 with only 15 minutes left to play, the home team ruggers got their act in gear.

The UMass forwards started dominating the game, quickly setting up Mike DeCampo for their first try. Simmonds added three more with a penalty kick minutes later, and a successful line out and maul then allowed Kevin Lyons to put UMass ahead 10-9 with an unexpected drop kick from 20 yards out.

Massachusetts' victory hopes were dealt a serious blow when Harvard took a 12-9 lead with only a minute left on a penalty kick, but the UM A side would not relent or lose this game.

With less than 30 seconds left, Simmonds made the final kick of the day and UMass walked away champions.

The B side duplicated their club members' winning ways by taking the Challenge Cup Championship. The B's started by beating the Harvard B team (the only other B team in the tourney) 16-13, and then walked past Coast Guard, 22-0, both games on Saturday.

The "Killer B's" took on Providence College in the championship contest Sunday. Both the forwards and backs played another solid game and they, too, walked away with their heads high.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT — UMass rugby player Jim Nagle (left) eludes a Providence College defender in the UM Rugby Club's "B" side tourney championship game Sunday at the lower Boyden fields.

JV Minutemen blank AIC

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts junior varsity football team upped its record to 2-0 Sunday by soundly defeating an overmatched American International College JV team 26-0 at the practice field beside Alumni Stadium.

The Minutemen dominated the contest in every aspect and were it not for the use of wholesale substitution throughout the entire second half, the score could have been much more lopsided.

UMass' first scoring bid, a Mark Tabor to Carlos Silva touchdown pass, was called back on a motion penalty and AIC dug in and held at their own five-yard line to stop the Minutemen cold.

The UMass defense, which had things its own way all day, held and AIC punted to their own 45.

From there, UMass needed only six plays before Gerald White went over the left side from three yards out for UMass' first TD of the afternoon. Mark Meads extra point attempt was wide and UMass led 6-0.

This set the stage for the Fred Oaks show. Oaks dropped the AIC quarterback for a 12-yard loss, forcing another Yellowjacket punt.

The punt was blocked by UMass and Oaks scooped up the ball and ran 30 yards for UMass' second score. Meads cleanly split the uptights and UMass led 13-0 as the first quarter ended.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, AIC fumbled and there he was again. Oaks recovered on the AIC 30 yard line.

The UMass offense was unable to capitalize however and was forced to punt. Oaks would give them another chance right away though.

AIC went to the air on second down from their own 20 yard line and the ball was batted around. When the smoke cleared there was Oaks again, this time with an interception on the AIC 21.

A pass interference against AIC brought the ball down to the five yard line. From there, White rushed in for his second TD of the game. Meads kick was good once again and UMass held a 20-0 lead as they left the field for halftime.

The second half was slightly less eventful, as both squads changed their lineups around. Carlos Silva added the final tally of the afternoon early in the fourth quarter.

Pearson receives NE Gold Helmet

BOSTON — UMass tailback Garry Pearson was named a New England Football Writer's Gold Helmet Award winner yesterday.

Pearson will receive the award, signifying top performance by a Division I football player for the week, for his efforts in Saturday's 34-20 Minuteman victory over Boston University at Alumni Stadium.

Pearson, who was also chosen as the Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week, scored two first half touchdowns which enabled Massachusetts to come back from an early 14-0 deficit. With his 123 yards rushing game, the junior Bristol, Conn. native became the UMass all-time career rushing leader with 1783 yards, topping the six year mark of 1780 yards held by Rich Jessamy (1974-76).

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

TOM MURRAY

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts senior Tom Murray epitomizes the football fullback position.

Murray's the right size (6'2", 205 lbs.), especially for the Minuteman trample-tactic brand of offensive football, has the right basic straight ahead power moves and gets the same general lack of workingman's notice. Murray is involved in nearly every UM offensive play, be it as a blocker or runner, but is rarely noted as such.

In Saturday's 34-20 Massachusetts kenneling of the Boston University Terriers at Alumni Stadium, Murray had high visibility, and in several different dimensions. For his efforts in that big Minuteman win, the Winchester (Ma.) native is this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game.

Although his game statistics were not overwhelming, taking nothing away from his two crucial, second half touchdown capitalizations, Murray's contributions were extremely important.

For the first time this season, the Minutemen truly opened up their offensive attack including two well-chosen passes to fullback-turned-receiver Murray both in the second quarter for a total of 33 yards and each for a first down.

The first Barrett McGrath toss to Murray, a 17-yarder, opened up the attack as well as BU's defensive eyes as it was thrown from the Massachusetts seven-yard line. The second McGrath to Murray connection, two UM possessions later, drew Terrier blood, coming on a third down and seven yards to go situation.

Murray grabbed the ball and booted up the right sideline to the BU 10-yard line, setting up tailback Garry Pearson's game-tying TD. Murray bulled for his second and third six-poi[illegible] of the seas[illegible] in the second half, both fr[illegible] yar[illegible] out.

Netwomen tenth in NEs tourney

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team placed tenth out of 39 team field last weekend in the New England Intercollegiate women's tennis tournament held at Amherst College.

Harvard University won the team competition with a player in the finals of the singles tournament and two teams in the finals of the doubles tournament. Another Crimson singles player won the consolation tournament.

Individually for UMass, Barbara Mills reached the quarterfinals of the tournament by beating players from Hampshire College, Amherst College and Trinity College. She lost to Dartmouth's Wendy Wasson, 6-4, 6-4.

The other UM singles player, Elizabeth Sullivan, won two rounds. She beat players from Hampshire College and Providence Collge and then lost to Boston University's Johanna Sleeper, 6-1, 7-5. In the consolation tournament she lost to Amherst College.

In doubles play, Wendy Scheerer and Helen Najarian lost to a Smith College team in the qualifying round and were ineligible for the consolation tournament.

Faring a little better were Carolyn Tarbell and Sally Fryberger who beat a team from Bowdoin College and then lost to Dartmouth, 6-2, 6-2. In the consolation tournament they beat a team from Williams, 6-2, 6-4, but were unable to continue in the tournament as Tarbell sprained her ankle in the second set of that match.

The singles tournament was won by Yale's Connie Yowell who beat Harvard's Tina Bougas, 6-1, 7-5.

The tournament marked the end of this fall season for the women. Their season's record is complete at 7-3.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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SAFA makes mark in D.C.

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., praised the efforts of University of Massachusetts students here yesterday as the group wrapped up two days of lobbying efforts.

About 60 members of Students Advocating Financial Assistance, (SAFA) who were in Washington lobbying federal legislators for increased financial aid spending, also met with Secretary of Education Terell Bell and many members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

"This administration has put the dollar sign back on the entrances of colleges and universities in the country. I think it is wrong for the country," Kennedy said.

Kennedy spoke to the students in the Dirksen Senate Office Building before they split up into small groups to continue lobbying yesterday.

"There's a lot of things you can do out there to sensitize members of Congress. Make sure that's done," Kennedy said.

Tsongas, who spoke separately from Kennedy to the students, reaffirmed his opposition to the higher education cuts.

"In my view, higher education is an investment, not an expenditure," Tsongas said.

The students again spent most of the day lobbying congressional aides and, in some cases, members of Congress. Monday, the students met with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, Jr.

William Filios was one of the few students who spoke with Congressman John Erlenhorn, R-Ill., a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

"He was on the opposite side of the issue from us and he sat down and talked to us for about an hour," Filios said.

Bell and Congressman Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., spoke to the group and answered questions late in the afternoon.

Bell and Conte differed considerably on the issue with Conte supporting the higher funding levels.

"I have felt that we have had some extremes in our expenditures that we have to tuck in a bit," Bell said

Bell also said education was "an investment as well as an expenditure."

Brad Goldstein, co-President of SAFA, said "it was good that we got to hear a member of the executive branch (Bell), but

Continued on page 9

Collegian photo by John Magdziar

PETRIFYNG PUMPKIN — Shedding his evil grin, this Jack-O-Lantern anticipates upcoming Halloween weekend.

Collegian photo by Nanci

CASTING THE DAY AWAY — Todd Mosher, a junior in the School of Business, relaxes Saturday while fishing at Puffer's Pond in North Amherst.

Violating CC by-laws gets CARP booted

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the Collegian Association for Research of Principals (CARP), a group affiliated with Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, were asked to leave the Campus Center yesterday for soliciting signatures to bring a panel discussion to the University. The panel would address the issue of civil rights for new religions.

At about 11 a.m. Dudley Bridges, head of building operations for the Campus Center, asked an unidentified woman representitive of CARP to leave the area after he witnessed her mingling with people in the concourse area, Bridges said. The organization was staffing a table and the by-laws of the building stipulate that representatives must remain behind their table. At about 3 p.m. people from CARP were again asking for signatures.

Peter Lucas, vice chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said this practice of asking all groups in the Campus Center to remain behind their tables, is intended to stop the interference of the privacy of passers-by. The tables are intended to make the public aware of various groups, he said.

The purpose of the petition circulated by CARP is to bring three speakers to the University for a panel discussion. The speakers include Dr. Moses Durst, president of the Unification Church in America; Rev. Osborne Scott, professor of black studies at City College of New York, and Jeremiah Gutman, vice president of the American Civil Liberties Union. The topic of their discussion would be "The Civil Rights of New Religious Minorities."

CARP wants DVP to sponsor the panel discussion as a rebuttal to a previous speech by Steve Hassan, founder of Ex-Moon, Inc., which is a group of ex-Unification Church members. Sue Chiocchio, head of the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), said the DVP does not try to have its visitors balance each other off,

continued on page 10

She starved her body in order to feed her mind

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part interview with a sufferer of anorexia nervosa, who has formed a support group for anorexics in Northampton. Judy Somer holds a master's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a bachelor's degree from Hampshire College.

A pretty and petite, 5-feet tall young woman, Judy Somer, weighs the same 95 pounds now that she did when she was 14, before she began a compulsive starvation diet. At age 22, her voice and appearance are still girlish. Therapy is helping her to understand the causes of her anorexia nervosa so she can control it.

One day last spring, she says she came to the realization that she had to eat or she would die of the effects of malnutrition. For the past two months, she has maintained her weight for the first time since she was 14. Therapy has given her the incentive to eat, she says.

Somer described with newly-acquired insight some of the complex motivations and causes of her struggle with starvation.

A low self-image was one factor. Like most anorexics, she says she told herself, "I don't deserve pleasures...I'm no good." But at the same time, not eating made her feel good because she was in control. She wanted to be a hero, to do something no one else could do — stop eating.

Dr. Hilde Bruch states in her book, *The Golden Cage*, that anorexia nervosa is an incorrect name for the disease, because anorexia means "lack of appetite."

Continued on page 6

World and national news

Mass. students will suffer severely by cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday 30,000 to 40,000 Massachusetts students will be affected by the Reagan administration's cuts in federal funds for education.

"I think it's extremely unwise and bad policy to have cutbacks in education," Kennedy told a group of about 60 students from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The students were in Washington to lobby against reductions in federal spending for education. They met with members of the Massachusetts delegation, including Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Kennedy said it's all very well to try to increase the nation's productivity, modernize the industrial base, and increase exports, but if there is going to be a society in which people strive to make informed and balanced judgements, "to reduce the support for education is extremely short-sighted and basically wrong."

He said it does not make sense to reduce federal aid to education programs when the major oil companies are allowed to take advantage of significant tax breaks and the tobacco and sugar industries enjoy huge subsidies.

Education is not a special interest in the same way that the oil, tobacco and sugar industries are, he said.

"We're talking about the kind of society we're going to be," he said.

Kennedy said one of the achievements of the 1960s was to take the dollar sign off the entrances to the schools and colleges of this country.

"I think this administration has put the dollar sign back," he said.

The result is that students will be limited in which schools and colleges they will be able to attend, and the determining factor will be which they can afford to go to, the senator said.

AP Laserphoto

ATLANTA, — SIGNALING THE WAY — Andrew Young signals directions to a campaign worker Tuesday as he campaigned atop the cab of a flat bed truck through the streets of Atlanta where he is seeking the job of mayor in a runoff election against Sidney Marcus.

Reagan picks up nine more AWAC votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan switched three opponents and picked up six other votes from among the uncommitted yesterday in a major gain for his fight to rescue an $8.5 billion Saudi arms sale from Senate defeat.

The gains put the president within three votes of a comefrom-behind victory for the sale of AWACS radar planes and F15 jet fighter weaponry and left Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California conceding, "We may well lose" when the Senate considers the sale today.

Cranston, who was saying last week he expected the opponents to score a strong victory, was taking a different tack 23 hours before today's afternoon's showdown vote. "The odds have shifted in favor of the White House," he said. "We may well lose. We have not lost yet."

The latest Associated Press count had 52 senators declared against the sale, 47 announced or leaning in favor, and one undecided.

Switching in favor of the sale were Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, who had been opposed, and Sens. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, and J. James Exon, D-Neb., both of whom had been leaning against it.

Six uncommitted senators came out in favor of the sale yesterday. They were : John Melcher, D-Mont., Bob Dole, R-Kan., Harrison Schmitt, D-N.M., Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska.

At the White House, Reagan told reporters Tuesday afternoon: "I think it looks good." He refused, however, to claim victory, stating he was "cautiously optimistic."

Asked what he had said to the senators who had decided to support him, the president replied: "It's good for the United States. It's good for peace in the Middle East. It's good for the security of Israel."

If the Senate does veto the sale, Reagan said he "seriously" doubted he would try to send the aircraft to Saudi Arabia, which he may do without approval if he says it's a national security matter.

Reagan made his remarks while leaving the White House to board a helicopter for a trip to Richmond, Va., for a political appearance.

Earlier, White House spokesman David R. Gergen described the administration as being "within a very few votes" of winning Senate approval. "We definitely can win," he said. "The gap is closing. We're within a handful of votes."

Israel and Egypt declare peaceful and normal relations

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel and Egypt, declaring their relation to be peaceful and normal, signed a tourism accord yesterday and emphasized their desire for an early agreement on self-rule for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly spoke of an "agreement in the near future." Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the two countries should aim for the "main principles that are in our capacity to decide" and leave other issues for the future.

Consumer groups fear results of less industry regulation

(AP) — Several leading consumer activists said yesterday that there will be a flood of false advertising and shoddy products if the government adopts proposals by the new head of the Federal Trade Commission for less regulation of industry.

"It's horrifying," said Karen Burstein, chairman of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

Rhoda H. Karpatkin, executive director of Consumers Union, the product-testing organization, said policies advocated by James C. Miller would move the country "back into the age of 'Let the buyer beware,' or maybe even, 'Let the buyer be milked.'"

AP Laserphoto

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 — AT THE FINISH LINE — Donald Marrs, a mail carrier dying of cancer, crosses the Golden Gate Bridge yesterday, completing a trans-continental journey begun by Terry Fox of Canada. Marrs began his walk July 28 from Carlyle, Ill., due south of Thunder Bay, Ontario where Fox was forced to end his run because of spreading cancer. Fox died June 28 after raising more than $24 million for cancer research.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Governor King names nurse to State Board of Education

BOSTON - Gov. Edward J. King has named Dorothea Anetzberger-Zanetti of Wilbraham to the state Board of Education, replacing board chairman Anne H. McHugh of Holyoke, whose term expired.

The board will elect a new chairman at its meeting Nov. 30. Terry Zoulas, spokesman for the state Department of Education, said yesterday.

Mrs. McHugh had been named to the board by former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis six years ago and has been on "holdover" status since Jan. 21, when her term expired.

Ms. Anetzberger-Zanetti, who was sworn in Monday in Springfield, is a former teacher. She currently works as a nurse at Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer.

Mrs. McHugh complained that she received no notice form the governor's office that she was being replaced.

Sisitsky announces plans to run for Attorney General

BOSTON — Alan D. Sisitsky, temporarily barred from his state Senate seat, announced plans yesterday to run for state attorney general, and, in the meantime, fight Senate President William Bulger in court.

Bulger, D-Boston, who has been feuding with Sisitsky for weeks, ordered him out of the Senate chamber indefinitely on Monday, accusing him of unruly behavior.

Sisitsky quickly launched a counter-offensive, announcing he has retained former Assistant Attorney General S. Stephen Rosenfeld and attorney Maria Krokidas to wage a battle in court for reinstatement. He said the suit would be filed next week in the state Supreme Court.

Jury selection set to begin in 'demonic possession' trial

DANBURY, Conn. - The religious beliefs of prospective jurors were expected to be questioned closely when jury selection began yesterday in the murder trial of a Connecticut man whose attorney plans to use "demonic possession" as a defense.

Selecting a 12-person jury will take from two weeks to two months, attorneys in the case predict.

Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 19, has been held in jail in lieu of $125,000 bond since his arrest in the Feb. 16 stabbing death of Alan Bono, 41, manager of a Brookfield, Conn., kennel. His attorney, Martin Minnella, says he will attempt to prove that Johnson is innocent because he was possessed by the devil at the time of the attack.

Corrections

A story in yesterday's edition of the *Collegian* incorrectly identified Rep. Silvio O. Conte as a Democrat from Amherst. Conte is a Republican from Pittsfield.

★★★★★

CORRECTION

Lois Stalvey, author of *The Education of a WASP* will lecture on racism on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons and not on Monday as reported.

Today's Staff

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Suit brought against Regents

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

A suit filed in Suffolk Superior Court October 19 in behalf of the students of Boston State College named the Board of Regents of Higher Education and Chancellor John B. Duff as defendants and charged that closing the college mid-year is illegal, according to a statement released by the Massachusetts State College Association.

The suit charges Duff and the Regents with breach of contract contending that they are jeopardizing the continuation of degree programs which are now available from the college. The suit accuses the Regents of withholding funds allocated by the legislature for "disadvantaged" students.

Jonathan Rutley, executive vice-president of the Boston State College student association said the latest proposal to merge the college with the University of Massachusetts, Boston violates Chapter 15a of Massachusetts General Laws because the Regents did not hold a public hearing, submit a report, notify the Speaker of the House and Senate president or pass the motion by a two-thirds margin, all of which is required by that law.

"If the merger was to be pulled off it was to be done in an orderly way and not disrupt the students as it has," Rutley said.

Chancellor Duff with the approval of the Regents, has allocated enough funds to Boston State College to last only through this semester, the statement said. The suit contends that the schools closing is "imminent" and requests the court to order the Regents to "reallot available funds between the College and the University" so the college will not have to close in January.

Rutley said he fears that programs offered to students at Boston State will be dropped from the curriculum once the merger is complete. He said some programs will be kept on a probationary basis but there is no guarantee they will be kept after that period and some students will be forced to transfer to other institutions because of this.

A "working class schedule" available at Boston State will be denied students once the merger is complete, Rutley said, and many students will be forced out of school. The college now has a schedule of classes which runs from Monday through and in which every day finishes at 12:30, providing people with plenty of time to work a part-time job. The class schedule at UMass Boston runs from Monday through Friday and classes run into the afternoon thereby limiting the number of people who can go to school there, Rutley said.

On August 21 the Regents passed a motion by nine votes to complete the merger of Boston State with UMass/Boston by February 1982. The official merger plan was to be completed over a three year period and was to be directed by an implementation board which was to facilitate the merger. An attempt to speed-up the merger into a three week program was enjoined in August by Suffolk Superior Court.

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

SLICES OF MODERN ART — Slice shaped slabs of concrete are part of a modern art formation, back dropped by a water fall, in downtown Springfield.

Jury starts today on student vs. police case

A twelve person jury will begin deliberation tomorrow on the case of University of Massachusetts student Joseph McDonagh, of Roslindale, who is facing three charges of assault and battery against two former UMass police officers.

McDonagh, and three other men, were arrested in an altercation with UMass police and security officers on March 9, 1980 in the vicinity of the Blue Wall in the campus center.

In that incident, McDonagh and University student Douglas Locke claimed they were beaten last month and filed a $2.1 million civil rights suit against the UMass police department.

Prosecuting and defense attorneys gave the jury their closing arguments yesterday.

This morning at 10 a.m. Superior Court Judge Eileen P. Griffin will instruct the jury on the laws to be applied in their decision and the jury will then begin deliberations.

Defense Attorney Steven Baumohl said last night that he felt it was clear, through court testimony, that there was "no evidence" that McDonangh had been a disorderly person and that the arresting officer, Steven Draghetti had acted unlawfully in arresting McDonagh. Baumohl also said that McDonagh had the right to resist an unlawful arrest.

In addition, Baumohl said he felt Draghetti to be an "unbelievable witness" in light of Draghetti's reported involvement in a fight in the Blue Wall shortly before the arrest of McDonagh.

Continued on page 6

UTOPIA letter disclaims responsibility for threats

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian this weekend received a letter signed by UTOPIA, an organization which distributed right-wing posters calling for a rally earlier this month.

The letter, which was addressed "Dear Editor and UMass Campus," and was signed by the "UTOPIA Board of Presidents" outlined the group's reasons for distributing their leaflets, which advocated oppression of blacks, homosexuals and left-wing organizations.

A copy of the letter was turned over to University of Massachusetts police, who are investigating the UTOPIA incident.

Following the appearance of the UTOPIA posters three weeks ago, a black gay man who spoke at a counter-UTOPIA rally received death threats signed UTOPIA.

The People's Gay Alliance also received threats.

In their letter to the Collegian, however, UTOPIA denied involvement with the death threats.

"UTOPIA claims no responsibility for any incident after the posting of the flyers," the letter states. "Any further use of the name UTOPIA without proper authorization will result in 'disciplinary action.'"

In addition, the letter states that UTOPIA distributed their flyers "in order to put into perspective the ultra-radical point of view that the campus has been subjected to for too long."

The letter also described the original leaflet as "written with an ultra-reactionary point of view," in order to put their ideas "into perspective."

Racism series to begin with awareness lecture

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Civil rights activist and author Lois Stalvey will lecture tonight on her experiences in learning about racism in the first of a series of lecture-workshops titled "In Appreciation of Difference: Responding to Racism in American Culture."

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons in Northeast.

Bill Russell, former player/coach of the Boston Celtics is scheduled to be the second speaker in the series on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The series began last January as an independent study project by Liz Bennett of the Women's Studies Program. Her concern over the lack of racism awareness and all its aspects prompted her to combine her organizational skills and interest to develop the series, she said.

"I always wanted to do something about racism. I spent the last few years studying racism, but I always thought I had to wait until I was an 'expert' until I could do something about it," Bennett said.

"I finally realized nobody will ever be an expert on the subject, and it's a serious enough issue which people have to be continually conscious of, and fighting and organizing against" she said.

Bennett talked with anti-racist groups on campus about the best way to reach people and decided to get someone who would draw people. Bill Russell has strong opinions about the racism he's encountered, and is well known not only in the sports world, but as an author and social commentator as well, Bennett said.

Bennett described Stalvey as a white civil rights activist and an author who believed that white people were not racist unless they were blatantly so, like members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bennett said Stalvey began to realize the complexity of racism in the sixties when she attempted to have a black schoolteacher hired in her system. Her husband was fired and they were forced to move to another state in order for him to find employment, because of her outspoken approach.

Bennett read Stalvey's book *Education of a WASP* in a discussion group, and was so moved that she and other members wrote to the publisher and asked to get in touch with Stalvey. They asked her to present a

continued on page 9

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

NOW WHERE DID SHE GO? — A cold, wet little terrier looks expectingly towards the Campus Center as he waits outside in yesterday's drizzle.

Graduate Student Senate increases fee

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Student Senate approved a five-dollar per semester increase in the Graduate Student Tax and passed a motion endorsing Thursday night's candlelight Solidarity Vigil in last night's meeting of the GSS in room 804 of the Campus Center.

The five-dollar fee increase represents a 21 percent boost from the original tax of $23.50 per semester and is expected to cover $15,000 in increased costs for fiscal year 1983, said treasurer Paul Weiss.

"Because of inflation and Federal cutbacks in funding for transportation, we'll have to come up with another $10,000 for the transit service next year for each semester," said Weiss.

President Jack Delmond said that a graduate student referendum from last spring gave students the options of having fare on buses, suffering cutbacks in busing services, or incurring fee increases in order to maintain present services. He said that eighty-five percent of the students voted for fee increases.

Executive Officer Terry Szold pointed out that 95 percent of graduate students live off campus, and that a reduction in services would occur in the heavily populated Sunderland and Amherst routes.

Weiss also said that there was a mandatory pay increase by the Administration of $2,000 for professional staff. These positions are the Committee Coordinator (currently served by Don Ross), and the Administrative Coordinator (now held by Jasmine Dali).

In addition, Weiss said there was another mandatory pay increase of $3,000 for services which is in the University Accounting procedure currently provided free to the Senate.

Vice President Sanjiv Dugal reported a housing fee increase of $18 per month. He said that the six new staff positions that were originally to be funded by the state fell through, and were being picked by the University. New labor charges and increased fringe benefits for employees

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Legislators to talk education today

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The future of public education in Massachusetts and possible action by the state Legislature will be the topic of a symposium, "Act and Resolve: Education's Assignment for the 80s," tomorrow at the State House in Boston.

The symposium, which is co-sponsored by the UMass Graduate School of Education and the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, will, "trigger a statewide dialogue on these issues and help the Legislature put together a legislative package as a result of symposium's findings," said Dean Mario D. Fantini of the school of education.

Featured speakers at the day-long symposium, focusing primary and secondary education, will include Joseph A. Califano Jr., former U.S. secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; William Bulger, president of the state Senate; Thomas McGee, speaker of the state house of Representatives; said Fantini.

Fantini said the symposium will split up into five panels that will discuss separate issues. Each panel will report their recommendations near the end of the day.

Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, will lead a panel disucussion on school finance and economy.

"Because of limitations on property tax resources for school support and dim prospects for increased Federal aid, the panel will discuss how far the state should go in increasing school aid appropriations, Fantini said. "And if the state is to assume a greater share, what should the formula for aid distribution be," he said.

Another forum will be concerned with the relationship of schools and the community.

"In that area we'll mainly deal with how community interest and support for schools can be enhanced and developed," Fantini said.

The other topics will deal with the relationship between public and private education; the issue of management and governance; and a revised definition of quality in public education, such as a new level of miniumum competency tests for high school students.

"Instead of dealing with these crises as they occur," said Fantini, "hopefully we'll be able to put together a long-range set of guidelines.

New York University Visits Your Campus to Answer Questions on the M.B.A. Program

Located in the heart of the Wall Street area, New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration has trained students for executive positions for over 60 years. A recent survey by Standard & Poor's ranked New York University number 2 nationwide as the source of graduate education for chief executives in major companies. On **Wednesday, October 28, an admissions officer** will be on campus to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with the Office of Career Development for sign-up schedule and further information.

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Newslines

Escort service is introduced to curb campus assaults

In response to the assaults and sexual harassment on campus, the Student Government Association (SGA) President's Office is organizing an escort service for students, from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. The escort service will run to and from dormitories, libraries, and bus stops, along scheduled routes.

Student escorts will always work in pairs of a man and a woman, to ensure that everyone will feel free to utilize the service.

They will work out of their dormitories in conjunction with their area governments.

Awareness and emergency training programs are being planned to help volunteers understand the importance of their role. Escorts should be assertive.

Interested students should stop by the SGA President's Office, in room 406E of the Student Union building to pick up an application. Southwest area students should contact John Rota at the Southwest Area Government for more information.

American Psych. Association makes UMass prof. president

Bonnie Strickland, chair of the University of Massachusetts psychology department, has been named president of the clinical section of the American Psychological Association.

Strickland will be the president-elect for 1982, the president for 1983, and past president for 1984.

The American Psychological Association, which has about 50,000 total members, has a clinical section of approximately 5,000 clinical psychologists and students.

As president, Strickland, who came to UMass as a professor of psychology in 1973, will plan and preside over a mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the clinical psychology division, and give a presidential address at a national meeting.

Strickland plans, as president, "to continue to be attentive to the needs of the membership, to consider the new directions in which clinical psychology is going...and how we can best involve ourselves in our new activities as well as maintain our traditional clinical psychology interest," she said.

Amherst police have suspect for UMass campus assault

The Amherst police said yesterday they have identified the suspect in sexual assault against a University of Massachusetts woman that occured at a Brittany Manor apartment October 12.

The police refused to release the suspect's identity pending consultation with the Franklin-Hampshire District Attorney's office. No one has been arrested in connection with the case, a spokesperson for the district attorney's office said yesterday.

The victim of the assault reportedly received scratches and bruises during the alleged assault. She told police she did not know the identity of the attacker.

University student arraigned in dormitory assault case

Steven N. Hass, arrested Sept. 27 for allegedly assaulting a woman in his University of Massachusetts dormitory, was arraigned Oct. 9 in the Hampshire County Superior court in Northampton on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

Defending Hass in the case is attorney William Newman of Northampton. The prosecuting attorney is assistant District Attorney William St. James.

Hass, of Rehobeth, is a resident of Brown dormitory in Sylvan.

A trial date has not been set.

'Donahue' segment featuring UM students to air Nov. 6, 11

The segment of the Phil Donahue show featuring two University of Massachusetts students discussing students' rights will be televised twice locally in the next three weeks.

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan and student Jackson Katz taped the interview and discussion with Donahue in Chicago last week. The show is scheduled to be aired at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 6 on Channel 5 from Boston and on Nov. 16 on channel 22 from Springfield.

A story in last Thursday's *Collegian* reported incorrect dates of the broadcast.

— By CHERYL RUBECK

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Life on Mars questioned by interpretation of Viking test

By STEPHEN DAIGLE
Collegian Correspondent

While all three biology experiments on board the two 1976 Viking Mars missions pointed to life, University of Massachusetts' Professor, Dr. Robert L. Huguenin of the UMass Planetary Chemistry Lab has created a theory of non-life which is now the most widely accepted explanation for the test results.

The first reason for questioning the results, Huguenin said, is that only when all other possibilities are eliminated, the results are inconclusive.

"A large number of models were originally proposed...but our model is the only remaining one that appears to explain all of the findings," he said.

The heart of the problem, Huguenin said, is that there is no liquid water anywhere near where the Viking experiments were performed. Since liquid water is the one constant in life as we know it, the absence of it at the Viking sites cast doubt upon there actually being life in the vicinity, he said. Since there is no life there large enough to see, the Viking had to rely on sophisticated chemical analysis in hope of finding microorganisms.

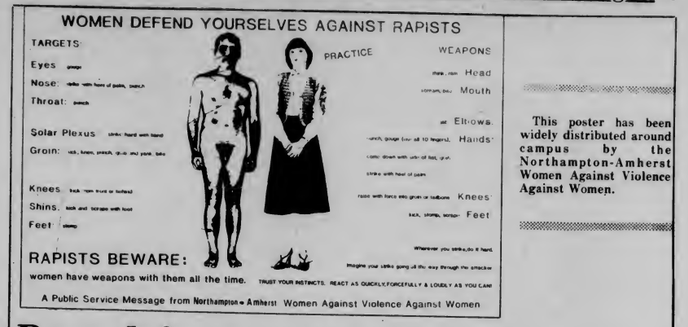
Huguenin's theory says that hydrogen peroxide — which, like earth dew, is formed between dusk and dawn — was the major reason for the test results which seemed to indicate life, he said.

Huguenin was asked to join in interpreting the Viking mission when the results of the three biology experiments were compiled during late 1976. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, who were working on the Viking, became concerned over the results of the experiments, which seemed to indicate that life existed. Huguenin flew to Pasadena from his Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory where he also works, as an expert on the chemistry of Mars.

Huguenin said his theory does not mean there is no life on Mars. The place where the Viking landed is much dryer than the most arid deserts on earth. It also experiences much wider temperature variations (from a low of -90 to a high of -10 degrees centigrade) than anywhere on earth. Life would have a tough time developing in such rapidly changing temperatures, Huguenin said.

But there are areas of Mars as large as New England which contain ten percent liquid water in the soil. The air in these regions is hotter than the dry cold regions where the Vikings landed.

"If life exists on Mars, these wet regions are the best bet locations," Huguenin said. He also said he feels that if the Viking mission had settled it's probes there, the results could have been different.



This poster has been widely distributed around campus by the Northampton-Amherst Women Against Violence Against Women.

Rape defense posters on campus may raise consciousness, controversy

MICHELLE MURAY
Collegian Staff

Posters captioned "women defend yourselves against rapists" and depicting "targets" on a man's body and "weapons" on a woman's, were pasted in many areas of the University of Massachusetts campus early yesterday morning and drew various reactions from the community.

The poster read, "RAPISTS BEWARE: women have weapons with them all the time" and advised women to "trust your instincts, react as quickly, forcefully and loudly as you can." It was billed "A Public Service Message From Northampton-Amherst Women Against Violence Against Women."

Targets on a man's body a woman could aim for if she were being attacked were listed and the poster explained how a woman could use parts of her body to defend herself.

A source from the Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASAR) who wished to remain anonymous said she was worried that the poster would not be effective because "it would feed into what's been appearing in the letters to the editor" where people are writing about "man-hating feminists." She emphasized that she disagreed with the tactic of wheat-pasting because it is impossible to remove posters that have been wheatpasted. "The message was an important one but the tactics left something to be desired," she said.

She also said there was concern about the fact that the man in the poster looked Latin or Jewish, thereby insinuating that Third World men are responsible for rapes when in fact most rapes are committed by white men. She said she understood that the people responsible for the posters were aware of this bias and tried to scribble out the face of the man before the posters were hung.

UMass police reported that several women, some from the University were confronted early yesterday morning while putting up the posters. No action was taken but the incident was referred to the office of the Dean of Students and if it chooses it may take disciplinary action against the University women for defacing University property.

Dudley Bridges, Manager of Building Operations, voiced no opinion on the posters but said he was bothered by the fact that they were wheat-pasted to walls. It will take two to three days of labor to scrape the posters and the paste off the walls and that's time that could be used for other things, he said. He added that there are bulletin boards available for posting purposes.

Women Against Violence Against Women could not be reached for comment.

Changes to affect housing of poor

(AP) — The government announced two major changes in the housing sector of the economy yesterday, one affecting the poor and the other affecting the inflation rate for everyone.

The housing element of the Consumer Price Index, which critics say often distorts the nation's inflation picture, will be changed beginning in 1983, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

That change is expected to lower the inflation rate, causing a drop in the cost-of-living raises for millions of Americans, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

And the secretary of housing and urban development said the Reagan administration intends to begin giving rent vouchers to the poor instead of subsidizing more low-income housing.

Although details still are being worked out, Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said eligible families "would be given basic monthly grants which they could apply toward their rent in any safe and sanitary housing of their choosing."

In any case, HUD will "severely" reduce the housing subsidy program, known as Section 8, and back away from public housing projects, he told the Mortgage Bankers Association of America convention in Washington.

The CPI revision calls for measuring housing costs as if the owner were paying rent. The rent would be based on the costs of operating a home, including property taxes, repairs, insurance and regular maintenance.

"A growing number of people feel that there is something wrong with the CPI and that it should be fixed," BLS Commissioner Janet L. Norwood said. "In light of the extensive use of the CPI in our economic system, it is essential that public confidence in it be maintained."

Currently, 20 percent of the entire CPI is determined by changes in house prices and mortgage rates.

Last year the CPI's housing cost measure registered a 16.5 percent increase. If the new rental equivalent measure were used, housing costs would have shown a 9.1 percent increase.

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Five College Credit Union growing

By ANNE MCCROY
Collegian Correspondent

While UMass students may choose to have accounts in the UMass Student Federal Credit Union (UMSFCU), a banking alternative for employees of the five area colleges is the Five College Credit Union (FCCU).

Services offered at the credit union include share accounts, certificates, travelers checks, money orders and loans for all purposes except mortgages, Dutcher said. Checking accounts, or share drafts, are not currently available, but may be in the future, he said.

Membership in the credit union has advantages over regular banking, Dutcher said. The credit union offers higher dividends on its share accounts than are paid on savings accounts in banks. Its rates on certificates are competitive with those in banks, he said.

"The biggest advantage (of being a member of the credit union) is the convenience of payroll deduction for making deposits or repaying loans," Dutcher said.

The FCCU and the UMass Student Federal Credit Union are "exactly the same (in the services provided)" said Dutcher. They abide by the same federal credit union regulations. However, FCCU serves only full-time employees, while UMSFCU serves students.

The FCCU currently boasts a membership of 6,900, with a growing potential "in excess of 12,000 members," Dutcher said. The firm has "good reserves, which are indicative of soundness," he said. Dutcher also cited the union's ability to pay good dividends as proof of its success.

The credit union employs nine full-time personnel, including manager Dutcher and Virginia Lacombe, assistant manager, he said.

The credit union "was chartered in 1967 to serve employees of UMass. It then expanded to include the other four colleges in the area," Dutcher said.

The credit union also has a "satellite office" at the UMass Medical School in Worcester. It serves the Boston campus as well, although an office is not located there, he said.

The FCCU, located in the basement of Draper Hall, across from the Campus Center, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

★ Trial

continued from page 3

Baumohl said Draghetti had been struck on the head with his own nightstick in the fight which, Baumohl claimed, affected Draghetti's behavior.

Assistant District Attorney for Hampshire Franklin County William St. James, in giving his closing argument to the jury, said McDonagh had incited a group of Blue Wall patrons on the Campus Center concourse against the police and was arrested by Draghetti because, St. James said, the officer "did not want any further trouble that evening." St. James was referring to the fight in the Blue Wall.

St. James also claimed McDonagh resisted the arrest of Draghetti and attempted to escape police custody once outside the Campus Center.

The prosecuting attorney responded to McDonagh's charges of police brutality by saying that police officers had not "stomped" on McDonagh's legs, as McDonagh claimed, and said that the "worst" injuries McDonagh received were "cuts and bruises."

★ Anorexia

continued from page 1

Anorexics suffer from "a panicky fear of gaining weight," rather than a lack of appetite, she states.

Somer said, "I did want to eat; of course I was hungry." But the need for some feeling of control over her life was compelling — no one could force her to eat. The power she felt initially made her feel great, until the physical effects of hunger changed that, she says.

The cultural image of a beautiful woman was also a factor.

"Once you start losing weight, there's distortion, and you think you look good."

The message of the times, according to Somer, is "Screw up your body, but get thin." People told her she looked great at 80 pounds. "Oh really?" she said. "I'll lose more."

Not eating reinforced her desire to keep from growing up. She did not feel competent to face adulthood, or even adolescence, and felt strong ties to nurture and be nurtured by her mother.

Her fear of sex was a fear of the unknown, because her mother did not talk much about it. She used to be repulsed by the idea of having children, but now the idea is becoming more attractive to her.

Not eating also kept her from having her period. It had begun before she stopped eating, but she did not have it from the time she was 14 until she was 17.

"Not getting your period is not growing up. I lost my chest, and bought little kids' clothes."

Feelings of inadequacy, as well as incompetency contributed to her illness, she says. Women are high achievers, yet they are unhappy. Often they do not feel good about themselves. No matter what they accomplish, family pressures to do what is expected of them, like get married, may affect their self-esteem, Somer says.

As for the state of her illness, "I'm recovering, not recovered," Somer said. Now she can at least keep food in the house without fear of overeating. However, "There will never be a day I'll be totally relaxed about food." Whereas before she strove for the control *not* to eat, now she struggles for the control to allow herself when she has the urge not to.

And Somer still feels she looks like she needs to lose weight. She explained, being 80 pounds, you get used to looking a certain way. There is nothing wrong with your eyes — it just takes a while to get comfortable with the "extra" weight.

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R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
SAM HURT KATHLEEN TURNER BODY HEAT
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45

EDITORIAL/OPINION

'A high-tech jungleland!'

It was a cold, rainy day. I rushed into the Student Union, found myself a comfortable spot in the Cape Cod Lounge and relaxed, hoping to catch a catnap between classes...

Awakening with a start, I began to realize the students around me were somehow different. Then, it hit me. Everyone was carrying a physics textbook and notebook under their arms — everyone! Their faces were framed with thick, black horn-rimmed glasses with soiled white masking tape holding the spectacles together. Strapped to all their cracked, white vinyl belts which held up rather

John F. Hudson

short, artificially faded K-Mart blue jeans, were calculators. Each "person" wore a white and blue T-shirt boldly emblazoned with the slogan, "High-Tech is Making It In Massachusetts!!" I turned away horrified and caught sight of the back of one of the T-shirts. There was a smiling photograph of Ed King exorting, "Re-elect Ed in '82!!" The terror of what had happened was now apparent. UMass had been turned into a high-tech jungleland devoid of the arts, culture, English or social sciences! As a Political Science/English major, I realized my life was in danger.

Stealthily, I moved toward the door hoping to avoid their electronic stares. Suddenly everyone's calculators started beeping and they all began to point towards my backpack.

"My art history and Shakespeare book," I thought. "They've discovered them! "I'll make a run for the Fine Arts Center!"

Once inside the FAC, I realized books were a dangerous liability, and reluctantly threw them in a trashbin. I picked up some strewn papers off the floor, shoved them under my arm and attempted to act like one of "them". Marching forward, I caught sight of a nude model whom I had drawn in my freshman art classes. She was now attired in a tacky, floral-print robe, forced to feed cards in a terminal, guarded by my former calculus T.S.! Was nothing sacred?

Easels, pottery and prose flowed freely from hastily retrieved dumpsters which stood like vigilant soldiers against the cold, cement wall. Climbing the stairs to the roof, I opened the door and stepped outside to view the now-changed campus.

Signs hung from all the buildings — they had all been renamed! The Graduate Research Tower was now the General Electric Tower. At the bottom of it was a bonfire fueled by the remnants of the UMass Marching Band's intruments and sheet music. Glancing over toward the library, I noticed it now had Prime Computer in large fifty-foot letters sprawled across the top. Raytheon Hall occupied Herter Hall's spot and Whitmore was now Ed King Re-Election Headquarters. Turning toward the Campus Center Circle, I found it to be a kalidescope of activity, robot-like students unloading from numerous buses carrying cartons of lab equipment, electronic gadgetry, T-squares and graph-paper. Outgoing buses were being loaded with liberal arts professors and students, their hands and mouths tied and gagged with "Make It In Massachusetts" bumper stickers.

I sat back down on the damp cement roof and attempted to collect my thoughts. Since freshman year, the school had emphasized the hard sciences and engineering. The other majors had been given minimal treatment in the budget process and public relations. Every year the number of classes offered in my major had dropped consistently. Questions flew through my mind. Would UMass eventually become MIT-west? Would Shakespeare be replaced by Einstein, DaVince pushed aside by Galileo, the warmth of a Picasso by the coldness of a computer or the beauty of Frost's poetry by the starkness of Keppler's Law?

Upon awakening I realized it had all been a terrible nightmare. Funny, my roommate Rich never understood why I wouldn't let him keep his calculator in the room anymore.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Proof easy, collection difficult

To the Editor:

Last Thursday many students, passing through the Campus Center, may have noticed a table set up by the Hari Krishna movement. At this table they misleadingly offered $25 to anyone who could prove the theory of evolution. This statement was extremely easy to disprove. The problem is the money was not equally as easy to collect.

No matter how factual your proof they quickly discounted it as nonproof. This was easy for them to do since they held the $25 and they were the sole judges of your proof.

What I propose is this: If the Hari Krishna movement wishes to use our student center, let them appoint a mediator (a non-Hari Krishna member) to judge our proofs. If they do not see it in their hearts to make this contest a fair one, then let's not let them use the space in our Campus Center.

Mark Corsi
Central

'Is it really worth trying?'

To the Editor:

Just about every student on campus has been affected by Reaganomics in either financial aid cutbacks or high interest rates, but during the last year I think that I've discovered the purpose of our government bureaucracy and its economics — making the poor poorer and the rich richer.

About a year ago, I was laid off from my job due to lack of work. That didn't help me support my four year old daughter, but I was eligible for unemployment compensation until I could find another one of those jobs that Reagan says are all over the place. Well, it wasn't quite that easy getting unemployment compensation because General Electric, my former employer, said that I had quit, even though I had a pink slip in my hand saying I had been laid off.

While I fought the state for unemployment compensation, I turned to the Welfare Administration and was soon receiving Aid for Dependant Children (AFDC). Although $314 a month hardly pays the rent and barely feeds my family, I was happy to get that. I also found that since I belonged to the National Guard, I could attend UMass free of tuition and a BEOG helped pay for fees and books.

After a long fight in the courts, my lawyer settled out of court for $1,029 — that's less than $175 a month when spread over a six month period. My rent is more than that. The state says I should live somewhere less expensive. Does anyone know of an apartment in Amherst for $175?

Furthermore, now that unemployment is willing to take responsibility by paying a generous $49 a week, welfare has ceased paying me. That seemed unfair enough, but I guess it wasn't because unemployment has now ceased paying my benefits.

If I wasn't getting by on my monthly $91.68 from the National Guard and borrowing money from my mother (who can't afford to support two more people either), there would probably be just one more poor family who died of poverty for Mr. Reagan's statistics.

I'm all cried out. There's nowhere else for me to turn. By next month, I'll have no apartment, no food or education. Where will that leave me and my daughter? *Is it really worth trying to better myself?*

Debbie Dowdell
Amherst

Children lose in 'deadly game

To the Editor:

Each year when schools open widespread campaigns are launched reminding people to be cautious and look out for children on their way to and from school. People are asked to watch out for children walking who will be crossing the streets. People are also reminded that it is a state law that vehicles must stop for school buses when the lights are flashing. The flashing lights indicate that children will be loading and unloading from the bus. This means that vehicles traveling in BOTH directions must stop.

Unfortunately, it appears that once the campaign is over either some people still do not understand the law and the reasoning behind it or they become lax in their adherence to the regulation.

I am graphically reminded of this fact each morning when my nine year old daughter is trying to cross Rte. 9 in Belchertown to get on her bus. I have repeatedly witnessed irresponsible drivers behind the bus, which has stopped with the lights flashing and stop signs opened, pass on the left. I have seen people drive onto the dirt shoulder of the road in order to pass the bus on the RIGHT. I have also seen people traveling in the opposite direction blithely drive by at 30-40 miles per hour seemingly oblivious to the situation. The worst incident occurred this morning. The bus had stopped and the children had entered the road. There were two cars traveling towards the bus. The first driver had stopped to allow the children to cross safely. The second did not. She passed the first car on the right, drove onto the edge of our lawn and continued on her way. Fortunately we saw her in time and the children ran back into the yard unharmed.

I am writing this letter in hopes that drivers will slow down and be more responsible so that this game of "chicken" will cease. We all know that the tragic outcome of this deadly game is that the children will lose.

Vicki Molongoski
Belchertown

Collegian

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Good News

d'amour's BIG Y

Sale Starts Mon., Oct. 26 thru Sat., Oct. 31, 1981 Established with Quality '61

PRICE FREEZE

Merry Christmas—Now you may think that it's a little early to be handing out Christmas presents, but at D'Amour's Big 'Y', when it comes to saving money on groceries, we think that it's never too early. So, as our Christmas gift to all of our customers, we're freezing all grocery prices until 1982! That's right, our already rolled back basic prices on all grocery items will be frozen until next year. In fact, we're so excited about our gift that we've even asked all of our suppliers to join us so that we can keep our grocery prices frozen. And if you watch for our weekly specials, you can save even more. Your nearest Big 'Y' has all the details.

So, consider our price freeze a little something extra to help you through the holidays this year...

...**from our family to yours.**

Our price freeze applies to the regular retail price of all dry grocery items in effect as of Oct. 26, 1981. Price freeze does not apply to meats, produce or other perishable items. Price freeze items will continue to be put on sale but will return to their frozen price when the sale has ended. So stop by any Big 'Y' to see for yourself and save.

Price freeze is effective until Jan. 1, 1982.

AVE 51¢ UNTIL 1982
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz Jar — 3.38

AVE 21¢ UNTIL 1982
Tenderleaf Tea Bags 100 Count Package — 1.38

SAVE 23¢ UNTIL 1982, Natural Country
Moser Farms 2% Low Fat Milk — 1.78 Gal.

SAVE 78¢ UNTIL 1982
Mrs. Filberts Margarine 1-lb Qtrs. — 2 For $1

SAVE 36¢ UNTIL 1982
All Purpose Pillsbury Flour 5 Pound Bag — 79¢

SAVE $1.11 UNTIL 1982
Yes Liquid Detergent & Softener 64 oz Plastic Bottle — 2.68

CLIP & SAVE WITH BIG 'Y' COUPONS

CLIP & SAVE
8-Pack Large Brown
Fresh Eggs FREE*
*WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $15 purchase, exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 31, 1981.
LL-101

CLIP & SAVE
Big 'Y' Quart Carton
Orange Juice FREE*
*WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $15 purchase, exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 31, 1981.
LL-101

CLIP & SAVE
50¢ off*
Any 1-Pound Package of
Sliced Bacon
*WITH THIS COUPON
With this coupon and additional $15 purchase, exclusive of coupon items and cigarettes, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Good at Hadley Big 'Y' only. Valid thru Sat., Oct. 31, 1981.
LL-101

Agawam ..... SUFFIELD ST.
Chicopee ..... 725 MEADOW ST.
Fairview ..... 1956 MEMORIAL DR.
Longmeadow ..... BLISS RD.
Ludlow ..... 442 CENTER ST.
Northampton ..... NORTH KING ST.
Palmer ..... 510 N. MAIN ST.
Westfield ..... 100 BROAD ST.
Ware ..... 150 WEST ST.
E. Longmeadow ..... 441 N. MAIN ST.
Springfield ..... ST. JAMES AVE.
Springfield ..... 1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
Springfield ..... 2611 WILBRAHAM RD.
W. Springfield 2611 WESTFIELD ST.
Southampton ..... 10 COLLEGE HWY.
Hadley ..... RUSSELL ST. (RTE. 9)

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities to 3 unless otherwise noted.

★ DC Lobby

continued from page 1

he was very evasive. He talked around everything we asked him."

Goldstein was optomistic on the overall impact of the lobbying trip.

"I can't say that we didn't have some impact," he said. "We're not going to change the world, but we have to express our opinions. We have a lot more work to do."

★ Series

continued from page 3

white person's view of racism for the series, to which Stalvey readily agreed.

"We have to think about how racism and other oppressions affect us and take a stand on these issues," Bennett said.

"Another notion which people get stuck on is that white people aren't racist, that it isn't a problem in this country -- that it was dealt with and taken care of. Examples like the killings in Atlanta and the men murdered in Buffalo last semester, the KKK blatantly on the rise, groups like UTOPIA getting attention, it all points out that racism is a reality," Bennett said.

The series is funded by the Chancellor's Office, the Arts Council, the Distinguished Visitors' Program, the Student Government Association, and the Women's Studies Union Council, and will consist not only of the two speakers, but a panel discussion and workshop which will be announced later.

★ Senate

continued from page 4

of the physical plant also caused the fee increase.

The Senate also passed a 24-1 motion with 4 absent to support the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union's vigil on Thursday which is in response to the series of recent harassments against minorities.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

A member of the Vineland High School Marching Band competes in Sunday's Music Bowl II competition held in Alumni Stadium. The contest, which attracted 12 high school marching bands from the New England Area, was won by the Trumbull, Conn., "Golden Eagle" band. As winners, the band received a trophy and an invitation to play at the Orange Bowl competition in Miami, Fla. on New Years. More than 2,500 people attended Sunday's competiton, with proceeds going to the competing bands and the Belchertown State School Friends Association.

ENGINEERING

Professional Awareness Seminar

Monday Nov. 2, 1981
C.C. Auditorium 1-6 PM
Tickets $1.00 Available in EBE - Marston Walkway

EYES OF LAURA MARS
WED. OCT. 28
CCA
5, 7, 9, 11

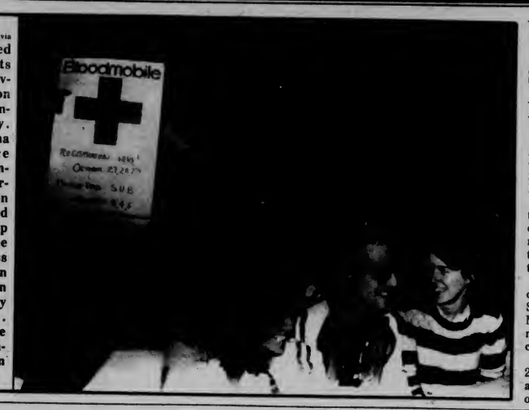
BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Wednesday, October 28
UPC presents. . .UMASS' own
Battle of the Bands
First prize $100
Battle time begins at 7:30 pm
DON'T MISS IT

Thursday, October 29th
Rock/Dance with
SIGNAL
Featuring Michael Gregory Jackson

*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

Photo by Rich Valdivia



Dave Crary, dressed as a vampire, attempts to get students to giving up their blood on the Campus Center concourse yesterday. Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Gamma Gamma Sigma service sorority will be on the concourse today and tomorrow signing up students to participate in the annual Red Cross blood drive to be held in the Student Union Ballroom next Tuesday through Thursday. Assisting Crary were (from left) Robin Minsky, Jeff MacMartin and Pat Leslie.

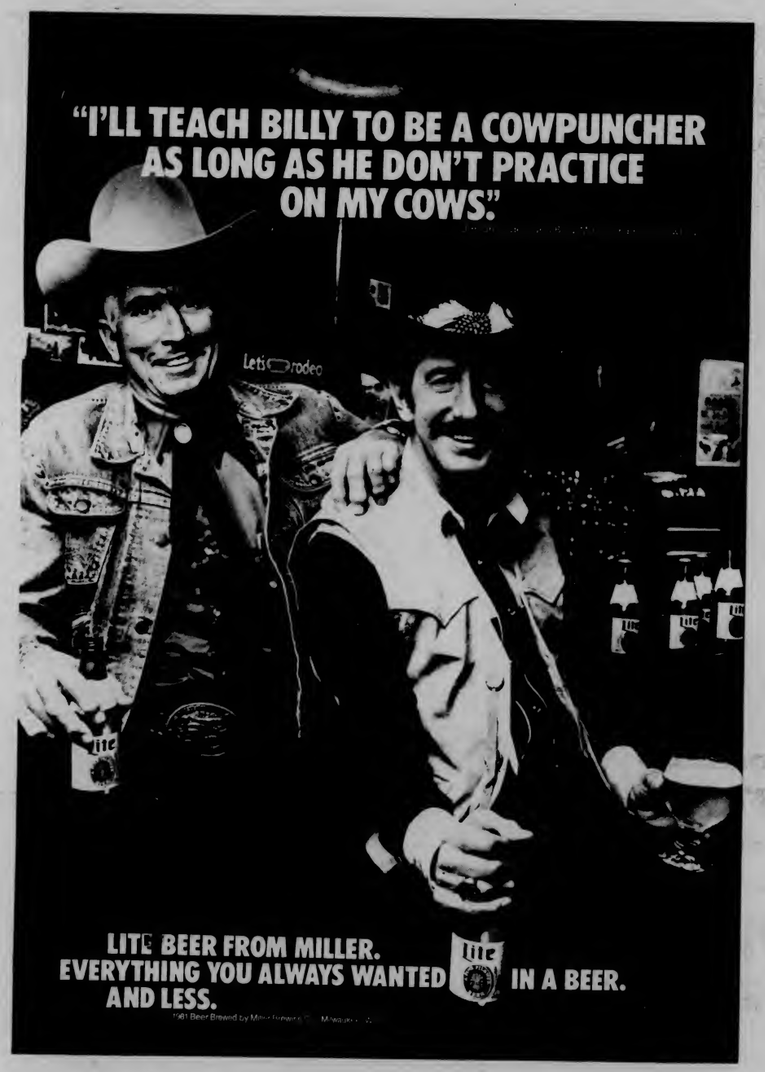
U.K.'s foreign minister says NATO must deploy missiles

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Britain's foreign secretary said yesterday that Europe would be brought to "the brink of catastrophe" if NATO does not deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles. He called on missile opponents to take a look at history.

Meanwhile, a poll of Belgians showed that two-thirds of those surveyed do not favor NATO's plans to deploy 48 cruise missiles in Belgium. West Germany's defense minister said some peace demonstrators are misguided and that military commanders should seek discussions with them to educate them.

"The erosion of (NATO'S policy of) deterrence...Would create the biggest crisis in Europe since 1945," Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said at the annual Churchill Memorial Lecture honoring the wartime British prime minister. "It would take us straight to the brink of catastrophe."

Carrington said the Soviet Union's deployment to date of 250 triple-warheaded SS-20 missiles that can strike anywhere in Europe requires NATO's planned deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles starting in 1983.



★ Carp—

continued from page 1

but to speak on a wide variety of subjects.

The DVP did not turn down the request for the discussion and has not voted on the issue yet, Chiocchio said. The discussion has been tabled until next semester, however. Rosemary Smith, a CARP spokesperson, claims that DVP is turning people against the Unification Church with its choice of speakers.

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-Up
BMCP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Latin Music and News
Concepto Latino

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
John Kanter

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

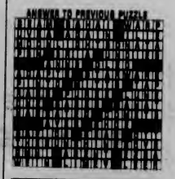
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Public Affairs Hour

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Live Coverage
Amherst Town Meeting

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Andrew Woolf

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
"Glory Road Gospel Show"
Rev. Pearson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

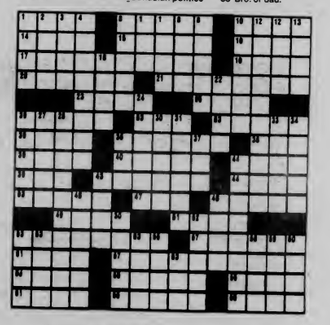
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Unflinching
5 Huesca houses
10 Insect stage
14 Landshut's river
15 Dido
16 Hep
17 Item on the kitchen shelf
19 Author Ferber
20 So long
21 Saddle-horses
23 Tops
25 Contented sound
26 Rejoice
29 Prone
32 Piquant
35 Word on the wall
36 Silicon dioxide
38 Author Wolfert
39 Incensed
40 Loosen
41 Cote d'——
42 Deli offering
43 Pay up
44 Unite permanently
45 Scrupulous
47 Part of RSVP
48 ——-slipper
49 Drawbridge crossover
51 Steep
53 Type of garden
57 Erose
61 —— well!
62 Make rigorous
64 Converge
65 Pry
66 Raison d'——
67 Water and flower
68 An Astaire
69 Like a doornail

DOWN
1 Lettuce
2 Start of an anthem
3 Superior
4 Moved the ball down court
5 Aviary units
6 Response to ques.
7 Call off
8 Radames' love
9 Speculate in stocks
10 First name in Canadian politics
11 Runtish
12 Horse
13 Literary oddments
18 Ivan's turn-down
22 Down
24 Jibes
26 M. Zola
27 Generic word for a copy
28 Peerless
30 Page
31 Warbles
33 Indeed
34 Play places
36 Neighbor of Ont.
37 Links area
41 Got up
43 "The Man"
46 Takes it easy
48 Miss Cantrell
50 Edison's contemporary
52 Bizarre
53 Window feature
54 Helm position
55 Hared
56 House feature
58 Quickly, mon ami
59 Pound
60 Compulsion
63 Bro. or dau.



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 10

Where can you buy Micro Acoustics frm - 2 ax speakers for $198 a pair?

Or a Sony Walkman for less than $80?

It's coming. . .
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
This weekend at

INNOVATIONS
175 University Drive, Amherst, MA
256-0279

(Watch the Collegian tomorrow for details)

Bart's ICE CREAM Corner
Homemade Ice Cream Emporium
NORTHAMPTON · Main & Masonic ~ AMHERST · Boltwood Walk
Fabulous Baked Goods · Breakfast

TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
is
ITALIAN NIGHT
Turkey Parmesan or Lasagna
$4.95
includes: Salad Bar and Non-alcoholic beverage
*Validated Parking in the Campus Center Garage
*Call 549-6000 ext. 639 for Reservations

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS

American Indian Students come to American Indian Student Association meeting time 7:00 PM Thurs Oct. 29 Place 423 New Africa House

AUDIO

One pair Boston Acoustics Loudspeakers can be used with amplifiers rated at 15-100 watts per chanel. 3 months old paid 250 BO 546-7040

Speakers Ohm C2 2 years old mint condition real wood $375-BO 546-8839

AUTO FOR SALE

Convertible 1975 Olds Delta red white top loaded with extras reasonable tel. 542-2484 or 253-2131

74 Volvo Station Wagon for sale Isn't it about time you owned a Volvo? Call Lisa 253-2058

1972 Volvo 142 E, new clutch, body good inspected 110,000 miles call 625-9595 after 6:00 PM

1972 VW bus rebuilt engine, excellent body, one owner. $2700 or BO 1-863-9846 after 5 PM

70 AMC Hornet $100 586-9128

1971 Impala terrific condition $650 call 253-3235

1974 Triumph Spitfire call 545-3500

1970 MG Midget runs well, almost new radials $1200 546-4924

71 Toyota Corolla reliable transportation, stereo, $600 253-5183

1975 V.W. Dasher wagon AM/FM; sunroof; body rust. Mechanically V. reliable. Must sell. Will negotiate. 1350. 268-7076 or 268-7106.

BELLYGRAMS!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

BUS DRIVER TRAINEES

Bus Driver Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Camous Ctr Room 905-9

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club Meeting Dukes Rm SUB Wed 10/28 8:00 p.m.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Televisions, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

The Effects ready for hire New Wave Mike 665-7605

This Wednesday on the CC Concourse - Street Theatre with Lenny Zarcone and Annie Loui. Live Performances every Wednesday brought to by the Governors Program Council.

"The Allies" - Danceable rock and roll for bookings and info call Tom 256-6845 or 549-6913

FAIRNENY AND BOB

Fairneny and Bob Congratulations! You jumped 2800 feet and almost made it! Love ya Boops

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

14K Gold Opal Ring size 5½ $90.00 or BO call 546-8012

Bass Players! Peavey Centurion, 1 year old, excellent condition, 130 watts; Ampeg B25B speaker cab with brand new 15 inch magnalabs, 200 watts cap. Sound great, must see, $500 takes both; Todd 546-9389

Full scuba equipment outfit for sale excellent condition call 256-6336

Used tires, Vega snows one MTD $20, C7814, $10, C7814 snows $10, Ford 14 & 15" wheels $5 each Steve 546-5521

Case (12) Maxell C90 UD-XLI $38, Polaroid square shooter instamatic $13, pair Jofa 166 hockey skates size 11½ rarely worn $55, Sperry Remington SSR-8 calculator $10, Pioneer KP-212 auto-eject car cassette w/mount $15, maroon Raleigh 3-speed bike $23 call 549-3568

One double bed, a large dresser, and 2 multi-piece sets of furniture - call Jeff at 546-6431

Raincoat for sale $10 new 6-9830

FOUND

Found stray cat calico/tabby very affectionate need good home please help call 5-0939 Sheila

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Wristwatch Morrill Aud. call Dr. Wilder 5-0092

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Positions available workstudy Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

PRINTER - UMass student w/s or non work study with experience on various graphics equipment including: Offset Press, system binder, collator-stitcher and Estat platemaker. Mechanical ability required, 5-10 hours per wk Apply at Student Note Service, Rm 401 SUB Application deadline: Fri Oct 30 5 PM

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

KARA

Roses are red, violets are blue, it's been a great year, spent with you. Memories of year one: sitting on opposite sides of the tree, classes together, Barry, roses, 251 carnations, Styx, TOC, Foreigner, Brannigans, Carburs, 2112, 2101, 2106, Friendlys, tons of movies, Mac's, Whiskey Sours, Pintos vs. Gremlins, Clio, gifts galore, Big E, Canobie Lake, tons of flowers, Amica, Foxboro, Cape Cod-one block away, Xmas, New Years Eve, Birthdays, lots of love, floor meetings, Brunch, No. Reading, Holliston, plays, "It does that when its out of oil", Harold Parker, almost getting arrested, all of our friends and everything else. Engaged on: 9/4/81 Love always, Tom P.S. It's been a great year, and heres to many more.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost grey flannel shirt in Thompson 104 10-19-81 Please return to Bob 6-1001 no ques asked

Levi denim jacket on 10/21 in Central Area sentimental value please call 6-8098

Lost - a gold chain with letter C on 10/22 great sentimental value - REWARD - call 256-0659

Lost: 3 keys, 1 w/woman sign reward 6-8047, Kathy

Lost! Brown wallet near FAC keep money please return ID's 6-4973

Lost: Chemistry Project specifically synthesis of estrone Many hours invested. Reward Mike Z. 6-6097

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

SBA Day. . . Coming Soon!

The UMSFCU Supervisory Committee is verifying member accts. Please pick up your quarterly statements by Oct 30 and report inaccuracies otherwise all balances will be considered correct

SBA Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 until October 29th

Judy Lips M Happy 20th Birthday, to everybody's favorite -----. Horace and the Flame

Elias Happy 22nd Birthday! I'm still working on becoming the 6 ft blonde. Meanwhile I know places like Stow have an overabundance of sheep. Buud-ee Tempest Pi Lambda Phi the Drake Ricky Greg Dot Boris Museum Direktors — — — and die pin will flourish in the alpha waves of our minds. Stay happy and hyper forever. Ya ba da ba doo I must be a senior much love Debbie

D Happy Birthday Honeybunch I love you and think you're terrific Love Me

Chris M of Chi-O What next? A disco Friday? Member IHBSC!

Alpha Zeta Meeting mandatory for all members and pledges CC 804 7:00

Naked Greek Hero - Happy Birthday Elias thanks for everything -bla-bla-woof-the Museum Direktors

Tuma Its a day late but its the thought that counts. Happy 20th. Paula and Vicki

To Looser #5 You are certainly no looser to us Love Looser ✓1, 2, 3, & 4

Alan Arenius - You are a phenomenal actor! I'll remain a fan forever. Love, Marcy

Happy Birthday to Kalifornia Kari love your best buddies on the East Coast Jes and Joe

Linda Cotton good luck on your interview today (whichever one it is) - Tom

Marilyn G. 4th Melville Met you on the bus to Boston. How about dinner? Kevin 253-5590

Toy Toy Toy! Happy Birthday to the GM from your generic "friend"

Hey Buggy To the begining of the Curls to the end of rug burns, may us scorpiions finally have those cases on the hill to celebrate our birthdays. Happy B-day to a wild and crazy guy. Wendy Lisa Kevin

Informal Rush for all Minx's: Meeting tonight in JQA Lower at 7:30 Bring your handbooks!!!

Coma is coming CCA Friday November the thirteenth show up

Congrats to the Big Brothers of SDT: Kevin Eddy Mike C. Mike K. Mike R. Warren Marek Steve Stony Mark Tony Keith Ted Bob. We love you all! The Sisters and Pledges of SDT.

Tracy, Come to me, I'll show you my instrument. Ed

Michael - I hope you're right and we're all better people for this experience! L

Foilage, Thanks for a great weekend. Love you, Kitten

SKI BUMS Looking for a place to live in Northern Vermont? I need roommates over intersesson call Mike 546-5891 546-5889

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Tri-Sigma will be holding Informal Rush during the weeks of Oct 26 and Nov 2 All university women invited! Call 545-0046 for details

Happy B-day Potent Dude Colbs Ralph Hosebag

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To my female admirer - these piercing brown eyes would definitely like another "suggestion"

HAPPY 19TH TO THE BEST LOOKING GIRL AT UMASS

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Arts

Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops

Sound Advice

Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops (RCA)

By Tom Faison

Is Syl Sylvain a heavenly creature placed on earth to bring culture and enlightenment to new wavers everywhere? Or is he just another tone deaf sissy with a two piece band and a short term recording contract?

This is a difficult question to tackle and, by rights, can only be answered after much care and exploration. Sylvain, a one-time member of the now defunct N.Y. Dolls, has put together an album featuring himself and a no account band of back up musicians appropriately named The Teardrops. These three tired individuals feature Old Syl on guitar and vocals, a young lady with glazed eyeballs and big teeth named Rosie Rex on drums, and an overweight, greasy haired something, descriptively called Danny (Tubby) Reid on (you guessed it) the bass.

The only thing that distinguishes this band from myriads of others that appear on New Jersey's avant-garde masterpiece, "The Uncle Floyd Show," is that they *do* have a recording contract with a *real* recording company — in this case RCA.

Syl, who the press sheets decree was born in Egypt and raised in Brooklyn, claims that he is a rock and roller all the way down to his self impressed little bones. But he strikes the listener as more of a cross between Desi Arnaz and Johnny Rotten. Talent-wise, he is slightly above average with a number of humorous tunes, especially the opening track "Crowded Love" and the closing song "Dance, Dance Dance," which features an enthusiastic sax by Jonathan Senator Gerber. Also better than the usual tinny new wave sound is "No Dancin," which offers good back up work on horn and drums — again arranged by Gerber. It seems that his work is the best part of the album; but, his face isn't even on the cover.

So in a few years from now, when you are flipping through the cut-out section of your favorite record store, and your hot little fingers happen to feel their way across this disc, why not spend $1.95 and pick it up? It's harmless, amusing and totally reassuring.

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LOCATION: BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
TIME: 11:15 - 1:30 pm

More Arts

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

The legendary Muddy Waters, caught in the act of belting out the blues at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland last Saturday night.

Bands battle at the Wall tonight

By RON MILLER

The Union Program Council's Advisory Committee will be sponsoring a "Battle of the Bands" tonight beginning at 7:30 in the Blue Wall.

The battle will be among five local bands; The Effects, Level 21, The Museum Direktors, Synesthesia and West. "We're trying to push local bands," said Leah Baigell and Lydia Terettis, co-chairpersons for the Advisory Committee.

The bands for the competition were picked from 10 bands, which responded to an ad in the *Collegian*. The Advisory Committee listened to tapes sent by the bands and picked them on the basis of equal talent level. An additional stipulation was that at least one member of the band has to be a UMass student.

Baigell stressed this isn't a competition. "We're not having a loser; we're having a first prize, and a second prize and three runners-up," she said.

The winners will be picked by a panel of three judges; including UPC member Mike King, Michael Gregory Jackson from the band Signal, and WMUA radio personality Fern Spierer. The band order will be chosen the night of the show by picking the names out of a hat.

The show will run from 7:30 to 12:30. "It'll be a good thing for people, who are going to have parties to choose a band," Baigell said.

The Advisory Committee is a service for dorms, fraternities and student organizations. It helps them to get bands for functions and parties. They also work with area governments to plan the area spring concerts.

"We advise them on how to get bands, but they have to go through proper RSO channels themselves," Baigell said. Those groups planning to have a party should plan between one and two months ahead.

Bands are encouraged to send information about themselves to the Advisory Committee. "We're not a booking agent, but it can't hurt to have a name on file," Baigell said.

"We shouldn't be their only source. They should advertise their own bands (also)," Baigell said, "but there is a chance the Advisory Committee can help."

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Pieces of a Dream, (Elektra)

When three teenagers (ages 14, 16 and 17) release a debut album that surpasses the work of one of the most respected jazz groups in the world, one hopes that the future will be bright for them.

The album, *Pieces of a Dream*, consists of eight well constructed, jazz-type melodies reminiscent of Grover Washington Jr., Bob James and The Crusaders.

This type of music appeals mostly to easy-jazz listeners, so fans of free jazz would probably write this off as musical pablum. But the fact that three young men can play music of this caliber proves they're just as good as any improvisational artist. Not only are they adept musicians, they are first rate song writers.

The outstanding tracks happen to be the more fast-paced ones, such as "Body Magic," which successfully fuses funk rhythms into its cool jazz tempo. The young men are assisted on a few tracks by excellent studio musicians, including the album's producer, Grover Washington Jr. on saxes, percussionist Ralph MacDonald, and keyboardist Dexter Wansel.

Hopefully this album will be successful enough to provide us with a second Pieces of a Dream album; this is one talented group that deserves the public's attention.

Crusaders, Standing Tall (MCA)

Thr Crusaders latest, *Standing Tall*, is a well made album with very few surprises; it doesn't do much to enhance their reputation. The one surprise is the appearance of Joe Cocker on two of the seven tracks.

Unfortunately his tracks are nothing to rave about, but it is good to see Cocker still active. He sings a gospel-type ballad, "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today" and then the slightly funky "This Old World's Too Funky for Me" reminds one of Cocker's *Fun Time* album.

There are no major complaints about this album except that it sounds too much like their last album, *Street Life*. This is the type of music they play best, though; border line funk dominated by breezy jazz tempos. This is what made them so popular, so why change a formula that works? Maybe their next album will have them playing straightforward fusion. If not, I suspect the masses will grow tired of their "safe" jazz.

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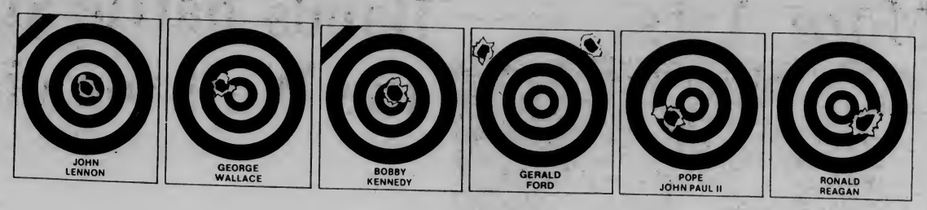

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They will be delivered to the Capitol together with hundreds of thousands of others from across America. And they will be your only enrollment fee in One Million Strong which will end America's handgun violence.

Everytime a John Lennon or a Ronald Reagan is shot, America is called a sick society.

A handful of kooks who want to shoot our leaders doesn't make us a sick society. But what is sick is for the other 200,000,000 of us to let them do it.

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Sports

UMASS HANDGLIDING CLUB- There will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and this will be the last chance to sign up for fall semester lessons. Check the Campus Center information desk for room number of meeting.

Player profile

MARGIE ANDERSON

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Margie Anderson is a talented and very giving person. Her goal for this, her last year of college play, is to give of herself 100 percent.

Anderson says this is her "last year *ever*" that she will be a part of the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team and she intends to make it count.

"I want to give 100 percent at all times, to my team, to the game and to other people," Anderson said.

Anderson has another goal which is more concrete and this is reaching the Nationals. This the first year that a national competition has existed at the collegiate level and Anderson is aiming for it for UMass.

Anderson took a year's hiatus last season to coach Needham (Ma.) High School's junior varsity woman's soccer team, a school where she was something of a legend in women's athletics.

She played soccer only two years and was high scorer and MVP in both of those years.

Anderson also played varsity basketball and was MVP in that sport, three years in a row. To round out a high school career of excellence, Anderson was MVP and high scorer for the women's lacrosse team for two years as well as captaining all three sports her senior year. As a senior, Anderson received the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic Player-of-the-Year award for soccer as well as the Globe's all-around Sportsmanship Award for the year.

Anderson is a two-sport competitor at UMass, competing on the UM women's lacrosse team in addition to her kicking duties. She has also participated on the United States National women's lacrosse team, a rough equivalent of an Olympic team although women's lacrosse has yet to be accepted as an Olympic sport.

Anderson said it was somewhat strange to return to her soccer team after taking a year off.

"It felt like being a freshman all over again," she said. "Yet, the people on the team were still outgoing and friendly, that made it easy to come back. It's important to the team that everyone get along well. We have a good rapport both in the field and off."

Zoo Disc peaks, wins tourney

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts men's Ultimate team, lunged, skied and dove this past weekend, tripping up its opposition and winning it's first tournament of the year. The UMass chemistry was all there as Zoo tabbed Worcester Polytechnical Institute 22-4, rushed by Middlebury College, 25-5, dosed Boston's hot Rude Boys, 31-28, and blotted out the home team, Williams Ultimate Frisbee Organization (WUFO) in a two-game final, 13-11 and 17-3.

The five tournament victories close out Zoo Disc's regular season at 18-15, in what was an extremely tough year-long schedule. Eighteen of its 33 regular season games were against the best teams in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic and the Midwest including premier opponents such as the Boston Hostages, the Rude Boys, Cornell Buds, New York Heifers, Glassboro State (N.J.) College (two-time national champs) and Michigan State University (3rd ranked nationally). UMass had a 6-12 overall record against this first-class competition.

The wins included victories over Cornell and the Heifers, a win over Glassboro and this past weekend's hazing of the Rude Boys. The losses consisted of three one-pointers to the Rude Boys, a one-goal edging by the Hostages in the championship final of the UMass Ultimate Affair and a two-goal overtime loss to Michigan State.

Zoo Disc is gearing up for post-season play now after placing second twice and first last weekend in tournaments held the last three weekends. In sectional playoffs, which begin this weekend, UMass is seeded first and is the odds on favorite to sweep through the field and is potentially to take its first ever western New England sectional crown.

The top four teams in sectional play, which will begin Saturday on the Southwest playing fields, will move onto the Northeast Regional championships, also to be held at UMass on the weekend of Nov. 7-8. The regional winner moves up to the National Ultimate championships which will be held Thanksgiving weekend in Austin, Tex.

The first step is Saturday's sectionals and Zoo Disc looks sharp heading into them. UM tri-captain Tim Riviere sums up the playoff situation best, "I'm having visions of grandeur."

— JOEL ZUCKERMAN

Fourth and goal

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football Minutemen could not have picked a more critical point in their season to put their offensive game on some sort of par with their defensive arsenal, thus making themselves a complete team. The three-game stretch they now face will determine if they will have an extended season following the Nov. 14 Armageddon at Durham versus the New Hampshire Wildcats. The countdown begins Saturday when Massachusetts takes a trip south to try and knock the University of Connecticut out of the Yankee Conference crap game. The Minutemen's date in Chestnut Hill against the Boston College Eagles the following week will be mostly for pride since it counts neither in YC standings nor Division I-AA consideration. UM head coach Bob Pickett will be striving mainly to keep the contest injury-free, Minutemen-wise, win or lose.

□

The renaissance of an effective, well-balanced Massachusetts offensive attack was not that surprising considering how sophomore quarterback Barrett McGrath has improved from week to week. In his exemplary efforts Saturday, it was easy to notice the poise and confidence the Milford (Ma.) native exuded in each stride to the line of scrimmage. The 343 yards that the UM point-producers ran up Saturday was the most since last year's UM-UConn matchup when the Minutemen attack was an offensive combine (429 yards) in the 39-21 Massachusetts win. Tailback Garry Pearson was virtually unstoppable in that game, rushing for 222 yards and three touchdowns against a highly-touted Huskie defense. McGrath's performance last weekend was the best by a UMass signal-caller since Tim Fontaine's 10 for 18, 174 yards passing effort in last year's ill-fated 21-17 loss to Delaware.

□

Speaking of Delaware, Rhode Island ran into similar fowl problems against the Hens last week in Newark, victims in a 35-15 UD conquest. Although URI held a 9-0, first quarter edge, the Hen offense was too much for the Rams to handle. URI should sell out its stadium this week as UNH is coming to town in what the Ram sports media is billing as the biggest game in URI's 81-year football history and it well could be considering Rhode Island's deadlock with the Cats on top of the YC logjam. UNH, boasting a 6-1 record with the only blemish a 26-16 shocker defeat at the hands of Maine, is locked into the number two slot in the Division I-AA weekly rankings. Neither UMass nor UConn are in the top ten, but this week's final score at Storrs (Conn.) may change that. Eastern Kentucky, at 6-1, holds the top spot in that NCAA poll.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

CRUNCH! — UMass safety Grady Fuller (4, red) uses his head on this punt coverage play in Saturday's 34-2('JM victory over BU. Minuteman Jim Rice (33) runs over to join in the Terrier-dumping.

□

For those who prey on playoff predictions, leave it up to UMass Sports Information Director Howie Davis and crew to come up with the most understandable rundown of the league title mishmash so far this year and include it in this week's pregame stat sheet, and this is a quote. "Two teams have control of their own destiny: UNH and URI...they play each other this week and if either of these teams win the rest of their games, they will win the Yankee Conference championship...for UMass to win its 13th title in the past 20 years, the Minutemen must win the rest of their games and look for either UNH or UConn to beat URI...for UConn to win the YC crown, the Huskies must win their remaining games and hope either URI or UMass beats UNH...Thanks, Howie.

□

One area where the Minutemen did not lack this year was in home fan support. Although last season's Alumni Stadium turnouts may have been a bit higher, attendance-wise, this year's fans were no less vocal in their cheers and support this year. Nearly 13,000 showed up last Saturday in the win over Boston University and they yelled and hooted all game long even when the Minutemen were down 14-0 in the first quarter. The rest of Massachusetts' season will be played away, but considering the importance and anticipated excitement of these games, here's betting that many UM fans will finish the season on the UMass side in person.

Look for today's Halloween special inside

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~36~~ 37 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, October 29, 1981

Staff photo by John DiPalazzo

University of Massachusetts students meet with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), Monday while in Washington lobbying against financial aid cuts. From left to right are Brad Goldstein, Mary Dyer, James Shaw, Kavin Bloomer, O'Neill, Christine Gillis, Larry Kocot, Art Jackson and Gerald O'Neill.

SAFA lobby influences legislation affecting UMass financial aid cuts

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The lobbying efforts of University of Massachusetts students in Washington D.C. earlier this week were seen as being effective in influencing federal financial aid spending.

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA), was in Washington Monday and Tuesday lobbying federal legislators for increased financial aid.

"It was very important that we were the first group to take the initiative to do the lobbying," said Art Jackson, assistant director of the UMass Financial Aid Office.

"People were very impressed with their (the students') professional manner," Jackson said.

"We were very well received. Many liberal legislators are looking for this type of support to combat the cuts," he said.

The Reagan administration has recommended a $1.2 billion cut in the budget of the Department of Education, which includes Pell Grants, college work study, direct loans and supplemental educational opportunity grants.

Specifically, the administration recommended a $7.8 million cut in student financial assistance programs, though the House of Representatives approved a funding level of $40 million more than the Reagan requested.

The education appropriation bill is now scheduled for action by the Senate.

Brad Goldstein, co-president of SAFA, said he felt the trip was very successful.

Goldstein called the budget cuts, "the beginning of an assault on education."

"The best way to confront this assault is through the legislative process," Goldstein said.

Vigil lights path to kill oppression

By BILL WALL
Collegian Correspondent

A solidarity vigil is scheduled for 6:30 tonight in front of the Fine Arts Center to "show a united stand against oppression" said Kevin George, a member of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA).

Candlelight marches to the vigil are scheduled to originate at 6 p.m

Candlelight marches to the vigil are scheduled to originate at 6-8 p.m. in front of the Student Union Building and Worcester Dining Commons, according to a press release from the PGA. The vigil is being held to address the issues that have recently been raised on the University campus by the actions of a group calling itself UTOPIA, the announcement stated.

Leaflets purportedly distributed by UTOPIA advocated oppression of anti-American activists, gay rights and other liberal groups and ideologies while urging support for tight wing aims and desires.

The vigil has been endorsed by many campus and Five College organizations because "they feel that it is important to take a united stand against oppression," said George.

George said other campus groups have addressed "specific" areas of their concern about oppression but a widespread stance against oppression is a goal of this vigil.

The vigil is not anti-utopia, that has already been addressed, but a coming together of concerned groups, said George.

"The vigil is being coordinated by the PGA and the Lesbian Union, who want to highlight the "specific and immediate threat that has been posed to the lesbian and gay community on this campus," according to the PGA press release.

George said he is hoping for a high turnout and feels there is an awareness of oppression on this campus by students and attendance at the vigil would be a "positive statement."

S. African poet fights for immigration rights

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African poet and a visiting professor at Amherst College, is facing possible deportation unless he can show the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) why he should be allowed to remain in this country.

The Immigration Service maintains that Brutus' problems stem from his working without a visa for the past eight months, but members of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee, a group formed to advocate for Brutus's remaining in the country, say the deportation proceedings are a result of his activism in South African civil rights.

Until May 1980, Brutus' visa was issued on a British passport. When that passport expired, Brutus applied for a passport from his native country of Zimbabwe. However, due to the unorganized nature of the newly formed Zimbabwean government, this passport took quite a while to get to him.

When Brutus' visa expired in February of this year, he could not receive another without a passport from some country. Since he did not have a visa and he continued to work, the INS began prosecution and informed the professor that he would have to appear at a show cause hearing on Nov. 10 at the Chicago branch of the INS.

However, members of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee say they believe the governments actions are an attempt to rid the nation of a rather outspoken opponent of South Africa, an ally of the U.S., and that country's apartheid policies.

Photo courtesy of the Amherst *Student*.

Dennis Brutus

"The Reagan administration is taking some kind of revenge because Dennis Brutus has been active against apartheid and organized protest demonstrations against the Springboks tour," said John Fisher, a defense committee member.

"There is no reason why he should be kicked out," said Mokubung Nkomo, another committee member. "They're making a mountain out of a molehill."

Arthur Serota, western Massachusetts director of the committee, said that although there is no "hard evidence" of this, the circumstances in the case bear this theory out.

"Dennis Brutus is a South African exile, and he is an outspoken opponent of apartheid," Serota said. "He was instrumental in having South Africa thrown out of the Olympics. At the same time, the Reagan administration has moved itself closer to South Africa."

When asked about this, Brutus replied, "We have no proof, but it is possible."

Joel L. Rogers, acting director of the Chicago bureau of the INS called these charges "unvarnished hogwash."

"There is absolutely nothing unusual about this case," Rogers said. "I think we're very credible."

Timothy Whelan, deputy district director of the Boston bureau, agreed with Rogers.

"There's no indication that anybody has any revenge for Mr. Brutus," Whelan said.

There is conjecture that should Brutus return to his native Zimbabwe, he would almost certainly be killed by the South African Secret Police Force, supporters said.

"His deportation would greatly endanger his personal

continued on page 17

World and national news

Senate passes AWACS by a marginal vote

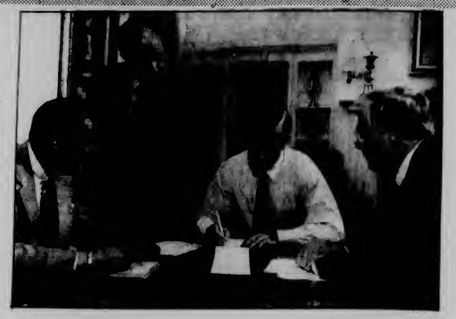
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate upheld President Reagan's record $8.5-billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia on a vote of 52 to 48 yesterday, crowning an intensive lobbying effort that reversed long odds and delivered victory in his first major foreign policy test.

At the White House, an exultant Reagan said "Thank God!" and declared the decision means "the cause of peace is on the march again in the Middle East."

The president then telephoned Mrs. Reagan with the news and went to the White House mess where the interagency group that spearheaded the administration effort had gathered.

The president told reporters that his plan not only will strengthen American relations with Saudi Arabia but "will also protect our economic lifeline to the Middle East, win favor among moderate Arab nations and, most important, continue the difficult but steady progress toward peace and stability in the Middle East."

With its vote, the Senate rejected a veto resolution that would have scrapped the sale of the sophisticated radar planes and F-15 jetfighter weaponry to the Arab kingdom. The president needed 50 votes to save the largest arms deal in history, since a tie would have gone to him.



AP Laserphoto

WIN FOR AWACS — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr. confers with members of the White House staff yesterday in the Oval Office during the vote by the Senate on the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. From left are: Haig, Deputy of Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, Chief of Staff James A. Baker, and National Security Advisor Richard Allen.

Indian Ocean forces cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has cut its carrier force in the Indian Ocean to a single battle group for the first time in nearly two years, defense officials acknowledged yesterday.

Although the apparent policy change has been in the works for some months, officials were reluctant to discuss it because the reduction came at a time when the Reagan administration was fighting for its proposed sale of five AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

A major administration argument in favor of the Airborne Warning and Control System plane sale was that it was essential to strengthen Saudi Arabia's security and demonstrate U.S. resolve to safeguard its friends and its oil supplies in the Persian Gulf area.

Officials, who declined to be identified, said the reduction from two to one carrier battle groups in the Indian Ocean area was dictated to a considerable extent by budgetary problems and the strain placed on U.S. Navy crewmen who have been kept on long deployments in that region.

Polish strike continues

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity workers by the millions struck across Poland for an hour yesterday, singing the national anthem and waving red and white flags. Communist Party chief Wojcieh Jaruzelski demanded an end to the protests, and his army indirectly warned of Soviet intervention.

Jaruzelski, a general who is also defense minister and premier, spoke to the party's Central Committee hours after the strike ended at 1 p.m.

"Our national anthem, revered by generations...has become an accompanying tune to various strikes and protest actions," he said. "Poland has not yet perished — but it is perishing. There remains little time. This blockade must be lifted."

The army newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, called the one hour protest "political blackmail and provocation" designed to push Poland into "events reminiscent of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968."

Werner found guilty in Springfield stabbing

SPRINGFIELD — After 13 hours of deliberation during three days, a Hampden County Superior Court found a Colorado man guilty of second degree murder yesterday in the stabbing of a Wrentham teenager in a bus depot.

The defense claimed during the week-long trial that Patrick Jerome Werner, 35, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was insane and could not have deliberately planned the killing of 16-year-old Sharyn Glynn, formerly of Westfield.

Police said she was stabbed three times in the back Feb. 22 as she waited in the Springfield bus terminal for a bus to take her to her southeastern Massachusetts home from a holiday visit with a former classmate in Westfield.

Investigators quoted Werner as saying he had attacked the girl, because he believed she and her two companions were laughing at him.

Rolling Stones sell out concert in three hours

HARTFORD, Conn. — The only appearances scheduled in New England so far during the Rolling Stones' U.S. tour sold out in less than three hours yesterday as fans put down $15 per ticket for 30,000 seats.

"It was worth it, oh, definitely," said Cynthia Dunne, 18, of suburban Farmington, after waiting in line for about six hours outside the Hartford Civic Center.

Deadline November 6
Nominations for
Distinguished Teachers

Six $2,000 Distinguished Teacher Awards for 3 Faculty and 3 Students

Any present or former student may nominate faculty and Teaching Assistants/Associates for the award. In addition, faculty and graduate students may nominate TA's and TO's. Distinguished Teaching Awards are supported by the Alumni Association and the Graduate School and awards are announced at Commencement by the Chancellor. Winners are determined by a Committee composed of undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members.

Submit the nomination in writing with a brief description of why the nominee deserves the award to:

Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee
Graduate Student Senate
919 Campus Center

Digest

By the Associated Press

She and thousands of other Stones' fans lined up several hours before they even found out for sure that tickets were to go on sale yesterday. They reacted to Tuesday's announcement that the British rockers will play two Hartford Civic Center concerts, Nov. 9 and Nov. 10.

FBI will investigate food stamp fraud

WASHINGTON — The FBI and Secret Service are being used for the first time in a widening government drive to wipe out food stamp fraud and abuse, the head of the Justice Department's special food stamp fraud unit said Wednesday.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen said the "nationwide presence and large number of staffed locations" of those two agencies will significantly bolster efforts of Agriculture Department and Postal Service investigators, who up to now have been solely responsible for the nationwide probe.

"We do have strong indications that fraud has permeated the food stamp program in distressingly large proportions," Jensen said. "We're dealing roughly with a billion dollars that is being wasted through abuse and fraud."

$13.8 million seized in 'routine' marijuana bust

BOSTON — A 100-to-one boarding shot has netted a batch of marijuana estimated at $13.8 million in street sale value, the Coast Guard said yesterday.

Five men from Miami and three from Colombia were in federal custody after being taken Tuesday night from the 72-foot fishing boat, Tiger Rose, five miles off Green Harbor in Scituate, after the vessel was reported acting strangely, Richard Rice, a Guard spokesman said.

The five Coast Guardsmen boarding the vessel for what was termed a "routine search," found 730 bales of marijuana weighing 18 tons. They also took custody of a monkey and a dog.

"Routine boardings are done very frequently," said Coast Guard Capt. David Flanagan, "but only one in 100 ships or less has contraband on board."

Victim of blast sues aerosol plant for $25m

BOSTON — An employee who was burned when an aerosol plant in Holbrook exploded last week has sued the company for $25 million, charging lax safety standards.

Alan Sloan, 26, of Brockton, is in fair condition in the intensive care unit at University Hospital in Boston. His attorney, Edward M. Swartz, said he suffered second and third degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

Sloan was one of 24 persons injured when Aerosol Research Laboratories Inc. of Holbrook blew up last Thursday after a gas leak.

Two victims died Tuesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Hospital spokesman Jim King said Laverne Elsen, 60, of Braintree, and Richard Collins, 34, of Weymouth, were the victims. Both had been listed in critical condition with severe burns.

OPEC will have public over a barrel again

GENEVA, Switzerland — The world oil cartel, convening its second meeting in two months today, is expected to fix base crude oil prices that analysts say would slightly increase the cost of fuel and heating oil in the United States.

"The way is paved to reach the target," said Iraq's Tayeh Abdul Karim, one of 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers arriving for the special pricing session. "We are very near to each other, so nothing can prevent us from reaching a unified price."

Several OPEC sources said the ministers, who adjourned a meeting here in August without agreeing on a unified price structure, will this time go along with the $34-per-barrel base price pushed by Saudi Arabia. The current OPEC base price, set in December 1980, is $36 a barrel.

Correction

A story on page one of yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly indicated that the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles had been operating from a table in the Campus Center when asked to leave for soliciting signatures. While CARP is eligible to use a table two days each week, it was not in use Monday. A member of the organization, however, was asked to stop soliciting signatures.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Eileen Galligan
Copy Editor — M.W. Mulcahy
Layout Technician — Alison Willis
Assistant Photo Editor — Terri Bellafiore
Composition — Edie Eppich, Stephanie Berman, Mary Grady, Jackie Femino, Gail Tanzer, Leslie Duberstein, Paul Kaplan, Larry Brenner, Laurie Frank, Sheryl Silver, Lynn Eisenberg, Rob Nahabedian.

The *Collegian* is currently accepting applications from students interested in the position of associate news editor. Applicants must be UMass students, have writing and/or editing experience and a knowledge of newspaper operations. Application deadline is Nov. 11. See Ed Levine in the *Collegian* newsroom, 113 Campus Center.

Students demand input in SGA

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Students claiming to be members of a group called Students Against Waste and Deception interrupted the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting last night with a list of demands to be met by the Student Government Association.

Asking for a repeal of the proposed Student Activities Trust Fund increase, a 50 percent cut in "all senate related accounts," publication of the 1982 SGA budget in the *Collegian*, and an increase in student input into student government, the group of 17 stated that if the demands were not met by 5 p.m., Nov. 2, they would organize a mass march on the next senate meeting and set up a provisional government.

Some senators reacted with laughter and insults, but most agreed later that the ideas presented should be heard, if presented in an orderly manner through parliamentary procedure.

"If they are willing to come in and be orderly in their conduct, not rowdy and disruptive, it would be fine," said Speaker Ed Lee.

Lee advised the senate that if the group returns next week the senators should listen, ask questions and behave in an orderly manner. Finance and Chair Alan Compagnon agreed, saying if the senate conducted a regulated, small discussion the other group would appear to be "rather foolish."

In other business, the senate discussed the transit services provided by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority and its upcoming contract renewal. Treasurer Richard Goldman said despite the transit fee of $2 for on-campus residents and $7 for commuters in addition to the contractual agreement of $10 per student taken from the SATF, the transit service needs an approximate increase of $100,000 to continue the present level of services.

According to Goldman, suggestions of fare boxes with passes for fee-paying students was suggested at the last transit authority meeting. Also, since the University of Massachusetts supplies 47 per ent of the direct funding for area service, it was proposed that fees be charged to other oganizations in the area, even though they do not use the system as much as students.

The Senate also allocated $300 to the UMass Science Fiction Club for its Audible Fantasy project. The club wishes to tape science fiction and fantasy literature for use by blind students. The money given last night will go toward reel-to-reel tapes and possible some cassettes for that purpose.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

SAY WHAT? — Annie Loui and Lenny Zarcone of "One Chicken: Two Guys" were sponsored by the Governor's Program Council to perform in the Campus Center yesterday.

Author says racism is criminal

Lois Stalvey

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Civil rights activist and author Lois Stalvey spoke to a full house last night in Worcester Dining Commons in the first of a series of lecture-workshops entitled "In Appreciation of Difference: Responding to Racism in American Culture."

In the informal discussion session, Stalvey focused upon her personal encounters with racism and what she has learned from them. Her experiences as a "white anglo-saxon, Protestant mother," she said, led her to develop an understanding of the racism problem in America.

Stalvey's comprehension of the issue prompted her to adopt a self-educational course of action, as opposed to active demonstration. She said, "I believe it has been programmed into us for so long that we have to educate ourselves and conquer our racism, as we discover our racism. The first step is to educate ourselves."

Stalvey voiced particular concern for racism in the area of education. Her childrens' experiences as white students disclosed the differential treatment of black students within the same educational system, she said. As a volunteer teacher of black history, she herself witnessed the systematic discrepencies in schools.

"It was a heartbreaking feeling that these bright, perceptive, interesting kids had not been taught to read, and they were ashamed of it," said Stalvey.

Connected with the discrimination in school systems, she said, is the problem of criminality. "If schools were turning out people who could not read, there would be people who would not get a job like they see on television. People wonder how others can become criminals. If you are hungry, you steal," Stalvey said.

Her own educational experiences as a "WASP" provided

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Women's participation in sports dropping fast

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

There has been a large decline this year, both in the participation of all women's intramural sports, and also in the participation of women in co-recreational sports at the University of Massachusets, Amherst, said Zulma Garcia, graduate assistant of the intramural staff.

According to a recent letter to the editor in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*, a UMass track and field meet, held on October 14, had only 45 participants, none of whom were women.

"Women just don't seem to be as interested in playing in intramurals this year as they have been in the past. Last year's track and field meet had 29 women participants, while intramural football consisted of 7 women's teams, as compared to the 4 women's teams this year," Garcia said.

One reason women may not be interested in playing sports may be caused by societal expectations of women's behavior.

Alison Burke, co-athletic director of Knowlton Dormitory, said, "The lack of enthusiasm generated from UMass women could be a result of the way women are brought up. Society encourages men to play aggressively in sports, whereas with women, society teaches them that rough playing just isn't socially acceptable."

Alison Maloon, the athletic director of Wheeler Dormitory, said, "My team had to forfeit the season because only the boys in my dorm showed up to play. While growing up, women have been taught not to be the achievers and maybe, therefore, afraid to tackle anything new."

Burke said, "Women are quick to volunteer to play sports, yet, because of the conflict with tradition, some women have never competed in high school sports and, therefore do not know the full meaning of commitment."

Another reason for the lack of interest in women's intramurals may be that women think school work should take priority over sports.

Kiki Pedersen, a member of the co-recreational intramural football team, said women sign up thinking that they are doing a good deed for their dormitory. When it is time for the event to occur, however, they claim they do not have the time to play. These women are too selfish and do not care that the team is relying on them to participate, she said.

"It's hard to get dormitory women to be active because of the possible segregation of floors. It is then hard to get women to bond together and form a unit," Pedersen added.

However, students may not realize there are many advantages to intramurals, Maloon said. Intramural sports unify people, which is important for a huge school

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Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

HALLOWEEN — Peg O'Neil signs a Halloween card made by Scott Cashman, Chair of the Campus Center Board of Governors while he looks on. The card, complete with short notes and student signatures, will be sent to Whitmore Friday. Cashman said it should give the UMass administrators an idea of how students feel about the Halloween policy which bans most Halloween activities on campus.

Longer 'walk' light may end pedestrian plight

By CAREN ORLACK
Collegian Staff

Within 22 seconds of pressing the "WALK" button on the traffic signal post at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Main Street, an elderly or handicapped pedestrian must get themselves across the street to safety or face the possibility of being struck by an automobile.

Concerned pedestrian Lelah Vought, town planner Paul Mazzarella, and four University of Massachusetts students together will attempt to solve the time allotment issue of the traffic signals here in Amherst.

Mazzarella said yesterday that the lights were designed according to standards accepted by the federal government in 1975.

"The federal government developed a uniform standard in which control signals are constructed exactly the same throughout the U.S." he said.

Mazzarella said the lights are working out fine in most parts of the country, but in Amherst, where 6 percent of the population is elderly, and a good deal have young children, the allotted time of 22 seconds to cross the street is not feasible.

Vought, 77, initiated a petition two weeks ago to try and change the existing situation of the traffic light.

Vought received 1,200 signatures from residents who all agreed that the 22 second interim is not sufficient for an elderly individual to cross the street, and that another five to 10 seconds should be added, she said.

"It will mean a longer traffic light for the community," Vought said, "and many drivers will be impatient, but at least they are sitting down."

The University students who became involved in this project began the investigation as part of an assignment in their community organizing class.

Kathy Johnson, 21, a human services major, is one of the students involved. She said the chances of the state Department of Public Works (DPW) adhering to this request look very good. However, six months is required before any physical change can be made.

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

HEY YOU — A freshman psychology major shouts from his Chadbourne dorm down to a passing friend.

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Black Affairs

AWACS approved to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan called it a test of his command of American foreign policy. Opponents saw it as a threat to the security of Israel and to the sanctity of America's most advanced military technology.

The package involved not only sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but also 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, 101 fuel pods and six flying tankers to stretch the range and firepower of F-15 jets already in possession of the Arab kingdom.

The president devoted the day to buttonholing senators, two summoned for private persuasion in the intimacy of the small study in the White House residence. His lobbying campaign on the first major foreign policy debate of his presidency rivaled the intensity of his successful effort to cut government spending and taxes.

"He makes persuasive arguments based on the fact that we only have one president of the United States at a time," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, a conservative Democrat from Nebraska after 40 minutes with Reagan. "He indicated that it is difficult for him to conduct foreign policy with a defeat of this nature."

And so, after nearly a month of debate, two opponents switched to Reagan and two others said they were reconsidering their opposition. All three are Republicans.

Slade Gorton of Washington and William Cohen of Maine switched in favor of the sale. Aides said Mark Andrews of North Dakota was thinking of doing the same.

Hours before the vote, Reagan declared in a letter to the Senate that the sale of AWACS radar planes and the jet fighters are no threat to Israel and that Americans will be involved in the Saudi operations "well into the 1990s."

Four of the 24 AWACS aircraft within the U.S. inventory already are operating with American crews in Saudi Arabia to guard against possible air attack by Iran or other hostile powers. Under provisions of the proposed sale, the Saudis would receive five AWACS in 1985, but they would be models without advanced features such as jam-resistant communications devices.

Reagan, seeking to allay fears that a Saudi Arabia armed with AWACS will tip the balance in the Middle East against Israel, wrote in his letter that conditions had imposed to assure that would not be the case.

The president pledged that U.S. personnel will be able to monitor both air and ground security arrangements to protect secrecy of the high-technology planes. And he said Saudi cooperation in Mideast peace progress will be a condition of the sale.

If the Saudis violate any of those agreements, Reagan told the Senate, "the sale will be cancelled and no equipment or services will be delivered."

Students meet

Last week, a small group of black students from Melville, Emerson, Thoreau and James met in a Melville lounge to discuss Third World activities in Southwest.

The meeting was led by Jean Curtis, Head of Residence of Melville and Jackie James, head of residence of Emerson.

The meeting was based on such issues as the students utilizing the Malcolm X center, making a Melville Lounge into a studying area and students getting more involved in CCEBS.

A task force was developed to further the idea of making the Melville Lounge into a study hall for third world students. Jalica Battle, a junior living in Melville, volunteered to be on the task force. She said she would talk to Melville House Council to discuss the issue of the study lounge.

The Malcolm X center located in southwest was also discussed. Curtis said, that students don't use it enough and it will probably be closed down if it is not supported. Some students reacted, saying that they do use it at least once a week, but this is not enough.

Jackie James said that students should go to CCEBS for tutorial services and also to get to know their advisors better.

"I'm a tutor in Rhetoric," said James, "I sat for two hours today. Now is the time for students to get over to CCEBS and talk to your advisors about a tutor if you are having problems."

Students came up with good ideas to bring unity to the southwest third world community. They discussed the possibility of there being a meeting at least once a week to review current issues on campus as well as nation wide.

Curtis, the head of resident of Melville said she hopes everything works out. "Last year I headed the Buddy System, I couldn't do it this year because there wasn't enough support. By the time I figured out it wasn't going to work it was too late."

The meeting lasted about 40 minutes, Curtis said she would give further details concerning the issues that were discussed, and that students would be notified about the next meeting.

By JENNIFER HARDY
Black Affairs

A Prayer for everybody

THIS IS A PRAYER FOR EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD
A PRAYER FOR YOU, A PRAYER FOR ME CAUSE WE NEED EACH OTHER.
THIS IS A PRAYER FOR EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD.
A PRAYER FOR YOU, A PRAYER FOR ME,
A PRAYER FOR LOVE AND HARMONY,
A PRAYER FOR LIGHT THAT ALL MAY SEE,
A PRAYER THAT SOMEDAY WE'LL ALL BE FREE.
'CAUSE THERE'S A LOT THAT'S WRONG,
WE MUST BE STRONG AND NOT BECOME BITTER.
IF THERE'S A CHANCE THAT MANKIND MAY PROFIT WHY SHOULD,
WE SCOFF AT SOMETHING NEW OR OLD IF IT CAN MAKE US BETTER.
THIS IS A PRAYER FOR EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD,
'CAUSE WITHOUT YOU AND WITHOUT ME,
WITHOUT LOVE AND HARMONY,
WITHOUT COURAGE AND DIGNITY
WHAT WOULD IT MEAN TO BE FREE?

This is an invitation to all the African-American Student Organizations in the 5 College area to actively participate in the 5 college Black Student Mini-Conference being held on the Campus of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on the days of October 31st and November 1st at the New Africa House.

We are inviting all interested sisters and brothers to come and share information and discussion around what we feel are some extremely important issues of this rapidly changing period [of economic, political and social crisis] and how we as students can effectively respond to these issues.

Some of the issues tentatively on the agenda for discussion are:
1. Declining Financial Aid
2. Racist Violence on Campus
3. Academic Racism
4. Phaseout of Aggressive Recruitment of Black Students
5. The creation of a 5 college African-American Newsletter

This is a tentative agenda. Not final. We are open to suggestions. Please send any ideas to:
The Office of Third World Affairs -
Student Union Bldg.
UMASS, Amherst 01002

Brother Wilbur Jackson of the UMass Minutemen.

Announcements

The Malcom X Center is now accepting proposals from Third World graduate students for classes to be taught in the spring semester 1982.

The deadline for course proposals is November 10, 1981. Course proposals can be picked up at the Southwest Academic Affairs office in John Adams Lobby.

Bring or send completed proposals to Malcom X Center, Washington Lobby, U. of Mass.

For further info. call 549-2819 or 253-7444.

Got a paper to do but don't know much about research? There's a colloq for you! Northeast/Sylvan Colloq Program is sponsoring a "Term Paper How-to's" colloq which meets on Wednesdays 3-5 in Dwight Lounge. Come Wednesday and get help with that paper you have to do.

The Voices of Jubilation, a Springfield gospel choir, will provide the musical portion of the Five-College Third World Worship Service this Sunday. The Services, held regularly in Chapin Chapel on the Amherst College campus at 4:00 p.m., enable all to experience an ecumenical and interreligious understanding based in the joyful Black traditional Church spirit. The Reverend Chester D. Freeman, Black/Third World Chaplain at the University, cordially invites everyone to attend.

Looking for a good way to "jazz" up an evening? Check out the jazz genius of Stanley Clarke and George Duke in concert on November 6 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the UMass campus.

Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 for UMass students and $9.10 for the general public, and are available at Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record in Faces, and in Northampton at Platterpus and Main St. Records. This is an event not to be missed! Stanley Clarke, superstar bassist and former member of Return to Forever, and George Duke, the legendary jazz keyboardist, together, for one great show at UMass! Get your tickets now!

ATTENTION: JOURNALISM MAJORS AND STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEWSWRITING

The Newspaper Fund will offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors prearranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1982-83 school year.

The two programs offered for 1982 are the Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). The applications for these programs can be obtained by writing the Fund.

The deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day, and all students will be selected before the end of January, 1982.

The internships are on major American dailies and wire services, and are paid positions. The Editing Internship Program carries a $700 scholarship for each recipient, and the Minority Internship Program involves a $1,000 grant. The pre-internship training program is paid for under a Newspaper Fund grant.

Any interested students can obtain an application form (one per student) after September 1.

Contact: The Newspaper Fund, Inc.,
P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ 08540
telephone: (609) 799-5600

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

TONIGHT
Candle Light Vigil for Solidarity

6:00 PM -
Group Formations
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Student Union Building
Worcester Dining Commons
groups will then travel to the. . .
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Radical Student Union
Commuter Collective
Southwest Women's Center
SCERA Anti-Racism Team
S.G.A.
Amherst College Action Coalition
Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Comm.
W.E.B. DuBois Dept of Afro-American Studies
Hampshire Gay Men's Alliance
Hillel
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People's Gay Alliance

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Peloton's Dealer-direct Athletic Shoe Discount Program

Did you ever try to figure out the difference between the "high tech" shoes on the market today? You're right...there isn't a whole lot of difference between brands.
So why pay more for design on the side of the shoe when you can get what's inside for a better price.
At Peloton, our dealer-direct program will save you up to $25.00 on our entire stock of shoes.

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1 East Pleasant St. Amherst 549-6904
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Newslines...

S. Africa Solidarity Committee to hold organizational meeting

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee has scheduled an open organizational meeting for 7 tonight in "Yvonnes Place" in the basement of New Africa House.

A film about past covert involvement in Angola will be shown, and short presentations on the current situation in Southern Africa, the status of the Clark amendment and reports on two recent anti-apartheid conferences will be featured.

Jury continues deliberation on verdict in UMass student's trial

NORTHAMPTON — Jury deliberations continue today at Hampshire Superior Court in the trial of former University of Massachusetts student Joseph G. McDonagh, who is charged with disorderly conduct and three separate counts of assault and battery which occurred outside the Blue Wall on March 9, 1980.

The jury began its deliberations at 11:45 a.m. yesterday after receiving procedural instructions from Judge Eileen P. Griffen. At 1:45 p.m., the jury returned to the courtroom to have Griffen repeat the deliberation procedure for the charge of disorderly conduct.

Defense Attorney Charles J. Dimare of the UMass Legal Services Office said he was optimistic at that point because he believed the jury would aquitt McDonagh on the three charges of assault and battery.

The jury was unable to reach a decision by 4:30 p.m., and Griffen called for a recess until 9:30 a.m. today.

—KEN BAZINET

Applications for Truman award are in Political Science office

Applications for Harry S. Truman Foundation awards are available for sophomore undergraduates at the office of the coordinator for Political Science Honors program in room 332 Thompson.

As many as 75 $5,000 scholarships are awarded each year to students who demonstrate outstanding potential for leadership in government. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, be in the top one-fourth of their class and be enrolled in a program that would permit admission to a graduate program.

Applications, along with three letters of recommendation and a 600-word essay on a public policy issue should be submitted to the political science office by November.

Mangan and Katz will appear on Phil Donahue Show Monday

Two University of Massachusetts students will appear on a segment of the Donahue show to be aired Monday from Boston and on Nov. 16 from Springfield.

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan and student Jackson Katz taped the interview with Donahue in his Chicago studios last week, discussing students' rights.

The show is scheduled to be aired Monday on Channel 5 from Boston and Nov. 16 on Channel 22 in Springfield.

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly printed the wrong dates for the broadcast.

Please recycle this Collegian

PAINTS... for Face & Body
FACES Downtown Amherst

BEING PREGNANT ISN'T ALWAYS A BLESSING

preterm

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 6, 1981
to discuss qualifications for advanced study at
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT

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TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.
KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう，例えばフィールドが小さめですね。
BOOG: That's right. The field is smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり，ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー，おいしいから飲むんですよ。
BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り！どうです，日本の野球チームに入りませんか。
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ，ショートに最適ですよ。
BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

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direct drive, fully automatic turntable save $90
man. sugg. retail value $220.
NOW $129.95

Sherwood S-8300 CP
40 watts per channel receiver
our regular price $250.
NOW $149.95

Ortofon FF10XE Cartridge
our regular price $50
NOW $14.95

6x9 3 way Car Speakers
w/20 oz magnets
now $24.95

Micro Acoustics
frm - 2 ax speakers
man. sugg. retail value $398./pr
now $198/pr

Profile 200R Audio Rack
5 shelf rack w/walnut trim
½ our regular price
now $74.95

JVC L-A21
belt drive, semi automatic turntable
now $69.95

Majestic 4015
mini-box car speakers
our reg price $80/pr
now $29.95/pr

JVC RS-33
40 watt per channel receiver w/EQ
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Tashiba PC-X33
cassette deck
solenoid controls 2 motors
now $179.95

5¼" 2-way car speakers
20 oz magnets
now $14.95

Sony Walkman 2 $129.95
Walkman 1 $79.95

Majestic FM/AM
personal stereo w/headphones
only $29.95

Sound Guard
deluxe record cleaner kit
$9.95

Allsop 3
cassette deck cleaner
$4.99

TDK
head cleaner tape
$1.49

Intermagnetics
C90 cassettes
99c each

Maxell UD XL II
C90 cassettes
$2.99 each limit ten

HOURLY SPECIALS
Hourly Specials will be strictly enforced.

FRIDAY

6 PM-7 PM
Sanyo FTC6 auto-reverse, in-dash AM/FM cassette - fits most imports ONLY $69.95

Sherwood S-300 CP cassette deck, sendust head, LED meters our regular price $200 ONLY $99.95

7 PM - 8PM
Majestic 1060 10 band, 60 watt car booster/equalizer ONLY $49.95

Technics SLD-202 direct drive, semi-automatic turntable ONLY $99.95

8 PM - 9 PM
Mitsubishi RX-691 auto-reverse, in dash AM/FM cassette; fits American cars Man Sugg retail value $269.95 ONLY $149.95

Technics SA-203 30 watts per channel, slim-line receiver ONLY $149.95

9 PM - 10 PM
Epicure 10 2-way, top-rated bookshelf speakers TWO PAIRS of demos $100/pr

Majestic 605 5 band, 60 watt car booster/equalizer ONLY $29.95

10 PM - 11 PM
Technics RS-M218 cassette deck soft touch, automatic bias & EQ ONLY $149.95

Essex 6x9 high-power car speakers 100 watts power handling our regular price $119.95/pr NOW $29.95/pr

11 PM - MID
JBL 502 vx Radiance speakers man. sugg. retail value $300/pr ONLY $139.95/pr (3 prs only)

Majestic 7454 indash AM/FM cassette w/5 band equalizer; auto-reverse DEMO ONE ONLY at $129.95

MID - 1 AM
Celebrate Halloween a night early -best costumes win FREE record cleaners

Sanyo plus-75 receiver 75 watts per channel/digital tuner man. sugg. retail value $500 TWO LEFT AT $249.95

JBL L-110 bookshelf speakers man. sugg. retail value $900/pr one pair DEMOS at $499.95/pr

Craig T686 24 watt in dash AM/FM cassette; digital tuner; Dolby NR man. sugg. retail value $350 one only at $99.95

1 AM - 2 AM
first three people to bring us pizza get a ADC Q 360 cartridge ($79.95 value) FREE

The Turntable Buy of Your Life
Thorens TD-105 audiophile turntable straight arm; belt drive man. sugg. retail value $365 ONLY $99.95 (that's $99.95 - not a misprint; we're crazy)

Audio Lab AL-40 speakers 4-way 10" made in Poland -support Polish workers! were $450 NOW $199.95/pr 10 yr. warranty

Sanyo FT 2200 indash AM/FM cassette; digital tuner, Dolby NR and Sanyo PA 6100 100 watt power amp man. sugg. retail value over $600 BOTH ONE only at $249.95

2 AM - 3 AM
Another Insane Turntable Buy:

Thorens TD 115 $199.95 (we're still crazy)

Ortofon MC-10 moving coil cartridge w/transformer man. sugg. retail value $229 TWO at $99.95

JIL 634 E indash AM/FM cassette 20 watts/channel; digital tuner DEMO -ONE ONLY at $49.95

3 AM - 4 AM
(we're getting tired folks)

Technics RSM-8 cassette deck flo meters, metal tape demo ONE only at $89.95

Marantz 2600 receiver 330 watts per channel original list price $1800 demo at $499.95

Superex 5-band stereo equalizer only $29.95

Superex parametric equalizer only $49.95

Majestic 1200 120 watt/7 band car booster/equalizer ONLY $69.95

4 AM - 5 AM
A complete stereo system for $99.95

Rotel RV-555 mini-system w/Scott turntable a $450 value NOW $99.95

ADC ZLM cartridge man. sugg. retail value $200 ONLY $29.95

ADC XLM Mark II improved ONLY $19.95

Alpine 7123 AM/FM indash cassette; auto-reverse; Dolby NR ONE at $159.95

5 AM-6 AM
bring us coffee & donuts, please the first 5 customers get FREE record cleaners

Harmon Kardon ST-8 linear tracking turntable w/Sonus cartridge $450 new ONE used at $99.95

Jensen 4x10 triax speakers our regular price $100/pr ONLY $29.95/pr

6 AM-7 AM
we're dying - come take advantage of us. . .

DiscWasher Disc Traker allows tracking of warped records $1 (one dollar!)

Marantz 2440 Quad integrated amp $25

Grundig TS-1000 reel-to-reel tape deck w/Dolby module a $2000 machine for $499.95

7 AM-10 AM
closed for breakfast (thank God)

SATURDAY

10 AM-11AM
Maxell UD XLI-S C90 cassette $3.99 each (limit 10)

UDXLII-S C90 cassettes $4.19 each (limit 10)

Thorens TD-126 Mark III C turntable transcription table man. sugg. retail value $800 ONE only at $399.95

5¼" Dual Cone car speakers $9.95/pr

11 AM - NOON
Micro Acoustics frm-1 speakers used, but perfect condition one pair at $99.95

Koss 210 "Kossfire" speakers demos - one pair at $199.95

Majestic 2600 50 watt car box speakers hald our regular price only $49.95/pr

NOON-1 PM
Specto Acoustics preamp/equalizer ONE at $49.95

Spectro Acoustics 100 watt/channel power amp w/meters; 110/220v man. sugg. retail value $600 ONLY $149.95

Empire 400 TC cartridge ONLY $9.95

Majestic 760 AM/FM indash cassette; small chassis ONLY $59.95

1 PM - 2 PM
Koss K/135 headphone our regular price $40, ONLY $9.95

Sound Lab II 3-way 12" speakers ONLY $99.95/pr

Pioneer KP-88 G car cassette deck w/Dolby NP and Pioneer GM-40 40 watt power amp BOTH DEMO at ½ price; ONLY $129.95

2 PM - 3 PM
JBL L-150 speakers man. sugg. retail value $1400 DEMOS - one pair at $750/pr

Epicure 14 3-way acoustic suspension speakers ONLY $179.95/pr

Philips 406 twin-motor turntable w/Audio Technica cartridge DEMO ONE only at $49.95

Gopack 6x9 car speakers $20/pr

3 PM - 4 PM
Mitsubishi X-10 compact system 25 watts per channel cassette deck w/Dolby; vertical turntable DEMO $499.95 including speakers & rack!

Optonica 5905 125 watts per channel receiver w/o.02% THD man. sugg. retail value $800 DEMO one only at $399.95

Koss K/4DS digital delay system w/speakers ONE only at $199.95

JVC KD-D3 cassette deck soft touch; music scan ONLY $149.95

Car Fi EPA 7000 100 watt booster amp ONLY $49.95

4 PM - 6 PM
Come in and MAKE US AN OFFER on anthing that's left. . money talks, equipment walks!

6 PM
We're closed, go away.

Many more unadvertised specials - come in & look for the sale tags. **JUST IN: JVC VHS T-120 video tape ONLY $11.99**

Quantities limited - no rainchecks. One item each per customer, unless stated otherwise. No dealers. Not responsible for typographical errors. FULL IN-STORE REPAIR SERVICE

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Great Rubber Masks! from 9.95

clown noses, bald pates, beards
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water soluble clown kits in 2 sizes . . . one kit does many people!

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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE — Scott Gatchell, Jimmy Garvis, Peter Shapiro, Donna Kiley and Debbie Malteodo were a few of the first lucky people able to buy Rolling Stones concert tickets.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

RUNNER'SHOP HALLOWEEN SALE

ALL SOCCER & FOOTBALL SHOES 25% OFF!
NEWLY ARRIVED, LIFA polypropylene undergarments
the ultimate in cold weather running gear
WEAR A HALLOWEEN MASK AND GET 10%OFF
any reg priced shoes at the RUNNER'SHOP!
(Amherst store only)
Runner'Shop 159 N Pleasant St (behind Faces)

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PLEASE STOP IN AND BROWSE!
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Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps	$5.79 litre
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Kronenbourg	$3.99 six pk
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Tuborg	$2.00 six pk

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Gay rights need emphasis

Editorial

The recent death threats against members of the gay community are glaring evidence of the prevalence of anti-homosexual attitudes on this campus. The expression of these attitudes need not be as extreme as verbal or physical harassment of homosexuals, but can be as unobtrusive as light jokes about homosexuals or the use of derogatory slang words for homosexuals as insults.

Homosexuals are a minority group that is often overlooked in the battle for human rights. It is a lifestyle deemed unacceptable by many in our society. This problem must be addressed, and it must be emphasized that human rights cannot be denied for reasons of sexual preference.

The Civility Commission has geared the "Year Toward Civility" primarily against racism, sexism and anti-semitism. Not enough attention has been focused on the problems confronting the gay community. Homosexuality was not even mentioned during the convocation which opened the "Year Toward Civility."

Of course, the commission could not be expected to address every oppressed group, but it seems the rampant anti-homosexual feelings at UMass warrant more consideration.

Unsigned editorials express the opinion of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Issue serves our education

Jackson Katz

The "coed controversy" is not over. Sure, the rallies and the sit-ins are history, and the short-term battle for basic student rights has been won. But the larger issues remain, of course. And it is clear that there is still some misunderstanding and disagreement among students as to the purpose and meaning of this whole thing.

With these things in mind, and recognizing that one of the things this whole action was about was education, (we're in school, after all) it seems that the educational process could best be served by raising once again the issues we dealt with. Also, in the commotion of the past three weeks, some key points may have been overlooked. Things happened very quickly, and some aspects of the controversy were unfortunately pushed aside.

For instance, in forming your opinion about the recent events around the coed issue, have you considered that the "negative publicity" UMass has supposedly received is actually positive. People looking at the school now will see that students here are ready and willing to actively stand up for their rights and aggressively pursue their input into their education. In addition, the political science education that students involved in the action got could not be matched by a lifetime's worth of classroom learning.

The coed issue, being in many ways about morality and sexuality and young people, got the media here in the first place. Once we got them here, we emphasized over and over that coed bathrooms were merely the "straw that broke the camel's back." The real issue was students' and young people's rights. If you watch closely, you'll see that the major, respected media gave us fair coverage and full support on this.

In relation to the above, for students pursuing Journalism or Communication Studies, this whole event was devastatingly educational. To see the difference in coverage we got from, say, Channel 3, who didn't even bother to interview us, and Channel 5 in Boston, who did, is to see in practice the difference between fair, honest reporting and inaccurate, unprofessional, tongue-in-cheek condescension.

With regard to UMass campus issues, thousands of students, many of them new here at UMass, have learned that to get anything major done around here you have to fight for it. Hearing Vice-Chancellor Madson's double-speak at the Fine Arts Center steps went a long way toward showing students the administration's definition of "meaningful dialogue."

In this era of Reagan, where practically everyone but rich, white, old men have come under attack, it's gratifying to see people fighting back and standing up for their rights. We can't change the world overnight, but as they say, every step along the way is important.

And finally, to see the positive energy of the people involved in the coed rallies and takeover, to see the smiles on their faces and the feeling that yes, we can do something, we can take control over our own lives. To see this whole thing come off and succeed in so many ways is to shame anyone who could be negative about such a positive thing.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Bottle Bill – reasons and opposition

Sharon O'Brien

By tomorrow Governor King must act on the 1981 Bottle Bill by either vetoing it or signing it into law. The Bottle Bill, simply stated, would require a five cent returnable deposit on glass, plastic and metal beverage containers of less than 32 ounces, and a ten cent deposit on those containers of more than this amount.

Opponents of the bill, led by the state's bottling industries, claim that the returning process would be an inconvenience to both consumers and retailers, and express their concern that a great deal of water will be wasted by cleaning the bottles in preparation for recycling. Bottle Bill proponents point out impressive litter reduction figures and decreased energy expenditures in states already possessing bottle bills to encourage support for the bill. Whether or not the returnable deposit system is an inconvenience, the fact remains that recycling is an important method of preserving our rapidly diminishing natural resources.

Actually, we do have one natural resource that not only isn't diminishing; it's growing exponentially every day. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the average citizen generously contributes one half ton of solid waste yearly to the environment. The same source reports that Massachusetts residents alone use over 250,000,000 cans or bottles each year (although other sources criticize this figure as being much too low). According to statistics from the Mass Bureau of Solid Waste about 3 percent of these containers are recycled. What happens to the remaining 97 percent and the other forms of solid waste we all manufacture? Well, many of the more socially conscious among us generously deposit our offerings alongside our roads, on our beaches, or in our dorm stairwells so that we all may appreciate the natural beauty of litter. Unfortunately, there are ungrateful citizens among us who fail to see the breathtaking beauty of broken glass. They're trying to do something about it by ruining everyone's fun by supporting the Bottle Bill. At this point I feel compelled to admit to being one of these loathsome creatures who cares about the environment. Fortunately, I can back up my claim that the Bottle Bill will help alleviate the litter problems which we presently face.

The U.S. General Accounting Office released a report in December of 1980 which estimated the net effects of a national beverage container recycling law. The figures come to a net increase of approximately 66,000 jobs, a 33 percent reduction in total energy consumption of the beverage industry, and an 80 percent decrease in beverage container litter. The same report indicates that a Massachusetts Bottle Bill would result in 80-90 percent recycling.

Several States have had bottle bills for some years now, including Vermont, Michigan, Connecticut, and Oregon. Michigan has experienced an 84 percent decline in beverage container litter and a 41 percent reduction in total litter since implementing a law requiring returnable deposits on beverage containers. In Oregon, litter has also been effectively decreased. Government studies revealed an average of 27 cans or bottles per roadside mile, as compared to 353 per mile in the state of Washington, which has no such bill.

If you're worried that some employees at the bottling plants will be layed off, the bill provides that "Bottle Bill impacted" people will receive 70 percent of their former salary for up to a year (18 months if they're over 60) and will be trained, if they so desire, for another job which will pay at least as much as their former one.

The Bottle Bill has passed through the House and the Senate by a large majority. In fact, only a few more votes would secure the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto from King, who vetoed a similar bill in 1979. King announced in a press conference last night that he will probably not make a decision on the bill until Friday, which is the last day that he can do anything. His indecision is caused by conflicting advice from his advisors and the fact that he's received boxes of petitions from both opponents and supporters of the bill.

Unfortunately, the bottling industries have a great deal more money to work with than the environmental groups who support the bill. However, there is still something which can be done. If everyone supporting the bill would call the State House, or write a postcard to show their support, King might be pressured into signing the bill and it would become law within a year. Please take some responsibility for the future of our environment!

Sharon O'Brien is a UMass student.

Collegian

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Letters

Rape posters offend

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the 'Rape Prevention' posters which have recently appeared all over campus. When I first saw the poster I thought it was simply a joke. Upon realizing that it was intended seriously, I was quite offended. Not only was it unecessary to have the man unclothed (most people know where a man's groin is, and if not the University offers classes in which you could find out); but the descriptions were also quite graphic and closely bordering on tastelessness.

Also I am wondering about the meaning of the caption 'practice' being uttered from the smiling face of the woman. Practice? Does this mean that the women who frequent the sidewalks and classrooms of this university should walk around kicking, and scratching at the eyes of the male populace of this campus, just for practice? I'm not sure how others may feel, but I for one am not too crazy about having my genitalia grabbed, yanked, and bitten by some would-be 'practitioner' of rape prevention.

Rape and rape prevention are very pressing problems for our community to deal with. I feel that helping women to learn to defend themselves is important. However, I would hope that there are means other than offensive posters to make our campus a safer place.

Robert S. Cleary
Sylvan

Faking out officials

To the Editor:

Halloween has been cancelled this year once again by an administration that simply has no concern for the students of this university. We now know the cards on the table and should react accordingly. There is no reason for any further negotiation, we must simply act. Here is what I propose. Halloween will be held but it must be spontaneous. Any interested student should make a costume and keep it handy. If the administration is so stupid as to close down this week, we will hold it next week, or the following week, or a week early next year, or in the middle of the week. A designated Paul Revere from the Underground Halloween Committee will ride to the dorms and apartments to sound the call some evening when the administration has gone home. We will then meet in the usual places. Should they be blocked then we will meet in unusual places like the garage or the pond. Can you see Whitmore guarding the pond? Students must learn to fight with cannons when Whitmore shoots pistols. Never settle for anything. Improvise and fake them out.

It is my firm belief that Henry and the boys know not what they do. They actually think people can live under their regulations. So here is my second idea. Seeing as students and administrators are both adults in society, we should be treated equally. Therefore the following should be implemented immediately: any administrator's house should have its bathrooms single sex for the remainder of the semester. Extra Resident Assistants will be hired to enforce this. The job will be easier where there are two facilities per house. No parties will be allowed until the S.G.A. Administration Party Police has been developed and approved by student referendum. Of course, no input from those subject to this policy will be tolerated. If any administrator wants a guest in the house, then they must register with the S.G.A. and leave an I.D. No guests will be allowed at any time this weekend. Seeing as administrators are totally unable to look after themselves, then they must not be allowed to go out at night and drink until they retire. Before the start of next semester they must wait in long lines to pick up the parts of their job descriptions. However, no changes can be made after the first two weeks. If all of this is followed then I have no problem in cancelling Halloween.

Gregory M. Penglis
Amherst

Who started it?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the members of the faculty and administration who feel that there are "more important issues" than the state of coeducational bathrooms at the University of Massachusetts.

It is my understanding that the issue was originally raised by the administration and therefore considered to be of some importance. If this be the case, the students' response to this situation should be considered equally important.

Stephen Smith
Amherst

In favor of choice

To the Editor:

James Garrity, in Monday's *Collegian*, talks about a minority of students "ruling the campus." I was not at the rally, I did not occupy Whitmore and I did not vote in last year's referendum. But that does not make me a part of Garrity's "silent majority."

While I am not particularly in favor of coed bathrooms, I am in favor of choice, and I am proud that those students fought for what I believe are everyone's rights. My silence, and I'm sure many others', does not imply any agreement with Garrity.

Linda Barrett
Central

'Loudmouths' respond

To the Editor:

Apparently Jim Garrity feels that since his opinion is different than much of the UMass community, he is obligated to deem himself spokesman of his imaginary "silent majority" (I'll bet that if he took an opinion poll on campus he'd get an overwhelming 'silent response').

Apparently Jim Garrity takes everything he reads in the papers or sees on the news as gospel truth, for he really believes we rallied for the sole purpose of restoring coed defecation and cleansing. Would so many people rally just for that?

Garrity is oblivious to the fact that many Resident Assistants could have been fired for their position on the coed issue, and non-complying coed floors could have (and would have) been converted to single-sex. This is fact, and could have been reality if we "loudmouths" had not taken action last week. Would Garrity had have us stand silent as the administration dismantled coed living? Oh, yes. He would prefer us to be "polite, respectful, (and) well-informed" (read 'do what you're told') instead of making "fickle demands". Sounds like something Dean Field would say.

Among the other ridiculous comments he makes in Monday's editorial is this gem- "we have no claim" over the administration. Baloney- they form policies that directly affect us- we should have a say in the matter. Does he think calling an issue "non-debatable" allows for input? Student rights is the issue here.

Jim, crawl back into your apathetic shell while we "loudmouths" try to keep Whitmore from walking all over us. We're laughing at you.

Nick Triano
Southwest

Letters Policy

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters subject to editing for clarity and length.

The new symbol for the 1980's

Laurie Zucker

On a tiny island in the exact middle of the world, The Oppressed to End Oppression Conference convenes. Students, unions, women, gays, lesbians, liberation armies, blacks, Latins, old socialists, and new communists wave banners and scream. The bifocaled white man at the podium bangs a gavel and pleads for order. There is no order to be found. Everyone wants to speak first.

Suddenly an apparition appears that silences the crowd. She is the most gorgeous woman in the world, wearing nothing but black high heels and red, white, and blue suspenders jauntily tied around her neck.

She slinks up to the microphone, and taps it with a perfectly manicured nail. "Hi," she says in a sultry voice, "I'm Ms. Revolutionary America."

"That's sexist!" cries members of Men Against Macho.

"It's just plain sex, and that's bad!" cries Ladies Against Women.

Everyone yells at once; they begin hitting each other with banners. The sound of metal buttons being ripped off shirts fills the air.

Ms. Revolutionary America points her finger at the crowd, and says, "I want you to shut up and listen."

Ms. Revolutionary America brings the crowd to tears, as she relates her experiences as an oppressed person in a capitalist society. She says she loves all oppressed people fighting for their freedom in an unjust world. She says we are different, but our enemy is common. With a wink, she says, "We have truth and justice. We need money, publicity, and glamour now." With an eloquent knee-cap gesture, she suggests that, united we stand, divided we splinter.

The audience is so moved that banners fall to the floor, forgotten. Blacks shake hands with gays, and labor men hug women, though most people cross their fingers behind their backs. The Ladies Against Women throw their pill-box hats onstage, and cry "Ole!". Latins clap, and kiss the Ladies, and mention in passing that this would be a good time to liberate El Salvador and make Puerto Rico independent. The Ladies take off their white gloves and offer them to anyone with cold hands. Lesbians tie the gloves to their sneakers and do a dance that represents the end of apartheid in South Africa.

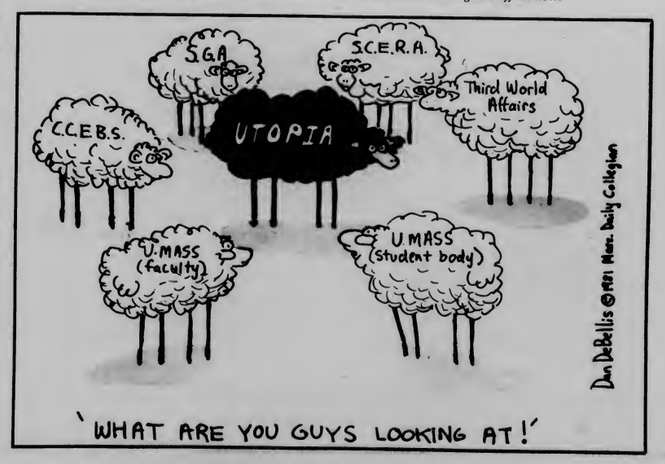
A Union representative crawls onstage. "I don't believe this!" he cries in anguished voice.

"Believe it anyway!" yells the unamious crowd.

Ms. Revolutionary America puts a red rose between her teeth, and bows to the crowd.

Ms. Revolutionary America wants to be your symbol for the 1980's. She will accept contributions from anyone. She wants to see you make youself free anyway you can. She hopes to have her own TV series this year, this life.

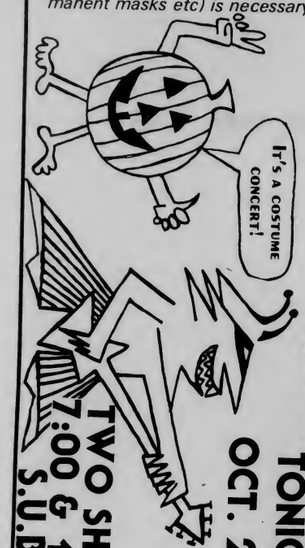
Laurie Zucker is a Collegian *staff member.*



* IMPORTANT *

In order to be served beverages, proper ID, ABP sticker and facial identification (ie no face paint, permanent masks etc) is necessary.

Thank you U.P.C.



UPC UMass Arts Council Present

JORMA KAUKONEN

TONIGHT OCT. 29th

TWO SHOWS 7:00 & 11:00 S.U.B.

UMIES - $6.50
GEN. PUB. - $7.50

Please:
No camera, food, drink or smoke
ID's must be shown at door
All Tickets $1 more at the door

F.A.C. NOV 6th 8:00 PM

UMASS STUDENTS $7.50, $8.50
GENERAL PUBLIC $9.00, $10.00

Union Records United (URU)
Tix
FAC Box Office
For the Record (Faces)
Ticketron

All tickets $1 more at the door
No food, drink, smoke, or cameras
Student ID's required at the door

STANLEY GEORGE
CLARKE DUKE
PROJECT

BE READY FOR HALLOWEEN

DANSKIN.

Leotards & tights

DANSKIN
LEOTARDS AND TIGHTS
ADD PIZAZZ TO YOUR PUMPKIN,
GLITZ TO YOUR GODLIN,
AND COLOR TO YOUR CREATURE!

SALT AND PEPPER	Dress in black or white Danskin leotard and tights. Add large "S" or "P" from construction paper. Cap yourself with top made from tin foil.
SPACE INVADERS	Wear Danskin leotards and tights in contrasting colors. Add space-age dazzle with sequins, metallic fabric trim, oversize jewelry.
THERMOMETER	Start with white Danskin leotards and tights. Give yourself a temperature by adding construction papers mercury and numbers.
CRAYONS	Climb into matching Danskin leotards and tights. Make a wrapper from construction paper and carry a coloring book.
GRAPES	Add a construction paper leaf hat to green danskin leotards and tights covered with purple balloons.
DUCK	Yellow Danskin leotards and tights with rain slicker, boots and paper beak.

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store
Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Arts

Michael Gregory Jackson makes final show tonight

Michael Gregory Jackson will appear with Signal tonight in the Wall.

By GREG GILES
Collegian Correspondent

Michael Gregory Jackson, guitarist for the Northampton based rock and roll band Signal, will be making his last UMass appearance tonight in the Blue Wall (no cover) before leaving for Europe. November 3rd Jackson leaves to perform solo "mongral music" at the prestigious Berlin Jazz Festival.

Signal will also be playing a final gig at The Wok, on Route 9, Friday night. After The Wok, Jackson's future with Signal is uncertain. "I'm contemplating moving to Europe," says Jackson. "After Berlin, I'm going to Paris and London...checking out a few places."

Nevertheless, Jackson thinks Signal may soon have a deal with a record label, possibly with an album in 6 to 8 months. The versatile genre-crossing guitarist recently left Arista because "I just wasn't satisfied. They weren't promoting my music. Black people aren't supposed to be playing new wave rock and roll."

"What I'm trying to do is create a multi-dimensional musical extravaganza," he says. "I'm actually playing many different things on different levels. Some people like to dance, so they only hear the beat. Some are more involved, so they might listen to what the bass-drum is doing in relation to chords. Some people listen to the bassline, some to the tone, some to melody, some like to listen to the words to see if there's anything happening there. We're doing things so that they're alive on a lot of different levels."

And it works. If you're into rock, go see it. If you're into new wave, go see it. If you're into disco, go see it. In fact, if you like music at all, go see it. There's something there for everyone.

Here's a little dirt for hard core jazzers: Jackson and premier jazz drummer Jack DeJohnette have been playing together but, says Jackson, "we haven't gotten together on when the album's going to happen."

PAINTS... for Face & Body
FACES
Downtown Amherst

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	L	D		C	A	S	A	S		P	U	P	A
I	S	A	R		A	N	T	I	C		I	N	O	N
S	A	X	I	N	G	S	T	O	D	A		E	D	N	A
E	Y	E	S		S	T	Y	L	E		P	A	I	R
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E	X	U	L	T		A	P	I		Z	E	S	T	Y
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J	A	M	A	C	I	S	E		U	N	E	V	E	N
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B	E	D	S		A	I	D	E		I	E		D	E	A	D

live wire
by Ron Miller

Halloween is here, and the administration has taken it upon themselves to restrict all activities in the Campus Center and on campus, but not to worry; there's plenty to do off campus.

Tonight, UPC is hosting a costume party with former Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna member **Jorma Kaukonen.** There are two shows, and it should be a hell of a time. Remember there's going to be a cash bar, but you've got to have a positive ID, and no face paint if you want to drink (They have to see your face).

Martian Highway is featured at the Hangar's Halloween bash on Friday night. They're having happy hour until 10:30. As Carl Mayfield says, "Keep on dropping; don't stop hopping." (yea).

Rahar's Halloween party is Saturday night with local regulars **The Elevators** plus special guests **The Dead Stalins.** Cover is $3.25.

In the next couple of weeks Rahar's will welcome **Albert Collins,** and **Syl Sylvain** (formerly a member of the N.Y. Dolls) and his band **The Teardrops.**

Roomful of Blues is in the Rusty Nail on Friday night, and **Widespread Depression** is in on Saturday.

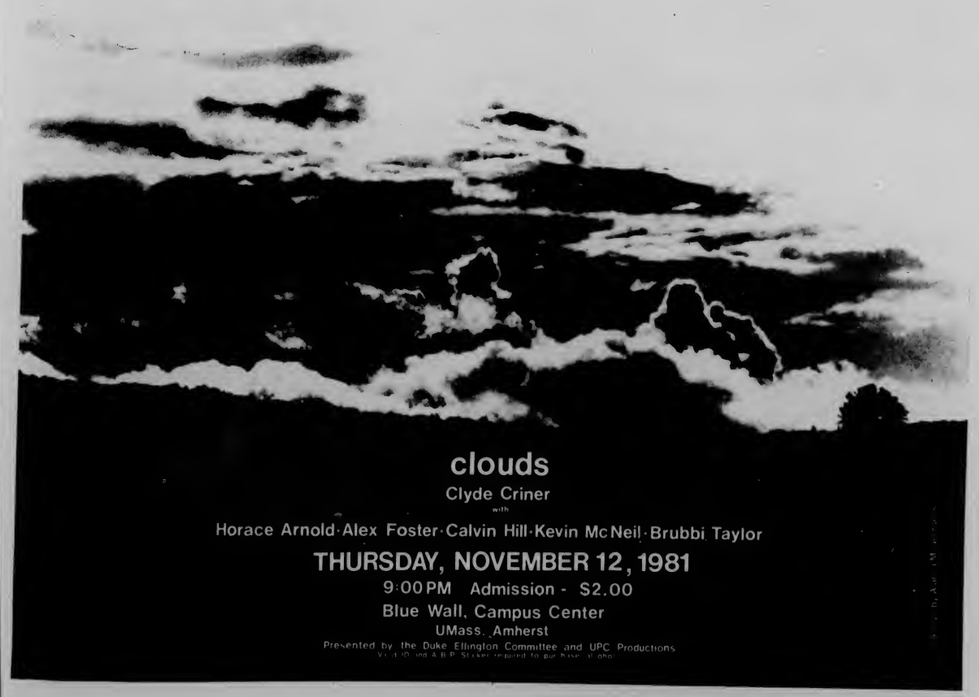
Tickets are still available for **Stanley Clark** and **George Duke** Nov. 6.

In case you were isolated yesterday, you might want to know Stones tickets went on sale for two shows in the Hartford Civic Center Nov. 9 and 10. Plans for ticket distribution were unavailable at deadline, but there was already a long line outside Ticketron in the Campus Center. Tickets are $15.00. I guess the Stones really need to charge that kind of price because they're hurting for funds.

Promoters are saying this will be their only New England appearance, but there are still rumors circulating about a possible Boston date, which was talked about before they left for their tour in Sept.

The Moody Blues quietly announced a Nov. 3 concert in Boston Garden. Even so there are only a few tickets left; if you want to see them, you'd better hurry.

I wish to offer my most profound appologies. Last week I incorrectly reported that David Bowie is 41; he is, in fact, only 34, so sorry (thanks D.C.).



clouds
Clyde Criner
with
Horace Arnold·Alex Foster·Calvin Hill·Kevin McNeil·Brubbi Taylor
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1981
9:00PM Admission - $2.00
Blue Wall, Campus Center
UMass, Amherst
Presented by the Duke Ellington Committee and UPC Productions

PRICED TO DRIVE YOU WILD!

You'll be howling at the moon over our Stereo and Video Madness Sale. Because this **THURSDAY, FRIDAY** and **SATURDAY**, we'll have crazy one-day specials. With prices so hairy, you'll want to stop by before sunrise!

PLUS: An EXTRA **10% OFF** to anyone wearing a costume!

	THURSDAY'S WILD SPECIALS!	FRIDAY'S WILD SPECIALS!	SATURDAY'S WILD SPECIALS!
RECEIVERS	SONY STR VX I 22 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 149.91 marantz 3100 44 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 239.91	SCOTT 325 R 20 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 99.91 Technics SA 303 40 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 199.91	Technics SA 103 20 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 119.91 SCOTT 375 R 65 watt Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 249.91
TURNTABLES	SONY PS LX 2 Servo Semi Auto Direct Drive Turntable with slim tonearm. Super Sony quality at a low, low Sound Company price! 99.91	Technics SLB 101 Belt Drive Turntable. Slim design, low wow and flutter. High quality turntable for an unusually low price. 64.91	Garrard GT 250 Belt Drive Record Changer Turntable with Base & Cover. 69.91 Technics SLD 202 Direct Drive Semi Auto Turntable. 99.91
SPEAKERS	BSR 123 "Powerhandlers" 12 inch 3-way Bookshelf Loudspeakers. 49.91 ea. BOSE 601 Direct/Reflecting Loudspeakers. Only 4 pair. 212.91 ea.	marantz 250 10 inch 3 way Speakers. 49.91 ea. BOSE 301 Direct/Reflecting Loudspeakers. 99.91 ea.	AKAI S 82 8 inch 2 way Speakers. 19.91 ea. SCOTT 310 10 inch 3 way Speakers. 69.96 ea.
CASSETTE DECKS	SANYO HD 10 Dolby Cassette Deck. 79.91	AKAI CS M3 Dolby Cassette Deck. 109.91	JVC D2 Metal Cassette Deck with ANRS/Dolby B Noise Reduction. 149.91
BLANK TAPE	maxell UDXLII C90 Limit 3. 2.99 ea. FUJI FL C90 Limit 3. 2.99 ea.	maxell C90 Metal Tape. Limit 3. 1.99 ea. FUJI metal C90 Cassette Tape. Limit 3. 4.99 ea.	C90 Blank Cassette 3-Pack. Limit 3. 1.49 ea. TDK SAC90 Cassette Tape. Limit 3. 2.99 ea. Quasar T120 6 hour VHS tape. Limit 3. 12.99 ea.
STEREO-TO-GO	SANYO Miniature Portable Stereo Cassette with headphones. 49.91	Panasonic 5250 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Portable with Soft Touch and Dolby. (Save $50.08.) 269.91	SONY WALKMAN II Deluxe Miniature Portable Cassette Stereo with headphones. 79.91
TELEVISIONS	GOLD STAR 12 inch Black & White Television. 59.91	Quasar 19 inch Solid State Color Television. 349.91	Panasonic 19 inch Solid State Color Television. 329.91
VIDEO RECORDERS	SANYO 9100 A Betacord Video Cassette Recorder. 499.91	Quasar 5011 6 Hour VHS Video Cassette Recorder. 599.91	Panasonic Full Feature 14-Day Programmable Video Cassette Recorder with Slow Motion, Still, Fast-Forward and Scan. 999.91
POLICE SCANNERS	Bearcat 5 8 channel 4 Band Police Scanner. Individual Channel Lockouts, Manual Scan, LED indicators, and more! 89.91	Bearcat 20/20 40 Channel Police & Aircraft No-Crystal Scanner. Low Sound Company Price: 319.91 Less Rebate from Bearcat: 20.00 YOUR FINAL COST: 299.91	Bearcat 210 XL 18 Channel No-Crystal Scanner. Low Sound Company Price: 219.91 Less Rebate from Bearcat: 20.00 YOUR FINAL COST: 199.91
CAR STEREO	EICO In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette. 39.91 ROADSTAR 501 50 watt Stereo Amplifier. 39.91	SANYO FTC 26 19 watt In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Radio and Cassette with Auto-Reverse. 99.91	JENSEN R 210 Pushbutton In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver. 119.91 UNIVOX 6x9 20 ounce 3 way Speaker. 29.91

The Sound Company

SINCE 1961

AMHERST 201 N Pleasant Street 256-0744 Mon., Tues., Wed. 11-7 p.m. Thur. Fri. 11-8 p.m. Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD Sumner Ave. at the X 736-3626 Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9 p.m. Tues & Wed. 10-8 p.m. Sat 9:30-5:30 p.m.

CHICOPEE Fairfield Mall near Caldors 593-5330 Open Every Evening till 9:30 p.m.

WESTFIELD Westfield Shops near Food Mart 568-1160 Open Every Day till 9:00 p.m. Sat. 10 till 5:30 p.m.

Free Layaways

Not responsible for typographical errors. Pictures of items may not be of exact models on sale.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Til the End of the Day
British Oldies
Darryl & Mark

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Latin Music & News
Concepto Latino

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Pan Afrique
Kari Njiiri

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mosakowski

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Women's Music, Poetry & News
Women's Media Project

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
BMCP

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for Overnighters
BMCP

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

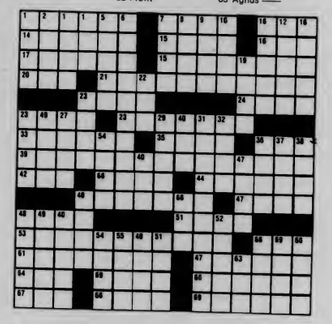
DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Vegetable Squares

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Conceit
7 "Bonanza" name
11 G.I.
14 Rest time
15 Super——
16 Indonesian Islands
17 Errors' companion
18 The real thing
20 —— of pocket
21 Breakfast order
23 Window feature
24 TV personality
25 Otherwise
26 Short beard
33 Canaveral action
35 River in Manchuria
36 Shoshonean
39 "My Old Kentucky Home" situation
42 Newspaper items
43 Philippine sumac
44 Scold loudly
45 Win out
47 Medieval journey
48 Arab name
51 Use gentle persuasion
53 Like Sunday clothes
58 Churn
61 Keep the show running
62 Antiseptic
64 Carte or king
65 Soccer great
66 Some government people
67 More, in Madrid
68 Irish
69 Slam, bang, crash etc.

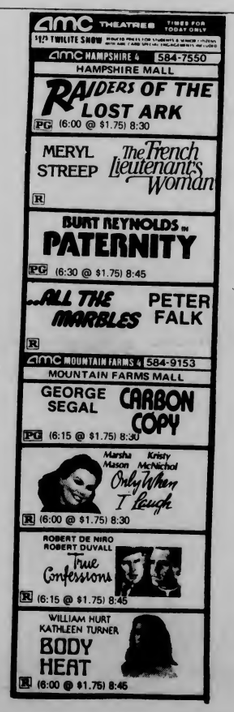
DOWN
1 This: Sp.
2 Teacher
3 Words with step or sleep
4 Girl of song
5 —— de tomate
6 "You are ——, my only. . ."
7 Immediately
8 Canal vehicle
9 Birds, to Brutus
10 Eastern kings
11 Garment piece
12 Imposter
13 Neglect, in law
19 Zoological suffix
22 Profit
23 Writes
25 Lioness
26 Praise
27 Words in this puzzle
29 Muslim doctors
30 Twice
31 Nebuchadnezzar was one
32 Historian's subject
34 A way to broil
36 Famous duckling
37 "—— she blows"
38 Ending for cigar
40 Pilot: Abbr.
41 Holly
45 Encourage
46 Here, in France
48 Old Irish alphabet
49 Green stuff
50 Reference book
52 Disco word
54 Be listless
55 At all
56 Conger and eiver
57 Linden, for one
58 Golf course markers
59 Poker pot
60 Minus
63 Agnus ——



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 14

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and again tomorrow with high in the 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 30s and low 40s.



HOUSING INFORMATION

Housing Exemption Applications are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Monday, November 2, 1981. Late applications will not be accepted.

Five College Residential Exchange Program applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Deadline for applications is November 20, 1981.

For further information, contact the Housing Assignment Office at 545-2100.

Dispute settling offered

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Mediation Project, established in February to act as a free, voluntary alternative to the legal system in settling disputes, has moved from its office in the Campus Center to room 1 in the basement of Munson Hall.

Eileen Stewart, a full-time staff member of the Mediation Project, said they deal with problems such as roommate disputes, divorce and custody disputes, money problems and landlord--tenant problems.

Debra Lawrence-Riddell, also a staff member, said the mediators "don't make judgements or hand down solutions. The people come up with their own solutions tailored to what they need."

The Mediation Project is a voluntary process with no legal authority to make decisions or enforce agreements. The end goal of mediation is get parties involved to sign an agreement which they feel will solve their problems, Riddel said.

Anyone who wishes to use the service can do so by going to the office in Munson Hall, located on the side of the ramp to the Whitmore Administration Building, any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 545-2462.

"Once we get the people to come in we're usually pretty successful" in getting them to reach a decision, Stewart said.

There are two paid staff members, four student interns, and 25 trained volunteer mediators presently working for the Mediation Project. All mediators went through a 40 hour training session and took an oath of confidentiality. They range in ages from 19 to 55 and come from such diverse fields as, students, lawyers, professors and members of the community, Riddell said.

Riddell said that they try to match the right mediator to each dispute, with age being an important element. The mediators will do three follow-ups during the three

continued on page 17

★ Sports

Continued from page 3

like UMass.

Garcia said joining an intramural sport is an enriching experience. In a class of 200 or more, it is hard to establish a friendship, but, in intramurals, the close social interaction almost forces someone to make friends. On this campus, sports are almost the only way to prove that women are equal, she said.

HALLOWEEN TREAT!
Thurs - Sat
$3 off any (reg priced) pair of Shoes or Boots
also: other special
TREATS & BARGAINS
group of shoes
reg. up to ~~$45.99~~
now $20.00
the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

PAINTS... for Face & Body
FACES
Downtown Amherst

ORLEANS
with Pousette-Dart Band
Friday Oct. 30, 1981
starts at 8:00 PM
Chapin Aud. Mt. Holyoke College
Tickets $7.00 General Admission
Tickets on sale:
Mary Woolley Box Office
Mt. Holyoke College

Bart's

Homemade
ICE CREAM
Emporium
NORTHAMPTON ~ AMHERST
HALLOWEEN ONLY!
50% OFF
any Ice Cream creation
when you come in
COSTUME

GOLDEN OLDIES
FROM
MOLSON GOLDEN

I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.
BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS

American Indian Students come to American Indian Student Association meeting time 7:00 PM Thurs Oct. 29 Place 423 New Africa House

AUDIO

Speakers Ohm C2 2 years old mint condition real wood $375-BO 546-8839

For Sale: Nikko NR719 receiver, Infinity speakers, Technics SLB2 turntable new in Feb must sell soon! 256-6863 Doug H. please leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

Convertible 1975 Olds Delta red white top loaded with extras reasonable tel. 542-2484 or 253-2131

1972 VW bus rebuilt engine, excellent body, one owner. $2700 or BO 1-863-9846 after 5 PM

70 AMC Hornet $100 586-9128

1974 Triumph Spitfire call 545-3500

1970 MG Midget runs well, almost new radials $1200 546-4924

71 Toyota Corolla reliable transportation, stereo, $600 253-5183

1975 V.W. Dasher wagon AM/FM; sunroof; body rust. Mechanically V. reliable. Must sell. Will negotiate. 1350. 268-7076 or 268-7106.

Cheap, dependable car 1973 Merc Mont all options very clean $425 BO call Peter 256-8917

BUS DRIVER TRAINEES

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

"**The Allies**" - Danceable rock and roll for bookings and info call Tom 256-6845 or 549-6913

Halloween Party & Midnight Madeness Sale Friday, October 30 7:30 PM - after Midnight Logos Bookstore 33 Main St. Northampton

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how **beautiful the flowers**, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

14K Gold Opal Ring size 5½ $90.00 or BO call 546-8012

Full scuba equipment outfit for sale excellent condition call 256-6336

Case (12) Maxell C90 UD-XLI $38, Polaroid square shooter instamatic $13, pair Jofa 166 hockey skates size 11½ rarely worn $55, Sperry Remington SSR-8 calculator $10, Pioneer KP-212 auto-eject car cassette w/mount $15, maroon Raleigh 3-speed bike $23 call 549-3568

Raincoat for sale $10 new 6-9830

1 pair Rossignol skis compact 160's Salomon 202 bind. w/Roces boots 9½ will sell skis separate or package for 200 BO 546-9297 Ernie

Save 15% - 25% on cards, stationary, gifts, posters, books, Bibles and music this week at Logos Bookstore 33 Main St Northampton Sale ends Midnight Friday October 30

Attractive Brandeis Jr. lifeguard, premed--price-one kinky girl. Send name to: Mark R. Box 2623 Brandeis Univ or call 617 647-4768 photo not necessary but helpfull

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Wristwatch Morrill Aud. call Dr. Wilder 5-0092

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Positions available workstudy Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

PRINTER - UMass student w/s or non work study with experience on various graphics equipment including: Offset Press, system binder, collator-stitcher and Estat platemaker. Mechanical ability required, 5-10 hours per wk Apply at Student Note Service, Rm 401 SUB Application deadline: Fri Oct 30 5 PM

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

WMUA is hiring a non-workstudy secretary. Interview is at 2:00 Friday. Contact Heidi at 545-2876

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Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds **wallet** for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost: Chemistry Project specifically synthesis of estrone Many hours invested. Reward Mike Z. 6-6097

Lost - Pulsar Digital Watch, with inscription on back. Reward if found. Call 6-5103

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PERSONALS

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

The UMSFCU Supervisory Committee is verifying member accts. Please pick up your quarterly statements by Oct 30 and report inaccuracies otherwise all balances will be considered correct

SBA Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 until October 29th

Marilyn G. 4th Melville Met you on the bus to Boston. How about dinner? Kevin 253-5590

Come to the Solidarity Candlelight Vigal at the FAC tonight at 6:30 PM For more info please call 5-0154 Candles will be available.

Wanted: Kept man for 2B Brandywine. Must be able to cook, clean, give backrubs, fix curtains and appliances and perform various other duties. We offer an attractive benefits package, a salary commensurate with experience, and are located on a bus route. For interview appointment, call 549-1086 after 3 pm

Happy 22nd Birthday Timmy Thanks for the memories Part 2, Yaaaaaah, try some Tri-Sum, Stop That!, Road Rallies, Cinema Show, beer fights, early morning desk swapping, D.C. takeout lunches and your mother's Sunday night meals, oversized ice cream cones, King Crimson Performances, Baby's on Fire and Cindy tells me, Weekend Singles and midnight talks. Have a good one! Your Roomie

SALE ALL WEEK at Logos Bookstore in Northampton. Discounts on everything. Sale ends at Midnight Friday October 30 with special discounts, prize drawings, & refreshments. Don't miss it!!

Linda - Happy Birthday!! Now Maggie can drive again! Also thank you for being there when I needed you. Love Steve

SKI BUMS Looking for a place to live in Northern Vermont? I need roommates over intersesson call Mike 546-5891 546-5889

Halloween - The Movie. Thurs 29th 5, 7, 9, 11 CCA

Tri-Sigma will be holding Informal Rush during the weeks of Oct 26 and Nov 2 All university women invited! Call 545-0046 for details

Karen - you mean the world to me Love Always Joe

To the sisters and pledges of SDT Thank you all for the beautiful bouquet. Your thoughtfullness brightened our day! Love Chi Omega

JV - Have a Happy Halloween! Here's to Sat. Night - living a fantasy! Love AD

Jill - Waiting for a bus? Happy Birthday love, KO and Mary

Buzby Have a Happy 19th and go for it all!!! Why not it's a THURSDAY. Love ya!! RIX, RIC

Aunt Beth i love my glove, shirt, and overalls Love Brian

Soon-to-be- ex Collegian reporter Solomon, please report to angry editor SS as soon as possible -- I miss you.

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To Dede, Barry, Lloyd, and Marc Thanks for making the Big 2-0 EXTRA SPECIAL! Anthony's Lives! You're all great! Thanks again Larry

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★ Brutus

continued from page 1

safety," Nkomo said.

Brutus also said he has never applied for U.S. citizenship because he feels he is still a South African citizen.

"I grew up in South Africa, and I'm a South African citizen," Brutus said. "The present South African government, which is an illegitimate government and represents less than 20 percent of the people, has deprived me of my citizenship. To apply for citizenship elsewhere would be to accept their right to deny my citizenship."

Brutus, who is a tenured professor at Northwestern University in Chicago, can appeal any decisions made by INS to a federal district court, and if he doesn't receive a satisfactory decision there, he can follow the normal route. of appeals a case would take, possibly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Dennis Brutus Defense Committee is soliciting signatures for petitions to show at the hearing, and they are trying to raise money to defray Brutus' legal costs.

★ Mediation

continued from page 16

months after an agreement is reached to see how the parties are taken off the project's records.

The project is presently working on eight cases but that number tends to fluctuate greatly, she said. They expect more people to use the service as word of it gets passed around.

The idea for the Mediation Project, headed by University Ombudsperson Janet Rifkin, came from the legal studies department to act as an alternative to the legal system, Steward said.

One of the advantages mediation has over legal settlements is that people "can deal with the past and get to the roots of the problem instead of just dealing with a particular incident," Steward said.

Riddell said that in mediation people can "act for yourself, with help, instead of being acted upon," as in the legal system.

★ Racism

continued from page 3

a sharp contrast to black children. If you were a "WASP", she said, you couldn't lose at anything.

Stalvey addressed the historical context of the notion of two races. "I object to the word 'race,'" she said. Historically, Thomas Jefferson created the concept of two races. While proclaiming all people to be equal, he had to create another race to justify the use of slaves and the perpretration of the institution, said Stalvey. "We all belong to the human race," she said.

Stalvey recognizes the difficulty on mobilizing people due to the existing walls between groups. As an effort to share her educational experiences in the realm of racism, she wrote a book entitled "The Education of a Wasp. Educating myself was my first obligation. I wrote the book to pass along what I had learned," she said.

AP Laserphoto

LOOKING FOR BODIES — A rescue worker stands in the midst of a wrecked van as workers try to pry apart the vehicle to free another body. Five people were travelling in the van when it plunged thirty feet off a bridge washed out by heavy rain north of Vancouver.

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Sports notices

Intramural football playoffs are now underway. Catch all the action tonight at the lower Boyden-playing fields for a different brand of gridiron excitement and entertainment.

GPE FIGURE SKATING — The UMass General Physical Education program is offering a figure skating class that will begin Monday, Nov. 2 at Orr Rink, Amherst College. The class will meet Mon-Fri 10-12 p.m. A minimum of 18 hours of academic credit is required by Dec. 11 for academic credit and there is a $35 lab fee for ice rental and instruction. For more information, call 545-2338.

★ New coach

continued from page 20

"UMass is a good school, it has a good wrestling tradition," he said, "I don't see why we shouldn't win the New England Championships. I think we should send two or three guys to the Nationals."

Freitas succeeds Dave Amato, who coached UMass for the last five years.

Mike Carroll, a 1980 UMass wrestling alumnus, is the new UM assistant wrestling coach. Carroll is a native of Lafayette, N.Y. and was a very successful wrestler in high school, competing in the finals in 17 of 18 tournaments he entered, and compiling a 101-16 overall record.

Carroll continued his success at UMass, placing fourth in his freshman and sophomore years, and first in his junior and senior years in the New England/Yankee conference Championships. He was also chosen as Outstanding Wrestler at that tournament, both years.

Batters wrap up fall season

The University of Massachusetts baseball Minutemen wrapped up a six-week fall season Oct. 21 and veteran varsity coach Dick Berquiast and assistant coach Jim Bedard said that it was "one of the best ever" and that they were "very encouraged going into the 1982 season in the spring."

Included in the fall were tryouts for 90 candidates, varsity and junior varsity team selection, 15 practice games against other colleges, 10 intra-squad games, general practices, an Alumni game and a 100-inning marathon fund-raising game. Both Lorden Memorial Field and the UMass practice field were used for the first three weeks of practice.

Both captains, first baseman Warren McReddie and second baseman Dean Bennett has excellent fall seasons and Berquist feels that McReddie is an excellent pro prospect as a hitter. McReddie tied the UMass home run record last year (8 HRs) and this fall looked even better.

"Warren was on a seven game tear with the bat," Berquist said, "and he hit over .500 with seven home runs and seven other extra base hits. He can drive the ball with any collegian in the area."

"Dean Bennett played excellent defense, hit well and ran well in the lead-off spot," Berquist said. "He is a complete ball player and he's only a junior."

Other standouts for the fall were outfielders Keith Lovellette and Chris Waszczuk along with infielders Bruce Emerson and Karry Berg. Top pitchers were lefties Steve Cramer, Tony Presnal and Adam Grossman. The Minutemen showed good balance and depth as many spots on the final roster were hotly contested.

The Minutemen will follow conditioning and workouts on an individual basis until early February, when pre-season practice will start. The spring trip will see UMass playing at San Diego State's tournament for the second straight year from March 19-27.

AP Laserphoto

BACK IN THE PACK — Dodger third baseman Ron Cey was back in action last night after leaving the game after being beaned by a fastball from Yankees reliever Goose Gossage.

★ Kickers

continued from page 20

that game 3-1."

The reason is depth and talent. Most of the guys came back this fall after playing club soccer in summer leagues. They practice all school year up to 150 sessions of soccer, including games, with one break during intersession.

From February to March they play an indoor program upstairs in Boyden late at night and get in about 25 practice days outside in the spring.

The Minutemen have three games left this season. Saturday they play Boston College at home at 1:00 p.m. But now that they have two wins in a row to take with them they have a lot more confidence behind them and that explosive potential just might explode.

★ UM women

continued from page 20

Minutewomen talked of confidence and attitudes. They know as well that of the teams around them in NOPE gym, they have to do the most achieving in the least time.

Beginning with a contest against Smith College tonight, at 7 UMass will head into the last two weeks of its season facing some of New England's top teams — Springfield College, the University of Rhode Island, and a home date against Southern Connecticut State College Nov. 4.

What lies ahead in the next two weeks could spell different things for these teams. Besides the fact that most of them wore gray on that gray night, and thet each team is a combination of underclassmen led by two seniors, what these three teams have in common is that post-season play is at least a viable thought. Whether it becomes a reality relies on them, and them alone.

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See page 6 for more

UM women: what lies ahead?

Playoffs for some, a lot of work for all

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

NOPE gym was an active place Tuesday night. In several different corners, players from three different varsity teams stood around, watched the University of Massachusetts junior varsity women's volleyball team play the Springfield College JVs and had themselves a casual practice as they waited for the match to end.

The women's field hockey team assembled slowly before the NOPE stage; some started passing the ball around the gym floor. For them, an indoor practice means they will be playing on Astroturf in their next game, but in this case, it was because of the recent rainy weather. An important game against Dartmouth College ended up in the drainpipes and they'll try again Nov. 3.

The Dartmouth postponement gave the team some needed time, for the rest of the schedule poses a threat to its unbeaten record of 13-0-1. This includes home dates against the University of Rhode Island and Dartmouth, the Minutewomen's two-year-old jinx, as well as a Nov. 7 showdown with the University of Connecticut.

For UMass, the nation's number one team, the remaining games not only mean getting a high seed in the upcoming regional playoffs, but maintaining a momentum strong enough to keep an undefeated record all the way to the Nationals.

An undefeated record is not a priority for the UM women's soccer team, as they've lost twice this season (to UConn and the Univ. of Vermont.)

With season's end coming into view, some team members talked not so much of winning, but of playing well in preparation for the Easterns. They did this while playing "heads up" basketball — heading a soccer ball to see who could score two points.

The Smith College game (today, in Northampton at 3 p.m.) and the University of New Hampshire match on Saturday mean little to the Minutewomen's ranking for the Regionals as the seeds came out yesterday. A crucial game against Harvard University, which ended up with the Dartmouth field hockey game, turned into a "social call" for November 10, one week after the regionals at UConn on Nov. 4. Like the field hockey team, the second-ranked team in New England soccer team is assured of at least some post-season action.

It isn't so clear-cut with women's volleyball, however. To them, an undefeated record or playing respectably is not the issue, but survival. In order to be considered, this team must not only do well, but win. As they watched their JV counterparts lose to Springfield, the varsity

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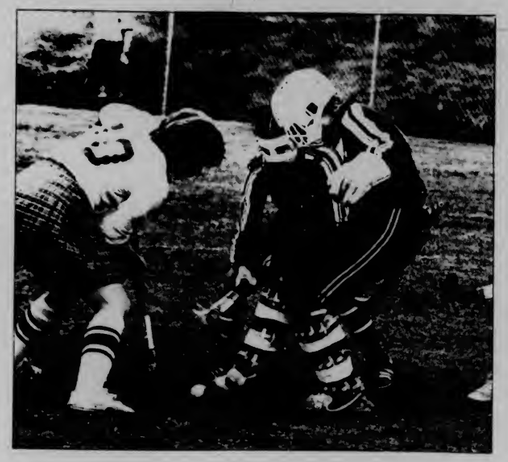

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

STICKING IT OUT — UMass sticker Patty Smith (10) keeps the ball out of the reach of a Harvard attacker in game held earlier this season.

Sports

UM kickers boot Westfield

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

For their 4-8-1 record, the UMass men's varsity soccer team has not proven their explosive potential. But, according to Coach Russell Kidd, this 29-man squad, off the record, is super.

The Minutemen revenged last year's 3-2 defeat against the Westfield State Owls with a 2-1 victory Wednesday afternoon at the upper Boyden field.

Veteran co-captain Tony Dias scored the first goal in yesterday's game with one minute left in the first half.

Dias is the only UM senior starter and just returned from a broken rib injury, to coach Kidd's surprise. "I thought I had lost him for the year," Kidd said.

Westfield's Neil Buchanan tied up the score early into the second half. But, freshman Mike Rudd quickly put UMass kickers back into the lead when he scored the winning goal with an agile back to the goal, scissors-kick at 21:09, with a beautiful assist from forward Kayvan Khatami.

With more experience and confidence backing them up, Coach Kidd sees the youth in his team as its biggest asset.

"They're all going to be back next year," Kidd said. "The longer these guys play together, the more they'll be able to read each other."

Despite their losses, the soccer team has not lost courage. For the majority of the season, every game they played, they kept close right up until the end. It's that finishing touch project that the kickers have to refine.

Coach Kidd planned on using different tactics to beat Westfield. He started with a four-man front line to push the UMass offense, rather than their conventional four-back style. But, the high winds were conditions that had not been included as part of the straregy. The Minutemen went back to their original diamond formation, with their weight on defense.

UMass is competing with the youngest overall team in Division I and New England this year. Eight varsity freshmen were just introduced this season, with a whole new starting front line, half a new backfield and another goal keeper.

Junior forward Gus Martins sees cohesiveness as a key factor to work on. "We don't score goals because we don't build the plays up," Martins said. "We try to send everything long and any good defense will not allow that."

Recruiting is one way Coach Kidd (popularly known as "Capp") can pool a few more soccer potentials. He's looking for a couple of scorers, but it's hard to tempt those stars without the appeal of scholarships.

"One or two players can make all the difference, especially scorers," Kidd said. "They're tough to find."

The big competitors in the league are all scholarship teams. The University of Connecticut leads the division and is also ranked third in the nation. The University of Rhode Island and Boston University also boast their scholarship players placing them up high in the New England rankings.

So, UMass may not be ranked this year, but for some good reason they play these strong teams and stay right up with them. Last week they stayed 1-1 with UConn right up until the last twelve minutes of the game. UConn won

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Freitas is new wrestling coach

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team finally has a complete coaching staff. Yesterday, Rick Freitas was hired as head coach and Mike Carroll remains as assistant coach.

Freitas comes to UMass with impressive wrestling credentials. In his senior year at Lowell (Ma.) High School, he placed first in the state, and was chosen as All-American (one of the top 90 wrestlers in the country). Freitas spent a year at Tabor Academy (Marion, Ma.) and won the New England Prep School championships, while competing there.

After Tabor, Freitas attended Boston University and won the New England Championships in his freshman year in the 134 lb. weight class. After sitting out his sophomore year, he transferred to Mountclair (N.J.) State College. In his junior year, he placed first in the nation at 142 lbs. In his senior year, Freitas won the regional championships.

In 1978, Freitas was hired as head wrestling coach at Upsala College (N.J.), the first year Upsala fielded a team. Three years later, two UC wrestlers qualified for the Nationals and the team placed sixth in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Freitas looks forward to his first year at UMass.

continued on page 19

AP Laserphoto

DODGERS WIN WORLD SERIES IN SIX GAMES — The Los Angeles Dodgers are the 1981 World Champions with their 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees as LA's Davey Lopes and Tom LaSorda rejoice above.

This year why not try...

Staff photo by Nancy Anderson

Elizabeth Anne Weymouth, a 3-yr-old Sunderland resident, admires a Halloween Jack o' lantern as a pre-halloween ghost (Lisa M. Halterlein, 20, a junior UMass Biology major) peeks from behind a tree.

Ghosts and goblins greet guests to hex and horrify at haunted house

Ghosts and goblins will once again invade the Round House behind the Northampton City Hall this Halloween as the Lion's Club Haunted House prepares to terrify and delight the brave and daring.

Visitors to the haunted house will be guided through groups of eight by Lions Club members and high school volunteers.

"There are eight scenes with audio-visual effects. The building is dark and there are lots of steps to go up and wown and around before you get through it," said Joseph Wilhelm of the Lion's Club.

The entire journey takes about 10 minutes and there is no age limit. Child care will be available for those with children who are too young to go through the haunted house, he said.

The house will be open Wednesday thru Halloween from 7 p.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. depending on the crowds. Halloween night the house may be open until midnight if there is enough demand for it, Wilhelm said.

The Round House, formerly the Northampton City Gas Works, has been empty for several years. Currently the sale of the building is being negociated and the Lions Club received permission from the city and the developer to use the house for a haunted house, said Wilhelm.

Last year, the first year the Lions Club Haunted House, 3,000 people visited the house the six days it was open. This year Wilhelm said, 4,000 visitors are expected. Formally the haunted house was run by the Jaycee's.

Admission is $1.00 per person with proceeds going to local charities, particularly sight and hearing related charities in the area, he said.

People of all ages — particularly school children and college students— come to the haunted house, he said.

"There will be lots of screaming and shouting this year," Wilhelm said when asked to describe the sights awaiting visitors to the haunted house.

There is free parking for visitors.

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

OH NO! — It's Ronald Reagan!

Staff photo by Nancy Anderson

GOBLIN? GHOST? NO — it's just Jane Atkinson out to scare a few students.

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Halloween in Northampton

Spirits will rise at local taverns

Rootie Kazootie's

Rootie-Kazootie's restaurant in Northampton is sponsoring a Rootie-Kazootie look alike contest Halloween night. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and for the best Rootie-Kazootie look alike.

First prize is a dinner for two at Rootie-Kazootie's. Halloween night half-price drinks will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. for women and from 8 to 10 p.m. for men.

What does a Rootie-Kazootie look alike look like? Like Rootie-Kazootie of course! Rootie-Kazootie was the hero of a children's show in the early 1950s. David Forrest, the owner of Rootie's, said he isn't giving any hints. The public must do their own research, he said.

"We're giving them a free dinner so they have to earn it," he said.

The judges will be taking names throughout the evening and the winners will be notified. They do not have to be present to win, Forrest said. The contest will continue all night until closing.

Packards

Prizes for the biggest, heaviest pumpkin and the best costume will be awarded at Packard's Halloween party Saturday night.

A $100 prize for the best costume, a $50 prize for the most massive uncarved pumpkin — the prize will be awarded by weight — and a "miscellaneous madness" prize of $50 to be awarded at the discretion of the owner, Robert McGovern.

McGovern and a member of the audience will judge the events. The party is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., and the judging will take place between 11 and midnight.

Halloween parties have been held at Packards every year since they opened 5 years ago. The event has always drawn a full house and lots of excitement.

Rahars

For the third year in a row Halloweeners in Northampton will be able to vie for prizes for their costume ideas.

Music by the Elevators and special guests the Dead Stalins will entertain visitors at Rahars on Old South St. Halloween night.

A costume contest with $25 prizes for the best costume and the skimpiest costume on either male or female patrons will be awarded. Audience applause will determine the winner. The judging will take place at 11:30 p.m.

Iron Horse

"We'll move out all the tables and chairs to the basement where they belong and we'll clear the floor for dancing," said Jordie Herolb owner of the Iron Horse Coffee House concerning his plans for the party at the Iron Horse this Halloween.

The party starts at 9 p.m. and music will be provided by Bev Rohlehr. A $50 cash prize will be awarded for the best costume. Staff members and the band will judge the competition.

This is the third year the Iron Horse has held a Halloween party.

"We're a bluegrass club all the rest of the year but this one night we're masquerading as an all out rock and roll club," Herolb said.

Beer and wine will not be served after 1 a.m. but the dancing will go on for as long as there are dancers, he said.

Tickets are $3 and are available at the Iron Horse.

Bloomin' Balloons blows big bash with jovial jugglers, mirthful mimes

Bloomin' Balloons, in Thornes Marketplace, is planning a Halloween/Birthday Bash with other stores in the Marketplace to celebrate Bloomin' Balloons' first anniversary in Northampton as well as Halloween.

Bloomin' Balloons, a balloon shop set up along the same lines as a florist shop, delivers balloon bouquets rather than the traditional floral bouquets. A clown delivers the balloons to the recipient and performs a mime show with each order.

Their Halloween events planned for the day include:

At 1:30 p.m. Halloween day old and new clowns from Bloomin' Balloons will present a clown, mime and juggling show. At 3 p.m. there will be a costume contest for children. The clowns and Yoko of Yoko's Fashions will be judging the contest, said Leslie Ferrin of Bloomin' Balloons. Prizes will be awarded, she said.

A balloon release will be sponsored by Bloomin' Balloons at 4:30 p.m., and all children are invited to participate, Ferrin said. At 5 p.m. Mo the Mime, T.V. and Paulee-Poo, Riley, Bananas and Henry Brown the Clown will present a juggling and clown show.

There will be free balloons in many of the stores in Thornes Market, she said.

Bloomin' Balloons makes deliveries seven days a week. The shop has made more than 1,000 deliveries since they opened last year, Ferrin said. Many of these deliveries have been to the University of Massachusetts area, she added.

Independently owned offices of Bloomin' Balloons around the country are setting up a network system similar to the FTD system, called BTD, so that balloon orders may be sent around the country, Ferrin said. Bloomin' Balloons entertains at parties giving clown and mime shows, and balloons in a box are also available for delivery, she said.

Witch-poo paints happy, sad; makes witches good or bad

Free face painting for children will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Halloween day by the Mulberry Tree in Thornes Marketplace.

Erika Hollister, owner of the Mulberry Tree, said Witchie-Poo, the Mulberry Tree's resident witch, (known on other days of the year as employee Kim Rheindler) will be painting children's faces all day.

Witchie-Poo will take requests for face painting designs. Clown and witch faces are the most common designs, Hollister said.

Witchie-Poo and all of the employees in the store have lots of practice in face-painting as they sell the paints and often do demonstrations in the store.

This is the first year the Mulberry Tree has offered free Halloween face painting. Hollister said Rheindler volunteered her witching and face painting services for the occassion.

Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore

OPEN WIDE — Ed Ferguson, a junior engineering major, takes his turn at bobbing for apples outside the Hatch yesterday.

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

PRINCE CHARMING? — UMass senior Susan Carp gives Dave Iafrato a happy Halloween kiss.

Staff photo by Nancy Anderson

A TERRIFYING TRIO — Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of jack o' lanterns?

Special thanks to:

Carla Lesh
Terri Bellafiore
Jeffrey Bianchi
Alison Willis
Steve Semple
Jane Wolfson
Nancy Anderson
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Gridders to take on Huskies

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~37~~ 38
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500
Friday, October 30, 1981

Candlelight rally symbolizes unity

By RICHARD NAGLE
Collegian Staff

About 150 University of Massachusetts students held a candle-light rally last night to show support for gay and minority students on campus and to protest a white supremacy entity called UTOPIA.

The rally comes in the wake of death threats signed by UTOPIA that were sent to an unidentified black male gay student. Leaflets from UTOPIA advocating white supremacy, U.S. superiority and the suppression of gay rights appeared on campus several weeks ago.

Huddling together in the crisp autumn air on the concrete steps of the Fine Arts Center, the students listened to nine speakers during the 40-minute rally.

"We're here primarily not to protest UTOPIA but to show our own unity and to try to build more unity than there has been in the past. It's not a reaction," said rally organizer Debbie Wald.

Many students had purple ribbons pinned to their coats as a sign of support for the campus gay community. People's Gay Alliance (PGA) spokesman Kevin George said the color purple was a symbol of gay people.

The rally began at the Student Union Building, Worcester Dining Commons and the bus stop near the Southwest Residential Area about 6:00 p.m. Marchers carrying candles converged on the Fine Arts Center about 30 minutes later singing folk songs.

"Whether a group like UTOPIA exists is not as important as what their ideology professes, an absurd view that there is some kind of master race and which reminds us only too well of what happened in Nazi Germany," said Hillel representative Richard Kirschen. Hillel is the campus Jewish organization.

"We will not sit back as long as sentiments like those of UTOPIA exist," said Diana Ohlbaum, a member of the Amherst College Action Coalition.

The rally was sponsored by the UMass PGA and the Lesbian Union and was endorsed by 16 other campus groups including the United Christian Foundation, the Student Government Association and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL — Melanie Fish, a junior attending last night's candlelight vigil against UTOPIA, was among the many who came to give their support.

New temporary CC fee approved by BOG

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors last week voted to approve the creation of a new temporary student fee of $2.00, called the Campus Center deficit liquidation fee.

Last week the board had voted not to change the $79 Campus Center fee. This was in opposition to a recommended administration fee increase of $20.

This week the Vice Chancellors Office of Finance and Administration vetoed both recommendations sending everyone back to the drawing board.

Vice Chancellor Jack DeNyse asked that the administration and the board come to an agreement on their different versions of the Campus Center Complex budget. But this hasn't happened yet.

The Administration's position is that the fee will have to go up $20 if the state doesn't back down on fringe benefit charges and the University Office of Planning and Budget doesn't back down on its full costing policies.

"If we get relief from fringe benefit costs and full costing we can see ways to keep the fee at $79," said Bud Wilkes, assistant Campus Center director.

Wilkes said DeNyse assured him the University administration would fight the state on fringe benefit charges and would hear the Campus Center argument against full costing.

The board last night also approved a budget which would keep the Campus Center fee at $79 even though conservative estimations of profits showed the Campus Center might be losing money by the end of fiscal year 1983.

Complicating the issue was the board's motion to reduce profits taken from the Textbook Annex that support the Campus Center. The revenue loss would amount to $53,000.

Also, the amount of money budgeted to support the board itself has been increased $38,000 for fiscal year 1983.

Jay Englander, BOG finance chair, said that although he sees a possible loss for fiscal year 1983 in future years the building will show a profit without a fee increase.

But the board moved to create a new $2.00 deficit liquidation fee to be put in a separate account and used only to cover losses in the Campus Center in fiscal year 1983. This fee will generate $44,000, said Englander.

"If you raise the fee it's never going to come down," said Scott Cashman, BOG chairman.

According to the motion the fee "shall exist for one year only."

Cashman said creating the new fee will point out to students that the Campus Center could be run better.

Paul Bruno, BOG committee chairman said he would prefer to see a new fee or a fee increase rather than continuing to make money from Textbook Annex prices because at least students would be able to see where the money is going.

Wilkes said he thought the board might lose some credibility with its constituents because it is changing its original stance of no Campus Center fee increase.

UMass graduate found guilty on two charges

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Joseph G. McDonagh, a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, charged with disorderly conduct, and three accounts of assault and battery, yesterday received a split verdict at Hampshire Superior Court.

After nine hours of deliberations, the jury found McDonagh guilty of disorderly conduct and assault and battery of former UMass police officer David R. Williamson on March 9, 1980. He was aquitted on the charges of assault and battery of former UMass police officer Steven Draghetti, and assault and battery with a deadly weapon (a shod foot). The defense attorneys said they will appeal the decision.

Following the verdict, Judge Eileen P. Griffen called a recess until Dec. 4, 1981 when she will return to Hampshire Superior Court and sentence McDonagh.

Griffen said she will be out of state until that time, and was unable to review the entire case yesterday.

"I expect to go along with straight probation if a satisfactory community service program is developed for the defendant" said Griffen, lessening the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney William St. James, who asked that the court give McDonagh a suspended six month sentence at the house of correction, along with probation, and 200 hours of community service.

"We are pleased that Joe was aquitted on the felony charge (assault and battery with a deadly weapon)" said defense attorney Charles J. Dimare, director of the UMass Legal Services Office, "but we're obviously disappointed on the assault and battery charge with Williamson."

Dimare said their appeal will be based on testimony by Draghetti on Tuesday, Oct. 20 prior to the selection of the jury, which was deemed "irrelevant" by Griffen and withheld from the jury trial. Draghetti testified that one week following the incident he sat in a patrol car with Williamson, and was shown a witness statement which

Continued on page 13

World and national news

Prison psychiatrist renews talks with hostage holders

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Inmates holding 38 hostages at the State Correctional Institute began face to face talks with a prison psychiatrist at noon yesterday some 18 hours after the stalemate began, officials said.

Robert Wolfe, an assistant to prison Superintendent Julius Cuyler, said Dr. Dolores Dora was trying to negotiate with them. "She's back there with them now."

Earlier, one inmate released at the takeover told a reporter by telephone he was waiting for the police to come "and get them."

"I have nothing to lose and I'm going to die here anyway," said the inmate, who refused to give his name when contacted by telephone by a television reporter. The inmate said he was sentenced to life.

The hostages were taken Wednesday night after guards foiled an escape attempt at the maximum security prison, officials said. Officials said they believed the hostages were unharmed. Negotiations aimed at ending the standoff broke off yesterday morning and then were resumed by the psychiatrist, officials said.

Three hostages were guards, three were civilian employees and the others were inmates, officials said. One of the inmates who seized the hostages was identified as the convicted killer of two Philadelphia prison officials in 1973.

Robin Garrison, a reporter for WPVI-TV, said the inmate she contacted inside the prison kitchen where the hostages were being held asked for three things: medication, "communication with the outside," and that heat and electricity be restored.

The inmate indicated one guard being held apparently was a diabetic and that up to three of the other hostages had medical problems.

State Bureau of Prisons spokesman Ken Robinson said he was not sure how many inmates were armed. "At least one inmate produced a weapon," he said. "We don't know for sure what kind of weapon it was or if any of the others were armed."

Martin Dragovich, an administrative assistant to Superintendent Julius Cuyler, said a handgun had been used by the inmates to round up the hostages. "It's conceivable" some inmates might be armed with knives, he said.

Robinson said "four to 10" inmates tried to escape by scaling a prison wall. A guard fired a warning shot from a tower and three guards were sent to capture the inmates.

A head count showed 36 inmates missing. Because at least four men had tried to escape, officials presumed 32 were hostages, Robinson said.

AP Laserphoto

POLICE GUARD — Pennsylvania State Prison at Graterford, PA yesterday where several inmates are holding 38 hostages following an aborted escape attempt Wednesday night.

Polish protestors number 400,000: military council meets

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's strike wave spread to a major port and the universities yesterday, swelling the ranks of protestors to about 400,000 across the nation. Meanwhile, the military council of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact began meeting in Hungary.

Solidarity union officials said 40,000 construction workers struck 68 factories for two hours in the Baltic port of Szczecin, on the East German border, and threatened a wider strike to get more building supplies.

In Budapest, the Warsaw Pact's military council opened a "regular session" attended by defense ministers or their assistants from the seven East Bloc member nations, the Hungarian news agency MTI said.

It was not known if Poland's premier, party chief and defense minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, was attending or what was on the agenda, but it was presumed Poland's unrest would be a major topic.

Students and professors at Radom's higher engineering school occupied classrooms demanding dismissal of the rector. They got support from students at Warsaw University who staged a four-hour protest. They also received pledges of support from other colleges and universities across Poland.

The Radom students protested what they called "irregularities" in the election of Prof. Michal Hebda as rector, saying the school should be run by an elected, collective leadership.

Protests also erupted in Skarzysko Kamienna, near southeastern Kielce after the local Solidarity office was smashed up. Workers there declared they were ready to strike, claiming the incident was an attack on the union.

Although some progress was reported in settling long-standing strikes in Zyrardow, 20 miles west of Warsaw, and farwestern Zielona Gora, the government was adamant in refusing to grant strike pay, stalling any kind of immediate settlement.

Some 12,000 workers remained off the job in Zyrardow, 150,000 in Zielona Gora, and 120,000 in southern Tarnobrzeg. Transport workers joined the Zyrardow protest, while power station and construction workers joined the striking workers in Tarnobrzeg.

Jaruzelski condemned Solidarity's one-hour nationwide walkout Wednesday, and the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said, "It was to be a strike showing the union's unity. But it became a strike of social division, fanning up nervous moods, upholding social unrest. For what purpose?"

Poland's Parliament was to meet Friday and discuss a resolution calling for a ban on strikes. But a leading legislator who requested anonymity said the outcome of the session was still unclear.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Israel reacts to sale

Israel reacted with restraint yesterday to U.S. Senate approval of the Saudi Arabian arms sale and said it expects President Reagan to ensure the Jewish state's security. Saudi rulers expressed "deep gratitude" and said relations with America will improve.

There was no comment from West European allies and most Arab states were silent.

The Soviets claimed the $8.5 billion package, which includes the world's most sophisticated spy planes, will spur a new Mideast arms race and is part of a U.S. preparation for possible seizure of the region's oil fields.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a statement devoid of harshness, indicated he expected Reagan to hold to his pledge to "help Israel retain its military and technological advantages in the Middle East." Reagan made the assurance in a note after the Senate voted 52-48 Wednesday night to approve the sale, the largest single U.S. arms export package ever.

Begin read the Reagan note and then told reporters: "We hope that these words of the president will be carried into realization."

Doctor, "vampire" sane

BROCKTON, Mass. — A forensic psychiatrist testified yesterday that a self-styled "vampire" accused of killing his grandmother and trying to drink her blood had the "capacity to recognize wrongdoing."

The rebuttal testimony by Dr. Martin Kelly came as the defense rested its case in the murder trial of James G. Riva.

Riva, 24, is accused of shooting Carmen Lopez, 74, with four gold-tipped bullets in Marshfield on April 10, 1980, then attempting to drink the blood from her wounds. He also is charged with arson for allegedly burning her body and her house.

Closing arguments and judges instructions are scheduled for today. The jury is expected to begin deliberations in the afternoon.

Defense attorney John Spinale ended his case by reading from the reports of a number of mental hospitals where Riva had been treated. Spinale has contended his client is mentally ill and was not criminally responsible for the death.

Mother guilty in death

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A weeping 18-year-old, accused of beating her newborn daughter to death shortly before her high school graduation, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of manslaughter yesterday.

Anita Garvey of Northampton was sentenced to a 15-year suspended term on the manslaughter charge by Hampshire Superior Court Judge Eileen Griffin and ordered to serve five years probation and continue psychiatric treatment. Miss Garvey also received a suspended one-year sentence on charges of concealing the infant's body.

The young woman, dressed in a skirt and blouse and accompanied by her father, wept openly during her brief court appearance.

She had been free on her own recognizance since her indictment on murder charges in early June. Her trial had been scheduled to begin Nov. 14.

According to Thomas McGuire, assistant Hampshire County district attorney, Miss Garvey, then a high school senior, gave birth to the full-term baby alone in a bathtub at her parents' home May 24, two days after attending her senior prom.

McGuire said the baby died of skull fractures suffered when her head struck the side of the tub as Miss Garvey was shaking her to quiet her screams.

"She was shaking the child because it was screaming and during the course of the shaking the child's head struck the tub and in fact continued to strike the tub several times more," McGuire told the judge.

After the death, Miss Garvey allegedly telephoned a high school friend and the two girls concealed the body in a wooded area near the Northampton-Easthampton town line.

PAINTS... for Face & Body
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Group barred from CC by weekend closure

By ELIZABETH BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

Campus Center Director William Harris has refused permission for an African Civility Committee representing colleges in the area to stage events in the Campus Center of the University of Massachusetts this weekend.

Entertainments, pageants and peace seminars planned for Halloween weekend by the Pioneer Valley Five-College African Civility Committee are in violation of the administration's regulations for the weekend, said Harris. The policy will involve a total closure of the Campus Center building at 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, which will continue through the weekend and be enforced by extra security.

"There's no way they'll get into the building, it's definitely going to be shut," said Scott Cashman, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors. "If they want these events to happen, it will have to be outside the building where it's not our concern," he said.

The African Civility Committee, a group of people from UMass and nearby colleges, is independent of the UMass "Year Toward Civility" movement and is not supported by the UMass Office of Third World Affairs.

"Having various projects is a great idea and one that was looked into, but it is not feasible to support this project because of inadequate time and coordination," Cashman said. "It should have been presented to us earlier."

The African Civility Committee did not approach the administration for permission to stage activities over Halloween, and has not publicized its proposals around campus.

"The group lacks organization and has not proceeded through the required channels for it to materialize," Harris said. "Hopefully, next year we will have more discussion and careful planning for Halloween activities."

Harris also said that the use of 'Civility' in the group's name was a misnomer for legitimacy.

"Halloween is not particularly connected with civility and events held in its name this weekend would have had little impact on the civility movement," he said. "Civility is educational, Halloween is historical and cultural."

Harris also said that Halloween weekend this year should be quiet, with a lot of students expected to go home.

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

ONE WHEEL AT A TIME — Todd Sunderland, an employee in the Radio Astronomy department, gets in a little practice on his unicycle during his lunch break yesterday.

State provisions spur reform in discriminatory practices

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Equal rights provisions written into 16 state constitutions are proving to be successful according to a recently released study by the National Organization for Women (NOW) Defense and Education Fund and the Women's Law Project.

Results indicate that state ERAs, (the term sometimes given to the equal rights provisions within a state's constitution) have spurred extensive reform that has eliminated restrictions on women's and men's employment, on education and changed family law. These provisions have "extended to both sexes rights previously reserved for men or women only," according to the study.

Florence Frank, a University of Massachusetts rhetoric lecturer, and member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Massachusetts from 1977 to 1979, helped to get "the laws in the books in line with the ERA" and to ensure non-sexist language legislative bills.

The 40 volunteer members of the Commission were appointed to lobby for women's and family issues, but were fired in March 1979 by Governor Edward King because of their "criticism of his budget and how it affected women and children," Frank said.

The 16 states with equal rights provisions are Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

The changes stemming from these state ERAs have ranged from the right of female law students in Massachusetts to apply for a scholarship previously awarded only to male students, to strengthening the rights of dependent former spouses and divorced parents to receive child support.

A court in Texas maintained that a university must provide female and male students with equivalent on-campus housing. Also, permitting males to live off campus while denying such a choice to females was ruled as a violation of the state ERA.

However, in New Mexico restrictions on coed dormitory visits have been upheld on the assumption that the privacy of both sexes is protected.

A benefit of the state ERAs is the impetus they have provided for extensive legislative reform of state laws. According to the study instead of producing a rash of lawsuits in state courts, the state ERAs have spurred legislatures to change old laws or pass new laws which conform to the commitment toward equality.

The greatest progress on state provisions has been made in Colorado, Maryland, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Washington and Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts provision reads:

"All people are born free and equal, and have certain natural, essential and unalienable rights ... Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin." (Mass. Constitution, Part 1, Art. 1, 1976)

The ERA study concludes that "state ERAs have produced an expansion of rights that have greatly benefited women, who traditionally have been the victims of laws and governmental practices that made them second-class citizens with second-class rights."

Conflicting laws inhibit study of Indian bones

By PAM VICKERY
Collegian Correspondent

UMass is the temporary home of the bones from the only Indian ossuary ever found in New England but because of a Massachusetts law, they won't be able to be studied completely.

Massachusetts has two conflicting laws about human bones, one stating that the bones must be reburied without being desecrated and the other stating that anything of prehistoric or historic value must be saved for archeologists to study before it can be destroyed, said Ann Magennis, a graduate student in biological anthropology, who is studying these bones.

"Our being able to study them before they're reburied was a compromise that was worked out," Magennis said, "although no one knows if these are even the ancestors of anyone."

Only recently have Native American bones been covered under this law, although white burials have always been.

The bones, which are approximately 1,000 years old, were found in Wellfleet on Cape Cod two summers ago when some landowners were digging a cistern.

There are probably 53 bodies but it's hard to tell because of the way in which they were buried, Magennis said.

From historic accounts, it's known that some Indians put their dead in a mortuary house and [illegible] set number of years took [illegible] site where they were all [illegible] rether in one big hole in the [illegible] alled an ossuary.

"Unfortunately, what we get is a pile of bones instead of bodies," Magennis said.

She said that she has been tediously sorting the bones according to type, since without being able to study them under a microscope it's impossible to determine which ones are from the same body.

"Every individual has a unique set of microscopic structures in their bones, like fingerprints," said Debra Martin, a graduate student in biological anthropology who is involved in studying a population from New Mexico.

Both Martin and Magennis said that they are interested in being able to see patterns of disease in the body and relating that to what archeologists determine about the culture of the people found.

"Until recently archeologists didn't realize the amount of information that physical anthropologists can tell them," Martin said.

From what she has seen, Magennis said that prehistoric New England Indians were "remarkably healthy".

One of the interesting things about the Cape Cod ossuary is that of the probably 53 bodies, approximately 9 were cremated before they were buried, she said, although they aren't sure why.

Another strange thing is that even though the infant mortality rate was very high, only two babies were found in this ossuary.

Martin said that in some Indian cultures, babies weren't considered people until they had [illegible] ceremony at about the age o[illegible]. In studying the Black Mesa population in New Mexico she sai[illegible] baby bones had been found in what had been garbage heaps.

Although a lot can be told about people from their bones, "even if they're not that well preserved," Martin said, much information cannot be obtained.

"For instance," Magennis said, "You can't usually tell the cause of death unless you dig up the bones with the arrow still in them."

AP Laserphoto

SAVED — Members of the para-rescue squads prepare for the launch of [illegible] Space Shuttle [illegible] practice [illegible] mock training exercises. Bob Kimbrel of N. C., relaxes aft[illegible] being "saved" by underwater demolition team.

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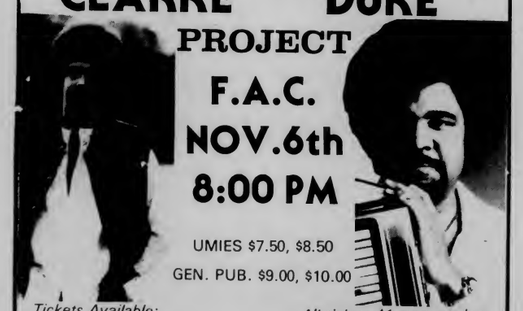

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FEATURING:
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ROBERT DUVALL
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Sat Matinee 2:15
R Sun 1:15 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:00 8:30

Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol
Only When I Laugh
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55
Sat matinee 2:00
R Sun 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00 8:30

Newslines...

Women's workshops set

Lunchtime workshops for working women will be held Tuesadays from 12 to 1 p.m. beginning Nov. 3 in room 804-808 of the Campus Center. The workshops will be conducted by members of the Everywoman's Center, and are endorsed by the University Staff Association (USA/MTA), AFSCME Local 1776, and the Mass. Society of Professors (MSP).

Titles of the workshops, in order of occurrence are: Working Women Don't Have to Take it Anymore: Sexual Harassment is against the Law!; Dying to Work: Women's Health on the Job; 57 Cents to Every Dollar: Is that What We're Worth?; Career Development Workshop: Skills Identification and Resume Writing; Minority Women in the Workplace: "I am Somebody"; Stress in the Workplace; and Organizing in the Workplace: Film on WESCO Strike.

All community and University women are welcome to attend. Contact Myra Hindus at 545-0883 for more information.

Halloween caution urged

The Counselor/Advocates Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) are urging women to take precautions for their safety this Halloween weekend. In 1979 approximately 20 percent of the total number of sexual assault cases that year were received in October-November.

This year they are reminding women to take the following precautions: do not walk in the streets alone, do not hitchhike, do not pick up male hitchhikers, know your surroundings, do not wear clothing that impairs mobility, do not wear long scarves or necklaces. If you think that you are being followed make a scene, and watch out for each other.

If you or someone you know is battered or raped the counselor/advocates can offer support and assistance. They can be reached by calling 545-0800 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and by calling 549-2671 after 4 p.m. or on weekends.

Local ERA team meets

The local Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Campus Action Team met yesterday for the second time to plan future activites. Approximately 30 students are part of a nation-wide effort to promote the ERA.

Five committees were established at the meeting: a Five-College liason, fund-raising, publicity/education, Message Brigade/letter writing and Campus Center table-staffing.

The local team will promote community awareness, education and fund-raising. The money raised by the team will go towards financing these efforts and sending volunteers to unratified states to canvass.

Recently certain areas of the country viewed ERA television messages asking for support. These efforts will spread across the country in a drive to obtain the ratification of the final three states before the June 30, 1982 deadline.

The next meeting will feature a report by two local participants who attended the National Organization for Women (NOW) conference on October 10, 11 and 12. They will meet at Hills South 277 on November 5 at 4 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend.

— MARILYN LENTZ

Pentagon protest set

The Women's Pentagon Action, will return to Washington D.C. on November 15 to demonstrate their opposition to the military violence of the Pentagon.

Plans include music and workshops, followed by a march to the Air and Space Museum, where replicas of the atomic bombs the U.S. dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki are on display.

On November 16 the women will begin the first phase of their actions, at the Arlington National Cemetary. The women will demonstrate by surrounding the Pentagon and blocking the entrances.

In November 1980, 2,000 women met in Washington D.C. to protest the military violence of the Pentagon. They protested cutbacks in funds for daycare, foodstamps, fuel assistance and the school lunch programs by a government which they said, "spends five billion dollars a day on weapons and other instruments of death."

Women are encouraged to form sympathy groups and to attend prepatory training sessions in non-violent civil disobedience. Last November, 143 women, 13 of whom were from Western Massachusetts, were arrested for such acts of civil disobedience as sitting on the steps of the Pentagon, and planting trees at Arlington Cemetary.

Buses to Washington D.C. will leave from the Western Massachusetts area. Some fare subsidies will be available.

Free childcare and overnight housing will be provided in Washington. Efforts are underway to have Sunday's activities interpreted for the hearing impaired and to make them wheelchair accessible.

For more information about the action, films, benefits and civil disobedience training in the area, call 586-8477.

Ireland panel planned

The Orchard Hill Residential College will present a panel discussion on Northern Ireland at 7 p.m. Monday in the Webster dormitory lounge.

Panelists will include exchange professor Christopher Brown from the University of Kent in England, Professor Joseph Hernon of the UMass history department and author Jacqueline Van Voris of Northampton. Political scientist Luther Allen of Orchard Hill will moderate.

Rudeness ends in $500 award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorney Donald B. Brown has won $500 plus court costs in a lawsuit against a supermarket where he said he was treated rudely by a checker when he tried to cash a $25 check.

"I'm sick and tired of people having to withstand nastiness in the marketplace," Brown said Wednesday.

Brown had filed a $150,000 suit charging slander and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Read the Collegian

Dear Craig. . .wherever I may find you. . .
It's all I have to bring today - this, and
my heart beside this, and all the fields -
and all the meadows wide - Be sure you
count - should I forget some one the sum
could tell - this, and my heart, and all the
Bees which in the Clover dwell. . .
10-30-81 Eternally,
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Califano: schools face crisis

BOSTON (AP) — Education in America "faces a crisis of public confidence," and the deterioration of public education threatens democracy, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano said yesterday.

Addressing a state sponsored symposium on education at the Statehouse, Califano said 12 of every 100 17 year olds were illiterate, according to a 1980 study, and another survey in the late 1970s found that the school is the most dangerous place for a teenager.

He said the deterioration of public schools has widened the chasm between publicly and privately educated children, and this "is a danger to democracy and a human tragedy."

Califano said it is "imperative for government to provide the funds" to rebuild education, but "the vast bulk of the money (from Washington) should go with as few strings as possible" to allow for flexibility at the local level.

It is shortsighted to cut federal educational programs, he said, blaming the "tendency of the education bureaucracy" in Washington to set teaching priorities, as well as budget deficits, for cuts in education funding.

The former cabinet secretary said there is a need to "rethink" the role of high schools. Unless this is done, he said, they will "release into society millions that are illiterate" who are oblivious to their obligations as citizens.

Califano, HEW secretary between 1977 and 1979 under former President Jimmy Carter, also said increased reliance on federal dollars by colleges threatens freedom of education.

"It is nonsense to say that the federal government is not telling colleges what to teach" when some institutions are receiving 70 percent of their money from Washington, he said.

Reagan granted unwanted powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yesterday voted overwhelmingly to give the president powers he says he doesn't want — to allocate oil supplies and impose price controls in the event of another embargo.

The Senate voted 85-7 in favor of the bill, which would replace emergency powers that expired Sept. 30. The bill now goes to the House.

The bill pre-empts state allocation formulas, but does allow the states limited authority to impose conservation programs, such as odd-even gasoline sale schemes or car pooling requirements.

The bill specifically forbids rationing of gasoline and diesel fuel supplies for consumers. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., attempted to insert gas rationing authority, but was defeated 73-22.

President Reagan has consistently opposed the legislation, arguing that the free market — including higher prices — can best allocate scarce supplies in times of emergencies.

But senators, led by the committee's chairman, Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, disagreed. They said standby emergency powers should at least be available to the president in case the free market fails.

Should the marketplace fail and no emergency powers exist, the sponsors of the bill argued, Congress would be under severe pressure to act hastily.

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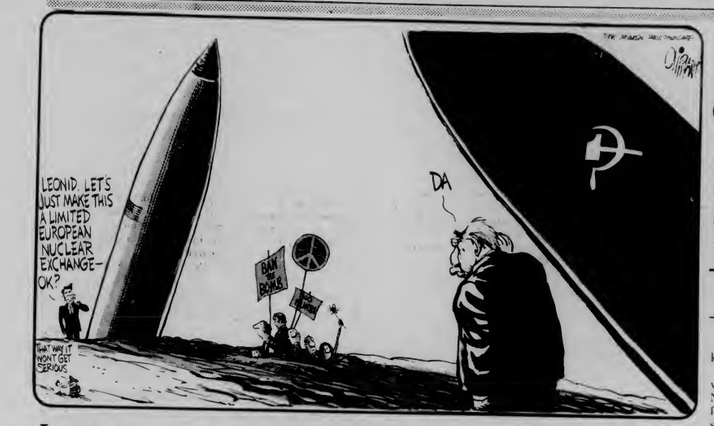
EDITORIAL/OPINION



'After all, its only a movie'

Bill walked down the hallway towards his Kennedy dorm room, visibly shaken. After fumbling with his key for a minute, he turned the lock and promptly collapsed on his bed. His roomate looked at him and asked what was wrong. "I just saw the scariest movie I've ever seen. Can't get over it, either. Ever see *Halloween*? Well, they just released a sequel to it called *Halloween, Too*. It's even better than the original!"

Dave Cline

"Oh yeah?" sneered his roommate, "How many teenage kids get sliced and diced by a crazed psychotic this time?"

"No, no, no. It's not like that at all. You see, it's all about what happens to this quiet New England college town. Now get this — once a year, this really strange mysterious force descends on the town, and anyone enrolled as a student is totally in its power. The force makes them go berserk. Not just crazy, but really berserk. The force takes over their bodies, and for the next twenty four hours after that, they start doing crazy things, like neglecting academics all weekend, and changing into the strangest clothing they can find. You should have seen some of the outfits they were wearing!"

"Gosh!" Bill's roommate remarked, wondering what would come next.

"Yeah, and that's not all. Once they're dressed up they do all the drugs that they can get their hands on, then they wait around for everything to take effect. Once that happens, they all go down to the center of the campus where they congregate as closely as they can, and pay homage to the spirit that has them all in its power!"

"Wow! Is that all the spirit makes them do?"

"Oh no, there's a lot more. The spirit possesses people all over the area and makes them do things like travel hundreds and hundreds of miles just so they can come to the college town and smash it up as much as they possibly can. They don't know why they do it. You should have seen it in the movie — great special effects. I'd swear they left nothing standing!"

"So, that's it? This force just takes over and that's that?"

"Oh, that's just the beginning. That's when it starts to get really scary. See, at first the authorities don't pay too much attention, but every year, the force keeps getting bigger and bigger until the authorities can't ignore it anymore. So they bring in this real mean dude, Father Whitmore, to exorcize the spirit. You should see it, I mean just the sight of this guy made me want to run to the bathroom. See, by this time, the spirit has taken over so much that the campus center is absolutely mobbed. Everyone in there has no control over themselves, and they're all worshipping the spirit."

"Jeepers, sounds scary!"

"You bet! Now, Father Whitmore comes, and closes the building before the spirit strikes. The Father thinks he's real smart, because not only does he close up the campus center, but he also refuses to let any other buildings be open, because he knows that the spirit will make the students gather there. So this guy thinks he's a real hero for doing it, but he's a fool, because while he's doing all that, the students hold a big seance in the Southwest corner of campus to revive the spirit there. It still has the same effect on the students, too. It doesn't matter what Father Whitmore does, because the place gets trashed anyways.

"The ending's just incredible. Father Whitmore finally realizes he can't kill the spirit, so in the end he gives in, and he's possessed, too. You should have seen him. He started dressing up like this great big...oops! I can't give the ending away! It was wicked scary, everyone in the audience was petrified. I can't tell you how many times I jumped out of my seat! Still can't get over it!"

As his roommate lifted the blanket over him, Bill tried to reassure the trembling mass before him. "Don't worry, nothing's gonna happen. After all, it's only a movie, and you know the way Hollywood is. Nothing like that could ever happen in real life."

Dave Cline is a UMass student.

Letters

Attack only causes defense

To the Editor:

Women have been wronged by society for years and it has only been in the past decade that they have begun to raise their level of awareness. It is this same bliss nurtured by the unconscious learning of generations which women must also help men rise from.

I plead to women to help us, to understand us, not to attack us for something we are not aware of. I can understand any bitterness for being suppressed, discredited and raped for so long, but attack only causes defense where as awareness can lead to understanding.

Your cause is in the right, if objectively understood it can only lead to resolution.

William V. Catania
Sunderland

Because it was there

To the Editor:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the waste that goes on in the University Physical Plant Department. Just the other day I saw two workers installing window shades. One installed the shade while the other stood by and watched.

Then today was the epitome of it all. I live in John Adams where I saw a Physical Plant worker replacing the small glass windows in the fire doors. Each window got a new frame and a new piece of glass whether it needed it or not. Our floor did not need a new glass because the glass was not broken, so the worker took a hammer (after removing the glass and placing it on the floor), and broke the glass. The new glass was exactly the same size and the old one could have been kept and replaced.

The taxpayers' and students' money is being grossly wasted in many respects. The University administration always complains about student destruction of government property. Well, I think they should reconsider their stand and take a look at the government's destruction of their own property.

When I questioned the worker as to why he broke the glass, all he could say was, "They told me to break it if it wasn't already broken."

William Sharrow
Southwest

Gnomon workers seek support

To the Editor:

The workers at Gnomon Copy in Amherst request all Gnomon customers to honor a consumer boycott of Gnomon's services from November 2 through November 6. This boycott is being organized by the Gnomon workers, now members of Local 264 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America (UE), as a demonstration of consumer and community support for our efforts to secure an equitable union contract with the Cambridge-based corporation.

On May 4, the workers at Gnomon presented management with a recognition petition. The corporation's response was to deny the petition, forcing us to seek a National Labor Relations Board certified election which resulted in a 9-0 vote for UE on July 16. Since that time, progress toward an acceptable contract has been minimal. In the nearly eight months since we unionized to obtain job security, healthy working conditions, fair wages, and more reasonable benefits, Gnomon Corporation's stalling tactics have become obvious. The corporation has refused to negotiate more than once per week, and settles little or nothing during negotiations. Through excessive delay and unwillingness to compromise, Gnomon Corporation appears committed to forcing a strike.

The corporation's negotiator believes that we have little community support and that Gnomon's customers would not honor a strike. A firm demonstration of consumer and community support during the November 2-November 6 boycott will change this belief. The workers at Gnomon ask all our customers to support our struggle by using other copying services during the boycott. Help us try to avoid a strike that would result in a much more lengthy interruption in the copying service we provide to the community.

Stephen F. Ray
Charles R. Reynolds

'Live as we choose'

To the Editor:

In response to Anne Cohen's letter of Oct. 26, you clearly have missed the principle behind the necessity of student input. As a student you should be skeptical of the misconceptions of UMass propagated by the media, not fall prey to them. We, as millions throughout the millenia before us, are concerned with rights. In particular, the right to live as one chooses. For example, how much we party or how we make use of facilities is none of your business.

While I am not a wanton vandal bent on committing acts of depravity, I do enjoy celebrating the seasons. However I resent semi-senile functionaries in plastic suits portraying UMass students to the media as drunken children and then complaining about our bad image. Remember, there are those gullible enough to believe it.

So what will happen on Halloween? We will all get into our cars and go looking for parties in Amherst. Some will be intoxicated, and instead of being drunk in the Campus Center they will be in their cars.

Brandon Zwirek
Southwest

Collegian

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A	L	A		P	E	L	E		A	G	E	N
M	A	S		E	R	S	E		N	O	I	S

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Halloween parties, they are bohemian and fun,
But I'll remember this one 'till I'm eighty-one.
My date looked at me strangely and then he
asked, "Why are you so anxious, don't wear
your mask." I knew then I must call the Tres
L'Image salon, Because I hadn't bothered to
put my mask on!!

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Support wavers after AWACs victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Senate victory over his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia rivals his earlier congressional triumphs on taxes and spending, but this time there may be a sizable casualty list.

The places to look for the wounded are on Capitol Hill, where one unhappy senator says Reagan's once-solid support from the GOP "is shot to pieces," and within the administration itself — where bickering and some questionable calls early in the AWACS effort could force some staff reappraisals.

The split in GOP ranks and the poor staff work were major factors in making the fight over the $8.5-billion arms package a much tougher battle than those over the tax and budget cuts.

But what happens now as the administration heads toward the next round of budget cuts? Have Republicans learned they can oppose the president and not be struck down? Will this victory mark the end of Reagan's magic touch with Congress?

"The solid phalanx of Republicans certainly is shot to pieces," said GOP Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, a hard-line opponent of the arms sale. "They are undermining their ability to achieve their economic goals," he added.

One test of whether the president can heal the wounds in his own party is likely to be the case of Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a leader in the fight against the arms sale.

Packwood's opposition raised hackles in the White House because of its intensity and also because he is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

Within the White House staff, there is a split over whether it would be best to forgive and forget Packwood's role in the AWACS fight or to encourage Senate Republicans who would like to punish the Oregonian by forcing him out of his campaign committee chairmanship.

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Mostly cloudy east and partly cloudy west today. High today 50 to 55. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny. High in the 50s.

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Sunday, November 8, 8 p.m. — ORCHESTRE DE LA SUISSE ROMANDE

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD — Tuesday, November 10, 8 p.m.

st. paul chamber orchestra with pinchas zukerman
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8 PM

BOX OFFICE: Noon to 4PM, M-F (413)545-2511

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Advancement

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College seniors. If you plan to get a job after graduation, why not consider a profession?

- In 3 months, we prepare you for careers in law, management, finance.
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Guarantee your future. Learn how the Institute can help you advance in a career. Our representative will be on campus NOVEMBER 16

The Institute for Paralegal Training
235 S. 17th St.
Philadelphia, PA 19103
(215) 732-6600

Approved by the American Bar Association

Operated by Para-Legal Inc., a Pennsylvania Corporation

☐ I would like to arrange an interview at another time. Please call me at one of the phones noted.
☐ Please send me information about the Institute for Paralegal Training.

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
College _____
( ) Present phone ( ) Permanent phone

HALLOWEEN PARTY at Time Out

Two TV's
Free Popcorn

Prizes for Costumes
Goodies and
Pictures for the
Gallery
37 N. Pleasant Amherst

MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

"Halloween Costume Contest"
Saturday October 31st

Judging in 2 Categories:
1. Scariest
2. Most Original

Contest will be held for Children Ages 3-15 from 2:00 - 4:00 PM. The Elfin Puppet Theatre will be performing during the same hours. From 6-8 PM contest will be held for ages 16 and older. Pictures of each contestant will be taken and posted in Mall area. Prizes - $25 ages 16 and older $15 ages 3-15 in both categories. Contest winners will be announced the following week. Cider and apples will be served. SO COME AND JOIN THE FUN!

INNOVATIONS 175 University Drive, Amherst, MA

presents

THE FIRST ANNUAL EVER

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

INNOVATIONS 256-0279

Everything on sale - once-in-a-lifetime deals on car and home stereo. Hourly specials from 6 PM Friday to 5 PM Saturday PLUS all day specials and many unadvertised specials!

ALL DAY SPECIALS - FRI & SAT only

Mitsubishi DP-5
direct drive, fully automatic turntable save $90
man. sugg. retail value $220.
NOW $129.95

Sherwood S-8300 CP
40 watts per channel receiver our regular price $250.
NOW $149.95

Ortofon FF10XE Cartridge
our regular price $50
NOW $14.95

6x9 3 way Car Speakers
w/20 oz magnets
now $24.95

Micro Acoustics
frm - 2 ax speakers
man. sugg. retail value $398./pr
now $198/pr

Profile 200R Audio Rack
5 shelf rack w/walnut trim
½ our regular price
now $74.95

JVC L-A21
belt drive, semi automatic turntable
now $69.95

Majestic 4015
mini-box car speakers
our reg price $80/pr
now $29.95/pr

JVC RS-33
40 watt per channel receiver w/EQ
now $198.00

Tashiba PC-X33
cassette deck
solenoid controls 2 motors
now $179.95

5¼" 2-way car speakers
20 oz magnets
now $14.95

Sony Walkman 2 $129.95
Walkman 1 $79.95

Majestic FM/AM personal stereo w/headphones **only $29.95**

Sound Guard deluxe record cleaner kit **$9.95**

Allsop 3 cassette deck cleaner **$4.99**

TDK head cleaner tape **$1.49**

Intermagnetics C90 cassettes **99c each**

Maxell UD XL II C90 cassettes **$2.99 each** limit ten

HOURLY SPECIALS
Hourly Specials will be strictly enforced.

FRIDAY

6 PM-7 PM
Sanyo FTC6 auto-reverse, in-dash AM/FM cassette - fits most imports ONLY $69.95

Sherwood S-300 CP cassette deck, sendust head, LED meters our regular price $200 ONLY $99.95

7 PM - 8PM
Majestic 1060 10 band, 60 watt car booster/equalizer ONLY $49.95

Technics SLD-202 direct drive, semi-automatic turntable ONLY $99.95

8 PM - 9 PM
Mitsubishi RX-691 auto-reverse, in dash AM/FM cassette; fits American cars Man Sugg retail value $269.95 ONLY $149.95

Technics SA-203 30 watts per channel, slim-line receiver ONLY $149.95

9 PM - 10 PM
Epicure 10 2-way, top-rated bookshelf speakers TWO PAIRS of demos $100/pr

Majestic 605 5 band, 60 watt car booster/equalizer ONLY $29.95

10 PM - 11 PM
Technics RS-M218 cassette deck soft touch, automatic bias & EQ ONLY $149.95

Essex 6x9 high-power car speakers 100 watts power handling our regular price $119.95/pr NOW $29.95/pr

11 PM - MID
[illegible]02 vx Radiance speakers sugg. retail value $300/pr $139.95/pr (3 prs only)

Majestic 7454 indash AM/FM cassette w/5 band equalizer; auto-reverse DEMO ONE ONLY at $129.95

MID - 1 AM
Celebrate Halloween a night early -best costumes win FREE record cleaners

Sanyo plus-75 receiver 75 watts per channel/digital tuner man. sugg. retail value $500 TWO LEFT AT $249.95

JBL L-110 bookshelf speakers man. sugg. retail value $900/pr one pair DEMOS at $499.95/pr

Craig T686 24 watt in dash AM/FM cassette; digital tuner; Dolby NR man. sugg. retail value $350 one only at $99.95

1 AM - 2 AM
first three people to bring us pizza get a ADC Q 360 cartridge ($79.95 value) FREE

The Turntable Buy of Your Life
Thorens TD-105 audiophile turntable straight arm; belt drive man. sugg. retail value $365 ONLY $99.95 (that's $99.95 - not a misprint; we're crazy)

Audio Lab AL-40 speakers 4-way 10" made in Poland support Polish workers! were $450 NOW $199.95/pr 10 yr. warranty

Sanyo FT 2200 indash AM/FM cassette; digital tuner, Dolby NR and Sanyo PA 6100 100 watt power amp man. sugg. retail value over $600 BOTH ONE only at $249.95

2 AM - 3 AM
Another Insane Turntable Buy

Thorens TD 115 $199.95 (we're still crazy)

Ortofon MC-10 moving coil cartridge w/transformer man. sugg. retail value $229 TWO at $99.95

JIL 634 E indash AM/FM cassette 20 watts/channel; digital tuner DEMO -ONE ONLY at $49.95

3 AM - 4 AM
(we're getting tired folks)

Technics RSM-8 cassette deck flo meters, metal tape demo ONE only at $89.95

Marantz 2600 receiver 330 watts per channel original list price $1800 demo at $499.95

Superex 5-band stereo equalizer only $29.95

Superex parametric equalizer only $49.95

Majestic 1200 120 watt/7 band car booster/equalizer ONLY $69.95

4 AM - 5 AM
A complete stereo system for $99.95

Rotel RV-555 mini-system w/Scott turntable a $450 value NOW $99.95

ADC ZLM cartridge man. sugg. retail value $200 ONLY $29.95

ADC XLM Mark II improved ONLY $19.95

Alpine 7123 AM/FM indash cassette; auto-reverse; Dolby NR ONE at $159.95

5 AM-6 AM
bring us coffee & donuts, please the first 5 customers get FREE record cleaners

Harmon Kardon ST-8 linear tracking turntable w/Sonus cartridge $450 new ONE used at $99.95

Jensen 4x10 triax speakers our regular price $100/pr ONLY $29.95/pr

6 AM-7 AM
we're dying - come take advantage of us. .

DiscWasher Disc Traker allows tracking of warped records $1 (one dollar!)

Marantz 2440 Quad integrated amp $25

Grundig TS-1000 reel-to-reel tape deck w/Dolby module a $2000 machine for $499.95

7 AM-10 AM
closed for breakfast (thank God)

SATURDAY

10 AM-11AM
Maxell UD XLI-S C90 cassette $3.99 each (limit 10)

UDXLII-S C90 cassettes $4.19 each (limit 10)

Thorens TD-126 Mark III C turntable transcription table man. sugg. retail value $800 ONE only at $399.95

5¼" Dual Cone car speakers $9.95/pr

11 AM - NOON
Micro Acoustics frm-1 speakers used, but perfect condition one pair at $99.95

Koss 210 "Kossfire" speakers demos - one pair at $199.95

Majestic 2600 50 watt car box speakers hald our regular price only $49.95/pr

NOON-1 PM
Specto Acoustics preamp/equalizer ONE at $49.95

Spectro Acoustics 100 watt/channel power amp w/meters; 110/220v man. sugg. retail value $600 ONLY $149.95

Empire 400 TC cartridge ONLY $9.95

Majestic 760 AM-FM indash cassette; small chassis ONLY $59.95

1 PM - 2 PM
Koss K/135 headphone our regular price $40, ONLY $9.95

Sound Lab II 3-way 12" speakers ONLY $99.95/pr

Pioneer KP-88 G car cassette deck w/Dolby NP and Pioneer GM-40 40 watt power amp BOTH DEMO at ½ price; ONLY $129.95

2 PM - 3 PM
JBL L-150 speakers man. sugg. retail value $1400 DEMOS - one pair at $750/pr

Epicure 14 3-way acoustic suspension speakers ONLY $179.95/pr

Philips 406 twin-motor turntable w/Audio Technica cartridge DEMO ONE only at $49.95

Gopack 6x9 car speakers $20/pr

3 PM - 4 PM
Mitsubishi X-10 compact system 25 watts per channel cassette deck w/Dolby; vertical turntable DEMO $499.95 including speakers & rack!

Optonica 5905 125 watts per channel receiver w/o.02% THD man. sugg. retail value $800 DEMO one only at $399.95

Koss K/4DS digital delay system w/speakers ONE only at $199.95

JVC KD-D3 cassette deck soft touch; music scan ONLY $149.95

Car Fi EPA 7000 100 watt booster amp ONLY $49.95

4 PM - 6 PM
Come in and MAKE US AN OFFER on anthing that's left. money talks, equipment walks!

6 PM
We're closed, go away.

Many more unadvertised specials - come in & look for the sale tags. JUST IN: JVC VHS T-120 video tape ONLY $11.99

Quantities limited - no rain checks. One item each per customer, unless stated otherwise. No dealers. Not responsible for typographical errors. FULL IN STORE REPAIR SERVICE

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

Gregg Canavan

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

M. Joyce

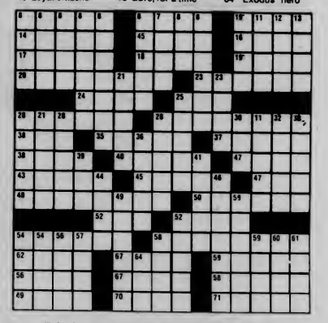
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Stowed in the hold
6 Make a —— at
10 Drudgery
14 Nimble
15 Device to check rotation
16 —— dixit
17 Chic gowns
18 Away from the wind
19 Stuttgart denial
20 Sierra Nevada Park
22 In the center
24 To no extent
25 Period in history
26 Chief Justices, e.g.
29 Part of the Sierra Nevadas
34 Simian
35 Eliminate computer errors
37 Pitch
38 Extremities
40 Himalayan region
42 Ginger's former partner
43 Iroquois
45 —— Haute
50 Disinclined
47 MIT man
48 Loyal citizens
52 Fasten
53 Served a winner
54 Seed
58 "The Ugly ——"
62 Words of comprehension
63 Name of cartoon fame
65 Chopin work
66 Platform
67 Seed cover
68 Edna Ferber novel
69 Importunes
70 —— days' wonder
71 Prefix with late or port

DOWN
1 Diana's title, formerly
2 Exchange fee
3 God, to Jose
4 Oklahoma city
5 Singer Johnny
6 Rush of words
7 Yarn
8 Wonderment
9 Makes indistinct
10 Something small or short
11 Unfolded, in the manner of Keats
12 Osiris' sister
13 Gave, for a time
21 Map feature
23 Speed unit
25 Ready and willing
26 Orchid starch
27 Stage drama
28 Within the law, for short
29 Raises to the third power
30 Fighting gp. of 1917
31 Challenger
32 Smooths
33 Sawgrass
36 Polite word in Bonn
39 Sunday presentation: Abbr.
41 Follow clues
44 Location
46 Highest peak
49 Mechanic's receptacle
51 Rewriter
53 More than enough
54 Piratical captain
55 Jacob's brother
56 Check
57 Loch ——
58 Neat as ——
59 Castro's confines
60 Tennis score
61 Denials: Abbr.
64 "Exodus" hero



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 8

whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY

256-8587

fast, free delivery within 30 minutes

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
LARGE MUSHROOM PIZZA FOR $4.50

Halloween Only October 31, 1981 No Substitution

MENU
Small Pizza $3.65
Large Pizza $5.75

extra items: $.65 on small. . . .$.90 on large
Mushrooms Ground Beef Extra Cheese
Pepperoni Green Peppers Double Dough
Black Olives Sausage Anchovies Onions

DRINKS $.35
Coke Sprite Tab Root Beer

HOURS:
4:30 pm - 3:00 am
Open 7 Days

363 Main Street

Joey D's

DINING AND DANCING

—Opening Weekend—

The owners of MIKES WESTVIEW CAFE proudly announce the opening of their new Italian restaurant.

Formerly Branigans
located at the corner of RT 9 & University Drive
phone 256-8605

HALLOWEEN TREAT!

Thurs - Sat

$3 off any (reg priced) pair of Shoes or Boots

also: other special

TREATS & BARGAINS

group of shoes
reg. up to ~~$45.99~~
now $20.00

the SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st., amherst, ma.

FOUR SEASONS

Molson Golden	bts NRs	9.99
Miller Lite	cans	7.99
Genesee Cream Ale	bts	7.99
Grolsch	12 oz. bts	13.99

Large Selection of Foreign Beers
Over 50 Different Kinds

J & B Scotch	L	12.99
Gilbey's Gin	1.75 L	12.69
Folonari Wines		
(Soave, Valpolicella, Bardolino, & Rose)	1.5 L	3.99
Christian Brothers		
(NV) Cabernet, Sauvignon	750 ml	4.99
Agnella Austi Spumonte	750 ml	4.99
Picala. (coffee liquor) an alternative to Kalua	750 ml	5.99

Hours 9-11 Wines/Liquors rte.9, hadley, ma./584-817 Ice Kegs

Judge overrules demon questions in jury selection

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — As the first jurors were picked yesterday, the lawyer for Arne Cheyenne Johnson said he still hopes to introduce his "demonic possession" defense into the murder trial.

Repeatedly rebuffed by the judge in his efforts to argue his position, attorney Martin Minnella said he had "a continuing objection" to not being allowed to ask jurors if they believe in the existence of the devil.

Superior Court Judge Robert Callahan refused to allow Minnella to ask such questions on Wednesday.

Yesterday, after a 45-minute exchange with the defense, Callahan said, "I have not heard anything to affect my judgment. Evidence of demonic possession will be excluded."

Two jurors were selected yesterday morning for the trial, which has attracted national attention because of Minnella's determination to introduce evidence that Johnson, of Brookfield, was "possessed" by demons when he allegedly stabbed a neighbor to death eight months ago.

Johnson, 19, is accused in the Feb. 16 stabbing death of Alan Bono, 40, manager of a dog kennel in Brookfield. The defendant is being held in lieu of $125,000 bond.

In yesterday's morning session, Minnella and co-counsel Paul Yamin asked the judge to reconsider his decision not to allow evidence of demonic possession.

"I am excluding the evidence on the basis that there is no such defense," Callahan said.

During the exchange, Minnella said that if Callahan "has prejudged the case before any evidence has been presented," the judge should disqualify himself.

But Callahan responded, "If I disqualified myself every time I overruled something, I would be on vacation most of the time."

PAINTS... for Face & Body

FACES Downtown Amherst

Got something to say? Say it in a letter to the editor.

Tests bypassed for heart drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal researchers reported today they halted further clinical trials of a promising heart drug as unnecessary after they discovered it was responsible for a 26 percent reduction in mortality among heart attack victims who had taken it.

Scientists at the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute said the drug could save the lives of 6,500 Americans annually.

They said they were taking the unusual step of curtailing the major testing program because the drug, propranolol, had proven early in the two years of tests that it was effective in treating persons who had suffered one heart attack.

The tests were known as the Beta-Blocker Heart Attack Trial.

Deep recession foretold by index

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "especially steep plunge" in a key government index foretells a national economy already in a mild recession sinking even deeper in the next few months, a top Commerce Department official said yesterday.

"The only real question is how far it is going to drop," said Assistant Secretary Robert Dederick.

But Dederick and other analysts inside and outside the government say they don't foresee a downturn as sharp as last year's recession.

The Commerce Department said yesterday that the government's Index of Leading Indicators fell 2.7 percent in September, the biggest drop since April 1980. Since April 1981, the index has fallen 5.5 percent.

Dederick said the new decline "an especially steep plunge" in the index, which is designed to forecast future trends of the economy.

AMC THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

MIDNITE MOVIE MADNESS

Fri. & Sat. at 12:15 A.M. All Seats $2.50

AMC HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL — PG

HALLOWEEN II — ALL NEW — R

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW — R

The dead will walk the EARTH! No one under 17 will be admitted. DAWN OF THE DEAD — R

AMC MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. THE WARRIORS — R

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now — R

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 1 and PART 2 — R

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES! FLESH GORDON — R

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AHR'S - TA'S - GRAD STUDENTS

Campus work 15 hours per week $5.00 per hour, send name, tele no, address to: Unaitis, 206 High, Greenfield MA

AUDIO

Speakers Ohm C2 2 years old mint condition real wood $375-BO 546-8839

For Sale: Nikko NR719 receiver, Infinity speakers, Technics SLB2 turntable new in Feb must sell soon! 256-6863 Doug H. please leave message

AUTO FOR SALE

Convertible 1975 Olds Delta red white top loaded with extras reasonable tel. 542-2484 or 253-2131

70 AMC Hornet $100 586-9128

1974 Triumph Spitfire call 545-3500

71 Toyota Corolla reliable transportation, stereo, $600 253-5183

1975 V.W. Dasher wagon AM/FM; sunroof; body rust. Mechanically V. reliable. Must sell. Will negotiate. 1350. 268-7076 or 268-7106.

Cheap, dependable car 1973 Merc Mont all options very clean $425 BO call Peter 256-8917

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Black with silver vinyl roof good condition runs great must sell fast! $1,500. need money I'm leaving for Canada soon. Call Evel 545-0017

BEAST

"Let It Grow" I love you - Peabo

BUS DRIVER TRAINEES

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween Party & Midnight Madeness Sale Friday, October 30 7:30 PM - after Midnight Logos Bookstore 33 Main St. Northampton

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

Full scuba equipment outfit for sale excellent condition call 256-6336

Raincoat for sale $10 new 6-9830

Save 15% - 25% on cards, stationary, gifts, posters, books, Bibles and music this week at Logos Bookstore 33 Main St Northampton Sale ends Midnight Friday October 30

Mens Nordica Boots 1½, great shape Down Hill Atomic skies and poles! 150.00 or BO 549-5340, 549-3551 after 6:00 PM

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Wristwatch Morrill Aud. call Dr. Wilder 5-0092

GWEN'S HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAY

We love you, the 'DICKS' from 63 Pufftonn We miss your smile, love Kappa Pigs Your miles away but never forgotten, Je t'aime toujours, Murph

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9967

Positions available workstudy Apply in person at The UMass Recycling Office 306 Student Union Building

PRINTER - UMass student w/s or non work study with experience on various graphics equipment including: Offset Press, system binder, collator-stitcher and Estat platemaker. Mechanical ability required, 5-10 hours per wk Apply at Student Note Service, Rm 401 SUB Application deadline: Fri Oct 30 5 PM

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

WMUA is hiring a non-workstudy secretary. Interview is at 2:00 Friday. Contact Heidi at 545-2876

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Lost - Pulsar Digital Watch, with inscription on back. Reward if found. Call 6-5103

LOW LOW PRICES

Low! Low! Prices Army Surplus clothing assorted sizes pants jackets shirts t-shirts etc call 549-4132

MASSAGE THERAPY

Strictly theraputic soothing Swedish massage Ellen O'Rourke MsT 256-8320

MIDTERM BLUES?

Lecture Notes available at the Student Note Service for many courses Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

MISSING MONKEYS

Barbara I am being held captive! They won't hurt me if you do as told. Stay tuned - Monk

$250 PER MONTH

New company seeks personnel on campus $1500 per month and car potential next summer tele 1 773-3175

PERSONALS

SBA Day. . .Coming Soon!

The UMSFCU Supervisory Committee is verifying member accts. Please pick up your quarterly statements by Oct 30 and report inaccuracies otherwise all balances will be considered correct

SBA Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SBA lobby $6.00 until October 29th

Marilyn G. 4th Melville Met you on the bus to Boston. How about dinner? Kevin 253-5590

SALE ALL WEEK at Logos Bookstore in Northampton. Discounts on everything. Sale ends at Midnight Friday October 30 with special discounts, prize drawings, & refreshments. Don't miss it!!

Laura - now you can throw away your fake ID Happy Birthday love, Scarlett

CLS: Wishing for you health, hope, and happiness on your special day. With all my love, me

BRIZ - Hope you have an awesome birthday - love ya April

Bucko Mike - Hope your explosive diarrhea has cleared up - Lini

Attention: Catie B. Chrissy C. and Marsha Poo Happy Halloween

K.B. Hope you have a witching Halloween and a crazy birthday! ILY J.G.

To Laura, the little witch of Eastern Ave. Happy 21st tomorrow. Have fun on this and all your birthdays. Love, you know who

IT'S BETSY'S BIRTHDAY! You know how poor I am so I couldn't go out and buy expensive presents, this illegal classified will have to do. It's the thought that counts. I hope you don't get audited cause I didn't put this in the book. Have a great day. Love, Melanie and the Graphics Folks

SDT Have a wonderful Happy Halloween weekend! with love Carol

PETER WE LOVE YOU! a-huh a-huh
Have a Great Birthday and don't forget to bring us presents.
Your real friends, D2

Evel, that wasn't very nice what kind of Beer do you drink? Oh Canada. . . . .

To the brothers of PIKE thankyou for the time and effort that is making our pledge period special. Please continue the good work. We are looking forward to being number one. Your OMICRONS

LYNSEY COYLE: Disco's Finished and I know why. Rock and Roll will never die!! (neither will Bruce Springsteen) President, ILBSC.

Coke You're very special. . .Happy 2nd Eternity! with love, Nance

SKI BUMS Looking for a place to live in Northern Vermont? I need roommates over intersesson call Mike 546-5891 546-5889

Tri-Sigma will be holding Informal Rush during the weeks of Oct 26 and Nov 2 All university women invited! Call 545-0046 for details

Lorry: Knock, knock. Who's there? Hippo. Hippo who? Hippo 21 Birdday 2 Ewe! C U N Borg Sunday at the Pub!! Guess Who?

Edee Diamond: Happy Halloween!! Have a great weekend, you Minx, you! Love, nancy

Pumpkinhead happy Birthday Manley I'll scoop yet! Love Danny

Pumpkinhead (Yankee Loser) Love those zactlys Happy 23 P.S. Bring your wellow nightgown tonight Love Lincoln Jackson Skinner and Louise

Dr Bondage, I'll bring the rope this time, if you bring the Redi-Whip! your S & M Slave

Pumpkinhead on Halloween wait for the Great Pumpkin in your own patch! Happy 23 Birthday love Michelle

Happy Birthday Don! Only you would study on your birthday. Get pysched! Party in 310. RRREEERRRO!!

Kate Happy 3rd B'day for the 4th time!

Happy 20th Birthday Daphne - Te desean con mucho carino toda la ganga. Mow Barbie Madeline Zulma Edgardo y "Pichy"

Bruce Happy 21st Birthday! live it up and have a happy Halloween! sincerely "Love on a two way street"

Wendy, Now you're 20 but you have no ID C'est la vie! Let's get together foranother menage-a-trois. We love you and hope your birthday is the best. Kevin and Lisa

DFN in B-1: Awesome!

Soon-to-be- ex Collegian reporter Solomon, please report to angry editor SS as soon as possible -- I miss you.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving - round trip Please, please call Aydin 256-0285

RIDERS WANTED

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependable Call Mike 527-9554 or 527-4624

ROOM WANTED

22 yr old male student looking for room in Amherst area starting January call Marcus 1-598-8270

Wanted: 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Amherst for end of Dec or beginning of January call 253-7221 or 253-3534

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Rolling Green Apt male female wanted to share 2 bdrm twnhse immediate occupancy lease can be taken over call Joey 256-8059

Responsible roommate own rm in three bdrm Puffton apt, $130, incl. heat, call 5 to 7 evenings 549-5877

1 bedroom 3 bedroom house Nov 1 $125/month & util modern house beautiful location call 253-2628

Responsible female (straight) wanted to share 2 bedroom Southwood Apt 155 + utilities and 370 deposit 253-3111

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

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continued from page 1

★ Guilty

said the UMass police officers involved used "unusually harsh tactics." He also testified that Williamson said he would have to destroy the statement.

Following Draghetti's testimony, Williamson denied ever having the conversation. "Although we believe the judge acted in good faith, there was an error in the admission of this evidence," said Dimare.

Steven Baumohl, an attorney with the LSO who has remained on McDonagh's case said the judge also excluded evidence stating that within a few days of the trial, McDonagh went to the UMass police department and asked for an investigation into the events which occured that night, but no action was taken by the police.

"I thought the jury should also know that" said Baumohl.

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The Collegian

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2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. **Friday Drive** Mary Kelly's Debut & Steve Diamond

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Newswatch**

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Athena's Web** Halloween Special

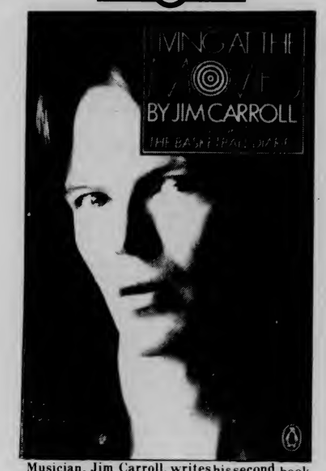
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. **Drive to the 1990's Progressive New Music** Tony Kord

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. **Jim McDee's Friday Night Experience Show** (Reggae, funk, soul & more)

2 a.m. - 6 a.m. **Midnight Extravaganza** Heidi & Fern

Arts

Books



Musician, Jim Carroll, writes his second book called *Living at the Movies.*

Jim Caroll is a bore, and his ideas and images drag

Living at the Movies
By Jim Carroll
Penguin, 100 pp.

By ROGER ATWOOD

After finishing this book, there are several things about Jim Carroll that amaze me: his ability to run such a huge gamut of emotions in so slim a volume, his (intermittent) ability to express such fresh ideas with such a colorless drone of images, and his ability to get published.

This last item applies to all young poets, but notably to Carroll because most of his poetry is not very striking or even interesting. In those sections that are comprehensible, Carroll's language seems tedious and often grossly overlong, his images flat, uncertain, and trite, and his concepts flimsy.

Carroll seems to delight in inserting poetry that is so intensely personal, so reliant on the poet's private experience, that it becomes all but meaningless to the rest of us:

For George Schneeman...

we got lucky not too long
you showed up &
we improved
& we improved you too & that's true

I have nothing inate against self-addressed poetry, but poems like this — and there are a good deal of them — seem self-serving and inappropriate here. For those of us who do not know Jim Carroll or his friends, passages like this become frustrating, pointless exercises with a name-dropper.

Carroll's imagery might not seem so unsatisfying if he would not recite them, as he is wont to do, in vague, random series. Far too often, he organizes his imagery (most of it of life in New York City) into dull monologues that drift ineffectually by. These sequences serve to desensitize the reader to those few grains of inspiration that may lie somewhere within.

Other times, his verse is verbose, or trite:

and that's good
that there's rain
it clears the month
of your sorry rainbow expressions

and clears the streets...
so we can dance

But, in these tangles of words, there are exceptions. Every once in a while, welcome bits of beauty and conviction flicker through. In the midst of the monotony of "August" appears this convincing and quite powerful image: "I'm lost again as I'm waking/as a wave would wake had it reached the shore...to be never forgotten."

Other times, one finds deft personification:

the phone was desperate
to speak to tell you-something
in the next room she pants like 8th St....

It becomes clear that Carroll is capable of a pure, powerful vision which, on precious few occassions, pops through the mire. Every so often, just when I am on the verge of giving up, he presents an original image, or a fresh concept to which a dozen dull images point, but never quite reveal. He has his convincing moments, but they are rare, ephemeral and incidental. Their infrequency serves to dishearten and exasperate, as much as satisfy, when they do appear.

It is for the reader to decide how much chaff he or she cares to sift through for-here and there-a piece of real grain. I found *Living at the Movies* a tedious, mystifying, extremely self-indulgent book. It is full of unconnected images, bewildering shifts in tone, leaps, gaps, and willful incoherences. In the future, perhaps Carroll could stoop to write poetry that allows something as banal as understanding or even analysis.

Atwood unleashes *Two-Headed Poems*

TWO-HEADED POEMS
By Margaret Atwood

By MYLES GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Margaret Atwood's poems not only live and breathe, they sometimes have enough energy for cartwheels and marathons. These are poems full of self-contradiction and conflict. For every ominous image Atwood presents, there is either a more peaceful image to offset it, or more often a fatalistic acceptance of the situation.

A striking example of this fatalism occurs in "The Red Shirt", a beautiful poem about a shirt Atwood is sewing for her three year old daughter. In the first four sections of the poem, the shirt becomes a symbol of women's suffering throughout history:

...This is the procession
of old leathery mothers,...

...passing the work from hand to hand,
mother to daughter,

The last section of the poem offsets the images of suffering in Atwood's most optimistic statement of the book:

...My daughter puts it on.

hugging the color
which means nothing to her
except that it is warm
and bright. In her bare
feet she runs across the floor,
escaping from us, her new game,
waving her red arms
in delight, and the air
explodes with banners.

The majority of the poems in the book do not conclude so optimistically. They offer a bleak future at best, using disturbing images as in "Four Small Elegies":

Here and there a shape,
a limp cloth bundle, a child
who could not keep up
lies sprawled face down in a drift
near the trampled clearing.

...We didn't hurt them, the man said,
we didn't touch them.

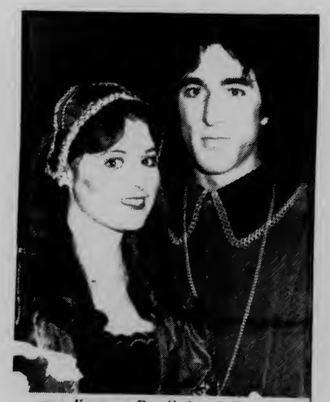
When reading such apocalyptic poems, I wonder whether a poet of Atwood's ability ever feels responsible for offering us a bit more hope. After all, she is gifted enough to evoke a wide range of emotions, perhaps she could evoke something more positive and cooperative.

But her gifts and clarity come only through her honest appraisals of the world. If she tried to be falsely inspirational, she would fall flat. Her sometimes ugly viewpoint tortures her as in "The Woman Who Could Not Live With Her Faulty Heart":

It is a constant pestering
in my ears, a caught moth, limping drum,
a child's fist beating
itself against the bedsprings:
I want, I don't want.
How can one live with such a heart?

She is never able to escape from her world, and she draws us into it by writing about raising children, riding buses, men and women, society, time, nature and death. Such poems, dealing with our common experiences are effective because she is able to transfer her viewpoints to us, often all too easily.

Two Headed Poems is disturbing and stark, leaving the reader uncomfortable, moved, and sometimes elated. It opens eyes to issues many would rather ignore and forget, making it a valuable and important book.



...na Kane as Rosalind and P . Cole as Orlanda will perform in "As You Like It," on Fri. and Sat. at Amherst College.

It's a film of compelling beauty

French Lieutenant's Woman
Starring Meryl Streep

By TED PAGE

"...it was an unforgettable face, and a tragic face. Its sorrow welled out of it as purely, naturally and unstoppably as water out of a woodland spring."
— John Fowles, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*

The French Lieutenant's Woman, directected by Karel Reisz and starring Meryl Streep, is a film of extraordinary and compelling beauty.

Harold Pinter, who wrote the screenplay, has remained true to the style of the original novel — which has two entirely different endings. To do this Pinter has created a film of a film production crew in England making *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. On the one hand there is the 19th century plot with the upper-class Englishman Charles Smithsom (Jeremy Irons) who, though betrothed to the very lovely and extremely rich Miss Ernestina, becomes romantically involved with the haunting and mysteriously alluring 'French Lieutenant's Woman' (Meryl Streep). On the other hand is the 20th century plot' of Mike (Irons) and Anna (Streep) falling madly in love while acting in the film on location in England. The two plots intertwine harmoniously, each complementing and building upon the other, and each reaching a starkly different conclusion.

A great deal of the power of this film lies in the superb acting of Meryl Streep. She gives the role as much depth of character as any reader of the novel could ever hope for from any actress. A key moment in the film is when Charles first meets 'The French Lieutenant's Woman' on a stormy day by the raging sea. The look she flashes at him is filled with sorrow and pain, and yet stunningly, chillingly beautiful.

Another excellent performance is given by Jeremy Irons as Mike and Charles. He seems to fit well in both centuries as a man caught in the turmoil of change, walking a tightrope between his powerful emotions and a stiff social order.

It would be unfair to describe this movie in further detail; it should be seen and not read about. I have included, however, some revealing pieces of conversation I heard while leaving the theater:

"What did you think?"

"I loved it"

"Which ending did you like better?"

"They were both really excellent. The whole thing was just very well done. Incredible."

The French Lieutenant's Woman is now showing at the Hampshire Mall.

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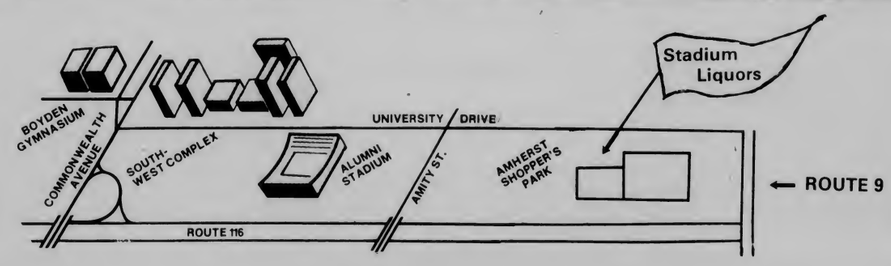

not responsible for typographical errors

Minutemen roll on to UConn

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

LOOKING FOR MORE — UMass tailback Garry Pearson, last week's Coca-Cola NE Gold Helmet winner, leads the Minutemen against UConn tomorrow.

UMass is on the road to spoil UC Homecoming

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The University of Connecticut Huskies have an age-old football ritual which they go through before every big game.

The Canines' antiquated rites consist of getting down on all fours, the entire team and all coaches included, and howling and/or baying in the direction of the stadium where the next day's opponent plays (these ceremonies are almost always held on Fridays, you see).

Supposedly these vocal efforts have some sort of mystical effect on the team they are generated against and will help UConn beat its opponent. Apparently the ritual has not worked as well as hoped this year as the Huskies have used it twice (against New Hampshire and Lehigh) and both times the contest has resulted in a four-point UConn loss.

That is why the UConn brain trust has gone to great lengths this week, in anticipation of the arrival of the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen in Storrs, Conn. tomorrow for a 1:30 matchup, and hired sound trucks, like the ones seen and heard in Three Stooges flicks, and these vehicles will be cruising round Amherst all day long today with tapes going full-blast of the UConn ritual-howl (pre-recorded last night just for the occasion).

In what should be the toughest battle so far for the now-complete Minutemen, Massachusetts will face a team which touts an experienced quarterback who is quite capable of "doing it all," in senior co-captain Ken Sweitzer.

Sweitzer is definitely a cut above what Massachusetts has seen so far this season and he is having the year to prove it, chock full of stunning statistics. The UC signal-caller is number two in the nation in total individual offense per game with 260 yards/contest. Sweitzer has a 52 percent pass completion mark and has thrown for nine touchdowns so far besides scoring five on his own rushing.

Besides meeting the double threat of a rushing QB (Sweitzer is the number two UC rusher with 400 yards in seven games) the Minutemen are triply threatened when Sweitzer steps back a few paces on fourth and long situations to become the Huskie punter. Grady Fuller and the UM punt return unit, be so warned.

"Connecticut is an excellent football team," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "They run an outstanding "Sweitzer Offense" and certainly don't have any trouble scoring points."

When Sweitzer wants to pass, he has no trouble at all finding hungry receivers. Huskie Joe Markus, who doubles as the nation's number one all-purpose rusher, is also in the top five in the country and first on UConn and in the Yankee Conference with 28 catches. Tight end Ken "XL" Miller (6' 5", 245 lbs.) is right behind Markus with 26 grabs.

The Minutemen will be looking to keep their rejuvenated offense alive and well this week with Barrett McGrath still directing the UM fireworks and the Massachusetts defense, which set up four TDs in last week's 34-20 win over Boston University, will try for a xerox performance tomorrow.

Everyone is well aware of BU's sentiments toward the Minutemen defenders as the Terriers find it difficult to suppress their feelings. Apparently the Massachusetts "D" has found another fan in the person of Huskie head coach Walt Nadzak.

"If you like hitting, this is the week to come to the ball game," Madzak said. "UMass hits after the whistle and that's about as nice as I can put it. We'll have to keep our poise."

If you hear those recorded yelps today, you'll know why and if you want to check out a decent football game, go down to Storrs (UMASS-UCONN, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.).

Kickers do it again, win 3-0

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — The Smith College women's soccer team never had a chance. Yesterday the University of Massachusetts sixth ranked nationally women handily defeated their crosstown rivals, 3-0, as Chris Taggert scored twice and Nina Holstrom had two assists.

The Minutewomen were in no mood to doddle and struck early, drawing first blood with only 1:56 gone in the game. Deidre Barrett passed to Taggert who scissor kicked the ball into the net for a 1-0 UMass lead.

UMass, now 9-2-2, kept constant pressure on the Smith defenders and scored again at the 7:36 mark. Lori Stukes, taking a pass from Holstrom, lofted a forty-yard boot into the top of the net, rolling over the fingers of Unicorn goalie Beth Grace.

Smith did get the ball into the UM end a few times, but failed to capitalize on their good fortune. Missed passes, poor shots and a tough defense kept Smith off the scoreboard.

The UMass hustle didn't let up for a moment in the first half. Taggert boomed two corner kicks that almost scored, one hitting the goal post only to bounce out.

With eight seconds to go in the half, Taggert scored again with a screamer from in front of the Smith net. Holstrom assisted again as UMass took a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Massachusetts, not as sharp as before, played well and kept Smith off the board.

The Minutewomen's goalies did a superb job stopping six Smith shots. Both Grace Cucchissi (2nd half goalie) and Roxann Donatini made tough saves on Smith breakaways. breakaways.

Head coach Ken Banda was pleased with the win.

"I'm glad it's over," Banda said. "We had a good first half."

"We're mentally preparing for the regionals (next week) and we want to come out with no injuries," said Banda.

UMass, ranked second in New England behind UConn, plays New Hampshire in Durham on Saturday.

Riders take fourth in horse competition

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts Intercollegiate Horse Show Team placed fourth in a twenty-one team competition at the University of Connecticut last Saturday.

UMass did well individually. Karen Lynch, who had been injured earlier during the week while riding, did a tremendous job placing third in Intermediate Horsemanship. Andrea Seymour won a first and a third place ribbon in her classes. Vicki Fairchild, just advancing into the Novice division along with Seymour, won a fifth place ribbon.

First place ribbons were won by Jennifer Ervin and Kristen Brown in their respective classes. Beth Valloze won a first place ribbon and a second place ribbon, and competed for reserve High Point Rider of the day. Lori Usher, a versatile rider, won first place in a special Western division class added to the UConn show.

Smith takes UM spikers in four

NORTHAMPTON — Despite a determined comeback, the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team could not get out of a two-game deficit, as it fell to Smith College, 3-16, 2-15, 15-11, 12-15, last night at Northampton.

A combination of ace serving by Smith and poor passing by UMass helped Smith take the first two games. The Minutewomen then rallied with the help of a revived attack to keep its hopes alive. UMass was ahead 9-4 when bad spiking and calls against them in crucial moments stalled the drive. Smith took advantage of UMass mistakes to catch up, go ahead and post its second straight victory over the Minutewomen in as many years.

"We played terribly in those first two games," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino, "I was really disappointed. It looked like we hadn't seen a volleyball in weeks."

It was the first match UMass has played since it faced the University of Conneticut and New York Technical at Storrs Oct. 21.

The Minutewomen will head to Kingston for the University of Rhode Island Tournament beginning tonight. At the Tournament, UMass will play within its preliminary pool including the University of West Virginia, the Univeristy of New Haven and UConn. Based on the record of pool play, the teams will go on to a single-elimination round.

"We've got to forget what happened here tonight and hope we can get it together at URI," said Sortino.

— MAUREEN SULLIVAN

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~38~~ 39 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 2, 1981

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

BUNNY TAILS — Laura Vander Bogart, a freshman Fashion Marketing major and Jaimee Brooks, a freshman Wildlife major hopped into the Halloween spirit by dressing as twin rabbits.

Weekend activity was ghostly quiet

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Things were quiet on campus over the Halloween weekend during this second year of the strict Halloween policy that banned most activities at the University of Massachusetts.

Many dormitory staff members called the weekend quiet, reporting few incidents of violence or vandalism.

"We had a couple of broken windows, but that could happen any weekend night," said Dot Burke, an assistant cluster coordinator in the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Burke said the weekend was "much better than two years ago." In 1979, police arrested 14 people, including one for rape, during the Halloween festivities on campus.

In addition, medical personnel responded to more than 200 emergency calls and thousands of dollars of damage to university property was reported.

Susan Allen, head of residence at Dwight dormitory, said the Northeast Residential Area was particularly peaceful. "It was really quiet," she said, "everybody went home."

Sylvan Area also reported few incidents.

"We didn't have much damage," said Gary Lewis, head of residence of McNamara dormitory.

"This year it was much more under control. The rules they (the university administration) put into effect made the situation as controlled as it could have been," he said.

An assistant cluster coordinator from Central Residential Area said the weekend was "pretty quiet, and last year was pretty quiet, too."

The Southwest Residential Area was also relatively quiet, although about 400 people,

Continued on page 8

Halloween shows few arrests in Southwest

While Halloween night resulted in only a few arrests across campus, police reported a busy and harried evening, particularly in the Southwest mall area.

Police said a crowd of 400 to 500 people gathered in the pyramid area late Saturday evening and well into Sunday morning.

Police reported last night that, at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police and firefighters were barraged with bottles and eggs after Amherst firefighters had doused a bonfire set on one of pyramids.

One police officer was reportedly struck in the stomach with a bottle while other bottles smashed around the feet of officers present.

None of the officer or firemen were reported injured.

No one was arrested in the bottle throwing incident, as the officers decided to retreat from the crowd and wait for its numbers to decrease, police said.

Police reported the crowd thinned down to about 75 to 100 by 3 a.m. where upon police attempted to disperse the stragglers. In dispersing the crowd, police arrested one student and placed one student in protective custody.

At 3 a.m., Ralph J. Roio, 19, of Cohasset, was arrested for being a disorderly person and possessing marijuana.

Police said that, altogether, four garbage cans and a garbage dumpster had been

Continued on page 8

Female miner found more than ore in mostly male job

By LILLIAN SINGER
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on women and men in non-traditional careers.

Straying from roles which have been stereotypically female, Sandi Bart, a second semester junior at the University of Massachusetts, chose a job which has been traditionally male — uranium mining.

Starting her career in 1977 behind a desk at a New Mexico uranium mine, Bart realized that more money could be earned and more challenge could be found below the ground.

Although women had previously been employed only in the geology department there, Bart soon found herself 1,500-1,700 feet below the earth's surface, along side of her male co-workers. Just a few of the many facets of her new job were reading a Geiger counter, serving as a "slush" operator (putting ore into buckets and sending it to the top of the shaft), and operating an underground train.

When Bart first went into the mine, only around 30 of her 500-750 co-workers were women. While many of the men were supportive, some believed it was no place for a female.

"I started to become partial to some of the men and some I tried to avoid simply because of the way I was treated," she said. "It was awfully difficult to try to make a lot of those men understand that I was working there just to make a good wage and was doing the best I could with the physical limitations I had."

Bart said she found herself being moved from one place to another as a result of her refusal to put up with the sexual overtures that some of the men had made to her.

She decided to end her mining career as concern for the extraction of ore grew, regardless of its whereabouts, and the exposures to blasting dangers and radiation increased.

"I began to get discouraged when I noticed my shortcoming of not being able to be as physically able as the men," said Bart. "I came to appreciate the men after a time when they said that it was dangerous for women down there."

Bart explained her reasons for having taken on this non-conventional trade as a need to answer some uncertainties that she had about herself.

"I had these self-imposed questions of my sexuality and now that I've gone through the exploration period, I have this return sense of my femininity," she said.

She said despite certain chauvinistic attitudes and a small number of sexual advances she received on the job, she made some great friends and enjoyed the experience.

"In that one year, I drank an awful lot and learned to swear like a trooper" she said.

Photo by Jeffrey Bianchi

ROCKIN' — Sandi Bart, a UMass junior, was one of few female uranium miners in New Mexico in 1977.

Soviet captain refuses Swedish questioning

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish authorities said yesterday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet bureacracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's conning tower yesterday for a breath of fresh air, but the 35- year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about 9¼ miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

Gushin has maintained all along that he is awaiting instructions from his naval home base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by Kaliningrad via radio, and that the Soviets want their investigation to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a thorough explanation of what the sub was doing poking around in Swedish waters.

Commodore Lennart Forsman of the naval base at Karlskrona confirmed at a news conference that there had been intermittent radio contact between the sub and Kaliningrad.

Swedish experts say the 220- foot-long, diesel-powered sub is specially modified for intelligence missions.

Space Shuttle launch likely to go midweek

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A $2 million, quick-fix water system — designed to protect space shuttle Columbia from its own launch-pad shockwaves — was hooked up yesterday during a countdown notable mostly for its smoothness.

Space agency officials remained optimistic about a Wednesday liftoff, despite temperamental weather. The mission — the first return to orbit by a rocketship — is scheduled to last 83 revolutions, or 5 days, 4 hours, 10 minutes.

Food for the journey was loaded aboard the spacecraft Sunday: feasts of thermostabilized peaches, apple sauce and frankfurters, rehydratable sausage, scrambled eggs and cauliflower with cheese, freezedried bananas and irradiated bread.

The work was on the mark and officials found no reason to shorten the scheduled eight hours off for crews, calling them back to work at 11 p.m. Loading of chemicals for the ship's electrical and environmental systems was the next task.

The Columbia is making its second test trip into space and NASA engineers have worked for six months to apply lessons learned from Columbia's April 12-14 maiden mission.

The expensive shock absorber involves a flush of 400,000 gallons of water in 35 seconds into the shuttle's launch exhaust. It was designed hastily over the past five months to correct the most significant problem during the April flight. Though the inaugural launch looked flawless, inspections six weeks later revealed that five struts, supporting two fuel tanks, were bent.

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SECOND CHANCE — Everyone is eligible to enter the drawing for the Grand Prizes. Just put your name and address on the back of your ticket and deposit in the box in the Coffee Shop. The drawing will take place on Friday, November 13, 1981 at 1:30 pm in the Bluewall Cafeteria.

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Campus Center Food Service Employees are not eligible.

'Awareness days' begin with varying activities

By BILL WALL
Collegian Correspondent

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week have been designated "Awareness Days" in conjunction with Chancellor Henry Koffler's "Year Toward Civility" on the University of Massachusetts campus.

There are a variety of exhibits, speakers, films, workshops, and concerts scheduled for the three days in order to increase campus awareness of sexism, racism and anti-Semitism. Those forms of behavior often lead to mistreatment and outright violence against persons and property, according to the outline of the program of events issued by the Chancellor's office.

The programs for tomorrow in the Campus Center begin at 9 a.m. with a series of films at the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. A total of 14 films, mostly dealing with racism and prejudice, will be shown at intermittent times until 5 p.m. Each will be screened at least twice. Information on specific titles and times can be obtained by calling 545-0333.

Two photographic displays will be on view from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Women Under Apartheid" will be at the Campus Center Concourse and work by Joe Gannon on Northern Ireland will be at the Student Union Gallery.

In the Music room of the Campus Center watercolor art will be on display all day, and awards for the best entries will be presented at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium a lecture and slide presentation by Sidney Kaplan, Professor Emeritus of English, is scheduled on "The Black Soldier of the Civil War in Literature and Art."

Many events have been scheduled for tomorrow by the residential areas and individual dormitories. All of them are free and the public is invited to attend. Events will begin at 7 p.m. except where noted.

In the Field Dormitory Lounge in Orchard Hill there will be a panel discussion on Reaganomics. There will be a workshop on self-defense for women in the Brooks Recreation room in Central. A sexism-awareness workshop is to be held in Central Area with the location to be announced and a workshop and film on rape awareness will be presented in the Butterfield Main Lounge.

Van Meter will be hosting the Rev. Pearson Gospel Ensemble. Brown House in Sylvan is having a Civility Days Cultural Dinner, contact 546-5798 for more information.

Leach House in Northeast is the place for a workshop on "Masculinity-Femininity." Knowlton Basement in Northeast is the scene for a screening of the film "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" and the same film will be shown at 9 p.m. in Cashin House of Sylvan.

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

ONE STEP AT A TIME — Mary DeWolf, a junior animal science major proceeds down Bull Hill (elevation 937 feet) in Sunderland. Saturday, the UMass Army R.O.T.C. mountaineering company held survival exercises which included available food preparation, shelter building, water gathering, and camp set-up.

Added funds change fate of Boston State

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

An eleventh-hour commitment by State Senate leadership for additional funding may avert the lay-off of 220 Boston State College faculty and the elimation of most of its academic programs in January.

Last Friday the Board of Regents, the governing body for all public colleges and universities in the state, was expected to eliminate 80 percent of Boston State's faculty and curriculum. Instead Regent's chairman James Martin said key legislators advised him late Thursday afternoon that funds would be available to continue the operation of Boston State until June.

"The funds are by no means certain. This is a calculated risk by the Board of Regents," said Martin.

Last July, the Regents voted to merge Boston State with the University of Massachusetts at Boston over a three-year period. In August it was discovered that state Legislature underfunded the four public higher education institutions in Boston by $6 million. The Regents attempted to condense the three year merger plan into three weeks.

Public opposition and court action stopped the three week merger, but Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff decided that Boston State would absorb the $6 million cut and close down this January if no additional funding was obtained.

"We were negotiating with a number of representatives and senators and yesterday was the breakthrough," Duff said Friday.

Duff said the negotiated sum for Boston State was approximately $4.5 million. Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) worked hard in obtaining the additional funding Duff said.

Martin said the additional funding will be coming "very soon — a matter of days not weeks." Martin would not give any further details concerning the additional funding.

Rep. Kevin Fitzgerald, (D-Roxbury), said Senate President William Bulger's (D-South Boston) committment was the breakthrough needed to secure the additional funding.

Smith student shot to death in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Smith College student and a Manhattan photographer were shot to death Saturday night in a Chelsea apartment in lower Manhattan, according to police.

The bodies of Elizabeth Platzman, 20, of Roslyn, Long Island, and Ronald Sisman, 37, were found in Sisman's third-floor apartment at 207 W. 22nd St.

Police said they were both shot in the head.

Marjorie Gove, assistant to news at Smith College, said Ms. Platzman was a junior at the Northampton, Mass., school.

Sisman ran the Sisman Studio in Manhattan, police said.

A spokesman for the 10th Precinct's Detective Bureau said it was believed the shootings stemmed from an attempted robbery at the apartment.

No weapon was found and police said they had no suspects.

Women's Week

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of local events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department at the Collegian.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

EWC will hold the first of six working women's workshops, entitled *Working Women Don't Have to Take it Anymore: Sexual Harassment is Against the Law*, on Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

A divorce/separation support group for women, will meet on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at EWC.

Rape task force presentations will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Crabtree lounge, on Thursday in Cashin dormitory and on Sunday in Emerson dormitory.

EWC will hold counseling walk-in hours on Monday 2:30-4 p.m., Wednesday 5-7 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room E33 Machmer.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Friday at 1 p.m. For location call 5-0341.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Women's Studies Union Council will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. on the eighth floor of the Campus Center.

The Women's Studies department colloquium this Monday is on "Women in New Zealand: Dollars and Sense," at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Alison Kuiper, a researcher and educator from New Zealand, will speak.

Women's Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV) will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in Northampton. For more information, call 586-8127.

Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) will offer a rape awareness workshop given by Debbie Edlemann, coordinator of the women's workshops from the University Health Services, on Wednesday at the SWWC.

ERA Campus Action Team will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at Hills South 277. The meeting is open to everyone.

WAMH radio plays women's music every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For requests call 542-2288.

The Lesbian Union will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in their office across from the *Collegian*.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Rich Nagle
Copy Editor — M.W. Mulcahy
Layout Technician — William Lewis
Assistant Photo Editor — Terri Bellafiore
Composing — Alison Willis, Laura Zigman, Suzanne Erickson, Vicki Gervickas, Sandra King, E. E. Winters, Sheryl Silver, Carol McConville Paul Kaplan, Gail Tanzer, Steephanie Berman

Subscription Rates

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Newslines...

Smith talks on 'Reaganomics' tomorrow in Campus Center

Neil Smith, a Johns Hopkins University economics lecturer, will speak on "Reaganomics" at 7:30 tomorrow in room 804 Campus Center. His talk is sponsored by the International Socialist Organization.

Hunger strike film to be shown

"H-Block Hunger Strike," a film depicting the struggle of the hunger-strikers from the inside, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 Thompson Hall. For more information call Dennis Anello, 256-8690. Sponsored by the Irish Solidarity Committee.

Prof shows path to better math

Professor Jean Smith, a Mathematics teacher and Consultant to Math anxious individuals will be on campus from 1 to 3 p.m. tomorrow to meet with faculty, counselors, administrators and other interested educators.

She will preview her film "Math Anxiety — We Beat It, So Can You!" and share her knowledge and experience in designing and implementing programs to assist Math anxious individuals.

At 7:30 p.m., Smith will show her film in a public meeting and lead a general discussion. The evening session is designed especially for students who experience Math anxiety.

Each presentation will be held in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Center.

ATTENTION: A meeting of Collegian Staff members

There will be a mandatory Collegian staff meeting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Collegian office. All staff members must attend. Correspondents and others interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.

If your name does not appear as a staff member in the list below, please contact your editor. The following staff members are expected to attend:

Ed Levine
Steve Semple
Paul Belval
Ken Bazinet
Siobhan Breen
Steve Densmore
John DiPalazzo
Mike Foley
Jim Floyd
Betsy Hermance
Hannah Hosom
Dave Howes
Chuck Kilfoye
Sally Kerans
Diane Kadzis
Carla Lesh
Lori Mulvihill
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Rich Nagle
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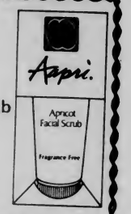

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586-4110

In Appreciation of Difference
Responding to Racism in American Culture
presents:

Bill Russell

Former player/coach with the Boston Celtics and social commentator, Russell will speak about his experiences as a Black athlete.

Wednesday November 4 8 PM
Fine Arts Center

Admission $1.00 Tickets are available at TIX in the SUB, and at the door. Reserved seating so get there early.

Sponsored by: The Arts Council, Distinguished Visitors program, Student Government Association, Joint Performing Arts Sub-Committee, Women's Studies Union Council, Governors Program Council, Commuter Collective; Southwest, Orchard Hill, Northeast, Central and Sylvan Area Governments, and Directors Program Support Fund; Dean of Students Office, and the Student Activities Office.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The right to control one's own body

Maintaining the right to determine when and if to have children, the right to control one's own body, is a fundamental part of a woman's freedom.

The forces behind the attacks on women's right to choose like to call themselves "pro-life" (we prefer anti-choice). The question is who's life are they in favor of? The "Right to Life" movement uses tactics of harassment, vandalism and violence like the bombing of abortion clinics to push their ideals. So called pro-lifers seem willing to resort to any tactics no matter how dangerous to the lives of people already born, in order to save the unborn.

Anti-choice people are against sex education in schools, government sponsored childcare centers and government funded contraceptives. They favor capital punishment and increased military build up. Many anti-choice people also support the Family Protection Act which reads like a conservative's wishlist: legalization of school prayer, censorship of textbooks, opposition to bussing, restriction of federal funds from being used to promote homosexual "lifestyles" and prohibition of the usage of federal funds for educational material that does not contribute to the American way of life as it has been historically understood (the nuclear family with women in the home and the men wearing the pants in the family).

The Right to Life movement has used various strategies and tactics to legally declare a fetus a person with the same rights as the woman who carries the fetus. Abortion rights lawyer Rhonda Copeland has called the concept "fetal supremacy" and she thinks that it "could be the most effective weapon ever designed to control women's reproduction and women's lives."

Legislation that controls women's reproductive lives lays the basis for limiting women's workforce options and her personal relationships by reinforcing her dependence on men as wage earners. The Human Life Amendments (HLAs) declare that fertilized eggs, visible only under a microscope, are persons entitled to complete constitutional protection. The HLAs, sponsored by Senator Jesse Helms and Representatives Hyde, Dornan, Ashbrook, Hatch and others, forbid the termination of any pregnancy for any reason. Abortions for pregnancies resulting from rape of incest would be forbidden. Even those abortions necessary to save life or preserve the health of the mother would be forbidden.

The most recent anti-choice legislation is an amendment sponsored by Senator Orin Hatch (R-Utah). This specific Human Life Amendment, does not call abortion illegal, but rather nullifies the 1973 Supreme Court decision making abortion legal and delegates the authority to make abortion illegal to the individual states. Hearings are being held now on the Hatch Amendment — on November 4 testimony will be heard on the social impact of legal abortion; religious witnesses will testify on November 5; on November 12 and 16 the different HLA proposals and their impact will be examined. The Hatch Amendment may pass because congresspeople don't have to take a stance on the abortion question. Instead, they can hide behind the issue of states' rights.

Regardless of the form it takes, the HLA will ban IUDs and certain birth control pills. It will stop research on newer and safer forms of birth control. Abortion will be a crime classified as premeditated murder in some states and a felony in all places. The amendment also mandates criminal investigation of miscarriages. The government, not you, would decide whether, when, and how many children you have.

We have been complacent too long and taken for granted the rights that were so bitterly struggled for in the 60's and 70's. Just as we won concessions from the government in that era of economic and political upsurge, we are now losing them in this era of political and economic crisis.

Eighty percent of the people in this country are pro-choice, and we must organize this majority to fight the "Immoral Minority."

Melanie Fish and Lisa Nazzaro are members of the Committe for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom.

Veto must be overridden

It is the responsibility of the Massachusetts Legislature to override the governer's veto Friday of the Bottle Bill. The good of the state's economy and ecology depend on the actions of the legislators.

Governor Edward J. King has vetoed the Bottle Bill for the second time in his three year administration. He rationalizes the vetos by saying the bill contributes to an

Editorial

anti-business perception of Massachusetts and would cause too much government interference in the life of the private citizen. These reasons are a smokescreen to cover-up the true motive of the vetos: the well financed beverage industry is opposed to the Bottle Bill.

Why do the industrial giants of the beverage industry oppose the bottle bill? The bill which would require returnable deposits on bottles will inhibit monopolization of the beverage market by decentralizing production. Companies would no longer be able to ship beverages thousands of miles from large central factories without worrying about the economics of returning the bottles. By building smaller plants nearer their market, the giants would be forced to compete with local beverage companies. The result would be competition for lower prices.

The Bottle Bill would reduce litter and save vital energy resources. Ninety-five percent less energy is required to recycle aluminum cans than is required to produce cans from scratch.

The reduction in solid waste and decreased litter pick-up by state and local workers is significant in a time of government penny-pinching caused by Proposition 2½. Every government dollar saved through litter reduction is another dollar spent on the public school system and essential fire and police services. According to a report by the Michigan Conservation Club, the bottle bill in Michigan (an industrial state like Massachusetts) reduced roadside litter by over 80 percent. Municipalities and state agencies reported litter decreases of 50-90 percent. Solid waste disposal was reduced by almost 10 percent.

The Bottle Bill provides compensation and retraining for those who lose their jobs due to the implementation of the bill. But even opponents concede the bill will produce more jobs in the long run.

We urge our readers to contact their state representative and senators advising them to override King's veto of the Bottle Bill.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Red tape gripe

To the Editor:

We are disgusted. Totally. Would you believe that some insignificant group would have the gall to interrupt an all important Student Government Association meeting last Wednesday to ask for student input into student government?

The SGA was totally justified in laughing off the group because they didn't go through the proper channels. The group should have followed the SGA example and taken over the building.

Actually, this group is only slightly misguided.

They must learn to deal with the SGA on the SGA's level. We have seen the many ways the SGA operates and we wish to give them a little friendly advice:

1. Collect vast sums of money through student fees
2. Spend a great deal of these fees on yourself
3. Gain support for a particularly popular issue then submit a sheet of demands to the powers that be. Include on this sheet the popular issue, plus four self-serving demands. When any of the self-serving demands are met, claim victory even though the main issue was totally steamrolled, proving once again that you still have relatively no power whatsoever.
4. Hold campus-wide referendum votes to see if all the students support your actions. If the students do not approve, simple invalidate the referendum results.

We sincerely hope that this new group will follow these guidelines. If they do, we can all look forward to another cumbersome, impotent...expensive bureaucracy here at Umass. Good luck.

Richard Leppert
James Rivernider
Southwest

Nothing to lose

To the Editor:

The appearance of some thing called UTOPIA on our campus is a clear threat to every member of the University community. We who are directly involved in implementing the "Year Toward Civility" are eager to respond to this threat in an open manner, in contrast to the secrecy of UTOPIA. The capacity of the anonymous to influence can be destroyed only if we recognize our power as a community to support and protect each other. The essential purpose of the "Year Toward Civility" is precisely to strengthen this recognition.

We are determined that the actions of a few will not weaken our efforts to increase understanding of and respect for the diversity within our University community. We invite the participation of everyone in all aspects of the "Year Toward Civility" as an expression of this determination. We have nothing to lose except the power of the anonymously inhumane to intimidate; we have everything to gain in individual and community decency.

Members, Coordinating Committee
Year Toward Civility
Johnnetta Cole
Judy Davis
Marie Reid
Grant Ingle
Jay Savereid
Esther M.A. Terry
Marea Wexler
T.O. Wilkinson

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters subject to editing for clarity and length.

IT'S **THAT** TIME AGAIN!

TIME WHEN THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX MUST BEGIN TO RETURN UNSOLD FALL COURSE BOOKS TO THE PUBLISHERS.

RETURNS START NOVEMBER 9th

DON'T WAIT TO GET A NECESSARY BOOK – YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED!

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HOURS
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WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-up
Concepto Latino

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Classical and Black Contemporary Music
Mahogany

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Frank O's Monday Drive
BMCP

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Sportscafe
Elliot Kalb, Brian Navaro and Mike Briggs
UMass Basketball Preview

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Latin Music and News
Concepto Latino

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Reggae Music
Rootsman Connection

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for All Ears
Ed Berk

There will be a general WMUA Station Meeting at 7 p.m. in Herter Hall 116. Everyone welcome.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

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Giant TV
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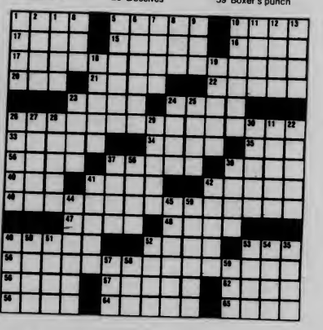
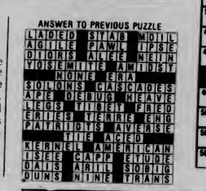
ACROSS
1 Sweetheart
5 Vinegar: Prefix
10 Psyche's beloved
14 Wing-like
15 No genius he
16 1492 vessel
17 "Heavenly" baseball player
20 Quadruped
21 English composer
22 Contract
23 Dies ——
24 Hip bone
26 Baseball's "Native American"
33 Uttered wildly
34 Sheltered
35 S.A. port city
36 Sacred bull
37 Yearns
39 Harness part
40 JFK transient
41 Moro tribe
42 Badger cousin
43 Baseball's "sailors"
47 Unit of quantity
48 Split
49 Animal trail
52 Electric currents
53 Teacher's ——
56 "Birds" of the diamond
60 Take —— (rest)
61 Sublease
62 Site of a lovely sight
63 Clicks
64 Mountain spur
65 Quaff

DOWN
1 Biblical valley
2 Greek resistance group
3 Red dyes
4 Swiss canton
5 Unethical
6 Iris cover
7 Sea bird
8 Thee: Fr.
9 Out —— limb
10 Group of nine
11 Latvian port
12 Bills
13 Garage or yard or yard
18 Turned out
19 Bring into agreement
23 Burl ——
24 Fruitless
25 Deceives
26 Adjective for 15 Across
27 Backslide
28 First lady on Broadway
29 Old Testament book
30 Angry
31 One who draws a bead on
32 Carols
37 German hall
38 Miner's daughter, for short
39 With a heavy ——
41 Severe
42 Washday chore
44 Scout units
45 Short sleeve
46 Prestige
49 Forest dweller
50 Favorite Dixie fare
51 Pertaining to the mouth
52 Skillful
53 "Tennessee Waltz" songstress
54 Jane ——
55 Peter the Great, for one
57 Musical syllable
58 Poet's above
59 Boxer's punch



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Deadline November 6
Nominations for Distinguished Teachers

Six $2,000 Distinguished Teacher Awards for 3 Faculty and 3 Students

Any present or former student may nominate faculty and Teaching Assistants/Associates for the award. In addition, faculty and graduate students may nominate TA's and TO's. Distinguished Teaching Awards are supported by the Alumni Association and the Graduate School and awards are announced at Commencement by the Chancellor. Winners are determined by a Committee composed of undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members.

Submit the nomination in writing with a brief description of why the nominee deserves the award to:

Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee
Graduate Student Senate
919 Campus Center

WEATHER

Today, sunny in the morning then variable cloudiness during the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight, clearing and colder. Lows in the 30s except upper 20s in the Berkshires. Tomorrow, partly sunny, windy and colder. Highs 50 to 55.

STAR TREK
Lives!
Club Meeting
Nov. 3 Tuesday
Time 7-10 PM
Suffolk Room
Student Union
Slides, Info, for S.T. & S.F. Fans
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8:30 P.M. TONIGHT
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University of Massachusetts
School of Business Administration
CAREER DAY
'81
Thursday, November 5, 1981
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
1st Floor Campus Center, UMass
*Luncheon — Room 1009
12 - 2 P.M.
Featuring Keynote Speaker: **Mr. Nicholas Weiler, Manager of Consulting Practices and Manpower General Electric Company**
*Reception 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Room 1001 Campus Center
Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club

★Arrests

continued from page 1

overturned. Police also said that the contents of the garbage containers were being fed into a bonfire that had been set sometime after the original one had been doused.

Police said when they attempted to identify Froio he became "loud and unruly" toward officers and began "striking out at officers with his arms."

Police said that Friday night's activity was "quiet" in comparison to Saturday night and also termed Halloween night "a lot busier" than last year.

Dormitory security across campus was termed "very good" by police with security people adhering strictly to the policy of keeping non-University students out of dormitory parties.

About 30 security officers from the UMass Boston, Worcester, and Amherst campuses were deployed across campus Halloween night. About 10 officers were assigned to the Southwest mall area, according to police.

★Halloween

continued from page 1

many in costume gathered at the pyramids outside Washington Tower.

Elaine Mellon, a head of residence at Washington said, "There was some trouble out at the pyramids, but there weren't as many incidents as I expected."

Maria Eisner, a head of residence in John Adams Tower in Southwest, agreed.

"Everything went pretty well. Things were contained to pyramids, and even that was pretty quiet," she said.

Eisner also said that police cooperation and students leaving the area for the weekend helped the situation.

The university's Halloween policy, first implemented last year, prohibited off-campus guests from university dormitories and curtailed on-campus activities and programming. The policy was put into effect following rising violence and vandalism on campus during previous Halloween weekend.

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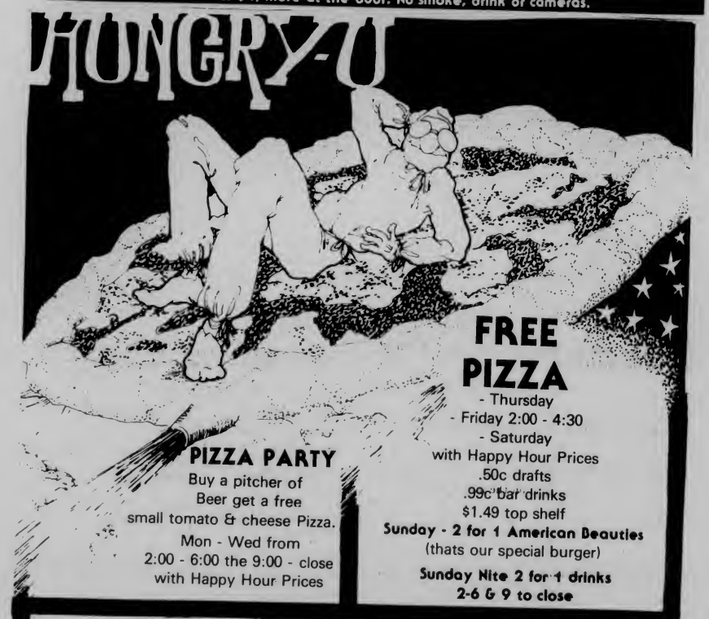
For job description, applications and more information please go to the Student Senate Office in Rm 420 S.U. Applications are due November 6, 1981 by 5:00 PM.

HUNGRY-U

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amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
1:30 TWILITE SHOW
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG (6:00 @$1.75) 8:30
MERYL STREEP The French Lieutenant's Woman R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
they knew they'd be friends... RICH and FAMOUS R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
HALLOWEEN II R (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
GEORGE SEGAL CARBON COPY PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
Marsha Mason Kristy McNichol Only When I Laugh R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
LOOKER Albert Finney Susan dey PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rolling Stones Tickets Nov 9 Hartford highest bid call Maureen 6-7633

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Checkbook on Central Hill 10-29 reward please call Laurie 6-6122

MIDTERM BLUES?

Lecture Notes available at the Student Note Service for many courses Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

PERSONALS

Evel, that wasn't very nice what kind of Beer do you drink? Oh Canada. . . . .

Two Stones tickets at Syracuse to trade for two at Hartford Kathy 549-6766

Barbara: Demand number one: Don't spank me anymore - Monk

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University Women to Informal Rush, Nov 8 and 9. For more information call Barbie 5-0527

Happy Birthday Stephen!! Cheer up!! Love Kim, Sue & Claire

To the women at 142 Summer St - Thanks so much for everything. I couldn't have made it without your support and T.L.C. You are the best! Lots of love France

Tri-Sigma will be holding Informal Rush during the weeks of Oct 26 and Nov 2 All university women invited! Call 545-0046 for details

Lawrie you can get it if you really want it, just beg. Happy 21

Tammy's World, you are your own person with a meaning which is emphasized by all your friends that love you Smile Mary

Hey Butts, Shake it don't break it! Happy B-day! Love Curtis, Rootie, Bell

To the Executive Board of .....Interfraternity Council (especially Bob, Brian, Brian and Mike) It's been interesting being your advisor. Somehow we all survived. Thanks for everything! Barry (Peg)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANCY Sorry its late Love, the 17th Floor Coolidge

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving - round trip Please, please call Aydin 256-0285

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CAREER DAY

School of Business Career Day Come to the SBA Career Day Thursday Nov 5, 1981 10 am to 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center UMass All Invited!

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There will be a general meeting for all pre-med members. Future plans will be discussed along with ongoing activities. Speaker will be announced. 8:30 Nov 5 Room 165-169 Campus Center

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Hypercurricula

Mon., Nov. 2

MR. STEVE MORIN — will speak on "Heterosexual Bias in Psychology" in room 304, Tobin Hall this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Public invited. Refreshments will be served.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — All interested persons are welcome to help organize for the Fast for a World Harvest on Nov. 19. Event will be held at 428 Student Union on Mon., Nov. 2, at 4-5:30 p.m.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION DISCUSSION — David Argo, Associate Director of Admissions at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. will be at UCF to share about opportunities in the nation's capital for meaningful theological study. Event will be help at UCF, 428 SU (Over Peoples' Market) on Mon., Nov. 2, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 3

DR. LADONNE SCHULMAN — Dept. of Developmental Biology and Cancer Albert Einstein College of Medicine. RECOGNITION OF METHIONINE tRNAs BY *E. coli* METHIONYL-tRNA SYNTHETASE. Event will be held at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 3, 1981 in Room 103, Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS — Held at Herter Hall, third floor lobby every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICES CLUB MEETING — Informal gathering for community service majors and others interested in joining this major. Meet with fellow students and advisors. Learn about courses, internships and professional placement. Refreshments will be served. Event will be held in the Skinner Lounge on Tues., Nov. 3, 3:30-5:30 p.m. & Wed., Nov. 4, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB PRETRIP MEETING — All those intending to go on 'Martha's Vineyard Trip' on Nov. 6-8 must attend. Any new people interested in going are also welcome. Any questions contact Debbie Smith at 546-4700 or sign up on Bike Club board in S.U. Event will be held at 801 Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, 1981.

INTERRELIGIOUS COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE PEACEMAKING — final planning for the Intercollegiate Conference on the Nuclear Freeze to be held at Hampshire College Nov. 6-8. All are welcome. Event will be held at the 428 Student Union on Tues., Nov. 3, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

ALANON — every Tues. night at 8:00 in the Campus Center, rm. 905. Please loin us if you are having problems with someone else's drinking.

Wed., Nov. 4

VOICES OF NEW AFRICA CHOIR. Contact Rev. Freeman 545-2789 for more information. Nov. 4, 7-9:30 p.m. 152 Fine Arts Center.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION. This is a liberation style study of the Bible for those who have been turned off by fundamentalism, and who want an intelligent, scholarly, personally challenging and open-minded approach. Nov. 4, 6:30-7:30 p.m., UCF- 428 Student Union.

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION will hold an open meeting for anybody interested in amateur radio. The meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Refreshments are always available. Nov. 4, 7:00 p.m., room 109 ELab.

THE RED SOX ARE COMING. Public relations director of the RED SOX, Dick Breshiani, will be speaking on Nov. 4 at 4 o'clock in SBA room 110, on various marketing topics. Everyone is welcome!

FRENCH AND ITALIAN WINE-N-CHEESE CONVERSATION "HOUR." EVERY Wednesday: 12:30-2:30, Herter 3rd floor lounge.

Thurs., Nov. 5

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CAREER DAY '81. The annual SBA career day will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the first floor of the Campus Center. The day-long seminar features 2 speakers representing various organizations throughout the country. They will give 30 minute presentations on career opportunities in their particular fields and will discuss recruitment done by their company. They are scheduled to speak at 10, 11, 2 and 3 p.m. All majors are welcome to attend.

PRE-MED MEETING. There will be a general meeting for all pre-med club members. Future plans will be discussed along with ongoing activities. Speaker will be announced. Campus Center, room 165-169 on Nov. 5 at 8:30.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION GROUP facilitated by Rev. Chester Freeman. All welcome to this first gathering. Nov. 5, 4:00 p.m., 305 New Africa House.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY. Free-wheeling discussion of theological topics facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. This week's topic: "Can a Christian Not Be a Pacifist?" Nov. 5 12:15-1:15 p.m., UCF- 428 Student Union.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will hold a meeting on November 5 at 7:30 in 203 Holdsworth. Feature speaker will be Sandra Dawson on environmental law. All are welcome. Refreshments served.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Meeting — what direction do we go in? Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson 6th floor lounge.

Fri., Nov. 6

LECTURE: Terry Mollner, chairperson of the Trusteeship Institute will be speaking on: "The Story Of The Spanish Mondragon Cooperative System" — The largest and most efficient cooperative in the world, on Friday, Nov. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Campus Center 911. Sponsored by Western European Area Studies and the Political Science Dept.

JIM COLLINS FOR MICHAEL DUKAKIS — Rep. Jim Collins (D-Amherst) will be on the Campus Center Concorse on Friday at noon at the Dukakis campaign table to talk with students about state issues effecting students. CC Concourse, Friday, noon.

Arts

Smith College Student Dance Concert
Sat. Oct. 31

By LISA LANGONE

Halloween night at the Smith College Student Dance Concert could have perhaps offered more treats than it did. If it were not for a small handful of the ten pieces presented, it could have been a fright.

The opening piece, "Cool to Bop," choreographed by Janie Jansen, was an ideal way to begin the program. It was a light and fun jazz piece done to the music of Alan Swain. It was that foot-tappin, finger-snappin kind of music that makes you want to get up and boogie. That's precisely what Anne Bradner, Margaret Gray, Janie Jansen, and Elisabeth Rose did. Their movements contained simple gestures like the flick of the wrist or the snap of the head, but when presented theatrically and in time with the music, they added a nice visual effect.

Unfortunately, that comfortable liveliness did not carry into the next few pieces. "Vulnerabilities," choreographed and danced by Nora Fitzgerald to the intricate piano music of Keith Jarrett, was unnervingly rigid. The style was modern, but the movements were halting. Just when the energy seemed to be building, it would suddenly, and perhaps intentionally, be cut short or interrupted by a fleeting step.

"Artist's Proof," choreographed by David Matthew Steiger, was an interesting modern piece that began with three women seemingly asleep on the floor. As they woke up or came to life, they resembled moving statues. Each dancer held on to a movement from the beginning that gave them an individuality, even if they were dancing in unison.

"Ancient Memories," was exactly what its title claimed it to be. The choreographer, Elly Porter, had a good idea of presenting a series of four folkloric compositions all telling a story through dance, but the pieces lacked energy and clarity.

"Message from Mali," choreographed and danced by Eno Washington, put forth its message loud and clear. This composition of African dance caused the energy level in the entire Hallie Flanagan Theatre to skyrocket. The two male dancers were accompanied by two drummers, who kept the rhythm flowing. The audience clapped along to encourage the dancers to speed up or present another acrobatic feat. With flips, split-jumps, and amazing moves on the floor, the dance was perpetual motion. It was a captivating display of strength, agility, energy and spirit. It was extraordinarily uplifting, a quality that was unmatched by any other piece in the program.

The second half of the show began with a beautiful modern balletic piece, "Masquerade," choreographed and danced by Kayla Schwartz. The motion was free-flowing and graceful. Each extension was carefully placed without the slightest bit of tension and her emphasis was on giving each movement a breath of life.

"Reverie" had all the gaiety of a child's wonderment. The choreography, by Patrishya Fitzgerald, was for the most part sharp and angular, but at the same time, it was suprisingly light and playful.

"Child's Play," choreographed by Linda Joy Adams and danced by Margaret Gray, was also an exhibit of youthful innocence and the wonder in experiences. It was danced to a nice selection of music by John Cage: "Suite for Toy Piano" and had a mechanical quality about it that made the dancer appear like a doll that twitched and moved carefully as though coming to life.

"Dream/Spell," choreographed by Marian Runyeon and performed by Marian Runyeon was an odd and unusual composition involving a piano that never really gets played, strange vocal utterances that were unclear in meaning, and very few movements, all of which were trance-like. Abstraction is fine in a dance piece, and often a plus, but total puzzlement and absurdity is quite another story.

The finale, "River Run," was a particularly enjoyable piece choreographed by Susan Waltner. The five dancers gave the impression of being ripples on a river with their continual flowing motion. The nicest quality about the piece was that it was visually entertaining and almost mesmerizing. Most of the movements were done in unison, and the dancers should be commended for a fine job at keeping in time together. It was one of the more professionally performed pieces of the evening.

West wins band battle

Battle of the Bands
Blue Wall, Wed. Oct. 28

By B. SCOTT COOPER

UPC's Advisory Committee held it's first annual Battle of The Bands last Wednesday night, and the group West walked away with the $100 first prize.

The bands were judged by Fern Spirer from WMUA, Michael Gregory Jackson from the band Signal and Mike King from UPC.

West, the opening band, pumped out a tight set of hard rock that obviously stayed with the judges all evening. Their set consisted of originals, as well as top-notch covers of Tubes and UFO songs.

The Effects took second place and $50.00. The Ramones would have been proud of their rendition of "Beat on the Brat," and the Johnny Rivers-Devo "Secret Agent Man" medley was superb. Mike Boldi, Effects guitarist, said the band was basically a hobby. "Outside of the basement, we can't find a place to play."

The Museum Direktors played in the third spot. Sheer youthful exhuberance got them a runner-up spot. They attracted many dancers by playing hit new wave songs by the likes of Joe Jackson and the Vapors. The UMass based band would surely be a hit at a high school dance or Frat party.

The final combo Level 21 had lots of people up and dancing. They raced through songs frequently heard blasting out dorm room windows.

The Blue wall was packed with new music lovers and friends of friends of the band's friends. The music was fun and the crowd enjoyed themselves, even if a few Level 21 fans groaned when they learned their band didn't win.

The crowd's attitude was expressed by junior Joe Wolff, who said, "It was good to see these new bands spurting out some hot tunes. Maybe one of them will make it big, and I can say that I saw them when..."

Jorma Kaukonen, ex-Hot Tuna and Jefferson Airplane members, was the entertainment at UPC's Thursday night Halloween party. Kaukonen's spacey singing and back woods style guitar playing provided a laid back background for the flamboyant army of Halloween revellers, which included vampires and devils, knights and princesses, clowns on roller skates, some Star Trek characters, a nun, a Yin and Yang, a peacock or two, a Scotsman in a kilt, and a man from the Three Mile Island Clean-Up Crew. Kaukonen's shows were a good time, even though the second show lasted well past 3:00 a.m.

Civility Awareness Days

NOVEMBER 3- 5

THE YEAR TOWARD CIVILITY

Chancellor's Commission on Civility
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

- **Bill Russell**
  Fine Arts Center - Wed. Nov. 4, 8 PM
  Admission $1.
- **"Black Civil War Soldier"**
  Prof. Sidney Kaplan - Tues. Nov. 3, 8 PM
  Campus Center Auditorium
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28 Ounce Can **Contadina Tomatoes** Round Style **69¢**
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Sports

Pearson owns Connecticut, Minutemen blast Huskies

UMass ties URI for league lead with 29-24 win

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — All those who wish to tardily jump onto the bandwagon of the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen better move quickly as seats are going fast now that Massachusetts is back in the national playoff picture with a vengeance, holding the Yankee Conference firmly by the throat.

In a game which saw the Minutemen performance range from prodigious to perilous, with Massachusetts running up a 26-3 lead by halftime only to be outscored 21-3 in the third and fourth periods, Massachusetts vaulted itself into a deadlocked tie for first place in the Yankee Conference with a 29-24 whammer-jammer win over the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Saturday.

After coming together offensively last week in the 34-20 victory over Boston University, the Minutemen point production unit simply outdid itself in the sold-out Memorial Stadium, grinding out 301 yards in first half offense alone while the UM defense held the highly-touted "Sweitzer Offense" to just 62 first half yards.

UM tailback Garry Pearson, playing before plenty of familiar faces in the packed stands, gave it his best shot in trying to better last year's UM-UConn Pearson performance. Last year the Bristol, Conn. native rushed for 222 yards and three touchdowns against the Huskies. Saturday Pearson ghosted through the UC defense for 190 yards and a Minutemen touchdown.

"We've got the best athlete in the state of Connecticut on our side," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "Pearson's a winner. He wins football games and that's why we're all in this business."

The quarterback matchup was another large part of this crucial Minuteman win. UConn signal-caller Ken Sweitzer, who has torn up good defenses all season long, struggled through a highly unproductive Huskie first half, saving his offensive dramatics until part two.

Overall, Switzer was severely upstaged performance-wise by UM QB, sophomore Barrett McGrath. McGrath, who has steadily improved since he first grabbed the Minuteman offensive reins against URI, had a superb outing, completing his first six passes in a row, including two first half TD tosses.

"Barrett (McGrath) had an excellent game," Pickett said. "Right now I'd rate him the best quarterback in the Yankee Conference."

Massachusetts took control of the game early, marching down to the UConn goal line on each of its first three possessions and scoring twice, on a four-yard McGrath feed to split end Ron Mangerelli and a seven-yard floater to senior tight end Jay Caraviello, the Medford (Ma.) native's first career six-pointer.

For the third time this season, Pearson had a 100-yard rushing first half. For the first time this year, the junior tailback kept it going in the second half, to finish with 190. Although Pearson got a lot of those yards on his own juke-moves, much credit is due to the UM offensive line which dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the game, shredding the injury-depleted UC defense. Senior tackle Chris O'Neil was awarded the game ball for his contribution to the favorable UM excursion.

"Our game plan was to control the football and that's what we did today," Pickett said. "Our offensive line had a great day, they blew Connecticut right off the football."

Massachusetts looked good with a 26-3 halftime lead, but Sweitzer and company saw to it that this margin was far from secure. On the second play of the third quarter, the all-time Huskie passer found flanker Keith Hugger for a 54-yard scoring pass.

UM kicker Herb Newland banged home a 23-yard field goal midway through the third quarter for a 29-10 Minutemen lead, but the Huskies were still not done.

Sweitzer capped a 68-yard Huskie scoring drive opening the fourth quarter with his second TD pass of the game, this time a 36-yarder to freshman split end Vin DiLeo to bring Connecticut within 12 points.

A dubious pass interference call, one that could have went either way, at midfield with seven minutes left to play, gave the Huskies a golden scoring opportunity of which they took full advantage when Sweitzer made UC tight end Ken Miller the all-time career UConn receiver (86 catches) with a five-yard TD toss that was tipped by two UM defenders before landing in Miller's outstretched arms giving Connecticut striking distance with the Minutemen up 29-24.

On Connecticut's last two possessions of the game, both within the last three minutes of the contest, the mettle of the Minuteman "D" was tested and the Massachusetts Maulers met the challenge with gusto.

On UC's first attempt, UM's Scott Crowell labeled Huskie back Joe Markus to start things off. On the next play, UM senior co-captain Pete DiTomasso hammered Sweitzer, causing an incomplete pass. Minuteman cornerback Pete Spadafora then dove to knock down another Sweitzer player. A shanked punt on fourth down gave the Minutemen a first down on the Connecticut 38-yard line with two minutes left. Gametime, right? Not so fast.

The Minutemen strode down to the UC one, but two plays later, Minuteman fullback Demo Drougas fumbled and Connecticut recovered. The UM "D" was forced to strut its stuff once again.

"We needed this game, so we sucked it up and did the job out there," DiTomasso said.

The finishing touch on this Minuteman conquest was put on by safety Dwayne Lopes, who snagged the fourth Massachusetts interception of the day, three plays later from a triple-covered Miller. Only then did the 18,000-plus UConn Homecoming crowd begin to make its departure.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

REJECTED — UMass defensive end Todd Comeau (32, white) introduces UConn quarterback Ken Sweitzer to the Memorial Stadium turf in Saturday's 29-24 UMass victory over the Huskies in Storrs.

"We've got the best athlete in the state of Connecticut on our side," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said. "Pearson's a winner."

UMass, 29-24

at Storrs, Conn.

UMass (5-2)	7	19	3	0	— 29
UConn (4-4)	0	3	7	14	— 24

M — Ron Mangerelli 5 pass from Barrett McGrath (Herb Newland kick)
C — Domingos Carlos 24 FG
M — Jay Carieiello 7 pass from McGrath (kick failed)
M — Garry Pearson 3 run (pass failed)
M — Tom Murray 1 run (Newland kick)
C — Keith Hugger 54 pass from Ken Sweitzer (Carlos kick)
M — Newland 28 FG
C — Vin DiLeo 36 pass from Sweitzer (Carlos kick)
C — Ken Miller 5 pass from Sweitzer (Carlos kick)
Attendance — 15,982

	UMASS	UCONN
First downs	28	16
Rushes-yards	83-362	27-35
Passing yards	186	246
Return yards	10	6
Passes	6-9-0	14-27-4
Punts	5-33.8	5-32.8
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	10-130	6-49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG
Pearson, UM	33	190	5.8	15
Murray, UM	13	67	5.2	15
McGrath, UM	24	63	2.6	14
D Drougas, UM	10	54	5.4	18
Mike Harkins, UC	7	16	2.3	3
Joe Markus, UC	5	11	2.1	7

Passing

	Com.	Att	Yds	TD	Int.
McGrath, UM	4	9	76	2	0
Sweitzer, UC	14	27	246	3	4

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TD
Mike Stone, UM	2	39	0
Jim Rylen, UM	1	19	0
Murray, UM	1	18	0
Carieiello, UM	1	7	1
Mangerelli, UM	1	4	1
Hugger, UC	4	129	1
DiLeo, UC	4	72	1
Miller, UC	4	35	1

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NUMMO NEWS

Return of the Weathermen

By Judith White

On October 27, in Rockland County, New York, about twenty miles from Manhattan at a shopping mall in the town of Nanuet, a group of fugitive revolutionaries, including members of the Weather Underground, seized several bags of money containing 1.6 million dollars from a Brink's truck which had just been loaded with the day's collection of money from a local bank. Two of the revolutionaries jumped out of a passing van and fired their shot guns at the Brink's guard and at a mall guard. A third man ran out of the mall with a 9 mm automatic. The Brink's guard died immediately of the gunshot injuries, but the mall guard was wounded in the shoulder.

÷ Half a mile up the road, the people in the van divided the into two groups and distributed themselves into a tan Honda and a small U-Haul truck. Bystanders reported the scene to the police. A road block was set up 5 miles down the road.

§The police pulled the U-Haul over and Katherine Boudin of the Weather Underground and a white man--not identified--stepped out of the cab. Katherine Boudin has been wanted by the FBI since 1970 when the Greenwich Village bomb factory exploded. Boudin had escaped then,"...fleeing naked from the ruins..." Detective Arthur Keenan, a detective of the Nyack Police force searched the front of the U-haul and tried to open the locked back door of the truck. As he walked away from the U-Haul, several Black men jumped from the truck, firing automatic rifles at the police. They eventually overwhelmed the police, jumped into the cab of the U-Haul truck and escaped.

§Further along the road, the fugitives changed vehicles. The U-Haul was abandoned and a white Oldsmobile and a maroon Ford fled from the site. The tan Honda went out of control and crashed into a concrete wall. The driver of the car identified himself as James Hackford. Police identified him as David Gilbert of the Weather Underground. The other People in the car were Judith A. Clark also of the Weather Underground and Solomon Bouines alias Samuel Brown, an ex-convict, not known by police to belong to any political organization..

÷ The FBI and N. New York Police increased their investigations. The tan Honda was registered to Eva Rosahn, a woman in the anti-arparthied movement who was arrested in violent demonstration against the prescence in this country of the South African Rugby team.

÷The abandoned Oldsmobile was registered under the name of Nina Lewis. In the apartment leased in her name, the police found ammunition, guns, devices to make bombs and plans for the demolition of the police stations of New York City and the elimination of police officers. Police uncovered another apartment rented by Nina Lewis in which walkie-talkies, more ammunitions and guns were found. Nina Lewis , Police discovered is the alias of Marilyn Jean Buck, the only white member, allegedly, of the Black Liberation Army.

÷While in Queens, police detective Daniel Kelly of the New York Police spotted a grey Chrysler with the same license plates as those which were on the maroon Ford which had escaped from Nyack.

§The chase Det. Kelly and other policemen gave the grey Chrysler ended in a gun battle near Shea Stadium. One of the Black Men in the car, Samuel Smith was killed. The other man, Nathaniel Burns was arrested. Both men were members of the Black Panther Party. Police propose that Nathaniel Burns was involved in the escape of Joanne Chesimard from the Clinton Woman's Prison in New Jersey. Nathaniel Burns' African name police beleive is Sekou Odinga. This name is the same as the name of a man who visited the Clinton Women's Prison on the day which Joanne Chesimard was rescued. Joanne Chesimard was imprisoned in New Jersey for her part in a shoot-out with police on the New Jersey Turnpike. She is one of the key members of the Black Liberation Army. Nathaniel Burns' wife, Niaomi Odinga is a member of the Black Liberation Army.

÷Other investigations led to an apartment in the the Bronx in which lived a couple by the name of John and Sarah Maynard. The landlord of the building and his wife helped police identify the Maynards as Jeffrey Jones and Eleanor Raskin. Jones and Raskin had been sought by the authorites since the police raid of an apartment in Hoboken New Jersey had uncovered a bomb factory in 1979. These two had been instrumental in the Weather Underground in the 1970,s when the Weather Underground had claimed responsibility for the bombing of the U.S. Capitol and other institutions.

÷The Authorities believe that this series of arrests and asissnations have broken the back of the remnants of the Weather Underground. While police may have stomped out this particular set of individuals, the political and economic conditions which give rise to this form of political strategy, persist. As long as large numbers of people in this country are denied access to goods, resources and adequate control over their destinies by the barriers of racism, classism and sexism, there will be discontent articulated and expressed through individuals in unpredictable and extreme forms of destruction by people driven into political desperation.

U·S· at Cancun

by Jose Luis Brown

On October 22 and 23, twenty two countries assembled themselves in a so called North-South conference in the resort town of Cancun, Mexico. The topic of this get-together was the plight of the poor nations and how the developed countries could aid them in solving 'their' problems.

Eight developed and 14 'underdeveloped' countries participated in this meeting and very little progress was accomplished. The developed nations (especially the US, West Germany and Great Britain) vehemently opposed any course of action they believed would undermine their control over the international flow of goods and money. This attitude was the expedted because the rich nations have been singing the same tune for the last 35 years.

Cancun is the manifestation of what a growing number of Third World economists have been saying all along: the present international economic order' is discriminatory to poor nations· and any actions taken to correct the situation must be achieved by the poor nations themselves and those truly sympathetic to their problems. Actions cannot be taken by nations like the US whose only preocupation is to regain the economic hegemony it once had.

An examination of the position assumed by the U.S., W. Germany and G. Britain would shed light on the main premise of this article; which is that the US policies with respect to the Third World are anachronistic, let alone contradictory.

The US argued that any action taken in order to aid the poor nations would have to be approved by international institutions like the World Bank, International Monetary Fund(IMF), and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs--all of which are controlled by the US and the other developed countries because the voting in those international bodies is determined by the economic size of their members. This argument countered the position of 19 of the participating countries who wanted the UN to be the international institution to oversee any agreements. It is only at the UN where each country has one vote only.

Since the inception of the World Bank and the IMF--whose purpose was the help the Third World to 'developed'--the experience of the poor nations has been one of deterioration of their position vis-a-vis the rich countries. Why shouldthere be any hope things would be different now•

At the conference Reagan hailed the free market system as the most efficient mechanism to bring about help to the poor nations. However, the US policy of high tariffs on imports from the Third World and subsidization of domestic production of agricultural goods contradicts his statement. This dicrimination prevents the more efficient producers--the poor nations--from having access to the US market. These actions by the US are the antithesis of the free market system--namely allowing the market to function free of any government interference. But maybe the free market system envisioned by Reagan has the peculiar characteristic of allowing the US to impose the 'best' of many variants of free market trade throughout the world.

Even if the Reagan position was serious enough to be considered, one finds another present-day phenomenon that makes the market system anchronistic--the multinational corporations(MNC's). The existence of these corporate colossus has created the conditions which compel the governente of poor nations to seek alleviation to their problems in systems other than the free market.

Historically, the poor nations have been unable to effectively monitor and use these economic giants to ensure their industrial development. MNC's have been exploiting the resources of the Third World, used their cheap labor and manipulate their political processes to their own advantages. Most if not all the profits from the MNC's activities in the Third World are sent back to the developed countries to fuel the further development of the latter. Thus the proposal of Reagan to utilize the MNC's to develop the Third World is simply sheer hypocracy shrouded by idiocy.

More on Cancun ...

by Jimmy Wong

§Two weeks ago (October 21,1981), Mexican President Lopez Portillo hosted a summit meeting in Cancun. President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and twenty other leaders of rich and poor nations were also invited to attend.

§The Associated Press disclosed some of the important issues being deliberated on the October 22nd's edition of the Boston Globe. Among the main topics that was on the agenda were "The Terms of Trade" (involving commodities prices, tariffs and profit sharing.), World Finance, Energy (Economies being so deeply affected by the prices of oil today, the impoverished nations want the World Bank to set an agency with $30 billion fund to help pay for exploration and development of their natural resources.), Food, Foreign aid (In which the Brandt commission is lobbying for an increase in monetary support for both food and foreign aid; a proposal of $8 billion for agriculture development in the third and $50 billion for financial aid from the original $26 billion now.) and Global Negotiation (The single most debated issue in the United Nations.).

§On that same edition of the Boston Globe, Globe's Curtis Wilkes reported a 90 minute luncheon meeting between Ronald Reagan, the new Premiere of China Zhao Ziyang and the Minister of Foreign Affair Huang Hua. After the meeting concluded, specific details were given by an American Official who was present. Though it had no significance toward the convention, the main topic of their discussion raised many eyebrows. Wilkes reported that the Chinese took an exception to American's intention to continue to sell armsto Taiwan. At the same time, they gave Reagan their outline of Peking's nine point plan which would "eventually reunify Taiwan and the Mainland. Although Taiwan has rejected the plan, negotiations have not yet broken down. The American Official also said that the talks between the two countries have been "very very fruitful".

§With these negotiations as precedent, and against a backdrop of more cordial bilateral ties, the State Department is preparing to send a team of diplomats and experts to Valindaba, South Africa's high-security pilot enrichment plant.

§The U.S. wants Pretoria to agree to "full scope safeguards" for the plant, as required by the NPT and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act passed by Congress in 1978. U.S. and South African officials believe they can agree upon a plan for regular inspection of the plant's perimeter, which can satisfy both the safeguard requirements and South Africa's demands for continued confidentiality of its enrichment process.

§Valindaba, which began production in 1975, has a special signifigance--although small, it is the only enrichment facility operating in an officially non-nuclear nation. (The other enrichment plants are in the U.S., USSR, and Western Europe.) While not capable of producing enough fuel for the Koeberg reactors, it can produce enriched uranium for South Africa's medical and scientific research, and weapons grade fuel as well.

§South Africa's rationale for refusing to sign the NPT was set forth in a secret memorandum that was leaked along with State Department Africa policy documents in May. "Threatened by the USSR and its associates and by certain African countries with Soviet support and encouragement," the document stated, "South Africa connot in the interest of its own security sign the NPT and set the minds of its would-be-attackers at rest."

§State Department officials stress that in the May talks and subsequent bilateral discussions, the U.S. has resisted South African pressure for relaxing restrictions on nuclear exports, and has maintained an insistence on full scope safeguards. They say that President Francois Mitterand's Socialist government in France is considering approval of fuel exports for Koeberg, "while we hang tough on the issue."

§But officials confirm that the entire U.S. non-proliferation policy is under review.

§Among the statutory measures being considered by the administration is a request to Congress to allow selected nuclear exports even if the recipient nations refuse to allow international inspection of nuclear installations or become producers of atomic weapons.

The New Latin American Women

La Nueva Mujer Latinoamericana

by Jose L Brown

A quiet revolution is taking place in Latin America, but its consequences are every bit as momentous and long-lasting as those brought about by visible social upheavals.

The actors, or more accurately, the actresses, in this historic transformation are the women of Latin America.

Their growing influence in the region's development drive is steadily bringing about fundamental changes in the social, political and economic fabric of many of the countries.

Three indicators of this ongoing revolution are the rising rate at which women are joining the labor force, the steep decline in fertility rates that is now becoming evident in some countries, and the growing rate of female enrollment in all levels of education, which is rapidly becoming one of the major springboards for women's entry into tha labor marketplace.

'The role of women is changing in almost every sphere of economic and social activity: in the work force, in the work place, in education, in the home; in some areas the change is slow and muted, while in others it is rapid and highly visible,' says the Inter-American Development Bank in a special study on 'Women in the Economic Development of Latin America.'

The study also notes that there is a strong correlation between the increased female labor force participation and a dramatic decline in the fertility rates of Latin American women.

'In nearly all the areas of social activity studied, we found change or at least the foundation for large-scale change. While some of these are rapidly becoming more apparent, such as the decline in fetility rates, others will have their greatest impact 10 to 15 years from now,' says James Bass, an economist for the Bank.

The Bank's study also uncovered other far-reaching trends in the role of women in their societies in Latin America. It found:

1. A strong correlation between women's increased educational opportunities and higher female labor force participation rates.

2. Most women in Latin America work in the non-agricultural sector. This points to an interesting fact: the proportion of women living in urban areas is increasing, and in all countries studied except Peru, women outnumber men in the urban areas.

There is an increasing number of households headed by females throughout the region, the study found. In the Caribbean, 35 percent of all househols are female-headed, while in urban slum areas of Brazil, Venezuela, El Salvador and Honduras this proportion reaches 45 percent; and about 43 percent of all single Chilean women 15 and older are mothers, said the study citing a recent survey.

Una revolucion tacita se esta evolucionando en Lationamerica, pero las concecuencias de esta seran tan incisivas y duraderas como las de los otros procesos de fermentacion social visibles.

Los protagonistas de esta revolucion son las mujeres.

La alta participacion de la mujer en el proceso de desarrollo de la region esta ocasionando cambios sustanciales en el espectro politico, social y economico.

Tres indicadores de esta continua revolucion son la alta tasa de integracion de la mujer en la fuerza laboral, la drastica merma en la tasa de natalidad ya evidente en algunos paises, y el alto numero de mujeres matriculadas a todo nivel de educacion(lo cual a precipatado la integracion de la mujer en el mercado de trabajo).

'El papel de la mujer esta cambiando en cada esfera de actividad social y economica: en la fuerza laboral, en la planta de trabajo, en educacion, en el hogar; an algunas areas, el cambio es lento mientras que en otras es rapido y muy visible,' dice el Banco Interamericano para el Desarrollo (IDB) en un estudio especial sobre la 'Mujer en el Desarrolo Economico de America Latina.'

El estudio ademas nota la gran correlacion que que existe entre la incrementacion de la participacion de la mujer en la fuerza laboral y la merma en la tasa de natalidad de la mujer latinoamericana.

'En casi todas las areas de actividad social estudiadas, encontramos cambios o por lo menos la fundacion para cambios dramaticos. Mientras algunos de estos cambios se han vuelto muy visibles, como la tasa de natalidad, otros tendran su mayor impacto entre 10 a 15 anos,' dijo James Bass, economista de el IDB.

El estudio identifico otras tendencias en el rol de la mujer en las sociedades latinoamericanas. Estas son:

1. Una alta correlacion entre la alza en oportunidades en educacion y la alza en la participacion de la mujer en la fuerza laboral.

2. La mayoria de mujeres trabajan en el sector no-agricultural. Esto implica que el numero de mujeres viviendo en el sector urbano ha incrementado. En todos los paises con excepcion de Peru el numero de mujeres en el sector urbano es mas alto que el de los hombres.

El estudio ademas nota la alza en el numero de mujeres jefas de familia. En 35 por ciento de los hogares en el Caribe las mujeres son jefas de familia, mientras que en las areas urbanas pobres de Brazil, Venezuela, El Salvador y Honduras esta proporcion sube a 45 por ciento; y en Chile 43 por ciento de las mujeres solteras mayores de 15 anos son madres.

Labor Leader Speaks on P·R·

On Wednesday, October 28th a lecture on Puerto Rico's actual crisis was sponsored by Patria Libre. The guest speaker was Federico Cintron Fiallo, an active labor leder and representative of the Committee United Against U.S. Repression (CUCRE). Cintron Fiallo has been involved with various workers movements on the island, he is now on a fifteen city tour throughout the U.S.

§His presentation gave the audience an overall view of the three mass movements prevailing on the island, namely, the labor, student and squatter movements. He neatly tied the socio-economic picture to these movements in his brief conference. He predicts a bleak picture for Puerto Rico under the Reagan administration. The labor leader stated that 40 of Puerto Rico's municipal budget comes from U.S. federal funds. This affects municipal employees as 50 of the jobs are fjunderd by the CETA Program, a program now awaiting Reagan's axe.

§These sectors are openly responidng to the colonial situation which has become accentuated in the past years by the island's present administration. The prominent movements mentioned above are of extremem importance in the Puerto Rican process of political concentralization. There are now four striked ocurring in the metropolitan area,namely the students at the University of Puerto Rico strike, the air controllers' strike, the Miami Windows Co., and the UTIER. In addition a movement in the southern portion of the island is developing by workers from the Petrochemical and Tuna processing industries. These movements are quite unique because are demanding fair wages and denouncing the lack of administration of entities such as Union Carbide and the Electrical Energy Authority. At the same time they are bringing forth the governments inability to cope with these situations.

§The squatters movement, a movement caused by the lack of adequate housing is now depicted on the island by the Villa Sin Miedo Settlement. The people of Villa Sin Miedo have been given a deadline to abandon the settlement and being threatened by the SWAT forces if they do not respond. The inhabitants of Vill Sin Miedo nonetheless maintain their position and refuse to leave.

§The only answer the Romero administration has put forth is repression. We see the socio-economic crisis deepening with little hope of improvement while the escalation of mass movements and the emergence of clandestine armed movements . Both the island and the U.S. government have encountered a precarious situation and as a counter offensive have established the U.S. Grand Jury in Puerto Rico. Also a Task Rorce was installed to direct the rpression of thePro-Independence movement on the island; th components of this task force being the CIA, FBI, U.S. Secret Service, the National Guard, the Navy Military Intelligence and the Puerto Rican Police Force. Thses measures have been established to intimmidate the growth of such movements on the island.

§The CUCRE Representative said that those in solidarity with the Puerto Rican struggle should develop the present situation and openly denounce the use of the Grand Jury in Puerto Rico.

§by Debbie Sicilia

Lider Obrero Habla Sobre P·R·

Una conferencia sobre la crisis actual en Puerto Rico tomo lugar el pasado miercoles 28 de octubre, patrocinada la misma por la organizacion Patria Libre. El conferenciante invitado fue Federico Cintron Fiallo, un lider obrero y representante del Comite Unido Contra la Represion Estadounidense (CUCRE). Cintron Fiallo ha trabajado con varios movimientos obreros en la isla y por lo pronto se encuentra en gira por los Estados Unidos.

Presento un cuadro general de tres movimientos de masa prevalecientes en la Isla, siendo estas los movimientos sindicales, estudiantil, y de rescates de terreno. Cintron Fiallo logro en su discurso atar nitidamente dichos movimientos al cuadro socio-economico de la isla. El lider obrero augura un panorama triste para Puerto Rico bajo la administracion de Reagan. El indico que el 40 porciento del presupuesto del gobierno municipal proviene de fondos federales Estadounidenses. Esto afectara de manera grave la empleomania municipal ya que 50 porciento de los puestos municipales estan subsidiados por el Programa CETA; dicho programa ahora aguarda el machete del presidente Reagan. Tambien indico que el gobierno ha declarado una taza de desempleo de 21 porciento la cual se cree alcanzar un 25 porciento hacia el final de este ano fiscal.

Los diferentes sectores de la poblacion estan respondiendo a la situacion colonial, la cual se ha acentuando bajo la presente administracion en la isla. los movimientos mencionados son de extrema importancia en el proceso de concientizacion politica de la isla. Actualmente hay cuatro huelgas vigentes en el area metropolitana, la huelga estudiantil en la Universidad de P.R., los controladores de vuelo del Aereopuerto internacional, los obreos de Ventanas Miami, y la UTIER (Union de Trabajadores de Industrias Electricas y Riego). A la par vemos una mobilizacion obrera desarollandose en el area sur de la isla donde miles de trabajadores han quedado desempleados, estos son empleados de las industrias atuneras y las plantas petroquimicas.

La naturaleza de estos movimientos, particularmente las de la UTIER y las petroquimicas son muy especiales ya que los trabajadores no solo piden aumentos salariales sino que estan denunciando las faltas administrativas de las entidades como la AEE (Autoridad de Energia Electrica) y la Union Carbide. A la vez estan trayendo a la luz publica la falta de envolvimiento efectivo del gobierno de la isla.

Ante estas problematicas la administracion del gobernador Carlos Romero Barcelo tan solo ha podido brindar una solucion la represion. Mientras vemos acrecentando la crisis socio-economica sin poca esperanza de mejoras, se aprecia un escalamiento en los movimientos masivos. Tambien se puede apreciar el adelantamiento de movimientos clandestinos armados.

Tanto el gobierno de P.R. como el de EEUU se ven en una situacion precaria y como medida contra ofensiva se ha establecido en P.R. un Gran Jurado Estadounidense. Se ha formado tambien un contingente compuesto de miembros de la FBI, CIA, Servicios Secretos de EEUU, la Guardia Nacional, la Inteligencia Militar de la Marina Norteamericana y la Fuerza Policiaca de la isla, con el proposito de bregar con la "problematica de la subversion" del los movimientos independentistas en la isla.

El representante de CUCRE dijo que aqullas personas solidarias con la lucha de Puerto Rico deben divulgar la situacion actual de la isla y denunciar abiertamente la implementacion del Gran Jurado en Puerto Rico.

Debra Sicilia

Villa Sin Miedo No Teme

by Debra Sicilia

En noviembre del pasado ano se vio un movimiento substancial de rescates de terreno en varios municipios de Puerto Rico. En esta oleda surgio Villa Sin Miedo en el municipio de Rio Grande cuando 200 personas se apoderaron de una finca perteneciente a la Autoridad de Tierras. Inmediatamente las autoridades tomaron acciones legales contra los rescatadores dando orden de arresto a la uniformada.

Los rescatadores en ese entonces citaron que los terrenos los habian ocupado porque no tenian donde vivir y ya se habian cansado de esperar alojamiento prometido por el Departamento de la Vivienda. Josefina Carrasquillo declaro en una entrevista el pasado noviembre "Desde que yo uso panales esa tierra esta vacia ahi. Nunca la han cuidado ni la han sembrado. Toda esta tierra esta vacia mientras que nosotros estamos viviendo uno encima de otro."

Ataves del ano Villa Sin Miedo no ha flaqueado ante las barreras puestas por el gobierno desde sus comienzos. En la actualidad residen 225 familias en el asentamiento. Ellos han declarado que permanecerian indefinidamente, haciendo caso omiso a la orden de desahució decretada por la Corte Superior del municipio de Carolina a efectuarse el dia 2 de noviembre.

Como evidencia de la calma prevaleciente en la Villa, se encontraban esta semana los miembros sembrando arboles de panapen, corazon y guanabana; tambien piensan cultivar platanos y guineos.

Miguel Gonzalez, presidente del Comite de Rescatadores de Villa Sin Miedo, fue desaparecido la semana antepasada. Recientemente la policia informo que este se hallaba preso por haber violado disposiciones de la Junta de Libertad Bajo Palabra. Este acto obviamente es un intento de debilitar la resistencia de dicha communidad ante el eminente deshaucio esta semana.

Ada Rivera, esposa de Miguel Gonzalez, explico en una conferencia de prensa el 23 de octubre, que el Departamento de Viviendas impartia informacion falsa sobre la communidad de rescatadores. Jorge Pierluissi, Secretario de dicho departamento habia anunciado que personas estaban obedeciendo el edicto de desahucio y estaban abandonando el asentamiento, ademas acusaba a los residentes de poseer armas de fuego en las premisas de la Villa. Rivera expreso que estas declaraciones eran falsas y anadio "El Sr. Pierluissi se ha dedicado a desacreditar a los residentes con el proposito de conseguir apoyo publico para las medidas represivas que se propone llevar acabo el gobierno contra nosotros."

Senala ella que los residentes de la comunidad son personas decentes ya que aquellos con malos habitos son expulsados del asentamiento.

Las familias se mantienen firmes een su rehuso de abandonar la Villa, producto de casi un ano de ardua construccion y cuidadosa planificacion. "No queremos ser atrincherados en casas de asbestos-cemento". afirmo Ada Rivera.

Balancing of the Budget

PART 3

by Donna Davis

So far the results of Reagan's economic package have rising unemployment coupled with high interest rates. An increase in unemployment will ultimately lead to a decrease in government tax revenues, because of leagally mandated social spending regulation. In order to bridge this fiscal fissure an increase in consumer taxation will probably occur.

An overview of the economy by expert analysts reveals that the U.S. is in the midst of a mild recession. The nation's index of leading economic indicators dropped 2.7. in September. Further evidence of a minor economic downturn was shown when General Motors' income statement discolsed a $468 million loss in the first quarter. And as usual Chrysler Corporation is suffering from financial frailty.

Continued on page 4

South African Lobbyists in U·S·

§The use of American lobbyists by South Africa and South African-supported groups from Namibia has become standard practice.

§Psychographic Communications, LTD. of New York, headed by Jack Summers, began in 1976 preparing fancy propaganda and arranging contacts for tthe Namibian party NUDO and its political allies in the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA). The firm was dismissed early last year, reportedly after Summers became the object of fraud investigations in the U.S., South Africa, and Namibia. The New York law firm Burns and Jacoby also represented NUDO from 1976-78.

§The South African government employed both a Washington law firm and a New York public relations outfit in the 1970s. (Donald deKieffer,whose firm was paid nearly $1 million for its efforts from 1974-1979, is now counsel in the office of the President's Trade Representative, William Brock.) Currently, Pretoria employs two Washington law firms: Baskin and Sears headed by a former Reagan campaign manager John Sears, for $500,000 a year; and Smathers, Symington, and Herlong for $3000,000.

§The three African territories declared "indepedent" by South Africa but unrecognized by the rest of the world also maintain American representatives. The Transkei spends about $250,000 per year on its Washington office, headed by Neqondi L. Masimini. Bophuthatswana International, LTD., headed by Ronald Greenwald, an American, in New York, has an annual budget of $175,000. Tin Venda pays $36,000 per year for the services of Jay Parker, who heads the Lincoln Institute in Washington and has gained recent prominence as a Reagan-supporting Black conservative.

§The private South Africa Foundation, which also promotes the country's image through its Washington office, spends about $200,000 per year. The total annual bill for all these activities (including the U.S.-SWA Council) is at least $1.8 million-- and this does not include the funds expended in the U.S. by the South African embassy and consulates.

Negligence in Greensboro Incident

The Institute for Southern Studies released a report Friday accusing the Greensboro Police Department of negligence in its handling of a Novemeber 3, 1979 confrontation involving Nazis, the KKK and communists that killed five people.

§The report also criticized Guilford County District Attorney Michael Schlosser for the November 1980 acquittals of six Klansmen and Nazis charged with murder in the shootings.

Schlosser "systematically weakened the prosecution" by not pressing conspiracy charges against those charged in the deaths of the demonstrators, the report said,

The report by the Durham-based civil rights organization said Greensboro police were negligent because they were not on the scene when shooting broke out during a Communist Workers Party "Death to the Klan" rally. All firve demonstrators slain inthe residential area were CWP members.

The report also contends the Reagan administration should have sought Federal civil rights charges against those involved inthe shootings.

The 32-page report says a major source of information ws Ed Dawson, a police informant who attended two Communist Party meetings in Greensboro and infiltrated the Klan before the shootings.

George Gardner, an executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Dawson told him he was not paid for activities leading up to the Greensboro confrontation.

However, police spokesman Hewitt Lovelace said Fridy that Dawson was paid for the information he gave Greensboro authorities before the incident. Lovelace said Dawson earned less than $100 for the information.

Lovelace said he had not red the report but called the charges "ludicrous."

He refused further comment onthe report because lawsuits inthe incident are pending.

Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin said Friday most of the city's residents would "just like to be left alone and continue to be one od the best places in America to live.

"The incident is now 23 months old. Greensboro's been studied and rstudied and investigated and reinvestigated by a number of groups," he said. "I just don't think this study, coming this late, has any place, and we just don't think it deserves any comment."

Reprinted from the Washington Afro-American

The Greensboro Incident: Two Years Later

The Klan/Nazis and their government co-conspirators who planned and carried out the murders of five members of the Communist Workers' Party on November 3, 1979, are completely free. The Supreme Court of the State of North Carolina has joined in the government's cover up of the truth about November 3, 1979 by upholding the lower court's conviction of me. I have been found in contempt of court for speaking in my defense in court against the outrageous attempt to raise my bail from $15,000 to $115,000. The initial charge "participating in a riot", on which the bail was based, has never had any legal or factual basis.

There was no riot; there was a Massacre.

Ther was no "shoot-out"; there was an assassination-all orchestrated by the government.

What happened since November 3erd has been a huge and continuing cover-up of the role of the government in the murders. A few examples:

-The court has tried only six of more than thirty-five (nine carloads) of the Klan/Nazis and not even one of the governments participants in the murders.

-Conspiracy charges against those six were dropped.

-In a total mockery of justice, all six Klan/Nazis were freed on the basis of self-defense, although they were seen and filmed calmly shooting people down.

-Federal agents and Nazis planned together to bomb downtown Greensboro, but there were no convictions in the Asheville trial recently.

-The only persons the court has found guilty of anything in relation to the November 3erd murders are Dr. Marty Nathan, Mrs. Floris Cauce and Tom Clark. Marty and Floris were widowed by the November 3erd Massacre. Tom Clark was injured. All were found in contempt of court and served thirty days in jail!

The massacre of November 3erd, along with the terrifying of the Black community of Morningside Homes, was a terrible social tragedy. That tragedy, as terrible as it was, is not isolated. The Buffalo stabbings, the Atlanta child murders, and the Mobile lynching blatent examples, millions of people will be pushed to the very brink of death by huge budget cuts and continued high prices. In fact, thousands of people will actually starve or freeze to death this winter. This is something that most of us can already see and feel.

The five people that were massacred were in a race against time to organize the people to warn them about why the Klan was being promoted. They were trying to show the people that the government was behind the hard times and the racist repression. The government had them killed because they were good political organizers. All the other discussion about terorists, hate groups, fringe politics, etc., was designed to cover up the central fact of government-planned assassinations.

On May 5th, the then U.S. Attorney, H.M. Michaux, recommended prosecution of the Klan/Nazis based on Volume 18 of the U.S. Code, Section 241 and Section 245. It is legally impossible for any charges to be brought against the anti-Klan

Continued on page 4

All People's Congress

The first meeting of the All-People's Congress took place in Detroit, in Cobo Hall, Oct. 16-18. Close to 3000 participants, representing every region

the US. and every movement and sectot of the people under attack, began a process of building a national, regional and grassroots movement to overturn Reaganism. Toward this end the All-People's Congress mandated a "winter offensive" against local and state-level manifestations of cutbacks, racism and war, building toward the National Days of Resistance during April 24 to May 2, 1982. The exact nature of the winter offensive is to be determined in regional level All-People's Congresses to be held between now and December, while the National Days of Resistance will almost certainly involve a national mobilization to Washington, D.C. and other centers. §Larry Holmes, speaking for the National Coordinating Board of the All-People's Congress delivered the Board's proposal to "march on governors, mayors, rubber stamp legislatures, Wall St. and local commercial centers, conduct sit-ins, boycotts, work stoppages and resist utility cutoffs and evictions...and in April we'ree going to march on Washington and stay for awhile." The National Coordinating Board is composed of over 120 national and local groups as diverse as the All-People's Congress itself, including : the National Black United Front (NBUF); People's Anti-War Mobilization (PAM); Mary land AFSCME; Dykes Against Racism Everywhere (DARE); the National Tenants Union; Gray Panthers; the Palestine Congress of North America; the Disabled People's Liberation Front (DPLF); severak city welfare rights organizations; and, from Western Massachusetts, Students Against Militrism of UMass-Amherst. Debbie Johnson of the Michigan Welfare Advocates reported that Michigan's winter offensive would begin in November "to win Emergency Supplementary Relief for all working and unemployed people" in the severely depressed state. "No one should be thrown out of their homes, starve or have their hear cut off."

§The weekend-long congress began on Friday evening with a "speakout" where representatives from all participating movements delivered addresses on the may struggles and how this new perspective represents a step forward. Groups speaking included: the National Black Independent Political Party; the American Indian Movement; the UAW; PATCO; the Detroit Gentral Labor Council; the National Abortion Rights League; Black and White Men Together; the Illinois Welfare Rights Coalition; Johnny Makatini, UN representative for the African National Congress; Puerto Rican freedom fighter Rafael Cancel Miranda and officially delegated representatives from the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador and the South West African People's Organization. All the speakers were well received, with many getting standing ovations, the strongest being for Miranda.

§During the Saturday morning plenary session the reports containing the proposals for the National Days of Resistance were given by the National Coordinating Board, the Michigan state proposal, welfare rights and other groups. The Draft Program for the All-People's Congress was presented as a basis to discuss and amend in Saturday afternoon's workshops toward developing a People's Program against Reaganism. Saturday night Gil Scott Heron played two concerts as a benefit for the Congress, with almost 5000 peole attending. Sunday's plenary heard the reports from the workshops and mandated the winter offensive and the National Days of Resistance.

§Reverend Michael Amon-Ra of the NBUF reported from the anti-racism and anti-repression workshop the following additions to the Draft Program: an end to institutional racism through extending affirmative action, the Voting Rights Act, community control over community services and developing community self-defense; end rcist police presence in Third World communities and in prisons; end the death penalty; stop forced sterilization; respect Native sovereignty and rights; extend bilingual education and Third World cultural development; for solidarity with all struggles against bigotry, including with the lesbian and gay struggle; to resist the imposing of any new COINTELPRO-type program, and; to join in the NBUF-initiated National Unity Campaign Against Genocide.

§Julio Wells of the Union of Patriotic Puerto Ricans delivered the results of thw workshop on Puerto Rcio contributing resolutions that: the All-People's Congress demand immediate independence for Puerto Rico and recognize the right of the Puerto Rican people to armed struggle, as recognized by the UN; there be a halt to all military activity on Viequez; there be an immediate release of all POW's and political prisioners in U.S. prisons; there be a stop to Grand Jury, FBI and other harassment of the independence movement; there be no draft or recruitment of Puerto Rican youth into the U.S. military; there be extended bilingual and bicultural education in the US; the Congress' demdands an end to forced sterilization-genocide in Puerto Rico; the student strike at the University of Puerto Rico be supported, and; at least one of National Days of Resisance be dedicated to Puerto Rican independence.

§Sara Catalinotto from New York reported the demands of the student workshop: education should be free as a right to all people; educational workers, students and faculty should run academic and campus services, and Third World studies, women's studies and affirmative action be extended; no draft, no war, ROTC, CIA and military recruiters and researchers off campuses; all university funds out of South Africa and Students to have a veto over university investment decisions.

§There were 27 workshops in all. The delegation from western Massachusetts

Continued on page 4

The plight of the American Indian

A 1975 report revealed that the Black Hills, an Indian reservation, is rich in uranium deposits. In an attempt to gain control of the land the U.S. Court of Claims has issued a "land claims settlement." This document deems the Sious Nation entitled to $100 million in exchange for the Black Hills. However, the case which has been debated for over forty years is merely a legal ploy to steal more land from the Indians.

A cash settlement for the land is a violation of the 1868 Treaty. Furthermore the case was concluded three weeks prior to a mass demonstration against uranium mining in that locale.

An inventory of U.S natural resources shows that half of U.S uranium reserves and one third of its Western coal reserves are on Indian land.

The health of Navajo people has been hurt by energy development on their land. Abandoned uranium tailing piles are left where little children play. The results of exposure to low level radiation are evidenced in widespread health disorders:

1. Old age diseases appearing in the young.
2. Lower resistance to disease
3. A rapid increase in birth and genetic defects that will last for many generations.

Native Americans lived for centuries without depleting thier resources. Modern industrial society's standard of living has taken to the lmit tthe earth's ability to replenish herself and remain healthy,. It is destrouing everything that we depend on for life support and all life will suffer as a consequence. Indian people are now dying from the resource exploitation of their land. Non-Indian people will be soon to follow.

Reprinted from Resistance at Big Mountain

READ NUMMO

ANNOUNCEMENTS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE TBE PROGRAM IN SPRINGFIELD
FACTS AND FIGURES

Bilingual Education in the U.S.A. provides equal education opportunity to students of cultural and language backgrounds other than English. It utilizes the students' resources, their language and culture, to facilitate their cognitive development, the acquisition of English skills and acceptance of the American Culture.

The Transitional Bilingual Program in the City of Springfield functions in two High Schools, three Junior High Schools and sixteen Elementary Schools. Currently it is beginning its ninth year of operation and serves approximately 1300 students.

The Bilingual Program in Springfield is transitional therefore the first language of the students is used as a medium of instruction to the extent necessary to develop concepts, skills and a positive self image while the students through a strong ESL program learn English.

From the period of 1967 to 1981, the Hispanic Population in the Springfield Public Schools has grown from 1025 which represented a 3.23 percent of the total school population to 4986 representing 20.18 percent. At the same time the Transitional Bilingual Program services have involved only 4 to 4.68 percent of the total school population. These figures include the Portuguese students serviced by the bilingual program.

The population in the bilingual program has not increased at a rate parallel to that of the hispanic school population. This is a direct result of the effectiveness of the program. TBE students are entering the program, achieving academically while learning English, and subsequently transferring to the regular program. This process is apparent in the following graph.

A Career/Life planning group for women will be offered by Everywoman's Center beginning Tuesday, November 10th at 7:30 to 9:30 pm, meeting until the last week in December. This workshop is for women who are looking for career options or attempting to make decisions about starting or changing careers. This group will focus on discussion and exercises to teach women a process of career planning. The group will meet at Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall at UMass. Women interested in signing up in advance should call 545-0883. The group will be facilitated by Jane Baatz from the Educational Opportunity Center in Springfield and Sally Hooten. Childcare will be provided. The group is open to all community women and there is no charge.

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS

CCEBS Gradduate School Day is on Monday, November9, 1981. Graduate and professional school representing many areas of the country will have information tables set up in the Student Union Ballroom. Students are urged to come and talk with the school representatives from 10:30am until approximetely 4:30pm. This is a unique opportunity for you to explore various future opportunities.

The success of this Graduate School Day and all others hereafter depends on YOU. You will be the primary recipient of all the tangible benefits and we expect you to give 100 support. CCEBS GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY IS YOUR ACTIVITY!

We are expecting a large turn-out for this year's event. Many graduate and professional school have already made commitments. If you have any questions concerning CCEBS Graduate School Day, please contact John Lopes in room 209, New Africa House.

Toni Cade Bambara, writer, teacher and critic appeared at Wright Hall, Smith College on Oct. 21. She is the editor of "The Black Woman", author of "Tales and Short Stories for Black Folks", The Sea Birds are Still Alive", a collection of short stories "Gorilla, My Love" and the novel "The Salt Eaters"--her most recent work.

--She began her presentation with exerpts from her "Notebooks on Atlanta" which have been appearing in Drum Magazine.

Two selections, one from " The Sea Birds..." and the other from Gorilla, My Love and an encore from Medley followed. The excerpt from the Salt Eaters explored the consciousness of a Black woman, Velma, as she struggled against many different kinds of death. Several high points were reached during which the audience was transported beyond the room..."stumbling through thorns and

---

Looking for a good way to "jazz" up an evening? Check out the jazz genius of Stanley Clarke and George Duke in concert on November 6 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the UMass campus. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 for UMass students and $9.10 for the general public, and are available at Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record in Faces, and in Northampton at Platterpus and Main St. Records. This is an event not to be missed! Stanley Clarke, superstar bassist and former member of Return to Forever, and George Duke, the legendary jazz keyboardist, together, for one great show at UMass!

Get your tickets now!

A program of six weekly lunchtime workshops is being organized to forcus on issues of concern to working women. These workshops will be held on Tuesdays from 12 to 1 pm in rooms 804-808 Campus Center. There will also be a workshop on Wednesday November 18 from 12 to 1 pm in room 162 of the Campus Center. These workshops are scheduled as follows:

November 3, 1981: Working Women Don't Have to Take it Anymore:Sexual Harassment is against the Law!

November 10, 1981: Dying to Work: Women's Health on the Job [office machinery, indoor air pollution, and reproductive hazards]

November17,1981: 57 Cents to Every Dollar: Is That What We're Worth?

November18, 1981: Career Development Workshop: Skills Identification and Resume Writing

November 24, 1981: Minority Women in the Workplace: "I am Somebody"

December 1, 1981: Stress in the Workplace

December 8, 1981: Organizing in the Workplace: film on Wesco strike

All community and University women are welcome to attend these workshops. They are sponsored by Everywoman's Center and endorsed by the University Staff Association [USA/MTA], AFSCME Local 1776, and Mass. Society of Professors [MSP]. For more infromation contact Myra Hindus 545-0883.

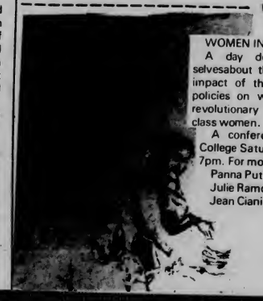
The Black Student's Union of Amherst College presents:

"SUCH SWEET THUNDER", photographs of Black Classical Musicians, by Edward Cohen. The exhibition will be held in the Gerald Penny Memorial Cultural Center of the Octagon at Amherst College. The Cultural Center is open seven days a week from 12 noon until 10pm.(except on Thanksgiving holidy from November 21 - 24). This photography exhibit, which begins November 5th and continues until November 30, is dedicated to the memory of Edward "Duke" Ellington. This event is 'ree of charge and open to the public.

Haciendo Punto en Otro Son, the most popular Puerto Rican progressive musical group comes to Amherst. Haciendo Punto will be performing at the Student Union Ballroom, Univeristy of Massachusetts at Amherst on Wednesday, November 11, 1981 at 8pm. The name of the group means "making the point with another sound".

On its fourth national tour of the United States, Haciendo Punto will bring its extraordinary new music to new audiences, making stops in Miami, Madison, Wisconsin, New York City, Bridgeport and Amherst

NEW SONG CONCERT
November 11, 1981
8 pm Student Union Ballroom UMass
sponsored by Talles Ausubo, Venceremos Brigade and Scera
Tickets are $5.00
For more information call: 549-3967 (Day) and 549-0341



WOMEN IN STRUGGLE

A day devoted to educating ourselvesabout the connections between the impact of the United States' economic policies on women in Central American revolutionary struggle and U.S. working class women.

A conference at Holyoke Community College Saturday, December 5, 1981 9amto 7pm. For more information call:
Panna Putnam 545-0883
Julie Ramos 584-3863
Jean Ciani 586-3205

Paintings and poetry by Ralph Hamm are currently on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Afica House. Hamm is serving a life sentence in Walpole state prison for crimes he says he didn't commit. His artistry is pure genius and you will definitely miss something if you don't come.

THE BALANCING OF THE BUDGET

continued from page 2

Many of us have already felt the economic pinch initiated by Reagan. Letters from the financial aid office dictating that everyone's Basic Grant be reduced $80 have been received. And if the multinationals find it difficult to make a profit we can all rest assured that their woes will become our sorrows.

Furthermore Reagan's supply-side economics will not be able to deliver the deficit levels promised. Unless the Administration abandons his economic ship the three year cumulative deficit will be $250 billion. This amount stands in glaring contrast to a proposed $43.1 billion deficit in 1982 and a balanced budget in 1984.

All People's

continued from page 3

numbered 25 people, representing several community and five-college student groups, including representatives from Springfield and Holyoke. For more information on the All People's Congress, or regional meetings and actions now being planned, contact either Students Against Militarism, Box 299, Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts or Western Massachusetts A.P.C. care of Bill 256-0676

Two Years Later

Continued from page 3

calls for indictment on the basis of conspiracy to violate civil rights. You will recall that D.A. Michael Schlosser of Greesboro dropped conspiracy charges. If charges are brought as recommended by Michaux, the investigation of conspiracy will most certainly lead directly to federal agent Bernard Butkovich (the agent who was present in the planning meetings which led to the massacres). That is why the Justice Department is frantically doing everything in its power to discredit and squash the Michaux recommendation.

I ask you to publicly call for federal prosecution of the Klan/Nazis as recommended by Attorney Michaux. Speak out publicly now. Address your correspondence to:
Attorney Michael Johnson
Department of Justice
Civil Rights Division
9thand Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20530

Reprinted from the Black Collegian

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Steve Haynes and Denice Bogart dance to "First True Love Affair" at NUMMO-AASA party.

Photo by Barron Roland

Venceremos Brigade Open House
Sunday Nov. 8th 12:00PM- 3:00PM
at the Center For Racial Studies

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 40 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Bill Russell is coming; and he's not playing

By MARK CORSI
Collegian Correspondent

Former star basketball player and coach Bill Russell will speak on his experiences with racism at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

His lecture, "Bill Russell Raps," is the second in a series of lectures entitled "In appreciation of difference; Responding to racism in American culture," sponsored in conjunction with the University's "Year Toward Civility" campaign.

Russell, 47, overcame black oppression, first in rural poverty then in a city's ghetto in the deep south, to go on to be the star player-coach of the Boston Celtics basketball team. He helped the Celtics become champions in 1956 by adding a new dimension to their defense, systematic shot blocking. After a very successful career with the Celtics, Russell became the first and only black head coach of that team in 1966.

When Russell left the Celtics in 1969, he began touring the country lecturing about racism at various college campuses. He then went on to be the General Manager for the Seattle SuperSonics. Since he left that team, he has returned to lecturing and he has written a book, *Second Wind; Memoirs of an Opinionated Man.*

His lecture tomorrow night will be on his encounter with racism in sports. There will be a reception following the lecture in Dickinson lounge, Orchard Hill, for Orchard Hill residents who attended the talk.

Interested students can buy tickets, which are $1 each, at TIX in the Student Union Building, or at the door. More information is available from Maureen Geraghty at 584-7455.

Collegian file photo

Bill Russell.

Polish prof., critic to speak on homeland censorship

DAVID LINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Polish literature, censorship and the need for an underground press in Poland will be the topic of discussion this Thursday at the University of Massachusetts.

A noted Polish dissident, poet and literary critic, Stanislaw Baranczak, will speak on the topic of "Literature and Censorship in Poland" at 8 p.m. in room 102 Thompson Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Baranczak was one of the founders of KOR, the Committee for the Defense of Workers. KOR is the Polish name for a group of intellectuals, writers and artists who organized to support workers imprisoned for protesting rising food prices in Poland in 1976.

Because of his dissident activity, Baranczak was fired from his teaching position at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poland in 1978. He was offered a professorship at Harvard University but despite the efforts of then National Security Advisor Zbignew Brezinski and various other government officials, he was not allowed to leave Poland until last March according to department head Robert A. Rothstein. He is now a professor of Polish language and literature at Harvard.

"Over the past ten years there was a lot of unofficial publishing of various newspapers, novels, and poetry but authorities made less of an attempt to supress it," Rothstein said. "There also has been a lot of talk in the official Polish media about censorship and other things that weren't openly discussed in Poland such as the history of post-war Poland and the riots in 1956."

Baranczak is one of the best Polish translators of English poetry. According to a press release, he has published an anthology of the 17th century metaphysical poets, as well as four other volumes of literary criticism and more than 150 articles, including his own poetry which has been published in Poland and abroad.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Collegian photo by Nanci

Alice Rossi chairs the annual meeting of the American Association of University Women last night.

Woman's panel defines women's work roles

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

A panel on "Women: Professional Roles of the Eighties" was held last night at the Campus Center at a meeting of the Connecticut Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women.

What women will do to change the definition of the word "work" was one of the topics discussed by the panel. Each of the seven women gave a ten minute presentation about themselves and the field they were working in. The rewards and problems of being a women in male-dominated fields were also mentioned by each of the women.

Professor Alice Rossi, president elect of the American Sociological Association and a professor of sociology at UMass chaired the panel of seven women.

The informal panel began with Pauline Collins, the program chairperson, giving the background and qualifications of Professor Rossi. She told the audience of forty women that Professor Rossi was appointed by President Carter in 1977 to the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year and that she was also one of the founders of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

After that, Professor Rossi explained that one of the purposes of the panel was to discuss where women see problems in the work force. She said the rules of the panel were that each member would give a description of themselves and following that there would be a general discussion.

Doris Preston, the Supervisor of Manufacturing Technology at Monsanto, was one of the early women graduates of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering. She came back to UMass and was a "counselor of sorts" to women in engineering.

"I feel very good knowing I can support myself and/or my children and/or my husband," Preston said.

After Preston finished speaking, Martha Blakey Smith, an architect working in Northampton spoke about her field. She told the audience that she had no role models in school. Smith is now one of the three women architects practicing in Western Massachusetts. She said that there was discrimination in her field and in her education at the University of Illinois at Champaigne but, she said, "If you don't learn to deal with men in school on a professional basis, you will never learn."

Joyce Fulton, the first woman president of a commercial bank in Massachusetts spoke after Smith. She said that when she was first elected president in 1976 it was an "ego trip." But now, she says, "I'm ashamed there aren't more women in that level of banking."

Collegian photo by Nanci

STOP 'N SMELL THE ROSES — The unseasonably warm weather yesterday inspired Michelle Demers, a freshman, to smell the roses at Laura Gamer's flower stand on the Campus Center Concourse.

Career Day brings US businesses to UMass

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Correspondent

Representatives from corporations and businesses around America will speak about career opportunities for students this Thursday at the annual UMass Career Day.

Beth Schnitzer, president of the Undergraduate Business Club, which is sponsoring the event, said that Career Day is oriented primarily toward business majors, but other students are welcome to attend.

"Some companies want a general major student who they can train themselves," she said.

The 21 invited speakers will talk about career opportunities in their fields and the recruitment policies of their companies, and fields that students can go into from their particular major. The hour-long talks will be at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Students will have ten talks to choose from each hour.

Information about the speakers and their presentations will be available at registration which takes place all day

continued on page 11

World and national news

Newspaperman intermediary in prison clash

GRATERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Demands by prison inmates holding six or more hostages at gunpoint for a sixth day are "somewhat reasonable," but a newspaperman acting as an intermediary will have to seek clarification on some points, officials said yesterday.

Chuck Stone, a columnist for the Philadelphia *Daily News* who has arranged the surrender of suspects to police on 12 occasions, met with the leader of the captors for 45 minutes Sunday and left the prison with a handwritten list of 12 demands given him.

The items on the list were not disclosed by Stone or the authorities. Kenneth Robinson of the state prison system said, "We believe they're somewhat reasonable."

However, "some of the points ... have need of clarification," Robinson said shortly before Stone reentered the prison to resume the negotiations. Stone, who told reporters after his first foray that "I was scared," will seek the clarification from the inmates, officials said.

State officials expressed hope that the talks would secure the hostages' release.

"We don't know how it's going to go," said Robinson. "I don't think anything has been granted, but nothing has been turned down."

The Pottstown *Mercury* quoted unidentified sources today as saying the demands generally concerned the treatment of Joseph Bowen, a threetime killer who officials say is the captors' ringleader.

Americans help Libyan military

WASHINGTON (AP) — American citizens have helped maintain Libyan Air Force planes and accompanied Libyan troops on charter flights to Chad, where Libyan forces intervened, the State Department said yesterday.

"We do regard this as wrong and against peace and stability in this region," said Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman.

Fischer said he didn't know how many Americans were involved, or whether they were continuing their activities.

"Libya has been sucessful in recruiting ex-patriates, including Americans, to service various types of aircraft, including Libyan Air Force C130s and Chinook helicopters," he said.

The New York *Times* quoted some of those involved Sunday as saying the Libyan intervention in Chad, which the Reagan administration has condemned, might not have been possible without the support of Americans.

"I don't know what would be the truth of that allegation," Fischer said. "Our information is that they have not been pilots."

Libyan forces intervened in Chad earlier this year and has maintained its forces there since.

The Reagan administration has condemned the intervention as an invasion and has called for the withdrawal of Libyan troops.

The Americans helping the Libyan Air Force were recruited by Libya, Fisher said. But he declined to comment on the specific involvement of a former U.S. intelligent agent, Edwin P. Wilson, who the Times said did the actual recruiting.

Fischer said Wilson is currently under a federal indictment and he therefore could not comment.

But he confirmed "that American citizens have been crew members on flights from Libya to Chad on United African Airways." The airline is a civilian Libyan aviation company which does charter work.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

FIRE FIGHTER — "The first 50 feet, after you step out of the helicopter 300 feet up, are the worst due to turbulence" explains Hampshire College student and veteran fire fighter Linda "Lookout" Haglund.

Woman fought sexism along with forest fires

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on women in non-traditional careers.

Though few women have successfully broken into the pre-dominantly male field of forest fire fighting, Hampshire College student Linda "Lookout" Haglund made it her career for seven years.

Her first job in forest fire prevention was as a lookout which required living alone on a mountaintop, and scanning the forest wilderness every 20 minutes for possible fires.

After a year at this job, Haglund said she became a member the fire ground crew, doing the heavy physical work of clearing brush and wood from the fire crew. Three years later, Haglund was asked by the U.S. Forest Service to be on the rappelling crew; a group of trained fire fighters who descend on ropes 300 ft. out of helicopters directly into a fire area. When Haglund attained crew boss status, she was the first woman to have a leadership position on a rappelling crew, she said.

As one of the few women in this type of work, Haglund said she has been subjected to her share of sex discrimination. When she first joined the rappelling crew, she said she faced lewd propositions and insults as some men criticized her for what they thought was a lack of femininity. She said some men felt she needed protection.

"They're not as worldly as you hope they would be...One man didn't want me to pack a lot of weight, because he didn't want my ovaries to be hurt, so I could still have babies," Haglund said.

The physical labor is difficult, even for the men, Haglund said. She said every member of the crew must be in excellent physical condition, and capable of hiking out of a fire area with 100 pounds of gear. The crew works without a break until the fire is contained, which can take as long as 36 straight hours if the fire is large or moving fast, she said.

Equal employment regulation have forced the Forest Service to accept applications from women for fire fighting jobs, but since women have been applying for the rappelling crew, the necessary qualifications have become harder to meet, Haglund said. More of the physical endurance tests have emphasized upper body strength, such as pull-ups, which are more difficult for women than men, she said.

Haglund said she had no problem with the physically demanding work, because she has always been involved in strenuous work and sports. Throughout her life, she has worked on a ski patrol, an avalanche crew, ski-raced, and taught downhill skiing. But she said she did have to gain 15 pounds to meet new weight regulations.

continued on page 11

UM drama student dies

University of Massachusetts student Bradley Marks, 23, of Middleton, died last Thursday in the Massachusetts General Hospital from injuries sustained in a bicycle-car accident last month.

Marks was buried Sunday in the Sharon Memorial Park following funeral services in Malden. He is survived by his parents, a brother and three sisters.

Bradley was studying theater at UMass and had about two years of study left, said one of his housemates on Main Street. University officials would not release any details about Marks.

Marks was transferred from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton to Holyoke and then to Mass. General following the accident on October 16. Police said Marks sustained head injuries when the bicycle he was riding struck the rear of a parked car on Triangle Street.

Frat fun plays with the law

Amherst police drew the line between fun and law during a scavenger hunt conducted by the fraternity brothers of Delta Upsilon at Amherst College which ended in the arrest of three students for malicious destruction of personal property and larceny over $100.

An officer on routine duty at about 10 p.m. Sunday observed "suspicious activity" near the Amherst Golf Club on South Pleasant Street, police said. Detective Stephen Zahn said police believe the 95 items of stolen property were taken from Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts, Hampshire College and other local businesses. The items range from golf course flags to baseball bats to rubber door mats and a mounted moose head.

Officers noticed another car with a trunk full of stolen items as they were transporting one brother to the station. The car was chased to the fraternity and all the residents were accused of willful and malicious destruction of real property and larceny over $100. While in the fraternity, the officers discovered a stolen motorcycle in the house.

Michael C. Turmell, 22, of Delta Upsilon was charged with disorderly conduct.

David J. Field, 19, Benjamin F. Curran, 19, and David L. Miller, 19, were scheduled to be arraigned at Hampshire District Court yesterday.

— MAUREEN MCMANUS

Justice bangs 4G out for gun control study

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Correspondent

James Wright of the University of Massachusetts sociology department has received $397,172 grant from the National Institute of Justice to study the country's illegal gun market and gun control.

Peter Rossi, UMass director of the Social and Demographic Research Institute, will assist Wright in the two-year study along with computer programmers and UMass graduate students, Wright said.

The project is a follow-up of a three-year study, conducted for the National Institute of Justice, in which Wright compiled information available on the use of firearms in relation to crime and violence.

Wright said he plans to interview weapon offense prisoners using them as informants on the criminal gun market. The prisoners will be questioned on where guns can be obtained illegally, criminals habits and preferences, the pros and cons of being armed and the motivation behind their actions.

The researchers are looking for sufficient differences between the criminal and noncriminal use of the firearms Wright said. With this information, policies can be developed in an attempt to eliminate illegal use, without affecting the legal use of arms.

Wright said past policies are based on gut reaction, prejudice or instinct, but not on research which might not lead to valid conclusions. For instance, some believe most criminals prefer cheap "Saturday night specials" to more expensive firearms, and eliminating this type of weaponry will cut down on crime. The study will prove or disprove such beliefs.

This study is the latest in a long series of public interest researches conducted by Wright and his colleagues.

New Zealand study reveals money breaking marriages

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The relationship between marriage breakdown and money was found in a study in New Zealand and discussed by Alison Kuiper, a researcher and educator, yesterday in a Women's Study Fall Colloquium.

The study published by the Society for Research on Women in New Zealand Inc. (SROW) was the topic of the lecture "Women in New Zealand: Dollars and Sense."

SROW was established in 1966 following a lecture series on "The Changing Role of Women" which revealed there was a need for factual information about New Zealand women.

The government assists SROW financially with specific projects and private organizations and individuals donate materials including printing, computer time and programming according to a brochure published by SROW.

She said projects researched by the volunteer members include "Urban Women," "Women in Politics," "Why Employ Women," "Solo Mothers" and "Immigrant Women" among others, and are undertaken on the national or branch level.

"Women and Money/Dollars and Sense" was the most recently released publication and researched the relationship of women, money and decision-making. It focused on personal and domestic money handling.

Kuiper said SROW set up study groups in all of their branches and asked 740 women in their random survey of 16 to 60 year olds, questions regarding their family past, housekeeping, budgets, who made the large household payments, decision-making, managing on one's own and worrying about money. There was a 90 percent response rate.

The finding indicated that women were confident about their ability to handle money, Kuiper said; 60 percent said they could handle money on their own. She said 40 percent of the married or formerly married women had been dissatisfied with the money handling within their marriage.

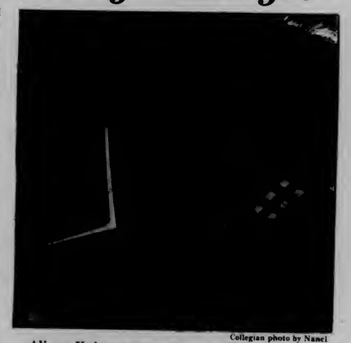
Another interesting finding, Kuiper said, was that single women who had been married were financially happier after the marriage even though they had less money coming in, because they had control over that money.

Kuiper said that "money was a reflection of power relationships quite frequently." Males often had dominance on big payments and 20 percent of the women studied had no personal savings or access to savings accounts, she said. To some women this lack of control may be a sell-out on power, Kuiper said, because they now they will be looked after.

As part of the study, 12 couples were interviewed, the male by a male interviewer and the female by a female interviewer simultaneously. Their taped interviews revealed that "their stories didn't mesh" and "he didn't quite trust her," said Kuiper.

It was discovered that people often had different ideas about their mutual handling of money although they had "a high degree in the belief in partnership," Kuiper said.

Kuiper concluded that at first SROW was naive and thought that the facts would speak for themselves but they soon discovered that more lobbying was needed.



Collegian photo by Nanci

Alison Kuiper a researcher and educator from New Zealand, speaks about the women's movement in New Zealand yesterday in the 6th floor lounge in Thompson Tower as part of the Women's Studies Fall Colloquium.

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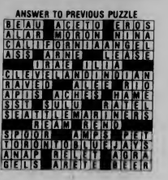

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Black Affairs

Sale of AWACS upsets Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked his political opposition Monday to join him in fighting Saudi Arabia's Mideast peace plan, which he called a prescription for Israel's liquidation.

Speaking in Parliament, Begin rejected "from start to finish" the eight-point plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, and admonished the United States and Europe not to consider it as a basis for negotiation.

Begin blasted Saudi Arabia as "the petrodollar state, where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns, with the cutting off of hands and heads, with corruption that cries out to high heaven."

He proposed that a bipartisan delegation from the Knesset (Parliament) go to the United States and Western Europe "to explain the justice of our cause."

Knesset veterans told The Associated Press they could not recall the last time a prime minister initiated such a delegation to combat a specific policy. Begin had considered sending a similar delegation to lobby against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but scrapped the idea.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party would join the delegation provided its propaganda line was agreed on in advance.

"Of the Saudi liquidation formula termed a peace plan, we have heard disturbing words not only in Europe but also in America," Begin said.

"Those eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish. There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed for Israel's liquidation."

The parliamentary delegation was the latest step in an Israeli lobbying campaign begun last week after President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. both commented favorably on the Fahd plan.

Officials said the Israeli Embassy in Washington has printed up thousands of copies of a position paper on the plan. Begin's aides leaked the contents of a letter the prime minister wrote to Reagan on Friday, and the prime minister appeared on a U.S. television interview program Sunday to explain the Israeli position.

Begin said clauses in the Fahd plan calling on Israel to evacuate territory captured in 1967 and advocating a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital were aimed at strangling Israel.

He rejected American assertions that a clause affirming "the right of states in the region to live in peace" implies recognition of Israel because it does not mention the Jewish state by name.

Besides, he added, "One can liquidate a state by stages, even a state that is recognized."

Departing from his prepared text, Begin quoted a Saudi newspaper as saying the Arabs "should recognize the Israelis — but in their graves." Anyone who read such statements would know "they are playing with fire," he said.

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Collegian photo by Barron Roland
Captured here in this photo are three of the University's finest young scholars. L to R: Jaliea, Suzanne and Beth.

Careers in Communications

A representative from the Boston University School of Public Communication Graduate Admissions Office will be in the Placement Service Office, Hampshire House on November 13, 1981 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to conduct individual interviews with students interested in graduate work in communications.

To sign up for an interview stop in at the Career Service Office, Hampshire House begining November 2, 1981.

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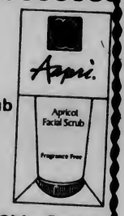

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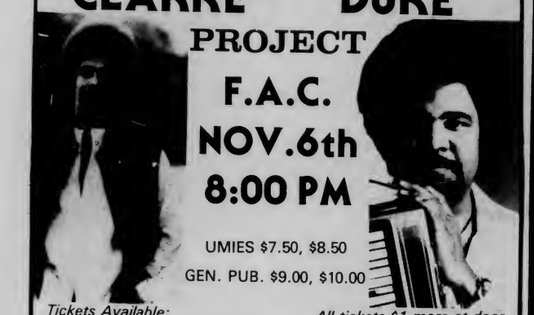
PROJECT F.A.C.

NOV. 6th 8:00 PM



UMIES $7.50, $8.50

GEN. PUB. $9.00, $10.00

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Union Records Unltd. (URU)
Tix
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For the Record (Faces)
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- No food, drink, smoke or cameras
- Student ID's required at the door

Clyde Criner and Clouds
at the
Blue Wall Campus Center
Nov 12th 9:00 PM

FEATURING:
Clyde Criner: Piano
Horace Arnold: Drums
Alex Foster: Tenor & Soprano Sax
Calvin Hill: Acoustic Bass
Kevin McNeil: Guitars
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Forgotten part of the package

We are supposed to believe that the Middle East will become more stable, now that Saudi Arabia is getting a bunch of new toys to play with. Will that $8.5 billion dollar arms package, that largest foreign arms deal in U.S. history, actually bring peace and stability to that region.

Simple logic would tell you that the answer is no. We are giving some of the most sophisticated equipment in the world to a nation that is ruled by a loose confederation of families that could at any moment dissolve into anarchy. Granted, we have had good luck so far with the Saudis, but what's to say that it won't turn into another Iran?

I'm not worried about the Airborn Warning and Control

Randolph T. Holhut

(AWAC) radar planes. Between all the restrictions put on the use of the planes by our government and the fact that the radar is only accurate 30 percent of the time, it really isn't the threat that it is made out to be. No, the rest of the package, particularly the 60 F-15's (the forgotten part of the deal) are the real threat. They will also be getting 1177 air-to-air Sidewinder missiles for those planes, in addition to last year's 118 M-60 tanks, 1000 anti-tank missiles and 140,000 tons of ammunition.

We didn't have to sell them any of these armaments. But if we didn't, France, Great Britain, or West Germany would have gladly given them what they wanted. Such is the availability of the tools of war on the world market. Any country can get any weapon, so long as they can afford it.

With the way things are headed in the world, it is a miracle that there has not been a major conflict lately. The United States and our allies, as well as the Soviets, have been arming the world at an alarming rate with some of the most sophisticated killing machines ever devised by man. The countries that buy the arms are happy, they are getting new toys for their armies. The countries who sell are happy, their friends are now stronger. The companies that make the arms are happy, they are getting very rich. Everyone comes out smiling, except for the people who want peace.

This situation is nothing new, it has been going on longer than anyone would like to talk about. But for all the talk of controlling the flow of arms to unstable countries in order to maintain peace, the sales still continue. And with each new arms deal, the world is a step closer to Armageddon.

Maybe the Saudis won't start a war, maybe Libya (with all of the Soviet arms they have) won't start a war, maybe all of the other nations that have their weapons stockpiled won't start a war. And maybe we can make a few more arms deals and hope that the people to whom we sell them won't use them. But we have to face the reality that countries that build up their armies and buy and sell armaments do so with one real intention in mind, to start a war.

There are too many weapons in too many hands and if this trend is not reversed, we may be wheeling and dealing ourselves into World War III.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Homophobia a form of incivility

To the Editor:

As graduate students and faculty at the university, we find it deplorable that a student has had his life repeatedly threatened because he expressed his political opinions at the rally opposing UTOPIA. If a climate of free speech is to be maintained at this university, it is imperative that the administration make it clear that terrorism of this sort will not be tolerated. For this reason, we call upon the administration to:

1) make a clear public statement against the racist, sexist, and anti-gay nature of these threats;

2) thoroughly investigate and prosecute those responsible for the threats;

3) not force the man being threatened to withdraw from the University, but rather, provide him with adequate protection to attend classes and continue his education on this campus, and

4) formally recognize homophobia (systematic discrimination against people on the basis of their sexual orientation) as one of the forms of "incivility" which is rampant on this campus, and which must be attacked during this "Year Towards Civility," along with racism, sexism, and anti-semitism.

Kimberly Christensen
and
thirty-seven graduate students and faculty members from the Economics and Women's Studies Departments

Another victim speaks out

To the Editor:

As a victim of anorexia nervosa, I was gratified to read about Judy Somer and her effort to start a support group. Anorexia is a terrifying disease, not so much the weight loss, as the problems that prompt it.

Anorexia is not always binging and vomiting. I did neither. Anorexics don't always go on complete starvation. I ate three meals a day. It is a total obsession with food and feelings (perhaps totally subconscious) of inadequacy and guilt.

Lin Look
Orchard Hill

Rhetoric — problem of priorities

To the Editor:

Once again this fall the campus is involved in a discussion of "the Rhetoric problem." Once again there are not enough Rhetoric sections for freshmen required to take the course. As one who has taught in the Rhetoric Program — under one auspises or another — since September 1969, I would like to become part of the discussion. My thesis is that the problem is not Rhetoric; the problem is priority. Until the academic priority established by the Faculty Senate is honored, there will be no satisfactory solution to the "Rhetoric problem."

If one accepts the assumption that communication skills are an essential part of a college education and that students are admitted to the University without adequate preparation in these skills, then courses in writing and reading, speaking and listening will have a high priority. Presumably this assumption underlies the establishment and continued support for the six-hour B distribution requirement for all students. If we operate on that assumption, courses in communication skills should be at the head of the line when campus resources are allocated.

The Rhetoric Program as it is presently constituted is certainly not sacred. Questions of what administrative unit should be responsible for the requirement, who should teach the courses, and what the curriculum should include could profitably be discussed. But these issues will not be addressed in any meaningful way as long as those who are responsible for funding the required courses in communication skills view them as a "problem" and a "drain" on the "legitimate" academic pursuits of the University. As long as that frequently-expressed attitude persists, the annual hang-wringing over the cost of teaching a six-hour requirement to 4,000 students a semester will continue, and students will be faced with the Catch-22 of a required course for which there is an inadequate number of sections.

Sara L. Stelzner
Academic Coordinator for Instructional Development

Save screams for emergencies

To the Editor:

I am sitting at my desk in Southwest in mv usual state of anaesthetised bemusment, hunched over a chemistry textbook, when a primordial scream rends the silence of a tranquil October evening. Is someone being stabbed, or raped, or both! Perhaps somebody is expressing their exasperation with the latest disastrous Red Sox performance. Or is this animal howl merely a more pedestrian form of comunication employed by UMass students?

I fear the latter holds true. In any other situation this scream would have sent chills up my spine and I would have conjured up grisly mental images of people being roasted alive, but I live at UMass. Unfortunately, I don't think I could tell the difference between an acoustic release of mental pressure and someone sincerely in need of assistance.

Perhaps the screaming howling, yelling, screeching, roaring, bellowing could be reserved for cases of emergency only and the would-be howlers could contain their enthusiasm and emit, for example, a small hoot of joy or a soft squeak of happiness and a quite "humph" or "bah, humbug" if their feelings lie at the other end of the contentment spectrum.

Joe Schlenoff
Southwest

Olver puts the cookie back

To the Editor:

It really galls me that Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) can try to claim credit for the Senate passing a bill putting a student on the Board of Trustees. So what? For the last two years UMass students haven't had a voice on the Board of Trustees because of Olver and all his friends who are trying to destroy UMass voted to reorganize higher education. Students lost the student trustee then. Olver and his press agent try to tell us that they care about UMass, and students are supposed to be thankful?

Olver was the only politician from the area to vote in favor of reorganization two years ago, and therefore the only politician from the area to vote in favor of eliminating our right — a student trustee.

Senator Olver should know that when you get caught with your hand in the cookie jar, it does no good to put the cookie back. The intent originally was clear.

Richard Fitzpatrick
Sunderland

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

M. Joyce

ROD BONES

Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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17 Diamond delays?
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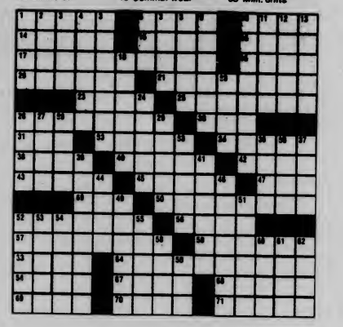

Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 4

BLUE WALL campus center at umass

Tuesday, November 3rd
FREE MOVIE NIGHT
THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
starring THE WHO
8 & 10 pm showings
Next Weeks Feature
THE FILMORE
Starring SANTANA, JEFFERSON AIRPLANE & MORE

Wednesday, November 4th
HOT ACOUSTICS
Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin
performing great originals and tunes by
DEAD, HENDRIX, CLAPTON & JOPLIN
FREE ADMISSION
DRINK SPECIALS
Don't Miss This Rare Appearance!

Thursday, November 5th
FREE FUN/HIGH ENERGY
Complex ??? with THE EFFECTS
ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
FREE ADMISSION

Friday, November 6th
SOMEONE & THE SOMEBODIES
Winners of Rock N' Roll Rumble
Plus. . .Special Guests
THE VALENTINES
$2.00 Cover Charge

Saturday, November 7th
MISSION OF BURMA
with SPECIAL GUESTS
$2.00 Cover

*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

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Speakers Ohm C2 2 years old mint condition real wood $375-BO 546-8839

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1974 Triumph Spitfire call 549-3500

Cheap, dependable car. 1973 Merc Mont all options very clean $425 BO call Peter 256-8317

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Black with silver vinyl roof good condition runs great must sell fast! $1,500. need money I'm leaving for Canada soon. Call Evel 545-0017

73 Dodge Polara PS PB AC great condition very very dependable snows 850 253-2603

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Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

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Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

FOR SALE

Mens Nordica Boots 11½ great shape, Downhill Atomic Skiis and poles! At $150.00 or BO 549-5340, 549-3551 after 6:00 PM

Color TV excellent condition, $130.00, 549-0083

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-9487 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Set of keys on Mass Ave. across from SBA Library. Would appreciate if someone found them. Call 549-4873

Keys w/charm "ASP" on green hook, sentimental-hassle, call 6-8209

Ring: diamond and sapphire, very sentimental, if found please call 549-4350. Very important to me. Reward offered.

10/28 Gold Nylon Wallet I need my ID's. Please turn in to Information Desk in CC No questions asked.

PHOTOGRAPHS in Morrill (3 wks ago) very important to me 546-7952

MIDTERM BLUES?

Lecture Notes available at the Student Note Service for many courses Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

PERSONALS

Two Stones tickets at Syracuse to trade for two at Hartford Kathy 549-6766

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University Women to Informal Rush, Nov 8 and 9. For more information call Barbie 5-0527

Marla Zlotnick - You're the best roomie ever! PS - we'll quit tomorrow!

Happy Birthday Daddy! We knew it all along - your loving daughters

Chess Club Meeting Wed. 11/4 8 pm CC Rm 177

Dear Bluggo I LOVE YOU and I really am trying! Good times and THE STONES lie ahead?! Hugs and kisses Mrs. Bucko

To the Executive Board of .....Interfraternity Council (especially Bob, Brian, Brian and Mike) It's been interesting being your advisor. Somehow we all survived. Thanks for everything! Barry (Peg)

Barbara the time has come!! No police. Ransom - 4 Milkyways! Be by phone at 2:00 - us

Happy Birthday, Ed. This ad is good for one clutch job in Athol. (stop lisping) This offer void where prohibited by whippets. (or is that, offer whippets when prohibited by voids) huh? Hey, you with the alligator, stop reading this ad. If we wanted you to read it we wouldn't have addressed it just to Ed. Its his birthday, thus his ad. Sound strange Ed? Good!! XXOO, the Brownie Brigade.

Parlez Francais & Parlate Italiano at the next French and Italian conversation hour. Wine and cheese served! Every Wednesday 12:30 - 2:30 Herter third floor lounge.

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday before Thanksgiving - round trip Please, please call Aydin 256-0285

Ride to either Boston or Providence (pref) weekend of November 13. Will share expenses. call Alan 6-9393 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Responsible roommate own rm in three bdrm Puffton apt, $130, incl. heat, call 5 to 7 evenings 549-5877

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School of Business Career Day Come to the SBA Career Day Thursday Nov 5, 1981 10 am to 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center UMass All Invited!

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Research, Consulting and Statistical Computing, by Ph.D. psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy. 253-5282 or 253-7374

Experienced typist will provide grammar & spelling corrections on request. Call 253-7106 after 5.

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

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For Mgt 365 not dumb, just confused 545-4752

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Responsible women looking for 3-4 bdrm house on bus rte Amherst area for Jan with summer/fall option call eves 546-5776 or 546-5755

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Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was established in 1800 and employs over 8,000 employees. The Shipyard is a leader in the Life-cycle maintenance and modernization of Nuclear Submarines and offers unparalled challenge and opportunity. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located in the heart of vacationland. All season sports and other activities are available within minutes.

The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus November 4, 1981.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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48 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY, 586-1202

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Includes a Free Beer or a glass of wine in the New Wok Lounge (Miller, Lite, Bud, Cheaters Rose Starting 19th Oct. Mon. 2nd Dish Available on Large Tuesdays).
1. Beef with Mixed Vegetables & (2) Fried Shrimp & Roast Pork Fried Rice
2. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables & (2) Teriyaki Beef & Roast Pork Fried Rice
3. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables & (1) Egg Roll & Roast Pork Fried Rice
4. Scallop with Mixed Vegetables & (2) Chicken Fingers & Roast Pork Fried Rice
5. Sweet & Sour Pork & Roast Pork Fried Rice
6. Sweet & Sour Chicken & Roast Pork Fried Rice
7. Sweet & Sour Shrimp & Roast Pork Fried Rice
8. Mixed Vegetables & Plain Fried Rice

Daily Happy Hour 4-7 P.M. Wed thru Sun 11 A.M. Mon & Tues
Prizes and Drinks given away free nightly!
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Arts

Feminist links art and politics

Harmony Hammond: An exhibit of works on paper
Herter Gallery, (M-F, 11-4)
October 21 — November 4

By DENISE WEAVER
Collegian Correspondent

Harmony Hammond, a nationally renown painter and sculptor, and founding member of the magazine, *Heresies: A Feminist Publication on Art and Politics*, is presently exhibiting 30 works on paper at the Herter Gallery on campus.

Harmony Hammond, with a lively sense of color and decoration, brings us highly developed, personal symbols based on craft from both Native American and domestic tradition. Harmony interweaves the personal and the political in her subject.

She uses cradle forms which refer to the role of women as bearers of children. Ladders, swaddled in white ruffles, feminize and poke fun at the masculine success ladder, fans become animated "Fan Ladies," and woven sandles become female body shapes.

Referring to the "Fan Lady," Harmony said, "She appeared to me out of the pinon bushes while I was in New Mexico." Describing the Fan Lady's personality, Harmony said, "She doesn't take herself too seriously — she goes where she likes and spreads herself open when she wants to."

"The personal is politic," on of the major slogans of the feminist movemem, fits Harmony's work completely.

In her piece "Fan Lady Meets Cactus Lady," Harmony makes a statement about interpersonal politics. A fan opens and closes at ease and can be read as a symbol of the "liberated woman"; but the cactus can only prick the unwary while protecting and hiding its inner sweetness, possibly a symbol of the woman still in the protective armor of her societal role.

Words are also very important to Harmony, who is an influential feminist writer. In one series, "The Ballad of the Crying Bead," she relates a story from her own personal life in which a gift, the Bead, went unappreciated.

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

Ruffled Ladder is part of a display by Harmony Hammond at Herter Gallery through Nov. 4.

Often she uses a word like CRY to evoke an emotion or she will include the title as one of the visual elements of the work itself.

Her work is made of woven layers both in appearance and in content. The layers of meaning and image multiply and give her work a rare density and richness that make you take the fun seriously. She is serious about a life in which the personal, the political, and the aesthetic work together and strive to change society.

Janet Feldman, the director of the Herter Gallery, deserves a round of applause for bringing Harmony Hammond and her work to the University. Unfortunately the show closes Wednesday, November 4th. ENCORE!

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

With the monumental flop of Michael (*The Deer Hunter*) Cimino's *Heaven's Gate* many film critics, business experts and tinseltown bourgeoisie have proclaimed the downfall of Hollywood and seemingly the death knell of big budget productions. Losing $43 million, *Heaven's Gate* (now given the chic epithet *Ciminogate*) doesn't so much signify Hollywood's decline as it represents something which we all tend to search for when the going gets rough — a scapegoat.

Sure, *Gate* was a bloated failure (Cimino has even admitted this in a few interviews). Yet critics, commentators, etc. jumped on the film citing its excesses but forgetting that it is only one film. Hollywood is an immensely powerful profit-orientated business dealing in billions of dollars a year; a conglomerate of studios, stars and big bucks. And, like other businesses in America, Hollywood is feeling the recessive crunch of Reaganomics. *Heaven's Gate* is an excuse, that's all. An abortive production birthed at a time when Hollywood required cutting back on its spendings anyway.

That was a year ago.

Today Hollywood is once again grinning in its prosperity. The big boxoffice successes of the summer — *Superman 2*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *For Your Eyes Only* — did their jobs well, raking in millions in profit. Once again cocktails and sinus highballs are flowing freely among the glitter and *haute couture*. Hollywood is smug in its glow.

Big budget films are back, some for this Christmas, others for the spring and summer. Warren Beatty's long awaited film, *Reds*, has run up a tab of $40 million, director John Milius' *Conan* $20 million, Dino De Laurentis' *Dune* $30 million (De Laurentis was responsible for the remake of *King Kong* and the brainy *Flash Gordon*). On top of these high production spendings another conglomerate is forming. MGM has bought United Artists from the Transamerica Corp. for a sizzling $380 million.

Recession, what recession? Ask Michael Cimino the scapegoat, if he still has any voice around Hollywood. I'm sure he's feeling it.

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-Up to R & R and R & B
Kevin Smith

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music
BMCP

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
The Scotty Dread Show
Reggae Music

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
UMass Hotline
Zoo Disc Profile

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
New Music
Paula T. & Co.

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
Brother K.

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for Overnighters
BMCP

RECORD SALE

5.89 — U2 OCTOBER — Includes Gloria / Fall Down Tomorrow Fire
5.89 — Diesel WATTS IN A TANK — Includes Sausalito Summernight, Goin' Back to China, My Kind of Woman
5.89 — Foreigner 4 — Includes Urgent/Juke Box Hero/Night Life, Waiting for a Girl Like You
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★ Career Day

continued from page 1

beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Schnitzer said that students have gotten jobs and internships through the contacts they've made during career day.

"It's definitely valuable for any student, business major or not," she said. "In fact, all business classes are cancelled for that day so that students can attend," she said.

There is no cost for the event, but a $6 luncheon will be available in room 1009 of the Campus Center.

Students can meet the speakers at a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 1001 and throughout the day in room 176.

About 500 people attended Career Day last year, and the business club expects 800 to 900 people to attend this year.

Some of the firms that will be represented are Aetna, Honeywell, Data General, Burroughs Corp., Keebler, Touche, Ross & Co. and Bay Bank Valley.

★ firefighter

Continued from page 3

Though other women have worked on crews with Haglund she said she does not necessarily seek out their friendship just because they are women. The crew must operate as a team with all members on equal terms with each other, she said.

Haglund said she feels the crew generally treated her as an equal, after she had worked with them for awhile. She said most rappellers are well-educated, intelligent, people dedicated to the outdoors.

Haglund has had to give up rappelling because she suffered a serious knee injury in a skiing accident. Now she is a freshman at Hampshire College and is studying human physiology.

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Kickers just miss in 1-0 loss

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

It was another heartbreaker for the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team as they dropped a tough one Saturday, 1-0 to Boston College at Boyden Field.

The only goal came at 20:38 of the first half, when BC's Lou Giovanonne connected from six yards out after taking a pass from teammate Kevin Hutchinson.

Lack of experience again was a major factor leading to the Minutemen defeat. "Golden opportunities" by UMass couldn't be capitalized on. Senior co-captain Tony Dias, alone against the goalie, booted a shot at close range which just missed, as the ball soared over the goalpost. Many other close shots missed, especially in the second half.

Both UMass (4-9-1) and Boston College (10-6-0) (ranked third in New England) played tough defense combined with some good goaltending, many times leaving the other with a feeling of frustration.

Shots on goal ran fairly even with UM taking 14 and BC 13.

UMass coach Russ Kidd said the game was an important one for his team because BC was one of the few highly-ranked teams UMass plays.

"We had our chances, but missed the shots," said Kidd.

Glenn Cristofori's UM junior varsity squad remains undefeated, sporting a 6-0-0 record. Friday, the team traveled to Storrs, Conn. to take on the always tough Huskies of the University of Connecticut. Marcos DeOliveira and Kayvan Khatami provided the power, for a 2-1 UM win.

UConn was the first team to score against the JV squad, scoring with one minute remaining in the game on a fluke goal. In their five previous games, the UM team shut out their opponents.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

KICKING IT UP — UMass booter Peter Vasiladias (right, white) chases ball in Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Boston College Eagles at Boyden field.

Sports

Stickers: winding down, gearing up

Shea records 13th shutout of season in 2-0 UMass win

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Passing, stickhandling, clearing the ball, constantly practicing until the sun goes down is the order of the day.

Even though the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team is entering its third week as the nation's number one squad, it still prepares for each game as it has prepared all season: long and hard.

Now they prepare now for the final games of the regular season, two contests that will challenge the Minutewomen's unbeaten record of 15-0-1. One of them is this afternoon against Dartmouth College on the upper NOPE field beginning at 2 p.m.

The Big Green has never lost to the Minutewomen but have played the spoiler role, slowing down the UMass express at crucial points in the last two seasons. Last year, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie when the Minutewomen had a perfect record. Two seasons ago Dartmouth gave UMass its only loss of the regular season.

"We're going to try to beat Dartmouth," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "We're going to give them everything we got."

UMass is coming off its fifteenth victory against the University of Rhode Island, 2-0, at the upper NOPE field Saturday. Senior co-captains Judy Strong and Sue Caples combined their talents to give the Minutewomen all the scoring they needed in UM's thirteenth shutout victory this season.

The game opened with UMass driving and pressuring the Rams early. For the first ten minutes, UMass had opportunities to score, thanks to several corner shots and great passing. But, the URI defense, especially goalie Tracy Wood, held firm against the persistent UMass drives, plugging up the offense by kicking and passing the ball away.

Massachusetts finally broke through at 22:25 of the first half, when Caples found Strong open off the right side. Strong took the pass and flicked it over Wood's head for the score.

Meanwhile, URI had scoring opportunities of its own, but the UMass defense came through to stop any chances the Rams might have had. The half closed with UMass ahead, 1-0.

As the second half opened, the field began to be a factor, as rece it rains and constant running made the ground slippery. Both teams used their sticks not only to pass, but to knock off clods of mud from their cleats.

At 19:23, Caples fed from the mid-field to Strong, who fired the ball past Wood on the right side for the 2-0 final score.

The Rams threatened with seven minutes left in the game, but UMass goalie Patty Shea kicked away the attempt. The Minutewomen countered but the attempt sailed over the Ram goal.

Still, the Rams persisted, but the UMass defense, which has allowed but three goals in its last fifteen games, kept them occupied until game's end.

After the Dartmouth game, UMass will host the University of Connecticut Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the NOPE field.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

Photo courtesy of the Sports Information Office

George Lewis

Minuteman senior George Lewis has been a fixture at left defensive end for the past two seasons for the University of Massachusetts football team.

Saturday at Storrs, in the 29-24 UM mauling of the University of Connecticut, Lewis did double-duty, making himself a fixture in the UConn backfield as well as an albatross around the neck of Huskie quarterback Ken Sweitzer.

For his four sack performance (3 QB dumps, 1 running-back sack) and overall standout play, certainly nothing new this season, Lewis is this week's *Collegian* Player-of-the-Game.

Lewis, along with the entire Massachusetts defensive contingent, created problems all day for Sweitzer and crew, keeping steady pressure on the Huskie passer and his targets, holding UConn to a field goal and 62 yards total offense in the first half of the UM victory.

The Huskies regrouped at halftime and came out throwing and Sweitzer led the charge for two quick UC touchdowns to cut into the UM edge. On Connecticut's next possession, Lewis took over.

The Rome, N.Y. native sacked Sweitzer on the second play of series on the Minuteman 46-yard line. Three plays later, Lewis, who was first team All-Yankee Conference last year, made his biggest play of the game, ringing Sweitzer's bell for a 20-yard QB sack, negating the Huskie drive and forcing a punt.

Reid's Ravagers shone again in the fourth quarter when they held the Huskies without a first down on UC's last three possessions.

Spikers suffer at URI tourney

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team saw its chances for postseason play diminish greatly as it posted a 2-4 record at the University of Rhode Island Tournament last weekend.

"It was really disappointing," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "It wasn't that we didn't play well, but we just couldn't get anything going when we needed to."

UMass fell to the University of New Haven 11-15, 0-15. It was the third time this season UNH has beaten the Minutewomen and the first time UMass was shut out this season.

Loss number two came at the hands of the University of West Virginia, 14-16, 14-16, followed by the only UM win in pool play competition, against the University of Connecticut, 15-9, 15-8.

"Our chances of getting into the Easterns now are probably remote," said Sortino. "The only way we could possibly be considered now is if we beat Southern Connecticut and win at the state championships. That's going to be tough."

UMass will host Southern Connecticut Wednesday night at NOPE gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

UM women host soccer playoff today at Boyden

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 40 41
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Administration asks for BOG budget freeze

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Administration yesterday protested fringe benefit and full costing charges and suggested the Board of Governors' budget be frozen in recommendations designed to keep the Campus Center fee down.

Politically charged debate continues between the board and the administration over the proposed $20 fee increase.

Assistant Campus Center Director Bernard Wilkes' suggestion to freeze the board's budget in order to keep the fee down comes after the BOG's suggestion that the administration's budget be frozen.

The board's version of the budget allots the board and its programs a $38,000 increase over this year's level.

BOG Finance Committee Chair Jay Englander said the money would cover the increased activities of the board as well as increased funding to the Governors' Program Council, Union Program Council, Union Video Center and the Student Union Crafts Shop.

"When everyone else has been asked to cut or to remain at level funding it is ridiculous that they should increase 50 percent," said Wilkes of the board's proposed funding increase.

The Campus Center administration said the BOG submitted a tangle of differing fee recommendations to the Vice Chancellor's Office of Administration and Finance on Friday.

The BOG fee recommendation asks that the Campus Center fee remain at $79, but that a new $2 temporary fee called the Campus Center Deficit Liquidation Fee be created.

The fee would generate $44,000 to be used only to cover Campus Center losses in the fiscal year 1983.

Englander said that although he sees a possible loss in fiscal year 1983 due to the increased costs of fringe benefits and full costing, in future years the building will show a profit by improving its profitibility.

Scott Cashman, BOG chairman, said creating the new fee will point out to students that the Campus Center could be better-run.

The Administration's position is that the fee will have to go up $20 if the state doesn't back down on fringe benefit charges and the Office of Planning and Budget doesn't back down on its full costing policies.

"If we get relief from fringe benefit costs and full costing we can see ways to keep the fee at $79," said Wilkes.

Englander accused the administration of employing "scare tactics" with its recommendations.

"The Campus Center administration has given the University administration an ultimatum by threatening to raise price costs to students," he said.

Wilkes said the proposed $20 increase was not an ultimatum. "It's just fact," he said.

Final decisions won't be made on student fees until an argument between the University of Massachusetts and state legislators concerning fringe benefit costs is resolved, said Jack DeNyse, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

State law requires that University trust funds be self-supporting and pay their own fringe benefit costs to employees. But in the past years the state has paid UMass employees' fringe benefits.

This amounts to a 12.2 percent increase in payroll costs to all University trust funds.

DeNyse said he also hoped that the University would decide not to go through with it's full costing policy.

The full costing policy is a response to the state mandate that all University trust funds be self-supporting. It is a policy created by the Office of Planning and Budget that suggests that each area of Campus which provides services to another area "charge-back" for those services.

Radioactivity on campus

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Only materials with a very low level of radioactivity are used by UMass science departments, and then only under strict supervision, Jim Tocci, radiation safety officer for the Department of Environmental Health and Safety said yesterday.

The materials are generally used for research purposes, said Tocci, and their use is carefully monitored by both his department—and the Radioisotope Use Committee, which is composed of himself; Dr. Robert Walker, an associate professor in natural sciences who is chairman of the committee; Dr. Samuel F. Conti, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Frederick W. Bo Byron Jr., dean of the School of Natural Sciences; and a representative from each department using radioisotopes in their research.

The most common materials used are Carbon-14, Hydrogen 13 and Phgosphorus-32, used for tracking elements in biology research, and "none are dangerous when under proper control," Tocci said.

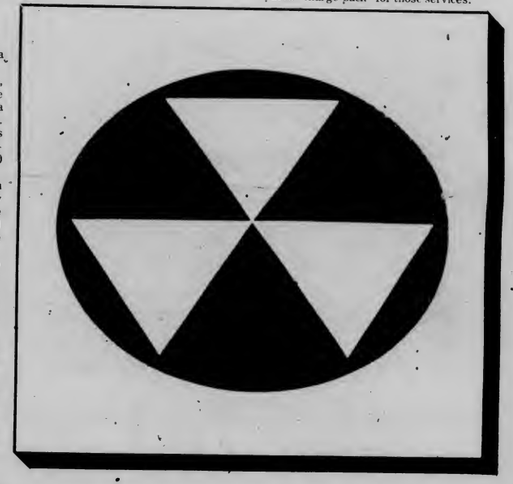
Phosphorus-32 is the element that we are most concerned about seeing used under proper controls and that emits only 2 millirads per hour, under most circumstances, as compared to a chest x-ray, which emits approximately 45 millirads in a tenth of a second," Tocci said.

A rad is a basic measure of radioactivity, said Morton Sternheim, an associate professor in the physics department, and a millirad is one thousandth the size of a rad. The average person receives 100 millirads per year from natural sources, said Sternheim, and they would also receive 70 millirads per year from diagnostic x-rays.

"We have an extensive training program for anyone who will be using any radioactive chemicals," Tocci said, "And we also perform unannounced surveys and inspections, sometimes daily, to anyplace where these chemicals are being used."

Special precautions are taken in regard to the disposal of the radioactive wastes, Tocci said. "We pick up all wastes every Thursday," he said. "We take special precautions by using our own men and equipment to handle all disposals".

All wastes are stored at the chemical storage site near the physical plant, and according to Tocci, all quickly decaying substances remain there until they are completely harmless, whereas the more powerful substances which remain radioactive for long periods of time are taken by special transportation to the federal government waste disposal site in Hanford, Washington.



Patterson petitions SGA to quash elections results

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A petition to annul the senatorial election results from Patterson House is under consideration by the Coordinating Committe of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The petition was filed by co-senatorial candidates Michael Ferola and Gregory Keochakian and signed by more than 100 students from the dormitory. Ferola said only 10 percent of the constituents are needed to back such a motion, while 36 percent responded.

The motion was divided into three points of contention. The first concerned a proposed Candidate's Night that was cancelled and rescheduled without the "knowledge and consent of the residents or candidates."

This was invalidated by the coordinating committee because it concerned the campaigning process which is under the senate's jurisdiction.

A second point was that the nomination papers also contained more than 100 signatures in contrast to the 25 necessary. The committee also invalidated this point on the grounds that it had nothing to do with the election process.

The third point contended that inadequate access to the ballot boxes at Berkshire Dining Commons due to hours and complaints of unstaffed boxes would also affect election results.

Governmental Affairs Chair Jim Murphy explained the hours were set and announced beforehand, and could not be used to annul the results.

The question of proper staffing will be investigated by Attorney General Lisa Ziebel by next Tuesday so the results may be presented to the Coordinating Committee. Co-President Larry Kocot apologized for the delay, explaining he didn't want to make a definitive decision until all the facts were available.

"If necessary, there are members of the House Council who will approve a recall of senators," said Ferola. "If the committee decides against our petition, we will go to the council.

Toxics on campus worry GSS

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate passed a resolution expressing its concern with "the potentially dangerous manner" that toxic chemicals and wastes are transported in the Graduate Research Center at its meeting last night.

The problem is that possibly hazardous materials are being moved in normal passenger elevators without the precautions required by the University being taken, said Ken Cole, a graduate math student.

Under University regulations, toxic chemicals are supposed to be carried in styrofoam containers and the persons using these chemicals should transport them in the dumb waiter in GRC reserved for such use. However, because of an engineering difficulty, the dumb waiter is not working, Cole said.

Peter Costa, a graduate mathematics student, referred to the present way toxic chemicals are moved in the building as "slipshod."

"I am disquieted by the movement (of the materials) without any type of warning," Costa said. "Any time a chemical is moved, it's supposed to be in a styrofoam, self-sealing container, and I've never seen it happen. Chemists deal with carcinogens and other toxic materials."

Cole suggested that the Faculty Senate health committee investigate the procedures for moving dangerous chemicals, and that they find a way to see that these procedures are used, including have the dumb waiter repaired.

"The events of the recent past show accidents do happen," Cole said.

Bret Vanzo, a polymer science student from Sunderland, said he believes most people are careful when handling potentially hazardous chemicals.

"I think most students are cautious when they're handling toxic materials," Vanzo said.

World and national news

Nuclear war winnable to Soviets–Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently thinks it could win a nuclear war with the United States, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said yesterday.

As a result, Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States must prepare for the possibility of being hit by more than a single nuclear strike.

Weinberger testified at a hearing on the Reagan administration's $180 billion, six year strategic arms package, including the B 1 bomber and the MX missile.

He was asked by Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the senior Democrat on the committee, whether the Soviet Union or the United States regards a nuclear war as winnable.

"I have seen nothing that indicates the Soviet Union does not believe it could win," Weinberger said. "When you look at the arsenal they have amassed over more than 21 years, I have to conclude that that is the assumption which underlies all of their thinking."

As to the U.S. view of a nuclear war, Weinberger said, "We view it as something that we should make every effort to deter."

"We do think the Soviets by their actions have indicated they must think it is winnable," he added.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del, asked Weinberger if he thought it was realistic to think of a nuclear war "that would involve strikes beyond several days."

"I don't know if it is realistic," he replied. "But if this situation is what we are faced with, you cannot hope to meet it or to deter attack unless you have the kind of capability that will enable you to respond."

"It appears that they (the Soviets) are at least planning on more than one strike," he said.

Weinberger said the administration's arms package will strengthen the U.S. position in strategic nuclear arms negotiations.

Anti-busing proposal gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted 4-1 yesterday to prohibit federal judges from using busing as a tool for integrating public schools.

Although the proposal is far from winning final congressional approval, the subcommittee vote gives momentum to a broader effort by conservatives to sharply limit the authority of lower federal courts over various issues — including busing, abortion and school prayer.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said he hopes the measure approved by the panel will become the main focus for busing opponents in the Senate.

Among those voting for the Hatch proposal was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the full Senate Judiciary Committee, where a vote is likely within two weeks.

Under the legislation, entitled the Public School Civil Rights Act of 1981, busing orders previously issued by federal courts could be rechallenged. Judges would be required to examine whether some other method of desegregating schools could be used.

In any present or future school integration cases, judges would be barred from using busing to achieve racial balance.

Sen. Dennis Deconini, D-Ariz., said he supports the Hatch proposal as "a moderate but workable approach."

Columbia set to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia is ready to fly again, weather permitting. The forecast for tomorrow was not good but officials maintained confidence that a "window" would open for launch.

The ship's complex systems and crew were set, but weather remained the wild card for the sunrise launch of the vehicle that will dramatically stretch America's use of space.

Launch was set for 7:30 a.m. EST, 45 minutes past dawn and test manager Donald K. "Deke" Slayton predicted, "It's going to go."

"The countdown is so smooth, it's making us a little nervous," said Bill Jones, who shepherds the astronauts through their training. "The only problem is the weather."

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were admittedly anxious.

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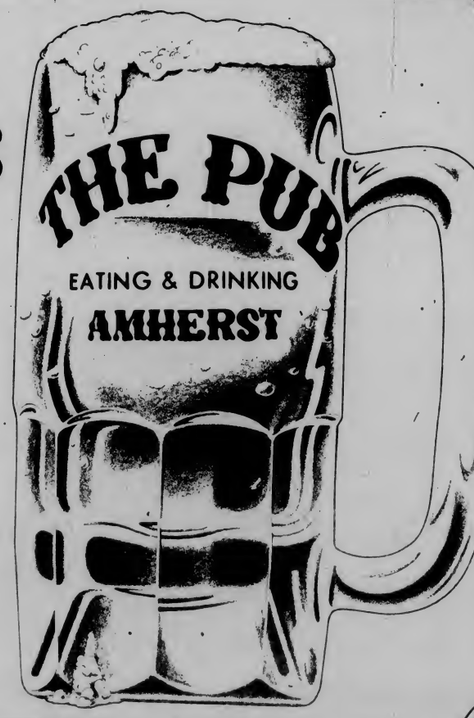

THE PUB
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AMHERST

Senate moves tonight on SCERA hirings

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate tonight will consider a hiring committee's recommendations for 25 SCERA vacancies, which have been unfilled since the beginning of the semester.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has not been fully staffed since Sept. 23, when four SCERA members resigned during a senate meeting amid claims of political infighting.

About 80 persons applied for the 25 vacancies, said Carl Hoffman, who chaired the selection committee.

Hoffman said the committee will also recommend a "slight" reorganization of SCERA tonight.

Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan said the due date for applications was extended one week until last Friday because "we thought the pool (of applicants) was too small."

The SCERA office, though, did not go totally unstaffed after the resignations.

Student Goverment Association co-President Kevin Mangan said, "because we opened it up (to more applicants), we had to temporarily hire."

A total of nine persons were temporarily hired, including four for the Rents and Fees team, two for the Anti-Racism team, one for the Academic Affairs Team, and two persons for support staff.

The temporary staff members were hired by the senate for two weeks so that certain issues could be dealt with.

"The senate hired a skeleton crew to carry on work in really needed issues," Mangan said.

Hoffman said that all present temporary staff members had to go through the formal hiring process in order to be retained.

As well as the present temporary staff, former SCERA members had to go through the hiring process.

"Everyone had to fill out an application and go through an interview, old ones (members) and new ones," Mangan said.

The September resignations occurred after a motion providing for a SCERA hiring committee was vetoed by the SGA presidents.

political infighting.

Video game wizards to match wits

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Those students who spend their time and countless quarters playing the video game machines on campus will have the opportunity to compete in a video games tournament today.

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Games Room.

The Association of College Unions International will be hosting this first annual event. The participants, which will be limited to 30 UMass students, will choose three of eight machines to be used in the tournament. "Asteriods", "Pacman", "Missile Command", "Berzerk" and "Galaxian" are just a few of the video machines to choose from.

The student who attains the highest cumulative score from the three selected machines will become the winner, and receive a trophey, said Marty Fallon, games room manager of the Campus Center.

Although only 6 students had paid the $1.00 registration fee as of yesterday afternoon Fallon expected a last minute rush.

The video machines have been located in the Campus Center for years but this year the amount of use they receive has "exploded", said Fallon. The event is sponsored by Trico Vending, the operator of the video machines on campus.

The winner and runner-up of the tournament will go on to represent UMass at the regional ACUI tournament to be held at the University of New Hampshire on Feb. 20 and 21, said Fallon. [illegible], said Fallon.

Several students said they were looking forward to the tournament.

"The odds look pretty good to win. No real hot shots are going to enter the tournament," said Gary Kline, a sophomore engineering student.

Masspirg series set

UMASSPIRG tomorrow will sponsor a series of workshops to inform students in organizing for political action getting media coverage and public speaking.

The workshops will begin at 1:00 in rooms 801 and 802 of the Campus Center and hopefully "dispel the myth of the expert," and show that students can organize and make change on their own, said UMASSPIRG Coordinator Elise Jacques.

Many UMass students and organizations have the energy to campaign for certain issues, but with the help of the workshops their efforts can be more effective, Jacques said.

Scheduled speakers for tomorrow include MASSPIRG program Director and primary lobbyist Mindy Lubber, Energy Program Coordinator Charlie Donaldson, MASSPIRG Organizing Director Susan Birmingham and MASSPIRG Media Coordinator Kirk Weinert.

The four will speak in each of the four workshops and will be at a wine and cheese reception at 4:00 to answer any questions students may have.

Recycling Project wheels turning

By ELLEN BLUESTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

With the Amherst landfill filled almost to capacity, the goal of the Recycling Project is to reduce waste on campus by recycling and to reduce the cost of a new town landfill because part of the cost will come from students.

By raising awareness of the waste problem on campus, the Recycling Project will recycle the materials instead of sending them directly to landfill.

Julie Rypysc, director of the Recycling Project, said the University of Massachusetts contributes 30 to 40 percent of the trash that goes into the Amherst landfill.

After reorganizing and just recently reopening, the directors and staff of the project said they have a positive outlook on its program this year.

However, "We need student support," Rypysc said, "before the program can work, people have to be made aware as to how they can help."

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Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

"Poet's Corner," by Shyaam, highlights the exhibit at Augusta Savage Gallery.

Prisoner free through art

TRANSCENDING THE WALLS

Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House
October 10-November 10
By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Correspondent

Transcending the Walls might not be the type of exhibit you're accustomed to filling an empty afternoon with — you just *cannot* passively wander through it. But then Shyaam Tangosa Bakuba, whose works are represented, hardly conforms to our dearly heldromantic notions of the artist and his environment. In fact, given his circumstances, one is surprised he can function artistically at all.

Imprisoned in MCI Walpole since age 18, having served 7 of his 13 years there in a segregation unit, Shyaam is serving two life-and-after sentences for a number of alleged crimes. It is in this segregation unit, Walpole's notorious "10 Block," that Shyaam began composing poetry, the first of his many creative efforts.

Upon his release from "10 Block," Shyaam began painting to better convey his poetic images and it is these "painted poems," along with a number of selected written poems, which make up the exhibit. The paintings, all of which are in acrylic, display a strong surrealistic influence. They scream with intensity as they view subjects which range in scope from prison life in general, to the more specific frustrations experienced by the imprisoned artist.

"Poet's Corner," though more subdued thematically than other paintings, is clearly the centerpiece of the exhibit. Here Shyaam, through a masterful employment of surreal imagery — a vast blank slate, a floating ink pen, and a trickling hourglass — convinces us of the dilemmas plaguing an imprisoned artist isolated from his usual sources of inspiration.

Moving to other works and more overt themes, one begins to sense the extent of the rage Shyaam seems to feel towards a predominantly white society. A society where he believes that blacks who refuse to capitulate to the demands of that society are slapped down and unjustly imprisoned.

"Remember me?/Well now in a cell I am/for trying to portray an unafraid blackman," states "In Memorial." From the audacity of "Rewinding a Clockwork Orange," a painting which substitutes a black for the ill-fated Alex of the Burgess classic, to the haunting excess of "Preserves" in which "Our young unripened fruit are canned to preserve their texture and flavor/to sate the hunger and thirst of a cannibalistic society," Shyaam's anger seems boundless and chilling.

A less sensational and more insightful vision of life within prison walls is revealed in the poetry of the exhibit: "From where i live/the world seems cold/as i stare at the endless gray/in the expanse of sky that i look upon/at the beginning of another meaningless day."

Shyaam is in a unique position, giving us the opportunity to view the reality of prison from an artist's perspective. *Transcending the Walls* will be on exhibit at the Augusta Savage Gallery until November 10th.

Health and Beauty Aid

STOCK-UP SALE

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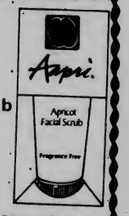

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tickets: Umass $7.50, 8.50
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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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* 10% Student discount on all entrees is available to Campus Center fee paying students presenting a valid UMass Amherst student I.D.

All meals subject to Mass. State Tax

EDITORIAL/OPINION

New fee policy unreasonable

Two weeks ago the University of Massachusetts announced that laboratory fees must be paid by Friday or students will be administratively withdrawn from their class.

The deadline imposed is unreasonable. At this point in the semester students are concerned with examinations. Many students, especially off-campus students responsible for monthly bills, may find it difficult, if not financially impossible, to procure money for lab fees within two weeks. Students in this situation will find themselves withdrawn from needed classes without recourse.

The callous attitude evident in the swift implementation policy once again shows the administration's lack of concern for student needs. Even administrators must budget their money and worry about personal finances. They should show more sensitivity for the financial situation of students.

While both University officials and the student Legal Services Office agree that withdrawing students from courses for non-payment of fees is legal, we believe the move is unreasonable. Automatic withdrawal from a course for non-payment

Editorial

of the lab fee is an unnecessarily harsh measure. In the case of seniors in required courses, it could drastically affect their future. Procrastination, a fault not exclusive to students, would soon rate as a "deadly sin."

Administrators must realize that UMass students are consumers as well as scholars. Students pay more than $500 each semester to attend classes here. From the tuition paid, the professor's salaries are paid, buildings are maintained and the administration's operations are financed. Lab fees are collected to defray the costs of supplies used by individual classes. As consumers, students have the right to demand adequate notice of changes in the bill paying process.

In the past, students who did not pay the lab fee would not receive a grade for the class. This is an adequate penalty for non-payment of fees. Most students want the grades from completed courses, and will certainly pay their lab fees to get them.

We urge University officials to reconsider the new lab fee policy, and we hope that in the future the administration will give students adequate warning of implementations of new rules.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Matchmaking via test scores

Did you ever stop to think about what an important role sex plays in this university? Not the organic sex known to occur on Halloween weekends, but a sort of subliminal sex that daily affects our lives as college students.

For example, everyone here at one time or another has taken a standardized test (if you haven't, don't worry, you will.) They also go under the name of "multiple guess tests". But did you ever notice that in a space right next to your name there are two little blocks so you can tell the computer what sex you are? Now, why would the computer like this information? I think that it has been programmed to couple students on the basis of their test

Mary Beth Hebert

scores. That's why whenever you go out, you meet people never knew existed and why they always claim to be in one of your classes. The computer has ruined your "But we have nothing in common" excuse.

And what about the horrendous sex play that goes on in the dining commons? Ever notice how people always want to face the entrances so they can note and comment on everyone walking in? One might also notice that there is an "in" side and an "out" side to sit on. Those with bodies beautiful (or aspirations of one) always tend to sit on the right. I don't know why. Maybe they think it makes their profiles look better. On the other hand, food, sex, and the dining commons have little in common. In fact, food, edibility, and the dining commons have very little in common.

Everyone knows that coed bathrooms are dens of iniquity disguised in formica. During the "bathroom crisis" a reporter asked a friend of mine if he had ever had sex as a result of being in a coed bathroom with a member of the opposite sex. A better question would have been if he had ever had any desire to do it on cold ceramic tiles at seven o'clock in the morning.

Then there is the obvious sex bias in the libraries. Why else would the shelves be so high as to prevent all but the tallest of males from reaching that one book you need for your research paper? Yet, it can also be said that women seem to have a God given knack with the Xerox machine. Here we have a suspicious example of forced interdependence. "You need a book, I need a photocopy — let's grab a beer." This is how you create happy couples who will one day become ae alumni and make donations to the school that "brought them together."

This is only the beginning of student manipulation

People who work in dorm security know an awful lot about student sexuality. I bet there has been at least one time during everyone's illustrious career as a college student when they've stooped to flirt with the security worker so their friend wouldn't have to go all the way downstairs to get you. A well placed wink does much to ally security's suspicions about what an ill adjusted social deviant you really are.

There is something that can said about this sensuous environment that we're all living in. By the time we get out of here, we'll be so overdosed with sex that we won't care about it anymore. And won't that be nice, Mr. Falwell?

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Letters

Flawlessly assinine

To the Editor:

Forgive me for being so overwhelmingly naive, but what exactly does capital punishment have to do with abortion, other than the fact that both are life-ending? You see, I am one of those depraved, immoral minority members referred to in the editorial "The right to control one's own body" (Nov. 2) and I am intrigued by your classification of me. Is it really true that we pro-lifers are crazed warmongers who worship likenesses of Jerry Falwell? Strange — my allies and I (few though they are) have long been opposed to the arms race, nuclear war, capital punishment and book-burning, even while supporting gun control and civil rights! After reading your editorial, however, I see we have been going astray. I just never realized that being humane was so medieval a concept.

Suffice to say I have seen the light, and I will mend my deviant ways. Far be it from me to spoil a really good stereotype with my petty discrepancies. Therefore, I will do my best to be as assinine and one-dimentional as your editorial so flawlessly was. And thank you for clarifying my positions for me — I would never have thought of them on my own.

Jane M. Mushinsky
Southwest

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WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m. **Jazz Wake-up** with BMCP	2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. **Drive to the 1990's** with Jon Kanter	6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Alternative Youth Program**	10 p.m. - 2 a.m. **Drive to the 1990's** with Andrew Woolf
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Concepto Latino**	5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Newswatch**	7 p.m. - 10 p.m. **Drive to the 1990's** with Mark A.	2 a.m. - 6 a.m. **Reverend Pearson's Glory Road Gospel Show**

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Tickets at the Jones Library through Nov. 13 or at the door. $5.00 Adults $2.50 Students and Senior Citizens. All seats reserved. For information call 549-2800.

Charles Bronson In BREAKOUT

Nov. 4th 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

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GRAND PRIZES

★ First Prize - Peugeot - 10 speed Bicycle

★ Second Prize - Bill Rogers Running Suit

★ Third Prize - Etonic Road Worker Running shoes

★ Fourth Prize - Cordura nylon Day Pack

Collect your tickets and spell the word HEART to win a Dinner for Two at the Top of the Campus Restaurant.

Campus Center Food Service Employees are not eligible.

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"Goodbye Bruce Lee"

Friday Nov. 6 7, 9, 11 PM

Eng. East Aud. $1.50

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Applications are now available for Judge positions in the University Judiciary.

For job description, applications and more information please go to the Student Senate Office in Rm 420 S.U. Applications are due November 6, 1981 by 5:00 PM.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

ARTISTS

ARTISTS - The Student Union Art Gallery is now accepting proposals for the spring semester. Proposals for Black History Week and Womens Week especially desired. Deadline is Nov. 20 Call 545-0792 for additional information.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Women's Pentagon Action Benefit Dance Friday Nov 6 8:30 - 12:00 at 16 Spring St Amherst. Off the Amherst Town Common, behind Grace Church. Tickets $2 - 3 All women welcome.

STONES Want to trade 4 Stones tickets for Syracuse N.Y. show for 4 tickets in Hartford show. Call 6-6056 - jim or 6-6606 -Jane

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . . Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Found 11-1-81 Newman Center - watch. Call 6-7233

Very affectionate, housetrained, female, black/brown tiger cat. White paws, belly, and tip of tail, brown nose. Appears to have been spayed. Please call, desperate 546-9126

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9, 1981.

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

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GUITAR Les Paul copy, good cond. $130 call Bill 256-0639

2 Rolling Stone Tickets Nov 10 Hartford 6-7666

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Set of keys on Mass Ave. across from SBA Library. Would appreciate if someone found them. Call 549-4873, 545-2150

Keys w/charm "ASP" on green hook, sentimental-hassle, call 6-8209

Ring: diamond and sapphire, very sentimental, if found please call 549-4350. Very important to me. Reward offered.

10/28 Gold Nylon Wallet I need my ID's. Please turn in to Information Desk in CC No questions asked.

Lost Thur Night in EBE Aud. Reward for calculator. Call Dan 253-5142

Thom 104? Elsewhere? Two gold rings, one opal, one black stone chip with flower setting. Reward. 546-5218

MIDTERM BLUES?

Lecture Notes available at the Student Note Service for many courses Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

PERSONALS

Two Stones tickets at Syracuse to trade for two at Hartford Kathy 549-6766

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University Women to Informal Rush, Nov 8 and 9. For more information call Barrie 5-0527

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The University Chorale members would like to express their sincere thanks to all those who pledged donations toward their Soviet Tour

"PSYCHO" Friday, Nov. 6, at 7, 9, 11 CCA $1

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Babycakes - happy 19th Love Always, Pat

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In Appreciation of Difference
Responding to Racism in American Culture
presents:

Bill Russell

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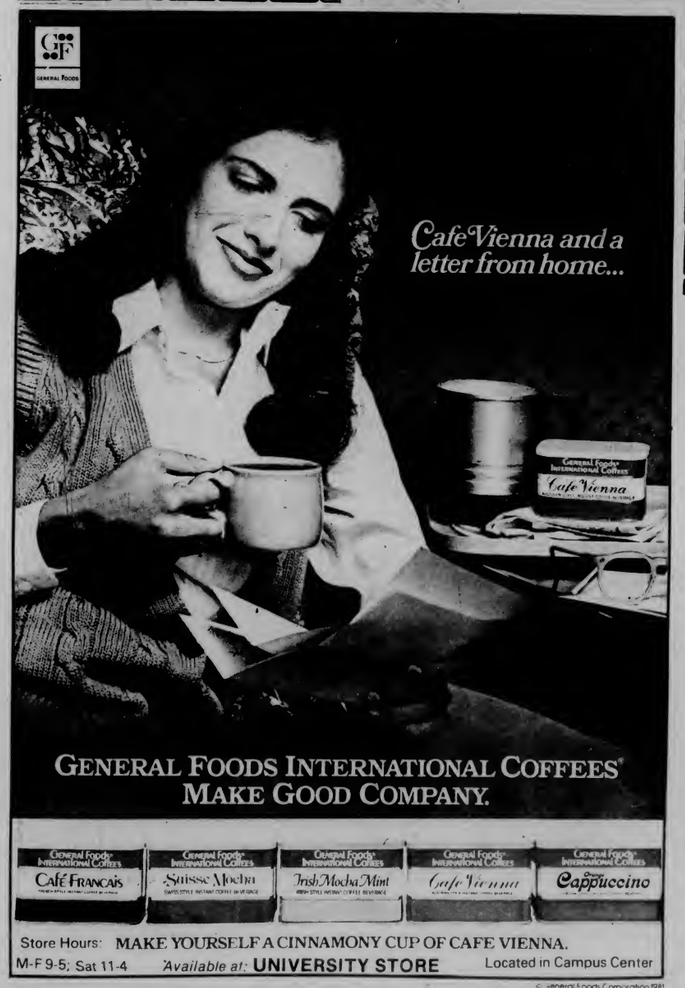

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Theta Chi slogs into IM semis

All That Jazz, Phi Sig, Mack Lions make it to men's semis

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Correspondent

Highly-touted Theta Chi ran into a surging Greenough team but managed to ground out a 14-0 victory last night in intramural football quarterfinal action at the lower Boyden field.

Coming off an upset victory over Beta Phi in opening playoff round, Greenough was ready for the Theta Chi challenge.

Neither team was able to dent the scoreboard in the opening quarter. A Jeff Mansfield to Ted Flaherty pass set up Theta Chi for a Tim Leary 35-yard field goal attempt that missed to the left. Greenough threatened on their very next possession. Chris Miller hit Brad Lenson with a 30-yard pass to move Greenough into field goal range. The pass bounced off a Theta Chi defender's head and into Lenson's hands, but the field goal attempt failed.

Both teams moved the ball well in the second quarter but failed to reach pay dirt. Lenson caught another Murphy pass to move Greenough to Theta Chi's 20-yard line. But, on the next play, Murphy was intercepted by Flaherty in the end zone spoiling the scoring opportunity.

Mansfield then hit Flaherty on a long bomb moving Theta Chi deep into Greenough territory. A Mansfield scramble put the ball on the five-yard line but the Greenough defense stiffened. On the last play of the first half Theta Chi decided to go for the touchdown, but were turned away.

After a scoreless first half, Theta Chi drew first blood on its first possession of the second half. Flaherty (six receptions on the game) caught two passes on this drive, the second setting up a Mansfield to Dave Berlo touchdown pass giving Theta Chi a 6-0 lead. The extra point kick was good and Theta Chi clung to a 7-0 lead.

After trading punts for several possessions, Greenough found themselves pinned in their own territory with only 1:30 left to play. Greenough was forced to go for a first down, and were turned away as Murphy's pass to Lenson fell short. Theta Chi took over at their 8-yard line. Mansfield scrambled into the end zone on the next play sending a tough Greenough team home for the season.

Jay Broderick threw touchdown passes to Dean Bennett and Larry Berg to send All That Jazz past BMF, 20-7 in other quarterfinal action. Berg's touchdown was the clincher as he caught Broderick's pass at midfield and bolted down the sidelines untouched.

Andy Daigle's third quarter touchdown pass to Brad Hammel proved to be the winning touchdown propelling the Mackimmie Lions past Delta Chi. The Lions will play Phi Sig today at 4:30 p.m. at Boyden fields in the IM semifinal. Phi Sig hung on to defeat Pi Kappa 11-6. An early touchdown, a field goal and a safety was all Phi Sig needed to knock Pike out of the championship picture.

Theta Chi will take on All That Jazz in the other men's semifinal game, also at 4:30.

In women's semifinal action, the Whimps will battle IGU and the Pretenders will play the Longshots. Both of those games are at 4:30 p.m.

In the co-rec championship, Smurfs will take on Green Acres at 5:30 p.m. All games will be played at Boyden fields.

Sports

A campus-wide Table Tennis championship will be held Saturday at the NOPE gym sponsored by the UMass Table Tennis Club. Anyone interested in entering should fill out a form at the Games Room (opposite the Hatch cafeteria) by Thursday, Nov. 5 (deadline).

Stickers smash Green jinx with 2-0 victory

UMass hosts season finale Saturday

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

When the game-ending whistle blew yesterday, the winning team left in silence, no loud celebration or cheering coming from the players as they left NOPE field.

One might have never known, unless he or she looked at the scoreboard, that the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team notched win number 16 with a 2-0 victory over Dartmouth College.

Not only was this another victory for the nation's number one team, but it was the eighth straight shutout and the first time the Minutewomen have ever beaten the Big Green.

"We wanted to beat Dartmouth sooner or later," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "I'm glad we didn't have to wait another year. I don't think we played our best today, but I'm happy we won."

UMass opened up its attack on Dartmouth early in the game, using great passing and marking against its opponent to keep within the DC goalie's circle. Despite several chances, the Minutewomen could not get through.

At 8:27, UMass' Tish Stevens managed to stop a defensive clearing pass at the middle of the circle. The sophomore forward fired it past the Dartmouth defense to put the Minutewomen on the board, 1-0.

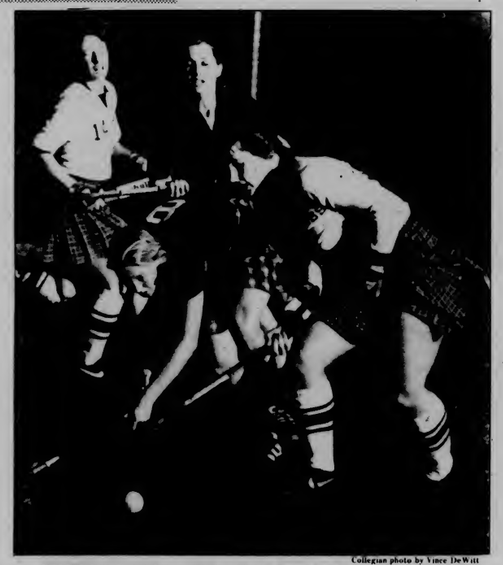
Though the Minutewomen dominated, they couldn't add to their lead. Meanwhile, the UMass defense, led by Sandy Kobel and Caroline Kavanaugh, kept the Big Green off balance and bottled up. Dartmouth had a chance late in the first half, but UMass goalie Patty Shea booted the ball away, and the threat ended with the half.

UMass continued to dominate in the second half, though fouls began to slow them down. However, Dartmouth could not take advantage of the UMass infractions, as the Minutewomen kept their composure and continued to swarm all over the Green.

Judy Strong concluded the scoring for the Minutewomen at 28:14 with a penalty flick.

"I know we didn't play that well," said senior co-captain Sue Caples as she left the field. "We had a lot of chances, but we didn't make the best of them. Still, a win's a win."

The Minutewomen play their last game of the regular season Saturday, when they host the University of Connecticut at the upper NOPE field at 2:30 p.m.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

STICKING UP FOR A WIN - UM's Sue Caples (white, right) keeps the ball out of enemy territory in yesterday's 2-0 UMass win

Fourth and goal

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

All Minutemen football followers who are under the impression that Saturday's battle with the Boston College Eagles at Chestnut Hill is relatively unimportant, aside from the pride factor, had better quickly purge this thought from their minds as the final outcome of the contest could potentially have quite a bit of bearing on whether Massachusetts will have an opportunity to extend its season beyond the regular scheduled finale Nov. 14 at New Hampshire.

The reason is that this season, the Division I-AA national playoff field has been expanded from four to eight teams. Five of the eight berths automatically go to the winners of the five Division I-AA leagues. A sixth playoff berth is awarded to an independent entry. This leaves two at-large or "wildcard" selections with the two teams chosen by an NCAA selection committee. Optimistically hoping that the Minutemen will take it to UNH two weeks hence, and assuming that the University of Rhode Island will handle the University of Connecticut in Kingston, R.I. Nov. 14, this would leave URI the Yankee Conference victor and Massachusetts out in the cold, right? Well, the Minutemen would still have an outside shot at an at-large berth. A win, or even a good game against the Eagles, might and should have some influence over any selection committee's decision on a wildcard berth. BC almost beat a number one ranked team in the country last week (29-24 loss to the Pitt Panthers). If UMass holds their own against the Eagles and beats UNH, they are obviously one of the top eight teams in Divison I-AA and should be recognized as such.

□

With his amazing individual effort (although the UM offensive line was especially effective last week and Pearson will tell you this himself, again and again), 190 yards rushing and a touchdown, Minuteman junior tailback Garry Pearson has established himself as the number one all-purpose runner in the nation (Division I-AA) surpassing UConn's Joe Markus, who had an off game thanks to the UM defense. Pearson is also the best in the Yankee Conference at this point with 110 yards/game average. Sophomore quarterback Barrett McGrath is another UM impresser who continues to roll up the outstanding performances and statistics. In his last two outings, the Milford (Ma.) native is 17 for 27 passing good for 228 yards. Last Saturday against UConn, McGrath was six for nine for 76 yards and two touchdowns, completing his first six passes in a row. For the second straight week and third time this season, Pearson was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week.

Kickers host playoff at Boyden

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team hosts Rochester University (N.Y.) in the first game of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) regional playoffs today at 1:30 p.m. on the upper Boyden field (where the men's soccer and lacrosse teams usually play.)

The Minutewomen are currently rated number two in New England and sixth in the country, after completing the regular season with a 7-2-2 record. UMass is seeded third in the playoff and Rochester sixth.

A UMass win today would increase their national playoff chances since the Eastern playoff winner automatically goes to the nationals along with eight other regional champs from across the nation. Three at-large teams are also chosen for the nationals. If the Minutewomen should win today, they would next play the winner of the Boston College-Harvard University matchup Saturday at the University of Connecticut.

'The only difference in people is their appearance'

Russell speaks at FAC

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Bill Russell speaking last night at the Fine Arts Center.

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Bill Russell, author, journalist, social commentator, and former player-coach of the Boston Celtics — a man who calls himself opinionated — last night ad-libbed 90 minutes of his views on racism and religious oppression in society to some 800 people at the Fine Arts Center.

The FAC crowd greeted Russell, 47, with a standing ovation and Russell responded by saying it was the high point of his career to be there last night. Russell's entire lecture was mixed with anecdotes and comical slurs, to which the crowd laughed and applauded, as well as serious moments, which kept the audience silent.

Russell said children do not see the color of a person's skin or the religion which a person practices, but only the friendship that those children hold.

He tied that in to his experiences with the Celtics, and said "we played like children, but acted like men."

"I truly loved the people I worked with," said Russell of the Celtics, "I found these men to be decent and hard working."

He said communication and "proper listening" by people is necessary to end racial and religious differences in our society.

"Society is a mess, we don't communicate well with each other," said Russell, "we don't work at it; we want to take the easy way out."

"I went to Ireland," said Russell, " 'What the hell are they all fighting about,' I said, 'they all look alike.' "

"It was the same when I first went to Africa, I couldn't believe black Christians were fighting black Moslems."

Russell said he has been told by many people who practice different religions that their sect "is the only one" and said he believes this causes a close-minded bias.

"What if Christ came to this nation today?" Russell questioned himself, "He'd get nailed again."

"We must respect each other, and respect each other's differences," said Russell, "those who don't are bigoted, and there is nothing cute, nice or intelligent about a bigot."

During a question and answer period, Russell was asked about the "watermelon smile" comment by Rick Barry on national television last year. Russell said he accepted an apology from Barry and pointed out that this year's CBS broadcast team is soley made up of Russell and Dick Stockton.

(see related story page 5)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~41~~ 42 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, November 5, 1981

Soviet dissident notes sharp economic decline

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Yuri Shtern, a Soviet dissident and former economics professor at Moscow University, said the Soviet Union is experiencing severe economic difficulties and unless the Soviet society is drastically reformed, a sharp decline is eminent.

The problems are the result of an overdevelopment of the natural resources in the country, and a general apathy of the Soviet work force, Shtern said yesterday in an interview with the *Collegian*.

"This society was developing very rapidly in economic terms," Shtern said. "Now, the rate of growth of the Gross National Product is one to three percent."

"It (the economy) is losing its momentum because of a lack of real interest in good jobs," he said. "The government is not providing a real stimulus for the people to perform their jobs well. They can't stimulate real innovation."

Shtern, a Jewish dissident, is currently touring eastern universities, speaking on the Soviet oppression of the Jews and the denial of human rights in the Soviet Union. In the past two nights, he has spoken at UMass, Boston University and Harvard, and today he is scheduled to meet with Senators Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. to discuss these issues. The tour is being sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation.

Shtern left the Soviet Union through legal and diplomatic procedures to escape religious persecution.

Shtern also said the past exploitation of the country's resources is also responsible for the economic decline.

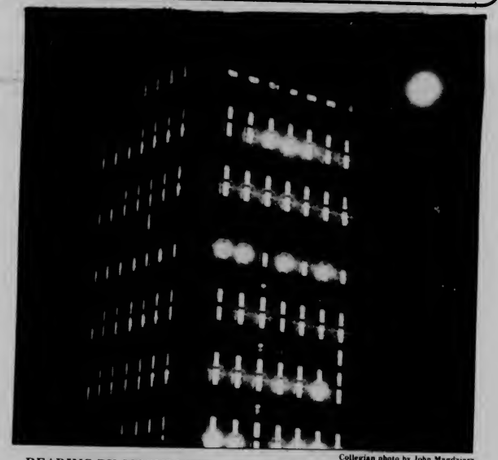
"They have met their national limits. Before, they could find additional oil, ore and work force," he said, "but now they have to stop. This nation was thought to be the richest in resources. There is now a shortage of petroleum, metal and manpower."

Shtern said he sees the only cure for this to be an overhaul of the entire Soviet political and economic system.

"To go on, to continue to develop, they have to reform the whole system," he said. "This means not only technical reforms and organizational reforms, but also political reforms."

However, this will not happen with the

continued on page 12



Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

READING BY MOONLIGHT — The library under its usual full glow was complimented by the brightly shining moon rising in the sky last night.

SAP soaks students for $40,000

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst stands to make approximately $40,000 profit from the fines collected from persons stopped by the Speed-Alcohol Enforcement Patrol team during its first 10 months of operation in school year 1981-82, a *Collegian* investigation has revealed.

Since the program's inception in September, the SAP team has issued 500 violations, costing offenders an average of $25, according to Joyce Orzel, head administrative assistant for the Hamphire-Franklin County District Clerk of Court's office in Northampton. It was determined that those caught, paid approximately $12,500 in fines for the months of September and October.

At this current rate, the town could receive approximately $72,500 in gross revenue for the 10 months, September through June, that the SAP team will be in operation.

Since the town is only contributing $20,100 to the program for vehicle maintenance, breathlizer purchase and maintenance, radar purchase and maintenance, and personnel equipment, according to Amherst Police chief Donald Maia, the town should make approximately $43,900 extra from the fines collected.

The SAP team began to patrol locations prone to speed and alcohol related incidents on September 11, 1981, after seven people died in Amherst area accidents from November 1980 to June 1981. All the deaths could be attributed to the "use of excessive speed or alcohol or both," Maia said.

Since beginning these patrols on Friday and Saturday nights from nine p.m. to three a.m., the team has stopped a total of 680 vehicles. SAP officers have arrested 16 people for driving while under the influence of alcohol, made 10 other arrests, issued 89 miscellaneous violations, and 396 speeding violations, for a total of 500 violations in fewer than two months.

This has brought a great influx of money to the District Clerk of Courts office, who, according to Orzel, return the money collected to the towns which initiate the complaints each month.

The money is received every month in Amherst by the Town Collectors office, and put directly into the town's general fund. Shirley Lauder, Tax Collector for the Town of Amherst, reports that for the month of September 1981, the town received $9,074 from the county, as compared to September 1980, when the town received $2,915.

"We have no specific plans for the use of this extra money," said Louis Hayward, Amherst Town Manager, "The money will go into the town's general fund, and stay there until it's apportioned in the annual budget."

The reason that the town stands to make a much larger profit off the SAP team is that they have applied for, and expect to receive, a $28,500 grant from the Governor's Committee on Highway Safety to pay for the time and a half compensation for all of the officers involved with the team.

"We haven't officially heard anything yet," Maia said. "But I've heard unofficially through the media, and also through Representative Jim Collins' office that we will receive the money."

"We think that the program has been successful in many ways," Maia said, "People are more careful, but most of all, I'm proud to say that no one has been seriously injured, and we have had no serious accidents since we began these patrols."

World and national news

Shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's first mission in spring, shattered a near-flawless countdown yesterday grounding the shuttle for two days - or longer.

"We're looking at something like Friday. Or Saturday, or Sunday or Monday," said flight director Neil Hutchinson. Bill Jones, the astronaut's trainer, said the delay may be long enough that Joe Engle and Richard Truly would return for rest at home base in Houston.

The decision to scrub came with liftoff 31 seconds away.

Eager to make their first tour of space, Engle and Truly climbed instead from the cockpit, stiff from nearly five hours strapped knees-up in their flight couches. They managed a wry smile.

The technical problem was with two Auxiliary Power Units - devices that are crucial to Columbia's guidance. Clogged APU filters had been untouched since the shuttle landed after its debut flight in April. NASA's experts thought they didn't need maintanance.

The scrub sequence was almost the same as April's first launch attempt. There the countdown clock stood at 9 minutes when a computer anomaly caused a scrub. The shuttle lifted off two days later for the first flight of the world's only reusable spaceship.

Another attempt at Launch II for Columbia cannot be made until Friday since it takes at least 48 hours to unload and reload the ship's half million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

Haig pleas for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Congress yesterday that its support for MX missiles and B-1 bombers "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new strategic arms treaty with the Soviets next year.

At the same time, Haig disclosed there is a NATO contingency plan to fire a nuclear weapon "for demonstration purposes" should conventional war erupt in Europe.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that U.S.-Soviet talks for a new SALT treaty "can begin as early as next spring."

And he said Reagan's decision to deploy MX missiles and resurrect the B-1 bomber may worry the Soviets enough to make them willing for the first time to negotiate reduction of their arsenal of nuclear strike missiles.

"B-1 and MX — and the degree of Congress' support for them — will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement," Haig testified.

But he said the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks can begin next spring only if the Soviets do not invade Poland or otherwise worsen relations between the two superpowers.

Reagan withdraws plan to sell satellites to Libya, PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration yesterday withdrew a plan to sell communciations satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. "We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Next time we'll try to do the homework," said a department official who asked not to be quoted by name.

A statement issued by the State Department said: "We are aware of congressional concerns regarding the proposed sale of commercial communication satellites to the Arab Telecommunications Satellite Organization Arab-Sat. In deference to these concerns we are withdrawing the case for further review and consultations."

The proposed sale drew little attention when notice of it was filed Oct. 30 under the Arms Export Control Act.

But the issue bubbled to the surface Tuesday when Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was asked about the sale by the Foreign Relations Committee and replied that he was not aware of it.

AP Laserphoto

VIETNAM VETERAN ARRESTED — Jay Stader, 32, (center) is taken into the Delaware County jail Wednesday by Muncie S.W.A.T. officer Gary Hartley (right) and Sheriff Gary Carmichael after he allegedly took six Muncie newspaper employees hostage for more than an hour before surrendering.

Polish leaders meet to pave way for religion

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours yesterday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

House postpones action on bottle bill veto

BOSTON — Following brief debate in which a leading advocate signaled trouble in gaining support, the Massachusetts House voted yesterday to postpone action on Gov. Edward J. King's veto of the bottle bill until next Tuesday.

Rep. Lawrence Alexander, D-Marblehead, complained it wasn't until 11 a.m. that proponents of the bill requiring nickel and dime deposits on beer and soft drink containers learned King's veto would come up later in the day.

He said opponents were notified earlier, and fairness required that the issue be put off to allow more time for lobbying.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Trudeau, Levesque agree on new charter

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said yesterday that he and the premier of Quebec province had reached a compromise agreement on a Canadian charter of rights, signaling a possible breakthrough in a year-old impasse over constitutional reform in Canada.

Trudeau spoke with reporters during a break in the third day of a historic conference aimed at resolving the disputes between the national government and eight provincial premiers who have opposed Trudeau's plan for revamping the constitution.

House won't raise age for Social Security

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee turned down an attempt yesterday to raise the normal retirement age for Social Security recipients and to change the way cost-of-living increases are calculated.

The action made any long-range solutions to the problems of Social Security financing "very slim," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee which sponsored the defeated amendment.

Mass appears happy with handling of 2½

BOSTON — Municipal elections showed Bay State voters generally were happy with the performances of their mayors in handling budget cuts caused by tax-limiting Proposition 2½, the head of the Massachusetts Municipal Association said yesterday.

"In general we're very pleased that the incumbent mayors were given a vote of confidence, considering the kind of year they had just undergone," said James W. Segel, executive director of the MMA, which represents the state's 351 cities and towns.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

RIDIN HIGH — An apprehensive Ben Coakley takes a ride on Tumbleweed Tuffy at Bowditch Lodge last Friday. Ben is one of 45 students between the ages of 3 to 6 enrolled at the Grass Roots Day School. The school is a parent co-op located on campus.

Selectmen candidates debate on varied issues

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The two candidates running for the open spot on the Amherst Board of Selectmen in next Tuesday's election squared off in a debate sponsored by the League of Women voters in the cafeteria of the Regional Junior High School in Amherst Tuesday night.

Jan E. Dizard, 41, a professor of sociology and American Studies and chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at Amherst College, said he believed the major job of government is to provide people with services that they can not afford on their own.

His opponent, Frederick W. Steinbeck, 56, owner of the Steinbeck Builders construction company, said that Amherst Police and Fire Departments are "woefully understaffed," and if elected the first action he would take would be to bolster those departments.

The two are competing for the seat vacated when Donald M. Routh stepped down in June. The position has been vacant since then, leaving only four members on the Board of Selectmen, because state law requires that it be filled by an election, said Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

Steinbeck, a life-long resident of Amherst, said that 2.2 policemen for every 1,000 people is the statewide average, while Amherst has only .74 policemen per 1,000 residents.

He said the town could hire "a couple of policemen for two years and then re-evalute the situation."

Dizard said Steinbeck's police to citizen ratio was misleading because it failed to take into account the police departments of UMass, Amherst and Hampshire Colleges.

Dizard said he would put a high priority on human services if money became available on a sustained basis.

"We desperately need some type of municipal day care and there is going to be a severe need for emergency shelter this winter," he said.

Steinbeck said the 24 permanent fire fighters that Amherst employs is 200 percent short of what it should be. He said he would like to find the money to hire at least four more fire fighters who would also have the training to work as emergency medical personnel.

The money for these new personnel would come from state grants that Amherst has already received, Steinbeck said.

Dizard said that the money received from the state was a "one shot deal" and Amherst will not be able to expect any more grants in this time of cutbacks in state and federal funding.

"It is irresponsible for someone to institute new programs when we won't have the money to see them through," he said.

continued on page 12

Senate approves budget, SCERA appointments

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Student Activities budget for Fiscal 1983 and appointments to the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) were among the subjects acted upon by the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

The senate approved the recommendation of a hiring committee in naming 25 persons to fill the SCERA vacancies.

Appointments were made to all SCERA teams, including the Public Policy, Academic Affairs, Anti-Racism, Residential, Support, Women's Issues, Resource and Rents and Fees teams.

The senate also approved a reorganization of SCERA by transferring the payroll of the Student Coordinator of SCERA to the Speaker's office. With that, the position of Student Coordinator was placed under the direction of the Speaker of the senate.

"It has always been nebulous as to how the senate had input in SCERA," said Edward Lee, speaker of the senate. "Now there would be a direct relation between the speaker and the student coordinator," he said.

Carl Hoffman, who chaired the hiring committee for the SCERA appointees, was temporarily named to the position of student coordinator.

Formal hiring for the position, which will begin soon, will be open to all applicants. In the past, the Student Coordinator was chosen from within SCERA.

In other business, the senate approved the budget packets for the Fiscal 1983 Student Activities Fund budget, which will be given to all Recognized Student Organizations requesting funding.

Funding requests by RSO groups must be submitted by December 4, and senate budget committee hearings will begin on February 8, 1982.

Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman said zero-based budgeting would be used in formulating the senate's budget act when considering RSO requests.

"We're asking every group to justify every penny, so it's like every group is a new organization," Goldman said.

Also, the anticipated revenues generated by RSO's will be taken into account when formulating the budget.

The revenue reports will be considered so that funds could be re-channelled "to help organizations who may need the money more than another does," Goldman said.

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

GOIN' FOR IT — Tim Haley, one of thirty contestants in yesterday's ACU-I Video Games Tournament, competes for a trophy. Centipede, the game Tim is playing, was one of the three top games in the country chosen for the competition. An Asteroids Tournament is scheduled for next semester.

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

CLASSIC CORVETTE — This was one of many elite corvettes displayed this weekend at the Big E Better Living Center. Souped-up hot rods were also exhibited at this event, sponsored by Corvette City Corvette Club of Springfield.

I.D. office moves to Southwest

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Correspondent

The student I.D. office is moving again; this time from its fourth temporary location in the last one and one-half years, to permanent home in the Hampden Commons in the Southwest Residential Area.

The office, presently in the Whitmore lobby, will move to room four in the Hampden dining commons, the old food stamp office, on Nov. 9, and will reopen on Tuesday morning at 9.

Marion Markwell, administrative clerk at the Registar's office, said the move to the second floor lobby was a temporary measure taken when their office space on the first floor was assigned to the financial aid office.

Markwell said the lobby isn't large enough.

"It doesn't have facilities to lock up equipment," she said. It's cold, and there isn't enough space for files and desks."

Markwell admitted that the new location will be harder for students to get to, but said that it was the only appropriate place that was offered.

She also said the office was located in Hampden for the month of September, and seemed to work out very well.

"If we get too many complaints, who knows, maybe we'll have to move again", she said. "But I hope not. We had to work hard to find this place."

continued on page 12

Photo display depicts plight of South African women

By ANN BORSKI
Collegian Correspondent

A photography display entitled "Women Under Apartheid" depicts the tragic situation of women in South Africa and explains aspects of the inequality and injustice in their lives.

The display opened Monday in the Campus Center concourse and can be seen throughout the week in the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House.

"Women Under Apartheid" is produced by the International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, in cooperation with the United Nations Center Against Apartheid.

Apartheid.

"Victory in the struggle against apartheid is the absolute condition for any change in the social status of women as a whole," states the caption under one of the photographs.

The fundamental condition affecting the lives of African women is the Migrant Labor System, according to producers of the exhibit. Under apartheid, women are forced off the land and drawn into the cities to work long hours for little pay. They are accommodated in single quarters belonging to employers or single sex 'bachelor hostels', whether married or not. As children and males are not allowed, family life is fleeting.

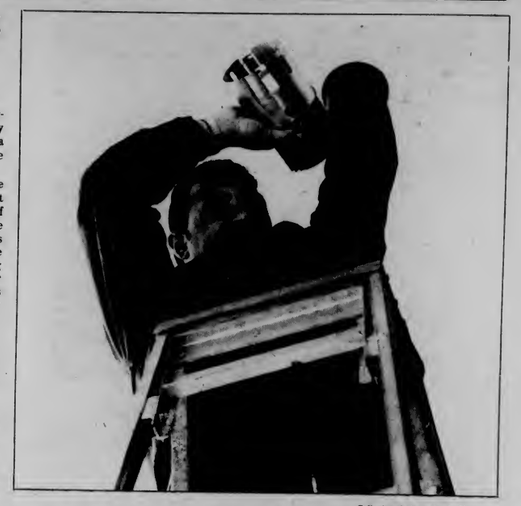
Woman with slashed wrist arrested for trespassing

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A Holyoke woman who, according to University of Massachusetts police, had slashed her left wrist early yesterday morning on the North Terrace of the Campus Center was arrested for trespassing yesterday, police said.

The woman, Maureen E. Daley of High Street in Holyoke, was spotted on the terrace by a University security guard at about 12:42 a.m. According to police, the woman was intoxicated and complained of her hand hurting. When she removed her hands from her jacket pockets, the guard noticed her left wrist had been slashed.

According to police, the woman was placed under arrest for trespassing about 1 a.m. and taken to the UMass infirmary. Police said she was not treated at the infirmary because her wound was not deemed to be "life threatening" and she was not a student.



Collegian photo by Randy Chase

GOTCHA!...I THINK? — With the light fixture in one hand, Armand Provencal reaches up into the ceiling with the other. Provencal is trying to determine why the light won't work. Provencal is working for Dorm Maintenance at Moore House dormitory in Southwest.

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Come to our meetings to hear about our MBA and PhD Programs and to ask questions about the curriculum, admission, financial aid, and career opportunities available in the following fields of management.

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Public and NonProfit
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Management Science
Policy

Thursday, November 5
Contact Placement Office for sign ups.

Woman harassed

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A University woman told police Tuesday night her dormitory room was burglarized last weekend. In addition, her room had been broken into early Tuesday morning while she was sleeping, and she had received an obscene phone call late Tuesday night, police said yesterday.

Police also said that "it is reasonable to believe" the incidents "could be" linked to a single suspect.

According to police reports, a cassette deck valued at $250 and a $31 in cash were stolen from the woman's second floor room in Moore dormitory sometime between 7 p.m. last Friday night and 10 p.m. last Saturday night.

At 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to police, an unidentified person entered the woman's room while she was sleeping. The person apparently used a room key to get in.

The woman told police last night she awoke and the person fled the room.

Last Tuesday night at 10 p.m. the woman, according to police, received a "lengthy" obscene phone call from an unidentified man. The woman told police she attempted to keep the cailer on the telephone as long as possible in order to identify the man but told police she did not recognize the voice.

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Black Affairs

Bill Russell raps

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Correspondent

Bill Russell, former player-coach for the Boston Celtics, addressed a crowd of about 800 last night at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Speaking in appreciation of difference his focus was on communication, or the lack of it.

"Our society is a mess, it's not well ordered. Our main problem is that we don't communicate well with each other. People are always looking for the easy way out," said Russell.

Russell, age 47, is a crusader for Human Rights, he is a staunch believer in people and their rights to pursue happiness. "The basic thing is people to people relationships, we must acknowledge and respect the differences that we represent."

He cited Northern Ireland as an example where the people in conflict, Protestants and Catholics, look alike but treat each other like hell and deny one another of their rights. Going further into this area Russell explained, "the key to religion is you must submit. None of us are free to pursue our ambitions unless all of us are free to pursue our ambitions."

Reflecting back to his childhood, Russell remembers poor blacks who used drugs in order to cope with ghetto life. White people then were hesitant to condemn the drug dealers because "back then the only people who smoked weed were either hip whities or blacks," said Russell. Eventually these same people suffered when in the sixties white middle-class kids began using these same drugs.

Russell remarked about how the people in his neighborhood were either poor or they were broke. Said Russell, "Being broke wasn't so bad because it was a temporary thing and you knew you had money coming in at some point from somewhere. But being poor was a state of mind, something you always had to deal with."

Clearly Russell's emphasis was on people. He stated that we're not an isolated species. "We're bound together by humanity, the only difference in people is their appearance. If there's one thing I've found in my travels around the world is that people all over want the same things, a chance to spend some time being happy."

Russell concluded by asking the audience to seek happiness.

AP Laserphoto

ELECTION PRESENT — Cleveland City Councilman Lonnie Burten looks through the charred remains of his home that burned Tuesday night while Burten was celebrating his re-election victory elsewhere. The fire, a suspected arson, is not the first act against the councilman. Burten was shot in September by a disgruntled job seeker that came to his home and another house he was rehabilitating nearby burned last summer.

Photo by Norman Sims

CAPTION — Barron Roland at Solidarity Day in Washington, D.C.

Announcements

ATTENTION: JOURNALISM MAJORS AND STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NEWSWRITING

The Newspaper Fund will offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors prearranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1982-83 school year.

The two programs offered for 1982 are the Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). The applications for these programs can be obtained by writing the Fund.

The deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day, and all students will be selected before the end of January, 1982.

The internships are on major American dailies and wire services, and are paid positions. The Editing Internship Program carries a $700 scholarship for each recipient, and the Minority Internship Program involves a $1,000 grant. The pre-internship training program is paid for under a Newspaper Fund grant.

Any interested students can obtain an application form (one per student) after September 1.

Contact: The Newspaper Fund, Inc.,
P.O. Box 300, Princeton, NJ. 08540
telephone: (609) 799-5600

Got a paper to do but don't know much about research? There's a colloq for you! Northeast/Sylvan Colloq Program is sponsoring a "Term Paper How-to's" colloq which meets on Wednesdays 3-5 in Dwight Lounge. Come Wednesday and get help with that paper you have to do.

Looking for a good way to "jazz" up an evening? Check out the jazz genius of Stanley Clarke and George Duke in concert on November 6 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the UMass campus.

Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 for UMass students and $9.50 for the general public, and are available at Ticketron, URU, Tix, For the Record in Faces, and in Northampton at Platterpus and Main St. Records. This is an event not to be missed! Stanley Clarke, superstar bassist and former member of Return to Forever, and George Duke, the legendary jazz keyboardist, together, for one great show at UMass! Get your tickets now!

The Malcom X Center is now accepting proposals from Third World graduate students for classes to be taught in the spring semester 1982.

The deadline for course proposals is November 10, 1981. Course proposals can be picked up at the Southwest Academic Affairs office in John Adams Lobby.

Bring or send completed proposals to Malcom X Center. Washington Lobby, U. of Mass.

For further info. call 549-2819 or 253-7444.

ATTENTION CCEBS STUDENTS

CCEBS Graduate School Day is on Monday, November 9, 1981. Graduate and professional school representing many areas of the country will have information tables set up in the Student Union Ballroom. Students are urged to come and talk with the school representatives from 10:30 a.m. until approximately 4:30 p.m. This is a unique opportunity for you to explore various future opportunities.

The success of this Graduate School Day and all others hereafter depends on YOU. You will be the primary recipient of all the tangible benefits and we expect you to give 100 percent support. CCEBS GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY IS YOUR ACTIVITY!

We are expecting a large turn-out for this year's event. Many graduate and professional schools have already made commitments. If you have any questions concerning CCEBS Graduate School Day, please contact John Lopes in room 209, New Africa House.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Writing to legislators may save the quality of higher education

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Students and parents have the responsibility of contacting their state legislators if they want to maintain the quality of education received at the University of Massachusetts, said Norman Zalkind, member of the State Board of Regents, the governing body of all public colleges and universities in the state.

Governor Edward J. King has proposed "level funding" for the system of public higher education for next year Zalkind said during a visit to campus last week. Level funding will not take into account inflation or collective bargaining increased by law, he said.

"Flat funding doesn't take into account inflation, contract obligations and basic needs that have been ignored. This will devastate this university," Zalkind said.

"If you think this campus is good, tell your folks and have them tell your legislators," he said.

Zalkind, who spent last week on campus, met with student leaders, administrators and deans to give him a "better perspective" concerning the problems of public higher education in this state, he said.

"It's very refreshing to see a member of the Board of Regents seek out student input," said Ed Lee, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Zalkind said the public must be made aware of the importance of public higher education for the well being of the state.

"People treat education like every other public service — welfare, transporation, or trash collection. We've got to convey that it's something apart. Higher education deals with the young who will manage our future. Anybody that endangers education is endangering this country," Zalkind said.

It is the Regents' obligation to meet the needs of the students, Zalkind said, and as they strive for cost effectiveness they cannot lose sight of this mission, he said.

Zalkind said he was impressed with the University and the student body during his week-long visit.

"The UMass student is a serious person. Most work part time while being a full-time student. They are serious about the future," he said.

Zalkind also said the students should "get the word out" about the positive aspects of UMass.

"The public gets only the negative aspects and they are no worse than the negative aspects of regular society," he said.

Newslines...

Distinguished teaching award nominations are due tommorow

Tomorrow is the last day students can submit nominations for faculty members to be considered for the Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Present and former UMass students may nominate any teacher or student teacher for the awards by submitting the teacher's name and a brief description of why they should be honored, to the Graduate Student Senate, room 919 Campus Center.

Lieutenant Governor candidate will speak this evening in CC

John F. Kerry, former assistant District Attorney in Middlesex County and an unannounced candidate for the Lieutenant Governor's position, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 176 of the Campus Center.

His appearance is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society.

Inter-Fraternity Council elects seven new board members

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Tuesday night selected seven members to serve one year terms on its executive board.

Officers elected were President Brian Beaudrault of Alpha Delta Phi; Vice President Sam Jeffries of Phi Mu Delta; Secretary Steve Midtlun of Pi Kappa Alpha; Treasurer Mike Paszek of Zeta Psi; Publicity Chairman Maurice Soque of Theta Chi; Activities Chairman Mike Barricelli of Pi Kappa Alpha; and Rush Chairman Mark Vernaglia of Zeta Psi.

The officers, who will serve as the leaders of the fraternity system, begin in their positions this Sunday.

Collegian correspondents

If you have not attended a recruitment meeting or a Basic Workshop, you should come to a Basic Workshop tonight at 7:30. Please come to the office 15 minutes early, when the location will be announced. If you have any questions call Rich Nagle at the Collegian at 545-3500.

Interested in Law?

Applications are now available for Judge positions in the University Judiciary.

For job description, applications and more information please go to the Student Senate Office in Rm 420 S.U. Applications are due November 6, 1981 by 5:00 PM.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

Civility Awareness

Coffeehouse

Tonight

Commonwealth Rm. - Student Union

featuring
8:30 Women's Music by Debbie Fier
9:15 Poetry on Black American Culture by Antar Mberi with drumming by Jah Amen
10:00 Latin Music by Raphael Jimenez and david Galo
10:45 Songs of freedom and struggle by Tom Juravich

Free Refreshments

TOP Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

On Saturday, November 7
Enjoy Dinner from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
at
The Top of the Campus Restaurant
after your meal
dance to the jazz music of the
New Bob Cummings Band
from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am
Come up to the eleventh floor for the finest in dining and entertainment
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The group that brought you 'Jesus Christ Superstar' -
The UMass Music Theatre Guild
presents
SUGAR
The musical version of the classic Jack Lemon - Marilyn Monroe - Tony Curtis - film 'Some Like It Hot'

Next Thurs., Fri., Sat., November 12, 13, 14
and Thurs. - Sat. November 19, 20, 21 - 8 PM
Tickets - $3 all students, $4 General Public
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall (near CC Bus Stop)
Tickets available at Bowker Box Office or our Campus Center Table. For reservations call 545-0783

Almost anything might go on a Cable/Video show

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

If you've been watching the video programming in the Campus Center recently you may have noticed the absence of a video tape player beneath the set and spotted a cable running out the back.

The magic of running programming without video tape players is accomplished by a newly installed cable system in the Campus Center Complex.

The system allows simultaneous broadcasting in two locations, the lobby of the Student Union building and the hall in front of the Hatch Cafeteria.

A broadcasting base, located in the Union Video Council office in the Student Union building, makes it easy to run continuous programming and create a regular programming schedule,said Cable/Video Project coordinator, Marke Kregeloh.

A highlight in this week's programming was the Phil Donahue show Tuesday, featuring Kevin Mangan, Student Government Association co-president and Jackson Katz, another UMass student involved in the co-ed bathroom issue.

Kregeloh estimated that around noon on Tuesday 150 people at each monitor were watching the program.

The co-ed bathroom issue was discussed in a positive light as an important point in the larger issue of student's right to control their own lives. Footage of the student rally courtesy of WCVB-TV Boston was also shown.

Kregeloh said the film footage of the rally showed students "hanging off of Whitmore". He said he thought many students were trying to find themselves in the crowd.

"Everybody loved it. It was great. It's TV about the campus," said Kregeloh.

Today the Cable/Video Project hopes to show a tape of Bill Russell's speech filmed by the Union Video Council last night in the Fine Arts Center. Tomorrow, in honor of Awareness Days, a week of events and displays declared by the University as part of the Year Toward Civility campaign, the Cable/Video Project will show student-made documentaries on Max Roche and Maya Angelo.

Bruce Levy program coordinator for the Governor's Program Council, which oversees Cable/Video Project along with the UVC, said he plans to put in more monitors in the Campus Center concourse and near the Coffee Shop.

Possiblities for the future also include longer programming hours, use of more student-made programs and the showing of a daily "master calendar" listing upcoming events, said Levy.

Levy is now trying to obtain funding from various campus and Amherst programming organizations in order to buy more equipment that will facilitate programming.

The Cable/Video Project is now also showing a "Rock World" tape series, provided to them free of charge by the United States Navy. The tapes include, by contract, an advertisement slot inviting young men and women to join the Navy.

Kregeloh said the rock concert tapes are of high quality and would be difficult to obtain without the deal provided by the Navy. Each program is followed by a disclaimer stating the views presented in the tape are not necessarily the sentiments of the Cable/Video Project.

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Newslines...

Wheaton women battle sexism with new three-year program

Wheaton College in Norton is adopting a three-year program designed to remove all aspects of sexism from the college curriculum, Wheaton officials announced recently.

Ruth Schmidt, Provost at Wheaton, said there is a need to include the experiences and contributions of women into the school's curriculum. To accomplish this, Wheaton's aim is to "incorporate the insights of women's studies research into the regular course schedule, instead of having separate courses set women's studies," Schmidt said.

It is important to have a balance of women's and men's contributions in the same course, instead of separating the two, she said. Wheaton College President Alice Emerson said this balance will "provide young people with the sources they need to move away from stereotypical patterns."

Wheaton is the oldest women's college in New England, with an enrollement of 1,200 students. Adopting this type of program is a "deep-seated and a difficult task," but the small size of Wheaton may help to make it less so, Schmidt said.

There are mixed ideas about the project now, but most of the students feel positive toward it. The faculty's reaction "varies from a group at the forefront with creative ideas, to skeptics not sure if it is appropriate," Emerson told the Associated Press last week.

— LISA GONSALVES

Fe-mail informs and educates women on women's issues

The National Women's Mailing List is a San Francisco-based non-profit feminist resource designed to help support the efforts of women and women's groups throughout the country.

The mailing list was designed to facilitate communication and networking, allowing women to register to receive mail in a variety of areas including women's culture, sports, politics and employment. It can also be used by feminist groups to communicate with women who are supportive of their work.

The National Women's Mailing List is the first project of the Women's Information Exchange, a feminist organization of women computer specialists. The mailing list is a feminist model for the use of computer technology.

It has 10,000 subscribers and is beginning to make miling labels available. Registration for the list is free and mailing labels are being provided at cost.

To obtain registration forms or further information, contact The National Women's Mailing List, 1195 Valencia St., San Francisco, CA 94110.

Southwest gets receptacles so they can stash their trash

The five towers, Thoreau and Patterson dormitories in the Southwest Residential Area will be getting new trash receptacles next Monday, as an experiment to improve existing trash collection procedures, said Robert Fowler, assistant housekeeping manager.

One 84 gallon "toter" on rubber wheels will replace four metal trash cans on each floor for a sixty day trial period at a cost of $19,000, according to the UMass News Bureau.

If the experimen is successful, UMass will buy the "toters" and eventually use them in all residence halls, Fowler said.

"We just had so many problems the old way. I'm really banking on this working. You take a look outside of Kennedy on a Monday morning and it looks like a battlefield," Fowler said.

The advantages of the new system, according to Fowler, will include a quieter living environment for students, as well as less risk to maintainance personnel since the "toters" are picked up by hydrolic lifts rather than by the manitors.

The "toters" should cut down on smell and litter from trash being blown around since there are lids attached although "a certain amount of cooperation is necessary from the students," Fowler said.

UMass will be the first university to try this system which is already in use in some industrial and municipal settings, Fowler said.

— PAM VICKERY

BRUCE LEE'S BEST!
"Goodbye Bruce Lee"
Friday Nov. 6 7, 9, 11 PM
Eng. East Aud. $1.50

The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U

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TONIGHT!
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
50¢ DRAFTS
Prizes Shirts Pizzas Hats
THE HUNGRY U
Grand Prize Drawing 12:00
The Hungry U

Anniversary Sale
October 31 - November 7
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UMASS SKI CLUB
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430A Student Union
Hours M-F 11-3:30
545-3437
• 10th Annual Dush-Dash •
Sugarbush
Ski & Party Week
Jan 24 - 29
Sign-up at office or
Campus Center Concourse
• 10th Annual Ski Snatch •
The Great Ski Snatch
Nov 18 - 21
UMASS SKI CLUB

CCC Productions, Duke Ellington Committee and the UMass Arts Council presents
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!!
The Stanley George CLARKE DUKE Project
Nov. 6 8:00 PM Fine Arts Center
Students $7.50 & $8.50 Gen. Pub. $9 & $10
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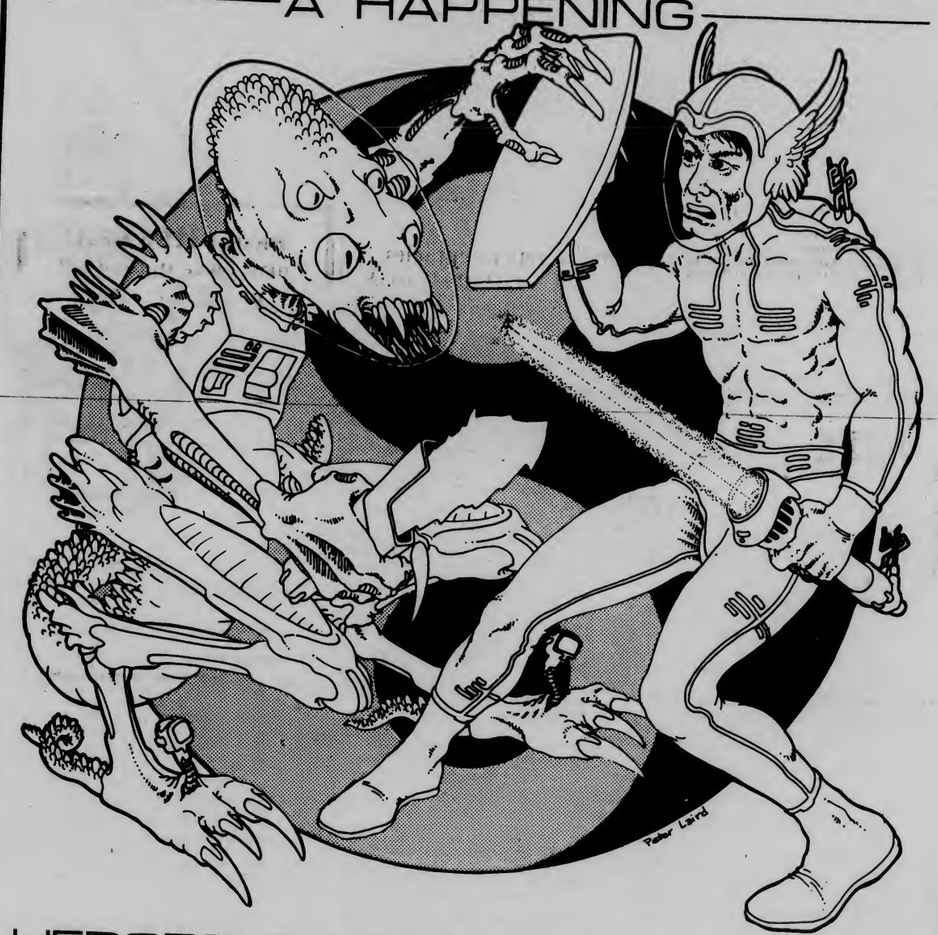

HEROES & VILLAINS AS VIEWED BY SCIENCE FICTION/PHANTASY

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SAT. NOV. 7, 1981
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4th Annual Science Fiction/Phantasy Happening
Sat. Nov. 7th, 9-5 Campus Ctr. Aud.
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Sat. Nov. 7th, 9-5 Campus Ctr. Aud.
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Appreciate life of freedom

I would like to applaud the administration for its policy opposing the destruction of this campus and the image of the University as a civilized institution. This weekend was to me the beginning of the end of the toleration of Halloween as being an evening for unlimited irresponsibility. Without the granting of the use of the campus center as a "battleground", it seemed to me no different than any other weekend: just the usual toilet paper, broken bottles, and picnic tables strewn about.

But then, I am not in the position to say whether the "partying" was any different, for I don't partake in what is commonly accepted as partying or getting "wasted". I don't know how the term has become misplaced, for I understand a party to be a gathering of friends in a warm and intellectually stimulating atmosphere. I would call a gathering of individuals whose purpose is to substitute personality and social competence with booze and pot not a party, but a tragedy.

Stephen Geiger

Saturday evening, I ate dinner at the dining commons, and was somewhat puzzled by the presence of half a dozen armed police. I asked as to what happened and was told that there had been a food fight, complete with flying slop and shattering glasses. This brought to mind a leaflet that I had just read, telling of a 20 year old college student in a foreign country who was tortured and shot because he dared to use his growing mind to question the oppressive nature of his country's ruling regime.

Anyone who opens his eyes cannot fail to see such contrasts in this world. I often think of our position as a community in America in terms of history or our relation to the rest of the present day world. The history of man is the struggle for freedom — freedom from uncontrolled nature, and freedom from the chains of fellow men. And here we are in Amherst, freer than most people have been or will ever be, in a relatively secure and free country. Here we are with the highest technological comforts — electricity, buildings, unlimited food, heat, clothing, cars, T.V., and stereo all at our disposal. Here we are free to do what we want, speak out in newspapers, join political parties, become members of a church, and, though perhaps hindered by financial means, free to shape our own futures through education.

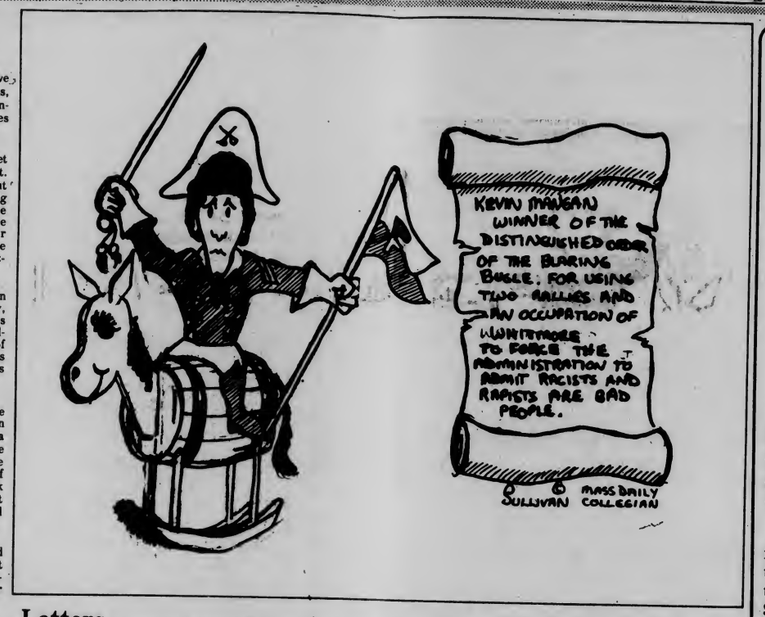
And what do we do now that we are so free? We get "shitfaced". We get "stoned". We throw toilet paper about. We smash windows. We throw food. We complain about the food. We complain about nuclear waste, pollution, big business with no respect for anything but profit. But we defile our very bodies with cigarettes, booze, pot. We complain about energy cost, but we leave lights on, water runing. We wonder why there is so much violence, but we flock to movies such as *Carrie*, *Dirty Harry*, and *Clockwork Orange*.

How does all this tie in with Halloween? Halloween in the past has stood as the celebration of irresponsibility, immaturity, and disrespect for oneself and others. It has been the Christmas of the "party" mentality. The administration's action is in line with the ideas of the "Year of Civility." By refusing to cater to this mentality, it has simply reflected its respect for life. For that is what is ultimately lacking in this society.

We all have only one life to live. If we wish future generations to have this same opportunity, we must learn to respect our own and others' lives. And being in a community such as Amherst, in this free environment, we must show the world that being free means that we love life, and are unwilling to tolerate disrespect for life. For if we do not do this, we shall surely and decadently fall back into conditions ripe for those elements of our nature that allow the form of anti-life society that Hitler is associated with.

With the endless forms of oppression in the world around us, is it still necessary that we experience it first hand in order to appreciate the life of freedom that oppressed people are striving for, and have been striving for throughout man's history?

Stephen Geiger is a UMass student.



Reagan vs. Americans — we lose

The Middle East crisis is just that — a crisis. Sadat has been murdered. Dayan has died. And now, to top it all off, the Saudis have AWACS, Airborn Warning and Control (AWAC) radar systems, not to mention other little goodies such as advanced heat-seeking missiles and flight-extending fuel tanks for F-15 fighter planes. Where do we go from here? Perhaps the President is taking a break after his "victory" and pondering how we can further escalate the arms race. Put aside the argument that this sale will threaten Israel's security. Think of what we are giving to whom. Saudi Arabia is an unstable country, as unstable as Iran was before they took over the American embassy. Not too comforting a thought.

Martha Gumbiner

How was the vote able to pass in the Senate? We know that it lost in the House by the wide margin of 301-111, and that the President's battle would be in his Republican Senate. In this day and age the public would like to believe that decisions are made for the right reasons and not because a Republican Senator must support his party first and his nation second. The wrong decision was made for the wrong reasons.

Senator Jepson is a classic example. For the past six months Jepson has been staunchly against the sale of AWACS. This was his political view. Two days before the vote he changed his mind. I'll be the first to concede that every person is allowed to change their mind. But we all must agree that a decision with such severe implications should not be subject to Presidential "arm-twisting". It may bother Jepson that there have been insinuations that "votes have been bought or arms have been twisted." (N.Y. Times 10/29) The public does not want to believe this. But wining and dining of Republican Senators in the last two weeks is hardly an indication of a philosophy of decision — making based on merit, rather than allegience. It seems to me that our president drgged in many factors that should not have influenced the Senators either way. A vote as sensitive and meaningful as providing Saudi Arabia with our most prized military possessions must be made on its own merits, and not because the President is tallying his own personal scoreboard.

It may be Reagan one and the American people zero.

Martha Gumbiner is a UMass student.

Letters

The majority didn't vote

To the Editor:

I would like to direct my comments to all you students running around claiming that you have no rights. You, that feel that you have no rights, are in the minority, not the majority. The majority of us didn't vote on the issue of abolishing coed bathrooms because Whitmore had decided that coed bathrooms were not in the best interests of the University, and we either agreed with this decision or didn't care. How can you say that students have no rights when we are given the right to vote on issues and 90 percent of us don't. Does that mean that the 10 percent who do vote have the right to rule the community?

With such a lackadaisical attitude on the student's part, I should think that the administration is much needed to run this university fairly and to adjust policies for all of the students and not just the 10 percent who make it to the polls. We are given the right to have input on the decisions that concern our everyday lives, but we do not take advantage of it. It's a sad case when the administration has to be a dictator out of need for some kind of government because the students just don't care to govern themselves.

JoAnne L. Jablonski
Amherst

Debating 'smear tactics'

To the Editor:

"The right to control one's own body" (Nov. 2) by Melanie Fish and Lisa Nazzaro, two members of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom, does the UMass community a great service by pointing out who the "immoral minority" Right to Life advocates are. According to Ms. Fish and Ms. Nazzaro those villianous Right to Life advocates are people who favor the following: 1. the bombing of abortion clinics 2. capitol punishment 3. increased military spending 4. legalizing school prayer 5. censorship of textbooks 6. control of the reproductive lives of women 7. limiting women's workforce options 8. the dependence of women on men. Also according to their article Right to Life advocates are opposed to 1. sex education in schools 2. government sponsored childcare centers 3. busing 4. birth control 5. homosexual lifestyles.

It is obvious Ms. Fish and Ms. Nazzaro feel very strongly about abortion and the Human Life Amendment. It's too bad they had to revert to stereotyping their Pro-Life opponents in order to persuade others to their cause.

Abortion is a very important issue. The debate should not sink to a level of name-calling and smear tactics but should focus on a clear presentation of facts from both sides. Only then can people be expected to make a rational and informed decision.

Steve Bailey
Sylvan

Role reversal refreshing

To the Editor:

In response to Robert Cleary's article "Rape Posters Offend" (Oct. 29), we would like to express our empathy for Mr. Cleary's sentiments. We found it somewhat amusing to find a male offended over the male anatomy. It is actually ridiculous. The fact that you are not victimized by this sexist society explains your absurdity. We, as women in a culture where pornography, exploitation, manipulation, and violence against women is not only prevalant but also very widely accepted, can probably understand better than anyone Robert's humiliation towards sexual exposure.

It does not surprise us that Mr. Cleary's reaction was so negative. As women in a sexist, male-dominated society, we face a never-ending battle in the fight for equality and respect. In essence, the sense of degradation that Robert felt is something that we are forced to contend with morning, noon, and night! Women are under constant media attack. We cannot walk down the street, go to a movie, watch T.V., read a magazine, or rarely view a billboard without experiencing disgust.

We, too, Mr. Cleary are not too crazy about having our genitilia, asses, breasts, or any other body part grabbed, yanked, and/or bitten by some would be rapist (i.e. men) — a behavior that is actually condoned in our society. It was the very fact of seeing a nude man constrasted with a fully clothed woman that made you feel the inferiority that we as women know so well. It was actually somewhat refreshing to see the roles reversed.

We find it ironic that you got all bent out of shape over a poster advocating rape prevention. Rape, disturbingly on the increase, is an extreme outgrowth of the manipulation and violence against women that is fed through and enforced by the male-dominated media, which in turn serves to reinforce existing societal attitudes. It was a poster warning women to protect themselves against this social sickness that got you so uptight. No doubt you reacted this way, because women are taught to be submissive and this poster contradicts such conditioning.

In effect, it's one hell of a viscious circle-but as usual it's women who bear the burden.

Marsha Director
Carol White
Amherst

Incident still occurred

To the Editor:

This past evening my roommate and I were studying in a classroom on the first floor of Herter Hall, when my roommate noticed a man walking around the outside of the classroom looking in at us. I then saw him walk in the building toward our room. He started exposing himself and making other obscene gestures which I ignored until he walked to the door, where he continued to make these gestures. Without thinking, I stood up and walked slowly toward my roommate. This caused the man to quickly walk away from the door. We gathered our things and ran straight for the Campus Center where we immediately called the police.

We are women who consider ourselves independent and on an equal level with men. We have been forced however, to face the reality that this will exist until we are free from vulnerability of sexual assaults. Our point is not to attack men and give them a bad image, but to make both men and women aware that the problem exists to such a degree that even though all precautions were taken, this incident still occurred.

Name withheld

Expand your quest

Student attempts to seek input into the decisions affecting their lives such as coed bathrooms, management of the Campus Center and control of student funds is to be commended and respected. Those who seek to impede this effort must be reminded that the quest for representation in the decisions affecting our lives is the foundation of our free society.

EDITORIAL

Students must not limit themselves to campus issues dealing with the quality of life. Undeniably these are important issues that deserve continued attention, but we urge students to expand their quest for input to include the quality of education received at this University.

Governor Edward King wants to level fund this campus for next year. Last year the University received $99 million from the state. Next year the University needs $115.5 million to maintain the same level of service as it did this year. (This does not include an additional $2.5 million requested for new programs.) The additional $16.5 million is needed to fund $5.6 million in pay raises obligated by law, and $4.8 million is needed to fund programs that have been hurt by past budget cuts. The remaining increase is necessitated by inflation.

The quality of programs and the quantity of choices at UMass will be endangered if King gets his way and level funds this campus. It is the responsibility of the consumers of education to insure full-funding of this University by seeking input into the political process that decides the budget of the campus: The Massachusetts Legislature.

In order to gain this input we urge our readers to:

REGISTER TO VOTE. Make sure you get other students registered. If there is one thing that gets the ear of a politician is a registered voter from their district.

WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES. More importantly have your parents contact your representatives and tell them your education is being endangered and needs their support.

If you are an independent student articulate this point to your lawmakers and members of the Board of Regents who set tuition. To often these people stereotype students as living off their parents, from this they infer that a $200 tuition increase will be paid by Mom and Dad. We know this not to be true in many cases and we must get this fact into the minds of those who set policy.

Students and parents must make the undermining of their education an issue in this state. If we don't nobody will.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Give us some credit and listen

To the Editor:

Once again, the saga of the coed bathroom situation continues on the UMass campus.

At the beginning of the semester, the Resident Assistant (RA), on our floor held a meeting where the issue of coed bathrooms was introduced. At this time, it was unanimously agreed upon that our bathroom would remain coed. We all concured that we are mature people and sharing a bathroom would pose no problems or create an uncomfortable situation for anyone concerned. In addition, nobody wanted the hassle or inconvenience of walking up a flight of stairs first thing in the morning to take a shower.

During the past eight weeks, there has not been one upsetting incident or uncomfortable circumstance giving rise to complaints or controversy over the coed bathroom situation. However, the other day the RA informed the males on the floor that they would have to adhere to the enforced policy and use the bathroom facilities on the floor above us. The once coed bathroom is now strictly a female bathroom, and it will become a male bathroom next semester.

Although we are not personally inconvenienced by this abrupt change, we fully understand and empathize with the males on our floor who are displaying anger and frustration toward the situation. We personally believe that it is not the administration's place or a parent's right to alter a more than adequate circumstance and create an unnecessary inconvenience. If we are old and mature enough to carry out the responsibilities of our college lives, we are certainly mature enough to decide for ourselves what type of bathroom situation we deem most practical for our unique living arrangements.

The student body at UMass is willing to spend an enormous amount of time, effort and money to convey their feelings over issues concerning their lives. Why doesn't somebody give us some credit and listen?

Andrea Millstein
Adrienne Wolff
Southwest

Letters Policy

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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★ Selectmen

Continued from page 3

Steinbeck worked as a rehabilitation specialist for the town for the last 2 and one-half years. He said that he drew up the specifications, interviewed clients and supervised the renovation of approximately 90 houses of low and middle income families.

Dizard, who moved to Amherst in 1969, said he has been active in the civil rights and anti-war movements, and more recently he has become involved in protesting the United States' policy in El Salvador.

Dizard won a primary race in October with 389 votes. Steinbeck finished second with 275 votes, thereby qualifying for next Tuesday's election. Hubert E. Robert finished third in the race and was disqualified.

The polls will be open next Tuesday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. Any voter registered in Amherst who is not sure where he or she should vote can check by going to the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall, or by calling the Town Clerk at, 253-9382.

★ I.D. Office

Continued from page 3

A *Collegian* survey of 50 random students taken in front of Whitmore, showed that 60 percent of the students interviewed think the new location is a bad one and 30 percent said they think it doesn't matter. Only 40 percent of the students surveyed said they think the move is a good one.

Cliff Raskind, a freshman living in John Quincy Adams tower, said, "I guess it's good for me, but for the benefit of everyone else it should be more centralized."

Andrew Kristopik, a freshman living in Thatcher, said, "I think it doesn't matter if it's convenient for the people who run it, because students don't have to go there very often."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	A	L		P	R	I	M		C	R	E	A	
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ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
LOOKER
Albert Finney
Susan dey
(6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45

★ Shtern

continued from page 1

current Soviet government, according to Shtern.

"They are not ready to lose their authority. There is a terrible inertia in all their movement, and they are not changing things," he said.

There are shortages of many foodstuffs in the Soviet Union as a result of these problems, Shtern said.

"There is a shortage of meat, and in many cities, there are quotas for food," he said. "The people need a special card to get their quota."

"The only way for the Soviet society to survive is to reform itself, and this is not likely," he said, adding he believes the turmoil any social collapse would cause would be "disastrous for the West."

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James Montgomery Band

Arts

live wire

by Ron Miller

With our tremendously exciting Halloween behind us, there is a ton of stuff to do this weekend, and there's something to suit everybody.

Jazz fans get a real treat Friday when **Stanley Clark and George Duke** take over the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are reasonably priced at $7.50 and $8.50 for students and a dollar more for the general public. This show goes for at least $11.00 in Boston.

Local jazz keyboardist Bob Cummings' new band **BC3** (formerly the Bob Cummings Trio) will be appearing in The Top of the Campus Restaurant (not the lounge) from 9:30 until 1:00. The show will also be broadcast over radio station WMUA (91.1 FM) starting at 10:00.

The Blue Wall gets a blast of New Wave this weekend with **Someone and The Somebodies** on Friday night and **Mission of Burma** on Saturday. Mission of Burma got written up in Rolling Stone last week in the **New Faces** column. They also have an EP out, which has generated quite a bit of attention on WBCN in Boston.

Got the blues if you want it; blues guitarist **Albert Collins** will be in Rahar's on Saturday night, or you might want to try **James Montgomery** over at the Rusty Nail.

If it's nostalgia you're after **The Ventures** are still plugging away, and they'll be in the Nail on Frday night.

O.K., you just want to see some local talent; The Nays will be in Worcester Dining Commons Saturday night. Tickets are only $1.00 in advance or $1.50 at the door. The Effects will be in the Blue Wall tonight with no cover and all night happy hour. Martian Highway, hot off their Hangar Halloween party, will be in the Nail tonight, and they're offering 2 for 1 drinks all night. Take your pick.

What more could you ask for? How about **The Moody Blues** in Hartford on Sat. Nov. 21. They put on an impressive show in Boston on Tuesday night, and they're well worth the $9.50 and $10.50 being charged.

Also **Genesis** tickets, for December 2 in Hartford, went on sale last Friday. They, too, are a mere $10.50. Now, how come the Stones and Dylan have to charge $15.00 and Genesis and the Moody Blues only $10.50 (not that $10.50 is all that cheap)?

The Yellowjackets (from l to r) are Jimmy Haslip, Russell Ferrante, Robben Ford and Ricky Lawson.

The Yellowjackets

The Yellowjackets
(Warner Bros. Records)

By TOM FAISON

This is a good studio album. It incorporates the best elements of rock, jazz, rhythm and blues and even modern pop technology. Digitally recorded, its clean, clear sound is brought to a fine edge by Russell Ferrante's keyboard, Robben Ford's guitar, and an excellent horn work by Larry Williams, Jerry Hey and Ernie Watts.

Yellowjackets is an album that is not easily explained on paper. Devoid of words, it seems to consist entirely of an hour's worth of jamming, carefully recorded just for the sake of the album. Many different instruments are employed to good use here, especially Watts' tenor sax in "Matinee Idol" and Ferrante's keyboard in "It's Almost Gone."

This is about as good as fusion music gets when done without the benefit of a live audience. It's virtually free of comparison except for a small similarity with Pat Metheny in some of his more mellow albums, but unlike Metheny, there are no laughing, coughing, or scuffling sounds in the background.

The creators of this album are perhaps less spontaneous than Metheny, but are far more polished in terms of style and clarity. The three primary members of the *Yellowjackets:* Ferrante, Bassist Jimmy Haslip, Drummer Ricky Lawson and guest player Ford are better known throughout the industry, not as individual performers, but as backup players for more recognized acts (i.e. Ricki Lee Jones, Joni Mitchell, Kenny Rogers, Barbra Streisand and George Harrison). The ability to cooperate that they must have developed on the road is apparent on this record thus making it the artistic success that it is.

Yellowjackets is not only a decent sounding album, but it's a necessary addition to any well rounded collection.

Marianne Faithfull roughly delivers her lateşt album, *Dangerous Acquaintances.*

Sound Advice

Marianne Faithfull
Dangerous Acquaintances (Island)

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

It took a hiatus of fifteen years before Marianne Faithfull released the 1979 smash *Broken English.* She only waited two years to give us her new album *Dangerous Acquaintances.*

Dangerous Acquaintances is a bouncier, happier sounding album than *Broken English.* The songs are still pushed at you by Faithfull and her band, but this time around the cuts don't sound as mean. And more than a few are danceable. She now delivers her unpleasant lyrics in positive tones. When listening to *Broken English,* it seemed like Faithfull was croaking out her songs from the gutter, and she was trying to drag you down to her level to listen to them. She hasn't compromised her rough style, however, just altered her delivery. Her new songs are aimed at the feet as well as the head.

"Easy in the City" is one of the best tracks I've heard all year. It's got a zippy guitar, a pumping beat, and in addition, I defy anyone to listen to it an keep their feet still. "Tenderness" is a sad song that moves along slowly, drawing its power from Faithfull's pained past. Marianne no longer sings from the gutter. She will, however, pull you over and point down to it now and then just to remind you where she's coming from, and where she's been.

The new album, like *Broken English,* features the playing and songwriting skills of Steve Winwood, Steve York, and Barry Reynolds. Marianne carries her share of the burden, co-writing seven of the nine tunes. She still sounds like she needs a box of Sucrets, but without her raspy voice, it wouldn't be the same.

The nine songs that are *Dangerous Acquaintances* are in a different vein than their predecessors. The songs work either way because of a rough and ready voice with tight music behind it. You, too, will probably ask what took her so long.

Breaker Morant shows hypocrisy of war

BREAKER MORANT

By TOM FAISON

Edward "Breaker" Morant (Edward Woodward) was a poet, philosopher, soldier, hero, and martyr. He was also a cold blooded killer. It is not the question of his guilt or innocence that is the point of Bruce Bersford's film, but rather the hypocrisy of the trial that judged the morality of his actions during the final stages of The Boer War.

In the early part of the 20th century, the British Army, under Lord Kitchener, was having a rough time controlling the Dutch settlers (Boers) of England's South African colonies. One of the major reasons for this was that although greatly outnumbered, they heaped great losses on the British because they had no standing army, wore no uniforms and had a habit of sneaking up on the British soldiers at night and killing them in their sleep (Beginning to sound familiar).

One of Kitchener's solutions was to recruit soldiers from another English colony — Australia — to combat these vicious Dutch devils. Since these Australians were rugged men themselves and were used to living and fighting off the land, guerrilla fighting came naturally to them and they were better prepared to deal with the rebels.

Unfortunately, these men were not too keen on giving fair warning before setting ambushes, nor were they effective at taking prisoners. Another one of their weak-points was freeing suspected enemy informants even if they were Dutch priests.

This practice went on successfully for a while, and it even had the blessings of The British General Staff, however the English, now anxious to end a costly war (some sources place British losses at 70 to 1) needed a few scapegoats to be sacrificed in order to show their good faith to the Dutch. Who better than the Australians? (They weren't British Army regulars, in fact they were little better than mercenaries.)

Charged with murder, Morant and two of his fellow officers were given a minimal amount of time to prepare their defense (one night, compared to the prosecution's six weeks) and had the misfortune of going to a trial with the verdict decided long beore anyone set foot in the courtroom.

All would have been lost from that if not for the provincial outback lawyer that the crown provided for the men's defense (masterfully played by Australian actor Jack Thompson). He turned out a brilliant defense that exposed the system for the disgrace that it was. Beyond all reasonable doubt he proved that although the defendents were guilty of killing those people, they were indeed soldiers who acting under the direct orders of a government (which cared no more for their lives than for the lives of their victims).

Breaker Morant is more than a masterpiece about how the natural spirit of man is crippled by the horror and hypocrisy of war. It is also a perfect example of the writer's script, the director's film, the actor's part, the soldier's story, the audience's movie and, most important of all, it's about the human condition.

THURSDAY
Tonight's Special

IMPORTED GERMAN BEER
Würzburger Hofbräu

$1.00
12 oz. BOTTLES

A FREE BOTTLE
TO THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE
STARTING AT 9:00

T-SHIRTS PRIZES

FEATURING
DANCING with HENRY
9 til 1 ROCK & ROLL 1.00 Cover

THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Til the End of the Day
Darryl & Mark
(British Oldies)

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Latin Music & News
Concepto Latino

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Pan Afrique
Kari Njiiri
(reggae, jazz, & more)

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mosakowski

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Women's Music & News
Women's Media Project

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music
BMCP

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for Overnighters
BMCP

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL WEEK

Budweiser 12 oz cans.....8.99 case
Labatt's beer or ale.....2.99/six
Molsons.....2.99/six
Vodka or Gin.....5.25/liter
Donelli Lambrusco.....1.99/750 ml

Need Cash?
Still Buying Highest Prices
Class Rings
Gold and Silver Jewelry
Coins and Stamps
See Me When You Sell
DANIEL SMITH
25 North Pleasant Street
Amherst 256-0710
Mon - Fri 10 - 5:30
Sat 10 - 2

Announcing our First Annual Fashion Show
at Studio 1
Landmark Hill, Brattleboro, Vermont
Shows at 6:30 & 8:30
Monday November 9th
Champagne & Hors d'ouvres
For Reservations call: (413) 256-0591
(802) 254-4877

13 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Lower Main St.
ODESTONE

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
BARBECUED SPARE RIBS
ONLY $4.95
Includes potato, coleslaw, roll & butter
11:30 A.M. - 10 P.M. Daily
James H. McManus eating place
256-6889
Zayre Shopping Plaza
Rte. 9, Hadley
OPEN SUN. - THURS. 6 A.M. - 3 A.M.
FRI & SAT OPEN 24 HRS.

BEST CUPPA COFFEE BEST ICE CREAM
READER'S POLL
Bart's
Bart's ICE CREAM Corner
Homemade Ice Cream Emporium
NORTHAMPTON · Main & Masonic ~ AMHERST · Boltwood Walk
Fabulous Baked Goods · Breakfast

suit yourself
NOW-SAVE 20% on SPEEDO super swimsuits and accessories. (New '82 models now in stock!)
We carry a complete line of speedo products all year round.

1 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst
15 State St.
Northampton
Peloton
Sale runs through Nov. 21.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

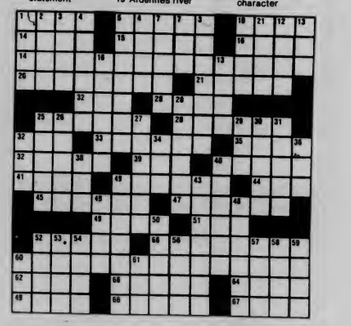
UNDER THE INFLUENCE
M. Joyce

ROD BONES
Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Saunas
5 Like Alaska
10 Heavy sound
14 Name with Fontanne
15 Related through mother
16 Kind of charisma
17 Song title of the good old days
20 Serenader's adjunct
21 Whiskered friend
22 George's co-writer
23 Modern flyers
25 With 26 Across, start of request to go home
28 See 25 Across
32 Address initials
33 Hope for
35 Melville novel
37 Word for a busybody
39 Promising words
40 "Cookery is become ——": Burton
41 Muscle
42 Head areas
44 Possible end for a bout
45 With 47 Across, Harry Lauder's statement
47 See 45 Across
49 Wings
51 Odd
52 Fine line on a type face
55 Named the source
60 Continuation of 17 Across
62 General at Fort Duquesne
63 Seed
64 Cause for lawsuit
65 Jungle denizens
66 Non-musical notes
67 Eye inflammation

DOWN
1 Nasty remark
2 Aqua ——
3 He's in Bartlett's Quotations
4 Work area
5 Big noises
6 Opposing
7 Banker Otto and actress Madeline
8 Gallic season
9 "—— halla . . ."
10 Item the Knave stole
11 Search
12 1934 Nobel chemist
13 —— es-Salaam
18 Home of the krone
19 Ardennes river
24 Mild outdoor exercise
25 Turkish cavalryman, once
26 Milieu of a concierge
27 Bigger than life
29 Made it
30 Fine fiddle
31 South Australian peninsula
32 Unit for 14 Across
34 G&S heroine
36 Slouan
38 "—— for the Seesaw"
40 Comfort
42 Individuality
43 Dries
46 Source of supply
48 Gold and black
50 New ——, Salisbury, England of yore
52 Ginger goody
53 Acrimony
54 Replnes
56 Historic French town
57 Whiner
58 Mysterious
59 Attican government unit
60 Khan
61 "Paradise Lost" character



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 12

Joey D's
DINING AND DANCING
The finest Italian restaurant in the valley announces the opening of the new, spacious
Joey D's LOUNGE
Opening Tonight with
Andy May
Live 5 piece Rock n' Roll dance band
playing 9:30 - close - NO COVER -
Double D drink of the nite
Double Daiquiri's $1.50
Double D drink of the nite
Located at the corner of University Drive & Rt 9
adjacent to Price Chopper

Woolrich
Where the Outdoors Meets its Match

BUFFALO SHIRT
Classic outdoors shirt in midweight wool plaids reinforced with nylon. Large patch pockets with buttoned flaps, extra long tail.
House of Walsh, Inc.
32 Main Street
Amherst, Massachusetts
Daily 9:00 to 5:30 253-3361

★ Cross country

continued from page 20

completing the scoring, in 66th and 71st respectively.

The Minutemen won the IC4A title in 1977, and placed ninth last year.

"This year with a senior dominated team, I thought we would have done better," commented UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "Rodney ran well," said O'Brien, "but everyone else was flat."

The Minutemen will be gearing up for the New England Cross Country Championships Saturday, and the National Collegiate Athletic Assoiciation (NCAA) Division I qualifying meet, a week later. Both meets will be held at Franklin Park, Boston.

★ Kickers

continued from page 20

a corner kick.

Co-captain Maddy Mangini was pleased with the win, but sad to see her last home game with the Minutewomen.

"I'm really happy with the win. It will give us the momentum to keep winning," Mangini said.

The Minutewomen will face Harvard University Saturday in the semifinals of the EAIAW playoffs at UConn. Third ranked Harvard beat fifth ranked Boston College yesterday, 4-1. The Minutewomen did not play Harvard during regular season this year because of adverse field conditions.

★ IM football

continued from page 20

second quarter setting up a Mansfield to Berlo touchdown strike. Tim Leary caught another Mansfield pass in the corner of the endzone leaving Theta Chi with a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Phi Sig relied on the foot of Russell Lyons and a tenacious defense to turn away the Mackimmie Lions 16-0. Lyons kicked three field goals and an extra point after a Grady Hart touchdown to pace the Greeks.

Phi Sig earned the chance to redeem last years 16-14 heartbreaking loss to Theta Chi today at Boyden fields at 4:30 p.m.

Krakus $9.60 case
Heineken $4.25 six pack
Budweiser $4.90 12 pack

Gallo Chablis
1.5 L $3.95
Spring Mountain
Chardonnay $11.99 750 ml
Gilbey's Gin
$12.75 175 ml

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
in Amherst

Whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY

Wholewheat Pizza Factory

WEEKEND SPECIAL

We have:
- A 12" cheese pizza $3.65
65c for each additional item

- A 16" cheese pizza $5.75
90c for each additional item

363 Main Street
256-8587
4:30 pm - 3:00 am

75c OFF
any small, 2 item pizza
Good Thurs. 11/5 thru Sun. 11/8
one coupon per pizza

$1.50 OFF
any large, 2 item pizza
Good Thurs. 11/5 thru Sun. 11/8
one coupon per pizza

Is there really going to be white dough pizza at Wholewheat?

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

TIME WHEN THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX MUST BEGIN TO RETURN UNSOLD FALL COURSE BOOKS TO THE PUBLISHERS.

RETURNS START
NOVEMBER 9th

DON'T WAIT TO GET A NECESSARY BOOK — YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED!

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
HOURS
MON-FRI 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

the UNIVERSITY STORE's
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg

University of Massachusetts
School of Business Administration
CAREER DAY
'81
Thursday, November 5, 1981
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
1st Floor Campus Center, UMass
*Luncheon Room 1009
12 - 2 P.M.
Featuring Keynote Speaker: Mr. Nicholas Weiler,
Manager of Consulting Practices and Manpower
General Electric Company
*Reception 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Room 1001 Campus Center
Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club

COLLEGE TOWNE CLASSIC
FIVE MILE ROAD RACE
Sunday, Nov. 8, 1981 Amherst, MA 1 PM
Organized by Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club for the benefit of the Jimmy Fund
* Special prizes for preregistered runners *
donation $3 if prereg $4 day of race
RUNNERS REPORT TO NORTH END OF UMASS STADIUM, ROAD AT CORNER OF MASS AVE & UNIVERSITY STADIUM
Name_____DoB_____Sex____
Street_____City, State, Zip_____
School/Club_____Best 5 mile time_____
In consideration of this entry being accepted, I, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for personal damages I may have against the sponsors of this run or AAU officials.
Signature_____
(parent if under 18 yrs of age)
drop off entries at the Runner'shop 159 N. Pleasant St, Amherst

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

ARTISTS

ARTISTS - The Student Union Art Gallery is now accepting proposals for the spring semester. Proposals for Black History Week and Womens Week especially desired. Deadline is Nov. 20. Call 545-0792 for additional information.

AUDIO

Speakers Ohm C2 2 years old mint condition real wood $375-BO 546-8839

Cassette Deck Akai GX-F90 metal deck, solenoid controls. $425. - BO 665-2512 after 5 PM

Awesome Peavey Pacer Amp. many features, great price, call 549-1256

STUDENTS: Quality loudspeakers from Burhoe Acoustics at FANTASTIC PRICES! No gimmicks. Call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire call 545-3500

73 Dodge Polara PS PB AC great condition very very dependable snows 850 253-2603

1977 Pinto Wagon, good condition, $1700.00 549-0083

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 256 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

Women's Pentagon Action Benefit Dance Friday Nov 6 8:30 - 12:00 at 16 Spring St Amherst. Off the Amherst Town Common, behind Grace Church. Tickets $2 - 3 All women welcome.

STONES Want to trade 4 Stones tickets for Syracuse N.Y. show for 4 tickets in Hartford show. Call 6-6056 - jim or 6-6606 -Jane

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

Puffton Village Apartment available starting Dec. 1st. Call 549-0083

FOR SALE

Color TV excellent condition, $130.00, 549-0083

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

Selling Mark-V Kayak. New - best offer. Adjustable footbraces. 253-9304.

Stones Tix For Sale Syracuse 11/27. (Day after Thanksgiving) 586-2781

Head LR-90 Skis 1 season old. 193 cm. no bindings $140 or best offer. Les 546-6057

GUITAR Les Paul copy, good cond. $130 call Bill 256-0639

2 Rolling Stone Tickets Nov 10 Hartford 6-7666

Peavey Standard Amplifier. 130 watt. Distortion, Reverb. Excellent cond. 549-5475

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Found 11-1-81 Newman Center - watch. Call 6-7233

Very affectionate, housetrained, female, black/brown tiger cat. White paws, belly, and tip of tail, brown nose. Appears to have been spayed. Please call, desperate 546-9126

GAY ENTERTAINMENT

Gay/Lesbian Coffeehouse Sunday Nov 8 7-9 PM Farley Lodge. Refreshments and entertainment. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance. For more info call 545-0154

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

Work Part-Time Now earn $50 or more per week. Work Winter Break at home, earn $200 or more for 30 hrs. Call 1-727-2812 between 10 & 4 weekdays only

KICK ASS UMASS T-SHIRTS

Show your true colors at BC CC Friday

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Ring: diamond and sapphire, very sentimental, if found please call 549-4350. Very important to me. Reward offered.

Thom 1047 Elsewhere? Two gold rings, one opal, one black stone chip with flower setting. Reward. 546-5218

Small stuffed toy rabbit. Child misses badly. Please call 253-2592

Brass bracelet stamped 14K it is not gold. Please call 549-3722

Lost - blue pocketbook Monday in Thompson 102. If found please call 6-4697 Reward offered.

PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University Women to Informal Rush, Nov 8 and 9. For more information call Barrie 5-0527

Got a favorite film? Bet I've got the poster I have over 1500 movie posters incl. Quadrophenia, Annie Hall, Star Wars. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field

"PSYCHO" Friday, Nov. 6, at 7, 9, 11 CCA $1

Stones Tix Hartford 11/9 Best offer. call Ernie at 253-3256 evenings

C.L.S.
Did you have a beautiful day 10-30-81? Just wanted to drop you a line to tell you I did. May your life be filled with 4-leaf clovers. . .Elizabeth

Stones Tix, Syracuse 11/27 will trade for Hartford. Please call Gary 586-5570

Sully at PIKE -- 3 strikes and your out pal. Love, 8 in the park

Birthday/A the big 21, time to futurize! I am right behind you, and I still love you! Shude

UMASS SKI CLUB
430A Student Union M-F 11-3:30

10th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH NOV 18-21

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH JAN 24-29

Today is Alex Casanova's Birthday!! To wish him a Happy Birthday call 546-6328 Happy Birthday Alex, from the gang

One Stones ticket for Hartford Great seat! $100 call Irving 549-5874

Happy Birthday Jake (Dan) LEOTARDS! From Elwood & Seven South

TIG Thinq for the movie and the great night sleep RIB P.S. You owe me one back rub!

FRIENDLIES- 4 fabulous flavors for us. (with toppings). See you at about 8. **Love Michael**

Come meet John F. Kerry, former First Assistant D.A. for Middlesex County. Kerry will discuss his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha — all are welcome.

Come meet John F. Kerry, former first assistant D.A. for Middlesex County and co-founder of Vietnam Vets of America, Thursday, 7:30, rm 176 co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha

SHWA, Happy 19th! Have a great one! And slam it up tonight! Love, Moi (the roomie)

Happy Birthday Chubcheeks! You're not getting older, you're getting fatter. Love & kisses, Skinnyhead, Miss Perfect & the other wrinkled eyelid

Burger King 21 if you have the Jack of Spades or the King of Hearts, call 586-3435 to split big money. I have the Aces

TO MY FEMALE ADMIRER your "suggestion" flattered these piercing brown eyes. How about one in person?

Moca Happy Birthday, you're a woman now Love 3rd long

ATTENTION! Want to see UMass beat UNH for the Yankee Conference title? Bus to UNH Nov. 14 $14.50 round trip ticket included Call 546-4872 now!

TO TOMET, I hope you have a Happy Birthday. Always be happy. Love, ME!

We're looking after the bear you're welcome

UMMB - Get psyched for BC - Ensemble - Get sleezy with us - Love the twirlers

Peter, How's it like to be a kept-man? Sorry, was sooo busy. . .also, and I owe you on 11-6-81 S. . . XXOO etc; got a real valid marriage proposal, oh no what am I going to do. . .1,000 ways to stay single XXOO Chapter 1 page 1!!!

RIDE WANTED

Ride to either Boston or Providence (pref) weekend of November 13. Will share expenses. call Alan 6-9393 leave message

New London, Conn weekend of Nov. 13. Will share expenses. Reply to 549-4888 ask for Bruce

Ride needed to Boston Fri or Sat will help call Anna 6-9349 after 7:00 pm

Ride needed to Philadelphia PA on Friday Nov 6. Call 546-5556 Will share driving & expenses

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving for Virginia 11/5 or 11/6. can stop in D.C. Call 253-5273

Bus to UNH - UMass football game Nov. 14 $14.50 roundtrip ticket included call 546-4872 now!

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependable Call Mike 527-9554 or 527-4624

ROOMMATE WANTED

Person to share a townhouse in Squire Village 2 bdrm 355/mo male or female on bus route, convenient store 665-7544 keep trying can leave message at 549-6526 Michael

Responsible male Graduate student (non-smoker) to share one-bedroom apartment on bus route. $145/mo includes utilities. Available immediately 549-5098

Male wanted to share excellent 2 bdrm apt in downtown Northampton. 160/mnth. incl. heat and HW 586-5570 lve. mess. Gary

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS CAREER DAY

School of Business Career Day Come to the SBA Career Day Thursday Nov 5, 1981 10 am to 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center UMass All Invited!

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Research Consulting and Statistical Computing by Ph.D. psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy. 253-5262 or 253-7374

Experienced typist will provide grammer & spelling corrections on request. call 253-7106 after 5.

Typing 4c a line some overnite service. Call at 549-4595

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

THICK, WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

Meteorologists predict cold winter ahead. Get your flannel shirts. CC Fri

TO SUBLET

One room in two bedroom Colonial Village apt available Jan 1 call Ruth 253-3776

TYPING

FREE-LANCE TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst. 549-0518

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Looking for 2 tickets for Children of a Lesser God Please call Paul evenings 586-5565

I want Stones tickets for Hartford show on the 10th call Matt 549-0339

Two girls looking for male dance partners. Some experience preferred. Call Maria 586-3834

Looking for Stones tickets in Hartford Will provide transportation. Call Karen 546-4410 or Eric 253-9958

I need two tickets to Children of a Lesser God Call 549-0694 right away

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible women looking for 3-4 bdrm house on bus rte Amherst area for Jan with summer/fall option call eves 546-5776 or 546-5755

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Will havea meeting on Thurs Nov 5 at 7:30 PM. Featured speaker will be Environmental Lawyer Sandra Dawson. Join us in 203 Holdsworth all welcome

Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB DISCO • TOP 40 • ROCK Route 9 Amherst

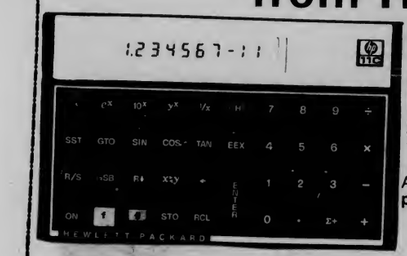
TUESDAY
25c Drafts

WEDNESDAY
75c Drinks

EVERY THURSDAY
oldies 50's 60's rock
with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS

Friday & Saturday
2 FOR 1
8-10 pm

Introducing 2 NEW Calculators from Hewlett-Packard



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Advanced Programmable Scientific Calculator

The HP-11C has **advanced programming capabilities:**

The HP-11C features an **extended function set** for:

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All this capability **fits** comfortably **in your pocket!**

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The **HP-12C,** a Financial Programmable Calculator for business-world professionals has powerful **built-in functions** for push-button solutions to:

Business Problems
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The HP-12C has easy-to-learn **programmability**

All this capability **fits** comfortably **in your pocket!**

NOW Available 134.00

Located in the Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

OPEN 9-5
Sat 11-4

the University Store

BLUE WALL
campus center
at u mass

Thursday, November 5th
FREE FUN/HIGH ENERGY

Complex ???
with THE EFFECTS

ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
FREE ADMISSION

Friday, November 6th

SOMEONE & THE SOMEBODIES

Winners of Rock n' Roll Rumble
Plus. . .Special Guests
THE VALENTINES
$2.00 Cover

Saturday, November 7th

MISSION OF BURMA
with SPECIAL GUESTS
$2.00 Cover

*Valid ID and ABP Sticker required to purchase alcohol

NEED MONEY?

SUCCESSFULLY START AND OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS WHILE IN SCHOOL

Attend the one-day "Fortunes from Spare-Time" Seminar on Saturday, November 14th, at the UMASS/ AMHERST Campus Center. Earn thousands of extra dollars each year... maybe each month!! Learn first-hand from the expert, Vilnis A. Ezerins, Jr., one of Americas's youngest entrepreneurs...

- How to create a highly profitable business which you can operate in your spare time -- with 25 specific examples of student-run prosperous enterprises
- How to begin without capital if necessary
- How to find free help
- How to avoid the pitfalls that often can spell disaster
- The step-by-step details you need to follow to launch your own money-making venture
- How to advertise - sometimes at no cost
- How to manage your time and your growing income
- And much, much, much more.

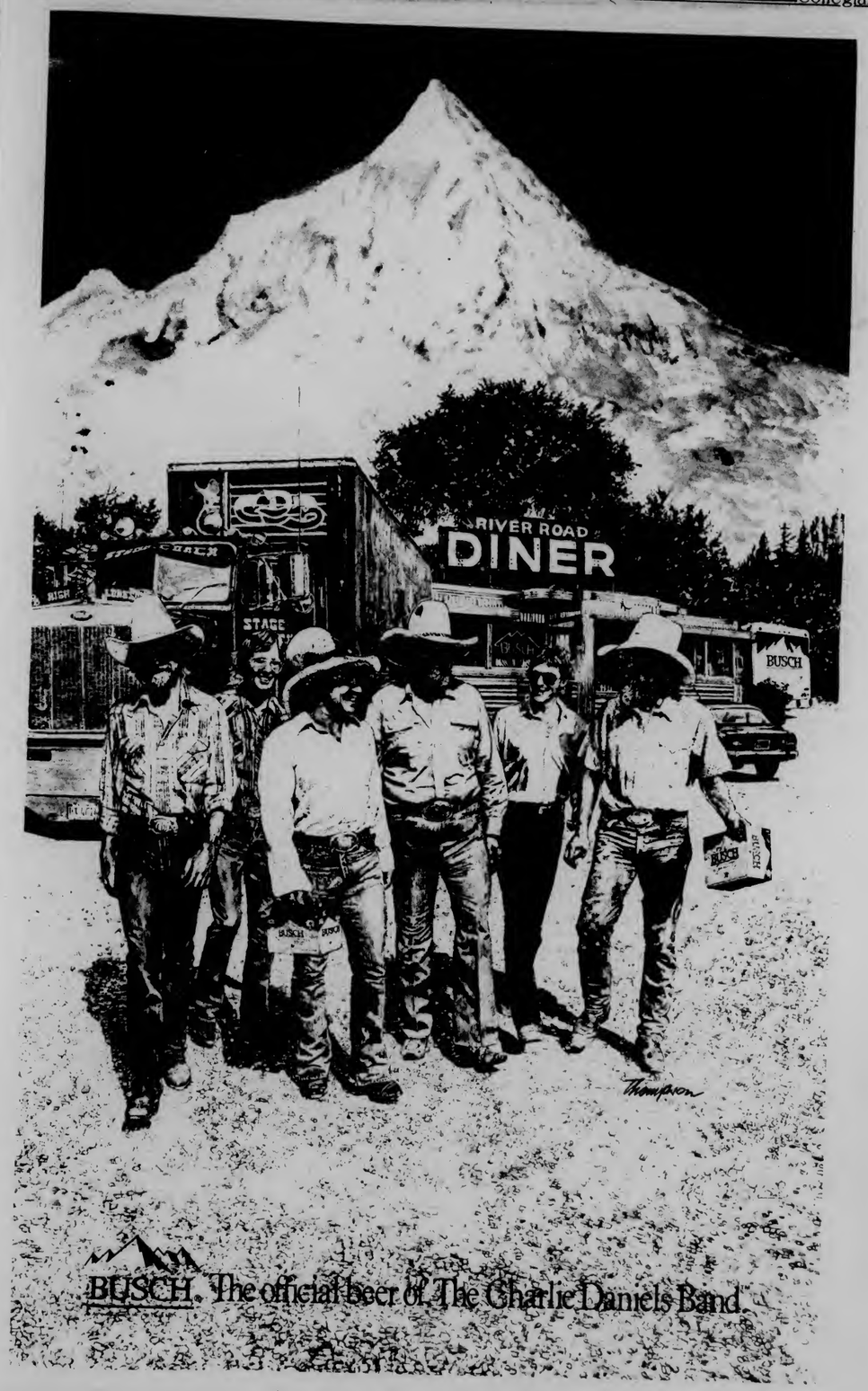
INVEST SIX HOURS AND CHANGE YOUR LIFE!!!

Tuition for the complete six-hour seminar is only $75 ($35 with student i.d.) and includes a seminar workbook. To pre-register for a reserved space, phone toll-free 1-800-344-7377; or you may register just prior to the workshop by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, money order (made payable to "Conference Management Association"), Mastercharge or Visa.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (noon to 1:30 p.m. lunch break)

UMASS/AMHERST CAMPUS CENTER - Room 163

For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS,
Call Without Charge:
1-800-344-7377 (from 12 noon to 9 p.m.)
Or, Call Collect: (617) 533-4378 (from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.)



BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

Kickers on top in playoff

UMass meets Harvard in semis

By NANCY GONTER and GERRY de SIMAS
Collegian Staff

The flowers presented to seniors Maddy Mangini and Margie Anderson by their teammates commemorating the last home game of their careers on the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team turned out to be victory flowers, as the Minutewomen defeated the University of Rochester, 2-1, in the opening round of the Eastern regional playoffs, yesterday at the upper Boyden field.

The first goal for UMass came 21 minutes into the first half, when Natalie Prosser crossed the ball to Stacy Flionis, who dribbled it forward and put it in.

The score remained at 1-0 during the first half, as UMass kept the pressure on Rochester, dominating throughout.

Rochester tied it up eight and a half minutes into the second half. Rochester's Megan MacKenzie brought the ball down from the left corner of the field to the goal and shot the ball, which UMass goalie Roxann Donatini deflected unsuccessfully, and the ball went in, tying the score, 1-1.

Senior Margie Anderson scored the winning goal on a heads-up play in front of the Yellowjacket goal. UMass was awarded an indirect kick a yard in front of the goal due to a dangerous play by a Rochester fullback. Anderson reacted quickly taking the kick as soon as the referee placed the ball on the ground and shot the ball scraped past Rochester goalie Sharon Bedard.

"It was a smart play by Margie," UM coach Kalekeni Banda said "It was a good thought, she didn't waste any time."

"The score does not tell the whole story" coach Banda said, "We could have scored a lot more goals. It was the hardest game to play, (mentally,) we will be more comfortable now, we know what to do. I'm happy with the results."

Rochester coach Terry Gurnett was not entirely disappointed with the outcome of the game.

"It's no embarrassment losing to a great team like UMass," Gurnett said. "They possesed the ball well, controlled well, they out played us."

UMass dominated during the whole game, outshooting Rochester 19 to 3. The Rochester goalies made 17 saves in comparison to two saves by UMass goalie Roxann Donatini, including what coach Banda called a "great save," came up with the ball through a crowd of players off

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WE WON! — UMass kicker Nina Holmstrom (white) keeps it away from a Rochester opponent in yesterday's 2-1 Minuteman victory in the first round of yesterday's Eastern playoffs.

Runners compete in IC4As

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK — The University of Massachusetts men's cross country squad placed 13th out of 22 teams in the Championship Division of the 73rd annual InterCollegiate Association of the Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) Cross Country Championships, Monday at New York's Van Courtland Park.

The Minutemen harriers totaled 293 points, far off the winning 35 points scored by the Friars of Providence College. Penn State was second with 96 points, and last year's victor, Bucknell University, was third with 100.

Sophomore Rooney LaFlamme led the Massachusetts team, running 25:45 for the 5 mile course, placing 48th. Senior co-captains Paul Beaulieu and Chris Omeltchenko took the 51st and 57th spots, with seniors John Caffrey and Frank Prial

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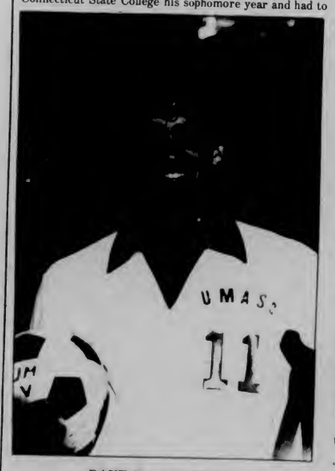
Sports

Player Profile

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

When it comes to energy, Dave Harrington could probably supply enough for the entire UMass varsity men's soccer team.

A senior academically, Dave transferred from Southern Connecticut State College his sophomore year and had to "red-shirt" his first year at UMass. This gives Dave one more year of soccer eligibility, and he plans to utilize it on Boyden field.



DAVE HARRINGTON

Number 11 was moved from his favorite sweeper position on defense to wing full back at the start of this season to give the offense more help and as UM coach Russ Kidd says, "to let him be more creative."

The adjustment took a little time, just enough to give Harrington the chance to score his first college goal. This wasn't just any goal though, it was the only goal in the UMass-University of Connecticut game (UConn is ranked third in the nation), and coming from a defense man in the backfield, that's covering good ground.

Thirteen years of soccer experience have given Harrington a tremendous knowledge of the game. He started with a youth program in Franklin (Ma.) and really started excelling in high school (Franklin H.S.). Sweeper was his position since freshman year and by his junior and senior year that's where he started getting all his awards.

"I've never seen him without a soccer ball," Coach Kidd said. "I think he sleeps with it."

Eastern Mass All-Stars for two years, *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic his senior year and Most Valuable Player, also in his graduating year, had many schools recruiting him.

But, Harrington realizes soccer isn't the only way to go.

"Like any player, I would like to do something more with soccer," he said. "But like any athlete's chances of playing professionally — the odds are stacked against you."

Soccer is a fast-paced team sport and Harrington's excellent skill level and speed involve him in many team plays. His team spirit is 100 percent, and he knows that it's the youth and inexperience that are the only things the kickers are lacking.

"Our team has a lot of depth and we're extremely talented," Harrington said, "and we're ready to explode."

Coach Kidd takes Dave's soccer action even further. "You never see him without a soccer ball," said Kidd. "I think he sleeps with it."

Frats rule in IM football semifinals

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Theta Chi, behind a strong first half and the overall play of big Dave Berlo, held on to knock a good All That Jazz team out of the running for the men's intramural football championship via a 20-15 win.

It was two different football games. The first half was all Berlo and his defensive mates not allowing a single scoring threat for the Jazz in the entire half. At one point, the 6'6" 240 lb Berlo blocked three consecutive Jay Broderick passes and was chasing Broderick around the Jazz backfield the entire game.

The second half, however, was all Jazz. Dean Bennett and his charges regrouped after a dismal first half while causing a confident Theta Chi group to stop the celebration and play some football.

The momentum began to swing on the very first series of the third quarter. Pete Morgan nailed Theta Chi field leader Jeff Mansfield for a safety and the Jazz was on the roll.

After the ensuing kick, the Jazz had their best field position of the day and did not waste the opportunity. Broderick rolled right and found Bennett in the corner of the endzone for the first Jazz touchdown.

The next turn of events left Theta Chi fans shaking their heads and gave Jazz fans new life. Theta Chi moved the ball down to the Jazz one yard line and were looking to knock the pizzazz out of All That Jazz. But, a crucial illegal procedure call pushed the ball back to the six yard line and then Dean Bennett made the play of the game.

Mansfield rolled right and threw across the middle and Bennett picked the pass off and raced the length of the field for his second touchdown of the day, pulling the Jazz within a touchdown, 20-14. Bennett then hit the crucial extra point and the Jazz within a touchdown of the finals.

Theta Chi couldn't move the ball on their next series and the Jazz had their last opportunity. Mike Belanger returned the Theta Chi punt to his own 25 yard line. Broderick missed a diving Bennett in the endzone while being heavily pressured by Berlo. On last down Broderick rolled right and his pass to Larry Berg at the goaline was batted away nicely by Mansfield ensuring Theta Chi another trip to the finals.

Turnovers spelled the Jazz doom in the opening half. Chuck Lenardo picked off a Broderick pass inside the Theta Chi ten yard line and ran untouched for Theta Chi's first touchdown.

Linebacker Dave D'Angelo intercepted a pass late in the

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Students receive threatening calls

By DAVID HOWES
Collegian Staff

Two black, female students at the University of Massachusetts were victims of telephone death threats within the past two weeks, according to Tony Crayton, director of Third World Affairs at UMass.

One of the victims, whose name has not been revealed, was chased from the Fine Arts Center to Herter Hall by an unidentified white male earlier this week.

Crayton said he believes the incidents to be unrelated.

The University police said they are aware of the incidents but offered no further comment.

"The first threatening call was received last Friday around 7:30 p.m. while the woman was in her room," Crayton said. The caller, believed to have been a male, said, "...even pretty nigger girls die.."

"The same woman was chased by an older white male," Crayton said.

She had just left her class and had missed her bus home, Crayton said. While she was waiting for the next bus, she noticed a man standing across the street, he added.

"She didn't want to wait with the man there so she began to walk towards Herter Hall. The man followed her. She began to increase her pace and the man did likewise. She began to run and went into Herter," Crayton said.

When she entered Herter, the man stopped chasing and disappeared. She did not give a description of the man, Crayton said.

The other woman was awakened around 1 a.m. Wednesday by a call. The caller, also a male, threatened her life.

"This woman spoke at the impromptu rally October 8th against UTOPIA,Crayton said. "She defended the Third World community at that time," he added.

"I do not believe this is connected to the rally incident," Crayton said.

A member of The People's Gay Alliance received several death threats last month after speaking at the October 8 rally. Those threats were attributed to a group calling itself UTOPIA which advocates white supremacy, U.S. superiority and anti-gay rights.

Photo by Heidi Levine

BARELY MADE IT! — Sabrina Hsia Freshman Animal Science Major, nurtures premature baby lamb at UMass Sheep Barn.

Trustee status is now a reality for students

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Student representation on the Board of Trustees of all public colleges and universities became a reality yesterday when Governor Edward King signed the measure into law.

Due to student lobbying pressure King attached a special rider which made the law effective with his signature.

Student leaders from across the state reacted positively to the signing. "With enormous fee increases and full-costing being proposed for this campus a student voice is needed to counter this" said Larry Kocot co-president of Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and student trustee.

"Now we (students) have a voice and vote on what's happening to the University. We won't stop everything but student representation will have an impact" said UMass Boston student trustee Don Babbits referring to the merger of UMass Boston and Boston State College.

"With student input we can tell them how unfeasible the merger would be" said Joanne Manning student trustee at Framingham State College.

The Board of Regents are considering the merger of Framingham and Massachusetts Bay Community College.

"We can't accomodate the additional 1700 people. Classes are being taught in any vacant room on campus as it is," Manning said.

King signed the Student Trustee bill because it's part of his philosphy in allowing people representation in the decsions that affect their lives said Roy Lyons, assistant press secretary for the Governor.

"He believes in the idea of getting groups involved in their spheres of interest" Lyons said.

Students lost their representation on the Board of Trustees when the system of public higher education was reorganized last March. The reorganization plan did not include student representation. Several bills were filled in the Massachusetts Legislature to put students on the newly formed Boards of Trustees and the Board of Regents. The bill signed into law yesterday did not provide for student representation on the Board of Regents which governs the entire system of public higher education.

Students and education officials were pleased that the Governor enacted the law immediately upon his signature.

'Killing Us Softly' exposes exploitation in advertising

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Women portrayed negatively in popular advertising was the theme of a documentary film "Killing Us Softly" and the discussion that followed its showing at Brown House in Sylvan residential area last night.

The film, an Awareness Day event, depicted how women are shown in advertisements either as "sex objects" or "moronic housewives," and the exploitation can be either subliminal or blatant, but it is extensive in advertising. Produced by Cambridge Documentary Films, the film was a collage of a series of visual advertising tactics that objectify women.

In the discussion following the film, the audience, a fairly equal mix of male and female students, expressed their concern about the subject.

Carroll Mcgrath, a head of residence at Brown House said she chose the film because "we all have a commitment to addressing issues of human oppression."

People are unaware that they are seeing exploitive commercials, and they perpetuate the advertising dishonesty by buying the product, said Michael Mafless, a senior, and a member of the organization Men Against Violence Against Women.

Mcgrath said she became aware of women portrayed in violent exploitation by observing fashion, perfume, and album ads.

During the discussion, many people questioned whether they, or people in general, were greatly influenced by advertising. "The exploitation of sexuality in advertising is widespread, our lives have become dominated by these ads. We must remove this distasteful bombardment of our sexuality," said Matfess.

Another woman put it a little differently. She said, "When you go shopping you should stop and think, why do you want a Calvin Klein ass?"

Hamden reception ends Awareness festivities

THE YEAR TOWARD CIVILITY
Chancellor's Commission on Civility
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The "Awareness Days" festivities were closed with a reception at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest yesterday which included speakers from various factions of the UMass community, and both student and professional entertainment.

Organizations represented at the reception included the Southwest Assembly, Student Government Association, Chancellor's office and Southwest Academic affairs office.

Ruth Mazzola, Southwest Assembly co-president, asked students prior to the reception what their definition of civility was. One response said "Civility is realizing that each of us is not always civil." Another said "Civility is respecting other people's rights, regardless of race, sex, or beliefs," while one said "Civility is administration and staff being civil to students."

"The main theme throughout each of these quotes is mutual respect and understanding for all," said Mazzola. "I am asking you to dwell on this theme as an individual with respect to your actions towards others."

Larry Kocot, SGA co-president challenged the faculty and administrators to join with students in an effort towards civility.

"Events such as these are testimony of student commitment to this cause," said Kocot, "but the burden is on students to make this year towards civility a realistic concept."

A representative from the Chancellor's office praised the Southwest area government for initiating the program without prior encouragement from the administration.

The event was co-sponsored by the Southwest Assembly, and the UMass Arts Council, and was considered to be a success, according to Southwest co-president Theresa Kolish.

"It is important that this happened in Southwest," said Kolish. "We are stereotyped wrongly."

"We have proven that we are concerned with civility, and are making a positive move against oppressive social forces," added Kolish.

World and national news

Torpedos may be on Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nuclear-tipped torpedos are probably aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said yesterday.

They said the Soviets can have their sub back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until today.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said at a news conference that the incident was "the most blatant violation in Sweden in the postwar era," and that the sub would be escorted to a Soviet flotilla outside Sweden's waters "as soon as the weather permits."

But heavy weather with 45 mph wind gusts prevented the departure and Swedish officers said it would be delayed at least until sometime today. Eleven Soviet ships including two destroyers, two frigates and two missile-armed corvettes, hovered in the area.

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried Uranium-238.

The Soviet Union as well as the Nordic countries have urged that the Baltic Sea be free of nuclear arms.

Editor won't reveal sources for story

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The editor of a tiny Martha's Vineyard newspaper refused yesterday to identify the sources he used in a series of investigative articles that helped lead to the ouster of a hospital administrator.

An attorney for hospital administrator Edward V. Hanify Jr. said he would seek a contempt of court ruling — and a possible jail term — to force editor Gerald R. Kelly to cooperate.

"If you do cooperate on something like this, members of small community like Martha's Vineyard won't talk to you and tell you things the public should know," Kelly said after the two-hour deposition.

"I really don't like using unnamed sources. We use a minimum of them, and I am always sure of their credibility," Kelly said. "But in this case, it was the only way to print something."

WILD RABBITS — Chicago police confiscate two of eight wild rabbits that were killed by hunters with dogs, clubs and crude spears. The men were arrested Wednesday within city limits. The men claimed they were hunting for food.

Solidarity says government ready to make concessions

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity union said yesterday that the Polish government is "ready to make concessions" to the independent union after an unprecedented church-state-union summit aimed at solving Poland's economic crisis.

A union statement issued in Gdansk said the government is set "to undertake talks about all the problems in Poland" and is "ready to make concessions." It did not elaborate.

Solidarity national chairman Lech Walesa, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski — Poland's premier, Communist Party first secretary and defense minister — met for more than two hours Wednesday at a government guest house in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

—Rural Solidarity began a sit-in yesterday at the Communist Youth headquarters at Siedlce, east of Warsaw, to protest shortages.

—Striking coal miners in southern Poland demanded a televised news conference to air their grievances.

—And 150,000 unionists remained on strike in Zielona Gora province.

Grzegorz Palka, who heads the labor federation's economic section, told reporters the union will be prepared to sit down with government negotiators by the end of next week.

"We treat these talks extremely seriously," Palka said, adding that format of the negotiations will be considered by Solidarity's presidium, convening here today.

The Solidarity statement stressed that the union-government talks should be marked by mutual commitment to avoid ultimatums, "to find the compromise which would be satisfactory for everybody."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Greenfield man receives sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.— A Greenfield man has been sentenced to three years in federal prison on a conviction of threatening President Reagan's life.

U.S. District Judge Frank Freedman ordered the sentence Wednesday for Roland C. Smith, 29. Smith was convicted by a jury last month.

Greenfield police accused Smith of threatening the lives of Reagan, former President Carter and other people Feb. 15 when they arrested him on charges of assaulting two deputies from the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. The deputies tried to serve Smith, his wife and two children an eviction notice earlier that day, according to trial testimony.

Fall River plant blaze injures two firefighters

FALL RIVER, Mass. — More than 200 firefighters from seven communities battled a fire at a huge granite, five-story former textile mill yesterday. Flames and smoke towered high enough into the sky to be seen 15 miles away.

Two firefighters reportedly were hurt during the blaze at the old Borden Mill which broke out at 3:30 p.m. The fire was contained about two hours later. Both the injured were treated at St. Anne's Hospital for burns and smoke inhalation and released, according to hospital spokesman Ralph Dil'isa.

The cause of the fire was not known, officials said.

Peter Saunders, administrative assistant to Fall River Fire Chief Louis Shey Jr., said the fire was confined to the sprawling one-time factory, which now houses a sportswear plant, Franconia Sportswear Inc., on the first two floors. The rest of the structure was being renovated.

"The fire was contained to the building," Saunders said. "It has not spread."

Saunders said the blaze broke out on the third floor of the building. He said most of the workers in the structure had left for the day before the fire broke out.

FALL RIVER FIRE — A 12 alarm blaze completely destroyed the Borden's Mill in Fall River yesterday.

Reagan calls for halt to internal disputing

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to stem bickering within his official family, called Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Richard V. Allen on the carpet yesterday and told them "internal criticisms" have got to stop.

"The president told them he wanted to ensure that the matters of the past few days are closed," chief White House spokesman David Gergen said after the one-hour meeting.

"He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better and ways to stop any internal criticisms," Gergen said.

Secretary of State Haig touched off the latest episode by charging that a presidential aide — whom he did not name — was running a "guerrilla campaign" to discredit him.

Since Haig and Allen, the national security director, have disagreed on foreign policy strategy, Allen was considered the culprit.

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Bathroom policy termed 'ethical responsibility'

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Housing Services has been instructed to continue enforcement of the single-sex bathroom policy, according to a Nov. 3 memorandum sent to dormitory residents by Director Joseph Zannini.

The memorandum concerned a meeting last Monday with area and house government presidents on bathroom policy and student input. Zannini stated that "professional and student staff have an ethical responsibility to enforce this (bathroom) policy."

The policy states: "Students and their guests are expected to use only those bathroom facilities designated for their particular sex. In single sex residence halls, guests of the opposite sex are expected to use the bathroom(s) designated for 'public' use."

Zannini said yesterday the Housing Services would try to "help students act responsibly" before using the discipline process. An effort is being made to talk with students, in meetings such as this, to discuss issues and gather student reactions and suggestiosns.

The administration did not agree to the second student demand at the Oct. 20 sit-in at Whitmore Administration Building for no harassment or firing of staff for non-enforcement of policy until it would be rescinded.

Students who repeatedly violate University policy would have to face standard disciplinary procedure of written warnings, hearings, and if continued violation occurred, dismissal, Zannini said.

"The intent of the memorandum was to clarify the fact that we have a responsibility to enforce University rules and regulations. I hope I didn't mislead anyone at the meeting," Zannini said yesterday. "We want student input. I feel it's a good business decision as well as a way to encourage development of leadership skills. This meeting was a vehicle to bring students to deal with a whole variety of issues involved with coed living."

Although the administration did not agree to retract the single-sex bathroom policy during the rallies and sit-in, there was an agreement to "revert back to last year's policies until a committee of students...can meet with and participate in the formulation of such policies," the first of the students' demands.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Ed Lee said the administration is saying the residential assistants must still enforce policy under the old regulations.

"There is an effort to comply with the students' input, but there also has to be a decision made on what we need to be about," Zannini said.

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

Newly appointed — Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing Services comes to UMass with 15 years experience in the housing field.

Creating a positive environment is goal for housing department head

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

This year the University is combining all of the facets of housing such as financial, maintenance and residential staff into one entity to be supervised by one individual, Dr. Joseph Zannini, the new executive director of Housing Services.

Zannini's future plans for housing administration consists of "putting together an organization, one entity and make each member of the team from student to custodian feel valued."

The University also needs to develop a long-term financial plan in order to keep costs as low as possible. Analyzing operations is important to insure that the University maintains adequate and efficient equipment, said Zannini.

"Residential Halls are an extremely valuable experience for students. Every student should feel a certain growth. We have to make this experience more consistent to each student," said Zannini.

Zannini has been a "housing person" for 15 years and has seen housing from almost every angle.

"It's necessary to have an environment which is both conducive to academic pursuits as well as personal ones," he said, "making the atmosphere as attractive as possible within financial constraints."

Zannini also said the residential staff must make sure that the educational programs in the residential halls are meeting the needs of students. Evaluating these programs to measure their effectiveness and the number of people they're reaching is important, Zannini said.

"The residential staff of the University seems very positive. They have to take time and find out where the students are and learn the stages of development of a university student. The residential staff should inform students on how to organize to make issues happen," said Zannini.

When asked what obligations students had to the housing administration, Zannini said, "Students should be responsible to the people they live with. They should realize that everyone is developing and growing. It's their responsibility to listen to and understand the people around them, by doing this we can combat issues of racism, vandalism, and other moral and ethical concerns."

"(The Year Toward Civility) fits in well with my goals," Zannini said. "Ultimately our environment should be one in which everyone feels comfortable. All minorities should feel as though they have programs geared towards them. On an organizational level, we're recruiting minority staff members."

"Co-ed living," Zannini said, "is an important residential hall pattern. That doesn't mean it is appropriate for every college student. You can't throw people together, you have to make sure they understand what they're getting into."

A native of Rhode Island, Zannini came to UMass this year from the University of Cincinnati, where he was associate vice provost of the Office of Residence Life. He holds a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Nebraska, and a M.A. and B.A. from the University of Rhode Island.

New findings may help Crib Death Syndrome

BALTIMORE (AP) — A hormonal imbalance found in crib death victims may lead to a simple test to identify and save infants who suffer from the mysterious disease, University of Maryland researchers said yesterday.

The researchers said the imbalance they identified is the first solid physiological trait linking victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which kills 7,000 U.S. infants every year.

Significantly high levels of the hormone triiodothyronine, or T-3, were found in 44 out of 50 Maryland SIDS victims, according to a study published in the November issue of Pediatrics.

"This is a very significant step toward understanding the disease," said Dr. J. Tyson Tildon, who supervised the project by Marco Chacon, a graduate student at the university medical school.

"Up until now, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome has been a very vague, very undefined group of syndromes," Tildon said. "Forty-four out of 50 — no other findings have been that immediate. One could say it's a very good indication of an altered endocrine system."

T-3 can be detected with a blood test and can be controlled by drugs. But researchers said many questions must be answered before a screening test can be devised.

"Did the (T-3) elevation occur one week before the baby died?" said Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, director of the university's Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute.

"If it occurred one week before it would be difficult" to devise a test, he said. "If it occurred within a few days of life, it would be relatively easy."

Steinschneider said the university will begin administering blood tests to high-risk babies held for observation at University Hospital. And he said the institute has applied for a $3.1 million research grant to continue the project.

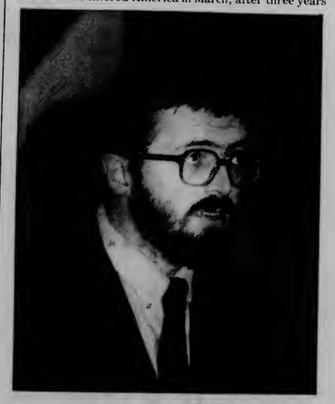
Chacon compared blood-test results from the 50 crib death victims with two control groups — 18 infants who died of other causes and 13 adult victims of heart attacks, accidents or murder.

Censorship within Poland examined

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

Polish dissident, poet, and literary critic Stanislaw Baranczak examined the history of censorship in Poland and the role of the independent press in combating it, last night at Thompson Hall.

Baranczak entered America in March, after three years of passport denial by the Polish government because of his activism against censorship.



Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

Polish dissident, Stanislaw Baranczak speaking on indenpendent press and censorship in Poland.

Speaking before a group of 80 persons, Baranczak, associate professor of Slavic languages and literature at Harvard University, said that historically censorship has been the centerpoint of conflict between the people and the government.

Baranczak said that prior to World War II press censorship by the government was accepted, but stricter censoring following the 1944 Communist takeover caused unrest.

"They had a total monopoly of censoring newspapers, televisions, even wedding invitations and rubber stamps," said Baranczak.

Baranczak said that by 1968 writers, artisans, scholars, and intellectuals, shared a consciousness against censorship and were assuming dissident stances.

"Censorship was stronger than ever in the second half of the 70's," said Baranczak. "Catastrophies, alcoholism, minority problems, we were not allowed to print anything of these."

"In 1976 the underground, independent, uncensored press was established to supply accurate information to the workers," said Baranczak.

Baranczak spoke on the difficulty of obtaining machinery and materials for the indpendent press because the government strictly guarded these tools.

Since the establishment of the independent press over four years ago more than 150 books have been published.

Distribution was difficult he said, trying to be both public and private. He said they distribute to most of Poland.

"The government tried to destroy projects whenever possible, but we only lost copies when we weren't cautious enough," said Baranczak.

In September new censorship laws were passed which may make uncensored publishers subject to both fines and detention, although it is still unclear what will happen.

BOG rejects textbook price decrease

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Administration has put aside the idea of reducing textbook prices in the Textbook Annex said Jay Englander, the Board of Governors finance chair last night.

Financially this Complex is not prepared to implement a reduction in any of the revenue generating areas," said Campus Center Director William Harris.

"We understand their political position. we understand why they want to make things look as bad as possible." said Englander.

Also last night, the board passed a motion to endorse a report by Student Government Association Co-President Larry Kocot, which criticises the full costing policy.

The full costing policy is a response to a state mandate that all University trust funds be self-supporting. It is a policy created by the Office of Planning and Budget that suggests each area of campus that provides services to another area "charge-back" for those services.

The senators talked with no one in the upper level Campus Center Administration, he said.

Englander said he could understand why the Campus Center might want to wait on the Textbook Annex issue until battles were won with the University administration over the full costing policy that threatens to dramatically increase the buildings operating costs.

Kocot's report "Chargebacks: A Critical Analysis" states "It seems that the UMass administration without much qualification or long term thought, is taking this recommendation of "self-supporting" verbatum. Hence we have chargebacks. It appears that the UMass administration read the first recommendation, got a bit overzealous, and strayed from the intent in interpreting the Senate Ways and Means Committee reports."

The board also supported the Equal Rights Amendment and urged the Campus Center management to follow the amendment in the day-to-day operation of the building, in a motion that was passed last night.

Arms race discussed

A weekend conference at Hampshire College entitled "Freezing the Arms Race" will begin at 7 p.m. in the Robert Crown Center today with a presentation by author Randall Forsberg.

Forsberg will discuss the U.S./Soviet arms race citing evidence he has collected while researching his book, *A Call to Halt the Arms Race.* The book is the staple document for the National Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Also speaking at the conference will be Semour Melman, a professor at Columbia University who will discuss the economic consequences of militarism. Melman is scheduled to speak from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Crown Center.

In addition to the guest speakers; more than 20 workshops are planned to help provide skills for people wishing to help work on the national arms freeze campaign.

The lectures are free to the public, but persons interested in attending the entire conference should send their name, address, school affiliation, phone number and a $5 registration fee to: Nuclear Arms Freeze Conference, c/o Chuck Collins, Box 940, Hampshire College, Amherst, MA, 01001.

— MARK CORSI

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TOC: out of the red and into the black

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

The Top of the Campus Lounge and Restaurant last month broke even financially for the first time in three semesters, according to TOC restaurant and lounge manager Tim Lynch. Previously the TOC had been losing between $5,000 and $7,000 each month.

Lynch said Wednesday that he is concerned that recent discussion over a proposed $20 Campus Center fee increase that was linked by the Board of Governors to Campus Center mismanagement. He feels this has left the University community with the false impression that TOC losses were responsible for the increase proposal.

Lynch said the Food Service department in the Campus Center has its own trust fund and doesn't rely on money from the administration. The TOC, the Blue Wall and the Hatch make up one department.

"If one unit loses money, another unit in food services subsidizes it, no one else," he said.

"We are working for the student, trying to provide a nice, different atmosphere at a lower cost. The Campus Center fee is only a small part of running the Campus Center," Lynch said, "and it has nothing to do with the TOC or any of the other units affiliated with the Food Service Department."

Lynch said he is pleased that more students seem to be taking advantage of benefits students are entitled to at the restaurant. Many programs and special functions, such as nightly entertainment and the soap opera happy hour are designed specifically for students.

Because 98 percent of the staff at the TOC are students, it is closed on holidays and during exam periods.

"Without sales everyday, money is lost, but we are here to benefit the students" Lynch said, "We offer a 10 percent discount on all entrees and do not have to charge sales tax. Our entertainment in the lounge is provided by students trying to promote their act.

A major problem for the TOC which may have kept students away last year, was the stigma created by the TOC sticker, Lynch said. The image it provided was that the TOC was a club: a student must join by purchasing a sticker, and only then had the privilege to frequent.

"The TOC is classified as a club, because it costs a club one-tenth that of a bar to purchase a liquor license. This keeps the prices down, but the TOC is no more a club than the Bluewall or the Hatch. The cost for the liquor license for the Campus Center as a whole was $300," he said.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said yesterday that the cost for all renovations made on the TOC last year came to $100,000. The total cost of renovations for all the units of the Food Service Department came to a total of $700,000.

The trust fund set up for the Food Services as one entity will pay for the renovations of the TOC, Harris said.

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Newslines...

Rape, beating charges dropped against one of four assailants

Charges against one of four University men being tried in the rape and beating of a 19-year-old University woman last May in the Campus Center hotel were dropped Wednesday.

Prosecuting attorneys have dropped charges against Joel J. Fagerberg, 18, because "new evidence" recently gained in the case apparently cleared Fagerberg, said David Rist, Administrator for the Franklin-Hampshire County District Attorney's office.

Rist said that this new evidence in the case is not being made public pending trial.

The trial of the other three defendants in the case, Robert J. Smith, 18, Arthur G. Pearce, 17, and Paul F. Hackley, 17, all of Hyde Park, will begin no earlier than November 24, Rist said.

Smith is facing a total of six charges including aggravated rape, assault with intent to murder and kidnapping. Pearce and Hackley are both being charged with rape and kidnapping, but are not being charged with assault with intent to murder.

The alleged incident occurred last May 16 in a hotel room on the fifth floor of the Campus Center. A Campus Center security guard reported a disturbance to UMass police at about 3 a.m. Police subsequently entered the room and arrested five men and one juvenile.

By KENNETH ROSS

UMASS professor appointed to state pesticide board

Professor Edward J. Calabrese, who has taught environmental toxicology for six years at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed by Gov. Edward J. King to serve on the Massachusetts Pesticide Board.

Chosen for his "overall accomplishments and ability to work with many problems," Calabrese said "there are lots of critical issues coming up with the development of new pesticides and the chance of another infestation of gypsy moths."

Calabrese is a toxicologist and has done research in Massachusetts on the effects of pollutants on human health. He has written five books on the subject.

He has also been recently appointed to the National Academy of Sciences Safe Drinking Water Committee.

"This is the most prestigious scientific body in the country," Calabrese said. "They have identified several major problems such as the presence of asbestos and arsenic in drinking water throughout the country and how this represents a cancer risk to humans."

"This problem has not been found in the drinking water in this area, but arsenic has been discovered in home wells in some areas of Massachusetts," Calabrese added.

Calabrese plans to spend one day a month away from UMass working on the Pesticide Board.

— By LORI MULVIHILL

Lab fees due today

The Bursar's office will be accepting lab fee payments until 3:30 p.m. today at the Whitmore administration building. Lab fees must be paid by today or students will be academically withdrawn.

Distinguished Teacher Award nomination deadline today

Today is the last day for students to nominate a UMass faculty member or student teacher for the Distinguished Teacher Award. Any present or former student may submit a nomination. Students should bring nomination and reason why the nominee deserves the award to: Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee, Graduate Student Senate, 919 Campus Center.

Intrafraternity group sponsors Greek leadership conference

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday the Interfraternity Council at UMass is sponsoring a Leadership Awareness Conference. The conference will feature guest speakers and workshops designed to help present and future leaders in the Greek Area to develop better leadership qualities. For more information, including the location of the conference, students may call the Greek Affairs office at 545-2711.

Muscular Dystrophy marathon 'Superdance' held Saturday

A "Superdance" marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Saturday at the UMass Student Union Ballroom.

A 12-hour marathon will feature two rock and roll bands, a disc jockey, food and prizes, including gold jewelry and a ski weekend for two. Registration packets are available at all UMass dormitories.

UMASS Everywoman's Center forms lesbian support group

A support group for women coming out as lesbians is being formed at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) in Wilder Hall, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The support group will meet for six weeks, beginning November 16. Childcare will be arranged as needed.

To register for the group or for further information, call EWC, at 545-0883.

UMass models to be featured in Brattleboro fashion show

A fashion show featuring models from UMass and Amherst College will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday at Studio One Landmark Hill in Brattleboro, Vt.

Sponsored by Lodestone of Amherst, the show will serve champagne and hors d'oevres. Admission is $3. For reservations, call 256-0591.

Former Chicago 8 defendant to speak at Hampshire College

David Dellinger, who was tried along with other political activists during the 1968 Chicago 8 trial, will be a featured speaker Monday at Hampshire College.

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the symposium should contact organizers at 549-4600, extension 250 or 392.

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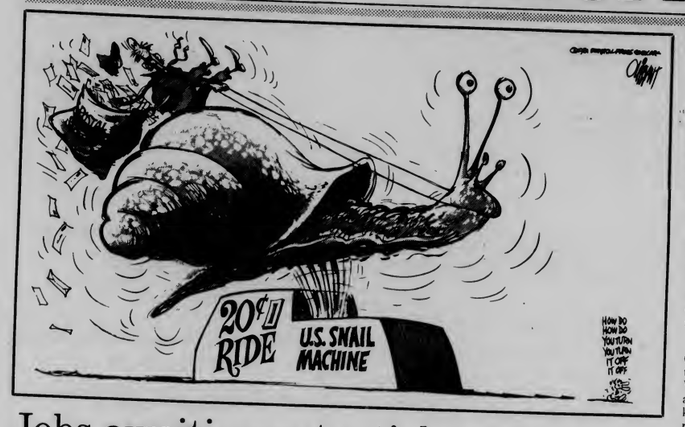
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Jobs awaiting potential graduates

I am a full-fledged member of that distinguished echelon of capitalistic learning, the School of Business Administration, affectionately known to students as the "Big ugly building next to Whitmore". Recently I attended the SBA career day in order to find out more about the wide variety of careers that await me when I graduate. In the middle of the conference, I began to wonder. If the School of Business can have a career day, why can't other buildings sponser one to foster interest in jobs originating in that building? With that in mind, I took the time to check out the lightly-publicized Campus Center career day. There, I was enlightened to the potential of a career in the

Dave Cline

building, where a college graduate can put his or her hard earned college degree to work. Right now, I'd like to share what I learned about some of the jobs awaiting you, the potential graduate.

Campus Center Bucket Mover — Everytime it rains, you'll be in charge of finding all the leaks in the building, and placing buckets underneath. The job requires speed, agility, and fair-to-good perception of wetness. Umbrellas are optional, but applicants must be able to do a good imitation of Bullwinkle trying to catch Rocky with that little bucket.

Managing the Campus Center Concourse Tables — This is one of the more difficult jobs around, but certainly entertaining. You get to sit back at your desk and watch as various obscure religious sects petition you to give them space. Duties include making sure there are enough tables to go around, that there's no clear path whatsoever to the *Collegian* rack, and to make sure that on any given day there are no more than seventeen tables selling flowers at once.

Campus Center Barber — You've seen them in their little shop while on your way to the student union. Now, we all know how busy they are, but did you know that the prerequisite for the job is mowing lawns for the Physical Plant? Sure, you did.

Coffee Shop Cashier — You'll have to make sure that you fingers are in top shape to press the little buttons, and applicants should be able to tell the difference between coffee and tea, although they have hired people who can't. One drawback, though - even when work's over, you'll feel an irresitable need to ask every person you meet "Student? Got an I.D.?"

Campus Center Check Cashier — One of the hardest jobs to get - you must be a finance major with a minor in procrastination. It's a good way to meet everyone on campus, but some of the cashiers have been known to take the bad check list home with them at night and read it under the covers with a flashlight.

Pinball Repairman — Just the thing for you Engineering majors. You'll be required to get up ridiculously early in the morning to turn the machines on, do repairs, collect change, and fun stuff like that. Applicants must have the patience to deal with the same machine breaking down three times a day, and oh yes, I should warn you, you get paid in quarters.

Earthfoods Server — You must have a degree in Tofu management, and own a minimum of 5 frisbees. After everything is cleaned up, employees bow three times in the direction of the Grateful Dead and chant "Jerry, Jerry, Jerry." Although not required you should own a Golden Retriever with a bandana named "No Nukes".

Dave Cline is a Collegian *guest columnist.*

Peace threat

If there is one person in the Middle East who is the biggest threat to world peace, if there is one person who is responsible for most of the world's terrorism, if there is one person who is the craziest leader in the world today it would have to be Colonel Muammae-el-Khaddafi. If the finger is to be pointed to any one person who is making the biggest contributions to instability in the Middle East, especially now in the post-Sadat era, the Colonel would be the obvious Public Enemy Number One.

Khaddafi has been ruling Libya for the last twelve years. With the help of his 45,000 man army he has kept firm control of his country. Khaddafi has provided training and funds for such groups as West Germany's Red Army (formerly Badder-Meinoff) faction, Japan's Red Army, Italy's Red Brigades, the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, and some of the more extreme factions of the Palastine Liberation Organization. This list reads as a Who's Who of International Terrorism.

Libyan troops have been in the neighboring country of Chad for about a year, and, despite reports to the contrary, it appears that the 9000 troops present will remain. With Soviet made arms and American ex-Green Berets and other former military people, providing technical know-how, the Libyian army has proven to be a force to be reckoned with in the Mideast. Add the prospects of Libya getting nuclear capability and you have a scenario for disaster.

Like most leaders of his type, he uses external enemies and causes to mask the real inadequacies within his own country. There are 3 million Libyans, but the economy is run by 500,000 foreigners. What saves the Libyan economy from being a total disaster is the 1.5 million barrels of oil produced daily. Twelve percent of America's foreign oil from Libya, and Western Europe buys even more than that. With this supply of petro-dollars, Khaddafi has been able to purchase large amounts of Soviet arms, which makes up the bulk of the Libyan arsenal.

How should Khaddafi be dealt with? An economic boycott is out of the question because the West still needs Libyan oil. Increasing aid to Libya's neighbors, Egypt and Sudan, has been taking place but this is mainly for defensive purposes. Support of a government-in-exile to overthrow Khaddafi is not feasible, because there is no unified opposition outside Libya that could accomplish this.

The best hope is that the Libyan people will get tired of this madman. He has alienated the youth by his demands for military service, the middle class with his nationalization of private properties, and Libyan students and workers outside the country have been most vocal in their criticism.

Opposition to his regime has been dealt with harshly, with "death squads" roaming Libya and the world in search of opponents to kill. Libyan students in this country have also been targets. Perhaps with enough unified opposition, a coup can become a reality.

So long as Colonel Khaddafi remains in power, the world will be a shakier place. But the West, short of launching all-out war against Libya, cannot do very much except watch and wait and hope that Khaddafi's reign of terror in the Middle East will soon come to an end. Until then, the threat of Khaddafi starting a new Mideast war will exist, and we will all be a little less secure.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

There is life after college

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to see two students from UMass on a recent television program, discussing particular issues of importance on campus. I will agree that the two gentlemen represented themselves admirably. I would also like to say something to them and other involved students, as a recent graduate of the university.

I neither support nor condone your recent action on the issue of student choice, but I would like to warn you of something. After you leave the University of Massachusetts and the Amherst area, things will begin to change for you. As long as you realize that there are more important things in life than coed bathrooms, continue to enjoy publicizing your campaign against the administration's "repressive" policies.

Just remember...there is life after college.

James Mullins '81
Somerset

Questions important for future

To the Editor:

On Oct. 26, 1981, I read in the Boston Herald that 300,000 people in Europe protested against the nuclear arms race. The pacifistic movement seems to be moving fast to the common sense of a world peace which rejects the national security systems of the so-called "Superpowers." I wonder why hasn't the peace movement waved over the sea to the other side of the Atlantic?

Are university students too busy watching Soap Operas to follow their conscience to act against the cold war state? Are students being taught about the military-industrial economy which is partaking in nuclear war preparation to make money? Do students simply not care enough about life to face the issue of revolutionizing the world economy to create a system of world peace and love? Are we so demoralized that we are too lazy and greedy to organize peace protest? Do we not have the freedom of assembly to stand for world justice? Did the Kent State killings cause students to lose courage to voice opposition against military madness? Are universities so void of ideas that the student body is content to live with the neutron bomb in the countryside? What are the reasons for the students total lack of responsibility? What is the cause of this deadly ignorance? Has America produced an entire generation who is willing to permit the end of the world? These questions are important because North America must join the anti-war protests of Europe in order to save the world from nuclear annihilation. Joining the protest movement is a sure step to world peace.

Libby Hubbard Carroll
Sunderland

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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CHECKS — Most Board of Higher Education General award checks have now been received from the Board. (Honor Awards are not yet available.)

Checks may be picked up at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Current I.D. is required.

LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR A SPRING 1982 INTERNSHIP — is Friday, Nov. 20. Interested Students must attend an introducturoy meeting before that time.

Contact the Office of Internships at 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727 to attend an introductory meeting. If you've been putting it off, now is the time to act!

FRENCH & ITALIAN CLUBS — will be selling Italian cafe and French croissants every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:45 a.m.- 12:00 p.m., Herter 3rd floor lobby.

POETRY READING — by Amherst Professor Dennis Brutus on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church in Northampton.

Weather

Scattered showers today continuing into tonight. Becoming windy and turning cooler this afternoon. High in the 50s; low tonight in the 30s. Tomorrow partly sunny, windy and cold with highs in the 40s.

Mon., Nov. 9

STRESS WORKSHOPS — Stress is part of life. We all face it and have to learn to cope with it in order to survive. Sometimes it becomes overwhelming and begins to disrupt our lives. What can we do?

University Health Services is offering a three-hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping with Stress", for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress will be explored.

The workshop will be co-facilitated by Dyann Matson and Rita Hirsch of the Health Education staff. It is scheduled for Monday, November 9, Room 302, UHS, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS — Writers, Artists — We need your talent! Bring your poetry, fiction, drama, photography, art to us. We are *your* magazine! Deadlines: Written work - Nov. 20, visual work - Dec. 11 for more information call 545-2240 between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Campus Center Rm. 104, Mon. Nov. 6 .

Tues., Nov. 10

DIABETES, INSULIN AND GLYCOGEN METABOLISM — Dr. LThomas B. Miller Department of Biochemistry, Univ. of Mass. Medical School. 4 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 10, 1981, Rm. 103, Graduate Research Tower A. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

CONSUMER — The committee will discuss plans for a supermarket price survey in the near future. UMass PIRG office (423 SUB), Tues. 6 p.m.

New jobs created in high technology

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly 31,000 jobs have been created in high technology in Massachusetts during the last two years, according to the industry.

A statement yesterday from the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC) reported it is slightly ahead of the jobs goal in its social contract with the administration of Gov. Edward J. King.

The "contract" promised 60,000 new high tech jobs in four years. It hinged on the state's ability to reduce total taxes — as a percentage of income — to the level in 17 states in which the industry competes directly.

The MHTC is supporting a proposed constitutional tax limitation amendment.

Alex d'Arbeloff, MHTC state policies chairman, said there had been progress on taxes. He said the latest figures show that taxes here dropped from 17.6 percent of income to 16.2 percent, between July, 1978, and last July.

In a press statement, d'Arbeloff said "a more enlightened attitude has prevailed on Beacon Hill since 1978." In 1979, King succeeded Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Comparative figures on other states, which he said had averaged 15.2 percent, were not available but he speculated that it might have dropped below 15 percent.

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Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

On Saturday, November 7
Enjoy Dinner from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm
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after your meal
dance to the jazz music of the
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Come up to the eleventh floor for the finest in dining and entertainment
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Noxema Skin Cream
6 oz
$1.36 reg 1.97

Colgate
$1.12 reg 1.72

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

Under cover of darkness four "artists" early yesterday morning spray painted a pattern on the sidewalk near the campus pond. One of the "artists" described the pattern as a "figure field design in which both the figure and the field were identical and in fact interchangeable."

Director of the Physical Plant George Norton said spray painting sidewalks without permission would be considered an act of vandalism. The design will probably be painted out, he said. But unless the University puts high priority on it it may be "quite a while" before Physical Plant gets around to it due to a backlog of work orders, he said.

Nuclear warning shot considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said late yesterday that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has been considered as a NATO option — but always with "significant doubts" that it ever would be done.

With that statement, prepared at the Pentagon and issued simultaneously at the White House and State Department, the administration attempted to resolve a contradiction in congressional testimony by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Haig said Wednesday that "demonstrative use" of a nuclear weapon was a NATO contingency plan should conventional war break out in Europe. But Weinberger testified yesterday that he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

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Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
Do you need a night out
But your wallet's hurting?
DINNER FOR TWO $12.95
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Pick any two entrees, including Salad Bar & non-alcoholic beverage.
10% Discount with UMass ID
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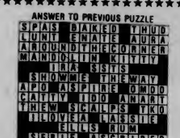
amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
$1.75 TWILITE SHOW REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
"Two hours of non-stop thrills." -Rex Reed
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PG Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.7) 7:30-9:45 Sat Mat at 2:00 Sun at 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00-8:30
MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS
The French Lieutenant's Woman
R Fri & Sat at (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:45 Sun at (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00 - 8:30
JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN
RICH and FAMOUS
R Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:45 Sat Mat at 2:00 Sun at 1:00 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15-8:45
HALLOWEEN II ALL NEW
R Fri & Sat at (5:30 @ $1.75) 10:15-12:15 Sat Mat at 2:30 Sun at 1:45 (4:00 @ $1.75) 6:30-8:45
Midnite Movie Madness at Hampshire 4 & Mt Farms 4 Fri & Sat at 12:15 am
PG Star Trek the Movie Sat & Sun at 1:30 all seats $1.50
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
TIME BANDITS
Starring Sean Connery and Shelly Duvall
PG Fri & Sat at (4:15 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:55 Mat Sat at 2:00 Sun at 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00-8:30
ALBERT FINNEY JAMES COBURN SUSAN DEY
IF LOOKS COULD KILL...
LOOKER
PG Fri & Sat (5:45 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:15 Mat Sat at 2:30 Sun at 1:15 (4:00 @ $1.75) 6:30-8:45
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
R Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-10:15 Sat Mat at 2:15 Sun at 1:15 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15-8:45
It's the land of hospitality... unless you don't belong there.
Starring Keith Carradine Powers Boothe
SOUTHERN COMFORT
R Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:15 Sat Mat at 2:15 Sun at 1:00 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15-8:45

Arts

Read the next other voice
November 19th.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



THE GREAT RUMRUNNERS BALL
FEATURING
ROBERT HUNTER
LYRICIST OF SONGWRITER
THE GRATEFUL DEAD
JOHN COSTER & THE MEDICINE BAND
CARL HOWELL & PETER MITCHELL ACOUSTIC MARTIANS FROM MARTIAN MIDNIGHT
FORMERLY WITH CARL DEMATEO THE HOOLIGAN BAND
AT
HANGAR ONE
RT. 9 HADLEY • AMHERST LINE • HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS
THURSDAY NOV. 19
SHOW BEGINS AT • 7:30 • SHARP TILL 1:00 A.M.
FIRST KEG FREE • 2 for 1 RUM DRINKS FROM 7:00-9:30
TICKETS $6.00 • $7.00 AT DOOR

Women and death are portrayed

Max Klinger: Printed Graphic
University Gallery, Fine Arts Center
October 6 — November 8

By KATHERINE STONE
Collegian Correspondent

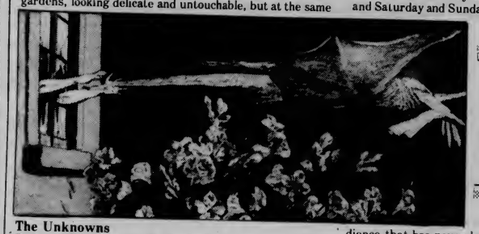
Women and death form the primary themes in the 88 etchings by Max Klinger (a german artist who died in 1920) in the current show at the University Gallery.

Klinger is concerned with the fate of women. He shows them struggling physically with men who resemble demonic forces.

In "A Life" and "A Love-Affair" each women is deciding whether to give into the men's desires or to remain virtuous. Often Klinger places the women in windows and gardens, looking delicate and untouchable, but at the same time they appear to capture men. In one etching, a woman is standing by a stone wall kissing a man who is standing on the other side of the wall. In other instances, Klinger seems to compare physical love with demonic forces by placing attractive women in the presence of devils.

Klinger is also preoccupied with death. In his etchings, water, in the form of oceans or heavy rain, represents death. The water seems to engulf all life forms; creatures emerge and then submerge life until only ghosts, goblins, and monsters are left. Klinger seems to feel that death has its own life force. To him, the world of death seeths with life in the forms of sinister monsters and eerie presences in a desolate atmosphere.

Max Klinger's etchings will be on exhibit through November 8. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 11-4:30 and Saturday and Sunday 2-5 p.m.



Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

"Printed Graphic" by Max Klinger will be on display at the University Gallery through November 8.

The Unknowns
Dream Sequence (Sire Records)

By CHUCK KILFOYE

The press release accompanying this debut EP by the San Diego-based Unknowns boasts; "six cuts that defy all attempts at explanation, categorization or divination." In other words, the record company is trying to tell you that you're probably not going to like this album the first time you listen to it. They were right. As a matter of fact, I still didn't care for this album after the second or third listen. The release goes on to say that the Unknowns' music is "eclectic." That term is a little closer to the truth.

What this trendy quartet does is take Southern California surf music, ska, and Roy Orbison-like vocals, mix it all together and try to pass it off as something new and exciting. The album might work if it is directed to an audience that has never heard of Roy Orbison or the Ventures. But if you have, you'll find nothing new here.

Lead singer Bruce Joyner wails through the album's title cut (a ska-ish ballad about bondage and discipline in the context of a nightmare) like a dog baying at the moon. Guitarist Mark Neill sounds confident playing the rehashed beach party riffs he downstrokes through and the rhythm section is aptly held down by bassist Dave Doyle and drummer Steve Bidrowski. The big problem is that the band doesn't take this music anywhere. Here it is, 1980, and these guys are playing replicas of songs recorded almost 30 years ago.

It's not easy to pan a band fronted by a guy like Joyner when you known that, as a child, he swallowed photo developing crystals and almost fried his vocal chords. A few years later he lost his right eye when he accidently got caught in the middle of a gang fight, and on top of that, he was crippled from the waist down in a car wreck...an injury that even today forces him to walk with a cane and drastically limits his ability to stand during live performances.

But if Joyner was the type of guy who wanted pity, he wouldn't have fought his way out of a wheel chair and started a rock band.

The Unknowns know their musical roots lie in early rock and roll. It's up to them to expand upon these roots and make their music relevant today.

amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
MIDNITE MOVIE MADNESS
Fri. & Sat. at 12:15 A.M. All Seats $2.50
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
HALLOWEEN II ALL NEW R
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
The dead will walk the EARTH! No one under 17 will be admitted. DAWN OF THE DEAD R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. THE WARRIORS R
Cheech and Chong's NEXT MOVIE R
PINK FLOYD More than a movie! An explosive cinema concert!
The GROOVE TUBE starring Chevy Chase R

Read
the
Collegian

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Miller.....bts.....cs 7.99
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

M. Joyce

ROD BONES

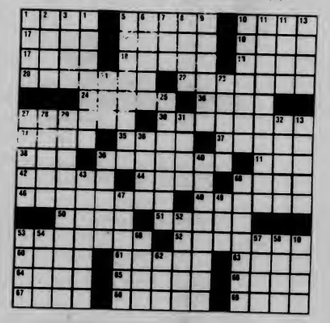
Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Lumpish mass
5 Unfreezes
10 Would-be junior
14 Guard type
15 Simpleton
16 Je ne sais ——
17 Opposed
18 Make a vow
19 Colorado Indians
20 Small, hairless dog of Africa
22 Engineers
24 Sylvan deities
26 Yawl part
27 Canny
30 Guatemalan currency
34 Bosc, e.g.
35 Ancient Frenchman
37 Varnish ingredient
38 Prefix with form
39 Become involved
41 Thus, in Dundee
42 Beatles name
44 Eon fractions
45 Hackman of "The French Connection"
46 Boudoir wear
48 Astronomer's enigma
50 Oriental aborigine
51 Fermentation by-products
53 Blotched
56 Ecstasy
60 Leaf
61 Bank client
63 Not hear —— drop
64 —— and terminer
65 Figure of speech
66 —— contendere
67 Pitch
68 Genders
69 Was aware of

DOWN
1 Seize
2 Miss Horn
3 Summing's "treat
4 Less long
5 Err
6 Newscaster Newman
7 Taradiddle
8 Contemptible one
9 Ump's call
10 Pinch
11 Exceeds easily
12 Man of letters
13 Villain's greeting
21 Slangy turndown
23 Certain rocket
25 Gallants
27 Turn down cold
28 Famed figure skater
29 Udometers
31 Armbone
32 Tarzan's swing
33 Villain's expression
36 To —— (just so)
39 Part of an auctioneer's refrain
40 Draftsman's aids
43 Porch furniture
45 Car part
47 Those invited
49 Rule enforcer, for short
52 Pancake
53 Pinpoint
54 Short-order word
55 "I —— say"
57 Preposition
58 Vex
59 Sufficient, formerly
62 —— populi



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 10

A WORLD BEYOND
A HAPPENING
FINAL DAY!!
SCIENCE FICTION BOOK SALE
Now on the Concourse
Sponsored by
The University Store
Thousands of books brought in for this sale.
T-shirts are also available.
FREE Tickets available to the Science Fiction/Phantasy Event Sat. Nov. 7 from 9 - 5
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

H K N
Used Book Sale
Electrical Engineering Textbooks
At Low Prices
Nov. 9, 10, 12 in Eng. East Building
outside HKN Office

Deadline set for waste site selection

BOSTON (AP) — Representatives from nine northeastern states yesterday agreed on a December 1982 deadline for deciding how to pick a site for a low-level radioactive waste dump.

There was no discussion of specific sites for the dump, and such a discussion is still a year away, said Mary Hart, chairwoman of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors' policy committee on low-level radioactive waste.

The December 1982 date was suggested by Massachusetts state Rep. Carol Amick, who said the deadline should be at least a year away because "we need more time and the public needs more time to understand what this group is doing." The proposal was approved by an 8-1 vote.

The radioactive waste committee is composed of representatives from the six New England states plus New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It was formed in response to a December 1980 federal law which authorizes the three existing U.S. nuclear dump sites to refuse to accept waste from outside their region beginning in 1986.

Ms. Hart, an aide to Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, said the northeast has four of the nation's 10 biggest radioactive waste generating states — New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. She said the nine states represented at the meeting generate almost 40 percent of the nation's low-level waste requiring commercial disposal.

The need for a dumping site "surrounds a good number of economic aspects of the Northeast and a good number of (electrical) power aspects as well," she said.

Low-level nuclear waste, which can remain radioactive for thousands of years, consists of materials such as the gloves and uniforms used in atomic plants, and waste generated by hospitals, universities and industries. It can range from nondangerous levels used in manufacturing quartz watches to more lethal doses of radiation used in laboratories.

The regional dump would not be used for high-level radioactive waste generated by nuclear power plants, which is stored on-site at the plants.

It was the fourth meeting by representatives of northeastern states to discuss the problem. The 1986 federal deadline loomed over most of the discussion.

Friday Afternoon
Special
from 4:00 to 8:00
MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
North Amherst
* FREE BUFFET *
also
Drink Specials
Sombrero's $.95
Schnapps $.95
Molson $.95
Pitchers of Old Mil $1.95

Are you the
Daily Winner
at the Mercantile?
$5.00 Gift Certificate drawing each day.
COME IN & REGISTER EVERY DAY •
DAILY & SAT. 10-6 •
SUNDAY 12-5
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

The Chequers Saloon
Amherst, Massachusetts
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 6, 7, 8
Broiled or Boiled
Lobster $8.95
choice of potato, salad or vegetable, rolls and butter
Prime Rib $10.95
of Beef
choice of potato, salad or vegetable, rolls and butter
Reservations Accepted - 549-5861
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Joey D's
DINING AND DANCING
The finest Italian restaurant in the valley announces the opening of the new, spacious
Joey D's LOUNGE
JAZZ BABIES
Live 5 piece dance band
playing 9:30 - close No Cover
Friday and Saturday Night
Double D drink of the nite
LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR
all juice drinks 1.25
(FREE HOT & cold HORS d'OEUVRES)
Double D drink of the nite
Located at the corner of University Drive & Rt 9
adjacent to Price Chopper

SATURDAY
ONE DAY ONLY...NOV. 7
5.00 OFF
OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!
SPORT COATS
WITH THIS AD
REG. PRICE
~~95.00 to 200.00~~
OUR PRICE
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FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

ARTISTS

ARTISTS - The Student Union Art Gallery is now accepting proposals for the spring semester. Proposals for Black History Week and Womens Week especially desired. Deadline is Nov. 20. Call 545-0792 for additional information.

AUDIO

Cassette Deck Akai GX-F90 metal deck, solenoid controls. $425. - BO 665-2512 after 5 PM

Awesome Peavey Pacer Amp. many features, great price, call 549-1255

STUDENTS: Quality loudspeakers from Burhoe Acoustics at FANTASTIC PRICES! No gimmicks. Call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

Stereo Pair OHM Speakers Kenwood 4070 Receiver, Hitachi 320 Turntable, Hitachi D-220 Cassette Tapedeck. Selling either seperately or as a system. 546-9151

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph Spitfire call 545-3500

73 Dodge Polara PS PB AC great condition very very dependable snows 850 253-2603

1977 Pinto Wagon, good condition, $1700.00 549-0083

70 Oldsmobile Cutlass excellent condition $675 253-5943

1971 Chevy Townsman snow tires included, good running condition $150 549-4044

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

Women's Pentagon Action Benefit Dance Friday Nov 6 8:30 - 12:00 at 16 Spring St Amherst. Off the Amherst Town Common, behind Grace Church. Tickets $2 - 3 All women welcome.

STONES Want to trade 4 Stones tickets for Syracuse N.Y. show for 4 tickets in Hartford show. Call 6-6056 - jim or 6-6606 -Jane

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

Puffton Village Apartment available starting Dec. 1st. Call 549-0083

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

FOR SALE

Color TV excellent condition, $130.00, 549-0083

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

Selling Mark-V Kayak. New - best offer. Adjustable footbraces. 253-9304.

Stones Tix For Sale Syracuse 11/27. (Day after Thanksgiving) 586-2781

Head LR-90 Skis 1 season old. 193 cm. no bindings $140 or best offer. Les 546-6057

2 Rolling Stone Tickets Nov 10 Hartford 6-7666

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Rolling Stones - 2 tickets, Monday nite Hartford. Taking offers till 5:00 PM Sat. 546-7865

Skis 190 Spaulding epoxy, half season old $65 253-5943

Jensen R400 AM/FM Cass, Jensen Tri'S, 60 watt 5 band amp $200 also Sony 25 wt. receiver, Kenwood spkrs, BIC changer $300 Mark 665-3986

Rolling Stones Tickets Hartford Nov. 10, Good seats, 677 355-6641 Mike

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Found 11-1-81 Newman Center - watch. Call 6-7233

Found all gray young cat wearing white flea collar, in front of West Expt. Station near Grad Research. Call 5-2311 or 5-2315 8 to 4

GAY ENTERTAINMENT

Gay/Lesbian Coffeehouse Sunday Nov 8 7-9 PM Farley Lodge. Refreshments and entertainment. Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance. For more info call 545-0154

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

The UMASS DAILY COLLEGIAN is seeking an experienced and dedicated student for the position of Advertising Manager. Please apply in person at the Collegian Office, CC Room 113. Deadline November 9. 1981.

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

Work Part-Time Now earn $50 or more per week. Work Winter Break at home, earn $200 or more for 30 hrs. Call 1-527-2812 between 10 & 4 weekdays only

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Ring: diamond and sapphire, very sentimental, if found please call 549-4350. Very important to me. Reward offered.

Small stuffed toy rabbit. Child misses badly. Please call 253-2592

Lost - blue pocketbook Monday in Thompson 102. If found please call 6-4697 Reward offered.

BLUE NYLON WALLET WITH VELCRO CLOSURE Please call or write Dirte Phillips, 15 Cosby Ave. Amherst 01002 549-6591 No questions asked.

Blue Wallet/Checkbook If found please call Sue 665-7094 or return to U.Store Information Desk

Black slim calculator, deep sentimental value. Please return. Glad rewards. Call 6-8918

MARTIAL ARTS

TAE KWON DO STUDENTS interested in forming an organization contact Kevin at 546-5940 beginners welcome

PERSONALS

Sigma Delta Tau invites all University Women to Informal Rush, Nov 8 and 9. For more information call Barrie 5-0527

Got a favorite film? Bet I've got the poster I have over 1500 movie posters incl. Quadrophenia, Annie Hall, Star Wars. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field

"PSYCHO" Friday, Nov. 6, at 7, 9, 11 CCA $1

Burger King 21 If you have the Jack of Spades or the King of Hearts, call 586-3435 to split big money. I have the Aces

TO MY FEMALE ADMIRER your "suggestion" flattered these piercing brown eyes. How about one in person?

ATTENTION! Want to see UMass beat UNH for the Yankee Conference title? Bus to UNH Nov. 14 $14.50 round trip ticket included Call 546-4872 now!

Peter, How's it like to be a kept-man? Sorry, was sooo busy. . . .also, and I owe you on 11-6-81 S. . . XXOO etc; got a real valid marriage proposal, oh no what am I going to do. . .1,000 ways to stay single XXOO Chapter 1 page 1!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dear Dear Dear Steven: We here at the Collegian offices - business, news & graphics, hope your beer mug is filled to the brim with Molson!!!

Adam 11-8-79 through 11-8-81 Double the years and I love you doubly much. I know I found the greatest love FML Karen

Happy 18th Birthday Jo-Ann Love your P.I.T.A.R. Susan

UMMB - Let's show B.C. who the Power and Class of New England is!! TFB and O!

Happy Anniversary Imp! Your my love and my life. Love, Pixie

Yo Brita! Happy Birthday and Mega-more Love the D.B.'s

Happy one year anniversary Pixie I love you - The Imp

See PSYCHO and change your mind. Friday Nov. 6. 7, 9, 11 CCA $1.00 Brooks House

Happy Birthday Bethie Poo we love you Chris Patti & Ann

Jack Y. Watch out! She's a very kinky minx!

Brown Eyes - Did I meet you at the Pub? Or was that ad not for me? Y.F.A.

DFN in B-1 (soon to be the Beardless Wonder): You enjoyed it so much last week that I had to do it again and it's my pleasure! - Your Rock of Gibraltar

UMASS SKI CLUB
430A Student Union M-F 11-3:30

10th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH NOV 18-21

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH JAN 24-29

One Stones ticket for Hartford Great seat! $100 call Irving 549-5874

Happy 20th Birthday, Pompistel Love always, Gaigetta II

Army Surplus Clothing Low low prices - pants, jackets, T-shirts, Call 549-4132

SJY - To happiness and love, to us and Oregon, together forever - MFG

Gary, Now that you're 19 you can finally show us the ropes. . .you've come a long way since freshman days! Happy Birthday - get psyched for tonight (wink, wink) Love JS's

HI Paul Sorry I'm late but Happy 18th Birthday nice HC Luv Sheila

Happy Birthday Laurie from Sheila

Northeast Area presents the NAYS Sat. Nov. 7 from 9 - 1 Worcester DC

Do we dare? The truth is we accept your challenge! Halloween 2 - we will be there. Be prepared,

UMMB - Kevin, Andy, Chief, Franky, Hubba, Diane and Davey - Thanks for making this season the best time ever. L.D.

Kathy Hodge, It's about time! Happy 20th Birthday! Here goes your cum! Love, Marge

Hey Wichie! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Huggies, kissies, and luvies forever! Love your GTT

Dana Happy 19th to my favorite roommate and banana! Make it a good one Chical Love you always Dewey

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Boston Fri or Sat will help call Anna 6-9349 after 7:00 pm

Ride needed to NYC or Long Island today will share $ call Nancy 253-5095

RIDERS WANTED

Bus to UNH - UMass football game Nov. 14 $14.50 roundtrip ticket included call 546-4872 now!

Ride to SMU & area weekends dependable Call Mike 527-9554 or 527-4624

Riders wanted to Stones Concert in Hartford 11/10/81 Call 546-9722

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible male Graduate student (non-smoker) to share one-bedroom apartment on bus route. $145/mo includes utilities. Available immediately 549-5098

Male wanted to share excellent 2 bdrm apt in downtown Northampton. 160/mnth. incl. heat and HW 586-5570 lve. mess. Gary

SATURDAY NITE

Father Pat Concert November 7 at 8 PM in the Hatch. All invited for evening of song and prayer.

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Research Consulting and Statistical Computing by Ph.D. psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy. 253-5262 or 253-7374

Experienced typist will provide grammer & spelling corrections on request. call 253-7106 after 5.

Typing 4c a line some overnite service. Call at 549-4595

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

Stones Tix Hrtfd 11/9 Best offer. Call Ernie at 253-3235 evenings

TO SUBLET

One room in two bedroom Colonial Village apt available Jan 1 call Ruth 253-3776

TYPING

FREE-LANCE TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst. 549-0518

U.M.M.B.

UMMB you are the B and O! Thanks for making the past five years truly unforgetable! I will miss you Yeah Yeah

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Looking for 2 tickets for Children of a Lesser God Please call Paul evenings 586-5565

Looking for Stones tickets in Hartford Will provide transportation. Call Karen 546-4410 or Eric 253-9958

I need two tickets to Children of a Lesser God Call 549-0694 right away

Wanted Rolling Stones Tix will pay $50/ticket 6-5072

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS DINNER	Sat., Nov. 7 BRUNCH: 10:00 - 1:30	DINNER: 4:00 - 7:00
Tuna Boat Turkey Divan	Lentil Spinach Stew Turkey Divan	Meatloaf/Onion Gravy Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce Ratatouille	Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce Ratatouille	Omelet Bacon Slices Waffles/Maple Syrup Deli Ham on Pumpernickle	Beef Stew/Biscuits Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranbery Sauce Mexican Vegetable Bake

More Arts

BOOK BRIEFS

By Roger Atwood

Too Many Songs by Tom Lehrer
By Tom Lehrer,
with drawings by Ronald Searle
Pantheon, 159 pp.

Tom Lehrer has returned with a comprehensive collection of his ditties, vowing in the foreword that it is the "definitive agglutination" from the math professor turned singer-songwriter. It is a useful book for Lehrer fans, giving the lyrics and music from all his albums plus a few that, for one reason or another, never made wax.

Pity this is his last word. Lehrer's satires are witty, intelligent, sardonic. From *Pollution* ("If you visit American city,/You will find it very pretty./Just two things of which you must beware:/Don't drink the water and don't breathe the air.") to *National Brotherhood Week* ("It's fun to euologize/the people you despise/As long as you don't let 'em in your school), this collection asserts, once and for all, that Lehrer is — or was — in a class by himself.

Pity also that there is no picture of Lehrer. I am still wondering what this modest iconoclast looks like; probably something like Ozzie Nelson or Jerry Lewis, in tweeds, of course.

The I-Hate-Preppies Handbook,
A Guide for the Rest of Us
by Ralph Schoenstein
Wallaby, 121 pp.

One might hope that the American "preppie" craze has finally passed. Alas, the phenomenal success of *The Preppie Handbook* and its imitators have proved that there are still many more bucks to be turned; hence this junky, unabashedly commercial addition to the fad. Its line is that it is "for the rest of us," those of us who presumably fit into one of the stereotypes in which this book revels: jocks, greasers, freaks, nerds.

Schoenstein has been gravely misled about the nature of preppies. According to the original, *Preppie Handbook* conception, they are primarily a middle-class, even *nouveau-riche* phenomenon. They drive Lincoln Continentals, not puny, European sports cars, as this book holds. They inhabit split-levels, not three-car garage mansions; they vacation on Long Island, not in Europe. All these errors Schoenstein makes in this assinine, amateurish book.

The I-Hate-Preppies Handbook **is "an unabashedly, commercial addition" to the preppie fad.**

Social Studies
by Fran Lebowitz
Random House, 147 pp.

This is Fran Lebowitz's second book, better than her first, also devoted to astringent observations of New York life. She is a superb comedienne; I suspect her pen keeps making little holes in her rough draft as she writes, her humor is so biting.

"Never relinquish clothing to a hotel valet without specifically telling him that you want it back," she advises. Autumn is the season "that white people all over town begin to lose their tans." And "never, for effect, pull a gun on a small child. He won't get it." Some of the 26 pieces are better than others, but breathtaking little lines like this are frequent.

It becomes clear that Lebowitz is funny but limited. This has probably occurred to the writer herself: But why worry about being limited when she can be as finely satirical as this? I do not think Lebowitz's coming books will be very different from *Social Studies*, but I hope they will be as humorous.

Goldman's *Elvis* takes aim at late star

Elvis
By Albert Goldman
McGraw-Hill 591 pp.
By TOM FAISON

If one were to take Albert Goldman seriously, Elvis Presley would be nothing more than a hillbilly no-talent who achieved fame and fortune by climbing over the backs of more talented musicians, and exploting the sexual frustrations of a generation of uptight adolescents.

If the old saying: "No man is a hero to his valet" holds true, then Goldman must be the valet of the valets. Never before has there been such a bitter hatchet job posing as a legitimate biography. Goldman should know better, as a veteran writer and the author of numerous books including "*Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce!!*" Maybe he justs gets his jollies from laying waste to the reputations of famous men.

Or, maybe he just likes the money. After all, this book is already a bestseller. Avon bought the paperbck rights for a cool $1,000,000 and the movie rights are already past the negotiation stage. Goldman isn't one to starve over a dead man's body.

Many of his jibes, although buried in some basis of fact, serve only to discredit the writer and take credibility from what must have been otherwise careful research. The first chapter of the book is more or less a criticism of Elvis' taste in furnishings and a tedious commentary on how the people of the United States weren't kidding, when they proclaimed him the "King of Rock and Roll."

The second chapter goes into detail about a typical day in the life of the *Vegas Elvis* — the fat, drug crazed pervert who was reduced into bleating out *My Way* and *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* for the polyester crowd.

It's not until chapter three before the ball really starts to roll. Here Goldman aims his pen at Vernon and Gladys Presley (two backward hillbillys who were convinced that Elvis' birth was actually the second coming) and their only son Elvis. In the first few chapters, the book meanders about with accusations and insinuations about Elvis' talents and personality (or lack of them) until Elvis finally starts to hit it big with the backing of Sam Phillip's immortal Sun Records.

Even here Goldman is sloppy in pacing and style. His best detail work, concerning Elvis' first recording sessions and his early days in Hollywood, comes off smoothly and is effective in its descriptions but unfortunately gives way to bitter and cynical remarks.

Elvis is not the only villain of this little story. Colonel Tom Parker (in reality one Dries van Kuijk, an illegal immigrant from Holland who jumped ship, joined the carnival circuits and adopted a new identity which he would later use to the fullest) developed, exploited, ruined and finally *buried* poor Elvis, in Goldman's estimations. He is blamed for much of the trouble, especially the nickel and dime way that he packaged the King while he was on tour, as well as the way that Elvis' most productive years were squandered on junk films and corny gospel albums.

Goldman's major problem seems to be his inability to understand the Presley appeal (what he calls the Presley "myth"). The irresistible rock feeling of *Hound Dog*, *Heartbreak Hotel* and *Blue Suede Shoes* is lost on Goldman. Like a disapproving old crone, he shakes his boney finger at Elvis and claims that he was a mere imitator of every run down no-name this side of Baton Rouge. It is as if Elvis did not have an original bone in his body, and like a vampire went around sucking the creative blood out of everyone within earshot. No one was safe from Elvis, whether it be a gospel singer, a country and western star, a jazz stylist, a Hebrew cantor or even people like Gene Vincent and Tom Jones who came after Elvis and copied his style.

Goldman also disregards Elvis' radio and screen presence. The excitement generated in *Loving You*, *Jailhouse Rock*, and *King Creole* is easily dismissed as an oddity as well as his performances in softer films like *Love Me Tender* and *Wild in the Country*. Even Elvis' portrayal in Don Siegel's *Flaming Star* is described as unconvincing and artificial. In reality it was not only one of Elvis' best roles, but it was perhaps one of the best performances by a white man as an American Indian ever done on film.

This book is long; it is also expensive. Sometimes you'll love it, sometimes you'll hate it, but you will always have a hard time putting it down.

Graphic by Bradford Eden

***Elvis*, by Albert Goldman, is the latest biography about the "King" of rock and roll.**

Dance Gallery to perform

Dance Gallery, Northampton's resident Modern Dance Company, will offer a Repertory Dance Concert on November 5-7 at 8 p.m. at Thornes Market in Northampton.

The concert will premier a new work, "Diver," by Company member Peter Schmitz, with original music by Tony Vacca and costumes by Kisten Kagan. Also featured on the program are two revivals from 1979, "Memory of the Loss of Wings," choreographed by another Company member, Katherine Sanderson and "Wind, Earth, Sky," choreographed by guest artist, Karen Steele. Steele, the Director of Dance Quintet of Mexico, joined the company this summer, taught in their Northampton August Workshop, and recreated the piece. Andrea Olson, the Company Director, will complete the program with a presentation of "Clearing." It is a duet from her full length work, "Routes and Origins," with guest artist Lisa Thompson-Clarke, to music by Charles Miller.

Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens, $4 for general public. For further information and reservations, (which are recommended), call the Dance Gallery office at 586-5553.

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Photo by Dan Less

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Kasha Przybylowicz learns the proper way to extinguish a fire at a health aid class held behind Brett dorm.

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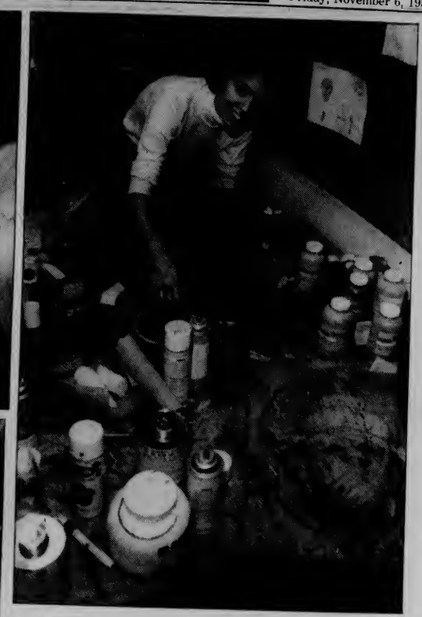

Collegian photos by Kris Craig

Susan Marshall, Jeff Hendry, and Suzanne Jonas sew, paint and mold the intricate masks and costumes that will be part of the play *Noah*, opening at the Rand Theatre November 12 thru 14 and November 19 thru 21.

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not responsible for typographical errors

★ IM football

Continued from page 20

midfield. Ross then found Faureau to move the ball to the 15-yard line. Theta Chi's defense stiffened and Phi Sig had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Lyons.

The Phi Sig defense held Mansfield and his charges in check the remainder of the quarter, hoping to at least get in field goal range for the dangerous Lyons.

After Theta Chi stopped them cold deep in their own end with 1:15 left in regulation play, Phi Sig decided to punt. With two timeouts remaining, a fired-up Phi Sig defense was confident they could hold Theta Chi and give Lyons one more chance to do his thing.

A sack by Faureau and a good defensive play by Roeder on Leary in the end zone caused a Theta Chi punt and Phi Sig had the ball on their own 20-yard line with 30 seconds left. Ross then hit Roeder with two consecutive passes, the second carrying Roeder out of bounds with just eight seconds on the clock.

Phi Sig's vision of an overtime session was abruptly halted when an extended Berlo leaped high in the air, swatting away Lyon's game-tying 30-yard attempt, turning a frustrated Phi Sig team away for the second year in a row.

★ Kickers

Continued from page 20

At 11:46 Harrington crossed the ball in front of the net to a sliding Marciano who dropped the ball by the out of position goalie. Freshman Mike Rudd finished off the UM scoring attck, with Harrington picking up another assist.

Harrington, who finished with a goal and three assists, said, "It was bound to happen. This will carry through Harvard (who the team hosts Wednesday) and next year."

Coach Russ Kidd was pleased with his team's performance, although he added, "I would have liked to have had four goals in the last few games."

Wednesday, the University of Massachusetts junior varsity squad upped its record to 7-0-0 with a 3-1 win over the Springfield JV's. The goals were tallied by Tim Young, Steve Berlin on a penalty kick and Rich Yarmartino on a direct kick which Coach Glenn Cristofori termed "the best goal of the year."

★ Zoo Disc

Continued from page 20

UMass tri-captain Thomas Baylock, finishing up his final season, said it best, "Even though we're ranked third, of the top five teams, we're the definite underdog. This is the best position to be in. No one expects too much from us. We think we're going to surprise a lot of people this weekend."

— JOEL ZUCKERMAN

★ Spikers

Continued from page 20

UMass took game one, 15-9, and nearly took the second game on some ace serving by Patti Philbin. However, Southern held on for a 15-10 win. The Minutewomen recovered from a 1-4 deficit in the third game to go ahead in the match 15-6. In game four, the Owls took advantage of some UMass mistakes at the net to tie the match with a 15-8 win.

In the deciding game, both teams made it close, though Southern never looked back. The Minutewomen fought back, holding Southern at match point with timely hitting and ace serving by Parry Grant. However, UMass just couldn't pull off the needed points, and Southern came away with the match, 15-13.

"At least, we played tough," said Sortino. "It's some of the best play I've seen all year."

This was the last home game for the Minutewomen, as well as the last home appearance for seniors Ellen Braun and Nola Eddy.

After the Tournament, the Minutewomen will play their last matches of the regular season Wednesday night against Northeastern University and Springfield College in Boston.

★ Football

Continued from page 20

Flutie," Pickett said. "We can't afford to make any mistakes."

BC holds a 14-5 edge in the 82-year-old Eagle-Minuteman series and UM fans will painfully recall last year's 13-12 loss here to BC in a game where the Eagles were clearly outplayed by Massachusetts.

The Minutemen will be looking to counter BC's definitive size advantage with UM's exceptional team quickness.

The Massachusetts Mauler defense, spearheaded by the senior linebacking duo of Scott Crowell and co-captain Pete DiTomasso will try and capitalize on its speed as a unit, both on pass coverage and when Raymond Benoit, George Lewis and crew shift into sacking gear. Last year Massachusetts held the Eagle point-producers to just 57 yards in total game rushing yards.

"UMass is a very solid football team that is coming off a good win over Connecticut. We know that they really get up for Boston College," BC first-year head coach Jack Bicknell said. "I have a lot of respect for the UMass program and it is important that we play with intensity and emotion." (UMass-BC, Alumni Stadium-Boston, 1:30 p.m.)

Collegian file photo

LET'S DO IT AGAIN! — Minutemen Pete Spadafora (34), Eric Cregan (74) and Dan Petrie (67) exult after a big play in last year's loss to BC. Eagle QB Kevon Loughery expresses his dismay.

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Theta Chi rolls to 2nd crown

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

No one can accuse Dave Berlo of not being able to make the big play.

Not only did the big Theta Chi defensive end score what proved to be the winning touchdown with a third quarter interception but he also blocked Russell Lyons' game-tying field goal attempt with just eight seconds remaining in regulation time to give Theta Chi their second consecutive championship victory over Phi Sig, 13-10, in the men's intramural football league final.

Defense dominated a hard-hitting first half. On Theta Chi's first possesion of the ballgame, Phi Sig's John "Evel" Atwood set the tone, nailing Theta Chi quarterback Jeff Mansfield twice in the backfield for losses.

Teammate Mike Faureau had an exceptional game both ways. He made a critical sack of Mansfield to stop a first quarter Theta Chi scoring threat and also did an outstanding job keeping Berlo, Mike Curran and Company away from quarterback Doug Ross in addition to grabbing five Ross passes, the first of which set up Phi Sig's only touchdown of the day.

Ross hit a releasing Faureau across the middle and Faureau scampered down to the Theta Chi 25-yard line. Ross then hit his favorite target, tight end Bill Awiszus at the 10-yard line.

On the next play the southpaw quarterback rolled left and hit a diving Dave Roeder, who made the catch despite the blanket coverage by defensive back Ted Flaherty. Lyons drilled the extra point and Theta Chi found themselves trailing for the first time in the playoffs.

They didn't trail very long. On the very next series, Mansfield found big tight end, Tim Leary, in the end zone with just 25 seconds remaining in the half. Leary dove for the pass with Phi Sig defensive back Willie Ritter draped all over him and came away with the touchdown. Leary booted his own extra point and the halftime score was knotted, 7-7.

Berlo made his first big play of the game on the first play of the third quarter when Ross rolled right and threw across the middle looking for Awiszus. Berlo stepped in front, picked off the pass and ran the remaining ten yards to pay dirt. The extra point try failed and Theta Chi held a 13-7 lead.

Phi Sig came right back. Starting on their own ten-yard line, Ross hit Awiszus on a roll out, moving the ball across

Continued on page 19

Sports

The unbeaten (17-0-1), number one ranked nationally University of Massachusetts field hockey team will host the University of Connecticut (11-2-2) in the UMass regular season finale tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

UMass hunts BC Eagles

Minutemen will use speed to offset BC size

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The bigger the better. As soon as possible. Speed and size.

It seems that everything in this world is associated with or defined by the two adjectives "big" and "fast".

The situation is no different in the microcosm of collegiate footaball. There is an ongoing debate over the value of size versus quickness when evaluating a team and/or player.

Saturday at Boston College's 32,000 seat astroturfed Alumni Stadium, the debate will be enacted live when the team-quick University of Massachusetts football Minutemen arrive in Chestnut Hill to trade blows with the very big BC Eagles.

Everything about the Eagles is big. Both offensive and defensive lines average over 250 lbs. per man and each end-to-end configuration sports a 285 lb. tackle. Even the BC season schedule is bigtime. Three of the Eagles' season opponents have been rated in the AP top five at one time or another during the year and the Pitt Panthers, whom BC dropped a close 29-24 decision to last week is number one in the country this week.

"They're (BC) not just big, they're enormous," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "They're also strong, run well and piled up some impressive statistics (415 yards total offense) against the number one defensive team in the country (Pitt)."

One big factor in that game was the efforts of freshman Eagle quarterback Doug Flutie, who made his third start of the season last week. Flutie, who won the Coca-Cola Golden Helmet award as New England's top collegiate performer, completed 23 of 42 passes good for 347 yards and two touchdowns against the Panthers.

"They've located the right trigger for their offense in

Continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

PEARSON ON THE MOVE — Tailback Garry Pearson (22, right) will gear the Minuteman offensive attack when UMass travels to Chestnut Hill tomorrow to take on the Boston College Eagles at 1:30 p.m.

Kickers breeze past Springfield

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — When it rains, it pours and the dam burst Wednesday night for the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team as they trounced Springfield College, 6-0, on the astroturf at Springfield.

For a team which started the season with a tie for first place in the Keene State Invitational, things have not gone well since. Games which could have been won by the Minutemen were dropped by close margins. Lack of experience (only three UMass seniors) has been cited time and again as a reason for the team's unproductiveness.

Production was definitely not a problem in Springfield as everyone got in on the action.

At 36:24, Nick Marciano passed the ball up to Mike Gibbons, who lifted a shot over the Springfield goalie's head.

Two more quick goals followed, one scored by Co-Captain Tony M. Dias on a penalty kick after a Springfield defender was called for a handball in front of the goal, and the third goal, fullback Dave Harrington snuck in after the goalie had come out to confront Dias and Margolis. Dias tapped the ball to the waiting Harrington, on a rebound off the shot of Margolis, who promptly put UM up 3-0.

With 3:53 remaining in the first half, Forward Gibbons collected his second goal of the night after a shuffle in front of the net.

The second half saw no change, as the Minutemen continued to dominate their unskilled opponents.

Continued on page 19

Zoo Disc hosts NE tourney

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts Ultimate team, breezed through a home tournament last weekend, sweeping the field of ten teams and winning the Western New England Sectional Crown. The three victories extended the UMass win streak to eight games, with eleven wins in their last twelve outings.

Zoo Disc is a chameleon team in that their caliber of play relfects their opponents' play. When UMass is playing against the national champions, they'll rise to the occasion, and if the opposition is less competent, then UMass will make plenty of errors. The first round on Saturday was against the Baggs, an inexperienced, affiliate team of Williams College. Zoo Disc had no problem, winning 22-5. Zoo Disc beat its next three opponents and owned their first title, Western New England Champions.

The first place finish, the second in as many weeks, will give Zoo Disc the third seed in this weekend's Northeast regional tournament, to be held at UMass' Southwest fields on Saturday and Sunday.

The top four teams from each of the four sections of the Northeast; Western New England, Eastern New England, Metropolitan New York, and Upstate New York, advance to the regionals this weekend. The winner of the tournament advances to the National Championships of Ultimate, to be held over Thanksgiving weekend in Austin, Tex.

The national championship is a very select tournament, with only five teams invited. The champions of each region, the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Mid West, South, and West, travel west to battle it out in round robin competition.

With Boston's Rude Boys and Hostages seeded above, and New York's Heifers and Cornell Buds seeded directly behind, the road to Austin will be rocky. But, the Zoo Disc team exudes quiet confidence.

Continued on page 19

SC tops UMass, spikers on the road

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Wednesday night was a beginning of sorts for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team.

Though losing to Southern Connecticut State College at NOPE gym, it took five games and nearly two hours before the Owls could finally wrench away the match-winner.

The Minutewomen will head to the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships at MIT this weekend knowing it could, after trying for so long, play "tough."

UMass is seeded third in the tournament, behind Smith College and MIT; both teams defeated the Minutewomen in the regular season. The first team the Minutewomen will face is Wellesley College.

"I know nothing about Wellesley," said UMass coach Elaine Sortino. "But we'll go in, play our strength, and hopefully play as well as we did here (Wednesday) night."

Against Southern, nearly everything clicked for UMass — blocking, serving, hitting, setting, passing — the Minutewomen overwhelmed the Owls, who had defeated them twice before this season.

Continued on page 19

& Ampersand

Songwriter John Prine, Stones, Specials & More!

The Music, Arts & Entertainment Magazine for College News VOL.V,NO.2 NOVEMBER 1981 • DAVID PETERS

If you think "pads and rollers" are just a California craze, you're not ready for New Memorex.

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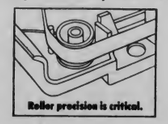

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NOW MORE THAN EVER WE ASK: IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX

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OUR COVER

The dense collage of Fridays' nine stars is by David Peters, who creates the titles for Fridays and assorted covers for Ampersand.

IN ONE EAR & OUT THE OTHER

I saw *American Werewolf in London* and really loved it. I was very pleased to read your story on John Landis. How about a story on the star, David Naughton? Is he no longer doing Dr. Pepper commercials? Does he have any other films coming out? Most important, would he like a pen pal in Saginaw, Michigan?

Name withheld by Request
Saginaw, MI

David's manager Chuck Binder says Naughton is through with Dr. Pepper; he may do other commercials in the future, but nothing is definite. He will do more films — and we'll hear more about those any minute. As for the Saginaw pen palship, you're on your own.

I'm an aspiring music journalist and I've taught myself to follow the trends closely. Lately, it's Dead People Cover Features. I'd be happy to do an article for *Ampersand* on Janis Joplin, who seems to be the only one not recently dealt with. Unless Kris Kristofferson is dead and I haven't read about it yet. Obviously, Elvis Presley, Jim Morrison and Duane Allman have been done to death. Hey, I just made a joke!

Bart Throttleman
Lodi, California

What happened to your In Print section in the last issue? I always look forward to that section.

Sandra Kupke
Ogden, Utah

The In Print book review section will now appear every other issue — look for it in this issue, where we feature reviews of show biz books — fiction and non.

How often will you be running the special photography section in *Ampersand?* I just bought a camera and it was really helpful. I'm planning to buy additional accessories and I'm wondering if there will be any coverage about that?

Jan Smith
Cal State Fullerton

Quite possibly. Modern Photography *and our publishing company are tentatively scheduling one more photo supplement in the spring and two next fall.*

I saw for the first time that you are carrying Classified Ads. I have studied advertising, and I just want to point out that you forgot to mention a very important point in your Classified Advertising Order Form — your circulation. After all, if I'm going to buy an ad, what am I buying?

Ron Jones
Ohio State

Our publisher says "You're right, and we're sorry." Our circulation is presently 860,000 with distribution at 71 major campuses from Boston to Honolulu. Ampersand *has a readership in excess of 1.5 million students, plus a large number of faculty, staff and university hangabouts who don't get counted in the student population.*

In spite of your reviewer's saying that the new Joe Ely record, *Musta Notta Gotta Lotta,* was "disappointing," I think it's one of the best things to come out in a long time. Come on, Mr. Seay. Learn to enjoy greatness wherever you find it. Even a jaded rock critic can't be immune to good rockin' sounds. Who do *you* like, anyway? And is it fair to expect one of the most riveting performers in all of music today to surpass himself by going into a recording studio?

Most of the time, *Ampersand's* reviews are pretty fair and accurte. But I couldn't let some foreigner (non-Texan) give our home town hero a bad time.

Cheryl Becker
Lubbock, TX

This month's winner unlocked our hearts, you bet. Steve Manno of the University of Maryland earns $30 for his efforts. You too may be so enriched. Simply submit your original Ampersand, in black ink on sturdy white paper. (Put your name and address on the art.) No ballpoint doodles, please. Send to Ampersand of the Month, 1680 North Vine, Suite 900, Hollywood, CA 90028.

NEW CONTRIBUTORS:

Bob Merlis (On Disc) wrote such a stirring article on collecting Studebakers for *New West* that he got a personal letter from Bill Griffith, creator of *Zippy the Pinhead*.

Susan Hereford (Off the Wall photograph) has done so well recently — awards, museum exhibits and such — that many people forget her stellar cheerleading for Lewis & Clark College.

Jennifer Kriegh (On Disc) owns the crummiest looking electric guitar you could imagine, with glued-on white naugahyde panels or something.

How to Come out Smelling Like A Rose

JOVAN, THE FRAGRANCE MANUFACTURER, sponsored the Rolling Stones tour — a commercial first for the group and the perfumery. Most of us would wonder why the Stones, arguably the most successful rock group extant, would want such merchandising; apparently the tour, as originally planned, involved small out-of-the-way clubs, and the Stones weren't sure they'd make any money. Instead they were faced with the biggest, hottest, most extravagantly sold-out tour in their history — perhaps in everyone's history.

Jovan agreed to plunk down $1 million up front, plus $2 million in advertising commitments, and in return Jovan's name blared on all radio spots, appeared in all print ads and on the tickets. The Stones, perfume aside, will net an estimated $12 to $16 million, split four ways among the original members (Ron Wood is on salary plus a small percentage).

I Quit! You Can't Quit, You're Fired! Dept.

DON'T INVITE Rod Stewart and long-time drummer Carmine Appice to the same pajama party. Sources report "some sort of nasty scene" has clouded their rhythmic relationship. Stewart has officially hired ex-Babys drummer Tony Brock for Appice's chair. That makes two promotions for former Babys — keyboard player Jonathon Cain became a member of Journey not long ago.

Special Effects

SPECIAL EFFECTS WIZARD Douglas Trumbull will direct his first feature, *Brainstorm,* to star Natalie Wood, Christopher Walken, Cliff Robertson and Louise Fletcher, all playing scientific types. The special effects will not be of the *Star Wars/Close Encounters* variety, but will reportedly involve sequences inside a brain. Trumbull will also film some of the Rolling Stones concerts to test a new high speed 70mm process called Showscam, and after that he'll direct *Millennium,* about which we know nothing.

DAVID CRONENBERG, the man who perpetrated *Scanners,* is currently at work on *Videodrome,* about a top secret cable TV channel that warps its subscribers' minds in devious and (no doubt) disgusting ways.

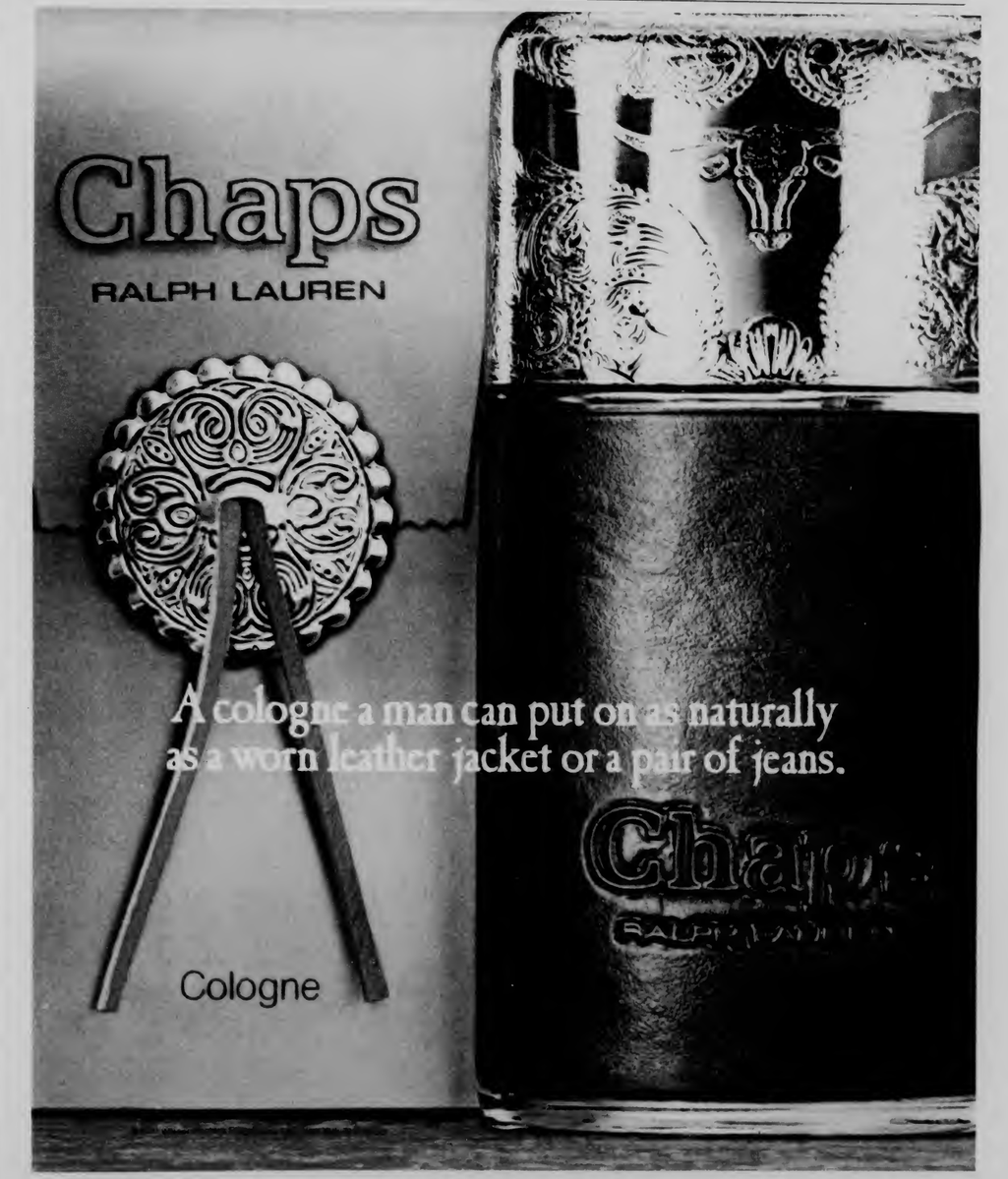
NOW THAT STEVEN SPIELBERG has finished *Poltergeist* (he produced, Tobe Hooper of *Texas Chain Saw Massacre* directed), he has already started filming (in super paranoid secrecy) *A Boy's Life,* formerly titled *ET* (as in Extraterrestrial). It's another trilogy, since star Henry Thomas has been signed for three pictures (*Raiders* is the other trilogy). Special effects of the extraterrestrial kind will be wrought by Carlo Rimbaldi, who devised the "rubber babies" in *Close Encounters.*

Small Screen News

STEVE MARTIN AND MARTIN MULL are developing and writing an NBC special which will star Mull (Martin will not appear in it). Martin is also working on a late night weekend show for the same network, which will reportedly not have a repertory company of actors/comedians like the other two late-night weekend shows.

PRODUCER ALLAN CARR (*Grease, Don't Stop the Music*) will join Tom Snyder on *The Tomorrow Show* as a "recurring special segment" titled "Allan Carr's Hollywood." Carr will not do gossip, sez NBC, but will concentrate on celebrity interviews (gee, nobody's doing *those*), film premieres, where-are-they-now segments, and so on.

RONA BARRETT, who had the good sense to abandon Snyder's *Tomorrow Show* a couple months back, will be launching a series called *Television: Inside and Out,* to focus on television industry news.



& OUT THE OTHER

SF News

MICHAEL PHILLIPS who co-produced *Taxi Driver*, *The Sting*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (and *Cannery Row*, due in February), recently announced that he'll next produce (with his wife Lv Faret and Marie Yates) all three novels of Isaac Asimov's *Foundation Trilogy*. Not only that, but the three novels will be filmed at the same time and released one month apart. (Perfect! We wish George Lucas had done the same; we don't *want* to wait three years for *Revenge of the Jedi*.)

THE 39TH WORLD SCIENCE FICTION Convention, known as "Denvention Two," was held recently in Denver Colorado, guests of honor were C.L. Moore and Clifford Simak.

Lectures, panel discussions, costume competitions, and displays of upcoming genre films such as *Blade Runner* and *Dark Crystal* were among the highlights. As always, the crowning event was the presentation of the coveted Hugo Awards, science-fiction's equivalent of the Oscar. Among the winners: Michael Whelan (Best Pro Artist); Carl Sagan's *Cosmos* (Best Non-Fiction); Clifford Simak (Best Short Story, "Grotto of the Dancing Deer"); Gordon R. Dickson (Novelette *and* Novella Awards: "The Cloak and the Staff" and "Lost Dorsai") and Joan Vinge (Best Novel: *The Snow Queen*).

Big & Medium Deals

HOLLYWOOD HOLDS ITS BREATH. Francis Ford Coppola and John Travolta are meeting; this is cause for wishful speculation and many crossed fingers at Paramount Studios, whose executives devoutly hope that Coppola will direct *Godfather III*, and that it will star Travolta as Anthony Corleone (son of Michael). Travolta owes the studio a picture ever since he pulled out of *American Gigolo*. And Paramount, earlier this year, helped bail Coppola out of some of his Zoetrope Studio financial difficulties, perhaps with an eye to the future.

Meanwhile, Zoetrope is abuzz with activity. Coppola is finishing up *One from the Heart*, promises to resurrect the unfinished *Hammett*, and is leasing space to other productions. Zoetrope has also produced its first film for TV, *Sweatshop*, based on a recent expose of Los Angeles garment district sweatshops, to air on NBC next year.

TOMMY LEE JONES will play Gary Gilmore, the convicted murderer who was executed by firing squad in Utah a few years back (see Off the Wall—page 18). Producer-director Lawrence Schiller claims the film, *Executioner's Song*, is not based on Norman Mailer's book of the same name, though Mailer has also written the screenplay, a distinction of marginal importance. Eli Wallach will play Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico.

DAVID PUTTNAM AND HUGH HUDSON, producer and director of *Chariots of Fire*, will next collaborate on *The October Circle* by Robert Bolt, set in Czechoslovakia in 1968 (when the Russians flexed a few muscles). The two are also working on another film which remains a deep secret, for reasons unknown.

MARY TYLER MOORE and Dudley Moore will star in *Six Weeks*, about a woman with a married lover and a dying child; she's also set to star in *Finnegan Begin Again*, about a woman in love with a man whose wife is dying. Hmmm.

SAM SHEPARD will star with Jessica Lange in *Frances*, the tragic story of actress Frances Farmer. We hope his role in *Frances* is better (and bigger) than his recent appearance in *Raggedy Man*.

INTERESTING CASTING GAMBIT: in a recent, long story in Hollywood trade paper *Variety*, director Jonathan Demme (*Melvin and Howard*, *Last Embrace*) announced that he wanted Bruce Springsteen to star in *Swing Shift*, with Goldie Hawn; Bruce would play the working class hero, a shipyard worker named Lucky. He wouldn't sing, he'd just look proletarian. But a call to Springsteen's manager, Jon Landau, revealed that neither Demme nor anyone in Demme's employ ever bothered to ask Bruce. "Besides," said the spokeswoman for Landau, "Bruce has absolutely no desire to even discuss [making films.] Whenever someone tries to give him a script to read, he always says, 'I'm not interested.'" So why did Demme bother to announce something he wasn't going to do? Well, he did get quite a lot of space in a Hollywood trade paper. Maybe that's worth something . . .

AL PACINO, TUESDAY WELD AND DYAN CANNON will star in *Author, Author* as writer, wife and other woman, respectively.

Lawsuit Central

RAQUEL WELCH and her husband Andre Weinfeld are suing the *National Enquirer* for $12 million, claiming slander; the *Enquirer* allegedly published a report that their marriage was finito, and that Raquel had been fired from *Cannery Row* for "unprofessionalism." Raquel is also suing MGM, among others, for $24 million for firing her from *Cannery Row* and for implying that she was unprofessional.

MOTOWN RECORDS has filed suit against Bonnie Pointer and her producer Jeffrey Bowen, claiming they failed to deliver an album as agreed, and also claiming that Bowen "substantially impaired" Motown's ability to function because Bowen threatened the life of Berry Gordy, Motown's Chairman of the board, which caused Mr. Gordy to behave in a very careful way. In an effort to verify any part of this story, we repeatedly called Motown's Los Angeles office. Nobody answered.

JUNE E. PRITCHARD has filed a $75 million suit against horror fiction writer Stephen King, his publisher Doubleday, and Warner Bros. films, claiming *The Shining* was based on incidents and visions in her life which she had related to a psychotherapist in confidence. Pritchard claims the psychotherapist told all this to King, who wrote the book, which became the movie starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall.

Park Place by Any Other Name...

LOOK FOR TWO NEW board games threatening to emerge this fall. "Stick the IRS" pits players against each other and a common adversary, the Internal Revenue Service. A player may hold $50,000 and a chance to buy into a new baseball franchise in Alaska. Player writes off more than twice the amount invested, then learns that the opening season has been snowed out and player must pay an additional $25,000. The player who best uses his or her income and the various tax shelters, and who pays the least amount of taxes, wins.

"The Movie Game" involves the many byzantine byways famous in this town, like Creative Accounting, ostentatious wealth, etc. A sample pitfall: the player hosts an elaborate, expensive screening to promote his or her picture. The press eats everything, leaves, and only the player's mother stays for the film. She falls asleep. The player loses lots of money and status.

Fear & Flying

GARY NUMAN, piloting his single engine Cessna through 50 countries (as a tourist) was forced to make an emergency landing in Visakhapatnam, India. Alas, he landed on a military base, and was held (along with his co-pilot) for two days, interrogate for 10 hours each day, and finally released. They were not harmed physically, and both are back in London now—but the plane and the cameras are still in India.

(Continued on page 19)

Forcing the Issue

Spent Force at Play

BEFORE SETTING OUT to strip America of its few remaining millions, Mick Jagger offered these observations to the *London Observer*: "Rock & Roll is a spent force in that we can't expect any more from it either as music or an instrument for social change. It's merely recycling itself and everything is a rehash. I'm not that good of a musician to break out of it. It's all I can do — I can't go on leaping around forever. It would be unseemly and perhaps I shouldn't be doing it even now, but it would be stupid not to do it while I still can."

If this candor works its way into lyric sessions with Keith Richards, maybe we'll be hearing "I know it's only rock & roll, but I'll milk it" on the next Stones album.

On the clamorous reponse to the Stones' tour, an LA musician remarked, "It's like a chance to see Count Basie and his band. Seeing the Stones is like a chance to re-live the past. Nobody plays good rock & roll anymore."

Further Proof of the Spent Force Theory

THE BOOK OF ROCK LISTS, by Dave Marsh (as in mucky territory) and Kevin Stein, modestly lists Mr. Marsh (as in worthless bog) as author of one of "The Twenty Five Best Rock Books", *Born to Run*.

Spent Force Re-groups

CHUBBY CHECKER, figurehead of the Twist dance craze of the very early Sixties, will be back with an album on MCA in a few months. Our favorite obscure Checker track from the past was about a girlfriend's jaunty two-wheeler. "She's got a motor scooter/ With a little yellow tooter," sang the bumptious Mr. Checker. "And I fall to the ground when I hear that sound!"

The Future of the Spent Forces

SOOTHSAYERS claim a new Peter Townshend LP will be out after the first of the year, as will opuses (opii?) from Fleetwood Mac, Bonnie Rait and Donna Summer, along with a Stevie Winwood soundtrack for the British flick, *They Called It an Accident*.

May The Spent Force Be with You, Daily

FROM BERNARD KAMOROFF, publisher, and Sam Leandro (not the town south of Oakland), author, comes the *Rock and Roll Calender* — available for 1982 at $7.95 postpaid, Bell Springs Publishing, Laytonville, Ca. 95454. For the uninitiated, Laytonville lies midway between San Francisco and the verdant marijuana patches of Humboldt County, close to Longvale, Spyrock, Covelo and the Round Valley Indian Reservation.

From the supremely garish 1950 Wurlitzer jukebox on the cover to the unfurled armpit hair of Frank Zappa (Mr. December), the calendar celebrates rock trivia by fixing the dates for various historical milestones—like when Carl Perkins wrote "Blue Suede Shoes" (Dec. 17, 1955) and the June 2, 1941 birth of Rolling Stone drummer Charlie Watts. Taken altogether, the *Rock and Roll Calendar* is the most polished publication in Laytonville history.

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Half a Dozen of the Other: In Wales 'The Prisoner' Hasn't Ended

BY CATHRYN LANHAM

Strolling the grounds of Portmeirion, Wales, are replicas of Number Six, the ciphered character in Patrick McGoohan's late-Sixties television series *The Prisoner*. A brass band is warming up, lined up in rows on the road, while the chess master/jester/executioner wheels his pennyfarthing up and down. (When asked if he could ride it, Max Hora replied, "If someone holds me on.") Multicolored umbrellas swirl as members of *Six of One: The Prisoner Appreciation Society* wait for the director to start filming another scene for a new episode, "By Public Demand." The London correspondent for the *Tribune* has a striped cape tied around him while he too holds up an umbrella, joining members as they chant their lines, "Spade, spade, spade." "Heart, heart, heart."

Filming begins. The brass band starts playing and marches down the road. The director wants to cut and start again. The band keeps marching. Bystanders yell to get their attention, and the band eventually stops at the end of the road while a film crew from HTV in England records the events.

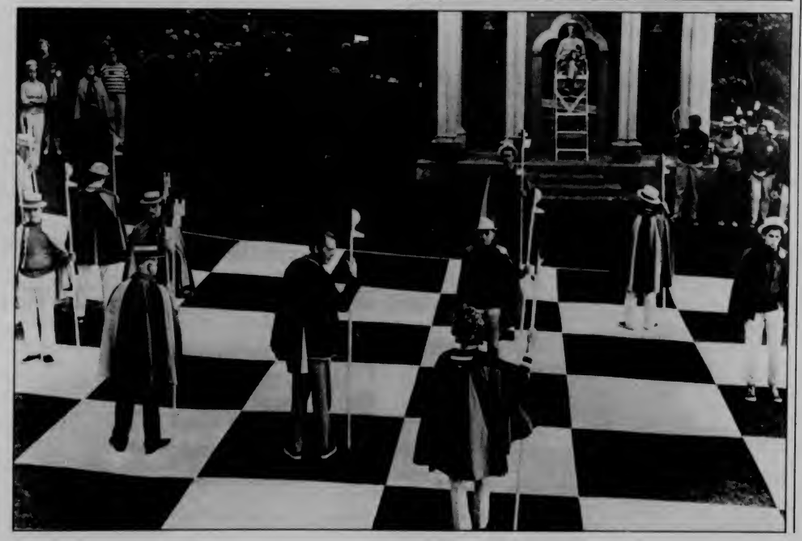
Later, a California man wearing the striped top and tan slacks of regulation clothing in the series, asks, "Is this a village? Do you live here?"

His puzzlement is understandable. The village of Portmeirion is not a village at all, but a complex of cottages and buildings designed by Welsh architect Sir Clough Williams-Ellis in a style generally described as Italianate. He created the "village" for his own pleasure and turned it into a hotel to help pay for it. Many of the buildings were modeled after ones he had admired, and some were created from parts of houses scheduled for demolition. One unique ceiling was purchased at auction for fifteen pounds, and the Town Hall was built up around it.

Club members who stroll under the palm trees and past the prize rhododendrons may find, however, that Sir Williams-Ellis' village is not *the* Village of the series. Number Six's residence, a small room housing *Prisoner* memorabilia this weekend, is too near the green Dome where Number Two lived. The pastel cottages, the roads that seem sidewalks, even the central fountain appear smaller and are laid out incorrectly. The prisoner's village is elsewhere — perhaps in the mind of Mr. McGoohan.

Patrick McGoohan, having completed his successful *Danger Man/Secret Agent* series, went to Portmeirion on a holiday with his family and decided to use the site for a series about the rebel in society. Portmeirion's unique appearance and its look of isolation would be used in a program about a secret agent who resigned, was kidnapped by either his government or the enemy, and brought to an unknown village. When McGoohan presented the idea, with photographs and story lines, to Lew Grade, Grade said, "I don't understand a word you're saying. It's absolutely crazy, but it just might work."

Others have also thought it crazy. One woman, coming out from under the anaesthetic in her hospital room, woke to find *The Prisoner* on television and thought her mind had finally gone. The program's complex symbolism confused some viewers and frustrated others. The village was peopled by prisoners who were all numbered and under constant surveillance; all were taught or conditioned to conform, to obey, to give up whatever information those in charge wanted from them, to do as they were told. If they conformed, they were rewarded and their lives made as pleasant as such imprisoned lives could be. In ultimate control was the elusive Number One; the visible Village manager was the ever changing Number Two. The prisoner, Number Six, refused to play the game, declined to explain why he resigned, and tried to escape. In the end . . . well, the end has to be seen to be explained. Compared to an enacting of the last judgment, the show is the most fascinating, the most frustrating, and ultimately the most satisfying finish to any series ever seen on television.



The Prisoner's trademark pennyfarthing vehicle (above). McGooban and extras play a dangerous human chess game (below).

Critics were perplexed and tried to classify *The Prisoner*. Was it science fiction? Adventure? Suspense? Was it Orwellian? Anti-utopian? Kafkaesque? In America, CBS executives were uncertain of audience reaction to the program and scheduled it for the summer of 1968. But viewer response was strong enough to bring the series back for an encore the following summer.

When the series aired again in Britain a few years ago, it generated more interest. David Barrie wrote to ask if his name and address could be broadcast after the program so that others interested in the series could contact him. Initially, he expected a few people to get together with him in a local pub, but the response of over 300 letters in one week led to the formation of the society. McGoohan accepted the position of honorary president and recently told club members that they had done "a fantastic, absolutely fantastic job . . . Your dedication is extraordinary."

The society is composed of local groups that meet frequently and informally to discuss issues and ideas presented in the series (which is still re-run on local and PBS stations across America). The club also publishes a quarterly, *Alert*, and disseminates information to members, offering articles about the show, interviews with actors who appeared in it, still shots taken during the filming, and an official button bearing the program's pennyfarthing symbol. The society also schedules other conventions during the year and screens episodes provided by ITC for club use.

During a break in filming, two women who were extras in the series talk about it and its star. "I feel that he's here. I can still see him standing up there, talking to us." Number Sixty-one looks at the balcony. "We didn't understand a word he was saying."

"He had it all up here," says Mrs. Eastwood, tapping her head. "We didn't understand, not until we saw it on television. He was protesting."

Number Sixty-one touches her badge. "This is the original. I've been offered a hundred pounds for it, but I wouldn't sell it for a thousand."

"The man you see on the screen, that's him. He could have been James Bond, but he didn't want to be." He

(Continued on next page)

brought champagne to the cast party but didn't stay. "He had so much on his mind. He was so tired."

"Once my husband and I were in a scene, sitting at a table and trying to talk. He walked by and whispered, 'Have you tried "Our Father?"' As something to say."

Filming begins again. Kes Smith, the director, talks to the crowd. "Look up at Number Two. Remember, she's everything you've always wanted." The afternoon gets hotter. David Barrie directs the practice of lines for taping. "Number Two! Number Two! Number Two!" "Rah! Rah! Rah!" The sound takes are interrupted by the rush of wind and the cries of children splashing in the fountain. A can of soda clatters onto the cement. Bystanders are laughing too loudly, ignoring the camera and recording equipment. Umbrellas droop as arms tire, and lines from *Prufrock* about being only sufficient to swell a scene or two come to mind. The crowd is alternately confused, frightened, and happy as the camera pans. At last, a break.

The plot of "By Public Demand" is never explained. A rebel seems to be sabotaging the Village contest for the position of Number Two. A chess game with human figures was filmed yesterday; today another game is being played, but the moves are read from sheets of paper. "That's not right," says one player, suddenly realizing that his opponent and not he is going to be checkmated. "You've skipped a move." The woman and her dog move back to their original square.

Meanwhile, an episode titled "The Schizoid Man" is being screened in the Town Hall. Beneath the salvaged ceiling depicting the labors of Hercules, the film unfolds at a slow speed. When it ends, two men begin to fiddle with the projector. One asks the other why an American copy, with breaks for commercials, is being used. The other tells him that several copies have just been sent to an Arab country. When the films come back, they are coated in camel's hair. Totally unsuitable. The other laughs. What next, Russia? China?

Roger Goodman, the society's coordinator, apologizes for the problems. An interview he taped with Patrick McGoohan is heard instead. In printed interviews, his sentences are generally separated by exclamation points, settling like barbs around his ideas — the tone of the man felt to be tense, forbidding, and uncooperative. On tape, the tone is calm, after an initial nervousness caused by the presence of the tape recorder during the interview. He relates his meeting with Lew Grade with quiet laughter. What was the meaning of the pennyfarthing symbol, he is asked. "It was a symbol of progress. An ironic symbol. People are planning too quickly for the future, building bigger and better cars while the world is running out of oil and is full of smog." What about the canopy over the pennyfarthing, Goodman asks. Did that have a meaning? McGoohan laughs. "Seat belts. Safety regulations."

It's late and club members are leaving. The director tells his extras, "You're the best group I've ever worked with." Number Sixty-one has already left, saying, "We'll remember this day." She circled one eye with her thumb and forefinger and gave the Village good-bye, "Be seeing you."

Readers interested in *The Prisoner Appreciation Society* should send a self-addressed envelope, with an international reply coupon, and their letters to:

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Cathryn Lanham lives in Bloomington, Illinois, and claims the Prisoner *fans are very nice people; not crazy like Trekkies." Trekkies should direct their hate mail to us and leave Ms. Lanham alone.*

McGoohan: "He could have been James Bond . . ."

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IN PRINT

Woody Guthrie: A Life

JOE KLEIN
Alfred A. Knopf, $15.95

In recent concerts, Bruce Springsteen has strapped a harmonica around his neck, picked up an acoustic guitar, and performed a melancholy-yet-patriotic version of "This Land Is Your Land," a song he introduces as being greatly misunderstood. The Springsteen rendition is a far cry from the usual happy, strummy, summer camp singalong version of the Woody Guthrie tune, but even Bruce slightly misses Woody's original point. As Joe Klein tells it in his biography of the Okemah, Oklahoma troubadour, Guthrie wrote the song as an angry response to Irving Berlin's florid paean to the U.S. of A., "God Bless America." Woody's song was originally titled "God Blessed America for Me," and includes verses that are *never* sung, even by Bruce — such as: "Was a big high wall there that tried to stop me/A sign was painted said: Private Property/But on the back side it didn't say nothing — / That side was made for you and me . . ."

If nothing else, Klein's biography de-mystifies Guthrie — not only his songs, but his person. More precisely, he de-mystiques the artist, separating his life from his legend, his contributions from his attributions. What emerges is — as Klein's subtitle indicates — "a life," rather than a metaphor. We see Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, the skinny Brillo-haired Okie, as a gifted, ever-curious man who rather unconsciously tapped into the public's need for, first, a cornpone hillbilly, then a proletariat balladeer, and finally a folk music martyr. Guthrie's mythology doesn't seem so much planned as provided by others. As he described himself in comparison to his sensible older brother, "He is making his life, and I am letting my life make me."

Guthrie's is an engrossing story, partly because Klein's a good reporter (he's covered politics for *Rolling Stone* since 1974) and partly because Guthrie's life contained a full complement of travels, tragedies (several family injuries and deaths in fires, his own sad disintegration under Huntington's Chorea) and triumphs. Klein is to be praised for not turning the book into a psychohistory as so many biographers are wont to do, yet sometimes one wishes for a bit more analysis.

And finally, the book stimulates the reader — at least this one — to seek out a copy of "Dust Bowl Ballads" and listen to Guthrie sing his songs. Lacking that, I play my LP's by one of the keepers of the Guthrie flame, his son Arlo, who usually performs at least one of Woody's compositions per album. Fittingly, it was Arlo to whom Guthrie entrusted the preservation of the *real* "This Land Is Your Land." On a trip home from the hospital (where he spent his last 15 years), Woody took Arlo into the backyard and, barely able to strum a guitar, taught the youngster the last three — rarely sung — verses to "This Land . . . "He [thought] that if I don't learn them," Klein quotes Arlo as saying, "no one will remember."

Michele Kort

The Day the Music Died

JOSEPH C. SMITH
Grove Press

Well, "died" is a little strong. What Joseph C. Smith (we know him better in the music business as Sonny Knight) attempts to chronicle in this novel is the initial abduction of the righteous sound that was to become Rock & Roll and the eventual selling of it into neat, harmless little vinyl commodities. We are told of the evolution of the genre from the most soulful R&B licks to the insipid teen laments that the industry called the "dumb" sound — from the summer of 1956 to Christmas, 1963 (and we all know what happened early in 1964).

Smith does make an admirable effort to view the industry from all angles, hopping from LA. to Nashville to Chicago to New York. Significantly, the principle characters are not those who make the music, but the ones who produce and market it, and they are a diverse lot whose ideas vary about where the artistry should end and the cold commerce begin. But as much as we'd like to read this novel as a sort of offbeat textbook on the early days of the business before Rock was mainstreamed, it seems rather random and fragmented. The story is equally unsatisfying. The characters are strong enough, and their changing values do reflect the growth and decay of the morals of the business, but the reading

(Continued on page 22)

Fridays- They Can Handle It!

"We were attacked when we started as a 'Saturday Night' clone, and obviously that was justified. But we've grown a lot since then, and the audience took us to heart."

'Fridays' co-producer Jack Burns

BY JIM SEALE

As if they have just turned in a baffling mid-term exam and are waiting for the posting of the scores, the performers of ABC's late night comedy show, *Fridays*, bide their time in a lounge area at the network studios.

The curtain has just been dropped on the full dress rehearsal of their first show of the 1981 fall season, featuring comedian Andy Kaufman as guest. The applause from the mostly college-age audience is thundering, but the show runs overtime, which means somebody's skit must be dropped. It is Friday, 6:05 p.m. Ready or not, the 90 minutes of music, gags and sketches worked up since Sunday will have to be altered by 9 p.m. when the show will be performed live to millions on the east coast and midwest.

In a conference room above them, *Fridays*' lanky, ever-preoccupied producer, John Moffitt, huddles with ABC brass to make the crucial decisions.

Here, however, the cool professionalism prevailing through a week of rehearsal gives way to a tension the performers work off in various ways. The usually plucky Maryedith Burrell is pensively withdrawn while her long-haired boyfriend silently rubs her feet. Mark Blankfield, who did another hilarious turn that night as the speed freak pharmacist, mutters critically about his own performance. Bruce Mahler pours his energies into a classical piece on the piano.

The usually low-key Larry David and John Roarke let loose with a manic two-man impression of the Tijuana Brass, a pop instrumental group of the 1960s.

As the group takes places at a nearby conference table, Moffitt rushes in to lay on the verdict. The opening that included Melanie Chartoff and Brandis Kemp as punk-and-country-western Siamese twins will be eliminated. Darrow Igus' "Rasta Chef," a continuing character who's a reggaed Jamaican version of Julia Child, will be dropped. Inserted will be an extra bit by Kaufman that will have him sing along with the audience.

On cue, the lights go out unexpectedly, and four of the writers march in hoisting a big American flag illuminated with a production assistant's flashlight. They serenade the assembled throng with a song of their own composition, to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Fortified with that tension-breaking tonic of silliness, the group goes on at 9 p.m. Kaufman, the man who used to wrestle women on *Saturday Night Live*, comes onstage in a polyester three-piece suit and announces his conversion to fundamentalist Christianity. He brings on the proper Kathie Sullivan, who in real life is an up-and-coming gospel recording artist and *Lawrence Welk Show* regular, as his intended bride. Later in the show, he repeatedly interrupts the Pretenders — moves which have been meticulously staged in rehearsal to appear impromptu.

Sullivan's manager, Dave Peters II, confirms backstage that the match made in East Hollywood is Kaufman's latest schtick. "They're going to ride this as long as they can, but by the time your article comes out it'll be over. The weird thing is they've really started to like each other. He's even asked her out."

It all does what it is supposed to do — get attention — and viewers jam the ABC switchboards in New York with calls. And Kaufman and the nine *Fridays* regulars put on the kind of 90-minute show which most critics say has made *Fridays* THE late night show to watch. *Fridays* co-producer Jack Burns, formerly of the comedy team of Burns and Schreiber, sums up a week at the show: "This show was put together by glue and Scotch tape when it began and still is."

As fragile as the weekly construction may be, *Fridays* exudes a new confidence these days. There is a new approval from critics, a solid audience, and most important, finally a self-identity.

That last was not easy to come by. When *Fridays* premiered in April 1980, its format was self-consciously copied from that of NBC's successful late night show, *Saturday Night Live*.

Critics scorned *Fridays* as a lame, vulgar imitation, even though *Saturday Night Live* itself borrowed heavily from earlier groundbreaking TV variety shows. *Fridays* had other problems, too, such as six ABC affiliates dropping the show early in its first season (four have since returned). They were outraged over an earthy sketch called "Women Who Spit" and a horror film spoof called "Diner of the Living Dead," in which cast members appeared to eat human flesh.

"We were trying to do something terrific and clever that would grab people's attention, take away from the comparisons to the other show," said Pat Tourk Lee, an executive consultant for *Fridays*.

About halfway into its first season, the show began to hit some right keys and find its own voice. It was the same *Saturday Night* format, but the cheap drug and sex jokes which seemed designed only to get attention gave way to a new sophistication.

The introduction of weekly guests, who have included Kaufman, Madeline Kahn, George Hamilton and others, seemed to provide a badly needed center for each week's show. The nine regulars seemed to connect better with the material, if only because it contained funnier jokes and more memorable recurring characters.

Most visible have been Melanie Chartoff, who anchors the mock news show, and Blankfield, he of the cross-eyed visage whose speed freak pharmacist's desperate prayer is "I can handle it, I can handle it!" Other regular characters include Larry David's wacky orthodox rabbi, Maryedith Burrell's terse news correspondent, Kemp's devastating Rona Barrett, Igus' "Rasta Chef," Michael Richards' drag queen, Bruce Mahler's Spanish radio announcer, and John Roarke's dollish Ronald Reagan.

As *Fridays* ratings audience steadily grew, Saturday was becoming the loneliest night of the week. *Saturday Night* became a victim of its own success, as its cast acquired such renown that they went into movies. The show continues, but few can name its new regulars, and now finds itself with the same identity problem *Fridays* started out with.

Fridays was created by Moffitt, an Emmy award-winning director/producer, and his late partner Bill Lee, who died of cancer early this year. Moffitt turned down a chance to direct the first episodes of *Saturday Night*, but genuinely mourns the dip in its fortunes. "There is no gloating. We all obviously admired the show very much."

Probably the biggest irony about Moffitt's cast is that they resented ABC's thrusting them into a *Saturday Night Live* mold as much as the critics did.

"We kept getting this stuff like, 'Well, Maryedith has curly hair, she'll be Gilda Radner. Melanie is pretty, she's the Jane Curtin and she'll do the news.' And we're down here saying, 'Oh, come on!'" Burrell said.

"We all knew the consequences of doing something like *Saturday Night*. However, we were just hired to do what the network wanted. If the show was left to us, you would have seen a conscious effort to have done something different," David said.

Another obstacle for the creation-by-committee nature of the show was the disorienting effect of throwing together 9 performers and 10 writers, almost all strangers to each other. *Saturday Night* could hit the ground running because most of its team were old buddies from Chicago's famed Second City improvisational troupe.

"It was like working at the UN here at first," one cast member said. "It took awhile for us all to get to know each other as people and as artists," Burrell said, in a room lined with photos of *Fridays*' cast. "Now that we've learned together, now that the writers know what our talents are, the show's better than before."

The turning point in critical recognition was last March, with "Altered Statesman," a political satire based on the film *Altered States*, in which Roarke as Reagan kept turning into Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson and Jolin F. Kennedy. *Saturday Night* attempted its own *Altered States* parody the same weekend, and the *New York Times* wrote that the obvious superiority of the *Fridays* skit "served as a symbolic changing of the avant garde."

Roarke's emergence as the definitive Reagan impressionist has helped put the show where it is, though he is a master at mimicking just about anybody or anything else, from Johnny Cash to a CB radio. Besides the President himself, Roarke's Reagan was inspired by Herman Munster. "I saw a rerun of *The Munsters* on TV, and I said, 'That's it!'"

Fridays at times moves beyond political satire into the kind of intellectual sophistication even *Saturday Night* never quite touched. "The Song of the Woodman," written by the show's Steve Adams, featured a young couple engaged in the kind of deep conversation about the mysteries of the universe that is usually found only in Swedish movies. The couple is repeatedly interrupted by Father Guido Sarducci and Dawn (without Tony Orlando); the good father's matter-of-fact instructions about where to store their firewood are mistaken by the couple for cosmic truths.

Other recurring characters go far beyond the broad mugging of TV variety shows. Kemp's steel-edged fortune teller, who delivers her predictions of doom as if she'd swallowed a bottle of Dexedrine; and Michael Richards' quietly subversive Trickster, who sends authority figures into fits of anger by acts as simple as breaking a fountain pen.

Unlike other TV shows, *Fridays* writers work directly with performers in rehearsal. "There isn't a better job in television for writers who want a say in their material, and our material is less like the rest of TV and more like the writers," said Adams, who started his Hollywood career four years ago writing for Donny and Marie Osmond's variety show.

"Here, if your sketch doesn't get a laugh, you feel like you've struck out three times. At Donny and Marie, you didn't think it was funny, either. On *Fridays* if it doesn't work, you can't blame anybody but yourself," he said.

The biggest thorn in the sides of the writers is the group of ABC censors, to whom all material must be submitted. Sometimes a dispute over a line is not settled until hours before air time.

One such negotiation involved the lyric of an original song in a sketch: "The U.S. could use another war." After two days of heated battles, ABC finally suggested the subtle distinction of "*couldn't* the U.S. use another war?"

Joe Shulkin, who with Adams is co-head writer, remembers that dispute well.

"Each person we talked to at ABC said that line couldn't pass because it was editorializing. One of them made the brilliant statement, 'You're a satirical show, you're not supposed to editorialize.'"

Sometimes the network vetoes an entire segment, particularly containing relationships with sexual overtones. Even a boy and his car are suspect. "Autoporn," written by Rod Ash and Mark Curtiss, the team which created Blankfield's pharmacist sketches, was a montage about guys' passionate devotion to their cars: a guy in his jockey shorts tenderly checking under the hood, as well as a "morning after" cigarette enjoyed by a young man next to his car, which exhaled its own fumes through its exhaust pipe.

"Johnny Carson, who we compete against, gets more latitude than we do in terms of sexual references," Shulkin complained. "I once asked a network executive why we couldn't get the same freedom, since we compete with him. And he actually said the difference was that it was more offensive for young upstarts to say these things than this older gray-haired man who does it with a boyish grin."

One phrase that did sneak by was lettered on the T-shirt of Wendy O. Williams, the mohawk-hairdoed lead singer of the Plasmatics. Network officials later asked the meaning of "Don't Be a Wanker," a British slang expression meaning, uh, one should not frivolously handle one's own procreative instrument.

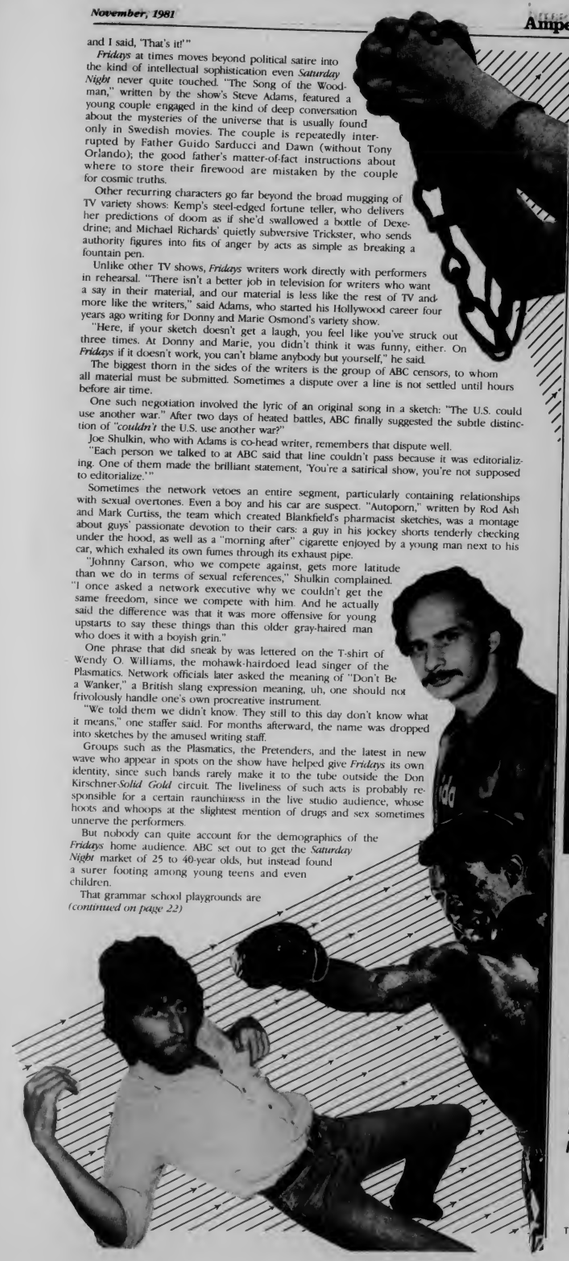
"We told them we didn't know. They still to this day don't know what it means," one staffer said. For months afterward, the name was dropped into sketches by the amused writing staff.

Groups such as the Plasmatics, the Pretenders, and the latest in new wave who appear in spots on the show have helped give *Fridays* its own identity, since such bands rarely make it to the tube outside the Don Kirschner-*Solid Gold* circuit. The liveliness of such acts is probably responsible for a certain raunchiness in the live studio audience, whose hoots and whoops at the slightest mention of drugs and sex sometimes unnerve the performers.

But nobody can quite account for the demographics of the *Fridays* home audience. ABC set out to get the *Saturday Night* market of 25 to 40-year olds, but instead found a surer footing among young teens and even children.

That grammar school playgrounds are

(continued on page 22)



Fridays' writers (top to bottom): Bruce Kirschbaum, Larry Charles, Mark Curtiss, Elaine Pope, Thomas Kramer, Rod Ash, Jack Burns (co-producer). Opposite page: Head writers Joe Shulkin (top) and Steve Adams.

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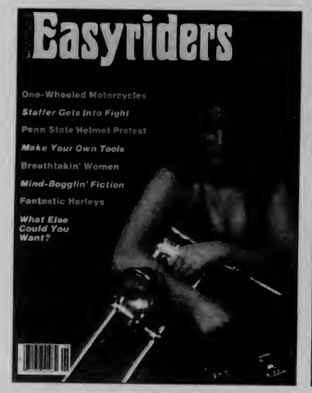
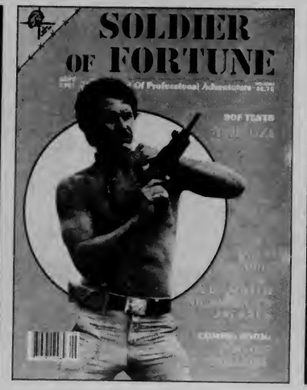
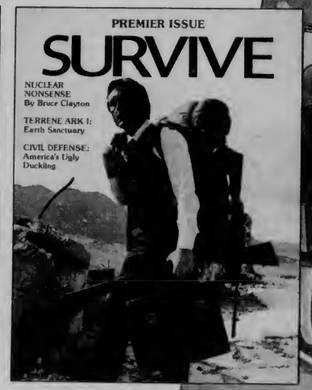






Several Small Magazines That Americans Are Reading Today

BY FRED SETTERBERG

People are seduced by books and magazines everyday. We have only to consider the renewed interest in school and public library censorship to recognize the power and fear that is still the mark of the printed word. (The American Library Association recently entered its protest over the wave of publication-banning that has spread throughout the country as part of the national advance of a conservative social agenda. The marked illiteracy of the censors is the one bright spot in the ALA's otherwise gloomy report: the book-banners, it seems, haven't read a new book in years, and they are still fighting over the old standards such as *Brave New World*, *Soul on Ice*, and *Catcher in the Rye*.)

Yet, the censors, as ugly and dangerous as their trade may be, are operating from an accurate premise. They are correct in believing that ideas are dangerous. They are right in worrying about the printed page reflecting reality and perceptions in their coarsest, most damaging and seductive (read: subversive) forms. The censors understand another important fact about ideas and images once they have been placed upon the printed page; they understand that in our society — generally literate and media-saturated — our personal and collective realities, our sense of the possible, is not merely reflected, but also shaped by our slogans, by our books and by our magazines.

Easyriders is a slick and newsprint monthly aimed at the adult male biker. Like other specialty magazines, its existence pivots upon a single concept and a targeted readership. Unlike most specialty magazines — *The Canadian Horse*, *The Woman Bowler*, *Snowmobile News* — it has a considerable following; circulation runs 405,000. "It's not *Boy's Life*" warns the editor in the 1981 edition of *Writer's Market*. *Easyriders* is written for "the individualist — a rugged guy who enjoys riding a chopper and all the good times derived from it."

A recent edition of *Easyriders* included several illustrated tips for customizing bikes; a short story about boxing, entitled "Feelin' Your Age," by a writer named Wino Joe; a lengthy report on an in-house editorial squabble over whether to review rock or country music. ("Either start writin' about music that people like" says Spider, the magazine's Executive Janitor, father figure, and apparently the man-in-charge, "or I'm gonna run your stuffed armadillo up your butt.") As in most issues, there are several color spreads of naked women straddling motorcycles and random amateur photos of bikes, bikers, ol' ladies and rugrats (parlance for women and children); it's a family magazine of sorts, a biker's family, homey and obscene, full of belches and farts and other lapses in simple good taste that are usually reserved for those whom we know best and trust to understand. Each issue contains serious reports, printed on newstock rather than glossy paper, about highway safety, legislation pertaining to bikes, police actions against bikers; there are pages of idiotic jokes and crude cartoons, advertisements for biker apparel and paraphernalia ("Who Sez You Can't Smoke at 60 m.p.h.?") The tone of individualism is maintained throughout the copy: 'Don't meddle now in a bro's problems," cautions the Astrology forecast for Taurus, "cause your motives could be misinterpreted." *Easyriders* is everyman with a chip on his shoulder and a warrant out for his arrest, probably due to a glove compartment full of unpaid parking tickets. It claims to be written "like men would speak to each other without women being around," yet it is highly stylized, pandering to a ritual uneducated toughness and ungrammatical constructions: we suspect that everyone involved with the magazine, from reader to writer, is a lot smarter than he's letting on.

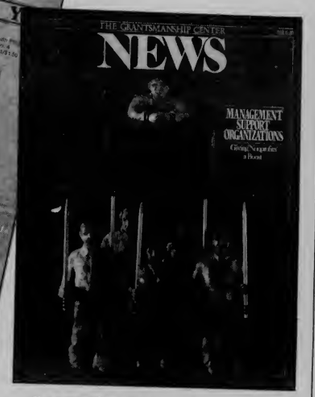
"I love bikers, their macho attitude, leathers, and Harley-Davidsons," reports Luscious Lisa, the featured pin-up for the September issue. "They are the true free spirits ... nomads riding across the plains, renegades traveling to see the world. The last of the romantics." But for all the romanticized muscle-flexing and talky roughness of the magazine, there remains a quirky sense of dread and powerlessness running through ad and editorial copy. We are misfits, *Easyriders* seems to be saying with a certain dark pride and baroque celebration; not only the outlaws of society, but the unwanted and forcibly removed. "I was drafted right after high school and forced into 'manhood' at the age of nineteen" writes a reader in *Easyriders* Vet Voice column. "Viet Nam left both physical and mental scars that to this day still haunt me." Isn't this the very voice of the powerless, and, it might be suggested, the oppressed? Without romanticizing the biker ("If you dig POT" Allen Ginsberg wrote to the Hell's Angels in 1965, just as they were threatening to bust up an anti-Viet Nam march in Berkeley, "Why don't you dig that the whole generation who don't dig the heat, war, also dig pot and consciousness & spontaneity & hair and they are your natural brothers"), and without suggesting that the expressed brutalities and sheer meanness of the *Easyriders* creed are anything better than absurd defects and blackholes of unreason, it is still important to recognize that we are talking here about people who are not at all stupid about their relationship to power and wealth. The Easyriders of America — remember, some 405,000 strong — do not merely compose the club rosters of the Hell's Angels, Gypsy Jokers, Satan's Slaves, and the like; they primarily represent thousands of everyday working guys who own, "or desire to own," *or know that they will never get it together to own* a very expensive, beautifully crafted, highly-individualized piece of stylish machinery, a passport to the world. Indeed, the magazine strikes a posture of rowdy estrangement from those "normal" people who wield power, those who hold and enjoy money and respectability. The magazine speaks to a greasepit rebellion that lacks the ambition (and analysis) to take control. There's anger here, some justified and some of it loopy, but it is, finally, an anger that fails to find its logical end in useful recognitions or action beyond the bar brawl.

Soldier of Fortune, "The Journal of Professional Adventurers," boasts 200,000 readers, an increase in circulation of nearly fifty percent over last year. This slick monthly publication is produced as a trade magazine for mercenaries, a technical guide and fantasy device for would-be killers in the service of whatever particular might is now defined as right. (Might, in *Soldier of Fortune*, is always aligned with the political right. The current issue features a long, laudatory article about the remains of Anastasio Somoza's National Guard, now training in Honduras.) *Soldier of Fortune* is a salvo of unspeakable acts. The magazine assumes a cool, measured, professional tone while detailing the theory and practice of warfare. In these pages, death is never a messy item; it is laboratory-clean, quantifiable, and engagingly spry. This is a world in which the idea of nuclear holocaust is cute. A recent issue ran an advertisement for t-shirts reading "Support First Strike": the drawing across the front of the shirt depicts a sleek American missile piercing a map of the Soviet Union.

"In America," Alan Wolfe wrote recently in *The Nation*, "guns are a way of life, sometimes a political philosophy ... Guns, after all, are a commodity, and the unwritten law of American life is that thou shalt not seriously interfere with the buying and selling of commodities." The marketability of *Soldier of Fortune*'s peeping Tom violence is evident throughout the twining of ad and editorial copy. Mail-order displays for the five volume opus, *How to Kill* (the ad contains pictorial details of the eye gouge, head smash, and two-fingered strangle) is the perfect compliment to an article entitled "Commando Quiz: Rate Your Toughness" ("Hitting slightly behind and below the ear with a forceful edge-of-the-hand ... strike will break a subject's neck. True or False?") Deeper into the magazine, there are ads for Rhodesian Army recruiting posters; the ads set up a lengthy report on Soviet actions in Africa. The monthly reader's column of "I Was There" experiences ("We could almost taste the heavy odor of gun powder and blood in the air ...) is the natural relative to the magazine's classified section: "Man for hire: Good with small arms ... I'll do the job right."

Soldier of Fortune is highly successful in the game that it plays. The magazine's mere availability introduces bloody possibilities into the realm of everyday life; its founding principle — let's say, its marketing concept — is an applied rape of commonsense and commonplace tough-guy fantasies. *Soldier of Fortune* fondles death as though it were a new toy and lives to tell the world that killing is a chuckle. Suddenly, through the strength of a few pages, life becomes a Manichean heresy, devoid of texture, complexity, or moral dilemma.

"The multitude of books" said Voltaire, "is making us ignorant." The printed word can dissemble far more easily than it may scratch out the truth. In particular, the magazine — more accessible (and disposable) than a book, and enlisted in the service of all things timely — has shown an inherent drive towards serving up disinformation. (A march through the back pages of, say, *Life* in the 1960's will tell us less about what was happening in Viet Nam than how those events were being misrepresented and misperceived.) Fact or fantasy, it all reaches back to first things: why, aside from the enormous motive of making money, does the magazine exist? What does it believe about the world?



Survive, another monthly slick soon to be available from the publishers of *Soldier of Fortune*, believes that the world is very soon going to come to an end. The world will end in fire and ice, famine and combative anarchy; but you, the reader, may wiggle out of the collective fate if you are prepared to take the necessary steps. *Survival* is a guide and catalog to extreme preparedness. "What these accounts, and in fact, the people have in common," explain the publishers, "is the underlying belief that an individual must provide for himself and his family. Uncertain times demand self-sufficiency for survival."

I would argue that uncertain times, these times, make self-sufficiency impossible, and that too many discussions and strategies for private solutions to public and even global problems must speak directly to the very bottom of the American spirit — rapacious individualism steeled against the community. Certainly, the retreat from belief in a social gospel, religious and secular, is today both evident and understandable; it is as understandable, in its response of fear and the need to act, as the limited and rather pointless brotherhood of bikers, or the lunatic rage of the weapons expert. Each of these solutions — the middle-point to the small specialty magazines that we have been leafing through — is a different interpretation of a single, but pervasive notion that now touches us all, establishing and adjusting both personal and public agendas. That notion: in America, things are not well; for Americans, there is work to be done. .

Community Jobs and ***The Grantsmanship Center News*** are two specialty magazines that speak directly to the principle of work. They are magazines of public solutions; they tell us how community researchers can use a small computer to examine local environmental policies, and how to cut a path through the maze of federal grants support ("What has 500 Parts, Costs $83 Billion, and is Condemned by Almost Everybody?") Recent issues have taken on grassroots fundraising, reducing energy costs for low-budget consumer-based organizations, the use and management of consultants in organizational and political work. Both magazines are decidedly action-oriented, containing a great deal of useful information on the care and feeding of non-profit groups and community organizations. (*Community Jobs* also runs — in fact, is based upon — an extensive listing of service, advocacy, and organizing jobs available throughout the country.) These are self-help guides in the best and strongest sense; they exist to offer solutions, to make accessible vital skills. They are also concerned, as detailed in a recent issue of the *News*, about the psychology of community work, about the "ways that will help keep the person who is fighting the good fight alive, well, effective, and balanced for the duration."

Community Jobs and *The Grantsmanship Center News*, like their counterparts — *Easyriders*, *Soldier of Fortune*, and *Survival* — illustrate the range of possible response to our turbulent age. The great difference, of course, is that the two former publications take the time and effort to identify some of our problems below the scale of mythic catastrophe; they set a course toward solutions; they fail the option for inebriated fraternity, dreamy privatism, reactionary violence. All of these magazines address the great disturbance that is reaching through our country. And each of these magazines, in ways that are alternatingly heartening, profoundly disturbing, and wildly, sometimes perversely eccentric, are telling us, for good and ill, about some of the choices that are being made, about the sides that are now lining up.

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ON DISC

THE KINKS
Give the People What They Want

(Arista) Kink kingpin Ray Davies has long been a rocker with a social conscience, though his band's most recent LPs have found his voice somewhat muted. *Give the People What They Want*, however, is loaded with topical commentary, some of it rather heavy-handed. Davies has a lot on his mind and he speaks it forcefully throughout the disc.

The album's social overview, if not completely despairing, is tinged with a distinct cynicism. The title track is an ironic anthem for entertainers (including, perhaps, the Kinks??) who pander to their audience's worst instincts. "Bring on the lions and open the cage," Davies sings in his trademark droll manner. Despite their bitter overtones, though, Davies' lyrical observations seem rooted in moral conviction. Such songs as "Killer's Eyes" and "A Little Bit of Abuse" (the latter a portrait of a battered wife) touch on themes of responsibility and proper conduct, pointing fingers at the thoughtless and selfish. "Better Things," the LP's closing tune, is so sticky-sweet in its optimism that it underscores the seriousness of Davies' writings even more.

And, oh yes — the music. Davies' lyrics are so up-front that the playing on the album may get passed over. For the most part, the Kinks' music here is clean-cut rock, nothing fancy but generally high quality.

Still, this LP is Ray Davies' soapbox, and his message is loud and clear: "Give the people what they want—and may God have mercy on your soul."

Barry Alfonso

THE ROLLING STONES
Tattoo You

(Rolling Stones Records) The lyrics to an old Howlin' Wolf blues — "How many more years are you goin' to dog me around" — come to mind when listening to the new Rolling Stones opus *Tattoo You*. Mick, Keef and the boys, with their last wholly-realized album almost a decade behind them, are still dogging us around with phoned-in, vacuum-packed projects like the new release.

Tattoo You is the latest in the continuing series of dismaying post-*Exile on Main Street* albums — *Goat's Head Soup*, *It's Only Rock and Roll*, *Black and Blue*, *Emotional Rescue* — that have served to remind us how spiritually dead the Stones have become in their declining years. Oh, the fabled Stones sound is still there, and it's a fooler: you can sometimes be seduced by the contorted guitar licks and the feverish drums. But on *Tattoo You*, as on most of the other Stones releases of the Seventies, the sound surrounds a lyrical core full of air — sort of the rock & roll equivalent of glazed donuts. The bright moments on 1978's *Some Girls* look more and more like inspired flukes with each succeeding album.

Tattoo You's fast side/slow side strategy makes its lack of emotional weight all the more apparent. The rockers on side one, with their pat intros and familiar arrangements, blur by, to be rapidly subsumed in the mind.

The ballad side is on the surface more involving; the Stones still know how to set an evocative mood in a slow piece. But once you get past the dreamy chording and the lush floating-on-a-cloud production, you're left with a collection of songs that tickle the backbone and leave the cerebral cortex out to dry. With one notable exception, these songs strike one as emotional charades; listen to them, and then to "No Expectations" or "Moonlight Mile" or "Wild Horses," compare, and you'll get the drift.

The Stones do manage to rise to the occasion once on *Tattoo You*, on the album closer, "Waiting on a Friend." The song, a lament about romance considered from a mature perspective, is honestly and achingly sung by Jagger and embellished with an economical Sonny Rollins sax solo. Like the very best Stones songs, it rings true and cuts deep, but here it's a sad case of too little too late.

Chris Morris

Dogg Does the Hat Trick

SWAMP DOGG
I'm Not Selling Out/I'm Buying In

(Takoma) Time seems to have obscured the fact that rock & roll (we're talking real rock & roll here — not "rock," that modern industrial commodity as packaged by strutting fops in hockey arenas) was invented by black people. Might have been Robert Johnson, maybe Roy "Good Rockin' Tonight" Brown, could have been Louis Jordan; the actual culprit will never be found out but keep in mind that, like virtually everything else original in our culture, rock & roll was the creation of involuntary immigrants from West Africa and their progeny.

So why, then, is Swamp Dogg such an anomaly? A black guy who does rock & roll — not funk, not disco, not lounge music — shouldn't be odd, considering the dark-hued origin of the form. Maybe Swamp is the last black rocker or maybe he's the vanguard of a black rock renaissance. One doubts he's had time to give the subject much thought in light of the obvious deep concentration unspared on the music and lyrics on his latest album. Soulfully sung, brilliantly arranged and written with irony, pathos and lots of humor (all credit to the Dogg himself), Swamp has his heaviest album out since the legendary *Total Destruction to Your Mind* made underground waves twelve years ago. You want protest? Try "California is Drowning and I Live Down by the River"; you want a contemporary love song? How about Swamp's duet with blues queen Esther Phillips on "The Love We Got Ain't Worth Two Dead Flies." You want a think piece in the Joe South tradition? Lay the needle down on "Low Friends in High Places." But, mostly, you want rock & roll and that's what you get in virtually every track, and most especially in the rollicking "Wine, Women And Rock 'n Roll."

It is entirely appropriate that Swamp Dogg is the figment of the mind (and body) of producer/arranger/ instrumentalist/ singer/entrepreneur Jerry Williams, Jr. The Dogg character can do what no real human can do: transcend the swill of the commonplace and forge ahead in a totally iconoclastic musical mind groove. Only a Dogg can do all that and get away with it.

Bob Merlis

AU PAIRS
Playing with a Different Sex

(Human) The Au Pairs, hailing from Birmingham, England, North of London in the industrial midlands, play with a whole new deck of cards. In Birmingham, unemployment runs high and apathy seems conducive with and encouraged by the State (expressed in no uncertain terms in "Headache"). *Playing with a Different Sex* is a far cry from the band's first self-produced single, "Kerb Crawler," distributed by Rough Trade Records in England and America. Rough Trade has long been noted for advocating equal rights. The

(Continued on page 21)

GRATEFUL DEAD
Dead Set

(Arista) If anyone had bothered to ask whether we really needed another double live Grateful Dead package, then *Dead Set*, their latest long-winded labor might never have seen the light of day. That would have been too bad, because *Dead Set* is the album that finally proves a million Deadheads can't be all wrong.

Dead Set is a followup to their two-LP all acoustic album *Reckoning*, which, in turn was a followup to a venerable tradition of interminable guitar solos, drum pyrotechnics and ragged vocals from *Live Dead* to *Europe '72* to *Steal Your Face* to . . . fill in the blank.

The palpable difference with *Dead Set* — and one that gives the effort the distinct feel of a qualified success — is the pacing. From the opening thud of "Samson and Delilah" to the final wheeze of "Brokedown Palace," the band is deliberately and unswervingly somnambulant. And that ain't bad. None of this hotheaded New Wave flapdoodle for Jerry and the boys. Nosiree. The Dead opt for attention in quite another way — they hypnotize you. And if you just give up and, gulp, face the music, it's really kind of soothing. Like an alpha wave trance or crashing surf — little wonder thousands harken. *Dead Set* is music for tomorrows' elevators.

Davin Seay

john prine: everyman poet at the crossroads

BY BYRON LAURSEN

No one knows how far John Prine's storytelling might reach. At the close of an amiable interview last year he mentioned a 6'8" brother named Billy — "The most dangerous Prine. He makes me look like Pat Boone" — with a rockabilly band called Whiplash and the Lawsuits. I believed that as much as the story preceding it, about a new label to be called Oh Boy Records. "I'd just record female Country-and-Western singers," said Prine. "It'd be a fun way to grow old." Tonight, following his second consecutive sold-out night at the Roxy in Los Angeles, in walks John Prine dressed in his usual black shirt and black sports coat, with an extraordinarily tall, long-haired young man ambling behind. "Hi," says Prine. "This is my brother Billy."

If Prine's legions of fans and supporters had their way, the diffident Illinoisan with memorable stories told in song would be rich enough to start all the record companies he wanted. Prine went from mailman to recording and performing star and magazine cover boy in an astonishing four months. His terrifically-written country-folk-rock songs did the trick, not an ambitious nature. But that was ten rocky years, two record contracts and no gold records ago. Meantime, Prine has evolved from a rather reluctant almost-star ("I feel like this job picked me instead of the other way around," he said last year), to a guy laying careful plans for success.

The Roxy show was a triumph. Usually, Hollywood clubs are subsidized by record labels eager to showcase their acts for press and company brass. Prine doesn't have a company, just his songs. The capacity audience was so responsive, yelling out requests and singing on their favorite choruses that Prine had to chide them. "You give an 8-track more chance'n you give me." Before he could finish thanking the audience at the end of the set, the majority was on its feet.

"The first record will probably go gold someday," Prine says in his resonant, whiskeyish baritone. We're up in his hotel room now with classic interview props spread on the table between us — glasses, bottles, a tape recorder and plenty of ice. "It's like a jazz album. Never on the charts but it'll probably go gold from people wearing out their copies and buying new ones. It's *The Dark Side of the Moon* Syndrome." He laughs softly and shyly. If it hasn't made him rich yet, his unpredictable career has at least taught Prine the survival value of a stoic sense of humor.

I mention that he seems more relaxed and happy than a year ago. I had seen him very drunk at a party and, in our interview then, he had mentioned a possible divorce.

"That's on account of me makin' some major moves. Some of 'em I can't discuss right now," Prine says.

Born October 10, 1946 in Maywood, Illinois, Prine is one of four sons. Around age 14 he got a metallic blue guitar with a white heart painted on it from Montgomery Ward and began making up songs. Meanwhile he struggled to pass high school, regularly flunking English and being sent to summer sessions. He went to work for the Post Office, spent 1966-68 as an Army inductee in Germany, married and resumed the mailman routine for two more years.

In 1970 a change came. Prine tried some of his songs on Hoot Night at a club called The Fifth Peg. They clicked, and so did a friendship with expert guitarist Steve Goodman, author of the song "City of New Orleans." One propitious night Goodman steered Kris Kristofferson and Paul Anka to a late Prine set. Both were thoroughly impressed. Anka paid to have Prine and Goodman fly to New York the next day to cut a demo. "It just seemed better than walking in the snow and sticking mail in people's boxes," Prine reflects.

First night in town he visited Kristofferson's performance with Carly Simon at The Bitter End and was called on stage to sing three of his songs. Jerry Wexler, big-time record producer and executive was in the audience. Almost overnight, Prine had a contract. The first LP drew cover versions from Bette Midler, Al Kooper, Bonnie Raitt, even venerable bluegrass inventor Bill Monroe. Bob Dylan joined him for an on-stage jam in 1972. The *LA Times* plastered him on the cover of its Sunday magazine the week he hit town for a miniscule second-bill slot, three days at the Troubadour.

It didn't add up to stardom, though. Prine was just too unlike other radio fare to crack playlists. "There used to be some wide open FMs," he says, "but not no more.

"People were real nice to me from the labels," he adds (five albums were released on Atlantic, three on Elektra), "but they didn't know what to do with me when I gave 'em a record." Prine uses a pack of matches for an impromptu imitation of a program director checking out a Prine LP, dropping a tonearm on random cuts.

"Nope. Doesn't sound like Kenny Rogers." On to another track. "Nope. Doesn't sound like Pink Floyd."

"And that's FM," Prine says, himself again. "Forget about AM! But I don't forget about it. I want to touch the average guy on the shoulder with his car radio and say 'listen to me, listen to this.'"

To that end, Prine's working privately on a record now in Nashville. Several musicians, producers and disc jockeys are helping with donated work and advice. Prine's goal is a collection of songs that he likes and that also stands a chance of getting airplay.

"'Cause I've got to like my own music," he says. "I sing it every night. Sometimes it's the only thing I can fall back on, that'll catch me."

FAMOUS LAST SIGHTS

BY BILL PLYMPTON

Bill Plympton draws beautifully, perceives accurately and is mean to his subjects to the different degrees they deserve it. That's dean-of-underground-cartoonists Jules Feiffer's boost for *Tube Strips*, the first Plympton anthology, which came out in Bicentennial Fever Year 1976. *Medium Rare*, a 1978 compendium, stirred these words from the homonymic but famouser George Plimpton, author of *Paper Lion* and editor of *The Paris Review*. Plympton combines artistic skill (some of his caricatures reflect a close study of Honoré Daumier) with a lively sense of his function as an artist-commentator in these parlous times.

Plympton is a New Yorker whose neighborhood is so scrougny that playing an electric guitar all afternoon at volume 10 doesn't phase anybody. This is a tested and proven fact. Before New York he was an Oregonian, which might explain how he can be both wide-eyed and snide. Most summers he goes back to the Clackamas River and a swinging rope that dangles from a tree over a wide bend in the river, conveniently close to his parents' home. He commuted from there to Portland State College (now University) long enough to win a 1969 degree. Nowadays he revisits the downtown campus to teach an occasional summertime cartooning class.

Currently, Plympton anchors the rhythm guitar slot of Ben Day and the Zipatones, a casual band if there ever was one, and waits for publication of his third, as yet untitled book. *Oui*, *Rolling Stone*, *Penthouse*, the *New York Times*, *Soho Weekly News* and *The Village Voice* are among the more savory of his publishing credits. His melting-head Ronald Reagan is the best in the business.

ON SCREEN & OUT THE OTHER

Time Bandits

starring John Cleese, Sean Connery, Shelley Duvall, Katherine Helmond, Ian Holm, Michael Palin, Ralph Richardson, Peter Vaughan, David Warner, written by Palin and Terry Gilliam, produced and directed by Gilliam

The fantasies of 11-year-old boys are not my idea of captivating cinema, but *Time Bandits* is not the expected saccharin heroic wetdream; it is refreshed every few minutes by some nasty, or at the very least snide, remarks in true Monty Python tradition. Palin and Gilliam, of course, are well known for their work in Python (see our feature in this issue).

There isn't much of a plot: six rascally dwarves and midgets (David Rappaport, Kenny Baker, Jack Purvis, Mike Edmonds, Malcolm Dixon & Tiny Ross), the Time Bandits themselves, lure a young British schoolboy into joining them as they wander through time, dropping through "time holes" into different centuries, trying to avoid the Supreme Being (from whom they stole the map of time, thereby fearing his revenge) and the Evil One (David Warner, who, to prepare for Taking Control of the World, feels he must learn about microchips, computers and direct digital dialing . . .). John Cleese plays Robin Hood, Holm is Napoleon, Vaughan and Helmond are Mr. and Mrs. Ogre, while Duvall and Palin portray a courting couple in two completely separate centuries (in Sherwood Forest and again on the *Titanic*.) There is also a giant, a pig, some knights, and Sean Connery as King Agamemnon of ancient Greece, looking absolutely breathtaking in a curly wig and a long red dress.

The Time Bandits themselves are the special attraction, especially Randall (David Rappaport) the leader, who has wit and charm, a sly, interesting face and stubby little fingers that don't seem to have any knuckles. He's 3'11", and sexy. (Kenny Baker, the smallest of the Bandits at 3'8", is known to us all as R2D2; he was the invisible midget in the droid in *Star Wars* and *Empire*.)

Unlike the dreary *Jabberwocky*, the previous collaboration between Palin and Gilliam, *Time Bandits* is a captivating, sweet, but not entirely innocent dream. Obviously, there is more to 11-year-old schoolboys than I ever suspected.

Judith Sims

. . . All The Marbles

starring Peter Falk, Laurene Landon and Vicki Frederick, written by Mel Frohman, directed by Robert Aldrich

Never underestimate the power of Wretched Excess in Hollywood, past and present. Director Robert Aldrich has often used that power (in such films as *The Legend of Lylah Clare* and *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane*) but nothing he's done before (no, not even *The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah*) could prepare the unsuspecting viewer for the new lows Aldrich plumbs in this film. With his track record in the action genre (*The Dirty Dozen*, *The Longest Yard*), Aldrich may have seemed the perfect choice to helm this latest rip-off of the *Rocky* formula.

Peter Falk, in a cross between John Belushi in *The Blues Brothers* and Ernest Borgnine in anything post-*Marty*, portrays the manager of a pair of lady wrestlers (Laurene Landon and Vicki Frederick) who bill themselves as "The California Dolls." But during the course of this 112-minute film, we see much more of the inside of the beat-up Cadillac Falk uses to transport the ladies from bout to bout in town to town than we ever do of a wrestling ring. It is only at the end, when the "Dolls" are up against a pair of odds-on favorites (whom they, of course, ultimately vanquish) that the audience gets some idea of where these women earn a living. In between, we have Falk calling the ladies "cows" and mugging mercilessly. As for the "Dolls," newcomers Frederick and Landon are so wooden one fully expects Falk at some point to reach over, spray them with liquid Pledge, and start polishing away. For a supposed sports-oriented film, . . . *All the Marbles* is all talk, no action.

Bill Royce

Franklyn Seales, Powers Boothe & Keith Carradine in Southern Comfort.

Southern Comfort

starring Keith Carradine and Powers Boothe, written by Michael Kane and Walter Hill & David Giler, directed by Hill

Southern Comfort teaches us four important lessons:

1. Try not to join the Louisiana National Guard.
2. If you can't avoid #1, by all means avoid going into the Louisiana swamp.
3. If avoidance of #1 and #2 is impossible, do not, under any circumstances, steal a cajun's boat.
4. And don't make a movie about Numbers 1 through 3. Not even if you're Walter Hill, with some fine films behind you, like *The Warriors* and *Hard Times*. Not even.

P.S. Ry Cooder's music is perfect: haunting, spooky and, in the Cajun feast/dance scene, eerily — but happily — infectious. Naturally, there is no soundtrack album.

Judith Sims

(Continued from page 6)

About Those Bette Davis Eyes . . .

According to the American Nasal & Facial Surgery Institute, there's an upswing in celebrity transformations. Not routine facelifts for aging stars, mind you, but actual attempts to put famous features on workaday faces. For women, reports the Institute, the greatest numbers of requests are for a lower lip like Brooke Shields, ears like Bo Derek (nughandles), cheekbones like Jane Fonda and a forehead like Farrah Fawcett. Men are interested in Paul Newman's eyes, Robert Redford's lips, Cary Grant's nose, John Travolta's cheekbones and Clint Eastwood's nostrils.

Cash in a Flash from a Rehash Depart.

As if in support of Mr. Jagger's Spent Force Theory, an axiom which will find a place in history alongside Voodoo Economics, several remakes of early Sixties hits are in current release. Among them are the Ronettes' "Be My Baby," covered by Rachel "Age of Consent" Sweet, Timi Yuro's "Hurt," covered by Carly "How About These" Simon on her new LP of torch songs, and Tommy James and the Shondells' "Mony Mony," covered by Billy "What's in a Name?" Idol, former singer for Generation X.

Down & Out in San Diego?

He's supposed to be in Europe, according to his record label, Arista. Nevertheless, persistent Iggy Pop sightings in San Diego continue. His newest release, *Party*, is climbing the charts as handily as anything Mr. Pop ever recorded. But it takes a long while for receipts to trickle down to the artist, so Pop is reportedly filling the gap by sitting in with various San Diego bar bands.

Her Lucky Break

Pam Dawber (Mindy of *Mork and*), starring on stage in *The Pirates of Penzance* in Los Angeles, was struck with ailing vocal chords one recent night. Her understudy was also ill. Egad! A crisis! Lo and behold, who should be hanging out backstage (visiting her vocal coach) but Linda Ronstadt, soon to star in the film version of the same musical! She volunteered her services, and when her name was announced in substitution, the very words received a standing ovation. Mark our words, this kid'll be a big star.

Another Belushi-Aykroyd Update

Dan Aykroyd will earn a cool $1.25 million to star in *Detroit Ade*, a Bruce J. Friedman script about a pimp and his girls. Michael Pressman will direct (he just finished *Some Kind of Hero*, also about a hooker, Margot Kidder, and a Viet Nam vet, Richard Pryor).

John Belushi has regained all the weight he lost for *Continental Divide* (believe it or not, he was 40 pounds heavier than he appears in that film). He spent the summer on the beach on Martha's Vineyard Island, sunning and eating . . . Maybe he was depressed because *Continental Divide* is a complete bust.

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When it's the sound that moves you.

Monty Python's Terry Gilliam, Michael Palin & John Cleese Join Sean Connery, Shelley Duvall, Six Dwarves, a Kid & Many Others in

TIME BANDITS

BY STEVEN X. REA

Terry Gilliam has this thing about objects that plummet from the sky: in the old *Monty Python's Flying Circus* TV series, he created the giant foot that drops willy-nilly out of the blue to obliterate any number of the troupe's wonderfully inane sketches; in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* it's the coconuts that inexplicably fall from the heavens onto Arthurian England, and in *Life of Brian* two Slinky-eyed aliens blast their rocketship into Biblical times just as the alleged Messiah is hurtling to his certain death from a castle tower.

So it comes as little surprise that Terry Gilliam's latest endeavor, *Time Bandits*, should feature six dwarves and midgets who literally drop out of nowhere — a kind of *dwarfus ex machina* — onto the unsuspecting heads of historical figures such as King Agamemnon, Napoleon and Robin Hood.

Yes, enthuses the unflagging 40-year-old Gilliam, "I think I've actually made a commercial picture for once. It's just a jolly entertainment for everyone to enjoy. It's the film that doesn't embarrass anybody."

Commercial? A children's story about a half dozen weird, greedy dwarves who flee through the Cosmos, jump through time holes, and plunder sundry civilizations for all the gold and loot they can get their grubby little mitts on? A dark, surreal, violent fantasy replete with giants, ogres and minotaurs?

Well, Terry Gilliam — the sole American member of the British Python clan — thinks so, which just goes to show you exactly how far gone this guy really is. Then again, he may be right. Compared to 1975's *Jabberwocky* — Gilliam's first non-Python cinematic effort and an unmitigated box office disaster — *Time Bandits* has all the makings of a boffo blockbuster. And unlike *Jabberwocky*, which starred a couple of Python players and a gaggle of unknown Anglo actors, *Time Bandits* boasts a mighty impressive cast. Sure there are six dwarves and an eleven-year-old child, but there are also Sean Connery, Shelley Duvall, Katherine Helmond (from *Soap*), Ian Holm (from *Alien*), Sir Ralph Richardson and David Warner.

Tucked away in a back booth at a Hollywood restaurant, Gilliam picks on some veal, still somewhat awe struck that the likes of Sean Connery and Ralph Richardson are in a picture that he wrote (along with Pythonite Michael Palin) and directed — a picture he dreamed up one weekend while he was sitting in his North London studio with nothing better to do.

"We wanted a hero and Connery's a hero," explains Gilliam, referring to the Scottish actor who plays the fatherly King Agamemnon. "In the original script we wrote — before he actually got involved — it says, Agamemnon the Greek warrior pulls his helmet off revealing himself to be none other than Sean Connery or an actor of cheaper but equal stature. Then our producer, Denis O'Brien, said 'Well, let's go out and get him,' and he did."

As for Richardson, landing him was just the result of dogged pursuit on Gilliam's part. "I wanted one of the acting 'sirs' for the part of the Supreme Being, and Richardson is my favorite."

On the other hand, getting Shelley Duvall to play the flighty Pansy was a cinch: the tall, Texas-born actress is an old friend of the entire Monty Python group. Gilliam sent her a note while she was in Malta doing Robert Altman's *Popeye*, requesting her services for a few days work when she was through being Olive Oyl. Says Duvall: "It would have been a lot of fun shooting *Time Bandits* if Terry hadn't fallen on my head. [adopting a stuffy, uppercrust English accent] I mean, it's not often that you get to do a film where the director bloody falls on your head. He nearly broke my neck!"

The Duvall mishap occurred during the setup for a scene featuring one of the dwarves' high-velocity re-entries — this time they're supposed to land on a carriage transporting Duvall and Michael Palin (as her bumbling lover, Vincent). "Michael and I were sitting and talking. The dwarves were a little worried about jumping off this 4 ft. scaffolding and landing on us. So we're sitting there cross-legged in our beautiful costumes and Terry's telling the dwarves 'It's easy, it's easy.' We were not paying attention, really. Then all of a sudden Terry decided to show them how to jump off the scaffolding without hurting the actors, without hurting us. So *Boom!* Without warning Terry leaps off and lands directly on my neck. All 180 pounds of him! [adopting her British accent again] A brute director he was!"

While he may not really be a brute, Gilliam will be the first to admit that he's a hard-working, impatient, meticulous director. *Time Bandits* was shot in Morocco, London and Wales on a gruelling 12-week schedule for the almost unheard-of small sum of $5 million. Adding to the sense of controlled panic, *Time Bandits* began production with an unfinished shooting script (the starting date was rushed to accommodate the commitments of the likes of Connery, Duvall et al.) which was in turn fleshed out, altered and rewritten as the movie rolled haplessly along.

"I was very proud of the fact that while a lot of people were making hugely expensive films and ended up having very little to show for the effort, we were making a very, very cheap film that looks like a big multi-million dollar production.

"Everybody who worked on *Time Bandits*," continues Gilliam, "has said that it was the hardest film they've ever worked on. And there were people who worked on *The Shining!* But they all enjoyed it. There wasn't a lot of farting around. The only person who probably didn't enjoy it was Shelley — when I fell on her I doubt if she enjoyed that."

Like *Jabberwocky*, and like the two feature-length Python epics, *Time Bandits* has its share of gruesome, vivid gore: the dwarves munch on live rats, there are bloody gladiator battles and more than a few severed limbs. But Gilliam, who has screened the picture for his five-year-old daughter, doesn't take it seriously. "My argument has always been that it isn't real. Like in *Jabberwocky*, with all the blood at the joust — people hate that — but to me it's so over the top, it's so extreme that it's cartoon violence, it's *Tom and Jerry*."

After the band of time-travellers land on Shelley Duvall and Michael Palin's heads in Sherwood Forest, they meet up with Robin Hood, played with foppish pomp by gangly Monty Python member John Cleese. As they approach the Merry Men's encampment, we see an arm-wrestling bout wherein the opponent's arm suddenly snaps completely off and is hurled by the champion wrestler onto a huge pile of other broken, cracked-off arms. "The weird thing that happened with the arm-wrestling scene," recounts Gilliam, straight-faced, "is that I wanted a one-armed man so we didn't have to fiddle about when his arm comes flying off. So one of the assistant directors came up one day and said he'd found a guy who only had one arm. We worked out how to do the show, and on the day he arrived in costume and everything — I had asked for a guy whose arm was totally gone — it was obvious that this fellow's arm ended at his elbow. It wasn't what we wanted. It was so embarrassing: he had come specifically because he only had one arm and we had to tell him he wouldn't do. So we put him in the background and ended up using a two-armed actor who just had a false arm on. But it was awful, in a funny kind of way.

"Actually, in the *Holy Grail* the knight with his arms and legs hacked off . . . for the final part of that scene we used a one-legged man, and when he's just a torso that's him as well. It's easier to dig a hole for one leg than two," Gilliam laughs, "and cheaper as well."

Gilliam, who began his career drawing for Harvey Kurtzman's *Help!* magazine, and whose bizarre collages and cartoons for Monty Python have injected new life into the animation field, sees *Time Bandits* as an attempt to "make my animation come to life. That's what was interesting about having dwarves as the lead characters, because they're very cartoonish in proportion. When I draw a cartoon I tend to draw a large head, and the limbs and bodies are much smaller. It's the face that's interesting."

The Minnesota-born, Los Angeles-bred expatriate speaks with affection about his six little actors — David Rappaport, Kenny Baker, Jack Purvis, Mike Edmonds, Malcolm Dixon and Tiny Ross — referring to them as "the gang." Gilliam reports that after he got used to the height differential (Kenny Baker, who plays R2D2 in the *Star Wars* saga, is only 3'8"), there was no problem directing the dwarves. "In fact, we saved a lot of money too, because we didn't have to build big sets. The sets look huge because we're down on the ground with wide-angle lenses, and those guys are so small."

Gilliam is hoping that the advertising and marketing campaigns for *Time Bandits* make it 100 per cent clear that "this is not the new Monty Python movie." Part of the problem with *Jabberwocky's* promotion was the "continuing nightmare" of it being sold as a Python film, resulting in many an avid fan's drastic disappointment.

But what about the future plans of the entire Monty Python brigade? Given all the various independent projects (Palin's doing a film of his own next spring, Graham Chapman's finalizing a picture deal, Eric Idle's doing some TV and has a play opening in England, etc., etc.) is there room for another collaborative undertaking in the near future?

"Yes," Gilliam happily reports, "we're supposed to start shooting next June. We've got about sixty minutes of material written already. We'll have one more writing session this year, and then another one in January." The as-yet untitled Monty Python project will harken back to their TV shows, with a lot of nonlinear episodes and recurring jokes. "More and more we kept saying that it would be nice to go back and do a sketch film that works — because we didn't really feel that *And Now for Something Completely Different* worked. Also, it means more room for all of us. Eric's material and my material can get a bit disjointed and can be harder to fit into a plot framework.

"Ultimately it's good to get back together and really clear the air," says Gilliam, waxing sincere as he downs his last piece of veal in a hungry gulp. "And the Python films always seem to make us more money than any of our individual projects. After all, it's greed in the end that takes over."

Shelley Duvall, left, on the Titanic; the six rascally dwarves, top right; director Terry Gilliam with Katherine Helmond and ogre Peter Vaughan, lower right; and heroic king Sean Connery, far right.

ON DISC

(Continued from page 16)

Au Pairs avoid the record business and claim, uncompromisingly, that they would rather do it themselves. As with most of the recent independent groups, the Au Pairs have been tagged post punk. In interviews, their strong stand on feminism without role reversals and having no time for sex objects may lean more toward commitment than nihilism or hedonism, but, musically, they are a sexy band.

Lesley Woods, singer and guitarist, sings as hard-edged and knowingly as the recent voicings of Marianne Faithfull. There are no guitar leads. Paul Foad's guitar tears in and out like Andy Gill from the Gang of Four, and is laid over a tight bass and drums (Jane Munro and Pete Hammond). The rhythms carry a Jamaican flavor, stating and shifting themes, yet remaining unpredictable.

This juxtaposition of danceable music and altruist lyrics (best represented in "Armagh") has brought many critics to label the Au Pairs a "political band." If the Au Pairs are political, it is personal politics and concern for human rights, not just another sad bunch of complainers screaming to be heard.

Jennifer Kriegh

THE SPECIALS
Ghost Town EP

(2 Tone/Chrysalis) It's interesting that the #1 song in England during the royal nuptials media circus was "Ghost Town," a scathing indictment of governmental callousness that stands in stark contrast to the "jolly old England" image epitomized by Charles and Lady Di. And how appropriate that the song came courtesy of the Specials, the band that most fully embodies the widely divergent elements that have characterized British music since 1976.

"Band" isn't really the appropriate term for the Specials these days. It's virtually a mini-orchestra with an almost ridiculous arsenal of musical voices to employ over supple, reggae-derived rhythms. Just listen to the multitude of elements — a snakecharmer organ riff for the main melody, horror movie soundtrack brass flourishes, a constantly shifting assortment of lead vocals, jazzy trumpet and somber trombone solos — artfully woven together in the six-minute "Ghost Town."

"Why?" deals with interracial violence in England without any breathtaking new insight. But simple, eloquent logic coupled with a beautiful reggae melody and inventive "dub" arrangement is nothing to sneeze at. "Friday Night, Saturday Morning" likewise draws its specifics from British life but the attention to pertinent detail ("Wish I had lipstick on my shirt/Instead of piss-stains on my shoes") invoke desultory, aimless weekend nights spent on the town.

This is 13 1/2 minutes of marvelous music that makes its points without making a point of it and incites dancing as well as sober reflection on the real world we live in. It's all the more reason to hope that the recurrent rumors of an impending split in the Specials' ranks aren't true. The Specials are one of the premier groups in the music world today and this town will be even more like a ghost town should they throw in the towel.

Don Snowden

Break into the

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IN PRINT

(Continued from page 11)

experience is an elementary one and Smith's style, despite its sardonic lightness, could be much tighter.

Still, the vital point is made, and with it a bit of social comment: the fact that Rock & Roll, in its popular form, was drawn almost entirely from black music, and that the black musicians who created it were never given their due by the record companies or the listening audience. And how the industry's outward disdain for what it termed "race" music prompted it to respond with the shallow, formula hits that then made it so vulnerable to the onslaught of British music in the Sixties.

Susan Arminé

Deep Blues

ROBERT PALMER
Viking, $14.95

Palmer isn't a stunning stylist, but he's just about the hardest working writer in music journalism. In *Deep Blues* — which is the story of the music first and the players closely second — he's made the best popular book on the subject to date, packed with deep research and comprehensive, many-stranded storytelling.

The illustrator R. Crumb recently noted an ironic fact: his portraits of early blues artists sold better than their records did. "The legend of these guys," he mused, "is very appealing."

Palmer has traced their legends, and styles, doggedly — through the lives of such greats as Muddy Waters (Palmer's principal figure), Robert Johnson, Little Walter, Son House, Charley Patton and Sonny Boy Williamson — all the way back to specific tribes in Africa at the dawn of the slave trading era.

Did you know, for example, that such musically-related words as "dig," "jive," "hip," and "cat" come to English from the Wolof tribe, which, in medieval times, ruled all of Senegal and Gambia?

Some of the book's territory is familiar, like the exodus of country, plantation-working performers to northern industrial opportunities, leading to amplified Chicago blues. But the story has seldom been told with such wide-reaching scope and balance of personal and sociological information.

Blues is a music of great simplicity combined with great subtlety; a storytelling, emotional music wherein the same few chords are colored by micro-variations in pitch. *Deep Blues* is likewise a simple book, with an easily followed progress of events. Yet it's a subtle piece of work, too. It brings to those appealing legends a measure of aliveness.

Byron Laursen

Canary

TONY COHAN
Doubleday, $3.95

Here is a paragraph from Joan Didion's *Play It As It Lays*:

"But the next morning when the shower seemed slow to drain she threw up in the toilet, and after she had stopped trembling packed the few things she had brought to Fountain Avenue and, in the driving rain, drove back to the house in Beverly Hills. There would be plumbing anywhere she went."

Ms. Didion's heroine, an actress named Maria Wyeth ("That is pronounced Mar-eye-ah, to get it straight at the outset"), is made nauseous by slow plumbing; she is haunted by a recurring nightmare of her aborted foetus blocking up drainpipes, causing "gray water [to bubble] up in every sink." The paragraph, although very powerful, is not one of the most powerful in the book, but it ends a chapter and gives us such a convincing sensation of Maria's anxiety that we feel a little sick too, as we read it.

Canary, a novel which is also about show business people and the corrupt, pressurized lives they are believed to live, also contains a paragraph which closes a chapter with the intention of giving us an image of the anxiety of one of its characters. Here is the paragraph:

"Tears streamed down his face. He didn't know how to deal with the thoughts and feelings that pushed and pulled at him now. He was all torn up inside. He wondered how things had ever gotten this far."

Canary is available in hardback for $13.95. You can get a nice-looking paperback edition of *Play It As It Lays* for $3.95.

Clarke Owens

Fridays

(continued from page 13)

ringing with cries of "I can handle it!" is borne out by the kind of fan mail received by the cast, especially Chartoff and Blankfield.

"I got a letter from a little boy saying he wanted to perform certain acts involving ice cream and certain other desserts with my body," related a deadpan Chartoff, who offstage is a relentless charmer with a certain finishing school poise. "He said that if certain of these acts interested me, I should write to him care of his best friend, because if his parents found out they'd kill him."

Outside of Chartoff, and Blankfield, who will star in a film to be released next summer called *Jekyll and Hyde Together Again*, none of the rest of *Fridays*' cast has yet achieved the kind of recognition the *Saturday Night* members enjoyed.

But Moffitt asserts his cast hasn't had enough time on the air yet. "After the first year of *Saturday Night*, who did you know? Chevy Chase, and then he left. You did not know John Belushi, or Gilda Radner. You DID know Melanie Chartoff. Strangely, after the first year, Chevy didn't have a movie, but after the first year Blankfield is starring in his first movie."

Moffitt is worried, however, about the midnight starting time into which ABC has recently slotted *Fridays*, which means that in most places it doesn't end until 1:30 a.m. "There just aren't that many people up that late," Moffitt moaned.

But for now, college parties ring with cries of "I can handle it!" and the *Fridays* crew is the favorite of eight million bleary-eyed fans. Can *they* handle it?

Jim Seale is another in an apparently endless supply of fine Florida writers now living in Los Angeles.

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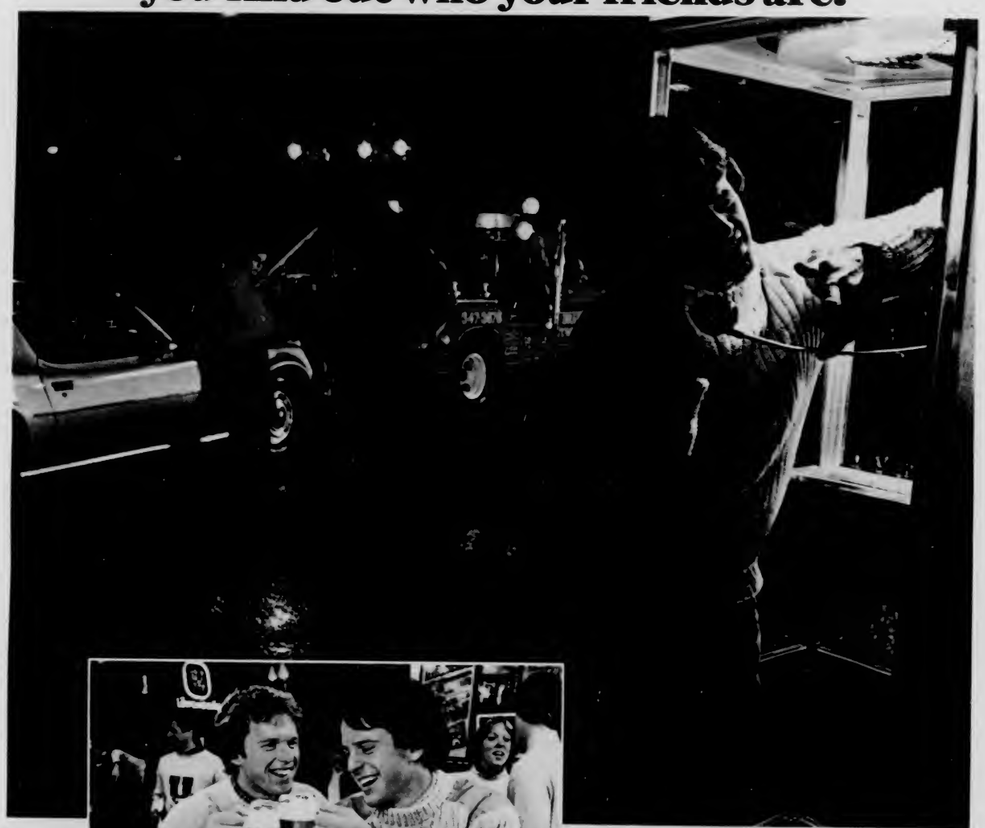

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~43~~ 44 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 9, 1981

Sands talks on Irish fast and on peace

Sean Sands, brother of the late IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts Friday in Mahar auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The speech "Can There Be Peace in Northern Ireland?" will be preceded by a slide show on Northern Ireland which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Donations will be collected at the door and proceeds will benefit the Mac Airt Community Center located in Short Strand, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The center is independently funded and was built with a grant from the European Economic Community. It provides such services as bingo and discos, Irish history, photo club, and lessons in Gaelic which is the national Irish language but which is not taught in the British educational system.

According to Joe Gannon of the Radical Student Union, who spent the summer living in Short Strand, "The community center is the nerve center for Short Strand, a small Catholic ghetto in East Belfast, because no other community services are available."

Gannon said the community centers in Protestant areas are not used by Catholics because they are afraid to go there.

Sands has been touring the United States for about 6 weeks speaking on conditions in Northern Ireland.

His brother Bobby died in May after being on a hunger strike for 66 days. He had been serving a 14 year sentence for illegal possession of firearms. The IRA prisoners went on hunger strikes in an attempt to win back status as political prisoners, a status which had been taken from them in 1976. The hunger strike ended on October 3 after 10 men had died.

Bobby Sands had been elected to the British parliament by a constituency from Northern Ireland while he was on a hunger strike.

The speech by Sean Sands will be signed for the hearing impaired. It is being sponsored by the SGA and the Commuter Collective and is being presented by the Radical Student Union.

Photo by Matt Brennan

A DEEP THIRST — The campus pond offers a refreshing drink to one of its beautiful inhabitants.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

PICKETT GLARES — UMass head football coach was not too happy when Boston College scored its seventh touchdown of the game, late in the fourth quarter of BC's 52-22 romp over the Minutemen Saturday (story, p. 12.)

Lab fee policy caused lines, hated by those who waited

By B. SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Students waiting until Friday to pay their lab fees, which was the last day possible under the new system, ran into long lines and up to a 45 minute wait while attempting to pay the Bursar's office in Whitmore.

One of the problems was that "Everybody waited until the last minutes," said Bursar Rober Mishol.

"We put on five extra people, opened up all of our windows for service, and I even walked around the lines collecting cards from people who were paying by check. But we simply cannot handle this many people without some wait."

Although some people ended up waiting in the hot, sweaty hallways for quite a long time, they're mood was generally good, and most seemed to understand that the Bursar's office was trying to accomodate them as best as they could.

"They're doing everything they can to cope with it," said Marc Smiley, 22, a senior journalism major on exchange from the University of Oregon.

Alan Yarborough, 19, a freshman CASIAC major from Lexington, agreed with Smiley.

"The lines were a bummer," he said, "but everyone is working to make them go fast."

The new policy implemented this year in regards to lab fees gave a much shorter time, approximately three weeks, in which to pay the fees, and gave an absolute deadline, last Friday, by which all fees must have been paid. Students who have not paid face administrative withdrawl from the class.

Many of the people waiting in the long lines agreed with the new policy.

"It's too bad that we have to wait in these lines," said Chris Kennedy, 19, a sophomore nutrition major, "but so many people have still not paid from last semester that I can see why they had to start this policy."

Both Paul Eberly, 25, a graduate student in the Geology department, and Carol Whoriskey, 20, a junior CASIAC major, agreed with Kennedy.

"I run a course," said Eberly, "and I think that it's a great idea. I'm sick and tired of trying to track down the students who haven't paid."

"I don't like the lines at all," said Whoriskey, "but from their perspective I can see that they're necessary."

MASSPIRG lobbyist encourages students to fight government policies

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Students needn't be "experts" if they want to change government policies regarding the quality of life in society, said Charlie Donaldson, energy lobbyist for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group last Thursday.

"I'm not an expert. I'm a lawyer working on energy. A lawyer is trained about contracts, torts, and procedure and not about acid-rain, resistance factors or insulation," Donaldson said.

The key is that people must identify a particular problem that needs change, said Donaldson.

"It's a question of finding out about a problem, then the answers are easier. You can let the problem find the answer," Donaldson said.

If people try and become "expert" they will slow themselves down, he said.

"It's like becoming a micro-biologist so you can bake bread" Donaldson said.

An example of how students can exert their influence is at a public hearing this Thursday at the Gardner Auditorium in Boston where the Department of Public Utilities will be holding public hearings to determine whether Boston Edison or consumers should pay for the Pilgrim II nuclear power plant that Edison decided not to build.

"The common citizen has an impact at these hearings. Usually it's MASSPIRG and the utilities there, and when the public shows it has an impact," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said that working as a public interest lobbyist in Massachusetts is "a lot of fun."

"I'm working on things that matter. This Pilgrim II matter can cost consumers between $600-750 million. That matters," said Donaldson.

A public interest lobbyist never gets in a rut, he said.

"On Tuesday I argued before the DPU about whether they should have approved the construction of Pilgrim II. This is separate from what I talked about earlier. Yesterday I was on the hill (the State House) meeting with the Energy Development Caucus. Tomorrow I'll be at a regional meeting regarding the possible construction of a low-level nuclear waste disposal site," Donaldson said.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

SECURITY WATCH — James McCartney stands "guard" over his parents Paul and Linda McCartney with a toy gun, during a stroll on New York's Upper East Side yesterday.

Congress awaiting Reagan's specifics on cutting budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after President Reagan outlined a new austerity plan to help balance the 1984 budget, Congress is still awaiting details from the White House. And the president himself has all but formally announced his balanced budget goal is impossible to meet.

Congressional officials expect a statement from Reagan this week, perhaps tomorrow, on precisely what he hopes can be done to hold down recession-swelled budget deficits that could reach $80 billion this year and $145 billion in 1984.

In the meantime, key White House aides are meeting with Republicans in Congress to discuss spending and tax proposals.

"We're in very significant accord on almost everything except revenues," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday after Reagan met with Senate and House GOP leaders at the White House. "And on that (there has been) very significant movement toward what we've been talking about."

Polish strike leaders see labor peace imminent in most extensive strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Despite pessimistic statements earlier, strike leaders in Zielona Gora province said yesterday they were hopeful a new round of talks with the government "could solve everything" and end Poland's most extensive strike since the independent union movement emerged last year.

The Roman Catholic church and Solidarity union leaders of coal miners on strike in Sosnowiec advanced some proposals Sunday on the miners' demands for national television time in hopes that stalemate could be broken.

Polish Radio reported that Solidarity had dispatched a national official to Zielona Gora, where about 160,000 unionists would enter their 20th strike day today if no settlement was reached.

The state-run press on Saturday quoted the government as saying it was "futile" to attempt to talk to the local union chapter leaders, and a Solidarity spokesman in the southwest province said he did not know how much longer he could restrain tempers. The strikes erupted over demands that the government fire state farm managers, despite a Solidarity leadership call for an end to the local strikes. About 100,000 other workers on various wildcat strikes around the country ended their work stoppages last week.

Mass. Reps protest nuke waste dumpsites

BOSTON — Representatives of several western Massachusetts communities say they will do everything in their power to prevent their area from "becoming a dump for low-level radioactive material."

State Rep. William D. Benson, a Greenfield Democrat, said residents from his area fear that if a waste plant and disposal site were built in western Massachusetts, it would become a dumping ground for more than just Massachusetts.

Judy Shope, a member of the Massachusetts Oversight Committee on Low Level Radiation Management, which is hearing testimony on possible site selections, said it was a possibility that other states would take advantage of a radioactive dump site in Massachusettts.

"If each state had to have its own waste site, the quality of emergency and safety equipment would have to decrease," she said at a hearing Friday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Ex-Panther criticizes today's radical groups

HAMDEN, Conn. — Former Black Panther Party chairman Bobby Seale says today's radical groups are using the wrong methods to change things.

Seale said in a lecture at Quinnipiac College on Saturday, "Those who want to live in the '60s are misunderstanding the situation today. Nothing stays exactly the same and they're going to be left behind."

"You have people like this saying they want to overthrow the power structure, I say that's trite and outdated," he said.

Referring to the alleged terrorists arrested in connection with the $1.6 million Brink's robbery in New York, Seale said: "I'm sure these people are sincere in their beliefs, but their approach is all wrong."

Boston police fight for passage of Tregor Bill

BOSTON — The Boston police union plans a billboard campaign against two top legislative opponents of the city's latest financial package that would rehire laid-off police and firefighters.

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association has mapped out two billboard advertisements aimed at Boston state Reps. William Galvin of Brighton and Salvatore DiMasi of the North End.

"If you dial 911 and no one comes, tell Representative Salvatore DiMasi to vote for the Tregor Bill and the rehire of police and firefighters," one advertisement reads. The other says, "Where have all the cruisers gone? Tell Representative William G. Galvin to vote for the Tregor Bill and bring them back."

Both advertisements give the lawmakers' home telephone numbers.

"This is ridiculous," said DiMasi. "I wouldn't be surprised if it came out of the mayor's funds..."

The office of Mayor Kevin H. White denied any knowledge of the billboard campaign.

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Nov. 10

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Newslines...

Mediation addressed

Daivd O'Connor of the New England Environmental Mediation Center will speak on "Mediation as a Means of Environmental Conflict Resolution" from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center room 904.

O'Connor's talk is being sponsored by the UMass Mediation Project, the Environmental Education and Management Center and the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Israel Week begins with cultural events

Starting tomorrow, a 10 day series of events begins to mark the celebration of Israel Week through Nov. 18.

The program, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts chapter of Hillel, will feature many social, cultural and educational events highlighting Israel.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, in the Student Union Ballroom, representatives from various Israel programs will participate in a fair to inform students of their opportunities. From 1 to 5 p.m., the representatives will be available to meet individually with students. Sign-up for appointments can be made during the morning or by calling the Hillel office.

Tomorrow, an Israeli Night Coffee House will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in Farley Lodge, across from the Southwest Residential Area. The night will feature Israeli dancing, music and storytelling.

"Siege," an Israeli film about the 1967 Six-day War, will be shown Thursday. The times and location are available from Hillel.

On saturday, the Klezmer Conservatory Band from Boston will present a performance of Yiddish Jazz at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is $2 for students, $1 for the general public.

On Nov. 18, an evening of Israeli dancing will be held in Campus Center rooms 174-176. Beginners will dance at 7:30 p.m., advanced dancers at 8 p.m.

The week began with a brunch and discussion yesterday.

Information on all the events is available from Hillel at 545-2526.

Students brush up for Froth Off competition

Residents of Grayson dormitory in Orchard Hill will be competing later this week in the second annual Froth Off.

The tournament, in which students compete to see who can create the most foam in their mouth while brushing their teeth, is the final round of a competition being held in the dorm.

Mark LaFrance, a resident of Grayson who organized the competition, said 300 students originally competed in a "froth contest" on each corridor in the building. Twelve winners from each floor were chosen to compete in the dorm-wide "Froth Off."

The competition will be held at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the dorm's main lounge and attendance is open to the public.

LaFrance said one of the main concerns of organizers has been procuring drop cloths to cover the floor of the lounge. Cloths were eventually located by dormitory staff members and the physical plant.

"It gets very messy," LaFrance said.

Women meet opposing new Workfare program

An informational session to organize around the issue of a Workfare program being proposed by Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Representatives of the Poor Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center, who are organizing the meeting, said the plan, which is being reviewed by officials of the Reagan administration, could affect up to 60,000 Massachusetts residents, including many students.

Students must sign up fast for hunger sacrifice

The University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force will once again be participating in the Fast For a World Harvest on Nov. 19.

For the fast, students will be asked not to eat for one day and donate what they would have spent to the task force, which is conducting the fast in conjunction with OXFAM, the international relief organization.

For more information on the fast, or to sign up to participate, people may check the table in the Campus Center Concourse or call Reverand Pete Sabey at the HTF, 545-2789 or 545-2661.

Prof says U.S. policies attack women's rights

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Reagan's social policies are an attack on women's rights, said a Boston University (BU) professor at a two-day Smith College conference on "Consciousness and Community."

Frances Fox Piven from the political science department at BU Friday lectured to about 100 people on "Women and the State: Domination and Resistance in the 1980's."

Piven said, "Women have been assaulted by the Reagan Administration in its attack on reproductive rights and the ideological revival of the archaic ideas of women's biological destinies."

Social programs such as welfare, unemployment and social security protect women from having to take just any kind of job. These programs protect men also, she said.

Women's role in the family is not what it used to be, Piven said. Today, more women are joining the work force, whereas "Old world women performed unpaid labor, and in turn depended on the men they served and the children they reared." Clearly, the traditional family has eroded, but it is difficult to say when that erosion began.

"For the educated and middle-class women, the women's movement was a liberation," Piven said. "But the women's liberation movement could not, and did not, reach enough of the women who were less educated, older, and less well-off."

More Reagan policies were attacked on Saturday during the conference by Teresa Funicello and Karen Thomas from the Redistribute America Movement (RAM). They gave a workshop "Welfare Mothers Hit the Streets," discussing problems in the welfare system and what RAM has been doing to help those on welfare.

Funicello, a welfare mother, said, "We live with the stigma of being poor and being blamed for it while our kids are going without."

"I believe we have to organize the people who are hurting the most because they need it the most," Funicello said. "What Reagan did was to undo 60 years of work," she said.

Almost every cut proposed in the Reagan proposal will directly affect the people on welfare, Funicello said.

"People know they have to do something, but who listens to a welfare mother?," she asked.

AP Laserphoto

CAIRO BOUND — This week the 24th Infantry Division is transporting a 1300-man task force to Egypt, to participate in the desert warfare portion of Operation Bright Star '82, an operation involving troops from the U.S., Egypt, Oman, Somalia and the Sudan.

Shirt grabber assaults woman; other women plagued by phone

A Springfield woman was assaulted shortly after midnight Friday in the area of the Textbook Annex, police reported last night.

According to the report, a male assailant stepped out from a darkened area near the Annex, approached the woman, and grabbed her shirt.

The woman told police she knocked the man's hand away and the suspect fled.

She described the man as a white male, 18 or 19 years old, five feet eight inches tall, stocky build, with blond hair and blue eyes.

The woman told police she intends to press charges if a suspect is apprehended.

Police also reported that last Thursday afternoon the People's Gay Alliance office in The Student Union Building received one of two recent threatening phone calls from an unknown male.

A woman reporting the incident told police the man said he intended to "clear the office right out of lesbians."

The woman said she believed the caller to be from Florence because he, according to the woman, mentioned the Florence (Veterans of Foreign Wars) club in his phone calls.

Police also reported a University woman received one of three annoying phone calls from a man claiming to be calling from the University of Connecticut.

According to a police report, the man said to the effect that he "just wanted to talk to someone from UMass". The woman told police she hung up on the caller and received another call two hours later with the conversation being essentially the same. The man called back ten minutes later, according to the woman, asking that she not hang up until he had "fulfilled his fantasy."

In other action, a 23 year old Springfield man was arrested Friday night and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana as well as numerous motor vehicle violations, police said last night.

According to police reports, Clarence R. Johnson of 303 Maple St., Springfield was arrested about 10 p.m. Friday after running a stop sign on Commonwealth Avenue.

A subsequent check of Johnson's vehicle revealed an outstanding default warrant on Johnson from Springfield police. Police also said "small amounts" of what was believed to be cocaine and marijuana were later found on Johnson.

Besides charges of possession, Johnson is being charged with driving without a license, running a stop sign, failure to yield to oncoming traffic, and speeding.

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The Woman's Week

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of local events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department at the Collegian.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

Rape task force workshops will be held at 7 p.m. in Leach dormitory on Monday, and in Patterson dormitory on Thursday.

The Working Women's Task Force will sponsor "Dying to Work: Women's Health in the Job Market," on Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

The Working Women's Task force will sponsor a support group for women in the job market Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Older Women Student's Support Group will meet Friday from 12:30 - 2 p.m. at EWC.

"Birthmother," a support group for women who have surrendered a child for adoption, will meet Sunday. For the time, place and further information contact Helen O'Donnell at EWC 545-0883.

Counseling walk-in hours are Tuesday, 2:30 to 4 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m..

Child care is available Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., and Thursday 7 to 10 p.m.

An informational and strategizing session against Governor King's proposed workfare plan will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center. For more information, call the Poor Women's Task Force or the Third Wold Women's Task Force, at 545-0883.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) is having a special networking meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

The Committe for Equal Rights and Reporductive Freedom (CERRF) weekly meeting will include an educational study session, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 911 – 915 of the Campus Center.

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center.

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in room 177 of the Campus Center.

• • • • • • • • •

THE WOMEN STUDIES departmental colloquium this Monday is on "Women Artists and the German Avant-Garde 1900 to 1914," at 4 p.m. in rooms 904 – 908 of the Campus Center. Anne Mochon from the art history department at UMass will speak.

THE ERA CAMPUS ACTION TEAM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Hills South 277. The meeting is open to everyone.

LESBIAN UNION will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in their office across from the *Collegian*.

WAMH radio plays women's music every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.. For requests call 542-2288.

Hypercurricula...

Mon., Nov. 9

"ZIMBABWE" — Jill Nelson, freelance journalist, will present a lecture-slideshow on Zimbabwe. Presented by Distinguished Visitors Program. FREE and open to all UMass students and faculty. Rm. 163 - Campus Center, Mon., Nov. 9, 1981, 7:00 p.m.

LABOR CENTER COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE PRESENTS: A slide show and presentation on "occupational health and safety in the workplace" by Ken Silver from the International Chemical Workers Union. Focusing on chemical hazards. Free. Draper Hall, Rm. 124, Nov. 9, 8:00 p.m.

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MERYL STREEP The French Lieutenant's Woman
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
More Of The Night He Came Home
HALLOWEEN II
R (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN
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R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
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MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
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PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
Not since "Deliverance"...
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R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
ALBERT FINNEY IF LOOKS COULD KILL...
LOOKER
PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

EDITORIAL/OPINION

'YOU EAT UP YOUR VEGETABLES OR I'LL TELL OUR FAMILY CIA SPY TO PUT YOU ON REPORT.'

Letters

Detailing Khaddafi's exploits

To the Editor:

Congratulations Mr. Holhut on an outstanding and well-informed editorial on the infamous Colonel Khaddafi. My only complaint with it is that it didn't go far enough in detailing the exploits of this Middle Eastern Hitler. Not only has he financed terrorism of the extreme left, but he began his career by financing terrorism of the extreme right in the early 70's. Claudio Mutti, one of Italy's star Nazi-Maoist terrorists jailed in 1980 for his alledged role in the Bologna railroad station bombing, was head of the Italy-Libya Association that was funded with Libyan money and was outlawed as a fascist terrorist front. Mario Tuti, Claudio's close associate now serving a life sentence for terrorist killings, had picked up a 100,000 lire payoff from the Libyan embassy in Rome just before gunning down two policemen in 1975. Mutti himself claimed to have been inspired by Khaddafi's brand of "Islamic Socialism."

Leaving Europe and moving to the Middle East, it has been proven that Khaddafi was the one who provided the funds, arms and training for terrorists who were responsible for the 1972 Munich massacre at the Olympics. His 1976 budget for terrorist works alone was estimated at about $580 million. Two thousand five hundred Libyan soldiers were found to have been sent by Khaddafi to aid the crumbling regime of Idi Amin. Two hundred Libyan soldiers were found in the army of Emporer Bokassa of the Central African Republic. And unfortunately the list goes on and on and on.

Since these atrocities are only a partial list of the murders, bombings and other misery that this man has been able to claim responsiblity for, it saddens me that the world reaction seems to be so muted. Our United Nations spends most of its time blaiming Israel for everything short of the Holocaust, while it seems to ignore totally the evil that Colonel Khaddafi represents. Even taking into account the unfortunate suffering that goes on in the third World today, how in heavens name could this man be looked to as one of the Third World's champions? This only does an injustice to all the countless true fighters for freedom who feel that freedom should not emerge out of the blood of slaughtered innocents.

Despite the countless acts of perfidy listed in this letter, I suspect that within a few days the *Collegian* will be inundated by letters of protest saying that it doesn't matter what Khaddafi does since the United States, or the Zionist-Imperialist Conspiracy is just as bad. Yet I can only hope that the students out there can prevent themselves from getting too wrapped up in self flagellation and instead recognize that, though the West has its problems, we must recognize true evil and deal with it. It always seems to be the case that tyrants such as Hitler, Stalin, Pol Pot and their like are never stopped before they have managed to inflict great suffering on so many innocent people. Just for once can we recognize the danger that Khaddafi and his terrorist wards represent and deal with them? Must we always sink into the pitiful state of charge and counter charge that only succeeds in preventing any solution at all. Given the world's record over the years of dealing with threats such as Idi Amin, Pol Pot, and now Khaddafi, I fear that a good many more people will have to suffer and die before this madman is finally brought down.

Katherine Curda
Northeast

It's a battle against society

To the Editor:

In response to Marsha Director's and Carol White's editorial, "Role Reversal Refreshing" (Nov. 5), I found it far from refreshing. As a woman I would like to express my negative reaction toward the rape prevention poster which first saw posted on the front door of Hasbrook recently. At first I thought it was some kind of a joke until I saw them posted all over the campus. I am all for rape prevention, I have had some close calls myself but I do not feel that it was necessary to pose a male in the nude next to a fully clothed woman.

I am aware that there is a problem with pornography, exploitation, manipulation and violence against women in the media but this is not the point that should be stressed. The issue here is rape prevention. It is important for women to learn to protect themselves in whatever way they can.

As far as trying to eliminate exploitation of women, this poster is far from the solution. The only way to eliminate exploitation is through gaining support of both men and women. It is not a battle against men alone, it's a battle against society as a whole. All I can say is that I am sorry that the rape poster was ever printed and that I respect any male or female that reacted negatively to it.

Sarah M. Smith
Amherst

Well-deserved kudos for band

To the Editor:

I would just like to add my two bits to all the well-deserved kudos that has befallen the UMass band. Last weekend after ten years at this academy I attended my first football game along with my eleven year old daughter. The football game left something to be desired, but not the half time pagentry. With all the flag waving and marshall music, I thought for a fleeting moment I was on some chivalric field in merrie olde England. I expected at any second to have a unicorn dart out between the goalposts.

I am depressed to learn that it is all over for this year, but you better believe I'll be back again next fall.

George Carey
English Department

Collegian

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Escort service - the tables turn

Michelle Murray

Everyone likes to get away on his or her own occasionally. Solitude provides the opportunity to collect one's thoughts, sort ones feelings. A quiet stroll at night when the streets are hushed is cathartic. For some of us anyway. Women have concerns which are magnified when out alone at night. For us, the wind stirring shadows triggers anxious speculations on the prudence of walking alone in the dark.

Autonomy plays an important role in the effort to "get away from it all." Solitude, especially in a dormitory setting, is contingent on the ability of people to come and go as they please. Both occasional solitude and mobility, I'm sure most people would agree, are generally conducive to personal growth. The child who is encouraged to explore the environment and question what he or she finds becomes the adult who will intrepidly challenge the world and make innovative and exciting contributions to it.

The isolation imposed on women throughout their lives inhibits their personal growth. Restraints placed on young children are mitigated for boys as they mature but girls becoming women find that these restraints are only modified and their sequestration continues. In childhood, mommy holds your hand when you cross the street. At college, an escort service is instituted to hold your hand on your way to the library, if you are a woman.

The introduction of an escort service by the Student Government Association is an adequate response to assaults and harassment of women on campus but it, too serves to restrict the mobility of females on campus by making them dependent on other people. And it hardly seems fair that the mobility of women be inhibited when they are the victims of harassment and assault. Restraints should be placed on harassers and assaulters not their victims.

Therefore, given the incidences of violence against women on campus and given that these incidences and the implementation of an escort service for women stand to undermine the autonomy and consequently the inquisitiveness and potential for personal growth of these people, I propose the following course of action : that a curfew be introduced requiring all men to vacate the streets by 9 p.m. and that an escort service be implemented for those men who desire access to facilities on campus. Naturally, all men do not harass and assault but since detection of those who do is difficult, let's play it on the safe side.

The escort service would be similar to the one outlined by the SGA. Student escorts will consist of pairs of women who will accompany men to and from libraries and dormitories. Off campus men need not be alarmed for they to will be provided with escorts to and from bus stops. This policy would provide a geniune affirmative action measure since the entire night shift of the Public Safety Department would have to be replaced by women.

Considering the general proclivity of students to sleep late, it is doubtful that anyone would ride early to assault or harass and therefore the escort service will run until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. The SGA neglected to provide for an escort on Friday and Saturday nights but this plan will. Since most sexual assaulters and harassers do not work forty hour weeks nor confine their business to weekdays, the curfew on men would be in effect seven days a week and the escort service will be provided for those men who resent being forced to stay at home. The service will run from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Knowing full well that a voluntary curfew would result in minimal participation, I suggest the University enforce the curfew and the modified escort service as part of this Year Toward Civility. Perhaps standard University disciplinary procedures could be enacted in the event of curfew violations.

In any event, the natural intellectual superiority of men will guarantee that any limited access to University facilities because of the policy would have no bearing on their academic acheivements. Women would finally have freedom of mobility without fear of harassment or assault. Imagine being able to leave your dorm or apartment at night with little or no reservations. Our new-found mobility will allow us to demonstrate the feats of which we are truly capable.

Michelle Murray is a Collegian staff member.

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters subject to editing for clarity and length.

Open Tues. Nov. 10th til 12pm. Open Wed. Veteran's Day at 1pm.

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'White Gem' Whole Chickens U.S. Grade A 2½-3 lbs **49¢** lb

Perdue Whole Chickens 2½-3lbs lb **59¢**

'White Gem' Chicken Cut Up or Split 2½-3 lbs (Perdue Chicken Cut Up or Split 2½-3lbs 65¢ lb) lb **55¢**

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Beef Sandwich Steaks (Frozen) Devault Wafer Thin 2 lb pkg **3.99**

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Stop & Shop Orange Juice Half Gallon From Concentrate—carton

STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON B 2 — **79¢** Stop & Shop Half Gallon **Orange Juice** Carton, From Concentrate — With coupon C 114 — With this coupon and a 7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Nov. 8 Sat. Nov. 14. Limit one per customer.

Bumble Bee Tuna 6½ ounce can Chunk Light in Oil or Water

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Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 6.4 ounce tube

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

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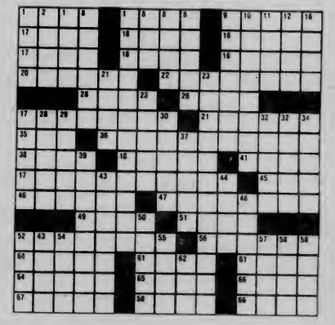
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Heraldic wreath
5 Synthetic rubber
9 Tunes in
14 Count calories
15 Not many
16 Succeed
17 Large marine fish
18 Soda flavor
19 Beelzebub
20 Bookkeeper's need
22 Leaves secretly
24 Colliery product
26 Clove hitch
27 Old joke
31 —— home
35 Truncate
36 Dispenses
38 Humber tributary
40 Garden parties
41 Book of Norse myths
42 Musicians
45 German article
46 Smirk
47 Texas headwear
49 Plaster base
51 Coyote State: Abbr.
52 Not inconvenient
56 Country in E Africa
60 Keep —— on
61 Bisque
63 Face about
64 Range animal
65 Mediocre
66 Exude
67 Color effects
68 Delightful region
69 Arabian capital

DOWN
1 Bouquet
2 Ready for harvest
3 Starring role
4 Moral principles
5 From side to side
6 Sight in the sky
7 Scandinavian man's name
8 Take ——
9 Tyrants
10 Badly shaken
11 Regarding
12 Hawaiian beach party
13 Transmitted
21 —— chance
23 Made a firm demand
25 Unit of light
27 Thickens
28 Beautiful Moslem nymph
29 Derby town
30 Swamp shrubs of the South
32 Old name for Tokyo
33 Shakespearean forest
34 Former monarchs
37 Hatcheries
39 Worker
43 Those employed to flush out game
44 Bachelor party
48 Rays
50 Part of West Germany
52 Pioneer political cartoonist
53 Aware of
54 Auxiliary verb
55 Crucifix
57 Legendary king of Rome
58 Largest river in Albania
59 Architectural column
62 Exploit



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 11

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

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Tuesday, November 10th
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Next Weeks Feature **THE ROLLING STONES AT HYDE PARK & THE MR. BILL SHOW**
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Thursday, November 12th
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Saturday, November 14th
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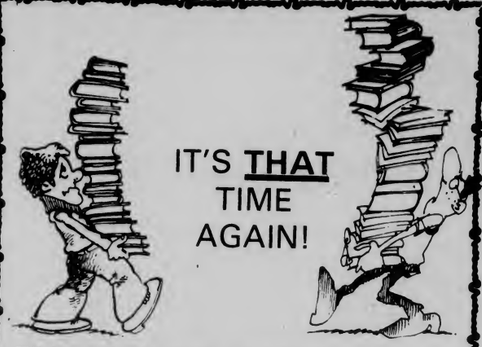
Arts



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!

TIME WHEN THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX MUST BEGIN TO RETURN UNSOLD FALL COURSE BOOKS TO THE PUBLISHERS.

RETURNS START NOVEMBER 9th

DON'T WAIT TO GET A NECESSARY BOOK – YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED!

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Mediocrity won in the Clarke/Duke concert

The Clark/Duke Project
Friday, Nov. 6th
Fine Arts Center

By GREG GILES

The Stanley Clarke/George Duke Project had a packed Fine Arts Center crowd rocking last Friday evening in one of the most ear-shattering spectacles to hit UMass this year.

The five member band opened with thunderous synthesizers – I half expected to see Sun Ra gleefully swinging from a wire across the stage wearing a flashing disco visor and his usual celestial garb – and proceeded to pound out some serious high volume funkadelic fusion. After that piece, which lasted one-fourth of the show, Duke let the pace simmer with an extremely mellow bit of solo disco music, singing in his famous mushy, high swill.

They went on to play their familiar "Journey to Love," leaning more on the rock side of this rock-jazz tune. Elated sighs erupted when their top forty hit, "Sweet Baby," from their latest LP, *The Clarke/Duke Project*, began. Clarke also played an excrutiatingly long solo using a talking box. During "School Days" Duke went into the front isles, muzzled one woman up against the side wall with his space-aged Clavatar (a keyboard he wore like a guitar), and later, in front of the stage, went down for the count while leaning back where there was no back to be found. Stanley had better luck. He stepped over three rows on the armrests to groove on his bass.

The concert ended with an encore of The Kingsmen's "Louie Lowe," during which some audience members were invited to sing on stage. More humorous than the contest itself was seeing the troop herded off stage by a roadie. Bare-chested "Ricky, from Boston" gets special attention here for trying to steal the show away with his vibrant stage presence. (Rumor has it he had a horrible new wave band a while back.)

Despite media masturbation calling this a "jazz" event, it was not. Their jazz background was more noticeable in their stage mannerisms than in their music.

When George Duke said "I guarantee you that by the end of this night your fire's going to be lit," it was carefully planned. Some left with glowing smiles, some left burning mad. For most of us, however, mediocrity won out at this concert.

HANDS UP – Stanley Clarke and George Duke put on a dazzling performance in the Fine Arts Center Friday night which included walks out into the audience by both performers and invites for persons in the audience to come up onto the stage.

HUNGRY-U

FREE PIZZA
- Thursday
- Friday 2:00 - 4:30
- Saturday
with Happy Hour Prices
.50c drafts
.99c bar drinks
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Sunday - 2 for 1 American Beauties
(thats our special burger)
Sunday Nite 2 for 1 drinks
2-6 & 9 to close

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Buy a pitcher of Beer get a free small tomato & cheese Pizza.
Mon - Wed from 2:00 - 6:00 the 9:00 - close with Happy Hour Prices

Happy Hour Schedule - Mon-Wed 2 to 6 9 to close
Thurs, Fri, Sat 2 to 4:30 9:00 to close
Sun - 2 for 1 drinks 2-6 & 9 to close

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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AUTO FOR SALE

70 Oldsmobile Cutlass excellent condition $675 253-5943

1971 Chevy Townsman snow tires included, good running condition $150 549-4044

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Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

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January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

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Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

ENTERTAINMENT

STONES Want to trade 4 Stones tickets for Syracuse N.Y. show for 4 tickets in Hartford show. Call 6-6056 - jim or 6-6606 -Jane

FLOWERS, FLOWERS, FLOWERS

Oh how beautiful the flowers, oh how romantic, how truly magical they can become. . .Love someone, deliver in person a gift of mystic magic, from a truly secret admirer, XXOO. Any questions on arrangements ask Laura or Susan, they're wonderful to deal with!

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Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

Puffton Village Apartment available starting Dec. 1st. Call 549-0083

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

FREE RENT - after Dec. 7 for responsible female in exchange for sitting 9 yr old while mother works nites 617-747-0070 or 546-6398 - leave message

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

Selling Mark-V Kayak. New - best offer. Adjustable footbraces. 253-9304.

Stones Tix For Sale Syracuse 11/27. (Day after Thanksgiving) 586-2781

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Skiis 190 Spaulding epoxy, half season old $65 253-5943

Jensen R400 AM/FM Cass, Jensen Tri'S, 60 watt 5 band amp $200 also Sony 25 wt. receiver, Kenwood spkrs, BIC changer $300 Mark 665-3986

Rolling Stones Tickets Hartfo - Nov. 10, Good seats, 677 355-6641 Mike

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B Flat Bach trumpet call Pinky 546-6749

1972 VW Microbus good condition $1200 or BO call John 253-7430 good gas mileage

FOUND

Did you lose your dog? We found a golden retriever puppy, about 9 months old on 10-21. She has a choker chain without an ID tag. If she is yours give me a call at 5-0329 from 9-5 or 586-8497 after six and ask for Evan. But hurry, she's falling in love with our family and may not want to go home please.

Found all gray young cat wearing white flea collar, in front of West Expt. Station near Grad Research. Call 5-2311 or 5-2315 8 to 4

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

Work Part-Time Now earn $50 or more per week. Work Winter Break at home, earn $200 or more for 30 hrs. Call 1-527-2812 between 10 & 4 weekdays only

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Blue Wallet/Checkbook If found please call Sue 665-7094 or return to U.Store Information Desk

BLUE NYLON WALLET WITH VELCRO CLOSURE Please call or write Ditte Phillips, 15 Cosby Ave. Amherst 01002 549-6591 No questions asked.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN MORRILL (3 wks ago) very important to me 546-7952

11/2 Woman's Gold Signet Ring can identify inscriptions. Reward if found. Call 6-8256

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TAE KWON DO STUDENTS interested in forming an organization contact Kevin at 546-5940 beginners welcome

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430A Student Union M-F 11-3:30

10th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH NOV 18-21

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH JAN 24-29

Delicious! Fresh croissants and hot espresso now being sold Mon - Fri 8:30 - 2:00 Herter 3rd floor lobby. Brought to you by the French and Italian clubs.

To my bestest Adrienne, All the way from Chapel Hill, Happy 18. See you soon! Love always, Donna

Small eyeglasses taken from Greenough lobby Friday Oct 30 Please turn them in to CC Assistance Desk

Mabel - I love and care for you very much. I hope our relationship will grow stronger every day. Herm

Ken Bartus - For someone who isn't Jewish you sure do like bagels! What do you do with them all? Present this ad and a Ranchero and I'll give you a month's supply. LL P.S. - Happy Birthday

Burger King 21 If you have the Jack of Spades or the King of Hearts, call 586-3435 to split big money. I have the Aces

Jewelry Instruction FREE at all of the on campus Craft Shops Campus Center, Hampden, Greenough, start early for the holidays. Info 546-9898 gemstones available

Night of the Living Dead - Thursday, shown at 9:00 and 11:00 Mahar Aud. only a dollar!

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Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

Stones Tix Hrtfd 11/9 Best offer. Call Ernie at 253-3235 evenings

Two Tickets Rolling Stones Syracuse Best offer call evenings 6-6125

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Looking for 2 tickets for Children of a Lesser God Please call Paul evenings 586-5565

Looking for Stones tickets in Hartford Will provide transportation. Call Karen 546-4410 or Eric 253-9958

I need two tickets to Children of a Lesser God Call 549-0694 right away

Wanted Rolling Stones Tix will pay $50/ticket 6-5072

Want to sublet apt for Jan on bus route call 546-4698

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom apartment preferably for Dec or Jan but will take sooner. Call 253-7221 or 253-3534

Two bedroom apt on bus route Colonial Village? Squire Village? Could occupy anytime after Nov. Please call Jodi at 253-9818 after 11:00 PM or leave message!

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15 oz. oily - reg - dry
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Ban Roll-on reg - unscent
1.5 oz
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2 oz
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Colgate 7 oz
$1.12 reg 1.72

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Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center
the University Store

More Arts

Devo performed in the Opheum Theater on Thurs. night.

Are they not men?

DEVO
Thursday, Nov. 5th
Orpheum Theater, Boston

By ROB CROWLEY

Devo scares me. Are these guys human, or the "suburban robots" they claim to be? Maybe it was lead singer Mark Mothersbaugh, who paraded about the stage like a wooden soldier Thrusday night. Or maybe it was the other band members, who swung like primates from the elaborate Devo Temple stage prop during one number. I felt like I was watching five androids.

And there was music too. The show covered the complete range of the Akronite's albums, from *Are We Not Men?* to their latest, *New Traditionalists*. Worth noting were fiesty versions of "Smart Patrol," "Race of Doom," "Mongoloid" and "Girl U Want." The encore was sparked by an appearance of that lovable spud Booji Boy (Mothersbaugh in a mask) who charmed the packed house with a high falsetto version of "Beautiful World."

The appearance of the band was preceeded by a 20 minute show of Devoid film shorts. Several old clips ("Whip-it," "The Truth About Devolution") were mixed with some new celluloid based on their latest album.

So don't miss Devo this time around, spuds. Devolution is peaking, and it's well worth seeing.

Juilliard had triumphant return

Juilliard String Quartet
Thurs., Nov. 5th
Fine Arts Center

By CHARLIE RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday, a truly world-class group of musicians came to play in Amherst. The scene was the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the group the Juilliard String Quartet (Robert Mann, Earl Carlyss, Samuel Rhodes, and Joel Krosnick).

Thursday night was a triumphant return for the quartet. The players were in fine form, attuned to each other as well as an ensemble can hope to be. Attacks, releases and the subtlest of dynamics were executed by the four as one.

But more important than the meticulous rehearsal was the soaring, expressive sound that these four men conjured up from simple wooden boxes. From touching and tender to ferocious, they played it all.

The first of the three pieces on the program was Haydn's Quartet #6 in E flat Opus 64. An ideal opening selection, it began with a warm, luxurious chorus, simple enough to draw the players together and diffuse any jitters. The piece was played soothingly and for four fiddles in a huge hall, with a surprisingly full sound.

The second piece was Quartet #3 Opus 22 by the 20th century composer Hindemith. A marked contrast to the peaceful Haydn, this work was atonal and moody. Its thick texture was highlighted by the thrilling precision of the Juilliard, especially in the haunting third movement.

The final piece, Mendelssohn's Quartet #6 in F minor Opus 80, was a curiously melancholy work. The program mentions the death of Mendelssohn's sister as a source of the piece's brooding nature. The quartet's phenomenal touch was particularly evident in this poignant piece.

As an encore, the group chose the janty, playful closing of the first quartet of New England composer, Walter Piston.

The one drawback of the concert was the cavernous hall. Despite the sound shell enclosing the players, neither a decent forte nor a genuine chamber-music intimacy could be achieved.

The group did its best to overcome these obstacles, however, and when the Juilliard Quartet does its best the results are breathtaking. If you didn't catch them on Thursday, you can still find a lot of great local talent. I recommend you do. In an age of synthesizers and treble boosters, it's damn refreshing to hear the rich sound of hands on old wood.

The FAC was filled with the sounds of the Juilliard Thurs. night.

GOVERNORS PROGRAM COUNCIL
and the UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
present
Actor ROB INGLIS in a
solo dramatization of J.R.R.
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UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Help needed for the Fast for World Harvest (Nov. 19). All interested persons are invited to share in raising the consciousness of the campus and raising bread for OXFAM, 428 Student Union, Mon. Nov. 9, 4-5:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 10

ORGANIZE AGAINST ANTI-SEMITISM AT UMASS — Are you concerned about anti-Semitism at UMass? Come discuss the issue and brainstorm about organizing strategies. Tuesday, November 10 at 4 p.m. in Dukes room, 310 Student Union.

MANAGEMENT CLUB — Happy hour/meeting — mandatory. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 in SBA room 323.

UNDERGRADUATE SPORT MANAGEMENT INTERVIEWS — The Department of Sport Studies will be conducting interviews for undergraduates seeking admission into the program of sport management on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p.m., Curry Hicks, room 10.

Wed., Nov. 11

CHESS CLUB MEETING — Event will be held at C.C. Rm. 144 on Wed., Nov. 11, at 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

ISRAEL NIGHT — Including Isralei Dancing, Singing, Storytelling and Bellydancing by fireside. Bring your favorite stories, songs and records. Event will be held at Farley Lodge on Wed., Nov. 11, 7 p.m.

LAST GREAT AMERICANS MEETING — A union video center TV comedy production. November 11th, meeting for writers and idea generators. The search for a host(s) continues — All interested bring material to this meeting. Event will be held at Rm. 903 C.C. at 7 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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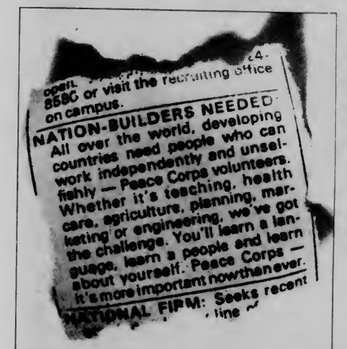

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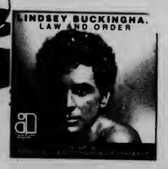

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Minutemen shellshocked

BC drubs UM, 52-22, Flutie leads Eagle Express

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College's Alumni Stadium was a macabre circus Saturday and the main attraction, aside from the spastic electronic scoreboard, which intermittently extolled the 20,000 in attendance to shout, cheer and stomp their feet, was the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen.

"This football team could have quit at halftime," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "Instead, it showed a lot of character by coming back."

When the screaming clerical point marker addressed the crowd with a gem, "With noise from you, we'll get 52 (BC points)," one knew the party was over, an Eagle washout, as the 52-22 final score painfully indicates.

If the Eagles had wanted to make a statement to college football land something along the lines of, "We are a Division I, national-level football team now and that is the only way we will play, no matter who the opponent," then BC did so and more Saturday in Chestnut Hill.

Although Massachusetts was never realistically in the ball game, they did not just lay down and die, even when BC racked up a 38-14 halftime lead and negated a decent UM scoring drive in the third quarter by tacking up another six points when the amazing Doug Flutie hit BC split end Jon Shoen with a 29-yard scoring strike putting the Goliath-like hosts up 45-22.

"This football team (UMass) could have quit at halftime," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "Instead, it showed a lot of character and came back."

The BC freshman Scramble King, field leader Flutie and company graciously demonstrated the fine art of high-powered offense in the first half, shredding the UM defensive minions for 322 attack yards and 38 big points. The Eagles marched down the field on its first possession and stuck one in when junior tailback Geoff Townsend scooted down the right sideline for a 20-yard score.

UM's Ron Mangerelli did some sticking of his own on the ensuing kickoff, taking the boot at his own 13-yard line and sprinting up the left sideline past the BC bench on his way to an 87-yard kickoff return TD, set free for the jaunt on a nice block from UM tailback Garry Pearson.

Things got progressively worse for the Minutemen in the 21-point Eagle second quarter. BC's Brian Brennan stole the Mike Stone flanker reverse play from Massachusetts and used it and a wall of Eagle blocking flesh for a 33-yard trip to the end zone, 17-7 BC.

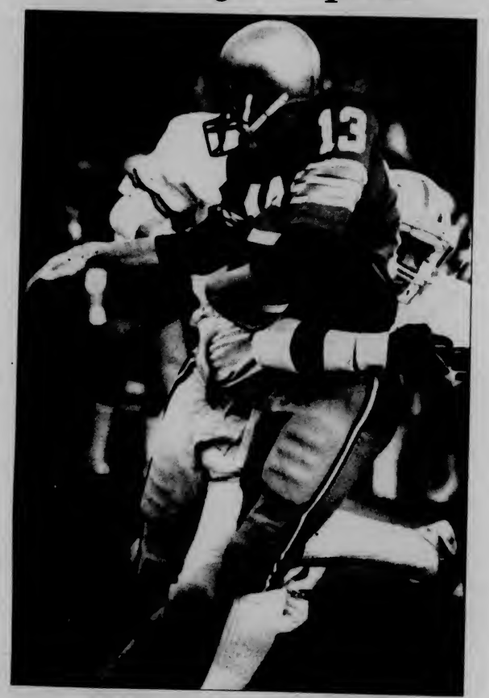
After Eagle back Kevin Benjamin scored the first of his two second stanza TD's, UM's Pearson set up a Barrett McGrath touchdown plunge with the Bristol, Conn. native's longest gainer of the year, a 46-yard burst to the BC two-yard line, bringing the Minutemen within ten points for the first time in the game.

Flutie then began his UM defensive secondary dicing exhibition and the curtains were almost closed with BC up three and a half touchdowns at intermission.

The Minutemen came back and mocked the Eagle Express in the third period when Max Jones blocked a punt at the BC 40-yard line and Minuteman defensive end Tom Ahern picked up the bobbling pigskin and cranked the remaining 34 yards into the six point area.

Anyone who wishes to shake an admonishing finger at first-year BC head coach Jack Bicknell for running up the score had better refrain, since he had almost all of his starters out of the game by late third quarter and the final two Eagle tallies were pinned up by second and third stringers. The last score came on a 44-yard power sweep by the Splinter Brigade's Donald Garron, marking BC's largest margin of victory over Massachusetts since the 70-8, 1974 embarrassment and the ninth straight UM loss at Chestnut Hill.

Massachusetts, now 5-3 overall and still tied for first place in the Yankee conference, will close out its regular season Saturday when the Minutemen travel to the University of New Hampshire for a possible league title bid and a potential slice of the Division I-AA playoff pie.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

OUCH! — UMass safety Grady Fuller (white) puts the hurt on BC flanker Brian Brennan (13) in Saturday's 52-22 UM self-destruct at the Eagles' Alumni Stadium.

Kickers 0-2 in playoff

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team had two failures this past weekend and one great success.

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday, UMass head coach Kalekeni Banda received a phone call from his wife: she had begun to feel labor pains. Minutes before the semi-final contest between the Minutewomen and Harvard began, the coach phoned his wife. The pains were still coming. The Minutewomen played Harvard University and lost, 2-1. Fifteen minutes later, Banda was on the road to Cooley-Dickenson Hospital. At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Banda was the proud father of a seven pound, thirteen ounce baby girl.

Several hours later, Banda returned to the University of Connecticut, where his team would face Cortland (N.Y.) State University in the consolation round of the Eastern regional play-offs. Unfortunately, the Minutewomen lost again, 1-0, making them the fourth place team in the East.

The Minutewomen faced second-seeded Harvard Saturday. Although UMass dominated in the first half, outshooting Harvard twelve to five, they failed to score. However, UMass scored first in the second half, with a goal by Lori Stukes, assisted by Chris Taggert.

Harvard came back 20 minutes later, with a goal by Catherine Ferrante, assisted by Inga Larson, trying the score, 1-1.

Harvard scored the winning goal with a minute and a half left in the game, on a goal by Jeanne Piersiak, assisted by Larson, for the 2-1 final.

"Harvard plays to win," said Banda, "their intensity never waivers."

Sunday, the Minutewomen returned to the field cheered by the news of Banda's new child, but even this could not save them from a disappointing loss to Cortland, 1-0.

Cortland's lone goal came a minute and a half before the end of the first half, by CSU's Cindy Fuhrman.

"Our luck was not with us," said Banda, "We didn't get the breaks. We gave it all we could, things just didn't go our way."

UM stickers finish unbeaten

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Coming into the second half with the offensive edge, the women Huskies of UConn pulled out a tie with the number one nationally ranked UMass field hockey team to bring the stickers record to 17-0-2 in their last regular season game.

"The same thing happened last year," said UMass head coach Pam Hixon. "They (UConn) are a defensively momentous team, and we let them get on their track."

It was an emotionally exciting game with over 300 people in attendance at the upper NOPE playing field. The University of Connecticut women fought hard with their defense swarming around UM's Judy Strong and freshman Pam Morale whenever they advanced on the Huskie goal.

The first half opened up with the UMass stickers keeping possession of the ball and marking their opponents extremely tight. The women capitalized on all penalties called on the Huskies and UConn goalie Lynn Kotler saw a lot of action those first 35 minutes.

UMass took a slim lead when Strong posted the first tally with 20:39 left in the first half on a pass from Ro Tudryn.

The turning point in the game came at 8:48 left in the half when the Minutewomen gained a short corner on a Huskie penalty call.

UM sophomore forward Tish Stevens took the ball and drove it across the circle to Strong on the left. The senior stepped back and took a flick on net. Netminder Kotler stopped the ball but a penalty was called on the Huskie goalkeeper for carrying the ball over the net. On such a call, the opposing team gets a penalty flick where one player goes one-on-one with the goalie.

Strong set up 10 feet in front of net and waited for Kotler to take her position. In this intense minute, something happened and Strong's drive went wide on the left. The women were down and it showed as the half ended with UConn all over the stickers.

"When we missed that shot," said Hixon, "it mentally hurt us and we gave them the momentum."

The second half opened with the Huskies swarming, keeping a tight reign on the ball and giving Mass goalie Patty Shea a work-out. UConn saw nine shots on goal in the second half compared to UMass' sole attempt by forward Morale.

UMass spikers ousted at MIT

CAMBRIDGE — This weekend ended a season that never really began for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team.

Though they play two more matches on Wednesday, the Minutewomen saw its chances for the Easterns come to a crashing thud at MIT, the site of the Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Championships.

There, UMass defeated Wellesley College, 15-10, 15-12, 14-16, 15-6, before falling to Smith College 12-15, 15-6, 11-15, 12-15.

"We played Smith with a lot more respect than the last time," said UM's Patti Philbin. "They've got a lot of good hitters. Still, it was very frustrating to lose. It's been like this all season — we've never really got going."

Now at 21-22, the Minutewomen winds up its season in Boston Wednesday night, where it will take on Northeastern University and Springfield College at NU. UMass has defeated the Huskies in both meetings this season, while it will be the first time the Minutewomen will play the lady Chiefs this year.

— MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Monday, November 9, 1981

NUMMO NEWS

A BLACK NEWS PUBLICATION

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE AND REVOLUTION

by Roxana Bell

On October 30th, an educational conference on Central America was held in New York Citys' Hunter College.

This conference involved many lectures and workshops on the current situation of Central America. One of the many speakers present was Jeronimo Camposeco, a native of Guatemala and a member of the Kekchi tribe.

Mr. Camposeco spoke about the Indigenous peoples plight in the history of Guatemala. He explained that in the years before the Spanish conquest, the region that is now Guatemala was inhabited by people of many different nations. Although all were Mayans, the groups had strongly developed national identities. There were no "Indians" rather there were Quiches, Mames, Tzutuhiles, Cakchiqueles, Kekchis, etc. The Spanish colonizers were able to take advantage of these national rivalries, using one group against another. "Only through the years of "pacification", of encomiendas and reducciones, were these national identities broken and replaced by an even more local identity, based in my country", said Camposeco.

"We had become "Indians" for the Spanish conquerers, a population to be exploited as cheap labor. Along with the land, we the Indians were parcelled out to the conquerers. During the first two decades after the conquest, we were worked as slaves; later, other forms of servitude were forced upon us. But from the beginning, we were the foundation for the colonial economy in the region, the producers of wealth for the conquerers, the Church and the King.",commented Camposeco as he gave the history of his people.

This condition of the Indian as the main source of labor for the production of export goods, as well as the principal producers of food for consumption within the country has remained unchaged to the present. For 450 years the Indians have suffered, as others have taken over their lands, sometimes by brute force and sometimes through 'legal' mechanisms. Just as was the case during the colonial period, the Indians' sweat and blood continue to fill the pockets and banks of the traditional land based sector of the bourgeoisie.

Every emperialist nation seeks some way to justify the property claims, the exploitation and their imposition of power on another people.During the early years in Spanish Central America, the native peoples were considered to be members of some sub human group, thus facilitating their enslavement and the brutality. "Shortly after the conquest, we were declared 'human', but our basic condition, the cultural oppression and the humiliation that we suffer remain to this day as intergral parts of Guatemalas' society." declared Camposeco. The ruling groups that followed the Spanish found it convenient to strengthen and propagate the idea that the Indians, by their nature, are inferior. The set of beliefs and values that are held by the dominant social groups has been a powerful tool in the hands of the rich minority.

"The war that is being fought in Guatemala today is fundamentally a war between rich and poor, the society's discrimination against the Indians gives the struggle a particular quality and also gives the Indians a special role in it. A struggle to end the exploitation and repression is not enough. It must also be a struggle to end the cultural oppression. ", said Camposeco."I should add that for these very same reasons, we the Indians are also the main target of the government's repression. While those with power in the country are among the strongest proponents (and principal beneficiaries) of the idea that Indians are lazy and backward, their actions reflect a porfound fear of the Indians' strength and ability. It is precisely in those parts of the country where Indian participation is strongest for example; Quiche, San Marcos, Huehuetenango, and Chimaltenango, that the repression is the most intense and brutal." he commented.

"We want a change in the structure. Not with foreign intervention nor with foreign advisors.The struggle is ours."

Next Week: U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America

F.B.I Accused of Terrorism

by Chinta Strausberg

A black organization Saturday Oct 31, called a press conference to denounce the Federal Bureau of Investigation's arrest of a mother of five and of "falsely accusing her of some involvement with the Oct 20 1.6 million Brink's robbery in New York.

SKwame-Osagyefo Kalimara, dean of the National conference of Black Lawyers, and spokesman for the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika, said, "One of our sisters has been falsely arrested, and we are tired of this reign of terror on our people." According to Kalimara on Oct 27, about 200 "combat ready agents of the U.S. FBI armed with four tanks, two helicopters, automatic weapons, rifles and pistols, converged on the residence of the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika in Gilman, Missippi."

Kalimara said, "This heavily armored van of U.S. terror, at 6 a.m., confronted 12 black children that ranged from 9 months to 12 years, a 58 year old grandfather, and two black mothers at a children's camp site of this organization.

The FBI arrested Sister Fulani Sunni Ali, a mother of five, outstanding vocalist, director of several children's programs, and and is the chairwoman of the Peoples Center Council of the Provisional Government of the RNA. All of them were herded gun point. Everyone except Sister Ali has been released. (NUMMO - Sister Fulani Sunni Ali was infact released on November 6, 1981, four days after the writing of this article).

She is being held on totally fabricated conspiracy accessory charges which attempt to connect her with a Brink's car upsode which alledgedly occurred thousands of miles away in New York."

They (the FBI) have not produced any evidence that Ali was involved in the Brink's robbery. In fact, the FBI said when they swooped down on the campsite, they seized a house full of guns, but they were not telling the truth. The only guns they found were three 22 (squirrel) rifles used to hunt small game and two larger caliber rifles. Each weapon was legally resgistered and none was involved in any crime."

Kalimara said, "Sister Fulani Sunni Ali has been labelled a terrorist by the FBI, and the campsite has been targeted as a terrorist training facility. The FBI has even gone so far as to label the RNA as a terrorist group.

"The RNA is not a terrorist group. It is an organized black nation in North America whose only dream is to live on and have rights to a common land among other things. They have no guns, and are not and have not tried to overthrow this government, and we have doucuments showing that the FBI has admitted this.

"The Provisional Government was begun in 1968 in Detroit as a temporary government and a liberation force for the black Nation. It has worked since that time for black empowerment, independence and land for its people."

Kalimara said, "The RNA is not a clandestine or military formation, but the Black Liberation Army is. the Provisional Government has no control and no connection with this Army, but it does share with them a common determination to be free.

"It also recognizes the right of all oppressed people to advance armed struggle for their freedom. For political reasons the BLA has chosen to advance such a struggle. For political and security reasons the Provisional Government has not."

Kalimara said by birth, every black person is a member of RNA. The organization, has for years, sought total independence of five states: Alabama, Georgia Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Kalimara said saturday "three shabbily-dressed ment attended the news conference and one said he represented ABC, but that channel and its crew had just left. I highly suspect they were FBI agents because I had to repeat myself to them. Reporters are intelligent and they've usually done their homework.

"They asked me for a document, but I wouldn't give it to them. I did read page 19 of that 1976 document that we had to get through the Freedom of Information Act because they (the FBI) had spied on the RNA.

Referring to the document dated July9, 1976, U.S. Department of Justice on page 19, it said, "In frank consideration of its growth and decline, no specific and articulable facts can now be given to believe that the RNA is or may be engaged in activities which involve or will involve the violation of federal law, for one or more of the following purposes:"

Kalimara said, "Before we sued to get a copy of this document, the FBI vehemently denied they ever spied on the RNA. The arrest of sister Ali and the current propaganda campaign against this group are desinged to achieve white racist revenge.

Reprinted from the Chicago Defender

Fulani Suni Ali Released

By Judith White

On October 27, Fulani Sunni Ali whose original name is Cynthia Brown was released after testimony was heard from a New Orleans dealer that Fulani Sunni Alihad been in New Orleans on October 26.

On that day itemswere taken from a Mount Vernon apartment the same apartment near which a car involved in the Nyack incident had been spotted. The wife of the superintendent of the apartment, Consuela Vasquez, had identified Sunni Ali from a series a of photographs presented by the FBI.

During her bail hearing, one of her defense lawyers, , William Kunstler said that a New Orleans dealer had evidence to prove that Fulani Sunni Ali had been in New Orleans on Ocotber 26. A few days later the receipt for the van which Ali purchased was produced a few days later,with a signature that the United States Attorney John S. Martin Jr. felt matched Ali's.

It had been the FBI who made the arrest and pressed charges against Ali.

After the District Attorney's decision Kenneth Walton, the Deputy Assistant Director of the FBI in New York, who is managing the investigation of the Brink's robbery case stated that the evidence seemed to point to Ali'ss innocence

At the start of the case the the Rockland District Attorney admitted to having no evidence against her and refused to join the FBI's pursuit of a trial of Ali. He woiuld not speak on Ali's husband Bilia Sunni Ali whose legal name is Williiam Johnson andis believed to be involved in the October 20 incident.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ed Lee, Speaker of the Senate

In Feb. of this year, the Third World community made an outstanding achievement by running a Third World Presidential ticket in the SGA elections. The final results of the election were that our candidates lost but obtained 22 per cent of the popular vote on a campus with less than 3 per cent minority enrollment.

This set the stage for the Third World caucus of the senate to influence the senate in an unprecedented manner by electing the first Third World speaker.

This should have been the start of a year of unity among the Third World community, and with the respective groups within the community. It has instead produced an attitude of apathy, and political disassociation as exemplified by the inability of the Third World community to develop 15 interested people to fill the seats of the caucus.

The community must now understand the status of People of Color on this campus as well as the future of our organizations.

During the first few weeks of the semester, Third World political leaders threatened a budget freeze of all Third World organizations. The community then threatened the leaders with an understanding of non-support. Today the community is faced with the future of their own existance. UTOPIA has achieved their goal of decreasing the size of the Third World population by forcing members of the community to resign from school, for fear of their lives, a conservative coalition has emerged within the senate threatening the existance of Third World, womens', and progressive organizations, we are faced with the possible resignation of the one person who has been the heart and soul of "People of Color Unity", and time is simply running out on Third World people.

Organizations must function fully if this not to be the last year of their existence because of the new policy accepted by the senate known as Zero Based budgeting. This process starts with groups having an approved rationale, and then being

Continued on page 2

The genesis of Black Nationalism

In the Campus Center, on November 5, Rhett Jones, a professor in the Afro-American Department of Brown University, presented a lecture entitled Structural Isolationism and the Genesis of Black Nationalism. He outlined an argument for the increased development of Afro-American political psychology to analyse Black people as a political and psychological force within the U.S. He stated that the history of race relations in North America diplays characteristics which are virtually not present elsewhere in the hemisphere.

In North America, people tend to view their social and political world as largely divided into three cultural and ehtnic entities--the white race, the red race and the black and more recently, the yellow race. This, he feels is a distortion of the fact that the population is of mixed racial composition. The organization of institutions and the relations which exist between them and individuals has produced consequences with a certain impact of the self concept which people derive from the social environment.

He described the history of Spanish America to contrast it with the United States, pointing out that in the 17th and 18th centuries, the Spanish had employed many intermediate categories between the highest and the lowest ranked ethnic and racial group in order to deal more effectivley with the offspring of interracial unions who pushed the creation of new and more mobile spheres of political influence and social status.

The structural isolation within North America, has caused us to see ourselves as different peoples--Black, Red, and White. Black Nationalism therefore will always have an appeal as it is a political manifestation of a psychological reality. It is a reflection of our history which we can either choose to celebrate or deny.

Power Balance Shifts in El Salvador

On Friday of the past week the New York Times reported that Alexander Haig was considering more economic and military aid to El Salvador in the verge of catastrophic economic and military outcomes for the U.S.-backed government in that country. This ostensibly desperate attitude by the U.S. government with respect to El Salvador only evidences the weakening of the Salvadoran Junta, led by Jose Napoleon Duarte, and consequently the losing battle being waged by the genocidal Salvadoran military forces.

Reports from that country in the last few weeks are suggestive of the precarious situation being faced by the Salvadoran government and military. The following article from the Agencia Independiente de Prensa news service is enlightening with respect to the situation in El Salvador.

. . . . . .

The destruction of one of the most important bridges in El Salvador by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) on the second anniversary of the governing junta's coming to power, created a sense of emergency among the high military command and brought into question the repeated statements that the insurgents have been 'annihilated.'

The Puente de Oro bridge is one of only two thoroughways that cross the wide Lempa River, which runs through El Salvador from the northern Honduras border to the Pacific Ocean in the south, completely dividing a third of the territory from the rest of El Salvador.

About half a mile long, the bridge was constructed in 1952 and was located 53 miles southeast of San Salvador. Technical experts say that repair of the bridge will take two years at a cost of $10 m.

Prior to the guerrilla action, the international press, basing itself on official Salvadoran military statements, carried stories such as "Army launches biggest operation of last eight months against guerrillas using 'search and destroy' tactics, " or "Army in 'final stretch' of its war against the rebels.

At the time of the destruction of the most important transportation route, Salvadoran troops had counterinsugency forces operating in the provinces of Chalatenango, Cabanas and Cuscatlan, in the north and northeast of the contry.

The conservative U.S. press based its reports on the blowing up of the bridge on what it called "unimpeachable" sources, and circulated the version that the action was not carried out by Salvadoran rebels, but rather by a Cuban quick-strike force that had infiltrated into El Salvador via Nicaragua. Later the press identified its sources as being "high officials of the Salvadoran junta."

The Department of State has neither confirmed nor denied the press report, but it has said that it "views with the utmost gravity" the supposed supply of arms to Nicaragua, "which serves as a supply base for the Salvadoran rebels." Unconfirmed intelligence reports, the press informed, on troop mobilization had been kept in the power of a small group of State Department officials until the information was leaked to the press.

The Nicaraguan government has categorically denied U.S. press reports as "false and worrisome," and a spokesman for the insurgents characterized them as "laughable."

(A similar type fo story was circulated last January 14 and had the consequence of the first increase of U.S. military aid to El Salvador. On that occasion the Salvadoran government and then U.S. ambassador, Robert White, who received his information from Salvadoran officials, declared that 100 Nicaraguans had landed at the port of El Cuco, near the province of San Miguel, 90 miles east of San Salvador. Later the Salvadoran government reported a supposed rebel attack on the port of La Union (on June 27), 120 miles east of the capital, on the strategic Gulf of Fonseca where the Salvadoran, Nicaraguan and Honduran borders meet. Te FMLN categorically denied responsibility for the action and warned that the army would bring forward so-called Cubans and Nicaraguan who would admit taking part in the attack, which the army did in fact do.)

Military activities in El Salvador began taking on unprecedented proportions during the general offensive last January, when the rebels, in a surprise military thrust, occupied towns and cities in various parts of the country, withstood battles with the army, and then withdrew to mountainous regions in the center, north and northeast of the country. Since then, during the past nine months the insurgents have developed the tactic of "active resistence," "which according to the recent declarations of a guerrilla are too numerous, and preparing to occupy the positions again when the army leaves the area.

The armed forces and high officials of the Reagan administration have repeated insistently that the Salvadoran guerrillas have been "eliminated," and that all that is left to them is to engage in actions characterized as "pure terrorism."

The Salvadoran army of 20,000 men divided into 15 infatry garrisons, including the main headquarters of the security corps

Continued on page 4

BREVES DE P.R. •••

El jueves 5 de noviembre oficialmente se dio fin a la huelga de la UTIER con la firma del convenio de dos anos. Los empleados vuelven a sus labores hoy lunes. Mario Dones insiste en que la AEE pague a los trabajadores por los dias en que estuvo cerrada la AEE por decision gerencial.

Por otro lado, Bruno Vega, director de la AEE dice que no todos los trabajadores podran volver a sus trabajos. Unos 7000 empleados de jornada incompleta no podran regresar a sus labores. A 16 trabajadores se les han formulado cargos de sabotaje. Bruno Vega ademas anuncio que aproximadamente 1000 trabajadores seran suspendidos por razones economicas.

Siguen firmes residentes de Villa Sin Miedo en los terrenos rescatados de la Autoridad de Tierras. Posiblemente hayan enfrentado un desahucio forzoso en el transcurso de este fin de semana.

En el sur de Puerto Rico las Centrales Azucareras Guanica y Cambalache cerraron operaciones dejando 4,800 obreros no adiestrados cesantes.

Hoy se reanudaran las clases en la UPR con la presencia de la Fuerza de Choque en el Recinto.

El Consejo de Educacion Superior acepto la proposicion del Rector y el Presidente del Recinto en que se llame a la policia y que estos y el Departamento de Justicia se hagan cargo de la seguridad en el centro universitario.

El presidente de la Asociacion de Profesores Universitarios, Arturo Melendez, y el prsidente de la Hermandad de Empleados Excentos no Docentes, Francisco Jordan, fueron suspendidos indefinidamente del Recinto. Ambos abogaban por los derechos estudiantiles.

Pedro Baez, Secretario del Trabajo, se opone a la sindicalizacion vertical de los empleados publicos, es decir, unionados por departamentos. Favorece la sindicalizacion horizontal, o sea, de acuerdo a la ocupacion.

Angel David Gonzalez fue re-electo presidente de la Asociacion de Miembros de la Policia.

Mobilizing a response to U.S. Agression in Central America and the Caribbean

compiled by Diane Frey

The Reagan Administration and the Pentagon, frustrated by the situation in El Salvador, have embarked upon a new series of military plans for Central America and the Caribbean. The continued fighting between Duarte's Junta and the guerilla forces of the FMLN-FDR is seen by the Reagan Administration as not sustainable given the deteriorating economic state of El Salvador. The Reagan Administration believes that Cuba and Nicaragua are the "source" of their frustrations as evidenced by their continual accusations that Cuba and Nicaragua are providing arms to the Salvadorian guerillas. In contradiction to these accusations are the intelligence reports the Administration has received from the CIA showing no evidcence that Cuba or Nicaragua are involved in the shipment of arms to the guerillas.

The Pentagon has been directed to study the possibility of military action in the area of the Caribbean or Central America. These actions range from shows of military strength, to naval blockades against Cuba, to direct military action either by the U.S. or other Latin American forces. The seriousness of these planning programs was felt more immediately in Cuba and Nicaragua than here in the U.S. It was reported last week that Cuba had placed all of its military on alert to watch for provocation. In past weeks several Latin American countries have been contacted at both military and governmental levels by the Reagan Administration to determine their willingness to participate in military operations against Cuba and/or Nicaragua. At the same time, the State Department is approaching American allies, and studying the possibilities of instituting more stringent economic sanctions [in addition to the continued blockade] against Cuba. These efforts would be towards the end of drastically curtailing trade between countries and U.S. subsidiaries with Cuba.

Response to the State Department plans has been swift and has precipitated an escalation in tensions between the U.S. and Cuba as well as Nicaragua. In a speech given recently to the General Assembly of the U.N., Daniel Ortega, Commander of the Sandinista Revolution, said, "Our peoples are ready to respond as Sandino responded, to any attempt, direct qr indirect agression, be it in Nicaragua or El Salvador..." Ortega went on to summarize in his speech some of the hundreds of agressive actions the U.S. has taken in Central America and the Caribbean since the 1860's. In addition Ortega went on to explain that the real source of revolutionary movement is in the Caribbean and Latin American liberation movements in the Caribbean and Central America are a response to their own conditions and legacy of underdevelopment as exploited by the U.S. rather than an export of Cuba or Nicaragua. Ortega outlines some of the economic and political conditions. Export prices of the products upon which most Central American and Caribbean countries rely for cash to purchase necessary imports have fallen drastically. This is occurring at the same time that costs of production of export goods is increasing as is the price of their imports. An effect of this is an increasing foreign debt which has grown to over 700 million dollars which amounts to 140 per cent of exports. Interest payments on the debt itself are unmanageable and unsustainabie. At one point in the speech Ortega said,"the day will come, when all the poor countries in the world, will have to say that we aren't going to pay because we have nothing to pay with." These dire conditions together with the repressive and exploitive governments propped up by U.S. military aid without popular support as well as the historic tradition of liberation movements in the area lead to the current crisis.

Response has been quick in forthcoming from Cuba as well. One Cuban diplomat said in a N.Y. Times article last week of the State Department plans, "It seems very clear to us that the intention of some people in this [Reagan] administration is to do something." In addition, Raul Roa Kouri, Cuba's U.N. Ambassador presented a protest to the U.N. As reported by the Springfield Morning Union, Roa said, "I believe that there is a danger of either a naval blockade, or economic actions, or of persecuting the companies that do business with us, and even of an air strike against key economic points of Cuba." News of Cuba's military alert was reported first in Mexico and later picked up by U.P.I., although not widely reported in the U.S.

The State Departments's new aggressive moves have lead to the formation of a national Emergency Committee to Prevent Intervention in the Caribbean with the purpose, as stated by Marea Wexler, being "to develop a national voice of outrage at the aggressive plans being formulated by the U.S. State Department in their attempts to develop rationalizations and justification for intervention, sabotage and aggression in Central America and the Caribbean." The key parts of analysis within the committee is that the FMLN-FDR is effectively making strategic gains in El Salvador and that in order to justify its aggressive action, the U.S. is looking to blame Cuba and Nicaragua with whom the U.S. has developed a tradition of harrassment and sabotage.

For more information on the Emergency Committee to Prevent Intervention in the Caribbean, please contact Marea Wexler at 253-2542 or 545-0341, Mauricio Hernandez at 253-2286.

P.R.: UTIER STRIKE ENDS UNDER PROTEST

The Electrical Industry and Irrigation Workers Union [UTIER] held a general assembly on Sunday November 1st. In this meeting the members decided to end the 73 day old strike. The 6,600 members which participated in the assembly accepted a 2 year covenant in which the employees would receive a salary increase of $50 the first year and $55 the second. The alternative to this pact was a 4-year plan in which wages were to be increased $50, $55, $60, and $60. This agreement was rejected by a substantial majority, stated Mario Dones Guadalupe, president of the State Council of the UTIER. The UTIER economists had suggested that the 4 years allottment be rejected, for they advised that in 1983 a more "just and beneficial' covenent can be reached for the Electrical Energy authority employees.

Dones expressed that the assembly marked a historical day for the Union, which has been operating for the past 37 years. Dones said that this meeting proved the power and dignity of the union. He said that "the UTIER was not bought" by the AEE. He added that the triumph obtained by the UTIER upon deciding for the 2 year covenant was a defeat for Alberto Bruno Vega, director of the AEE. He added that Bruno Vega had spent thousands of dollars on a massive publicity campaign to persuade the unionized workers to accept the long run pact.

On Monday, November 2nd, the UTIER members were to participate in a picket while the procedures for returning to work were negotiated.

UTIER TERMINA HUELGA, BAJO PROTESTA

La Union de Trabajadores de Industrias Electricas y Riego [UTIER] celebraron una asamlea general el domingo 1 de noviembre. En dicho encuentro se decidio dar fin a la huelga, la cual perduro 73 dias. Los 6,600 miembros que acudieron al encuentro aceptaron bajo protesta un convenio de 2 anos en la cual recibiran un aumento salarial de $50, $55, $60, y $60. Este fue rechazado por la asamblea por una marcada mayoria dijo Mario Dones Guadalupe, el presidente del Consejo Estatal de la UTIER. Los economistas de la UTIER aconsejaron el rechazo del convenio de cuatro anos ya que se piensa que en el 1983 se puede acordar un convenio "mas justo y beneficioso" para los empleados de la Autoridad de Energia Electrica.

Dones expreso al acabarse la asamblea que esta marco un dia historico de la existencia de la UTIER, la cual lleva y 34 anos en funcion. Dijo Dones que se demonstro el poder sindical de este organismo y se demostro la UTIER "no se vende por dinero." Anadio que este triunfo de la UTIER al lograr que se rechazara el convenio de los 4 anos representaba un derrote por Alberto Bruno Vega, director ejecutivo de la AEE, ya que este habia gastado miles de dolares en un masiva campana publicitaria para influir a los unionados aceptar el convenio de largo plazo.

El lunes 2 de noviembre habrian de participar los miembros en un piquete mientras se negociaba el procidimiento a usarse para el regreso a las labores.

Debra Sicilia

Clarke/Duke Project

by Donna Davis

Friday night, Stanley Clarke and George Duke performed before an almost sell-out crowd at the Fine Arts Center. Their nusic was a mixture of jazz with an emphasis on rock-n-roll. It was evident from watching them perform that they enjoy working with each other and have mutual respect for each other's work.

Both men are master muscians in their own right and the combination of genius produced a musical delight. Their album, the Clarke/Duke Project is quickly rising on the charts. The LP is an example of how talented artists can satisfy different musical tastes. One particular cut entitled "Sweet Baby" is ascending the popular music charts.

Many members of the audience were unprepared for the hard rock sound of the concert, including myself. At times the volume of the music reached the point of being excessively loud. However, being entertained by Stanley Clarke and George Duke gave the audience a greater appreciation of the diversity of the musical spectrum.

Their rendition of "Louie, Louie" brought the audience to its feet and had them dancing in the aisles. In addition, impromptu performances by members of the audience were quite exhilirating. One can rest assured that if Clarke and Duke are performing, you will not only enjoy listening but you will find yourself participating in the fun.

A Benefitfor Dennis Brutus

On Friday, November 6, a benefit was held for Dennis Brutus. Refreshments were served and Dennis Brutus and Andrew Salkey read selections from their poetry. One of the defense lawyers for Dennis Brutus descibed the present status of the case. He pointed out that Dennis Brutus's situtation, one in which an individual hascontinued to work within the United States while his/her visitor's status remains unresolved because of external circumstances beyond his/her control,happens not infrequently. Usually no punitive action is taken by the INS towards such an individual. Dennis Brutus, on the other hand, has been singled out for deportation under an intolerant and spiteful presidential administration.

On November 10, in Chicago, Dennis Brutus will appear before an administrative law judge who sill determine if the actions taken by the Chicago District Commissioner of the INS constitutes an abuse of authority. The judge will rule either to uphold or overrule the Commissioner's action or he will postpone the final decision. If he upholds the Commissioner's decision, the Dennis Brutus case will be taken to the Regional Appeals Court and then if necessary to the Federal Courts.

Because the South African Government supports a network of terrorist organizations which operate throughout Southern Africa, Dennis Brutus will be at great risk of some violent retaliatory action, possibly death, if he is deported to Zimbabwe or South Africa. Here in the U.S., the current administration like those preceding it, does not allow foreign intelligence agencies to base themselves within U.S. boundaries.

Although, Dennis Brutus's lawyers are providing their legal services without payment, there are still enormous costs produced by the process of litigation. The National Defense Committee for Dennis Brutus which is based in Chicago has estimated that the New England Region can contribute $5,000 towards the case. What we can do individually is write letters to Senators Tsongas and Kennedy asking them to pledge their support for Dennis Brutus. Also, we should make contributions and encourage our friends and acquaintances to make contributions to the Dennis Brutus Legal Fund. Please make check payable to the Grace Episcopal Church of Amherst. For addtional addresses and information please refer to the article on page 4 of today's issue of NUMMO News.

17 Men Convictecd of Bank Robberies

On Thursday November 5th, seventeen members of the New World of Islam were convicted of robbing banks to raise money for their religion. Witnesses testified that during one of the roberies a Newark police officer was killed. They also testified that the stolen money was used to by a house and land in South Carolina. The seventeen men were convicted of taking $113,000 from nine banks in a 10 month span.

The trial lasted for six days and was not attended by any of the defendants. They chose not to defend themselves and insisted that their lawyers not offer defense. The men refused to aid in their own defense because they said by doing so they would have to divulge religious secrets.

The men may be sentenced to 20 years for two counts of conspiracy and up to 25 years for each bank robery. Actual sentencing will take place on the 8th of December.

GRAD SCHOOL... PLAN AHEAD!

by John Lopes

Because the decision to continue studies after the undergraduate level is so important students should prepare themselves very early. Instead of waiting until the second semester junior year or even the senior year undergrads shoud begin looking at graduate schools in their sophomore year. By thinking about the possibility of attending grad school at an early stage students will be more conscientious in their academic performance and will not have to struggle to raise a low grade point average during their last two years of school. As a result of this early preparation the junior and senior years will be less stressful and allow students more time to research different graduate and professional schools.

CCEBS Graduate School Day is organized so that students can get a chance to discover the various opportunities available to them. For this reason participation by freshmen and sophomores is advantageous. Talking to graduate school representatives can give students more insight into what they'd like to do in the future as well as now. In addition talking to grad school representatives now will enable them to know the relevant questions to ask and make them more comfortable when they are actually interviewing. The graduate/professional school selection process should take morn than one year therefore students are advised to give themselves ample time to do so.

A student should not be discouraged from applying to graduate schools because of monetary constraints. Resources are available for financing studies above the undergraduate level however students must look for them.

Also more student support is needed when the representatives from graduate or professional schools make and effort to come to New Africa House. In order to increase attendance at these meetings CCEBS will increase advertising and send out more direct mail. Students should also take it upon themselves to visit the New Africa House and read the notices and bulletins posted throughout the building. At today's Graduate School Day, Western New England College will have a table set up where students can sign up for its open house. The event will take place November 17th. Transportation will be provided and students will be given the opportunity of participating in a law school class.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors be sure to check out CCEBS Grad School Day Today from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm in the S.U.B.

READ NUMMO

The Problem is one of Supremacy

by Joe Gannon

For seven months this past year much of the world's media attention was focused on the H blocks of Long Kesh prison in Northern Ireland. There a handful of Irish prisoners were engaged in a hunger strike "to the death if necessary" for the return of the political status they had been entitled to since 1972, but which had been taken from them in 1976.

The hunger strike itself was an escaltion of a protest which had been going on in Long Kesh prison for five years, ever since the British government had introduced a "criminalization" program in Northern Ireland in an attempt to discredit the IRA by depicting them as a degenerated bunch of "godfathers" by removing political status from those convicted of "terrorist" offenses and treating them as common criminals.

Before March 1976, people convicted of "terrorist" offenses under the sweeping Emergency Powers Act (the "anti-terrorist" act under which Northern Ireland is ruled) were given "special category status" and granted certain priviledges ordinary decent criminals (ODC's) were not; like the right to wear their own clothes, segregation from ODC's etc. Those convicted after March 1976 were catagorized and treated as common criminals. In September of 1976, Kieran Nugget, the first IRA volunteer to be sentenced under the new criminalization policy, refused to wear a prison uniform and thus the label of criminal, was left naked in his cell with only a blanket to wear. This began the "blanket protest" in Long Kesh prison as those sentenced after him donned blankets rather than wear a prison uniform.

After five years "on the blanket" it was evident to the prisoners that the British government had no intention of yeilding to this form of protest or of returning political status to them. Following a tradition which dates back to ancient Celtic times the prisoners decided to embark on a hunger strike for the return of political status.

After seven months and ten deaths the protest finally ended on October 3 with both sides claiming victory. The British government maintains its image of not having yeilded to "blackmail", and the prisoners claim a limited victory in having won the right to wear their own clothes, even though the rule applies to all prisoners in Northern Ireland.

But the prisoners won more, and the British government lost more than most people realize. Along with it's criminalization policy the British government had hoped to introduce a "normalization" policy as well. By branding the IRA as "godfathers" the British had hoped to present an image of Northern Ireland as a province suffering from an intense criminal problem and not a military one (with all its accompanying political implications). The hunger strike has blown the lid off of this normalization policy, not only in Northern Ireland but internationally as well.

Internationally, the image from British propaganda of the IRA as an isolated terrorist criminal element, was seriously challenged by the election last May of Booby Sands, an IRA hunger striker, to the English parliament. The election of two

Continued on page 4

AN IRA HONOR GUARD ACCOMPANIES THE CASKET CARRYING THE REMAINS OF HUNGER STRIKER TOM MCELWEE.

BRITISH TROOPS ESTABLISH A ROAD BLOCK WITH AN ARMOURED "PIG" IN THE LARGE CATHOLIC NATIONALIST GHETTO IN WEST BELFAST.

A MURAL IN CATHOLIC NATIONALIST WEST BELFAST SHOWS A QUOTE BY THE LATE MARTIN LUTHER KINGWHICH SUMS UP THE BASIC CAUSE OF THE VIOLENCE AND UNREST NOTHERN IRELAND.

El Salvador

continued from page 2

and eight services and support garisons. has the capacity of covering the country from one end to the other in three hours, and gives the government a proportion of one soldier per square kilometer.

The military budget for 1981, according to unconfirmed reports, is U.S. $71 million. The figure of $35 million worth of military aid given to El Salvador by the United States in recent months, constitutes almost half of the entire military budget. The U.S. has also sent 56 military advisors, of which 25 have been withdrawn as of this date.

The FMLN guerrillas, on the other hand, have about 5,000 combatants spread among some 16 camps along the border zone with Honduras in the north and northeast of the country, and the southeast portion of the country along the vital Pan American highway that cuts through El Salvador. U.S. military intelligence sources estimate that the rebels control about 30 percent of Salvadoran territory.

Unconfirmed reports have noted that the Salvadoran insurgents have spent about US$10 million on military equipment consisting of rifles, grenade launchers, heavy machine guns and ammunition, since the January offensive. Despite frequent accusations that the rebels are receiving Cuban and Nicaraguan advice on the battlefield, guerrilla spokesmen have categorically denied that this is the case, and have challenged Salvadoran and U.S. officials to present proof of the alleged advisors.

.....

Due to our limited space we will finish this article on our next issue, next Monday.

supremacy

continued from page 3

IRA prisoners to the parliament in the Republic of Ireland, and in August, the election of Owen Carron, Bobby Sands' election agent to the seat in the English Parliament made vacant by Sands' death.

All summer long the international media showed the tens of thousands of mourners who attended the funerals of IRA and Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) hunger strikers. (Almost 100,000 people attended the funeral of Bobby Sands.)

In Northern Ireland itself, the Irish Catholic community has been deeply embittered by the intransigent positions of the British government towards the hunger strikers. The stepped up political activity in support of the hunger strikers, brought increased repression upon the Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland, thus destroying the attempt by the British government to give the security forces a new image, which would win sympathy in the Irish Catholic communities away from the IRA and INLA. This increased repression has resulted in an increase in the support the IRA receives from these communities, which can be seen in the stepped up military campaign by the IRA to a level not seen in Northern Ireland for several years.

Along with the international interest about the hunger strike came a renewed interest, especially in America, of "the troubles" in Northern Ireland which have been absent from the press for so long. In their reporting on the hunger strike many newspapers and magazines ran "refreshers" on the history of the last 13 years sipce the troubles began. Unfortunately much of this was presented fatalistically as the age old struggle between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

While the struggle in Northern Ireland appears to be between "Catholics" and "Protestants", as such, it is not in fact a religious struggle but, rather, a political struggle between Irish Catholic nationalists and British Protestant loyalists with religious undertones.

The six county statelet of Northern Ireland was created by the British government in 1921, following the Anglo-Irish war in which the British granted independence to 26 of the 32 counties that comprise the island of Ireland. The remaining six counties selected to remain a part of Britain were chosen in such a way as to insure a Protestant loyalist majority which would, as the adjective implies, remain loyal to Britain.

To the Irish Catholic nationalists in the six counties, unfortunately, this meant a political, economic, and social system dominated and controlled by British Protestant loyalists who had a history of prejudice towards the Irish Catholics whom they viewed as a hostile and potentially threatening colonized native people.

The economic, political and social system which developed over the 50 years between the partition of Ireland and the advent of "the troubles" in 1969 of electoral constituencies was rampant in Northern Ireland. So much so than even in areas where there were Catholic majorities, more loyalist members

POETS CORNER

A quienes van cayendo por la justicia y paz del mundo

Me siento
y quiero seguir
tras los pasos de los muertos,
de los que fueron matados
por ideas e intentos.

Por la paz que aun no es nuestra,
por los campos por los pueblos,
por el amor que sustento
me siento seguir y sigo.....
por esa senda de presos
que la burguesia calla
cuando pidiendo derechos
son heridos hasta el alma,

Me siento
y quiero seguir.....
lejos de aquellos que
no entienden de

justisia
paz
y
matan

by Milagrosa Sharry

U.S Court to rule on Bias Issue

WASHINGTON - In a state case with broad civil rights implications, the Supreme Court has agreed to rule whether employers may be held legally responsible for racial discrimination that they did not necessarily intend to cause.

§The justices accepted five appeals from 1,400 Philadelphia-area construction companies that are under a federal court order to pay for a five-year affirmative action program.

The contractors complained that they had no discriminatory intent, or even knowledge of discrimination, in the operation of hiring halls by an operating engineers union local and its apprenticeship committee. therefore, the contractors said, they should not have to pay for remedies. the affirmative action program has already cost the contractors 200,000 dollars.

In 1979, U.S. Circuit court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham ruled that the contractors were liable because they had contracted with the union for the use of a hiring hall system that practiced discrimination.

§Hiring halls, common in the construction and maritime industries, are centralized places where workers go to be referred to employers for jobs.

§In his ruling in the suit filed in 1971 by 12 Philadelphia blacks, the judge found that the system was a way to keep minorities out.

He found the local and its apprenticeship committee guilty of intentional discrimination in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1966. He ordered the union to undertake a extensive affirmative action program from 1980 through 1985 that included hiring quotas and job training for blacks.

UMass gents on their way back to Southwest

photo by John Wright

Haciendo Punto en Utro Son, the most popular Puerto Rican progressive musical group comes to Amherst. Haciendo Punto will be perfoiming at the Student Union Ballroom, Univeristy of Massachusetts at Amherst on Wednesday, November 11, 1981 at 8pm. The name of the group means "making the point with another sound".

On its fourth national tour of the United States, Haciendo Punto will bring its extraordinary new music to new audiences, making stops in Miami, Madison, Wisconsin, New York City, Bridgeport and Amherst

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clyde Criner and Clouds will be appearing at the Blue Wall in the Campus Center of UMass on Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 9:00 pm. The concert will feature Clyde Criner on piano and keyboards, Horace Arnold on drums, Alex Foster on tenor and soprano saxapohones, Calvin Hill on acoustic bass, Kevin McNeil on guitars and Brubbi Taylor on percussion.

New Song Concert

New Song Concert
Wednesday, November 11, 1981
8 PM Student Union Ballroom U-Mass
Tickets are $5.00
For more information call 549-3967 evenings
549-0341 day

Spondored by:
Taller Ausubo, Venceremos Brigade, Scera-Anti Racism
Team, UMass Arts Council, Student Government Association.
Subsidized tickets are $3.00 have been possible by Afrik-Am and the Student Government Association

Paintings and poetry by Ralph Hamm are currently on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Afica House. Hamm is serving a life sentence in Walpole state prison for crimes he says he didn't commit. His artistry is pure genius and you will definitely miss something if you don't come.

Dennis Brutus

Continued from page 3

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Israelis invade Saudi air

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia claimed yesterday that Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi airspace over the kingdom's northwest regions and were driven back by Saudi jet fighters.

Israel refused comment.

The location of the purported violation, about 105 miles from the kingdom's Red Sea coast, is in the vicinity of the Tabuk military air base.

In Washington, President Reagan was informed about 9:30 a.m. EST that Israeli jets had entered Saudi airspace and left "on their own accord," Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes would not comment further.

The incident comes at a time of increased tension in the Mideast over Saudi defense. On Oct. 28, the U.S. Congress, over Israeli protests, approved an $8.5 billion arms package to the oil rich kingdom, which provides 20 percent of U.S. imported oil.

Another point of contention by the Israelis is a Mideast peace plan put forward by Saudi Prince Fahd, calling for establishment of a Palestinian state on land now occupied by Israel, with East Jerusalem as the capital. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is concerned over Washington's expression of interest in the Fahd plan.

There was no Saudi description of the number or type of planes involved. Both Israel and Saudi Arabia use American-built aircraft. The Saudis fly F-5Es and the Israelis have the more advanced F-15s and F-16s — aircraft which Saudi Arabia is due to receive.

The first headline broadcast by state radio called the incident an attack, but the later report said only that the jets had violated Saudi air space.

In Washington, U.S. government sources said Israeli military planes twice flew into Saudi Arabian air space but there was no report of any gunfire.

The Pentagon refused comment on the Saudi claim of an Israeli violaion, but U.S. government sources confirmed this had happened.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the Israeli aircraft flew near the Tabuk military airfield.

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Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~44~~ 45 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 10, 1981

New vice adds spice to administration

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The administrative reorganization and new vice chancellorship announced by Chancellor Henry Koffler last week is expected to increase productivity and supervision in areas which the Chancellor's office was unable to monitor in the past, said Assistant Chancellor Marie Reid yesterday.

Reid is assisting Koffler in administrative restructuring. She is temporarily responsible for University Relations' duties, to be filled by the new vice chancellor.

The new vice chancellor will supervise four departments, according to a memorandum released by Koffler to students, faculty and administration. These departments include: Alumni Affairs and Development, Public Information and Publications, Governmental Relations, and Community Relations and Special Projects. The four offices were originally five areas which were transferred from the chancellor's office.

"The new vice chancellorship will provide closer supervision of these activities than a chancellor can provide on a regular on going bases," said Koffler.

The positions will be funded through the transfer of personnel, and by monies reallocated after administrative vacancies.

"I am still firmly resolved to reduce the size of the campus administration in the course of this year," said Koffler. He is also convinced improvement will be facilitated with the reorganization.

Reid said Dallas L. Darland, director of Alumni Affairs and Development, and Daniel M. Melley, director of Community Relations and Special Projects, will be responsible for improving the standing of the University with alumni, parents, businesses and private contributors.

She said Professor Ralph Whitehead will act as a consultant for the Public Information and Publications area. "It will act together as an entity for pro-active publications, and for positive press," said Reid.

Sharon L. Kennaugh will direct the Governmental Relations area, said Reid, and her objective is to increase the UMass lobbying effort on all levels.

Collegian photo by Nanci

MUNCH OUT — Rick Cameron a UMass Sports Management major relaxes and munches at the Cookery Cafe in Amherst.

House may can King's bottle bill veto

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Bottle bill supporters are confident that Governor Edward King's veto of the bill will be overridden by a necessary two-thirds vote of the state House of Representatives today.

"I think we have it by the skin of our teeth," said Greg Levins, Bottle Bill Coordinator for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, the chief advocacy group supporting the bill.

Today at 1 p.m. the House will vote on the override. If all 160 members vote, 107 votes will be needed for the override. The bottle bill passed the House last month by a 100-56, 7 votes shy over the override.

"We're trying to get students to call their home district representative. It could come down to one vote. That's why it's crucial to get the calls in," said Doug Phelps, executive director of MASSPIRG.

Levins said the bottle bill supporters had picked up "three or four votes over the weekend. Opponents are also hard at work trying to persuade legislators against the bottle bill, said Levins.

"Industry will do a lot of lobbying. King is personally calling individual representatives asking them to vote against the override," Levins said.

Ray Sullivan of the Citizens Alliance for Responsible Government held a press conference at the State House, claiming that two former supporters of the bottle bill will vote against the override.

Supporters or opponents of the bottle bill would not name the legislators they had persuaded, fearing the release of their names would prompt a lobbying campaign against their new stand.

University of Massachusetts students have attempted to persuade several state senators, representatives and King in supporting the bottle bill, said Elise Jacques coordinator of UMASSPIRG.

Students called the members of the citizen branch of MASSPIRG. The members reside in a targeted legislator's district. Students asked the members to call their legislator in support of the bottle bill, said UMass student Elaine Coveney.

Petitioning tables were set up at local shopping malls and students contacted the local media in order to attract attention to the issue, said Jacques.

Panthers want walking time

By RANDI J MARCUS
Collegian Staff

A petition of two thousand signatures was brought to the Amherst Board of Selectman last night by a member of the Gray Panthers in an effort to lengthen the 22 seconds allocated for pedestrians to cross the streets in downtown Amherst.

Lela Vought, 33 Kellogg St., said she and many other senior citizens have serious problems getting across the intersections in such a short time. "Not only is it that our old legs don't work, but our minds take a while to realize that the sign says walk. It's not very nice when you're half way across the street and the sign flashes don't walk. It's scary."

Vought requested that the time to cross be extended to one minute, "only at places we have to cross at such as in front of Louis where we like to shop."

Amherst Town Planner Paul Mazzarella expressed opposition to the one minute proposal. "More study needs to be done. Doubling the time to 44 seconds is a more likely possibility."

The Selectmen voted unanimously to instruct the Town Planner to study the major intersections used by senior citizens this week and present actual recommendations to be voted on at next Monday's meeting.

"Never before in the history of the community has an issue drawn more public support," said Chairperson of the Gray Panthers, Bob Weiner. Vought added that she stopped at two thousand, but could easily have obtained another thousand signatures if she had the physical strength. She gathered these signatures despite the fact that she is confined to a wheelchair.

In other selectmen action, it was unanimously voted that bicycle riding on the sidewalks in the Amherst business district which is prohibited by the Town's By-Laws, will be strictly enforced.

"In order for the town to protect itself against a lawsuit arising from accidents between bicyclists and pedestrians, the town council has advised that signs be displayed that make it clear that bicycle riding on the sidewalks is prohibited," Mazzarella said.

As a result of the Selectmen's approval, six signs will be put up in the perimeter of the business district by next week.

The selectmen will meet next Monday at Pelham Regional Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. before the Amherst Town Meeting at 8 p.m.

World and national news

Solidarity strikers in Poland see "no end"

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Provincial authorities balked yesterday at ratifying an agreement to end Poland's biggest regional strike since the independent labor movement Solidarity was formed 14 months ago, a union spokesman said.

The tentative bargain would have ended a 19-day wildcat strike by 160,000 workers in Zielona Gora that has affected nearly every walk of life in the farming province 230 miles west of Warsaw.

At Solidarity's national headquarters in Gdansk, meanwhile, union leader Lech Walesa and other ranking Solidarity officials drafted a six point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic and social ills.

A union spokesman said Solidarity would like the talks to begin Friday. He said Solidarity wants mass media access, free local elections, judicial independence, creation of a social-economic council, economic reforms, and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

Solidarity's spokesman in Zielona Gora, Marion Podsada, said a tentative settlement to the wildcat strike had been hammered out in a "grueling" all-night bargaining session that ended early yesterday.

But he said provincial authorities failed to appear at the appointed hour to ratify the agreement, and were trying "to torpedo the deal" by reopening bargaining on vital portions of the accord.

"In this situation, there is no chance of ending the strike very soon," said Andrzej Berlak, a local Solidarity official.

The strike began Oct. 22 with demands by local Solidarity officials for the removal of three state farm managers for what the union called incompetency. It eventually spread to all parts of the regional economy except health services and utilities.

Podsada said the strike need not have been so extensive. "But the authorities here dug in their heels, and their resistance bred radicalism here, which is the normal chain of events in Poland."

He said the draft agreement provides for the dismissal of the three managers, the reinstatement of a Solidarity leader fired from the state farm where the strike began, amnesty for the protesting workers, and strike compensation calculated at vacation pay rates.

If accepted, it would end the one of two remaining strikes in a wave of wildcat walkouts that swept Poland last month, idling 250,000 workers and raising the the threat of a government martial law decree.

The other wildcat strike still underway is in the coal mining city of Sosnowiec, 155 miles southwest of Warsaw. Miners are protesting a chemicalthrowing incident at a mine shaft last month in which 60 people were injured. The miners claim it was a provocation by the government and want time on state television to present their case.

James S. Brady returns for ceremony after accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair yesterday, but his inconquerable wit was intact as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room.

"You know, of course, this press room is still built over a swimming pool," Reagan said. "Now, it isn't true, however, that the floor has been hinged."

"Yes! S," quipped Brady.

The president and a roomful of reporters erupted in laughter — perhaps not a little relieved to hear Brady sounding so much like his old self in his first official appearance since being shot March 30.

The press secretary, whose left side is partially paralyzed as a result of the bullet that shattered in his brain during the attack on Reagan, appeared remarkably like his old self.

But the impish grin that once seemed permanently affixed to his face has been replaced by an odd melancholy look that belies his actual good cheer.

And although Brady chooses his words carefully, they come out in a voice that starts as a monotone, then rises toward the end of his sentences — as if he unable to continue without laughing or crying.

Doctors have said controlling the range of his emotional expression is one of the many things Brady is relearning.

When the door opened and Brady was wheeled in, more than 200 men and women jammed shoulder-to-shoulder into a room designed for fewer than half that many burst into sustained applause.

It was an expression of favor newspeople rarely grant those coming before them. Many of the reporters wore tiny teddy bear pins or buttons proclaiming: "The Bear Is Back." Brady is known to his family and friends, including the president, as "Bear."

After upstaging the president with his remarks about the press room really having a trap door, Brady sat quietly as Reagan set the stage for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

"First, let me welcome all you orphans home," the president said. "Y'know, we kind of missed you. It's been quiet over here, kind of like when the kids go back to school.

"As happy as we are about reopening today, we're even more elated by the presence of a man who truly belongs in this room, a man whose courage has been an inspiration to all of us," the president added.

AP Laserphoto

FLOATING ALONG — Phil Smith parachutes from the top of Crocker Center in Los Angeles. Smith jumps from skyscrapers as a pasttime.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan announces 2nd press conference

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold his fifth news conference at 2 p.m. today, he told reporters yesterday.

The session, the first since Oct. 1, will be held in the East Room.

Reagan informed reporters personally of the news conference after he officially opened the newly refurbished White House press quarters.

When reporters tried to ask him a question, the president quipped, "I can't say anything until they this staff tell me what I'm supposed to say."

Columbia's count starts today for second time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space officials gave the go-ahead yesterday for a second, abbreviated countdown to start this morning and leading to the shuttle Columbia's curtain call flight.

The clock is to start at 8 a.m., aiming for a 7:30 a.m. Thursday launch of the first spaceship ever to take a repeat trip in orbit.

The first count got to within 31 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday, only to be blocked by clogged filters in two of Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units have been cleaned, the spacecraft checked and astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are ready to try again. They will fly here today from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

A storm front moving toward Cape Canaveral had caused some concern. However, a forecast late yesterday said conditions should be favorable on Thursday, dropping an earlier prediction of intermittant light rain for that day.

"Right now they're saying the weather should be OK for launch," said space agency spokesman Mark Hess. "That front is expected to move through here on Wednesday and be gone by Thursday."

Polish general fired, bonus for union

WARSAW, Poland — The government dismissed Prosecutor General Lucjan Czubinski yesterday, the official news agency reported. The move was seen as a victory for the independent union Solidarity, which had accused Czubinski of harassment.

Czubinski, a former army general, was replaced by Franciszek Rusek, the PAP news agency said. Rusek has specialized in labor relations as president of the Supreme Court's labor and social welfare chamber.

At Solidarity's national headquarters in Gdansk, union leaders drafted a six-point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic and social ills.

A union spokesman said Solidarity would like the talks to begin Friday. He said Solidarity wants mass media access, free local elections, judicial independence, creation of a social-economic council, economic reforms, and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

Woman survives fall onto spiked iron fence

NEW YORK — A 19-year-old resident of a halfway house remained in critical condition yesterday after plunging from her third floor room and being impaled on the spikes of an iron fence, authorities said.

Valerie Ingram was in the intensive care unit at Long Island College Hospital after her fall Sunday night, said the hospital's director of community relations, Muriel Daniels. Ingram suffered fractures of the right thigh and part of the pelvis in addition to the spike wounds, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Rescue workers were unable to free Ingram from the spikes and had to cut off part of the fence and take it to the hospital where the metal was removed from the woman's body during surgery.

Suicide pact finished by reclusive trio

SAN FRANCISCO — A domineering widow, her 39-year-old son and her doting female friend hung a "Do-Not-Disturb" sign on the door of their $150-a-day hotel room, then shared a glass of brandy and a last cigarette.

Then, police believe, the two pajama-clad women climbed into separate beds, with towels arranged under their bodies to catch the bloodstains. Authorities say they lay motionless as the son pumped bullets into their abdomens with a .32-caliber handgun, then shot himself in the head.

Autopsies were scheduled yesterday for David Wolffers, his 68-year-old mother, Harriette Wolffers, both of San Jose, and Audrey Whittington, 58, originally of New Zealand.

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Amherst voters to decide on selectman

By STEVE SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters will decide today which candidate for the seat of Amherst selectman will serve on the five-person board until the spring of 1983.

Jan E. Dizard, 41, of 41 High St. and Frederick W. Steinbeck, 56, of 217 Grantwood Drive should know the results of their approximate 2 ½ months of campaigning sometime tonight.

Dizard, a professor of sociology and American studies and chair of the sociology and anthropology departments at Amherst College said at a recent candidate's night sponsored by the League of Women Voters that funding for human services is a priority for local government.

Dizard, who moved to Amherst in 1969, said he has been active in the civil rights and anti-war movements, and more recently has become involved in protesting the United States' policy in El Salvador.

Steinbeck, a self-employed contractor, said increasing police and fire protection in the town are his central issues.

Steinbeck worked as a rehabilitation specialist for the town for the last 2 ½ years. He said he drew up the specification, interviewed clients and supervised the renovation of approximately 90 houses of low and middle class families.

Dizard won a primary race in October with 389 votes, and Steinbeck finished second with 275 votes. A third candidate, Hubert E. Robert, was eliminated in the primary.

Polls will open today at noon and will close at 8 p.m. Any voter registered with the Amherst Town Hall is eligible to vote. UMass students living on campus belong either to precinct three or four, and should vote at the Immanual Lutheran Church on North Pleasant Street or the Bangs Community Center, respectively.

Voters who are not certain where they should cast their ballots should call the Town Clerk's office at 253-9382.

Assaulted bike rider will press charges

It was reported that over the weekend a University man was knocked off his bicycle and kicked in the face by a known suspect in front of Lewis dormitory, police said.

The victim of the assault was able to identify a female companion of his assailant, police said. Police were then able to find the woman who identified the assailant.

The victim did not require medical treatment and intends to press charges, police said.

Trillion dollar debt drops, but not for long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after surging past the $1 trillion mark for the first time, the national debt has quietly slipped back into a mere 12 digits — about $998,782,000,000, Treasury Department officials said yesterday.

But it's hardly the start of a trend.

The federal debt is financed through Treasury bills, notes, bonds and other "debt instruments" paying a wide variety of interest rates, being sold in huge or tiny amounts every day and maturing on a wide range of dates from now on into the second decade of the next century.

Every now and then a day occurs when the Treasury happens to retire more maturing debt than it issues in new debt. But those days are the exceptions, and the upward trend of the national debt is well-established.

But officials agree that the debt will be back above $1 trillion very soon, and Reagan administration officials are forecasting an increase nearly up to the debt limit of $1.080 trillion by the end of the fiscal year next Sept. 30.

Xmas gift certificates offered for winter session courses

The University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education has announced plans to sell Christmas gift certificates for 1982 winter session courses.

To order a gift certificate, the continuing education winter session application must be completed and returned to the Continuing Education office. The recipient will receive the certificate and a copy of the catalog which lists course offerings.

Credit courses offered during winter session, which runs for four weeks beginning Jan. 4, 1982, include drawing, painting, accounting, biology, computers, writing, Latin, Spanish and others. Credit-free workshops offered include Asian art, bartending, dance, cross country, skiing and yoga, to name a few.

EWC to hold planning group for women career explorers

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) is holding a career [illegible] planning group for women exploring career options.

The workshop will focus on discussion and exercises to teach women a process of career planning.

It will meet Tuesday, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center, and will run until the end of December. To sign up in advance call 545-0883. Facilitators are Jane Baatz of the Educational Opportunity Center in Springfield, and Sally Hooten.

The group is free and open to all community women. Childcare will be provided.

Counselors train women ready to help assault victims

The Violence Against Women training program, sponsored by the Everywoman's Center (EWC), has been exploring the topics of rape, battering and the legal system.

Twenty-five women completed the training October 29 as counselor and education advocates. The program was designed to equip women with skills in counseling victims of violence and in promoting rape awareness through workshops.

Now counselor advocates will be on call 24-hours to provide counseling and advocacy for past and present sexual assault victims. They have been trained in techniques to help victims of assault cope with the trauma of sexual violence, and in using media skills to increase [illegible] of violence against women.

awareness on the issue o[illegible]

Counselor advocate Cathy Roach, and educational advocate Martha Tapia led the training, which took an in-depth look at the realities and myths perpetuated by violence against women.

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

FENCED IN — A farm house surrounds itself with white fence off route 118 in the Berkshires.

Newslines...

Folk singers Christian, Cotten coming for Smith performance

Meg Christian, veteran singer, songwriter and guitarist will perform with folk legend Elizabeth Cotten on Friday at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College.

Considered as one of the "founding mothers" of women's music, Christian is one of the first performers and songwriters in the women's music industry. She is one of the co-founders of Olivia Records, the first national women's recording company.

Christian, who has been performing since she was in high school, released her first album, "I Know You Know," in 1975. It was Olivia Records' first release. In 1977 she released her second album on Olivia, entitled "Face the Music." Her upcoming performance in Northampton is part of a nationwide tour to p[illegible] to promote her third album, "Turning It Over."

Elizabeth Cotten began her career, which has had a vital influence on folk music, at the age of sixty. She wrote her first song, "Freight Train," at age eleven and it has since become an American classic.

Tickets for the concert are $5 ($6 at the door) for general admissions. They are available as follows: in Amherst at For the Record (FACES), and Food for Thought; in Northampton at Country Comfort, Downtown Sounds and Womonfyre Books.

Childcare is available only by reservation. Call 584-2637 before November 8. The hall is wheelchair accessible, restrooms are not.

Fast for OXFAM Nov. 19; Sign up at D.C. or C.C.

Students interested in participating in the Nov. 19 fast through the Hunger Task Force (HTF) should tell the cashier in their dining commons or sign up at the tables in the Campus Center and Student Union Building.

An article in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that students should call the HTF office to sign up for the fast.

HTF representatives said yesterday students eating in dining commons need only tell the cashier that they wish to participate in the fast next Thursday. For each evening meal skipped, the dining commons will donate $1.05 to OXFAM, the international relief organization.

Students not on the meal plan may sign up to fast and make donations at the fast tables on the Campus Center concourse and at Earthfoods in the Student Union.

Sutherland lecture scheduled on 'Southern Africa in Crisis'

Bill Sutherland, the American Friends Service Committee's representative to South Africa for the past seven years, will speak on "Southern Africa in Crisis: A Personal Report" at 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 163.

According to the American Friends Service Committee, Sutherland has served as an intermediary between government officials in South Africa and representatives of revolutionary groups and is well informed on the situation.

Sign language interpretation will be provided at the talk.

UM fans can cheer at UNH

The Northeast Area Government is sponsoring a bus ride to Saturday's UMass-UNH football game in Durnham, N.H. For details, see story on page three.

The cost of the trip is $14.50 including round trip bus fare and a ticket to the game (reserved seating on the UMass side of the field).

The bus will leave from the Campus Center circle (opposite the CC Garage) at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and will leave New Hampshire right after the game, returning to UMass at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Reservations for a ride to this important league showdown can be made through Bryna Davidow, NEAG treasurer, by phone at 546-4872. Payment must be made in advance to guarantee seating.

Classes cancelled for holiday

Tomorrow is Veteran's Day and the University of Massachusetts will be closed for the holiday. All classes will be cancelled and administrative offices will be closed.

Due to the holiday, the University and Five College bus systems will operate on Saturday schedules. In addition, the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* will not be published tomorrow.

Stones concert has rockers; More security needed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The wee-skippers arrived early last night and reinforced security forces patrolled to handle the masses as the Rolling Stones made their only scheduled stop in New England on their three-month U.S. tour.

The British rock group, which last toured the United States in 1978, was making its first appearance in this city since 1966 for shows yesterday and today. The Stones play in New York City's Madison Square Garden on Thursday and Friday.

Lead singer Mick Jagger, now 38, was expected to do his best to live up to the prancing, provocative image he had already fashioned when he last visited Hartford.

The Stones were not expected to stay in Hartford between performances. They were reported to be planning to board their chartered jet last night or early today for a flight to New York City and to return again today to Connecticut.

Guitarist Keith Richard, drummer Charlie Watts, bass guitarist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood are the other members of the band.

Brian Jones, who died of an apparent drug overdose in 1969, was a guitarist when the band played outdoors in Hartford 15 years ago. Mick Taylor and now Wood have taken his spot.

News of the sellout of all 30,000 tickets available for the two shows did not deter many other rock fans from pouring into the city to bid for unused tickets for sale by scalpers at prices reportedly ranging up to $300 each. The original price was $15 each.

To cope with the expected crowds, 250 security and police officers were on duty as ticketholders began filling the arena just after 6 p.m.

Shortly before the concert was due to begin at 8 p.m., Maj. Donald Higgins, commanding the police operation at the scene, described the few troublesome incidents as "normal" for such large gatherings.

Eight arrests were reported by early evening on allegations of "minor things like disorderly conduct," said Sgt. Ronald Clak at police headquarters.

"It's been light for something like this."

The only commotion occurred when local television news crews turned on their live cameras for reports during their 6 p.m. newscasts. Once the lights went on, small crowds of cheering, shouting youths gathered, waving and jumping up and down for the cameras.

On the current tour, two Rolling Stones' fans have been killed, in Houston and Seattle, although those deaths have not been attributed to unruly crowds.

Officials also took steps to make sure the only thing the group's fans got high on inside the arena was music, banning sales of alcoholic beverages at the concert.

For those who couldn't get tickets, some FM radio stations were planning to give "live updates" from the concert.

Although they have not announced any New England appearances except Hartford, the Stones gave a few of their fans in the region a taste of their live act prior to starting their tour formally on Sept. 25 in Philadelphia.

The group rehearsed at Long View Farm in North Brookfield, Mass., and gave a free concert at a Worcester, Mass., nightclub before hitting the road. The Worcester show was to be a secret affair for 400 fans, but word leaked out, resulting in a gathering of thousands of people.

Big bucks paid for rare Stones

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Next to yelling and howls of excitement filling the streets, the most common sound heard outside the Hartford Civic Center last night was, "Who's got tickets?"

But those who came to Hartford without tickets to see the Rolling Stones had to be prepared to pay big money for them.

Hundreds of Stones' fans sauntered around outside the civic center, hoping for a chance to see and hear a rock 'n' roll legend.

"I'd do anything to to get in there," said one.

Police, also ready for "anything," had promised to carefully watch the thousands of people who milled about waiting for the gates to open at around 6 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show.

For that reason, scalpers — those selling tickets for more than their $15 purchase price — and hawkers of unauthorized Rolling Stones record albums, bumper stickers, posters and T-shirts tried to be inconspicuous in the crowd, discreetly selling their wares.

"Got any tickets?" asked one fan.

"Follow me," was the response. "Keep walking."

The two walked to a dimly lit area behind the Civic Center.

"How much?"

"One-twenty-five."

The fan wanted to see the Stones, but not that badly. He walked away, muttering, "A hundred and twenty-five dollars. Looks like I won't get in."

Other fans said they would pay up to $70 for a ticket.

One jumped in the air in the middle of a street and screamed, "I can dig it!" after learning that his friend had just located two tickets for $75 apiece.

"I'd have to have my head examined to pay $70 for this," mumbled an elderly passer-by.

"One of the problems we've been having is with the high number of people trying to get in with makeshift tickets," said civic center Director Frank Russo.

Ticket-takers were watching closely for fakes and the one "who collects the most gets a bonus at the end of the night," Russo said.

By early evening, police had arrested eight people, all on "minor things like disorderly conduct."

Amherst's Got It All!
Read the COLLEGIAN
Nov. 10

Joey D's
DINING AND DANCING

The finest Italian restaurant in the valley announces the opening of the new, spacious

Joey D's LOUNGE

Andy May

Live 5 piece Rock n Roll dance band playing 9:30 - close

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Black Affairs

Clouds: A multi-talented individual has been virtually overlooked

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Correspondent

It's a shame when in an area such as this, with all it's diversity and culture, a multi-talented individual can go about virtually unnoticed. To some degree this is the case with musician and doctor of education Clyde Criner, who'll bring his five piece band, 'Clouds' and himself to the Blue Wall Thursday at 9 p.m.

Criner, 28, is a musician who has gained much respect over the years working with an impressive roster of professionals, both in the studios and on the road. During the summer of '79 he toured with Harvey Mason during the "Funk in a Mason Jar" tour, while composing several of the numbers used in that tour. Criner has also toured with Archie Sheep and played all keyboards for bassist extraordinaire Alfonso Johnson's Spellbound album.

Among his friends in the business are George Duke, Donald Bird, the members of the Crusaders, the group Mandrill and the talented Patrice Rushen. Criner who has been playing since the age of four has gained respect on both coasts, as an abled and talented musician who can play in the more traditional vein of Black Classical music or the stretch out and flex type of Mazz-rock fusion. He is as adept on the acoustic piano as he is around the electronic apparatus of moogs, synthesizers, clavinets, and Rhodes.

The five other members who make up 'Clouds' come from similar distinguished backgrounds and work out of the New York area. The band members who'll perform with Criner are Alex Foster on tenor saxophone, Calvin Hill on bass, Horace Arnold on drums, Brubbi Taylor on percussion, and Kevin McNeil on guitar.

Although he has worked consistently throughout the last three years or so while living in Amherst, Criner did not come here in search of the big break, he came here to further his education and received his doctorate in education last May. Say's Criner, "I never made it a point to make a living from music here in the valley." Criner also questions the availability of black artists to get work here.

When asked about his new band he said it came about because the time is right. "I've basically been behind the scenes but now I'm beginning to take the initiatives that are necessary. I can't wait for other people to do some of the things I can do myself. That is the reason that some of my peers are still working as sideman." Criner feels that working as a sideman himself these past few years has prohibited from becoming a band leader.

Clyde Criner and Clouds will be appearing at the Blue Wall in Campus Center on Thursday November 12 at 9 p.m. Check them out!

Criner is surely a band leader, and soloist who has written well over 200 compositions. His range of sound could remind one of the great McCoy Tyner on acoustic piano, to the exotic suite-like fusion music of Chick Corea and the Return To Forever. Criner has demonstrated his composing expertise and will play all original pieces Thursday evening.

Criner enjoys leading his own band and this endeavor has stopped him from having to play the role of a 'functional player!' What he means by this is that when he played for drummer Harvey Mason and they performed a Herbie Hancock number, he would try very much to play that number like Hancock himself would, to create the same feeling that was present during the original recording. The same was true when he replaced George Duke in Alfonso Johnson's band, he played in the same modes as Duke in order to keep the same sound and feel.

Besides playing music, Clyde is a man of various musical likes, from Parliament to punk and new wave, to Prince and the Busboy's, he listens to as many different musical types as he can. He spoke of the Busboy's saying that "they reflect much of the music of the sixties which had social impact, and being an all-black band their emergence represents for the first time since Hendricks passed away that a black band has been in the midst of the rock world."

Throughout it all Criner maintains that the fun part of it all has been in meeting different groups and individuals in the professional field of music. I've heard him perform several times since '79 and the fun part for me has been in hearing him spread his keyboard wizardry and musical prowess as a distinct and exceptional voice here in the valley. So if you're into music I'd suggest you plan your Thursday schedule around this event, it will be a plan well timed.

Administration nominates token figure

The Reagan Administration has nominated William Bell, a black 1950's graduate of the University of Michigan, to be the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Bell, 54, since then had found that the major corporations of Detroit had locked their doors to him, and he had to settle for a bank tellers positions that paid only $75 a week. It was not until five years ago when Bill decided to open his own recruiting firm called Bold Concepts Inc. Bell is the President and the only employee of the firm.

Many civil rights groups have attacked the Reagan Administration on their choice of nominee, claiming that Bell is not capable of running the chief federal agency which enforces federal laws against employment discrimination, and that he is being used simply as a token.

"The guy is just obviously unqualified to hold a job of this stature," said Arnold S. Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). "There is nothing that distinguishes this gentleman from millions of other Americans," he said.

"Your talking about an agency with 50,000 cases, some 400 lawyers. He is not qualified, not qualifiable, simple as that," said Maudine Cooper, Washington representative for the National Urban League.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah), chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee defended the nomination. "He seems to be intelligent. He seems to be honorable and he is a member of a minority and should have the right amount of compassion."

Civil rights groups were not pleased with the nomination of Bell, yet they did not oppose him since he was only one of a few blacks the White House had nominated.

On Monday November 2, Torres' LULAC led other civil rights groups in the opposition of Bell's nomination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy announced his opposition the next day.

Bell was identified as being a part of the minority conservative wing in Michigan's Republican party. He was also a consultant for the Ford Administration trying to "improve the image" of the agency, he said.

Although he has said he has been active in civil rights organizations for years, neither national nor local groups in Detroit have heard of him. Sounds like another dubious victory for the Reagan administration.

Announcements

Clyde Criner and Clouds will be appearing at the Blue Wall in the Campus Center of UMass on Thursday, November 12, 1981 at 9:00 p.m. The concert will feature Clyde Criner on piano and keyboards, Horace Arnold on drums, Alex Foster on tenor and soprano saxophones, Calvin Hill on acoustic bass, Kevin McNeil on guitars and Brubbi Taylor on percussion.

Sponsored by:
Taller Ausubo, Venceremos Brigade, Scera-Anti Racism Team, UMass Arts Council, Student Government Association. Subsidized tickets are $3.00 have been possible by Afrik-Am and the Student Government Association.

New Song Concert
New Song Concert
Wednesday, November 11, 1981
8 p.m. Student Union Ballroom U-Mass
Tickets are $5.00
For more informatioan call 549-3967 evenings, 549-0341 day.

Paintings and poetry by Ralph Hamm are currently on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House. Hamm is serving a life sentence in Walpole state prison for crimes he says he didn't commit. His artistry is pure genius and you will definitely miss something if you don't come.

Collegian photo by Barron Roland

Barron Roland

Man holds 5 maids in 3 hour stand-off

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An armed man briefly held five maids hostage at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, then holed up in a linen closet for about three hours before surrendering, police said.

The suspect, Timothy Peterkin, tossed his gun out of the closet and surrendered shortly after 11 a.m., police negotiator John Willett said.

Willett said Peterkin was a former mental patient.

Peterkin, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., fired two shots inside the closet, Willett said, but there were no injuries.

Police Lt. Lou Calabro said the suspect entered the hotel's security office about 8:20 a.m., disarmed a guard, then took some back stairs to the 17th floor, where he captured the maids.

He told the women he did want to harm them, then quickly released three of the five and let the other two go a few minutes later, police said.

AP Laserphoto

ARRESTED — San Francisco police escort Timothy Peterkin from Hyatt Regency Hotel yesterday. Peterkin held five maids hostage at gunpoint. Police said Peterkin fired at least one shot but no one was injured.

Misconduct by CIA investigated, denied

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA issued a statement today denying any involvement in alleged illegal acts by its former employees.

The agency said it had investigated all allegation of misconduct by agency employees and found none, but had referred all the allegations to the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's office.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson, said: "The CIA categorically denies all allegations involving it in illegal acts allegedly committed by former employees Edwin Wilson and Frank Terpil and their associates."

The statement said that in 1976, then-CIA Director George Bush launched an investigation of all known contacts with Wilson since his resignation in 1971.

The agency said some employees were found "to have provided support to Wilson and Terpil without official agency sanction and action was taken against them." That action was taken by Bush's successor, Stansfield Turner, in April 1977, Peterson said. Sources have said Turner fired two employees.

Anglo-Irish moves rekindle old rivalries

LONDON (AP) — The British and Irish governments faced growing political opposition yesterday to their planned AngloIrish Council — set up to launch a joint initiative for an end to 12 years of bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

But official sources in London and Dublin stressed that both Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald of the Irish Republic plan to push ahead with the inter-governmental council they agreed to at a London summit Friday.

The council, which eventually will extend to talks among legislators in both countries, formally patches up the relationship between the two countries. A chill has persisted, despite diplomatic relations, since the violent rupture 60 years ago when the Irish Free State — later the Republic of Ireland — split from Britain after a twoyear guerrilla war.

But the agreement has rekindled old rivalries. The swell of opposition from Protestants in the British province of Northern Ireland, and from old guard nationalists in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic, underlines the political and sectarian divisions that plague the partitioned Emerald Isle.

A majority of Northern Ireland's people oppose unification with the republic, and Protestant spokesmen see the council as a step toward unity.

But Mrs. Thatcher faced threats by hardline northern Protestants, led by the Rev. Ian Paisley, to wreck the council and a program of political and economic cooperation between London and Dublin.

Paisley, a member of the British Parliament who leads the province's Democratic Unionist Party, or DUP, on Saturday condemned the summit agreement as "a conspiracy" to force Northern Ireland into union with the republic "by stealth."

Francis fights fears returns for 1st concern

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have to put my fears to bed."

With that explanation, singer Connie Francis grabbed a microphone yesterday and began rehearsing for her first concert since she was raped at knifepoint and sank into a seven-year slump "that was like hell."

She ran through a medley of "Lipstick on Your Collar," "Who's Sorry Now" and "Where the Boys Are," preparing for her return to Westbury, a Long Island community where she gave her last concert on Nov. 8, 1974, and where she was raped in her hotel room after the show.

"It's risky," admitted Miss Francis, who at 42 still sings with the voice of sweet, sad adolescence. "I'm not going to get through the show without breaking down. But I'm a gutsy girl, and once I've done it there (Westbury) I can do it anywhere."

When she last performed at the Westbury Music Fair, Miss Francis was in the 31st year of a career that began when she was 4. The diminutive singer had sold more than 40 million records by the time she was 26, and she stepped to the stage that night as the third-best-selling pop singer ever, behind Elvis Presley and the Beatles.

But later, back in her motel room, she was raped by an intruder who never was apprehended. She later sued Howard Johnson's for inadequate security and won a $1.5 million settlement. But, she said, "as far as I was concerned, my career was over."

Miss Francis was afraid to go out on the street, much less a stage, and spent weeks in bed at her home in Essex Fells, N.J., watching television. She was divorced from her husband. After a nose operation, she lost her singing voice entirely. Last year, her brother was shot to death in front of his house.

"Those years gave me a chance to think about all the mistakes I'd made," she said. "I'd been on stage since I was 4 and I didn't know there was any other way to live. When it was gone my life was empty."

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BLOTTO
finalists in the WNEW-FM World Series of Rock N Roll with the B-52's
and the **OTHER HALF**
Admission $2.00

EDITORIAL/OPINION

A day of mourning

Tomorrow marks the sixty-third anniversary of the end of World War I, the much acclaimed "war to end all wars." Since 1918 the United States has been involved in numerous wars, declared and undeclared,

EDITORIAL

and foreign military actions, officially sanctioned and officially denied. In these 63 years, millions of individuals have served in the armed forces to protect Americans and their system of government.

Approximately 1,000 undergraduate students at UMass are veterans of American military forces. Many of them who served in Vietnam find themselves victims of a frustrating double standard. They see a nation which gave an overwhelmingly emotional welcome to the hostages returning from Iran, and wonder where the crowds and brass bands were when they returned from Vietnam. Veterans see a Congress which has been reluctant to allocate money for veteran counselling services, and an administration which threatens their benefits with the budget ax. They see a nation which has forgotten the emotional and physical sacrifices they made to serve their country.

For these veterans, tomorrow seems not a day of celebration, but one of mourning.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Letters

Use SAP revenues to patch potholes properly, please

To the Editor:

While the town of Amherst continues to rake in motorist monies, the roads remain in disrepair.

After reading Scott Hersey's news story about the $40,000 — 70,000 the town is making this year in Speed-Alcohol Patrol fines, I couldn't help but notice a Department of Public Works crew "patching" potholes in my road with pseudo-tar particles. With all of the money the town is receiving from motorists, it would be fitting to see some of it go toward repaving the roads of Amherst for those who use them properly.

James Bock
Amherst

If anything can go wrong it will — ain't life a bitch

To the Editor:

Murphy's Law is an axiom used by engineers and scientists which simply states, "If anything can go wrong, it will." I have found Murphy's Law to also be very applicable to the university student. Here are a few Murphysims specifically for the student:

1. The World Series always coincides with October midterms.
2. If you need a class, you won't get it.
3. The more you need a loan, the longer it takes to arrive.
4. The used book you bought is an edition too old.
5. Classes following one another are at the opposite ends of the campus.
6. The night you want to study, your roommate wants to party.
7. The weather is always nicer during mid-terms and finals.
8. The day you miss class, was the day the pop quiz was given.
9. The colder it is and the later you are, the more likely it is that the bus will be full and pass you by.
10. If you have to have a class to graduate, it won't be offered that semester.
11. Birthdays always fall on the day before tests.
12. The nicer the weather is during the week, the higher the chance of rain on the weekend.
13. The earlier you want to get home for vacation, the greater the chance that one of your finals will be on the last day of finals week.
14. The more you worry about grades, the less you learn and the worse you do.
15. The more fun you have, the sicker you get.

And I leave you with a cla[illegible] Murphyism that all you males can relate to: No matt[illegible] you shake, the last few drops always get on [illegible] ain't life a bitch.

Steven Thompson
Southwest

Money talks, media listens

What hath the Moral Majority wrought upon the Almighty Television?

Although it doesn't mean a hell of a lot to most people (Americans basically don't involve themselves with too many issues) there has been an ever-increasing social trend towards conservatism during the past year. The basis for this conservatism lies in the unprogressive and often nostalgic motif surrounding the Reagan administration, a motif reflected in the minds and attitudes of many Americans. Sad, but nonetheless apparent.

What is even sadder is the fact that this air of conservatism has allowed, if not outright spawned, the infectious growth of the Moral Majority. This caucus of virtuous inferiority, like any fledgling movement which attains power too quickly and without any restraints, has let its voice be heard on a number of topics affecting our lives — abortion, women's rights, government spending and television.

Yes, even television. The Moral Majority finances, in part, the Coalition for Better Television, a right-wing Mississippi-based group headed by, naturally enough, a minister. This group expounds for television all the virtues its mentor, the Moral Majority, expounds for the rest of the country — bible reading, apple pie, law and order, and full length clothing (as opposed to plunging necklines and

Stephen Murphy

shrinking hemlines). As ludicrous as it seems, the Coalition has gained a lot of clout when it comes to dealing with network programming. Last spring the group threatened to boycott companies advertising on shows it deemed "offensive." The boycott was called off after several major advertisers assured they would be more careful in choosing where their commercials would run.

Threats can be effective. For although 75 percent of network advertisements this year were sold in advance, advertisers, for any reasons or pressures, can pull out of a given time spot at the last minute. The network must then fill the void, often for much cheaper rates (the average going rate for a 30-second prime time ad this season is $100,000).

Money talks. Networks, who think in terms of megabucks, listen.

Many television writers and producers have claimed that network executives have told them to be more careful in dealing with themes of homosexuality, Vitenam, and teenage problems, among other less mainstream subjects, so as not to cause viewer anxiety. What these execs really mean, in their profit-minded wisdom, is not to arouse the fury of the Coalition for Better Television. Watch what you say and do or be forever condemned to the fiery pits for your creativity.

So, what are the networks offering this fall to offset this stagnation of innovative programming? Themes of socially complex issues and subtle sex have been replaced by that old standby — action — although violence is a more accurate term. Eight of the 23 new series are righteous law and order shows such as *Strike Force, Fall Guy* and *Today's FBI.* But this won't last too long. Another one of the many vices the Coalition for Better Television is against is — you guessed it — violence. If trends continue a future boycott of companies advertising on these shows would be inevitable.

I can't wait until next year's TV season. We can all sit around the tube and watch Jerry Falwell discuss the shape of bananas with Mr. Rogers.

Stephen Murphy is a Collegian *staff member.*

Sadat's alleged assassin to stand trial next week

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The men accused of killing President Anwar Sadat will stand trial before a military tribunal next week, Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala was quoted Tuesday as saying.

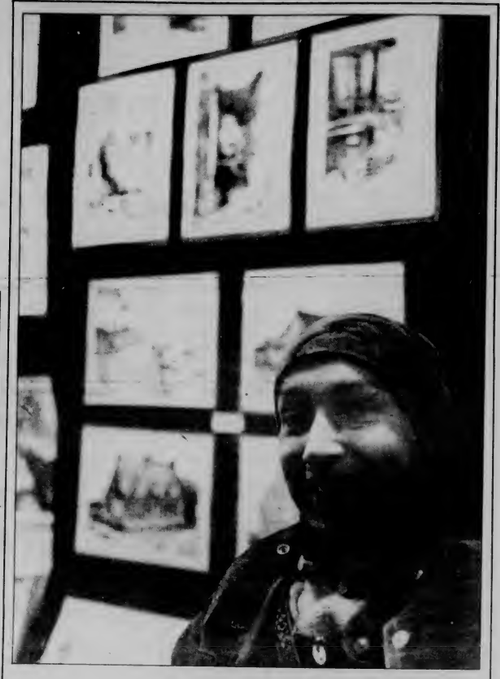
The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Abu Ghazala as saying an indictment will be announced tomorrow, which will be reviewed by Sadat's successor, President Hosni Mubarak, before being referred to court.

Abu Ghazala said the armed forces would not object to a public trial for the accused if the political leadership so decided.

The official version so far is that three civilians disguised in military uniforms, and led by an army lieutenant named Khaled el-Islambouly, carried out the assassination during a military parade Sadat attended Oct. 6.

The four belong to a Moslem fundamentalist group called Takfir Wal Higera (Atonement and Flight From Sin), according to the published official account.

Unconfirmed reports said 12 people were involved in the assassination, including some members of another fundamentalist group called Al-Jihad, or Holy War.



Collegian photo by Randy Chase

SIDEWALK ART — Gintel Mousari sits with her husband's pictures for sale on a sidewalk in downtown Springfield.

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Collegian graphic by Brad Eden

A look around our hometown

Inside.....

Meet our chamber of Commerce Page 10

Looking for a place to eat Page 10

Exotic and unusual designs and food Page 12

Shop sales drop if student sales drop

By SALLY KERANS
Collegian Staff

Because the success of downtown merci[illegible] largely on the student population, Septemb[illegible] are crucial months for businesses. "Amherst [illegible] town, and it's bad news in the summer wh[illegible] leaves," said John Hersey, the manager of [illegible] and also a former chairman of the Downtown C[illegible]

Hersey said that "as time goes on, the malls are hurting us more and more." He said limited downtown parking is a major deterrent to shoppers.

"Our best defense against the malls is quality," he said.

In October of 1978 the Hampshire Mall was built and downtown merchants in Amherst responded to looming competition by forming a Downtown Council whose purpose would be to serve the retailers of the downtown area.

Minar Lussier, owner of The Shoe Bin and former chair of the Downtown Council, said retailers in the Amherst Chamber of Commerce recognized a need to form a subgroup of the Chamber that would serve retailers.

"It's like any other group which serves a special interest," Lussier said. The council is comprised of between 40 and 50 downtown merchants, most of them retailers, who pool money for cooperative advertising and promotions.

Lussier said that the malls attract a different group of shoppers than downtown shops cater to, and that Amherst is "a clean town to have a business in. People have fresh ideas and are receptive to new fashions."

Paul D. Mazzarella, Town Planner in Amherst since September said encouraging businesses to settle in Amherst is not a big part of his job right now, largely due to a lack of staff.

The town's role in business development is limited to aiding businesses in locating land, getting permits and providing statistics for market research studies he said.

Mazzarella also attributes success of downtown business to the large student population located near the center of town.

While retailers, and to an extent restaurants, thrive on the students other kind of business, such as offices, and computers are attracted to the large, high quality labor pool here, Mazzarella said.

"That's really what we want," he said, "light computers; because they don't hurt the environment, they're good for the tax base and they provide jobs," Mazzarella said.

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JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN RICH and FAMOUS R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 6 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Time Bandits starring Sean Connery PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
"Not since 'Deliverance'..." Keith Carradine Powers Boothe SOUTHERN COMFORT R (6.15 @ $1.75) 8:45
ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL True Confessions R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
ALBERT FINNEY IF LOOKS COULD KILL... LOOKER PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

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Chamber of Commerce: past tip of 'an iceberg'

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Correspondent

There is an office in the basement of the Lord Jeffrey Inn where people work with the town of Amherst, the private sector, and the UMass community, to help those groups interact. The Amherst Chamber of Commerce is a volunteer organization which functions to promote the town and the community.

The chamber consists of approximately 150 members, a Board of Directors, an Executive Committee and a Downtown Council.

Adrian Wilkins, director of the Downtown Council, described the Chamber of Commerce as like "an iceburg" which provides an avenue for questions and concerns dealing with the Amherst community. The Downtown Council is the tip of the iceburg, the visable part, and is predominantly interested in promotion and cooperative advertising of the town and its resources. The Board of Directors and Executive Committee are more concerned with administration and answering the 7,000 to 9,000 annual requests for information.

Wilkins said he sees UMass as Amherst merchants' largest competitor, but he said at the same time the increased population is beneficial to the town.

From an economic standpoint, UMass is the largest single retail operation in the area, and because of its size the Chamber must inform perspective businesses of these facts, he said.

The Chamber and the UMass community, however, are interested in coordinating efforts to promote the town's growth.

One of the Chamber's primary concerns is the town's economic developments, and ideas are often a spinoff of the high technology studies at UMass, Wilkins said. Can this kind of growth be stimulated? How much growth can the community handle? These questions can be answered by taking advantage of statistical data available at UMass. Chamber of Commerce secretary Anne Camphney said a committee is being planned by the Chamber to work with the Division of Continuing Education on a project for the summer, but no further information is available at this time.

The Fine Arts Center holds many cultural events throughout the year which are of interest to Amherst citizens as well as the UMass community. These happenings are beneficial to Amherst, and the increased business and popularity are certainly advantageous to UMass, said Wilkins.

The majority of the Chamber's projects have little to do with the university Camphney said.

The Chamber serves to organize everything from publications to sidewalk sales to parking problems.

One of the past issues of concern was the Topics Improvement Plan, which was responsible for the street revisions in Amherst. The community was not happy with the proposal, and while the Chamber did not prevent the changes, it prevented the situation from worsening by abolishing certain aspects of the project, Wilkins said.

Collegian photo by Nanci

MY LITTLE RED WAGON — Yashodhar Lillydahl-Schroeder does her errands in Amherst accompanied by her red wagon on North Pleasant St. in Amherst.

When tired of D.C. food, restaurants set the mood

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Are you tired of eating the same old bland food in the dining commons? Amherst center can offer you a wide variety of eating places at prices that can suit most anybody.

A short trip on the PVTA from campus will take you to areas offering Mexican, American, Chinese, and non-traditional foods.

If you're craving for authentic, moderately priced Mexican food, Taco Villa on 21 Center Street is the place for you. "This place is halfway between a McDonald's and a sit down type restaurant," said manager Mark Richi. The food at Taco Villa can be considered real Mexican food, nothing is commercialized.

continued on page 12

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- DEKTOL® PAPER DEVELOPER 1 gallon size (powder)

SAVE ON AGFA® DARKROOM PAPER:
Agfa Portriga Rapid III Trial Pack
SIZE 5x7 GRADE 2 & 3 Specially priced at 99¢

Quarry® DEVELOPING TRAYS 8x10
"Looks black in the dark."
Specially Priced at $1.99

SAVE 20% from the regular price per package on Fotomat® Foto-Greeting cards if ordered by Nov. 25.
All prices effective through Nov. 25th.

VALUABLE COUPON
Receive $2.00 OFF the developing cost of any original roll of color print film.
*LIMIT: One coupon per order. Coupon expires 1/31/82
Bring this coupon with any roll of film for developing to any participating Fotomat® Store. You'll receive $2.00 off the cost of developing.
Downtown Amherst 256-8109
25 N. Pleasant St. OPEN 9-7 M-F 9-5:30 Sat
Hampshire Mall 586-8560
Hadley MA OPEN 10-9:30 Mon-Sat
Fotomat Camera Stores

Collegian photo by Nanci

"IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN TO FACES...ASK SOMEONE WHO HAS!" — Jeff Gladu (below), an Amherst resident, trys one of the many varieties of hats and Jeanette Lewis (at right), also of Amherst, applies a shade of blush at the cosmetic counter.

Good News

Collegian Staffers

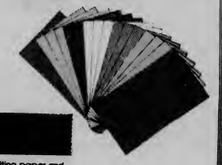
Due to Veterans Day, The *Collegian* will not be published tomorrow. So don't report to work tomorrow.

Veteran's Day SALE
November 11, 1981
10% off everything in the store at
4 Main Street
Amherst
offer excludes prescriptions
COLLEGE DRUG

Thanksgiving is Thursday, November 26.
Send our FTD
Thanksgiver Bouquet

Specially designed to capture all the colors of autumn. With fresh flowers in an exclusive FTD Woven Fern Basket
Filled with warm thoughts for Thanksgiving to send or take home. Call or visit us today
KNOWLES FLOWER SHOP
172 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
253-3805
Helping you say it right.

PAPER BY THE POUND
16 DAZZLING COLORS!



Fine writing paper and envelopes — to mix or match. $4 by the pound, envelopes 25 for $3.
A storeful of ideas!
FACES
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

TUESDAY
Tonight's Special
IMPORTED GERMAN BEER
Würzburger Hofbräu
$1.00
12 oz. BOTTLES
Featuring
TWO WAY STREET
9 - 1
2.00 Cover
THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Escape the standard styles at Silverscape

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

An exotic and unusual cuisine can be found at Silverscape Designs and Cafe located at 264 North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

"A person can come in with a fantasy and have just about anything forged into Silver and Gold", said Denis Perlman, proprietor and goldsmith of Silverscape.

What sets Silverscape apart from the other stores in Amherst, is not just the jewelry and fine art which come from 100 different craftspersons all over the country, but the cafe in the back which serves all natural foods in a small, intimate setting.

"There is a direct correlation between the cafe and the jewelry store," Perlman said. "Everything is 100 percent natural. All our gold, and precious stones (many of them one of a kind), along with the handmade ceramics, woodworking, and stained glass make the designs part of the shop unique. The cafe features the only honey sweetened and maple sweetened pastries in town. Everything is baked fresh to order with the favorite being our Banana Chocolate Sour Cream Cake."

Silverscape has progressed in the past five years from a small one roomed business, to an expansion of three rooms and a cafe, Perlman said.

He says he plans to expand the cafe next year and add a solar greenhouse.

The cafe which is open from 9 a.m. to midnight everyday, with Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., features soups, salads, sandwiches, quiches, and homebaked honey pasteries. They feature drinks such as liquored cappuccino found no place else in the pioneer valley, and hot buttered rum.

The wide variety of gifts the shop offers range from the most modern gold chain, to the most antique of jewelry boxes. "We have a price to fit every pocket, with gifts that range from $3.00 to $3,000," Perlman said.

Many of the fine pieces come from all over the country.

There is a resident goldsmith at the shop who will measure and custom design a wedding ring, to the specifications of the individual.

Collegian photo by Nanci

OOH! I'D LIKE THAT ONE — Denis Perlman, the proprietor of Silverscape Designs and Cafe assists Jeannie Brooks in selecting a ring at the shop on North Pleasant Street in downtown Amherst.

★ Restaurants

Continued from page 10

"You won't find anything in here coming out of a can. Everything is made from scratch," boasts Richi.

During the evening, Taco Villa comes alive with energy when students gather at this informal, fun place.

"It has a really nice college atmosphere," said Julia Vinsan, a visiting student from Springfield.

A wholesome tasty snack or meal, served quickly, inexpensively, in a naturally informal way is the philosophy that has made Taco Villa a big hit.

One only has to walk a short distance in downtown Amherst to experience slow dining at its best. Judie's, located at 51 North Pleasant Street, is the place to go for entertaining out of town guests or indulging in a relaxing meal. This sophisticated restaurant offers its patrons plenty of style and class.

The qulaity food is truly something to rave about. Besides offering a complete meal, owner Judie Teraspulsky can promise that each entree will be rich.

The international menu at Judie's is varied but not confusing. How about Pasta Coquille St. Jacques, or Winter "Paella" for dinner, with maybe a Brownie "Mousse" sandwich for dessert?

STUDY PHOTOGRAPHY IN MEXICO
This Jan!
Get a Tan!
Photo Instr.
Linda Wasko
of M.I.T.
Call
(617) 545-5576

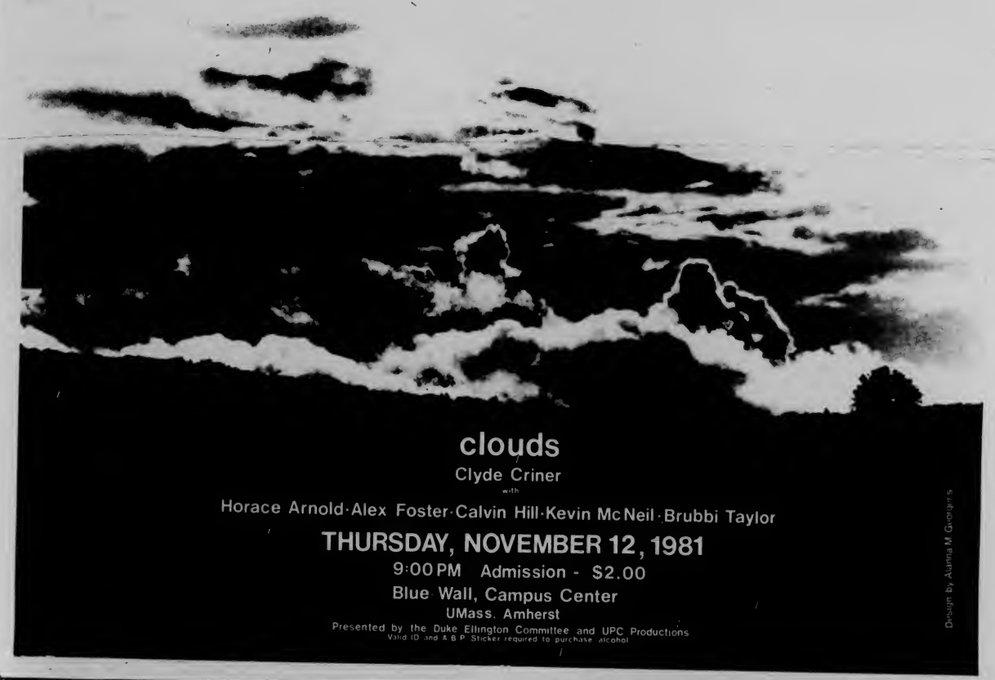
University Supplies
lamps, notebooks, pens, etc.
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

TYPE-RITE
321R Main St., Amherst
(corner of Main & Dickinson Streets)
253-5111
"Word Processing at Typing Prices"
* Fast, accurate, low cost typing and word processing of theses, term papers, manuscripts, etc.
* Job Hunting? TYPE-RITE's rates for word processing of resumes and letters are among the lowest in the area.
* Same or next day service available in many cases.

Vet's Day Sale
They're Back
Long Sleeved India Print T-Shirts Vet's Day $7.00
20% OFF all
Quilted Jackets
Skirts
Rugs - Bedspreads
Rings - Pendants
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

"SAMBA"
By Hippopotamus
• taupe
• wine
~~34.99~~
25.00 special
the SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st., amherst

See us first for ALL your sports and athletic equipment
• Nike and Adidas Sport Shoes
• Wilson, Dunlop, Spalding Tennis Equipment
• CCM and Cooper Hockey Equipment
...plus more!
No matter what your athletic equipment needs — see...
FENTON'S ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
377 Main St. Amherst 253-9371
Open Monday thru Friday 9-5:30
Saturday 9-4



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For The
HOLIDAYS
with
COLORBURST
250
CAMERA OUTFIT

Includes
* Batteries
* 2 boxes of film
* Strap
* Photographic Manual
Now Only
$59.95

Regular 69.95

Quantities Limited
Located at the Candy Counter
in the University Store
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

the University Store

Collegian photo by Nanci

LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS — Roommates Michelle Parks and Kathy Dalton, both Communication Disorders students at UMass purchase books at the Textbook Annex. Monday was the deadline to buy books.

Change your image... express your own special style!

Great "X" can help. We'll put the accent on your personality with a precision haircut shaped with you in mind.

That's the promise of Great Expectations and you get our written satisfaction guarantee. At Great Expectations you get more than a precision haircut, you get a free haircut consultation, the freedom of no appointments ever and a shampoo and blow dry with each precision cut.

Shampoo, Precision Cut & Blo-Dry Styling. . .

$12.50

Mon - Sat
10:00 - 9:30
Hampshire Mall
Hadley, MA

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

NEVER BEFORE HAVE TWO MEN, WITH SO MANY AWARDS, HAD SO MUCH FUN MAKING AN ALBUM.

Presenting "The Clarke/Duke Project." The Clarke is Stanley. The Duke is George. And now the pleasure will be all yours.

"Sweet Baby," "I Just Want To Love You," "Louie Louie" and the new single, "Touch and Go," from "The Clarke/Duke Project" On Epic Records and Tapes.

Co-Produced by Stanley Clarke and George Duke for Contemporary Artists Enterprises, Inc. and George Duke Enterprises.

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Available at your Favorite Record Store

the rusty nail presents

Tonight & Wed. Nov. 11
JUSTIN
No Cover

Thursday, November 12
THE ELVIN BISHOP BAND

Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

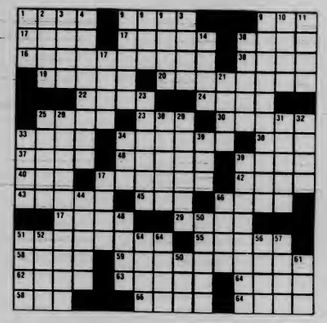
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

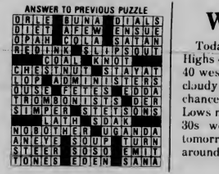
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Gumshoe's cousin
5 Where a Butler wooed a belle
9 Gershwin
12 Photo defect, sometimes
13 Dress style
15 Puzzling problem
16 Steam locomotives with "humps"
18 Ear part
19 Cable holder
20 Occurred
22 Brought to court
24 Slangy assent
25 Stain
27 Word with can or tray
30 Mature
33 Hook temptation
34 Except
36 Greek letter
37 Push
38 Mathematical scheme
39 Compass dirs.
40 Discarded dress
41 Searcher
42 Hard to grasp
43 Nursery ——
45 Room
46 Modeler's tool
47 Washout
49 Corrosive liquid
51 Roadbed incline
55 Waken roughly
58 "Tom Thumb" lost one to a horse in 1830
59 Locomotive pilot
62 Large boats
63 —— kringle
64 Hardy cabbage
65 Familiar assent
66 Social insects
67 Storage place

DOWN
1 TV initials
2 Word of woe
3 Butcher's term
4 Preservative for railroad ties
5 Turn ——
6 —— carte
7 Well endowed
8 Presley contemporary
9 "Steeds" for Casey Jones
10 Bumpkin
11 Did a woodman's job
14 Catch sight of
15 Acquit
17 Oaf
21 Wooden fasteners
23 Did do-si-dos
25 Abraham's wife
26 Moves road hogs by rail
28 Quench
29 Montana's capital
31 Puppy
32 Prying
33 Scottish speech, characteristic
34 Employ
35 Rel. ceremony
39 Water birds
41 Load for a trailer van
44 Styles
46 Mob scene
48 At one's —— and call
50 Seamy
51 Bleak
52 Unusual
53 Eleanor's cousin
54 Look-alike
56 Peacock Throne holder
57 Prefix with gram or vise
60 Ia time
61 See —— (get angry)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-Up to the R&B Sounds
Kevin Smith

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Positive Vibrations
The General
BMCP

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Reggae Music
The Scotty Dread Show

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
UMass Hotline

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Live from Studio B.
"Martian Highway"

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Brother E
BMCP

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Theres M.
BMCP

LUNCH
D.C. BURGER DAY, Double Burger on Sesame Roll, Fishburger on Roll, Grilled Frankfurts/Rolls

DINNER
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Beef Pot Roast/Gravy

BASICS LUNCH
D.C. BURGER DAY, Tofu Burger on Roll, Fishburger on Roll

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce, Baked Cod/Lemon Slice

Weather

Today, sunny and cold. Highs 40 to 45 except 35 to 40 western hills. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of rain tomorrow. Lows near 40 except in the 30s western hills. Highs tomorrow in the 40s to around 50.

Union Video Center

10:00 a.m. Evening Magazine Pieces
10:30 a.m. Marthas Vineyard Documentary
11:00 a.m. Excerpts — UMass Prod. Broadway Musical — SUGAR
12:00 p.m. National Lampoon TV Show
1:00 p.m. Jorma — Second hour

HANGAR ONE

Tuesday November 10 — open bar 8:00 - 11:00
LADIES NIGHT
D.J. Doc (Rock, Disco, Top 40)

Wednesday November 11
Bar drinks and all bottles beer $1.00
D.J. Doc (Rock, Disco, Top 40)

Thursday November 12
- Fountain Head -
2 for 1 drinks till 11:00
cover $3.00

Up-Coming Up-Coming Up-Coming

Nov 19 Robert Hunter from the Grateful Dead
Nov. 20 The Fools

Rt 9 Amherst/Hadley Line 253-2280
Friday and Saturday open till 2:00 AM

BRING A FRIEND to McManus
Now thru Nov. 8th

Our Famous Batter Dipped FISH FILLETS
Served with French Fries, Coleslaw, Roll & Butter
Reg. Low Price $3.25
WITH THIS COUPON 2 for $4.95
Good thru Nov. 15, 1981 — Served 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Breakfast Special
2 Eggs
2 Pancakes
2 Strips Bacon
2 Sausage
Reg. Low Price $2.25
WITH THIS COUPON 2 for $2.95
Served All Day Open to Close

Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri. & Sat. Open 24 hrs.
James H. McManus eating place
ZAYRE CAMPUS SHOPPING PLAZA RTE. 9, HADLEY, 256-0669
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS 2-5 P.M. 20% All other times 10%. Does not apply to specials

Tuesday Night
TWO WAY STREET
Returns
9-1
2.00 cover

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

STUDENTS: Quality loudspeakers from Burhoe Acoustics at FANTASTIC PRICES! No gimmicks. Call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

Stereo Pair OHM L Speakers Kenwood 4070 Receiver, Hitachi 320 Turntable, Hitachi D-220 Cassette Tapedeck. Selling either seperately or as a system. 546-9151

AIWA CSJI FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER Two months old with warranty and numerous accessories $230. firm 546-4393 after 4:30

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Oldsmobile Cutlass excellent condition $675 253-5943

1971 Chevy Townsman snow tires included, good running condition $150 549-4044

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

New 81 Rabbit Sport fuel injection, only 1200 miles, call 253-9455

74 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr, PB, PS, reg gas, great engine, good body, $300 stereo, many new parts. $1600 or BRO 546-6244

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

COCAINE

Enjoy the finest powder in New England - Ski Mt. Snow. Special College Party weeks available for intersession. Low rates - high times. Call Dave 549-6802 for details.

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

FREE RENT - after Dec. 7 for responsible female in exchange for sitting 9 yr old while mother works nites 617-747-0070 or 546-6398 - leave message

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

Selling Mark-V Kayak. New - best offer. Adjustable footbraces. 253-9304.

Stones Tix For Sale Syracuse 11/27. (Day after Thanksgiving) 586-2781

1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Skiis 190 Spaulding epoxy, half season old $65 253-5943

Rolling Stones Tickets Hartford Nov. 10, Good seats, 677 355-6641 Mike

New 10-speed bicycle with luggage rack, never used $80.00 546-9869

TYPEWRITER SMITH CORONA MANUAL Portable, good condition, call 546-4539

1972 VW Microbus good condition $1200 or BO call John 253-7430 good gas mileage

FOUND

MALE CAT - 8 or 9 months old gold with white underneath, blue eyes 549-6571 Please call immediately if you would like to have him. He won't have a place after the 9th & is very desperate for a home.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

Work Part-Time Now earn $50 or more per week. Work Winter Break at home, earn $200 or more for 30 hrs. Call 1-527-2812 between 10 & 4 weekdays only

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HIEROGLYPICS?

Is this what your notes look like? Come to the Student Note Service. Lecture notes available for many courses. Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

PHOTOGRAPHS IN MORRILL (3 wks ago) very important to me 546-7952

11/2 Woman's Gold Signet Ring can identify inscriptions. Reward if found. Call 6-8256

Key 10/24 Delta Chi area $5 reward 6-7384

MOTORCYCLE

80 Honda CB750F excellent condition, 7200 miles $2100 549-1092

PERSONALS

UMASS SKI CLUB
430A Student Union M-F 11-3:30

10th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH NOV 18-21

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH JAN 24-29

Mabel - I love and care for you very much. I hope our relationship will grow stronger every day. Herm

Steven J. - Happy 20th Sandsie! Hope your day is special without your keg party and your night with the "guys" (wrong!). Dinner and drinks at 6 PM much love, KBC

Happy Birthday Melkost! Cinmod

Don't miss: Bruce Lee in "Fists of Fury" Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7, 9, 11 CCA, $1

Mandatory Management Club Meeting. Happy Hour - Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm. Room 323 - SBA

Thank you eveyone who helped make SBA CAREER DAY '81 the success that it was! SUPER JOB! Thanks Ariele V. and Tracey C.

Geoff Dawson, you swash buckling thing! Bet you'd like to know who did this!

Burger King 21 If you have the Jack of Spades or the King of Hearts, call 586-3435 to split big money. I have the Aces

Jewelry Instruction FREE at all of the on campus Craft Shops Campus Center, Hampden, Greenough, start early for the holidays. Info 546-9898 gemstones available

Night of the Living Dead - Thursday, shown at 9:00 and 11:00 Mahar Aud. only a dollar!

TO THE BROWN-EYED IRISHMAN will we see **JIM PLUNKETT** together Wednesday?

Lisa Time-Out! We have found the keys to our menage a trois. Sparkle, sparkle, little twink may all your dreams come true. Happy B-day Love Wendy and Kevin

Melanie, Happy B-day, your big bro Haji, Happy B-Day, your big bro remember, 5 shopping days till Birsy's Birthday

To RRS the flowers were beautiful. Thank you so much. Loll

Dave Thanks for the party Yippee Loll

Is your act hard to follow? If so, play in the Dwight Coffeehouse. For more info, call Kelly, 6-5599

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s), male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment. Smitty 256-6379

Large modern house with two fireplaces in N. Amherst $90 + util available immediately 253-5045

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Research Consulting and Statistical Computing by Ph.D. psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy. 253-5262 or 253-7374

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

Two Tickets Rolling Stones Syracuse Best offer call evenings 6-6125

TO SUBLET

Room in Amherst Ctr walk to campus, available 11/16 call 253-5047

Apt. for Spring semester start Jan 256-8279

One bedroom apt in Puffton Village available Jan 1 $250 549-0819

TYPING

FREE-LANCE TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst. 549-0518

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Looking for 2 tickets for Children of a Lesser God Please call Paul evenings 586-5565

Looking for Stones tickets in Hartford Will provide transportation. Call Karen 546-4410 or Eric 253-9958

Want to sublet apt for Jan on bus route call 546-4698

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom apartment preferably for Dec or Jan but will take sooner. Call 253-7221 or 253-3534

Two bedroom apt on bus route Colonial Village? Squire Village? Could occupy anytime after Nov. Please call Jodi at 253-9818 after 11:00 PM or leave message!

AP Laserphoto

HEART OF CHINATOWN — Pictured here is the largest community of its kind outside the orient. This view looks down Grant Street, the center of San Francisco's Chinatown.

Chinatown: past the gate lies a serious fate for the Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown. It glitters with restaurants and open-air markets, bazaars and jewelry stores that make it a must stop for every visitor to San Francisco.

Yet it is also a ghetto, a dark, cramped place of sweatshops and gang violence and old people who live in fear.

This is the changing face of Chinatown. What started as a neighborhood for those who had worked on the gold mines and railroads in the mid 1800s has grown to become the largest community of its kind outside the Orient.

And it's still growing. When the lid was lifted on immigration from China in 1965, 20,000 people per year began to flow into the 40-square block area bordered by the city's financial district on one side and Italian North Beach on another.

Today the population of Chinatown stands at about 65,000, a mixture of Cantonesespeaking elders and an influx of middle and upper class immigrants speaking Mandarin.

"It's a community in fluxe There are imnigrants who learn the language and learn the ropes and move out," he said.

Ernest Chann, president of the Chinese Historical Society of America, says that for newcomers, Chinatown is a necessary way station on the road to the American dream.

"However there are also old folks who insist on staying, and you'll see many of them sitting around the few open parks, whiling away their twilight years."

The elderly live in what Chann calls a "subculture. They only speak Chinese and never venture out of the area, even for a day's vacation. They live and die in Chinatown."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
The Fine Arts Center Has It All
st. paul chamber orchestra with pinchas zukerman
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8 PM
They're Playing Our Song
Sunday, November 22
Two Shows: 3:30 & 8 p.m.
A Christmas Carol
Tuesday, December 1
Two Shows: 4:30 & 8PM
Matinee ½ price to all students & Senior Citizens
Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Mel Brooks'
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Gene Wilder Marty Feldman
Nov. 13 — Friday
Engin. East Audit.
7, 9, 11 P.M.

CIRCA
Counselling and Therapy Associates for Women
Individual
Couple
Group
Psychotherapy
Northampton and Amherst Offices
160 Main St., Northampton, Ma.
586-6471

ATTENTION
ALL RSO GROUPS
Budget Request Packets are available
Check your mailbox or stop by the SGA Treasurers Office Room 407 SUB
All Groups Requesting Funds MUST Attend one of the following workshops
November 10 4:00-5:00 Room 903 CC
November 12 4:00-5:00 Room 903 CC
November 18 4:00-5:00 Room 805-809 CC
ALL REQUESTS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1981

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Skilled Auto Repairs
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
SPECIALISTS IN
DISC BRAKES
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FULLY TRAINED MECHANICS
Specializing In Volvo Repairs & Service
CALL 256-8936
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Center Of Amherst

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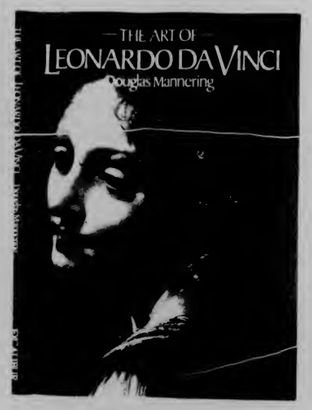

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Arts

Play still fresh after 56 years

Hay Fever
Mt. Holyoke College Lab Theater
Oct. 30 — Nov. 1 and Nov. 5 — 8th

By DIANE CARRIER
Collegian Correspondent

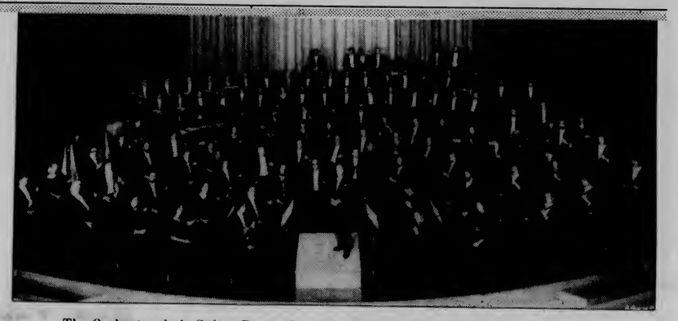
It was a novel idea in 1925. A play in which none of the characters change and the situation doesn't progress. This was Noel Coward's idea when he wrote *Hay Fever*, the original prototype of the situation comedy, which was brought to life by Mount Holyoke College's Dept. of Theatre Arts last week.

Like many situation comedies of the present, *Hay Fever* evolves around a domestic situation: in this case the unconventional Bliss family. Judith Bliss is a retired stage actress who likes to practice her art in everyday life, and the rest of the family plays along with her dramatizations. David Bliss is her author husband, Simon and Sorel her grown children. Each has invited a guest to spend the weekend, and none of them attempt any effort to make the guests comfortable. Instead, the guests become props in the dramatic game the family plays.

Because of the one dimensional characters in a situation comedy, the actors and actresses must play up the particularities of each character. Although the acting was consistently good in this production of *Hay Fever*, some members of the cast did better at this than others. Especially worth mentioning is Jennifer Bacon Blaine, who was outstanding in her portrayal of Judith, and Mary Kane as Sorel, who seemed extremely comfortable in her role. Ruth Ernst, who played Clara, the family's maid, also succeeded in procuring a good number of laughs.

Working together with the acting was the set (designed by Douglas D. Molash) and the costumes (designed by Carolyn Daud Parsons), both which showed the amount of work put into them. Definitely an asset, the set and costumes were realistic and made one feel right at home in 1925.

Hay Fever is as fresh and humorous in 1981 as it was in the 1920's. The jokes haven't become outdated or stale in the least, and most of the characters are still interesting and have not become stock stereotypes. In the hands of director Jim Cavanaugh, this enormously entertaining play, that has withstood the test of time, flourishes still.



The Orchestra de la Suisse Romande appeared in the Fine Arts Center Sunday night.

Why not the classics for a change?

Orchestra de la Suisse Romande
Fine Arts Center
Sunday, Nov. 8.

By ABBE BJORKLUND

On Sunday night the University was treated to a rare U.S. appearance of the Orchestra de la Suisse Romande from Geneva, Switzerland. The prestigious orchestra proved true to its reputation of unfailing precision and quality to the delight of the appreciative Fine Arts Center audience.

Under the skilled musical direction and conduction of Horst Stein, the orchestra performed a varied collection of classical compositions dating from the 19th and 20th centuries. They began the four piece program with the overture from "Roman Carnival," Opus 9, by Hector Berlioz. The overture was warm and full-bodied, an orchestral show-piece that at once assured the audience of an exceptional concert.

From "Roman Carnival," the orchestra moved to a more contemporary composition: Erinnerungen an Orpheus by Rudolf Kelterborn. The piece was a chilling, haunting contrast to the gaiety of "Roman Carnival." With this composition the orchestra proved that its skill extends to Kelterborn's varied structures and moody style.

The third composition was "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Maurice Ravel. Divided into four movements, the piece ranged in mood from the slow and repetitive *Prelude a la nuit* to the lively, full sound of *Feria*. The orchestra, which has over 100 pieces, showed a remarkable ability to instantaneously alter its tone and volume, maintaining a beautiful quality throughout the performance.

The last part of the program was the Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92, by Ludwig Von Beethovan. One of Beethovan's finest symphonies, this performance was the most satisfying of all. The symphony displayed the true strength and ability of the orchestra, especially the strings, whose skill dominated much of the performance.

The Orchestra de la Suisse Romande has developed a fine reputation around the world, and is one of the most frequently recorded orchestras. Their performance Sunday was an inspiring treat, greeted after each piece by roaring ovations from the audience.

My first thought when leaving the concert was, "Why have I waited this long to attend a classical concert on campus?" I encourage students to take advantage of the 50 percent discount to FAC concerts and to attend one of the many fine classical performances brought to UMass each year. There will be one more this semester: The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra on Nov. 17.

Surf groups invade the Valley

The Raybeats, Rahars, Thurs. Nov. 5
The Ventures, Rusty, Fri. Nov. 6

By DANA GENTES and STEVE WINNIMAN

With so much attention placed upon the lead vocalist in rock 'n' roll bands these days, it is quite a novelty to have had two instrumental bands performing back to back in the Valley last weekend.

Although The Raybeats and The Ventures have surface similarities, their approaches to music are radically different. The Ventures play bona fide surf music, simple melodic dance rhythms, while The Raybeats take the surf music genre and apply it to their own avant-garde musical styles. Each band was able to transcend the limitation of the all-instrumental sound, delivering highly satisfying shows.

Don Christenson, Jody Harris, Pat Irwin, and Danny Amis are all alumni of various "no-wave" bands from a few years ago. As The Raybeats, their music is more accessible and danceable than their atonal "no-wave" roots.

At Rahars on Thursday night, the band's style of music went over quite well; the dance floor was full of people moving about, which signifies approval in this culture. With songs like "Tight Turn" and "Big Black Sneakers," the Raybeats displayed a unique blend of eclectic experimentation and conventional pop sensibilities. Often sounding like hip updated TV themes of the '60's, the Raybeats' music clearly owes a lot to the Ventures. Their new surf sound was complemented by the use of keyboards, providing another outlet for improvisation. Hopefully the Raybeats will continue their "Guitar Beat" sound in the future without being limited by having no vocalist.

The grandfathers of instrumental surf music, The Ventures, made a rare appearance at The Rusty Nail on Friday night, providing a nostalgic but nonetheless refreshing show. Still with their original line-up from the '60's, the Ventures did all their well known hits, including "Pipeline," "Walk Don't Run," and "Hawaii Five-O." Despite their apparent age, the group still gave an exciting concert. Their precise, fluid, boss guitar sound combined with meticulous drumming provided the framework for a real groovy time.

After the show we spoke to lead guitarist Nokie Edwards. Due to worldwide enthusiasm, The Ventures are negotiating a contract for a brand new album. He also informed us that he had scrambled eggs and toast for breakfast. We had to decline his offer to have breakfast *that* morning due to a previous engagement.

Duke Robillard remains one of the most underrated blues guitarists.

Robillard is fabulous guitarist

DUKE ROBILLARD
Rahar's Nov. 9

By BILL STEPCHEW

Duke Robillard belongs to a select group of gifted bluesmen, along with people like Jimmie Vaughan, from the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and George Thorogood, who, maybe due to an unwillingness to jam themselves into the commercial mold, tend to exist on the fringes of the Big Time. Duke and his band played for a small, but encouraging crowd at Rahar's last Sunday night.

In 1972, Mr. Robillard formed the red hot blues band, Roomful of Blues, acclaimed as the college women's favorite dance band and the champions of jitterbugging. In late 1979, Robert Gordon saw Robillard in New York and soon had a new lead guitarist. Although crowds loved the band, Gordon dropped it and Robillard toured with the Legendary Blues Band (ex-Muddy Waters band members) for awhile. In the summer of 1980, he showed up with long time friend Tom DeQuatro on drums and bassist Rory MacLeod, veteran of the Widespread Depresssion Orchestra. The most recent addition to the group is keyboardist Dick Reed, whom you may have seen last spring touring with Jr. Walker and the All Stars.

Duke Robillard really is a fabulous guitar player and singer, and his band is fun to listen, and great to dance to. Keep your eyes open for their next appearance, I recommend these guys to anyone who likes any style of blues. They should be back in the area soon, and keep an eye out for their single.

★ Eastern Eight

continued from page 20

years from 6-6 junior Marc Upshaw and streaky Pappy Owens, a 6-4 guard. "We have very little depth," says English, "and we're very small but we do have experience and lots of enthusiasm." It will take more than this for a repeat of their 1981 success.

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Panthers have lost a lot to graduation; two NBA draftees (Carlton Neverson and Sam Clancy) who happened to be their two top forwards. Still, senior guard Dwayne Wallace is back and according to coach Roy Chipman is the key to the Pitt's success. "I feel that he has to be considered one of the best point guards in the East," says Chipman. But, the real key to the Panther season will be in the front court where two sophomores (Roosevelt Kirby and Clyde Vaughn) must mature and carry the bulk of the rebounding. Pitt will have difficulty repeating last year's success, but never count them out.

St. Bonaventure

The Bonnies lost their franchise player with the graduation of Earl Belcher and his production (24.5 rpg, 7.2 rpg) will be sorely missed. Coach Jim Satalin expresses, "optimism and fear" in the task of improving on last year's 14-13 showing without Belcher. Guard Mark Jones will be asked to pick up much of the slack, as will another junior, center Eric Stover. "We're young," Satalin admits "and we might struggle." They will.

George Washington

George Washington University is not going to scare anybody. Under new coach Gerry Ginnebstab (an assistant under Bobby Knight last year), the Colonials have a few years maturing to do before they can seriously challenge the top conference guns. Versatile Wilbur Skipper, last year's leading scorer, returns along with 6-8 Penny Elliott. Mike Brown, a 6-9 freshman will help in time. Until then, they can battle Massachusetts to stay out of the cellar.

UMass

Unfortunately, it is very difficult to pick a team that has failed to win a conference game in two years for any place but the cellar. Yet, there is hope. Just ask new coach Tom McLaughlin.

"The program is on the way up," the former Notre Dame assistant will tell you, "The University has made a commitment to basketball."

This commitment resulted in UMass having their best recruiting success in years. Horace Neysmit, a 6-6 forward from New York, "can really play" according to McLaughlin. He'll be joining 6-7 Edwin Green in the frontcourt. Green, the team's top returning scorer and rebounder (14.3ppg, 7.7 rpg) was also the league's co-rookie of the year in his freshman season.

Another freshman figures to play quite a bit. Don Russell, a 6-0 point guard, should split time with incumbent guards Craig Smith, a 6-1 sophomore swingman and Ron Washington, a 5-11 junior who did most of the ball handling last year.

Ricky Burton and Ronnie Young, both 6-4 freshmen, should also help. While their is an obvious lack of height, McLaughlin has a ready solution.

"We will," he states emphatically, "play aggressive basketball."

Things just might be interesting down at The Cage in the upcoming season.

★ Runners

continued from page 20

next two spots for the maroon and white, placing 25th and 33rd respectively. Frank Prial completed the team scoring in 36th place, setting his best personal mark, 24:55.

Junior Rick Doiron finished just back of Prial in the 41st slot.

Providence easily won the meet, taking the first, second, third, sixth and eighth places. The Friars, who have one of the top three cross country teams in the nation, were led by Brendan Quinn and Geoff Smith. The pair were timed in 23:31.

The Minutemen move up from last year's fourth place finish, behind Providence, BC, and UConn.

"It's been a good season for us, in terms of consistent performance," added O'Brien.

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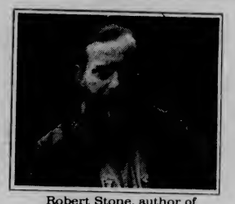

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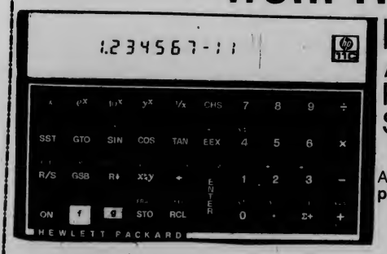

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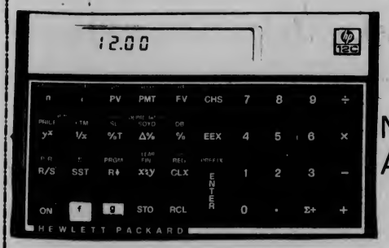

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Sports

Eastern Eight hoop preview

The Eastern Eight basketball conference, of which the University of Massachusetts basketball Minutemen are a part, held its third annual press conference last Thursday in the Meadowlands [N.J.]. The affair was attended by Elliot Kalb, News Director of the UMass student-run radio station, WMUA, and the following is Kalb's report on what to expect from each league entry this season.

By ELLIOT KALB
Special to the Collegian

West Virginia

West Virginia has a lot to boast. Not since the days of Jerry West and "Hot Rod" Hundley have the Mountaineers generated such national attention and prominence. Coach Gale Catlett's team has been picked by some pre-season polls as high as one of the top 20 schools in the nation, and almost unanimously as the class of the Eastern Eight. All-Conference guard Greg Jones and 6-7 forward Russell Todd return to this junior-oriented team, where only at center is there less than proven quality. No kidding, this team would be competitive in the Big East Conference. They have experience (four starters return from last year's NIT finalists) and the premier guard (Jones) in the conference.

Duquesne

Coach Mike Rice, 1980-81 Eastern Eight Co-Coach of the Year, returns the same nucleus that tied Rhode Island for the conference title last year. That nucleus is named Bruce Atkins, who, as a junior, led the league rebounding (11.7 rpg) and was seventh in scoring (15.1 ppg) in being named first-team All-League. According to Coach Rice, the 6-7 power forward is "playing better than ever", which, combined with the fact the Dukes return eight other lettermen, should put quite a scare in their 1981-82 opponents.

Rutgers

The only coach in the Eastern Eight to ever reach the Final Four (sorry, head coach, our own Tom has had a bench seat next to Digger), Tom Young has, as usual, plenty of potential returning. Since the only senior on the squad (guard Darius Griffin) hurt his knee, a leader will have to emerge. Forward Clarence Tillman and center Roy Hinson return to lead the Scarlet Knights. A rough schedule that includes UCLA and North Carolina should make Rutgers tourney-tough in the Eastern Eight.

Rhode Island

The Rams will have a very hard time matching their 21-8 mark of last year. A co-champ with Duquesne last season, Rhode Island coach Claude English will need big years

continued on page 19

UM swimmers open season, top UVM

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming and diving team opened its season with a close win, edging the University of Vermont 73-67 in the Boyden pool Saturday.

The home meet began at 2 p.m. with the 200 medley relay and the UMass women swam past Vermont with a first place time of 2:01.68. The UM relay team includes Debbie Chisholm, Jennifer Nicolai, Maura Sweeney, and Liz Feinberg.

The Massachusetts swimmers added more points when Liz Feinberg and Lori McCluskey took first and second place in the 100 yard freestyle with times of 57.58 and 58.90 respectively.

The next event was the 50 yard backstroke and Debbie Chisholm took her second of three first place victories for the meet with a time of 31.12. Her third win of the day came with the 100 yard individual medley, which she took in 1:10.74.

Divers took control on the meet when UM's Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee bounced past UVM with first and second on both the one and three meter springboards. Once the team reached 72 points after the three meter diving event, UMass had the meet.

The divers have a new varsity diving coach this year. Tony Chmiel (Philadelphia, Pa.) is training both the men's and women's varsity divers for competition, stressing higher degree of difficulty dives to boost their scores.

Liz Feinberg, a freshman from New Jersey, was another triple winner in Saturday's meet. UMass head coach Valerie Turtle describes Feinberg as a smart, experienced swimmer. Feinberg swam in the 200 yard medley relay and went on to take two more individual victories for herself in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

"Everyone was really pleased to get their first win under their belts," coach Turtle said. With two tough meets coming up, at Smith College away Saturday and UConn at home, Nov. 21, a premier victory was just the thing Massachusetts needed to start them off confidently.

Tomorrow the UMass women will compete in the Pioneer Valley Relays which will be held in the Boyden pool at 4 p.m. They will be competing against Amherst College, Springfield College, Williams College and Smith.

Booters to close season vs. Crimson

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a 6-0 whipping of Springfield College last Wednesday night, the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team hopes to continue with that winning combination, when they host Harvard University, tomorrow at Boyden field (2 p.m.) in their season finale.

UMass, with a win over Harvard, could boost its recod to 6-9-1, taking their last four of five games. Harvard comes to Amherst with a 6-6-1 record, having had an up and down year themselves. Although, earlier in the season, Harvard was one of the top four of five teams in New England, they lost that position as their record slowly dipped.

The UMass men's soccer team hosts its last game of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the upper Boyden field.

UMass Coach Russ Kidd describes the Crimson as a hard team to figure.

"They lost to Boston College, and University of Rhode Island, and tied Harwich, yet beat Brandeis (a top team) 5-2," explained Kidd.

Harvard is led by the Keller-Sarmiento brothers from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mauro, a senior midfielder, was the leading scorer for Harvard earlier this season, and he is complemented by brothers Andreas, a junior fullback, and Pablo, a freshmen midfielder.

Last year the Minutemen found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 game which went into overtime in Cambridge. Harvard tied the score with seven minutes remaining in regulation and found the net twice in overtime to take the game.

"We've (UM) got a score to settle," said Kidd. "We want to go out on a strong note."

For UMass seniors Vince Foti, and co-captains Tony Dias and Chris New, it will be their last game as Minutemen.

photo by Rich Valdivia

PLAYING KEEP AWAY — Boston College defenseman (left, red) plays the ball out of reach of UM's Len Margolis (right, white) in a game played last week at Boyden.

Runners second in NEs

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — "All the coaches and the competitors went down there knowing it would be wide open," said University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien. "We had a good day."

A 'good day' is a modest way of describing a second place team finish by the UMass harriers, at the New England Men's Cross Country Championships, held Saturday at Boston's Franklin Park.

Out of 40 schools competing, the Minutemen totaled 125 points, second only to Providence College's 20 point tally. UMass edged Boston College, who placed third with 145 points, to avenge the Minutemen's season opener loss to the Eagles. Northeastern University was fourth with 149, Colby College fifth with 165, and the University of Connecticut sixth with 174.

Senior co-captain Paul Beaulieu was the first Massachusetts finisher. Beaulieu placed tenth, and ran 24:23 for the five mile course. John Caffrey set his personal best on the Franklin Park course, placing second for UMass and 21st overall, in 24:35. Senior co-captain Chris Omelchenko and sophomore Rodney LaFlamme reeled in

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 46 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, November 12, 1981

House says fees not for lobbies

By B. SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn) gaveled a bill through the House on Tuesday which would prohibit the use of money paid to state colleges in mandatory student fees for any type of lobbying purposes.

The vote came directly after the House voted to override Govenor Edward J. King's veto of the bottle bill, and Doug Phelps, Executive Director of MASSPIRG, remarked that "McGee has always been an opponent of the bottle bill, and this was put through in order to punish MASSPIRG and other student organizations for lobbying so effectively."

The bill, introduced to the legislature by Representative Andrew Card (R-Holbrook), will directly affect MASSPIRG's funding at the four state schools, Salem, Framingham, and Westfield State colleges, and Southeastern Massachusetts University, where funding is taken from mandatory student fees, but it will not affect the University of Massachusetts, where a negative check system on the bill is in effect.

Where it will affect UMass, however, according to Phelps, is that it will effectively prevent the Student Government Association, and any other group which receives money through mandatory student fees, to use any of their money to promote lobbying effort.

The bill will now proceed to the Massachusetts State Senate, where Phelps anticipates that it will be defeated. "This bill, in one form or another, pops up every year," he said, "but it shouldn't get past the Senate. The only reason that it got passed through the House was because no one was there when the vote was taken."

Elise Jacques, also from MASSPIRG, agreed with Phelps. "They try it every year," she said, "It's not a big deal, so we purposely try to play it down."

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Steven Semple

Vietnam veteran Gerald Picard, 36, Southampton, stands a solitary vigil outside Memorial Hall in Northampton in memory of all who lost their lives in service to their country.

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

U.S. COACH OF THE YEAR — Field Hockey coach Pam Hixon received the honor of being chosen as coach of the year this past weekend. Coach Hixon led her team to the number one spot in the nation with a 17-0-2 record.

Profs petition to vote on budget

By MYLES CAVANAUGH
Collegian Staff

A petition aimed at cleaning up the state's budgetary process is being circulated by members of the University Staff Association and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

The petition asks that a two part amendment to the states constitution be put before the voters next November.

The first part calls for the budget to be voted on by itself, without unrelated items (riders) attached. This is designed to speed up the budget vote and make legislators more accountable for the bills they pass, said Bob Sherry, assistant professor in the labor relations department and research center.

The second part would authorize the state to expend funds at the same rate as the previous year if the new fiscal year has started without a new state budget. This would insure that state employees and other receipents of state funds will receive their checks even if there isn't a state budget.

The petition needs 60,000 signatures before Nov. 18 to be put on the ballot in November of 1982.

Lynn Bouanaka, USA preident, said that only 200 signatures have been collected from UMass so far, but said that the petitioning was a state-wide effort.

Last year, state employees went a week without receiving their paychecks when the fiscal year ended without a new budget.

Bouanaka said this represents a lack of respect by the legislature.

"State legislators still get paid even if there is no budget, but state workers don't," she said.

Sherry said, the amendments would force the legislators to be accountable for the legislation they pass. He said that when there are unrelated items attached to a bill, a legislator can disclaim responsibility for voting for it by saying that he only voted for the legislation for the sake of

Continued on page 9

SGA Constitution needs to be ratified

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Constitution of the Student Government Association should be ratified sometime this spring, according to SGA co-President Larry Kocot.

According to a piece of legislation known as the Wellman Document, the student government constitution must be passed by the Board of Trustees so the organization may be recognized and its input valued as that of a governing body. The University of Massachusetts-Amherst SGA has been recognized without having gone through this process, Kocot said, but some problems have been encountered.

"Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson referred to the SGA as not being a recognized body on some memos concerning issues like the Student Activities Trust Fund," Kocot said. "Even though we have been recognized, we are going to go through the official process now."

There was an attempt to have the constitution ratified in 1976. The entire document was sent through, including by-laws, although the actual constitution consists of only eight pages.

"This time we're going to send in the actual constitution," said Kocot. "No one sems to have thought of that before."

Director of Student Activities Randy Donant has seen the document, and made some slight changes, but he sees no real problems with it, Kocot said.

"It needs a little work, a little revision on things like wording changes, clarification, and typos. The changes will be made and passed by the area governments and the Undergraduate Student Senate," said Kocot. "It has to be perfect when it goes before the Trustees."

The document will go before Vice Chancellor Madson next, then to Chancellor Henry Koffler, UMass President David C. Knapp, and finally to the Board of Trustees for ratification. Kocot, who is also a member of the board, said he will push to have it passed, and hopes it will be done during his presidential term, which ends in April.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

ARMISTICE DAY — French President Francois Mitterrand lays a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier under the Arch of Triumph Wednesday for the commemoration of the 63 anniversary of the Armistice of World War I.

Poland vs. strikers: who wins?

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army declared yesterday that Solidarity's plan for resolving the nation's crisis "is loaded with a sizable explosive charge." Lech Walesa, the independent union's leader, raised the possibility of violence if the government takes action against strikers.

Walesa told a rally of striking coal miners in Sosnowiec, "A solution by strength does not come into consideration, but it cannot be excluded...When they come, we will hang on to their (rifle) barrels, and we will direct them to another side."

His remarks, distributed by Solidarity's information service, were considered a significant departure from the conciliatory language he has used in the past week, as representatives of Solidarity and the government prepared for negotiations Friday on the country's social and economic ills.

Solidarity has proposed a six-point agenda for the talks that includes: creation of a socialeconomic council, increased access to state-run media, free local elections, judicial independence, economic reforms and compensation to low-paid workers.

"It's loaded with a sizable explosive charge," the army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci said in the first official comment about the Solidarity-proposed platform.

"Today we know that Solidarity is still capable of triggering strikes. But it is now not strong enough to extinguish them. This is not enough for it to maintain its position within society for long," the army paper said.

A walkout that has idled more than 150,000 workers in western Zielona Gora province ended its third week with no talks scheduled.

A vendors' protest that has kept newspapers off the stands for two days in the provinces of Wroclaw, Walbrzych, Legnica and Zielona Gora spread to the towns of Pila and Chodziez, northwest of Warsaw.

The distribution firm's buildings in the two towns were occupied by protesting workers, the official PAP news agency reported.

Walesa spent the day in Sosnowiec, a mining town in southwestern Poland where more than 60 people were hospitalized last month in a chemical-throwing incident during a union rally.

The miners have vowed to press their job action until the men who hurled the chemicals are caught. No suspects have been arrested.

Local Solidarity officials have claimed the incident was an anti-union provocation.

Jewish settlers demand eye for eye

NABLUS (AP) — Jewish settlers cried for vengeance and fought troops outside a court yesterday after the prosecution did not ask the death penalty for four Palestinian guerrillas convicted of killing six Jews.

Fistfights broke out between troops and settlers after the prosecutor asked for life imprisonment for the defendants. Soldiers seized one protester and dispersed others when they tried to mob the defendants' defense attorney, who escaped unharmed.

"It hurts me to see these terrorists alive," said Brandl Klein, mother of a 20-year-old settler killed in the May 1980 ambush in the village of Hebron. "What did my son ever do to them?"

"Revenge is a purifying value, and we want revenge," said Yossi Dayan, a settler. "The Bible says so."

The trial was held amid growing protests by Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan River, seized by Israel in the 1967 war. Military authorities have jailed several protesters and closed schools. A curfew was slapped on two restive towns yesterday after a firebomb injured two Jewish settlers.

Elsewhere in the Middle East conflict, the Israeli government criticized President Reagan's latest affirmation of support for elements of the Saudi peace plan. In Cairo, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators held another round of Palestinian autonomy talks for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But a focal point of the struggle between Israelis and Palestinians was in evidence in the drab military court in this West Bank town.

The Palestinian defendants, their hands gripped by police, were allowed a last statement after the guilty verdict was pronounced by Lt. Col. Alex Haramati, presiding judge of the three-judge panel.

"We are not highway robbers, we are people with a just political cause," said Adnan Jaber, 33, leader of the group. "The Palestinian cause is recognized by almost everyone in the world except you."

"God is with us," another defendant said. "If we are to die we take it in good spirits because to die for the homeland is to be reborn."

Yasser el-Zayat, 31, said he hoped the judges would "live to see the youngest Palestinian lion-cub raise the Palestinian flag over our homeland."

Israel, Egypt and U.S. resume talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators discussed self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands yesterday against a backdrop of differences over the future of Middle East peace talks.

The meeting began behind closed doors at the Mena House Hotel near the Great Pyramids.

Earlier, Foreign minister Kamal Hassan Aly greeted the Israeli delegation at Cairo airport saying he hoped for as "much progress as possible."

Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg replied that his delegation was making "a serious visit to move forward towards success."

But neither side offered new ideas, and an Israeli official said privately Israel would not make any more concessions in the deadlocked negotiations. The talks already are a year and a half behind schedule.

Egypt and Israel are trying to agree on the jurisdiction and structure of an autonomous council to govern the Gaza and West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured from Egypt and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

In addition to Burg, the Israeli representatives are Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

See Digest on page 8

Columbia to lift off tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia, suffering technological growing pains on the eve of its scheduled return to space, underwent a series of launch pad repairs in preparation for a sunrise liftoff today.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were ready, and officials predicted the ship will be, too.

Weather was not expected to be a problem, even though the forecast called for ground fog at dawn.

Anticipation was building along the Florida Space Coast for Columbia's fiery sendoff into the history books. Never before has a craft attempted a second visit to space. The shuttle, which made a spectacular debut last April, is designed for 99 more roundtrips.

Countdown for Columbia's second test flight was not without problems.

Less than 24 hours before the scheduled 7:30 a.m. EST launch, technicians found and fixed a leak in the shuttle's huge external tank. But a key electronic system, needed to funnel flight data to mission control, failed.

"There is no reason to believe we won't get this tidied up," NASA official L. Michael Weeks said of the data system. The troubleshooting took place during a planned 11-hour hold yesterday and the countdown remained on target.

Technicians at first thought the data problem was with a unit called the Pulse Code Modulator. They flew in a replacement from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, installed it, and found a different problem.

They then looked elsewhere and found three of seven "modulator-demodulators" were not sending data properly. The devices translate one form of electronic signal into another and form an electronic link between Columbia and mission control.

The data system would have to be working, Weeks said, before the countdown resumed at 10:10 p.m. In the final hours, the ship is filled with 500,000 gallons of fuel that will propell its drive to the first of 83 scheduled orbits.

For a time yesterday it appeared the fuel tank might jeopardize the launch. Technicians noticed helium was seeping from the tank at a rate three times the normal 24-hour loss of .2 psi. A vent valve was opened and closed manually and that seemed to cure the leak.

"It's slowed down to where it belongs," Weeks said of the pressure drop.

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Correction

In a photograph on page one of Tuesday's *Collegian*, the restaurant pictured was incorrectly identified as the "Cookery Cafe." The correct name of the restaurant is "Something's Cooking."

In a photograph on page 14 of Tuesday's *Collegian*, it was incorrectly stated that Monday was the deadline to buy books at the Textbook Annex. Annex officials stress that all books are still available, and that the annex is open year round. The annex has begun the two month process of selling books back to the publisher.

Workers may hurt health in striving for wealth

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Workers are often guinea pigs used to test new chemicals and technological advances, a visiting associate professor at Hampshire College said Tuesday at a workshop for working women.

Mary Sue Hennifin, former associate coordinator of the Women's Occupational Health Resource Center in New York, said workers are frequently exposed to chemicals and technology which may undermine their health and often they are unaware of the hazard.

The focus of the workshop, entitled "Dying to Work: Women's Health on the Job," was the hazards to which women in primarily female jobs, specifically clerical work, are exposed. Hennifin said there are 15 million clerical positions in the country, and women hold 80 percent of these positions. Clerical work is traditionally considered to be easy and safe work, but Hennifin said this is a myth.

Clerical work is important, and to say that it is not devalues the work and provides an opportunity for ignoring any health hazards connected to it, she said.

One of these hazards is xerox machines.

"These machines emit ozone, and if you can smell it, OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards are being violated," she said. Ozone is irritating and mutagenic, she said, and operation of xerox machines requires a good ventilation system. These machines also have two chemicals in the printing substance which have been found to cause genetic changes in bacteria.

Video display terminals (VDT) which have flooded the printing, insurance, and banking industries, also pose health hazards to clerical workers, Hennifin said. Being in a static position all day can cause aches in the back, shoulder, neck, hands, and wrists, she said. Swedish researchers have found that after an intense day of working with a VDT, people lose visual acuity. Radio frequency waves emitted from VDTs can cause cataracts and radiation from malfunctioning VDTs also poses a danger to workers, Hennifin said.

Hennifin outlined some solutions available to workers to make their environmental occupational environment safer. Right-to-know laws which, allow employees to know what chemicals they are being exposed to and what hazards these chemicals or machinery pose are one way to address the problem. Massachusetts does not have a right-to-know law, she said. Employees can also negotiate for a change in the work process to stop exposure to harmful chemicals. Acoustic panels or typewriter shields are available to reduce noise in an office. Hennifin said that workers in Britain have negotiated special eyeglasses with the correct focal length to minimize eyestrain when working with VDTs.

The problem of occupation-related injury and death is immense, Hennifin said.

Photo by Dan Lees

SELF-DEFENSE — Sharon Anderson shows Margaret Miley, a junior Economics major how to defend yourself with a Philippine stick in a workshop on self-defense.

Confidence in self may stop rapists

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Confidence in one's physical ability is one of the most important tactics in avoiding harassment or attack, Janet Aalfs, a local self-defense expert said during a workshop on self-defense for women at Brooks House at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday night.

Aalfs, who holds a black belt in karate, stressed the importance of being aware of potentially dangerous situations, and avoiding them whenever possible. If a dangerous situation cannot be avoided, it is important to "trust yourself," Aalfs said. "You need to be ready to act right away."

A woman should not hesitate to yell if she is in danger. "Everyone's got a good voice, and you have got to know that you're going to use it, and not just freeze," she said.

Women are often afraid of hurting people, because they are brought up to care for others. But self-protection is the most important consideration in a potential attack or rape situation, Aalfs said.

Many of the women said they wanted to learn some basic tactics for dealing with threatening situations. Besides the importance of awareness and self-confidence, Aalfs demonstrated some simple physical moves that can temporarily stun an attacker, or break his hold.

Emphasis is placed on setting someone off balance, in order to break his hold, and then running. She said it is better to run, if possible, than to stay and fight.

Aalfs has been studying karate for four years with Wendi Dragonfire at the Valley Women's Martial Arts in Springfield.

While teaching the different types of wrist-releases and kicks, Aalfs described the different target areas on an attacker's body. The primary areas are the eyes, throat and knees, and the secondary areas are the groin and the solar plexus, she said.

Bobbi Hopkins, Women's center liason for the Field/Grayson cluster in Orchard Hill, coordinated the workshop because she said she was frustrated about the assaults on women around campus. Hopkins said she wanted to help women to realize they can take care of themselves.

Jews visit Israel in program fair

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

National and religious pride, adventure and greater individualism were some of the reasons for visiting Israel given by speakers at the Israel Programs Fair Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mark Kushinsky, a UMass sophomore and co-coordinator of the fair, said, "We'd like to encourage people to visit Israel. Israel is the homeland of the Jews. We believe the Jews are a people, and staying in Israel is the greatest expression of statehood.

"It's the only place people can feel comfortable," he said.

"There's only one Jewish homeland, and its a way of finding our roots," said Laura Herschlag, the other coordinator of the program. "If we can get people to go, they'll want to stay."

Kal Liebeskind, a representative from ALIYAH, a program designed to help Jews move to Israel, said he thinks there is more room for individualism in that country.

"In Israel, you count as an individual," he said. "I think counting is a little passe in the United States."

Liebeskind, who has been living in Israel since he moved there from the U.S. in 1968, said he thinks life is simpler in Israel.

"It's a better way of life," he said. "There's an opportunity to get back to the basic way of life."

Career advancement, a yearning to return to Israel, and a "disillusionment with the United States" are the main reasons people move to Israel, Liebeskind said.

Liebeskind moved to Israel in 1968 after he and his wife decided a life in Israel would be better for their children.

"I was concerned with their sense of values, and they need to get back to their roots," he said. "I think I have succeeded."

Tables at the Israel Programs Fair also offered students information on studying for a year at one of four Jewish universities and on different types of living arrangements while in Israel.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

SMILE — Ingred might be a horse, but likes to ham-it-up for the camera.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

IN AND OUT — Carol Starzyk weaves the seat of a chair at the Craft Shop in the Student Union.

MASSPIRG surveys banks

Over the past few weeks, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) has surveyed banks in the five college area to come up with the following chart of these banks' services and features.

The survey was conducted by members of MASSPIRG's Consumer Issues Team, which researches businesses, events and products of interest to consumers in the Bay State. This survey is being printed by the *Collegian* in an effort to provide area residents with information on local banks to help them choose which one best suits their needs.

This survey, which features five Amherst banks, four in Northampton, one in Sunderland and two in Hadley, as well as additional branches, includes information on interest rates and how often they're computed, minimum deposits and balances, fees, charges and loan rates.

This survey was conducted by MASSPIRG and the information has not been verified by the *Collegian*. Questions about the survey should be directed to UMASSPIRG, room 423B Student Union Building, 545-0199. MASSPIRG can also provide additional bank information not published here.

KEY

Hours: the last combination of all area branches.

**: banks with 24-hour tellers

n/a: Questions not Answered by the bank.

	Annual Interest Rate (Savings)	How often Int. Computed (Savings)	Minimum Savings Deposit	Required Savings Balance	# of free withdrawals per month	Annual Interest Rate (Checking-NOW)	How often Int. Computed (Checking-NOW)	Minimum Checking Deposit (NOW)	Minimum Checking Balance (NOW)	Cost for writing Check (NOW)	Maintenance Fee (NOW)	Overdraft Charge	How soon deposited checks clear	Student Loans (Annual % Rate)
Amherst Savings Bank ** 1 S. Pleasant St. Amherst (256-8116) Branches in Hadley, S. Hadley and Hatfield M-Th/9-4 F/9-6 Sat/9-1	5.5	Daily	Passbook-$10 Statement-$50	Passbook-No Statement-$200	No Limit	5.25	Monthly	$200	$200	None	$1 w/balance $3 below $300	$10	Immed.	No
Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan 253 Triangle St. Amherst (549-2722) M-Th/8-5 F/8-6 Sat/9-12	5.5	Daily	None	$10	No Limit	5.25	Monthly	None	None	35¢ w/balance below $300	$1 w/balance below $300	None	Immed.	No
First National Bank of Amherst 11 Unity St. Amherst (256-8511) Branches in Northampton & Hadley M-Th/8-5 F/8-6 Sat/9-12	5.25	Daily	$25	$25	6/3 months	5.25	Monthly	None	$200	None	None	None	Varies	No
Franklin Savings Squire Village Plaza Sunderland (665-3500) M-Th, 10-5 F/10-6	5.3	Daily	$10	$10	NO LIMIT	5.25	Daily	N/A	$200	$200	None	$5 Below $100 $10 Below $50	Varies	No
Hampshire National Bank 25 S. Pleasant Amherst (549-1500) Branch in Belchertown M-Th/9-3F/9-6 Sat/9-12	5.25	Quarterly	None	$10	NO LIMIT	5.25	Daily	$100	$300	20¢ w/chk.	None	25¢	5-Business Days	No
UMass Credit Union Student Union Bldg. Amherst M-Th/10-3 F/10-4	6%	Quarterly	$5.	$5	No Limit	Dividends 6%	Quarterly	$11	$5	None	None	$3	Immediately	Personal Income 15%
Northern Savings Bank ** 175 Main St. Northampton (584-0997) M-W/9-5 Th/8:30-7 F/8:30-6 Sat/9-12	5.5	Daily	$10	$10	Unlimited	5.25	Daily	$10	$300	None	None	$7	Local 7-Days Out Town 10-Days	Yes 9%
Northampton Inst. for Savings ** 178 Main St. Northampton (584-0997) Branches in Northampton & Hadley M-W/9-5 Th-F/9-6pm Sat/9-12		Daily	$10	$1	Unlimited	5.25	Daily	$25	$200	None	None	$5	"Variable"	Yes
Northampton Nat'l Bank 130 Main St Northampton (584-3120) Branches in Northampton & Hadley M-F/8:30-5 30Sat 9-12	5.75	Daily	None	None	Unlimited	5.25	Monthly	None	$200	12¢	None	$10	1-Days	Yes 9%
S.S. Pierce Bank ** Hampshire Mall Hadley (586-4915) M-W/10-5 Th-Fr/10-8 Sat/10-5	5.25	Daily	$10	$10	Unlimited	5.25	Daily	$10	$200.	Between $300-$500 20¢ Below $300	None	$7	5-Days	Yes 9%
Pioneer National Banks 216 N. King Northampton (584-0155 Branches in Northampton Amherst M-W/8:30-5 Th-F/8:30-6 Sat/9-12	5.25	Daily	$100	$10	Unlimited	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	15¢	None	N/A	2-Days	Yes 9%
Peoples Bank Hampshire Mall Hadley (584-6406) M-W/10-5 Th-Fr/10-8 Sat/10-6	5.5	Daily	$10	$10	Unlimited	5.25	Daily	$10	$1000	10¢	None	$5	10C 4-Total 5-Days 25C Over Limit	None

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES — A ferocious pre-historic member of the tiger family gives a beastly snarl. This stuffed tiger is part of an exhibit at the Springfield Science Museum.

PAID POSITION OPEN:

The *Collegian* needs a person to deliver the paper to the printer on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Applicants must have a car, and be willing to drive late at night.
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Black Affairs

The Question of Genocide

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
From The Grass Roots

Throughout his long and brilliant career as both a social scientist and political militant, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois speculated that the final solution to racial conflict in America might be the complete extermination of the Black race. In "The Future of the Negro Race," published in January, 1904, DuBois thought that extinction or "migration to foreign lands" might await Afro-Americans. Four decades later, in the pages of the *Amsterdam News*, DuBois shuddered at the horrors of the Nazi holocaust. "It is a case of race prejudice on a scale unknown and unconceived since the Emancipation Proclamation. What is happening to Jews," he warned, "may happen to us in the future. Unless (racism) is destroyed, rooted out, absolutely suppressed, modern civilization is doomed."

The historical predictions of race war, genocide and destruction, the darkest fears of previous Black generations, seemed to many to have become reality in the 1980s. Beginning with the public execution of five members of the Communist Workers Party by Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis on November 3, 1979 in Greensboro, North Carolina, there was an acceleration of racist violence across the country. Traditional leaders of the Black elite were convinced that "an informal coalition of white racist vigilantes, the police and government officials were conspiring to kill Blacks." Jesse Jackson, leader of Chicago's Operation PUSH, declared to the *New York Times* in late November, 1980, that "there is almost a hysteria in Black communities because of the belief that there is a conspiracy. This country has taken a definite swing toward fascism." Even Blacks who discounted the possibility of a "national conspiracy to murder Blacks" usually prefaced their statements with the admission that "racism in the form of violence is sweeping the country."

Incidents of brutal violence against Blacks are reported infrequently. What usually is portrayed as an unusual or bizarre example of racism is only a small portion of the human tragedy. The lynching of nineteen-year-old Michael A. Donald in Mobile, Alabama, in March, 1981, was publicised as the first in the Deep South since the murder of Emmett Till in 1955. Almost completely ignored or suppressed by the white media were a series of barbaric incidents that have occurred in that region since 1979. In May, 1981, the *Jackson Advocate* reported in Mississippi alone there have been twelve murders "in as many months which are suspected by Blacks of being (racially motivated)." The tortured body of one unidentified Black man was found floating down a river in Cleveland, Mississippi. The man's sex organs had been hacked off, and the coroner later reported finding his penis in his stomach. On January 11, 1981, the body of 45-year-old Lloyd Douglas Gray was found hanging from a tree in Tallahatchie County, Mississippi. A. W. Hulett, Tallahatchie coroner, pronounced Gray's death a suicide, and no autopsy was performed. On February 28, 1981, the body of 32-year-old Roy Washington was found in Cypress Creek, in Holmes County, Mississippi. Washington had been "badly beaten in the head and face," his hands bound behind him, and then shot in the head at point-blank range. The corpse was weighed down with a scissor jack and wrapped by barbed wire. Scars around his neck indicated that he had also been lynched. Local white newspapers were silent on the murder. Police did not aggressively pursue leads in the case, and even followed a Black reporter around while he conducted his own investigation. The majority of the other Black men who have been found beaten or hanging in Mississippi counties have also been officially labeled suicides. Familiar with the pattern of racial violence, one Black resident of Tallahatchie County declared, "if they say it was suicide, it was probably a lynching."

Reaganities, Black and white, attempted to counter the growing perception that racism was out of control. Edwin Meese III, chief Presidential adviser, deplored the public statements of Jackson and others. "I guess what does disturb me, not from that standpoint of this administration as much as from society in general," he stated, "is that I think there are those people who are fomenting Black hysteria in order to preserve their own positions of so-called-leadership." Many Black journalists agreed with Meese's condemnation of Black leadership. "The 1980 elections once again demonstrated that the group that designates itself as the Black leaders spent its political capital on a losing Democratic candidate and the failed politics of branding the winner as a warmongering racist," argued columnist Tony Brown. "As a result, there are fewer media opportunities, therefore a declining popularity for some of the traditional leaders." Both Brown and Meese concluded that "Black leaders were promoting hysteria for personal and selfish motives."

Only one instance of random violence against Blacks has attracted international attention — the systemmatic murders of at least 28 young men and children in Atlanta. The immediate questions that virtually every American asked — Who are the killers? What has the city government and police done to thwart the murders? — have become almost secondary considerations. Neither the arrest of Wayne Williams, charged with the murder of two Black youth, nor the entry of the FBI in the case reduced the anxiety of millions of Black parents for the safety of their children. Why was Atlanta the site of these bizarre and inexplicable deaths? Are the murders only one small part of a pattern of racial violence which constitutes a national conspiracy?

Composer to give free show

Jester Hairston, composer, lecturer and conductor, will direct the combined voices of the Chamber Choir, University Chorale and the Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble in a free performance of Negro Spirituals and folk songs on Sunday, November 15 at 3:00 PM in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Jester Hairston

"My whole life is dedicated to keeping these songs alive, because even the blacks are letting them die. They're going into gospel music, writing things for money," laments Hairston, "but the spirituals were written by my ancestors, who were slaves. I'm devoted to preserving them."

Born in North Carolina, Hairston grew up in a little steel-mill town in Pennsylvania where prejudice ran high. His desire to participate in college athletics was fulfilled when a teacher sent his credentials to the University of Massachusetts where they would give him a chance to play.

"I was quarterback on the football team and sang in the Glee Club for fun," he recalls. "Then I met a woman, Anna Laura Kidder, and she took an interest in me and began to teach me songs. She was the one who persuaded me I had talent to go into singing as a profession."

Shortly after graduation from Tufts University, Hairston went to New York playing a few gigs, making audition rounds, and finally joining the famous Hall Johnson Negro Choir. He studied with the great conductor and learned much of what he knows about spirituals, eventually becoming assistant conductor for 13 years.

Included in Sunday's free program will be performances of Negro spirituals and folk songs that Hairston has arranged for full choir. These arrangements are based on the musical traditions of Black-Americans in the 1800's and represent a written record of an historically oral genre. Specific selections to be performed will include: "Mary's Boy Child," "Lay Yo' Head," "Christmas Gift," "Amen," and others.

Judy Dearing, costume designer. Designer of 10 Broadway shows including "For Colored Girls," "The Mighty Gents," and "The Poison Tree."

Friday, November 13
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Seminar* Smith College, Sage II "Collaborative Design"

2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Discussion/Seminar* University of Massachusetts Theater Design Studios "Costume Design"

Saturday, November 14
10:00 a.m. - *Workshop/Demonstration* Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theater Green Room "Broadway Design"

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Seminar* University of Massachusetts Hampden Theater, Southwest "Costume Design in Dance"

For further information:
Amherst College 542-2277
Hampshire College 549-4600 x 361
Mount Holyoke College 538-2418
Smith College 584-2700 x 454
University of Massachusetts 545-3603

The Haitian Dilemma

By BAYARD RUSTIN

The ghastly sight of 33 drowned Haitians washed ashore onto a Florida beach has once again focused attention on the plight of refugees from that beleaguered land.

Haiti is a dictatorship in which the government-controlled militia has suppressed all forms of free political expression, has restricted the fundamental freedoms of the press and assembly, and has engaged in murder, execution, imprisonment without trial, exile and torture. In the midst of this brutal violation of human rights the vast majority of the Haitian people live in abject poverty. The line between those fleeing that country for political reasons as opposed to those fleeing for economic reasons is fine indeed.

The mother of a pregnant Haitian girl who drowned in Florida has stated that she "would prefer to be shot rather than let her daughter's body go back to Haiti." Her vehement contempt for Haiti's government indicates that the Haitian refugees are not fleeing solely for economic reasons. Moreover, can there be any doubt that those who are willing to risk death at sea to reach refuge on our shores are fleeing a terrifying form of oppression?

In part, the Haitian dilemma is complicated by current immigration rules. Under these rules, "political" refugees enjoy important advantages: Their applications for asylum are quickly processed and they can receive an immigration status under which they can become American citizens within five years. However, there is an important qualification. Those who are deemed "political" refugees must have fled from a Communist nation such as Cuba, the USSR, East Germany, or Vietnam. Haitians, who escape the Duvalier dictatorship which, though brutal, is not Communist—are classified as "economic" refugees and thus subject to deportation.

While it is easy to understand the special treatment accorded to those escaping Communist tyranny, it is clear that similar protection must be extended to those fleeing other brutal dictatorships for political reasons. American immigration policy must rid itself of its double-standard in dealing with refugees escaping oppression. A single standard must also apply to all victims of dictatorship and tyranny.

The Reagan Administration's efforts to deal with the influx of Haitians, to date, have been deplorable. The

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

FRAT RAT — Charles Knight, a junior Stockbridge major, carves from wood a paddle for his older house brother of ATG.

Stable begins at full gallop

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

A $200,000 equine center is being erected at UMass with private funds, the first time a private group has errected a building at UMass.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held at Tillson Farm at 11a.m. on Nov. 20.

Already funded is a 80 by 200 foot arena, which should be finished by February, and a 20 by 80 foot visitor facility and spectator area. Funds are still being sought for the teaching and stabling areas to be built adjacent to the arena.

Funds were raised by the Equine Center Council, a 24 member group organized specifically to raise funds for the indoor riding facility at UMass.

Dorothy Robinson, a spokesperson for the council, said members saw the strength of the riding program here, and the necessity of having a year round program.

"The UMass riding program is one of the best in the country," she said, "and the equine studies program is one of the best in the country...and it's amazing that we've never had an indoor riding facility. Any place that has near the program UMass does, has an indoor facility."

Robinson said that the indoor facility will mean that the riding program can expand to include more students, by holding classes in the winter. Classes have never been held in the winter before because the hard winter ground can injure horse's legs.

The funds were raised privately Robinson said, "because it would have been hard for the state to justify funding in an era of 2½."

Newslines...

Connolly comes to campus today

Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly is visiting the University of Massachusetts campus today to meet with Chancellor Henry Koffler.

James De Rosa, special assistant to the Secretary of State, will be traveling separately, but will also make an appearance on campus.

Connolly will be in the western part of the state today taping a public service announcement in Agawam.

He will then proceed to a meeting with the town clerk in Amherst, and arrive at the university by 3 p.m. to meet with the Chancellor.

"The purpose of the appearance is to meet with the students, and inform them about the many diverse aspects of the Secretary of State's office," said DeRosa.

After a tour of the campus, Connolly will then go to Room 1101 of the campus center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., for a question and answer period in which he will speak on the government in Massachusetts today. The reception is open to the university community, including students, faculty and staff.

The College Outreach Program, which prompted Secretary Connolly's visit, is part of the state government's public service program to heighten the awareness of all college students, faculty and administrators.

— CAREN ORLICK

Older students' floor starts soon

An on-campus residential corridor for older University of Massachusetts students is being organized in Wheeler dormitory in the Central Residential Area.

Students interested in signing up to live on the corridor, which has been in existence for one semester, should contact Thea Costin at the housing office by Monday. More information is available from Costin at 545-2100 or Joanned Levenson at 545-0865.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS

Please Read Carefully

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - All students who wish to remain in their same room within the dorm must sign up with their House Staff.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 - All students wishing to remain in their same dorm but a different room must sign up with their House Staff.

*****Students wishing to keep their present dormitory assignment while also submitting a Housing Preference Form, MUST sign up for a room in their current dorm on either MONDAY or TUESDAY night, and use the "check" box. Your old dormitory asssignment is guaranteed ONLY if you follow these procedures.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 - Students wishing to move to another dormitory with a student already assigned there, together must complete and return a Roommate Request Form.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Students wishing to move to another dormitory must complete a Housing Preference Form. List only those dorm/areas where you wish to live. Forms are available from House Staff, or the Housing Assignment Office. Forms can be dropped off at the Housing Assignment Office or at the AMC Offices (NE/Syl-Leach, CE/OH-Baker, SW-JFK Lobby).
Note: Students submitting Preference Forms requesting roommates must submit both Preference Forms stapled together.

*****Room Choosing ends Wednesday, November 25. Housing Preference Forms will not be accepted late. Only one Preference Form will be accepted per student. Any non-exempt student who does not sign up for, or request a dormitory will be randomly reassigned. Foreign students may request Prince House. Any student who has not signed a Housing Contract will be denied housing during room choosing or will be randomly reassigned.**

For further information, contact Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.
Thank you.

Good News

d'amour's BIG

Sale Starts Mon., Nov. 9 thru Sat., Nov. 14, 1981 — Established with Quality & Savings every week

In honor of all Veterans, all Big 'Y' Supermarkets will be
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PRICE FREEZE

We're freezing all grocery prices until 1982! That's right, our already rolled back basic prices on all grocery items will be frozen until next year. And if you watch for our weekly specials, you can save even more. Your nearest Big 'Y' has all the details...Just a little something extra to help you through the holidays this year...

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COULD YOU HELP US—we have the best of intentions for freezing our prices, but with over 10,000 items, one of our stores might make a mistake. So, the first person to find any price freeze* item where the price has accidentally increased, you get that item FREE.
Please note that this offer excludes items that return to their frozen price after a sale.

* Our price freeze applies to the regular retail price of all dry grocery items in effect as of Oct. 26, 1981. Price freeze does not apply to meats, produce, frozen food, dairy, bakery or other perishable items. Price freeze items will continue to be put on sale but will return to their frozen price when the sale has ended. So stop by any Big 'Y' to see for yourself and save
Price freeze is effective until Jan. 1, 1982.

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Holly Farms, U.S. Government Inspected Grade A, 3 Pound Average
Perdue Fresh Whole Chicken U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade A, 3 lb. avg. 57¢ lb
LIMIT ANY 3 WHOLE CHICKENS PER CUSTOMER OR FAMILY PLEASE.
47¢ lb

Yellow Ripe **Bananas** 29¢ lb

Dole Fresh **Pineapple** 99¢ ea.

Florida White **Grapefruit** 8 For $1

Thomas' 12-Pack **English Muffins** 1.48

Everfresh 1-Pound Pkg. **Confectioner's Sugar** Light & Dark Brown 2 For 88¢

Birds Eye Cauliflower or **Cut Broccoli** 16 oz Poly Bag 69¢

Chase & Sanborn Regular & A.D.C. **Coffee** 1 lb Can 1.69

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LU-100

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Fairview.....1956 MEMORIAL DR.
Longmeadow.....BLISS RD.
Ludlow.....442 CENTER ST.
Northampton...NORTH KING ST.
Palmer.....510 N. MAIN ST.
Westfield.....100 BROAD ST.
Ware.....150 WEST ST.
E. Longmeadow..441 N. MAIN ST.
Springfield.....ST. JAMES AVE.
Springfield.1060 WILBRAHAM RD.
Springfield.2611 WILBRAHAM RD.
W. Springfield 2611 WESTFIELD ST.
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Keith Carradine Powers Boothe
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ROBERT DE NIRO ROBERT DUVALL
True Confessions
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45

ALBERT FINNEY IF LOOKS COULD KILL...
COOKER
PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

Digest

By the Associated Press

Doctors discover new treatment for cancer

BOSTON — Large cancerous tumors can be shrunk dramatically by washing small amounts of the patient's blood with protein from a common bacteria, according to a new study.

The work may represent a unique approach to treating cancer, but doctors caution that it is experimental and needs far more study. The bacteria from which the protein is taken has been linked to a variety of ailments, including toxic shock syndrome.

Researchers have used the new treatment so far on five victims of breast cancer, and in four of them, the therapy reduced the size of their tumors between 33 percent and 80 percent.

Legal and moral ethics of abortion questioned

BOSTON — Doctors are questioning the legal and moral ethics of killing a defective fetus in the womb while allowing its healthy twin to grow and be born normally.

Five letters to the editor about a controversial case reported last June were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The case developed after a test revealed that the 40-yearold woman would give birth to twin boys — one normal and one retarded by Down's syndrome.

The woman said she would abort both fetuses rather than bear a retarded child, so doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York used a needle to kill the defective fetus by puncturing its heart and drawing out its blood.

Campuses convene against nuclear war

CAMBRIDGE, — College campuses around the nation held teach-ins on the horrors of nuclear war and the economic and political implications of the arms race Wednesday, as speakers urged students to get involved in a drive toward disarmament.

"Public involvement in the area of arms control is essential," Paul Warnke, a former top negotiator in the SALT II talks, told a crowded auditorium at Harvard. "It has been sadly lacking over the past decade."

Warnke was one of several speakers appearing at Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other Boston area colleges.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, the Cambridge-based organization that organized the day's events, said that teach ins were held at 147 college campuses in 42 states, and at the University of Rome and York University in England and at the University of Toronto and the University of Dalhousie in Canada.

King overwrought by legislative overrides

BOSTON — In his relations with the Massachusetts Legislature, this has been a month that Governor Edward J. King will not soon forget. And it is not half over.

Despite the fact that his Democratic party has a 4-1 edge in both branches, King's staff operations appear to be in disarray. He has been overridden, sometimes unanimously, on one veto after another. Proposed amendments are rejected with abandon. He has had no one to speak for him in the House or Senate on key issues.

It is as though no one on Beacon Hill is paying any attention to what the governor says. Such as: that appropriating funds for approved salary increases will bring new taxes, or that the bottle bill will cost consumers $100 million.

There are countless other problems for King, including bills lessening state control over automobile insurance, providing year-round racing and more competition for some tracks, and, ironically, less competition on liquor.

King's loss in the House Tuesday on his veto of the bottle bill — because of economic factors — had to be a personal blow, especially since he knows the House was nearly two-to-one the other way a scant five years ago.

Student adds L.S.D. to teacher's coffee

CHICAGO — A substitute teacher whose coffee was spiked with LSD by a curly haired teen-ager while his eighth-grade classmates looked on said yesterday she is baffled by the class' cruelty and may not resume her teaching career.

"Today, children get a kick out of things like this," 60-year old Antoinette Indovina said from her hospital bed. "Otherwise, why didn't they (the other pupils) stop me?"

Mrs. Indovina, a teacher in Roman Catholic schools for 25 years, said the experience left her feeling like she "wanted to die."

"I'm terribly bitter right now," she said. "I'm terribly upset. I love children. I couldn't believe anyone would ever do this."

The silver-haired teacher said a 14-year-old boy dropped a tablet of what police called "Orange Sunshine" LSD into her coffee while her back was turned on the class at Notre Dame school.

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Contemporary
Black Classical Music Concert
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Show starts at 9 pm
Co-sponsored by UPC
and Duke Ellington Committee

Friday, November 13th
CROCKETT
Played at Orchard Hill's Spring Concert
with BILLINGS GAP
Admission $2.00

★ Budget

continued from page 1

attached to it. something

Sherry said that when riders are attached to a bill it prevents voters form being able to influence their legislators.

"As long as they (state legislators), can attach riders to a bill they can run away from their constituents," he said.

Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), has announced his support of a similar measure, a bill that would reform the state budget process by limiting outside sections (riders) of the budget to items relating directly to appropriations matters.

The legislation received initial house approval on Oct. 27.

Collins said outside sections to the budgets have grown significantly. There were only 25 outside sections to the 1973 budget, but 333 outside sections to the 1981 budget according to a Collins press release.

Collins said this legislation would, "heighten public accountability by putting an end to legislating through outside budget sections without full debate and public participation."

The USA will be staffing a table in the Campus Center concourse, to obtain signatures for their petition, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Any Massachusetts registered voter can sign.

Hampshire Package Store

Miller Lite..... case $7.99
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Collegian Members

There will be a seminar on headline writing tonight at 7:30 with journalism professor Larry Pinkham. The seminar will cover the basics of headline writing, some more advanced principles and some practical rules of thumb. The seminar will help prepare you for a paid production position at the paper and will help broaden your journalistic skills. Please come to the office at 7:15 when the location will be announced. Any questions call Rich Nagle or Eileen Galligan at the *Collegian*. This is an elective seminar.

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By ANDRÉ OBEY

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the University Store

Arts

live wire

by Ron Miller

You know it's going to be a long weekend when it starts on Tuesday night, but fear not, there's plenty to do to keep the momentum going right through Monday (yes Monday).

Tonight, **Elvin Bishop and his band** make an appearance at the Nail, or there's **Clyde Criner and Clouds** in the Wall, or the **Paper Dolls** in Rahar's (decisions, decisions).

Marshall Tucker will be over in Springfield tonight. I know it's not the Stones or anything, but it's a night out, right?

Connecticut's own **Fountainhead** will blow the walls off the Hangar tonight. Why not get some ear drum damage and check them out.

Friday night **Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops** will be at Rahar's. Sylvain is a former member of The New York Dolls.

Spellbound will bring jazz to A Separate Entrance at the Hotel Warren in South Deerfield Friday.

Blotto is going to be in the Wall on Saturday night. Just keep in mind, you can't judge a group by its name. They could play Neil Sadaka covers, you never know.

The Valley Big Band will be in Rahar's Saturday.

The Great Rum Runners Ball is next Thursday at the Hangar. It features **Robert Hunter** of the Grateful Dead, **John Coster and the Medicine Band** and **Acoustic Martians** (members of our very own Martian Highway). Anybody that's anybody is going to be there; it's the social event of the semester (Be there or be square).

Sunday night there's a Cosmic Wimpout Tournament in the Hangar with **Martian Highway** — the kings of cosmicity.

On Monday night The Rusty Nail welcomes the **Go Gos.** You better sit down for this one. Four members of the Los Angeles Dodgers have formed a band called the Big Blue Wrecking Crew, and they've recorded a single. Take a guess what it is, "We Are The Champions" B/W "New York, New York." The funniest part of this joke is they got a real label, Elektra Asylum, to sign them. The group consists of Jay Johnstone, Rick Monday, Jerry Reuss and Steve Yeager. Maybe they should modify the single, so they sing "We are the Chumps."

Ron Wood and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones pictured here at their Oct. 4 concert in Boulder, Colorado. They played in Hartford Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Stones invade Hartford

By HANNAH HOSOM

He strolled casually by us, speaking in a low voice, "Gotta ticket?"

"Sorry."

Some others were sitting on the steps talking about how much a friend had paid for a ticket.

"$90 each? Coulda been worse, I guess..."

A cop stopped us as we walked toward the door of the Hartford Civic Center, demanding to see our tickets. Police were everywhere, checking tickets and watching for fights. Even inside, security for the Rolling Stones was tight and organized. Two guards stood at each entrance to the floor, while others walked up and down the aisles to double check the seating.

Garland Jeffries opened with "Rought and Ready," with the audience applauding, but after three songs a shout for the Stones turned into a chant. Jeffries smiled, just thanked the group, and continued singing.

A forty minute wait was announced, and recorded music began playing. After about an hour, a red, white and blue bus passed begind the door near the stage, and curtains shut off the view. People stood and started to clap, only to be disappointed when nothing else happened.

Suddenly, the house lights went out, the white oval stage lit with color, and the Rolling Stones rushed onstage as the entire coliseum got on its feet screaming and clapping. The noise died down, the opening chords of "Under My Thumb" were heard and the sight of Mick Jagger bounding across the stage in tight white pants and an aqua blue shirt brought yells drowning out the music again.

The Stones were in top form, and proved it again and again singing both old favorites and songs off the new album *Tattoo You.*

"Come on, sing along with this. I want to hear you!"

continued on page 13

Tonight at THE PUB 15 E. Pleasant St., AMHERST

Lite

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A Free Bottle of Lite TO THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE STARTING AT 9:00

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More Arts

(From l to r) Daphne (Larry Cox), Sugar Kane (Kathleen Marshall) and Josephine (Paul Mulcahy) are all part of the Music Theater Guild's production of "Sugar."

Theatre Guild to perform musical production of *Sugar*

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Theatre Guild opens its season Thursday night with "Sugar," a Broadway musical at Bowker Auditorium in the Stockbridge Hall, University of Massachusetts. The musical will be presented Nov. 12-14 and again Nov. 20-21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for the public.

"Sugar" is based on the 1959 movie, "Some Like It Hot," which starred Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

"Sugar" is about two unemployed musicians (Larry Cox and Paul Mulcahy), who witness the Mafia's Saint Valentine's Day Murder and the Mafia finds out. The two men dress up in drag and join an all female band, where they meet a pretty woman named Sugar (Kathleen Marshall). They have a dilemna trying to remain in disguise as women while revealing themselves as admirers of Sugar. The play is directed by Scott Cunningham.

The Theatre Guild of UMass started 40 years ago, as the "Operatic Guild." Their first production was one by Gilbert and Sullivan. In 1970, the group changed its name to the Theatre Guild. They do one major musical each semester before Thanksgiving. Last year, they performed "On the Town" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The Guild is strictly student run. No departmental support, no special funds, nothing. They must do everything themselves; build their own sets, find or design their own costumes, and sell their own show. Most of the actors have acted before, but not necessarily with the Guild. They can sing, dance, and act. They learn the technical aspects as the show moves along.

Probably their worst complaint is that they do not have a steady place to rehearse. They usually get a room at the last minute in the Campus Center — without a piano. This lack of consistency means, after five hours of rehearsal, the actors must hang around for two more hours to pull the set apart again.

Recently the guild's lighting designer, Bradley Marks, died after a bike accident and coma. The show will be dedicated in his memory.

Joey Scarbury-America's Greates Hero (sic)
Neil Sedaka-Now
Gary Numan-Dance

By DAVID WILDMAN

Doctor, I'm glad you're here! These three men are suffering from pop starvation. Joey Scarbury, the one with the mustache, appears to have anorexia nervosa. Gary Numan, the one with the earring and eye make-up, seems to have passed out from lack of food, and Neil Sedaka, the balding one with the bloated belly, is so far gone that he no longer has any interest in eating.

Here's the information we have on them: Joey Scarbury is an MOR popster. His first record was so bad that it almost self-destructed right on the turntable. It consisted chiefly of instantly disposable wimp songs with horrible lyrics. Unfortunately, doctor, there was a "hit song" (called "Believe it or not" if you can believe it) among this insipid drivel, and it seems to have caused his present condition.

You see, doctor, after his song hit the top ten, Scarbury went and demanded his check from the record company, then left by the back door, just like all the other bland, faceless one-hit wonders, and puppets of the record industry do. He then went out and gorged himself on success. But when his meager supply ran out, he went back to the front door of Elektra and started pounding the door with his fist trying to get back in. Of course, it was hopeless. The police later found him lying in a pile of trash in some back alley with his finger down his throat, muttering something about a banquet with the Jefferson Starship and Rod Stewart.

Neil Sedaka, here, was once a well fed pop star. He enjoyed the fruits of success in the 60's, and then again in the early 70's, although you wouldn't think it to look at him. But lately he hasn't bothered himself to even pick up an orange. He doesn't care, doctor. He posed in disco clothes on his album cover, and this is 1981! He just sits there in the same chair year after year, staring at his own bloated stomach, not even *attempting* to eat anything! It's obvious that he's close to death, but how can you help a man who won't help himself?

But wait, doctor, call the emergency room! Quick! Gary Numan appears to be dying! Listen to those low, gutteral, slow choking sounds. This is the worst he's ever been. What could it be, doctor? Just a little while ago, Numan was basking in the glow of success. His albums were selling phenomenally well, and his hit singles "Are Friends Electric", and "Cars" were garnering lots of airplay. No one knows how it happened. Gary was just relaxing, getting ready to enjoy a steak with Grace Slick, when he sort of collapsed into a coma, and started making the sounds that you're now hearing. Could it be that he has contracted that dreaded disease, "Art"? Gary didn't seem to be the type. But then again, it could happen to anybody.

Gee, doctor, it's so depressing working here, seeing people in such a pathetic state and knowing that there's absolutely nothing that we can do for them. Could I please be transferred out of the top forty ward?

Neil Sedaka, one of the last of a dying breed of schlock-pop stars.

★ *Rolling Stones*

Continued from page 12

Jagger yelled as they launched into "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Rolling across stage in "Tumbling Dice," [illegible] out into the audience, Jagger kept the audience going smoothly from the first song through "Miss You," "She's So Cold," "Shattered," and new ones like "Neighbors."

The only problem was during Keith Richards' "Little T and A," when the microphone wouldn't work properly (except during the chorus). The rest of the show, including the lights, more than made up for that. The stage changed colors and patterns with overhead shifting lights. During some songs the house lights were brought up in different sections of the audience.

During "Dance Little Sister," Jagger came out into the audience, surrounded by security, singing and dancing and touching as many hands as he could reach.

The Stones ended with "Jumping Jack Flash," Jagger on a hydraulic lift swinging out over the audience, colors swirling onstage, and Broadway lights on the floor cutting designs in the air. The house lights were brought up, also, bringing everyone, who wasn't already standing on their feet, singing and clapping.

When the song ended, the audience stayed up clapping and chanting for the Stones. After a few minutes, the stage lit up again, and Jagger swirled back on to stage wearing a cape made of British and American flags sewn together, singing "Satisfaction."

As they ran off stage for the last time, a recording of the national anthem sounded from the speakers, ending the first night in Hartford of the Rolling Stones' 1981 American Tour.

Looker is a waste of film

LOOKER — Written and directed by Michael Crichton, starring Albert Finney and Susan Dey. Now playing at the Mountain Farms Cinema.

By STEPHEN MURPHY

Looker is a waste, a prime example of how the Hollywood machine can turn an interesting concept into mediocre trash. The basic idea behind *Looker*, that of a computer company producing "perfect" saleable television commercials for their own evil ends, is an intriguing one. The problem with this film is its poor execution.

It appears as though wonderboy Michael Crichton, after writing the entertaining best-sellers *The Andromeda Strain* and *Eaters of the Dead*, and directing the vacant but thrilling film version of *Coma*, has fi[illegible], messed up. Specific scenes in the film give the impression that Crichton, as both writer and director, was given too much free reign. But not in a creative sense. *Looker* is so outright gimmicky at times that one wonders if Crichton was religiously following rules straight out of a filmmaking guide; it is that contrived and emotionless.

Looker is also very sexist. For a film which makes a few obviously critical remarks on television, *Looker* has used the same basic notion of using sex to sell a product, in this case the film narrative itself. Pure Hollywood, spotlighting the glamour while ignoring any leanings towards naturalism.

The one good point about *Looker* is Susan Dey. Dey has really matured as an actress since her stint on *The Partridge Family* and the wr[illegible]hanky film *First Love*. All she need[illegible]ow is a good film [illegible]ar in.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Irish troubled by oppression

For seven months this past year much of the world's media attention was focused on the H blocks of Long Kesh prison in Northern Ireland. There a handful of Irish prisoners were engaged in a hunger strike "to the death if necessary" for the return of the political status they had been entitled to since 1972, but which had been taken from them in 1976.

Before March 1976, people convicted of terrorist offences under the Emergency Powers Act (the sweeping "anti-terrorist"

Joe Gannon

act under which Northern Ireland is ruled) were given "special category status" and granted certain privileges ordinary decent criminals (ODCs) were not; like the right to wear their own clothes, segregation from ODCs, and exemption from prison work. Those convicted after March 1976 were categorized and treated as common criminals. In September of 1976, Kieran Nuggent the first IRA volunteer to be sentenced under the new "criminalization" policy, refused to wear a prison uniform and was left naked in his cell with only a blanket to wear. This began the "blanket protest" in Long Kesh prison as those sentenced after him donned blankets rather than wear a prison uniform.

After five years "on the blanket"it was evident to the prisoners that the British government had no intention of yielding to this form of protest or of returning political

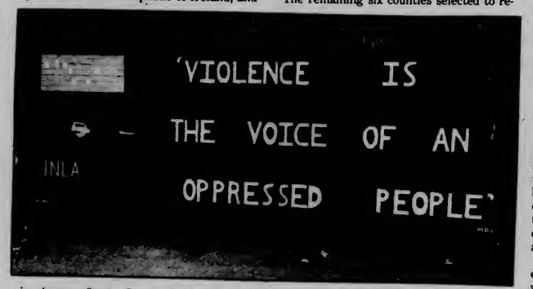
Internationally, the image projected by British propaganda of the IRA as an isolated terrorist criminal element was seriously challenged with the election of Bobby Sands, an IRA hunger striker, to the English parliament.

status to them. Following a tradition which dates back to ancient Celtic times the prisoners decided to embark on a hunger strike for the return of political status.

After seven months and ten deaths the protest finally ended on October 3 with both sides claiming victory. The British government maintains its image of not having yielded to "blackmail," and the prisoners claim a limited victory by having won the right to wear their own clothes. (Even though the rule applies to all prisoners in Northern Ireland).

But the prisoners won more and the British government lost more than most people realize. Along with its "criminalization" policy the British government had hoped to introduce a "normalization" policy. By branding Irish Republican Army members as "godfathers" the British had hoped to present an image of Northern Ireland as a province suffering from an intense criminal problem — not a military problem with all its accompanying political implications. The hunger strike has blown the lid off of this normalization policy, not only in Northern Ireland but internationally as well.

Internationally, the image projected by British propaganda of the IRA as an isolated terrorist criminal element was seriously challenged by the election last May of Bobby Sands, an IRA hunger striker, to the English parliament. Two other IRA prisoners were elected to the parliament in the Republic of Ireland, and



in August Owen Carron, Bobby Sands' election agent was elected to the seat in the English Parliament made vacant by Sands' death in May.

The Irish Catholic community in Northern Ireland has been deeply embittered by the British government's intransigent position toward the hunger strikers. The increase in political activity to support the hunger strikers brought increased repression upon the Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland. This destroyed the attempt by the British government to give the security forces a new image to win sympathy in the Irish Catholic communities away from the IRA and INLA. This increased repression, however, has resulted in an increase in the support the IRA receives from these communities, which can be seen in the stepped up military campaign by the IRA to a level unseen in Northern Ireland for several years.

Along with the international interest in the hunger strike came a renewed interest, especially in America, of "the troubles"in Northern Ireland which have been absent from the press for so long. In their reporting on the hunger strike many newspapers and magazines ran "refreshers" on the history of the last 13 years since the troubles began. Unfortunately much of this was presented fatalistically as the age old struggle between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

The struggle in Northern Ireland is not a religious struggle but is, rather, a political struggle with religious undertones between Irish Catholic nationalists and British Protestant loyalists.

The six county statelet of Northern Ireland was created by the British government in 1921, following the Anglo-Irish war in which the British government granted independence to 26 of the 32 counties that comprise the island of Ireland. The remaining six counties selected to remain a part of Britain were chosen in such a way as to insure a Protestant loyalist majority which would, as the adjective implies, remain loyal to Britain.

To the Irish Catholic nationalists in the six counties, unfortunately, this meant a political, economic, and social system dominated and controlled by British Protestant loyalists who had a history of prejudice toward the Irish Catholics whom they viewed as a hostile and potentially threatening colonized native people.

The economic, political and social system which developed over the 50 years between the partition of Ireland and the advent of "the troubles" in 1969 was on from which Irish Catholics were excluded. Gerrymandering (manipulating voting districts) of electoral constituencies was rampant in Northern Ireland. Even in areas where there were Catholic majorities, more loyalist members of parliament were returned than nationalist ones.

This problem of Protestant loyalist supremacy in Northern Ireland was seriously challenged by the Catholic Civil

The struggle in Northern Ireland is not a religious struggle but is, rather, a political struggle with religious undertones between Irish Catholic nationalists and British Protestant loyalists.

Rights Association (CRA) in the mid to late sixties. The CRA demanded an end to gerrymandering and a policy of "one-man one-vote." (Previous to 1969 voting in Northern Ireland was tied to property ownership.) Like the American South in the sixties, the Protestant loyalists responded with violence toward the CRA. This violent backlash became so intense that in 1969 the British government was forced to send British troops to Northern Ireland to act as a peacekeeping force.

Initially, the British Army upheld its role as peacekeeper and was welcomed by both communities. By late 1970, however, it had become evident that the true role of the army was to occupy Catholic nationalist areas in an attempt to root out and destroy the IRA. As this strategy of occupation became more evident the IRA became increasingly offensive in their military operations against the security forces, as opposed to a defensive role in protecting Catholic areas from attack.

In the international discussions on how to end "the troubles" much time is spent on worrying how to placate the Protestant "majority" rather than how to eliminate the 60 years of opression suffered by the Catholic "minority" since the six county statelet was established. In the context of all of Ireland, however, the Protestant loyalists are a minority. Only within the context of the North (a gerrymander in itself) are they a majority.

As with the white settlers in Zimbabewe, the concerns of the Protestants in Northern Ireland are real and must be addressed. If there is to be a just solution to "the troubles" it must be one which will change the power relations in Northern Ireland and guarantee an end to the political repression and the economic and social oppression which gave rise to the Easter Rebellion in 1916, the Anglo-Irish War in 1919, the Civil Rights Association in 1966, and the rebirth of the IRA in 1969.

Joe Gannon is a member of the Radical Student Union.

Afghan rebels are heroes of freedom fight

Freedom fighters are a hard commodity to come by in today's world. But there is a group who is facing one of the world's most advanced armies and fighting them to a stalemate. Ill-equiped, outnumbered, and outgunned, they are fighting a war that has gone largely unnoticed by the West. These people are the Mujahedin "Holy Warriors" the Afghan rebels who have turned the Soviet excursion into Afghanistan into a nightmare for the 85,000 troops who are stationed there.

From out of the hills surrounding the capital city of Kabul, they come under the cover of darkness. Armed with captured Soviet weapons, homemade Lee-Enfield bolt-action rifles, or anything else that can be smuggled into the country, they attack Soviet troops and installations. These ambushes inflict heavy casulities on both sides. The Soviet Army and the rapidly thinning

Randolph T. Holhut

ranks of the Afghan Army control the majority of the countryside surrounding Kabul, but the mountain regions away from the city are firmly under rebel's control.

The Soviets have pulled out all stops against the Mujahedin. Reports from refugees fleeing to nearby Pakistan say that they have been using napalm and even chemical warfare, against the rebels. Helicopter gunships and jet fighters pound the rebel encampments with rocket and machine gun fire. Soviet armor has also been inflicting heavy losses.

But despite all the firepower being thrown at them, the rebels have been holding their own. The Soviets, thanks to inept leadership, massive desertions from the Afghan army, and their inability to fight a guerilla war, have painted themselves into a corner that they can't easily get out of.

Both sides are having problems. The Soviet army has long had a weakness for alcohol, and now they are starting to enjoy the local smoke. Just like our boys in Vietnam, there is rampant drug abuse among the occupation force. Reports of soldiers selling their ammunition to get hashish are not uncommon.

Soviet battle strategies are causing numerous soldiers to die. One example is the way the Soviets react to ambushes. Their army relies heavily on armor, and once under attack, they will not leave their vehicle. The road to Kabul is littered with the burned out hulks of Soviet armor, victims of successful ambushes. The army that is supposed to be helping them out, the Afghans, has dwindled from 70,000 soldiers when the Soviets invaded to 30,000 presently. Conscription of males between the ages of 15 and 35 who have not already served has been ineffective in refilling the ranks, for many of the conscripts do their basic training, get their weapons issue, and then desert to the rebel cause.

All is not well with the Mujahedin, either. Their main problem, outside of equipment shortages, is the lack of unity and strong leadership. If they are not battling the Soviets, they are battling among each other for control. They are a very diverse group, ranging from Moslem fundamentalists to former government troops to aging chieftains who have been fighting since they have been old enough to carry a rifle. Unity is impossible to achieve, which may be an advantage since the Soviets can not strike at one unified force.

America has been standing by. There has been covert support in the form of smuggled American supplies, but there has not been any formal endorsement of the rebel cause, for fear of angering the Soviets. It is generally conceeded in the State Department that the Mujahedin have no chance of winning.

The Mujahedin struggle is almost a replay of the Spanish War of 1936-39, where the Nazis used the conflict as an opportunity to tune up for World War II. The Soviets are getting good practice in Afghanistan for future conflicts, but they are paying a high price with thousands of casualities inflicted on their army of occupation.

The Mujahedin is a small rag-tag band of fighters going up against a enemy that they have no chance of beating, but fighting anyway because they believe in their cause. They are fighting against the forces of oppression that are enslaving their nation.

In a time when we are starved for heroes, I think we have to look no further than the example being set by the Mujahedin. They have proved despite overwhelming odds, that freedom is worth fighting for.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

It's time for men and women to work together

To the Editor:

Congratulations Michelle Murray, you have managed to escalate the torrent of anti-male invective to an even more absurd plateau with your ridiculous proposal to institute a curfew for all men at nine o'clock every evening (Nov. 9). By denying the most basic civil rights of all men, whether guilty of any crime or not, you and others like you would be guilty of committing a crime against my civil liberities and the freedom of all students to come and go as they desire. As a child my parents taught me that two wrongs do not make right. Unfortunately, it seems Ms. Murray's parents neglected to teach her this vital lesson.

Secondly, it is my impression that by eliminating the presence of men (non-rapists, which constitute 99 percent of the male species), this would only increase the likelihood of an assault taking place. Despite Ms. Murray's innuendo that all men are either partially or totally perverted, I think the great majority of men would gladly come to the aid of a woman being physically abused on this campus. Leaving the Women's Liberation Movement aside, I think most people would agree that the average male would be far more effective in fending off an attacker than the average female.

It is high time for the campaign against men to stop and for men and women to work together to make our campus safer for all students without denying them the right to come and go as they please. To disagree with this statement is merely a way to proclaim your own ignorance.

Bob Carroll
Amherst

Review unfair — 'Get it together!'

To the Editor:

My name is Ricky Berger, and I wish to express my outrage at the incorrect statement printed by the *Collegian* in the Clarke/Duke Project review written by Greg Giles (Nov. 9). In the article, Mr. Giles correctly stated that I was on stage during an impromptu audience participation section but they went on to say about me, "Rumor has it he had a horrible new wave band a while back." This is simply not the case!

Dear Mr. Giles, what gives you the right to insult me on the basis of totally unfounded rumor? If you heard me perform or knew people who had heard me you would most certainly have the right to judge me. Your demeaning reference to a "horrible new wave band" is pure fantasy on your part, I assure you.

For your information I was voted number one jazz guitarist by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association in 1978. I have attended Berklee College of Music as a 4.0 student and have played every major bar in Boston (including a headlining performance at The Paradise Theatre). I have never played in a new wave band! While attending UMass I have played lead guitar for Tempest (High energy Rock and Roll) and Sans Dargent (original Jazz-Funk fusion). I have performed live on WMUA, on WCOZ, and on Tufts radio. I have headlined at The Blue Wall and performed at a number of parties around campus.

In addition to this, I have been a professional guitar instructor for the past five years. I have worked very hard to become a competent musician and it pains me to see you tear me down without so much as hearing me play a note. Get it together!

Ricky Berger
Southwest

Sports coverage questioned

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article by Bill Shea "Theta Chi Rolls To 2nd Crown" (Nov. 6). It was a long, detailed description of the men's intramural football final held Thursday.

There was also a women's final that day. It took place at the same time, not more than a few yards away on an adjacent field. The only difference is the women's game didn't receive any coverage by the *Collegian*. As a matter of fact, there wasn't even a score printed.

I know I am not alone in feeling hurt and angry by this particular incident of blatant sexism. The women who played took the game very seriously. It was important to the members of both teams and it showed because it was a very exciting and competitive game. It is upsetting to know that they didn't receive the recognition they truly deserved.

It is all too obvious what the priorities of the *Collegian* sports staff are. Thirteen paragraphs for the men's game as compared to the absence of even a score for the women's is a bit ridiculous, to say the least. I hope in the future you will find women's intramural sports worthy of *Collegian* coverage.

Frances Troy
Amherst

Want to hear a sad story?

To the Editor:

Saturday I was one of about 300 people who watched with pride the final regular season game of our number one nationally ranked women's field hockey team. On Monday I was disgusted to find that the *Collegian's* sports page had headlined the disgraceful loss of the football team against Boston College and virtually ignored the field hockey team (Nov. 9).

A thirty point football loss took preference over the number one field hockey team in the nation?

I'd like to know how the *Collegian* sports editor justifies this act? I'd define it as a damn shame second only to a bus load of sports editors going over a cliff with one seat empty.

It's too bad that the only people who will suffer from the sports department's ineptitude will be the members of the field hockey team, especially the seniors. The final article didn't even cover the second half of their game. They certainly won't have to worry about running out of room in their scrapbooks.

When I go home for Thanksgiving I'll no doubt receive a lot of ribbing about what a sad story the UMass-B.C. football game was. And I'll reply: "You want to hear a sad story? Let me tell you about our number one field hockey team and our school newspaper who didn't even care.

Marybeth Murphy
Central

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Living happily in celluloid civility

There once was a major university in New England with many students (yea!) and hundreds of administrators (boo!). The students (yea!) and the administrators (boo!) had not been civil to each other for a long period of time. Then one day, an awful thing happened.

The administrators decided that for one year all the students should be civil. Everyone agreed that civility (rah! rah! rah!) was a good thing to have, but no one knew how to go about getting more of it.

So, the administrators said to the students, "We are going to teach you to be civil (rah! rah! rah!) one way or the

Mary Beth Hebert

other. First, we are going to spend your money on having lectures and events on campus that will show you how to be civil to each other. It would be really nice if as many of you as possible could attend those things. If that doesn't work, we are going to make it so you have to be civil (rah! rah! rah!). You can't do or say anything nasty about your fellow students that's racist, sexist, or prejudiced in any way, or we'll get you in BIG TROUBLE (ha! ha! ha!).

When the students returned to school in the fall, they found they were in "The Year Toward Civility" (rah! rah! rah!). There were contests for art majors to decide on a logo to promote civility and, within three weeks, brightly colored red and white signs were plastered all over this major university in New England. Not only that, but there were all kinds of activities so the students could become more Aware (like, wow, man!). And they could be punished if they weren't Aware enough — for the Student Disciplinary Code had been changed also.

These programs began to run and the students who were already aware went to some of them. Those who weren't aware didn't go and didn't care about what they were missing. The adminjstrators (bool) talked a lot about how nice it was that they had many famous people coming in and talking about being nice (which is the same thing as being civil). What the administrators didn't realize was that the students couldn't possibly learn to be civil by listening to other people talk about being nice.

Some students found out that they could no longer be incivil, either intentionally or unintentionally without getting in BIG TROUBLE (ha! ha! ha!). So the student with the wise mouth and the 3.4 G.P.A. got expelled from school because he made the wrong joke. But what the administrators didn't notice was that the student still didn't become civil, he only became bitter.

So this major university in New England with its students (yea!) and its administrators (bool) lived in their world of bright red and white promotional logos for a year. No one really became more civil (rah! rah! rah!), but the King who ruled this major university in New England made all the taxpayers very happy because they could see their money being spent on bright red and white promotional logos instead of something so intrinsically inexplicable as education. The rapes went on, and the crimes went on, but everyone lived happily ever after (or at least for a year) in celluloid civility (rah! rah! rah!).

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian columnist.

Stockman cites budget flaws

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman ducked reporters and closeted himself with his aides yesterday as both he and President Reagan remained silent about a magazine article in which the budget director confided major doubts about the administration's economic program.

The December issue of Atlantic Monthly also quotes Stockman as criticizing "supplyside" economics, complaining about "greed" and waste at the Defense Department, confessing that Reagan could not balance the budget, and assailing the tax-cut bill approved by Congress.

Democrats jumped on the article as an administration admission that its economic policies are flawed. Republicans shrugged it off as nothing more than some honest and candid political observations.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "Mr. Stockman misled the Congress and the American people as to the consequences of the Reagan economic program ... His credibility and the credibility of the program he supports are in serious doubt," the speaker said.

In one of the most controversial sections of the article, Stockman describes the "supply-side" tax cut embraced by Reagan — and once espoused by Stockman himself — as a disguised version of traditional "trickle-down" economics favoring the wealthy. It was, he said, a "Trojan horse" with the real purpose of lowering income tax rates for the rich.

Stockman, a key architect of Reagan's program, has refused to comment on the article. Advanced copies of the article circulated in Washington on Tuesday, Stockman's 35th birthday.

Edwin Dale, Stockman's spokesman, said Tuesday that the article "creates an impression that is wrong and grossly misleading ... Although problems and challenges remain, Mr. Stockman is convince that the program set forward by the president is sound and will work."

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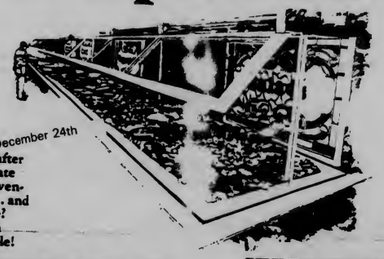

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Notice to Campus Organizations:

The *Collegian* provides HYPERCURRICULA as a public service, for the purpose of publicizing meetings, events, etc. held by *University organizations.*

HYPERCURRICULA will be published every Monday and Thursday.

Announcements will be *refused* unless printed on the forms provided in the *Collegian* business office, and turned in by 3 p.m. on the Friday before the week of publication.

No announcement will be printed more than seven calendar days prior to the event.

The *Collegian* will make every effort to print all announcements. In the event that there is insufficient room to print every announcement, announcements will be picked *at random.*

HYPERECURRICULA forms may be obtained at the *Collegian* business office.

★ Lobbying fees

Continued from page 1

MASSPIRG, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, was founded by UMass students in 1972 to "promote political research in the public interest," and has since grown to include PIRG organizations in over 20 states. They receive a great deal of their funding from the four state colleges mentioned previously, and also Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, Boston College, Tufts University, and Clark University. They also, according to Phelps, receive contributions from over 15,000 contributing members around the state who help to finance the organization. This money helps to finance projects such as lobbying for the bottle bill, research into the problems of hazardous waste disposal, solar energy research, and consumer issues.

Hypercurricula

Thursday, Nov. 12

Schedule pamphlets for the Spring 1982 semester will be available on the *Campus Center Concourse only* on *Friday, November 13* from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. (or as long as supply lasts). *After that date* schedule pamphlets may be picked up at the Schedule Office, 168 Whitmore.

LATIN AMERICAN WOMEN AGAINST OUR HEALTH

The Southwest Womens Center would like to invite *all* to come hear speaker Marta Tapia on November 12, 1981 at the Southwest Womens Center. She will speak from 3:45-4:45 on "Latin American Women Against Our Health."

LAST GREAT AMERICANS MEETING

A Union Video Center TV comedy production. November 12th, general meeting for all those interested in TV prod/tech, writing, acting, artwork. Earthfoods, 7 p.m. It's not too late to join the L.G.A.

BILINGUAL WOMEN'S WORKSHOP

Mini workshop on "The Testing of Contraceptives in Third World Countries." Speaker will be Marta Tapia from the Everywoman's Center. Thursday, (11/12), from 3:45-4:45 p.m., at the Southwest Woman's Center.

MEANING OF THE LAST DAYS

Fundamentalist views about the dawning of the Age of Aquarius leave you cold? Lecture and discussion about "The Last Days" by a graduate of Unification Theological Seminary: 12 noon, Thursday, Nov. 12th, CC 901.

I.E.E.E. GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of all members of I.E.E.E. All members should attend. New members are always welcome. Speaker to be announced. November 12, 1981, 7:30 p.m., Marston Hall, rm. 121.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY MEETING

Prof. Lockwood will talk to the group about environmental activism. "What one person can do." New members welcome. 7:30 p.m., C.C. 811.

SKI RACERS

Candidates for the UMass Men's and Women's Varsity Ski Teams will have an organizational meeting in Room 201 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday November 12 at 7:00 p.m., and at that time and place every Thursday until snow is available for team try outs. Positions available for experienced racers.

Friday, Nov. 13

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat Services will be held. All are welcome. It will be held in Dukes room 310 Student Union on Friday, November 13 at 7 p.m.

★ Haiti

Continued from page 5

Administration has violated international law in setting up its "kangaroo courts" at sea. Moreover, it has proposed a major revision of immigration law which would permit detention of refugees in special camps exempt from most environmental codes. In addition, the Administration's plan seeks to severely limit the role of Federal courts in reviewing decisions made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service on deportations and the granting of political asylum.

Such emergency measures are a clear affront to human dignity and a violation of due process. They betray an absence of compassion and one can only hope that the proposals will be drastically revamped before being enacted into law.

Yet it is clear that the problem of an unending exodus of refugees from Haiti and other tyrannies will not disappear. What, the, can be done in order to assure that those who are fleeing political repression are treated fairly?

In my view the answer requires creating a board which would monitor and review applications for political asylum. Such a board could be created with the active participation of human rights and humanitarian organizations. The body could serve as a kind of an appeals board, charged with the responsibility of reviewing the often callous and legalistically-minded decisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The functioning of such an independent entity and the broadening of the concept of a "political" refugee to include those who flee both right-wing and left-wing dictatorships would serve to make clear the basis of our nation's policies concerning refugees.

It would make clear to the people of Haiti and other dictatorships that if they can demonstrate convincingly that they are fleeing political oppression and not merely seeking to better their economic lot, then the United States remains a place of asylum, a sanctuary.

In the absence of such a clear-cut policy, which realistically acknowledges that the United States cannot open its doors to everyone who seeks to escape Third World poverty, we will be unable to prevent other catastrophes which so dishonor the soil of a country founded by refugees and immigrants.

SHARP PC-1211 Pocket Computer

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Reservable key and definable key systems

- The reservable key system makes it possible to reserve a key for a function or command which is used frequently. It can easily be recalled by the touch of a key, when putting in a formula either during manual calculation or programming.
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For programming, the PC-1211 employs the BASIC language, used widely from beginners to professionals. This simple programming method can easily be carried out by referring to the flow chart. Moreover, formulas can be entered as they are normally written. These innovative functions are designed with ease of operation in mind.
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Dot matrix display—up to 24 digits with rolling writer

Characters as well as numerals are displayed with the dot matrix display enabling the operator, in a sense, to communicate with the unit. The BASIC language can be used to its full potential. The display panel makes it possible to display portions of the program (line by line), visual instructions asking for data and showing calculation results.

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The PC-1211 employs a key arrangement similar to that of a typewriter. Thus the neat, clean appearing keyboard can be operated easily and quickly.

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Programming is by an efficient "one command one step" system. According to your needs, steps can also be used as a memory.
(8 steps is equivalent to 1 memory.)

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Friday, Nov. 13

Sean Sands, brother of IRA hunger striker and Member of Parliament Bobby Sands, will be speaking in Mahar Auditorium. Sands will be addressing the question, "Can there be peace in Northern Ireland?"

The program will begin with a short slide show taken this summer in Northern Ireland.

There will be a press conference at 6 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center, and a reception in the same room following Sands' speech.

This program is being sponsored by the Radical Student Union. For further information, please call 545-0677.

Anytime

FRENCH CLUB — 1. French croissants and hot cafe sold every morning, 8:30-12:00, Herter Hall, 3rd floor lobby. 2. Wine-n-cheese conversation "hour," every Wednesday 12:30-2:30, Herter Hall, 3rd floor lobby. Both events co-sponsored by the Italian Club.

FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS — Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon, in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lobby, at 4:00 p.m.

PORTRAITS BY JUDITH SPACKS — From Nov. 8-20, in the Student Union Gallery, there is a display of large fabric collages of the artists family and friends, a pictorial narrative character study. Also displayed are "The Courtship of the Blue Lead Flower," in linoleum print, oil paintings, and facial studies in pencil.

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS — Our submissions drive has officially begun! Poetry and all types of prose should be typed, double-spaced, w/ author's name & phone number. Visuals may be submitted in person at our office. Written deadline — Nov. 20; Visuals — Dec. 11. Don't delay — we need your work! CC 104.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY

The International Student's Association will present an International Disco, Friday, November 13 from 9-2 a.m. in the Hatch. The cost is $1.50, for the best in Funk, Reggae, Salsa, New Wave, More/

Anytime

HOUSING EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS, The Amherst Task Force on emergency shelter needs student volunteers to be on call occasionally to supervise overnight shelter for homeless individuals and families. Minimal training, small time commitment. Contact Chaplain Sabey at UCF, 545-2661.

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Downtown Amherst
$1.00 off on any name Pitcher of Beer
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DON'T FORGET OUR ALL NEW FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
MORE FOOD THAN EVER

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Something For Everyone from
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5.98
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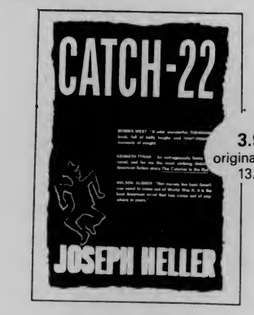

3.98
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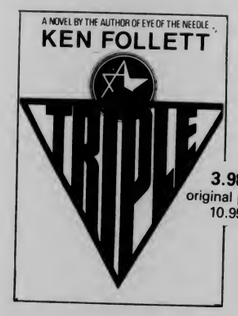

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Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center
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The rusty nail Inn
Tonight — Elvin Bishop
Friday, Nov. 13 — Pousette-Dart Band
Saturday, Nov. 14 — ELEVATORS
Monday, Nov. 16 — Go-Go's with the Blasters
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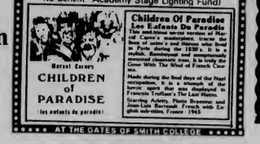
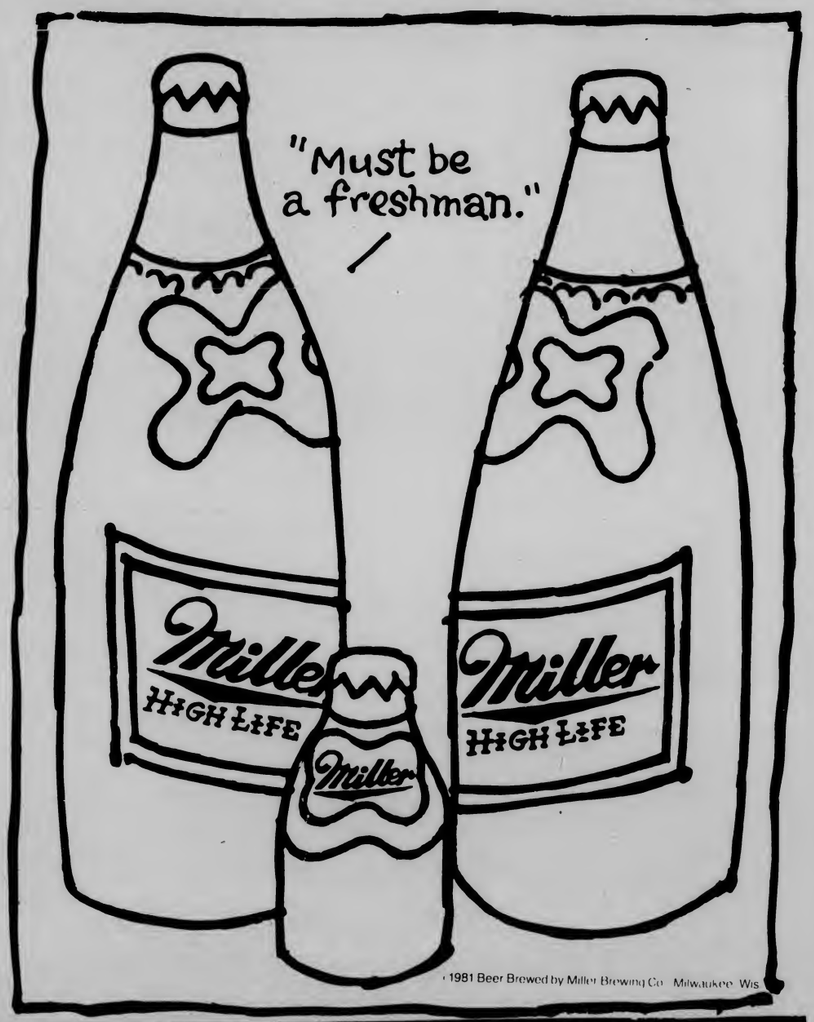
Remember...
When patronizing our advertisers, make sure to tell them that you saw their ads in the *Collegian.*

Academy of Music
Northampton, Mass.
Gala Benefit Showing, Friday, Nov. 13 Only
One Performance at 8:00 pm
(to benefit Academy Stage Lighting Fund)



Mel Brooks'
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Gene Wilder — Marty Feldman
Nov. 13 — Friday
Engin. East Audit.
7, 9, 11 P.M.

Miller times starring Miller High Life



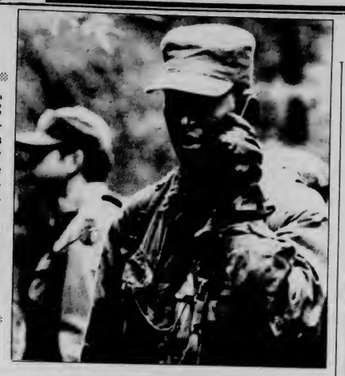
Poor Richard's — DANCE CLUB — DISCO • TOP 40 • ROCK — Route 9 Amherst

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	EVERY THURSDAY	Friday & Saturday
25c Drafts	75c Drinks	oldies 50's 60's rock with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS	2 FOR 1 8-10 pm

R.O.T.C.

Collegian photos by Jim Waldron

OUT OF THE BLUE — Captain Paul Swenson (right) coordinates the activities of fifty Bay State Rangers. The group underwent combat training last Saturday in North Amherst. Transport was provided by The Air National Guard stationed at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee.



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SUCCESSFULLY START AND OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS WHILE IN SCHOOL!

Attend the one-day "Spare-Time Income" Seminar on Saturday, November 14th, at the UMASS/AMHERST Campus Center. Earn thousands of extra dollars each year. . .maybe each month!! Learn first-hand from the expert Vilnis A. Ezorins, Jr., one of America's most successful young businessmen. . .

- How to create a highly profitable business which you can operate in your spare time while at school--with 25 specific examples of student-run prosperous enterprises.
- How to begin without capital if necessary.
- How to find free help.
- How to avoid the pitfalls that often spell disaster.
- The step-by-step details you need to follow to launch your own money-making venture.
- How to advertise - sometimes at no cost.
- How to manage your time and your growing income - and suceed at school and business!
- And much, much, much more.

INVEST SIX HOURS AND CHANGE YOUR LIFE!!!

Tuition for the complete six-hour seminar is only $75 ($35 with student i.d.) and includes a seminar workbook. To pre-register for a reserved space, phone toll-free 1-800-344-7377; or you may register just prior to the workshop by arriving thirty minutes early. Tuition is payable at the door by cash, money order (made payable to "Conference Management Association"), Mastercharge or Visa.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (noon to 1:30 p.m. lunch break)

UMASS/AMHERST CAMPUS CENTER - Room 163

For Instant WORKSHOP RESERVATIONS, Call Without Charge: 1-800-344-7377 (from 12 noon to 9 p.m.) Or, Call Collect: (617) 533-4378 (from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

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NOW-SAVE 20% on SPEEDO super swimsuits and accessories. (New '82 models now in stock!)

We carry a complete line of speedo products all year round.

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Sale runs through Nov. 21.

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ONE DAY ONLY... SATURDAY, NOV. 14

HATS, GLOVES, SOCKS & SCARVES

save 20%

Thermal Tops & Bottoms ... All Sizes and Colors!
• Feather Mittens... 99¢

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

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STUDENTS: Quality loudspeakers from Burhoe Acoustics at FANTASTIC PRICES! No gimmicks. Call PETER BURHOE 546-7127

Stereo Pair OHM L Speakers Kenwood 4070 Receiver, Hitachi 320 Turntable, Hitachi D-220 Cassette Tapedeck. Selling either seperately or as a system. 546-9151

AIWA CSJI FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER Two months old with warranty and numerous accessories $230. firr 546-4393 after 4:30

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Oldsmobile Cutlass excellent condition $675 253-5943

1971 Chevy Townsman snow tires included, good running condition $150 549-4044

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

New 81 Rabbit Sport fuel injection, only 1200 miles, call 253-9455

74 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr, PB, PS, reg gas, great engine, good body, $300 stereo, many new parts. $1600 or BRO 546-6244

73 Subaru for parts, tires 549-5505

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

COCAINE

Enjoy the finest powder in New England - Ski Mt. Snow. Special College Party weeks available for intersession. Low rates - high times. Call Dave 549-6802 for details.

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

DRUMMERS

DRUMMER WANTED for Heavy-Metal Band. We have equipment and connections. 256-8573

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos & Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst behind Silverscape Designs 253-9341

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

Selling Mark-V Kayak. New - best offer. Adjustable footbraces. 253-9304.

FOR RENT

Single room office near campus $150 including utilities D.H. Jones Real Estate 549-3700

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

FREE RENT - after Dec. 7 for responsible female in exchange for sitting 9 yr old while mother works nites 617-747-0070 or 546-6398 - leave message

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Skiis 190 Spaulding epoxy, half season old $65 253-5943

TYPEWRITER SMITH CORONA MANUAL Portable, good condition, call 546-4539

1972 VW Microbus good condition $1200 or BO call John 253-7430 good gas mileage

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Korg 770 Synthesizer - 2 ocillators, envelope, 8 octave range, many more features. $400. 546-5976

ROLLING STONES TICKETS 253-5937 last chance folks

FOUND

Found small friendly black male kitten in Boyden Gym Parking Lot, on 11-8. Call 617-544-7670 evenings

Found CC bathroom BA21 ring with black stone. If you lost it, call Julie 253-5707

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM CAmpus Ctr Room 905-9

The COLLEGIAN is looking for an associate News Editor. Interested UMass students with writing experience and knowledge of newspapers should apply by Nov 11 to Ed Levine in the Collegian Office, 113 Campus Center.

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HIEROGLYPICS?

Is this what your notes look like? Come to the Student Note Service. Lecture notes available for many courses. Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

11/2 Woman's Gold Signet Ring can identify inscriptions. Reward if found. Call 6-8256

Monday on windowseat in SUB pair of leather gloves w/knit string backs. Beat up but much loved. Reward? Call Tracy 256-6870

PARADOX

PARADOX BAND ready for hire. Benetar, Pretenders, Who, Beatles. Check it out! Call Ted 549-6884 or Steve 665-7754

PERSONALS

UMASS SKI CLUB
430A Student Union M-F 11-3:30

10th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH NOV 18-21

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH JAN 24-29

Don't miss: Bruce Lee in "Fists of Fury" Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7, 9, 11 CCA, $1

To the tall, blond guy who's caught my eye in Franklin, the Pub and SBA. . .will we ever meet?. . .the brunette

Paula Linda & Cathy. Thank you for your kindness & understanding over the past few weeks. Love Nancy

Dear Bergface Happy Friday the 13th. May we have many more. Love and breakfast - The Beak

MASSACHUSETTS SECRETARY OF STATE MICHAEL JOSEPH CONNOLLY Invites the UMass Community to a reception today, Thursday November 12, Room 1101, Campus Center, 3:30 pm to discuss politics and government. Refreshments served.

Performers wanted for Pierpont Coffeehouse Sunay Nov 15, 8 pm. Very informal. Anyone may perform. If interested please contact Betsy or Kathy 417 Pierpont tel. 6-5267 as soon as possible.

Hey Nancy G. Tom O. sends his undying love chuckle!

Alicia C. Happy Birthday you lousy roommate. Have a good 19th, Love Cris

Burger King 21 If you have the Jack of Spades or the King of Hearts, call 586-3435 to split big money. I have the Aces

Dave Thanks for the party Yippee Loll

Is your act hard to follow? If so, play in the Dwight Coffeehouse. For more info, call Kelly, 6-5599

The Battle is Coming!!! Saturday November 14 Hampden, Southwest

COMA IS COMING! Coma is coming! Fri. Nov. 13th

Night of the Living Dead - TONIGHT! Shown at 9:00 and 11:00 Mahar Aud only a dollar!

Deano, Happy 21! I love you more than ever! You mean everything to me. Love, Kellie-Lynn

Miss Laurie F. Thanks for the awesome cup of coffee, but I've gots lots of dirty laundry and. . .The Sylvan Moral Majority

I love you Cathy
Sincerely yours
young man
"Ohm Shanti"

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 12, 13, 14; 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s), male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment. Smitty 256-6379

1 bedroom in Brandywine avail in Jan. for Spring. Call 549-4848 after 5:30

Roomie needed for Spring. Own furnished room in Townehouse. Call 549-2638

One bedroom in two bedroom apt on bus route. Excellent location. 145 + utilities. Weatherproof. 665-4211 Available January 1st

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Research Consulting and Statistical Computing by Ph.D. psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy. 253-5262 or 253-7374

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call at 549-4595

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

Stones Tix Syracuse Best offer. 549-5821

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom apartment preferably for Dec or Jan but will take sooner. Call 253-7221 or 253-3534

Two bedroom apt on bus route Colonial Village? Squire Village? Could occupy anytime after Nov. Please call Jodi at 253-9818 after 11:00 PM or leave message!

TO SUBLET

Room in Amherst Ctr walk to campus, available 11/16 call 253-5047

Apt. for Spring semester start Jan 256-8279

One bedroom apt in Puffton Village available Jan 1 $250 549-0819

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village for Jan. 280 monthly 256-6048

TRAVEL

For Sale: One way plane ticket Boston to Chicago or Boise, Idaho. Must be used by Nov. 19 546-6708

TYPING

FREE-LANCE TYPING and resume writing. Top skills, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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SUPERIOR PIZZERIA

10 & 16 INCH PIZZAS
ALL COMBINATIONS - LARGE & SMALL
DAILY 11 A.M. TILL ?
HOT OVEN GRINDERS
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SPAGHETTI - LASAGNA - RAVIOLI
MANICOTTI - STUFFED SHELLS
GREEK SALAD
FAST, FREE DELIVERY
Starting at 5:00 pm
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Drivers Wanted - Must have own car
NEXT TO THE NORTH AMHERST POST OFFICE
Call 549-0626
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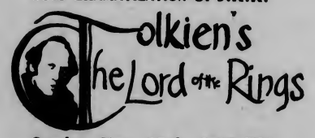
GOVERNORS PROGRAM COUNCIL
AND THE UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
PRESENT
ACTOR ROB INGLIS IN A
SOLO DRAMATIZATION OF J.R.R.



olkien's
The Lord of the Rings
SUNDAY, NOV. 15TH 8:00 PM
UMASS STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
TICKETS $2 UMASS STUDENTS, $3 all others
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TIX
A THEATRICAL CELEBRATION OF THE TOLKEIN TRILOGY!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

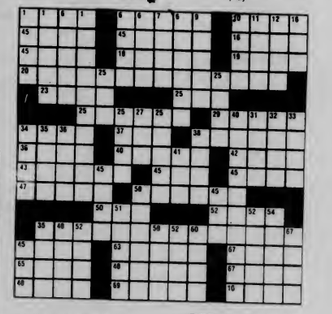
by Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

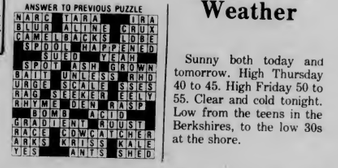
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Track condition
5 Mulligan and Irish
10 Ticker ——
14 A way to say no
15 End
16 Phone code
17 Wither
18 Carrot family herb
19 Fibber
20 Spared from a knockout
23 Elk's relative
24 Pitcher's stat.
25 Certain rules
29 Extract
34 Observe 40 Across
37 "—— to Billy Joe"
38 Pitcher's pitch
39 Reproach
40 Belle, informal style
42 Lady in "The Thin Man"
43 Unravel
45 —— Appia
46 Large, rounded mass
47 Sixth or horse
48 Hems and haws
50 Commotion
52 Theda Bara was one
55 Cinderella for one
62 Cut off
63 Worship
64 American Indian
65 It's square for boxing
66 Certain class
67 Legal claim
68 Cheers for Manolete
69 Worked on loafers
70 Young thing

DOWN
1 Bustle
2 Onward
3 Gracious
4 1:30 at sea
5 Thick slice
6 Size description
7 Issue
8 Best ——
9 Bovine
10 Tall story
11 Seed covering
12 Ringing sound
13 Lend an ——
21 Boring
22 Cry
26 Run
27 Lemon or orange
28 Spin a web
30 Strikes home
31 Matinee ——
32 Pianist or Roman
33 Bag of a sort
34 Galena and bauxite
35 Bestowed
36 Heavenly beast
38 Dance of the 30's
41 El ——
44 Menu offering
48 Bewitch
49 She was first
51 Some agreements
53 First name in opera
54 Ballet movements
55 Court surety
56 Sea bird
57 First games of a rubber
58 Hen, for one
59 Home, to some
60 Milieu for 9 Down
61 Shutterbug's need
62 One who's paid to play



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Weather

Sunny both today and tomorrow. High Thursday 40 to 45. High Friday 50 to 55. Clear and cold tonight. Low from the teens in the Berkshires, to the low 30s at the shore.

WMUA

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Til the End of the Day
Darryl & Mark
British Oldies

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Concepto Latino

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Pan Afrique
Kari Njiiri
BMCP

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mosakowski

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Women's Media Project

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Mr. C
BMCP

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Carl L.
BMCP

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Ham Grinder, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich, Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Knockwurst/Sauerkraut, Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares, Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Union Video Center

Thurs.
10:00 a.m. Public Service Announcements
11:00 a.m. Phil Donahue Show
12:00 p.m. Max Roach Concert
1:00 p.m. Paul Simon and Friends

Please recycle this **Collegian**

Read the next **other voice**
November 19th.

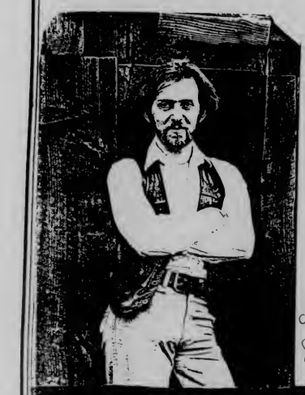
Bart's ICE CREAM Corner
Homemade Ice Cream Emporium
NORTHAMPTON · Main & Masonic ~ AMHERST · Boltwood Walk
Fabulous Baked Goods · Breakfast

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
TONIGHT
MAHAR 9:00, 11:00
ONLY A DOLLAR!

The University of Massachusetts

TOP of THE CAMPUS

Cordially extends an INVITATION to an evening of music on November 13,14 & 24 ~Featuring~:



Writing & Performing

in concert bills with acts like: Steve Forbert, Dassar Clements, Aztec TwoStep & Jonathan Edwards, and at Colleges, Biteclubs & Resort Areas throughout the Northeast; Tom also performs material by: Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Croce, Kenny Rogers, Jonathan Edwards, Dylan, C,S,N&Y, Eddie Rabbit & many others...

Tom Abdow

SINGING HIS OWN SPECIAL SONGS ABOUT LOVE & A NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

B.U. pres. says school is no excuse for avoiding draft

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University President John R. Silber yesterday urged Americans to never again fight an undeclared war such as Vietnam.

Silber made the statement at a Veterans' Day ceremony, also attended by Gov. Edward J. King, in the Hall of Flags at the Massachusetts Statehouse.

He also said this country should never again allow young people to avoid military service in war by remaining in school.

"I say this as a university president, conscious that the educational deferment, intended as a substantial benefit for higher education, in fact demoralized our students and imposed an unacceptable cost on our society."

Veteran's groups around the state held parades and ceremonies in tribute to the men and women who served during wartime. In Boston, King topped a list of dignataries reviewing a parade that ended at Boston Common.

At the Hall of Flags ceremony, Silber said those who fought in Vietnam were the "first American veterans not to have been welcomed home as heroes. If a cause is worth sending millions of Americans to fight for, then it is worth placing the resources and support of the country unreservedly behind them," Silber said.

State Sen. Joseph B. Walsh, D-Boston, attending his third Veterans' Day parade, said the complexion of veterans groups was changing as World I and II vets die and Vietnam vets join the organizations.

"I went to 50 wakes alone last year, just from my post," said Walsh, a member of the Dorchester Lower Mills Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 8699. He said the average age of World War II-era members was approximately 62.

Walsh also said his post is headed by its third Vietnam-era commander.

Among those on the reviewing stand in Boston was John Swift, state adjutant for the American Legion.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

NEIGH — John Santilli, a senior Animal Science major, trains one of his foals, Jamboree, as part of his independent study this sememster.

Meg Christian

ON TOUR

With Diane Lindsay

Celebrating Her New Album: TURNING IT OVER

with special guest ELIZABETH COTTEN

Friday, November 13 at 8 pm

J M Greene Hall, Smith College

Tickets: $5. ($6. at the door) general, $7. contributing, $9. supporting

available at: Amherst: For the Record, Food for Thought

Northampton: Womonfyre Books, Downtown Sounds, Country Comfort

for more information call 584-2637

hall is wheelchair accessible, restrooms are not

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One gallon capacity

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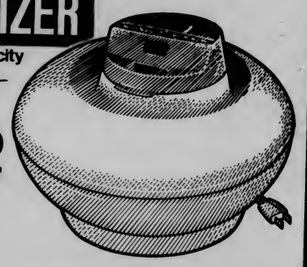

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COLLEGE DRUG

9-9 weekdays/ 9-6 Sat./ 9-3 Sun.

4 MAIN STREET, AMHERST, Phone 253-2523

U.S. called best bet against Soviet attack

LONDON (AP) — Even though the United States has the world's fifth-largest standing army, it "forms the major force in NATO and there is no doubt that it is the chief defense against Soviet aggression anywhere in the world," says a new military handbook issued today.

In equipment — with the exception of tanks — "it is safe to say that U.S. designs are ahead of their Soviet contemporaries, and sometimes very far ahead, though the gap is closing as budget restrictions have hampered research and development and closed government arsenals," the handbook said.

The pocket-sized reference book, put out by Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd. of London, is called Armies of the World. It lists the world's four largest standing armies as those of China, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and India.

The illustrated book, published at $11.30, gives U.S. Army strength at 750,800 plus 534,000 reserves. It was compiled by retired British Army Col. John Weeks who is also editor of Jane's Infantry Weapons.

"The (U.S.) Army has survived a very difficult 10 years in which it has all but lost a major war (Vietnam) and has changed from a conscript to a volunteer force," the handbook says.

"It is still wrestling with many problems, not the least being motivation and efficiency, but a major one is manpower. This has led to a number of alterations, including the introduction of a substantial proportion of women in non-combatant tasks. The full effects of these changes have yet to be felt..."

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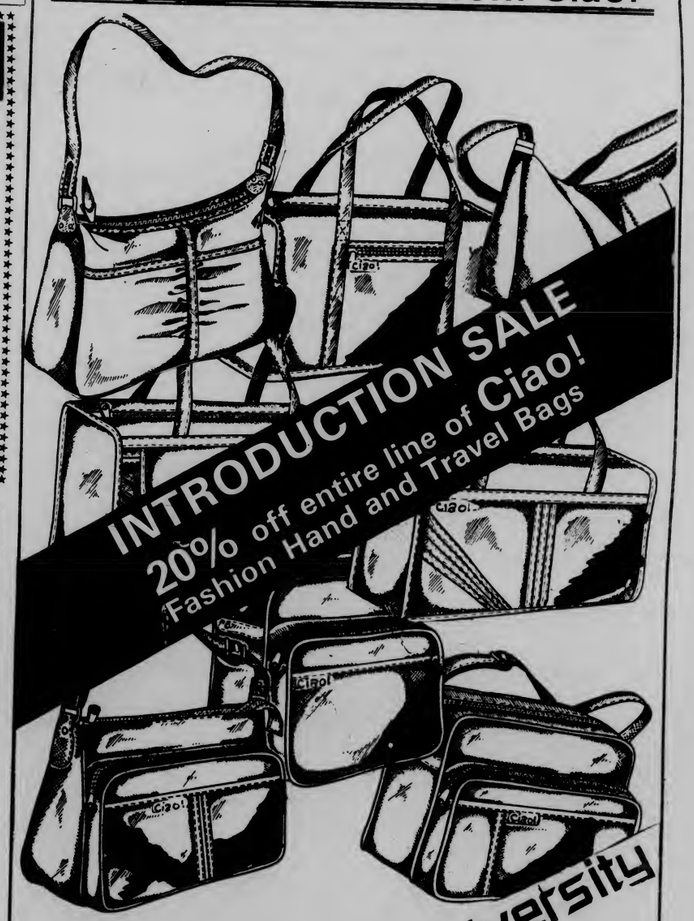

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Player Profile

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

The four minute mile has been somewhat of an enigma in New England collegiate track and field. While the world record has been brought down to 3:47.33 this year, and the collegiate record to 3:50.34, no one from a New England college or university has ever run under four minutes for the mile. Paul Beaulieu is hoping that he will be the first to do it.

"No one in New England has ever done it," said Beaulieu, the University of Massachusetts top middle distance runner. "People are too afraid of four minutes."

A good look at the history of the event in New England reveals that it wasn't until January, 1980 that a sub-four mile was run on New England soil, that being a 3:57.4 effort by former Villanova star Mark Belger, at Harvard University's indoor oval. The barrier has never been broken outdoors in New England in a mile race, although a few have been oh-so-close.

Beaulieu, senior from Granby, has a lot going for him this year, that he hasn't had in the past.

"He's the kind of a person with a very checkered past," said UMass men's cross country and track coach Ken O'Brien. Beaulieu traded between injuries and success throughout his career, both at UMass and in high school.

"Last year was Paul's first year without major problems," added O'Brien. "This fall, he's had the best training ever."

Beaulieu points out that his 4:04 effort came off of limited training in the fall, "I was out of shape last fall. I'm way ahead of last year. I run a lot better with lots of mileage under my belt."

Having eschewed the injuries, the 5'6', 120 lb. miler can look forward to the super fast tracks at Harvard and at Boston University. The 200 meter tracks at both these schools have produced, arguably, the fastest performances in the world since their inception, in high school, college, and amateur circles.

"My favorite season is indoor track, by far," commented Beaulieu. "I love the crowds, they're right on top of you."

Not only will the close proximity of the fans help a record effort, but also the other potential collegiate milers in New England. Jeff Cullinane, a perennial foe of Beaulieu's is back, as are Geoff Smith and teammate Steve Binns from Providence College (Binns is reputed to have run 3:55 already); Adam Dixon of Harvard, a 4:03 performer and American and collegiate record holder in the indoor 1000 meter run; and Troy Billings of BU, an 8:37 two miler.

With all those factors, the question is no longer when the record will be broken, the question is who will do it.

"I want to break four (minutes) for the mile this year. That's definitely my goal," said Beaulieu. "I'll have to run an even paced race."

"He's had great mile performances off an injury prone career," adds O'Brien. "He is very enthusiastic and has great mental tenacity. He never doubts his ability. He runs knowing that he's a winner everytime."

Collegian file photo

PAUL BEAULIEU

Sports

The UMass Sport Parachute Club will hold a First Jump Course tonight in Campus Center rm. 805 at 7 p.m. Bring a UMass ID card and $85 to assure a spot.

What's in store for UMass Minutemen?

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

This Saturday will be the most telling day for the Yankee football Conference in years as the chances for a league title and the automatic national Division I-AA playoff bid that goes along with the league title this year, will be based on the outcome of two games.

Things could be explained fairly simply if the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen beat the University of New Hampshire Saturday in Durham, N.H. and the University of Rhode Island defeated the University of Connecticut in Kingstone R.I. If this chain of events occured, then URI and UMass would be tied for the YC title with identical 4-1 league records. However, since the Rams topped the Minutemen, 16-10, in head-to-head competition, URI would take the crown outright.

If UConn were to upset the Rams on URI turf, then the Minutemen would be the Yankee Conference kings and would go to the national playoffs.

Whichever Yankee Conference team wins the league championship will play a first-round playoff game (quarterfinal game, actually) in the expanded this year eight-team competition. Five Division I-AA conferences (Yankee, Big Sky, Ohio Valley, Southwestern Athletic and Midwestern Athletic) will send their champions as automatic qualifiers. A sixth spot will be awarded to a school chosen by NCAA selection committee as the top independent (non-conference) team among the nation's I-AA teams.

The last two berths will also be awarded by the selection committee on an at-large basis, that is, to other independents or other conference teams as the committee sees fit.

The 1981 NCAA I-AA playoffs will be played on Dec. 5, 12 and 19 with the four quarterfinal and two semifinal games played at campus sites. The national I-AA championship game will be played Dec. 19 at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex.

The two semifinal contests will be televised regionally and the championship game will be shown nationally by ABC-TV. This is the fourth year of I-AA playoff competition and the first year the Yankee Conference gets an automatic qualifying berth.

The last time a Yankee Conference team participated in the I-AA playoffs was in 1978 when Massachusetts was selected as one of the top four teams in the nation. The Minutemen defeated the University of Nevada-Reno, 44-42 in the semifinals, but lost to Florida A&M, 35-28, in the championship game.

Fourth and goal

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

One sports cliche that always seems to pop up, flaunting its immortality, is the so-called "big game." The big game seems to reach its peak at the lower levels of competition, such as in high school, where every game on the limited schedules are deemed big games. In the collegiate ranks, the term does not have as much impact as there are too many variegated levels within this partition. Bigtime college, small schools and medium level competiton, like the type we find here at the University of Massachusetts, are some of the different bodies of existence.

The UM Minutemen are smack in the middle of the national competition structure. They are not too big and they're certainly not that small. There are really not too many opportunities in the Massachusetts scheduling framework to label one game or another as "big." The UM victory over the University of Connecticut two weeks ago in Storrs (29-24) was arguably the "biggest" Minutemen win in three years, going back to the 1978, 45-21, UM blasting of the University of Nevada Reno in the Division I-AA semifinal playoffs, a win which propelled the boys from Amherst into the championship title game (they lost 35-28 to Florida A&M). The win over UConn gave the Minutemen a chance to decide their own fate in the race for the Yankee Conference title and a possible shot at the national playoffs (see related story above) which brings us to the latest UM "big game."

Saturday's showdown between the Minutemen and UNH at Durham is the essence of the proverbial big game. All the ingredients are there: the Arch-rival status, the sold-out stadium, the meaningfulness of the contest for both teams (UNH still has an outside shot at all this post-season malarkey, too). Both teams are hard-hitting and pretty solid overall. The "big game" is there for the asking, starting at 12:30 p.m. in Durham. It's just waiting for all those interested to be a part of it and grab it.

□

For all those interested in Saturday's showdown, and do not have transportation to the game, the Northeast Residential Area Government is sponsoring a bus to and from the game. The cost of the trip is a bargain at $14.50, since it includes roundtrip busfare as well as a ticket into the game (reserved seating on the UM side of the field). The bus will leave the Campus Center Circle at 9:15 a.m., Saturday and will leave right after the game and should be back by 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the bus trip can be made by phone by contacting NEAG treasurer Bryna Davisow at 546-4872 and payment must be made in advance, before Saturday, to guarantee seating.

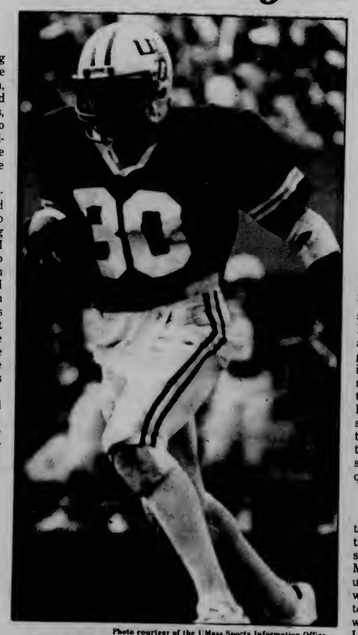

Photo courtesy of the UMass Sports Information Office

JENKINS JUKES — UMass tailback Rich Jenkins saw a lot of action last week in Chestnut Hill against the Boston College Eagles.

□

Massachusetts head coach Bob Pickett certainly can't be faulted for pulling several UM starters, including tailback Garry Pearson and fullback Tom Murray, the one-two punch of the Minuteman offense, out of the game fairly early in Saturday's whitewash at Boston College. Why waste their talents and risk possible injuries to these valuable performers in a game which meant virtually nothing to Massachusetts' playoff chances? A healthy Pearson et all will do a lot more good chasing Wildcats Saturday than they would in last weekend's essay in futility at Chestnut Hill.

□

If Minuteman sophomore Grady Fuller is not chosen as the All-Yankee Conference free safety at season's end, then there is something seriously wrong with the selection process. The White Plains, N.Y. native has been a menace to opponents game after game this year and last week versus the BC Behemoths, his efforts were no different. Fuller made eight Tim Fox-like unassisted tackles, assisted on two others and broke up a Doug Flutie guaranteed completion. The thing about Fuller that is best is that when he makes a tackle, he doesn't just bring a runningback or receiver down, he punishes them. He must be taking hitting lessons from UM defensive end George Lewis (consensus hardest-hitter on the team) because on several occasions this season, Fuller's sticks have echoed through whichever stadium he happened to be hitting in that Saturday. When Lewis turns in his jersey after this season, the hammering slack will undoubtedly be taken up quite easily by Fuller.

□

One facet of a complete football team that is sometimes taken for granted is its special teams play. Apparently, the Minutemen are not of mind, as this year, the UM special teams have done a great job and have kept Massachusetts in some ball games. Again Mr. Fuller pops up as some of his best hits have come as a result of his work on the Minuteman punt return team. Other special teams terrors are freshman linebacker David Littlefield, who seems to have learned how to hit from Fuller and Lewis, end Tom Ahern, who picked up a Max Jones blocked punt and ran it in for a touchdown last week, and co-captain Pete DiTomasso and Scott Crowell on the field goal defense team. Each has a blocked FGA to his credit this season.

UMass gridders go to UNH for league title shot (p.20)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Friday, November 13, 1981

Connolly makes bid for re-election at UMass

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

In an effort to promote student participation in his upcoming reelection bid, Massachusetts Secretary of State, Michael Joseph Connolly spoke to about 85 students, faculty and administrators in the Campus Center yesterday.

"Voting is a fundamental right and an opportunity for the students to get involved," Connolly said. "Between the ages of 18 and 25, only one out of every five students are registered to vote, and taking advantage of the privilege."

Connolly opened the floor to questions after his remarks. The issues raised reflected the University community as an active and well-informed electorate, he said.

The students questioned Connolly's stand on a number of things including the Bottle Bill and nuclear power.

As a promoter of the Bottle Bill for the 10 years he served in the House of Representatives, Connolly said that he was in full support of the Bottle Bill and the things tied to it.

"It's very healthy for the society, but it takes two-thirds of the House and half of the senate to make it law," he said, referring to the effort to override Gov. Edward J. King's veto of the measure.

When asked if he was in support of the human life amendment, which would ban abortion, Connolly said that he never supported the constitutional amendment and that there is a fine line between what can be considered human life and what cannot.

Regarding levels of funding for public education, Connolly replied that the cuts the University has had to deal with since the mid 1970s have been absurd. He said the number of college students will decrease in the 1980s because of the "ludicrous" level of funding in Boston.

With regard to nuclear power, Connolly said he believes they are polluters. "We can't handle the toxic plants," he said. "And the major catastrophe is that it has played such an important role in our lives," Connolly said.

Since Connolly has been in the position of secretary of state, he has developed an agency which gives quicker access between the state government, and the people, said James DeRosa, a Connolly aide.

The agency, which has now expanded to Western Massachusetts, has been geared primarily to coordinating the state government to "work for the people," Connolly said.

On Nov. 10, in Brookline, Connolly announced that he would be running for reelection.

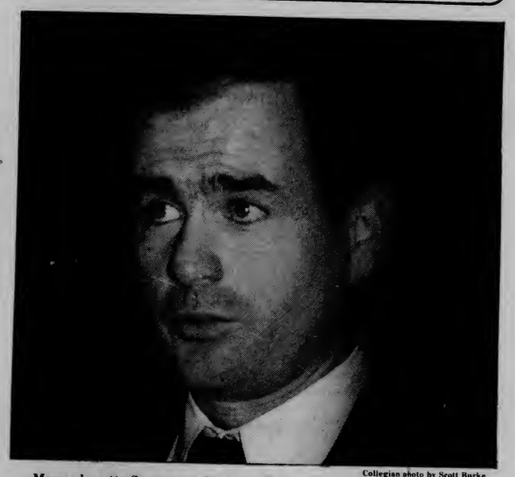
"I am doing everything I can to remain an individual," Connolly said," and trying to get things done with a high voting record."

The College Outreach Program, which is a division of Connolly's office, is wide-scale and involves college campuses all across the state, he said.

"It is a program which will make the students want to have an active interest in the state government because we can provide internships for all those interested," DeRosa said.

"It will give the student a good outlook on the government by introducing an official on a personal level," he said.

"If this accomplishes anything," DeRosa said, "maybe it will get the students interested in the polls."



Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly fields a question from one of the students at a reception in the Campus Center yesterday.

Boston State may be saved

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Funds to keep Boston State College open until June will be obtained by selling "surplus facilities" within the system of public higher education.

In a 8-3 vote, the Board of Regents, the governing body of all public colleges and universities in the state, yesterday voted to endorse a supplementary budget to prevent the laying off of 80 percent of Boston State's faculty, due to inadequate state funding, and to sell excess property.

"For a Senator to get a supplementary budget moving, he has to demonstrate that there is some way fo finance it. In order to get the funding passed the money must be made up," said Regent David Beaubien.

Regents who opposed the motion complained that the "surplus facilities" were not specified and that any property could be sold.

"I can't support selling properties when I don't know what they are," said Regent George Ellison.

Officials would not reveal which property would be sold. Don Babet, UMass-Boston Student trustee said a top level administrator on his campus told him that property owned by UMass at 100 Arlington Street will be sold. The complex houses UMass President David C. Knapp office and the College of Public and Community Services.

Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff said he was "optimistic" about obtaining funds for Boston State. The Regents chose not to oficially adjourn yesterday's meeting. Instead they held a recess and will reconvene if the supplementary budget is not passed by the state legislature, the layoffs will be made at that time, according to Regent chairman James Martin.

In other business, the Regent's Task Force studying the possibility of merging Framingham State College with Massachusetts Bay Community College recommended against such a merger. Last summer, the two schools were "clustered" to share one budget which was $1.2 million less than the previous year for the two institutions.

"The funding level for this year was unwarranted in comparison to the number of students and the amount of programs offered at both institutions," said Task Force Chairman David Paresky.

The missions of the two schools are different, Paresky said. Coordination of resources is possible, but consolidation of the institutions is not, he said.

"We support Mass Bay Community College and Framingham State as seperate institutions," Paresky said.

Paresky said that $300,000 in private funds was obtained to fund the cluster.

Regent Arnold Friedman, chairman of the Springfield Area Task Force which is studying the possible merger of Springfield Technical Community College, Holyoke Community College and Westfield State College, said they met for the first time two weeks ago. The task force visited the three campuses with an open mind, he said.

"We have no preconcieved ideas. There are fears on all campuses that our minds are made up. We want to put those fears to rest," Friedman said.

Chairman of the Board of Regents James Martin, Chancellor John Duff and Regent David Beaubien discuss the merger of Boston State College and the University of Massachusetts.

King's new welfare plan may force 300 out of school

By LAURA GALLANT
Collegian Correspondent

Students who are welfare recipients will be forced to leave school if Governor Edward J. King's proposed welfare program is enacted, said Mary Wentworth of the Poor Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst at an informational meeting earlier this week.

Wentworth met with 30 students and community members to discuss the program and strategies to prevent its implementation. The program, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 4, would require all Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), mothers with children over three years old, to enter a job-finding program.

Claudia Phillips, a UMass student in the nursing program and mother of children ages 2 and 7, said the program is "designed to make the poor poorer."

"I'm not here because I love welfare, I'm here to get off it," she said.

According to Department of Public Welfare spokesperson Pat Kennedy, "the plan makes no exceptions for recipients who are full-time students in four year programs. Exceptions will be made for students in six month to one year vocational programs."

Arthur Jackson, associate director of Financial Aid at UMass, estimates that there are 200-300 AFDC recipients at UMass, many of whome will be affected by the proposed program.

Wentworth explained the in the first phase of the program, the mother will be required to spend five weeks, forty hours per week, at a "Job Club." Here, the woman is given a newspaper, a list of jobs, and access to a telephone. She must make at least ten calls and two interviews each day, and accept any "suitable" offer.

She said that if, after five weeks, she has not located a job, she will enter a Community Work Experience Program where she will work for no pay and no benefits, at a

continued on page 14

World and national news

Space shuttle's flight cut 3 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia, its flight only 6½ hours old, was told yesterday its planned five-day mission would be cut to slightly more that two days because of a malfunctioning fuel cell.

After ordering the cell shut down, Mission Control said "when a fuel cell is taken permanently off the line, it brings about a mission rule that calls for a minimal mission — 54 hours.

Astronaut Joe Engle, the ship's commander, radioed Mission Control in Houston and asked shuttle communicator Dan Brandenstein: "Dan, do you think we can recover that cell later?"

"I don't believe we can," said Brandenstein.

The problem was in one of the three cells that provide the spaceship with electrical power. The cell showed too much alkalinity and was shut down.

Dan Long, a spokesman for United Technologies which builds the power producing cells, said the ship could operate its full 83-orbit mission with only two cells. But mission rules said otherwise.

Engle and Richard Truly had a perfect liftoff earlier in the day, but they soon were faced with seemingly minor problems, until Fuel Cell No. 1 showed too much alkalinity.

When the astronauts got the word, their voices betrayed no emotion. They were told the procedures for deactivating the fuel cell would be radioed to them.

Their journey is officially designated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as STS-2 (for Space Transportation System, mission two). It was to end next Tuesday afternoon with a wheelsdown landing on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards Air Force in California. That will now take place late Saturday afternoon.

Following its brilliant launch, the shuttle settled easily into orbit 137 miles high, and as Truly tinkered with problems, he dropped his business-like manner and told Mission Control: "You won't believe this, but this is fun."

The fun didn't last for long, although there was nothing lifethreatening about Columbia's trouble.

It had to be a disappointment for the astronauts, a pair of military test pilots tho had awaited space flight a combined 31 years as NASA astronauts.

They enjoyed the ride up, anyway.

As their ship accelerated to its 17,400 mph speed, Engle allowed, "Very Smooth." The early hours of flight were less than smooth, however, as the crew worked with Mission Control to solve a number of technical problems.

APLaserphoto

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. assists his mother Rose Kennedy, as they leave the White House yesterday after meeting with President Reagan.

Assassin escaped

PARIS (AP) — The top U.S. official in France ducked an assassin's bullets yesterday, crouching behind his car when a bearded gunman in a black leather jacket emptied a sevenshot pistol at him in a posh residential area near the Eiffel Tower.

The official, Christian Chapman, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, was not hit. The gunman escaped and no group claimed responsibility.

But Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Washington that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy could have been behind the shooting.

Police said the gunman, "who looked Middle Eastern," shot at Chapman, 60, as he walked to his car from his apartment.

The Foreign Ministry said Chapman recently reported he had been threatened, but that he had not accepted an offer of police protection, which will be provided from now on.

"I was just walking out of my house, and I noted a young man on the right about 50 feet away," Chapman said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy after the attack. "He had a black beard, jet-black eyes and an athletic build. He was a very handsome young man — a Middle Eastern type," he said of the man, in his 30s.

"The attacker emptied his gun very quickly and didn't have time to really aim at Mr. Chapman," a police spokesman at the scene said. He added that it was the first attack he could recall against an individual American diplomat in Paris. A small bomb exploded at the consulate building in 1972, but no one was injured.

Chapman is the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat in France pending the arrival of newlynamed Ambassador Evan Griffith Galbraith, who is expected here later this month.

AP Laserphoto

President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, told reporters that he offered President Reagan his resignation for saying that Reaganomics might not work, but said the President "asked him to stay on the team."

Death asked for Sadat assasins

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's military prosecutor asked for the death penalty for all 24 people indicted yesterday in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. Military executions in Egypt are usually by firing squad, but the defense minister urged a public hanging for the prime suspect.

The court-martial begins Nov. 21, and the initial session will be open to the public. The official Middle East News Agency, quoting the indictment, said the four main defendants were charged with premeditated murder, a capital crime in Egypt.

The indictment accused Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly with leading the attack on Sadat at a military parade outside Cairo Oct. 6. The attackers halted their truck in front of the reviewing stand, then stormed the stand with guns blazing. According to the indictment, they killed Sadat and seven other people and wounded 27.

The three other main defendants were identified as Abdel Hamid Abdel Salaam Abdel Aal, owner of a bookshop, Ata Taïl Hemida Rahel, an engineer, and Sgt. Hussein Abbaas Mohammed.

The indictment said el-Islambouly "abused his position as a responsible person during the military parade fraudulently to replace three crew members of his armored truck with defendants numbers two, three and four." It said el-Islambouly also brought ammunition onto the parade grounds, including four hand grenades.

The indictment accused two other defendants, a blind Moslem preacher and an engineer, of instigating the crime by giving extremist interpretations of the Koran, or Moslem holy book, to justify the assassination.

Stockman's resignation offer rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David A. Stockman recanted his own "poor judgment and loose talk" in what he termed a visit to President Reagan's woodshed yesterday. Stockman said Reagan rejected his offer to quit for having expressed doubts about the administration's economic program.

Stockman said he tendered his resignation in a 45-minute Oval Office meeting with a "very chagrined" president, who, at the end, "asked me to stay on the team." He agreed.

The 35-year-old budget director, who grew up on a farm, said the session reminded him of "a visit to the woodshed after supper."

He said he told the president that "I have one purpose ... and that is to dispel any notion" that he does not have faith in the program he designed as the president's top budget planner.

"I deeply regret any harm that I've done," Stockman said, adding: "I am grateful for this second chance to get on with the job the American people sent President Reagan to do."

Following Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said Reagan "expressed his grave concern and disappointment" in the remarks attributed to Stockman in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine. The article, in December's issue, had swept the capital since Tuesday.

"After reviewing the article on David Stockman ... the president today directed Mr. Stockman to meet with him. Mr. Stockman and the president met alone for lunch in the Oval Office from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

"Mr. Stockman acknowledged that he had made a mistake and apologized for what he has now come to recognize as a grievous error.

"The president expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article. He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his administration — or any members of his administration — might seek to mislead the American public.

"He stated unequivocally that he would not tolerate any such behavior; that the policies of this administration were being pursued — and must continue to be pursued — in good faith, on the basis of the best evidence and judgment available.

"Mr. Stockman stated that he shared the president's concern and disappointment. Nothwithstanding his continuing commitment to the president's policies and programs, Mr. Stockman then offered the president his resignation.

See Digest on page 15

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Overconfidence kills Dizard campaign

By STEPHEN BROWN
Collegian Correspondent

The victorious candidate for Amherst selectman, Fred Steinbeck said he agrees with his defeated opponent, Jan Dizard that over confidence and lack of hard work was the downfall of the losing Dizard campaign.

Steinbeck, a 56-year-old building contractor won the election by a 57-vote margin over Dizard, a 41-year-old professor at Amherst College. The voter turnout was 1,745 or 15 percent of those registered.

"I could have done much more campaigning and made appearances in many more dining rooms and living rooms than I did," Dizard said.

Dizard said he thought the election result was largely a result of Steinbeck's conservative camp's ability to mobilize their supporters to go to the polls. Dizard said he felt that his own strong leftist stand also helped mobilize Steinbeck's followers while discouraging some of the more moderate liberals who might have been Dizard backers.

In response to a suggestion that Dizard may have been more successful if he had shifted his campaign and his own personal image more towards the center, Dizard replied, "I would prefer losing the election to compromising my ideals."

"Anytime a socialist runs for office the opponents forces are bound to be close to full strength in opposition," Dizard said.

Steinbeck was sword into office today in Amherst in a ceremony that lasted for "half a cup of coffee." The first meeting of the selectment is tonight. This meeting will be followed by a full town council meeting.

Steinbeck ran on a platform of bolstering the towns fire and police departments which he felt were severely lacking in manpower. He said that this stance must have been central to his success at the polls.

Steinbeck also attributed some of his success to a last minute endorsement of his campaign by selectman William Atkins. Atkins, an orchard manager in Amherst, said that "Steinbeck is my type of man...I knew I wanted to support him a while ago. I knew a thousand votes would elect anyone and if I could get him (Steinbeck) fifty or sixty extra votes I should," Atkins said.

No decision made in funds allocation trial

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A student judicial tribunal made no decision as of press time on a case debating misappropriation of Student Government Association funds. The money was allocated by Treasurer Richard Goldman concerning the October 5 and 6 referendum question on a $10 Student Activities Fee increase next year.

Plaintiff Peter Graham stated Goldman was not impowered to authorize "vote yes" campaign posters and advertisements in the October 5 issue of the *Collegian* as he did not have the express approval of the Undergraduate Student Senate. He also questioned the limits of the treasurer's power of authorization.

The defense, presented by finance comittee Chair Alan Compagnon and student Attorney General Lisa Ziebel, stated the transaction was made within the powers delegated to the treasurer due to the ambiguity of SGA constitutional provisions.

A pre-trial motion was filed jointly outlining the facts agreed upon by both sides, that the money was spent and without "the full Senate's expressed approval," asking the tribunal to judge the actions, not the treasurer.

The decision would "set the precedent for future incidents and prevent future controversies from arising," but would not hold Goldman accountable directly for measures he felt were within his jurisdiction.

The motion, which essentially asked for the third section of the judicial request to be dropped, was not taken into consideration by the tribunal. The request included a request for the treasurer's authorizational powers to be invalidated and the $288 spent be paid back to the account.—

It was noted during the hearing that the account is directly within the treasurer's jurisdiction, and is used for items needed in his office and other items deemed necessary by the treasurer which need not be subject to senate approval.

During questioning, Ziebel contended the allocation was within Goldman's jurisdiction as he has researched the issue thoroughly, it directly concerns his office, and it is within his power as an elected official to make decisions he feels, to the best of his knowledge, are in the interest of the students.

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

NOVEMBER'S BARE TREE — Near Windsor damn at the Quabbin resevoir a leafless tree stands before the water and sun.

Sands plans to discuss problems with Irish peace

By DAVE HOWES
Collegian Staff

Sean Sands, brother of deceased IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, will speak tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium on the topic of "Can There be Peace in Northern Ireland?"

Preceeding the talk, there will be a slide show, at 7:30 p.m., of pictures taken by UMass student Joe Gannon, who is also a member of the Radical Student Union. Gannon spent three months last summer in Short Strand, a Catholic section of Belfast.

The slide show is based on the struggle between the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and Catholic Nationals for a United Ireland against the British loyalists, said RSU member Arvid Muller.

"The talk Sands will give, which is based on his personal experience, is on why the Catholics want the British out of Northern Ireland and a united north and south," said Muller.

"He will be dealing with the problem of supremacy due to British control. The Catholics are being controlled by the majority British loyalists," said Kristi Kallander, also of the RSU.

Sands' presentation will be based on why the IRA chose to use the hunger strike; the reasons for political prisoner status in the prisons; and how Catholics are treated in Northern Ireland," Muller said.

Donations will be accepted to benefit the MacQuairt Community Center, which is the only such organization in the Catholic section of Short Strand. It is funded through donations because Catholics fear Protestant control in directing policy of the center, Muller said.

"We in this country might understand the plight of Catholics in Northern Ireland by looking at the way Blacks are treated in this country," Kallander said.

Plant conversion plans researched

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts' Tillson Farm steam heating plant, which has been idle since 1975, may soon be converted to a research or office facility.

Jack Littlefield, director of facilities planning at the University, said three proposals were submitted Oct. 29 to the consulting firm of Woo and Williams, which was hired by the state to draw up a feasiblity report on the proposals. The first proposal submitted by the School of Engineering, calls for the plant to be used for energy technology research which would utilize some of the existing equipment in the building.

The second proposal was introduced by the physics department which wants to use the space as a research support facility for physics.

The third suggestion is to use the building for office space for University and state agencies or departments.

Littlefield said the engineering department's proposal utilized the most space of the three and also is "attractive because of the extensive use of the machinery in the building." The physics department's suggestion's "major drawback is its underutilization of space," he said.

Littlefield said all three could possibly be combined if there is sufficient space in the building, which is to be determined by the consulting firm.

Jack Williams, of the consulting firm of Woo and Williams, said all three proposals would be analyzed for cost effectiveness and benefits. The possibility of all three being approved depends on his firm's reconciling the square footage available in the building with the needs of the projects.

Williams described the building as "one large room with different levels and catwalks. There are three boilers with numerous fans, ducts and pipes, all perfectly clean. To analyze the options and the probably costs of exercising each of the options is our job."

The recommendation of the firm to the state will "take several months," Williams said. The State Division of Capital Planning Operation (DCPO) will make a decision after that, he said.

The DCPO owns the building because the University refused to accept the steam plant when it broke down in 1975, said Alan Burnes, an administrative assistant in the agency. The construction of the steam plant began in February, 1971, and was completed in December, 1974, Burnes said.

"The Commonwelath contracts out all construction for new buildings and then, upon completion, turns them over to the appropriate agency," Burnes said. "In the case of the steam plant, the University refused to accept the building because during the trial period the system broke down."

The plant was shut down in April, 1975, and never reopened.

Pre-registration forms available next week

Pre-registration forms for next semester will be available all next week in students' major departments.

The forms must be completed and returned to the Registrar's office, 213 Whitmore, by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25.

Students enrolled in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students should pick up their forms in those offices.

Northampton setting highlights Christian tour

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Meg Christian singer, songwriter and guitarist will be welcomed back to Smith College to perform her music in Jane M. Greene Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. She played at Smith a year ago in October and performed with Holly Near in the spring of 1979 at the University of Massachusetts.

"I love playing here... it's a highlight of the tour. There's been support here for my music for a long time," Christian said in an interview with the press in Northampton yesterday. Dressed in flannel shirt, jeans, drawstring pants and sneakers, Christian joked, told stories, and discussed her music downstairs in the Iron Horse Cafe. The Northampton performance is a part of a national tour promoting her third album, *Turning It Over*.

Folk singer Elizabeth Cotton will perform along with Christian.

One of the "flounding mothers" of women's music, Christian has been performing since she was in high school. In 1969 she moved to Washington D.C. where she started singing women's music, and became one of the co-founders of Olivia Records, the first national women's recording company.

Of Olivia, she said, "We're in great shape... the joint is jumping." And she said her album is selling remarkably well.

"I'm still thrilled about it... I still listen to the album every day."

The founders of Olivia have had to learn how to run a business, she said. It is a financial and political necessity to get women's music played on the radio, but it is often difficult without the money needed for promotion. Radio coverage has primarily been from the progressive stations. Although women's music is getting increasing coverage, she mentioned that "only two percent of the *Ms.*" magazine subscribers knows about our music. We have a long way to go to reach everyone who could be touched by our music."

Meg Christian — Collegian photo by Howard Lahiti

Third world women used as guinea pigs, educator claims

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Third World women have been the guinea pigs for contraceptive experiments, according to a member of the Educator Advocates Against Violence Against Women of the University of Massachusetts Every Women's Center (EWC).

"Women originally demanded birth control," Maria Tapia said at an informal workshop at the Southwest Women's Center yesterday.

Things have become subverted and out of control. What's going on is birth control is harmful to a lot of women."

Tapia recounted the history of birth control, saying it has gone from a business to a professional enterprise with women's health disregarded.

"Normally, medical experiments are done with rats, but the pill was originally tested on Puerto Rican women," she said.

About 138 women were taking the pill for over a year and 178 for less than a year in Puerto Rico before 1960.

Because most of these Puerto Rican women did not get pregnant, the pill was sold in America, Tapia said. She added that five Puerto Rican women died and many reported side effects that were ignored by marketers.

When American women complained of side effects, the FDA advisory committee was forced to look at risks, but told women to focus on the benefits, Tapia said.

In Third World countries, everyone talked about how ideal the pill was for low income women.

"You don't have to know how to read to pop a pill," Tapia said.

She said that the pill is sold over the counter in most Third World countries.

"Anyone can go and buy a months supply of pills very cheaply without a prescription or an examination," Tapia said.

Another form of contraception tested on Third World women is the intrauterine device, (IUD).

It was tested less than a year in the Third World and its side effects too, were ignored.

"Women were getting pregnant and aborting due to infections caused by the Dalcon Shield, (IUD)," Tapia said. The FDA foresaw problems arising from the Shield (IUD), and while they acknowledged these problems in the United States they still exported to Third World countries for a 40 percent discount, Tapia said.

The exported shields contained one page of directions on how to sterilize them per one-thousand boxes. These directions were in Spanish, English and French.

"Many boxes were sent to small villages in Central America where women spoke none of these languages," Tapia said.

Depo Prevero, an injection given every three to six months to prevent pregnancy, was tested in Beagles by a commercial laboratory in the U.S. and was not approved when found to cause tumors. Tapia said it was used in India and other Third World countries despite this research.

"People in those countries associate injections with safe modern medicine," she said.

Tapia said that most birth control companies are multinational with clout, and regulations on exportations are poorly enforced.

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BOG problems blooming

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors last night discussed its Campus Center Concourse vending table policy regarding four competing flower venders in the concourse.

Intense competition among the flower venders and questions as to what the flower venders should be charged have made the flower venders the topic of continued debate this semester.

The flower venders have brought to the board accusations of unfair competition leveled at each other, said BOG Vice Chairman Peter Lucas.

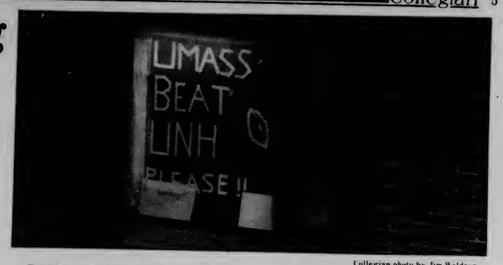
"It was getting to a point where there were wars between the venders, and they were silly wars," he said.

The board has been considering what to charge flower venders who rent tables in the Campus Center Concourse. Under the present policy flower sellers are catagorized as sellers of hand-crafted goods which makes them elligible for the minimum table rent fee of $5 a day.

The proposed policy would redefine flowers as manufactured goods increasing the charge to $35 a day. But the board decided to charge the flower venders only $15 for the rest of the semester to afford them an adjustment period.

The changes in policy have added confusion to the situation. Due to a miscommunication between the board and Campus Center Building Operations, the administrative branch which enforces vender policy, told flower venders they would be charged $35 beginning Monday. This brought new complaints from the flower venders this week.

The board last night decided to send Building Operations a new memo asking them to charge only $15.



Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

RAH? — School spirit shines through in Southwest.

Theatre sculpture stolen

KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A fiber sculpture valued at $1,000 was stolen from Rand Theatre section of the Fine Arts Center sometime between October 30 and November 12, police said last night.

According to the police report, the sculpture is approximately 5x4 feet in size, a variety of different colors, and heavy enough to "have to have been taken by two or more people."

The report did not say why officials at the Fine Arts Center did not report the missing sculpture until yesterday and there are no suspects in the theft, police said.

Police also reported yesterday the arrest of a 21-year-old Kevin J. Kirejczyk, a University student from Southampton, on charges of disturbing the peace, being a disorderly person, and breaking glass in a building.

According to police, Kirejczyk was arrested in the lobby of Leach dormitory shortly after midnight yesterday. Police said Kirejczyk was "yelling" and refusing a female resident of the dormitory passage to her room. Police also said Kirejczyk had put his fist through a pane of glass in the lobby and was later taken to the UMass Infirmary for stitches.

Kirejczyk will be arraigned in Hampshire County District Court this morning.

In other action, about seven unknown males pelted a pizza delivery man's car with rocks outside of Cashin dormitory at about 2:30 Wednesday morning, police said.

According to police, the delivery man said he heard an alarm go off in his 1966 Ford Mustang while delivering pizzas in MacKimmie dormitory. When he went outside to investigate he told police he saw rocks being thrown at his car from behind some bushes on the south side of Eastman Lane. The man identified the rock throwers as a group of men who had confronted him in the lobby of Cashin dormitory asking for pizzas, police said.

Police said the car received about $100 worth of damage.

Hands-on work available

By CATHERINE KETTER
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students involved in the Alternative Learning Program, a one-to-one teaching plan designed for special needs high school students, think they have discovered a great way to earn hands-on experience in the field of education.

Under the supervision of program director Ed Suglia, 37 University students earn credit working each week with twelve Hampshire County high school students who could not learn constructively in the public school setting. Preparing lessons in language arts, math, science and gym, the UMass students must assume the responsibilities of a teacher, with special emphasis placed on individual progression.

"If a person cannot teach on a one-to-one basis they won't survive in the classroom setting," said Suglia, in regard to the individual teaching method.

Working primarily at Cottage B, located behind Worcester Dining Commons, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the high school students take advantage of the skills and "teenage insight" available from the UMass students.

"This program is for the kids, their whole day is filled. They can identiy with some of their teachers and say, 'I'm sort of like him or her.' They couldn't do that in the public school," Suglia said.

During an interview with several of the UMass student teachers, various opinions reflected a positive attitude toward the combined educational experience.

Mark Bugden, a senior sociology major said, "This works — it's real life."

Alice Ramsey, a senior working toward teaching certification, said, "It's a learning process that keeps on going beyond one semester."

The student teachers stressed that one unique quality of the school is the personal relationship which develops between the student and teacher within the classroom. Kate Dougherty, a junior community services major, said, "It's within my major, but more than that, I love the kids".

Encouraging anyone who is persuing a career in education or human relations to consider the program as a pre-practicum, Sharon Banks, a senior special education major working toward certification, said, "What I've learned here in the past two months is more valuable to me than my actual course work."

Students interested in the Alternative Learning Program can sign up at a booth set up in the Campus Center Concourse during registration period or can visit Cottage B anytime from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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Letters

Perpetuating stereotypes is irresponsible journalism

To the Editor

The November 10 issue of the *Collegian* carried an Associated Press story on page two describing the joint suicide of two women in San Francisco. Apparently, the son of the elder woman participated in the suicide by firing the weapon, and then turned it on himself. The first sentence describes one woman (the mother) as a "domineering widow" and casts the other woman as her "doting female friend". A glance at Webster's dictionary makes the connotations of these adjectives even more obvious — clearly, we have here a case of a 'tyrannical' mother gone mad, exercising 'arbitrary or overbearing control' over her son and her friend, the latter the victim of 'mental decline of or like that of old age' or 'excessive or foolish affection of fondness'.

Do the *Collegian* editors have an excuse for repeating such stereotypical images as that of an older woman (exorcised from normal family relationships, likely the irrational mastermind of the triple death) or that of her friend succumbing to such a hysteric fate by way of her weakness of (over)affection? The *Collegian* bears at least as much responsibility as the anonymous AP author of the story — doesn't the *Collegian* regularly edit wire stories or compose its own accounts based on them, as do most other newspapers? Genuinely critical journalism is by no means the standard in the U.S. press, nor does it have much to do with any ideal taught in typical journalism classes. Nevertheless, students should demand more (as many local women's groups have) from a college newspaper — particularly from one proclaiming a women's editor on its masthead — and expect more from a paper that occasionally pretends to have accomodated such demands.

Phil Cox
Northampton

'Khaddafi's acts do matter, and the U.S. is even worse'

To the Editor:

Who should "deal with" Colonel Khaddafi of Libya? Katherine Curda's letter on the question makes a dangerous equivalence between the people of the U.S., the government, and a shadowy entity called "the West" (fifteen years ago, she undoubtedly would have named "The Free World" as well). The danger of this unholy trinity lies in its ability to confuse the issue of how individuals should adopt moral stands with that of who should run Third World countries, the U.S. government or their own people.

As individuals, we have every right to be outraged at what Khaddafi has done to the people of Libya, though we must take great care in using the word "terrorist" at a time when the Reagan administration aims to smear every movement for national liberation and social justice with that label. We cannot agree, however, that "though the West has its problems, we must recognize true evil" only in Khaddafi. What could be more evil than U.S. support for murderous right-wing regimes in Korea, El Salvador, and South Africa? What greater terrorism than U.S. nuclear blackmail? Who is a madman if not the sponsor of a program to fight a "winnable" nuclear war lasting "days, weeks, even months," the insane leader of a crackpot regime — who is madder than Ronald Reagan?

I am not saying (as Curda thinks I will) that "it doesn't matter what Khaddafi does since the United States...is just as bad." Khaddafi's acts do matter, and the U.S. is even worse. I am saying, on the other hand, that the U.S. government represents not the people but the corporate ruling class, whose constant aim it is to undermine the self-government of Third World nations and to exploit their peoples. For us to support this campaign, no matter what we think of Khaddafi, is to perpetuate a systematic atrocity which can be called imperialism but whose essential content is slavery.

Dennis Fischman
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

GAY LESBIAN AWARENESS DAY
Friday, Nov. 13 Campus Center UMass
In Celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the People's Gay Alliance

ACTIVITIES/WORKSHOPS:
On lesbian Health 1:00 PM Rm. 904-908
Self Defense For Women 2:00 PM 904-908
Self Defense For Men 2:00 PM 905-907
Relationships Between Older & Younger Gays & Lesbians 3Pm 904-908
FILM: "greetings from Washington DC"
shown throughout the day
Stop by our table in the concourse throughout the day
Gay Lesbian Awareness Day Festivities
will close with a Disco 9 pm-2 am, 10th floor Campus Center
For more information call 545-0154 The People's Gay Alliance

Management Skills for Campus Arts Presenters

Leadership, communication, purpose - are these problem areas in your organization?
Are budgets, University financial systems and scrounging for funds incompatible with the arts?
These questions and others will be answered in workshops designed to help campus arts programmers be more effective managers.

Organizational Awareness For Group Leaders
Monday, November 16, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, 905-909
Looks at why your organization exists and who your audience is. How to gain visibility and credibility on campus. Overviews different group structures, leadership styles, and decision-making approaches.

Financial Management For The Arts
Wednesday, November 18, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, 905-909
A step-by-step approach to managing your organization's money. Focuses on basic program budgeting and bookkeeping skills and explains University systems. Where to look for campus funds as well as alternative fundraising approaches.

Workshops for RSO Groups, Residential area coordinators, academic departments, potential student art programmers.

Two in a series of five workshops.
Presented By: Staff of the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education and the Student Activities Office
Workshops are made possible through a grant from the University Arts Council.

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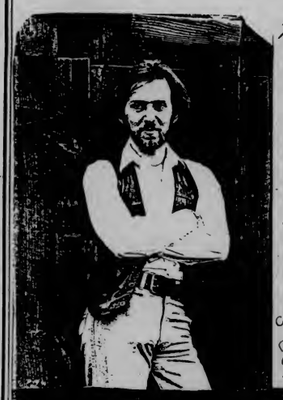

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A reevalution of 'civility'

Now that the Civility Awareness Days are behind us, and the University community has had a chance to reflect on the past week's events, it seems appropriate to take one last look at the chancellor's commission.

The effort to make UMass work together to produce a more "humane and productive environment," as stated by the Civility Commission, is a positive step indeed. Hopefully the "Year Toward Civility" will not have to end with the close of the academic year, but will become the foundation of a tradition of equality and awareness at the University.

To strengthen the potential for this tradition, the administration must work with the understanding that social awareness cannot be learned in a matter of days, but is an ongoing process. Enrollment is also an ongoing process and every semester there are new students entering this University. Like all other students they should be made aware of the current issues. Therefore these films, speakers, and workshops should be a continuing facet of one's education at this university.

It is unfortunate that this conglomeration of ideas and ideals has not yet confronted a large sector of the University population. The Civility Awareness Week

EDITORIAL

bypassed the apathetic majority — those who could possibly benefit from this education the most. The idea was good, but there was not enough force behind it. It would be more effective to confront these issues at the beginning of the semester, before they manifest themselves as problems, and before the classwork and midterm exams set in.

It seems unusual that the "Year Toward Civility" was billed as making the community aware of the problems of racism, sexism, and anti-semetism. It was evident that during the Civility Awareness Days anti-semetism took a back seat, the programs dealing with ths iddue were sadly lacking. It is also interesting to note that some of the other forms of human oppression were not given equal or adequate attention (i.e — gay oppression and handicapism). Human oppression encompasses a lot more than three "isms," and hopefully these will all be sufficiently covered in the future.

The administration's first step has been a bold one, but attitutdes are not influenced or changed overnight. We look forward to a follow up to the Year Toward Civility which will have more input from other facets of the community.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Aunt Bessie — she'll never understand

Dave Cline

You're at some posh family function, and in between the fruit cup and the entree, Aunt Bessie (you know, the one who used to pinch your cheeks when you were young) corners you, and asks the immortal question, "What's it like at UMass?" Sure, telling your friends is easy, but Aunt Bessie proves to be more difficult. After all, how do you explain the counter culture of Amherst to someone whose idea of an alternative is shopping Bloomingdales instead of Macys?

There are several ways to approach this dilemma. The first is to simply relate *everything* you did last weekend. This is unusually effective when you want Aunt Bessie to return to the fruit cup, but elimination from the family inheritance usually follows. Sometimes, when this method is tried, there is afterthought. Maybe you shouldn't have told her about what happened after the last pitcher at the Drake. Oh well, no harm done. Besides, she wouldn't understand anyways.

Another option is to play public relations representative. We've all done this at one time or another. Here you smile wide, and proceed to talk about "the distinguished departments of education, the 'atmosphere' that lends itself to higher learning, the fine cuisine available on campus", and so on. After a few minutes of this, Aunt Bessie will either be proud of her relative, or will break out laughing at your rhetoric because she's followed the bathroom issue in the national media. Either way, you've sucessfully fended off the question without really thinking about it, so you return to the major problem at hand — where's the open bar?

When the question is popped by parents back home, it's time to reevaluate your answer. Studies have shown that the honesty of your response is directly related to how much tuition your parents pay for you. Now, granted this is an individual issue that depends on the strength of your relationship with your parents, but it's still fun when querries as to the existence of excessive drug use can be tossed aside with a simple "not before noon, why do you ask?"

However, when it's their signature on next semester's check, diplomacy is in order. If you get into trouble, fall back on the durable "Well, Vice-Chancellor Madson has done a simply super job of trying to get rid of all the subversive elements on campus!" Of course, don't mention that Dr. Madson considers student control over their own lives subversive. You can take that up with the folks next year when it's too late for them to transfer you elsewhere.

I think that the main problem in talking about UMass is that, taken out of context, nothing here makes sense when you try to describe it. How can people back home rationally understand what prompted students to march into a student senate meeting and demand student input into student government? I can't blame Aunt Bessie for not being able to understand because for awhile, I couldn't either.

I used to own a poster that expounded upon Murphy's Law. Near the bottom, it proclaims "There's no reason for it, it's just our policy." The more I thought, the more I realized that if there is an Ultimate Trust to life at UMass, that may just be it. Think about that for a minute, and then apply it to your own experiences.

Aunt Bessie was exposed to that pearl of wisdom, and now clings to it as her only source of rationality amidst my recounting of UMass life. She's never been to a Halloween or Spring Concert (the way they were), or witnessed a student's rights rally. She's never heard Dr. Madson lecture about Univesity policy on the Fine Art Center steps, a performance that would leave even Alexander Haig impressed with the level of doublespeak. Poor old Aunt Bessie. She'll never understand, but I don't feel sorry for her because she'll never have to try. After all, she's not the one who attends school here on a day-to-day basis. She wonders why I can't give simple answers to what she thinks are simple questions about UMass. I'm sorry, Aunt Bessie. I really am. At UMass there's no reson, just policy.

Dave Cline is a UMass student.

Collegian

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Polish students join boycott as strike nears end

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — More than 100,000 Polish university students boycotted classes yesterday but a major regional strike by 150,000 workers in Zielona Gora province appeared near an end.

During a day of widespread labor unrest, the independent union Solidarity announced it would meet with government officials next week to start negotiations on the Polish crisis.

Although new strikes by bus drivers and newspaper workers started Thursday, Polish Radio announced that more than 150,000 striking workers in Zielona Gora province had heeded an appeal from Solidarity to end a regional strike that started Oct. 22.

Solidarity leaders in Zielona Gora agreed to return to work on Friday after receiving assurances that Solidarity would press worker demands for replacement of three state farm managers, the radio said.

In another development, Stefan Olszowski, a hardline member of the Communist Party's Politburo, told a party conference in Legnica the party "will never agree" to giving Solidarity a role in government, according to the official news agency PAP.

In announcing that union-government talks would start Tuesday, Solidarity spokeswoman Maria Komorowski said, "It's been decided and agreed upon by both parties." Polish Radio said the talks were to have started Friday, but that the tense labor situation around the country had forced postponement of the talks until next week.

About 60 percent of the country's 91 institutions of higher learning were affected by the student call for sympathy action for students at a small engineering school in Radom, organizers of the student protest said. Students there were in the 18th day of a sit-in over a disputed election of a school rector.

Welfare cuts may increase

BOSTON (AP) — The Welfare Department has proposed $79.9 million in "extraordinary" spending reductions that would lean heavily on Medicaid recipients to meet Gov. Edward J. King's demand for a "level funded" budget in the state's next bookkeeping year.

In its budget proposals recently filed with Human Services Secretary William T. Hogan, the welfare agency requested $1.9 billion for the next fiscal year but proposed $79.9 million in "extraordinary reductions" that would bring the total down to $1.839 billion.

This is below the $1.847 billion the department listed as its spending level for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

King has told agency managers he wants them to keep next year's spending at current levels. Inflation and other unavoidable cost increases are supposed to be offset by reductions elsewhere.

The Medicaid account, at $1.024 billion this year, would grow to only $1.030 billion in fiscal 1983 under the level financing proposal, despite hospital inflation that has been soaring at about 13 percent.

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Arts

Halberstam wins with *The Game*

The Breaks of the Game
By David Halberstam
Knopf, 320 pp.

By STEPHEN FREKER

If you are interested in an inside, in-depth analysis of race relations and tensions in a big business, an examination of the power and salary structures of said business and, to top it off, a colorful, behind-the-scenes look at the National Basketball Association, then David Halberstam's *The Breaks of the Game*, is required reading.

Halberstam, whose works include *The Best and the Brightest* and *The Powers That Be*, takes his analytical, descriptive writing style and successfully puts it to use in telling his story of traveling with the NBA's Portland Trailblazers for the entire 1980-81 season, chock full of insightful observations of life in the big leagues.

The way that Halberstam approaches his task seems more like he was living *inside* the individual team players and administrative attaches besides traveling alongside them to games and functions. Halberstam delves into the lives, both on the court and off-court, of the Trailblazers and uses separate incidents and explanations to mold together an extrememly lucid picture of what these walking skyscrapers face on a day-to-day basis both career-wise and in their non-basketball lives, although sometimes the fine line between the two is shattered for many of Halberstam's characters.

Halberstam's NBA is a world that is sometimes funny, often scary, especially for that borderline rookie waiting for the last cut which could hurtle him back into anonymity, and always pressure-packed and, for a large part, and unstable, transcient existence for many of its participants. Halberstam goes into the locker rooms, owners' offices, into the players' homes and sometimes

David Halberstam, author of *Breaks of the Game*.

seems like he's on the court actually participating in the games he describes, all for the purpose of drawing together an overall printed portrayal of the league and the spirit that pervades it.

The dedicated hoop junkie, the psychology buff and the sociologist would all feel comfortable with "Breaks" since Halberstam touches on all of these facets and more in his book. Halberstam mentions *all* the players, not just the Bill Waltons or Maurice Lucases. He tells the entire story of marginal players like Abdul Jeelani in a few pages as well. Halberstam minces no words in describing the racial problems unique to the NBA and honestly lays it on the line about what goes on publicly and privately concerning relevant league issues.

continued on page 18

Nuclear weapon study released

Nuclear Weapons, The Report of the Secretary-General of the United Nations
Autumn Press, 223 pp.

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

"At less than 2 km., thermal radiation can be expected to kill most people directly exposed to it. Materials that are easily ignited, such as thin fabrics, paper or dry leaves, may catch fire at more than 2 km. from ground zero. This may cause a huge firestorm enveloping much of the target area and adding numerous further casualties." — the immediate effects of a nuclear explosion of moderate yield from the *Nuclear Weapons* report.

Nuclear Weapons, a report by a United Nations special committee, is probably the most objective, authorative, and readable work on nuclear weapons available to the public.

The report was borne out of a committee of specialists formed in 1978, to carry out a comprehensive study of nuclear weapons. Experts from twelve countries took part in the study. The United States and the Soviet Union were invited to join the panel but declined. The committee has published its finding in order to inform the public of the menace these weapons pose.

The commission, along with clarifying technical definitions which relate to nuclear weapons, like "megaton" and "CEP", uses graphic descriptions of nuclear explosions, including the effects of shock waves and radiation, to demonstrate the incredible destructive force these weapons possess.

"A ten to twenty megaton 'airburst,' over New York Ci-

continued on page 11

THE UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER
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By
ANDRÉ OBEY

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More Arts

Charged performance appeals to all senses

Children of a Lesser God
Fine Arts Center
November 10, 1981

by ADAM REEVES
Collegian Correspondent

If you didn't see the Tony Award winning *Children of a Lesser God* last Tuesday night, then you missed one of UMass's finest off-Broadway productions of the year. Mark Medoff's enthralling story of the struggling love affair between a speech therapist and his deaf student, wraps elements of comic charm and tender tragedy into an evening of great theater.

The play's deeper themes, the need for communication and self-reliance, are literally conveyed by the hands of its actors — almost the entire script is delivered in sign language accompanied by spoken lines. The frantic gesticulations this leads to during a heated classroom exchange, or an impassioned romantic advance, is perhaps the show's most outwardly engaging facet. All the same, this continual use of sign language would strain even the most gifted actors, but Philip Reeves and Freda Norman, the leads, turn this into the play's most convincing aspect.

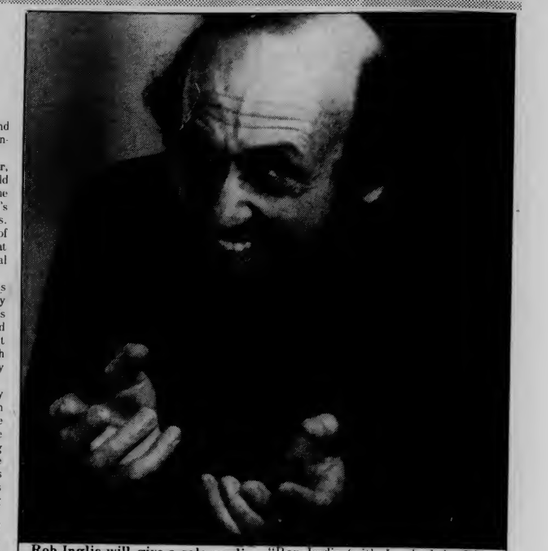
Both Philip Reeves, Jim, and Freda Norman, Sarah, offer dazzling performances, but in completely different manners. Reeves portrays his role as a self-effacing speech instructor with enough energy to carry the show's witty facade. His superb timing during the pitfalls of Jim's sign language — love enables an effective deliverance of Medoff's difficult lines. But most praiseworthy, Reeves supplies the human sentiment necessary to spotlight Sarah's remote character, and open the door to the play's emotional interior.

Angered by hearers' efforts to change her, Sarah has closed herself into a silent world with resolute obstinance. Throughout the play Jim, Sarah's husband, does all Sarah's speaking by translating her signs. Nevertheless Sarah is not the product of some lesser God, as people frequently treat her, but a full human being with equal capabilities.

Freda Norman's mute performance shouts the frustration Sarah feels, beautifully portraying the meaning behind Medoff's creation. It is not a play about the deaf and the hearing, so much as it is a play about humans and human needs — needs which are not created, but only accentuated by the difficuty of being deaf.

Medoff packs poetic meaning into his play by streamlining its actual performance. On stage there is a certain economy about the entire production that focuses the audience's attention on just the action being seen. Spartan settings and rapid scene changes prevent any slowdown in the play's lightening tempo. Further, the other actors are only used to sharpen the conflicts going on between Sarah and Jim.

In one sense, *Children of a Lesser God* rivets our eyes to the problems of the deaf: the frustration of being dependent most of the time, and the misunderstandings people have about the hearing disabled. But the real triumph of Medoff's production is that it goes a step beyond — it focuses on the problems we all share: the difficulty of complete self-reliance, and the need for understanding through communicating. *Children of a Lesser God* pushes a degree of introspection on all who see it.



Rob Inglis will give a solo rendition of J.R.R. Tolkien's epic fantasy

The Lord of the Rings at the Student Union Ballroom this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Inglis has given solo renditions of *The Canterbury Tales* and *Shakespeare In Persons* (presenting conflicting portraits of the bard's life), and BBC says "Ron Inglis (with *Lord of the Rings*) has succeeded where the might of Hollywood has crumbled into ludicrous ruin." He includes everything from Gollum and the lowly hobbits to the high flying Lord of the Nazgul and the eruption of Mount Doom. How can one man do all of this? Find out Sunday night.

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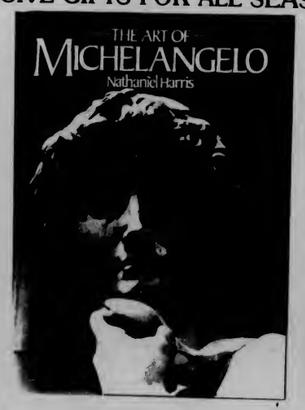

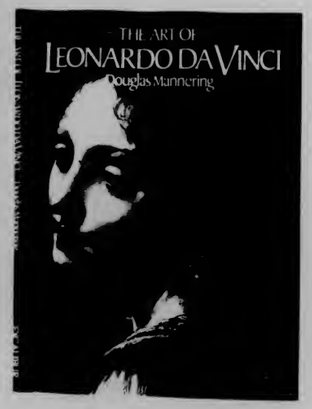

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SOME DAYS ARE DIAMONDS
JOHN DENVER (RCA)

STEP BY STEP
EDDIE RABBIT (Elektra)

By TOM FAISON

Either Country music is getting better or I'm getting more tolerant in my old age. Recently I was blessed with three new albums from some of the more successful musicians in the industry today; and I've come to the distinct impression that listening to them is definitely an alternative activity to sitting around in a state of depression during a rainy Amherst weekend.

True, we're not exactly talking about Charlie Rich here. But some of this stuff is relatively pleasant, and I can play it at a decent level without disturbing the closet cases that live around me. On a case by case basis, they go something like this:

URBAN CHIPMUNK — This is a laudible album from a once great band that seems to be enjoying a comeback. In this record, their distinctive sound is apparent with some sturdy vocals by Alvin, a hot guitar by Simon, and wicked keyboard work by Theodore.

On this album they get the chance to prove their considerable talents with hits like Kenny Roger's "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County," Eddie Rabbit's "I Love a Rainy Night" and Willie Nelson's immortal "On the Road Again."

Also along for the ride with the Chipmunks are Jerry Reed, Larry Butler and Brenda Lee with some capable vocal assists.

This album is highly recomended for rodents and fans of Frankie Valli and those of you who like the down home sound mixed with a touch of heavy metal.

John Denver is also back in stride with a line up of tunes that go over big time in Dentist's Offices, elevators, sanitariums and The Rocky Mountains. Denver's voice and guitar are as clear as ever as he croons out his melodies in the unmistakable style that made him the star he is with nice music fans everywhere. This is probably due to the fact that every song is nice; and every song is roughly the same as the one that precedes it, and the same as the one that follows it. The knowledge of this face is very comforting and as everyone knows, *comfort is nice*. John Denver knows this, and that is why he sells so many records. His fans know this too, and that is why they buy them.

However, I just can't help thinking that Denver comes to the recording studio with holes in his overalls, a straw in his mouth, no shoes and a pail of cow dung to stick to stick his feet into when he sings. I know this is a stupid idea, but his latest album, no matter how nice it sounds, does nothing to dispel this impresion. Maybe one day Denver will surprise me and appear on the Perry Como show with a purple face, a socially unacceptable back up band and spout obscene songs about his desire to intimidate the Secretary of the Interior with a moose-antler.

But somehow, I dont think that this will happen. Who knows? I've been wrong before.

Eddie Rabbit is a different type of country boy. Born in Brooklyn and raised in East Orange, New Jersey, Rabbitt is a hayseed (whoops I mean country boy) by choice, not chance. Rabbitt's current success is based one his ability to mix Country and Western with his own special brand of Pop Rock. He still has his bumpkin's love of the mundane with songs about rainy night, leaky pipes, infidelity, heartache and hemmorhoids.

Rabbit always seems to be on the top of one chart or another due to his mellow style, pleasant personality and intense good fortune. With his latest album, "Step by Step" (also a hit single on one chart or another) fans will not even feel the slightest bit of diappointment, from what I knew about Rabbitt originally I wasn't let down by it either. After all, it's only his eighth album in six year.

Gone forever are the days of simplicity. Where once Country music was dominated by sincere men and women from Nashville who sang hard, played the guitar and appeared on "Hee Haw." The power base has now switched to vermin, millionaire mountain men and people from New Jersey.

A more significant change in modern society is not easily found.

Eddie Rabbitt, seen here showing off his hairy chest

★ *Nuclear*

Continued from page 9

ty," says the report, "would destroy buildings in Manhattan, almost all of the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens, as far away as Kennedy airport, and in Hoboken and Jersey City as well."

The book describes the delayed effects of atomic weapons on the environment and the world economy. According to the commission, even a "limited" nuclear exchange would cause radiation deaths for 40 years, create oxides which would destroy the ozone layer, cause mutations in plants and animals, and possibly cause climatic changes in the earths atmosphere.

The commission also addresses the political implications nuclear weapons have had on international relations, focusing especially on the tenuous balance of power and how technology constantly undermines this balance. The development of nuclear submarines, cruise missiles, and "mini numes (very small nuclear weapons which could be used in a conventional war)," according to the commission, only emperil world security.

The objective perspective of the commission echos the concern of anti-nuclear protesters in Europe; that sooner or later nuclear weapons will be used because of their very existence and that a "balance of power" is no guarantee of safety. "Enduring international peace cannot be built on the accumulation of weaponry by military alliances nor can it be sustained by a precarious balance of deterrence or strategic superiority," the commission writes.

Prince of the City unravels broken dreams of N.Y. cop

Prince of the City, starring Treat Williams
By TOM FAISON

"Bob Leucci was a skel." This was basically the sentiments of the cops that I used to go to school with at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Leucci, a former detective in the special investigations branch of the NYPD, was responsible for bringing to trial a large number of New York's finest, during the anti-corruption hearings of the early 1970's. A new film about his escapades, "Prince of the City" has recently derived excellent notices from prestigious critics from all over the country.

FILM

In this film, director Sidney Lumet unwinds this poisonous story like a hindu medicine man unraveling a ball of snakes. The basic premise of this 3 hour movie suggests that, although Leucci turned in his own to save his ass, he also severely punished himself for it in the end.

At first, things start slowly for Leucci (called Danny Ciello for the sake of the film). He makes contact with Federal prosecuters to ease his conscience by making atonement for all of the ethical deviations of his past. However, as soon as the first two prosecuters get their hooks into him, scores of others are into him as well. These other lawyers, all hungry, all disgusting and all very ambitious, are looking to make names for themselves (over the shattered lives of ruined policemen).

"Prince of the City" is a nightmarish film about broken dreams, lost identities, hard promises and those private hells that we create when we don't like ourselves anymore. Treat Williams, the star of this film, plays his part as if it is *the* part of his career, which I'm sure it is. His performance is critical to the success of the film for, as Ciello, he is the center of every scene and is almost always on the screen. He plays up to the part in most places, but sometimes loses credibility as a N.Y. street cop with his puppy dog expressions. Men in his character's position don't really run around like wounded chickens without knowing what they are going to do next, unless they are right on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Men of his character are usually street smart and clever; they don't drool and shake when things start to get really tough. Unfortunately, this is how Ciello behaves throughout the balance of the film. This fact, and Ciello's seemingly unexplainable obsession with martyrdom, bothered both critics and general audiences alike, and does much to muddle an otherwise absorbing film.

Other performances come out a bit better due to the professionalism and talent of the supporting cast. Especially noteworthy are Broadway's Jerry Ohrbach as a tough Jewish cop and Lindsey Crouse as Ciello's wife (her role is a revelation for it portrays a woman not only as a supportive wife but also as a strong figure in her own right. Not the glamourous twits that are becoming all to common in other films that are coming out today. In fact, the rest of the cast is nearly perfect and they do much to bring their characters to the screen without compassion, flinching or sentimentality.

"Prince of the City" is not an easy film to watch, nor can it really be called entertainment. Actually it's a filmaker's film that draws upon the emotions of an audience until it is broken down like the film's protagonist. Ciello, instead of informing on just a few rogue cops and monsters, has finally been broken down into informing on his friends, himself and — because he has allowed his home phone to be tapped — his family as well. At the end he is left with nothing but a cruel indictment on the American Criminal System.

It is one of the few films I have ever seen that gave me the feeling of aging while I was watching it in the theater. And if you go to see it and stay for the film's duration, you too may just wind up like Ciello: older, wiser and with an ugly feeling inside.

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by Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

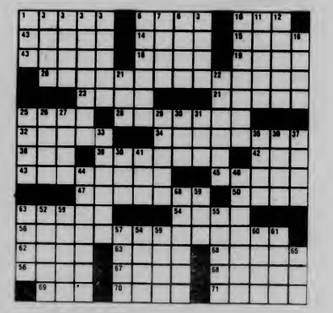
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Special events
6 Enthralled
10 West
13 Cancel on the pad
14 "Celeste Aida", for one
15 Memorable soprano Francis ——
17 Kind of minister
18 Marquis or baron
19 Unless: Lat.
20 Subscript figure in a formula
23 Press
24 Construction need
25 Eur. native
28 Took under ones wing
32 Backs, zoology style
34 Beachcomb
38 Note from Fra Guido
39 Cane cutter
42 —— pro nobis
43 Inundate
45 "—— the twain ..."
47 Chores
50 Steers wildly
51 Of the intestinal area
54 Gaelic
56 Leeward and Windward Island group
62 "——, Brute"
63 Robt. of 41 Down
64 Condor's "castle"
66 Ending for road or ham
67 Imminent
68 Hebrew letter: Var.
69 Helm dir.
70 Tritons
71 Famed German city

DOWN
1 Notch
2 Shelter
3 Flank neighbor
4 Loads of kindling
5 —— clear of
6 Foil
7 Mars: Pref.
8 Atlantic City sight
9 Highland pool
10 Synthetic
11 Likely tale
12 Well-known auto
16 Something to put on
21 Army gp.
22 Rugged
25 Date for Cato
26 Balsam
27 Street ——
29 Unhealthy color
30 Chill
31 Styron's Turner
33 Fine in court
35 Bossa ——
36 Matured
37 Otologist's concern
40 La Guardia abbr.
41 1860-1865 org
44 Calculate
46 "—— in Gaza," Aldous Huxley novel
48 Stems
49 —— Lanka
51 French islands
52 Balts
53 Memorable senatorial first name
55 Roster
57 Quebec's Levesque
58 Hebrew letter
59 Straight
60 Epochs
61 Word with east and west
65 Imitation: Suffix



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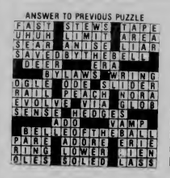

WEATHER

Sunny today. High in the 40s. Becoming milder tonight. Low from around 25 in the mountains, to 40 in the coastal cities. Sunny, high in the 50s tomorrow.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables, Fried Shrimp Dinner with Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal, Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu, Fried Shrimp Dinner with Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

WMUA

Friday, Nov. 13

6 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wake-up
Cassis
BMCP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Daddy Neil
BMCP

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday Drive
Steve Diamond and Mary Kelly

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Athena's Web
Don Cerow

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Drive to the 1990's
Tony Kord

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday Night Experience Show
Jim McDee

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Moonlight Extravaganza

UNION VIDEO CENTER

Fri.
10:00 a.m. Paradise Show with Leon Russell
11:00 a.m. Paul Simon and Friends
12:00 p.m. Phil Donahue Show
1:00 p.m. Public Service Announcements

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1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

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Fender Stretocester $400 665-2241 eves.

Korg 770 Synthesizer - 2 ocillators, envelope, 8 octave range, many more features. $400. 546-5976

ROLLING STONES TICKETS 253-5937 last chance folks

VW Engine, runs well, 1200 C.C. hoses, shrouding, etc. battery, starter, best offer. Polarguard Jacket with hood, $25. 549-5519

4 Michelin Radial Tires size 165 15 good cond on VW rims $60 or BO call Neil after 6 PM 253-5276

Speakers AEI Evolution I walnut 125$ Synergystic towers 150$ small 50 ESS 210 150$ Dynaco 3 way 60$ Advent 60$ all pairs call quick 546-9698 Mirage SM5 75$ SM1 150$ others on hand

2 General whitewall radiel snow tires GR70-15 good cond. call 6-5489

FOUND

Found small friendly black male kitten in Boyden Gym Parking Lot, on 11-8. Call 617-544-7670 evenings

Found! Womens watch between Boyden and Tobin 11/10. To claim see Cliff, janitor at Memorial Hall between 11:30 and 12:30 pm

Found women's eyeglesses at Phi Sig Sat nite 546-8270

GAY ENTERTAINMENT

Gay Lesbian Disco in celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of The People's Gay Alliance. Friday Nov. 13, 10th floor Campus Center. Cash bar, DJ, $2 admission. All are welcome.

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Treinees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HIEROGLYPICS?

Is this what your notes look like? Come to the Student Note Service. Lecture notes available for many courses. Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legel Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Monday on windowseat in SUB pair of leather gloves w/knit string backs. Beat up but much loved. Reward? Call Tracy 256-6870

Key on heart chain lost. If found call 546-1247 Suzanne

Brown leather jacket in Webster Dorm on 11/6. Please return to Assistance Desk in Campus Center.

REWARD! Plaid wool "Dior" scarf. Great sentimental value. Please return. Mary 665-7756 after 11

NEW BEIGE

Honey Bunch I hope you find what you want. I've found what I want with you. You're the best! Happy Birthday from Spike of Spike and Queenie

PARADOX

PARADOX BAND ready for hire. Benetar, Pretenders, Who, Beatles. Check it out! Call Ted 549-6884 or Steve 665-7754

PERSONALS

UMASS SKI CLUB
430A Student Union M-F 11-3:30

10th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH NOV 18-21

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH JAN 24-29

To the tall, blond guy who's caught my eye in Franklin, the Pub and SBA. . .will we ever meet?. . .the brunette

Performers wanted for Pierpont Coffeehouse Sunay Nov 15, 8 pm. Very informal. Anyone may perform. If interested please contact Betsy or Kathy 417 Pierpont tel. 6-5267 as soon as possible.

Gay Lesbian Awareness Day Workshops, Activities, Film & Disco. All on Friday Nov. 13 Campus Center. Call the People's Gay Alliance at 545-0154

Hat Party!! Tues. Nov. 17, Poor Richards 25c drafts, 75c bottled, $1 admission sponsored by AXO

Happy Birthdey, Gail! Hope your day's a special one. Luv, your roomie

See COMA tonite!!
Shows at 5, 7, 9, & 11
in the CCA

HEY ALVIN! Had a great time Saturday night. Why are you mad at us? love & hickies, Your Favorite Minxes

Lumpy Happy Birthdey Love and Kissy Kissy Karin and Kris

LEACH REUNION Sunday, November 15, 1981 Be there! Great time for all. BYOB (bagel)

Is your act herd to follow? If so, play in the Dwight Coffeehouse. For more info, call Kelly, 6-5599

I love you Cathy
Sincerely yours
young man
"Ohm Shanti"

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 14, 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

Thank you Chris for coming into my life. Happy Legal Day! love, Tom

BABE, I love you just the way you are! I'll never stop loving you Joyce! Love always, your baby

INTERNATIONAL PARTY! Fri Nov 13, 9-2 am In the Hatch. Cost is just $1.50. Dance to Funk-Reggae-Rock-Salsa-New Wave-etc. Presented by the International Club.

Hiya How-eell Happy 20th Birthdey. Make this weekend one big celebration cause you finally can "drink like a fish" legally. Don't have too good a time because I'm expecting a dinner you promised way back in September. Love ya always, Caren

Happy Birthdey Dancin' Sue - Boy Near New York City

Cheerleeder Mery end Kelly - Thanks for tutoring and the album - M.D.J.

PIZZA EATERS

A question for those of you who don't make a habit of tipping delivery people. . .Do you neglect to tip waiters/waitresses too? GFY

RIDE WANTED

To Lancester Pe or surrounding area Thanksgiving share expenses Maryanne 256-8868

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 bedroom in Brendywine avail in Jan. for Spring. Call 549-4848 after 5:30

Roomie needed for Spring. Own furnish-room in Townehouse. Call 549-2638

One bedroom in two bedroom apt on bus route. Excellent location. 145 + utilities. Weatherproof. 665-4211 Available January 1st

Roommate wanted: For own room in three bedroom Puffton Village apt. Call 549-4041

Rolling Green - Quiet responsible female $100 includes utilities available immediately

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9-years teaching experience 546-9981

Research Consulting and Statistical Computing by Ph.D.- psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy, 253-5262 or 253-7374

Typing 4c a line. Some overmite service. Call at 549-4595

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

Stones Tix Syrecuse Best offer. 549-5821

THE BATTLE

Southwest Area Government second annual Battle of the Bands in Hampden Student Center Saturday Nov 14 1-6 PM More music than your mind can handle all for free

TO SUBLET

Room in Amherst Ctr walk to campus, available 11/16 call 253-5047

Apt. for Spring semester start Jan 256-8279

One bedroom apt in Puffton Village available Jan 1 $250 549-0819

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village for Jan. 280 monthly 256-6048

TRAVEL

For Sale: One way plane ticket Boston to Chicago or Boise, Idaho. Must be used by Nov. 19 546-6708

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Organist, volunteer call 545-2789 or 545-0261 for particulars

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bedroom apartment preferably for Dec or Jan but will take sooner. Call 253-7221 or 253-3534

Two bedroom apt on bus route Colonial Village? Squire Village? Could occupy anytime after Nov. Please call Jodi at 253-9818 after 11:00 PM or leave message!

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Time Out

Two TV's
Free Popcorn
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
Come Join the Crowd
37 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

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"The Best Chinese Food"
Every Sunday 11:30-3:00
SUNDAY BRUNCH
A special selection of your favorite Chinese foods
All for 4.95 per serving
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
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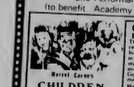
10 Belchertown Rd., at Route 9, Amherst
256-0251 256-0252

Mel Brooks'
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
Gene Wilder Marty Feldman
Nov. 13 — Friday
Engin. East Audit.
7, 9, 11 P.M.

Academy of Music
Northampton, Mass.
Gala Benefit Showing, Friday, Nov. 13 Only
One Performance at 8:00 pm
(to benefit Academy Stage Lighting Fund)



Marcel Carnes
CHILDREN of PARADISE
Les enfants du paradis

Children Of Paradise
Les Enfants Du Paradis
Set in the Boulevard du Crime district of Paris, a masterpiece of love of lives of actors and dancers which was made during the 1930's - a lavish studio, stunning and unexplainably dramatic and romantic. Starring Arletty, Marcel Herrand, Pierre Brasseur and Jean Louis Barrault. French with English subtitles. France 1945

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

★ Workfare

Continued from page 1

non-profit organization. She will work for the number of hours, which, multiplied by the minimum wage, equals the amount of her aid check.

Jackson, of financial aid explained that "affected students will have to decide between receiving aid and going to school. While financial aid will probably not be able to pick up the slack for former recipients who have been cut off from aid, referrals will be made to alternative sources of funds, including outside employment and Guaranteed Student Loans."

Wentworth of the Everywoman's Center said, "Workfare is wrong because it is intended. and will have the effect of keeping women in, or forcing women back into the nuclear family with the economic dependency that it entails."

Department of Public Welfare spokesperson Kennedy said the program has been introduced because, "the economic pie is shrinking." There is not as much money available as there has been. In order to provide the necessities of life for those in desperate straights, we have to cut back in other areas where people are able to earn money, for those who are not."

One woman at the meeting said she wondered who wold take care of her children while she was engaged in a full-time job search. The plan allows for some of the women in phase two of the program to provide child care in their homes.

"These homes will be licensed by the Office for Children," Kennedy said.

"But" Wentworth asked, "will these mothers really want to care for children? Will some children suffr child abuse? Neglect? How safe will the providers' homes be? What about quality child care?"

Ellen Chechila, a third-year microbiology major at UMass, and single parent of a six-year-old boy, reported that her caseworker had suggested she go to school at night after her full-time job search activities during the day. Ellen said she asked the caseworker, "what about my relationship with my son?"

The group discussed strategies to counter implementation of the program. Rallies will be held Nov. 14 in Cambridge, and Nov. 21 in Boston. The Joint Human Services Committees of the state legislature will hold a public hearing on workfare on Nov. 24 and the participants were encouraged to write their state representatives in support of S. 2335, a bill which would limit workfare.

Photo by Heidi Levine

ASPIRING PHOTOGRAPHER — Swanley, a Nubien goat, demonstrates a curiosity over a *Collegian* photographer's equipment bag in Sunderland yesterday.

The five college B'nai Brith Hillel and the UMASS Arts Council present the

KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND

JEWISH JAZZ

"Celebratory, cathartic, and high-spirited" - Boston Globe

"Go see the Klezmer Conservatory Band! Their music is a precious, lively, and an appealing part of Jewish Heritage" - Genesis II

Saturday, November 14 at 8:00 Campus Center Auditorium, UMASS

Tickets $2 General Public 1 Students with I.D.

Available at Food for Thought Amherst Country Comfort Northampton & At the Door

for more information, call 545-2526

THE BLUE WALL

IN AMHERST

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FRIDAY

NOV. 13

3-6 p.m.

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"Two hours of non-stop thrills." -Rex Reed

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Mat Sat at 2:00 Sun at 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00 8:30 PG

MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS

The French Lieutenant's Woman

Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:45 Sun 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00 8:30 R

JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN

RICH and FAMOUS

Fri & Sat at (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Sat Mat at 2:00 Sun at 1:00 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15 8:45 R

HALLOWEEN II

ALL NEW

Fri & Sat at (5:30 @ $1.75) 7:45 10:15 12:15 Sat Mat at 2:30 Sun 1:45 (4:00 @ $1.75) 6:30 8:45 R

Midnite Movie Madness Fri & Sat at 12:15 am at Hampshire 4 & Mt. Farms 4

Charlotte's Web Sat & Sun at 1:30 All seats $1.50

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

TIME BANDITS

...they didn't make history, they stole it!

Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15 9:45 Sat Mat at 2:00 Sun at 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00 8:30 PG

Private Lessons

What happened to him should happen to you.

Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45 10:15 Mat Sat at 2:30 Sun 1:30 (4:00 @ $1.75) 6:30 8:45 R

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU?

THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER

Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Sat Mat at 2:15 Sun 1:15 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15 8:45 PG

It's the land of hospitality... unless you don't belong there.

Starring Keith Carradine Powers Boothe

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Fri & sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30 9:55 Sat Mat at 2:15 Sun 1:15 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15 8:30 R

Digest

By the Associated Press

Williamstown organizes to battle book banning

WILLIAMSTOWN, — Parents, teachers and administrators are planning a book selection policy for this college town's elementary schools to thwart attempts to ban certain books, the school superintendent said yesterday.

Superintendent Helen Renzi cited an unsuccessful book banning attempt in nearby North Adams as a reason to develop a selection process for books used in grades one through six. Junior and senior high school are part of a separate regional school system.

Renzi said the Educational Development Council for the Public Schools will give the school board a proposal for the selection process by January. The council of parents, teachers and administrators worked with the school committee to develop a cafeteria menu and sex education courses in the schools, she said.

The town, tucked away in the northwestern corner of Massachusetts, is the home of Williams College, an exclusive liberal arts school.

"One reason the North Adams school committee was in such fine shape during the controversy this summer was a formal policy dealing with books and censorship," Renzi said.

North Adams school officials spent the summer fighting efforts to remove "Native Son" by Richard Wright from English classes in Drury High School.

In neighboring Franklin and Hampshire counties, the Mohawk Trail Regional School Board last month rejected a Buckland selectman's demand that it remove "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" by Russian dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn from the required reading list of a senior literature class.

Prosecution to prove drownings resulted from beatings

PITTSFIELD, — A county prosecutor yesterday promised to prove seven Lenox High School graduates caused the drowning of two Lee teenagers to avenge a beating outside a graduation party.

But Berkshire County assistant district attorney Daniel Ford refrained in opening arguments from saying how a 1971 white Cadillac wound up in Laurel Lake with the bodies of Richard Retzel, 18, and Barry Griffin, 19, inside the car.

In his arguments Ford quoted witnesses as saying the victims had jumped into the car moments before it plunged into the lake June 5. The ignition key was in the "on" position and the column shift was in drive when the car was pulled from 15 feet of water, Ford said.

The seven teen-agers, 1981 high school graduates, are charged with two counts each of manslaughter and two counts each of assault and battery.

AP Laserphoto

Mary Engle, wife of Columbia Commander Joe Eagle, steps off a plane in Houston yesterday afternoon after returning from the Kennedy Space Center following the launch of the space shuttle.

Crash victim's body recovered by father

LANCASTER — Richard Martin, a volunteer firefighter, rushed to the scene of a head-on car crash and helped pull the badly-burned bodies from the wreckage.

It wasn't until several hours later that he learned that his 20-year-old son Robert was one of the four victims.

The firefighter's son was a passenger in a car which collided head-on with another car early Wednesday on Route 62 in this central Massachusetts town.

"He was there when they pulled the bodies out of the car, and when they put them on the hood of the car," said Frederick Meyer, the dead youth's uncle.

Martin "didn't even recognize Bobby. He had no reason to believe Bobby was in the car. They were burned beyond recognition."

Edison plan rejected

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King opposed yesterday a plea by the Boston Edison Co. to charge customers nearly $500 million in costs for the Pilgrim 2 nuclear power station, which it decided not to build.

At a statehouse hearing on a record $98 million Edison rate hike request, the Department of Public Utilities was told that King feels industry, not the citizenry, should assume business risks.

"Gov. King believes deeply that in a free enterprise system, it is the shareholders and those who make a profit from the utilities who must bear the financial burdens of a company's management failures," Edward Reilly, the governor's chief policy adviser, said.

About half of Edison's request would cover its investment in Pilgrim 2, which the company had planned to build in Plymouth. The plans were scrapped recently as unfeasible.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

PAID POSITION OPEN:

The **Collegian** needs a person to deliver the paper to the printer on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Applicants must have a car, and be willing to drive late at night. Apply at the **Collegian** Business Office.

The **Collegian** is an equal opportunity employer.

Amherst Chinese Food

"Family Style Cooking"

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Luncheon Specials from $1.75

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Sunday Brunch

All you can eat $4.95

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We use no MSG or Artificial Food Coloring

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT

SECOND ANNUAL

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

HAMPDEN STUDENT CENTER

12 - 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FREE ADMISSION

MORE MUSIC THAN YOUR MIND CAN HANDLE

Do you need a night out

But your wallet's hurting?

DINNER for TWO

$12.95

Is Right For You!

(Every Friday Night)

Pick any two entrees, including Salad Bar & non-alcoholic beverage.

10% Discount with UMass ID

Validated parking in the Campus Center Garage

For further information call 549-6000 ext. 639

If at first you don't succeed...

AP Laserphoto

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia rises from the Kennedy Space center yesterday morning. The length of the trip has been reduced because of problems.

amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

MIDNITE MOVIE MADNESS

Fri. & Sat. at 12:15 A.M. All Seats $2.50

amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL — PG

HALLOWEEN II ALL NEW — R

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW — R

The dead will walk the EARTH! No one under 17 will be admitted. DAWN OF THE DEAD — R

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. THE WARRIORS — R

BEFORE NATIONAL LAMPOON WENT TO COLLEGE THERE WAS "THE GROOVE TUBE" AFTER CHEECH AND CHONG WENT "UP IN SMOKE" THERE WAS "THE GROOVE TUBE" IMITATED BUT NEVER DUPLICATED! THE GROOVE TUBE Starring CHEVY CHASE IN HIS FIRST FILM — R

PINK FLOYD More than a movie! An expensive cinema concert! — R

Ladies & Gentlemen The Rolling Stones — R

Read the next **other voice** November 19th.

FOUR SEASONS

Miller	bts.	cs	7.99
Busch	cans.	cs	7.99
Labatts Ale & Beer		cs	9.99
Old Crow Bourbon	1.75 L.		12.69
J & B Scotch	Lt.		12.99
Pott Rum 90°	750.		7.99
Piccala Coffee Liquor	750 ml.		5.99
Gallo Table Wines	1.5 L.		3.99
Inglenook Table Wines	3 L		6.99

Open 10 AM to 11 PM

Wines/Liquors

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in front of the Malls

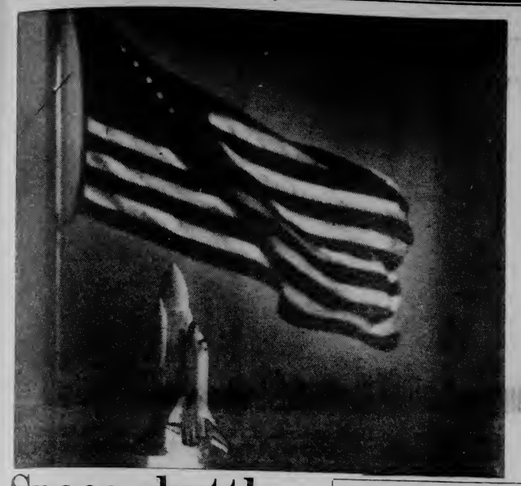
the rusty nail Inn

Tonight Pousette-Dart Band

Sat. Nov. 14 THE ELEVATORS

Mon. Nov. 16 Exclusive Appearance The GO-GO's with The Blasters

Rte 47, Sunderland 665-4937



Space shuttle makes history

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia, a ship of Earth born for work in space, catapulted back into the heavens yesterday, momentarily flooding a blue Florida sky with light to rival the sun.

The shuttle settled easily into orbit 137 miles high, and as astronaut Richard Truly tinkered with problems, he dropped his business-like manner and told Mission Control: "You won't believe this, but this is fun."

Columbia's second blastoff, a spectacular event after a plague of pre-launch delays, made history. Never before had a ship of any flag tasted space a second time.

Commander Joe Engle and pilot Truly, military test pilots who had awaited space flight a combined 31 years as NASA astronauts, were matter-of-fact. As their ship accelerated to its 17,400 mph speed, Engle allowed, "Very Smooth." The early hours of flight were less than smooth, however, as the crew worked with Mission Control to solve a number of technical problems.

Eight days' wait ended at 10:10 a.m. EST when the shuttle's three main engines and two solid rocket boosters fired with 6.4 million pounds of thrust. The 49-year-old Engle's heartrate averaged 110; Truly's a leisurely 86-94.

Launch control's clock stood at 10:09:59.887 when the 184-foot shuttle lifted off on its 83-orbit, five-day tour. The crowd at the launch site, sparse by past standards, looked in awe as the trailing column of white smoke snaked through one lone cloud and then far into the sky.

Truly turned 44 yesterday and the launch crew had put a huge "happy birthday" sign over the shuttle's entry door. His traditional steak breakfast was graced with an untraditional birthday cake, decorated with the red-white-and blue eagle design of the STS-2 shuttle patch.

The fuel cell developed high alkaline content, indicating seepage that was mixing oxygen and hydrogen. At the same time, there was a reduction of one-half volt in the cell's output and Mission Control ordered the cell shut down.

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands." – Rodney Dangerfield

"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit this guy's making a withdrawal – including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!"

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen – and show some respect for my property.

PILOT fine point marker pens. People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

available at the University Store

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

The Fine Arts Center Has It All

st. paul chamber orchestra with pinchas zukerman

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8 PM

They're Playing Our Song

Sunday, November 22

Two Shows: 3:30 & 8 p.m.

A Christmas Carol

Tuesday, December 1

Two Shows: 4:30 & 8PM

Matinee ½ price to all students & Senior Citizens

Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

THE GREAT RUMRUNNERS BALL

ROBERT HUNTER of THE GRATEFUL DEAD

JOHN COSTER & THE MEDICINE BAND

ACOUSTIC MARTINS

CARL DEMATEO

AT HANGAR ONE

RTE 9 HADLEY • AMHERST LINE • HADLEY MASSACHUSETTS

THURSDAY NOV. 19

SHOW BEGINS AT 7:30 • SHARP FULL BAR

FIRST KEG FREE – 2 for 1 RUM DRINKS FROM 7:00-8:30

ADV. TIXS. $7.50 AT DOOR

January Graduates:

do you want to be a part of the 1982 Index? You must **do it** soon! Senior Portraits are now being scheduled! Call 545-2874 to make your appointment! **Do it** NOW before it's too late!

Call **545-2874** or walk into **178 Campus Center**

DELANO'S

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TWOFERS on all well drinks and drafts plus discounts on all liquors and beers

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SATISFY
your basic needs
with a
FREE PIZZA
2:00 - 4:30 Today

2 for 1
American Beauty hamburgers
11:00 - 5:00
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
2:00 - 6:00 & 9:00 - close
THE HUNGRY U

Swimmers 'win' practice meet

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

For a non-scoring meet, Wednesday's fourth annual Pioneer Valley Relays hosted by the University of Massachusetts women's swimming and diving team, sounded pretty competitive.

Boyden pool was packed with teams from Amherst College, Smith College, Springfield College, Williams College and UMass along with plenty of spectators in between. Each team had pinned up their home school's banner and the women were shouting their rowdy psyche songs to boost their confidence and show their team spirit.

The relays consisted of nine events, eight of which were swimming and one of which was diving. No teams scored in the meet, but times were posted and individual results were tallied.

The purpose of the meet was to get the valley teams together for an informal, relaxed, get-acquainted meet.

"The overall aim was to get as many people competing," UMass varsity coach Val Turtle said, "and it gave the coaches a chance to try different combinations. It was just a fun meet."

"We had a really strong showing," Turtle said.

The Umass swimmers were seeded first in the last event, the 200 yard freestyle relay and the swimmers won it hands down. Their ceding time was 1:47.4 and the women topped that score with a new split of 1:45.5.

Following last week's Vermont victory pattern, the UMass divers flipped past all the other divers when Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee teamed up to take their six diving scores, mostly off the three meter board, and finished on top.

In the 200 medley relay, Jen Nicolai came back strong from a shoulder operation last March. Nicolai was the anchor (last swimmer) and brought in her realy team with a quick finish with her personal time of 25:5.7.

Tomorrow, the UMass women's team faces Smith College at Northampton for a 1 p.m. meet. The valley relay results will help judge the Smith line-up and coach Turtle wants to see her team reach their full potential. The team won't let anyone take them for granted and coach Turtle wants to make sure of that. "You can't write off UMass, and we won't let them."

★ Football

continued from page 20

rivalry goes back a long way and the Wildcats are not apt to be embarrassed on their home turf, especially with so much at stake.

"UNH is a solid football team," Pickett said. "They make things happen in every phase of the game. Their record speaks for itself."

In UNH field leader Denis Stevens, the Minutemen meet their third consecutive first-class opposing quarterback. Stevens is right behind UConn's signal-caller Ken Sweitzer (who, incidentally might sit out tomorrow's UConn-URI tilt with a sprained ankle) in league throwing statistics. Stevens had thrown for over 1400 yards and 11 touch downs thus far this season and split end Peter O'Connell has been the most consistent Wildcat receiver with 32 grabs and four TDs.

It looks like UNH coach Bill Bowes scours suburban Boston for recruits and does a good job of it at that as he has three former *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic performers on the starting Wildcat offense in guard Franz Eberth (Medford), fullback John Nocera (Waltham) and flanker Bill Peach (Saugus).

If you're planning on riding up interstate 95 tomorrow for the battle, leave a little earlier since the game starts at 12:30 p.m. Bring your good luck charms as well and hope that the Minutemen's season will be extended beyond 4:15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. (UMass-UNH, Cowell Stadium, 12:30 p.m.)

★ Basketball

Continued from page 9

Halberstam gives a lot of names in his book, but it is not done in the manner of the Hollywood chatterbox autobiographies. He uses them primarily for identification purposes and simply to enhance his descriptions and explanations, even when he does not have something nice to say about an individual.

Don't pass this book off as another example of jock-talk as it goes far deeper than that. It could very well be the best representative of the genre to come out in a long while. If you are searching for a clincher, Bob Ryan, *Boston Globe* basketball writer extraordinaire and self-proclaimed Ph.D. in hoopology, found space in his Sunday hoop column to recommend Halberstam's work. Now you know it's worth reading.

The man identified as UMass cross-country runner Paul Beaulieu in yesterday's *Collegian* Player profile on page 24 was not Beaulieu, but the Unkown Jogger. Regrets to Beaulieu.

Also, in Tuesday's *Collegian*, the Eastern Eight basketball preview was indicated as being written by WMUA's Elliot Kalb. Kalb did contribute to the piece, but had a co-writer, *Collegian* correspondent Gary Gilbert. Gilbert's name was inadvertently omitted from the byline. Regrets to Kalb and Gilbert.

Spikers play season finale

Minutewomen drop two at NU

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The season for the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team ended at Northeastern University Wednesday night.

It was a season where the Minutewomen came very close to becoming the top team in New England, but something — lack of experience, lack of confidence, lack of what have you — held them back from the victory.

'This season-long frustration continued to the end, when UMass lost to Springfield College...'

This season-long frustration continued to the end, when UMass lost to Springfield College, 7-15, 6-15, and defeated Northeastern, 15-8, 8-15, 15-10.

The Minutewomen fought for every point against the lady Chiefs, but the Springfield defense remained tight throughout the match. The Minutewomen were ahead 3-0 in the second game, but "sky balls" — spikes that fly out-of-bounds — cost UMass dearly.

The Chiefs' blocking stopped UMass from trying to score near the net; the UMass defense held its own against Springfield, but mistakes, which have cost the Minutewomen so many points during the season, again cropped up and helped to defeat UMass.

Against Northeastern, UMass had a hard time getting its attack started. Once it did, however, UMass had little trouble taking the Huskies for the fourth time this season, despite some good hitting from NU.

"This is the first time we've run a 5-1 offense (one setter and five hitters) this season," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said. "Again, mistakes hurt us."

UMass finished the season under .500 (22-23) for the first time in three years. Though the Minutewomen could count many low points during the season, especially when it had several near-wins taken away, there were some facets of the team that they could count upon for next season.

One was the youth of this team. The Minutewomen have a sophomore (Jo Ann Siler) for a captain, as well as several underclassmen on the starting team, like freshman Patty Grant and junior Patti Philbin.

Another good point was the bench. When needed, these people, especially Karen Stein, came in and helped UMass stay in the game. All, including two freshmen, will be back next year.

The team will lose two players to graduation, seniors Ellen Braun and Nola Eddy. Braun had been a four-year starter for UMass, while Eddy was a two-year starter, transferring from UConn last year.

"The caliber of play has improved tremendously in the last four years," said Braun, "The schedule (this year) was much the same, but it's a great improvement over the last two years. I think this year's team was much better."

"The coaching expertise is a real big difference," said Eddy, "Elaine (Sortino) had much to offer me as an athlete and a person."

Next year will see a lot of experienced players return, as well as a schedule that will remain one of the toughest in New England. Whether it'll be a winning or a losing team may just depend on who will wear the uniforms of the UMass women's volleyball team.

★ Kickers

off its season on a strong note, defeating the Harard JV's 1-0 on the lower Boyden field. Peter Kaye scored off a great assist by Marcos DeOliviera. With that win the JV squad finished undefeated at 8-0-0.

★ *Cross-country*

"The wind was so wicked in a really crucial part of the course," said McCrone. "The last mile was all uphill and into a headwind."

Moores, who was crowned New England champion a week ago, took the 5000 meter race by three seconds, but almost lost it at the very end of the race.

"The course was very, very slippery, and there was ice cold water in places," said LaFreniere. "Tricia fell about 150 yards from the finish line. She's been running for the past month on a sore leg, and that's the one she fell on."

"It was a really sharp turn," said Moores. "I was really angry after I fell. I jumped right back up."

Kathy Brandell of UNH passed Moores, but was quickly repassed by the 1981 New England champion.

Sophomore Iris McDonough placed 24th for the Minutewomen, with freshmen Kim Baker and Alicia Emery winding up the scoring for UMass, in 29th and 32nd places respectively. Senior Sally Anderson was right behind Emery in 33rd place.

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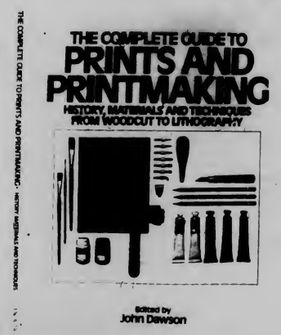

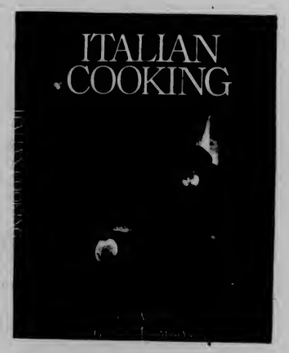

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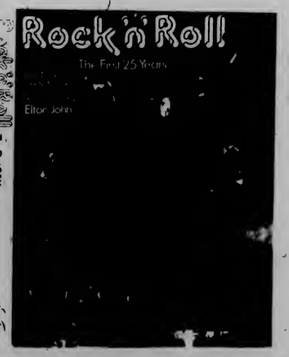

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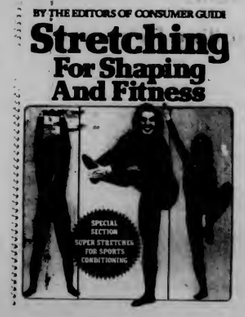

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UMass preys for a victory

Minutemen stalk wildcats, can clinch share of crown

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

You've heard of the "Thrilla in Manilla," and the recently-coined "Drama in the Bahamas." How about the "Quorum in Durham?"

Well, so much for the catchy phrases, but that is what tomorrow's Massachusetts Armageddon between the football Minutemen and the University of New Hampshire Wildcats should be entitled as the outcome of the showdown will decide bragging rights in the Yankee Conference let alone determining which team will become the YC berth-holder in the Division I-AA national playoffs.

Both members of this two-team quorum could end up with a sliver of the league title pie depending on the final score of their game and the scoreboard finale of the other crucial conference dogfight between the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut down in Kingston, R.I. If the Minutemen win their final regular season game and UConn wins, then Massachusetts is the league king. If URI stops the Huskies, they get the crown. Should Massachusetts and Rhode Island both lose, then its a four-slice baked treat.

If someone had taken his local bookie by the ear before the season and plunked down some cash on the probability of this mess occurring at this time, then that fellow would have made some serious green since the odds against it would have been astronomical. A big game for the Minutemen tomorrow? There is no legitimate argument against it.

"Our players are fully aware that all of our season's objectives have come down to one game," UM head coach Bob Pickett said.

UNH goes into tomorrow's contest sporting a gleaming, 7-2 overall record including a 13-12 upset victory over Lehigh University. Looking at the rest of its decisions, though, the wildcat play has been erratic. Witness a 26-16 loss to the University of Maine, a two-point defeat to Rhode Island in a game UNH outplayed the Rams and 10-8 margin over Boston University.

The gut feeling is that Massachusetts should walk all over UNH tomorrow. The Minutemen also outplayed Rhode Island but they swamped BU and punished Maine although the 20-7 final does not indicate it. Keep common opponents out of this one though, since the UM-UNH

continued on page 18

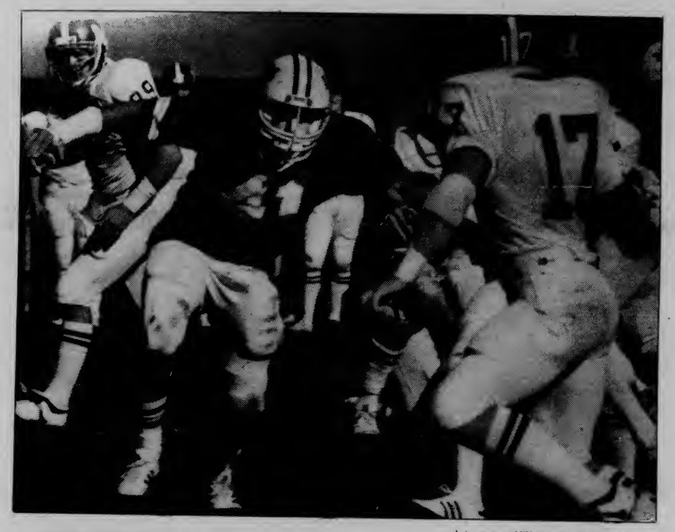


photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

PETE "THE STOPPER" DITOMASSO AT WORK — UMass senior co-captain Pete DiTomasso (41,red) gets ready to hammer a UMaine tailback above. UMass travels to Durham, N.H. tomorrow to fight UNH for a piece of the YC pie.

UM kickers hang up cleats

Harvard tips UMass, 3-2, in double OT

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

It seems it was meant to be for the University of Massachusetts men's varsity soccer team, as they finished their season on a frustrating note, bowing to Harvard University 3-2 in double overtime, Wednesday on the upper Boyden field.

With 7:46 showing on the clock, in the second overtime period, Harvard's Rich Berkman tallied the winning goal on a penalty kick.

The Minutemen started things off quickly as Mike Gibbons lifted a nice shot over everyone and into the goal with just 1:10 gone on the clock.

Although Harvard quickly began to test the Minutemen defense, especially the quick senior midfielder, Mauro Keller-Sarmiento, who UMass had trouble containing all game, the half ended with UM on top 1-0.

Again the Minutemen came on strong early in the second half, when, with five minutes gone by, senior Vince Foti picked up a rebound in front of the harvard net, and banged a shot by the Crimson goalie.

With UM up by two, things began to go wrong. Harvard picked up its first goal on a questionable penalty shot. Rich Berkman took the shot, his first of two goals, at 29:44.

UMass goalie Brett Olsher who was busy, with 26 saves on the game, made a great "body" save on a breakawy shot by a Crimson player. But, less than two minutes later, Lance Argault took a pass from Rich Berkman, shot from the right side, and caught Olsher out of position, to knot the score at two. The half ended without any further scoring to send the game into overtime. Harvard continued to play a slick game and took advantage of its opportunities, coming up with the winning goal.

Senior co-captain Tony Dias commented on his last game as a Minuteman, "I think we showed our potential late in the season, but we didn't get the breaks. Springfield was our best game in the four years I've been here."

The Minutemen finished their season with a 5-10-1 record.

Coach Glenn Cristofori's junior varsity soccer team closed

continued on page 19

Women kickers make Nationals

Wednesday morning, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was selected to participate in the National Playoffs next week (Nov. 19-23) in Chapel Hill, N.C.

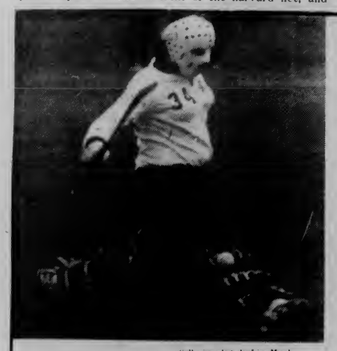
After placing fourth in the Eastern playoffs last weekend, spirits were low on the team, but when UM coach Kalekeni Banda received word that the Minutewomen had been chosen as the eighth-seeded team, in this first ever national championship for women's soccer, these spirits soared.

Banda was not entirely surprised to receive one of the much sought after 'at-large-berths.' (Of twelve teams chosen to go to the nationals, nine are the top teams in each of the nine playoff regions.) The Eastern region is considered to be the strongest in the nation, and, consequently, three of the four Eastern playoff participants have been selected to go to the national competition.

"I'm happy we've been selected," said Banda, "I think we can win it."

The eighth-seeded Minutewomen will face the ninth-seeded University of Wisconsin next Thursday at 3 p.m. If UMass wins that game they will advance to play the first-ranked University of North Carolina.

— NANCY GONTER



Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

ANOTHER SHEA SAVE! — UMass goalie Patty Shea was one of several Minutewomen stickers who received national honors this week.

Coach, players receive top honors

The University of Massachusetts field hockey program has been awarded the sport's top two collegiate honors for the 1981 season. The Mitchell and Ness Field Hockey College All-American selection committee has named UMass senior Judy Strong (W. Hatfield, Ma.) as its college Player of the Year and UM's Pam Hixon as Coach of the Year.

Strong, a two-year field hockey captain at UMass and a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team, has been the team's leading scorer for the past three years. This season Strong scored 26 goals and added four assists in pacing the Minutewomen to a 17-0-2 regular season record.

Hixon compiled a 66-14-5 career record in her four years at the helm of the UMass field hockey program. She has led her squad to post-season play in each of the four years. Number one seeded UMass will seek the first ever NCAA national field hockey title when it participates in the national championships at the University of Connecticut, Nov. 21-22.

Two more UMass players were chosen as Mitchell and Ness All-Americans. Senior midfielder Sue Caples (Weston, Ma.) was named to the squad's first team and sophomore goalie Patty Shea (Belmont, Ma.) was an Honorable Mention selection.

Moores, McCrone run to NCAAs

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt. — In the most exciting race of their college careers, Tricia Moores and Judy McCrone of the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team, placed first and third respectively in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Qualifying meet at Burlington, Vermont last Saturday, and qualified to compete in the NCAA Division I finals to be held at Wichita State University (Wichita, Kan.) Nov. 23.

The Minutewomen placed fourth as a team with 89 points, behind winner University of New Hampshire's 33 point total, host University of Vermont 59, and Boston University 79.

The weather proved to be as much of an adversary as the competition itself.

"It was a dangerous course because of the weather," said UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "They were running in a snowstorm."

UM shares league crown with 20-9 win over UNH (p.16)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 48 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 16, 1981

Tragic Irish past related by Sands

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

About 600 people crammed into Mahar Auditorium Friday night to hear Sean Sands speak from personal experience on the troubles in his country and address the question "Can there be Peace in Northern Ireland?" Sands' brother Bobby died last May 5 after 66 days on a hunger strike.

Quoting Partick Pearse, co-founder of the Irish Republican Army which was spawned in 1914, Sands said, " 'While England leaves us our fenian dead, that is our Catholic dead, Ireland shall never be at peace,' " and added, "and never will be until the Brits and the rest of the garbage gets the hell out of my country."

He highlighted crucial moments in Irish history from when the British first arrived 812 years ago to the recent hunger strike in the H-blocks of Long Kesh prison. Amnesty International has twice condemned the "brutality and torture" in the H-blocks, Sands said.

He described the prison as "nothing but a concentration camp."

"If you've seen Auschwitz in pictures," he said, "you've seen Long Kesh," he added.

In 1980, seven men went on hunger strike to protest H-block conditions. Three women from Armagh jail joined them for the last three weeks of the hunger strike. Fifty-three days from the start of the strike, the prisoners emerged victorious, Sands said, adding that the victory was shortlived. The British government reneged on rights conceded to the prisoners and the prisoners decided to go on hunger strike "to the end," Sands said.

"If any of you in this hall were living in those conditions, you could do it (go on hunger strike) also," Sands said.

Bobby Sands was arrested for the second time in 1976. Sean said his brother was in a stolen car with five other men and police found an unloaded pistol on the floor. All five were found guilty of being in possession of a firearm and a stolen car and each was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Around the same time, Sands said, a member of the "legitimate" Ulster Defense Association (UDA), a loyalist organization, received a three year suspended sentence after being found guilty of possession of three submachine guns, three pistols and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

Sands said his brother received 21 days in solitary confinement because he waved goodbye to his family and said "cheerio" as he was leaving the courtroom. He said his brother was punched in the face and dragged by the hair while in court for saying goodbye.

"My family had to watch that. Better still, the judge watched that," he said.

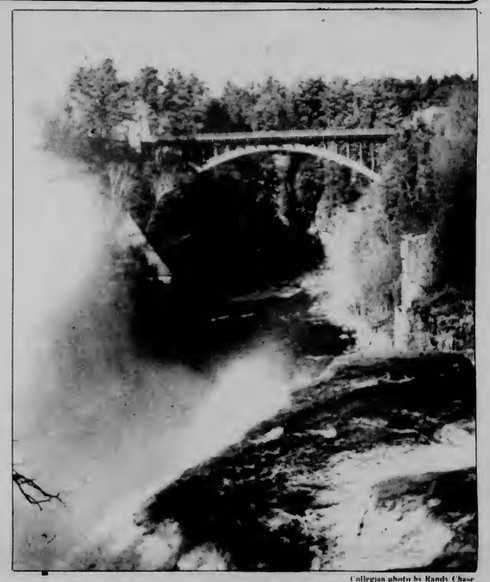
Internment, or imprisonment without trial, was introduced in Northern Ireland in 1971.

"In Nothern Ireland, you're guilty when you go into the interrogation center immediately," Sands said. "That's the way Diplock (a British lord) set it up."

Eighty-six percent of the prisoners in Northern Ireland are sentenced under self-confessions, Sands said.

Sands recounted in detail the conditions suffered by prisoners in H-block and, tearyeyed, he told of his brother's hunger strike and death. Bobby Sands was elected to the British parliament on day 44 of his hunger strike. Sean questioned why his brothers' successor in the British parliament, Owen Carron, has been denied a visa by the United States government when Ian Paisley, a loyalist leader, comes and goes freely.

Sands said he has been speaking in America not as a spokeman or member of the IRA but as a 19-year-old who lived in Belfast and "became tough for having lived there."



Collegian photo by Randy Chase

FALLING AWAY — Water falls kicking up spray at the Ausable Chasm near Keysville in the Adirondaks of upper state New York.

False narcotics agents steal drugs, police say

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Two men, one reportedly armed with a gun, held up two University of Massachusetts students in their dormitory rooms on separate occasions, Associate Director of the UMass Department of Public Safety Philip Cavanaugh said Friday.

One of the robberies took place in the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area, and both were committed during the last week of October, Cavanaugh said.

The two men apparently entered the dormitories and asked where they could buy drugs, Cavanaugh said. When they were told where drugs were available, they entered the rooms, announced that they were "federal narcotics agents," and said "this is a bust." They removed quantities of money and controlled substances in each case, Cavanaugh said.

"We have checked with federal authorities, and there is no way that these men are Federal agents," Cavanaugh said.

They do not act like federal agents, and in fact, there is no such title as a 'federal narcotics agent'," he said.

Cavanaugh said one of the men is described as being a white male, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, 175 pounds, approximately 32

continued on page 4

AP Laserphoto

HOME AND SAFE — This is the official crew insignia for the second test mission of the Space Shuttle Columbia, which completed a two day mission into space with a successful landing Saturday.

UMass professors consider Columbia mission a success

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts astronomy professors who have been following the space shuttle program agree that although the most recent mission was shortened by two days, it could still be considered a relative success.

"The main experiment performed during this mission had to do with using the large manipulator arm," said Professor Tom Arny, Chairman of the Five College Department of Astronomy, "the use of this arm is very important, because all of the work done in space by the shuttle on satellites and other objects will be done by this arm. Since it was the first time that this arm was used, the mission can be considered a relative success."

Professor David Van Blerkom, Chairman of the UMass astronomy program, agreed with Arny. "The mission was quite successful because all that they wanted to do was to get it up, and come back down. Until now, no spacecraft had ever been used twice before" he said.

"There were no astronomical experiments performed during the mission to my knowledge," said Van Blerkom, "all the experiments were mechanical, designed to check out all aspects of the machines ability to perform in space."

A faulty fuel cell that forced the shuttle to return to earth three days early should not hinder any future missions, according to Arny. "It could cause some minimal delays in the next launching, while they work on the fuel system, and of course, jack up the price more, but certainly it will not prevent any future missions from taking place," he said.

Continued on page 4

World and national news

Astronauts dine with Vice President

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first craft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with Vice President George Bush yesterday and rested up for a week of debriefings.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to Earth on Saturday in a second picture perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged reusable rocketship proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said.

Bush also praised the men and machine of America's second shuttle voyage and called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a "national treasure."

"Can that thing pick up, eventually — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot, during breakfast chitchat at the Johnson Space Center.

"It can," Truly replied.

After the breakfast with NASA officials, flight controllers and others, Bush said the flight proved again "the United States is the greatest country there is."

"This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington that this national treasure be preserved and continued, and it will be," he said.

After breakfast, Engle and Truly spent the rest of the mild and sunny autumn day at home with their families.

"Monday they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA spokesman Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

Ap Laserphoto

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - President Ronald Reagan winding up a three day visit to Texas.

Bullets bombard residence of Soviet ambassador

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman pumped a dozen bullets into the home of the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, shattering windows but causing little damage and no injuries, police said.

Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky and his wife were not home at the time of the attack, which occurred sometime between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, said Nassau County Detective Hank Grynewicz.

Members of Troyanovsky's staff may have been at the house when the shooting occurred, he said.

On yesterday, a man who would not identify himself telephoned The Associated Press and said the Jewish Defense League was responsible for the shooting.

"The attack was done on behalf of the Soviet Jews, and we are going to do everything we can to get them free at any expense," he said.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, JDL international director, denied his group was involved in the incident but said it supported the attack.

Accused presidential assassin blunders in suicide attempt

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, tried to hang himself in a military prison yesterday but was cut down by U.S. marshals, the Justice Department announced.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he had been confined, and was described last night as in satisfactory condition.

Ap Laserphoto

MARKEY DIES - Silent film star Enid Markey, died Sunday in Bay Shore, N.Y. after being hospitalized following a heart attack.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Unemployment may rise to post-World War II level

WASHINGTON — U.S. unemployment may return to a post-World War II peak of 9 percent before President Reagan's policies start working to produce vigorous economic growth, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said yesterday.

The official, Murray Weidenbaum, also indicated the administration may have to consider new tax increases for 1983 and 1984 to limit swelling budget deficits.

Weidenbaum declared his total confidence in the Reagan economic program when asked about the skepticism expressed by budget director David A. Stockman in a magazine article released last week.

Stockman submitted his resignation to the president because of those remarks, but Reagan decided to keep him on the job after Stockman expressed total faith in Reagan's program.

Irish activist calls for action despite public appeal for calm

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland appealed to angry Protestants on yesterday not to avenge the IRA's assassination of a Protestant member of Parliament. But hardline Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley called for a "day of action" next week.

James Prior, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, appealed for calm hours after a Catholic youth was shot near his home in what relatives called a Protestant reprisal slaying for the fatal shooting Saturday of Parliament member Robert Bradford.

"Keep calm," Prior said after conferring with security chiefs at Stormont Castle, the British headquarters here. "I beg the people of Northern Ireland to leave it to the police and army. Don't take things into your hands."

Bradford, 40, was shot to death by three masked Irish Republican Army gunmen who pushed past teen-age dancers at a community center where Bradford held meetings with his constituents.

Magazine editor says $1,000 was to pay Nancy Reagan

TOKYO — A senior executive of a Japanese women's magazine said yesterday he understood that the White House knew in advance his magazine would provide a sum of money after an exclusive interview with Nancy Reagan. He said gifts like the $1,000 that eventually reached White House aide Richard V. Allen were customary.

The acknowledged receipt of the money by Allen, President Reagan's chief national security adviser, is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department. The White House announced the payment Friday after the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun published a story saying Tokyo police had investigated payment to an unidentified top White House official.

Allen said he had not solicited the money, but had "intercepted" it, locked it in a safe rather than cause embarrassment to the reporters or Mrs. Reagan, and forgotten it until it was discovered by others.

Correction

In last Friday' *Collegian*, it was reported that Boston State College may be saved if several properties owned by the state are sold to raise additional revenue. While the story may have implied that the merger between Boston State and UMass Boston may be avoided, this is not the case. The additional money raised will allow about 220 Boston State faculty members, about 80 percent of the school's current staff, to keep their jobs until June. The Regents are planning to merge the two schools in January, unless additional funds are approved by the state legislature.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Judi Jasurek
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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

CONCENTRATION'S THE KEY — Graduate student Jean Gress hones her violin skills in the Fine Arts Center.

University police blessed with an uneventful weekend

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Police reported last weekend to be a relatively quiet one, marked by two motor vehicle accidents, a few students placed in protective custody, and a dormitory room theft.

— Thomas Hopkins, 22, a non-student from 65 F Hillside Manor in Fall River, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and running a red light at 11:30 Friday night in connection with a two car accident at the intersection of North Pleasant and Fearing streets, police said.

Police reported no injuries.

According to police, Hopkins, who was traveling east on Fearing Street skidded into a motor vehicle traveling north on North Pleasant street when he attempted to apply his brakes on a rain soaked pavement. Both Hopkins' car and the other car involved in the crash sustained minor damage.

— Steven D. Camis, 23, of Kennedy dormitory was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with operating with a suspended license, driving an unregistered and uninsured car, and failure to yield the right of way.

The charges stem from Camis' reported involvement in a two car accident at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Lincoln Avenue which occured about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Police reported no injuries in that accident.

— At about 3 a.m. Saturday morning police placed David S. Folweller, 18, of Grayson dormitory in protective custody and are seeking a court summons against Folweller on a charge of larceny under $100.

According to police, Folweller was seen on the north side of Dickinson dormitory carrying several parking signs. Police said Folweller later admitted to taking the signs for use as "room hangings" and was carrying a ratchet wrench and a pair of pliers when caught.

— Shortly after midnight Saturday, Robert, G. Henderson, 19, of MacKimmie dormitory was placed in protective custody for what police termed "disorderly behavior" at the UMass Infirmary.

Police said that Henderson had been reported as causing a disturbance at the Blue Wall and was taken to the Infirmary for a head wound. Police said Henderson "gave the nurses at the Infirmary a hard time" and was placed under protective custody.

— A cassette player and several necklaces, all valued at $275, were reportedly taken from a basement room in Moore dormitory early yesterday morning, police said.

New rhetoric program offers alternatives

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Suffering from a budget crunch and high freshmen enrollment, the rhetoric program is accepting course proposals from other departments which may fulfill the second semester rhetoric requirement (B2).

Dr. William Price, director of the rhetoric program, said a workshop is planned this Thursday for faculty who are willing to revise courses to meet the B2 requirement.

According to guidelines set by the rhetoric committee of the Faculty Senate, the B2 course proposals will have to meet certain requirements for both in class and out of class writing, as well as speech communication requirements. The proposals must also include a precise explanation of how the basic skills of grammar and word usage will be taught.

"If these courses are to be approved," said Price, "they must be courses that promote the teaching of writing and speech skills."

He said the rhetoric program will not accept courses that only criticize a students work and does not offer instruction in improvement of speech and writing skills.

Price said budget cuts forced the rhetoric program to reduce the number of teaching assistants by 12 this semester. The combined freshman and transfer enrollment left about 600 students unable to complete the 1, or first semester requirement. Because of this backlog, Price estimates that 1,000 students will be unable to enroll in rhetoric courses next semester.

"If the university is going to require two semesters of rhetoric, we should provide the courses so the students can fulfill the requirement," Price said.

The rhetoric program has already accepted one English course as fulfilling the requirement and has received proposals from the German and comparitive literature departments.

"I truly don't know what to expect on Thursday" said Price. "But this is an effort to diversify the rhetoric program and have other departments help out with the teaching of communication skills."

Women's work shaped by men

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Women's biology and health care has been more of a political and social issue than a scientific one, said Ruth Hubbard, a Harvard University biology professor during her lecture at Hampshire College Friday on the politics of Women's biology.

Women's biology has been determined, not by women, but by scientists and physicians who have been, for historical reasons, white, upper middle-class men. Women's lives are shaped by professional men's opinions of what they should be, and women's choices of professions and activities are often restricted by these opinions, Hubbard said.

Women bodies are usually described biologically in comparison to men's. For instance, women are shorter than men, and they have less muscle structure. Hubbard said this type of physical description is misleading, because human beings are considered a dimorphic species, meaning males and females of the species are more similar in structure than dissimilar.

Scientists focus on the sex differences, ignoring the many characteristics females and males have in common, Hubbard said.

"If we lived in a purely egalitarian society, sex differences would not be interesting," Hubbard said.

If a woman does not fit the accepted norm for her sex, it influences the way she sees herself, and may discourage her from activities for their "un-feminine" influence on her body shape. A woman might be discouraged from being a dancer because it builds heavy muscles in her legs, Hubbard said.

Menstruation is another biological issue where the standards of "normal" have been determined by male doctors and educational books written by male scientists and professors, Hubbard said. Most women's menstrual cycles rarely fit the doctors description of a normal cycle, she said.

Women know very little about menstruation from a medical perspective, and research on it has only begun in the past few years. Scientists are just beginning to study the relationship between periods, nutrition and stress factors, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said it is important for women to share health information among themselves.

Photo by Heidi Levine

DAYS ARE NUMBERED — Tom Turkeys ruffle their feathers at Gunn Farm in Sunderland.

Yiddish folk performed

by ABIGAIL BULKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

On Saturday night, at the Campus Center Auditorium, the Klezmer Conservatory Band gave a performance which had the audience holding hands and dancing. Yiddish folk songs, *dveiks* (a hebrew lamenting song) and Balkan Dance tunes were among the musical genres. The music expressed the soulful Yiddish sentiments, sadness, hope and liveliness contained in the historical festive Jewish music of the Klezmer tradition.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band consists of fourteen musicians playing american instruments to recreate the Klezmer music. Founded by Hankus Netsky, an improvisation teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music, the KCB is bringing the Yiddish folk music back into popularity.

The band uses violins, trumpets, trombones, baritone saxophone, piano, accordian, bass, oboe, saxophone, drums and a surprisingly versatile clarinet to bring the music to life. A talented vocalist explains the Yiddish lyrics and background of the songs.

There was a particularly moving lullaby, "Raisins and Almonds," which vividly painted the image of a woman singing dreams to her sleeping son. "Derneyer Sher" ("New Scissors Dance") brought people to their feet, dancing and clapping.

You don't have to have a Jewish heritage to appreciate Klezmer music, it's a delightful and enlightening cultural experience.

★ Columbia

continued from page 1

There was no UMass involvement on this mission said Van Blerkom, but the possibility remains for it in the future. The UMass Electrical and Computer Engineering Department has submitted a proposal for putting an infrared telescope on the shuttle for a future mission, but the actual involvement remains uncertain, he said.

Military use remains a possibility in the future, Army said. "Although NASA's charter says that they're to develop space for peaceful uses, I see no reason why the military couldn't build a duplicate spacecraft for their own purposes, " he said. "Within the next two decades, military involvement in space will happen, and the shuttle is only the first step."

★ Drugs

Continued from page 1

32 years old, with black hair, glasses and a severe case of acne. On at least one occasion, he was dressed in jeans, sneakers and a light tan jacket, he said.

He said the other is a white male, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, approximately 28 years old, with brown hair, a full beard, a medium to dark complexion and a "distinct accent." He was seen wearing a large green hunting jacket, with four large pockets in the front, Cavanaugh said.

"We are working on this case with a number of different authorities," said Cavanaugh. "Also involved are the Hartford Police Department, the Springfield Police Department, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, and CPAC, which is the investigative arm of the State Police, all working to catch these men," he said.

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Woman's Week

THE WOMAN'S WEEK
EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

A rape task force workshop will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Chadbourne dormitory.

The support group for women coming out as lesbians will meet Monday from 7-9 p.m.

The Working Women's Task Force will sponsor "57 Cents to Every Dollar: Is That What We're Worth?" Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

A violence workshop for University staff will be held Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 905 of the Campus Center.

The Divorce/Separation support group will meet Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Everywomen's Center.

A career development workshop entitled "Skills Identification, Resume Writing" will be offered Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Financial aid counseling will be offered by Margaret Campbell Wednesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at EWC.

A dinner reception for the Native American Women's Panel will be held at Yvonne's (New Africa House) Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

A panel on Native American women will be held on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Childcare will be available in room 901.

The older women student's support group will meet Friday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at EWC.

A rally against workfare will be held at Boston Common Saturday at 12 p.m.

The ad hoc committee on childcare will meet Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at EWC.

Counseling walk-in hours are Tuesday, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Childcare is available Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday 7 to 10 p.m.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Top of the Campus restaurant.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 177 of the Campus Center.

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Campus Center.

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Friday at 8 a.m. in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Women's Studies departmental colloquium this Monday is on "Issues in Victimization: Self Blame and Rape," at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. Ronnie Janoff-Bulman from the UMass psychology department will speak.

A panel discussion entitled "Culture: In Appreciation of Difference," will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampden Theatre in Southwest.

THE ERA CAMPUS ACTION TEAM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Hills South 275. The meeting is open to everyone.

WAMH radio plays women's music every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For requests call 542-2288.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS of the Student Government Association will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Hills South 275. The meeting is open to everyone.

THE WOMEN'S Department of the *Collegian* will hold a mandatory staff meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

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More Letters

Legislators wrest power from hands of the people

To the Editor:

Hip hip hooray! Yet another liberal cause has been acted upon with the recent passing of the Bottle Bill by Massachusetts House of Representatives. This angers me, not because the Bottle Bill will cause vast inconvenience and cost for the consumer and small store owners, not overlooking the possible beneficial environmental ramifications, not even because the government has once again implemented a costly program. What angers me is that when this bill was put before the citizens of the Commonwealth in the form of a referendum vote, it was given a negative response. Apparently, this does not fit into the plans of some 108 representatives.

Although I have not been an advocate of our governor in the past, I must laud him for having tried to veto this bill in an effort to carry out the will of the populace. How dare a legislative body in the United States decide what is best for the people, especially when the people, or one that knows what is best for the people when the people have made their desires known?! Is there government by the people, or one that knows what is best for the people whether they know it or not? Just as politicians have warped the potential good Propositon 2½ may have had (because the voters took away the legislature's toys), the same politicians have disobeyed the will of this state's voters. I am angry because the power of the will of the people has been wrested from the hands of the people of Massachusetts.

Kevin Stanton
Southwest

Downgrading propaganda makes men seem like aliens

In response to Michelle Murray's editorial, "Escort service — the tables turn" (Nov.9), I found it quite revolting. As a man I would like to express my opinion about the rape issue on this campus. Every day in the editorial/opinion section of this paper all I read about is rape, rape and more rape. Each article is basically the same downgrading propaganda making the males of this campus seem more like undersexed aliens than the gentlemen the majority of UMass men are.

Michelle's editorial calls for a curfew of all University men from 9 p.m. until morning every night of the week. Men will only be allowed out at these hours if they are accompanied by an escort service staffed by women only. Although Michelle's editorial attempts to be humorous and categorizes itself in the typical dump on UMass men category I can no longer take the anguish.

I am very aware that there is a rape problem on this campus but it will not be solved by idiotic and fantasized ridicule articles about how disgusting and horrible men are. So rape-sickened females direct your temper to the University for better lighting in darkened areas, better police protection (maybe women staffed) to stop the probable 1 percent 'rapers' and leave the other 99 percent of us saddened males alone.

Furthermore, I would like to state that I find it increasingly more difficult for Amherst Casanova's like myself to meet ladies at this university. Every woman from Sunderland to South Hadley seems to be possessed with the idea that every male on this planet is trying to get into her 'Calvin Kleins'!

So, Michelle, good luck with your great solution to the rape problem on this campus, but please don't escort me home tonight. I will take the bus!

Michael P. Casey
Amherst

Is God a businessman dealing in real estate?

To the Editor:

This is in reference to "Jews Visit Israel" by Paul Belval, in November 12 *Collegian*. Nothing disgusted me more than a few statements made by those interviewed at the "Israel Program Fair" on Tuesday Nov., 10th saying "Israel is the homeland of the Jews" or "there is only one Jewish homeland."

Since when is God a businessman dealing in real estate? Since when did God give the Jews the right to build their so-called state on the graves of others and at the expense of their livelihoods? Does this sound like the God that three of the world's largest religions base their books of revelation on?

Advocating the right of Jews to go and live in "Israel" is the same as advocating the destruction of four million Palestinians. Already seventy-five percent of them are in refugee camps, struggling to go back to their homeland, Palestine. "Advertising" that area of the world, "Israel", as a peaceful and productive place to live is misleading. The truths are that the only Israeli product is war and there will be no peace unless the three million Palestinian refugees go back to their homes, farms and land which are being taken from them through an expansionist policy exercised by terrorist Zionists.

If Jews believe that God will allow the use of terrorism and deceit to build their so-called "homeland" where the Palestinians are paying the price of a colonialist, bigoted, Zionist mentality and as long as Jews believe that they are the "chosen" people and as such were given the right to an ever-enlarging "homeland," they will find a world reacting to and treating them the same way the only other arrogant, "superior-minded" expansionists in history (the Nazis) were dealt with.

Rashid Bin Dabbour

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

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2. Bay State Rangers - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night & day), rappelling, airmobile and waterborne operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning, field communication procedures, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic, military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S.Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester) (priority to MS II cadets)

4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, and open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land naviagation. (fall semester)

5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling and rock climbing techniques. Advances student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and back packing exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½ day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain assocaiation, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (Intersession)

7. Field Leadership Exercise - Weekend exercise in the Amherst area in which cadets will participate in tactical operations, bivouacs, patrolling, communication procedures, and land naviagtion. (fall & spring semester)

8. Color Guard - Participate with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

9. Physical Readiness (GPE/MilSci 100G23) - A progressive structured program designed to improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (fall semester)

10. Drill Team - Develop skill and proficiency at trick drill. Competition with other institutions is planned. (fall & spring semester)

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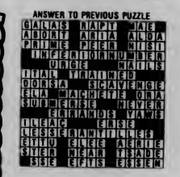

WEATHER

Rain heavy at times through today with strong northeast winds causing tides of 1 to 3 feet above normal and flooding of some low lying coastal areas. Low mid 30s to 40s. Highs today mid 40s to low 50s. Showers tonight with low temperatures mid 30s to low 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tomorrow. Highs from the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

Got something to say? Say it in a letter to the editor.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Clothes do make the country

Picture this: a photograph of a man, well-built and in his thirties. His hair is perfect, short and layered, obviously styled professionally. He stands calmly, at ease in a well-tailored three piece suit, the likes of which are normally seen in the air-conditioned halls of Wall Street. His left leg is firm and erect, balancing his strength; his right is angled to the earth, relaxed. He looks self-assured to the point of being cocky. He should be — he is heavily armed. His right hand cradles a sub-machine gun capable of blowing either of us away with merely a twitch, yet he holds it as if it were a toy. His whole being conveys power by way of affluency.

Think about it: a secret service agent dressed like a businessman. Other countries have their royal guard, their elite soldiers if you will, clothed by strict codes of traditional dress, thereby forming an impression of aristocracy if not simply giving an air of distinction. The only thing distinguishing a secret service agent from a common businessman is a gun. That's all — just a gun. This raises a few disturbing questions about our country.

First of all, without delving into any speculations of how trends in America's power structure is growing increasingly Orwellian, is this the impression we give to foreigners — of an America which goes hand-in-hand with big business?

Secondly, how can we, as a well-educated and well-informed populace, allow such a sorry state of affairs to come into being? Perhaps we've become so accustomed to hearing big business mentioned in the same breath as our government that we overlook the ramifications this may invoke. It appears we're just sitting back, smug in our rich diet of carbohydrates and cost-of-living increases, allowing big business and government to merge into one, never again strange bedfellows.

Say hello Big Brother, the myth of a people's government is dissolving as we sit by and idly watch.

Stephen Murphy

Realize this: this nameless man is a secret service agent of the United States of America, not some psychotic stock broker out for some air or a Boston area doctor in search of a sexual liason.

The photograph was taken outside the American embassy in Cairo soon after the assassination of Anwar Sadat. It was printed in assorted newspapers and magazines across the country, perhaps in other parts of the world. If you weren't aware of it when it was published, be aware of it now — it represents Big Business in America. The land of the free and the home of the brave is the soil of corporate interests.

Steven Murphy is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letter

Students combat violence

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ms. Murray's editorial, "Escort Service - the tables turn, "printed in the *Collegian* on Monday, November 9, 1981.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Murray has misconstrued the intent of the Student Government Association's Escort Service as an infringement upon women's right to mobility, solitude, autonomy, and personal growth. Furthermore, in her attempts to sarcastically communicate her frustrations concerning the "white male — dominated heirarchy," she has destructively criticized the sensitve and industrious work of Jean St. Martin, the S.C.E.R.A. Women's Team, The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (Casara), and others. In an attempt to implement a necessary and desired service, the SGA encourages constructive criticism and input of our proposed escort service. The SGA does not, however, encourage destructive criticism of any service in which students have taken the iniative to organize. The following are points which Ms. Murray was either ignorant of or neglected to mention in her fallacious editorial.

- The escort pairs will be comprised of one man and one woman, thus contradicting claims that women will again be dependent upon the "superior male" for guidance and safety across campus.
- This service is not limited to women as Ms. Murray infers, but has always and will continue to encourage both genders to utilize the service.
- The use of this service will not be mandated by the campus leadership as Ms. Murray sarcastically insinuates. It will, however, offer the opportunity of an escort service to anyone desiring a safe and unimpeded travel across campus.
- The escort service will not limit mobility, autonomy, solitude, and personal growth as Ms. Murray proposes. It will attempt to alleviate the threat of late evening campus violence for all students. Again, I must emphasize that the use of this service is not mandated, but is offered as a choice. A choice which has been lacking for years at this university.
- Ms. Murray is correct on the point that this service will not operate on weekends. Being a student run service with volunteer student escorts, it was discovered that few students study on weekends and fewer desire to volunteer as escorts on weekends. If Ms. Murray would like to volunteer her weekend evenings as an escort, she may pick up an application in the SGA Presidents' Office.

The SGA Escort Service will be an attempt to combat campus violence while stimulating the community's, faculty's, and administration's awareness concerning this issue during the "Year Towards Civility." We anticipate and encourage input from all segments of campus life in our efforts.

James H. Budreau
Special Assistant, SGA
President's Office

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Fee bill quiets student's voice

Last week the Massachusetts House of Representatives breezed through a bill which would prohibit MASSPIRG from collecting funds through the fee bills at several state colleges.

The measure, which was sponsored by conservative Republican and gubernatorial hopeful Andrew Card of Holbrook, was, some said, a response to MASSPIRG's successful lobbying effort for a House override of Gov. Edward King's veto of the bottle

EDITORIAL

bill. Card was supported in his effort by Speaker Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn), another long-time bottle bill opponent.

While the measure, if passed, would not effect UMass, where students can opt not to pay the $2 MASSPIRG fee, it would remove the fee from students' bills at Salem, Westfield and Framingham State Colleges and Southeastern Massachusetts University, where payment is mandatory.

While students at those four institutions should have the right to choose not to pay the fee, as UMass students do, the measure passed by the House amounts to nothing more than political retalliation for MASSPIRG's effective lobbying, by not allowing the students to choose for themselves. These legislators, unresponsive to the public, are seeking to curtail one of the most effective lobbying forces in the state by cutting off its funding from those who have the least political clout and are best served by MASSPIRG — Massachusetts' students.

Fortunately for us at UMass, the bill would not prohibit the Student Government Association (SGA) or its Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) from lobbying for students causes, since it contains a clause allowing offical student representatives to use mandatory fees for lobbying.

While the voice of UMass can be preserved, the voice of students at other schools will be diminished, since no other student government in the state raises as much money as does the UMass SGA. These other students do have a right to have their opinions heard, especially when state government has proved itself unresponsive to their concerns and needs.

Instead of barring MASSPIRG from collecting the fees, the legislature or the state Board of Regents should modify the fee and allow students to opt not to pay it. This way, those who are concerned about their lives can attempt to change things, while others who do not will not have to pay.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Newslines...

UMass prof appointed to NEA committee

John H. Bracey, Jr., associate professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Standing Committee on Higher Education of the National Educational Association (NEA), the largest educational organization in the world.

Bracey is one of nine members selected nationwide to serve on the Standing Committee. This committee is responsible for setting policies and making recommendations on higher education to the president of the organization. The committee members are attempting to increase the general visibility and influence of their work to maximize their influence on higher education, Bracey said.

An Amherst resident, Bracey, who has taught at UMass for 10 years, is a specialist in Afro-American history. Previous to his career at UMass, he taught at Northern Illinois University and Northwestern. He was educated at Howard, Roosevelt and Northwestern Universities.

-ANDREA MILLSTEIN

Response to racism topic of discussion

The third event of the series, "In Appreciation of Difference: Responding to Racism in American Culture" is a panel discussion exploring the meaning of culture, it's importance and how heritage shapes one's world-view.

Liz Bennett, the coordinator of the series said it is more important to be able to respect and appreciate people of different cultures, then to just learn about them, she said.

Mary Ruth Warner, assistant area director of Southwest Residential College, and folklorist, will moderate the discussion. Speakers will include: Johnella Butler, professor and chairperson of Black Studies at Smith College; Roberta Uno Thelwell, advisor in student activities at UMass, and organizer of the Third World Theatre Series; and Patricia Gonzalez, professor of literature and language in the Spanish/Portugese department at Smith College.

Discussion topics will include the different world-views of Eastern and Western cultures, the effects of Japanese internment of Japanese citizens on Japanese-American culture, and the effects of U.S. involvement in Latin American countries.

The discussion will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Hampden Student Center in Southwest. A reception will follow at the Southwest Women's Center located between Crampton and MacKimmie dormitories.

For more information call Liz at 545-1923.

— LISA PEDULLA

Shutterbugs to meet here on Wednesday

About 40 to 50 representatives from newspapers and wire services throughout New England are expected to attend a photojournalism conference at the University of Massachusetts this Wednesday.

The conference, open to all UMass students, will focus on the coming of the electronic age to newspapers. The event is free and will take place in room 101 of the Campus Center from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The primary speaker for the conference will be Bill Lyon, vice president newspictures of United Press International. Lyon will give an update on UPI's electronic darkroom and image gathering.

There will also be an open panel discussion led by Bob Dean, assistant chief photographer, and Bill Brett, chief photographer, of the Boston Globe; Bob McCrystal, systems analyst-photo, and Dave Gray, director of graphics of the Providence Journal.

The conference is co-sponsored by the UMass Daily *Collegian* and the New England Clan of Newsphoto Editors-Photo Chiefs-Graphic Persons.

Next term schedules available this week

The Official Schedule of Courses for spring semester will be available this week in the Campus Center Concourse. Students may also pick up pre-registration forms from their major departments.

Completed forms should be turned in at the Registrar's office, 213 Whitmore, by 4:30 p.m. November 25.

Students enrolled in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Studennts should pick up their forms at those offices.

Film of state wildlife to be aired Tuesday

State wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg of the Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife Division will present a film he created at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Thompson.

Sponsored by the UMass Wildlife Society, the film will show the varied forms of wildlife that exist in Massachusetts.

Womens league offers legislative information

Do you have a problem that needs a governmental solution? You can make an impact if you know how and where to present your case. Need facts to back you up? Call the League of Women Voters voter information phone for answers to your questions about local, state, and national government.

A caller asked recently, "What is the deadline for filing bills for the next session of the Massachusetts legislature?" The first Wednesday in December, December 2, is the last day to file for the 1982 session. If you are considering filing a bill, check with your senator or representative about the potential success or failure of your proposal. For more information, call 357-5880 (or 1-800-882-1649).

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that can make your day
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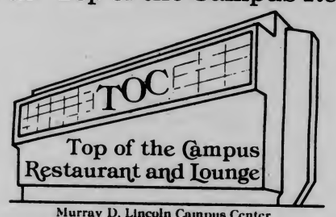

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Eastern Europe's Biggest Festival of the Arts and Cookery will be recreated in the **BLUEWALL CAFETERIA** on Tuesday, November 17th from 11:15 -1:30 pm.

Called **FESTIVAL DUBROVNIK** after the Internationally famous arts gala held in the beautiful Yugoslavian port of Dubrovnik each summer. Our festival will offer many of the rich aromatic dishes featured in that exciting event.

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Monday, Nov. 16

JEWISH WOMEN'S WEEK -- ORGANIZING AND PLANNING - to help organize and plan Jewish Women's Week, Student Union 302, Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING - Last minute push for Thursday's Fast for a World Harvest -- help still needed -- training for leafletters today! 428 Student Union Nov. 16, 4-5:30 p.m.

HILLEL MEETING - Hillel Meeting - Monday, November 16 at 5:00 p.m. in Student Union 302 to discuss Chanukah, plans for next semester, etc. All welcome.

STUDY IN BOGOTA, COLUMBIA MEETING - Representative from GLCA program will be available to talk to interested students, International Programs, 239 Whitmore, Nov. 16, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

DRAFT TEACH-IN - Information session on registration, the draft, and foreign intervention given by students against militarism. There will be draft counseling, discussion, and a movie, first floor lounge, Brett dormitory, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m.

STUDY IN BOGOTA, COLUMBIA MEETING - Representative from the GLCA program will be available to talk to interested students, International Programs, 239 Whitmore, Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARENESS FOR GROUP LEADERS - Workshop for student arts programmers, Nov. 16, 7 9:30 p.m., Campus Center, 905-909. A look at why your organization exists and who your audience is. How to gain visibility and credibility on campus for your organization and its arts programs. Overviews basic leadership styles, difference between "joiners" and "members," factors affecting meeting structure. Presented by Arts Extension Service, Continuing Education and Student Activities Office with support from University Arts Council.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

STUDY IN THE U.K. MEETING II - Seminar on studying science in Britain with slides and discussion with past exchange participants, Herter Hall, third floor lounge, Nov. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

STUDY IN THE U.K. MEETING I - Seminar on studying humanities, business and social sciences in Britain with slides and discussion with past exchange participants, Herter Hall, 6th floor lounge, Tues., Nov. 17, 3-5 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY - Will be featuring state wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg on Nov 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson. A film will be presented.

INTERRELIGIOUS COMMUNITY FOR CREATIVE PEACEMAKING - Action planning to work to freeze the arms race by speaking, writing, vigiling, organizing, and legislative action. Special showing of "John and Mary, MRV and MARV," 428 Student ov 17, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

MEETING OF STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL - The Student Alliance for Israel will have a general planning and organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hillel office (302 Student Union).

Wednesday, Nov. 18

PRE-MED CLUB -- General meeting for all Pre-med Club members and all interested. Event will be held at Morrill 4 South Rm. 349 on Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN AFRICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE -- Campaigns being developed include Divestment Media, Education and Outreach and Fundraising. All concerned people who want to contribute to solidarity with peoples of Southern Africa are urged to attend. Event will be held at Machmer, Rm. W-22 on Nov. 18, 4:30 p.m.

LAST GREAT AMERICANS MEETING -- A Union Video Center TV comedy magazine. Nov. 18, meeting for writers and idea generators. Important decisions concerning our first show will be discussed at this meeting. Held at Earthfoods at 7 p.m.

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION -- Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates this liberation style study of the Bible for those who have been turned off by fundamentalism and who want an intelligent, scholarly, personally challenging and open-minded approach. Event will be held at 428 Student Union on Nov. 18, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

VOICES OF NEW AFRICA -- Singers still needed. Contact Rev. Freeman at 545-2789 or 545-0261 for more information. Event will be held at 152 Fine Arts Center on Nov. 18, 7-9:30 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING -- There will be an important organizational meeting of the club. A speaker from the department will also be at the meeting. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Event will be held at 1020, GTWR--B on Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

CULTURE: In Appreciation of Difference -- A panel discussion about the importance of culture, and how racism has distorted our understanding of a true American Culture. Speakers are Johnella Butler -Chairperson Black Studies/Smith College, Robera Uno Thelwell - organizer Third World Theatre Series, Patricia Gonzalez - Professor of Literature/Language/Spanish. Event will be held at Hampden Student Center S.W. Res. Area on Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR THE ARTS -- Workshop for student art programmers. Managing your organization's money and UMass funding sources. Presented by Arts Extension Service, Continuing Education and Student Activities Office and University Arts Council. Event will be held at Campus Center, Rm. 905-909 on Nov. 18, 7-9:30 p.m.

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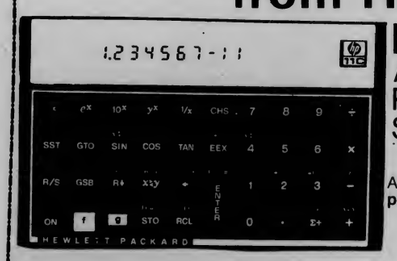

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Wednesday, Nov. 18

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR THE ARTS — workshop for student arts programmers, Nov. 18, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, 905-909. Step-by step approach to managing your organization's money. Explains basic program budgeting and bookkeeping skills and University systems. Campus funding sources for arts programs and alternative fundraising approaches.

UMASS SUMMER PROGRAM AT HOKKAIDO UNIVERSITY — Informational meeting for students interested in a one-month summer session at Hokkaido University in northern Japan. Theme: "Contemporary Japan." Slides and refreshments. Everyone welcome! Event will be held at Skinner Hall Auditorium (Room 18) on Nov. 18, 4:00 p.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Israeli Folk Dancing — Beginners 7:30 p.m., advanced 8:30 p.m. in Campus Center 174-176 on Wed. Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — at C.C. Rm. 177 on Wed., Nov. 18 at 8-11:00 p.m.

LABOR CENTER COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE PRESENTS — "They Can't Break Our Union." A 50 minute, color video documentary about the struggle of UAW Local 430 to stop union busting at the Sterling Radiator plant in Westfield. Followed by a discussion with the tape's producers, Robbie Leppzer and Eric Teed, UAW Regional Education Director, Dick Days and striking members of Local 430. Event will be held at CC Rm. 811 on Wed. Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

CYCLES IN HISTORY — Deja Vu? "Understanding the Cyclical Nature of Human History." Lecture by Jim Mathison of CARP. Wed., Nov. 18th, 12, 2:30, and 4 p.m. in CC 175. Discussion follows.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S CAUCUS OF SGA — will be held at Machmer E-35, on Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST — Fast, skip a meal or just a snack and contribute the difference to OXFAM through UMass Hunger Task Force, 428 SU. Collection tables throughout Concourse and SU all day.

UNION VIDEO GENERAL MEETING — Business meeting for planning schedules, programs, budgets, productions, etc. 216 Student Union, Nov 19, 7 p.m.

CONFERENCE ON THE MINISTRY WRESTLING WITH GOD AND HUMANITY — This conference is designed to assist individuals in the exploration of the nature of theological study and the profession of ministry. Contact Rev. Freeman at UCF, 428 SU, 545-2789 for more information. Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozier Theological Seminary, Rochester, New York, Nov. 19-21, 1981.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL CAMPUS CAMPAIGN — First, important organizing meeting for all interested in working with the United Jewish Appeal Campus Campaign, Campus Center 911-915, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

TOM VERLAINE BAND, AND HIGHER PRIMATES - Dance Concert, Hampshire College Dining Commons, Nov. 19, doors open at 9 p.m.

ATTENTION MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS - Dr. N. Lynn Eckhert, Dean of Admissions, UMass Medical School at Worcester, will hold an informal discussion, Campus Center, Room 904-908, Nov. 19 at 8:00.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT - Take a break from smoking and you may win a prize. Pledges for the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout will be taken all week in the Campus Center Concourse for Thursday's smokeout. Prizes will be given in a raffle for all who pledge, and candy will be available Thursday. Stop by for information.

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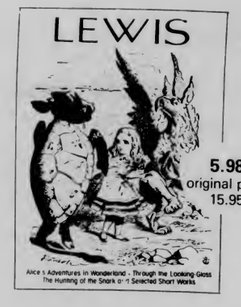

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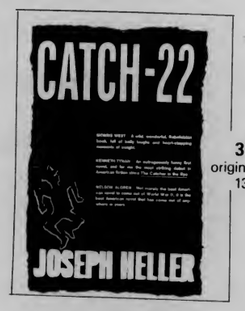

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Monday Drive
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BMCP

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sportscafe
with Elliot Kalb

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Concepto Latino

10 p.m.-2 p.m.
Reggae Music
with Rootsman Connection

2 p.m.-6 p.m.
Morning Sickness
with Ed Berk

Union Video Center

10:00 Public Service
11:00 Parachute Club Tape & Marthas Vineyard
12:00 Rockworld
1:00 Tolkien - the First Hour

****

Read the next **other voice**
November 19th.

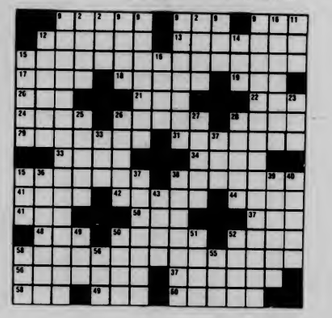
****

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Extinguish
6 Scarf
9 George's lyricist
12 Hurdler, e.g.
13 Turk, formerly
15 Kelly theme
17 Ill-mannered fellows
18 1954 Pact
19 "—— Poetica"
20 Single: Prefix
21 Zero
22 —— Grande
24 Sharp flavor
26 Songwriter Richard
28 "—— Misbehavin'"
29 Swimmer Williams et al.
31 Most gloomy
33 Steering post
34 Black tie accessory
35 Poet Stephen
38 Atlantic coast denizen
41 Sensitivity
42 Glens
44 Indigo
45 Photog.'s job
46 Hawaiian dish
47 Hew
48 "—— Love You?": Cole Porter, 1939
50 Pop music to a classicist
52 Pre-pot bet
53 1944 Adamson-McHugh hit
56 Benedict and Eddie
57 Crumbles
58 Hot air
59 Prof. deg.
60 Guy Fawkes, for one

DOWN
1 Sondheim favorite
2 Fusses
3 News agcy.
4 Marshes
5 Damon and Pythias, e.g.
6 Put up
7 Swedish boy's name
8 Consumed
9 1938 Rodgers & Hart hit
10 Mince meat ingredients
11 Sheridan or Solhern
12 Jungle vines
14 —— pro nobis
15 Reptilian plate
16 Collar
23 Hall of Famer
25 Flemish city
26 Prepared
27 Peace and Sweetbriar
28 Dutch island off South America
30 Antiquity, to Methuselah
32 Actress Hagen
35 Sault —— Marie
36 Mythical box-holder
37 Freudian word
38 Move like a serpent
39 Pie slices, e.g.
40 Precipitation
43 Plunder
49 Nigerian people
50 Foil of Bugs Bunny
51 "From —— to Eternity"
52 Helper
53 Crone
54 Hon. Deg.
55 West Coast hill



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 6

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Monday, November 16th
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
GIANT SCREEN
Free Popcorn, Free Admission

Tuesday, November 17th
Double Feature Movie
The Rollings Stones at Hyde Park
& the Mr. Bill Show
8 & 10 PM showings
next week's feature **The Yellow Submarine**
Starring the Beatles
Co-sponsored by G.P.C.

Wednesday, November 18th
AMATEUR NIGHT
1st prize $50.00
with special host. . .Peter Sosna
He will happily slice a volunteer in half with an **electric saw!**
Sign up to perform at the Bluewall between 7:30-8:45 pm

Thursday, November 19th
Rock n' Roll with
The Foreign Objects
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All Night Happy Hour!!!!
Free admission

Friday, November 20th
Party with
The Hometown Rockers
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WEST
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Saturday, November 21st
Intense, Wild, Rockin with
THE ROCKATS
With Special Guests
THE TRADEMARKS
$3.00 at the Bluewall

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Thursday, Nov. 19

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS - The SAF student chapter is having a meeting. Alice Smith from the Placement Office will be speaking about resume writing, and career services offered by the Placement Office. Holdsworth Hall, Rm 305, Nov. 19, 6:00 p.m.

STOP SOLIDARITY'S COUNTERREVOLUTION! "Time Runs Out in Poland" - Spartacist Forum, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Machmer Hall, Room W-24. Speaker: Joseph Seymour, Spartacist League Central Committee. For more information call 546-9906.

SKYDIVE - UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding the last first jump course of the semester, CC, Room 803, 7 p.m., Nov. 19.

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION - Will hold an open meeting for anyone in the area interested in Amateur Radio. Refreshments are always available at the meetings (held first and third Thursdays of each month). Call Rick at 256-8171 for more info. 102 ELab, Thurs. Nov 19, 7:30 p.m.

THE LAST GREAT AMERICANS MEETING - A Union Video Center tv comedy magazine. General meeting students interested in TV prod-tech, writing, acting, art work, etc. We will meet after UVC General meeting, Hatch, 1:00 p.m., Nov. 19.

Anytime

BLACK THIRD WORLD GRADUATE STUDENTS - Please contact Rev. Freeman at 428 Student Union, 545-2789 or 305 New Africa House, 545-0261 for resource purposes.

FRENCH CLUB MEETINGS - Every Tuesday afternoon, Herter 3rd floor lobby, Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

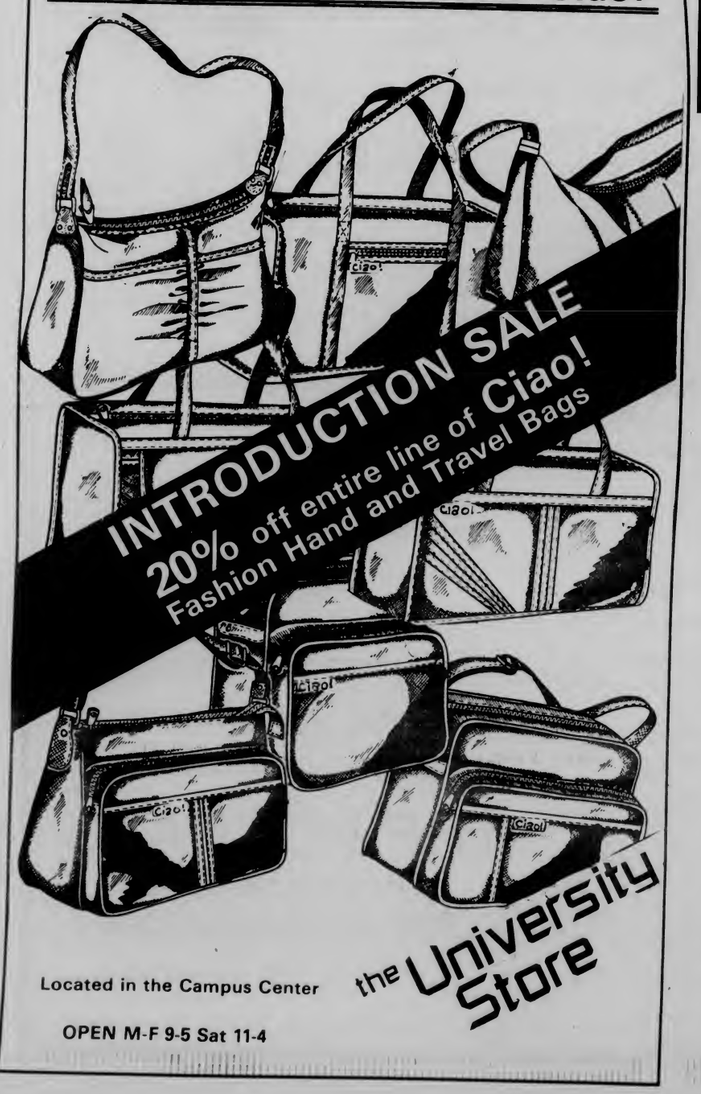
FRENCH CLUB - 1) Fresh croissants and hot cafe sold every morning, 8:30-12:00, Herter 3rd floor lobby. 2) Wine-n-cheese conversation "hour", every Wednesday 12:30-2:30, Herter 3rd floor lounge. Both events co-sponsored by Italian Club.

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS - Our submissions drive has officially begun! Poetry and all types of prose should be typed, double spaced, with author's name and phone number. Visuals may be submitted in person at our office. Written deadline - Nov. 20; Visuals - Dec. 11. Don't delay - We need your work! Campus Center 104.

PORTRAITS BY JUDITH SPACKS - Large fabric collages of the artist's family and friends, a pictorial narrative charactor study. "The Courtship of the Blue Lead Flower," in linoleum print and oil paintings, facial studies in pencil, Student Union Gallery, Nov. 8-20, 1981.

SPECTRUM SUBMISSIONS - Our submissions drive has officially begun! Poetry and all types of prose should be typed, double spaced, with author's name and phone number. Visuals may be submitted in person at our office. Written deadline - Nov. 20; Visuals - Dec. 11. Don't delay - We need your work! Campus Center 104.

CAREFREE BAGS from Ciao!



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Attention ! All interested in Medical School!

Dr. Lynn Eckhert, Dean of Admissions, U.Mass Medical School at Worcester, will hold an informal discussion on Nov. 19, Thursday at 8:00, Rm 904-908 at the Campus Center.

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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

MERYL STREEP The French Lieutenant's Woman (R) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

More Of The Night He Came Home. HALLOWEEN II (R) (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN RICH and FAMOUS (R) (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45

amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153

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TIME BANDITS (PG) (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

Not since "Deliverance"... Keith Carradine Powers Boothe SOUTHERN COMFORT (R) (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

Private Lessons What happened to him should happen to you (R) (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

The Pursuit of D.B.Cooper (PG) (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45

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Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

HIEROGLYPICS?

Is this what your notes look like? Come to the Student Note Service. Lecture notes available for many courses. Room 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor)

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Brown leather jacket in Webster Dorm on 11/6. Please return to Assistance Desk in Campus Center.

REWARD! Plaid wool "Dior" scarf. Great sentimental value. Please return. Mary 665-7756 after 11

NEW BEIGE

Honey Bunch I hope you find what you want. I've found what I want with you. You're the best! Happy Birthday from Spike of Spike and Queenie

PARADOX

PARADOX BAND ready for hire. Benetar, Pretenders, Who, Beatles. Check it out! Call Ted 549-6884 or Steve 665-7754

PERSONALS

To the tall, blond guy who's caught my eye in Franklin, the Pub and SBA. . .will we ever meet?. . .the brunette

Hat Party!! Tues. Nov. 17, Poor Richards 25c drafts, 75c bottled, $1 admission sponsored by AXO

Meeting for all pre-med club members and all interested on Nov. 18, Wednesday at 8:00 in Rm. 349 Morrill 4 South

HAWK Text Book Annex, Rt. 4, Oyster Pub, The Strip, **clams**, Bost., N.Y., Pete Rose, you're a box of chocklets **Airborne**

To a very kinky girl - Hey man, Happy 21st! Plumbley's tonight, be there! Love the girls upstairs (were super freaky).

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 14, 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

MYERS-DEAR! Yes, you!!! It won't be long 'til the champagne will be flowing. (boy, is Mark in for a shock!) regards to the rest of the Topsiders. Love, Muffy

CATH, Lib and Jan: Thanks for all your wonderful help and support. Love, "Crutchless"

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WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Will feature state wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg on Nov 17 at 7:30 PM in 104 Thompson. A film will be shown.

WITNESSES NEEDED

We need additional eyewitnesses to an arrest by UMass Police outside of Kennedy Tower in SW that occured on Sunday 10-18-81 at approximately 8:30 pm. Please call Alan 546-7423 w/any information

IT'S HAPPENING

Spring 1982 Internships

Now is the time to begin your plans!

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 20
Contact:
Office of Internships
16 Curry Hicks
545-0527

WANTED:

Writers for the 1982 Index. (yes, we do have a yearbook at UMass)

You can become a published writer and write about whatever you want (almost)

Come to a staff meeting on Monday November 16th at 6:30 in the Index Office CC 101 near the Collegian.

Reagan flies after wild turkey hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his top three aides flew to Washington on yesterday aboard the so-called "Doomsday Plane," a sleek $117 million jumbo jet equipped to serve as an airborne command post in a nuclear war. The president called it a "great, fascinating" flight.

No reporters were permitted to fly with the president, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes later quoted Reagan as saying he was highly impressed and as adding, "It gives me a sense of confidence."

After a weekend in Texas visiting the Houston Space Center, attending a political dinner and hunting wild turkey, Reagan became the second president to fly in the plane, which is based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who did not accompany Reagan this weekend, flew to Texas specifically to ride back with him in the aircraft. Two other top advisers, Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver, also joined the president aboard the plane after hunting with him at a Texas ranch owned by a relative of Baker's wife.

Arts

Noah misses the boat, but still worthwhile

Noah, performed by
University Ensemble Theater
Rand Theater
UMass. Sat. Nov. 14

By HANNA DYER
Collegian Correspondent

The University Ensemble Theater continued its season last Thursday night with a tepid performance of Andre Obey's *Noah*.

For many people, the myth of Noah's Ark represents a God-guided journey of faithful followers, incredibly altruistic and untainted. In Obey's version of *Noah*, he develops the personalities of the voyagers and their reactions towards their predicament. Obey takes a realistic approach in displaying their pathetic conflicts with leadership, faith and patience. Under the direction of Richard Trousdell, the Ensemble's performance of *Noah* is an attempt to recapture Obey's modern view of the Great Flood.

Noah, played by Kurt Beattie, amuses the audience with his light-hearted humor and spontaneous chats with God. He is understandably unsure of his mission and illustrates this in his opening speech. His casual confidence in the audience is suddenly disturbed by a chanting chorus of children. Throughout the play they are loud, abrupt, and extremely annoying. If this problem is the result of Obey's script, the Ensemble possibly picked a difficult play to tackle. In comparison with the season's opener, it is apparent that *Noah* is drowned by *The Sea*.

As Noah's drollery is disrupted by the children, so are all the actors minimized by the spectacular set design. Jeffrey Fiala created a masterpiece that may be the tragic downfall of the play. The ark he designed covers most of the stage and revolves on a disc as the scenes change from land to ocean. A quote from Michel St. Denis, about Obey's play, can best describe the problem with an overpowering set. "Today, I am convinced that *Noah* does not lend itself to a spectacular production: its greatness lies in its simplicity, and providing that the actors play their parts with the sincerity and conviction the story demands, there is no need for elaborate lighting and scenery."

In the Ensemble's production of *Noah*, the actors cannot compete with the greatness of the scenery. Nonetheless, the energy exerted from the costumes, lighting, and set make it virtually worthwhile to view.

(From L to R) Mrs. Noah (Dee Waterman), Ham (Lenny Egan), Noah (Kurt Beattie) and the bear (Paul Spacone) all performed in Noah Saturday night.

Sylvain and The Teardrops lack punch

SYL SYLVAIN AND THE TEARDROPS
RAHAR'S, Fri. Nov. 13

By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

Syl Sylvain is such a sweet lovable little guy that it makes you just want to put your arm around him and buy him a beer. Which is fine for cuteness appeal but doesn't do much for touch rock and roll. And considering that Sylvain is an alumnus of the New York Dolls, one of the all-time great tough rock bands, one *expects* some toughness. Unfortunately, Syl now seems content to deliver lightweight, disposable pop music — enough, but instantly forgettable.

At Rahar's Friday night, Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops played an enjoyable but undistinguished set. The Teardrops — consist of Rosie Rex (Sylvain's wife) on drums and a fat sweaty guy named Tubby on bass. They provided ample backup for Syl but left him to carry the show with his guitar and vocals. The set included material from both of Syl's solo albums, a few Dolls songs, and the great Criminals single, "The Kids are Back." Even the raunchiest music, though, like the Dolls' "Trash" and "Personality Crisis," became light and breezy in Sylvain's hands, making the show seem like all tease with none of that essential punch. It was *fun*, sure, but nothing to beam down a landing party about.

The worst thing anyone can say about an ex-New York Doll is that they're good, but the Dolls were better. That said, the overall impression Sylvain gave Friday night is that he's good, but the Dolls were better. *Why*, after the joyous roar of the Dolls, can't Sylvain come up with some music that challenges as well as entertains? In the end, Syl Sylvain and the Teardrops were like Kool-Aid: pleasant at first, but fading quickly and leaving nothing but a sugary taste on the tongue.

Collegian photo by Howard Labaff

Meg Christian entertains the audience with one of her many stories.

Meg sings of women's strife

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Meg Christian, singer, songwriter and guitarist, performed for a large, enthusiastic crowd of women, Friday, at John M. Green Hall on the Smith College campus. Christian, often referred to as one of the "founding mothers" of women's music, is on tour celebrating the release of her third album on Olivia Records, entitled *Turning it Over*.

Christian's musical talents are unquestionable. Her warm, rich voice blends beautifully with her guitar to help convey the emotion of her lyrics. She combines her ability in classical and folk guitar styles to achieve a truly unique and beautiful sound.

Diane Lindsay, also from Olivia Records, accompanied Meg on bass, keyboards and back up vocals, demonstrating her own talents in these areas.

Opening the show was 89 year old folk singer, Elizabeth Cotton. She is truly a legend in her own time, and has had a vital influence on American folk music since she was discover 30 years ago by folk singers Mike and Peggy Seeger. She taught herself to play guitar as a child, holding the instrument upside down and backwards, and at age 11 wrote her most famous song, "Freight Train," now an American classic.

Cotton was also warmly received by the audience. She told anecdotes, gave advice gathered from her long life, and had the audience singing along with her from the start. Her inner strength in the face of many hardships is certainly an example of a woman's personal triumph.

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Pete 'D' takes the wheel, UMass drives over UNH

Di Tomasso, Pearson, pace UM win, league title

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — Anyone concerned in a positive sense with the fate and fortunes of the University of Massachusetts football program had to experience a certain sinking feeling in the pit of their stomaches when the final score of the Rhode Island-UConn game was announced over the Cowell Stadium public address system as the Massachusetts and New Hampshire squads meshed together on their postgame shuffle to their respective locker rooms.

To Minutemen followers, the hated digits, 34-29 in URI's favor, meant that although Massachusetts garnered half of the Yankee Conference league crown with its 20-9 decision over UNH Saturday, the maroon-jerseyed crew from western Mass. would not snare the automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs. With its 16-10 steal from the Minutemen Oct. 3, Rhode Island caught its first sniff of a YC championship since 1957 and will have an extended season.

"We knew that loss would haunt us. But that's the way it is," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "We'll be back."

Massachusetts does hold one final trump card in the knockout whistathon that this year's YC race has become. There are two at-large berths to be awarded by an NCAA selection committee one week from today and the Minutemen might get a shot.

Regardless of the political decisions which still must be made, one fact should be made clear: from the coaching staff on down to the last name on the game roster, the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen are winners, through and through. Saturday's victory was just another demonstrative case.

Although Wildcat quarterback Denis Stevens rewrote the UNH offensive record book Saturday, setting nine new marks on his way to a 354 yard passing party, the UM defense proved to be as unsolvable as Rubik's cube when UNH ventured past the Massachusetts 20-yard line.

One particular series, midway through the fourth period, was typical of UMass play. Stevens was on one of several second-half attack tears, bringing the 'Cats to the UM 18-yard line with a second down and inches situation. Three times UNH tried to dent the Massachusetts line and thrice they were turned back.

"We, (UNH) moved the ball up and down the field better today than any game we've played all year," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "When you can't get one yard on three downs, you know it's all over."

"Our defense played extremely well," Pickett said. "They (UNH) threw the ball for over 300 yards and they didn't score a touchdown."

As they have been doing all season long, the senior UM linebacking duo of co-captain Pete DiTomasso and Scott Crowell were the backbone of the Massachusetts Mauler entrenchment. Although each was all over the field making hits all day, they also made a big play apiece which eventually led to one of the three Minuteman touchdowns. In face, all three touchdowns were the direst result of a UNH turnover.

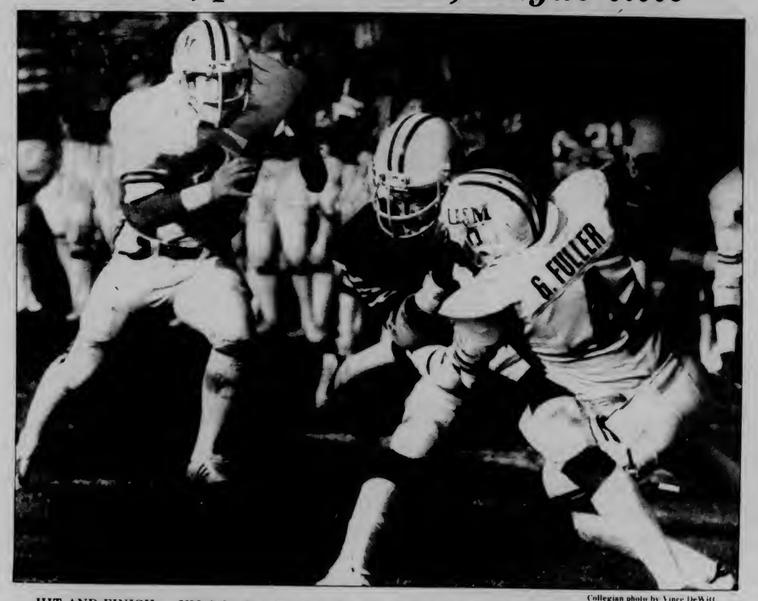
In the first quarter, Crowell recovered a fumble on the Wildcat 21-yard line. Four Garry Pearson runs (31 carries, 180 yards) brought the ball to the UNH five and two bulls faster, Tom Murray tied the score at 6-6.

Late in the third quarter, DiTomasso intercepted a Stevens' prayer on the UM 27-yard line and returned it 41 (how coincidental) yards. A Pearson-fueled drive resulted in a Barrett McGrath touchdown and a 20-9 UM edge.

DiTomasso's efforts led to second Massachusetts score as well when he recreated his year-old fake punt performance and rambled 14 yards for a UM first down and a subsequent Pearson TD in the second quarter.

The Minutemen who complete their regular season record at 6-3 overall (4-1 YC), have accomplished much this year according to Pickett.

"We did what we set out to do. We won the Yankee Conference championship," Pickett said. "We achieved a goal that was very important to us. I'm very happy for this football team and the seniors and I'm not minimizing what our team did in one bit."



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

HIT AND FINISH — UM defenders Grady Fuller (4) and Pete Spadafora (34) converge on UNH tailback Mark Nichols in Saturday's 20-9 UMass win over the Wildcats at Durham.

Rams top UConn, get playoff berth

KINGSTON, R.I. University of Rhode Island tailback Jon Rodgers ran in, around and through the University of Connecticut defense for 195 yards and two touchdowns to lead URI to its first Yankee Conference title in 24 years and advance the Rams to a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs.

Although the Island tied the University of Massachusetts for the league crown with an identical 4-1 mark it gets the playoff bid on the basis of its Oct. 3, 16-10 victory over the Minutemen.

URI started out quickly, building up a first quarter 21-0 lead on two touchdowns by fullback Tom Brooks (106 yards rushing, 22 carries) and a 21-yard scoring pass from URI quarterback Dave Grimsich to split end Tom Mut. Connecticut came back with two TDs and a Domingos Carlos field goal to make it 28-16, URI, at halftime.

UConn further closed the gap when Huskie field Ken Sweitzer hit receiver Keith Hugger (11 catches, 175 yards) with a third quarter, 35-yard touchdown pass. Sweitzer threw for 312 yards on 20 completions for the game.

Rhode Island sealed the win when Rodgers scored his second touchdown of the game, late in the third period, to make the score 34-23. UConn stuck in a late TD midway through the fourth quarter, but it was too late.

URI finished its regular season at 6-4, its first winning season in four years.

Smith swims past UMass

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — When Smith College levelled off the University of Massachusett's women's swimming and diving record to an even 1-1, the team was not discouraged.

Smith may have beaten UMass Saturday, 88-52, but after all, it is only the beginning of the season, the meet was at Smith, and the score was a big improvement from last year's meet.

Last year, Smith beat UMass in UM home waters 104-35. And even this 33 point increase doesn't show how close Saturday's meet really was.

"We had a lot of squeakers," said UMass varsity coach Valerie Turtle, "and some of those were successful."

The last event came right down to the wire in the 200 yard freestyle relay, when Smith just touched ahead of UMass with their time of 1:45.26 while UMass finished only two tenths of a second behind in 1:45.40, "which is tight," according to Turtle.

In other touch-just-miss events, Caroline Freitas just missed second place in the 200 yard individual medley, but took third place home with her anyway. And Maura Sweeney was just nudged for a third place finish in the 100 yard butterfly with an improved time from last year of 1:05.67.

UMass did take several first place wins from Smith, especially in the diving events.

"We had the edge on diving," Turtle said of her victorious divers. Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee for the third time in a row took first and second places respectively on both the one and three meter springboards.

Junior Gina Perrone (reached) outstanding scores with a 219.60 point total on the one meter board and a 235.15 on three meter. Freshman Liz Feinberg handily took the 100 yard freestyle event with a :56.78 and junior Jen Nicolai took the 50 yard freestyle easily with her split of :26.13.

With the New England championships coming in February the UMass swimwomen are keeping qualifying times in mind.

"The team is really developing right now, and with every meet we better our qualifying times and add more competitors to the New England list," Turtle said.

Already, Feinberg, Nicolai, Sweeney and Debbie Chisholm have qualified for the New Englands. Divers and relay teams have open invitations to compete in the championships.

The next meet UMass women have to contend with will be against the University of Connecticut on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Boyden pool.

UConn beat UMass last year, but Turtle is not sure what they have for a line-up this year. The meet will have a "long program" of events with more 100 and 200 yard events. So, the women swimmers will spend many hours in the water this week, in preparation for their third meet of the season.

Monday November 16, 1981 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 40

NUMMO NEWS

A BLACK NEWS PUBLICATION

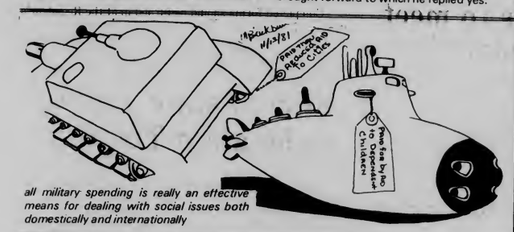
Third World Student Assaulted

by Donna Davis

On Friday, November 6, 1981 at approximately 11:20pm, a member of the Third World community was physically assaulted by several students. The person was riding a bicycle to his dormitory. Apparently the student came upon a brawl already in progress. Several of the students in the dispute first verbally, then physically attacked him.

University police appeared on the scene shortly after the incident. Subsequently, the assaulted person and the police rode around looking for the attackers, but were unsuccessful.

Later that evening one of the assailants, accompanied by his girlfriend, were found by the victim and a friend. The assailant was recognized by the friend. The victim then called the University police. When the police arrived the assailant had fled. The police then began questioning the *girlfriend* about what had happened. The assaulted person was later asked if charges would be brought forward to which he replied yes.



all military spending is really an effective means for dealing with social issues both domestically and internationally

UPDATE ON DENNIS BRUTUS

by Judith White

On November 10, 1981, Dennis Brutus appeared in a hearing before the Chicago District Administrative Law Judge, Irving Schwartz, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Outside the courthouse over three hundred people demonstrated in favor of Dennis Brutus. The judge commented that he had never before seen so many people appear for an Immigration hearing. The hearing had to be moved to a larger court room in order to accomodate the large numbers of people who wished to witness the hearing and express their support. In the courtroom, Dennis Brutus gave testimony to the judge which largely comprised a chronology of the events leading up to the present hearing. His lawyer, Nasif Mahmoud, described risks which Dennis Brutus would face if he were deported from this country. The South African secret police have agents which operate throughout the countries of Southern Africa. In the book recently published in England, "Inside Boss" written by a defected South African Boss agent, it was stated that the South African government considers Dennis Brutus one of its most effective and dangerous opponents.

In a telephone interview with me, Art Serota, Coordinator of the Western Mass. Dennis Brutus Defense Gommittee explained to me the findings of the judge and explained the future which Dennis Brutus may face, which I have rephrased in my own style.Judge Schwartz largely agreed with the decision of the Commissioner--he ruled that Dennis Brutus is essentially deportable, but allowed for certain rememdies to modify the status of his deportability. Within the next thirty days, Dennis's lawyers must submit evidence to the court which justifies his continued residence within the U.S. There are three legal categories under which Dennis Brutus may be allowed to remain within this country. The first is that he may be granted political asylum. Dennis Brutus will be given the chance to apply for citizenship in the U.S. This option., however is seen by Dennis as a capitulation to the South African government--allowing their regime of violence and terror to dictate the range of his choices and his mobility. The second option is that Dennis be given discretionary relief. Although he will still be considered deportable, the judge will rule that that the circumstances which prevented his VISA application from being submitted on time were beyond his control. The third is that Dennis be given the choice of voluntary departure and then be allowed to reapply for a U.S. VISA. This step, however would not be considered unless Dennis receives a written guarantee from the U.S. government that his application will be accepted.

If the evidence compiled within the the thirty day period is not found by the judge to be adequate cause for Dennis Brutus to remain within the U.S. under the preceding categories, Dennis Brutus's lawyer will begin proceedings with the Appeals Court System. If the lower courts prove unreasoning and recalcitrant, the case will be taken to a United States District Court.

Please show your support for Dennis Brutus by writing lettersto the Chicago INS, and to your state senators and congresspersons urging their support. Make contribution to the Dennis Brutus Legal Defense Fund in care of the Grace Episcopal Church of Amherst. For more information please contact:

For more information please contact:

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Western Mass. Coordinator of
Dennis Brutus Defense Committee

U.S. Foreign Policy

by Curtis Haynes

During the conference on Central America at Hunter College, New York City, a major topic of discussion was U.S. Foreign Policy. During a workshop Holly Sklar, author of "Trilateralism", explained her views of how Trilateralism fits into the mold of U.S. foreign Policy. "Trilateralism", she said, is of, by, and for the major banking powers in the advanced Western Nations of Canada, Western Europe, Japan, and the United States. In philosophy, these nations proved by word the belief that they could prompt revolution with reform, by pushing the idea that a minimum of social justice, human Rights Doctrine, is necessary for many areas of the world where social unrest threatens Western and specifically U.S. interests. As it became apparent this philosophy did not work, as shown by the 'loss' of Nicaragua to the Sandinistas, U.S. and trilateral opinion switched from one of reform to one of rapid deployment becoming evident by increased U.S. military aid to the Junta in El Salvador.

Ms. Sklar explained that although the Trilateral commission has a hard line attitude they still do not have a consensus among its members. For example, the 'left' of whom Cyprus Vance would often serve as spokesman believes in what they call containment without consolidation. The 'middle liners' hold true to limited or moderate containment which follows the guide line that force must be shown against U.S.S.R. and, that the U.S. must differentiate between its needs and its wants. An example of needs would be oil fields in the Middle East and wants would be mineral and land rights in Central America. Still, there is a debate over the fine line between so called needs and wants. "The Right Wing", said Ms Sklar, "believes in only the 'zero sum game' of U.S. wins and U.S.S.R losses, with every U.S. loss adding to the 'perception of U.S. impotence."

Finally, Ms Sklar spoke of the "Resurgent America concept" saying that all out military policies are not possible because they are not economically teasable.

Rev. Philip Wheaton of the EPICA Task Force, was the next to speak. In leading off Wheaton said U.S. Foreign Policy has been created within a vacuum which adheres to only East-West relationships. However, with the revelation of the Cancun coference dealing with the problems of the Third World the U.S. administration has been forced to admit there is such a thing as a North-South relationship.

In summarizing the history of U.S. foreign Policy in Central America, Wheaton explained how Central American oligarchies, in service of Western Imperialism, had to increasingly use force to control its people. In the past there was no military to defend the Oligarchy thus it was taken upon the U.S to use its 'Gun Boat Diplomacy'. After World War II the U.S. realized that it was politically and economically in their own best interests to transfer power to the 'local military' an example of which was the C.I.A.'s placing of Somaza at the head of the Nicaraguan Junta. As time went on it became increasingly true that the military no longer served the interest of the oligarchy in power, but indead became that oligrchy. This is true because much of the money that was injected into the countries went into the pockets of the military leaders who invested in land and became economically independent. Examples of these independent military oligarchies could be seen in Guatemala and El Salvador. Because of there increased economic and political independence U.S. policy became weaker in the region forcing the U.S. from giving aid to Guatemala because of its 'Human Rights violations' and the imposing of a more friendly 'new military' in place of the 'old military' into the leadership of EL Salvador. In the case of Honduras, this country is more at the whim of the U.S. especially since the U.S. wants to upgrade its military might so they could compelete the so called " Iron Triangle".

Wheaton explained how the U.S. is very concerned with its image and its manipulation of the countries of Central America. A major tactic of trying to keep a

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CLOUDS PERFORM

Barrington Henry

On Thursday November 9th, Clouds put on a magnificent performance of progressive Jazz for a full house in the Blue Wall.

From the start it was obvious that Clyde Criner and his five piece band were prepared for some serious entertainment. Clyde played both the acoustic and electronic pianio, Alex Foster Tenor Saxophone, Calvin Hill Bass, Horace Anderson Drums, Brubbi Taylor Percussions and Kevin McNeil Guitar.

The audience was quite pleased with the group's selections,all of which were originally composed. Criner started the show with a solo which demonstrated his Keyboard widzardry to everyone in the house. The other members of the band followed his example, each displaying his expertise and distinguished background through their instruments.

Throughout the evening Clouds had the croud busy, tapping their feet and snapping their fingers between applauses and constantly rocking to the rhythm.

Reagan Backs Down on Voting Act

Reprinted from the Guardian

A recent statement by President Ronald Reagan may very well go down as the "crown jewel" of political double-talk.

On November 6 President Reagan made a "definitive" statement on White House views on extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act, key previsions of which expire next August. In his statement, Reagan said the right to vote is the "crown jewel of American civil liberties." But he then went on to outline views on new legislation that would clearly undermine the act, considered one of the most improtant civil rights measures ever passed by Congress.

The House overwhelmingly passed the extension legilsation, with the support of civil rights lobby groups. The bill comes up in the Senate in 1982, where there is significant opposition.

Reagan said that on the one hand he believes the Voting Rights Act "should be extended for 10 years." On the other hand, he said, "I will support amendments which incorporate reasonable 'bail-out' provisions." This clause difines how a jurisdiction may exempt itself from meeting the act's requirements.

Reagan also argued that not only must discriminatory effects be judged in evaluating a district's conduct, but it must be proven that officials "intenede" to discriminate. Civil rights lawyers argue that it is almost impossible to prove intent, and that such and approach would effectively gut the act.

Civil rights groups have criticized Reagan's views. Rep. Harold Washington (D-Ill.) released a statement expressing the position of the Congressional Black Caucus: "I'm extremely disappointed that the President of the U.S. did not see fit to give his unqualified support to House bill 3112, the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The president does damage to that bill by suggesting that the bailout provision, contructed so carefully by the House Judiciary Committee, is unreasonble. It is reasonble."

The executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella coalition of major civil rights groups, said that anything "less than the House passed bill is unacceptable to the civil rights community."

Daniel Ortega at the U.N.

An excerpt from a speech given by Nicaraguan Commander of the Revolution, Daniel Ortega, at the General Assembly of the United Nations. October 7, 1981.

We are the bearers of a concrete proposal to help the cause of peace in Central America at the very moment when that peace is being violated by the escalation of the arms race in installation of medium-range missiles, rockets, neutron bombs, etc.; precisely when the progess made in the treaties on strategic arms limitations (SALT II) is being seriously undermined by the hegemonic policy of the present U.S. administration

...This comes at a time when peace is also being threatened by restrictive economic measures, the brunt of which is borne by the Third World countries, traditionally exploited by the developed countries

...The present U.S. secretary of the treasury said that his government plans to curtail the loans and credits granted to the developing countries through the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD). President Reagan himself ratified this decision at the annual meeting of the IMF and the IBRD, making it clear that the only solution for the poor countries is the magic formula of the free market – a "magic formula" that has served only to make our countries even poorer.

Despite the Third World Countries' efforts to restructure their foreign debt and pay its servicing with untold sacrifice, the present economic outlook is so dark that it calls for serious reflection. Unless formulas corresponding to our countries' economic reality are found, the only way out will be to waive the foreign, including its servicing. Other wise the day will come when all the poor countries in the world acting in common agreement will have to say that we aren't going to pay because we have nothing to pay with. We must not overlook the fact that the underdeveloped countries must pay, with their sweat and blood, over 40,000 million dollars a year for servicing the foreing debt alone, without the slightest chance of finding a solution to their economic problems. On the contrary, the situation is becoming worse all the time.

Who can deny that the price of our export products continues to drop while the production costs of the same products increase due to the constantly increasing prices we must pay for supplies, spare parts,machinery, etc.?

For example in 1977 our countries had to produce 16 tons of cotton, 64 tons of sugar, or 4.5 tons of coffee to buy a tractor. Four years later, in 1981, we must produce 22 tons of cotton (41 percent more); 99 tons of sugar (54 percent more); or 11.5 tons of coffee (145 percent more) to buy a tractor. This is because the rich countries lend us money on very hard terms, because the rich countries sell us things at higher and higher prices; because the rich countries pay lower and lower prices for our products!

As a result of this unfair international trade and as a result of the profound injustice born of exploitation, Central America is now convulsed by a dramatic social, economic and political crisis, a crisis whose origin is the dire poverty of 20 million Central American men and women:

- in 1979, one out of every two Central Americans over 15 was illiterate;
- one out of every eight children dies before the age of one;
- three out of every ten Central Americans looking for a job cannot find one;
- 12 million peole do not have adecent place to live in;
- for every dollar earned by a poor Central American, a rich one makes 48
- according to recent ECLA studies, eight and a half million Central Americans live in dire poverty.

It is there, in that age-old reality of exploitation of the Central American nations and in the injustice with which the developed world treats our peoples, that we must seek the causes of the political and social turmoil rocking Central America, and not in the Nicaraguan Revolution. Our revolution is the first major effort made in the history of Central America to eliminate the roots of the cirsis.

The charge that Sandiolsta people's revolution is to blame for the rebellion in Central America reflects the hypocrisy of

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Daniel Ortega ante las Naciones Unidas

Este es un fragmento de un discurso por Daniel Ortega a la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas el día 7 de octubre del 1981. Ortega es un comandante de la Revolución Nicaraguense y actualmente es líder de la junta gobernadora de ese país.

Nosotros somos los portadores de una proposición concreta de llevar la causa de paz a Centroamerica al mismo tiempo que la paz esta siendo violada por el incremento de la lucha armamentista; precisamente cuando el progreso hecho en los tratados de limitar armas estategicas (SALT II) esta siendo derribada por la politica hegemonica de la administración presente de los E.E.U.U.

...Esto viene en un momento en que la paz además esta siendo amenazada por medidas economicas restringidas, cayendo el peso de estas en los hombros de los paises tercer mundistas que tradicionalmente han sido explotados por los paises desarrollados.

El actual Secretario de la Tesoreria de los Estados Unidos ha dicho que su gobierno piensa disminuir creditos y prestamos a los paises en desarrollo a traves de agencias como el Fondo Monetario Internacional (IMF) y el Banco Internacional de Reconstruccion y Desarrollo (IBRD). El mismo presidente Reagan ratifico esta decisión en la reunión anual de la IMF y la IBRD poniendo en linea como única solución para los paises pobres la "fórmula mágica del mercado libre", una "fórmula mágica" que solo ha servido para empobrecer aun mas a nuestros paises.

Pese a los esfuerzos de los paises tercer mundistas en reconstruir sus deudas extranjeras y pagar sus servicios con sacrificios incalculables, el panorama economico actual luce tenebroso. A menos que hallemos formulas correspondientes a las realidades economicas de nuestros paises, la única salida seria renunciar al extranjero, incluso sus servicios. De no ser asi, llegara el día en que los paises del tercer mundo actuemos bajo un acuerdo comun y declaremos que no vamos a pagar porque no tenemos con que hacerlo.

No debemos obviar el hecho que los paises subdesarrollados paguen con su sudor y su sangre sobre 40,000 millones de dolares anuales para solamente pagar los intereses en las deudas sin tan siquiera tener la mas minima posibilidad de hallar una solución a sus problemas economicos. Todo lo contrario, el problema sigue acrecentando.

¿Quien podria negar que el precio de nuestros productos de exportación siguen bajando mientras que el costo de produccion de estos sigue aumentando debido a la alza constante en los precios de equipo y maquinaria que pagamos a los paises desarrollados?

Por ejemplo en el 1977 nuestros paises tuvieron que producir 16 toneladas de algodón, 62 de azucar o 4.5 toneladas de cafe para poder comprar un tractor. Cuatro años mas tarde, en el 1981, tenemos que producir 22 toneladas de algodón (41 por ciento mas), 99 toneladas de azucar (54 por ciento mas), o 11.5 toneladas de café (145 por ciento mas) para poder comprar el mismo tractor. Todo esto resulta porque los paises ricos nos prestan dinero en unos terminos muy onerosos, porque nos venden a precios altisimos porque pagan ellos menos y menos por nuestros productos.

Como resultado de esta injusticia en el trueque internacional y también la injusticia nacida de la explotación, Centroamerica se halla en un estado convulsivo, una dramatica crisis social economica y politica, una crisis cuyo origen es la desesperante pobreza de 20 millones de hombres y mujeres centroamericanos...

--En el 1979 uno de cada 2 centroamericanos sobre los 15 años de edad era analfabeto.

--Uno de cada 8 niños morira antes de cumplir el año.

--Tres de cada 10 centroamericanos que buscan empleo no pueden hallarlo.

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Fidel Castro Responds

The Washington Post recently published an article by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak ("Bridge over the River Lempa," op-ed. Oct. 19) dealing with Central America, El Salvador and Cuba. The article was widely publicized.

It claimed that during the second half of September, Cuba had sent 500 to 600 elite troops with the purpose of becoming directly involved in the developments in El Salvador. It even sought to link up the guerilla actions that destroyed the Puente de Oro in that country with alleged condtingent of Cuban troops. When asked by different press organs, the State Department refused to confirm or disprove the news.

Thus an attempt was made to add another element to the campaign already underway for several weeks, concerning the situation in Central America, and, particularly en El Salvador, with regard to Cuba's alleged participation sending of Cuban military advisers to cooperate with them. These totally false reports were officially issued by the U.S. State Department and by Secretary of State Haig himself in the months of July and August. On September 3, in a press release, the Cuban Revolutionary government publicly challenged both Mr. Haig and the government both to offer one shred of evidence to back their slanderous accustions. Neither Mr. Haig nor the U.S. government has answered this announcement.

The objective of the truculent and absolutely false article by Mr. Evans and Mr. Novak was to reenact and extend the campaign launched several weeks ago, more serious and dangerous elements to this campaign of falsehoods and lies. The U.S. government has informed third countries that it has detected the sending of 500 Cuban troops to Nicaragua and that it possesses the corresponding evidence, all the while wielding the usual threats against Cuba. These falsehoods and lies constitude one more step aimed at setting the stage to justify further actions that, as have been publicly reported, are being prepared by the U.S. government against our country.

We have challenged Mr. Haig and the U.S. government for the second time to give an answer about those totally false statements. We are still awaiting a reply.

Fidel Castro Ruz
La Havana

Ezquibel habla sobre America Latina

El Premio Nobel de la Paz Adolfo Pérez Esquivel en una charla dada la semana pasada en Puerto Rico, comparte sus ideas sobre América Latina. El ve la necesidad de la liberación ideológica, tanto como la política, como primordial preocupación en el proceso de emancipación total del continente.

"Vengo para compartir como un hermano latinoamericano que viene mas que a hablar, a aprender, a que nos conozcamos como pueblo...a reencontrarnos como pueblo...", dijo como fórmula introductoria.

Perez Esquivel trazó con sencillez el camino para la liberación de los pueblos de la America Latina.

"Es a traves de la lucha por la identidad, que vamos a encontrar nuestra dimensión como seres humanos y como pueblo; es a traves de la busqueda de la identidad y solidaridad y servicio con los pobres, los oprimidos, los marginados...ahí está el germen del hombre nuevo", alecciono el arquitecto argentino ante una audiencia a capacidad en el Teatro Tapia de San Juan.

"No debemos buscar ideologias de afuera, sino tratar de encontrar nuestra propia razón de ser. Yo para America Latina no veo por que tenga que tomar un proceso marxista y capitalista y polarizar al mundo en estas dos ideologías", recomendando en cambio la "teologia del cautiverio"; en sus palabras, "descubrir lo que mantiene a un pueblo unido, no importa el opresor, a base de su fe, su cultura y sus raices".

Usando un lenguaje sencillo y expresión pausada, Perez Esquivel fue trazando, con ejemplos, anécdotas y fórmulas propias, directas y al grano, su filosofía pacifista.

La paz no es pasividad. Debe ser una lucha permanente. La paz debemos vivirla plenamente compartiendo con nuestros hermanos". Para vivir la paz, enuncia, hay que vivir la liberación: "Este debe ser un acto cotidiano; todos los dias debemos luchar por liberarnos de nosotros mismos y de las injusticias que nos rodean". Como? "Sabiendo respetar los derechos del prójimo y que el projimo respete nuestros derechos; compartiendo el pan, la vivienda, la vida sana y digna para nuestros hijos; que podamos participar de los derechos como seres humanos".

Pero advierte: "Si cameemos las estructuras sin transformarnos a nosotros, no cambiamos nada; corremos el riesgo de que los oprimidos de hoy se conviertan en los opresores del manana",

Para luchar por la paz y la liberación de los pueblos de América, es menester, según Pérez Esquivel, que los hermanos latinoamericanos se conozcan. En este punto, se lamentó por la falta de información adecuada sobre la America Latina que los medios de comunicación social difunden. "America Latina es un continente con unas posibilidades de desarrollo extraordinarias, y por eso el criterio de las grandes potencias es que nuestros pueblos no se conozcan y poder de esa forma dominarlos".

Para el reencuentro entre los pueblos hermanos, es fundamental la cultura, expresó, diciendo: "La cultura hace las raices de los pueblos". Abundo luego: "Un pueblo sin cultura es un pueblo muerto".

De la America Latina, dijo que es un continente que "vive entre la angustia y la esperanza". Y de su lugar de origen, Argentina: "Es un pais castigado, sometido, donde hay tantas personas desaparecidas a nombre de la civilización cristiana y occidental".

Como conseguir la paz?, le pregunto un asistente durante el periodo de diálogo con el invitado. "Debemos educar para la paz", fue la respuesta. "Pero no la paz de cualquier forma y a cualquier precio. La paz es fruto de la verdad y la justicia. Debemos formar conciencia a los jovenes para que participen y puedan construirla en la sociedad"

Conference

Continued from page 1

positive image is the perpetuation of the "fear of Communism" which helps cover up the true problems of the country. Wheaton also told of the insignificance of elections of the area as they do not affect the military.

The final speaker Cindy Buhl of the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy ended the conference on a good note. Buhl explained how Congresses growing mistrust of U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America is the result of pressure from the American people. Buhl told of how the reestablishment of military ties with Guetamala was against public law which does not allow the U.S. to support Regimes which do not adhere to the 'Human Rights Doctrine'. Because of the extreme amount of public outcry to this move, Congress also became outraged, threatened to bring the Reagan administration to court, or to tie the administration up with so much buerocratic red tape that it would take years to cut through it. As a direct result of this action the Reagan administration has not been able to send parts that have been ordered from Guatemala no repair broken equipment. In terms of El Salvador the increased military aid to El Salvador has also brough about an extreme amount of public and congressional outcry. This move by the Reagan administration set in motion a Civil Suit against Ronald Reagan, Alaxander Haig, and Csaper Weinberg, has increased the amount of sponsers in Congress for the termination of aid to the El Salvador government, has led to increased investigations into human rights violations by the Salvadorian Junta, and a declaration that elections in that country would be unsafe for the voters.

Ms Buhl's final comments applauded what she termed as fine grass roots organizing throughout the country.

READ NUMMO

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A tale of Murder on the High Sea

Reprinted from the Daily World

The Carter Administration opened its arms wide to receive the "political refugees" from Vietnam and Cuba by the thousands. But of course we were expected to believe that the waves of Haitians arriving here were not political refugees, just some unemployed people seeking escape from economic conditions. We were told, and expected to believe that "things were getting better" in Haiti. Democracy was expanding.

The time is now. The hour is shaped by Reagonomic-mania. Haiti seethes with frustration and oppression, about to explode. And the "political refugees" keep on pouring in by the boatloads.

The scenario is basically the same. There are the smugglers, now receiving 1,000 to 2,000 dollars "a head", reminiscent of the slave trade days of human "cargo". There is the offical enforcer of government policy, the Coast Guard. And finally, there are the Haitian refugees.

A flash of sun on water. A Mobil TV camera zooms in, pans the beach. The Black Bodies lie in the sand unmoving. Overhead a helicopter hovers, metallic wings whipping the air and water with a steady hum. Thirty-three human beings dragged out of the sea, victims of a cold and insidious policy that denies them access to political asylum status.

Over 44,00 Haitians have come, many are seeking entry as political refugees. Virtually none have received it. They are penned up in refugee camps, rapidly processed, and taken straight to prison. Many never arrive at this shore. They are intercepted at sea and returned by the U.S Coast Guard under Reagan's orders. No one knows how many have perished at sea, but they keep on coming.

Watching this scene on the evening news one thinks, how cheap life is held by the smugglers and the U.S. government, which continues to refuse these refugees political asylum. Yet, Reagan, like Carter and Nixon before him, is willing and eager to give "poltical" asylum to refugees from countries where their puppet government allies have been toppled from power.

The policy toward the Haitian refugees can only be desribed as inhumane, brutal and in violation of all international codes of behaviour concerning refugees..

Father Jean-Yves Urfie of Haitian Fathers in Brooklyn, says Reagan's policy is illegal; no country has the right to stop ships in international waters.

Further, he said, a double standard is being employed, when one compares the Haitians' treatment with that received by the Vietnamese and Cuban "refugees". There wouldn't be a dictatorship in Haiti if there wasn't any military aid by the U.S An entire nation is being sacrificed for the "vital interests" of the U.S. he said sarcastically.

The Coast Guard Boats are not there merely to stop refugees, he commented, but to protect a dictatorship that is about to fall; to intevene in Duvalier's behalf. "It is a military occupation at sea."And even Haitian government officials, remembering the U.S. Marine occupation in the 1920's, dislike the current situation.

Letter to the Editor

This weekend I stopped at the "pit", or better known as the production room at the Collegian office. The reason for my visit was to see how the production of our Black Newspaper NUMMO news was doing. Entering the door I saw, as I have seen so many times before, a room of beautiful Third World women (First World to me). It is hard to explain the powerful feeling I got as I watched these sisters working diligently in putting out NUMMO news. Watching these women at work I saw the personification of "women are the heart of all political struggle". It's something to think about, these women could have been out partying or doing one of a million other better things then spending a Saturday night in a room without windows (yes, the production room has no windows), but they were there, and the struggle goes on.

For all you young brothers who want to know what a real "serious" woman is about, I would suggest not just checking out those parties on Saturday night, but also give a visit to the production room on the lower level of the campus center. Here you will see women who are helping to keep our voice alive in the Pioneer Valley. And to you beautiful women,... let me say, as one of many readers of NUMMO and a supporter of the struggle.....THANK YOU.(something I am sure you do not here enough)

Kanata Senyah

West Strives for Namibian Settlement

reprinted from the Guardian

The 5-member Western "Contact Group" last week unveiled it s long-awaited constitutional principles on Namibian independence. The proposals were hardly the "major breakthrough" promised by the Reagan administration.

Contact group representatives have embarked on a fresh round of negotiations with South Africa, the South-West African Peoples Organiztion [SWAPO] and frontline states of Southern Africa in an effort to revitalize deadlocked diplomatic efforts for a Namibian settlement.

The new proposals, worked out by the U.S. and said to form the basis of the renewed initiative, were formally presented to the Pretoria-backed Namibian internal parties in Windhoek, Oct. 26. While the Contact Group had previously called for an agreement on its plan by March 1982, the U.S. now appears to have dropped any specific timetable.

The content of the proposals was largely predictable and unremarkable. Much more importantly, the Western states failed to address the real obstacle to Namibian independence: South Africa's continued unwilligness to grant indepedence to its colony under any formula permitting the Namibian people to freely choose their government, since they would clearly choose SWAPO.

The 2-part document made public last week calls for a Western-style parlimentary democracy in an independent Namibia, closely modeled on the U.S. Constitution and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The first section states that the constitution, to be drawn up by a constitutient assembly, must embody nine specific principles. To become law, the constitution, must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the full assembly, a provision that is intended to weaken SWAPO's chances of dominating the constitutional process.

The second section mandates an elected government composed of executive, legislative and judicial branches, a bill of rights that includes the right to private property, and an end to racis legislation.

The most troublesome aspect of the proposal is the requirement that the constituent assembly and the legislature "be elected so as to insure fair representation...to different political groups representing the people of Namibia, for example by proportional representation or by appropoate determination of constituencies or by a combination of both."

This leaves open the possiblity of diluting the one person, one vote principle, through an "appropiate determination" in favor of the white minority and the internal tribal parties allied with them in the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance [DTA].

The question of constitutional principles is actually a peripheral one, focused on by the Reagan Administration following bitter African criticism of the Western veto of mandatory sanctions against South Africa in the UN Security Council last April. In over four years of stalling on Namibian independence, the South Africans have never raised the question of the constitution as an objection to putting the internationally recognized plan for Namibian independence, UN Resolution 435, into motion.

By posing the constition as a problem and then appearing to "solve" it, the Contact Group is buying time to formulate a common strategy in defence of imperialist interests in Southern Africa.

The prospect that Pretoria might accept real progress toward an independence solution has been put forward by the Reagan administration as a key justification of its policy of closer ties with the apartheid regime.

But, the Western principles have been rejected by the white settler minority, the only Namibian group capble of blocking South African's acceptance. While the DTA responded cautiously to the proposals, all three major white parties object to desgregation and universal adult suffrage,

The frontline states have so far been guarded in their repsonse to the U.S. proposals, saying only that they will continue to support SWAPO and SWAPO's position in favor of unmodified resolution 435. It seems likely, however, that SWAPO is prepared to accept some modifications of the UN plan provided the principles of sovereignty and majority rule are not compromised.

Representatives of the Contact Group met with officials of the Angolan government of the Angolan government and SWAPO in Luanda, Oct.27. The Angolans, still reeling from the massive South African invasion in August, seem particularly anxious for a settlement. In recent weeks, President Jose Eduardo dos Santos and Foreign Minister Paulo Jorge have cautiouslysupported the latest round of negotiations.

Continued on page 4

U.S./S. Africa Spring Protest Planned

Buoyed by two well-attended national conferences in New York last month, anti-apartheid activists are gearing up for "Two Weeks of Action in Support of Southern African Liberation Movements" next Spring. Organizers want to mobilize the diverse groups working on southern African issues for a cooperative effort to arouse public concern.

The largest of the two New York gatherings - the Conference in Solidarity with the Liberation Struggles of the Peoples of Southern Africa, held October 9-11 at New York's Riverside Church - attracted some 1,000 delegates from political, religious, trade union, and other organizations across the country. The National Student Anti-Apartheid Strategy Conference at Hunter College a week earlier drew participants from 50 campuses in 20 states.

The American Committee on Africa, which organized the student meeting, proposed the Spring action to both conferences, where it won strong backing. The kick-off date for the two weeks is March 21, the anniversary of the Sharpeville demonstrations in South Africa in which 67 protesters were killed by police. The end date is April 4, the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination.

To prepare for the action, regional sessions are being held - in California earlier this month, in Amherst, Massachusetts (for New England), on November 21, and in New York City (for New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C.) on December 5. Northwest, mid-west, and southern regional meetings are planned for February, probablyin Eugene, Oregon, Champagne-Urbana, Illinois, and New Orleans.

Much like the two New York conferences, the Spring action will mobilie around four political themes: support for liberation movements in Namibia and South Africa; calls for the withdrawal of U.S. corporations from South Africa and for an end to all academic, cultural, and sporting ties with that country; opposition to the Reagan administration's warmer relations with the white government; and linkage of the southern African issues with opposition to the Reagan administration's warmer relations with the white government; and linkage of the southern African issues with opposition to racism in the U.S.

Last month's solidarity conference adopted what is being called The New York Declaration, which outlines the three purposes that brought participants together: "1) to expose the increasing collaboration of the U.S. government and corporations with the South African apartheid regime and its continued illegal occupation of Namibia; 2) to mobilize the people of the U.S. to compel our government and corporations to end their collaboration with racism, colonialism and military aggression in southern Africa; and 3) to organize mass support in the U.S. for the liberation movements of southern Africa, led by the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa and the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) of Namibia."

The Spring action proposal differs in one respect from the Solidarity conference. The liberation movement support clause is not limited to SWAPO and the ANC, but by implication includes the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), the other outlawed South African movement, which is also recognized by the Organization of African Unity.

The ANC and SWAPO were listed as co sponsors of the Solidarity conference. while PAC was excluded from participation. "We are inspired by the example of the men and women of SWAPO and the ANC, who, having exhausted all peaceful means, have been compelled to take up arms," the New York Declaration says.

The conference document goes on to lambast the American government for "forging a deepening alliance with the criminal apartheid regime."

"The Reagan administration has accelerated this alliance," the Declaration states, while accusing "our successive governments" of pursuing "a foreign policy of intervention."

Prominent among participants were Congressional Black Caucus members. Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif) was preparatory committee president. Reps. George Crocket (D-Mich) and Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) were speakers.

Reprinted from *Africa News*

UMass entered B.U. Tournament

Jimmy Wong

Early in the morning on October 24, 1981, Boston University's Sergeant Gymnasium stirred with activities exceeding that of normal. On that sunny Saturday morning, B.U. annually hosted the Asian American Invitational Tournament. Each year, they invite colleges from different parts of the country to participate in this semi-prestigeous event. Among few schools that were present was University of Massachusetts (Amherst), Amherst College, Tufts University, Boston College, Harvard, Cornell, Brown, Northeastern, Temple University and University of Pennsylvania (and yet still more that could not be named.)

Each participant performed their best for their respective schools so to merit the bragging rights of the coming year. This year both Northeastern's men and women volleyball team hold the title as the champions while Temple regain the title they have won the previous year for basketball.

Both the men's and women's volleyball team from UMass were inexperienced and was unsuccessful in their attempts. However, the basketball team posed the biggest surprise. In their first match against Harvard, UMass fell behind by 10 points early in the first half and came back to lead by 3 at halftime. Nevertheless on the second hail, lady luck was definitely not on the side of UMass. Although their defense and rebounding were exceptional, the offense suddenly turned cold and constantly being

Continued on page 4

UMASS ENTERED B.U. TOURNAMENT

continued from page 3

on the wrong end of the referee's poor judgement didn't aide the situation any. UMass returned the next day to play N.Y.U. and gave their best effort in the entire tournament. N.Y.U., (being top ranked by many) made it an easy carefree game until they found themselves in a 10 point defecit and immediately called an emergency timeout. N.Y.U.'s attitude quickly changed and began to chip away at the UMass lead. At the end, UMass succumbed to N.Y.U. but not without very hard labor in New Yorker's part.

UMass executed very well offensively, defensively and under both boards. This year, majority of the players representing Umass were freshmens and sophomores; when the pressure was on to perform their best, they came through for us. So to you all, thanks for your effort and hope you all have better luck next time.

Ortega ante O.N.U.

continued from page 2

--Doce millones de personas no tienen un hoger decente para vivir.

--Por cada dolar que gana un centroamericano pobre uno rico gana 48.

--Segun los estudios de CEPAL, 8 millones y medio de los habitantes en Centroamerica viven en un estado de pobreza horripilante.

Es alli, en esa vieja realidad de explotación de las naciones centroamericanas donde debemos buscar las causas del torbellino socio-politico que afecta Centroamerica, no en la revolución nicaragüense.

El punto de partida para resolver la crisis regional debe ser la de reconocer el hecho de que la crisis proviene de la explotación y que las naciones centroamericanas deben adoptar una serie de medidas correspondientes a estos hechos.

Durante el 1973 al 1980 la deuda extranjera de Centroamerica ha crecido en un 500 por ciento y para finales del 1981 alcanzara una cifra de 7 mil millones de dolares. Esta deuda representa 140 por ciento de nuestras exportaciones, siendo este hace tres años 80 por ciento. Esta deuda representa un peso enorme para el trabajador centroamericano ya que los intereses a acreedores representa un por ciento cada vez mayor en la exportaciones de la region. Los intereses altos que resultan de la politica fiscal y monetaria de los Estados Unidos estan apuntando a recompensar a esos quienes tienen mas y castigando mas a los que tienen menos. En tanto esta situación no se resuelva la situación centroamericana tampoco se resolvera.

Namibia

continued from page 3

Following his meeting with the Western delegation in Luanda, dos Santos is reported to have said that negotiations offered hopes for a "just solution" in Namibia. "It has not been easy to convince the parties involved in the Namibian conflict, especially South Africa and SWAPO, to reach the understanding necessary to sign a cease fire and begin the process of transition to independence," dos Santos said.

Such statements have been interpreted as an indication of growing tension between SWAPO and the Angolan MPLA over the terms of an acceptable settlement. At the same time, Angola has repeatedly reaffirmed its support for the Namibian liberation movements and genuine independence.

The Angolan position, and that of the other frontline states and SWAPO, seems to be one of demonstrating a willingness to compromise in favor of a solution leading to an end to the war, genuinely free elections and an authentic transfer of power to the elected government. This puts the blame for continued stalling just where it belongs: on South Africa and its allies in Washington.

Forward Together!

Backward. Never!

Ortega at U.N.

continued from page 2

the true culprits of the dramatic situation in Central America.

The starting point for solving the regional crisis is to recognize the fact that it is the product of the exploitation to which the nations of Central America have been subjected and to adopt a series of measures in line with that fact.

Between 1973 and 1980 the foreign debt of Central America has grown fivefold, and by the end of 1981 it will reach the unprecedented figure of 7,000 million dollars. This debt represents 140 percent of our exports, as opposed to 80 percent only three years ago. This debt means an increasing burden on the shoulders of Central American workers, because interest payments to creditors represent an ever greater percentage of the region's exports every year. The high interest rates which result from the fiscal and monetary policy of the United States are aimed at rewarding those who have more and punish those who have less. As long as this situation remains unsolved, the Central American cirsis will also remain unsolved.

POETS CORNER

Black

The beginig was dark
and then the earth became light and evilness erupted,
There was violence and it became night and it became
light and it became night and it became light and it
became night and it became light and it became night
and it became light and it became night and it became

God bacame angry with evil
and the universe roared with thunder
and the blackness of the heavens feilupon the earth
and the earth became like it was in the begining

Black

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Announcements

Film conspiracy

International Film Conspiracy- Friday, November 20th 6:30-midnight. A five hour showing of long and short progressive movies addressing issues such as racism sexism nuclear and militray superiority, freedom, and comedy. Refreshments will be available and a one dollar donation is requested. Sponsored by Students Against Militarism. 549-6414

TEACH IN

Tuesday Nov. 17 8:00 PM C.C. 101

FILM Grunada: Nobody's Backyard

Special Speakers:
Peter Bohmer
Bruce Rose
Marea Wexler
Representative from Casa Nicaragua

Come hear about recent developments concerning U.S. foreign policy towards the Carribbean and Central America, and national efforts to respond to this threat to peace.

RALLY!

Saturday NOv. 21st at 12:00 Noon in front of Northampton Court House to protest the planned intervention in the Car ribbean

Expo '81

"Come Experience Expo'81" is the theme of Smith College's 36th annual International Students' Day Bazaar, (I.S.), which will turn Scott Gymnasium into an international fair on Tuesday, November 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. There will be food from 15 different countries. Children from the Amherst Chinese School will perform a Chinese tea-picking dance,also we will present a aikido demonstration, a bamboo dance, and other dances and songs from around the World.

S.A. Solidarity Comm.

The Southern Africa Solidariy Committee will be meeting Wednesday, November 18th at 4:30 in room W-22 Machmer. Campaigns being developed include Divestment, Media, Education and Outreach, and Fundrainsing. All concerned people who want to contribute to solidarity with peoples of Southern Africa are urged to attend. For more information, call Marea at 545-0341, SCERA.

The Third World Women's Task Force will be sponsoring a panel on "Native American Women: Family, Survival and Social Change." The women will be giving the history of Native Americans and discussing their struggle for the survival of the family and their race. Also they will speak on organising for social change.

The guest speakers will be Val Kelly and Lottie Fothergill. Thes free event will take place in the Campus Center in room 101 at 7 PM on November 19th. Childcare will be provided in room 901. There will be a reception at Yvonne's in New Africa House at 5:30.

For more information call Panna Putnam at Every Woman's Center. The number to call is 545-0883.

COME SEE
"Sittin' on the Mourning Bench, Fire in My Soul"
(conceived by Lucette Mercer, with poetry by Joyce Ingram)
A play written, directed, produced and performed by Black women at Smith College
Saturday, November 21, 1981 at 7pm at the Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College campus
The event is free and will be the only Black production at Smith College this year.

Support the struggle of the Palestinian people. Demonstrate on November 28th in New York City. In recognition of the United Nations declared International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People pregressive organizations and individuals from around the world have joined in the "November 29 Coalition" and called for a mass demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 28th in New York City. Free transportation will be provided. For more info: 549-5470

EVERY WOMAN'S CENTER GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FEEDBACK

As Everywoman's Center approaches its tenth anniversary, it has initiated a critical review of its goals and objectives. As part of that process, the Center is asking for comments from the community. If you do not receive a quesionnaire in the mail within 2 weeks, please call or write Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. 545-0883

Attencion comunidad Hispana

AHORA les Invita al Caribe

Vengan todos a participar en los Eventos Caribeñoe

durante los días 19 y 20 de Noviembre de 1981

Jueves 19: * exposición de serigrafías por el artista MANUEL GARCÍA FONTEBOA

* Charla sobre la literatura del Caribe

profesores invitados - María Elena Alonso
Omar Moreno
Juan Gelpi
Federico Borges

Lugar: Malcolm X Center South West residential area U MASS
Hora: 7:30 p.m. Se servirán entremeses y vino

Viernes 20 * Grupo Folklórico Impacto Boricua con Concepto Latino

* comida típica del Caribe y música bailable

Lugar : Campus Center Auditorium
Hora : 7:00 p. m.

¡Estos eventos son gratis!

¡Si, la comida tambien!

¡Esperamos su participación!

Co-sponsored by Western Mass Venezuelan Brigade

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~46~~ 49 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 17, 1981

Mandatory lab fee proposed

BY JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts undergraduates could be paying a mandatory $10 lab fee charge on their tuition bills next fall regardless of whether they're taking a course with a lab fee or not, if a proposal by the Provost's office is adopted by the University administration and trustees.

The proposal, which was part of the budget packet outlining the Fiscal 1983 budget, is being considered by the Student Government Association (SGA) Rents and Fees Committee for recommendation. The proposal then will go to the Vice Chancellors, the Chancellor, the President and finally to the UMass Board of Trustees for final approval.

"It's the same principle as any other fee, such as the athletic services," said Joyce Abel of the Provost's Office.

"We're looking to find out other people's opinions about it (the proposal)," she said.

"If it seems to be suitable, it would be one way to collect the fees and eliminate the mid-semester payment timing schedule," Abel said.

Abel said she spoke with many students about the present lab fee payment system.

"In all cases, they said it (lab fee charges) should be on the tuition bills," she said.

Peter Casale, chair of the SGA Rents and Fees committee, said that in his talks with students, the new proposal "doesn't seem to be a very equitable system."

Casale said that only 65 percent of the student body pay lab fees.

"The committee doesn't think it's equitable fo have the whole campus pay for 65 percent of the people," Casale said.

Casale also said the new budget proposal does not reflect the drop in the cost of administering the new system.

"The administration will not have to administer the card system," Casale said, which would make for a savings which is not reflected in the proposed budget.

Casale said the Rents and Fees Committee will submit its proposal to the Vice Chancellors after Nov. 24, when the actual recommendations will be made.

"We don't have any kind of veto power — we review and make recommendations (to the administration)," Casale said.

Abel said that there is no way to put each student's actual lab charges on tuition bills.

There is "no way to put course charges on the tuition bill — the timing just is wrong," since bills are mailed before final course changes are made, she said.

Casale said "I wouldn't mind sitting down with them (the provost's office) and figuring out a better way to administer this. I don't think one fee across campus will be equitable."

DC meal price may rise

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Yearly student meal plan costs could go up as much as $195 per student next year if the University decides to enforce new budget guidelines on University trust fund managers, said acting Director of Auxiliary Services Ashoke Ganguli yesterday.

UMass meal plans feed about 10,000 students Ganguli said. On-campus students have a choice of 10 meals, 14 meals or 19 meals a week.

This year it cost students $927 for the 10-meal plan, $1,022 for the 14-meal plan and $1,092 for the 19-meal plan.

Ganguli said next years' costs could jump to $1,109 $1,211 and $1,287 respectively. He said Auxiliary Services, a branch of the administration which oversees the running of non-academic functions at the University including the dining commons, has submitted two separate fee increase proposals to University Office of Planning and Budget. He said one shows an increase of only 7.2 percent to cover inflationary costs. The second shows the more dramatic increases due to inflationary costs plus new expenses outlined in the University budget guidelines, he said.

"We wanted to show the (UMass) Office of Planning and Budget the two separate recommendations in order to demonstrate what a dramatic increase this will have," Ganguli said.

Budget guidelines include a full costing policy, a response to a state mandate that University trust funds be self-supporting. It is a policy created by the Office of Planning and Budget which suggests that each area of campus providing services to another area of campus "charge-back" for those services.

Student Government Association Co-President Larry Kocot recently wrote a critical analysis of the full costing policy. He states in the paper: "It seems that the UMass Administration without much qualification or long term thought, is taking this recommendation of "self-supporting" verbatim. Hence we have chargebacks. It appears the administration read the first recommendation, got a bit overzealous, and strayed from the intent of the Senate Ways and Means Committee reports."

Trust fund managers have been asked to reserve two percent of the total budgets towards future full costing expenses. As part of the full costing policy the major trust funds have already started paying for the services that the Physical Plant provides them.

Ganguli said the full costing policy is responsible for $24 of meal plan fee increase to students.

University trust funds may also have to pay new fringe benefit costs to employees. Because the dining commons are "labor intensive" this will cost every student buying a meal plan $91 a year, Gangoli said.

Each year the University fights with the state over paying fringe benefits to employees. State law requires the University trust funds be self-supporting and pay their own fringe benefit costs to employees. But in the past the state has paid UMass employees fringe benefits. Ganguli said he hopes that this year UMass will not have to pay.

Collegian photo by Nanci

WOOSH! — Joe Egbert, a resident of Brittany Manor in Amherst, makes a game out of the escalators in the Campus Center yesterday.

Senate passes bottle bill

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Compiled with reports from the Associated press

The bottle bill, which requires a five or 10 cent deposit on most beverage containers, will become law January 17, 1983, after the state Senate overrode Gov. Edward J. King's veto yesterday, by a 29-10 vote.

"The citizens have let their voice be heard. They deserve all the credit," said Greg Levins, bottle bill coordinator for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) the chief advocate of the bill.

The Senate vote was 3 votes over the necessary two-thirds for the override. All Senators voted except Senate President William Bulger, D-South Boston, who was on vacation. Sen. Alan Sisitsky, D-Springfield, who was barred from the Senate three weeks ago by Bulger for disruptive behavior apologized and was readmitted before the vote. Sisitsky voted in favor of the override.

The vote ended nine years of effort by consumer and environmental groups to pass the bill. In 1972, Lois Pines, then a Representative from Newton, first introduced the bill. The bottle bill was then placed on the state ballot in 1976. With the bottling industry spending $2 million against the bill and the consumer groups spending $40,000 lobbying for it, the bottle bill was defeated by eight-tenths of one percent of the voters. In 1979, the bill was passed by the state Legislature for the first time. It was then vetoed by King. This year, the bill passed the Legislature again and was vetoed by King for the second time.

Opponents of the bottle bill claim it will cost consumers more to buy beverages, will contribute to the state's unemployment and add a hardship on the smaller stores that will be unable to store the empty bottles.

Area liquor stores would not comment on the effects of the bill on their business.

The "big break" for the bill's supporters came when Sen. Martin Reilly, D-Springfield, who initially voted against the bill, changed his vote, Levins said.

"A 'no' vote on the bottle bill would be a victory for the special interests of a few at the expense of many," Reilly said on the floor of the Senate when announcing his change in voting.

University of Massachusetts students helped in the campaign to persaude Reilly,

Continued on page 6

World and national news

Courts may stop press coverage of youth trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether the public and the press can be excluded from all criminal trials while young victims of sex crimes are testifying.

The justices agreed to judge the constitutionality of a Massachusetts law that makes such exclusion mandatory.

The Boston Globe is challenging the law, contending among other things that it violates the right of the public and press to attend criminal trials.

That constitutional right was recognized by the Supreme Court in a July 2, 1980 decision. By a 7-1 vote, the justices said that trial judges may conduct trials, or portions of trials, in secret only as a last resort.

The 1980 decision, in a case called Richmond Newspapers vs. Virginia, marked the first time in the nation's history that the right to find out what the government is up to was given direct constitutional protection.

No one opinion attracted a majority of the justices in the Richmond case. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's opinion, for himself and two other justices, said the decision was based in part on the "unbroken tradition of openness" in American courts.

In upholding the constitutionality of the Massachusetts law last June 30, the state Supreme Judicial Court said, "There is at least one notable exception to this history" — cases involving sexual assaults.

The *Globe* challenged the law after its reporter was banned from the 1979 trial in Norfolk County of Albert Aladjem Jr., who was acquitted of rape charges filed by three girls, two of them 16 and one 17.

AP Laserphoto

Actor William Holden was found dead Monday in his Santa Monica apartment. He was 63. Holden is shown here accepting his 1953 Oscar for his role in "Stalag 17".

Hinkley might have suffered brain damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said yesterday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain damage in a 3-to 5-minute attempt to hang himself before marshals cut him down.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley is in serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of the hospital at the Fort Meade, Md. army base where he was confined. Hinckley's neck was not broken, and his spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:48 p.m. Sunday.

"He is expected to recover but it is not possible at this time to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result," DeCair said of the 26 year-old drifter who is scheduled to go on trial here Jan. 4 on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

DeCair said Hinckley had stuffed a piece of cardboard cracker box in the doorlock to his cell at 5 p.m. Sunday when the U.S. marshal who was watching him from an adjacent room turned away to admit his replacement. When the marshals turned back, Hinckley was standing on a chair on his bed tying an army field jacket onto a bar of the window opposite his door. He then dropped from the makeshift noose, DeCair said.

Unable to unlock the jammed door, inspector Ed Popil raced to the kitchen for a butcher knife while inspector Roger Mullis turned a weight-lifting table on its side in the exercise yard outside the cell, climbed up on it, opened the window and used the knife to cut the jacket away from the bar on the window.

It was Hinckley's second reported attempt to harm himself in prison and could lead to a defense request to review again whether he is now competent to stand trial. His chief attorney, Vincent Fuller, refused to comment on that possibility yesterday.

Ousted Senator Sisitsky apologizes and regains rights

BOSTON (AP) — State Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky continued his attack on the leadership but nevertheless tendered a formal apology for alleged disruptive behavior to his colleagues yesterday and had his rights as a senator restored.

The Springfield Democrat was ejected from the Senate chamber by Senate President William M. Bulger Oct. 26, and a report adopted 32-2 the following week found him guilty of having engaged in "disorderly, disruptive and unparliamentary behavior."

The report by the chamber's Ethics Committee proposed that Sisitsky make a formal apology as a condition for readmittance. Until Monday, he refused, going to the state Supreme Court instead where quick relief was denied but the case is still pending.

Sisitsky acquiesced in the demand for an apology Monday to enable him to vote to override Gov. Edward J. King's veto of the bottle bill. The override prevailed 29-10, three votes better than the two-thirds margin needed.

Prior to his ouster, Sisitsky had been attacking Bulger for the leadership's state budget policies and for allegedly seeking to dismantle the Boston and Springfield housing courts because of a patronage dispute.

Bulger, on vacation, was absent when Sisitsky returned with his apology Monday.

"I regret that free and open debate in the state Senate has been frustrated and that a duly elected state senator has been denied the right to vote because he disagrees, vigorously and passionately, with all that the leadership of the state Senate stands for," Sisitsky said.

"To the members of the state Senate, I tender my regrets that the state Senate felt that it had to act against me rather than to act against the real causes of unrest. The real causes of unrest are clear: a Senate leadership that manipulates power for selfish reasons.

"I recognize that the Massachusetts state Senate is a venerable institution, and I certainly had no intention by my remarks of infringing upon its tradition of free, orderly and civilized debate. Therefore, I hereby apologize to my fellow colleagues, the members of the Massachusetts state Senate, for any unintentional disruption of the procedures of the state Senate."

Sisitsky went on to say that he will continue with his lawsuit, and he will "never stop speaking out against the misuse of power."

The apology was accepted on a voice vote.

Sen. Edward P. Kirby, RWhitman, followed Sisitsky's speech with a brief statement saying his vote to accept the Ethics Committee's recommendation had nothing to do with Sisitsky's views but was "based purely on unparliamentary behavior."

Sirhan parole to be reconsidered

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state board voted unanimously yesterday to reconsider its decision to grant a 1984 parole date to Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The eight-member Board of Prison Terms acted at the request of Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who said he had information that Sirhan had threatened to harm Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and other people if released.

The board's decision did not cancel Sirhan's parole, currently set for 1984. That decision will be made at a yet-unscheduled hearing by a state panel whose members have not been named.

Sirhan has denied allegations that he would hurt anyone.

Earlier, the man who set the release date for Sirhan said he had "no real choice" but felt Sirhan should have been executed.

James H. Hoover, a former state parole board member, blamed the California Supreme Court and state parole board rules for forcing his hand in 1975, he said in an interview published in today's Los Angeles Times.

"I believed then and I still feel now that Sirhan should have died in the gas chamber," he said. "You can blame the California Supreme Court for his even being alive to be eligible for parole."

Correction

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* contained a statement that two men entered a dormitory and asked where they could purchase drugs which was incorrectly attributed to Philip Cavanaugh, UMass associate director of public safety. The statement should have been attributed to a dormitory resident, who asked to remain unidentified. Cavanaugh did not make the statement.

See Digest on pg 12

US suspends Aeroflot flights as penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overflying "sensitive areas" in New England.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot flights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

Aeroflot has two roundtrip flights a week between Washington and Moscow, with arrival and departures on Tuesday and Sunday. The assigned route calls for the planes to keep over the Atlantic between New York City and Maine.

The State Department complained that the two flights "overflew sensitive areas of southern New England" instead. Officials at both the State and Defense Departments were reluctant to discuss which sites they consider sensitive.

However, it was noted that the U.S. Air Force has two B-52 bomber bases in New England, Loring and Pease in New Hampshire, as well as a sophisticated new radar complex at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., which scans the Atlantic on guard against possible missile attack from Soviet submarines.

An obvious focus of Soviet interest is the Groton, Conn. area where all of this country's Trident missile-firing submarines are being built and where many nuclear-powered attack submarines have been sent to sea. The Russians posted an intelligence-gathering ship, called an AGI, in waters off New London last summer to observe the sea trials of the first Trident submarine, the Ohio.

There was no suggestion in the official U.S. announcement that the Soviet jetliners were carrying reconnaisance gear, and officials would not elaborate about their concern.

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Thurs. fasting will donate $ to OXFAM

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students on the meal plan, who choose to give up one meal this Thursday to donate to World Hunger, give $1.05 out of the $3.45 they pay to Food Services. The $1.05 is the budgeted food cost which is given to OXFAM.

"The other cost is for employees, cleaning articles, and maintenance of the buildings," said Marie V. Cappadona, director of Food Services.

"Students have to take into consideration the meals that they don't eat at the dining commons; we don't count on 100 percent attendance at any meal. This is taken into account when figuring out the budgeted food cost," Cappadona said.

The way the budgeted food cost is computed is by a standard formula followed all over the country by food service systems, Cappadona said.

Rev. Pete Sabey, a campus chaplain and an advisor to the UMass Hunger Task Force, said, "There is really no way to dispute the figure that is computed as the budgeted food cost. It's comparable to other colleges."

"If a student is unhappy about the amount of money that is given to OXFAM, what they can do is fast on other meals and give the amount of their meal to OXFAM as a contribution," said Sabey.

"The only way to give more from each student's meal would be to close down two of the dining commons. That would inconvenience the students who did not want to participate in the fast, and you still have to pay the regular help. You can't send them home," Cappadona said.

Last fall, about 4,300 students fasted, Sabey said. Another figure which is harder to compute is that of commuters, faculty and administrators who donate the price of their meal, he said.

"The ideal goal would be to have everyone on campus fast for OXFAM.," Sabey said.

"The relationship between Food Services and the Hunger Task Force was a struggle at first because it's hard to ask a big smoothly-run administration to incorporate this program. But now they (Food Services) are more cooperative. For example, there may have been problems when the meal plan became computerized, but the Food Services has gone to the expense of making the fast for OXFAM able to be tabulated by computers," Sabey said.

Students on the University meal plan who wish to fast this Thursday may do so by registering with the cashier at their dining common.

Collegian photo by Matt Brennan

THE SCIENCE OF GROWING — Botany department employee Phillip Phillips tends to one of his many plants at the research green houses in the Morrill Science Center.

Dukakis to come for 'closed' meeting

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

Former Massachusetts governor, Michael Dukakis, who is a 1982 gubernatorial candidate, will be at UMass this Friday to meet privately with directors of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Benjamin Ricci, chairman of the Political Action Committee of the MSP said, "Dukakis is coming in order to discuss with the MSP about how he perceives the role of public higher education in Massachusetts..."We want to know his positions, how he views the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents and their roles."

Ricci said the discussion may concern Dukakis' actions while he was governor from 1975 to 1979.

"Some of his appointments to the Board of Trustees left some of the faculty cold," Ricci said. "(We would) like to know should he become governor and what kind of people would he chose to fill those roles."

Dukakis will return sometime in February as part of a year-long MSP program inviting candidates for state offices to meet and address the UMass community.

"The topic talk of everybody that we invite will be, 'the role of public higher education in the commonwealth,' or 'how can we keep it affordable,'" Ricci said.

Rep. Louis R. Nickinello, D-Natick, will address this topic on Thursday in room 162 of the Campus Center. He will be available to answer questions from 2 to 3 p.m., Ricci said.

Among those coming after Nickinello are Rep. William Robinson, R-Melrose; Lois Pines, original sponsor of 1972 bottle bill passed yesterday; and Evelyn Murphy, former secretary of environmental affairs under Dukakis.

Breathe deeply for alcohol test at the Blue Wall

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A breathalyzer machine set up in front of the Blue Wall last Friday by the University Health Services Alcohol Education Program for people to try will continue to run every other week in the same location, Barry Linehan, the program assistant said yesterday.

"It's an awareness thing that we do," Linehan said. "We offer on the spot alcohol education to people coming out of the Blue Wall, in the hope that they will reconsider before driving home," he said.

"The machine is operated by some of our peer alcohol educators, who are students who have taken a course on alcohol education, and work with our department to help educate their peers about the problems of alcohol abuse," he said.

"The machine is a novelty, so a lot of people wander over and end up testing their blood-alcohol content," Linehan said.

"In general, I would say that the program outside the Blue Wall is very effective in achieving our goals," Linehan said. "People try it out and are surprised at how high their level reads, and decide that they will not drive home," he said.

How the machine works, Linehan explained, is that the person simply breathes into the machine, which picks up the level of alcohol in the blood stream (BAL), and gives a reading to the operator.

The legal limit for the BAL is .10 percent Linehan said; therefore anyone found with a level of over that figure is considered legally drunk, even though they may not feel that way.

"Although there is occasionally a police officer standing by the machine," Linehan said, "no one is detained or arrested after trying the machine. We simply want to let them know their options and explain the penalties they may receive if caught driving under the influence of alcohol."

"It's entirely their decision," Linehan said. "We are just trying to educate," he said.

Collegian photo by Matt Brennan

TUNING OUT — Economics major Chris Collins synthesizes renditions of Star Wars at the music library in the Fine Arts Center.

Roomates make...

Collegian photos by Nancy

ROOMMATES MAKE...

.....Playing Foosball easier than playing alone, Paul Boyd would be lost without his Brittany Manor Roommate Jeff Cohen.

.....Studying alot less boring, Carol Hanley and her Moore House roommate Lisa Bloom would have goofed-off without each other.

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WHAT'S ON THE 11th FLOOR OF THE CAMPUS CENTER?

America's Racism filters to UMass

By R.D. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

It is no secret that this country has been racist for a long time. Everyone knows that Africans were ripped from their homeland, sold for chattel in the "New" World by the imperialists and money-mongers of the Old World. African peoples, because of slavery, were scattered over the four corners of the earth. Africans in the diasapora as well as in Africa have had to deal with racism for hundreds of years now. So, racism in all its abhorrent forms is not new to us.

However, racism in this country had gone through a transformation. During the 50's and 60's Martin Luther King, Maleom X and others decided that we were going to defy the existing doctrine of governmentally sanctioned racism. During this period the blood did flow and Blacks marched into the teeth of the dogs, the fire-hoses, the tear gas, the guns and the bombs. Well, some laws were passed and some were struck down, and that is to be applauded. But, racism, like a chameleon, merely adapted to the new situation. The more blatant symbols of racism were removed (although, one can still find segregated doctor's offices in the South) but, racism was still there waiting in the wings.

We have entered what some have called the second reconstruction. Well, just like the period that followed the reconstruction after the Civil War, we are experiencing a reemergence of racism's more blatant aspect. We see the Ku Klux Klan marching all over the place, proudly proclaiming themselves as racists on the one hand yet non-violent on the other. We saw an example of some of their non-violence not long ago when the KKK mowed down several communist demonstrators in Greensboro, North Carolina. Oh, despite the fact that this incident was brought to you in living color via the news camera's impartial eye, they were all acquitted in a much publicized trial. If that isn't enough to jam up your craw, we can always point to that triumph of American justice — the McDuffie case. You remember, the Brother who was beaten to death by a group of Miami cops who tried to claim it was an accident by running over McDuffie's motorcycle. Well, come trial time these same clever cops fell all over themselves saying it was the other guy that did the beating while they watched. They were all acquitted. One juror is quoted as saying, "It just didn't seem right to send just a couple of them to jail when we couldn't send all of them," or something to that effect. By the way, 2 Black men were convicted in the deplorable mob killing of a young White man in the riots that followed the trial. I guess they realized the folly of their logic one trial too late.

We've got all kinds of racist groups arming themselves to the teeth and preparing for the so-called impending Race war, and now we have our own little merry band of racists right here at UMass. A bunch of malicious pranksters, some have said. Well, this fun loving group has been responsible for the death threats against a Black man and Black women right here on campus. You notice I have refrained from calling them by name. Well, regardless of what or who UTOPIA is, it is clearly the banner around which these snakes in the grass rally. At the risk of sounding cliche I'll ask, how low can you be to threaten someone anonymously? Foolish me, I'm attributing a sense of conscience and humanity to these jackals.

I think there are more than a few people on campus who would love to have five minutes alone with the perpetrators of these contemptible acts. It won't work, because these vermin can't stand the light of day; they slither through the anonymity of threatening letters and phone calls.

To tell the truth I don't know what we can do. Do you? Well, if you're not too busy waiting for a phone call or a letter (Ha), stop by the New Africa House on Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in room 315. There are a few hopelessly idealistic Brothers and Sisters who think we should start taking care of our own. I suppose some would hope that the University administration or police would be directing a mighty effort towards the capture or at least exposure of these night crawlers. Ever heard of a snowball's chance in hell?

Black Affairs

Black Reaganism: A Rogues' Gallery

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
From the Grassroots

The Reagan Presidency, the rise of white vigilante violence against Blacks and the organic crisis within the capitalist political economy all combine to make the 1980's potentially both the most dangerous yet promising periods for Black politics in recent history. Many Black commentators consoled themselves in the wake of the "Reagan mandate" with the thought that Blacks must inevitably pull together to confront the common enemy.

By the autumn of 1981, differences within the elite had become so intense that any possibility of building a consensus position on major public policy issues was lost. Dissention within the ranks was the order of the day, as Black actors opportunistically seized the subordinated roles which were given to them. A new political current was born — Black Reaganism.

Black conservatives do not represent a monolithic political/social force, but rather have evolved from radically different sectors of Black society. In brief, there are at least four overlapping categories of Black Reaganites: conservative Black politicians; Black philosophical conservatives; Black corporate executives, business managers and Reagan administrative appointees; and former Black Power activists and nationalists who have not fully embraced Reaganism but nevertheless have become so closely aligned with this rightist trend that they merit the oblogy "fellow travellers." Some of the most prominent Black Republicans of the past two decades have been W.O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland *Call and Post* and head of the national "Blacks for Reagan-Bush" organization in 1980; former Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke; James Cummings, leader of the National Black Republican Council; Art Fletcher, former executive director of the United Negro College Flund and Labor Department officer under Nixon; Samuel Pierce, Reagan's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and William T. Coleman, Ford's Secretary of Transportation. These Blacks were subordinates within the Rockefeller wing of the Republican Party during the 1960's and early 1970's. During the Nixon Administration they consistently supported affirmative action programs, civil rights legislation and federal assistance to Black-owned businesses. Like other liberal Republicans, they strived to reconcile their belief in limited federal government and unfettered capitalism with the desegregation of white civil society and equal opportunity legislation to promote the development of a Black petty capitalist class.

The philosophical conservatives properly belong to the rabid right wing of the Republican party, advocating Milton Friedman's version of laissez faire capitalism, state's rights, and a dogged hatred for left-of-center politics. This militantly rightist faction includes Walter Williams, professor of economics at George Mason University; J.A.Y. Parker, a former official of the anticommunist Young Americans For Freedom and currently president of Lincoln Institute and Educational Foundation; and Wendell Wilkie Gunn, assistant treasurer of Pepsi Corporation. The titular leader of this tendency is Thomas Sowell, Ronald Reagan's favorite "House Nigger."

Potentially the most influential faction among Black Reaganities are the coterie of Administration officials and middle level executives from major corporations. In the executive branch of government, the list includes Thelma Duggin, formerly the Republican Committee liaison to the National Black Voters Program in the 1980 election and currently serving as deputy to Presidential advisor Elizabeth Dole; Melvin Bradley, Senior Policy Advisor to Reagan, responsible for developing "public policy recommendations in the areas of food and agriculture, minority business development, urban affairs, free enterprise zones, small business administration, and Black colleges and universities"; and Thaddeus Garret, Vice Presidential assistant in charge of domestic policy and programs. Major Black corporate supporters of Reagan's policies include Gloria E.A. Toote, a New York attorney and millionaire real estate developer; William Pickard, owner of a lucrative McDonald's franchise in Detroit; Arthur McZier, president, National Business Services Enterprises, Inc.; Constance Newman, President, Newman and Associates; and John Millier United States Brewer's Association. These Black corporate executives and bureaucrats had no ideological commitment to civil rights, affirmative action, or to the defense of any traditional institutions within the Black community. They favor Reaganomics because it will generate greater profits for their client industries and monopolies. These corporate Black Reaganites are even more dangerous than Sowell, because their blatant and vigorous support for conservative public policies is rooted not in any ideological commitment, but is grounded purely in their own vicious desire for money and their hunger for power.

The "fellow travellers" of the Black Reaganite accommodationists include a number of would-be Black militants who are disenchanted with liberalism and protest politics. At the top of the list are Charles V. Hamilton, professor of government at Columbia, and Black media commentator Tony Brown. The co-author of *Black Power*, Hamilton has experienced a radical metamorphesis since his days as mentor to Stokely Carmichael (Kwame Ture). Since Blacks are a "relatively powerless minority," he informed the *New York Times*, the rise of a new Black conservative trend was essential. "Frankly," Hamilton admitted, "I'd be very worried if we didn't have them." Brown criticized the NAACP's "hostile behavior towards President Reagan" when he appeared as a guest at their annual convention in Denver in 1981. Brown thought that Reagan really wants "to economicallly emancipate Black ghettos," and that the President's brutal budget cuts were tantamount to a request for Afro-Americans to "return to the fundamental nationalism of their past. Ironically," Brown explained, "Reagan's philosophy of a sound economic power base for Black America is more compatible with past Black leaders such as Marcuss Garvey, Booker T. Washington, Elijah Muhammad and Frederick Douglass, than are the modern day disciples of the Black estallishment." This massive distortion of Black history by Brown scarcely masked his overt appeasement toward the forces of racism and political reaction. What all four tendencies have held in common is a firm belief that racism, in words of Reagan apologist Nathan Wright, Jr., no longer has "a damn thing" to do with Black underdevelopment.

Conference Against Apartheid

James Steele national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) and Keta Miranda, editor of the *Young Worker* will be in Luanda, Angola this week to attend the second congress of the Youth of the MPLA-Party of Labor of Angola (Nov. 7-10) and the International Solidarity Conference with the Peoples, Youth and Students of Southern Africa (Nov. 13-15).

In view of the recent invasion of Angola by apartheid South Africa the Congress and the Conference acquire special significance. Both events are supported world-wide by a broad array of youth and student organizations and will be attended by delegates representing tens of millions of youth from around the world.

The Congress of the Youth of the MPLA will set forth the tasks of their organization for the coming period and youth participation in national reconstruction and defense of their country. The solidarity conference will discuss the oppressive situation in Southern Africa today and how to best express international solidarity. The Reagan Administration's South Africa policy will be a focus of both events.

James Steele noted that the MPLA youth congress comes just weeks after the Reagan Administration and President Mitterand of France celebrated the victory over the British in Yorktown. "We cannot deny Angola the celebration of their revolutionary victory, with their allies and supporters from around the world.

Mr. Steele and Ms. Miranda hope to learn first hand the conditions of struggle in Southern Africa and the consequences of South Africa's aggression against Angola.

On behalf of the Young Workers Liberation League and the Youth of the U.S. they will extend solidarity to the ANC of South Africa and SWAPO of Namibia and work with youth and students around the world in developing a program of action for organized solidarity efforts.

Brother Rich Ping letting you know that Black Affairs is number 1

Student arrested

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A 17 year-old Washington tower resident was arrested in her dormitory room early Friday morning and charged with possession of heroin and possession of a hypodermic syringe, police said last night.

Police said they entered the room of Gena L. Spero, from Lawrence, MA., at about 2:30 Friday morning and confiscated a hypodermic syringe containing a milky liquid. Police said they spoke with Spero for a short period of time before she revealed the syringe to them.

An anonymous tip led police to the woman's room, police said.

Spero was arraigned in Hampshire District Court Friday and was later committed to Northampton State Hospital for observation, police said.

— A female resident of Gorman dormitory reported yesterday that several articles of jewelry, which she valued between $600 - 1,100, were taken from her room, police said.

The woman told police she noticed the articles which included two gold bracelets, five or six gold chains, and a high school class rings, were missing yesterday and could have been taken as far back as early October.

— A University student yesterday filed a complaint against the Fine Arts Center staff asking for restitution for a camera stolen from the Fine Arts Center ticket office November 6, police said.

According to the man, he was asked to leave his Yashika camera at the ticket office before entering the auditorium in which a George Duke/Stanley Clarke concert was being held.

The man said he obliged and when he returned for his camera he found it was gone, police said.

Last week, the Fine Arts Center staff submitted a report of the theft to police.

No value for the camera was given.

Newslines...

Photojournalism conference

About 40 to 50 representatives from newspapers and wire services throughout New England are expected to attend a photojournalism conference at the University of Massachusetts this Wednesday.

The conference, open to all UMass students, will focus on the coming of the electronic age to newspapers. The event is free and will take place in room 101 of the Campus Center from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Course schedules available

The Official Schedule of Courses for spring semester will be available this week in the Scheduling Office in Whitmore. Students may pick up pre-registration forms from their major departments.

Completed forms should be turned in at the Registrar's office, 213 Whitmore, by 4:30 p.m. November 25.

Students enrolled in the Bilingual Collegiate Program and the committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students should pick up their forms at those offices.

Who's Who among students

"*Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*," a national listing of students from across the country, has recently announced that the names of 48 University of Massachusetts students will appear in the 1982 edition.

The UMass students, who will be listed along with students from more than 1,300 other schools, will soon be receiving questionnaires which they will be asked to fill out and return.

The students selected from UMass are:

Diane Carol Aronson, Eric Y. Chen, Diane Catherine Clehane, Kevin Cristaldi, Doreen M. Daly, Janine DeCoste, Johnathan DeeBirs, Lawrence Andrew Denaro, William J. DeVarney, Jaqueline F. Dorfman, Caesar H. Fiorini, Jr., William Figzgerald, Trevor Graeme Fooks, Timothy D. Goddard, Richard Goldman, Aaron David Graham, Elise Michele Greenbaum, Andrea B. Grune, Mitzi G. Hawkins, Jennifer Fenna Hanes, Leslie Caren Hyman, Judith M. Jasurek, Mary Elizabeth Kacmarcik, John W. Kauppinen, S. Lawrence Kocot, Gregory P. Lee, William Lemesheusky, Peter V. Lucas, Donna Marie McManus, Marie W. Mealey, Lisa Mercuri, Alan W. Olans, Sharon Beth O'Loughlin, Donald Edmond O'Malley, Tara Sue Pond, Judith W. Rubin, Barbara A. Russell, Isabelle Ryan, Beth A. Schnitzer, Johnathan A. Sobel, Carole G. Springer, Jaqueline Hope Stiasny, David L. Strauss, Kurt William Streams, Janet Torosian, Debra Walsh, Steven Joseph Whalen, Mary Gina Zarrilli.

Woman's week con't.

The WOMAN'S WEEK
LESBIAN UNION

The Lesbian Union is having a wine and cheese party, plus a guitar sing-along Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 1001-1002 of the Campus Center. All Five College women are welcome.

Their regular meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in their office across from the Collegian.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER will sponsor an abortion issues workshop Thursday from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at SWWC. Deidre Scott a representative from ISIS will speak.

Rape counseling offered at UM's Everywoman's Center

Counselor/Advocates Against Violence Against Women
Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass.
545-0883 (weekdays, 9-7)
549-2671 (evenings and weekends)

Counseling is open to five college and community women. The Everywoman's Center serves women in Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin counties, and will offer counseling in person and over the phone.

Department of Public Safety, Dickinson Hall
545-3111 (for emergency transportation)
545-2677 (K-COPS) (Anonymous Rape Hotline)

University Health Service
549-2671 (24-hour emergency phone)
549-2671, ext. 181 (Health Education Office)

★ Bottle bill

continued from page 1

said Jean Johnson of UMASSPIRG.

"We went into his neighborhood and asked people if they supported the bill. If they did we'd ask them to call him," Johnson said.

Read The Collegian

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Rape plagues campuses

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

Rape has been plaguing college campuses throughout the New England area for many years, but recently universities such as the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, the University of Vermont and the University of Massachusetts have taken measures to make their campuses safer, according to an informal survey conducted by the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*.

Although programs instituted by these universities are different due to budget, need of police patrol, size of the campus and the amount of rapes that have occurred, many similarities exist.

Generally, all of the campuses have a rape hot line for those in need of immediate help and a woman's center which offers counseling to victims.

At the University of Maine, Assistant Director of Police and Safety, William Prosser, said only two rapes were reported on campus this past year.

Of the two rapes, one by a father and the other which took place in a fraternity house, the latter was investigated but now prosecuted.

Prosser said there are suspicions of more attacks taking place on campus, but that women do not always report it.

A defense council seminar has been established to educate women on procedures taken after the crime has been committed. Prosser said for the program to be a success women must be willing to discuss the issue.

Generally, all of the campuses have a rape hotline for those in need of immediate help and a women's center which offers counseling to victims.

The University of Maine has added more police protection on foot, as well as two additional police "cruisers." Prosser said the University has a unique dog tracking system in which the dog is made to follow the scent of the suspect, with a police patrol behind him.

At the University of Vermont, one incident which forced the administration into immediate action was an alleged gang rape which took place at a fraternity last March.

Charges were not filed, but 250 women and men from the University marched on the fraternity and succeeded in ousting the fraternity from campus.

To prevent the University from having a rape incident like the alleged gang rape again, Margaret McCahill, of the Burlington *Free Press*, the school's paper, said that the University police department provides a separate investigative unit, designed to handle sex crimes.

"They treat women with some dignity by trying to respond with valid concern," McCahill said.

"Women's organizations have been established and police protection increased, but the streets in Burlington are not very safe at night," she said.

At the University of New Hampshire, a rape task force, consisting of a broad group of people such as counselors, psychologists, health educators and a nurse assist in rape counseling of the victim.

"Women stay in their dorms at night and are letting their fear control their life. This victimization of women has resulted in not more actual rapes, but psychological rapes."

— Elizabeth MacDonald

Elizabeth MacDonald, the health educator and a member of the task force, said it is not only the rape of women that is of concern, but also the sexual harrassment that occurs on campus.

"The task force provides workshops which educate students and combine sexual harrassment and rape as topics of discussion," MacDonald said.

The University provides its students with more visibility of police, an escort to certain dorms and a crisis prevention line.

"Women stay in their dorms at night and are letting their fear control their life," MacDonald said. "This victimization of women has resulted in not more actual rapes, but psychological rapes. The psychological is more damaging than the physical act," she said.

At UMass, of the eight rapes which have been reported to the Amherst and University police departments since Sept., 1980, only two have resulted in arrests, one has been cleared of all charges, and the rest remain unsolved.

One alleged gang rape, similar to that which occurred at the University of Vermont, happened to a University student this past Spring in the Campus Center Hotel.

UMass has taken precautionary measures agains rape. There is an escort service which will aid in preventing assaults, and "HELP" phones are located along the main pathways of the campus.

Things to Do on a Rainy Day

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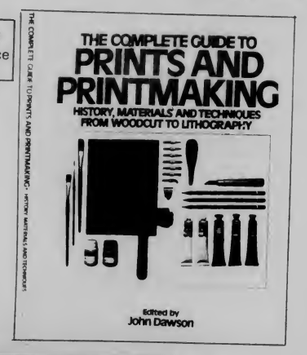

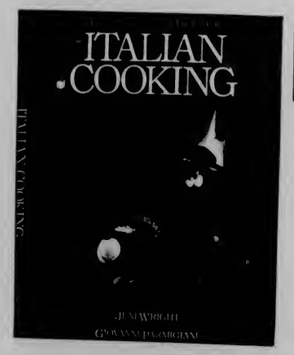

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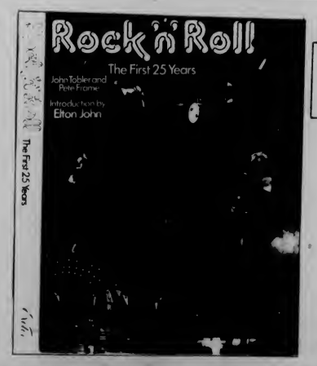

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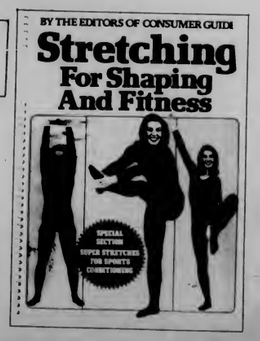

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Arts

Tolkien would have been proud of Inglis

Lord of the Rings
Student Union Ballroom
Sunday, Nov. 15

By TED PAGE

If J.R.R. Tolkien, author of *The Lord of the Rings*, had seen Rob Inglis' solo dramatization of his trilogy last Sunday night in the Student Union Ballroom — he would have smiled and clapped his hands together in hearty Old English glee.

Inglis, who has toured Europe and the U.S. extensively performing his repertoire of one man shows (including "Shakespeare in Persons" and the "Canterbury Tales"), managed to cram Tolkien's huge trilogy into a two-hour one man production. The fact that he did this is amazing in itself; the important thing is that he did it well.

Throughout the show the audience was enthralled by his excellent narrative and the depth of his characterizations. Frodo, Bilbo, Sam, Gandalf, Gollum and others were all played with a creative flair — especially when they interacted with each other. When Frodo talked with Gandalf, Inglis would crane his head way up and put a bit of squeak in his voice. Gandalf, in turn, would look down to Frodo and speak in a deep and resonant voice; and all this within the span of ten seconds. At the end of each scene Inglis strolled to a chair and became his own narrator. And then, with a rapidity that often caused chuckles among the audience, he would slip into another place, time and adventure.

Unlike the film adaption of "The Lord of the Rings," the scene transitions in this production were very smooth. Inglis had an uncanny knack for skipping large pieces of the trilogy and still having it make perfect sense (in so far as Balrogs, hobbits and orcs do make sense). One minute he would describe Frodo's mishap in Bree — and in the next minute the whole company was sitting round the campfire at the foot of Weathertop besieged by Black Riders. It was as if the audience itself was sitting around its own campfire and Rob Inlgis was spinning tales of far off adventure; the adventures he described were complete in themselves and any sections omitted from the books were not greatly missed.

If there was any problem with the show (other than occasional line mishaps) it was that Tolkien's original grand writing style had to be sacrificed — here and there — for clear and concise narrative. But this was a necessary evil. There was no way Inglis could have written as thoroughly descriptive as Tolkien and still molded a two hour show.

When asked about the process of escaping into "The Lord of the Rings" as a way of dealing with reality Inglis replied, "isn't it reasonable to dream of the world beyond?" And that, I suppose, is what the evening was all about.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Rob Inglis masterfully transformed Tolkien's huge trilogy into a two-hour one man production Sunday night at the S.U.B.

Avoid *Halloween II*

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

HALLOWEEN II — *directed by Rick Rosenthal. Starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Donald Pleasance. Now playing at the Hampshire Mall.*

When the film *Halloween*, shortly after its release in 1978, became the most profitable low-budget movie of all time, it created a genre and spurred a rash of similarly-plotted quickies; hoping, also, to reap large financial rewards. These imitators, despite their attempts to hold true to the conventions set up by *Halloween*, failed (though not necessarily financially); they were grossly inferior in every respect. *Halloween II*, the recently-released sequel, unfortunately, lowers itself to the level of these imitators and it, too, fails.

Why *Halloween II* does not work can be traced, very simply, to the differences between horror and suspense. The original *Halloween* was a suspense film and, like such other suspense films as, say, *Psycho* or *Dressed to Kill*, it was effective because of the characters. We empathized with them so that when they were threatened, so were we. Horror films, however, deal in gore and cheap effects, not characters; and without character involvement, all sense of cinema is lost.

Halloween II becomes nothing more than an explicitly documented series of killings, which exemplifies a sick trend in these films. It's not just that we don't care whether the characters live or die, it's that we want them to die, the film conditions us to do so. By using subjective camera, our eyes become the eyes of the killer and it is no wonder that feminists are concerned when in hundreds of theaters across the country one can experience the feeling of stalking and murdering defenseless women. Does this satisfy a healthy urge people have? All I know is that the showing I attended was packed with people shouting things like "Get her" and "Kill the bitch." *Halloween II* creates hatred when it should create fear.

Forgetting the sociological implications, *Halloween II* is a genuinely bad film. This is blatantly displayed by the hackneyed editing, pathetic lighting and awesomely bad direction. The latter being perpetrated by a newcomer named Rick Rosenthal, who stupidly missed all the lessons he should have picked up from John Carpenter's original *Halloween*. To begin with, Rosenthal tries to humanize Michael Myers, the killer of the original, to make him less of a mystery. Myers was so frightening a figure in the first film *because* he was a mystery.

In *Halloween* there was a very definite sense of time and space; in the sequel there is none. The small town of Haddonfield we came to know is now boundless; and the activity which purportedly occurs on one

Continued on page 16

WHAT'S THE ONLY RESTAURANT THAT GIVES UMASS STUDENTS A 10% DISCOUNT?

We've got Bermuda In the Bag. . .

Catch 'em before they take off.

THE GATEPOST

Classic sportswear for young women.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Let's keep the rape issue alive

It will be a comfort to know one does not have to traverse the dark, dangerous campus alone from 7 to 12 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students will soon have the option of being accompanied by a trained escort provided by the SGA Presidents' office. One major source of fear for many students will be mitigated by the concerned contributors to the escort service. Rapes, sexual and non-sexual assaults may be prevented.

However, it is important for all of us to keep in mind that most rapists plan their attack, most know their victims, and rapes generally occur in the residence of the victim or the attacker, according to authorities at the Everywoman's Center, who compile statistics reported to them on UMass rapes and sexual assaults.

We must realize that while students are being safely acccompanied to and from the library, a woman may be cornered in the hall of her dormitory, having her rear end

EDITORIAL

pinched by a drunk acquaintance who refuses to believe she does not want to "do it" with him.

In an off-campus apartment, a lone woman may be waking to discover a strange man hovering over her bed, telling her not to scream.

At local bars, young women may be accepting rides home with young men they have recently met — and trust, perhaps because they are also students — and are taken to the mens' apartments and gang-raped. Afterward, they get their ride home.

Right upstairs, in our own Campus Center Hotel, one young woman may be forced to have sex with six strange, brutal males, all 18 years old and younger.

The escort service is a positive step taken by students to protect other students. However, it is still treating the symptom rather than the disease. Its greatest effect will be psychological, alleviating a paralyzing fear for some women, allowing them more mobility at night. But more positive action must be taken by all of us to eliminate the real danger women face in their rooms, apartments, at bars of parties, even outdoors in broad daylight.

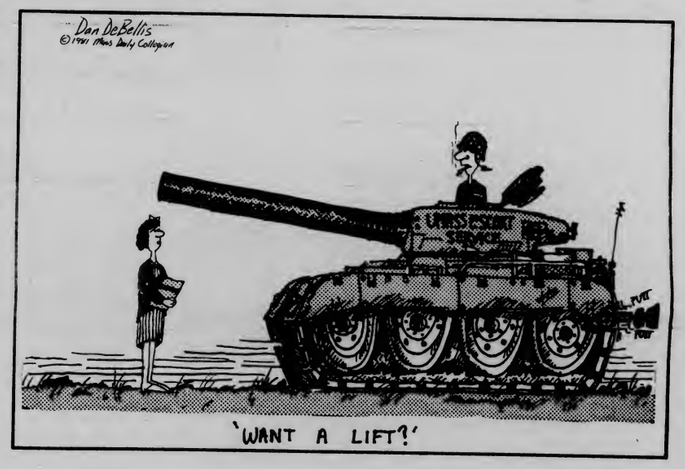
Attitudes toward women must continue to improve; fallacies about the nature of rape need to be cleared up. It must be understood, once and for all, by all, that rape is *not* a crime of sexual passion, but an act of violence designed to overpower, humiliate and degrade the victim. It must be accepted by all (especially by the police and judicial system) that a victim cannot cause a rape, and therefore is not responsible for being raped. Rapists cannot be stereotyped — they belong to all races and classes (yes, even gentlemen can rape). It must be firmly established that a woman is not to blame if she did not try to prevent a rape.

The suffering of rape and sexual assault victims has to be taken seriously, and they should be treated with credibility and compassion; rapists should be dealt with seriously and be treated with the maximum penalties the law allows.

As each one of us makes it our responsibility to speak out against rape-promoting attitudes, women will not only feel safer, they will actually be safer. And the more rape and sexual assault are reported, the less they will happen.

Above all, let's continue to *talk* about rape because it affects each of us every day. Let's argue about it in class, converse about it in the coffee shop, lament over it in the library, bitch about it on the bus and shout about it at rallies. Let's continue to keep it on the front pages of the *Collegian*, and let the controversy rage on newspaper editorial pages. Almost daily it is demonstrated how far we still have to go in defeating the myths about the nature of rape. If we are reading about it, thinking about it, and talking about it, we are getting closer to the elimination of rape here at UMass and in our society.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters

Reviewer didn't do homework

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern at the confusing review the Clarke/Duke Project received. I felt the show was hot, exciting, and enjoyable. I can't find any justice or reason in the writing of an article which lead the reader to believe the show to be mediocre.

As far as media nasturbation of a jazz event, I would like to make it clear that UPC did not emphasize the show was a jazz event. It was advertised as the Clarke/Duke project.

I also didn't understand how the statement about Ricky Berger belonging to "a horrible new wave band" had any relevence to the review. Regardless of the fact it was untrue and downright libelous. I thought it was unique that the artists invited members of the audience on stage. It's a matter of safety for them to be escorted off stage, not "humorous."

Had the reviewer done his homework, he would have realized the Clarke Duke Project is not a jazz album. So, please get your facts together before you write another review.

Barbara Jean Curtis
Office Manager, UPC

'A lesson in democracy'

To the Editor:

By November 18, 1981, the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign needs 59,000 valid signatures from registered Massachusetts voters. What these signatures will do is enable a referendum to be put on the ballot on election day, 1982, which basically gives us the right to decide whether we want any more nuclear power plants built in this state.

This is a lesson in democracy. Whether or not you are pro or anti nuke does not matter; what does matter is if you want to have more of a say in what the government does that affects your life. This is a great way to ensure popular approval of whether or not we get 'nuked' here in Massachusetts. We need you signature.

Chet Kubik
Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN)

UMASS COMBATS RAPES AND ASSAULTS

Escorts assist in prevention

BY SALLY REGE
Collegian Staff

An escort service is starting at the University of Massachusetts this semester as an aid in preventing assaults and rape on campus.

The service will run between dorms, libraries and bus stops, from 7-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, on campus only. Each living area is in charge of its own escorts, and area governments are accepting escort applications which are available in the SGA Presidents' office.

Applicants will be interviewed by a screening committee including representatives from various social-awareness groups on campus, including the Everywoman's Center (EWC), Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), the People's Gay Alliance (PGA), and a Third World representative.

Escorts will be trained by educator/advocates against violence against women at the EWC, where assertiveness, not aggressiveness, will be stressed.

Jean St. Martin, a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering started developing the service last July. She was asked to do so when she volunteered her services in the SGA Presidents' office. St. Martin said she had hoped the escort service would start at the beginning of this semester, but some area governments were slow in showing interest, and Sylvan has still not responded.

Escorts will work in pairs of men and women, because St. Martin said she wants both men and women to feel comfortable using the service. The purpose is to get people to travel in groups, and to relieve the fear of walking across campus at night alone.

According to the pamphlet on the escort service distributed by the Presidents' office, escorts will use routes already patrolled by security. A campus police officer said a nighly foot patrol was started on October 19, consisting of four or less officers and security guards patrolling high pedestrian areas on campus. However, Director of Public Safety, Gerald T. O'Neil, said he was uncertain whether the foot patrols are on every night, or just when there is extra staff available.

The Presidents' office also stated in its pamphlet that each residential and Greek area will have two escorts leaving their area each hour, using routes equipped with HELP telephones, if possible. There are only three HELP phones on main campus routes. The campus center circle, campus pond area, Central and Orchard Hill have no phones at all. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Matson, said the budget restricts the number of HELP phones on campus.

Brian Harvey, vice-chancellor of the administration's task force on Violence, said past escort services at UMass were discontinued because people were not using them. He sai the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* coverage of an issue such as sexual assault, influences public concern.

"Almost no one is assaulted on campus," Harvey said. He added, "Society in general is becoming a much more dangerous palce to live."

The number of actual assaults on campus is difficult to determine because not all rapes that occur are reported to the police. According to a member of the Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assault (CASARA), in the year 1980-1981 there was one case of rape reported to the police while thirty were reported to the Everywoman's Center. From 1976 to 1979 there were three times as many rapes reported to University Health Services as there were to Campus police, she said.

"The ladies would feel safer."
— Roy Souza

"I would be an escort if I had the time."
— Jenny Todd

"We were going to have an escort service in our dorm."
— Dave Ruane

"I feel safe."
— Laura O'Shea

"I think we needed it a long time ago."
— Dan Salvucci

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

WOMEN'S EDITOR
Kelly Burke

ASSOCIATE WOMEN'S EDITOR
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WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT STAFF
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Special thanks to Kathy Howley for layout. Center illustration by Brad Eden.

These pages were produced in response to the rapes and sexual assaults on the UMass campus.

Students say escorts needed

By SALLY REGE
Collegian Staff

Nine out of ten of the students who were randomly polled in a *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* survey, approved of the proposed escort service at UMass, though some had misconceptions about it.

The escort service will run between dorms, libraries and bus stops, according to a posted schedule. Students polled who were unaware of this, thought they would have to telephone for escorts.

One female student, first year student Lori McClusky of Dickinson, was concerned she might be left alone with a male who is untrustworthy or simply posing as an escort. To guard against this, escort applicants will be screened, and male and female escorts will travel in pairs, wearing recognizable identification.

Women who are involved in sports may have evening practice and have to walk home alone. Jenny Todd, a Freshman exercise science major whose basketball practice sometimes ends at 10 p.m., has this problem. On her way back to Emerson dormitory in Southwest, she said she could use the escort service "right now."

Dave Ruane, from James dormitory in Southwest, said his dormitory was going to arrange an escort service because it is near two women's dormitories, but decided not to.

Although most of the students polled said the escort service is a good idea, a sophomore from McKimmie dormitory disagreed and said she didn't think there was any use for it.

"I tend to agree with the editorial (Michelle Murray's) that was in the *Collegian* a few days ago," she said.

She added that she feels safe, and frequently walks home alone at midnight.

"I think if someone is afraid they should walk with someone," she said.

If you are raped:

IF YOU ARE THE VICTIM OF A RAPE:
— Get to a safe place.
— Call someone for support. This can be a friend, relative or a counselor advocate.
— If the offense occured in a home or dormitory, the scene of the crime should be sealed off to preserve evidence.
— Do not douche, bathe or change clothes because this destroys evidence, that will be necessary if the crime is reported.

MEDICAL CARE:
— Your immediate concerns will be medical. You should go to a hospital or private physician. If a decision is made to report the rape, a physical exam is necessary for proof and to determine injuries. Even if no external injuries are present, testing should be done for venereal disease or pregnancy.
— Bring a change of clothes because the hospital will keep the clothes as evidence if a decision is made to report the rape.
— The University Health Services offers overnight care for rape victims.

EMOTIONAL STATE:
— You may have to cope with strong negative feelings and should realize they are normal reactions to being raped.
— First reactions may be confusion, shame and fear.
— Later, you may feel anger, helplessness, guilt, distrust, and fear of another rape.
— Talking to close friends and relatives about the rape may help overcome these feelings.
— If trouble persists in expressing affection, relating sexually, or relating to your family, help should be sought. Hospitals and Rape Crisis centers can refer you to a counselor or discussion group.

REPORTING IS PREVENTION:
— You have the choice of whether to report the rape to the police or not, and can exercise this option at any time.
— There are three ways for you to report a rape.
1) In person: over the phone or by going to the police station.
2) Third person: Ask someone else to report the crime.
3) Anonymous: anonymous reports cannot lead to a conviction, but they may help strengthen a case the police are already working on.

COUNSELING:
— Counselor advocates will help you to assess your immediate and future needs.
— Counselor advocates are available through the Everywoman's Center. They provide 24-hour service to Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden counties.
— Counselors will provide aid for you if you were a victim of rape or incest months or years ago, as well as offering immediate care.

Information courtesy of Cathy Roach, coordinator of direct services and training of Women Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center.

Victims blame selves

BY ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

According to a survey conducted by a University of Massachusetts psychology professor, 120 nationwide rape centers claimed that 74 percent of all women blame themselves for being raped.

Ronnie Janoff-Bulman said in a discussion on the issues of victimization, self-blame and rape at a women's colloquium yesterday, that the majority of rape victims will tend to blame themselves for being attacked. In the past, the popular belief has been that women blame themselves because they do not think very highly of themselves. But Bulman said self-blame is a common reaction in all victimization cases, and it can occur after someone has been in a car accident or even after someone has been victimized by cancer.

According to Bulman, self-blame may serve as an adaptive function. If following victimization, a woman feels a sense of vulnerability and a distrust of society, she will tend to blame herself in two different ways. In one way, she may continue to fell a sense of vulnerability, and say she deserved to be raped. Therefore, she is unable to readjust to societal problems. However she may react in a different way by re-establishing a sense of safety and learning from her past victimization how she can avoid rape in the future.

When a counselor is called upon to help a victimized woman, she should not tell the woman that it was her fault that she was raped. Instead, the counselor should convince her that she is not to blame and try to reduce the woman's sense of vulnerability and raise her self-confidence. In this way, the counselor is helping the woman to react in a strong and positive way, said Bulman.

Self-confidence aids defense

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Women can learn what actions they can take to defend themselves when faced with a potential rape in self-defense classes offered by the physical education department, as well as in campus colloquiums at the University of Massachusetss.

Many University women feel they are not free to do anything on campus without the fear that they could be attacked, said Janet Aalfs, a student and teacher of a women's self-defense colloquium in the Southwest Residential Area.

There are 20 women in her colloquium which is geared toward defining self-defense as an attitude. She said she attempts to convince women they are valuable human beings, and are worth being alive and safe in this world. She also teaches them to employ body language to their advantage in discouraging potential attackers, by carrying themselves with self-confidence.

Deborah Edelman, a health educator from University Health Servies, and a student taking classes at The Women's Martial Arts School in Northampton, said once women learn to carry themselves well, they feel more confident about themselves and will be less afraid of being attacked. Self-defense is a method used to help women become aware of their bodies. Growing up, most women are never taught to play contact sports, and therfore never learn to trust their bodies.

Another important aim of the self-defense classes is to teach women to depend upon their own resources rather than employing weapons.

A student and teacher of a physical education department Karate class, with an enrollment of 25 women, Dionisio Perez said, "I teach women the many techniques they can use to defend their bodies. All humans have many techniques they can use to defend their bodies. All humans have many parts of the body as well as many natural movements that can be used to their own advantage when faced with a dangerous situation. He teaches women how to attack the sensitive parts of mens' bodies, like kicking him in the knees,and the insteps or reaching up and pulling his hair.

"I hope to help them acquire more knowledge about their body, eventually bringing about more confidence and physical strength in the women," Perez said.

Edelman said, "Sometimes women cannot use parts of their body to defend themselves, simply because the attacker is carrying a weapon. Women have certain gut feelings or intuition that they should learn to trust and follow."

It is important to deal with the different aspects of self-defense, according to Aalfs. Confronting the need for self-defense may be scary for women who do not want to confront the possibility of rape, she said. They may never fully understand the impact of assault unless it happens to them.

Rapes go unsolved

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Of the eight rapes reported to the University of Massachusetts and Amherst police departments since September, 1980, one has resulted in a conviction, two have resulted in arrests and are awaiting trial, one has been cleared, and the rest remain unsolved, a Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* investigation has revealed.

Police arrested William N. Henry, of 30 Hacker St., Worcester, Ma., for the rape of a UMass woman on Sept. 2, 1980. According to Police Chief Donald Maia, he was charged with one count of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, one count of assault and battery and one count of forcible rape. Henry was convicted in Northampton Superior Court on November 13, 1980. David Rist, administrator for the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office, said Henry was sentenced to 20 years in the Concord State Prison for the rape charge, after which he will serve two and one half years in the Worcester House of Corrections for the assault and battery charge, to be followed by three years of probation for the breaking and entering charge.

Steven Hass, a UMass junior from Rehobeth, was arrested by the UMass police on Sept. 27 and was charged with one count of assault with intent to commit rape. He was arraigned in Northampton District Court on October 9, and his case is now in the pre-trial conference stage.

The UMass police this past spring arrested six males for the alleged gang-rape of a UMass student in the Campus Center Hotel on May 16. Philip Cavanaugh, associate director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said

"We take all violent crimes, including rape, extremely seriously...but our statistics represent only what's reported to us."
— Lawrence Holmes

the men charged are Robert J. Smith, 18, of Hyde Park, charged with assault with intent to murder, threatening to murder, indecent assault and battery, aggravated rape, kidnapping and being a disorderly person; Paul F. Hackley, 18, of Hyde Park, charged with assault and battery, kidnapping, aggravated rape, obstructing justice and being a disorderly person; Arthur G. Pearce, 18, of Hyde Park, charged with assault and battery, indecent assault and battery, kidnapping, aggravated rape, obstructing justice and being a disorderly person. The other two charged are juveniles, and nothing may be revealed about their cases, Cavanaugh said.

The four adults have been released on bail, said Brian Blackburn, the assistant district attorney who is prosecuting the case, and pre-trial motions are underway, leaving the case to possibly be tried during November. Blackburn also said that a transfer hearing is set for November 23, possibly to try the two juveniles as adults.

Joel J. Fagerberg, also of West Roxbury, had all charges against him dismissed recently, as a result of new evidence

"...not enough people come forward to report these crimes (of rape), because many do not think that we will catch the criminal."
— Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia

introduced.

These cases represent a small percentage of the actual sexual assaults that happen at UMass, however. Cathy Roach, coordinator of direct services and training of the Women Against Violence Against Women program of the Everywoman's Center, offered some statistics to back this up.

"Out of 106 total cases of assault in the three counties we serve, from July 1979 to June 1980, 48 were rapes, 6 were attempted rapes, and 16 were sexual assaults. Of the 106, only 34 went to the police, and only 6 eventually pressed charges," she said.

Both Chief Maia and Larry Holmes, assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, agreed with Roach.

"It (rape) is one of the more violent crimes against a person," said Maia. "We have been very consistent in being able to achieve indictments, but not enough people come forward to report these crimes, because many don't think that we will catch the criminal."

"We take all violent crimes, including rape, extremely seriously," said Holmes. "We have a very good clearance rate when it comes to these crimes, but our statistics represent only what's reported to us."

John Landes, assistant director attorney for Hampshire County, said the reason the conviction rate is not higher for this time period is that many cases take a great deal of time to solve and move through the judicial system. A 10-year sampling would result in finding more convictions than researching only current cases, he said.

Rape laws protect women

BY MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

In 1980 Massachusetts amended its rape law, now known as the Rape Staircasing Law. Chapter 265, Section 22b of the Massachusetts General Laws defines rape as: "whoever has sexual intercourse or unnatural sexual intercourse with a person and compels such person to submit by force and against his will or compels such person to submit by threat of bodily injury..."

Therefore, under the law, victims can be female and male, and sexual acts other than intercourse are recognized as rape. The maximum sentence is 20 years under this section.

"Section 22a defines agrravated rape and includes 1) serious bodily injury, 2) more than 1 assailant, or 3) another crime (assault, robbery, break and enter) commited in conjunction with the rape. The seriousness of this crime is reflected in the maximum life sentence, determined at the discretion of the judge.

Assault with intent to rape is another category under which sexual assaults are classified with the maximum sentence of 20 years.

The Rape Staircasing Law has had a great impact in three areas, says Ellen Cain of the Victim Witness Assistance Unit of the District Attorney's office in Northampton. She said it distinguishes between rape and aggravated rape.

Also, there is the addition of a charge known as indecent assault and battery. Formerly, this charge could only have a victim under 14 year old; it now includes adults (over 14 year). This charge reflects the sexual nature of the crime, according to Cain.

She also said the Compensation of Victims of Violent Crimes Act (Mass General Laws, 258a) now allows reimbursement to victims of crimes committed by family member or sexual partners (see related *Collegian* article,"Law Aids Rape Victims," Oct 20,81).

Another recent improvement in the rape-related laws has been the Rape Shield Law. This law prevents a victim's past history, sexual or otherwise, from being used in court, but the victim's past relationship with the accused can still be used in court, said Cathy Roach of the Everywoman's Center.

Lights upgraded

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Lighting on the University of Massachusetts campus has been improved over the past year by the installation of more high-pressure sodium lights in high pedestrian traffic areas, said Lawrence Perry, Jr. an engineer from the Physical plant.

More efficient lights were installed this year after the completion of two lighting surveys done by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S).

A campus lighting survey was begun by SCERA in the fall of 1978. It was done because of the "drastic increase" in the number of reported assaults. The survey assessed what could be seen in the area surrounding various light fixtures. The results and recommendations of where new

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Zacharski found guilty in conspiracy trial

LOS ANGELES — Polish businessman Marian Zacharski was found guilty yesterday of conspiring with an American aerospace engineer to commit espionage.

Zacharski, 30, offered no defense to the charge of conspiracy, which was supported by testimony from William Holden Bell, a Hughes Aircraft Corp. engineer who admitted passing secrets to the Polish government through Zacharski for $95,000.

His attorney, Ed Stadum, said he hoped government officials might be interested in arranging an exchange of Zacharski for an unspecified American prisoner held in Poland.

Zacharski, who had been the U.S. representative of the Polish-American Machinery Co., lived in the same Marina del Rey condominium complex where Bell had purchased an apartment.

Hunting accidents mar opening of season

SWANTON, Vt. — Hundreds of deer and one black heifer were killed and three men and one woman were wounded this weekend in the opening shots of Vermont's 16-day deer hunting season.

A 60-year-old Georgia man was shot by an unknown person in an apparent hunting accident in Swanton on Sunday, state police say.

Harold Janes was just getting out of his truck Sunday morning to check some fox and coyote traps with his wife when he was shot, state police said.

He was wounded in the upper parts of both legs, police said, possibly by just one bullet that went through both legs.

He was hospitalized at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington and was listed in fair condition following an operation.

His wife, Ruth, said the two had put red hats and jackets on as a precaution.

Also Sunday Glen Cameron, 16, of Hatfield, Mass., shot himself in the foot while hunting in Duxbury.

A 17-year-old Granville, N.Y., woman, Pamela Chapman, was accidently shot by a hunting companion who thought he heard a deer in the underbrush. She was grazed above her left ear.

A 35-year-old Massachusetts man was injured Saturday when one of his hunting companions apparently mistook him for a deer.

Thin down, live longer

FRAMINGHAM — Skinny people who smoke a little or not at all live longer than anyone, a new study shows.

"If you show me a thin person who isn't a heavy cigarette smoker, I'll show you the person who does the best of all in life — the lowest death rate, the lowest stroke rate, heart attack rate, the whole bit," said Dr. William Castelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study.

The study, which has been following the health of 5,200 Framingham residents since 1949, plans to publish the findings soon, Castelli said.

The report contradicts conclusions made last spring by Dr. Reubin Andres of Johns Hopkins University, who said that the healthiest people are somewhat overweight.

Parliament bars three

LONDON — Three Northern Ireland Protestant legislators, enraged over Britain's failure to contain IRA violence, screamed abuse in the House of Commons yesterday and one threatened to make the province "ungovernable." They were suspended indefinitely from Parliament.

THE UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER

presents

By ANDRÉ OBEY

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HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details for somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction.

"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry — you name it. I've supervised it.

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!"

2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

PATRICK MERRYMAN
ARMY ROTC BUILDING
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ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Recovery from nation's recession is months away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recovery from the nation's recession is still months away, with "a tough first quarter" of 1982 likely to follow an even worse final quarter of 1981 before the economy picks up, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said yesterday.

His comments were the latest in a series by high Reagan administration officials who see economic activity falling lower and worker layoffs rising higher before vigorous recovery around the middle of next year.

"It's inevitable that we're going to have a very difficult fourth quarter," Baldrige said. "The first quarter will be better, but you won't see anything you could call recovery."

Elsewhere, as he made his remarks Monday:

—The Federal Reserve Board said U.S. manufacturers made use of just 76.9 percent of their factories' capacity in October, the lowest level since August 1980 at the end of last year's recession.

—Several more banks lowered their prime lending rates to 16.5 percent to 16 percent, the lowest in about a year, as this year's recession continued to hold down demand for business loans.

On the subject of declining interest rates, Baldrige said that "I think we've got at least two more percentage points to go. We haven't seen the bottom yet."

He said the lowering of interest rates and inflation — coupled with next July's big tax-rate reduction and increases in military spending — should ignite vigorous economic recovery "around the middle of the year."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

The Fine Arts Center Has It All

st. paul chamber orchestra
with
pinchas zukerman
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8 PM

They're Playing Our Song
Sunday, November 22
Two Shows: 3:30 & 8 p.m.

A Christmas Carol
Tuesday, December 1
Two Shows: 4:30 & 8PM
Matinee ½ price to all students & Senior Citizens

Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

The group that brought you Jesus Christ Superstar
The UMass Music Theater Guild
presents

SUGAR

The musical version of the classic Jack Lemon - Marilyn Monroe - Tony Curtis film 'Some Like It Hot'

Final Weekend - Thursday, Friday & Saturday
8 pm - $3 students, $4 General Public
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
(near CC bus stop)

Tickets available at Bowker Box office or The Guild Campus Center Table
Call 545-0783

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Tuesday, November 17th
Double Feature Movie
The Rollings Stones at Hyde Park & the Mr. Bill Show
8 & 10 PM showings
next week's feature The Yellow Submarine
Starring the Beatles
Co-sponsored by G.P.C.

Wednesday, November 18th
AMATEUR NIGHT
1st prize $50.00
with special host...magician Peter Sosna
He will happily slice a volunteer in half with an electric saw!
Sign up to perform at the Bluewall between 7:30-8:45 pm

Thursday, November 19th
Rock n' Roll with
The Foreign Objects and The Time Beings
All Night Happy Hour!!!!
Free admission

Friday, November 20th
Party with
The Hometown Rockers
Formally The Wild Turkey Band
Also winners of the Battle of the Bands
WEST
$2.00 cover

Saturday, November 21st
Intense, Wild, Rockin with
THE ROCKATS
With Special Guests
THE TRADEMARKS
$3.00 at the Bluewall

★ Sugar

continued from page 16

(Susan Zizza), leader of the "all girl" band. Zizza was well cased for this role. She was a monster, fresh out of the army, determined to keep her band in line.

The show was believable and the scenery realistic. The set was not elaborate because of the limited budget the Guild had, but it served its purpose well and was moved on and off the stage quietly and quickly.

All in all, the Theatre Guild's production of *Sugar* was well cased and well performed. The show will run this week Nov. 19-21.

****

Read the next **other voice**
November 19th.

****

★ Campus lighting

Continued from page 11

lights should be installed were submitted to Chancellor Henry Koffler.

EH&S was requested by H.J. Littlefield, Director of Facility Planning, to undertake a campus lighting survey along proposed corridors of security in March of 1980 as a result ofthe SCERA survey.

Lisa Nazzaro, a member of SCERA said, concerning the results of the survey, "We want to have lighting all over campus, not just in the corridors of security."

New lighting was put in after the EH&S survey. Lighting in the corridors of security was improved along North Pleasant Street, Commonwealth Avenue, and Massachusetts Avenue. More lights were installed around the Fine Arts Center, Whitmore, and Orchard Hill.

Mercury lights were replaced by high pressure sodium lights which are more efficient and conserve more energy, according to Perry, who installed many of the new lights over the summer.

Littlefield said at the moment there are no immediate plans for further improvements of lights. They are waiting for money, he said.

Nazzaro, however, said she believes more lighting should be put in, and not necessarily in the corridors of security. She said it should be all over campus so people don't have to be restricted to walking in just in the corridors of security.

Eastern Europe's Biggest Festival
of the Arts and Cookery will be recreated in
the **BLUEWALL CAFETERIA**
on **Thursday ,November 19**
from 11:15 -1:30 pm.
Called **FESTIVAL DUBROVNIK**
after the Internationally famous arts gala held in the beautiful Yugoslavian port of Dubrovnik each summer. Our festival will offer many of the rich aromatic dishes featured in that exciting event.

An Invitation
to
Luke & Laura's Wedding
at the
Top of the Campus Lounge
share with them in their
Champagne Toast
Monday-Friday 3-4 pm
Champagne 50¢

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

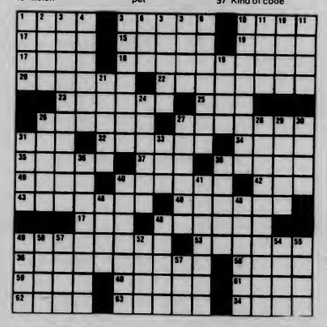
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Word with over or up
5 Toothsome
10 Mecca journey
14 The Peacock constellation
15 Twice-told
16 Where the Ili flows
17 Times in France
18 Familiar (with)
20 Vocation
22 Modern
23 Having nuances
25 Center
26 Sashay
27 Loser, politically
31 Pelt
32 At hand
34 Slough
35 Borrower's problem
37 Alien or Brooks
38 Use the rink
39 Near East capital
40 Melon
42 — Alte
43 Diesels
45 Seer's chart
47 — grata
48 Strait or Sea
49 Will VIP
53 Rout
56 Go off the gold standard
58 "Do — others..."
59 — la Douce
60 Famed sculptor
61 Swizzle
62 Just so
63 Percolates
64 Make out

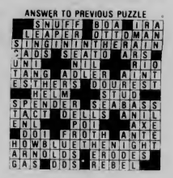
DOWN
1 Draftsman's abbr.
2 Familiar farewell
3 Uptight
4 One with airs
5 Surprise
6 Orbit segment
7 Umbrage
8 Live — (enjoy)
9 Silence of a type
10 Manual
11 Nick and Nora's pet
12 Something to forget on Thanksgiving
13 Popular color
19 Certain notes
21 Black wood
24 Andes denizens
26 Actress St. James
27 Burning
28 Wild West rogues
29 Ancient Mexican
30 — do-well
31 Electrical device
33 Legal thing
36 Mackintosh
38 "Rain" role
40 Jabbar and Unseld
41 Lizzie and family
44 Certain word
46 Implant
48 June VIP
49 Redact
50 Dry: Prefix
51 Madame Bovary
52 American Indian
54 En pointe
55 Mrs. Thatcher, for one
57 Kind of code



WEATHER

Cloudy today through tomorrow with a chance of showers, except becoming partly sunny over southwest Connecticut tomorrow. High temperature 50 to 55 today and tomorrow. Lows around 40 tonight.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WMUA

6 a.m.-10 a.m.
Wake-up to the R&R and R&B of Kevin Smith

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Black Contemporary Music with BMCP

2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Reggae music with The Scotty Dread Show

5:30 p.m.-6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m.-7 p.m.
UMass Hotline with Bill Stepchew & Paula Theodosopoulas

7 p.m.-10 p.m.
New music with Paula Theodosopoulas

10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Black Contemporary Music with Brother E.

2 a.m.-6 a.m.
Music for overnighters with BMCP

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

Union Video Center

10:00 Rock Show: Video Sidewalk
11:00 "Eubie" — Broadway Musical
12:00 Parachute Club Tape & Martha's Vineyard
1:00 Rockworld

DVP

Outside Proposal Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981 at 7:00 pm. (Room will be posted on CC schedule)

Proposal forms are available in DVP Office, and must be submitted NO LATER THAN Monday Nov. 30 at 5:00 p.m.

***Proposals will be accepted for Spring semester only**

LOOKING FOR THE STUDENT VACATION CAPITOL?

STOP

WE'VE GOT EM! AT SUPER DEALS.

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS

SNOWMESTER
SKI WEEKS

FLORIDA
DAYTONA & FT. LAUD.

WINTER & SPRING BREAKS

DON'T BE LEFT OUT! Join 1000's of students from over 400 represented universities. Soak up the sun this **Dec. & Jan. in Ft. Lauderdale.** Imagine **$89 for round trip transportation** and **$119 for 7 nights deluxe oceanfront lodging** and that's not all, *there's a free car rental and free Disney World excursion included with every package!* Or how about a **winter break** at the student **ski vacation capitol — Mount Snow, Vermont.** You'll have a fantastic time on the slopes and there's a smorgasbord of apre's ski activities including free beer bashes, pizza parties and a moonlight cross country ski outing. The price? It's an unbelievable **$134 for condominium lodging or $164 for hotel lodging** which includes 5 breakfasts and 5 dinners. All rates include 5 nights lodging and a 5 day lift ticket.

Spring break? Yes we've got it, to the worlds most famous beach — **Daytona Beach.** It's only **$89 for round trip transportation and $104 for 7 nights deluxe oceanfront lodging.** Last year over 100,000 students vacationed on the 22 mile beach strip; why not become part of it? Space is limited - first comers get best hotels & rooms.

FOR A BROCHURE, RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION

CALL YOUR ON CAMPUS REP:
DAVID COMEAU 549-6802

OR CHECK YOUR SCHOOL BULLETIN BOARDS.

More Arts

Collegian photo by Nancy

Josephine (Paul Mulcahy) and Daphne (Larry Cox) star in *Sugar*. It plays again Thursday through Saturday in Bowker Auditorium.

Sugar is a riot from the start

Sugar, performed by UMass Theatre Guild
Bowker Auditorium
Nov. 13-14 and Nov. 20-21

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Theatre Guild opened its fall season with the musical production of *Sugar* this weekend in Bowker Auditorium. The show, based on the movie *Some Like It Hot*, included big band music, jazz dancing and fine vocal works. The show was directed and choreographed by Scott Cunningham.

Sugar is a story about two unemployed musicians (Lawrence Cox and Paul Mulcahy), who witness the Mafia's Saint Valentine Day Murder. The Mafia finds out, causing the men to go into hiding as women in an "all-girl" band. Both men fall for Sugar, the lead vocalist played by Kathleen Marshall. The story is hilarious; the actors in the Guild present the show with so much energy the audience is always bursting with laughter.

Cox and Mulcahy are a riot from the start. Dressed in drag, they sing "The Beauty that Drives Men Mad." Cox told me that he even shaved his legs for the part.

The most creative part of the show was when Spats Palazzo (Jim Raposa) and his gang did the jazz number, "Tear The Town Apart." The isolations, jumps and acrobatics, added to the big band sound under the direction of Gregg Spisak, created a highly charged effect.

At times, *Sugar* was too soft in her vocals, dwarfed by the mighty orchestra. Her voice was in full command at other times, as in "Hey, Why Not."

Another extraordinary sound came from Sweet Sue

Continued on page 14

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

For many young filmmakers of today the chic thing to do is to poke fun at the adverse effects, and oftentimes the outright banality, of commercial television. These young directors are very sharp. They commonly throw into their films a scene or two of biting criticism on the way television has numbed our senses.

Recent examples can be seen in such films as John Carpenter's original *Halloween*, Michael Crichton's *Looker* and Terry Gilliam's *Time Bandits*.

But sometimes these little snippets of criticism aren't enough. Apparently this is the belief that writer/director David (*Scanners*) Cronenberg has. His new film, which is just beginning production, deals with "the influence of television that comes into the home and how communication technology alters the nervous system." The film is entitled *Videodrome*. It stars media darling Deborah Harry, whom I consider to be the Marilyn Monroe of the eighties (her looks and personality, along with her quick rise to fame, are very reminiscent of the early Marilyn).

★ *Halloween*

continued from page 8

night would not have time to take place were it given a week.

Donald Pleasance and Jamie Lee Curtis recreate their roles but look embarassed and out of place. The supporting cast, most of which play doctors or nurses in the hospital where much of the film takes place, may or may not be good, we don't know; most are killed moments after we first meet them. With their stiff performances and sour dialogue, the movie often looks like a gruesome parody of *General Hospital*.

We should not have to put up with garbage film-making like this, and since the only way we can effectively communicate with the movie corporations is through box-office receipts, I strongly recommend that you avoid *Halloween II*. You'll be glad you did.

PRECISION HAIRSTYLING

Our stylists are featuring FREE professional consultations for men and women.
Let us help you select a hairstyle that's perfect for you!

As Professionals we guarantee all our work.

Featuring
Special Effects, Coloring, Design Perms, Facials, Manicures, Braiding — All at comparable prices.

All For
$7.00
with this coupon only
FIRST - A professional consultation
SECOND - A precision style cut selected individually just for you
THIRD - Our stylists will show you how to take care of your hair

With personal style cut, shampoo, and blow dry - $10.50, long hair slightly more - with this coupon only. Limited to new customers only.

Styles by Deborah I & II

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REDKEN
please call for an appointment

62 Main Street
Easthampton, MA
527-2411

WHAT OFFERS FREE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY IN A RELAXED, UNHURRIED ATMOSPHERE?

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45 3:45 Monday Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AMHERST AUDIO SERVICE

Amherst's established audio service, formerly located within Amherst Audio, has relocated. **Free Estimates** are now available at **Underground Sound Inc.**, 71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (across from Fire Station, in back of build.). We now offers sales and service of audio equipment, and we're video venders as well! For any questions about home hi-fi, car stereo, rock and roll equipment, commercial sound systems, or details about **free pick-up and delivery**, call 253-9507

AUDIO

Tape Deck: Technics RS-M218 flouroscan meters, dolby, metal. Excellent deck - new. $155 call 546-4721

Sanyo RD5035 metal cassette deck $120 or BO call 6-7010

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newpport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

73 Subaru for parts, tires 549-5505

68 Mustang good condition $750 call 253-5267

1976 Camaro, 305, new rad.als, exc. body and running condition, see to appreciate, after 5, 256-8893 or 253-5845

BE A STAR

Help make the United Jewish Student Appeal a "star studded event" First meeting Nov 19 at 7:00 PM CC 911-15

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

CUTE ASH CONNORS

Happy B-day from all of your loving fans. Love, Laura, Skip, Little Bear

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

FOR RENT

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

One bedroom in two bedroom apt, avail. now. Call after 5:00. 665-4714

1 bedroom apt. for rent starting Jan. 1 Near center of Amherst and on bus route. $280 per month inclu. all utilities. Call: 256-6992 early in A.M. & late in P.M. keep trying!

Two bdrm. Puffton Village Apt. available Jan 1. ½ mile to campus, heat included, bus route 549-4130

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

1972 VW Microbus good condition $1200 or BO call John 253-7430 good gas mileage

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

4 Michelin Radial Tires size 165 15 good cond on VW rims $60 or BO call Neil after 6 PM 253-5276

Speakers AEI Evolution I walnut 125$ Synergystic towers 150$ small 50 ESS 210 150$ Dynaco 3 way 60$ Advent 60$ all pairs call quick 546-9898 Mirage SM5 75$ SM1 150$ others on hand

2 General whitewall radial snow tires GR70-15 good cond. call 6-5489

Scott Turntable w/cartridge, never used, originally $200 $now $125 586-8291

Designer Coat must be seen 546-6159

Cornell Prints (3) handsomely framed, perfect for Amas tel 5-2496 or 256-6624

Rolling Stones Tickets. Nov. 28 in Syracuse. Best offer call 549-5124

Skimmar 8' fiberglass dinghy asking 300 or best offer. Excellent condition, ready to row. Call Steve 549-1808

FOUND

Golden Retriver approx 9 months old no tags, just choke collar. Previously advertised in the Collegian. Slight limp in hind leg. Ask for Paul. Keep trying please. 546-7037

Found: Your AO eyeglasses in SUB on Fri Nov 13th call 549-5425

Blue down jacket near Metawampe. Call Kevin 546-7450 to identify.

Calculator describe and tell where you lost it and pay for this ad and you'll be reunited. Hugh 6-6619

GLOVES

The glove man is on the CC Concourse Thursday and Friday this week. New stock in! X-mas shop and save!

HACKY SACKS

They're here!! Let the East Coast start kicking! Get your today. 546-4777

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TRACI

Happy 21st Birthday Traci

To my favorite roommate, Happy 21st! Have a great birthday day. . .week. . .year. Hope to see you on the next 11/17! Love, Peggy

Happy Birthday Traci from Andrea and Chris

Have a good one, Cav! Please, no footmarks on your clothes! Love ya, Debi

HB Traci! We miss you! Have yourself an Orgasm. . .we'll pay. . .or we'll call collect from England again! Love, Gwen and Abby

Happy Birthday Traci, Kris

Traci Happy Birthday from Biffer Bix Roo Farnsworth Keatsiekoo and China Kitty

Traci you are the best girlfriend my roommate could ever have HAPPY BIRTHDAY BONZO

Traci Here is to a Happy grease filled pasta type yr. Have typewriter will travel Guido

Traci Happy 21st Birthday I think I will put the frosting on you instead of your cake Love, Greg

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500.- $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 2bo Student Union Building

HOW DO YOU FEEL???

Turkey Tantrum is coming!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

JUDI G.

- Stay with me a while!
- Two years today it feels like yesterday
- I love you more today than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow

Happy Anniversary
Matt

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

NEW BEIGE

Honey Bunch I hope you find what you want. I've found what I want with you. You're the best! Happy Birthday from Spike of Spike and Queenie

PERSONALS

To the tall, blond guy who's caught my eye in Franklin, the Pub and SBA. . .will we ever meet?. . .the brunette

Hat Party!! Tues. Nov. 17, Poor Richards 25c drafts, 75c bottled, $1 admission sponsored by AXO

Dean, nice to finally meet and talk to you 11/17 pm! M.

Today!! 1 day only Doctors Scrub Suits in the Campus Center

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 14, 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

UMASS BOOTERS: Once upon a time, we thought it was done - now we're back in it, let's show them who's #1 Good Luck in North Carolina! (the groupies)

Tommy needs his Mommy!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: For own room in three bedroom Puffton Village apt. Call 549-4041

Rolling Green - Quiet responsible female $100 includes utilities available immediately

1 bedroom available for 1 or 2 people in 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt. rent negotiable Call 253-3691 (start Jan 1)

Female to share master bedroom in spacious 3 bedroom Townhouse for spring semester 80/mo plus util on bus route 253-3153 after 5

Female roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment starting January 1 call 549-4180

Fully furnished room available for friendly female in Southwood Apt. spring semester call now 253-9083

Housemate 4 bdrm house with 2 M, 1 F avail Dec. 1 on bus route $130 + utilities call Bill 253-3623

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Research Consulting and Statistical Computing by Ph.D. psychologist. Reasonable rates, guaranteed accuracy. 253-5262 or 253-7374

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

Stones Tix Syracuse Best offer. 549-5821

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apartment available immediately. $265 includes utilities, dishwasher 665-3503

Small 1 bedroom cottage for intersession 275 per mo call noon or evenings at 253-9344

Brit. Man. 1 bed r in 2 bed r unit. Avail Dec 23 - Jan 31 $180 ask for David 253-3504

To Sublet feminist for Jan. Sunderland 1 mile from bus, very reasonable 665-3269 Elisa

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom Amherst Center apartment. Just renovated. Available now or may start next sem. 9 month lease. Call 549-3722

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Organist, volunteer call 545-2789 or 545-0261 for particulars

WANTED TO RENT

Couple seeks apartment near University starting Dec or January call 665-3536

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Will feature state wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg on Nov 17 at 7:30 PM in 104 Thompson. A film will be shown.

WITNESSES NEEDED

We need additional eyewitnesses to an arrest by UMass Police outside of Kennedy Tower in SW that occured on Sunday 10-18-81 at approximately 8:30 pm. Please call Alan 546-7423 w/any information

Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB Disco • Top 40 • Rock **Route 9 Amherst**

TUESDAY
25c Drafts

WEDNESDAY
75c Drinks

EVERY THURSDAY
Oldies 50's 60's rock
with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 FOR 1
8-10 pm

UM gymnasts hold Alumni Meet

Collegian file photo

UM GYMNASTS BATTLE ALUMNI — The University of Massachusetts men's and women's gymnastics teams hosted the UMass gymnast alumni in a meet held at the Boyden Gym last Saturday evening. The alumni men topped this year's crop and the UM women edged their alumni counterparts.

BY GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Correspondent

When the gymnastics judge started to compete on the high bar during a meet at Boyden gym Saturday night, you knew that it was not your ordinary gymnastics meet.

At the 11th annual varsity-alumni meet, the University of Massachusetts men and women gymnasts met their respective alumni teams in a friendly meet that gave the current UMass squads some early season experience and the alumni a chance to show off.

"This is an informal meet that is a good place to try ou new routines," said men's head coach Roy Johnson. "It's a lot more exciting than practice and provided incentive to our gymnasts."

Even though it was an informal meet, the athletes on both sides performed with all the skill they had. The varsity tried out new moves and the alumni would try to redo the ones that they used to perform with ease.

"It was a good opportunity of the gymnasts to get in front of a crowd and perform," said UM women's head coach Virginia Evans.

The meet gave Johnson a good look at the Minutemen as they prepare for their Dec. 5 opener vs. Army at West Point.

The men's alumni topped the Massachusetts varsity 239.7 to 221.4 to take their sixth meet in the series.

Jim McGrath, Dave Buegler, Neil Connolly and John Nelson are some of the top Minutement Johnson will count on.

"We beat them (Army) last year and we'll beat them again this year," Johnson predicted.

The UM women's varsity topped its alumni counterparts in the first ever women's meet. The Minutewomen were led by Jennifer Pancoast, who won the Women's all-around title.

"I was pleased with the girls' (UM varsity) efforts, but they realize that there is still a lot of hard work left to be done," Evans said. (see related story, p.20)

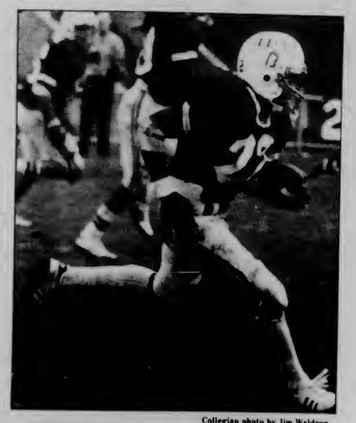
The alumni gymnasts really enjoy the meet. For most, it is a chance to compete, for, outside of college, only the great gymnasts compete in the youth-dominated sport.

"It was a blast, a lot of fun," said Tommy Thompson, UMass class of '81. "The meet gives you something to look forward to after you graduate from college," Johnson said.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL ONE-ON-ONE — Entries are being accepted for men's and women's intramural one-on-one basketball competition. The play will begin Monday, Nov. 23 and entries will be accepted until that date in the Intramural Office, Boyden 215.

WOMEN'S HOOP — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, coached by Maryann Ozdarski, will host Smith College this afternoon at 5 p.m. in a game-scrimmage at the Curry-Hicks Cage. All are welcome to attend.



Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

ANOTHER 1000-YARDER — UMass tailback Garry Pearson made it two 1000-yard rushing seasons in a row when he galloped for 180 yards on 31 carries Saturday in the 20-9 UM win over UNH in Durham.

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UM: same playoff, different host

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In three out of the last four years she's been field hockey coach at the University of Massachusetts, Pam Hixon has seen her team reach national post-season competition. In 1978 and 1979, UMass finished fourth.

This year, the Minutewomen are the top-seeded team in a tournament that's different from any they've ever played in. The last two appearances have been in tourneys sponsored by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). This time, UMass will be heading to the University of Connecticut this weekend (Nov. 21-22) for the NCAA Division I Championships.

Why the NCAA? There are several reasons, according to Hixon. But, finances were the key to why UMass, as well as several other field hockey teams, made the switch this year.

"It was mostly an administrative decision," said Hixon. "And it boiled down to finances. The funding for sending a team to national competition is astronomical. The AIAW doesn't pick up the travel expenses for teams, but the NCAA does."

Related to the financial burden is the fact that this year's AIAW tournament is in California, while the NCAA tournament is but 60 miles away in Storrs, Conn.

"It's really exciting to be playing in our backyard," said Hixon, whose teams had to travel to Washington State and St. Louis in previous national competition.

Though money played a big part, there were other reasons for the switch. One was the selection process for the weekly poll and for the upcoming tournament.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team travels to the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. this weekend to take part in the NCAA Division I National Playoffs. UMass, which finished with a perfect 17-0-2 regular season record, is the number one seed in the tournament and will meet Old Dominion in semifinal action Saturday.

"Every week, the regional coordinators would meet and determine who would be in the poll, based on overall record and the strength of that record," said Hixon. "It was very consistent throughout the season. The selection for the Nationals were the same way — based on the strength of the overall record, including what kind of teams are on your schedule."

"I think this year's selection process eliminates the 'fluke team' that comes out of nowhere and beats a team that deserves the chance to play in the Nationals more than they do," Hixon said.

However fair the selections seem to be this year, Hixon said there could be problems in the near future.

"There was a definite split down the middle," said Hixon. "Some joined the NCAA, some stayed with the AIAW. I think more teams will join the NCAA as time goes on, and that might complicate the selection process a great deal."

As for the near future of this weekend, UMass will play Long Beach State in the semifinals on Saturday, while host UConn will meet Old Dominion.

UConn earned a spot in the semifinals by knocking off Purdue University, 2-1, in Saturday's first round of competition. The national championship final will be held on Sunday.

Sports

ATTENTION COLLEGIAN SPORTS STAFF! — There will be a staff meeting in the newsroom at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Attendance is mandatory as winter sports beats will be assigned.

Collegian *Player-of-the-Game*

BY STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Usually it is very easy and sort of a cut-and-dried exercise to choose one performer as a game's outstanding player. The guy who made the big touchdown, the player who ran two interceptions back for scores ... the list of possible scenarios is virtually endless.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
PETE DITOMASSO

If one were to consider last Saturday's University of Massachusetts 20-9 victory over New Hampshire, then the formulas should still hold. There is one slight problem here, though. There was not just one standout player-performer in that Yankee Conference, title-clinching Minuteman win, but a pair. And, fittingly enough, these two game winners have been doing it game in, game out all season long.

UM head coach Bob Pickett labels (Pete) DiTomasso "the best linebacker in the Yankee Conference."

For their typical, valuable team contributions in the important win, senior co-captain Pete DiTomasso and junior tailback Garry Pearson are this week's co *Collegian* Players of the Game.

Each receives this award for the second time this season. DiTomasso was an earlier winner for his efforts in the 29-24 UM caging of the University of Connecticut and Pearson was top performer in the Rhode Island game Oct. 3.

DiTomasso dominated the Wildcat line of scrimmage from the go, playing a large role in limiting the UNH running attack to just 38 yards in the first half and 87 on the game. The Staten Island Stopper was in on 12 tackles, recovered one of four Wildcat fumbles and caused another.

DiTomasso, who was also named Yankee Conference Defensive Player-of-the-Week for the second time this year, also messed up UNH's passing attack in the first half, batting down a Denis Stevens pass on a third and long situation causing UNH to settle for a field goal, and intercepted a pass in the second quarter, returning it 41 yards to set up the second UM TD.

To top it all off, the senior linebacker took the snap on a third period fake punt and rolled for 14 yards to set up the final score.

"I saw the stick (first down marker) and I just went for it," DiTomasso, whom UM head coach Bob Pickett labels "the best linebacker in the Yankee Conference," said.

Pearson, the all-time Massachusetts career rushing leader, continued his running exploits with a 180-yard performance, setting up all three UM TDs with his workhorse, 31 carries and scoring one six-pointer of his own.

"I've seen them all this year," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "And BU's (John) Drew is the only one who comes close to (Garry) Pearson."

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
GARRY PEARSON

"I've seen them all this year (YC running backs)," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "And BU's (John) Drew is the only one who comes close to Pearson."

The Minutemen will not practice this week, in anticipation of the NCAA's decision next Monday on the Division I-AA at-large playoff berths. Who knows? Maybe we haven't seen the last of DiTomasso and Pearson in Minuteman uniforms this season.

Women gymnasts looking hopeful

The University of Massachusetts varsity gymnastics team, led by coach Virginia Evans, holds its first competition of the year Dec. 4, when they host the University of New Hampshire and the University of Rhode Island in the UMass Invitational Meet.

When UMass goes up against UNH on the fourth of December, they will be facing one of their toughest rivals. Last season's UM squad had only two losses, one to UNH and the other to Penn State. This year's team looks hopeful, with many sophomores returning and the addition of some freshmen who have great potential to add vitality to the team.

Evans has good reason to hope for this since last year, one of the team's highest scorers, Kathy Matthews, had to be taken out of competition in January due to injury.

The UMass gymnasts compete in several different events, including vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise. The women watch for top performances from freshmen Jeanne Bruzzese and Jennifer Pancoast and sophomores Rogin Low (last season's high scorer) and Matthews. Competing in all-around competition is Heidi Milender, who received the team's most improved performer award last season.

Last season's team was [illegible]. They finished as state champions and placed fifth in the Eastern regional playoffs. This season the team will be competing in the NCAA instead of the AIAW. This new competition will allow the team to meet with gymnasts from other states besides just those in the New England area, according to Evans.

— CHARISSE FEINERMAN

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt
PAUL BEAULIEU

Runners finish at NE qualifier

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team wrapped up its season by scoring 141 points, for fourth place out of thirteen Division I New England schools, at the NCAA N.E. qualifying meet, yesterday at Franklin Park.

Providence College easily won the meet, scoring 25 points to runnerup Boston University's 61 point total. Both schools qualify to compete at the finals at Wichita, Kan., Nov. 23.

Dartmouth College was the only other school ahead of the Minutemen, with 104 points.

UMass, recently polled as the fifth best team in New England, behind Providence, BU, Yale University and Dartmouth College, upended Yale in the team standings.

Senior co-captains Paul Beaulieu and Chris Omeltchenko led UMass, finishing in the sixteenth and twenty-fourth spots respectively. Both ran personal bests for the 10,000 meter course, Beaulieu at 30:16 and Omeltchenko timed at 30:35.

Frank Prial, John Caffrey and Rodney LaFlamme placed 27th, 34th, and 40th for the Minutemen.

"Another good performance," said UMass men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien. "We couldn't squeeze out any more points than we did."

"They ran very well over the entire season," said O'Brien. "Our only bad meet was the IC4A's."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~47~~ 50 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, November 18, 1981

Goldman found not guilty of fund misuse

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student judiciary tribunal last night cleared Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman of fund mismanagement charges.

In its ruling, the tribunal stated that it disagreed with the allegation that the treasurer "spent this money to promulgate one side of the issue...This court finds Richard Goldman expressed his professional opinion with those funds."

"I am very happy with the decision," Goldman said. "The tribunal realized there was no malicious intent. It is my responsibility and job as manager of the trust fund to go out and inform students of this cause."

The ruling went on to state Goldman's decision to use funds in support of a fee increase was made "in the absence of the clear judicial clarification" of account regulations. The tribunal determined no funds would be used in the future to support one side of an issue or equally to both sides. The minimum penalty for this in the future will be restitution.

An Oct. 5 and 6 referendum asked students if they favored a $10 Student Activities Trust Fund increase. Goldman spent money from his account on posters and *Collegian* ads asking students to support the increase. Advocate Peter Graham cited this as illegal and petitioned the University judiciary for a hearing.

The ruling stated that publicity must be approved by both the governmental affairs committee and the Undergraduate Student Senate, and a report must be made including reasons for the proposed expenditure which would be available for review by any interested party.

Goldman said he "obviously" planned to adhere to the wishes of the judiciary, but feels he was within his power to allocate the money.

"There was discussion within the senate without any negative feedback," Goldman said. "The original wording, which was definitely misleading, could only be interpreted by assuming the senate wanted to take the stance I took."

The ruling of the tribunal also concerned itself with constitutional laws and the referendum process. It states sections of the document are "unconstitutionally violative," including the rules that a referendum must be petitioned by 25 percent of the student body, as it is an "unreasonably large and prohibitive number," and less than 25 percent of the student body should be considered a representative sample in a referendum.

continued on page 4

Collegian Photo by Howard Labitt

GIFT IDEAS — Ted Lakomy, artist and entrepreneur, discusses his silk screening process with Nancy Hadad, a mechanical engineering senior. Ted's drawings range from Miss Piggy to Jimmy Hendrix.

Gorman roof to be rebuilt, University accepting bids

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Correspondant

University of Massachusetts officials have decided to construct a new roof on Gorman dormitory which has been plagued by leaks for the last three years.

Assistant director of housing services John R. Findley said the new roof will be a totally new surface and will hopefully be finished by the beginning of the spring semester.

The University has requested that bids be submitted by roofing contractors and when all the bids are in they will award the contract to the lowest bidder. The bids should all be in by late November and the University will be able to make it's selection of a contractor during the first week of December, Findley said.

The new roof will be a single-ply membrane of poly vinyl chloride (PVC), which is a type of plastic that is specially designed to expand and contract with the changes in weather. There will also be a layer of insulation with the PVC that should make the roof much more structurally sound, Findley said.

The current leaky roof is a built-up roofing system made of an asphalt and tar application called bitunem. It has simply not been able to withstand New England's harsh weather conditions, Findley said.

Findley said the roof was built in 1979 by Inner City Roofing Co. In the spring of 1980, it began to leak and problems have occurred ever since. Last year, residents on the fourth floor of Gorman were forced to evacuate once and this year the floor has been closed down.

The culmination of the problem occurred on Oct. 18 when the entire dormitory had to be evacuated because of excessive flooding and the threat of electrical fires.

The University is suing Inner City Roofing claiming the company performed inadequate work on the roof.

Local professor facing deportation given 30 days to explore options

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Photo courtesy of Amherst College
Professor Dennis Brutus of Amherst College

Dennis Brutus, an Amherst College professor and an active opponent of South Africa's racist apartheid policies, has been granted a 30-day continuance on his deportation hearing so he can explore the different options open to him.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Judge Irving Schwartz last week upheld the decision of the INS district commissioner that Brutus was legally deportable, according to Mokubung Nkomo, a local member of the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee. Schwartz offered Brutus three courses of action he could take in the deportation proceedings.

Nkomo said Schwartz told Brutus he could either opt for voluntary deportation, where he would leave willfully and apply for a visa after his departure; submit a request for political asylum to the State Department; or try to obtain "discretionary relief," where the Immigration Department judge would rule Brutus' reasons for being in the country illegally are excusable, and dismiss the case.

Brutus said he prefers the voluntary deportation route if he receives the assurance he would be allowed back into the country.

"I would like to leave the U.S. voluntarily and obtain a visa and return," Brutus said yesterday. "I would prefer not to be deported."

Nkomo said he believes that any application for political asylum would be refused because of the "unsympathetic attitude of the State Department.

"If it goes to the State Department, it's a lost battle," Nkomo said. "If they granted political asylum to Brutus the implication would be that the South African government, which the Reagan Administration has called our friends, has been condemned for suppression."

Discretionary relief is also improbable, since the Immigration and Naturalization Service seems to feel they have a justifiable case against Brutus, Nkomo said.

Brutus said that any letters and petitions from people supporting him which he could present at the hearing would be helpful.

"Letters and petitions will be discussed at the second stage of the hearings, and they are still important," he said.

Nasif Mahmoud, Brutus' attorney, said the next hearing should take place in mid-December, and at that time they will tell the judge which option they have chosen.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

Four former Massachusetts governors, from left, Michael Dukakis, John Volpe, and, linking arms, Francis Sargent and Endicott Peabody, assemble in a room at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston yesterday before appearing as panelists in a discussion on state government.

US, Egypt stage maneuvers;

CAIRO WEST AIR BASE, Egypt (AP) — U.S. and Egyptian troops fired ground-to-air missiles, including Soviet SAM7s, at orange-colored drones and miniature versions of Soviet MiG-23 fighter planes during maneuvers yesterday.

On the second day of training between American and Egyptian forces participating in the Bright Star '82 exercises, U.S. troops in desert fatigues showed off their anti-aircraft skills.

Meanwhile, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the pro-Soviet governments of Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen condemned the United States for "arrogance of power" in staging the exercises, which they contend are a threat to peace in the Mideast and the Horn of Africa.

Foreign ministers of the three countries, which signed a mutual defense pact last August, issued the condemnation at the end of a two-day emergency meeting to protest the maneuvers, the official Ethiopian News Agency, ENA, said yesterday.

The exercises on the training field of this air base some 18 miles west of Cairo began Saturday.

The Americans — members of the 82nd Airborne Division and the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division — had what Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston said was a "good shoot" at the moving targets. Kingston is head of America's Rapid Deployment Force.

Talks open in Polish crisis

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity and the Communist government opened talks yesterday on the Polish crisis and both sides expressed hope that conciliation will end the turmoil that has swept the nation for more than a year.

Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, the chief government representative, said in convening the discussions, "This is a time of unrest in Poland ... But it is also a time of hope."

He urged the independent union to cooperate with the government in confronting the nation's myriad problems.

Solidarity's national spokesman, Marek Brunne, said, "We are not preparing ourselves for an all-out bayonet charge on the government, which means we are not in the grip of do-or-die sentiments. We are not prepared to impose our dictates on the government, either."

Brunne said initial talks are likely to last a week to 10 days before substantive bargaining begins, and that the "big question mark" is whether the "government is not just going to exploit the meeting for propaganda purposes."

Teach bible and science, 76% say

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans believe that both the scientific theory of evolution and the biblical theory of creation should be taught in public schools, according to the latest Associated Press NBC News poll.

In addition, Americans believe teachers and librarians should have more say than either parents or school boards in deciding what books and materials should be used in public schools.

In the poll, 1,598 adults were telephoned in a nationwide scientific random sampling Oct. 25-26.

In response to the question, "Do you think public schools should teach only the scientific theory of evolution, only the biblical theory of creation, or should schools offer both theories?" 76 percent said public schools should teach both theories.

People with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than other respondents to say both theories should be taught.

Louisiana and Arkansas have enacted legislation requiring that biblical creationism be taught parallel to scientific evolution, and other states are considering similar measures.

Reagan team sees little '82 growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "slight" recession President Reagan forecast a month ago has become an "average" downturn that will ruin the administration's prediction for strong economic growth in 1982, a chief administration economist said yesterday.

"The depth of this recession will be about ... average rank for the post-war period," Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers said in describing the eighth recession in the economy since World War II.

In an interview with a group of reporters, Weidenbaum also reaffirmed the possibility that unemployment, at 8 percent of the labor force in October, could return to a post-war peak of 9 percent by next March.

At the same time, he said inflation, running at a 14.8 percent annual rate for consumer prices in September, should unwind to a rate of 7 percent to 8 percent for 1982 — the lowest level since 1977.

"All in all, I see this as ... the rocky road the economy travels on the path to stronger growth and less inflation," he said. "The kind of economic adjustment we're going through does involve, is accompanied by rising unemployment."

Weidenbaum's new predictions are close in line with forecasts by most leading private economists, who had criticized the administration's earlier projections as being overly optimistic.

Digest

By the Associated Press

US manpower need is met by volunteers, says Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared success yesterday in recruiting and maintaining a quality all-volunteer force during the past year, and said this "represents the best way to meet our manpower requirements in times of peace."

Reagan's statement obviously was intended to reinforce his position that a return to the draft would be unnecessary in peacetime.

Simultaneously, the Defense Department held an extensive briefing to underscore the president's statement that the 1981 fiscal year "was an important milestone in the history of America's all-volunteer armed forces."

Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence Korb told reporters that fiscal 1981, which ended Sept. 30, marked the first time the Defense Department has fully met its authorized strength since the draft ended in mid-1973.

House GOP leader to join 1982 race for governor's seat

BOSTON — Rep. William G. Robinson of Melrose, the Republican floor leader since 1979, will formally announce his candidacy for governor today.

Robinson, 55, will use a series of news conferences around the state to become the third entry for the GOP prize and could be joined later by one of his whips, Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook.

Already campaigning for the party's gubernatorial nomination are Boston City Councilor John W. Sears, a former legislator and state committee chairman, and Guy A. Carbone, a lawyer, engineer and former Democrat who split with the administration of Gov. Edward J. King.

Robinson has been active in a number of controversial issues and last week announced he will seek major changes in the way judges are selected in Massachusetts, including a recall procedure.

Mass. beverage industry sets effort to repeal bottle bill

BOSTON — Enactment of the controversial bottle bill by the Legislature over Gov. Edward J. King's veto has virtually guaranteed another hot election issue in 1982.

Opponents of the new law are mounting a campaign to have voters repeal it, even before it goes into effect.

Massachusetts became the eighth state Monday with an anti-litter law requiring deposits on beverage containers. But the nickel and dime deposits on beer and soft drink containers won't be required until Jan. 17, 1983.

Tracie Hellend, spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Beverage Industry and Labor Committee, said yesterday that "we are mounting a campaign to collect the signatures to put the issue on the ballot in 1982... We are looking for repeal."

Son of Iran's late shah enrolls in public school here

WILLIAMSTOWN, — A teen-age son of the late Shah of Iran, hoping to "live a normal life," enrolled as a sophomore at a public high school in this northwestern Massachusetts college town yesterday.

Ali Pahlavi, 16, will take honors courses in chemistry and algebra and general classes in English and world history at Mount Greylock Regional High School, school superintendent Robert Weiser said. Weiser said guidance counselors were checking his fluency in French to see if he required any more high school language courses.

"He wants to settle in and live a normal life," Weiser said. "It's a compliment to public education."

His father, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, died in in July 1980 in exile in Egypt. The family fled revolutionaries in Iran in January 1979.

The school educates seventh through 12th graders from Lanesborough and Williamstown, home of a Pahlavi family mansion bought in 1979 when Reza Pahlavi attended Williams College.

Collegian Members

There will be an elective seminar tonight at 7:30 on "Politics and Higher Education" with Journalism Prof. Ralph Whitehead. Whitehead is also the Chancellor's Special Assistant for External Relations. With the prospect of decreasing budgets, where does UMass go and where do state politics fit in? What are some of the current political issues in higher education? The seminar will be a good backgrounder if you are interested in political reporting. Come to the office 15 minutes early when the location will be announced.

Today's Staff

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Women lose with Reagan — econ. panel

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Women are much worse off economically than men, and the Reagan administration policies will further aggravate the situation, said members of a panel from the University of Massachusetts economics department yesterday at the workshop, 57 cents to Every Dollar: Is That What We're worth?"

Economics graduate student Nancy Rose declared, "We are in the midst of an economic crisis. This means there is less available to go around and basically what Reagan is trying to do is take from the poor and give to the rich."

Carolyn Schmelcke, another economics graduate, spoke of the "feminization of poverty" saying "The current trend has been for women to increase as the percentage of the population who earn less than minimum wage."

Quoting Department of Labor statistics, she said one in three families headed by women is poor, as compared with one in nine for families headed by men. Schmelcke showed 1970 statistics compiled by the Bureau of Census which depicted comparable work requiring similar education levels as examples. The examples showed the discrepancy between how much more is earned in male dominated fields as compared with comparable worth of female dominated fields. She said women now earn an average of about 60 cents to every dollar men earn.

Panel member Elaine McCrate said, "Budget cuts disproportionately affect women. Deregulation is hitting women in all places, especially in affirmative action and equal opportunity." She said the Reagan administration's sentiments about affirmative action and equal opportunity are that they are not necessary, because in a free market system anyone who deserves to succeed, will. She said one Reagan's proposals would free 75 percent of all employers from affirmative action requirements.

"Suppose you get the job," she said. "Reagan doesn't want you to have it, but suppose by some miracle you get it anyway — deregulation will still get you." This would happen, she said, because Reagan is "gutting" OSHA (Occupation Safety and Health Administration).

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

Roxanne Edwards (left) and Richard Zetlin, Co-Presidents of the UMASS Ski Club, prepare ski boots for the "Great Ski Snatch" last night. The sale is taking place in the Student Union Ballroom and features $500,000 worth of skis, boots, poles, clothing and cross-country equipment.

Today

Photojournalism Conference

the coming of the electronic age to newspapers

Room 101 C.C.

12 - 4 p.m.

all UMass students are invited to attend free of charge

Amherst allocates funds to improve bicycle safety

By RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

The Committee on Bicycling received the $3,700 they requested for identifying hazardous bicycling conditions and developing a plan to increase safety at the Amherst Town Meeting Monday night in Pelham Regional Junior Highschool auditorium.

A representative of the bicycle committee, Jeffrey Mischkinsky said, "The committee has already begun to identify hazards, but the town needs long range plans to carry out the work."

Another member of the bicycle committee Walter Bradshaw, said the funds are needed to pay for professional planners.

"We aren't able to come up with a practical design and the Amherst Town Planner doesn't have the time. Money is also needed for supplies for graphic services."

"Curbs have been removed, not with bikes in mind, but wheelchairs," said Town Meeting member Nancy Gorden.

"It would be helpful to locate places where curbs can be removed for cyclers."

Amherst Selectman Richard Minear said the Selectmen support the article, and added, "As an occasional bicycler, people who planned the roads in Amherst didn't understand bicyclers."

Another related article was a proposal for the town to allocate $7,500 to enable the Public Works Department to make the safety improvements according to priorities set by the Committee on Bicycling.

Finance Committee member Bryan Harvey moved to ammend the article to $2,000. The ammendment was approved by the required two-thirds majority of Town Meeting members, and the bill was passed.

"The Finance Committee views $2,000 enough to use as the town's token of its approval of bicycle safety improvements. It will take sometime before recommendations can be looked at, and $2,000 would be a start to a clear commitment to the program," Harvey said. He added that the larger sum ($7,500), was not called for at this late time in the fiscal year.

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Haywood supported the Finance Committee. "Basically what we are looking at in terms of repairs could hold off in much of the appropriations until next fiscal year. A tight Public Works budget was set last spring. Lines on the streets can be repainted, but to expand, or do any major correctional work, more money would be needed and work would be done in the spring," Haywood said.

Town Meeting member Vincent O'Connor, who submitted the article by petition of 100 signatures, said it was appropriate for this to be considered a public safety article.

Discolored water on campus to result from hydrant testing

Discoloration of the water in certain areas around the University of Massachusetts campus will occur within the next few days, but is no cause for alarm.

At 9 p.m. tomorrow, the University Physical Plant will be performing fire hydrant flow tests in order to determine flow and pressure pattern of the water distribution system on campus. The tests will be completed by 4 a.m. Friday.

The flushing that occurs will cause the water to turn a brownish-rust color, but Utility Design Head Hans VanderLeeden said there is no reason to be concerned. The discoloration is due to the agitation of natural sediments in the pipes, and will not affect the use of the water in any way. The condition is temporary, and should last no longer than a day.

VanderLeeden said the testing is a fire protection study, needed to determine if the water distribution system is working effectively, in case of fire emergencies.

— MARIANNE GATES

Iran to be discussed tonight at student-sponsored forum

The Iranian Students Organization, the Iranian Student Association Supporters of the Organization of the Iranian People's Fedaii Guerillas and the Union of Iranian Students in Amherst will be holding a discussion about the key issues in Iran tonight at 7:30 in Thompson 102 at the University of Massachusetts.

Newslines...

A slide show about recent developments in Iran will follow the discussion.

Everywoman's Center seeking organizational input for review

As Everywoman's Center (EWC) approaches its tenth anniversary, it has initiated a critical review of its goals and objectives.

EWC is asking for comments from the community as part of the review process. If you do not receive a questionnaire in the mail within two weeks, please call or write EWC at Wilder Hall. UMass, 545-0883.

Everywoman's Center offering noon workshops to women

Lunchtime workshops on concerns of working women are being arranged by the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

Today the workshop being held from 12 - 1 p.m. in room 116 of the Campus Center will be "Career Development Workshop: Skills Identification and Resume Writing."

Other workshops to be held from 12 - 1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center are : "Minority Women in the Workplace: 'I am Somebody'," on Nov. 24; "Stress in the Workplace" on Dec. 1; and "Oraanizing in the Workplace: Film on Wesco Strike," on Dec. 8.

Culture differences are focus of third in racism series

The third event of the series,"In Appreciation of Difference: Responding to Racism in American Culture," a panel discussion entitled, "Culture: In Appreciation of Difference," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hampden Student Center, Southwest Residential Area, at the University of Massachusetts.

Speakers will be Johnnella Butler, professor and chair of Black Studies at Smith College; Roberto Uno Thelwell, organizer of the Third World Theatre Series; and Patricia Gonzalez, professor of literature and language in the Spanish/Portuguese department at Smith.

Photojournalists meet today at UMass for conference

Some 50 photojournalists from newspapers and wire serices throughout New England will be attending a photjournalism conference from noon to 4 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts today.

The conference, co-sponsored by the UMass Daily *Collegian* and the New England Clan of Newsphoto Editors-Photo Chiefs-Graphic Persons, will focus on the coming of the electronic age to newspapers and feature Bill Lyon, vice president of newspictures at United Press International as the key speaker.

continued on page 4

THE GROUP THAT BROUGHT YOU 'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR'
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Newslines...

continued from page 3

Moral majority vice president to speak at Smith tonight

Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Sage Hall, Smith College, on the Moral Majority and the political atmosphere in the country.

The lecture is sponsored by the Smith College Student Lecture Committee.

Rape, incest victims find help at Everywoman's Center

Incest victims as children and rape victims may be part of support groups which are now being formed at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) located in Wilder Hall at UMass.

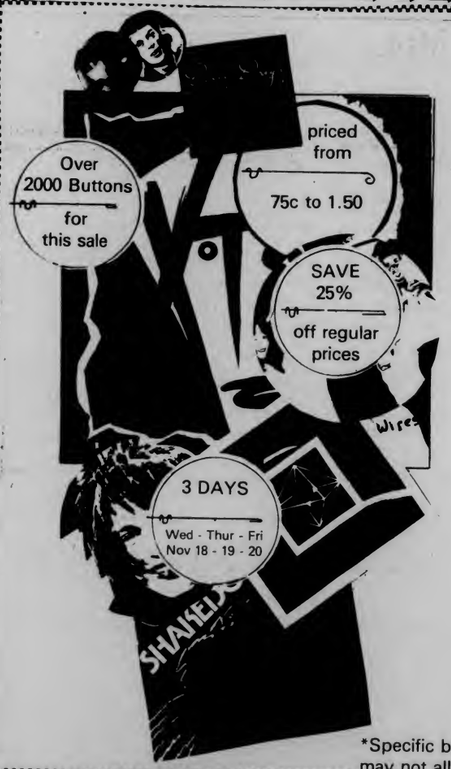
Victims of either trauma who are interested may call EWC at 545-0883 to sign up. Childcare can be arranged.

★ *Goldman*

continued from page 1

The tribunal found the statute requiring 25 signatures for a judicial review petition "void and unconstitutional." It also called for mandatory videotaping of all senate meetings to be stored unedited for a year and a half, and all legislation made in the future not taped would be void.

Chair of the Finance Committee Alan Compagnon said the ruling is being reviewed by all parties concerned, and SGA Attorney General Lisa Ziebel said an appeal would probably be made.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'About as competent as the '62 Mets'

Dave McCarthy

This country's present administration is so off the wall that people are looking back on the Carter administration with nostalgia and fondness. If one looks at the first year of the Reagan Administration, one sees the following:

A Secretary of State, who only could be a creation out of a comic strip. Al Haig, who was supposed to be the seasoned member of the staff, thinks that there is a guerrilla campaign to undermine his authority, a line of presidential succession which puts him after the Vice-President, and foreign policy is based upon the assumption that the world is still bi-polar.

We also have a secretary of war (excuse me, I mean defense) who wants to put neutron bombs and more tactical missiles on Western European soil, at a time when pacifist and disarmament sentiment is high. Casper Weinburger, picked up on waivers from United Technologies, (talk about conflict of interest) is pushing for production of the B-1 bomber after two government studies have shown that it would be obsolete before it could be built. Next year, he will probably advocate that all fighter jets be equiped with hyperspace and smart bombs.

Other minor players in this administration include Security Council Chief, Richard Allen, who has a habit of losing $1,000 honorariums meant for the First Lady. Then there is Budget Director, David Stockman, who says he does not know what all the numbers in the 1980 budget mean, but he knows it has something to do with favoring the rich.

Let no one forget about our President, Ronald (666) Wilson Reagan. He thinks that pollution is caused by trees, a petite nuclear war is plausible, the government pesters gun owners, and that the magic of the marketplace will feed the poor. This team is about as competent as the '62 Mets. Fortunately, one could turn the Mets off. So what is a college student to do? Apathy and scorn are no good, because they do not change anything. Demonstrations are something, but usually have minimum effect (see bathroom demonstration).

The answer lies in '82 and '84. The voting booth is the most consistently powerful instrument of change. Take the time to see who is running nationally and locally, and then get out to vote. Let's not let anyone claim a mandate with only thirty percent of the population voting ever again.

Dave McCarthy is a UMass student.

'Survival tips'

Mary Beth Hebert

It resurfaced about a week ago on late night television. I almost missed it, but there it was, neatly wedged in between the commercial for the latest miracle gadget and the Springfield mayoral campaign. Trepidation hit me as I saw for the first time in 1981, a commercial by the U.S. Post Office reminding me to please mail my Christmas cards early. "Holy Macys!," I thought. "The holiday season is attacking again!" A quick glance at the calendar showed that Thanksgiving is approaching with a robust ferocity that's just waiting to tear apart all the nice layers of academic insulation that we have accumulated as college students. As a measure against this torrent of cheek pinching and denture clattering, I thought I would offer a few holiday survival tips.

As you are packing to make the long sojourn home, remember to keep a fifty-fifty balance between clean and dirty laundry. By not bringing home every piece of clothing you quietly show Mom that college really is teaching you self-responsibility. (You don't mention to her that everything you washed turned orange.) On the other hand, if you don't bring anything dirty home, your parents will think you're all set to make it on your own and will not accept your collect phone calls begging for money.

Being home from school gives you many great opportunities to talk to people you hardly ever see and have taken great lengths to avoid. A good conversation will have three important elements in it: what you're dong at school, whatever they've been doing in their lives, and finally, a hint of what you want for Christmas.

When talking about your life at school with relatives, it is important to remember that the amount of honesty in the conversation is the direct inverse between the age difference of you and your listener. For example...You are talking to Aunt Clara who is a blue-haired sixty year old. You are twenty. Thus, we have an age difference of forty. Using forty as a base figure, we see that you can tell Aunt Clara only forty percent of what you really do as a UMass student. In almost all instances, play down your social life. If necessary, look at your schedule to remember what classes you're in. Under no circumstances are you to mention coed bathrooms.

When it's your turn to listen, pretend to know what's going on. Always claim you remember who they're talking about. Ask brief questions that require long answers. This will accomplish two things. One, it shows you're interested and it also gives the speaker an opportunity to brag to this wise-ass college student about what the real world is like. When you can't stand listening anymore, the need to circulate is always the best excuse.

The dinner bell rings and you are saved. Conversation should be directed only toward praising the cooks and the food. Savour each mouthful. Let your tastebuds readjust to what real food tastes like. As a poor, starving college student, you are entitled to all the best left-overs. Forget pride, remember those Double Disaster Days at the dining commons.

Remember these tips and use them wisely. The worst is yet to come.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Two sides to every story

To the Editor:

As a male student at UMass, I have heard enough tales of woe — usually from a female who got more than bargained for during a night on the town. She was violated. She can't trust men. That potential man of her dreams is an animal. Naturally, the sex-crazed, abusive male is to blame.

Let's examine his modus operandi. He has been subjected to those faraway eyes for half the night. She strolls over, strikes up a conversation. "Maybe this one's different," he thinks. "Maybe she understands and accepts her own needs as well as a man's." Can he trust her or is she just another teaser out to upset his hormonal balance for the weekend? She wants a ride home. She wants to check out his place. She just laid a kiss on him that melted his shoes. She knows how to get a man completely excited and then ask to go home!

Come now! Just who are we kidding here? How long can women on this campus bad mouth men for having human desire? Would they prefer us all gay or perhaps neutered? That would extend a secure feeling for the women around here, not to mention total boredom.

Obviously, no sane individual could possibly condone acts of vilence nor sexual abuse. This author merely wishes to emphasize that to every coin there are both heads and tales.

Bill DeCarolis
Amherst

Stranded at mall-buses wanted!

To the Editor:

Anyone who recently tried to get a ride to or from the mall knows that more extensive bus service is vital, especially on weekends. Ever since the "Annie Haller," which provided express service from UMass to the mall, was halted, the push and shove to board buses has intensified. Presently the Northampton bus must take up the slack, provide service to the mall and to Northampton.

Just last week, I went to a 7:00 pm show at the mall and did not get back until nearly midnight. Between 9:00 and 10:30 two full buses passed us by, so my friend and I decided to walk. The stretch of Route 9 from the mall to 'Joey D's' is extremely dangerous to walk along, especially at night. Cars traveling along Route 9 speed often out of control, especially on a weekend night, and we know there have been many instances of drunk driving lately, fatal accidents occurring as a result. Why should students be placed in a position that puts their life on the line?

During orientation, back when I was a freshman, cars were discouraged because of the "extensive bus service." But lately, cars have become a necessity when going to a movie or to dinner because of the overcrowded buses.

Furthermore, the insufficient bus service is especially detrimental to women. They are forced to wander in dark, desolate parking lots because the buses can not accommodate them, and frequently they must stumble back to campus along ill-lit side roads fit for pedestrians.

Increased bus service is essential, especially with the upcoming holiday shopping traffic, making the already bad situation become worse. The death or rape of a student stranded at the mall may, sadly enough, turn out to be the only catalyst to improve this serious situation. Let's hope not!

Jane Puskas
Orchard Hill

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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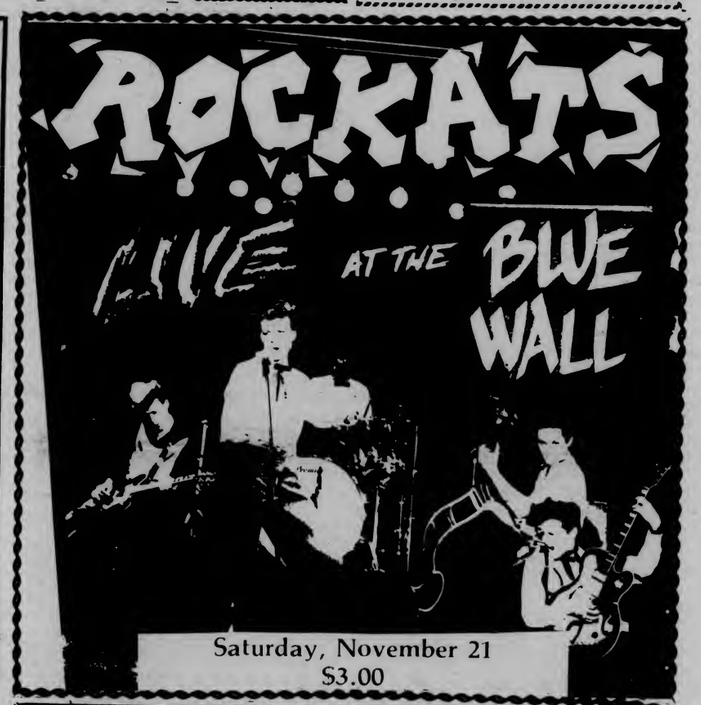

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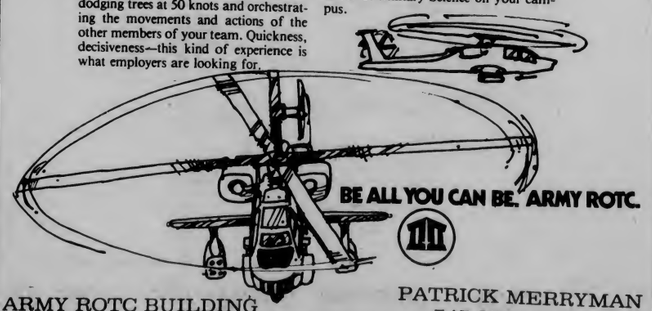
Get your future off the ground now! Find out how Army ROTC can prepare you for this or many other challenging positions of responsibility. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

★ Shalamar

continued from page 10

This album has Shalamar experimenting with new ideas. Old fans might not go for the generally laid back songs. I feel that it was a good step to take, as it shows further progression in Shalamar's music.

One can't help but notice the strong hooks that are used in making a song a hit. Shalamars' next release will show if they can continue to cut down on "commercial top forty." Whatever their choice might be, it's certain that the music will still sound good.

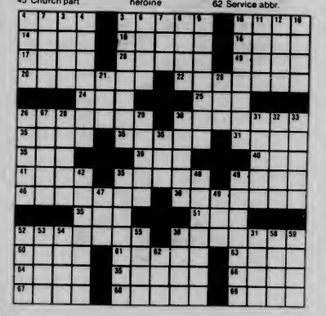
Union Video

10:00 Eric Clapton-Cream
11:00 Sean Sands Lecture
12:00 Video Computer Art
1:00 "Eubie" — Broadway Musical

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Exercise authority
5 Rope circle of a game
10 Become a member
14 Discharge
15 Excessive loan interest
16 —— in a while
17 A —— sum (a goodly amount)
18 Organic compound
19 Ball or man
20 Writer Laurence and family
22 Old West bandit family
24 Grain spike
25 Zero
26 Formed an arch over
30 Certifies
34 Creative work, to Michelangelo
35 Weather phenomena
37 Have courage
38 Personage
39 Witty saying
40 Cattle sound
41 Cheese
43 Star in Cygnus
45 Church part
46 Ridicules
48 More substantial
50 Manx or Siamese
51 Skipper's diary
52 Boxed
56 Appearances
60 Protagonist
61 Forgive
63 Unusual
64 Irish islands
65 Fly without power
66 Motion, in Nantes
67 As good as a mile
68 Kind of fisherman
69 Business abbr.

DOWN
1 Track transactions
2 Fail to do
3 Arms or dish
4 Kind of plastic
5 Stranger
6 See-going abbr.
7 Definitive game word
8 Irritated
9 Despots
10 Shoved about
11 —— account
12 Image
13 Anchor man's forte
21 Masefield heroine
23 Like a Christmas tree (with "up")
26 Preserved
27 Group of lions
28 Financial phrase
29 The ladies
30 Builds up a poker pot
31 Days of youth, figuratively
32 Valuable find
33 Seamstress
36 Noun-forming suffix
42 Units of length
43 Cleanse
44 Give strong support to
45 Its capital is Lagos
47 Women's org.
49 Trim, as bushes
52 Counterfeit
53 Around: Prefix
54 South American birds
55 Take out, in printing
56 Military assistant
57 Bounders
58 Very, in Versailles
59 Evident
62 Service abbr.



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 9

Read The Collegian

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DVP

Outside Proposal Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981 at 7:00 pm. (Room will be posted on CC schedule)

Proposal forms are available in DVP Office, and must be submitted NO LATER THAN Monday Nov. 30 at 5:00 p.m.

*Proposals will be accepted for Spring semester only

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM COUNCIL *presents*

★ Magic ★

with zany magician Peter Sosna

- by Day: Street Magic on the Campus Center Concourse performed by Mr. Sosna at 1 PM
- by Nite: Magical Mr. Sosna will host Bluewall Amateur Nite at 9 PM featuring a special magical demonstration ★ Illusions ★ Levitation ★ Sawing a Lady in Half!

Magic & Comedy with Peter Sosna
Wednesday Nov. 18

Joey D's

DINING AND DANCING

We're having a party every night. . .

Wednesday, Nov. 18

a mixed bag of spinning platters
SAMANTHA and THE SAINT
DanceDanceDanceDanceDanceDanceDanceDance

Thursday, Nov. 19

Andy May
one of the Valley's premiere pickers is back in the spotlight with a new
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AMHERST AUDIO SERVICE

Amherst's established audio service, formerly located within Amherst Audio, has relocated. **Free Estimates** are now available at **Underground Sound Inc.,** 71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (across from Fire Station, in back of build.). We now offers sales and service of audio equipment, and we're video venders as well! For any questions about home hi-fi, car stereo, rock and roll equipment, commercial sound systems, or details about **free pick-up and delivery,** call 253-9507

ARTISTS

ARTISTS - The Student Union Art Gallery is now accepting proposals for the Spring semester. Proposals for Black History Week and Women's Week especially desired. Deadline is Nov. 20. Call 545-0792 for information.

AUDIO

Tape Deck: Technics RS-M218 flouroscan meters, dolby, metal. Excellent deck - new. $155 call 546-4721

Bass Speaker - JBL 200 watt 15" w/wo cab, best offer 546-9154

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72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400, call Alex please 549-5347

73 Subaru for parts, tires 549-5505

68 Mustang good condition $750 call 253-5267

1976 Camaro, 305, new radials, exc. body and running condition, see to appreciate, after 5, 256-8893 or 253-5845

1968 Buick Grandsport runs, excellent parts car, steel at 250 549-5799

1970 Ford Mustang good condition, must sell, $1400 or best offer, call Jim 6-7144

BE A STAR

Help make the United Jewish Student Appeal a "star studded event" First meeting Nov 19 at 7:00 PM CC 911-15

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 549-1175

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

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Eckist looking for area Eckists. Call Jack 549-4372

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Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

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1 bedroom apt. for rent starting Jan. 1 Near center of Amherst and on bus route. $280 per month inclu. all utilities. Call: 256-6992 early in A.M. & late in P.M. keep trying!

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1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

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2 General whitewall radial snow tires GR70-15 good cond. call 6-5489

Scott Turntable w/cartridge, never used, originally $200 $now $125 586-8291

Designer Coat must be seen 546-6159

Cornell Prints (3) handsomely framed, perfect for Amas tel 5-2496 or 256-6624

Rolling Stones Tickets. Nov. 28 in Syracuse. Best offer call 549-5124

Skimmar 8' fiberglass dinghy asking 300 or best offer. Excellent condition, ready to row. Call Steve 549-1808

Long haired white llama wool vest from Peru 70.00 Maya 549-6534

Never used X-Country Ski Package w size 7½ 95.00 Konica TC 35mm automatic 175.00 call 534-7174

ROLLING STONES TICKETS 253-5937 last chance folks, don't miss 'em.

Classic blue wool blazer. Cost $75 sell for $50. Size 9. Gift too large 546-9348

FOUND

Found: Your AO eyeglasses in SUB on Fri Nov 13th call 549-5425

Blue down jacket near Metawampe. Call Kevin 546-7450 to identify.

Calculator describe and tell where you lost it and pay for this ad and you'll be reunited. Hugh 6-6619

GLOVES

The glove man is on the CC Concourse Thursday and Friday this week. New stock Inl X-mas shop and save!

GORF

Barbra Happy Belated Birthday. Love, Swillage

HACKY SACKS

They're here!! Let the East Coast start kicking! Get your today. 546-4777

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

HOW DO YOU FEEL???

Turkey Tantrum is coming!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

INSTRUCTION

Calligraphy - Beginning/Advanced Beginning classes starting January 4. For more info call Loryn 253-9238

INTERSESSION

Avoid another boring intersession. Take advantage of Special Student Ski Weeks at Mt. Snow. Absolutely the best deal around. Call Dave - 549-6802 - reserve now

JOHN LENNON

Come see John Lennon in "How I Won The War" at CCA on Nov. 21, Sat. Twilight show, 5 pm - 75c 7, 9, 11 shows - $1:00

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Supetior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Womens gold watch in Franklin DC call Diane 6-1227 reward

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Please, whoever found my watch in Boyden Locker Room Sat. 11/14 5:45 pm Please return to Info Desk Campus Center 546-8952

Donald Duck keyring with 5 keys at SBA call 6-8159

PERSONALS

To the tall, blond guy who's caught my eye in Franklin, the Pub and SBA. . .will we ever meet?. . .the brunette

West Side Story - Tonight 11/18 CCA 5, 8, 11 $1.00

BRIAN T. . .have a NICE and Happy 22nd Birthday old man! Love, Catie B

To the lady with the landscapers shirt at the Pub, I would like to plant it. Ed

Hey G.T. Man - I was going to write you a letter but your mailboxes were too full. At least you got your name in the paper. Love Jes

To the Rugby Player i love your brown eyes, particularly the purple one. Signed the Rugby Ball's Roommate

Dear Brothers of SAM, ATG, DX Thank you for making our Thanksgiving dinner a huge success! Love, the sisters, pledges, brothers of LDP

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 14, 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

Thanksgiving Food Drive! We need dry and canned goods to help the needy in this area. Drop your items off at the Newman Center all this week.

Lisa S. . .No strings attached, but, I really do care for you despite my mood recently. . .Hope you go!!. ...

Bear We must stop meeting like that what will worms think? ? Pup

Bear Sorry about your nose, I'll be gentle. Thanks for making the bed. Pup

Indiana Jones, Voulez-vous couchez avec moi? Mlle

RIDE WANTED

To Coventry RI or vicinity for Thanksgiving will share $ call Claire 546-4689

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Male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment for Spring semester. Smitty 256-6379

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Couple seeks apartment near University starting Dec or January call 665-3536

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WHAT'S UP???

Turkey Tantrum's up!!!!!!!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

WEATHER

— Rain ending this morning then partial clearing this afternoon. Highs today around 40. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 30s. Considerable sunshine tomorrow. Highs in the 50s, except 40s in the Berkshires.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Arts

photo by Heidi Levine

Jon Pousette-Dart played at the Rusty Nail Friday night.

Sound Advice

Joe Vitale
Plantation Harbor (Elektra)
By SAUL NATANSOHN
Collegian Correspondent

With *Plantation Harbor*, Joe Vitale, Joe Walsh's former drummer, decides to break out of the background of the music world, write his own songs, and make his own album. The effort may be a futile one, for this record lacks the depth needed to launch a successful solo career. Vitale combines his own soft, subdued voice with help from some noteworthy rock artists. Walsh's laid back guitar can be heard on most of the cuts on the album. Other Eagle influences include Don Felder, Timothy Schmit, and Bill Szymczyk, producer.

Plantation Harbor has a mixture of exceptional and forgettable songs. Unfortunately for Vitale, the latter overwhelmingly exceeds the former. One of the few exceptions to this rule is "Lady on the Rock," a song co-written by Vitale, Szymczyk and Stephen Stills. This patriotic song has Vitale in his strongest vocal performance and Walsh in an emphatic lead guitar. Another is "Man Gonna Love You," a tune which has a catchy beat that builds to a discreet climax. It features Marilyn "Mini" Martin in a bewitching, Stevie Nicks-like, background vocal contrasting Vitale's soft monotone.

However, neither background vocal help from Stephen Stills, Graham Nash, and Timothy Schmit nor the keyboards of Bob Mayo (from Peter Frampton's band) can save the listener from the silly lyrics and weak lead found in "I'm Flyin'." Again it is Vitale's erratic lead that spoils the flawless horn performance (by Jimmy Pankow, Lee Loughanne, and Walt Parazaider from "Chicago") in "Sailor Man." Joe Walsh's guitar is shadowed by the meaningless lyrics of "Bamboo Jungle." Despite a good instrumental job by Vitale on drums and Walsh on guitars, "Crazy 'Bout You Baby" falls flat, and again it is poor direction and erratic vocals that is to blame.

Vitale does not have a strong voice by any stretch of the imagination. His high, lilting voice fluctuates erratically in and out of most of the cuts on *Plantation Harbor*. One of the few high points on this album is Vitale's band. George "Chocolate" Perry is a funky bass player, and Vitale himself is no lackey on percussion. Joe Walsh puts in a good stint on guitar, though somehow his solos lack the emotion found in "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Hotel California."

On the whole, Vitale's interaction with his band is unsolid, leaving the listener confused and unimpressed. I can only recommend this album to the soft rocker, for its subdued vocals and mellow instruments make for good background music. For those who are into heavier sound, or simply high quality rock and roll, don't bother; *Plantaiton Harbor* is a waste of time.

Shalamar
Go For It (Solar)

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

In the past five years Shalamar has come out with several tight pop-funk tunes. These hits have established Shalamar firmly in the recording industry. Their consistent placing in the top 10 gave them a sound that was recognizable and enjoyable. Shalamar suddenly abandoned this somewhat commercial formula. With their new release, *Go For It*, they have acquired a more mature and sophisticated sound.

The album's eight tracks consist of mid tempo funk, up tempo ballads and a couple of formula songs that will be sure radio hits. Almost every song has potential for airplay, but "Rocker" and "You've Got Me Running" are the predictable hits. In "Rocker" the musicians lay down a tight jam, and it's obvious that they love what they do. The whole thing sounds spontaneous, which makes "Rocker" solid and danceable.

Also worth mentioning is "Talk to Me," which combines well harmonized vocals with a slow but funky beat. Halfway into the song the musicians lock into a jam once more, while Shalamar repeatedly harmonizes the title over the jam. This is quite effective in making the song a winner.

Shalamar is a vocal group, consisting of two males and two women, that employs close to thirty studio musicians to make an album. Equally as unusual is the presence of four different producers and an executive producer. This proves interesting as the album still flows smoothly which shows a maximum effort on the producers' part.

Continued on page 7

An Invitation
to
Luke & Laura's Wedding
at the
Top of the Campus Lounge

share with them in their
Champagne Toast

Monday-Friday
3-4 pm

Champagne
50¢

BLUE WALL
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Sign up to perform at the Bluewall between 7:30-8:45 pm

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Free admission

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Intense, Wild, Rockin with
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Sports

Anyone interested in joining men's basketball coach Tom McLaughlin's 40-Minute Gang, a group of lively team supporters, is invited to come to a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Grapplers open at 'Great Dane'

UMass excels at Albany

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

ALBANY, N.Y. — The University of Massachusetts wrestling team competed in the Albany (N.Y.) University "Great Dane" Tournament last Saturday, their first competition of the season.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

STRETCH! — UM co-captain Kevin Murphy loosens up before a match at Albany tourney Saturday.

Two Minutemen placed in the tournament. UM co-captain Kevin Murphy took fourth place in the 142 lb. weight class, and Charlie Rigoglioso placed third in the 150 lb. class.

The Albany Tournament, one of the largest open tournaments in the East, boasted 367 entries this year, with approximately 40 wrestlers in each weight class.

Freshman Al Belanger, a three-time Massachusetts state high school champion, competed at 118 lbs. In his Minuteman debut, Belanger pinned his opponent, in his second he won 5-4. After losing his third match, Belanger waa forced to default his next contest due to an ankle injury.

Mike DeMarco who competing at 126 lbs., won his first match, was pinned in his second match and was knocked out of the tournament after losing his last match, 10-3.

The Johnson brothers, Greg and Doug, did not fare well in their first matches of the season, both at 134 lbs. Doug Johnson was eliminated from the tournament after losing his first two matches, and his older brother Greg pinned his opponent in his first match, but lost his second two matches.

UM freshman Jim Quigly, a two-time Massachusetts state champ, head coach Rick Frietas to be one of the best freshman wrestlers ever to come to UMass, put on an impressive showing in the tournament, also at 134 lbs.

In his first match Quigly pinned his opponent in 51 sdconds. In his second, he lost on a contraversial decision about awarding of penalty points. After winning his third match, 4-1, Quigly was eliminated from the tournament when he lost his fourth match, 3-2.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

GETTING THE KINKS OUT — UMass grappler Doug Johnson (on top) wrestles off with a fellow Minuteman Saturday.

"When Quigley lost it was only due to lack of experience on the college level," said Freitas.

At the 142 lb. weight class was Murphy, a two time New England Division I runner-up who wrestled his way to a fourth place finish.

In his first match, Murphy pinned his opponent in the second period, in his second he drew a bye. His third match was a close decision, 5-4. After winning his next three matches, Murphy finally succumbed to his last two opponents for a fourth place finish. finish.

Charlie Rigoglioso, a three-time New England Division I runner-up, placed third after winning eight out of his nine matches. He won his first match when his opponent failed to show up for the match. His second he won by 12 points, and in his third, he pinned his foe. Rigoglioso won his next four matches by decision, until he faced a division III runner-up from Host Albany, Mike Seras, who narrowly beat Rigoglioso, 3-2. Rigoglioso won his next match 11-2 for a third place finish.

UMass entered two wrestlers in the 158 lb. class, Scott McQuade, and Dave Devoy. McQuade was eliminated from competition after he lost his first two matches. Devoy won his first two matches, the first, 14-2, and in the second he pinned his opponent. After losing his third match, Devoy came back and won his fourth, 7-1 but lost his next match, and was eliminated.

Fourth and goal

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If you've seen plenty of big guys hanging around campus lately, looking pretty restless, there is a good explanation behind it. You see, there's a good chance that these people are members of the University of Massachusetts football team. They are not practicing this week and technically, but not officially, their season is over. Massachusetts completed its regular season last Saturday with its 20-9 victory over the University of New Hampshire in Durham, improving their season's record to 6-3 overall. They are co-champions of the Yankee Conference with the University of Rhode Island, but since URI beat them in head-to-head competition, the Rams get the automatic berth in the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs. But, there are three at-large berths still to be awarded and Massachusetts just might get shooed into one of those spots. This decision will be made via conference call (how appropriate) next Monday.

"I didn't say anything to get their hopes up after the game," UM head coach Bob Pickett said. "But if we get lucky, we'll be ready. What this football team is getting this week is a well-deserved rest."

□

If you ever wanted to see a hang-dog, depressed look on a coach's face, then the postgame pressroom at UNH's Cowell Stadium was the place to be on Saturday. Wildcat coach Bill Bowes had a good enough reason to look less than happy. After all, going into the contest, UNH had been rated number four in the nation by the NCAA, and a win over Massachusetts would have all but guaranteed a ticket into the playoffs via an at-large selection. Although they would have certainly deserved the selection if they had defeated the Minutemen, it sure would not have hurt their cause that their athletic director, Andrew Mooranian, is chairman of the NCAA Selection Committee for the playoffs.

□

Although UNH quarterback Denis Stevens may have set six Wildcat offensive records in Saturday's dissection of the Massachusetts defensive secondary, he also caused Minutemen statisticians to go running for their erasers. Stevens broke three records for passing by an UM opposition player including most passing attempts (50, previously 48 by Holy Cross in 1960), pass completions (25, previously 24 by Tufts in 1951) and total game passing yardage (354, previously 313 by Army in 1977.) Another negative statistic for the Minutemen is that for the first time in several seasons, Massachusetts has been outscored in the season-long point tally, 184-173. This point edge is ballooned by the 55-22 mismatch two weeks ago at Boston College, but still...

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

LEAVING THEM IN HIS WAKE — UMass tailback Garry Pearson (22, white) was a tough man to bring down in Saturday's 20-9 UM win over New Hampshire.

□

Getting back to the positive stats, UM tailback Garry Pearson no doubt jumped back into the Yankee Conference rushing lead with his 180 yard performance against UNH, giving him his second consecutive 1000-yard rushing season. With another year left in a Minuteman uniform, it's going to be a while before someone will be able to overtake Pearson in the all-time career rushing list.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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All fees will rise

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Student tuition at the University of Massachusetts will be $513 next semester, up $74 from this semester, and next year's tuition costs could be increased by $200, according to the Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee.

In addition, student fee increases could add up to $331 for the year, according to the committee.

This year's tuition hike as dictated by the Board of Regents, which governs higher education in Massachusetts, was $202. But the increase was staggered so students paid only a $64 increase this fall instead of $101. This spring tuition will jump another $74 to $513. (2 x 64 plus 74 equals 202).

SGA co-president Larry Kocot said the projection of a $200 increase for next year is based on one of the earliest proposals of the Board of Regents that planned to increase tuition $200 a year for the next few years. An official tuition increase proposal "really showed their intent."

After tuition students will have to pay seven mandatory fees, plus, possibly a new proposed mandatory $10 lab fee. All trust fund managers have proposed fee increases for next year.

The proposed increases are : $76 increase for on-campus rent, a $189 increase for students buying the 14 meal a week meal plan, a $16 increase for the health fee, a $20 increase for the Campus Center fee, a $10 fee for the student activities fee and an $8 increase for the athletic fee.

All proposed fee increases plus the proposed lab fee could increase student costs next year by $331.

The fee proposals are being considered by the SGA rents and fees committee. The committee will hold hearings on the fee increases Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Fee proposals will then go to the Vice Chancellors, the Chancellor, the president and finally to the UMass board of Trustees for approval sometime in February.

Peter Casale, SGA rents and fees committee chairman, said about half of the total increased fee costs to students can be attributed to new budget guidelines handed down by the University Office of Planning and Budget.

Budget Guidelines include a full-costing policy, which is a response to a state mandate that University trust funds be self-supporting. The policy suggests that each area of campus that provides services to another area of campus "charge-back" for those services. For instance, Physical Plant has already begun charging for the maintenance work it provides to the Campus Center, residence halls, and dining commons.

Each separate operation on campus is under a separate trust fund which is run like an independent business. Most major trust funds are funded in part by student fees.

Britain's feminists lack help

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

The feminist movement has had minimal political impact in Britain due to a lack of nationwide unity and support among British women, said Clare Ungerson, a university professor from Canterbury, England.

Ungerson, a lecturer in Social Administration at the University of Kent in Canterbury, described the British feminist movement as highly localized with very little obvious structure. Canterbury feminists are much more academically oriented, but few of London feminists have gone to college, and believe the college educated feminists are "too intellectual," she said.

The revolutionary events in Europe of 1968, influenced the development of modern British feminism, causing a political openness about Marxism, Ungerson said. The British feminists draw heavily on Marxism, despite the fact it has had little influence on, "or support from," either of the British political parties, she said.

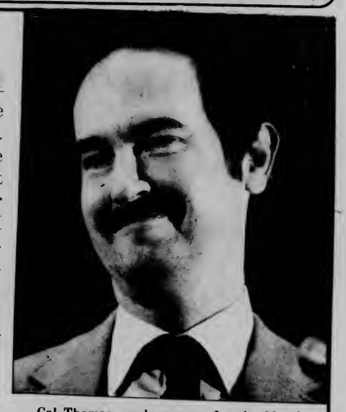
Lack of effective leadership was one of the main reasons for the problems with British feminism, but a few women began to get recognition within the movement, for their political writing. Sheila Rowbotham, and Juliet Mitchell both advocates of the new left, drew heavily on Marxist theory.

Germaine Greer, in the early 70's, gained some popular coverage because she was articulate and attractive, but the books of Simone de Beauvoir and Doris Lessing has more influence on British women, Ungerson said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

BRITISH FEMINIST MOVEMENT — University professor Clare Ungerson takes a break after speaking about the English feminist movement to a group of students in the Campus Center yesterday afternoon.

'Sometimes we appear arrogant. I would rather be arrogant than not stand up for something I believe in and appear wishy-washy.'
—Cal Thomas



Cal Thomas, spokesperson for the Moral majority.

Real Majority versus Moral majority

Thomas speaks at Smith

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Correspondent

A member of the Moral majority said last night his organization supports equal rights for women, but not the Equal Rights Amendment, before a heckling crowd at Smith College.

Moral majority spokesperson Cal Thomas also said he believes that the ERA has no chance of being ratified by next June.

"We're for equal pay, equal credit and against job discrimination, but not for the amendment. The amendment is too vague," Thomas said.

Thomas was repeatedly interrupted by loud jeering and heckling by the crowd of 450 in Sage Hall. Flags and banners proclaiming "ERA YES" were waved throughout the hall.

Thomas also defended the Human Life Amendment.

"The Constitution states that no one shall be proven guilty until they are judged by his or her peers. Human life begins at conception. The innocent unborn human being is the most innocent and non-guilty person living in this country," he said.

According to Thomas, his organization is considered a "majority" based on the results of a Gallup poll conducted in 1979.

"The poll found that 78 percent (of the people polled) believed the principles contained in the Ten Commandments to be valid today. We think that's basically the small "m" in Moral majority," he said.

Responding to charges that the Moral majority violates the First Amendment by combining church and state, Thomas said, "We believe in the concept of separation of church *and* state, as did our forefathers when they wrote the First Amendment, but nowhere do the founding fathers recommend the separation of church *from* state."

Thomas said that the Moral majority supported President Reagans' speech Wednesday on reduced nuclear disarmament in Europe, and also said he believed Reagan would be re-elected to a second term in 1984. When the crowd responded unfavorably to this remark, Thomas suggested that Reagan may be "a blessing in disguise, just as Nixon was in opening the doors to relations with China."

Thomas, a former National Broadcasting Corporation correspondent, joined the Moral majority in the summer of 1980.

The speech and question and answer session were videotaped, and will be broadcast on the PBS program "All Things Considered" sometime in January.

'Real majority' instituted

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts have given a "fairly good response" to an organization called the Real majority, which has been formed by students on campus to counter efforts of the conservative based Moral majority, said organization leaders Jackson Katz and David Groom.

Groom, a junior CASIAC major, said 150 people have signed up to come to Monday's opening meeting in which the organization will outline its goals and ask for student input. He added that the group would attempt to establish a leadership at that time.

Katz, a senior philosophy major who was formerly involved with the Co-ed Coalition, said the Real majority would give "retroactive credibility" to the co-ed bathroom issue and show that young people are serious about fighting for what they believe in.

"The Moral majority are fascists," Katz said. "They have little or no regard for young people's rights."

He said one of the goals of the Real majority is to educate people about the type of legislation the Moral majority is promoting in Congress.

Katz said he wanted to obtain copies of the Human Life Amendment, the Family Protection Act, and the "Teenage Chastity Bill" so people would have complete information about those Moral majority supported bills.

"The abortion issue is a woman's choice," Groom said, adding that the Real majority is a pro-choice organization.

Another goal for the Real majority is to force politicians to support the views, of young people by mobilizing the 18 to 26 year-old vote.

World and national news

Reagan calls for Soviet cuts in military arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — In something of a surprise, President Reagan called for cuts yesterday in Soviet conventional military power in central Europe as well as a mutual scaledown of nuclear arms. But Moscow has long refused to bite on the troop reduction line.

The Reagan proposal left open the possibility of U.S. and allied force cutbacks in Europe. But he seemed to put the major burden on the Soviets for pulling back personnel, tanks and other weapons.

Reagan's suggestion was included in a four-point package which he said he sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. The other elements focused on a proposal for eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles on both sides in Europe, on "substantial reductions" in nuclear arms, and measures for reducing risks of surprise attack.

Reagan's proposal for conventional-force cutbacks in Europe was vaguely worded, leaving unclear the scope of what he has in mind.

The Soviet news agency Novosti reiterated Brezhnev's opposition to the missile trade-off. But while Moscow offered little response on conventional forces, it has resisted similar plans for eight years.

In his speech, Reagan said he told the Soviets that "we act to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe."

This language could be interpreted as meaning that the United States, as well as the Soviet Union, might trim its ground and air forces in Europe. The language also allows room for including reductions in forces of NATO allies of the United States in Europe and Warsaw Pact allies of the Soviet Union.

But Reagan appeared to place the burden of any major conventional army and air force pullbacks on Russia.

About eight years ago, Soviet and U.S. negotiators began talks on what were described as "Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions" in central Europe. These talks got nowhere, largely because the Soviets would have had to pull back larger numbers of troops and tanks.

If Reagan is aiming for equality in numbers between the United States and Russia in Europe, his plan would demand the kind of withdrawal the Soviets objected to in the fruitless reduction talks.

Recent estimates show the Soviets have 585,000 troops and at least 7,900 tanks in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. Confronting this are about 331,000 U.S. troops and some 3,000 tanks.

The prospects for any Soviet agreement on major reductions in strategic nuclear weapons also appeared dim.

AP Laserphoto

KISSINGER PROTEST — Students at the University of Brasilia burn an American flag to protest the presence of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Soviet Union assails Reagan speech

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door" with his proposal yesterday to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe.

Denouncing Reagan's speech in Washington as "propagandistic," the official Tass news agency claimed the U.S. president was only "pretending" to renounce deployment of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles, in order to influence European public opinion.

"He cited completely fantastic data about the balance of forces on an order of six-to-one, in spite of irrefutable facts which confirm the existence in Europe of approximate balance on these arms between NATO and the U.S.S.R.," asserted the Tass report, read on Soviet television's main evening news program.

Reagan offered to retreat from a NATO decision to station 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe if Moscow agrees to pull back its own SS-20s and other medium-range missiles, already stationed in Western Russia and aimed at Western Europe.

Soviet and American negotiators are to sit down in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 30 to discuss limiting theater nuclear forces.

Earlier Wednesday, before Reagan's address, the Kremlin rejected this idea in advance.

Tokyo says payoff is 'customary'

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese editors and publishers are surprised at the uproar created by reports that President Reagan's national security adviser accepted a $1,000 honorarium from a Japanese woman's magazine for helping to arrange an interview with Nancy Reagan.

It's a "customary practice" in Japan, said one editor, although most journalists are wary of offering money to public officials.

"The practice of paying for interviews to celebrities is prevalent in Japan — it's just like paying someone who has contributed articles for publication," said Kinji Kawamura, managing director of the Foreign Press Center, an organization funded by the government to help foreign journalists.

But Kawamura, who formerly headed the Washington bureau of the mass-circulation newspaper Asahi, said such payments are made to the person interviewed, not to intermediaries or people in office.

"That is totally unacceptable," he declared.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said last week the money was discovered in mid-September, eight months after the interview, in a safe belonging to Reagan adviser Richard V. Allen.

The Justice Department is investigating the incident.

AP Laserphoto

PARATROOPS LEAVE FOR BELFAST — The first batch of men from the 1st battalion of the Parachute Regiment known as the Spearhead Battalion, board an aircraft in Scotland last night destined for Belfast, where they are being sent to boost security in Northern Ireland.

Researchers claim flu shots might cause some 'adverse reactions'

BOSTON (AP) — By changing the body's metabolism, ordinary flu shots may temporarily cause dangerous overreactions to common medicines, such as those given for blood clots or asthma, researchers say.

They say doctors should still give flu shots to patients who need them but should watch them carefully for possible adverse reactions.

In a study, the researchers found the influenza vaccine can change human metabolism, hampering the liver's ability to break down and remove drugs from the body. Thus, the drugs stay in the system longer than usual. The effect can be similar to receiving an overdose.

The study, conducted at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that about 22 million Americans will receive flu shots this year, and many of them are elderly or ill people who are taking prescription medicines.

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America's cultural ignorance discussed

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Ignorance and misconception by the average American about different cultures within the United States were discussed last night by a panel entitled "Culture: In Appreciation of Difference," at Hampden Student Center. The panel was comprised of three women who spoke about the importance of culture in the United States.

"I found after a while that the U.S. was not the paradise I had thought it was," said Patricia Gonzalez, a Columbian who came to the U.S. at 16 and is now a professor of Literature/Language/Spanish at Smith College.

"The value of being white was left to us by the Spanish ... I grew up with 'white is better,' "said Gonzalez.

Roberta Uno Thelwell, the organizer of the Third World Theater Series, spoke of the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II. She pointed out to the audience of 100 people that not many Americans are aware of the number of Japanese-Americans put in concentration camps during the war, or how long they remained there, but, most Americans know how many hostages were held by the Iranians.

"Asian-Americans are invisible to the American population," said Thelwell. They are "a minority that have become invisible out of fear."

"Japanese-Americans had the ultimate thing happen to them, that is, the taking away of their personal freedom," she said.

Johnella Butler, the Chair of Black Studies at Smith College, began the panel discussion by speaking about the dynamics of racism.

Talking about the "melting pot" theory, she said, "to melt gave a sense of equality, but no one wanted to melt with the swarthy types during the 19th Century."

"Blacks came from a culture far removed from Western culture, and they came with a package of negative myths," Butler added.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

HEAD GAMES — Boston magician Peter Sosna "decapitates" sophomore Jon Powers as part of his magic/comedy show. Sosna was sponsored by the Governor's Council Program to perform at UMass.

Whitehead might assist Knapp in new PR position

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Associate Professor of Journalistic Studies Ralph Whitehead is presently under consideration to fill the position of External Relations Consultant to the President's Office at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, said Mark Horn, assistant to President David Knapp.

"The position the President is thinking of filling," said Whitehead, "is a job that deals with the press, and one that deals with the three campuses. My job would be to make sure that the press, chiefly in Boston, is aware of the good things that are happening on the campuses."

Aside from teaching journalism classes, Whitehead has been part of an organized effort to soften the impact of Proposition 2½ on this campus. Working in conjuction with Chancellor Henry Koffler, "students, faculty, staff members and alumni all pitched in and made the legislature see that there are hundreds of thousands of people who value UMass," he said.

Because public higher education in Massachusetts is relatively young and lacks a strong identity in the State House, Whitehead said the possibility of the budget axe cutting into educational funding was strong.

"People were speculating that higher education would be cut because higher education has never achieved political maturity in this state," said Whitehead.

The Chancellors of the three campuses were aware of people's changing sentiments in response to Prop 2½ and played upon the "pool of support" to execute a lobbying and letter campaign appealing to state representatives, Whitehead said. Coupled with the efforts of House member Jim Collins and Senate member John Alver, the leadership of the universities was able to effectively utilize public concern and thereby carry the institutions through the first year of the 2½ budget battle, he said.

Senate hears talk on racism

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Tony Crayton discussed the rise of racism at the University of Massachusetts at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Asked to speak by the Student Government Association presidents' office as part of a series of guest speakers at the meetings, Crayton cited examples of racism on campus and what the students and administration have done to combat the problem.

"I want to deal with the real issue," Crayton said. "The 'Year Toward Civility' implies a destination. To understand that, we have to look at the origins."

"In a survey taken at the convocation, over half of the students there said they might or would take a course dealing with the '-isms' (racism, sexism, anti-semitism). This indicates a desire on the part of the students to do something, yet we are told that we are the problem," Crayton said.

Crayton discussed the University affirmative action policies, saying for the most part it is a "policy to save money." He said when Third World people leave positions at the University, lateral transfers are made instead of having an open search.

In comparing the actions of the students with action by the administration in response to racism, Crayton recalled a promise by the administration for a crusade to end racism after the New Africa House burned. He asked the senate if anyone had heard something further on the issue, and was answered by a chorus of "No." Crayton cited the lack of response by the Civility Commission to the death threats received by a young gay black man who spoke at the anti-UTOPIA rally.

"The SGA has been fighting groups like UTOPIA since 1979 with the Campaign to Combat Racism," Crayton said. "If you want to help me, help fill these SCERA committees which are doing something."

EWC looks at rape realistically

by MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The wedding of General Hospital characters Luke and Laura Tuesday portrays rape unrealistically; Luke had previously raped Laura, and now they are married, said Cathy Roach, co-ordinator of Direct Services and Training Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

Rape does not evoke enough rage as people are still willing to pay $4 a head to view movies that portray rape as a sport she added.

Roach and Suzanne Sheldon, director of the Victim Witness Assistance Unit of the Office of the District Attorney in Northampton, spoke recently at Hampshire College about "Rape-Psychological and Legal Perspectives.

Despite the denial by many that rape happens, FBI statistics indicate one in three women will be raped in their lifetime, Roach said. Women are conditioned to be nice, polite and unsuspicious, and the rapist often tests a victim's behavior before hand to check on how submissive she might be, Roach asserted.

Roach's job is two-fold, offering direct services to victims, and training people to provide counseling and advocacy year round. The counselor/advocate program at EWC, serving the Five College community helped 106 victims from June 1979 to June 1980. The FBI statistics for 1980 listed 82,088 rapes; up 36 percent since 1976. Only one in ten rapes are reported, Roach estimated.

She dispelled the myth that rape is a crime of sexual passion, because it is a crime of violence, she said.

There has been a tendency to minimize rape, for example by saying "it's not that bad," or it was the just punishment of the woman who hitchhiked, Roach said.

"Nowhere has the minimization of rape been as evident as in the political circles that determine funding of rape crisis services," Roach said.

People in the Five College area like to think rape does not occur often, yet 5 to 15 victims of sexual assault are seen every month at the EWC, she said.

Using the word survivor instead of victim would emphasize strength, Roach explained.

The Victim Witness Assistance Unit in Northampton, in existence since 1978, attempts to aid victims of violent crimes, explained Suzanne Sheldon. The three workers in the unit help victims through the court process and outline the proceedings.

Since January 1981, the unit has handled 21 new cases of sexual assault, including 13 children and 3 males. All but one were acquaintance rapes, Sheldon said.

Often the horrendous rape experience is relived by the victim when she visits court, and when she sees the accused, Sheldon remarked. The court experience is a further probing of the act, and a removal of control from the victim. It is difficult to control and resume one's life when court may last up to two years, she said.

The burden of proof in a rape case has two components: positive identification, and lack of consent (the victim's no

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

SEARCHING FOR UFO'S? — Nope. Karen Zucker with her friend Melissa Erb is filming a time lapse sundown in Southwest for a film course.

Grad Senate protests attempt to limit use of students' fees

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) agreed Tuesday night to draft a letter to state legislators protesting any attempt to limit students' use of mandatory student fees.

The letter will address the bill passed recently in the House of Representatives, and now before the Senate, which would prohibit the use of money paid to state colleges in mandatory student fees from being used for lobbying purposes.

Terry Szold, executive officer of the GSS, said passage of the bill could effect the GSS because the UMass graduate student tax is a mandatory fee.

Szold said the GSS has given money to lobbying groups in the past.

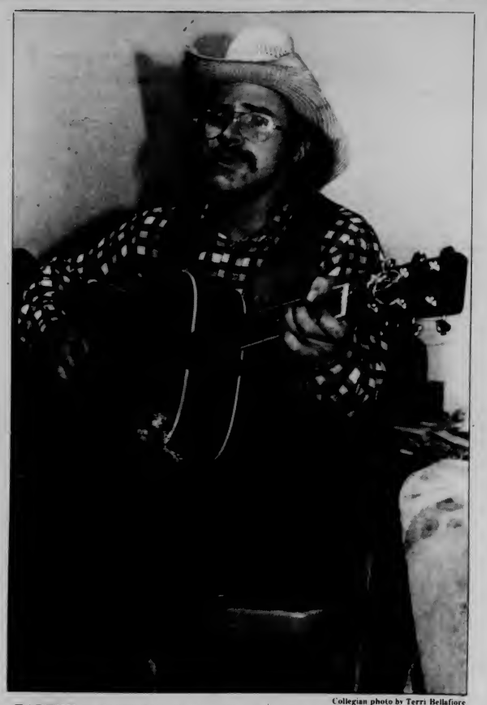
"We want to keep our fiscal autonomy with our fees," she said.

In another matter, GSS president Jack Delmond announced GSS intentions to seek a representative seat on the research council, a group Delmond described as the "watchdog" for all research and grants on campus.

"Many faculty feel that grad students are not qualified to judge the faculty," Delmond said.

"We feel that because graduate students are so heavily involved with research on the campus, and because so much of the funding comes from research grants, there should be a graduate representative on the council," he said.

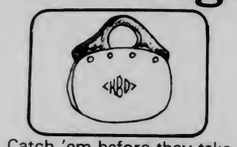
Treasurer Paul Weiss reported a Dec. 14 application deadline for line item funding. He explained that the finance committee will review all applications and make recommendations to the senate before a full senate vote on them.



Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

EARTHY — Geoff Rogers, a senior, plays in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building, where the Earthfoods restuarant has been temporarily located.

We've got Bermuda In the Bag. . .



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Black Affairs

War Against Black Women

Among the leading fighters in struggle for Afro-American liberation have always been black women. The tradition of militant, activist black women runs deeply throughout the entire black experience-from Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth in the nineteenth century, to Ida Wells Barnett, Fannie Lou Hamer, Angela Davis, Barbara Sizemore, Willie Reid in the twentieth century. This is no historical accident.

However, it is no secret that for many years sexism has been a problem within the Freedom Movement. There have been too many instances of black brothers who have underestimated the need to struggle against the special oppression of black women. There have been too few instances where black men have attempted to be as honest critical in their relationships with sisters as they have endeavored to be with their white oppressors. Too many black men have been silent partners in the war against black women.

Black women who live alone or who are the sole parent figure within the families are often the victims of poverty and unemployment. Statistics from the March 1980 report of the Bureau of the Census, reveal a pervasive pattern of exploitation.

There are 2,430,000 black families or households where a husband is not present. 1,195,000 of these families are below the poverty level established by the federal government, a percentage (49.2) that is slightly higher than that of Hispanics (49 percent) and much higher than that of whites (30.1 percent). Black families are larger than white or Hispanic families. The mean size of the black family with a female head was 3.64 persons; for those families below the poverty line, the mean figure was 3.93 persons. This contrasts with white family means of 2.86 persons and 3.22 persons, respectively.

Black families headed by women without a male present also tend to be somewhat larger than those of white or Hispanic women. Here the statistics reveal what our experience with the cruel and harsh realities of poverty tells us — that the more children black familes led by women have, the greater likelihood that the family will be poor.

For example, the Census reported that there were 633,000 black families headed solely by women that had three persons. Of this number, 293,000 or 46.2 percent were below the poverty line. 244,000 black families with women heads had five persons in the household of this group, 152,000 or 62.5 percent were impoverished. For black families with women household heads having seven or more persons in the home, a staggering 68.6 percent (134.000 families) were below the poverty line.

Poverty is often a product of poor schools and/or the lack of education. 330,000 black female family heads have less than an eighth grade education. Of this group, 173,000 or 52.1 percent live below the poverty line. Of the 144,000 women with an educational level of grade eight, 96,000 or 66.9 percent live below the poverty level. Yet due to the duality of the burden of race and class, black women who do excell in education are far more frequently without work than their white or Hispanic counterparts. 358,000 black female householders have attended one year or more of college. Of this number, 96,000 or 26.7 percent are below the poverty line. This percentage exceeds that for Hispanics (19 percent) and for whites (10.7 percent).

Millions of black and brown women were pressured into the marketplace to accept low paying and unrewarding jobs in order to provide for their families. But work in itself is no guarantee against poverty. 148,000 black female householders worked in managerial or professional jobs in 1979. Of this group 20,000 women, or 13.8 percent, still were below the poverty level. Again, this percentage was higher than that for Hispanic professional women (10 percent) and for whites (6.8 percent).

Out of 430,000 black women household heads who worked in sales or clerical positions, 106,000 or 24.6 percent were below the poverty line. 219,000 black women working in private households or as service workers were classified below the poverty level. Three fourths of all black women farm workers were below the poverty level. The total percentage of black female family heads who held fulltime employment and who were below the poverty line (33.2 percent) was higher than the figures for Hispanic (26.3 percent) and white women (18.9 percent).

The largest categories of black females living in poverty are, as to be expected, the young and the elderly. More black females than males (34.1 percent vs 27.2 percent) live in poverty. 1,646,000 black females below the age of 16 years are poor, approximately 41 percent of the total number of black femeles within this age group (4,012,000).

The next age groups that have significant numbers of black women in poverty are between ages 16-21 (633,000 females, 36.9 percent of the total age group) and over age 65 (489l000 females, 41.7 percent of the total age group). Once more, black females across the board are more likely to be poor than women of other ethnic groups. For example, among white females below the age of 16, only 12.2 percent live in poverty. Between the ages of 16-21 years, 10.5 percent are poor; over age 65, 15.8 percent are poor. Hispanic women are far more likely than whites to be poor at every age level, but without exception are significantly better off than black women.

Buried beneath a mountain of bills, it is a small wonder that poor black women are unable to transcend their impoverishment.

Dr. Manning Marable

Janet Butler

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Third World Women's Task Force will be sponsoring a panel on "Native American Women: Family Survival and Social Change." The women will be giving the history of Native Americans and discussing their struggle for the survival of the family and their race. Also they will speak on organising for social change.

The guest speakers will be Val Kelly and Lottie Fothergill. The free event will take place in the Campus Center in room 101 at 7 PM on November 19th. Childcare will be provided in room 901. There will be a reception at Yvonne's in New Africa House at 5:30.

For more information call Panna Putnam at Every Woman's Center. The number to call is 545-0883.

come see

"Sittin' on the Mourning Bench, Fire in My Soul" (conceived by Lucette Mercer, with poetry by Joyce Ingram)

A play written, directed, produced and performed by Black women at Smith College.

Saturday, November 21, 1981 at 7 p.m. at Helen Hills Chapel, Smigh College campus. The event is free and will be the only Black production at Smith College this year.

The Malcolm X Center is sponsoring a Fun & Games Night, Friday, November 20, 1981. Refreshments will be served. Come and Cool Out, play games and enjoy yourself.

EVERY WOMAN'S CENTER GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FEEDBACK

As Everywoman's Center approaches its tenth anniversary, it has initiated a critical review of its goals and objectives. As part of that process, the Center is asking for comments form the community. If you do not receive a questionnaire in the mail within 2 weeks, please call or write Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. 545-0883.

Announcements Film Conspiracy

International Film Conspiracy Friday, November 20th 6:30-midnight. A five hour showing of long and short progressive movies addressing issues such as racism, sexism, nuclear and military superiority, freedom and comedy. Refreshments will be available and a one dollar donation is requested. Sponsored by Students Against Militarism. 549-6414.

Sunday
Kim Hamiter
12 PM-2 PM
Black Contemporary Dance

Lonnie Marshall
2 PM-4 PM
Progressive Jazz

Tuesday
BMCP
4 PM-6 PM
Black Contemporary Dance

Monique Harris
6 PM-9 PM
Black Contrmporary Dance

Saturday
Pierre Bushel
2 PM-4 PM
Sounds Unlimited

John Ruddock
12 AM-2 PM
Morning Party

New program offers rewards to citizens who catch arsonists

BOSTON — Officials from state government and the insurance industry announced a program yesterday that will offer cash rewards of up to $1,000 to citizens who help snuff out arson.

The "Arson Watch Reward Program," sponsored by the Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriting Association, is aimed at combating arson fires that claimed the lives of 35 people in the state last year and caused some $75 million in damages.

"Arson crimes are reaching epidemic proportions and they affect every one of us, directly or indirectly," Gov. Edward J. King said at a news conference held in a burned out building in Cambridge. "The crime can be likened to thieves who are stealing from us without our knowledge."

The year-long program will be administered by the underwriting association known as the Massachusetts FAIR Plan, for Fair Access to Insurance Requirements. It will operate in conjunction with the state fire marshal's office, the department of public safety and the attorney general's office.

Agent Orange compensation would cost government billions

WASHINGTON — The head of the Veterans Administration said yesterday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange the cost will run into the billions of dollars for years to come.

"We would be looking at hundreds of millions of dollars per year, going into the middle of the next century," VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said in the first public estimate by a high official of the cost of paying veterans if studies conclude that the herbicide permanently damaged their health.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questioning Nimmo at a hearing, suggested that the high cost of compensation is "a major inhibiting factor" in reaching a conclusion whether the herbicide has harmed veterans, as many say.

Nimmo told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee of another delay.

He disclosed that the Veterans Administration has rejected a proposed design for the study. The design was prepared by the University of California at Los Angeles under a $114,288 VA contract awarded May 1.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Hartford medical examiner says policeman died of 8 wounds

WATERBURY, Conn. — An off-duty Hartford police officer died of eight gunshot wounds when he was slain along with two other security guards in the 1979 $1.86 million Purolator robbery, the chief state's medical examiner testified Wednesday in the trial of two men charged in connection with the incident.

The cause of Edward Cody's death "was gunshot wounds to the chest, the left buttock, and the left upper extremities," medical examiner Dr. Catherine Galvin said.

Dr. Galvin's testimony followed a dispute between defense and prosecution attorneys over the admission of three photographs of Cody's body as evidence, where Waterbury Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull ruled for the prosecution.

The attorneys have clashed several times in the trial of Donald Couture, 29, of Wallingford, and Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier, 38, of Waterbury, who are charged with multiple counts of felony murder and intentional murder in connection with the April 16, 1979, slaying of the three guards at Purolator's Waterbury depot.

Study shows polluted wells may not have caused cancer

BOSTON — Two public wells in Woburn that were contaminated by hazardous chemicals apparently did not cause an unusually high rate of childhood leukemia in one section of the city, according to a new state report issued yesterday.

The rate of fatalities from childhood leukemia in Woburn, which has the state's highest cancer rate for any community over 30,000 residents, began to climb in the early 1960s before the two wells were used as public drinking water supplies, the report by the state Department of Public Health said.

There also was no decline in the leukemia rate after the wells were shut down two years ago, officials said.

WITH THE CROWD — Bianca Jagger walks among Salvadoran refugees in this refugee camp in Honduras near the border with El Salvador. Thousands of Salvadorans have sought refuge from the El Salvador's civil war in this tiny border town.

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Newslines...

APO sponsors Operation I.D. to help students stop crime

For the third semester, the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity is sponsoring an Operation Identification project to help reduce theft at the University of Massachusetts.

Operation I.D. is a free program which consists of engraving social security numbers on valuable items, making a list of all the items and placing an Operation I.D. warning decal on the room door.

APO is now going to dormitories in the Northeast and Sylvan Residential areas, but other people may have their property marked by calling APO or the Department of Public Safety, said Dave Crary, APO service vice president.

Crary said that an engraved valuable is less likely to be stolen because "no responsible person will buy it. You can tell that it's stolen property." He also said that if property is stolen, it can be traced back to the owner if it is marked.

APO began Operation I.D. three semesters ago with Southwest and last semester went to Orchard Hill and Central, Crary said.

After this semester, they will go back to Southwest and "keep doing this forever," he said.

The program began Wednesday and will continue until Thanksgiving Crary said. Next semester, APO is also planning to sponsor a bicycle registration program, Crary said.

— TERRY HOFFMAN

Arthur Buckman cleans up in Grayson's 'froth-off' contest

A crowd of about 150 people gathered last week in Grayson main lounge to watch the dorm's "froth-off" contest.

The winner, Arthur Buckman, 18, an undeclared freshman, was victorious over six other finalists who competed for the championship.

The "froth-off" is a contest where the objective is to create as much foam, drool and dribble as possible, using a toothbrush and toothpaste, said Mark LaFrance, coordinator of the contest.

Buckman said he had a good time at the contest even though his mouth was burning from the toothpaste.

"My only complaint is that the competition could have been harder, there were only seven finalists," Buckman said.

The contest was judged by Helen Schneider, faculty resident of Grayson, and Luther Allen, faculty resident of Webster.

First prize included a record album, a new toothbrush, a new tube of toothpaste and a half-gallon of emergency water left over from the water shortage last year.

—PAULA ALBORGHETTI

Amherst approves the addition of two more police positions

Last week, by a 77 to 70 vote, Amherst Town Meeting Members approved the addition of two new police positions and funding for another position that was previously lost because of Proposition 2½.

The townspeople overrode negative votes by selectmen Francesca Maltese, Edith Wilkinson and Richard Minear. Those three along with the finance committee, had not recommended the proposal of selectman William Atkins because the additions came during the middle of the fiscal year.

The two new positions will cost $19,282 for the remainder of fiscal year 1982. Proponents of the measure, which included police chief Donald Maia, Atkins and selectman-elect Fred Steinbeck, cited an understaffed Amherst police force and a critical need for additions during the fiscal year.

"The present police force is badly stretched and understaffed," said Steinbeck. "Statewide, the average number of officers per thousand people is 2.6, while in Amherst it's .74, which illustrates the need."

"I'm delighted with the bolstering of the police force," he said.

—RICHARD MARTIN

Womanshelter offers haven for abused, internships for others

Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter for abused women and their children, is offering internships for graduate and undergraduate students.

A feminist, non-profit organization located in Holyoke, Ma., it offers services to battered women, such as a 24-hour bilingual hotline, emergency shelter, counseling and support groups. Womanshelter/Companeras is involved in educating the public on the problems of abuse, and is a member of the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups.

The shelter is seeking interns interested in working on the probelms of abuse, and presently have openings for administrative aids, counselors, outreach workers, and fund-raisers. A comprehensive training program is open to all interns. The program provides students with the opportunity to gain experience in counseling and crisis intervention.

No ifs, ands or butts, today is the Great American Smokeout

The American Cancer Society is holding its Great American Smokeout today and students and faculty from the Five College area are pledging to quit smoking for the day.

Pledges have been accepted at a table in the Campus Center Concourse throughout the week. Prizes will be awarded to names drawn from those pledges.

The smokeout is being locally co-sponsored by students in Communications Studies 310: Persuasion Theory, area merchants, and the Student Health Advisory Board from University Health Services at the University of Massachusetts.

Students Against Militarism show films on various topics

From 6 p.m. until midnight Friday, Students Against Militarism will present a free showing of 10 progressive films dealing with issues such as racism, oppression, sexism, war, and comedy. The event will include "To the People of the World," made by the Chilean resistance; "Cops" with Buster Keaton; "The Red Nightmare," an anti-communist film made by the Defense Department in the 1950's; and more. The event will be held in Campus Center from room 165. Refreshments will be available and donations will be requested.

It's pre-registration time again; so pick up those forms today

Pre-registration forms will be available in departments from November 16-20. Excluded are students in BCP and CCEBS programs. These students will receive their forms from those offices.

Students should check with their major departmental offices to ascertain if advisor conferences or group meetings are required during counselling week.

The deadline for forms to be turned into the Registrar's Office 213 Whitmore is November 25, 1981 by 4:30 p.m.

Armed man pilfers two pizzas in Brittany Manor, police say

A man delivering pizzas to a Brittany Manor Apartment was robbed at 1:32 a.m., Tuesday night in the apartment complex parking lot.

The lone assailant was observed by the victim with a revolver, who allegedly robbed the delivery person of two pizzas, Amherst police said yesterday.

The alleged assailant is described only as a white male. A spokesperson for the Amherst Police Department refused to released any other description, saying, "It would hamper our investigation."

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AMHERST

UM Judiciary lets students judge their peers

By ELIZABETH J. BARRETT
Collegian Correspondent

A University Judicial System at the University of Massachusetts is in operation to resolve student conflicts and establish an effective and valid system of peer judgment, Robert Brooks, assistant dean of students, said yesterday.

Brooks said that regulations and policies were designed to allow the University to fulfill its educational purposes and to create a code of student conduct to judge violations of these rules. He said that students and laymen on the judiciary provide a valid system of peer judgement in which there are sufficient checks and balances for justice to be served.

Brooks said the Judiciary system is run by laymen and is not a criminal court.

"We should run our own house and avoid a legalistic or adversary model of justice," he said adding that the presence of lawyers in the system hampered the efficiency of its operation and rendered it "unduly cumbersome".

Lisa Ziebel student attorney general for the Student Judiciary System, agreed that the presence of lawyers in judicial University procedures reduces its efficiency.

The Student Judiciary Board is part of the University Disciplinary System and handles cases such as shoplifting from the University Stores and student conflicts within the Undergraduate Student Senate, said Ziebel.

Ziebel said that because state schools are state funded, students are entitled to due process guarantees which involve the right to representation and introduces lawyers into the University judicial system. Ziebel said this differs from private schools where judiciary boards are run totally by students.

The Disciplinary System at UMass is concerned with violations of the Student Code of Conduct and focuses primarily on abuses of the code of conduct within the residential system. Cases raised before the judiciary cover a number of areas ranging from academic honesty, lewd behavior, misuse of alcoholic beverages and damage to property, Brooks said.

The most common hearings before Residential Judiciaries concern physical and verbal harassments and violations of guest policies said Brooks. Often incidents in the dorms involve non-students and are linked to violations of the alcohol policy and to personal misrepresentation, he said.

Statistics for October show a combined total of 94 cases for these offenses. There were 46 reported cases concerning misuse of student identification cards and 12 violations of the window policy, which is a problem largely confined to the Southwest towers, Brooks said.

"With 22,000 people at UMass, there are going to be some students who behave outside the code of conduct, but awareness of the University Judiciary System will act as a preventative in many cases and will encourage victims of student misconduct to report such incidents," Brooks said.

Women's Caucus acts as 'arm of the senate'

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

The Women's Caucus is an arm of the Student Senate created to keep the senate aware of women's issues, and broaden the political strength of women in the senate, said Lisa Ziebel, student attorney general.

"The senate is generally responsive when needs are brought up, but is not very aggressive in seeking problems that affect women on campus," Ziebel said.

Co-chair of the caucus, Laura Koester, said, "There's a lot of room for improvement. The leadership is all male, but it's a two-way thing. Women have to organize. The caucus works cooperatively with the Women's Issues Team. We're trying to build a strong network."

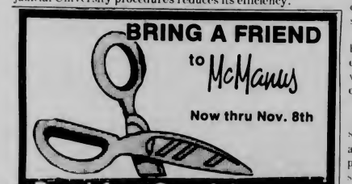
The Women's Caucus serves as an intermediary between the Senate and the different women's groups on campus. The Women's Issues Team, which is part of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), coordinates three independent task forces, the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproduction Freedom (CERRF), Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), and the Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA). The caucus has direct input in the workshops and activities of these groups, such as trying to raise their level of political sophistication by conducting seminars in parliamentary procedure. A workshop series in leadership skills is in the works, Koester said.

In addition, the caucus is forming a coalition to bring Puerto Rican filmmaker Anna-MariaGarcia to UMass. She is making a film on sterilization, and they are helping with the upcoming Reproduction Rights Education days, sponsored by CERRF, to take place in early Dec. However, they deal mostly with the Senate, Koester said.

"Last year there weren't many women in the senate, and they didn't speak up enough. The caucus is working more effectively this year, and there's more respect from the senate for women's concerns and the caucus," Koester said.

The Student Senate can only endorse issues appropriate to students on campus. The SASH grievance procedure is currently being reviewed, and the Senate may endorse it, Ziebel said.

The Human Life Amendment, and the wave of recent assaults against women and the publicity they have received, has inspired more concern and awareness about women's issues than last year, Ziebel said.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Board of Governors
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Campus crooks crib cash, climbing equipment, cops say

Climbing equipment missing

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

About $1,400 worth of mountain and ice climbing equipment has been reported missing from the University Outing Club equipment locker in the Campus Center, police said Tuesday.

According to police, some equipment was noticed missing by an outing club official on Monday, November 9. She notified other Outing Club personnel who have access to the locker, police said, and a subsequent inventory check revealed close to 100 items missing from the locker.

Police said there are four known keys to the locker and said there was no sign of forced entry.

There are currently no suspects in the case, police said.

Among items missing were: 2 aluminium ice axes valued at $61 each, a pair of bear claw snow shoes, $67; 20 carabiners, total value $115; and two Edelrid ropes, 1mm x 150 ft., $120 each.

Outing club officials said the items were taken sometime over the November 6 weekend.

Police also report that $124 in cash and checks were taken from the office of the Student Auto Workshop, located on the ground floor of the Campus Center Garage, between November 14 and last Monday.

There was no sign of forced entry into the office and workshop officials told police "several" keys from to the office, given out last semester, were unaccounted for, police said.

Jogger joins in criminal chase

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The joint effort of a passing jogger and several University employees Friday afternoon resulted in the chase and identification of two Northampton residents suspected of stealing a wallet and $90 in cash from an office in Munson Hall, police said Tuesday.

University police currently have arrest warrants out on a white male and a white female, both 19 and both from Northampton. They intend to charge them both with larceny over $100 and, in addition, charge the male suspect with assault with a dangerous weapon. Police are witholding their names pending arrest.

The incident began about 3:45 Friday afternoon when a secretary of the Designs Production Office in Munson Hall saw the two suspects exiting her office. She said she asked them what they wanted and requested they remain in the corridor outside her office. When she entered her office she saw that her desk drawer was open and her wallet missing, she said.

According to the woman, the suspects then fled the building, she yelled for help, and about six employees from Munson Hall as well as a passing jogger chased the suspects.

The woman said the female suspect was caught near the curb of Massachusetts Avenue by an office employee. The male suspect was caught up to by the jogger in Lot 34, across from the Whitmore Administration building, police said. According to police, the suspect turned on his pursuer, pulled out a screwdriver, and made "jabbing" motions with the weapon. Police said the jogger was scared off, and the suspect fled the scene.

Police said the male suspect threw the wallet and the $90 to the ground while being chased and the articles were later recovered.

The male suspect was later identified by her female companion, police said. The woman was released by police because, police said, "it was not known at the time the amount of the theft exceeded $100."

Collegian Classifieds reach over 25,000 readers daily!

Miller times starring Miller High Life

EDITORIAL/OPINION

General Hospital: romantic or a sacred cow?

Point:

Well, Dave, the biggest social event of the year was on T.V. Tuesday afternoon and you probably missed it. While you were in the library plagiarizing ideas for your next column, millions of other Americans and General Hospital fans were watching Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin reaffirm the great institution of marriage in one of the biggest, most old fashioned ceremonies ever to hit national television.

Sure there was the royal wedding this summer but who cared about that? You probably did but only because you secretly wish you could get away with wearing a kilt like Prince Charles does. Let's face it. The royal wedding was an artificially contrived event with two sole purposes in mind; to bolster the sinking English economy and to halt Charles' growing reputation as an aging playboy. ABC's answer to this royal farce was a ceremony that was conceived with a sense of dignity that even Queen Elizabeth with her little hats couldn't match.

Look at the characters involved in both weddings. On one side you have Prince Charles and lady Diana. Then we have Luke Spencer and Laura Baldwin. And what do we know about the royal family? (Better to ask, what, if anything, do we want to know?) We have Prince Charles who would be the ideal match for any girl who doesn't mind a husband with large ears, a bulbous nose and better legs than her. Charles is a drab, humorless man, a lot like you Dave, and his title is the only thing that makes him special. His bride is a teenager whose greatest accomplishment was a passing grade in souffles in her wonderfully expensive Swiss boarding school. Lady Di is just the sort of wimp that mindless chauvinists like you and Charles have been scampering after for years.

Luke Spencer is romantic to the core. Sure he's a scoundrel, but so were Errol Flynn and John Wayne. Luke is the modernization of Don Quixote pursuing his Dulcinea. We've seen him screw up and we've also seen him claw his way up to the top. He has earned his lovability and respect, something that's probably well beyond your grasp. Laura has matured before our eyes and we have agonized with her daily over her misfortunes and adventures. This is no cardboard couple, but two real and vulnerable people.

You can say a lot of nasty things about the soaps but you can't deny their attraction. How can anyone resist a situation where you can intimately share every detail of other people's lives and feel no responsibility toward them in any way? You probably can, but that's only because you can't see past your own by-line. When you watch daytime television you can love or hate someone as much as you want and they can't do anything about it. The emotions spent on soaps are a catharsis for those of us who are not so uninhibited as to let themselves go into a state of drunken disorder like you did at that party Friday night.

I've had enough of all you sexists denouncing G.H. as trite garbage. I heard no complaints from you when Suzanne Somers bounced her way through "Three's Company." And don't tell me Bo Derek impressed you with her acting ability. Your problem is that you have no idea of what true romance is. Romance comes when people fight for their love against apparently insurmountable odds, not from answering ads in the Personals section of *The Valley Advocate*. Romance is part of the great American tradition. Where would we be without Rhett and Scarlett, Spencer and Hepburn, Annette and Frankie? For every era of our histroy we've had a romantic couple to emmulate. The Spencer 's are the couple of the eighties. I suggest you watch G.H. more often Dave, a touch of humanity would be good for you.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist and watches General Hospital every chance she gets.*

Counterpoint:

Mary Beth, I deeply regret lending dignity to your column by responding to your misguided notions, but you and hundreds of other people on campus need to see the error of your ways. Contrary to what you've previously believed, General Hospital is not a T.V. show, it's an addiction, and frankly, what this campus needs now is a first-rate rehabilitation center.

I'm fully aware that General Hospital is a sacred cow, like yourself, Mary Beth, and I'm sure it's probably pointless for me to make an attack on the soap opera, since people will watch it anyways. But sacred cows can be fun, since they provide fodder (pun intended) for columnists, even guest ones like myself, to dwell upon. General Hospital is no exception.

When I first started attending UMass, back in the days of Gerald and Benb (was it that long ago?), there was no open declaration of regular viewing. In the good old days, people were ashamed to admit they watched it, as well they should be. What began as a closet addiction on campus has now mushroomed into an epidemic. If you don't believe me, all you need to do is check out the bottom of the Campus Center, where you can observe hundreds of junkies receiving their daily fixes. Fortunately I received my immunization shot in the form of a 2:30 class, which prevents me from watching. Oh, I mourn the days when it was safe to go to the Top of the Campus for drinks in the afternoon. Now a pleasurable cocktail hour has mutated into a nightmare, where a trip to the bar means fighting off hoards of GH fanaties who continually play musical chairs with the few seats available.

I gave the show an honest chance, tuning in to watch the wedding between Luke and Laura, and I was appalled. Mary Beth, it's readily apparent to normal people like myself that the General Hospital mentality is the very same one that made Gilligan's Island so popular for so long. I will admit that it's no surprise that GH has lasted this long — it takes years for the plot to develop. Maybe that's why you like the soap so much, Mary Beth, for the show moves at a pace you can deal with.

Above all, the biggest horror concerning General Hospital is that hundreds, if not thousands, of people are exposed to the current problems of sexual harassment on campus, and still remain loyal to a program that idolizes Luke, a self-proclaimed rapist. The satirical nature of these columns prevent me from pursuing this point further, but must the problem of violence against women take a break every weekday at 3:00?

It's been said many times before that soap operas in general are unrealistic. However, General Hospital fanatics argue that GH is different, that it could happen anywhere. I won't argue that. My next door neighbors have been trying to emulate the Cassadines and take control of the weather for years now. For the readers who exercise good judgement and don't watch, that was an actual plot line, or so my sources tell me. Mary Beth, I may plagiarize other sources, but at least I do some sort of research before I put words on paper. You should do something more creative, as both you and your columns have moved two steps ahead in the "Year Towards Senility."

I don't care if your GH addiction has brought on a touch of 'Quartemaine-on-the-Brain', Mary Beth, but for God's sake don't pass it on to the rest of us. Don't look to other columnists for help, either. If Randolph T. Holhut's smart, he'll stay out of this. Frankly, I should have too. That way, you could have done this point-counter point against yourself. Knowing you, you would still probably have lost.

Dave Cline is a UMass student.

It's a revolution, like it or not

I want to address "man-to-man" the reaction of the vocal complainers, the men who write defensive letters to the editor against the efforts of women to raise campus awareness of the issue of sexual assault. As a man, I can no longer sit and passively watch while my fellow men espouse unthinking criticisms of women's struggles to be free. To the letter-writers I want to say "Shut up and think." Instead of complaining about the "revolting" depiction of a naked white man on the poster advocating self-defense for women, stop to consider why the poster was seen as necessary in the first place. You may not like the answer: you, as a white man, are perceived as threatening to the safety of women and others.

The latest letter-writer says he can "no longer take the anguish" of the "dump on U'Mass men" he feels victimized by. *He* can't take it? How does he think white women can take the much greater anguish of having to live with physical and/or psychological intimidation every day of their lives in the white man's world? What about the anguish Black women have to deal with? What of the anguish of Asian women? Hispanic women? Jewish women? American Indian women? This is without even considering the quiet fears faced by all the men on campus who are not "privileged" to be white, or who are Jewish, and/or gay?

All women, people of color, Jews, homosexuals — all of whom, incidentally, comprise the majority of the campus (and world) population — all these people must at some time expect or at the very least fear a physical attack to their person while living under a heterosexual non-Jewish white male society. All are potentially threatened by the hostile actions of the white male minority.

The latest male letter-writer, objecting to the suggestion of a curfew and escort service for men, displayed his insensitivity to the issue by declaring that he would take the bus home at night. Has he ever noticed that only white men sit alone on late night buses, while almost invariably women and people of color, among others, are kept from riding the buses unless accompanied by a friend? Apparently this man is unaware of the restrictions his fellow straight white men place on the freedom of the rest of us.

What has prompted the numerous letters protesting the posters and recent articles about rape awareness in this paper? If these minority men are motivated by their own fears of retaliation or by their increasing sense of alienation from the majority population on campus, that is understandable. They have good reason to feel alienated. A revolution is taking place, whether they like it or not. People are getting together, and will not wait for the straight, non-Jewish white man to get it together himself. And if these white men continue to prove their ignorance and insensitivity to the issues, they will find themselves left behind as the ultimate, real minority.

John R. Woolven is a UMass student.

Letters for publication *must* include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Letters subject to editing for clarity and length.

Our survival seems like a miracle

It is beginning to seem like a major miracle that we are still able to wake up each morning and find that we are still alive. If you aren't feeling horrified over the rude noises coming out of Washington about winnable limited nuclear wars and nuclear warning shots, then you ought to be.

Our nation's foreign policies have been hopelessly muddled lately, but just when you thought that the Reagan administration had hit rock bottom, they have gone a step beyond. Despite the expressed desire of the administration to seek arms limitation, we are still talking

Randolph T. Holhut

about possible "limited nuclear war" in Europe. The European community is furious over these and other American actions, such as proposed deployment of almost 600 Pershing medium range missles across Western Europe. Anti-nuclear sentiment is at its highest level since the "ban the bomb" protests of the 1950's. Hundreds of thousands of Europeans have turned out for marches and protests. The message they are sending America and the Soviets (who have nearly 100 misiles aimed at Western Europe) is clear -- they are not going to be sacrificed in a shootout by the superpowers.

Not surprisingly, Leonid Brezhnev is exploiting the disarray of our allies and of our foreign policy by making peace overtures to the Europeans. They have denounced the thought of a winnable nuclear war, but on the other hand have tried to conceal their buildup of arms. Given the Soviets past track record when it comes to peace, it is questionable that they are being sincere. But they may be even more scared of a nuclear holocaust than they would like to admit..

But the fact still remainst that we are as close to a major conflict as we have ever been. I am afraid that Reagan, Haig, and company might blunder this country into a war. And the most terrifying thought is that our leaders do not realize this, and are blithely marching us off to war.

An example of this is Alexander Haig. Why he has survived this long as Secretary of State, I'll never know. This paranoid maniac has consistantly disagreed with what little foreign policy this country has had. His running fued with National Security Advisor Richard Allen has helped his case little. He has proven himself to be a liability to the administration, yet he remains in a top position determining policy.

The biggest surprise is that Americans are standing by watching all of this happen. A recent poll has shown that 66 percent of those surveyed believe that there will be a major war within the next ten years, that it will not be survivable, and that there will be no victor. But the opposition has been subdued thus far. However, on Veteran's Day last week there were signs that this may no longer be true. A nationwide teach-in aimed at raising public awareness about the arms race was held at various colleges and universities with moderate success. Locally, a statewide referendum calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons is gaining momentum. The massive outcry against nuclear weapons in Europe could start to be echoed here soon.

Silence will not make things any better. The case is clear and the action we must take is clear. The sooner we call for a bilateral agreement for reduction of arms, nuclear and conventional, the better off our planet will be. There is nothing else that we can do.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

There is nothing more important

I had an argument with an angry male the othe day. We had been talking about the *Collegian*'s coverage of the rapes on campus and he said he was getting sick of the whole thing.

"You know, rape is a serious thing, but I think it's being blown way out of proportion around here," he said.

He was a friend of mine and I thought he was pretty cool so I decided to pursue it further. "What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"I mean that all I hear these days is rape, rape, rape. You see something every day in the *Collegian* about some rape. Then you walk around campus and you see those rape defense posters. You can't get away from it."

"Yeah, but rape and rape awareness has been a part of everyday life for most women for a long time now. You say you've had enough , but women, whether or not they want to, have to d th it every single day of their lives.

"We can sit her d talk about it being a bummer that we have to be heavily confronted with this issue, but women have no choice. They have to always be thinking about taking precautions late at night, not going off with strange men in isolated locations, things like that. I think it's pretty sad that men are upset that they're finally being forced to deal with this tragic situation."

My friend didn't respond immediately. He just sat there and thought for a moment and then he looked up and his voice got louder. "Okay, I see your point. But there's something else that's really been bothering me about this rape thing. I'm really getting pissed at these man-hating women who condemn men just for being men. They can't seem to get it through their heads that not all men are rapists!"

"I think they realize that," I said. "But you can't blame them for being mad. Rape is a really scary thing, and it's a lot more common than people think. No, not all men are rapists. The vast majority of us aren't, of course. But unless we have enough compassion and understanding to try as men to see how this society accepts and promotes sexism and male domination, we're just contributing to the problem."

"The new escort service is a step in the right direction," he said.

"Yes, it shows that people care and it will make walking home late at night safer for many people, but that's only the tip of the iceberg. To deal effectively with rape we have to closely examine the society we live in and rethink the traditional sex roles that have contributed to the ever-increasing instances of rape, sexual assault and violence against women of all types."

"But how can we do anything when women are attacking us just because we're men? That's not only unfair, but it stifles any progress we can make working together with women to confront these problems."

"Most women don't hate men," I replied. "In fact, I think most women should be commended for how much patience they've shown in dealing with rape and abuse by men. And we're not going to get anywhere unless we stop feeling resentful toward women and start trying to understand each other and how we're all victims of various types of destructive sex role conditioning."

"That's sure a mouthful, you know. Don't you think you might be placing too much importance on this whole thing?"

"Hey, man, nothing is more important to you or me or most men than to make things safe and work things out between us and the mothers, sisters, lovers and friends we so desperately depend on. I've heard enough of men saying this stuff is being blown out of proportion. Nothing is more important."

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Joint aspirations for peace

To the Editor:

In Mr. Dabbour's letter to the editor (Nov. 16) he chastised individuals interviewed at the Israeli Programs Fair for refering to Israel as the only Jewish homeland. Mr. Dabbour, Israel has been the homeland of the Jews for 3,000 years and continues to be so today. It is also the homeland of the Palestinians. Perhaps if you could stop brandishing war rhetoric and accept the dual nature of the land, Jews *and* Palestinians would finally be able to live there in peace.

You asked in your editorial, "Since when did God become a businessman dealing in real estate?" I repeat, Mr. Dabbour, Israel is the homeland of the Jews. This claim was given international legal legitimacy by the United Nations on May 14, 1948 when that body established the state of Israel as a Jewish nation.

I encourage some fact finding before your next editorial endeavor. Had you bothered to do any research on the state of Israel you never would have leveled the absurd charge that the only Israeli product is war. Even simple common sense should have alerted you to the error in accusing the most industrialized country in the Middle East of limiting itself to one product.

Please go to the supermarket and note the copious quantities of Israeli fruit and flowers. They are in demand world wide. Israeli agricultural know-how has aided underdeveloped nations in increasing their food production many fold. Israel's contributions to science, especially in the area of solar energy, cannot be ignored. It would probably interest you to study the most beautiful social experiment of the century, the kibbutz, also.

Do you think that advertising Israel as a productive place in which to live is misleading, Mr. Dabbour? Possibly you were unaware that Israel offers its citizens, including its Muslim and Christian citizens, the highest standard of living in the Middle East. Who is attempting to mislead whom?

It is clear, Mr. Dabbour, that you were laboring under a multitude of misconceptions. Perhaps the most serious are your erroneous views on Zionism. The aim of Zionism, since its conception and until today, is one of peaceful co-existence with the Palestinian people. We stand ready, as we have stood for half a century, to discuss with you our joint aspirations for peace for the land of Israel.

Susan Jacobs
Southwest

Resentment on both sides

To the Editor:

As an off-campus older student and University staff member, I might be expected to possess a different perspective on the campus-wide response to rape and sexual assault than a number of the men whose letters have appeared recently in these pages.

The fact is, I can hardly believe the degree of immaturity and of weak egos displayed. One complains that the open discussion of rape is ruining his social life. Another won't (or can't) take "no" for an answer following an evening pick-up. And, yet, another resents even the suggestion that an escort service and curfew for men only would restrict his freedom — perhaps he might begin to understand the resentment and the anger of women paralyzed by fear? It would seem they need women more than women need them. Is it any wonder?

Richard Colton
Biochemistry Dept.

Photo conference explores the darkroom of the future

By HEIDI LEVINE
Collegian Correspondent

Technology is quickly expanding and changing newspapers, but this shouldn't have an immediate effect on good photographers or replace them in the near future, photo editors from the New England newspapers said yesterday.

"Though there will be a lot of changes in the future, the electronic age isn't any real threat to photographers," said Bill Lyon of United Press International. "Especially if that photographer can be multifaceted and write as well as shoot pictures."

Lyon was speaking at a photojournalism conference at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center yesterday which addressed the coming of the electronic darkroom and image gathering to newspapers.

About 100 people, including University of Massachusetts students and photo chiefs, photo editors, and photographers from newspapers and wire services throughout New England, were present at the conference.

Bill Brett, chief photographer from the *Boston Globe* said photography is becoming more and more computerized as time goes on. It may change the way photos are actually processed, but there is still a great need for qualified photographers to shoot good pictures, he said.

Photographers currently spend about 40 percent of their workday in the darkroom, said Bob McCrystal, systems analyst for the *Providence Journal*.

Collegian photo by Dan Less

EVERYBODY OFF — An overcorwded Northampton bus forces the driver to physically remove some of the passengers.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.
KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう，例えばフィールドが小さめですね。
BOOG: That's right. The field is smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり，ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー，おいしいから飲むんですよ。
BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り！どうです，日本の野球チームに入りませんか。
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ，ショートに最適ですよ。
BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

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Read the Other Voice

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Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

by Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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52 —— up (dress up)
54 Play with
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56 "Fish or cut ——!"
57 "God's Little ——"
58 —— miss
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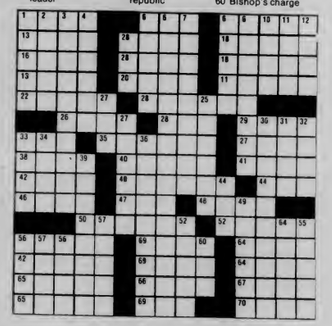
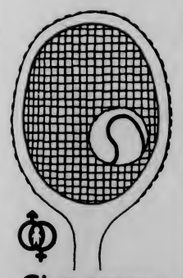


Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 12



Give every NEWBORN the advantage
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JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.

"As Executive Officer of the Army's Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, I'm responsible for the housing, feeding and well-being of 500 students. And that's no small task. I manage an annual food budget of over a million and a half dollars. And I'm accountable for five million dollars worth of property.

"On top of managing money, I also supervise a staff of 24 people. And each one has unique problems that I have to handle on a daily basis. You better believe the leadership and management training I received in Army ROTC is paying off."

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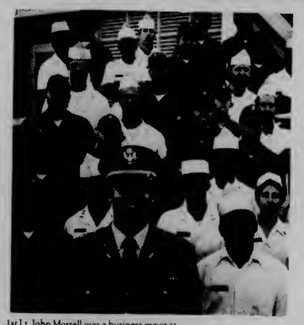
If you want a job after college that offers real challenge and real responsibility, do what John Morrell did. Take Army ROTC.

And begin your future as an officer.



1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB Disco • Top 40 • Rock **Route 9 Amherst**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	EVERY THURSDAY	FRIDAY & SATURDAY
25c Drafts	75c Drinks	oldies 50's 60's rock with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS	2 FOR 1 8-10 pm

★ Rape

must be said or indicated for lack of consent to be considered) Sheldon said.

The accused has the choice of a trial by judge or jury, and most choose a jury, knowing that juries are traditionally conservative and do not convict as often, Sheldon said.

If a guilty verdict is reached, the victim often feels a sense of closure and vindication and that the legal experience was worthwhile. But if a guilty verdict is not found, the victim often believes the jury/judge did not believe her, although in fact, it was the Commonwealth that failed to prove guilt, she said.

Sheldon concluded that unlike any other felony crime, the court has to prove the victim's innocence, as well as the guilt of the accused.

★ Fees

18 to 26 year-olds seriously because of their lack of voting clout. He emphasized that once young people find out what the Real majority is doing, they will become active.

Katz said he believes the eventual membership of the Real majority will "blow away" the current 4.5 million membership of the Moral majority. He said he was enthusiastic about the potential of the group.

Groom said 4.5 million people in his eyes do not constitute a majority.

Groom said the main objective of the Real majority is to become a nationwide organization in order to counter the Moral majority. He said the response at UMass is not unique to the rest of the country and added his belief that once other campuses find out about it, they will want to set up their own chapter.

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

HYAA, GET 'UP OXEN! — On her farm in Williamsburg, Terry Everett encourages Homer and Beanie to pull a fairly large pine. Everett was showing a Hampshire College class, 'All the things to do,' just how to stay in front and be the boss.

Collegian members

There will be a mandatory seminar offered Monday night, Nov. 23 at 6:30 on sexism. This is one of the three mandatory seminars offered this semester. You need only attend one of the three. Dates for the racism and anti-semitism seminars will be announced shortly. Please sign up for the seminar with Rich Nagle or Eileen Galligan before the 23rd, or call if you have any questions. Come to the office 15 minutes early when the location will be announced.

There will be a recruitment/basic workshop meeting for people interested in working at the *Collegian* tonight in the *Collegian* office. If you are already a Correspondent, but have not attended a workshop, you should attend this one. Call Rich Nagle or Eileen Galligan at the *Collegian* office if you have any questions.

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BUDWEISER 12 oz cans ..... 8.99 case
Molsons (your choice) 2.99/six
Select Thanksgiving Day Wines 10-45% off

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight. High temperatures in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Low tonight 35 to 40. Rain tomorrow beginning in the western sections during the morning and spreading over the rest of the area during the afternoon. High 45 to 55.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Thursday, November 19th — Free admission
Rock n' Roll with
The Foreign Objects and The Time Beings
All Night Happy Hour!!!!
Friday, November 20th — cover $2.00
Party with
The Hometown Rockers
Formally The Wild Turkey Band
Also winners of the Battle of the Bands WEST
Saturday, November 21st
Intense, Wild, Rockin with
THE ROCKATS
With Special Guests
THE TRADEMARKS
$3.00 at the Bluewall

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AMHERST AUDIO SERVICE

Amherst's established audio service, formerly located within Amherst Audio, has relocated. **Free Estimates** are now available at **Underground Sound** Inc., 71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (across from Fire Station, in back of build.). We now offers sales and service of audio equipment, and we're video venders as well! For any questions about home hi-fi, car stereo, rock and roll equipment, commercial sound systems, or details about **free pick-up and delivery,** call 253-9507

ARTISTS

ARTISTS - The Student Union Art Gallery is now accepting proposals for the Spring semester. Proposals for Black History Week and Women's Week especially desired. Deadline is Nov. 20. Call 545-0792 for information.

AUDIO

Bass Speaker - JBL 200 watt 15" w/wo cab, best offer 546-9154

Sanyo AD5035 Metal Cassette Deck 9120 or BO call 6-7010

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

68 Mustang good condition $750 call 253-5267

1976 Camaro, 305, new radials, exc. body and running condition, see to appreciate, after 5, 256-8893 or 253-5845

1968 Buick Grandsport runs, excellent parts car, steal at 250 549-5799

1970 Ford Mustang good condition, must sell, $1400 or best offer, call Jim 6-7144

1967 Saab V4 30mpg reliable needs a little work $500 665-2882

BE A STAR

Help make the United Jewish Student Appeal a "star studded event" First meeting Nov 19 at 7:00 PM CC 911-15

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

ECKANKAR

Eckist looking for area Eckists. Call Jack 549-4372

ENTERTAINMENT

If you saw "The Allies" in the Southwest Battle of The Bands, let us play for you! For info or bookings call Tom 256-6845

FIRE AND FIRST AID UNITS EMT'S

Meeting 407N Morrill, 10:00 pm Nov 23rd for all of December events

FOR RENT

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

One bedroom in two bedroom apt., avail. now. Call after 5:00. 665-4714

Two bdrm. Puffton Village Apt. available Jan 1. ½ mile to campus, heat included, bus route 549-4130

Puffton 2 rooms available beginning Jan 1 $70/mt. call 549-4047

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

1972 VW Microbus good condition $1200 or BO call John 253-7430 good gas mileage

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Designer Coat must be seen 546-6159

Cornell Prints (3) handsomely framed, perfect for Xmas tel 5-2496 or 256-6624

Skimmar 8' fiberglass dinghy asking 300 or best offer. Excellent condition, ready to row. Call Steve 549-1808

Never used X-Country Ski Package w size 7½ 95.00 Konica TC 35mm automatic 175.00 call 534-7174

ROLLING STONES TICKETS 253-5937 last chance folks, don't miss 'em.

Classic blue wool blazer. Cost $75 sell for $50. Size 9. Gift too large 546-9348

Furniture 4 pce cane lounge as new $110 lounge divan twin beds $40 253-3113

Gold and silver chains, earrings, etc. at low, low prices. Limited time. Call 256-8120

Stones, Santana, Molly Hatchet Syracuse Fri. 11/27 tickets call 256-6802

Cherry Head Conure Parrot beautiful bird comes with brass cage and acces. 2 yrs old Asking $150 call 549-0306

2 Rolling Stones Tix Syracuse November 27. Best offer. Call Cappy 546-6706

HACKY SACKS

They're here!! Let the East Coast start kicking! Get your today. 546-4777

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

HOW YOU FEEL???

Turkey Tantrum is coming!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

INSTRUCTION

Calligraphy - Beginning/Advanced Beginning classes starting January 4. For more info call Loryn 253-9238

INTERSESSION

Avoid another boring intersession. Take advantage of Special Student Ski Weeks at Mt. Snow. Absolutely the best deal around. Call Dave - 549-6802 - reserve now

JOHN LENNON

Come see John Lennon in "How I Won The War" at CCA on Nov. 21, Sat. Twilight show, 5 pm - 75c 7, 9, 11 shows - $1.00

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LET'S GET OFF!!

Do it at the Turkey Tantrum!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Womens gold watch in Franklin DC call Diane 6-1227 reward

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Lost in Hasbrouck maroon bag with driving lic. passport, ID. Reward offered. Call Prato 545-0442

Rust colored jacket with blue collar, pullover, lost in GRES Bldg. 11/16/81 Sentimental value, call 546-8358

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

PERSONALS

To the tall, blond guy who's caught my eye in Franklin, the Pub and SBA. . .will we ever meet?. . .the brunette

Hey G.T. Man - I was going to write you a letter but your mailboxes were too full. At least you got your name in the paper. Love Jes

To the Rugby Player i love your brown eyes, particularly the purple one. Signed the Rugby Ball's Roommate

AUTO TUNE-UP WORKSHOP: Lecture and hands on. Dec. 1, 2; 6:30 - 9:30 pm; $12; For registration and info: Andy 546-4257, Steven 549-1675 Sponsored by C.A.R.

To my gin and lemon drinker! Offer still open, walk into a lampost and I'll help you recover!!

Kay - What a coincidence that your birthday should occur right at the end of NEMATODE AWARENESS WEEK! Celebration is in order! How about dinner this weekend? Flaming Pit?

SPUD - Jello Legs??! How about another run! The weekend's here -- UM Guess Who?

Linda - What are ya doin' what are ya drinkin'? Happy 21, Pin!! (betcha sleep w/Danny tonight!) Cheryl

To my roomie: Happy B'day & congrats on becoming a taken woman Love ya lots Donny-Doo

Hey hey youngster So you're 20. Can alcoholism be far behind? Happy Birthday. Your friend AYDE

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 14, 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

Thanksgiving Food Drive! We need dry and canned goods to help the needy in this area. Drop your items off at the Newman Center all this week.

Bear We must stop meeting like that what will worms think? ? Pup

Bear Sorry about your nose, I'll be gentle. Thanks for making the bed. Pup

Jane, How could I forget the most important day of the year, Happy Birthday!! Love always, David

Pre-Thanksgiving Party! Hostessed by: Syd, Carla, Jean, Dawn, Shelley and Jackie Sat. Nov. 21 after 9 pm All friends must attend

BooBoo and Yogi Be quiet about weekend to come. Let's hibernate and be bad bears. Teddy

Peas are green, potatoes are white, Dean is the DC ladies delight. Happy Birthday!

ZORRO - the champagne was no fun without you - but can I buy you a beer? - CAROL

Rolling Stones Tix 2 for Syracuse Nov 27 BO 546-8790 or 546-8787

To the brunette with good eyesight. . .Pub Friday night?. . .the tall blonde guy

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to U-Maine on November 20. Will share expenses. Call Jose 549-1519

Ride to UVM or UNH Fri Nov 20 Jill 256-6874

Holiday Greetings Motorists deliver me safely to Andover on Monday 11/23. Merrimack Valley or Boston are OK too. My turkey awaits so call 549-0694 right away thats 549-0694

Stones Fans: Needed 11/29 from Syracuse will pay expenses call 546-6170 thanx

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share master bedroom in spacious 3 bedroom Townhouse for spring semester 80/mo plus util on bus route 253-3153 after 5

Female roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment starting January 1 call 549-4180

Housemate 4 bdrm house with 2 M, 1 F avail Dec. 1 on bus route $130 + utilities call Bill 253-3623

Female roommate wanted starting Jan. So. Amherst apt. Denise 253-5012

2 persons to share room in Presidential Apt. 980/mo. ea. Call 549-4755 after 4 Rich or Dennis

Male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment for Spring semester. Smitty 256-6379

Two house-mates openings in Puffton Village Apts call 549-1703

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

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STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

TO SUBLET

Small 1 bedroom cottage for intersession 275 per mo call noon or evenings at 253-9344

Brit. Man. 1 bed r in 2 bed r unit. Avail Dec 23 - Jan 31 $180 ask for David 253-3504

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom Amherst Center apartment. Just renovated. Available now or may start next sem. 9 month lease. Call 549-3722

From January to September two bedroom Cliffside Apt on bus route $315.00 month includes everything 665-4605

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd. Northampton MA tel 584-2832

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Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Organist, volunteer call 545-2789 or 545-0261 for particulars

1 or 2 bedrm to sublet S'82 in Amherst area call 253-5941 Deb

WANTED TO RENT

Couple seeks apartment near University starting Dec or January call 665-3536

Housing sought for 4 quiet, mature students. Needed as of Jan 1. Call 546-7071 546-5527

Female seeks own room for Jan 1 - June 1 Diane 546-6474

2 quiet, responsible females will share 1 bedroom, preferably Brandywine or Townhouse, for Spring semester. Call 546-6287 after 6.

Seeking 2 bedroom apt. for spring semester. Call Nick after 7. 546-6174 keep trying!!

Want to lease apt or house for spring on bus route 6-6346 6-6385

WHAT'S UP???

Turkey Tantrum's up!!!!!!!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

Arts

A day late but worth the wait

Jerry Garcia Band
Springfield Symphony Hall
Thurs., Nov. 12

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Jerry Garcia Band concert began twenty four and one-half hours after the scheduled starting time, but for the more than 2600 people at the sold out Springfield Symphony Hall on Thursday night, it was well worth the wait.

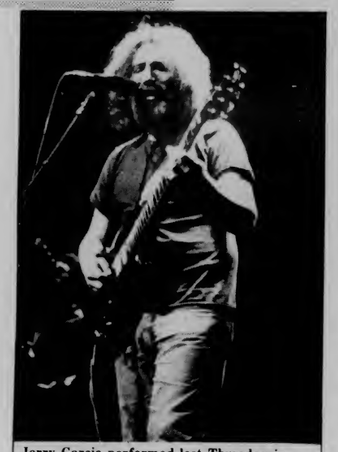
The illness that caused the cancellation of the show on Wednesday didn't seem to negatively effect the band tonight as they rocked the crowd with a high energy, 14 song, two and one-half hour show. In the current incarnation of the band, Garcia is backed by John Kahn on bass, Ron Tutt on drums, Jim Warren on piano, Melvin Seals on keyboards and Liz Stires and Julie Stafford doing the background vocals.

The show started with "Mission In The Rain," a song from Garcia's Reflections album. "They Love Each Other," also from Reflections, followed and featured a lively keyboard instrumental break by Seals and Warren.

Garcia got the crowd dancing with Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock" and kept them on their feet for the rest of the first set. "Tore Up," also from Reflections, and Jimmy Cliff's "The Harder They Come," closed out the one hour first set.

The band came out rocking to open up the second set. They began with two high energy old rock'n'roll standards, "The Way You Do The Things You Do," and "Second That Emotion." The background vocals were very effective in these songs, and throughout the second set. The sound of a woman's voice backing Garcia's has been missing from his music ever since Donna Godchaux left the Grateful Dead over two years ago. It was nice to hear it again.

The band slowed down the pace a bit with Irving Berlin's "Russian Lullaby," including a bass solo by John Kahn that got an enthusiastic response from the audience. Kahn is the one person who is consistently in The Jerry Garcia Band whenever Garcia takes a break from performing with The Dead.



Jerry Garcia performed last Thursday in Springfield Symphony Hall.

Another rock'n'roll standard, "Mystery Train," was followed by "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Garcia, who's voice has had its ups and downs through the years, was at its best here and later on in "Tangled Up In Blue."

More Garcia- reggae included Jimmy Cliff's "Sitting In Limbo," followed by Dylan's "Tangled Up In Blue." The six minute instrumental break at the end of "Tangled Up In Blue," during which Garcia simply wailed, brought the few remaining seated people to their feet. Garcia's guitar playing was exceptional from "Let It Rock" right to the end of the show.

live wire

by Ron Miller

"No wave rockers,
Every wave is new until it breaks..."
—Neil Young

With a little wisdom from Neil we can cruise into yet another weekend of entertainment in Happy Valley.

The Great Rum Runners Ball with **Robert Hunter** (who helps pen tunes for the Grateful Dead) will be in the Hangar this evening. Hunter will be preceeded by **John Coster and the Medicine Band** and **Acoustic Martians.** Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. The show starts at 7:30.

Tom Verlaine, formerly of the band Television, will be at Hampshire College tonight. He is on tour to promote his latest album, *Dreamtime.* Tickets cost $5.

If you feel like taking a short jaunt tonight, **George Thorogood and the Destroyers** will be at Flat Street in Brattleboro, Vermont. They are in the middle of their 50/50 tour on which they are doing 50 cities in 50 nights. They'll be backed up by **the Stompers:** the show starts at 8.

For those of you low on funds, the **Cardiac Kids** are in the Nail this evening. There's no cover and 2 for 1 drinks (good deal).

Joan Jett will rock the Nail Friday night, and **the Fools** will be in the Hangar.

B. Willie Smith will be at Mad Murphy's Pub in Wilberham Saturday night. These guys can really play, and they should be worth a ride.

The Rockcats will be in the Blue Wall Saturday night. They have an album called *Rockcats Live at the Ritz.*

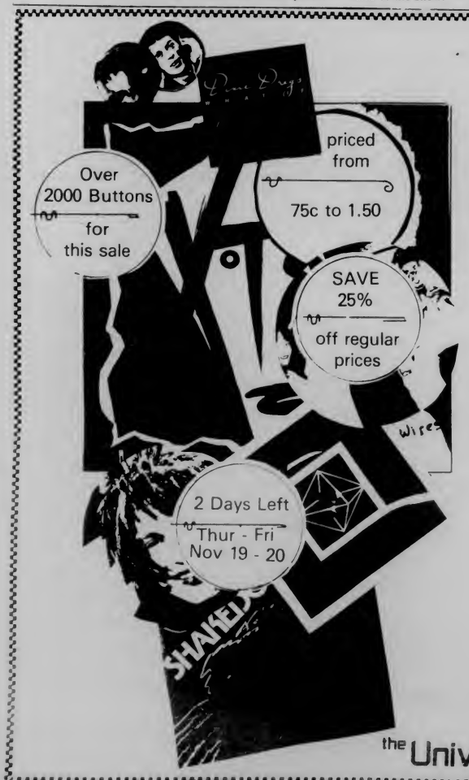
The Moody Blues play in Hartford Saturday; they were just superb in their date at the Garden.

Old favorite **James Cotton** will be in the Nail Saturday. He usually offers a good time.

UPC has announced their last show of the semester will be **David Johansen** in the Fine Arts Center with **Suburban Lawn** and the **Elevators.** Tickets will cost UMass students only $4, and general public will pay $6. It'll be Friday night, December 4 at 7:30, and tickets go on sale today.

If you can't afford to go out Saturday night, and you've got a cable, WSBK-TV, Channel 38 in Boston will be airing a show live from the Paradise with John Butcher Axis and the Stompers. The show will be simulcast on WCOZ, and starts at 11:30.

Only 14 days until Genesis in Hartford.



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*Specific buttons depicted may not all be available

M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

the University Store Limited Quantities on Individual Styles

More Arts

The Foreign Objects, fresh from their world tour, will be at the Blue Wall tonight.

Local actors to perform

By ADAM REEVES
Collegian Correspondent

The Five College Performers will do a production of the *Miracles of St. Nicholas,* Friday November 20 at 8 P.M. in Mount Holyoke College's Abbey Chapel. Directed by Thomas Kelly, the play will feature two 12th century liturgical dramas about St. Nicholas, with choruses sung in Latin.

There will be two separate stories. The first will be the tale of "The Watchful Image." It tells how the statue of St. Nicholas came to life to save the riches of a pagan king, Barbarus, from three humbling thieves. The second will be "The Son of Getron," the story of young Adeodatus who is kidnapped and enslaved by the soldiers of a wicked king, Marmorimus, until Saint Nicholas saves him. Tickets will be $2.00, $1.00 for students.

Please recycle this Collegian

Napoleon returns after 55 years in obscurity

Abel Gance's NAPOLEON, *presented by Francis Ford Coppola. Featuring Vladimir Roudenko as Napoleon. Music composed and conducted by Carmine Coppola. At the Metropolitan Center, Boston, Saturday November 14.*

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Abel Gance was a genius and *Napoleon* his masterpiece. I've never been so impressed by a single film, let alone a silent film created fifty five years ago. *Napoleon* is that stunning of an achievement; a visual odyssey, which blows you away with its intensity and innovation.

Originally released in France in 1927, the technical and storytelling brilliance of *Napoleon* was overshadowed in America with the introduction of sound in motion pictures. With the exception of a handful of classics, silent films were forgotten overnight; memories lost to the past. Lost, too, was *Napoleon* and its creator, Abel Gance. Gance drifted around Europe for a while, working on a few film projects until finally resettling in France; his genius lost to obscurity.

Recently, British film historian Kevin Brownlow, over a twenty year period (!), carefully reconstructed the film in the hopes of capturing Gance's original brilliance.

He succeeded. *Napoleon* has returned to conquer, once again, the epic it was always meant to be. Gance was way ahead of the rest of the film industry in terms of filmmaking and storytelling techniques. Even the acknowledged film masterpieces of the time, D.W. Griffith's *Intolerance* and Sergei Eisenstein's *Potemkin,* were pale in many ways to *Napoleon.* Perhaps this is why his work was forgotten — it was too new and expressive, too innovative.

Gance applied the camera in ways barely surpassed even today. *Napoleon* confirms Gance's loathing of the immobility of early camera usage. Strapped to the chests of cameramen and the sides of horses, suspended from overhead cables, mounted on elevators; the camera was Gance himself, in constant search for new ways to present visuals. He employed the use of split screen and superimposition (placing one image over another for transition or symbolism) years before they were common practice among Hollywood filmmakers.

Yet Gance's most creative innovation — Polyvision — is still not realized today. Polyvision, a three screen process of projection, widens the length of the viewing screen three times as much as normal, giving the filmgoer a view much closer to actual human sight. This triptyche method at times presents one panoramic, and often breathtaking, image, while at other instances displays three separate images. It comprises the last eighteen minutes of the four and one-half hour film.

Napoleon is also the story of a man. Tracing the life of Napoleon Bonaparte from his days as a young school boy until he was a successful general at the Battle of Italy, the film depicts Napoleon more as a man than as an overblown historical figure. This is due to the fine acting of Vladimir Roudenko, as Napoleon. Roudenko is a striking cinematic figure. His gaunt and brooding features bring out the thought and care put into his portrayal, at a time when most acting was overwrought with theatrics and flamboyance.

What particularly enhanced *Napoleon* was the orchestral score composed and conducted by Carmine Coppola, father of filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola. This accompaniment, performed by Coppola's sixty-piece orchestra, was dynamic. It kept the film from seeming too long by elevating the feelings and moods conveyed by Gance's visuals.

Napoleon is quite an experience on many levels. It's tragic that the film had to wait so long to be appreciated. For Abel Gance, who died last week at the age of ninety-one, it symbolizes the creativity of a true artist. Now we can only regard his work, and wonder what could have been had Gance gained recognition many years ago.

Saturday, November 21
$3.00

join the great american smokeout NOV. 19

Campus Center Concourse sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board & Comunications Studies 310

The Chequers

Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Nov. 20, 21, 22
Last Week At This Price!

Lobster Boiled or Broiled **$8.95**

Prime Ribs of Beef **$10.95**

Dinners include your choice of any two of the following: Potato, rice, herbed ziti, fresh vegetable of the day, fresh garden salad.

Reservations Accepted 549 5861
UNIVERSITY DRIVE, AMHERST

★ Runners

Continued from page 20

McCrone's third place position in the race never changed, and no one challenged her. She gingerly avoided the spot where she had seen Moores fall, and, 150 or so yards later, secured her trip to Wichita.

For Moores, a senior physical education major from Natick, Ma., this will be her second trip to the Nationals. Last year, running on the same knee injury, Moores placed 51st.

"I was surprised I came back this season as strong as I did," said Moores. "I wasn't able to get in 50-55 miles per week until July."

While Tricia Moores is more at home on a cross country course because, "..it's not as boring as running around a track," Judy McCrone thinks otherwise.

"I think indoors (indoor track) is my favorite season," said McCrone. "It has a lot to do with having my most success indoors."

McCrone, who majors in community services, went from a 5:08/11:40 miler/two miler at Dover High School, to a 4:56/10:23 performer for UMass. She has also been to the nationals indoors in '79 and '80, as well as outdoors in 1979.

McCrone numbers one of her goals as being "very competitive against big schools (Harvard University and Penn State)."

McCrone sees her best track event as the two mile run. But, she adds, "I can realistically see myself moving up to the 5000 (meter run) eventually."

After graduation, McCrone and Moores plan to continue running. Both express an interest in the expanding road running circuit.

"Probably I'll get into road racing," said Moores.

"I'd like to do a marathon," she said, but quickly added that any marathon effort is unlikely in the near future.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

RUNNING FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP — UM's Tricia Moores, the New England cross-country champion, will be journeying to a national meet to be held Nov. 23 in Wichita, Kan.

INTRAMURAL ONE-ON-ONE — Entries for men's and women's basketball intramurals will be accepted until Nov. 23. Play will also begin on Nov. 23. Applications can be picked up and dropped off in the Intramural Office, Boyden 215.

★ Kickers

Continued from page 20

The top four seeds in the tournament, respectively the four undefeateds, are awarded byes in the first round and should the Minutewomen knock off Wisconsin, they will get the honor of battling North Carolina in quarterfinal action which will be held Friday at 3 p.m. on the UNC Tar Heels' Kenan Field (a 49,500 seat football stadium

Massachusetts' first-round opponent Wisconsin, also reached the playoff via an at-large berth. The Badgers finished their season with a 15-4-1 regular season mark while outscoring their opponents 89-21. Karen Lunda leads the Badgers in scoring with 24 goals and 21 assists. Three players, Morna Foy, Jeni Miller and Catherine Detmer split time equally in goal for head coach Craig Webb's team.

The Minutewomen, who dropped a game apiece to UConn and Harvard in the Easterns, finished fourth in the regional tournament. Massachusetts, with Roxann Donatini and Grace Cuchissi splitting the netminging chores, outscored its opponents 51-9 overall. Head coach Kalekeni Banda's leading scorers are Chris Taggart (9 goals, 3 assists), senior Marjie Anderson (6 goals, 2 assists) and senior co-captain Maddie Mangini (4 goals, 3 assists).

[*See game story in tomorrow's* Collegian.]

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It's a long road to Wichita

Moores, McCrone in NCAAs

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ON TO THE NATIONALS — UMass cross-country runner Judy McCrone (above) is one of two Minutewomen who will be travelling to the NCAA championship race this weekend at Wichita, Kan.

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

Judy McCrone and Tricia Moores of the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team have their plane tickets, and their hotel reservation have been made. Tomorrow they, with their coach Julie LaFreniere, will fly to Wichita, Kan. to prepare for their run in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Cross Country Championships, on Nov. 23.

A scant week ago, their trip to the Nationals might not have become a reality.

In order to qualify for the nationals, the women harriers had to be on either the first place team in the NCAA Division I Qualifying meet, or be one of the top three individuals not on the winning squad.

The University of New Hampshire's Kathy Brandell placed second in the qualifying meet, but gained automatic entry to the finals by being on the winning team. Moores, McCrone and Karen Bucke from the University of Vermont nabbed the remaining three individual qualifying berths.

Tricia Moores *almost* lost her ticket to the Nationals by falling at the very end of the race, on a knee that she injured last year. Fortunately, the fall wasn't that serious, Moores regained her lead, and won the race.

For Judy McCrone, the problem wasn't falling on an injured knee, although she admitted being afraid of falling herself after seeing teammate Moores' slip-up, the problem was placing in one of the NCAA qualifying spots.

Moores consistently finished first for UMass during this season, and won the New England Championship title. A victory at the qualifying meet wasn't sewn up, but the chances of placing in a qualifying spot looked good. McCrone however, who ran in the nationals for the past two years, had not been running up to par this year.

"Judy (McCrone) hadn't been running too well this season," said LaFreniere. "She's been on an internship, and working 40 hours a week. She could only make it to practice about once a week."

"This year she's (McCrone) been second on the team all the time," said Moores. "She really didn't think she would make it (qualify). But I knew that if she really wanted it ..."

At the qualifying meet, McCrone didn't waste any time, and got right out in front at the start.

"I just got right out there," said the senior from Dover, N.H. "I just wanted to qualify. I was really gunning for it."

continued on page 18

Sports

If you would like to be part of men's hoop coach Tom McLaughin's 40 Minute Gange (see story below), a group of lively basketball team supporters, please come to a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Curry-Hicks Cage for full details.

You gotta be crazy to join this gang

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

If you are one of the forty loudest and craziest basketball fans on campus, then University of Massachusetts basketball coach Tom McLaughlin wants you on his newest team.

You won't get to run around on the court and shoot basketballs while playing against the likes of the University of West Virginia or the University of Pittsburgh, but you will get a uniform.

What McLaughlin is looking for is a few recruits to join his starting team of fans, the 40 Minute Gang.

"What I'm trying to do is get a group of students that are the craziest ones on campus and give them free tee-shirts and put them behind our opponent's bench," the ex-Notre Dame assistant coach said.

McLaughlin's motivation behind starting the group is to increase student support for his team campus wide.

going, then maybe we can get the rest of the students going too," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin will be holding an organizational meeting tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage at 6:30 p.m. and hopes to get things rolling at that time.

"I'll talk to them at that meeting and we'll start planning what they're going to do. I'd like to have them coordinate some things with the band and the cheerleaders," McLaughlin said.

The main motivation behind the 40 Minute Gang lies with the same motivation behind a renovated Cage, new uniforms and a new overhead scoreboard. The basketball team needs fans and McLaughlin is willing to do just about anything necessary to get them.

And because UMass basketball needs fans, and especially crazy, loud fans, Tom McLaughlin's 40 Minute Gang will come into being tonight.

Booters kick off Nationals

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

At the beginning of last week, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team found themselves in much the same position as the football Minutemen are locked into right now. That is, they were waiting by the phone for an invitation to a national playoff tournament by way of an at large berth from a tourney selection committee.

Well, lightning probably will not strike twice in two weeks, but it did brighten up the season for the Minutewomen when they received word that they would be participating in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championships this year. They will kick off play today at 3 p.m. on the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field against the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Playoff prospects looked dim for Massachusetts after they were eliminated from the Eastern regional playoffs, but as fate would have it, they were seeded eighth in the tourney, which starts today with first round action.

The twelve-team field also includes Easterns' winner, Harvard University, with the third seed and the University of Connecticut, runnerup in the Eastern tourney, and seeded fifth in the AIAWs.

Host UNC is the tournament's number one seed and rightly so since, with its 20-0 record, it takes its spot with the competition's three other unbeatens, Missouri-St. Louis (15-0), Oregon (12-0-2) and Texas A&M (11-0). Massachusetts, which finished its regular season at 11-2-2, face some flighty rivals as the 12 teams combined sport an overall 162-25-8 mark.

continued on page 18

Photo courtesy of the UMass Sports Information Office

PLAYOFF TIME — UM kicker Nina Holmstrom (right, red) will be at the University of North Carolina along with the rest of the Minutewomen for round one of the AIAW national championships today.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Family loyalty is essential

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Native American people have kept together all these years because of family strength and loyalty, Val Kelly of the Boston Indian Council (BIC) said last night during a panel presentation on Native American women.

Because of the vast number of tribes in the country, each with its own dialect and culture, Kelly said "it is impossible for one Indian to speak for the entire Indian world."

Kelly said because of family loyalty women who are abused by their husbands will not leave them. If they do seek help, they will return to their husbands, more often than not, Kelly said.

Other participants on the panel were Lottie Fothergill of the Micmac tribe, Gabrielle Tateyuskanskan, of the Sisseton-whapeton tribe and Paul Gonsalves of the Wampanoags.

On the subject of birth control and sterilization, Kelly said there are groups of Indians who are "dead-set" against abortion and birth control so they don't believe in sterilization. She said sterilization is often encouraged by doctors. Her mother had a hysterectomy after her eighth child because she was told that to have more children would impair her health, said Kelly. She had been told the same thing after her second child.

Kelly said she and her brothers grew up equal, that they cooked as much as she did and that girls played the same sports with the same skill as the boys. She said she fears values are changing and the future Navajo generations may not continue to uphold traditional Navajo ideals.

Gabrielle said that in white American culture people accept the images projected to them on television. She said she fears Indians entering mainstream culture do the same thing and "that's a real big change in the opposite direction for Indians — we're going backwards."

Gabrielle, who's tribe is better known as Sioux, said the word Sioux has no meaning in her language and the name was imposed on her people by English speakers.

Gonsalves spoke of the struggles of the Wampanoags of Gay Head on Martha's Vineyard. The tribe is not recognized by the Federal government because according to government records all of the tribe members were killed or assimilated into white society during a war between the tribe and white settlers in the 1800's, Gonsalves said.

She added that records of Gay Head show that Wampanoags from that area were not involved in that particular war because they were more influenced by Christianity. Her people are now struggling to win 350 acres of land at Gay Head so they can keep the land from being developed.

Fothergill attended a residential school run by the Sisters of Charity for three years. "They believed the only way to heaven was to suffer", she said, "so we suffered." She said the only thing she really learned was English. "It didn't really matter if you learned anything else," she said.

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

SPEAKING FOR INDIANS — Paula Gonsalves, a member of the Boston Indian Council, was one of four Council women who spoke before a small group at the Campus Center last night.

CAR's financial status in need of repair

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The College Auto Repair Shop (CAR) opened three weeks ago and is doing well, but its future is uncertain, CAR organizer Suzanne Roy said Tuesday.

CAR, a student cooperative, is located in the lower level of the Campus Garage near the permit parking area. For $4 an hour students are supplied tools and the help of mechanics to fix their automobiles.

"We've done well. We're very happy with how it has turned out so far," Roy say.

However, financially CAR is in a tight spot, Roy said. Unlike other student co-ops CAR must pay rent. It is required to pay $1,200 for the space it uses in the garage, she said.

Also, CAR organizers got a start up loan of $459 from the Student Government Association. Under the new "no money, no spend policy, which forbids student businesses from operating at a deficit, CAR must begin paying the loan back immediately, Roy said.

CAR has been trying to obtain a waiver from the Vice Chancellor's Office for Administration and Finance that will exempt it from having to pay rent, Roy said.

"I'd say a good year and a half we've been working for the waiver," she said.

Board of Governors Chairman Scott Cashman has been working with CAR in its effort to get the rent waived.

"They should be given a full waiver. They're students. They pay fees. They provide a service to the community and they aren't being compensated," Cashman said.

Cashman said a decision on the waiver will be announced soon by the UMass Office for Administration and Finance.

The problem, said Cashman, is that the Campus Garage is no longer considered part of the Campus Center Complex but is run by the parking office, which is losing money. The administration is looking to get money wherever it can, he said.

"It definitely doesn't look good for the College Auto Repairshop," said Cashman.

Roy said, "Right now we're paying $150 a space for a year. We have eight spaces. We could definitely use more but we can't afford more.

"CAR benefits a lot of students. If you have to do a brake job at a garage, you'll have to pay $150. If you buy the parts, we charge $4 an hour which includes mechanics, tools and space. And they are very good mechanics," she said.

A two night auto workshop seminar to teach a basic tune-up and some theory will be given weekly starting after Thanksgiving, said Roy.

Judge says Massachusetts prisons don't rehabilitate

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The problem of overcrowding in the Massachusetts state correctional system is "absolutely a major problem facing the state today," said Judge John F. Moriarty, of the Superior Court of Hampshire County Tuesday.

"At one time recently, overcrowding in the Concord State Reformatory, a medium security institution, forced the Department of Corrections to send prisoners who would normally be sent to Concord to local houses of correction for a period of time," Moriarty said.

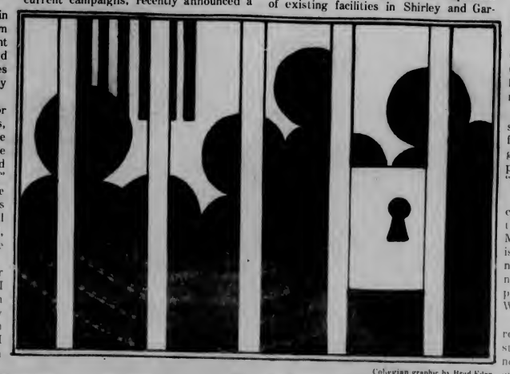
Frank Carney, Director of Research for the Mass. Department of Corrections, agreed that it is a major problem. "We have exactly 3,727 prisoners in the state correctional system as of November 12, and only 3,142 beds, for a difference of 585," Carney said. This is also 806 people above the rated capacity of the system, which is approximately 90 percent of the full capacity. This is the ideal capacity level, because more space is given to the prisoners, he said.

The lack of rehabilitation is also a major problem, according to Judge Moriarty. "I have never believed that the system rehabilitates," he said, "and I would say that there is very little if any rehabilitation accomplished in the state prison system. I wouldn't count on rehabilitation from anyone, anywhere in the system, he said.

The number of repeat offenders he sees convinces him of the lack of rehabilitation done. "I see some repeat offenders a number of times," he said. "Some of these people simply need to be put behind bars for a long period of time," he said.

Governor Edward J. King, who has made crime a major focus of both his 1978 and current campaigns, recently announced a $47.3 million program to expand the prison system.

This program would create space for 1308 more inmates by 1986. It would involve the building of new jails in Hampshire, Bristol, and Hampden counties, the conversion of 300 bed Rutland State Hospital into a medium security facility, and the expansion of existing facilities in Shirley and Gardner.



Collegian graphic by Brad Eden

It is one of seven major crime bills filed this fall by King. The others include auto theft, bail reform, crimes against the elderly, drug paraphenalia, self-defense in the home and the right of the state to appeal sentencing.

"Additional space is definitely necessary," said Judge Moriarty. "We need more jails."

Mike Saint, Press Officer for Lieutenant Governor O'Neill's campaign, said that O'Neill has a similar plan "in the works," but he was "focusing on other issues" for now.

"As far as rehabilitation goes, however," said Judge Moriarty, "I don't expect any from the prison system." "There are pretty good patterns of rehabilitation in the probation system, though," he added, "especially with first offenders."

"What saves the department of corrections right now, in regard to space, is that they are able to move people around," Moriarty said. For example, a person who is sentenced to serve his time at the maximum security institution at Walpole, may actually serve his time at a different prison, or prisons, and be credited with Walpole time."

"Although overcrowding has forced rearranging of prisoners at some institutions, I have never been conscious of not sending a person to jail because of overcrowding."

World and national news

Schmidt to ask for USSR support

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives Sunday on a four-day visit, the West Germans will urge him to accept President Reagan's call for reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he will use the visit — Brezhnev's first to the West since he and former President Carter signed the SALT II accords — to press the Kremlin leader to go along with Reagan's offer to forgo deployment of U.S. missiles in return for dismantling Soviet rockets aimed at Western Europe.

West Germans hope Brezhnev's visit will give them a first hand view of Kremlin reaction to the plan, made by Reagan on Wednesday.

Initial Soviet reaction was negative. The official news agency Tass denounced the offer as "propaganda" and a "back door" attempt to tip the balance of strategic power in Europe in the West's favor.

Reagan on Wednesday disclosed that the offer will be made when U.S. Soviet negotiators begin talks Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on restraining nuclear weapons growth in Europe. Reagan said the United States will offer to stay a NATO plan to deploy 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets reduce their arsenal of SS-20, SS4 and SS5 nuclear rockets.

Schmidt has come under fire by church and disarmament groups for endorsing the NATO plan. The Reagan announcement was aimed, in part, at easing European criticism of the NATO plan.

Schmidt told a British newspaper last week he will try to arrange a summit between Brezhnev and Reagan, so each can see the other "is not a warmonger." Brezhnev in February proposed a summit but Reagan said the Soviets first had to show better international behavior.

AP Laserphoto

SMOKEOUT PARADE — Students dressed as cigarette packs marched through the University of Miami campus yesterday publicizing the National Smokeout Campaign. The students urged all smokers to quit, for at least one day.

More program cuts sought to avoid Reagan budget veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders agreed yesterday to seek $3.6 billion in new cuts from domestic programs but spare defense in a bid to avoid a veto of legislation needed to keep the government from running out of money at midnight tonight.

Without the additional spending cuts — an average of 4 percent in hundreds of programs — President Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the huge emergency bill, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

He said a veto, in turn, probably would force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would put his signature on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government in business.

Baker predicted the Senate would vote its approval later in the day for the plan, which would exempt the Pentagon, foreign aid and benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare from the newest round of spending reductions.

A final Senate vote on the $417.4 billion spending legislation - still $2.3 billion more than Reagan wants - was expected last night or today. The bill would then return to the House, which earlier this week rejected a similar plan for new cuts.

Reagan is scheduled to leave Sunday for a week's Thanksgiving vacation in California. But White House spokesman David R. Gergen said Thursday that the president "would not leave Washington" if a satisfactory bill is not worked out.

Jury deliberation begins in youth's manslaughter trial

PITTSFIELD — A jury began deliberating yesterday in the manslaughter trial of seven teen-agers accused of the drownings of two youths from a rival high school after a graduation party.

The jury of seven men and five women retired shortly before noon after Judge William Simons outlined the involuntary manslaughter and assault and battery charges the young men face.

The 14 defense attorneys representing Peter Bianco, 17; Todd Terpak, Steven Piretti, Joseph Burke Jr., Mark Hinman, and Robert Walker, all 18, and Bruce Kern, 19, called no witnesses.

The bodies of Richard Retzel, 18, and Barry Griffin, 19, both 1980 graduates of Lee High School, were found June 5 in the back seat of a white 1971 Cadillac pulled from the bottom of a lake bordering the two small towns in the Berkshire hills.

The prosecution contended that in the course of a melee between the two groups on a boat ramp, the car containing the two victims splashed into Lake Laurel.

Warren waste treatment plant plans announced by IT Corp.

SPRINGFIELD — The IT Corp. announced yesterday it is negotiating with the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for possible leasing of state land in Warren for a $100 million hazardous waste treatment plant.

The announcement came two days before residents of Warren met to discuss steps designed to block IT from coming to their central Massachusetts community and building the plant, which could potentially handle one-third of all hazardous waste generated in New England.

IT vice president John Theiss, who announced the news at a press conference here, conceded the turnpike land proposal was designed to give town residents a chance to consider two options for the plant at the meeting scheduled tomorrow.

AFL-CIO demands rehiring of 11,500 PATCO workers

NEW YORK — The AFL-CIO demanded yesterday that President Reagan end a "demeaning vendetta" and rehire the nation's former air traffic controllers, but the labor organization shunned a proposal for a nationwide show of support for the controllers.

The vague call for a one-day action could have prompted widespread walkouts by union members.

The question of big labor support for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has bedeviled union leaders ever since Reagan fired 11,500 controllers for participating in an illegal strike, and a federal labor relations agency ordered PATCO's decertification.

Digest

By the Associated Press

A space of resolutions seeking various supportive moves by the 15 million-member AFL-CIO and its affiliates was among the last orders of business here as the federation concluded its biennial convention.

Some 900 delegates approved a resolution that said in part: "Mass firings, fines and union decertification will not assure safe and reliable air travel for the American people. Nor will they save the taxpayers the high cost of training thousands of new controllers."

Counterfeit double cross plot concludes complex murder trial

NEW BEDFORD — An attorney defending a man accused of murdering his friend in a complex double cross asked a jury yesterday to set his client free because the prosecution's case was based on the testimony of "a liar and a drug addict."

The plea by attorney John F. Cicilline for Gerard T. Ouimette, came during an emotional day of closing arguments that included a statement by the defendant, who denied he killed John Barbieri in March 1965.

Prosecutor Robert Kane has contended that Ouimette killed the East Greenwich, R.I. man and dumped his body in a glade near Route 144 in Rehoboth.

Board of Regents fail to show for Boston State merger meeting

BOSTON — About 60 Boston State College students and teachers left in protest yesterday from state Board of Regents hearing on the proposed merger of the college and the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The protesters were upset that none of the regents attended the hearing, which was presided over by regents general counsel Edmund Pignone. Pignone did not explain their absence.

State Sen. Joseph Timilty, DCanton, and Judith Beatrice, chairwoman of the Boston State board of trustees, both denounced the regents for failing to attend the hearing.

"We have been working for a reasonable merger, but this is not reasonable," she said. "We are talking to walls."

Most of the audience left a few minutes later.

Justice Department believes Allen accepted $1000 lawfully

WASHINGTON — Justice Department attorneys believe that despite "a lot of smoke," President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, did not act unlawfully when he accepted $1,000 after helping Japanese journalists obtain an interview with Mrs. Reagan, sources said yesterday.

The department sources, who asked not to be named, said a preliminary investigation by the public integrity section has produced no evidence so far to warrant naming a special prosecutor.

However, the sources added, the investigation and review of the evidence has not been completed. They said it would be "premature" to announce whether a prosecutor would be appointed.

Meanwhile, it was expected that the department make some official statement about the case before the day was out, but probably not in the way of announcing any final conclusions.

The Japanese journalists say they intended the cash for first lady Nancy Reagan in return for an interview Allen helped arrange on Jan. 21, the day after her husband's inauguration. Allen says he put the money in an office safe, intending to turn it over to the government, but forgot about it for eight months.

Diablo license suspended, equipment needs verification

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday suspended the operating license of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, saying it would require verification of earthquake protection equipment at the troubled California facility.

The NRC decision came at a closed hearing hours after a congressional subcommittee at which new questions were raised about the safety of nuclear power.

NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino said the vote to suspend the license was unanimous.

"An order suspending the Diablo Canyon license has been approved by the commission," he said.

He added that there was division as to how the seismic verification would be accomplished, a key point since the utility that owns the plant wants to use its own consultant. But California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is insisting on a study independent of the plant's owner.

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Man chased from dorm after alleged wallet theft

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

An unidentified man, allegedly looking for drugs, was chased from Van Meter Dormitory, in the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area, at approximately 4:30 p.m. yesterday, after allegedly stealing a residents wallet.

The man, according to dormitory residents, who asked to remain unidentified for fear of retribution, entered the building on the first floor, and began knocking on doors, asking residents, "Where can I buy some weed." When told that none was available on that floor, he made his way to both the third and the fourth floors, where, according to third floor residents, he was told that "there is none around here". He then made his way back to the first floor, where he was discovered in a room approximately ten minutes later by a resident of the floor. Upon discovery, residents said, he fled the dorm, allegedly with a residents wallet, and was chased by members of the floor.

He departed, along with two accomplices who had been waiting outside, in a white Pontiac LeMans, a dormitory resident said. University of Massachusetts Police arrived at the scene approximately 10 minutes later.

The man was described by a dormitory resident as being approximately 5'9" tall, 150 pounds, with a light black complexion, short black hair, with a slight accent, and missing most of his top front teeth.

Dormitory residents had been alert to the presence of strangers wandering the dorm asking for drugs, because of an incident that occured during the last week of October, when two men, one of similar description, claiming to be "federal narcotics agents", held up a resident and removed a small quantity of drugs from the room.

"We thought that this guy might have been one of them," said a resident, "so we watched him closely, and followed him around the dorm looking for him, and warning people about him to make sure that he didn't hold anyone else up."

Nickinello proposes 3-way split for PVTA funding

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Cuts in the PVTA bus system caused by federal budget reductions must be made up in an "equitable" way said Representative Louis R. Nickinello, D-Natick, chairman of the state Transportation Committee and candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

"In the 70's the state made a commitment to create regional transportation systems. In the 80's we must find an equitable way to fund them," Nickinello said.

Nickinello proposed a plan in which those using the service pay one-third of the cost, property owners pay one-third and the state and federal government pay one-third.

"Transit systems increase the property values within the community," Nickinello said in explaining why property owners should share the cost.

Richard Goldman, Treasurer of the Student Government Association said students pay more than one-third of the cost for the PVTA system.

The local Chamber of Commerce and malls should contribute money for the service because the buses bring comsumers to their businesses, he said.

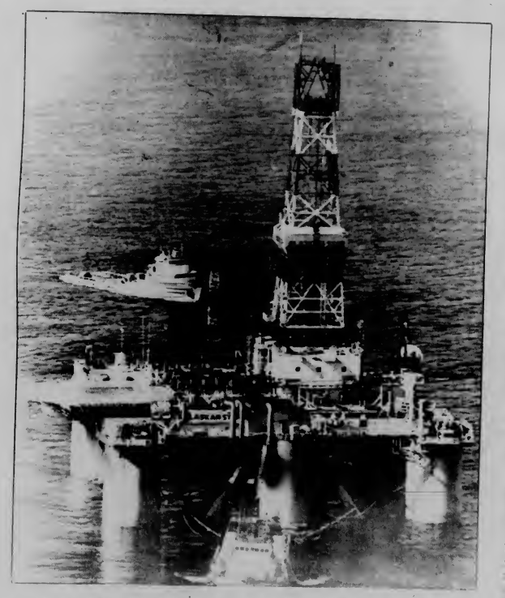
As Lt. Governor, Nickinello intends to be an "assistant to the Governor" and to help implement the Democratic party policies.

"I'm a Democrat and proud to be one. The Republicans don't offer to do anything for the people," said Nickinello.

The state Legislature has been the "salvation" for public higher education in the 70's. The last three Governors have attempted to underfund the system and the state legislature has attempted to counter the cuts, said Nickinello.

Collegian photo by John Magdziarz

I CAN DIG IT — Physical Plant worker breaks up sidewalk outside the Campus Center Monday, to find the source of the leaks which have been plaguing the Campus Center Concourse.



AP Laserphoto

DRY HOLE — Exxon Company announced yesterday that its exploration drilling rig Alaskan Star, located off of Cape Cod, has produced nothing. There was no evidence of either oil or natural gas.

Abortion workshop focuses on threats to women's right

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

A woman's right to have an abortion is being threatened by the conservative tide that is sweeping the country, said Gail Brown Humphrey who helped lead a workshop on abortion rights at the Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) yesterday afternoon.

Brown and Deidre Scott, members of Isis, a reproductive rights group, talked about the abortion legislation that has been passed and legislation that will be coming up for a vote in Congress. They said Isis ia also concerned with educational issues involving better health care, sterilization, and contraception.

Deidre Scott said that pro-life groups are attacking a woman's right to abortion and want to eliminate abortion rights completely. She added, pro-life groups are divided on the question of whether an abortion amendment should include women who have become pregnant as a result of incest or rape. Consequently, there are twice as many proposed amendments against the right to an abortion.

"I can just imagine a group of men, maybe over a drink, making decisions about my body," said Gwendolyn Scott, student administrative coordinator of SWWC.

Humphrey quoted a clause that was passed by the Massachusetts Legislature which added an anti-abortion reference to the Pledge of Allegiance. "...for liberty and justice for all, including the born and unborn."

The Abortion Consent Law passed in Massachusetts was also discussed. The law required unmarried minors to get written permission from both parents or from a Superior Court Judge, before obtaining an abortion. A judge would rule in a case, when a minor decides not to deal with her parents.

Deidre Scott said, "A minor is judged on whether she is mature enough to have an abortion, but not whether she is mature enough to have a child."

Humphrey added, "A lot of minors will go out of state so they won't have to deal with their parents or a judge."

Humphrey and Deidre Scott also talked about the present federal funding of abortions. The federal government now limits medicaid funds only to pregnant women whose lives would be endangered if they carried their pregnancy to term.

The punishment of women who have become pregnant from incest and rape and who are also on Medicaid was also discussed.

"It just shows the women's position in society, how we're valued or de-valued," said Linda Cohen, Anti-Racism coordinator of SWWC.

Harris sentence reversal urged

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris' lawyers told a state appeals court yesterday that publicity, a biased juror and a wrongly admitted statement were grounds for overturning her conviction for the murder of Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower.

[illegible] Harris' attorney Samuel Sen[illegible] argued [illegible] "Then no man is safe, no woman is safe."

Assistant Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Scarola argued that the former headmistress has convicted herself by her own words.

[illegible] Harris' attorney [illegible] Supreme

Hypercurricula

Anytime

PEER EDUCATOR RECRUITMENT — Want a career as a helping professional? The University Health Services is currently accepting applications for training as:
Peer Sexuality Educators
Alcohol Peer Educators
Health Aides & Healthreach Workers
For information call or visit Health Education: 549-2671. Application deadline Dec. 2, 1981. To be held at Community Health Education-University Health Services.

Fri., Nov. 20

FRIDAY NIGHT HILLEL SERVICES — Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 805-809. (Note change in location)

MIRACLES OF ST. NICHOLAS — Presented by the Five College Early Music Program. Two twelfth-century liturgical dramas about St. Nicholas, the favorite saint of the middle ages. The production recreates the medieval environment of the monastery with the use of costumes, medieval instruments, singers, and English narrations explaining the action.

INTERNATIONAL FILM CONSPIRACY — A free showing of ten progressive films dealing with racism, oppression, sexism, war and comedy, sponsored by Students Against Militarism. Refreshments will be available and a donation will be requested.

Sat., Nov. 21

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE — Shabbat Morning Service with Torah Discussion — followed by light lunch. November 21, 10:30 a.m. Student Union 302.

CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE — Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an evening of rock, folk, and choral music for the glory of God. All are welcome. Free admission, free refreshments. Hatch, Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.

SILVER INSTRUCTION — Basic jewelry making demonstration. Bring drawing of piece to be made. Tools available, cost for materials pro-rated. Jewelry display — stones available. Greenough craft shop. Sat. Nov. 21 1:00 - 4:00.

Sun., Nov. 22

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SERVICE — Community service open to all and followed by a potluck supper. First Congregational Church, Main St., Amherst. Sunday, Nov. 22 4:00 p.m.

HOUSE CHURCH — Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates this community of Biblical inquiry, interpersonal encounter and support and a simple candlelight Communion. 428 Student Union. Sun., Nov. 22 7-9 p.m.

PEOPLES MARKET HARVEST CELEBRATION FEAST-DANCE — A potluck feast and dance to the Bamidele Drummers (members of The Art of Black Dance and Music) to celebrate the fall harvest in a way meaningful to our community. Free. The Hatch, SU. Sun. Nov. 22 6-11p.m.

Mon., Nov. 23

DRUM & DANCE CLASS — Pablo Landrum and Lady Helena Walquer of NYC will be offering instruction in African/Afro-Cuban/Caribbean music from 5-8 p.m. in Commonwealth Room on Mon. 23. Advanced drum 5-6, combined drum & dance 6-8.

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When patronizing our advertisers, make sure to tell them that you saw their ads in the *Collegian*.

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8.98
7.98
Now Only $4.99
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JUST RECEIVED A SPECIAL PURCHASE
of First Quality Albums
over 1500 new releases and oldies

Located on Special Sale Tables in the front of the store

LAST DAY

Fri. Nov.- 20

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center Univ of Mass

the University Store

Cash, jewelry larcenies reported in dormitories

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A female resident of John Adams dormitory Tuesday reported that $200 in cash had been stolen from a dictionary she kept above her desk in her room, police said last night.

The woman told police that the larceny could have occurred anytime between the hours of 10 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday. She said the dictionary was the only item disturbed in her room but she did not have any suspects on the theft, police said.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the room and the woman said she had left her room unlocked for "a few hours" Tuesday afternoon.

Police also report that jewelry valued at about $250 was taken from a John Adams dormitory room yesterday, apparently while the room's occupant was at dinner.

According to police, the female occupant left her dormitory room unlocked when she went to dinner and returned to find that her 18 karat gold, opal ring, valued at $222 and a sterling silver chain, valued at $30, had been taken. The woman said she asked residents of her floor if they had seen any suspicious people in the area of her room but could not come up with any information, police said.

In other news, a University man reported Tuesday that a female friend of his had been the victim of an act of indecent exposure Tuesday afternoon, in Lot 22, across from the Southwest residential area, police said.

According to the man, his friend was walking toward her car, parked in Lot 22, at about 1:30 p.m. when she observed an unknown male coming toward her, police said. The woman said she got into her car and locked the doors, police said. She said she had difficulty starting her car and, while she was working the ignition, her assailant came up to her window and exposed himself, police said.

The man is described as a white male, in his 30's, 5'4" tall with dark hair, dark eyes and a moustache. He was said to be wearing blue jeans and an army jacket.

Newslines...

Wimmin musician Anne Caputi to perform at Prescott Tavern

Singer/songwriter Anne Caputi will perform "Wimmin" identified music, Sunday December 6, at 8 p.m., in a coffee-house setting at Prescott Tavern, Hampshire College in Amherst.

Caputi performs original material as well as pieces by artists such as Margie Adam, Stevie Wonder and Charlie Murphy. The concert is an evening of "Wimmin's" culture sponsored by the Hampshire College Lesbian Alliance.

A one dollar donation will be asked for at the door, but this will be waived for those who are unable to pay.

Prescott Tavern and the adjoining restrooms are wheelchair accessible.

For more information, leave a message for Rebecca, Lillian or Amy Horowitz at 549-4600, ext. 540.

Correction

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Campus Center Coffee Shop and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Ombudsperson's office, not at 8 a.m. in the Campus Center Coffee Shop as reported in Monday's *Collegian*.

Jury awards model $500,000 damages

MIAMI (AP) — A jury of six women awarded $500,000 in damages yesterday to a 19- year-old Massachusetts woman whose nude photo was used in a magazine advertisement without her consent.

About 2.5 million readers of Genesis magazine saw Ann Goss' smile and naked bottom in six advertisements in 1978 for pillows sold by Genesis Products, Inc.

The magazine has admitted it published the ads without Ms. Goss' permission.

For anyone who sent $7.98, plus postage, and a photo, Genesis Products offered to transfer the photo to the cover of a pillow. "Spend the night with the girl of your dreams," the ad said.

In the lower left hand corner of the full-page ads, there was a small but recognizable photograph of Ms. Goss lying nude on a bed sheet.

"I was horrified," Ms. Goss told the jury Tuesday. "I recognized it right away. I couldn't understand how it got there. I was petrified to tell my boyfriend. I was very much afraid my father would find out."

The woman's lawyer, Robert Galamaga, told the court the photo was taken in 1974 when his client was a student at Bauder Fashion College. The shapely Buzzards Bay, Mass., woman was an aspiring model when she began posing for a Miami photographer.

EAT and DRINK
Today 2-4:30

50c Drafts
Thurs and Sat too 2-4:30 with Happy Hour Prices
99c Bar Drinks
$1.49 call Drinks
THE HUNGRY U

amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS
Fri & Sat at 12:15 AM All Seats $2.50
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
The Beatles "Yellow Submarine" PG
In space. . . ALIEN . . .no one can hear you scream. PG
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R
The dead will walk the EARTH! No one under 17 will be admitted. DAWN OF THE DEAD R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT. THE WARRIORS R
What happened to him should happen to you. Private Lessons R
HANDMADE FILMS Presents TIME BANDITS ...they didn't make history, they stole it! PG
Ladies & Gentlemen The Rolling Stones R

SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY...
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

DEPT. OF PEACE
100% cotton, knit t-shirts in 12 dazzling colors!
~~$9.95~~
Saturday only $7.95
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
OPEN FRI. TIL 9:00
Downtown Amherst /Open 10-6, Mon.-Sat.

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NORTHAMPTON
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The Best Brunch To Ever Hit The Valley!
Bagels & Cream Cheese
Lox & Scallion Spread
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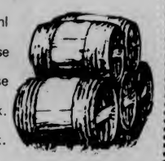
PLEASE STOP IN AND BROWSE!
WE'RE ON RT. 9 JUST UP THE STREET FROM POOR RICHARD'S

Smirnoff Vodka	$5.59 750 ml
Miller	$7.99/case
Busch	$7.99/case
Tuborg	$2.00/six pk.
Becks	$3.99/six pk.
Molson	$2.99 six pk
St. Pauli Girl	$3.99/si pk.
Riunite	$5.49 magnum



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PLENTY OF COLD DRAFT BARRELS AVAILABLE ANY TIME
338 COLLEGE ST. (Rte.9) 256-8433, 253-5384
OPEN 'TIL 11:00 PM
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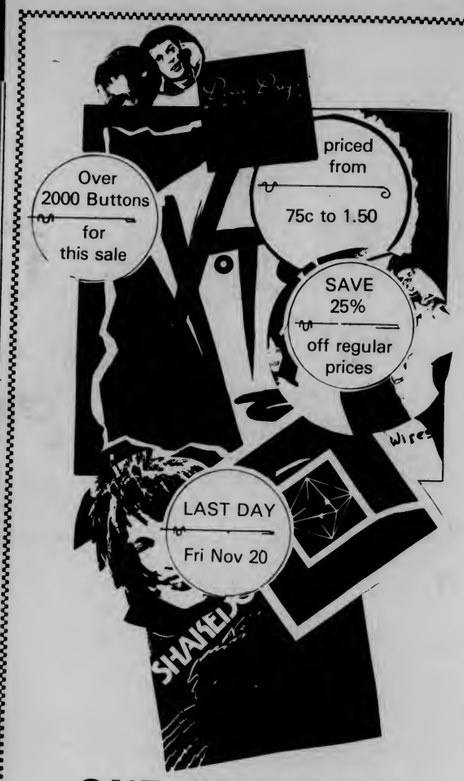

ONE TIME ONLY
BUTTON SALE
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Rock
New Wave
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Punk
Square - Round
LOCATED ON SPECIAL SALE TABLES in front of the store
*Specific buttons depicted may not all be available
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
Limited Quantities on Individual Styles
the University Store

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Made me feel sorry for the guy

To the Editor:

I am truly appalled at the behavior of the audience at the lecture by Cal Thomas, vice president of the Moral Majority, at Smith College Wednesday night. From his very first appearance on stage the man was rudely interrupted, heckled and sneered at, so that hardly a single sentence could be completely understood. I thought that since my graduation from high school I would be spared this immaturity during public assembly. As usual it was a distracting "minority" that dictated their own opinions on the "majority" of those in attendance. I had suspected that this was the very ideal many of the people there had come to the lecture to talk about. Isn't that what our fight against the Moral Majority is all about?

The most striking irony about this lecture was that this eloquent man was denied his first amendment right to speak his views and ideas about issues that affect many students in this area directly. Many people criticize the Moral Majority for its dampening of our individual right to freedom of speech and also political independence. However, many people Wednesday night showed obvious contempt for this unalienable right which they so fiercely defend. I consider this blatant hypocrisy of the worst kind. The point of the matter is that I went to this lecture with an open mind so that I could see a man who is an actual representative of this group in action. I wanted to look past the print we see in the newspaper and raise valid objections to his arguments. Instead I was denied the opportunity presented to me by the Smith College Student Lecture Committee, and was subjected to some very nondescript ranting and raving. These people almost made me feel sorry for the guy.

David Bibeau
South Hadley

Libel against the Jewish people

To the Editor:

This is in response to "Is G-d a Businessman?", submitted by Mr. Rashid Bin Dabbour, in the November 16 edition of the *Collegian*. The tone of the letter was obvious, it was yet another blood-libel against the Jewish people, written by an undisguised anti-Jewish Semite. Mr. Dabbour's letter started with an unnecessary attack on the positive and constructive activities of an RSO group, namely the Hillel Organizatin. Only to further digress into a sweeping claim that Jews are an "arrogant", "superior minded", "terrorist", and "expansionist" people, like "the Nazis". It shocks me that in this "Year Towards Civility", when the promotion of freedom and the enlightenment of attitudes towards all people, is struggled for so dearly, that such negative, non-constructive, and outright slanderous remarks are presented as truths. Since conciseness doesn't allow a full lesson on Mideast and Jewish history, I'd suggest that Mr. Dabbour open some books on his own, in the effort to curtail his alliance with uneducated and hateful PLO rhetoric, or at least consider some brief facts.

"The Arab States, which had encouraged the Palestine Arabs to leave their homes temporarily in order to be out of the way of the Arab invasion armies, have failed to keep their promises to help these refugees..." ("Falastin", Jordan daily, February 19, 1949).

Iraq's Prime Minister had thundered: "We shall smash the country with our guns, and destroy and obliterate every place the Jews will seek shelter in. The Arabs should conduct their wives and children to safer areas till the fighting has died down." ("The Secret Behind the Disaster", by Niwar Al Hawari, Commander of a paramilitary arab youth organization in Palestine.).

Azzam Pasha (Secretary General of the Arab League) added: "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian Massacres and the Crusades." (B.B.C. news broadcast of May 15, 1948).

As history bears out, it was due to the directives of "expantionist" Arab Leaders, in their desire to destroy another sovereign state, that the refugees are now displaced.

Today, the Arabs who still remain in Israel (after the relinquishing of the Sinia), enjoy democratic freedom. This courtesy is extended even to the small faction of Arab citizens, who are proclaimed terrorists and who openly seek to overthrow the government of Israel and it's peoples. Very few countries in the world would bear this burden of democracy. In Israel democracy is practiced to the extent that mayors, even of larger cities, who have deep ties with treasonous organizations (such as the PLO), are accepted by the ruling government. A good example of this is pro-PLO Rashid Ashawa. He has been a mayor in Israel for 10 years, and constantly calls for the destruction of the state.

The Jewish/Arab problem has not been peaceably resolved yet; that's a fact. The solution to the problem however, should be found in greater understanding, empathy, and positive ideas, as opposed to the venting of hateful frustration upon each other.

Moshe Ben Shlomo
Amherst

Suits are signs of respectability

To the Editor:

The business suit: symbol of sinister conspiracy in America. I could not believe it when I read Stephen Murphy's column, "Clothes do make the country." This was a height of absurdity and paranoia that is rarely seen, even at UMass. We have no royal guard because we have no royalty. Would you rather have it that you have to be a member of a certain family to get into the government? I do not think so.

There is not much difference between the people in our government and the rest of the people in our society, be they businessmen, peanut farmer, or movie actors. Wake up, Murphy! The traditional formal attire of the people of the United States is a suit. Would it be better if the Secret Service men wore patched jeans and tattered denim jackets? These men do not wear military uniforms because they are not in the military and neither is the President. These men must look respectable because they are guarding one of the most important men in the world. Those well tailored suits and perfect hair cuts are signs of respectability.

Patrick Quaine
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Administrative reorganization

Chancellor Henry Koffler announced on October 28 an administrative reorganization plan aimed at consolidating certain managerial functions.

Koffler has decided to create the position of vice-Chancellor for University Relations and Development. The new vice-Chancellor will be responsible for governmental and community relations, public information and publications, alumni affairs, development and fund-raising activities. According to Koffler, the new vice-Chancellor would help improve the image of the University in the eyes of legislators, parents and the business community.

Editorial

The creation of an administrator charged with promoting the public image of UMass is long overdue. It was, in fact, recommended in the Marcus Long Range Plan of 1970. It would be difficult to find a university the size of UMass without an office dedicated to maintaining good community relations. Future admissions and allocation of funds depend on a favorable representation of the University to the outside world.

Another facet of the reorganization, the Ombudsman has been made responsible for human relations on campus, including the Mediation Project and coordination of Year Toward Civility activities. Responsibility for Affirmative Action has been shifted to the Chancellor's office, and further announcements are expected of a consolidation of the offices responsible for the planning, renovation, and administration of campus buildings.

Koffler has stated that the reorganization, including the creation of the new position, will not require additional funds, but will actually be an economy measure. According to Koffler, it will be funded by transferring administrative positions and by leaving other administrative positions vacant. Funds will also come from various trust funds, said Assistant Chancellor Marie Ried.

We support the Chancellor's plan and his stated resolve to reduce the size of the administration. UMass is facing budget cutbacks, and many departments lack funds for equipment replacement and other academic necessities. We must realize that although an administration is necessary to run the University, students and their education must have priority.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Penny

Afternoon

Special

Every Third Drink Penny
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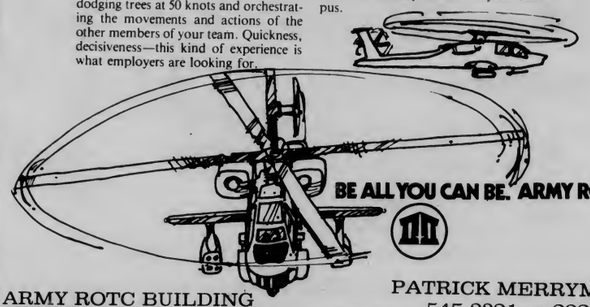
You must possess stamina, agility, and resourcefulness to handle one of these birds. Decisions must be quick when dodging trees at 50 knots and orchestrating the movements and actions of the other members of your team. Quickness, decisiveness—this kind of experience is what employers are looking for.

Get your future off the ground now! Find out how Army ROTC can prepare you for this or many other challenging positions of responsibility. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.



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Luke & Laura's Wedding
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share with them in their
Champagne Toast

Monday-Friday
3-4 pm

Champagne
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the rusty nail

Tonight
JOAN JETT

Sat. 21
JAMES COTTON

Friday's at the T.O.C.
Relax After A Long Week
Dinner For Two
$12.95
Includes salad bar
and non-alcoholic beverage
Better Than You Can Imagine
Less Expensive Than You Think
* Validated Parking in the Campus Center Garage
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Suit prompts tenure changes

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — In the wake of a case involving charges of sex discrimination, a Harvard University dean said yesterday he intends to adopt new tenure procedures, including the use of outside experts, in the school's sociology department.

The action comes more than a year after Dr. Theda Skocpol, an associate professor of sociology, filed a sex discrimination complaint alleging she was passed over for tenure because she was a woman.

Dean Henry Rosovsky, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, said he intended to take several actions to improve the tenure search and review procedures of the school's Sociology Department.

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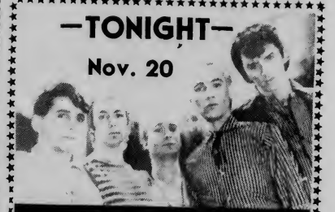
—TONIGHT—
Nov. 20



THE FOOLS
with special guests Foreign Objects
"Exciting and witty stage shows and irresistable tunes like "She Looks Alright in the Dark" "Psycho Chicken" and "It's a Night for Beautiful Girls" the group has already seen success on the national sales carts, They're great fun.

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Amherst
Chinese Food
"Family Style Cooking"
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ANDRÉ OBEY

Band Theater,
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center

November 12-14 and 19-21 at 8:00 pm
Reservations: 545-3511

Tickets: $2.50 for students and senior citizens
$3.50 for the general public

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Two TV's
Free Popcorn

Amherst's Biggest
Little Bar
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Introducing. . .
the best option to our famous pizza

We now have
- WHITE DOUGH -
Try it. . .
We still have wholewheat pizza
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$2.50 OFF
Deluxe white or wheat
Regularly $10.25 now $7.75
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White or Wheat Pizza
Offer expires December 5th
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THE HUNGRY U
WILL NOT BE RUNNING
THE BUD NIGHT AS
ADVERTISED IN THE
OTHER VOICE

(because the ad seen today was scheduled for Thursday)

Joey D's
DINING AND DANCING
Friday Nov. 20 and Saturday Nov.21
The JAZZ BABIES
5-PIÈCE DANCE BAND
The Valley's newest and finest
Italian Restaurant
JOEY D's
at the intersection of Rte 9 and University Drive in Amherst
(in the Price Chopper Plaza)
256-8605

— STUDENT —
— PHONE BOOKS —

Off Campus students can pickup their copies in Room 227 Whitmore, Dean of Students Office. (1 per household, please) On campus student will receive them through the mail. Fraternities and Sororities pick up phone books at Dean of Students Office

Dean of Students Office
Info Data Bank
Phone 545-1555

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANTIA				TIAUT				AMECA					
CIDAL				AMNIE				UTTTER					
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SCHINE				ATTANUS									
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FIAN		SIGIAMS				AIAN							
AIAIA				NETIAN		NIASTI							
MIMIC				OPTICIO				MAIO					
OIMES				CHIO		MAINII							
				TIATINIS				BIENNIS					
MAMAN				ENNIS				AIGIEE					
AICIGIII				VIASIE				TOAID					
TIBATIE				EIRIEE				LIEIIE					
TIEIIEIE				SIKIY				YISETR					

WEATHER

A chance of rain in the western highlands toward this morning. Rain overspreading remainder by noon today. High in the 50s and becoming windy. Rain tapering off to showers tonight. Continued windy with low 40 to 45 along the coast, 35 to 40 elsewhere. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness and windy. Chance of a few showers. High mid 40s to mid50s.

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Secret Santa gift
CHRISTMAS CAROL
Tuesday, December 1
4:30 & 8PM
Matinee ½ price to
all students & senior citizens
Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

ROD BONES

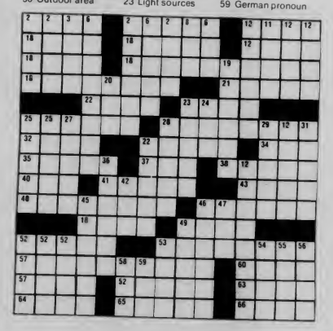
by Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 —— woman
5 Symbol of greed
10 Tweed
14 Island dance
15 Lover's word
16 Word in a Latin lesson
17 Flower
18 Uproot
19 Bosh
21 Sprinkle
22 European mountain range
23 Fisherman's need
25 Praying insect
28 Tropical fruit tree
32 Fronton word
33 City near Pheonix
34 Small coin
35 Silly one
37 Chance
38 School subject
40 Sleuth
41 Thrown for ——
43 Or ——!
44 Hither, thither and yon
46 Street shows
48 Reddish color
49 Capital of Yemen
50 Outdoor area
53 Holy state
57 Certain police units
60 Hebrides island
61 Kind of chatter
62 Liberate
63 Bach output
64 Dutch artist Jan van der ——
65 Willow
66 Aerie, for one

DOWN
1 Not passe
2 Throw
3 Inter ——
4 Notorious Russian
5 Mysore material
6 Visionary
7 Hamlet
8 Constellation
9 Oenologist's word
10 Badinage
11 Arab name
12 Make replete
13 Dither
19 1948 was its beginning
20 Numerical prefix
23 Light sources
24 Man in blue
25 Shawl in SA
26 Science fiction character
27 White House name
28 Cousin of 10 Down
29 Kind of fiber
30 Type of pollution
31 Coastal sights
33 Side affliction
36 Loutish ones
39 Water purification step
42 Tranquil place
45 Milosz, for example
46 Poker player, at times
47 Name meaning "grace"
49 Maugham character
50 Proper
51 Friday, in a way
52 Enamelware
53 Egyptian queen of gods
54 Dumbbell
55 Blame
56 Support, at sea
58 Status ——
59 German pronoun



See solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 10.

UNION VIDEO CENTER

10:00 Bottom Line Series 2
11:00 Sean Sands Lect.
12:00 Eric Clapton - Cream
1:00 Marthas Vineyard

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HAPPY HOUR
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Twofers
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ROCKATS
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Saturday, November 21
$3.00

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All Night Happy Hour
Party with
HOMETOWN Rockers
Formally The Wild Turkey Band
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THE ROCKATS
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THE TRADEMARKS
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Busch	cans.	cs	7.99
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Gibleys Gin	1.75		12.69
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Sebastiani	Chablis, Rose, Burg 3L	5.99
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The Hampshire Mall is offering the Santa Photos for only 99c so don't pay the usual $2.99 and $3.99 elsewhere. Santa's hours are: 10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. Sat., November 21; Thru Christmas - 2 P.M. - 8 P.M. Mon. - Fri., 12 - 6 P.M. Sat., 12 - 5 P.M. Sun.

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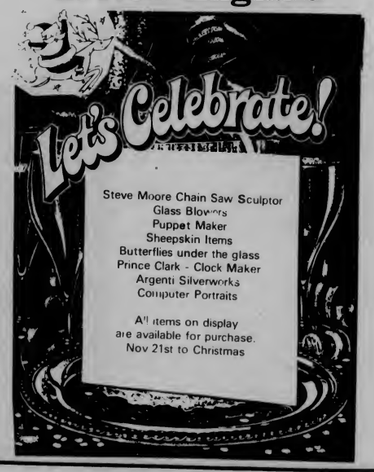

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AMHERST AUDIO SERVICE

Amherst's established audio service, formerly located within Amherst Audio, has relocated. **Free Estimates** are now available at **Underground Sound Inc.**, 71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (across from Fire Station, in back of build.). We now offers sales and service of audio equipment, and we're video venders as well! For any questions about home hi-fi, car stereo, rock and roll equipment, commercial sound systems, or details about **free pick-up and delivery**, call 253-9507

AUDIO

Bass Speaker - JBL 200 watt 15" w/wo cab, best offer 546-9154

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

1970 Ford Mustang good condition, must sell, $1400 or best offer, call Jim 6-7144

1967 Saab V4 30mpg reliable needs a little work $500 665-2882

1971 Impala nice condition, many new parts $600 call 253-3235

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

FIRE AND FIRST AID UNITS EMT'S

Meeting for Decembers events Mon, 11-23 at 10:00 PM 407N Morill

FOR RENT

Sensory Isolation Tank available for rent. 584-1627, evenings.

One bedroom in two bedroom apt, avail. now. Call after 5:00. 665-4714

Two bdrm. Puffton Village Apt. available Jan 1. ½ mile to campus, heat included, bus route 549-4130

Lg. 1 bdrm. apt. in Cliffside includes furniture, carpets, starts 1/1/82 Bill 665-3821

For rent Sunderland/Amherst line, 2 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt available Feb. 1 grad student preferred 549-0236

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

1972 VW Microbus good condition $1200 or BO call John 253-7430 good gas mileage

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Designer Coat must be seen 546-6159

Cornell Prints (3) handsomely framed, perfect for Xmas tel 5-2496 or 256-6624

Skimmar 8' fiberglass dinghy asking 300 or best offer. Excellent condition, ready to row. Call Steve 549-1808

Classic blue wool blazer. Cost $75 sell for $50. Size 9. Gift too large 546-9348

Furniture 4 pce cane lounge as new $110 lounge divan twin beds $40 253-3113

Stones, Santana, Molly Hatchet Syracuse Fri. 11/27 tickets call 256-6802

Cherry Head Conure Parrot beautiful bird comes with brass cage and acces. 2 yrs old Asking $150 call 549-0306

'SUGAR' 2 tickets for Sat. performance, good seats! Call Mike 546-4616

Clothes, Mens - suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bed spreads Prices reasonable 863-9032

Automobile AM, FM, Cassette deck. 12 watts. $30.00 call Bill. 6-6697

YASHICA FX-2 35mm 3 lenses & ultra violet filters 50/28/55 mm $200.oo or BO Call Pat 549-0469

GOONEYS

Hey Virginia, Here's to the ultimate gooney. I love you. Roger's Pal.

HACKY SACKS

They're Here!! Let the East Coast start kicking! Get yours today 546-4777

HELP WANTED

Bus Driver Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications to [illegible] training program for full-time, [illegible] year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

Part time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commision, free travel and work experience contact; Beachcomber tours, inc. 11 Lane Ave, Bedford, Mass. 01730 (617) 275-0520

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 13 CC

HOW YOU FEEL???

Turkey Tantrum is coming!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

INSTRUCTION

Calligraphy - Beginning/Advanced Beginning classes starting January 4. For more info call Loryn 253-9238

JOHN LENNON

Come see John Lennon in "How I Won The War" at CCA on Nov. 21, Sat. Twilight show, 5 pm - 75c 7, 9, 11 shows - $1.00

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time Legal Assistant Interns for Spring 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Legal Assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Franklin & Hampden counties, and participation in administrative hearings and Federal litigation. Legal Assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Friday, November 20, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Womens gold watch in Franklin DC call Diane 6-1227 reward

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Lost in Hasbrouck maroon bag with driving lic. passport, ID. Reward offered. Call Prato 545-0442.

Rust colored jacket with blue collar, pullover, lost in GRES Bldg. 11/16/81 Sentimental value, call 546-8358

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

MAAARK

Maaark, Here's to next year. Hope its a great one. Happy Birthday. Aloha---your future roommates minus Buddy.

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

PARTY MUSIC

So your last DJ was under sedation? I know I drugged his drink Alan Stoner of Rock 102 - good rock n roll cheap 665-7106

PERSONALS

AUTO TUNE UP WORKSHOP Lecture and hands on [illegible] $30 [illegible] $10 [illegible]

546-4257, Steven 549-1675 Sponsored by C.A.R.

Impressive! Yogi - I really like BooBoo she's my honey.

BooBoo May I ring your bell? Teddy

To Nuclear Referendum Campaigners: Warm thanx for good work, good times and moral support (and lizards)! Special thanx to Amy, Kathi, Marty, Steve, and Katie. Cliff

Andrea Happy 21 It's all downhill from here traveling wise that is. Sugar and Plumbleys and 284. You're the greatest and remember even though chaim ze lo "picnic", you're the yofiest. All my love MMD

Blondie (c.s. Kennedy) you're being watched!!!

Sher wa happen? I don't know wa happen Don't be scared I won't hurt you!! Seurno

Mick. Good luck tonight. I'll be rooting for you. Love ya!

Myron shower to shower each day leads to showerhead in every way!

J.D. Who's your buddy? I am!

Moonie Charlie Brown Jerry Donna Pokey Gilmore Myron Penelope see ya at the Bluewall Friday 3:00 be ther to consume love Mickey & Minnie

"Happy Birthday Benny" You're gettin' old but I still love you even if you are going bald! Ha-ha! Love, "J"

You loved Just Friends of 1923 - Peter Niemczura has done it again! See the world premiere of his new musical comedy, STEREOPTICON, at the Red Barn, Hampshire College, November 14, 19, 20, 21, 1t 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2.00

Bear We must stop meeting like that what will worms think? ? Pup

Bear Sorry about your nose, I'll be gentle. Thanks for making the bed. Pup

Jane, How could I forget the most important day of the year, Happy Birthday!! Love always, David

Rolling Stones Tix 2 for Syracuse Nov 27 BO 546-8790 or 546-8787

To the brunette with good eyesight. . . Pub Friday night?. . .the tall blonde guy

Cheech Happy Birthday to a great Mexican American love Chong and Chico

Reba - you'll find a date! Don't worry

Happy Birthday from the Big C to the Big D! with love always!

Happy Birthday to a crazy rummy! Always borec, SMB!

BRETT! To our proctor with the twinkly eyes and a smile that is a killer. Have a great birthday!! (Do we get extra points for this?!) Happy Birthday Love, Linda & Robin

Family Jules - Have a fantastic birthday. You're awesome, Kirk's awesome, together you're the berries. Keep it up. With love, Kermit

Kevin All we can think of when we see those quiver lips, Sassoon clad buns and those rotating hips grinding to the disco beat is a menage a trois on the 9th floor! Happy B-day. We love you madly. Wendy & Lisa

Adrienne N. Happy birthday and many, many more. Enjoy Steve's tonight! (don't think I don't work at the Collegian for nothing)! Love, your salad lunch date

GQ Teddy of course we want to hibernate! We'll bring the "pic-a-nic" basket you bring the ice cream. Yogi & Boo-boo P.S. Thanks for the roses!

409 Thoreau Bill have a pleasant Thanksgiving you intrigue me Mystified in Melville

Holly Happy Birthday! Hope that its the kind that you've always wanted. . .with plenty of S.U.P. love always Jen

Holly - I'll always love you and though I'm not here still wish you the best birthday ever make it back soon I love you Yourqis

RIDERS WANTED

NEED A LIFT TO & FROM BOSTON AREA SUNDAY NOV. 22? Room for 3 (round-trip) Leaving 8 am or so, returning to Amherst by 11 pm (latest, probably before) door to door service within reason. Call Lisa 323-4714

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share master bedroom in spacious 3 bedroom Townhouse for spring semester 80/mo plus util on bus route 253 3153 after 5

Female roommate wanted to share room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment starting January 1 call 549-4180

Housemate 4 bdrm house with 2 M 1 F avail Dec 1 [illegible] bus route $130 [illegible] utilities [illegible] Bill 253-3623

Female roommate wanted [illegible] Jan

So. Amherst apt. Denise 253-5012

2 persons to share room in Presidential Apt. $80/mo. ea. Call 549-4755 after 4 Rich or Dennis

Two house-mates openings in Puffton Village Apts call 549-1703

M/F available immediately. Large sunny PBL room in big modern N. Amherst house. 2 fireplaces, wooded surroundings. $180 + utils or $90 for half. Call 253-5045 aft. 5. Ask for Lisa

Roommate wanted own room in 3 bedroom apt. 103+ mth. call 665-4292

REAL MAJORITY

Had enough of the Moral Majority? Get involved with the real majority intro meeting Mon Nov 23 7:00 pm Cc rm 163

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to U-Maine on November 20. Will share expenses. Call Jose 549-1519

Holiday Greetings Motorists deliver me safely to Andover on Monday 11/23. Merrimack Valley or Boston are OK too. My turkey awaits so call 549-0694 right away thats 549-0694

Ride needed to Westchester NY Tuesday nite Genny 549-1446

Ride needed to Cleveland or anywhere in Ohio. Will share expenses. Leaving Monday or Tues. Call Scott 546-8887

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Ski Serivce skiis tuned, bindings checked, professional quality service at reasonable prices 253-5273

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

TO SUBLET

Small 1 bedroom cottage for intersession 275 per mo call noon or evenings at 253-9344

Brit. Man. 1 bed r in 2 bed r unit. Avail Dec 23 - Jan 31 $180 ask for David 253-3504

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom Amherst Center apartment. Just renovated. Available now or may start next sem. 9 month lease. Call 549-3722

From January to September two bedroom Cliffside Apt on bus route $315.00 month includes everything 665-4605

2 bedroom Townhouse in Southwood. Available Jan 1st thru Spring semester. On bus route Call 253-7136

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Organist, volunteer call 545-2789 or 545-0261 for particulars

1 or 2 bedrm to sublet S'82 in Amherst area call 253-5941 Deb

WANTED TO RENT

Housing sought for 4 quiet, mature students. Needed as of Jan 1. Call 546-7071 546-5527

Female seeks own room for Jan 1 - June 1 Diane 546-6474

2 quiet, responsible females will share 1 bedroom, preferably Brandywine or Townhouse, for Spring semester. Call 546-6287 after 6.

Seeking 2 bedroom apt. for spring semester Call Nick after 7 546-6174 keep trying!!

Want to lease apt or house for spring on bus route 6-6346 6-63[illegible]

Desperately needed [illegible] 3 bedroom apt. for spring sem. We [illegible] 5 to first offer. Call 546-7381

WHA[illegible]

Turkey Tantrum [illegible] Monday November 23rd [illegible]

Arts

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG, a musical comedy, will be performed Sunday night at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the F.A.C.

Go Go's are snobs

The Go Go's
The Rusty Nail, Mon., Nov. 16

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

It's obviously a big step down from Saturday Night Live to Sunderland, Mass., but Monday night at the Rusty Nail, the Go Go's seemed intent on rubbing in the fact that they were fulfilling a contractual obligation.

Besides giving no interviews ("The girls are tired."), the Go Go's seemed more interested in being stars than entertainers. Lead singer Belind Calisle's first words to her adoring audience set the tone for the night, "We're going to be playing at the Metro in Boston, now that can't be too far for you to go."

Songs that sounded great on record (like "Our Lips Are Sealed" and "We Got The Beat") came off sounding merely alright. The Go Go's lacked the giddy enthusiasm that fuels their first album, "Beauty and the Beat," and consequently, their use of borrowed melodies became more apparent.

But another song from the album "Automatic" showed that the Go Go's are capable of doing more than just bouncy pop. "Automatic" is a slow, mechanical number, and high energy wasn't necessary to make it work. Instead, the song was successful on the strength of its quirky music and catchy lyrics.

Opening for the Go Go's was another band from Los Angeles, The Blasters, who played an exciting set of pure rockability.

If you liked *Garp* you might like this too

The Hotel New Hampshire
By John Irving
Dutton, 401 pp.
By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

In 1979, millions of people read John Irving's *The World According to Garp*. It was, for the most part, a fun and interesting book and many readers endeared it to their warm little hearts.

In 1981, millions of people are going to read Irving's *Hotel New Hampshire* and like its popular predecessor, people are going to read it and enjoy it (or hate it) regardless of what critics might have to say about it.

Now that the obvious is out of the way, it's time to discuss Irving's new book on its own merits and virtues.

On the whole, it is better than *Garp*. Instead of focusing on just one character, with many other personalities in the background to serve as catalysts for his actions, Irving centers on the entire Berry family, Winslow and Mary, their five children; Frank, Franny, John, Lilly and Egg, and Win's father Iowa Bob.

This improbable but entertaining little group come into contact with a large number of Irving's stock characters and situations (bears, tragic accidents, violent rapes, Austrian whores, second rate hotels and run down prep schools) and deal with them with an unusual mixture of sweetness and venom.

The book's narrator, John, the second son, is probably the least eccentric of the lot (excluding his incestuous obsession with his sister Franny) and he has a bird's eye view of the strange goings on in and around the three Hotel New Hampshires that comprise the book's settings. The first one, formerly a run down girls school, is the location of the family's formative years with everyone's personality being cemented at this point.

The second lodging, a deteriorated Viennese boarding house, is reminiscent of the "Pension Grillsparcher" of Irving's earlier novel. Here, the family is met first by tragedy, then ultimately triumph as they save the Vienna Opera House from a band of unpleasant terrorists.

The third "Hotel New Hampshire," a once opulent beach resort on the coast of Maine, is not a Hotel at all but instead a rape crisis center that is run by John and his wife Susie; a woman so depressed by her looks that she hides herself in a bear suit, refusing to face the real world as a human being.

From this cursory summary, the book doesn't sound like much, but its detail and style are quite fascinating and, more importantly, easy to read. Most of the characters are beautifully realised, and Irving has a way of making his readers care about them no matter how improbable they may seem (something he failed to do with many of the characters in *Garp*).

Irving is good at making the curious art of taxidermy seem both perverse, yet oddly touching. He makes sex seem so ugly and mechanical, while finding eroticism in the most unexpected places. Irving also relies heavily on sudden and violent shocks in his new book much in the same way as he did in *Garp*; the most horrifying things crop up in the most unwelcome places, something like a cross between Harold Robbins and Edgar Allen Poe.

I realize that my opinion has little impact on whether or not you are going to buy this book. If you do not like Irving's work or are indifferent to it, you certainly will not spend $15.50 to read the creations of his vivid imagination. But if you are a fan, you can rest assured that this book is a good one, and you will enjoy reading it at the beach this summer when it comes out in paperback.

10 a.m.
til 11 p.m.
253-5595

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From our family to yours have a "Great Thanksgiving"
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Dave Gaudet
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Rob Henderson
Tom Maeder
Chris Seeley
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Larry Berger
Mark Budynkiewicz
and Sandy, Gene, Max

Miller 12 oz N/R	7.99	
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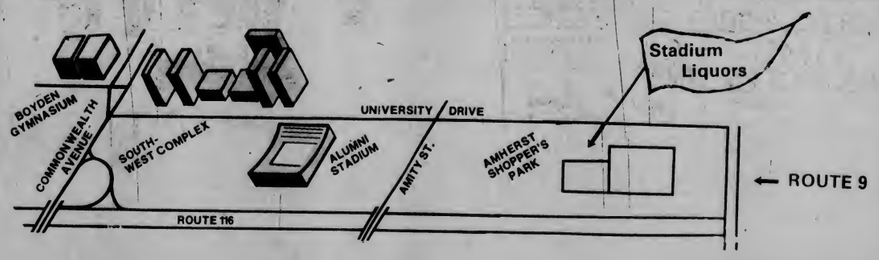
Skol Vodka	8.20	1.75
Skol Gin	8.20	1.75
Roberto Rum 1.75	9.29	
V.O. 1.75	15.99	
J & B Scotch L	11.49	
Kahlua 750 ml	9.95	
Taylor Calif Cellars 4 L	6.99	
Inglenook Navelle 3 L	5.99	
Folonari Soave 1.5	3.99	
Blue Nun L	4.50	
Allini Lambrusco 1.5	2.99	



not responsible for typographical errors

Sports

UM women are on the move
Kickers take round one at UNC

Anderson (2 goals), Donatini lead UM to 3-0 win at AIAW

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — For the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team the key to winning seems to be gaining the momentum to maintain a level of highly skilled play. In yesterday's game against the University of Wisconsin, the Minutewomen gained the momentum not only to bowl over UWM, 3-0, but perhaps to win the nationals.

In this exciting game where the Minutewomen showed they were definitely a national calibre team, UMass dominated most of the first half and all of the second half, out-shooting the Badgers 16 to 3.

The first goal of the game came twelve minutes into the first half, when co-captain Maddy Mangini scored, unassisted, off a corner kick that sailed right in the goal past the helpless Wisconsin goalie.

Marjie Anderson, the big goal scorer of the game, scored the next goal 22 minutes into the first half, off a pass from Nina Holmstrom. Anderson was 25 yards away from the goal and drilled the ball right under the cross-bar, making the score 2-0.

Anderson's second goal came 19 minutes into the second half. Chris Taggert shot on goal, it rebounded off the goalie, right out in front, where Anderson was waiting to put it in.

For UM head coach Kalekeni Banda and his players, winning this first team was very much a relief. After losing two close games at the Eastern playoffs, the team felt that they had nothing to prove in this game.

"We played a really good game," said Banda, "Our defense was excellent." (The UMass defense only allowed one shot on goal during the game.)

Banda cited fullback Jackie Gaw as a large contributing factor to a powerful Minutewomen defense.

Banda also cited Holmstrom, who dominated the mid-field, and Anderson, who hooked up for two scores in the game.

The Minutewomen now face number one seed, host University of North Carolina today at 3 p.m. in the double elimination tourney. The Tar Heels are known for their aggressive style of play, and if yesterday is any indication, (the referees called 16 fouls on UMass, and four on UWM), todays, contest promises to be physical and exciting.

(See game results in Monday's Collegian.)

Hoopwomen have 'new look' team

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

There will be a new style of basketball played at the Curry Hicks Cage when the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team takes the floor this season.

The graduation of Julie Ready and Ginger Legare and Sue Carey's decision to play volleyball have taken away the days when the women hoopsters sported one of the tallest front courts in New England.

What UMass coach Mary Ann Ozdarski has to work with now is a young team with a new style of play featuring team quickness and speed.

"We expect to use our transition game more successfully this year," Ozdarski said. "We expect to be more aggressive on defense and take advantage of our opponents' mistakes."

"We are not a tall team, but we are not a short team either," Ozdarski said.

To be sure, Ozdarski still has a legitimate center in 6'3" tri-captain Martha Ready and a good supporting cast of forwards in Cindy Clapp and Tara Heinzmann, who, both at 5'11", will share duties down low with Ready and another tri-captain, 5'8" leaper Nadine Jackson.

Much of the team's speed will come from tri-captain Sherry Collins and playmaker Wendy Ward at the guard spots. They will be assisted by a much-improved Marlene Susienka in the backcourt.

The team is young, (two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen), but Ozdarski feels that things are coming along rather smoothly.

"So far I'm very pleased with what I've seen in them (the team) both as individuals and as a team. We are a young team but I feel that overall they are very unselfish basketball players," Ozdarski said.

The team still has a little over a week of preseason preparation before the 1981-82 season opens at the University of New Hampshire Tournament with the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut on Thanksgiving Weekend.

UMass Stickers set to go in NCAAs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was Wednesday night, and the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team were assembled at NOPE gym, around a net guarded by goalie Patty Shea. It's the last part of practice, and each player takes a turn at firing a penalty flick — a scoring opportunity where a player goes one-on-one with the goalie.

"Player ready?"

Everyone's quiet.

"Goal ready?"

Are they thinking about this weekend or just about their turns coming up?

"FWEEEEETTTTTTT!"

With the whistle, the shot is fired. Shea moves to where the ball goes. She gets some, kicking them away; she just misses on most, as the shots find the net.

The flick is a dramatic moment in field hockey, and when it comes rarely, but it's possible, the silence is unbelievable. A goal, the whole game, could rest on that one moment.

That's why the stickers practiced that shot. A championship could rest on such a moment.

But, however important, it's just a part of the preparation UMass has undergone in the last two weeks. The practices, the waiting, the season, all end this weekend at Memorial Stadium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, where the number one seeded Minutewomen will be a part of the final four at the NCAA Division One Championships.

UMass plays Long Beach State College [illegible] tomorrow, following the UConn [illegible] game at noon. The finals and [illegible] games will be played at 12 p.m. [illegible] on Sunday.

The Minutewomen have played UConn and Old Dominion before this season. On Oct. 17, UMass defeated Old Dominion, 1-0, to take over first place in both the NCAA and coaches' polls, a lead the Minutewomen never relinquished. Old Dominion had been the previous national leader in the early part of the season.

Two weeks ago, on Nov. 7, UMass held off a second-half surge by UConn to retain a 1-1 tie and an undefeated record.

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

STICKING TO THE TOP — UMass sophomore Patty Smith (above) will be joining her teammates at the NCAA Division I national field hockey championships this weekend where Massachusetts is the top seed.

Long Beach is an unfamiliar team, though according to coach Pam Hixon, the team's been scouted and she knows many of the Long Beach players.

"I don't know *that* much about Long Beach," said Hixon, "But they're good. When you come down to the final four, everyone's good."

According to Hixon, Long Beach is a big team, relying more on power than speed to win games.

"They get most of their goals off corner shots," Hixon said, "I think we can control them there, because we have an excellent corner defense. Also, we're going to try to make them play away from their strength, which is on the left side — ours is on the right — and hopefully use our speed to our advantage."

This weekend will be the last time senior co-captains Judy Strong and Sue Caples will compete for UMass.

"I don't feel four years have gone by," said Strong who has gathered many honors along the way, including a United States Player-of-the-Year honor last week and a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, "I want to go out in style, and to play this weekend with everything I've got."

"It won't seem final until everything is over," said Caples, who also was a first team All-American, "It's kind of winding down, but I don't feel it's the end. I'll be playing lacrosse in the spring — maybe then, I'll feel it..."

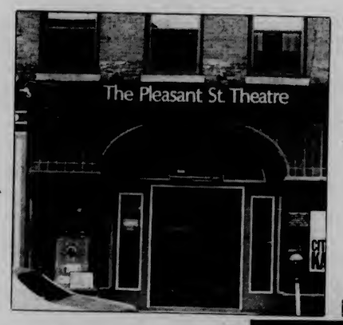
What they, Hixon, Shea and the rest of the UMass squad feel at the end of this weekend might not be the end, but the beginning of a reign as NCAA champions.

Until then, though, there are still the practices, the waiting, and finally the play in the national championships.

the other voice

Volume 2, Issue 3 — The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts — November 20, 1981

ARTS AND SOCIETY



EARRUPTION

armies of musicians wield their guitars like mortars
aimed
at causing cochlear explosion.
Singing of peace,
they grease their trigger fingers to hush
the rattling of the battling axes.
Cartridges and concert hall are
packed full.
Here in the field we live
and die for the ammo
that showers us: in turn,
we rain on our boys in a bloody applause.

—Julie Geanakakis

WAR VETERANS

My father screamed again last
night.
I slipped into his room, silent as
air
and watched him pound back
men he killed
who crawl through his pillow
when he is almost rested.

—Myles Gordon

THE THINKING

In your head.....the thinking begins
The gamut of possibilities
The connecting of dots
The route you chose
The hallway of mirrors you ran through
The doors you opened....
you called them conclusions.
One after another you picked their locks
The picking of locks ....to find
....to find
the reality of it.
You are standing in the same place.

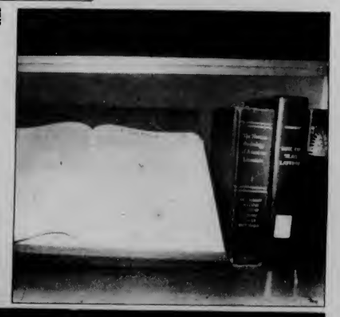
—Phillip Plante

Collegian photo by Nanci

"DISILLUSIONED?"

My stuffed animals are staring at me,
accusing me of childish dreams;
But Camus (his early works)
leans against my fuzzy german shepherd,
arguing my psychic maturity
with eloquent existentialist logic.
Thank-you, Albert, but now I'm confused—
where does Ted E. Bear fit in?
where do you fit in? and why
do we have to grow up all the way?

—Jefferson Lyons



INSIDE: Denise Weaver explores the world of corporate art, page 2. Andrew Gordon sneaks on to a major movie set, page 3. Lisa Langone looks into the history of social dancing, page 4. Stephen Murphy explains today's film trends, page 5. Lisa Mosley and Roger Atwood talk with two authors, page 6. Halloween photos by Nanci, page 7. Susan Baron checks out Thornes Market, page 9.

Corporate funds plug into art

By DENISE WEAVER

Dressed in my corporate best (Frye boots, corduroy skirt, and second-hand jacket) I escalated down to the conference room located in the lower berth of the Campus Center. I had received a pamphlet for *the Conference on Corporate Art Collecting* in my mailbox at the Fine Arts Center a few weeks earlier, but after noticing the $100 fee I had thrown it away. Subsisting on a weekly Teaching Assistant's allowance of $55.22 and a loan that was lost somewhere in bureaucratic hell, I did not feel I qualified for the sort of conference they had in mind.

But there I was, clutching my program, heading downstairs to cover the conference for the *Collegian*. The conferees, mostly women, attired in three-piece Bill Blass look-alikes, came from galleries, museums, or institutions of higher education. They had come to find out how to plug into the corporate money supply, (and with government funds drying up, why not?) and they had come for the dirt (what's in it for the corporations?)

After checking each other out over coffee and donuts, we sat down and the conference began. The first speakers, David Brown (a giant at 6'7") Director of Creative Services at Champion International and Pamela Gruninger, (a staturesque blond) Manager of the Fairfield County Branch of the Whitney Museum of American Art, led us into the fairyland of the Corporate/Art world. Champion, a new company in forest products, comes to art through their line of fine papers. They house the Fairfield Branch of the Whitney in their sparkling new building in downtown Stanford, Connecticut.

How did an art museum end up in corporate headquarters? As Pamela Gruninger said, "When a corporation comes to a museum and offers to pay for everything including pencils on the desks, you don't turn them down." The story is slightly more complicated, but when all is said and done, the museum gets more exposure, and with Stanford's recent explosion of corporations escaping New York City, the Whitney gets a wealthy audience in the bargain.

What does Champion get? Soft-sell Advertisement. As David Brown said, "Two two-page advertisements — at $120,000 each, in say, the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* — is more than the annual maintenance budget at the Whitney (branch)." In other words, it's a good image maker for the company. They do not *advertise* their involvement but the right people know, giving Champion an air of quiet sophistication. And since the Whitney means American art, they get a shot of patriotic appeal as well.

If Champion and the Whitney exuded soft-sell, the next speaker, Eileen Houle, Executive Director of the Business Fund for the Arts shouted *rah-rah-rah!* The Business Fund for the Arts (BFA) is a group of Springfield business people who raise money for local cultural groups, such as the Stage West Theater, the Springfield Orchestra, WGBY-TV, and the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, to name a few. Houle, calling art a "Symbol of the good life," and business involvement "enlightened self-interest," asked artists to make art comprehensible to the business world. "Business is not going to buy art for art's sake," Houle said. "After all," she pleaded, "you don't want to live in garrets all your life and starve to death." No one disagreed. At $100 a head, there weren't too many starving artists in the room.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

Jack Boulton, advisor on the arts to the Chase Manhattan Bank, optimistically said of art, "— the best is yet to come!"

Giving the next talk, entitled "Daniel in the Lion's Den: The Museum and the Corporation," David Katzive, Director of the DeCordova Museum, turned the circus into a coliseum. Katzive seems to think that museums are not milking the corporations to the extent corporations are milking the museums. "The corporations are covering up their dehumanization by using the arts to show a humanistic posture," Katzive said, causing a slight rumble. Calling upon corporations to support individual artists much like socialist governments, Katzive fanned the rumble into a dull roar. And when he proceeded to call the art most businesses collect "second rate" (Chase Manhattan was an exception), the morning ended in a riot of hostile questions.

The afternoon didn't begin to answer the morning's questions but we were treated to a slide-talk by Robert Murray, whose red sculpture graces the Fine Arts Center plaza, followed by another slide-talk on "Collecting Fine Prints" by Robert Monk, Director of Castelli Graphics.

I returned for one more bout with the corporate/art world. Jack Boulton, Advisor on the Arts to the Chase Manhattan Bank gave the finale. John-boy hair cut, horn-rimmed glasses, he looked just like the boy from Indiana he purported to be. Dimming the lights, showing slides, cracking jokes while strategicaly lighting cigarettes (his lighter set on emergency flare) he played the court jester completely. His ability to josh and tickle while spicing corporate jargon with salient facts helps explain the adventuresome air of the Chase collection.

His message? "We've come a long way since 1928 when the French government asked Hoover to send five to ten of the best American artists to the Paris International. Hoover replied, "as far as he knew there weren't any artists in America." "But," Boulton added optimistically, "we're just starting to have a culture — the best is yet to come!"

I hope so. Art is a side-show freak in our society. Ideals aside, money is the name of the game and art is a luxury item. Most artists will remain in "the garret" for a long time to come unless they learn to play the game to *their* advantage, or change the rules altogether.

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Roll 'em: A day in the life of an extra

By ANDREW GORDON

In the summer of 1982, editor permitting, my face will be seen on hundreds of movie screens across the country. This was managed neither by contact, nor contract and certainly not by talent. It was managed through a form of sneaky underhandedness that I do not exactly consider consistent with my character. I must explain, however, that I have a very strong affection for the movies, a blinding love; it's almost an obsession.

It began towards the end of this past summer when I noticed a small blurb in *Variety* which stated, simply, that "Columbia pictures' new film, starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner and directed by Sidney Poitier, will be in Boston for a week shooting." Boston does not host that many films that I could take such an opportunity for granted; I called Columbia immediately. Telling them I was a writer for the *Boston Ledger* (Which is not as big a lie as it may sound; I am a writer and, well, I read the *Ledger*), I found out that the film was a comedy-mystery called *Traces* and, most importantly, I was given the name of the local production company. I called them next, but the reporter routine didn't work; press brings crowds and crowds, making it hard for them to work. So I called back and, with a different voice, asked about any openings they might have for extras in the film. Screen extras are all unionized, I knew, but I also knew that as shooting approaches, many extra slots are often left unfilled and non-union actors are hired to fill them. This was indeed the case on *Traces*. I made an appointment to be interviewed the next day.

Like Harold, I showed up near the Commonwealth Pier at six a.m. in old clothes. We boarded a charter bus, hired to transport extras, and I realized immediately why I was not hired for the part. I was surrounded by some of the largest, meanest looking men I'd ever seen. I had trouble accepting the fact that these were actors and not real longshoremen. I stopped thinking about it, however, as we neared the location sight. My eyes were glued to the activity that was bustling everywhere; truckloads of film equipment were being unloaded by crew members, while actors were standing around a banquet breakfast table. Gene Wilder, already in costume, was munching on a bagel.

We got off the bus and I saw that I was a good foot shorter than the second shortest guy. I knew I would get caught and with all the commotion it was a perfect chance to escape, but by then I was pretty much caught up in all of it and so I followed the giants into wardrobe. I followed them out too, now wearing fishing boots, flannel jacket and wool cap. Our faces were smeared with grease in make-up and we headed over to props, where I was given a crowbar and an extremely heavy net to drag around. Looking like a hardened gang of dock-workers, we marched toward the set, which was on a steamer ship. I was mere steps from the ship when I spotted Cal. He spotted me at the same time and before I knew it I was back on that bus headed home.

By the next day I had pretty much resigned myself to the fact I was not going to be in the movie, but thought it might still be fun to watch the shooting; and I had the badge so I could watch from up close. After making calls to the production offices, the police and City Hall, I finally found out where the day's shooting location was. When I got to the set, on Harvard Street near Harvard Square, the place was packed. The street had been closed off for blocks and many streets were lined with film trucks and dressing-room campers. I walked by the campers and read the names on each: Poitier, Wilder, Radner, Widmark. I had to push through the crowds, that were being kept behind police baricades, to get to the front where I wav-

Continued on page 5

Actor Sidney Poitier was among the stars on the set of Traces, which was filmed in Boston last summer.

the other voice

the other voice
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Dance Shows Society's Mood

By LISA LANGONE

Rockin, rollin, shakin, boppin, foot-stompin, jumpin, groovin to the tunes...call it what you like, but it's still rhythmic movement of the body or — dancing. This is not to be confused with dance as an art form, but rather dance in the social context. In other words, the kind of stuff you would encounter if you were to indulge in any of the local clubs.

The term "social dance" is intended to cover all forms of dance for pleasure or recreation. It's the kind of dancing probably everyone has tried, at least in the privacy of their own home. It is also a reflection of the spirit of the times, as in earlier primitive societies where dances were exercised for war, food, sickness, marriage, worship and death. These kinds of events clearly reflected the social structure.

In the Middle Ages, social dancing had a polite and romantic quality that mirrored the required acceptable behavior of society. Things were a lot more formal in those days. Men courted women, and dancing was always a big part of the courtship.

During the early 1900's, this ballroom style of dancing still existed, but people were already beginning to loosen up. For one thing, the tempo of the music was picking up. The waltzes became faster, more rhythmic, and by 1911, people were ready for even newer styles. The major influence here was the coming of the syncopated rhythm of ragtime music. People went absolutely nuts over the new peppy beat.

The new syncopated music brought the urge for a new freedom in dancing. It was time for people to let down their hair and start breaking away from the conventional styles of dancing. At the turn of the century Americans went animal! The influx of new dances beheld crazy animal titles like the Bunny Hug, the Grizzly Bear, the Turkey Trot, (which later became the One-step), the Crab Step, Kangaroo Dip, and the Horse Trot. Although hard to imagine from the sound of them, these dances became incredibly popular, but only for a short period of time. Since they were a response or reaction to the restrictive movements of the past, they were considered wild and crude. The couples would sway in rocking, swooping steps, and then sway toward and away from one another. On the spur of the moment, they might embrace tightly, partially explaining the names Bunny Hug and Grizzly Bear. If you saw someone doing this today at the Blue Wall, the abruptness of the action might look as though a fight was about to commence.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Dancers at the Rusty Nail rock to the fast, hypnotic beat of modern music.

In the '20s, the Foxtrot and the One-Step were still popular, even though they were frowned upon because of their exhilarating rhythm. Apparently, getting excited was just not the thing to do in those days. The famous Shimmy hit the scene in 1921, and involved shaking your butt, among other things. It was the sensational craze of this wild period of dancing until things slowed down again (Sounds like the old "bop till you drop" syndrome that we've probably all suffered.) At this point, the French Tango, a recreation of the earlier Tango, brought back a slower and more romantic pace that was ultimately the dance for lovers.

The quiet phase didn't last long, though as the Charleston bopped in with its frantic speed. Rapid kicking legs, flapping hands, and swinging arms were the Charleston's fashion for this age of sudden mass unemployment. People needed an outlet, and the fastpaced dancing was the best remedy. The roaring twenties were definitely a time for change and freedom, especially for the women. They blatantly celebrated their liberation by dressing scantily and brightly. They also became showy in their dancing. These newly-freed women were the "flappers" of the twenties, and a part of the colorful gaiety that was expressed through the music and dancing of the time.

The '30s featured something a little different. The Rumba became popular because of its uninhibited style. It used pulsating, violent movements of the hips, shoulders, and torso.

Along came the '40s marking a new sound in music. The Jitterbug, danced to swing music, was a more disciplined kind of dance, but still a lot of fun and excitement. The second world war years caused people to expend a great deal of their energy into stylizing the dances. They were almost choreographed, with individualized steps, as opposed to the frenzied dances of the twenties.

The birth of "rock and roll" was probably the biggest feature of the fifties. With the drastic change in music, like the hit "Rock Around the Clock," by Bill Haley and the Comets, the dancing was directed more toward the youth of the '50s. They began to consider themselves as a separate class apart from the rest of the society, thus rock and rollbecame the teenage craze. The dances weren't very hard, but more importantly, they were something the kids could call their own. Some of these teenage creations were the Fly, the Frug, the Stroll, and the Pony, which one still can see displayed today. The Jitterbug even stuck as popular from the thirties and forties.

The transition into the '60s was a radical one, and rock exploded into even more of a rhythmic beat. There was just no way people could hear it and stand still. In the earlier sixties, the craze was the Twist, and it is considered the most important dance in the development of social dancing because

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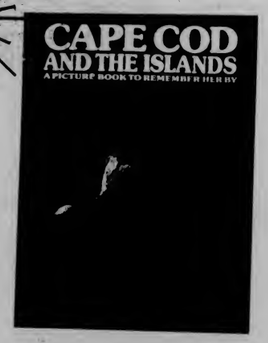

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Today's film: a product of and for the people

By STEPHEN MURPHY

Film trends are a sign of the times.

The idea behind film trends is not a new one. Ever since the emergence of motion pictures at the turn of the century, critics and surveyors have written on the cyclical aspect of film. But one must first accept the belief that film is a viable art form. For arts, whether literary or visual, reflect not only the mood and tendencies of the individual artist but, in a broader sense, reflect the overall atmosphere of the culture in which it is born. Emphasis, then, should not be placed only on what is popular but also on *why* such movements have such mass appeal.

Today's popular films (excluding the less mainstream documentary, experimental and pornographic types) can be grouped into three specific categories; purely escapist, realistic, and explicitly violent.

Escapist films have been around since the first filmmakers began to utilize the motion picture camera as something more than a mere recording device. It didn't take long to realize the potential that film has in

Today, however, escapist films are attaining much greater importance in our lives. During the past decade, due to the phenomenal advances in film technology and special effects (coupled with the monetary backing of Hollywood studios or neo moguls such as George Lucas, which make such advances financially possible), escapist films have become very life-like. The fantastic now appears much more natural and all the more believable.

The studios aren't involved in these productions for aesthetic or technological reasons. They're in it for the money. Escapist films like *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Superman I & II*, and *Raiders of the Lost Ark* bring in box office receipts reaching into the hundreds of millions.

But what do these films fulfill for the filmgoer? What needs do they gratify? On the surface level these films are pure entertainment. Intrinsically, they provide the viewer with a means of escape. Escape from a world and national situation which is far from ideal. Post-'60s America parallels the unfulfilled lover who keeps on trying but somehow never

continued on page 8

Heavy Metal, a film offering elements characteristic of the times — violence, sexism, escape — in a format of visual art.

★ Traces

continued from page 3

ed my badge and was let through. I moved up close, near the real extras, and observed the situation.

Nothing much was happening. Grips and technicians were setting up for the next scene, adjusting lights and lenses while everyone else stood around waiting. Arthur Ornitz, my favorite cinematographer (He filmed *Death Wish* and *An Unmarried Woman*, among others) was setting up tracking and had the camera facing stairs leading up to a brickface building. The assistant director came to where we were standing and asked if any extra had not been used yet that day. Before the rest of me had quite perceived the question, that same right hand of mine shot up. "Follow me," he said and I scanned the area nervously for Cal as I did so.

He lead me not to the side or background of the set, as I had expected, but directly in front of the camera, on the stairs. What came to follow happened very fast, but in an unreal kind of slow motion. I found myself standing next to Gilda Radner while Sidney Poitier, with a hand on my shoulder, explained what I should do; Ornitz was watching through a viewfinder and Gene Wilder and Richard Widmark stood chatting no more than ten feet away. All the while, hundreds of crew people and fans stood on the sidelines and behind baricades in rapt attention. This all created a feeling I may never experience again; one of surreal, detached numbness combined with an exhilerating shock and intense joy.

This must be taken with a grain of salt, however, because assuming the scene makes it to the final cut at all, it is an insignificant little bit which will last maybe six seconds on screen; Gilda has just set off an explosion inside the building, which I hear. When she walks out I look at her quizically. She smiles at me as she passes and meets up with Widmark at the bottom of the stairs; all the while I'm shifting my gaze between her and the building, until dozens of extras come running out of the building and knock me over.

After several rehearsals and over a dozen takes, my initial shock subsided and I began to feel as if I was a real member of the team. Between takes I talked to Gilda and was surprised to hear how nervous she was. She told me that no matter how much she performs in front of crowds, she's never quite gotten over her fear of them. Gene Wilder, on the other hand, revels in crowds. All day long he was waving to them, yelling jokes and signing autographs. When he wasn't, he was complimenting me on my hairstyle, which at the time was identical to his.

I ended up doing scenes for the rest of the day, mostly with Gilda but several with Wilder and Widmark. After each scene I was sent to wardrobe, where I would be given a sweater, cap, glasses or whatever it took to make me appear different from the previous scene. Much to my pleasure, I was paid handsomely for what was the time of my life.

There's a backward moral to be learned here, but I won't spell it out. In any case, I will surely be the first in line when *Traces* premiers next summer.

Editors Note: Columbia Pictures has changed the title of the movie from Traces to Hanky Panky.

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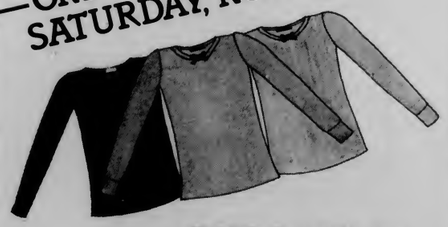

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WRITERS WRITING

Games people play to relieve life's pressures

By LISA MOSLEY

You are a greedy dwarf in search of great treasure. While on your quest, you are confronted by a terrible monster. You try to hypnotise him with your magic power, but he is too strong to be overcome. Should you drink your invisibility potion and sneak by him, or risk your life and try to slay him with your sword?

An unusual dilemma? Not for the thousands of people who involve themselves in fantasy role playing games, like "Dungeons and Dragons." Nor is it unusual for the characters of Rona Jaffe's latest novel, *Mazes and Monsters*, who play a similiar game.

Jaffe explained, in a Boston press conference, that in a fantasy role playing game, each player takes a medieval character, such as a dwarf, warrior or hobby man. The characters then travel through a scenerio in search of treasure and are confronted by many perils. The object of the game is to amass as much fortune as possible, without getting killed.

Jaffe refers to the novel as "a thriller and a love story." It explores what happens to four college students who become so obsessed with one of these games, they stop playing on paper and begin to play in real life in some dangerous caverns.

Jaffe got the idea to write a book about college students while researching an article for *Ladies' Home Journal*. She wanted to explore what had happened to women of her generation after they had graduated from college. While she was travelling around the country interviewing women, many of their college age children told her she should write a book about their problems and aspirations.

She had begun to conduct interviews with college students when an item in the news caught her attention. A student attending Michigan State University was such an avid "Dungeons and Dragons" player that he had begun playing in some underground steam tunnels and committed suicide. Though it was later discovered the young man's suicide was unrelated to the game, the idea of a game that players took into real life intrigued Jaffe.

In her interviews she discovered many college students did play "Dungeons and Dragons," but when she asked about incidents of players taking the game into a real environment, she received vague, secretive answers, "I heard about someone who...," and "I know someone, who knows someone else, who..."

Instead of using specific stories from the interviews, Jaffe invented her own plot and created characters which were composites of many students she had spoken with. This technique proved quite successful; Jaffe is to be commended for her plausable and thoroughly enjoyable characters. Jaffe's students are convincing in their fears, desires and ambitions. The characters of their parents are meticulously portrayed, complete in every way. This is obviously due to the fact they are of the author's generation.

> "It (the game) gives them (the players) powers they don't have in real life; you can't fight the IRS, but you can kill a dragon."
>
> —Rona Jaffe

Jaffe also decided to invent her own fantasy role playing game for this novel, rather than use "Dungeons and Dragons." She was afraid that if she made any mistakes describing aspects or rules of the game, devout "Dungeons and Dragons" players would respond negatively. She did read Tolkien's trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*, and several "Dungeons and Dragons" manuals as a means of preparation, however. The novel does not contain enough information about the game for anyone to play it, and Jaffe has no plans to market *Mazes and Monsters* as a real game. Says Jaffe, "I'm too lazy to make up my own game and market it."

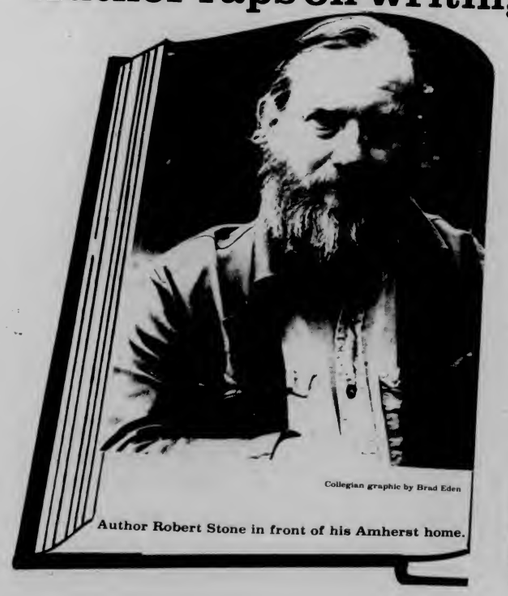
Jaffe feels that fantasy role playing games are so popular among youg people today because the world has become such a frightening place. The scarcity of jobs increases the pressure to do well in school, and the prospect of marriage is scary because of the high incidence of divorce. Like psychodramas, fantasy role playing games can help people act out and face their fears and problems. According to one student Jaffe interviewed, "it (the game) gives them (the players) powers they don't have in real life; you can't fight the IRS, but you can kill a dragon." Jaffe also discovered that groups who played these games together had family-like ties; these bonds seem to arise to compensate for ties missing in the players' lives.

Although she feels that these games are usually healthy, Jaffe points out, "hidden problems can come out and take over ... there are always a few fragile ones (players) who get pushed into dangerous areas of their personalities." This is exactly what happens to one of Jaffe's characters; he becomes so dependent on the game as a means of escape, from his alcoholic mother and indifferent father, that his fantasy character actually takes over his mind.

Jaffe is generally very optimistic about today's college students. Despite the problems they face, she believes they have many more advantages than her generation. What does she think is one of the most important advantages? "If you tell a woman of 50 she can't do something because she's a woman, she often gets intimidated, you tell a woman of 35 and she gets angry, you tell a woman of 20 and she doesn't know what you're talking about."

Author Rona Jaffe has recently released Mazes and Monsters, **which explores what happens when people get too involved in fantasy games.**

Author raps on writing, reading and "Tecan"



Collegian graphic by Brad Eden

Author Robert Stone in front of his Amherst home.

By ROGER ATWOOD

The writer is in his early 40's, slender, with the healthy, tinted complexion of someone who spends a good deal of time outdoors in the country. He wears a sweater over a batik shirt and Hush Puppies, and speaks in a deep, deliberate voice, with a slight edge of testiness.

"I think this is a period when, all around, there are lots of good writers writing. Suddenly, in the last five, six years, many excellent writers have come up," he says through his beard. He frequently stops between words, between syllables, and looks to his feet, as though in deep reflection over what he is talking about.

> "I'm always conscious of the sound of my writing because I feel reading is a sonic process."
>
> —Robert Stone

He is Robert Stone, Amherst novelist extraordinaire who has, this day, come to Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop to chat with readers, sign books, and share his ideas on his new book and on his profession.

Few writers have been so consistently, smashingly successful with the critics as Robert Stone. He does not sell exceptionally well, yet his first novel, *A Hall of Mirrors*, won the 1967 Faulkner Award, and his second, *Dog Soldiers*, won the prestigious National Book Award in 1975. *A Flag for Sunrise* is his third and latest, and it has given cause of the *New York Times* to deem him of Joseph Conrad or Graham Greene caliber.

I am not sure I would place him in such exalted company, but Stone does write with a beautifully candid, direct, yet strangely delicate style. His prose possesses that elusive quality which reviewers often call "resonance." Stone says he tries to give his writing "a certain musical quality. I'm always conscious of the *sound* of my writing, because I feel reading is a sonic process. Literature should be like music that you listen to by reading."

He is up every morning around dawn, goes walking with his dog before he sits down at his desk with his cigarettes, and writes for as long as he can. He starts with a rough draft, a second draft, then a third and usually final draft. Certain sections may take as many as six or seven re-writes until they are finished ("at least, nominally finished," he says). A couple of scenes in *Sunrise*, like one suicide scene, were never completed to his satisfaction.

"There comes a point," he says with a gesture of resignation, "when you just have to quit. Past that point, there's little sense in re-writing."

He is a slow writer, he admits. "Most days I write only about three finished

Continued on page 10

Halloween with Jorma

Collegian photos by Nancl

★ Film trends

continued from page 5

reaches that threshold of satisfaction. Rising unemployment, soaring inflation, and the continuous threat of big business, crime and war, have prompted Americans to adopt a downcast disposition. Escapist films don't confront these very real problems. Instead they offer glimpses into worlds free from these manmade anxieties, by concentrating on the basic struggle of good versus evil. They are visual copouts.

Another interesting aspect of escapist films is their ability to regenerate. Sequels and serials are now commonplace. Not only do they perpetuate Hollywood profits but they also, inadvertently or not, keep viewers begging for more. The need for escape is fashioning a desire for modern day myths in a society where religion (once the dominant source of myths in our culture) has lost its sway, and is being displaced by the inhumanity of science and technology.

Realist films, on the other hand, confront reality head-on. They, too, have been around since the beginnings of film narrative. They reflect the period of their birth. With the insightful popularity and genuine naturalness of such films as *Coming Home*, *The China Syndrome* and *Ordinary People*, filmmakers have rekindled the exploration into the reality of the times. Almost as if in rebuttal to the current rash of escapist mass appeal films, these realist movies confront us with plausible events and characters. They shout "This is life!" in the hope that filmgoers will listen and, in turn, react.

Realist films of today, *True Confessions*, *The French Lieutenant's Woman* and *Mommie Dearest*, tend to focus primarily on the nature of relationships. We all question relationships. Especially nowadays with the drastic changes occurring in the relationships between men and women, women and women, men and men, parent and child. Film is turning out to be a medium for the exploration of such ideas.

But there is a darker side to film realism called Film Noir. Film Noir is a term describing a type of film predominant during the years surrounding the second world war. These films were dark and moody, portrayed sex as sordid if not sleazy, and contained endings which were definite bummers. *Body Heat* and the recent remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice* are modern examples of Film Noir. The resurgence of this film type is a direct outgrowth of the ambiguous feelings presented to, and realized by many men in regard to the feminist movement. Not only are the sexual relations between men and women treated badly in these films, but women are presented as manipulative bitches whose only virtue lies in the fact that they are sexual objects.

William Hurt tripping his way out of the ordinary in the escapist film Altered States.

Not only is this disturbing, but it ties in firmly with the third film category, explicitly violent film.

To witness graphic violence in a film is to flirt with psychological fears and desires. People like to be taunted with the notion of danger. But why? Again, because of the times. The futility of dealing with insoluble problems has caused us to seek an outlet to displace these frustrations and aggressions. And what better way than to watch through the numbed eyes of a killer as he stalks and outrageously murders innocents; innocents who are usually young women.

The motif of using women as victims, again, runs full circle if viewed from the perspective that these films are made by men and that many men today feel threatened by the significant roles women are gaining in our society.

Film trends are indeed a sign of the times. Even though there is an increasng number of realist films these days, they have yet to attain the impact that violent and escapist films have on our lives. The fact that there is an alarming amount of films definable under the latter two groups signifies an ambiguity in our national psyche. At one extreme we try to ignore the many troubles surrounding us (through viewing escapist films) while at the other extreme we become a tangible part of one of these problems (through enjoying and identifying with violent films). And, like anything ambiguous, there is no clear path towards a common ground.

Change can only begin through us, the film-viewers. Only through altering our own attitudes and beliefs, only by becoming more realistic, can we begin to elicit change. For the arts, and specifically film, mirror ourselves.

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Try the unusual

By SUSAN BARON

With the imminence of winter and the completion of mid-terms, impatient pangs for the approaching holidays begin. Northampton's Thornes Market is the perfect alternative for those ambitious Christmas and Chanukah shoppers, who wish to stay warm while indulging in something different.

After a quick glance at the directory, it's obvious that Thornes Market has attracted a select group of artisans and storeowners, who have an innovative sense of what shoppers enjoy buying for themselves and others. Walking through the doors of Thornes Market, one is immediately engulfed by the scents of spice bags, flowers, perfumes and foods. The scene is thus set, the visitor begins an escapade with creativity and talent.

The market consists of five floors, with the basement devoted primarily to foods; the third floor dedicated to dance and art; the sub-basement consisting of pottery, stained glass and weaving shops; and clothes, cards, prints and variety shops apportioned to the first and second floors. Open ceilings, plank-wood floors and boutique-type shops mute that "mall" stigma.

At *Lucy's Canvas*, alligators steal the show. Appearing on soap, mugs, pads, bags, shoelaces, dictionaries, patches, combs and cards, these little creatures are star performers.

If you're looking to treat yourself or a friend to something healthy and natural, step into *Cornucopia*. Steering away from sugar and preservatives and towards gourmet foods, *Cornucopia* carries a complete selection of cheeses, deli meats, nuts, herbal teas, coffee beans, spices and vitamins.

Then there are the arts.

International Galleries, in Thornes Market, carries prints. *Candida Gallery*, however, has a more personal, selective and tasteful collection of contemporary art posters (You won't find "Are you a preppy?" posters here). As Candida said in a short interview, "I am not a businesswoman. In fact, I get upset when I sell a poster because then I can't look at it anymore. I carry interesting graphics that express people." Among the featured artists are Andy Warhol, Steinberg and Dine.

Earthenwares is on this same level of personalization. In this crafts market gallery, each piece of pottery is accompanied by a card with the potter's name. In this way, the prevalence of mass production is dismissed. *Earthenwares* suggests likely candidates for aesthetic yet practical gifts.

For those seeking a one-of-a-kind gift, *Scrimshaw by Andrew Bell* will do special orders of any subject matter you wish. He uses only genuine ivory and india ink in his works.

If you're on a student's budget, the art displayed in *Bird of Paradise* and *Department* will appeal only to the spectator in you. Nevertheless, both provide a good shopping break.

The Bird of Paradise is a shop that displays and sells fine, romantic, late nineteenth century paintings. Much of this score's art was recently at a show in Boston.

DepARTment is the art gallery of Thornes Market. A showcase for Northampton artists, *DepARTment* features two exhibits at a time. These exhibitions change approximately each month.

Before leaving Thornes Market, you *must* make two more stops.

For you women with 500 dollars and a marriage in the making, *Fashions by Yoko* offers a chance to appear like Princess Diana. Yoko Morton's interpretation of the Princess' dress has received coverage in several newspapers, including the New York Daily News. Within 24 hours after the royal pain in the ass, Yoko created a stunning copy of Princess Di's gown. It apears, in all its glory, at her show.

If you're man, woman or child a trip to Thornes Market wouldn't be complete

continued on page 10

Cindi Place is engulfed by alligators. Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

"Both the text and the illustrations help us to experience more intensely the dimensions of the human landscape."
Rene Dubois

From Spaces: Spring Fair, Amherst Common

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Illustrations enlarged

★ Thornes

Continued from page 9

without a sample of *Steve Herrel's Ice Cream*. In an industry that is already saturated with flavors and toppings, Steve's ice cream goes a step beyond. Once you place your order, the topping is actually mixed *into* the ice cream, and in the process it becomes richer and creamier than you've ever had it (I suggest malted vanilla with M&M's).

There are over 40 stores in Thornes Market yet it maintains a quaint aura. Hop on the Northampton bus and escape those mid-semester blues, and bring those fantasies of December closer to reality. Even if you don't buy anything — but ice cream — it's a fun way to spend the day.

Thornes Market is located at 150 Main Street, Northampton and is open from 9:30 to 6, Monday-Saturday and 9:30 to 9 on Thursdays.

★ Dance

continued from page 4

The physical contact or partnering was brought back in the seventies with the wave of disco dancing. Again we see a more disciplined form of dance with intricate steps that are fun to watch.

So where is dance now in the outrageous '80s? Well, it seems to be back to the radical '60s. There is still the dichotomy between the younger and older generations as there was in the '60s, and we are also dancing apart again. The advent of new wave and punk from England has brought back the fashion and the dances of the '60s. The music clearly displays the same hypnotic, rhythmic beat that drove people wild almost twenty years ago.

Much of today's music has an angry sound about it that clearly reflects the frustrating society we live in. The fast hypnotic, often monotonous rhythm and heavily accented off-beat quality makes people want to rock and shake it out of their systems. So it seems that social dancing is also a way of communicating non-verbally, as the saying goes, "the body talks." It's probably safe to say that social dancing will go through many more drastic changes in the future, as it has in the past, and there's bound to be another dance craze. So the next time you're "boogying your sneakers away" at the Blue Wall, the Hangar, the Rusty Nail, or wherever, keep it in mind — you could start something new.

★ Stone

continued from page 6

finished pages, but other times I don't want to stop. Then, I just don't know when I'll quit for a while."

It took Stone five years to write *Sunrise*, a novel that centers on three groups of Americans, unknown to each other, who get caught up in the whirlwind of a small, Central American nation on the brink of civil war. The fictional country is Tecan; squalid, desperately poor, ready to burn up in revolution and swarming with homegrown terrorists, gringo spies, venal soldiers, revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries.

"I created a country because I didn't want to be bound to fidelity, which I would have been had I used a real country," he explains. His first experience with Central America was as a cook on a freighter, shipping bananas from Guatemala in the early seventies.

"None of what is happening in Nicaragua and El Salvador now was going on when I was there. But, back then, you didn't have to be very astute to see what was about to happen in Nicaragua. You *knew* there was going to be some kind of war, in the same way you know now that something's going to happen in Guatemala, and soon."

Stone insists *Sunrise* "is not meant to be a political document. It's a novel, a work of literature, before it's ever political. No novel that is primarily political and secondarily literary is going to succeed.

He has been writing since high school, where he "kind of ignored school work," and had his first publication when he was 29. "I always had a kind of narrative impulse," he says. "I just kept at it until I finally broke into print."

"One reason I kept at writing was because I never had the credentials to do anything else. I had little formal education. The only skills I had I received in the Navy, like Morse Code."

No, Stone cannot sport Ph.D.'s, but what he does have is a vast body of experience on which to base his writing. From shrimp fisherman in Guatemala, to his days with Ken Kesey, Neal Cassady (the real-life Dean Moriarty in Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*), to London and Paris writer in the early 70's, to Vietnam reporter, Stone is a seasoned veteran of the world, trekking across the globe in dozens of weird, fascinating exploits that all seem to lead to his one, central activity, writing.

Now, when he sits down at his desk, he works on a fourth novel, set in that distant, exotic region known as Massachusetts. Perhaps he will be settling down here for a while. No matter what, many people are already awaiting his next work, not from a fast and furious writer, but one who is careful, reliable and conscientious.

"When you're writing a book," he says, "you have times of despair, when you think you'll never get to the other side. But with patience, luck, and a lot of work, it gets done."

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Final exam schedule - pages 8 and 9

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 53 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, November 23, 1981

Transit Service may not fare well

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Unless a satisfactory method of funding can be found, the University of Massachusetts Transit Service is in danger of undergoing "complete revamping," said Undergraduate Student Senate Transit Task Force Chairman Geoffrey Parker.

"We are trying as hard as possible to keep the present operating system," Parker said. "Although we don't want to, we are considering a number of alternatives."

At an undergraduate Student Senate meeting last week, Parker said the campus administration is leaning toward a fare-pass system. This means either a fare would be paid each time a passenger got on the bus or a fee would be paid in the beginning of the year, and each passenger would show his or her University identification when boarding. Transit users from surrounding towns and other schools would also have to pay the fare or buy a pass, Parker said.

The funding problem arose due to inflation and budget cuts at state and federal levels. Presently, 53 percent of the system's money comes from town, state and national government sources, with the remaining 47 percent paid by the student transit fee and $10 per student paid from the Student Activities Trust Fund and the Graduate Student. On-campus students pay a $2 transit fee, while those living off campus pay $7 for transit services.

Parker said the committee is asking for money from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Hampshire and Mountain Farms Malls and the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, as well as other possible sources like Amherst College.

"Quite a few people are riding the system for free," Parker said, "but there's not a very good chance of getting money from some of these other places. If we ask the owners of the apartment complexes, probably the rents will increase, and the students would still be paying the majority of the subsidy.

The task force is emphasizing the importance of the bus system to the business community. Parker said the service carries more then 3,000 people a day into Amherst. The Speed and Alcohol Prevention program has requested the late buses from town be continued to provide alternate means of transportation to students leaving bars who would normally drive home. Students going to the mall also provide the bulk of the overloading on the Northampton routes, Parker said.

The final decision, which will be made by the Board of Trustees in January may favor the present system, but could turn the contract over to another company. This could mean a loss of student control, Parker said.

"Operations, scheduling, fare collecting could all change. The 200 student bus drivers could lose their jobs. The questions of how to enforce the pass or fare system, how much money to charge (which is being professionally evaluated and could be up to $1 to go to Belchertown), how to arrange a fare system, either by zones or a flat rate, all have to be answered," Parker said. "Changes in the system could be major and changing the administration would make costs skyrocket.

If a new system were imposed, students would have to enter through the front doors and leave through the back for the fee to be paid or identifications checked by the driver, Parker said, causing a decrease in efficiency. ●

Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

GAINING CONTROL — Tish Stevens avoids a tackle by a player from Cal State Long Beach in Saturdays game. UMass went on to win the game and advance to the finals on Sunday. (see story p. 16)

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

Betsy Wade, the first woman copyeditor hired by the New York Times and President of the Times' employees' union, discussed women and minorities' progress in the workplace Thursday afternoon in Herter Hall.

NY Times copy editor battles sexism winning a war of equal rights for women

By SALLY P. KERANS
Collegian Staff

Women and blacks have not made the progress that many believe has characterized the last ten years and there is confusion about what really is happening in the workplace, said the first woman to be hired as a copy editor of the *New York Times*.

Betsy Wade, also the President of Local 3 of the Newspaper Guild, the *Times'* employee union, said in a guest lecture to a journalism class Thursday that "there aren't more women, they're simply new women."

"We did not win the war we set out to win, and that war is being fought again and we're losing," Wade said.

Wade joined the the *Times* in 1956 when women were hired on a quota system and there were only ten women reporters working there. She is now a copy editor on the *Times'* Foreign desk.

Continued on page 5

Fraternity fracas after Pike party sends 2 to infirmary, damages house

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

An attack on a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity party Thursday night, resulted in two members of the fraternity being treated at the University of Massachusetts infirmary, and heavy damage to the house, Leslie Chambers, director of the UMass Greek Affairs said yesterday.

The attack came late Thursday night, Chambers said, when an exchange with the Chi Omega sorority was interrupted by a small group of men.

These men were reportedly from another fraternity, according to sources who wish to remain unidentified. They were asked to leave the party by members of the fraternity, and after some arguing, the men left, Chambers said.

Continued on page 5

Today's Report:

President Reagan says he won't sign a spending bill from the House and Senate which would keep the government running, three days after the U.S. officially went bankrupt. See story page 2.

Gubernatorial candidate Michael S. Dukakis paid a visit to campus Friday and spoke on higher education and other issues in the 1982 campaign. See story page 3.

Meetings are scheduled this week to review proposed student fee hikes which could total $331. See story page 4.

Students in Webster Dormitory in Orchard Hill Residential Area have begun a security patrol in the dorm to cut down on vandalism. See story on page 4.

Undefeated until yesterday, the UMass women's field hockey team lost their bid for the NCAA Division I championship, in a 4-1 defeat at the hands of UConn. See story on page 16.

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World and national news

AP Laserphoto

IN MEMORIAL — Flag flies at half mast yesterday with the John F. Kennedy Library in the background, in the Columbia Point area of Boston, marking the day 18 years ago that the 35th president of the United States was assasinated.

Reagan won't sign proposed budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday he won't sign the compromise budget resolution worked out between the House and Senate to return the government to solvency.

Reagan, talking to reporters outside the White House, suggested Congress continue over the Thanksgiving holiday the spending measure which expired Friday.

Expressing frustration with Congress' inability to adopt budget bills in an orderly manner, Reagan said, "This is no way to run a railroad."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said, "The president just called me to tell me he'll veto it." O'Neill spoke to reporters as he recessed the House before it could vote on the compromise.

Reagan has vowed repeatedly to veto any "budget-busting" funding bill.

O'Neill made his comments after Budget Director David A. Stockman told reporters the president found the compromise worked out over two grueling days of House-Senate negotiations was unacceptable.

Faced with the threatened veto, it was not clear that congressional leaders would ever submit the proposal to a vote.

Officials said that instead of hoping to resolve the disputes over the measure immediately, the administration was seeking a 15-day, stripped-down extension of the expired stopgap funding bill. That would minimize disruptions in government services while Congress and the White House worked to resolve their disagreements.

Technically, the government ran out of money at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

The Reagan administration earlier had declined to say whether the president would accept the compromise plan agreed to by House and Senate conferees as meeting his austerity budget or reject it with the first veto of his presidency.

Edwin Meese III, one of President Reagan's top advisers, said the conference agreement "did not produce the kind of savings in domestic programs that we would have liked, and also they have not yet resolved the problem of foreign military aid."

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation," Meese said the conference report achieved "a very low level of savings" and he indicated the White House was advising House and Senate leaders to try to change the plan when it reaches the floor.

Brezhnev goes to Bonn to meet with Schmidt

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived here yesterday for his first visit to the West in two years. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was at the airport to welcome the Soviet leader and top level Kremlin officials and joined the motorcade that bypassed the site of anti-Soviet and peace protests.

Brezhnev and his party, which included Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, arrived just after 7 p.m. — 1 p.m. EDT — at Bonn-Cologne airport, ringed by hundreds of armed guards.

The ailing Soviet leader, who will turn 75 next month, moved carefully with short steps as he descended the Aeroflot jetliner's steps to meet Schmidt and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. At one point he almost lost balance and was grabbed by a Soviet military officer.

After a brief ceremony the group departed for a government guesthouse where Brezhnev will stay during his four-day visit. Schmidt joined Brezhnev in the same chauffeur-driven limousine.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the two leaders had a brief talk in a "friendly atmosphere." Their formal discussions begin today.

Hours before the Kremlin chief arrived, 50,000 people took part in three anti-Brezhnev demonstrations in the West German capital to protest Moscow's military and human rights policies and demand nuclear disarmament.

Brezhnev's talks with Schmidt and other officials have taken on new importance because of the growing West European peace movement and next week's U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

The government mobilized 5,000 police to protect the Kremlin leader, and ordered about 20 groups of Afghan and other refugees to stay home.

A government spokesman said only refugees who had applications pending for political asylum were affected, but others were free to demonstrate. Earlier, officials rejected the Soviet Embassy's request to ban all protests during Brezhnev's four-day visit.

Forty-thousand demonstrators crowded downtown Market Square in the largest anti-Brezhnev rally. Many wore buttons of Poland's independent union Solidarity. Others waved banners denouncing Soviet policies in Eastern Europe and Afghanistan.

Rules set on experiments; benefits must outweigh risks

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusets General Hospital, one of the nation's major medical research centers, issued new guidelines yesterday ordering doctors to avoid experiments on children unless the risks are "decisively outweighed" by the potential benefits.

In all human experiments, the regulations say, "concern for the individual takes precedence over the interests of science and society."

The new code is the first revision of the hospital's ethical guidelines in 11 years. The rules were written by the hospital's Subcommittee on Human Studies, which reviews all human experiments at the institution.

Dr. Edgar Taft, the panel's secretary, said Massachusetts General's $37.7 million research budget is the largest of any independent hospital in the United States, and half of this money is spent on human studies.

"We are a group of people who are committed to helping others and not making life more difficult for them or potentially risky, and perhaps that's why we have tended to be so conservative," Taft said.

He said the committee has grown more cautious over the past decade in its view of how much risk patients should undergo in the name of science.

"I can remember our initial discussions of a number of projects which had a considerable amount of risk involved, although the benefits weren't that obvious," Taft said. "The committee was willing to accept a number of these, whereas nowadays it would find it extremely difficult to do that."

When children under age 18 or people who cannot give consent for themselves are sought for an experiment, the rules say, "there should be essentially no identifiable risk associated with participation in the study. If there is any risk, it must be decisively outweighed by potential benefits to the subjects."

In all other experiments, the expected benefit to the patient must be at least as great as the risk.

The six-page code notes that sometimes big risks are taken for major advances in knowledge, "but in almost all the cases, such large risks should be taken only when an individual is likely to profit directly in needed diagnosis or therapy."

CORRECTION

Due to a type setting error in last Friday's *other voice* magazine, the article entitled "Try the unusual" contained a sentence regarding Yoko Morton's interpretation of Princess Diana's wedding gown. The sentence should have read, "Within 24 hours after the royal wedding, Yoko created a stunning copy of Princess Di's gown."

A story in Friday's *Collegian* on the University of Massachusetts appearance of state Rep. Louis R. Nickinello inadvertently implied that Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman suggested that local businesses and malls should help subsidize the UMass transit system. The suggestion, in fact, was made by Nickinello, chairman of the state Transportation Committee and a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

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Police have suspects in dorm robberies

University Police said yesterday they have obtained the possible identity of one of two black males suspected of three dormitory room larcenies last Thursday afternoon.

The larcenies reportedly took place in Van Meter, Cooledge, and Webster dormitories. Police said that two pocket books, a wallet, and small amounts of cash were taken in the alleged thefts and that, in each case, the suspects used the seeking of drugs or drug paraphanalia as an excuse for being in the dorms.

Police would not say how they acquired the possible identity and said the case was still under investigation. Police said they were alerted to the burglaries by residents of Van Meter dormitory at about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. According to police, a female dormitory resident was confronted in her room at about 4 p.m. by one of the suspects who asked her if she knew "where he could buy some weed." The woman said she directed him to another floor of the dormitory and went back into her room police said.

According to police she became suspicious of the man and went to a friend's room on the floor and told him of the incident. After she and her friend had gone to another floor she returned to her floor alone and noticed that her friend's door was ajar police said.

When she entered the room, she said she saw that the suspect was hiding behind the door, police said. At that point she screamed and the suspect warned her to "shut up" and grabbed for her, police said.

The woman said she then ran to her room. According to police when her friend returned to his room, he noticed that his dresser had apparently been searched and his wallet stolen. The man said he then saw, through his window, the suspect and another man drive away in a white Pontiac, police said. A resident of the third floor said he also spotted the car and later gave a description of the driver, police said.

Police said the two suspects had been seen in the Van Meter/Orchard Hill area prior to Thursday.

The two men are both described as being black males in their 20's. One is described as being five feet, ten inches tall with short frizzy black hair, medium build, medium complexion, well dressed, and missing three front, lower teeth. The other suspect was described as five feet 11 inches tall, and wearing a blue baseball jacket, a hood, gray sweatpants, and a cap.

The two are also suspected by police to be responsible for the dormitory theft of over $250 worth of jewelry from John Adams dormitory room late Wednesday afternoon, police said. In that incident, police said a female resident of the dormitory returned to her room after dinner and to find that an 18 karat, opal ring and a silver chain had been stolen, police said.

According to police, the woman said she asked residents of her floor if they had noticed any suspicious people in the or around her room while she was gone and one of the residents said she had seen a black male, described as being in his 20's and asking for rolling papers.

Collegian photo by Vince Dewitt

GROUND BREAKING — Animal Science Dept. Head James Marcum, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, Builder Dennis Doran and Lawrence Slobody, chairman of the Equine Center Council laugh at the rain during ground breaking ceremonies of the future UMass Equine Center Friday.

Equine Center off to a gallop at ground breaking ceremony

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Correspondent

Chancellor Henry Koffler praised the building of the University of Massachusetts Equine Center at Tilson Farm as an example of collaboration between the state and the private sector and a reminder that the University must constantly build, in a speech at the ground breaking ceremony for the project on Friday.

Funds for the first phase of the Equine Center, a riding arena, were raised by private solicitations from businesses, individuals, alumni, and student activities such as phono-a-thon, tee shirt sales and a benefit horse show.

This is the first time funds have been raised from the private sector for a building which will be given to the University, said Dr. Lawrence Slobody, present chairman of the Equine Center Council, the administrative group whose purpose is to raise funds for the project.

Following the Chancellor's address, ground was broken with gold shovels manned by Koffler; Slobody; Dennis Duran, builder of the center; Animal Science department head James Marcum; Don Upton, new chairman of the Equine Center Council; and Janet Dakin, original chairman of the council.

Building is scheduled to begin Tuesday by VIP Builders of Southampton. The fund drive is continuing to raise money for the second and final phase of the center, a stable which will be attached to the arena.

The Equine Studies Program is one of the best in the country, Slobody said. The center will give students and faculty the facilities to make the program the best, Slobody said. Equine Studies Director Anthony Borton said the center will allow instructors to schedule events they were unable to in the past because of bad weather.

The facilities will open to equestrians not involved with the University.

Dukakis views higher ed as an 'investment' in future

Public higher education must be viewed as an "investment" in the future of Massachusetts former Governor Michael Dukakis said Friday at the University of Massachusetts as he campaigned for the 1982 Gubernatorial race.

"This state has nothing going for it economically. We don't have cheap energy, abundant natural resources or easy access to national markets," Dukakis said.

"What we do have is brains. An investment in education is an investment in the state. If we don't have a quality public higher education system, this State doesn't have a future," he said. Dukakis also promised to create a cabinet level position for an educational advisor to inform him on current problems in both primary-secondary and post-secondary education.

"If you're a Governor that cares about education you need someone in that position" Dukakis said.

The office of State Secretary of Education was abolished by Gov. Edward King, who succeeded Dukakis in 1978.

Dukakis met with representatives of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the faculty union at UMass. As governor, Dukakis cut the UMass budget 12 percent in 1976 causing widespread layoffs. He said he was forced to cut all government spending to prevent the state from going bankrupt.

As a candidate for Governor in 1974, Dukakis promised "no new taxes." When he became Governor he found out the state had an estimated $400 million deficit. He raised taxes and cut state spending. When he left office in 1978, after being defeated by King, the state had a small surplus.

"I know many of you were very unhappy with my first two years. So was I. The state was a fiscal basket case. I was the guy who had to be the messenger and it wasn't very pleasant," Dukakis told the MSP members.

Professor Bruce Laurie, president of the faculty union, said he was pleased that Dukakis came and "opened a dialogue" with the union.

"I think there's reason to believe he's (Dukakis) learned from the past," Laurie said.

"Very encouraging, he'd make a better Governor than King of his '74 term," said Professor Jules Chametzky.

The faculty's opinions were not unanimous.

"He did a very good job of trying to cover-up a very bad record. The University still hasn't recovered from the blows of his administration," said Prof. Robert Jones.

Both Amherst Legislators, Senator John Olver and Representative James Collins, have announced their support of Dukakis for Governor.

Dukakis discusses issues on campaign trip to Amherst

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Proposition 2½, crime, hazardous waste, nuclear energy and the King administration were some of the issues discussed by former Governor Michael Dukakis in his campaign trip to the Amherst area Friday.

Dukakis, who will officially announce his candidacy for governor in mid-January, said the central issue in the 1982 election will be Proposition 2½ and "how we make it work."

Citizens must be granted property tax relief while essential services are maintained, Dukakis said.

"King hasn't done that. Unless we can resolve 2½, the state will stumble along with no future," he said.

Dukakis proposes that state government be mandated to give the local cities and towns a percentage of the revenue growth the state experiences every year.

"King told the Mass. Municipal Association (an organization representing city and town governments) last week that the state will not provide one cent more in additional local aid" Dukakis said.

Dukakis also criticized the King administration's crime campaign as being simplistic.

"You have to work at every piece of the problem. King doesn't understand that," he said.

The state crime rate was lower under his administration than King's, he said. Dukakis cited court reform, instituting full time district attorneys and working closely with local police and the state Attorney General's Office as major elements of his administration's combat on crime.

King has recently proposed uniform prison terms for specific crimes and increased money to build prisons as major components to fight crime.

The hazardous waste sites across the state should be cleaned up by those who dumped the material, Dukakis said. If the guilty parties can't be found, "public funds" must be used to clean them up, he said.

Dukakis said he opposes private companies choosing sites for hazardous waste treatment plants. What is needed, he said, is community input into the decision affecting the towns.

"You can't have industry choosing the site without public support. We must develop the machinery that pulls together industry, environmentalists and residents to work out a fair solution," Dukakis said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Former Governor, now gubernatorial candidate, Michael S. Dukakais leaves the faculty club Friday after a meeting with the executive committee of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Webster battles vandalism with Mobile Security Team

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

In response to a sharp rise in vandalism from last year, the residents of Webster dormitory have formed a Mobile Security Team to monitor the corridors to try to decrease the amount of damage in the dorm.

The Mobile Security Team will be made up of students who will walk the halls from 7 p.m. to midnight, taking the names of anyone caught vandalizing the building, said Jay Schertzer, Mobile Security Team chairman.

Schertzer said the team was formed because many of the residents of Webster had expressed a concern with the increased vandalism rate. Webster had the highest vandalism rate in the entire Orchard Hill/Central area for the month of September, he said.

"The dorm was pretty staggered by these figures, and as concerned residents of this dorm, it was imperative that the students do something," Schertzer said.

Schertzer said the idea behind the Mobile Security Team is to promote teamwork among the people in the dorm.

"We want to project the image of cooperation, getting as many people in the dorm involved as possible," he said.

Once a student's name is taken by a member of the security team, it is then given to Steve Vining, assistant cluster coordinator for Webster and Dickinson and the team's Judiciary Board liason. People caught vandalizing will be billed for the damage.

The accused vandal also faces disciplinary action by the Webster House Judiciary Board.

Schertzer said he hopes the Mobile Security Team will serve as a deterrent to vandalism in the dorm.

"We're not trying to make this a secret police type of thing," he said. "We want to give the potential vandal something to think about."

The team will begin test patrols the week after Thanksgiving and they hope to have a permanent system worked out soon, Schertzer said.

"We would like to have it running full steam by next semester," Schertzer said.

SGA comittee reviews fees before Trustees vote in February

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A review of proposed student fee increases for fiscal year 1983 will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in room 177 of the Campus Center, and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 161.

The Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee and University trust fund managers plan to review fee proposals, making recommendations to the administration on proposals which may be too high or unacceptable to students.

A total of $331 in proposed increases include $76 for campus housing, $189 in the 14-meal plan, $16 increase in the basic health fee, $20 in the Campus Center fee, $10 in the student activities fee, $8 in the athletic fee, and a proposed mandatory lab fee of $10 to be paid by each student.

The proposals, with the students' recommendations, will go next to the vice chancellors, Chancellor Henry Koffler, UMass President David C. Knapp and then to the Board of Trustees. The board should vote on final fee proposals in February.

Rents and Fees Chair Peter Casale said administrators will be present at the meeting, giving students an opportunity to provide input.

Read the Collegian

Woman's Week

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

The support group for women coming out as lesbians will meet Monday from 7-9 p.m. at EWC.

The Working Women's Task Force will sponsor the workshop "Minority Women in the Workplace: I am Somebody," Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

The Divorce/Separation support group will meet Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at EWC.

The ad hoc committee on childcare will meet Sunday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at EWC.

Counseling walk-in hours are Tuesday from 2:30-4 p.m. Childcare is available Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Financial aid counseling is available Wednesday 3:30 to 6:30.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center.

The Student Government Association (SGA) fee review will be Monday 7-11 in room 177 of the Campus Center and Tuesday 7-11 in room 161 of the Campus Center.

• • • • • • • • •

WOMEN'S FORUM AGAINST MEDIA VIOLENCE (WFMV) will present the slide show "Abusive Images of Women in the Media." Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Herter Hall Auditorium in the Civil Liberties class. It is open to all.

ERA CAMPUS ACTION TEAM will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in Hills South 275.

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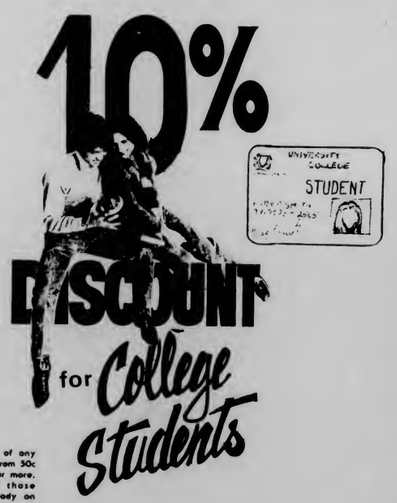

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Hypercurricula

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL - UPC General Meeting, New Members Welcome, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 24, Room 101 Campus Center. Event held every Tuesday.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR 'MOTION SERIES V" - This is a reception for Maureen Sullivan's exhibit of recent paintings and drawings. Student Union Gallery, Sun. Nov 29, 2-5 p.m.

HILLEL MEETING - To discuss plans for Chanukah and for second semester. All are welcome. Hillel office, 302 Student Union, Monday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL OF UMASS (ECUM) meeting, UCF - 428 Student Union, Mon., Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE - Post Fast wrap-up evaluation and potluck supper celebration. Everyone who worked on the Fast is welcome. 428 Student Union, Mon., Nov. 23, 4:30 p.m.

★ Fracas

continued from page 1

Some time later, a second group of men arrived, and influcted heavy damage on the dormitory windows and doors Chambers said. Two members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were treated and released by the UMass infirmary, Chambers said, with at lease one requiring treatment for having shards of glass in his eyes.

Both the Amherst, and later the UMass police arrived between 1 and 2 a.m., and although no arrests were made, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, the incident remains under investigation.

"We took the precautionary measure of banning all future social events at Pi Kappa Alpha until further notice," said Chambers. "This is purely a precautionary measure, and is not intended in any way as disciplinary action against Pi Kappa Alpha," she added.

"A pre-hearing to begin disciplinary proceedings against the perpetrators will take place early this week," Chambers said, "Right now we are still in the process of gathering all the information in regards to the incidents."

★ Wade

continued from page 1

When she challenged the status quo and asked for a night shift, when decisions about newsworthiness are made, Wade said she was told by one editor, "no woman will ever work those hours as long as I'm city editor.

But the fight that ensued was not about hours, as higher-ups would have had Wade believed.

"The fight was about disrupting the way people were living and the way people were doing things," Wade said.

The Men's Club' was reluctant to change "their jokes, the way they talked, their references to women," she said.

"There was no female presence there — women were clerical and back-up workers," she said.

Wade's demand for a night shift led ultimately to the filing of a class action suit by women of the *Times* in 1974, she said.

"This is not the news that's fit to print," Wade said of the internal conflicts at the *Times* which led to that suit.

The Civil Rights upheavals of the 1960's were much of the impetus behind the inside movement at the *Times* which led first to raising the quota of women and finally abolishing it and in getting equal positions and pay for women.

"In the 1960's, outside the gates of the *New York Times*, and of a great many institutions, the civil rights war was being fought, and it was not at all felt inside the gates," Wade said.

But, she said, with suits being filed against *Newsweek* and Bell Telephone, and with the release of the report of the Kerner Commission, the *Times* began to recognize the needs of blacks and women at the *Times*. Wade said 1965 to 1967 was a turning point where, "the civil rights period of the '60's was moving into the women's movement of the '70's."

In 1972, Wade and 17 other women employees at the *Times* began to challenge the male stronghold on that institution by compiling payroll data which revealed that merit pay raises, which were beyond union regulation, were going to men. The 27 female general assignment reporters in the city room were being paid $59 per week less than the male general assignment reporters, she said.

In preparing a regression analysis, which measures the pay differentials, Wade said the woman who was composing the chart came into the room where they were working and told them she was out of diagonally-striped tape used to show pay scales of men. When they looked at the chart and saw the differences between the pay for males and females, they realized why they had run out of tape, Wade said.

Also in 1972, the classified advertisements in the *Times* were de-sexed and male secretaries were being hired.

"But everything was wrong," Wade said.

She recounted the story of Maureen Orcott, the secretary to the Sports Editor and a champion golfer who covered the tournaments in which she played and was paid half of what men in the Sports department were being paid.

"They should have had someone out there covering Maureen Orcott," Wade said.

In addition, she said, there were no women photographers and no women Arts editors despite the fact that more female art directors than male art directors were being turned out of the New York schools.

"We began to see ourselves with new eyes, and we began to push," Wade said.

On Memorial Day of 1972, Wade and 79 other women at the *Times* sent a letter to the publisher. Two meetings with him followed.

"Perhaps they were conciousness-raising for him, perhaps not," she said.

By the time the complaint the women filed with the Equal Economic Opportunity Council reached the New York Courts in 1974, a woman had been promoted to the Opinion/Editorial department of the *Times*.

The suit was settled in favor of the *Times* women. Even though *Times* management made the most conspicuous gesture possible to silence critics by naming a woman Sports Editor, Wade said, "We got a good settlement."

Wade said "all of us named in the suit suffered some form of oppression."

"We underestimate the amount of history we've lived," she said.

Wade said the outlook for women in the 80's is grim because, "The climate in the country is shriveling away from change," and she added that "The revolution is going to have to be made again by people like you who are unhappy....I've fought my battle, she said.

DVP

Outside Proposal Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981 at 7:00 pm. (Room will be posted on CC schedule)

Proposal forms are available in DVP Office, and must be submitted NO LATER THAN Monday Nov. 30 at 5:00 p.m.

*Proposals will be accepted for Spring semester only

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ARCON paves the way for freshmen

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Correspondent

"The area to the right is not Springfield, it's Southwest Residential Area," said ARCON tour guide Peter Buckley.

"That's the wild place, isn't it?" said one senior high school student on the tour.

"I don't want to term it the 'wild place,' it's just a little more active," Buckley said.

ARCON, a Greek word meaning "leader," is a group of 23 UMass students responsible for showing visitors, particularly high school students, around campus.

"They fill a vital function to the university," said Robert N. Brooks, associate dean of students. ARCON is a service of the public affairs department advised by Cheryl Walsh, assistant director of the department.

ARCON guides, or simply "ARCONS," must be able to "stand up under pressure" and "be able to handle themselves on tours," said ARCON president Audrey Zaccone and chairman Jeff Taylor.

"Sometimes people can really put you on the spot," Zaccone said, citing issues such as sex and drugs on campus.

Questions are often raised regarding "the 'zoo Mass' motif," Buckley said. "I try to dispell any adverse publicity we receive."

ARCON "personalizes" the university by enabling visitors to talk with students here, Brooks said. Zaccone agreed that the largeness of the school may "inhibit students from applying," but stressed that there is "so much more offered here" in terms of different kinds of people and activities. The ARCONS are "really dedicated to selling the school, they enjoy learning and sharing information," she said.

"It's like 23 selling for 23,000," Taylor added.

Arcons earn a "Highest Accomodation" award from the Chancellor at the end of the year in recognition of their services, Taylor said. Although this is the only official form of thanks they receive, Zaccone noted that visitors are appreciative and sometimes even invite the guides to lunch after a tour.

"We (too) are delighted to have them," Brooks said. "Feedback from parents and students has always been commendatory."

News releases from the UMass news bureau assist the arcons in keeping up to date on current school issues, said Carla Termini, a public affairs office assistant and former ARCON. The recent evaluation of the Graduate Research Center, the co-ed bathroom controversy, and rape are the situations most frequently brought up by touristsBuckley said, although visitors are often from out-of-state and are not aware of the issues.

ARCON membership is limited to juniors in the Greek system because "they started it (the guide service) and it's just tradition," said Zaccone.

"Applicants are carefully screened to ascertain knowledge, interest in the University and the ability to articulate these qualities," said Brooks. Selection is "rigorous," he said.

A panel of former ARCONS, alumni and administrators ask "substantial questions" in "tour situations" to determine their knowledge and competence, Taylor said. A squad of 22 ARCONS -- 11 male, 11 femald -- are chosen along with five alternates, he said.

An orientation session led by administrators Brooks, College of Arts and Sciences Dean James Shaw, and Dave Taggart, director of admissions, is given in the fall prior to the beginning of the semester, said Termini.

ARCON originated "in the middle 60s at a time when the interest and visibility in the University increased dramatically in the state," Brooks said. "Incredibly large numbers of visitors and applicants came to campus and we needed a structural organization to present the campus and offerings and opportunities to the visitors. The organization (guide service) was created to fill this need."

Brooks also said that the staff member who started the guide service was a fraternity advisor, and thus the system has been "Greek-rooted" from the beginning. However, the fact that the tours are run by Greeks does not mean the fraternity system receives additional endorsement during the tour.

Taylor said that he mentions fraternities as a sixth living option at the university, but if someone had additional questions on the system, he talks to them individually after the tour.

Tours leave the Campus Center on weekdays at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.; at 11 a.m. and noon on Saturdays; and at 1 and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Saturday tour at 11 a.m. follows an admissions information session and is the largest, with up to 200 people, Taylor said. All tours are general and follow a basic circular route around the main buildings on campus. The tour lasts approximately one hour.

ARCON is a Registered Student Organization (RSO) and receives a budget from the public affairs office. Additional funds come from the alumni society. Zaccone said. and are used to purchase the blue blazers worn by the ARCONS.

AP Laserphoto

BUDGET TALK — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., talks on the phone with Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., during a break in the budget talks yesterday on Capitol Hill. From left are, Reps. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., House Whip, Jim Wright, D-Tex., O'Neill, and Jamie Whitten, D-Miss..

Wife may go to China in search of lost pilot

RANDOLPH (AP) — Maureen Dunn says she still might go to China to question the pilots who shot down her Navy flyer husband 13 years ago, even though the Navy believes he is dead.

Mrs. Dunn said she was notified Friday that Navy Secretary John Lehman had changed her husband's status from "missing in action" to "presumed dead."

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph P. Dunn was shot down five miles off the Chinese island of Hainan, but Mrs. Dunn said he reportedly parachuted into the sea, inflated his life raft and activated his emergency beeper. She said the Chinese ambassador to the United States made arrangements for her to travel to China, at her request, last September.

"But the Navy notified me the status review meeting in my husband's case was scheduled in Washington at the same time," she told a news conference Saturday. "I asked that the meeting be postponed until I returned in October with possibly more information in the case, but the Navy refused."

The Boston Globe quoted an unidentified Defense Department spokesman as saying a department review board of officers and the secretary of the Navy "concurred that there was no evidence that Dunn was still alive."

Mrs. Dunn accused the Carter administration of "offering only vebal assistance" in pressing for information on the American's still missing in Southeast Asia.

"Carter put the search by the wives, families and loved ones of the MIA's back four years," she said.

Also attending the news conference was Dunn's 80-year-old father, Henry P. Dunn of Hingham, and Dunn's 14-year-old son, Joseph P. Dunn Jr., who said he couldn't remember ever seeing his father. "I was too young when he went off to war," he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

CIA security makes citizens feel insecure

Since the end of the Nixon administration, the intelligence-gathering organizations in this country, such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have been limited in what they can and cannot do. Reports of illegal wire-taps, opening of private mail, questionable smear campaigns against individuals and organizations, and an assortment of illegal acts commited by the CIA & FBI have been splashed across the front pages in recent years. As a result, Congress passed the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and the Privacy Act to protect individuals from illegal surveilance and to aid citizens in obtaining classified information. The CIA and the FBI themselves were opened to public scrutiny; the nation could now see what they have been doing, thus limiting their activities.

Randolph T. Holhut

But in the Reagan administration's desire to get government off the backs of the people and reduce unneeded regulation, they would like to dilute or eliminate the FOIA and the Privacy Act, as well as turn loose the CIA to do domestic surveilance.

Evidently we haven't learned from the lessons of the sixties and early seventies. During that time these agencies were violating the civil liberties of countless innocent Americans in the name of national security. Do we really need a replay of that paranoia?

Granted, the spectre of international terrorism looms large over the world. There are organizations in this country that have dubious purposes, but there is no need to violate the rights of many searching for a few.

Thanks to the FOIA, Americans can have a greater insight into our government, an organization which after all, exists to serve the people. The federal government wants to close that door in the interests of national security. Will the interests of national security be served if people who have an interest in government cannot obtain needed information? Will the interests of national security be served if documents and intelligence gathered by government agencies are not available for public inspection? Will these interests be served by using these documents against individuals without their consent? These scenarios would become reality if the FOIA and the Privacy Act are repealed. In other words, back to the bad old days when Big Government had us all by the balls.

If this is supposed to be a free state, I think we should all be able to live without the fear of someone looking over our shoulders checking to see if the lives we are living meet the standards of the FBI, the CIA and Ronald Reagan. I think the euphemism "national security" has been over-used in the efforts of our government to rationalize spying on private citizens. If they are really interested in maintaining "national security," let's keep the intelligence community under guard so they are not making American citizens feel insecure.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Letters

Is G. H. condoning rape?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the recent editorials by Mary Beth Herbert and Dave Cline, "General Hospital: romantic or a sacred cow?" (Nov.19). I am disgusted and appalled at the tremendous attention that has been given to this soap opera.

As far as I am concerned, General Hospital is publicly accepting, legitimizing and condoning rape through the ultimate consummation of marriage. Great! Laura Baldwin "matured" (as Mary Beth said) and can now feel good about the fact she was raped. She is now so mature that she can "forgive and forget" the man who has sexually violated her body. Is that an act that we should allow to be forgiven and forgotten? Does that mean we, women in society, are chronically immature if we are unable to do this, "forgive and forget?"

Rape is not a trivial matter. The material (i.e. garbage) that is being fed to us (i.e. mass culture) through television, movies, etc., is consumed so fast, and at such a deep subconscious level, most viewers don't even realize that it has been internalized.

The media continues to show us scenes of women being sexually assaulted and raped. For example, take one scene from "Gone With the Wind." We see Rhett carry Scarlett up the stairs as she is violently screaming, kicking and trying to escape. This insinuates that she is being taken to the bedroom for his pleasure, obviously not hers! In the very next scene, we see Scarlett lying in bed with a smile and a look of satisfaction.

What is this telling us about sex? What kind of message is this conveying about the relations between men and women? Again, it is the same old story: "She really wanted it, anyway" and "see, she even enjoyed herself."

Time and time again we see scenes such as this depicting women putting up a struggle followed by smiles, laughter and love-making. Is this your reality? Who's reality is this?

No wonder a lot of men believe "no" means "yes", and that when a woman puts up a fight it is an indication that she really wants to go to bed with him. It is no wonder that women feel responsible for being raped; are they not made out to be crazy if they did not enjoy themselves?

General Hospital and "Gone With the Wind" are only two examples of publicly condoned rape. We need to look critically at television and cinema to analyze what is being shown to us. No longer can we tolerate this kind of art(?)!

Mindy Scharlin
Amherst

Questioning Sands' credentials

To the Editor:

The *Collegian*, in its usual groping-in-the-dark news reporting style, has neglected to cover the resignation of a student senator.

Isobel Taylor, an off campus senator in the undergraduate student senate, resigned almost two weeks ago to protest the use of Student Government Association money to bring Sean Sands to speak on campus. Miss Taylor, who lived in Dublin for a year attending Trinity College to study the Irish problems, felt that the SGA could use the funds in better ways for the students, that Sean Sands, brother of a convicted terrorist, Bobby Sands, had scanty credentials as a knowledgeable speaker, and that the possibility that the stipend, or a portion thereof, might end up in the hands of the Irish Republican Army, a terrorist organization, was too great to warrant spending the money.

The SGA has asked for an increase in our fees to help pay for services, and it usually spends our money with competence and research. In this case it did not. The Radical Student Union approached the senate with a request of $300 plus expenses only a week before Sands was to come to UMass. The senate gave the total amount, without careful consideration, though with much debate. However, SGA complains of too little money. When a bonafide and entertaining student group asks for money, such as the Marching Band did earlier this year, it gets only a portion of that amount. Is this careful spending?

Sean Sands' credentials are also lacking. He lived in Ireland and was the brother of Bobby Sands, the convicted IRA terrorist who starved himself to death earlier this year. His views of the problems in that country, therefore, would be narrow to say the least. Should we, as students pursuing an education, pay our hard earned dollas to hear the narrow view? If we must pay for speakers on Ireland let us pay for enlightened, educated speakers — perhaps a political science professor or history professor who has researched the Irish troubles.

There is no proof that this money will not go to the IRA. The Radical Student Union spokesman claimed that the money would be donated to a community center, but Sands travelled all over the United States and received $500plus expenses for each lecture he made. Presumably he made thousands of dollars. We don't want to be presumptuous, but how much money does this "community center" need? Also, isn't it possible that the community center has ties with the IRA? Perhaps this money won't go to the IRA, but the possibility is there, and we, as students, agree with Isobel's protest because we don't want our money to go to a terrorist organization.

We charge the *Collegian*, our student paper, as negligent for not reporting this event. We hope that our letter will be published to rectify the situation and bring pertinent news to the student body about how its funds are used.

Ed Baker
William Taylor
Nathan Shafner
Northampton

Ratio shows discrepancy

To the Editor:

As a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst interested in seeing Title IX (Women's Educational Equity Program) survive the current administration in Washington, I would like to know what your editorial policy is regarding the reporting of UMass women's team sports news.

A quick glance and an admittedly unofficial count of articles and photographs in the *Collegian* so far this academic year shows a ratio of about two to one in favor of the reporting of men's team sports. This startling ratio does not bode well for sex equity.

I would be interested in a published response, as I am sure others on campus are also curious about the discrepancy.

Deborah L. Kehne
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ FALL 1981 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	WED DEC.16	THURS DEC.17	FRI DEC.18	SAT DEC.19	MON DEC.21	TUES DEC.22
8:00am	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30am	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30pm	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00pm	4	8	12	16	20	24

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD	
ACCTG 221	1,9	20	----implies that sections 1 and 9 of ACCTG 221 will be examined on MON, DEC.21 at 4:00pm.
GERMAN 230	1	2	----implies that GERMAN 230, section 1 will be examined on WED., DEC.16 at 10:30am.
	2	17	----implies that GERMAN 230, section 2 will be examined on MON., DEC.21 at 8:00am.
MKTG 425	2	7	----implies that only section 2 of MKTG 425 will have an exam, and it will be on THURS., DEC.17 at 1:30pm.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before Dec. 4, 1981.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 4, 1981. PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY.

ACCTG
221 1,9 20
2,3 20
4,5 20
6,7 1
8 20
10 1
11,12 15
13 20
14 23
15,16 1
17 1
18 20
221H 1 23
222 1,3 9
2 18
4,5 1
311 1,2 3
3,4 22
321 1,3,4 9
5,6 15
322 1 14
331 1,2 20
3,4 1
361 1 17
371 1,2,3 2
4 11

AN SCI
501 1 7
503 1 12
517 1 2
101 1 7
311 1 6
354 1 20
359 1 1
371 1 23
412 1 22
421 1 12
432 1 11
455 1 16
521 1 14

NTH
100A 1 5
100B 1 8
102A 1 18
102B 1 19
103A 1 10
103B 1 11
103C 1 8
104B 1 12
105 1 5
106 1 8
262 1 16
281 1 22
297B 1 3
317 1 12
375 1 16
397A 1 4
397B 1 3
497A 1 10
520 1 4

ARABIC
126 1 10

ARTHIS
115 1 22
522 1 6

ASTRON
100 1-6 12
111 1 12

BA
210 1 10
2 14
3 11
4,11 17
5 4
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7,16 10
8,13,15 7
12 21
14 2
497 5,6 13
7,8 6

BIOCHM
420 1,2 3
523 1 4

BOTANY
100 1A 16
2B 4
101 1A 15
2B 7
175 1 17
225 1 4
226 2 22
3 5
485 1 4
510 1 22
511A 1 16
511B 1 16
512 1 10
521 1 12
531 1 7

C E
201 1 19
240 1-4 10
241 1,2 1
260 1 2
270 1,2 20
310 1 23
321 1 12
331 1 5
332 1 19
333 1 8
334 1 11
342 1 20
357 1,2 9
360 1 1
370 1 5
420 1,2 18
523 1 22
540 1-3 12
541 1 7
545 1 1
559 1 6
565 1 6
570 1 3
572 1 13
577 1 8

CH E
225 1 10
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325 1 18
330 1 17
334 1 11
397A 1 2
420 1 16
444 1 6

CHEM
101 1 15
107 1,2 13
111 1-7 13
112 1,2 13
113 1 2
250 1 21
261A 1 14
261B 1 11
262 1 18
263A 1-3 19
265 1 4
315 1 8
471 1 14
2 17
473 1 12
475 1 7
513 1 15
515 1 1
551 1 2

CHINSE
120 1 15
2,3 14

CLSICS
100 1 14
103 1 16
224 1 21
265 1 5

COINS
201 1 18
250 1 12
287 1,2 2
306 1 20
320 1 15
501 1 8
502 1 23

COMDIS 310 1 14
311 1 18
313 1 1
416 1 5
491A 1 22
580 1 2

COMLIT
102 1 10
105 1 18
110 1 23
COM 121 1 7
STU 150 1 7
226 1-3 19
234 1,2 18
240 1 22
250 2 4
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7 16
260 6 5
262 1 4
266 1 23
310 1 3
340 1 1
546 1 2
590A 1 2

DANISH
126 1 14

DUTCH
110 1 20
230 1 18

ECE
211 1 19
212 1 10
214 1 6
221 1,2 9

ECE(Cont.)
222 1 14
313 1 11
315 1,2 12
331 1 19
357 1 17
361 1 17
397A 1 8
512 1 22
544 1 10
560 1 14
566 1 10
571 1 7
580 1 6
584 1 15

ECON
103A 1 23
103B 2 4
103C 3 7
103D 4 5
103E 5 4
103H 1 18
104A 1 8
104B 2 8
104C 3 22
105 1 20
141 1 13
203 1 18
203H 1 19
204 1 8
2 11
3 2
5,8 6
6 22
7 4
205 1 20
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306 1 14
311 1 7
321 1 5
342 1 4
361 1 19
362 1 12
366 1 13
371 1 14
451 1 1
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103 1 3
2 5

ENGL
125 1 16
140 1 16
142 1 21
152 2 8
161 2 6
164 1 4
171 4,5 13
172H 1 18
1808 1 14
203 1 2
211 1 20
214 1 8
221 1 18
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221H 1 12
261 2 18
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272 1 13
273 1 4
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279 1 19
280B 1 19
281A 1 18
297A 1 1
344 1 14
351 1-7 14

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ENVDES
305 1 20
477 1 3
543 1 10

ERCSCI
130 1 23
210 1 21
259 1 18
304 1 14
305B 1 12
390A 1 4
390G 1 1
478 1 19

F&R EC
505 1 1
507 1 8
515 1 10
517 1 5
121 1 5
211 1 17
ENVSCI 503 1 5
515 1 7

F&R EC(Cont.)
241 1 6
305 1 20
321 1 3
323 1 4
443 1 12
471 1 12
472 1 13

FD ENG
501 1 20
503 1 11
509 1 1
512 1 12
513 1 9
256 1 5
281 1,2 6
565 1 6
575 1 19
590A 1 12

FISH
571 1 10

FOREST
426 1 15
436 1 20

FPTECH
517 1 7

FRENCH
110 1-16 9
113 1,2 2
120 1-12 17
126H 1 15
130 1,15 20
2,8,9 12
3,13 17
4 8
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6 22
7 15
11 2
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142 1 9
143 1 12
144 1 6
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145 1,2 9
146 1 22
147 1 20
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150 1 20
151 1 23
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171 1 22

FRENCH (Cont.)
221H 1 23
222 1 8
271 1 10
281H 1 9
361 1 9
369H 1 3
373 1 4
475 1 17

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102 1 16
130 1 11
210 1 4
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GB FIN
260 1,2 11
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330 1,2 1
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362 1 12
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GEOG
145 1 21
155 1 23
350 1 10
370 1 21
420 1 7
466 1 19
494A 1 11

GEOL
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101 1,2 6
105 1 21
106 1 3
310 1 18
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330 1 20
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GERMAN
110 1A 22
2B 20
3C 21
4D,10J 8
5E 10
6F 6
7G 2
8H,9I 16
120 1A 6
2B 21
3C 5
4D 7
5E 12
126 1 6
230 1 2
2 17
3 5
4 16
232 1 5
2 9
234 1 1
238 1 20
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261 1 7
265 1 15
290C 1 12
310 1 6
314 1 12
325 1 14
341 1 9
403 1 3

GREEK
126 1 2
210 1 8

HEBREW
101 1-4 6
201 1,2 6

HIST
100 1A 5
2 8
3 20
4 21
101 1 6
110 1 14
115 1 21
120 1 6
130 1 2
140 1 15
2 21
3 6
141 1A,2 6
3 5
150 1A 18
150 2B 7
150 3C 21
4 19
5D 17
151 1A 4
2B 16
3C 10
282G 1 6
284B 1 10
300 1 6
302 1 10
304 1 13
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HOM EC(Cont.)
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211 1 5
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292A 1 10
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330 1 15
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367 1 9
391D 1 1
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HUMDEV
210 1 20
270 1 16
483C 1 16
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251 1 19
454 1 21
460 1 23
471 1,2 5
478 1 2
479 1 9
520 1 18
556 1 1
577 1 2
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110 1-5 9
126 1 15
130 1,2 15
146H 2 1
281H 1 9

JAPAN
120 1 16

JS
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JUDAIC
101 1-3 6
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392B 1 6

LATIN
110 1-13 17

PHIL
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110 1,3 3
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160 1 5
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220 1 15
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336 1 16
513 1 10
550 1 22
562 1 23
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119 1 15
141 1,2 2
142 1 2
161 1,2 1
162 1,2 17
171 1 23
263 1 2
273 1 17
300 1 14
343 1 15
421 1 6
424 1 22
530 1 7
531 1 2
564 1 11
590C 1 4

PLPATH
503 1 21
504 1 7
500 1 15
540 1 10

PLSOIL
501 1 13
503 1 1
505 1 8
509 1 14
511 1 20
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105 1 8
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540 1 2
555 1 3
575 1 5

POLISH
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201 1 18
250 1 23

POLSCI
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131A 1 14
141H 1 14
151A 1 22
151B 1,2 23
161A 1A 15
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219 2 5
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PORT
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PSYCH
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110C 1 8
110D 1 20
150A 1 4
150B 1 20
150D 1 6
205A 1 2
207 1 1
240A 1 15
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240C 1 1
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350B 1 21
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360A 1 14
370A 1 20
390A 1 2
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590J 1 8
590Q 1 23

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106 1 16
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107H 1 23
110 1 22
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110 1-32 9
120 1-17 10
126 1,3 22
130 1-19 9
140 1-11 9
190B 1 9
220 3 12
221 1 19
290B 1 23

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391A 1 15
397A 1 19
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140 1N,2N,3N, 4A,5B 3
415 1,3 23
416 1 11
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221H 1 8
262 1 1

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261B 1 21
496F 1 1

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103 1 22
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CIA director keeps control over large investment portfolio

WASHINGTON (AP) -- CIA Director William J. Casey, one of a handful of men with broad access to the government's secret data on international economic developments, has reversed the practice of his two predecessors and kept control of his personal stock holdings.

Casey and his wife own stock worth at least $1.8 million, and perhaps more than $3.4 million, in 27 corporations with major foreign operations.

Many of the firms are involved with oil, natural gas and strategic minerals and operate in nations of deep interest to U.S. intelligence.

Unlike Casey, others with access to closely held economic secrets -- including President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan -- placed their holdings in blind trusts. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger divested his stock in companies which do business with the Pentagon, but he did not create a blind trust.

Casey, whose past business dealings are under investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee, maintains ultimate control over his stocks although an investment adviser handles day-to-day management of the portfolio, according to CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin.

Speaking for Casey, Sporkin said the adviser has bought and sold stock on Casey's behalf since the former Wall Street attorney took over at the CIA last January. Sporkin said Casey was not aware of what had been purchased, but the CIA counsel said he could not say Casey was unaware of what had been sold.

He declined to identify any Casey stocks bought or sold, but noted that the law requires incumbent officials by May 15 of each year to disclose the value, within broad ranges, of each stock transaction during the previous year.

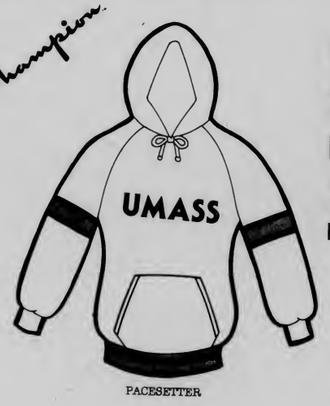
Many Casey investments are with firms whose trading prices could rise and fall on international developments. For instance, Casey owns more than $250,000 in Superior Oil Co., which deals with the Abu Dhabi government on how much oil Superior can pump in the Persian Gulf. Superior also has been negotiating with Thailand on the sale of natural gas and the firm has an interest in a South African platinum subsidiary.

A 1965 presidential order and existing regulations prohibit federal employees from using non-public information obtained through their government work "for the purpose of furthering a private interest." In addition, existing government-wide regulations on ethical conduct say "an employee shall avoid any action, whether or not specifically prohibited ... which might result in or create the appearance of using public office for private gain."

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

FIRE TASTES GOOD — Munching on some fire, Peter Sosna gives a demonstration of his talent yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center concourse. Sosna hosted Amateur Night at the Blue Wall last night.

Champion



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Body/stripes
Gunmetal/Navy/Gold
Gunmetal/Scarlet/Navy
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Reg. 18.95

Matching Pants $11.95

STRIDER PANT

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Body/Stripes
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Gunmetal/Scarlet
$11.95

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Sat 11-4

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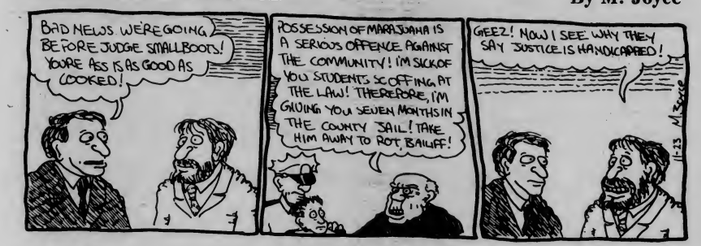
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
© 1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Pequod's captain
5 Floats
10 Neighbor of U.S.
14 Equine hybrid
15 Extents
16 Enameled metalwork
17 Relatives of mutual funds
20 North Carolinian
21 Forearm supports
22 Sooner than
23 —— d'Azur
25 Convent superior
29 Be a member of
33 French cheese
34 Letter part, in printing
35 Author Santha Rama ——
36 Police equipment
40 "—— not what your country .."
41 —— foot oil
42 Chess term
43 Abridges
45 Puttee
47 Shaw's "—— and the Man"
48 Held a meeting
49 Musical heroine
52 Marley's partner
54 Side street oases
60 "—— small world"
61 Childish complaint
62 North Sea feeder
63 Fisheating diver
64 Sea duck
65 Fashionable London park

DOWN
1 Henri's friend
2 Chase
3 Part of TAE
4 Canned stuff
5 Singer Ethel
6 Napoleon's force
7 Handle
8 Shoe shade
9 Concorde, for short
10 Purloined
11 Tree of the East Indies
12 To the, in Italia
13 Hodgepodge
18 "—— the darling of my heart..."
19 Postpone
23 Mackerel
24 Medley
25 Persian shah, 1587
26 Thicket
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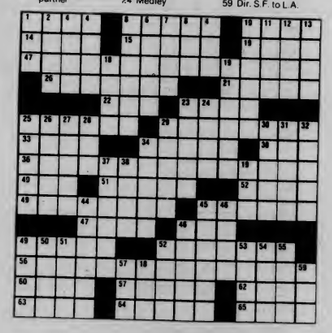
29 Parks and others
30 Word with Dane or Divide
31 Savor
32 Kind of space
34 Pairs of horses
37 Catch
38 Abound
39 Where "Stonewall" Jackson taught: Abbr.
44 Wicker
45 Highest order of British knighthood
46 On the summit
48 Act part
49 Everyman's problem
50 Interdiction
51 "This —— sudden!"
52 Slip sideways
53 Attestation of truth
54 Zane or Jane
55 Supplemented (with "out")
57 Part of IOU
58 Sigma ——
59 Dir. S.F. to L.A.



Collegian members

There will be a mandatory seminar offered Monday night, Nov. 23 at 6:30 on sexism. This is one of the three mandatory seminars offered this semester. You need only attend one of the three. Dates for the racism and anti-semitism seminars will be announced shorty. Please sign up for the seminar with Rich Nagle or Eileen Galligan before the 23rd, or call if you have any questions. Come to the office 15 minutes early when the location will be announced.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. Highs 40 to 45 except upper 30s western hills. Clear tonight. Lows in the low 30s along the coast and in the 20s inland. Tomorrow, becoming cloudy with rain or snow late in the day. Highs 40 to 45.

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The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal year 1983. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Paul Weiss, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS DECEMBER 15.

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10th Annual Bush Bash
SUGARBUSH
Ski & Party Week Jan 24 - 29 Sign-Up at Office
********** LAGNAF 82 **********
P.S. Thanks to all who helped make the Ski Snatch a success

Newslines...

Five College buses will not run during Thanksgiving break

All Five College Van Service will stop for Thanksgiving recess on Tuesday after the 4:10 p.m. trip from Smith College.

Bus Service on Route One will stop for the Thanksgiving recess on Wednesday, after the 5:35 p.m. trip from the Campus Center.

Bus service on Route Two will operate on a very limited basis starting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

All transportation service will resume normal operations on Monday, Nov. 30, with the regularly scheduled morning trips.

Filmmaker visits local area to show new documentary

Independent filmmaker Ana Maria Garcia will tour Amherst, Northampton and South Hadley Dec. 2 and 3 to show excerpts from her soon-to-be-completed documentary on sterilization abuse of Puerto Rican women, to talk about this problem, and to share her experiences as a filmmaker.

Sterilization abuse is a problem which affects mainly poor and Third World women. It occurs when a person's ability to conceive children is ended without that person's freely-given and fully-informed consent.

Garcia's hour-long documentary "La Operacion" will examine the economic, political and personal conditions which have led to the sterilization of more than one-third of the women of Puerto Rico, and of many Hispanic women in New York City.

On Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 917 Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts, Garcia will talk about her experiences as a filmmaker. That same evening at 8 p.m. in the UMass School of Business Administration room 116, she will speak on "How Sterilization Became La Operacion in Puerto Rico."

On Dec. 3 at 10:30 a.m., she will lecture in room 4 of Emily Dickinson Hall at Hampshire College. She will hold an informal discussion over lunch at 1 p.m. in the Florence Heights Community Room. She will conclude her visit with a talk on "La Operacion" at Mount Holyoke College's Betty Shabazz Cultural Center at 4 p.m.

The tour has been planned by Isis, a Hampshire-Franklin county reproductive rights group, and Casa Latina.

NSP accepts forms from all applicants for counseling jobs

Applications are now being accepted for student counselor positions in the 1982 Summer New Students' Program. The Program will operate from June 6 through July 23, 1982.

Training sessions for the 30 selected counselors will be held late next semester and the week of May 31 through June 4.

All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall and meals in the dining commons for the nine-week period. Summer counseling positions require full-time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Interested students may obtain an application from the New Students Prog Program, 225 Berkshire House. Applications must be returned on or before Feb. 12, 1982. Selections will be announced during spring break.

Hormonal disorders in women discussed at PMS conference

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS), a hormonal disorder affecting an estimated five million American women, will be the discussed topic at a conference given by the American PMS Society in December, said Elaine Moriconi, a spokesperson of the American PMS Society in Reading, Mass.

Moriconi said in a press release that the conference will be held in Cambridge and will cover the social, political and medical implications of PMS. It is designed to educate the medical community and social workers, as well as the public, to recognize PMS when they encounter it.

Subjects will include how it has caused discrimination against women, along with diagnosis and treatment of PMS, she said.

PMS has been discovered to cause formerly mistreated or ignored emotional problems, such as schizophrenia and manic depressiveness, Morconi said.

Women who suffer from it become paralyzed by anxieties that descend on them seemingly without cause. They have been known to develop drug dependencies, destroy their relationships with others, fail in their work, and be labelled as unfit mothers, she said.

Morconi said PMS is often treated as a mental disorder, with hospitalization, drugs or analysis, it goes unrecognized and the women do their suffering alone in silence.

A variety of experts in hormonal research will discuss their views on the problem and implications of PMS, she said. Also, women's health activists will discuss the cultural and social impact of menstruation from the layperson's view.

The conference will be held at the Sheraton-Commander Hotel in Cambridge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A registration fee of $35 includes the full-day session, and $15 for the morning session only. For more information, call (617) 942-0663.

Two feminist artists to give presentation at female workshop

Feminist artists Betsy Damen and Susan Kleckner will give a lecture and presentation Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., in room 104 of Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts. They will also offer a weekend workshop for women, entitled "Creativity and Power" on December 5 and 6.

Damon is best known for her performances and street pieces. Her work *Shrine for Everywoman*, was presented at the First International Festival of Women Artists in conjunction with the United Nation's Mid-Decade Women's Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Kleckner, film maker and photographer, founded and taught at the Women's Interart Center in New York City. Her films and photographs have been exhibited at the Whitney Museum, the Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

The lecture is free and open to the public. The workshop will cost between $35 and $45, sliding scale.

For more information or to pre-register for either event, contact Jennifer at 256-0646.

These events are made possible in part by Herter Gallery and a grant from the UMass Arts Council.

Statehouse redistricting moves slowly

BOSTON (AP) -- The Legislature's Democratic hierarchy is keeping a tight lid on the most sensitive political issue of the year -- congressional re-districting.

If party leaders in the House and Senate stick to the script, something should be done next month. They know the clock is running and they know from past experience that the longer the delay, the stickier the solution.

Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, House chairman of the legislative redistricting committee, said last week no meeting has been called to discuss specifics. He said he was not sure when this would be done, but indicated it may be very soon.

Massachusetts loses a seat in the next Congress, which means at least one of its 12 U.S. House incumbents is serving a final term.

While the state's voters will make the ultimate decision, they can be influenced immeasurably by gerrymandering on Beacon Hill -- the additions and subtractions of communities or wards that become positive or negative campaign factors.

Drastic changes must be made in the five districts in Boston and vicinity whose populations are 60,000 or more below the new norm of 521,549. These seats are now held by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Cambridge, and Reps. Barney Frank, Newton, John J. Moakley and Brian J. Donnelly, Boston, and Edward J. Markey, Malden.

Two other districts are between 50,000 and 60,000 below the norm: the Second, Rep. Edward P. Boland, Springfield, and the Sixth, Rep. Nicholas Mavroulas, Peabody. Three others are "light" by 25,000 to 50,000 -- the First, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, Pittsfield; the Third, Rep. Joseph D. Early, Worcester; and the Fifth, Rep. James M. Shannon, Lawrence.

Only two have excess population -- the 12th, Rep. Gerry E. Studds Jr., Cohasset, and the 10th, Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, Wellesley.

Conte and Mrs. Heckler are the only Republicans and normally would be considered prime targets of a gerrymandering controlled by Democrats.

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Healthreach Workers
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Monday November 23 1981
7:00 pm in the Butterfield Lounge

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Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

AMHERST AUDIO SERVICE

Amherst's established audio service, formerly located within Amherst Audio, has relocated. **Free Estimates** are now available at **Underground Sound Inc.,** 71 N. Pleasant St., Amherst (across from Fire Station, in back of build.). We now offers sales and service of audio equipment, and we're video venders as well! For any questions about home hi-fi, car stereo, rock and roll equipment, commercial sound systems, or details about **free pick-up and delivery,** call 253-9507

AUDIO

Bass Speaker - JBL 200 watt 15" w/wo cab, best offer 546-9154

Excellent Dynaco FM Tuner and Dynaco Amp needing work $125 586-4395

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

1970 Ford Mustang good condition, must sell, $1400 or best offer, call Jim 6-7144

1967 Saab V4 30mpg reliable needs a little work $500 665-2882

66 VW Beetle for parts, eng. great, low mi. 6-5166 BO

BABE

Forgiveness can be the hardest thing you can give to someone. . .or it can be the easiest, it all depends on understanding

CALCULATORS

Texas Instruments PC-100C Printer for use with TI-58 or TI-59. 6 month warranty $85 6-4001

CHRISTMAS

Tired of the same old gifts? Give the gift of music - guitar lessons. Student discounts. 546-6684

COUNSELING

Are you gay? Do you think you might be? Do you know someone gay? Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective - 545-2645

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

FIRE AND FIRST AID UNITS EMT'S

Meeting for Decembers events Mon, 11-23 at 10:00 PM 407N Morill

FOR RENT

Puffton 2 rooms available beginning Jan 1 $70/mt. call 549-4047

For rent Sunderland/Amherst line, 2 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt available Feb. 1 grad student preferred 549-0236

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Cornell Prints (3) handsomely framed, perfect for Xmas tel 5-2496 or 256-6624

Skimmar 8' fiberglass dinghy asking 300 or best offer. Excellent condition, ready to row. Call Steve 549-1808

Furniture 4 pce cane lounge as new $110 lounge divan twin beds $40 253-3113

Stones, Santana, Molly Hatchet Syracuse Fri. 11/27 tickets call 256-6802

Clothes, Mens - suits-shirts-jackets-hats-flannel pajamas-jeans-alarm clocks-sweaters-beds-blankets-bed spreads Prices reasonable 863-9032

YASHICA FX-2 35mm 3 lenses & ultra violet filters 50/28/55 mm $200.oo or BO Call Pat 549-0469

Gold and Silver chains, earrings, etc. at low, low prices, limited time. Call 256-8120

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

FOUND

Persian like tiger kitten with white flea collar in between North and Puffton Village. Please call 549-6882

GORF

Gorf what you do to us your old roommate will never know! We love you Robbie Robert Chris John Paul and the rest

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They're Here!! Let the East Coast start kicking! Get yours today. 546-4777

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9967

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

Part time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commision, free travel and work experience contact; Beachcomber tours, inc. 11 Lane Ave, Bedford, Mass. 01730 (617) 275-0520

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Asisstant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office,113 CC

HOW YOU FEEL???

Turkey Tantrum is coming!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Womens gold watch in Franklin DC call Diane 6-1227 reward

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

Sm. Blk. Female Dog friendly setter-type, much loved, missed. Please call Kris 323-4287 or 5-2096 $50.00 reward

Please, whoever found my watch in Boyden Locker Room Sat 11/14 5:45 pm please return to Info Desk Campus Center 546-8952

PERSONALS

California John Welcome to Massachusetts. You are in for a good time. Love the cousins

Helloooo? Mary? Happy 21st Birthday. I hope you have a really, really, really great day. I love ya! KO

Marian,
Happy Birthday!
I love you
best of all in the upcoming year.
Mitchell

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I love you more than ever.
Steve

Holly Just didn't want you to have the after birthday blues! Hope it was great. Love as always, Madge P.S. S.U.P.? You better have

BRETT! To our proctor with the twinkly eyes and a smile that is a killer. Have a great birthday!! (Do we get extra points for this?!) Happy Birthday Love, Linda & Robin

Gay/Lesbian Bi Rap Group will be held Monday 23rd at 7:00 pm in Rm 176 CC All are welcome

Lynda Chick, Happy Birthday, Love Wilbur

Holly - Weigehts you schlank madchen! Happy Bday Honey love you - Leach

Congratulations to the new pledges of SDT: Lisa, Lori, Elissa, and Sherry! We love you!!

REAL MAJORITY

Had enough of the Moral Majority? Get involved with the real majority intro meeting Mon Nov 23 7:00 pm Cc rm 163

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Westchester NY Tuesday nite Genny 549-1446

Stones Fans: needed 11/29 from Syracuse will pay expenses call 546-6170 thanx

RIDERS WANTED

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WHAT UP???

Turkey Tantrum's up!!!!!!!!!!! Monday November 23rd Hangar One

30,000 Spaniards rally in fascist salute

MADRID (AP) — Almost 300,000 Spaniards, offering the Fascist salute and cheering the leader of last February's failed right-wing coup, packed a square in front of the Royal Palace yesterday to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco.

Rally organizers, emboldened by a spate or rumors in recent days predicting another coup attempt, called the turnout the biggest since Franco, Spain's iron-fisted ruler for 36 years, died on Nov. 20, 1975.

The militant right-wingers defied a government order prohibiting the use of military uniforms and the Spanish flag at political rallies.

Dressed in the blue shirts of the Fascist-style Falange party and waving tens of thousands of the red-and-yellow flags, they shouted [illegible] Antonio Tejero, the Civil Guard officer who led the storming of Parliament nine months ago in a vain bid to overthrow the constitutional monarchy government.

Raimundo Fernandes Cuesta, chief of the Falange party, said the rally was not a routine commemoration, "but a national affirmation, necessary because Spain is in danger of destruction."

The civil governor's office put the crowd estimate at 275,000 in Orient Square in front of the Royal Palace in downtown Madrid. But an official said thousands more were jammed outside the square to hear calls for a return to Franceoism.

The crowd interrupted speakers several times to chant Franco's name. They made no mention of his successor, King Juan Carlos, who put down the Feb. 23 coup attempt. The king was outside Madrid in his Zarzuela Palace residence. Sunday was the sixth anniversary of his ascension to the throne.

Ma[illegible] of the right-wing demonstrators clashed with riot police when they came by buses and cars from throughout Spain for the rally and disrupted traffic in downtown Madrid.

Police arrested more than a score of Franceoists Saturday night after clashes in four areas of the Spanish capital. In one residential area, rightists threw garbage at police from apartment balconies and shouted insults.

The rally was led by Blas Pinar, head of the New Force party, and attended by Franco's only daugher, Carmen.

Pinar, the extreme right's only representative in the elected lower house of Parliament, said Spain had been virtually destroyed by post-Franco democracy and called for a strong, dictatorial leader.

"Spain needs a captain and a poet!" Pinar cried. "Francoism lives!"

In a departure from his usual position of attacking Parliament as a useless body of bickering politicians, Pinar urged Franceoists to make their opinion felt at the polls.

Francoists claim their voting strength, 2 percent in the 1979 elections, has shot up spectacularly since Tejero's men held the entire lower house of Parliament and Cabinet hostage for 18 hours in the coup attempt.

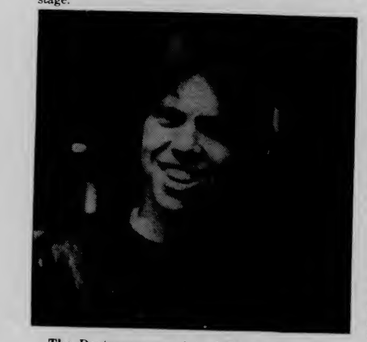
Arts

Thorogood destroys Flat St.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers
Flat Street, Brattleboro, Vt.
Thurs. Nov. 19

By BILL STEPCHEW
Collegian Correspondent

"How sweet it is," he says as he steps onto the stage. The crowd loved it, but no one had a better time last Thursday night than George himself. This show was the 28th night of a fifty day tour, covering every state in the U.S.A., one night in each state, with no days off. By seven o'clock, the crowd was lined up outside the club waiting for the doors to open. By nine-thirty, the place was jam packed, with people standing or sitting on the floor, tables, chairs, railways and stairways, to get a view of the stage.



The Destroyers consist of George Thorogood (above) on guitar and vocals, Blough on bass and Carter on sax.

The Destroyers opened the set with "The House of Blue Lights," a song off their latest album on Rounder Records, the label which Thorogood almost singlehandedly put on the map. George Thorogood picks up where Chuck Berry left off, with high powered rock and blues riffs. Nothing too fancy; somehow just right. Although the show only lasted ninety minutes, it was packed with enough intensity to leave everyone thoroughly satisfied, a little exhausted and probably a little deaf.

A favorite trick of Thorogood's is to step into the crowd while playing a guitar solo and tap people on the head with his guitar, dubbing them into rock and roll knighthood. "We'll be here til about five o'clock this morning," he said to the crowd, his big smile flashing in the spotlight. "We're gonna play rhythm and blues, country and western, and rock and roll, then we'll start to party!" The crowd of about 800 roared with delight as he picked a hat off someone's head and asked, "Any Johnny Cash fans here?" They played twenty songs. Nearly every one they have recorded, and the audience howled their approval when they recognized their favorites.

George treats the crowd like an old drinking buddy, with a mixture of defiance and affection. "Where do you keep the dance floor in this place?" he said. "Is that what you call dancing? You know, the girls are always ready to dance before the boys. I guess you guys are too cool to dance." Shaking his head he said, "You mean you paid good money just to watch me? Man, you girls got some funny boyfriends." He has the penache to deliver constant sexual innuendos without being offensive. The show ended with an unusual twist: a spotlight on the American flag, while the "Star Spangled Banner" played on the P.A.

After the show, I asked Thorogood who his influences were, "The Rolling Stones. They inspired me to start playing about ten years ago. I practiced every day." What other bands does he like? "I like J. Geils. If you had a show with the Stones, Geils and the Destroyers you'd have it all." How about new wave? He turned up his nose and gave me a limp-wrist gesture. "The Stones? They're great! We did eleven shows with them across the country and (will) probably do a few more after this tour is over."

The Destroyers consist of George Thorogood on guitar and vocals, Billy Blough on bass, and the latest addition, Hank Carter on sax. Carter is a studio musician from Atlanta. They met in a bar in Newark, Delaware, the band's hometown. His funky rhythms and muscular solos are just what they needed to add some depth to their sound.

This was the first time they played in Vermont. "I hope this Thursday night hootenany and jambouree is the start of a long a beautiful relationship." We do too.

The crowd politely sat through the opening act, a folkrock trio featuring Kris Kleemer on acoustic guitars and vocals, Reed Butler on bass and Tim Griffin on drums. Incidentally, the Stompers, who were slated to play, had "an equipment problem," and did not show up.

Collegian Photo by Jim Nagle

Howard W. Campbell Jr (keyboardist and singer for the Foreign Objects), seen here trying to become airborne during his cosmic rendition of "Nixon Now More Than Ever." The Foreign Objects kept Thursday's Blue Wall crowd in stitches with their antics and music.

DVP Recruitment Meeting

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Refreshments will be served and
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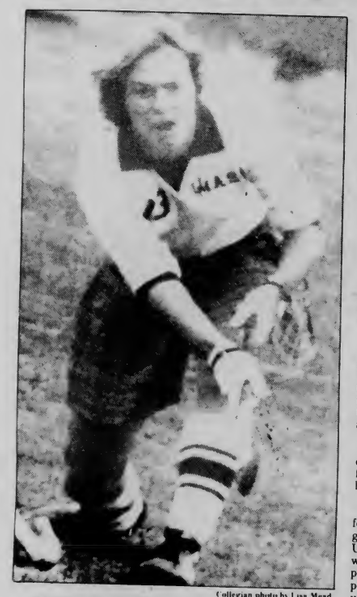
Sports

UConn tops UMass, 4-1, for NCAA crown

Stickers stuck in title final

End season with 17-1-2 record



Collegian photo by Lisa Mead

BATTLING TO THE FINISH — UMass senior co-captain Judy Strong led the Minutewomen to a 17-1-2 record this season and a second place finish in this past weekend's NCAA National Championships, at Storrs, CT.

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Ct. — On top of Memorial Stadium, at the University of Connecticut, the blue and white UConn flag flew alone. Its companion flag, that of the University of Massachusetts had been taken down some time ago.

On the field, the UConn women's field hockey team also flew, high and alone, as the Huskies took UMass, 4-1, to win the NCAA Division One National Championship.

UMass, the top-seeded team and the number one squad in the national polls since mid-October, left the field solemnly, its disappointment going beyond the anger of losing its only game of the season and the pride of coming this far in national competition.

Against UConn, the Minutewomen had the offensive advantage, especially on corner shots. In the first half, UMass led in corners, 8-3, and in shots on goal, 8-4. But, the Huskies kept Judy Strong and company from finding the net. Led by goalie Lynn Kotler, UConn turned off the UMass offense machine with timely passing, intercepting and aggressive play at the midfield and goal.

The UMass defense, in the meantime, made a strong effort to hold off UConn, who went after Massachusetts from the opening whistle. Both teams had opportunities blocked up, until 17:04 of the first half.

UConn's Lori McCollum passed on a penalty shot to forward Rosemary Smith, who quickly fired it past UMass goalie Patty Shea from ten yards out, to make it 1-0. UMass' big chance came about five minutes later when it was thought that a UConn defender illegally blocked a potential goal from being scored; that would have meant a penalty stroke for UMass. However, the referees found it was the goalie who blocked the shot, and changed the awarded penalty to a long ball (where the ball is placed on the goal line outside the net.) The attempt missed, and UConn came away in the half with a 1-0 lead.

The Huskies made it 2-0 at 1:49 of the second half, when McCollum took a pass from Laurie Decker and bounced it past Shea, who had stepped out of the net to try and clear the ball. The Minutewomen got back into the game at 10:54 with the help of forward Tina Coffin, who scored her eighth goal of th season, unassisted off a corner.

That's as close as UMass would get as the momentum went UConn's way for the rest of the game, despite determined efforts from the Minutewomen offense, especially senior co-captains Judy Strong and Sue Caples and (sophomore) Tish Stevens.

UConn put the game out of reach with two goals awithin three minutes of each other late in the game, one by Wendy Hug at 31:26, and the other with two minutes left by Lisa D'Amadio. The scoring was closed out at 4-1, giving the number three seeded UConn the first field hockey national championship in NCAA history.

UMass reached the finals with a 1-0 win over California State-Long Beach Saturday. Judy Strong scored the lone tally as UMass had 23 shots on goal. Old Dominion College nailed down the third spot in the championship tourney by edging Long Beach State, 2-1, in double overtime yesterday. Long Beach State placed fourth.

Strong, Caples and Tish Stevens were named to the All-Tournament team for UMass.

"We came this far," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We've never reached the finals until now. I think we played better than the tie against UConn (1-1) two weeks ago. We took some risks when we were behind; they didn't work, but we kept trying."

UMass, finishing with a 17-1-2 season mark, loses two players to graduation. Most (eight sophomores, three juniors, two freshmen) will be returning to this squad, and hopefully get another try at the NCAA National title next year.

Hoopmen host Yugoslavs

University of Massachusetts basketball fans will treated to a sneak preview of the 1981-82 basketball season tonight when the Minutemen host Zagrab of Yugoslavia in a preseason contest at the Curry Hicks Cage at 7:30 p.m.

New UM head coach Tom McLaughlin will be guiding his young troops against a mature and tall team. The Yugoslavs have four players a 6'9" and most of the team members are aged in their twenties and thirties.

the team members are aged in their twenties and thirties.

McLaughlin will counter with youth. Three of tonight's starters, Donald Russell, Horace Neysmith and George Ramming, are freshmen and as such will be making their collegiate debut. The remainder of the starting lineup will be filled by last year's Eastern Eight Rookie-of-the-Year Edwin Green and Craig Smith, both of whom are sophomores.

"It's going to be very interesting to see how the freshman play," McLaughlin said, "They (the Yugoslavs) are a very good team and score about 90 points a game."

While UMass is definitely lacking in the size department (Green at 6'6" will be in the pivot) McLaughlin hopes to control the game with a basic, aggressive, man-to-man defense.

The newly formed 40-Minute Gang is expected to be arriving in force, fresh off a turnout of over 60 aspirants at last Thursday's organizational meeting and McLaughlin said that the band would also be represented in the stands.

There will also be an early-bird special for true basketball enthusiasts since the UMass women's basketball team will be holding an intrasquad scrimmage in the Cage starting at 6:30 p.m.

JIM FLOYD

UConn dunks UMass swimwomen

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Connecticut women's swim team showed the University of Massachusetts swimmin' women that they are going to need more work on endurance for long meets as UConn beat UMass, 75-55, at the Boyden pool Saturday.

Quantity for depth is the strategy UConn uses. Their big team of 30 overpowered Massachusetts (half UConn's personnel).

"We don't have any superstars," UConn coach Pete McDevitt said. "We work on quantity for depth. I don't worry about scores."

McDevitt has coached both UConn's men's and women's swim teams for the past 18 years and entered both teams just this year into Division 1 competition.

UMass coach Val Turtle is not as concerned with her team's size.

"We may be a small group, but we're a good group," Turtle said.

UMass wasn't about to swim behind UConn's wake as the Minutewomen hung in and took first place in seven of sixteen events.

The UM divers once again held their own when Minutewomen Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee hit the one and three meter springboards. Perrone took first on both boards and scored her best tally of the year (225.70) on the one meter board. Bushee took third on both boards, just missing a second place finish with her mark of 181.30 right behind UConn's Monique Giroux's 181.45.

Liz Feinberg, a freshman from New Jersey, has been pulling in some valuable points for UMass since the season started. Saturday, Feinberg took first in the 100 yard freestyle event (:57.05), firsts in 200 yard freestyle (2:07.33), and swam to her third first victory on the 400 yard freestyle relay team along with Maura Sweeney, Jen Nicolai and Lori McCluskey in 3:54.44.

Nicolai placed first in the 50 yard freestyle and touched second behind Feinberg in the 100 yard freestyle. UM co-captain Sweeney was strong in the 100 yard butterfly, taking a first at 1:04.77.

Doubling the distances for Saturday's 'long meet' forced Turtle to put swimmers in different events, as some participants swam in events for their first time.

The women swimmers divers next compete against Clark University at Boyden Dec. 12 and they are looking forward to a close meet. "The tougies are behind us now," Turtle said.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gosier

UM KICKERS EIGHTH IN TOURNEY — UM booter Sharon Daggett (19) and her Minutewomen teammates placed eighth this past weekend at the AIAW National Championships at Chapel Hill, N.C. In the series, UMass shut out Wisconsin 3-0, lost to North Carolina 6-0 and was shut out by Oregon 1-0. (See story in tomorrow's Collegian.)

NUMMO NEWS
Monday November 23, 1981
VOLUME 10
ISSUE 41
NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Rally in protest of planned intervention

The protesters gathered in front of the Northampton Courthouse, this Saturday at 12:00 noon. The 150 marchers went to Polaski Park where several speakers addressed the crowd on the present menace pending over Cuba, Nicaragua and El Salvador. The common concern of those addressing this issue was the escalating U.S. hostility against these countries and the corresponding economic-political and military measures the U.S. government is presently undertaking.

With respect to Cuba and Nicaragua the marchers stressed the demand of no blockade; both physically as well as trade and credit wise, being used against these countries. It was also made clear the need for the people of the U.S. to mobilize against any possible military intervention of the U.S. in these countries.

As for El Salvador the key demand was, "U.S. hands OFF!" the country. The speakers criticized Haig's position on the issue that external elements are the reasons for the conflict. The origins of the civil war, speakers said, are found in the profound economic and political injustices which Salvadoreans have faced for many years. Also the U.S. position on outside intervention was questioned; after all, isn't the U.S. an external element involved in the Salvadorean reality and therefore possible source of the conflict itself?

Speackers also took effort in realating what's going on in these countries and the present war at home which the Reagan administration is waging against the people. The U.S. is not only involved in war abroad but at home the cuts in social spending together with the strengthening of the military and judiciary are all part of an undeclared war against working people, unemployed, minorities, youth and women.

The growing militaristic build-up which the Reagan administration has undertaken as far as talks of 'limited nuclear war threateis' with Europe or the Midle East as possible scenarios. But the deployment of more and newere missiles is being met with growing resistance by the europeans who have protest in massive numbers against these plans of 'limited nuclear war'. The Reagan administration is trying to convince people that more weapons are needed for defense it is also creating the mentality among the people that will see any kind of direct U.S. intervention as necessary.

photo by Ed Cohen

Lastly speakers also denounced the growing conuter-revolutionary actions which both Cuban and Nicaraguan exiles have perpetuated against both countries. Assuming the U.S. is,for whatever reasons, limited in terms of direct intervention these bands of exiles are the possible armies, which armed and financed by the U.S. could do the dirty work for the U.S.. This is the case with Nicaragua who right now confronts the presence of over 5,000 former National guardsmen stationed in the Hondurean border with Nicaragua. These bands have significantly increased their incciusions in the Sandinista country during the last months killing peasants, teachers and innocent people.

The U.S. people have a great responsability in their hands ;trying to stop this government from intervening in the destiny of the people of the Carribbean and Central America. The realization of this will require a great effort from all of us.

by Argeo Quiñones

New Englands First Black Mayor

Conn. state Rep. Thirman L. Milner became the first popularly elected black mayor in New England history earlier this month when he beat two opponents in Hartford's mayoral election.

Milner, 48, told supporters at his Nov.3 election night victory party, "It isn't going to be easy, being the first popularly elected black mayor in New England. We'll be in fishbowl and I'll need your strength and support over the next two years."

A popularly election is one in which registered voters elect candidates, as opposed to being appointed by a city council.

Milner has been a state representative from Hartford for the past three years. He defeated Democratic Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, who ran as an independent, and Republican Michael T. McGarry.

According to reports, Milner enjoyed both massive black and minority support and the six-to-one eddge in voter registration held by Democrats in Hartford. According to his State House staff, Milner is on a short vacation folowing the victory.

The mayor-elect of Hartford, Connecticuts's capital and second largest city (pop. 136,000), is the second black to serve as mayor of a Constitution State city. Leo Johnson served for one year as mayor of New London, but was elected by the city council rather than popularly.

Milner will replace five-year incumbent Mayor George Athanson, whon he defeated last month in the second of two Democratic primaries. Milner narrowly lost a Sept. 8 primary, but challenged the results in court, charging vote fraud. A judge ordered a new runoff in which Milner, with a big minority turn-out, trounced the incumbent, 9,267 to 6,628 in a four-way race.

Reprinted from Baystate Banner

Editorial Reply

To the Editor:

§Iread the Collegian of Monday Nov. 2, 1981 in a library. In it under Nummo News, there was a well written arWhite, but she spoils it by trying to tie it up with being poor, in the last few sentences. White states, "as long as large numbers of people in this country are denied access to goods, resources and adequate control over their destinies by the barriers of racism, classism, and sexism, there will be discontent articulated, and expressed through individuals in unpredictable and extreme forms of destruction (by people) driven into political desperation". Actually there is no excuse for cold blooded murder for any reason. The perpetrators of the cold blooded murders are no(sic) poor and some come from well to do families like Kathy Boudin.

§It is time people like Judith White leaned some history. The weatherman is a communist organization, and they are trying to do in this Country what Stalin did in Russia to finance his revolution. Stalin and his goons went out " made roberies (sic) and murders. Racism, classism, and sexism will not be stopped if such people come into power. Such people tend to use people to further their ends and then discard them as they will the Black Panthers when they have no further use for

Continued on page 4

OFF DUTY POLICE OFFICERS ASSAULT BLACKS

Reprinted from The Chicago Defender

Ten policemen, intoxicated and armed but out of uniform, stormed a hotel in a black neighborhood in Houston, chanting "niggers, niggers," and roughed up several tenants, witnesses have charged.

All 10 officers were suspended without pay pending investigaiton of the incident at 3 a.m. Wednesday at the Delta Aparment Hotel in the predominantly black area known as fifth ward, police said Monday.

Tenants said a group of intoxicated white men dressed in jeans and T-shirts arrived at the hotel in a pickup truck bearing a confederate and a skull and crossbones flage Witnesses said they recognized them as patrol officers.

Adell Criswell, 49, a painter, said off duty officers beat up eight people, splitting one man's head with a flashlight, knocking out another man's teeth, throwing another man down the stairs and putting a pistol to a woman's head.

"*I thought they were the Ku Klux Kan,*" said one tenant."*It took me back to the slave days.*"

Police Chief B.K. Johnson relieved all 10 officers off duty Friday, but police otherwise were close-mouthed about the incident. Spokesman Larry Troutt said the internal affairs division was investigating.

"There have been no formal complaints received by internal affairs about any specific officer in connection with this incident," Trout said. "Internal affairs division is investigating reports of missconduct by off-duty officers."

A detective, who declined to be identifed, said the officers allegedly began dringking about 1 a.m. Wednesday behing the northeast patrol substation. He said they later in the night went to the hotel to "beat up some dope fiends."

"I was asleep and they kicked open my door," sid Jewel Conley, 31. "One of them had cowboy boots and tried to kick be but missed when I moved and stuck a pistol in my face."

Elroy Johnson, 28, a maintenance worker, said one of the men " put a gun in my gut and cocked it. They told one guy to 'run, nigger, run.' He said if he stays, 'I'll beat you, but you can run and I'll shoot you.'

"They beat him up anyway," Johnson said.

Tenants said no arrests were made and the off-duty officers eventually left in their truck, saying they would be back.

Herman Watson, 40, a juvenile counselor, said relations between police and Blacks in the area are poor. He said officers often enter residences without search warrants and question people on the street for no apparent reason.

Haig maintains threat against Nicaragua

Managua. After hearing Secretary of State Alexander Haig's Nov. 12 refusal to rule out military aggression against Nicaragua, Rep. Michael Barnes (D-Md.) commented, "If I were a Nicaraguan, I'd be building my bomb shelter."

Instead of building bomb shelters, however, Nicaraguans are joining the militia. Recent enlistments in response to the mounting U.S. danger have boosted the country's combined armed forces to nearly 100,000 men and women.

Haig's latest remarks created little stir in this country; the country is already in an emergency mobilization in response to earlier threats, and most Nicaraguans already believe there is a strong possibility of outside aggression against their country.

But anyone trying a direct invasion of Nicaragua will have to contend with an entire population which fought a victororious insurrection with only rudimentary arms and has now been converted into a trained army.

Sergio Ramirez, a member of Nicaragua's governing junta, last week noted: "One day Ronald Reagan says they they won't be sending U.S. combat troops, and the next day Haig says they continue to consider military options against Nicaragua. We really don't know who to listen to so we have to live in a permanent defensive stance."

Jaime Wheelock, agriculture minister and a member of the Sandinista Front's (FMLN) directorate, outlines three dangers facing Nicaragua: "direct attack by the U.S., organization of a regional war or the fomenting of a counterrevolutionary war." Washington's methods include economic sabotage, weakening of Nicaragua's exterior alliances, and trying to exploit internal divisions in the country, Wheelock said. Nicaragua has three ways to fight back, he said: to strengthen itself militarily; to augment diplomatic ties with many nations, and to fortify the economy to assure supplies.

"National unity is the key element" for Nicaragua's defense, Wheelock said. This means, he went on a "solid alliance of rural and urban workers" within a mixed economy.

Military preparation is a constant fact in Nicaragua. Militia members are seen practicing daily and some army reserve units have been called up for a second 2-month tour of duty, an indication of how seriously the threat is taken. Last month, hundreds of thousands tuerned out for protest marches against U.S. war games in the Caribbean.

Most Nicaraguans believe another war is very likely and seem resigned to it. "If it's going to happen, we are ready right now," said one militia member.

The Sandinista army is lightly armed. Reports that Algeria sent old Soviet tanks are unconfirmed; the only armored vehicles visible are Korean war-vintage scouts cars and tanks given to former dictator Anastasio Somoza by the U.S. But the discipline and spirit of the soldiers is impressive and the officer corps in made up of veteran guerrillas.

One focus of tension is the Honduran border. Border clashes between Nicaragua and Honduras have occurred nearly every month, often provoked by Nicaraguan conterrevolutionaries with camps near the border. On Nov. 13 another clash occured; the nicaraguan interior ministry described it as part of a "plan of provocation" backed by the U.S.

Internally, Sandinista leaders continue to talk with opponents. But they have made it clear they will not tolerate any real challenge to their rule.

Now faced with the real possibility of new imperialist aggression against Nicaragua, the government is stressing the need for national unity. And the response of the people is a clear indication of their willingness to fight to defend the gains of he revolution.

By Larry Boyd
Extracted from the Guardian

Eventos del Caribe photo by Ed Cohen

Tremendo bembe auspiciado por AHORA

Amenazas de Haig

MANAGUA. Las "amenazas" del secretario de Estado norteamericano, Alexander Haig, contra Nicaragua, han obligado a esta nación a tomar una "actitud defensiva permanente", dijo un miembro de la Junta de Gobierno.

Haig sostuvo el jueves ante una comisión de la Cámara de Representantes que Estados Unidos no ha descartado la posibilidad de derrocar por la fuerza a los sandinistas que han gobernado Nicaragua desde que ellos, a su vez, derrocaron a Anastasio Somoza tras la guerra civil de 1979.

Uno de los tres miembros de la Junta, Sergio Ramírez Mercado, declaró que los sandinistas se sienten "desalentados por el gobierno estadounidense", durante una reunión del jueves con miembros de la Soliedad Interamericana de Prensa (SIP).

"Alexander Haig dice una cosa udía y al día siguiente dice otra", manifestó Ramírez Mercado.

"Un día dice Ronald Reagan que no habrá soldados norteamericanos combatiendo y otro día dice Haig que sigue considerando opciones militares contra Nicaragua", agregó.

"Realmente no sabemos a que atenernos y por eso es que tenemos que vivir en una actitud defensiva permanente, en un estado de alerta político", explicó.

"Tenemos uamuy dificil...la actitud agresiva del gobierno de Reagan se ha convertido en una amenaza para nuestro proceso revolucionario", señalo.

Nuestro gobienro y los sandinistas enfrentamos diarias amenazas lanzadas contra nuestra patria. Una relacion estable con Estados Unidos no se puede construir en base de amenazas y vociferaciones", añadió.

Ramírez Mercado hizo sus declaraciones durante una reunión con una comision de alto nivel de la SIP, que visita Managua para expresar al gobierno su preocupacion por la situación de la libertad de prensa en Nicaragua.

"NO PODEMOS MAS"

Veinte mujeres refugiadas en el Fuerte Allen amenazaron ayer con realizar actos de violencia, inclusive suicidarse, si el Servicio de Inmaigración y Naturalización de los Estados Unidos no las deja en libertad y les permite quedarse a vivir en territorio norteamericano

Las mujeres haitianas hicieron llegar a los periodistas un documento en el que critican las condiciones de vida en el fuerte y las p resiones que sufren los 778 refugiados alojados aquí "para que voluntariamente expresen que desean regresar a Puerto Principe."

La carta fue distribuida a periodistas por Paul Latortue, un profesor haitiano de economía de la Universidad de Puerto Rico, que es miembro del Comité Inter-Regional de Ayuda a los Refugiados.

"Yo traduje la carta para que todos se enteren de los atropellos que estan sufriendo mis compatriotas en el fuerte", dijo Latortue.

Las mujeres, cuyos nombres aparecen en la carta, junto con el numero con el que aparecen fichadas, revelan que el pasado cuatro de noviembre hubo un amotinamiento en el fuerte, exigiendo la liberación de los refugiados.

El Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización nunca informo sobre este motín.

"Si dentro de ocho dias no nos dan un resultado satisfactorio a nuestra peticiones, empezaremos de nuevo", dice el documento en una alusión a un nuevo motín en el Fuerte Allen.

"No podemos mas, si de aqui al final de noviembre no nos liberan, un buen numero de nosotros vamos a suicidarnos", dice el documento, cuya primera firma es de Marta Gara Forlien, con ficha A-24 712 390.

Sostienen que muchos de los que salieron de Haiti y estan en Fuerte Allen y en el campamento Krome de Miami "lo hicieron por motivaciones politicas."

Las mujeres revelan que en Krome se las maltrato y comentan, "tuvimos la impresion de venir a un establo, cuando en Miami nos llevaron al campamento Krome."

Cuenta que fueron desnudadas, en presencia de hombres, para ser fumigadas antes de traersele hace tres meses a Puerto Rico y comentan "esto nos recuerda un poco la trata de negros esclavos."

"La vida en el Fuerte Allen es muy dura para nosotros", dice el documento cuya última firma es la de Gertha Jean Louis. "Encerradas detrás de alambres, en casetas donde no podemos soportar el calor durante el día. Durante la noche hay frio."

Los obispos católicos puertorriqueños califican el area de barracas del Fuerte Allen como "un campamento de concentración."

Indican las mujeres que ellas soportan todos los maltratos aquí "porque tenemos la esperanza de que seremos liberadas en dias o semanas."

Relatan que diariamente funcionarios de Inmigracion llaman a hombres y mujeres del campamento diciendo que "los que quieran regresar a Haiti que vengan a inscribirse".

El Consejo de Ayuda a los Refuigados Haitianos alega que el pequeno grupo que regresó a Puerto Principe "no lo hizo voluntariamente, sino obligado."

En el documento se dice que no se permite a visitantes ir al Fuerte Allen.

"Quisieramos que los responsables del Fuerte constestaran si nos van a dejar morir bajo el fuerte sol ardiente, porque un gran numero de nosotros esta decidido a no regresar a Haiti", dicen las mujeres, que explican que tambien hablan en nombre de los hombres internados en esta instalacion.

Haitian Refugees will take no more

Reprinted from El Mundo

20 Haitian women whom are refugees in Fort Allen (Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico), said they would engage in violence and possible suicide if the Immigration and Naturalization Services of the U.S. did not free them and permit them to live in North American territory.

The women wrote a document for the press in which they criticize the living conditions in Fort Allen. In this script they also exposed the pressures inflicted upon the 778 refugees reclused there so they would "voluntarily express their desire" to return to Port au Prince.

The letter was distributed to News reporters by Paul Latortue, a Haitian professor now teaching Economics at the University of Puerto Rico; he is a member of the Inter-Regional Committee on Help to Haitian Refugees.

"I translated the letter so everyone could understand the horrors my people confront in the fort", said Latortue.

The women, whose names and I.D. numbers appear in the letter, reveal that a riot occurred within the fort on Nov. 4th in which the refugees demanded their freedom.

The Inmigration and Naturalization Services never reported this incident. "If our petitions are not met satisfactorily within the next 8 days we will start another uprising" states the document; alluding to a possible riot at Fort Allen.

We can't take much more, if by the end of November we are not freed, a great many of us will commit suicide says the document.

They sustain that many of those which left Haiti and are presently at Fort Allen or Camp Krome (Miami) "have done so for political reasons."

The women reveal they were mistreated in Krome and commented that "we had the impression we were entering a stable when we were taken to Camp Krome in Miami.

They also say they were undressed in male presence and exterminated before being transferred to Puerto Rico 3 months ago, they say "we re-lived the black slave experience". Life in Fort Allen is extremely hard for us" says the release . "Locked up withing these wire fences, in huts whose temperature is unbearably hot during the day and cold during nights.."

The Puerto Rican catholic bishops classify the Fort Allen barraks as "a concentration camp."

The women state they have withstood the bad treatment in the Fort, all in hoping they would be freed in a matter of days or weeks. They say that officials of Inmigration call the inmates daily to 'elist' for their 'voluntary' return to Port Au Price. The Council of Help for the Haitian Refugees declared that those who recently returned to Port Au Prince did not do so voluntarily.

In this document they also state the visitors are not permitted access to the fort.

"If this situation does not change we will have to resort to a riot once more."

SEXISM ON TANZANIA CAMPUS

Though many Africna governments favor women's liberation in their formal utterances, traditional roles change slowly in most countries and resistance among men remains fairly widespread. One important arena for debate on this question is the African university, often the eye of political storms over issues of the day. As Martha Honey reports, But the ideas in circulation on campus do not always reflect the idealism of a younger generation. The battle of the sexes has escalated at the University of Dar es Salaam, once a lively center for leftist political thought.

Part of the university's political life has been something called a "Punch board," where students could put up wall posters commenting on campus and national affairs. Gut particularly since 1978, when one-quarter of the students were wxpelled following a peaceful protest march, political activism has died down.

Indicative of this is the changed character of the Punch wall poster. For the most part, these have now degenerated into personal attacks, rumors and charactoer assassication aimed particularly at individual women students.

Recently, for the first time, women students have begun organizing to put an end to the degrading wall literature and to make the Punch board once againg a plavce for open, serious debate. Earlier this month a group of women students called a public meeting entitled, "Women fight back: a meeting to disceuss the defamation of women and the use of Punch for reactionary purposes."

As the speakers explained it, the Punch board is currently controlled by a clandestine group of campus men, who put up the wall posters in the dead of night and secretly distribute leaflets in the halls of the residences. According to the meeting organizers, the university has an obligation to correct the situation.

The Punch posters and handouts are usually scandal sheets on individual women students. They include a drawing of the student and slanderous and petty accusations about her social life. The posters also issue decrees such as women should not come to 4 o'clock tea or shoud not eat in a particualar dining hall. Women who diobey Punch are likely to be "punched" or attacked in the next wall poster.

This type of activity has quite effectively intimidated most of the campus' 400 female students. "People have make a joke of it," said one woman at the meeting. "Actually it is no joke at all . Girls live in fear. They have suffered psychologically from being 'Punched.'"

Those at the meeting argued that the university administration has done nothing to stop the Puch posters and in fact condones them. The Dean of Students rexently dismissed complaints from women students by saying that the Punch board helps to "regulate social behaviour." And, somehow, despite a shortage of paper at the university, the Punch group gets ample supples as well as access to duplication equipment and confidential personal files on the women students. As one speaker put it, "The administration is part and parcel of the Punch group. Therefore we must do something ourselves."

The meeting concluded by passing six resolutions aimed at publicly exposing members of the Punch group and at democratizing the Punch board again, making it open to all students wanting to comment on political, social and economic issues. "This wall literature is the only medium of free expression that the students have," another organizer argued. "And it should be a place of open debate."

The meeting participants also demanded that the Dean of Students publicly retract his statement. And it called on women students and their male allies to refuse to abide by the Punch group's discriminatory decrees. Finally an eleven person committee was appointed to combat the Punch group. As its first action it is to produce a collective "Anti-Punch" wall poster.

Reagan makes gesture towards Black colleges

Early this Fall, President Reagan signed Executive Order 12320, dealing with "historically black colleges and universities." The stated purpose of the Order is to "advance the development of human potential, to strengthen the capacity of historically black colleges and universities to provide quality education, and to overcome the effects of discriminatory treatment." The Order, as a policy statement of the U. S. government, effects all federal agencies.

It futhermore contains a number of key provisions which are worthy of note. First, there is a call for the development of a federal program designed to eliminate the barriers which have reduced the participation of historically black colleges and universities as recipients of federal agencies.

Second, the program will address the issue of involvement of private sector institutions with historically black colleges and universities.

Third, various Executive agencies will be required to establish annual plans to accomplish the first two purposes. "These plans shall consist of measurable objectives of proposed agency actions to fulfill this Order..." (Shades of affirmative action goals and timetables!)

Fourth, the plans of various Executive agencies will be reviewed both at mid-year and at year's end. Such a review process is deemed necessary to ensure progress.

Fifth, and perhaps very significantly, "each president of a historically black college and university (will be) given the opportunity to comment on the proposed Annual Federal Plan prior to its consideration by the President, the Vice President, and Cabinet Council on Human Resources."

In terms of timetable, the varous plans are to be prepare not later than January 15, 1982, The presidents of many historically black colleges and universities will, apparently, then be provided a chance to comment. And the full Plan goes to President Reagan no later than March 31, 1982.

On the surface the provisions of this Order would appear to be of major improtance. Nevertheless, it does contain several defects. The "opportunity to comment" is not a guarantee that those comments will be considered or, for that matter, have any real impact. Second, the entire process is to be coordinated through the Secretary of Education, a position which the President wants to eliminate.

One must wonder, therefore, whether there are any realistic chances for success for the program. Still, the occasion should no be allowed to pass without a response from the blacks.

Read Nummo

Regan Attends Assembly In Peking

Peking - US Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan arrived at Peking, China for the second annual Sino-US Joint Economics Committee meting. An article published by the Boston Globe told of a private conversation between Regan and Vice-Premier Bo Yibo. The vice-premier expressed his concerns to Regan the certain economics predicaments that still plague his country."They are mainly energy and transportation and communication and cannot match the demand of national economic development."

Bo, who is responsible for the economic relations with foreign countries, is the first chinese communist leader to publicly elaborate their nation's economic tribulation to the United States. He also spoke of their lags in agriculture, heavy industry, consumer goods and how China would welcome the financial interactions with the US.

"Development of China-US economic cooperation is not only in the interest of both countries but also conducive to World Peace and Stability." Bo said at a banquet for Regan held after the meeting. Regan's 'the United States needs more facts to determine what help China needs", which extends the United States enthusiasm to assist the People's Republic of China.

Although there were no remarks on the arm sales to Taiwan, the implications of China's resentment were quite apparent. If the arm sale does in fact goes through as planned by the Reagan's Administration), it would create a hindrance in relations between the two countries.

by Jimmy Wong

Suzuki Causes Controversy Over Trade

by Jimmy Wong

Tokyo - On last Tuesday's edition of the Boston Globe, Globe's Donald Kirk reported the increasing bitter feelings between the United States and Japan. Criticism from both United States and Europe has greatly concerned Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Those sentiments were revealingly intensified in a letter written to the prime minister in which the United States demanded that Japan cut the tariffs and the other barriers to the imports ofamerican products. Suzuki addressed several members of the parliament ertaining to the demands drom their trading associates. His message was quite clear that Japan would not meet the ultimatums as requested by the United States. He further stated that it was "wrong" for Europe and United States to blame Japan for their difficulties in selling here. He credited the superiority of Japan products with insuring their high sales throughout the world. Japanese government sources also disclosed that "strong pressures" from domestic trade associations and industries as one reason for "difficulties" in answering the demands. A US embassy official warned of damaging reactions that could result from a growing trade imbalance.

Japan's worldwide trade surplus this year is expected to reach $23 billion while its surplus with the United States alone soars to a record $16 billion with a surplus of $20 billion forecast for next year. During the midst of the bitter argument, Japan'sop council exerted o satiate the infuriated party by proposing a program of "emergency imports". The United States insisted that Japan also open its door to foreign imports on a permanent basis. The letter called for an end to tariffs on computers and computer equipments, plywood, cosmetics, sporting equipmente, livestocks grapedruits and oranes etc... The tariffs imposed on the United States have gone as high as 10.5 percent to 17.5 percent and thedamericans won't stand for it anymore.

Although this issue has truly taken its toll on Suzuki's administration, they will render no sympathy from their adversaries. Suzuki has called a series of cabinet meeting in a hope to find a solution that would satisfy both his foreign associates as well as his domestic ones. Due to severity of this situation, Suzuki announced that his arrangements for reshuffling his cabinet will be delayed for an entire month.

Islam-The Primordial and the Last Religion

Submitted by The Islamic Society of UMass

Religion is derived from the word *religio* which means to bind, because it binds man to the truth. Every religion has some element of truth in it. Two elements, the doctrine and the method, are always present in every religion, whether it is a restricted or a world religion. However, the doctrinal language and the method differ in different religions. Almost every orthodox religion in its central theme envisages a relation between man and God. This relationship 'saves' man from his wretched terrestrial condition and 'opens' to him the gates of heaven.

We shall confine our discussion to the religion of Islam. This subject is extremely broad. It will only be necessary to limit the discussion to only a few essentials and merely to scratch the surface of most of them.

With regard to the relationship between man and God, Islam neither emphasises the decent nor incarnation nor manifestation of God nor the fallen, sinful and imperfect nature of man. Rather the Islamic perspective of God is that of the Creator, Sustainer and Master of the entire universe who has created everything other than himself. However, He is unlike any of His creation. Islam does not subscribe to what Christianity calls original sin and 'fall' but man is considered as the best of God's creation. Man can maintain his best position provided he 'believes rightly and performs righteous deeds.

The word *'salama'* in Arabic, from which Islam is derived means submission, obedience, commitment and peace. All these meanings have relevance in understanding the religion of Islam. He who cheerfully submits himself to Allah's* will, guidance and commandments, obedience to His laws and commitment to His charge will guarantee peace (3:19, 85; 9:74, 75; 49:17). By following Islam, we will not only experience peace within ourselves, but also with other people and environment, on earth and the Hereafter (19:62; 25:75; 39:73; 56:25-28). Thus the one who accepts through free choice to conform his will to Allah's will is a Muslim.

Islam is never based on the personality of its founder but on the unicity of Allah Himself. Therefore it will be a misnomer to call Islam as Muhammadanism. However, through the instrumentality of the Prophet Muhammad (upon whom be Allah's blessings and peace) the message of Islam was received, propagated and culminated.

Every child is born free in a state of his primordial nature *(Ar. Fitrah)* (30:30) which he bears deep down within his soul. Abu Husaira reported that the Prophet Muhammad (upon whom be Allah's blessings and peace) said: 'no child is born, except on *al fitrah* and then his parents make him Jew, Christian or Magian, as an animal produces a perfect young animal: do you see any of its body amputated?' Then he recited the above verse from the Quran.** Thus, human personality and the development of moral character. However, he makes a free choice of a system of life, i.e., religion, therefore he will be accountable on this count.

Islam comprises of (i) iman (faith or belief) in seven articles most truly believed in: Allah, His Angels, His Books, His Prophets, the Last Day, the Predestination of good and evil and Resurrection (i.e., coming to life at the Last Day); together with (ii) 'Amal (Deed). Some of the traditional scholars have divided 'Amal into two branches: one dealing with the Acts of Worship ('ibadat) and the other treating of transactions (mu'amalat). This classical division in no way leads to the conclusion that the acts of worship should be preserved according to the laws of Allah while the acts of transaction could be secularised or at least changed as one deems fit. The laws of Allah in Islam which is called Shari'ah, because of its total nature, encompasses both religious and temporal or secular matters of life. These two branches can in no way, according to the view point of Shari'ah , be completely divorced from one another. The two are inextricably intertwined and the spirit of Shari'ah is to preserve the unity of human life based on the infrastructure of articles of faith or belief. These points will be expounded futher in the course of our discution.

(Which will continue on the next issue of NUMMO NEWS)

REAGAN APPOINTS NEW CHAIR OF CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

by Judith White

Last Friday, Reagan dismissed Arthur S. Flemming from his position as chair of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights and replaced him with Clarence M. Pendleton, a conservative Black Republican. This marks another move by the Reagan Administration to undermine the civil rights gains acheived by Black people.

Although Mr. Pendleton is the President of the Urban League chapter of San Diego he agrees with Reagan's anti-affirmative action stance and his belief that busing is not the appropriate way to school desegregation. Reagan also appointed a new vice chair of the Civil Rights Commission. Stephen Horn's successor is Mary Louise Smith, former chair of the Republican National Committee from 1947 to 1977. It is clear that the experience gained from that former position could not have given her adequate sensitivity and experience with civil right issues.

A spokesman for the Civil Rights Commission, Rev. Charlos Rivera said that the White House had been displeased with Mr. Flemming's active persual of civil rights. E. Pendleton James, the White House Personnel Director justified Flemming's dismissal by calling it business-as-usual adjustment--the placement of Reagan's choices within high government posts. James denied that cause of Flemming's dismissal was his persistent pro-civil rights perspective and actions. He denied also stories that Pendleton received the appointment because he is a friend of the Counselor to the President, Edwin Meese III, or that a report on police brutality against minorities issued by the Civil Rights Commission had disturbed Mr. Meese causing him to reexamine the commission. Mr Meese, he claimed, had no hand in the appointment of Mr. Pendleton to the position of chair to the Commission of Civil Rights.

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continued from page 1

them. Russia claims to give women equality but it is the women in Russia who sweep the streets, also do double duty work in factories and do housework at home.

§Kathy Boudin and her cohorts were not driven into desperation, as Judith White put it, but bungled a planned robery (sic), and the newspaper versions state the gang approached the Brink and other guards and shot them in cold blood before any of them knew there ws a robbery. Others killed later were killed as an escape measure and one killed was a black police.

Lou Duggar

§Because of an admitted weakness in the wording of the small editorial statement whose position was structurally incorrect withina straight report of events, there will follow a clarifecation of the personal views expressed in the November 2 story on the remnants of the Weather Underground and the ex-Panthers.

§It has been said of the Weather Underground that to qualify for membership within it's ranks one has to have been born the child of a millionaire because of the privilidged background which many of its members shared. But to analyze the political motives of any individual or group purely onthe basis of their economic status will lead the prospective critic to grief. The Weather Underground was not a communist organization. It was a radical offshoot of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). It drew its fervor and inspiration from the indignant voices of oppressed peoples engaged in the internal revolutions and independence struggles of their countries within this century which resulted in the transformation of their societies into various forms of socialist and communist states.

The methods which these American revolutionaries employed fall under the category of political desperation. The term political was used broadly to indicate actions taken by any group or individual who seek to alter the distribution and the relations of control within a given state. A much more exact term for the activities in New York is direct action which is the utilization to methods that fall beyond the limits allowed to people unauthorized by the legislative, partisan or executive bodies of the government towards an immediate and occasionally revolutionary end.

§Although these revolutionaries appear isolated from the evident, current demands and strategies used by the oraganizations and institutions which are commonly recognized by the mainstream media as voices of protest and social reform and which generally characterize the political and economic drama of the U.S. today, the alliance between the Weather Underground remnants and the ex-Panthers is a legacy of much of the frustration which Black people experienced near the end of the broad based united strugglesof the sixites against the multiple effects of racial discrimination and of the anti-war radicalization which many whites, notably students, underwent in an effort to obtain adequate representation for their respective interests within the two-party system and the boundaries of the law and to work toward meaningful responsiveness and flexibility from other sectors of the government.

§Because of the distances between access to power,the form of that power and the political climate of Russian in the early years of this century and the U.S. in the later half of this century there can be no effective comparison made between them. The activities of the alliance between the the ex-Panthers and the remnants of the Weather Underground have only punctured the relatively quiescent surface of the U.S. under which smolders the accumulated resentment of years of abuse and oppression which will tend to gain a certain momemtum as the present recessionary and inflationary crises continues. The political and economic upheaval which Russia underwent came from innumerable factors but essentially the result of war and defeat by a foreign power--Japan, and its engagement in World War I which the economy could barely support,under the military and governmental mismanagement of the Tsar who failed to retain the support of the people led to the overthrow of the monarchial regime in 1917.

to be continued in two weeks.

Announcements

Demonstration in support of Palestinian Struggle

Support the struggle of the Palestinian people. Demonstrate on November 28th in New York City. In recognition of the United Nations declared International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People pregressive organizations and individuals from around the world have joined in the "November 29 Coalition" and called for a mass demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 28th in New York City. Free transportation will be provided. For more info: 549-5470

Panel Discussion on South Africa

A panel discussion on U.S. Foreign Policy and the Political Economy of Southern Africa will be presented on Dec. 1 at 7:30 pm at the Springfield Science Museum in the R.E. Phelon African Hall. The speakers will be Bheki Langa, Mokubung Nkomo and Bill Strickland. For further information call 545-0472 or 545-0341.

Women under Apartheid

On December 3, a lecture entitled "Women under Apartheid will be given by Barbara Masekela at UMass, Amherst in room 101 Campus Center at 7:00 pm.

These events are sponsored by: South Africa Solidarity Committee, Western Mass. Dennis Brutus Defense Committee, American Friends Service Committee, SCERA Anti-racism Team, Springfield Anti-Apartheid Committee, Western Mass. Venceremos Brigade, Third World Women's Task Force.

EVERY WOMAN'S CENTER GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FEEDBACK

As Everywoman's Center approaches its tenth anniversary, it has initiated a critical review of its goals and objectives. As part of that process, the Center is asking for comments from the community. If you do not receive a quesionnaire in the mail within 2 weeks, please call or write Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. 545-0883

Internships

Graduate and Undergraduate Students: Thinking About Doing an Internship?

Are you interested in working on the problem of abuse in a setting which allows you to creatively develop your ideas and expand your skills, while gaining valuable work experience?The Womanshelter/Companeras may be the place for you! Woman shelter/Companeras, a shelter for abused women and their children, has internship openings for: Administrative Aides, Counselors, Bilingual Counselors, Outreach Workers, Childcare Workers, Fund Raisers, etc. No specific major is required. For information call: (413) 536-1629, or write to: Womanshelter/Companeras, P.O. Box 6099, Holyoke, MA. 01040.

Asar-Tem-Ur

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The give and take of the universe. They represent the different personalities of the fighter. When using the art form of ASARTEMUR they become a natural survival skill. Survival skills should become intensive as a reflexive action . Reflexive action should then become highly focused and should be executed when fighting with speed and intense power to culminate unannounced assaults mentally and physically. The mental training of ASARTEMUR prepare the mind to become agile and strong, making the mind a superior weapon. The physical training of ASARTEMUR prpares the physical body for excellent reflexes, speed, and power. The ultimate conditioning you get from studying the system of ASARTEMUR are:

1. Superior mental attitude
2. Internal and external control
3. Highly focused execution
4. Speed and agility with power

This course is designed in three parts:
1. The beginning movement
   A. the art of fundamentals
2. Middle movement
   A. effective penetrating
3. End movements
   Eliminate and vanish

Something about the instructor

My name is Glenroy B. Buchanan, I have been a practitioner of self-defense systems for as many as twelve years. However, I don't consider myself and expert in any one form.

I have gained some excellent fundamental skills in each system. I have been a practitioner of Judo, Boxing, Karate,a and this form I studied with Arthur Chan my instructor (Se, Fue) as he should be called. Moving from system to system I learned some fundamentally imoprtant things about all of them. I have taken all the experience from all those systems in which I was practitioner and combined the knowledge in designing this special self-defense course.

The art form I have named, ASARTEMUR, is highly specialized since it was designed to meet the challange of self-defense training for women in mental and physical assault. The system is very intense dut to the high focus of training.

CONTACT: Glenroy

253-9223
Before 9 AM or After 7PM

Film maker to speak on Sterilization

Independent filmaker Ana Maria Garcia will tour Amherst, Northampton and South Hadley Dec. 2 and 3 to show exerpts from her soon to be completed documentary on sterilization abuse of Puerto Rican women, to talk about this grave problem and to share her experiences as a Hispanic filmaker.

Sterilization abuse is a problem which affects mainly poor and Third World Women. It occurs when a person's ability to conceive children is ended without that person's freely given and fully informed consent.

Ms. Garcia's hour long film *"La Operacion"* will examine the economic, political and personal conditions which have led to the coerced sterilization of more than one third of the women of Puerto Rico and a similar number in New York City.

Ms. Garcia will speak at the University of Massachusetts Dec. 2 at 3:30 in Campus Center 917, she will show film exerpts and speak on "The Hispanic Filmaker".

At 8:00 in SBA 116

she will again show portions of the film and speak on "How sterilization became 'The Operation' in Puerto Rico". The talk will be followed by a reception at Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

On Dec. 3, Ms. Garcia will speak at Hampshire College at 0:30 A.M. in room 4 of Emily Dickenson Hall. She will hold a discussion over lunch at 1:00 P.M. in the Community Room at Florence Heights in Florence. She will conclude her visit with a talk on *"La Operacion"* at Mount Holyoke College's Betty Shabazz Cultural Center at 4:00 P.M..

The tour has been planned by *ISIS*, a Hampshire-Franklin County reproductive rights group, and *Casa Latina*. Local groups who have helped sponsor the visit include:

At UMass-Scera Anti-Racism Team, Scera Women's Issues Team, CERRF, AHORA, Office of Third World Affairs, Women's Studies Union Council, Commuter Collective, WMLASC, Southwest Womens Center, Patria Libre, Venceremos Brigade, Third World Womens Task Force at Every Women Center, Womens Caucus of the SGA, Radical Student Union, Southwest Assembly, Womens Media Project,NUMMO NEWS.

At Hampshire College-
Hampshire Womens Center, Program on Constitutional Law and Public Policy.

At MT. Holyoke College-
La Unidad

Ms. Garcia has spent more than four years researching and filming the factors which have motivated or coerced women to submit to an irreversible method of contraception at an early age. She has gathered the viewpoints of the women and their families, the doctors, the capitalist, the politicians, and the political activists on sterilization and will provide in her film and her talks, a detailed look at this issue.

Her film experience includes work as producer and camerawoman for "El Dialago" a documentary on the New York Cuban community, camerawoman for "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" and two years making videotapes for Downtown Community Television in New York City. Born in Cuba and raised in Puerto Rico, Ms. Garcia now lives in New York City.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 52 (54) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, November 24, 1981

Alternatives to fee system discussed

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Alternatives to the present lab fee collection system and proposed increases in student rent were discussed last night at a hearing on rents and fees.

Lab fees are now collected with a card system that is separate from the regular tuition and fees bill. Lab cards are distributed by professors after the add/drop period.

Joyce Able, of the budget office, said this system is "unique" to UMass and constitutes an administrative nightmare.

"Just getting the lab cards out requires 1,000 people," she said. The number of students being charged lab fees has risen from 65 percent of all students last year to 75 percent this year, she said. Lab fee charges add up to about $350,000, she said.

Fee collecting success has been as low as 50 percent in past years, though this semester fee collection has been up closer to 90 percent due to a new administrative policy which threatens to withdraw students already enrolled in a class if they don't pay their fee, she said.

The Provost's office has proposed a $10 lab fee to be paid by all students with their tuition bill. But last night Able said a general lab fee that varies according to major is also being considered as a possible compromise between the present user-based fee and a flat fee to all students.

"We certainly can't go on with what we're doing," Able said. "The card system just isn't working."

Also last night Housing Services staff answered questions concerning proposed increases in on-campus rent. A $76 per year increase has been proposed for residence halls. Family housing occupants may pay an average of $18 more a month for their apartments.

The largest single factor pushing up the residence hall bill is new fringe benefit costs, said residence hall budget manager, Ann Koski. State law requires University trust funds to be self-supporting and pay their own employee fringe benefit costs, but in the past the state has paid these costs.

Fringe benefit costs for Housing Services would be $550,000 or $53 per student, said Koski. Employee fringe benefits include retirement pensions, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance.

Each separate operation on campus is under a separate trust fund which is run like an independent business. Most major trust funds are supported by student fees and all trust funds may be required to pay

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Collegian photo by Nanci

Peter Casale, Chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee of the S.G.A. listens at the Committee Hearing last night in the Campus Center.

Knapp considered for Temple University post

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has been named by a search committee as one of five people being considered for the position of president of Temple University, Tim Blangger, editor in chief of the Temple News said yesterday.

While Knapp denied any plans of leaving UMass, citing a "moral obligation to the University," Dr. Marvin Klausner, a member of the search committee at Temple confirmed that "we are interested in Knapp."

The Temple University Presidential Search Committee is looking for a replacement for current president Dr. Marvin W. Wachman, who is retiring in June, said Blangger. He said the committee is composed of faculty, staff and members of the board of trustees, and they hope to name a successor to President Wachman by "the first of the year."

Also named as possible successors by the committee are Dr. Diether H. Haenicke, 46, dean of humanities at Ohio State University; Peter J. Liacouras, 45, dean of the Temple Law School; Alan Guskin, 44, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Parkside; and T. Edward Holland, chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, he said.

"They are all fairly big in the field of education," Blangger said, "The committee hopes to have the field narrowed down to three candidates by January, and then the board of trustees will make the final decision," he said.

"I have been offered no job," Knapp said yesterday. "University presidents are called by search committees as

continued on page 3

Candidates vie for open UMass post

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

At least eight candidates are being considered for the position of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance at the University of Massachusetts, left vacant when George Beatty retired from the job last June, said Carl Swanson, Chairman of the Search Committee.

Scott Cashman, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors said the candidates are Joseph Carilli, John DeNyse, Gary Getz, Richard Light, James Harvey, Ria Frijets, Joseph Hamel and Weldon Ihrig.

Swanson said DeNyse, who is currently the acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, is also the director of the division of Human Resources, and has been serving in both positions since Beatty's retirement.

Carilli is a retired Coast Guard commander, and in the past five years, "he did the same thing in the Coast Guard as the Vice Chancellor does," he said. "He has good qualities on paper," Swanson said.

Cashman said the information on the others was unavailable.

Among the duties of the Vice Chancellor are planning for new construction, overseeing grants and contracts,

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Nanci

John DeNyse, Acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

Candidate DeNyse speaks on campus

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The only in-house candidate for the position of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance said, in an open meeting at the Campus Center last night, planning in the 1980's should include modernization and total shutdown of some buildings on campus, as well as the hiring of professional technicians to maintain the buildings and grounds at UMass.

John D. DeNyse, now acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, said deterioration is a priority in budgeting for the decade. He said he would modernize and upgrade buildings and landsites on campus.

Areas that are presently under re-development include the Island at the Campus Center pond, the exterior section of the Fine Arts Center facing the pond, work on various buildings on campus, and the seeding of lawns.

DeNyse said problems with budgeting on the state level have prevented work on the library tower, and the ventilation system in the Graduate Research Tower.

He said the University needs qualified technicians for the physical operation, but a salary raise "to a competitive level" is the only lure for these people to come to UMass.

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World and national news

Brezhnev rejects U.S. plan

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, taking a tough position for upcoming arms talks, yesterday rejected a U.S. proposal to ban nuclear missiles in Europe and repeated calls for a moratorium that would leave Soviet missiles in place.

Brezhnev, in more than three hours of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, maintained that the nuclear firepower of East and West is balanced in Europe, said Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin.

Brezhenev dismissed a proposal made last week by President Reagan, who said NATO would scrap plans to deploy 572 new nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle their missiles aimed at European targets, Zamyatin said.

Zamyatin said Soviet missiles were deployed to counter U.S. air and sea weapons. He denied Schmidt's assertion that Moscow's SS-20 multiple-warhead missiles threatened West Germany.

It was the first day of talks between Schmidt and Brezhnev during the visit, which ends tomorrow.

Schmidt met privately with Brezhnev yesterday, and pressed the missile ban proposal at a state dinner for the 74-year-old Soviet leader.

Schmidt, looking ahead to U.S.-Soviet talks beginning next Monday in Geneva, said the Soviets would face a new generation of NATO missiles by the 1983 scheduled deployment date if negotiations fail.

Nuclear weapons were the main topic of the day's meetings, West German government spokesman Kurt Becker said.

Schmidt told Brezhnev he could understand Soviet concerns about the new U.S. Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles "because we too have felt threatened by Soviet rockets since 1977."

Schmidt said 250 SS-20 Soviet missiles armed with 750 warheads were aimed at Western Europe, and told Brezhnev: "If you want no (new) stationing in Europe, you must take away all SS-20s."

Schmidt rejected Brezhnev's offer of a moratorium on stationing new nuclear weapons in Europe because it would leave the Soviet missiles still threatening the West, Becker said.

AP Laserphoto

White House Press Secretary James Brady, aided by his wife Sara, walks from the George Washington Medical Center Monday in Washington where he has been recovering from gunshot wounds he received eight months ago.

Four countries agree to join Sinai peacekeeping force

LONDON (AP) — Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy announced yesterday they will take part in a U.S.-sponsored force to patrol the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the war-captured Egyptian territory in April.

The announcement was delayed for three weeks by what diplomats said was a struggle over wording to avoid angering Israel and the Arab states and to satisfy the 10 Common Market countries.

A British Foreign Office spokesman, quoting Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, said an attempt was made to provide "a statement which is the least provocative to everybody."

Syria summoned the Italian ambassador to Damascus to protest Italy's approval, calling it participation "in American occupation of Arab territories," the state news agency SANA said.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government said the announcement's wording "seems in contradiction to the Camp David agreements" but withheld a decision on whether to veto European participation.

In making the announcement, the four governments reaffirmed their support of the socalled "European initiative" for a Mideast peace that calls for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be brought into the Camp David process.

The United States has volunteered nearly half the required 2,500 troops. Colombia, Uruguay and Fiji also have agreed to join. Australia, New Zealand and Canada have linked their participation to Britain's decision.

A French foreign ministry officials said at a briefing that the United States, Egypt and Israel, which had asked Europeans join the force, were informed of the decision to go ahead with it on Sunday.

The Arab League has warned that participation in the peacekeeping force could jeopardize European ties with the Arab world.

The announcement and a supporting statement by the 10-nation Common Market, considered the legal basis for participating, avoided direct mention of the 1978 Camp David accords or the 1980 Venice declaration by the Common Market that calls for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be "associated" with the Mideast peace process.

The Israelis want members of the peacekeeping force to declare their support for Camp David and have said they would veto participation by countries which linked their contributions to the Venice declaration or any other Mideast policy statements.

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G (6:45 @ $1.75) 8:45
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R (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
Dudley Moore Liza Minelli John Gielgud arthur
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

Digest

By the Associated Press

Allen questioned on sale of consulting firm

WASHINGTON — National security adviser Richard V. Allen wrote in a government financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm in January 1978, but now, according to a White House lawyer, says the sale actually took place early this year.

Questioned about the sale date, White House counsel Fred Fielding said Allen sent him a memo last week stating that he had mistakenly put down the 1978 date and had meant to write January 1981.

In the disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen said he no longer was president of Potomac International Corp. as of January 1978 and added in parentheses "sold business."

Feds. are no shows

BOSTON — The budget crisis shutdown of the federal government yesterday also shut down speechmaking in Massachusetts by Reagan administration brass.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger canceled a scheduled major speech on defense policy before the World Affairs Council in Boston yesterday at noon.

Assistant Interior Secretary J. Robinson West scrubbed a speech on offshore energy leasing policy before a conference here yesterday afternoon.

And Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph F. Wright Jr. canceled an address on manpower needs in high technology industry in Cambridge. That speech was scheduled for this morning.

Four die in house fire

HOLYOKE — While her husband watched, screaming helplessly in the front yard, a woman and three children died yesterday morning as fire swept through their two-story home, officials said.

The victims were identified as Fanny Coppedge, 30, Linda, 15, Deede, 9, and Destiny, 17 months.

Police Officer George Girard said the woman's husband, James Coppedge, 28, and two children, John, 11, and Patricia, 14, were taken to Holyoke Hospital. The two were pulled from the burning building before 3 a.m., he said.

Coppedge is apparently the stepfather of some of the children, said fire department clerk Dick Desgres.

Coppedge was listed in fair condition, along with the son, who suffered smoke inhalation, according to hospital spokeswoman Joyce Becker. Patricia was treated and released.

Gubernatorial race widens as Cord enters

BOSTON — In a curious politican turn, Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr. of Holbrook joins his legislative "boss" today in the ever-widening field for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Card, 34, has scheduled a series of news conferences across the state to announce his candidacy, just as Rep. William G. Robinson of Melrose did last week.

Robinson defeated Card at a party caucus two years ago to retain his job as minority floor leader. Later, he kept Card on his team as an assistant party whip. They share the same Statehouse suite.

Today's Staff

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Students report seeing suspects in dorm areas

University of Massachusetts police said they received several calls yesterday from UMass students who claimed to have seen two men, suspected in a series of recent dormitory room larcenies, in the area of their residence halls.

Police reported Sunday night that the two men both described as being black and in their twenties, were suspected of breaking into dormitory rooms in Van Meter, Coolidge, and Webster dormitories last Thursday afternoon and stealing two pocketbooks, a wallet and small amounts of cash. Police said that in each case the suspects, when confronted used the seeking of drugs or drug paraphanalia as an excuse for being in the dormitories,

Students reported yesterday that either one or two men, who resembled descriptions of the suspects given in yesterdays *Collegian*, in connection with last Thursday's reported larcenies had recently been sighted in five instances in or around area dormitories, police said.

According to police students claimed to have seen one or both of the suspects on three separate occasions last Thursday: once on the first floor of Brett dormitory, once outside of Coolidge dormitory, and finally, the second floor of Dickinson dormitory. Students also reported sightings on the second floor of Washington dormitory last Friday or Saturday, and on the 14th floor of Washington yesterday, police said. According to police, students said that in all incidents except the one in Coolidge, the suspect or suspects asked where they could purchase drugs or drug paraphanalia when confronted.

Police said students did not report any larcenies in connection with these incidents. One of the suspects is described as being five feet, ten inches tall with short, frizzy black hair, medium build, medium complexion, well dressed and missing three front, lower teeth. The other suspect is described as five feet, eleven inches tall, and last Thursday wearing a blue baseball jacket with a hood, gray sweatpants, and a cap.

In Sunday night's report, police said they had attained the possible identification of one of the suspects. Police could not say last night if they had verified the identity.

Continued on page 9

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

HITCHIN' A RIDE — A campus squirrel explores the rear tire of a Volkswagon yesterday afternoon.

Amherst seeking volunteer fire fighters

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Fire Department is looking for students who would be interested in joining the department's volunteer student branch, which has been serving the community since 1954, Lieutenant Mike Zlogar said.

The volunteer force functions as an autonomous group with its own officers, equipment, drivers and responsibilities, Zlogar said.

Russ Bonanno, a member of the force, said that they respond to all box alarms, and other alarms when the paid fire fighters are otherwise committed. They are also available to respond to emergency medical situations when the other fire department ambulances are occupied.

Zlogar, a former member of the volunteer force said there is presently one vacancy on the 12 person force, but he is not sure when that position will be filled.

"I guess what we're looking for is three or four students for next September as seniors on the force graduate," he said.

The volunteers are trained in fire fighting by the Amherst Fire Department. They can receive emergency medical training as well as instruction in the use of lifesaving devices as the jaws of life, Zlogar said. They are also expected to attend about 15 hours of training each month, he said.

Eight of the 11 students on the force receive free housing in rooms in the fire station at Tilson Farm. There are four double rooms, a kitchen, a dining room and bathroom provided, but the volunteer must provide his own food, Zlogar said.

Bonanno said the volunteers are "in service quarters," which means that they are available to respond to situations if the regular paid fire fighters are on another call from midnight to 7 a.m. every night. The volunteers also carry a beeper and are expected to respond whenever there is a need.

Bonanno said that it takes up a lot of time to be a volunteer fire fighter, "not just the time you're working, but the time you're unavailable for other things."

Any student who is interested in joining can pick up an application at either the main fire station on North Pleasant Street or the station at Tilson Farm.

Newslines...

ERA awareness week highlights campaign

The National Organization for Women has announced ERA Awareness Week, as part of the ERA countdown campaign. According to a press release, NOW's goal, by early December, for every American to become aware of the full text of the Equal Rights Ammendment, which must be ratified in three more states before June 1, 1982. (It has already been ratified in 35 states.)

The full text of the Equal Rights Amendment reads:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by approporiate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

Section 3: This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Betty Ford is honorary chair of the ERA Countdown Campaign, with Alan Alda co-chair. The campaign began on June 30, 1981 with more than 180 rallies throughout the United States according to the press release.

Hundreds of college students are committed to working for the Amendment through the ERA campus campaign which began in October.

Scholarship awarded

The Commuter Collective, the area government for off-campus students at the University of Massachusetts, will award a $300 scholarship to Jill Hurst, a University student.

Hurst will receive the award during a ceremony at the Top of the Campus Restaurant at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30.

Two scholarships are awarded by the Commuter Collective each semester and applications are currently being accepted for next semester's Commuter Collective Scholarship of Social Merit and Financial Need. More information is available from the Collective, 404 Student Union Building, 545,2145.

Collegian photo by John Magrorrz

LAST FEW STROKES — A student puts the finishing touches on his mural on floor nine of the John Adams Tower.

★ Knapp

continued from page 1

a matter of course, and Temple is one of about six universities who have contacted me recently," he said.

"I have an obligaiton to the University of Massachusetts at the present time," Knapp said. "I do not have a contract, but it is a moral obligation that I intend to follow," he said.

Knapp, 54, was named as President of UMass on September 1, 1978, and formally inaugurated on October 29, 1978. Before that, he had been at Cornell since 1968, serving as provost, and earlier, Dean of the New York State College of Human Ecology. He graduated from Syracuse in 1947, and got a masters degree in political science from the University of Chicago in 1948. After serving in the army, he returned to the University of Chicago to get a doctorate in political science in 1953. He served at the University of New Hampshire as a professor of government until taking the position at Cornell.

★ Vice Chancellor

continued from page 1

managing the transportation and mail services, and coordinating the auxiliary services such as Food Services and the Campus Center . He is also responsible for operations at the Physical Plant, and taking care of the University's personnel and payroll departments.

"He is really the manager of the campus," Swanson said.

The search committee is composed of administrators, professors and students, and they will be conducting interviews that are open to the public, Swanson said.

"We will welcome anyone that wishes to come in and make comments," he said.

Carilli was interviewed on November 19, and DeNyse was interviewed last night. Getz will be interviewed Nov. 30; Light Dec. 2; Harvey Dec. 6; Frijtes Dec. 9; Hamel Dec. 16; and Ihrig on Dec. 20. The interviews run from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Swanson said that possibly three more candidates will be interviewed in January, and the final decision is expected sometime before the beginning of next semester.

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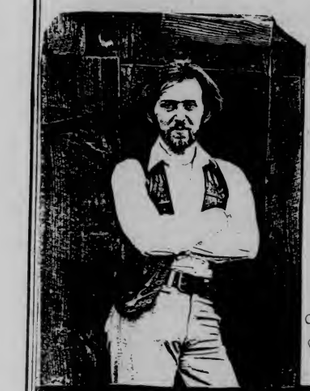

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Sports notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON — The UMass hoopwomen kick off their season with the University of New Tournament this weekend in Durham, N.H. Included among the Minutewomen opponents will be UNH, the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island.

ONE—ON—ONE BASKETBALL — Late entries for men's and women's one-on-one basketball will be accepted until Monday, Nov. 30 in the Intramural Office, Boyden 215. Play begins Dec. 1.

WRESTLING TEAM STARTS SEASON AT BU TOURNEY — The UMass grapplers travel to Boston Unversity tonight for a 7 p.m. match against the Terriers of BU, one of Massachusetts' arch-rivals.

IN TEAM BASKETBALL — Entries for men's women's co-rec and grad-fac basketball are due Monday, Nov. 30. A $10 forfeit fee must accompany all entries and play begins Feb. 3, 1982.

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Black Affairs

Professor Discusses Black Culture

Warning: Distortion of history may cause ignorance

INTERVIEW: JOHNELLA BUTLER

Addressing the crowd "In Appreciation of Difference" was Johnella Butler, Professor and chairperson of Black Studies at Smith College.

Butler, age 34, from Alexandria Virginia, attended Elms Collge in Chicopee Mass. She later went to John Hopkins in Baltimore for her Masters and from there, while teaching at Smith College, she acquired her doctorate from the University of Massachusetts in Afro-American literature and music.

Butler's topic was a focus on the effect of the dynamic of racism on Afro-American culture.

"Usually when talking about racism, said Butler, "I approach it by looking at ethnocentrism in this society which emphasizes the technological, the individual, the rational and holds as negative, rather than incorporative, the other side of our human selves, our feeling, our communal selves, our intuitive selves."

During an interview with Black Affairs, Butler answered several questions about racism within American society and its effect on Blacks and their culture.

B.A. Do you believe that racism includes judicial or political power or dominance over others?

BUTLER: "Yes, I think racism is connected to power, it has to be. Even if a person does not have any institutional or social power he identifies with those who do, and therefore he is connected to that power. Even a poor white person, who is racist to the core, he is so because in that year in which he is living he can exert some sense of power because he is reinforced by the larger society."

B.A. Do you feel that courses on racism and sexism should be made mandatory at colleges and universities?

BUTLER: "I think courses that deal with the cultural and racial complexities of America should be a part of a students career. I think students should take maybe one course in ethnic studies or womens studies before they graduate. But I do think that at least one core course should be available that deals with racism, sexism, ethnicity and ethnocentrism in American society."

B.A. How can blacks in America overcome racism and make society less racist?

BUTLER: "Insist not only on being proud of who you are but knowing who you are. Insist on the availability of information and not distorted but correct, whether it involves literature or history: the availability or the creation of it. Insist on developing a politic and being active in that politic that is based on your experiences vis-a-vis the larger society, and is also based on your values so these values can become a part of the society. Work with other Black people. Realize that because you have an education or a job that might introduce you to another level of society or economy that does not separate you from home or other Black people who are not as fortunate as you and as educated as you. Learn from them and teach them.

B.A. How do you think Blacks viewed Bo Derek wearing African Braids in the movie "10?"

BUTLER: "Judging from the articles and radio reports that I've heard, Blacks were insulted, outraged, that here was a very blatant example of racism. Braids have been around as long as Blacks have been around. Suddenly to see that attributed to someone White and to rob it completely of the truth of its origin was a cultural insult."

B.A. How can Blacks in America help defeat apartheid in South Africa?

BUTLER: "I think we need to be more aware. I think Black Americans very often as a group of people don't have sufficient awareness of international situations of Blacks in despair. We need to make ourselves known politicly, vote more in blocs so the Blacks will be looked at. We should write our congressmen about it. I think congress would lobby against apartheid."

B.A.: During your lecture you mentioned Blacks and slavery. Why should Blacks never forget slavery?

BUTLER: "I don't think we should be obsessed with it but I don't think we should be ashamed of it. I think we should understand its role in our culture and its role in our reality in America, not to deny it but to work with it to see how it has shaped our present. We must not forget Africa but understand how that has shaped our reality and has been an active voice on what it means to say we are an African people. We should be reminded as to what the possibilities always are, what the horror can be as well as a sense or vision of what is better should be in front of us too."

B.A. During the Civil Rights Movement we gained a lot of things. With the present administraiton it seems that all our gains are being taken away from us. Do you feel there will be another Civil Rights Movement, not so passive but taking a different form?

BUTLER: "In terms of people who live at the lower economic level of Black society I feel they are becoming more and more angry and the potential for a more violent response is definitely there. In terms of many educated Blacks upwardly mobile, there is a great deal of anger there too. The movement may not express itself in a violent sense but in terms of very serious organizing and commitment people are beginning to rethink and reassess the sense of saying, 'What have I got since I've gotten this far, I'm not so sure it is worth anything.' So I think there is going to be something happening. People who are working in a grass roots level strive to really articulate very clearly what is happening so that we just don't operate at a level of anger and rhetoric but to remove that reflection of anger and rhetoric into a very positive direction."

B.A. Do you feel another movement will occur before the turn of the century?

BUTLER: "Some kind of movement, yes. We are going to have to fight to maintain what we have and we are going to have to fight to make more gains. That means that there is going to have to be conserted action. I am not sure what form it is going to take but it is going to be there.

— Phillip Jennings
Black Affairs

Reaganomics, some of the same old stuff

When the Republicans took the White House and the Senate one year ago, the political pundits and analysts were quick to assert the basis for the G.O.P.'s success. Republicans were victorious, the argument went, because they had become the party of new ideas. Supply side economics— with its argument that if you decrease taxes substantially you will increase industrial productivity— was being trumpeted as the theoretical innovation that would resuscitate the economy.

Now come Budget-Director David Stockman's comments to newspaperman William Greider: supply-side economics was merely a new language and argument used to conceal standard Republican practice: tax cuts for the rich. "It's kind of hard to sell 'trickle down'," noted Stockman, referring to the traditional Republican practice of cutting taxes for corporate interests and the wealthy. "So the supply-side formula was the only way to get a tax policy that was really 'trickle down.'" The Kemp-Roth tax-cuts were "always a Trojan Horse to bring down the top/tax/rate."

While one must be surprised at the candor with which Stockman spoke, there can be no possible deflection of the indictment of the cornerstone of the Reagan Administration's economic program contained in Stockman's remarks. The Reagan program is nothing new; it is merely a rehash of the old Republican "trickle down" approach.

While most of the controversy over the Stockman affair focuses on his manipulation of budgetary figures and his personal deception in "foisting" the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax and budget cuts on an "unwitting" Congress, the true significance of his comments is that they serve to shatter the basis of the Reagan 1980 electoral mandate.

Most political observers agree that the reason Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter was because Reagan suggested that he would offer the country a "new beginning", a significantly new departure and approach to government. American voters, confronted with a decade of high inflation and high unemployment, voted for a new approach and not for a return to the old Republican policies. What David Stockman tells us, in effect, is that the American public was deceived.

Several questions are suggested as a result of the Stockman scandal. Why was it that so few political and economic analysts saw through the charts and figures with which the Reagan Administration deluged and dazzled Congress? How could our legislators allow themselves to be stamped into voting on tax and budget bills that were so carelessly prepared? Why were so many "experts" taken in by the Reagan-Stockman sales pitch?

Regrettably, the answer to these questions is that at the root of recent legislative policy-making we find for the most part a bankruptcy of ideas and an appalling lack of competence. Indeed, in the last year only the representatives of the labor movement, a few courageous liberal legislators, and the civil rights community have succeeded in seeing through the rhetoric and have challenged the Administration's economic prescriptions.

The few who opposed the Reagan program are today being vindicated by the effects of the "supply-side" approach. We are now in the midst of what may turn out to be the most severe recession since the 1930s. Unemployment has reached 8 percent and is heading toward 9 percent and worse. Among blacks unemployment stands at over 15 percent. The construction industry has been paralyzed by high interest rates to the point where housing starts at a 15-year low. The auto industry also is in the midst of a severe slump.

The Stockman revelations provide all Americans with an opportunity to re-examine the logic of the Reagan program. Can we really afford an economic approach which has plunged us into a deep recession and which amounts to nothing more than a massive transfer of goods and services from working people to the wealthy?

Photo by Barron Roland

CHECK IT OUT! — Co-President of Afrik-Am Greg Brent is obsessed with glee. He proudly displays his "A" paper to on looking students and passers by in the Student Union. Students captured in this photo are L to R Greg Brent, Lynn Butler, Debbie Jackson, Jay Stewart.

Dieting is often a problem for women

UHS can aid in weight loss, good nutrition

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

About 80 percent of the students that go to the University of Massachusetts Health Services with nutrition or diet problems, want help with weight reduction, and most of those seeking to lose weight are women, said UMass nutritionist, Caren Weiner.

Weiner said there was only one male out of the twenty students that came to her for help losing weight in the past week. It is not just a women's problem, but men usually deal with it differently. They are less likely to try to change their diet, and more likely to exercise harder, she said.

"Society does not mark men as hard for being overweight as it does for women," she said.

Weiner, who has a masters degree in nutrition, and is a registered dietician, does not believe in rigid dieting. Many popular diets, such as the Beverly Hills diet, increase the obsession with starving oneself, and they do not provide a healthy balance of foods, she said.

When someone with a weight problem comes to her, Weiner first wants to know about her/his eating habits. She suggests keeping food records, to determine where the problems are, and then gradually modifying eating, to eliminate the problems without sacrificing a steady balanced diet.

"Feeling guilty about overeating is a big problem among those watching their weight. They must realize "It's okay to eat a little extra some days," Weiner said. "They must first learn to say yes to forbidden foods, before they can turn them down."

It is important to break out of the binge eating/starving habit. Most people who binge eat (eat excessively), don't enjoy their food because they feel guilty, and as a result, they eat compulsively, and then starve themselves.

"If you do have a binge, accept it, but then get right back into the normal way you should be eating," Weiner saidd.

This time of year is particularly difficult for those watching their weight, because food-oriented holidays, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, present many excuses to overeat. College students, coming home, may look forward to eating home cooking, going out drinking with friends, and escaping the pressures of school.

Continued on page 10

Thanksgiving disruption welcome

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Ten out of fifteen women students polled randomly yesterday at the Campus Center by the *Mass. Daily Collegian* said Thanksgiving would upset their normal eating patterns, but the disruption would be welcome.

"Yeah, I will finally have some good food," said Debby Harris, a freshman hotel, restaurant and travel administration major.

"Will I eat more? Oh yes!" said another woman polled.

Karen DiNardo, a consumer economics major, said she did not think her eating patterns would be upset, "Cause I eat a lot all the time," she said.

Four of the fifteen women asked if they allowed themselves to enjoy the holiday meals without feeling guilty, said they did not.

"I enjoy meals then, but the next day I feel guilty," said Alice Chrusciel, a sophomore education major.

Industrial engineering major, Carol Munroe said, "I'll eat what I want, but I'll try to keep it in smaller portions."

Half of the women polled said they did not diet regularly. Two women said they try to diet.

Sophomore education major, Winnie Greene said, "I've been dieting since I was nine."

"I watch what I eat, but I don't diet," said Kristin Johnson, a freshman.

Only one woman polled said she is not very conscious of the nutritional value of the food she eats.

"I try to eat balanced meals," said Smith College student Connie Parks.

Bach-Lan Nauyen-Thi, an accounting major said, "I take a lot of vitamins."

Holiday cooking and eating causes stress

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

The conflict between cooking and dieting for women makes the food-oriented holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas particularly stressful for women suffering from anorexia nervosa, said the woman who taught the course "Starving and Stuffing; The politics of Women and Food at the University of Mass. last year.

Ellen LaFleche said though the psychological causes of anorexia nervosa are unclear, "the holidays intensify the pressures and contradictions that women live with every day.

Anorexia nervosa, a psychological disorder characterized by excessive dieting, is an increasingly serious concern among young women who face the conflict between cooking and dieting, she said.

"How the hell can you be an expert on cooking and feeding your family, when you can't eat?" LaFleche asked.

"Food is an integral part of a woman's life," LaFleche said. Women are expected to cook well, and often, but they are also encouraged to be thin. These two attributes are considered feminine ideals in American society, and they are reinforced by the media.

"There is incredible media pressure to diet," LaFleche said.

While the anorexic feels she is becoming healthier or sexier by losing weight, instead she is becoming unhealthy and emaciated, LaFleche said.

The distorted self-image that an anorexic has is reinforced by the way the media presents feminism. Commercials continually stress that the successful working woman is thin, and always busy. Television protrays women who can cook well, holding an executive job, exercise a lot, and have an exciting nightlife, LaFleche said.

The pressure college women feel to fulfill these ideals is high LaFleche said.

"The pressure to diet among women at UMass is almost as strong as the pressure to drink.' Women often compete and support each other in their diets.

While dieting may be reinforced at college, women coming home at Thanksgiving for the first time since leaving home in September, may begin fasting again when faced with the excessive food of the holiday, LaFleche said.

The symptoms of anorexia nervosa include a lot of dieting, great loss of weight, hyperactivity, distortion of body image, depression, obsession with food, and eventually symptoms of starvation. Though a woman may not have all these symptoms, she can still be approaching a dangerous point in the disease, LaFleche said.

With diet pills what you lose isn't weight

By HEIDI LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Many students at the University of Massachusetts are taking over-the-counter (OTC) drugs to reduce weight, an unhealthy practice, according to a nutritionist at the University Health Services.

Robin Levin said a lot of students consult her about their problems with diet pills, "Diet pills are unhealthy, and are a very deceptive way to reduce weight. They can have serious health implications, so I think that diet pills and OTC drugs should only be dispensed by prescription," Levin said.

Dr. Thomas McBride, a physician at the Health Services, said, "Diet pills are a form of amphetamine. They do suppress a person's appetite, however, they are not effective for long-term weight loss. These OTC drugs are manufactured by third-rate drug companies," McBride said.

One UMass student, who did not want to be identified, said she is addicted to diet pills, having used them on a regular basis for the past three years.

"I used them to try to diet, but now I take them for energy and motivation," she said.

If diet pills were suddenly taken off the market, the student said, "I would somehow manage to get some other form of speed."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Advisory panel researched the safety and effectiveness of diet pills, according to the Oct. 11, 1979 *FDA Consumer Report*. The three main active ingredients in diet pills are benzocaine, which dulls the nerve endings in the mouth, and therefore decreases a person's sensitivity to the taste of sweet foods, and phenopronoiamine hydrochloride is usually combined with caffeine, which is a stimulant added to relieve fatigue resulting from reducing caloric intake. Also according to the FDA consumer reports, phenopronoiamine is also present in many nasal decongestants. The use of diet pills accompanied by nasal decongestants can be extremely hazardous to one's health, it states.

Diet pills can cause hyperactivity, irritability, nausea, vomiting, hypertension, arrhythmia (irregular heart beat) and traumas, McBride said.

A physician at Cooley Dickinson Hospital's emergency ward said, "The danger signs (of overdose) are insomnia, fever, excessive urinating, gastrointestinal bleeding, seizure and paralysis.

According to the Massachusetts Poison Information Center, there have been deaths caused by overdoses of non-prescribed diet pills.

The FDA is presently attempting to take OTC diet pills off the market, according to the "Medical Letter," a non-profit publication on drugs and theraputics.

"There is no good evidence that phenylopropanolamine oral benzocaine, or any other drug can help obese people achieve long-term weight reduction. The only satisfactory treatment for obesity is a life long change in patterns of food intake and physical activity," states the letter.

A merchant in a local Amherst drugstore (who requested their name be withheld) said he tries to discourage people from purchasing diet pills. He said he believes diet pills are most frequently purchased before holidays, exams, and bathing suit weather.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Hunger problem could be solved

Most of us will be going home for Thanksgiving. Most of us are looking forward to our annual feast of plenty. Most of us may even be thankful for being able to enjoy this and other meals throughout the year. I would certainly hope that people will count their blessings, because there are a lot of people who won't be sitting down to a table loaded with food, Thanksgiving or any other day of the year. It seems almost criminal that we gorge ourselves while millions are dying all around us from hunger.

Every minute of every day, twenty-eight people (twenty-one of that number are children) die of starvation. This is the equivalent of a Hiroshima every three days. Ten to twenty million human beings...dead because of hunger and malnutrition. More people have died from hunger than have died from all of the wars, revolutions, and murders of the past 150 years.

Randolph T. Holhut

The irony of those figures is that the world currently produces enough food to provide everyone on this planet with more than enough for a proper diet. Since the end of World War II, 32 nations with 40 percent of the world's population have for the most part solved their hunger problems, so reaching a solution is not impossible. We have come a long way in the production of food. In this country, less than 5 percent of the population are farmers, yet we produce enough to supply the world as well as ourselves. But before we pat ourselves on the back for a job well done, let's not forget those 28 people who are still dying each minute of each day.

We have made many scientific advances in this century. But for all of our know-how, we still have people starving. And not just in those far-away countries you hear about in the news...but right here in this country and even right here in the Valley. It seems unthinkable, but yes, even in this nation of plenty, there are people starving to death.

But before we say "Isn't that terrible" and dig into our turkey, think about this. A 1977 study by the National Academy of Sciences on world hunger, compiled with the help of 1500 experts from around the world, made the following conclusion: "If there is the political will in this country and abroad...it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of widespread hunger and malnutrition within one generation." The only thing that is keeping us from solving this problem is the lack of will to do it.

We have the resources, the knowledge, and the skill to end this problem, but we don't have enough conviction to change the sad realities of a world in which millions starve while others are going on diets to lose weight. Look at the massive build-up of arms around the world. If the amount of money spent on armies and weapons by all of the nations in the world for one year were spent of feeding the world instead of threatening to destroy it, the hunger problem could be solved. If we thought more of other people instead of just ourselves, the hunger problem could be solved. If we really had any compassion at all for those less fortunate among us, the hunger problem could be solved.

So before you sit down to this year's feast, remember that in the time it took you to read this column, over 100 people died of hunger. It doesn't have to be like this. We can change those numbers, but only if we really want to. Happy Thanksgiving.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *Columnist.*

How to improve preregistration

There once was a place called UMass
On weekends it's an incredible gas
But preregistration
brings tons of frustration
It's really a pain in the ass.

Doesn't it seem like a students work is never done, especially at this time of year? We've suffered through midterms, and then suffered even more when they were returned to us. Now, as the Thanksgiving break looms ahead, just when we think we can breathe a collective sigh of relief, preregistration is thrust upon us. Today, as students run around campus trying to get loose ends tied

Dave Cline

before the break, let's take time out to examine the phenomenon known to us as preregistration.

Preregistration was discovered years ago by accident when a Whitmore computer researcher, hunting for a better way to collect lab fees, fed the wrong information into OSCAR, forcing the computer to spit out thousands upon thousands of those little blue forms. The top brass looked at the confusion they had created, saw that it was good, and gave it the Latin name of Bluedotius Confoundus, more commonly known as Preregistration. Throughout the years, preregistration grew with the University, increasing in size until it was, uh, you know, bigger.

To some, preregistration is simple. Certain majors have very rigid standards that require four or five prerequisites each semester, leaving little time open for electives. For the rest of us, preregistration can be a nightmare. It's not that I mind selecting classes for next semester, it's just that I'm still trying to figure out what courses I'm enrolled in now. If anyone knows what "Interdisciplinary Linguistic Altruism" is all about, please let me know. Finals are coming up.

The administration has noted these criticisms, and in their wise and wonderful ways decided that they would do something about it. A committee known as the Chancellor's Hearing on Improving Preregistration (CHIMP) met recently, and suggested several outstanding and creative proposals for, you guessed it, improving preregistration. So sit back, relax, and have a cup of coffee, you'll need it.

CHIMP foresaw that a radically new approach to preregistration had to be undertaken, and considered the problem accordingly. It was believed that the University should hire people to glance at completed forms being handed in, look the student in the eye, and exclaim, "You don't really want to take these courses, do you?" Nine out of ten times, they would have been right.

One member of CHIMP suggested that next semester, during counselling week, students would not get any forms. Instead, each professor and T.A. would receive a copy of the student directory, and *they* choose which students they want in their classes. Students could be chosen at random, or a professor could choose his favorite students. Naturally, winners are notified by mail.

Another proposal given heavy thought was to completely abolish preregistration. The University would save thousands of dollars on forms, counselling fees, etc. On the first day of classes, everyone just goes to the rooms of the classes that they want to take, and scramble for chairs. Whoever is physically holding a seat when the professor walks in gets to take the course. Students can use any means available to protect their seats, but due to the rioting expected, guns and knives will not be permitted in Rhetoric courses. The best part of this proposal is that the Radical Student Union will finally discover once and for all if pure anarchy really works as a social system.

CHIMP also noted that most students don't go to classes anyways, and considered making it official by cancelling all courses. According to the plan, Mom and Dad would still receive bills and grades from Whitmore, while students would receive a print-out of what classes they're allegedly enrolled in. The computer would notify all students at mid-semester as to how they are performing in class, and those with GPA's of less than 2.0 would have to pretend that they need to see the dean.

My favorite proposal, though, was to print up game cards like the ones they have in the coffee shop. On registration day, students would go to the coffee shop or Hatch, buy a coke, get a card, and then scratch off the little gray spot to find out what course they're enrolled in for the semester. The card then becomes your official registration form, and you simply go to the courses listed. You'd have different cards for each academic department, and students could trade the cards, just like you did when you were a kid, to get the classes they want. I could see it now. "Hey Joe, I'll give you an Econ 103 for a Poli-Sci to be named later!" It would work, trust me.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Tips to improve bus service

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to both the UMass Transit Service and its passengers. From my own experience, I suggest the following in order to increase the efficiency and safety of the existing service.

UMass Transit and the bus drivers should try to avoid any possible delay and stick to the published schedules (this is the only reason for having schedule). Try also to avoid the "bunching effect." ("bunching effect" refers to the situation when several buses of the same route stop simultaneously at the same bus stop.)

Passengers should try to use the front door as an entrance and the back door as an exit. Also, try to sit near the exit (back door) if you plan to get off the bus in the next bus stop or two. This is very effective especially when the bus is full. And lastly, try to cross the street from behind the bus.

As a passenger myself, I believe that if the above suggestions become a mutual agreement, our lives will be happier.

Eric Chen
Sunderland

Assault motivated by violence

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. DeCarolis' letter of November 18 we would like to point out that he promotes a dangerous fallicy — the myth of rape and sexual assault as sexual crimes. This disturbs us deeply because as long as this myth exists women will be seen as victims of their own provocative behavior. Rape is a crime which is motivated, not by sexual appetite, but by a desire to humiliate and degrade women. It denotes a basic lack of respect for other human beings to belittle the victims of a violent psychological crime by implying that their woes are of their own making.

A woman can be intereted in man without wishing to be sexually intimate immediately. The fact that a person shows a desire to further an acquaintance does not in any way obligate that person to submit unwillingly to the desires of another.

The repugnant notion of rape or harrasment or abuse as something that a person deserves is one which needs to be exposed for what it is — cruel, unsympathetic, and ignorant! There can be nothing provocative about an 80 year old woman or a five year old girl or boy. Yet, 80 year old women and five year old girls and boys have been sexually abused. So, Mr. DeCarolis, we would ask that you reexamine your attitude and stop blaming the victim.

Siobhan Powers
Jean Zdankowski
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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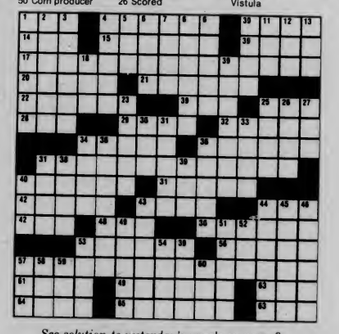
ACROSS

1 Pens
4 Shoal and prosit
10 Heckle
14 Cap'n in n. 40 Across
15 Twain's New York home
16 Adriatic resort
17 Start of a Nietzsche quotation
20 River to the Arabian Sea
21 Like a bright day
22 Jungle nuisance
24 Unit of force: Abbr.
25 Welcome item
28 Ending with journal
29 Elec. units
32 Cake or Islands
34 Keen
36 Like some spoons
37 More of quote
40 Clavell opus
41 Plumlike fruit
42 Baroness Blixen, AKA Isak Dineson
43 Fish or boat
44 Horned viper
47 Part of many Arabic names
48 Time abbr.
50 Corn producer
53 Cumulus formation
56 Sierra ——
57 Quote cont.nued
61 Native ——
62 Visual
63 Extant
64 With 65 Across, end of quote
65 See 64 Across
66 Youngster

DOWN

1 Social system
2 Handsome one
3 Walk unsteadily
4 Brief
5 Violinist Bull
6 Latin lesson word
7 In —— (in its original place)
8 Drifts
9 Dejectedly
10 Scribe's mishap
11 Goal
12 Mountain near ancient Troy
13 Long or short
18 Chew the —— (meditate)
19 "My wife's a —— wee thing...": Burns
23 Historical "train"
25 Part of France
26 Scored
27 Scale of pulchritude
30 Mateo's milieu
31 Printer's indicator
33 Shells peas
34 Advantage
35 Make —— (hit pay dirt)
36 English literary great
37 Jezebel's husband
38 Verdaude, for one
39 Year in sixth century
40 Indulge in a sport
43 Fine plaster
44 Indifferent, in a way
45 Lady of the casa
46 Course of studies
49 Where Lot had a lot
51 Widewake
52 Court appointee: Abbr.
53 Prehistoric axe
54 Te —— laudamus
55 Commercial event
57 Ending with romantic or real
58 Ginza classic
59 Circle seg.
60 River to the Vistula



See solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 9

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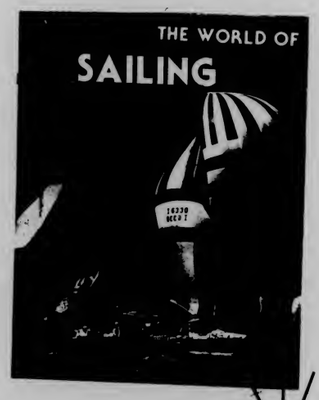

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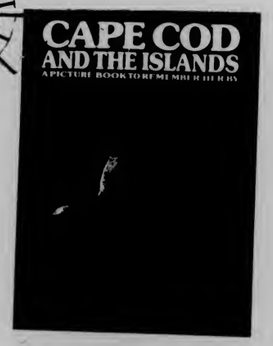

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66 VW Beetle for parts, eng. great, low mi. 6-5166 BO

74 Nova Hatchback. New motor, rusty, but loyal. 256-8904 keep trying

BABE

Forgiveness can be the hardest thing you can give to someone. . .or it can be the easiest, it all depends on understanding

BARRY

Greetings from the armpit of the USA: Wha'thu'b'doin'FOO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! And you be gettin your present Thanksgiving. Your Newman Buddy in Newark

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Rock n Roll Rusty Nail Sunderland Tonight Foreign Objects and the Time Beings Free!

FIRE AND FIRST AID UNITS EMT'S

Meeting for Decembers events Mon, 11-23 at 10:00 PM 407N Morill

FOR RENT

Puffton 2 rooms available beginning Jan 1 $70/mt. call 549-4047

For rent Sunderland/Amherst line, 2 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt available Feb. 1, grad student preferred 549-0236

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GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Cornell Prints (3) handsomely framed, perfect for Xmas tel 5-2496 or 256-6624

Skimmar 8' fiberglass dinghy asking 300 or best offer. Excellent condition, ready to row. Call Steve 549-1808

YASHICA FX-2 35mm 3 lenses & ultra violet filters 50/28/55 mm $200.oo or BO Call Pat 549-0469

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally $330.00, now $199.00 527-4645, E. Hampton

Mens Skiis, boots, poles size 11½ Call 549-5340 or 549-3551 for more info. Must sell cheap!

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Persian like tiger kitten with white flea collar in between North and Puffton Village. Please call 549-6882

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They're Here!! Let the East Coast start kicking! Get yours today. 546-4777

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Kitchen help needed for Frat in xchange for meals call 253-9987

Bus Driver-Trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will be accepting applications for our training program to run thru intersession. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years and a committment to work for 1 year apply Monday Eve Nov 2, 1981 at 7 PM Campus Ctr Room 905-9

Information on Alaskan and Overseas jobs $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 6501

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

Part time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commision, free travel and work experience contact; Beachcomber tours, inc. 11 Lane Ave, Bedford, Mass. 01730 (617) 275-0520

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking responsible, independent students to supervise our volunteer recreation programs. Experience with developmentally disabled preferred. For more info call 323-6311, ext. 494

Experienced, reliable childcare sought fortoddler MWF mornings call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

MONTANA WOMAN

Dearest Lizzie: Eat, then eat some more, then eat some more, then fly!

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Womens gold watch in Franklin DC call Diane 6-1227 reward

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

Sm. Blk. Female Dog friendly setter-type, much loved, missed. Please call Kris 323-4287 or 5-2096 $50.00 reward

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

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MJM

Marian J. (toots), a very happy birthday (a day early) to someone very special to me. I wish for you many more happy ones in the future, and wish for myself that I could only spend more of them with you.

Love and hugs, MO

PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I love you more than ever.
Steve

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM - SUGAR was great!! Almost met you this time. I'm a friend of SPATS' - AST

IGU Officers: Thanks for everything, you've been great! To the new officers -good luck, it's all yours! Love, Jo

To a tall guy with blonde beard and mustache, we met once during orientation and eyes contact at DC. Will we ever meet again. The U.N. Girl

To MJ, the sexiest blond on campus, now that the day is drawing closer, can I finally turn 19? Happy 19th Love Otis

Missy - All our thanks go to H.G. for finally doing some good! Happy 19th roommate -at least you're legal in Jersey! Love, Ellen

Deb Tee otherwise known as S.B. the big 20 is almost here, but alas, do not despair. I feel that you will sonn hand in your resignation as member of S.O.A. need I sign my name?

Joann from Brooks - Glad you enjoyed the sub I brought you last Wed. night. Thanks for being so nice you made my night - Scott

Happy 21st Birthday to my favorite Puchi Head I love you love Ann

Chenz - Got you tape. It was great! Happy Thanksgiving. We all miss you. Love, Kaz, Liz, Bethany, Semp, Tony, Ran

QUASI

Seen any shower kegs lately? Moto bites! Happy 22nd birthday!
the eighth floor

RIDE WANTED

Stones Fans: needed 11/29 from Syracuse will pay expenses call 546-6170 thanx

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two house-mates openings in Puffton Village Apts call 549-1703

M/F available immediately. Large sunny PBL room in big modern N. Amherst house. 2 fireplaces, wooded surroundings. $180 + utils or $90 for half. Call 253-5045 aft. 5. Ask for Lisa

Roommate wanted own room in 3 bedroom apt. 103+ mth. call 665-4292

Prefer female own room in 4 br 2nd fl. apt. near Amh. Ctr. $75/mo., heat incl. 253-5475

Rolling Green female quiet, nonsmoking roommate wanted $103 utilities included 253-7546 keep trying!

Two beautiful bedrooms in gorgeous Amherst house. On bus. 155 + 253-5511

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Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Ski Serivce skiis tuned, bindings checked, professional quality service at reasonable prices 253-5273

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call at 549-4595

Tutoring in Math and other related subjects at any level. Call Kiri at 734-7842

STONES TICKETS

Two Rolling Stones Tickets for Nov. 9 in Hartford - Best Offer. Call 6-6433 or 6-6353

TO SUBLET

From January to September two bedroom Cliffside Apt on bus route $315.00 month includes everything 665-4605

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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To all who helped make the Ski Snatch a great success
We really appreciated the help
Roxanne & Rich

10th ANNUAL BUSH BASH
Sugarbush Ski and Party Week Jan 24 - 29
Sign-up this week before it's too late

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

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Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Momday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Desperately needed! 2 or 3 bedroom apt. for spring sem. Will pay $25 to first offer. Call 546-7081

Male seek own room on bus rte or close to campus 549-5874

Need house, apt for January, bus route $150/bedroom, call 549-4884

Two bedroom apartment in Amherst Center for spring semester. Please call as soon as possible 253-7841

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Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat, Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special, Greek Style Skillet

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Noodle Casserole, Tuna Boat

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce, Greek Style Skillet

UNION VIDEO CENTER

10:00 Rockworld
11:00 One to One Concert
12:00 Blondie
1:00 Blondie

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today and again tomorrow. Highs 35 to 45. Clear and cold again tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	A	B		W	A	I	T	S		S	P	A	M
M	U	L	E		A	R	E	A	S		T	O	L	E
I	N	V	E	S	T	M	E	N	T	P	O	O	L	S
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★ Police Beat

Continued from page 3

The two suspects are also believed by police to be responsible for the theft of over $250 in jewelry from a room in John Adams dormitory last Wednesday afternoon. According to police, the theft reportedly took place while a female resident of the dormitory was at dinner.

★ Alternatives

Continued from page 1

fringe benefits.

Koski said the proposed University family housing rent increase of $18 a month is due to dramatically increased utility costs equalling $28 a month per apartment. University family housing, Lincoln Apartments, University Apartments and North Village, are heated by electricity, she said.

DON'T FORGET!*

*Pre-registration forms are DUE at the Registrar's Office no later than Wednesday, November 25th.

IDB TIPS

★ Hoop

Continued from page 12

tough until 3:21 remaining and the score 56-53, Sibenka.

Branko Macura broke free for two layups around a Sreco Jaric jumper to give his team insurmountable 62-53 lead.

SIBENKA-YUGOSLAVIA (64) — Zirko Ljubojek 7-4-18, Branko Macura 5-3-13, Srecko Jaric 3-7-13, Nenad Slavica 5-1-11, Zelico Mareija 3-1-7, Fabian Zuric 1-0-2 TOTALS 24-16-64

UMASS (61) — Donald Russell 7-5-19, Craig Smith 6-0-12, Horace Neysmith 5-0-10, Ron Young 4-0-8, George Ramming 1-2-4, Edwin Green 1-3-5, Bill Bayne 10-0-2, Tyrone Whitehead 0-1-1 TOTALS 25-11-61

HALF SIBENKA 33-31

ATTENDANCE 450

★ Nutrition

Continued from page 6

If Thanksgiving causes problems for those trying to lose weight, Weiner suggested some tips to help keep the weight down, and still have fun.

"Think back to what happened and what were the problems at Thanksgiving last year," she said. "Plan activities that are fun, but not food-related, and if there are special foods you like, eat them, but watch the portion size."

If students are helping with or doing the holiday cooking themselves, there are ways to regulate the fattening foods, Weiner said. It helps not to put butter in everything, and to use skim milk instead of cream in recipes. Serving fresh fruit, cutting back on desserts and rich sauces is also a good idea, Weiner said.

Holidays should be a time "to maintain weight but not try to lose it. There's nothing wrong with overeating one time," she said.

The Chequers Saloon
Amherst, Massachusetts

For Your Late Evening
MUNCHIES

Stuffed Clams	ea.75
Stuffed Mushroom Caps	2.50
Mushrooms Scampi	2.00
Shrimp Cocktail	3.95
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O'Malley's Treats	2.00
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Cheese 'n Crackers	2.00
Veggie Dip	2.00

---PLUS FULL SERVICE BAR---
SEE YOU THERE!
UNIVERSITY DRIVE, AMHERST
549-5861

Collegian graphics and production staff

There will be a *mandatory* meeting for all graphics and production staff Monday night in the *Collegian* office at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who cannot make it must contact Nancy Anderson personally.

Full lines of:
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Tobacco Shop
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M-Sat 6:30-9 Sun 6-6

Attention!

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the *Daily Collegian* will not be published on Wednesday, November 25.

Collegian Staff: You've got the night off! Happy Thanksgiving!!

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
the perfect Secret Santa gift

Tuesday, December 1
4:30 & 8PM
Matinee ½ price to
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Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511
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for details

— STUDENT —
— PHONE BOOKS —

Off Campus students can pickup their copies in Room 227 Whitmore, Dean of Students Office. (1 per household, please) On campus student will receive them through the mail. Fraternities and Sororities pick up phone books at Dean of Students Office

Dean of Students Office
Info Data Bank
Phone 545-1555

THANKSGIVING VACATION...

begins Wed, Nov. 25th after your last class. All Residence Halls will be closed from 6pm Wed, Nov. 25th until noon on Sunday, Nov. 29th. For further information call TIPS, 545-1540, and ask for tape #7000. Available in Spanish also, ask for #7000-S.

IDB TIPS

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
Old Milwaukee.....3.29/12 pack
BUDWEISER 12 oz cans.....8.99 case
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Select Thanksgiving Day Wines
10-45% off

Arts

The stars steal the show

TRUE CONFESSIONS — directed by Ulu Grosbard, Starring Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall.

By Tom Faison
Collegian Staff

Robert DeNiro isn't bad as a priest, in fact his Monsigneur Desmond Spellacy comes off rather well. Robert Duvall isn't bad as a cop either; his character Detective Tom Spellacy is also a success. In fact, the idea of teaming these two powerhouses up was an excellent one. The only problem here was that after working so hard to get these two together, the film's creator forgot to square away the rest of the package.

These two stars shine so brightly they blow away everything else around them. Unfortunately, the only way that veterans like Charles Durning, Cyril Cussack and Burgess Meredith can get a word in edgewise is to ham their way into scenes like a reprobate from General Hospital trying to compete with Elizabeth Taylor.

According to noted N.Y. film historian Kevin P. Quill: "The only one who does come out golden against this deadly duo is Kenneth McMillan. As a corrupt barf bag of a cop he piously holds a badge in one hand, and greedily grabs a bribe in another." Unfortunately he became so good at attracting attention to himself that director Ulu Grosbard excludes him from important scenes in the end.

Another area that was sacrificed for the sake of the stars was screen writers John Gregory Dunne and his wife Joan Didion. This pair based their script on Dunnes novel of the same name about corruption in and around a welathy catholic parish in late 1940s Los Angeles.

The plot is centered on the conflict between the Spellacy brothers when Detective Tom investigates the heinous murder and mutilation of a young prostitute, and discovers that the evidence is starting to point to the wealthy members of Msgr. Des' parish. In fact, the prime suspect is one Jack Amsterdam (Charles Durning), a man who cleanses his soul by making large donations to the church and taking up the church's construction contracts at bargain prices. Because of this last act of kindness, Des is in the process of proclaiming Amsterdam as "The Catholic Layman of the Year."

A lot of the dialogue in this film is good, and reflects well on the talents of Dunne and Didion. But somehow, a major scene at the end of the film has been obviously shortened. In fact, the entire climax of the plot seems to have been cut right out of the story! Somebody must have really goofed up here. (Can you imagine Citizen Kane without Rosebud?) This little error leaves an irreparable scar on the film that prevents it from obtaining classic status. A sad condition, for lucky casting coups don't come by every day.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Robert Hunter, songwriter for the Grateful Dead, appeared in Hangar One last Thursday night.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire is hurting financially. Income from its magazine, **Playboy**, has declined over the past year due to increased production costs and lowered newsstand sales. This, coupled with the proposed sale of Playboy's British casinos, has resulted in a noticeable drop in the value of the company's shares (of which Hefner owns a little over 50 percent). So how does Hef, being the shrewd entrepreneur that he is, deal with such a loss? He enters the booming cable television field, of course (a move which **Playboy**'s chief competitor, **Penthouse**, made back in October). Playboy is planning a pay-TV service entitled **The Playboy Channel**, to provide "sophosticated adult programming in a variety of forms." Variety? Wonderful. Some new soft porn for the kids to watch.

•••••

Francis Ford Coppola's latest film, **One From the Heart**, will be released sometime around February. A musical love story set in Las Vegas, **Heart** features performances by Terri Garr and Frederick Forrest. Described by Coppola as "deliberately simple," the film's budget speaks otherwise. **Heart** cost $23 million to make. Coppola's previous work, **Apocalypse Now**, cost $36 million to produce over a three year period.

According to a recent interview with Boston Globe critic Bruce McCabe, Coppola admitted to be undertaking an overall game plan in his continued production of big budget motion pictures. Profits from **Apocalypse** went into the production of **Heart** (along with $8 million borrowed from Canadian real estate tycoon Jack Singer). Profits from **Heart**, in turn, will finance his next project, **Tucker**, a film concerning the inventor of the perfect car and the resulting pressures he receives from automobile manufacturers.

Coppola hopes that the profits he receives from **Tucker** will help finance his utimate film, **Elective Infinities**, with proposed budget of, hang on to yourself, $200 million!

Proposing a film with such a phenomenally high budget is solely a question of values. After all, if everything proceeds as Coppola plans, it would be his money to do with what he pleases. But I just can't help pondering the feasability of such a thing. Films, for the most part, are fleeting. Very few remain in the minds of viewers for any great length of time. Those that do don't necessarily do so because of big budgets or big name attractions.

$200 million on any one film is ludicrous.

It's time to advertise in the Collegian Xmas Shopper

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Center Of Amherst

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UMASS SKI CLUB
10th Annual Bush Bash
SUGARBUSH
Ski & Party Week Jan 24 - 29 Sign-Up at Office
********** LAGNAF 82 **********
P.S. Thanks to all who helped make the Ski Snatch a success

Kickers 7th at AIAWs

Minutewomen finish at 13-4-2, Holmstrom excels

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — When you take a skilled team like the University of Massachusetts soccer women and pit them against a team with 15 full scholarships, like the University of North Carolina, you get trouble.

For the Minutewomen, it meant a long, mentally and physically exhausting game in which they attempted to immobilize the powerful Tar Heel offense, placing seventh along the way at the AIAW national championships in a series that started last Thursday.

In the first round action, the Minutewomen faced ninth-seeded University of Wisconsin, whom they beat 3-0 last Thursday. On Friday, the Minutewomen met first-seeded UNC, and lost 6-0. Saturday they dropped their third game to the fourth-seeded University of Oregon, 1-0. Sunday they defeated Texas A & M, 2-0, for seventh place in the nation.

In Friday's game against the Tar Heels, the Minutewomen did not fare well during the first half.

UNC began its scoring onslaught early in the game, as five minutes into the first half, UNC's aggressive goal scorer Wendy Greenburg tallied the Tar Heel's first goal. Three minutes later, UNC came back to score again when Stephanie Zeh stuck one in.

The Minutewomen then were able to hold back the Tar Heels until eight minutes before the end of the first half when the Tar Heels scored three goals in succession for a 5-0 first half edge.

UM head coach Kalekeni Banda said that UNC had made a commitment to women's soccer.

"No other school would put out the money they (UNC) have," said Banda. "They get the best players."

"Their (UNC's) style of play is extremely aggressive and dirty," said UM assistant coach Glenn Cristofori. "They're excellent athletes and skilled soccer players."

Although only nine fouls were called against UNC in their confrontation with UMass, their dirty style of play showed through when they faced the University of Connecticut the next day when 45 fouls were called against the Tar Heels, and the UConn coach was sent off the field after receiving a "red-card" when she protested a call. UConn lost 5-0.

Saturday, the Minutewomen were defeated by Oregon, 1-0.

"The problem was we'd played our hearts out the day before against UNC, until late afternoon, then we had to play again the next morning," said Cristofori. "The players were drained physically and mentally."

The lone goal was scored when Minutewoman Kathy Hourihan and Oregon's Traci Osterman both went for the ball in front of the UMass goal, and Hourihan, trying to clear the ball, accidentally kicked it into goal.

Both coaches Banda and Cristofori agreed, "We couldn't buy a goal during that game. We controlled the game and we were the better team."

The Minutewomen brought their tournament record to 2-2, when, in their final game on Sunday against Texas A & M, they came out on top, 2-0.

The first goal was scored 11 minutes into the first half when Margie Anderson passed to Natalie Prosser, who tallied.

The second goal came five minutes before the end of the game when one of the Texas defenders used her hand to deflect a shot. UMass was awarded a penalty kick and Nina Holmstrom took advantage and scored, making the score 2-0, giving them seventh place.

Junior Nina Holmstrom was the only UMass player to be named to the All-Tournament team.

"Nina played well every day. She continued to dominate the midfield, day after day. For her size (5'), that's exemplary," said Cristofori.

Sports

Sibenka spoils UM 'sneak-peek'

Russell (11 pts.) sparks hoopmen

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

If you plan to boycott the Curry-Hicks Cage this winter in protest of past performances of the basketball Minutemen, you may want to give this year's edition of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team a serious look first.

It was certainly a different atmosphere at the Cage last night when the Minutemen hosted the Sibenka-Yugoslavian team in a preseason encounter. Despite being on the losing side of a 64-61 decision, the Minutemen showed confidence and poise against a physical and veteran Sibenka team.

"We played okay, but we have a long way to go," UM first-year head coach Tom McLaughlin said in assessing his team's performance against the Yugoslavians but, the ingredients seem to be there for competitive Massachusetts basketball team this winter.

First, there's six-foot point guard Don Russell. One of three UMass freshmen starters, Russell was impressive in his collegiate debut. Before fouling out late in the game, the speedy guard ran past his slower Yugoslavian opponents for 19 points, handed out four assists, and collected three steals.

Russell ignited the Massachusetts charges early in the first half, scoring seven of his club's first eleven points on two outside jumpers and a pretty drive for a three-point play.

Big freshman Horace Neysmith also carried a heavy load for the Minutemen. The 6-5, 210 lb. Neysmith battled 6-9 Branco Macura and 6-10 Zello Mareelja for a game-high eleven rebounds to go along with 12 hard-earned points.

Neither team could pull away in the first half. Three points was the largest margin either team enjoyed in the half.

Russell gave Massachusetts a 9-6 lead early on a nice steal and then a quick jumper. The lead then began to change hands when Sibenka started getting the ball to Zirgo Ljubojevic. Ljubojevic maneuvered around the Massachusetts defense for ten first half points on an assortment of running bank shots to push his team to a 33-31 halftime margin.

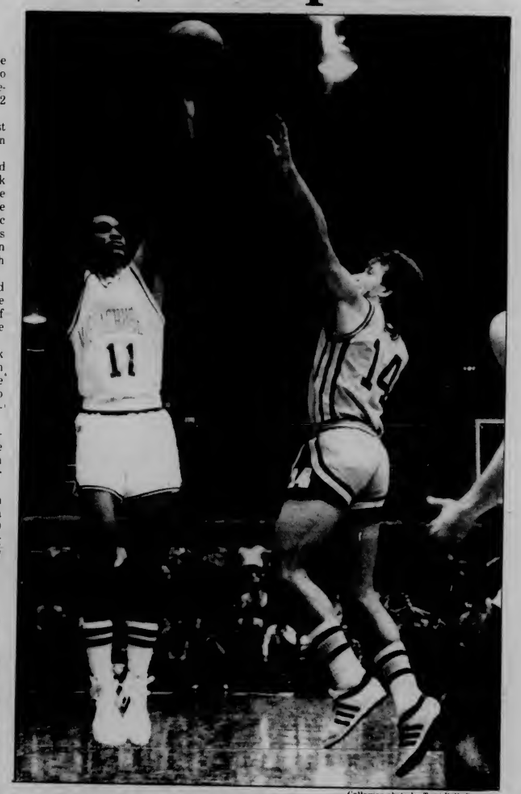
After trading hoops to open the second half, UM's Edwin Green made his presence felt. Crippled with three early, first half fouls, Green began to assert himself in the second half.

In fact, it was Green's sensational block of a Zello Marelja hook shot that got both the Minutemen and the fans ecstatic. He went sky-high to waste Marelja's shot into the stands, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

Marelja kicked the ball intentionally, prompting a technical foul. Green hit the technical shot and Neysmith followed with a reverse layup, giving Massachusetts their largest lead of the game, 42-37.

Nenad Slavica led the Yugoslavian troops back, hitting two jumpers and a drive giving Sibenka a 48-47 lead with 9 minutes remaining. Massachusetts hung

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

RUSSELL FOR TWO — UMass freshman guard Don Russell (19) goes up for two of his 19 game-high scorer points over Yugoslavia's Srecko Jaric in last night's exhibition at Curry-Hicks Cage.

The NCAA Selection Committee's decision on Division I-AA playoff berths has been postponed until Friday. (See story in next Monday's Collegian.)

Runners wrap up at Nats.

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

WICHITA, Kan. — Tricia Moores and Judy McCrone capped off their final cross country seasons in a University of Massachusetts uniform, by placing 38th and 75th respectively in the NCAA national women's cross country championships yesterday at Wichita State University.

The University of Virginia ran away with the team title, having their top five runners place within the top 15 finishes totaling 36 team points to runnerup, the University of Oregon's 83.

Betty Jo Springs, from the University of North Carolina, won the 5000 meter race, in 16:19. Leann Warren, the best collegiate half miler in the country, placed second, six seconds behind Springs.

Of the 118 runners in the race, Moores placed first among New England harriers, and McCrone fourth.

The early pace was quick, with the Massachusetts pair passing the half mile and mile points in 2:24 and 5:20, performances not far off their personal bests at those distances.

"They ran very, very well," said UMass women's cross country coach Julie LaFreniere. "They ran together until about the two mile mark, then Judy started fading a little."

Moores finished 13 places better than last year, and ran 30 seconds up on N.E. rival Kathy Brandell, of the University of New Hampshire, who finished 60th. This compares to the three second margin that Moores had over Braudell in narrowly winning the NCAA New England qualifying meet over a week ago.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Monday, November 30, 1981 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CXI, Issue 55

Trustees, Regents donate $30,000

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

More than $30,000 has been contributed by Massachusetts educational officials or their immediate families to Governor Edward J. King's campaign fund, according to records of the Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

Eight members of the 15-member State Board of Regents, the governing body for all public colleges and universities, contributed $9,400 to the King campaign. $7,200 of this was contributed after the Regents were appointed by King. All the Regents and Trustees of the 28 institutions for public higher education were appointed by King.

Regent Ray Stata, president and chairman of the board of Analog Devices and a founder of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, contributed $3,000 in $1,000 donations in 1978, 1980 and 1981. Individuals are limited to giving $1,000 contributions a year according to state law. Regents David Paresky, president of Crimson Travel and An Wang, founder of Wang Laboratories, gave $1,000 apiece in 1981.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Administrators Political Action Committee (PAC) contributed $1,500 to the King Campaign in 1981. Political Action Committees may contribute unlimited amounts of money under present state law. Regent Chairman James Martin, president and chairman of the board of Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., contributed $1,000 in 1979 and $1,000 in 1980 to this PAC.

University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Quinn contributed $2,250 in a three-year period. His latest donation was a $1,000 contribution last January. UMass Trustee Paul E. Robsham held two fundraisers for King in 1978-79 in which $2,165 was raised. Robsham also donated $400 to King's campaign for 1980. Joyce Robsham of the same address contributed $1,000 in 1978 and $1,000 in 1981. Robsham and Paresky are also King appointments to the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Paul Guzzi, chief administrative officer for the Regents from September 1980 to June 1981, contributed $1,000 and Joanne Guzzi of the same address contributed $400 to the King campaign. Edward Pignone, counsel for the Regents, gave $400. Long-time supporter of public higher education, former state Senate President Kevin Harrington contributed $2,000 in 1980 and 1981. Harrington's son Neal is an assistant to Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff.

Robert Marr, appointed to the Implementation Board that is overseeing the merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State College, and Daniel Marr of the same address, contributed $2,450 in 1980-81 to the King campaign fund.

University of Lowell senior Lois DeGeorge, appointed by King to the ULowell Board of Trustees was a campaign worker for King in 1978, and was paid over $1,300 for ten weeks work.

Of the $31,900 found to be contributed by education officials or their immediate families, $16,075 was contributed in 1981. Forty-seven of the 239 Trustees and Regents appointed by King were found to have contributed to the King campaign.

No violations in the law were found in examining the campaign donations of education officials.

CONTRIBUTIONS — Trustees, Regents generously donate $30,000 to King's campaign fund.

Hayward may resign as Amherst Manager

BY RANDI J. MARCUS
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward submitted his resignation to the Board of Selectmen last week.

Effective May, 1982, Hayward said he is resigning after more than six years as manager, for personal and professional reasons.

"I take pride in the accomplishments that have been made during my tenure as Town Manager and fully recognize and am most appreciative of the efforts and significant contributions to those results which have been made by so many members of the community," Hayward said.

Hayward also pledged to continue to cooperate to the fullest to serve in the best interest of the comminuty and to facilitate a smooth transition of the manager's position.

After voting unanimously to accept his resignation, the Board of Selectmen expressed gratitude and appreciation to Hayward for his dedication in his years in office. The Board also said they were pleased that Hayward would stay long enough to see the 1983 Fiscal Budget process through completion.

In other action at last week's meeting, the pedestrian walking times at two intersections in town were lengthened.

A representative from the Gray Panther Organization, Lelah Vought, of Kellogg Street, brought a petition of 1,200 namees to the Board weeks ago that backed up her proposal to lengthen the walking time. the Board then voted to advise Amherst Town Planner Paul Mazzerella to do a study and present a proposal to be voted on.

"After a study, I found that a walking speed of two feet per second is desirable to help the handicapped and elderly cross the intersections," Mazzerella said. "I propose that this walking speed be used to compute the length of pedestrian phased."

The Board approved Mazerrella's plan to change the Pleasant, Amity, Main Street intersections walking time to from 27 to 37 seconds and the Pleasant and Kellogg intersection from 23 to 33 seconds.

"This is going to affect traffic in a negative way, but this is not a big problem when the needs of the senior citizens are considered," Mazzerella concluded.

The Board also approved Mazzerella's proposal to have a buzzer installed on Kellogg Street to signal to the visually impaired when it is safe to cross the street.

Vought, who is confined to a wheelchair, expressed tears of joy about her victorious efforts.

"When I started, I didn't know if I would succeed, but I wanted it done so bad that I kept on getting petitions," she said.

UMass Judiciary provides solutions for convolutions

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The University Judiciary is a body established by the constitution of the Student Government Association which provides an avenue through which students can resolve conflicts among themselves. The role of the judiciary is to facilitate students judging the actions of their peers.

Student Attorney General Lisa Zeibal said recently she feels that people are unaware of the system. "The whole point to having a student run judiciary is that students play an integral role in it's operations," she said.

"I don't think people are aware of the judiciary. But I think that with all the frustration students have been feeling concerning student rights and input into policies I hope that they will become aware of the judiciary as a means of student empowerment because it enables students to judge their peers," Zeibal said. "It is very important to have a student run judiciary because self-judging and self-discipline are an essential aspect of education. This fosters a sense of community responsiblity because students have the power to regulate their own behavior which acknowledges them as adults."

The judiciary is composed of Zeibal, Clerk of Courts Micheal Cohen, and 19 appointed undergraduate judges. Of the justices who comprise the court, two are drawn from Stockbridge and each residential area including Greeks and commuters. Three are chosen from the Student Senate. The justices' term is in effect for the remainder of their undergraduate stay.

According to Zeibal, the judiciary has the "potential to handle a variety of cases ranging from student discipline to student Senate cases."

However, "we have recently limited our jurisdiction to the following areas: handling alleged violations of the consitution, conflicts between individuals and RSO groups and students accused of shoplifting from the University Store," Cohen said. The judiciary is empowered to review upon request any senate action.

The judiciary has the power of recommendation to the Dean of Students that disciplinary action be taken according to the seriousness of the charge. The body has the power to levy fines, institute work requirements, demand restitution and upon petition, to issue injunctions.

Thus, the types of problems the judiciary is empowered to resolve are those concerning complaints about operations within student government (including the President's Office, Student Senate, Area Govern-

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World and national news

Allen leaves position pending investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Security Advisor Richard V. Allen announced yesterday he has taken administrative leave from his White House post pending completion of a Justice Department investigation into his receipt of $1,000 in cash from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan.

Allen, who had withstood more than two weeks of intensive scrutiny about the case, said he asked President Reagan for the leave on Saturday because, "The interest in this case had developed to an extent that great pressures have been brought to bear on the White House."

Allen called the president, who was vacationing at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., at 11:20 p.m. EST Saturday, the White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Sunday.

Allen's surprise announcement came as he submitted to his first lengthy interview about the matter since the existence of an investigation became public on Nov. 13. The embattled presidential adviser answered questions about the case for nearly 30 minutes on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Speakes said Reagan watched the televised interview. Asked if the president thought Allen had made the right decision, Speakes said, "I think he honored Allen's request. He hasn't passed judgment either way."

Speakes said during Allen's leave, "We don't anticipate him using his offices. He is not performing any of his duties in the White House."

The White House spokesman said he "didn't know" if anyone tried to talk Allen out of his decision.

Questioned whether Allen would be welcome back at te White House if cleared, Speakes said, "We would have to wait and see, but I would not assume otherwise."

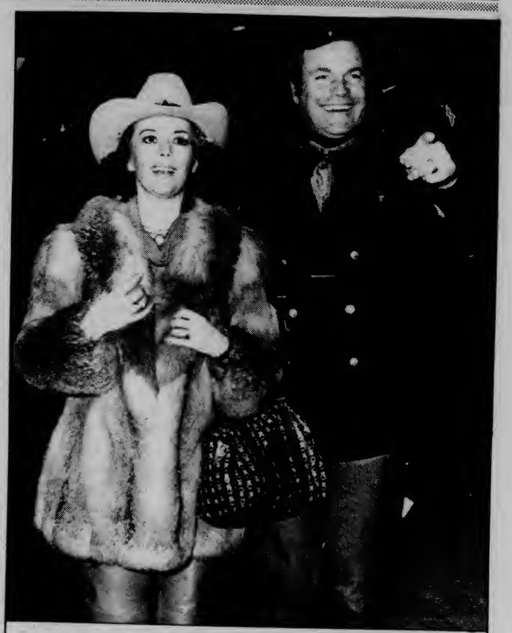
During the interview, Allen continued to deny any wrongdoing but conceded he "did exercise bad judgment" in not reporting his receipt of the cash to a White House lawyer immediately.

Polish students call meeting to ask Solidarity's support

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Leaders of 100,000 striking students called a meeting yesterday to discuss their tactics and an appeal for Solidarity's support. A spate of worker protests continued, despite new warnings expected to be taken in Parliament this week.

The National Commission of the Independent Students Association, coordinators of the biggest student protest in the Soviet bloc, was asking the independent labor federation to persuade its member employees at the schools to go on strike, spokesmen said.

The student strike started Oct. 20 over academic reforms and the election of a Radom college headmaster. But observers said the students may decide to go back to 71 of Poland's 91 colleges and universities for lectures under some kind of declaration that they are still protesting.



AP Laserphoto

WOOD AND WAGNER — Actress Natalie Wood and her husband Robert Wagner are shown together at London's Heathrow Airport in this 1980 photograph. Wood's body was found floating yesterday in the ocean off Catalina Island, California. Wood was an apparent drowning victim. Her body was found near an inflatable boat.

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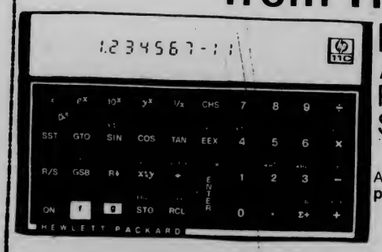

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Bandits to face music in heist

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

University Police are seeking complaints against three residents of Kennedy dormitory accused of stealing $800 worth of musical instruments - including a $400 gong - from the Fine Arts Center Tuesday, November 24.

Police said they interviewed a total of six residents of the 21st floor of Kennedy dormitory in connection with the theft. Three of the persons interviewed will be charged with larceny over $100 and breaking and entering in the nighttime, police said.

The instruments were property of the University Band, police said. Other items missing, besides the gong, included a snare drum valued at $300; a drum stand, $50; and a "gong beater," $50. Members of the band noticed the items missing about 10 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Names of the accused are being withheld pending formal charges, police said.

In other news, police arrested two Kennedy residents last Wednesday morning in connection with a car battery theft and charged them with malicious destruction of property, breaking and entering into a motor vehicle at nightime, larceny under $100 and possession of burglar tools (wirecutters).

Arrested were Barry Bloom, 18 of Andover and Vincent Trinciat, 19, of Ashland.

Police said the two were observed leaning over the engine of a car in Lot 22. Police said that a closer look revealed that the battery cables in the car had been cut and that the two men had a battery in their possession which police said had been taken from another car in the lot.

They were arraigned Friday morning in Hampshire District Court, police said.

Two Zenith 19" color television sets, valued at $800, were taken from the main floor lounges of MacKimmie and Patterson dormitories between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. last Tuesday, police said.

A pair of boltcutters were apparently used to cut the heavy chains used to secure the sets, police said. Police said they have no suspects and the case is under investigation.

A Physical Plant van was reported stolen from the Plant parking lot about 6:30 a.m. last Tuesday and recovered about 9:30 the same morning in Lot 22, police said.

Police said the keys had been left in the van and that no damage was apparently done to the vehicle.

Women's Week

THE WOMAN's WEEK
EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

Women coming out as lesbians may attend a support group that will meet today from 7-9:30 p.m. at EWC.

The Working Woman's Task Force will sponsor "Stress in the Workplace," tomorrow from 12-1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

The working woman's Task Force will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at EWC.

The Divorce/Separation Support Group will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m at EWC.

Counseling walk-in hours are Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at EWC.

Rape Prevention Forum will be held on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

A dinner reception for the South African Panel will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at New Africa House.

The Role of Women in Liberation Struggle in South Africa workshop will be held Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Childcare will be available.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the woman's Issues Team office.

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 172 of the Campus Center.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Training for Escorts will be held at the police station in Dickinson Hall today at 7 p.m.

The WOMEN'S STUDIES departmental colloquium today is a reading by Janet Kalfs from her book, *Against the Odds*, at 4 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

The SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER will hold a handicapped Women's Workshop on Thursday, from 3:15-4:15 p.m. in the lounge of Crampton dormitory in Southwest. The workshop will feature the film "Changes."

WOMEN'S Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV) will meet today at 7 p.m. at Food for Thought bookstore, 67 North Pleasant St., in Amherst. The meeting is open to all interested women.

The ERA CAMPUS ACTION TEAM will sponsor a Dance-Marathon on Friday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Field House lounge.

LESBIAN UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in their office across from the *Collegian*.

WAMH radio plays women's music every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For requests call 542-2288.

★ Judiciary

Continued from page 1

ments, House Councils, and all other RSO groups) as they come into conflict with the constitution of the general laws of the SGA. Hearings are generally open to the public and a listing of trial dates will be posted in room 420 of the Student Union.

"My priority right now is to see to the full structural stability of the University judiciary. By the end of this semester we will have a full bench of competent and trained judges capable of assuming any responsibility they are called upon to shoulder," Cohen said.

According to Cohen, the judiciary is addressing four major concerns which include, first, working on notifying areas of the judicial vacancies that exist and seeing that they fulfill their responsibility to appoint justices. Currently there are two vacancies to be filled by Sylvan, one by Northeast, one from the Greek system, and one from Orchard Hill. Judges are in the process of being selected by the Senate and Southwest. The judicary is also seeing to the organization of their records and the establishment of a more formal office setting, handling cases that come before them, and the ongoing training of the current and newly appointed justices.

"The training policy I have implemented requires that all judges undergo at least forty hours of training. Each judge is involved in at least two mock trials, is required to review the constitution and general laws, and is trained in court procedure and out of court responsibility," Cohen said. This year Cohen said he hopes to bring in local lawyers and judges as guest lecturers alongside campus administrators and legal services attorneys to complement the training process. He is also working to institute judicial training as a one credit colloquium.

Anyone can request judicial action by filling out a form (available in either room 420 or 434 of the SUB) and filing it with the Clerk of Courts in room 420. Students wishing to take such action may request of the Attorney General whose office is in 434 SUB that advocate (student counsel) be appointed to aid them in the filing and promulgation of the action. Zeibal has a pool of advocates, the majority of which have taken a training course taught by legal services and who have at least assisted on cases before. A student also has the option of acting as his or her own advocate. Once the request for action is properly completed and delivered to the clerk a hearing date is scheduled.

ATTENTION!
Collegian
Graphics
Staff
meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all graphics and production staff tonight in the Collegian office at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who cannot make it must contact Nancy Anderson personally.

NOTICE

A conference about journalishm and ethics will be held Tuesday, December 1, at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center room 803.

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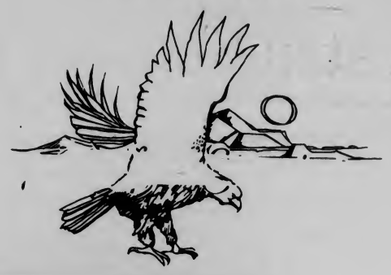

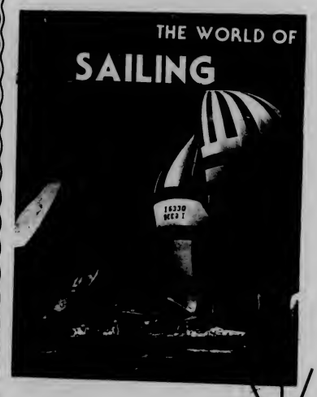

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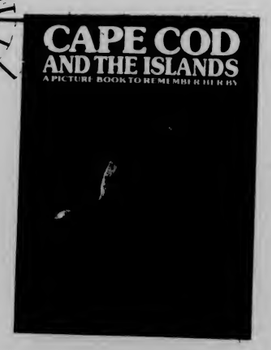

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Restrictions on a woman's freedom

The Human Life Amendment is a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that gives the fertilized egg the rights of legal persons. The effects of the possible implementation of the amendment are far-reaching and terrifying because a female's control over her reproductive function would be prohibited, therefore making her a victim of that function.

Acceptance of this, or any form of abortion regulation such as the Hyde Amendment, which put a stop to medicaid funded abortion for women, is another instance of society making woman a victim, blaming her for being a victim, and then punishing her for being a victim. Society's energies do not address the societal forces that compelled her into that situation. If parents and the school system do not adequately provide their children with information about their sexuality, and how to develop a responsible sexual identity, can we in all fairness hold them responsible for their mistakes? Can we rightly blame poor women for unwanted pregnancies when they do not have access to the same sex education and birth control methods because of poverty?

The woman who is a victim of rape is a victim of a society which often promotes aggression and violence toward women. However, she is often blamed by society for bringing the rape on herself by acting or dressing in a certain way. She is often punished by insensitive and disbelieving members of the criminal justice system and society at large because they will not convict and punish the rapist.

Editorial

So will the victim of forced reproduction be treated by society. Poor women and teenagers already are, by being denied equal access to abortion. Society has made these women victims of their reproductive abilities, by limiting the availability of birth control and sex education, by accepting a media image which encourages men and women to define females as sex objects, or by allowing them to be victims of rape of incest. And yet they are blamed for their pregnancy, and told they deserved it because, somehow, they should have known better, or should have acted more responsibly. And they are punished, often by being forced to carry the unwanted pregnancy to term, by obtaining an illegal, unsafe abortion, or by self-inducing abortion, all of which may result in death.

However, punishment may not be death but being forced to bring into the world a child who cannot be fed or housed adequately because of poverty, a child who will never know its true father because its mother was raped, or a child whose father is actually his grandfather too, because his mother was a victim of incest.

More unjust and barbaric than making, blaming and punishing these women as victims, is the making, blaming and punishing of more victims — the children who are forced into this world as a result of restrictions of a woman's right to reproductive freedom.

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Battle weary: lay down arms

Dave McCarthy

Because I am a dormitory resident assistant, the decision to segregate bathrooms on campus has affected me more than most. So, as one of the battle weary, I would like to suggest (let me look both ways first!) that we all lay down our weapons. If that means enforcement of the current bathroom policy, so be it.

Let us look at the points of contention, and the ramifications of continued bickering. At a recent staff meeting, Southwest resident assistants finally had a "tete-a-tete" with people who have a direct line to Chancellor Henry Koffler. Present were Marge Lenn, Director of Residential Life, Maureen McCarthy, Assistant Area Director of Southwest, and doing most of the talking, Joe Zannini, Exectutive Director of Housing Services. Mr. Zannini, unlike rally speaker Dennis Madson, is a polished representative who had straight answers to most of the questions. From the start, he admitted that the plumbing code which was initially given to justify the enforcement of the bathroom policy is still under investigation and, to him, a "shaky premise." He said that the reason for enforcing the bathroom policy was that the chancellor could not defend coed bathrooms. Saying the problem came to a head two semesters ago with a few complaints from parents and alumni, Mr. Zanini explained that things ballooned from there. The wire services picked up on the story, and people started calling to ask if the University of Massachusetts had a coed bathroom policy. Since there was no coed bathroom policy, but just a laissez-faire attitude by the administration, pressure was brought upon the administration by the University community. Also, according to Mr. Zanini, discussion with LSO paralegals led him to the belief that non-enforcement of the policy leaves the school open to lawsuits in case of injury. "Of course injury and assault could happen anywhere, but if it happens in a place University rules say its impossible for the two sexes to meet, the negligence is then placed on the school," Zanini said.

It was also alluded to that UMass is losing contributions from benefactors and research corporations, because of the adverse publicity which is tainting the school. More importantly, there is worry that this in-house fighting will paint a bleak picture to the Legislature, which has been more than fair with UMass in these times of fiscal austerity.

So what it really comes down to is not a new creedence to almighty God, but the same old creedence to the "almighty buck." With this in mind, a counter-proposal was made, which would shift the pressure from the administration, to the people who supply the University with needed funds (i.e., parents, alumni, and the Legislature). If a continual public relations campaign could convince these people that coed bathrooms are a progressive step in overcoming adverse sexual mores, then the student government might find a more receptive attitude via the new cost-benefit analysis.

Why not ram this issue down the throats of the administration until they acquiesce? Let me cite a quote from the Associated Press, which appeared on October 15 in my hometown newspaper, *The Asbury Park Press*. "Mangan said that the protesters will camp out in the bathrooms at least for the entire afternoon. That would mean skipping classes, but that is not unusual here, the students say." This is one example of the distorted publicity this school is receiving. A friend of mine recently said, "We can't let the administration win! It's not just bathrooms, but students' rights." I wholeheartedly agree. But instead of emphasizing an issue like bathrooms, which can be picked up by sensationalist journalists, we should shift gears and emphasize an issue less sensational, but equally devoid of student input. The fatal mistake of student leaders from the start has been giving the media too much credit for responsible journalism, while disregarding the ramifications the bad publicity might cause.

The course of action for Kocot, Mangan, Katz and company is to quit grabbing headlines, and start working behind the scenes to change some of our absurd rules. It won't get you on the Donahue Show, but neither will it devalue our diplomas. *Dave McCarthy is a UMass student.*

Collegian

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Part time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commision, free travel and work experience contact; Beachcomber tours, inc. 11 Lane Ave, Bedford, Mass. 01730 (617) 275-0520

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

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LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

Gold and diamond ring NOPE/Northeast area. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Sue 546-6917

Blue down Gerry parka. Fri Nov. 20 at Bluewall. Call Leslie 546-5876 please!!

Missing kitten orange male lost on North Prospect near the Drake. We know someone in the dorms found him, please return 549-6861

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PERSONALS

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM - SUGAR was great!! Almost met you this time. I'm a friend of SPATS' - AST

IGU Officers: Thanks for everything, you've been great! To the new officers -good luck, it's all yours! Love, Jo

Theresa I had a great time Friday, but missed you saturday. Call me. Tim 549-6248

Dear BooBoo, Happy 2½ years!! Lots of love today and always, Bubba

MJ - Hey you fox - Happy Birthday. Get psyched for a ballsy 19th year. Lighten up you light weight. Summer's coming! Oh, Cape Cod! Love Tammy and Cori

Undergraduate Business Club Wine-n-Cheese Social - Wednesday, December 2nd 3:30 - 5:30 in the faculty lounge, 3rd floor SBA. All UBC membersare invited!

Mary Knowlin Congrats & Best Wishes as AXO's new secretary Nancy

To Cliff, Thanks for all the prodding, bitching, complaining, organizing; hard work, support, perserverence, warmth and humor. We made it! Amy and Katie

REAL MAJORITY

Had enough of the Moral Majority? Get involved with the real majority intro meeting Mon Nov 23 7:00 pm Cc rm 163

RIDE WANTED

Stones Fans: needed 11/29 from Syracuse will pay expenses call 546-6170 thanx

ROOM WANTED

Room Wanted in apartment or house from Jan 1 to March 1 Call 546-9758

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Roommate wanted for January own bedroom. call 253-3873 after 6 PM

3 bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus rt 120 / month, male or female 665-2367

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Two bedroom apartment in Amherst Center for spring semester. Please call as soon as possible 253-7841

Two bedroom apartment in Amherst Center for spring semester Please call 253-7841 as soon as possible

Quiet female seeks room for next semester Call after 11 PM Linda 546-1255

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4:00 & 8PM
Matinee ½ price to all students & senior citizens
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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Arts

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

THE INCREDIBLE CASUALS — Steve Shook, Vince Valium, Chandler Travis, and Johnny Spampinato, will have you dancing at Rahar's Thursday, Dec. 3.

Incredible Casuals to give first area show

By MARY KINNEAVY
Collegian Correspondent

Once in a while a bar band comes along that really makes it worth going out for. After many tedious nights spent watching uninspired cover bands parade on and off club stages, most people learn how to hone in on what truly appeals to them. The trouble is, it's often hard to come by.

For a growing number of rock 'n' roll lovers who've caught their act, The Incredible Casuals, who'll be making their five-college area debut Thursday night at Northampton's Rahar's, strike just the right chord.

This spirited Cape Cod-based foursome comprises a steadily rhythmic, welcomely diverse, pleasantly kooky, thoroughly enjoyable dance band. They play competent straightforward rock 'n' roll, throwing in enough twists and curves to keep it not only interesting, but increasingly entertaining. They're not afraid to have fun with the music they love, nor to display different styles. They can naturally shift gears from a frenzied rocker to a relaxed shuffle to steer clear of monotony, a common killer among young bands.

But then, they're no amateurs. The Casuals include Chandler Travis, bass, Steve Shook, red guitar, and Vince Valium aka Rich Bates, drums, formerly of the Travis Shook Band, and Johnny Spampinato, brown guitar, formerly of the Four Star Combo band. The three guitarists alternate lead vocals and songwriting as well as lead, rhythm, and bass-playing.

The Incredible Casuals' appeal lies not only in their energizing danceability. It starts with an unrelenting beat that ensures foot-tapping up to the thigh followed by involuntary swaying until all control is lost and everyone is up and dancing joyously in every available nook and cranny in the hall.

Also, they have a loyalty to natural, honest music punctuated with nice-guy wit and delivered sincerely. They're not above holding impromptu conversations with the audience — not of the alienating proto-punk variety, but of a hospitable host nature.

True to themselves, firmly rooted in classic rock and blues, the Casuals have not latched on to the temporary security of passing trends (that practically guarantee a fanatic sector-as-audience). Nor are they nostalgic. Much of their material is original, modern-sounding music with an underlying basic rock 'n' roll surge.

Their single "Money Won't Buy You Happiness" b/w "Meanwhile" (Red Rooster), released early this fall, serves as a good sampler with its (I say hesitatingly) new-wavish A side and pretty, pop flip.

While the Casuals themselves play most frequently in New England clubs they encompass both a comic appeal that prompts George Carlin to invite them to open his shows and a musical verve that brings nationally touring bands to request them on their bills.

Once in a while it happens. It's always refreshing to find something good and it can be found this Thursday at Rahar's in the form of the Incredible Casuals.

Simon's blah

They're Playing Our Song
Sunday, Nov. 22
Fine Arts Center

by SUSAN GLADWIN
Collegian Correspondent

Neil Simon, king of situation comedy-theater, presented a slickly packaged musical-comedy-romance, in "They're Playing Our Song," performed Sunday Nov. 22 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. With its steady stream of one-liners and flashing light paneled set, the show was television adapted for the stage.

As such, it dealt with the problems of two neurotic adults who fall in love in Simon's candy-coated formula for happiness. The show is actually "loosely based" on the real life dealings between its composer, Marvin Hamlisch, and its lyricist, Carole Bayer Sager. Vernon Gersch (Richard Ryder) and Sonia Walsk (June Gable), their counterparts in the show, collaborate on pop hits. Their eccentricities mesh and they fall in love. Subsequently, their eccentricities clash and they split up. I won't reveal the ending but those familiar with Simon's work will recall his practice of solving all crises before curtain-fall.

The show is a tribute to middle class problems of the seventies. Vernon and Sonia have much in common. Both are recovering from former affairs, seeing analysts, and are self-described flakes. "Together we make a snowstorm," Vernon says.

Credit Simon for an intriguing representation of the multiple aspects of Sonia and Vernon's personalities by giving each of them a three member back-up group of clones. Occasionally, however, the effect was too corny, as in the sight of four preppy Vernons banging away at toy pianos.

Like a shot of the stuff they give at the dentist's, the show was relaxing and laugh-inducing. Though short-lived, the feeling was pleasant.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Monday, November 30th
Monday Night Football
Big Screen
Free Popcorn/ Free Admission

Tuesday, December 1st
Free Movie Night
Yellow Submarine
Starring The Beatles
8:30 & 10:30 pm showings
Next feature. . .Big Sur
Starring Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
Co-sponsored by GPC

Wednesday, December 2nd
Back by Popular Demand. . .
HOT ACOUSTICS
Gary Bertz and Alyce's Violin
Performing great originals and tunes
by the Dead, Hendrix, Led Zepplin & Joplin
FREE ADMISSION

Thursday, December 3rd
New Rock with
EFFECTS
Plus. . .The Museum Direktors
Don't Miss It!

Friday, December 4th
Rhythm Rock with
THE ELEVATORS
$2.00 Cover

Saturday, December 5th
The Finest Blues to Hit the Valley
Luther Allison
Mick and Ron Have Rocked with Him, You Should Too!
Plus. . .Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang
"Spectacular Blues Saxophone"
$2.00 Cover
*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

New faces abound for hoopsters

'Young' Minutewomen will rely on team quickness this year

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's basketball fans had better pick up a program on their way into the Curry-Hicks Cage this winter, as this year the new faces on the team outnumber the old ones.

UM head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski will be working with a squad that includes only two seniors and two juniors. The rest of the team is filled with four sophomores and five freshmen.

With this changeover in personnel, UMass fans could use an introduction to this year's women hoopsters both old and new.

A bulk workload could rest on the tall shoulders of senior tri-captain Martha Ready. Ready, at 6'3", is the only Minutewomen over the six-foot plateau and, as such, will be called on to control the trenches at both ends of the floor.

"Martha has to be in the ballgame, and has to score and play good defense for us," Ozdarski said.

Ready has the talents to be a real contributor to this team. Last year. she shot from the floor at a .449 clip, good for third in team statistics. Most of these shots came from the low post where she employs an effective turnaround jumpshot.

Another tri-captain, sophomore Nadine Jackson, will assist Ready in working down low. Though Jackson's only 5'8, the Amherst native has outstanding leaping ability and ranked second in last year's rebounding totals. Jackson works the offensive boards effectively and drives to the basket as well as anyone on the team.

"Nadine gained valuable experience last year as a freshman and this year we look for her to score inside with power moves to the basket," Ozdarski said.

The starting backcourt tandem of senior tri-captain Sherry Collins and sophomore Wendy Ward brings to the starting line-up the epitomization of this year's team objective: quickness and speed.

Collins, also an Amherst native, led last year's squad in assists (78) and ranked second in steals (32).

"This is Sherry's (Collins) final year and she's going to have an outstanding year," Ozdarski said, "She's (Collins) a contributing factor and an unselfish ballplayer who can also score from the outside."

Ward complemented Collins perfectly in last year's statistical category, leading the team in steals (41) and finishing behind Collins in the assist column with 77.

"Wendy Ward will be looked upon to run the basketball team," Ozdarski said. "She (Ward) will be our starting point guard. She'll be looked upon to start our transition break and to effectively run our offenses."

A third guard, junior Marlene Susienka, has impressed Ozdarski with her play in the preseason.

"Marlene Susienka is ready to play," Ozdarski said, "She has confidence in her ability and more importantly in herself. She's going to be a real contributing factor to the success of our season."

Though UMass does not have the height advantage it enjoyed in the past, this team is not necessarily a small one. Ready and Jackson can count on help from sophomore Cindy Clapp, junior Tara Heinzmann and freshmen Pattie Maguire, all of whom are listed at 5'11".

Clapp, still another Amherst product, was second last year in shooting percentage with a .472 mark. She is a good perimeter shooter and can score down low.

"Cindy's (Clapp) got to shoot and score from the outside for us (last year). If we can get her the ball she will score," Ozdarski said.

Heinzmann is back on the team after taking a year off. She will be called upon to play at both the center and forward positions and according to Ozdarski, Heinzmann is one of the best defensive players on the team.

Maguire will play both forward and center. She is an aggressive rebounder and could be implemented should Ready get into foul trouble.

The rest of the squad should see a lot of playing time this year, even though they are all newcomers. Ozdarski plans to utilize her team's quickness and speed with a transition-oriented style of play. In order to play a transition game effectively, Ozdarski will have to depend on team depth. Thus, every individual will be important.

Rounding out the squad are sophomore Nora Maldonado and freshmen Jacqueline and Gwen Jones (twins), Jennifer Todd and Rosalind Olson.

So, UMass basketball fans who plan on attending the women's home opener Saturday at 3 p.m. against Syracuse University, plan on coming a little early so you can pick up a program and familiarize yourself with this year's team, most of them will be around for a long time.

Sports

IM BASKETBALL DEADLINE — Today is the last day to turn in entries for intramural team basketball. Entries for men's women's and co-rec teams will be accepted at the Intramural Office, Boyden 215. A $10 forfeit fee must accompany all entries.

BU squeaks by UM grapplers

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Last year the University of Rhode Island lost financing for its wrestling team, even though it was the number one team in New England Division I. So, part of the team and its coach joined the number three team in the east, Boston University, to form this season's BU powerhouse.

Last Tuesday, in its first dual meet of the season, the University of Massachusetts wrestling team lost to BU by just one point, 24-23.

At the 118 lb. weight class UM freshman Al Belanger, in what will probably be the toughest match of his career, faced BU's two-time New England Division I champion, Wade Genova. Genova showed his prowess by defeating Belanger 23-4, giving BU five team points.

At 126 lbs., Minuteman Greg Porello had a difficult match against BU's Darrow Traylor, losing 13-1, giving the Terriers a 10-0, edge.

The 134 lb. match was a turning point in the meet for the Minutemen. Junior Doug Johnson faced BU's Sam Baghdady. Johnson quickly took down Baghdady, who went directly to his back and was pinned by Johnson only three minutes into the first period. This made it 10-6, BU.

UM co-captain Kevin Murphy faced BU's Mike Enzein at 142 lbs. Early in the match, Murphy was hit in the eye, causing it to swell, Murphy still grabbed an early lead and dominated throughout the match and winning 8-3, bringing UMass within one point.

Three-time New England Division I place winner Charlie Rigoglioso faced BU's David Miller at 150 lbs. Rigoglioso was ahead 21-6 when Miller was disqualified with 30 seconds remaining in the third period, after receiving four previous warnings for stalling. This gave UMass the lead at 15-10.

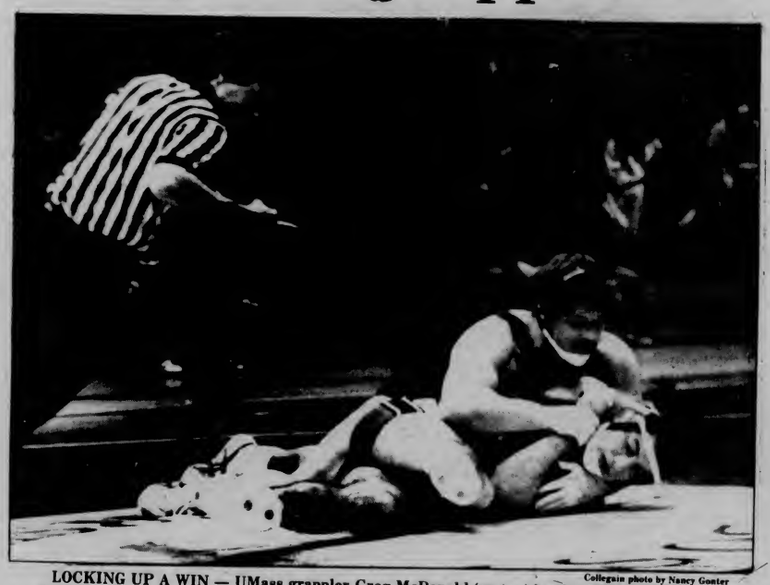
At the 158 pound weight class, UM senior Greg MacDonald wrestled BU's Dave Fraser. MacDonald dominated the match, coming close to pinning Fraser more than once. The final score was 20-7, increasing the UM edge to 20-10.

Because UMass does not yet have a legitimate heavyweight wrestler, UM coach Freitas was forced to juggle his lineup in order to save his top weight wrestlers for the heavy weight position.

Scott McQuaide, normally a 158 lb. wrestler, competed in the 167 lb. class and faced BU's Kevin Eagleston, a two-time New England champion. McQuaide lost a 21-0 decision, 20-15 UMass.

At 177 lbs., Jack Boyd faced BU's Todd Giles. Boyd was disqualified in the second period of his attempt to fight off Giles, another New England champion. This Terrier win gave BU a 21-20 advantage.

Dave MacEntee, normally a 167 lb. wrestler, faced a challenging match at 190 lbs. Although MacEntee was [illegible]ized he wasn't out-classed, and he lost by only three p[illegible]aking it 24-20, BU.



Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

LOCKING UP A WIN — UMass grappler Greg McDonald (on top) battles BU's Bob Fraser in the 158 lb. match in the Minutemen's first regular season meet at BU last week. The Terriers eked out a 24-23 team win.

UMass nixed in playoff bid

The NCAA Division I-AA Playoff Selection Committee announced its final national divisional playoff selections and pairings Saturday and the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen have to shelve their playoff hopes until next season as a result.

The Yankee Conference representative, the University of Rhode Island (6-5) will meet top-seeded Idaho State University (9-1) at Pocatello, ID. Boise State travels to Jackson (Miss.) State. Tennessee State Plays at South Carolina State and the University of Delaware, nailing down the last berth, journeys to Eastern Kentucky State College.

All first round games will play Saturday.

— STEPHEN FREKER

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information

URI GOES TO IDAHO — Rhode Island, led by coach Griffin and senior tailback Rodgers, will face Idaho State in the NCAA playoffs.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~54~~ 56

113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, December 1, 1981

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

PEEK-A-BOO, I SEE YOU — Specter sneaks a glance around the corner of her walkway. She is kept warm and fed by owner Margaret Twohig at her house in Holyoke. Twohig, 20, is a senior majoring in french at UMass.

Frat fight under inquiry

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The fight that took place at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on November 19 is still under investigation and should result in disciplinary action for the perpetrators later this week, Leslie Chambers, director of Greek affairs at the University of Massachusetts, said yesterday.

The fight began when a small group of men interrupted an exchange with Chi Omega sorority, and were thrown out by members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Chambers said. She said a second group of men arrived at the fraternity approximately 30 minutes late during the fight. A number of windows and doors were damaged and two members of Pi Kappa Alpha were later treated at the infirmary.

The group of men entering the fraternity had been identified by local news sources as members of Theta Chi fraternity at UMass. Dale Slivinske, associate executive director of the national Theta Chi organization, said yesterday that his group was, in fact investigating the incident at UMass.

"We are investigating this at this moment," Slivinske said. "We have a field man at UMass right now, and he is in contact with the local police, and the director of Greek affairs."

"Since the UMass chapter is already on probation, we are very concerned, and hope to make a decision on disciplinary action by early next week," he added.

A source, who wished to remain unidentified, at the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation contacted the *Collegian* last week to say that his group may assume stronger financial control of the fraternity.

"I'm appalled at the lack of discipline and morality on campus," he said. "We want the fraternity to be worthwhile to the community."

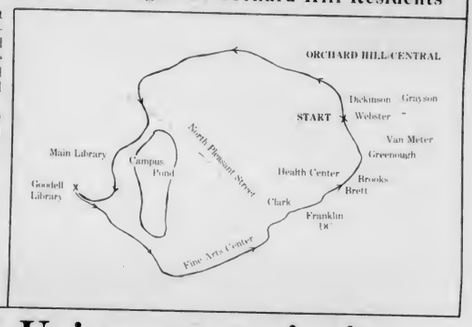
Campus escort: Student protection service begins tonight for Orchard Hill Residents

The Escort Service of the Student Government Association's Presidents Office, begins operation tonight. Interested students can be escorted by a female/male pair between Webster Dormitory and Goodell Library during the times listed below.

The Orchard Hill Residential area is the first to put into effect the service designed to protect students traveling across campus at night. To volunteer as an escort, call 545-0341.

ESCORT SERVICE SCHEDULE
ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL

Leave Webster	Leave Library
7:00	7:30
8:00	8:30
9:00	9:30
10:00	10:30
11:00	11:30



Area Credit Union may unionize

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Employees of the Five College Credit Union on the University of Massachusetts campus will vote Dec. 18 on whether to unionize with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which is part of the AFL-CIO, Dick Courtney, of Local 1459 of the AFL-CIO, said yesterday. yesterday.

A majority of the seven employees have signed cards requesting the union to represent them, Courtney said, and since the management has refused to recognize the union as a bargaining organization for the employees, the National Labor Relations Board is holding the Dec. 18 ballot to officially name the union as the workers' representative.

The main reason for going to the union, Courtney said, was because the workers were looking for the protection of a contract.

"They have been worried about arbitrary changes in policy by the management, and they are also concerned about economics, they are looking for parity with other bank employees in the five college area," he said.

"People have a right to unionize," William Gilbert said, president of the board of trustees of the credit union, located in Draper Hall.

"Management has a right to voice their opinion. I'm waiting for the vote. If the union is voted in, we will then negotiate with them on setting up a contract," he said.

"But the setting up of a contract is a long and arduous process, so it would be awhile before a contract was finalized," he added.

The management has been fairly "low-key" so far and, Courtney said, "We do not expect many problems."

The Five College Credit Union has approximately 5,000 members, serving all employees of the Five College area, and is governed by a board of trustees, composed of a Five College staff. It is run by a staff of nine, and although it is on the UMass campus it also serves the other five colleges on a rotating basis.

"The demands are certainly negotiable. They are just looking for economic parity with other Five College area bank employees," Courtney said.

Off-campus students may lose income tax deduction

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Students renting apartments will not be allowed to deduct 50 percent of their yearly rental payment from their state income tax payment as mandated by Proposition 2½ if the state Deparment of Revenue implements regulations which state that a student's apartment is not their "principle residence."

Under Proposition 2½, renters are allowed to deduct 50 percent of their rent paid on their principal place of residence from their state income taxes. Only people who pay state income taxes are eligible for the tax deduction.

Students making over $3,000 a year are required to pay state income taxes and therefore elibible for the renters deduction.

"Students don't regard their principle residence as where they go to school," John White of the Department of Revenue siid yesterday.

At a public hearing held yesterday students from the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) criticized the proposed regulations.

The regulations begin by defining one's principal residence as the place "he lives most of the time," said Boston College student John McGlynn.

"A student who rents during the school year clearly lives at his school address most of the time. It seems completely arbitrary to deny students the deduction simply because they happen to spend vacation time with their parents," McGlynn said.

MASSPIRG estimates that 380,000 students will lose $9 million. The average loss to an individual student is $67.50, according to MASSPIRG. The Deparment of Revenue had no estimates.

The Department of Revenue agreed there were problems with their proposed regulation and promised to think over the wording of the guideline, said Tom Hammond, aide to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

The main problem is that Proposition 2½ did not define "principle residence" Hammond said. Now the Dept. of Revenue must define that question of fact, he said.

No matter what the exact wording of the regulation is, students will have the right to appeal any decision made concerning where their principle residence is White said.

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World and national news

AP Laserphoto

TOUR FIRE AREA — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., right, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Thomas McGee, D-Lynn, left, and Lynn, Mass., mayor Antonio Marino take part in a Monday tour of the area of Lynn, Mass., ravaged that city Saturday.

Another Reagan aid in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, one of President Reagan's top three aides, has been receiving deferred payments on the pre-inaugural sale of a firm which, at the same time, bought out a similar enterprise headed by national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Senate records show that since the Reagan administration took office, the firm, the Hannaford Co. Inc., has quadrupled the number of domestic and foreign groups for which it is a registered lobbyist.

Deaver was a 40-percent owner of Hannaford, which in January bought out a similar firm, Potomac International Corp., headed by Allen. The national security adviser, who just took a "leave of absence" in the wake of an investigation over his receipt of $1,000 from Japanese journalists, also received deferred payments in his part of the deal.

The payments to Allen prompted questions about possible conflicts of interest in meetings between the national security adviser and past clients of Potomac International Corp., which now belongs to Hannaford.

On Sunday, Allen announced that he was taking a leave of absence from his White House post while the Justice Department completes a preliminary investigation of his receipt of $1,000 from two Japanese journalists who interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan on Jan. 21.

Social Security poser probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2,300 delegates to the White House Conference on Aging put aside a potential rules fight yesterday and began their search for solutions to the problems of Social Security and other programs for the elderly.

Leaders of the New York state delegation were rebuffed at the opening session when they clamored for recognition in a bid to change a rule that will force delegates to accept or reject as one package all the recommendations made by 14 committees.

Their attempt followed an emotional appeal by 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to resist cuts in Social Security, Medicare and other programs and to press for national health insurance.

Constance D. Armitage, the conference chairman, banged her gavel and told the small group of dissidents, "I realize some of you have concerns. These concerns are not appropriate at this moment."

She was forced to repeatedly introduce Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, the keynote speaker.

Schweiker, who set the conference rules, was greeted with applause mixed with a scattering of boos. The crowd of more than 3,500 also guffawed loudly when Schweiker described his Oct. 2 removal of the conference's executive director, David Rust, as a promotion.

But despite the misgivings voiced by many delegates about the Reagan administration's handling of the $6 million conference, the vast majority appeared to have no appetite for a walkout or other disruptive action.

Schweiker did not refer to the rules fight in his speech. But in a letter read to delegates, Schweiker said his rules provide for "much greater individual delegate participation" than the previous White House conferences on aging in 1961 and 1971.

Economic strength dips: blamed on current recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key national measure of future economic strength dipped substantially again last month in what one independent forecaster called "the last big blowoff" of the current recession.

But a government official said the economy would remain "pretty weak" the rest of the year, with no real upturn until spring.

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators fell 1.8 percent in October, the third straight decline and the fifth in six months.

The sizable drop still wasn't as bad as September's dip of 2.2 percent, the sharpest decline since May 1980 and the heart of last year's recession.

"The recession is for real and it's continuing," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Noting October's fall was less than that posted in September, he predicted the index would provide better news in a few months.

"I think this is the last big blowoff," said Michael Evans, of Evans Economics Inc., a private forecasting firm. He said the October drop was greater than the 1 percent decline he had expected.

Most of the decline in October was due to a worsening of the labor layoff rate, factory orders for manufactured goods and building permits for new construction, Ortner said. "The three point to a pretty weak economy in the fourth quarter of this year," he said.

He predicted the recession would be moderate with the economy remaining weak in the first quarter of next year before turning up in the spring.

King administration doubles cost of prison expansion

BOSTON — The King administration has doubled the cost of its proposed prison expansion program, giving the Legislature an amendment yesterday that would increase the price to $90.4 million.

The original bill, filed Nov. 9, proposed 1,308 new beds in state and county prisons at a cost of $47.3 million. The amended version was submitted to the Legislature's Human Services Committee shortly before a hearing on the bill yesterday morning.

In response to community opposition, the administration asked that the proposal to convert the Rutland Heightslie Health Hospital near Worcester to a 300-bed prison be dropped.

The amendment also would add those 300 beds to the prison at Shirley, add 200 extra beds at the Bridgewater prison and appropriate money for a 215-bed treatment center for the sexually dangerous at Bridgewater.

Norfolk County DA to begin inquest into baby's stabbing

BROOKLINE — Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt said yesterday that an inquest will be held within two weeks into the death of a 4-month-old girl stabbed in the head Nov. 23 in her Brookline home.

But Delahunt continued to refuse to comment on whether the infant's 2-year-old brother, Thomas, was responsible.

The boy and his child's maternal grandmother were the only ones at home at the time of the stabbing. Reports in Boston newspapers said authorities believe the boy stabbed his sister twice in the soft part of her head after the grandmother had left the room.

Israel and the United States work out landmark agreement

WASHINGTON — Israel and the United States worked out a landmark "strategic cooperation" agreement yesterday to deal with any threats to the Middle East by the Soviet Union or Soviet-controlled forces from outside the region.

In a joint statement by Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the two governments said the new agreement creating a framework of military cooperation "is not directed at any state or group of states within the Middle East."

The statement was an obvious effort to reassure Arab countries that the United States and Israel would not act together against any of them.

U.S. officials have made it clear they were concerned that any such U.S.-Israeli pact might evoke a hostile reaction in the Arab world unless it was specified that the agreement was aimed at a possible Soviet threat.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Accused daughter attends funeral of mother and sisters

SPRINGFIELD — Patricia Coppedge, 14, accompanied by an attendant from Metropolitan State Hospital where she is undergoing psychiatric observation, attended yesterday's funeral of her mother and three sisters, who died in a fire she is accused of setting.

Miss Coppedge, who has pleaded innocent to four counts of delinquency including murder and arson, heard the Rev. Judge Lee tell some 200 mourners at a Springfield funeral home "not to hold any hatred."

She was released from the Waltham hospital for the service and returned after the burial.

Conrail continues operations: Mass. shippers are relieved

NEW BEDFORD — Shippers throughout southeastern Massachusetts who rely on rail service got a bit of good news yesterday as Gov. Edward J. King announced that Conrail has had a change of heart and will continue freight service along 114 miles of track in the state.

King told a meeting of business and political leaders in New Bedford that the change was "a tremendous victory," and will preserve rail service to 145 shippers in the area.

King said the agreement also would allow Conrail to continue operating any lines that are not part of the 144-mile "core system." The agreement includes a commitment by Conrail to spend up to $3 million to rehabilitate the track system.

Conrail still plans to drop feeder lines to Cape Cod and Plymouth that affect 52 shippers on 39 miles of track. King said Conrail agreed to continue freight service along the 39 miles of track until June 1, 1982.

Transportation Secretary James Carlin said the state has an option through November 1983 to buy the Conrail lines at 75 percent of liquidation value if the jumbo rail system returns to plans to abandon it.

Astronauts admit they stayed awake most of the time

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly said yesterday they stayed awake much of their designated sleep time while aboard the space shuttle Columbia because "there was too much to look at."

"One of the problems with sleeping was anytime you'd wake up in the middle of the night and look out the window, that was it for the next hour because it was such a beautiful view," said Truly. "We were supposed to have been sleeping, but on a two-day flight we figured we could sleep when we got home."

The astronauts, at their first news conference since the flight, repeated that the shuttle's second flight accomplished "90 to 95 percent" of the mission's goals, despite the fact that the planned five-day voyage was cut in half because one of the three electric generators broke down.

Engle said curtailing the shuttle's second flight should not change plans to keep Columbia in orbit seven days next March when it is launched for a third time.

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Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Janet Aalfs, author of *Against the Odds*, reads and discusses poetry as part of a Fall Womens Studies colloquim. The group met at Thompson Hall yesterday.

Space future speaker to talk

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

Space exploration advocate Eric Drexler will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Mahar Auditorium on "Space Exploration and Our Future in Space."

Adam Nisson, a spokesperson for the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), the sponsor of the event, said the topic of Drexler's talk is about, "The realization that we're not bound to this earth, and that the development of space stations and habitats for people to live and work on are possible in our lifetime."

Nisson said that Drexler will also discuss the Lightsail, a space vehicle he invented that would harness light pressure, or solar wind on large pieces of thin metal plates, to transport objects through space.

Drexler, a research affiliate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Space Systems Laboratory, received a masters degree from MIT in space industrialization, while on a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

He has participated in studies of space development sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Stanford, MIT and The Committee for the Future, and is described as "active in spreading awareness of the potential of space development."

At 26, Drexler is the secretary of the Board and the youngest member of the L-5 Society, a group formed with the goal of putting a space station in the LeGrange point, the point between the earth and the Moon where the gravitational pull of both is stabalized.

Admission will be free.

Women's Studies Department sponsors author Janet Aalts

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The Women's Studies Department ended their fall colloquim series yesterday with a reading by Janet Aalfs from her book "Against the Odds" and selected poems.

Aalfs, a 1979 graduate of the Women' Studies Department at the University, focused upon the many facets of women's lives and the intricacies that arise from them.

The core of her poetry, Aalfs said, is directed toward a continual process of silence, where it originates and how women can overcome it — not through speech, but through a deeper, rhythmic understanding of the surrounding world. Aalfs' writing is an effort to use women's unexpressed voice as a positive force of energy.

Aalfs' poems are greatly influenced by her black belt training in the martial arts and her love of nature. Dominated by an intense concentration on body movements, her writing presents the audience with a keen description of her own experiences into her encounters.

Aalfs' use of nature allows focus to be attracted to the living and thereby avoids the use of illusions of death, she said.

Among the poems read were: "Hungry Women" which centers around the dreams and ambitions of women; "Wanting More," an account of the author's childhood experiences; and "The Body Tells" which addresses the strengths women are born with and what happens to them.

Thanksgiving holiday marred by room thefts

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Close to $4,000 worth of stereo equipment was reportedly stolen from a total of six dormitory rooms in Kennedy tower over the Thanksgiving weekend holiday, police said last night.

Three of the reported thefts occurred on the 17th floor, with the remainder occurring on the 13th, 16th, and 20th floors, police said. According to police, there was no sign of forced entry into any of the rooms.

The largest take reportedly happened on the 20th floor, where nine pieces of stereo equipment, valued at $1830, were allegedly stolen, police said. All victims of the reported thefts were men, police said.

All thefts were reported to police Sunday evening and all occupants of the rooms told police they left the campus last Tuesday.

According to police, only floors that were not occupied by students were burglarized.

Police would not release any details of an investigation currently being conducted by the department's detective division. Also, police would not say if there were currently any suspects in the case.

In other news, a stereo system, television, and two clock radios were reportedly taken from a dorm room on the basement floor of Moore House dormitory, police said.

Police said that the room's window had been smashed and the window screen pushed in to gain access to the room.

The theft was reported Sunday night and no value of the items was given, police said.

According to police, another basement dormitory room in Moore was broken into by the same means sometime over the holiday but it was not determined if anything was taken.

A campus security guard noticed that the room's window had been smashed shortly after midnight Sunday and police are awaiting the return of the room's occupants to determine if any theft occurred, police said. Police said, however, that a stereo manual was found in the room but there was no sign of any stereo equipment.

New finals schedule made in case of snow delays

The University of Massachusetts Scheduling Office has announced alternative plans for final examinations in the event heavy snows prevent exams from being given at their scheduled time.

While the times of exams may change, their locations will not.

If exams scheduled before 11 a.m. are cancelled, 8 a.m. finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. the same day; 10:30 a.m. exams will be held at 8:45 p.m. the same day; and the 1:30 and 4 p.m. exams will be held as scheduled.

If exams are cancelled all day but not in the evening, the 8 a.m. exams will be given at 6:30 p.m. the same day; 10:30 a.m. at 8:45 p.m. the same day; 1:30 p.m. at 6:30 p.m. the next exam day; and 4 p.m. at 8:45 p.m. the next day.

If exams are cancelled in the afternoon and evening, the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. exams will be held as usual; 1:30 p.m. will be held at 6:30 p.m. the following exam day; and 4 p.m. will be held at 8:45 p.m. the next day.

If exams are cancelled for an entire day and evening, the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. exams will be held the following day at the same time and the 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. exams will be held at the same time two days after originally scheduled.

On Tuesday, Dec. 22, if exams are cancelled during the day, the 8 a.m. exam will be held at 6:30 p.m.; the 10:30 a.m. at 8:45 p.m.; the 1:30 p.m. at 1:30 Dec. 23; and 4 p.m. at the same time on Dec. 23.

If school is closed all day Dec. 22, all exams will be held at the same time on Dec. 23.

The University has also announced that in the event the school is closed on Friday, Jan. 29, or Monday, Feb 1, graduate registration and late undergraduate registration will be held when the University re-opens.

Armed man robs Cumberland store

A man allegedly wielding a rifle is still at large following a robbery at 11:55 p.m. Sunday at the Cumberland Farms store on College Street.

Police said the suspect fled with an undetermined amount of money. He was wearing a paper bag over his head and was identified as a five-foot, nine-inch male dressed in blue jeans, a blue coat and tan gloves, police said.

Police were assisted by the Northampton Police Department's Canine Unit and the Massachusetts State Police but refused to reveal information concerning the search process.

This is the second time in two months Cumberland Farms has been robbed by an armed individual wearing a paper bag over his head and dressed in blue jeans and a blue jacket. The first incident happened on October 17, at 10:35 p.m.

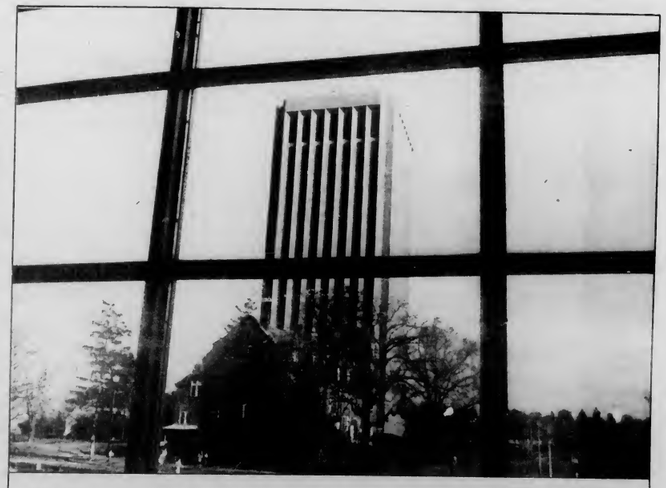
On October 20, police reported an attempted armed robbery of a gas station on College Street by a suspect carrying a rifle. During this incident police called back-up forces from Northampton, UMass, the State police and a canine dog, but were unsuccessful in their search.

An estimated $1,322 worth of valuables were reported stolen to Amherst police in a span of nine hours between 3:00 p.m. and 11:44 p.m. on Sunday from Townhouse apartments and Puffton Village.

Police said all the residents of the burglarized apartments were away for the Thanksgiving break. Entry in six cases was gained through the bedroom windows, police said.

The biggest theft was valued at $480 from Townhouse, when stereo equipment, a television, and a clock radio were taken after entry was made by smashing the bathroom window, police said.

By MAUREEN McMANUS



Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

The University Tower Library as seen through a window of Dickinson Hall.

Collegianaires

There will be a meeting to plan a conference on ethics in journalism tonight in room 803 of the Campus Center, at 5 p.m.

Management Skills For Campus Art Presenters

Getting People Involved
Wednesday, December 2, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room 905-909

Leadership and motivation in groups. Membership development looks at volunteer sources, recruitment techniques.

Arts: Planning, Production, Promotion
Monday, December 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room 905-909

An organized team approach to presenting arts events. Development of total publicity and promotion.

The Contemporary Film As Fundraiser
Wednesday, December 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room 911-915

Representatives from major film companies discuss how to choose and advertise for successful film programming.

Organizational Awareness For Group Leaders
Wednesday, December 9, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room 901

Workshop for student programmers. Why your organization exists and who your audience is. Rescheduled from November 16.

Presented By: Staff of the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education with guest presenters.

Workshops made possible through grant from University Arts Council.

Newslines...

Jewish women to celebrate this week events planned

Nine days of events, from Dec. 1 through Dec. 9,ll be presented by the Jewish Feminist Organization of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation "In Celebration of Jewish Women."

A highlight of the week will be a reading by Grace Paley, a nationally renowned author, from her award-winning work on Sunday, December 6, in Herter Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The week commences this evening, Dec 1, with Israeli journalist Dorit Gary speaking on "The Women's Movement in Israel," at 6 p.m. in Dukes Room, 310 of the Student Union Building.

The Free Voice of Labor: The Jewish Anarchists, a film portraying Jewish anarchists in the late 1800's, will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 904-908 of the Campus Center. Professor Martha Acklesberg will lead a discussion on feminism and anarchism after the film.

On Thursday, Elizabeth Dworan will present a slide show on "Anti-Semitism in Pornography and Advertising" at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Student Union Building. Dworan is a local organizer of Women's Forum Against Media Violence.

Shabbat Services in Dukes Room 310 of the Student Union at 7 p.m. on Friday will be led by women. Services are open to everyone.

A Sunday brunch will be featured December 6, followed by a discussion among Jewish mothers representing diverse Jewish viewpoints. The brunch will begin at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth room in the Student Union. A small charge will be requested.

Pricilla Golding, a member of Am Tikvah, Boston's gay synagogue, will lead a discussion "On Being Jewish and Lesbian," Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Student Union.

Finally, on December 9 at 7 p.m. in Herter Auditorium, the comedy *Girlfriends* will be shown.

All events are free, except where noted, and open to the public.

Want A Career As A Helping Professional?

The University Health Services is currently accepting applications for paraprofessional training as:

Peer Sexuality Educators
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Health Aides &
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For information call 549-2671 or drop by Health Education.

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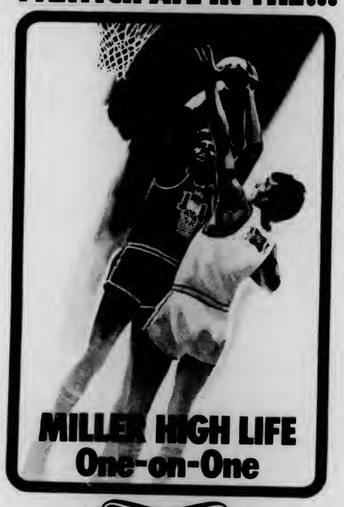

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100,000 Slaves In Mauretania

NEW YORK — The UN Human Rights Commission is now studying a report that as many as 100,000 Black slaves — the world's largest slave population — are laboring in Mauretania, a member of the Arab league on the western end of the Sahara Desert.

The report is based on a study by the Anti-Slavery Society, a prestigious London group founded in 1823. The slaveholders are the predominant Moors of Mauretania and their victims are Blacks who come from the country's southwest region near Senegal. Mauretania and their victims are Blacks who come from the country's southwest region near Senegal. Mauretania has a total population of about 1.5 million.

Last year Dahane Ould Ahmed Mahmoud, Mauretania's Minister of Foreign Affairs, admitted that slavery "still exists in our country" and that it would "take a long process before we are finally rid of this hateful practice."

Mauretania's ruling Moors are descendants of Arabs and nomadic Berbers. Before Mauretania became independent in 1960, France, the colonial ruler, officially abolished slavery. The new Mauretanian constitution similarly outlawed the practice. Nevertheless, government officials, judges and even the police are reported to own slaves, who tend cattle, work in the fields and the mines and perform household chores.

There is no open slave market but rather a major underground slave trade of men, women and children according to the Anti-Slavery Society, which says its estimate of 100,000 slaves is conservative.

Black Affairs

Black Christians to meet in Chicago

Dr. E. V. Hill

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF., — The countdown has begun for a massive national conference for black evangelical Christians — perhaps the largest ever of its kind — scheduled for late December in Chicago.

A number of leading black evangelical spokesmen will address an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 conferees expected for "Chicago '81," December 27-31. Campus Crusade for Christ is coordinating the event.

"Denominationalism will play no role whatsoever," says the Rev. E.V. Hill of Los Angeles, one of the most influential pastors in black America today. "We simply want to seek to apply biblical solutions to some of the most plaguing problems of our society."

While much of the content of "Chicago '81" will deal with crucial challenges confronting blacks in this decade, the conference is expected to have high artistic appeal, too.

Gospel musician Eddie Robinson, a singer, composer, recording producer and arranger, and Deborah Maize, a talented soloist, will perform for conferees. Soul Liberation, a popular Dallas music group, will also be part of the program.

Portraying inner cities as "time bombs waiting to explode" because of chronic unemployment, racial strife and other ills, leaders of the interdenominational "Chicago '81" contend that efforts to deal with surface problems of blacks through legislation have met with disappointing results.

Thus, they say, blacks must be equipped to deal with root problems — through the enablement of the person of Jesus Christ.

Crawford Loritts

Noted artists to jazz up evening

Avery Sharpe

"Young Jazz Greats" the Avery Sharpe Quartet, Avery G. Sharpe, current bassist with McCoy Tyner, will present an evening of Jazz, concert, with young and upcoming giants of Jazz. Featured with Avery Sharpe will be Wynton Marsalis on trumpet, Ronnie Burrage on drums, Clyde Criner on keyboards.

Avery Sharpe can be heard on McCoy Tyner's most recent album, "La Leyenda de la Hora" (The Legend of the Hour) on the Columbia record label.

Wynton Marsalis — This virtuoso trumpeter, is currently heading Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers.

Ronnie Burrage — is also current drummer with McCoy Tyner. The masterful percussion work of Ronnie Burrage has been featured with such greats as Chico Freeman, Sonny Fortune, Arther Blythe, Pat Metheny, Jimmy Owens, and the group DeFunkt.

Concert — will be at Iron Horse Coffee House, 20 Center St. Northampton, Mass. December 2, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., there will be a cover charge for each show.

Black Affairs
A Black News Service Publication

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Countrystyle Pork Ribs 5-6 lbs lb 1.39

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Chicken Legs "White Gem" 5-6 lb package lb 69¢

Chicken Breast Whole "White Gem" 5-6 lb package lb 1.19

Beef Bottom Round Steak 5-6 lb package lb 1.89

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Size 120 **Large Juicy Tangerines 6 for $1**

"Hydroponic" Grown in Water **Lettuce** hd. **59¢**

Chicory or Fresh Tasty Escarole **2 lbs. 89¢**

Mott's Apple Juice Reg. Half Gallon Bottle **1.39**

Stop & Shop Pasta Regular, Thin, Elbow or Ziti with Lines 16 oz pkg **2 for 99¢**

Pillsbury Flour All Purpose. 5 lb bag **89¢**

Facial Tissue White, Pink or Yellow Stop & Shop 200 ct **2 Pkgs $1**

Viva Big Roll Towels Asst'd Colors Pkg of 97/2 Ply **79¢**

Waldorf Bath Tissue Asst'd Colors 400 Ct. 1 Ply. 4 Pack **89¢**

Hood Orange Juice from Concentrate Half Gallon Carton **1.29**

Great Shape 1% Low Fat Milk Protein Fortified Gallon Jug **1.69**

Sealtest Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Carton **1.69**

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STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-4 — **Save 20¢** Reg. or Mini Marshmallow — **Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix** 30 oz Can. With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1981. C 157

STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-3 — **Save 50¢** Stop & Shop 1 lb Can — **Decaffeinated Coffee**. With this coupon. Limit 1 per customer. Good Nov. 29 thru Dec. 5, 1981. C 155

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Protestors express 'naked fear of existence'

Thomas Ach

More than 250,000 people gathered in Bonn, Germany, last month at the biggest antiwar rally in West Germany since World War II. Their aim was to show the strong opposition to the build up of Soviet SS 20 missiles and Backfire bombers, and their objection to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) plan to modernize its nuclear arsenal in Europe. The accent was primarily on freeing Europe of new nuclear weapons and preventing Germany from becoming "a shooting gallery of the superpowers" as Heinrich Albertz, the former Social Democratic Mayor of Berlin said.

The demonstration should influence West German policies concerning the NATO alliance's "double resolution" to install new U.S. Pershing II missiles in Western Europe and initiate disarmament negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Only if these negotiations fail, would NATO have to deploy the Pershing II missiles.

The rally was initiated by two independent peace organizations. Although Chancellor Helmut Schmidt denounced the demonstration as a "declaration of war" against the defense policies of his government, more than 50 Social Democrats in Parliament joined the demonstration as well as members of the Free Democratic Party. These two parties form the German Coalition Government.

However the majority of the quarter of a million people present at the rally did not belong to any party or political organization.

The question remains: what caused them to meet under the grey sky of the West German capital? Was the reason, as The New York *Times* pointed out, "a focal point for neutralist, pacifist, and anti-American tendencies that have developed in West Germany" or were they as the liberal German weekly newspaper *Die Zeit* wrote "a fight between rational arguments and emotional feelings?" The answer is not an easy one but the situation and mental attitude of a growing number of West German youths helps to explain the current developments.

"...the fear that nature and humanity will be destroyed and 'everything' will end in the big war that will first destroy Western Europe..."

A great number of young people are upset by unemployment, recession and parental values of materialism and overconsumption. A West German historian expressed it in the following manner: "There's a youth withdrawal, an emotional one from modern civilization, from the parental values of hard work, of spending, of consuming. The complexity of the modern world is disorientating."

What the younger generation wants is a society that does not ignore their own ideals of creativity, warmth and emotion. The antinuclear movement wishes to stress that nuclear weapons are moral evils; all of them, not just the American ones.

The younger generation sees people talking about the new medium range missiles as though they were toys. In reality they are horrible. "We don't want them here," said a participant at the rally in Bonn, "If we have them, the other side will want them too. The arms race spiral goes on."

Young people can not accept the reasons behind expenditures of large sums of money on military arms while thousand and thousands of children in poor countries are dying of starvation every day; four hundred hospitals could be built for the cost of a single Trident; Social Security and programs to combat unemployment are cut and more money is given to the military.

To some people this mentality may seem naive and idealistic, but from a moral point of view it is not at all unrealistic to think about ones future and the future of ones children who will have to live in this world.

The current peace movement in Europe has a broader base than the Western European movement of the late 1960's. It encompasses parts of the coalition parties which form the government, members of the working-class, as well as members of the Protestant church. On the other hand, the movement is less ideological, more emotional, more enamored of non-violence of Mahatma Ghandi and Martin Luther King than the 1967-1968 movement was.

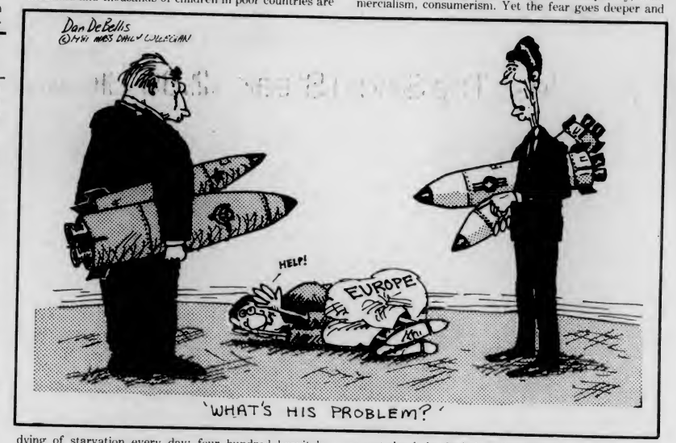
The peace movement and the demonstrations, not only in Bonn but also in other West-European cities, are not the expression of anti-Americanism or neutrality. It was described by a rally participant as the "naked fear of existence," the fear that nature and humanity will be destroyed and "everything" will end in the big war that will first destroy West Europe.

The new European peace movement goes much deeper than anti-Americanism. Sometimes the United States is only used as a symbol for all that is wrong with Western Society — technology, nuclear power, complexity, commercialism, consumerism. Yet the fear goes deeper and cannot simply be denied or discredited.

It is true that the arms race spiral has brought peace to Europe for 36 years. But the concept of mutual deterrance does not give any guarantee that this will continue. The possibility that a war could occur is becoming more likely as the deployment of these new weapons in Western Europe comes to fruition.

This explains in part the unrest of West German youth which is now spreading all over Europe. These people question the rationality that has led governments and administrations to spend $500 billion on the military while no one gets more security and there is world hunger. They no longer want to accept that as a given fact that can't be changed for the better.

Thomas Ach is an exchange student from the University of Freiburg, West Germany. He graduated from the faculty of law and is now studying Political Science at UMass.



Letters

'Situation totally unacceptable'

To the Editor:

This is in response to an article by Susan Jacobs defending the state of Israel.

Maybe if Ms. Jacobs looked at Mr. Dabbour's situation in the following manner she might understand his anger and confusion:

Suppose, Ms. Jacobs, that the Massachusetts Legislature decided to give the UMass graduates of '70 who lived in Southwest the legal legitimacy to return (you see, they all want to live in the same place again). So they return and slowly force you and your fellow inhabitants into F lot (none of the other residential areas need or want you!) Now, suppose the Legislature decided that the new inhabitants, given enough support (public and economic) would give Southwest a much better image. At this point, the new residents are taking credit for all "products" and/or accomplishments in Southwest. Maybe you helped to start and maintain some of the programs now being attributed to the class of '70. Are you feeling cheated? Your lifestyle is being attacked, the lifestyle of the other residential areas is being labeled inappropriate, too. Are the students of the '80's beginning to feel misrepresented and mistreated? Are you going to fight?

Now the alumni are closing down departments and programs that support and teach the values you believe in. They even start to keep you from your classes because you believe in the '80's generation. Is that democracy? Is that the highest standard of living in Massachusetts?

You try to relocate, but you find that no matter where you go, the media is portraying you as part of the UMass class that destroyed Southwest. You didn't possess the appropriate values and goals — you dress and speak differently too. Are you comfortable?

The proposed solution for peaceful co-existence (attained without your participation since you don't recognize the "new" inhabitants' legal rights) is for you to exist in F lot — no more, no less. And by the way, in your new community the class of '70 holds the purse strings, runs security, the legal system and controls your education.

Are you feeling right at home? I hope so — if the class of '70 finds that you're longing for your old "home" they may just dynamite your parents' home. I would personally find the situation totally unacceptable and could not in good conscience support the class of '70 in their endeavors!!!

Katherine H. Bridges
Amherst

Why not sign own name?

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clear my name from any association with an editorial "Sand's Credentials Questioned" that appeared in the *Collegian* on November 23. I categorically deny contributing any time or effort in writing what I think is a very controversial (not to mention narrow-minded) article. The writers of this editorial — which includes Isobel Taylor herself — should have formally consulted me and granted me the opportunity to read the article before they surreptitiously went ahead and forged my signature. Although in the past I had expressed interest to Ms. Taylor about co-signing my name to one of her editorials, in no way would I unconditionally endorse anything, be it a contract or editorial, without first reading it.

Ms. Taylor has caused me a great deal of public ignominy among the entire academic community. Isobel, if you are so adamant and assured of your convictions on this subject, then why didn't you sign your own name? It is obvious that you are only interested in "blowing your own horn" at the expense of others. Furthermore, to put yourself on a pedestal to make you look like a martyr (and a champion of causes?) with this derogatory article makes me sick to my stomach! The next time you care to boost your dubious assertions — and you are entitled to — through letters to "our" newspaper, I hope that you at least have the gumption not to hide behind someone else's name just to cover your ass.

Nathan Shafner
Amherst

Collegian

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DOONESBURY

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

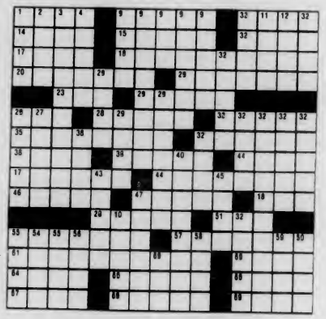
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 "The Georgia Peach"
5 Cowlicks
10 Spouse
14 Helm position
15 "Tempest" role
16 Felled
17 Team
18 Triumphant
20 Skyline
22 Epithet for Etheired
23 Chemical ending
24 Throttle
26 Gerund ending
28 Popular bar
30 Theban king
35 Nocturnal flyer
37 Poem part
38 Anderson's duckling
39 Confuse
41 Whence
42 Farm machine
44 Photoengraving
46 Senior
47 Twin crystal
48 Preceded
49 Like Humpty Dumpty
51 Lion's share
53 Put together
57 Ma Bell employee
61 "Jezebel" star
63 Existed
64 Affected
65 Chemical compound
66 —— time (PDQ)
67 Pas de ——
68 Durable fabric
69 She played "Nana"

DOWN
1 Till contents
2 Hodgepodge
3 Unkempt
4 A —— the bonnet
5 Where Baylor U is
6 Not to be breached
7 Misdo
8 Capt. Ahab's ship
9 Skulked
10 Merchant's display
11 Cornflower
12 —— off (avert)
13 Nervous
19 Put up
21 Piquancy
25 Sandhog, e.g.
26 Busy
27 Actor —— Bruce
29 Not quite shut
31 Pool float
32 Matriculation
33 "Fresh" air
34 Yclept
36 London park
37 Be persuasive
40 Adult aphis lion
43 Notched
45 Dare not
47 Title of respect
50 Sacred Hindu books
52 CIO's founder
53 In —— way (far gone)
54 Standing water
55 Aleutian island
56 Charon's beat
58 Words of knowing
59 "Rule Britannia" composer
60 City light
62 Ovid's man



Solution to yesterday's puzzle on page 9

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Are you gay? Do you think you might be? Do you know someone gay? Lesbian and gay Men's Counseling Collective --545-2645

DISSERTATION SUPPORT GROUP

Dissertation support groups forming for researchers in education and the social and behavioral sciences. Contact Robert Alexander, Ph.D. (psychologist) 253-5262 days / 253-7374 evenings

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

ENTERTAINMENT

Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton in "Where Eagles Dare" Wednesday, Dec. 2 S.U.B. 7, 10

FOR RENT

Puffton 2 rooms available beginning Jan 1 $70/mt. call 549-4047

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA), Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Environmental Group seeks secretary to fill vacancy on Executive Board. Send responses to Box 266 Student Union Building

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Experienced, reliable childcare sought fortoddler MWF mornings call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

Gold and diamond ring NOPE/Northeast area. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Sue 546-6917

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Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

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PERSONALS

Theresa I had a great time Friday, but missed you saturday. Call me. Tim 549-6248

IGU/AXO, the best sister-sororities on campus. Here's to uski!

Renee and Kathie AXO Phase Two of your President/V.P. training is at Time Outski in two weeks! We love you sooo much! Mary and Laurie

Thank you St. Jude for your help. Love Maureen

Undergraduate Business Club Wine-n-Cheese Social - Wednesday, December 2nd 3:30 - 5:30 in the faculty lounge, 3rd floor SBA. All UBC membersare invited!

Mary Knowlin Congrats & Best Wishes as AXO's new secretary Nancy

Bulli - - "Raging Bull" Fri Dec 4, at 7:9:30-12 Mahar Aud.

Congratulations to the new officers of AXO Love, the ex-execi

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted-share expenses Bozeman, MT area or to Spokeane, WA. Leaving after Dec. 17 for X-Mas. Marc 6-7697.

RIDE WANTED

Tennessee, Dec 19-23 male, female British exchange students share driving & expenses Call Isobelle 546-6629 Jon 546-5327

ROOM WANTED

Room Wanted in apartment or house from Jan 1 to March 1 Call 546-9758

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two beautiful bedrooms in gorgeous Amherst house. On bus. 155 + 253-5511

Roommate wanted for January own bedroom. call 253-3873 after 6 PM

3 bedroom apt. in Sunderland on bus rt 120 / month, male or female 665-2367

Own bedroom in Rolling Green starting Dec. 1 $127.25 inclusive Call evenings 256-0501

Quiet, non-smoking female to rent one bedroom in a 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt. starting Jan 1, rent 130 + Tel 253-3691 after 6 PM

Roommate wanted own room in two bedroom apt on bus route, weatherized, hot water included, 145 + utilities 665-4211 if no answer 665-2912

Male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment beginning January Claudia, Dave 256-6379

Large bedroom in three bedroom apt $132 + utilities. Rte 9 on bus route 256-6096

TO LIZZIE

Rrring! + 29! Why the hell wont she answer? Know you're in there! Hello? Its about time! Happy 20th, Lizi Love Tim, Krista, Marie, Lori, Jodi and Tara

TO SUBLET

Room for rent starting Jan first. Great location on Belch Road Route, opp Colonial Village call eves 253-5673

Colonial Village 1 bedr in 2 bedr avail Dec 22 - Jan 31 $120 ask for Omar 253-9946

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FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA Drive cars thru US Gov't licensed agency. call Doug 546-8704

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Need house, apt for January, bus route $150/bedroom, call 549-4884

Quiet female seeks room for next semester Call after 11 PM Linda 546-1255

Easy going female seeks own room preferably in house for spring semester 549-4866 or 546-8187 keep trying

DESPERATE - 2 females are looking for 2 bedroom apt from Jan 1st thru spring sem (summer?) call 549-5966

WEATHER

Sunny this morning, increasing clouds by afternoon with rain southwest portion by evening. Highs in the 40s. Rain and windy tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Rain tomorrow, but ending late in the day west portions.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS DINNER
Junior Club Sandwich, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Vegetable Taco, Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce	Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff, Veal Parmesan	Eggplant Parmesan, Chili Cheese Puff

ATTENTION
Departmental Graduate Student Organizations

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting fall semester applications for REVENUE SHARING FUNDS from Departments who have elected their senators. For more information and to pick up your application forms please contact Paul Weiss, GSS Treasurer 919 Campus Center 545-2896.

Deadline is December 16

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Arts

Coming Attractions

CHRISTMAS FILM LISTING

Of the twenty or so new films being released this Christmas season, the following, taken solely from the perspective of their descriptions and the talent involved, appear to be the most interesting holiday offerings.

"Absence of Malice" produced and directed by Sydney Pollack. Dealing with a not often discussed underside of journalism, *Malice* features Sally Field as an overzealous reporter who ruins people's careers with her fallacious stories. Paul Newman co-stars as her lover and ultimate victim. Both are said to turn in some of the best performances of their respective careers.

"Ghost Story" directed by John (*Dogs of War*) Irvin. A $14 million adaptation of Peter Straub's bestselling novel, *Ghost* stars film greats Melvyn Douglas, Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and John Houseman as a group of men who have been meeting for the past 50 years hoping to outdo one another in the telling of ghost stories.

"Heartbeeps" directed by Alan (*Rock & Roll High School*) Arkush. Set in the year 1995, the film teams Andy Kaufman and Bernadette Peters as a pair of robots in love. One of the film's other robots has the voice of a Fender guitar as strummed by The Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia.

"Modern Problems" directed by Ken (*The Groove Tube*) Shapiro, starring Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arbanville. Chevy plays a former air traffic controller in yet another screwball comedy.

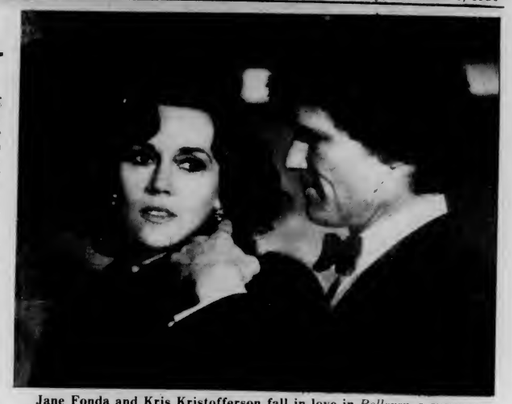
"On Golden Pond" directed by Mark Rydell, written by Ernest Thompson (from his Broadway play). *Pond* is being marketed as an intelligent tearjerker in the vein of *Ordinary People*, dealing with the fear of old age and death as seen through the character portrayed by Henry Fonda. Katherine Hepburn plays his wife, Jane Fonda, their daughter. Henry Fonda's performance is said to be his strongest in years, make all the more ironic due to his real-life failing health.

"Pennies From Heaven" directed by Herbert Ross, choreography by Daniel Daniels, starring Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters. Don't let Martin's presence fool you, this is not a comedy but a 1930s-style musical in the Busby Berkeley tradition. This is Martin's first dramatic role and should cause a lot of speculation upon his future roles in films.

"Ragtime" directed by Milos (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Hair*) Foreman from E.L. Doctorow's bestselling novel. James Cagney returns to the screen after a 20-year absence in this much touted film, which also stars Mary Steenburgen. *Ragtime* will be released in these parts on December 18.

"Reds" produced by and starring Warren Beatty, co-starring Diane Keaton and featuring Louise Bryant, Jack Nicholson and novelist Jerzy (*Being There*) Kosinski. *Reds* is *the* biggie as far as films go this Christmas season. $33.5 million to make, 3½ hours long, this is Beatty's most ambitious project to date. The film is a love story (between Beatty and Keaton) set against the Russian Revolution and the emerging American Communist Party, an attempt to mingle radical politics with the Hollywood system. *Reds* premieres this Friday, December 4.

"Rollover" directed by Alan J. (*All the President's Men*) Pakula. Jane Fonda and a beardless Kris Kristofferson star in a tale of murder and international high finance set in Washington, New York, London and the center of the universe, Saudi Arabia.



Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson fall in love in *Rollover*, a suspense film set in the world of international high finance.

Not just a horror film

THE WOLFEN — *directed by Michael Wadleigh and starring Albert Finney.*

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Wolfen is one of those unfortunate bastards of the film industry; an intelligent and socially complex film which, due to the usual mass appeal hype from Hollywood, is being distributed (again) as just another horror/monster movie. But don't be mistaken. Once you wade through the trashy advertising you'll be surprised at the film's energy and sophistication.

The Wolfen is directed by Michael Wadleigh, who directed that video summation of an era, *Woodstock*. This time around Wadleigh doesn't merely record other artist's works but creates one uniquely his own.

Set primarily in the night-haunted streets of New York City, *The Wolfen* centers around the plight of a pack/society of wolves living in an abandoned part of the city whose lives are threatened by urban renewal. Naturally enough, the cornered wolves make a stand, taking revenge by hunting down and killing people involved in this infringement, albeit no one wants to believe in the wolves' existence. Hence the mystery.

Enter Albert Finney as a semi-alcoholic police detective assigned to investigate the bizarre case. But the trail he uncovers is equally bizarre, if not enlightening. Instead of totally relying on horrific special effects (as in *The Howling*) or grisly humor (as in *An American Werewolf In London*), *The Wolfen* transcends such genre trappings. It

Continued on page 11

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Don't forget about the UPC Party at the TOC Dec. 6th at 8:00 only $1.00

UPC PRODUCTIONS
No food, drink, smoke, or cameras please

Newslines...

continued from page 4

Harvard professor to give lecture

"Calypso and the Politics of Caribbean Independence, 1970-1980" is the topic of a lecture being given by Harvard University Professor Gordon Rohlehr at 8 p.m. tonight in Patterson Hall of Hampshire College.

Rohlehr, a Guyanese historian and literary critic, is a visiting professor of Caribbean literature at Harvard and the author of several books.

The talk is co-sponsored by Hampshire College and the Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities at UMass.

Squash courts play Smith energy-saver

Smith College is using part of an energy conservation grant to install motion detectors in the squash courts that will turn the lights on and off automatically when players enter and leave the courts.

William Johansen, director of the Smith College Physical Plant, said the $20,000 grant was one of many given by the U.S. Department of Energy in a drive to find innovative ways to save energy.

"The grants are awarded on the basis of the payback (energy saving), and the attractiveness of the proposal," Johansen said.

The motion detectors in the squash courts sense motion the way some burglar alarms do and will turn the lights on when there is movement on the courts, and turn them off when the players leave.

Johansen estimates the lights will cost $1,000 to install and will save $600 a year.

Other planned projects include the automation of the heating and ventilation systems and the converting of three of the college's five boilers from oil usage to coal consumption.

Johansen said that burning coal instead of oil could save $500,000 a year, or 40 percent of the annual fuel bill.

— By MYLES CAVANAGH

★ *Wolfen*

Continued from page 10

resultingly becomes a socio-cultural comment on city life and the way whites have exploited the American Indian.

Enter the American wolf. Utilizing a newly developed electronic mera, Wadleigh enables the viewer to see subjectively through the wolves' eyes. Remaining level at about two feet off the ground, the camera darts forward and side-to-side with amazing speed and clarity, all the while shown in infra red heat imagery. All very wolf like and startling.

Aside from the film's interesting storyline and fine execution, *The Wolfen* suffers from one setback — the ending. Although remaining in the realm of belief throughout its length, the film opts for an ending bordering on the supernatural, an element missing from the rest of the film. *The Wolfen* is otherwise outstanding by today's film standards.

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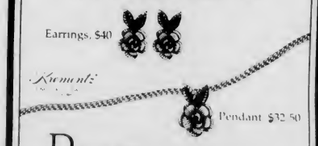

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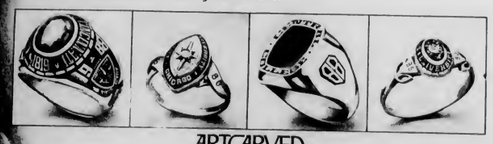

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Sports

All-YanCon equals All-UMass

Fifteen Minutemen starters named to all-league teams

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Although the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen did not receive an early Christmas present when the NCAA Division I-AA Playoff Selection Committee drew up its list of postseason participants Saturday, Massachusetts was accorded deserved league respect when the Yankee Conference All-League picks were named last week.

All told, 15 Minutemen starters were honored, with nine selections on the first team and six on the second squad.

Out of six unanimous first team choices, Massachusetts again dominated as UM junior tailback Garry Pearson, senior defensive tackle Eric Cregan and sophomore free safety Grady Fuller were named on all ballots.

Pearson, who established himself as Massachusetts' all-time career rushing leader this year, was named to the first team for the second consecutive season along with Cregan, who led the Minutemen in quarter back sacks (9) and tied for the team lead in total takedowns (14).

Fuller, third on the Minutemen defense in tackles, was nemed to the first team in his first year as a Massachusetts starter.

Senior UM co-captain Pete DiTomasso was a first team pick at linebacker for the third consecutive season after leading the Minutemen in total defensive points this year.

University of Connecticut senior quarterback Ken Sweitzer, who established several New England career passing and offensive records with his efforts against the University of Delaware Friday, was named the league's Offensive Player-of-the-Year. Sweitzer joins teammate placekicker Domingos Carlos and Boston University running back John Drew and the Minutemen picks on the "All-Unanimous" team.

Drew led the nation (I-AA) in rushing this season with a 125 yards per game average. He and Sweitzer are both legitimate candidates for the Bulger Lowe award as New England's outstanding performer this season.

Other Minuteman first-teamers were senior offensive Chris O'Neil, junior guard Scott LaFond, senior defensive end George Lewis (second year on the first team), senior defensive tackle Dan Petrie (second team ALL-YC last year), and UM co-captain-elect, cornerback Dwayne Lopes (second year, first team ALL-YC).

Massachusetts also placed six players on the All-Yankee Conference second team.

Included were senior linebacker Scott Crowell, senior co-captain, offensive guard Jerry Gordon, junior offensive tackle Tony Pasquale, co-captain-eleet, fullback Tom Murray, senior center Victor Pizzotti and senior nose guard Raymond Benoit.

Crowell, second in Minuteman defensive points this year, was on the YC's second team last season along with Gordon. Benoit was first team All-Yankee Conference in 1979.

FIRST TEAM ALL-YANKEE CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

QB-Ken Sweitzer (UConn)
RB-Garry Pearson (UMass)
RB-John Drew (BU)
TE-Ken Miller (UConn)
WR-Keith Hugger (UConn)
WR-Tom Mut (URI)
WR-Peter O'Donnell (UNH)
WR-Peter Ouellette (Maine)
C-Bob Soderlund (URI)
OG-Scott LaFond (UMass)
OG-Jim Patrick (BU)
OT-Chris O'Neil (UMass)
OT-Bob Speight (BU)
PK-Domingos Carlos (UConn)

DEFENSE

P-Ken Sweitzer (UConn)
MG-Barney Rinaldi (URI)
LB-Pete DiTomasso (UMass)
LB-Steve Doig (UNH)
DT-Eric Cregan (UMass)
DLT-Dan Petrie (UMass)
DE-George Lewis (UMass)
DE-Phil Ferrari (Maine)
S-Grady Fuller (UMass)
S-Mike Gooden (UNH)
S-Bob Pendergast (BU)
CB-Dwayne Lopes (UMass)
CB-Cal Whitfield (URI)

PLAYERS-OF-THE-YEAR: Ken Sweitzer-OFFENSE (UConn), Steve Doig-DEFENSE (UNH)

Cable viewers around the Amherst area will be able to see the NCAA Division One Field Hockey Championships today at 5 p.m. and tomorrow at 1:00 and 5:30 p.m. on the ESPN cable sports netork. The championships, held at the University of Connecticut two weeks ago, were won by UConn, 4-1, over the University of Massachusetts.

Collegian file photo

ALL LEAGUE-PICKS — UM's Eric Cregan (74) and Raymond Benoit (81), shown above, chasing a fumble, were named to the first and second team All-Yankee Conference respectively last week.

Hoopwomen drop two at UNH

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — It took the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team three halves of play to get on track this past weekend at the University of New Hampshire Tournament, but, by then, it was simply too late.

The hoopwomen dropped two games, the first to UNH, 63-50, and the second to the University of Connecticut, 70-67. UNH won the tournament by blasting the University of Rhode Island in the final, 75-54.

The UNH game was a rough one for the Minutewomen. They shot a scant 36 percent from the floor and that figure could have been even worse were it not for the 8 for 15 shooting of UM point guard Wendy Ward (18 points).

"We just did not play well," UM coach Mary Ann Ozdarski sid, "We expected to get out there and play well enough to win the tournament, but we just didn't do the things that we should have done."

UMass left the floor at halftime down by only seven points but was unable to regroup as the thirteen point final tally indicates.

The second game against UConn was more of the same, at least during the first half.

"I don't know where we were during the first half," Ozdarski said, "We took good shots but the ball just wouldn't go in the hoop."

It wasn't until the 18 minute mark of the second half when the team began to play up to its expected potential.

And chip away they did until, with only 23 seconds left, UMass trailed by a single point. UMass called a timeout and set up its press. Things were not to be, however, as UConn not only got the ball inbounds, but eluded the UMass defenders until UMass was forced to foul with three seconds showing. Both shots were mad and the game was over.

"This should have taught them (UMass) a good lesson in terms of how well they can play," Ozdaski said.

Hopefully, the women can carry the momentum gained in that UConn second half down to Harvard University Wednesday when the Minutewomen take on the Crimson.

UM swimmers open today, host Tufts

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team opens its season today against Tufts University at Boyden Pool beginning at 4 p.m.

The Minutemen enter the season a team full of freshmen and sophomores. Despite the youth, UMass coach Russ Yarworth feels this team will go places on the New England poll.

"Our goals this year are to have a winning season and to get into the top ten in New England," said Yarworth. "We're a young team, but we've got some great freshmen. Paul McDonough, Paul McNeil and Barry Allen should do a great job for us."

UMass will be led this year by co-captains Tom Dundon, a senior, and Brian Spellman, a junior.

A potential problem for the Minutemen this year could be in the diving department.

"We have only one good diver on the team," said Yarworth, "We'll have to wait and see if the situation improves as the season goes on."

Yarworth expects a close meet against the Jumbos, a team ranked number two in New England last year.

"We've got a tough schedule," he said, "It could go 9-1 or 1-9 — it all depends. We could see some surprises against Tufts and in the early going. We've got a good team, and we're ready for some real dogfights."

Today's meet is the first of a three-meet "homestand" for the Minutemen. After Tufts, UMass will host the University of Lowell Saturday, then face Springfield College Dec. 11.

— MAUREEN SULLIVAN

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 57 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, December 2, 1981

Mass schools fail on dorm furniture

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A report recently issued by the state auditor's office has said that several of the state's colleges and universities, including the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, have failed to exercise a proper management system over dormitory furniture, especially in the areas of procuring, receiving, storing, controlling and disbursing furnishings.

"The Commonwealth's state universities and colleges, by failing to exercise the proper management controls over their dormitory furnishings, are wasting money and exposing their property to the threat of theft, damage, and physical deterioration," John J. Finnegan, Massachusetts' state auditor stated in the report.

"...state universities and colleges, by failing to exercise the proper management controls over their dormitory furnishings, are wasting money..."

In the last four years, $676,266 has been spent on dormitory furnishings at UMass. Because damage reports include both furnishings and destruction done to items such as doors, windows, and other permanent parts to the dorms, an accurate figure of the damamges to furnishings is unknown.

Audit teams visited UMass and the other schools in November and December of 1980, and conducted an examination which compared present furnishing management systems to standards set by systems deemed acceptable by the state auditor's office.

The audit teams' findings said procurement systems lack coherent plans and that policies and documented procedures receiving systems also lack documented data and are decentralized. The audit team also reported that storage areas are disorderly and add to the deterioration of the furnishings; inventories were found to be weak; furnishings assigned to students are incomplete, and contracts are poorly enforced.

A report following the audit said the causes for the systems' deficiencies included a lack of control over management by campus housing officials, focus on dorm financial reports rather than dorm management, and complex legal relationships which interfere with residence hall management.

The auditor's office made 22 recommendations on improving the present systems to campus-level officials, as well as several recommendations to the trustees, regents, building authorities and the state legislature.

Housing officials at UMass responded to each of the auditor's recommendations with their plans for the revitalization of the management system.

The consolidation of Housing Administration and the office of Residential Life became the Office of Housing Services in March 1981. This was a major step in unifying the management system and will hopefully improve communication between housing, the Physical Plant, and the University Property Office, said John Findley, assistant director for maintenance and operation with housing.

Findley said the consolidation will provide for the routine exchange of dorm furnishings and paper work between housing and the Physical Plant.

In the past, data involved in the procuring and controlling of dorm furnishings have been tabulated manually. A computer program, which will automate procurement planning and inventory control, can eliminate the margin for error, Findley

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Collegian photo by Scott Burke

WET AND WEARY — Ann Maynard, Chris Mehenel, Maria Herrera and Scott Holman escort others by the Fine Arts Center up to Orchard Hill on the first night of the escort service.

Walk with confidence, accompanied by escort

By M.W. MULCAHY
and EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Why would anyone walk around campus in the pouring rain for five hours last night?

For the four escorts who made five trips from Webster Dormitory in Orchard Hill to the Tower and Goddell Libraries last night, it was a sense of duty.

Chris Mehenel, 19, of Grayson Dormitory said, "I have a girlfriend at Westfield State and I'd like them to start something there too. I feel obligated to help out here."

The four escorts were part of the campus escort service which began operation last night with two shifts, one from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and another from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. The escort service hopes to combat growing violence on campus.

Ann Maynard, 19, and Scott Holman, 20, both residents of Orchard Hill, coordinated the service with the help of Jean St. Martin of the Student Government Association (SGA)President's Office, founder of the service. Maynard also serves as secretary of the Orchard Hill Area Government.

"We're interested to see this become a service function. It will be worthwhile," she said.

Student security in the dormitories serve as checkpoints for the service. Security and the receptionists in both Goddell and the Tower Library, are aware of the arrival times of each group. If the group fails to arrive within ten minutes, they are instructed to notify the campus police. Groups leave Webster on the hour, make a stop at Dickinson, and arrive at the libraries on the half hour.

Maria Herrera, 20, another member of the escort service said, "We're trying to make it safe for students to walk through campus."

Approximately 25 students attended the first training session for prospective escorts held Monday night by the SGA President's Office. Lt. Michael Grabiec and Patrolman Mark LaBranche of the Univer-

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Vendors fight for flower power in a 'war of the roses'

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

ONLY A BUCK — Richard Zona, 21, tries to outdo his competition using business knowledge learned at UMass.

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

"Two roses for a dollar," a woman yells at a student in the Campus Center Concourse.

"Three roses for a dollar," her competition shouts.

"Four roses for a dollar," retaliates another.

"Five roses," he yells.

"Six."

"Seven."

And on it goes. Next, the bidding starts with carnations. Some call it the flower war. Others call it "the war of the roses." For vendors at tables in the Campus Center it became a problem they had to deal with.

The war is actually between two groups, Susan Gamer, 20, a fashion marketing major, and her sister, Laura Gamer, 21, an education major, versus Richard Zona, 21, a business major and president of the Finance Club.

"Last year I watched them make $1,200 net profit," Zona said. "I wanted 20 percent of their market share. Right now I have about 30 to 35 percent of their market share and make about $350 net profit."

When Zona first set up his flower stand in September, the Gamer sisters began selling flowers at cost and reportedly told Zona he wouldn't last the week, said Jim Matheson of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Laura said that after the first week Zona approached her and asked if she would like to merge with him, but she

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Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

THE COMPETITION — Susan Gamer, 20, along with her sister Laura, 21, uses the experience they've gained from their father in 'the flower war.'

TODAY'S REPORT:

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U.S. and Soviets hold first bargaining session. pg. 2
Hatch offers peaceful study area, coffee, food, and longer hours pg. 3
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World and national news

AP Laserphoto

A lone demonstrator stands in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House yesterday, among tents and crosses erected by the Community for Non Violence to protest cuts by the Reagan administration in funds for the poor.

Allen's case reviewed

WASHINGTON AP — Attorney General William French Smith is closing the Justice Department investigation into Richard V. Allen's acceptance of $1,000 without the appointment of a special prosecutor, the government announced yesterday.

While ending its investigation into the gift from representatives of a Japanese women's magazine for helping arrange an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan, Smith held open the possibility of appointing a special prosecutor to look into two other matters involving Allen — his acceptance of two gift watches from the same magazine and an inaccuracy in his financial disclosure statement filed at the time he took office as President Reagan's national security advisor.

Allen has said the money was intended for Mrs. Reagan and he intercepted the gift and put it in an office safe, where it was forgotten until discovered in September. On Saturday, he put himself on paid administrative leave while the investigation continued.

The Justice Department said it was still looking into the gift watches and the inaccuracy concerning the date he sold his interest in a consulting firm — both matters which "came to the department's attention within the past 10 days."

"The applicability of the special prosecutor provisions to those matters has not yet been determined," the department said in a statement handed to reporters.

"At this time, it would be premature and inappropriate to comment further," the statement said.

The Justice Department said a careful review of the FBI investigation into the discovery of the money found no evidence that Allen violated any federal criminal law.

Arms talks start quietly

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiating teams talked for more than two hours yesterday in the first full bargaining session on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe, and promptly reasserted a news blackout on the conduct of the negotiations.

"Everything is OK," Soviet delegation chief Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said as he left the two-hour, 40-minute meeting. "We meet again Friday" at the Soviet mission, Kvitsinsky said.

There were no other public indications here about the conduct of the talks, which have seized the attention of Western Europeans increasingly wary about the medium-range nuclear forces of the superpowers.

The two sides, in a move they said would encourage progress, agreed to embargo virtually all information about the talks, which are to be conducted Tuesdays and Fridays. "We have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept in the negotiating room," the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, said after conferring with Kvitsinsky on Monday on procedural issues. Nitze described that session as "cordial and businesslike."

Deputy head of the U.S. delegation Maynard W. Glitman, reached by The Associated Press, would not discuss the atmosphere of yesterday's round, the first full-scale meeting of the two delegations.

"We've finished for this day," said Glitman. "I'm not going to tell you anything more."

East Germany's official news agency ADN said foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries would be discussing "the status of arms control and disarmament" at a meeting that opened yesterday in Bucharest, Romania.

Early sessions of the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces were likely to center on resolving differences about the terminology, numbers, range and destructive characteristics of those armaments.

King asks for Lynn fire aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King asked President Reagan yesterday to designate Lynn, Mass. a major disaster area because it sustained more than $69 million worth of damage in a raging weekend fire.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said the president will decide tomorrow whether to grant Lynn the special status so that the fire-ravaged city will be eligible for federal disaster funds.

King refused to estimate how much money the state will need because he said it will depend on what will be covered by insurance, which has not been determined.

He said the National Guard was beefed up last night and will be "until further notice" in Lynn.

He added that National Guardsmen might be needed in Holyoke, Mass., where "there's been a string of fires," to augment police patrols. This year, the western Massachusetts city has had 52 major fires, many of them arson-related, that resulted in 12 deaths and displacement for more than 600 people, fire officials say. The state arson squad has been assisting local officials in investigating the rash of fires.

Teamsters ask for 'reasonable' wage and benefit demands

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters union handed new wage demands to the trucking industry yesterday after assuring President Reagan it will be "as reasonable as conditions will permit" in forging a contract that could sway his quest to hold inflation beneath 10 percent.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, exchanged proposals with Trucking Management Inc., on a pact which would directly affect 300,000 members and set a pattern for many others. Overall, the union has 2 million members.

Union leaders refused to disclose immediately what wage and benefit demands would be made, but Teamster President Roy Lee Williams has voiced concern about poor financial conditions in the industry that have forced the layoffs of 120,000 members.

The White House had no immediate comment on Reagan's meeting with Williams and the 21 members of the Teamster executive board.

But Williams said union leaders told Reagan they hope he succeeds in turning the economy around.

Bill would let voters approve, reject plans to build nukes

CHARLEMONT, Mass. — Opponents of a bill to ease construction of a low-level nuclear waste treatment dump in Massachusetts say they will file a petition today that would let voters decide whether nuclear facilities of any sort are built in the Bay State.

If the petition clears other hurdles between now and July and gains Legislative approval by May or endorsement at the polls in November 1982, Massachusetts would be among the few states where voters approve or reject plans to build nuclear facilities, Susan Leehey of the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign, said yesterday.

The referendum would require voter approval before a nuclear facility could be built in the state or before the state could enter into an agreement with other states to dump waste.

But even as petition organizers head to the Secretary of State's office with 91,000 signatures of registered voters, their main opponent, Rep. Thomas Norton of Fall River, has announced he will push for a commission study of the needs for a low-level nuclear waste dump.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Boston Gas plans to fight King's bill to bar collections

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King said yesterday he will sign the bill temporarily barring Boston Gas Co. from charging customers for last winter's "undercollections," but the company plans a court fight.

"We haven't seen the bill, and we really don't know all the details...," said Boston Gas spokesman Frank Arricale. But "looking at the whole matter of this bill, we think that it's unconstitutional. We're going to look into steps to have it declared unconstitutional."

The issue involves last winter's natural gas emergency and a Department of Public Utilities ruling in August allowing Boston Gas to begin charging customers $46.5 million in "undercollections," pending the results of the DPU investigation into the emergency.

NH liquor boss jailed, charged in bar stand off, claims 'set up'

CONCORD, N.H. — The chief executive of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission was arrested and jailed overnight after he threatened to lift a hotel's liquor license when he was refused an additional drink, police said yesterday.

But James Dowrick, executive director of the commission, denied the charges and claimed he was entrapped by commission Chairwoman Jean Wallin in "a classic set-up" designed to discredit him.

Police said they charged Dowrick with trespassing and resisting arrest after forcibly removing him from a bar he refused to leave Monday night.

Dowrick claimed Wallin sought to discredit him since he has given federal investigators evidence that she illegally kept a Concord bar open until 3 a.m. to entertain liquor brokers.

Wallin, who has been at odds with Dowrick over the operation of the $140 million-a-year state-run retail liquor business, called his charge of a setup "certainly not the statement of a rational person." She called him "just a disgruntled employee."

AP Laserphoto

Larry Curtis puts one of 48 paper place settings into a cardboard box yesterday that is bound for Nancy Reagan at the White House. Curtis, a Royalton, VT. store owner, and his employee, Roger Sammel, are sending a red paper tablecloth, green paper napkins, and plastic utensils to Mrs. Reagan, who has no redecorating money left to buy tablecloths.

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Researcher says exploration of space must be continued

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

After several recent U.S. exploratory groups returned with less than encouraging reports concerning life-support on other planets, many Americans began to wonder if further space exploration was simply a dead end, according to Eric Drexler, a Research Affiliate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Space Systems Laboratory.

However, Drexler told a group of 200 at Mahar Auditorium last night that there are many valid and valuable reasons to keep the space exploration efforts alive and outlined his points in a talk sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP).

Drexler spoke of space colonies, the potential for large-scale space travel, and in-space industrialization projects aided by natural resources which could be provided by space itself in the form of asteroids.

"Asteroids are comprised of many natural resources which are used on the earth today," Drexler said. "We could build space stations which could take advantage of this plentiful commodity and could conceivably replace much of the mining of the earth's biosphere."

Part of the problem regarding space exploration's negative connotation, according to Drexler, is that people expected more "revenue-producing results" from exploration. Drexler recalled the Apollo space mission that returned from the moon landing with a bag of normal-looking rocks.

"The planetary science community likes to compare the present-day space exploration with the exploration period which resulted in the discovery of North and South America," Drexler said. "What if all those early explorers discovered was Antarctica and all they brought home was a dead penguin?"

Drexler, 26, who has three patents pending on invention relating to the space industry, described and explained his "Lightsail," a new space vehicle which would reduce space transportation costs to one-thousandth the present costs.

Drexler stressed the importance of continued space exploration.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Eric Drexler spoke on the future of space exploration in Mahar Auditorium last night.

Hatch opens for finals studying before interior renovations begin

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

Students looking for a place to study will be welcome in the Hatch cafeteria in the Student Union Building tonight and each weekday night from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. until the last day of classes, Food Services Director Dick Ellis said yesterday.

But starting next semester, students wandering through the Campus Center Complex may be hard put to find a place to sit as the Hatch, which seats 800, will be closed for renovations.

The Hatch will have extra evening hours beginning at 6 p.m. in order to provide students with extra study space while they bone up for exams, Ellis said. Coffee and some food will be available, he said.

Entrance to the Hatch during the evening hours will be through the side door near the commuter lounge, Ellis said.

The additional evening hours were requested by the Board of Governors, BOG Vice Chairman Peter Lucas said.

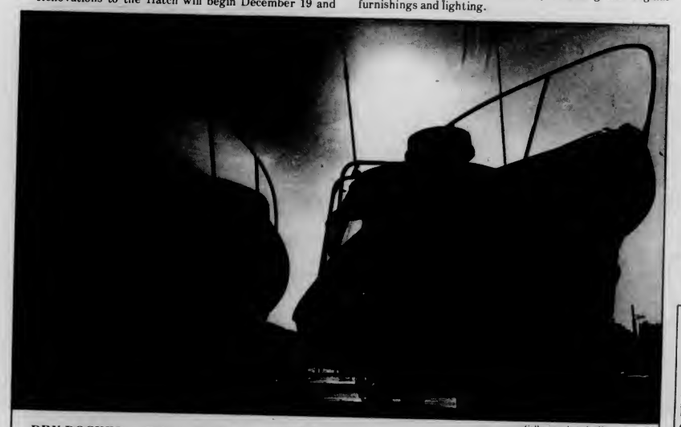
Renovations to the Hatch will begin December 19 and will continue through March, Campus Center Director William Harris said.

Harris said the $327,000 renovations will initially be paid for with a loan from Conference Services, a branch of the University administration under Auxiliary Services which organizes and markets conferences held at UMass. The loan will be paid back over a few years by food services profits he said.

Harris said the hatch will have "satellite" dining areas in March somewhat like Boston's Faneuil Hall. There will be a main service dining area with separate "kiosks" for beer and wine, pizza and spaghetti, soups and salads, or a deli, he said.

The Hatch is the most heavily used dining area on campus with 800 seats, and it's in the worst shape, Harris said. This project is part of more than $500,000 worth of renovations to be done this year in the Campus Center Complex, including renovations to the Duke's room on the third floor of the Student Union and new carpets in most of the Campus Center, he said.

Harris said officials are trying to retain some of the Hatch's character and warmth by retaining the original furnishings and lighting.



Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

DRY DOCKED — Private fishing boats in Falmouth harbor have migrated to land in preparation for winter on the Cape.

UMass cops say bomb scare bogus; GRC evacuted for over two hours

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A bomb scare at the Graduate Research Center received over the telephone by the University of Massachusetts police Department at 12:45 p.m. proved false when police officers were unable to locate a bomb in the building.

Sgt. Donald Zidik said at the GRC that he and other officers conducted a search, and were unable to uncover anything resembling a bomb. Zidik said he posted guards at the entrances of the GRC and warned students, faculty, and staff persons already in the building over the intercom system.

The alleged bomb was to explode between 1 and 5 p.m., and during that period persons were allowed access to the building at their own risk. For the first hour most people opted to leave the building.

At 2:20 p.m., the UMass Police Department left the building, leaving the entrances unmanned and no type of warning system was designed for those persons who had not heard of the bomb scare.

"I don't have the manpower to leave men at each door," Zidik said. "There will be signs put on the doors."

Zidik's shift ended at 3 p.m., no officers returned to the GRC, and no warning signs were placed on any of the doors, according to Zidik.

Asked later whether the UMass Police Department took the threat seriously, Zidik said he could only speak for himself, and that he always considered bomb scares a serious matter.

Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of the UMass Police Department said the bomb scare could probably be attributed to a student who wanted to postpone a test, as this has been the case in the past.

Holmes said the UMass Police Department makes an attempt to apprehend persons calling in bomb scares, but added that there were no leads to yesterday's phone call.

The bomb scare at the GRC was the first of this semester, and the fourth since last January.

NOTICE

A seminar will be held Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. on Violence against Women in the Media. The location will be announced at a later date. For more details contact the *Collegian* at 545-3500.

Open Faculty Senate seat brings dozen applicants

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate will be voting December 17 to fill the position of Senate Secretary which will soon be vacated by current Senate Secretary Paul H. Jennings.

Jennings, an associate professor of plants and soils will be leaving in March prior to the official expiration of his two year term which began in July 1980, to become Department Head of Horticulture at Kansas State University.

A 1960 graduate of UMass, Jennings earned his doctorate from North Carolina State University at Raleigh in 1965, and returned to teach at UMass in 1969.

In his role as Faculty Senate Secretary, Jennings served as the communications link between the administration and the faculty, as the official spokesperson for the faculty, and as the medium between the faculty and any outside organization.

A Faculty Senate committee responsible for reviewing nominations for Jennings replacement had received about one dozen recommendations as of their deadline last Monday, said comittee member Grace S. Rollason, professor of zoology.

Rollason said the names and departments of potential candidates cannot be released until it is certain that the candidates have been notified and given the opportunity to accept or decline the nomination.

The names of confirmed nominees will be announced at the Faculty Senate meeting this Thursday. The following Thursday meeting, December 10, will be an opportunity for nominations from the floor to be addressed. A closed ballot simple majority vote by senate members will decide Jennings replacement December 17, said Rollason.

Jennings said although he will no longer be active in the senate in an official capacity he will be available to help train the new secretary.

Merchants' debate splits competition from co-ops

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Correspondent

Although the businesses at the University of Massachusetts are some of the largest competitors to Amherst enterprises, the town's merchants view the competition as fair and healthy.

Merchants who rely on their businesses for income have expressed concern that the state may be subsidizing UMass businesses, said Adrian Wilkins, director of the Amherst Downtown Council and owner of the Mercantile store in Amherst.

Rumors of these subsidies are false, said David Rumpf of the UMass Community Relations department. The only assistance from the state to UMass businesses is providing space, Rumpf said.

Rent for the University Store is paid for out of Campus Center student fees, and the business is entirely self-supporting, as are any of the Campus Center services, Muhammed Idrees said, financial manager of the Campus Center. Rent for the student co-ops and other student run businesses are paid by loans from the Student Government Association, and the businesses receive absoluately no support from the state, Thomas Osborne of the UMass Economic Development office said, which oversees the co-ops.

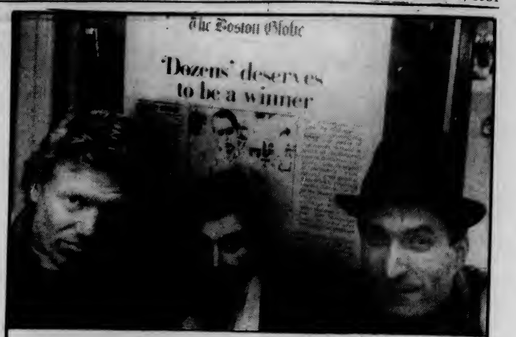
Wilkins said he has witnessed a five-fold increase in the University Store's card selection. Expansions of this nature are cause for concern for town merchants because an institution the size of UMass will not fail, he said. Renovations and expansions are paid for out of the economic growth of the campus businesses, not state money, Rumpf said.

Brett Foley, manager of the Camera Shop of New Britain, said that if a University co-op covers its own expenses through profits, there can be no conflict, but if the business is supported in any way by subsidies from taxpayers and students, there is a problem. Foley said he is not competing with the photo co-op on campus because his store provides more knowledge and experience than the co-op and customers will or will or will not shop there according to their needs.

Howard Reynold, manager of the Peloton bicycle shop in town said there is room for both enterprises. He said that any successful business competes with others, but this does not single out any one in particular as the enemy. If the state is simply providing space for UMass businesses, there is nothing wrong with students utilizing their free time and will, as is the case with co-ops, Reynolds said. But state subsidization of competitors to private businesses is wrong, he said.

The Peoples Market and Earthfoods are affecting the business of the Whole Wheat Trading Company, as well as some of the town's restaurants by pulling business away from the town, said Terese Gilbert, manager of the Whole Wheat Trading Company. The cheaper price at Earthfoods and Peoples Market are an advantage to the students, she said. Gilbert has, however, no negative feeling on the subject. Some shoppers may get an idea from stores on campus and later seek the item out in town, Gilbert said.

Tracy Bryant, a UMass student who works at Peoples Market, said that in general prices are lower at Peoples Market and this is done to serve the students.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DOZEN'S CAST — Leading man Edward Mason stands with directors Christine Dal and Randall Conrad in front of the Pleasant St. Theater last Tuesday. Absent is actress Debra Margolies.

Boston talent does 'Dozens'

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The independently produced film *The Dozens*, by Christine Dall and Randall Conrad, filmed in and around Boston, centers on Sally, a 21-year-old parolee recently released from a sentence at Framingham Correctional Institution for forging checks.

Sally Connors learns "the dozens," a rhyming game of insults and quick witticisms, in jail, but the game also reflects the nature of her life in the outside world.

Having been granted parole, Sally says her goodbyes to supportive friends inside, and journeys to the outside world of Boston, with only a cardboard box and garbage bag of belongings.

She attempts to maintain a friendly separation with her husband Sonny, while endeavoring to resume her relationship with her four-year-old daughter, who has been told by her grandmother that Sally was in the hospital for two years.

"She probably thinks I'm in a coma," says Sally. Russel, an ex-inmate and friend of Sally's finds her a factory job and offers moral support.

Sally wrestles to find a cheap apartment and has her daughter move in with her. She begins a career training program as a hairdresser-beautician, but when funds dry up for the program, she is out of a job.

Her husband Sonny offers financial support. He needs a place (her apartment) to package the cocaine he is selling to finance the laundromat he wants to purchase. She reluctantly agrees. The ending is a surprise.

The Dozens is a sensitive and realistic portrayal of a woman coming to terms with the reality of her economic, social and

continued on page 10

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UM placement spot deters potential employers

By JILL DAHLKE
Collegian Correspondent

In 1967, job-seeking students were given the opportunity, through the University of Massachusetts Placement Office, to interview with corporation recruiters in one of 18 private rooms located in the Whitemore Administration Building.

Today the UMASS Placement Office has been moved to a small confined area in Hampshire House where the interviews are being conducted in single rooms sectioned off with partitions for individual interviews.

The University Placement Service provides many services to students looking for jobs upon graduation. These services provide placement advising and individual career counseling, workshops on interviewing techniques and writing resumes, a resource center which notifies students of vacancies in their career direction, mailing resumes and credentials to prospective employers, computer match system of students with employers and more. But, service organizers said, it is not enough.

"The only reason we cannot bring in more recruiters is a lack of suitable facilities," said Arthur Hilson, director of the placement office.

The general feeling the companies get from the facilities is that the administration does not consider the program one of major importance. This, in turn, will be reflected on the students, Hilson said.

The administration has not, as of yet, confronted the situation. What is needed, Hilson said, is an "effort taken by concerned faculty, students and staff to impress upon the administration the gravity of the situation."

Continued on page 6

Resource Network organizes services to assist students

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Although it has been in existence for nine years, the role of the Resource Network at the University of Massachusetts as an information center has been reemphasized during the Year Toward Civility.

The Resource Network is an organization created to bring together various campus-based services to serve students better, said Resource Network Coordinator Judy Davis.

Its volunteer membership, composed of staff, faculty and students, is committed to increased sharing of resources and information for any type of victimization that occurs on campus. It also seeks to share personal and organizational support for the victims, Davis said.

At bi-monthly meetings, participants share information on what their particular service or organization offers.

"It increases service-provider's knowledge of other service-providers, and what they can do for the individual," she said.

"If a victim of say, sexual abuse goes to one agency, that agency should have full knowledge of other agencies that can give additional help," Davis said.

The network operates on the idea that if faculty and staff feel a closer bond with each other, and have more access to resources and information, they will be in a better position to serve students, Davis said.

Topics at the meetings differ, depending on the interest of the attendants. The first meeting of the semester focused on how to deal with UTOPIA, she said. Other topics scheduled to be addressed include academic programs, counseling centers, and media services.

The network, currently located at 308 Berkshire House, is in its ninth year, beginning in 1973, through a Health, Education, and Welfare grant. It is now supported with a $30,000 a year budget by the Student Development and Counseling Center, with additional contributions from the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, she said.

The budget is allocated mainly for the salaries of the coordinator and two graduate assistants, and for various supplies, Davis said.

Small groups of individuals interested in a certain topic often emerge from the network meetings to concentrate on specific projects, Davis said.

One such project was a micro-college of nine work groups held last June to address the Year Toward Civility, and propose new services and structures to meet changing campus needs.

One group, the academic resources work group, organized the guide to undergraduate courses concerning racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism through the Chancellor's Commission on Civility.

The micro-college will meet again on Jan. 26th to evaluate the network and the overall Year Toward Civility, she said. Davis said they hope to assess and reflect on what has been developed, and to hear some recommendations on how to proceed for next semester.

"There is no blueprint to follow, since no other campus is conducting such an elaborate attempt to combat harassment and promote civility, she said.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at noon in room 917 of the Campus Center. The network will focus on individual victims and community response, she said.

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UPC PRODUCTIONS

★ Placement

continued from page 5

Students are advised to begin preparing and familiarizing themselves with the facilities in the second semester of their junior year. The opportunities for these services, however, are not being fully utilized. "So many students don't take advantage of this," Hilson said.

One service provided by the placement office is the automated job-employee-match system (JEMS). Every year, thousands of job notices are entered into the system from throughout the nation where it searches through the list of applicants and matches jobs with qualified students.

The only fee for these services is a $10 placement charge which is included in the students' registration bill.

Hilson said the student would first check into the resource center where staff members are on hand to answer questions and assist students. About 150 credential files and vacancy announcements are also available each day.

Students must register at the placement office, one year prior to graduation is usually recommended, and then compile a credential file which will consist of the registration form and three letters of recommendation.

The next step would be to check "Career News," a weekly publication which lists the date different employers will be interviewing at the placement office, the positions available and the standard requirements.

The student then would sign up for interviews two weeks before the recruiting date, of areas in their interest and qualifications.

Students are assisted in improving their interviewing techniques through the various workshops conducted by the placement office.

As for the students who actually get jobs through the placement office, the figure is at the 50 percent mark, up 300 percent over the past two years, Hilson said.

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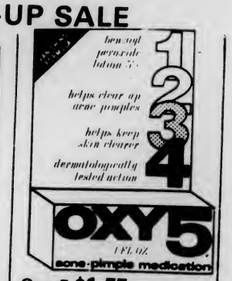

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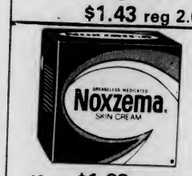

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Taxpayers resist, won't pay for war

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Most Americans don't question the validity of their taxes, they just pay them. The Pioneer Valley War Tax Resistors (PVWTR), on the other hand, are questioning the right of the government to tax them by resisting their income tax payment.

Erin Freed, a member of the group, said tax resistance is a way to actively oppose the increase in government funding of the military at the expense of social services.

Freed, who works at Food For Thought Books in Amherst, has been a member of the group since its inception five years ago. She said she started resisting income tax payments at the age of 18 and has kept her income purposely low so the Internal Revenue Service wouldn't bother with her. Freed says there are 10 to 15 actual members in the group but at least 100 people in the area have contacted the organization to say that they also refusing to pay their taxes.

"One couple has been refusing to pay taxes for 40 years," Freed said, adding that direct action from the IRS has been rare. She said one member reported having $500 attached from his bank account by the IRS. Many tax resistors don't keep their money in banks for this reason, she said.

"We are not evading taxes," Freed stressed. She said almost all of the people who are resisting taxes because of military spending put their money into charitable organizations in the Pioneer Valley.

Freed blames the policies of the Reagan administration for the recent increase of people who are saying no to tax payments.

"There has been a real interest since Reagan was elected," Freed said. "A lot of people have been coming out of the woodwork."

While there is no way to legally resist taxes, Freed said there are ways to resist which are low-risk as far as getting caught. Some people put down an extra dependence on their W-4 form. Others who are self-employed report a lower income than they actually made.

Freed also pointed out that it is not against the law to resist taxation, but it is against the law not to file an income tax form. This point has never been brought to court, she said. A lot of people are, however, concerned about it, she said.

PVWTR works under the motto "If you don't believe in war, then why do you pay for it?"

"People no longer want to consent to paying for murder," she said.

Careers In Arts Management

Thursday, December 3, 7-9:30 p.m. at the Campus Center, Room 905-909.

A workshop overviewing this broad field and current opportunities within it. Kinds of management positions in community arts organizations, performing arts facilities, and museums outlined by presenters in each of these three areas. Skills, experience, and education desired for such positions discussed as well as job strategies.

Free to UMass students, faculty, staff, and other Five College students with I.D. A registration fee of $10.00 for others will be collected at the door.

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Workshops made possible through grant from University Arts Council.

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The SGA presents:

MEET THE CHANCELLOR!

Our Chancellor, Henry Koffler, will be at the **Undergraduate Student Senate** meeting, at **7:00 PM.** in **Campus Center Rm 163.** Find out why civility does not extend to students; yet, is expected from them.

To All Senators & RSO Groups

There will be a meeting of **the Undergraduate Student Senate** at **7:00 PM,** in **Campus Center Rm. 163. All must attend!!** The future of all our existances, both budgetarily, and physically, is at stake! **If you care, you'll be there.**

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Money is root of the problem

The Regents and Trustess, the Boards that govern public higher education, gave Governor King, the man who appointed them, $31,900 in campaign contributions as reported in an article in Monday's *Collegian*.

Big deal. The fact that gubernatorial appointments make campaign contributions to the person who appointed them does not raise an eyebrow to those "in tune" to the current political atmosphere. The only thing that is out of the ordinary is the fact that the system of public higher education was reorganized under the King administration. This gave King the opportunity to appoint 224 Trustees and 15 Regents and with this came the "windfall" of political favors to hand out.

The Regents and Trustees mentioned in the article have done nothing wrong, legally or morally. In fact their acts might be considered a noble deed in light of the present system of campaign financing.

In most cases people contribute to candidates who they feel will make the best governor (or whatever office). A governor appoints people who he/she is familiar with and agrees with philosophically. Most often these people turn out to be campaign contributors. While it is undoubtedly true that King appointed these people based on ideological agreement and personal qualification, the fact that $31,900 changed hands means the merits of these appointments must be questioned.

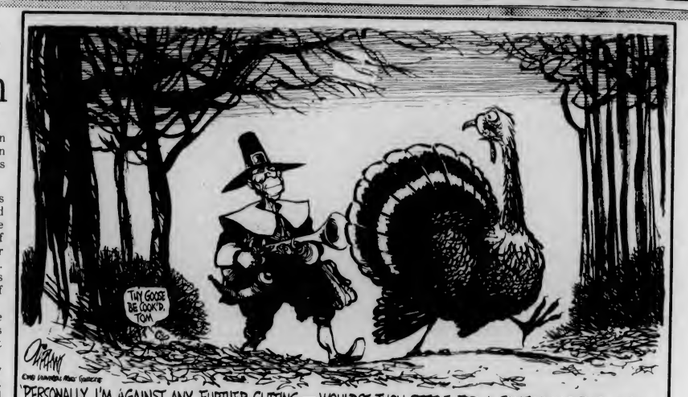
The question of whether appointments are made on merit or as a political pay-off brings to light a serious flaw in the election process. Candidates must ask people for money — alot of money. Ed King raised over $800,000 in 1981 alone. Mike Dukakis plans to spend $1.5 million for the primary election.

Some form of public campaign financing is needed to put this question to rest. The problem of money is not isolated to the office of the Governor of Massachusetts.The $60 million spent by the two presidential candidates in 1972 and the corruption that went along with it prompted Congress to limit presidential campaign expenditures to a mere $29 million in matching funds. Say what you want about government interference, but you haven't seen any corporations or individuals convicted of making illegal campaign contribution since public financing of presidential elections was initiated.

Neither is the problem of money in the political process limited to presidential elections or gubernatorial appointments. Money is at the root of falling bricks and leaky roofs at UMass. Campaign contributions determine the way many of our elected officials vote on issues because money is the key ingredient to being elected in the present system. A state representative needs at least $20,000 to run a campaign. If he/she is attempting to unseat an incumbent the figure is much higher.

Money is undermining the integrity of our government, and in some cases it affects the decisions legislators make. Large campaign contributions must be eliminated from the political process through public financing. This is one of the many necessary steps needed to make officials responsive to the many segments of our society instead of a few special interests.

Kevin Bouve is a Collegian *staff member.*



'PERSONALLY, I'M AGAINST ANY FURTHER CUTTING — WOULDST THOU SETTLE FOR A CONTINUING RESOLUTION UNTIL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS?'

Some of us care about future life

Last spring the Reagan administration decided that it had worked hard enough on destroying many of the social and environmental gains that had been achieved in this country over the last decade and turned its attention towards the militarty and foreign policy. Thus began a macabre series of events which has dangerously intensified hostilities around the world, increased the probability of U.S. military involvement in several "trouble spots" overseas and escalated the arms race beyond its already insane proportions.

Conrad Nuthmann

First of all, the Reaganites were determined to increase everything in the military, most notably the MX missile and the B1 bomber. The rationale for more bombs and missiles was based on a theory called "the window of vulnerability." This theory simply states that the Russians now have enough missiles to blow up our domestic land — based missiles in a first strike, thereby wiping out one leg of our defense triad. The administration's solution to this problem is equally simple and incredibly dangerous. We must deploy more missiles. They ignore the fact that if one tenth of the U.S nuclear arsenal is detonated, life as we know it would cease to exist over the entire northern hemisphere. The only thing for our government to do that makes any sense at all is to begin dismantling missiles immediately, and make a real effort to convince other world powers to do the same.

On top of the weapons buildup we have seen outrageous arms sales to Saudi Arabia and increased U.S. military war games all over the globe. We have heard General Haig state that the United States must intervene militarily in El Salvador and that the U.S. should demonstrate a nuclear bomb blast in Europe. We have both seen and heard massive protest demonstrations in Europe this fall against NATO Pershing II and cruise missiles along with Soviet SS missiles in the area.

The demonstrations in Europe have been effective enough to worry the U.S. government and have brought about the administration's first bit of lip service to arms limitation. "The zero option" is supposedly being discussed at arms limitation talks between Russian and the U.S. in Geneva this week where delegates have been met by torch parades and demonstrations.

The zero option is one more example of the age old U.S. policy of world domination through nuclear intimidation. This option says that no more medium-range missiles will be deployed by NATO if the Russians agree to dismantle all of their medium range missiles. There is no way that the Russians can accept this proposal and the administration knows it. This makes the zero option an insult to the world and a propaganda device for the U.S. government who can once again blame failure of arms limitation talks on the Russians. If the U.S. was serious about arms limitations it would have to involve both France and Britain in the talks and also talk about pulling submarines out of northern European waters.

All of the developments mentioned above indicate that the Reagan administration is bent on further jeopardizing all life on this planet and spreading the ravenous, power hungry disease of militarism. As Americans it is our duty to show the rest of the world that we are not all gun-toting red necks bent on killing anything and everything that gets in our way and to show that there are some of us who do care about future life on this planet.

Conrad Nuthmann is a UMass student.

Freedom of religion includes freedom from religion

With the growing power of the "New Right" we have seen attacks launched against innumerable policies which deal with social issues and the protection of freedom and equality in this country. The Senate vote on November 16 to endorse programs of voluntary prayer in public schools can be seen as nothing less than a triumph of this sort of conservatism and a denunciation of the United States' traditional policy of separation of church and state.

Advocates of this program, Senator Hollings of South Carolina for example, have asserted that the previous Supreme Court stand on organized worship in public schools forbids religion whatsoever rather than allowing freedom of religion. What these supporters fail to realize is that this policy does not restrict religious freedom. What is restricted is the place in which this freedom can be expressed in order to minimize any exertion of state influence over this expression.

Religion is a private matter and the Supreme Court decision of 1962 prevents agents of the State, i.e. educators in a public institution, from interfering in an individual's religious expression. A young child's religious ideas must be derived from her/himself or from her/his home. Permitting voluntary prayer in school would result in confusion during moments of prayer for a child whose religious upbringing did not include organized prayer. This child is then vulnerable to religious influence form her/his instructor whom s/he has been conditioned to respect. It is at this point that the distinction between church and state runs together. Freedom of religion encompases the idea of freedom from religion and it is not the responsibility or right of the state to create or influence the manner of religious expression of any individual.

Lorin Starr is a UMass student.

Nancy shines, poor don't dine

Poor Nancy Reagan. Now that she has spent almost a quarter of million dollars on new china for the White House, she has found out that she doesn't have enough tablecloths to serve them on. What's even worse, she doesn't have enough money to buy new ones! In spite of managing to blow over $822,000 on turning the White House into Buckingham Palace, she doesn't have enough money to buy new tablecloths for formal dinners. What's a First Lady to do?

The economy is faltering, millions are out of work, and the Reagans have spent a million dollars to try and improve their lifestyle. Granted, the money they are spending to redecorate the White House comes from private donors, but has it occured to the Reagans that when poor people are suffering it isn't very nice to flaunt

Randolph T. Holhut

wealth. They appear to be ignoring this bit of conventional wisdom.

Our chief executive and his wife should show a little restraint, and perhaps even tightening their belts a notch or two. No, I am not proposing that Nancy buy her clothes off the rack at K Mart or they start serving peanut butter sandwiches at state dinners. Instead, they should be showing to the nation that times are indeed tough, and they understand. Even a little symbolic gesture would not hurt them terribly.

Unfortunately, they come from the traditional school of wealth that states if you got it, rub it into the faces of those who do not. Among high society, it has become fashionable again to show off to the world just how much money they've got, and not be ashamed while doing it. Perhaps when things are going well, this tactic is not so offensive. But when eight, soon to be nine, million people are out of work, when social spending is being cut, and when people are forced to decide between eating and keeping warm this kind of display of wealth is sickening.

The gap between the haves and the have-nots in this country is widening with each passing day. And as it gets wider, so does the resentment of haves by have-nots get proportionally stronger. There has always been starvation in the face of plenty, and it will probably remain in our society. But when the First Lady is more concerned about china and tablecloths than about the plight of the poor in America, then it becomes a sad commentary on how the Reagans actually feel about the poor.

We would not be any nearer to a solution to the problem of poverty if the Reagans donned sackcloth and ashes, but it would show Americans that they are not totally cold-hearted.

It is highly doubtful that they are going to change their imperial style. After all, half of the fun of being wealthy is listening to the rest of the world grumble about that fact. That is, until the rest of the world starts to do more than just grumble.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Collegian

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Letters

Sands talk was informative

To the Editor:

As the member of the Radical Student Union who presented the proposal to the student senate for a grant to bring Sean Sands to speak at UMass Nov. 13, I would like to clarify a few mistakes and elitist assumptions made by three students writing to protest that grant, and the resignation of a disgruntled student senator who resigned after having failed to block the request (which passed by a three to one margin).

Sean Sands was not travelling around the U.S. raising money for the Mac Airt Community Center. The Radical Student Union decided to turn Sean's talk into a fund raiser by collecting donations which *we* sent to the community center in Short Strand Belfast. Short Strand is a small Catholic ghetto in East Belfast where I had lived this past summer. The community center is the only social service of its kind available to the residents of Short Strand. The only subversion the community center can be accused of is running discos on Thursdays and Sundays.

To suggest, as the writers do, that a political scientist or historian who has "researched the Irish troubles" is a more "enlightened educated speaker" smacks of an elitism which is sickening.

It is because of the shoddy way in which events in places like Northern Ireland are presented in our mass media — disjointed, often sensationalized, fly-by-night reportage of events taken out of their historical context — it is imperative that we have people like Sean Sands come and fill in the gaps in our knowledge. People who know what life is like in Northern Ireland, not because they have "researched" it or studied at Trinity College in Dublin, but who have grown up, and lived through the troubles in Belfast. Sean knows of the troubles because he has lived through them in his every waking hour.

At no time did he pretend the big lie of being "objective." From the first Sean made it clear that he was not "a spokesman for the IRA,...not here to spread hate, because I cannot afford to spread hate." Indeed Sean was clear that his only purpose was, "to present my views of events in my country, and you can take from them what you want."

The six hundred people, mostly students, who attended Sean's speech listened to him talk for two hours on topics from Irish history, to a moving account of his brother's slow and agonizing death on hunger strike. And they responded to him with an extended standing ovation. (They also contributed $419 to the community center.)

Sean's critics seem not to have bothered to attend the program, and thus missed a chance to see if their uninformed criticisms were valid. To me they personify another moral majority which is neither.

Joe Gannon
Amherst

Don't argue over majorities

To the Editor:

It's something all of us feel, this current factionalizing of society. Everyday more and more the line is being drawn, conservative vs. liberal. Often times it seems that confrontation is over difference in opinion over issues. Sometimes, however, it seems that individuals in their efforts to voice their opinions, cloud the issues through mere confrontation itself.

Although the so-called "Moral Majority" threatens many freedoms necessary in our modern times, where does anyone get off calling themselves the "Real Majority"? I think perhaps you have some apocalyptic vision of the "moral" and the "real" majorities duking it out. Though you members of the so-called "Real Majority" may, like myself, support Pro-choice, ERA, the separation of church and state, and government social programs, I don't want to be a part of what you call the "Real Majority." How do you know that you are the "real" majority? Why is your assertion of a majority any more valid than theirs? George McGovern's organization to fight "Moral Majority" issues, Citizens for Common Sense, is a better argument against the unrealistic programs of the "Moral Majority." I'm afraid that by calling yourself "the Real Majority," you are in a sense, becoming what it is you are trying to fight. Let's argue because of issues -- not majorities.

Philip Plante
Amherst

Women should have choice

To the Editor:

In lieu of the reproductive rights awareness days occurring this week, I'd like to express my view on the subject.

I'd like to take a stand on the issue of preventing sterilization abuse among the women of Puerto Rico. This practice is in violation of these women's human rights. It is an infringement on their personal lives, and I believe it should be stopped.

If the government of Puerto Rico has the right to control the bodily functions of these women by sterilizing them, then the next step could lead to total control of their lives. Is this just?

These women should have the right to choose for themselves whether to have children and how many to have. I think that sterilization abuse in Puerto Rico should be outlawed.

Paula Alborghetti
Orchard Hill

Support has been first class

To the Editor:

As the basketball coach at this University I cannot say enough good things about our student body. Your support has been extraordinary and you are nothing but first class. I want to publicly say thanks to the 40 minute gang and all those who came to the game.

I am proud to be an alumnus of this University, and as far as I am concerned, there are no better students anywhere. A university is people and we have the best people around.

Tom McLaughlin
Basketball Coach

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Hampshire to show prize film on lesbian mothers, families

The award winning film, *In the Best Interests of the Children* will be shown next week on Dec. 10 at Hampshire College. The film is about lesbian mothers and families. It is the Blue Ribbon winner of the 1978 American Film Festival and has won awards in five other festivals.

The presentation of the film in the West Lecture Hall of the Franklin Patterson Hall at 8 p.m. is a cooperative effort between the Hampshire College Gay Men's Alliance, the Lesbian Alliance, and the Whole Woman's Center.

Admission is free. For more information contact Michael Schwarz at 549-5488.

Grace Paley cancels lecture Sunday because of ill health

Author Grace Paley will not speak as a part of the Celebration of Jewish Women at the University of Massachusetts, because of ill health.

She was to have presented selections from her award-winning fiction on Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Herter Auditorium. Her presentation has been postponed until the spring.

Newslines...

SCERA meets to improve relations with House Councils

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy Residential Team is holding a meeting with all house council presidents at 6:30 p.m. today in room 422 Student Union Building.

The meeting will be an effort to improve relations between the House Councils and SCERA and to determine ways the two groups can work together.

Colloquium scheduled tonight on Robeson, politics, culture

A colloquium on "Paul Robeson: Politics and Culture and the Afro-American Experience," will be held at 4 p.m. today on the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

Conducted by Harold Weaver, a professor of black studies at Smith College, the colloq, sponsored by the UMass Social Thought and Political Economy program, will include a short film on Robeson. The colloq is free and open to the public.

UM Boston prof shares preview of black women writers tonight

"Mothering the Mind: Female Precursors in the Lives of Black Women Writers," a talk by Dr. Mary Helen Washington of UMass-Boston, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the West Lecture Hall of Hampshire College.

The lecture, sponsored by Five College Black Studies, is free and open to the public.

Fast raises $3,000 to fight hunger; donations still taken

The University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force has raised nearly $3,000 this year during a fast on Nov. 19.

Last year, $3,500 was raised during the one-meal fast held in conjunction with OXFAM, the international relief organization. In addition, 1,826 students contributed the price of one dining commons meal this year, compared to 4,300 last year who skipped dinner to contribute $1.05 to help fight world hunger.

The Hunger Task Force is still accepting donations which will go toward the purchase of food for people in underdeveloped nations. Donations can be sent to H.T.F., box 167, Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

★ Dozens

continued from page 4

sexual status. As Deborah Margolies (who plays Sally) says, "Sally is a survivor."

It will be showing at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton starting December 4 for 12 days. Show times are 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Dall, Conrad and the actors will be present between 8 and 10 p.m. at the December 4 screening to discuss the film and answer any questions.

★ Flowers

continued from page 1

denied his request.

"That's pricefixing," she adds.

As the battle ensued, there was namecalling, loud arguments, and even threats, said Matheson.

"It became really nasty," said James Jemison, a crafts vendor. "It was a war that shouldn't have taken place, but they brought it upon themselves."

What they brought upon themselves was a higher fee for the use of their tables in the Campus Center and a lower priority for choice spaces.

The priority system decides which interest groups and vendors have first choice of table locations, said Matheson. A priority two vendor has a better choice of table than a priority six. These are based on student status and whether the vendor produces their product. The flower vendors were previously paying $5 a day and had a priority of two. On November 2, the BOG changed their priority to 6A, the second lowest priority, and raised their fee to $35, declaring that it was because they did not make their own product. On November 4, the BOG lowered that to $15.

The Gamer's main complaint is the fact that Zona often copies their ideas.

"Sure I do. They have the advantage of more experience," Zona admits. "You can call me a copy cat. I am, just like General Electric is. They see one company do something and they try it that's how they became a multi-million dollar industry, but it's the violence that's unnecessary."

ENGINEERS:

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

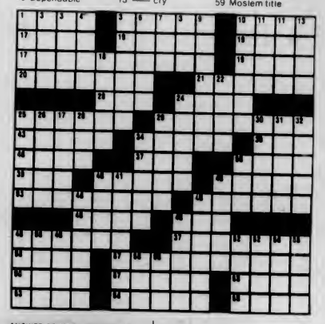
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

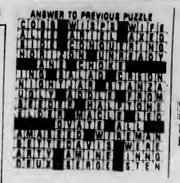
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Secular
5 Historic battleship
10 Mountain chain in Europe
14 Amaryllis plant
15 Building part
16 —— now (presently)
17 Without a sou
19 Frat man
20 Legislation
21 Freebooter
23 WW II heroes
24 Head of the Haus
25 Student s grounds
29 Meet by chance
33 A partridge in —— tree
34 Pumps
35 Altar constellation
36 Stable sound
37 Glengarry
38 Part of Q.E.D
39 Illuminated
40 Word with work or ware
42 Dim
43 Hamlet locale
45 Dependable
46 Shade of blue
47 By way of
48 Recently
51 Transit vehicle
56 Flush of health
57 Vehicle of our day
60 California rockfish
61 Impatient
62 Venezuela mining town
63 Short tempered
64 Volcanic tuff
65 Not burdensome

DOWN
1 Youngsters
2 Very much
3 Buffalo Bill s home
4 Piggybank item
5 Kind of grasshopper
6 Vicuna s habitat
7 Athamas s wife
8 Recent in Rheine
9 Radical
10 Wood ibis
11 Exploited
12 Repetition of words
13 —— cry
18 Forecast
22 Son of Zeus
24 Hoola followers
25 Overseas message
26 Springtime
27 Cold cuts
28 Earnings
29 Fox hunt
30 Fashion center
31 Praying figure
32 Dapper
34 Fearsome
38 —— de cologne
40 Midge
41 Tennis term
42 European coin
44 As it were
45 Stop watches
47 Voices. Lat
48 Frightful fellow
49 Escaped
50 Tedious
52 Dies ——
53 Siren of the silent screen
54 Sky phenomena
55 Guy rope
58 Level of equality
59 Moslem title



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Rainy, windy and mild today. Highs in the 40s. Clearing tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Fair weather tomorrow. Highs in the 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Egg Roll/Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers, Egg Roll/Duc Sauce

DINNER
BREAD BUFFET, Roast Top Round of Beef/Mushroom Sauce, Seafood Crabmeat Roll

BASICS DINNER
BREAD BUFFET, Baked Cod/Lemon Slice, Brazilian Rice Casserole

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72 Charger 86000 miles, needs brakes, $600 call Jim 6-7970

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73 Maverick - Grabber at PS $250 or BO Come see at 3 Plumtree Road Sunderland between 5 and 6 pm Apt 2

1975 Mustang Mach I 6 cyl. 4 speed looks & runs well $1500 call Lori 253-5845

BEDROOM SET

Double bed with wooden frame, rug and bureau $125 or BO 549-4044

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 140 50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

DO IT!!

January Graduates: Have your senior portrait taken - Do it now 545-2874

ENTERTAINMENT

Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton in "Where Eagles Dare" Wednesday, Dec. 2 S.U.B. 7, 10

FOR RENT

Puffton 2 rooms available beginning Jan 1 $70/mt. call 549-4047

1 br apt Puffton Vlg, Amh. bus rte. $270 incl heat, hot H2O, gas. Less for longer lease. Avail mid Dec. 549-5014 or 549-9145

1 large bedroom for 2 females to share beginning January 1 256-6658

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Suede fur lined Vest excellent condition 546-7164

Two men's ten speed bikes, large frame "Free Spirit" $80, small frame "Ross" $50 Call 546-6416

Hexel Sundance Skis 180 cm. Look N77 bindings Scott poles $100 or BO Paul 253-5124

Kodak X-35 Instamatic Camera Good for any amateur shutterbug. Has built in light meter. $15.00, call Bill, 6-6697

Jensen triaxle speaker in homebuilt box. Powerful sound for car or room. $25.00, call Bill, 6-6697

For Sale Stereo BIC TDC Kenwood 245.00 2 chairs 10$ mattress & B spring free 549-2879

Nordica Ski Boots size 9M excellent condition asking $90 or BO tel 6-7525 ask for Doug

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OVERSEAS JOBS Summer year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia All fields $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA1, Corona del Mar, CA 92625

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Experienced, reliable childcare sought fortoddler MWF mornings call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

Translator wanted to help translate a paragraph in Gaelic. Call Andy at 256-6948

Part time X-ray Tech wanted in a multi-specialty group practice. Send resume to X-ray Tech PO Box 841, Amherst MA 01004

Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking responsible, independent students to supervise our volunteer recreation programs. Experience with developmentally disabled preferred. For more info call 323-6311, ext 494

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS INC. seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located in Northeastern US, July & August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (UMA), 157 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 (212) 582-3540

INSTRUCTION

Womens Health Workshop December 3 at 7:00 pm Van Meter Classroom

JANUARY SUBLET

Three bedroom apartment to rent for month of January, price negotiable call, Cindy evenings 549-6032

LOST

Lost Monday night $25 reward a white cat with gray tail and one gray ear Jane 6-9802

Anyone who finds wallet for Ruddy P-Antoine please call6-5157 or 6-8602 no questions will be asked

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

Gold and diamond ring NOPE/Northeast area. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Sue 546-6917

Lost Cat. Grey-longhaired with white flea collar. May answer to "Bill" lost in Brittany Manor vic. $10 reward call Jenny 253-3619 or 549-1778

Wallet lost belonging to David Kumlin call 256-6802

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Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

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Come over and see why BKO could be the place for you. All University men invited. Dec 1-3 at 8:00 BKO 388 N. Pleasant

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Honda CB750F, silver, 2700 mi, mint. Best over $2000 546-6022

PERSONALS

Cindy: 'I think it's obvious I'm'. . .in love with you

Free to good home beautiful trained Siamese cat call Nancy 256-0719

Hey - UMMB 50/50's here! See TBS members!

Need a Xmas present? How about a movie poster. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field before Dec 11th

Courtney, Happy 20th Birthday! It is finally here go wild but be good! Nora

Pooky I've joined Alcoholic Annoymous temporarily. Sorry for week of embarassment Mike

Undergraduate Business Club Wine-n-Cheese Social - Wednesday, December 2nd 3:30 - 5:30 in the faculty lounge, 3rd floor SBA. All UBC membersare invited!

Bulll - - "Raging Bull" Fri Dec 4, at 7-9:30-12 Mahar Aud.

Cheryl Had a great time at the Mission of Burma show. Hop to see you soon - D

To all European Students - Two million Europeans are demonstrating against nuclear paranoia, for peace. What do WE do? Peace March and Rally from Student Union to Amherst Common, Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 PM. Info: Bart 253-7139

Dearest Jody DEIFNIF, on your birthday I'd just like to say, you're the greatest in every way! I love you very much - Noel DEIFNIF

To the Kennedy Thieves You stole my music. I hope you go deaf

M. Ferola Did you get my flower? Hopefully there will be better things to come. Secret Admirer

Craig, May I always be there for you as you have been for me. Happy Anniversary.Love Sandy

JODI Happy Birthday! Its Pub night and expect to drink and **dance dance dance** (with Noel of course) make this year the best one yet!!! I love you even if your gloves are angora by Halston (see, now everyone knows and you don't have to wear the tag out!!) Love always, Caren

RIDE WANTED

Tennessee, Dec 19-23 male, female British exchange students share driving & expenses Call Isobelle 546-6629 Jon 546-5327

Ride needed to UVM 12/4 Call Joan 549-3754 keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Room Wanted in apartment or house from Jan 1 to March 1 Call 546-9758

Need room Dec 27 - Jan 25 responsible senior, easy to get along with, Brandywine preferred. Erik 546-7965

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bedroom in Rolling Green starting Dec. 1 $127.25 inclusive Call evenings 256-0501

Quiet, non-smoking female to rent one bedroom in a 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt. starting Jan 1, rent 130 + Tel 253-3691 after 6 PM

Roommate wanted own room in two bedroom apt on bus route, weatherized, hot water included, 145 + utilities 665-4211 if no answer 665-2912

Male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment beginning January Claudia, Dave 256-6379

Large bedroom in three bedroom apt $132 + utilities. Rte 9 on bus route 256-6096

Roommate wanted start Jan to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt 105 mo. + elec call John 256-8454 after 4

Great apartment on bus route. Call Paul 665-4313

Female non-smoker quiet grad student bedroom in 2 bedroom unit 160 + on bus rt Sunderland Jan-Sept 665-3289

Couple seeking occupant(s) for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Amherst Ctr apt Jan 1st 253-7107

2 roommates to share room in Sunderland on bus route for spring semester call 665-7109

Roommate wanted own bedroom in 2 bedroom Apt 137 + electric 256-8604

Wanted roommate for own room in two bedroom on bus route. $125/ mon + util call Karen 253-9295

2 quiet responsible females wanted to share 1 bedroom in Townhouse for spring semester call Heather or Jenny 549-5138

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-3987

Ski Service skiis tuned, bindings checked professional quality service at reasonable prices 253-5273

Typing experienced IBM correcting Selectric bilingual English/Spanish scientific background 256-6957 evening.

Student Movers quality service at low rates local - long distance Randal 253-9646

SKI BOOTS

Mens Dynafit Ski Boots size 8½, perfect condition, asking $100.00 Call 545-3500 after 5 pm 549-3733 ask for Dan

TO SUBLET

Room for rent starting Jan first. Great location on Belch Road Route, opp Colonial Village call eves 253-5673

Colonial Village 1 bedr in 2 bedr avail Dec 22 - Jan 31 $120 ask for Omar 253-9946

Room in Apt. ½ mile to UMass on bus rt availa immed or Jan 1 call AM 586-2102

From Jan - Sept two bedroom Northwood Apts on bus rte $295 month 665-4969 call before 3:00

Puffton single room in 3 bedroom for rent Dec 19 to Jan 31 Kim 549-0748

Two bedroom apartment renting January first. On bus route 665-4472

Rolling Green 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt avail for spring semester. 102.oo per month everything included 256-8775

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA Drive cars thru US Gov't licensed agency. call Doug 546-8704

TUTORING

Tutoring Spanish experienced 256-6957 evenings

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

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WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Monday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

SINGER for working Rock Band w/high range, stage presence, dedicated. Band plays ELP, Kansas, Yes, Zep, Benetar 413-256-6948 or 203-741-2990

Insect Collections to rent or buy call 367-9323

WANTED TO RENT

Male seek own room on bus rte or close to campus 549-5874

Need house, apt for January, bus route $150/bedroom, call 549-4884

Quiet female seeks room for next semester Call after 11 PM Linda 546-1255

Easy going female seeks own room preferably in house for spring semester 549-4366 or 546-8187 keep trying

DESPERATE - 2 females are looking for 2 bedroom apt from Jan 1st thru spring sem (summer?) call 549-5966

Two bedroom apartment in Amherst Center for spring semester. Please call as soon as possible 253-7841

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WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Will feature fish and wildlife service biologist Steve Rideout on Conn. River Restoration Project on Thursday Dec 3 at 7:30 in 203 Holdsworth

XMAS GIFTS

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****

See the
Christmas Shopping Guide
in tomorrow's
Collegian

****

CANCELLATION

The reproductive rights workshop to be conducted as a part of Reproductive Rights Awareness Days in room 904 of the Campus Center at 4:00 p.m. has been cancelled. The workshop will be conducted Thursday.

Arts

David Johansen, formerly of the New York Dolls, will be in the FAC Friday night with The Elevators and The Suburban Lawns. Tickets are still available.

Sound Advice

Meat Loaf
Dead Ringer (Cleveland International)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

In his latest album, *Dead Ringer*, Meat Loaf sounds like instead of being behind the controls of a high powered vehicle, he is being dragged by it. The tension and drama that marked his first album is still there, but instead of being in charge as he was in his classic debut *Bat Out Of Hell*, old Meat sounds as if someone is holding a razor to his throat and a butcher knife to his crotch.

The only assistance that he seems to get is from Cher, of all people. In the title song, she jumps into the action for a few minutes to give Mr. Loaf a breathing spell, but eventually, like a rat leaving a sinking ship, she cuts out when things start to get tough.

No help from friend and songwriter Jim Steinman either. His songs are still loud and fast but they lack the sense of dedication that made their previous effort such a monument to teenage anxiety. Next time boys, try a little harder.

Billy Joel
Songs from the Attic (Columbia)

Billy Joel has a live album out. It's comprised of a bunch of his old songs and I'm sure he had a lot of fun making it. As live albums go, it's right up there technically but it lacks the cohesion of more primitive ones. It consists of sections of eight different concerts, instead of just one show recorded live.

There is not really a lot of talk or audience participation on this record as is common place in the *Dead's* live albums or even on Springsteen bootlegs. (However there are a few minutes of canned applause that sound as if they were borrowed from *The Merv Griffen Show.*] There is also a little testimonial on the album jacket by Billy Joel telling the audience how great he is. Also included are a lot of pictures of Billy and his family in and around their Long Island home.

If you are a Billy Joel fan and you really like hearing "Say Goodbye to Hollywood" on your car radio then buy this album. After all you made Billy what he is today and you really deserve a treat like this. You won't be disappointed.

Rupert Holmes
Full Circle (Elektra)

If Meat Loaf sounds nervous, and Billy Joel sounds important; the Rupert Holmes' *Full Circle* sounds like a dirge written for Elton John's funeral by Barry Manilow as sung by Trini Lopez.

As an album, it has a pretty cover and some nice poetic lyrics on the album's dust jacket. I think I'll buy a copy for my dentist Murray Blitztein. I know he'll like it and I'll enjoy hearing it in his office.

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal year 1983. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Paul Weiss, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS DECEMBER 15.

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More Arts

King Crimson, Discipline, (Warner Bros.)

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

Take Albert Einstein's head and graft it onto Arnold Schwarzenegger's muscular torso. Dig a hole in the chest area and bury Albert Schweitzer's heart of gold inside. Stick on Muhammed Ali's rapid fire arms with surgeon Rick Webber's hands sewed on the end. Now tack on marathon runner Bill Rodgers' legs and you've got the perfect human being.

This train of logic is the theory behind three new releases. Take some noteworthy musicians from famous bands and stick them together in a rather haphazard fashion, and throw caution to the wind. The result is three mediocre albums from artists who should know better.

King Crimson was everybody's favorite prophet of doom during the early 70's. But Robert Fripp's new King Crimson is disappointing. Adrian Belew's vocal work is competent but not nearly powerful enough. He's over his head with the likes of Fripp, Tony Levin (ex-Peter Gabriel, Alice Cooper, and loads of session work), and Bill Bruford (ex Yes, Genesis, UK, and the last King Crimson lineup).

"Elephant Talk" is a fairly good new wave-ish dance number, and "Indiscipline" is somewhat reminiscent of "Larks Tongues in Aspic, Part I." But the drippy "Matte Kudasai" (which means "Please wait" in Japanese) belongs on a Slim Whitman record. These two instrumentals almost rival the apocalyptic mood so often achieved by King Crimson in the past. Almost, but not quite. Bill Bruford's drumming also gives this album some credibility. But two songs and fine drumming do not a great album make. But don't be disappointed. Robert Fripp doesn't choose to divulge the inner meaning oflife this time around.

Tom Tom Club (Sire)

The Tom Tom Club is a pieced together aggregate of refugees from the last Talking Heads tour. It includes original Heads Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz, three of Tina's sisters, Adrian Belew (again), and a few of the black musicians featured on the Heads' last tour. The back cover depicts the musicians naked in a natural setting with wide eyes and fiendish grins. God knows what they've been up to, but it sure hasn't been conducive to making good music.

Lots of interesting names once again fail to keep their promise. Tina's sisters quickly grate on the listener's nerves, and the music provides a pleasant background for the creative vaccuming of rugs. "Wordy Rappinghood" is the latest punk-disco smash. But don't expect much from lyrics like "Gan gan gan gitchee yan gan ganga whoop-ah whoo-ah meat meat meat." If Tina's sisters are getting any "meat meat meat," they aren't putting it on this album.

Jerry Harrison, The Red and The Black, (Sire)

If his solo album *The Red and The Black* is any indication, he should defer most policy decisions to David Byrne.

The music is more intersting here than on the *Tom Tom Club*, especially on the opening cut "Thing Fall Apart," but don't expect to be riveted to your speakers the way you may have been with the Heads albums *Fear of Music* and *More Songs About Buildings And Food*.

Adrian Belew once again makes a guest appearance — perhaps he likes to make mediocre music? — along with George Murray (Bowie's expert bassist), Nona Hendrix and Dolette MacDonald's backing vocals, and P-Funk keyboardist Bernie Worrell. Lots of names, but not enough meat.

Rumor has it that there will be a new Talking Heads album released in the beginning of next year. Hopefully the whole will be greater than these examples of the sum of its parts. As for King Crimson, we may see Robert Fripp once again proclaiming "The King Is Dead."

King Crimson (l to r) Tony Levin, Bill Bruford, Adrian Belew and Fripp himself.

The Cars
Shake It Up (Elektra/Asylum)

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Once again, The Cars have come up with such a predictable album that one wonders if these guys have any originality left in them at all. Simply an echo of their previous works, *Shake It Up* is full of techno-pop rhythms and adolescent verse, but it unfortunately lacks any of the magic of their debut LP.

Shake It Up exemplifies the group's image as being nothing more than chic punks (but not in the political-punk sense; I mean punks who are all dressed up with nothing new to say). With the exception of "I'm Not the One," a catchy yet delicate ballad, the remaining songs are mere sexist ramblings set amidst repetitive guitar hooks, repetitive percussion, and repetitive synthesizer lines. But not to lack in creativity, there's a heavy amount of handclapping thrown in for the sake of being cool, y'know? Everything is nice and controlled. But equally as vacant.

Lines like "You were slinked and dressed in pink/Til I felt you things were sleazy" and "She'll hold you tight, she won't let go/You're the victim, the victim of love" make me wonder if Ric Ocasek, who wrote all but one song (which he also co-wrote,) has ever experienced good love. Probably not. The only audience lyrics such as these would hold any meaning for is the 15-18 year old male who's going through the emotional pangs of puberty. They understand. But then again they're the ones who purchase a large amount of the record albums sold today.

Of course it's simply a coincidence that the album cover for *Shake It Up* pictures an open-mouthed model holding an aerosol can up to her face. Another coincidence is the inner sleeve photo: an extreme close-up of a finger, with bright red fingernail polish, pressing down on the aerosol tip. I won't mention the white liquid squirting out.

And to think The Cars, like Aerosmith and Boston before them, were once this area's claim to rock and roll fame. *Geez.*

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★ Swimmers

continued from page 16

took a 56-32 lead. In that event, won with a time of 5:08.8, the Minutemen's Paul McNeil placed second at 5:12.75, while Paul Surrette came in eight seconds later to give UMass third place.

Keith Miller won his second event for Tufts in the three-meter diving event, he nosed out UMass' John Macurdy, 241.50-240.35.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Tom Lowery captured second place for UMass with a time of 2:22.93.

The Minutemen emerged from the pool victorious in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. There, Porter, McDonough, Dundon and Spellman dueled their Tufts counterparts all the way to the final stretch before beating the Jumbos, 3:17.08-3:18.21.

"It was a tough meet," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "We did fairly well, though I was disappointed with some of our performances. It was good groundwork for the next couple of meets, and we should do well against Lowell."

UMass hosts the University of Lowell this Saturday at Boyden pool, with a 2 p.m. start.

★ Karate

Continued from page 16

(which appears to be a bar brawl to the untrained eye) requires five highly-qualified judges to tally points in the bout.

The UMass team held its own, but was defeated by point count at the end of three rounds of fighting.

UMass team members attended a special training weekend two weeks prior to the tourney held at Lowell University.

The weekend consisted of 28 hours of grueling workouts, thousands of kicks, punches, and calisthenics. Hour after hour of unusual exercises designed by Tabata to totally exhaust all muscle groups.

★ Escorts

continued from page 1

sity of Massachusetts Police were on hand to discuss an escort's legal limitation if encountered with an assault. They stressed that no physical action should be taken by the escort except in self defense because the accused, if apprehended, could charge the escort with assault and battery.

Instead they urge escorts or anyone that witnesses a crime on campus to notify campus police immediately, Grabiec said. The five emergency phones installed at various points around campus have a direct line to the police and need only to be picked up for an immediate connection.

There are usually only three or four officers patrolling the campus in a given night, Grabiec said.

"We need the cooperation of everybody, escorts or otherwise, to help us. There's a lot more of you than us out there," Grabiec said.

★ Furniture

continued from page 1

said.

Findley said a "paper trail" has hampered the flow of receiving furnishings on campus. He said the only option housing has in correcting this problem is to improve communicaton between the Housing Services Purchasing and Inventory Coordinator and the receiving department at the Physical Plant.

A rented off-campus storage space which has annually cost approximately $10,000 to the housing trust fund and a lack of security in an underground storage area in the Godell Library are two problems which are outlined in the auditors report.

"Housing prefers not to rent off-campus storage areas," Findley said, "but there are no available areas on campus.

"Housing shares the space in Godell with the controller's office and the treasurer's office, so we don't have the direct control-potential for security," Findley said.

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Rookies will run the show

Freshmen guards will play a major role in UM hoop this year

(The following is the first of a two part series previewing this year's University of Massachusetts basketball squad. Today, the playmakers.)

With the lack of height in this year's edition of University of Massachusetts basketball, the backcourt is going to be looked upon to provide both floor leadership and scoring.

For a brief example, last week's starting backcourt of Donald Russell and Craig Smith combined for 31 of the 61 points the Minutemen scored against the Yugoslavian National team.

Russell, one of five freshmen on this year's squad team, is a product of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. and could very well be this young team's greatest asset. Against the Yugoslavs, Russell scored a game-high 19 points, dished out 3 assists, had 3 steals and came down with 5 rebounds, not to mention his superb ballhandling.

"Donald Russell can handle the ball with any guard around," UM head coach Tom McLaughlin said, "He proved that he was a very fine player against the Yugoslavians."

Russell has all the talents of a legitimate Division One basketball player. He possesses exceptional speed and a more than adequate outside shot. In fact, as impressive as his statistics were, he actually contributed more than what shows up on the sheets. He simply led the team.

"I look for him (Russell) to be our floor leader and to control the tempo of the game," McLaughlin said

McLaughlin has decided to pair Russell in the starting backcourt with Craig Smith, a sophomore who played forward last year and averaged 10 points per game.

"It's been a difficult adjustment for Craig (Smith) to go from forward to guard, but he's made a relatively easy transition," McLaughlin said.

Smith, a Smyrna, Ga. native, has a good mid-range jump shot and can drive to the basket with power, but overall his greatest strength lies in his outstanding jumping ability.

"Craig can jump as well as anybody I have ever seen. At 6'3" he can dunk two basketballs at the same time," McLaughlin said of Smith's leaping ability.

When McLaughlin goes to his bench for added life in the backcourt, he will probably look first to freshman Ron Young. Young, a Long Branch, N.J. native, is probably the Minutemen's best outside shooter despite a rough 4 for 17 debut against the Yugoslavs last week.

"Ron had his difficulties in the Yugoslavian game but nine out of ten nights he'll make 60 percent or more of his outside shots. When his shooting is on, it's unbelievable," McLaughlin said.

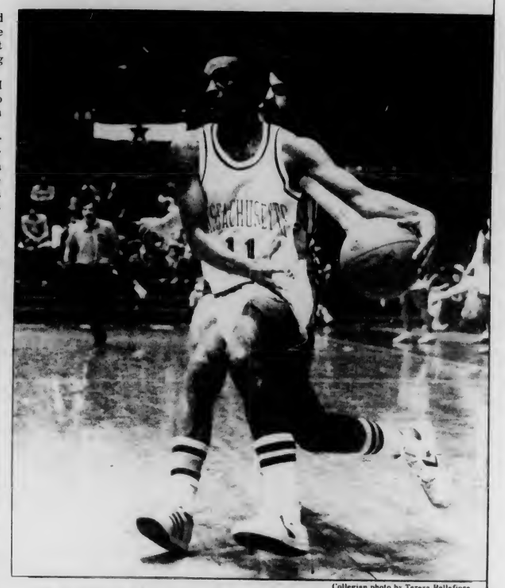
Alongside Young on the bench and ready to play are junior Ron Washington and sophomore Bill Bayno, both of whom saw extensive playing time last year and have become what some people might call victims of the influx of talented freshmen.

"Both Ronny (Washington) and Billy (Bayno) have been very unselfish in accepting their roles. Their do whatever they have to do in order for the team to win. They both give 100 percent all the time," McLaughlin said.

Rounding out the backcourt will be Jeff Bierly and Dave Genis, the lone seniors on the team, junior Tony DePina and freshman Hal Shaw.

McLaughlin views his backcourt to be a good one though it is an inexperienced one that will take some time to reach its' full potential. But, with the regular season one short day, away UMass fans can only hope that maturity comes quickly to this talented bunch of youths.

Tomorrow: The men in the trenches, the big men.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

VALUABLE ROOKIE — UMass freshman guard Don Russell (11) will handle the playmaking chores for the Minutemen hoopsters this year under first-year coach Tom McLaughlin.

Jumbos spoil UMass men's swim opener

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team saw its season opener spoiled by Tufts University yesterday as the Jumbos grabbed ten out of thirteen first-place finishes to defeat the Minutemen, 68-45, at Boyden pool.

Tufts established an early dominance by taking the first three meets. In the 400-yard medley relay, the Jumbos won with a time of 3:41.53, ten seconds ahead of the UMass relay squad headed by Barry Allen and Chris Clarke.

Tufts then defeated UMass in the 1000-yard freestyle, as David Ackerman won in 10:26.02; Paul McNeil took second for UMass with a time of 10:44, and Micky Minutoli of UMass won third place in 11:15.

The Jumbos then swept the first two places in the 200-yard freestyle to build a 20-5 lead over the Minutemen in the overall standings. UMass' Peter McDonough was third in that event finishing about a second behind the winning time of 1:51.03.

The Minutemen's Tom Dundon gave his team its first victory of the meet and the season, winning the 50-yard freestyle event in 22.6 seconds. Chris Porter came in third with a time of 22.8 seconds.

Tufts got back with a win in the 200-yard individual medley; the Jumbos beat out UMass' Brian Spellman, the second place finisher, by two seconds (2:03.22-2:05.20).

In the one meter diving event, Tufts' Keith Miller easily beat out the Minutemen's John Macurdy, 247.7-215.2, and gave Tufts an overall lead of 35-17.

The Minutemen fought back in the next two events. The 200-yard butterfly saw UMass take second and third place, thanks to performances by Spellman (2:04.55) and Minutoli (2:05.3). Tom Dundon won his second event, the 100-yard freestyle, in 49.16 seconds, while Chris Porter came in third with a time of 49.6.

With the Jumbos winning the 500-yard freestroke, they

continued on page 15

Pearson named Kodak All-American

Postseason honors continue to accrue for junior tailback Garry Pearson and the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen.

Monday Pearson was named to the Kodak All-American first team for Division I-AA schools by the American Football Coaches Association and yesterday to the UPI All-New England first team along with three other Minuteman sturters.

Pearson, who became the all-time career rushing leader as well as the first Massachusetts back to break the 2000-yard career rushing barrier with his 1026 yards this season, joins two other Yankee Conference performers on the All-American squad, both from Boston University.

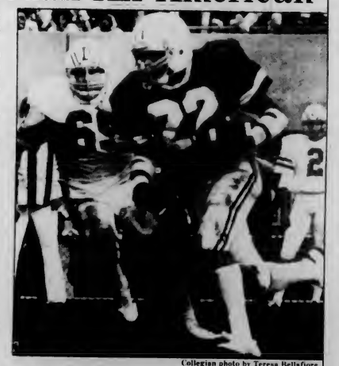
BU senior tailback Gregg Drew, who led the nation with a 125 yard per game rushing average, and Terrier offensive tackle Bob Speight also made the Kodak team.

Pearson was an Honorable Mention All-American last season.

Other Minutemen named to the UPI All-New England teams were senior co-captain Pete DiTomasso at linebacker, senior tackle Chris O'Neil and senior defensive and George Lewis on the first team; senior center Victor Pizzotti, senior defensive tackle Eric Cregan and sophomore safety Grady Fuller on the second team; and honorable mention picks, guards co-captain Jerry Gordon and Scott LaFond and senior defensive tackle Dan Petrie.

Yale University running back Rich Diana was named Player-of-the-Year and Yale's Carm Cozza is UPI Year.

—STEPHEN FREKER



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

ALL-AMERICAN — UMass tailback Garry Pearson (22) was named to the first team of the American Football Coaches Assn. Kodak All-American Team.

UMass Karate Club competes

CAMBRIDGE - The University of Massachusetts Shotokan Karate Club participated in a conference tournament last Saturday at Harvard University's IAB gym. Twelve teams from the New England Collegiate Karate Conference took part in the event including entries from BU, BC, MIT, ULowell, UMass-Boston, Tufts, Harvard,Dartmouth, Yale, Bridgewater, Columbia.

The tournament was under the direction of Master Kazumi Tabata, sixth degree black belt and chief instructor of the North American Karate Federation. The contest consisted of three major competitions, including, Advanced and Novice Kumite (sparring), Advanced and Novice Kata (form), and the "Boston Battle."

Out of a field of twelve Advanced teams, the UMass Karateka placed third in Advanced Kumite and third in Advanced Kata, led by tri-captains Brian Marley, John Malesco, and Mike Malesco.

The UMass Novice Kumite teams (three in all) placed, second, third and 17th out of a total of 26 fighting teams. Jerome Sebastian of the UMass Novice "A" team went undefeated in all four of his matches.

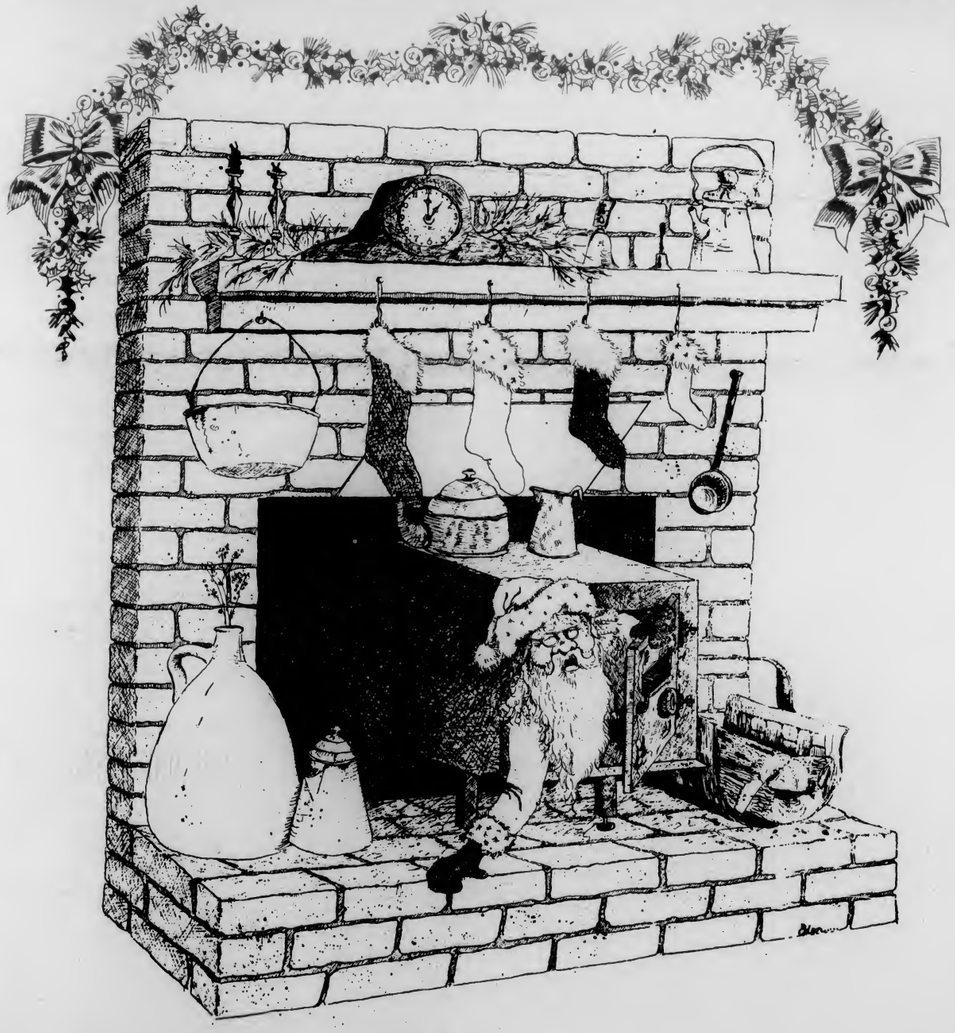
Joe Moriarty and Mark LaPlant competed for UMass in the final event, the "Boston Battle." The "Boston Battle" is a novel tournament event created by Tabata. Two pairs of fighters compete in high-speed, street-style fighting. Either fighter on the opposing team is a legal target for kicks, punches, and shuto (chops). This precision match

continued on page 15

Vol. CXI, Issue 58 Collegian Thursday Dec 3, 1981

Season's Greetings

A COLLECTION OF GIFT IDEAS AND ENTERTAINMENT BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY Collegian



Fear and loathing at Holyoke Mall

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

After roaming through the Holyoke Mall parking lot for two and a halfhours in search of a parking space, I spotted a brown Cordoba parked diagonally to take up two spaces. I turned the wheel violently and rammed into its rear fender.

"Take that Ricardo Montalban, you sonofabitch," I screamed.

"Dammit, Gonzo, you almost made me spill my beer," yelled Tonto from the back seat. "Besides, what if Tattoo finds out."

Before I could respond to his cowardly comments, a 1938 Studebaker, driven by an orangutan, pulled out of a nearby space and I raced over to it before one of the 30 or so Volkswagons roving the lot could grab it.

"Great," Tonto exclaimed, "Now we can find the bar."

After all, that was one of the reasons we chose the Holyoke Mall. It has a bar. It also has enough variety so that I could pick up almost anything for my mother. And it doesn't have blue light sales. The last time we went in a store with a blue light sale, the light went off next to Tonto. He immediately dropped spread-eagle to the ground and handed his driver's license to the saleslady. It was most embarassing for a student of journalism.

We staggered through the Sears doorway and were immediately approached by Mall Security.

"What's in the bag?" the officer queried.

"Rattlesnakes," I said, as we hurried by.

I figured we should get out of Sears before he realized we didn't have any rattlesnakes. So we scurried out the door and wandered into Eye Care.

"What do you care about?" Tonto asked a salesperson.

I told him that was an old joke and we decided to sit down by the real trees that looked fake and plot our game plan.

As I sat there and looked around I noticed that they had a place for everyone. Lord's and Lady's, Fruits and Nuts, Animal City. But while I sat there in a stupor, Tonto was busy arguing with the man at the Draft Stoppers table.

"I'm for the draft," Tonto babbled. "It's a hell of a lot cheaper than bottled beer."

I just laughed because I knew he never drank the stuff. I decided to venture into Mini-Punch. I gave the woman behind the counter a dollar and before I knew it, I was hit in the knee by a midget. I looked for Tonto and found him in a heavy argument about reproductive rights with a stuffed rabbit in Kaleidescope.

I grabbed him by the arm and darted into the first store in which I could find something for my mother. It was a tobacco store, so I asked if they had any Columbian. Ma would love that. The salesman said he was all out but tossed me a small chunk of something. I asked him what it was as I chewed on the soft moist substance.

"Buffalo chips," he cackled as he ducked behind the protection of his counter. It was then that I realized the main deficiency of the Holyoke Mall. There is no place to spit.

What kind of a mall is this if it doesn't have a place to spit? I was just about to give in to the fact that there just wasn't any place here that was crazy enough for me when I spotted the Face Factory. Now that's bizarre. Go in Gonzo, come out someone else. What a scam. I might never have to go to court again.

I walked in and asked the woman how much I could get on a trade-in and seven other woman began to attack me with powder puffs. I had to get out. I had finally found someplace too bizarre for me.

"For people with their pick of faces, you sure showed bad taste," I yelled back. I grabbed Tonto. I found myself getting desperate. We had to find the bar before it was too late.

We were diverted once again whenTonto spotted a sign in Fanny Farmer which said, "We mail fresh candy."

"Gonzo, I bet your mom would love some dirty candy," Tonto exclaimed. Yet when we ventured into the store we noticed nothing even the slightest bit phallic. Even their bon-bons looked innocent.

"Where's the dirty candy," I shouted, outraged at the salesman.

"I was warned about you two by mall security and the owner of Kaleidescope," he said as he picked up a four-foot chocolate brick bar. "What did you do to that rabbit, anyway?"

We darted out the door and were running down the mall when Tonto tripped and fell into the Gap. He got up to race after me when someone said something about his genes. Well, that was it for Tonto. You can insult him but don't say a word about his family.

He glanced about the mall for a formidable weapon. Suddenly, he spotted an assortment of cheeses in Hickory Farms. Before they knew what was happening his victims were frantically floundering in a fondue.

We knew we were in a desperate situation and faced only one choice. We ran in to Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby and ripped open two dozen frisbee gun packages. We started firing at the oncoming crowd, but we found we couldn't do it alone.

"Any kid who helps us gets a free drink at the bar," Gonzo yelled. Suddenly we had an entire midget army fighting our cause with frisbee pistols. The other side didn't stand a chance. They all retreated back to their respective stores while the saleswoman at Kay-Bee cleaned up 24,987 little frisbees off the floor. Tonto paraded his midget army down the spiral staircase into the inferno containing the theatres, the restaurants, and, best of all, the bar.

Ahhh, that glorious bar. It's name wasn't very original, "Cocktails," but it still sold the same life-sustaining nectar.

We wandered through the maze of tempting variations of monosodium glutamate. This place seemed to have everything from apple pie to zucchini squash. They even had Athenian Gyros, whatever they were.

While Tonto and his army were stealing succotash from Mother Sweeny's Corned Beef, I saw it. THE BAR. I must have given out a scream of ecstasy because they immediately stopped stuffing their faces and ran behind me to the bar.

"I'll have seven Bloody Mary's, four Tequilla Sours, five Zombies, six Vodka Martinis, two Harvey Wallbangers and nine Molsons," I told the bartender. "What do you guys want?" I asked Tonto and his disciplines.

While they placed their order, I remembered that I never did get Ma a Christmas present. Oh, what the hell. I'll get it at an after Christmas sale.

Perfect gift: none at all

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

I realized it late last week.

It was 8 a.m. and my clock radio rudely pulled me out of an euphoric dream into the terribly real agony of a hangover. I heard a voice first. Then some music. And a minute later it all came into focus.

The theme was familiar. I heard it and felt cold; a chill went up my spine. But I still could not place it. Suddenly, it came to me — the bells, the simple piano — it was "Jingle Bells."

In a moment of violent passion, usually reserved for when I hear disco music, I lashed out at my radio, knocking it to the floor. Still, "Jingle Bells" played on.

Jumping from my bed, I swung my leg down and kicked the radio hard with the heel of my foot. Success. The radio flew into the air, did a double gainer with a full twist, and landed in a pile of dirty socks. No damage to the radio, though, the plug just came out of the wall.

A bit later, while waiting for my coffee to brew, the meaning of it all came to me. There was a reason "Jingle Bells" interrupted my beauty sleep. It was an omen. A message from beyond. A signal from never-never land. Or perhaps the North Pole.

Yup, it's that time of year again. Christmas, Hanukkah, Xmas, the holiday season. Time once again, for an entire month, to deal with little colored lights, tinsel laden pine trees, short, fat and probably drunk men in funny red suits and fake white beards, stupid jingles and simple songs.

But, worst of all, there's the gifts. Not receiving, but. Every year, I go through the same ritual, waiting until Dec. 24, when I'm down to my last $10, to buy gifts for a seemingly huge number of relatives and friends.

Maybe, I thought, this year could be different. In the past, it was a horror show. I always meant to go Xmas shopping early, but, as usual, I always procrastinate. For some unknown reason,I could never get around to buying gifts, unil it was nearly too late.

Part of the problem, unfortunately, is that I'm probably the worst gift buyer around. I never know what to get people. Like my father; he's the worst to buy for. Every year, when I was just a a little sprout, I gave him shirts, ties, socks or underwear, all conviently purchased by my mother. Two year ago we gave him a clock radio. Last year, a calculator. Now what? He already has more than a dozen unused packages of golfballs...

Mom, too, is a tough one. I used to give her cosmetics or perfume, all conviently purchased by my father. Later, it was things she could use — kitchen utensils and the like. Then I realized that buying her things for her housework was probably depressing to her. So now what?

Last year, when I finally dragged myself out to look for gifts for the folks, it was, indeed, a pain in the ass. On the way I got a flat tire. When I finallly got to K-Mart, I had to drive around for 20 minutes looking for a parking space. Once inside the store the gift hunt began. And things got worse.

As I starting looking through the shelves, I pondered various gifts. At first, *everything* looked good. Then I had second thoughts. After all, what would Mom do with a pair of boxing gloves or a chainsaw (her roasts aren't bad). I couldn't quite picture my father jumping on a pogo stick either.

But maybe it doesn't have to be tnat way this year. I'll start parousing the stores now in search of an idea. Maybe I'll put some money aside now so I'll have it when I'm ready to buy. And maybe, if I'm lucky, I'll get through it all with a minimum of pain.

As I burned my lip with the steaming hot coffee thought to myself that if I believe that, I might as well invest in some Florida swampland or look through the classified ads for a bridge to buy. No matter how hard I try, I know it won't happen.

Pouring my cup of coffee out into the sink, my strategy formed clearly in my mind. It was simple, brilliant and would avoid any pain and frustration. I couldn't wait to put it into action immediately, and I did.

Returning to my room, I picked up the now slightly damaged clock radio and crawled back into bed. I shut off the light and set the alarm — for midnight, Dec. 25. Maybe I can sleep through it all...

I hope Santa likes my tree! Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WHO'S NEXT? — Santa Claus waits for another child to tell of his hopes of finding special presents under the tree Christmas morning.

The 1981 Collegian Christmas Special
Directed by Steven Semple
Cover design and layout by Brad Eden
And starring a cast of thousands:

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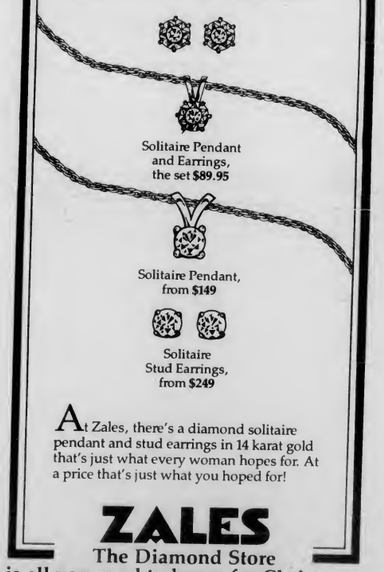

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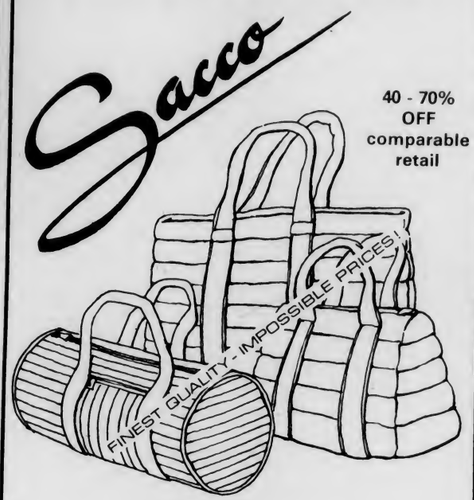

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Fight Xmas depression at the Mall

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

You're flunking three out of five courses, none of which you took pass/fail. The semester's gone by and roomate quarrels still abound about the sleeping arrangements, or lack thereof. You lingered under the mistletoe for three hours last night at a Christmas party and didn't even get a second glance.

Statistics show that the Christmas holidays bring about depression in more people than any other time of the year, but one way you might avoid those Christmas blues is to take a trip over to the Hampshire Mall where there's an agenda full of events to enjoy during the next few weeks.

The mall, a place full of interesting stores where something different is happening all the time, has scheduled activities both the young and old will delight in during the holiday season.

Carollers and bands are lined up to perform every night through Christmas. Santa Claus will be at the mall from 2-8 p.m. each day.

Friday evenings will feature story hours for children, and free Christmas movies for children will be shown two afternoons a week as well.

In conjunction with these activities, individual stores in the mall also have something distinctive to offer their customers this year.

Gifts to Eat

The Pioneer Farms Holiday Gift Center, located just inside the main entrance to the mall, is selling several new Christmas items to eat and enjoy this year, Manager Debbie Perzan said.

The center, known for a variety of treats including yogurt peanuts, carob almonds, diced papaya and raw cashews, is prepared for the Christmas rush with gifts ranging from 50 cents for a carob Santa lollipop, to $2.95 for a bottle of sparkling cider, to $5.75 for a wicker basket full of dried fruit.

A few steps away the Hickory Farms Kiosk has all kinds of Christmas selections to eat or give. Prices range from $3.50 to $65 for gift sets of wine jellies, fruit and nut bars, cheese boards, honey sets and candy baskets.

Hickory Farms also saves steps to the post office by wrapping and sending gifts right from the kiosk in the mall, manager Thelma Barnett said.

As you continue on, the aroma that greets you while walking toward the center of the mall undoubtedly comes from the Cookie Hut. The Hut is full of Christmas goodies to buy, though the odds are they won't make it home to be gift wrapped.

Manager Cindy Harrison said that problem's been solved though, and this year all of their products can be gift wrapped by their cookie makers.

Special Cookie Hut purchases for Christmas include cookie gift boxes at 99 cents for a quarter of a pound, homemade fudge at $4 a pound, and gingerbread Santas, snowmen and trees for 70 cents.

Also, large decorative cookies, 14 inches in diameter, can be made specially in a variety of shapes including trees, bells and stars with any holiday message written on them for $5.50.

An Antique Christmas

All it takes is about 15 minutes at the Hampshire Photo Emporium to transform back to another time and place for that Christmas gift that gives the illusion of yesteryear.

"Everybody has a secret wish to convert back to the olden days," photographer Jeanmarie Leone said. And that's what the specialists in antique photography at the Hampshire Photo Emporium try to do, she said.

By letting customers dress up in costumes from the wild west, the Victorian Era or as an old fashioned southern belle, that wish comes true, even if it's only for a little while.

The Photo Emporium photographers take single sittings ($9.95 for a 5x7 or $10.95 for an 8x10) or group shots (starting at $16.95 for a two-person 5x7 photo) for authentic recreations of the expressions and poses of the turn of the century.

Mounted in an antique looking frame, these pictures make for a unique gift that would enhance any mantlepiece.

The Emporium is also having a sale on custom-printed antique style Christmas cards. For $15.95, 10 small photos taken in the shop will be placed in Christmas cards with envelopes in less than half an hour.

Something Special

Getting something extra special for someone could be difficult this year with rising prices, but Zales Jewelry Store poses one possible solution with their new instant credit plan for the holiday season.

By buying an item for $100 or more, a customer can automatically be put on a three-month or 12-month credit plan if he or she has two major credit cards, Manager Paulette MacPherson said.

If the item is payed for within 90 days it will be interest free, she said, otherwise the charge will be 10 percent for the year.

Some of the jewelry Zales has on sale for Christmas are a 14 karat gold opal ring for $69.95, and a 14 karat gold rose cross pendant for $115.

A 14 karat gold round diamond solitaire ring has been marked down $50 and is on sale for $149, and three different selections of men's 10 karat gold rings are on sale for $199.

Secret Santa

A cherry flavored bikini you can eat, a miniature toilet that squirts water, a rubber chicken, bullshit repellent and a box of body paints for lovers. A store that carries gifts as unique as these has got to be the perfect store for all secret Santas to shop.

Kaleidoscope is just such a store, and every Christmas season it's full of secret college Santas lurking up and down its aisles in search for that unprecedented gag present they can surprise their friends with.

Small stocking stuffers are a big seller every December, as well as serious items like posters, candles and mugs, store clerk Donna Churchill said.

But the biggest demand comes for those gifts that will get a laugh, she said. So, if you're looking for a squirting lighter, a chastity belt or a mini vibrator stop by Kaleidoscope and chat with all the other Secret Santas you'll find while there.

Get the Holiday Look in Four Easy Steps

Parties are sure to be springing up everywhere during the next few weeks, and when you're sauntering underneath that mistletoe, the first impression is what's going to count.

So if you've got the shape, the look and the hair style, you'll catch many an eye before the night is over.

"The holiday season is when everyone eats the most," Gloria Stevens Exercise Technician Carolyn Wooler said. "So it's really good to get on a program that will get you in shape and keep you that way despite all those tempting foods."

A six-week introductory course at Gloria Stevens costs $25 and includes exercise and diet aerobics, pulsations and cardiovascular programs. Members can visit the health center as many times as they like during this program, she said.

"The programs are individualized based on that person and the specific problem areas they want to work on," she said.

Once you've gotten into shape, you're going to need the outfit that fits just right.

Continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Nancy Anderson

WINTER'S COMING — Rosemarie Milligan, 1½ years old, manages a smile despite the freezing temperatures.

Mrs. Claus will fill in for chubby hubby

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Every year about this time Santa Claus hits the scene. It's always been predictable that he'll show up.

But this year Mountain Farms Mall got some sad news. For several days during the upcoming weeks, Santa won't be able to make it down this way.

After years of sending off her chubby hubby to Amherst, Mrs. Claus realized she's missing out on a lot of holiday fun, so she's taking a few days off from her busy schedule at the North Pole to visit Papa Gino's in the Mountain Farms Mall.

Eating lunch with Mrs. Claus is just one of the many activities going on at the Mountain Farms Mall through December to help the folks there get into the Christmas spirit.

Santa will be around to talk to or take pictures with every day until Christmas except for the 11th, 12th, 18th and 19th when Mrs. Claus will be there during the afternoons.

Every Friday and Saturday collectables, arts and crafts and new products will be on display throughout the mall during the mall's weekly flea markets.

"It's an excellent place to get ideas for Christmas, buy something and get a good saving for the holiday season," mall manager Charles Lang said.

On Dec. 11 the Elfin Puppet Theater will be performing the *Toad's Christmas Tree* in its walking theater between 3 and 4 p.m.

On the 17th, choir groups from the area churches will present a sing-a-long with people in the mall, and on the 21st the play *Nativity* will take place in the mall also.

Throughout December there will be a drop-off point next to Santa Claus for people to donate gifts for disadvantaged children in the area.

"We'd like to encourage people to buy a new gift that would be suitable for a young boy or girl and label the package with the age group and sex it should go to," Lang said.

Also during the next few weeks people can enter the mall's drawing for a week of pay. Rules are posted by Santa Claus, and anyone can enter.

"The winner will be announced on the 19th, so the individual can have a chance to spend it," Lang said. "It generally takes the average person about 15 minutes to spend their pay check, so he shouldn't have any problems."

Santa: Times change, but kids stay the same

By KATHLEEN HOWLEY
Collegian Staff

Santa Claus, alias Phillip Brooks 63, of Florence, says he's confused by the electronic age of toys. Brooks, who spends about thirty hours a week impersonating Santa Claus at the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, said he looks through toy catalogs to keep himself up to date on the latest happenings in the world of children.

"The kids are telling me about the toys they want — all these electric games and Duke of Hazzard's cars. It's all from television," Brooks said.

But Brooks said he doesn't mind the confusion or the long hours in a hot costume under camera lights. He said he enjoys being around the children.

"If you don't like kids you haven't got a chance," Brooks said. "I always wanted to be a Santa Claus, but I didn't think I would make it. I was a little nervous at first," he added.

Brooks said when he was young he did all his Christmas shopping with $1 at a local Five and Dime store, "but we always had fun," he added.

"You kind of have to change with the times...It's tougher now for the parents with the prices going up," he said, "but they always seem to make it."

Brooks, a retired postmaster, is a self-made expert on children. He said he works as Santa Claus to earn extra money to spend on Christmas gifts for his thirteen grandchildren, "and there's another grandchild on the way," he said.

Brooks said he puts each child on his knees and spends a few moments speaking with them. He asks them what they want for Christmas and whether they've been good he said.

Brooks said he believes meeting Santa Claus is important to the children.

"I hope we're doing something good. I think it means something to them," he said, "because sometimes they give me that look."

Brooks said he likes to see a smile on each child's face, but sometimes meets with failure. Some children are too small and become afraid when they meet him, he said.

"I try to get them to smile," Brooks said, "but then I think to myself 'maybe next year — like the Red Sox.'"

Brooks, who said he was hired as a Santa Claus after answering a job advertisement in a newspaper, is one of three Santas employed at the Hampshire Mall. He said many of his customers are "older children," teenagers and college students still aren't too old to have their picture taken with Santa.

Santa can be seen in the center of the mall Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. A picture with Santa Claus costs 95 cents.

Collegian photos by Teresa Bellafiore

A CLAUSE FOR EVERY CAUSE — Santas can be found throughout the area in nearly every shape, size and texture, including plastic roof-top models, typical sit-down models and even some with track shoes.

Give a different kind of Christmas carol

If music is the gift you find keep their taste in mind

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

So you want to buy somebody who likes rock music a record for Christmas. That can be quite a task. There are more records released every year than there are names in the phone book.

Here are a few records you may want to look into. In my opinion, each one show the artists at their best. A word to the wise -- discreetly find out if that special someone a) likes the artist and b) already has the album. There's nothing quite like opening a package on Christmas morning containing a record you bought three years ago and used as a frisbee.

DAVID BOWIE, *Changesonebowie* (RCA) This is a collection of David Bowie's best known and, arguably, finest material. I found myself saying "I didn't know Bowie did that song!" over and over again. *Changesonebowie* can save a record buyer a lot of money. I'd rather buy all of these songs on one album than buy all thirteen or so just to get them.

DOORS, *LA Woman* (Elektra) Rolling Stone magazine recently dubbed Jim Morrison "hot, sexy, and dead." With the current surge in Doors' popularity, as well as rumors of Morrison still being alive, this album is a must. It contains the hits "Love Her Madly," "Riders on the Storm" and the infamous title song. Your younger brother or sister will thank you for it.

DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES, *Anthology* (Motown) Guaranteed to keep any music fan "so satisfied" for weeks. This three record set is a steal for eight dollars at most record stores. It has all of the older hits Diana and the Supremes made themselves famous with, and then some. It includes "Stop! In the Name of Love," "Where Did Our Love Go," "Keep Me Hanging On," "Back In May Arms Again," and a plethora of others.

NRBQ, *Live At Yankee Stadium* (Mercury) This wonderful blend of pop and r&b is a perennial resident of the cut-out-bins. *Yankee Stadium* will ease any worried mind and put a smile on any somber face. NRBQ's incurable optimism shines in numbers like "That's Neat, That's Nice," "Green Light," and their version of "Shake, Rattle and Roll." Also included is their almost-hit "Ridin' in My Car," guaranteed to win back the heart of any estranged lover.

DEVO, *Devo Live* (Warner Bros.) This six-song mini-lp is a better pick-me-up than a cup of expresso. Devo is one of the most exciting groups to come out in the last few years, and this fast paced installment proves their futuristic pop music works just as well in live performance as it does in the studio. *Devo Live* contains the hit songs "Whip It" and "Girl U Want," and is recommended for anyone who likes that new wave stuff.

BUZZCOCKS, *Singles Going Steady* (IRS) Pete Shelley, former Buzzcocks leaderman, is one of my favorite song writers. His knack for the title hook and the catchy backup chorus works better on this album than on any of his others. I find myself humming "Everybody's Happy Nowadays" and "Ever Fallen in Love" at the strangest times -- in the shower, vaccuming the rug, taking out the trash. And how can you go wrong with classics like "Oh Shit!"

IGOR STRAVINSKI, *The Rite of Spring*, as performed by the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting (London) If you'll pardon my philistine colloquialism, this is *heavy business*, heavier than any rock music ever produced. Stravinski's doom-laden work of art is beautifully interpreted by Monteux and the Paris Conservatoire. The softer strains are delicate and haunting; the more powerful passages will crush anything in their path. While rock musicians sing and moan about the end of the world, you can listen to its orchestration.

BRIAN ENO, *Another Green World*, (Island) Robert Christgau of the Village Voice described this as "oneness with nature under conditions of artificial gravity." This is a gorgeous collection of electronic music, with help from notable notables like Robert Fripp, John Cale and Phil Collins. Perfect for everything from studying to love making to dishwashing.

THE RESIDENTS, *Commercial Album* (Ralph) Fifty -- count 'em -- fifty one-minute jingles from the underground cult band of the decadel The Residents are only for those listeners who want something different from most everything they have ever heard before. The music is a subterranean cross between Kraftwerk and mid-60's pop. And they never miss a chance to pull a quick joke in their lyrics. Some people call them silly. I call them delightful. As the Residents tell us in the liner notes, "Let the strangeness wear off through a couple of plays. Soon you too will whistle these merry tunes."

Bring them some holiday cheer with the gift they want to hear

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

As the record companies are fond of saying — give the gift of music. And the months preceeding the Christmas rush bring a whole flood of new releases. Many of the record companies hold back their biggest names for this time of year.

Invariably there is a whole slew of greatest hits and live packages to suit those impulse buyers who aren't sure if their loved one wanted *Darkness on the Edge of Town* or *Dark Side of the Moon*. The record industry attempts to make the situation as easy as possible. In that spirit, this brief record buying guide is offered:

THE ROLLING STONES, *Tatoo You* (Rolling Stone) — Yet another release from the glimmer twins and company. This is one of their better efforts in a few albums, and after all these years even your grandmother likes the Stones.

THE KINKS, *Give the People What They Want* (Arista) — The Kinks have been around for almost as long as the Stones (in fact Mick Avory played drums for the Stones in the early days), but they've come up with a much more modern sounding effort. Ray Davies has created the perfect combination of pop sensibility and 80s energy with results that will surprise your bored turntable.

THE WHO, *Hooligans* (MCA) — The Who had one more obligation on their contract with MCA, so they produced a package of rehashed hits. This will, however, probably please that 15-year-old in your life who just discovered Pete Townsend. And it beats putting up with AC/DC on Christmas day.

GENESIS, *Abacab* (Atlantic) — Sure, Genesis has never really filled in the gaping holes left after the departures of Peter Gabriel and Steve Hackett, but they still write commercial music that's more bearable than anything else polluting the air waves these days. Phil Collins' vocals are better than ever. Give this one to a younger sibling and bring some culture to adolescent ears.

LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM, *Law and Order* (Asylum) — This is the third solo effort by a Fleetwood Mac member this year. Buckingham's lead guitar is the guts of the band. Unfortunately, he decides to tone down the guitar, but this could appeal to that Fleetwood Mac fan in your life, who has every Bob Welch and Peter Green album ever made.

PAT METHENY, *As Falls Witchata, So Falls Witchata Falls* (ECM) — This is an album for the eccentric on your list, someone who really listens to their music. If you combine the technical skill of Emerson, Lake and Palmer with the spaciness of Pink Floyd and the smoothness of Genesis, you've got the genius of Pat Metheny. This album takes you places. Put this one on at the end of the day when your all burnt out.

NEIL YOUNG, *Reactor* (Warner Bros) — If you're expecting something mellow like *Comes a Time*, you can forget it. Neil unleashes Crazy Horse on this album like never before. Some of this album makes *Rust Never Sleeps'* fast side look tame. Of couse, Neil is his old philosophical self reeping words of wisdom for the willing listener. Get this for a Van Halen fan; they'll never know what hit them.

This guide only scratches the surface of the vast array of Christmas releases. Hopefully, it will allow the consumer to walk with confidence into the record store and make that important gift-buying decision for someone you know who loves music.

Collegian photo by Steven Semple

A CHILD WAS BORN UNTO THE WORLD — Twinkling Christmas lights surround a life-size nativity scene at the LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro. The annual religious display is the largest in the east and could be the largest in the country. The display will be open nightly until January 3.

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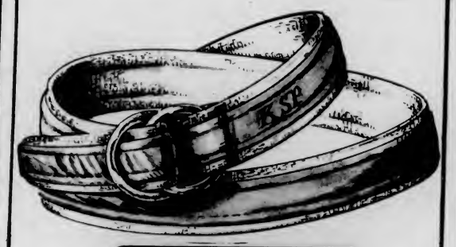

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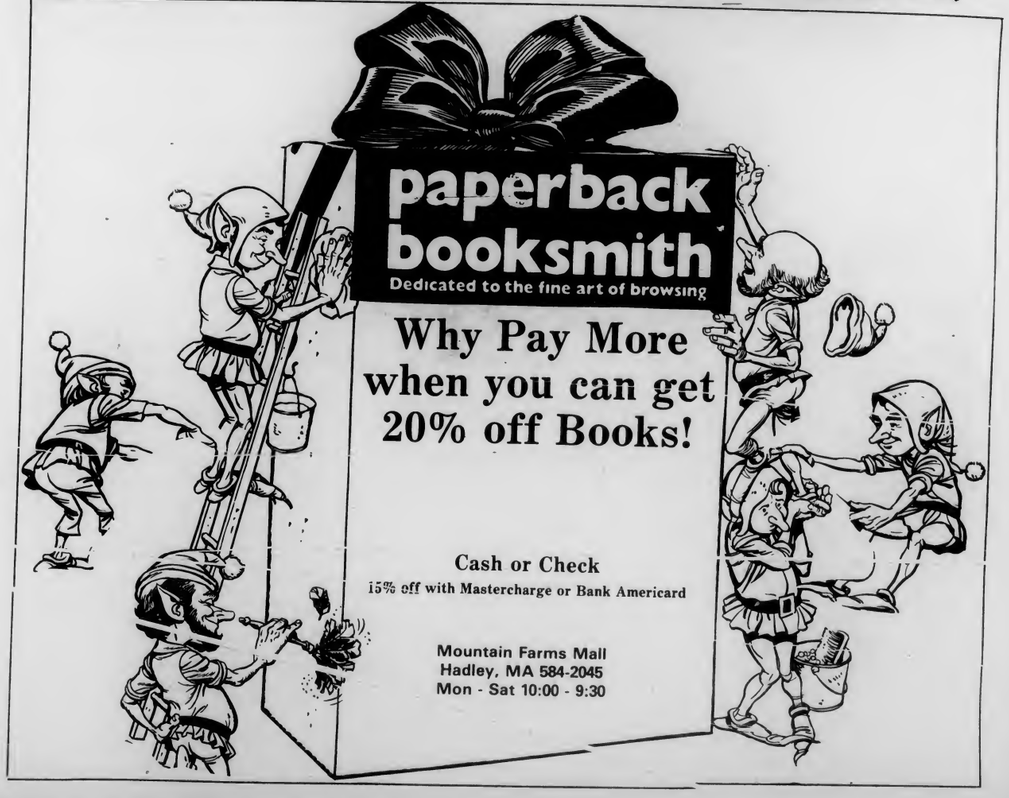

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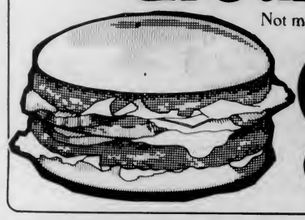

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

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THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

★ Xmas depression

continued from page 4

Clothing stores throughout the mall are stocked with the latest in holiday fashions. Wools, knits, crepes, velvets and silks are just a few of the styles that may be what you're looking for.

The first place people look when they talk to you is your face, and if you've mastered a look that goes with your outfit, you'll be bound to leave an impression.

By calling Merle Norman in the Hampshire Mall you can set up a 30-minute appointment to get a free professional makeover that will match what you're going to be wearing for the holidays.

"We don't want to scare people away from wearing makeup, so we go through each step with them and make a list of everything they've tried on and the prices, without any obligation to buy a thing," Manager Kathy Anderson said.

"We have swatches of material in all of the holiday colors this season that we can drape around a customer's neck if it's going to be the color they're wearing, and match the makeup to it," Anderson said.

"We do one side of a customer's face step by step, and they do the other side along with us during a lesson, so they don't get intimidated by wearing makeup, and can get a look they're comfortable with," she said.

After you've had a work-out and gotten the holiday look, you can either walk into Great Expectations or Command Performance in the mall for a cut or holiday hairstyle in the latest fashions.

Hennas, perms, highlighting and frosts are big this year, managers of both shops said, as well as fancy braids, knots and buns.

Tune into Christmas

Santa Claus is coming to town, and that's got Kenney Rogers, Elvis Presley, Nat King Cole, the Beach Boys and the Chipmunks all singing along in Musicland.

Whether it's "Frosty the Snowman," "Silent Night," "The Jingle Bell Rock" or "I'll Have a Blue Christmas," people are stomping their feet to the Christmas tunes escaping through the walls of the Musicland store at the east end of the mall.

Christmas albums, 8-track tapes and cassettes from $3.99 to $12.99 are on sale now at Musicland, and starting next week through Dec. 16, 25 regular titles will be marked off for their big Christmas sale, Manager Jahala Dufort said.

Why Not Make It?

A homemade gift is one of the nicest gifts anyone can receive because a part of the person who made it went into the gift's creation.

So-Fro Fabrics, the fabric store at the Hampshire Mall equipped with all sorts of holiday notions to make that special gift, has kept this thought in mind for the holiday season.

As a result, they've got battings for quilts, stuffings for pillows, patterns for Christmas crafts, holiday ribbons, metallic trims and ornamental designs. Besides these craft materials, they also have satin faced crepes, velveteen prints, velour and satin quilts in stock to make this season's holiday party outfit.

Some of the Christmas specials So-Fro Fabrics has are: 25 percent off courduroy, cotton velveteen at $6.99 a yard, washable wools marked down from $9.49 to $7.97 a yard, and solid colored quiana at $7.49 a yard.

Also on sale are instructional books for Christmas crafts at $2.88 each, cotton plaids marked down $1 a yard to $1.99, cotton flannel prints at just $1.66 a yard and several holiday prints from $2.29 to $7.98 a yard.

Effective through this Saturday, all simplicity patterns at So-Fro Fabrics are on sale at half-price with a coupon, which is available at the store (limit two per customer.)

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Winter sports mean fun in the great outdoors

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

While many prefer to spend the Christmas holidays indoors, getting the most out of those new video games and whipping up culinary delights in the food processor, there is a contingent of hearty folks who prefer to shun the indoors in favor of exercise and fun in the winter weather.

In New England, it is guaranteed that snow will be available somewhere, even if you have to travel to find it. With any luck you won't have to venture farther than your backyard to play in the white stuff, if that's your pleasure.

Historically, according to picture calendars and greeting cards, children and adults shared hours of wholesome fun enjoying the traditional snow games. But just as popular, and less publicized, are the games that aren't encouraged by parents or responsible persons. They have evolved over the years to relieve the frustrations many suffer during the holidays, and could be just the thing to ease tensions among friends.

SKIING

Clearly the most popular and expensive of snow sports, skiing is usually done at classy resorts and chalets in the north. It's as much a status symbol as anything else to throw the equipment in the back of the car and head for the mountains. Skiing is strictly regulated and ski patrol members police the trails to ensure that everyone practices the sport as safely as possible.

But since there are some who prefer an added element of danger to enjoy themselves, woods skiing is a must. It is suggested that woods skiiers first hang around the top of the mountain to get an idea of when the ski police can best be avoided. Then, as inconspicuously as possible, wander off to a desolate side of the mountain where no trails have been bulldozed and shove off. Woods skiing enthusiasts, or at least those who live to tell about the experience, say there is no feeling comparable to swishing down a mountainside dodging trees, whipping through branches and hurtling over hidden obstacles. The quick moves, the discovery of ravines, boulders and cliffs, and the sudden stops provide unequalled thrills in this daring sport.

A fully paid insurance policy and a devil-may-care attitude toward life are recommended for the potential woods skiier.

IN THE BACKYARD

Closer to home, there is lots to do with the snow. Creating snow angels can be fun, although a bit boring after the first couple of tries using traditional techniques. Snow angels are made by lying on your back in the snow and flapping your arms and legs to simulate an angel's wings.

A more interesting and sporting method of getting the same results can be obtained with the help of a younger, or smaller and weaker, friend. First chase the friend and capture him. A face-first body slam into the snow is usually enough to slow the victim, or assistant, down so that you may climb aboard his back.

Discovering that he is under violent attack and in danger of suffocation or frostbite of the face, the assistant should start clawing and squirming like mad to escape, creating unique and beautiful snow angels. A fast exit is usually best after the angel is complete, and you should consider whether your assistant could grow to be much bigger and meaner than you in the near future.

SLIDING

Hills and sleds are the traditional main ingredients of this snow sport. It appeals mostly to youngsters because they haven't grown tired of the monotonous trips up the hill and the short rides down.

A more modern and exciting way to enjoy snow and speed is called car-sliding. This does not require that you own a car, but merely that you are brave and insane enough to latch onto a moving vehicle on an ice and snow-covered street. While many drivers will immediately slam on the brakes when they see a car slider affixed to their auto, others can be encouraged to step on the gas by flashing a knife, club or other weapon in a threatening way. The dangers of this sport include sliding under the wheels of a car, hitting dry pavement and encountering drivers with .38 specials under their seats.

SNOWBALL WARS

This is a pasttime that has changed little throughout the ages. Snowball wars, just like real wars, can be started by one person in a mischevious mood. Parents will advise snowball warriors that it's dangerous to aim for the head.

continued on page 15

The Joy of Saving is The Joy of Giving
Calendar of Events
Dec. 5 Photo with Santa Claus from 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Craft Fair and Flea Market. 10:00 AM -5:00 PM
Dec. 6 Craft Fair and Flea Market. 8:00 AM -5:00 PM
Dec. 11 "Elfin Puppet Theater" from 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Photo with Santa Claus from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Mrs. Claus will be at Papa Gino's having lunch with children from 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM.
Dec. 13 Flea Market and Craft Fair. 8:00 AM -5:00 PM
Dec. 18 Mrs. Claus having lunch at Papa Gino's with children from 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Dec. 19 Mrs. Claus having lunch at Papa Gino's with children from 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Craft Fair and Flea Market. 10:00 AM -5:00 PM
Almy's, Fayva, Four Theatres, Woolco, Papa Gino's, Just Fun, Big Y, Paperback Booksmith, Regis Stylists, Jackson's, Northampton Institute for Savings, Collector's Clubhouse, Lamp Shop, Gatepost, Photo Lab I, Bess Eaton, Northampton National Bank, Pet Stuff Plus
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Illustration enlarged

Books for women abound this Christmas

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

You've all got a couple of them on your list — maybe more this year than last — those sometimes hard-to-shop for feminists. For instance, the one who indignantly traded the Babe cologne you gave her for a bottle of whiskey, and the Frederick's of Hollywood underwear for thermal.

Bookstores in Amherst/Northampton are a good place to shop for feminists and for feminists to shop. Recent literature by and about women is abundant, and is guaranteed to enthrall and/or enrage. Most feminists are literate and love to read, especially feminists writing about feminists, or feminists writing about *anything*.

Some impressive new literature by women includes two books by Erica Jong. *Fanny* is out in hardcover, and two sizes of paperback. She calls it "The True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones — In 3 Books — Comprising her Life at Lymeworth, her Initiations as a Witch, her travels with the Merry Men, her Life in the Brothel, her London High Life, her Slaving Voyage, her Life as a Female Pyrate, her eventual unravelling of her Destiny, et cetera."

And if you know of any feminists who are witches, they are sure to be intrigued by Jong's latest, *Witches*, illustrated by Jos. A. Smith. It is made up of poetry and prose which depicts the "factual and fantastical world of witchcraft. She explores the figure of the witch as historical reality and as archetype — as Halloween hag and full-breasted seductress...Treats witch as survivor of the age of sorcery, as a scapegoat for male-dominated Church-state politics, as a remarkable natural healer and hexer..."

Speaking of natural healing, there are a number of books on this popular topic to give women. There is the *Woman's Encyclopedia of Health and Natural Healing*, By Enrika Padus. It answers questions about gynecology, menopause, diet and more.

Penny Wise Budomm, M.D. has written what the cover of the book states as, "The ultimate woman's health book for the 80's," entitled *No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News*. Menstrual pain has a specific cause, and a safe, non-narcotic remedy it announces. You will have to read the book to find out what it is.

A slightly older woman's health book, (1979) is the *Ms. Guide to a Woman's Health*, by Cynthia Cooke, M.D., and Susan Dworkin.

Of course the classic woman's health book is *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. But be wary if choosing this one for a gift. It is so popular, and has been around for so long, she may already own a copy.

Last year, a book for adolescents by Ruth Bell and other co-authors of *Our Bodies, Ourselves* appeared, called *Changing Bodies, Changing Lives*. It is a book for teens on sex and relationships. It could be an option for parents who are tongue-tied when it comes to talking to their kids about sex.

Another one which might appeal especially to females, is the recently published (1980) *Daughters of Change*, about growing up female in America, by Janet Chase. It examines the state of females who have grown up in the past 20 years. *The Second Stage*, Betty Friedan's (*The Feminine Mystique*) latest, is also a result of the changes and progress of women in the last 20 years.

Books about great women are bounteous. There is *Beyond Suffrage*, by Susan Ware, about women in the 1930s who achieved positions of national leadership in the New Deal Administration. And *Eminent Victorian Women* is an illustrated history by Elizabeth Longford, published this year. *Notable American Women* is an impressive history of women from 1607-1950, contained in a boxed set of three books which makes a great gift. It is the life stories of 1,300 remarkable American women, edited by T. James, and Janet Wilson James, associate editor.

For the more trivial-minded feminist, there is *Womanlist*, by Marjorie P.K. Weiser and Jean S. Arberter, a book of lists celebrating women. Some examples are, the founders of the first birth control clinics; Alice Toklas's list of wives of geniuses; and seven rules for putting on leg makeup.

A collection of a different sort, which will appeal to the closet feminist graffitist who haunts Bartlett Hall, is *Women in the John*, a collection of graffiti from women's bathrooms, by Susanna Shaw, illustrated by Trina Robbins. It includes such witticisms as "never accept rides from strange men, and remember, all men are strange as hell."

Women and men alike might enjoy the recently-released *Hite Report on Male Sexuality*, by Shere Hite (also author of the *Hite Report on Female Sexuality*). Men aged 13 through 97 (7,239 of them) tell their fears, secrets, sexual preferences, and practices.

Calendars in the area also cater to the more sublime feminist tastes, celebrating the woman as artist.

For the writer in your life, what a better gift could you give, than the gift of inspiration, with a 1982 Virginia Woolf Calendar/Diary, which offers quotations such as, "It would be a thousand pities if women wrote like men, lived like men, or looked like men, for if two sexes are quite inadequate, considering the vastness and variety of the world, how should we manage with one only?" (From *A Room of One's Own*.) There's also the "Women Writer's" calendar by the Crossing Press which contains pictures, poetry and quotations.

A portion of the profits of the calendar, "In Praise of Women Artists" will go to several projects and groups furthering the development of women's art. Producers of women's art, Women's Resources, gives us "The Dinner Party Calendar," by Judy Chicago. Another woman-operated enterprise, Ars Femina, gives us "The Orchid Calendar" by Sara Steele.

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It's time for those winter fashions

Gold ,Victorian age featured this year

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

Fashion for women this winter reflects two opposite poles, each with a basis in history. The excitement of the Gold Rush will be redefined in the realm of flashy and glittering styles. At the other end of the spectrum, the austerity and femininity of the Victorian Age are, once again, evident in dresswear. If you interest in fashion goes beyond flannel shirts and Levis, upcoming styles provide an exciting alternative for holiday dressing gift giving and gentle hinting.

Many of this winter's looks are ignited with the spark of gold. Last spring, this same metalic craze was dismissed as a fad. Unfortunately, to the chagrin of those who believed this and never bought that metallic belt or blouse they had eyed for months, the "fad" is alive and kicking a year later. Fortunately for those who did invest in the "Gold Rush look," there's no need to throw those metallics in the back of the closet yet.

As Michael Charette, assistant manager of Steigers in the Hampshire Mall, put it: The narrow theme of last year is spread out this year. "Things don't change, they just revert," he said. Rather than seeing new and innovative items in the store, you'll be seeing more gold, more military styling and more designer jeans. The difference? Tight jeans are cut for bigger people instead of the average build. Army greens and golds are being used in more innovative ways.

The new fabrics for gold include nylon and leather. If you harbour an inner desire to be a Star Wars figure, here's your chance to look like one. Gold, nylon and leather are being shown in pants, camisoles, jackets, shirts, culottes and knickers.

Knickers? That's right. Getting back to the Victorian influence, shades of Little Lord Fauntleroy are penetrating

Continued on page 16

Collegian photos by Vince DeWitt

CHRISTMAS FASHIONS — Lucy Quesnel of Chicopee and Robert Chenevert of Worcester model holiday outfits available at Foxmoor and the Casual Male in the Hampshire Mall.

In the top left Lucy is wearing a tapered pinstriped Jonathan Martin Blouse with blacl baggy dress pants.

Robert poses in a cashmist V-neck sweater, oxford shirt, wool tie and gray flannel pants.

In the bottom corner Lucy appears once again in a cotton ruffled calico blouse with tie and rust colored corduroys with leather piping on the pockets.

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Fun and games for young and old

By RICH NAGLE
Collegian Staff

Blowing up ships and creatures, getting worked up into a dither over puzzles and fostering a growing mistrust of the government seems to be the major preoccupation of recreating Americans this Christmas.

For anywhere between $3 and $250, adults and children alike can buy adventure in the cold, outer reaches of the television set, hours of stimulating aggravation trying to fathom a multi-colored cube, or lessons in dirty politics.

While video and electronic games are occupying the hearts, minds and living rooms of America in increasing numbers, board games are still a favorite with many.

The old standards abound. There is "Monopoly," "Life" and the other popular perrenials. On the more adult side, there is "Chug-a-lug," the game where players move their tokens around the board and are instructed by cards on ways to act foolish and get absolutely plastered at the same time.

There is "strip darts" which is played like the standard dart game but the numbers correspond to an item of clothing to be removed. There are kissing games and even a seduction game where players presumably must flirt like mad and hopefully get a heavy date.

For those interested in pursuing a career in serving the public, there is "Lie, Cheat and Steal: the Game of Political Power." Aspiring politicos begin in college (for each extra turn in the college square, the player's salary in later life is raised $5000) and then proceed up the smoke-filled room, where votes can be bought (200 maximum at $1000 a piece) and on to the state convention where wheeling and dealing can net votes deftly stolen from the other players. Watch out though, if the students riot in your district, you lose votes.

But after a hard day as a politician, it's time to learn how to cheat the federal government out of some money. "Stick the IRS" invites players to spend their income on such tax shelters as baseball teams in Alaska, and oil rigs in Hawaii and then survive an audit. While the game disclaims teaching participants illegal tax evasion methods, it does suggest some perfectly acceptable ways to invest in tax shelters.

I SAW IT ON THE SHELF — If all else fails while looking for that special game for that special kid, buy him a chain saw. Chain sounds like game and kids love 'em. Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

If you are ever caught cheating on your taxes, it's off to the prison or the dungeon. "Dungeons and Dragons," the medieval adventure-fantasy game is catching on across the country and is appearing in more stores this year.

Many of the traditional games are showing up in a new type of store; one that features electronic and video games. The video store is popping up in many New England malls.

You can shoot baskets or alien invaders or play "Pac-man" in the palm of your hand for a price tag of between $20 and $40. If your wallet is feeling fatter anywhere between $140 and $250 can buy you the basic unit for a full-scale video game.

Atari, Odyssey and Intellevision are the three leading competitors in the home video game market with prices going from Atari at $140 to Intellevision at $250. The game cartridges for Atari can run about $10 more than the $30 Intellevision cartridges but many people — children with parents included — identify the Atari name with games played in arcades. The game cartridges resemble slightly down-scaled eight-track tape cartridges. The Intellevision does seem to provide more detail in the game.

While the price for home video game systems may seem excessive to even avid video game freaks, consider this: there are 600 quarters in $150. Some people spend that is one semester.

Hand-held electronic games which failed miserably in stores last year are doing a brisk business this season. Much less expensive, they can cost as little as $10 for the less complex ones to $80 for the more sophisticated models.

Called "puzzles" by some and "what a pain in the ass" by others, games such as Rubik's cube (which can be solved quite easily with six cans of spray paint) are selling very well. Other mazes and puzzles abound that tempt you to see either how tricky or uncoordinated you are.

But, if all else fails, while looking for that special game for that special person, buy them a plastic chain saw. Chain sounds like game and kids love 'em.

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Marching Band heralds Xmas

Amherst will herald in the 1981 holiday season with the annual lighting of The Big Maple Tree on Amherst Common on Friday December 4. Festivities begin at 4:30. Music will be provided in their winter wear by the UMass Minute Man Marching Band and will feature traditional and pop Christmas carols followed by a sing-along. The Amherst Regional High School Chorale, Concert Choir and Chorus performance will produce the mini-concert.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in town via fire truck on December 12. Santa will set up shop at the Bangs Community Center where he will be accepting Christmas wishes from 11:00 till 1:00. Kiddies can expect a free ice cream cone from Santa courtesy of Baskin Robbins of Amherst. At 2:15, the Amherst Jaycees will present cartoons at Bangs for Amherst's younger set. Letters to Santa Claus should be dropped off at the Information Booth on Amherst Common for speedier transport to the North Pole.

-- JULIE GEANAKAKIS

Santa Claus arrived in town on Friday at the Hotel Northampton on King Street, and the Christmas lights went up on trees on Main Street and in Pulaski Park.

Smith College students will perform their annual Christmas Vespers, and organ and choral service, this Sunday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Members of the glee club, the college choir and the two freshman choirs will sing in the program. The service is free and open to all.

Then on Dec. 17-18 and the 21st students from Northampton elementary schools will be caroling under the lights in Pulaski Park (on Main Street next to the Academy of Music) and on the 19th from 10 - 2 p.m.

Also, the Hampshire Choral Society will initiate a sing-a-long the 20th on the steps of the First Church on Main Street.

The Pioneer Valley Ballet will give a performance of the Nutcracker at the Academy of Music Dec. 19 and 20.

Shows will be at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. both days. Tickets are $5 for students, $6 for adults and $4 for children and senior citizens. Ticket orders should be placed at the Academy of Music in advance.

Town lights go on this week

Music and lights are in the works for Northampton during the next few weeks as the holiday season approaches once again.

★ Winter

continued from page 11

especialy if you're using those ice balls you prepared a day earlier, but that's obviously the best target. One good shot to the temple can incapacitate the enemy. Also, technology is available that can give you an edge in any battle. Plastic snow ball throwers can double the velocity of any shot and can be reloaded instantly.

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★ Fashion

continued from page 13

20th century fashion. To modernize this look, the classic knicker has been redesigned in blouson form.

Old fashion charm is further accented with lace and ruffles. The so-called "new mood of romance" features classic, pure white blouses with Pierrot collars, all-over lace, asymetrical buttoning and ties, and attached camisoles. As opposed to the flamboyance of gold, an outfit of black velvet knickers and white face framing ruffles merely insinuates its charm.

The lengths for skirts, dresses and pants are varied. Although fashion is still trendy, it tends to be less limiting. Basically, anything goes. Skirts and dresses generally fall just below the knee. Pants, however, can be slim and of mid-calf length or long and full. Either way, a low-heeled pump completes the look.

The coming year will bring traumatic changes for the traditional-minded, fashion-conscious man as softer and less rugged looks come into style. Brown is out, pastels are in. Up to date fashion items for men include cable sweaters, pull-over sweater vests, wool cardigans, double pleated and narrow legged pants, thin knit ties and, if you can afford it, cashmere anything.

Contrary to popular belief, the preppy-look is not dead, especially for men. Izod sweaters and coats are assuming many new colors and styles. Men's fashions, however, haven't yet been touched by King Midas.

And then there are the functional new fashions for everyone. "Fanny warmers" are, you guessed it, extra long, extra bulky wool sweaters. A modern interpretation of the tunic, these sweaters are likely to have a large impact on future fashion.

Embroidered down vests, now appearing in the stores, also typify what Charette calls "the rugged functional-type look."

Perhaps with profit in mind, designers have catered to both the flashy and the feminine, the sexy and the romantic. For you ambivalent fashion fans, the two are combined in items such as metallic knickers.

In a sense, many fashions seem to have taken a step backwards. The revival of the demure Victorian image represents the major retreat to earlier times. The persistance of metallics indicates that fashion experts are still probing for *the* look of tomorrow.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 59
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500
Friday, December 4, 1981

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

TOWERING OVER THE CAMPUS — The UMass Tower Library is still undergoing repairs and students will have to utilize the facilities at Goodell for the rest of the semester.

Library opening falls to bricks

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

As one of the most dominating features of construction on this campus, the twenty-six story library ironically continues to operate on a limited basis allowing access to only 500 of the 25,000 students at the University of Massachusetts.

The delay in masonry repair work on the brick facade stems from a channel of unavoidable bureaucratic processes, said Jack Littlefield, Jr. director of planning facilities. The matter was taken out of the University's hands in 1979 when the problem of falling brick chips sparked a wave of concern and investigation. The responsibility was then transfered to a state agency known at the time as the Bureau of Building Construction (BBC).

In 1980, Littlefield said an apporpriation of $2.5 million was made by the legislature to the BBC for the administion and supervision of the project. But as a result of the Ward Commission investigations, which reviewed state contracts and the condition of state buildings, the BBC was required to re-organize into an agency now known as the Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO).

Littlefield said the flexibility of the agency (BBC) was substantially reduced with the enactment of "more elaborate rules and procedures" and consequently a plan to install a single column on a trial basis for a period of review has, at this point, been abandoned.

If inflationary rates have not dominished the value of the appropriated $2.5 million, elevators will also be repaired in addition to a rearrangement of interior space, he said.

"The new legislation just picked up everything and shook everything around," said Littlefield.

Littlefield said the University still hopes to go through a period of trial installation in March or April in an effort to determine the actual condition of the library and test construction techniques before the major restorations are made. If a smooth procedural course is retained, Littlefield said the DCPO should issue a contract in time for repair work to begin in May.

Because a contractor has not been selected, Littlefield said the solution to the library problem is unknown at this time. "Without an available solution," said Littlefield, "the cost estimates are not possible."

The cause of the problem is still being identified by the Attorney General's Office he said. Littlefield declined to comment on the presumption that the original designer, Edward D. Stone of New York, and the general contractor, O'Connoll and Sons, are at fault on the basis that the Attorney General's Office is still building a case.

Repair work is expected to be completed by the spring of 1983. Until then, the tower will remain partially closed with its resources relocated in Goodell.

Winslow fights for abortion right

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The pro-choice movement must fight sterilization abuse and defend lesbian rights with the same intensity used to defend abortion and reproductive freedom, said Barbara Winslow, a member of the steering committee of the Reproductive Rights National, last night in the Campus Center

"We must wage the fight to keep abortion on demand and to keep abortion safe and legal," Winslow said in a discussion presented by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom as a part of Reproductive Rights Awareness Days.

Winslow said recent attacks by right-wingers have "ideological implications in terms of women's liberation". She said these implications include enforcing the idea that women "exist to be fetal carriers" and have no function outside the reproduction of the future generation of labor.

"Doctors are the enemy", she said. "Lawsuits come before medical care."

For this reason she said she believes the Human Life Amendment will not be passed because the American Medical Association fears the repercussions the bill could hold for doctors and therefore will lobby against it.

Winslow spoke of an ordinance in Akron, Ohio, challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, which would require that a women entering a clinic for an abortion be referred to as the "mother", the fetus be called the "baby", and the woman be told that the fetus was feeling pain during the abortion and crying "mommy, please don't".

"I have never heard of a society which confers citizenship on a fertilized egg", giving it the right to vote and bear arms, Winslow said.

She said denial of abortion to women could be used as a pretext for arbitrarily firing women and for refusing to hire them because employers would assume women would get pregnant and be unreliable or quit.

The definition of women as reproducers and mothers is essential to keep the system going, Winslow said. This image of women possessing a solely reproductive function is a reason women are sexually harrassed and are channelled into low-paying jobs in the work force, she added.

Winslow emphasized the importance of active involvement in the pro-choice movement and she said that the movement could learn from the tactics of anti-choice people. She said the pro-choice movement would never have the money of its opponents but pro-choice does have the majority of people on its side.

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Barbara Winslow, member of Reproduction Rights National Network spoke on the pro-choice movement last night.

University store stops those who steal as they shop

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

About 400 people are apprehended annually for shoplifting everything from candy bars to hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise from the University Store Co-Director of the University Store's Shoplifting Security Force David L. Gladstone said yesterday.

Depending upon the severity of the crime, which is determined by a dollar amount that Gladstone was not willing to release, those caught are dealt with by either the Student Judiciary system or the Northampton Courts.

Gladstone, a graduating senior of the economics program has been involved with the University Store's Security Force for the past six semesters, the past two as co-director with Samuel O'Leary.

Gladstone said that some days security personnel catch as many as six people, and some days only catch one or two.

"It's something that never stops," Gladstone said. "I

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Black women authors speak on their mother's roles in their lives. pg. 3
Former UMass student sentenced to one year in the Hampshire House of Corrections for the manslaughter of another student. pg. 3

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World and national news

Solidarity blasts govt., says dialogue unlikely

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity declared yesterday that Polish authorities wrecked chances for reconciliation by using force to end the firefighter cadets' protest, and that the union will consider a retaliatory general strike.

"The developments of the past weeks prove that by opting for violence the government has jettisoned the possibility of dialogue with society," the independent union's leaders said after a meeting in central Radom.

"The ushering in of the socalled extraordinary measures...is tantamount to an attempt at liquidating civil and employee rights won in 1980," the statement said.

The statement blamed the government for ignoring a new law giving greater autonomy to factory workers, and attacked the Communist Party's call in Parliament to give the government "extraordinary" powers to end strikes.

referendum among factory workers on such a strike call if the Parliament grants such powers to the government.

Union chief Lech Walesa, who put his 9.5 million members on alert after the raid Wednesday, said he may ask for a

There was no reaction from the government, but the state labor newspaper, Glow Pracy seemed to warn the union not to declare a general strike, which would be the first since police beat union members in northwestern Bydgoszcz in March. "The situation is inflammable and dangerous as never before," the paper said.

The raid on the firefighters' academy was an apparent effort by the authorities to demonstrate a new, get-tough attitude in the face of Communist demands for an end to strikes crippling Poland since Solidarity was formed 16 months ago as the first union free of party control in the Soviet bloc.

The assault by some 500 commandos backed by several thousand police and army troops was the biggest show of force in Poland's labor crisis, and came amid an apparent freeze in talks over a uniongovernment front of understanding.

AP Laserphoto

MOTIONS DEFEATED — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, center, shakes hands with Deputy Premiere David Levy before Wednesday's parlimentary debate on four motions of no-confidence introduced by opposition parties to protest the new Israeli strategic alliance. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition government on Wednesday defeated the measures by a 56-53 vote.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Harvard offers course on nukes and their effects on health

CAMBRIDGE — Amid growing concern over the possible use of nuclear weapons some Harvard Medical School students may soon be taking a new course: "The Health Aspects of Nuclear War."

The proposed elective is part of a movement within the Harvard medical community to protest the escalating nuclear arms race. The school's curriculum committee will vote on the proposal Monday. If it approved, the course would begin next semester.

"This is a sign of the growing awareness that we are facing the final epidemic — nuclear war," said James F. Muller, an assistant professor and one of four faculty members who proposed the course.

"One of the problems is that is it's too horrible to imagine," he said. "One can imagine one burned child, or perhaps a school of burned children, but who can imagine more than 100,000 burned children?"

The four are members of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a 7,000-member group opposed to the continuing threat of nuclear war.

Dr. Herbert L. Abrams, a professor of radiology, said the 15-lecture course would focus on medical problems surviving physicians would face following a nuclear war.

Abrams believes it is the first such course proposed for a medical school.

They include the effects of radiation on the body's immune system and the expected disease epidemics.

Professors will also discuss the long-term effects of radiation, including increased cases of leukemia and other cancers.

The course would end with a discussion on ways to prevent a nuclear holocaust. Students would be required to take a final examination or write an essay.

Federal okay given for 'workfare' plan

BOSTON — The Legislature sent Gov. Edward J. King a bill yesterday that could throw a wrench in the administration's plan for a "workfare" program to put welfare mothers to work.

The measure requiring legislative approval for any substantive changes in welfare programs went to King as the federal government gave the King administration "initial approval" to proceed.

Massachusetts is one of 26 states that submitted plans for a three-year experimental work program for welfare recipients.

Margaret Bengs of the New England regional office of the federal Department of Health and Human Services said that while "initial approval of the program has come in," decisions were pending on waivers requested by King from certain regulations.

The waivers, in part, would allow the state to cut benefits to recipients who, failing to find a job, refuse to participate in a community work experience program.

AT&T reaches out, touches Americans' wallets once again

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. proposed raising most interstate long-distance rates yesterday. While the increase for most such calls would be less than 2 percent, on the average, the impact on many business telephone customers would be greater.

Decisions on the waivers were not expected until the end of the week, Ms. Bengs

The company filed its proposal with the Federal Communications Commission. AT&T is under regulatory orders to equalize profits from its three basic long-distance services: regular interstate calls; private lines linking business offices; and the toll-free WATS (Wide Area Telecommunications Service).

In all, the company said the changes would generate annual revenue of $181.4 million.

AT&T said private line rates would be raised by 1.6 percent across-the-board, and the rates for business WATS lines by 4.1 percent.

Interstate phone calls of less than 55 miles in distance, however, would face a larger increase, as would the cost of operator-assisted calls.

The company asked for permission to implement the changes March 3.

Lynn fire prompts Reagan to declare city disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday declared Lynn, Mass., a disaster area after a fire last weekend destroyed four downtown blocks and left 1,500 people jobless and 400 people homeless.

The decision means Massachusetts will be eligible for federal funds to help Lynn rebuild and create new jobs. No one was killed or seriously injured in the fire, believed to have been set.

"I'm very very pleased with the president's decision today. This is what we need — a shot in the arm to get that city moving again," Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., said from his Peabody, Mass., home.

Mavroules said the federal government will pay for 75 percent of the damage assistance requested in the application, and Gov. Edward J. King has said the state will pay for the other 25 percent.

In the state's application for federal aid, King said the historic shoemaking city sustained $69 million worth of damage — about $42.4 million in damage to private property and about $26.6 million in damage to public property.

The governor has said the amount of federal money the state will need for Lynn will depend on the extent to which insurance covers the property losses.

The designation of Lynn as a disaster area will make low interest loans available to Lynn businessmen covering up to 85 percent of fire damages and will release funds to clean up and build new housing.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., who met with the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency this week, hailed the president's decision.

"Now Lynn will have the full benefit of the federal government's help in dealing with this disaster," Kennedy said in a statement yesterday. "This is just the first step for the city in its effort to rebuild.

"I pledge to do all I can to help Lynn in the weeks ahead. And, with the leadership of Mayor Marino, I am confident that Lynn will revitalize its economic base and become a prosperous and growing city."

King was in Washington Tuesday to present the state's application in person, along with photographs of the damage, to officials at the White House and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

America's health status is better than it's ever been

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its annual pulse-taking of America's health, the government said yesterday people are taking better care of themselves than ever and the problem now is how to care for the large number of people who live longer as a result.

"The level of health in this country is good and getting better," Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary of health, said in presenting the yearly overview.

But Dr. Sidney Wolfe, an associate of Ralph Nader, said the credit for that must go to previous administrations.

"At the very time they are announcing this good news, the Reagan administration is unleashing a plague upon this country," said Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

He cited proposed spending cuts for government health and safety agencies such as the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and Environmental Protection Agency.

Brandt noted society's success in permitting people to live longer is putting "great stress" on the nation's health care resources.

The solution to the demand for health services in an aging population will have to be in prevention and education so people will enter old age in a healthful condition, he said.

Some other highlights of the report:

—The nation's life expectancy rate, after years of increases, fell slightly in 1980, but Brandt blamed last winter's unusual pneumonia epidemic for that. Life expectancy was 73.8 years for an infant born in 1979 but it fell to 73.6 years for a baby born in 1980.

—The rate of deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents dipped dramatically between 1970 and 1975 but has climbed again. Joel Kleinman of the National Center for Health Statistics said lower speed limits and the gasoline shortage accounted for the decline; an increase in the number of small cars in use accounted in part for the more recent increase, he said. The rate fell from 26.9 deaths for every 100,000 people in 1970 to 21.5 in 1975 but climed to 24 in 1978, the latest year for which statistics were included.

—While fewer people smoke, those who do are smoking more.

Women's role in apartheid is discussed

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Women's active involvement is important in the fight against South African Apartheid, said Barbara Masekela, an original member of the African National Congress, at a presentation she gave at UMass last night.

Fighting apartheid is fighting a "male dominated system based on white supremacy," Masekela said. It's "a process of struggle against male domination to establish the equal status of women which is necessary to create a free society for all," she said.

Masekela showed a film, "The Rising Tide," that portrayed the past and more recent history of South African Apartheid; and illustrated the hardships of the South African blacks. After the film Masekela gave a speech on the present state of South African politics, economic statistics, and answered the audience's questions.

White women are also discriminated against in South Africa, where they can only earn 44 percent of what their male counterparts earn. But they still earn much more than black men, who in turn, earn more than black women. Black women are at the bottom of the economic ladder in South Africa, Masekela said.

Most black women cannot find work in the cities because they cannot do the menial labor the men can, nor can they get the work permits for other jobs. Of the black women that do get jobs, most work in domestic service or food processing factories, she said.

Because of the strict race laws restricting blacks' residence rights, black women are often forced to work away from their children in the city, while the children must remain in the reservations outside the city. Families are split up by the residence laws because husbands must also separate in order to keep jobs, Masekela said.

The living conditions in the reservations outside the city are so bad, that 50 percent of all children born on them die before they are five years old. In South African society, "black women and children are referred to as superfluous appendages," she said.

Since the revolts of 1976, more women are becoming involved with the African National Congress and they are being trained the same way as the men in the liberation movement, Masekela said.

Masekela was born and raised in South Africa, and she is presently a professor of Black and women's literature at Livingston College in New Jersey.

Car repair shop denied rent waiver

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The College Auto Repair Shop (CAR), a student cooperative, has been denied a waiver of rent that could help them stay in business, Board of Governors Chairman Scott Cashman said at last night's meeting.

CAR is located in the lower level of the Campus Garage, near the permit parking area. For $4 an hour students are supplied tools and the help of mechanics to fix their automobiles.

Unlike other co-ops, CAR must pay rent. It is required to pay $1,200 a year for the space it uses in the garage.

CAR has been trying to get a waiver to exempt them from having to pay rent.

But, acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John D. Denyse has made a "final decision" in denying them the rent waiver, Cashman said.

"Although I deeply appreciate the current financial problems facing the College Auto Repair Shop, I must give primary consideration to the financial integrity of the garage," stated DeNyse in a memo to Cashman.

Cashman noted that the garage is operating on a $250,000 deficit.

"The garage is running at a deficit and he (DeNyse) is trying to find every penny he can get," he said.

Cashman said, "$1200 is not going to break the garage, but $1200 is going to break this group which provides a service to the students."

"They are probably going to be out of business next year. They may survive the rest of this year, but it is just going to put them out of busines," he said.

In addition to paying rent, CAR must pay back a $459 loan it got from the Student Government Association to establish the co-op, said Cashman.

Co-ops in the Campus Center building pay no rent, but the garage is no longer considered part of the Campus Center complex.

"This has been an issue we (the BOG) picked up, and — we lose," said Cashman.

In other action, last night, Governor's Program Council Talent Coordinator Bruce Levy questioned the administration's intent to cut funding for programming the Campus Center.

Levy said the Blue Wall lost money in October.

Continued on page 11

Photo by Nancy Gonter

Barbara Masekela, an original member of the African National Congress, a liberation movement in South Africa, spoke last night about women involved in liberation of South Africa.

Black women authors feel mothers played positive roles in their lives

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Many black women authors have said their mothers encouraged and influenced their writing, said Dr. Mary Helen Washington, in a paper she presented at Hampshire College.

Washington, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, said some critics of literature and poetry interpret mother/daughter relationships as hostile and competitive. This is not necessarily the case with black women. For them, she said, "being connected with their mothers is being connected with their cultures."

In her paper, which is being prepared for publication in an anthology collected by Ruth Perry, called *Mothering the Mind*, Washington used excerpts from lengthy interviews with three black women writers. Each of the authors said their mothers took them seriously as creative people, allowing the women to see themselves as creators and artists, Washington said.

Of the many black women authors emerging in the 70's, Washington interviewed Dorothy West, Alice Walker, and Paule Marshall, asking them whether their mothers wanted them to write, whether their mothers were creative themselves, and how their writing continued to reflect their mothers' voices.

Dorothy West and Alice Walker both said their mothers were supportive of their writing, allowing them the "authority of authorship." Alice Walker's mother bought her a typewriter while she was only earning $20 a week as a sharecropper, she said. Paule West told of a more difficult relationship with her mother, and her writing emphasizes working out troubles between mother and daughter, Washington said.

Many of the female characters in black women's fiction are strong, fully developed women who are independent. Strong motherhood relations are a recurring theme throughout the literature.

"Rich emotional relationships are something women can claim," Washington said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

UMass Boston Professor Mary Helen Washington, describes what she has discovered about mother/daughter relationships of black women authors, in a lecture at Hampshire College.

Ex-student jailed for another's death

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts student Tuesday was ordered to spend four weeks of a one year sentence in the Hampshire County House of Correction for the death of another student in a one-car accident in May.

Stephen E. Lawrence, 20, of Reading, is scheduled to begin serving his jail term January 4, according to Assistant District Attorney William J. O'Neil, who prosecuted the case.

Lawrence was charged with motor vehicular homocide after Michael N. Hogue, 19, of Wayland, was killed in a one-car accident on Strong Street in Amherst May 29. Hogue, also a UMass student, was pronounced dead at the scene, O'Neil said.

Lawrence also was fined $2,500 for driving to endanger and driving under the influence of alcohol. He will be on probation for four years in lieu of his 11-month suspended jail sentence, O'Neil said.

O'Neil said the sentence is consistent with those given in similar cases recently. In September, Anthony Markham of Northampton was sentenced to serve two months of a two-year jail term for the death of a friend in a motor vehicle accident, he said.

O'Neil said Judge Alvertus Morse scheduled the jail term to coincide with intersession at the University, in case Lawrence would choose to return to school next semester. Records at the Dean of Students office show Lawrence is withdrawn from UMass.

Lawrence was represented by attorney Thomas Spencer of Saugus. Neither Lawrence Spencer could be reached for comment yesterday.

Nuke plant owners sue U.S. for TMI accident

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant sued the United States government yesterday for more than $4 billion, claiming the 1979 accident happened because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was "grossly negligent."

"The NRC should have known of the defects and hazardous conditions (and) negligently or wrongfully failed to warn of this imminent peril," said General Public Utilities Corp. and its three electric subsidiaries in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court.

The suit alleges that "the NRC has admitted its negligent or wrongful failure" in a January 1980 report on the accident.

Mechanical failures and human errors resulted in the overheating of the reactor core at TMI in the nation's worst accident at a civilian nuclear power plant, and an NRC investigation reported the reactor came within 30 to 60 minutes of a meltdown.

The plaintiffs claim the NRC became aware "of defects and hazardous conditions" at TMI because of a similar incident, though not as serious, in September 1977 at the Davis-Besse nuclear plant operated by Toledo Edison Co. TMI's reactor and the one at Davis-Besse were both built by Babcock & Wilcox Co.

"The NRC negligently or wrongfully failed to warn licensees of other B&W plants, including Metropolitan Edison, principal owner of TMI, of the need for such corrective procedures," the lawsuit claimed. "It was not until after the accident at TMI that the NRC directed all licensees of B&W plants that procedures and instructions be modified."

There was no immediate comment from the NRC.

Messages of hope sent to negotiators in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Messages of hope have been pouring in from around the world to American and Soviet negotiators discussing the reduction of nuclear arsenals in Europe, spokesmen for the delegations said yesterday.

The arms reductions talks, which began Monday, resume today at the Soviet mission.

The bargaining teams have received dozens of telegrams and other messages, "expressing the hope for positive results of the Geneva talks," said Vladimir Evdokuchin, a Soviet spokesman.

Evdokuchin said chief Soviet delegate Yuli A. Kvitsinsky has "received so many messages" from individuals and organizations "that it would be difficult for him to respond to all of them." He said he did not know specifically from whom the appeals came.

The U.S. side has received similar messages, spokesman David M. Wilson, said.

He also confirmed that Maynard Glitman, the second ranking U.S. negotiator at Geneva, met privately Monday with members of a Belgian peace group and a half-dozen European parliamentarians.

Wilson said he could provide no further details, but the meetings highlighted the American delegation's awareness of Europe's growing unease about the superpowers' nuclear armaments.

Another indication came in remarks Thursday by Eugene Rostow, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He said at The Hague.

Rostow said that protest was "a very natural and reasonable reaction by people who have slowly and reluctantly come to recognize the nature of Soviet foreign military policy, and the menace of the military buildup on which it rests."

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

CAST AWAY — Although the owner, Sue Paresky, is showing off her cast she still wants to rid herself of the nuisance as soon as possible. Paresky, 19, is a CASIAC sophomore living in Southwest at Moore House.

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A one week extension will be given until Friday Dec 11 at 4:00 pm to groups if they submit an extension request by the Dec 5 deadline. THIS EXTENSION WILL ONLY BE GIVEN IF THE REQUEST IS SUBMITTED BY DECEMBER 4!
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Progesterone as a cure for PMS debated

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

[This is part two of a two part series].

CAMBRIDGE — Controversy surrounds the treatment of Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS), a hormonal disorder affecting women prior to their menstrual cycle, said health experts during a symposium at the Sheraton-Commander Hotel earlier this week.

English physician Dr. Katharina Dalton advocates the use of progesterone for treatment of PMS. She claims there are no side effects (although if a yeast infection is present, the drug may increase it) and there is no risk of overdose.

The progesterone could be administered in one of three ways: by suppository, injection or implantation from day 14 to day 28 of a woman's menstrual cycle, she said.

Dalton has conducted studies on women using progesterone and concluded there are no negative long term effects.

Dalton said there is a vast difference between progesterone, which is a natural substance extracted from yams and used for treatment of PMS, and progestin, which is a synthetic progesterone used in birth control pills.

The Food and Drug Administration has prohibited the manufacture and distribution of progesterone in the U.S., but it is legal for use in England, where Dr. Dalton practices.

Esther Rome, a woman's health activist, and one of the authors of the woman's health book, *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, said she wonders if progesterone will become another experimental medical tragedy for women. She said more studies on PMS are needed, and that we must carefully look at the methodology of those studies.

Rome said no drug is totally effective, and there is a need to know what the lowest effective progesterone dosage for PMS treatment is.

Dr. Dalton claims if progesterone does not alleviate PMS, the dosage or the diagnosis is incorrect.

In the U.S., anti-prostaglandins are often used in the treatment of menstrual difficulties, Rome said. She added they are 80 percent successful in treatment of cramps, but they do have the side effect of nausea.

Women are now realizing how closely related nutrition and menstruation are, Rome related. Women should be more aware of what they eat and how it affects them, she said.

If a woman has PMS, several health experts agreed, she should join a support group, look for more information on the disorder and keep a monthly chart of her menstrual cycle and associated difficulties.

The first and only American PMS clinic is operated by Dr. Ronald Norris and Dr. Michelle Harrison in Reading, Massachusetts.

Rome said if a woman has mild PMS, she can afford to shop around to get the treatment that is best for her. If a woman has moderate or severe PMS, it becomes more problematic, she said.

For the woman suffering PMS, the disorder is no trivial complaint, Dalton said. There are no easy answers, Rome added.

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

WALKING AWAY — Dragging his feet, Eric Ryan walks out of the picture at the end of his four hour hike around the Quabbin Resevoir area. Culhane, 22, lives and works in West Springfield.

Media critic sees a rise in anti-semitic advertising

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Nazi imagery in pornography and advertising is becoming very popular, said Elizabeth Dworan, one of the local founders of Women's Forum Against Media Violence, last night during the slide presentation of "Anti-Semitism in Pornography and Advertising" in Thompson Hall.

"Anti-Semitism is pushed into the media," Dworan said. "In advertisements Jewish men are seen as bestial and inhuman."

"They are seen as rapists in pornography," she added.

When you plug into the holocaust, that's plugging into deeply painful stuff," said Lynn Yanis, one of the organizers of "In Celebration of Women," a week of events presented by the Jewish Feminist Organization of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

"The more I focused on the theme of anti-Semitism, the more I saw it in advertising," said Dworan. "Anti-Semitism is something a little more subtle."

The slide presentation entitled "Abusive Images of Women in Mass Media and Pornography" was shown with Dworan pointing out many of the anti-Semitic images. A discussion followed the presentation about racism and sexism in advertising as well as anti-Semitism.

Dworan talked about the pornography magazines in general. She said, "Magazines like *Hustler* are very much about self-hatred, hatred of women also, but especially of self-hatred."

One of the slides shown was from the "Chester the Molester" series in Hustler magazine. The slide portrayed "a little Jewish girl being driven wild by the thought of a dollar bill."

"What we read and what we see is very

continued on page 11

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Newslines...

Five students nabbed in X-mas tree incidents

In separate incidents, five University of Massachusetts students were arrested early Wednesday and charged with larceny under $100.00, for reportedly attempting to steal Christmas trees, Amherst police said.

Police said that Sharon F. Hill, 20, of Chelmsford and Benjamin S. Favazza, 21, of Gloucester, were arrested on Amherst Common at 12:17 a.m. by a police officer who suspected them of stealing Christmas trees being sold by the Amherst-Pelham Boy Scouts.

"There were no signs anywhere and no one was selling them. We didn't know whom they belonged to — they were just lying there," said Hill.

Police said Nancy Hegarty, 20 and Andrea L. Carlson, 20, both of Chelmsford, were arrested about an hour later on the same charges and that three minutes later, Scott L. Dwindell, 23, of Topsfield was also charged with larceny under $100.00 for reportedly attempting to steal a Christmas tree.

Bonjour Amherst, WFCR does it again

"Tout en Francais," a weekly French language radio program, will again be broadcast by WFCR-FM radio at 6 p.m. Sundays. The program has been produced since 1972 by WFCR.

"Tout en Francias" offers a glimpse into French and French Canadian culture through news, music, plays and interviews with public figures. Every weekly program will end with the reading of children's stories, poems, or excerpts from a best-seller. The host of the program is Richard Pini.

Racism series ends with day-long event

The last event in the series "In Appreciation of Difference: Responding to Racism in American Culture" will be an all-day series of lectures and workshops from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center room 904.

Speakers will include Ernest Allen, acting chair of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies; Marea Wexler of the SCERA Anti-Racism Team; Tony Crayton of the Office of Third World Affairs; Sally Majewski, racial awareness coordinator; and Steve Coon of the Center for Racial Studies.

Salvadoran priest talks about church's role

Jesus Nietro, a Catholic priest from El Salvador, will speak on the role of the church in Central American wars and other issues at 8 p.m. today at the Unitarian Meeting House, 220 Main St. in Northampton.

Nietro, who worked for 14 years in the Archdiocese of San Salvador, left his country in April, 1980, to tour Europe and speak on the role of the church in El Salvador. He has also worked in Honduras and Costa Rica.

★ Winslow

continued from page 1

Winslow's talk was preceded by a skit performed by members of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom. Lisa Nazarro, a CERRF representative, spoke before Winslow and encouraged student activism to defend reproductive freedom.

"The New Right, as the front men for the capitalist, patriarchical (male dominated) society we live in, has chosen to target our right to choose in their campaign to get us out of the workforce, back home, barefoot, and pregnant," Nazarro said.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Hospital can't afford treatment, children with rare disease die

LONDON (AP) — Ninety-seven children stricken with a rare genetic disease have died in the last five years because a London hospital could not afford the bone marrow transplants that might have saved their lives, the surgeon who runs the transplant program said yesterday.

"It's really heartbreaking to know that you have such a good team that can do the work," and still they cannot be helped, said Dr. John Hobbs, whose team performs the transplants at Westminster Children's Hospital.

"I've got tired of living with it," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. He said the children who died suffered from a disease called gargoylism.

Hours after Hobbs' complaint was first reported in the British press, a spokesman for Britain's Health Ministry said an additional 114,000 pounds ($222,300) had been allocated by local health officials to enable surgeons to conduct 40 more operations at the hospital, which currently is able to perform 25 per year.

Earlier, the ministry had said there were no special national funds available for the surgery.

"The facts are exceedingly regrettable and tragic," said a ministry spokesman, who asked not be identified. He did not specifically confirm that money could have saved the children's lives.

Gargoylism is a disease in which a vital enzyme is missing from the body's cells, leading to an enlarged liver and spleen, crippled joints, impaired vision and brain damage. If a bone-marrow transplant is done before a child is 1 year old, the new marrow produces the necessary enzyme.

AP Laserphoto

HOT BEGINNING — Castries, St. Lucia — Secretary of State Alexander Haig wipes his brow prior to the opening ceremonies of the 11th Organization of American States conference in St. Lucia Wednesday. Sec. Haig will spend the next three days attending the 27 member meetings.

Teen manslaughter convicts slated for sentencing today

PITTSFIELD (AP) — Seven Lenox teen-agers convicted of involuntary manslaughter and assault and battery in the drowning of two youths from a neighboring town face sentencing today before Berkshire Superior Court Judge William Simons.

The youths, all June graduates of Lenox High School, could receive up to 20 years in state prison on each of two involuntary manslaughter charges and up to two and one-half years in a county jail on the misdemeanor assault and battery charge.

No minimum sentences are required, and defense attorneys have indicated they will seek probation for their clients, none of whom has a prior police record.

After six days of testimony and eight hours of deliberation, a jury of seven men and five women, found Peter Bianco, 17, Todd Terpak, Steven Piretti, Robert Walker, Marc Hinman and Joseph Burke Jr., all 18, and Bruce Kern, 19, guilty Nov. 19.

Springfield policeman arrested for attempted narcotic sale

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 21-year veteran patrolman was in jail Thursday on charges of working with an undercover agent to arrange the buying of methaqualone in Miami and getting the drug to the Connecticut Valley.

Patrolman Clyde D. Jones, 46, was arrested by colleagues in the city police department and state police Wednesday night at his home. Several hours earlier, federal agents arrested Richard Grant and five other people in a bogus drug deal in Miami, Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan said.

Grant and Jones met when Grant, a Miami resident, lived in Springfield, Ryan said. Jones arranged the drug deal when he was on duty and in his personal time in a trip to Miami, Ryan alleged.

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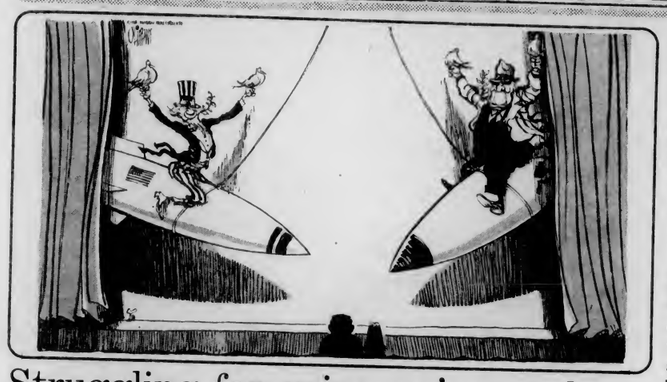
EDITORIAL/OPINION



Struggling for gains we've made

The lack of adequate lighting has been a problem for quite some time. Two years ago, after much pressure from the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA), more lights were installed around campus (such as around parking lot 44 behind Sylvan). Many lights were changed from low to high power and a number of "emergency ring-down phones" were installed in some of the particularly dangerous areas on campus. These efforts on the part of the administration to ensure students safety are much appreciated. However, we are forced to continue the struggle to keep the gains we've made.

Earlier this semester, a good number of lights around the campus pond were not working. When the Women's Issues Team questioned the administration and physical plant we were given very vague answers as to why the lights were out in these areas such as, "Oh, the lights always go out after it rains." The Women's Issues Team formed an emergency patrol group for a Friday night early in October when the lights weren't working. It was at this point that the lights came back on.

Two Women's Issues Team members from the Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) took an impromptu survey of a few areas on campus to check out the lighting situation. We were surprised to find that: eight lights were out around the library tower. Metawampe Lawn was in darkness. There were no lights on the path which runs from Orchard Hill to Sylvan. There were unlit areas between Morrill Science Center and Wilder Hall. Stockbridge Road was dark between the Public Health Building and Skinner parking lot. We were not able to survey the whole campus but judging from what we saw we can only conclude that lighting is still insufficient in many other areas.

In view of the fact that the number of assaults have been increasing on campus, this situation is intolerable. An escort service is being formed for next semester, but we still need better lighting!

If you are afraid to walk on campus at night, have been harrassed or are just concerned about campus safety please join us in putting pressure on the administration by writing letters and making phone calls.

Linda Seymour and Margaret Small are members of the Women's Issues Team.

Alcohol abuse

Although the University community is well aware of the legal drinking age in this state, it seems obvious that its beneficial intentions have been lost. Liquor is consumed both on and off campus, alcohol related vandalism remains a problem, and twenty-year-old drunk drivers are no more responsible than their underaged peers.

A Saturday night on campus leaves underclassman with closed gymnasiums, few places to study, limited or non-existent bus service to points beyond or within the campus, and minimal organized dorm activities. Those below the legal drinking age are left with few constructive outlets.

Editorial

Suggestions have been continuously offered about initiating more organized activities on campus. These might involve sports, keeping a library open past 6 p.m. and more organized residential area activities. The cost of keeping University facilities open might be offset by a decrease in vandalism costs. While suggestions have been offered, there seems to be little concrete effort from the administration to implement them. They don't have to stick around on Saturday night.

Unfortunately, the alcohol question has implications beyond that of the residence hall population. Those who are old enough to drink move to the neighboring waterholes. That doesn't pose any problem until it's time for the long trip home. Drunk driving has taken its toll for many years in the University community. If late bus service was available on weekends, this might keep the drunk driver off the road. This could also benefit on-campus students returning from parties. The assault problem peaks after parties, and it is unfortunate that there is no Campus Shuttle or Orchard Hill bus on weekend nights to serve the on-campus population.

Again suggestions are put forth on paper, but until there is a change, there will continue to be problems. Will it take another accident or another assault until we learn that there are better ways to spend a Saturday night?

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors. Opposing viewpoints are welcome.

Letters

Abortion is a two-sided issue

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the policy editorial on Monday, November 30th; not necessarily for rebuttal but for clarification.

First of all, I question the editorial as a whole. I found it to be unfairly slanted in regard to its one sidedness about what is positively a two-sided issue, abortion. Secondly, I found the use of the word 'victim' infuriatingly redundant (12 times?). I [illegible] view the woman as an object to pity.

The writer, who I suspect is a woman, says society makes woman a victim, blames them for being a victim, and then punishes her for being a victim. Has the writer forgotten society is 53 percent female. Now we find it is society's fault for forcing the woman to be a victim of her reproductive abilities. I contend it is whoever or whatever created the woman made her the beneficiary of being the caretaker of mankind. Is the writer, if she is indeed a woman, ashamed of her biological function of reproduction?

As far as abortion is concerned, I refer to a *Newsweek* editorial (a closer to objectivity editorial) dated July 9, 1973.

"Look beyond the political arguments and see the fetus and what doctors do to it. An unborn baby's heartbeat begins between the 18th and 25th day; brain waves can be detected at seven weeks; at nine to ten weeks, the unborn squint, swallow, and make a fist. Look at the marvelous photographs and see human life. Should these little human beings be killed unless it is to save the mother's life? Other photos show this human life aborted, dropped into surgical gauze or into plastic bagged garbage pails. Take that human life by suction abortion and the body is torn apart, becoming a jumble of tiny arms and legs. In a D and C abortion, an instrument slices the body to pieces. Salt poisoning at nineteen weeks? The saline solution burns away the outer layer of the baby's skin. The ultimate is the hysterectomy (Caesarean section) abortion. As an operation, it can save mother and child; as an abotion it kills the child. Often this baby fights for its life, breathes, moves and even cries. To see this, or the pictures of a plastic bagged garbage can full of dead babies, well, it makes believer in right-to-life.

"It's unfair to write this way, cry the super-abortionists or to show the horrible photos. But Buchenwald and Dachau looked terrible, too. Abortions are always grisly tragedies. This truth must be restated at a time when medical administrators chatter about 'cost-benefit analysis' factors in deciding who lives and who dies."

Those are the words of another. My word is 'victim'. Who is the real victim, Ms. Editorial Writer, the pregnant woman who can't sponge on public funds anymore or the voiceless being who awaits to live another day?

Gregory P. Ammons
Northampton

Imperative that we join protest

To the Editor

Over the door of the Students Against Militarism's office, hangs a banner with a message from Albert Einstein dated March 14, 1879 that reads: "Our representatives depend ultimately on decisions made in the Village Square. To the Village Square we must carry the facts of atomic power. From there must come America's voice."

In Europe more than two and one half million people have gathered in their Village Squares to demonstrate against the nuclear weapon build-up and for disarmament. Tomorrow at the March and Rally Against U.S. War Drives, we here at UMass have the chance to do the same.

It's crucially imperative that we in the United States join with the people of Europe to demonstrate that we will no longer tolerate our nation's move toward war. Talk of "winning a limited nuclear war" and of "possible military intervention in El Salvador" must be understood for what they represent: Our administration's intent to prepare us psychologically for yet another war.

Tomorrow's demonstration will show that we refuse to accept these moves. The Coalition to Stop U.S. War Moves pledges their solidarity to the millions of people in Europe who have demonstrated for peace and disarmament. We support those people under attack by the Reagan administration; the Nicaraguans, the freedom fighters in El Salvador, the black majority of Namibia, in their struggle for self-determination and freedom. And we call for an end to Reagan's War on the Poor, and call for funds to satisfy human needs and not those of the Pentagon. Tomorrow beginning at 12 p.m. a march from the Student Union in support of these demands will begin. At 1 p.m. a rally on the Amherst common will take place. Join in the fight against U.S. war moves and in the struggle for world peace. The issue is survival.

Steve Matthews
The Coalition to Stop U.S. War Moves

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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STAR TREK LIVES!
Club Meeting
Dec 4, 1981
Time 7-10 pm
Room 177
Campus Center
Film, Info. for
S.T. & S.F. fans
All Welcome

FUMIAKI,
a Boston-based jazz/funk/fusion band
will be performing at
Hampshire College
on **Sunday, December 6, 2 pm,**
at the Music & Dance Bldg.,
Recital Hall.
Sponsored by the Asian Student Symposium
and S.O.U.R.C.E. (Donation:)

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Amherst
Chinese Food
"Family Style Cooking"
Mandarin &
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Specials
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We use no MSG or
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Holiday Gift Suggestions

A CHORUS LINE

Sunday,
February 7th
3:30 & 8PM

VIRTUOSI
DI ROMA
Wednesday, February 10th
8 PM

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet

Wednesday, February 17th
8 PM

Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts
Center
Concert Hall

If you think "high bias" is discrimination against tall people, you're not ready for New Memorex.

High bias tape is specially formulated to deliver remarkably improved sound reproduction, particularly in the higher frequencies.

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We've developed a unique new formulation of superfine ferrite crystal oxide particles. And while that's a mouthful to say, it delivers an earful of results.

Singers ring out more clearly. Snare drums snap and cymbals shimmer with startling crispness.

Even quiet passages sound clearer. Because new Memorex HIGH BIAS II has 4 to 5dB lower noise. Which means dramatically reduced tape hiss.

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Send us this coupon with $1.00 check or money order payable to "Memorex," and we'll send you a HIGH BIAS II C-90 (suggested retail price $5.99). Mail to MEMOREX, P.O. Box 2869, Reidsville, NC 27322.

Note: HIGH BIAS II tapes are designed for exclusive use on recorders with a Type II (CrO_2) setting.

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many under $1.00!
FACES
A Store-full of Stocking Stuffers
EVERY NIGHT TIL 9
Sundays 12-5 /Downtown Amherst

★ BOG

continued from page 3

"There is a desperate need to improve programming in the Blue Wall," he said. Advertising needs to be improved as well, he said.

Also, a guest speaker, Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for the Union Program Council, reviewed for the board the activities and expenditures of UPC within the Campus Center.

He said UPC spent $38,789 for programming in the complex last year. "This was $16,789 more than the $22,000 that the BOG chips in to UPC's total budget," he said.

"In other words," said Cashman, "UPC provides the building with about $17,000 of programming for free."

Other sources of revenue for UPC include student activities' funds from the Arts Council and money from ticket sales, he said.

UPC books and manages SDME programming in the Fine Arts Center, the Curry Hicks Cage, Bowker Auditorium and the Stadium, in addition to shows put on in the Campus Center which includes booking bands for the Blue Wall.

Gironda said UPC has reached a peak in terms of growth with 250 members.

"Our goal is to provide the best entertainment for the lowest possible price," he said.

★ U-Store

Continued from page 1

can't really give you an average, it's just something that happens constantly."

Gladstone said the University Store posts signs warning potential shoplifters about the certain legal repercussions should they be caught by the security force, which he describes as "very effective."

All the employees of the store are asked to observe patrons in addition to the security force which roams the aisles to prevent thefts. "It's a fact that the store is going to prosecute shoplifters," Gladstone said.

"In my six semesters I've been punched, knocked down, and once had to go to the infirmary for a tetanus shot because I was bitten, trying to stop shoplifters," Gladstone said. "I've caught everyone from children to full professors."

In addition to an increase in regular shoplifting which the University Store anticipates during the Christmas and Hanukkah season, Gladstone said there is an increase in the theft of student's textbooks which are left outside the store's aisles while students shop.

The thieves will then try to sell the stolen books back to the Textbook Annex before the semester ends, Gladstone said.

When a book is stolen, students can fill out a stolen book form describing the book, which is turned over to the Textbook Annex so they can be alerted.

"Students should try to make distinctive marks in their books that make them identifiable," Gladstone said.

★ Media

Continued from page 5

we do," said Dworan. related to what

"Advertisers have no problems with ethics, as long as it sells their product," Yanis said during the discussion that followed. "The standard image of a beautiful woman is not a Jewish one, so you have to wonder what is going on when she is in an advertisement," she said.

Collegian staff notice

COLLEGIAN MEMBERS:

There will be a seminar on Anti-Semitism held Monday night at 8:30 in room 805 of the Campus Center.

Any staff member who has not attended a seminar this semester is reminded that attendance is mandatory and that this is the last seminar of the semester.

Call Rich Nagle or Eileen Galligan at 545-3500 with any questions.

Collegian Classifieds reach over 25,000 readers daily!

EVERY NIGHT TIL 9
SUNDAY 12-5
FACES
Downtown Amherst

UMASS SKI CLUB
Who deserves a vacation more than you?
10th ANNUAL
BUSH BASH
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Ski & Party Week
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Lodging
Food
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SUNDAY
2 for 1
American Beauty Burgers (till 5)
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Drafts, Wine, Bar Drinks &
Call Drinks
HAPPY
HOUR
TODAY with
FREE PIZZA
2-4:30
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*Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
*Wed nite until 8 PM
Located in the Campus Center,
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the University Store

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

SPINNING UMBRELLA — Drying off a friends umbrella, Phil Jarboe sets a strange scene in his hallway at Moore House dorm in Southwest. Jarboe, 20, is a junior communications major.

AMC THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS

AMC HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
LED ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME
PG

WIZARDS
An epic fantasy of peace and magic.
PG

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
R

The dead will walk the EARTH!
No one under 17 will be admitted.
DAWN OF THE DEAD
R

AMC MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.
THE WARRIORS
R

What happened to him should happen to you.
Private Lessons
R

CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON... HE IS A WEAPON!
AN EYE FOR AN EYE
R

ALIEN
. . .an experience you won't forget
R

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Our shipyard recruiter will be on campus on December 10, 1981
A General Information Meeting will be held on December 9, 1981

An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship required.

Located in the Tidewater, Virginia area, the shipyard is surrounded by a vast array of recreational and cultural activities. Just minutes away, the resort city of Virginia Beach hosts water activities of all types and descriptions. Also, the shipyard is just a short drive from the Blue Ridge Mountains with its spectacular fall foliage and numerous winter ski resorts.

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Happy Birthday,
Deb

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
North Amherst

Penny Afternoon Special
every third drink a penny

from 4:00 - 8:00
Free Hors d'overes
ticket night has been switched from Thursday night to Friday afternoon

ARTS EDITOR

The Collegian is looking for a hard working, dedicated and talented individual to be Arts Editor for the Spring semester. The applicant must have editing, lay-out and organizational skills plus patience. Long hours and short pay are characteristic of the job.

For applications and more information, see Ron Miller or Susan Baron at the Collegian Arts desk.

The Collegian is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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elegant gift boxed housewares

décorative window hangings of 32% leaded Austrian crystal

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Downtown Amherst

SUNDAY 12-5
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A Store-full of Stocking Stuffers

FOUR SEASONS

Miller	bts.	cs	7.99
Busch	cans	cs	7.99
Natural Lite	cans	cs	7.49
Dawson Beer	bts.	cs	4.99
Southern Manor	100° Bourbon	lt	7.39
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Sebastiani Table Wines	3L		5.99

(reg. price 7.99)

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750 ml. 4.69
Many Wine & Liquor Gift Sets Now on Display!!
Open 10 AM to 11 PM
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Since Super Sunday was a come dream true. . .
Wholewheat Pizza Factory announces

WILD WEEKEND II

TWO DAYS
Saturday December 5th and Sunday December 6th

TWO CHOICES
Large Wholewheat or Large WHITE DOUGH

TWO PRICES
Saturday $4.79 4:40 pm - 3 am
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Toppings 75c
Mushrooms, Ground Beef, Extra Cheese, Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Sausage, Anchovies, Onions
Coke, Sprite, Tab, Root Beer 35c/12 oz can

whole wheat PIZZA FACTORY

363 Main Street
256-8587
Free Delivery
. . . . .Coming Soon. . . . .
. . . . .Wet Week. . . . .

★ Gym women

Continued from page 20

Competing on the balance beam for Massachusetts will be Bruzzese, Matthews, Milender, Lord, Pancoast, and Wilson.

Competing in the floor exercise will be the four UM all-around gymnasts, Bruzzese, Matthews, Milender, and Pancoast. McCusker and Wilson will also participate in this event.

UMass meets UNH and URI for the third time ever. This year UConn replaces the University of West Virginia in the tournament.

The Minutewomen finished third in last year's meet, behind UNH and UWVa. With the help of Evans, and assistant coach Kenneth Anderson, the team hopes to come out ahead, with a promising start for the beginning of a new season.

★ Gym men

Continued from page 20

team is in control of the match. score is posted, which

Last year, the UM squad finished at 8-3, but, with the loss of eight seniors to graduation and one to transfer, the outlook this season is speculative.

"This is a difficult season to judge," said Johnson. "Anything can go with the new 5-score count."

The squad is a young one, comprised mostly of sophomores but according to Johnson it could be "one of the best teams yet."

The gymnasts compete in six events: the pommel horse, floor exercises, parallel bars, still rings, vaulting and the horizontal bar. Some of the gymmen specialize in one or two events, while others are considered all-arounds.

Some of the gymmen this year include: (Sr.) Dave Buegler — competing on floor exercises and vaulting, (So.) Neil Connolly — all-around, (So.) Jim Corbett — all-around, (Jr.) co-captain Bob Goulart — still rings, and parallel bars, (Jr.) John Macurdy — all-around, (Jr.) co-captain John McGonagle — still rings and pommel horse, (Sr.) Jim McGrath — floor exercises and vaulting, (So.) Bert Mathieson — all-around, (Sr.) John Nelson — horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar, (Sr.) Bob Ross — horse and (Fr.) Lew Wingert — all-around.

Another member who will join the squad when this academic semester ends is sophomore Willie Stevens, a transfer student who will compete in all the events.

The gymnasts first test of the season will come Saturday, at Army. The squad is looking forward to a real challenge as they have not beaten Army away since 1973. Last season in a home meet, the UM gymnasts squeaked by Army by a tenth of a point.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — UMass senior co-captain Kathy Matthews goes through an exercise earlier this week in preparation for tonight's home-season opener at Boyden gym starting at 7 p.m.

★ Hoop fun

Continued from page 20

floor and the applause grew as the Minutemen began their pregame "show".

And a show it was. Every drill the Minutemen did was a crowd-pleaser, whether it was a simple "two-lines" featuring some nice dunks by Whitehead, Green, a high-flying Craig Smith or the circle weave (which brought a roar from the crowd as it first started), in which the hoopmen intertwined in a circle of passes.

McLaughlin said he plans on making the warmups as enjoyable as possible and the idea just might work. Drag fun out early and maybe it will stick around for the whole game.

McLaughlin himself is fun. He stalks up and down his bench, crouching over to get a floorside view, yelling to the officials over a bad call and even jumping up and helping the referees by making the calls himself. He is animated and like the rest of his troops, lots of fun to watch.

Fun, fun, fun. And there was more.

At halftime, a trampoline was brought out to center-court and the fans were treated to an acrobatic halftime show by members of the UMass men's gymnastics team. This was the first of many facets of halftime entertainment that McLaughlin is promising for the season.

The game itself was also fun and exciting as the Minutemen battled a taller, and more experienced team even-up for the entire game, only to fall just shy of a victory in the last few minutes. Fun was watching UM's Don Russell split three defenders en route to a breakaway layup or seeing Green reject a hook shot from the middle of the key clear into the stands in the corner. Yes, even the team was fun.

Fun will be appearing once again at the Curry-Hicks Cage tomorrow night when the Minutemen open their Eastern Eight schedule with Duquesne University. Special guests this week will be the Minuteman Marching Band. Game time is at 7:30 p.m., but come early. You don't want to miss warmups.

Weekend Sports

TODAY
Women's gymnastics vs. UNH/URI 7 p.m. Boyden Gym
TOMORROW
Women's basketball vs. Syracuse 2 p.m. Curry Hicks Cage
Men's basketball vs. Duquesne 7:30 p.m. Curry-Hicks Cage
Men's swimming vs. Lowell 2 p.m. Boyden Pool
Wrestling at Coast Guard Tournament 7 p.m.
Men's gymnastics at Army 2 p.m.

Joey D's
DINING AND DANCING
Tonight Fri. Dec. 4 and Sat. Dec. 5
The JAZZ BABIES
5-PIECE DANCE BAND
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HOLIDAY PARTY?!
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The Valley's newest and finest
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Homemade Soup, Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Good Times included with dinner
Basement - Thornes Market
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586-8878 Northampton, Mass.

DOLLARS! BUCKS! MOOLA!
IMPORTANT NOTICE
All RSO Grops

Budget proposals for Fiscal year 1983 (July 1, 1983-June 30, 1984) are due Friday, December 4 at 4:00 pm in the Student Senate Office, Student Union Rm 420.
A one week extension will be given until Friday Dec 11 at 4:00 pm to groups if they submit an extension request by the Dec 5 deadline. THIS EXTENSION WILL ONLY BE GIVEN IF THE REQUEST IS SUBMITTED BY DECEMBER 4!

Sponsored by SGA & SGA Budgets Committee

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

UNDER THE INFLUENCE By M. Joyce

ROD BONES By Gregg Canavan

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

ICY TREES — Rain and freezing temperatures have coated this tree with the lights of Southwest behind it.

Associate Graphics Manager

Gain experience and earn a little money at the same time. The position of *Collegian* Associate Graphics Manager is available for Spring semester. The applicant must have paste-up, camera reproduction skills and the willingness to work long, late hours.

For applications and more information, see Marsha Bianchi at the *Collegian* Graphics office between 11 a.m.-noon daily or call at 545-3500

The *Collegian* is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Mass., R.I., Conn., — today variable cloudiness. High 35 to 45. Snow likely tonight. Low 20 to 30. Tomorrow rain or snow likely over coastal sections. Chance of flurries over the interior.

EVERY NIGHT TIL 9
SUNDAY 12-5
FACES
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Kitchen Manager Position
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Gain Valuable Experience
Free Room and Board plus salary
Applications available at:
McIntre House 546-9282
Deadline for applications: Dec. 4
Information Session Dec. 5

Collegian Classified

Insect Collections to rent or buy call 367-9323

Roommate Wanted for second sem $90 a month 253-9238

WANTED TO RENT

Quiet female seeks room for next semester Call after 11 PM Linda 546-1255

Female, responsible & nonsmoking seeks room in house or apt starting Jan call 546-6785 late's OK

Woman needs room Amherst 1/1 to 6/1 I love to study and play Barbar 586-3848 anytime

Grad student, wife, dog seek housing. Share with vegetarians. I smoke. Like 2-3 rooms, at least. Near bus. Darryl Hickman 624 Tobin or call Psych dept Leave name and number

Need Desperately 2 bedrm apt Jan spring semester will sublet 549-4876 546-5399

XMAS GIFTS

Thick 100% cotton **flannel shirts** natural warmth $10 each or 3 for $25 CC Concourse Tues, Wed, and Thurs

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass
Friday, December 4th
FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
Song and Spirits with
STEVE SPELMAN
from 3:00 - 6:00 pm
*Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL HOUSE
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4TH
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
SHOWS AT 5, 7, 9, & 11
ADMISSION: $1.25. . .$1.00 (at 5:00 only)
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Lesbian & Gay Coffeehouse Sunday Dec 6 7 - 12 PM Memorial Hall $1 Admission People's Gay Alliance

ANNUAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
20% OFF STOREWIDE
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Dec. 12 N R B Q

665-4937 Rt. 47, Sunderland

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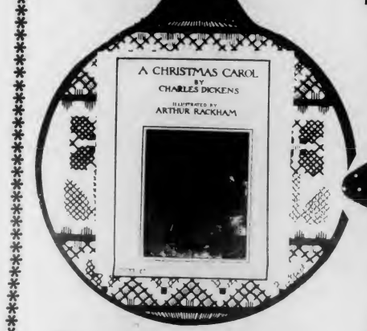

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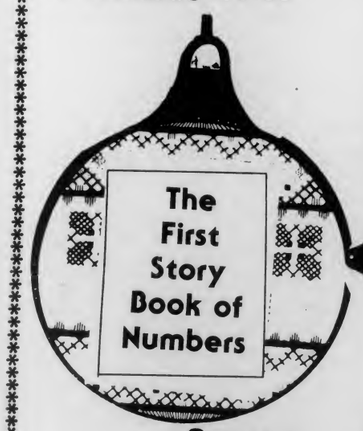

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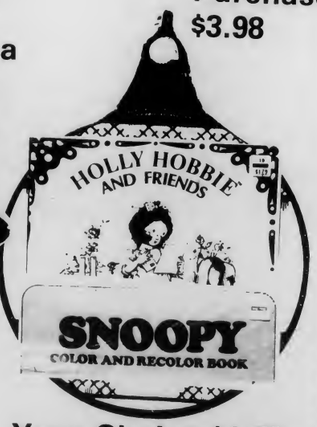

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rack-A-Disc Professionals "We work hard, you party hard" Randy 546-7013

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Philips Stereo reel to reel, brand new condition, first $200 takes it. Call 253-5080

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72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

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1975 Mustang Mach I 6 cyl. 4 speed looks & runs well $1500 call Lori 253-5845

73 Mercury Comet $500. good condition, new starter, inspected. Paul 774-4236

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA New tires and battery. Dependable transportation. $450. Call Glenn 586-2781

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BEDROOM SET

Double bed with wooden frame, rug and bureau $125 or BO 549-4044

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 140 - 50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

FOR RENT

1 br apt Puffton Vlg, Amh. bus rte. $270 incl heat, hot H2O, gas. Less for longer lease. Avail mid Dec. 549-5014 or 549-0145

1 large bedroom for 2 females to share beginning January 1 256-6658

Own room in 2 bdrm Northwood Call Shari 665-2009

2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house in South Amherst on bus route $137. mo wood stove call early morning of after 6 pm 253-7225

One furnished room in Brittany Dec 23rd - Jan 31st male or female call 253-5941

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Two men's ten speed bikes, large frame "Free Spirit" $80, small frame "Ross" $50 Call 546-6416

Hexel Sundance Skis 180 cm. Look N77 bindings Scott poles $100 or BO Paul 253-5124

Nordica Ski Boots size 9M excellent condition asking $90 or BO tel 6-7525 ask for Doug

Yashica FX-2 35MM 3 lenses 50/28/55MM cases & flash 200.00 or BO call Mike 546-6430

Whale plaques hand carved dark walnut ready to hang indoors - outdoors $15.00 546-9411

Electric guitar in good cond - best offer. Contact Piere at 546-6888

Blue expedition type down parka size 38-42 excellent condition Rob 253-7405

PLANTS ARE WONDERFUL GIFTS Plant Sale Sun Dec 6 noon to 2:00 PM ONLY 60 South Pleasant Street (Amherst Common)

Men's Nordica Comet Ski Boots size 10/ hardly used $50 call 546-6047

Nova Parts 70-74 2 doors, hood, lft fender, bumper $30.00 ea call 546-7446

For Sale Barrecrafter's Ski Rack fits subcompact; with raingutters 35.00 call Gary 6-7868

Whale Plaques hand carved dark walnut ready to hang indoors -outdoors $15.00 546-9411

1975 Rabbit new brakes, new Midas muffler, 88,000 miles 27 mpg needs engine work worth checking out $1100 before 2 PM 802-387-4267 or 413-648-9443

Skiis Olin Mark 3's and 4's, Solomon 555 boots, Humanis sizes 7½ 9½ cheap 549-5730 Peter

Semperit snow radials 155x13 used one season $65 546-4545

FOUND

Michael Sartorelli I have your lost notebook - Kevin 549-1869

Womens Watch near Whitmore 253-5941

HAYRIDE!!

"Hayride" with us!! Wednesday, Dec. 9, 6:30 P.M., meet Newman Parking Lot. $3.50 includes ride, refreshments Call 256-8102 for reservations!!

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500 - $1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MAI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Part time X-ray Tech wanted in a multi-specialty group practice. Send resume to X-ray Tech PO Box 841, Amherst MA 01004

Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking responsible, independent students to supervise our volunteer recreation programs. Experience with developmentally disabled preferred. For more info call 323-6311, ext 494

INSTRUCTION

Need a SPANISH TUTOR for those last exams? Call Liz St Jean 546-6935

JANUARY SUBLET

Three bedroom apartment to rent for month of January, price negotiable call, Cindy evenings 549-6032

LOST

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

Gold and diamond ring NOPE/Northeast area. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Sue 546-6917

Wallet lost belonging to David Kumlin call 256-6802

Keys on green buoy in Orchard Hill lot 49. Reward 546-7039

Lost a set of keys in Southwest area. A green leather strap attached. If found please call Jeff 546-8808

KITTY ALERT A gray and white malecat with a white flea collar has escaped in the Fearing St Allen St area (a couple of sts towards town from SBA) There is a reward leading towards his arrest call 549-6550

Golden diamond watch. Reward offered. Please call 253-5375 or 256-8458

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Two males seek a room or rooms in an apartment in Amherst area for spring semester call Michael 549-6520

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Come over and see why BKO could be the place for you. All University men invited. Dec 1-3 at 8:00 BKO 388 N. Pleasant

OPERATOR NEEDED

Brenda H---You have that voice that drives men wild. Yet you don't coffee, no matter how mild. Well, thanks anyway, I'll meet you someday. And the time that we'll have will be wild. Midnight Caller

PERSONALS

Cindy: 'I think it's obvious I'm'. . .in love with you

Free to good home beautiful trained Siamese cat call Nancy 256-0719

Need a Xmas present? How about a movie poster. Call Matt at 6-6768.318 Field before Dec 11th

5 Madrigal tickets available for friday Dec 11 have yourself a Medieval time call 256-6226

Kennedy '82 Fight Reaganomics - Get Involved organizational meeting: December 8, 917 CC at 7:00 pm it's reelection time

Gail, with the long brown hair, I know your name, how about your number. Your admirer from Goodell & Bartlett

To the tall blonde guy who catches my roommate's eye on Mon-Wed-Fridays walking through Thoreau - times running out. . .I'm getting bored watching you two play these staring games Signed, a bold roommate

To the great white bear of Winooski - "Will you survive, learn to drive, I know you can't decide. . ." D.H. & J.O.

I love you Mark you're the only one Love, Ellen

Tamar - Are personals still more important than Doonesbury? Some things never change. Happy Birthday. Love from Peking. Bets

Beth - Happy 20th Birthday! You finally made it in Massachusetts! Have a great day - Love Randi

To the residents of 65: One cup of eggnog equals how many cups of rum?

TRIP TO FLORIDA SPRING BREAK Only $30 deposit by X-mas call Sarah 546-1084

Curtis. Could you please make an attempt to hide your vanity. . .for your own good. Thanks

TO THE HANDSOME YOUNG MAN WHO STUDIES IN THE C.C. BASEMENT (yes, you Jim!) How about a movie, or a chance to carry on a more stimulating conversation than the ones we have on the way to work and classes? Please feel free to call me. Lisa 413-323-4714

If only he was taller! Happy Birthday Tami

Gulf! - - "Raging Bull" Fri Dec 4, at 7-9:30-12 Mahar Aud.

To all European Students - Two million Europeans are demonstrating against nuclear paranoia, for peace. What do WE do? Peace March and Rally from Student Union to Amherst Common, Saturday, Dec. 5, 12 PM. Info: Bart 253-7139

Tammy or sorry that Tami I love you. Have a good Birthday. T.J.

Wendy you finally got it. When do we! Get fourth degree. PHSFC!! It has been great, love the Pledge - TETTES

Sarah Smith - Happy 21st!! It'll be the best ever --- till next year!!! luv Judy

Hi Lori Williamson, have a nice day today best friend,Marianne

Grubb and Snake, two Delta Chi brothers, desperately need dates for Semi, Dec 12. Prefer blondes but we'll take anything. Here is your chance, ladies. 253-9230

Coolidge Upper is sponsoring a Christmas/Chanuka Gift Drive for needy area teenagers. Old albums, books, posters, jewelry, clothes, etc. . .are desperately needed. Please contact Glenn 1712 Coolidge 546-0184

Hey kinky purple girl - Shell - Happy Birthday! Love, 5 of "the 6"

Jenny - Happy Birthday! Thanks for being a great big sister. Love, Karen

Oh no only 5 more shopping days til Margies half birthday 187 till shes 20 tractors should be ordered immediately

RIDE WANTED

Tennessee, Dec 19-23 male, female British exchange students share driving & expenses Call Isobelle 546-6629 Jon 546-5327

ROOM WANTED

Room Wanted in apartment or house from Jan 1 to March 1 Call 546-9758

Need room Dec 27 - Jan 25 responsible senior, easy to get along with, Brandywine preferred. Erik 546-7965

Graduating Senior needs a room, in a house or apartment for Spring '82, Frb -May I'm low-profile, adaptable, and reliable Call 549-0694 right away

2 males looking for home or apartment in Amherst for wintersession call 546-6348

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bedroom in Rolling Green starting Dec. 1 - ...25 inclusive Call evenings 256-0501

Male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment beginning January Claudia, Dave 256-6379

Roommate wanted start Jan to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt 105 mo. + elec call John 256-8454 after 4

Great apartment on bus route. Call Paul 665-4313

Roommate wanted own bedroom in 2 bedroom Apt 137 + electric 256-8604

Female roomate needed for apartment in Nrthwood Sunderland 2 bed rent 290 + U already 3 easy to get along with women can move in after finals call 665-4494

Need male to share room in Brittany Manor apt spring semester 253-3208

Two Male/Female roommates wanted to share Brittany Manor apt Jan 1 to June 30 call Deb C 256-0358

Couple seeking occupant(s) for 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Amherst Ctr Apt Jan 1st 253!7107

Woman needed to share room in Squire Village $84 + 665-4108

Female roommate wanted fully furnished single bedroom - Hadley - studious housemates - 160 - including utilities and heat. Call Ugo 546-1062 after 7 PM

Single room for quiet, mature, clean roommate. Call Ron 5-8 PM 549-0073

Walk to campus own bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Lincoln Ave starting Feb 1 549-6713

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TO SUBLET

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Colonial Village 1 bedr in 2 bedr avail Dec 22 - Jan 31 $120 ask for Omar 253-9946

From Jan - Sept two bedroom Northwood Apts on bus rte $295 month 665-4969 call before 3:00

Puffton single room in 3 bedroom for rent Dec 19 to Jan 31 Kim 549-0748

Rolling Green 1 bdrm in 4 bdrm apt avail for spring semester. 102.oo per month everything included 256-8775

3 bedroom apt Northwood on bus route call 665-4370

Amherst Center 2 bedroom house fully furnished for Jan 300 + 256-8415

Own room in house 2 blocks from campus, only $104 + available Jan 1 Paul 549-6377

Preferably female - quiet, responsible to sublet own room in Rolling Green for January 253-7546 Jenny

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Arts

BOOK BRIEFS

by Roger Atwood

Doktor Bey's Book of the Dead
By Derek Pell
Avon, 161 pp.

There are probably some sociologists who would be interested in the ideas behind this book, a mass-market paperback that trivializes and capitalizes on death by making it into cheap humor. From how to gift-wrap a corpse, to suggestions for tombstone inscriptions, to "how to stack stiffs," this book aims to make readers laugh with ghoulish spoofs on nothing less than death and dying.

As humor, it is intermittently amusing (suggestion for a tombstone: "There must be some mistake."), but Pell, a writer for *Playboy*, seems to think there is something intrinsically humorous about death. There is not, and the book soon becomes a dreary series of gags that strive to shameless extents for a laugh. Poking fun at death is cute at first, but Pell simply does his subject to death, so to speak. This is a silly, trashy and, at $6, overpriced book.

What's Gne? A History of the Crossword Puzzle
By Michelle Arnot
Vintage, 199 pp.

This book presumes that crossword puzzle fans are interested in a history of their pastime. If, per chance, they are not, Arnot provides a generous selection of puzzles dating from as far back as 1913. She traces the crossword puzzle's roots from antiquity, through its modernization in Victorian England, right to its weekly appearance in the *Saturday Review*.

What is striking about Arnot's history is that crossword puzzles seem so much a phenomenon of the English-speaking world. Whether this is because English lends itself better than other languages to anagrams, or because only Anglos enjoy indulging themselves in their own language, or merely because Arnot is ethnocentric, I cannot say, and neither does Arnot. But it is an interesting, if trivial, history.

The Insect Comedy, directed by Janet S. Genkins, will be performed at Hampshire Theater at Hampshire College Dec. 3-6 and 9-12.

Genesis puts on a spectacular performance

Genesis
Hartford Civic Center, Wed. Dec. 2

By RON MILLER
Collegian Staff

Sometimes it is easier to pan a mediocre show than it is to give justice to a successful one. Such is the case with Genesis, who put on an incredible display of lights and music Wednesday night in the Hartford Civic Center.

Armed with the most spectacular light show I have witnessed, Genesis performed their intricate compositions with such precision, it was difficult to believe this was a live performance.

Phil Collins, probably one of the most underrated front men in the world, sang, danced, told stories and charmed the audience from beginning to end. He wasn't lying when he said, "We've got something on the Genesis menu to please everyone tonight."

They went as far back in Genesis history as *Selling England By The Pound*, and performed a varied set that included most of their latest release, as well as a variety of tunes from such albums as *The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway, A Trick of the Tail*, and *Duke*.

Collins is a rarity in rock music: Unlike many of his peers, whose voices have faded into raspy, rangeless obscurity, Collins has actually improved with age, enabling him to handle songs that were formerly beyond his capability.

The lighting for this show was so impressive, it should have had equal billing with band. It was kept in perfect synch with the music with an ever changing bombardment of color. Perhaps the finest examples of this were "Who Dunnit" from *Abacab* and "In the Cage" from *The Lamb*.

On "Who Dunnit" Collins got up on a platform behind the drum riser as a rainbow of changing colors danced to the beat of music. On "In the Cage" as Collins sang "Let me out of this cage" pillars of light imprisoned him with one of the most interesting effects of the evening.

No Genesis concert is complete without the now famous, drum duet performed by Chester Thompson and Collins. This display of drumming prowess was simply amazing to watch. The two drummers, in perfect time, were all over their respective drum kits, and they never missed.

After an extended ovation, the band returned for a lengthy version of "I Know What I Like" from *Selling England by the Pound*. Collins played a nifty little game of crowd control during this number. Each time he raised his arms the crowd would roar, then he would motion for them to stop, and the crowd would go silent. He had the whole audience stopping and starting in a manner reminiscent of The Three Stooges playing the dictator.

As I warned at the beginning, this review only scratches the surface of this concert. I haven't even mentioned the other members of the band, who put on magnificent performances. The only way to fully understand just how rich a Genesis concert is, is to see it. They are supposed to do a show in Boston, Providence or both after the first of the year, and if you fail to see them, you are missing a true event.

Bob Weir of The Grateful Dead has started another outside project, Bobby and the Midnites.

Bobby and the Midnites, (Arista)

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

For the Grateful Dead, and the thousands of fans who follow the band with a religious-like fervor, the first commandment must be "Thou shalt tour." The band is almost continuously on the road, approximately nine months a year. When not on the road, the members frequently work with their own bands by doing short tours and occasional solo albums. Rhythm guitarist and singer Bob Weir's latest incarnation (following such notables as Kingfish, The Bob Weir Band, and Bobby Ace and the Cards from the Bottom of the Deck) has just released a solo album entitled *Bobby and the Midnites*.

The band, featuring Bobby Cochran, formerly of Steppenwolf and the Flying Burrito Brotners on lead guitar and vocals, Alphonso Johnson on bass and vocals, Billy Cobham on drums and vocals, Matthew Kelly, formerly of Kingfish, on harp and vocals, Brent Mydland, of the Grateful Dead on keyboards and vocals, have put together an interesting and well crafted collection of songs. Weir's vocals are strong, and he is well backed by the rest of the band.

The album remains a departure from the traditional Grateful Dead style, ranging from the obvious jazz influences on "Haze" and "Festival," to the flat out rockers, "Far Away," "Me Without You," and "Josephine," to the two reggae cuts, "Book of Rules," and "Fly Away."

Of particular interest is "Book of Rules." Backed by the solid section of Johnson and Cobham (one of the all-time great jazz drummers), Weir turns in a credible Bob Marley imitation, while the rest of the band backs him with some strong vocals, fading into an acappella ending in very even harmony.

It will be interesting to see which of the songs from this album the Grateful Dead will choose to interpret on their next tour, because they usually perform a great deal of Garcia and Weir's solo material.

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UMass Amherst

WINE— LIQUORS

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There's no place like home...

On-campus sports events are plentiful this weekend

Sports

The UMass men's swim team will be looking for its first win of the season tomorrow when it hosts the University of Lowell at Boyden pool at 2 p.m. The Minutemen lost their season opener to Tufts University Tuesday.

Fun returns to Cage

Home hoop games equal a good time this year

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

"Just another loss," most University of Massachusetts students probably thought after hearing of last week's 64-61 Minuteman loss to the Yugoslavians, but somehow the atmosphere was different. Just ask any one of the 1,815 who were in attendance.

Even though the Minutemen had lost, when the end of the contest came the fans stood and cheered for the players until they had made their way off the floor.

Yes, it's true. Last week fun returned to the Curry-Hicks Cage after too, too long a vacation.

McLaughlin himself is fun. He stalks up and down the sidelines....yelling at officials and sometimes helps them out in making the calls.

Maybe it was seeing the 40-Minute Gang sitting together behind the Yugoslavian bench in their new tee-shirts that lure fun out of hiding.

Maybe it was the idea of having the UMass cheerleaders lead cheers from in front of the stands or even the big smiles on the faces of Edwin Green, Tyrone Whitehead and the bunch during warmups that did the trick.

Or maybe it was that certain unnamed dog who sniffed each one of the Yugoslavian players as the sound system butchered the Yugoslavian pregame national anthem that finally coaxed fun out from its hiding place under the Cage grandstands.

Who cares? The only important fact is that, somehow, fun returned and UMass basketball fans were able to have a good time while watching their team play.

UMass first-year basketball coach Tom McLaughlin (who received a hearty welcome from the fans during team introductions) was more than pleased with the return of fun.

"The game was like a college basketball game should be," McLaughlin said, "and it (the fun) was created by the 40-Minute Gang, the cheerleaders and all the students who found out that it's alright to get excited and yell and scream."

The team received a nice round of applause as it took the

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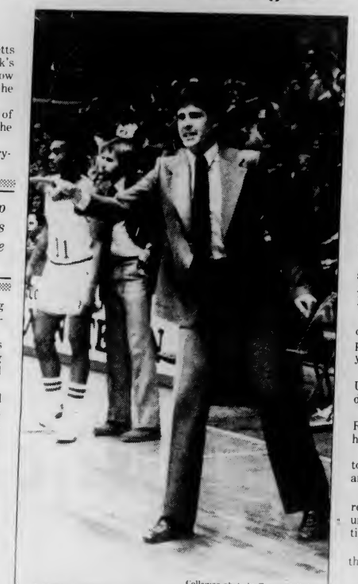

Collegian photo by Teresa Hellafiore

LET'S GET GOING! — UMass first-year men's basketball coach Tom McLaughlin makes himself understood in last week's exhibition against the Yugoslavian National team.

BU scorches UMass, 91-65

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — When you're hot you're hot and when you're not, you're not and when the Boston University Terriers opened their home season against the University of Massachusetts last night, they were scorching as the defeated the Minutemen, 91-65, and upped their record to 3-0.

The Terriers shot at a 59.4 percent clip for the first half and put a halt to the UMass offense before it even got started with a full-court press that was responsible for holding Massachusetts scoreless for the first 5:05 of play.

By the time George Ramming netted the first Minuteman tally, BU held a 9-0 lead. UMass would close the margin to five at 14:30 when UM's Donald Russell hit two free throws to make the score 9-4, but BU would never look back.

The full-court pressure continued as did the outstanding shooting of the Terrier's Jerry Twymna, Brett Brown and Arturo Brown, all of whom scored in double figures for BU in the first half.

The lone standout for the Minutemen had to be the play of freshman forward Horace Neysmith, who scored 27 points (the most points scored by a UMass player in three years) and pulled down nine rebounds.

"And that's just scratching the surface," a disappointed UM head coach Tom McLaughlin said. "He (Neysmith) didn't even play with the intensity he could have."

UMass problems were compounded when point guard Russell picked up his third foul midway through the first half.

"Donald Russell is a better player than what you saw tonight," McLaughlin said. "He got into foul trouble early and that definitely affected his game."

At the half it was BU, 52-28 but the Minutemen did regroup and come out to play the second half. UMass was unable to break the 20-point barrier as the Terriers continued to shoot well from the floor.

The lead eventually reached the 30-point zone and from there it was simply a matter of letting everyone play.

After it was over, McLaughlin closed the locker room to anyone but players. After several minutes, he emerged, obviously still bothered by the loss. "What did you say to them" he was asked.

"I told them that we have a game Saturday and we're going to have to play our asses off," McLaughlin said matter-of-factly.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (91) — Brett Brown 3-6-12, Jay Twyman 10-1-21, John Teague 4-5-13, Johnnie Ray Wall 5-2-12, Gary Plummer 4-0-8, Arturo Brown 7-0-14, Steve Prisella 1-2-4, Karl Lenamn 2-0-4, Mark Fideor 0-1-1. TOTALS 36-19-91.

UMASS (65) — Horace Neysmith 10-7-27, Donald Russell 1-2-4, Craig Smith 1-0-2, George Ramming 3-1-7, Ron Young 3-1-7, Keith Whitt 2-0-4, Dave Genis 3-2-8. TOTALS 26-13-65.

HALFTIME — BU 52 UM 28.

Twin-bill at Curry-Hicks tomorrow

The Curry-Hicks Cage will echo with the sound of dribbling basketballs tomorrow as both University of Massachusetts varsity teams, men's and women's, tip off their home seasons with formidable opponents.

The Minutewomen will take the floor first at 2 p.m. when they host nationally-ranked Syracuse University. The hoopwomen are coming off a last-second thriller victory over Harvard and the afternoon action should be superb.

The men's teams plays the second half of the Curry twin-bill when they host Eastern Eight rival Duquesne with a 7:30 p.m. start. Get there early for both games and check out the new scoreboard.

Admission to both games is free with a UMass ID card.

UMass gymwomen, men face season openers

Invitational tonight at Boyden

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Friday at 7 p.m., the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team hosts the University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, and University of Connecticut in the third annual UMass Invitational tournament.

The women will be competing in four events, including vaulting, uneven parallel bars (UPB), balance beam, and floor exercise. UM looks to Jeanne Bruzzese and Jennifer Pancoast for standout performances in vaulting. Also competing in vaulting are: *Kathy Matthews*, Christine Wilson, Heidi Milender, and Jane McCusker. Head coach Virginia Evans said she is confident that vaulting will be UM's highest scoring event.

On the uneven parallel bars, UM will have stiff competition from UNH, whose gymnasts are particularly strong in this event. Competing for UM will be Milender (a top performer in last year's competition), Bruzzese, Pancoast, Matthews, and Amy Burke, a UPB specialist.

"The balance beam can be anybody's event," said Evens. "It is all dependent on concentration. The balance beam can be the difference between who wins and who comes in second."

Continued on page 14

Minutemen on road to West Point

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

A few changes in the rules for men's gymnastics may add interest and excitement to this relatively low profile sport, according to Roy Johnson, head coach of the University of Massachusetts gymnastics squad.

Johnson sees both positive and negative aspects of the changes which include a ten man team total, five men per team competing on each event with all scores being counted, and no designated all-arounds.

Overall, Johnson feels the new rule is a "poor" one. He said, "The amount of money saved, is not worth taking the experience away from two students. (Last year, the rule allowed for a 12-member squad.)"

Johnson did add though that he felt there was an advantage to the new system.

"It may make the sport more exciting and bring more audience involvement, because they'll (the fans) know the score right away," Johnson said.

Under the old rule, there were six men competing in each event, with only the top five scores being counted. Now the fans will be able to follow the score with each

Continued on page 14

Cage crowd backs big hoop win

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

For the first time since the days of Alex Eldridge and Mark Haymore, the University of Massachusetts' Curry-Hicks Cage resembled a bonafide college basketball facility as UMass captured its first Eastern Eight league victory in three seasons, eking out a 60-59 thriller over Duquesne University Saturday night.

The tangibles which contributed to the revival of the long-dormant Massachusetts basketball pride were numerous and seemingly desperate, although each one, be they the standing room only crowd which found plenty to cheer about, the red-shirted 40-Minute Gang or the psyched-up rookie coach and his team, all combined perfectly to create the enjoyable and emotional atmosphere that permeated the Cage.

It's been a long time since it was difficult to find a seat for a home game at the Cage and the 3,405 who managed to squeeze into the building Saturday teamed together to give their team an extra boost many times during the game, roaring to the rafters when Massachusetts excelled, and loudly hexing the Dukes when the Pennsylvanians tried to make a run.

"The crowd won the game for us," first-year UMass head coach Tom McLaughlin said. "It's as simple as that."

McLaughlin, who played on the UMass NIT teams of the early seventies, knows well the value of a full Cage to his team and stressed this point in his preseason planning, instituting the new-this-year 40-Minute Gang and revitalizing the UMass Courtside Club as means of garnering more support for this year's product.

"When we used to play here in years past, I could almost count all the fans in the stands on both hands," Duquesne head coach Mike Rice said. "The crowd tonight was a definite factor in their (UMass') favor and helped them win the ballgame."

When at game's end, an exuberant fan tried to swipe the net a la Notre Dame, one knew that the Cage fans are back and they brought their spirit with them.

Collegian photo by Teresa Hellafiore

UMASS "D" HANGS TOUGH — Minutemen Horace Neysmith (15), Edwin Green (52) and Donald Russell (11) were defensive mainstays in Massachusetts' first league victory since 1978, Saturday over Duquesne at Curry-Hicks Cage.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~57~~ 60
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, December 7, 1981

Victim of death threats cries police negligence

By CAREN ORLICK
and SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student is accusing the campus police of negligence, claiming she has received inadequate police protection following a two-month-long series of death threats.

The student, who asked to remain unidentified, reported receiving the first threat at the end of October and immediately notified the UMass police. The student was reportedly told to "find another room to sleep in," but after the calls persisted, police were notified again and responded to the call, the student said.

The caller had, by this time, alledgedly arrived at the student's dormitory and was reportedly scared off by the lights of the approaching police cruiser. The student said the police then refused to chase the caller claiming "the cruiser will not travel over grass."

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil denied any knowledge of the student's dissatisfaction with the police protection and vowed to investigate the case.

"This is the first time I've heard about these accusations and I will investigate these incidents immediately," O'Neil said. "Our priority is to eliminate fear and make the person comfortable."

Following the earlier incidents, the student said the caller made death threats and was seen in the vicinity of the student's dormitory.

The student said that after notifying the police on each of these occasions, they told her "there is nothing we can do, please call back tomorrow."

Students living in the dormitory said that upon arriving at the dormitory when the caller was seen in the area, police "made no attempt to look for the person," saying "he's gone," but the caller would reappear after the police had left the scene.

The student said she has turned to members of a fraternity for help and protection and has had to receive escorts from members of the group at all times.

Continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

FINGER-PICKIN — Danny Levy, a Lowell native, boogies with his banjo in a Moore house stairwell.

Collegian photo by Scott Harks

FIRST SNOW — Darrel Lloyd, 7, and his brother Timothy, 5, of Amherst, slide down an incline at the intersection of University Drive and Amity Street yesterday afternoon.

Donant 'determined to stay' in spite of Senate demand

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Director of the Division of Student Affairs Randy Donant said Friday he has no intention to leave the University of Massachusetts, in response to the Undergraduate Student Senate demands Wednesday that his contract negotiations be terminated.

"If anything, I'm even more determined to stay because of what happened," Donant said. "This seems to be a ritual. From what I've heard, there have been as many acting directors as years for the last four years. I have a commitment here to all the students."

Donant said he believes in "holistic education," and considers this office not to be extracurricular, but that the opportunities available to students through Recognized Student Organizations and other student groups on campus to be equally important in the education process. He said he is committed to an environment of cooperation between students and administration.

In response to suggestions that he might be used as pawn by higher administrators, Donant said the image was based on his response to his job description. Donant stated at the senate meeting Wednesday the University "in its wisdom creates a heirarchy," and his position in the line of authority was defined by his job description, which he feels he has not violated in any way.

The issue has been raised by undergraduate senators and the Legal Services Office as to whether Donant exceeded his powers in evaluating LSO attorney Charles DiMare. Donant said Friday DiMare is seen by the administration as a state employee who also happens to be an attorney.

"There are state employees in those (student-organized) departments. I am responsible for those individuals," Donant said.

DiMare's University approved job description states, however," (s)he will be responsible to the Legal Services Board for

TODAY'S REPORT:

Khadafy denies link with Reagan Assasination pg. 2
Students rally to oppose Secretary Haig. pg. 3
Man found guilty of selling phony hash to UMass students. pg. 4
Editorial-UMass should reduce waste, not raise fees. pg. 7

Please recycle

World and national news

US asked to prove Khadafy devised Reagan's death plot

NEW YORK (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denied Sunday that he has sent "hit squads" to assassinate President Reagan and challenged the United States to prove that such a plot exists.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," he said. "We have no patience to hear this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

Khadafy's challenge came in a television interview from his office in Tripoli for the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," beamed live to the United States by satellite.

"We want investigation, to see the truth, and let the American people and the Libyan people and the congress of America to know the truth, who is liar: Reagan or Libya," he said. "I am challenging them. I am challenging them to make this investigation."

Khadafy, dressed in a red shirt covered by an embroidered blue cape, spoke in English, but with a heavy accent that was sometimes difficult to understand. Occasionally an off-camera prompter suggested a word, or corrected something Khadafy said.

The 39-year-old Libyan strongman, who took power in a 1969 coup, called Reagan silly, ignorant and unqualified, and said the American president was lying and behaving like a child. But he denied ordering Reagan's death.

"We refuse to assassinate any person. It is not our custom, our behavior, to assassinate any person," he said. "It is the behavior of America ... to assassinate me, to poison my food, and they tried many things to do this."

White House spokesman Robin Gray said the administration would have no comment on Khadafy's challenge to produce evidence behind news reports that intelligence officials believe a terrorist team has been sent to the United States with orders from the Libyan leader to kill Reagan.

Reagan said Friday he was "concerned" about intelligence information that he is the chief target of a Libyan-trained assassination squad. Asked if he took the plot seriously, the president said, "I think you have to."

Before the Khadafy interview Sunday, ABC News reported that U.S. intelligence officials have identified the members of a five-man squad as three Libyans, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI was tracking the team, which was said to be armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

Newsweek magazine said Saturday that a Lebanese defector told U.S. intelligence that he was present at a meeting in Libya six or eight weeks ago at which Khadafy ordered the assassination of Reagan and other top U.S. officials.

Solidarity leader talks with archbishop concerning Communist relations

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa met Saturday with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, apparently to discuss the independent union's deteriorating relations with communist authorities.

Glemp and Walesa met for about one hour in the primate's residence, but church officials and Solidarity spokesmen declined comment on what the two discussed.

The session came a month after Glemp, Walesa and Polish premier and party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski launched talks on formation of a front of national understanding among the three groups.

The negotiations are now stalemated, on Wednesday the regime sent commandos in to end a sit-in by striking cadets at the Warsaw firefighters' academy, and on Thursday Solidarity said it would launch a general strike if the Parliament passed proposed anti-strike legislation.

One of Poland's top communist leaders, Stefan Olszowski, said today that the union's latest strike threats are "raising another wave of social unrest, inspiring hatred and distrust."

The official PAP news agency said Solidarity's leaders are "threatening again to paralyze the economy, which is hardly functioning anyway."

Workers in the Szczecin shipyards on the East German border voted to back the union leadership if it calls a general strike. Szczecin was the site of major protests during the August 1980 labor unrest that led to the creation of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc.

AP Laserphoto

NEW DEALER DIES — Thomas Gardiner Corcoran, above, who as a major drafter of the New Deal helped shape some of the most controversial legislation in the nation history, died Sunday. He was 80 years old.

AP Laserphoto

WRECKAGE RAISED — A cable from a large floating shipyard crane is used to raise the wreckage of a twin-engine plane out of shallow water in Pearl Harbor where it crashed Saturday night, killing at least 11 men. The plane was carrying a dozen skydivers preparing for a jump over nearby Aloha Stadium during a college football game. (See related story)

Collegian

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Companies keep drilling despite small oil finds

BOSTON — The 4½-month scorecard for offshore drilling on Georges Bank would seem disappointing for oil hunters, whose investment of tens of millions of dollars has earned only bad weather, equipment failure and a dry hole.

But the oil companies remain eager to continue drilling in the bountiful fishing grounds. And they are anxious to bid on new offshore tracts that lie in some of the deepest water ever offered for exploration.

"We've really only started work on the Georges Bank and the East Coast in general," says Norman Altstadter, a spokesman for Shell Oil, whose operations were halted late last month when anchor cables broke on its rig, Zapata Saratoga.

"It's not unprecedented," said Altstadter. "This kind of problem has been faced by the industry throughout it's history of offshore work. We've spent $1 billion in the past and found nothing. But don't forget that 100 dry wells were drilled in the North Sea before they found oil."

Digest

By the Associated Press

crash kills skydivers preparing for jump

HONOLULU — An airplane taking skydivers to a football game jump sputtered and spun into Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial, officials said. At least 11 of the 13 people believed aboard were killed.

One man was pulled alive from the harbor by three men who saw the plane go down, and crews searched the waters yesterday for one person still missing.

Aboard the twin-engine Beechcraft were members of Jump Hawaii, a sports parachutist club. Club vice president Stephen Fischel identified two of them as club president Byron Black and his son, Danny Black, who was piloting the aircraft.

Six bodies were recovered Saturday night by Navy and Coast Guard rescue crews and taken to the city morgue, and five more bodies were discovered Sunday, the Navy said.

Daughter-in-law seized trying to visit dissident

MOSCOW — The daughter-in-law of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov was seized by two men yesterday as she arrived at a Moscow railway station hoping to travel to Gorky, informed sources said.

Soviet authorities said Friday that Sakharov and his wife had been hospitalized in Gorky, where he has been banished, to "prevent any complications in the state of their health" from a two-week hunger strike.

The daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, 26, had gone to Yaroslav Station about 3:15 p.m. to catch a train for Gorky when she was apprehended by two men in a black sedan, the sources said.

A friend who drove the woman to the station said she was forced into the car by the two unidentified men and driven away to an unknown destination.

Miss Alexeyeva had told Western correspondents earlier in the day that she would attempt to go to Gorky to contact Sakharov, who was hospitalized with his wife apparently against their will. The fast was aimed at getting the government to let Miss Alexeyeva emigrate to join her husband in the United States.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

HEAVE HO — A car gets stuck in the entrance to George Washington Tower in Southwest Residential Area yesterday afternoon.

Representative says Regents Board should be 'eliminated'

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents, the governing body for all public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, should be "eliminated" said Representative Mel King, D-Roxbury, a member of the state legislature's Education Committee, last Thursday.

The reorganization of public higher education which created the Board of Regents, that took effect last March has been "disastrous" said King.

"They (the Regents) are effectively working against the system of public higher education," he said.

King said the Regents are dominated by special interests, including high technology companies, which inhibit their ability to represent the need of public higher education.

"Instead of being advocates, they are feeders for an industry's future that is short-lived in this state," he said.

The merger of the University of Massachusetts with Boston State College will prohibit Third World people from gaining access to higher education, King said.

"The issue is that of reducing opportunity. They are closing a school with the highest percentage of people of color, aside from Roxbury Community College," he said.

King said a plan will be developed by the legislature that takes a "rational approach" to the UMass-Boston State merger.

It was reported in yesterday's *Boston Globe* that Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, has developed a plan which will reaffirm the three year merger of the two institutions.

Last June the Regents voted to merge the two institutions over a three year period. In August, the Regents, due to a $6 million budgetary short fall, attempted to merge the schools in three weeks. When public pressure and legal actions by the faculty union prevented such a merger, the Regents decided to merge the two schools in one year.

The proposed plan would also require Legislative approval for the plans of merging the institutions. The Boston State Board of Trustees would remain in power until June 1982 according to the article.

Under the Regent's present plan the Trustee Board will be dissolved this January.

The 275 full-time faculty at Boston State would be guaranteed a position within the system of public higher education under the plan. Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff has promised to do all he can to insure the Boston State faculty reassignments.

Crowd rallies on Amherst common to halt Europe's nuclear arms build up

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Nearly 100 persons gathered at the Amherst Commons on Saturday demanding that the U.S. decrease its military spending and halt the build up of nuclear weapons in Europe and intervention in Central American nations.

"We're opposing the unprecedented military budget, the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe, the military's intervention in Central America, major tax cuts for the rich and corporations, and cuts in social services," Abbe Bjorklund, University of Massachusetts student said at the rally.

About 60 people marched from the UMass Student Union building at 1:45 p.m. armed with an American flag, two sets of bongo drums, and several banners which asked the government to "stop the war on the poor," "cut back war, not people," and "stop Pentagon terrorism."

Rally organizers led the marchers in chanting "no draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador," "hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco," and "money for tuition, not ammunition."

UMass graduate student Bill Bowers, a member of Students Against Militarism, told the crowd that the problem of increased military spending comes from an extensive lobbying effort by the military industrial complex.

"The Pentagon is too wound up with the military industrial complex" said Bowers. "The (world) terrorists are in the U.S. military complex." Bowers also said Secretary of State Alexander Haig is gearing the United States for a war.

"Haig has placed himself in the center of all military moves (in the world)" said Bowers.

Jon Braine, also a member of Students Against Militarism, made similar comments on Haig's military policy prior to the rally.

"Haig has been making some very intense moves in terrorism around the Carribbean," Braine said. He noted the positioning of U.S. troops in Honduras, which could be moved to any Latin American trouble zone upon orders, and the well publicized support of El Salvador's Junta by the U.S. government.

At one point during the rally two military transport planes flew overhead. The crowd booed, and Professor James Matlack, director of Cultural Affairs at Hampshire College, who was speaking at the time said "A couple of weekend warriors up there getting their time in."

First snow excites New England skiers but high winds close mountain top lifts

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A snow cover of from three inches to a foot provided good skiing conditions during the weekend, but resort owners say high, gusty winds forced them to keep the mountaintops off limits.

The skiers still turned out yesterday morning from Montreal, Boston and other parts of New England, despite the National Weather Service's travel advisory and winter storm warning. But many of the chairlifts at Vermont's mountains were closed with winds reported at up to 45 miles per hour.

"Most of the skiers purchased half-day tickets," said Chan Weller, of the Killington Ski Area in Mendon. "They figure they will have difficult driving conditions on the way home."

He said mountain personnel had to help several skiers whose cars went off the road in the valley at the base of the mountain.

Special ticket prices were in effect at Stowe throughout the day, as all of the upper lifts were closed. Only two of the seven chairlifts were operating most of yesterday, said Polly Rollins, a spokeswoman for the ski area.

At Killington, Weller said two double chairlifts were being used, while five were "put on hold" until the wind subsided.

Driving visibility was poor most of yesterday as was the view coming down the mountains.

Racial fight experiences budget cuts

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Budget cuts in anti-racism programs are a clear statement on where the administration has put its priorities, despite the "Year Toward Civility," said Steve Coons, a teaching assistant for the Southwest Center for Racial Studies (CRS) at the University of Massachusetts. Coons spoke at the conference "Racism at UMass: Can We Make A Difference?" Saturday in the Campus Center, which was attended by sixty people.

Coons said, in 1970 when CRS was created, the staff had a $40,000 budget to work with. The center now has a $10,500 budget for the 1981-1982 year.

The Northeast-Sylvan Racial Program is "a way of pointing out the lack of institutional support. They have lasted despite the institution," said Marea Wexler, the Coordinator of the Anti-Racism Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), who also spoke at the conference.

"The programs are all founded on the same basic principal that racism needs to be combatted. They are also in relatively tenuous positions at this time," she said.

"Racism activity is not on the decline despite these programs. Racism accelerates in times of economic crisis. The statistics are there," said Wexler.

Tony Crayton, Coordinator of the Office of Third World Affairs talked about racial confrontation during the 19th century, which he said is still going on today.

"Half my time is spent trying to make people realize that racism really does exist," said Sally Majewski, Racial Awareness Coordinator in Northeast-Sylvan. "Many of you take it for granted that things that are now, are what they have always been."

It is difficult to appreciate that in American Society, just a few decades ago, there was segregation in the forms of separate witness stands and separate entrances for blacks and whites, said Ernest Allen, Professor and acting chair of Afro-American Studies at UMass.

"It was simply considered that blacks were inferior," Allen said. "American Society looks different when you look at it from its underbelly."

Problems of racism on campus were the topic of discussion during the afternoon workshops. Students attending the conference discussed possible efforts that could be made to increase awareness of racial problems on campus. Possible solutions included reeducating faculty and staff on campus of the racism problems, recruiting more Third World students, and having a mandatory G-core requirement on either racism, sexism, or anti-semitism.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

PAIN IN THE BACK — Amherst firefighter Donald Moran demonstrates backboarding techniques to an Emergency Medical Technician class. His victim is Michael Russell of Engine Company Three.

Springfield man pleads guilty in fake drug case

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

A 29-year-old Springfield man pleaded guilty this week to a charge that he made a substance from baked spices and syrup and sold it as hashish to University of Massachusetts students last year.

Michael Staples was given a one-year suspended jail term and placed on three years probation for "possession with intent to distribute a counterfeit controlled substance."

Staples testified in Hampshire Superior Court that he made about $3,000 in three months by selling the phony drug at places around the UMass campus before he was arrested on March 22, 1980.

Staples was apprehended by police while allegedly making a sale to some UMass students at the Kennedy tower in the Southwest Residential Area.

William St. James, assistant district attorney for Hampshire county said the charge is not an uncommon one.

"We do prosecute from time to time," he said, "although usually it's pills, like ground up aspirin, being sold as coke (cocaine) or heroin."

St. James said Staples showed an unusual amount of candor by admitting that he had sold $3,000 worth of the substance.

"All we could prove was $24 worth and he knew it," St. James said.

St. James also said that Staples' candor contributed to the light sentence he received.

Although St. James recommended a jail term for Staples, he later said that he agreed with the sentence given.

"The guy was genuinely contrite," St. James said, "and he demonstrated this by his candor in admitting the $3,000 worth of sales."

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

"The WOMAN'S WEEK" is a weekly calendar of events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department at the Collegian.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

The Working Women's Task Force will sponsor "Organizing in the Workplace: Film on Wesco Strike," Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in rooms 804-808 of the Campus Center.

An information table for the sale of non-sexist, non-racist multicultural children's books will be in the Campus Center Concourse Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Che-Lumumba School.

The support group for women in the job market will meet Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at EWC.

The Older Women Student's Support Group will meet Friday from 12:30-2 p.m. at the EWC.

Walk-in counseling hours are Tuesday, 2:30-4 p.m., Wednesday, 5-7 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Child care is available Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., and Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 178 of the Campus Center.

A Rape Prevention workshop will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 178 of the Campus Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Public Safety department, Everywomen's Center and the Health Education Department.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

Wednesday is Write Your Chancellor Day, to support the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Procedure. A table will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse.

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will hold their final meeting/party Thursday at 5:30 at the Top of the Campus (TOC).

HILLEL

In celebration of Jewish Women's Week, Hillel will sponsor a discussion on Being Jewish and Lesbian, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Dukes room (310) of the Student Union. The discussion will be led by Priscilla Golding, a member of the gay-lesbian Synagogue of Boston.

The film *Girlfriends* will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Herter Hall Auditorium. A discussion led by Myra Hindus and refreshments will follow.

The ERA Campus Action Team will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Hills South 275. Everyone is welcome.

The Woman's Forum Against Media Violence, in coordination with EWC, will present "Not a Love Story," a film about pornography, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium of Morrill Science Center. There will be a 50 cent donation charge and the film is open to the public. Childcare will be provided.

LESBIAN UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in their office across from the Collegian.

WAMH radio plays women's music every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. For requests call 542-2288.

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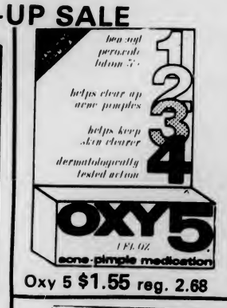

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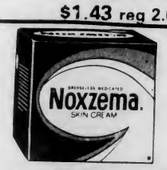

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Pizza vendors hit in dorm deliveries

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A delivery person from Whole Wheat Pizza was reportedly attacked about 3:30 Friday morning by two University of Massachusetts students in the South stairwell of Field dormitory, UMass police said yesterday.

The man recieved injuries to both his head and hands while his alleged assailants absconded his pizza bag and pizzas, a total value of $34, police said.

Residents of the dormitories identified the two assailants to police, who arrested David Splaine, 18, of 206 Field dormitory, on Friday afternoon on charges of assault and battery and larceny, police said.

Police said they are waiting the return of the second alleged assailant to campus and intend to charge him with assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and larceny. The second man allegedly threatened the delivery person with a screwdriver sometime during the reported assault, police said.

Police would not disclose the identity of the second suspect pending arrest.

In a separate incident, at about 11:30 Friday night a delivery person from La Mia pizzeria was reportedly assaulted and robbed of a large pizza by an unknown assailant in front of McNamara dormitory, police said.

The man told police the alleged thief was accompanied by another man who did not take part in the reported assault. The said attacker, described as a white male, about 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, reportedly kicked the man in the shin, knocked his glasses off and took his large pizza, police said. The victim told police the man apparently knew karate.

World hunger analyzed from varied viewpoints

By NEMAT SHAFIK
Collegian Staff

The issue of world hunger was analyzed from a broad range of perspectives at the "Victor S. Johnson Symposium entitled "World Hunger: Crisis and Response" held last weekend at Amherst College.

A discussion of the causes of world hunger was held Thursday at the opening session in Johnson Chapel. C. Peter Timer, professor of business and agriculture at Harvard Business School, attributed the problem of hunger to "income relationships, income distribution, and access." This frequently resulted in dilemmas over pricing policies in poor countries as their governments attempted to insulate their consumers from sharp fluctuations in grain prices through subsidies.

"Poor people cannot afford expensive food," Timer explained. Yet maintaining low prices through subsidies often at the expense of a dynamic agricultural sector, economic growth, and reliance on a world economy perceived as "hostile." The dilemma, according to Timmer, is between "equity versus equality."

On the other hand, Richard W. Franke, associate professor of anthropology at Montclair State College, traced the current hunger crisis to legacy of colonialism. Capitalism developed into colonialism because "labor and resources could be exploited more intensely than at home," Franke said.

Much of Third World agriculture is still characterized by an emphasis on the production of luxury crops for export (such as coffee and sugar) rather than subsistence crops for domestic consumption.

"Famine! Crisis and Response in the Horn of Africa" was the topic of discussion at a lecture held at 4 p.m. Friday. The speakers, Bereket Habte-Selassio, professor of African law and diplomacy at Howard and Georgetown Universities, and Ahmed Farah, Africa Projects Officer of Oxfam America, analyzed the famine in light of the refugee problem, regional issues, and U.S.-Soviet involvement in the Horn of Africa.

Donella Meadows, associate professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College and author of *The Limits to Growth*, spoke about "Strategies Against World Hunger" at 8 p.m. on December 4. A panel discussion followed in which all of the symposium's speakers participated.

The symposium concluded with a slide show and workshops on "Women and World Hunger", "Refugees, Hunger, and Ethical Issues", and "Food Aid and Economic Development" on Saturday.

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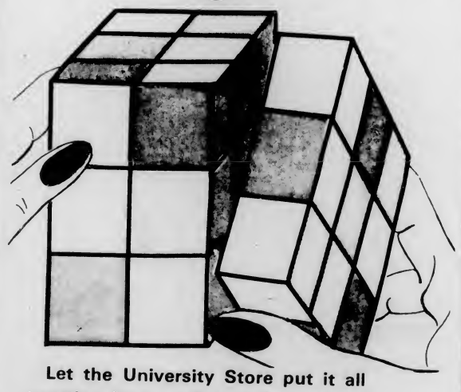

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Newslines...

UMass Globe Santa raises cash for the less fortunate

As the holiday season approaches, it is time to think of those less fortunate than ourselves. *The Boston Globe* runs an annual fund raising drive to provide underprivileged children throughout Massachusetts with toys during Christmas and Chanukah. The Globe Santa campaign encourages local civic groups to raise funds for this charity.

This year's University of Massachusetts Globe Santa campaign plans to raise money by having donation buckets placed throughout the campus. If approved, volunteers will be monitoring these buckets which will be located in the dining commons, coffee shops, Campus Center, and Blue Wall, said Michael Cohen, organizer of the Globe Santa Campaign for the past four years. A raffle and many other house council activities are also being planned to make this year's drive a success, said Cohen.

"The most important thing that any person, child, student, or working class person has is hope. Of all these persons, the most important group of people to maintain is the children. The purpose and goal of Globe Santa and our efforts on campus is to help maintain that hope," said Cohen.

All Globe Santa donations are tax deductible and this year's goal is to raise $5,000, said Cohen.

JEFF ROSENBERG

ERA dance marathon to fund canvassing effort

Energetic Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) supporters participated in a dance marathon, Friday evening in Field House Lounge and raised approximately $375 for the ERA Campus Action Team.

Proceeds from the "Dance-A-Thon" will help sponsor Missionary Project volunteers to go to unratified states in January, to canvas for ERA support.

The Missionary Project is part of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Countdown Campaign, chaired by Betty Ford and Alan Alda.

ERA Awareness Week was held November 30 to December 4. The NOW is presently targeting Florida, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Illinois for the Missionary Project.

Ratification of the ERA by 38 states is necessary by June 30 1982 if the ERA is to pass. Currently 35 states have ratified the ERA.

Response to the Campus Action Team's request for support from UMass departments, sororities and fraternities has been poor.

The ERA Campus Action Team is also raising money through a raffle to be drawn December 10. The first prize is dinner for two at the Top of the Campus (TOC). The tickets are selling for 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

MARILYN LENTZ

Jones library finds no fines as a proper Christmas present

No overdue fines will be collected at The Jones Library in Amherst during the month of December in celebration of the holiday season. The amnesty on overdue fines will cover books, records and all other library materials which are returned in good condition.

For Pearl Harbor's anniversary UMass offers disarmament

On the 40th anniversary of Pearl Harbor today, the Northeast/Sylvan Office of Educational Programs will sponsor a teach-in on nuclear disarmament in Thatcher Main Lounge at 7 p.m.

The program will feature two films, "Hiroshima and Nagasaki" and "War Without Winners," and speakers from Women's Pentagon Action, Physicians for Social Responsibility and the International Nuclear Disarmament Movement.

IBM invites student nationals

The IBM World Trade Americas/Far East Corporation is presently engaged in a program to identify certain country nationals with excellent growth potential who are studying in U.S. universities. They should be graduating during 1982 with undergraduate or graduate degrees in business, engineering, math, computer science or other related disciplines *and want to return to their home countries for permanent employment*, upon graduation.

Any interested students should contact the Resource Center, 104 Hampshire House, or the Foreign Student Office, 239 Whitmore.

Santa's mailbox soon ready for Amherst children's requests

Santa's mail box will be hung on the Information booth on the Amherst Common within the next few days so that children's letters may be picked up daily and forwarded to Santa. A clear return of address is necessary in order for Santa to write back.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Reduce waste

As with everything else these days, it's going to cost more to attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst next year.

Aside from tuition increases, which have yet to be determined, fees for various University services will almost surely go up next fall. Among the proposed increases are a $76 hike in dormitory rent, a whopping $189 increase in the 14 meal plan, a $16 rise in the health fee, a $20 boost in the Campus Center fee, $10 more for Student Activities Fee and an $8 increase in the athletic fee.

EDITORIAL

We realize that costs for maintaining services are increasing, especially in areas such as the dining commons, but it is unrealistic for these costs to be passed on to the students. While costs for services are rising, the availability of student loans and financial aid is diminishing and many students may be forced to abandon their education.

The University and the state should reduce waste in an attempt to lower costs before automatically increasing fees. We constantly hear of areas where waste and mismanagement are abundant, resulting in higher costs. A report from the state auditor's office informing us that several state schools, including UMass, are missing thousands of dollars in dormitory furnishings is just the latest example.

It is time for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to re-evaluate its commitment to higher education and resolve to maintain a quality university. While Massachusetts is famous for its dollar commitment to the state's many private schools, it is also infamous for being among the lowest in terms of funds to public higher education.

Many in-state students choose UMass because of unaffordable costs at private institutions. If tuition and fees keep rising, UMass will no longer become an affordable alternative and the reason for having a public school will become lost.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors. Opposing viewpoints are welcome.*

Letters

A giver of life, or a murderer?

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of and in hope of making an addition to Gregory P. Ammons' editorial, "Abortion is a two-sided issue" (Dec. 4).

It is right that the grisly physical aspect of abortion be brought to light. The destruction of a fetus, an innocent human life, is a ghastly affair and not always carried out without an obvious struggle of the fetus in its death throes. Let me point out that abortion falls amongst the vilest of crimes, legal or not, and it is not just welfare mothers committing this injustice but a great many others also. When a woman considers what to do about an unwanted child let her consider that giving the child up for adoption is the available solution and will merely require bearing the child to term. Let her not be blind to the true significance of abortion and neglect to see her role, once she is pregnant, as a giver of life or a murderer.

John T. Londergan
Amherst

Male role — don't interfere

To the Editor:

The staff of John F. Kennedy Upper would like to address the issue of the male role in combatting the incessant and increasing acts of violence against women. Though it is difficult for men to imagine living in fear of sexual attack, for many women this is a part of their daily existence. Whereas most men can choose whether to be concerned with the issues, this option is not open to women.

There are many groups on campus organized by and for women. Some people are upset for male participation is discouraged or not allowed. Critics charge that this is discriminatory and illogical, for without concerned males the eradication of violence against women is impossible. By not compelling male participation, the gap between men and women will grow wider according to this view.

We do not feel that it is the male's role to interfere in the consultations and decision-making process of women's groups. Men should be compelled to understand the issues and problems and fully participate in the education process, but men cannot make the decisions for women. Women can fight oppression by getting together and uniting. One of the aspects of sexism is not to take seriously the needs and wants of women's groups, to not respect their choices, their perogative to make their own decisions about their groups and how to combat sexism.

Both the staff and dorm government of Kennedy Upper have committed themselves to educating the house residents on the scope and wide-ranging effects of sexism. Speakers from the Southwest Women's Center have frequently come to workshops and colloquiums. It is extremely important for men to organize and exchange ideas on these vital issues. Many men would like to work with women in devising strategies to curtail sexism, yet it is crucial that women have the bases to work from that do not include men at the foundation.

We all have an important role in contending with the violence against women in all facets of society, yet we must realize the rights of minority groups to organize and unite without the participation of the individuals or groups who have power in society. We would appreciate any type of feedback on this issue.

David Soboff
and ten other members of John F. Kennedy Upper Staff

Diet pills recognized as safe

To the Editor:

Heidi Levine's article on diet pills does a disservice to the students at the UMass because it is not factual and is populated with misconceptions and inuendo.

Robin Levin's statements when referring to diet pills; "They can have serious health implications, so I think that diet pills and Over The Counter (OTC) drugs should only be dispensed by prescription," show a total lack of knowledge of the whole field of OTC drugs and the rational behind their existance.

Another misleading statement was made by Dr. McBride who said, "Diet pills are a form of amphetamine." This statement is true of prescription diet pills but *not* of OTC appetite suppressants. His statement did not make this differentiation clear. He also stated that "These OTC drugs are manufactured by third-rate drug manufacturers of DIETAC, pictured in this article, would certainly take exception. Smith, Kline & French manufactures such well-known drugs as Contac, ARM, prescription medication in the United States.

The article also mentioned that an FDA advisory panel researched the safety and effectiveness of these diet pills, but it failed to mention that the review panel unanimously recommended to the FDA that these products be placed in Category I - i.e., recognized as safe and effective.

The article makes much of the possible effects of an overdose of diet pills. It's very true, but im most cases an overdose of almost any substance, including sugar or salt, can be deleterious to your health. When used properly these OTC diet pills have proved benefical to millions of obese persons.

Richard Weisman
Quality Control Director
Thomson Medical Company
New York

Collegian

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Hypercurricula

Anytime

GIFT GIVING DRIVE FOR NEEDY ADOLESCENTS — Coolidge Upper is sponsoring a Christmas/Chanukah gift drive for needy area teenagers. Old albums, books, posters, jewelry, clothes etc...are desperately needed. Please contact Glenn, 1712 Coolidge, 546-8184.

ATTENTION VETERANS — The Veterans' Assistance and Counseling Mobile Unit #5, reminds all Vets that they must be certified for enrollment for the Spring semester if they expect to receive VA Educational Assistance Allowance payments. If you have not already done so, please check with VACS to insure no break in payments. Also, if you are considering any independent study courses or internships BE CERTAIN TO CHECK WITH VACS. These courses may reduce your VA allowance.

DOING THEOLOGY AT THE CROSSROADS — Emphasis will be given to the process of doing theology in the context of an international city. Economic, political, cultural and sociological aspects of urban life will be presented as the matrices in which theology is done. Full undergraduate credit offered. Contact Rev. Freeman, 428 SU, 545-2789, for more information. Union Theological Seminary, NYC, N.Y., January 4-27, 1982.

Mon., Dec. 7

CIVILITY DISCUSSION — Problems in teaching about anti-Semitism. Free and open to campus. Sponsored by Bond Center for Equal Education. Room 1067, Tower Library, 3:30-5:00.

BFA ART EXHIBIT — The Student Union Gallery will be exhibiting prints, ceramics and sculptures by Garrett Wescott, Sophia Greene, and Jessica Plotkin December 14-19. Opening reception December 14, 3-7:00 p.m.

ARTS: PLANNING, PRODUCTION, PROMOTION — An organized team approach to presenting arts events. Development of total publicity and promotion campaign. Sponsored by Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education; Student Activities Office and University Arts Council. Campus Center, Room 905-909, 7-9:30 p.m.

THE FIVE READING SERIES — UMass student Steve Spitzer (poetry) and graduate Pauline Uchmanowicz (fiction) will read from their own work. Thornes Market, third floor, 8:00 p.m.

FIVE READING SERIES — Stephen Spitzer and Pauline Uchmanowicz will read poetry and fiction from their manuscripts on Monday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Annabells Place, Thornes Market, Northampton. It is the second in a series of readings presented by Five College Students.

Tues., Dec. 8

KENNEDY '82 MEETING — The 1982 effort to re-elect Senator Edward M. Kennedy will have its first organizational meeting to meet people interested in the campaign. This will be the only meeting of the fall semester. Room 917 Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 9

LEGAL SERVICES CONSUMER WORKSHOP — There are laws against rip-offs!!! Films, literature and lectures from the UMass Student Legal Services Office, 10:00 a.m. til noon at the Campus Center, Room 804. Join us!

ECUMENICAL SERVICE FOR NORTHERN IRELAND — Ecumenical Service for peace and justice in Northern Ireland. Master of Ceremony Maurice Donahue, former president of Massachusetts State Senate. Music by the Dustmen. Main speaker Dr. Padraig O'Malley, International Researcher. Collection for Children's Community Holidays. One of the sponsors is RSO Group. Marsh Memorial Chapel, Springfield College, 8:00 p.m.

LEGAL SERVICES WORKSHOPS — Do you know your rights??? Landlord/tenant and police misconduct/university disciplinary system workshops. December 10, Campus Center 804, 10-noon and 2:00-4:00. Call for more info: 545-1995.

DYSLEXIC STUDENTS — Let's get organized! We need tutors, funds, support and you! Please come to Room 68 (Communication Skills Center, Bartlett Hall basement) on Wed. December 9 at 7:00 p.m. This meeting is in response to the many requests received for such a group. For further information call Fabia at 546-6370 or 545-0924.

ORGANIZATIONAL AWARENESS FOR GROUP LEADERS — Workshop for student programmers. Why your organization exists and who your audience is. Rescheduled from November 16. Sponsored by Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education; Student Activities Office and University Arts Council. Campus Center, Room 901, 7-9:30 p.m.

THE CONTEMPORARY FILM AS A FUNDRAISER — Representatives from major film companies discuss how to choose and advertise for successful film programming. Sponsored by Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education; Student Activities Office and University Arts Council. Campus Center, Room 911-915, 7-9:30 p.m.

BLUE WALL campus center at u mass

Monday, December 7th
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
GIANT SCREEN
DRINK SPECIALS

Tuesday, December 8th
FREE MOVIE NIGHT
CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR
Starring Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
FREE ADMISSION
Showtimes at 8 and 10 pm
co-sponsored by GPC

Wednesday, December 9th
IMPROVISATIONAL
COMEDY
with Abrams and Anderson
Take a Break
and
have some Laughs
Free Admission
co-sponsored by GPC

Thursday, December 10th
Hard Driving Rock with
THE ALLIES
Plus. . .Special Guests
ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
Free Admission

Friday, December 11th
BIJOU McCUE &
THE MATINEES
Check them out at Happy Hour also
$2.00 Admission

Saturday, December 12th
THROUGH THE DOORS
A tribute to JIM MORRISON
AND THE DOORS
* Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

Trackmen 2nd at UConn

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT — The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team opened its season by placing second with 41 points in a tri-meet with the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire Saturday. UConn amassed 95½ points for the win, with UNH third with 33.

The Minutemen came up with three individual winners in the contest including co-captain Mark Grasso in the triple jump, John Wright in the 55-meter high hurdles, and Bill Devarney in the 55-meter dash.

Grasso, who was fourth after the trials, managed to pull out the win, bounding 14.01 meters (14'6").

Wright, the New England runnerup both indoors and outdoors last year, sped 7.6 seconds in his trial race and won the final in 7.7.

Bill Devarney ran consistently in both trial and final heats. His 6.3 runs in the two races are 0.1 seconds shy of his personal best in the event, and is equal to the best effort in New England thus far this season.

UM's Stephen Hyder picked up two second place efforts in the throwing events. Massachusetts' leading point scorer indoors last season fired the 35 lb. weight 14.92 meters (48'5½") and the 16 lb. shot 14.64 meters (47'6½").

Tom Pirro and Bill Marcin bolstered the weight corps with third place finishes in the weight and shot respectively.

UMass picked up 11 points in the distance events, with Chris Omeltchenko, freshman John Keelan, and Rick Doiron placing 2-3-4 in the 1500 meter run, and freshman Jim MacPhee and Don Tremblay going 2-3 in the 3000. MacPhee scared Doiron's two-year-old freshman record of 8:40.6 by running 8:44.6.

"It was a good first meet for us," said UMass coach Ken O'Brien. "UConn is very deep, and this was their third meet. This meet answered some questions for us."

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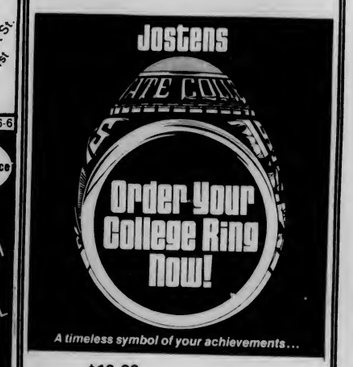

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TATTOO
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 8 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
TIME BANDITS
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
"EYE FOR AN EYE" and "Escape from New York"
Eye (6:00 @ $1.75)
Escape 8:15
R
Private Lessons
What happened to him should happen to you
R
Dudley Moore Liza Minelli John Gielgud
arthur
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30

ARTS EDITOR

The Collegian is looking for a hard working, dedicated and talented individual to be Arts Editor for the Spring semester. The applicant must have editing, lay-out and organizational skills plus patience. Long hours and short pay are characteristic of the job.

For applications and more information, see Ron Miller or Susan Baron at the Collegian Arts desk.

The Collegian is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

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Wednesday, February 17, 1982
in the CCA
Industrial Exhibits open all day
10 Seminars throughout the day
Theme: FUTURE HORIZONS OF AGRICULTURE IN NEW ENGLAND
All Students Welcome!
More info to follow in the near future
Admission Free!

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Free Popcorn

Two TV's

Pitcher of Beer $2.50
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Bottles of Miller, Miller Lite 95c
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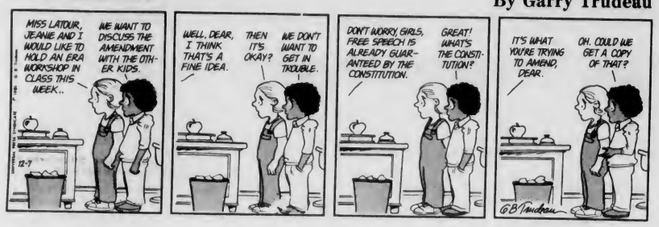
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE — Johansen dazzles the crowd at the Fine Arts Center Friday with a performance worthy of Jagger.

★ Harassment — ★ Donant

continued from page 1

The student also said she suffered an injury at one point while attempting to escape a personal confrontation with the caller.

"I just want to know what's taking them (the police) so long," the student said. "They say I have to have face to face contact with him before they can do anything and I don't know what to do."

continued from page 1

...implementation of the policies and directives set by the Board. The Legal Services Office Governing Board shall provide the primary data for performance evaluation..."

Concerning the Student Government Association, Donant said there are a lot of positive aspects, as well as some drawbacks.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Tuna a la king/Biscuit

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Italian Rice Casserole

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Sound of shock
5 Became companions
10 Dumbbell
13 Fitzgerald of song
14 In a fury
15 "Winnie —— Pu"
16 Egyptian sun god
17 Of certain vowels
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50 Academy Award winner, 1940
53 Game of Oriental origin
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60 Soft mineral
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67 Ruler of a kind
68 Composer Taylor
69 Novelist C. P. ——

DOWN
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2 —— mater
3 Not quite strikes
4 Zoo cynosure
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6 Siberian lake
7 16th century poet
8 Seventh Greek letter
9 Reese and Street
10 Irish county
11 Steve or Ethan
12 Viscount, for one
15 Man from Lafayette
20 10th century navigator
22 Perfector of the elevator
25 Most unusual
26 Any thing
27 Presage
29 Little fellow
32 Origin
33 Before
35 Person from Salem
36 High ——
37 Kipling territory
40 Nautical figures
43 Gape
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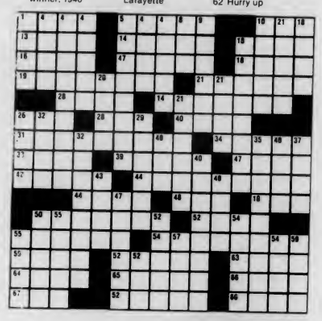
47 Filled the tank (with "up")
50 Meadow
51 Reckon
52 Treaty object sometimes
54 Sprees
55 Beteiguese
57 Kind of school: Abbr.
58 Traveler on the Yellow Brick Road
59 Olio
62 Hurry up



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P	I	A	S		S	E	A	M		M	U	L	L	
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WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Windy with a chance of snow flurries today. Fair tonight and tomorrow. Overnight lows in the 20s. Daytime highs in the 30s.

Collegian members:

There will be a seminar tonight on anti-Semitism at 8:30 in room 805 in the Campus Center. Staff members who have not attended a mandatory seminar should attend this one, the last of the semester. Any questions call Rich Nagle or Eileen Galligan at 545-3500.

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For Further Information Contact:
Sgt. Richard O'Connor
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day ● Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

73 Mercury Comet $500. good condition, new starter, inspected. Paul 774-4236

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA New tires and battery. Dependable transportation. $450. Call Glenn 586-2781

BELLYGRAMS!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa between 5 and 7. 549-1175

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 40 - 50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

COUNSELING

Are you gay? Do you think you might be? Do you know someone gay? Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective 545-2645

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos and Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341.

ENTERTAINMENT

UMass Boxing Heavyweight needs large sparring partner. Experience would be nice. Call Dave 6-9168

FOR RENT

1 large bedroom for 2 females to share beginning January 1 256-6658

Own room in 2.bdrm Northwood Call Shari 665-2009

2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house in South Amherst on bus route $137. mo wood stove call early morning of after 6 pm 253-7225

One furnished room in Brittany Dec 23rd - Jan 31st male or female call 253-5941

Two bedroom apartment available Colonial Village from Dec 20 253-5904 253-2515

Two bdrm apt 290+ elec. Hot water incl. Avail Dec 23rd 665-7148

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Two men's ten speed bikes, large frame "Free Spirit" $80, small frame "Ross" $50 Call 546-6416

Nordica Ski Boots size 9M excellent condition asking $90 or BO tel 6-7525 ask for Doug

Yashica FX-2 35MM 3 lenses 50/28/55MM cases & flash 200.00 or BO call Mike 546-6430

Whale plaques hand carved dark walnut ready to hang indoors - outdoors $15.00 546-9411

Electric guitar in good cond - best offer. Contact Piere at 546-6888

Blue expedition type down parka size 38-42 excellent condition Rob 253-7405

Men's Nordica Comet Ski Boots size 10/ hardly used $50 call 546-6047

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LORETTA CROWLEY

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Woman's eyeglasses in green case in vicinity of Northeast. If found please call 546-9482.

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Webster 5W Gerry beware of Mondays! It may not be a good day! Secret Santa

My Darling Airhead Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Call me again (remember Tues night) And I'll laugh at YOU! Tom

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Coolidge Upper is sponsoring a Christmas/Chanuka Gift Drive for needy area teenagers. Old albums, books, posters, jewelry, clothes, etc. . .are desperately needed. Please contact Glenn 1712 Coolideg 546-0184

Sue Jatitski wishes a happy birthday to Lynne the BMJ

Jill - No more "sad" fake ID's! Are you "psyched"? Happy 20th JP! Love Andrea

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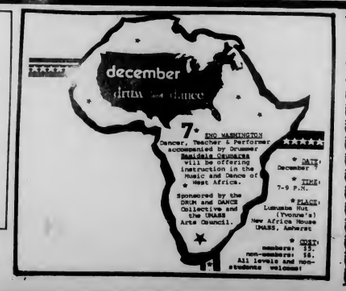
For applications and more information, see Marsha Bianchi at the *Collegian* Graphics office between 11 a.m.-noon daily or call at 545-3500

The *Collegian* is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.



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Arts

Johansen reaches out

David Johansen
Fine Arts Center
Friday, Dec. 4

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

Most of David Johansen's solo performances have been marked by screaming, adoring girls, a reception befitting someone like Tom Jones. But in Friday's show at the Fine Arts Center, the "cute one" from the New York Dolls showed an honest and healthy involvement with the UMass audience that went far beyond mere sex-symbol posturing.

Although his onstage routine is derived somewhat from Mick Jagger, Johansen nevertheless executed every movement and gesture deftly and smoothly, playing to the audience with a boyish self-mocking charm that is distinctly his own.

It is his attitude of humility and fun, along with a well developed theatrical sense that made Johansen's songs work so well on stage. For instance, in "Stranded in the Jungle," a humorous narrative-like song, Johansen emerged wearing tongue-in-cheek jungle garb and carrying a spear, while his backup guitarists stalked each other across the stage to the background of heavy jungle drums. Other songs, like "Frenchette," began with dramatic piano and voice intro's, highlighting Johansen's considerable vocal and lyrical talents.

Also indicative of Johansen's theatrical skill was the exquisite pacing of the set. Every song presented a contrast, beginning with a startlingly beautiful "Here Comes the Night," then his well known "Funky But Chic," followed by a couple more songs from "Here Comes the Night," and eventually building up to a spine tingling version of the Four Tops' "Reach out." During this, Johansen reached out and touched the hands of people in the audience, like some kind of rock and roll faith healer, and finally he walked out into the crazy throng to sing "Girls, Girls, Girls," stepping over seats and passing the microphone out into the sea of people.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

FUNKY FUNKY BUT CHIC — David Johansen whips a Fine Arts Center crowd into a frenzy Friday night.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Zander of the Elevators heats up the Johansen crowd at the Fine Arts Center before headlining at the Wall Friday night.

This done, the band retired backstage until a massive chanting of the chorus to "Girls, Girls, Girls," brought them back for a blistering encore of the New York Doll's "Personality Crisis," with Johansen stepping back and introducing his excellent backup band, and mischieviously running around putting funny hats on everyone.

But the crowd wanted more, and Johansen and company seemed happy to oblige, coming back for a second encore, and leading the crowd in a sing along version of the New York Dolls' "To my Head," and finishing up with a suitably manic "Reckless Crazy" from the *In Style* album.

It may have been well planned mayhem, but it was an extremely intelligent and tastefull performance, and there's no doubt that David Johansen and his band had a good time.

The Surburban Lawns preceded Johansen, and made themselves a lot of fast enemies. The Lawns music ranged from somber ska, to heavy, ponderous, "experimental" type stuff.

The only thing of interest was their eerie, withdrawn, comatose female singer, who made the fatal mistake of alienating her audience. Halfway through the set someone shouted "Hey, she's a corpse!," and a chorus of jeers erupted. After that nothing could save the Suburban Lawns, not even a song entitled "Gidget Goes to Hell."

Playing a well received early set were the Elevators from Northampton. The Elevators are developing a new streamlined, more basic sound, much different from the highly produced tone of their Arista album *Front line*. They're true pros, and shouldn't be underestimated.

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UMass hoop pride returns

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ALL RIGHT — An exuberant Tom McLaughlin (foreground) makes his way to the victor's locker room after Saturday's 60-59 UMass win over Duquesne. A dejected Bill Searles (30, right) looks on.

UM tops Duquesne, 60-59, first league win since 1978

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

They did it! The jinx is over. After tasting defeat for 37 consecutive Eastern Eight basketball games, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team broke the jinx with an inspiring 60-59 win over the highly-regarded Dukes of Duquesne University before a wild crowd of 3,405 at the Curry-Hicks Cage Saturday night.

The victory was especially sweet for UM head coach Tom McLaughlin, capturing that elusive league victory in his first Eastern Eight game.

"I'm happy for the kids," McLaughlin said, "It's a special win for us. We broke the jinx and we did it against a team that played in the NIT tournament last year and has a legitimate All-American candidate in Bruce Atkins."

For a change, it was actually a college basketball atmosphere at the Cage complete with cheerleaders, the UMass band, and a packed house of enthusiastic Minuteman followers.

"I could feel the crowd," said a subdued Duquesne coach Mike Rice, "they definitely made a difference."

What made more of a difference was the consistent play of the Minutemen and their outstanding first half defensive job on Atkins. The 6'8", 240 lb. Atkins was held to two points and no rebounds in the first half, which ended deadlocked at 31-31.

The Dukes were unable to get the ball to Atkins and relied on corner jumpers from Billy Searles and Rod Scott to break away from the Minutemen, up 14-9, with 12:53 to play in the half. After a Craig Smith free throw brought UM within one, 20-19, big Joey Meyers hit two straight bombs from deep in the corner to push the Dukes lead back up to five, 24-19.

A Rod Scott tip-in gave the Dukes a 31-25 lead with 2:20 remaining in the half, when the Minutemen ripped off six consecutive points on two pretty George Ramming hook shots and two free throws by Smith to knot the count at 31-31 at halftime.

The Dukes jumped out to a quick 39-32 lead behind Atkins to start the second half. The senior center dropped in two jumpers and a power layup before UM's Don Russell made a pretty drive to get the Minutemen rolling.

After Atkins gave Duquesne a 44-38 lead with 14:43 left to play, Edwin Green started an eight point UM scoring roll with a foul-line jumper. At the 14 minute mark, Atkins was forced to leave the game when he picked up his fourth foul trying to gain position on UMass freshman Horace Neysmith.

Smith then fed Neysmith for a easy layup bringing the Minutemen within two, 44-42. A Russell jumper tied the game and UM freshman guard Ron Young (6-for-9 shooting) drilled a 20-foot jumper giving the Minutemen their first lead of the game, 46-44, with 10:30 left to play.

But, the veteran Dukes came on. After exchanging several hoops, Mr. Atkins returned and began to assert himself. Trailing 52-49 with five minutes remaining, Atkins scored six straight points on power moves inside before Young stuck another 20-footer to bring UM back within one, 55-54.

The Minutemen were then hit with a lack of action technical foul Duquesne coach Rice decided to draw UM out of its effective 3-2 zone defense.

Atkins missed the technical, and Young scored off a Russell steal to give the lead back to the Minutemen, 56-55. Atkins hit two more free throws, but Edwin Green (5 assists) fed Ramming for a layup giving UM the lead for good, 57-55.

Joey Meyers then missed a bad shot from the corner with 33 seconds left and Russell was fouled on the scramble for the loose ball. He missed the front end of the one and one, but Green alertly grabbed the loose ball and sent it back out to Russell who was fouled again with 25 seconds left.

The [illegible] guard swished both, giving UM [illegible] lead. After a Rod Scott follow [illegible] cut the Dukes within one, [illegible] was fouled with 15 seconds remaining.

Orange presses UM women

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The nationally-ranked Syracuse University women's basketball shot out of the gate like a jackrabbit at the start of Saturday's game at the Curry-Hicks Cage, leaving the University of Massachusetts far, far behind en route to a 92-67 Orangewomen victory.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

UP AND IN — UMass forward Cindy Clapp (34) goes up with a jumper in Saturday's Minutewomen loss to nationally-ranked Syracuse at Curry-Hicks Cage.

After UMass won the opening tap, Syracuse scored 14 unanswered points before Minutewomen playmaker Wendy Ward sank two foul shots to finally put Massachusetts on the board.

A tight Syracuse player-to-player press made life very difficult for the Minutewomen in the first half. UMass, constantly out-rebounded, could not effectively move inside under the basket. To make matters worse, UMass shot a dismal 21 percent compared to 59 percent shooting by Syracuse.

"We had hoped to use a tough pressure defense that would affect them (UM) and it worked," said Orangewomen head coach Barbara Jacobs.

Massachusetts head coach Mary Ann Ozarski attributed the quick Syracuse start to their concentration.

"Concentration was why they (SU) did so well," Ozarski said. "You can't give a teamlike that a 14 point lead and expect to do well."

But, despite falling behind by as many as 31 points, the UM women never gave up. UMass guards Ward and Jacqueline Jones directed a spunky, hustling offense.

Early in the first half, Cindy Clapp, playing like UMass was down by just a few points, as were her teammates, gave 110 percent on one play. Clapp rebounded her own shot twice and when she was fouled, sank both foul shots.

In the second half, UMass finally came alive and improved their play considerably. The Minutewomen were only outscored 41-40 by the 16th-ranked nationally Syracuse women.

One of the big factors was the scoring and rebounding of senior tri-captain Martha Ready who finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Clapp contributed 14 points to the Massachusetts cause.

"We shot better and played better in the second half," Ozdarski said. "We did the things that we were supposed to do in the *first* half."

Massachusetts, now 1-3 overall, hosts the University of Vermont Thursday at the Curry-Hicks Cage with a 7:30 p.m. start.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday December 7, 1981
VOLUME 10 · ISSUE 42

NUMMO NEWS'— only— connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Masekala of the South African ANC

A small group of demonstrators braved the cold and marched from the S.U.B. to the Amherst Commons to attend a rally against the present U.S. military and economic policies. They called for the halt of the nuclear weapons build-up, the designation of Europe as a nuclear free zone, an end to U.S. military intervention abroad and the cut off of aid to repressive regimes. They demanded money for jobs and education. They expressed their solidarity for the self determination of all peoples.

Editorial:

On Thursday Dec. 3, Barbara Masekela of the Women's section of the African Ntional Congress spoke of the role of women in the liberation struggles in South Africa. At the conclusion of her presentation a number of prov ocative and unexpected questions were raised by members of the audience. We would like to summarize Masekala's speech and then comment on the events which occurred at the close of the presentation.

The Apartheid system is designed to render blacks foreigners and slaves to the industrially developed metropolitan areas of South Africa. 87. of the richest land is controlled by whites who comprise less than 20. of the population. The Blacks of South Africa have beenforced by the government to the most barren lands, to live in essentially "giant migrant labor camps" which have been reffered to alternately by the South African regime as the Bantustans, the reservations and most recently under the obscuring label of "the homelands."

There have been approximately 2,000 laws created by the South African regime to maintain white economic privilledge and white political domination. Only Blacks who minister to whites are allowed in the urban areas. No African without residency may re nain in an urban area for more than 72 hours unless they have a permit. In order to posses residency status an African must have lived in the urban area since birth, had continous employment for 10 years or lived in the urban area for 15 years without criminal persecution. Because of the instability of South African society it is nearly impossible for a Black to fill those qualifications.

There is little opportunity for employment within "the homelands."Exiled Blacks are employed sporadically in response to white South Africa's needs. The poorest sector of the So uth African economy is largely comprised of Black women. Most of the employment offeredto Blacks is manual labor which is most efficiently served by Black men. There is no work within the cities for women except for a limited number of domestic positions and jobs within light textile manufacturing industries and other areas which have been traditionally reserved for women. This is the reason for the disproportionate number of women in the "homelands." There, surrounded by hunger and disease, the women rear the children and take care of the people who are too old or too sick to work. Most of the women are young, within their early twenties. There are effectively seperated from their husbands except for a yearly hiatus granted by the white employers. When the men return to the cities, their wives are usually left pregnant. Because of a convergence of factors engendered by the system of apartheid 50. of the children die before the age of five, this is termed by Masekela as genocide. She stated further the language of Apartheid is like that of the Nazi's women and children are labled "the surplus population."

"Women are the revolution within the revolution," declared Masekela. They have made a major contribution to the Black struggle towards the liberation and the democratization of South Africa. They also are combatting the established traditions of male domination for the struggle against racism does not automatically incorporate the creation of equal political status for Black women. Yet to limit the involvement of women is the struggle limits the struggle itself. Unless men and women work together "they might lose the bigger battle."

Men are beginning to understand that they have not treated women as equals.In the ANC today, women in the army are trained to fufill the same duties as the men. On the diplomatic front, women are found in a number of high posts. The ANC London representative is a black women as is the ANC representative to the Nordic countries. In theonal commitees of South Africa, women have not yet reached a position of equality.

After Masekala's speech, a question from the back of the room was raised. "Is the struggle of South African women the struggle against Apartheid or against Black men?" Masekela reasserted that the struggle of Black women is like that of Black men, they are in a struggle against Apartheid. But women are the target for special and additional oppression because they are female under the rule of white male domination. Black men and women must both be liberated. After a heated exchange between them, he declared that she had given way to "a childish outburst." Another person expressed a desire to see a proletarian revolution in South Africa. They suggested that the battle waged by the ANC was bourgeois. Masekela explained that features peculiar to South African liberation movement distinquish it greatly even from the recent revolutions in Angola, Mozambique and Zimbabwe. Certainelements she touched on were the metropolitan nature of South African society which largely excludes classical guerilla warfare and the facist deadlock which a powerful industrial state holds over the development of enduring labor unions. In South Africa, most organizational work mus be done clandestinely and also on the international diplomatical level and not in the streets. A third questioner found Masekela's descriptions of strafegies of the ANC vague. "I thought I heard you say divestment is the only solution." "Who is the Army?" she queried. "All we ask,"replied Masekela, "is that you not support our enemies." She would like to see South Afrcia isolated from the world community. The struggle in South Africa is a varied one. It must operate on many fronts.

Dialogue must occur on all levels but we, as observers of this presentation feel that the element of disrespect shown did not facilitate the emergence of a solution. We would like to see the sharing of a spirit of solidarity among all people engaged in liberation from economic exploitation, political suppression and other forms of oppression. We can not be our own worst enemies.

OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY:

Since last May the Hispanic Community of Holyoke has been plagued with a series of fires of extrremely suspicious nature. Hundreds of families have been left homeless and hundreds more live fearing they are next. In August six persons died in one of these fires. The Holyoke community has been actively seeking Major Proulx's support in meeting their needs. They have petitioned vital services to combat the arson-attempts they have asked for an arson hot line increased security in endangered area, fairer employment opportunities and adequate housing. The Mayor has failed to hear their pleas, not to mention meet their needs.

Coupled to the arson attempts many low-income residents are being faced with eviction notices, many live in building which have been condemned and lack heating. These people have no alternative housing and urban policies are not responding to the housing shortage by construing other low-income projects.

The Hispanic residents are working hard towards improving their situation. They have formed an emergency task force to deal with arson related fires and other social problems they encounter as a community. (i.e. lack of jobs, poor education, lack of security, police brutality etc.)

They have asked for our support in this process. They need monetary and material aid. This aid will be used towards the establishment of a headquater from where they will direct and mobilize their community efforts. At this office they plan to begin a survival center for all the families which have been affected by past fires and those living in poor conditions . They are also engaged in fundraising to pay for bail fines placed on 14 persons arrested in October at Holyokes City Hall. They were arrested upon refuing to leave the building without speaking to Mayor Proulx.

They are in need of all the support we can offer. Drop off centers have been established at:

1- B.C.P. Wilder Hall UMass
Debbie Sicilia 545-0676
Jose Bou 545-1968

2- AHORA 308 Student Union Bldg UMass
Roxana Bell 545-2479

3- Fabrics of Life 110 King St. Northampton
584-3596

Responses to Racism workshop at UMass

An active disscussion in educational racism at the University of Mass. reviewed the need for an effective G-Core curricular requirement.

The expansion of a G-Core curricular is needed for more awareness of cultural differences and racism.

In order to fully appreciate other studies deemed necessary by the University, one must first realize the value of all mankind and its differences. It is with this realization that a wider acceptance of all studies is able to take place. To deny the humanitarian aspect of mankind is virtually to restrict all other educational goals. It is with this realization that the G-Core should be seriously considered.

Kenneth Johnson and Ria Duran

I though: that the presentations were accurate concerning racism. Dr. Allen's mentioning that having a historical aspect to racism is critical to understanding was well taken. Tony Crayton's observations of U.T.O.P.I.A. were accurate and enlightening. Steve Coon's and Sally Mayuwsky's personal accounts were informational and just plain educational.

The 2nd half of the program where we me in small groups proved to be informal but very concrete as to " what can be done".

I think that the workshop was good. More are needed.

Jacqueline James

I thought that the all day workshop' "Building Strategies" turned out wonderful. There is a definite effort being made to try to understand what must be done to combat racism. More of the workshops are needed on a wider level. The implementation of the G-Core expansion is needed to deal with the various cultural differences (diversities) of people of all walks of life. The time is now to deal with the situation of racism. It is never too late to change, ther ever present stereotyped opinions of those who don't know enough about the social and political ramifications of such issues. Liz Bennetts summary was unique. I hope to see it in writting in our local newspaper.

Sheryle R. Johnson

A very useful, worthwhile day.

Its exciting to see whites beginning to take responsibility for combating racism. There are so many ways that racism manifests itself here at UMass academia, physical, mental violence....

It is important that white people educate themselves about what we can do in this university community to effect change, and we can effect change!

This series has been well attended by whites- I think students have learned a great deal about institutional racism.

Hasta la victoria Siempre!

This program was somewhat informative on the issues, but it was terribly one sided. The program failed to recognize any positive steps, taken by anyone outside their views, to help the situation.

This program failed to recognize that we are students first, to get an education that will qualify us for a job and must be concerned with our own studies first.

Richard S. Kramer

One of the most improtant things we learned from this workshops is that the more we learn, the more we realize how ignorant we are as to what is actually happening. Yet, we feel encouraged by the knowledge that one doesn't have to be an expert to find a place or do something constructive. The number of sturctured , active groups in the university is impressive. There seems to be a place for anyone, at any level. There is much work to be done, yet there is much going on now, also, and there are many people willing to help us find a place that will be suited for us.

Very serious matters were dealt with a confortable and stimulating atmosphere. One felt more enlightened by the awareness rather than merely 'educated' by the facts. Racism, being universal to all, should definetely be confronted as an individual matter to every person.

PUERTORRIQUEÑOS EN LOS EEUU: ¿ Por que estamos aqui?

La llegada de puertorriqueños a los Estados Unidos no es mera casualidad. No estamos aqui porque nos guste el frio o porque la isla este sobrepoblada o sencillamente para vivir del 'mantengo'. Mas bien la emigracion desde la isla ha surgido como resultado directo de la explotación norteamericana de nuestra isla. La magnitud del éxodo se ve claramente en las siguientes estadisticas: del 1898 al 1944 aproximadament 90,000 puertorriquenos emigraron a los Estados Unidos. En la decada del 50, 400,000 emigraron, en los 60 esta cifra aumento a 586,636. Hoy casi 2 millones de puertorriquenos habitan en los Estados Unidos, siendo esta cifra casi una tercera parte de la población total residiendo en la isla.

Esta emigración es un resultado directo a la intervención norteamericana,tanto militar como política y económica. Las grandes corporaciones norteamericanas han utilizado la tierra y el pueblo de Puerto Rico para generar ganancias que resultan de beneficios solo para la economía estadounidense y sus grandes empresarios. Ademas es preciso notar que se utliza a Puerto Rico como base militar para apoyar tareas represivas y explotadores tanto dentor de la isla como en el Caribe y Latinoamerica. Actualmente hay 10 bases militares del ejercito Estadounidense en la Isla.

En julio del 1898 el ejercito Norteamerican invadió a Puerto Rico y impuso un gobierno militar. Dos años mas tarde el Congreso de EEUU paso la ley Foraker, bajo la cual se gobernó la isla hasta el 1917. Bajo esta ley el Congreso tomó el poder de aprobar y ejercer leyes en la isla, un poder que hasta hoy dia aun esta vigente. En el 1917 el Congreso paso una segunda ley, la ley Jones. A pesar de la opposición del partido mayoritario en la isla se nos impuso la ciudadania norteameircana, requiriendo de esta manera la participacion del puertorriqueno en las fuerzas armadas estadounidenses.

Esta intervención ha tenido graves consecuencias económicas para los puertorriqueños. En el 1898 Puerto Rico sostenia una economia basada en la agricultura. La gran mayoria de la poblacion vivia de su tierra. Los productos de exportación eran tabaco, azucar y café, siendo el café el productomas importante. Este se producia en pequeñas fincas pertenecientes al campesinado puertorriqueño. La occupacion norteamerican acogió el café puertorriqueño a sus reglamentos de tarifas de exportación la cual causó la devaluación monetaria de Puerto Rico. Como resultado el mercado del café Boricua no podia competir con los precios del café de Brazil y otros paises exportadores de cafe.

Las corporaciones norteamericanas se adueñaron de una gran parte de las tierras truncando así las oportunidades del pequeño agricultor nativo obligandlos dejar el cultivo a pequeñas escalas. La azucar luego paso a ser el producto de exportacion dominante, produciendose éste en haciendas inmensas de grandes terratenientes extranjeros. Solo podian trabajar durante las epocas de zafra quedando cesantes una gran parte del año. De aquí surgen gran movimiento del campesinado a las areas urbanas en busca de oportunidades de empleo. Al no poder absorber este influx comienza la emigración del puertorriqueno a los EEUU.

En los años treinta surgió un movimiento fuerte de resistencia bajo el liderato del Partido Nacionalista encabezado por Pedro Albizú Campos. Este partido abogaba por la lucha armada contra el dominip de los Estados Unidos. En el 1937 surgió una protesta en Ponce denunciando el encarcelamiento de Don Pedro Albizu, en esta demostracion 20 personas fueron asesinadas y 150 heridas como medida represiva.

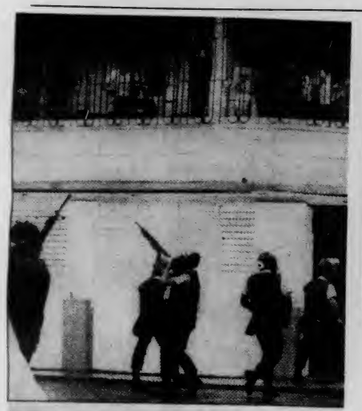
Luego de la Segunda Guerra Mundial el gobierno noeremericano introducio un programa de industrializacion a la isla conocido como 'Operación Bootstrap' o Fomento Industrial. Este programa proveyó subsidios a inversionistas norteamericanos para facilitarles el desarollo de la industria liviana en la isla. Luego se establecieron tambien industrias pesadas tales como las petroquemicas, las farmaceuticas, siendo estas altamente contaminantes. Estas industrias le fueron restando la importancia a la produción de comestibles para consumo local y otros productos manufactureros para el consumidor puertorriqueño. Todas estas industrias beneficiaban tan solo al inversionista extranjero ya que no empeaban un número substancial de isleños; los sueldos que ganaban (y gana) el obrero puertorriqueño es muy deficiente.

La taza de desempleo 'oficial' en Puerto Rico alcanza ya el 22 porciento, pero el desempleo actual llega a por lo menos el 30 porciento. La cantidad de desempleo facilita la explotacion del obrero ya que se ven obligados a trabajar por sueldos absurdos. Es preciso notar que el 78 porciento de las acciones de las companias en Puerto Rico pertenecen a extranjeros en su mayoria norteamericanos.

Los Estados Unidos tambien ha tomado medidas sociales muy fuertes en Puerto Rico. Tal ha sido en cuanto a el control de la natalidad. El gobierno de EEUU junto con entidades como la Ford Foundation promovio una campana muy amplia de esterilizacion de la mujer; cabe decir que la incidencia de esterilizacion en Puerto Rico es la mas alta en el mundo. Este intento de controlar la poblacion en Puerto Rico sirve el proposito de preservar un sistema colonial en la isla.

El puertorriqueño se ve obligado a salir de su pais por razones economicas, llegando a EEUU en busca de su supervivencia. Se encuentra al llegar que los trabajos , las viviendas y los servicios educativos y medicos son las meras migajas que da el gobierno norteamericano. Ve que se le niega el progreso profesional y social. La lucha del puertorriqueño aqui en Estados Unidos no se puede desligar de estos hechos historicos. Es una lucha por la justicia social, una lucha en contra de el opresor.

Juan D. Vargas
for 'What's left in Boston'.



Un policía realiza un movimiento defensivo durante una falsa alarma que se suscitó cuando un joven sacó un palo de escoba a través de una reja en una residencia de la urbanización Santa Rita y el agente creyó que se trataba de un rifle. (Foto EL MUNDO — Eddie Figueroa)

Un miembro de la policía irrumpe en la asamblea. (Foto UPI)

llega la Fuerza de Choque. (Foto EL MUNDO — Eddie Figueroa)

Rector dice: "Las Clases Continúan Manana"

Situación en la U·P·R· sigue tensa. La represión de parte de la uniformada alcanza limites barbaros la semana pasada.

Eligen Candidato del PRD en Republica Dominicana

Santo Domingo- El senador Salvador Jorge Blanco fue proclamado candidato presidencial del partido de gobierno para las elecciones generales de 1982 al derrotar en la primera fase de las primarias de dicha colectividad al vicepresidente Jacobo Majluta.

El líder máximo del Partido Revolucionario Dominicano (PRD), José Francisco Peña Gómez, anunció que Jorge Blanco habia ganado por lo menos el 57.7 por ciento de los votos de mas de 123,000 militantes del PRD emitidos el sábado antepasado en los cómites de barrio de todo el pais contra aproximadamente un 37 por ciento del vicepresidente Majluta.

Peña Gomez proclamó a Jorge /Blanco como "elegido de la multitudes" y dijo que desde ya, antes de ser proclamado oficialmente por la undecima Convenicon Nacional del PRD fijada para el sabado y domingo pasado,"Jorge Blanco se habia convertido en el candidato oficial del partido, que equivale a lo mismo que decir en el próximo Presidente de la Republica Dominicana".

Jorge Blanco, un duro crítico del regimen del presidente Antonio Guzman tambien del PRD, de quien es antagónico en las tendencias del partido oficial, fue felicitado por el Jefe del Estado y el vicepresidente Majluta.

Blanco proclamó que la hora es de "reflexion y unidad" y pidió a los integrantes de las demas tendencias del partido que se unan a el en el campaña electoral para los comicios fijados para el 16 de mayo del año proximo.

El vicepresidente Majluta, quien al mediodia del martes habia anunciado que impugnaria las eleciones porque se habian detectado irregularidades, dijo en una conferencia de prensa en su despacho del Palacio Nacional, que admitia su derrota y que reconocia que Jorge Blanco habia ganado la Convencion, por lo que lo felicitaba y se unia a éste para la campaña por la presidencia.

Politica Economica Estadounidense Perjudica Latinoamerica

La nueva política economica de Estados Unidos limita las posibilidades de expansion de las exportaciones de Latinoamerica y perjudica su capacidad de conseguir financiamiento externo, segun un documento que discutieron la semana pasada en Panama expertos de 27 paises del continente.

El documento, preparado por la Secretaria Permanente del Sistema Economico Latinoamericano (SELA) dice tambien que la politica de la administracion de Ronald Reagan elevará los costos de la deuda externa de la region, estimulará la fuga de capitales y deteriorará los precios de los productos básicos que estos paises exportan.

Asegura el informe que tras la llegada de Reagan a la Casa Blanca predominan en Washington las consideraciones geopoliticas y estratégicas desplazando los planes de anteriores administraciones para colaborar en el desarrollo del tercer mundo y ademas, se subordina la politica exterior a los problemas internos.

Gobierno Salvadoreño: de Opresor a Extorcionista

San Salvador--Radio Venceremos acusó al Gobierno de asesinar a campesinos que rehusan cooperar con una supuesta campaña de extorsion puesta en practica por las Fuerzas Armadas.

"Los asesinan con el pretexto de que son guerrilleros", anunció la radio rebelde Venceremos al acusar al Gobierno de asesinar campesinos en el convulsionado departamento suroriental de Usulután.

Segun Radio Venceremos, los campesinos "denuncian que soldados destacados en ese cantón se han dado a la tarea de amenazar y obligar a los pobladores a firmar un documento en el cual hacen que se comprometan a entregarles un colon (unos 33 centavos de dolar) semanal por familia, y al que se niega a firmar lo acusan de ser miembro del FMLN y lo asesinan a el junto con su familia".

Usulután ha sido escenario de algunos de los mas violentos enfrentamientos entre tropas del Ejercito y los rebeldes, empeñados desde hace dos años en derrocar a la Junta Civico-Militar respaldada por Washington.

El mes pasado las tropas del gobierno lanzaron su mayor campaña antiguerrillera en Usulután, pero los residentes de la region dijeron que los rebeldes ya comenzaron a reconstruir sus posiciones.

Comandos salvadoreños entrenados por los "boinas verdes" de Estados Unidos lanzaron una ofensiva contra los rebeldes cerca de la norteña represa hidoeléctrica Cinco de Noviembre, la mayor del país, que suministra mas de la mitad de las necesidades de electricidad de la nación.

Durante cuatro dias unos 500 soldados del gobierno han luchado contra los guerrilleros atrincherados en un trecho de 12 kilometros entre la represa y la localidad de Cinquera, a unos 40 kilometros al nordeste de San Salvador.

El Ministerio de Defensa no ha dado informacion sobre bajas, pero comandantes locales dijeron que aviones y artilleria del gobierno han bombardeado las posiciones rebeldes desde el comienzo de la ofensiva.

En un comunicado publicado, el Ministerio de Justicia dijo que pronto entrara en efecto un nuevo programa de amnistia para guerrilleros que decidan deponer las armas.

"Segun los alcances del decreto gozaran de la gracia de amnistia y en consecuencia sus acciones seran perdonadas y olvidadas, todos aquellos que alzados en armas, manifiesten su voluntad de renunciar a dichas acciones, y organizaciones ilegales a las que pertenecen", dijo el Ministerio de Justicia.

NAMIBIAN PROPOSALS GET A NOD

"A potentially awkward diplomatic problem was avoided last month when a Zambian high court judge agreed to try in secret a former government official accused of passing information to the American CIA.

§Smoothing the way for the mission of the Western Contact Group on Namibia, which visited Lusaka and other African capitals between October 27 and November 3, the government prosecutor told the court that some of the evidence being introduced could prejudice state security.

§The judge's decision meant the embarrasing allegation about covert American activities were not aired publicly just at the time that African leaders, including Zambian President Kenneth Kuanda, were being asked to endorse new Western proposals on Namibia.

§Webster Kayi Lumbwe, an employee in the foreign ministry, was arrested in June concurrently with the expulsion of two American diplomats. Four other americans, three of them accredited U.S. officials and one a businessman non of whom were in Zambia at the time, were declared *personae non gratae* The Kuanda government's decision to request a secret trial for Lumbwe was quickly followed by an invitation from American Ambassador Frank Wisner for a high level delegation from the ruling United National Independence Party (UNIP) to visit Washington, D.C., and four other cities as guests of the U.S. government.

§In a concerted attempt to improve bilateral relations and avoid any additional complications for the Namibian talks, the State Department accorded what one offical called "the red carpet treatment" to the four-person UNIP delegation, headed by party secretary Reuben Kamanga. The Zambians met with both Vice President George Bush and Deputy Secretary of State William Clark.

§The administration's move towards warmer relations with Kaunda surprised some analysts, since according to the London *Observer's* knowledgeable associate editor Colin Legum, the "only obvious reason" the CIA was plotting with opposition groups was "Kuanda's decision to buy arms and equipment from the Soviet bloc." Legum says Kuanda only turned to the Soviets after "ten fruitless years asking Western governments for the weapons he believed necessary to defend Zambia from Rhodesian and South African attacks."

But as viewed by U.S. strategists, the outstretched hand of friendship--coming at a time when Kuanda is pressured by severe economic problems, labor unrest, and dissatisfaction in the army--can only boost the prospects for acceptance of the West's Namibian proposals. In fact according to this view, the heavy economic, and in many cases political difficulties being experienced by all the frontline states, limit those governments' negotiating options and improve chances that they will go along with any 'reasonable' ideas the Contact Group puts forward.

§On November 17, foreign ministers from the front-line states (Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe), joined by Nigeria, Kenya (the current Organization of African Unity chairman), and SWAPO (the Namibian movement recognized by the African nations) consented to most of the 'Constitutional Principles' the Contact Group has proposed in its attempt to get South African agreement on independence for Namibia.

§Nevertheless, like their colleagues at the SADCC meeting that same week, the foreign ministers exhibited considerable skepticism about South Africa's true intentions. Specifically, they backed SWAPO's objections to those elements in the Western draft that are seen to recognize the ethnically-defined 'homelands' South Africa has created in the territory.

§They also called for redrafting the private property protection clause in point five of the draft. "We have benefitted from the experience of Zimbabwe," one SWAPO official explained. "The private property of individual members of the Namibian community will of course be left alone, but we differentiate between individual property and national property, and that is what we want to clarify."

§After receiving responses from the various parties, The Five plan to redraft the principles as required, then move the negotiations into the next phase, which everyone agrees could be more difficult. What Phase two involves is agreement on how to implement the independence plan the UN has adopted -the size and composition of the UN peace-keeping force and the question of UN impartiality in the process.

extracted from Africa News

Whites Use Intimidation Tactics Against Blacks In Election

§Using tactics similar to those employed by racists to intimidate Black voters in the South, the Republican Party recreuited a "task force" to patrol urban polling places in the hotly contested Nov 3 New Jersey gubernatorial race.

§The "National Ballot Security Task Force," which only operated in areas with heavy Black populations, consisted in part of armed off-duty police. The Democratic Party and Black civil rights groups are charging that these "patrols" intimidated voters in New Jersey Black communities.

§The race pitted Republican Thomas Kean, a strong supporter of President Ronald Reagan's policiesm against Democrat James Florio, a Reagan critic. The outcome was so close that a winner has yet to be declared, although unofficial results show Kean leading by 1681 votes. Reagan strongly backed Kean in the race, and approval of the NaTional Ballot Security Task Force's campaign came from the Republican Party National Committee.

§The dav of the election, posters were mounted near polling places, announcing: This area is being patrolled by the Naiotnal Ballot Security Task Force." The four-foot high signs were in those districts where large numbers of Blacks were registered: Newark, East Orange, Bridgeton, Atlantic City and Vineland.

§"Task Force" member with black armbands patrolled outside the polls. In Newark, a notorious white racist, State Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale led the security squad. The "task force" was a cooperative effort of the state and national Republican Party committees.

§Rev. S. Howard Woodson, a Black community leader announced the formation of a new organization, Right to Vote '81, as a result of the intimidation.

§Newark's Black mayor Kenneth Gibson, who helped conduct an intense statewide voter registration drive before the election, said the "task force" was "reminiscent of efforts to deprive Blacks of voting rights in the Deep South."

Mass State Funds in South Africa

The state Senate is delaying the passage of bill intended to prevent state pension funds from being invested in South Africa. The bill, sponsored by Sens. Jack Backman (D-Brookline), Bill Owens (R-Mattapan), and Rep. Mel King(I-South End) calls for the divestment of $131 million from banks and corporations involved in the South African economy.

In an evening of solidarity at the Union United Methodist Church in November, Wendy Earl, co-chair of the Massachusetts coalition for Divestment from South Africa, urged the people present to work for the progress of the bill.

"Not only is the present practice helping the racist regime in South Africa," she said, "It is also causing unemployment here, especially among minorities." Who are taking the jobs? she asked. "The companies that leave Massachusetts to get super profits in South Africa never get blamed."

According to Bill Sutherland, American Friends Service Committee representative to South Africa, who has just returned from a trip to Angola, the Reagan administration is cultivating South Africa because of its strategic importance. He said that all of Africa had responded in a direct challenge to Reagan's position.

Resistance by the blacks continues in South Africa, and in 1980 there were 200 strikes. The United Naions has condemned the South African regime.

§Sutherland called for a change in the administration's policy toward the regime. The U.S. government recently vetoed a U.N. resolution condemning South Africa when it invaded Angola.

"We need people to join the South African solidarity movement," Sutherland said. "No doubt the South African people will acheive their freedom but it may take much bloodshed and violence."

According to figures compiled by the International Defense and Aid, the white minority of 4.2 million people controls 87. of the land, leaving only 13. for the 18.6 million black majority. Black workers are paid one-eighth of what whites are paid, and nearly one-fourth of Black children die before their first birthday.

Foreign investment in South Africa only serves to perpetuate the racist regime. Former Prime Minister John Vorster has been quoted as saying, "Each trade agreement, each bank loan, each new investment, is another brick in the wall of our continued existence."

Between 30 and 50 U.S. banks and corporations are still investing in or loaning money to corporations in South Africa. They include American Can, General Electric, 3M, W.R. Grace, and Westinghouse. Pension funds are tied up in the form of stocks and bonds, in the First National Bank, the Bank of America and Citicorp, all of which have made loans to the South African government and to companies doing business in South Africa.

Firestone Co. now employs 2,500 workers in South Africa, and General Tire and Rubber operaties in South Africa with 2,000workers. The low wages and anti-union climate in South Africa have also attracted firms like Goodyear and Westinghouse. Earl said that the companies which practice racism in South Africa also encourage it at home, and that the resistance in Massachusetts has not been strong enough.

Senate Bill 2319 affects only $21 million of the $131 million that the Mass Coalition wants divested. It doesn't include the banks which loan money to firms investing in South Africa. Backman, Chairman of the Joint Human Services Committee, has been pressing for all funds to be divested from South Africa. He has proposed an amendement to include the banks.

According to Backman, if the bill is passed Massachusetts will be the first state to divest itself completely from South African investment.

§"The U.S should be in the forefront of a humane policy towards the Third World," he said in a telephone interview. "Our policies are hurting us with all the underdeveloped nations of the world."

The main opposition to the bill is from the Republicans, notably Sens. Robert Buell, Robert Hall, David Locke, and John Parker. King charged that the opposition was being inconsistent with freedom and democracy and human rights.

extracted from the Baystate Banner

National Group Forms Black Political Party

The founding of the National Black Independent Political Party (NBIPP), was announced in Boston Saturday November 7 by Muntu Matsimela, the leader of the National Black Human Rights Coalition.

Prtfessor Manning Marable, noted black activist and journalist was also scheduled to appear but had to cancel at the last minute.

Mr. Matsimela explained some of the fundamental principles before the NBIPP to an audience at the Eliot Congregational Church in Roxbury.

§Matsimela said the need for a black independent political party had been discussed many times but did not become a reality until a resolution was passed at a meeing of the National Black Political Assembly in August, 1980 and put into action three months later by 200 blacks in Philadelphia.

Organizers of the NBIPP feel that the black community needs the party in order to gain its rightful share of jobs, better housing, quality education and black political power.

When asked if there were any conflict between the Natioanl Black Independent Party and the National Black Political Front, Muntu said that they were both organized for more or less the same purpose--to help Blacks; therefore, there is no conflict. He stated that the difference between them is that the Front has more of a tactical approach. On the other hand, the Party builds from within to train and organize its members.

"Why are Black people moving away from each other instead of uniting and talking about what they can accomplish together?" was another question put to Matsimela. In reply, he spoke briefly about Realanomics and how it is affecting the Blacj ity."Speaking of unity is easy," he said, "but it is hard, here in the sense that it takes a lot of continuous work and deprogramming. Blacks are used to being either Democratic or Republican (more-so Democratic) and it hard for us to change."

The organizers of NBIPP beleive that Blacks must have a party whose first priority is uplifting the Black masses. NBIPP is in the process of identifying Blacks who are interested in starting a Boston chapter. This chapter is being formed to deal with the problem issues in Boston and to analyze the situation here.

For more information write NBIPP, 14 Tiverton Road Mattapan,MA 02126.

reprinted from the Baystate Banner

PUERTO RICO: Emigration and Exploitation

It is no accident that many Puerto Ricans have come to the United States. Neither is it because we like the cold, or because of overpopulation on the island, or because we like being on welfare. Rather, emigration from the island is the direct result of the exploitation of Puerto Rico by North American imperialism. The magnitude of exodus is illustrated by the statistics: from 1898 to 1944 about 90,000 Puerto Ricans emigrated to the United States. In the 1950's 400,000 Puerto Ricans emigrated. In the 1960's the number rose to 586,636. Today almost two million Puerto Ricans -- one-third of the entire Puerto Rican population -- live in the United States.

This emigration is the result of the military economic and political intervention of the United States in Puerto Rico. US corporations have used the Puerto Rican land and people to increase their own profits. The US government uses Puerto Rico as a strategic military outpost for an interventionist foreign policy which supports the corporations. There are ten US military bases on the island.

In July 1898 US troops invaded Puerto Rico and the US government imposed military rule on the island. Two years later the U.S. Congress passed the Foraker law, under which Puerto Rico was governed until 1917. Under the Foraker law Congress gave itself the power to approve and enforce laws on the island, a power that exists until this day. In 1917 Congress passed the second key law pertaining to Puerto Rico --the Jones Act. Passed over the objections of the Puerto Rican majority party, it imposed US citizenship collectively on the Puerto Rican people and required that young Puerto Ricans serve in the US armed forces.

US intervention had severe economic consequences for the people. In 1898 Puerto Rico had a traditional agricultural economy. The majority of the people lived on the land and produced the food they ate. Exports were tobacco, sugar, and most importantly, coffee, produced on small farms owned by Puerto Ricans who also grew food crops. The US occupation brought Puerto Rican coffee under US tariff laws and caused the devaluation of Puerto Rican money. The result was that coffee produced by Puerto Ricans could no longer compete with coffee produced in countries such as Brazil.

Puerto Ricans were forced off their small farms and stopped producing food. US-owned corporations took over most of the land. Sugar, produced on huge plantations, became the biggest crop, and Puerto Ricans became a rural proletariat -- forced to work at subsistance wages on plantations owned by foreign capitalists. They were able to work only a few months of the year, during the harvest. Otherwise they became part of the vast army of the unemployed that characterized the capitalist economy. Thus began the process of migration to the urban areas and emigration to the United States.

The island, which had been self-sufficient in agriculture, began to import food. This further impoverished the people, because imported food is expensive food. Puerto Rico became the fifth largest market in the world for US products.

In the 1930's a powerful resistance movement developed under the leadership of the Nationalist Party, let by Pedro Albizo Campos. The Nationalist Party advocated armed struggle against US domination. In 1937 a demonstration at Ponce to protest the im-

Continued on page 4

Pearl Harbor: The Story after the Attack

On the middle part of this past August, The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (created last year by Congress) held public hearings in Los Angeles to deliberate a very controversial issue involving the Japanese-Americans in this country. The Japanese-American citizens demanded monetary retribution for the great injustice done to them approximately forty years ago.

It all began on a small naval port in Hawaii called Pearl Harbor; Pearl Harbor is an outlet located on the southern coast of Oahu and six miles west of Honolulu.

Early in the morning on December 7th, at about 7:50 am, a Japanese task force consisting of roughly 190 planes merge from aircraft carriers stationed at the South Pacific. The Japanese airplanes swiftly approached the island undetected and launched an all out attack on the tiny strait. What was once a sleeping military base became instantly became a total mass of confusion.

The assailants split up to 4 divisions as if each were assigned a specific target to hit, while 50 horizontal bombers trailed behind to ward off any counterattack from their surprised enemy. The Japanese romped through the military establishment (including the three airfields) almost unhindered leaving behind a multitude of damages and casualties before the Americans were able to recover from the initial invasion, another squadron composed of 54 horizontal bombers, 81 dive bombers and 36 fighters were sent an hour later to destroy whatever was missed. There was a third attempt made, but after being surprised twice already, the Ar ricans prepared a welcoming commitee of antiaircraft fire to beat the persistant visitors.

The aftermath of that daybreak has proven exceedingly costly for the armed forces. In less than 2 hours, the opposition produced a staggering list of damages headed by 97 army war planes, 80 naval aircrafts of all types and 19 navy vessels were sunk or permanently impaired. The 26 year old battleship 'Arizona' was permanently disabled, the 'Oklahoma' was capsized and three others that were resting in the bottom.

News of the early morning clash outraged the American public. Three days after the United States declared war on Japan, 2000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans living in California were detained. Congressmen, the press, farmers'associations, and patiotic organizations called for evacuation of all Japanese from the west coast.

On February 13, 1942, a West Coast congressional delegation wrote the president urging the immediate removal of all Japanese, both citizens and aliens, from the Pacific coast states. Six days later, Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which empowered military commanders to remove "dangerous persons" from designated areas and authorized the construction od relocation camps to house them. By August 27th, over 110,000 Japanese people (64 percent of which were American citizens) were transported to concentration camps situated in Tule Lake and Manzanar, California; Poston and Gila River, Arizona; Minidoka and Hunt, Idaho; Heart Mountain, Wyoming; Amache and Granada, Colorado; Topaz Utah and Jerome, Denson, Rehiver and McGehee Arkansas, where they would be confined fot the next four years.

In 1944, the Supreme Court decision in Endo vs United States reversed the mass evacuation order, effective on January 2, 1945. By the following December, almost all camps had been closed except Tule Lake which remained in operation till 1946 due to the militant activities. Many of these people have lost everything after the war and was forced to start over again.

Newsweek and Time magazines interviewed several survivors who were willing to share their personal traumas. One of them is Dr. David Nakahata (now practicing dentistry in San Francisco) was only 12 years old when he was sent to Topaz, Utah. "It was a terrible thing they did", he said, "I have a grievance and simply saying I'm sorry just won't do." Another is Karl Yoneda and his family. When the was broke out, Karl Yoneda volunteered his service to the American cause and was assigned to help build Manzanar, a camp in the California desert. One week later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the detention of all Japanese-Americans - and overnight Karl Yoneda, his caucasian wife Elaine and his 3 year old son Tommy became prisoners at the very camp he was to help construct. Yoneda was recruited by the army as a translator for the U.S. Military intelligence eight monttms late. However, his wife and son was forced to stay behind; Although his son was barely 4 years of age, he was still considered a threat to the national security.

Mabel Ota and Dr. Mary Oda each told their story to Jane O'Reilly, a journalist for Time magazine. "When I heard rumors that all Japanese would be interned, I couldn't believe it. I kept saying that was a loyal American citizens and that it couldn't happen in a democracy." Nevertheless it did happen, as Mabel and her father was soon on their way to Poston , Arizona where she and her father would remain for the duration of the war. After the war, Mabel Ota became the first Asian school principal in Los Angeles. She believes tno this day that the death of her father and the brain damage to her daughter in birth was due to the poor diet and worse medical care.

Dr. Mary Oda, another inmate of Manzanar, is a San Fernando physician. She was torn away from her first year in medical school and her family in the midst of the transition. Not only did her family lose all their possessions but also their each other. "We became seperated during the evacuation and we never lived together as a family again" said the 61 year old lady.

On the November 9th edition of the Boston Globe, an article was written on a special program presented by Tufts University last month. The topic that was discussed was the Nissei World War II internment 40 years ago. The guess speaker of the evening was Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. The senator commenced by giving a brief summary of what happened directly after the attack on Pear Harbor and the consequences faced by the people that was living in California. These people , he said, were not guilty except that they just happen to be of Japanese origin.

Former PresidentJimmy Carter, he recalled, demonstrated that such things can recur. During the hostage situation in Iran, he ordered many Iranian students to leave the country and curtailed the immigration of others.

Inouye said much of the commission's time has been spent seeing if the government can give monetary compensation for the years some spent inside fenced-in internment camps. But, he said, "It's almost impossible to put a price tag on what happened. The loss of dignity, of pride, I don't know how you put a price tag on that one."

Inouye says the only way to guard against such history recurring is for young Americans interested in government to become very close observers of it.

"What is required is some vigilance," he said, "because if you don't, others will not."

BY JIMMY WONG

American Hostages: The Japanese American in WWII

Forty years ago, on this day, December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. It is fitting that today of all days, we understand what that important event meant to most Japanese-Americans.

While there is evidence that Japanese merchants and noblemen reached the Americas as early as 1610, the first major group of Japanese immigrants were brought to Hawaii in 1868. A year later, the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony was established near Placerville, California. What these early pioneers increasingly met were not only physical acts of racism, but anti-Japanese and anti-Asian legislation. Probably the best known legislation was the National Origins Act of 1924 which restricted the number of immigrants from Asia and South and Eastern Europe. Not as well known, however were the Alien land acts, passed in 1913 in California, Oregon, and Washington. These acts prohibited aliens ineligible for citizenship (Chinese, Japanese) from owning or leasing property. It was not until 1952 that California abolished its Alien Land Act and allowed for the naturalization of Asians. The last Alien Land Act to be repealed was in Washington in 1967.

By 1940, there were approximately 124,700 Japanese in the continental United States, 90 percent which lived on the Pacific Coast and 74 percent in California. Approximately ⅔ of these were American born. For the seventy years they had been in this country, this group of immigrants had contributed greatly to the railroad, the fishing industry, and irrigated the California desert which today is one of the leading agricultural areas in this country.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, however, all their lives were completely disrupted. People connected with the fishing industry were immediately suspected of espionage.

Announcements

§STOP THE FIRES IN HOLYOKE-- A Benefit Concert for the Holyoke Defense Fund will feature Dr. Ray Copeland and the Hampshire Afro-American Chamber Ensemble, and the Hamptones, at the Red Barn at Hampshire College, Wednesday, December 9 at 8:30 P.M.

Money raised will pay legal fees incurred when 14 demonstrators were arrested at city hall. The demonstrators were protesting Mayor Proulxs refusal to act on the Puerto Rican Communitys demands to end the arson.

Come build solidarity with the puerto Rican community

Advarice tickets are $3 and$3.50 at the door. For more information call 549-5470 or 545-0676 Debbie Sicila and 545-1968 Jose Bou

THIRD WORLD ORCHARD HILL CULTURAL CENTER presents it's first CHILLBILLIE AFFAIR Sat. Dec. 12, 1981

Featuring Daddy Neil and Brother E Refreshments will be served Donations requested at the door.

Tony Crayton will be speaking on Violence abd Racism on Campus. Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Butterfield Dining Room.

THE DONALD MARTIN, JR. BENEFIT FUND

Probably one of the nicest people you will ever meet is Donald Martin Jr. He was a fine athlete participating in basketball at Duggan Junior High School avereging over 25 points per game, quaterbacked the Technical High Football team in 1979, and was on his way to becoming a karate expert at Ishin Ryu School of Karate in Springfield. He was a student at STCC. at the time of the accident.

All of these things are now a part of the past for Donald Martin, Jr., his father Donald, Sr., his mother Mary, two brothers, and a sister who resides at 40 Gardens Drive, Springfield

On May 30, 1981, Donald became the victim of a tragic automobile accident which left hjm paralyzed from the neck down. Donald spent these past months recuperating at the Tufts University New England Medical Center in Boston trying to beat the odds.

This letter is being srnt to ypu requesting your assistance in helping Donald beat the odds back to recovery. The medical cost associated with this disastrous event has brought family and friends together to

PUERTO RICO *continued from page 2*

prisonment of Albizo was repressed -- 20 people were killed and 150 were injured.

After World War II, partly in response to the unrest that had developed in Puerto Rico, the US government introduced an industrialization program called Fomento Industrial. (In the US the program was called Operation Bootstrap.) This program introduced to the island such industries as cement making, bottle making, and petrochemicals manufactured by Corco, Shell, and Texaco. It did not emphasize food production or consumer goods. Instead, it promoted the development of industries most profitable to US investors, even if they did not provide many good paying jobs.

Puerto Rico's unemployment rate is officially 19 percent, but actually it is closer to 30 percent. The large numbers of people looking for work enable the US companies to pay low wages. In addition the companies get many tax advantages by being in Puerto Rico -- They do not contribute to the Puerto Rican public treasury. No wonder that 78 percent of all companies in Puerto Rico belong to foreign stockholders, mainly North Americans.

US corporations need Puerto Rico, but they do not need so many Puerto Ricans, especially Puerto Ricans involved in a growing and militant independence movement. A massive sterilization campaign sponsored by the US government and by institutions like the Ford Foundation has resulted in the sterilization of 35 percent of all Puerto Rican women of childbearing age, and of 20 percent of Puerto Rican men. the incidence of sterilization in Puerto Rico is the highest in the world.

Overpopulation is not the problem, as the rich agricultural land is capable of producing plenty of food for the people. Population control is an attempt to control the people themselves, and to preserve a social and economic system that does not benefit the people.

So here we are, in Boston, New York, and New Jersey, forced out of our country by poverty and by government programs committed to slowing the growth of the population by a massive sterilization campaign and by emigration. The brilliant cities that the tourists see here in the US are prohibited to the dispossessed immigrants. Puerto Ricans get the worst housing (even within the ghetto), the lowest paid jobs, the worst education, and the worst medical care. But Puerto Ricans resist assimilation. We still speak Spanish and dance salsa.

The island needs economic self-determination and political independence. But even if banks, land, and industries were owned by Puerto Ricans, the struggle for economic development and self-sufficiency would still be difficult in a world economy controlled by capitalism.

In the long run Puerto Rico's fate is tied to the struggle to eliminate capitalism world wide and replace it with a socialist system free of classes. In this Puerto Rican workers on the island and in the US have basic interest in common with the North American working class. Working people in the US should also see that the struggleforPuerto Rican independence is part of a struggle against a system that serves the profits of the corporations rather than the needs of the people.

Juan D. Vargas
for 'What's left in Boston'

Concepto Latino

Te Invita a su baile de fin de semestre

Invites you to their end of semester benefit party

Dec. 11th

7 PM — 1 AM

NEWMAN CENTER CENTER, UMASS

$2 general $1 antes de las 8:30

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~58~~ 61 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, December 8, 1981

Police ready to protect death threat victim

By CAREN ORLICK
SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said yesterday that the UMass Police Department is "doing everything possible" to protect the UMass woman who the *Collegian* reported yesterday as receiving a series of death threats.

"A number of officers are working on her case," he said, "and the department stands ready to help whenever possible."

The department has dispatched a sargeant to handle the woman's case, and both he, and the detective who had earlier been assigned have been in contact with the woman, O'Neil said.

"The police protection is getting better," the woman said, "I feel now that if I call them, they will respond."

Director O'Neil said that the department has limited resources, and that they are doing everything possible to help the woman.

"Why are they so anxious now," the woman asked. "Before the article, I always had trouble getting a response from the police, but now they call twice a day, and seem very concerned."

"It is too bad that the press had to force the police into action," the woman said. "The situation hasn't changed, the same thing is happening now that was happening last week, and the week before that."

"It was almost as if they didn't believe me before, but now they realize the severity of the situation, and have been forced to become involved," she said.

The woman said her only request of the police is that she receives priority when calling, and that their response time is as minimal as possible.

"It's almost as if someone were right in her dorm," O'Neil said, "We are very concerned, and are checking into every possibility."

"I just want them to catch him," the woman said.

Collegian photo by Nanci

SHADOW ON CONCRETE — A young maple casts its shadow on the concrete air vent near the Campus Center.

Escort service reaches SW, begins tonight at Goodell

Tonight students can be escorted between Goodell library and the Southwest Residential Area for the first time by the trained female/male pairs of escorts provided by the Student Government Association's President's Office.

Orchard Hill Residential area was the first area to start the service last Tuesday night and escorts there have accompanied 24 students since then.

Jean St. Martin, an originator of the project, said she is pleased with the smooth running so far.

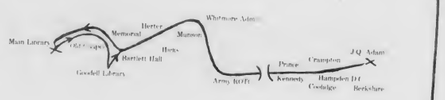
The Northeast/Sylvan residential areas will probably not have escorts available until next semester because of lack of escorts, St. Martin said.

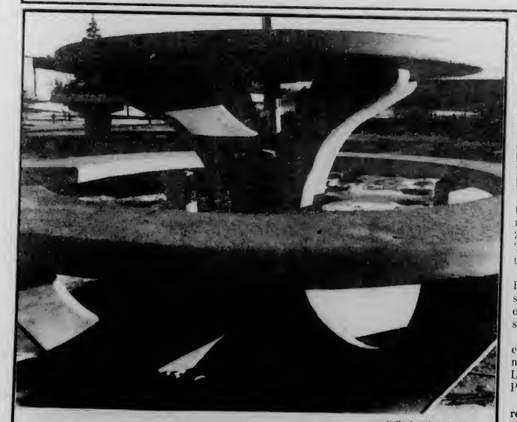
There are approximatley 50 escorts, of which 35 are trained at this point.

SOUTHWEST ESCORT SERVICE ROUTE

Hours Library	Leave J.Q. Adams	Main Library
7:00	7:00	7:30
8:00	8:00	8:30
9:00	9:00	9:30
10:00	10:00	10:30
11:00	11:00	11:30

Escort Route





Collegian photo by Nanci

CAMPUS CONCRETE — One of the concrete tables at the Campus Center plaza strikes an interesting pose in the afternoon sun.

Panel seeks to change law

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Increased financial aid, student representation on the Board of Regents and legislative approval of actions by the Board of Regents are some of the changes in state law being proposed by the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Senate's Public Policy Committee.

Under present state law, students attending public colleges and universities receive no less than 10 percent of more than 25 percent of state aid given to students. The remaining aid goes to students attending private institutions.

A bill filed by Ken Moore, chair of the Public Policy Committee, would allow students attending public institutions to be eligible for between 45 and 60 percent of state aid.

"It's very important for students to express support for these bills. If they're not pushed, they will never pass," said Laura Gallant, a member of the Public Policy Committee.

After public higher education was reorganized in June 1980, students lost their representation on the governing boards of their schools. The Board of Regents were given full control in deciding program offerings within public higher education.

One bill filed by the committee would provide student representation on the Board of Regents. The student would be elected by the student trustees of the 28 institutions of public higher education. The student trustees would form a commission, a statewide student organization, which would advise the Regents on policies concerning students, under the proposed legislation.

Another piece of legislation would enable the state legislature to overturn any programmatic decision made by the Board of Regents by a two-thirds vote. Under this plan, the joint committee on education would be responsible for monitoring the actions of the regents. The Education Committee would also be responsible for approving all appointments to the Board of Regents.

Persons employed by private colleges would be prohibited to serve on the Board of Regents or Board of Trustees. Currently, three regents and several trustees are employed by private colleges.

"Reorganization was done in a hasty manner. The legislation was not well conceived. We're trying to modify it by taking a positive approach of changing the system to make it function better," said Moore.

TODAY'S REPORT:

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The Soviet Union is using implied threats on Poland. pg. 2

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World and national news

Reagan says Khadafy lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rejected yesterday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas. "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the tightend protection.

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters about the purported Libyan threat a day after Khadafy denied any intent to kill Reagan or other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he was not aware of any plans to make evidence public.

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Khadafy said, "We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world."

Khadafy called Reagan "silly" and "ignorant" to believe the assassination reports and "a liar" to spread them.

Speakes refused to elaborate on Reagan's response. Although officials have acknowledged security is tightening around the president and other top officials, Speakes said he was not aware of any curtailment in Reagan's schedule because of the supposed threat.

AP Laserphoto

First Lady Nancy Reagan leads a press preview of the White House Christmas decorations Monday. She is pictured with the Christmas tree, a 19½ foot Douglas fir.

Rich French smuggle money

PARIS (AP) — Frightened by Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's soak-the-rich policy and his nationalization program, wealthy Frenchmen are smuggling staggering amounts of money abroad.

Sources in French financial circles say "black money" operations began to escalate late last year when nervous, foresighted investors anticipated the defeat of conservative President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and began transferring their assets to tax havens in Switzerland, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein and the Bahamas.

The customs agents' union estimates as much as $5.7 billion may have been sent out of the country illegally since Mitterrand won the presidency May 10.

The customs department reported it seized $3 million at frontier posts in August and September and said this may have been only the tip of the iceberg.

It is illegal to take more than $1,100 worth of francs out of the country, but most of the currency violation cases have far exceeded that amount.

With an eye on upper-crust smugglers, the government has increased customs controls at borders crossed by 251 million people last year. But it admits some of the heavily traveled frontiers — particularly the 142-mile border with Switzerland, a traditional money haven — cannot be guarded completely.

Soviets bully Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently is using an implied threat to withhold fuel supplies from Poland as a weapon to keep the Poles from moving too far out of line, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Soviet officials have agreed to supply specified amounts of fuel to Poland for only a threemonth period rather than the one-year normally covered by such deals between the two countries, the sources said.

The result is to leave a chilly economic sword dangling over the Poles during a winter in which the Kremlin is concerned about liberalizing tendencies in Poland, the sources said.

Congressmen conclude grassroots hearings on impact

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., told a despairing factory worker yesterday he could blame the Reagan administration for his job loss, and for the fact federal money to train him for a new job is gone.

Frank was one of seven Democratic members of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee who showed up in this snow-clogged city to hold the last of six "grassroots" hearings on how Reaganomics is affecting business and poor people.

The hearing followed similar panel discussions in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Seattle, Tucson, Ariz., Chicago and Atlanta.

Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., committee chairman, called the hearings "bipartisan" and then criticized the Republican administration for its budget and tax programs.

He said the results of the hearings will serve as ammunition for congressmen who plan to resist proposed budget cuts in the next fiscal year.

"If some of these (administration) experts had traveled the grassroots road with us, they would have learned weeks ago that there was real trouble brewing in the economy," St. Germain said.

"We heard the ominous sounds from the unemployed workers in the Mesabi Iron Range of Minnesota; from the small businessmen who faced bankruptcy in Seattle; from the carpenter who hadn't worked in six months in Tucson."

Arthur Estrella, 55, of Seekonk, Mass., was one of about 75 "witnesses" to describe how Reagan budget and tax cuts have affected him.

He explained that he lost his job of 31 years when the Washburn Wire Co. in East Providence shut down last summer due to foreign imports and high energy costs.

Estrella was one of several at the hearing to bemoan the elimination in the 1982 budget of the Trade Re-adjustment Act. The act provided additional unemployment compensation, as well as retraining and relocation funds for workers who lost their jobs because of foreign competition.

Without the help, Estrella, said he has no hope of getting a job "unless the fairy godmother comes back."

Frank said Estrella was one of thousands thrown out of work by Reagan's economic programs, and then abandoned by the administration's elimination of programs to help people find new jobs.

"This was not an accident. This is a deliberate policy," Frank said.

The day-long hearing also included tales of hardship from the elderly and poor, who complained of cuts in programs, and from building contractors and realtors, who said high interest rates were driving them to bankruptcy.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Yankee nuke testing sirens in local towns

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Residents of communities in Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire will be hearing the blares of high-pitched sirens during the next two weeks.

The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Vernon is testing a warning system that would be used in the case of an actual emergency to alert people within a 10-mile radius, spokesman Stephen Stoll said yesterday.

Testing began last week in Northfield, Mass., and will continue this week and next in Colrain, Mass., Hinsdale, N.H., Winchester, N.H., and Brattleboro and Vernon.

Three sirens each are in Northfield, Hinsdale, Winchester and Vernon, with one in Colrain and four in Brattleboro, Stoll said.

"We've advertised it in all the local newspapers and in radio spots, so we don't shock anyone," he said.

"We send out teams with decibel meters and they are located at various spots" to test the sound levels, Stoll said. Each of the five to six times a siren is tested it will blast for about 60 to 70 seconds at 15-minute intervals.

The sirens are designed to emit a loud, blaring noise, which signifies anyone hearing it to tune to an emergency broadcast system radio station to listen for further instructions, Stoll said.

Daughter-in-law trying to reach Sakharov

MOSCOW — Nobel prize winner Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law has asked the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences to help her reach Sakharov's home-in-exile in Gorky.

Sakharov, 60, and his 58-yearold wife, Yelena Bonner, have been fasting for more than two weeks in an attempt to pressure the Soviet government into allowing the daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, 26, to emigrate to the United States to join her husband.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday that Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner had been hospitalized to "prevent any complications in the state of their health." There has been no additional information about their condition, and Miss Alexeyeva said she fears they are being force-fed.

Independent panel affirms air traffic safety

WASHINGTON — Independent federal investigators have concluded that the safety of the nation's air traffic control system has not been jeopardized by the firing of 11,500 strikers last August, it was learned yesterday.

The findings are in a report to be presented by the staff of the National Transportation Safety Board for final approval today.

A 16-member task force interviewed working controllers and toured a number of control towers and centers during a two-month investigation. The aim was to determine whether the reduced air controller force and other post-strike factors posed any reduction in safety.

The board is an independent agency that investigates airline and other transportation accidents.

Among the task force's findings, according to board sources, are that:

— There are no indications to support allegations that medically unqualified controllers have been used to direct air traffic since the strike.

— Claims that unsafe procedures were used by the Federal Aviation Administration because of reduced work force are also invalid.

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Student 'serves' Boston

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts student was sentenced Thursday to perform 100 hours of community service work in Boston in connection with charges brought against him after a fight outside the Blue Wall bar last year.

Joseph G. McDonagh, 22, of Roslindale, was convicted last October of being a disorderly person and assault and battery on former UMass police officers David Williamson and Steven Draghetti.

McDonagh was also placed on one year's probation. His community service work at the Paulist Center, a Roman Catholic organization in Boston, is scheduled to be completed in four months.

UMass Student Legal Services attorney Charles J. DiMare, who represents McDonagh, said yesterday he will file an appeal which he is "confident we will win."

DiMare said evidence which challenges the credibility of a key witness, former UMass police officer Williamson, was not heard by the jury under orders by Superior Court Judge Eileen Griffin.

The evidence, testimony by former officer Draghetti, indicates that Williamson told him during a ride in a police cruiser that he would "get rid" of statements that would be harmful to their case against McDonagh, DiMare said.

Specifically, DiMare referred to a statement by UMass student Marshall Weinberg which reportedly disappeared a week after the alleged altercation occurred on March 9, 1980, and turned up about 14 months later on a desk at the UMass police station.

"Williams' credibility is relevant to the case," DiMare said. "It is clearly evidence that will be helpful to Mr. McDonagh."

DiMare said the jury also was not told of a $2.1 million police brutality suit filed against the UMass police in connection with the Blue Wall incident.

That suit, initiated by another UMass student, Douglas Locke, resulted in charges against Locke being dropped. Locke was charged with being a disorderly person and aiding in the escape of a prisoner in the same incident.

Last October, McDonagh's attorneys attempted to have charges against their client dropped due to "attempts to hide evidence and get rid of evidence" by Williamson and Draghetti. The motion was denied, and McDonagh was subsequently found guilty of two of the three charges brought against him. He was found innocent of assault and battery with a deadly weapon (a tennis shoe he was wearing) against Williamson.

Nuke info. center now open

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Staff

A group of about 15 people gathered in Thatcher Lounge Monday night to mark the opening of the Center For Nuclear Disarmament, a project of the Office of Educational Programs for the Northeast/Sylvan Residential Area.

The purpose of the center, which will be located in 104 Johnson House, is to act as a clearing house where students can come to get information on the nuclear arms race and various disarmament movements, said David Levinson, director of the center.

The inaugural program for the center featured Karen Levine and Kate Bellow, from the Women's Pentagon Action, Edward Manwell, from the Physicians for Social Responsibility and Levinson, a member of the International Nuclear Disarmament Movement.

Levinson said that through contacts he has made with the area groups such as the Traprock Peace Center in Deerfield and the American Friends Service Committee in Northampton he hopes the center will be able to "bridge the traditional gulf between the campus and the community."

"It's amazing how little is happening on this campus compared to other places" in the way of involvement in nuclear disarmament, Levinson said.

"The U.S. is lagging behind all the European countries," he said.

Karen Levine, who along with Kate Bellow presented a slide show on the 1980 women's march on the pentagon which stressed the direct relationship between racism and sexism in America and its military policies, said even when things do happen, such as the march, they are ignored in the major media.

The Women's Pentagon Action is important because it is "the first time women are coming out publicly and saying we care about things besides women's issues," Levine said.

Collegian photo by Nanci

HAMMER AWAY — Kimberly Lawler, freshman in C.A.S.I.A.C., creates a belt for her sister's Christmas present at the Student Union Craft Shop.

Collegian photo by Nanci

A STITCH IN TIME — Monica Browne, UMass alumnus sews a pair of sheepskin slippers for a Christmas present at the Student Union Craft Shop.

Students favor shorter break

University of Massachusetts students say they favor shortening intersession and adding more reading days before final exams, but oppose returning after Christmas to take finals, according to an informal survey conducted by the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*.

The survey questionnaire, published in the paper several weeks ago, was an effort to determine the sentiments of students toward calendar scheduling. The results are being analyzed by the Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee, which is drafting new calaendar Committee, which is drafting new calendar guidelines.

Any changes in the academic calendar would not take place until the 1984 school year, said Ron Keefe, a student member of the calendar committee.

A total of 205 students returned the questionnaires.

Asked whether they would support a shortening of intersession if it meant the spring semester would end earlier, 153 students agreed with 51 opposed. 116 students said they rely on intersession to earn money while only 15 said shortening the break would restrict their ability to return for the spring semester.

Asked if they would be willing to take final exams after Christmas, students overwhelmingly turned thumbs down, with six in favor and 199 opposed to the idea.

The majority of students also said they have had difficulty locating a summer job because of the spring semester ending in late May, with 98 students reporting "very much" difficulty, 51 a "a little," and 56 "no."

Students also said they find one reading day worthwhile, 168 to 37, while 161 said they favored more reading days. An average of three days was suggested by students.

Icy roads cause accidents

By MAUREEN McMANUS
Collegian Staff

Ten accidents were reported over the weekend due to the slippery road conditions, Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia said yesterday.

Carrel J. Meyers, 21, of Mendham, N.J., suffered trauma injuries resulting from a two-car accident at 3:05 a.m. Sunday on Route 9. Meyers reportedly lost control attempting to pass a car in front of her. She is listed in fair condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Two pedestrian-car accidents were also reported on Friday, police said. At 5 p.m., 80-year-old Everett Blanchard was reported struck by a car as he was crossing East Pleasant Street on foot. He sustained head injuries and a fractured leg. Blanchard is listed in fair condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

In the other pedestrian-car accident, Amherst College student Theodore E. Braun III, of Charlotte, Vt., was cited for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident at 10 p.m. Friday. Michael L. Sheehan, 21, of Wilbraham, was crossing Main Street against a walk signal when he was struck by the vehicle operated by Braun.

Four people were arrested over the weekend by Amherst police for driving under the influence while operating a motor vehicle.

The Speed and Alcohol Enforcement Program (SAP) operated five hours on Friday instead of the scheduled six because the officers were called to disperse loud parties in the area, Maia said.

The officers on SAP patrol worked three hours on Saturday due to the snow conditions, he said. Ten speeding tickets were written by SAP out of a total of 19 ears stopped.

Jonathan H. Fitzgerald, 22, of Gray Street was arrested on Saturday and charged with simple assault with intent to steal. The offense occurred Sept. 9, but wasn't reported until Dec. 4, police said. The matter is under investigation, police said.

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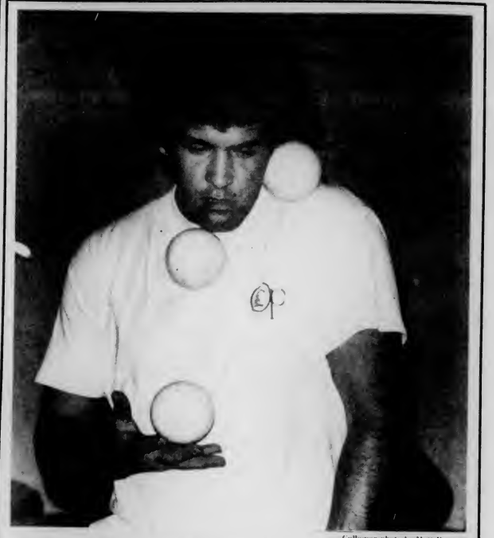

Collegian photo by Matt Brennan

JUST CLOWNING AROUND — Professional clown Jamie O'Neil entertains a group of students in the campus center.

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Black Affairs

Blacks and Jews reaffirm their relations

The bonds that link America's Black and Jewish communities in a mutual concern for the preservation of human and civil rights are as strong as ever, prominent leaders for both groups asserted recently at an unusual forum in Newark, N.J.

Despite widely reported national feuds, the heads of the seven largest Black and Jewish organizations in the Newark area, representing more than 200,000 persons, contended that they remain united on major issues.

Leaders of both groups joined in a statement calling for "social justice and a better life for those who are disadvantaged or deprived in American society" and "support for a secure and flourishing State of Israel as a democratic homeland for the Jewish people."

The purpose of the joint statement was to reaffirm support for common goals and to attempt to refute any arguments that the groups, long allies in many civil rights causes, are drifting apart.

"I think there was a need for a very public, very loud statement from all of the groups that the Black and Jewish people of this area are commmitted to each other and to goals that we will never back off from, civil rights and human rights," said Leonard Coleman, director of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition, who brought the groups together.

Langdon Dames, head of Newark's Urban League, acknowleged that there may have been a brief period of poor communication between the two groups in the past decade.

However, he added: "That's changed. Today we are saying that we are together. The concerns of one group here are the concerns of all."

There have been incidents in New York, Los Angeles and other urban centers that seemed to point to a growing split between Blacks and Jews, the leaders said.

Blacks and Jews in the Newark area, who have maintained cordial relations, indicated they felt tarnished by the atmoshphere of confrontation in other cities.

An agenda of mutual concerns was also announced. It included:

— Condemnation of Ku Klux Klan activity in the state and apartheid policies in the Republic of South Africa.

— Expression of sympathy to the black community in Atlanta.

— Preservaton of human rights around the globe.

— Support for affirmative action programs and the State of Israel.

Groups represented included the Greater Newark Urban Coalition, the American Jewish Congress, the Urban League, the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith.

'Just the Beginning'

"We see this statement to be just the beginning of a partnership to protect all who are in need," said Jacqueline Levine, chairwoman of the Community Relations Committee. "It is an example of our ability to work together."

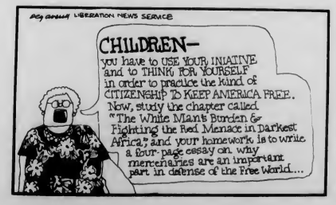
Mrs. Levine, chairwoman of the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress, added: "We are facing difficult months and years ahead," referring to the recent passage of budget cuts. "This is an example of our ability to work together."

Morton Bunis, president of the New Jersey Region, AJCongress, said: "There are many people who think Blacks and Jews cannot come together; we can."

Urban League Director Coleman said: "If our Jewish allies have influence in the administration, we can take up our issues through them."

Another reason for working together, explained Jeffrey Mass, New Jersey director of the Anti-Defamation League, was the recent rash of vandalism and the increasing numbers of Ku Klux Klan members.

"It's that poisoning of the atmosphere we're addressing," he said, "We need to establish a network of relationships, on a personal level if your neighbor's home is vandalized; on a community level, if a temple is vandalized."



Activities director demanded to resign

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Randy Donate, director of Student Activities, was demanded by the Student Senate Thursday to hand in his resignation, but he refused.

INTERVIEW: ED LEE

The resignation of Randy Donant, director of the office of Student Activities, was demanded by the student senate Thursday, because of his insensitivity toward Third World and womens organizations, said Ed Lee, speaker of the Student Senate.

"Randy Donant has not represented students interests. He is very destructive to student input on this campus, said Lee. We have documents of this."

"The office of Student Activities is detrimental to all student groups. It is an extension of primarily Vice Chancellor Madson. The Administrations goal is to assume the role of allocating money to student organizations, said Lee.

"Student Activities Office was increased by $31,000 last year. It is estimated that they will come for an unprecedented $41,000 this year. This increase will come in part from decreases in Third World organizations such as B.M.C.P., AHORA, ASA, AFRIKA-AM, NUMMO NEWS etc. "If Donant stays in his position as Director of Student Activities for three years we will have invested over $100,000 for someone who will ultimately destroy Third World and womens organizations," said Lee.

"Examples of this are the reluctance of the Administration to fully fund BCP and CCEBES, which are the only two Third World academic organizations on campus. With such a low regard for Third World people and women it is only obvious that these groups will be targeted first in any budget negotiations controlled by the Administration," said Lee.

Lee went on to say that, "twice in two years the Administration has been investigated by federal authorities for compliance with Affirmitive Action. Minority enrollment is currently less than three percent, one of the nations lowest for a state subsidized university. This is critical because many student organizations investigate Administration corruption."

"An attempt is being made to alter Third World organizations, said Lee. If Third World organizations fall, the people most responsible are not the active students but the inactive ones! I would suggest that students contact myself or Randy Donant as soon as possible. The future of Third World organizations does not rest with any one else but you! GET INVOLVED!"

by Phillip Jennings
Black Affairs

Black private colleges battle Reagan cuts, enrollment dips

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Correspondent

The United Negro College Fund estimates that, if proposed Reagan administration cutbacks are fully approved, black colleges will lose between $30 million and $40 million in the next four or five years. Officials of many private black colleges say enrollments are slipping and there is a very serious concern about the future.

Although the number of black students attending college has more than tripled in the last twenty years, to about 1.3 million, that percentage at black colleges has declined from 82 percent in 1965 to about 28 percent in 1981. These and other factors are contributing to the consequent elimination of one of Black America's most cherished institutions, black private colleges.

Students at these schools come from homes with a median parental income of $11,000, exactly half the parental income figure of $22,000 for the nation's white college students generally. More than 90 percent of students at private black colleges receive financial aid, and 70 percent get Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. The financial cutbacks in these aid programs are expected to drive away potential black students from these colleges, and into state institutions because (1) the black student's unmet need for financial aid will prevent him from attending. (2) Black colleges will no longer be able to give the prospective black student what they are looking for, financial commitment.

While many of the predominantly white private colleges are similarly troubled by the difficulties of inflation and new Reagan administration cutbacks, it is the black colleges that are the most severely affected, because of their students' heavy dependence on financial aid.

Almost all of the predominantly black colleges, as well as many public colleges, report declines in enrollment this year, attributable mainly to their inability to provide sufficient financial aid to students from low-income families.

Fisk University president Walter J. Leonard reports that his university's present enrollment of 950 is about 100 less than its optimum level of 1050. "Some of these students went to state institutions, some went to private predominantly white schools, which are better funded, such as Amherst and Haverford colleges, and some didn't go at all," said Leonard, from his Nashville, Tenn., school.

Dr. Hugh M. Glosser, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, also reports an enrollment decrease of about 100 students because of the federal delays concerning student aid.

John Bracey, professor of Afro-american studies here at UMass sees the situation as being more than just an economic matter. "If black students get priced out of four year schools and have to turn to two year colleges, the types of vocation sought by these students will be limited, because the type of quality education at the two year schools in no way compares with the broad range of curriculum at larger universitiés such as this one."

Moreover, "the major source of the civil rights struggle came from southern black college students. The Reagan people are aware of the danger that black youth represent. In 10 years one half of black colleges may not exist. It appears that the plan once again is on dealing with black people as a whole, or on keeping them out. All signs point to keeping them out," says Bracey.

Homer Meade, also a professor of black studies here at UMass, cites the relationship of Reaganomics and big businesses as anti-progressive for minority students here in America. "Reaganomics and the policies which it creates are at base anti-progressive for the future of minority students. With the tax breaks given to corporate America, jobs are to be supposedly created. The jobs which are created in this manner demand by contract allegiance for the job seeker to a corporation, which has never in the 200 years of its existence addressed the interests of minority students," explains Meade.

In addition to the fact that black colleges provide a psychologically supportive type of atmosphere for black students, there are other reasons for their continuing existence. But the one reason that should stick out in the minds of all concerned people is that the current administration is attempting to take away a symbol of our living blackness, and it appears that for the moment anyway, we're going to have to deal with it.

Women run feminist production company

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Variations on a Theme is a Northampton-based, non-profit feminist production company, trying "to bring high quality women's culture to the Pioneer Valley," said co-founder Ruth Davidson.

Davidson, along with Emily Sherwood, brought Variations into existence in 1980 with the Meg Christian concert, their first joint production.

Both Davidson and Sherwood are 1980 graduates of Mount Holyoke college, where Davidson said she began producing women's music four years ago, with the women center's money. She worked on Margie Adams and Theresa Trull concerts while at Mount Holyoke and began seriously producing music in the fall of 1979. Davidson earned her degree in political science and women's studies, but said, "senior year my major was music."

Since the company has survived a year Sherwood said she and Davidson feel "a sense of legitimacy, which was not felt before." For awhile Variations future seemed uncertain. This past semester Davidson received a job offer to do bookings for June Millington but decided to stay on the production end of women's music.

At present Sherwood and Davidson are working to keep their company running. Sherwood said they work on token payments from the big concerts. They have a problem paying all their workers. Most of the women who do publicity, lighting and sound for their concerts work for the experience and in exchange for tickets to the show.

Both women said women's music has been vital to their lives, and their interests are deeply rooted.

"Women's music has given me an incredible amount of support. It gives me a lot of energy," Davidson said.

Davidson and Sherwood were also enthusiastic about working in Northampton.

"Concert production is very community-based work, and Northampton gives us a lot of feedback," Davidson said. Sherwood added many people do not understand their work and think it can be done in isolation.

Looking toward the future Davidson said the fall season has gone well and they feel "incredibly" excited about Variations. They also were enthusiastic about the different types of audiences women's music has been reaching, including an increasing number of men.

"People are starting to listen rather than block it out," Davidson said. She said more different kinds of women are going to the peformances, including women who do not define themselves as lesbians or feminists.

Davidson and Sherwood said they have learned a lot in the past year. In the spring semester of 1981 their production company suffered a serious loss, from what they said they believe was an unorganized boycott of the Theresa Trull concert at Mount Holyoke college. Both women said they wish they had been notified about the assumed boycott before hand and that its results hurt their production company much more than the artist at which it was directed.

They said they want people to know they are presently out of debt and have begun to break even on their concerts. The Meg Christian concert held in November marked their eleventh production as Variatons, and it's financial success was a sign of how much they have grown in the past year.

Boston says snowplow money is all plowed out

BOSTON (AP) — With a long winter still ahead, Boston is already out of snowplowing money, officials said yesterday as New England emerged from a sneak snowstorm that paralyzed travel, closed schools and caused eight deaths.

"We're in trouble," said Boston Public Works Commissioner Joseph F. Casazza.

Casazza said he was assuming that the city's entire snow removal budget — $320,000 — would be drained by the time crews finished cleaning up.

"What do you do if you have $5 left? Do you shovel off a sidewalk for shopping, or save it for keeping a street open so a fire truck can get through the next time it snows?" he said. "These are the anxieties we're going through."

He blamed Proposition 2 ½, saying the tax-cutting law forced the city's $750,000 snow removal allotment to be nearly halved.

But under sparkling skies yesterday, workers were able to clean streets enough so that the city lifted its snow emergency parking ban yesterday afternoon. Logan Airport, socked in at the height of the storm, had two of its four runways open and was working on clearing the others.

On Nantucket Island, specialists worked to remove some unlikely victims of the storm: a school of whales. A team from New England Aquarium in Boston found 14 long-finned Atlantic pilot whales — 13 of them dead and one still living, said spokeswoman Liz Kay.

She said the marine experts were trying to decide on possible lifesaving methods for the lone survivor. The beached whales ranged from 12 to 28 feet.

Meanwhile, tourists temporarily marooned on the island over the weekend boarded the Ferry Nantucket yesterday. Hundreds of visitors had come for a Christmas Stroll pageant Saturday only to be caught by the storm. By nightfall about 200 came to police seeking shelter. They were put up in a hospital, private homes and hotels.

The ferry schedule between Nantucket and Hyannis on Cape Cod was expected to return to normal last night.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Embarking on a long journey

After a hiatus of nearly two years, arms reduction talks have finally been resurrected by the two superpowers, Russia and U.S., this week in Geneva, Switzerland. Since the shelving of the SALT II treaty twenty-three months ago because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, each country has exponentially increased its military expenditures. The unilateral decision by both countries to finally sit down at the negotiating tables is motivated by economic, ideological and political factors.

Economically, both countries have been hit by difficult times which would only be intensified by an expensive, all-out arms race. Traditionally Russia has had numerous problems supplying their people with basic consumer goods,

John F. Hudson

even those as common as milk, eggs and meat. Lately, though, problems outside their own country have taken their toll on the domestic Soviet economy. Presently Poland, one of Russia's most crucial allies, is on the brink of economic disaster with huge debts owed to an increasingly anxious Western economic community piling up daily. To insure the political stability of countries within the Soviet "sphere of influence," (of which Poland is a member), Russian has had to step in and pour even more massive aid and loans into the Polish economy. Also their Third-World aid has, of late, increased considerably with such countries as Libya and Cuba constantly demanding more. These problems, coupled with a bad harvest, lower productivity and underestimated levels of demand, have put a huge strain on the Soviet economy.

On the American side, our economic problems are somewhat less severe, yet still pressing. With our inflation rate running at somewhere between 15 percent and 17 percent a year, interests rates peaking, and an unemployment rate threatening to reach a post-World War II high, the U.S. economy could only be hurt by increased military expenditures. Also, since Reaganomics depends on massive tax cuts, social programs have had to be cut to make up for any deficits in proposed defense expenditures. Here a uniquely Western problem arises — that of widepsread domestic unrest and the accountability of office holders come election time. It is obvious that defense decrease could only help the Soviet and American economies.

Ideologically both countries need the arms reduction talks to reassure both their allies and the entire world of their sincerity to reduce world wide nuclear stockpiles. It is an attempt by the superpowers to flaunt their supposed "dovishness," thereby solidifying their postitions within the world community. Russia has successfully carried out "peace" propaganda campaign since the election of Ronald Reagan. The President, swept into office with the help of "get tough" anti-Soviet rhetoric, had religiously professed this line of thinking until recently. With massive disarmament campaigns sweeping over Europe in such "solid" North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries as West Germany and Britain, Reagan realized he had to radically change his previous foreign policy stands.

The U.S.'s plan is rather simple, yet bold in what it proposes. Beginning in 1983, the U.S. had planned on deploying 572 nuclear missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy. We have offered to cancel the entire deployment i f the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle 1154 missiles currently pointed at Western Europe and stationed within Russia. The Russians have countered that the missiles of America's three major allies — Britain, France and Germany — must also be included. The differences between the two superpower's view of arms reduction is obviously at conflicting ends of strategic thinking.

The fact that both countries have finally sat down at the negotiating table is clearly a positive sign. Any nuclear exchange within Western Europe between the U.S. and Russia would mean irrepairable destruction of that continent and most surely lead to a world wide thermonuclear holocaust. Though some may claim both countries see a nuclear war as winnable, realistically both view this idea as absurd — hence arms reduction talks. Eventual arms reduction and the realized world benefit will only become a reality after a long and ardurous process. The longest journey always begins with one small step.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Understand and bear with us

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. DeCarolis' letter published on November 18. I respect his opinion but I also hope that he realizes that violence against women does not always occur in the cute little scenerio he describes. I don't think that the threat of rape and assault is a question of having "human desires." It is a very real fear with which every campus woman must contend.

I understand your frustration from being thought of as a potential rapist when you are only trying to strike up a conversation. But the problem is which strangers can you trust? There is no typical rapist or abuser. They don't have a red "R" blazened across their forehead. So I am sorry, but I hope that you understand the predicament women face and bear with us.

Brenda Storvick
Amherst

Human rights deserve bucks

To the Editor:

The issue of Northern Ireland, due to the provisional Irish Republican Army's current armed campaign, has become so sensitive that people are apt to take or assume that others take a polarized view of the situation. Witness, for example, the letter "Sands' Credentials Questioned" (Nov. 23) which implied that Sean Sands, brother of IRA hunger striker, Bobby Sands, presented an extremist view when he spoke on campus recently. If this had been the case, I doubt if the 600 or so people who crowded Mahar Auditorium that night would have heard him out for two hours, nor given him their standing ovation at the end.

Mr. Sands said in so many words that he neither spoke on the IRA's behalf nor suported the taking of innocent lives. Spouting no theories nor magic solutions — extreme or otherwise — he simply stuck to what he knew. He told of the brutality and torture his brother endured in Long Kesh Prison and of the warped British legal system which put him there. IRA propaganda? Not according to Amnesty International, which has condemned the British government for torturing Irish prisoners and for their "Diplock Court" system which allows trial without jury and conviction by confession only — a system which, coupled with torture, makes the term "conviction" a travesty.

And Mr. Sands' own credentials? No, he did not have a Ph.D. in political science. He merely lived through the situation he spoke of for nineteen years. If this fact makes his biased, it also gives him knowledge, to tell the side of his brother's story that somehow never made the American press.

Should the Student Government Association have funded Mr. Sands' talk? I think so. In this Year Toward Civility, human rights deserve a few bucks too.

Kathleen Flanagan
Amherst

Do we need monetary incentive?

To the Editor:

Last month another item was added to that long list of items we give thanks for. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts finally, after a long hard struggle, passed a returnable bottle bill. In January of 1983, the citizens of this state will begin to save their bottles and cans in a process of recycling that has been needed for some time. Yet, we don't have to wait until 1983. There are recycling centers in Amherst; one is situated on this campus (P lot 25). Do we need a monetary incentive to change our ways?

One of our basic problems in changing to the process of recycling is our conditioning. How many times do we instinctively throw bottles, cans, papers, aluminum foil, etc. without giving a thought to the one-way process we are continuing to perpetuate? The seeds have already been planted, many of us recognize the need and necessity of recycling. We live in a world of limited resources — "a spaceship earth." Let's not wait until 1983. Let's start now. It won't be easy to break the mold of the throwaway ethic, but together we can make UMass a completely recycle microcosm, and an example to be followed by the rest of the state.

Toni F. Borge
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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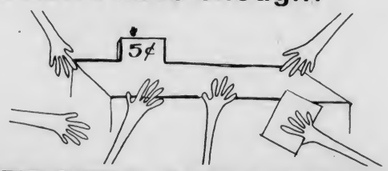

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A General Information Meeting will be held on Dec. 9, 7:8 o'clock in room 905-09 Campus Center
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Located in the Tidewater, Virginia area, the shipyard is surrounded by a vast array of recreational and cultural activities. Just minutes away, the resort city of Virginia Beach hosts water activities of all types and descriptions. Also, the shipyard is just a short drive from the Blue Ridge Mountains with its spectacular fall foliage and numerous winter ski resorts.

Mrs. S.M. Peters
Code 170.3
Norfolk Naval Shipyard
Portsmouth, Virginia 23709
Call Collect: (804) 393-7340

TUESDAY
Dec 8th and Dec 15th
TWO WAY STREET
RETURNS
9 til 1
2.00 cover
SPECIAL
Two For One
All Liquor Drinks
9 til 11
TWO WAY STREET
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Newslines...

Pierce to speak at U-Mass

Attorney Richard C. Pierce, Assistant Secretary of consumer Affairs in Boston, will speak on Consumer Rights under Mass. law, Wed. December 9, at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson 106. His talk, which is sponsored by the International Students Association, will deal with Tenant's Rights, Consumer's shopping rights, and contracts under Mass. law.

Holyoke Defense Fund to feature Dr. Ray Copeland

A benefit concert for the Holyoke FDefense Fund featuring Dr. Copeland and the Hampshire Afro-American Chamber Ensemble, and the Hamptones, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Red Barn.

Money raised will pay the legal fees for 145 demonstrators arrested at Holyoke City Hall while protesting Mayor Proulx's refusal to act on the Puerto Rican community's demands to end the arsons in Holyoke.

Porn trade explored from insights in film: *Not a love story*

Not a Love Story: A Film About Pornography, is a chronicle of two women, a filmmaker and a stripper, and their exploration of the pornography industry.

The film offers insights from men and women inside and outside of the industry, according to a press release. Among those interviewed in the film are people who make their livings from the pornographer for Hustler magazine; and the publisher of five of Canada's most profitable "men's entertainment" magazines.

The film also features interviews with critics such as Kate Millett, Robin Morgan, and Kathleen Barry. Canadian writer and feminist Margaret Atwood makes a personal statement through her poem, "A Women's Issue." Aggressive pornography is linked with aggressive behavior in men by research psychologist Dr. Edward Donnerstein and the effects of pornography on men are discussed by a group organized by Men Against Male Violence.

The film is a protest against pornography and does contain sexually explicit scenes to increase the viewers awareness of the harmful nature of pornography.

The film will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Public Health Auditorium of Morrill Science Center. Women's Forum Against Media Violence (WFMV) and the Everywoman's Center (EWC) are sponsoring the showing of the film.

There will be a 50 cents donation charge, and the film is open to the public. Childcare will be provided.

Out Dance Party Weekend Blow-Out Dance Party Weekend Blow-Out Dance Party Weekend Blow-Out Dance Party Weekend Blow-O
HANGAR ONE
TUES. 8 "Ladies Night" DISCO
$3. open bar 8-11
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Blow-Out Weekend
THUR 10 Human Sexual Response and the Elevators
FRI 11 The STOMPERS plus The Valentine's The Fantini Bros.
★★★★★ DISCO ★★★★★
Sat 12 D.J. ERIC
Sun 13 D.J. DADDY NEAL
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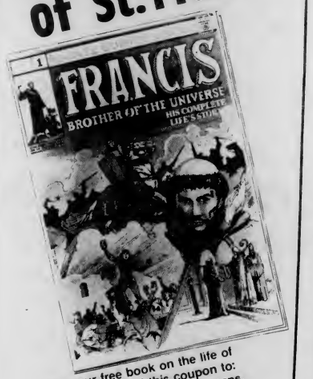
Read the other voice in this Thursday's Collegian

FREE BOOK on the Life of St. Francis



For your free book on the life of St. Francis, send this coupon to: Friar Courtland, The Franciscans, Province of Immaculate Conception, St. Bonaventure Friary, 9 Herbert Street, Melrose MA 02176. (617) 662-9310

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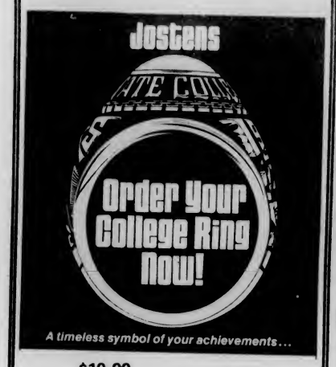
the FRANCISCANS
Province of Immaculate Conception



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Wed 12-9-81	to 4:00

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APOLOGY TO UMASS COMMUNITY

The Brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to extend an apology to the Univ. of Mass, concerning our unruly behavior in past incidences. We are making a concentrated effort to improve the Theta Chi image.

We are striving to be an asset to the Greek Area, and the University as a whole.

Sincerely,
The Brotherhood of Theta Chi

Collegian photo by Randi Chase

"PLANT" IN THE SKY — This Jade plant in the Hampshire D.C. in Southwest floats in the sky as the clouds drift by.

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Positive Vibrations
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The General

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Reggae Music
The Scotty Dread Show

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
UMass Hotline
Stress Management

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Live from Studio B
Live music in the studio
"The Needles"

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Contemporary Black Music
Brother E

2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Music for Overnighters
Carl Lowman

UNION VIDEO CENTER

Tues:
10:00 The Spiritual Destiny of America
11:00 RockWorld
12:00 X-TV Oasis
1:00 African Dance; Steven Beck: Video and T.V.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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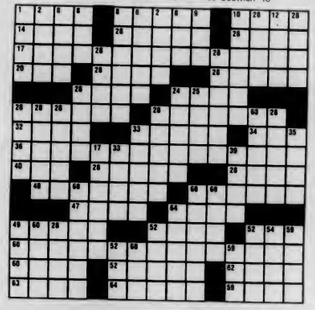
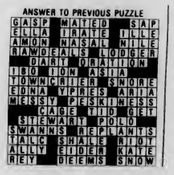
ACROSS
1 Labyrinth
5 Key, Ti one
10 Egypti. dancing girl
14 Got off
15 Precise
16 Kind of glory
17 Today minus eleven
20 Dry, as wine
21 Tamarisk tree
22 Poetry muse
23 Impairs
24 Sedans
26 Cash register button
29 Supporters of a sort
32 Blackbirds
33 Loftily location
34 Athletic org
36 Date of Babylon's conquest of Judah
40 Play part
41 Consumer watchdog Ralph ——
42 Blind, as a hawk
43 Satisfying sights
45 New name on the Supreme Court
47 Apportion
48 Town in Manche
49 Artist's adjunct
52 Hindu garment
53 Nickname masculine or feminine
56 Advent of the long-distance telephone
60 —— out
61 Soak
62 Fish sauce
63 Edits, in a way
64 "Over ——"
65 Otherwise

DOWN
1 "—— Inhumanity to ..."
2 "...sin to tell ——"
3 Metallic element
4 French season
5 "—— in St. Louis"
6 Skater's feats
7 Plain ——
8 Mil. training sch.
9 Way to go: Abbr.
10 Reluctant (with "to")
11 A Turner
12 Catcher's equipment
13 Ares' mother
18 Follower
19 Bible passages
23 Elan
24 Kitchen implement
25 Dry as dust
26 Space agcy.
27 Chilling
28 Over the speed limit
29 Largest asteroid
30 Imposed
31 Weapon
33 Confuse
35 Home of the Bruins
37 Not sensible to
38 Maritime abbr.
39 "It —— Secret"
44 Arabian chieftains
45 Chevron
46 Arabic letter
48 Morley of TV
49 City in Oklahoma
50 Japanese aborigine
51 Uppity one
52 Cousin of 31 Down
53 Conquer
54 Famous Virginians
55 —— in a lifetime
57 The best ending
58 Numerical suffix
59 Scottish "to"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of snow, except mixed rain and snow south coast, today and tonight. Highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Windy and cold with scattered flurries tomorrow. Highs in the low 30s.

Report says state was told of shortage

BOSTON (AP) — The state Office of Energy Resources "was forewarned of the possibility of a natural gas shortage" last winter, "but initiated no precautionary measures to forestall such an occurrence," according to a report by a legislative committee.

The Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee scheduled a news conference today to release the results of its investigation into the state's natural gas shortage last winter.

A copy of the committee's findings was obtained by The Associated Press yesterday.

According to the report, the staff of the energy office "predicted a natural gas shortage in the commonwealth as early as 1982, but no action was taken.

"As a result, gas conversions were not curtailed, supply and demand were not monitored and no emergency plan was developed."

The committee said the possibility of "an Algerian LNG (liquefied natural gas) supply cutoff was raised during the summer of 1980 in Boston Gas. Co. testimony before the Energy Facilities Siting Council.

"The council, which is chaired by the secretary of energy, did not require Boston Gas to submit a plan for dealing with the possibility of an Algerian cutoff."

The council is responsible for reviewing supply projections filed by the companies. A disruption in supply from Algeria, due to a storm, contributed to the problems last winter.

Larry Carpman, spokesman for the Energy Office, said the agency was not provided a copy of the report. However, a statement in the name of Energy Secretary Margaret N. St. Clair was prepared based on what the agency heard was in the report, Carpman said.

The statement said in part that, "even without proper notice from the gas companies involved, the EOER (Executive Office of Energy Resources) was able to step in and take control of a situation before it got worse."

Noting that there was no emergency plan for a natural gas shortage, Ms. St. Clair said, "The EOER concentrated its efforts on emergency planning for oil supply shortfalls."

This is because oil is not regulated by government while natural gas is and the state is more dependent on oil, she said.

According to the committee, several factors contributed to the gas shortages experienced by the Boston, Lowell and Cape Cod gas companies, and "no single factor can be earmarked as the exact cause of the crisis."

The causes listed:

—"An estimated statewide total of 70,000 households converted from oil to gas heat in the two years immediately preceding the crisis...

—"The Boston Gas Co inventory at the beginning of the 1980-1981 heating season was 1 billion cubic feet below the prior year's beginning inventory...

—"The Boston Gas Co. cancelled its Exxon propane contract in the middle of December due to notification of drastic price increases, believing supplies and future deliveries were sufficient to meet projected demand.

"A Mediterranean storm closed the Algerian LNG port of Arzew for an indefinite period, shutting off future LNG supplies from coming into the Distrigas facility at Everett.

—"The Boston area experienced a 30-day period of extremely cold weather which far exceeded the 51-year norm utilized by Boston Gas for projecting consumption.

—"The Lowell and Cape Cod gas companies had to rely to an inordinate degree on "best effort contract" pipeline gas, deliveries which proved unreliable during severe peak load days.

—"The limited capacity of the two pipeline gas transmission lines supplying the commonwealth on peak load days prevented the distribution companies from utilizing their reserve supplies stored in New York and Pennsylvania."

The committee also said that, "the three state agencies with the statutory responsibility for overseeing the available natural gas supply displayed fittle communication, cooperation or coordination in fulfilling their mandate to insure the health and safety of the public with a minimum of impact on the environment at the lowest possible cost..."

AP Laserphoto

Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King signs the bill which will force Boston Gas to stop billing customers for last winters natural gas emergency. With King are State Rep. Jim Brett, left, and state Rep. Alfred Saggese.

Uncle Sam has to pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaining the federal government is a deadbeat, thousands of small companies, from a Virginia coleslaw supplier to a Connecticut dry cleaning firm, say they will refuse future federal contracts unless there is a law guaranteeing prompt payment.

"It's the high interest rates," said Kenton Pattie, of the Slow Pay Coalition, a lobbying association fighting for a prompt payment measure. "Already, some of the companies we represent have quit doing business with the government and many are reducing their involvement with federal contracts."

In response to mounting criticism and intense lobbying from the business community, Congress appears ready to approve a bill designed to reduce tardy payments to private vendors.

The Senate, which approved a speedy payment bill last year, is expected to OK a similar measure before the Christmas recess. Meanwhile, 150 House members are sponsoring a bill moving through the Government Operations Committee that would force an agency to pay interest for each day it is late paying a bill.

Such legislation would delight businessmen who pay in advance for goods they deliver to government agencies, only to be left holding the bag for up to six months while Uncle Sam studies the bill.

Collegian photo by Randi Chase

COUNTRYSIDE IN SNOW — Saturday's snow has blanketed the local farms like this one in Hadley.

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72 VW Beetle low mi. only $1,350.00 70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

73 Mercury Comet $500. good condition, new starter, inspected. Paul 774-4236

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA New tires and battery. Dependable transportation. $450. Call Glenn 586-2781

68 Olds Cutlass Supreme $400 or BO call 6-7930

73 Audi 100LS very good condition, asking $1300 call Steve H. 256-6171

74 Vega Wagon AM/FM, PS, Auto; $700 or BO 546-4150

BELLYGRAMS!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa between 5 and 7. 549-1175

BRUNETTE

At Engin. Social. We danced and kissed. You were in the bathroom and I lost my coat. Blondie 549-0306

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 40 -50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

Looking for a great Christmas Present? Are you desperate? Don't wait, I'm selling sweaters today in the Campus Center.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos and Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341.

ENTERTAINMENT

UMass Boxing Heavyweight needs large sparring partner. Experience would be nice. Call Dave 6-9168

!!AINULIDALE!! auditions to be held at the Christian Coop Wed only 7:00 pm 10 Pleasant Ct For directions call 549-6563 Sat in the Campus Center

FOR RENT

1 large bedroom for 2 females to share beginning January 1 256-6658

Own room in 2 bdrm Northwood Call Shari 665-2009

2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house in South Amherst on bus route $137. mo wood stove call early morning of after 6 pm 253-7225

One furnished room in Brittany Dec 23rd - Jan 31st male or female call 253-5941

Two bedroom apartment available Colonial Village from Dec 20 253-5904 253-2515

Two bdrm apt 290 + elec. Hot water incl. Avail Dec 23rd 665-7148

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Nordica Ski Boots size 9M excellent condition asking $90 or BO tel 6-7525 ask for Doug

Yashica FX-2 35MM 3 lenses 50/28/55MM cases & flash 200.00 or BO call Mike 546-6430

Whale plaques hand carved dark walnut ready to hang indoors - outdoors $15.00 546-9411

Whale Plaques hand carved dark walnut ready to hang indoors -outdoors $15.00 546-9411

Semperit snow radials 155x13 used one season $65 546-4545

24 karat gold dipped leaf earrings $10.00 Great Gifts! Call 546-7339

1982 Olin Mk 7 195 cm. Never been used. Will sacrifice for $150. Call David at 256-6845

Rossignol 155 Dynafit Boots size seven used once only 200 or best offer call Christine 549-4922

Ampeg B25B Cabinet, woodson 200w amp $450 Elka keyboard-bass pedals $450 665-7672

Camera Equipment 5-1 auto zoom, two speed etc Light, Case & Projector all in original cartons $300 call Kevin 665-2241

Ladies Nordica Boots size 8 45.00 6-9668 eve after 10 o'clock

BOSE 501 Speakers $250 excellent condition, Bauer Hockey Skates size 9, $10 6-4539

Authentic German Drinking Steins excellent Christmas presents 533-5456 between 6-7

Student Ceramic Sale Thur Dec 10 & Fri Dec 11 9 am - 6 pm Munson Hall Annex U-Mass

GET LIT

Southwest! Get lit at the Holiday Fest Thursday, Dec 10 4:00-12 midnite at the Hampden Student Center

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Beautiful Sennegal Parrot w/cage and accessories. Call Gregg 549-5519

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Boltwood-Belchertown Project is seeking responsible, independent students to supervise our volunteer recreation programs. Experience with developmentally disabled preferred. For more info call 323-6311, ext 494

Student Union Gallery now accepting applications for Arts Administrator. Applications available at gallery, or send resume to Student Union Gallery Box 386 Student Union Bldg., UMass, 01003 545-0792

HOLIDAY PARTY

Go Nuts, Go Funky (Theresa), Go Early, Go Late, But Go!! Southwest Holiday Festival Thursday Dec 10 4-12 midnite at the Hampden Student Center ya-hoo!!

LOST

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Siberian Huskie lost Nov 11 in the area of Rt 9 near the Malls. White, blue eyes, beige markings. Family pet. Contact 256-6715. REWARD

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

KITTY ALERT A gray and white malecat with a white flea collar has escaped in the Fearing St Allen St area (a couple of sts towards town from SBA) There is a reward leading towards his arrest call 549-6550

Red duffel bag and Canon camera on PVTA call 665-4912

In mid-November between NE DC and OH guitar-shaped inlaid stone pin sentimental value call Susan at 6-6879

Woolrich Jacket light grey at Engin Social. Call 549-0306 no questions.

MUST SELL

One year old Pioneer pair of speakers for 150 dollars, half of what I paid.

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

NEED ROOMMATES THIS SPRING?

Two males seek a room or rooms in an apartment in Amherst area for spring semester call Michael 549-6520

PERSONALS

Need a Xmas present? How about a movie poster. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field before Dec 11th

Kennedy '82 Fight Reaganomics - Get involved organizational meeting: December 8, 917 CC at 7:00 pm it's reelection time

Gail, with the long brown hair, I know your name, how about your number. Your admirer from Goodell & Bartlett

Attending JA Residents. There will be a workshop on anti-semitism on Tuesday Dec. 8th in JA on the floor at 7:30 PM

Fred Flintstone!! Everybody on JA 3 asks: Please grow up. Thanks, Mr. Slate

Student Note Service has notes for these classes: Astron 100 Army, Bot 100 Shapiro, COINS 122, Com Stu 121, 150, 221, Econ 103ACD, Econ 104ABC, Econ 311, FSN 101, 102, 130, Geol 103, HRTA 100, Mgt 301, Mkt 301, Psych 100BCD, Psych 150A

Happy Birthday Loretta: Hope you like your new bathrobe, your own telephone, and free instructions to make popcorn! Love, Jo, Cath, Cindy, Val

Johnny Mac: Would you believe Mason has your next clue? Make sure you ask him! Love Santa

Coolidge Upper is sponsoring a Christmas/Chanuka Gift Drive for needy area teenagers. Old albums, books, posters, jewelry, clothes, etc. . . are desperately needed. Please contact Glenn 1712 Coolidge 546-8184

Hey d'Jimmy! Where's that fifty bucks you owe me? Hanh Hanh

Communication Studeies Majors: the Comstu X-mas Party will be held Tuesday, December 8, at 4:00 in the South College film unit Donation $2.00

Used Equipment from Ski Snatch must be picked up by Fri Dec 11 or it will be donated to charity

RIDE WANTED

Albany/Oneonta area. Fri or Sat (12/11, 12/12) 546-6622

North N.J. pref. Morris County Thurs. Dec. 17 aft. 10 AM call 6-1410

To Pensacola Fl. leave after finals - Jan 1 Share exp also may drive own car if necc. If interested call Steve 1-413-596-6447

Ride to Central Fla after Dec 21, share expenses, good driver, call Tom at 253-3187

ROOM WANTED

Need room Dec 27 - Jan 25 responsible senior, easy to get along with, Brandywine preferred. Erik 546-7965

Graduating Senior needs a room, in a house or apartment for Spring '82. Frb -May I'm low-profile, adaptable, and reliable Call 549-0694 right away

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male/female to share Brittany Manor apartment beginning January Claudia, Dave 256-6379

Roommate wanted start Jan to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt 105 mo. + elec call John 256-8454 after 4

Great apartment on bus route. Call Paul 665-4313

Roommate wanted own bedroom in 2 bedroom Apt 137 + electric 256-8604

Need male to share room in Brittany Manor apt spring semester 253-3208

Two Male/Female roommates wanted to share Brittany Manor apt Jan 1 to June 30 call Deb C 256-0358

Woman needed to share room in Squire Village $84 + 665-4108

Single room for quiet, mature, clean roommate. Call Ron 5-8 PM 549-0073

Walk to campus own bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Lincoln Ave starting Feb 1 549-6713

2 roommates to share bedroom. Apt. in Sunderland on bus route 665-7109

Female share Brittany Manor Apt Spring semester call 253-7663, 5-11 PM

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment 110 a month includes everything Cliffside Apts 665-2156

Own room in Northwood 110 + starting Jan thru semester, summer optional 665-4807

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. starting Feb. $90 + utilities call Donna eve 253-7313

Female roommate wanted for wintersession to have own room in Brandywine. Rent negotiable 549-0425

Male wanted to share room in Brittany Manor Apt from Dec 26 until June 105 month plus elec. heat free call 253-5706

Female wanted to share master bedroom in 2-bedroom Townhouse on bus rt in Sunderland 95 + 549-1159

1 or 2 roommates needed house in Deerfield $116/mo + util call 774-4236

Responsible nonsmoking female grad student wanted. Own room in 3 bedroom apt. 310 + on bus rte N. Amherst 549-6823

Female to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment 256-6379

Female for Southwood Apt $90 includes heat 253-9238

One room in house avail immed ½ mile to UMass on bus rt for info 584-1298

Wanted female to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Brandywine 100 mo includes heat call Ann 549-4854

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

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Typing experienced IBM correcting Selectric bilingual English/Spanish scientific background 256-6957 evening

Student Movers quality service at low rates local - long distance Randal 253-9646

Amherst Writers Inc. Professional help for your writing problems. Walker Rumble, Ph.D. Pat Schneider, MFA 253-7329 253-7764

Typing service done during finals week call 253-2418

SKI BOOTS

Men's Dynafit Ski Boots size 8½. perfect condition, asking $100.00 Call 545-3500 after 5 pm 549-3733 ask for Dan

S.W. HOLIDAY FEST

Don't miss it! Swing Band, Dancing, Lighting of the Tree, UMass Band, Doughnuts, Cider, and much more! P.S. Santa will be in Southwest all night. Party up! 4-12 Hampden Student Center

TO SUBLET

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Arts

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Homosexuality remains a subject *non grata*. Even though homosexuality has been gradually vacating the closet during the past twenty years, the door still remains closed, and consequently misunderstood, to many Americans. The reason is due primarily to minimal media coverage, most notably by television and films. Homosexuality, other than the usual lisping faggot, and raging bull dyke stereotypes, just isn't explored in any depth, let alone realistically.

With the exception of the critically acclaimed and highly emotional TV-movie of a decade ago (hard to bvelieve it's been that long), *That Certain Summer*, which featured Hal Holbrook as a homosexual father who had to inform his son of his feelings, genuine gay life has been ignored in the visual arts.

A few years ago film director William Friedkin attempted to examine a minute outfringe of the gay community, the leather and bondage S&M crowd, in his otherwise conservative cop film *Cruising*. All Friedkin managed to accomplish was to form the negative impression that many gays were part of such a lifestyle when, in fact, few are. I'm sure the film's attitudes were adopted by more than just a few filmgoers.

That was then. What of homosexuals in the visual arts today?

One would think that with the current state of neo-conservatism saturating the country there would be a deliberating effect upon the portrayal of gay life. But instead of becoming completely taboo, the opposite, perhaps as a backlash to this conservatism, is occurring. Homosexuality is finding its place on the screen.

Aside from Tony Randall's sensitive but otherwise restricted portrayal of a middle-aged gay in NBC-TV's *Love, Sidney*, television is currently bereft of shows revolving around a homosexual lead.

There is a good possibility however, due to the increasing amount of cable productions, that this will change. Cable offers fewer regulatiqns and less advertisers (who incidentally have been bowing to the dictates of the Coalition For Better Television, a bible-bearing arm of the Moral Majority which condemn any shows they deem offensive).

On the other hand, there are two films waiting in the wings which deal with homosexuality. One is in limited release) now, the other is nearing completion and should be released in the coming year.

The former, *Taxi Zum Klo* (Taxi to the John), is an independent film written, directed, and starring Frank Ripploh as a Berlin secondary school teacher involved in the city's homosexual night life. Partly autobiographical, *Taxi* deals with the protagonist's everyday life and disintegrating relationship with his lover. Reportedly very well made, *Taxi* is currently playing the art-house theatre circuit.

The other film is a bit more mainstream since it is a Hollywood offering. Entitled *Partners*, the film concerns the friendship between a straight cop, Ryan O'Neal, and a gay cop, John Hurt (the junkie in *Midnight Express* and the lead in *The Elephant Man*).

As stated innumerable times before; the arts reflect, and are reflected by, society. Hopefully these films will facilitate the awareness of homosexuality as an accepted part of society and will get other filmmakers to do the same.

Southern Comfort is for a thinking viewer

Southern Comfort — *directed by Walter Hill and Starring Keith Carradine and Powers Booth.*

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

The M16-A1 rifle is the standard weapon of the American soldier. Gas operated, air cooled and magazine fed, it can be fired in the semi or fully automatic mode. Made primarily of steel and plastic, it weighs roughly 6.5 pounds and fires a round of 5.56 millimeters. Its maximum effective range (as far as you can aim at and hit something) is 460 meters. But once fired, the bullet can go on for miles. It will ruin just about anything you fire it at but it clogs easily when exposed to too much dirt or moisture. It should be cleaned and oiled very often.

The reason why I mention this information at all, is the fact that it describes the perfect metaphor. The M16 like the common foot soldier (of any army) is damned effective under optimum conditions. But put into an alien environment and deprived of adequate leadership his reaction is often shock, panic and impotence.

Walter Hill's new film, *Southern Comfort* depicts this concept in a new and interesting way. Its premise centers on a nine men squad of National Guardsmen and the unexpected hell that they encounter while on one of their monthly outings in the Louisiana Bayous.

It seems that this intrepid little band of adventurers armed only with blank ammunition, invaded the turf of the local inhabitants and displayed a severe lack of manners by borrowing a few canoes without permission and tried to throw a scare into the owners by firing a few blanks at them. Unfortunately, the cajuns shot back; and they didn't use blanks.

What happens next is history.

Like characters in an Agatha Christie novel, the men of Bravo team drop one by one, with their killers forever remaining unseen, unexpected and unknown.

This is a good movie. Most everything about it is slick and professional. The actors led by Keith Carradine and Powers Boothe display an intensity not often caught on film. And the bayou itself serves as a perverse one-setting backdrop that is responsible for the film's surrealistic tone.

What this movie lacks however, as do all of Hill's previous films (Hard Times, The Driver, The Warriors and The Long Riders) is background information, explanations and judgements. There are no simple solutions or answers in Hill movies nor are there any subjective opinions or easy depictions of good and evil.

By putting characters in difficult or unusual situations and letting things unfold around them he defines his characters by their actions (not their makeup or costumes) and lets the audience fill in the gaps with their imaginations.

This technique is not always successful. For in the case of *Southern Comfort* some of the characters are too confusing for even the most imaginative viewer to relate to and his stark and indecisive endings sometimes leave viewers grumpy and slightly disorientated. For they are forced to think; not to cheer or applaud. But for the thinking audience more is retained from this offbeat style and symbolism than from thousands of rocket ships, snake pits, flying carpets and men from krypton.

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GOODYEAR

Gymwomen edged by UNH

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Curry Hicks Cage is not the only place where the excitement is these days, just ask any one of the many wide-eyed spectators who packed Boyden Auxiliary Gym to watch the third annual University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics invitational meet Friday night.

The Minutewomen hosted the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Connecticut.

UNH finished in first place, defending their title for the third consecutive year, with a score of 135.5. Massachusetts came in second place with a total score of 133.75. URI and UConn followed with scores of 124.30 and 121.05 respectively.

Lucia Cancelmo from UNH was the high scorer in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, and floor exercise. She finished third in the balance beam behind UM co-captain Kathy Matthews, who earned a score of 9.3. Matthews' performance caught the attention of the entire crowd, who watched intently as she executed a near-perfect performance. Matthews achieved the highest score for a single event, and teammate Karen Knapp, with a 9.1 on the balance beam, earned the second highest score for a single event.

Matthews said she was nervous, admitting, "I was nervous, but I was thinking about doing my routine right, like I do in practice. We looked really good for our first meet, compared to how we did last year. I think we have improved tremendously."

Other fine performances by the Minutewomen include a handspring with a full twist vault, executed by Jennifer Pancoast, earning her an 8.8. UM coach Virginia Evans was pleased with Barbar Lord's performance on the balance beam, and Jennifer Pancoast's and Jane McCusker's performances in the floor exercise.

"An excellent performance, I was very pleased...a good beginning," said Evans. "All we need is to get the uneven parallel bars, UM's lowest scoring event, in better shape."

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

IN THE BALANCE — UMass sophomore gymnast Kathy Matthews performs on the balance beam in Friday's UMass Invitational meet held at Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

★ Swimmers

continued from page 16

Chiefs won first and second place in the one-meter diving event and took the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.71. Chris Clarke and Minutoli took second and third for the Minutemen, who still led 34-27.

UMass roared out again, taking first and second in the next two events. UM co-captain Tom Dundon won the 100-yard freestyle in 49.16 seconds, with Porter coming in second in 49.78; McDonough and John Mulvaney churned their way to a 1-2 finish in the 200 yard backstroke.

With UMass taking second and third in the 500-yard freestyle (McNeil in 5:08.78, two seconds behind the winning time, and Allen in 5:13.35), the Minutemen took a 54-34 lead into the final three events.

But Lowell came back again. The Chiefs' Matt Carroll and Peter Blood overwhelmed UMass' Bob Davis in the 3-meter diving event, while Lowell finished one-two in the 200-yard breaststroke. With the 400-yard freestyle relay coming up, UMass had a 56-50 lead; the seven points that came with that victory would mean a one-point loss for UMass or an easy win.

The team of Porter, Allen, Dundon and Spellman came through for UMass, pulling away from all competitors early to win with a time of 3:19.35.

"It was a much better meet than Tufts," said Yarworth, "everyone did well."

The Minutemen play host to Springfield College Friday at the Boyden pool with a 4 p.m. start.

★ Wrestling

continued from page 16

Rigoglioso says he hopes to be an asset to the team his last semester here.

"I would like to be a stabilizing factor on the team. Also I'd like to use my knowledge and experience to help this young team," Rigoglioso said. "If the guys need help, I'm here, because I've been around, and I know what it's like."

UM head coach Rick Freitas is certain Rigoglioso is an asset to the team.

"He's been awesome this year. He's been a great team leader, besides winning all his matches," Freitas said. "When people get down, he gets them going. He's helped me and given me insights to the wrestlers."

Former teammate, friend, and now assistant UM coach Bill McQuaide feels Rigoglioso is the backbone of the team.

"He's (Rigoglioso) our best wrestler. He's done everything there is to do for the team," McQuaide said. "He's organized fundraising, football program sales, and organized the concert security program."

"He's done everything except win the New Englands, and that's due to injuries. In three years he has missed at least a month of wrestling each season. It's the kind of sport where you can't miss a day. Most guys would have quit," McQuaide said.

Another former teammate, and present UM coach, Mike Carroll, said, "He's (Rigoglioso) a good leader, always enthusiastic. He excels at sports and in his studies."

Carroll summed it up when he said: "I hate to see 'Riggles' (Rigoglioso) go."

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Player Profile

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Charlie Rigoglioso has been wrestling ever since he can remember. He is one of eight brothers, seven of whom wrestle.

"We had wrestling matches in the living room all the time," Rigoglioso said. "We came close to knocking down a couple of walls, but my mother always won those matches."

"I want to be a stabilizing influence on this team and help out the younger wrestlers...," Rigoglioso says.

Staff photo by Nancy Gonter

CHARLIE RIGOGLIOSO

Rigoglioso, a native of Garfield, N.J., started competing in his freshman year of high school. In his sophomore year, his record was 12-3, by his junior year, he had progressed to a 27-4 record and was district, Region I, and Bergen County Champion.

In his senior year, he improved his record even more, bringing it to 30-1. He also won the district, regional, and county championships. He was seeded second in the New Jersey State Tournament, but was upset in the second round. He also captained his team in his junior and senior years.

Rigoglioso came to UMass because he was attracted by the wrestling program and by the University. He was recruited by former UM coach Dave Amato, who coached the team the first four years Rigoglioso was here. "I was attracted by the school because UMass wrestled the top schools in the East," Rigoglioso said.

In his freshman year, Rigoglioso was the runnerup in the Division One New Englands competition in the 142 lb. weight class and accumulated a 15-5 record.

In his sophomore year, he won the C.W. Post (N.Y.) tournament, and, for the second year in a row, placed second in the New Englands.

From then on, his career has been plagued with injuries. In his junior year, he won the 1979 Albany 'Great Dane' Tournament, and at the next preseason tournament at East Stroudsburg, Penn., he tore cartilage in his knee in his first match, and required an operation. Consequently, he was forced to sit out the rest of the season.

Last year, Rigoglioso won the Trenton State (N.J.) preseason tournament, but in his first dual-meet match of the season, against Boston University, he dislocated his elbow, forcing him to sit out six months. He again placed second in the New Englands, this time at 134 lbs.

Rigoglioso is a chemistry major, and will graduate at the end of this semester. He was recently accepted into dental school and wants dentistry to be his career.

Sports

UMass swims to first win

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Russ Yarworth emerged from the Boyden pool a victim of a victory dunk, happy that the team he coaches, the UMass men's swim team, notched its first victory of the season, 63-50, over the University of Lowell, Saturday.

Though winning six out of thirteen events, the Minutemen were never behind in the overall lead, thanks to victories in both the medley relay teams and in the freestyle events.

UMass won the first event, the 4400-yard medley relay when the team, led by Paul McDonough and Brian Spellman came in with a time of 3:43.10.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, UMass Paul McNiel finished second, five seconds behind the winning time of 10:30.25. Micky Minutoli got third place for UMass.

The Minutemen finished one-two in the 200 yard freestyle, led by Chris Porter's time of 1:50.33; Paul McDonough finished two seconds behind Porter to help give UMass a 19-6 lead.

Massachusetts continued to pile on the points. Spellman took the 50 yard freestyle in 21.97 seconds, while UM's Ben Jurcik finished third with a time of 23.84. UMass went into the 200 yard invdividual medley sporting a 25-9 lead.

Then Lowell started to close the gap. After winning the medley with a time of 2:05.03 (UMass' Tom Lowery and Paul Surrette finished second and third), the

Army tops UMass gym men

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT — Since 1973, the University of Massachusetts has not won a gymnastics meet against Army at West Point, and Army continued its dominance at home this past weekend, taking a 244.4 to 231.05 decision over the UM men's gymnastics team.

Competing at the same time, Cortland State University topped Long Island University 221.85 to 212.20 in the dual meet.

Against Army, UM had trouble, taking only the horizontal bar with senior John Nelson winning the event with a 9.4 score. Overall, UM pulled out a 40.55-37.4 decision on the horizontals.

The meet had a "peculiar start" according to UM head coach Roy Johnson. When Bert Mathieson had completed his floor exercise one judge flashed a 7.5 score and the other an 8.5. According to Johnson, the judges must be within agreement of three-tenths of a point on each score. After the judges had conferred, the high judge dropped his score to 7.2.

"Army was good, definitely the better team" said Johnson, "But I would like to know why the judge dropped the score so much."

UM senior Dave Buegler took the floor exercises with a 9.2, followed by teammate John Macurdy with a 9.05. But, Army remained strong taking the floor exercises overall 42.15-41.75.

UM did not have any top finishers for the remaining events although Macurdy took fourth a 9.3 in vaulting and Bob Goulart received the highest score for UM on the parallel bars with an 8.05.

"We have a ways to go, but we'll improve with a little extra effort and dedication," said Johnson. "We've got a great bunch of guys."

Massachusetts is on the road again when they travel to Lowell Wednesday for a 7 p.m. meet and then onto Syracuse University on Saturday (1:30 p.m.), for their last meet before intersession.

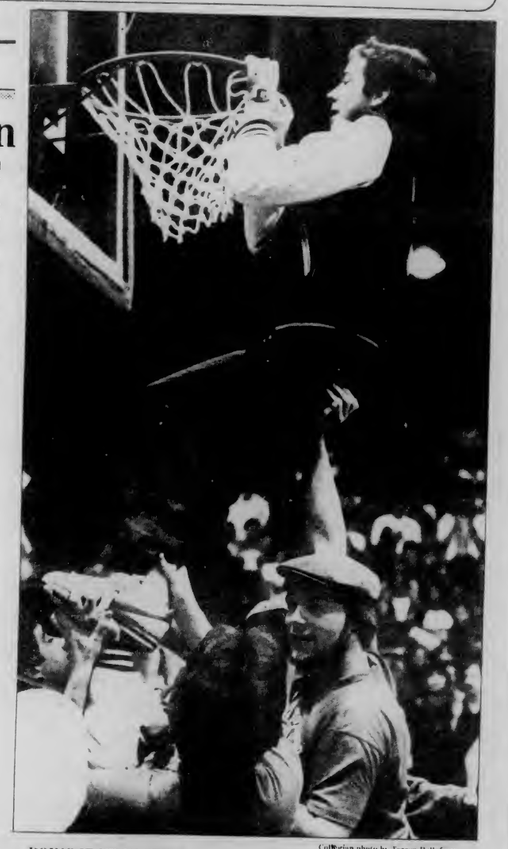
Project DEEP offers courses

Looking for something different this Wintersession? How about diving in the Florida Keys — and earning university credit for it?

Project DEEP at UMass (Diving Education Extension Program) is again offering accredited courses to southern locations during Jauary. Their Sport Diving Course, held Jan. 4-17, DEEP will offer a Coral Reef Biology Course at the same location which is worth 2 Botany credits at UMass. Dr. Robert Barkman of Springfield College will be responsible for scientific course material with Dave Stillman in charge of diving logistics.

Project DEEP courses are open to all certified divers, whether or not they are University students. Anyone interested in enrolling in a course who is not a certified diver, should contact DEEP immediately to arrange pre-course training to permit certification upon arrival in Florida.

An organizational meeting to arrange rides and finalize course payments will be held in Room 917 of the Campus Center on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7 a.m. For a detailed course description, drop by the General Phys. Ed. office, Boyden 227 or call Project DEEP at 584-0456.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

DOING IT UP IN STYLE — Several UMass basketball fans express their pleasure over Saturday's victory by trying to abscond with the net. They were unsuccessful as police forced them away from their prize.

SATURDAY'S BOX SCORE
UMass (60) — Donald Russell 5-4-14, Ron Young 6-0-12, Craig Smith 3-4-10, Edwin Green 3-3-9, George Ramming 3-3-9, Horace Neysmith 2-0-4, Keith Whitt 1-0-2
TOTALS 23-14-60
DUQUESNE (59) — Bruce Atkins 5-7-17, Rod Scott 5-2-12, Joey Meyers 4-2-10, Billy Searles 3-3-9, Barnett Harris 2-1-5, Andy Sisinni 1-2-4, Terry Teachout 1-0-2
TOTALS 21-17-59
HALFTIME Tie 31-31
ATTENDANCE 3,405

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 59 (62)
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, December 9, 1981

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

FINAL TOUCHES — Susan Feccia, a student Head of Residence in John Adams Upper dormitory in Southwest Residential Area places a finishing decoration on her Christmas tree.

Students appealed to in battle with Donant

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association set up a Campus Center Concourse table yesterday in an attempt to inform students of issues involved in its latest battle with the University administration.

Leaflets available to interested passers-by stated: "The students of the University of Massachusetts have, for the past 5 years, slowly developed a representational body in such matters of academic affairs, University watchdogging, administration hirings, and administrative decisions."

The leaflet also stated that students control $1.5 million of the Student Activities trust Fund through allocation and disbursal by the Undergraduate student Senate. This right is recognized by the board of Trustees in the Trustee budget Form Program Statement.

(UMass Senate) Speaker Ed Lee said the main complaint was with the job and not the person.

Student leaders have said they feel fiscal control and the amount of utilized student input into policies and programs affecting student's lives has been threatened. According to the leaflet, the administrators responsible are Director of the Division of Student Affairs Randy Donant and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis D. Madson.

The handout states: "Randy Donant is threatening the existence of Recognized Student Organization groups such as the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the Legal Services Office, Union Program Council, Senate Operations, Area Governments, *Collegian*, WMUA, Union Video Council and the remaining SATF funded organizations."

SCERA is an organization which conducts research and makes recommendations to the student government concerning issues like financial aid, educational policies, housing and campus safety. The LSO provides legal advice and free workshops to students on their legal rights. It has also been empowered to sue the University on behalf of the students in cases of police brutality, breaches of affirmative action regulations, or other, complaints a student may have.

RANDY DONANT

The SGA "provides many services traditionally provided by campus administration. (The) fully or partially supported services (including those listed above)...provide programs, enrichment and cultural enrichment to the Amherst Campus," as stated in the Trustee Budget Form.

Actions and results of the reorganization of the Division of Student Activities by the administration may have adverse effects, according to student leaders. One of the primary concerns of the leaders is Donant's job description as written by Madson during the summer of 1980.

ED LEE

Students submitted a proposed job description to the Vice Chancellor in July of 1980, and the final document included some changes objected to by the students. The original included the statement that the director would work "cooperatively" with students.

"Students will exercise joint supervision over working with peers and students..." and that the Student Activities Office Budget would be prepared "in observance of SGA timelines," so that it could be included in the budgeting process, since it receives funding from the SGA. The final description omitted the section on cooperative supervision, although it requires an "ability to work cooperatively and accept directives in specific areas from students." Observance of SGA timelines is completely omitted.

The senate demanded the termination of Donant's contract negotiations....(he) said he has no intention of leaving.

Other discrepancies between documents quoted by the students and the administration include the Trustee approved statement that "the remaining portion of the fees (during budgeting) is allocated to the Student Activities Division," while a policy review by Dr. Madson states that after the Student Activities Office budget is established "the remaining revenues available from the SATF are used to fund other programs."

The senate demanded last Wednesday the

Continued on page 5

Threats continue for woman UM police investigate

By CAREN ORLICK
and SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The woman who has recently reported receiving a series of threats, has told the police that she has received a number of similar threats within the past 48 hours.

The first of these threats came Monday afternoon, sources said, when a note was left on the woman's door, saying, "I will get even with you." The woman was reportedly on her floor at the time, but was not in her room. Police were notified, and responded to the call.

The woman said that she also received a phone call Monday night, during which she was again threatened. The police were notified, and reportedly responded immediately to the call.

Police working on the case declined to comment, saying only that the case is "under investigation."

Director of University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, Gerald O'Neil said Monday, "We are quite concerned for the woman's safety."

"We have increased patrols in the area of the woman's dorm," O'Neil said, "and we are watching her with close observation."

O'Neil said that the woman has been offered another place to live to be "placed out of danger." But the woman refused, saying, "Since this person seems to know where I am at all times, he would surely find out where I moved to, and then I would be without the protection of my friends in the dormitory."

Problems with the phone company in regards to tracing calls had hampered the investigation earlier, O'Neil said, but now "we are doing everything possible."

"We stand ready to help whenever possible," O'Neil said. "We are not slacking off."

"I would just like them to find the guy," the woman said.

TODAY'S REPORT:

Hijacked planes land in Cuba and Beirut. pg. 2
Regents spend three hours in private session and 25 minutes in public meeting. pg. 3
Editorial: Finding an end to sexual harassment. pg. 9
It's another big game for the Minutemen at the Cage tonight. pg. 16

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Arts pg. 15

World and national news

Three hijacked jets land in Cuba

Three hijacked Venezuelan airliners carrying about 150 hostages landed in Cuba yesterday after flying around Latin America for more than 24 hours.

Meanwhile, a commandeered Libyan jetliner carrying about 40 hostages crisscrossed the eastern Mediterranean and landed in Beirut, witneses said.

A Venezuelan airline official in Caracas reported arrival of the three planes in Cuba, the Communist-ruled island 90 miles off the Florida coast.

The Libyan jetliner, taken over by Moslems to dramatize the disappearance of their religious leader, was in radio contact with the control tower in Larnaca, Cyprus. Reporters monitoring the conversations said the pilot radioed he had only two hours' fuel left after being refused landing permission by Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria and Iran. The plane then landed in Beirut according to witnesses.

The hijackers of the Venezuelan airliners released about 40 more passengers in Honduras and Guatemala and took off with an estimated total of 150 people aboard. The two DC-9s en route from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and a Boeing 727 from Guatemala City arrived in Panama this morning, then took off again.

Nationality, number and goal of the hijackers still was unclear more than 24 hours after they commandeered the three planes Monday in a coordinated operation during domestic flights over Venezuela.

Conflicting reports said they were Venezuelans demanding $10 million and the release of 12 prisoners in Venezuela, Salvadoran leftists of Puerto Rican nationalists demanding independence for their island from the United States.

After the hijacking, one of the planes made a brief stop on the island of Aruba, off the Venezuelan coast, where 22 of the hostages were freed. Then all three met at Barranquilla, Colombia, where they remained 10 hours and 67 more passengers were released.

Monday night the two DC-9s flew to Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, and the Boeing 727 went to Guatemala City. After nightlong negotiations, the hijackers exchanged 20 hostages in each capital for food and fuel, and they took off early this morning.

The fourth plane, a Libyan Boeing 727, landed in Rome today then took off again with more than 40 people aboard after spending six hours in Beirut and three in Athens. Libyan officials put the number of hostages aboard at 40, including 32 passengers and eight crew.

The airliner was commandeered over Italy Monday by three Lebanese supporters of Imam Moussa Sadr, the leader of the Shiite Moslem sect in Lebanon who disappeared after a state visit to Libya in August 1978. The Lebanese Shiites charge that Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, is holding him prisoner, but the Libyans said he left Tripoli by plane for Rome.

Walesa assailed by Polish army newspaper

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's army newspaper yesterday called Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a liar and provacateur leading a group of madmen toward civil war.

Meanwhile, 50,000 students ended college sit-ins at the urging of the Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, but 50,000 others stayed on strike.

The attack on Walesa in the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci followed publication of his statement at a meeting in Radom last Thursday that a confrontation betweeen the Communist government and the independent union was "inevitable." The Communist Party media Monday accused Walesa of urging overthrow of the government.

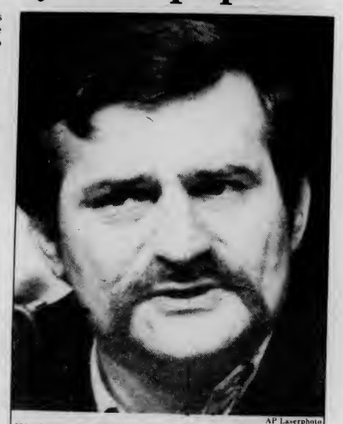
"By his behavior he has shown he is a great liar and provocateur," the army paper said, adding, "Now the threat of civil war hangs over Poland and those madmen who want to unleash it are putting their ambitions and interests above the fate of the community.

"It is high time that every Polish citizen realizes towards what tragedy the Solidarity leadership is driving the country...It marks the beginning of an open struggle to abolish socialist rule."

The Soviey news agency Tass said "slandering the party's social and economic policy" was the goal of Solidarity, launched 16 months ago as the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity's Warsaw branch said, "It is not the union that wants confrontation, but the stand of the authorities is such that we must say it is the authorities who are pressing for a confrontation."

Solidarity's national press spokesman, Marek Brunne, declared official comment on the worsening situation, and cautioned that much of what was said during the Radom meeting was "spontaneous, not though over, and just voices in a discussion."



AP Laserphoto

WALESA UNDER PRESS ATTACK — Poland's army newspaper yesterday called Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a liar and accused him of leading a group of madmen toward civil war.

Digest

By the Associated Press

US taxes USSR with forging papers

WASHINGTON — The State Department outlined yesterday alleged efforts by the Soviet Union and other anti-American elements to undercut U.S. foreign policy through dissemination of forged documents.

U.S. officials said a number of false documents have surfaced in recent years, including one which purported to present secret American plans to blow up Western Europe with nuclear weapons in the event of war.

The officials, who briefed reporters on the condition they not be identified, said the Soviet Union clearly was behind some of these efforts but the origin of others could not be established.

They said that over the past year and a half, the forgery outlining alleged American war plans has appeared in Great Britain, The Netherlands, Spain, Norway, Belgium, Denmark, Malta and Greece. In some cases, the document surfaced more than once. The forgery has appeared in newspaper and magazine articles and in the hands of anti-nuclear groups, the officials said.

Reagan backs off on deficit forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top $100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live with a torrent of red ink without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's longstanding assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought Tuesday to downplay that relationship. One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William A. Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually nonexistent.

Correction

A story on page three of yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported that Joseph G. McDonagh was convicted last October of assault and battery on former UMass police officers David Williamson and Steven Draghetti. McDonagh was actually found guilty of assault and battery on Williamson only.

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Regents meet for 25 minutes

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents, the governing body for all public colleges and universities in Massachusetts, approved various academic programs and appointments yesterday in a meeting that lasted 25 minutes.

"I find it a bit incredible that so many complex issues can be solved in so little time," said Dr. John Moon, faculty union president at Boston State College.

The Regents, who met for three hours in a closed session prior to the public meeting, convened at about 1:45 p.m. and adjourned at 2:15 p.m. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

A Regents task force made a recommendation against the merger of Massachusetts Bay Community College with Framingham State College. The Regents also voted to change the date for dissolving the Boston State College Board of Trustees from January 1 to January 4 to coincide with the beginning of the second semester. Both decisions were announced last month and officially voted on by the board yesterday.

The Regents approved a Master's Degree program in Public Health at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"The program is designed for people presently working in the public health field to enhance their skills," said Dr. Robert Gage, acting director of the Public Health Division.

UMass-Amherst Professor David George, from the Institute of governmental Services was named as the acting president of Greenfield Community College.

In other business, Regents' chairman James Martin thanked Regent An Wang, founder of Wang Laboratories, for donating a word processor to the Board of Regents office.

Regent David Beaubien asked to be removed from the Springfield Area Task Force because of time constraints.

Reviewing the Regents

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

News Analysis

In their short 18-month history the Board of Regents has experienced events, self-inflicted and otherwise, that have eliminated their credibility and legitimacy in dealing with legislators, students, faculty, administrators and even the Governor, all of whom decides the fate of public higher education in this state.

Illegitimately conceived through a budget process, which excluded public input and scrutiny, the Board of Regents among other things have been publicly rebuffed and embarrassed by the House of Representatives for attempting to gain budgetary control of public higher education; selected a Chancellor who was a member of the Chancellor's selection committee; passed the state's largest tuition increase after promising students the increase would be half of what was passed attempted to merge UMass-Boston and Boston State College in three weeks; failed to implement a promised $1.4 million dollar tuition waiver plan for financially needy students; and recommended an additional $5 million system wide budget cut while Boston State and UMass-Boston suffered a $6 million budget cut.

Critics of the Regents, a list too long to name, contend that the business and private college make-up of the board members absents the political savvy needed to lead the system in a state known for its "old boy" style of government. Nor do the Regents, guided by Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff, encourage public input in the decision-making process and point to the last public hearing concerning the UMass-Boston State situation to which no Regents showed up as evidence.

Critics of the Regents, a list too long to name, contend that the business and private college make-up of the board members absents the political savvy needed to lead the system in a state known for its "old boy" style of government.

In fairness, the Regents' budget appropriation by the legislature seriously cripples their operation. They have a staff of 17 full-time members overseeing the spending of $330 million at 30 campuses with 50,000 employees and 250,000 students. In addition, the way in which the Regents were created inhibited their legitimacy before any Regent was appointed.

...the Regents' budget appropriation by the (state) legislature seriously cripples their operation.

The Regents contend that if they are given the necessary staff resources and more time to gain experience, they will maximize the limited resources to serve the consumers of public higher education.

Critics say it's too late. The system should cut its losses and eliminate the Regents. The two sides will come to a head next spring when the legislature reviews the creation of the Board of Regents.

Judiciary referendum ruling sparks debate

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

A tribunal of University Judiciary judges ruled last night to invalidate an order which called for the scheduling of another referendum election this semester to decide the proposed increase in Student Activities Tax Fund.

The ruling to hold another election was made by the tribunal when it decided an earlier case which invalidated a previous referendum.

The previous referendum was invalidated after charges were made that SATF funds were spent illegally to advertise the election.

After heated debate over the authority of the judiciary and over procedural matters involved in the case, the tribunal decided to suspend its earlier order and to seek professional legal advise on the range of the judiciary's authority.

The tribunal also decided to lift a freeze it put on the payroll of Murphy and Senate Speaker Ed Lee.

"Suspension of pay is tantamount to a contempt citation," Murphy said.

The tribunal froze Murphy's Student Government payroll when he failed to attend a hearing that was called after he refused to hold the referendum.

The tribunal instructed James Murphy, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs committee, to hold another referendum with in 20 days of the issuance of its ruling.

Murphy said the tribunal did not have the authority to order such an election, and declined to hold it.

"All you have the authority to rule on is what's brought in front of you," Murphy told the tribunal yesterday.

Student Attorney General Lisa Ziebel said that the election itself "was never an issue in the case."

Ziebel said the original case dealt only with the question of a possible illegal allocation of funds spent on the election.

Graduate senate endorses 'Friends of Education' chapter

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) of the University of Massachusetts almost unanimously, with one abstention, passed a resolution last night endorsing a broad based organizing effort to establish a Friends of Education chapter on the Amherst campus.

The senators heard from Frank Olbris, general secretary to the University Staff Association and a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, who explained the purpose of the Friends of Education.

The Friends of Education is a statewide group of local chapters which are built in the surrounding community around the various state univerities and colleges to lobby for the individual schools and higher education in general, as outlined in a letter sent out October 2 by former governor Foster Furcolo, who is currently serving on the Board of Regents for Higher Education in Massachusetts.

Olbris says he is looking for groups on campus to become involved in the selection process for representatives for the chapter, who are to come from community groups such as the Elks or League of Women voters. Olbris told the GSS that he thinks the selection "shouldn't be left up to the Chancellor, but should be a broad based process" with help from organizations such as the GSS.

The GSS also approved by a vote of 20-2 a recommendation by the Finance Committee to provide an additional $1,000 to keep funded a staff position in the Off-Campus Housing Office with a provision that a policy board be created by next semester to review the management of the office. Senate President Jack Delmond said that 'the Finance Committee is reluctant to allocate the money but there isn't much choice if we want the office to stay open next semester."

Delmond said he had hoped the proposed policy board, which would be staffed by representatives of all concerned groups on campus such as the Commuter collective, could prevent further mid year problems.

The Graduate Senate was informed by Delmond that the graduate program fee would rise to $65 a semester next year and to $75 a semester after that from the present level of $50 a semester. Delmond said "the fee itself isn't unreasonable but I object to the raise without first consulting the concerned parties." The program fee is charged to graduate students who wish to be considered active in their respective graduate departments without taking classes for credit, who have to write a thesis or prepare a dissertation.

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

DIRECT HIT — In the left photo, Brenda Leonard, a resident of J.Q.A. dormitory in Southwest Residential Area gets hit by a snowball outside her dorm.

REVENGE — At right, Brenda gains revenge on her attacker.

Today's Staff

Night Editor	M.W. Mulcahy
Copy Editor	Sally Kerans
Layout Technician	Stephen Freker
Asst. Photo Editor	Scott Burke
Composition	Edie Eppich, Scott Hills, Laura Garland, Susanne Erickson, Barbara Van Nest, Laurie Ann Bertram

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END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes Monday, December 14

Final Exams

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, December 16, and run through Tuesday, December 22. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Tuesday, December 15 is a full reading day, no exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

Residence Halls

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, the last day of finals.

Telephones

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Tuesday, December 22. It might be best to make important calls before that day.

Mail

All mail received after the residence halls close will be delivered to the residence halls, and will NOT be forwarded to home addresses.

Libraries

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight through December 21. On Tuesday, December 22, the last day of exams, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays they will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. For further information regarding other university library hours, call the Information Data Bank.

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons will be open as usual during the final exam week. All Dining Commons will be open for breakfast and lunch on Tuesday, December during their regular hours. Dinner will start at the regularly scheduled hours and will run until 6:30 p.m. at Worcester and Hampshire Commons, and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

Bus Schedules

UMass buses will run on their present schedules through Tuesday, December 22. They will begin running on Intersession schedule Wednesday, December 23. Five College and Northampton schedules will differ during the exam period. For information on these schedules, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555, or the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

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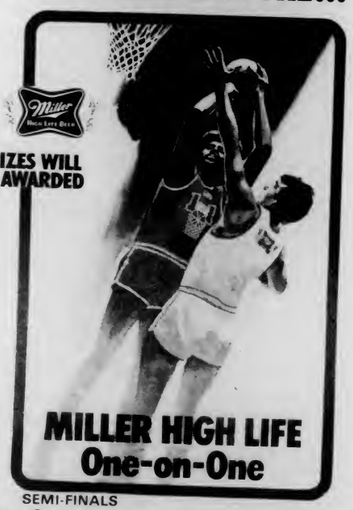

SEMI-FINALS
Place: Curry Hicks Cage
Date: Wed. Dec. 9
Time: Halftime Basketball game
FINALS
Place: Curry Hicks Cage
Date: Tues. Dec. 15
Time: Halftime Basketball game

CONTACT:
Intramural Office
Boyedn Bldg. Rm 215 or
Craig Keenan BKO
549-3518

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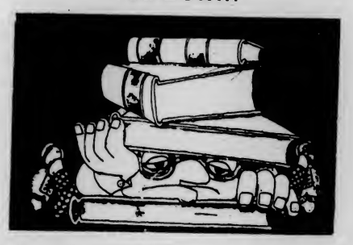
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Too Much Reading Getting You Down?



Well, maybe it should. Today, our knowledge is exploding so fast that people who want to keep ahead are actually falling behind. There's simply too much to read. Too much homework. Too many books, too many reports and memos.

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You can do it too. So far over 1,000,000 other people have done it. People with different jobs, different IQ's, different interests, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

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At a greatly reduced rate you will recieve the regular Reading Dynamics course and the nationwide return priviledges.

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★ SGA

Continued from page 1

termination of Donant's contract negotiations. Speaker Ed Lee said the main complaint was with the job and not the person. The senate voted to have more input into a new job description, for which Donant could reapply, Lee said.

Donant said Friday he had no intention of leaving. Members of the Senate said then it would be necessary to demand Donant leave rather than sign a continuation of his contract on January 12, 1982. Donant agreed the job deseription should be "rewritten under the auspices of the students," as recalled in a memo to Donant from Senator Mary Kay Yearin dated Dec. 7. As of yesterday, Donant, had not responded to the memo.

The main conflict arising from Donant's job description concerns his signing the LSO's Directing Attorney's Annual performance Review. The administration maintains that the LSO Director is a state employee first, while an attorney at the same time. Because of this, his administration supervisor is Donant, who must then sign his APR.

However, as the LSO has the power to sue the University, Donant is an adverse party, and according to Supreme Judicial Court Rules," a lawyer shall not permit a person who recommends, employs, or pays him to render legal services for another to direct or regulate his professional judgment in rendering legal services."

An APR filled out by the Chairperson of the Legal Services Governing board at the time recommended Attorney Charles J. DiMare much more highly than the one done by Donant. Representatives of the LSO said they feel Donant has insufficient data to make an evaluation.

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Associate Graphics Manager

Gain experience and earn a little money at the same time. The position of *Collegian* Associate Graphics Manager is available for Spring semester. The applicant must have paste-up, camera reproduction skills and the willingness to work long, late hours.

For applications and more information, see Marsha Bianchi at the *Collegian* Graphics office between 11 a.m.-noon daily or call at 545-3500.

REPORTERS interested in writing for the WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT of the Collegian next semester should attend a mandatory staff meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Suffolk room of the Student Union Building. Those who cannot attend should see Kelly Burke. Refreshments will be served.

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til
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the University Store

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Franklin Dining Commons Meal Ticket Office: Dec. 13 ~ 20th.

Hours of service: Lunch: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Dinner: 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

In 1870 the Massachusetts Daily Collegian was founded as Aggie Life. It's purpose is to provide the University community with a daily newspaper that gives students an informational account of events pertaining to them. But it is also an educational tool that offers students an opportunity to acquire newspaper experience and obtain some credentials for those with a professional interest in communications.

Since that first paper was published, University of Massachusetts students have volunteered countless hours to ensure the production of the paper. Throughout the years students have dedicated much of their time to the Collegian, often with little or no recognition. So this semester, the Collegian Board of Editors would like to extend our thanks to all those students who've made the Collegian possible once again.

The news department includes three editors and about 60 volunteer reporters who locate, research and write stories of general interest to the UMass community. Breaking events, in depth reports and interesting feature pieces are among the stories they cover. Many reporters also cover specific "beats" and consistently report on certain areas and groups. The following is a list of the news staff

Steven Semple, Associate Editor
Mark Mulcahy, Associate Editor
Rick Almeida
Ken Bazinet
Paul Belval
Kevin Bowe
Steve Densmore
John DiPalazzo
Brian FitzMaurice
Myles Cavanaugh
Mike Foley
Jim Floyd
Carla Lesh
Randi Marcus
Richard Martin
Maureen McManus
Scott Moritz
Michelle Murray
Lori Mulvihill
Rich Nangle
Caren Orlick
Jeff Rosenberg
Ken Ross
Judy Rubin
Mike Sullivan
Chuck Kilfoye
Betsy Hermance
Scott Hersey
Hannah Hosom
Dave Howes
Diane Kadzu
Sally Kerans
Rich Nagle
Brian Sullivan
Bill Wall
Judd Warner
Lisa Gonsalves
Laurel Hanscom

The editorial department consists of staff columnists and guest columnists from the UMass community who discuss and dissect the news. A liberal addition of opinion and conjecture editorial writers are often more independent from the newspaper than other staffers because most write weekly columns in their dorm rooms rather than in the office and drop it off at the Collegian. The editorial staff:

Nemat Shafik, Associate Editor
Randolph Holhut
John Hudson
Jackson Katz
Dave McCarthy
Dave Cline
Mary Beth Hebert

The sports staff covers varsity, club and intramural sports in the form of game stories, feature articles and player profiles. Usually, one or two reporters are assigned to cover a major sport, although reporters often cover more than one sport on a game by game basis.

Carl Kottis
Nancy Parks
Anna Roell
Ken Rolt
Bill Shea
Donna Sullivan
Maureen Sullivan
Sue Bridgman
Gerry DeSimas
Jim Floyd
Nancy Gonter

Reporters in the women's department write on news of particular interest and concern to women thereby contributing a greater understanding of the female perspective in the community.

Lisa Pedulla, Associate Editor
Ann Borski
Eileen Galligan
Lisa Gonzalves
Sally Kerans
Randi Marcus
Sally Rege
Sarah Russell
Chris Schuster
Lillian Singer
Laurie Zucker
Marilyn Lentz
Heidi Levine
Robin Mandel

The Black Affairs news department reports on news and special events, both cultural and political, as they pertain to Black communities on campus and across America.

Jennifer Hardy, Associate Editor
R. D. Jordan
Gus Martins
Barron Roland

Reporters for the arts department are able to use a little more flair in their writing as they report on all kinds of entertainment, books, movies, art galleries, records and play reviews.

Sue Baron, Associate Editor
John Brobst, Associate Editor
Roger Atwood
Tom Faison
Lisa Langone
Steve Winniman
Julie Geanakakis
Andy Gordon
Ralph Hybels
Steve Murphy
Susan Ring
Dave Wildman

The Collegian photo staff compliments the paper with news, sports and art photos as well as features and photo essays.

Kris Craig, Associate Editor
Terri Bellafiore
Scott Burke
Randy Chase
Dan Drollete
Kevin Fachetti
Rick Valdivia
Jim Waldron
Howard Labitt
Heidi Levine
John Magdziarz
Ben Marsden
Lisa Mead
Nancy Nutile

The production staff consists of assistant managing editors, copy editors and layout technicians. This staff is responsible for the nighly editing and assembly of the newspaper. Their experience is in news judgement, editing, layout and working as part of a production team.

Abbe Bjorklund
Monica Cronin
Brad Eden
Judy Gallant
Eileen Galligan
Judi Jasurek
Sally Kerans
Bill Lewis
Mark Mulcahy
Rick Nagle
Anna Roell
Marianne Savage
Alison Willis
Jane Wolfson

The graphics department is the department that technically puts the paper together. It includes typesetters, proofreaders, camera technicians and paste-up personnel. The staff encompasses a variety of majors from various schools, and many use the graphics department as a springboard to other facets of the Collegian.

Stephanie Berman
Michelle Bedard
Laurie Ann Bertram
Jeffrey Bianchi
Larry Brenner
John Brobst
Lynn Eisenberg
Laura Zigman
Edie Eppich
Laurie Frank
Laura Garland
Vikki Gervikkas
Mary Grady
Scott Hills
Paul Kaplan
James Katz
Sandra King
Carla Lesh
Joy McCarthy
Carol McConville
Mike Meagher
Stuart Sajdak
Laura Shanahan
Sheryl Silver
Gail Tanzer
Karen Vander Bogart
Barbara Van Nest
Faye Whitney-Lussier

Assisted by three full-time non-student staffers, the business department is composed of students involved in the financing, advertising and circulation of the Collegian.

Joleen Benedict, Advertising Manager
Peter LoPresti, Finance Manager
Geoffrey Port, Circulation Manager
James Ristubin, Business Coordinator
Jodi Adelson
Lisa Bossardt
Dan Legor, Associate Advertising Manager
Jeff Taylor, Associate Advertising Manager
Maria Karrassik, Associate Finance Manager
Yael Miller, Associate Business Manager
Doug Casey
Dave Comeau
Doug Conrath
Heidi Cutter
Betsy Dickinson
Vicki Eggert
Dwight Galler
Cathy Golini
Loretta Jenkins
Joan Kunkel
Tim Lamarre
Paul McSherry
Caren Orlick
Steve Roberge
Breffny Rouse
Rick Wasmund
Cindy Weill
Mitch Weiser
Steve Whitestone

To each and every one of the staff members listed above we say "THANK YOU"

Collegian photo by M.W. Mulcahy

The Collegian Board of Editors: (Front row left to right) Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor; Jim Kane, Managing Editor; Jeri Bitterman, Business Manager; Nancy Anderson, Editor-in-Chief, fall semester; Kelly Burke, Women's Editor. (Back row left to right) Ron Miller, Arts Editor; Stephen Freker, Sports Editor; Lise Zeiger, Graphics Manager; Ed Levine, News Editor; Marsha Bianchi, Graphics Manager; Vince DeWitt, Photo Editor. Missing from photo: Phillip Jennings, Black Affairs Editor.

Newslines...

Cops arrest man for pizza theft

University police arrested Keith A. Shilts, 18, of 209 Field, in his dormitory room at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday night in connection with the assault and larceny of a pizza delivery person early last Friday morning, police said.

Shilts has been charged with assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and larceny, police said.

Shilts was the second University student to be arrested in connection with the incident which reportedly occurred at roughly 3:30 a.m. in the south stairwell of Field dormitory, police said.

Police also arrested David Splaine, 18, of 206 Field dormitory last Friday afternoon and charged him with assault and battery and larceny.

Student arrested for vandalism

Two University of Massachusetts students were arrested at 11:46 Monday night on charges of disturbing the peace and damaging property, Amherst police said yesterday.

Joseph M. Graham, 21, of North Branford, was charged with two counts of willful and malicious damage for kicking cars and for kicking in a fence, police said.

Victor M. Pizzotti, 20, of Amherst, was charged with two counts of disturbing the peace and intimidating a witness with threats, police said.

Candidate speaks on higher ed.

Lois Pines, a former state representative and currently a candidate for lieutennant governor, will appear on campus tomorrow to meet with faculty and staff of the University.

Pines served as a state representative from Newton from 1972 to 1978 and as regional director of the Federal Trade Commission from 1979 to 1981.

Pines will deliver an address on "The Role of Higher Education in the Commonwealth" from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 231 of Herter Hall.

Students can study in Japan

An information session for University of Massachusetts students interested in attending summer session at Hokkaido University in Japan will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

UMass students have the opportunity to attend the school in Sapporo, Japan, from July 5 to 30, 1982 to study the Japanese language, culture, industry, politics, economics, law, families and education.

The application deadline for the program is Feb. 1. More information is available from Jacqueline Mellen, director of the Hokkaido program, International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

SASH looking for letters today

Today is "Write Your Chancellor Day," according to Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH). Form letters, paper, and envelopes will be supplied at their table in the Campus Center Concourse for students to write Chancellor Koffler, informing him of the importance of having a sexual harassment grievance procedure on campus.

Sexual Harassment occurs when an individual in authority exercises or attempts to exerise that authority and power to control, influence or affect the academic success or future career of that student in exchange for sexual favors.

In a letter addressed to the campus community dated Sept.1, Koffler said he had asked Janet Rifkin, University Ombudsperson, to oversee the development of the procedure which will "guarantee individuals the full rights of due process protection and also protect the principles of academic freedom."

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

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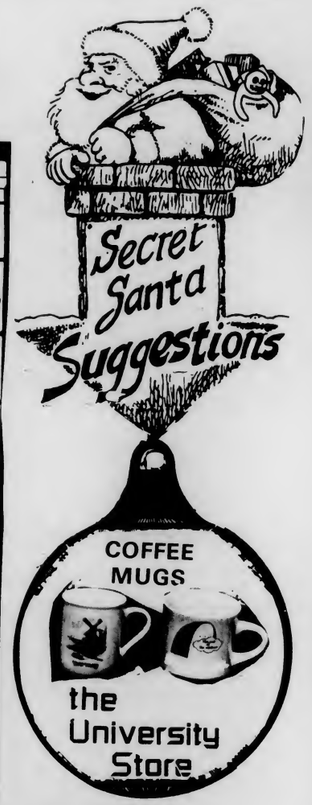
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
A star...and a mother Mommie Dearest
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
BRUCE DERN MAUD ADAMS TATTOO
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
TIME BANDITS
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
"EYE FOR AN EYE" and "Escape from New York"
Eye (6:00 @ $1.75)
Escape 8:15
R
Private Lessons
What happened to him should happen to you
R
Dudley Moore · Liza Minelli
John Gielgud
Arthur
PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30



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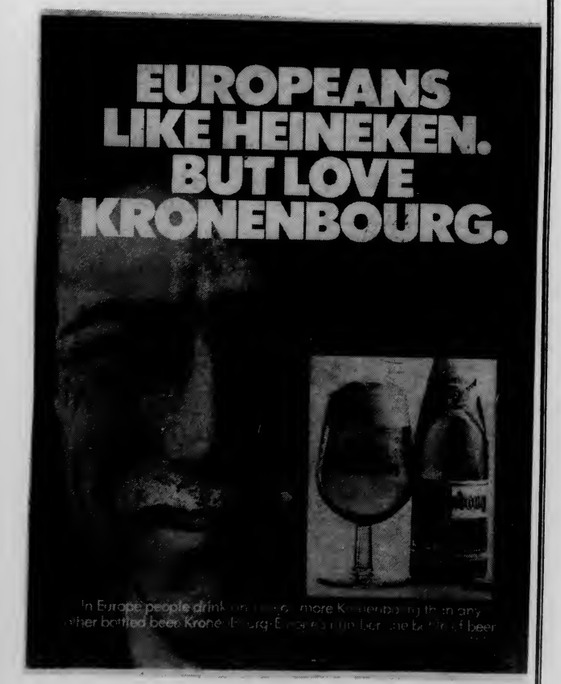

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antucket! Take out your map and look at it. See what a real corner of the world it occupies.

Herman Melville, Moby Dick

For information, write by December 18 to:

Irving Bartlett, Director
American Civilization Program
University of Massachusetts at Boston
Harbor Campus
Boston, MA 02125

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Women must have recourse

Sexual harassment occurs when a person in power uses their position to make coercive sexual advances towards others. Students and employees alike are harassed at the University of Massachusetts, yet there is no formal sexual harassment grievance procedure.

An estimated 10 to 20 percent of female students have experienced sexual harassment according to a nation-wide survey conducted by the President's National Advisory Council in Women's Education Programs (NACWEP) during the 1979-80 academic year. Yet at most educational institutions a grievance procedure is lacking, and UMass is no exception.

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, sex discriminatin is prohibited at institutions receiving federal aid. UMass is in violation of this amendment and legal action can be taken against the University, as it has been against such universities as Yale and UMass-Boston.

Students who are sexually harassed often believe their complaints will not be taken seriously. The fear that "it's my word against hers or his" and "I'm just a student" can inhibit reporting of the incident. They are angry, humiliated and the experience can be devastating. Ignoring unwanted sexual attention seldom dissuades the harasser from further attempts.

For over two years, Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) has worked on the problems of sexual harassment and has attempted to get Chancellor Koffler to institute a formal sexual harassment grievance procedure. The Chancellor has yet to do so, although he finally appointed Janet Rifkin, Ombudsperson, to coordinate the effort of developing the procedure in September.

An accessible, effective grievance procedure is an essential step in fighting sexual harassment. Women and men must organize and raise public consciousness about the issues and confront the attitudes and realities which permit sexual harassment to continue. Sexual harassment must not be tolerated at UMass or elsewhere.

Students can act today by writing the Chancellor to demand immediate implementation of an effective grievance procedure. SASH will have a table set up in the concourse today to facilitate letter writing.

Candidate speaks on higher ed.

Lois Pines, a former state representative and currently a candidate for lieutenant governor, will appear on campus tomorrow to meet with faculty and staff of the university.

Pines served as a state representative from Newton from 1972 to 1978 and as regional director of the Federal Trade Commission from 1979 to 1981.

Pines will deliver an address on "The Role of Higher Education in the Commonwealth" from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 231 of Herter Hall.

Collegian

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Letters

Don't glaze the issue, Donant should be fired

To the Editor:

Once, again, the *Collegian*, in its zeal to be a totally unbiased reporter of events, has not clearly represented the facts in its story about Student Activities Director, Randy Donant. As it has so many times this year when reporting the various frictions between students and administrators, the *Collegian* has improperly represented the facts by taking at face value the statements of administrators such as Mr. Donant. The facts in this case are that Mr. Donant in the ten short months he has been here has alienated almost all the students he works with. As the administrator who should be most closely involved with students, Mr. Donant should have a good working relationship with the Student Government Association, the major programming groups and student co-ops. In fact, he has repeatedly and clearly taken the side of the administration against student wishes on issues of importance. Examples abound: he has unilaterally cancelled a scheduled Grateful Dead concert this semester and done nothing as the Campus Center tries to squeeze the co-ops out of existence. For those reasons, and many more, the Student Senate demanded his resignation.

Another point about Mr. Donant's philosophy is deserving of criticism. He claims to have "a commitment to all the students." His job is to facilitate the programming and business operations of the RSO groups. It is the unfortunate truth that Donant would like to control those operations and do those programs from the Student Activities Office rather than have students in charge. Although he steadfastly denies this fact, his actions belie his words. In fact he has strengthened the program unit of his office through a series of policy changes and his Program "Advisors" now do their own programming with SATF money, which should be allocated to student groups and services. Why should students pay to fund the Student Activities Office (Mr. Donant receives $32,000 per year and Program Advisors receive about $15,000 per year — that's a lot of programs and services) to do a job students are willing and able to do themselves, often for free. Mr. Donant's only "commitment" is to himself and his bureaucratic power; he deserves to be fired.

Andrew Gordon
Amherst

Women own their bodies

To the Editor:

The fact that such disproportionate parts of each of the letters by J.T. Londergan (Dec. 7) and G.P. Ammons (Dec. 4) were devoted to the grisly descriptions and inflammatory vocabulary so characteristic of the anti-abortionists shows that they have done very little thinking for themselves.

Ammons suspects a woman of writing the editorial to which he is rebutting. I do not know who wrote the editorial, but I can't help thinking that a woman is a far greater authority on her victimization than a couple of "holier than thou" males. His analogies of abortion to the concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau shows just how little understanding and compassion he has for what women must suffer.

Londergan is similarly misinformed. Why is it right to bring about the grisly aspect of abortion? It is only pointless sensationalism and serves absolutely no purpose.

Statements like "vilest of crimes" and "murderer" (Londergan) and "the pregnant woman who sponges off public funds" (Ammons) are demeaning to all people, for clearly women are fifty percent of all of us.

This not having the right to decide what you can do with your body is the extreme view of abortion. Women own their own bodies. It is not for me or you to say; I would even go so far as to say it is not even any of our business what a woman does with her own body.

I suspect that life begins at conception, but are we to assume because a woman is pregnant that she gave the baby the right to use her body? No woman is morally required to make large sacrifices — of health and all of the duties and commitments for nine months in order to keep another person alive.

It is a woman's inalienable right to do with her body whatever she desires, and I support that right.

David Hilton
Central

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

★ Record guide

Continued from page 15

the safest bet for your parents (or grandparents). Always on the lookout for exciting new ideas in music, Carly has landed upon the novel idea of cutting an album comprised entirely of songs written during the 1920s, 30s, 40s and 50s.

Although occasionally falling flat, (which is odd for she doesn't look that way from the cover), Carly does have some fun with Alex Wilder's "I'll Be Around," (1942) Rogers and Hart's perrenial "Spring is Here," (1938) and Duke Ellington's "I Got it Bad and that Ain't Good" (1941). **3 Fig Newtons**

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts
I Love Rock and Roll (Boardwalk)

Joanie is one of the prettier new wavers around today and perhaps one of the more talented. Unfortunately she doesn't really have anything new to add to the fickle world of modern music.

With this album averaging only about 15 minutes of actual music per side she seems to lack musical direction. Still, her sound and lyrics probably won't make you throw up and the casual listener can have at least some fun with one of her new songs: "Love is Pain" as well as Tommy James' old reliable "Crimson and Clover." (It seems that Tommy is currently experiencing a comeback in absentencia with everyone from Bruce Springsteen to Bill Murray singing his songs.)

Appropriately added for the holiday season is Joanie's soulful rendition of the children's Christmas classic "The Little Drummer Boy." In it she sounds like the Vienna Boys Choir gone punk.

Give this one to your 16 year old new wave fans. **2.8 Fig Newtons**

Read **the other voice** in this Thursday's **Collegian**

WMUA

10 a.m. **Latin Music and News**
with Concepto Latino

2 p.m. **The Drive to the 1990's**
with Jonathan Kanter
Progressive New Music

5:30 p.m. **Newswatch**

6 p.m. **Alternative Youth Program Public Affairs**

7p.m. **UMass Basketball vs. Northeastern**

10 p.m. **The Drive to the 1990's**
with Andrew Woolf

2 a.m. **Rev. Pearson's Overnight "Glory Road Gospel Show"**

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Cloudy, windy and cold with scattered snow flurries today and tonight. Highs from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold tomorrow. Highs again from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Collegian Classifieds reach over 25,000 readers daily!

Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

WINTER SESSION 1982

As in the past, the Division of Continuing Education, is offering credit courses during the January break. Courses will begin Monday, January 4, conclude on Tuesday, January 26, and meet daily, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30-11:00 a.m., or 12:30-3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

Catalogs are now available. Students should register early, as only courses which receive early enrollment sufficient to compensate the instructors will be confirmed. The cost is $50 per undergraduate and $65 per graduate credit plus a $13 registration fee. Information on registration may be obtained by visiting the Records and Registration Office, Southeast Entrance, University Library, or by telephone: 545-3653. The following courses are scheduled:

ACCTG-1	Introduction to Accounting I	EDUC H	Communications and the Special Needs of Children	JS	Introduction to Reporting
ACCTG-2	Introduction to Accounting I	EDUC H	Professional Development for Women	LATIN	Latin as a Basic Language
ACCTG	Introduction to Accounting II	EDUC I-1	Teaching and Learning with Micro Computers in Elementary and Secondary Schools	MATH	Algebra, Analytic Geometry and Trigonometry
ACCTG	Business Applications of Computers	EDUC I-2	Teaching and Learning with Micro Computers in Elementary and Secondary Schools	MGT-1	Principles of Management
ACCTG	Federal Taxes	ENGL	Expository Writing	MGT-2	Principles of Management
ANTH	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	ENGL	Technical Writing	ME	Thermodynamics I
ANTH	Food and Culture	ENGL	Creative Writing	MKTG	Fundamentals of Marketing
ART	Basic Drawing	FRENCH	Elementary French	PHIL	Philosophocal Approaches to Science
ART	Architectural Drawing	FRENCH	Intermediate French	PLSOIL	Horticultural Therapy Survey
ART	Painting - Oils	FRENCH	Intermediate Oral	PLSOIL	Horticultural Therapy Clerkship
ART	Photography I	FRENCH	Graduate Reading Course	PSYCH	Elementary Psychology
ASTRON	Exploring the Universe	FS&N	Nutrition and People	PSYCH	Statistics in Psychology
BA-1	Introduction to Business Computers	GB FIN	Corporation Finance	PSYCH	Abnormal Psychology
BA-2	Introduction to Business Computers	HIST	Development of American Civilization to 1876	PSYCH	Social Psychology
BOTANY	Coral Reef Ecology	HIST	Tibet - The Land of Snows	RHET	Rhetoric of Language and Writing
CHEM	Chemical Thermodynamics	HOM EC	Product Analysis: Nontextile	RHET	Language and Speaking: Public Speaking
COMSTU	Introduction to Mass Communication	HOM EC	Computer Applications in the Home	SOCIOL	Social Problems
COMSTU	Interpersonal Communication			SOCIOL	General Introduction to Sociology
COMSTU	History of Broadcasting			SPAN	Elementary Spanish I
ECON	Introduction to Microeconomics			STATIS	Elementary Statistics
EDUC H	Mainstreamed Special Needs for Children in the Classroom				

UMASS SKI CLUB
Sugarbush Meeting
Thurs. 7:00
Hasbrouck 134

Newslines...

Winter fitness stressed in new UHS program

A program on "Focus on Fitness for Winter," conducted by fitness education coordinators of the University Health Services, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst center.

The workshop will feature a lecture on basic fitness followed by small group sessions in aerobic dance, running and walking, ski conditioning, weight training and yoga.

SAO reschedules film workshop for Feb. 17

A workshop on booking films for student groups, originally scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, has been cancelled due to the current bad weather.

A spokesperson for the Student Activities Office said the workshop has been rescheduled for Feb. 17.

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10 Seminars throughout the day
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All Students Welcome!
More info to follow in the near future
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Human Sexual Response
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At Engin. Social. We danced and kissed. You were in the bathroom and I lost my coat. Blondie 549-0306

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Seniors, don't let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPR? If not, call toll-free 1-800-368-3093 for full details and entry data form.

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Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 40-50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

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"The Allies" See Tom Greeley, Ed Been, Crispin Wood, John Deucette and Wilber Dick at the Bluewall Thursday Night!

FINALS, FINALS, FINALS!!!

To help you get through the last stretch of the semester, come to the STUDENT NOTE SERVICE. Lecture notes available for many courses. 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor) SNS closes for the semester on Dec16 at 4:00

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Own room in 2 bdrm Northwood Call Shari 665-2009

2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom house in South Amherst on bus route $137. mo wood stove call early morning of after 6 pm 253-7225

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Camera Equipment 5-1 auto zoom, two speed etc Light, Case & Projector all in original cartons $300 call Kevin 665-2241

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Student Ceramic Sale Thur Dec 10 & Fri Dec 11 9 am - 6 pm Munson Hall Annex U-Mass

Suede fur lined Vest excellent condition call 546-7164

Peavy T-60 Electric Guitar excellent condition $190, Yamaha Amp 20W, loud $125, call Tom 253-2761

Womens Vasque Hiking Boots size 5½ asking $70 Andrea 253-7111

Couch, bed, desk, table, comfy chair, kitchen things 549-4352 before 10PM

Ski Bindings Marker M-40 racing $75.00 256-6815 Artie

Moving to Colorado! For sale - single and double beds, desk, dresser, rugs, etc. Call 545-0087 days, 253-2048 eves

Nordica ski boots good condition $50 Typhoon used 2 years Kurt 546-5401

FOUND

Programmable Calculator outside Goess Monday afternoon 549-6543

GET LIT

Southwest! Get lit at the Holiday Fest Thursday, Dec 10 4:00-12 midnite at the Hampden Student Center

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Student Union Gallery now accepting applications for Arts Administrator. Applications available at gallery, or send resume to Student Union Gallery Box 386 Student Union Bldg., UMass, 01003 545-0792

Information on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 6501

Governess wanted for 2 older children. Room and board pvt bath. Nice house in Northampton. Salary. Car a must. By Jan 10 until Feb 15 or longer. Should call for more info 584-5077 around 5

HOLIDAY PARTY

Go Nuts, Go Funky (Theresa), Go Early, Go Late, But Go!! Southwest Holiday Festival Thursday Dec 10 4-12 midnite at the Hampden Student Center ya-hoo!!

LOST

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

KITTY ALERT A gray and white malecat with a white flea collar has escaped in the Fearing St Allen St area (a couple of sts towards town from SBA) There is a reward leading towards his arrest call 549-6550

Red duffel bag and Canon camera on PVTA call 665-4912

In mid-November between NE DC and OH guitar-shaped inlaid stone pin sentimental value call Susan at 6-6879

Woolrich Jacket light grey at Engin Social. Call 549-0306 no questions.

Reward for return of pack missing from Mikes Thurs night books, notes, calculator desperately needed. No questions asked 549-3833

Lost! Green Irish cap while sledding the Central hill. $10 reward! Call Tim K. 546-4668

Scarf Monday 12/7 AM wool, striped orange. Leave at CC Information Desk or call Kim 6-4992

MUST SELL

One year old Pioneer pair of speakers for 150 dollars, half of what I paid.

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

NEED ROOMMATES THIS SPRING?

Two males seek a room or rooms in an apartment in Amherst area for spring semester call Michael 549-6520

NICKIE IN 414

Your secret Santa wants you to sing a Xmas Carol at the top of your lungs in lounge tonite at 11 PM

PERSONALS

Gail, with the long brown hair, I know your name, how about your number. Your admirer from Goodell & Bartlett

Fred Flintstone!! Everybody on JA 3 asks: Please grow up. Thanks, Mr. Slate

Student Note Service has notes for these classes: Astron 100 Arny, Bot 100 Shapiro, COINS 122, Com Stu 121, 150, 221, Econ 103ACD, Econ 104ABC, Econ 311, FSN 101, 102, 130, Geol 103, HRTA 100, Mgt 301, Mkt 301, Psych 100BCD, Psych 150A

UMass. Heart, Rainbow Shoelaces $1.50 Great idea for X-mas, Chanukka, B-days We deliver Pam 6-4774

For a good time see Bogey in African Queen Fri Mahar Aud 7-9-11

Comedy Nite at the Bluewall Humor when you need it most with the Improvisational/Comedy team of Abrams and Anderson. Take a study break and laugh FREE! Also - catch the holiday spirit in the Student Union Lobby with holiday music by a brass quartet. Sponsored by Governors Program Council

Hey #10,
"Will you marry me Bill"
Love Always, N

Bobby, Happy Twentieth! Now you're legal but going down hill. Let's celebrate anyway! Love, Amy

UMass Ski Club
10th Annual Bush Bash

Mandatory Meeting Thurs 7:00
Hasbrouck 134

BTI - You are the only one for me!! Just can't wait 'till Jan 1st--for U and Geils--what a Christmas present love U forever Nanci alias FUB

Women of 18th JQA - Thanx for project help good luck on finals (BOG) love, Jan (the smile)

New sisters of IGU: We finally made it! I love you guys, you're the best. Love, Amy

Hey old officers of AXO, Thank you all for all your dedication & caring. We love you! Thanks AX

Judy, Your love, warmth, and friendship prove just how very special you are. May today and always bring you the perfect happiness you truly deserve. Happy Birthday Doll. Love, Julio

Sue, Happy Birthday and disregard the other personal because it is kind of mean. Happy 19th you nice furry thing. Love Randy, your buddy

For Sale: 1 pair BOSE 601 Series 1 speakers $375.00 pair. Brand new condition. Call Val, 546-1415

LIN LOOK, Whatever you need, I can probably help you out with, cluck! Foiled again? Love, Secret Santa

Coolidge Upper is sponsoring a Christmas/Chanuka Gift Drive for needy area teenagers. Old albums, books, posters, jewelry, clothes, etc. . .are desperately needed. Please contact Glenn 1712 Coolidge 546-8184

Used Equipment from Ski Snatch must be picked up by Fri Dec 11 or it will be donated to charity

April - Remember the good times together and don't forget them. Perhaps in the future. . .Always Russ

Happy Birthday Fishbein, from Flatbush

Karen you weird woman it has been a fun year and half good luck and congratulations love Filomena

Pam and Gary Lussler the Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers of UMass thanks for your help love Filomena

Ken you greenhorn in 818 UMPD has a snowball with your fingerprints on it beware S.S.

BUNNY Carols help spread EASTER Cheer! Remember - EASTER'S on it's way.

Adina and Donna (Moml and Moml!) Have a Merry X-mas and a wild new year. Living with u guys made this semester the best yet. Donna--good luck in the real world. Deena--Hope u make it thru Stats Love always Nanci

Sharl Marcus How about dinner tonite at Fitzwilly's? JC

WENDY: IT'S TOO BAD you gotta FLY ALL AROUND THE WORLD without Idol! Careful of LONDON TRAFFIC. DIDN'T WE HAVE A NICE TIME Scheming? BOY ABOUT TOWN'S WEARING DISGUISES! - MAR -

Kathy Keenan - if you can solve the unsolubility of the halting problem, you will receive all the Demonte peas in a can your little heart desires! Good luck and have a terrific birthday Love, Shirley, Kit, and the Beane

J Giorgio we like the way you fold your arms

Welcome new inniates of Sigma Kappa love Maxine and Chris

Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah to the people on 2 short Thoreau House. It has been a hell of a semester. Let's try for a better one next semester - In spite of the goodbyes

Steven A. A good book will suffice 'til the wee hours of the night! 12681

Bob S. Happy 10 month Anniversary a little bit early! Good luck on finals! Love you My

Lamar What were you doing on the night of 12/5!?

RIDE WANTED

Albany/Oneonta area: Fri or Sat (12/11, 12/12) 546-6622

Ride to Central Fla after Dec 21, share expenses, good driver, call Tom at 253-3187

ROOM WANTED

Need room Dec 27 - Jan 25 responsible senior, easy to get along with, Brandywine preferred. Eric 546-7965

Graduating Senior needs a room, in a house or apartment for Spring '82, Prb -May I'm low-profile, adaptable, and reliable Call 549-0694 right away

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted start Jan to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt 105 mo. + elec call John 256-8454 after 4

Roommate wanted own bedroom in 2 bedroom Apt 137 + electric 256-8604

Two Male/Female roommates wanted to share Brittany Manor apt Jan 1 to June 30 call Deb C 256-0358

Woman needed to share room in Squire Village $84+ 665-4108

Walk to campus own bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Lincoln Ave starting Feb 1 549-6713

2 roommates to share bedroom. Apt. in Sunderland on bus route 665-7109

Female share Brittany Manor Apt Spring semester call 253-7663, 5-11 PM

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment 110 a month includes everything Cliffside Apts 665-2156

Own room in Northwood 110+ starting Jan thru semester, summer optional 665-4807

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt starting Feb. $90+ utilities call Donna eve 253-7313

Female roommate wanted for wintersession to have own room in Brandywine. Rent negotiable 549-0425

Male wanted to share room in Brittany Manor Apt from Dec 26 until June 105 month plus elec. heat free call 253-5706

Female wanted to share master bedroom in 2-bedroom Townhouse on bus rt in Sunderland 95+ 549-1159

1 or 2 roommates needed house in Deerfield $116/mo + util call 774-4236

Responsible nonsmoking female grad student wanted. Own room in 3 bedroom apt. $160+ on bus rte N. Amherst 549-6823

Female to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment 256-6379

Female for Southwood Apt $90 includes heat 253-9238

One room in house avail immed ½ mile to UMass on bus rt for info 584-1298

Wanted female to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt Brandywine 100 mo includes heat call Ann 549-4854

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Brandywine call Ann 549-4854

Own bedroom $100+ /bus Mark after 8:00 253-5435

Roommate wanted Puffton Village own room heat included Jan $125 549-0861

Female non smoker quiet bedroom in 2 bedroom unit 160+ on bus route Sunderland 665-3289

Room for rent in two bedroom apt beg Jan 1 Male, female or couple 256-6048

Room available Sunderland Ctr on bus route $120 includes heat 665-2241 eves

SCOTT

Someday I will get you, box you in and hang you (3rd) see you Friday SS

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Ski Service skiis tuned, bindings checked, professional quality service at reasonable prices 253-5273

Typing experienced IBM correcting Selectric bilingual English/Spanish scientific background 256-6957 evening

Student Movers quality service at low rates local - long distance Randal 253-9646

Amherst Writers Inc. Professional help for your writing problems. Walker Rumble, Ph.D. Pat Schneider, MFA 253-7329 253-7764

Pyschotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last 10 weeks and begin in February. Sliding fee scale. Pyschological Services Center, UMass, 545-0041

SEX ITALIAN STYLE

The comedy "Alfredo Alfredo" starring the Dustin Hoffman will be shown Thurs Dec 10 @ 8 pm in Herter 231 free

SKI BOOTS

Men's Dynafit Ski Boots size 8½. perfect condition, asking $100.00 Call 545-3500 after 5 pm 549-3733 ask for Dan

SOCIOLOGY 103

Are you the women who borrowed my Silver Fluids book? Please call 549-3806 I need it for finals!!

STORAGE

Do you need a place to store your large bulky or even tiny items for the semester break? We have plenty of room at our house! Reasonable rates call 549-6385

S.W. HOLIDAY FEST

Don't miss it! Swing Band, Dancing, Lighting of the Tree, UMass Band, Doughnuts, Cider, and much more! P.S. Santa will be in Southwest all night. Party up! 4-12 Hampden Student Center

TO SUBLET

Amherst Center 2 bedroom house fully furnished for Jan 300+ 256-8415

Female rm in 2 bedrm house Squire Vill bus $135 Dec 15 or Jan 1 665-7503 eve

Available for intersession Brandywine Apt. Call 549-6585

Dec 21 - Jan 26 spacious 3 br 1 mile UMass on bus rt rent negotiable Call 549-6508

Female wanted for furnished room, big old house near Amherst Ctr Feb-july w. jan opt $118. plus 253-5137

Two rms in four bdrm house for Jan close to campus 256-0639 spring option

Large room 2 min from campus available Dec 22 thru Jan 31 $150 call Gregg at 549-5519

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA Drive cars thru US Gov't licensed agency. Good thru Jan 15 call before Dec 19 Doug at 546-8704

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

Fast, accurate, low-cost typing and word processing of reports, resumes, letters, etc. Same or next day service in many cases. TYPE-RITE, 321R Main Street, Amherst 253-5111

Typing experienced IBM correcting Selectric bilingual English/Spanish scientific backgroud 256-6957 evening

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Monday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Insect Collections to rent or buy call 367-9323

Wanted to buy used 10 speed bike and Moped 549-0861

WANTED TO RENT

Want to lease or sublet house or apt on bus route for spring semester 546-5389 546-6346 546-5402

WINTER CLEANING

Good dependable workers previous cleaning experience call Mealanie 253-5137 Shelly 586-6519

Arts

And yet another record guide for the holidays

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

I usually hate those bogus Christmas lists. Written by hacks, their function is usually to convince the general public that if they give a certain someone a certain something, that person will think all the better of him/her.

However, if you do have friends that deserve a little gift in the $5-$7 category, a record is certainly better than a polyester tie or a cheap bottle of perfume.

The following list contains records in all three major categories: good, bad and ugly. And I'm sure that there is something here that will appeal to at least one person in your life. Out of deference to the **Valley Advocate**, and for my own personal convenience, I'll rate with the following system.

Four Fig Newtons — Excellent
Three Fig Newtons — Pretty Good
Two Fig Newtons — Fair, Acceptable
One Fig Newton — Poor, wretched and weak
The Seed — Not even a decent frisbee

Bruce Cockburn
Inner City Front (Millenium)

This record is by far the best of the selection. Cockburn's talents are used to good effect here as he conveys many different moods and styles through his music. The title song and the best cut on the record pays homage to a modern sort of cold war hysteria. "Wanna Go Walking" toys with an innocent form of romanticism and "Broken Wheel" is a stirring tribute to alienation.

Personally I find Cockburn memorable (as I do with certain others) because he doesn't fit into any one category. By listening to it you are playing by his rules so you just have to let it mold you — for you can't mold it. On the whole, an excellent album by a hot new folk-jazz-rock musician. **Four Fig Newtons**

Tangerine Dream
Exit (Electra)

This prestigious West German group just doesn't set moods, it invents them. Not content to conform to any sort of musical pattern, they are more sound makers than musicians. The best way to enjoy an album such as this is to lie back and let it wash over you. This album may take you high into the clouds or down a flushing toilet deep into a rushing sewer. No matter, the important thing is that it will move you, and fast. This is not an album for the tight, the uptight, the stiff or the conventional. Give it to your reformed acid-head friends. **Three Fig Newtons**

Carly Simon
Torch (Warren Brothers)

Of all these records, this one is probably

continued on page 10

Carly Simon has just released *Torch*, a collection of songs from the 20s, 30s, 40s and 50s.

Tangerine Dream, West German space band, has just released *Exit*.

Sports

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

RUSSELL IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — UMass freshman guard Donald Russell drives on Duquesne's Bruce Atkins in last Saturday's Minuteman victory at the Cage.

UM gets one at tourney

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team was on the New London, Ct. road last weekend to compete in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. In this less than successful tournament, only two Minutemen placed, senior Mike DeMarco (at 126 lbs.) and the hero of the weekend, Doug Johnson, who won the tournament's 134 lb. weight class.

Johnson made winning the tournament appear effortless.

"He was in complete control of the weight class at all times, no one could touch him," said UM first year head coach Rick Freitas.

During the tournament Johnson defeated such top-notch wrestlers as Chuck Tortorello of Saint Lawrence (N.Y.) University, a Division III All-American, and Jose DiPasquale, a national runner-up in Greco-Roman wrestling.

In the first round of this double-elimination tournament, Johnson faced Mark Perry of Salisbury (N.Y.) State University, beating Perry easily, 6-3.

In second-round action Johnson defeated C.W. Post's Jim Truncale, 7-2. In the quarterfinals, Johnson beat Tortorello, 7-4. In the semi-finals, Johnson slipped by Ed Gaudreau, 3-1.

In the finals, Johnson faced DiPasquale, and won 3-2.

"I was nervous, but I knew I wanted to win it. He was the strongest opponent I faced, but I was ahead the whole match," Johnson said.

The only other UM place winner, Mike DeMarco, faced Boston University's Darrow Traylor who is considered to be the top wrestler in the 126 lb. class in New England. In the second round, after receiving a bye in the first found, DeMarco soundly defeated Traylor, 13-7.

In the quarterfinals, DeMarco lost to David Kobinski of Springfield College, 5-3. DeMarco then faced Hofstra's Joey Down and won 14-7 for fourth place.

At 118 lbs., UM's Al Belanger pinned the Coast Guard's Paul Grande, in three minutes, in first round action. In the second round, he faced BU's Wade Genova, a two-time New England champion, and lost 14-6. He then lost to Salisbury's George Scanlon, 9-7, and was eliminated from the tournament.

In the next three weight classes (142,150, and 158 lbs.), the Minutemen lost three potential champions. At 142 lbs., Kevin Murphy, after winning his first three matches, was forced to default when he twisted his knee.

At 158 lbs., Greg McDonald was forced to default due to injury after winning two matches and losing one.

At 190 lbs., Dave Guselli lost his first match to Rafeal Macol of Hofstra, 13-3. After receiving a bye in his second match, Guselli faced Ned Gross of Columbia and beat Gross, 11-9. In his last match Guselli faced Harvard's Sean Wallace, and lost 5-3 eliminating him from the tournament.

The Minutemen travel to Mass. Maritime Academy today and will wrestle at 7 p.m.

NU Huskies invade Cage

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Introducing college basketball's proverbial sixth man, a major contributor to a successful season that until recently was a quiet, somewhat embarrassed team member at the University of Massachusetts that was in grave danger of extinction.

UMass basketball fans found out for the first time in a long while this past Saturday what the old basketball proverb about the fans being the sixth man really meant.

There can be no doubt that it was the fans who yelled and screamed and howled the Minutemen to a 60-59 upset victory over a highly-regarded Duguesne University.

But, that game is now history and neither the fans nor the UMass hoopsters will be able to rest on their laureals for long as a just as highly-touted Northeastern University team invades the Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Northeastern's credentials include an unblemished 4-0 record, with victories over Cornell University, Sienna College, Utica College and Army.

The Huskies also possess a scoring machine in 6'2" 190 lb senior Perry Moss, an Amherst native who is averaging a whopping 22.2 points per game and a talented front line featuring 6'7" senior center Dave Laito, 6'6" sophomore forward Mark Halsel (10 points and 10 rebounds a game) and 6'7" senior forward Eric Jefferson (also 10 points per game average.)

The Minutemen, who now for bragging purposes are in first place in the Eastern Eight, will once again be counting heavily on the four freshmen starters who performed so well against Duguesne.

"To go from the Duquesne game to the Northeastern game is difficult because our emotions were so high for Duquesne," UM coach Tom McLaughlin said, "We are starting four freshmen and they are used to having a big game once a month and now we're asking them to play a big one after only a few days."

It is mainly for this reason that McLaughlin is hoping for an even larger, more boisterous crowd (he gave Saturday fans a monetary value of 10 points) to be on hand for the Huskies.

"That crowd Saturday was, in one word, awesome," McLaughlin said, "I've been getting calls from all over the place asking about the crowd. They were just awesome."

While McLaughlin was talking he changed the subject slightly, bringing up a particular picture that ran in the paper on Tuesday.

"Did you see that kid trying to take the net down?" he asked, "I saw that kid's picture in the *Collegian* and said to myself 'If that kid wanted that net that bad then he should have it.' Have that kid call me and I'll give him the net."

It seemed at that point as if Tom McLaughlin was trying in some way to reward one of his invaluable sixth men for a job well done.

Player Profile

By ANNA ROELL
Collegian Staff

That gym teacher at Oyster River Junior High School knew talent when he saw it. That's what made him persuade Bert Mathieson to bring his jungle-gym talents inside and make a gymnast out of him.

With a little encouragement from that first introduction to gymnastics, combined with his own talent, drive and motivation, Mathieson came up with ingredients that have taken him to the UMass men's gymnastics team as their strongest all-arounder.

A sophomore from Durham, N.H., Mathieson's goals go beyond college competition.

"My dream has always been to go to the Olympics. It's probably unrealistic, but as you go on, unrealistic gets closer and closer," he said.

If Mathieson works as hard and keeps progressing as quickly as he did when he started his gymnastics career in junior high school, he could very well make those dreams become a reality.

Mathieson took his first title and held on to the YMCA State Champion all-arounder of New Hampshire for four years (1973-76).

High school came as a let down to Mathieson as Oyster River had no gymnastics team. He worked out on his own for most of the next four years and spent his junior year in Santa Barbara, because his father (Marine Psycology professor at UNH) was on sabbatical there.

No high school teams meant Mathieson simply had to challenge his talent in individual competitions, which happened to be the bigger, tougher, open meets.

Mathieson showed up at the United States Gymnastics Federation's (U.S.G.F.) Junior Olympic Regionals when he was in ninth grade and placed third in the six state region as an all-arounder.

Still a freshman in high school, Mathieson went to the AAU Regionals and took a second on the high bar and thirds on the pommel horse and rings.

To make the nationals had been Mathieson's goal through high school and he just missed it by one point his freshman year. He shrugged it with a laugh, "I guess I must have choked on something."

Roy Johnson, the head coach of the UMass men's team and also an all-arounder gymnast graduate from UMass, first saw Mathieson when he came as a high school senior to compete in the USGF Regionals held at UMass.

Mathieson was uptight for the competition. "I was nervous because I though I had to impress my future coach," he said, explaining his low score of 35 (out of 60).

Mathieson scores have improved since then. Last year he scored a 48 in the qualifying meet at Temple University for the USA championships. His best score is a 49 total in a scrimmage against Lowell a few weeks ago.

So, Mathieson has a lot of talent, but what he needs according to his coaches is confidence.

"I wish he had some more confidence in himself," Johnson said. "He's got a really good attitude, he's easy to work with and he's strong and flexible. Last year he was kind of young, but now he's taking an active role on the team. When he has a successful season this year he'll start to approach his goals."

John Forshay, the team's assistant coach and also a UMass gymnast graduate, says that Bert is one of the most respected gymnasts the team has.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

A SWINGER — UMass gymnast Bert Mathieson exercises his skills in a practice session at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

"We have high expectations for him," Forshay said. "Potentially, I think he's a national competitor. He's a natural athlete with a lot of drive and talent."

But Forshay is also aware of that one missing ingredient. "The thing about Bert, he hasn't hit his potential. He's got a lot to learn, but he learns quickly."

Mathieson also remembers he's a student studying food science, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

"The team keeps me motivated for school and meets give me something to look forward to," he said.

Mathieson's second love, skateboarding, shows again the natural athletic talent he keeps in stock. He placed 13th in the Ocean Side National Skateboard Freestyle Championships held in California in 1979.

"I probably did better in skateboard competition than gymnastics," Bert says with a big smile on his face. Whatever he's doing, you know he's having fun.

Read the other voice *in today's* Collegian

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 60 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, December 10, 1981

University threatens Co-ops

By HANNAH HOSOM
and JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Student co-ops are threatened by expanding University businesses, said Campus Center Board of Governors Chair Scott Cashman at last night's Undergraduat Student Senate meeting.

Cashman said competition for previously existing services such as Union Records Unlimited and photography development by the University Store is a waste of space and resources.

The co-ops are offering great service," Cashman said. "There are a lot of goods not available on campus, and the University Store could be using the space it now uses to sell records for other things."

A motion was passed to match $1,000 of co-op money with $500 each from Finance and Communications to provide advertising next semester for cooperative services. Ron Keefe of URU said it was important to maintain the identity of student groups.

"These are students doing things for students," Keefe said.

The Senate last night rejected most fee increases proposed by the University of Massachusetts administration for next year.

The Senate approved all of the Rents and Fees Committee's recommendations, which accepted increases in only three fees that affect all students.

The Senate rejected increases in residence hall fees and boarding hall fees, which combined would have meant $150 per semester increase.

Also rejected were increases in the Health Services fee, the Athletics Trust Fund fee, the General Recreation and Intramural fee, and the Fine Arts fee.

The proposed $10 Instructional Trust funds charge (mandatory lab fee) was similarly rejected.

The Senate accepted requests to raise the Student Activities Tax by $6 per semester, and the Campus Center fee by $2 per semester for deficit liquidation.

Increases in Family Housing charges, International Programs costs, and Parents Lab charges (day care) were accepted by the Senate.

Transit Task Force Chair Geoffrey Parker said there would be no fare box system for the buses next year. At the present time an additional fee of $8 per student is being recommended to maintain services. Parker emphasized that although other possibilities are being looked into, a fare or pass system would cost students approximately $40 per semester as opposed to the $20 per semester if the fee were increased.

In other business, the Senate approved a proposal by Speaker Ed Lee to hold a "summit meeting" with former Student Government Association officers to organize a more comprehensive position on its present dealings with administration over fiscal control and input.

Also, a new discretionary policy was approved for use by the SGA concerning non-academic state Student Activities Trust Fund employees. The policy states that an employee signing a new contract may be hired for 43 weeks instead of 50, saving money during the period when students are not on campus. Any exception to the policy would have to be approved by a 2/3 vote of Coordinating Committee and appealed to the Senate.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SEEKING AN ENEMY — Students ready for attack in early Wednesday morning's snowball fight.

Snow blast creates damages

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

About 1,000 on-campus residents put aside their studying early Wednesday morning in favor of a campus-wide snowball fight which caused damage to several dormitories, injuries to at least six students, and one arrest by the University police.

At 1:15 a.m. about 200 students from the Central and Orchard Hill areas marched down Massachusetts Avenue towards Southwest, said David Daigle and Brendan Nolan, residents of Thoreau House in Southwest who viewed the scene from their dormitory window. The group reached as far as the pyramids in front of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Washington towers, before Southwest residents answered the attack.

After chasing the Central/Orchard Hill group from Southwest, a mob of about 600-700 students left for the other residential areas chanting "Southwest Rules" and "Get Central!"

At 1:45 a.m. the Southwest mob entered the Central area and began throwing snowballs at dorm windows, breaking several, and at students yelling from opened windows. The UMass police were only able to observe from a distance.

"Snowball fights can be fun, but they can also be potentially dangerous when used this way," said Sharon Kipetz, a cluster coordinator in Central. "Last year the fights were playful," she added.

At about the same time, UMass police reported that James J. O'Donnell, a resident of J.A. was arrested and charged with malicious damage to a building, being a disorderly person, and possession of an altered driver's license. O'Donnell allegedly broke a window at Lewis dormitory in Northeast with a snowball.

Continued on page 5

Cover-up rumors prompt investigation

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Rumor of a knife attack on a woman in Thompson Hall in early November, yesterday prompted T.O. Wilkinson, Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences to ask Mary Dumas, of the community relations/staff development at the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, to meet with students and staff to esthalish fact, and explain police procedure.

The rumor was that a woman had been attacked by a man with a knife, had reported the attack to police, and then to the University Health Serviees, where she was believed to have been treated for knife wounds, Wilkinson said. The story grew, worsening on the detail, and there were rumors of cover up by police.

Responding to the rumor, Jay Savereid, chair of the communications studies department, contacted the Department of Public Safety, which triggered a police investigation on Nov. 16. Until that time, Wilkinson said the police claim they have no record of any such report. Further investigation revealed there was no record of treatment of such a woman at University the Health Services either.

Wilkinson said police alos investigated a rumor that a 17-year-old male confessed to perpetrating the alleged crime at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. The hospital has no record of the incident, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said any cover up by police of the alleged attack would be "sheer idiocy," because he cannot see any reason for or possibility of a cover up.

"The only reality is the anxiety in the women who work here," Wilkinson said. He called Dumas who is in charge of the case, after James Crotti, chair of the department of economics called to tell him that a number of his staff were disturbed by the rumors.

Dumas told the approximately 40 concerned people who met, that lights in the building can be left on at night, the doors of the building could be locked with access by key only, and workers could notify police when they would be working late and on weekends, to increase their safety and feeling of security.

The alleged incident is still being investigated by Public Safety, and they welcome any information from the community, Dumas said.

Graduate student in economics, Elaine McCrate, said, "The arrangement of the building is insecure...offices are isolated...halls dark...the phone is in a locked room. If something happened, there's not much you could do about it."

Wilkinson said he will make sure there is access to phones in the future.

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World and national news

Hijacking hostages free as captors surrender

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem zealots who commandeered a Libyan jetliner freed their 35 hostages and surrendered early Thursday after a 7,500-mile hijack ordeal that had taken the plane to Beirut for the third time in as many days, airport officials said.

Officials said some of the passengers left the plane after the hijackers got off. Lebanon's state radio reported that the Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727 would fly to Larnaca, Cyprus, with the rest of the former hostages, who included 27 passengers and eight crew members.

The surrender came after more than five hours of negotiations punctuated by bursts of machinegun fire from the airplane as the hijack team fired warning shots to keep back security forces surrounding the airplane. Officials said there were five heavily armed hijackers on the plane, and they surrendered at 12:30 a.m. Thursday (5:30 p.m. Wednesday EST).

The officials said the hijackers gave themselves up to troops of Syria's peacekeeping force, sent to enforce a truce after Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, which had ringed the aircraft .

AP Laserphoto

MINERS' GRAVES — The rocky soil of Greasy Cemetery yielded to dynamite and the picks and shovels of friends of Clarence and Roy Perry as they dug graves of the brothers yesterday. The Perrys were two of the eight men killed in a mine explosion Monday near Topmost.

Exiles end hunger strike as Soviets allow emigration

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet KGB secret police told the daughter-in-law of Andrei Salharov yesterday the Novel laureate had ended his 17-day hunger strike in exile and that she would be allowed to go to the United States to join her husband.

Liza Alexeyeva, 26, said she was summoned to KGB headquarters yesterday afternoon and was told that Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, halted their hunger strike after being informed permission had been granted for her to emigrate.

The Sakharovs began the fast Nov. 22 in Gorky to protest Soviet refusal to allow Alexeyeva to leave the country.

The Soviets announced Friday that the Sakharovs had been hospitalized to safeguard their health. The Soviet government apparently decided to allow Miss Alexeyeva to leave and resolve the confrontation with Sakharov, which had generated a public outcry in the West.

Miss Alexeyeva said, however, the KGB warned that her departure date could be altered if she didn't limit her contacts with foreigners, especially Western correspondents, whose reports could "provoke anti-Soviet sentiment."

Alexeyeva said that after leaving the KGB she telephoned OVIR, the Soviet agency that issues foreign travel visas, and asked if a visa was ready. She said officials said they knew nothing about a visa for her.

Speaking with reporters in Sakharov's Moscow apartment, Alexeyeva quoted KGB agent Alexander Baranov as saying, "As a member of the KGB, I can tell you permission was granted Tuesday for you to leave."

Libyan boycott termed useless by oil experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan reportedly is considering an oil boycott against Libya for its alleged scheme to kill American leaders, petroleum experts say any such move would inflict no lasting sting on the Khadafy government.

It is a point that Reagan has made. On Oct. 18, Reagan rejected a U.S. boycott of Libyan oil as a means to punish Col. Moammar Khadafy for his support of terrorist groups. "That would have to be a worldwide boycott," Reagan said then.

"There are plenty of customers for oil, and you've got to make sure that none would take the place of the United States."

But that was before Reagan claimed evidence that Khadafy has dispatched an assassination team to the United States. And despite conflicting reports as to what retaliatory measures the president might take, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., among others, has said an oil boycott is actively under consideration.

One source in the oil industry said yesterday the amount of Libyan oil now imported by the United States — estimated at under 200,000 barrels a day — was so small that it would be useless as a diplomatic weapon for either side.

"We have nothing to beat them with and they have nothing to beat us with. It's a wet noodle ... it's meaningless," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

John Lichtblau, an oil economist with the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, siad such a move would considerably heighten the impact of a boycott, but he added, "I don't see any way that the Europeans would go along."

He said Italy and Germany have enough oil trade and production facilities in Libya that it would be difficult for them to cut off dealings. France also is exploring for oil in the North African country, he said.

Recalling U.S. efforts to persuade European countries to reject a pipeline agreement with the Soviet Union, Lichtblau said, "They listened politely, then signed the deal."

Libya is having trouble selling its oil during the current world oversupply because its prices are "a dollar or a dollar-fifty out of line" per barrel, Lichtblau said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Approved redistricting plan places Heckler against Frank

BOSTON — The Legislature's Congressional Redistricting Committee gave instant approval yesterday to a plan putting Rep. Margaret M. Heckler up against Rep. Barney Frank next year.

Both called foul.

Mrs. Heckler, eight-term Republican from Wellesley, protested in a statement from her Washington office: "The only reason to change the district is simple partisanship."

Frank, a freshman Democrat from Newton, told a Washington news conference he was "very disappointed" and may decide within a month if he will seek a new term.

Officials say methane gas may have caused fatal mine blast

WHITWELL, Tenn. — An explosion that killed 13 Tennessee coal miners probably was caused by methane gas, officials said yesterday. In Kentucky, meanwhile, investigators entered a mine where 11 men died of smoke inhalation in an unexplained blast one day earlier.

In this tiny town in southeastern Tennessee, relatives identified the bodies of the 13 men who died Tuesday three miles inside a mountain.

"They've been mining coal in this area for 100 years and this is the first fatal explosion they've ever had," said Harry Joe Hooper, father of a miner and owner of a funeral parlor used as a makeshift morgue for the bodies. "What makes it tough is that I knew all of them.

'Annie' co-producers guilty in $20 million tax conspiracy

BOSTON — Two co-producers of the musical "Annie" pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to conspiracy charges for their role in an alleged $20 million phony tax shelter scheme.

Irwin Meyer, 47, and Stephen Friedman, 47, both of New York, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro to charges involving conspiracy to assist in the preparation and filing of false income tax returns.

Coast Guard search for plane ends after no evidence found

BOSTON — The Coast Guard called off its search last night after finding no sign of an airplane missing with two men aboard in the waters off Nantucket Island.

A spokeswoman for the 1st Coast Guard District said the 327-foot cutter Bibb completed the final search for the Cessna 172 which disappeared while approaching the Nantucket airport Tuesday evening.

The control tower called the Coast Guard after losing sight of the plane about five miles from land.

The Coast Guard used used patrol boats, cutters, and two helicopters in the search.

Reagan ends ban by allowing rehiring of fired controllers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, citing a "tradition that individuals deserve to be treated with compassion," opened the door yesterday for 11,500 fired air traffic controllers to again seek federal jobs — but not in the flight towers.

"I do not believe that those who forefeited their jobs as controllers should be foreclosed from other federal employment," Reagan said as he lifted a three-year federal hiring ban against the controllers who launched an illegal strike last August.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters that none of the dismissed 11,500 individuals would be accepted at the Federal Aviation Administration, where they previously worked.

No more beer for Pat's fans; Ban on drinking at stadium

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots fans won't cry in their beer Sunday when the 2-12 National Football League team plays its final home game at Schaefer Stadium against the Buffalo Bills.

There won't be any beer.

The Foxboro selectmen voted Tuesday night to suspend the license of the Canteen Corp. to sell beer during the game at the stadium which is named for the Schaefer Brewing Co.

King appoints task force to coordinate Lynn assistance

BOSTON — A 10-member emergency task force was appointed yesterday to coordinate assistance for Lynn as it rebuilds from last month's $70 million fire that devastated the city's downtown renewal efforts.

"We want to ensure that every possible financial and technical assistance is available for the economic revitalization of Lynn," Gov. Edward J. King told a news conference where he swore in the members of the panel.

Today's Staff

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Fees soar from new policy

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Owners of cars towed as a result of the changeover to the winter parking policy have paid some $7,106 in fines and towing fees since the policy went into effect on December 1.

Of the 245 cars towed since Dec. 1, 209 have been towed as a direct result of a violation of the winter parking regulations, Harvey Ashman, a student appointee to the parking appeals board said yesterday.

A spokesperson for Amherst Towing, the company contracted to do all towing for the University of Massachusetts, said yesterday the current price that someone must pay when their car is towed is $29, $25 for the tow itself, and a $4 storage charge for the first 24 hours.

The total amount of towing charges paid to Amherst Towing since Dec. 1 is approximately $6,6061, plus $1,045 paid to the District Court of Hampshire County for violations of the winter parking regulations results in a total of some $7,106 paid in less than two weeks.

"The winter parking regulations, and the date of their changeover, are printed in the book of regulations that we give out with every decal and renewal application," said a spokesperson for the parking office.

The police department gave out warnings about a week before the changeover, Ashman said, but there was a problem with some people not receiving them, and some people picked up their cars at Amherst Towing, with both the warning and the ticket still attached to them.

"We have one case before the board where a person was ticketed at 1:15 a.m. on Dec. 1 (the policy went into effect at 1:00 a.m. on Dec. 1), and they were towed at 1:46 a.m., before they even knew what was going on," Ashman said.

According to the parking office's book of regulations, the places where overnight parking has been banned until April 1 are:

The front section of P Lot at the stadium, the two north rows of Lot 21, south of the roadway to P Lot in Lot 25, Lot 26, Lot 31, east of Lincoln Ave. in Lot 32, Lot 40, Lot 45, Lot 47, Lot 62, Lot 63, Lot 64, Lot 65, Lot 66, Lot 71, any campus roadway (including the Southwest horseshoe), and any parking meter.

"Who really gets hurt here are the visitors to campus," said Roger Roche, chairman of the appeals board. "They are not informed of the change, and end up getting towed."

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

YA BETTER WATCH OUT — Ya better not cry, 'cause Santa Claus is coming to town...

Baker dorm cleaned—at last

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Correspondent

The fourth floor bathrooms in Baker dormitory were cleaned yesterday afternoon for the first time in a week, said Les Hellman, a senior on the floor.

The floor janitor was transferred to Southwest on Friday, and no one had cleaned the floor until the position was filled yesterday morning, said Sandra Anderson, housekeeping manager for all the dormitories at UMass.

Hellman said the sinks had been clogged since Thursday, the showers were full of broken glass and mold was starting to grow. The temporary replacement, or "floater," who cleaned yesterday could not believe the conditions, Hellman said.

Each cluster has two floaters to replace any absentees, Anderson said. Absence has been higher than usual because of deer hunting season, and smaller dorms with only one janitor have priority over dorms with larger staffs if a floater is needed.

This fact, along with the consequences of what she described as a "wild weekend," may account for some of the messiness, she said.

Fourth floor Baker's new permanent janitor will begin working on Dec. 21. In the meantime, floaters and the dorms' other janitors will clean the bathrooms and remove trash daily.

"It will be done, even if I have to do it myself," Anderson said.

Matt Bannister, the resident assistant on the fourth floor, said this is not the first time the floor has gone without custodial service. The old janitor has been suspended several times without replacement, and conditions were worse this time than they have been in the past, he said. Concerned students contacted Housing Service and their Cluster Coordinator, but the replacement did not appear until Housing was informed that the situation had been reported to the *Collegian*, Bannister said.

Hellman said the head janitor for Baker dorm was "scared" when he saw the conditions.

The transfer of the previous janitor was due to an option in all custodians' contracts. Whenever a vacancy opens in another dorm or cluster, janitors can elect to move, as this one did, said Anderson.

Attorney addresses issues of consumer rights in Amherst

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

Speaking on the subject of "Consumer Rights Under Massachusetts Law," Attorney Richard C. Pierce, Assistant Secretary of Consumer Affairs completed a colloquium sponsored by the Foreign Students office.

Addressing a small group in Thompson Hall 106, Pierce gave advice concerning consumer issues, emphasising those issues that directly effect the Amherst area student.

After distributing literature, Pierce and co-worker Stan Molinowski spoke on the rights of the tenant, recourse to be taken when one's car is towed, warranty abuses and economical food purchasing. Also discussed was home heating and the proper procedures for filing legal complaints.

Pierce stressed the importance of students living off-campus knowing their rights as tenants, citing a student project that uncovered a large number of violations by area landlords. copies of this paper are on file with SCERA, in the Student Union Building.

Tenants rights commonly violated in the area include overcharging security deposits, which may not exceed more than one month's rent, and the failure of landlords to return the deposit with at least five percent interest, as required by state law. Pierce also mentioned the desirability of a lease over a verbal agreement, as rent increases are less frequent by law. If you feel your landlord may be violating the law, Pierce asks that you write or call his offices. The address is Office of Consumer Affairs, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02180. The office can be reached by telephone at (617) 727-7780. All information is free upon request.

Pierce summed up his lecture with this advice, meant to be taken in jest, "No judge likes to evict anyone from Thanksgiving to after New Year's Day, so remember, now is the time not to pay your rent."

Photo by Scott Aschenbach

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Peter McCall, a History major from Cincinnati, Ohio, plays the bass in his room in John Adams tower.

Candidate says education should be high priority

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Lois Pines, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, promised to work to improve the plight of public higher education if elected in a speech last night in Herter Hall.

Pines, one of the chief advocates for the recently passed bottle bill, said she saw a "need to put public higher education back on the agenda," and that the office of lieutenant governor could be "a force" in achieving that goal.

Changing demographics and needs, a changing economic situation due to Propostion 2½ and excessive political influence in the sphere of higher education are the problems she said she would address as lieutenant governor.

"Shamefully, public higher education does not command a high enough priority," Pines said.

Education for people already in a career, a clear definition of the role and mission of higher education, preservation of the current university system, and a sustained commitment from the State for the provision of more resources are the solutions to the problems, she said.

Pines said she felt it was important for the University to be given more control over its own administration. She termed the amount of politics present in the State's public higher education system "an inconscionable invasion of the right of higher education to govern itself," and said the State "must trust the university to govern itself."

Pines suggested the best way to accomplish these goals was to cooperate with the Board of Regents.

"We should be ready to advise and support our new Board of Regents," she said.

Pines also said more cooperation between the state's public and private colleges and universities was essential.

"There can be a better public and private education," she said.

Pines said it was imperative for a lieutenant governor to have the skills to be able to influence the policy-making decisions at every level of government and said, "I believe I have these skills, and these skills will help me fight for public higher education."

Pines served as a state representative from Newton from 1972 to 1978, during that time she made consumer rights and elderly affairs her main areas of interest.

As the New England director of the Federal Trade Commission from 1979 to 1981, Pines engineered the drive for reforms in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SATs), which are used as a measure of a student's aptitude for college.

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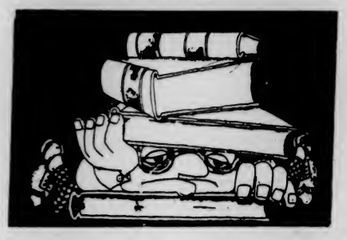
Too Much Reading Getting You Down?



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You Will Thank Yourself for it in the Future

Black Affairs

Black history and culture: Renaissance or regression

The history of Black Americans has been greatly distorted and denied as being a valid field of study. This distortion and denial of black history was the result of a very brutal and repressive campaign waged by the American government which continues to this very day. Some of these repressive acts involve the institution of slavery in which millions of blacks were killed on the way to America. 1. organized legal lynchings 2. legislation which denied blacks the right to vote 3. the rape of our women by the insane white slave masters. Some of these crimes of a psychological and physical nature have continued to this very day. We saw in with the Assassinations of our great leaders of the 1960's, with the reemergence of the Ku-Klux-Klan, with the high level of black unemployment and with situations like South Boston, Crown Heights, Brooklyn and Topelo Mississippi. At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst we find similar trends such as the lack of Black faculty, the cutback in Black student enrollment and financial aid, the imprisonment of Cramen Gethers and the murder of Sita Rampersad.

These artrocities against the Black community have been met with organized resistance, such as the slave revolts led by Nat Turner and Denmark Vessey, the Underground railroad led by Harriet Tubman, the Abolitionist Movement led by Fredrick Douglas, the Reconstruction Movement continuing through the black protest movements of the 1900's led by W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Malcol,m X, and Martin Luther King.

In the 1960's students at the University of Massachusetts revolted challenging this University to change its racist policies which at that time had only 40 Black students, no black curriculum, less than 10 black faculty and no bla ck administrators. Black students physically occupied the building now known as the New Africa House establishing it as the black cultural center they occupied Whitmore Administration demanding such things as increased black student enrollments, more black faculty and staff, an Afro-American Studies Department and more social awareness programs for white students. As a result of this protest period much of which was accomplished, such as the establishment of the DuBois Deopartment of Afro-American Studies, the survival of the CCEBS program and the appointment of more black faculty and staff. One of the results of the movement was the appointments of Dr. Bromery as a special Assistant to the Chancellor and subsequently as Chancellor. We suffer no illusion however recognizing that much of what we gained 10 years ago is now being systematically taken away just as the gains of blacks during reconstruction was taken away.

This being the first generation of black college students that have been able to walk into college without a fight at the door, now have a responsibility to the communities that they came out of. Much of this generation knows very little of the history of the 1960's and the heroic struggles waged there in or of the battles that are now before us.

It is for this reason that the month of February has nbeen declared Black History month nationally. It is important that we regain our sense of history recognizing that our future as a people and a nation is dependent upon our understanding of history.

Although there are many events planned for this month it should not be looked upon as a month of mere celebration. It should be a month that black students reaffirm their commitment to struggle, challenging theis University to end its racist policies once again.

Black History and Culture-Renaissance or Regression has been selected as the theme for this month. Hope to see you all at tomorrow's opening activities at 7:30 in New Africa house.

Stanley Kinard

LOOK — Jr. Barron's taking our picture! Photo by Barron Kotsiu.

★ Snowball

continued from page 1

Most damage occurred in the Orchard Hill area. Students stood as close as 10 feet from the Webster and Field dorms shattering windows with snowballs, while students in the dorms dropped buckets of water on the mob from terraces and opened windows. One student wielding a baseball bat came out at the crowd, but reentered the dorm when the mob charged him.

Cluster coordinators and the UMass police have not assessed the damage in the Orchard Hill area.

With the mob down to about 400 people, Northeast was next to be hit. Damages included a volleyball net, and window-breaking. The battle strategies changed when residents of Dwight dormitory fired more than a dozen bottle rockets at the mob from a fourth floor window.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIRD WORLD ORCHARD HILL CULTURAL CENTER presents it's first CHILLBILLIE AFFAIR Sat. Dec. 12, 1981

Featuring Daddy Neil and Brother E Refreshments will be served. Donations requested at the door.

STOP THE FIRES IN HOLYOKE — A Benefit Concert for the Holyoke Defense Fund will feature Dr. Ray Copeland and the Hampshire Afro-American Chamber Ensemble, and the Hamptones, at the Red Barn at Hampshire College, Wednesday, December 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Money raised will pay legal fees incurred when 14 demonstrators were arrested at city hall. The demonstrators were protesting Mayor Proulxs refusal to act on the Puerto Rican Communitys demands to end the arson.

Come build solidarity with the Puerto Rican community.

Advance tickets are $3 and $3.50 at the door. For more information call 549-5470 or 545-0676 Debbie Sicila and 545-1968 Jose Bou.

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Dec. 11th

7 PM — 1AM

NEWMAN CENTER, UMASS

$2 general $1 antes de la 8:30

On Sunday, December 13th there will be a Black/Third World Christmas Service and Celebration in Chapin Chapel; 4:00 p.m. on the Amherst College campus. This is open to all students, faculty and staff in the Five College Area. Come and Celebrate. Refreshments will be served after the service.

"Kwanza" is traditionally celebrated December 26th thru January 1st wherefore each of the days we dedicate ourselves to a commitment to the Seven Principles. This event was created in order to have a traditional yearly ritual that reminds us of our ever increasing need to work together cooperatively for the common goal of ridding ourselves of American racism. The Seven Principles represent an alternative set of values that promote unity without division, creativity without the current destructiveness and an appreciaton of love by us; for us. Kwanza will be celebrated December 12th at 1:00 p.m. Food & refreshments will be served; New Africa House.

This is the last issue of Black Affairs for this semester. Good luck on your finals and have a pleasant intersession. Hope to see you next semester.
From the staff of Black Affairs.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Today is the Last Day to put a Classified Ad in the Collegian. Business Office closes at 3:45 pm.

'Diaries of the 20th century' donated to Radcliffe library

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — *Ms.* magazine is grateful to Schlesinger Library for giving its readers a permanent home, said Gloria Steinem, editor of *Ms.*, Tuesday night at a press conference at Radcliffe College. The press conference announced the donation of the ten year collection of *Ms.* magazine's "Letters to the Editor" to Schlesinger Library of Radcliffe College.

"Writers of these letters were writers of history," said Patricia Carbine, publisher and editor-in-chief of *Ms.* "The 'Letters to the Editor' are probably the most valuable resources an editor could have," she said.

"What diaries were to the 19th century, 'Letters to the Editor' are to the 20th century," said Steinem.

"I have worked at other magazines, but I had never seen letters like these. They are letters of such personal voices, such depth of observation, such humor," she said.

The Schlesinger Library houses the most complete collection of materials of women's roles and contributions to American life from 1800 to the present, according to the press release. It was the first time Schlesinger Library had requested any magazine's "Letters to the Editor."

"Much of human struggle is in the letters. We couldn't be more pleased," said Matina Horner, president of Radcliffe College.

Steinem discussed the evolution of the letters' themes. The theme of the first letters was "Thank You, Now I know I am not alone," Steinem said. Now the theme is "What can we do about Reagan?"

"The first letters documented discrimination. Now, there is less documenting, more description," Steinem said. "But they always have been funny."

"Anyone who thinks femininsts don't have a sense of humor should read these letters," said Steinem.

Eva Mosley, curator of the manuscripts of Schlesinger Library, said not all the letters received by *Ms.* in the past ten years were deposited in the library's archives.

"We felt we had to weed down some letters," she said. The library will keep all autobiographical letters. It will get rid of all the argumentative letters and those commenting about previously published articles, Mosley said.

At the press conference, Steinem quoted a few of the letters received by *Ms.* Steinem said one seven-year-old girl wrote saying, "We girls are as angry as turnips." Another letter was written by a prostitute serving a prison sentence who wrote in saying how much *Ms.* had helped her "Feel some spirit of hope."

Carbine said traditionally, "Letters to the Editor" have commented on previous issues. What is really unique about *Ms.* magazine's letters is they are an expression of women's lives, she said.

"Readers have always been our lifeline," Carbine said.

Critics agree; sympathy of critic is important

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE — The gender of reviewers is unimportant as long as they are sympathetic and understanding of the topic, agreed a panel of women writers and critics at Radcliffe College Tuesday evening.

The panel of women writers engaged in what Ruth Sullivan, fiction editor of *Ms.* magazine, described as a "structured conversation" before 150 people at the Cronkhite Graduate Center of Radcliffe College.

The panel discussion followed the donation of *Ms's* collection of "Letters to the Editor" to the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Sullivan, talked about the fine line that exists between fact and fiction. *Fine Lines* is the title of an anthology of the best of *Ms.* fiction published this year.

The role of the feminist as a critic was discussed by Catherine Stimpson, professor of English at Douglass College, director of the Women's Research Institute of Rutgers University and chair of the *Ms.* Board of Scholars.

Photo by Marilyn Lentz

Gloria Steinem, *Ms.* magazine editor, speaks at the donation of *Ms.* "Letters to the Editor" to Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College, Cambridge.

She is founder of the journal, *Signs*, and author of the novel *Class Notes*. As a critic and feminist, Stimpson said she experiences two temptations. She feels she should either present a united front as a feminist or express a sense of betrayal when writers misconvey a feminist issue.

The condensed story of the adoption of a black male child, Malcolm, by a white liberal couple, was read by Fanny Howe, a poet, novelist and author of *Eggs, The American Coastline, Poem, First Marriage, Bronte Wilde* and *The White Slave*.. Howe focused on the hyprocrisy of white liberals. Anyone who has read the story will never forget Malcolm, said Gloria Steinem, an editor of *Ms.*.

Hilma Wolitzer, a "late bloomer" who did not begin writing until age 35, read a humorous excerpt from her novel, *Hearts*, about a mother and daughter travelling cross-country and engaging in a war of silence.

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Eye (6:00 @ $1.75)
Escape 8:15
R
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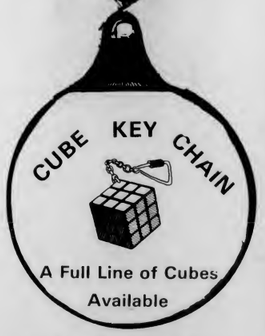

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GOODYEAR

Finals panic hits UMass

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

When Thomas Fuller said, "It is always darkest just before the day dawneth," he could have been refering to finals time at a university.

Each year, students at the University of Massachusetts look forward to the period of wintersession. Although many choose to work or take a course or two, many use the time to just take it easy and relax.

Before they begin their holiday vacation though, they must complete the last two weeks of the semester, a period of finals, term papers, and, for some, panic.

Doug McCrae, a junior engineering major is someone who expects to be busy for the next two weeks.

"(I'm) so busy that I don't have time to talk to the *Collegian*," he said.

Scott Schweber

John Peck

Scott Schweber, a senior Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC) major agreed. "It's pretty tough," he said, "I saved all the work till now."

Sharon Stenberg, a Hotel and Restaurant major in her senior year is "busy, I had three exams and one paper before finals, and (now) four finals coming up."

On the other hand, John Peck, a sophomore chemistry student, says that he's "not too busy," because, "by this time either you know it or you don't. If you don't it's hopeless."

LeeAnn Gemmell, a freshman engineering major claims "I'm not too busy (studying) because I know it all."

Over intersession, Schweber said he's going to visit relatives in Florida. Gemmell and others said they want to ski.

Some students interviewed already have jobs arranged, but most said they will have to look for a job when they get home.

Sharon Stenberg

Sue Hildreth

Sue Hildreth, a sophomore theater major said, "Last intersession I didn't work and I hated it."

But Judy McCrone, a community services student said, "Hopefully (I'll) work and earn some money. I don't want to but it's sort of mandatory. I'd rather lounge around or ski."

END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes Monday, December 14

Final Exams

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, December 16, and run through Tuesday, December 22. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Tuesday, December 15 is a full reading day, no exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

Residence Halls

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, the last day of finals.

Telephones

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Tuesday, December 22. It might be best to make important calls before that day.

Mail

All mail received after the residence halls close will be delivered to the residence halls, and will NOT be forwarded to home addresses.

Libraries

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight through December 21. On Tuesday, December 22, the last day of exams, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays they will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. For further information regarding other university library hours, call the Information Data Bank.

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons will be open as usual during the final exam week. All Dining Commons will be open for breakfast and lunch on Tuesday, December during their regular hours. Dinner will start at the regularly scheduled hours and will run until 6:30 p.m. at Worcester and Hampshire Commons, and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

Bus Schedules

UMass buses will run on their present schedules through Tuesday, December 22. They will begin running on Intersession schedule Wednesday, December 23. Five College and Northampton schedules will differ during the exam period. For information on these schedules, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555, or the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

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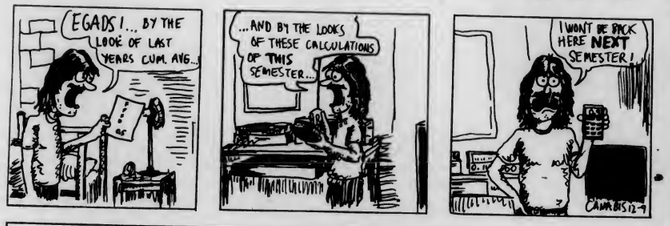
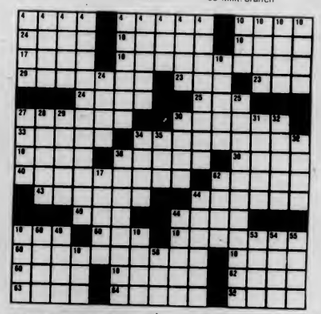


CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Watering places
5 Name for a pinto
10 Major or Minor
14 The harp constellation
15 Constellation Ara
16 A honey of a drink
17 Cut —— (dance)
18 Mother of Andromeda constellation
20 Handle
22 Spring mo
23 Traveller's choice
24 Semester
25 Varnish ingredient
27 Candidate lists
30 Provide a feast
33 Saturn satellite
34 American evergreen
37 Burnoosed prince
38 Deimos and Phobos
39 Electric catfish
40 Partner of signed, and sealed
42 Five, in Avila
43 Scottish royal name
44 Plane surfaces of gems
45 Knight's title
46 Dear, to D'Annunzio
47 Black or Red
50 Bakery purchase
52 Place for a loan
56 Procyon constellation
59 Show of hands, at times
60 Assert
61 Clean the blackboard
62 Wavy, in heraldry
63 Space shot, for one
64 —— mind!
65 Prophet

DOWN
1 Bridge coup
2 Fire, Prefix
3 —— for one's money
4 Centaur constellation
5 Race horses
6 Fire or burglar
7 "—— a grand old flag,"
8 Space shuttle admin.
9 Family members
10 Sports arbiter
11 Oceanic feature
12 Kind of boat
13 Call it ——
19 Tempest, in Toulon
21 Sharp-witted
26 Constellation between 4 Down and Aquarius
27 South African native village
28 Citrus fruits
29 Inclined position
30 Cheese or bacon
31 Woody tropical vine
32 Decree
34 Herbaceous plant
35 "The Man with the ——"
36 Nigerian people
38 Sherwood Forest dwellers
41 Squirrel furs
42 Engine's mixing device, for short
44 More attractive
46 At hand
47 Scrutinize
48 Roof overhang
49 Turn over —— leaf
51 The Auld Sod
53 Top-notch
54 Advice: Poet.
55 River to the North Sea
57 D.C. agcy.
58 Mill. branch



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Concepto Latino

2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Pan Afrique
Kari Njiiri

5:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Newswatch

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Focus
Ken Mowakowski

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Vermont

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Contemporary Black Music
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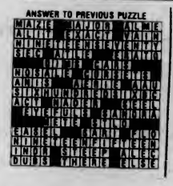

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, windy and cold weather continuing. Otherwise, over southern New England scattered flurries today, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight ranging from the teens to the mid 20s. High reading today and tomorrow from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Growing old under Reagan

How's this for irony. The oldest man ever to be elected President of the United States could go down in history as the president that treated the elderly in America the worst. Despite all the rhetoric Ronald Reagan has put out about caring for the elderly, he has done his best to give them the shaft.

The White House Conference on Aging convened in Washington this week. In past sessions in 1961 and 1971, ple to insure that their view would be the only one that would be voiced. They doubly insured this by rejecting a resolution that would have had votes taken on each measure proposed on the conference. Instead, the delegates were forced to accept the like-it-or-lump it approach of voting only for the entire package of suggestions that came out of the conference. If that isn't stacking the deck, than I don't know what is.

After a vocal protest and some three hours of closed door negotiations, the conference finally approved a measure that opposed any future cuts in Social Security. This proved to be a major appeasement for the delegates, who subsequently voted for almost all of the measures passed by the various committees. In spite of the panel stacking by the Reagan administration the conference managed to affirm what the elderly have been saying for years: unless you plan on increasing our benefits, hands off our pensions!

By the year 2025, one out of every five Americans will be over the age of 65. It is imperative that a national policy be formulated to provide for the needs of what will become a sizeable cross-section of our nation. But the administration's idea of providing for those needs is cutting funding for making federal buildings more accessible to the elderly disabled. Ageism is evident in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's recommendation that older people should work in areas contaminated by nuclear explosions. The recommendation says it takes years for radiation damage to show up, and it would be less of a threat to the elderly. I guess this is their idea of providing jobs for older people.

Social Security is in obvious trouble, and there should be cuts in benefits to people who don't need it, like government employees that are already collecting two or three other pensions or prisoners who are receiving benefits. But most of the burden is being shifted to the people for whom their very survival depends on Social Security and Medicare. Two ways for helping the fund, borrowing from the U.S. Treasury and from the general tax fund, were rejected by the conference's Economic Well-Being Committee. Increasing Social Security taxes is another way out — too bad it is so politically unpopular that it won't get proposed in the upcoming election year.

America's older citizens are an important resource. They are also a very abused and misused one. If our idea of helping is slashing benefits to the people who need it, then the Reagan administration deserves all the criticism possible for bleeding the elderly.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

'It was the day before intersession'

It was the day before intersession and everyone who had been stuck up here for the duration was in high spirits. Everyone, that is, except for Kurt Wheeler. Classmates of his would tell him to have a good one and he would reply with a firm, "Go to hell."

"Christmas, who needs it?" mumbled Kurt. "Instead of staying out all night, I'll be subject to a curfew that makes the Waltons seem like liberals. No more howling out the windows in youthful revelrie...Home is going to be a real drag."

As he puttered about, Kurt began to think he heard noises; sort of like the soun of a beer bottle being smashed on cement. He had begun to think that someone had dusted the joint he had smoked, when suddenly, the spirit of his old roommate Todd, who had joined a fraternity last year, appeared.

Mary Beth Hebert

"Todd? Is that you? I thought that you had dropped out of sight completely. What brings you to this neck of the woods without a painr of chinos?"

"Kurt Wheeler. I was sent here, not of my own violation, but by that big Greek that lives within us all. I am here to tell you to stop being such a drag or be prepared to suffer the consequences."

"But Todd, you were always such a carefree fellow. What happened?"

"Listen buddy. I don't like being dressed up in drag any more than you like looking at me. I was taken from a pledge party to tell you to expect three ghosts in the room tonight. Later." And with that, Todd vanished.

Poor Kurt barely had time to recuperate from the shock of seeing Todd without an alligator shirt on, when he heard a polite knock on the door.

"Who's there?" he asked shakily.

"George. I'm the ghost from UMass past. You are to come with me."

"Do I have to?"

"You bet. Let's get cracking..."

Kurt found himself suddenly transported into a large field. There were students taking soil samples and some were feeding cows.

"Where am I?" asked Kurt. "The set of *Little House on the Prairie?*"

"No dummy,", replied his host. "This is UMass at the very beginning. This was what college was supposed to be about. That's not marijuana those students are harvesting' that's the main part of Christmas dinner. Students in these days were into doing constructive things. None of this wasting time with those communist causes of yours."

"Hey, wait a minute. The Southwest Assembly isn't a communist based organization."

"No matter. I have to bring you to your next guide."

With that, Todd suddenly found himself in a bathroom marked "Women". With the flourish of a flush, his next spirit appeared. Buzz was dressed in jeans and a Grateful Dead t-shirt.

"Hey man. What's happening?" I'm here to show you what you've been missing out on with all your sulking."

With that, Todd suddenly found himself on Orchard Hill. The ground was covered with snow and students were sliding on stolen D.C. trays. Nearby, a major snowball war was in progress.

"I can't believe that my own peers are acting so silly. This holiday nonsense is just something created by the government to bolster our sinking economy."

"Well, let me show you something," said Buzz.

Kurt found himself looking into the window of a women's room on his floor.

"Do you recognize her?" asked Buzz.

"Sure. That's Nancy. She typed my term paper for me last week. But why is she crying?"

"While you were out turning down the volume of Christmas records, you completely forgot about playing Secret Santa. You had Nancy and you never even gave her a clue."

"Hey . I didn't think that she was going to take it seriously. Gee, I really feel bad now."

Buzz began to fade in and out before his eyes.

"Hey man. I hate to go but being with you has been a real bummer."

Kurt then felt an icy chill down his spine as he saw the next ghost approach him. This phantom spoke not a word but motioned for Kurt to follow him.

Kurt found himself looking at a half-assembled bicycle. There were parts and instructions all over the place. Kurt saw himself huddled in a corner, tearing his hair and mumbling something about over-extending his credit.

"Oh no!" said Kurt. "This can't happen to me! I'll change! I promise! I'll play Secret Santa and won't bitch when snowballs get thrown at my door. Please, don't let this happen to me."

Kurt found himself back in his dorm room. He threw his melting chocolate Santa into the refrigerator. He then attacked Nancy with a snowball and apologized for making her miserable. And I heard him exclaim, as he drove out of sight, "Seasons Greetings to all, and to all, you're all right!"

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Keep church and state separate

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Londergan's enlightening letter (Dec. 7). I only wish that I could perceive abortion as such a simple issue. Mr. Londergan refers to the fetus as an "innocent human life" and to the "ghastly affair of abortion." I'm sure that he would find it much easier to watch his sister die as a result of a pregnancy or an illegal abortion. Although I would not wish to see a nearly full-term fetus aborted because of indifference or neglect, the choice must still remain the woman's. I don't wish to force my morality on anyone else, but then again I can't speak about abortion from experience. Apparently Mr. Londergan can.

Speaking from a scientific view (Note: not a religiously inspired omniscience) the fetus is nothing more than a mass of living growing cells performing their genetically programmed function before brain waves begin. Should we propose an ammendment to outlaw surgery because of the destruction of thousands of healthy, growing cells?

Mr. Londergan also mentions a woman's "role." Did you or some other group choose that "role" for her Mr. Londergan? Perhaps she should be allowed to choose for herself.

Maybe everyone who chooses to share or force such unparalleled insight as that of Mr. Londergan upon others should sit down and consider the issue objectively. Let's keep church and state separate.

Bob Lawliss
Central

Serving UMass

To the Editor:

We wish to alert citizens who are concerned with the quality and efficiency of University services to management policies that ignore basic needs. The University has decreased the resources devoted to the central mailing service — a critically important function — to such an extent that the system has come near collapse.

The U.S. Postal service averages 157,000 pieces per worker per year, whereas Japan with a highly automated system, averaged 109,000 pieces per worker per year. The UMass central mail room handles about 750,000 campus mail pieces (those going from one building to another on campus) per year. The central mailing room averages 250,000 pieces per worker per year of campus mail.

U.S. Mail figures are equally favorable. Over the past 10 years, the central mail service has lost staff, and yet increased output. In the first 10 1/2 months of 1981, the central mail room handled 4,366,128 pieces of mail with only 9 workers. That results in an average of 545,766 pieces per worker per year. By comparison, the figure for the University of Connecticut is 300,000 pieces per employee per year. The University of Maryland's figure is about 303,333 pieces per employee per year. By these comparisons, the University of Massachusetts workers are 81 percent more efficient.

Put another way, the ratio of mail room staff of students had decreased substantially. In 1969, 12 people serviced the academic and administrative needs generated by services to 14,450 students, whereas in 1981, 9 workers service 24,900 students' academic and administrative services mailing needs. Thus, 25 percent fewer staff is now servicing 73 percent more students' needs — an enormous increase in productivity. This has occurred with no substantial increase in equipment (indeed, there has been deterioration), and a decrease in work-study student help.

The workers in the central mail room, trying to do a better job, have continually suggested more efficient procedures. Their requests for more equipment, and for more useful types of equipment to do more work have been ignored, while the number of administrators has been steadily increasing over the decade. for example, workers' requests for hand trucks to handle the increasing loads more efficiently — a simple and obvious way to increase productivity — were turned down by the administration. Imagine, the workers want to do a better, more efficient job, and the administrators inhibit efficiency. Eventually, the workers obtained hand trucks through another department. The lesson? The Univeristry works because of the dedication of the workers, in spite of management.

Fundamentally, the public is our employer. Our services to the public in helping educate our youth, are being inhibited by a technically deficient management. We wish to let the public know that it is not the workers who are responsible for deteriorating services.

Frank Olbris
Florence
Philip Bordeaux
Lake Pleasant
Judith Phillips
Amherst

Donant a pawn

To the Editor:

The conflict surrounding the control of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) and the Director of Student Activities Office is a complicated and sensitive subject.

As the Speaker of the Senate and thus the official representative, I would like to clarify some misconceptions. First, Randy Donant's resignation was demanded because of the position he holds, not for any insensitivities towards Third World and Women's issues. The Student Activities Office is not detrimental to all student groups. It has the potential to be extremely detrimental if we hesitate to clarify its role and its responsibilities within the next few months.

Within the SATF, any organization which receives a substantial increase will necessarily decrease the available resources for all other organizations. Third World and Women organizations are not being targeted at the present time by any formal policy, but with the conservative trend currently in vogue, these organizations are not in a very secure position.

To the best of my observations as a Third World student, Randy Donant has not exhibited any racist or sexist policies but instead is a virtual pawn in his enforcement of any particular University Administration policy. The conflict remains that we must clarify this problem with Vice-Chancellor Madson and his administration, rather than simply quibbling over the personality of Randy Donant.

Ed Lee,
Speaker of the Senate

PAID POSITION

Applications are now being accepted for the spring semester position of Associate Executive Editor. Interested students should have editing skills and a knowledge of campus and world issues. Only those willing to make a large time commitment should apply.

Contact Kathleen Howley
Executive Editor
Application deadline:
December 22

The Collegian *is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.*

Dear Mom and Dad:

Intersession is almost upon us, and for many of us that means going back to our home towns to live with our parents. For some, this will be the first stay at home for any substantial length of time since coming up to college.

For others who have been through it all before, the relief of having six weeks off is offset by the anticipated tension that living at home will almost certainly create. (After, that is, a two-week-or-so "grace period" where you and your family are so gald to see each other that problems get pushed aside).

Not everyone has problems, of course. But whatever your situation, a little communication between you and your parents can go a long way toward making things go smoother and minimizing possible tension. After all, six weeks is a long time to be living back with your parents after you've been out and on your own for a while.

So, in the faith that some good, honest communication can sometimes ease the most difficult situations, I put forth an idea that, alas, I never used when I should have — a letter home. If I could do it all over again, I probably would mail my parents a short letter about a week or so before I got home. It may not move mountains, but it sure couldn't hurt (at least not in my case). I think it would go something like this:

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm writing now because I'm coming home in a week or so, and I just want to tell you what's on my mind before I get there. I'm looking forward to being home with everyone, but I am a little worried that we may have some problems.

It's not that I don't love or respect you, or even that I've really changed a whole lot. It's more that I'm more of my own person now. I'm not a little kid anymore.

What I'm talking about is freedom, and my right and need to make my own decisions about my life. I realize you've had a great deal of influence on me over the years, but now it's time for me to take care and responsibility for myself. I've been on my own for a while now, and I've come to really value the opportunity this has given me to "be myself." I'm a little concerned that I won't be able to be myself when I come home for the next six weeks.

For instance, my lifestyle is quite different from yours, and so are many of my values. Yes, I smoke pot, I drink, I go out a lot and stay out late. People my age do all kinds of things that you never did when you were young.

And then there are my values. Although a lot of them are similar to yours, a lot aren't. But this doesn't mean that mine are wrong or bad, they're just different from yours. Our sexual values, for example, are quite different. I bum out when I think that I can't talk to you about such an important part of my life because you disapprove of my moral values.

And practically speaking, I don't like the idea of living lies, of having to hide my pot or my drinking or having my lover stay overnight in a different bedroom.

I realize, however, that I have to respect your values, and to what extent I can I will try to arrange my life so that things don't clash. I hope you will try to do the same.

I say all this in the hope that when I come home next week, you'll have thought about what I've said and where I'm coming from. I don't expect that all of a sudden things are going to be totally simple, but I do think it's worth the effort to try and get along as smoothly as possible.

I really hope we can work things out.

P.S. I hope you're going out New Year's Eve 'cause I'm having a big party at the house.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist*

Was he brilliant or mad?

I couldn't help but notice him. Sitting across the bar, he was staring at his drink too intently, his mind obviously on other things. Suddenly, he looked up, and caught me staring. After scowling at me, he mumbled his conviction that just like everyone else, I thought he was mad.

"You all do! I come up with brilliant programming based on UMass life, and the Union Video Center calls me mad! But I'll show them, I've got a plan to get even with them!"

"A plan? What are you talking about?" I asked. He reached into a briefcase next to him, and produced a stack of papers.

Dave Cline

"All UVC ever shows on those T.V.'s in the Campus Center are concerts and guest speakers. I found a way to patch into the closed circuit system, and override their programming with my own. Here, take a look", he said, pushing a makeshift T.V. guide in my direction. It read:

Monday

Buck Rogers on the 25th Floor- With time running out, Buck searches desperately for the library book that will save his term paper from being destroyed by the evil professor Ming.

As Frats Match Wits- Pike vs. Theta Chi in semi final action.

*S*M*A*S*H* — The Southwest Mobile Army Surgical Hospital treats the victims of the latest bottle throwing contest.

Koffler's Angels- The SCERA anti-sexism team tackles another tough case.

Father Knows Wang- A senior engineering student explains why he isn't currently interviewing at the placement office.

Tuesday

That's Inedible-Featuring a segment of DC meatloaf Italiano.

Those Amazing Anarchists- Highlights of the picketing of the mini-store.

Family Fraud- Richard lies to professor Dawson, telling him he can't take the exam because his grandfather died.

Lose Grant- The financial aid office forces yet another student to drop out because they can no longer afford it.

Pro Bowlers Tour- This week the campus' top smokers meet in the finals of the Southwest Marijuana Open.

Wednesday

Bar Trek- Captain Kirk and the gang beam into Dastardly Dan's to explore the uncharted drinking holes in the Amherst galaxy.

UMass Asked for It- A viewer writes in and asks to see a couple of bricks fall of the library. In another segment, Ed King explains why he picked high-technology people to serve on the board of regents.

22 Alive!- The number of Hatch coffee drinkers still standing.

Thursday

Mork and Madson- A crazed alien and an even more crazed vice-chancellor create mischief throughout the campus. In tonight's episode, Mork creates a lab fee policy that he knows will inconvenience students, while Madson does his best to support it.

The Little Rascals- UTOPIA plans another rally.

Dynasty- UMass Hoop coach Tom McLaughlin makes his wish on "Fantasy Island."

Scooby Don't!- Shaggy tries to coax his canine chum off of the 21st story ledge.

I Dream of Jeannie- A ROTC pilot, on a secret mission, finds a bottle with a Genie inside, and promptly wishes for an early intersession.

Friday

Hasbrouck Five-O- McGarrett fights 49 other people for a seat on the bus going downtown.

One Dame at a Time- Poor Richard regulars plan their weekend.

Malice- The fun begins at Mel's Hatch diner when the french fries don't arrive and the customers get violent.

Had'em, 12- Amherst Towing sums up last weekend.

All My Children- Single sex bathroom policy creator Marge Lenn talks about UMass students.

"And that's not all!" he said. There'll be plays like 'Waiting for Goodell', and 'A Coffee Line!' Never again will they call me, Freddie Silverman, mad!" He was wrong. As I walked out the door, I did.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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UMASS SKI CLUB
Sugarbush Meeting Tonight
Hasbrouck 134

Funds, tutors and counselors aim of dyslexic group

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

Dyslexic students of the University of Massachusetts, met last night to organize a support, information, and advocacy group for dyslexics on campus.

Dyslexia is a learning disability affecting 10 to 15 million Americans, and about four percent of the students at UMass, according to Dr. DeShields, the Director of the Communication Skills Center.

According to spokesperson Rayna Siegler, a psychology major, the as yet unnamed group is being formed in response to student requests for one.

"Its purpose," she said, "is to obtain funds, tutors and counselors who know the problems of college dyslexics. Our other major goal is to let other students and faculty become aware of what dyslexia is, and to let them know that some students have legitimate alternative ways of learning that have to be available."

One of those alternative ways of learning, she explained, would be allowing students to take essay exams rather than multiple choice which many dyslexics find difficult.

"There is a lack of awareness on campus about what dyslexia is, not just (among) students, but professors too. What we want to do is dispel the myth that the dyslexic is defective," she said.

"(We want to) show that we're not stupid" someone added.

Fourteen students, including two graduate students, attended the meeting, and Favia Colsson, a CASIAC freshman said many others have called and said they want to be involved.

Siegler said, "A lot of people are waiting to see if it's just a little group of people sitting around talking about their problems, or if the group is going to do something."

DeShields explained that dyslexics have an audio or visual discriminating problem, for instance, d's may look like b's, and the word "saw" may look like "was" to a dyslexic. In extreme cases, a dyslexic may be able to read only by holding the book to a mirror.

"Dyslexia has nothing to do with potential," DeShields said, "Einstein is said to have been dyslexic."

Denmark school advocates learning by doing, first-hand

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Since 1970, the Denmark-based Traveling Folk School has given nearly 4,000 students the opportunity to learn about the world first-hand. Through programs held in Asia, Central America and the Near East, students not only study the political, social and economic problems of those regions, but upon their return, relay their findings to others through over 30 books, lectures and theatrics.

The School is now recruiting students from around the Five-College area and the East Coast for a course in Latin America beginning in January. The course involves looking at the problems of El Salvadorians at refugee camps in Honduras, oil workers in Mexico and the literacy campaign in Nicaragua.

"Through a combination of experience and reading students receive a much better understanding of the countries they visit," said Jesper Wohlert, a teacher in the school from Denmark.

The trip will begin with a two-month preparation stage in New point, Virginia. There, students, will learn Spanish and the history of the countries they will visit, as well as preparing a truck and supplying it with clothing, medical supplies and other "material aid".

After that, the truck will travel down through Mexico, Belize, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama.

"An important part (of the program) is to help," said Wohlert. "The school stresses basic humanitarian views, as well as learning about the country. We'll be living with working class people, owners of plantations and talking to the governments...the best way to learn is to go into the situation. It's the best school you can have."

After the trip through Central America, which will take four months, the students will return to the United States for three months, to communicate their findings.

Those interested are invited to an introductory session at 4 p.m. Friday, December 18th in room 901 Campus Center.

Newslines...

Lesbians discuss some health concerns

A Lesbian health workshop will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at Hampshire College in room 105 of Franklin Patterson Hall.

The workshop will cover basic lesbian health including sexually-transmitted diseases, breast self-exams, and vaginal health. The advantages and disadvantages of "coming out" to your health provider will also be discussed, along with how often annual pelvic exams and pap smears should be done.

Facilitators of the workshop will be Ellen Miller-Mack, a woman's health nurse practitioner, and health educators Debbie Edelman and Sue Olson.

Hillel office offers Chanukah gift items

Anyone wishing to purchase menorah candles, or needing ideas for Chanukah gifts may purchase these items from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of the semester in the Hillel office, 302 Student Union.

Presentation offers Clean Air Act info.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, in co-operation with the Massachusetts Lung Association, will present a slide show and discussion to inform interested persons on the Clean Air Act and what they are breathing at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Campus Center room 811. The presentation is free of charge.

Course on WSI to be held in Jan.

A two week Water Safety Instructor course (for two credits) will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily beginning Jan. 4 at the Hampshire College pool.

The prerequisite is advanced lifesaving certification. Interested persons may register at the office of Academic Affairs, Enfield House, Hampshire College. There is no charge for Five College students.

Lois Lane does all her Christmas shopping for her
NIKEMAN at the Runner'shop

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Open Thurs & Fri 'til 9:00 until Christmas
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Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge
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at The T.O.C. Restaurant
Your Favorites
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BUOU McCUE & THE MATINEES at THE BLUE WALL
ROCK & ROLL
The Way It Should Be!
* Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

SICK ?

Of math confusion. Frustrated with your precalculus course? There **IS** another way? The school of Natural Science and Mathematics will offer a new course this spring designed for students who find traditional math courses difficult. If you need to prepare for Calculus or Statistics - If you're sick of ordinary math classes - **TRY THIS PRESCRIPTION:**

Title - NSM 197C Quantitative Reasoning
Time - MWF 2:30 Course Number - 548905
More Info - Call 545-0988

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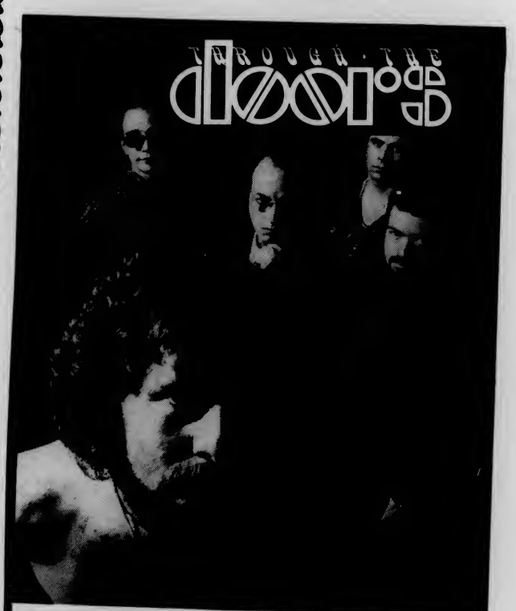

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SOUTHWEST CLOSING NOTICE

All students who are leaving the University, moving to another dormitory or to another room MUST:

1. Remove all of their belongings from the room or arrange for the storage in an officially designated storage area;

2. Complete and sign a Housing Inventory Check Out Form; and

3. Return all keys currently issued.

The check out hours for this process in Southwest are:
December 14 - 22 11:00 am - 2:00 pm, 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm

See the closing notice issued bu Housing Services for further details.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture, UMass
Presents: The Fifth Annual

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY

9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Wednesday, February 17, 1982
in the CCA
Industrial Exhibits open all day
10 Seminars throughout the day
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More info to follow in the near future
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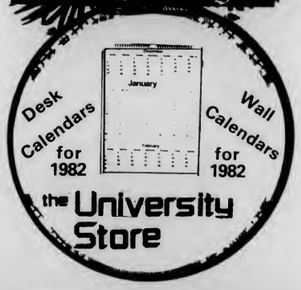

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GREASER PARTY
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$50.00 Prizes
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9-10 75c Drinks
10-1 $1.00 Drinks

★ These are awards

Continued from page 20

as good as they were built up to be....THE BEST "EXAJ ON THE CORNY MEDIA" BLITZ — All the hoopla (or should it be football-la? Wha-a-a-a-t???) concerning URI's turnaround (6-5 is a big turnaround, right?) Exaj on the people who kept calling them the "Cinderella team"....BEST YELLOW JOURNALISM — When the *Globe* game story on the Sunday following the UMass-UConn game (a 34-29 UMass win) included more slop about the so-called "verbal shot contest between Bob Pickett and Walt Nadzak" than about the excitement that was the game itself. Way to pick up on zippy points, eh?....THE DAVID "MOO MOO" MORELLI SNAP-A-WIRE AWARD — Raymond Benoit....THE MOST TATUPU/BRUCE CLARK "DR. DEATH" SPECIAL TEAMS AWARD — Co-winners Grady Fuller and David Littlefield. These two guys made just about all tackles on both punt and kickoff returns between them....BEST STING/TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN AWARD — This one goes to the unknown sportswriter who absconded with the pool money after the UMass-Dartmouth game....BEST HOT DOG EATER — Bill Shea....DOUG PLANK "BEST HITTER" AWARD — You have to saw this one in half since George Lewis and Grady Fuller could equally lay claim to it....MOST RIDICULOUSLY-PRICED CASE OF BEER — $12.60 for a case of Lites at the first junction when you're coming down the street from UConn. You can have your bottle bill, we'd rather have reasonable booze prices....MOST MOO-MOOEST PLAY — When URI's Barney Rinaldi (Wah!) recovered an errant pitch in the UMass end zone for the winning points in the UMass-URI game....BEST UMASS FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN A WICKED GOOD HOCKEY PLAYER, TOO, IF UMASS HAD A HOCKEY TEAM AWARD — Scott Crowell. Exaj on looking like a hockey player....BEST HOUDINI ACT — Gary Fricker....MOST APPROPRIATE WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO ??? SELECTION — Maine's Lorenzo Bouier. Did he play this year?....BEST ONE SINGLE QUARTER OF PLAY THIS YEAR — The first quarter against BU. No it isn't. It would have to be the first quarter against Dartmouth. Oh, sorry, Milt the Greek....MOST PROLIFIC RUNNER — Pete DiTomasso. Career stats: 3 carries, 28 yards. Career average: .75 carries, 7 yards per year....BEST SCREW JOB — Leaving Scott Crowell off the first team all Yankee Conference team for the second year in a row....BEST TEAM NICKNAME — The Delaware Fightin' BLUE HENS — (We finally figured out what a blue hen is. It's a cross between a green and a yellow hen. Get it? Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha)....WORST TEAM NICKNAME — The Delaware Fightin' BLUE HENS (what a "der" name)....BEST BALLOONIST — Herbie Newland....THE TED BORSETI/MICHAEL SVENSON TROPHY — Awarded for drinking significantly before during after all UMass home games. Freddie Read et crew take this one hands down....BEST CONCESSION VENDOR AT ALUMNI STADIUM — Sid Vicious....MPP — J. J. GRAHAM....In five years, there have been no Bahts at Alumni Stadium.

★ Skiiers

Continued from page 20

UMass men will face Amherst College, UConn, Brown University, Northeastern and Trinity College. The Minutewomen face Smith, BC, Plymouth State, Trinity, Brown in the WISC.

The schedule begins on Jan. 17, when both leagues participate in the Amherst Slalom/Giant Slalom at Berkshire East, the "home field" for UMass. Both teams will be practicing at Berkshire East beginning Dec. 21 and lasting Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout January.

Teams tryouts are being held this Saturday at Berkshire East in Charlemont.

SUMMER OF "82"

Summer Staff wanted for large Girl Scout resident camps in Tolland and East Otis Mass. Positions available for: Program Directors - Cooks - General Counselors - Nurses - and Specialists Staff in: Waterfront, Small Craft, Riding, Gymnastics, Arts & Crafts, etc. Salary with Room & Board for nine or ten weeks. For application write:

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Have a Binkly and a beer today!!

Ms. Binkly all's in fun love ya!!

Trash a Binkly feed it ludes.

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Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 40 -50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

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ENTERTAINMENT

"The Allies" See Tom Greeley, Ed Been, Crispin Wood, John Doucette and Wilber Dick at the Bluewall Thursday Night!

FINALS, FINALS, FINALS!!!

To help you get through the last stretch of the semester, come to the STUDENT NOTE SERVICE. Lecture notes available for many courses. 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor) SNS closes for the semester on Dec16 at 4:00

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Own room in 2 bedroom apt Dec 22 -Aug 115+ share large bdrm Feb 1 - Aug 82 + call Omar or Aswarth 253-9946

5 min walk to campus Phillips St. Lg room spacious house Laurie 549-4365

Double room, Sunderland house bus route, Jan-Aug, 549-0022, Lisa

Country Cottage by lake 2 spacious bedrooms Joe Lyons 256-8306 367-9307

Two people to share room in a house male/female 253-5237

Room available in cozy Belchertown apt on bus route 132.00/month plus. 323-5811

Two bedroom apt Sunderland bus route January/Spring 82 665-7771 $295 mo

Room for rent Amherst Center 175$ month 256-8822

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

24 karat gold dipped leaf earrings $10.00 Great Gifts! Call 546-7339

Rossignol 155 Dynafit Boots size seven used once only 200 or best offer call Christine 549-4922

Camera Equipment 5-1 auto zoom, two speed etc Light, Case & Projector all in original cartons $300 call Kevin 665-2241

Authentic German Drinking Steins excellent Christmas presents 533-5456 between 6-7

Student Ceramic Sale Thur Dec 10 & Fri Dec 11 9 am - 6 pm Munson Hall Annex U-Mass

Suede fur lined Vest excellent condition call 546-7164

Peavy T-60 Electric Guitar excellent condition $190, Yamaha Amp 20W, loud $125, call Tom 253-2761

Womens Vasque Hiking Boots size 5½ asking $70 Andrea 253-7111

Couch, bed, desk, table, comfy chair, kitchen things 549-4352 before 10PM

Ski Bindings Marker M-40 racing $75.00 256-6815 Artie

Moving to Colorado! For sale - single and double beds, desk, dresser, rugs, etc. Call 545-0087 days, 253-2048 eves

Nordica ski boots good condition $50 Typhoon used 2 years Kurt 546-5401

Bos Spring, Mattress, Desk, Dresser - cheap 256-8824

Minikorg Synthesizer & Ovation Guitar great condition 546-9752

Mens leather and sheepskin coats new all sizes 546-9752

Nordica Ski Boots size 8 good condition $40 546-7698

Fender Guitar & Amp Music Maker Electric & Guild Amp bought for $190 & 110 - 125 & 80 or 200 together call 6-9722 after 5:00

Heirling Ski Boots womens 8 $30 K2 170 skiis Look bindings $50 or BO call Sheila 586-3579

Nordica Ski Boots womens size 7 $60 or BO call Katy 6-6183

1 water bed complete with heater and cover 1 desk and one sofa bed Best offer call Skip 549-1675 leaving, must sell

FOUND

Programmable Calculator outside Goess Monday afternoon 549-6543

GENERAL HOSPITAL

I love General Hospital T-shirts for sale, Campus Center Concourse today and tomorrow only or call 253-7777 to place order great Christmas presents

GET LIT

Southwest! Get lit at the Holiday Fest Thursday, Dec 10 4:00-12 midnite at the Hampden Student Center

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEDE

Dear Dede - Many happy returns I love you always Happy 19th Always, Larry

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is looking for an interested student for Assistant Business Manager to begin Spring semester '82. Business background a must. Applications available until Dec. 7 in Collegian Office, 113 CC

Student Union Gallery now accepting applications for Arts Administrator. Applications available at gallery, or send resume to Student Union Gallery Box 386 Student Union Bldg., UMass, 01003 545-0792

Information on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 6501

Governess wanted for 2 older children. Room and board pvt bath. Nice house in Northampton. Salary. Car a must. By Jan 10 until Feb 15 or longer. Should call for more info 584-5077 around 5

HOLIDAY PARTY

Go Nuts, Go Funky (Theresa), Go Early, Go Late, But Go!! Southwest Holiday Festival Thursday Dec 10 4-12 midnite at the Hampden Student Center ya-hoo!!

J.A. STAFF

J. A. Staff - Upper and Lower. Meeting at the Bluewall Friday afternoon. Last meeting of the year. Let's overdo it! H.R.'s, T.C.'s invited too. (J.A. Staff are equal opportunity-affirmative action drinkers.)

KRISTA

Krista, your Secret Santa wants you to go down to the mailboxes in front lobby at 10:00 PM tonight and sing "we wish you a Merry Christmas" (3 times) There will be someone there waiting with a gift and clue for you. Secret Santa - RA

LOST

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

KITTY ALERT A gray and white malecat with a white flea collar has escaped in the Fearing St Allen St area (a couple of sts towards town from SBA) There is a reward leading towards his arrest call 549-6550

In mid-November between NE DC and OH guitar-shaped inlaid stone pin sentimental value call Susan at 6-6879

Woolrich Jacket light grey at Engin Social. Call 549-0306 no questions.

Reward for return of pack missing from Mikes Thurs night books, notes, calculator desperately needed. No questions asked 549-3833

Lost! Green Irish cap while sledding the Central hill. $10 reward! Call Tim K. 546-4668

Scarf Monday 12/7 AM wool, striped orange. Leave at CC Information Desk or call Kim 6-4992

MOVIES

Hair will be shown at SUB on Thurs Dec 10 at 7, 9 and 11 PM admission $1.00 sponsored by JQA Upper

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

NEED ROOMMATES THIS SPRING?

Two males seek a room or rooms in an apartment in Amherst area for spring semester call Michael 549-6520

NICKIE IN 414

Your secret Santa wants you to sing a Xmas Carol at the top of your lungs in lounge tonite at 11 PM

PERSONALS

Fred Flintstone!! Everybody on JA 3 asks: Please grow up. Thanks, Mr. Slate

Student Note Service has notes for these classes: Astron 100 Army, Bot 100 Shapiro, COINS 122, Com Stu 121, 150, 221, Econ 103ACD, Econ 104ABC, Econ 311, FSN 101, 102, 130, Geol 103, HRTA 100, Mgt 301, Mkt 301, Psych 100BCD, Psych 150A

For a good time see Bogey in African Queen Fri Mahar Aud 7-9-11

Hey old officers of AXO, Thank you all for all your dedication & caring. We love you! Thanks AX

For Sale: 1 pair BOSE 601 Series 1 speakers $375.00 pair. Brand new condition. Call Val, 546-1415

Happy Birthday Bethy What a way to end the semester! Is your program done? Love Sandy

Brooksie - You're the greatest and bestest friend anyone could ever have! One more semester gone down the tubes. I'll miss you soooo much next semester, but I won't forget you. Bones

To our kinky roomies, it's been an unforgetable three weeks, hope you had fun being corrupted, this situation goes past common kinkiness! Almighty kinkiness, P. Pinkcheecks

Chowderwoman, (Dede) Spending you Birthday at Mt Tom?? Happy 19th buddy love, Grandma

UMass Ski Club
10th Annual Bush Bash

Mandatory Meeting Thurs 7:00
TONIGHT
Hasbrouck 134

The 22nd will be a wild time Mike, Pete, Andy, Scott and Ed are going to lose it

Van Meter two north You guys are top notch! Happy holidaze and good luck on exams. With love from your ocasional CRA's, Lise and Eric

Bea I like your style can we get together sometime? Rick

Christopher Deehy you're not dead yet?

UMMB - See you in Southwest tonight!! Hampden Dining Commons - 6:30 PM B.T.A.

Coolidge Upper is sponsoring a Christmas/Chanuka Gift Drive for needy area teenagers. Old albums, books, posters, jewelry, clothes, etc. . .are desperately needed. Please contact Glenn 1712 Coolidge 546-8184

Used Equipment from Ski Snatch must be picked up by Fri Dec 11 or it will be donated to charity

Adina and Donna (Momi and Momii) Have a Merry X-mas and a wild new year. Living with u guys made this semester the best yet. Donna--good luck in the real world. Deena--Hope u make it thru Stats Love always Nanci

Logbutt - We have really had some great times this semester. I'm so glad we met and ate all those pizzas. I hope this is the beginning of a lasting friendship. Next semester when I'm away I'll think of you eating all those W.W.P. without me. Logbutt

Lisa Prato - A small gray table under the surface of the moon Hint: C.C.

PC from Pike The Boss and Kely Happy Anniversary Santa never forgets

Roxana, I like you so much I'd scale the highest mountain to find one for you, but I fear that African Violets are extinct. But don't worry, maybe we'll find one Saturday. Love, Don

Hi Chip! Love, the 8th floor girls

UMMB Don't forget - LAST day to return instruments is December 18th.

To those who made my 21st special -Thanks! Especially LT, BW, JD, LH, & AZ love Elaine

Kelly - Did you enjoy watching the Celtics beat the Sixers, alone -J-

Hey Cyst and Tumor Damn those F---ing exams! Let's ace Bio. Love Lympho

Jim Ball, De do, do, do, De da da da Is all I want to say to you! Love ya Secret Santa

RIDE WANTED

Albany/Oneonta area. Fri or Sat (12/11, 12/12) 546-6622

Ride to Central Fla after Dec 21, share expenses, good driver, call Tom at 253-3187

Ride wanted to Phila, Allentown, NJ or NYC 12/21 or 12/22 call ed 256-0672

Are you going to Chicago/Milwaukee during intersession? I would like yo go with you. Share driving and expenses. Call John 545-0600 x-7 from 8 to 4 and 772-0438 evenings

Madison Wisc area, after Dec 14 - Jan 1 call Dan 253-5369 aft 6 PM

Ride needed to Wisconsin before Christmas Please, please call Aydin 256-0285

Long Island on Dec 13 returning Dec 17 (flexible) 546-9672 after 10 PM

ROOM WANTED

Need room Dec 27 - Jan 25 responsible senior, easy to get along with, Brandywine preferred. Erik 546-7965

Woman looking for own bedroom in house or apartment prefer female(s) Jan or Feb 1st 549-4600 ext 291 549-1803 Lynn

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted start Jan to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt 105 mo. + elec call John 256-8454 after 4

Two Male/Female roommates wanted to share Brittany Manor apt Jan 1 to June 30 call Deb C 256-0358

Woman needed to share room in Squire Village $84 + 665-4108

Walk to campus own bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Lincoln Ave starting Feb 1 549-6713

2 roommates to share bedroom. Apt. in Sunderland on bus route 665-7109

Female share Brittany Manor Apt Spring semester call 253-7663, 5-11 PM

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment 110 a month includes everything Cliffside Apts 665-2156

Own room in Northwood 110+ starting Jan thru semester, summer optional 665-4807

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. starting Feb. $90 + utilities call Donna eve 253-7313

Female roommate wanted for

Arts

live wire

by Ron Miller

"Music is your only friend until the end,
until the end,
This is the end..."

– Jim Morrison

Never truer words were written. This is my final *Live Wire*. Watch for *Live Wire* – the third generation – next semester.

Rumors are flying about next semester's UPC line-up. Word has it they are talking with **The Kinks, J.Geils** and **The B-52's**, which would certainly make for a lively spring.

A tribute to the Doors, **Through the Doors** (what a clever name), will pollute the Blue Wall Saturday night. Jim Morrison has been dead for 10 years, and there certainly isn't anyone who could adequately reproduce his awesome stage presence.

The Hangar has a big weekend planned. If there is time to take a break this time of year, **Human Sexual Response** will be in on Thursday night and **The Stompers** on Friday.

With Rahar's abandonment of new wave and punk music, it looks like the Rusty Nail is picking up the slack. The **Sci Ams** and **Pere Ubu** appear this very evening. Pere Ubu is a Cleveland based avant-garde rock band.

The Rusty Nail also hosts the **John Hall Band** on Friday night, and **NRBQ** on Saturday. Rumors abound that their manager, Captain Lou Albano, will appear with them this weekend.

U2 will close their U.S. tour in Hartford at The Stage West on Saturday night.

This week's **Rolling Stone** reports that former Led Zeppelin lead singer, **Robert Plant**, is working on a solo album at his home in England. There are, however, no details.

Jimmy Page is working on the soundtrack for the movie *Death Wish 2*. Sounds fairly appropriate for Page.

The best concerts I saw this semester go to **Jimmy Cliff** and **Genesis**.

The worst band I saw this semester was the **Shaboo All-Stars** in the Blue Wall.

That's all folks: Goodnight, Goodbye...

***The Stompers* will appear at the Hangar tomorrow night.**

Tonight, also at the Hangar, *Human Sexual Response* will perform.

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Rodney Dangerfield
I Don't Get No Respect (Arista)

Steve Martin
The Steve Martin Bros. (Warner Bros)

Two new comedy albums are out this season.

Rodney is funny, Steve is not.

Rodney with his complaints, observations, criticisms and accusations cracks open anyone with an internal organ. The minute this reprobate opens his act with a description of his new job in the, "Picking up dead animals off the side of the road." He's got the audience in the palm of his dirty hand.

True, his type of humor is crude, rude and offensive, but God forgive me: it really is funny. This album is a good bet for anyone with a sense of humor, or anyone who is currently dissatisfied with his therapist.

Unfortunatley, Steve couldn't even get a laugh out of Ed MacMahon with his new album. Obviously thrown together between movies, this greasy little piece of plastic wouldn't even make a decent poker chip. This album is merely one of his cocktail performances recorded live and for a comic whose style is mostly visual, an album like this just doesn't make it.

It's almost as if Steve knows that he isn't being funny, for he donates the entire B-side to some ridiculous banjo music. This is obviously a cheap gimmick employed to take up space.

Good Luck in *Pennies from Heaven*, Stevie old boy.

Give Rodney 3 Figs for pretly good and let Steve have the seed (not even a decent frisbee).

wintersession to have own room in Brandywine. Rent negotiable 549-0425

Male wanted to share room in Brittany Manor Apt from Dec 26 until June 105 month plus elec. heat free call 253-5706

One room in house avail immed ½ mile to UMass on bus rt for info 584-1298

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Brandywine call Ann 549-4854

Own bedroom $100+/bus Mark after 8:00 253-5435

Roommate wanted Puffton Village own room heat included Jan $125 549-0861

Female non smoker quiet bedroom in 2 bedroom unit 160+ on bus route Sunderland 665-3289

Room for rent in two bedroom apt beg Jan 1 Male, female or couple 256-6048

Room available Sunderland Ctr on bus route $120 includes heat 665-2241 eves

Female roommate wanted to share apart on bus route fully furnished 165/mo total Call before 4. Andy 253-2883

Roommate for house 5 miles from campus on bus route $130+ call 253-3623

Male to share room in Brittany Manor apt aprox $125 mo includes everything 253-2813

Female wanted own room Townhouse Apts 138+/month call Jackie 549-1639

Female to share room in Southwood Apts starting January $82.50 + utilities call 256-0659

Roommate needed Swiss Village on bus rt $147 per mo. utilities included Own bedroom 253-2653

Quiet, responsible female wanted for 1 bedroom in Northampton house 584-0641

Roommate wanted for January only $130 + call 253-3873 after 6 PM

female call Steve 253-5482

1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt available Cliffside Apt $125/month all utilities included on bus route available immediately call after 6 PM 665-4953

SCOTT

Someday I will get you, box you in and hang you (3rd) see you Friday SS

SERVICES

Tutoring in English, Writing, Study Skills 9 years teaching experience 546-9981

Ski Service skiis tuned, bindings checked, professional quality service at reasonable prices 253-5273

Typing experienced IBM correcting Selectric bilingual English/Spanish scientific background 256-6957 evening

Student Movers quality service at low rates local - long distance Randal 253-9646

Amherst Writers Inc. Professional help for your writing problems. Walker Rumble, Ph.D. Pat Schneider, MFA 253-7329 253-7764

Pyschotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last 10 weeks and begin in February. Sliding fee scale. Pyschological Services Center, UMass, 545-0041

Typing. Dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric III call 247-5033

Fast, accurtae, low-cost typing and word processing of reports, resumes, letters, etc. Same or next day service in many cases. TYPE-RITE, 321R Main Street, Amherst 253-5111

SEX ITALIAN STYLE

The comedy "Alfredo Alfredo" starring the Dustin Hoffman will be shown Thurs Dec 10 @ 8 pm in Herter 231 free

SKI BOOTS

Men's Dynafit Ski Boots size 8½, perfect condition, asking $100.00 Call 545-3500 after 5 pm 549-3733 ask for Dan

SOCIOLOGY 103

Are you the women who borrowed my Silver Fluids book? Please call 549-3806 I need it for finals!!

STORAGE

Do you need a place to store your large bulky or even tiny items for the semester break? We have plenty of room at our house! Reasonable rates call 549-6385

S.W. HOLIDAY FEST

Don't miss it! Swing Band, Dancing, Lighting of the Tree, UMass Band, Doughnuts, Cider, and much more! P.S. Santa will be in Southwest all night. Party up! 4-12 Hampden Student Center

TO SUBLET

Female rm in 2 bedrm house Squire Vill bus $135 Dec 15 or Jan 1 665-7503 eve

Dec 21 - Jan 26 spacious 3 br 1 mile UMass on bus rt rent negotiable Call 549-6508

Female wanted for furnished room, big old house near Amherst Ctr Feb-july w. jan opt $118. plus 253-5137

Two rms in four bdrm house for Jan close to campus 256-0639 spring option

Large room 2 min from campus available Dec 22 thru Jan 31 $150 call Gregg at 549-5519

Wanted: Female roommate to share 1 bedroom, furnished, in Puffton. 12/23 - 1/30. 549-3677 eves. $125.00

Small 1 bdrm cottage 3 mi from Campus for Jan to Sept $225+ call 253-9344 eve

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL TO FLORIDA Drive cars thru US Gov't licensed agency. Good thru Jan 15 call before Dec 19 Doug at 546-8704

TYPING

Free-Lance Typing and resume writing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Amherst 549-0518

Typing experienced IBM correcting Selectic bilingual English/Spanish scientific background 256-6957 evening

USED AUTO PARTS

Used Auto Parts used auto and truck parts, foreign and domestic. We are currently dismantling 1000 salvage vehicles for parts. We have the most reasonable prices in the area - Searles Auto Parts Inc. 85 Easthampton Rd, Northampton MA tel 584-2832

WANTED

Highest prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins and stamps. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Monday-Friday 10-5:30 Saturday 10-2 Licensed by the Town of Amherst, member of Chamber of Commerce 256-0710

Insect Collections to rent or buy call 367-9323

Wanted to buy used 10 speed bike and Moped 549-0861

Wanted quiet female to share Squire Village apartment - own room. Call after 6 PM 665-2840

Need female to share Townehouse Apt. Spring semester call 549-6096

WANTED TO RENT

Want to lease or sublet house or apt on bus route for spring semester 546-5389 546-6346 546-5402

WINTER CLEANING

Good dependable workers previous cleaning experience call Mealanie 253-5137 Shelly 586-6519

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND

d'amour's BIG Y

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE
TAPES SAT., DEC. 19, 1981

Cubic Zirconia
"THE FLAWLESS DIAMOND SIMULATION"
14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry

¼ Karat Pendant 9.99
With 16 Inch Gold Filled Chain
With $100 m Gold Register Tapes

½ Karat Earrings 9.99
With $100 m Gold Register Tapes

Cubic Zirconia
14 Karat Gold Filled Jewelry
Sale starts Mon., Dec. 14 thru Dec. 19, 1981

TOYS FOR TOTS
Bring your toys for tots to any Big 'Y' Supermarket between Mon., Dec. 7 thru Thurs., Dec. 17.
Toys will be collected & distributed by Technical High School Students

GIVE TO CEREBRAL PALSY AND
WIN $100 IN FREE GROCERIES
For purchasing a raffle ticket at $1 each, you may be eligible to win a gift certificate for $100 valid at any Big 'Y' Supermarket. All proceeds will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Western Mass. Drawings will be held on Wed., Dec. 23, 1981

PRICE FREEZE
IT'S STILL IN EFFECT...TIL 1982...STOCK UP NOW!

Porterhouse or T Bone Steak
USDA CHOICE 2.59 lb

Hormel PORK SALE
Fresh Pork Loin
Lots-O-Chops 1.29 lb
Includes 3 Rib, 3 Loin and 3 Center Cut Chops

Center Cut Pork Chops
FRESH! Pork Loin 1.59 lb

Big 'Y' Regular or Maple Flavored
Sliced Bacon 1.29 lb

Daisy Butt
White's Smoked
Daisy Butt Water Added 1.39 lb

Scott Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll 59¢

Seymour All Natural Ice Cream
1.69 Half Gallon

Strictly Fresh Large Eggs
Dozen 79¢

Crisco Oil 24 oz 99¢

Kodak Film
for Color Prints
110-24
126-24
135-24
1.99 each

Marcal Sofpac Bath Tissue
4-Pack 79¢

2-Liter Pepsi Cola
Regular or Diet
Plastic Bottle
1.08

BIG 'Y' CLIP & SAVE COUPON
Spring Flower 6-Pack
English Muffins
FREE

BIG 'Y' CLIP & SAVE COUPON
100 Count
Lipton Tea Bags
99¢

BIG 'Y' CLIP & SAVE COUPON
Any Flavor
Quart Bottle Cott Soda
FREE

UM fouls out, 66-60

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

At 10:11 of the second half, Northeastern University's Eric Jefferson banked a ten-foot shot from the left side to make the score 53-39, giving the Huskies a comfortable 14-point lead and a few UMass fans headed for home.

Only a few fans though. Most of the 3,872 in attendance at the Curry-Hicks Cage stayed, determined to see if the Minutemen could somehow pull off another upset victory like the one most had witnessed and everyone had heard about, over Duquesne, last Saturday.

Consecutive UMass baskets by Horace Neysmith and Ron Young were negated by two Mark Halsel (16 points, 14 rebounds) hoops and with 5:51 left to play, the Huskies still looked in control at 57-47.

The young Minutemen did regroup, however, behind the shooting of freshmen point guard Donald Russell who suddenly caught on fire and would score 10 points from that point on.

Russell, who would finish with a game high 19 points, hit from the outside to bring the lead down to 12 and then followed a missed layup by Young and the score was 57-47.

Amherst native Perry Moss, who led NU with 18 points, upped the lead to 12 again when he broke from the Huskie four-corner offense and drove in for a layup.

Russell answered with a free throw at 3:04, but the next Northeastern trip down the floor put guard Phil Robinson on the line for two shots.

The crowd came to life and Robinson (13 points) made only one shot putting the lead back to 12 again.

With the crowd, the largest UM fan turnout in three years, now roaring to life, the Minutemen began a last, desperate try for victory.

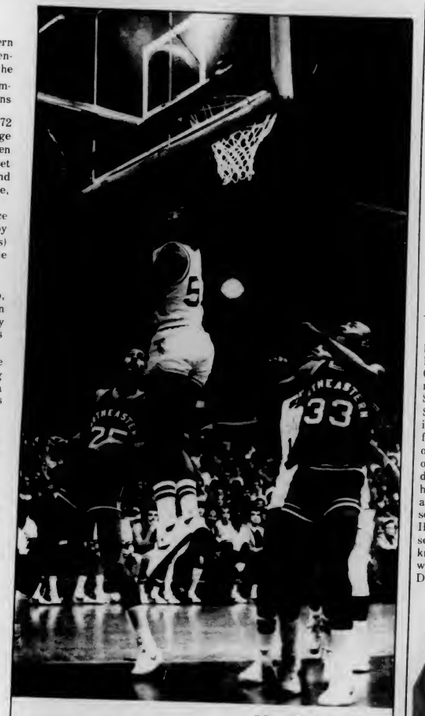
At 2:10 it was Russell again, this time with a driving double pump breakaway layup after a nice steal from Robinson which cut the margin to 10 at 60-50.

The ball changed hands at midcourt until Young dropped a clutch 16-footer from straight away in the left corner and all of a sudden the lead was into single figures at 60-52.

Bill Bayno fouled Moss at 1:19, but the Amherst product was unable to convert as he missed his first free throw of the night (he had hit six in a row) amidst a screaming, arm-waving bleacher section. UMass got the rebound and pushed the ball quickly up the floor.

Nine seconds later Horace Neysmith hit on a layup and the lead had been reduced to six.

There were to be no miracles on this night, though, as an experienced Northeastern squad dug in and, though the Huskies never did pull away, the Minutemen would come no closer.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

GREEN GOES BACK DOOR — UMass sophomore Edwin Green goes up with a reverse layup for two of his 13 points in last night's 66-60 loss to Northeastern at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Pressing for the ball put first Robinson, then Halsel at the line. Each made one shot to make the score 62-54.

Russell again made his presence felt when he connected on a double-pump jumper from the left baseline. He was fouled but was off from the line and Halsel answered with both ends of a one-and-one at :23 and the lights were out for UMass.

Craig Smith sank two free throws, Moss answered with two of his own and Edwin Green's buzzer-beating tip in ended the game at 66-60.

UMASS (60)- Donald Russell 9-1-19, Edwin Green 6-1-13, George Ramming 4-2-10, Horace Neysmith 3-0-6, Ron Young 2-2-6, Craig Smith 1-3-5, Keith Whitt 0-1-1, Bill Bayno 0-0-0
TOTALS 25-10-60
Halftime NU 36-27
Attendance 3,872

NU (66)- Perry Moss 5-8-18, Mark Halsel 5-6-16, Eric Jefferson 6-1-13,
TOTALS 23- 20-66

Skiiers going for number 14

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

For the last thirteen seasons, the UMass men's and women's ski teams and their coach, Bill MacConnell, have won their league championships, the men within the eight-team New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (Osbourne League) and the women with the six-team Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

MacConnell is confident that UMass will take both titles again this season.

"The goals for this year are the same for both teams," said MacConnell, "First, to win the league championships so that we qualify to go to the Easterns. Then, to do well in the Easterns well enough to qualify for the Nationals, (on an individual basis)."

Both teams have lost important members through graduation or personal reasons. The men's team lost four out of its top six members to graduation, while the women's squad lost Nationals qualifier Sue "Sweepy" Voll and Sue Grout to personal reasons.

"Voll was the best women's skiier UMass ever had," said MacConnell, "She's going to be missed. But overall, most of our women skiiers are coming back. As for the men, we've got some exciting new people, Class-A racers who made the national seeding list. We should be strong this year, as strong as last year."

The men's team will be led by Brian Prindle, who led the NEISC in swins last seasons, and Scott Billings, a senior who co-captained last year.

"They're always dependable to finish in the top six or eight," said MacConnell.

Among the returnees are Paul Suozzo, Jock Montgomery, and Jim Zaleman. Freshmen include Bill Davidson who participated in amateur ski races in Europe, Ben Conway, David Rossi and Jay Dube.

Teresa Collins, Bobbie Voll, Kim Loftus and Diana Kundert are among the returnees to the UMass women's team.

"They've all had two or three years experience," said MacConnell, "The team's an all-Massachusetts squad, and I'm looking for another strong year within the league (WISC)."

Along with common goals, MacConnell sees a common obstacle in the coming season for both teams: Plymouth State College.

"Skiing's a major sport on their campus. They practice right in the middle of ski country. In the NEISC, we've won it for 13 years, but it's always been a cliffhanger between UMass and Plymouth State," MacConnell said.

The women's league's going to be dominated by UMass, but Plymouth State's going to be tough. I think Boston College will be good this year as well, in both leagues," said MacConnell.

Along with Plymouth State and Boston College, the

continued on page 16

Second Annual
Waaah! These are awards??

[Editor's note: The following awards are solely the opinion of Stephen Frecker, Collegian *football writer [?], and Kevin Cullen, a chronic imbiber who is now employed as a free-lance contributor to* Scat *magazine and is also a part owner of Come Here, Dusty Inc., a firm devoted to locating lost pets. This article does not represent the view[s] of this paper or reality.]*

MVP OFFENSE — Garry Pearson. With a season like his, how could you give to anyone else? ...MVP-DEFENSE — Co-captain Pete DiTomasso and Scott Crowell. These guys work so well together that there is no way you could give it to either one separately...BEST SCOUTING — The survey-takers...BEST "I TOLD YOU SO" JAG — When the University of Rhode Island with its glittering 6-5 record represented the Yankee Conference in the Division I-AA national playoffs and was obliterated by Idaho State, 51-0 (Exaj on the jeet-on.)...UNSUNG HERO (But not really since he was deservedly elected co-captain of the 1982 Minutemen by his teammates recently) — Fullback Tom Murray, who, along with the UMass offensive line, did much for Pearson's rushing average with excellent blocking....BEST HITS — 1. Scott Crowell blitzed on a pass play in the second half of the 20-9 win over New Hampshire and knocked UNH quarterback Denis Stevens into tomorrow with a perfect face-in-the-numbers hammer. 2. Pete DiTomasso buried a BU receiver with a combination

Graphic courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

BEST AND WORST NICKNAME WINNER — The Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens take both of this year's nickname awards.

forearm-shiver, shoulder-boulder in the second quarter of that 34-20 UMass victory....BEST COWBOY — Mike Maloney....BEST PRESS BOX — Howie Davis' box at our own Alumni Stadium. It's always equipped with plenty of dogs and cokes for cures to hangovers....WORST PRESS BOX — The one at the University of Maine field. We didn't even go there this year but we're still pissed off since they wouldn't let us in last year....BEST BAND — Come on. Give us a break. The UMass Marching Band blew every other band off the field this year....BEST ERIC CREGAN IMITATION — The New York Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau does a great one every time he makes a sack, complete with arms raised over head and victory howl. Cregan should patent it before others start ripping it off also....BEST PRESS BOX MENU — Cole Slaw and Potato Salad (Eureka!!)....BEST PLAYER NICKNAME — Tie between Barrett the Parrot and Wally Pasquale....THE FIRST (AND PROBABLY LAST) BOOP-BOOP-BOOP "I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT THE SCORE IS, BUT I'LL STILL YELL AND SCREAM ANYWAY" AWARD — Pick 'em. 99.9 percent of all cheerleaders who ever donned a zip uniform....BEST POETIC JUSTICE — When UMass beat BU on the way to the Minutemen's 13th Yankee Conference title in the last 20 years....THE GOGGLES PIZANO MEMORIAL BEST ITALIAN NAME BY AN OPPONENET AWARD — For the second consecutive year, BU guard Mike Mastrogiacomo (he'll probably win it again next year, it's so good, even if he graduates. Yah! Huh!!!)...Second place, J. Gah-Gah-ga GAH-GAH. She's not even Italian, but it sounds good....BEST TEAM IN THE YANKEE CONFERENCE — UMass and this is picked by a totally unbiased quorum....MOST OVERRATED TEAM IN THE YANKEE CONFERENCE — UNH. They weren't

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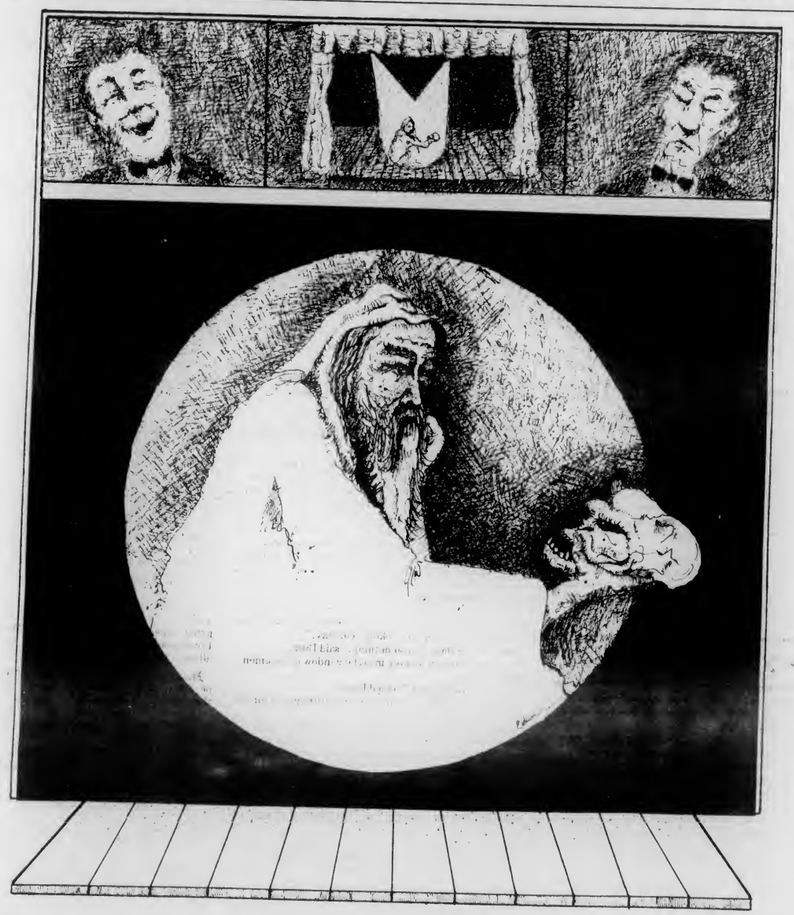
the other voice

Volume 2, Issue 4 — The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts — December 10, 1981

DRAMA
IN THE FIVE COLLEGE AREA



Graphic by Brad Eden

This edition of **the other voice** was made possible by a grant from the UMass Arts Council

A Christmas Carol was shown in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday Dec. 1. The Fine Arts Center shows nationally touring Broadway productions every semester, but this is just one kind of theater that is available in the five college area. The scope of theater available to residents of this area is unending. You can see anything from Shakespeare to Brecht or O'Neil to Stoppard. There's also a wide variety of original production by such area playwrights as UMass' Constance Congdon (see page 4).

There is a kind of theater to suit every age and every taste. All five colleges offer department productions each semester. There's children's theater for the kids. There are musical theater groups such as The Music Theater Guild. The list is infinite. If you are a fan of the dramatic arts this is the place to be. This issue attempts to cover some of the theater available. It is by no means complete (it would take alot more than 12 pages), but hopefully it exemplified the diversity of five college theater.

— R.M.

If you need funding assistance

The Arts Council has money for local arts events.

By RON MILLER

Every semester your bill comes, and every semester you probably never stop to think about what you get from that vast plethora of fees that are listed on the invoice. One of the least expensive is the $3 Fine Arts Fee, which goes to the University of Massachusetts Arts Council for the purpose of funding arts related events of interest to the University community.

Your first stop in search for arts council funding is 125 Herter Hall, where their office is. There you pick up an application on which you state your objectives, budget and reasons for funding.

The Arts Council has contributed funding to such projects as last Friday night's David Johansen concert, last Thursday's arts exhibition in Hampden Commons in Southwest and this magazine, as well as many other arts events on campus.

French Professor, Paul Mankin, chairman of the Arts Council explains the council set up:

"The council is made up of six faculty members, six undergraduates, three graduate students, a staff person and two people from the administration." There are also several alternates picked for each category. "Attendance is quite good, but there are several alternates, in the event the regular person can't come," Mankin says.

Although the Arts Council's constitution is in a period of revision, Mankin explains how members are picked. The six faculty members are picked by the faculty senate's committee on committees. They choose from a list of faculty who wish to serve on the council. "The list is actually quite long." They usually pick somebody from an arts related discipline (i.e. music, dance, Theater, Art History etc.), but Mankin adds, "There's also an attempt to get wide coverage." The members serve three year terms, and "optimally terms are staggered."

Graduate and undergraduate members are picked by their respective senates.

Suppose you have an idea for an original production that you know would be a smash if you only had the funding. The Arts Council has a huge budget. It gets $3 from every student, both undergraduate and graduate. It has approximately $120,000 to work with, and although some of this money is handed out right off the top for groups like University Gallery, the council still doesn't get enough proposals.

Your first stop in your search for Arts Council funding is 125 Herter Hall, where their office is located. There you pick up an application on which you state your objectives, budget, and reasons for funding.

From there your application goes to the Program committee. This microcosm of the full council screens all applications for worthiness. At this point in your search you have to justify your need for the money. There might be other sources you could tap or they might question how much money you want.

Most proposals are accepted, however you may be turned down because they feel there wouldn't be enough interest generated or perhaps because of a past history of events that failed to make money. They also may vote to just give you part of the money you asked for.

After you go to the program committee, recommendations are made to the full council, where your proposal is approved or disapproved.

Mankin says, "We are willing to listen to any kind of feasable projects related to the arts (i.e., radio, video, photo, poetry reading, films, plays, etc.)." Last year the council helped fund the UMass Marching Band's trip to Washington.

The council has also hired a graduate student Michael Philipp to coordinate an arts information project. His major purpose is to "improve the decision-making of the arts council, so they know what type of programming has been done and what is going to be done this year."

Philipp explains if there are three dance concerts scheduled for January 15, and someone proposes to do a fourth concert, the council might turn them down or request they change the date. He put together a master schedule of events last summer that included 356 events even before any student-related events were scheduled. His job is to allow the council to avoid major conflicts.

Mankin feels "there are not enough spontaneously generated events. The Arts Council is committed to making arts on campus better known."

the other voice

The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts

the other voice
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Arts crunched by budget cuts

By DENISE WEAVER

Budget cuts — budget cuts — budget cuts. Clearly it is no surprise in these days of economic disarray when any institution, governmental or academic, begins talk about *radical budget-seetomy*. Obviously, a state-supported academic institution is a major target for this kind of surgery. In talking to the dean and various directors of the fine art department (art, theater, music and dance) at the University of Massachusetts, one gets the feeling that the same questions and answers are recited constantly in the endless search for a cure.

Part of the problem is that there seems to be no one to blame. As Charles Bestor, the Director of the Music and Dance Department, said, "There *is* no enemy up there — Just a lack of money." While interviewing the various directors, they all appealed to a higher authority, usually Jeremiah Allen, the Dean of the faculty of the humanities and fine arts. Paul Berube, the acting-director of the art department, phrased the most poetic appeal, saying, "Our Dean makes *stone-soup* and attempts to multiply the loaves."

Within the fine arts departments there seems to be three vital organs that Dean Allen must keep functioning. Although no one wanted to quote facts and figures, the directors seemed to agree that the greatest needs fall into the general areas of staff, graduate support and equipment. Virginia Scott, Director of the Theater Department said, "The two areas we have been hurt the most in is reduced graduate support and reduced staff." Charles Bestor felt that the lack of equipment money was the major deficiency in the Music Department. Paul Berube confirmed that all three of these areas are a problem for the Art Department.

Less money for graduate teaching assistantships means fewer graduate students to teach basic courses. In theater, especially, this increases the load on the already overworked faculty, who according to Virginia Scott "teach three courses, if not four and sometimes five a semester."

Graphic by Brad Eden

(Ms. Scott herself, teaches three courses including a Rhetoric course with the responsibilities of directorship, she said.) Also, with the hiring freeze, the faculty dwindles as teachers retire or move on.

This same slow debilitation occurs in the equipment area. According to all the directors, their departments have little to no equipment money. This means that when things break, such as printing presses, sewing machines, and musical instruments, they remain broken and buying equipment becomes practically impossible. (In the music department, this has become a major problem. "There are practice rooms without pianos and a shortage of other necessary classroom instruments," Charles Bestor told the *Collegian*.)

The disease spreads. This fall, the Art Department had to cancel the Art 104 course, Basic Studio, Paul Berube said. These courses which were open to non-art majors were the auxiliary blood supply to the department. Students interested in art, but with no portfolio due to a lack of art in high school, used these courses in order to *catch-up* and enter the department, Berube continued, and many students have to be turned away. The same could happen with the beginning acting courses, which are, according to Virginia Scott, very popular with the non-major.

In spite of these difficult hinderances, all the directors felt their programs were still robust. Paul Berube's statement that "*we're still a damn fine art department*" was a sentiment echoed by all the directors about their departments. However, it is not easy for any of them. Virginia Scott felt that the lack of money made it harder to "dream wildly" and produce fullblown projects such as last year's *Sweeny Todd*. (Not to mention the number of productions that have been cut back.)

Charles Bestor talked of the weakening "espirit" and the effect the weakening of such *public* performance programs would have on the community of western Massachusetts and the University (which depends on such visible programs for public relations). Finally, Paul Berube talked of the important role a public university plays in bringing the arts to the commonman who cannot afford the elite world of Massachusetts' private institutions.

Dean Allen also seemed frustrated with an impossible situation. "It's not the kind of situation you can plan for very rationally," the Dean said. "I have always given high-priority to the fine and performing arts," said Allen. "There may have to be hard decisions made — I hope not," the Dean said. "I'll figure out some way to keep the ship afloat," he said as our telephone conversation ended.

Miracles aside, the problems probably will continue to confound attempts at doctoring. Our problems at UMass seem to be symptoms of the much larger socio-economic problems. The patient's lingering illness is chronic but not *terminal* in the foreseeable future. If the dean and the directors are any indication, the patient remains in good spirits while trying to cope with enormous daily aggravations.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

An empty Fine Arts Center Concert Hall awaits the masses. Such reknowned plays as A Chorus Line, Children of A Lesser God and Chapter Two have graced these halls.

Congdon creates cowboys and images

By ROGER ATWOOD

"I've always got something cooking," says Connie Congdon, gesturing to her temple.

She is a careful speaker, precise in her choice of words. Frequently she stops between words or even between syllables and gazes into the middle distance mumbling, fishing for the perfect word with that perfect shade of meaning. When she finds it, she utters it decisively, enunciating every last tone and stress with the care a poet imbues on his finest verse.

Native American, her new drama now playing at the F.A.C.'s Curtain Theatre, uses the spoken word with just as much reserve. She lets props do much of the talking; Hudson up on the blocks, an old-time Coke machine, an aging cowboy lying under a sheet. They all appear in *Native American*, and all bespeak of "the remnants of the West, of the old America," says Congdon.

The props, the setting, the very physicalities of this drama "are absolutely integral," she says. They are as crucial as the spoken lines, but communicate in "the language of the image."

The ex-cowboy is Hart Wills, an imposing character central to the meaning behind *Native American*.

"Before I wrote the play," she says, "I saw an image of Hart Wills lying on a couch drunk, with a sheet over him. It wasn't until I began the actual writing that I realized — of course — what I *really* saw was an image of the death of the West.

"I think Harry Mahnken (playing Wills in the Curtain production) was born to play Hart. He is absolutely perfect," says Congdon.

She is from Colorado herself, and there is an autobiographical current running through *Native American*.

"Writing this enabled me to get in touch with my adolescence, with my whole childhood in a way I never could before. This summer I went home to Colorado for the first time in eight years. And that was when I began to see the setting for this play. I visited two old friends on a Navajo Reserve, and their house gave me the idea for the *Native American* set."

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

Graduate playwright Connie Congdon: on Native American, "I was writing about the death of the west."

"Once I realized I was writing about the death of the West, I decided to concentrate on Hart. Next, I had Eugenia, and then I knew I could get started on the writing."

"Ultimately," she says with a sigh, "I'll have to do more in New York." One of the dramas, *Windows*, has already gone on to New York, off off-Broadway. "I dislike New York. I can't relate to it, and it depresses me. Going there is just something I'll have to do."

The playwright Sam Shephard also derides New York (he takes pleasure in refuting its status as the nation's theatre capitol), and he is also a westerner. Does Congdon feel any special affinity for him?

"It's true we're both from the West, and I admire his work. But," and she goes into a long pause, "he is very male. I hope my work is somewhat more balanced between the genders."

"I'm thinking about plays, let's say, 60 percent of the time," she says. "In that time, the images of a play come to me first, and then the writing. But there is still a lot of writing that goes on in my head before I put pencil on paper."

Writing is evidently very cerebral work for her. Over and over, she stresses the role of the image — first realized in the brain. From there, she employs the telling set detail, the allegorical prop, the very positioning of the actor that says more than the words he is delivering at a given moment.

"I think of plays as a sort of image system, as a poem is an image system. What I call the 'stage image' is very important. Until I've got a stage image, well then, I've got no play. I've just got an idea. It could be an interesting relationship I'd like to see. Or it could be a certain idea, or maybe a bit of dialogue. But I haven't got any play until I've got a stage *image*." And she gestures toward her eye.

Native American in rehearsal

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

Constance Congdon is the University of Massachusetts graduate playwright. In the past two years she has had three plays performed by the University Ensemble Theater (The UMass Theater Department). Among her credits are 14 Brilliant Colors; The Bride **and most recently** Native American. **A staged reading of** Native American **will be held tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in UMass' Curtain Theater.**

Harry Mahnken, a professor in the UMass theater department, stars in Native American. **The upper left Mahnken as cowboy Hart Wills fast asleep. In the upper right Mahnken with Kate Scott, Will's daughter, in an emotional scene. In the bottom left Kate Scott getting ready to shoot Jay DiPucchio. In the bottom right Mahnken's portrayal of Wills in full cowboy garb.**

So you want to be a soap star?

ABC's casting director explains how to do it.

By JOHN BROBST

So you want to be an actor on the soaps. It's not as grandiose as acting Shakespeare, but that didn't stop Liz Taylor from recently doing a few scenes on General Hospital. 'Luke & Laura' is a household phrase. Many radio stations air soap opera digests, which help fans keep up with their favorite program. Thousands of people juggle their daily work schedule and crowd around television sets in bars and restaurants that offer soap-opera happy hours. And if you're an aspiring actor, it's a nice addition to the resume you're submitting for that part on Broadway.

theatre. We give aspiring young actors a way of making a living while they're looking for that big part on Broadway."

So how do you go about getting one of these roles? "If you're lucky enough to go to a school that offers a program in television acting, take it. Find yourself a good acting teacher. Take a course that video tapes your acting so you can see yourself and improve on what you think is wrong.

"Some people are photogenic, others aren't. There are some people who are gorgeous in person who are homely on camera. And then there are people who are rather plain in real life; but when you get them in front of a camera they are simply breathtaking.

"Make yourself attractive as possible. If you think you're ten pounds overweight, but your mother says 'Oh don't worry. You look fine,' lose the weight."
—Susan Scudder

"There are five different catagories of actors on a soap," according to Susan Scudder, Manager of Daytime Casting for ABC. "There are what we call 'Contract actors.' These are the people you've learned to suffer with and love. Then there are the 'Recurring roles.' They aren't important enough to the storyline to warrant getting a contract, but it's nice to see a familiar face."

"Then there are the 'Dayparts.' This group is subdivided into the actors that speak over five lines, under five lines, and the extras that don't speak at all. Jackie Zemas (Bobbie Spencer on General Hospital) was originally an extra. Then she moved to an under five part, then to an over five part, then to a recurring role, and now she's been playing contract roles for over four and a half years.

"They are called dayparts because they'll come in, work for a day, and we may never see them again. We will pay a minimum of $400/day for someone who says more than five lines. The going rate is $650 to $700/day, which is much more than you'll make for the same type of thing on Broadway.

"The soaps support the New York

"Make yourself as attractive as possible. If you think you're ten pounds overweight, but your mother says 'Oh don't worry. You look fine,' lose the weight.

"For commercials or any TV work, you have to have a perfect set of teeth. If you're gap toothed, there is a simple device a dentist can make for you. It only takes an hour of your time, and it fills the gap. And skin problems? Fix them. Everything has to be perfect. We are looking for physically beautiful people. It's a whole packaging process."

So after you look like Aphrodite, then what? "An 8x10 glossy done by a professional theatrical photographer, not your local portrait studio. You can find one in the Yellow Pages and trade papers like *Ross Reports*, *Backstage* and *Showbiz*.

"Use these lists and contact every casting director you can. *Ross Reports* lists every casting director and how to get a hold of them. Send in your resume and hope they'll pay attention to it. Chances are they won't."

Then what? "Try to get cast in *something*. Get on a showcase. (A showcase is a production done anyplace, anywhere for exposure. The actors are not paid, but it could lead to bigger and better things.) Most of them are terrible, but I still go to them. Sometimes people will do showcases just because they want to be seen."

As General Hospital's Luke Spencer, Anthony Geary's acting career has sky rocketed.

Be careful choosing if choosing an agent. "If an agent picks you up, he'll push you. But the amount of push you'll get depends on the agent. There are good agents and bad agents. Some won't even give you the time of day. But there are agents I know I have a good chance of getting something valuable from."

So let's say you get your big chance by landing a part on a soap. What will your day be like? If it's on an ABC soap it will go something like this:

At 7:30 a.m. you arrive at the studio. You and the other actors meet in the rehearsal room, lines memorized of course. There you block out the show. You work out exactly what happens, where, when, etc. The director might say "On this line, Anne goes to the balcony, picks up an orange and throws it at Jim." If Anne feels her character would never be that rude to Jim, she'll use this time to work it out with the director. The actors and the director have a certain amount of leeway in which they use their creativity to make the script work. This usually takes about two and a half hours.

After this is taken care of, you go downstairs to the studio and rehearse in front of the camera crew for about two hours. The camera shots and angles are all lined up at this time. The director goes around and checks all the shots and makes any changes he feels are necessary. If you are positioned so that you cast a shadow on another actor, the director will order a change.

From 12 to 1 the unions require a lunch break. The studios are closed shops. You have to be a member of AFTRA (American Federation of Radio and Television Actors), NABET (National Association of Broadcasting Engineers and Technicians) or DGA (Directors Guild of America) to work on the set.

At 1:00 it's dress rehearsal time. Put on your costume and makeup, fix your hair and get over to the actual set where you will be video taped. the dress rehearsal last for about two hours. You and your fellow actors run through the entire show, touching up any rough spots.

After this is done, around 3:30, the actors gather with the director. He's been making notes all through the dress rehearsal, and he gives you a list of corrections he wants made. Make them quick! Taping begins at 4:00.

Genie Francis, General Hospital's Laura Baldwin, has spent five years with the soap opera.

"Barring any major catastrophes, the taping usually runs right through from beginning to end, with little breaks in the action for set changes. We're doing more and more taping on location, but most of the scenes are still done in the studio." The crew and actors are expected to be good enough to produce a good show without much editing. They'll edit major mistakes, but they'd rather not. The actual taping usually takes about one and half hours. The show itself runs about 49 minutes 47 seconds, allowing time for the networks to punch in their commercials.

"Actors who are undisciplined don't last. We have a wonderful crew of actors who have to be very well disciplined to keep up with the pace."

But the actual video taping is only the tip of the iceberg. It is the result of months of work.

The process starts with the head writer. He gets together with network executives and discusses where each story is going to go. This is recorded in what's called a 'bible,' a book of what's going to happen in the next six months. Any new characters? Who's breaking up? Who's making up? Anyone killed off? Any actors want out? Those kind of questions are considered when making a bible.

The head writer takes the approved bible and breaks it down to one or one-half hour segments, depending on the show. What goes on is determined by the number of characters needed. Each actor has a guaranteed amount of airtime per week. If ABC is paying an actor for X number of shows per week and he's not appearing that often, the head writer has to figure out what's going on. Is there a problem with the actor? The character? Has the head writer just forgotten about him?

The script in rough form is given to the producer, the set designer, the lighting director, the casting director and the costume designer, all of whom are making sure their respective departments are ready for the final taping. The costume designer, for instance, pulls out costumes and maintains wardrobes for the characters. He also takes the actors shopping. The actor picks out what he wants to wear, what he thinks his character will look good in, and the costume designer pays for it.

So what are they looking for in a star? "It depends on the role. For example, right now we're looking for a girl on General Hospital. A very beautiful brunette, 25-26 years old, sense of humor, intelligent, no vapid stupidity, and vulnerable. The search hasn't been easy."

Do you fit this description? If you'd like to be on the soaps, this could be your big chance!

Sugar is sweet and Bilbo is nice

Collegian photo by Nanci

"What do you give a man who's got everything..." — left, Paul Mulcahy (Joe) and right, Kathleen Marshall (Sugar Kane).

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Rob Inglis portrays the slimy creature Gollum in his one man portrayal of Tolkien's Lord of the Rings.

THEATER LISTINGS

Compiled by Pam Madnick

UNIVERSITY

Box offices:

Fine Arts Center	545-2511
Rand Theatre	545-3511
Curtain Theatre	545-3511
Bowker Auditorium	545-0783
Hampden Theatre	545-2415

Theatre group(s):

University Ensemble Theatre 545-3490
department sponsored

UMASS Theatre Guild 546-9039
student organization; performs two major musicals yearly

Third World Theatre Series 545-2803
community sponsored; presents professional touring theatre companies and original productions dealing with multi-racial issues

AMHERST COLLEGE

Box offices:

Kirby	542-2277
Fayerweather	542-2277

Theatre group(s):

The Masquers 545-2277
department funded

Seventy Players 542-2277
student organization; performs musical and variety shows

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Box offices:

Performing Arts Center
Emily Dickenson Hall 549-4600 x-351

Theatre groups(s):

Hampshire Theatre 549-4600 x-351

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Box offices:

Alice Withington Rook Lab Theatre

Abbey Chapel

Chabin Auditorium, Wooley Hall

SMITH COLLEGE

Box offices:

Theatre 14	584-3023, 584-2700 x-840
Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre	584-3028

Theatre group(s):

Early Music Program	586-4218
Smith College Theatre department funded	584-2700

COMMUNITY THEATRES and COMPANIES

Academy of Music 584-8435
274 Main, Nham.

Valley Light Opera 549-1098
P.O. Box 535
Amherst
several light operas yearly known for their Gilbert and Sullivan shows

Women's Community Theatre
Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley

Williston Theatre 527-1520
Williston Northampton School
Payson Ave, Eham.

Northampton Theatre Co. 549-6887

Arena Civic Theatre 773-9891
14 Miles Greenfield

Pleasant Street Theatre 586-0935
Pleasant Street, Nham.

The No Theatre 586-5553
3rd Floor, Thornes, Nham.
experimental theatre

Present Stage 586-5886
19 Howey, Nham.
new plays by area playwrights also have classes, rent space

Ware Community Theatre 967-6234
Ware High School
West Street, Ware

Greenfield Community College Theatre
So-1 Music Room
Greenfield Community College
Greenfield 774-3131 x-266

Spectrum Stage 586-5818
18 Main, Nham.

Collegian photo by Nanci

"So you're the new girls."
"Yea, brand new." — left, Paul Mulcahy (Josephine) and right, Larry Cox (Daphne).

Collegian photo by Nanci

"...And as for you, I'll break your leg if you don't find me a new sax and bass!" — left, Kevin Dougherty (Bienstock) and Susan Zizza (Sweet Sue).

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Rob Inglis portrays Bilbo Baggins from J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings.

'Darling, let's go to the theater '

By M.W. MULCAHY
and NANCY CLARKE

Culture. The area abounds in it, yet people don't find out about a performance of their favorite play until the review comes out. It's the classic "I could have had a V-8" syndrome (Or maybe "I could have had a Shakespeare"). Wouldn't it be great if someone were to tell people about a production before it happened. Well, sports fans, here it is. The day of the great drama preview has arrived. What follows is a synopsis of productions to be performed in the Five College area in the near future.

UMass

The University Ensemble Theater will be presenting *Native American* by Constance Congdon in the Curtain Theater of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Rand Theater Box office at 545-3511. Tickets are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students and Senior Citizens.

The ensemble will also be presenting *Epicoene* by Ben Jonson early in March at the Rand Theater, as well as *Man is Man* by Bertolt Brecht early in April.

The Office of Third World Affairs will present *Virgie Clark, Miss Somebody*, by Irma C. Askew, written in collaboration with Ingrid Askew and opening at the Hampden Center for the Performing Arts at Southwest Residential Center, tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Virgie Clark, Miss Somebody is the second play of this mother-daughter collaboration. Their first production, *Movin' Up*, based on experiences of women from the south coming up north in search of better opportunities, has been produced several times in the Boston area. The play is about the pitfalls that await a poor young woman on the journey toward success.

Mount Holyoke College

Mount Holyoke's Theater Arts Department will present *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* at Mount Holyoke College's Laboratory Theater today through Sunday at 8 p.m.

Directed by Joyce Devin, assistant professor of theater arts, the play is a collection of the writings of Lorraine Hansberry and is to be performed with gospel music. The play reflects the lives and struggles of black and white Americans during the mid-20th century.

General admission tickets are $3 and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Hampshire College

Hampshire College Theatre will present a production of *The Insect Comedy*, by Karl and Josef Capek, newly adapted by Greg Blass with Prof. David Cohen. The play is a fantastical and strange allegory of human nature.

The Insect Comedy will be performed on December 3 through 6 and 9 through 12 in the Performing Arts Center, Emily Dickinson Hall at 8 p.m.

The Insect Comedy is directed by Prof. Janet Sonenberg Jenkins, the director of Hampshire Theatre's *Twelth Night* two seasons ago. The setting design is by Co-Dean W. Wayne Kramer and Chris Lyon, with choreography by Laura Hoffman, costume design by Gay Von Hennenberg and lighting design by Lauren Price.

The Insect Comedy was coordinated through the energy and close work of both students and faculty members. This fine portrayal of an expressionist classic should create an enjoyable and entertaining evening for everyone.

Smith College

Smith College will present *Female Transport* by Steve Gooch on February 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, and 20 in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Amherst

Tonight the Jones Library will celebrate Emily Dickinson's birthday with a performance of *The Belle of Amherst* by William Luce. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery and is free and open to all.

Due to complications we are not able to contact Amherst College's Department of Dramatic Arts but we are sure that they will be presenting a play in the near future.

The No Theater, 150 Main St., Northampton

Mike Mullin's play *Nothing Yet* is to be presented by the No Theater Company of Northampton, tomorrow and Saturday on the third floor of Thornes Market in Gallery 3 of the department.

Nothing Yet is a two-person comedy about television viewing. It begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

As I mentioned before, this is just a brief preview and not thorough.

If none of these plays appeal to you, you may want to stand outside the Bursar's office at UMass the day after fees are due and see some truly great dramatic performances.

Children of a Lesser God **played in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Tuesday Nov. 10.**

Play portrayed women's crisis

Voices
Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith
Nov. 19-21

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Voices, A Play for Women, by Susan Griffin, was performed for an audience of 75 at Smith College on Saturday night Nov. 21. Directed by Mary Vecchio, the play is written in poetry, and follows the personal development of five women, ranging in age from 19 to 65.

The lives of the characters do not interrelate, yet their moods as each tells the story of her life are similar. All the women face a crisis, and by the end of the play, each one has made important decisions about her life.

Diane Gaary portrayed the character of Kate, a retired actress, looking back over her life and trying to face her fear of death. Maura Ann Gaudet portrayed Maya, a single mother who is writing her dissertation on "The Death of the American Family," and wondering, "What is to be done?" Tanyss Rhea Martula played the part of Grace, a mother of four whose last child has just left. She is wondering where her life went, yet she says, "In the silence I am beginning to hear my own voice." Erin, played by Rebekah Merrill, is drawn to suicide as an escape from her troubled life. She finally decides to give life another chance though. Heather A. McReynolds played the part of Rosalinde, a 19 year old 'earth mother' artist who is in love with life, but wondering where she is going.

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St. Nick has many problems

Miracles of Saint Nicholas
Abbey Chapel, Mt. Holyoke College
Nov. 20

By ADAM REEVES

The Five College production of the *Miracles of Saint Nicholas*, done in Mt. Holyoke's gothic Abbey Chapel Friday night, Nov. 20, had hopes of conveying the audience back to the enchanting medieval world of the 12th century. Unfortunately, most were left unmoved.

The two medieval liturgical dramas were directed by Thomas Kelly, the five college head of Medieval Music. The tales had been preserved by the monestary of Saint Benoit-sur Loire in France, and each is in praise of the beneficence of Saint Nicholas, the favorite saint of the Middle Ages. Both stories were sung in Latin, with periodic narrations in English.

The first tale was "The Watchful Image," all about how the irreverent King Barbarus (Paul Guttery) used a statue of Saint Nicholas to guard his treasure. This was stolen, however, by three bumbling thieves until Saint Nicholas mysteriously awakes and rebukes the wrong-doers. In the end, both the treasure and proper respect for the Saint are restored.

Because everything was in Latin, which only a few in the audience understood, a greater emphasis was placed on the actors' dramatic abilities. This forced the actors to convey the meaning through movements rather than lines. In many cases, and especially in Guttery's, this added burden led to often repetitive, and over-acted motions.

The second liturgical drama was "Son of Getron." Allen Booth, as King Marmorius, was thoroughly wicked, unmercifully cruel, and generally despicable. It was a great

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They're Playing Our Song, **a comedy/musical, played at the Fine Arts Center on Nov. 22, 1981**

Long Days Journey was worth the trip

Long Day's Journey Into Night
Amherst College, Kirby Theatre
Nov. 14

By M.W. MULCAHY

In portraying the morbid pessimism of Eugene O'Neill, a cast is confronted with two fates. It can either lose the audience in an unsuccessful condensation of a man's life into a five act play, or captivate that audience, forcing them to think deeply about their own actions and the shaping of their lives.

On Saturday Nov. 14 Amherst College's Department of dramatic arts managed to perform the latter approach. In the midst of an impressive reproduction of a 1912 summer house, a troup of five held an audience of over 200 spellbound for three hours in Amherst's Kirby Theatre.

The masterpiece was Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, a fictitious drama about a day in the life of a family that greatly resembles O'Neill's own household.

In the space of the day, O'Neill introduces the audience to the tragedies inflicted upon his family, a wealthy, but miserly father (John Eisner), a drug addicted mother (Jennifer Server), a drunkard brother (Charles Homet), and a rendition of himself suffering from tuberculosis (Jon Larson).

In the opening act the cast successfully presented O'Neill's mood by mastering their characters, but Larson far exceeded the others in his portrayal of Edmund Tyrone. His facial gestures, attitude and stage movement, on or off cue, coupled with his delivery of his lines made the viewer feel that he really was O'Neill.

David Breseke, in his direction of the play, brought the cast together to give a performance that is representative of a team effort, which neither Larson nor any other cast member could have pulled off alone.

Breseke also pulled off successful breaks between scenes by having the maid (Andrea Chapin) make any necessary prop changes. During the course of the play Chapin also did an excellent job at adding the required wit to an otherwise morbid play.

Homet also laced the performance with further wit giving an outstanding portrayal of a drunk in the final scene. Homet's delivery of O'Neill's pessimistic prose also showed fine ability on the stage.

Jennifer Server's portrayal of O'Neill's mother was nothing less than great throughout the performance, but her excellence was not really shown until the final scene in which she had a drug induced recollection of her past revealing O'Neill's reflection of his life, "I was very happy, for a time."

Although Eisner did a fine performance of O'Neill's Irish father, he was unable to keep the character as convincing in the final acts. This may be attributed to the fact that he was faced with the task of keeping an Irish brogue while attempting to play a drunken man in his fifties. With the exception of his failure in this difficult task, he did a tremendous job with a difficult role.

Breseke took this cast, adorned in fine costumes, placed them in the midst of a fine set with excellent lighting and provided the audience with magical evening which might have actually made O'Neill smile.

Collegian photo by Nanci

Behind the scenes

Collegian photo by Nanci

Costumes, from shows gone by, hang in the costume shop located in the UMass theater department.

Collegian photo by Nanci

These lights hang out backstage waiting for their big chance to be used in a major production.

Collegian photo by Nanci

You can't be afraid of heights if you want to work on the lighting crew at UMass' Rand Theater. This Staircase spirals up to the rafters, where the lights are located.

*St. Nick

Continued from page 8

The second liturgical drama was "Son of Getron." Allen Booth, as King Marmorius, was thoroughly wicked, unmercifully cruel, and generally despicable. It was a great performance. His savage bass juxtaposed with Adeodatus's (Alexander Lowry) falcetto marvelously underscored the common fable motiff of the evil King and the beloved prince. Unfortunately the rest of the players were meek by comparison. Euphrosina, the mother of Adeodatus played by Michelle Wright, sang a belabored and unconvincing prayer to Saint Nicholas. However, it proved enough to rouse the otherwise motionless Saint, John Slagter, to help her. Drowsily, Slagter bestowed the Saint's greatness on the needy and then settled into his statuesque poise again — with all the grandeur of someone going to sleep.

Even if the play's theatrics were not outstanding, the music was, and here both the cast and director deserve a score of plaudits. *Miracles of Saint Nicholas* was sung with resounding talent, indeed the Latin choruses were almost enough to capture that ellusive monastic air. All the singers had a natural feel for music, and when combined they created a resonance that must have made Abbey Chapel's old rafters smile. Moreover, the frequent use of bells and candles engendered that old-fashioned Christmas spirit many long for.

The music's total effect was sadly hampered by a wash of dramatic errors and technical taboos. The entire production moved at a frequently annoying pace — especially during the beginning, end and act change, when the play's heart beat nearly stopped. Also, many unneeded actors were left conspicuously on stage; not the least of which was Slagter, who, because he remained predominantly frozen, was capable of drawing attention only to his motionlessness, rather than instilling an idea of splendore about the Saint.

The play's technical aspects were most debilitating of all; a bad lighting design left many dead spots on stage; ineffective and unattractive sets were a distraction to the audience; and poorly timed entrances and exits contributed to a sense of actor confusion. These problems lie at the root of the production's inability to prove as intriguing and mystical as its subject matter. However, Judith Olney did do a spectacular job with the company's costumes.

Despite the dramatic and technical shortcomings, the stories were fascinating, and the music superb. Undoubtedly, Melly's Five College performers have shown the potential for great future performances in medieval liturgy.

*Voices

Continued from page 8

Each of the characters had her own small stage, placed in five different parts of the theater, with the audience placed between them. The characters spoke directly to the audience, rather than to each other. This arrangement made the characters seem like real women, and brought their emotions and experiences closer to the audience.

The characters all had very believable personalities. Each one etablished and held on to her own individual mood throughout the play.

The play was obviously the product of a lot of hard work. The acting was arresting and dramatic, yet never over-acted. It ended with joyful resolution expressed in unison, "What holds me like a magnet is the actuality of life."

Puppets are for all ages

By SUSAN GLADWIN

If it's been a while since you've seen a puppet show, or a puppet for that matter, then you may have forgotten how hypnotically life-like they are. Condensing the scale of a drama gives it a magical quality, like toys coming to life.

One afternoon, within the Pleasant Street Theater, I found myself under an enchanting influence while watching "Beauty and the Beast," one of Mole End Production's New England Puppetry Series. Its puppeteer, Paul Vincent-Davis, was one of many talented artists who were featured in the New England Puppetry Series. The audience, consisting mostly of spectators aged 4 to 7 and their respective parents, roared with delight or munched popcorn nervously during the scarier scenes.

After the show, I talked with Steve and Joan Stoa, husband and wife founders and directors of Mole End Productions. Even before the interview was underway, they both emphasized, "puppetry is not just for children." Since I loved watching "Beauty and the Beast," I was a prime example of their view, though I was one of few non-child, non-parent in the audience.

Why is the art of puppetry so little appreciated by people over four and a half feet tall? "When most people think of puppets, they think of Punch and Judy or the Muppets," said Steve. Clearly, these are two .. the more juvenile approaches to a wide-range of styles. "There are so many possibilities within the art," they said.

Joan and Steve feel puppetry is worth their support. They founded Mole End Productions, a non-profit organization, in 1979. Steve said his childhood interest in puppetry, submerged by society's priorities, was revived when he and Joan started "informal programmings" of shows for their little girl. They soon found they were doing it not just for her but for us." Theater owners were receptive to their ideas for developing and promoting puppetry and Mole End Productions has flourished ever since.

The Mole End Puppetry Series brings puppet shows to the five college area.

With the support of 800 to 900 families, Mole End has become "one of the few regular, high quality, live children's theater offerings in the area." It presents the most skilled and recognized puppeteers in the region. Through a membership in Puppet Theaters of America, and contacts made at arts festivals all over the Northeast, Mole End is able to bring all sorts of troupes to our area.

This season's series included the following: the Spring Valley Puppet Theater ("Jack and the Beanstalk"), Two-headed Cow Puppet Theater ("Duffy and the Devil"), The Puppet Showplace ("Little Red Riding Hood"), The Bennington Puppets ("The Time Machine"), Gerwick Puppets ("The Haunted House"), The Pandemonium Puppet Players ("Variety") and Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater, Inc. ("The Pied Piper of Hamelin").

"Our motto is to bring the series to different population centers," said Joan. Performances are held in Northampton at the Pleasant Street Theater, and in Amherst at the Unitarian Meetinghouse. A site in Springfield at the First Church in Court Square has just opened. There, in conjunction with Springfield libraries, a program is being developed to combine arts and education. When children read the book that a show is based on, they get a free ticket, thanks to corporate funding.

In light of proposition 2½, such funding is welcomed by Mole End. It is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the New England Foundation for the Arts, its patrons and local advertising. Joan and Steve are "full-time" volunteers. They gladly offer non-paying internships of 10 or more hours a week to college students. An intern would learn abut public relations, grant-writing, arts administration, publicity, as well as the theater.

A combination of all the arts, puppetry is unique. In a production like Paul Vincent-Davis' "Beauty and the Beast," one artist is responsible for all aspects of a show. Watching such multi-talented performers at work is a real treat. This has been a well-kept secret of children who go to puppet shows. But now it's out, and perhaps children will lose their monopoly on puppetry. After all, it really isn't just for them.

(Left to right) Carla Pipes as Bobby and Cheryl Ferris as Pooh Bear in The Bride — an original play by Graduate playwright Constance Congdon. It played in Nov. of 1980 in the Curtain Theater.

This theater covers different issues

By PAM MADNICK

The Third World Theatre Series at UMass is now in its third year. Founded in 1979 by students, the group presents visiting professional theatre companies, as well as producing original plays by area playwrights dealing with the themes of black, hispanic, Asian, and native American cultures.

The series shines light on issues not usually covered in traditional theatre departments or in mainstream theatre. The series was originally conceptualized by Roberto Uno and four other UMass students as a coming together of artists and audiences in a shared learning and cultural experience. The main goal was to bring quality third world theatre to the Five-College Area at an affordable cost.

As program specialist of the Student Activities Office, Roberto Uno is primarily concerned with the series, but also feels her job "...is to create program models so that somebody can come to me as a resource and say 'how did you put that series together?'" Uno has many resources and a knowledge of what is good in Third World Theatre.

Uno explained that blacks, Asians, hispanics, and native Americans aren't usually cast for college theatre classics for various reasons. One reason is lighting. "With a white lighting designer, all the blacks turn green and the Asians turn orange." With this series as an alternative, third world people can act out their own people's classics of which there are many. Two recently performed black classics are *The Mighty Gents* and *Black Girl*.

In the past, the group has sponsored *Gimme 5* by Teatro, New York's only collective Spanish theatre group; "Vusu Musi" presented by the New African Co. Theatre for the People; *East West Review* featuring excerpts from America's oldest Asian theatre group, the East West Players; Modern Times Theatre in *The Eight Million*; and *And The Soul Shall Dance* by the Pan-Asian Repertory Company. These plays all deal with cultural, racial, women's, working, and social issues.

Original productions have included *The Mighty Gents*, *Lucky Strikes Legacy*, *The Healing of Sugar*, *Black Girl*, and *Sister Sister*.

Headed by the same group, the Theatre World Lecture Series is the collaboration of seminars given by four prominent Third World theatre professionals annually. Each guest offers a major address, demonstration, lecture and/or workshop. This year's special guests are Errol Hill, Judy Dearing, Alice Childress, and Mako.

Errol Hill, chairperson of the Dartmouth College Theatre Department, has produced over 120 plays and pagents in the West Indies, England, the United States, and Nigeria. Hill was also an actor with the BBC and a playwright. When he came to the University of Massachusetts, on Oct. 2-3, he spoke about black revolutionary theatre, the black actor, toward an indigenous Carribbean drama, and gave an introduction to Nigerian drama.

An example of superb Third World Theatre, "Sizwe Banzi is Dead" showed in Bowker Auditorium on Thurs. Oct. 2, 1980, a play about oppression in South Africa.

The Third World Theater series will present "An Evening with Ossie David and Ruby Dee" on February 23, 1982 in Bowker Auditorium.

Nov. 13-14, Judy Dearing, a professional costume designer spoke in the Five College Area. Ms. Dearing has designed sets for *For Colored Girls When The Rainbow is Enuf*, *The Mighty Gents*, *Frank Sinatra in Concert*, *The Poison Tree*, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. Her seminars were on collaborative design, costume design, Broadway design, and costume design in dance.

Next semester, Alice Childress will speak on her experiences as a playwright in Third World theatre. She is the first black woman to have a play (*Gold Through the Trees*) professionally produced on the American stage. She also received an Obie award for her play *Trouble in Mind* and received the first Paul Robeson Award for her outstanding contribution to the performing arts from the Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame. Childress will be in the Amherst area March 5-6.

The final speaker this academic year will be Mako, here on April 2-3. Mako is an acclaimed Asian-American actor of film, stage and television. He received an Academy Award nomination for his role in the film *The Sand Pebbles* and a Tony Award Nomination for his role in the Broadway musical *Pacific Overtures*. An artistic director of the East West Players of Los Angeles, he has received numerous awards. He was co-producer of the film *Silence-Chin Moku* and continues to act in major films here and abroad.

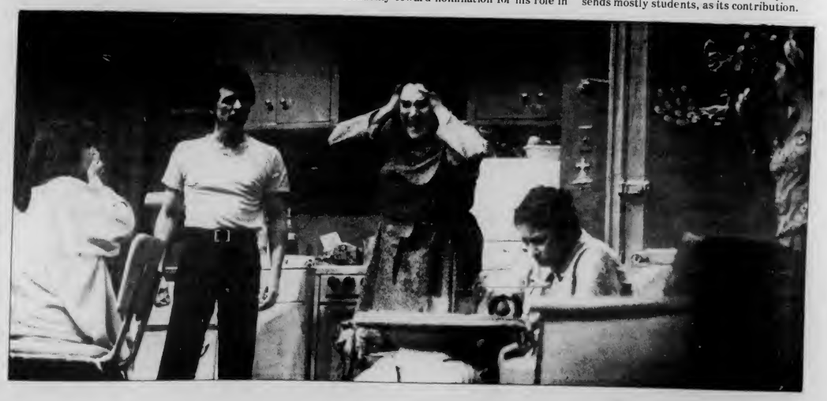
The Third World Series claims "This is a chance to experience what has too often been left out of American theatre education: the vital contributions of the non-white theatre practitioner, who has had over the years — and continues to have — an important influence on American theatre."

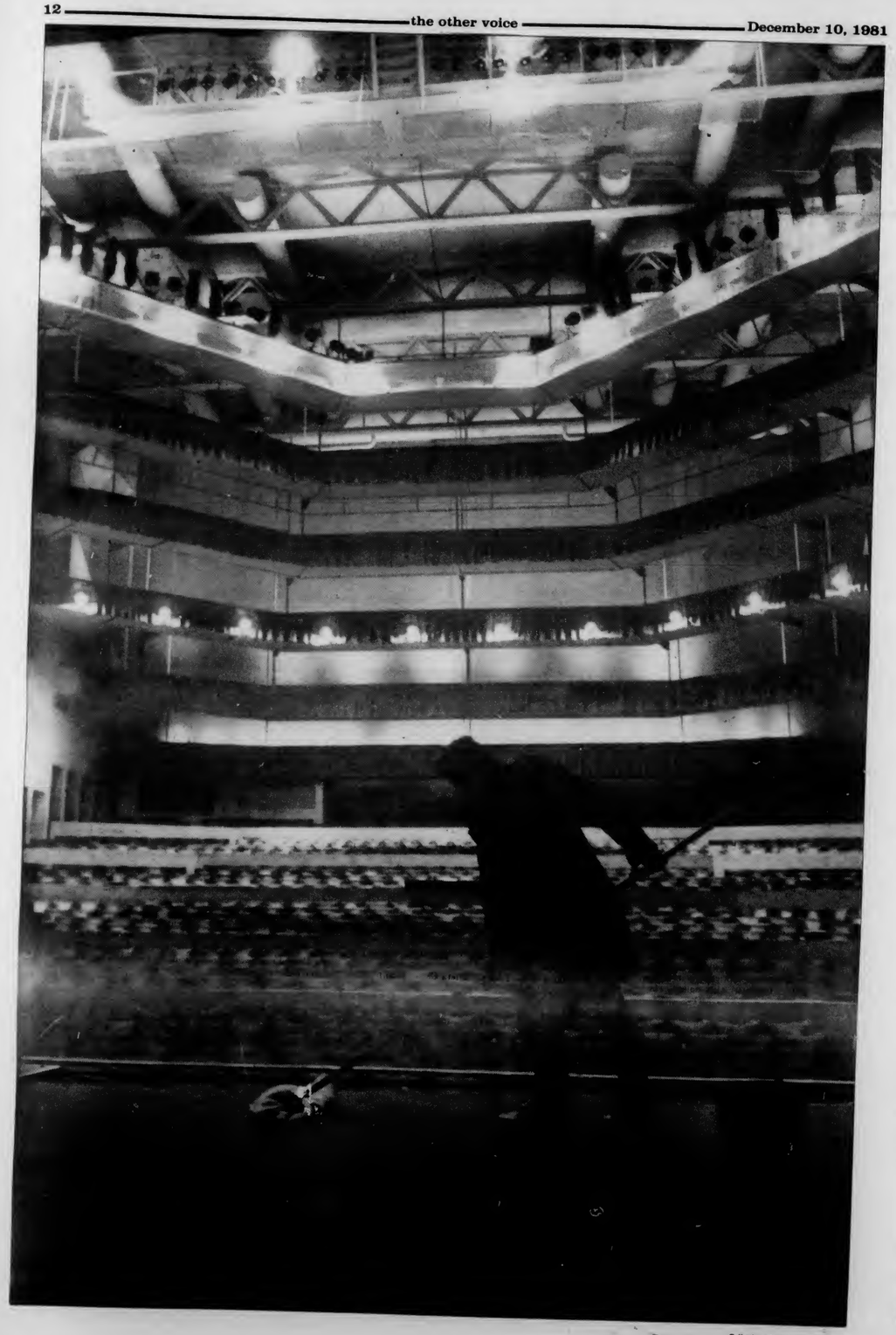
Theatre has always been an integral part of the lives and cultures of the black, hispanic, Asian and native American peoples. Their theatre has diversified into many forms: dance, music, oral and written traditions. By using masks, rituals, and native poetry their dreams and realities are conveyed. The Third World Theatre Founders clearly state "It has evolved from the spontaneity and needs of our everyday lives; the stage is an extension of our collective experience."

The Third World Theatre and Lecture Series gets support from Afrika-Am, Ahora, DVP, Aasa, Dean of Students Office, Arts council. Smith and Amherst lend props and costumes, while Hampshire sends mostly students, as its contribution.

Photo by Eduardo Gallardo

Teatro Y Theater Company in a scene from Simpson Street, a contemporary play about a Puerto Rican family living in the South Bronx.





Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

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Collegian photo by Kris Craig

Candy Dickson looks dwarfed next to her four legged friends as she leads them in from the cold winter weather.

Collins' legislation alters UMass-Boston merger

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The merger plan for the University of Massachusetts/Boston and Boston State College, drafted by Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, is still under negotiation, and could be for "some time", Greg Dillard, legislative aide to Collins said yesterday.

"They are discussing the proposal with all of the people concerned," said Dillard, "and I have no idea when they will be finished.

The proposal, according to a report in the *Boston Globe*, calls for the restoring of the original three-year timetable set for the merger, and will require the Board of Regents to submit detailed plans of how the merger would be accomplished for legislative approval.

The proposal, when the negotiations are through, will be submitted to the House Committee on Education for a "quick hearing," said Dillard, and will then proceed to the House for a vote.

Members of the Faculty Union declined to comment, saying, "I haven't seen the bill in its final draft."

"I saw a preliminary draft a week ago," said Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, "but since the bill is still under negotiation, the final draft could be much different."

Collins, in a recent interview, said that his proposal is aimed at developing a more "reasonable and sensible approach," to the planning of the future for public higher education in Boston.

The State Senate approved on Monday, December 1, a bill that would appropriate a 4.5 million dollar budget supplement for Boston State, UMass/Boston, and the Massachusetts College of Art, and which states that Boston State should be discontinued no later than July 1, 1982.

Collins has said that he wants to protect the rights of Boston State's 275 full-time faculty members, and wants to guarantee their jobs throughout the Massachusetts public higher education system, which possibly means moving some Boston State faculty to other state institutions for periods of time.

BOG plan to slice textbook profits rejected

By MICHAEL FOLEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors' proposal to cut Textbook Annex profits over a five year period has been rejected by acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John D. DeNyse, said BOG Chairman Scott Cashman last night.

"Our Textbook Annex proposal has been rejected — he isn't going to do it," said Cashman.

The board's proposal asks that textbook profits be reduced by two percent next year and that further reductions be made in each following year as the profitability of the Campus Center improves.

The Textbook Annex makes a profit of $350,000 which equals about $15 per student. This money goes into the Campus Center maintenance and operations budget.

A State Senate Ways and Means Committee report made public this summer criticized this transfer of funds saying the Textbook Annex profits amount to a "hidden Campus Center fee."

Cashman said DeNyse is ignoring the Senate report because he feels that the University did not get a chance to present its position fully when senators visited the University of Massachusetts last year.

"These are the people that give us money," said Cashman. "I hope that nothing detrimental is going to happen. If I was the Vice Chancellor, I would be taking a much different position."

Cashman said this latest decision by DeNyse comes after his decision to deny the College Auto Repair Shop a waiver of rent that could have helped them stay in business. He also said that these two actions have shown that DeNyse is "definately not pro-student."

Paul Bruno, University Store committee chair, said if the Campus Center is denied a Campus Center fee increase the administration can easily turn to the Textbook Annex for funds to cover losses in the building.

Taking money from the Textbook Annex profits, unlike Campus Center fee increases, does not require a review process, noted Bruno.

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS — Art Students get a change of pace by going to Morrill greenhouses for class.

TODAY'S REPORT:

Federal Government halts plans to seek indictments against men who failed to register for draft pg. 2

Clio, an alternative news service wants to reopen pg. 3

Man admits setting Holyoke fire pg. 4

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World and national news

Prosecution of draft non-registrants suspended by govt.

WASHINGTON — The government put a hold yesterday on plans to seek indictments against some of the more than 800,000 young men who are violating that nation's laws by failing to register for the draft.

The Justice Department decision to temporarily suspend prosecutions came just a day before U.S. attorneys in one or two cities were preparing to go before grand juries and seek indictments in some of 161 cases being prepared for prosecution.

Young men are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Failure to comply could carry a $10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

Leaders of the National InterReligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors said Justice officials told them Wednesday that Scott Aasent, a student at American Lutheran College in Northfield, Minn., would be indicted today. Aasent is a conscientious objector.

"With all the attention that's been focused on Scott's case, they might have feared not winning their first case; maybe that's why they pulled back," said Warren Hoover, the organization's executive director.

"We urge President Reagan to take this burden totally from the shoulders of young Americans," Hoover said.

Lawyer David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union said the Justice Department decision removes "an external factor" pressing President Reagan to continue registration.

"We interpret this to mean there's a chance he's going to end registration," Landau said.

Selective Service headquarters said 6.5 million young men aged 18 through 21 have registered and 800,000 have not registered since registration resumed in July 1980 after a fiveyear hiatus.

Beached whale gives birth, dies

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. — Rescuers said a battered 13-foot adult pilot whale that beached itself after giving birth to a stillborn calf died of cardiac arrest yesterday as rescuers towed it to a marina.

Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn, a veterinarian from the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Mystic, Conn., said the 3,000 pound whale died at about 2:45 p.m. in Greenwich Cove from the shock of losing blood and repeatedly scraping against rocks along the beach.

Volunteers tried for more than four hours yesterday morning to coax the whale back into deeper water. When that effort failed, Dunn said, rescuers strapped a harness around the animal in an attempt to bring her to shore for treatment.

Dozens of people watched from the marina as the whale thrashed herself against two fishing boats guiding her toward the dock. Moments later the thrashing ended and the whale lay still.

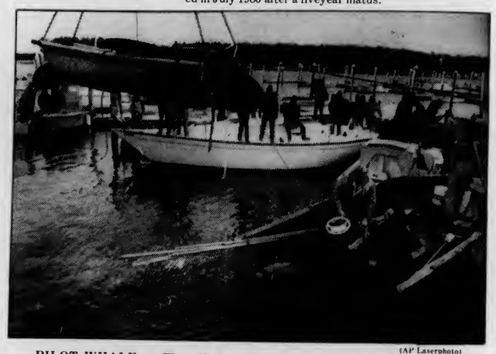
"You can know CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation), but you can't do anything with a 3,000 pound animal," Dunn said after a team from the state Department of Environmental Management had trucked the dead whale off to the University of Rhode Island for an autopsy.

Dunn said tests would be done there to determine why the whale died, what infections she had and what caused the premature birth.

He said rescuers could not find the body of the stillborn calf, which aparently drifted away from its mother before it beached in Apponaug Cove, Warwick.

It was the second whale rescue effort for the aquarium this week. An unweaned baby died yesterday at the aquarium three days after it stranded itself on Nantucket Island, Mass. along with more than 30 pilot whales during a storm.

There was no immediate speculation on why the pregnant whale turned up in Greenwich Bay, which is about 15 miles up Narragansett Bay from the ocean.



(AP Laserphoto)

PILOT WHALE — The all day effort to help a female whale that beached itself yesterday morning in Greenwich Cove, RI ended tragically. The whale died after giving birth to a stillborn calf.

Talks 'positive', U.S. missile deployment is uncertain

BRUSSELS, Belgium — While progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks is being made, it is too early to predict there will be an agreement in time to head off planned deployment of American missiles in Europe, the chief U.S. negotiator told the NATO allies yesterday.

Paul H. Nitze told foreign ministers from 15 NATO countries that "both sides were getting down to real issues in the negotiations" that opened Nov. 30 in Geneva, a senior U.S. official said.

Nitze flew here to provide a progress report on the talks with the Soviets. The United States wants NATO to endorse the U.S. negotiating position and also to reaffirm NATO's decision to go ahead with deployment of 572 U.S. missiles, beginning in 1983, if there isn't an agreement.

The senior official, who requested anonymity, said that following Nitze's remarks to a closed session, the NATO foreign ministers praised the U.S. effort in the Geneva negotiations.

"Ambassador Nitze was able to report that the negotiations have been undertaken in a very serious vein and...the atmosphere between the two delegations has been a very positive one," said the official.

Sources and spokesmen for several other delegations indicated they were generally pleased with what Nitze reported.

One conference source who didn't want to be identified quoted Nitze as saying the Soviet position in the first 10 days of the negotiations had not changed. The U.S. position, a "zero option" favoring a ban on all nuclear missiles in the European area, also apparently had not changed either.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Siting Council okays $100m Warren hazardous waste plant

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A $100 million hazardous waste disposal facility proposed for the central Massachusetts town of Warren cleared an initial hurdle yesterday when a state panel ruled it was "feasible and deserving" of formal consideration.

The state Hazardous Waste Facility Site Safety Council voted 16-1 to give initial approval to two different locations in Warren proposed by the IT Corp. The Wilmington, Calif., firm will now spend several months negotiating with the owners of the land before deciding which site it prefers.

The proposals still must undergo months of environmental testing before a final decision is made on whether a state permit should be granted for the plant, which would be the only comprehensive hazardous waste treatment and disposal facility in New England.

House approves $4 billion in domestic spending cuts

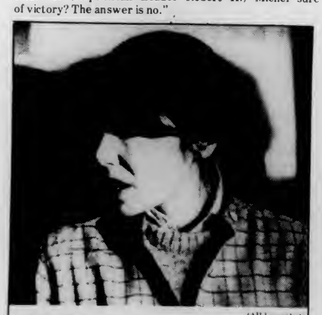
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House yesterday approved $4 billion in new domestic spending cuts that President Reagan wants as part of a stopgap spending measure needed to keep money flowing to the government after Dec. 15.

The latest in a year-long series of budget fights ended when the entire package was adopted on a 218-197 vote, sending it to the Republican-controlled Senate.

The GOP victory was assured earlier on a critical 222-194 vote by which Republicans dumped a Democratic measure and substituted a budget plan worked out by White House aides, key House and Senate Republicans and their staff aides.

was intended to avoid a repeat of last month's veto of a stopgap bill, which Reagan called a budget-buste and the resulting shutdown of government operations for a half-day.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had said before yesterday's vote that the legislators' desire to go home for Christmas might prompt them to vote for the Republican plan and avoid another fight. "Am I sure of victory? The answer is no," O'Neill said. "Is (Republican Leader Robert H.) Michel sure of victory? The answer is no."



(AP Laserphoto)

MOSCOW — Liza Alexeyeva, the daughter-in-law of Nobel Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, was summoned by the KGB for the second time yesterday although she was not told the reason why.

U.S. Senate moves toward vote to prohibit court-ordered busing

WASHINGTON — The Senate took a major step yesterday toward a vote to eliminate court-ordered busing as a means of achieving racial balance in public schools.

Senators voted 64-35 to limit debate on a proposal to prohibit courts from ordering pupils to be bused more than five miles or 15 minutes from home. Opponents of the measure said they would fight to prevent final Senate approval.

The proposal, contained in an amendment to a Justice Department authorization bill, also would bar the department from spending money to seek court orders requiring busing for desegregation.

Yesterday's vote means that opponents of the busing amendment sponsored by Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Bennett Johnston, D-La., would have only three hours to wind up debate of the busing issue.

The vote, regarded as a gauge of Senate sentiment on the measure, indicated that passage was likely.

Alexeyeva summonded twice by Soviet officials to visa office

MOSCOW — Andrei Sakharov's daughter-in-law said yesterday she has been summoned to the Soviet visa office, apparently to receive her long-awaited exit papers. But she vowed not to leave for the United States until she is sure Sakharov has abandoned a hunger strike on her behalf.

"I feel happier now. I feel much calmer," Liza Alexeyeva said after receiving the summons to appear today at OVIR, where exit visas are issued. "But I still have a lingering fear that it's not quite true and that it might all turn out terribly."

Alternative newstand faces opposition in bid to reopen

Clio, an alternative news service, wants to reopen in February, but Student Government Association Treasurer Rich Goldman says he won't allow it unless Clio can show him a "firm and foolproof" proposal of how they plan to set up, and lquidate last year's debt.

Clio News Service sold a variety of newspapers and journals during the spring and summer terms of 1981, in the Student Union Building, across from the mini-store.

Clio closed in June with a $4,519 debt, according to RSO records.

Leslie Jennings, a Clio spokesperson said, "What we're trying to do is to provide an information center for students, university workers, and faculty, and give people access to information that they don't have now."

Jennings explained that Clio had papers from both ends of the political spectrum, including: *The Washington Post, The Sunday London Times, The Guardian, The Wall Street Journal,* and several foreign newspapers, such as *The Amsterdam News.*

"The papers we had weren't a reflection of what we wanted, but what people wanted," she said, "ninety-percent of what we sold were results of what people requested."

Jennings blamed Clio's financial difficulties on "inexperience" and "disorganization".

"We ran up a defecit because none of us knew how to keep books, set up a newstand and maintain it," she said.

"We were very inexperienced so it was very erratic," she said. "Now that we're more organized we hope that we won't have to close down."

Goldman said he "froze" their account due to their defecit, and only he can reopen it.

"I've made it clear," he said, "that they will not reopen until I see a firm and foolproof proposal of how they plan to reopen and set up, as far as finances and managerial controls. As far as I'm concerned I have not had anything like this on my desk."

"I don't want to sound pessimistic," he added, "because they provided a good service. But I have to think about financial accountability."

"At this point it's going to take a lot of work," he said.

Women subjected to flashing

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Two separate incidents of indecent exposure in University academic buildings have been reported over the last two days, University Police said last night.

At about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday a University woman reported to police that a white male wearing a gray, three-quarter length coat exposed himself and began masturbating in front of her while she was studying alone in the lobby of Bartlett hall, police said.

She screamed and the unidentified man fled, police said. Police also said that they could not find the suspect after searching the area. He was described as being 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, with brown hair.

A second University woman reported that she was subjected to a display of indecent exposure at about 4 p.m. yesterday in the carol area of Goodell library, police said.

The man is described as being white, 5 feet 9 inches to six feet tall, with brown-blonde hair.

In other incidents, somewhere between 15 and 20 windows were reported broken and 7 persons taken to the University Infirmary in connection with a massive, campus wide snowball fight which began late Tuesday night and lasted into Wednesday morning, police said.

Collegian photo by Randy Chase

MIDNIGHT SUN? — This light pole was caught with lights on as twilight approached.

Newslines...

(AP Laserphoto)

MS SANTA AND CHILD — One-year-old Rex Grossman the III of Bloomington, Ind., holds the sheet music for Christie Anderson, an Indiana University graduate student in music. The event was Bloomington's annual "Tuba Christmas" where music students dress up like santas and play Christmas music.

Birthmothers aided

Women who give their children up for adoption (called birthmothers), feel a "tremendous" sense of isolation and a perpetual wondering about their child's well-being, said an organizer of Birthmother, a support group at the Everywoman's Center, in existence since last winter.

Helen O'Donnell, who is responsible for organizing the service for Western Mass. women, said birthmothers worry whether their child is dead or alive, or even if the child has been adopted. She said she prefers to use the term birthmother, rather than biological parent, because it implies the ongoing caring that many birthmothers feel toward their natural born child. They also do not use the commonly heard "natural parent," because that seems to imply that adoptive parents are somehow unnatural.

Groups like Birthmother, which are concerned with humanizing adoption, are striving to reform the aura of secrecy surrounding adoption by establishing agencies to provide assistance and counseling for natural mothers and adoptees, O'Donnell said.

"Adoptees have the need to search for their roots," she said. "They have a desire to know the circumstances of their birth, their family medical history and why they were put up for adoption. Most important, adoptees have a need to figure out who they are," she said.

Dance raises $3,000 to support ERA

A dance marathon to support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) held at Smith College November 20, raised $3,000.

"The money will be used partially to offset the cost for students to work in unratified states during the January break. The remainder will be sent to the National Organization for Women's (NOW) ERA Fund," said Tamar Raphael, a Smith College junior who helped organize the marathon.

The vice-president of the Springfield NOW chapter spoke at the marathon. The event began with a presentation by Hampshire County Commissioner Robert Garvey, who told dancers of the spirit of Alice Paul, the suffragist who wrote the ERA in 1923.

Refreshments and door prizes were donated by about 60 local businesses.

Raphael reported that the success of the marathon has encouraged the University of Massachusetts, Wesleyan University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to hold their own marathons for the ERA.

ERA picks winners

Winners of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) raffle drawn December 9 were Russ Dilts, Meg Temple, Debbie Gruber, Charlotte Rahaim, Claudia Friedrich and Lynn Brennan. The ERA Campus Action Team thanks all those who supported the raffle.

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician	Brad Eden
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Composition	Lynn Eisenberg, Gail Tanzer, Sheryl Silver, Carol McConville, Stuart Sajdak, James Katz, Edie Eppich, Michele Bedard, Mike Meagher

Young man admits setting fire under force from friend

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — A young man accused in an apartment fire that killed seven people admitted yesterday he was "involved" in setting the blaze but was forced to participate at gunpoint by a "friend," the Transcript-Telegram reported.

"Yes, I was involved," 18- year-old Luis F. Centeno told the newspaper in a jailhouse interview. "But not because I wanted to — because he made me. Hey, if you got a man with a gun in your back, you don't say no."

Centeno was interviewed at the Hampshire County House of Correction in Northampton, where he is waiting trial on six counts of murder and one count of arson.

The Holyoke resident was one of three people charged after fire swept a condemned, four-story apartment building Aug. 24, killing six residents, including a mother and her four young children. A seventh victim died more than a month later.

Centeno pleaded innocent at his arraignment Aug. 31, as did Rafael M. Davila, 40, resident manager of the building, who was arrested at a shelter for survivors. Also charged was a 15-year-old Holyoke youth whose name has been withheld because of his age.

The newspaper arranged the interview after receiving a poem earlier in the week that apparently was dictated by Centeno to another inmate. "If I had a choice, what I did would have never been," the poem said. "It's all because of a man I thought was my friend."

Centeno said he was paid by the "friend" to set the fire, but later backed out of the deal. Then, he said, he was forced to join in at gunpoint. He refused to identify the other person or say how much was paid. Centeno said he has given a statement to authorities, and "they know who did it."

He told the newspaper he feels "sad" about the deaths, but not responsible for them, and that he did not know the building was occupied.

"I told you, I didn't want to do that," said Centano. He said he remained at the scene of the fire, trying to help firefighters and even helping carry 54-year-old Mary Bryant away after she jumped from a third-story window and broke her neck. Mrs. Bryant died later that night.

He said he wanted his admission publicized because it might deter other youngsters from turning to crime. He also said he understood that a public confession could help prosecutors in their case against him but that he didn't care.

"I know one way or another I'm going to get life, so I don't worry about it," he said.

Told of Centeno's statement, Assistant District Attorney William T. Teahan Jr. said he believed it would hurt Centeno's case when the trial is held, sometime in 1982.

Centeno's attorney, Edward Hurley of Springfield, was out of town and could not be reached immediately for comment. His daughter, Mary Hurley, also an attorney, declined comment.

The poem sent to the newspaper hinted at Centeno's motives for going public. In part, it said:

"I know now I have been used and their's nothing I can do, so I now wait my justice and pray it will be swift and true.

"I would really like you to print this no matter what the price and I'm hoping other kids will read this and will not be enticed.

CORRECTION

In a page-one story in yesterday's *Collegian* about student cooperatives, it was incorrectly reported that the Undergraduate Student Senate rejected a proposed increase in the fine arts fee. The senate actually approved a $1-per-semester increase.

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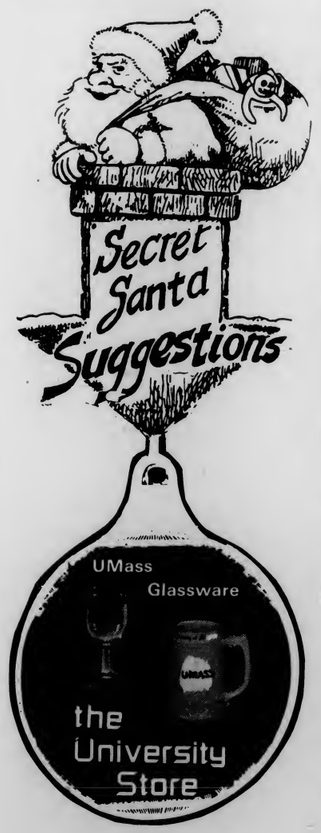

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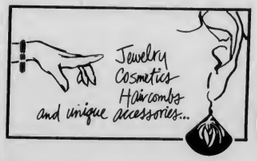

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Reagan urges 1,500 Americans to come home from Libya now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans working in Libya to come home yesterday to keep them from becoming pawns in any showdown with the radical Arab state. The government said 1,500 U.S. citizens, many of them oil technicians, stand in "imminent danger."

The State Department also banned travel to Libya by U.S. citizens.

With border guards alerted to be on the lookout for alleged Libyan assassin squads trying to infiltrate this country, officials implied that yesterday's decisions were only first moves in a cold war with the Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

The government still is considering an embargo against oil from Libya, which supplies about 4 percent of U.S. imports, according to officials who spoke privately.

"The steps taken early yesterday by President Reagan are in response to the problem of Libyan lawlessness," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters in Brussels, where he conferred with European allies.

Haig added: "I don't rule out potential further steps, but the actions taken are justified by the prevailing circumstances."

Deputy Secretary of State William Clark announced the moves, but refused to link them to the administration's belief that Khadafy has sent an assassination squad to this continent to kill Reagan or other top government officials in retaliation for the American downing of two Libyan MiGs Aug. 19.

Reagan said Monday he had evidence of the assassination plot, but none has been made public. Clark said the steps were taken in view of the overall pattern of Libyan behavior over the past six months.

With no fanfare, border guards were told to be on the lookout for two assassin squads intent on killing Reagan and other top officials.

Man arraigned in gambling case

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A 61-year-old Shrewsbury man, once described in court as the "mainspring" in Massachusetts organized crime, was arraigned yesterday on gambling and conspiracy charges in a wide-ranging case involving 500 surveillance tapes and allegedly pornographic video tapes.

Carlo Mastrototaro, charged with controlling a gambling syndicate and conspiring to buy the video tapes, was one of 14 defendants arraigned in Worcester Superior Court in the aftermath of police raids last August. The others faced drug and gaming charges.

They all pleaded innocent.

Another 16 people secretly indicted were to be arraigned today, said John J. Conte, the Worcester district attorney.

Conte said 44 defendants were involved in the case which follows eight months of investigation by the FBI and state police in what Conte called "Operation Big League."

He said the defendants will receive copies of about 500 audio tapes on which agents recorded their conversations so their attorneys can prepare their defense.

The taped conversations "touched upon every single element of organized crime in Massachusetts," said Conte.

"I think the lure of money was cocaine and marijuana racketeering has spurred organized crime to get involved in this type of operation," he said.

Mastrototaro was named in six indictments alleging gaming operations between February and May and in connection with the theft of video tapes worth an estimated $45,000. He faced no drug charges.

James F. Roche, an alleged associate of Mastrototaro, was named in 31 indictments involving cocaine and marijuana and the control of a gambling syndicate.

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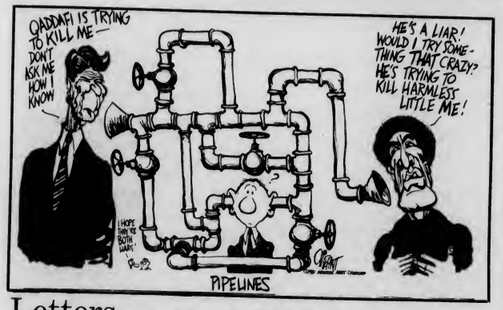

Letters

Sorry for actions

To the Editor:

I am a member of the class of '85 here at UMass. I was recently involved in a food fight at Worcester Dining Commons. I am writing this letter in hopes that any student who considers getting involved in a food fight will consider the consequences also. Because of my involvement in the food fight, the Dean of Students Office put me on probation for the remainder of the 1981-1982 school year and I also had to work twenty hours of security as part of my punishment. Not only did I suffer from my childist and asinine behavior, but I also caused a large inconvenience for the dining commons' employees and the Dean of Students Office. I am sincerely sorry for my actions and I hope students will keep this letter in mind next time they see food being thrown in the dining commons.

David K. Mellin
Southwest

Who should control?

To the Editor:

I am a first semester senior, and this semester I have seen more letters about women's issues than any other semester, but here goes another one about abortion.

Everyone needs to have some control over certain parts of their lives. When others start imposing their judgements upon us and they have not lived our lives for us, a lot of tension is created. I think that the biggest issue here is abortion: Is it right or wrong? I think it is neither, but that it is a matter of priorities for ones own survival.

I personally do not condone abortion as a popular method of birth control, but to me, every child should be a wanted child by the natural mother. Contrary to Mr. Londergan's statement — "When a woman considers what to do about an unwanted child let her consider that giving the child for adoption is the available solution and will merely require bearing the child to term." — this is not a solution. Yes, it is an alternative, but Mr. Londergan, I doubt that any mother gives up her emotions about that child ever as easily as you suggest adoption is a solution. Even when it is the only thing she can do besides an abortion, you must also realize that to get an abortion is not an easy decision.

I have friends who have had abortions, and when they have told me about it, I can tell it is something they will never forget. It was just that they did not feel they could bear a child within their personal circumstances, give up the child for adoption or they did not feel they could be good mothers to their own child at the time. In a society where women still have the main responsibility for the health and welfare of children, women, not men, should have the main responsibility of deciding if they are ready to be responsible mothers. I would like to know how this issue affects men's personal survival.

Joan Demsky
Amherst

Busdriver responds

To the Editor:

As a driver for UMass Transit Service I feel compelled to comment on Mr. Chen's letter of November 24. Seeking to keep an open dialogue let me reassure you Mr. Chen that as public servants we thrive on constructive criticism. Off-the-cuff criticism ministered without adequate thought, however, serves only to raise the oil press...er...blood pressure of we jocular and jovial ominbus pilots.

Mr. Chen, sir, UMass Transit is a professionally structured and professionally run mass transportation system second in size (in Massachusetts) only to the MBTA in Boston. Schedules are not printed and distributed because we think lots of little digits are funsies. We employ the utmost diligence attempting to stay on schedule, yet staying on schedule is a secondary priority to providing safe service to as many members of the university community as possibile. I ask you Mr. Chen, is arriving a few minutes late not better than a bus coming early or not coming at all? Has a busdriver never waited a few extra seconds for you to catch the bus or never stopped in traffic to allow pedestrians to cross the street?

Edward L. Birk
Amherst

We don't pay for electricity, do we?

Have you ever noticed how spectacular our school looks at night? Driving north on Massachusetts Avenue the other night, Southwest looked like the prototype of Ronald Reagan's "shining city on the hill". Every light in the joint was on! And why shouldn't they be? We are not paying for the electricity use. Or are we?

Contrary to popular belief, the University is not given a flat rate for the use of electricity by the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. Most campus facilities have meters to monitor power use, just like private homes. Unfortunately, the mechanisms are so antiquated that their function is nothing more than decorative. The two meters of importance to Western Massachusetts Electric Company are located in the Physical Plant. These meters record UMass electric use in kilowatt hours. Accordingly, the stereo you leave running or the lounge light you leave on is not absorbed into a monthly flat rate. It just makes those meters move a little bit faster.

If gluttonous use of electricity raises the electric bills, why not campaign to cut down electric use on campus? Because we do not directly pay the electric bills. The use is funded by a utilities budget payed for by the state.

The budget figures for future electric use are, in part, based on what has been consumed in the past. So coupled with inflation, waste will raise the utilities budget in future fiscal years. You might say, "So what, by the time the utilities budget has been recalibrated, I will be out of school." Funny thing is, if you settle in Massachusetts, you will end up paying for your wasteful use of electricity through higher taxes. For you 'out-of-staters' who plan on having your kids follow you at UMass, the increased utilities bill will be passed on to you in the form of higher tuition and fees, thanks to Governor King's philosophy of the full-costing of education.

Is there a concrete incentive to induce dorm tenants to conserve energy? Not yet, but in the Massachusetts legislature is a bill which would foster conservation at UMass. Basically, Bill 6693, written by SCERA, and sponsored by Jim Collins (D-Amherst), would rebate a portion of the savings incurred by conservation back to the University.

This bill, according to Barry Simon, Energy Czar at the University, unfortunately may not have enough interest to get out of committee this year. That is, unless we care enough about the cost and efficiency of conservation to call, or write our State Representative. Unless we tell this person that it is not time to be fuelhearty about electricity. Unless we tell our representatives that in these times of limited natural resources and tight budgets, and incentive to conserve is not only progressive, but fiscally smart.

Joe Kennedy, through his Energy Conservation Corporation has shown conservation can work on an apartmental level. Give us a chance to show the state energy waste can be combatted on the university level, too.

Dave McCarthy is a UMass student.

And what about poetic license?

'Twas the end of the semester,
and all through the Blue Wall,
Not a creature was drinking
and it was almost last call.
I turned toward the door and to my surprise,
In came a man with two gloating eyes.
It was good old Saint Randy (D.)
and he shouted aloud,
"Waitress, get me a beer
and a round for the crowd."
They all had finals but their new friend offered beer,
They said, "Hell with the books, we need Christmas cheer."
He kept the bar open and they thought he was fab,
They just didn't know that they'd pay the tab.
When the bar finally closed, finals were no more.
They had all flunked out, and he walked toward the door,
Before he left, he wiped foam from his chin,
And to the students he said with a grin,
"Merry Christmas to me, but yours will be sour,
You may have a buzz, but you've lost all your power."

Susan Ring and M.W. Mulcahy, Collegian staff members, wish Randy Donant, the director of student activities, a Merry Christmas!

Collegian

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Happy Holidays!

PAID POSITION

Applications are now being accepted for the spring semester position of Associate Executive Editor. Interested students should have editing skills and a knowledge of campus and world issues. Only those willing to make a large time commitment should apply. Interviews will be held during the first week of spring semester.

Contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor. Application deadline: December 22.

The Collegian *is an equal opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.*

U.S. responds to Libyan 'terrorist activity' by ordering Americans out

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that new U.S. actions against Libya were in response to "terrorist activity" but that most of America's European allies probably will maintain normal relations with the Libyan government.

Referring to a U.S. request yesterday for Americans to leave Libya, and invalidation of U.S. passports for travel to Libya, Haig told reporters, "The steps taken early yesterday by President Reagan are in response to the problem of Libyan lawlessness."

But Haig said the steps were primarily to protect Americans and that the United States was not "engaged in victimizing Libya."

Officials speaking privately, had spoken in terms of punitive actions against Libya, such as banning imports of Libyan oil to the United States. The Reagan administration alleges Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is plotting to kill the president or other high U.S. officials.

"I don't rule out potential further steps, but the actions taken are justified by the prevailing circumstances," Haig said. "It should be read precisely that way."

Haig apparently encountered a cool response from America's NATO allies to the possibility of U.S. sanctions against Libya.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson told reporters before the American announcement that France opposes such sanctions.

Cheysson also warned that it might be a mistake to try to isolate Libya in the world community, a strategy the Reagan administration has pursued for the past several months.

But Haig told reporters at a brief news conference, "We neither sought nor anticipated support. We merely informed our NATO partners today that such a statement would be forthcoming," referring to the announcement of the U.S. actions yesterday.

Earlier in the day, the chief U.S. arms negotiator told the NATO allies that although progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks is being made, it was too early to predict there will be an agreement in time to head off planned deployment of American missiles in Europe.

Paul H. Nitze told foreign ministers from 15 NATO countries that "both sides were getting down to real issues in the negotiations" that opened Nov. 30 in Geneva, a senior U.S. official said.

Nitze flew here to provide a progress report on the talks. The United States wants NATO to endorse the U.S. negotiating position and also to reaffirm NATO's decision to go ahead with deployment of 572 U.S. missiles, beginning in 1983, if there isn't an agreement.

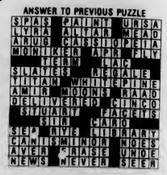
The senior official, who requested anonymity, said that following Nitze's remarks to a closed session, the NATO foreign ministers praised the U.S. effort in the Geneva negotiations.

Sources and spokesmen for several other delegations indicated they were generally pleased with what Nitze reported.

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Chance of a few morning snow flurries, then afternoon sunshine today. High in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 20s. Tomorrow mostly sunny. High in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Sundays 12-5 /Downtown Amherst

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on screen 7:00 and 9:25
A BRILLIANT FILM
PETER O'TOOLE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE LION IN WINTER
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Secret Santa Suggestions
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HANGAR ONE
in association with Joe's Concerts
FRIDAY, DEC. 11
THE STOMPERS
$3.00 Cover
First Keg Free
Valentines
Fantini Bros
2 for 1 drinks 8-10 90c Schnapps shot
Sat Disco with DJ Eric
Coming Next Week
Thursday, Dec. 17
Sci-Ams, Someone & the Somebodies, Richard Nolan & Third Rail
Friday, Dec. 18
Eric Preston's Purple Haze
A Tribute to Jimmy Hendrix
Rte 9 Amherst/Hadley Line
18 and over welcome

HUNGRY-U
HAPPY HOUR TODAY with FREE PIZZA
2-4:30
50c DRAFTS
99c BAR DRINKS
$1.49 CALL DRINKS
SUNDAY
2 for 1
American Beauty Burgers (till 5) and 2 for 1 Drinks
2-6 & 9-Cl
Drafts, Wine, Bar Drinks & Call Drinks

BIJOU McCUE & THE MATINEES
One Nite Only!
FRIDAY, DEC. 11
BIJOU McCUE & THE MATINEES at THE BLUE WALL
ROCK & ROLL The Way It Should Be !
* Valid ID and ABP sticker required to purchase alcohol

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Charlie
the University Store

BEER—
WINE—
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STADIUM
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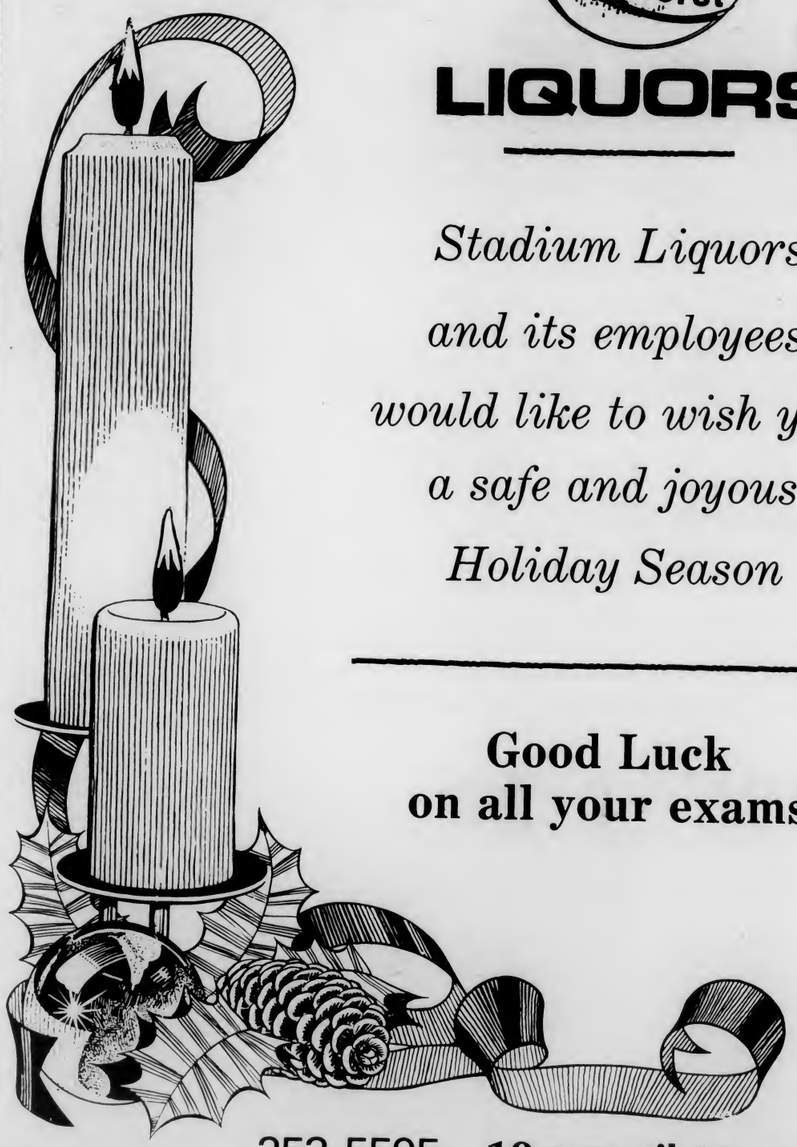
LIQUORS



Stadium Liquors and its employees would like to wish you a safe and joyous Holiday Season

Good Luck on all your exams

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

DOONESBURY

By GARY TRUDEAU

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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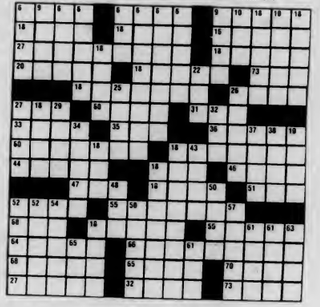
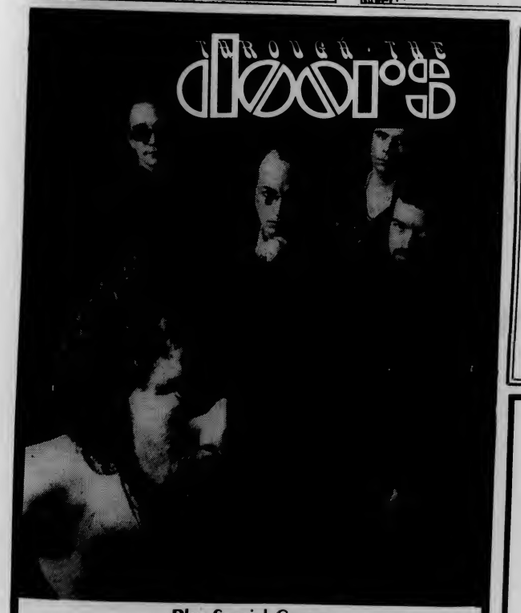
ACROSS
1 TV offering
5 Part of QED
9 Hindu dignitary
14 Cattail of the Southwest
15 Jetty
16 Ireland personified
17 Consequently
19 Kings and queens
20 45 Across, for one
21 Word with many place names
23 Nonsense
24 Progress
26 Apprentice
27 Mariner
30 Bernhardt contemporary
31 Cold and damp
33 Milieu
35 Future flower
36 Hoosier poet
40 Ballroom dance
42 Trial figure
44 Musical gamut
45 Peace goddess
46 Building lot
47 Symbol of wisdom
49 Vengeful Greek goddess
51 Considerably
52 "—— she blows..."
55 Luxurious
58 Scepter
59 Roman garment
60 Eurasian range
64 Take ——
66 Rabble-rouser
68 Japanese-American
69 Developed
70 Viva voce
71 Pitcher's ambition
72 Being: Lat.
73 Papal name

DOWN
1 Village in South Africa
2 Yorkshire river
3 Jai ——
4 Australian capital
5 Resort near Koblenz
6 Gathers
7 Approved
8 Aquarium fish
9 Wait-to-do
10 Altar constellation
11 Unisex nickname
12 Legal term, indicating a choice
13 Must
18 Kept in view
22 Son of Odin
25 Seine tributary
26 Artemis and Apollo
27 Town near Santa Fe
28 Florence's river
29 Section of film
32 Craft
34 With reference to
37 Eric's son
38 Spanish pronoun
39 River in Belgium
41 Marble
42 Military maneuvers
43 South African iris
45 British policemen, of yore
48 Tennis term
50 Secure against the weather
52 Entourage
53 Why?
54 Cut ——
56 Summer dwelling
57 Company
58 Highlight of a revue
61 Tourist mecca of India
62 Hawaiian beach party
63 Auction off
65 Aloha symbol
67 Intimidate



See solution to yesterday's crossword on page 8.



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50/50

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at the BLUEWALL, U-Mass
Saturday, Dec. 12

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Basement - Thornes Market
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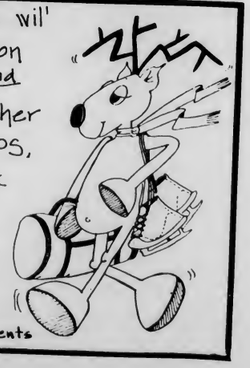
Happy Hour 4-6 Monday - Friday
586-8878 Northampton, Mass.

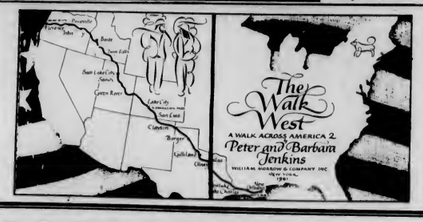
All Residence Halls will close for Intersession on Tues, Dec. 22nd at 6pm. For further information call TIPS, 545-1540, and ask for tape #7000. In Spanish, #7000-S.



IDB TIPS
A Service of the Dean of Students

Arts

If not a literary work, a good photo essay



The Walk West: A Walk Across America 2
By Peter and Barbara Jenkins
Morrow, 350 pp.

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Correspondent

You might remember Peter Jenkins from a newspaper or magazine article, or as a guest on a talk show. He's that soulful young guy with the scraggly red beard and soiled baseball cap who crossed America by foot several years ago.

Jenkins recounted this journey in *A Walk Across America* published in 1979, and it elevated him to the status of an unlikely celebrity. As one who had heard of but neglected to read the book, I was surprised to find a new book by Jenkins (his second) on the bookshelves: *A Walk Across America 2*. Evidently, his first book tells only *half* the saga of his walk, and the second picks up where it leaves off — documenting his travels from Louisiana to Oregon.

Why the two books were not combined into one, I cannot figure out. Aside from destroying the flow and continuity of an already flimsy narrative, the division makes the acquisition of a complete account of Jenkins' walk (at $14.95 per book) an expensive proposition.

As befits its price, the book is beautifully printed and bound, stuffed with a number of lush color photographs. Where Jenkins' narrative falters, it is these photographs that draw you from chapter to chapter.

Raised in an affluent Connecticut suburb, Jenkins began his walk following his college graduation. Disillusioned by the turmoil of the late sixties and the breakup of his first marriage, Jenkins felt he needed new surroundings and some time to clear his head. He decided to walk across the country to give himself and America "one last chance."

Like its predecessor, *A Walk Across America 2* is written in a style that is laid-back and uncomplicated, yet full of unqualified generalizations and awkwardly expressed sentiments. Though the writing is colorful and well-paced, the prose too often becomes self-conscious: "What force it exerted! What a humbling and dangerous concentration of power these mountains wielded!"

The analogies are a bit silly, "Thunderbolts lit up the sky like giant Kodak flashbulbs." The naivete of his first book remains as does his passive, even sentimental acceptance of the people and events surrounding him. Nevertheless, there are good moments in this book, times when Jenkins unknowingly exceeds himself; but these number few.

Undoubtedly, the success of a journey such as this depends a great deal on the personality of the traveler, and Peter Jenkins seems to be the type that people take an immediate liking to. His appeal to Middle Americans may be rooted less in his personality than in the idea of the walk he was undertaking. This is the key to the appeal of such travelers and the books they write. Those of us tied down by responsibilities envy Peter Jenkins. And if we are unable to retrace his steps in reality, at least we can read his books.

BOOK BRIEFS

by Roger Atwood

Modest Proposals — The Official Correspondence of Randy Cohen
By Randy Cohen
St. Martin's Press, 122 pp.

It is impossible to talk about this book without talking about *The Lazlo Letters*, the book which *Modest Proposals* has slavishly immitated almost to the letterhead. Both books are by out-of-work comedians who have compiled their letters of helpful hints and inane proposals, together with the replies from the politicians and corporations who were unlucky enough to receive them. As you can imagine, this makes for deadpan, extremely literal humor that not everyone will appreciate.

Cohen is often very witty in his missives, like when he suggests to the Dr. Pepper Company that it film a commercial in which the Peppers and the Sunkist Orange Soda kids have a big gang fight.

But, mostly, it is refreshing to see that the quality of the *replies* has improved since *Lazlo*. No more are they all drab form letters. Dr. Pepper replied with: "We have no fight with the Sunkist Orange. That drink is such a small part of the market, we would be like the bully picking on a little kid. Our struggle is with 7-Up." Or, from the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation: "We are pleased to respond to your letter in which you suggest we market a tasteless and odorless vaginal spermicide."

According to Guinness
Edited by Norris McWhirter,
Illustrated by Bill Hinds
Bantam, 95 pp.

Guinness Book of Sports Record, Winners and Champions
By Norris McWhirter and Others
Bantam, 382 pp.

Guinness Illustrated Encyclopedia of Facts
By Norris McWhirter
Bantam, 512 pp.

This rash of books on extremes and grotesques should be seen, I suppose, as part of the *That's Incredible* rage in today's pop culture. TV shows, junky paperbacks — what other medium is left for the woman who extinguished 4,593 flaming torches in her mouth? You guessed it — museums. There are six Guinness Museums and counting. For those of us who can't make it to one of them, we have these essential documents. Would anyone like my copies? They're direct from the publisher.

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Espresso & Cappuccino
Chocolate Cheesecake
Fabulous Baked Goods
Mucho Buono!

END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes Monday, December 14

Final Exams

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, December 16, and run through Tuesday, December 22. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Tuesday, December 15 is a full reading day, no exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

Residence Halls

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, the last day of finals.

Telephones

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Tuesday, December 22. It might be best to make important calls before that day.

Mail

All mail received after the residence halls close will be delivered to the residence halls, and will NOT be forwarded to home addresses.

Libraries

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight through December 21. On Tuesday, December 22, the last day of exams, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays they will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. For further information regarding other university library hours, call the Information Data Bank.

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons will be open as usual during the final exam week. All Dining Commons will be open for breakfast and lunch on Tuesday, December during their regular hours. Dinner will start at the regularly scheduled hours and will run until 6:30 p.m. at Worcester and Hampshire Commons, and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

Bus Schedules

UMass buses will run on their present schedules through Tuesday, December 22. They will begin running on Intersession schedule Wednesday, December 23. Five College and Northampton schedules will differ during the exam period. For information on these schedules, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555, or the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

IDB TIPS

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Speakers Scott 3 way 6 months old, 5 year guarantee, 65w, $85 ea. Paul 6-9647

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

68 Olds Cutlass Supreme $400 or BO call 6-7930

73 Audi 100LS very good condition, asking $1300 call Steve H. 256-6171

74 Vega Wagon AM/FM, PS, Auto; $700 or BO 546-4150

72 Datsun 510 automatic, good transportation, good gas mileage. 546-9334, Steve. keep trying

1970 Volvo good condition, 2 new snows, clutch work done, 900.00 negotiable call 253-9470 evenings

VW 411 1972 57000 m. very good order new exhaust 2 new tires, recent tune $1300 Ph 253-2275

BEARDED SUNDERLAND GUY

Saw each other Sunday in the Doves Nest & the laundry. What a beautiful smile! I'm captivated & intrigued what's your name? I'd like to meet you. . .Am I too bold?

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 40 -50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos and Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341.

FINALS, FINALS, FINALS!!!

To help you get through the last stretch of the semester, come to the STUDENT NOTE SERVICE. Lecture notes available for many courses. 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor) SNS closes for the semester on Dec16 at 4:00

FOR RENT

Own room in 2 bdrm Northwood Call Shari 665-2009

NON-SMOKER FEMALE, wanted to share 2-bedroom apt on bus route. Belchertown line. Available Jan, 1 call 266-6836

2 bedroom apt. in northwood. Room for 3 persons, possibly four. $295/mo.and elec for info call 665-3627.

One room in centrally located, 3-bedroom apt, male preferred $117/mo. 253-9717 James or Mark.

2 bedrooms in house $190+ 15 min walk to campus 549-4884

Share renovated barn four bdrm, fireplace, 50 yds from bus on NE St Call 253-7048

5 min walk to campus Phillips St. Lg room spacious house Laurie 549-4365

Double room, Sunderland house bus route, Jan-Aug, 549-0022, Lisa

Country Cottage by lake 2 spacious bedrooms Joe Lyons 256-8306 367-9307

Two people to share room in a house male/female 253-5237

Room available in cozy Belchertown apt on bus route 132.00/month plus. 323-5811

Two bedroom apt Sunderland bus route January/Spring 82 665-7771 $295 mo

Room for rent Amherst Center 175$ month 256-8822

Room in townhouse available during intersession Squire Village 665-4111

Intersession rooms to rent on campus Theta Chi 253-9015 or inquire within

Room in house SE St Amherst Dec 23 - Jan 31st 114$ heat included 256-0575

3 room apt one bedroom 10 minute walk to campus Jan 1 to Aug 31 $250 utility included ideal for grad student call 253-5469 Fri 12-6 pm or Sat 9-12

5-6 bedroom house on bus rt Belchertown large yard, livingroom, kitchen $550/mo 323-7353

One bedroom available in two bedroom house ¼ mile to UMass Can be for 1 or 2 persons preferably 2 females rent negotiable woodstove call 549-6882

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT-380 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

24 karat gold dipped leaf earrings $10.00 Great Gifts! Call 546-7339

Rossignol 155 Dynafit Boots size seven used once only 200 or best offer call Christine 549-4922

Camera Equipment 5-1 auto zoom, two speed etc Light, Case & Projector all in original cartons $300 call Kevin 665-2241

Authentic German Drinking Steins excellent Christmas presents 533-5456 between 6-7

Student Ceramic Sale Thur Dec 10 & Fri Dec 11 9 am - 6 pm Munson Hall Annex U-Mass

Suede fur lined Vest excellent condition call 546-7164

Womens Vasque Hiking Boots size 5½ asking $70 Andrea 253-7111

Couch, bed, desk, table, comfy chair, kitchen things 549-4352 before 10PM

Moving to Colorado! For sale - single and double beds, desk, dresser, rugs, etc. Call 545-0087 days, 253-2048 eves

Nordica ski boots good condition $50 Typhoon used 2 years Kurt 546-5401

Box Spring, Mattress, Desk, Dresser -cheap 256-8824

Heirling Ski Boots womens 8 $30 K2 170 skiis Look bindings $50 or BO call Sheila 586-3579

Nordica Ski Boots womens size 7 $60 or BO call Katy 6-6183

1 water bed complete with heater and cover 1 desk and one sofa bed Best offer call Skip 549-1675 leaving, must sell

Free pair of bindings when you buy my GX-15 Freestyle DYNASTAR skis (160) $70 or BO call 546-8462

PLANTS ARE WONDERFUL GIFTS Sale Sun Dec 13 noon to 2:00 pm ONLY 69 S Pleasant (Amherst Common)

GAY ENTERTAINMENT

Lesbian/Gay Winter Celebration, Sat., Dec. 12, 9-2 AM, 10th Floor Campus Center. Cash bar, DJ, $2 admission. Come celebrate the People's Gay Alliance's last dance of '81! For more info call PGA at 545-0154 or drop in 413B SUB

GENERAL HOSPITAL

I love General Hospital T-shirts for sale, Campus Center Concourse today and tomorrow only or call 253-7777 to place order great Christmas presents

HELP WANTED

Information on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 6501

Governess wanted for 2 older children. Room and board pvt bath. Nice house in Northampton. Salary. Car a must. By Jan 10 until Feb 15 or longer. Should call for more info 584-5077 around 5

Administrative Asst. Center for Popular Economics. Beg. Jan thru summer & 82-83 academic yr. Work study preferred. Affirmative Action Employer. Send resume & short statement describing interest to: Box 785 Amherst 01004 by Dec 15 For info call 545-0743

HEY, LISA CAREY

Thanks for all those ticket sales lately sorry I forgot to go by in the afternoon (twice) Lunch was good but I don't think I'll be invited to speak again, right coach Have a good intersession

JANUARY SUBLET

Three bedroom house available for month of January 10 minutes from town and campus Price is negotiable completely furnished call Cindy 549-6032

LORING'S BIRTHDAY

Congratulations, your day has finally come! Chi O loves ya!

LOST

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Reward for lost knapsack & Chem notes calc No questions asked. Call 6-5472

KITTY ALERT A gray and white malecat with a white flea collar has escaped in the Fearing St Allen St area (a couple of sts towards town from SBA) There is a reward leading towards his arrest call 549-6550

Reward for return of pack missing from Mikes Thurs night books, notes, calculator desperately needed. No questions asked 549-3833

Lost! Green Irish cap while sledding the Central hill. $10 reward! Call Tim K. 546-4668

Ladies gold Seiko watch between GRC and CC reward call Lorraine 256-6739

Radio shack programmable calculator Monday Dec 8 somewhere between Has, CC, and Engin East please call 6-6018 reward

LUCRA, QOH

Lucra, Novya, Roha and all of Heaven's Gate, Thank you for everything. I couldn't have done it without you. L, QOH, you have given me a second chance at life. Be you blessed in the eyes of the Gods forever. I am forever in your service, steff and ring. We made it! Love, the Wizard of Wathorn, W.G.

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

NEED ROOMMATES THIS SPRING?

Two males seek a room or rooms in an apartment in Amherst area for spring semester call Michael 549-6520

NO WAY - STRUTT

BJ, Paul, John, Cris and Mike want to thank everybody for the bone-rattling gigs this semester - The Museum DIREKTORS

PERSONALS

Student Note Service has notes for these classes: Astron 100 Army, Bot 100 Shapiro, COINS 122, Com Stu 121, 150, 221, Econ 103ACD, Econ 104ABC, Econ 311, FSN 101, 102, 130, Geol 103, HRTA 100, Mgt 301, Mkt 301, Psych 100BCD, Psych 150A

For a good time see Bogey in African Queen Fri Mahar Aud 7-9-11

For Sale: 1 pair BOSE 601 Series 1 speakers $375.00 pair. Brand new condition. Call Val, 546-1415

The 22nd will be a wild time Mike, Pete, Andy, Scott and Ed are going to lose it

Van Meter two north You guys are top notch! Happy holidaze and good luck on exams. With love from your ocasional CRA's, Lise and Eric

Bea I like your style can we get together sometime? Rick

Janet - This could be your weekend!! I love you

Louise, Folding laudry was the highlight of my semester next to one niht at the Pub. I think you're excellent. I hope I get to see more of you. P.S. Hi Jane

Happy Birthday, Ron!! The Webster world traveling club congratulates you!!! And remember your troubles will be over soon---he's movin' out!!!

To little T & A - I want to be your dummy

Bellybutton Happy 19th Birthday love Amos

Weffy and Scruffy - congrads on your offices! Your favorite AX, muttless

To my "Preppy" Big Sis - Save an alligator, eat a preppie - love, Smitty

Roxanne - Sorry for the runaround but "we" like to get sisters back at times like these. Look in the Chapter room carefully. Love, Secret Santa

Lynn in 1406 - I'm into the Greek scene -Secret Santa

As the semester ends and the bird flies west there will be a space in my heart that only the bird will be able to fill. I'll miss you very much, please come back and please write. Be careful

To my Kenny, Even though neither of us will be at UMass to see this on your special day, I put it in so everyone will know that it's your birthday and that I love you! Have the best birthday ever, all my love always, Lynn

Erika, Happy 20th! From the third floor of Lewis

DST, Raynure - Macsee, It's been the best three Love LJW

Hi Juwee, Mary and Rita - Hope the stress is not getting your best Happy Holidays. . .Bird Woman

MF - Fun time at Barselotti's, good company and good conversation. Your Passenger

8th Floor Cashin - Thanks for being a wonderful crazy group of people. You have all made my job a lot easier and vert enjoyable. Stay crazy, your insane "AHR" --Clive

Rudolph - I want my stocking full of your kisses!! Clarice I think you're cuttteee!!!

Hey Marie: Happy Birthday! When 19 anything and everything's possible! N'est pas? Ouil Ouil Your Pal Nivea

UMMB Don't forget - LAST day to return instruments is December 18th.

To those who made my 21st special -Thanks! Especially LT, BW, JD, LH, & AZ love Elaine

Dan S., you get cuter every time I see you!

Mike W. and Ellen O. Thank you for your help in my t.v. class. It was a job well done and is greatly appreciated. Sue

Steve L is JA Sunday morning bruch is not the same w/out your beard will I ever meet you, Dollface forward but shy

Hi Babyface "ring. . .ring. . .Hello. . .yes. . .yes. . .good-bye" P.S. Merry Christmas

Lisa Jo the personal you've waited for your the one I'll always love guess who

Happy Birthday Janice! Maybe now you'll act your age. Meet you at the Bluewall at 3:30! Love Maura, Cheri and Joanne

Lower Central Staff "Ethical Responsibility" answered please please send Ronald home

Mari-Jon Good luck on your new job -we'll miss you, just like Ronald! Sharon, Frank & Paul

Cynthia Happy Birthday! You manic. . .Love Jim & Wendy

Mari-Jon - No one does it better - housing that is. Good luck. All the CRA's in the Big E

Mary - I know its early but I hope you're watching. Your love and friendship mean a lot, may your birthday be as special as you. Happy Birthday Doll. Love Julio

Kooney S.F. Thanks for all the fun times and for always being there. Good luck in the job you finally choose. I know you'll succeed in whatever you do. I'll miss you next semester but I know we'll keep in touch forever. Kooney S.S.

To the manager of 2J Brandywine - Happy Birthday! Love, Jude

Barrie Love Happy Birthday I hope we spend many more together Love Jeff

To John Bergamo: The answer is - TEXSLIB! Love, Secret Santa

Jim - Thanks for a year of happyness and the hope for many to come. Love Tricia

11th J.Q.A. Where's the bears? Merry Christmas the phantom Santa

Happy 20 Loring! Thanks for being the best! Love, Tina

RIDE WANTED

Albany/Oneonta area. Fri or Sat (12/11, 12/12) 546-6622

Ride to Central Fla after Dec 21, share expenses, good driver, call Tom at 253-3187

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Are you going to Chicago/Milwaukee during intersession? I would like yo go with you. Share driving and expenses. Call John 545-0600 x-47 from 8 to 4 and 772-0438 evenings

Madison Wisc area, after Dec 14 - Jan 1 call Dan 253-5369 aft 6 PM

Ride needed to Wisconsin before Christmas Please, please call Aydin 256-0285

Long Island on Dec 13 returning Dec 17 (flexible) 546-9672 after 10 PM

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Rider wanted to Baton Rouge/New Orleans area leaving after Jan 1 Sue 546-4573

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Woman looking for own bedroom in house or apartment prefer female(s) Jan or Feb 1st 549-4600 ext 291 549-1903 Lynn

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Two Male/Female roommates wanted to share Brittany Manor apt Jan 1 to June 30 call Deb C 256-0358

Walk to campus own bedroom in 4 bedroom apt. Lincoln Ave starting Feb 1 549-6713

2 roommates to share bedroom. Apt. in Sunderland on bus route 665-7109

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment 110 a month includes everything Cliffside Apts 665-2156

Own room in Northwood 110+ starting Jan thru semester, summer optional 665-4807

2 females to share room in 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt. starting Feb. $90+ utilities call Donna eve 253-7313

Female roommate wanted for wintersession to have own room in Brandywine. Rent negotiable 549-0425

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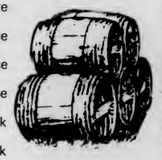

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Male wented to share room in Britteny Manor Apt from Dec 26 until June 105 month plus elec. heat free call 253-5706

One room in house avail immed ½ mile to UMass on bus rt for info 584-1298

Own bedroom $100+/bus Mark after 8:00 253-5435

Roommate wanted Puffton Village own room heat included Jan $125 549-0861

Femele non smoker quiet bedroom in 2 bedroom unit 160+ on bus route Sunderland 665-3289

Room for rent in two bedroom apt beg Jan 1 Male, female or couple 256-6048

Room available Sunderlend Ctr on bus route $120 includes heat 665-2241 eves

Female roommete wented to share apart on bus route fully furnished 165/mo total Call before 4. Andy 253-2883

Roommete for house 5 miles from campus on bus route $130+ call 253-3623

Mele to share room in Brittany Manor apt aprox $125 mo includes everything 253-2813

Femele wented own room Townhouse Apts 138+/month call Jackie 549-1639

Femele to share room in Southwood Apts starting January $82.50 + utilities call 256-0659

Roommate needed Swiss Village on bus rt $147 per mo. utilities included Own bedroom 253-2653

Quiet, responsible femele wented for 1 bedroom in Northampton house 584-0641

Roommate wented for Januery only $130 + call 253-3873 after 6 PM

Roommate wanted for 1-1-82 male or female call Steve 253-5482

1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt available Cliffside Apt $125/month all utilities included on bus route available immediately call after 6 PM 665-4953

Room available in Brittany manor apts for the month of January and perhaps spring semester call 256-0484

Room avail in Britt Mnr apt for Jan and perhaps Spr Sem call 256-0484

2 females and 1 mele wanted for Brittany Manor Apt call Joe 256-0454

2 roommetes needed own room house in Belchertown on bus rt $125, 145 inc utility 253-7263

Mele nonsmoker own room in 2 bedroom apt. $160+ Northwood Apts, Dennis 665-3986

Acedemicelly serious, financially secure roommate wanted for 3 bedroom Amherst house. 141 + 256-6069

Male/femele wanted own bedroom in Swiss Village $147/month everything included 253-7625

2 persons to share room in Presidential Apts 1o min from campus 80/mo each call Rich or Dennis 549-4756

Female to share nice apartment, Spring semester 102/month Please call 253-7663

SCOTT

Someday I will get you, box you in and hang you (3rd) see you Friday SS

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Two rms in four bdrm house for Jan close to campus 256-0639 spring option

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Small 1 bdrm cottage 3 mi from Campus for Jan to Sept $225+ call 253-9344 eve

One bedroom furnished ept from December 19-January 29 $65.00 per week includes utilities and heat call 247-5774 after 6 PM

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MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 21 THRU 23
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

ID REQUIRED

Player Profile

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

With a disappointing start of the season, senior co-captain Martha Ready is looking for the season to pick up for the Univesity of Massachusetts women's basketball team. With the experience of the returning players and the enthusiasm of the freshmen players, Ready is looking to improve the scoring and rebounding and come back big in upcoming games.

Ready has had to make the change from a height to speed oriented team this year.

This is Ready's third year playing for the Minutewomen. The 6'1" center started playing for the Massasoit Community College in her sophomore year after the raquetball coach saw her and convinced her to play B-ball.

"I didn't always want to play. I didn't even play in high school, I was involved in competitive swimming up until my junior year. But once I started playing at Massasoit I really enjoyed it," Ready said.

Ready's sister Julie was a big influence in Martha's transferring to UMass. UM Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski showed some interest, but Julie was the big connection in coming to UMass.

"We were good for each other in practice, she toughened me up. It was fun playing with her." Ready said.

With the loss of Julie and Ginger Legare the women's team is definitely lacking in height, but Ready feels that the women have made up for that in speed. The transition to speed from height is a different type of game, but Ready feels she is adjusting well and that speed holds certain advantages that height does not carry.

It is also a different type of game playing with new freshmen but Ready feels that these women should do well.

"The freshmen are so enthusiastic it helps everyone else on the team to have so much extra energy flowing," Ready said.

For Ready, and the rest of the team, it was not hard for them to get in the swing of new players and their own respective ways of playing ball.

But eventually, when they finished rotating different players to different positions, the team clicked together and Ready feels that everyone is doing well now.

"The next two games should show a lot," said Ready. "We did not start on a very good note but we showed some good things. In the Harvard game even though we were down in the second half we never gave up; the same thing happened against Syracuse. From here on in things are looking up. The enthusiasm is definitely there."

"Ozzie (Ozdarski) has been a little disappointed in our play so far, we didn't play up to potential, but I think it is just a matter of getting together as a team," Ready said.

In herself as a player, Ready feels more confident than she has in the past two years. There is room for improvement especially in her shooting average for the first four games: (17 pts/game) and her rebounding.

Ready also feels that a big asset would be more support from the students, faculty, or anyone on campus.

"It helps to have a crowd behind you cheering. It's great playing at home in front of your fans. I think it is really great what Tom McLaughlin is doing and I wish we could for the women but I'm afriad that there's not enough interest in women's athletics," Ready said.

"People just don't realize how much intensity and hard work goes into women's sports."

Sports

The UMass men's swimming team will take on Springfield College today at Boyden pool with a 4 p.m. start.

This is the last swim meet of the semester for the Minutemen, who are now 1-1 following last Saturday's win over the University of Lowell.

Hoopwomen win 2nd, top Vermont, 86-68

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

Things did not look too promising, last night, for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team when the University of Vermont ran out to an astonishing 8-0 early lead on the hot hand of UVM's Lynda Ballard.

But, the UMass women, led by the steady play of Martha Ready and Cindy Clapp, played good team ball, overtook and conquered Vermont, 86-68, at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Vermont, on the hot outside shooting of Ballard and Shelia Martin, managed to keep the Minutewomen at bay for a while, taking an early 12-4 lead before UMass began to come back.

Ready anchored the UMass offense and defense by pulling down 10 rebounds and scoring 14 points in the first half. Along with the aggressive play of Clapp and Gwendolyn Jones, Massachusetts tied the score at 16 and rolled to a 28-22 lead before Vermont recovered.

UVM's Martin led the charge as the Burlington school came back, tied the score, and took a one point lead with 2:39 left in the first half, 29-28. UM took the lead on a Clapp jumper with 58 seconds to go but UVM took the lead again on two Renee DeVarney foul shots with 34 seconds in the half and Vermont owned a 34-33 halftime lead.

UMass, known to be a second half team, came out smoking bringing the sparse crowd of 100 alive. Vermont did its best to keep up with the Minutewomen but the hoopsters just ate away at the young Catamounts. Marlene Susienka, with a beautiful drive through the lane scored a layup to put UM on top to stay at 49-48.

The Minutewomen capped the game with a 12 point spurt during the middle of the second half, with Ready scoring six out of eight UM baskets while Vermont slipped two into the basket.

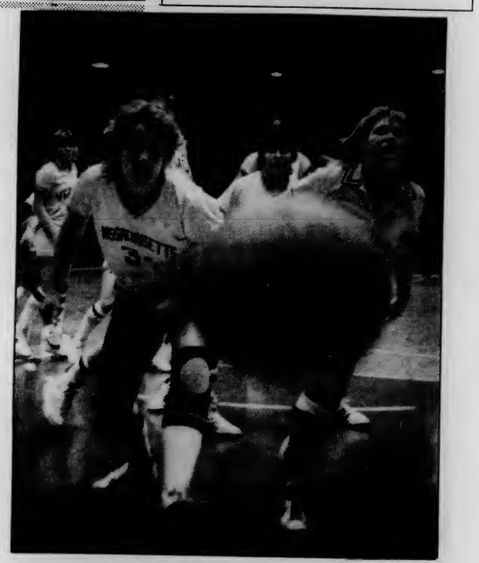
The women hoopsters cruised for the rest of the game and ended up with a fine come-from-behind win.

The Minutewomen improved their play considerably in the second half, especially their shooting and passing.

"Our passing was good and the ball finally started to go in for us," said Cindy Clapp. "We finally played more consistently as a team."

UMass goes on the road for their next game, Saturday at Boston College. The game starts at 6 p.m. and hopefully the Minutewomen will carry some momentum with them up Chestnut Hill.

UMASS (86) Marlene Susienka 5-0-10, Wendy Ward 4-0-8, Sherry Collins 2-0-4, Jacqueline Jones 1-0-2, Gwendolyn Jones 4-1-9, Martha Ready 13-2-28, Tara Heinzman 2-0-4, Cindy Clapp 7-5-19, Patie Maguire 0-2-2. TOTALS 38-10-86.



Collegian photo by Kris Craig

KEEP YOU EYE ON THE BALL — Minutewoman Cindy Clapp (left) chases ball in last night's UMass victory over Vermont at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Off Glass

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Its time to regroup for UMass coach Tom McLaughlin and his young Minuteman squad. After struggling to an emotional, 60-59, win over Duquesne last Saturday night, the Minutemen ran into a pressing Northeastern Huskie team and bowed to Perry Moss and crew, 66-60, Wednesday at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

In fact, it was Moss with his three steals and 10 first half points that pushed the Huskies to their 36-27 halftime lead. Moss finished the game with 18 points including an eight for nine night from the free throw line.

Speaking of free throws, the Minutemen have been having major problems from the line. Before the Northeastern game the Minutemen had hit on only 50 percent of their free tosses and didn't help their average with a poor 10 for 19 showing against the Huskies.

Another aspect of this young squad's overall game that will receive attention in practice this week will be handling the fullcourt press. BU pressed the Minutemen into submission in Massachusetts' season opening 91-65 drubbing at Boston. Duquesne couldn't press after getting into early foul trouble but Northeastern pressed from the opening hoop. Moss and his backcourt mate Phil Robinson came up with six steals between them and threw the UM offense out of sync.

Here's my vote against the alternating possession rule introduced to college basketball this season. The rule makes jump balls extinct except for the opening tap. Every jump ball situation is greeted by a lot of turning heads to see whose ball it is.

Originators of the rule claim that it speeds up the game and takes away the human error of the jump ball toss. Opponents of the rule claims it could take away a nice play from a defensive player.

What if late in the game a great defensive play was made to tie up another player for a jump ball and it wasn't the defense's possession? The offense keeps the ball and the play is useless. I'd definitely hate to see this rule determine the outcome of a game. The players are supposed to do that.

Junior Rutgers center Roy Hinson was named Eastern Eight Player-of-the-Week for the week of Dec. 7. While Rutgers scored a victory for the whole Eastern Eight with a 57-54 upset over UCLA last Thursday, Hinson scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Scarlet Knights past the Bruins who were ranked third nationally at the time. You can see the Knights Feb. 16 at the Cage.

Mike Brown of George Washington is the first Eastern Eight Rookie-of-the-Week for the 1981-82 season. Over GW's first three games, the 6'9" freshman has averaged 17 ppg and 13 rpg good enough for sixth and first in the league respectively.

Rhode Island's Pappy Owens is the early leader in the Eastern Eight scoring race, hitting at 20.7 per game clip. The Philly native is followed closely by St. Bonaventure junior guard Mark Jones and Owen's Rhody teammate Marc Upshaw both at 19.3 ppg. UM's Horace Neysmith is ninth in scoring at 15.5 ppg and also ninth in rebounding at 7.5/game.

Poland declares military rule

MOSCOW (AP) — The decision by Warsaw authorities to delcare a state of emergency Sunday has reduced the number of steps that can be taken to restore order in Poland without Soviet military intervention.

The Kremlin has been pressing for more than a year — without success — for Polish authorities to take strong measures against the independent union Solidarity and its reform movement. So Soviet leaders were bound to be pleased that Poland's premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, declared military rule yesterday in response to a call by the union Solidarity for a referendum on Poland's form of government.

A Soviet official, who asked not to be identified, said Sunday it was "high time" for such a decision.

The action appears to clear the way for a showdown between Polish authorities and Polish reformers — a development likely to reveal whether the Polish Communist Party has the power to run the country.

If the Polish party does not wield sufficient power — if Jaruzelski's decision is met not with a return to order, but with a new outbreak of strikes, or even fighting — then the Soviets might feel they have no other choice but to intervene militarily.

"This is the Polish action that the Kremlin has been demanding," said a Western diplomat, suggesting that if Jaruzelski does not succeed in restoring order, then the Polish leadership will be out of cards and it will be time for the Soviets to play their hand.

Another Western diplomat said the Soviets "are sitting and watching and waiting. They haven't boxed themselves in. They haven't made any commitments. They're keeping a flexible position. They probably will want to see how it plays itself out in Poland."

The Soviet official said he believed that if Polish authorities do not prevail, "friendly assistance" — Soviet military intervention — will be necessary.

The Kremlin has resisted military intervention despite 16 months of unprecedented turmoil — and reform — in the Soviet-bloc state.

Continued on page 12

(AP Laserphoto)

POLISH SUPPORT FROM NEW YORK — People from the Polish American Congress and the Social Democrats, U.S.A. organizations march in front of the Polish consulate on New York's 37th Street and Madison Ave., yesterday. They are supporting the Solidarity movement in Poland.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 60 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, December 14, 1981

Poland under martial law; union threatened

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

The shut down of Solidarity Headquarters by Polish police, the imposition of martial rule by Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and the detainment of approximately 1,000 union members including Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa, are among the latest developments in Warsaw this weekend.

Telex and telephone communications from Warsaw have been disrupted, but according to reports Polish police forces sealed off the entire block surrounding the headquarters to the 900,000 member local early Sunday morning in response to a series of challenges to Communist authority by Solidarity.

Ferenc A. Vali, emeritus (retired) professor of political science at UMass, currently teaching a course in international relations, said it is important that no Soviet troops are involved currently, but that it is Polish police, Polish security forces, and the Polish regular Army who are active in Warsaw.

"Behind this there may be Soviet advisors," Vali said yesterday. "But there is no foreign intervention at the moment. It is purely an internal affair."

Reportedly the Independent labor union during a meeting of its 107 member Country Commission on Friday and Saturday, called for a referendum on Poland's form of government, passed a resolution calling for a strike if the Sejm (Parliament) approves emergency powers to the

continued on page 12

Donant signs contract to SGA objections

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

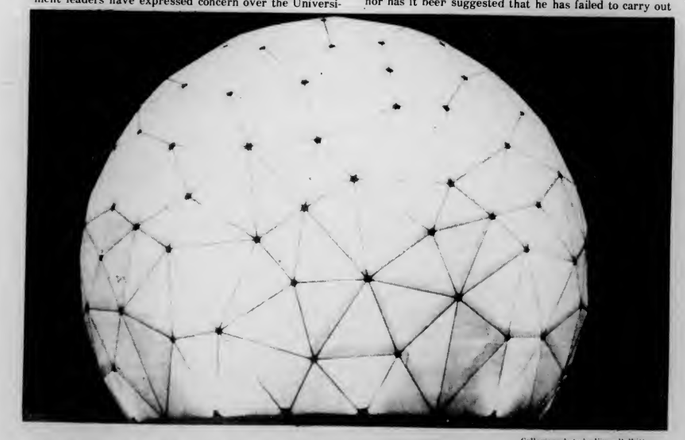
Director of the Division of Student Affairs Randy Donant accepted a contract renewal last week, according to a statement made Thursday by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

The statement said although "some student government leaders have expressed concern over the University's offer of a multi-year contract...Mr. Donant has carried out his duties in the Student Activities Office in an exemplary fashion..." Student leaders had questioned the two-year contract offer as varying with standard University policy of offering an employee with one year of satisfactory service a renewed contract for one year.

The release further stated "at no time has Mr. Donant's character been brought seriously into question, nor has it beer suggested that he has failed to carry out his duties as described in his job description...it is clear that any controversy concerning Mr. Donant's reappointment is the product of political posturing on the part of some student government leaders."

The controversy between the Student Government Association and administrative officials arose over interpretation of Donant's job description and his role at the University. Student leaders said the fact that Donant is

Continued on page 12



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

RADIO TELESCOPE — The Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory at Quabbin Reservoir is illuminated against the sky recently.

Rifkin to propose grievance process

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The final draft of a proposed sexual harassment grievance procedure will be handed to Chancellor Koffler for approval before the end of the semester, said Janet Rifkin, University ombudsperson and coordinator of the grievance procedure effort.

However, Rifkin said she does not foresee implementation of the procedure by the beginning of next semester as planned. There will still be problems that need to be worked out, she said. These problems will necessitate discussion between the administration and all unions and one non-unionized group on campus, and their respective collective bargaining agents, Rifkin said.

Any procedure that has disciplinary power would have to be agreed upon by these groups as it would involve union protection of their rights, she added.

These discussions should occur in January and February, and the grievance procedure should be functional sometime during the second semester, said Terence Burke, professor and assistant to the vice-chancellor of student affairs.

Continued on page 9

World and national news

Russian dissidents on 'road to recovery'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife appeared weak and shrunken after a 17-day hunger strike in their Gorky exile, but they have eagerly started on the road to recovery, their daughter-in-law said Sunday.

"They looked very weak and very pale," said the daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, who returned to Moscow yesterday morning after visiting the Nobel laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, in their hospital suite in Gorky.

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, provided foreign reporters with fresh details of the hunger strike, which ended last Wednesday after Soviet authorities said she would be allowed to emigrate to the United States.

The strike appeared to have affected Mrs. Bonner, 58, more than the 60-year-old Sakharov, who suffers from a heart ailment, but she appeared to be in better overall condition than her husband, Miss Alexeyeva said.

"They both have circles around their eyes, and their noses are sticking out. His teeth look blue, and both their faces look shrunken," Miss Alexeyeva said.

Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner, who began their fast Nov. 22, were forcibly removed from Sakharov's Gorky apartment on Dec. 4 by eight plainclothes policemen and taken to separate hospitals where doctors threatened to force-feed them, Miss Alexeyeva said.

"The doctors told Sakharov that Yelena was dying and Yelena that Sakharov was dying during the whole time," she said.

Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his work on behalf of human rights, was banished to the Volga River city 250 miles east of Moscow in January 1980.

Miss Alexeyeva said she expected to pick up her emigration papers to leave the Soviet Union on Monday, and depart for the United States "in a week or 10 days." She said she had not talked by telephone with her husband, Alexei Semyonov, since the hunger strike ended.

Semyonov, 25, a graduate student at Brandeis University near Boston, is Mrs. Bonner's son by a previous marriage.

(AP Laserphoto)

WEINBERGER RETURNS — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger talks with reporters shortly after his return Sunday. Weinberger's said that he was on his way to briefings on the situation in Poland.

US sales promo agencies saved from Stockman's knife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has beaten back an attempt by Budget Director David Stockman to gut three agencies that promote sales of American goods overseas and keep track of U.S. industrial trends.

Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph Wright said Commerce officials and the president's budget review panel reached an agreement last week that the government "should be involved in trade development."

Stockman's proposals called for eliminating the department's Office of Export Development, gutting the Bureau of Industrial Economics and sharply reducing the Foreign Commercial Service.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had blasted the OMB effort in a memo to Stockman, saying the services "are not like an Erector set that one can fool around with on the living room floor and quickly build up again."

Wright said he and Baldrige met last Wednesday with the president's budget review panel on proposals for the 1983 fiscal year budget. The panel includes Stockman and James Baker, the White House chief of staff.

"There was an agreement that trade development is an important priority" of the government, Wright said in a telephone interview. But he declined to describe the agreement as a victory for his department.

Lowest inflation since '77

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has the extra billions in budget cuts he pushed Congress so hard to pass -- but in dollars as well as symbolism, they're worth far less than the victories he won in spring and summer.

This time, Reagan was forced to meet Congress more than halfway, and ended up with $4 billion in cuts from domestic programs when he really wanted $8.4 billion.

Even part of the $4 billion in cuts is suspect. Several officials say the savings could evaporate later this year if the programs cost more to run than the administration says they will.

"There are probably a few mirrors in here," cuts that may turn out later not to save any money, said one Senate official who asked not to be identified by name.

The largest "mirror" calls for "savings" of about $486 million in Social Security, Medicaid and unemployment insurance. The actual benefits paid out under these programs would not be affected, but administrative savings would be ordered.

In another year a cut of $4 billion would be hailed as a major accomplishment; in 1981 it shrinks to almost insignificance.

Last spring, Reagan asked for and received $35 billion in budget cuts, almost exactly according to his script. He also sought and won a three-year cut in personal income taxes that was the economic centerpiece of his 1980 presidential campaign.

But in the "$16 billion fall offensive," the second round of austerity recommendations that dates to Sept. 24, he hasn't fared as well.

US wins in NATO on missile deployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States came away from the latest NATO meeting here having achieved its major goals on missile deployment policy, but it suffered some bruises that could spell trouble for the alliance in the future.

The 15 NATO foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., wholeheartedly endorsed President Reagan's approach to missile talks with the Soviet Union. They termed the president's Nov. 18 speech — in which he called for a missile-free Europe — historic, far-reaching and constructive.

They also reaffirmed their 1979 plan to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the United States and the Soviet Union fail to reach a weapons control agreement prior to the scheduled 1983 deployment date.

Winning support for Reagan's approach to the talks and deployment of the missiles were the major U.S. goals at the semi-annual NATO meeting here, and Haig was justified in declaring at a closing news conference that the meeting was a success for the United States.

However, there were some setbacks. Greece blocked release of a joint defense ministers' communique and nearly blocked issuance of a closing foreign ministers' statement.

Working out an agreement on the closing communique required an all-night session Thursday night which took Lawrence Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, away from a black tie dinner in honor of Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

As the hassling continued into Friday, the final day of the meeting, Haig was said to have been angered to the extent that he told other delegates that NATO might have to give up on Greece.

Greece's new socialist government headed by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has said it might withdraw from NATO, but Papandreou didn't make that move here. Apparently there is nothing in the alliance charter that would allow the other members to expel Greece.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Eyewitness News tops Emmy awards

BOSTON — Boston's WBZ TV has top honors yesterday for outstanding news program and WCVB-TV of Needham, Mass., has 18 awards after the 1981 Emmy awards dinner sponsored by the New England Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

WBZ won top honors for its 6 p.m. Eyewitness News, topping a list of 11 awards given Saturday night to the Boston station. They included honors for its "Behind the Walls" news series, an in depth report on Vermont crime and its live coverage of the 1981 Boston Marathon.

WCVB won awards for its team reporting on the air controllers strike; reporter Joe Day's coverage of the funeral of Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and reporter Martha Bradlee's coverage of a breaking news story.

Both stations shared the award for public affairs series, with WCVB's Miller's Court and WBZ's Money Sense receiving honors.

WGBH, Boston's public broadcasting station, won six of seven catagories it was nominated for and WNAC won five.

WJAR, Providence, received an Emmy for its team coverage of the Providence city strike. The Providence station was also honored for outstanding documentary.

The award for investigative reporting went to WFSB for its look at Harford's probate court and WVIT of Hartford won for a taped news special on the Klu Klux Klan in Connecticut.

Council of Churches to challenge Reagan

by Reagan administration cutbacks in human services.

The Rev. M. William Howard said the council, which represents 32 Christian churches in the United States, will then plan for action to pressure for a change in Reagan's economic policy.

He said hundreds of people have been hurt by Reagan's budget cuts and are pleading for help.

Howard was one of several speakers Saturday at a daylong teach-in by opponents of Reagan's economic and social policies at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

CORRECTION

The following paragraph was omitted from an article "Critics agree; sympathy of critic is important" in the Dec. 10 issue of the Collegian, *by Marilyn Lentz.*

The power of words was documented in a "working paper" profiling three female black writers and their mothers by Mary Helen Washington, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and editor of *Black-Eyed Susans: Classic Stories by and about Black Women* and *Midnight Birds.*

Today's Staff

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ALMOST SLIPS — But not quite. Barbara Lord managed to stay on beam as did the rest of the Women's gymnastic team as they beat Northeastern University 134.8 to 126.5 Saturday in Boyden Gym.

More older students, the trend to come

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The expected 25 to 50 percent decline in college enrollment by 1990 caused by the decrease in 18 year olds will be fully offset by the attraction of older students while current students are paying more in tuition costs and receiving less educational services from the state, according the Board of Regents 1983 Budget Policy Statement.

In dollars adjusted for inflation, since 1976 tuition has increased 19 percent and the state spending on public higher education has decreased 11 percent, according to the statement. Tuition revenue goes into the state's general fund and the school from the paying student.

"Quite simply, the funds being raised by increased tuitions at public institutions of higher education are not being used by the State to fund public higher education, or even to maintain equitable funding," the document states.

Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff has, in recent interviews, said that the decline of 18 year olds was the most serious long term problem facing higher education. At a hearing before the joint legislative Education Committee, Duff cited the decline as one of the major reasons for merging the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Boston State College.

The 1983 Budget Policy, forwarded to Governor Edward King by Duff a week before his appearance before the Education Committee, states "... rather than a 25 percent to 50 percent decline in enrollment in higher education by 1990, there will only be at most a 4 percent decline in enrollment by 1990."

The estimates obtained from the National Center for Educational Statistics base enrollment increases on the fact that people 25 years and older are going back to college for "retraining."

"More significantly, in those parts of the country where the economy is highly technological, there could be an increase in enrollments," the policy states.

"It's typical of the Chancellor to say one thing one day and another thing another day," said Dr. John Moon, president of the Boston State faculty union.

Jonathan Rutley, a Boston State student and one of the two student representatives on the Implementation Board overseeing the merger, said it was apparent that Chancellor Duff was "speaking out of both sides of his mouth."

Of the $20 million in student aid given by the state, $16.1 million went to students attending private institutions while $3.8 million was given to students attending state colleges and universities. State law prohibits students attending public institutions from receiving more than 25 percent of the state aid appropriated.

The Policy Statement indicates a change in the mission of public higher education. With unemployment rising, "relevant training" is in the best interest of the Commonwealth, the document states.

"The general direction and policies for public higher education ... emphasize the retraining of the Commonwealth's citizens in areas relevant to our economy," the policy states.

To meet this goal, the Regents will assess "state manpower needs ... and an institution's capacity to meet these needs will be decided. Other types of demand data will be examined," according to the Regent's policy statement.

Five UMass women to work for ERA in Florida

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Five people from the University of Massachusetts have been chosen by the National Organization for Women (NOW) to work on an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) campaign in Florida during January.

Four of the women are involved in the ERA Action Team on campus. They will canvas and perhaps do office work for NOW in Florida as part of NOW's Count-Down campaign. Florida has been targeted along with Oklahoma, North Carolina, and Illinois as essential to secure the passage of the Amendment by the June 30, 1982 deadline.

The women will drive to Florida and will probably be housed by NOW members during their stay. Pam Shein, one of the women involved, said they will be working in either Pensacola or Fort Lauderdale. Robin Rosiello, another member of the ERA Action Team said they will probably stay in Fort Lauderdale because they are driving a company car and their destination is Lauderdale.

Although housing will be provided by NOW members, the women must pay their own food and traveling expenses. They will have to raise funds from an ERA dance-a-thon and raffle to defray expenses. They are scheduled to work two weeks but Rosiello said she and some other would be happy to stay until the end of the month.

When they arrive in Florida, they will attend a three day briefing session and then be sent out to canvas door to door to drum up support for the amendment, Shein said.

Rosiello said door-to-door canvassing is "a really effective way" to draw support and they hope to have people call their legislators or sign a petition or a letter.

She said she is working for the passage of the ERA because "it's my future and my kid's future. Whether they get hired or discriminated against depends on me now."

Ratification of the amendment by three more states is necessary for it to be added to the consitution. The Florida legislature will vote on the amendment in the beginning of February. The last time a state legislature voted favorably for the amendment was 1977.

SAREO clerk sues UMass for demotion

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

A clerical worker at the University of Massachusetts is suing the University to regain salary and worker's benefits she claims were lost when she was forced to take a lower paying job earlier this year.

Jean Hebert, now the "principal clerk" in the Student Affairs Research Evaluation Office, is claiming that she would have been fired if she had not left her job as the "departmental assistant" in the same office, according to the Daily Hampshire *Gazette*.

The *Gazette* also reports that Hebert said she accepted her present job "under protest," with the understanding that she would be given the benefits she received in her former job.

Hebert is claiming she never received those benefits.

Sidney Myers, associate University counsel for UMass, confirmed that a suit has been filed against the University by Hebert.

"It has to do with her employment situation. She's not happy with that situation," he said.

Myers wouldn't comment further, saying, "we don't discuss cases in litigation."

'Tis the season to be jolly, so we give gifts at others' folly

By DAVE CLINE, ED LEVINE
M.W. MULCAHY and STEVE SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

In the spirit of the holiday gift-giving season, the News Department of the *Collegian* has decided to bestow appropriate gifts upon certain well-known individuals. We feel these gifts are appropriate and, whether appreciated by the recipients or not, are probably necessary. And, besides, remember that it's the thought that counts.

To UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler, who gave us the Year Toward Civility, we give a shovel to dig his way out of Whitmore with, an ejection seat for his office and the Year Toward Civility, because it came without batteries and was the wrong size and style.

To Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, who gave us a mini-lesson in public speaking during the famous coed bathroom rally, we give a C/D in first semester rhetoric and an option to retake the course...To Vice Chancellor for Administration and finance Jack DeNyse, we give a free tune-up at College Auto Repair, providing he pays the rent...And to Campus Center Director Bill Harris, we give a bucket to catch rainwater in his office, the foyer, private bathroom, hallway and parking garage.

To Dean of Students William F. Field, who has given us his presence on campus for the past century or so, we give our congratulations for staying out of trouble and off page one for the first semester in his career...To Marge Lenn who, of course gave us coed bathrooms, we give another bathroom for the males in her home, a roll of his and her toilet paper (never to be used, of course) and a lifetime membership in the Moral Majority.

To the UMass police, we give a copy of the Police Association's booklet "How to Catch Sex Offenders" and a good defense attorney...To the Amherst police SAP team we give nothing, because they must have lots of confiscated booze already...To the Amherst Department of Public Works we give a telephone pole to be installed in the middle of its front doorway.

To Director of Student Activities Randy Donant, we leave nothing, because he already gets whatever he wants...To Phil Donahue we leave a ZooMass tee-shirt and an autographed picture of Kevin Mangan asserting his rights in a coed bathroom...To graduate students in a Graduate Research Tower, we give a Mr. Wizard Chemistry set, complete with instructions.

To Larry Kocot we give Kevin Mangan — gift wrapped...To SGA Treasurer Rich Goldman, we give an unused hangman's noose...To Kevin Mangan, we give Larry Kocot — giftwrapped, with a bow.

To the UMass basketball team, we give Tom McLaughlin and rowdy fans...To the *Collegian*, we give new pwoofreaders...To the Financial Aid Office, we give, the gift that keeps on giving — Alumni.

To the Dining Commons we give nothing, because we lost it all last night...and this morning...To Amherst Towing we give some more portable "no parking signs" to put where they want.

To the state legislature, we were going to give [illegible] the budget wouldn't allow it...To Gov. Ed King, we give lots of money — as much as his opponents need.

And, finally, to the students, faculty and staff of UMass, we give intersession. We deserve it.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

IMAGERY — Christmas ornaments hang in delicate balance on what may described as the limb of life for oh-so-short a time; only to be put in a tiny box and stowed away in a tiny, dusty closet 'till next year.

Fraternity fracas hearings not for public consumption

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Greek Affairs Director Leslie Chambers yesterday said that progress of disciplinary proceedings against students allegedly involved in last month's fight at the Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) fraternity will not be made public.

"In the University regulations, since both parties have agreed to make the hearing private, they will remain private," Chambers said.

Dean of Students William F. Field, who oversees University disciplinary actions, said the students involved have the right to make the matter private, according to University regulations.

Two weeks ago, Chambers said the matter was in the pre-hearing stage where it was being determined what action could be taken. At the time, she said the matter would be settled in a few days.

The incident, which occured Nov. 19, allegedly involved members of the Theta Chi fraternity, according to campus sources and members of the Theta Chi national organization and its alumni group. Members of both groups are reportedly investigating the UMass chapter involvement with the incident.

The fight reportedly began when a group of men interrupted and exchange between PIKE and the Chi Omega sorority, Chambers said. The men were asked to leave by PIKE members. A second group returned about 30 minutes later and the fight broke out. During the fight, a number of the fraternity's windows were broken and two PIKE members were treated for injuries at the UMass infirmary.

Since the incident, members of the Theta Chi Alumni Corp. have contacted the *Collegian* to express their displeasure with the incident and advertisements, apologizing to the UMass community, that have appeared in the paper.

The Collegian staff thanks NANCY ANDERSON for her dedication and hard work as Acting Editor-in-chief for the fall semester. Best of luck, Nancy. We'll miss you.

Associate Graphics Manager

Gain experience and earn a little money at the same time. The position of *Collegian* Associate Graphics Manager is available for Spring semester. The applicant must have paste-up, camera reproduction skills and the willingness to work long, late hours.

For applications and more information, see Marsha Bianchi at the *Collegian* Graphics office between 11 a.m.-noon daily or call at 545-3500.

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Newslines...

Meeting to organize tenant's union

An organizational meeting for all those interested in the Northampton Tenants Union will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Main Street Center.

The meeting will focus on attempts to start the organization, provide services, develop non-profit political action committee status and affiliate with the National Tenants Union.

10 UMass students get awards

Ten University of Massachusetts students will receive scholarships from The National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME), during the 1981-82 year.

Those students are: Kimberly Brannon, Jesus Fonseca, Thelma Hamilton, James Kendall, Jeffrey Rocha, Michael Seroussi, Earl Small, Colin Sulker, Brent Thomas, and Leonardo Alvarez Zupata.

The NACME scholarships are awarded to minority students who need financial assistance, and have demonstrated the academic and intellectual ability to succeed in engineering, according to a press release.

The WOMAN'S WEEK

The WOMAN'S WEEK

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department at the Collegian.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

The Third World Women's Task Force will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. at EWC.

The Older Women Student's Support Group will meet Friday from 12:30-2 p.m. at EWC.

A support group for women in the job market will meet December 22 from 7-9 p.m. at EWC.

Childcare is available Tuesday 7-10 p.m., Thursday 7-10 p.m., Saturday 9-12 and on December 22, 7-10 p.m.

Personal counseling hours are Tuesday 2:30-4 p.m., Wednesday 5-7 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Counseling will be available on a walk-in basis on December 22.

EWC will be closed December 25-28.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. in room 801 of the Campus Center.

Happy Holidays!

Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

WINTER SESSION 1982

As in the past, the Division of Continuing Education, is offering credit courses during the January break. Courses will begin Monday, January 4, conclude on Tuesday, January 26, and meet daily, Monday thru Friday, from 8:30-11:00 a.m., or 12:30-3:00 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

Catalogs are now available. Students should register early, as only courses which receive early enrollment sufficient to compensate the instructors will be confirmed. The cost is $50 per undergraduate and $65 per graduate credit plus a $13 registration fee. Information on registration may be obtained by visiting the Records and Registration Office, Southeast Entrance, University Library, or by telephone: 545-3653. The following courses are scheduled:

ACCTG-1	Introduction to Accounting I
ACCTG-2	Introduction to Accounting I
ACCTG	Introduction to Accounting II
ACCTG	Business Applications of Computers
ACCTG	Federal Taxes
ANTH	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
ANTH	Food and Culture
ART	Basic Drawing
ART	Architectural Drawing
ART	Painting · Oils
ART	Photography I
ASTRON	Exploring the Universe
BA-1	Introduction to Business Computers
BA-2	Introduction to Business Computers
BOTANY	Coral Reef Ecology
CHEM	Chemical Thermodynamics
COMSTU	Introduction to Mass Communication
COMSTU	Interpersonal Communication
COMSTU	History of Broadcasting
ECON	Introduction to Microeconomics
EDUC H	Mainstreamed Special Needs for Children in the Classroom
EDUC H	Communications and the Special Needs of Children
EDUC H	Professional Development for Women
EDUC I-1	Teaching and Learning with Micro Computers in Elementary and Secondary Schools
EDUC I-2	Teaching and Learning with Micro Computers in Elementary and Secondary Schools
ENGL	Expository Writing
ENGL	Technical Writing
ENGL	Creative Writing
FRENCH	Elementary French
FRENCH	Intermediate French
FRENCH	Intermediate Oral
FRENCH	Graduate Reading Course
FS&N	Nutrition and People
GB FIN	Corporation Finance
HIST	Development of American Civilization to 1876
HIST	Tibet · The Land of Snows
HOM EC	Product Analysis: Nontextile
HOM EC	Computer Applications in the Home
JS	Introduction to Reporting
LATIN	Latin as a Basic Language
MATH	Algebra, Analytic Geometry and Trigonometry
MGT-1	Principles of Management
MGT-2	Principles of Management
ME	Thermodynamics I
MKTG	Fundamentals of Marketing
PHIL	Philosophocal Approaches to Science
PLSOIL	Horticultural Therapy Survey
PLSOIL	Horticultural Therapy Clerkship
PSYCH	Elementary Psychology
PSYCH	Statistics in Psychology
PSYCH	Abnormal Psychology
PSYCH	Social Psychology
RHET	Rhetoric of Language and Writing
RHET	Language and Speaking: Public Speaking
SOCIOL	Social Problems
SOCIOL	General Introduction to Sociology
SPAN	Elementary Spanish I
STATIS	Elementary Statistics

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SUMMER JOBS IN THE NEW STUDENTS PROGRAM — The New Students Program is now accepting applications for 30 1982 summer counselor positions. Students with positive attitudes toward University life, counseling experience, academic success and high energy levels are encouraged to apply. Interested students may obtain an application from the New Students Program, Room 225 Berkshire House before Feb. 12.

DOCUMENTARY ON THE ARMENIAN GENOCIDE - Volunteers needed to work on this radio documentary immediately. To be aired on Undercurrents program, WMUA. Volunteers please contact Ara Jundanian at 586-3767.

CHANUKAH SUPPLIES - If you need Chanukah menorahs, candles, or ideas for gifts, Hillel has them. Stop by 302 Student Union., 9:30 - 5, for the rest of the semester.

Mon., Dec. 14

SPECTRUM-ALL STAFF — There will be a general staff meeting to discuss: distribution of 24th issue, final selections of 25th issue, feedback on procedures, and open topics. Attendance is mandatory! C.C. rm. 904-8, Dec. 14, 7 p.m.

UMASS SUMMER PROGRAM AT HOKKAIDO UNIVERSITY - Informational meeting for students interested in a one-month summer program at Hokkaido University in northern Japan. Theme: "Contemporary Japan." Slides and refreshments. Everyone welcome! 6th floor lounge, Thompson Hall, Monday, Dec. 14, 4:30 p.m.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION CHRISTMAS POTLUCK — The UCF Board will celebrate the Christmas season, the end of semester, and to bid farewell to departing Board members, 218 Strong Street (Muriel Wiggin's home), Mon., Dec. 14 6:30 p.m.

DANCE CLASS — Pablo Landrum and Lady Helena Walquer return from NYC to offer instruction in Traditional African-Afro-Aiban-Caribbean Dance. Sponsored by Arts Council in honor of the last class of the semester, Commonwealth Rm., SUB UMass, 12-14-81, 5:30-8 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 17

THE UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION — Will hold its last meeting of the semester Thursday. Why not study for your license over intersession? Call Rick at 256-8171 for more information, 109 ELab (Radio Room), Dec. 17, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 18

RHODE ISLAND FEMINIST THEATRE PRESENTS — "Internal Injury" is a play about battered women. A benefit performance sponsored by Womanshelter companeras to raise money for Womanshelter. Tickets available at Mary C. Wooley box office and Everywomen's Center, UMass, Mt. Holyoke College: Chapin Auditorium, Dec. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

U.M.F.P.R.S. RAFFLE - The UMass Forest Products Research Society in sponsoring a raffle. First prize is a maple rocking chair. Raffle tickets are $1.00 apiece and may be purchased in the lobby of Holdsworth. The drawing will be on 12-18-81.

Sat., Dec. 19

A DICKENS READING — Prof. Joseph Donohue (English Dept. at UMass) reads Dickens' exciting narrative "Sikes and Nancy and the Last of the Spirits," the final section of *A Christmas Carol*. Prof. David Paroissen (English Dept. at UMass) introduces the program, speaking about Dickens' career as a public reader. The Little Theatre of Northampton's Pleasant St. Theater, Sat. Dec. 19, 1981, 2 p.m.

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MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET

2nd Floor, THORNE'S MARKETPLACE, Northampton

GRC chemicals cause concern

By THOMAS McHUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The handling of potentially dangerous chemicals in the Graduate Research Towers is a cause of continuing concern for many of the people who use the building and the officials responsible for keeping it safe.

Many of the problems that have been brought up recently originate with the Chemistry Department laboratories in the south (A wing) of the building. Last Sept. 30, the towers were closed for 22 hours because a chemistry experiment resulted in the inadvertent production of an explosive and toxic substance. Officials at the UMass Departmental of Environmental Health and Safety, who were called by the graduate students performing the experiment, made the decision to close the building until a bomb squad could come to remove the substance.

The graduate students, Kevin Moriarty and Craig Spink, said they would be discouraged from calling EHS in future situations because they think the department acted too slowly and then overreacted.

"A lot of misinformation was going around," Spink said. "No one from EHS ever came up to the lab before they closed the building."

Spink said the substance was behind two protective hoods where, if it had exploded, it would have been contained and the fumes absorbed by the hood's suction. He said he called EHS because that is the proper procedure when an unwanted substance needs to be removed, but he said a bomb squad was never needed.

Al Sorenson, occupational safety officer at EHS, said his office decided to close the building because they knew they were dealing with a toxic substance. Both Spink and Sorenson agreed that reports that the chemical was equivalent to two pounds more of TNT were erroneous.

Environment hygienist Anita Seroll said EHS receives calls from the Graduate Research Towers at least twice a week, usually concerning odor complaints. Several weeks ago, EHS and the fire department were called because researchers in the 12th floor Biochemistry lab smelled what they though might be a flammable gas. Firefighters and an EHS official found that the source of the odor was an empty container of di-methyl fulvine, a harmless but strong-smelling chemical that had been left in a laboratory waste can and picked up by a custodian.

Kevin Moriarty said that most researchers dispose of such chemicals by letting them evaporate under a fume hood, but, he said, a chemist who works in the lab all day can't always tell what kind of smells are going to bother people.

Peter Wozniak of the Physical Plant said air vents in the towers are designed so that air flows into a wing from the other two wings. This is to contain the fumes in A wing, where all chemical labs are. EHS officials concede, however, that the air flow design is not always enough, because an open window in A wing or a broken fan will ruin the ventilation.

"Most other schools will have one building strictly for chemistry," said Moriarty. The graduate student from Agawam said the size of the graduate towers and the many different departments contained there complicates the problem of keeping them safe. He said the building was originally planned to contain only chemistry, but the plans were expanded to include many other departments.

Moriarty also noted that chemistry labs should be on lower floors so they can be reached by a fire fighter's ladder if that is necessary. His lab is on the 13th floor. Deputy Chief Casmir Ziomek of the Amherst Fire Department said his firefighters do have special high rise equipment which they bring with them when they are called to the Graduate Research Towers.

Don Robinson, director of Environmental Health and Safety at UMass, said lab procedures in the towers are now safer than they were a few years ago due to an investigation by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health three years ago. That investigation began when several women who worked in the A wing laboratories began complaining to the University Health Services that they were having prolonged menstrual periods which they though were caused by a chemical in the building. The building was closed for more than a week and investigations went on for more than a year.

The Graduate Research Tower, site of numerous chemical problems at UMass.

Farm bill uncertain as Congress readies to adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress itching to adjourn, the prospects for passage of a new farm and food policy rest with scores of House members who remain undecided on an compromise farm bill backed by the administration.

"There literally are a lot of people who just don't know how to vote," says Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a House Agriculture subcommittee chairman who is a leader in the drive to defeat the $11 billion commodity price support package.

"They're waiting for signals — signals from consumer groups, signals from farm groups, signals from the leadership, Democratic and Republican," Harkin said. "A lot of things will happen ... Monday and Tuesday before the vote on the bill."

Harkin said a quick check of House members late last week showed each side of the farm bill fight had about 100 firm votes with the rest of the House still uncertain.

The proposal, which easily passed the Senate last week, is one of the last items standing between Congress and its Christmas adjournment.

A compromise defense appropriations bill, which Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee says is "the one big item we have yet to dispose of," also remains to be ironed out by congressional negotiators. They must reconcile differences between a $196.6 billion House version and a $208.7 billion Senate version.

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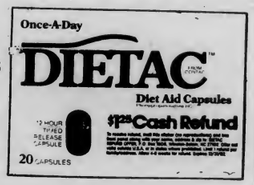

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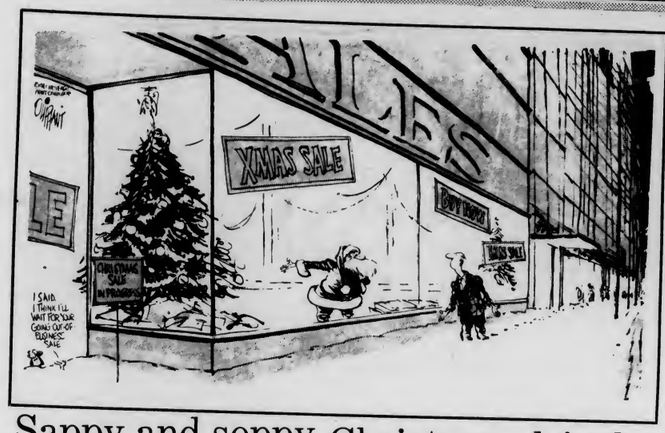

Sappy and soppy Christmas drivel

I'll put this in as direct a manner as possible. I hate Christmas. How do I hate Christmas? Let me count the ways.

I hate it for those tacky Christmas commercials from merchants trying to sell us their usual garbage at inflated holiday prices.

I hate it for those insiduous light displays that are more numbing and garish than they are beautiful.

I hate it for all that Christmas music, that sappy and soppy drivel they play in all the stores.

I hate it for those department store Santas, those capitalistic scum-dogs that instill greed into the hearts of young brats.

I hate it for people who are nice to you for those two weeks, and then continue to hate you the other 50 weeks of the year.

I hate it for artificial Christmas trees, for reminders to mail early, for traffic jams and Christmas TV specials, for all of the things that our American society has done to what should be one of the happiest times of year.

Christmas means many things to many people. To the merchants, it is the most profitable time of year. For the kids, it's Santa bringing them every toy they saw on the Saturday morning cartoons. For the parents, it's trying to find a way to pay for all of those toys.

What does it mean to me? For this self-professed jaded, cynical, and nihilistic writer, the Christmas season means a time to be with our families and friends and to remember fondly the people not with us. It means a time of year when we are extra nice to everyone, and not because we want to get a gift from them. It is a time to remember those who are not going to be having a happy holiday. To me, it is more than gifts or decorations, or music, or sales. It is a time to celebrate the best gift of all, the people who mean the most to us being in our lives. If the world put away its hate and war for longer than just Christmas, if we all treated each other the rest of the year the way we do on the holidays, then I would never have to write another negative column. And that would be the nicest gift of all.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

PAID POSITION

Applications are now being accepted for the spring semester position of Associate Executive Editor. Interested students should have editing skills and a knowledge of campus and world issues. Only those willing to make a large time commitment should apply. Interviews will be held during the first week of spring semester.

Contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor.
Application deadline: December 22.

The Collegian *is an equal opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.*

Collegian

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Letters

Should be woman's decision

To the Editor:

In response to John T. Londergan's letter, printed Dec. 7, 1981. As a woman who has a sensitivity toward those women who have chosen to surrender their child for adoption, it is necessary that I inform Mr. Londergan of the gross understatement he made when he said the adoption process "will merely require bearing the child to term."

Mr. Londergan obviously lacks an understanding of the emotional impact such a decision makes on the birthmother (the woman who bears the adopted child).

It is rather difficult for a woman not to develop strong feelings or emotional bonds with a life she has carried for nine months. Many women have been told by social workers and/or family members that it is selfish to want to raise their child alone, as she often does not have the financial resources to guarantee security for her baby. She decides to surrender, often in the hopes that her child will have the best opportunities in life.

After she signs the papers, she loses all her legal and personal rights to the child. This includes being denied the information of whether her child is alive or not. For those who continue to love and care about their lost children, each day is plagued by unanswered questions, longing and pain.

She is told to forget what happened, encouraged to deny her motherhood. She often bears her tragedy alone because of the lingering social stigmas placed upon her. But most women do not forget. Yes, they continue with their lives-some women even have other children, but the agony persists. Their children are gone, and in the eyes of the law and the people it represents, they do not exist.

Adoption can be a good alternative to abortion, but in light of the current status of adoption laws and the secrecy that surrounds them, I am extremely hesitant to recommend it. It is a fallacy to assume that the problems will end when women surrender their children - for it is then that the problems begin!

I strongly feel that the decision to terminate a pregnancy should rest with the pregnant woman, not the government. This decision is one of the most personal choices a woman must make and it is she that will live with the consequences.

Rachel Angeline
Amherst

Administration sans backbone

If pressed for comment, even Old Man Scrooge might find time for a smile and a word of encouragement toward the various student run businesses and co-ops thriving on campus. Located inside the Campus Center/Student Union Complex, the co-ops and businesses, established through the efforts of the Student Government Association, are all non-profit and are all run by students. They provide student workers with a valuable educational experience, not available in the classroom, while offering consumers needed goods, resources, and services at a low cost. Lately however, some student-run businesses have been dodging administrative snowballs trying to stay afloat, and this is a shame.

University students pay a $79 Campus Center fee every year. Next year, the fee may well be raised $13. In return for their money, students would normally expect support for the administration. This support is not a privilege of students, it is a right of students. The co-ops and student-run businesses that operate in the Campus Center are painfully aware of the adversarial attitude prevailing within the university administration. The Powers That Be at Whitmore and in the Campus Center Complex, however, are more interested in burying said co-ops under twenty feet of snow than supporting their efforts.

The administration, in their wisdom, has set itself on a course of abolishing these co-ops. The College Auto Repair Shop (CAR), formally the Student Auto Workshop, will most likely go out of business next year. Why? CAR is being charged $1200 a year for rent, but they do not have the resources presently to meet this financial "obligation" (No other business, professional or student-run, is charged rent inside the complex). The Campus Center Garage, where CAR is located, is currently operating under a $250,000 deficit, so CAR's annual $1,200 contribution will solve Whitmore's garage dilemma, right?

So if and when CAR can no longer afford to keep the garage deficit at $248,800, then they become history.

We see this as akin to George Steinbrenner, operating at a bloated, $1.5 million debt due to his high-salaried ballplayers, firing the team doctor just to save a few bucks. Students need this service more than Whitmore needs the $1,200 to help balance their quarter-million dollar garage debt. If the administration needs the cash that bad, let 'em take it out of the profits of the textbook annex; profits which expect to net the university $340,000 this year.

When the repair shop closes, there won't be anyone to fill the CAR-occupied space, simply because there is no demand for these space. When CAR goes down the drain there are no winners. Whitmore loses because the $1,200 will not be replaced. The students lose, again, because another valuable service will bit the dust. Most importantly, the university will be losing yet another educational training ground for students - at a fraction of the present professional cost. Currently, CAR is sponsoring credit-free workshops on auto maintenance and repair, a service that is beneficial and is easily applied outside Bozo's Big Top at Amherst.

The Union Records Unlimited is another student run business on Whitmore's hit list. The service, which last year sold an average of eighty albums a day, this year sells just sixty albums a day. Why the loss in sales? We'll tell you why; the University Store has gone after Union Records with a vengeance, pouring student-generated monies into a massive, semester-long advertising album blitz, a campaign drastically increased over last year's record advertising. In effect, the University Store is using student cash to knock a student-run business out of business.

The University Store has dramatically reduced the price of their records since last year. Students may see this as a great service, but a closer look reveals a completely different matter. Records are traditionally a low-profit product, and with the amount of money and space the store has set aside to push their product, the space could be better used for a product with a higher degree of profitability, thereby increasing the amount of revenue brought into the building. This increased revenue would take some pressure off raising the Campus Center fee. The University Store insists on competing with student-run organizations such as Union Records, when their energies would be better applied to offering products nobody else in the complex has, at a reduced margin. The University Store is trying to knock Union Records out of business, and corner the popular on campus album market for themselves.

The administration, once again, does their best to convince the planet that they do not give a damn about students or student interests, thus establishing a needless adversarial relationship between students and administrators. The Campus Center Board of Governors is not interested in pleading a charity case, we just want the facts out in the open, the cards on the table where all can see. The Board takes an interest in *all* of the entities in the Campus Center Student Union, we only wish the administration had the backbone to do the same.

Scott Cashman
Brian O'Connell
Campus Center Board of Governors

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O'Neill to talk on higher ed on campaign trip to UMass

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Lieutenant Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III will be at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow to speak to faculty and students about the plight of public higher education.

O'Neill has been critical of the way public higher education was treated by former Governor Michael Dukakis and by Governor Edward King who he says has proven that he "doesn't care about UMass". O'Neill is currently the only Democratic candidate who has announced his bid for governor.

"College used to be for 18 to 22 year olds and our educational plans were made accordingly," an O'Neill press release states. "But now, with our economy in terrible shape we are finding that older workers are returning to the classroom for re-training, and women whose children are in school themselves are returning to college to pursue careers they postponed."

"Public higher education must be allowed to respond to these realities. Tuition increases of 150 percent in the last five years, reduced financial aid, and level funding are not the answers. State Government must be willing to invest in the future of the state and its economy," O'Neill says.

O'Neill says he believes the commonwealth must take a fresh look at its educational policy, make changes in the Board of Regents and reverse its current policy of reducing access to public higher education.

"Education is simply too important an issue not to be a top priority for a governor. There needs to be a renewed awareness that the greatest natural resource our state has is the knowledge and training of its citizens," O'Neill says.

Other issues O'Neill is campaigning on include a major overhaul of the state tax system and the elimination of the civil service system which he says has been "the single biggest obstacle to efficiency and accountability in state government."

O'Neill will speak at Memorial Hall at 2:15 p.m. and then go on a tour of the campus.

Classes end today as finals loom

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

Time is running out as classes end today at the University of Massachusetts.

Tomorrow is a reading day, and Wednesday begins the first day of the exam period that will last through December 22. Today is also the last edition of the UMass Collegian for this semester. On December 22, students must vacate their rooms by 6 p.m., according to the Dean of Students Office.

Paul Vasconcellos, assistant Cluster Coordinator for the Webster/Dickinson Dorm, said students who won't be able to leave on time should talk to their residential heads.

"People can ask to stay until (Dec.) 23," he said, "then it's handled case by case."

He added that heat will be turned off, on December 22 in all dorms, with the exception of Prince dorm in the Southwest Residential Area.

Students returning to the same room for the spring semester, may leave personal belongings in their room over intersession, said Vasconcellos.

"But we encourage people to take valuable things, like stereos, with them, so they won't be stolen," he said.

Vasconcellos also said that the telephone company will be shutting off telephones in the dorms throughout the day on December 22.

From now until December 21, both the Goodell and Tower libraries will be open extra hours. Both will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturdays and Sundays.

On December 22, they will close at 6 p.m.

Two men arrested in JQA fight

By KENNETH ROSS
Collegian Staff

University police arrested two Chelsea residents early Saturday morning in connection with a fight reportedly involving six to eight people on the 16th floor of John Quincy Adams dormitory, police said.

Dennis Antle and Paul Driscoll, both 18, were arrested and charged with being disorderly persons at 12:58 a.m. Saturday, police said. Neither man is a student at the University.

Police were called to the scene by residents of the dormitory. Police said that all but Antle and Driscoll came to order upon their arrival. The two men continued fighting, Police said, and were therefore placed under arrest.

All involved in the reported fight refused medical treatment, police said.

In an unrelated incident, Matthew Moran, 18 of 424 Grayson dormitory, was placed in protective custody at about 8 a.m. yesterday for his reported involvement in a fight on the fifth floor of Field dormitory, police said.

Charles L. Hydovitz, 20, a University student from Pittsburgh, Pa., was arrested and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon for allegedly threatening a resident of Moore dormitory with a knife early yesterday morning, police said.

Hydovitz was reportedly involved in an argument with a Moore resident and pulled a knife on him, police said. The argument was reportedly broken up by the dormitory's Head of Residence and Hydovitz was lately arrested in the Head of Residence's apartment, police said.

The rear end of Coca-Cola delivery truck reportedly disengaged itself from its rear wheel unit while driving along the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and University Drive, causing about $100 worth of pavement damage, police said.

According to a police report, the driver of the truck told police that when he attempted to apply his brakes the rear universal joint bolts of the truck snapped and the rear of the truck fell to street level. No other cars were involved in the accident and no damage estimate on the truck was given.

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The Stockbridge Student Senate
would like to thank the Activities department, Business unit (RSO), for their help and cooperation.
Merry X-mas.

Film depicts lesbian mothers

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

How lesbian mothers and their children relate to each other and to society was the subject of the movie, *In the Best Interest of the Children* shown at Hampshire College, last Thursday night.

The mother-child relationship is important, said many of the women and children interviewed by the film makers. The film showed how most of the children felt their mother's sexual preference was less important to them than her own happiness and well-being.

"My kids don't relate to me as a lesbian, they relate to me as a person," one woman in the film said.

While a lesbian's children may accept her sexuality comfortably, this film made it clear most of American society does not. The happiest, healthiest lesbian has the hardest time getting custody of her children in divorce cases, another said. The court does not want lesbian mothers to be open about their sexuality. In some trials, the court has put pressure on women to give up their lesbian relationships, if they want custody of their children.

Anything that deviates from the norm of the nuclear family is threatening to American society because it's believed that lesbians do not need men in their lives, one women said.

Many of the women discussed some of their individual problems as lesbian mothers. One woman described her parents' disaproval and gradual acceptance of her lover, and another told of the difficulties of being a black lesbian in a white male-oriented society.

Many of the children were interviewed separately from their mothers, and asked whether they ever wondered about their own sexuality. Most said they were heterosexual, or they felt they were too young yet to make a definite decision. The film showed that the children were not worried about their sexuality, and they were open about homosexuality.

It was sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance, the Gay Men's Alliance, and the Whole Women's Center of Hampshire College, as part of a series of events being held for Feminism and Lesbian Awareness week.

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Spectrum, the UMass literary and fine arts magazine, wishes to thank the hundreds of students who contributed to our 25th issue. Final selections will be posted outside our office and the issue will come out in April, 1982. It is because of you that we exist.
Thank you.
The Spectrum Staff

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END OF THE SEMESTER UPDATE

Last Day of Classes Monday, December 14

Final Exams

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, December 16, and run through Tuesday, December 22. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Tuesday, December 15 is a full reading day, no exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times and places of specific exams, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

Residence Halls

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, the last day of finals.

Telephones

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Tuesday, December 22. It might be best to make important calls before that day.

Mail

All mail received after the residence halls close will be delivered to the residence halls, and will NOT be forwarded to home addresses.

Libraries

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight through December 21. On Tuesday, December 22, the last day of exams, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays they will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. For further information regarding other university library hours, call the Information Data Bank.

Dining Commons

The Dining Commons will be open as usual during the final exam week. All Dining Commons will be open for breakfast and lunch on Tuesday, December during their regular hours. Dinner will start at the regularly scheduled hours and will run until 6:30 p.m. at Worcester and Hampshire Commons, and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

Bus Schedules

UMass buses will run on their present schedules through Tuesday, December 22. They will begin running on Intersession schedule Wednesday, December 23. Five College and Northampton schedules will differ during the exam period. For information on these schedules, call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555, or the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

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★ Military Rule

continued from page 1

Acting as a serious constraint now on Soviet military intervention, as it has throughout the crisis, is the impact such a step would have on East-West relations.

The United States and its Western European allies have warned repeatedly through the Polish events that Soviet intervention there would have the gravest consequences on all aspects of relations.

Military intervention, now or in the near future, would be a particularly touchy decision for Soviet leaders now that Soviet- American medium-range nuclear arms talks are finally under way in Geneva, and renewed strategic nuclear arms talks are expected to start in the spring. The Soviets have urged such talks for months and have described them as crucial.

The Soviets are thought to be especially interested in negotiations because of the financial impact that a renewed arms race with the United States would have. Poland, $27 billion in debt to Western creditors, is critically dependent on Soviet assistance. Last week, Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov said the arms race was taking needed resources away from the civilian sector for use by the military.

★ Martial Law

continued from page 1.

government, and demanded free elections, access to mass media, economic reform, and an end to reprisals against Solidarity. The Official Soviet News Agency, Tass, reported yesterday that "counterrevolutionaries" in the union were "prepared for direct seizure of power."

Professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, Robert E. Jones, said that he wasn't surprised by the confrontation between Solidarity and Communist authorities.

"The referendum was too much for the Soviet powers," Jones said. "I think they will try to avoid using military power if possible because it will be a terrible embarrassment to the peace movement in Western Europe."

Professor of Polish and Russian languages in the UMass Slavic Department Lidia S. Pacira, a native of Warsaw, has been in the United States for 12 years.

"I am practically shaking because I am so shocked," Pacira said yesterday. "I tried to call Poland because I have relatives there, but all is cut off."

A general strike is expected tomorrow for all of Poland, according to news sources.

"There will be a general strike tomorrow and the workers will occupy the various plants," Vali said. "They (the Communist authorities) will try to disrupt the strike by starving the workers out."

Vali said that the United States will play no role in Poland right now other than to watch carefully.

"They have no reason to get involved until the Soviets do," he said.

Jones said "I don't think the United States will become directly involved, no. They don't have the strength in Europe to become directly involved.

Pacira said it is difficult to predict what will happen next, other than to expect a general strike in Poland tomorrow.

★ Donant

continued from page 1

paid by the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is allocated by the Undergraduate Student Senate, and his position in the administrative hierarchy might place him in a conflict of interest situation. They demanded input into a new job description at the Dec. 2 senate meeting.

Governmental Affairs Chair Jim Murphy said Donant signing the contract demonstrated little interest in student input by ignoring student requests for a more agreeable job description.

"I don't think he had any other intention," Murphy said. "He probably was going to sign it from the beginning."

Donant, who was not available for comment, has said previously, concerning the senate's requests, the SGA may not always agree with him, but he feels he has a commitment to all of the students at the University. He said it is that commitment which would prompt him to continue his contract.

Both senate members and Madson expressed concern that the continuing controversy would hinder issues of concern to both parties on campus.

★ Rifkin

continued from page 1

No special problems are foreseen and Burke is not aware of any group not willing to see the procedure put into effect.

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, sex discrimination is prohibited at institutions receiving federal aid. Therefore UMass must by law have a sexual harassment grievance procedure for students.

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) has been working on designing a grievance procedure for over two years, some of that time with Rifkin, said Member Tildy Turchinetz.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today. High in the 30s. Cloudy tonight. Snow or mixed precipitation beginning late at night. Low in the 20s. Mixed precipitation inland and rain along the coast tomorrow and windy. High 30s to mid 40s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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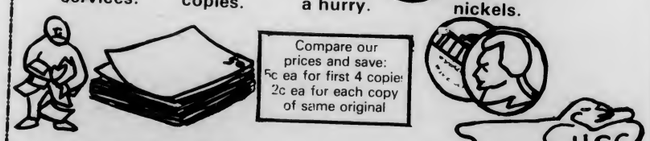

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Students seem happy with UMass and future

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

A random survey conducted and distributed during the 1981 spring semster by Project Pulse of the University of Massachusetts Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office revealed that the average undergraduate student is very satisfied with his overall experience at the university, and is optimistic about future career goals.

Only one quarter of those responding were dissatisfied with their education, and had at one point during the semester considered trasfering to another institution, with the highest proportion among the freshman class. A steady decline was noted among students in each subsequent class.

According to the survey, the majority of the students considered faculty responsive, with half of this perceiving administrators and student area governments as concerned with student needs.

Many students responded that they were very satisfied with the social life UMass had to offer. However, among the freshmen class, feelings of loneliness and low self-esteem prevailed, while feelings of the senior class were directed more toward powerlessness and isolation, the survey said.

When asked about the future of the country, students reported to see an increase in optimism. One third of the students had strong feelings of organizing as a means of determining the future of the country as well as the University. This 29 percent response is recorded as the largest in the seven year history of surveys of student attitudes and experiences.

The greatest concern among students was reported as those of personal development and academic progress. According to the survey, women expressed greater concern with their academic progress and career preparation, whereas men were reportedly more concerned with the use of drugs, alcohol, and their sex lives.

In October, Project Pulse also conducted a telephone survey with the purpose to evaluate student perception of safety in the dorm and dorm security.

Most residents indicated that they feel very safe in their present living situation, with only a small number of respondents reporting that security should increase.

A majority of students felt that student security helped to prevent assault and kept theft and vandalism to a minimal, the survey said.

In two separate surveys conducted by Project Pulse regarding the Year Toward Civility activities and awareness, issues of sexism, anti-Semitism, and racism on campus, found that sexism is most often discussed and that students were generally not aware of the "Civility Days."

The three most serious problems on campus, the second survey said, are campus crime, physical environment, and student attitudes and social problems, which were defined in contrast to the Year Toward Civility acts of incivility.

When asked if they had been personally aware of any type of racist, sexist or anti-Semitic activities on campus, a large majority of the students responded that they had been more personally aware of sexist types of incidents then either of the other two.

The survey was designed to provide a baseline of data prior to the publicity about plans for the "Year Toward Civility."

Do you have a couple nites off in between exams?
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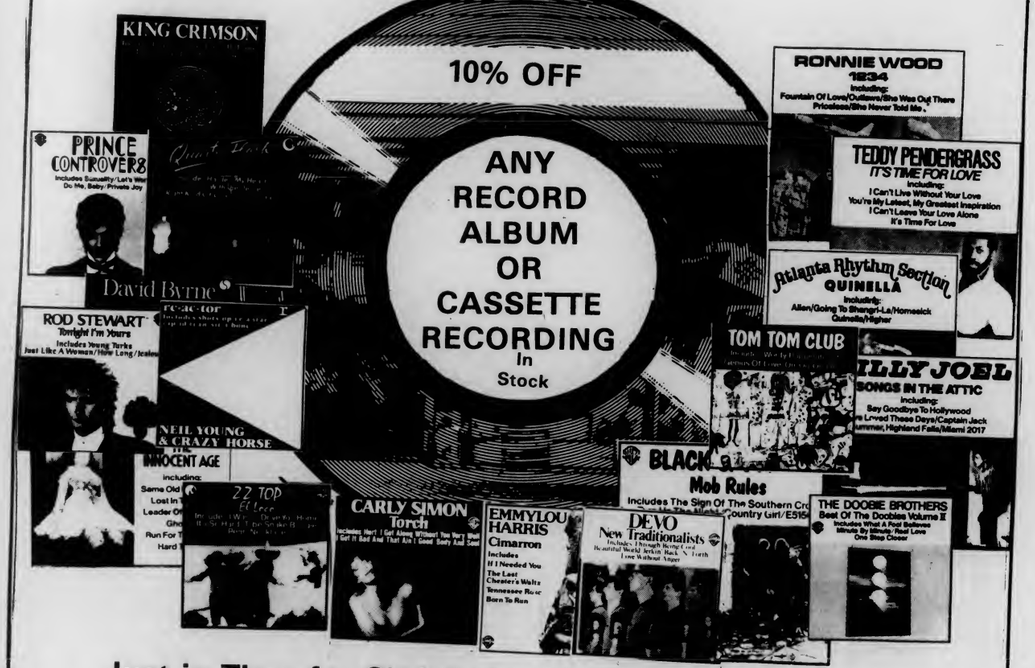

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

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By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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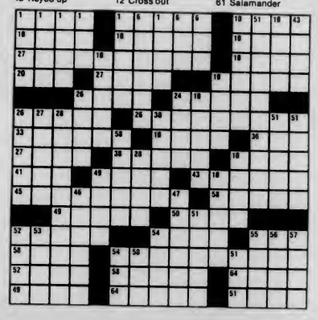
ACROSS
1 Annual award
5 Powerful person
10 Hindustani
14 Notion
15 Yellow fruit
16 On one's ——
17 Political patronage of a type
19 Look, in a way
20 Sign of a smash
21 Missing ——
22 Velocity
23 Hamlet, for one
24 Possessive
26 —— lazuli
29 Worth wishing for
33 Dickens character
35 —— mecum (handbook)
36 Word with force or pressure
37 Spiritual discipline of the East
38 Build —— under
40 Radar reading
41 Cuckoo
42 Leave in the lurch
43 Sudden enlightenment, in Zen Buddhism
45 Hearken
48 Keyed up
49 Greet the day
50 Verve
52 Dismay
54 East Indian vine
55 U.S. gov't. board
58 Rider's aid
59 Shoot the works
62 Word with do or up
63 Man-made fiber
64 Kismet
65 Looker on
66 Rhinestones, e.g.
67 Bound

DOWN
1 Bettor's concern
2 Redolence
3 Classic tyrant
4 Chatter
5 "Play It ——, Sam"
6 Appeared (with "up")
7 Frolic
8 Greeting
9 Girl of song
10 Ideal commonwealth
11 English philosopher-scientist
12 Cross out
13 Secondhand
18 Indifferent
22 Withered
23 Prima donna
24 Romanov
25 Goes underground
26 True blue
27 Stag status
28 Buyer's problem
30 Recent recipient of 1 Across
31 Baron Munchausen, et al.
32 A Ford
34 Claude of the cinema
39 Vanish
40 Gun for a Tommy
42 Felon's fate
44 For any reason
46 Clothier
47 Steaming
51 Sierra ——
52 Summit
53 Say grace
54 Night types
55 Siamese
56 Plebiscite
57 Venerable
59 Political group
60 —— pro nobis
61 Salamander



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All Residence Halls will close for Intersession on Tues, Dec. 22nd at 6pm. For further information call TIPS, 545-1540, and ask for tape # 7000. In Spanish, #7000-S.

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Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

APT 82

To Mrs. Swarty, Mrs. Nicheem& Mrs. Fish Thanks so much for this semester. Have a fun fun fun vacation. Good Luck Mrs. Nicheem now its only threes company Love, The Double Deuce Bus

AUDIO

Speakers Scott 3 way 6 months old, 5 year guarantee, 65w, $85 ea. Paul 6-9647

AUTO FOR SALE

70 Cry Newport only $400. call Alex please 549-5347

73 Audi 100LS very good condition, asking $1300 call Steve H. 256-6171

1970 Volvo good condition, 2 new snows, clutch work done, 900.00 negotiable call 253-9470 evenings

70 VW Squareback needs work $500 ask for Peter 545-0017 after 5 o'clock

1974 maverick 4 dr, auto, totally clean, quiet, reliable, good buy $850 253-7189

BEARDED SUNDERLAND GUY

Saw each other Sunday in the Doves Nest & the laundry. What a beautiful smile! I'm captivated & intrigued what's your name? I'd like to meet you. . .Am I too bold?

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 5 and 7 549-1175

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Boston Traders Sweaters - All styles 40 -50% off retail - Mark, 256-8775, Stan, 253-7479, after 5:00

DAYTONA BEACH

Complete Florida Spring Break Trips at $210.00 including round-trip transportation! All hotels on the beach. Trips depart from UMass Campus. See me first for the best deals. Call Dave 549-6802.

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS

Calculators, Radios, Tape Decks, Stereos and Car Stereos. Sound in Motion 266 No. Pleasant St, Amherst. Behind Silverscape Designs, 253-9341.

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a break live music Judith Fagerson guitar and vocals Tuesday and Wed Dec. 15 & 16 evenings 9 to 12 Top of the Campus Lounge

FINALS, FINALS, FINALS!!!

To help you get through the last stretch of the semester, come to the STUDENT NOTE SERVICE. Lecture notes available for many courses. 401 Student Union Bldg (top floor) SNS closes for the semester on Dec16 at 4:00

FLOYD'S FREE PERSONAL

Crew Dahouse Dah-Pub I'm gonna be late for work again Ordway is a punk, Chris Ives is Captain! Squish, squish, squish the bouncers, exchanges, Caren Orlick has a NICE car, party on the mountain, where's LFH, F-k the money, Walt I mean Rich sucks, Ad is high all the time, I'm babbling, oh my beer, hell week who's drinking piss now? Lear can top that. I guess that's all for now mmaan! That's it get outta here I love you and I mean it Noogey Noogey Bye

FOR RENT

NON-SMOKER FEMALE,wanted to share 2-bedroom apt on bus route. Belchertown line. Available Jan, 1 call 256-6836

2 bedrooms in house $190 + 15 min walk to campus 549-4884

5 min walk to campus Phillips St. Lg room spacious house Laurie 549-4365

Country Cottage by lake 2 spacious bedrooms Joe Lyons 256-8306 367-9307

Two people to share room in a house male/female 253-5237

Room available in cozy Belchertown apt on bus route 132.00/month plus. 323-5811

Two bedroom apt Sunderland bus route January/Spring 82 665-7771 $295 mo

Room for rent Amherst Center 175$ month 256-8822

Intersession rooms to rent on campus Theta Chi 253-9015 or inquire w. hin

Room in house SE St Amherst Dec 23 -Jan 31st 114$ heat included 256-0575

5-6 bedroom house on bus rt Belchertown large yard, livingroom, kitchen $550/mo 323-7353

One bedroom available in two bedroom house ¼ mile to UMass Can be for 1 or 2 persons preferably 2 females rent negotiable woodstove call 549-6882

PUFFTON ROOM FOR RENT through intersession. Call 549-5811 Steve

2 rooms Swiss Village Jan 1 on Eric 256-8209 keep trying

FOR SALE

GIFT IDEA: Portrait Drawings. Dennis Delap, 665-2972

1975 Suzuki GT 390 FULLY assesed 12000 mi. very good condition $650 call Rick 549-1867

Fender Stratocaster $400 665-2241 eves.

Rossignol 155 Dynafit Boots size seven used once only 200 or best offer call Christine 549-4922

Moving to Colorado! For sale - single and double beds, desk, dresser, rugs, etc. Call 545-0087 days, 253-2048 eves

Free pair of bindings when you buy my GX-15 Freestyle DYNASTAR skis (160) $70 or BO call 546-8462

Pay TV Decoder in kit form $40 6-5471

10 speed bike kitchen table - 4 chairs, assorted living room chairs, all very cheap. 253-7440

VW Engine great condition 1200 miles since rebuilt. BO Nick 256-6283 keep trying

Dodge Dart dependable!, small stereo, tape/radio, furniture, housewares cheap 549-4352 before 10 PM

$90 merchandise credit certificate good at Eastern Mountain Sports sell for $80 need cash Larry 253-5706

GREEK AFFAIRS OFFICE

Thanks to Peg, Laurie and especially Leslie. You people were very nice. If I say anything here that I say in the office you'll be in trouble like HL or SGE jokes. Get outta here

HELP WANTED

Information on Alaskan and Overseas Jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 6501

IT'S BEEN FUN, GUYS!

Eileen, Judi, Rich, Marianne, Monica, Sally, Mark, Anna, Abbe, Brad, Bill, Alison, Jane - - I couldn't have asked for a better staff than you guys. You've made my job a lot easier than it might have been, and you've even made it a lot of fun. I know you're all going to do well, if you keep up the work you did this semester. Have a great holiday,and take care. - -Jim

LOST

Red folder in Curry Hicks or vicinity. Please call 546-8182 if found

Lost! Green Irish cap while sledding the Central hill. $10 reward! Call Tim at 546-9668

Ladies gold Seiko watch between GRC and CC reward call Lorraine 256-6739

Donald Duck Key Chain P-lot Bob 6-8994

Reward gold cross 12-7 between Newman and Gres Please call 549-0752 soon

1 pair eyeglasses possibly near Grad on Fri Dec 4 call Paul 6-4001

MELISSA & KAREN

The three of us have really had some fantastic times this semester. I won't forget all we've shared. I don't know where I'd be without you guys. I'm going to miss you both so damn much next semester. Just remember I love you. Thank you for being a friend. Love ya always, Sheryl

NEED CASH?

Always Premium Prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 9:30 am - 5:30 pm M-Sat

NUCLEAR SNOWBALL FIGHT

NE/SYLVAN/CENTRAL/OH against all Southwest Monday midnight at quad. No snow date Wednesday

OSCAR

Happy Birthday Oscar! Sorry, but no who or belly dancer this year. May all your bowls be full and I hope no crazed GH fan gets you! Lets get loaded! Kermit the Pinto

ONE SOUTH PATTERSON

Thanks for a great semester. We've really had some fun times. I'll miss all of you next semester. Good luck, have a Happy New Year, and a super vacation. Your loving RA, Sheryl

LOST & FOUND

Blue EMS knapsack left in Worc DC contains photo portfolio along with notes. Desperately needed. 546-6692 Howard

PERSONALS

Student Note Service has notes for these classes: Astron 100 Arny, Bot 100 Shapiro, COINS 122, Com Stu 121, 150, 221, Econ, 103ACD, Econ 104ABC, Econ 311, FSN 101, 102, 130, Geol 103, HRTA 100, Mgt 301, Mkt 301, Psych 100BCD, Psych 150A

For Sale: 1 pair BOSE 601 Series 1 speakers $375.00 pair. Brand new condition. Call Val, 546-1415

To little T & A - I want to be your dummy

Carol B. Happy Birthday (a little early) love Rick

O.Q. - Well coop, we made it through another one. Wish we had seen more of each other this semester . Let's keep in touch more often while I'm gone, I like to know what you're doing. I'll miss you next semester.I might have to bring a box of pink tissues. Love always, P.B.L.

Santa Suit! For rent at Outing Club Locker $7.50 per day - call 5-3131

To the tenth floor JGA - Merry Christmas, Happy Chaunukah, Happy New Year, have a great intersession! Love your RA

To Louie K. Thanks for everything, Donna

3 South Patterson - Happy Holidays and happy New Year. Thanks for a great semester! Have a great vacation! See you next semester. Love, your RA

Happy Birthday Christina Marina hope your day is just splendid! Love and kisses, all those things under your bed

Nancy Shea: Never forget: 4th floor JQA, SBA coffeee shop, Pike, The Pub, Time Out, 2-Way Street, WPI, Spring Concerts, Claire's Cookies, the long way to Baskin Robbins, minxs and all the good times in between! "3 cheers" for you and Kimbie and HAPPY GRADUATION! Love, Edee

Ron Miller: Congrats! You've done a classy job with the dept. Your talent and warmth will be missed. All the best, OXOX Sue R

Free Engraving with any purchase of our glassware & gifts. Select from beer mugs to crystal sets. Prompt service. Visit our booth at Hampshire Mall - by "Inscriptions".

To the Sports Dept at WMUA: It's been a great semester - let's do it again sometime! Maureen Sullivan

Dish, remember no sleazing around in the middle of the night love ya always L

S.W. It was great to have you here at UMass this semester. We had some fun times as always. Looking forward to seeing you and traveling together in Europe. Love ya, P.B.L.

Carol & Ruth - with the two of you in my life, there has been more sunshine, more joy, more laughter. A part of me will be lost without you two next semester but I will remember all we've shared and look forward to what will be. I love you guys! Always & forever - Yael

To Rich and Jim -- We may all be leaving, but I know\I'll see you again, and you can be sure I won't forget you. You were both there whenever I was near panic. Thanks for everything. Take care and good luck. I love you both--Nancy Anderson

News Dept, SS, MWM, and all the gang: Thanks for a great semester. Enjoy the break and lets do it again next semester! It will be the best ever! Good Luck Steve! --Ed

To all Collegian Staff Members--It has been a rewarding experience for me to work with you this semester, you are a fantastic crew and have done a great job when times were tough and problems abounded. Have a super vacation, and thank you for your dedication and enthusiasm -- Nancy Anderson, Editor-in-Chief-fall semester

Gina, It's been a great semester, making apple tarts, building fires, (Suzy Homemaker?), lazy Saturday mornings, long talks! Let's have another great one - Merry Christmas, Love NHG

NA; TU; RM; GB and GL; JB: GL; SS:GL; SF:GL; JB and SB:GL; LZ:GL; JK:GR!--EL, NE

Kathy, Debbie, and Gayle -- Merry Christmas Have a great vacation! You are the best housemates anyone could have.--Nancy

Live wire in the real world? What a thought! Good luck with reality, Ron, and may all your wires be live! --EL and the news gang.

Two South Patterson - At times you've given me grief, but on the whole it's been fun. You have my permission to raise hell over intersession. Happy Holiday! Your loving RA - Anne

Steve--This is it. Just what you wanted for Christmas, something small, inexpensive and sentimental so you can always remember me by it. If you cut this clip out, you can keep it forever!! (Just as you can do with my love) -- Nancy

UMass PD Nice try but we fooled you it could be a long cold winter!!! The red jacket Ken, Bruce, Chumley, Vilbo

David Daigle Happy Belated Birthday How does it feel to be legal? Best Wishes, Ken, Marybeth, Brendon

To Bra and Whore----It's been great girls. I never knew you two could be so good. Your nivelty in the manner in which you speak definitly threw me off, and I never would have known how fantastic you are were it not for your subtle persuasion. We've had some great nights - Thanks!!

Marybeth, How does it feel to have had a Collegian staff member Love, Ken

Art Dept - Great Other Voice, have a great intersession, thanks for a most enjoyable semester Ron

K.B., E.LS.S.,MN-Bye everyone, the corner will be missed. Goodbye Collegian. It wa grand. Ron.

Steve Semplebye,good luck buddy! You're the best drinking partner around. Ron

Susan Baron you we're a terrific associate. I'll miss you. Love Ron.

Mike,Those blue eyes Don't belong to you! NG!

UMASS Wrestling Team: You guys are amazing! It was a rough start, but after you last through an intersession, you'll be unbeatable. Remember I'll be cheering for you! Good luck in 82. Nancy G.

To The women's Soccer Team. I enjoyed the highs and the lows of the 81 season with you, and loved every moment of it. Good Luck next year, Your Collegian crazy, Nancy G.

Paul-remember, jugglers never loose their balls. Thanks for sharing the semester with me. I couldn't have done it without you, Love and Kisses, NHG.

To the fine fun members of 55 Thanks for a great year lets keep in touch. Scott.

Beth, Bea, Barb, Sue. Well you finally made the Collegian! Enjoy! Happy Holidays. Love, Jon.

ErinWell, you asked for it! Your own personal, one you can cherish forever. I'd write something dirty, but you know everyone will read this. That's right, Goodman and Diamond, I mean you! Anyways, may High Time Liquors be the industry leader! Have a great intersession! Love, Dave.

Jonhas the greatest after-hours parties. Sorry, Jon-This is the most you'll get out of me. Were you actually expecting a column? Hope your Uncle can afford the kidney transplant Love and Kisses-Tke Coop Kid.

I'd like to take this opportunityto thank Kittredge of Springfield for making this semester one I'll never remember. Special thanks to the Pinto and MJ for providing the yellow brick road.

Rich and Sherri: I owe you guys an awful lot. The meals, the couch, the alcohol, the advice.... Thanks for everything, and have a great Christmas. Jim.

Bill, Brook and Chris-no matter what you say, I still think you're all just swine. Especially you, Brook. Honorable mention to Sue. Ove, Dave P.S.-Thanks for everything couldn't have made it through the semester without your help. Does this get me out of cleaning the oven?

To the third floor Van Meter it was great knowing you all. I hope everyone has a great intersession. I hope everyone had a great semester. Hope to see you next semester. Love to everyone Gail.

maureen-PSE Pattersonwe were so lucky to have you on our floor. Thanks so much for all the kindness, concern, love and fun times you've shared with us.(Not to mention the Hawiian Punch), Anne and Two South.

Sue and John Good luck kids. You'll need it! Don't let it bring you down. Ron.

Hey, Kid. Sometimes I think we're the only sane one's in this whole place--but I sincerely hope not. Get a grip, have some M+M's, and keep oh being one helluva guy. While you're at it, have a good holiday! See you in New York. Love, Kiddo.

807 McNamara-When are you guys gonna have another beach party? I want to be on the guest list. Remember--Tilman Lives!

Have a good Christmas! Jim

To Millie, Grace, Norma, Biance, Nora, Mary, Connie, and all the girls: Have a Merry Christmas and a Gay New Year See you next year, Becky.

UMASS Soccer-Good luck in all endeavoss

GabbyYou're a hell of a special woman, and I'm so glad we were on the same floor this semester. We've Shared same great times and have a lot of laughs. Take care of yourself while I'm away. You're the balls. Love Logbutt B.A.

Pete and Rose,Hope you catapolt thru the holidays

Mike W. Good luck with finals! I'll be thinking of you. Luv Sue.

Bill B. Where does Mazolia get it's goodness from??? Love Secret Santa.

Skiing at SugarbushNeed a place to sleep? How about a house on the mountain? For cheap rates call Mike 546-5889 Also thanks Laurie.

Gay/Lesbian/Bi Rap Group Mon. 14, 7:00p.m. room 905 cc All are welcome!

To all I covered this fall: You were all fantastic! Merry XMAS, and see you next spring. M. Sullivan.

Bill Congratulations on graduating,but I'll mis you. Thanks for everything. I love you!! Love always, Lauri.

Merry Christmas Bo!No pressure, no binds, We're ready to slug down some J.K. specials Love Charo and Oliva.

Julie, Give me a call!I'm in the book. Or skip you Jap class and "ulsit" I could be good for you! Secret Santa.

LLOYD,How often you have threatened well, I beat you to it! Have a terrific 20th Birthday Love Ya.

Intersession Practicum: Earn 6 Credits working in after School day cre on campus. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170.

Sandy Sulsy Happy Holidays, Have a blast. Your Secret Santa.

Sandys. Leave Cookies and milk for Santa in the lounge Tonight.

Kathleen Howley: Happy Birthday! OX-OX your roommates

Carla lesh: Happy Birthday and Congrats ! Things won't be the same but we know the 'cliffe can't wait! Best Wishes OXOX Kathleen and Sue

To the wild women of 28 Nutting Ave: A semester of popcorn, tuxedos, dirty dishes, bananna bread, Anns clothes, turkey, shrooms in Sunderland,ice cream binges, NIT buddies, smiles, laughter, and memories love Robyn

Madwoman, celebrate with me at Neward Airport cocktail lounge good luck! Love Gary Puke

Scott, Alden, John, and Dave Merry Christmas Guys! Kick ass on your finals. Love, Max

Can Danusia breathe yet? Call and ask her! 6-8635

Duncan -- welcome to JQA-middle! Louie, Jane, Terri, Tish, Steve, Beverly, Donna, Dee and Sidney

JQA 11th -- It's time for me to fly. . .good luck on finals, Happy Holidays and Best wishes -- Beverly

RDS. Just a little one to let you know I love you very much! Always, TJ PS the bottom is even better.

Jo, Finally your own personal personal I love you Kris

Anne, Here is your very own personal ad to tell you that I love you very much Love, Jim

Hey Ed, Bruce, Chip and Jim I didn't mean it, I'm really sorry, and I'll take back every word I said this semester! Love and kisses, the terror of Rolling Green, oh yeah, Bruce, one other thing - no bellygrams this year. OK?

Laura, I'm glad we became friends you don't know how much your friendship menas to me. I hope we shall be friends forever, and get to know each other. have a nice Chanukah & intersession in Florida. See you next semester (maybe before) Love, your friend always Gail

RIDE WANTED

Albany/Oneonta area. Fri or Sat (12/11, 12/12) 546-6622

Are you going to Chicago/Milwaukee during intersession? I would like yo go with you. Share driving and expenses. Call John 545-0600 x 47 from 8 to 4 and 772-0438 evenings

Ride needed to Wisconsin before Christmas Please, please call Aydin 256-0285

Ride wanted for 2 to Tampa Fl area before Jan 1 call 549-4180 or 549-0796

Share gas$ driving possibly share drive away I'll pay deposit 546-5851 anytime keep trying

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted to Baton Rouge/New Orleans area leaving after Jan 1 Sue 546-4573

ROOM WANTED

Woman looking for own bedroom in house or apartment prefer female(s) Jan or Feb 1st 549-4600 ext 291 549-1903 Lynn

male 24 friendly vegetarian nonsexist desperately seels room in Amherst for spring before Dec 17 Richard 584-6385

2 females looking for 1 or 2 bedroom apt spring semester on bus rte Meme 546-5296 Mia 546-5300

ROOMMATE WANTED

Two Male/Female roommates wanted to share Brittany Manor apt Jan 1 to June 30 call Deb C 256-0358

2 roommates to share bedroom. Apt. in Sunderland on bus route 665-7109

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment 110 a month includes everything Cliffside Apts 665-2156

Female roommate wanted for wintersession to have own room in Brandywine. Rent negotiable 549-0425

Male wanted to share room in Brittany Manor Apt from Dec 26 until June 105 month plus elec. heat free call 253-5706

Own bedroom $100+/bus Mark after 8:00 253-5435

Female roommate wanted to share apart on bus route fully furnished 165/mo total Call before 4. Andy 253-2883

Roommate for house 5 miles from campus on bus route $130+ call 253-3623

Male to share room in Brittany Manor apt aprox $125 mo includes everything 253-2813

Female to share room in Southwood Apts starting January $82.50 + utilities call 256-0659

Roommate needed Swiss Village on bus rt $147 per mo. utilities included Own bedroom 253-2653

Quiet, responsible female wanted for 1 bedroom in Northampton house 584-0641

Room available in Brittany manor apts for the month of January and perhaps spring semester call 256-0484

Room avail in Britt Mnr apt for Jan and perhaps Spr Sem call 256-0484

2 females and 1 male wanted for Brittany Manor Apt call Joe 256-0454

2 roommates needed own room house in Belchertown on bus rt $125, 145 inc utility 253-7263

Male nonsmoker own room in 2 bedroom apt. $160+ Northwood Apts, Dennis 665-3986

Academically serious, financially secure roommate wanted for 3 bedroom Amherst house. 141 + 256-6089

2 persons to share room in Presidential Apts To min from campus 80/mo each call Rich or Dennis 549-4755

Female to share nice apartment, Spring semester 102/month Please call 253-7663

Sunderland 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom house near bus $180+ 665-3928 545-0731

Two male/females to share bedroom in Brittany Manor 102.50 mo heat inc jan 1 to May 31 call Lori 253-2219

Roommate wanted for 1-1-82 male or female call Steve 253-5482

1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt available Cliffside apt $125/month all utilities included on bus route available immediately call after 6 PM 665-4953

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SOCIOLOGY 103

Are you the women who borrowed my Silver Fluids book? Please call 549-3806 I need it for finals!!

STORAGE

Do you need a place to store your large bulky or even tiny items for the semester break? We have plenty of room at our house! Reasonable rates call 549-6385

TO DAYTIME GRAPHICS

I had to do it youse guys, Thanks for another wonderful semester at the Colleg. You've been a great crew and I'll miss you. Good luck with New York, Switzerland, Italy, etc. Best wishes for happy etc. etc. etc. Thanks for the flowers & cards & bagels & everything, you're good folks. See most of you in January, meanwhile, take care & God bless. Love, Faye P.S. Keep those cards & letters coming.

TO SUBLET

Female wanted for furnished room, big old house near Amherst Ctr Feb-july w. jan opt $118. plus 253-5137

Wanted: Female roommate to share 1 bedroom, furnished, in Puffton. 12/23 -1/30. 549-3677 eves. $125.00

Small 1 bdrm cottage 3 mi from Campus for Jan to Sept $225+ call 253-9344 eve

One bedroom furnished apt from December 19-January 29 $65.00 per week includes utilities and heat call 247-5774 after 6 PM

For Jan own room $105 & elec 253-7275 after 11Pm

Brittany Manor apartment willing to sublet for the month of January, call 546-6049 or 546p6088

2 rooms furnished in So Deerfield house $90/mo on bus rt call 665-4922

TRISH THOMAS

To the greatest roomie, even if you are a freshmen, take it easy over intersession. **Be good, Terri** (or is it Teresa)

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Wanted to buy 2 used snow tires 15" 549-4866

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Wanted 14" tires C-G 78 thanks 253-7189

WANTED TO RENT

Need furniture room over intesession prefere walking distance to campus or Rolling Gren carol 546-6343

Furnished room in large attractive woodheated private home. 549-6673 evenings

WOODWARD & BERNSTEIN

Hey Woodward: What a team! Well you made it through the "no, don't print that!" and the arguments about "she" we did a damn good job (if-I do say so myself) and the wear on my car proves it. Remember how you felt when you saw the "riote" and be thankful we helped. As far as the Globe, The NY Times & The Morning Union go--screw it---they can read the article when it goes through the wire!!!! Love ya, Bernstein

YGEPFWASOTB

Surprise!! Just thought I would wish you three a happy Christmas and tell you not to eat too many flatworms.

Mass. Senate considers Proposition 2½ override bill

BOSTON (AP) — Senate action was planned yesterday on its Ways and Means Committee's version of the bill passed months ago in the House allowing communities to override the tax restrictions of Proposition 2½.

The Senate bill also would set a ceiling on the income tax deduction available to renters. And it would raise more revenue from the auto excise tax by basing the tax on the current value of the car.

Agreement between the chambers is expected before the end of the 1982 legislative session, which is rapidly drawing to a close. Gov. Edward J. King also has put the bill on his priority list for the final days of the session.

The Senate version, as with the House, would [illegible] communities to override the property tax limit on a majority vote in a referendum. Under the House bill, 50 percent of the eligible voters would have to participate in the referendum to make the results valid, but this was dropped in the Senate Ways and Means Committee's version.

Ways and Means Chairman Chester G. Atkins said in an interview that there is "no place in any other statute where the validity (of an election) is determined by the level of participation," and consequently it should not be done here.

Proposition 2½, approved by state voters in the 1980 election, limits a community's property tax levy to 2½ percent of the market value of its property.

Those communities with a levy above 2½ percent are required to cut taxes 15 percent a year until the legal limit is reached. Those below 2½ percent are limited to increases of 2½ percent a year.

The law approved by voters allows an override referendum only in a biennial election year. But both the House and Senate Ways and Means amendments would allow referenda to be held any time after the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

The present law sets no ceiling on the amount of the override. The House and Senate bills would set a ceiling of 5 percent for communities below the 2½ maximum, but there could be no ceiling under the Senate bill if two-thirds of those voting in a referendum approved.

Both the House and Senate versions of the Proposition 2½ amendments would cut the reductions for communities forced to lower taxes from 15 percent a year to 7½ percent.

Other major changes in the law proposed by the Senate committee include a provision [illegible] $2,000 deduction on the [illegible] state [illegible] 2½ percent [illegible] renters to claim a [illegible] to half their rent payments, and the [illegible] did not set a ceiling.

Arts

Jane Alpert speaks of life underground

GROWING UP UNDERGROUND
By Jane Alpert
Morrow Publishing, 372 pgs.

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

If you look around at a college campus today and consider that only eleven or twelve years ago students quoted Mao and bombed buildings it becomes hard to appreciate what the sixties meant in terms of the tremendous social upheaval which took place in this country. Jane Alpert's recently published a autobiography, *Growing Up Underground*, provides a detailed, although sometimes gossipy, account of an individual who was determined to bring down "the system" and the regrets and beliefs she holds today.

In the book Alpert gives her own view of the Woodstock festival, anti-war demonstrations, and LSD. Her autobiography is, in this respect, an anthology of "the sixties" from a personal perspective.

In many respects Alpert's book exists as an apology for revolutionary excess. Concerning one of her early protest experiences, she writes, "the utopian vision that had tugged at me yesterday was gone. In its place was something else, a fury that tore out of me with a life all its own, primative as infancy. I was screaming against everyone and everything that stood in my way — the boys who had rejected me, the man who fired my father when I was nine, my absent father, my mother, and my brother."

On her belief in revolution she says, "ironically I came to see the unlikelihood of revolution at precisely the moment when I ev id no longer abandon my commitment to it."

Alpert's intelligent, unpretentious style (she has a degree in classics and has worked as a book editor.) trace her involvement in radical politics to her participation in the bombin of several buikings, her flight underground and subsequent return to society.

Though she regrets the means she used to seek social change, her belief in the purpose of her radicalism remains the same; "The bombings may have been wrong, but our impulse to defy the American establishment, especially at the height of the Vietnam war, was right."

Jane Alpert has written a book about her life in the Weather Underground.

Pere Ubu is a unique musical experience

PERE UBU with the SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS
RUSTY NAIL
December 10, 1981
By STEVE WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

With his rotund body, Gerber-baby face, and insurance salesman garb, Pere Ubu's lead singer David Thomas is the direct antithesis of the rock and roll frontman. Of course, Pere Ubu is the direct antithesis of the conventional rock and roll band. Since emerging from Cleveland a half-dozen years ago, Pere Ubu has moved farther and farther away from accesibility, continually risking alienating whatever audience they command. Thursday's show at the Rusty Nail was a completely unique musical experience, which also trashed nearly all audience expectations.

Since the addition of guitarist Mayo Thompson (from Red Crayola), David Thomas has come to dominate Pere Ubu visually. Ubu members Scott Krause, Tony Maimone, Allen Ravenstine and Thompson stay in the background while Thomas yelps and prances through the songs. Unlike their show at Rahar's in 1980, Pere Ubu played very little recognizable material at the Nail — some songs were new, from an upcoming album, and some old songs had been changed beyond recognition. The set included "Navvy," "Small Was Fast," and "I Will Wait," as well as a lengthy diatribe by Thomas about walking on the bottom of the sea while all the fishes laughed at him. While none of this could be called dance music, the rather sparse crowd did seem to be with the band and on their feet all night.

Unlike many other avant-garde bands, Pere Ubu is *not* minimalist. On one of their more well-known songs, "Birdies" (which *may* have been played at the Nail) the instruments continually pull apart and run together, creating a swirling tension which offsets Thomas' bizarre vocals. The newer Ubu songs seem percussion-heavy with the vocals more prominent than in the past. Though they sometimes play as if they can't hear each other, Pere Ubu consistently jells and succeeds, or creating a thoroughly unique sound. Pere Ubu will probably be around for quite a while, commercial success will probably always elude them, and that's just fine.

U2 made the Final appearance of their current U.S. tour Saturday night at Stage West in Hartford.

Japanese prints coming of age

Japanese Wood Cut Prints
Smith College Print Gallery
Smith College Museum of Art
Through Dec. 22

By SARAH B. BEVER
Collegian Correspondent

At the Smith College Print Gallery, there is an exhibition of mid-nineteenth centry Japanese wood-cut prints. The scenes are of views that a tourist might have had at most of the "53 Stations of the Tokaido," a long road along the coast , which travels throughout Japan.

Japanese prints are now "coming of age" in the art collector's market. The technique used in these prints is very complicated: it involved using many colors, with one special wood-cut used for each color. The prints, primarily of ocean scenes, are quite detailed but still powerful, while maintaining the lovely charm of the Japanese lifestyle at that time.

The person behind this exhibit is Christine Swenson, the Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings at Smith. She stressed to me the importance of these prints because of their influence on western art, citing one in particular: "Storm on the Great Bridge of Sumida River," (which Vincent Van Gogh liked so much he made a similar work). My favorite was: "Wave and Whirlpool At Awa," a highly intricate print, which reveals the Japanese's true understanding of the ocean in its accurate depiction of the sea's majesty.

The exhibit will run until December 22, 1981, and provides a pleasant culturally stimulating alternative to preparing for finals with a bit of Art History thrown in for good measure.

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Smith nets 26 in 75-73 UM victory

UMass matures in 2nd win

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE – This game was billed as the "Battle of the Brothers."

It wasn't.

What the final result came down to was the ability of a young and inexperienced University of Massachusetts basketball team to mature, make the clutch second half shots, and gain an important early season road win over Harvard University, 75-73, Saturday at the Crimson's Indoor Athletic Building.

Yes, UM Head coach Tom McLaughlin's brother Frank is in his fifth year as Harvard's leader, but McLaughlin the former had mixed emotions about the awkward situation.

I didn't look at it as coaching against Frankie. I was coaching against the Harvard basketball team," McLaughlin said. "This was a big win for us."

Most impressive play-wise for the Minutemen was the fact that they were able to maintain a 70-66 lead with 1:51 left to play under heavy pressure from Harvard, a task even veteran teams often find difficult to complete. ("These kids have really matured." -McLaughlin)

After several first half turnovers, due to an aggressive Harvard pressing defense, UM's freshman backcourt duo, Donald Russell and Ron Young attacked the Crimson press nicely down an important second half stretch including great drives to the hoop from these two guards, Horace Neysmith and Craig Smith.

Russell, playing with a sore achilles heel, logged 39 minutes and finished with 16 points. McLaughlin had high praise for his talented freshman guard.

"Donald Russell has to be the finest freshman point guard in the East," McLaughlin said.

Maybe so, but another UMass freshman turned in an exceptional ballgame as well. Horace Neysmith's line was 13 points (5 for 8 shooting), 15 rebounds (11 in the second half) and 2 assists.

The 6-5 forward made good on a three-point-play on a pretty drive to the basket with 1:51 showing on the clock to give the Minutemen a 70-66 edge.

Harvard's Don Fleming (29 points) hit one free throw to bring his team within three, 70-67, but Russell slipped away for a breakaway layup with 1:30 left to make it 72-67, UMass.

The Crimson's Joe Carrabino (16 pts., 6 rebs) next moved inside for a layup and then scored off a Calvin Dixon steal to bring Harvard within a point, 72-71, with 30 seconds remaining.

This is where the Minutemen began to show their poise. Keeping ball off the floor, UMass killed 23 seconds before Young was fouled. The 6-3 freshman drilled both free throws, giving the Minutemen a three point margin, 74-71, with seven seconds left. Crimson guard Kyle Standley drove the length of the floor to make it 74-73, UMass, with two ticks left on the clock.

After a Harvard timeout, Young was fouled again on the inbounds pass and hit one charity shot to clinch the 75-73 victory for the now 2-2 Minutemen.

The most impressive player on the floor was Smith. The sophomore guard came off the bench to score 10 of Massachusetts' first 14 points on 7 for 8 shooting and finished the first half with 14. Adding 12 more in the second period, Smith tallied a career high of 26 points on the game.

Fleming was equally impressive for the Crimson. Harvard's all-time leading scorer, a 6-4 senior guard, has had a slow start this year, but wiggled inside for 15 first half points. Aiding Harvard's 33-31 halftime margin. Fleming was also effective in the second half, but Smith was simply clutch, helping to negate Fleming's heroics.

After scoring most of his points from the inside in the first half, Smith took his scoring act outside in the second half, hitting big outside jumpers at crucial points in the game.

"We wouldn't have won without Craig Smith. He made the clutch hoops," McLaughlin said.

Another good sign for the Minutemen was their improvement in the shooting department. Led by Smith (12 for 16), the Minutemen hit a sizzling 57 percent from the floor. They also appeared to have shaken their free throw woes. Thirteen for sixteen shooting from the line very possibly won the game for Massachusetts.

at Cambridge

UMASS (75) – Craig Smith 12-2-26, Donald Russell 7-2-16, Horace Neysmith 5-3-13, George Ramming 3-1-7, Edwin Green 2-0-4, Ronald Young 2-5-9, Tyrone Whitehead 0-0-0, TOTALS 31-13-75

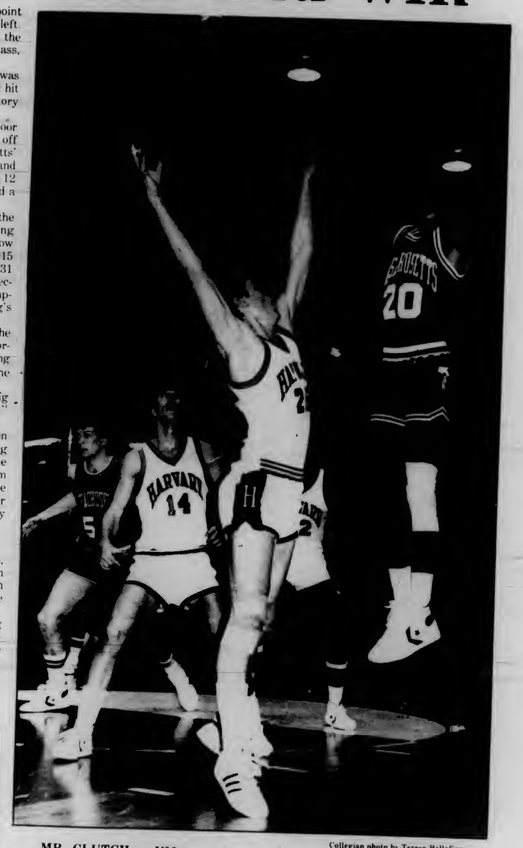
HARVARD (73) – Donald Fleming 11-7-29, Monroe Trout 4-4-12, Joe Carrabino 7-2-16, Bob Ferry 3-0-6, Kyle Standley 1-2-4, Calvin Dixon 2-0-4, Ken Plutnicki, 1-0-2, George White 0-0-0, Bob McCabe 0-0-0 TOTALS 29-15-73

Halftime 33-31, Harvard

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team defeated Northeastern University, 134.8-126.5 Saturday afternoon in Boyden gym.

Outstanding performer for the meet was UMass' Jennifer Pancoast who won the all around with a 33.85 and took first place in the vault' (8.8) bars (8.9) and floor exercise with a meet-high 8.95.

Other top performers were Kathy Matthews, senior co-captain Heidi Milender, Amy Burke and Jeanne Bruzzese.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

MR. CLUTCH — UMass sophomore forward Craig Smith (20, red) goes up for two of his game and career high 26 points in Saturday's 75-73 Minuteman victory over Harvard at Cambridge.

Swim men swamp Springfield

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Tom Lowery and Phil Surette combined for two 1-2 sweeps in individual events, and both relay teams captured first place, as the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team went over the .500 mark by swamping Springfield College, 70-43, at the Boyden pool Friday.

The Minutemen came out strongly in the 400-yard medley relay, as the team led by Paul McDonough and Ben Jurcik beat out the Chiefs by a touch, 3:48.32 - 3:48.75.

Springfield then took the next two events; in the 1000-yard freestyle, UM's Paul McNeil came in second, ten seconds behind the winning time of 10:23.31, with Micky Minutoli finishing third. Chris Porter took second place for UMass in the 200-yard freestyle, coming in with a time of 1:50.85, about a half second behind the winner.

Brian Spellman and Tom Dundon gave the Minutemen the first of four 1-2 finishes when they blistered all competition with a 22.2 - 22.43 finish in the 50-yard freestyle. Lowery and Surette combined for a 1-2 in the 200-yard individual medley. Lowery won with a time of 2:06.6, while Surette swam in the event in 2:08.07. After this event, the Minutemen held a 30-13 lead in the overall standings.

In one-meter diving, UMass' Bob Davis placed third, 54 points behind the winner's score of 219.0. The Minutemen got back on the winning track when Minutoli won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:04.86. Chris Clarke came in third. At this point, UMass held on to a 37-24 lead.

Dundon and Spellman gave the Minutemen a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard freestyle event, Dundon winning it in 48.48 seconds. Paul McDonough gave UMass victory number six in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.49.

The Chiefs came back, winning both the 500-yard freestyle and the 3-meter diving events to close within 13 (55-42). In the 500, Paul McNeil and Chris Porter grabbed second and third; in the diving, Davis again finished third.

The Minutemen put the meet out of reach with a 1-2 finish in the 200-yard breaststroke. Lowery and Surette came through for UMass, Lowery touching with a time of 2:21.4.

Massachusetts iced the victory by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team of Porter, Barry Allen, Spellman and Dundon emerged from the pool with a time of 3:18.28. UMass ended the last meet of the semester with a 70-43 romp and a 2-1 record.

"We're all swimming great," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, "I had the "B" relay in the 400 medley relay, going without my two best swimmers, and it came out for the best."

UMass will have two meets during intersession. On Jan. 23, the Minutemen will host Williams College, the defending New England champions. On the 30th, the Minutemen head to the University of Rhode Island.

Weekend Results

results
at UMASS
UM swim men 70 — Springfield College 43
UM gym women 134.8 — Northeastern University 126.5
UM swim women 79 — Clark University 61

away
Men's hoop 75 — Harvard University 73
Women's hoop 53 — Boston College 47
UM gym men 226.65 — Syracuse University 246.55

Minutemen have three home games before intersession

Tuesday, Dec. 15 vs. Bentley College at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19 vs. American International College at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 22 vs. University of Connecticut at 7:30 p.m.

NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO NEWS — only — connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

NUMMO NEWS
Monday December 14 1981
VOLUME 10 ISSUE 44

KWANZAA: Concepts and Functions

Photos by Stefan Rutherford

by Dr M. Ron Karenga

Kwanzaa, the only nationally celebrated Black holiday in the U.S., has proved itself not only durable, but also expansive. It has demonstrated its durability by lasting for fourteen years and by withstanding all attacks against it, including negative articles by the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times which tried to discredit it by labeling it a hoax. But it not only withstood these gratuitous and malicious attacks, it also grew nationally in spite of them. Thus, Kwanzaa has grown from its early origins as a cultural concept and a small celebration of US Organization to become the yearly practice of an estimated ten million Blacks as of this season. There are three basic reasons Kwanzaa has endured. First, it is an act of self-determination of Black people and thus, resistant to external interpretationof its worth and meaning. Secondly, it speaks directly to Blacks' need to have a holiday in their image and interests. Thirdly, the value system it introduces is a real and perceived need of Blacks and they have reached out to embrace and absorb it , and through this embrace and absorption, they have given it life, permanence and continuously expanding meaning.

As a holiday, Kwanzaa grew out of the general context of the Afro-American peoples' turn toward Africa for roots and revitalization during the 60's and out of the specific context of US Organization, a social change organization which was a fountainhead and vangurad of the cultural nationalist movement at that time. Thus it was part of the "Back to Black" movement, the movement back toward our African selves which included the Natural African dress, names and marriage ceremonies and Black or African Studies - Continental and Diasporan.

As founder and national chairman of US, I argued then and continue to argue that the key crisis in Black life is the crisis of ideology and values, the crisis of culture-i.e., the critical lack of a coherent system of views and values that would give us, as a people, a moral, material and meaningful interpretation of life, as well as demand an allegiance and practice which would insure our liberation and a higher level of human life. Furthermore, I contended that progess in struggle is dependent on progess in thought and that until the oppressor's monopoly on our minds is broken and we acquire new values and view of self, society and the world, liberation is impossible, and by definition, unthinkable. In a word, I argued that the current and crucial battle we are waging is the battle for the hearts and minds of our people and that if we lose this battle, we can't hope to win any other.

These fundamental concepts and other key ones form the internal basis of Kaawaida, the ideology out of which I created Kwanzaa, both its form and content. The fundamental thrust of Kawaida as both a social theory and social practice is toward a continuous cultural revolution based on the creative synthesis of tradition and rational adaptation and development. Thus Kwanzaa is such a synthesis. The idea of Kwanzaa comes from the harvest celebrations in traditional African societies, but the symbols and concepts come from our needs, conditions and development as Afro-American people. For example Kwanzaa has seven basic symbols and two supplemental ones and each represents values and concepts vital to Afro-American liberation and development, not simply what might have been their value, if they existed to continental Africans.

The seven basic symbols are:

1. mazao (crops) symbolic of the traditional harvest celebration of the rewards of productive and collective labor.
2. mkeka (mat) symbolic of our tradition and history and thus, the foundation on which we build
3. kinara (candleholder) symbolic of our roots, our parent people, i.e. Continental Africans;
4. vibunzi (ears of corn) symbolic of our children and thus, our future which they embody;
5. zawadi (gifts) symbolic of the laborand love of parents and the commitments made and kept by the children;
6. kikombe cha umoja (unity cup) symbolic of the foundational principle and practice and unity which makes all else possible, and;
7. mishumaa saba (the seven candles) symbolic of the Nguzo Saba (The Seven Principles), the matrix and minimum set of values by which Black people must live in order to rescue andreconstruct their lives in their own image, and according to their own needs.

The two supplementary symbols are: 1) the bendera (flag), the Black Red and Green colors Marcus Garvey gave us as national colors - Black for our people, Red for struggle and Green for our hopes and youth who are our hope and; 2) a copy of the Nguzo Saba (The Seven Principles). The Nguzo Saba are: 1) Umoja (Unity); 2) Kujichagulia (Self-determination); 3) Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility); 4) Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics); 5) Nia (Purposes); 6) Kuumba (Creativity) and; 7) Imani (Faith).

It becomes clear then that Kwanzaa is not just a joyful celebration. It is more essentially a socially and politically important holiday which is designed and has developed to instruct as well as inspire, to teach views and values key to the rescue and reconstruction of our history and humanity in our own image according to our own needs. In completing this task, Kwanzaa serves five basic socio-political functions. First, it is a practical expression of Black conciousness and commitment to themselves, their history and future. It is a bold thrust to rescue and reconstruct heritage in the service of current needs. Thus, when Kwanzaa stipulates that regardless of what other gifts are given, a heritage symbol and a book are mandatory, it reveals a value orientation that insures both a respect for the past and preparation for the future.

Secondly, Kwanzaa is an annual formal reaffirmation of Black people's commitment to self-determination, a statement to ourselves, society and the world that we will define and speak for ourselves, instead of being defined and spoken for by others. It is, further, a reaffirmation that Blacks need no permission or agreement from others to shape the world in their own image and interests.

Thirdly, Kwanzaa is a means of introducing core values which reinforce and reflect the bonds between us, as well as improve the moral quality and thus, raise the level of our lives. Fourthly, Kwanzaa is a model of self-determination and creativity which other Blacks can and should emulate. As Garvey said what humans have done other humans can do. Thus, there is no reason a nation of 30 million or more should have only one nationally celebrated holiday. Kwanzaa as a model, then urges creativity in this as well as other areas.

Women in Struggle

By Sonia Nieto

When we think of women is struggle, certain images flash before us: a guerrilla fighter in El Salvador fighting for the liberation of her country, a woman who's chained herself to the fence at the Pentagon to protest nuclear proliferation, women on strike, women in demonstrations. Yes, all of these are women in struggle, but "women in struggle" means much more to us: it means the constant struggle that we as women are engaged in every day to make our lives more meaningful. We are all women in struggle.

Today, we'd like to look at what it means to be a woman in struggle, and the ways in which women respond to exploitation. Our task here today is not to fill your heads with facts and figures, although that is important, and it will come later in the workshops. We are also not here to tell you how to go about organizing people around these issues, although that too is important and will be dealt with in other workshops. What we would like to do is to take a few minutes to analyze the relationship between women's oppression here in the United States and in Central America.

There is a real, not only an imagined connection here. What is the relationship between women guerrilla fighters in El Salvador and women on welfare in Holyoke• What is the connection between women in Guatemala struggling for basic human rights and women in Springfield demanding better working conditions• We believe there is a very real and tangible connection and we'd like to analyze it.

First, let us define what we mean by "lucha" struggle. If we think of struggle as a constant fight for our basic human rights, we are all in struggle every day of our lives. The many little injustices that we are subjected to daily makes our lives, lives of struggle. These little injuctices might mean paying a few cents more each week for milk for our children, or having to respond to the ever present forms of sexual harassment at our places of work. These little and not so little injustices cause us pain and discomfort and anger.

But let us make no mistake of it: struggle has many different levels. . woman in El Slavador who witnesses the death of two of her three young children due to malnutrition is suffering from a qualitatively different oppression than a woman in Springfield who cannot get free school lunches for her children. Both are

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Latin American Left Coordinating Efforts

The simultaneous skyjackings of three Venezuelan airplanes - an odyssey that ended in Havana Dec. 8 after a dramatic 24 hours and numerous stops across northern Latin America - poses a serious dilemma for the government of President Fidel Castro:

What to do with the skyjackers?

Under terms of a 1973 accord with Venezuela, Cuba is obligated to return hijacked aircraft, skyjackers, and all others aboard the planes. But some of the skyjackers claim to be Salvadoran guerrillas.

To return them to Venezuela, in whose airspace the planes were seized, would almost certainly subject them to early trial and long prison sentences in accordance with Venezuela's stiff antiskyjacking laws.

For the Castro government such a prospect is none too pleasing Cuba strongly supports the guerrilla cause in El Salvador and still others [illegible] and returning the skyjackers to Ve[illegible] an onerous situation.

Castro has repeatedly promised to discourage air piracy, however and has returned a number of skyjackers to the United States. He has pointed to the Venezuela-Cuba accord as a model for discouraging such crimes.

But Cuban relations with Venezuela have soured recently. Diplomatic contact has been cut to a minimun.

The three Venezuelan aircraft - two DC9s of the government-owned airlir Aeropostal and a Boeing 727 of Aerovias Venezolanas, S.A., known as Avensa, a private firm - have returned to Venezuela along with their passengers and crew members, who were hostages during the eight-country odyssey Dec. 7 and 8.

That leaves the 11 skyjackers in Cuban custody, and the Cuban government refuses comment on their fate.

The skyjakers' identities are something of a mystery. Their names have not been released. Some of them are reported to be Salvadorans trying to dramatize a guerrilla struggle against the US-backed government. other, Venezuelans who want $10 million and freedom for political prisoners and still others [illegible] and calling attention to the movement for Puerto Rican independence.

The Venezuelans' demands were not met. It is doubtful the Salvadoran guerrilla and Puerto Rican independence movements [illegible]. However, the skyjackings suggest that these groups may be coordinating their efforts and that they may be adopting aerial piracy as a new tactic

Vieques Seguira Confrontando Marina

El Presidente de la Asociacion de Pescadores de Vieques, Carlos Zenon, hablo ante un pequeno publico el domingo 6 de diciembre. En su breve presentacion mostro un video sobre las relaciones de la isla-municipio con la marina de los Estados Unidos.

Vieques es una isla pequena aproximadámente 25 millas al noroeste, de Puerto Rico. Vieques fue una isla muy fertil y disfrutaba de una economia agricola muy estable. Se conocia atraves del Caribe como "La Taza de Oro". Muchas personas de las islas cercanas imigragan a la isla para encontrar trabajo..

Los islenos tambien incurrian en las industrias pesqueras y de reses, las cuales eran muy desarolladas en sus 33,000 acres. Sin embargo, "La Taza de Oro" ahora confronta una taza de desempleo de un 64 porciento. Su poblacion que alcanza unos 8,000 cuenta con solo 7,000 acres de la isla de Vieques; los restantes 26,000 fueron expropiadas por la marina estadounidense, un proceso la cual comenzo el ano 1940. Durante ese ano el Congreso de EEUU paso la ley numbero 247, la cual decia que las fuerzas armadas norteamericanas podian expropiar cualquier tierra en la isla de Puerto Rico con la sola condicion que fuese necesaria para 'la defensa nacional'.

El rostro soleado de Zenon muestra trazos de su lucha de supervivencia en la isla Nena. Dijo "los EEUU estuvieron a punto de ir a la guerra con Iran por los 52 rehenes norteamericanos, sin embargo en Vieques habemos 8,000 rehenes apresados por la marina de los EEUU y tal parece que a los norteamericanos les importa un bledo."

En el 1940, explico, la marina entro y nos dieron una orden de desalojo diciendo que abandonasemos nuestras finquitas o si no nos tunbarian las casas con nosotros adentro. Muchas mujeres aun cuentan como dieron a luz en los canaverales alla en el 40 cuando la marina llego. "De hecho yo naci en un canaveral", dijo Zenon.

Segun el alto comandante de la marina de Vieques, Admiral Knoizen "la isla de Vieques es el unico sitio en el mundo donde podemos llevar a cabo practicas de estrategias de bombardeos aereo a aereo, tierra a tierra, marina a tierra y aire a tierra todo a la vez." Mas en un estudio conducido por la Asociacion de Pescadores, unos peritos de la universidad de Harvard y una agencia ambiental de los Estados Unidos, se encontro que existen alrededor de 600 islas dehabitadas con propiedades similares donde estos manuvios podian ser conducidas.

Carlos prosiguio diciendo que los ejercicios de la marina revivian la segunda Guerra Mundial dia a dia para los Viequenses. Senalo que en la seccion occidental de la isla se utilizaba para el vasto almacenamiento de municiones y que en la porcion oriental de la isla se practicaba el bombardeo aereo. Aviones cargados de municiones volaban constantemente sobre la area central, donde habitan los Viequenses, peligrando asi sus vidas.

Las industrias pesqueras y agricolas han sido afectadas debido al bombardeo de la marina. Y resintio Zenon," No solo la marina norteamericana conduce ejercicios en la isla, sino que tambien invitan a otros paises para hacer ejercicios conjuntos en nuestra tierra y nuestro mar!".

La unica industria que podria desarollarse en Vieques es la de la pesca ya que en las 7,000 acres a la cual estan circunscritos no pueden desarollar la agricultura. Zenon apunto,"Si nos destruyen la industria pesquera nos veremos obligados a aboandonar la isla. Esto es lo que ellos quieren que le dejemos la isla entera."

Los bombardeos han destruido los arecifes, centro de procreacion de la vida marina. El mero viajar de los borcos pro nuestras aguas resulta danino para la vida maritima. Explico que ellos pescan con nasas las cuales amarran con sogas, con partir la soga y desamarrar tan solo una nasa representa una perdida de 4 a 5 mil libras de pescado en un ano ya que los peces mueren atrapados en las nasas. La marina ademas he restringido la pesca a ciertas areas, dias y horas. Tambien menciono que se esta investigando el posible envenamiento de los peces por parte de la marina.

Los pescadores han reacionado fuertemente a la marina; se han organizado y le han demostrado a la marina que no tomaran mas restricciones.

En el 1978 la marina intento restringir las aguas por 27 dias para unos ejercicios especiales en las cuales iriam a participar varias naciones. La Asociacion de Pescadores logro interrumpir los ejercicios confrontando las enbarcaciones del ejercito con botes de 16 a 20 pies. Anadio Zenon," desde entonces los hemos parado 17 veces, y asi lo haremos hasta que se vayan de nuestra isla!"

Carlos ademas expreso su preocupacion hacia la politica extrangera de los Estados Unidos diciendo," Nuestra lucha ha de continuar por el futuro de nuestras familias pero igualmente importante nuestra luch solidaria con nuestros hermanos latinoamericanos.' Abundo diciendo que muchos asaltos a paises latinoamericanos fueron lanzados desde Vieques. Anadio, "Hemos notado ejercicios muy peculiares ultimamente y sabemos que se esta preparando la marina para intervenir en uno de nuestros paises hermanos. Nosotros vamos a intervenir e interrumpir sus intentos!"

La conferencia brindada por Carlos Zenon fue una experiencia sumamente educativa. Su exposicion dio un recuento historico profundo de la lucha de los Viequenses para y con la marina. Enfatizo el crecimiento de esta lucha tanto en la Isla Nena como en Puerto Rico, los Estados Unidos y otros paises solidarios. Durante el mes de marzo Carlos Zenon expondra nuevamente el issue ante el Comite de Descolonizacion de las Naciones Unidas.

Desafortunadamente muy pocas personas atendieron esta actividad, la ausencia de la comunidad tercer mundista era vergonzosa. Actividades de este tipo deberian ser respaldado por todos nosotros pues de no ser asi achantamos nuestro crecimiento como comunidad.

Vieques Continues Stance Against U S Navy

by Debra Sicilia

The chairperson of the 'Asociacion de Pescadores de Vieques' (Vieques Fishing Association), Carlos Zenon spoke before a small audience on Sunday December 6 at UMass. His brief presentation included a video on the municipal city islands' relationship with the U.S. Navy.

Vieques is a small island approximately 25 miles north east of the main island of Puerto Rico. Vieques was once a very fertile island enjoying a stable agricultural economy, it was known throughout the Carribbean as "La taza de Oro", or the "Cup of Gold". Many people immigrated to the small island from St. Croix and St. Thomas seeking brighter futures.

The islanders also profitted from their fishing and cattle industries which were well developed in its 33,000 acres. Yet the "Cup of Gold" now faces an unemployment rate of 64 percent. Its 8,000 population counts with only 7,000 acres of Vieques land. The 26,000 remaining acres were expropiated by the U.S. Navy, a process which began in 1940. During this year the U.S. Congress passed the law number 247, a law that stated that any land in Puerto Rico may be expropriated so long it was needed for "National Defense".

Carlos Zenon's sun worn face showed traces of his struggle of survival on the subtropical island.

"The U.S. was about to go to war with Iran over 52 hostages, yet in Veiques there are 8,000 hostages held by the U.S. Navy, yet nobody in the U.S. seems to worry about us.'

In 1940 he explained, the U.S. Navy simply came in and told us we had 24 hours to leave our farms, they were buying it and they were threating to bulldoze our houses down with us in them if we refused to leave. Many women still tell how they gave birth in sugar cane fields back in 1940 when the Navy made Vieques its home. "As a matter of fact, I was born in an open sugar cane field.", said Zenon.

According to the U.S. Navy Admiral Knoizen stationed in Vieques, "the island is the only place in the world where air to air, surface to surface and arial to naval bombing tactics can be practiced all at once."

According to a study conducted by the Asociacion de Pescadores,with the help of an enviromental agency in the U.S., it was found that there are 600 other uninhabited islands around the world were these manuvers can be conducted.

Carlos went on saying that the Navy manuevers were similar to living through a simulation of W.W. II day by day. He pointed out that the Navy stores live ammunition on the Western portion of the island and practiced its shelling on the Eastern portion. Planes loaded with ammunition constantly fly over the populated area endangering the lives of the viequenses. Both the fishing and agricultural industries have been extremely affected by the bombing practices held both on and off shore. "Not only does the U.S. Navy practice its manuvers here but also invites other countries to practice in combined exercises on our land and our seas!"

The only industry which the viequenses develop is the fishing industry being that agricultral development is almost impossible withing the 7,000 acres of land in which they live. Zenon says, " If our fishing industry is destroyed we will have to leave our whole land to them, which is of course what they would want."

Bombings have destroyed coral reefs, the natural cribs in which fish reproduce. Just the mere traveling of ships where fish traps are placed can cause the lines tying the traps together to break. The traps are thus lost and fish trapped within die, one lost trap represents the loss of 4-5 thousand pounds of fish in one year. The Navy has also restricted fishing to certain times and certain areas off the island shore.

The Vieques fishers have reacted strongly; they have organized and showed the U.S. Navy they won't take no for an answer.

In 1978 the Navy wanted to restrict the waters for 27 days for manuever purposes, many countries were invited to participate. The Asociacion de Pescadores stopped the huge boats from practicing, facing them with their 16 to 20 feet boats. He said, "We have stopped them 17 times since then and we will continue to do so until they leave."

Carlos also expressed his concern towards U.S. foreign policy by saying, " Our struggle will continue for our families future, our socio-economic future and equally important, for our Latin American brother countries." He abounded on the statement saying that many attacks on other Latin American countries were staged based in Vieques and he added,"we have noticed very strange manuevers of aircraft carriers, the U.S. is definitely preparing to invade one of our brother countries. We will intervene and interrupt their attempts!"

The conference offered by Carlos Zenon, was a very educational experience. His exposition gave a thorough historical overview of Vieques and how the struggle to withdraw the Navy has grown both on the island of Vieques, in Puerto Rico and throughout the United States. During March of this upcoming year Carlos Zenon will again bring the issue before the United Nations' decolonization Committee. Unfortunately the conference had an extremely poor attendance; the absence of the Third World community at the activity was surely disheartening. Activities of this sort should be backed by us and in not doing so our process of growth is being delayed.

Reagan fails to stem the tide

Reprinted from Latin America Weekly Report,

'the Reagan administration... will move rapidly to reverse a feeling of utter helplessness with repect to Fidel Castro's Soviet-directed, armed and financed marauders in ... Centeral America, specifically in Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala.' So said Richard Allen, suspended National Security Adviser to Presidente Ronald Reagan, speaking during the 1980 election campaign. Notwithstanding his bold words, it is now ten months since Reagan moved into the White House, and the deterioration of the situation in Central America, seen from Washington's point of view, has actually accelerated. The war in El Salvador is being lost, there is no clear road to reverse the revolution in Nicaragua, and Guatemala looks far from secure. Worst of all, the Reagan administration has failed to reach an understanding with either Mexico or Venezuela on what steps might be taken to resolve the regional crisis.

In criticising the military options which are clearly so attractive to the State Department generals, opponents of the Reagan administration sometimes seem to underestimate the scope of the problem facing Washington. In the first place, by defining the problems of Central America as being part of a wider conflict with the Soviet Union, Washington has ensured that a failure to re-establish its control of the region would be seen as a victory for Moscow.

This problem did not begin with the Reagan presidency. Robert Pastor was accustomed to discuss Central America in these terms during Carter's reign, and the Alliance for Progress was sold to the United States public as a defense against communism. The Linowitz Report, born during the Nixon years and influential in shaping Carter's thinking on Latina America, was one of the few high-level attempts to break with Cold War stereotypes in United States policy towards Latin America.

At the same time, very few Latin American nations have ever shared Washington's vision. Some of the southern cone governments claim to be engaged in the 'third world war', with atheistic Soviet communism as the declared enemy, but Argentina, by far the most important country in the southern cone, has dedicated as much effort to building closer commercial and technical relations with the Soviet Union.

Without denying that their revolutionary enemies are supported, both ideologicaly and materially, by Cuba and other socialist, countries, very few Latin American rulers would seriously argue that these foreign incluences were the prime movers of social upheaval and political turbulence in Latin America. The ebb and flow of revolution in Latin America is a far more complex matter than that. It is not yet fully clear why the Nicaraguan revolution happened when it did, nor why urban movements held centre stage in the early 1970s.

Thi inability of Washington to achieve a unity of diagnosis , and therefore strategy , with its allies , is critical to any analysis of its dpteriorating position.By pulling all the strings available , Washington could possibly secure a favourable vote in the organization of American States to endorse its increasingly hard line against Cuba and Nicaragua.But is equally clear that any direct military intervention , either by the United States alone or by an inter-American force, would be condemned by Brazil , Mexico and Venezuela. It is hard to imagine even Reagan defying such a weighty coalition of negative opinions . Argentina would probably support the exercise of a military option , but the support of Buenos Aires might turn out to be a dubious asset or even a liability , given the disarray of the Argentine military regime.

Over the past ten months , the administration's best efforts have been dedicated to securing international support , in Europe as well as in Latin America , for its proposed initiatives in Central America .Resistance in Latin America has not been based on sympathy for the Cubans or the Sandinistas so much as on doubts as to

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Navidad en Puerto Rico

Debra Sicilia

La tradicion puertorriquena esta muy arraigada en los valores religiosos, siendo la navidad una de las manifestaciones mas grandes de esto en la isla. Nuestra temporaea de Pascuas comienza temprano en el mes de diciembre y se extiende hasta el dia 14 de enero cuandoacaban las Octavitas. Las celebraciones son marcadas con las "parrandas". En las parrandas grupos de personas van con sus instrumentos a llevarle musica a sus amistades y familiares a las altas horas de la madrugada. En las casas donde llegan se les invita a comer y tomar mientras que todos disfrutan de la musica y el baile.

En Noche Buena es costumbre ir a la "Misa de Gallo" a las 12:00 de la noche a celebrar el nacimiento del nino Jesus. El dia de Navidad se caracteriza por las grandes fiestas familiares. El dia mas importante de la navidad fue el dia de Reyes; la esencia de esta festividad se basa en la historia biblica de los Tres Reyes Magos. Segun la biblia los tres reyes llegaron guiados por la estrella de Belen al donde se encontraba el recien nacido Jesus, trayendole oro, mirra y miel. Tradicionalmente en la vispera de Reyes los ninos(as) ponian cajas de yerba debajo de la cama para que los camellos de los reyes comiesen. Los ninos(as) en cambio esperan que los reyes les deje algun regalo en su lugar.

Desafortunadamente en las ultimas decadas la figura de Santa Claus le ha declarado guerra fria a los Tres Reyes Magos en la isla. Claro esta, este fenomeno tiene sus motivos politicos y economicos. El proceso de la colonizacion ha consumido bastante de nuestros valores tanto religiosos como culturales, un proceso que nos viene consumiendo desde la invasion norteamericana en nuestra isla en el 1898. La figura de Santa Claus resulta increiblemente absurda en nuestra isla tropical. Los venados y los trineos, la nieve y las chimeneas no acoplan c on nuestro medio ambiente; sin embargo, la propaganda con la cual se nos ha bombardeado ha logrado de sobre manera manchar nuestra tradicion. En el proceso tambien se le ha creado un gran conflicto de identidad al nino(a) puertorriqueno con el dilema de Santa Claus vs. Los Tres Reyes.

Resulta dificil mantener nuestros valores si desde temprana edad nuestros ninos(as) son expuestos a libros de texto cargados de valores culturales norteamericanos, si el gobierno de la isla respalda estos valores impuestos, y el sistema educativo y comercial lo refuerza cada dia mas. A nuestros hijos los mandan en un viaje fantasioso de la Blanca Navidad desde la cuna.

Los efectos sociales de ese 'Gordo Pipon' tienen efectos graves tambien en el pais. No solo se sienten en terminos culturales sino tambien en los socio economico. La prensa y las comunicaciones nos acaparan desde octubre explotando a toda cuesta los dos dias festivos de consumismo nacional (Navidad y Reyes). Muchas familias en un vano intento de contrarestar la dicotomia de Santa vs. Los Reyes se ven comprometidos a regalar en ambos dias. La secillez de los "enganitos" navidenos ha sido apoderado por la ola consumista que proviene de los Estados Unidos afectando profundamente los escasos recursos de la familia promedio puertorriquena. Este consumismo deja sus huellas en la unidad familiar ya que en vez de proveer paz y alegria la fiesta se torna en duedas

La sencillez de nuestras Pascuas, nuestra cultura y nuestro bolsillo se estan desintegrado cada ano mas y mas. Podemos darles gracias a las grandes corporaciones norteamericanas por su respaldo en este proceso, como tambien al gobierno en la isla, la cual no toma orgullo en la sencillez de la navidad puertorriquena.

Christmas in Puerto Rico

by Debra Sicilia

Puerto Rican tradition adheres to very religious values, being Christmas a stronghold of the faith on the island. The Christmas season in Puerto Rico is a long and happy celebration beginning in December and lasting throughout January the 14th. The celebrations are hallmarked by "Parrandas". In parrandas friends and relatives gather with their instruments and surprise different households by bringing folk songs of both religious and joyful expression. At the different stops they make they are invited to have drink and food whilethe hosts enjoy their music.

On Christmas Eve many attend "Misa del Gallo" (a midnight mass) in celebration of the birth of Jesus. Christmas day is characterized by large family gatherings. The most important day of the holiday season was "Three Kings Day", celebrated on January 6th. This tradition is based upon the biblical account of the gifts bestowed upon Jesus by the 3 kings who followed the star of Bethlehem until finding the stable where the child was born. It was on this day when Puerto Rican children received their Christmas gifts. Traditionally on the eve of this celebration, children place boxes of hay under their beds hopingthat when they awake they will find gifts left behind by the kings in exchange of the grass which was to be eaten by the camels on which the kings traveled.

Unfortunately in the past decades the Santa Claus figure has pledged a battle with the Three Kings on the island. Of course this phenomenon has its political and economic reasons. The colonization process has taken its toll on our cultural and religiuos values, a tough tug of war commencing with the colonization of our island by the United States in 1898.

The Santa Claus figure is obviously awkward for our subtropical island. Reindeers and chimneys, sleds and snow do not become our sunny climate yet, the propaganda inflicted upon our country has managed to mar out tradition and at the same time produce and incredible conflict upon Puerto Rican children.

How can we maintain our spiritual values of January 6th celebration when our childrens text books are all loaded with "all American values". Our children are wrapped up in the Santa fantasy since kindergarden. The social effects of Santa are also felt outrageously, not only in our hearts but in our pockets. In an effort to avoid childres confusion parents are compelled to give gifts both on Xmas and Three Kings Day. Many families have followed the U.S. trend of the capitalist celebration (keeping up with the Jones) placing incredible and economic burden upon the Puerto Rican family. This of course causes the indulgence of huge debts during the season, a very high cause of stress within the family unit. Of course it also has its effect on the crime rates during the season, tension is very high strung.

The simplicity of our holiday celebration, with special thanks to U.S. corporations has turned our joyful songs into bills, taken its toll on the peace and joy of the family unit and, our precious cultural values.

continued from page 1 WOMEN IN STRUGGLE

struggling for human rights, but we must recognize that some rights are more basic than others. What we must determine is the connection between these two women.

First, women everywhere are subject to some level of exploitation based on sex. Whether in Northampton or Puerto Rico, control over our lives has been taken by others, to one extent or another. The fact that over one-third of women of child-bearing age in Puerto Rico have been sterilized is a concrete example of genocide; the fact that poor women in Northampton do not have access to free and safe abortions is although different, another concrete example of how women do not have control over their own lives, their own bodies. Control over our own lives also means th right to choose our sexual preference without having to suffer for our choice.

Exploitation based on sex, or sexism, has many manifestations in different cultures. And although we may often hear derisive comments from North Americans about "machismo," in many ways it is no better here. Machismo may exist in more virulent forms in some of our own communities here than in some parts of Latin America. Here, it may mean that we as workers have a double burden: a full day of work as well as a full load of housework and childcaring when we return from the workplace. In Nicaragua, it may mean that a woman who wants to participate in the liberation and transformation of her nation is prohibited from doing so by her husband. In both cases, women's sexuality is being used as a basis for oppression. The fact that women everywhere are subjected to sexism and our response to it are other bonds we as women share.

We must also share an understanding of class. When we speak of women in struggle, we refer not to the wives and daughters of the elite, but to the most exploited sectors of society - poor and working class women. We must realize, Nevertheless, that the woman's liberation movement in both the United States and LatinAmerica was begun generally by middle-class women who were reacting to unequal conditions in the workplace. The more radical off shoots of the movement here have attempted to come to grips with the issues of poor and Third World women as well, some with more success than others. On the other hand, the women's liberation movement in Latin American has generally been more responsive to the issues of poverty, probably because class divisions are so much sharper in most South American countries and sexism is more readily apparent. However, both in Latin American countries and in the United States, many poor and working-class women have viewed the women's movement with suspicion because the issues they articulated were not always the issues that poor women faced on a daily basis. An understanding of the issue of class interests as they relate to oppression of women is another connection we must therefore make.Fighting for a seat of the Board of Directors of Exxon cannot be our struggle. Our struggle for the liberation of women must be a broad-based struggle based on real liberation. As Marta Lamas, a journalist and member of the Movement for the liberation of Women in Mexico, has said, "The name 'women's liberation movement' does not imply that it seeks only to liberate women, or that women must oppose themselves to men, but that they must start with their own interests, uniting with all other oppressed sectors which are also seeking a revolutionary change for all."

The issue of race is another dimension we must understand if we are to make connections between women here and women in Central America. If we understand that women of color are the most impoverished, the most exploited sector of women, then we begin to understand how we as women are manipulated and divided by the international ruling class. Generally speaking, the lighter the skin, the less apparent the accent, the closer we come to the ideal of a European women, the more we get to share in the privileges of a society. Even if we get only crumbs, those crumbs are often enough to keep us scrambling, competing, and hating one another. No matter what society we care to look at, darker skinned peoples are usually at the bottom. If we fail to see racism as one of the primary forces of exploitation in the world,our concern with women's issues will be incomplete, as well as racist.

Clearly there are qualitative differences in our oppression. Within the United States, professional women, although they may suffer sexual harassment on the job, do not feel the burden of exploitation in the same way that factory workers do. This qualitative difference becomes even sharper when we compare our situation in the United States to that of our sisters in Central America. Surely there is a profound difference between women there who struggle daily with death and women here who cannot afford decent housing. One is struggling for survival, the other for basic human rights. It's important to keep these distinctions in mind; from our relatively comfortable homes with relatively plentiful goods and services, we cannot always compare ourselves to our counterparts in Central America.

§So far, we we've focused on some ways in which our struggle as women is different from and similar to the oppression of

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wether United States military intervention would achieve its stated goals. One might add to this an instinct for self preservation which is unwilling to see the United States return to its earlier practice of sending in the marines on the slightest pretext , and a sense that supporting the United States in any such initiative might be fatally costly in political terms. To give an example of this last point , Venezuelan support for US intervention in El Salvador could cost Copei the next presidential election.

Washington's best hope of reversing the trend in Central America , and of swinging its allies behind its efforts , could be a multi-billion dollar foreign aid package , coordinated by the multilateral lending agencies in Washington. But this seem to be ruled out on ideological grounds. Even if it did not contradict every political sermon preached by president Reagan over the past ten years , it would be hard to sell to the US electorate , or at least to that part of it that voted for Reagan in 1980.

Millions of his supporters not unnaturally believe what they have been told , that there are military solutions to the political problems in Latin America. These are the same people who wanted Carter to 'nuke Iran'. They may not be well represented on the Council for Foreign Relations, but their pressure stimulated Carter to sen the ill fated expedition to attempt to rescue the hostages in Teheran , and they certainly did not elect Reagan to organize a new giveaway programme in Latin America.

Although Reagan has blithely discarded his campaign promise to balance the budget , he is likely to find pressure growing to take decisive action in Central America. From where we sit it seems unlikely that the current cycle of elections in Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and El Salvador will alter the fundamental balance of forces in the region.Washington is still facing three basic options:

1)Things can be allowed to take their course without any major new initiative. This is likely to be extremely costly in political terms (for Washington and allies in the region),as political instability and civil war spread southwards and northwards from their present focus in Central America.

2)The United States, either alone or with other Latin American countries , takes a major military initiative to contain the conflict in Latin America , and to reverse gains made by the left in Cuba , Nicaragua and Grenada.

3)The US culd negotiate a new political settlement in the region which would accomodate Cuba and Nicaragua, and would open the way for new gains by the left elsewhere in Central America .

If we are right in identifyingthese as the only options , it is easy to see why they are viewed without enthusiasm in Washington , and why the tiny countries of Central America are taking up so much of the administration's time. In a free vote , the US would vote for the second option , and has teetered on the brink of moving in that direction . Most Latin American countries would vote for the third.This has produced a stalemate , which has meant that events have been allowed to run their course. Secretary of state Haig has recognised that such a stalemate in El Salvador would eventually be fatal to United States interests.The same ,(with the exemption of Nicaragua and Cuba) ,might be said of the rest of Central America , and ultimately of the whole of Latin America.

Sabotage and Invasion

It was perhaps an unlikely setting-Malawi, whose government is the only one in Africa to maintain diplomatic relations with South Africa. And the South African representative was invited along with the rest of the diplonatic community to attend the opening ceremonies. But when the November 79 20 ministerial meeting of the Southern African Development Coordinating Conference (SADCC) got down to business, the South Africans came under heavy fire.

The white government is trying to "drive a wedge of dependence through southern Africa by sabatoge and invasion," the conference chairman, Botswana's Finance Minister Peter Mmusi, charged. And all nine governments joined in a communique accusing South Africa of trying to destabilize their region.

Conference participants were angered by a whole series of actions this year, beginning with the January raid by South African commandoes into Mozambique, the large August invasion of Angola, and recent attacks on a pipeline, rail and harbor facilities in Mozambique that most SADCC memberswant to use to ease their trade problems.

SADCC was established last year to stimulate regional cooperation and decrease member state's dependence on the economic giant of the area--South Africa. As reflected in Mmusi's remarks, SADCC governments see economic as well as political motives in Pretoria's recent actions.

Six of the SADCC nine are landlocked, and during the colonial era most of their trade was directed southward. But since independence, each of these states has tried to diversify by using east-west routes that do not pass through South Africa. Botswana, Swaziland, Zibabwe, Malawi, and Zambia, for example, are using ports in Mozambique, and to a lesser extent Tanzania. Zambia's plans to ship some of its copper through Angola have been stymied by continued fighting in southern Angola. (The ninth SADCC mamber, Lesotho, is completely surrounded by South Africa.)

Delays in oil shipments from South Africa have recently forced the Zimbabwe government to impose rationing. Partly because of this vulnerability, Zimbabwe had been moving ahead with plans to import a signifigant portion of its oil through a pipeline from Beira, Mozambique come that lay idle during most of the time that Rhodesia was subject to international sanctions.

But the pipeline, which had been scheduled to reopen in December, was heavily damaged by an explosion on a road bridge over the Pungwe River in late October. The explosion is one of a series of attacks on road and rail links by the anti-government NRM (Mozambique National Resistance), Mozambique says has extensive South African backing.

A 200 yard section of pipe was torn from its mountings on the bridge and left suspended across the water, according to Lonrho, the London-based corporation that owns the pipeline. Repairs are not expected to be completed until January at the earliest.

A few days before the bridge attack Mozambique forces killed at least one white man who was amoung a group of six persons attempting to mine the Beira-Umtali railway, which carries a substantial portion of Zimbabwe's trade.

White Portuguese are involved in the NRM, but the discovery of a Portuguese-English phrasebook, English language notes, and manuals and books from South Affrica in the dead man's possession are cited as evidence he came from South Africa, correspondent Joseph Hanlon reports.

A Mozambiquan patrol came across the group at Doeroi, 90 miles west of Beira and half way between Beira and Umtali. The Mozambicans fired a bazooka, blowing up four men, three black and one white. According to Comandante Estevao Nhaveni, who led the attack, remains near the scene suggest that one or two additional white man were killed.

Mozambque says South Africa trains the NRM at a camp near Phalabora in the Transvaal Province, and that it regularly ferries supplies to the insurgent bands in central Mozambique. But this is the first time Mozambique has actually claimed that South African specialists are working with the resistance, Hanlon says.

In another blow to the region's transport network, all the marker bouys leading into the port at Beira were blown up last month. NRM spokesman Evo Fernandes in Lisbon said the buoys were destroyed to hamper use of the port.

Prior to these attacks in Mozambique, Zimbabwe's political and business leaders were suggesting that their country was coming under seige. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe accused South Africa of "destabilizing his economy." And Zimbabwe Chamber of Commerce Chairman Abner Botsh said trade from South Africa has become subject to "obstacles we don't understand."

Eddie Cross, general manager of Zimbabwe's Dairy Marketing Board, told the *Financial Mail:* "I beleive that South Africa has consciously dedided that it would not be in its long-term interests have stable, prosperous neighbors. In my discussions with senior officials of the South African Department of Foreign Affairs, my view was virtually confirmed."

Addressing these charges in Parliament in September, South African Minister of Foreign Affairs Roelof Botha deplored "the drift toward confrontation and conflagration in southern Africa." More recently, as the alternate routes to the sea in Mozambique have come under attack, some of the bottlenecks experienced earlier by Zimbawe have been corrected. South African Railways, for example, which had withdrawn 25 locomotives from loan to Zimbabwe causing a tremendous shotage, has reportedly re-loaned 26 engines. And agricultural and mining shipments are reportedly more rapidly.

Transport problems continue to plague Angola as well. The capital and principal port, Luanda, has reportedly been suffering from massive congestion-50 ships were said to be waiting to offload last month. But as the Angoalan news agency reported on the sixth anniversary of independence November 11, the country's major difficulty remains the war with South Africa. According to the report, the large-scale attack launched August 23 caused major disruptions, cost millions of dollars in damages and took hundreds of lives.

The agency claims South Africa still controls all Angolan territory between the Cunene River and the Namibian border (an estimated 3. of Angola's total land area) The dissident Angolan movement UNITA has moved into the area, the agency says, strengthening its position for additional attacks on strategic transport facilities in the central region.

London *Financial Times* estimates that Angola is spending half of its foreign exchange on defense, including purchases of armaments and payments for Cuban, Soviet, and East German military personnel stationed in the country. for the first time earlier this month, an Angolan MIG-21 was shot down by South African Air Force fighters. Two Mirage jets flying some 120 miles from the Namibian border fired on the Cuban piloted Angolan plane.

reprinted from Africa News

State Aid to South Africa

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has $131 million of our tax monies invested in US banks and corporations in South Africa. In some cases these dollars are going to the same companies which have shut down here, while expanding over there.

The money is invested through the state pension system funds set aside to pay state teachers and employees their pensions when they retire. Many of these workers firmly oppose their pension funds being used to support a country whose official government policy is based on a flagrant system of racist laws. These laws are designed to deny 22 million Africans the most elementary forms of human rights. South Africa may seem far away, but many of the same US companies which practice racism in South Africa discriminate against workers of color at home. And the very existence of the South African state provides encouragement to the KKK and other groups which promote racist violence in the US.

Senate Bill 2319 would require the pension system to take this money out of companies and banks in South Africa and invest it elsewhere-if possible, here in Massachusetts to provide jobs and home mortgages.

The money in the Mass. State Pension Fund comes from deductions from the paychecks of all public school teachers and state employees and from the state treasury. The fund's value as of December 1980 was $1.3 billion. At present the teachers and workers participating in the fund have no say in how their money is invested.

The pension fund has $130.8 million in investments tied to South Africa. This includes investments in the bonds of such firms as Exxon, Dow Chemical, and Union Carbide which have extensive facilities in South Africa. It also includes ownership of stocks and bonds of banks such as Bank of America and The First National Bank of Boston which have made loans to the South African government and to pricate companies doing business in South Africa.

Senate Bill 2319 requires that state pension funds be divested from South Africa by January 1, 1982. It calls for the proceeds from this divestment to be reinvested as much as possible in companies doing business in Massachusetts.

South Africa has been universally condemned for its system of race rule. Black people in South Africa have no political rights. The white minority of 4.2 million people controls over 87 percent of the land, leaving 13 percent for the 18.6 million black majority. Black people are allowed into the white areas only to work. They must carry passes at all times. Black workers are paid an average of 1/8 of what whites are paid. Nearly ¼ of black children die before their first birthday.

Opposition to white rule has been brutally suppressed. Half of all executions taking place int the Western world last year tooki place in one country-South Africa. During the Soweto uprising in 1976, over a thousand people- most of them school children, were killed by the police.

The products of foreign investment in South Africa-oil, vehicles, computers-sutain the racist system there. Former Prime Minister John Vorster has said, "Each trade agreement,each bank loan, each new investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." Numerous black leaders in South Africa including nobel laureate Albert Luthuli, Steve Biko, Bishop Desmond Tutu and the leaders of the South African freedom movements have called for divestment. Before it was banned by the South African government, the Black People's Convention of South African stated that, "We call upon foreign investors to disengage themselves from this white-controlled exploitative system." Among the American organizations which have answered this call are UMass, Hampshire Callege, the United Auto Workers, the United Electrical Workers, the National Council of Churches,, the Methodist Church and the City of Cambridge.

Massachusetts workers are being increasingly threathened by "runaway shops"--firms which leave the state to take advantage of the low wages and anti-union climates places like South Africa. Goodyear (New Bedford), Westinghouse (Springfield) and American Can (Needham) are just three examples of companies which closed plants in Massachusetts since 1970, and all have operations in South Africa. Senate Bill 2319 is directed at stopping "runnaway shops". It calls for the reinvestmant in Massachusetts of the money withdrawn from corporations in So. Africa.

In addition, the very existence of the South African system lends support and encouragement to racist hate groups such as the KKK and the South Boston Marshalls. Such groups breed violence and create an atmosphere of fear which affects all of us.

Call or write to your state representative and senator to ask them to vote for the bill. For futher information contact : Mary Ann Cloherty 253-5893 or Dough McCrae 256-0637.

Build Coalition to Oppose Reagonomics

As the economic realities posed by the Reagan cutbacks reach the Afro American community, some Chicago based Afro-American organizations are mapping strategies of counteraction. Recently in Chicago's Operation Push headquarters, a meeting was conducted with the intent of formulating a plan of action to utilize the consumer strength that the Afro American community has always enjoyed.

The idea is to rely on the effective strategy of the '60's in the form of boycott to force greater consideration from the many large corporations and businesses that recognize the impact that lost revenue from the Afro American community might create.

Operation Push President the Rev. Jesse M. Jackson is quoted as having said the focus on the private sector is overdue, "no matter who is in the White House." Principally this is due to the fact the Afro-American community does not get adequate return for some *140 million annual expenditures on consumer products and services.

A strategy was developed from the six-hour confab which would express itself initially at the beverage industry. The "economic attack" on an overall implementation will address the corporations in the 50 largest consumer markets.

There the Afro American contributions in consumer sales represent signifigant profit margins for these corporations. These areas are where 68. of the almost 27 million total Afro American populations reside.

After the thrust at the beverage industry, starting with Pepsi and 7-up, th focus is to move to the food, automobile, travel and clothing industries.

Participants in this planning and formulating session included Congressional Black Caucus member Con Walter Fauntroy, Maryland State Representative Clarence Mitchell, chairman of the National Association of Black State Legislators; attorney Arnette Hubbard, National Bar Association President; Calvin Rolark, president of the National Negro Newspaper Publishers Association; President of the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters, Andrew Langston, to name a few.

Some of the organizations that were in attendance were National Business League, the National Association for Equal Oppurtunity in Higher Education (representing some 107 Afro-American college presidents), the National Pharmeceutical Association, the Southern Christian Leadership, the National Association of Negro Women's Clubs, and the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice.

Although the concept of the meeting was on the idea of boycott, the participants were careful in the exclusion of the term from their rhetoric. The Rev. Jackson indicated, "We don't beleive in boycotts, they're illegal we withdraw our enthusiasm."

HAPPY KWANZA!

FELIZ NAVIDAD!

Being Tri-Cultural

BY F.H.G.

Each person is an unique individual. What we are today is e melting pot of our past experiences, including how and where we grew up. From the day we entered this world, our parents taught us the distinction between right and wrong. They gave us a set of principles and morals to live by. Our life style and decisions are shaped around these cultural traditions. When someone who has grown up in one set of standard is put into a completely new one, they have to adapt and adjust. This person who incorporates two cultural backgrounds in his life is called bi-cultural.

I found myself in such a situation at the age of twelve, when my family immigrated from Hong Kong to Boston, Massachusetts. Since adaptability is part of the human nature, I was not aware of any noticeable changes that took place in me. The asset that I acquired by living in a prominently all white neighborhood had helped me to become fluent in english in a short period of time. My next natural step odf adjustment was to be "normal". Normal in the sense of making the American standard mine for example, a single house with a parking garage, open minded parents, a way of life centering around "me". I was satisfied with my progress.

After one year, I was promoted to middle school in another neighborhood, where I made some Chinese friends. Their interest in Chinese literature and concern for fellow Chinese students had influenced me to do the same. There, I found a special enrichment and satisfaction.

As I continued to be placed in various environments, from high school and college, I found myself adapting and readapting to both cultures. I made much effort in drawing a line between the two and decided upon one. I only found that the fine line overlapped. My looks didn't make me more chinese, nor did my American passport andtizenship more American. Frustration was all I found.

Along this road of struggle, I was also confronted with all the question of which are asked by every individual regardless of their cultural background. After a series of highly intellectual investigations, I found my identity - I am a Christian (this term would need another paper to be properly defined.).

This identity have gone though much more stages than the other two and withstood all trials. This satisfaction has prompt me to share my discovery to those in the same struggle. I am a Chinese-American Christian !

Prisons instead of Colleges for Blacks

The fact that it cost more to jail a Black youth then send him to Princeton has long been known. Equally familiar is the fact that the flames of unemployment fanned by Reagonomics will be sending more Black youth behind bars. Everyday more and more Blacks are consigned to a life in prison that rivals Dante's Inferno for degredation.

Already Blacks are dispropotionately on Death Row. Though 11 percent of the U.S. population is Black, a staggering 40 percent of the inmates on Death Row are Black.

Blacks who kill whites are far more likely to be sentenced to death than other racial combinations of murderer and victim. It is estimated that 60 percent of the victims of homicide is this country are Black, yet over 60 percent of the peopole who are sentenced to death had white victims.

Blacks are disproportionately located in the Deep South and not surprisingly, this is where the largest number of Death Row inamtes are located. Florida, Texas, Georgia and Alabama lead the country in this grisly category. 75 percent of those on Death Row are in the Deep South.

Yhe small minds that run this country fully intend to continue their policy of jailing Blacks. The planned conversion of the dormitories used for athletes at the 1968 Lake Placid (N.Y.) Winter Olympics into prison facilites that will mostly house Blacks speaks volumes.

Striking is the fact that the value contracts awarded annually for construction, expansion and renovation of jails and prisons increased 60 percent during the last ten years, from $73.9 million in 1970 to $529 million in 1979. Indicative is that 370 jails are beingbuilt or expanded right now and you can expect more Black faces staring out from behind bars.

Though police authorities act like Sherlock Holmes when it comes to tracking down Blacks, they revert to Rip Van Winkle when it comes to arresting racist whites.

Thus emboldened, the KKK, the Nazis and their ilk have decided to go international. There have been sharp increases in anti-Black activites on U.S. Military bases in West Germany, according to a study conducted by Sgt. First Class James Tarver of Philadelpia.

Groups active on Military bases include the Ku Klux Klan, the white Gestapo, the white Activist Militant Society. Tarver warned the U.S. Army VII Corps of these group's activites in detail but their response has been silence, in one case they reported a cross burning as "destruction of government property."

More ominous was the involvement of the Klan in an attempt to overthrow the government of the Black Island in the Carribean, Dominica. After setting up a puppet government there they intended to move next against the neighboring Black Island of Grenada.

reprint from The Chicago Defender

The Korean Community In N.Y.

BY JIMMY WONG

On my last article of this semeter, I will write of the Korean community situated in Flushing, Queens (New York). According to the latest census, there are currently 110,000 Korean people in this specific neighborhood. Some of the inhabitants, from this vicinity, were able to share their experiences living in the United States.

Young Ho Kim, secretary general of the Korean Association of New York, disclosed a typical predicament that his people encouter due to racial prejudism. "I know a man who has a Ph.d. in chemistry," he said, "he was seven years with a big company here and was notomoted. At first he was not sure why it was, but when he began to see younger white men promoted over him, he said, 'Why should I put up with this • I'd rather work for myself.' "

Another problem that hinders them professionally is the language difficulties. Most of the Korean people do not speak english well, making their struggle that more arduous. Sung-Eun Kim, a lawyer who now works for the Korean Community Service Organization, spoke of this particular topic. He said the reason the Korean people have so much trouble learning this language is due to the dissimilarities between english and their native tongue.

The Korean people are reserved and formal except with family and friends. So when the Americans approached them in such a casual way, they thought that it was deep friendship being offered but in reality it was their insensitivity. The disrepective behavior greatly disturbed these innocent individuals. The outrage they felt being persistently called derogative names by strangers caused an intensification of family tensions. One such symptoms was an increasing number of wife and child beatings reported. "Often a man is getting no respect in the outside world here," Mr. Kim said, "He is being called 'Charlie boy' by ignorant persons much younger than he is, he is working at a job that is less than he is accustomed to, that does not give him dignity, and then his wife treats him with no respect, this threatens him completely."

Misconceptions of the Korean culture have also contributed to the sociological barrier being constructed between the caucasians and the Koreans. The disparaging denominations such as 'clannish', 'staodoffih' and 'moonies'are used by the caucasians to stereotype their version of what Korean person is. Sung-Eun Kim disclaimed these characteristics, mainly the latter of the three, by saying that Reverend Moon is a symbol of embarrassment to most Koreans. He further stated that most of his followers consisted of 'Americans' and not Koreans.

The Korean people are confronting what all Asians and other third third world are confronting in a predominantly white world. However, this must not discourage us from struggling with our lives. Under the Constitution of the United States, we are allowed to express our ideologies and religion. Therefore we, as members of the third world community, must not be apart of the silent majorities or be caught unaware. Speak out for what's right, the first amendment assures you the privilege, and always keep informed so that you will always be alert, Remember, God created all of us equally. God does not create infurior races, people do.

On behalf of all the members of the Asian American Student Association, we would like to wish the most joyous of holiday seasons to you all.

Black Unemployment Rate Soars

The suffering and hardship of Blacks and other minorites apparenlty will continue as employment levels for these groups as a whole, rose from 15.1 percent in September to 15.5 percent for the month of October, a post World War II record.

The rate of unemployment among Black teenagers shot up from 37.5 to 42.9 percent, according to information released by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labour Statistics §For white workers, the October unemployment rate was 6.9 percent of the previous month

Information on Black and other workers report the October unemployment rate for adult men was 13.3 percent, compared to 13.0 for the previous month. For Black adult women, the rate was 13.3 percent compared to 13.7 percent in September.

Most of the increase in joblessness was among workers who left their jobs and people who had previously worked, then left the job market and who were looking for jobs, the BSL said.

The last time the overall jobless rate was eight percent was in December of 1975, when it reached 8.2 percent. The post war unemployment peak of 9 percent occurred in May 1975.

During the 1980 recession, the rate topped 7.6 percent before it began falling.

Total employment was unchanged during October at 98.2 million.

Over the past three months, employment in the steel industries has dropped by about 35,00 jobs, according to U.S. labor officials. Jobs in the auto industry have declined at about 80,000. In the lumber and wood products industry, jobs fell by about 40,000; and state and local government suffered losses of about 160,000 jobs.

The construction industry also has been hard hit over the past year, down by 130,000 jobs.

reprinted from Afro-American

Review of "Body and Soul"

by Donna Davis

"Body and Soul", starring Leon and Jayne Kennedy is a film that depicts the destructiveness of the professional fighting industry. The only problem with the movie is that the plot and even the dialogue are hoplessly predictable. Throughout the production it was possible to second guess the proceeding events and be correct nine and a half times out of ten.

Leon Kennedy plays an amateur boxer who goes pro to earn money for his adorable kid sister who has sickle cell anemia. Jayne Kennedy is the lady who has it all: beauty, brains, fame and finally Leon. On his way up the ladder of professional boxing he encounters disillusionment, greed and corruption. However, he is undaunted in his quest for the championship title and eventually attains it.

Unfortuneately Leon begins to alienate the people around him. His long time buddy feels useless and turns to drugs. He finally freaks out is shipped away in a strait jacket. Jayne Kennedy is disgusted with the way her man has changed and decides to leave him. Leon's mother pleads with him to hang up his gloves and become a doctor, but to no avail.

Leon's manager, who is so corrupt that he could make the Abscam congressmen blush, backs his former money maker into a corner. Leon can either fight for his life or sell himself out. He undertakes to do the former and trains with none other than the Greatest himself, Muhammad Ali. And of course all the people who deserted him return to cheer him on. The last fight scene is a brutal and gory battle that had the reviewer shouting, "Hit the *?!* Eli harder Leon!".

In spite of its weakpoints "Body and Soul" is definitely a rarity. It is a film whose main cast is black. And we as all know these types of films are fewer and farther between. However, "Body and Soul" lacks just that, body and soul. Characters are left shallow and underdeveloped and the script writers demonstrated little imagination.

Number of Black Elected Officials Rises

The number of Black elected officials in the United States increased by 2.6 percent between July 1980 and July 1981, according to the Joint Center's annual survey of Black elected officials (BEOs). Last year's increase was 6.6 percent.

The 1981 increases were concentrated in a few states. This year, as last, Mississippi had the largest net increase in number of Black elected officials, 52. Georgia gained 43 BEOs; Illinois and Kentucky each gained 17; Ohio gained 13 and Tennessee, 11. Texas had a net loss of 33 BEOs. Other than these substantial changes, net losses and gains around the country were generally small.

The number of Black officials has increased every year since the Roster was first published in 1970. In 1969, three years after passage of the Voting Rights Act, there were 1,160 BEOs in the country; as of July 1981, there were 5,038. (Results of this fall's election are not counted in this total.) Blacks now hold 1.03 percent of all elective offices in the United States.

On the whole, blacks must still depend on support from Black voters to win elective office, and the geographic distribution of BEOs still corresponds to the distribution of the Black population. Thus, the Southern states, which contain 53 percent of the United States also contain 61 percent of all Black elected officials.

At present 340 Blacks hold state-level offices; 36 hold regional offices; 465 hold county offices; and 542 hold judicial and law-enforcement offices. By far the largest category of BEO's remains municipal officials; this year there are 2,382, up slightly from last year's total of 2,346. The second largest category of BEOs is education officials. The 1,225 Black education officials represent 25 percent of all BEOs.

As they have for the past decade, Black women continue to gain offices at a greater rate--3.4 percent--than Black men--2.4 percent. Black women make up about 20 percent of Black elected officials. They are distributed widely both geographically and by level of office. They are especially concentrated in educational offices and hold relatively few judicial and law enforcement offices.

Probably the most noteworthy fact about the number and distribution of Black elected officials is their stability. Since 1976, the rate of growth has been relatively low, and the distribution geographically and by level of office has changed little. Milton Morris, director of research at the Joint Center, said of this year's findings, "While the continued growth in the number of Black elected officials is encouraging, its can only be a cause for concern in view of the massive disparities between the proportion of Blacks in the population as a whole."

reprinted from the Chicago Defender

THE STAFF OF NUMMO NEWS WISHES ALL OF YOU SUCCESS WITH FINAL EXAMS AND A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON GOODBYE AND SEE YOU NEXT YEAR !!

Business Manager Barrington Henry

Photo by: Susan Butler

Editor in Chief Roxana Bell

Managing Editor Donna Davis

EDITORIAL/OPINION

by Donna Davis

NUMMO News is presently the largest weekly Third World newspaper in the Five-College Area. It began in protest of the absence of news pertaining to black people in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Since then it has expanded its coverage to include other professed minorities and oppressed people. But basically NUMMO exists in order to give "the other side" of the story. In that respect NUMMO is a dynamic and influential periodical.

Because NUMMO was begotten from struggle we have to keep in mind that nothing worth having comes easy. In addition, NUMMO has a duty to keep abreast of the current political climates. NUMMO must essentially operate as a three headed entity with an eye on campus and local events, another one on national news and a third that surveys global activities. NUMMO News has the dialectical responsibility of catering to the audience at hand without becoming totally self-centered. We must understand that this burden is not a light one but that it must be borne and wrestled with by current and future staff.

NUMMO News staff are trained in all phases of newspaper production, including: reporting, writing, photography, typesetting, graphic reproduction and layout. Let me also state that the "each one teach one" philosophy is fully operative from 5pm Friday evening to 3pm Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center graphics room. Obviously there is a great deal to be gained in the area of creative development and it would be in your best interests to help us out. NUMMO News would also benefit tremendously from external input. The more minds that are used to put forth the printed word the more impact the newspaper will have.

Next semester NUMMO will invite interested individuals to check out what we do. These people will be shown the responsibilities and duties of the various editors.

NUMMO would also like to feature guest columnists, the roving photographer, a community digest and an arts/entertainment section on a regular basis. However, these features are contingent upon increased community involvement

We would be happy to assist individuals witn developing ideas and preparing articles for publication. As stated before the more people that are down the more interesting the news. In addition, increased support means that NUMMO will have people to constructively criticize it. This type of criticism is needed and will lead to a better newspaper in terms of aesthetic appeal and literary content. So if you have an idea or checked out an event that piqued your interest contact us so that your thoughts will be transformed into a tangible product. Each succeeding semester NUMMO will be BETTER LOOKING AND BETTER READING with your help.

Eco Latino Editor Debra Sicilia

Asian Affairs Editor Jimmy Wong

Afro-American Editor Judith White

Not shown:

Jose L. Brown

Stefan Rutherford

John Wright

Ed Cohen

Susan Butler

We would like to thank the following people for their contributions and continued support:

Curtis Haynes
Argeo Quinones
Esteban Monserrate
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Delphine Quarles
Irene Richards
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Ernie Allen
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Dyen, Holly, Marea and everyone from the Venceremos Brigade.
All the professors who gave needed extentions on school work.
And a special thanks to our readers.

This is Your World

by Curtis Haynes

The article which is to follow will give a brief summary of the history of the relations between Western and Third World countries as a result of the growth of imperialism in the 19th century. (the lack of space and time have prevented a thorough examination of these relations and a lack of voluminous evidence should be expected.)

Imperialism is an out growth of the early European idea of Mercantalism. This was the system of economics that came into being in the middle ages, in which the aristocratic society brough their countries under a centralized government in the formation of the nation state. The power of these new nations was measured by the accumulation of material wealth, and the greatness of their military and political might. This power was also measured by the size of a nations empire. For example, in the 19th century the British empire was so vast that the sun never set on the British flag. However, it was the 19th century that saw the beginning of the industrial revolution, and the growth of capitalism. As capitalism became more and more prominant in the European countries expansion into the Third World became more a reason of economics rather than that of nationalism. The idea of a nation's wealth was no longer one of hording wealth but rather using that wealth to be invested in making more.

Technology was leaping ahead and with this increase in production the capitalist nations had to have a larger market in which they could buy, sell, and produce their goods. Thus, imperialism no longer took on the form of just colonization but rather became a business venture. Each of a nations colonies now had to show substantial returns. Colonies were still being acquired for the old reasons and were often economically disappointing but this was a transitional period where capitalism was still in the growing stages. As capitalists gained more control in their government affairs the policies of the advanced nations became one of maintaining and increasing their empires with the intent that they would be able to control the raw materials and the world market. Western countries went out to conquer and control the less technically developed countries. This aggression was justified by the fact that these other people were of a different color, and culture, and were considered uncivilized and savage. It was because of the advanced technology in military weapons that the Western countries fighting and taking over lead to an almost certain genicide for the Third World countries. The way things were going this "inferior" race was destined to become the slaves of the "superior Europeans". However, this same technology and the misuse of that technology was to be the down fall of colonialism and imperialism in the form which it was seen up to that time. Because of the increase in flow of capital and technology into the underdeveloped nations the people of those countries began to acquire the knowledge of the "educated" white man. In 1882 anti western movements were sparked off in Egypt with the rising of Arabi Pasha. In 1885 the Indian National Congress was formed. All of these movements looked to the future when they would be able to overthrow western domination. However, these small sparks would not be able to ignite unless something drastic was able to disrupt the hold the west had on the Third World countries.

This disruption came with World War I. The European nations had to curtail their expansion and to look again to their home front. Production had to turn away from producing consumer goods and had to be redirected towards weapons. Europe had to take a step back, and even those who were able to afford the luxuries of consumer goods had to do without. The war had caused a great economic change for all the capitalistic countries of the world. Chief countries which had been the chief source of foriegn investment could do so no longer. As a result of over expenditures and military spending and other problems of recovery, Europe decended into a severe depression which delayed restoration to full productive power.

The Third World nations seeing Europe struggling took advantage of the situation to try and throw of their chains. There was nothing that Europe could do except loosen their hold. The whole nature of imperialism had to change. The Third World nations were not going to allow the western nations to keep a standing army in their country nor could the imperialistic nations afford a standing army. However, the Western nations needed to keep their control so that they could rebuild to their old life style, and they were not about to give up control easily. They give their colonies partial independence, but they made sure that the underdeveloped countries were subservian to the mother country. The imperialis countries placed into these new governments people who were nothing more than figure heads and who actually did the biding of the parent state. This was able to only slow down the fall of colonial imperialism.

It was at this time that the USA became the major economic power in the capitalistic world. Europe was devasted and they had to look to the USA for the rebuilding of their countries. It was not until 1927 that a considerable degree of uniformity had returned with the revival of international trade and the restoration of financial stability. The USA played the dominate position as a creditor and investor and the world economy became influenced by American conditions. These conditions were marked by a considerable amount of production and profits. However, by 1928 U.S. production began to reach a saturation point. This lead to the depression in the USA for the next 10 years.

World War II then broke out. This was a major changing point for the Third World. Europeans were so involved in the war and trying to win the war they even encouraged nationalist movements in the colonial territories in order to embarrass their enemies. The war also helped to disseminate western ideas. Troops drafted to Europe from IndoChina by the French and India by the British returned home with new notions of democracy and self government, and a firm resolve to no longer accept the old status of inferiority. By the end of World War II the cry for independence reached a fever pitch and between 1945 and 1960 a quarter of the worlds inhabitants revolted againgst colonialism and won their independence.

Continued on page 8

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women in Central America. First and foremost, however, what we must analyze and understand is the connection between our oppression as women in the United States and the foreign policy of the United States as it is carried out in Latin America. For every day-care center closed here, more money is supplied to the Junta in El Salvador to prop up a despised and repressive dictatorship. For every health clinic closed, guns will find their way to military dictatorships like Chile so that it is at the beck and call of the United States. Even Puerto Rico, the classic Welfare State, sustained by the American Government to watch-dog the Caribbean and where two-thirds of the populaltiion lives on food stamps, faces the very real prospect of losing those food stamps. The money that is saved there may end up funding "Radio Free Cuba", or as they cynically named it, "Radio Marti," the most massive and paranoid anti-communist radio campaign since the Cold War. These connections are everywhere around us, and if we fail lto notice them we think how the ruling class would have us think: that one thing has nothing to do with the other. But if we think dialectically, that is , .f we start making connections and seeing relationships, then we can make our struggle a more meaningful one, a more sustained and consistent one. Our struggle against repression and for human rights both here and in Central America need not be based on simple altruism or humanitarianism. No, because the more repressive our government becomes in Central America, the more we as women in the United States will also suffer. Every time we permit the federal government to cut back on a domestic program, be it day-care, senior citizens centers, or free school lunches, we are permitting the government to rearrange our priorities. Imperialism affects us all women, men and children – not only in El Salvador or Guatemala, but right here as well. We are all victims.

§While 85 of the children in El Salvador may be suffering from malnutrition, our own children here will suffer as a result of the reduction in school lunches, both in quality and in quantity. And with this example we have come full circle, having analyzed what these two women have in common. What is it that connects them• It is, first of all, their victimization by imperialist policies; and secondly, their reaction , a real determination to struggle for human rights under a system that is unresponsivbe to their needs.

§Where do we go from here• Clearly, this conference is only a beginning. Let us first become aware of the issues; let us learn the facts and figures of oppression. Armed with this information, we can go about the job of empowering ourselves to transform our reality. Empowerment means not only knowledge, but action as well. In our homes, in our workplaces, at our schools and universities, in our churches and community centers and in our unions, we must continue our struggle against U.S. military intervention in El Salvador, against the arms build-up in repressive government governments in Latin America, against the propaganda build-up directed at Cuba, against genocide in Puerto Rico, and for decent housing, for day-care, for meaningful employment, for quality education, and finally for responsible foreign policy. We must take our message whereever it will be heard -- from thestreets to the board rooms of the United States, from Town Meetings to State Legislatures.

At this conference, two types of workshops have been scheduled: informational and action-oriented. It is our hope that through these experiences we will combine theory and practice in an effort to re-commit ourselves to the reconstruction of society.

§It is at this point that we women have to learn from the example of our sisters in revolultionary societies. Women in Nicaragua, for example, make up a quarter of the Sandinista Army; they are in charge of two of the five Secretariats; and a woman directs the Front's political work in Managua. More importantly, women participated in unprecedented numbers in the revolution against Somoza, so that by the final offensive in 1979, women made up 30. of the Sandinista Army, many commanding from small units to full battalions. Women in Nicaragua are struggling to become equal members in a society built on machismo. Women are decisive in undoing the foundations of that society in order to rebuild it into a more just one. The fight is far from over.

§WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS CHALLENGE AHEAD OF US. In fighting against the forces of imperialism, sexism, and racism, we are in a sense extending our hands to our sisters in Central America and saying in a loud, clear voice, "ENOUGH!" As we see it, struggle for the liberation of women must ultimately be linked to the struggle for a revolutionarytransformation of society. Our fight is just beginning. La lucha coninua.

§Keynote address given by Sonia Nieto and Sylvia Galvan at the WOMEN IN STRUGGLE Conference at Holyoke Community College, December 5, 1981.

Poets Corner

Drums and Dance

Dedicated to Eno Washington

Drums and Dance
Dance and Drums
are playing with rhythmic feelings...
they are moving with rhythmic passion..
Drums and Dance
Dance and Drums
are restoring life...
to the dead
they are giving motion...
back to the lost
Dance and Drums
Drum and Dance
are traveling through space and time!
they are bringing earth back to its original orbit

Come unto my kingdom and learn my spirit DANCE
see and hear the heartbeat of my DRUM

Come back!
Come back!
Come back!

Return to your soul, through Drums and Dance
Come through time with me Mighty ENO
I am here, among you!
I am here, among you!

Puerto Rico Adoracion

Cerquita de la colina
entone una cancion.
Volando alto y bajito,
salieron las golondrinas.

Era temprano, de dia
al brotar mi inspiracion
que solamente decia,
Puerto Rico adoracion.

El cantio del Gallo Giro,
me desperto esa manana,
Y yo mas veloz que un tiro,
me levante de la cama.

Al mirar a la montana,
contemple su linda cima,
Y siendo por la mananа,
Que belleza es aquel clima.

Sus playas, las mas hermosas,
las montanas, un Eden,
Claveles, Nardos y Rosas,
son un encanto tambien.

La lluvia que cae del cielo,
suena como una cancion,
Y yo voy a ser sincero,
Puerto Rico adoracion.

Avergonzado me siento,
de haber dejao mi terruno.
Es mas grande que mi puno,
y es grato su fresco viento.

Yo canto hasta sin concierto,
cuando tengo la ocasion,
solamente pa decir
Puerto Rico adoracion.

Companero no ria usted,
pues yo estoy abochornado,
a Puerto Rico deje,
y por eso hasta he llorado.

Aun me queda corazon,
para hacer esta poesia,
Aunque me tome to el dia
y aunque no tenga razon,
dire de cualquier rincon,
Puerto Rico Adoracion.

por Ismael Martinez

Continued from page 7

There were three consequences of World War II: 1) it acted as a solvent of the traditional social order. 2) it brought about substantial economic change. 3) it lead to the rise of a western educated elite in the Third World. Among the capitalistic nations, the U.S. had become the most powerful. U.S. firms became the investors of large sums of money in foreign expenditures, and the dollar became the dominant international currency. Also, New York was established as the main international banking center. Because the U.S. was now the major capitalistic power it was necessary for them to take over Britians position of being the major imperialistic nation. The U.S. saw how turbulent the Third World had become and they felt an urgent need to re establish the stability of the imperialist system. Thus the US, with its newly found power became the main provider of military and economic aid and constructed a global network of strength that was designed to threaten the socialist countries and to prevent the breaking off of components of the remaining imperialist system, in the absence of colonies. The United States justified their control of these countries by explaining that it was their destiny and that they had to protect the world from the evils of Communism.

This was the period of the Cold War. The Americans saw the Soviet Union as a country that was bent on taking over the world. Stalins' empire was seen as a symbol of atheism, totalitarianism, and one of subversion. The Russians saw the U.S. as a country which was full of hate and racism and inequality, and they also felt that the U.S. was bent on taking over the world. Neither country could handle direct communication, and seemed to prefer a mutual isolation. The two major powers began to polarize, the U.S. going one way and the USSR going another. Both of these major powers felt that all the other nations of the world had to lean towards one sphere or the other. In their international affairs, these countries were driven by mutual fear and distrust. Thus, to compensate for their insecurities they built the two greatest and strongest military systems in the world. The Cold War continued into the 1960's.

It was also in the 1960's that the U.S. hegemony began to falter. The U.S. was beginning to lose its edge in world trade, as the once "mighty dollar" began to slip. There were three major forces pushing the dollar down: the expansion of imperialism, the rise of foreign competition, and shifting domestic conditions. After World War II the U.S. intervention in the Middle East was the first step in their containment policy. In 1953 the United States was behind the overthrow of the government in Iran and they put in its place a government led by a ruler who would lean toward U.S. policies. In 1958 the U.S.sent 15,000 troops into Lebanon to show the Arab Nations that they would not stand for any dissidence. This was a necessity for U.S. policy because the Arab Nations were leaning towards complete national autonomy which, according to U.S. fears, could eventually lean towards the U.S.S.R. sphere of influence. These were the first in a series of United States interventions which included Africa, Asia, and South America. The last of these interventions was in Vietnam. However the Vietnam war proved to be very unpopular and very costly. The U.S. was spending more dollars than it could afford, and this resulted in a period of inflation. Also, as Europe and Japan began reconstruction and recouperation from World War II, they began to cut into the U.S. role as the world supplier of manufactured goods. This pushed the U.S. trade surplus down from its peak in 1964 to a deficit for the first time in the 20th century in 1971. Domestic problems also contributed to the loss fo U.S. hegemony. In 1970 the U.S. was in a recession and multinatioal corporations and other international speculators began to take their money out of the U.S. banks and put it into European banks, where interest rates were higher.

As the U.S. lost its edge in the world economy, it became apparent that the international order created after World War II was no longer adequate to cope with the new problems of world politics. These problems included the "shrinking" of the world, with a greater interdependence between the nations. This interdependence had grown psychologically, socially, economically, and politically. Communicationand the flow of ideas and the movement of persons as a result of modern transportation and mass tourism had resulted in greater knowledge about other societies. Poor people were able to come in contact, or see the way of life of the other people for whom they were slaving, at low wages, to give them the raw materials so that they could maintain their standard of living. This was also matched by a growing feeling of compassion and guilt among a number of people in the rich countries. In the economic and political domains the growth of interdependence was unprecedented with the growth in international corporations and the dependence of the advanced countries on the raw materials of the poorer ones. The characteristics of interdependence also took on two sides because the internal affairs of countries also affected the external affairs of that said country.

Interdependence has varied considerably in kind and intensity in differnet regions, between particular states and across different issue areas. It is highest among the rich capitalist countries due to the intensive trade, investment,
monetary interactions, security ties and other links. As for the Third World the degree of interdependence is considerably different. They supply the raw materials for the industrialized states and receive a mixed dependence in the capital goods and foodstuff from industrialized countries. However, it is easy to see where the power is really held. Among the developing countries, interdependence is relatively low except for a general dependence on oil produced by some of them.

Interdependence has become a necessity in this growing world, but conflicting national priorities of modern welfare states inevitably complicate the problem of managing the system. For example there is the growing interdependence between the east and the west. This interdependence includes the Salt Talks that has the purpose of trying to limit the strategic weapons competition. However, the Salt Talks have done little to settle the ideological and political differences between the two countries. In fact, both countries are still increasing an arms arsenal which could destroy the world a hundred times over. On the other hand these countries have had better scientific and economic relations.

The interdependence of the Northern Hemisphere and Southern Hemisphere have posed another problem. To many of the developing nations the hierarchy of power, characteristic of the Post World War is no longer acceptable. Some intellectual groups and governments in the Third World increasingly advocate a strategy of disassociating from the North. The problem is serious for unless interdependence effectively serves the interests of the weaker states the trend toward extreme disassociation is likely to grow. This would create disturbances damaging for both the industrial and developing worlds. Currently, the world is developing into three encapsulated regions of advanced countries, developing countries, and communist countries. Continued development in these directions will eventually under mine the precarious prospects for global order.

Reprinted from Nummo News, April 1980

Read *The Other Voice* in today's *Collegian*

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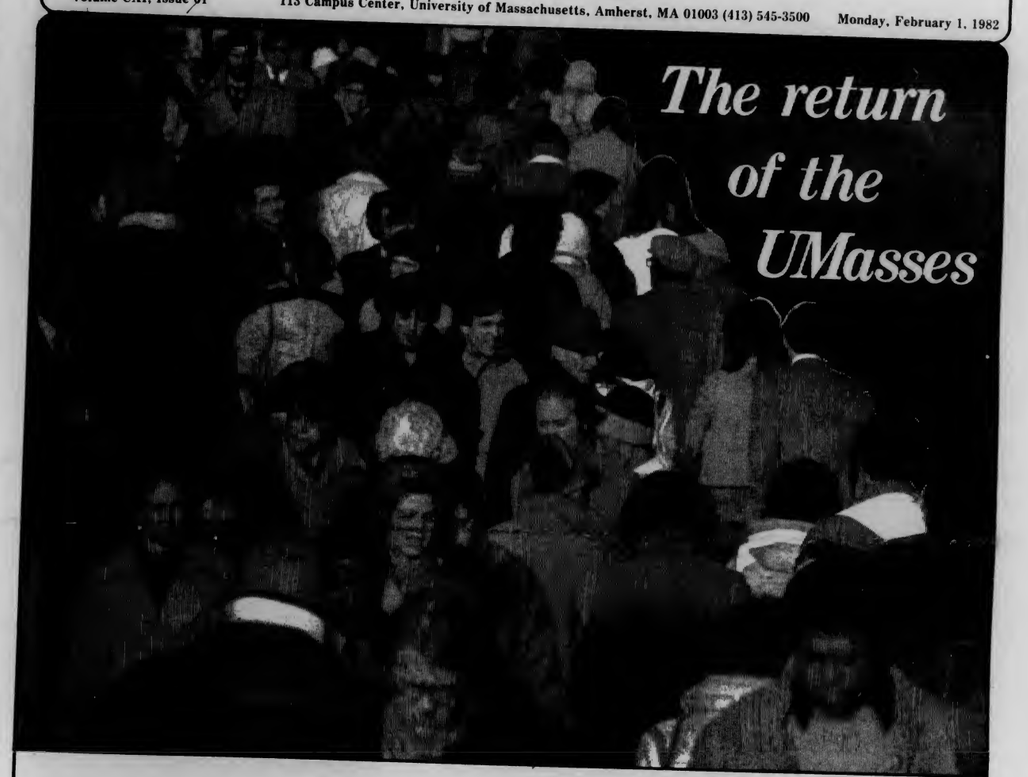

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Newslines . . .

Political lecture series held in Amherst area

"The International Crisis: Perspectives from Europe" will be the topic of a series of lectures conducted by scholars and activists resident in Europe and sponsored by the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Commuter Collective and Student Government Association, organizations from Smith, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges, and the Five-College Faculty Seminar on Social Thought and Political Economy.

The lecture, "The Political Economy of the Oil States," will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith College.

"Soviet Policy in the Arc of Crisis" takes place tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Converse Hall, Amherst College and there will be a panel discussion moderated by Dennis Brutus on "The International Crisis" tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 163, UMass Campus Center.

Another lecture, "The Political Economy of Southern Africa" will be held at 4 p.m. Wed. in room 904-908, UMass Campus Center.

Childcare is provided for talks taking place at UMass.

Hillel announces start of Jewish Arts events

The Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations are pleased to announce the Seventh Annual Jewish Arts Festival.

"IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES," the festival's first event, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2 in Wright Auditorium, Smith College and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 in Merrill, Amherst College and at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Thompson Hall, University of Massachusetts.

Zwi Kanar, Israeli mime, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 in Herter Hall, UMass. Admission will be charged.

Joanne Greenberg, author of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," will speak on Feb. 21, 22 at Amherst and Smith.

Professor Maurice Friedman from San Diego State University will speak on Martin Buber-Encounter On the Narrow Ridge on Feb. 24, 25.

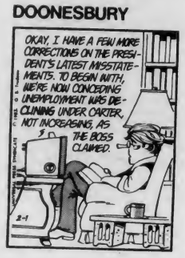
I.B. Singer's "Gimpel the Fool" will be performed on Feb. 28 at Kirby Theatre, Amherst College and on Feb. 27 at Herter Hall, UMass, co-sponsored by the Arts Council and the Year Toward Civility.

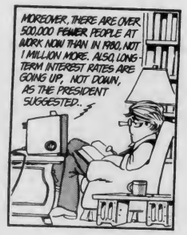
Rooms change for some courses

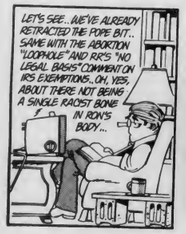
Students scheduled for the following courses should report to the reassigned meeting places on the first day of classes. The original meeting places are no longer being used as classrooms. Notices of the change also will be posted in the original meeting places.

COURSE	NUMBER	SECTION	NEW BUILDING/ROOM
ENGL	351	1	HASBROUCK 106
ENGL	351	2	HASBROUCK 106
ENGL	351	3	HASBROUCK 106
ENGL	351	5	HASBROUCK 106
ENGL	711A	1	HASB 11
I E	651	1	ELAB 326A
I E	794	1	ELAB 327
M E	202	Disc 6	GUN 62
M E	590E	1	ELAB 309
MATH	127	1	HASBROUCK 230
MATH	127	2	HASBROUCK 230
MATH	128	1	GTHR 321
MATH	128	3	HASBROUCK 230
MATH	129	4	HASBROUCK 230
MATH	131	10	GTHR 206
MATH	131	11	GTHR 203
		(TuTh 11:15-12.30)	
MATH	131	(M 11.15)	FREN 209
MATH	131	12	GUNN 51
MATH	132	23 - M 2.30	ELAB 307
MATH	132H	1	GUNN 51
MATH	233	6	HASBROUCK 230
MATH	291A	1 - W 2.30	GTHR 206
MATH	426	1	GTHR 204
MATH	489E	1	GTHR 231
PUB HL	360	1	ARMD 103
PUB HL	555	1	ARMD 130
PUB HL	561	1	MORR 161
PUB HL	563	1	MORR N205
PUB HL	590F	1	MORR N404
PUB HL	660	1	ARMD 109
RHET	110D	22	HASBROUCK 106
SOCIOL	242	Disc 9	HASBROUCK 106
STATIS	121	2	GUNN 51
STATIS	121	4	HASBROUCK 230
STATIS	140	2	HASBROUCK 113
STATIS	415	1	GUNN 51
STATIS	415	2	GTHR 323

DOONESBURY

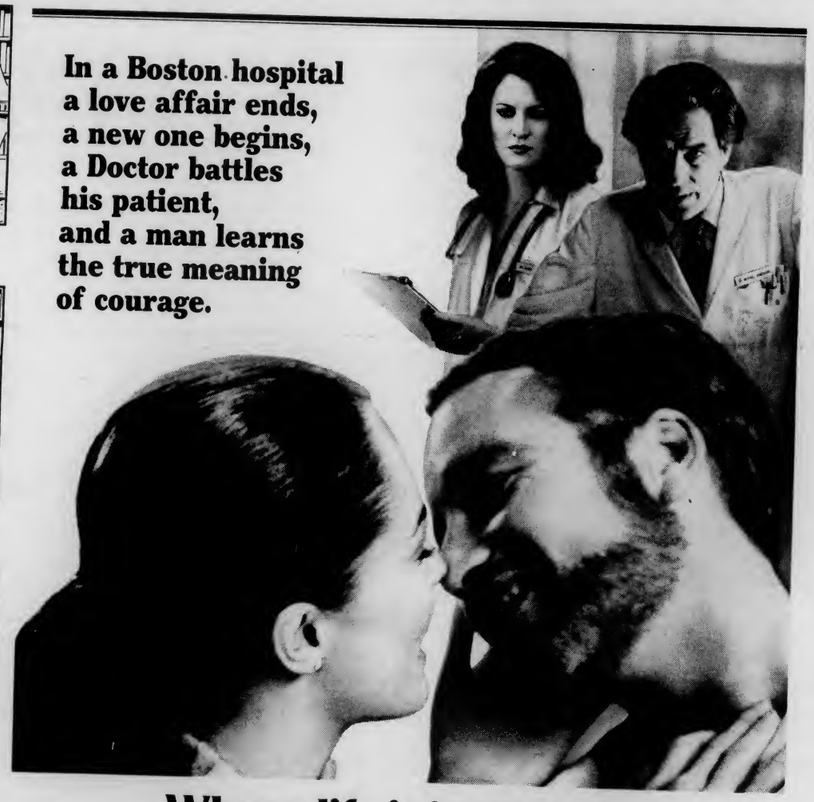






by Garry Trudeau

In a Boston hospital a love affair ends, a new one begins, a Doctor battles his patient, and a man learns the true meaning of courage.



Whose life is it anyway?

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents A COONEY-SCHUTE PRODUCTION
RICHARD DREYFUSS · JOHN CASSAVETES
A John Badham Film
"WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?"
Starring CHRISTINE LAHTI · BOB BALABAN · Executive Producers MARTIN C. SCHUTE and RAY COONEY · Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN
Director of Photography MARIO TOSI, A.S.C. · Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN · Screenplay by BRIAN CLARK and REGINALD ROSE
Based on the Stage Play "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" by BRIAN CLARK · Produced by LAWRENCE P. BACHMANN · Directed by JOHN BADHAM

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NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

LSO Director vs. Dean of Students

DiMare: Field wants to abolish LSO

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A high-level University of Massachusetts administrator last semester claimed he would abolish the UMass Legal Services office (LSO), and its staff, LSO Director Charles J. DiMare reported.

According to DiMare, that administrator, whom other sources named as being William F. Field, dean of students, told DiMare both in person and over the telephone that he would work to abolish the LSO, but he would not interfere with the Student Government Association (SGA) because the SGA was self-destructive.

Field dendied making the statement, and called DiMare a "liar."

"I would never in a thousand years be interested in abolishing LSO or the SGA."
— William F. Field
Dean of Students

"I would never in a thousand years be interested in abolishing LSO or the SGA," Field said. "I support the SGA, but I don't feel it is as strong as it could be."

Field said he felt the LSO was "ineffective, inefficient, and wasteful."

"I was told that my position would be abolished, and the LSO would be abolished," DiMare said. "The SGA did not concern the administrator because he said they would do themselves in," he added.

DiMare said the statement was made because the LSO is investigating cases involving at least three high level administrators alleged to have violated students' rights to receive due process in University disciplinary procedure.

Those cases have not yet been filed, and DiMare will not disclose any information until that time.

The LSO is currently handling $20 million in police brutality suits. The UMass police have at least 10 charges that will be filed against them, DiMare said. (See related story)

"The University is seeking retaliation through (personnel) evaluations," DiMare said. "They want to undermine our (LSO) operation."

DiMare said the poor evaluation came from Randy Donant, director of Student Activities.

Donant's evaluation said the image DiMare presents has caused problems for the university.

"Mr. DiMare projects a strong image of being autonomous from the Student Activities division and the university," the evaluation reported. It continued to state "...the image, which, from time to time, he has projected, as an attorney for the SGA, can jeopardize the effectiveness he can have not only for students, but for the university."

DiMare said "Under the canons of ethics, our (LSO) allegiance is first to the students, and second to the university."

This leads to a controversy of whether the director of the LSO should answer to both the LSO Governing Board and the Student Activities office, or the LSO Governing Board solely.

The LSO director's job description states that the director shall answer to both the governing board, and the Student Activities office. The LSO Governing Board is comprised of five undergraduate students, and three graduate students.

TIME OUT — Dean of Students William Field and Legal Services' Lawyer Chuck DiMare discuss their differences civilly during a microcollege on the "The Year Toward Civility."

A letter to Donant from Ismael Ramirez-Soto, chairperson of the governing board, stated that the board felt the director of LSO should answer only to the board. DiMare received an evaluation deemed "outstanding" by Ramirez-Soto.

Ed Lee, speaker of the SGA senate, also said the director of LSO should answer only to the students.

DiMare said Donant has also accused the LSO of ineffectively conducting its public relations with university personnel. DiMare said it is impossible to do so, considering the number of cases LSO is handling which involve the university.

Donant was away during January, and unavailable for comment.

UM students file police brutality suits for $20 million

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University on Massachusetts students will file suits this semester that could cost several police departments about $20 million, Charles J. DiMare, director of the UMass Legal Services office (LSO) said.

DiMare said at least 18 students plan to bring charges against the UMass police, and police departments in the towns and cities of Amherst, Holyoke, Chicopee and Charlton, as well as the Massachusetts State Police.

At least 10 charges against the UMass police include a $2.1 million suit filed last September by UMass student Douglas Locke and Joseph G. McDonagh, a UMass graduate. McDonagh was found guilty of disorderly conduct, and assault and battery of former UMass police officer David K. Williamson, on Oct. 29, 1981.

The LSO reported they would handle about 1,000 cases in other areas this semester.

The majority of LSO's work will be with student disciplinary cases. DiMare said LSO averages about 200 of these cases each semester.

LSO also expects several cases involving landlord and tenant disputes.

"We presently have 120 landlord and tenant cases," LSO Attorney Mark Eckstein said.

The cases involve security deposits, evictions and problems with leases.

Eckstein said he will handle many uncontested divorce and consumer suits as well. He is presently handling 60 cases in those areas.

Three former staff members charged with welfare fraud, will be tried in March

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A Grand Jury indicted two former University of Massachusetts Teaching Assistants, and a former secretary on charges of larceny over $100, and false representation, on Dec. 24 in Hampshire County Superior Court.

Charged were Nhiem Thi Hong Nguyen, 42, a former T.A., and a present doctoral candidate in the French Department; Carmen Rodriquez Fernandez, a Fellowship recipient and graduate of the School of Education, and Debra Lopes, 29, a former secretary.

The three allegedly collected welfare aid in the form of food stamps, aid to families with dependent children, and medical assistance while on the payroll at UMass, said Michael Hassett, prosecuting attorney for the Attorney General's Office.

There is also a warrant out on Fernandez, who did not appear at the arraignment, Hassett said.

Nhiem pleaded not guilty to the charges, and was released by Judge Lawrence Urbana on personal recognizance until March 1 when she will appear for a pre-trial hearing. Lopes also pleased not guilty and was released on personal recognizance until March 15.

Hassett said the alleged welfare fraud was detected by James Scanlon, of the Bureau of Special Investigations under the Massachusetts Department of Administration and Finance. Scanlon conducted the investigation with the use of computer data, and personal interviews, Hasset said.

Aid cuts expected next fall

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Although there are no drastic changes foreseen in financial aid awards for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts, there are substantial cutbacks expected for next fall, said Lynn Santner, acting director of the Financial Aid Office.

Santner said it is "basically unknown" right now as to what extent there will be cutbacks, but that some were expected.

"We are gearing up for some major curtailments in financial aid for students," Santner said.

He said that most cutbacks were expected in federal programs such as the Pell Grants, formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), and the Student Supplementary Educational Grants.

Another proposal being considered would be to limit the federal Higher Educational Loan Program (HELP) to undergraduate students only. Graduate students seeking loans would be required to borrow from the now-existing parent's loan program, whereby student's parents borrow at a 14 percent interest rate.

With this proposal, graduate students would either make payments while still in school, or at least pay the interest while in school.

Santner said the new federal administration and the changing attitudes of government officials were the causes of decreased spending on higher education.

"There has been a sudden shift in philosophy by officials toward funding for higher education," he said.

Santner paraphrased a statement made by President Reagan's chief economic advisor, David Stockman, saying he felt the federal government had absolutely no responsibility to fund higher education.

The government now feels students should bear the burden themselves if they desire an education, Santner said.

Despite the grim prospects in federal programs, Edward King has announced an appropriation of $40 million for higher education in the Commonwealth, Santner said.

Nine million dollars will go to UMass, yet what portion of this will go toward financial aid is still unknown, he said.

Icy pipes explode in 2 Sylvan dorms over intersession

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Brown and McNamara dormitories in Sylvan Area suffered water damages when frozen water pipes ruptured Jan. 19 in lounge areas and students' rooms.

Minimal damage occurred to students' belongings because students were asked at the close of last semester not to leave any personal property on the floor for dormitory cleaning purposes.

Damages to University of Massachusetts property will not be assessed until mid-February, Whitmore administration officials said.

The ruptures occurred overnight on Jan. 19, and cleanup crews worked for two days mopping water in students' rooms and lounge areas. Plumbers from the UMass Physical Plant began replacing parts after the clean-up was finished.

Janitors working in the dormitories over intersession said when they arrived the morning after the accident there were floods everywhere and it was "like a steam bath" in students' rooms.

Janitors also said it was "unbearably cold" in the dorms. One janitor reported taking a reading of 28° F in one room in Brown dormitory.

Cashin dormitory received no damage because heat was turned up the Monday before the ruptures in the other dorms occurred, Cashin janitors reported. The janitors said the heat was increased because they complained about the intolerable cold to officials at the Health Center, Physical Plant, and Housing Services.

Barry Simon, Energy Conservation Coordinator for the office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, said the reduction in heat over intersession (termed Intersession Setback) is a practice UMass has kept since 1973.

"The reduction in heat is not anything different," Simon said. "UMass has coordinated Intersession Setback since 1973."

Staff photo by Nancy Gonter

A SOGGY START — When water pipes froze on Jan. 19, this TV lounge in McNamara was just one of many rooms to get water damage. The pipes also froze in Brown dormitory.

He also said pipes freeze every intersession, but attributed the pipes' bursting to the extreme cold this year.

The Intersession Setback saves Massachusetts $120,000 in energy costs each year, Simon said.

Drug-related law is confusing

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A large amount of confusion surrounds a new law signed by Gov. Edward J. King Dec. 22, which will effectively ban the sales of all drug paraphernalia within Massachusetts.

Both local police and the owners of stores which sell paraphernalia have admitted to knowing almost nothing about the bill, and Helen Tierney, owner of a chain of stores which specialize in the selling of paraphernalia, called the bill "unconstitutional."

"The bill infringes on the rights of both us and our customers," said Tierney, "and our trade union, the New England Accessories Trade Association will be challenging the law in the courts."

Phil Sorenson, one of five chairpersons of the association confirmed that his group will be fighting the law.

"Both our group, and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will be fighting the law in the courts, as it is a definite infringement of our rights," he said.

Sorenson also said the law is confusing and cited cases when dealers had called him with questions about what they were able to sell and what was banned, and he was unable to answer them.

"There is a ton of confusion about this bill," Sorenson said. "What can and cannot be sold is not carefully defined."

Amherst Chief of Police Donald Maia also admitted to having no knowledge of the specifics of the bill. He said that he had not seen the bill, and would not form any policy regarding it until after attending a conference held by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council about the new law.

"They will have people who are knowledgeable about the specifics of the law there," said Maia, "and once we are informed I will be able to set the department's policy regarding it (the law)."

A spokesperson for Augie's Tobacco Shop, an Amherst store which sells paraphernalia, said that he had not seen any copies of the law either, but when the time came, he would remove all paraphernalia from the shelves of the store.

"It's a very small portion of our business, so I'm not really worried," he said.

"It's an interesting problem," he added. "I agree that it's a good idea to keep it away from the younger people, but it seems to be infringing on the adult's rights to do what they want."

The law, according to Charles Manning, a spokesperson for Secretary of Public Safety George Luciano, will go into effect on Mar. 22, 1982 and will ban the sale of any material which may be used for the "ingesting of illegal drugs."

Anything which may only be used for the taking of drugs will be banned, said Manning, and such materials as cigarette papers, and mirrors sold in kits, will be restricted.

"The governor feels that getting drugs from out of the hands of our children is important and this is the first step," Manning said.

Collegian Back To School Issue Staff

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Wang gives $3 million gift to Mass. colleges

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Over $3 million in computer equipment was donated to Massachusetts' state colleges and universities by Wang Laboratories, whose founder and president, Dr. An Wang, is a member of the Board of Regents, the governing body of all public colleges and universities.

In making his gift Wang said that the curtailments in funding for higher education, at both state and federal levels, creates the need for private support to insure the quality education particularly in the areas of research, research training and experiment training in the fields of the physical sciences.

Last week Governor Edward J. King's Executive Council granted Wang "special employee" status in order to avoid any possible conflict of interest laws. Wang, who is not paid by the state in his capacity as Regent, is legally defined as a state employee.

Wang initiated the exemption because the company intends to bid for the right to service and maintain the equipment, said Greg Jarboe of Wang Laboratories' public relations department.

"We wanted to make sure we did every thing legally," said Jarboe. The University of Massachusetts/Amherst will receive a large version of the Wang VS 80 computer systems said Marylee Mayer, assistant to the Chancellor. The system will be operating sometime this spring, she said.

Wang will provide the installation and training to staff the systems, Mayer said.

This is the third, and largest, gift given by corporations that have officials who also serve governing boards serving UMass. Digital Equipment Corp., whose vice-president, Andrew Knowles, is a UMass Trustee, donated over $600,000 in computer equipment. Analog Devices, whose president and chairman of the board Ray Stata is a UMass Trustee, has given the University $150,000 in cash and equipment.

Lois McCabe said the gifts were offered with "no strings attached."

"There has been no attempt or hint to suggest they are trying to manipulate us for their benefit," McCabe said.

Collegian file photo

GENEROUS DONOR — An Wang, president of Wang Laboratories and member of the Board of Regents recently donated over $3 million in computer equipment to Massachusetts colleges and universities. UMass will receive a large version of the Wang VS 80 computer system as part of that donation.

Regents start Boston State, UMass/Boston merger

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Correspondent

After months of controversy and years of discussion, Boston State College closed its doors and will reopen as part of the University of Massachusetts/Boston this semester.

The fate of the campus buildings, which will remain open this spring to serve some Boston State students, will be decided by the Board of Regents and an Implementation Board appointed by the Regents. One hundred and fifty Boston State faculty and approximately 500 Boston State students will be transferred to the UMass Harbor campus immediately.

The start of school for UMass/Boston has been delayed until Feb. 8 in order to minimize confusion surrounding the opening.

The major point of contention regarding the merger was status of Boston State's faculty's tenure and seniority rights. Most Boston State faculty had more seniority than the UMass faculty. It was feared that if layoffs were necessary due to budget cuts that have plagued the state system of public higher education in the last few years, the UMass faculty would be terminated.

Under the compromise, Boston State faculty will be granted tenure at UMass immediately, but they would receive a maximum of six years in seniority according to Peter Labbe, Boston State representative on the Implementation Board.

Labbe criticized the way the opening of school has been handled.

"We're getting calls from students who haven't received any information from the Board of Regents or UMass. They don't know when school starts, where to report, or what classes they have," Labbe said.

In the January meeting of the Board of Regents, David Beaubien, chairman of the Regents' finance committee, said Governor Edward J. King indicated support for increased funding of the system.

"The Governor has received the recommendations with a positive attitude. If we get it (the increase), I think we'll have a high quality system with plenty of access,"

continued on page 14

Lab fee policy terminated; departments to [redacted]lect fees

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The lab fee payment policy implemented last semester is no longer in effect, a University of Massachusetts budget official reported.

In a related matter, the Student Government Association (SGA) Rents and Fees Committee rejected a proposal for a $10 lab fee which would be mandatory for all students.

The former fee payment policy gave students 10 weeks to pay the fees, but because of inconveniences to students, staff and administrators the system was terminated, Joyce Abel, director of Academic Budget in the Provosts's Office said. An interim system similar to the method of fee collection prior to last fall will be used, Abel said.

Abel said fees will be collected through channels. Academic departments will be responsible for collection in the outset, and administrators will review individual cases where students cannot make the payment.

"The disadvantages (of the former policy) outweighed the advantages," Abel said. "The faculty felt this method was not appropriate."

Abel said faculty members felt it was unfair to students who could not afford to pay the fees during the 10 week period. She said faculty members were also concerned with students that intentionally failed to pay the fees so they could be administratively withdrawn from classes.

Students who did not pay their fees by the Nov. 6 deadline were required to follow an appeals process if they wished to be reinstated into their class.

Margaret Miller, a member of the appeals committee, said every student that used the appeal process correctly was reinstated.

The $10 mandatory lab fee proposal made by the Provosts Office was rejected by the SGA Rents and Fees Committee because it was unfair to students who have little or no fees to pay, said Mitch Gaslin of the committee.

"It (the proposal) was unfair because it was being applied to students that had no lab fees," Gaslin. "It isn't fair for history majors to pay fees for computer majors."

Pete Casale, chairman of the committee, last semester told the *Collegian* that in talking with students, the proposal "didn't seem to be a very equitable system," and only 65 percent of the student body pay lab fees.

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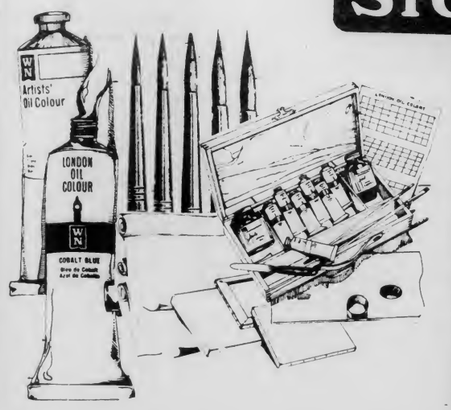

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Photo by Jim Nagle

TERM PAPER PAYOLA — The sale of pre-written term papers is a problem in some departments at UMass, but not in others.

Bought term papers: profs try to deal with an old problem

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

In recent years there has been an increase in the number of organizations offering term papers for sale but University of Massachusetts professors agree that this is not their main problem.

"I get very few papers of this kind, the main problem is with people who go to some book that they think I haven't read and just copy the information down word for word," said James Boylan associate professor of journalism at the University of Massachusetts.

Leonard Richards, chairman and professor of the UMass history department said that he has students talk about the paper's topic before they begin writing.

"This keeps the students from choosing a topic which is over their head or one which is too easy; I also believe that this controls the use of bought term papers," Richards said.

Fred Robinson, an English department professor said, "In my 10 years experience at the University, I have never heard of any problems with the use of bought term papers or plagiarism."

While it has been difficult to distinguish bought term papers from a students' work, often a bought term paper will be just outside of the confines of the specific topic assigned, Boylan said.

"In my 10 years of experience at the university, I have never heard of any problems with the use of bought term papers or plagiarism."

— Fred Robinson
English Department

"In the past we haven't had much of a problem with this sort of thing but there has been a rise in it during the past semester," Boylan said.

He said the journalism department will be working out a new policy within the department to deal with bought term papers in the future.

"It is important to preserve the integrity of journalism," Boylan said.

The hardest paper to detect would be the paper written to order where someone can tailor the paper to a person's style and fit it to a certain grade, Boylan added.

The use of bought term papers has been made illegal in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said Nancy Anderson, former acting-editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*.

A spokesman for a Los Angeles based term paper service declined to comment on the service his organization provides.

"I am concerned, this means a breakdown of the educational process — something has short-circuited somewhere," Boylan said.

Search goes on for Financial Aid head

Acting Financial Aid Director, Lynn Santner, said last week that the search committee seeking a permanent financial aid director has received 25 applications from across the nation for the position.

Santner, who has been an associate director in the Financial Aid Office for 12 years, said he took over the position as acting director last October when Financial Aid Director Ed Apodaca left the University of Massachusetts to work at University of California/Berkeley.

He said he took the position on a temporary basis because he knew it would be a "number of months" before a permanent director was found.

Santner said he has not applied for the position himself because of "personal reasons."

He said the search committee, of which he is also a member, have narrowed the applications down to 10 possible candidates.

"We are looking for someone who is a good administrator and who has substantial financial aid experience," Santner said.

Interviews should be held early in February, and if all "goes smoothly," the position should be filled by mid March, Santner said.

— KATHLEEN BRUNET

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New shell for the Hatch offers 'collage of food service'

By SARAH RUSSELL
Collegian Staff

By mid-February, the Hatch Cafeteria, after a series of major renovations costing $342,000, should begin serving fast foods again. In addition, by the end of March, a new deli stand serving soup, salads, sandwiches, Italian food, and a bar will be open for service, said Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The decision to offer a "collage of food service" in the Hatch, was the result of PROJECT PULSE, compiled in October, 1979 by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) and the Campus Center Board of Directors, said Dick Ellis, administrator of University Food Services. Along with the variety of foods offered, the bar will serve a selection of wines, and imported beers, Wilkes said.

The renovations, which are the first major changes in the Hatch since it opened in 1957, are being funded by Auxiliary Services from excess funds generated from Campus Center conference fees.

The Hatch is the last of four Campus Center areas to be renovated since it required the most work, Wilkes said. The Ciocca Company of Chicopee is doing the renovation work, he said.

The major changes in the Hatch were made because the kitchen equipment was inadequate and the "eating area needed work," Wilkes said.

"The Hatch is probably one of the most popular eating and meeting places on campus. We wanted to make it more versatile," he said.

The finished Hatch will provide a more complete food service than previously offered, remaining open later and providing full meals, as well as lunches. The back room will be able to be sectioned off for private parties, and there is consideration of setting up a coffeehouse on a weekly basis.

"It would provide a mellower atmosphere than the Blue Wall," said Judy Stearns, an undergraduate member of the Campus Center Board of Directors.

During the first week of spring semester, there will be a contest to choose names for the new food services to be offered in the Hatch, which was originally named "The Hatchet and Pipe."

There shouldn't be any noticeable inconvenience for those eating at the Hatch while the rest of the area is being finished, Ellis said. From the start there has been tremendous cooperation between the students and administration, and the student input has been positive, he added.

There will be no other major renovations in the Campus Center area, except for the hallway along the Hatch, Wilkes said.

Eventually extensive maintenance must be done on the water systems and the ceilings in the Student Union, he said.

Collegian photos by Vince DeWitt

HALF WAY THERE — Clerk of Works Edward Gross looks over renovation blueprints while others work on the $342,000 operation.

Blue Wall beer system lets you pour without a chore

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Problems with foamy beer, inoperative control boxes, and leaking lines from the keg room to the taps at the Blue Wall bar have prompted the University of Massachusetts to replace the old beer-dispensing system with a new one, at a cost of $23,112.

The new system, manufactured by the Cornelius Company of Anoka, Minn., features control boxes that pour measured amounts of beer at the push of a button and record the number of beers poured. According to Richard Ellis, director of food services for the Campus Center, the cost of the Cornelius system was "comparable" to the estimated cost of mending the problems of the old system.

Ellis also said he expected the new system to pay for itself within one year.

The decision to purchase the Cornelius system was made by a special committee consisting of members of the food services department, purchasing department, accounting department, Campus Center Board of Governors, building operations, personnel department and student bartenders.

When a keg of beer runs empty, the Cornelius system automatically switches to a full keg. Up to six kegs can be accomodated. The system also features a tilt rack which angles a keg to recover the maximum amount of beer, and a reservoir tank, which stores beer from the keg before it is pumped to the taps. The beer is drained from the bottom of the reservoir tank to prevent foam from reaching the taps.

According to Barbara Downing, head bartender at the Blue Wall, foam was a major problem with the old pouring system.

"Figure a pitcher of foam for every keg tapped.....that's a lot of foam," Downing said.

The Blue Wall tapped 222 kegs of beer during November, 1981, Downing said.

Downing also commented on the automatic dispensing system.

"It's nice having metered pourers, especially during Happy Hour when you're doing 85 things a minute. You don't come back from doing something else and find out your beer's been overflowing for five minutes," she said.

"There will be no waste," Downing said, "and nobody likes to waste beer."

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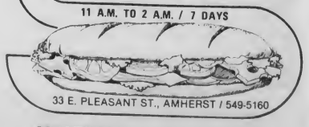

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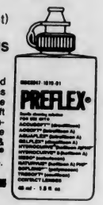

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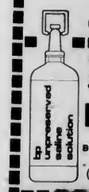

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Koffler tells conference of new 'Civility' director

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
and TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

As a measure to reinforce the past progress and future expectations of the "Year Toward Civility," University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler announced plans to appoint a Coordinator for Human Relations to work with the coordinating committee on civility.

Koffler spoke before some 200 people at the "Interim Assessment of Civility — The Good, the Bad, and What Next?" an all-day conference held last Tuesday in the UMass Campus Center. The purpose of the Conference was to assess the progress and shortcomings of the chancellor's commission which began last semester exploring the problems of incivil behavior at UMass.

The coordinator appointment will be a reassigned current university employee rather than a new appointee, said Koffler, and will begin at the end of this fiscal year.

The position will involve coordinating human relations efforts, releasing information, and performing the general duties recommended by the Civility Commission, said Koffler.

Koffler stressed the need for patience among civility workers, stating that behavior changes will take time.

"Behavior changes of substance do not occur rapidly, neither in individuals nor in large institutions," said Koffler.

He went on to review the accomplishments of the "Year Toward Civility," which he said were the broadly-based efforts of the community to combat the problem.

Koffler also observed the university's achievement in "branding the word civility on the collective consciousness of our community."

In discussing the future needs for the success of the commission, Koffler stressed the importance of keeping and expanding the whole university effort and continuing work toward civility in the future.

"Our cause is a noble endeavor and our efforts can bring benefits not only here and now but also in the wider Commonwealth over later years," he said.

Koffler's comments were the mid-point of the day dedicated toward civility beginning with an address by Domingo DeJesus.

Following the welcome speech by DeJesus, staff assistant from the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), and introductory remarks by Judy Davis, coordinator of the UMass Resource Network, the group broke into 15 subgroups to discuss how the Year Toward Civility had affected them personally.

Most groups agreed upon four problems. The first was the difference in the definition of civility and incivility. The second problem was a difference in the expectations of the Year Toward Civility. The differences in recognizing changes in human behavior was the third problem presented.

The final difference was in how the university views civility and incivility. For example, graffiti and vandalism are automatically blamed on students, without knowing who committed the act.

Work group meetings were held after Kofflers speech. Each of the eight groups were to present their goals for the spread of civility during the spring semester.

The academic resources group said they plan to hold a conference for faculty, suggesting they include material on civility in their courses. They will award faculty growth grants for civility, and lobby to include civility courses in the curriculum. The trainers network group said they will recruit members to institutionalize a training group whose purpose is to spread civility.

The institutional policies group's goals were twofold. The personnel policies subcommittee will strive for a better quality of work life at UMass, focus on employees' needs, form a search committee, and create an incentive for civility. The management issues subcommittee will assess the role of management in dealing with issues of civility. The special activities and programs work group plans to work on increased attendance at planned activities and will plan new activities for fall semester, 1982 as a continuation of the commission.

The Five College and community cooperation workgroup plans to improve the network of information available on civility. The campus conduct workgroup will develop a policy on human rights. The media workshop will strive for more coverage of activities by working through the journalism department at UMass.

The evaluation subcommittee will complete the second half of a pre and post Year Towards Civility telephone survey in April. They will also conduct face-to-face interviews and hold a survey for those who worked on the Year Toward Civility at UMass.

A complimentary luncheon and a wine and cheese reception were held for those who attended the microcollege.

Staff photo by Nancy Goster

STRIVING FOR CIVILITY — Chancellor Koffler speaks before University of Massachusetts staff, faculty and students in a microcollege on the "Interim Assessment of Civility — the Good, the Bad, and What Next?" During the conference, held last Tuesday in the Campus Center, Koffler announced he would be appointing a Coordinator for Human Relations.

Students may have to pay $10 more for new transit fee

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts could pay an additional $10 transit fee, doubling the present fee, said Richard Goldman, Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer.

Of the $42 per semester each student pays in Student Activities Fees, $10 currently goes to the UMass Transit System, he said.

Due to increased costs, the UMass administration may seek the additional $10 to meet an expected $200,000 deficit as of July 1, 1982, the beginning of the fiscal year, Goldman said.

Goldman has attended a series of meetings in the past few weeks with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, and Mary Beth Clapp, assistant to DeNyse, to discuss the funding problem and the probable deficit.

"If we continue to provide service as it is currently, we will need the additional money because the increased cost of running the system," Clapp said.

In 1981-82, the SGA appropriated approximately $250,000 to fund the system from its main sources, Goldman said. Federal and state sources currently contribute approximately 50 percent, with the remainder coming from student fees, and a small portion coming from parking fees and stickers, according to Goldman.

Aside from the usual inflationary reasons for cutbacks, such as rising salaries and gasoline prices, Goldman cited President Reagan's proposed federal cutbacks in public transit as a major cause for concern.

State contribution will remain the same as last year and can't be relied on to meet any decrease in federal funds, he said.

Goldman predicts that the transit costs will rise every year if outside contributions aren't found.

"We do not receive any funds whatsoever from the administration right now," Goldman said. "We will be seeking $150 - $200,000 more each year from students if some sort of long term plan isn t made with the administration."

He believes the administration should contribute even a small portion of the $100 million the university receives from the state each year.

Yet assistant to Vice Chancellor DeNyse, Mary Beth Clapp, denied Goldman's statement and claimed that $16,000 is contributed by the administration each year to fund the property costs and maintenance of the bus garages and transit buildings.

Bill Barrett, director of the UMass transit service, confirmed the statement.

"The university does make a contribution to the costs of the garages and transit building," said Barrett.

Goldman said he plans to outline the problem at the first Student Senate meeting scheduled for this evening. He said he hopes they can propose some solutions by the second or third senate meeting of the semester.

Other sources of funding suggested include the Program Support Fund, which receives its revenue from the money collected from certain vending machines on campus. This fund is handled by Dean of Students William F. Field and amounts to approximately $100,000 per year.

The town of Amherst is another possible source, Goldman said.

"Many schoolchildren and town residents not affiliated with UMass have been getting a free ride," he said.

Apartment complex owners in the area are another possibility, said Goldman, since the majority of their tenants are students or faculty at UMass. Further possibilities for sources include the faculty senate, and the UMass employee's union, Goldman said.

"Realistically however, the administration would be the biggest and best source," he said.

Last September, Associate Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse began a task force of researchers to find alternative ways of funding such a pass system, or an individual

Continued on page 14

DAVID WHITMAN HAIR SHACK welcomes back and wishes all a very Happy New Year.

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Amherst police conducting racism, sexism workshops

By MARY BETH HEBERT
and KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

In an effort to understand the contemporary problems of racism and sexism, the Amherst Police Department's personnel are attending weekly workshops covering those issues.

Dr. Joan Lester of Amherst said the workshops give the police a chance to discuss the issues of racism and sexism in a supportive atmosphere.

The program is the first of its kind in the nation, Lester said.

The program began on Jan. 6, and will continue for five weeks. The program is organised into five, three hour seminars which meet Wednesday mornings. In mid-March the police will meet again for a follow-up seminar.

The need for a program of this nature was first realized in the fall of 1979 by Mary Wentworth of the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center.

"I became aware of the amount of harassment that women would undergo in public places in Amherst," Wentworth said.

She said she didn't feel the police fully understood the nature of this problem.

"Women who reported sexual harassment to the police were often told their problems were too minor to be dealt with," Wentworth said.

She presented the police with a list of some incidents that were reported to the Everywoman's Center. A petition was filed for the establishment of a law that would make it mandatory for the police to attend workshops.

Wentworth, after debate, gained the support of the Amherst community and the article was signed at a town meeting in April, 1980.

"The police are role models," Wentworth said. "They are agents for how a community wants certain situations responded to."

Lester said because this is the first program of its kind in the nation, it is being carefully reviewed.

"Should it be successful," Lester said, "other towns in the nation will follow suit."

The program is funded through a private grant from the Hazen Foundation of New Haven, Conn. The foundation provides funds for the improvement of education.

Collegian board of editors undergoes several changes

Jeffrey Bianchi, 23, of Weston, will serve as editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* this semester.

Bianchi, a senior economics major, was elected by the paper's staff last spring and took a leave of absence for personal reasons last semester. Nancy Anderson, a senior jounalistic studies/communications studies major from Needham, served as acting-editor-in-chief last semester.

Steve Semple, 24, a senior journalistic studies/English major from Attleboro, will serve as the *Collegian's* managing editor. He replaces Jim Kane, who resigned the position at the end of last semester. Semple served as associate news editor last semester.

John Brobst, 22, a senior English major from Feeding Hills, Ma., and Sue Baron, 20, a marketing major from Merrick, N.Y., will serve the semester as co-arts editors. The two succeed Ron Miller, who graduated in December with a journalistic studies/English degree.

Marsha Bianchi, 21, a junior communications studies major from Weston, will be the paper's production manager. Lise Zeiger, 20, a communications studies/psychology junior from East Rockaway, N.Y., resigned her position as co-production manager.

Other editors returning for the spring semester are Executive Editor Kathleen M. Howley, 23, a senior journalistic studies/English major from Cohasset; News Editor Ed Levine, 23, a junior journalistic studies/political science major from Sharon; Photo Editor Vince DeWitt, 25, a junior marketing major from Florence; Women's Editor Kelly Burke, 22, a senior journalistic studies/English major from Sherborn; Black Affairs Editor Phil Jennings and Business Manager Jeri Bitterman.

Amherst selectmen to fill town manager position

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Board of Selectmen had received 65 requests as of last week for applications for the position of town manager, said Mary L. Yarrows, executive secretary for the selectmen.

The Board of Selectmen seeks to replace Town Manager A. Louis Hayward who announced his resignation Nov. 23, 1981, effective May 1, for "personal and professional reasons."

"This is only the third time we've had to look for a town manager," said Selectman Edith Wilkinson. Hayward has served for more than six years and the town manager before him, Alan L. Torrey, served for more than 20 years, she said.

Appointed by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, the town manager serves at the board's discretion. The town manager is responsible for the hiring and firing of town employees and oversees all departments as well as being the chief financial administrator for the town.

The current salary for the position of town manager is $35,000, but is negotiable, said Wilkinson. Since the Amherst Town Manager Act provides no specific contract, the town manager can serve until at least three of the five selectmen vote to remove him/her.

"We are looking for a highly professional, competent, experienced town manager," said Selectman Richard Minear. "Amherst, as a college town, is fairly complex and we are looking for someone who has experience as a town manager," he said.

Interviews for the position will be held from late March to early April. The Board of Selectmen hope to have a final decision made by Apr. 19.

The Board of Selectmen have asked the Amherst Finance Committee for $2,500 to carry out the search, Wilkinson said. This would cover advertising and printing costs plus the lodging cost for those who will be interviewed in Amherst, she said.

★*PVTA*

continued from page 13

fare system each time students use the busses, Goldman said.

They concluded in December however, that neither idea was a practical way to acquire funds since both would mean a loss of efficiency, said Goldman. They therefore concluded that students would be faced with an $8 to $11 increase next year, he said.

"Eventually, I think students may be carrying 75 percent of the transportation cost. This is a major issue to consider," he said.

Goldman stated his belief that the transit service was far from the free system that it has been called.

"It's no longer a bargain," he said.

★*Regents*

continued from page 13

Beaubien said.

At the board meeting Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff announced the passage of a law that would enable higher educational institutions to sell interest-free bonds to be used as student loans.

Regent Arnold Friedman, chairman of the Springfield Area Task Force studying the possible merging of Springfield Technical Community College, Holyoke Community College and Westfield State College said the task force hopes to issue its recommendations in March.

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New Students' Program assists UM rookies

By NANCY CLARKE
Collegian Correspondent

Some of us remember those first terrifying days on campus when we were naive and easily overwhelmed by the complexity of the University of Massachusetts administrative procedures. Hoardes of people scurried about trying to clear up housing, scheduling, and financial problems or finish up last minute business. Imagine trying to get everything set, from scratch, on Registration Day!

Impossible? Well, this is what new students had to face until a revised New Students' Program was instituted in 1980 at a cost of $5,200 and improved on in 1981.

Sarah Hamilton, director of the New Students' Program, said "this program has proven for two years, with the cooperation of the Admissions Office, that it can do an effective job of bringing students to UMass in the spring which for years was a problem because of timing."

Students may be accepted into the university up to Jan. 1, which doesn't leave much time to prepare the new students as thoroughly as during Summer Orientation, Hamilton said.

The current New Students' Program has three sessions: a Pre-Registration session in December for those accepted before the Nov. 30 deadline, a Late-Processing Days session in January for those accepted after the deadline, and an orientation session on Feb. 1 for those who have not attended any session, Hamilton said.

There is a General Information-Assistance Drop-In Center open to all new students in the Campus Center Room 165 on Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information may be obtained on open courses, the "Add-Drop" procedure, campus resources, and free materials.

There are about 1,226 new students joining the university community this semester. More than 92 percent participated in the first two sessions compared to 90 percent last year, Hamilton said.

The greatest problem new students encounter is getting into classes, Hamilton said. The new students choose from an open course list which does not include all courses because many are quickly filled by the fall students, she said.

Aside from taking care of classes, Hamilton said that the program takes care of housing, ID cards, and billing advice.

Hamilton said 432 freshmen and 605 transfers have paid their bills and 189 "re-admits," former UMass students, are returning this spring.

Some of the reasons why freshmen are entering in February rather than in September are because they have been deferred, were not accepted in the fall, decided to wait a semester because of financial or personal reasons, or thought it would be easier to get accepted in the spring, Hamilton said.

Two-thirds of the freshmen have chosen the College of Arts and Sciences because other popular schools such as business and Engineering are closed to freshmen at this time of year, Hamilton said.

Kathy Ryan, Director of Transfer Affairs, said, "Transfer admission is very competitive but is becoming easier.

The number of freshman and sophomore transfers is increasing every year."

There has been greater than an eight percent increase of these people over the last year, Ryan said. Their reasons for coming to UMass are primarily academic and financial, she said.

This year 553 transfer students attended one of the sessions of the New Students' Program compared to 508 last year. Ryan said, "most of these students are only interested in their course work."

Hopefully, this spring's new students will experience an easier transition than they have in the past due to the New Students' Program of 1981-1982.

Off-campus housing looks good this spring

The off-campus housing situation is not as hectic as it is before the fall semester begins, said Student Staffer of the Off-Campus Housing Office Bill Milot.

Those students already living off-campus are, for the most part, settled in their living arrangements, said Milot. People looking for places are mainly those new to the area and those who are "disgruntled with last semester's arrangements," he said.

Although Milot said that "there aren't as many as expected looking for rooms," he added, "there are plenty looking." Most of them have been successful, because "there is good availability," he added.

Milot said that many people are taking places just outside of Amherst, in Northampton and Sunderland. The rent usually decreases as the rooms are located further from campus, he said.

– NANCY CLARKE

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NPR celebrates Black History

In celebration of Black History Month, National Public Radio features a profile of the black poet and author, Maya Angelou.

The one hour special, "Maya Angelou," may be heard on NPR member station WFCR, 88.5 FM, at 1 p.m., Feb. 2.

As a part of Black History Month, WFCR will also dedicate *Spectrum* and *Under the Sun* to "In Appreciation of Difference: A Review of Events Sponsored by 'The Year of Civility' Symposium" at the University of Massachusetts last fall.

From that conference WFCR will broadcast "Education of a WASP" at 1 p.m., Feb. 1 and 8, an address by athlete Bill Russell at 1 p.m. Feb. 15 and 22, and a panel discussion on "Culture in America" with UMass and Smith College women at 1 p.m. Feb. 5 and 12.

Bus route schedule updated

The Sunderland-South Amherst bus route operated by the University of Massachusetts Transit Service will be on a new schedule for the spring semester.

The schedule goes into effect today. Copies of the new schedule are available on the buses, at Amherst Town Hall, and at the UMass Campus Center Information Desk.

Schedule information about all PVTA bus routes can be obtained by calling 586-5806.

Times for library tours listed

Tours of Goodell Library and the Tower Library will leave from the Goodell entrance lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1, 2, and 3.

Tours may be arranged for other times and dates. Contact the reference desk at 545-0150.

Martial arts will be performed

A Martial Arts Demonstration will be sponsored by the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Campus Center, room 101, University of Massachusetts.

Everywoman's Center has jobs

Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts, is looking for people to work in several program areas this spring. Most programs offer internships for credit or letters of reference and some offer work-study, or monetary compensation.

Available positions include: Public Relations/Outreach Interns, Childcare Interns, Budget Interns, Educator/Advocates, Resource/Referral Staff, Working Women's Task Force Interns, Third World Women's Advocates, Assistant to Administrative Coordinator.

Deadlines for applications are mid-February. For further information call 545-0883.

COLD STARE — UMass student George Vazquez keeps bundled up as he walks through downtown Amherst recently.

ERA auction tries to raise cash

The Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) continues its ERA Countdown Campaign with an "ERA Celebrity Auction" from 6-10 p.m. on February 12, 1982 at the Parker House Hotel Ballroom, 60 School St., Boston.

Donated items and services (such as original art work, gourmet picnics, weekends at the Hyatt and Copley hotels) will be auctioned by well-known political, entertainment, and media figures to raise money for NOW's nationwide Equal Rights Amendment Campaign.

Tickets are $5. Call Boston NOW at 661-6015 for more information, tickets, or to donate items or services.

New credit courses are offered

A series of new credit courses is included in the 1982 Spring Semester through the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Classes begin Feb. 2, and, since classes fill up quickly, early registration is advised.

Courses include Production Management, Ethnic Confrontations, Woman as Mother and many others.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 545-0107.

Needy may try for scholarships

John B. Duff, Massachusetts Chancellor of Public Higher Education, has announced that applications are being accepted for the 1982-83 state scholarship program.

Scholarships are awarded to those who show the greatest financial need and are residents of Massachusetts. To apply, students must use the 1982-83 Mass. Financial Aid Form, which is available at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building, University of Massachusetts.

The deadline for applying is March 1, 1982.

Pianist Lvov will play at Amherst

The Jewish Arts Festival, sponsored by the Five College Hillel presents Eleanora Lvov, a young Russian-Jewish emigree pianist, in a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Award checks soon available

Financial Aid Award Checks will be available at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore on February 10 for students whose last names begin with M through Z and on February 11 for students whose last names begin with A through L.

Bursar's Office hours for check distribution are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and current I.D. is required. Distribution is not limited to these two days and checks will be available after February 11th.

"Cabaret" shown at area schools

The Jewish Arts Festival, sponsored by the Five College Hillel announces the showing of the film CABARET at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at Wright Auditorium, Smith College.

This film will also be shown at Mt. Holyoke on Feb. 10 and at Amherst on Feb. 11. There is no charge for admission.

Israeli dance troupe performs

The Hamakor Israeli Dance Troupe will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 in Davis Ballroom, Smith College.

This is a group of 22 dancers and musicians from Boston who will present scenes from harvests and wanderings, Yemenite villages and Eastern European towns.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Homecoming is bittersweet

Leaning over the punchbowl, I filled my cup for what seemed the upmteenth time. I wasn't sure why I was at the party, and as I sipped bitter tasting punch, I realized intersession boredom was as good a reason as anything else.

My family had begged me to come home and spend time with them during the holidays. Yet, After the usual chit chat, they all settled back to watch T.V. for the rest of the evening, leaving me alone with the family dog. When the phone call came inviting me to the party, I quickly jumped at the chance, eager to cheer up my sagging spirits. But the party had been a mistake, something I realized as soon as it became apparent that my host was the only person I knew there.

Dave Cline

As the punchbowl ladle filled my cup again, I looked up and saw a familiar face enter the room. It was a friend, Jon. Throughout high school we had been very tight, leaving me with many fond memories of the adolescent rituals we had experienced together. At one point we had thought of ourselves as eternally inseparable.

Jon, in the style so familiar to me, scanned the room, and after spotting me, came right over. We went through the usual salutations between two people who haven't seen each other in years, and then retreated to a nearby corner to "bring each other up to date."

"So, Jon, what's happening?"

"Not much, Dave. I've been just hanging around, waiting for school to start up again. Yourself?"

"Well, I've been really busy doing my own thing. I'm writing for the school paper while trying to survive in the business school. What've you been into lately?"

"Well, let's see, Dave. I zipped across to London to spend a semester and do it up. You know how it is." I didn't, but I nodded my head anyways.

"Yeah, I know. I dabbled in student politics for awhile, but I realized that was a mistake, and got out. It's hard to explain."

Jon filled his glass from the punchbowl, carefully noting that the punch didn't taste quite right. As we talked, I could offer nothing more than simple acknowledgment of his great glories of the past three years, and when it came my turn, he fared no better, causing us to realize how far we had drifted apart. We finished our recap and stared blankly at each other, trying to capture the old magic, but failing miserably.

Jon sipped his punch, and looked up at me. He said nothing, but his eyes revealed what we both knew. The common bond between us had not survived the years, the link now nothing more than a memory. Jon, sensing the discomfort, got up to go. As he left, we made an agreement to keep in touch, knowing damn well that we probably never would. He walked out the door, leaving the punchbowl as the center of attention.

And so it's back to UMass, back to answering the bullshit question of "how was your intersession?" Everyone will ask everyone else that — it's the standard question with people you haven't seen in six weeks. The response is almost always the same, too. A simple "fine, thanks. Yours?" will suffice. When asked, I'd like to say that it was average, that nothing really happened, but I would be lying.

It's unfortunate that the stages of life aren't clearly separated, that there are no signposts that signify when you leave one part of your life behind and move on to another. In my case, I guess the punchbowl will have to do.

Now I know why the punch tasted bitter.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

A year with Ronnie

Well, it's been a little over a year now since the coronation of Ronald Reagan. Amazingly enough, we are still around to talk about it. Looking back at his first year in office, Ronald Reagan has succeeded in changing the focus of the federal government from an organization which allegedly serves the people to a government that serves only the wealthy. He has pumped huge amounts of money into the military budget while chopping equally large

Randolph T. Holhut

amounts of cash from social spending. He is taking big government off the backs of corporations and has made it fun to be rich again. In short, he has destroyed the social programs created in the 1960's and made life miserable for the Americans not fortunate enough to be in the 80 percent bracket. And that's only one year's worth of work!

What's next for America in year two of this Great National Nightmare called the Reagan administration? Unfortunately, more of the same. The administration has been steadily and quietly rolling back much of the regulations that protect us from the misdeeds of Big Business. For example, James Watt's Department of the Interior has opened up federal lands to energy concerns while acquiring no new land for the federal park system. Ann Gorsuch's Environmental Protection Agency is not protecting the environment, instead it is in the process of slashing itself out of existence. Thorne Auchter's Occupational Safety and Health Administration is also slashing itself at the expense of worker safety. In short, the regulations that were put in place to protect us from hazardous wastes, unsafe work areas and mismanagement of our natural resources are being sacrificed to give Corporate America a break.

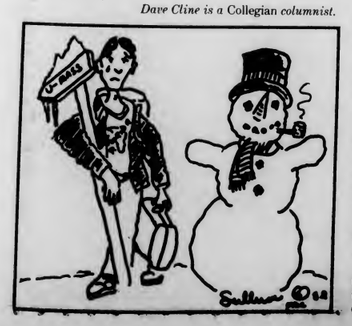
The senatorial elections are only 10 months away. This is the key to whether President Reagan and his hatchet people will succeed in their quest of destroying the federal government as we know it. If more conservative republicans are elected to Congress, the green light will be on for the administration to carry out its goals of turning back decades of legislation in one four year term.

The outlook is bleak, but all is not yet lost. The Democrats must ease away from the ghost of Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal and come up with a new approach. The whipping that the party took in the 1980 elections should be a reminder that New Deal liberalism will not work in 1982. On the other hand, the Democrats will not win on a watered-down Reaganomic platform either. The Democratic Party must attack the Reagan record head-on by focusing on specific wrongs that the administration has committed. For example, instead of a general attack on the budget cuts, they should focus on cuts that are sensitive to the middle income voters, the voters that will make or break Reagan. Cuts in mass transit subsidies, Social Security, and the protection of the environment are fair game. So, too, are the Reagan tax cuts, which David Stockman publicly admitted were designed to help the rich. Defense spending will have to be attacked from a different angle, instead of focusing on the massive waste in the Defense Department and how close we are to Armageddon with Haig and Reagan. In other words, the Democrats can not just sit back and wait for Reagan to fail. They will have to go on the offensive and be ready to take on the big issues and Big Business, as well as come up with a viable alternative to Reaganomics.

That alternative could be encouraging government to step in and direct private investment to help solve the problems of agressive foreign competition, high unemployment, high energy costs and lowered productivity. It may smack of socialism, but the truth of the matter is the current approaches are not working and a new program has to be drafted — one that will stand the Reagan Revolution on its head. The real question is whether the Democrats have the guts to do it.

If the past year of Life With Ronnie is any foretaste, the next three years could even be worse, unless the people recognize that the Reagan administration is leading the country down the road to ruin. There is still time to awaken ourselves from the nightmare, and with any kind of luck at all, we will.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*



Intersession: life in the slow lane

There's always a sense of relief associated with the beginning of a semester. After surviving six weeks of working and living at home, or working at living at home, the nocturnal life of a college student develops a certain appeal.

UMass' marathon six week intersession is intended to allow students an opportunity to earn money during the Christmas economic boom. Unfortunately, this boom ends two to three weeks after Christmas, and most companies no longer need their extra employees. Those lucky people are left with three weeks of Love Boat reruns, since most of their friends attending private colleges have returned to school. The unlucky ones never got a job in the first place. With nine million people unemployed in America, a vacationing college student doesn't even rate an interview.

Six weeks of unemployment offers students the opportunity to spend time at home reintroducing themselves to their families. These delicate introductions are best handled by providing as much background information as possible. For example: "I'm your eldest daughter, your second born, who left three and a half years ago to attend the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Unfortunately I'm running low on cash reserves and would like to avail myself of your house and refrigerator." Thus returneth the prodigal daughter, another victim of the lengthy UMass intersession.

Spending an extended vacation period at their parents' house can be a traumatic experience for college students. They discover that life continues at home, despite their absence. Goldfish die, rooms are redecorated. Little sister is almost twenty-years-old, and friends are married, pregnant and can't drink anymore. The new hangout is a tacky chinese reataurant on route 3A — nobody who's anybody hangs out at the beach anymore.

In the interest of the emotional health of the students of UMass, intersession should be shortened to two weeks — just enough time to make the Christmas and New Year party rounds.

Kathleen Howley is the Collegian *executive editor.*

OPEN COURSES

As of Monday morning, February 1, the following courses had a relatively large number of spaces available. A complete listing of all courses that have two or more openings is posted in the lobby of Machmer Hall. CASIAC will update this list daily. In addition, other courses will open as students either drop officially or fail to show up.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	SCH. #	SEATS OPEN	TIME
Anth.100A	Intro Gen Anth	032026	134	M,W 10:10
Anth.102A	Intro Archae	032622	152	M,W 11:15
Anth.103A	Intro Phys Anth	033223	133	MWF 12:20
Anth.104B	Intro Cult Anth	033761	145	M,W 1:25
Astron100	Explor. Universe	081730	150	TuTH 2:30
Botany101	Gen. Botany	091669	52	M,W 1:25
Classic 306	Anc. City	130454	35	MWF 10:10
ComLit 110	Myth,Folk&Child Lit	145528	53	MWF 12:20
ComLit 202B	Avant Garde Film	146749	84	Tu 2:30
ComStu 221	Media Programming	153731	90	MWF 1:25
Econ 103	Intro to Micro	187339	107	TuTH 2:30
Econ 203	Intermed. Micro	191059	97	M,W 3:35
Econ 311	Money & Banking	192674	58	TuTH 2:30
Eng 131	Society & Lit	240386	35	MWF 11:15
Eng 133	Nature & Lit	240735	21	M 9:05
Eng 140	Reading Fiction	241216	22	Tu 19:45-22:45
Eng 142	Reading Drama	241576	20	TuTH 1-2:15
Geog 145	Phys. Environment	320836	90	TuTH 9:30-10:45
Geog 155	Intro Human Geog	321019	110	TuTH 11:15
Hist 100	West Tht Frm 1600	347562	48	TuTH 11:15
Hist 150	Dev. Am. Civ. 1876	350383	82	M,W 9:05
Hist 151A	Dev. Am. Civ. 1876+	351559	85	M,W 2:30
Music100	Appreciation-Intro	534583	129	MWF 3:35
Music013	History of Jazz	534970	148	MWF 1:25
Phil 110	Intro to Logic	578743	117	MWF 9:05
Phil 110	Intro to Logic	578774	85	MWF 12:20
Physic100	Physics for Poets	584689	47	MWF 2:30
Physic117	Nuclear Energy	584689	57	MWF 9:05
PolSci 101	Amer. Politics	610759	50	W,F 12:20
PolSci 101	Amer. Politics	610760	60	TuTH 9:05
PolSci 189A	Politics thru Film	612944	127	M 3:35-18:00
Psych100A	Elem. Psych.	635327	425	TuTH 1:00
Psych100C	Elem. Psych.	635714	133	MWF 10:10
Psych100D	Elem. Psych.	635896	131	MWF 9:05
Psych150B	Psych. Soc. Sci.	637156	79	TuTH 2:30-3:45
Psych150D	Psych. Soc. Sci.	637512	41	TuTH 8-9:15
Psych205A	Educ. Psych.	637694	149	TuTH 2:30
Psych280A	Abnormal Psych.	639372	199	TuTH 8:00
Psych290G	Psych Good & Evil	639916	100	TuTH 11:15
Psych350	Child Behav & Dev.	641530	128	TuTH 1:00
Sociol 102	Age,Sex,Knshp Soc.	697307	76	MWF 10:10
Sociol 103	Soc. Probs.	697698	82	TuTH 9:30
Sociol 106	Race,Sex Soc Class	698415	70	MWF 10:10
Sociol 107	Cont. Amer. Soc.	698775	82	M,W 12:20
Theat 100	Intro Theatre	737560	207	M,W 3:35
WEST 291B	Political Novel	750854	45	MWF 10:10
Zool 101	Int. An. Biol	757695	40	TuTH 11:15
EnvDes 140	Aware Phys. Env.	265245	71	M,W 20:00-21:30
FR Econ 211	Basic Biometry	280306	67	MWF 10:[illegible]
FS&N 101	Struggle for Food	309580	211	MWF 9:05
FS&N 130	Nutrition & People	309977	113	MWF 2:30
HomeEc265	Fashion Mktg.	364154	68	MWF 10:10
HomeEc371	Comm. Org. & Ser.	366407	44	M,W 12:20
NAREST100	Conserv of Nat Res	547602	169	MWF 10:10
HumDev 270	Child Development	385366	86	M,W 2:30
WOST 391A	Sem Wom in Health	755897	56	Tu 2:30

THIS INFORMATION WAS PROVIDED TO THE INFORMATION DATA BANK BY CASIAC

Room availability good; no crunch, but a bunch

By NANCY CLARKE
Collegian Correspondent

In contrast to last semester's housing crunch, University of Massachusetts Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles said that this semester there are from seven to eight vancancies on-campus.

Quarles said that no crowding is expected because most students are keeping their previous room assignments. He said that he foresees "no problems of major proportion."

Each student whose bill was paid on time has been housed, Quarles said. However, he added that, as usual, there are about 10 percent who were late with their payments. These are the students who may be having problems getting room assignments. Other possible problems include accidental misplacing and those involving human relations, Quarles said.

Some 10,300 students are expected to live in the dormitories this spring compared to 10,400 last fall, he said. This small difference may be attributed to December graduations, suspensions and financial or personal reasons.

Aside from those vacancies mentioned, Quarles said that in November, from 10 to 20 percent vancancies are reserved for new students. He said there is a "conscious process of nurturing the new students."

"We bend over backwards for them," Quarles said.

The new students have top priority for housing and 71 percent received their first choice of residential area, Quarles said. This policy has not always been the same. Prior to 1978, students with seniority had top seniority. He said this posed many problems on top of those that usually plague the new student. Quarles then reversed the policy because "older students can take care of themselves" much better than new students if a room is not available for a week or two.

Quarles believes that there is a recent trend for off-campus students to move back on-campus.

"Over the last few years the high cost of rent and transportation has caused some off-campus students to move back into the dormitories," he said.

For the spring semester this will be "no problem except for the timing of their decision," he added. A late decision to make the move may mean a few weeks wait into the semester until a room is found, Quarles said.

One of the most sought after rooms is the single room, which Quarles said is "in high demand."

"There is a stacking up of people looking for them," he said.

One thousand twenty singles are available and are assigned according to a point system which determines the seniority by the number of semesters spent both in the university and in the dormitories. The current additional cost is $50 for designed singles and $75 for doubles used as singles.

About 1,300 students were processed for switching dorms and 800 switched rooms within their dorm for the semester according to Housing statistics. Ninety percent received one of their first, second, or third dorm choices.

Quarles reports that "Southwest is by far the most popular residential area" and that Coolidge and JQA are the favorite dorm choices. Northeast is the least popular residential area.

However, Quarles stresses that what is important is the "human climate, not the physical facility or layout. Human beings make the difference."

Collegian file photo

MOVING IN — Some helpful parents assist daughter moving into a UMass dormitory room.

Registration for classes open; follow rules, avoid hassles

Registration for spring semester at the University of Massachusetts will begin today from 9 - 4. Students can find out where to sign up for classes by contacting the Information Data Bank (545-1555) in Whitmore Administration building or at the course department office. Registration packets may be picked up at the Registrar's office in Room 213 Whitmore.

Students may add or drop a course during registration day or by attending the class at its scheduled time. Course change forms will be available in room 162 of the Campus Center or at the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest from Feb. 1 to Feb. 5; and in the Registrar's Office from Feb. 8 to Mar. 1.

Add/drop period will run from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Courses are added or dropped by obtaining the signature of the professor or an authorized department official. To change sections of a course, simply add the new section and do not drop the old one.

Students must drop courses they do not intend to take or they will receive a failing grade for the semester. Courses should be dropped as soon as possible so others can fill that space. Completed forms can be dropped off at the Registrar's Office.

Students wishing to take a course pass/fail must fill out the designated block on the course change form. Those wishing to change a course they are already enrolled in to pass/fail status must fill out a pass/fail form, obtained at the Registrar's, and return it there during the add/drop period.

Continuing Education students wishing to enroll in a day course must obtain written permission from the professor. Forms are available in the Continuing Education Office, located in the basement of the Tower Library. Those enrolling in night courses can do so in person at the Continuing Ed office.

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MIKE'S - The Place Where Specials Begin

SATF: The 84 dollar question

By DAVE CLINE
Collegian Staff

Eighty-four dollars is a lot of money. Eighty-four dollars can go a long way at Stadium Liquors, or it could buy a lot of concert tickets. Yet, every year, in the form of $42.00 per semester, you pay $84.00 towards a mysterious fee on your bill known as the SATF.

Many students ask, "Just what is the SATF, and what do I get for my $84.00?"

To begin with, the SATF is short for Student Activity Trust Fund and your $84.00 is collected toward this fund. By the time every student has paid, the SATF holds a total of $1,461,340 to be distributed.

The Undergraduate Student Senate is responsible for the allocation of this money. The senate decides how to spend the SATF, and then sends the proposed budget to the University Board of Trustees. Although the budget is only a formal recommendation to the trustees, it is usually accepted without change.

Once a formal budget has been established, the funds are distributed through the **Student Activities Office (SAO).** The SAO serves as the administrative end of the SATF, making sure that each group that receives money operates within the rules and regulations established for the SATF. The SAO also has a staff of trained professionals who are there to help Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) (groups that have been officially recognized by the SAO, and have agreed to operate within a constitution) plan events, concerts, movies, speakers, and just about anything else that an RSO group wants to do. The SAO receives $305,140 to operate with, and $250,478 of that pays for salaries.

In decending order of money received from the SATF, here's a partial listing of what is done with the remainder of the money. If you want more information about any group listed, talk to them, they'd be happy to hear from you.

Transit Services — $166,950 This is simply the student share of what it costs to run the campus bus system. The student's cost fixed at $10 per student, and this amount, by contract, cannot be changed. That's why you had to pay an additional transit service fee on your bill last semester when shortfalls, fee inflations, and government cutbacks caused a deficit in the overall budget for the transit services.

Area Governments — $140,238 The area governments (housing) receive a flat $8.40 per student, and the allocations to each area are determined solely on the basis of the number of students living in that area. The area governments (including Greeks and commuters) are separate from the student senate, and each serves the needs of the individual area, providing programming and services.

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) — $91,002 SCERA is a student-staffed, professionally coordinated center for researching campus problems, and actively advocating solutions. They are the student investigators who work in the students' cause in such areas as residential, town, legislative, rents and fees, campus-wide issues, women's, Third World, and academic issues. A total of $81,590.55 pays for the salaries of the 22 people who work there.

Legal Services — $87,276 The Legal Services Office (LSO) provides legal counsel and representation for fee-paying students and student groups. LSO, according to their budget rationale, has had a "general commitment and policy toward providing the kind of legal assistance that students would otherwise be hard-pressed to find." They cannot accept student vs. student cases due to conflict of interest, but when they cannot assist you directly, they can provide referrals to other sources of help. LSO has a staff of 16 people receiving $71,110 in salaries.

Senate Operations — $53,816 Senate Operations is simply the administrative cost of keeping the student senate functioning. There are two officers, the speaker, Ed Lee, and the treasurer, Rich Goldman. In addition, there are many student assistants. Collectively, $38,596 is paid out in salaries. The senate has several committees that do much of the work. Internal committees, such as budgets, financial policy, governmental affairs, and the coordinating committee deal with the operation of the senate and the distribution of the SATF. Academic affairs is another committee that keeps abreast of academic decisions, and helps play student advocate when necessary.

Union Program Council — $50,085 Summed up best by an UPC staffer, UPC "brings music to the people at affordable rates." UPC produces concerts in the Fine Arts Center, the Blue Wall, and in addition, they'll help dorms and groups plan for events and find bands for them. Through their ticket grosses, UPC tries to pay for itself, paying no major salaries. Instead, a stipend is paid to the three officers, and also to the administrative help.

WMUA — $43,772 WMUA is the student-operated radio station on campus. More than 150 students and volunteers work at WMUA in all aspects of radio production and programming. In addition, WMUA provides live broadcasts of most major UMass sporting events. Salaries take up $28,117 of the budget, and the station ran up a phone bill of $13,425 which mostly went to providing both the AP-UPI relay which serves as a source for WMUA's continual news broadcasts, and also allows the station to broadcast away games live.

Deficit Liquidation — $40,000 This amount goes to liquidate the deficit caused by overspending in years past, something the treasurer's office is in the process of correcting. Money is set aside in the budget and not spent. Instead, it is used to balance deficits that are in most cases repaid when the money becomes available through deficit liquidation.

Collegian — $39,343 Actually, this figure is misleading. The SATF allocation only provides for a part of the total budget, which is $329,057. The rest comes from advertising. The *Collegian* is the daily student newspaper at the university, providing the community with national, regional, and local news coverage, and also offering a forum for the exchange of student opinions.

Full time payroll at the *Collegian* is $43,301, while hourly and student payroll eats up another $90,597. It should be noted also that $140,000 is spent each year for printing and advertising.

Index — $25,910 Here again the SATF figure is misleading because the Index has a total budget of

Continued on page 30

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION - STUDENT SENATE
BUDGET ACT COMMISSION
Fiscal 1981-81 vs. 1981-82

Account Name	FY '81	FY '82
Academic Affairs	$ 29,349.00	$ 25,409.00
ABC/SCORE	468.00	468.00
AFRIKA	11,033.00	14,690.00
Ahora	7,504.30	7,600.00
Area Government	155,000.00	140,238.00
Asian American Students Assoc.	5,155.00	5,155.00
Bilingual Collegiate Program	10,556.00	7,532.00
Black Mass Communication Pro.	9,833.41	10,382.00
Boilroom Project	2,148.00	2,500.00
Campaign Funds	1,500.00	1,500.00
Capital Equipment	11,029.00	19,000.00
Cause/SSS	2,268.00	-0-
CCUMB	17,750.00	4,000.00
Center for Women of Color	3,571.30	3,394.00
Coalition for Environmental Quality	-0-	283.00
Collegian	39,343.00	59,343.00
Deficit Liquidation	120,000.00	40,000.00
Distinguished Visitors Program	23,530.00	25,042.00
Drum	13,371.00	13,371.00
Economic Development Office	20,826.00	24,036.00
Finance & Budgets	7,550.00	7,550.00
Finance Committee	20,000.00	20,000.00
5-College Solar Energy Collective	-0-	285.00
5-College Stu. Coor. Board	-0-	23,868.00
Governmental Affairs	2,894.00	2,857.00
Handicapped Student Collective	1,220.00	1,220.00
Index	24,217.00	25,910.00
Legal Services	79,153.00	87,276.00
Lesbian Union	405.00	405.00
Native American Stu. Program	-0-	200.00
Newspapers	14,533.00	15,465.00
Office of Communications	12,800.00	13,930.00
Office of Third World Affairs	17,500.00	20,500.00
Outing Club	3,015.00	2,435.00
Patria Libre	-0-	1,283.00
People's Gay Alliance	2,550.00	2,950.00
Radical Student Union	291.00	350.00
Recycling Project,SGA	-0-	285.00
Senate Operations	88,259.00	53,816.00
Senate Sponsored Events	44,204.00	32,450.00
Spectrum	11,038.00	11,350.00
Stabilization	22,334.00	26,400.00
Student Activities Office	275,821.00	305,140.00
Student Attorney General	5,767.00	5,646.00
SCERA	52,375.00	91,002.00
SGA Presidents	17,677.00	20,554.00
Third World Theater Series	-0-	370.00
Ticket Booth Service	-0-	1,000.00
Transit Services	176,000.00	166,950.00
UMass Federal Credit Union	5,285.00	10,169.00
Union Program Council	$ 51,900.00	$ 50,085.00
Union Video Center	22,650.00	22,650.00
University Judiciary	-0-	1,179.00
Valley Women's Voice	5,322.00	5,596.00
Veteran's Service Organization	3,630.00	3,116.00
West. Mass. Latin American & Solidatiry Committee	-0-	285.00
WMUA	43,772.00	43,772.00
Women's Media Network	1,116.00	1,082.00

Get tassles without hassles with this guide to Whitmore

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Some call it "the aggravation building." Freshmen look at it in awe, seeing it only as a land of red tape. Upperclassmen dread entering through its doors.

Although it's more commonly called "Witless," the building is known as the Philip F. Whitmore Administration Building and since its erection on October 6, 1967 it has served as the focal point for most administrative problems encountered by University of Massachusetts students as well as the brunt of many of their jokes.

Yet, even with its infamous notoriety, most students don't seem to know their way around the deepest corners of this labyrinth. In an attempt to guide students through the confusion linked to this building, the *Collegian* risked the sanity of a reporter and constructed this explanation of what some of the offices in Whitmore do.

Dean of Students' Office

After trotting up the ramp leading to a couple sets of double doors, you will find Dean Field's office is just inside, on the right. The Dean of Students' Office is known not only as the most formidable link between students and the administration, but is also the office which offers short-term emergency loans.

Information Desk

Just across the hall from the Dean of Students' Office is the information desk. If it's your first (or fiftieth) time in Whitmore and you aren't really sure of what you're doing, see these people and they'll usually point you in the right direction. They also accept some forms and help you deal with registration hassles on registration day.

Bursar's Office

There are actually two sections to the Bursar's Office but the area students are most acquainted with — the Tellers' Area, just on the other side of the Information Desk. This is where students pay bills and fees, pick up scholarships and award checks and pay back loans.

The other section of the Bursar's Office is just a few steps past the tellers and through a door. In this office students can get extensions on their bill, deal with any billing problems or deal with various other paperwork handled by the Bursar's Office.

Registrar's Office

Just next door to the Bursar's Office, the Registrar's Office takes care of everything from registering you in a class to putting that big 'F' on your report card five months later. The registrar can either be a help (when they send you your schedule and you get all your classes) or a hinderance (by administratively withdrawing you from them).

Records/Transcripts Office

One more step down the hall brings you and your grades to the Records and Transcripts Office. This is just as it sounds, the place where OSCAR (the Whitmore computer) coughs up your transcripts until you end up with a marketable diploma. If you bring your ID to the office you can even sneak a peak at your transcripts and for the price of a video game (25 cents for non-Asteroid fans) you can have your own copy.

Academic Support Service

This office, across the hall from Records, is sort of a supervisor of many of the groups in Whitmore and students would not usually deal with them unless they have a gripe with another office.

Collegian photo by Steve Semple

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM — Students have plenty of elbow room entering and leaving the Whitmore Administration Building last week. The next 16 weeks should find Whitmore a bit crowded.

Admissions/Office of Transfer Affairs

In one way or another, you've probably already dealt with this office. The people they are dealing with now usually don't know where this office is but you can find the people who allowed you to attend our illustrious institution at the end of the hall on the left hand side.

For those of you who are new to campus and have any problems getting your transcripts transfered, you might want to stop in and say "Hi." They may be able to help you.

Financial Aid Office

If you're looking for student loans, scholarships, work-study jobs, government and private grants, you name it: they've got it. Just stop in and ask for the appropriate form and you're on your way to a better tommorrow (one with food and housing).

Student Employment

If you continue along the path I've led you, you'll discover the land of opportunity: employment. Whether your job is work-study or not, you'll have to go through this office, but don't be fooled. This is not where you interview for post-graduation jobs: that's just downstairs, beneath the Financial Aid Office.

Housing Office

All this is fine, you say, but where will I live? I didn't get a housing assignment. Well, this is the place for you. Just down the hall from Dean Field's Office is the Housing Office, where not only do those without shelter go but also those with offs-

Continued on page 31

Field roast raises dollars for UM emergency student fund

By RONALD J. KENDALL
Collegian Correspondent

At the Campus Center on January 15, the University of Massachusetts community was treated to a rare experience.

UMass Dean of Students William F. Field came under fire when his colleagues roasted him at a fund raiser for the University of Massachusetts Emergency Student Fund.

After ten years as Director of Guidance and 20 years as Dean of Students, Field, 60, has seen many changes on and off campus and has weathered them all.

The roast, held in the Campus Center Auditorium was chaired by Michael A. West, a former associate dean of students.

The dinner raised some $8,000, which will be designated as the William F. Field Fund and will be alloted to students on an emergency needs basis.

Both Dean Field and Robert Brooks, associate dean of students, assure the loans are easily available and usually handled on the spot.

Brooks cites his records as having dispensed over 80 loans during the last six months, each loan in denominations of $25 to $75.

The fund is comprised of about $20,000 and is dispensed as emergency needs short term loans. Forms required to receive these loans are available at the Whitmore Administration Building.

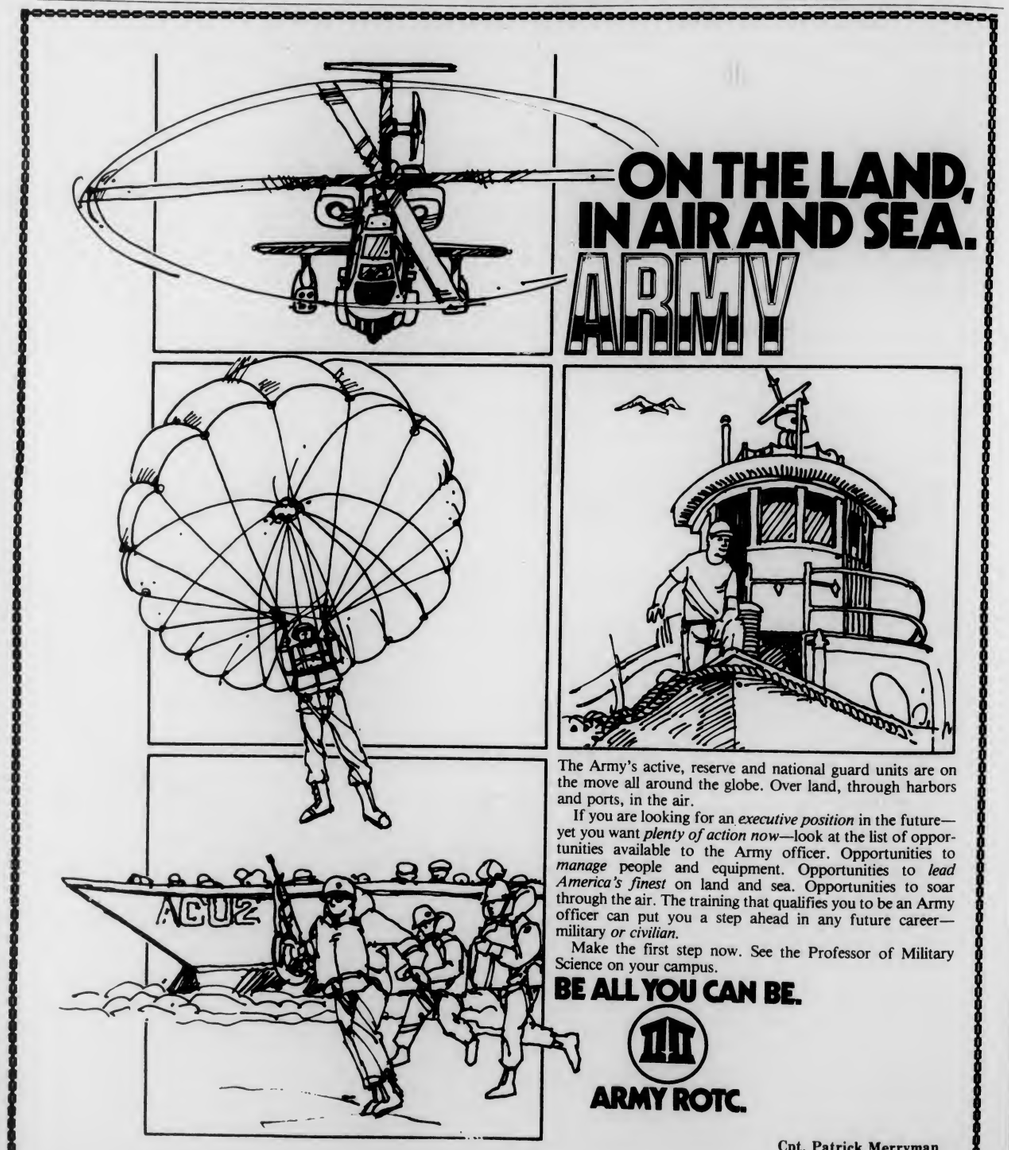
Dean Field called the roast a pleasant chance to see colleagues and old friends, yet he underscored his importance.

"The funds were low because of existing outstanding loans and I just happened to be the one who is most senior," Field said.

The roast included nine of Field's contemporaries as speakers and about two hundred friends and co-workers. The speakers were: Dr. Michael A. West, a former Associate Dean of Student, Father Joseph Quigley, the campus chaplain, Chester Weinerman, former editor of the *Collegian*, Dr. Marjorie Lenn, ex-head of the Office of Residential Life, Dr. Janis Wertz, former Associate Dean of Students, Dean T.O. Wilkinson, Brooks, Rep. James G. Collins (D-Amherst), and Allen L. Torrey, Amherst Town manager.

Dean Field and his wife remained amused throughout the dinner even when the jokes hit close to home. Surprisingly enough, Field made no rebuttal when asked, citing the lateness of the hour, and thanked all those attending in a 10 minute speech, closing the evening on a pleasant note.

• Also attending the dinner where State Sen. Paul Harold (Quincy), Hampshire County Commissioner Robert Garbey and Franklin-Hampshire District Attorney Thomas Simons.



The Army's active, reserve and national guard units are on the move all around the globe. Over land, through harbors and ports, in the air.

If you are looking for an *executive position* in the future—yet you want *plenty of action now*—look at the list of opportunities available to the Army officer. Opportunities to *manage* people and equipment. Opportunities to *lead America's finest* on land and sea. Opportunities to soar through the air. The training that qualifies you to be an Army officer can put you a step ahead in any future career—military *or civilian*.

Make the first step now. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

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Cpt. Patrick Merryman
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It costs a quarter to save the world in videoland

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

If you've got a couple of minutes to spare, why not save the world from an invasion of extraterrestrial monsters with the help of a missile base? Or would you rather blast the asteroid belt into smithereens? You could gobble up strange creatures in a maze, if you'd like. Or perhaps you'd care to shoot robots with laser beams or sink ships on the open sea with your submarine?

For a quarter, anyone can step out of the Pioneer Valley and into a fantasy world...

For a quarter, anyone can step out of the Pioneer Valley and into a fantasy world chockful of monsters, spaceships, colorful explosions, robots, you name it. There is an amazing range of characters you can choose to have fun with and area machines are raking in quarters almost as quickly as their owners can count them.

What follows is a guide to just a few of the more popular video games that keep college students from attending classes and swallow up teenagers' allowances.

Space Invaders puts the player in control of a missile site which can move to the left or right. A troop of space invaders (little monsters of varying point value) march in formation, back and forth across the screen, getting closer to the Earth and gaining speed with each turn. The idea is to shoot all of the invaders without getting hit by their missiles. The player has to eliminate all of them before they land and take over the world.

The secret to *Space Invaders* is to "hit and run," trying to eliminate entire vertical columns at a time. If you can initially wipe out the third row from the left, then zip all the way to the left and get the first and second rows, you can use that empty space to escape when the rest of the invaders shoot at you. Keep pecking away at the left or rightmost column of invaders, and they'll all be gone in no time.

Every once in a while, a mothership will make a pass over the group of invaders. It's worth anywhere from 50 to 300 points, so try to hit it.

Galaxian is a direct descendant of *Space Invaders*. The player still shoots missiles, this time at spaceships in formation. Yet, in *Galaxian*, the troop sends out a few ships at a time on a kamikaze dive-bombing mission. Two, three, sometimes even a whole row of ships fly at you in fancy formations, dropping bombs when in range.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

GOT THAT HUMANOID — Freshman Farsad Labbava, a civil engineering major, plays "Bezerk" in the Campus Center.

In *Galaxian*, you get more points for hitting the oncoming ships than for the ones still in formation. Try for the kamikazes, but don't get blown up. There's no time limit like there is in *Space Invaders*, since the Galaxians don't land and take over the world; but they'll run right into you if you're not careful. If you can't pick off the dive bombers, eliminate a few ships still in formation. Twenty points is better than no points and a ship that's been blown to bits. Also, try for the yellow ships when they're airborne. They're worth at least 150 points, usually more.

Asteroids was the next big smash hit. After *Space Invaders* one can find an *Asteroids* game in nearly every bar in town. Any amusement hall that doesn't have more than one will suffer financially by keeping customers waiting impatiently instead of spending and playing happily. Even a few pizza parlors and restaurants offer an *Asteroids* game for their waiting customers.

In *Asteroids*, the player's ship can move all around the screen. Large chunks of matter float around, and it's the player's task to destroy them all. The ship's little missiles break large chunks into smaller chunks, and obliterate smaller chunks into nothingness.

Every once in a while you'll hear an electronic warning: "Deet Deet Deet..." This warns you of an approaching enemy ship. Shoot it before it shoots you. It's worth a lot of points.

A good strategy is to keep your ship as stationary as possible, and attack the oncoming boulders by rotating the ship. The jet propulsion controls are clumsy, and should only be used when necessary. The hyperspace button makes the ship disappear for a second and reappear at a randomly selected place on the screen. Only use it as a last resort; you could find your ship suddenly in the path of a huge boulder with no time to defend itself.

Area machines are raking in quarters almost as quickly as their owners can count them.

In **Pac Man**, you become a round yellow ball with a big mouth and an appetite to match. The ball moves you through a maze, eating little, carefully placed orange pellets. The object is to eat all of these pellets before the enemy creatures in the maze eat you.

You have a potent weapon. In each corner of the maze is a large orange pellet. When you eat one of these, you have the power to gobble the creatures for a few seconds. They are worth 200, 400, 800 and 1,600 points. After the grace period is up, the creatures resume the chase.

The creatures have eyes, and they're always on the lookout for you. Stay out of their sight, they won't know where you are. Make erratic moves and purposely defy logic once in a while; sometimes it throws them off course. Don't eat the large pellets too soon. If you really want to be sneaky, position yourself near a large pellet and wait for the creatures to hone in on you. Eat the pellet and catch them all off guard.

In **Bezerk**, you are a humanoid that can run in any direction and shoot attacking robots with a laser beam from your hand. The robots shoot back, sometimes shooting each other and sometimes rebounding their

Continued on page 30

Fear and Loathing at the Chancellor's Ball

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

(With little or no help from Rob Crowley.)

Scandal. It's the lifeblood of American journalism. Everybody has one and it belongs in the paper. The doctor knew this and that's why he had me go to the Chancellor's Ball.

"With all this talk about civility, Koffler has to have something to hide," he told me. "I want you to find that skeleton because when you do you'll find it stinks like rancid meat. You had better take Tonto with you on this one."

He must have been right, I thought, because the rent-a-cops at the door of the Student Union Ballroom were just looking for trouble.

"F.B.I.," I whispered to one flashing my press ID. "They're with me, bomb experts. Don't say a word or we'll have a riot on our hands."

We passed right by them. Rent-a-cops can't read. Actually, the girls with Tonto and I were just rental dates from Lyman Street and all they knew about bombs was that when they go off in jail, you run through the hole.

While Tonto and the girls found a table, I headed for the bar.

"Got any Wild Turkey?" I asked the starry-eyed barkeep.

"A whole case," he responded, taking his finger from his nose.

"Fine, I'll be back when I find out what the others want," I said grabbing the case.

Tonto was filling a balloon with Nitrous Oxide back at the table when I noticed a herd of elderly women approaching him. I headed them off.

"Excuse me, but do you belong here?" the leader queried pointing to her nametag.

"Yes ma'am. Doctor Gonzo, Journalism. I can't read your nametag, though, because I'm blind," I said walking back toward the table."

Just then, Tonto's balloon came loose from the dispenser and flew around the room. The dispenser dropped from his hands and rolled under the table of a bunch of Lawrence Welk groupies.

"Excuse me, my friend dropped his lighter," I said reaching under the table. Instead of grabbing the dispenser, I accidently clamped on to an old woman's toe and was beat senseless with her pocketbook.

Scurrying back to Tonto, I checked out the hors d'oeuvres. The Chancellor went all out on this one. Small styrofoam bowls were filled with stale potato chips and soggy pretzels. Tonto claimed there were also Ritz crackers soaked in soybean oil, but he ate them all.

Tootsie, my date, said she wanted to dance, so we joined the 20 or 30 zombies, floating about the dance floor to the music of Kevin and the Comatose Cadavers. This band made Perry Como look like Mick Jagger. The only interesting thing about them was that one of the musicians looked like Guy Lombardo. I had to find out who he was.

"That guy looks like Guy Lombardo," I commented to a woman who was waltzing by herself.

"It is."

"But, he's dead," I said.

"We know," she said and waltzed away.

Just then, the bass player went into a violent solo of "Staying Alive," while the rest of the band continued playing "Sentimental Journey." I was told he had been doing this every half hour during the night.

I decided this was just too much 'bad craziness' and grabbed Tonto and the girls. The doctor was having a party, so I picked up the rest of the Wild Turkey and had Tonto grab two of the cases of Boones Farm that they had been pouring into Dom Perrignon bottles.

Koffler may have had a scandal there, but at the rate that the guests were dropping off, I wasn't going to stick around to find out.

You can get more than aspirin at UHS

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

Everyone knows that when you sprain an ankle you go up to the "infirmary" at the University Health Center. But that's only one of the literally dozens of reasons hundreds of people visit the University Health Services every day.

Programs at UHS cover a wide range of health care concerns. Primary care services include routine medical, pediatric and gynecological care, as well as physical health assessments and evaluation and treatment of minor injuries.

"Preventive medicine" is also a major emphasis at the Health Center. The strong Health Education department provides information, workshops, and programs on health concerns from contraception to stress management to weight control, as well as coordinating the Peer Education Programs. Allergy and immunization shots are also available, along with specialty consultation in surgery, orthopedics and gynecology, dermatology and opthalmology upon referral by a UHS physician.

In addition to medical care, mental health and dental care can also be obtained at UHS. The Mental Health Service is located in 127 Hills North, across from the Newman Center and Gorman dormitory. Crisis intervention and short term psychotherapy is provided for individuals, families, or groups, and there is a "walk-in" clinic open from 1-3 p.m. for anyone needing to talk with someone on short term notice.

The Dental Service provides emergency dental care, initial oral examination and dental education to students and their families enrolled under the Basic Student Health Plan. Dental services is located on the ground floor of the Health Center.

The University Health Services has serveral other services available, including consultation with a staff nutritionist and an eye care program in the Eye Clinic on the first floor of UHS.

Contraception education sessions for women and men are held Monday thru Thursday, and prescription contraception and drugs are available at reduced costs at the UHS pharmacy.

There are many opportunities for student involvement at the Health Center. Students compose the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), an organization for consumer participation established in 1976.

The peer programs represent a unique opportunity for students to provide valuable educational services to their peers while building their own expertise in sexuality, alcohol education, and dental education. Health Aides and Healthreach Aides in Family Housing are often Public Health majors gaining practical experience in a well structured health-care program.

The University Health Services is a large and complex operation providing various services to thousands in the University community each semester. Information about Health Plan coverage, workshops, or appointments is available at UHS or by calling 549-2671.

Health Watch, a student newsletter published by the University Health Services, comes out regularly and is a major effort on the part of the UHS staff to increase local awareness of the plentiful and valuable opportunities at what some people still call the UMass "infirmary."

Spirits low? Happy Hours may save the day

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Correspondent

It can happen any Friday afternoon. You're haunted by a powerful craving generated by the smouldering remains of a Thursday night hangover and a raw, innate drive to quaff down a pint of cheap ale.....or maybe it's the stark realization that the last time you ate solid food was Wednesday. But never fear — it's Friday afternoon Happy Hour — and that spells R-e-l-i-e-f all over the valley.

But now the dilemna — where to go? The choice of water-holes with cut-rate drinks and free eats is wide, and the bill of fare can range from Old Milwaukee and pretzels to Dewar's and steamed clams. Through great personal sacrifice and without a wooden nickel from the *Collegian* for expenses this reporter undertook a tour of several of the more popular Happy Hour taprooms.

(Note: Live entertainment is not offered unless otherwise specified.)

Blue Wall, UMass — Inside the Wall, Happy Hour lasts from 3 to 6 p.m. and pitchers of Old Milwaukee and Tuborg run for $2.25. Bar drinks are cheap and Powerhouses, a pot-luck potion of de dregs from various bottles, sell for $1. There's usually a wailing guitarist crooning old Beatles songs.

T.O.C., UMass — From 3 until 4 p.m. you can watch Luke, Laura and the rest of the General Hospital gang and chug 25¢ draft beers. There's also various drink specials.

The Pub, Amherst — The Pub offers $1 bar drinks, 50¢ drafts and 35¢ Pub mugs of brew from 3 until 6 p.m. Some light munchies, like carrot sticks and chips and dip are brought out for the occasion.

Mike's Westview Cafe, Amherst — Gone are the days of lavish buffets at Mike's. Instead, it's three drinks for the price of two, and a more modest spread of chicken wings, meatballs, cheese and crackers and chips and dip. Entertainment is provided by beer-chugging minstrel Steve Spelman.

Delano's, Amherst — Two Happy Hours — one from 4 to 6 p.m. and another from 10 until 12 p.m. Bar drinks and draft beers are two-for-one, while everything else is 25¢ off regular price. Munchies like cheese and crackers and mini-pizzas and burritos come out of the kitchen for the early Happy Hour.

Plumbley's, Amherst — Every Friday until spring break it's two-for-one bar drinks and draft beers plus live entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m. Munchies are offered sporadically.

Hungry-U, Amherst — The deal is free pizza and 50¢ Miller and Miller Lite drafts from 2 until 4:30 p.m. Also, bar drinks cost 99¢.

The Haymarket, Amherst — Formerly the Rusty Scupper, the Haymarket upstairs lounge features free steamed clams, 50¢ draft beers and $1 bar drinks from 4 to 6 p.m. There's also drink specials and a late-night Happy Hour from 10 until 12 p.m.

Chequer's Saloon, Amherst — From 4 to 7 p.m. everything is 25¢ off regular price except the most exclusive top-shelf items. Miller, Miller Lite and Budweiser drafts go for 60¢. Munchies are pizza and cheese and crackers.

Joey D's, Amherst — Pitchers of Miller and Budweiser sell for $2.50. Drafts are 50¢, while bottled beers cost 75¢ and bar drinks 95¢. Chicken wings, meatballs and cheese and crackers are the featured hors d'oeuvres.

Barselotti's, Amherst — Ribs and chicken wings from Plumbley's plus $2.25 pitchers of Old Milwaukee from 3 until 7 p.m.

Charlie's, Amherst — All mixed drinks, shots and draft beers are two-for-one from 3 to 6 p.m. No free munchies are offered.

Hangar One, Hadley — At the Hangar it's two-for-one bar drinks and domestic bottled and draft beers from 4 until 8 p.m. The eats vary from cheese and crackers and chicken wings to hot dogs in sweet and sour sauce and fried clam bits.

The Wok, Hadley — From 5 to 8 p.m. everything costs 50¢, including bottles of Heineken, but there's no munchies.

Carbur's, Hadley — Happy Hour runs from 4 to 6 p.m. and again from 9 until 11 p.m. Double drinks cost the price of one and Busch and Miller Lite drafts cost 60¢. Chicken wings, cheese and crackers and fried potatoes are offered.

Fitzwilly's, Northampton — Bar drinks range from $1 to $1.50 and draft beers cost 50¢ from 3 to 6 p.m. There's a cheese ball and Goldfish crackers on which to munch.

Sheehan's Cafe, Northampton — Two-for-one drinks and beers from 4 until 6 p.m. Venture downstairs and find D.J. Crazy George. No munchies.

And finally, remember to rely on the good old PVTA to transport you around from Happy Hour to Happy Hour. It's easy to get rip-roaring drunk, and the boys of the SAP Patrol are on the watch for those who drive while blind.

Collegian photo by John Hunting

SPIRITS RISE — Whether there for conversation, cheap drinks, munchies or entertainment, almost everyone enjoys Happy Hour.

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Satisfy your tastes with the right restaurant

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Back to school is a good time to take advantage of Mom and Dad's offer to dine out before the "blight of dining commons" sets in. The many restuaurants in the Amherst area, varying in cuisine and price, are ideal for a lunch between classes, munchies, or a dinner date.

For a pleasant atmosphere and extensive menu, hungry students might try The Pub, Delano's, Judie's, or Plumbley's, all located in Amherst center. Judie's fare is more gourmet and expensive than the rest, but very enjoyable. Charlie's and the Village Inn (above the Drake) serve food in a more casual atmosphere. The Amherst Deli, located in the Amherst Carriage Shops (in town) was voted best deli in the *Valley Advocate* "Reader's Poll," and is a great place to pick up a quick sandwich.

University Drive, which runs by Southwest, is the setting for two very good restaurants. The Hungry U is well known by students for its interesting sandwiches and pizza. Chequers Saloon is better known by the University of Massachusetts faculty than its students and offers a dinner menu with various dishes, a sandwich and light meal menu available daily until 11 p.m., as well as munchies and desserts.

For more elegant dining, the Haymarket on Route 9 or the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst center are nice. The Gold Mine on Route 10 in Easthampton is a bit of a drive, but with its shrimp and salad bar and oversized portions, it is worth it. The Foodsmith across from the malls in Hadley, Page's Loft at the Northampton Hilton or the Rib-it Room at Carbur's on Route 9, Hadley, are other places to try for fancy dining. Joey D's, at the corner of Route 9 and University Drive, offers an elegant atmosphere and Italian fare. Judie's and Plumbley's, previously mentioned, also offer elegant dining with a congenial atmosphere.

The Flaming Pit on Granby Road in South Hadley, offers steak, chicken, seafood, and a salad bar. Jack August's on Bridge Street, in Northampton, serves a wide variety of seafood. Bub's Barbeque on Main Street in Northampton and on Route 116 in Sunderland has barbequed ribs, chicken, and burgers served in a casual atmosphere at low prices.

Carbur's, previously mentioned for their Rib-it Room, has one of the most entertaining and extensive sandwich menus available. Fitzwilly's, Packard's, and Creedo's Coffeehouse, all located in Northampton, offer interesting sandwich items and a pleasant atmosphere. Paul and Elizabeth's Restaurant on Main Street, Northampton and the Silverscape Cafe in Amherst offer natural and vegetarian dishes.

There is a lot of variety in the ethnic food available in the area. Those wishing to eat oriental have their choice of Amherst Chinese Food in Amherst center, a family-owned restaurant whose proprietors grow the produce for their dishes; Hunan Gardens, located next to Poor Richard's on Route 9; Kim Toy take-out, next to the Amherst cinemas; or Sze's Restaurant in Northampton. The Goten Restaurant on Route 116 in Sunderland has Japanese fare. The food is prepared at the table by skilled chefs, and the show is very entertaining. Goten also has a Teriaki house in Hampshire Mall's Cafe Square.

Joey D's, Aqua Vitae Restaurant on Route 9 in Hadley, Carlo's of Naples on State Street in Northampton all specialize in Italian food.

Beardsley's Cafe in Northampton is one of the area's only French restaurants. Middleastern fare can be enjoyed at Hajee's Place on Route 9 in Hadley or Curry N' Kabab in Amherst center. The Taco Villa in Amherst center and Northampton serve authentic Mexican food.

Early risers can enjoy breakfast at Rooster's or Daisy's, both located in North Amherst. Each offers fresh-baked muffins and other goods, and each is open for lunch also. The Gaslite I and Gaslite II are popular for breakfast, as well as lunch. The Stables Restaurant on Route 9 has a good reputation for their breakfast specials. McManus,' next door to Joey D's, serves breakfast all day and night, they are open nightly until 3 a.m. and all night on Fridays and Saturdays.

Cafe Square in the Hampshire Mall is the place to go if no one can agree on what they want. Food can be purchased at Figaro's Italian Restaurant, Goten Teriaki House, Pewter Pot, Friendly's, or one of the many other places, and eaten at one of the tables provided in the Square.

There are many familiar fast-food chains around. McDonald's, Burger King, and Bonanza Family Steak House are located at the malls. Friendly's Ice Cream Shop is located on Route 9 headed toward Amherst.

Pizza is a staple for most students, and fortunately there are many, many pizza places just a phone call away. Bell's Pizza on University Drive, Domino's Pizza on Route 9, La Mia Pizza in the Carriage Shops, Pizzarama on College Street, Superior Pizzeria in North Amherst, and Whole Wheat Pizza on Main Street all deliver. (All are located in Amherst.) Aqua Vitae, Carlos of Naples, Charlies, Figaro's, The Hungry U, Joe's Cafe, Papa Gino's in the Mountain Farms Mall, Pizza Hut on Route 9 and Roberto's all serve beer, wine, or liquor as well as pizza. Pinocchio's Pizza in North Amherst, Campus Pizza on Route 9 in Hadley, College Pizza on Sunset Ave. in Amherst, Harvard Pizza in Northampton, and Frontier Pizza in Sunderland serve pizza eat-in or take-out.

There are also alternatives to Amherst area restaurants

Continued on page 33

Collegian photo by Jim Nagle

DINING OUT — Two Hampshire college students enjoy the cuisine at Delano's, just one of the many fine restaurants in the Amherst area.

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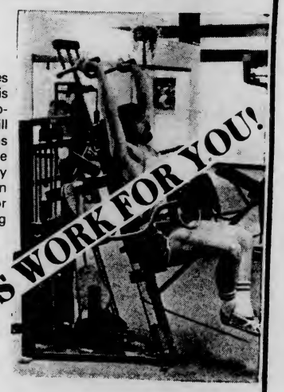

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UM women plan events for upcoming Women's Week

By LISA GONSALVES
Collegian Staff

Adelante Mujer — Women Moving Forward, will be the theme of the fifth International Women's Week to be held at the University of Massachusetts from March 8-12.

The theme was chosen at the third meeting of the Women's Week Planning Committee, and will be printed in many languages to illustrate the unity of women locally and all over the world, said committee members.

"We want a theme that will deal with domestic and international issues at the same time," said Lora Alper, co-facilitator of the meeting.

Last year, International Women's Week was cancelled at UMass, because of the "failure to involve a diverse group of women," after the Third World Women's Task Force (TWWTF) dropped out of the planning.

According to a statement prepared by Aquila Ayana, a member of the Task Force, "the TWWTF will not be taking an active role in the International Women's Week Planning Committee this year." The task force has a lot of other events planned, and they cannot spend a lot of time on Women's Week, said Ayana, although they do support the planning committee's goals.

Both groups, the TWWTF and the Women's Week Planning Committee, met over the summer to try and find solutions to last year's problems, and although no concrete resolutions were made, the TWWTF has an overall positive view of the meetings, said Ayana.

One of last year's main problems was racial, said Linda Cohen, a member of the planning committee.

"A lot wasn't done to insure Third World participation," Cohen said.

Some solutions to this problem were to have more outreach on the part of planners this year, she said. The planners wanted to have not only white students, but also third world students involved from the start, she added.

This year the outreach was broadened to insure more Third World participation from other groups, not just the TWWTF, said Tildy Turchinetz, head of the Womens Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational and Research Advocacy (SCERA).

"There are no students on the Task Force," she said, "they are not representative of the Third World Community."

"Rehashing the past is okay," said Ayana, "but in terms of feelings about last year, we would like to move forward from that point and not rehash it; it makes it seem like the week is being exploited in a negative way rather than a positive way. There are a lot of new people involved this year; they should start out fresh instead of rehashing the past."

Another solution to last year's problems was to set up a steering committee to insure that the different interests would be represented, Turchinetz said. The steering committee will be made up of representatives from the respective work teams for the conference, said Turchinetz. These are publicity, programming (which will be broken down into workshops and scheduling), childcare, and fundraising, she said.

"Timing is another problem of Women's Week," said Turchinetz. "All of the paper work must be signed three weeks before an event takes place, forcing everything to be done during intersession," she said. "This limits the amount of participation."

The planning committee is working with other groups that have already planned events that will fall on International Women's Week. Some of these include a Labor Film Series about women, sponsored by the Labor Committee Network, and a resource fair, organized by the Center for Women of Color, said Turchinetz. The committee also plans to hold two workshops a day, one in the Campus Center and one in the dorms, she said.

In addition to workshops, entertainment has also already been scheduled. The Fine

Continued on page 30

Veterans turn to VACS for guidance, assistance

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Veterans' Assistance and Counseling Service Office (VACS), a liason between the Veterans Administration in Boston and veterans on the University of Massachusetts campus is located in a small, temporary building behind Thompson Hall, known as Mobile Unit Number Four.

After severe budget cuts at the end of last year, the VACS staff of 12 was cut to 2, and the future of the office is questionable.

The function of the VACS office is not only a means of communication between the VA in Boston, but to help the 1,000-1,500 veterans at UMass get through "red tape" and get their benefits.

Mike Peters, a veteran of the Vietnam war, and a work-study employee in the VACS office, said veterans can come to the VACS office for any problem they may encounter.

"We're here to keep track of the veterans, to make it as easy as possible for the," Peters said.

The VACS office is also responsible for certifying that veterans are attending UMass so that they may receive benefits. The VA has laws and regulations that must be adhered to in order for the veteran to receive benefits.

Veterans must carry at least 12 credits. They cannot receive benefits more than 10 years after they have completed military service. They have only 45 months of college in which to complete their education and receive benefits. Veterans may fail a class, but they must not drop below 12 credits a semester, and must satisfy university requirements to remain in school and retain their benefits.

A single veteran can receive up to $342 per month in benefits, and if a veteran enlisted militarily in the state of Massachusetts before May 7, 1975, he or she will receive a tuition waiver from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

However with budget cuts, the VACS office has been forced to cut their outreach program and many veterans are not aware

Continued on page 30

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New alcohol policies prove beneficial

UMass, state results differ in age hike

Editor's note: The following is the first in a three-part series appearing today, tomorrow and Wednesday on the effects the rise in the Massachusetts drinking age has had on the University of Massachusetts and Amherst over the past three years.

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Sunday night, April 15, 1979 should have been a relatively quiet evening like most other Sunday nights during that year, but it wasn't.

As the hours rolled by, local bars in the Amherst area were among the many throughout Massachusetts that were packed wall to wall by high school seniors and college freshmen and sophomores.

Deborah Weisser, an 18-year-old found guzzling hastily at the Pub on North Pleasant Street, summed it up for many of those under 20 out drinking that evening when she said, "I'm out tonight because this is my last chance."

At 2 a.m. Monday, April 16, 1979 a controversial bill signed by Governor Edward J. King raised Massachusetts' legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

Students from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst were leaders of those who rallied and protested the bill. But they lost the battle and were forced to succumb to the new law.

Or did they?

Almost three years have passed since the implementation of that bill. What has the outcome of the rise in the drinking age been for the University of Massachusetts and the surrounding community? Have the results been good, bad, or better yet, has the law actually been enforced?

ALCOHOL RELATED ACCIDENTS

Amherst Chief of Police, Donald Maia, said that during fiscal year 1981 there were 667 car accidents in town which resulted in 291 injuries and nine deaths. The eight accidents in which fatalities occured were either speed and/or alcohol related, he said. That was the largest number of auto deaths in one year ever in Amherst.

Since this fall however, three officers have been added to the department and four officers have been working overtime on weekends in a Speed Alcohol Program (SAP) with the primary function of stopping those drivers who are speeding or have been drinking, Maia said. (See related story)

"Now that we have enough officers to enforce these regulations and respond to incidents, there has been a 70 percent reduction in the number of auto accidents in Amherst, and it should continue to go down," he said.

On campus, the UMass infirmary doesn't keep detailed logs in regards to the reasons why patients are hurt, but the number of patients at the infirmary during the past three years has not gone up, Director Barry Averill said.

"However, I do know from the hospital bills we receive when UMass kids are admitted to Cooley Dickinson that there are a lot more patients who've required hospital care in the past few years from car accidents, most of which are alcohol related," he said.

A recent four-year report by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles states that the statistics compiled for January to October of 1978, the year before the law was passed, compared to those from January to October of 1981 show a 4.4 percent decrease in the total number of fatal accidents in Massachusetts, but a 3.7 percent increase in the total number of alcohol related accidents.

The report also states there has been a 27 percent drop in the number of 15-19-year-old drivers involved in alcohol related accidents and an increase of 23.1 percent of drivers 20-24-year-olds in alcohol related accidents.

The following chart consists of figures listed in that report:

	1978	1979	1980	1981
total fatal accidents	612	678	669	585
alcohol related	217	239	289	225
drivers 15-19 alcohol related	63	79	62	46
drivers 20-24 alcohol related	65	67	111	80
drivers 25- + alcohol related	89	97	119	92

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS UMASS POLICE

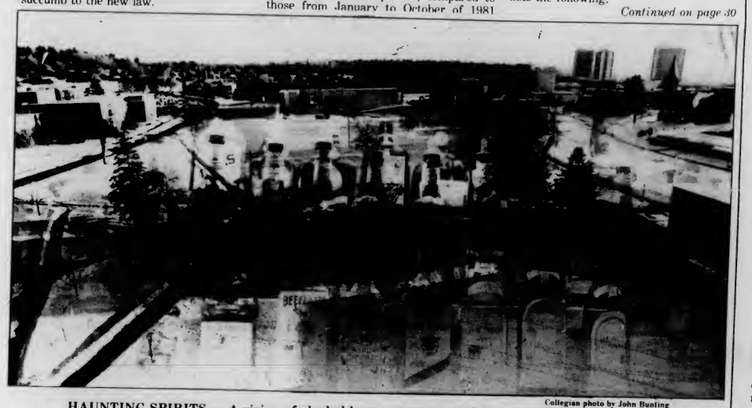
"Before the drinking age went up, this campus was in serious trouble. UMass was the hangout for high school kids across the state," said Mary Dumas, UMass community relations officer.

"We don't know what we would have done, because we just didn't have the manpower to handle the 30-40 kids in each dorm who didn't live there, but were just there for the party," she said.

The new law gave the UMass police a chance to review discipline rules and tighten things up, Dumas said.

The 1980 Annual Report by the UMass Department of Safety (The 1981 report is still being compiled and won't be ready for a couple of months) among other things, lists the following:

Continued on page 30



Collegian photo by John Bunting

HAUNTING SPIRITS — A vision of alcohol looms over campus but new policies are curbing ill effects due to alcohol abuse.

Amherst PD: SAP stifles accident rate

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The number of accidents during the SAP (Speed Alcohol Patrol) patrol period, Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m., decreased by 64 percent for the months of October, November, and December, over those same months in 1980, Amherst Police statistics show.

According to Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, the number of accidents for those months was reduced from 52 to 19, while the number of accidents with injury dropped from 23 to 8 — a 65 percent decrease.

Maia attributes this significant decrease in accidents to the advent of SAP in September, 1981. The SAP team began to patrol locations prone to speed and alcohol related incidents, after seven people died in Amherst area accidents between November 1980 and June 1981.

Because all of these deaths could be attributed to the use of excessive speed or alcohol, Maia said, the SAP team's goal was to "change the way that people drive in Amherst."

Now, over five months into the program, Maia has proclaimed it "an outstanding success."

"We have more than realized what we thought was going to happen with the program," he said, "and we couldn't have done it without all of the support that we have received from the community."

Maia said that program has shown that it was "absolutely necessary" to the community by the reduction in accidents, injuries, and hospitalizations.

The program has also brought a great deal of revenue back to the town in the form of fines collected from motorists. Police department figures show that since the program began in September, over 740 vehicles have been stopped, with 448 vehicles cited for speeding, faulty equipment and other violations.

At $25 per violation, which is an average figure according to Joyce Orzel of the Hampshire County District Clerk of Courts Office, the *Collegian* estimates that some $11,200 in fines collected by the SAP team has been returned to the town from the clerk's office, and placed in the Amherst General Fund. If the team were to continue to collect fines at this rate for the remaining six months of the school year, the estimated total could range from $33-37,000 for the 1981-82 year.

Since the town has received a $28,500 grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau to cover the cost of the overtime for the officers running the program, it is only contributing $20,100 for vehicle maintenance, breathilyzer purchase and maintenance, radar maintenance, and personnel equipment, and could make $13-17,000 clear profit from the program.

State, federal governments crack down on drunk drivers

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

In response to a rash of alcohol-related traffic fatalities over the recent Christmas and New Year's holidays, both state and federal authorities have instituted steps to begin a crackdown on drunk drivers.

Citing a "state of emergency on our highways," Governor Edward J. King instituted, on January 8, a 25 person Task Force on Drunk Driving, charged with submitting to the legislature, by March 15, recommendations for possible legislation against drunk drivers, said Charles Manning, of the Department of Public Safety.

The Task Force is made up of experts from all fields who with drunk drivers, and the problems they cause, said Manning, including members of both state and local police forces, the district courts, and members of the group "Mothers Against Drunk Drivers."

"The Governor would like us to come up with some concrete legislation by March 15," said Manning. "We want to work with first offenders to show them some leniency, yet let them know that they have committed a very serious offense."

The Task Force's first public hearing was held in Springfield on January 18, and according to a report in the *Boston Globe*, a number of people, including Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia, Michael McCarthy, director of the Driving While Intoxicated Program of the Alcoholism Services Agency of Greater Springfield, and Nancy Kurtz of Remove Intoxicated Drivers, a Northampton group, urged the commission to adopt stronger penalties for drunk drivers, such as the new laws adopted by California, Oregon and Maryland.

These new laws, acording to *Newsweek*, make three major points. A blood-alcohol content of .10 is no longer just evidence, but a crime itself. Certain offenses carry mandatory jail sentences, and any drunk drividng incidents remain on a driver's record. Oregon began this program in 1971, and since then, traffic fatalities have dropped 6 percent and the fatality rate has gone down 35 percent, despite a 62 percent jump in vehicles on the road.

President Ronald Reagan has told federal officials that he plans to create a special commission to study ways to curb drunk driving.

According to a wire services report, Ray Peck, the federal highway safety chief, suggested that a special presidential commission could create "a program of sharp awareness on the community level," about the continuing problem of drunk drivers.

Reagan, said the report, was sitting in on the meeting where the suggestion was made, and told the agency officers, "I couldn't be more in agreement."

The report said that the issue was originally brought to Reagan's attention by Rep. James Hanson (R-Utah) who was, himself hit twice by drunk drivers.

Presidential Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that "The President envisions that this group will work with the states to curb the slaughter."

"Anybody who advocates jail alone is a fool," said Albert Kramer, a Massachusetts District Court Judge. "You have to combine with an intensive rehabilitation program."

★ Video games

Continued from page 25

shots off of walls and destroying themselves. While attacking, the robots say (in a mechanical monotone) "Intruder alert! Intruder alert!" and "The humanoid must not escape!"

You try to shoot as many robots as possible without getting yourself shot, and then run out of the maze before Evil Otto (a bouncing ball with a sinister smiling face) touches you. Even though Otto's touch means instant death, Bezerk will say "Chicken! Fight like a robot!" if it feels you ran out too soon.

Missile Command engages you in a push-button war. You defend six cities against enemy missiles, airplanes, smart bombs, satellites, and other space age war devices that rain down on you from the sky. Each surviving city is worth bonus points at the end of an attack. With each successive attack, the enemy uses more and quicker weapons.

Your defensive missiles set up a field for a second or two in which everything is obliterated. When each attack begins, most successful players set up a line of fields across the screen. If the line is potent enough and placed correctly, it will intercept most enemy fire.

These are by no means all of the video games available in the area. There are games that let you climb tall buildings, rescue ladies from King Kong, defend New York City and the Statue of Liberty, kill various bugs, fight wizards and knights with a magic sword; there's even one that lets you control a frog that jumps up and down on lily pads, trying to catch flies for supper. If you fall off, you have to climb out of the water.

I once had a friend who never seemed to have any problems with the opposite sex. "How so you do it?" I asked, fresh from a broken relationship.

"If a girl starts giving me a hard time, I just ignore her. I'd rather play *Asteroids* anyway," he answered.

★ Alcohol

Continued from page 29

	1979	1980
criminal incidents	2,533	2,159
alcohol relationship	15.4%	12.6%
total arrests	338	195
protective custody	262	157
vandalism	331	244
disturbing public peace	97	42

Officer Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of security and the person who compiled the report, said there is an increasing demand for manpower in areas of high priority, but they can't cover everything until they get more people.

Motor vehicle accidents on campus have gone up every year since 1975, but as to whether the fact they're alcohol related or not, they don't know, Holmes said.

"We can't perform the amount of traffic control we should, and that could contribute to the problem," he said. "The hiring freeze on campus now keeps us in a really tight struggle to maintain what we have, let alone get someone new on the force."

An officer for the UMass Public Safety Department for the past seven years, who requested not to be named, said, "When the drinking age in Massachusetts was 21, people watched out for each other and drank somewhat responsibly. But when it went down to 18 everything changed. People were always drinking to an excess here on campus and acting foolishly."

Even though the age has moved back up, the attitude among the kids hasn't changed, and the drinking problems have just switched from the bars to the living areas, she said.

The officer said she feels the police department may even be contributing to the problems because of the hiring freeze and the fact that there is no overtime money available in the UMass Public Safety Department's budget. As a result, there are only three to six officers on per night for the entire UMass campus, she said.

"When you only have one or two cruisers on at night when most of the problems occur (11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift) for this whole campus, you just can't possibly enforce the law," she said.

According to the law, any person under 20 who possesses an alcoholic beverage may be fined not more than $50. Yet, every weekend students can be seen walking around all over campus with alcohol in their hands. Many are under 20. The officer said the department is aware of this, but there's nothing they can do to stop it.

"It takes an hour to process one person," she said. "We simply can't afford to bring people in because if there are only three people on at night and you're taken off the road for an hour, that means there's only two people covering the campus."

"We can only handle the immediate problems as they occur and then hit the road again for this reason. You're listening to things going on over your radio the whole time you're on a call. Therefore, what you know you should do at a party when you see kids underage drinking or smoking pot, etc., you can't, and kids get away with things," she said.

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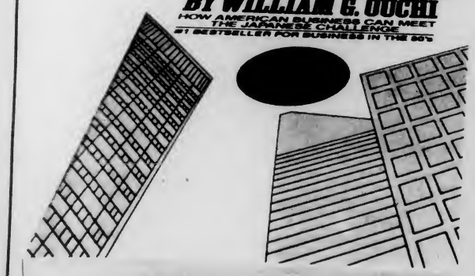

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★ Veterans

Continued from page 28

of the benefits for which they may be eligible.

"A lot of guys get out of the service and don't want anything to do with the government. Without the visits to the community no one know about it," said Peters.

Another work-study student at the VACS office, Barry Woodworth, also felt the lack of an outreach program was a problem.

"I only discovered my benefits when I heard they were going to be revoked." Woodworth said.

Neither Woodworth nor Peters had any complaints about the benefits, but agreed the 10 year time limit in which the veterans must use their benefits was insufficient.

"There are no extensions," Peters said. "A lot of guys need that much time to get their heads together."

Both Peters and Woodworth wonder if the federal grant that funds the office will be renewed when it ends on June 30. And the 1,000 to 1,500 veterans and their dependents on campus wonder what further problems may occur if their budget is cut for next year.

★ SATF

Continued from page 23

$60,175, but manages to take in $35,265 through book sales and advertising. The Index is the UMass yearbook, serving as a chronicle of the year gone by. The Index only pays out $2,181 in salaries, while advertising and printing costs take up a whopping $55,368.75.

Distinguished Visitors Program — $25,042 The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) seeks to stimulate critical thought and debate by bringing topical speakers to campus. Through ticket revenue, DVP tries to pay for itself. A stipend is paid to officers.

Academic Affairs — $25,409 Members of this RSO group include all members of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. Academic Affairs is involved in publicizing and organizing around the pass/fail issue, and the bulk of the budget is used to finance the writing and publication of *On The Other Hand*, the course evaluation guide.

All figures used were quoted from the fiscal 1982 budget act. Remember, you are paying $84.00 to support these services, so go ahead and let them help you. That's what they are there for.

★ Women's Week

Continued from page 28

Arts Center will present Betty Carter on Mar. 10. The Commuter Collective will show the movie *Julia*, the Duke Ellington Series will sponsor a women's dance on Mar. 12.

Programming by the planning committee itself was not formalized at press time, but it does plan to schedule some events of their own. The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) has donated $5,000 to the committee for this programming.

International Women's Day began in 1857 when women garment workers marched on the Lower East Side of New York protesting poor working conditions. In March, 1860, the women formed their own union. Finally, in 1910, at the urging of Clara Zetkin, a German socialist and feminist, March 8 was officially proclaimed International Women's Day.

Photo by Kevin Dwyer

The PVTA Northampton bus route may have problems of overcrowding similar to last semester due to lack of funding.

Crowded PVTA busses greet UM students again

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

(Editor's note: All bus schedules are available at the Campus Center Information desk.)

Because of overcrowding last semester, there will be one additional bus running each day on the Sunderland-South Amherst route, said Al Byam, operations manager for the University of Massachusetts Transit Service.

This is the only planned increase, Byam said. There will be no additional buses running on the Northampton line either, said Chuck MacNeil, operations manager of the Western Mass Bus Lines.

Overcrowding is also a major problem on this line and budget problems and lack of funds are again the problem, MacNeil said.

"On weekends, service is more sporadic, and with students going to the mall to shop, overcrowding occurs," he said.

MacNeil said he hopes to solve this by studying the situation and rescheduling or cutting back where needed.

"We will analyze what trips can be cut back by eliminating lighter load trips and adding service on weekends, and hopefully make better use of the funds appropriated," he said.

Saturday afternoon has consistently been the worst time for overcrowding, he said.

An experimental route from UMass to the Elf Hill section of south Amherst is in the planning stages, said Amherst Town Planner Paul Mazzarella. The route that will probably be approved this week by the town's finance committee, according to Mazzarella, would originate at UMass, head down South Pleasant Street to West Street, turning on Shea Street to Southeast Street, down Bay Road and through the Elf Hill subdivision in the southeast corner of Amherst, near the Belchertown line.

"This experimental route would be funded entirely by the town for a four-month period," said Mazzarella.

Because the route runs through a sparsely-populated area, it would be reviewed after the experimental period to evaluate its worthwhileness, he said.

There will be no change in the route or schedule of the campus shuttle, Byam said.

Wintersession enrollment, class lists, are increased

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Correspondent

Wintersession, offered by the Division of Continuing Education, is obviously meeting a need or there would not be the dramatic increase in enrollment that the division has encountered each year, said ContEd coordinator of credit programs Angel Ramirez.

Enrollment in this year's wintersession program was 1,545, some 500 more than last year, Ramirez said. Since 1977, there has been an estimated increase of 1,300 in enrollment, he said.

Why enrollment has gone up so drastically is unclear, Ramirez said, but a possible explanation is that economics hit every sector of society so hard, and less courses are being offered in the fall semesters each year. Those students who were unable to get the courses they needed in the fall have decided to take them during intersession.

Students also take Wintersession courses because they are a few credits short of graduating and would rather take the courses during Wintersession than take them during the summer, said ContEd Deputy Director and finance administrator Kevin Aiken.

"Wintersession is not Continuing Education, per se," Ramirez said.

Of the students taking classes during Wintersession, 93 percent are regular university students, he said.

Wintersession is geared to university students because, as a rule, Continuing Education students work full time during the day and are taking classes at night. Wintersession courses are offered during the day, Aiken said.

"We try to represent all university departments in our course offerings," Ramirez said.

Letters are sent out to all departments asking them what courses they would like to offer and what instructors are available, he said.

"If they don't respond, I will follow up with phone calls," Ramirez said.

"Of those departments that did not contact us and have not offered courses in the past, six that I went back to did end up offering courses this Wintersession.

If I had not called, the courses in economics, food science and nutrition, general business and finance, statistics and Spanish would not have been offered," he added.

Aiken said the success of the Wintersession program is partially due to co-operation from students and faculty.

"We know what courses to offer," Aiken said, "because students, advisors, and records and registration tell us what is needed. We have to be student-oriented, and as long as we have the faculty, we will offer the courses that are needed," he said.

The cost of a Wintersession course is $50 per credit, Aiken said. The Division of Continuing Education is self-supporting and this fee covers instructors' salaries plus the cost of printing and distributing the catalogs, he added.

Next year, the same courses should be offered plus a few more, Ramirez said.

"We do not expect an increase, though, in enrollment above this year but rather feel we have reached the maximum point," he said.

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Commuter Collective

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The UMass powers that be: what do they do?

By MARY BETH HEBERT
Collegian Staff

For many students at the University of Massachusetts, the organizations that seem to exercise random control over one's destiny seem vast and inaccessible.

In an effort to acclimate students to the duties and responsibilities of the University's controlling organizations, the *Collegian* offers the following list of UMass governing bodies and a brief summary of their services.

The Student Government Association (SGA)

Most students belong to the SGA and as members have the right to participate in student elections. The elected student representatives to the SGA are divided into three boards; executive, judicial, and legislative.

Student Government President

The SGA's executive branch currently has two co-presidents. Each has separate duties and responsibilities. One serves as the UMass-Amherst student representative to the Board of Trustees, and generally represents student interests to official groups outside the campus. The other represents the students to University officials on campus. Each co-president has the power to appoint students to campus committees.

Undergraduate Student Senate

The Student Senate has 130 positions and is the legislative branch of the SGA. Each representative is elected from either the dorm system, the Greek system or from the Commuter Collective (off-campus students). The Student Senate allocates the money collected from the Student Activities Fees (SATF) to the Registered Student Organizations (RSO) and also administers to those organizations. Heading the senate is the Speaker of the House, and the senate treasurer. The speaker presides over meetings and represents the senate, while the treasurer oversees SATF expenditures and supervises SGA accounts.

Student Judicary

Rounding out the SGA is the Student Judiciary. It is comprised of student judges, clerks, and a Student Attorney General. Students involved with judicial cases are represented by student advocates who are assigned by the attorney general.

Board of Governors

The Board of Governors (BOG) is a 36 member student board. It is comprised of 22 undergraduate students, eight graduate students and six students belonging to minority groups and other special populations. According to its constitution, the BOG is responsible for ensuring that the Campus Center/Student Union Building is responsive to the needs of the university and the Commonwealth. This includes representing student interests regarding the buildings themselves, student interests regarding the Campus Center fee, and is also responsible for establishing all policies for the complex.

The Board of Trustees

Each of Massachusetts' public campuses has an eight-member trustee board. Each board has one student representative. Trustees are responsible for implementing all policies necessary for the managerial administration of UMass. According to Gov. Edward King, they are also responsible for "awarding degrees in fields approved by the Board of Regents." Finally, each board is empowered to appoint and remove the school's chief executive officer, provided the Board of Regents approves.

The President's Office

UMass President David Knapp is not only president of UMass/Amherst but has jurisdiction over the Worcester and Boston campuses as well. The President's Office sets broad policy guidelines for all three campuses. It is also the only department to deal with collective bargaining procedures. Staff members help coordinate public relations, news bureaus, alumni activities, and the development of outside sources of funding. Originally located in Amherst, the President's office moved to its own building in Boston to be closer to the center of state government and also to show impartiality among the three campuses.

Board of Regents

The Board of Regents is a relative newcomer to the state academic bureaucracy. On March 1, 1981, the Board of Regents took control of all 31 state campuses. It was created by Gov. King in order to centralize and reorganize the state's higher educational system and assumed its power from the State Board of Higher Education. It also has the major fiscal responsibility for state colleges. Budget proposals for all schools go up from the appropriations committee to the Regents and all funds are allocated from there. The Regents have the power to fold, merge or expand facilities, set admission standards and raise or lower tuition.

Women's theater group is non-traditionalistic

By LISA GONSALVES
Collegian Staff

The Women's Community Theater of Amherst, the only all-women's theater group in the area, strives to produce plays that present women in a non-stereotypical way.

"We want to give women a chance to do things that they do not get a chance to do in more traditional settings, like lighting and set for example," said Sarah Dreher, a member of the theater's board of directors.

The theater started in 1975, and as a goal they try to put on two productions a year, one major production in the fall, and a one-act play in the spring, said Dreher.

Last fall the theater produced "Base Camp," a play about different kinds of women trying to get along while stranded at an inn during a blizzard. For the spring, the group plans to produce a one-act play and have the audience share their talents with each other, reading poetry or playing guitar, Dreher said.

The women of the theater do not see themselves as a political group.

"Our most political statement is the fact that there are no men in the company at all," Dreher said. "Women's lives are interesting in and of themselves and it doesn't require a male focus to make an interesting story."

The company would like to have all women join them, and not feel as if they are joining an overly political group, she said.

"We do things by, for and about women," Dreher said. "Our politics are expressed indirectly in what we do."

The company is also concerned about being identified as a lesbian theater group.

"This is not true," said Dreher. "We do not want to be identified as a lesbian group. We want all kinds of women to join, and not get bogged down with one type."

The company's biggest problems are getting theater space and raising money. They did receive a grant from the Artist Foundation of the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities, but they raise some money on their own through tag sales and dances, Dreher said.

"We try to keep our prices down to be accessible to as many women as possible," Dreher said, "but we are not always appreciated. People do not understand what it takes to put on a production."

Another problem for the company is getting well-written scripts. They are now in the process of having a playwriting contest in hopes of finding a script for the spring, Dreher said. In the past, the company has advertised for both scripts and cast.

"We are an all-volunteer theater company," Dreher said.

Long range plans for the company include trying to purchase a space of their own for rehearsals and productions and trying to get another grant, Dreher said.

★ Whitmore

Continued from page 23

campus housing and a bill for room and board from the university. After all, if you don't tell them your problem, how will they know?

Student Payroll

Although there are three levels to Whitmore, we have just been traveling on one. Well, a trip upstairs and to the right will reveal the Student Payroll Office, where one picks up the bread and butter, money (the real bread and butter is in the cafeteria on the lower level). All students employed at the university must go through this office to get paid and should talk to these people if they have a payroll problem.

Other offices you might like to visit are the Chancellor's Office (upper level), the Information Processing Center (lower level), the Data Processing Center (lower level), or the Mail Room (lower level).

So, if you get the courage to cross the threshold of Whitmore, keep these simple guidelines in mind. It may be the difference betweens solutions and convolutions.

★ Restaurants

Continued from page 27

right on the UMass campus. The Top of the Campus Restaurant, on the top floor of the Campus Center, is open for a fancy dinner or lunch. Quickie-Lunch, featuring soup and sandwiches is served on the tenth floor of the CC; the Bluewall in the CC concourse serves deli sandwiches and hot dishes for lunch; and vegetarian fare can be enjoyed for lunch at Earthfoods, located in the Student Union Building. The Coffee Shop serves pizza as well as breakfasts, burgers and ice cream and the Hatch Cafeteria will be offering a variety of food options once renovations are completed (see related story).

No one needs to go hungry with the wide variety of restaurants in the area. Whatever the time or the tastes, Amherst has a place.

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3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic, military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S.Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester) (priority to MS II cadets)

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5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling and rock climbing techniques. Advances student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and back packing exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½ day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain assocaiation, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (Intersession)

7. Field Leadership Exercise - Weekend exercise in the Amherst area in which cadets will participate in tactical operations, bivouacs, patrolling, communication procedures, and land naviagtion. (fall & spring semester)

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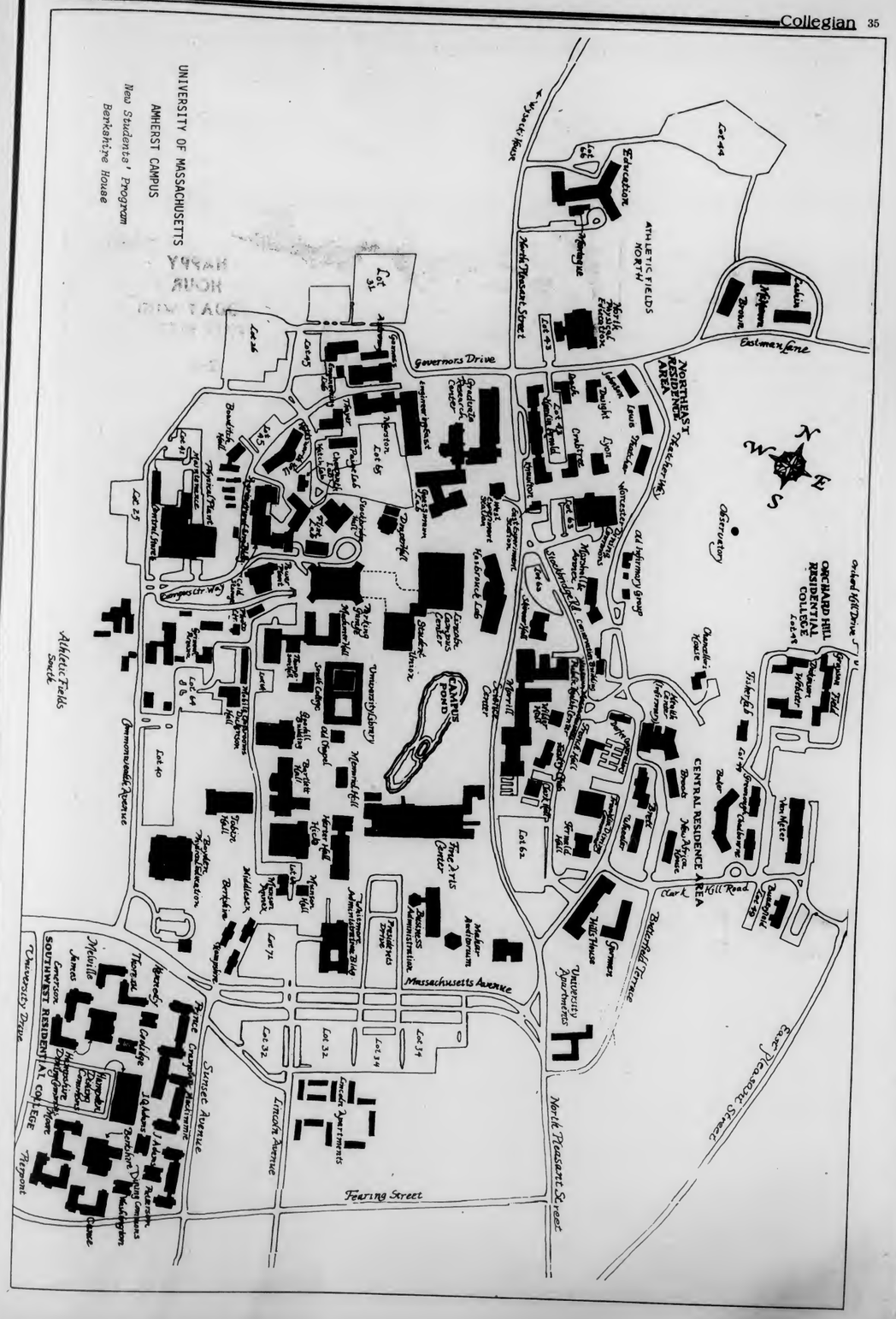

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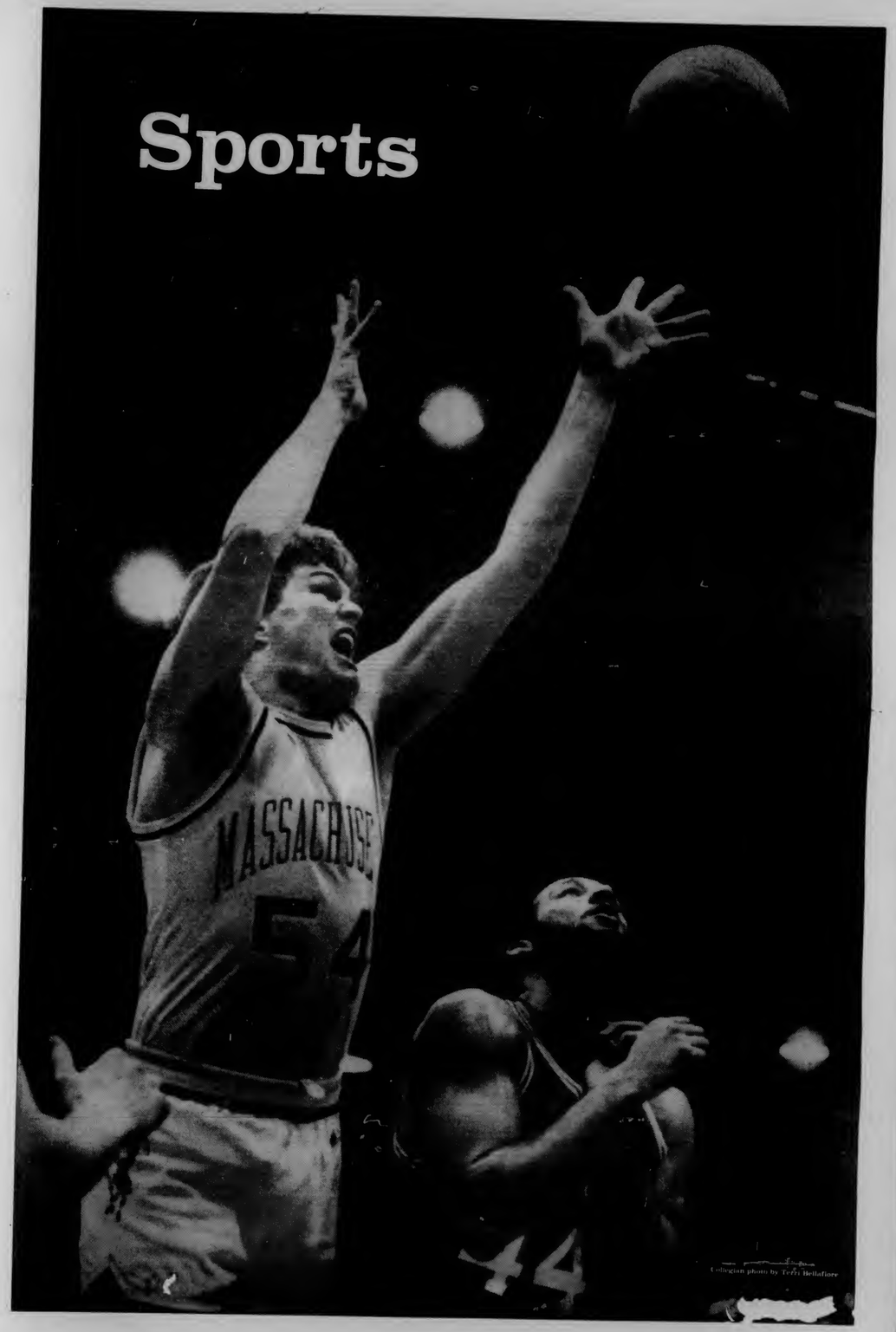

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

TAKEDOWN — UMass grappler Dave McEntee placed second in the MIT tournament in December at Cambridge.

UM Matmen split

Mass takes 1st home match

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Rhode Island needs one extensive lesson in timing.

Dave Amato could teach it.

Rick Freitas would make an apropos assistant.

When former University of Massachusetts wrestling coach Amato's team was ready to present itself to the Rams as the biggest obstacle it had ever faced in dual meets or in the New England individuals competitions, the Rams were ready with the likes of Bob Eon and company.

UMass was a frustratingly close second.

The Minutemen challenged Rhode Island with John Allen, who had won three New England titles and was a three-time Nationals competitor; Bill McQuaide, who practically went unbeaten; and co-captain Mike Carroll, who also wrestled his way to an outstanding season and into the Nationals.

In the lighter weights, Rich Schiarizzi, Dana Rasmussen, and Charles Rigoglioso all added to the formidable Minuteman squad which was prepared to displace the Rams. After peak years, graduation claimed them all.

Then came the news that the Rhode Island wrestling program would be discontinued. Had it been a year earlier, Massachusetts would have seen close to an entire squad in National competition. A year later, this year's team is in the wake of "graduation syndrome."

When classes ended last semester, the UM matmen had lost to Boston University, tied Mass. Maritime and placed seventh at the Coast Guard Tournament.

According to first-year UM head coach Freitas, this year's version of the Mass wrestlers is young and has been riddled with injuries. Kevin Murphy, this year a senior and over the years one of the winningest wrestlers on the team, has been bothered by a hamstring injury. Murphy has lost only once this season, and placed third in the Coast Guard Tournament. 158-pound Greg MacDonald has been suffering with a knee injury.

Despite what seem like most unfair odds, Freitas has directed his team through a successful intersession. The Minutemen took the top spot in the MIT tournament in December and pinned down their first dual meet win over Potsdam. UMass also lost at Yale.

At press time, UMass had meetings with Rutgers, Navy, Bucknell (in a tri-meet), So. Connecticut, Albany and St. Lawrence remaining in January.

Senior Michael DeMarco led the Minutemen in their MIT Tournament win in December with a first place win. All together, nine Minutemen placed, including second-place finishers Doug Johnson, Murphy, David McEntee and David Guselli.

UMass enjoyed its first win this season, Jan. 8 in its home opener against Potsdam. The Minutemen took five bouts and a 24-16 team score. Three individuals continued their outstanding seasons against Potsdam. DeMarco won again, this time by forfeit; 134-pound Johnson and 190-pound Guselli each tallied key wins.

continued on page 40

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UMass is 'freshmanned out'

Young hoopmen, now 6-10, search for consistency

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

It's been an up and down intersession for men's basketball head coach Tom McLaughlin and his youthful Minuteman squad, highlighted by the capture of Massachusetts' first tournament championship in nearly four years with a 63-62 win over Navy in the Providence InBank Classic final.

Although the tourney victory was tempered somewhat when the Minutemen returned home for the first time since Dec. 22 and turned in a disappointing performance in a 69-53 loss to George Washington University on Community Day (Jan. 16), McLaughlin remains optimistic.

"We're so young," McLaughlin said. "...that's why we're inconsistent."

"We're just so young," McLaughlin said in viewing his team's inconsistent play thus far this season. "Fordham (Univ.) hit us with a 1-3-1 halfcourt trap (defense). We hadn't seen that yet this year and we didn't handle it well (an 80-65 defeat).

Rutgers (Univ.) did the press (two games later, a 62-52 loss) but we were prepared and broke it pretty easily. We have trouble recognizing defenses on the floor and that's a sign of a young team," the first-year coach said.

Massachusetts is a young team, but it is also a talented squad and could be only a big man away being competitive and an influential factor in the Eastern Eight league race. But for now, McLaughlin is working with a team that should soon have its day in New England college basketball.

"We're playing mostly five freshmen and two sophomores. They're getting excellent playing time and valuable experience playing against people two or three years older than themselves," McLaughlin said. "It can only help."

The Minutemen opened their intersession schedule with a surprising tournament championship the last weekend of December at the Providence Civic Center by downing Northwestern University (Big Ten) and pulling out the tourney title with the triumph over Navy.

Massachusetts freshman point guard Donald Russell continued to display his uncanny ability to take the ball to the hoop against big people when he ran over and around the Navy defense to score 20 points, including the decisive, game-clinching free throws.

"You have to remember we're playing mostly five freshmen and two sophomores..."

For his performance, Russell was named Most Valuable Player of the Classic and made the all-tournament team along with teammate Edwin Green. Russell drew praise from his coach.

"Donald Russell is an excellent basketball player and has to rank as one of the top two or three freshmen guards in the East," said McLaughlin. "He (Russell) can do a lot of different things on the floor."

While Russell has played fairly consistently so far, the same cannot be said for sophomore center/forward Green. The Tampa, Fla. native is the man in the middle and he must rebound and score if the Minutemen are to be successful. Foul trouble has hampered Green all season long

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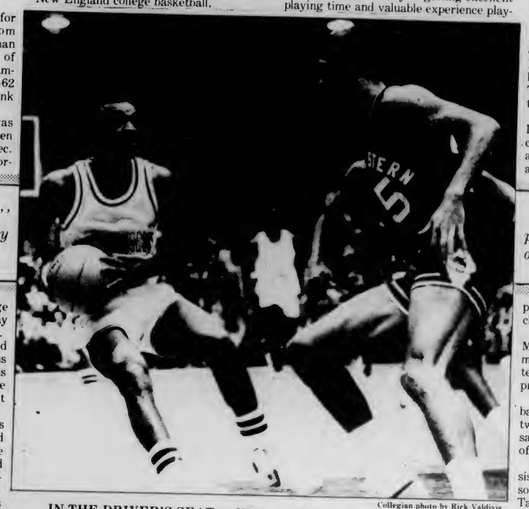

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — UMass freshman guard Donald Russell (left) weaves his way past Northeastern forward Eric Jefferson in a game played earlier this season.

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

HITTING THE BOARDS — UM guard Wendy Ward (10) follows her shot in a game played earlier this year at Curry-Hicks Cage.

Hoopwomen struggle, stay optimistic

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Although the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team lost co-captain and starter Nadine Jackson early in the season and their overall record is 4-9, (1-6 at press time during intersession) head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski is optimistic about the second half of the season.

"We played some tough teams the first half of the season," said Ozdarski. "We faced teams that are really playing well; but we have a better schedule in the second half of the season."

Among some of the teams the Minutewomen faced during intersession were Villanova University, the 18th ranked team in the nation, Temple University, which boasts an 11-1 record, and the University of New Hampshire, owning a 14-3 record.

"We did well against Temple," said Ozdarski, "We only lost by three points (76-73)."

The Minutewomen's only win came in a double-overtime thriller at Fordham University, where Massachusetts eked out an 83-82 victory.

"Cindy Clapp did really well against Fordham," said Ozdarski. Clapp contributed 22 points to the victory.

Ozdarski also cited senior co-captain Martha Ready for her outstanding play.

"She's our most consistent player. She's been playing well all season long," Ozdarski said.

Ready has averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game throughout the season, and is hitting 51 percent of her shots from the floor.

Ready is the only senior in the starting lineup of a very young team. The rest of the starters are made up of one junior (Marlene Susienka), two sophomores (Wendy Ward and Cindy Clapp), and one freshman (Jill Jones).

Jackson, who fractured her kneecap in the third game of the season, has been a great loss to the team.

"Nadine (Jackson) did so much for us," said Ozdarski. "She was quick, strong, and rebounded well. I valued her leadership capabilities on and off the court."

continued on page 40

1981-82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 15 GAME CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS: 6-9
(2-3 Eastern 8)

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	RBS	AVG	PF	DIS	AS	PTS	AVG	MIN/AVG
Donald Russell, g	15	95	210	.452	65	91	.714	42	2.8	51	4	31	255	17.0	555/37.
Edwin Green, c	15	69	138	.500	27	47	.574	109	7.2	60	3	16	165	11.0	495/33.
Horace Meysmith, f	15	56	121	.462	39	87	.448	120	8.0	62	6	19	151	10.0	493/32.6
Ron Young, g	15	44	107	.411	21	29	.724	26	1.7	40	1	18	109	7.2	428/28.5
Craig Smith, g/f	15	36	98	.367	26	35	.742	54	3.6	48	1	27	98	6.5	369/24.6
George Ramming, f	15	29	65	.446	28	42	.667	57	3.8	39	1	7	86	5.7	453/30.2
Keith Whitt, f/g	11	8	21	.380	10	14	.714	20	1.8	9	0	6	26	2.3	91/ 8.2
Bobby Braun, f	3	3	11	.272	0	0	----	10	3.3	4	0	0	6	2.0	36/12.0
Tyrone Whitehead, c	6	2	6	.333	5	5	1.00	2	0.3	9	0	2	9	1.5	30/ 5.0
Ron Washington, g	3	1	3	.333	2	3	.667	0	0.0	1	0	0	4	1.3	8/ 2.3
Hal Shaw, g	3	1	2	.500	1	2	.500	0	0.0	2	0	0	3	1.0	4/ 1.3
Dave Genis, g/f	2	0	0	----	2	2	1.00	2	1.0	0	0	0	2	1.0	3/ 1.5
Bill Bayno, g	6	2	6	.333	0	1	.000	1	0.3	2	0	2	4	0.6	28/ 4.6
Jeff Nierly, f/g	2	0	0	----	0	0	----	0	0.0	1	0	0	0	0.0	3/ 1.5
Tony DePina, g*	2	1	3	.333	0	0	----	0	0.0	3	0	1	2	1.0	4/ 2.0
Team/Dead Ball								50/50							
TOTALS	15	347	791	.438	226	358	.631	573	38.2	331	16	129	920	61.3	3000
OPPONENTS	15	387	819	.472	239	367	.651	563	37.5	312	8	187	1013	67.5	3000

*no longer with team

SCORES OF GAMES (Eastern 8 Game)

BU 91 UM 65 (a, 1326)
UM 60 Duquesne 59 (h, 3405)*
Northeastern 66 UM 60 (h, 3872)
UM 75 Harvard 73 (a, 1100)
UM 82 Bentley 68 (h, 2488)
AIC 67 UM 61 (h, 2767)
UConn 66 UM 55 (h, 3368)
+InBank Classic at Providence (Champions)
UM 60 Northwestern 54 (T117)+
UM 64 Navy 61 (6717)+
Dartmouth 62 UM 46 (a, 710)
UM 57 Duquesne 55 (a, 1023)*
W. Va. 80 UM 65 (a, 10,511)*
Geo. Wash. 69 UM 53 (h, 4200)*
Fordham 80 UM 65 (a,2612)
Rutgers 62 UM 52 (a, 4263)*

POINTS-REBOUNDS-ASSISTS

	Meysmith	Young	Russell	Green	Ramming	Smith	Bayno	Whitt
BU	27-9-0	7-3-3	4-1-2	8-7-1	7-6-1	2-3-4	k-3-1	4-1-1
DU	4-6-2	12-0-2	14-3-3	9-6-5	6-3-1	10-5-3	dnp	2-3-0
NU	6-3-1	6-2-0	19-1-1	13-8-0	10-6-0	5-4-4	0-0-0	1-5-0
HU	13-15-2	9-2-2	16-1-1	4-1-1	7-2-1	16-3-4	0-0-0	dnp
BC	8-11-1	4-0-2	22-4-2	23-13-1	8-3-0	6-3-2	0-0-1	2-1-1
AI	14-11-1	4-2-0	12-2-2	21-14-1	6-2-0	4-1-2	dnp	dnp
CO	4-5-2	8-1-0	24-7-0	8-7-2	5-3-1	6-8-0	dnp	0-0-1
MO	6-5-1	10-1-1	17-2-5	19-11-2	3-5-2	5-1-2	dnp	dnp
MA	4-5-2	4-2-1	20-3-3	14-7-1	2-7-1	7-6-3	dnp	13-4-2
DA	4-8-0	10-1-0	14-0-0	7-12-0	3-1-1	4-2-0	0-0-0	4-3-1
DU	16-11-2	5-1-1	16-4-2	4-4-2	8-7-0	8-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
VW	12-10-4	8-2-3	21-0-2	13-6-0	8-2-0	3-6-2	dnp	0-0-0
CW	10-6-2	9-2-2	13-4-4	3-2-1	2-1-0	4-3-0	dnp	0-1-0
FO	8-5-2	9-3-1	26-5-1	14-8-1	2-7-0	4-4-3	dnp	0-1-0
RU	15-10-0	4-4-2	19-5-3	6-5-1	2-2-1	4-3-1	dnp	dnp

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★ Minutemen

continued from page 39

(fouled out of three games) and has been forced to sit early on several occasions due to whistle trouble. McLaughlin realizes Green's value to the team.

"Edwin (Green) has to play well for us to be successful. He has to come to play every night or we're going to continue to be inconsistent," McLaughlin said.

Now could be the perfect time for Green to come around since frontcourt mate Horace Neysmith is beginning to assert himself under the basket. In the Rutgers loss, where the Scarlet Knights' front line reads 6-11, 6-9 and 6-8, the 6-5, 215 lb. UM freshman scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

According to McLaughlin, Neysmith is starting to perform like the player who attracted recruiting efforts from such schools as DePaul University and the University of Kentucky.

"Horace (Neysmith) is a great player and he did a nice job inside against Rutgers as he's been doing all season for us," McLaughlin said.

While Russell and Neysmith are grabbing most of the attention this season, still another freshman is playing consistent, hardnosed basketball for Massachusetts. Forward George Ramming is securing himself a place in the UMass basketball future as the 6-6, 215 lb. Cherry Hill, N.J. native is a battler, banging bones with such people as 6-11 Bruce Akins of Duquesne and Connecticut's Corny Thompson.

Ramming has developed a nice turnaround jump hook shot that he uses effectively inside and though not as widely publicized as Russell or Green, Ramming has quietly been doing his job, playing intelligently within his abilities.

The George Washington contest saw the debut of another heralded UMass freshman: Bobby Braun, a 6-6, 215 lb. forward from Neptune, N.J. Braun had originally enrolled at Drexel University last September, but quickly withdrew and enrolled here. Braun was granted a special exemption from the NCAA's one year sit-out rule and is eligible to play this semester.

Although Braun was carrying a few extra pounds around the court during the George Washington game, it appears that he will give the Minutemen more help inside.

"Bobby (Braun) is a little overweight now, a little sluggish, but once he gets in shape, I expect he will contribute," said McLaughlin.

While McLaughlin is happy about his team's progress so far, he is bothered by a typical problem that arises in a basketball program such as Massachusetts'. With a new coach coming in with capable freshmen recruits, what happens to the players who saw plenty of playing time last year?

Players like Billy Bayno and Tyrone Whitehead, who started the majority of last year's games and were considered to be the players of the future for Umass, are now assigned to reserve roles in this year's edition.

"I feel badly because it is difficult for these guys who played a lot in the past and have not played much this year. I'm looking down the line," McLaughlin said.

But, these reserves must be kept sharp since they soon may get their call from McLaughlin. Having avoided a major injury to any of his fulltime players as of yet, the injury bug still exists and people like Bayno, Whitehead and Keuth Whitt could become very important.

★ Wrestling

continued from page 38

Johnson, a junior, has lost only once this season, in the opener at Albany. He won the Coast Guard Tournament in December.

Guselli, a senior, has wrestled behind now assistant coach McQuaide for two years and has emerged with a 3-3 record thus far.

At Yale, UMass lost 26-12, but not before the Minutemen had exhibited strong performances and continued a few winning streaks. DeMarco, Johnson and Guselli all added to the win column as did co-captain Murphy.

"We have some good individuals and we're improving," Freitas said. "We're really good on our feet on takedowns. We have almost 100 in dual meets, that's double what our opponents have," he said.

In addition to the inexperience and the rough schedule, UMass has been substituting 177-pounders in the heavyweight division. According to Freitas, the team just doesn't have anyone in the unlimited class on the roster.

Wednesday, the Minutemen host New Hampshire at 7 p.m. for a dual meet and on Saturday they travel to Springfield College.

Off Glass

Tom McLaughlin's Minutemen came within two whistles of pulling off the upset of the season when they fell to West Virginia last week, 72-60, at Curry-Hicks.

Massachusetts had pulled out to an impressive 29-23 halftime lead over the now 15-1 Mountaineers largely on the deadeye shooting of Ron Young (4 for 6) and Keith Whitt (3 for 3) and the board-pounding of Horace Neysmith (12 rebounds). Heads-up defense on the Minutemen's part helped limit superguard Greg Jones to a single first half field goal.

However, in the second half, Jones began to melt his sneakers with four steals and 12 fastbreak Mountaineer points in one six-minute stretch. UMass was not out of it, though, until four minutes were left in the game. First Donald Russell went in for a layup, hit it, and apparently was fouled.

Not so. Instead he was charged with an offensive foul and West Virginia got the ball. McLaughlin fumed. After the two teams traded misses, WVa got the rebound and started down the court, leading 57-52 with 3:17 to play. Jones then "blatantly double-dribbled" according to McLaughlin.

No call was made and McLaughlin was whistled for a technical after he exploded. Jones hit both T-shots and West Virginia was off to the races with a 15-8 spurt and the 12-point victory.

This was neither the first nor the last time that the Minutemen will be the victims of a dubious striped team of whistleblowers, but still it was too bad. Massachusetts played well enough to win and they deserved the "W."

—STEPHEN FREKER

★ Minutewomen

continued from page 39

However, Ozdarski maintains a positive attitude, and looks toward the future. "We're very excited about the second half of the season. We're going to be really competitive with the rest of the schedule we have," she said. "The tough teams we're going to face are St. Johns and Dartmouth. But we should come out with victories."

Ozdarski said that consistency is important for her team.

"They must do well in one game and in the next, not well in one game, then badly in the next. They must be consistent," Ozdarski said.

For the Minutewomen, a few solid victories may be the key.

"We need to put together two or three games to get over the hump. They're going to get there."

In their last game before press time, against New Hampshire, UMass lost 76-40. Although UMass was only behind nine points at the half, 30-21, UNH rallied during the second half for the 24-point difference and a victory.

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Russell made the right choice

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Donald Russell is in an ideal situation and he knows it.

The 6-2 freshman point guard from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. has been impressive thus far this season for head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin and promises to only get better.

"Already Donald has proven himself to be one of the best freshman guards in the East," said McLaughlin, "he has tremendous poise for a freshman."

Poise is defintely part of Russell's makeup as a player along with confidence, exceptional speed and great quickness. Russell has more than once pulled up and nailed a jumper over players as tall as 6-8. The best part about it all is that he is merely a freshman.

His college career is only 16 games old, but Russell has already started compiling honors. He was MVP of the Industrial Bank Classic in Providence, R.I., leading UMass to the championship in late December. Russell had 17 points in the first round win over Northwestern and collected 20 points in the tournament final victory against Navy.

The New Yorker also added eight assists in the two games, and played the full 40 minutes each night. For those efforts he was also chosen as Eastern Eight Rookie-of-the-Week for the second time this season (Russell was Rookie-of-the-Week last week for his third honor this year). What does Russell think about all that has happened to himself and the team?

"I like it and I enjoy it here. As far as the team goes, we're 6-9 now, but we know we can pull our record to at least .500," Russell said. "I think we can take Rutgers here and West Virginia too. We had them (West Virginia) 12-2 right away, but they came back and wore us out."

Is Russell worn out too? After playing only 32 minute games in high school against lesser competition, Russell has been averaging a staggering 37 minutes a game this year again t top notch competition every game. What effect does that have on him physically?

Photo courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office

"I'm starting to feel it now, I get a little rundown but coach ran us hard during pre-season so I feel like I'm in pretty good shape," he said.

Russell must be in decent shape since he seems to come up with his best performances against his best competitors. He pumped in 19 points against Northeastern and their highly regarded guard Perry Moss. He also threw in 24 points against a solid Big East team in the University of Connecticut. Then he went down to Virginia and outdueled the Mountaineers' best guard, Greg Jones, who is considered the premier guard in the Eastern Eight by scoring 21 points and handing out four assists.

Consistent? Russell has scored in double figures in every game since UMass' season opening slaughter at the hands of Boston University. The Question remains. Why come to UMass?

The answer was simple.

"Coach McLaughlin told me I'd have a chance to play immediately so I came down to look at the school. I liked the campus, it was close to home (three hours) so I chose UMass," he said.

Russell shunned established basketball schools such as Long Beach State and the University of New Mexico, among others to come to Amherst. Instead he chose to go the risky path, signing with an enthusiastic coach with innovative ideas to try to bring a dead basketball program back to life.

It appears now that Russell made the right decision for all involved: the school, the coach, the fans and, most important, for Donald Russell.

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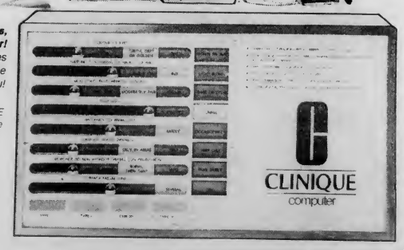


Coach Tom McLaughlin: the man delivers

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There must have been plenty of UMass hoop followers who were quick to accuse rookie head coach Tom McLaughlin of "rah-rah-ism" in the methods and tactics he employed in preseason and through the first few games of the men's basketball season in "an attempt to get more support" for his yearling team.

They must have viewed his spirited foot stampings and effervescent Curry-Hicks Cage incantations as just another series of misguided ploys to lure worthy fans into the Cage to boost an unworthy product.

Well, these boobirds and skeptics had better stay home for the remainder of the Minutemar hoop schedule to make room for those others who wish to come and enjoy a much-improved brand of Minuteman basketball since McLaughlin has left these detractors in his wake and has made something as clear as the lighted numbers on the brand-new Coca-Cola scoreboard overhead in the Cage.

The man delivers.

The onetime Minuteman board battler predicted an aggressive, fundamentally sound and "fun" style of play from his team: a new team produced by a new coach.

What has been seen so far is an exciting freshman floor leader in freshman guard Donald Russell, who averages nearly 17 points per game and is the cohesive agent in a starting unit which includes three other freshmen and the reigning Eastern Eight Rookie-of-the-Year, sophomore center-forward Edwin Green.

McLaughlin, who performed in a white and maroon uniform during the glory years of Minuteman basketball in the early 1970's, the days of Doctor "J" and NIT berths, prophesied full Cages of Massachusetts fans as soon as his program got off the ground

What has been witnessed is a tenfold increase in Cage attendance from day one, two last-second victories over league rival Duquesne, and the first sold-out Curry-Hicks home event in seven years when 4200 local residents turned out on Community day (Jan. 16) to catch this surprising new team doing battle on the hardwood

So what if these townspeople from Amherst, Granby et al might have been disappointed when George Washington handed the home team a discouraging defeat that day. Some of them probably won't return, passing this year's team off as just the latest manifestation of UMass roundball ineptitude.

Let them stay away if they wish. However, if they were real hoop fans, they would realize that this is a young team, by far the youngest in New England. Sure they are going to make mistakes and of course they are going to lose more games this year and even look bad again in doing it.

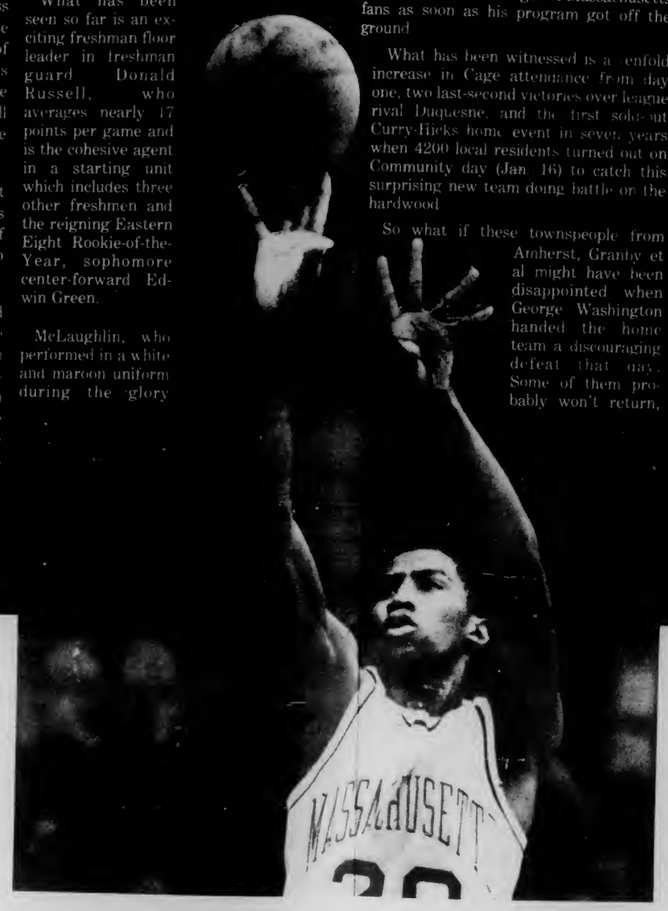
But, one has to realize that the surface has only been nicked. There have been flashes and sometimes extended periods of good, Division I basketball exhibited by this crop of talented freshmen and when it all comes together, as it undoubtedly will, then it will be something to see.

McLaughlin keeps things upbeat with his unextinguishable optimism as evidenced by his remarks after a recent loss to Rutgers University, the first place team in the Eastern Eight and one of the best in the East.

"I'm really happy with the way we bounced back...you've got to remember we played tonight with six freshmen. We're going to need a little more time.

"We don't want the people of Western Mass. to get discouraged."

The man delivers.



MINUTEMEN GAMES SCORES

(6-10 overall, 2-4 Eastern Eight)

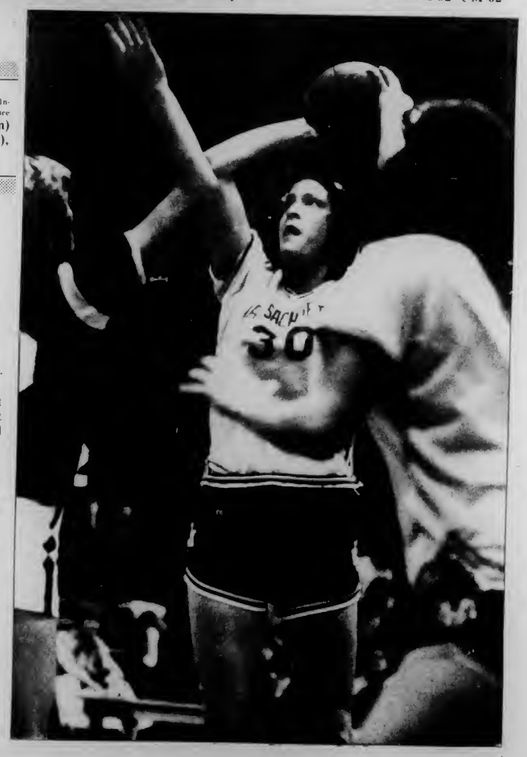
BU 91 UM 65
UM 60 Duquesne 59
Northeastern 66 UM 60
UM 75 Harvard 73
UM 82 Bentley 68
AIC 67 UM 61
UCONN 66 UM 55
UM 60 Northwestern 54
West Virginia 72 UM 60
UM 64 Navy 61
Dartmouth 62 UM 46
UM 57 Duquesne 55
West Virginia 80 UM 65
George Washington 69 UM 53
Fordham 80 UM 65
Rutgers 62 UM 52

MINUTEWOMEN GAMES SCORES (4-10)

UNH 63 UM 50
UCONN 70 UM 67
UM 49 Harvard 48
Syracuse 92 UM 67
UM 86 Vermont 68
UM 54 BC 41
Army 64 UM 57
St. Joseph's 64 UM 51
Villanova 88 UM 58
UCONN 74 UM 62
Temple 76 UM 73
UM 83 Fordham 82
UNH 70 UM 46
St. John's 92 UM 62

Photos courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
(from top to bottom) Edwin Green (52), Cindy Clapp (34), Craig Smith (20).

Photos courtesy of UMass Sports Information Office
(from top to bottom) Horace Neysmith (15), Martha Ready (30).



The Massachusetts basket- 'belles of Amherst'

By DONNA SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Three belles of Amherst
No, not just one.
Three.

They were recruited by the University of Massachusetts. Not by the English department, but by the women's basketball team.

One is a senior, who has contributed consistently for four years. Two are sophomores who have shown a familiarity on the court present between two women who have been playing basketball together since eighth grade.

All were recruited by head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski right out of the Amherst Regional High School program to play for UMass.

The trio has combined for 236 points this year, a number that would be considerably higher if one, Nadine Jackson, had not been in a cast since the third game of the season.

The sophomore forward expects the cast to be off in a week, at which time she will resume her spot on the starting roster.

"Nadine had to transfer her knowledge, ability and enthusiasm to the spectator role," Ozdarski said. "She really spent time with the younger players and it shows in their development."

One year earlier, Jackson and Cynthia Clapp, both freshmen, and Sherry Collins, then a junior, had banded together for 572 points and 401 rebounds in the Minutewomen's 14-14 record.

As freshmen, both Clapp and Jackson were starters. Jackson was second in rebounds with 216.

Clapp was second on the team last year with a .472 field goal percentage and had 160 points and 116 rebounds.

"Cynthia has really come into her own this year," Ozdarski said. "The things she's doing, she's doing real well – shooting and rebounding. I'm very pleased with the way she's developed over two years."

The third component of the Amherst trio is Collins, currently a senior and the team co-captain.

"Sherry is very quick and she has a nice outside shot. She also has the overall experience of playing college ball for four years," Ozdarski said.

Although college basketball is considerably different than the high school sport, the advantages of having played together since eighth grade are evident.

"They're familiar with what one another is going to do," Ozdarski said. "All three are integral parts of our team. They all have talents that they bring to our program."

"College ball is so much different," Ozdarski said. "It depends on what kind of kids comprise the team and what they think of themselves, the university and the basketball program."

The trio from Amherst has adjusted well. Clapp is currently second in points scored with 143 and in rebounds with 83.

A few years ago, the recruiting was done mainly in Western Mass.

"There was a concentration here (Amherst) because the talent was here," Ozdarski said. "We've revamped our recruiting to more of Mass., Connecticut and New Jersey."

The result?

Two sisters from Trenton, N.J. who have been playing together throughout their careers. A fitting complement to the Amherst belles are Gwendolyn and Jacqueline Jones – identical twins.

"Gwen has been rebounding really well and is averaging over seven points a game," Ozdarski said. "And Jackie comes in at point guard and plays tough defense and plays under control. I am very pleased with where they are in the program."

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St. Pauli Girl 12 oz NR		13.99
Calvert Gin	1.75	9.29
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Schenley O.F.C.	750 ml	7.95
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Almaden 4 L		6.99
Almaden 1.5 L		3.99
Riunite 1.5		4.29
Folonari 1.5		3.99

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253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

UM National Champs?

AMHERST — Where did the postseason football pollsters mess up? By all rights, the University of Massachusetts football Minutemen should have been ranked third in the country in both polls. But, when the AP and UPI polls did come out, UMass was not there. What gives? By taking a careful look at who they beat during the regular season and going on down the line, one can clearly see that they were robbed. Because:

UMass beat New Hampshire
New Hampshire beat Lehigh
Lehigh beat Delaware
Delaware beat Temple
Temple beat Syracuse
Syracuse beat Indiana
Indiana beat Minnesota
Minnesota beat #14 Ohio State
Ohio State beat #13 Michigan
Michigan beat Illinois
Illinois beat #11 Iowa
Iowa beat #4 Nebraska
Nebraska beat Oklahoma
Oklahoma beat Wyoming
Wyoming beat #12 BYU
BYU beat San Diego State
San Diego State beat Okla. St.
Okla. St. beat Louisville
Louisville beat #15 So. Miss.
So. Miss. beat Florida State
Florida State beat Ohio State
Ohio State beat Stanford
Stanford beat #16 UCLA
UCLA beat Arizona
Arizona beat #7 USC
USC beat #18 Washington St.
Washington St. beat Arizona St.
Arizona St. beat #10 Washington
Washington beat #20 San Jose St.
San Jose St. beat Syracuse
Syracuse beat BC
BC beat Texas A&M
Texas A&M beat #19 Houston
Houston beat #17 Arkansas
Arkansas beat #5 Texas
Texas beat Miami
Miami beat #6 Penn St.
Penn St. beat #8 Pitt
Pitt beat South Carolina
So. Carolina beat #9 No. Carolina
No. Carolina beat Georgia Tech
Georgia Tech beat #3 Alabama

If Nebraska had beaten Clemson (#1) in the Orange Bowl, then UMass should have been awarded the National Championship. Since Clemson defeated Nebraska, then UMass should rightfully have been awarded #3 slot in the polls. Better luck next year!

(Submitted by P. Griffin '70, Boston, Ma.)

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Intramurals set to start

Starting tomorrow, the intramural basketball defending champion GQII will be playing each game in hopes of keeping the title it has held for two years. GQII beat Horsefeathers 39-35 in the final ten seconds of last year's championship contest.

GQII and over 150 other teams will be competing each night starting tomorrow as intramural basketball starts off the winter IM program this semester at Boyden.

Though teams have already been scheduled, the intramural office will accept entries until Feb. 8 in men's, women's, co-rec and grad-fac divisions.

*****

An intramural cross country ski race will be held next Wednesday (Feb. 10) at 3:15. It will be held on the fields across from Boyden Gym and is open to all students, faculty and staff. (Faculty, staff and grad. students without a valid recreation sticket must pay a one dollar entry fee at the intramural office.) Entries must be in the IM office by noon on Feb. 10. The race is approximately seven kilometers (four miles).

*****

Entries are due next week for men's and women's IM squash (Feb. 8); bowling (Feb. 10) and wrestling (Feb. 10).

NOPE SCHEDULE

NOTE: NOPE/HICKS FACILITIES CLOSED FEB. 13, 14, 15 & 22

NOPE POOL

THERAPUTIC SWIM....MON. THRU FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
THERAPUTIC SWIM....TUES. & THURS....7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....TUES. & THURS....8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
FAMILY/OPEN*.....SAT/SUN.....12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....SAT/SUN.....2:00 PM - 5:30 PM
*NOTE: FAMILY SWIM IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL POSSESSING A VALID RECREATION STICKER

NOPE EQUIPMENT ROOM
MON. THRU FRI.....7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
SAT/SUN.....10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

CURRY HICKS POOL

CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!!!!!

NOPE GYMNASIUM
MON. THRU FRIDAY.....[illegible]
SAT/SUN.....[illegible]

NOPE WEIGHT ROOM
MON. THRU FRIDAY.....[illegible]

CURRY HICKS TRACK

CLOSED: WHEN BASKETBALL GAME ARE SCHEDULED
MON., WED., & FRI.....[illegible] AM - 2:00 PM
TUES. & THURS.....[illegible] AM - 11:00 AM
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RECREATION ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

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FACILITIES ARE PRIMARILY FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF. LIMITED USE IS PERMITTED BY SPOUSE/DEPENDENTS AND GUESTS. ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST PRESENT A VALIDATED FORM OF IDENTIFICATION WHEN ENTERING RECREATION AREAS. ****RECREATION FEES**** FACULTY, STAFF, GRADUATE & CONTINUING EDUCATION STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE RECREATIONAL STICKERS AT BOYDEN TICKET OFFICE, ROOM 255, MON. THRU FRI., 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. & 1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. ****GUEST PASSES**** PAYMENT ENTITLES YOU TO BOYDEN & NOPE GYM AND POOLS ONLY. PASSES MAY BE PURCHASED BY HOST MEMBERS FROM BOYDEN TICKET OFFICE, MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. & 1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.; FROM BOYDEN/NOPE BUILDING SUPERVISORS, FRI. 5:00 P.M. THRU 10:00 P.M. OR AT THE EQUIPMENT ISSUE COUNTERS ON SAT./SUN. DURING RECREATION ACTIVITY HOURS. HOST MEMBERS MUST SHOW CURRENT RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY STICKER BEFORE PURCHASING A GUEST PASS. COPIES OF THIS SCHEDULE AND FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE, 215 BOYDEN BUILDING, 545-2693, MON. THRU THURS., 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M., FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. ****NOTE**** WHEN FACILITIES ARE NOT UTILIZED FOR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY; CLASSES, INTRAMURAL COMPETITION OR VARSITY PRACTICE IS SCHEDULED.

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LAP SWIM....MON. THRU FRI. 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM
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OPEN SWIM...MON. & WED. 7:30PM - 9:30 PM
FAMILY/OPEN SWIM....FRIDAY 7:30PM - 9:30 PM
LAP SWIM.....SAT. 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
OPEN SWIM.....SAT. 2:00 PM - 5:30 PM
OPEN SWIM.....SUN. 12:00 PM - 7:30 PM
*NOTE: FAMILY SWIM IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL POSSESSING A VALID RECREATION ACTIVITY STICKER

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM
MON. THRU FRI.....2:30 PM - 4:00 PM
MON. THRU THURS...5:30 PM - 10:15 P.M. CLOSED FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUES!
FRI.....5:30 PM - 9:30 PM
SAT.....12:00 PM - 5:30 PM
SUN.....12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

BOYDEN EQUIPMENT ROOM
MON. THRU FRI.....7:30 AM - 10:00 PM
SATURDAY.....10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY.....12:00 PM - 8:00 PM

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SATURDAY.....1:00 PM - 7:30 PM
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BOYDEN WEIGHT ROOM/UNIVERSAL ROOM
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SATURDAY.....10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
SUNDAY.....12:00 PM - 7:30 PM

BOYDEN RACQUETBALL/SQUASH COURTS
M,W, F.....12:05 PM - 11:00 PM
TUES., THURS...11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
SATURDAY.....10:00 AM - 5:30 PM
SUNDAY.....12:00 AM - 7:30 PM
NOTE: RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE DURING THE WEEK, ONE DAY IN ADVANCE, IN PERSON, in 215 BOYDEN. M-THU. 8:30 AM-9:00 PM, FRI. 8:30 AM - 5:00 P.M. COURTS ARE NOT RESERVED ON WEEKENDS. PLAYING TIME IS 45 MINUTES. A COURT SHOULD BE VACATED AFTER 15 MINUTES.

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the other voice

Volume 3, Issue 1 — The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts — February 1, 1982

Reflections/Projections

Do you kiss like a refrigerator door? If you can't find your way around in the dark, try Terry and Mike's How to Kiss with Confidence, **one of the books reviewed on page 8.**

David Byrne, singer, guitarist and guiding light for the Talking Heads graduated from CBGB's to Broadway with his score for the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation's production entitled The Catherine Wheel. **The recently released score, along with new releases from XTC, Joan Armatrading, Grand Funk Railroad and the Police/Go-Go's concerts in Boston and Springfield are reviewed in the Music section, pages 4 & 5.**

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater **is among the many scheduled events at the Fine Arts Center this semester. They will appear on April 6 and 7 and tickets go on sale on March 16th. For a complete listing of dance, drama and music coming to the FAC, turn to page 11. Also listed are University Ensemble events.**

The sculpture/drawings of Richard Nonas will be on view at the University Gallery from Feb. 5 - Mar. 21. See page 10 for gallery listings.

Fred Astaire is one of the men whose past is coming back to haunt him in Ghost Story, **one of many capsule movie reviews on pages 6 & 7. Also in the Film section are two different opinions of 1981's five best movies and Steve Murphy's** Coming Attractions **column.**

Joey D's

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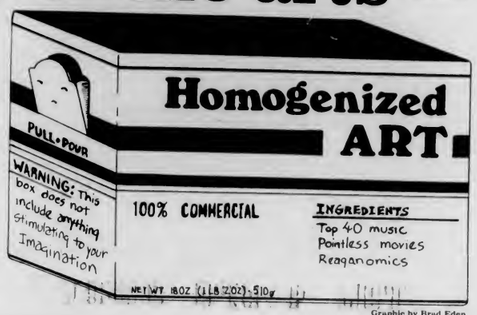
State of the arts — 1982

By D.B. COOPER

So, it's 1982 and the prognosis for non-commercial art of any sort is bleaker than ever. True, as we enter a period of economic recession the demand for art as escapist entertainment grows stronger than ever. Big deal — that just means we can look forward to a rash of Burt Reynolds movies and AC/DC albums, just the thing to help forget Ronald Reagan and World War III. It's the other side of the artistic spectrum that's going to suffer, though. Aggressively innovative musicians like the Residents and ½ Japanese, filmmakers like Werner Herzog and Louis Malle (unless *Atlantic City* wins an Academy award), and conceptual artists of any possible sort are all going to have trouble getting Exxon or Warner Brothers to fund their various explorations of their respective mediums. Result: if the public is not willing to shell out their hard-earned cash for it, any type of art that takes chances, or that simply is not acceptable to most people, will not be produced. IT IS ENTIRELY UP TO US to preserve the artistic underground.



Graphic by Brad Eden

MOVIES: Quite possibly the most popular form of escapist entertainment, because it's so easy to totally lose yourself in a movie. Not all filmmakers are willing to produce escapism, though. Some films are designed to force the viewer to confront himself, to examine his own ideas, and to notice what is going on around him. Somehow, it's difficult to imagine an audience forgetting all their problems by watching *Kasper Hauser* or *Dr. Strangelove*. Movies, however, don't tend to be dependent on commercial sponsors for their existence (as is television). If a filmmaker is committed enough and convincing enough, it should be possible to find funding for whatever lurks in his heart. But that doesn't mean it can get seen. Almost no theaters are willing to risk poor attendance by showing non-commercial films, especially when they can fill the house with the new Clint Eastwood epic. Since only a few theaters show them, and since very little attention is paid to them in the form of reviews, many truly great films are ignored because they're not commercial enough.

MUSIC: 1982 will probably be the year that all those punk bands who've been critically acclaimed but have failed to make a commercial dent have to seriously consider their line of business. Bands such as XTC, The Cure, PiL, and even the Ramones are beginning to face doubt from the industry as to whether they can match the success of the Police or the Go-Go's, while bands like Pere Ubu, DNA, and the Contortions will be lucky if they can put out albums at all. Record companies are known to vastly prefer the sort of bands who can fill arenas and are willing to do what they're told to defiantly avant-garde and experimental ones. There has been a trend toward strong local labels, notably Ace of Hearts and Modern Method in Boston, which are willing to take a chance on new groups, but even so, competition is fierce in these days of $8.98 list albums. And — the radio is DEAD. The phenomenal success of Boston's WCOZ's "kick-ass rock and roll" format has led hundreds of stations nationwide, including several around here, to adopt similar formats. It's AWFUL — this format depends entirely on tried-and-true bands, particularly those we've seen around for years and years, and doesn't even *begin* to consider anything new and daring. Even non-commercial college radio seems to be in short supply, even in this area. And it seems to be getting harder and harder to see any good bands. Now that Rahar's is closed and UPC seems uninterested in taking any chances, underground music will be in short supply around here. This does not look like a banner year in music.

PAINTING, SCULPTURE, CONCEPTUAL ART, ETC.: More than any other area, this will be devastated by Reagonomics. Reagan has endorsed letting the federal government stop funding artists, preferring to leave this to the private sector. That's all fine and dandy if one is planning to make a documentary about the philanthropy of the Mobil Corporation, but doesn't leave much room at all for the painters and sculptors who can't always afford brushes or knives. If artistic funding is to be performed by the commercial sector, it follows that art produced will steadily become more commercial. This is the least commercial area of art as well, so these artists cannot very well rely on selling their work in order to survive.

So there it is. It doesn't seem that 1982 has a whole lot to offer in the way of non-commercial art. At the same time, cheap, escapist entertainment is thriving. What remains to be done is to seek out that non-commercial art. See movies from lesser-known directors. Buy records that look interesting, even though you've never heard of them. Patronize small clubs, college radio stations, and independent distributors. Things could start looking up. Or you could just go into hibernation until 1986 or so, when all this blows over.

Happy 1982.

Shaugnessy's guitar of the future

By DAVID WILDMAN

Tom Shaugnessy can't play guitar, but what he lacks in musical prowess he more than makes up for in creative ingenuity. The fact is that by the end of 1982, Shaugnessy will have sold enough guitars to comfortably retire, and he is only 22.

Shaugnessy, a former UMass Communications Studies major, and his company Mitre Guitar Labs, have created what one industry source has dubbed "A telephone in the age of the pony express," a guitar with an electronic brain.

"It's the loudest guitar there is," claims Shaugnessy with pride, "and it brings state of the art technology right to the musician's fingertips."

The guitar is the result of 4 years of painstaking effort by Shaugnessy, and his friends and co-creators Joe Mailo and Doug Dalton, fellow originators of the Mitre Guitar Labs company.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

Tom Shaugnessy reflects on his future fortune.

"Actually, we just started as a group of friends with a common interest," explains Shaugnessy, "We didn't start out with a business in mind, we just wanted to find out if we could do it."

Joe Mailo, who is also 22 and takes care of the woodworking, originally got together with Shaugnessy at Holyoke Community College. "We were both D.J.'s," explains Shaugnessy, "and Joe was the only other guy interested in playing Molly Hatchet records."

Doug Dalton, at 35, is the old man of the trio. He takes care of the machines and the fixtures to produce the instruments.

Each of the three are equally important in the creation of the guitar. "I couldn't do anything without the other two," says Shaugnessy, "One of us couldn't leave the business, because each of us holds a piece."

Shaugnessy's piece seems to be mainly in the design of the body, neck and bridge, although he has much more than a laymans knowledge of the guitar's circuitry.

"Every player who has the nerve, ends up stripping down his own guitar" he says, "My first guitar was a Stratocaster copy. I couldn't afford a better guitar so I built one."

Shaugnessy continued to take apart bigger and more complicated things until, at the age of 18, he built the recording studio at Holyoke Community College. "It was a life's dream realized," he reflected.

Soon afterwards, he and his friends set out to build "The perfect guitar," incorporating their various special talents.

The initial prototype of the guitar was expensive and when they first tested it out it did nothing more than play loudly and clearly, the station WAQY.

"It was depressing," moans Shaugnessy, "Imagine spending thousands, and ending up with a radio!"

But the final version of the as yet un-named guitar is advanced light years beyond the average radio.

The guitar, which will sell for about $1200, will be equipped with an electronic brain, about which details are being omitted since it has not been completely patented. This built-in computer will control a number of devices, such as an on board effects generator that will replace all those "on the floor" gadgets that guitar players currently use, and a built-in digital tuner, that will enable the player to tune onstage while he is performing.

Also featured is what Shaugnessy describes as the "best guitar bridge ever made," and a neck with a truss rod assembly that has undergone rigorous testing. "We immersed it in water and then left it on a heater all night. Of course the next day it was bent and warped into the shape

Continued on page 8

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Music

Police make arrests

THE POLICE, THE GO-GO'S
Boston Garden
Jan. 15
Springfield Civic Center
Jan. 20

By ANDREW GORDON

On January 15, the Police kicked off their new U.S. tour with a sold-out stint at the 20,000 seat Boston Garden. Five days later they played in Springfield and, with only a few exceptions, the two concerts were identical. It's the biggest such tour the three member band has yet undertaken; a huge jump from such places as the Rat and the Paradise where they played just four years ago.

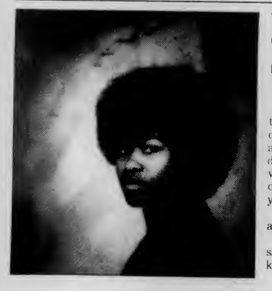
Needless to say, the Police were very well received, and with good reason. From start to finish every aspect of the concert, sound, performance and lighting, was flawless. It's unconceivable that they could have put on a better show.

They opened with "Message in a Bottle" from *Regatta de Blanc*. Playing a huge upright bass, vocalist Sting's powerful voice grabbed the audience and kept it entranced. Once he had it he never let go, and the group followed with one of their more recent hits "Everything She Does is Magic," now backed by a complete horn section. Sting's voice combined with the horns was quite literally overwhelming; sound filled the air. The group again followed with another recent hit "Spirits in the Material World," with Sting momentarily putting aside his bass for keyboards.

The next big highlight came about halfway through, when some of their more complex lighting was used. During "Shadows in the Rain" a huge mirror reflector at the base of Stewart Copeland's drum set sent streams of light throughout the auditorium. The effect was visually overpowering when these streams began changing colors. Some of the heavier drug users in the crowd fainted. Likewise, some similar lighting set the mood perfectly for "Walking on the Moon." The set culminated in an awesome climax with Sting, Copeland and guitarist Andy Summers blending instruments perfectly for a long version of "Roxanne."

For their first encore, the group again brought down the house with hits 'Don't Stand So Close To Me" and "Can't Stand Losing You." For their second encore Sting asked the audience what it wanted to hear. Different titles were yelled out, but "So Lonely" was the most prevalent. The group instantly broke into "So Lonely." An audience participation portion of the song followed to the obvious enjoyment of both the audience and Sting himself. He smiled widely and complimented the crowd.

Opening for the group was the Go-Go's, the up and coming all-girl band. Although rooted in new wave, the band has received a lot of pop station airplay and most everyone is familiar with their hit "Our Lips are Sealed." It also is the Go-Go's largest tour, but unlike the Police, their rise has not been gradual. The jump to massive auditoriums was sudden; perhaps too sudden and success seems to have spoiled the Go-Go's. When the band played the Ritz in New York just over a year ago, they were much more eager to please. At the Garden, however, they appeared almost indifferent. They overestimated their popularity greatly and saved four or five great songs, including "Lust to Love" and "This Town," for encores that were never to be. By the Springfield stint they had rectified this and these songs were added to their original set.



JOAN ARMATRADING
Walk Under Ladders
(A&M)

By DENI CHAPNIK

Walk Under Ladders could very well be the contents of Joan Armatrading's diary describing the relationship between herself and her lover. At times she writes of her devotion to him such as in "Only One," "I wanna be the one you love/I wanna be the only one you love/I wanna be the only one you want around."

Other times she discloses her feelings of anger and almost hatred of him.

"He had me down/But I put up a fight/I saw those teeth/And I groped for my knife," she sings in "Eating the Bear."

Most of the lyrics seem almost sarcastic, so no matter how frustrated she sounds in a song, she still holds some dignity in the relationship. Basically, what she's trying to explain to us is how love is full of uncertainties and ambiguities, but is still worth rejoicing when it's called for.

This type of attitude is a far cry from her last album *Me, Myself, I* where she cried in the title track, "I wanna be by myself." She probably figured it was more fun not being a loner; this conclusion is also displayed by the styles of music on the album. She has finally joined the ranks of countless others who have branched out into the field of "new wave" and other contemporary musical genres.

This was bound to happen since the producer of the album, Steve Lillywhite, is one of the more well know producers of "new wave" bands such as XTC and U-2. He gives *Walk Under Ladders* a fresh sound, incorporating Joan's ever present sympathy-inviting ballads ("The Weakness in Me") with more experimental kinds of music.

"Romancers" has a playful, *ska* feel to it, reminiscent of her 1976 FM hit "Water with the Wine." "At the Hop" gives the impression of being back in the 50s and early 60s when hops were popular. There's even a Chuck Berry-ish guitar solo in the midst of it all. The tribute to reggae on the album is found in "I Can't Lie to Myself" with Robbie Shakespeare giving a Jamaican-sounding command performance on bass.

Other notables on the album are Sly Dunbar on drums, Ray Cooper who played percussion with Elton John's band, and Andy Partridge from XTC joining on acoustic and electric guitars.

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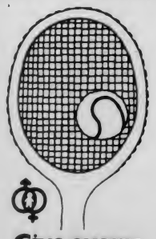

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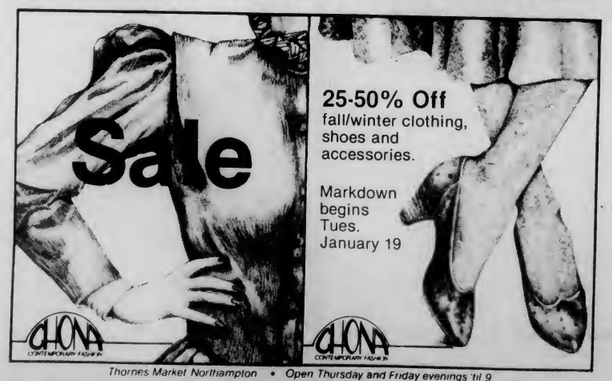

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More Music

By JOHN BROBST

DAVID BYRNE
The Catherine Wheel
(Sire)

Rock oriented music doesn't often find its way to Broadway, especially the music of a New York City club circuit veteran. So it's understandable that David Byrne would want to tailor his score for The Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation's production of *The Catherine Wheel* to the needs of the dance company.

Twyla Tharp commissioned Byrne to compose a score after hearing his recent work with Brian Eno and the Talking Heads. *The Catherine Wheel* is a streamlined, uncluttered collection of compositions that borrows heavily on the ideas that made the recent Byrne-Eno works so good. "Eggs In The Briar Patch," for instance, uses radio broadcast instead of a vocal track. *The Catherine Wheel* doesn't command your attention as its predecessors do. That would take attention away from the dance performance.

Byrne gives good vocal performances throughout, and often laces them with angelic backing vocal choruses — especially evident in "Big Blue Plymouth" and "What A Day That Was." "Eggs In The Briar Patch" and "Big Business" conjure images of a trip through the jungle. "His Wife Refused" (my favorite) and "Poison" are great punchy-funk contributions, and "Light Bath" and "Toad Chamber" are pleasant subterranean interludes — pleasant music for a walk in space.

Sire Records says Tharp's dance production was a highly evocative and complex work about the horrible family featuring images of wheels, love, war, apocalypse and rejuvenation. The entire 73 minute soundtrck, available only on cassette, must have been a marvelous complement to such a production.

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
Grand Funk Lives!
(Full Moon)

"The rumors of my death were greatly exaggerated."

— Samuel Langhorne Clemens

Grand Funk Railroad is back! Their newest record, appropriately entitled, *Grand Funk Lives!*, is the heaviest fix of dat ole beefcake boogie I've heard in a long time. Move over Van Cliburn, Van Johnson, Van Dyke, or whatever the name of that twerp band from California is. Mark Farner and Don Brewer taught you everything you know, so shaddup already!

After putting up with (or is it called 'appreciating?') the shoddy vocal work of many current artists, it's a real treat hearing two men that can really *sing*. Mark Farner still shatters glass on the Animals' "We Gotta Get Outta This Place," "Greed of Man" is wicked pisser, and the harmonies on "Wait For Me" sound like the Moron Tabernacle Choir.

If you wanna get in-toe-leck-tchoo-all, go to the local mall and figure out why Muzak makes people want to spend money. *Grand Funk Lives!* gives heavy mental fans some real meat to sink their fangs into. You'd rather listen to the Rolling Stones than the Blushing Brides, wouldn't you? So trash your copy of "Runnin' To The Bathroom" by Van What's-His-Name and put on some Grand Funk; cuz anybody who doesn't like GFR must be Communist.

XTC
Senses Working Overtime
(Virgin)

XTC is one of the best groups to come out of the new wave. Their quirky songs are always chock full of interesting stuff for the discerning listener. Unfortunately, XTC's interesting stuff is now being buried in the desire to reach a mass audience.

But, such is life.

Senses Working Overtime is a strange collection of new songs from XTC. Three songs are apparently from their forthcoming LP, due to be released God knows when. All four songs are as safe as milk. You could feed them to a baby with no fear of him spitting them up.

The title track begins with a strange guitar progression, somewhat like the opening of "Respectable Street" from *Black Sea*. But instead of exploding into a nifty song like "Respectable Street," this Andy Partridge number evolves into a full-blown, drippy-as-hell pop production. And it comes with a hook so catchy it can pick up girls for you.

The second song is called "Egyptian Solution," and it's given the epithet "Homo Safari, Series 3." "Homo Safari," for nonardent XTC fans, was the jungle ditty that infested the b-side of their single "Life Begins At The Hop." "Egyptian Solution" fully deserves the title.

The second side opens with the only Colin Moulding song, "Blame The Weather." It's probably the most commercially oriented song he's dared to publish yet. This song borders on easy listening, and could become a hit on WMAS.

Then comes Andy Partridge's "Tissue Tigers," the only song that approaches the quality of their last four albums. This is a pound-pound-pound sketch that musically resembles a typical day of work at an automated factory. It comes complete with a catchy hook and lyrical guitar work. And if you order before midnight tonight...

You may find yourself saying, "This is the group that released such pop masterpieces as *Go 2* and *Drums and Wires*?"

But don't count XTC out just yet. Four songs do not an album make.

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My Dinner with Andre portrays the dinner conversation between actors Wallace Shawn (above) and Andre Gregory. This film appears on the list of the five best films of 1981, chosen by Andy Gordon.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Stephen Murphy

(Ed. note - Coming Attractions is not a film gossip gourmet's delight. Found every Friday on the Collegian *Arts page,* Coming Attractions *offers me an opportunity to editorialize. As long as a given subject pertains to films and/or television, it is fair game. Sometimes I'll rank on commercial television, in the same breath praise public TV and all the while warn about the growing strength of cable. Oftentimes I'll cover upcoming feature films (as below), speculate upon film trends, or criticize the Hollywood profit ethic.)*

As far as subject matter goes, Hollywood gained some valuable insight this past holiday season — simply put — don't blitz the market with seriously-minded films or lame comedies. Filmgoers want to be entertained. Who wants to be cajoled into thinking about weighty matters? Politics, relationships, death or the acting futures of *Saturday Night Live* stooges don't offer real entertainment.

This season saw no escapist blockbusters such as *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Superman II* or *Time Bandits*; nor does the immediate future. Hollywood played quite a game of risk and has lost megabucks. According to a recent issue of the trade journal *Variety*, only *Neighbors* (somehow) is making back any real money. As of this writing all the other major films currently in release are financial failures.

What does this mean? Why a return to escapist big budget spectacles of course. Although the next few months will see a trickle of seriously-natured films, Hollywood is planning to go all the way for entertainment. Science fiction, fantasy, animation and musical extravaganzas are on the boards for 1983 with some intial examples being released this comming summer. More details in an upcoming *Coming Attractions*.

Films you might want to check out, due for February release:

The Border / with Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Harvey Keitel and Warren Oates. Nicholson portrays a newly assigned border patrolman plunged into a world of brutality, bribes and strange accidents (such as falling in love with an illegal alien). Supposedly, a very powerful drama.

Cannery Row / with Nick Nolte and Debra Winger. Based on the John Steinbeck story.

Missing / with Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon. A drama concerning the search for a young American who disappears in a small, unstable South American country. Any parallels to El Salvador are purely intentional.

One From the Heart / Francis Ford Coppola's musical boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-wins-back-girl love story. Big budget with Terri Garr and Frederick Forrest. The financial future of Coppola's independent Zoetrope studio hangs on the success of this film. Word is it's so-so.

Richard Pryor Live On Sunset Strip! If this one is anything like Pryor's previous concert film it's destined to be a classic.

A film we may never see: *Brainstorm* / in limbo since the untimely death of its star, Natalie Wood. Ninety percent completed, discussions among film execs upon its future continue.

If you plan on being in Boston this month keep an eye open for film crews. Three Hollywood productions will be shooting on location there during the next several weeks.

Director Sidney Lumet and star Paul Newman will be in town for their latest project, *Verdict*. Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn will also be making it in Beantown for their new contemporary comedy entitled *Best Friends*. In addition to scenes being shot in Boston, Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld, Alan King and director Arthur Hiller will be in Gloucester for *Author! Author!*

Top 5 flicks of last year

By ANDREW GORDON, STEVE MURPHY

1982 is upon us and a new film year has begun. What it has in store for us has yet to be seen but many critics are arguing that it can't help but improve over this past year. 1981 was the year the movie companies recognized the financial potential of the youth market and a large percentage of films were geared towards that audience. The top grossing films of the year were fast-paced actioners with comic book plots. A few adult-oriented films snuck in, however, to help even up the selection. Below, *Collegian* film critics Andrew Gordon and Steve Murphy choose their top five favorite films of the year.

ANDREW GORDON

1. My Dinner with Andre — Although this film breaks all the rules of contemporary filmmaking, it made the best films list of almost every critic around and with good reason. Two men having a conversation over dinner doesn't sound like a terribly interesting film but that's what this is and it's fascinating. Playwright Wallace Shawn and theater director Andre Gregory wrote and portray themselves in this intelligent film directed by French director Louis Malle.

2. Pennies From Heaven- This is a film people either love or hate; I loved it. Steve Martin gives an excellent, restrained performance of a depression-era songsheet salesman whose dreams are reflected in the songs of that time. The film is visually overwhelming, thanks to a top-notch group of filmmakers including director Herbert Ross (*The Turning Point*, *The Goodbye Girl*), cinematographer Gordon Willis (*The Godfather*, *Manhattan*), and Art director Ken Adam (*Barry Lyndon*, the James Bond films).

3. Raiders of the Lost Ark— This is one of those films mentioned in the opening. It is a very safe, very commercial, cinematic comic book, not a trend I heartily anticipate. Nevertheless, *Raiders* is a well-made, fast-paced, thoroughly entertaining movie; an homage to the serials of the 40s by Steven Spielberg, Gary Lucas and screenwriter Lawrence Kasdan.

4. Body Heat — Lawrence Kasdan wrote and directed this thriller in the grand tradition of the 50s film noir, complete with nighttime settings, plot twists, a strong woman and a weak man. All the characters are movie buffs, as is Kasdan, and all live in private movie fantasy lives. Interesting characters and clever plotting make this a terrifically entertaining film.

5. Return of the Secaucas Seven- Shlock screenwriter John Sayles (*Alligator*, *Piranha*) created a masterpiece of character study in what is also his directorial debut. A group of 60s radicals meet for a weekend reunion in this wonderful independent feature released in Massachusetts in the summer of '81. In two hours we get to know and like seven or eight great people. When the film was over, I missed them.

STEPHEN MURPHY

Here, in alphabetical order, are my five favorite films of 1981. I enjoyed them all:

An American Werewolf in London — Writer-director John Landis has created a strange, likeable, comedic film full of dark humor, walking corpses and dry British wit. An abundance of memorable scenes help *Werewolf* transcend its genre trappings to make it quite a solitary creature in its own right. The grisly special effects were outstanding and well done, while the rock 'n roll soundtrack gave the film a feeling of the times. Both David Naughton and Jenny Agutter, as the Shakespearean doomed lovers, were cute and pathetic.

Napoleon — With or without live orchestration, this film is worthy of the epithet epic. Scattered in pieces and lost until last year, *Napoleon* (1927) stands above the majority of films coming out of the Hollywood machine today. Filmmaker Abel Gance, an artist clearly ahead of his time, has finally gained recognition 55 years after the initial release of *Napoleon*. Too bad he died a few months ago. A brilliant film.

Reds — An ambitious and fascinating film concerned with political and relational growth. *Reds* may be commercially doomed due to its three-and-one-half hour duration but remains a film not to be missed. Producer director-writer Warren Beatty has taken John Reed (Beatty) and Louise Bryant's (Diane Keaton) involvement in the early communist movement and, if taken on a certain level, has turned it into a metaphor for today; replete with the ultimate failure of political insurrection and the on/off nature of relationships. A moving film with a fine cast.

Superman II — Richard Donner's frenetic direction, aided and abetted by dazzling special effects, punk supervillians and red and blue long underwear, made this film great escapism and literally a whole lot of fun to watch. Superman beats wimpy Luke Skywalker in the hero race any day. If only the Superman film series were like the comic book in frequency and a new one were produced once a month...

Wolfen — A well made film screwed by Hollywood hype which made it appear to be just another splatter movie. Not so. *Wolfen* is a clever horror-suspense thriller with more than a mouthful of social commentary. No werewolves in this one, just wolves threatened by infringement. With nice special effects and an ending to make one think. Alas, it'll probably end up on television.

Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters long to "live in a world where songs come true" in MGM's musical drama of the 1930's, Pennies From Heaven. **Perhaps Steve Martin's first serious work ever, this film is included in the above capsule reviews and the best film list.**

SCREEN SCENE

Absence of Malice— Megan Carter (Sally Field) is a young and innocent newspaper reporter, desperately anxious to become a topnotch journalist. Michael Gallagher (Paul Newman) is a mobster's son who might have the lead for what could be a news-breaking story. In pursuit of this assignment, Megan Carter gets her first lesson in journalistic tactics and professionalism. Unfortunately she flunks.

Although a thoroughly entertaining movie, directed by Sydney Pollack, its suspenseful plot becomes somewhat humorous with Megan Carter's incessant naivete; to a point where this character is contrite and chauvanistic. Sally Field portrays the dizzy, manipulative and "typically" over-sensitive female who can't keep her hands off the subject of her news story — you guessed it, Paul Newman.

Not a triumph for the women's movement, but nevertheless a good-looking movie with an unpredictable twist at the end.

— S.B.

Buddy, Buddy — Directed by the great Billy Wilder and starring the great team of Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon, *Buddy, Buddy* is an awful and unfunny comedy. Set in a hotel located across the street from a state courthouse, Lemmon, as a suicidal neurotic, is making it extremely difficult for the hit man next door to get his work done. Matthau's hit man is the best part about this inane flick, but Lemmon is frankly too old to continue playing the role he has played for years and Wilder is, in fact, too old to be making movies at all. A waste of time and film.

— A.G.

Ghost Story — A spooky and well-made tale of four old gentlemen (Fred Astaire, John Houseman, Melvyn Douglas and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) haunted by the secret they have kept for 50 years. Good direction by John Irvin and supporting performances by Craig Wasson and the beautiful but eerie Alice Krige. A nice change from the usual slice-and-dice shockers.

— A.G.

Modern Problems — Chevy Chase's new film isn't an indictment of the world's modern problems, it's a symptom of them. Dull, stupid and irritating, it fails to succeed even as a diversion.

Plotwise, Chevy's *Modern Problems* is centered on the sudden emergence of his powers of telekinesis brought about by his sudden exposure to radioactivity. This little scenario, although potentially funny, comes off as a weak combination of *The Twilight Zone*, *Fantasy Island and Bewitched*. Unfortunately, here, we don't have Rod Serling, Ricardo Montalban or even Elizabeth Montgomery. There isn't even a decent soundtrack; the unwelcome "score" to this mish-mash is done by the Tubes of all people, not one of your more artistically motivated rock groups.

Also in the cast is Patty D'Urbanville as Chevy's "girlfriend," Mary Kay Place as his ex-wife, Brian Doyle-Murray as his friend and Dabney Coleman as his arch enemy.

The special effects here are as unconvincing as the script and the characters are as appealing as a gallstone. Take this cue and let this one pass through painlessly.

— T.F.

My Dinner with Andre — Two friends meet in a fancy New York restaurant, order dinner and carry on a conversation; and that's the whole movie. But in fact it is more than that. It is a spiritual journey into the minds and souls of two creative and artistic men: playwright Wallace Shawn and director Andre Gregory. The two discuss art, philosophy, and the human condition. A brilliant and insightful film. Directed by Louis Malle.

— A.G.

Neighbors — Although lacking the sardonic insight and abrasive wit of Thomas Berger's novel, the film version nevertheless delivers more than a fair share of good laughs. The only drawback is that after 45 minutes, the film goes from being a clever satire on suburban fears to nothing more than an overextended skit between stooges Belushi and Aykroyd. Nice cinematework and Bill Conti's musical score helps save face. Worth checking out if only to see how much weight Belushi has gained. A lot.

— S.M.

Pennies From Heaven — A delightful surprise. Although the idea of interposing musical fantasy sequences with a storyline centering around the despair caused by the Great Depression seems somewhat offbeat, it works. Choreographed imaginatively, the musical sequences prove a strong analogy for hope in a time of despair. A powerful metaphor for today. Steve Martin is quite a tap dancer and shows some promise as a dramatic actor, although it's hard to look at him without laughing. Bernadette Peters finally gets a chance to show just how much talent she has — plenty. A good film.

— S.M.

Reds — *Reds* is a fascinating, lyrical and a bit overlong film more aptly subtitled "The Education of John Reed (Warren Beatty) and Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton)." Their story is one of *growth*. It is moving (their relationship fluctuates with the same intensity as their passion), riveting (the feelings inspired by the movement surrounding the Russian Revolution are sweeping and captivating), and metaphorical (*Reds* states that no matter what ideological government is in power they are all basically the same when it comes to repression through false hopes and promises). It is an important and outstanding work.

— S.M.

Sharkey's Machine — One of the better action-oriented cop films to come out in recent memory. Beneath all the surface machoism (inherent in all Burt Reynolds' more serious films) and gun-toting violence is a finely crafted and often sensitive portrayal of one man's (Reynolds) compassion for, believe it or not, a city. Reynolds proves his competence as a director and heads a fine company of actors in this suspenseful tale. There's some great contemporary music also.

— S.M.

Taps — Harold Becker directed this confused but entertaining movie about a group of cadets who refuse to let their military academy be closed down. Timothy Hutton stars as the cadets' leader and George C. Scott rehashes his Patton routine as the academy's resident general. What the film is trying to say is never quite clear but the film is nevertheless well-paced and never boring.

— A.G.

These reviews were written by Susan Baron, Andy Gordon, Tom Faison and Stephen Murphy.

The Chowder Society (l to r): Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Fred Astaire, John Houseman and Melvyn Douglas have hidden a terrible secret for 50 years. Ghost Story **tells the tale.**

Absence of Malice, starring Paul Newman and Sally Field (above), opens the 1982 film season, along with many other films recently released. Paul Newman portrays a man who picks up his morning newspaper to find he is the subject of a damaging headline article. Sally Field is the cause of this damage. What happens next makes for an entertaining movie.

A quiet western

HEARTLANDS — Directed by Richard Pearce, starring Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell, Barry Primus, Lila Skala, and Megan Folsom

By DIANE CARRIER

Heartlands is a quiet story, an atypical western that portrays life realistically and without flamboyance. Based on the autobiographical books by Elinore Stewart, *Letter of a Woman Homesteader* and *Letters on an Elk Hunt*, this independent film has won many international awards.

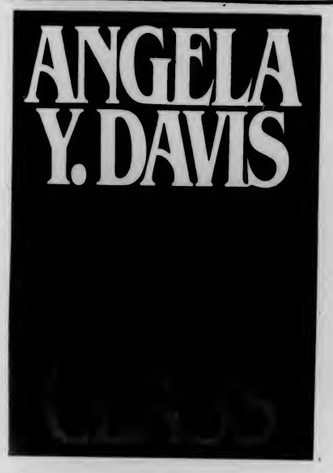
Conchata Ferrell portrays Elinore Randall, a widow who travels to Wyoming in 1910 with her seven year old daughter to take on a job as a housekeeper. Her work begins the minute she steps off the train, and entails much more than Elinore had bargained for. Nevertheless, she does her job with determination and confidence.

Rip Torn plays Clyde Stewart, the reserved Scotsman who is her employer. Elinore complains with exasperation, "I can't talk to that man." But later, a marriage that takes place for practical reasons evolves into something much deeper.

One of the beauties of this film is that it lacks any unnecessary scenes, retaining only what is relevant to the story of the homesteaders. The scenes end when we don't need to be told what happens next, sparing us the boredom of a predictable screenplay. Director Richard Pearce appropriately chooses to show us slightly gruesome activities that are an important part of their everyday lives. Cinematographer Fred Murphy takes advantage of the wide screen to illustrate the expansiveness of the western land against which the lives of the small people are played out.

But the major contribution to this exceptional independent picture is the strong acting of the professional cast. Conchata Ferrell is less boisterous than in most of her television roles, personifying the quiet strength of Elinore. Rip Torn convincingly portrays Clyde as a gruff, silent man. Megan Folsom, who plays the seven year old Jerinne, seems right at home as a young homesteader, conveying as much with a facial expression or tone of voice as the veteran actors in the cast.

Although the screenplay is written about one small family's experinces, *Heartlands* paints a broad enough picture to represent life in general in the unsettled West, depicting their problems, strengths, emotions, and the great amount of determination it takes just to survive.



Books

A fine thesis, a fair book

WOMEN, RACE and CLASS
By Angela Y. Davis
Random House, 271 pages, 1981

By ROB CROWLEY

Give Angela Davis credit. If *Women, Race and Class* was a thesis on why the post-suffrage women's movement has run aground of late, then bequeath to her the highest degree and barrage her with praise. Angela Davis does everything your "Consequences of Political History on Conceptual Human Theory 390" professor told you to do two semesters ago. Remember? Research. Substance. Support. Defend. Justify. Define the source and keep the whole collaboration organized and rational against insurmountable odds and mountains of paper.

But this is no M.A. thesis, it's a book that costs $13.50. Although *Women, Race and Class* makes both interesting and enlightening reading, it isn't for everyone.

During the first ten chapters, Davis lays the American political historical foundation which supports the principal argument behind her prose. Today's feminists, she says, are repeating the failures of the women's movement 100 years ago. Point at issue, a chasmal divide between race and class (Get it, *Women, Race and Class.*), which once again has reared its ugly head. And the pity of it all, as Davis sees it, is the inability to fulfill the goals that provide the very roots of the women's movement; political, ecomomic and sexual reform.

The whole affair is further muddled by both the myth of male supremacy and the failing capitalist system. Writing on the latter, Angela Davis reads unsurprisingly like Karl Marx.

"Granted, work under the conditions of capitalism is brutalizing work. Granted, it is uncreative and alienating. Yet with all this, the fact remains that on the job, women can unite with their sisters — and indeed with their brothers — in order to challenge the capitalists at the point of production. As workers, as militant activists in the labor movement, women can generate the real power to fight the mainstay and beneficiary of sexism which is the monopoly capitalist system."

If you've read this far, then you may find *Women, Race and Class* interesting, as I did. I found the first five chapters, all concerning slavery and the beginnings of the slavery movement, to be the best. If you haven't read this far, or just happened to skip to this line, then leave *Women, Race and Class* on the shelf and buy a haircut instead.

The fine art of kissing

HOW to KISS with CONFIDENCE - A GUIDE to CREATIVE KISSING for TEENAGERS and SOME ADULTS
By Terry and Mike
Bantam Books, 79 pages

By RON MILLER

"Found a girl I wanted to date
Thought I'd better get it straight
Went to buy a book before it's too late
Don't leave nothing to fate..."

— Peter Gabriel

How to Kiss is a must for any serious follower of American literature. It might possibly stand as the most representative sociological study of the twentieth century, leaving Dr. Spock's baby book in the dust. Everything you wanted to know about kissing in a succinct 79 pages, and it's got pictures, too (ooh)!

This handy little guide gives you that extra little bit of confidence you may be lacking for that first big date. *How to Kiss* gives the inside dope on how to flirt, how to become a successful kisser, sensitive areas to kiss, and loving sounds and phrases to utter while kissing.

That's right, for only $1.95, you can learn to say such key phrases as "Babe," "Honey," "You turn me on, Mike," "I love to kiss you, Terry" and of course the ever popular, "Wowee." Can you imagine your favorite person whispering these wonderful phrases into your ear?

For those of you who are moralists, the book discourages any fooling around beyond kissing. If your heart begins to beat fast or your breathing becomes heavy, watch out. The book advises boys to go home and take a cold shower, while girls are advised to go home and daydream. It is for deeper minds than mine to ponder the wisdom behind this advice.

*Guitar

Continued from page 3

of a "W", but two turns of the neck screw straightened it out perfectly."

The guitar also features a same day repair service by Federal Express, and Shaugnessy warns that anyone who tries to fix the guitar themselves is in for a rude shock.

"It's booby trapped," he says, "If anyone tries to open the back, the inner circuitry self destructs. We have the only key to open it up."

What started out as just a project among friends is rapidly becoming a multi-million dollar business and, although the mounting pressures of big money have put a stress on their friendship, Shaugnessy hopes most of all that they will keep both their friendship and their sense of humor.

"What we really want to do," he says, "is work with kids, get them off the streets. We'd like to build a singles bar for kids with a giant video game room that nobody would ever have to pay for. Besides," he smiles, "It would be a great tax write-off!"

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live wire

by John Brobst

My name is John Brobst and I'd like to welcome you to *Live Wire*, the *Collegian's* weekly entertainment column. *Live Wire*, in a nutshell, keeps its readers informed of various entertainment events available in the Valley. *Live Wire* shamelessly plugs worthwhile events and institutions, and also reserves the right to say nasty things about less praiseworthy events. Good bathroom reading.

In the immortal words of Richard Nixon, you haven't got Rahar's to kick around anymore. Rahar's, the controversial Northampton center for innovative music of all sorts, closed its doors for good during January. The former hangout of Calvin Coolidge and George Steinbrenner is now being remodeled into an office complex. Former co-owner Bill Mazuch cited the City of Northampton's refusal to grant a liquor license good until 2 a.m. as a major problem. (But we all know they bit the dust because they stopped booking new wave acts. Hate to say 'I told you so.')

See that space-age weapon next to the fusolage on the Hangar One? It's called a "satellite receiving dish" and it's used to receive transmissions of live concerts from all over America. The Hangar has already aired live shows featuring the Police, Blue Oyster Cult, Utopia *and* the Utopia that gave some UMass students the heebie-jeebies last semester), and Grand Funk. The club is currently negotiating with the Cars, Rick James, Adam and the Ants, and the Plasmatics.

UPC is planning a splendid semester. James Taylor will take a break from his divorce proceedings to perform at the Fine Arts Center on Friday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Feb. 3 at Union Records and the FAC box office.

Tickets will be $10.50 and $11.50 for UMass students and $12.50 and $13.50 for the general public. Limit of four tickets per person.

The J. Geils Band will be looking at the centerfolds in the FAC on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Feb. 8 at Union Records and the FAC box office. Don't plan on attending class the next day.

Tickets will be $9 and $10 for UMass students and $11 and $12 for the general public.

UPC has also signed Joan Armatrading, U2, and everyone's favorite prophets of doom, King Crimson, for dates early in the semester. More information forthcoming.

The Rusty Nail has James Montgomery, James Cotton, the Rings, the New Models and Doc Watson coming in the near future.

Joey D's, on the corner of University Drive and Route 9, recently began offering live entertainment.

New Records Dept. Still no live Talking Heads album, even though Sire Records promises it'll be out soon. It was recorded on their last tour, complete with Adrian Belew and the Afro-Am rhythm section.

The B52's will soon release a shortened version of their new David Byrne produced album. It seems as though the record was a little too experimental for Warner Brothers executives. Despicable tactics.

XTC has released a limited edition four-song EP entitled *Senses Working Overtime*. It is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

Wrestling is real! Look for Greg Valentine vs. Pedro Morales title match soon.

Local Dept. The Cardiac Kids have been making waves recently. Their single, called "Little Lies," is doing quite well for itself, garnering attention from radio stations all over Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Rhode Island. They'll be at Smith College's Davis Hall on Thursday, Feb. 11.

Who cares? Jerry Garcia recently turned 40.

Boston's J. Geils Band (above) and Ireland's U2 (below) are two of the acts signed by UPC for this semester. UPC has also signed James Taylor, Joan Armatrading and King Crimson. For information on ticket prices and dates, please refer to the Live Wire column to your left.

Music to your eyes

By DENI CHAPNIK

What's fun to watch, plays music, and never sleeps? The answer is Music Television (MTV), a cable operated TV channel that offers a wide variety of musical programming. It broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week. MTV calls itself "the world's first video music channel." It parallels the concept of a radio station, but instead of having disc jockeys, there are five video jockeys. Instead of playing records, video tapes of bands performing their songs are shown and are announced by the VJ's.

MTV is offered all over the United States, but can only be seen if your town's cable system subscribes to the service. In addition to receiving the visual portion of the service, MTV also offers a special stereo hook-up system that allows you to hear your favorite bands in full stereo sound. The stereo attachment can be installed for a small rental and service charge.

MTV displays a wide variety of entertainment in addition to the video tape of a band recorded live in concert. A different band's concert is shown each week. Some examples of past concerts are Squeeze, Todd Rundgren and Utopia, and Electric Light Orchestra. Every Sunday night at midnight, a rock movie is featured, such as *Gimme Shelter*, *Up in Smoke*, and *Tommy*.

During the regularly scheduled programming day, VJ's will come on the air about five times an hour to announce the preceeding videos or the ones coming up. They also inform viewers of many different events happening in the music world with Music News. Music News also contains information about different bands' upcoming tour dates. Sometimes Music News will run video interviews that the VJ's have had with various musical artists. People interviewed in the past include Pete Shelley (ex-Buzzcocks), Bill Wyman from the Rolling Stones, David Bowie and Greg Lake (ex-Emerson, Lake and Palmer).

Bands not yet signed with a record label will also find MTV to be to their advantage. MTV will occasionally air video tapes sent in by unknown, unsigned bands. The only problem a band might run into is finding the money to actually make the video. But once this is done, and if it's shown on MTV, the video might attract the exposure needed.

Most of the videos played are of well-known rock bands, but there's always something for everyone on MTV. In any hour one can see a great diversity of music styles that is sure to please even the most discriminating rock fan. Acts vary over a wide range of musical tastes, from Journey and Styx to U-2 and Ultravox; from David Bowie and Roxy Music to the Who and the Stones; from Tom Petty and J. Geils to Pat Benetar and Kim Carnes. The list is endless; Every band imaginable has at least one video tape on MTV.

The way in which the videos are made varies with each band. Some videos are just playbacks of a song recorded live in concert. Others show the band performing their music by lip syncing the song in a live setting. Still others are more elaborately done, showing descriptive or fantasy scenes of what the song is about. Oftentimes, these more involved videos are done by a special rock video producer. Russ Mulcahy is one of these producers and he has done videos for David Bowie and Kim Carnes.

One of MTV's major faults is commercials. Although there aren't nearly as many as a regular network, they are annoying. Unfortunately, MTV is a cable station and must be paid for by the viewer to receive the service. The only feature that counterbalances the commercial breaks is MTV's own promotions. These promos are amusing and innovative, utilizing animations, rock bands' I.D.'s, rare movie footage, or space age shots of rockets taking off, etc.

MTV is a truly innovative discovery in the media/communications field. Now you can not only listen to your favorite rock bands, but you can see them in action. Video-music has recently become quite popular in many nightclubs and bars as an alternative form of entertainment. Hangar One in Hadley has recently installed new video equipment to show live rock concerts in addition to their other attractions.

No one really knows what will be the outcome of this video-music revolution. MTV and other channels like it could either hinder or enhance other aspects of the music field. Either people will become more interested and involved in music since it surrounds their senses in more ways, or radio listening and live concert attendance will fall far below what now exists.

Jeff Berlin, a disc jockey at WAAF in Worcester, thinks by starting a TV station that plays music 24 hours a day, radio might lose its importance. He says that video will soon become so advanced and popular that records and radio will fade into oblivion. But the destruction of other types of media isn't MTV's objective; it just wants to expand the art of music to make it more entertaining.

Adult Ballet
Ten-Week Course starting February 9th
Beginner: Wed. 8-9 p.m.
Inter./Adv.: Tues. and Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m.
Instructor:
Therese Brady Donohue, Director
Tuition and Registration: $47
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One block east of Butterfield Dorm
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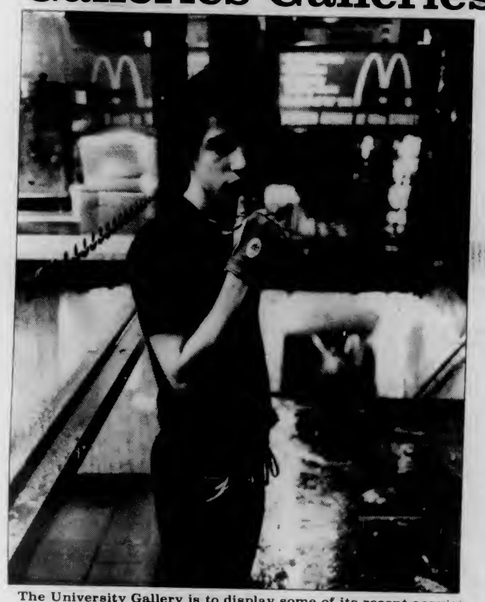

The University Gallery is to display some of its recent acquisitions for its permanent collection from Feb. 5 - Mar. 21. A member of this collection is shown above — Larry Clark's Gelatin silver print.

HERTER GALLERY — Herter Hall

February 5: Works from the New England Land Grant Universities Printmaking Workshop, held at UMass during June of 1981, will be featured all of February.

March: Gallery and Sun Gallery — International Women's Week Exhibit
Gallery 2 — Exhibit of contemporary calligraphy and painting from the Republic of China (Taiwan), co-sponsored by the International Programs Office.

April and May: MFA Thesis shows, all galleries
Exhibits open on consecutive Sundays and close the following Friday.

HAMPDEN GALLERY — Hampden Center in Southwest

February 16-March 5: Graduate works on paper

March 7-March 14: The actual performance of the **Light Duck Opera,** written by Gerald Horn and engineered by Susan Dallas-Swan, will be shown on March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. The visuals will be in the gallery all week.

March 30-April 16: A two-man show by Fred Wessell and Paul Berube, to consist of a serial of photo images.

April 25-May 2: In cooperation with the Annual Black Musicians Conference, a show by a black artist dealing with musical imagery will be displayed.

May 2-May 9: Peter Liesieski's paintings and prints

May 9-May 16: Steve Schousen's drawings and prints of figures of landscapes

UNIVERSITY GALLERY — Fine Arts Center

February 5-June 6: Judy Pfaff's installation composed of brightly colored plastic, wood, mylar and mirrors will be on display.

February 5-March 21: Richard Nonas, a New York artist, will exhibit his wood and steel sculpture, drawings and photographs.

February 5-March 21: **Recent Acquisitions** will consist of a chosen forty contemporary photographs, prints and drawings, each a member of the gallery's permanent collection.

March 30-June 6: "Acoustic sculpture" by California artist Michael Brewster

March 30-June 6: Photographs from the permanent collection

AUGUSTA SAVAGE MEMORIAL GALLERY — New Africa House

February 1-12: Photography exhibit of West Africa with lecture and slide presentation by Reginald Jackson.

February 19: Dr. Marguerite Ross Barnett will give a lecture and slide presentation on "Black Memorabilia and Stereotypes."

March 1-13: Photography by Bob Davis and other activities relating to International Women's Week

April 15-May 1: Impulse Album Photography by Charles Stewart

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THE SPRING SEMESTER

Dance, Drama, Music

FINE ARTS CENTER

Spring 1982

FEBRUARY

7 Sunday
3:30-8 p.m. **A Chorus Line**
Tickets go on sale Mon. Nov. 30
$15, 12, 10

10 Wednesday
8 p.m. **Virtuosi Di Roma**
Tickets go on sale Mon. Jan. 30
$11, 9, 7

17 Wednesday
8 p.m. **Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet**
Tickets go on sale Mon. Jan. 30
$10, 8, 6

23 Tuesday
8 p.m. **Marya Martin**
Tickets go on sale Tues. Feb. 2
$4

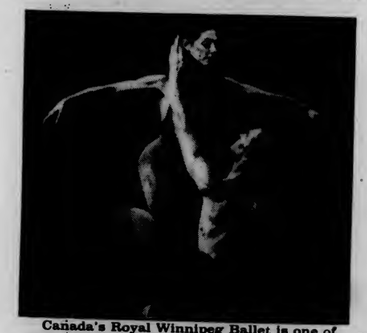
MARCH

4 Thursday
8 p.m. **Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble**
Tickets go on sale Thur. Feb. 11
$9, 7, 5

7 Sunday
3:30/8 p.m. **Best Little Whorehouse in Texas**
Tickets go on sale Tues. Feb. 16
$15, 12, 10

10 Wednesday
8 p.m. **Betty Carter**
Tickets go on sale Wed. Feb. 17
$9, 7, 5

15 Monday
8 p.m. **Marcel Marceau**
Tickets go on sale Mon. Feb. 22
$12, 10, 8



Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet is one of the first events to be seen at the FAC — Feb. 17th.

Marcel Marceau will make an appearance at the FAC on Mar. 15. Catch him.

Dance, Drama, Music

APRIL

6, 7 Tues./Wed.
8 p.m. **Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater**
Tickets go on sale Tues. Mar. 16
$10, 8, 6

26 Friday
8 p.m. **Big Six**
Tickets go on sale Mon. Apr. 5
$11, 9, 7

30 Friday
8 p.m. **Springfield Symphony Orchestra**
Tickets go on sale Fri. Apr. 9
$10, 8, 6

HALF PRICE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR UMASS, SMITH AND HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE STUDENTS.

UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE THEATER — a student theater group

February 17-20
8 p.m. **Dial M for Murder**
4 p.m. on February 20th
Tickets go on sale Mon. Feb. 8
$1.50 students
$2.50 adults

March 4-6, 11-13
8 p.m. **Epicoene,** by Ben Jonson
Tickets go on sale Mon. Feb. 15
$2.50 students
$3.50 adults

April 15-17, 22-24
8 p.m. **Man is Man,** by Bertolt Brecht
Tickets go on sale Mon. Mar. 29
$2.50 students
$3.50 adults

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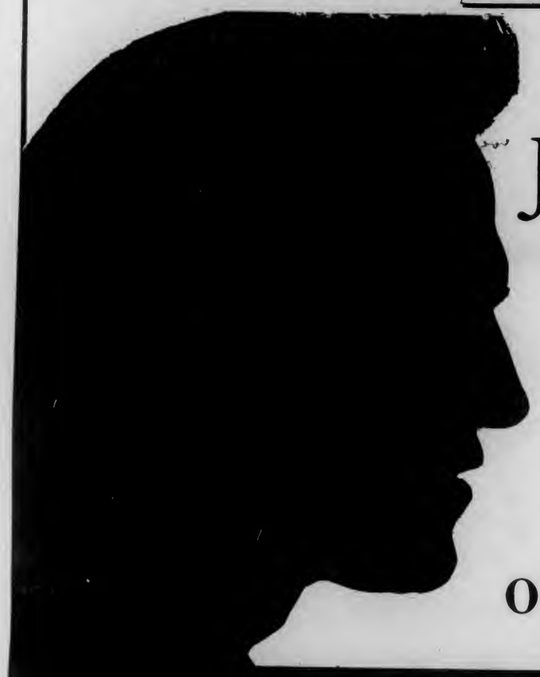

presents

James Taylor

Feb. 12th Friday

Fine Arts Center

8:00 pm

ON SALE FEB. 3rd

*Limit 4 per person

Tickets available ONLY at:
Union Records Unltd. & FAC box office

J.GEILS

Feb. 15th Monday
Fine Arts Center 8:00 pm

* Limit 4 per person

ON SALE FEB. 8th

Both shows produced in association with the UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

No cameras, food, drink or smoke allowed.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 62 (67) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, February 2, 1981

Long lines are still UM registration staple

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Although there were no classes held yesterday, there were probably more students on campus by 8 a.m. then at any other time this semster.

For students who had to register for the spring semester, add a class, or clear an overdue bill, it was a day of waiting in lines.

The line for adding or dropping rhetoric classes maintained its tradition by keeping at least 200 people waiting from 9 a.m. opening to its 12 p.m. closing when the last spot in the last section was filled.

Ludgar Brinker, a member of the rhetoric staff who manned the booth outside Bartlett Auditorium, said at its peak, "the line extended up the stairs and doubled around in the lobby."

He also said that only about 100 students were added into rhetoric sections during that three-hour interval.

"At noon, when the last class was filled, we had to turn away 200 students," Brinker said.

At the Southwest residential college registration office in John Quincy Adams tower, a similar problem with rhetoric classes was reported.

"We didn't have enough rhetoric sections," said Arline VanderStelt, an administrative assistant at Southwest, "but we did well otherwise."

VanderStelt said every student who wanted to add a class was accommodated, unless there was a schedule conflict.

Branda S. Sobal, a freshman business major was one student lucky enough to get a Southwest rhetoric class.

"I was in line by 8:15 a.m.," Sobal said, "and I was happy to get my course."

Students that needed entry into School of Business courses were also met with mass section closings.

Felicia Stinson, a sophomore undeclared major, who is seeking acceptance to the business school, said she waited in two separate lines hoping to get into an accounting class.

"I needed this course deperately," Stinson said. "I tried getting in at the business school and at Continuing Education, but I had no luck."

Stinson said she would be glad to get any course in the business school. She finally did get into a class, but it was in the philosophy department.

At the Whitmore Administration Building, housing officials reported that all students who sought dormitory space were accommodated.

Staff persons in the Registrar's office also said operations went smoothly.

BACK IN THE GRIND — Students move-in, check-in, and sign-in as part of the joyous process of coming back to school.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Survey says drinking age was no obstacle

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the second in a three part series on the effects the rise in the Massachusetts drinking age has had on the University of Massachusetts and Amherst over the past three years.

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Since the rise in the Massachusetts drinking age from 18 to 20 in 1979 persons under 20 aren't supposed to be drinking alcoholic beverages, yet some students from the University of Massachusetts and teenagers in the Amherst area responded with a laugh when asked if the 20-year-old drinking age has been effective.

In a recent survey of 30 UMass students whose average age was 20, all 30 said the higher drinking age has not deterred them or those aged 18-20 from drinking whatsoever. Twenty-eight said the law has not been beneficial. Twenty-five said it has not stopped high school students from obtaining alcohol. And 22 said they felt it should be lowered again.

Most of those surveyed agreed that the law is accomplishing very little because, as one student put it, "The second you illegalize any type of drug, you peak people's curiosity, thus increasing sales in the black market."

Several students from Amherst Regional High School said they may not be able to get into the bars in the area, but there are plenty of people around who are old enough to buy for them.

"It hasn't stopped anybody from drinking. It's just increased the sale of pot and restricted the areas where we can drink to cars, backyards, woods, and parties at kid's houses," one student said.

UMass Dean of Students, William F. Field, said, "The biggest problem UMass has to cope with now is the fact that there is more abuse of alcohol on campus than there was before, and people are drinking in less of a social environment."

When the drinking age was 18, dorms on campus were treated as though everyone living in them was legal, Field said.

"You could make plans with the people for events and use the revenue from any alcohol for entertainment. Now all the kids can do is drink in their rooms and lounges. It's deteriorated into a non-social way of using the beverages," he said.

Even though younger students have been prohibited from bar hopping, they say they haven't stopped drinking. Where they drink now is the only thing that's changed.

Sharon Kipetz, cluster coordinator for the lower Central residential area on campus, said, "Students used to be able to go out to the bars to drink, dance, and hang out with their friends. Now they're drinking the same amount, but they have no way to burn it off. They're stuck in the dorms and they're restless."

Kipetz said she tries to make students aware of what will happen to them if they are minors and get caught drinking, but there really isn't any way they can control it, and older students are often buying for those underage.

"Students are adults, and the choice of whether to drink or not is theirs. We can only educate them to drink responsibly," she said.

Ian Clinton, professional resident staff for Thatcher Dormitory in the Northeast residential area, said the amount of drinking behind closed doors in the students' rooms has definitely gone up. "We don't intervene unless someone is drinking too much and they get sick or destructive," he said.

Clinton said that the amount of vandalism hasn't changed that much, and they usually have no way of knowing if the people who destroy things are drunk or underage because most things happen early in the morning, when no one's around.

Spokespersons at four of the main apartment complexes catering to UMass students all said they have seen very little change in what goes on there since the rise in the drinking age.

Resident managers at Colonial Village Apartments, Cliffside Apartments, Puffton Villlage Apartments, and Brittany Manor Apartments, all of which are occupied mostly by older students, said they have seen no increase in alcohol-related incidents in the past few years and no difference in the size of parties students have there. The size just depends on who has it, they said.

Alcohol policies for fraternities and sororities at UMass range from no rules, to closed parties only, to non-alcoholic houses, in accordance with specifications by their National Chapters.

David Ferrari, president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity on North Pleasant Street, said when the drinking age went up students under 20 flocked to the Greek parties on campus so they could drink.

"Vandalism and damage by students went sky high because houses would be full of people, but there would still be masses of kids outside wanting to get in. Fights would erupt, and that's what caused the problems," he said.

Amherst police cracked down on Greek parties during last February because they were afraid alcohol was being sold to minors, Police Chief Don Maia said.

Since then, strict law enforcements have been upheld. Houses will be put on probation and possibly suspension for selling liquor without a license, and anyone serving alcoholic beverages to a person under 20 will be arrested, Maia said.

As a result, there haven't been many major Greek parties like there used to be on the UMass campus. But Ferrari says, "There will always be frat parties, there just won't be large ones."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Blaze cause not new,cadet alleges

BOURNE An engineering officer on the cadet training ship Bay State testified yesterday that the fuel oil strainer petcock in the engine room has ruptured before.

A similar rupture is believed to the the cause of the Dec. 22 fire that claimed the life of freshman Cadet Rodney C. Morris, 19, of Mattapoisett.

The officer, Bradley K. Lima of Sandwich,m testified at Massachusetts Maritime Academy before a Coast Guard board of investigation into the fatal blaze.

Under questioning by attorney Daniel Blackmon of Bourne, who represents Cadet Marc R. Lambert, 21, of North Smithfield, R.I., he said a first class cadet senior told him "he was changing over the strainer and a petcock broke and he fell on top of the strainer to divert the oil flow."

He said the incident occurred last spring before the ship left to go to a repair dock for extensive renovations.

Lambert has testified that he was changing the strainer when the petcock ruptured on Dec. 22, and the fire followed.

Reagan seeks money for jobless

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday asked Congress to provide another $2.3 billion this year to cope with the rising flood of unemployed workers and insure that the jobless will continue to get unemployment benefits.

The request reflects the increase from 7.4 percent to 8.9 percent in the unemployment rate since Reagan became president. By current calculations, nearly 9.5 million Americans are out of work.

The supplemental request would raise the amount set aside for unemployment benefits and services from $3.8 billion to $6.1 billion from the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. That's about a 60 percent increase.

The bulk of the new request — $1.4 billion — is in the form of loans to the states to help them meet their obligations under current law.

Another $500 million would go to help pay for extended unemployment benefits and another $343 million would be in grants to help states process claims and to restore the staffing needed to help the unemployed find work.

Testimony ends; Locke - 'conman'

BOSTON — Barry M. Locke was a "Mr. Conman" who grabbed kickbacks on transit contracts because he couldn't support a lavish lifestyle on his $47,000 salary as Massachusetts secretary of transporation, the prosecution charged yesterday in Locke's bribery-conspiracy trial.

But Locke's defense attorney said only one witness directly linked Locke to any payoffs, and that witness was a "liar" with one goal: to protect his family by making a deal with the prosecution.

The two attorneys made dramatic closing statements after 37 witnesses testified for 11 days in the trial of Locke, charged with five counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and larceny.

Locke, 51, was among 17 people and one corporation indicted last July in the transit payoff case, which is one of the biggest political corruption cases in recent Massachusetts history. Locke is the first defendant to come to trial.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Rudolph F. Pierce said he would give final instructions to the jury this morning and then turn the case over to the panel of nine men and seven women.

Today's Staff

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Possible tuition policy may cost students more

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents is moving toward a tuition policy that could cost students more than $700 in additional tuition fees over the next few years.

Regents Chairman James Martin said the board is working toward a tuition policy in which students pay one-third of their educational costs. According to Regents statistics, University of Massachusetts students currently pay 25 percent of their educational costs.

If students were to pay one-third of their educational costs today, David Rumpf of the Office of Planning and Budget estimates tuition would be $1,600 for in-state undergraduates. Rumpf emphasized that this was a crude estimate and the real figure depends on the formula used to derive one-third of the cost and the level of state funding to the University.

Martin would not comment on the amount of the tuition increase this spring because the Board had not yet reviewed such a proposal. Last spring, the Regents increased tuition for UMass students $202, a 27 percent increase. According to statistics supplied by the UMass Presidents' office, tuition has increased 500 percent in the last decade.

Martin said UMass tuition is low in comparison to similar institutions. UMass ranks ninth in the country in tuition. The current tuition rate is $950.

Lisa Potter, chair of the Student Government Association's Rents and Fees Committee, which monitors student tuition and fees, was critical of the Regents proposed tuition policy.

"One-third costing does not take into account the financial status of individual students. Some students, with the help of their families can easily afford more than one-third of their education, while other students can't afford the present tuition rate," Potter said.

Writer shows Victorian era feminists fight

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Frances "Fanny" Wright, a little known 19th century feminist, was probably the first woman to speak publicly about equal rights in America, said Celia Eckhardt, Wright's biographer, druing a two-part lecture series held at Hampshire College Jan. 11-12.

Wright, a woman brought up in upper class 19th century England, fought the traditions of her time, and chose education and travel over marriage, Eckhardt said.

Wright became interested in social issues and actively fought poverty in the British class system. Frustrated in her efforts to change the rigid social structure, Wright left for America with her sister Camilla. In America, Wright believed all people would have equality, including women, Eckhardt said.

Eckahrdt explained that Wright was naive when she believed women were allowed equality in America. She was oblivious to the real restrictions in society, because she ignored the feminine restrictions. Wright was six feet tall, very athletic, and well-educated, Eckhardt said.

"She was a woman encouraged to live as boldly as men had lived, and she encouraged other women to do the same," Eckhardt said.

Later in her life, Fanny Wright became fully aware of the inequalities of American society, Eckhardt said.

In the early 1800's, she spoke against slavery, the church, and the male-oriented society itself, she added.

She established a colony outside of Memphis, Tenn. where black and white men and women would work on equal terms, and though the colony eventually dispersed, Wright continued to develop and publicize her increasingly radical ideology, Eckhardt said. She was criticized severely by the press and the public for her ideas, Eckhardt said.

Yet it was neither the press' nor the public's disapproval that slowed Wright's campaign for equal rights, but her discovery that she was pregnant, Eckhardt said. Though she retreated from public view for the year she was married and raising her daughter, she continued to write and believe firmly that "women must gain an equal place in society before society will advance, but feebly," Eckhardt said.

In the second lecture, Eckhardt described some of the difficulties she had in researching Wright's life. Many of the primary sources, such as Wright's letters and journals, had been misplaced or disposed of by her descendants. On a few occasions, the sources were intact, but Eckhardt was denied access to them, she said.

When she found vital information, she couldn't always be sure of its accuracy, Eckhardt said.

"I learned a lesson on how fragile the sources of history are," said Eckhardt, who used notes taken from original letters by another researcher 60 years ago.

As a woman studying the life of another women, Eckhardt said she became aware of how many male historians ignore the importance of sexuality in their subjects lives.

Her awareness of the persecution Wright suffered for her political and sexual beliefs, made her (Eckhardt) become a radical, and a committed feminist, Eckhardt said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

AFTERNOON STROLLER — A pedestrian is silhouetted against Washington Street in Boston recently.

Parking fees now received by UMass

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Drivers who park their cars illegally on campus will soon be paying the University administration, rather than the district court in Northampton.

However, Gerald O'Neil, director of the Department of Public Safety, says the change will not mean any difference in the procedure for appealing such tickets, or the student scholarship fund into which all collected fines are placed.

Appeals will continue to go through a committee consisting of University students and employees, and then through Hampshire District Court, O'Neil said. More than $100,000 in fines were collected last year and were returned to the University for distribution to students through scholarships.

The change, which will take place "very shortly," follows the passage of a law in the State House requiring all cities and towns, as well as public institutions of higher education, to relieve this responsibility from the courts, O'Neil said.

O'Neil also noted that snow season regulations are still in effect, and will remain so until April 1 meaning overnight parking is illegal in most non-residence parking lots. These include Lots 21 (two north rows), 25 (south of roadway to P lot), 26, 31, 32 (east of Lincoln Ave.), 34, 40, 45, 47 (except H.R. and Handicapped), 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, and any campus roadway or parking meter.

Amherst disbands DUD fraternity in 'disgrace' for assorted incidents

AMHERST, (AP) — After discovering a headless skeleton, two stuffed roosters and a motorcycle in the fraternity house — and a 6-foot-high phallic ice sculpture on the lawn — Amherst College has had it with "Delta House."

Delta Upsilon Delta fraternity has become the first frat in more than a decade to be disbanded in disgrace for misbehavior at the exclusive liberal arts college where tuition, room and board cost $9,800 a year.

"A lot of things we did were pretty stupid, but some of them were really funny,"

College President Julian Gibbs decreed last week that Delta Upsilon "will cease to exist or to operate as a fraternity or social organization, effective immediately," Dean of Students Erwin Nussbaum said yesterday.

"Please don't refer to it as "Delta House," Nissbaum added. "That was the name of the fraternity in that movie, 'Animal House.' There should be no correlation."

But some Deltas jovially concede that the moniker "Animal House" has been hung on their former organization by their fellow students — and not without reason.

"A lot of things we did were pretty stupid, but some of them were really funny," said one fraternity member yesterday who asked not to be identified, as some of his brothers announced their return to the house for lunch with shouts of "Fire! Fire!"

"It's a shame, of course," said fraternity treasurer Jack Kiley, a sophomore, from Bayside, N.Y. "We didn't think our actions warranted it. The people in the house are saddened. But we don't expect to take any violent retribution, even though the people who closed us down seem to think we are capable of that."

The fraternity, which had 22 men and five women members, had been on disciplinary probation since November when four members were arrested during its annual "scavenger hunt" on a variety of charges including disorderly conduct and larceny.

Police said they recovered 95 items from the house including furniture, paintings, silverware, a headless skeleton, two stuffed roosters, a moose head and a motorcycle taken from area colleges and businesses. And police contended they were accosted by a frat member waving a baseball bat "who appeared to have been drinking" when they attempted to remove the goods.

Gibbs decision to disband Delta Upsilon was based on the report of an ad hoc committee of four faculty members and three students.

The committee found the atmosphere of Delta Upsilon "seems to be defiant, self-assertive and defensive — as reflected, we believe, in such joint enterprises as constructing a six-foot high phallic ice sculpture on the fraternity's front lawn,

"...we don't expect to take any violent retribution, even though the people who closed us down seem to think we are capable of that."

and marching en masse to another house to rectify by physical intervention an alleged wrong to a 'brother.'"

"We didn't do it," Kiley said of the offending sculpture, claiming the current Deltas were being punished for the misdeeds of previous members who graduated several years ago.

"I've never heard of anything so totally reprehensible," he declared with only a hint of a giggle. "I can't imagine any self-respecting Amherst student doing anything like that."

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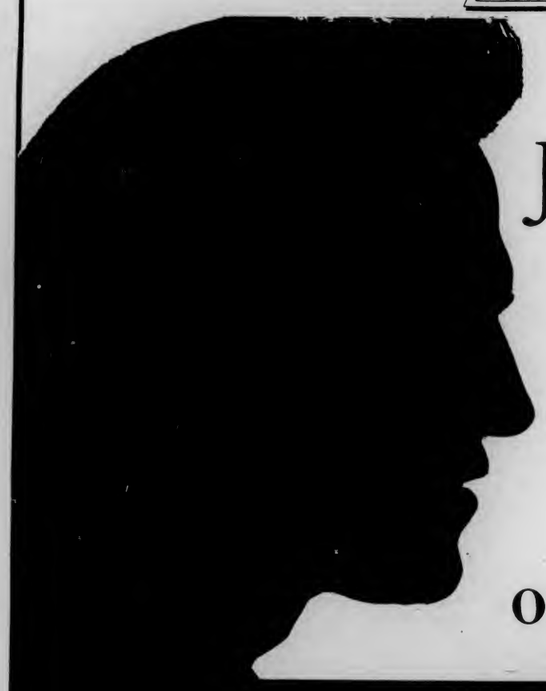

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Frivolity: never having to say, 'that's deep'

It's not easy living with the reputation for being frivolous. I mean it.

As recently as five years ago, a good dinner conversation could revolve entirely around why the chicken crossed the street. Now, people are concerned with serious issues like Reaganomics and whether or not it's proper to eat fried chicken with your fingers. Frivolity is getting tougher and tougher to get away with.

Mary Beth Hebert

It's so cool to be serious now. When you're serious you drink herb tea and buy cars for their gas mileage. And serious people are always impressed when you tell them you're going to be a bioelectrichemical engineer. Poor George. He told someone he was a philosophy major and he was immediately shipped off to a deprogramming center.

So few people understand frivolity. They don't realize the careful planning and preparation it takes to do something completely meaningless and irresponsible. Think about it. In a society where the ear you pierce indicates yours sexual preference, how can one possibly determine what constitutes being frivolous?

Certainly buying three pizzas with everything on them for yourself is frivolous. It will also cause indigestion. Mass snowball fights are frivolous — ask anyone who has participated in one.

UMass is a very frivolous place. We're nationally known for having one of the world's tallest and most inaccessible libraries. Not to mention all that fuss about coed bathrooms, and the silliness of Spring Concert. Those who ignore the sheer folly of going to college are missing out on what makes absurdity a truly educational experience.

People who are frivolous get no respect. Serious people don't like to eat with us because we use lots of salt, drink coffee in mass doses and always insist on desserts containing lots of white sugar. No one ever asks us what classes are good. The frivolous student would probably suggest an English course. English! Of all things! Why spend tim eon Yeats when we could be building a thirty year light bulb?

Being frivolous is certainly not the same as being apathetic. I don't care about apathy. People who are apathetic always seem to be bored. The last time they were excited was when the toothfairy left a quarter under their pillow. On the other hand, people who are frivolous are almost always psyched about something.

Most people have the wrong idea about being frivolous. They think that frivolity means never having to say, "Gee, that's deep." Well, I just want to say that I'm as concerned as the next person with our self-destructive architecture. But let's face it. Part of the art of being frivolous is ignoring the major stuff and going for the truly trite.

Usually I don't have anything deep to say about the latest big news and the odds are fairly high that I won't even know what it is. There are always going to be enough news stories on the latest disasters and dilemmas; you don't need to read about them here.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Initial reactions to UMass

Dear Mom,

I made it up to UMass OK. The bus from Boston got me here PDQ but I had to walk to JQA 'cause the PVTA was SNAFU.

As soon as I got back to the dorm, I found there was a party at SAE, so I got dressed ASAP and bummed a ride from a guy in JFK. He told me the party was BYOB so we stopped at C and C and picked up some JD and PBR.

When we got to the house, B.J. almost hit a BMW with his VW 'cause he was too busy listening to NRBQ on 'MUA. There were a lot of Ms. s from KKG there but I ended up talking to a woman from the EWC. I walked her

M.W. Mulcahy

back to SAM but found out she was hooked on a DJ from NYC. On the way home, I saw a guy get pulled over by the SAP from DWI.

The next day, I went down to the CC to meet with my buddy in the SGA. We went up to the TOC for a couple of VOs. We sat down next to a table of guys from the PGA and heard them say that UPC was getting AC/DC to come to the FAC.

So we ran over to TIX in the SUB, but when they asked me for my ID I discovered I had left it in the DC. I went upstairs to DVP and saw M.J. from SCERA talking to a guy about the ERA and had her pick up the tickets. I asked her to come back to the TOC with me and we watched M*A*S*H on the TV.

I got all my classes but have 10 minutes to get from SBA to GRC for my JS class. I can't believe I got in it because I'm BDIC.

I called IDB for the tape on UHS but got the tapes on VD and IUDs by mistake. I was pretty PO'd, but I headed back to SW, and got in my PJ's and caught some Z's.

The next day in the DC J.B. told me on the QT that two TAs were in PC for possession of LSD. Later, we went to Whitmore where I discovered that I got a BEOG, SEOG and a HELP Loan. I'm glad I got them so I won't have to join ROTC and become a GI. I didn't get the job in SAREO but that's OK.

I grabbed a BLT and a P&J at the CC before going to PE where I almost got KO'd in gym.

I talked to the Dean of CASIAC about taking my GREs and he said if I did well on my SATs and ACTs and have a good cum, it'll be NP. Maybe now I can get a Ph.D. in CE from UCLA or NYU, but for now I'll worry about a B.S. in BDIC. I have to get going but remember to RSVP.

Your son,
M.W. (XXXOOO)

P.S. I don't think I'll ever get used to the slang around here.

M.W. Mulcahy is the Collegian *associate news editor.*

Letter

A round of applause for UMass

To the Editor:

A recent article in *U.S. News and World Report* (Jan. 25, 1982) examined the attack of a small but fervent group of radical leftist professors on our nations campuses. The University of Massachusetts economic department, led by Prof. Samuel Bowles, has earned the reputation as "The Harvard of Radical Economists." Consequently, much of the article was devoted to these modern day revolutionaries whose only weapons are books and lectures. One reason for the apparent acceptance of the radical intellectuals at so many american universities is that even those scholars who oppose Marx's ideas now acknowledge the radical perspective as a legitimate and even essential instrument of research.

The attention received by UMass in such a prestigious and well respected news magazine is just another example of the quality education students at UMass can obtain. Lauren Baritz, the campus provost explains, "It is our firm belief that a university should employ every academic means available to expand its understanding of the world. The important thing is to keep the scholarship high." It seems that in this case our University has succeeded in improving the quality of education by holding to its liberal attitudes.

Therefore, we can all benefit from studying economics at UMass regardless of our economic or political views. And studying the capitalist system through the analysis of its faults may provide a clearer perspective of our system's limitations. Confronting a system's faults and limitations is usually the first step in improving that system. Since our generation has been saddled with the responsibility of maintaining and improving our economic system, it's a good idea to take advantage of this unique opportunity reserved solely for UMass students.

Finally, lets bring in the new year and new semester with a round of applause for Professor Bowles, his radicals and our respected University.

Jim Alves
Amherst

Letters Policy

Letters for publication run at the sign-about discretion. The writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.

Few are troubled by Sylvan pipes

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

While the custodial staff experienced some problems chipping away ice from the burst frozen pipes in Brown and McNamara dormitories, returning students weren't too inconvenienced by the Jan. 19 mishap.

Cathy O'Rourke, a fifth floor Brown resident said, "When I came back to my room, all I noticed was that the edges of my posters were warped like there had been steam in the room."

Chris Coyle, another Brown resident found water stains on the floor of his room.

"My posters were warped, too," he said.

Mike Matfess, assistant head of residence from Brown's first floor, said, "We've had no reports of damage to personal property. What little damage there was seems confined to some water stains."

Matfess said he believes water froze in the pipes and made them crack and burst.

"The janitors and work crews from the University cleaned up very quickly," Matfess said.

Meanwhile, some janitors from Brown, who asked to remain unidentified, described what conditions were like right before the pipes burst.

"It was very cold in here," said one. "It was so cold, we had to work with our jackets and hats on."

Another janitor added, "The day they burst there was as much as a quarter of an inch of ice in some of the dorm rooms. We had to break it up with shovels. It got as cold as 18 degrees in McNamara."

"We've had isolated cases of frozen pipes before, but this is the worst it's ever been," said another janitor.

"We complained about the cold to the management before the pipes burst," one added, "but nobody did anything about it."

Luckily for the most part, the students belongings were off the floor. The only damage was water marks on the floor and stained rugs," a janitor said.

Meanwhile, in McNamara there was no sign of anything out of the ordinary except for some missing pieces from the radiator in the main lounge. And few returning students said they were inconvenienced by the burst pipes.

Danya Smyth, an eighth floor resident said, "There's no evidence of any damage as far as I can see."

Gary Lewis, McNamara head of residence, said, "The work crews at the University and housing service did an excellent job getting this place back to some semblance of order before the students returned."

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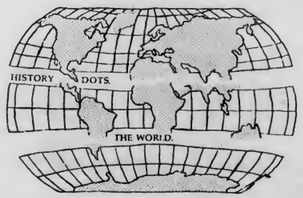

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Arts

The Kinks sold out the Springfield Civic Center on Sunday, Jan. 24.

Kinks give 'em what they want

KINKS
Springfield Civic Center
Sunday, Jan. 24

By MIKE SLINSKY
Collegian Correspondent

If you were smart enough to cut your winter break a week early to catch the Kinks in Springfield, you made the right move. These 18-year veterans gave the sold-out house everything they wanted — and more.

The focal point that night was the youthful jester, Ray Davies. He was an agile front-man, whose onstage antics were just plain fun. The audience sang along with every chorus, including the "Day-O's" between several songs. He kept the smiling crowd in the palm of his hand with his buffoon fages, rock star posings and constant acrobatics.

The band was in rare form as power chording brother Dave Davies slashed his way through a wild version of "Around The Dial," quickly followed by an inspired rendition of "The Hard Way." The early part of the show saw them concentrating on material from their latest album *Give The People What They Want*.

The rhythm section of drummer Mick Avory and bassist Jim Rodford was simple but solid, delivering the one-two punch that propelled each and every song. (When Ray introduced the band, Mick received the loudest cheers.) Dave Davies was splendid, blasting out the forceful chords of "Back To Front," which featured a rousing chorus of the Beatles' "Get Back." Dave took extended solos with through several songs with apparent ease — burning the neck of his guitar under the spotlight to the delight of the crowd. Songs like "Superman" and "You Really Got Me" showcased his blistering style — so widely imitated today.

The boys saved the best for the two encores that brought the house down. They did a hot version of "Twist And Shout," a letter perfect "Victoria," and the moody "Stop Your Sobbing." When the house lights finally came on, the audience looked as exhausted as the band must have felt.

The Kinks have become granddaddys, a rock'n'roll institution not unlike The Who. Their eighteen year career has been loaded with ups and downs. At this point in time their return to solid rock has brought them back to the top. One of the closing songs of the night was "Lola," still played with the timelessness that made them stars in 1965.

Wambaugh's *Glitter Dome* chock full of hate

THE GLITTER DOME
By Joseph Wambaugh, William Morrow & Comp.

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Joseph Wambaugh's sixth novel has already become the bestseller his previous five were. Chock full of hate, bitterness and despair, it has all the right ingredients needed to make the average policeman a figure not to be worshipped or vilified, but rather an object worthy of pity.

Wambaugh's premise here is the same as in all the rest of his books. Since the average street cop spends his days on the street living, fighting, loving, talking and breathing with the dregs of society; he can't help but become a little contaminated in the process.

Whether the dirt shows up on the outside via corruption, perversion and vulgarity, or on the inside through depression, despair and suicide, no other profession is harder on the soul or more devastating to the spirit.

Wambaugh is getting better with each new book as he develops a smooth and consistent style of writing. He is able to shock readers on one page with some graphic description and later touch them with scenes of poignance on another. Although he is no John D. MacDonald, he is certainly one of the better writers of this genre around today.

Nevertheless, he doesn't touch anything new in this book. Perhaps his best work, *The Onion Field*, was so good because it wasn't a work of fiction. It was a very carefully documented account of a tragic incident that happened to two real policemen in the early sixties. It showed that not everyone was a winner because of the radical changes of the judicial system during the liberal reign of The Warren Court. There were victims too.

Perhaps Wambaugh's talents lie not in the world of fiction, but in non-fiction writing, along the lines of Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* and Norman Mailer's *The Executioner's Song*.

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MODERN PROBLEMS CHEVY CHASE PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45

BURT REYNOLDS **SHARKY'S MACHINE** R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

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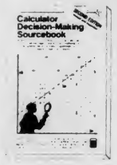

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Tuesday — 9-8
Wednesday — 9-8
Thursday — 9-5
Friday — 9-5
Saturday — 11-4
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Located in the Physical Plant Building
Week of 2/1/82
Monday — 9-5
Tuesday — 9-9
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The *Collegian* is looking for qualified copyeditors and persons to drive the paper to the printer nightly. Apply as soon as possible at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

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LUNCH
Junior Club Sandwich, Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco, Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

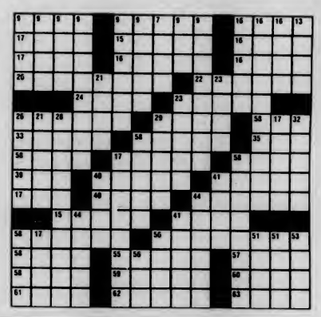
DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff, Breaded Veal Pattie/Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana, Chili Cheese Puff

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 —— and out
5 Indian tribe located in Oklahoma
10 Second, for short
14 Extreme
15 Dress up
16 Novelist O'Flaherty
17 Sharp
18 24 Across, for one
19 Load-bearing device
20 With one exception
22 Move quickly
24 Son of 3 Down
25 — and nail
26 Protect
29 Kind of flakes
30 Latin "but"
33 Solitary
34 River of Sedan
35 —— Claire, Wisconsin
36 Praise loudly
37 Laissez ——
38 ——bellum
39 Wheeler-dealer: Abbr.
40 Wet blankets
41 Graphic supplement
42 Six, in Sicily
43 Aesthete's field
44 Disdainful mannerisms
45 Causing a disturbance
47 Term of address
48 Whole
50 One-fifty
54 Blazer
55 Helm position
57 Ointment ingredient
58 Fuzz
59 Ancient Aegean region
60 Author Wiesel
61 —— Ray
62 Best seller subjects
63 —— precedent

DOWN
1 Rooms in a serai
2 Word with president or admiral
3 "The Red"
4 Aromatic
5 Frank
6 Third Reich name
7 Flat-bottomed boat
8 AMA members
9 —— town
10 —— request
11 Intuition
12 Promotion at the mall
13 Special agents
21 Maui bird
23 Top-notch
25 Organized journeys
26 Tribal chiefs in the Philippines
27 Run away with
28 Necktie
29 Plasters
31 Consumer
32 Musical numbers
34 Word describing beer
37 Paramedic field
38 Buttercups' cousins
40 Poker hand
41 —— the finish
44 Christmas figures
46 —— lunch
47 Kind of badge
48 S. Calif. campus
49 Wool fiber
50 Hearing sensation
51 —— of woe
52 Court order
53 Concert halls
56 Taro dish



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Psychotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last for 10 weeks and begin inFebruary. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

UMass hits the slopes

Minutemen still undefeated

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

42-0.

The men's ski team at the University of Massachusetts has yet to lose a race this season in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC).

Both the team scores and the individual records show the dominance held by the Minutemen. Not only are they undefeated in race results, but UMass' Paul Suozzo holds the overall lead individually.

"This is the strongest men's team UMass has ever seen," said UMass coach Bill MacConnell, "This is my 20th yeatr with this team, and I'm 63 years old. I don't have the time to rebuild a team. But the Almighty has given me five great freshmen skiiers. If it weren't for them, I'd be out of it."

At Waterville Valley last weekend, UMass continued its season long blowout of the eight-team league. In winning the slalom with a team score of 545.97-558.29 held by Plymouth State, UMass had its five best times (out of seven who race) in the top ten; Briam Prindle in second place, Suozzo in third, freshman Dan Conway in fourth, Jon Segal in sixth and the Minutemen taking ninth place. In the giant slalom, UMass edged out Plymouth State, 714.28 - 723.07. Prindle Suozzo and Conway again led UMass.

Beginning at Berkshire East in Chaelmont, Ma. on Jan. 17, the UMass men snowed over Boston Collehge, 489-49, as Conway, Prindle and Suozzo finished one-two-three. In the second slalom, the Minutemen beat out Plymouth State, 448.62-455.10; Suozzo and Conway finished less than a second behind PS' Doug Karwoski.

Ther next weekend was UMass dominate Brodie Mountain. In getting by Plymouth State, 545.97-558.29 seconds, UMass had four skiiers in the top five places (Prindle in first, Conway in third, Segal fourth and Suozzo's fifth.) Freshman Billy Davidson took sixth place. Suozzos third place finish in the giant slalom led the Minutemen to another victory.

Minutewomen geared up for another *WISC* title

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Heading into the final three meets of the regular season, the University of Massachusetts women's ski team looks as though it will take its tenth consecutive championship in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference unless, as UMass coach Bill MacConnell said, "We have a disaster."

Last weekend's meet at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire helped to confirm that prediction. The Minutewomen took second in the slalom, three seconds behind Plymouth State College's combined team total of 360.52.

Teresa Collins and Bobbie Voll skiied to third and fourth place finishes respectively to pace UMass in the event. In the giant slalom, UMass sped away, 457.49 to Brown University's 473.1, as league-leading Sue White gave UMass the victory with a time of 152.14. Voll and Collins placed fifth and sixth respectively, half a second behind in that tight race.

The Minutewomen had begun the season Jan. 17 at their home field at Berkshire East in Charlemont, MA. UMass took first in both the slalom and giant slalom; Bobbie Voll and White finished first in those races.

On the weekend of Jan. 23, UMass dominated the seven-team field at Brodie Mountain. Finishing second to Plymouth State in the slalom, UMass roared back to take the giant slalom, 388.47 — 405.40. White and Collins grabbed the top two times, while Voll finished fifth to help the team cause.

In WISC league skiing, five people race per team, with the top three times counting toward the overall score. MacConnell said that he's got the three times, and the team, to win another championship and a trip to the Easterns in March.

Sports

There will be a short, but very important meeting of all *Collegian* sports staff tonight at 7 p.m. at the sports desk. Attendance is MANDATORY as vital matters will be discussed.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

PARALLEL LINE — UMass gymnast Bob Goulart placed third for the Minutemen in the parallel bars event in the UM win over Navy last week.

Sports notices

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS- There will be a mandatory meeting for all intramural officials tonight a 5 p.m. in Boyden 249.

RECREATION ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS- All supervisors should attend a meeting either tonight or tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the IM offifce.

BUILDING SUPERVISORS - All building supervisors should attend a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the IM office.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL- Play starts tonight but late entries in men's, women's and co-rec leagues are still being accepted. Stop by the IM office, Boyden 215, for more information.

UMASS SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB- The club will be training this spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. starting Feb.9 Classes will be held in the NOPE Archery room. All students and faculty are welcome.

UMASS WOMEN'S LACROSS- There will be an organizational meeting for all women's lacrosse candidates Thursday, Feb. 11, in Room 153 in NOPE gym. For more information, call Pam Hixon at 545-2845.

[Note: Collegian sports notices are printed on a space available basis. Submitting a notice does not automatically guarantee its insertion into the sports page. All notices should be ither mailed to or dropped off at the sports editor's mailbox at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 63 (68) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, February 3, 1982

Filing early best chance to get aid

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Expecting no more state and federal funding than last year, the University of Massachusetts Financial Aid office is advising all students who plan to file for assistance for the 1982-82 academic year to mail the financial aid form before the March 1 deadline.

"Financial aid is distributed on a first come first serve basis," Arthur Jackson, assistant director of Financial Aid said. "Equal consideration can only be given to students who file on time," he said.

Students who file after March 1 will be considered only after the students who meet the deadline are processed Jackson said. He said students that file after the deadline will not be processed until September or October.

The Financial Aid office reported last year that only students who met the March 1 deadline received University based aid.

Jackson said UMass students received about $40 million in financial aid for 1981-82, of which $29 million was in the form of loans and work study. He said the figure for next year will not be known until May at the earliest. Jackson said additional funds could "turn up" because this is an election year.

He said because of a restructuring of educational assistance on the federal level, other programs which provide students with funds while attending college will be considered part of a student's financial aid package. Those programs include Social Security benefits, Veteran's Assistance and Teaching Assistantships, Jackson said.

"Students will not have as much flexibility as in the past," Jackson said. "Things have tightened up in the funding for higher education," he said.

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

IT'S NOT SAND — An employee of the town of Florida, MA. shovels snow off the roof of the town highway department's building yesterday. A large amount of snow in the Northeast this winter has facilitated many roof sweepings such as this.

King swears Larry Kocot in as Trustee

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Correspondent

The Board of Trustees from all universities and state colleges in Massachusetts will be sworn in at 10 a.m. today by Governor Edward J. King in a State House ceremony.

One trustee to be sworn in is Larry Kocot, co-president of the University of Massachusetts Government Association (SGA).

This will be the second time Kocot has been sowrn in. He was previously sworn in on Dec. 9, 1981 by Secretary of State, Michael J. Conolly so he would be able to vote on the board before today's ceremony.

Since he was first sworn in, Kocot said he has participated in reviews of various trust funds, accounts and has been looking into the problems of deferred maintaenance and the operations of the Physical Plant.

"A lot of buildings on campus are falling apart and I would like to get the money together to start fixing them up," Kocot said.

The operation of the Physical Plant is a "touchy subject," Kocot said.

There is a lot of work done on campus and in the dorms, he said, with fees charged that are way out of line.

Kocot said he got involved in student government because he saw a lot of waste on campus and in the dorms, and he wanted to find out why fees were continously increasing.

"Can you afford to go to UMass this semester?" was the thrust of Kocot's campaign last spring and continues to be the center of his work as co-president, he said.

Kocot said he is hopeful about keeping college costs down and maintaining quality education at UMass. He said he doesn't see any problems but it "just takes time."

Effects of higher drinking age vary throughout Amherst

EDITOR'S NOTE -- The following is the last of a three-part series on the effects the rise in the Massachusetts drinking age has had on the University of Massachusetts and Amherst over the past three years.

By NANCY ANDERSON
Collegian Staff

Somewhere down the line, someone had to suffer the price of Governor Edward J. King's attempt three years ago to stop persons under 20 from purchasing and drinking alcoholic beverages.

Mohammad Idrees, financial manager of the Campus Center, said the University of Massachusetts which once pulled in $500,000 a year in liquor sales, lose some $188,000 in revenue from liquor sales in the 1980 fiscal year and $77,000 in 1981.

On the other hand, approximately $84,000 was gained in 1980 from an increase in food sales at the University and $100,,000 in 1981, he said.

Student fees have not had to go up because of this loss in revenue, and the administration is hoping business will continue to pick up and in a couple of years things will be back to normal, Idrees said.

Of the two main bars on campus, the Blue Wall, used to be the largest seller of beer in New England. But since the drinking age went up, it has fallen far behind.

Though it's still busy, it's not like it used to be, said Blue Wall Head Beverage Supervisor Mary Bourret.

"I think we've adapted to the change though through renovations and working with a student group, UPC (Union Program Council), to book bands. They know what the kids like, and entertainment makes all the difference," she said.

Tim Lynch, restaurant and lounge manager of the other main bar in the Campus Center -- the Top of the Campus (TOC), said business has been going well for them, but because the TOC has a different level of dining than the Blue Wall, and they were never after clintele under 20.

EFFECTS VARY AT AMHERST BARS

As for some of the other popular bars in the Amherst area, the results of the rise in the drinking age vary.

Plumbley's Off The Common at 30 Boltwood Walk and Judie's at 51 N. Pleasant St. have been affected little by the change. Spokespersons for both establishments said they've lost very few customers because they focus more on the restaurant part of their business, rather than concentrating on selling alcohol.

Jerry Jolly, manager of The Pub, 15 E. Pleasant St., said business was down for a while once the age was changed, but he was quick to add that the newly renovated Pub, complete with a restaurnat type of atmosphere, more entertainment and more drink specials, has picked things ups for them.

Mark Powers, a bartender at Time Out on N. Pleasant Street, said, "We still pack them in wall to wall almost every night. In fact, I think the 20-year-old drinking age has probably helped us, because I've noticed a much more mature crowd coming here, and there is less noise and confusion."

Liani Egan, another bartender, said, "The older crowd is accustomed to drinking and knows how to behave. They don't act like children, getting drunk just to cause trouble. They drink with their heads instead of their pockets."

On the other hand, Drake's The Village Inn, a bar at 85 Amity St., has made no attempt to adjust to the change in the drinking age through renovations or by bringing in entertainment, and have suffered a great deal.

"We've just accepted it and put less help on," owner Elaine Parker said.

"Bars are forced by law to control who is drinking alcohol. It's the package stores that are making out extremely well since the law went into effect, because they have no way of keeping tabs on what happens to their liquor once it's sold, and that's where the younger kids are getting it from," she said.

PACKAGE STORES NOTICE A DIFFERENCE

Of the five main package stores college students buy from in the Amherst area, only one has had their sales go down in the past few years, though they don't attribute it to the drinking age.

Four Seasons, located on Route 9 near the Mountain Farms Mall, has lost business during the past three years.

"Sales have gone down, but I wouldn't credit it to the drinking age," a night manager said. "Stadium Liquors opening up between us and the campus is the biggest effect or reason for the drop."

On University Drive Stadium Liquors owner, Eugene Sojka, said he hasn't lost any money because of the drinking age, but he has noticed a lot more fake ID's than before.

"We used to only get a few, now it's up to five during the week and about 10 on weekends," he said.

Gerald Russell, of Russell's Package Store at 18 Main St. in Amherst center, said business-wise things have stayed the same for them. But that probably has to do with the store's ideal location, he said.

Russell also said he has noticed an increase in the quantity of alcohol that students purchase now than before 1979.

Across the street, C & C Liquors owner George Cramer said there are a lot more fake ID's around than there used to be, and wine and beer sales have definitely gone up.

As to the quantity of alcohol customers purchase, Cramer said, "Kids had always bought cases, and they still do."

Falling cement startles Bush

WASHINGTON — Riot squads assembled, helicopters hovered, streets were blocked and offices searched. But in the end, authorities said it was just a chunk of cement that nicked the armored limousine of Vice President George Bush as he rode to the White House yesterday.

Though the initial response centered on speculation that Bush may have been fired upon, the police, FBI and Secret Service jointly concluded late in the day that "there was no assault."

Special agent James Boyle of the Secret Service said FBI laboratory tests had demonstrated that the object which struck the car and startled the vice president and his bodyguards was "a substance consistent with the building materials being used in the area."

A Bush spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the tests revealed no metal fragments, but that "the object contained clay and cement."

"We heard a loud bang and drove on to work and that was it," Bush said later. "There really wasn't heightened tension even. There wasn't anything scary about it at all.

Bush said that when he first heard the bang, "I asked what it was and nobody was sure ... I thought it might have been a gun or something."

"Nobody was injured; everybody is safe. The only harm was to the limousing," where a V-shaped gash was found on the roof, Jack Warner of the Secret Service said. He acknowledged there was initial "speculation ... it was a gunshot."

The episode occured at about 7:25 a.m. said Warner. He said Bush's motorcade speeded up but did not take evasive action, proceeding to the White House as planned.

Spokesman J.C. Gentile of the D.C. Police Department said the incident took place on "L" Street between 21st and 22nd streets, about a half-mile from the White House. He said the block was closed off following an unconfirmed report that someone had been seen in the area carrying a rifle. The street closing caused large traffic jams among commuters headed for work.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area. Special operations officers wearing flak jackets and carrying rifles with scopes conducted room-to-room searches of office buildings and checked rooftops. A dozen plain-clothes officers made meticulous check of the street itself, collecting nails, bits of metal and other items that they thought could be clues. Police helicopters circled overhead.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Brig. General Dozier talks about captivity

VICENZA, Italy — Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier said yesterday he battled "excruciating boredom" but never despair although chained and confined to a tiny tent in his six-week captivity in a Red Brigades' "people's prison."

The U.S. Army general also admitted he was embarrassed because he failed to heed warnings to take security measures against kidnapping. U.S. officials said Dozier was scheduled to fly to Washington today and would meet with President Reagan tomorrow.

The general told his first full news conference since his rescue Thursday that he spent most of his captivity dozing, reading books and newspaper clipings on his abduction, and moving his arms and legs for better blood circulation.

"The period was characterized by excruciating boredom...I went from competitive supersonic existence to slow subsonic existence," he said.

Asked what he missed most during his captivity, Dozier replied:

"In addition to not having my personal freedom, not being with my wife, the thing I missed most was the physical exerrcise...I normally jog about four kilometers 2.5 miles a day," Dozier said.

Salvadorian guerillas launch daylight attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-backed junta launched a rare daylight attack on the eastern city of Usulutan yesterday and claimed control of the northeastern town of Corinto.

A military source reached by telephone in Usulutan, 70 miles east of San Salvador, said fighting was heavy in at least four sections of the city through the morning.

He said the guerrillas attacked about 6 a.m., killing at least one national policeman and wounding three soldiers. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.

At midday the army said it had restored order in Usulutan but admitted there was still sporadic shooting.

Army spokesman Col. Marco Aurelio Gonzalez called the assaults "attacks of intimidation against the people" to keep them from voting in next month's constituent assembly elections.

Haig comments on violence in Poland

WASHINGTON — The risk of violence in Poland "will grow by the hour" unless the martial law government relaxes its grip, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted yesterday.

"The Polish crisis is far from over," Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in his first Capitol Hill appearance since the Dec. 13 crackdown, which the United States says is Soviet-backed.

On another subject, he said the United States will do "whatever is necessary" to contain the guerrilla war in El Salvador.

Asked by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., if this included sending U.S. trooops, Haig said he would not discuss "a litany of possible actions" in public, but added, "We are considering a whole range of political, economic and security-related steps."

Later, speaking to reporters outside the hearing room, Haig said he believes President Reagan "has made it very clear" that Reagan would be reluctant to commit troops to El Salvador, "except in extremes." But Haig declined to rule out the possibility.

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Student senate opens its semester tonight

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will meet for the first time this semester tonight at 7 in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Senate Public Policy Chair Kenneth Moore said the officers and committee chairs will present reports of Senate activities over intersession.

Also, the annual Course and Teacher Evaluation (CATE) Guide, a publication of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate, is now available. Students may pick up the booklet next to the University Store in the Campus Center or across from the Mini-Store in the Student Union.

"On the Other Hand VIII" contains evaluations from Fall 1980 and Spring 1981 which were filled out by undergraduates throughout the University of Massachusetts and compiled by the CATE production staff of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

According to the staff, class enrollment figures and actual response are given for students to get an idea of the evaluation's accuracy. Quotes from the questionnaires are useful in deciding whether a class and professor are of interest.

The CATE Guide is divided alphabetically by subject and then by professor's name. Tenure status is given also.

Students may be interested in picking up the booklet partially for the "Absurd Quotes and Gems" in the back. The courses about which the quotes were written are not listed probably to protect professors from some embarassment. When asked if the course would be valuable in the future, one student answered, "(The professor) was respective of other people's rights and didn't hurt anyone mentally or physically." Instructors also proved to have a wider variety of talents than they may have intended to show. One professor is "a great speaker. Reminds me of Don Rickles only he isn't funny," while another bakes "great chocolate chip cookies."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WALL OF ICE — A car drives past a wall of icicles on Route 2 in Clarkesburg, MA. recently.

Locke found guilty in bribe case

BOSTON — The jurors in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Barry M. Locke quickly agreed the suspended Massachusetts transportation secretary was guilty because they didn't believe Locke's testimony, the jury foreman says.

Foreman Richard Gallant said yesterday that "for the most part," the seven men and five women didn't believe Locke when he claimed he was innocent of charges he participated in a dozen schemes to receive transit kickbacks and bribes.

"I thought the prosecution presented its case very well, and we believed almost everything we heard," said Gallant, a postal worker from Boston. Locke, 51, received a maximum of 25 years imprisonment after being convicted on two counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit larceny.

He is the first Massachusetts cabinet secretary to be convicted of a felony since the state adopted the cabinet system 12 years ago.

Locke said he was confident he would be cleared on appeal. His lawyer, Barry M. Haight, added, "This is just the first step in a long ballgame that is still to be played."

Haight said the appeal would center on the May 1 raid of Locke's office. Before the trial began, the defense asked that the $1,000 seized in the raid be ruled inadmissable as evidence because authorities failed to obtain a search warrant to enter Locke's office.

The Canton resident stood impassively as the jury announced guilty verdicts on all five conspiracy counts. The jury spent four hours - including a lunch break - in weighing 11 days of testimony and 91 pieces of evidence. Suffolk Superior Judge Rudolph F. Pierce set sentencing for Feb. 17.

Surrounded by his parents, wife Ann and two daughters, Locke later vowed to appeal the decision. He proclaimed: "Truth is on my side."

Prosecutor Stephen R. Delinsky said the quick verdict "will serve as a beacon and a warning to other people that the state will not allow this kind of activity to go on.

Author discusses 'Arc of Crisis'

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The Soviet Union has gained influence in world politics but not as a result of instigation or gaining world power, said Fred Halliday author of the book *The Soviet Policy in the Arc of Crisis*, in a talk he gave at Amherst College yesterday.

The talk was one of a series of lectures, entitled "The International Crisis: Perspectives from Europe." The lectures are conducted by scholars and activists living in Europe. The event is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Commuter Collective and Student Government Association.

Halliday's speech was on the causes of the Soviet Union-United States crisis, and the role of the Soviets in the Arc of Crisis. The Arc of Crisis consists of Third World countries where the Soviets have been accused of intervening, said Halliday.

He said the Soviet-United States crisis is believed to be caused by three factors; the Soviet are committed to world domination and the West must defend itself, the Soviets have upset the military balance with unprecidented expenditures and the Soviets have misbehaved in the form of terrorism in the Third World, making detente impossible. Halliday said this is not the case. The Soviets are no more committed to world supremacy than the United States. The United States and its allies spend twice as much on arms as the Soviets and no code of conduct in Third World countries was agreed upon, said Halliday.

When discussing the Arc of Crisis Halliday said, there is no evidence that the incident in Iran was a soviet plan for world power. Ethiopia was invaded by Samali, the Soviets supported Samali and the Cubans supported Ethiopia, but the Soviets provided no encouragement, said Halliday. They did not intervene in South Yemen and were only trying to save a socialist regime in Afghanistan, he said.

Halliday spoke briefly on the Soviet crisis at a panel discussion entitled "The International Crisis: Perspectives from Europe." The event was held yesterday evening in the Campus Center at UMass.

Other speakers were author Susan George, who spoke on the food crisis in Third World countries and how their people miss out as producers and consumers. English journalist Ian Lepar spoke of the English economy under Margaret Thatcher and compared it to the deflation of the U.S economy under President Reagan. Basker Vashee talked of the international crisis and focused on the problems in South Africa. He and Lepar will discuss the topic in the final lecture entitled "The Political Economy of South Africa." The talk will be held today at 4 p.m. in UMass Campus Center room 904-908.

Whitehead appointed as university relations head

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp last month appointed a University of Massachusetts at Amherst faculty member as Director of University Relations.

Professor Ralph Whitehead, 38, a faculty member of the journalistic studies program since September 1973, will serve as the president's special assistant for "university relations."

As director of UMass relations, Whitehead will coordinate a campaign to improve the image the University depicts through the press. He said his work will synchronize campaigns from the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses.

"We must improve the University's image and standing, especially in the Boston press," Whitehead said. "We have to begin with an understanding of how people in eastern Massachusetts look at the school," he said.

General university information is available and updated on a day-to-day basis through the President's office. Whitehead said the information is compiled by researchers who focus on the individual campuses. He said specific stories of special interest to the state are distributed to the press and legislators.

Whitehead said examples of specific information available include facts on energy research conducted by the Polymer Research Institute at the UMass-Amherst campus and research conducted by the economics department into possible programs which could be beneficial to the state.

"These areas of study exist presently at UMass, but it's tough to tell the whole story of the University," Whitehead said.

"Three or four stories can go a long way," he said.

Whitehead served as director of relations for UMass-Amherst chancellor's office last year. He will continue to teach in the journalistic studies program.

RALPH WHITEHEAD Collegian file photo

Joey D's

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Womancraft aids relaxation

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Women can improve their physical and emotional health through relaxation techniques, said Jean-Janani Erlbaum who teaches a course in psychic healing specifically for women.

The course, titled Womancraft, has been taught regularly in the local area, but it was originally developed in Boston by some women who had taken a course in Silva Mind Control on developing psychic skills. While most women found the process of psychic healing valuable, they were discouraged by the male-oriented terminology of the original course, and chose to develop one specifically for women, said Erlbaum.

The course has since been passed from woman to woman, and it has been taught throughout many areas in New England. Many women have made use of it after having an emotional or physical crisis, or if they feel they need to know more about their bodies said Erlbaum.

Womancraft concentrates on relaxation through deep-breathing and visual imagery exercises, said Erlbaum. Erlbaum said she is primarily interested in promoting self-healing, though the course also covers the psychic healing of others.

"You can't heal anyone until you learn to heal yourself," she said.

Erlbaum calls the process of relaxation "slowing down," which causes the breathing and heart rate to slow , and diminishes mental anxiety. Once relaxed, a woman can tap the source of healing, and begin "weeding out the garbage (negative beliefs) in your mind," she said.

It is necessary to replace the feelings of inferiority with positive beliefs, Erlbaum said.

Many women have been told they cannot heal themselves and must rely on Western medicine for help with their ailments, Erlbaum said.

"I certainly don't discount Western medicine, but there are anxiety-related illnesses that can be helped through psychic healing," she said.

Illnesses such as headaches and ulcers can be healed by looking at "our belief system," she said

Womancraft is related to other healing arts, such as meditation and yoga, said Erlbaum. Erlbaum has taught yoga and healing arts in the Pioneer Valley for over eight years.

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of events printed every Monday. To place your event contact the women's department at the Collegian.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER:

— Educator Advocates and the Third World Women's Task Force will sponsor a martial arts demonstration, "Women Getting Stronger" Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

— THIRD WORLD LESBIAN WOMEN will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall Hampshire College.

— The JEWISH FEMINIST ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 805-809 of the Campus Center.

— The ESCORT SERVICE will hold meetings for old and new escorts Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

— The WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP NETWORK in Boston will meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Cambridge. For more information, call 545-0341.

— The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will play Northeastern University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Search for vice-chancellor has begun

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A nationwide search began this week for candidates to fill the newly-created position of Vice-Chancellor for University Relations and Development, Dean Harry T. Allan of the School of Business Administration, chairman of the search committee, announced yesterday.

The position will require a candidate who is experienced with both governmental and community relations, said Allan. Skills in fund raising, public communications, and dealing with alumni affairs will also be required, he said.

"We are going for the best possible candidate," said Allan, "and since this is a completely new position, with no incumbent, no one has an inside track to the job."

The committee, composed of two students, three faculty members, a professional staff member, and a member of the alumni was named during January, said Eunice Barlow, special assistant to the chancellor, and had their first meeting on January 21.

The search will be nationwide, said Barlow, "Letters have been sent to all faculty and staff at the University, all land grant colleges around the country, and any universities with high minority populations, as well as ads placed in the New York Times, The Boston Globe, The Chicago Tribune, The Washington Post, and the Springfield Sunday Republican."

The new vice-chancellor will supervise four departments, said Allan, the Department of Public Information and Publications, Governmental Relations, and the Department of Community Relations and Special Projects.

The move is part of a major restructuring of the Chancellor's department, Allan said, with the four offices mentioned being removed for the Chancellor's directions.

New semester sees larceny rate rise

University of Massachusetts Police have announced that since the students' return to campus on January 31, seven apparently unrelated larcenies have been reported.

Three students have reported that during the six week January break, possessions were stolen from their dorm rooms.

A student in Pierpont told police that his small television-radio combination, and a typewriter, with a combined value of $750 were stolen from the Pierpont storage room sometime over intersession. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

A student in MacKimmie reported that $125.72 worth of assorted items were stolen from his room sometime over the break.

A refrigerator worth approximately $150 was also reported stolen during the break, by a student in Cance. The student told police that it was in his room when he left for the vacation, but was not there when he returned.

In an unrelated incident, WMUA reported that a number of records were stolen from the station sometime between Sunday and Monday. Police say that a lock was apparently broken on a record cabinet but otherwise there were no signs of forced entry.

Two other larcenies were reported yesterday. A student in Kennedy told police that approximately $480 in cash was stolen from his room between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. A student in Crampton reported that a wallet, worth approximately $60 was stolen from her room while she had stepped out of the room.

– SCOTT HERSEY

Internships offered at Women's Center

Two internship positions are available in the counseling program at the Everywoman's Center along with a variety of volunteer positions.

Persons interested in an internship should be presently enrolled in a graduate level counseling program. Deadline for applications is Feb. 28. Those interested in providing services to a variety of women's groups and can be flexible to learning new skills should contact Suzanne Slater at the center.

Academic credit and/or letters of recommendation may be available to volunteers in the Educator/Advocate Program Against Violence Against Women.
Women.

Educator/Advocates learn to design and implement educational programs in the Five College area and the local community to increase awareness of violence against women. They also research and update pertinent information on rape, battering, incest, and sexual haraassment. Community women and students are encouraged to apply.

For more information call Martha Tapia at the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

★ *Financial Aid*

continued from page 1

Jackson said students should seek alternative ways of financing their college educations. He said listings of private scholarships are available in the Financial Aid office and the reference section of the Goodell Library. Other alternatives are auxilary loans which students' parents can apply for, and tuition payment plans financed through banks and investment houses, Jackson said.

The Financial Aid counselors are trained to teach students how to budget their money, Jackson said.

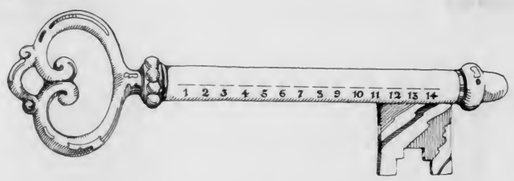
"Students should learn how to prioritize their money," Jackson said, "and students should earn how much living at college for nine months costs."

Jackson said students who are in need of assistance this semester should make an appointment with a counselor.

"The only way we can help someone is if they come in," Jackson said. "We depend on student contact," he said.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



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Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and $1000 in cash.
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5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

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Student Activities RSO Workshops

New RSO Treasurers and Officers, must attend an RSO one-hour workshop prior to being able to initiate any financial documents for the group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	TIME	CAMPUS CENTER ROOM
9 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 803
10 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 177
11 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 803
16 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 903
17 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 903
18 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 903

The sessions will review the financial responsibilites and requirements placed on each RSO and discussion of new policies and procedures.

Volunteer Now!
for the
SGA ESCORT SERVICE
Organizational Meeting
Wed., Feb. 3 2:30 pm
Thurs., Feb. 4 2:30 pm
Campus Center Room168
(for new & returning escorts)
Volunteer Now!

Arts

NEW ORDER
Everything's Gone Green (Factory)

By MARK WHARTON
Collegian Correspondent

New Order, a group whose legend has already overshadowed their accomplishments, is not the renewal of Joy Division. With the release of *Still* (a cryptic two-record anthology) this fall, Joy Division should be layed to rest.

New Order is a brave name for a band with an uncertain future. Their music is pursued with the same intensity, combining heavy metal with hypnotic effects. Working the possessed pulse of the band around haunting atmospheres, New Order intrusively weaves a disturbing web of sound.

With their second single, "Everything's Gone Green," New Order departs sharply from the past with a psychedelic sound reminiscent of Syd Barret's Pink Floyd. Opening with a subtle disco beat, the melody deliberately slows, allowing the guitars to evolve independently from the accelerating rhythm.

Together less than a year, New Order is still experimenting. But, their dedication to the unknown is what makes them enjoyable.

THE LIFERS
This House, (Gammon)

By MARK WHARTON
Collegian Correspondent

Where are the peasants? No, not that Northampton punk spending 300 dollars on Joy Division artifacts or the socialite shooting up cocaine, pretending its heroin-- wishing for water but walking on ice. Such will be life for the Lifers in the Network World, where the heroes pretend to be artists and spirituality can be found in the yellow pages. Yes folks, even the picture rights to the Apocalypse have been sold to United artists.

Unfortunately, the Lifers get caught in the very trap they have been trying to avoid, being just another band in the long line of suburbanite new wavers.

The Lifers are now based in San Francisco and show great potential with the release of their first album **This House**, on Gammon Records. The band is Jeff Trott on guitar, Clay Smith on vocals, Dave Warren on the drums, and Mike Stephenson on bass. Stephenson, a former Hampshire student, used to play in an area band called Me-Me and the Dregs, which eventually evolved into the Paper Dolls. Stephenson and Trott also play in a notoriously popular band in the Bay area called The Wasp Woman-- three guys dressed in drag who look like Dolly Parton and sing Lou Reed songs.

The Lifers start out fast in **House** with a rocking instrumental which ends much too soon. The next few tunes are suburban sonatas that border on mainstream melancholy, which remind me of a record that should be called "My Struggle At Oxford". The second side begins with an adolescent's fantasy, "A Big Rock Candy Mountain" and ends with the disillusionment often found in the jokes of Lenny Bruce. "Missing Persons" received airplay in Boston this summer and can be found on a collection, **Rock City**.

It isn't until the last two songs, "Spotlight" and the title track "This House," that the Lifers come through with a truly original sound from which they should develop on their next outing. "This House" is a song about the ghosts of the children who inhabit Robert E. Lee's house in Viriginia. The song combines a nice mixture of pop and fantasy.

Eikichi Yazawa, wok & woller

Eikichi Yazawa
Yazawa (Elektra)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

This new release by Japan's premier wok and woller is too weird to be even believed. Made up of eleven funny little songs, it's a must for anyone who makes a collection of bizarre records. Without even having the slightest sense of rock and roll, Yazawa, like his Swedish counterpart ABBA, has managed to sell literally millions of records abroad. Apparently, this is his first effort at the lucrative American market, but in Japan some of his albums, including *Funky Monkey Baby*, *Live: Moetsikiru Carol* and *I Love You, OK*, have all gone gold.

Collaborating with Yazawa on this masterpiece is Doobie brother, Bobby Lakind and ex-Little Feat member Paul Barrere. Outside work is becoming harder and harder to come by.

Dave Rowland and his *Pleasure*

DAVE ROWLAND AND SUGAR
Pleasure, (Elektra Records)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

This album is a bizarre mixture of pop music, country and western, polyurethene, amino acids, public restrooms, harmonies, melodies, ecstasy, sexual anxiety (or the lack of it), bad taste, rhythm and blues, hatred and good ol' southern chic.

How can one mix all of these varying elements? I'll tell you. **First off,** this group likes to think of itself as the southern ABBA. An important signal right there. **Secondly**, just one look at the album's jacket tells you that these glossed over, tackily dressed sex pots are not in the business of bringing joy and culture to the enlightened or fans of good music. **Third,** this is their seventh album in five years. A usual symptom when a casual attitude towards quality is maintained. And last but not least, Dave Rowlands, the lead "singer" of this little band of renegades, has the nerve to proclaim that this insipid piece of vinyl, with less than 28 minutes of actual music on both sides, is his "finest album ever." God knows what its predecessors were like.

Unfortunately, this is not some fly by night Southern band with a one shot recording contract and a one way ticket to obscurity. These people, for one reason or another, have had five #1 hit singles on the country and western charts, and all of their albums have been big sellers. In fact, **Pleasure** is the first country album ever to be recorded using the digital process. Not a bad streak of luck for an ex-Elvis funkie whose only stage presence seems to evolve around two healthy women in red boots and tight costumes.

It seems that the two girls that comprise Sugar served a dual purpose in making this album; for, as Rowlands proclaims on the back of the record's jacket: "Thanks to Melissa Prewitt and Jamie Kaye, whose natural beauty and warmth made sure none of the musicians went home early."

QUEEN
Queen's Greatest Hits, (Elektra)

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

The British matriarchs of the rock world have compiled a melange of their chart-busting hits in the unforgivable 1981 album, *Queen's Greatest*. From Side A to Side B it is solid Mercury et ux at its royal highness, and the hits are right on materialist's target. It appears to be a resurrection; the skimming of the top of Queen's musical pool and the tops of worldwide charts since their reign in 1975. *Hits* only serves to illuminate the economic peaks with such victory chants as "We Are The Champions/We Will Rock You," the disco-tinged tune "Another One Bites the Dust" and the newly released Bovie/Queen collaboration "Under Pressure."

Conversely, there are the exquisitely multi-tracked harmonies of "Bohemian Rhapsody," "Killer Queen" and "Somebody to Love," intrepid works that showcase the sensuous vocal acrobatics of Mercury's harlequin days. Now main man Mercury has shed his leotard for black leather and Queen's sweetest songs are commercial "dogs" sleeping beneath the rock'n'roll blare.

So it is with *Hits*. Queen devotees will O.D., but remember the songs in absentia. Among the missing are the moving Japanese love song "Teo Torriate/Let Us Cling Together," the jaunty "Millionaire Waltz" done up in masterful Merc tremolo and what about the fast-rocking number "Now I'm Here?" The moneymakers are all present and accounted for. Perhaps it is best to let those subdued "dogs" lie at ease.

Attention BSN Class of '82

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COME JOIN US!!!

The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people interested in joining the staff and gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management, production, and any other aspect of the paper.

Students should atttend one of the following introductory meetings: Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, rm. 904-908 or Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.B.

Any questions? Call Eileen Galligan at the *Collegian* office — 545-3500.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

1. **Marksmanship** - Instruction in basic rifle and pistol markmanship with .22 caliber match weapons. Includes range and safety procedures, firing positions, the Integrated Act of Firing, competitive firing and record qualification. Competitive matches with other institutions are planned. (fall & spring semester)

2. **Bay State Rangers** - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night & day), rappelling, airmobile and waterborne operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning, field communication procedures, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. **Orientation Trip to West Point** - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic, military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S.Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester) (priority to MS II cadets)

4. **Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens** - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, and open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land naviagation. (fall semester)

5. **Mountaineering** - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling and rock climbing techniques. Advances student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and back packing exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. **Cold Weather Survival** - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½ day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain assocaiation, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (Intersession)

7. **Field Leadership Exercise** - Weekend exercise in the Amherst area in which cadets will participate in tactical operations, bivouacs, patrolling, communication procedures, and land naviagtion. (fall & spring semester)

8. **Color Guard** - Participate with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

9. **Physical Readiness (GPE/MilSci 100G23)** - A progressive structured program designed to improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (fall semester)

10. **Drill Team** - Develop skill and proficiency at trick drill. Competition with other institutions is planned. (fall & spring semester)

11. **Land Navigation** - Progrssive Land Navigation Training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land naviagtion course and ending with an 11 kilometer day/night course that will tax the most competent navigator.

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Cpt. Patrick Merryman
545-2321/2322

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Richard Dreyfuss in
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R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
VENOM
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS
PG (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 584-8153
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
ON THE STREET THE REAL TRICK IS STAYING ALIVE
R (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
VICE SQUAD
MODERN PROBLEMS
CHEVY CHASE
PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
BURT REYNOLDS
SHARKY'S MACHINE
R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:00
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PG (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30
DOLLAR MOVIE
Wed 1:00
$1 Raiders of the Lost Ark $1

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Book banning back in vogue

Buckland is a sleepy little town about ten miles west of Greenfield. Nothing much usually happens there but in the past few months they have stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy. A group called Citizens for Better Schools (CBS) has been on a rampage throughout the Mohawk Regional School System, imposing their own narrow view of right and wrong on the students there in the form of book bannings.

Under the guise of "upgrading the educational standards" at the school, they have instead set back the cause of free thought at Mohawk Regional by dictating what shall and shall not be included in the curriculum there. They have been reviewing books with a set of 35 questions

Randolph T. Holhut

and six "simple" guidelines are as follows: Does the book in question...

Attack values such as the family, home, authority, country, Christianity, and morality?

Prejudice or distort the elderly, minorities or facts?

Promote negative thinking, including alienation, depression, degredation, death, the frightening or lack of respect?

Promote violence, including civil strife, the bloody and gory, the destructive or sadistic?

Promote academic unexcellence (sic) by being above or below the level of students and therefore being boring, confusing or poorly written?

Promote an unexcelent (sic) format, including poor quality printing and paper?

If these ambiguous guidelines were applied to most of the masterworks in English Literature, most of those books would probably be banned. On their initial removal list are George Orwell's *1984* and some of Edgar Allen Poe's short stories. According to the group, they were too "vulgar, depressing, or unpatriotic" for students to read.

I see the Citizens for Better Schools and their ilk as one of the biggest threats to free speech and free thought in our country today. Book banning and burning is back in vogue, with these bible-beating bullshit artists launching an all-out attack against those dreaded "secular humanists" that are corrupting the minds of all good God-fearing Americans. And this sort of thing is not just happening down in the Bible Belt, it's happening right here in New England, where Americans first fought for their freedom.

Censorship has no place in the classroom. Students have a right to be exposed to all points of view...the good, the bad and the ugly. The world is not a particularly rosy place at this point in time, and I think that the kids are smart enough to know that. The curriculum that CBS wants to impose will result in an intellectual vacuum where the only ideas presented are the ones that CBS think should be presented. The result will be not a better, but a poorer education.

If these people want their childen to be educated in a Christian mode of thought, let them send their children to a Christian school. To me, they have no right to make their point of view the only one heard. Ignorance may be bliss, and you may be able to turn a blind eye to the transgressions of the world. But sooner or later, it has to be recognized. I hope that the real majority of people who think that the Moral Majority is just a sham will all get together and tell these people to take a hike. Let's stop the book banners and book burners now before we find that they have destroyed free thought along with the books.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

US aid impedes free election

In one of their most daring and successful operations to date, rebels in El Salvador blew up roughly half the Salvadoran air force last week. They stole through the jungle near San Salvador, set up bombs around the grounded aircraft, and watched the airfield explode into flames. It must have been a glorious moment for the insurgents, making them appear more formidable and the two year old Salvadoran civil war even farther from resolution.

Washington reacted quickly. The next morning, President Reagan announced that the Central American nation had improved its human rights record so much that it could receive $65 million in arms, held up until now because of flagrant violations in that record. He did not

Roger Atwood

even pretend there was anything coincidental in the timing. Three days later, the New York *Times* reported that Reagan intended to ask Congress for another $100 million in military aid for El Salvador this year, and $300 million next year. Congress can, of course, reject the proposals. But these moves demonstrate how the White House is thinking with regard to Central America — in shallow, narrow-minded, perilously militaristic terms.

Passage of the bills would represent a huge escalation in our involvement in El Salvador. The last time the executive branch ordered anywhere near as much aid was after the State Department's infamous "Communist Interference in El Salvador" report last March, when Reagan sent $25 million in "emergency aid," along with a spate of angry accusations that Cuba was supplying arms to the guerillas by way of Nicaragua. The new proposals will surely surpass last year's in every category.

All this comes while El Slavador prepares for assembly elections set for March 28. The United States has been doing its best to give the elections some pretense of validity, campaigning on their behalf throughout Latin America. Last year, Secretary of State Alexander Haig even convinced the Organization of American States to accept elections in principle, by a vote of 23-3.

Still, the elections approach, and the hope that anything substantive will come out of them diminishes. Rebels and leftist politicians say they cannot participate for fear of their lives, while citizens say signing any petition to put opposition leaders on the ballot would be the same as signing a death warrant. Even the junta is showing doubts; all but one of its own electoral commissioners resigned last month, dubious of prospects for a fair election.

The biggest blow to the elections came from their very sponsor, the United States. The proposed aid would be used specifically to repress left-wing political forces, forces which in theory will be participating in the election. Whether the United States takes the elections seriously is now called into question. How can free elections possibly take place with this infusion of military aid and its concurrent repression of left-wing factions? Even if the bulk of the arms arrive after March 28, Washington has still given implicit support to intimidation of opposition groups before the elections.

Strive as it does to make the elections look good, the United States has just put a giant nail into the coffin and has moved to prolong and expand the Salvadoran civil war.

Roger Atwood is a Collegian *staff member.*

Are you a graphic type of person? Are you tired of drawing on bathroom walls? Those interested in political cartooning for the editorial pages should contact Kathleen Howley between 4:00 and 6:00 at the *Collegian*.

Collegian

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Read John Hudson's examination of the Soviet-American conflict in Thursday's editorial page

Newslines...

Childcare interns are needed

Interns to work in the area of childcare are wanted by the Everywoman's Center. Possible duties include researching current services available. Qualifications required are research and writing experience, including compiling statistical data and preparing reports, ability to work independently, ability to work with a variety of people, and knowledge of childcare and early childhood issues.

Internships are available to students and community members for credit, work-study, or work experience. Applications and job descriptions are available at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass or by calling 545-0883. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15 and interviews will be held as applications are received.

Worker seminars to be held

Four seminars on work and democracy are scheduled for this semester. All four will be held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

"The U.S. Productivity Crisis: Can QWL help?" is scheduled for Feb. 11 in room 917 of the Campus Center, at the University of Massachusetts. "Overall Strategies for Managing Participation" is set for March 11 on the second floor of the Octagon, at Amherst College. "Worker Management in China: Findings from a 1981 Trip to China" is set for April 22 in Wright Hall at Smith College. "Worker Ownership: Problems of Changeover and Development" is set for May 6 in the Blair Hall conference room at Hampshire College.

Rhetoric openings announced

The Rhetoric department has announced several new Rhetoric sections that have openings. Interested students should check the add/drop booth outside Bartlett Auditorium on Thursday and Friday.

Womanshelter needs volunteers

Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter in Holyoke for abused women and their children, is seeking volunteers for legal advocacy, hotline counseling, fundraising, childcare and community education.

Bilingual/bicultural volunteers are especially needed. Training for volunteers will begin in late February. Those interested in volunteering should call 536-1629 by Feb. 10.

EWC task force seeks interns

Volunteers and interns are needed to work within the Working Women's Task Force by the Everywoman's Center (EWC). The task force is designed to identify and meet the needs of the working women. Some issues to be addressed are: discrimination in employment, flexible hours, and job-sharing options. Interns and volunteers assist in developing needs assesment, coordinating self-help files and developing/participating in programs for working women.

Qualifications are a commitment to the women's movement in its broadest aspects and willingness to examine one's own biases in relation to sex, class and race issues. Also an ability to work with diverse populations is needed.

Credit is available for students and for further information, call Myra Hindus at the Everywoman's center at 545-0883. Deadline is Feb. 28 and interviews will be held when applications are received.

New Sociology course added

"Social Problems Under Socialism," a new course examining many different problems in Socialist nations, has recently been added in the department of sociology.

Taught by Professor Paul Hollander, the class, sociology 397A, will meet at 10:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in Dickinson 212. Readings, including newspaper articles, official publications and works of fiction.

Summer counselor positions

The New Students Program is now accepting applications from students interested in working as counselors for summer orientation.

Applications for the 30 available positions are available until Feb. 12 in the New Students Program office, 225 Berkshire House.

Judge revokes soft sentence for five admitted rapists

BOSTON — Five admitted rapists were victims of "sentencing by public opinion" when a judge revoked a lenient sentence following a public outcry and ordered them to prison, a defense lawyer has told the state Suprmeme Court.

Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams imposed the harsher penalty last fall in the wake of public protests over his original sentence of suspended jail terms and fines of $5 weekly for 100 weeks.

"The broad question raised is whether or not sentencing by public opinion is going to be tolerated in this commonwealth," Stephen Hrones, lawyer for one of the defendants, told the Supreme Court yesterday.

Hrones began discussing Gov. Edward J. King's statemensts criticizing Abrams' original decision when he was told by Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey that, "you are far outside the bounds of this issue."

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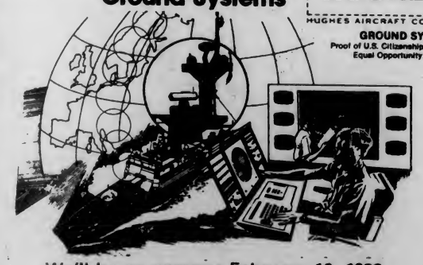

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Wednesday — 9-8
Thursday — 9-5
Friday — 9-5
Saturday — 11-4

Textbook Annex Hours

Located in the Physical Plant Building

Week of 2/1/82

Monday — 9-5
Tuesday — 9-9
Wednesday — 9-9
Thursday — 9-9
Friday — 9-5
Saturday — 10-3

The Mini Store Hours

Located in the Student Union

Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 10 pm
Saturday - Sunday 8:00 am - 10 pm

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $5855 like new Call 665-7717 for info.

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Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Vans, Trucks. Many sell for under $200.00. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 phone call refundable

1975 Honda Civic 30+ mpg. Excellent condition. $1795. Bob 253-7967

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

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DANGER !

Rappelling Demonstration given by UMass Army ROTC. Come to watch, gawk, gloat or ask questions. Today at the western face of Herter 1100 hrs to 1300 hrs (11-1)

EMPLOYMENT

Legally blind staff member seeks readers. Persons may apply at 768 Tower Library after 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

E.M.T.'s

Next meeting of the Fire and First Aid Unit is Monday 2/8/82 at 10 PM in Morrill 407N.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

Come 'Gator with the music of DJ Michael Crane of Alligator Music at Smith College's TNC, February 4th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, College ID required.

FLORIDA

Campus Vacation Associates offers the top beachfront hotels for Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale during March break. $248. covers: hotel 8-days, 7-nights, round trip transportation, special parties and super discounts. Absolutely NO HIDDEN CHARGES. Reserve early, call Dave 549-6802.

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Non-smoking female wanted to share two bedroom apt. On bus route. Belchertown line. $160 per month. Call 256-6836

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Experienced, reliable childcare needed for toddler. Mornings 9-12. Own transportation. Call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Market is hiring for spring semester. Applications are on the door of the Market, Room 328 SUB Deadline is Friday Feb 5 at 4:00 PM

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Sign-up for Spring Babysitter's List weekdays, weekends, evenings needed. Come to the Child Care Office: 213 Berkshire Hse. Monday-Friday 9-3. Also check our bulletin board for jobs available. OR come to the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall; weekdays 9-4 except Wednesday, 12-7 pm.

Page Lay-Out Person needed for Collegian. Daily work for weekly pay. Apply Collegian Office Rm 113 CC

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

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Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

PERSONALS

Spring Practicum: Earn 3-6 credits. Work 1-4 afternoons per week in day care on campus. School age children. Wkly staff mtg Thur 1-2. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

BooBoo - Free this weekend, for Steve's and Amy. Love Teddy

Welcome Back Bears! Let's make it a semester to remember, and come out of hibernation. Teddy

Don't miss it tomorrow Feb 4th movie Superman II CCA 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 pm $1 Sponsored by Governors Program Council

Open a checking account (share draft) with the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Receive 6% interest annually! We are open 10-3 Monday thru Thursday and 10-4 on Fridays.

Consider Sorority living as an option! Rooms available at Chi Omega along OH route. Call 256-6868 for details.

"BRIAN'S SONG" - Saturday, February 6th - Campus Center Auditorium - 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 - $1.00 admission

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Rent small compact refrigerators, Spirit Haus Rentals, 338 College Street 256-8433

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Rooms available for women interested in community living in a spacious Sorority. Accessible by bus. Call 256-6868 today!

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Easy going female seeks single room in house or apartment near campus. Please call 549-4813

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Female nonsmoker for South Amherst apartment on bus route call 256-0873

Sunderland 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm house near bus $180+ Michael 665-3928 545-0731

Wanted one or two female roommates to share furnished townehouse apt. For spring. Call 549-5187

Female roommate wanted for own room in 3 bedroom Amherst apt on busline Call 256-6096

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Psychotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last for 10 weeks and begin inFebruary. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

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Person to house obedient, friendly dog for nights. Generous fee. 546-1457

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

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HILARIOUS — ARTISTIC — INSIGHTFUL

The *Collegian* needs daily cartoon strips for the remainder of the semester. Interested students should prepare 10 or more sample strips and submit them to the managing editor at the *Collegian* office. **BECOME FAMOUS!**

The *Collegian* is looking for qualified copyeditors and persons to drive the paper to the printer nightly. Apply as soon as possible at the Collegian office, 113 Campus Center.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

1 Charge on a card
8 Part of a book
15 Bare
16 Freshened the atmosphere
17 Power of resistance
18 Quieting
19 Sweetheart
20 Maddox
22 Suburb of Paris
23 Way follower
24 Nickname, masculine or feminine
26 Very up-to-date
29 In a line
31 Dryad
35 Mountain near the border of Iran
37 One of the Fondas
39 Stage of history
40 Kindred souls
43 Took control
44 Unrelenting
45 White or Brown or Greene
48 Antelope of Africa
49 St. of neon lights
50 Scores
51 Roman bronze
53 Going it ——
55 Musical feature
58 Vine of S America
60 Mt. Blanc
63 White mice, for one
65 Scram!
67 Advance
68 Clarence Budington ——, creator of Scattergood Baines
69 Yields
70 Poisonous gases

DOWN

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7 Blackboard necessity
8 Rate of progress
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10 —— king
11 Kind of tree
12 Monkshood
13 Owner's payment in Canada
14 Nervous
21 Subject for Homer
23 Wade through
25 Almost
26 House part
27 Bay window
28 Lombardy lake
30 Lady in USA service
32 Conductor Zubin
33 Dress up
34 One of a trio
36 Out of the way
38 Manhattan magazine
41 Watch pocket
42 Occasion
47 Son of a sort
49 Baked item
52 Patton portrayer
54 Armstrong and Simon
55 1934 champ
56 Paris publication
57 Biblical shepherd
59 Takes advantage of
60 Call from the minaret
61 Radio's Ranger
62 Groups of seals
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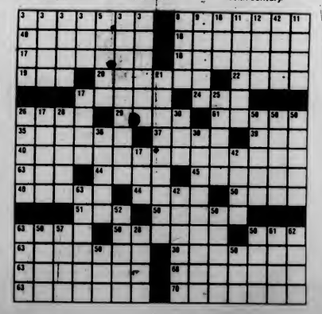
66 Date in the sixth century



Springfield keeps UMass on skids

By BILL SHEA and NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Putting the ball in the basket has been the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team problem thus far this season and it proved to be their downfall in last night's loss against Springfield College, as they dropped a 60-50 decision to the Indians at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Springfield came into the game a highly touted Division II team, and proved to the small crowd of UM spectators that they can play a fine brand of basketball.

Led by the inside-outside play of Sharon Playdon (16 points, 19 rebounds.), and the outside shooting of Anita Thomas, the Indians streaked to a 32-24 halftime lead.

Behind Wendy Ward's defensive play and offensive leadership, and Martha Ready's inside hoops, the Minutewomen closed the gap to 50-48 with 3:42 left to play.

But, UMass failed to capitalize on crucial scoring opportunities.

"We didn't score when we had to," said co-captain Sherry Collins, "We came back, but then we didn't hit our shots."

With 2:40 left, and down two points, the Minutewomen had a chance to even up the score when Martha Ready stole the ball from the Indians, but Cindy Clapp's jumper failed to go drop through the net.

Springfields Playdon, hit a 15-footer to push Springfield's lead to four. Then Minutewoman Wendy Ward missed on a drive, the ball was tied up on the rebound for a jump ball with 1:18 left in the game.

UMass lost the critical tap and Springfield's Jane Crawford sank a baseline jumper, making SC's 54-48.

Time outs and fouls prolonged the last minute, but Springfield made their foul shots and hung on for the win.

Defensively the Minutewomen were effective, but offensively they were lacking the scoring punch. The problem seems to be shooting, as 35 percent gunning from the field would indicate.

"We spend a good portion of our practice at shooting drills," said UM head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski, "You have to be able to put the ball in the hoop in a crucial situation."

This is something the Minutewomen have been unable to do in their last few ball games. Wendy Ward ran the offense well, the shots were there, but the ball simply would not drop.

The loss brings the Minutewomen's season record to a deceptive 4-14. They host the Lady Huskies of Northeastern Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cage.

SPRINGFIELD (60) Sharon Playdon 6-4-20, Anita Thomas 9-0-18, Jean Crawford 5-0-10, Laurie Larkin 4-0-8, Sharon Price 0-2-2, Kathy Urbanowicz 1-0-2, Ellen Thompson 1-0-2 TOTALS 25-10-60

UMass (50) Martha Ready 5-1-11, Wendy Ward 5-0-10, Marlene Susienka 5-0-10, Sherry Collins 3-2-8, Cindy Clapp 3-1-, Jackise Jones 2-0-4, Tara Heinzmann 0-0-0 TOTALS 23-7-50

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DODGE 'EM — UMass forward Cindy Clapp (left) drives on Springfield opponent in last night's loss at Curry-Hicks Cage.

UMass swims laps around competition

Minutemen host UConn tonight

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off two tough losses over intersession, the University of Massachusetts men's swim team hopes to bolster its goal of getting into New England's top ten teams when it hosts the University of Connecticut at Boyden pool tonight at 7:00.

UMass head coach Russ Yarworth is expecting a close showing against the Huskies, a team the Minutemen have never beaten.

"UConn beat URI by one point," he said, "If we perform the way we did against URI, we could beat UConn."

UMass was defeated by Rhode Island last weekend, 58-55, at Kingston, after being swamped by Williams College, 64-48, last week. Williams is the defending New England champion.

"The meet against URI was a real barnburner," said Yarworth, "It was a super meet, with everyone doing well. We knew we had to win the first event (400-yard medley relay) in order to win, but we lost by less than a second. We wanted that meet bad, and it was disappointing to lose."

Leading the UMass effort was Chris Porter's two victories. Porter won the 200-yard freestyle and was part of the winning combination (Tom Dundon, Ben Jurcik, Barry Allen and Porter) in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Also winning were Paul McNeil in the 1000-yard freestyle, Micky Minutoli in the 200-yard butterfly and freshman Matt Engstrom in both the one and three-meter diving events.

"He (Engstrom) was a good find," said Yarworth, whose team was having some trouble in that category.

After the UConn meet, the Minutemen travel to the University of Vermont to challenge the Catamounts Saturday afternoon.

Swimwomen upset Springfield

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Are the New England championships on the horizon for the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team? As the last weekend of February approaches, that trip to Springfield College could be possible for the Minutewomen, who brought their record to 4-3 over intersession.

That record includes a 68-63 upset victory over Springfield last weekend at Boyden pool. In that win, the Minutewomen set three school records, including a qualifier for the Nationals (Liz Feinberg won the 100-yard freestyle in 54.99). Feinberg also won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:59:80, a new school record.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Feinberg, Jennifer Nicolai, Debbie Chisholm, Lori McCluskey broke a seven-year-old UM record, coming in at 3:465.09. Springfield broke the Boyden 1000-yard freestyle record with a time of 11:12.34. Four UMass swimmers turned in personal bests, including Chisholm in the 100-yard backstroke and co-captain Jennifer Black in the 200-yard backstroke.

"We knew we had to swim our hearts to win this one," said UMass coach Val Turtle, "and the team gave 110 percent out there. Our freestyle relays are much improved; we won the meet in the last relay (400-yard medley).

I think Springfield came in looking to win easily, but after the first event (the 400-yard freestyle relay) they knew we were ready."

Along with a 84-44 drubbing of Amherst College and a tough 63-77 loss to Boston College ("We did very well against a strong team. We kept it fairly close," said Turtle), the Minutewomen are getting stronger in lowering personal times - an important factor in getting momentum for the New Englands.

UMass travels to Kingston Saturday to take on the University Rhode Island.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 69 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, February 4, 1982

Tuition waivers mailed too late, Regents blamed

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Some students may not have returned to the University of Massachusetts this semester because the state Board of Regents released tuition waivers four days after tuition payments were due.

Lynn Santner, acting director of the Financial Aid Office, said his staff has had to advise a "substantial" number of students not to apply for aid because his office could not anticipate receiving additional funds.

The Regents created the $1.4 million fund to grant tuition waivers to students who could not afford this year's tuition increase totalling $16 million statewide. The waivers were released on Jan. 11, but tuition payments were due at UMass on January 7. UMass received $281,000 in waivers, according to a memo from the Regents to the Financial Aid Office.

"We'll spend it. We'll find people that need it. But it would have been helpful if we got it six months earlier. We have been discouraging students from applying for aid. It didn't look like we'd have any funds," Santner said.

The Financial Aid Office will reimburse students who already paid their tuition but are still in need of aid with the tuition waivers, Santner said.

"What we feel bad about is the people we turned away earlier in the year," he said.

Jan Robinson, vice chancellor for student affairs for the Regents, said she would have prefered to release the waivers earlier, but could not because she didn't know which schools had more financially needy students.

"I have a responsibility to give the waivers to the most needy schools," Robinson said.

Because the Regents have been in control of the system of public higher education for less than one year, Robinson said, they did not have the necessary information from the campuses to judge which schools were most in need of the aid. Next year the waivers will be released on time, she said.

Mitch Gaslin, chair of the UMass Student Government Association's Rents and Fees Committee, which monitors tuition rates, was critical of the late release of the tuition waivers.

"While I don't know all the facts as to why it was late, it does show a certain lack of responsibility on the part of the Regents in serving the needs of the students," Gaslin said.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

CROWDS — Students encounter long lines at the Textbook Annex yesterday afternoon. Dean Scudder, assistant manager, said that the rain slowed things down in the morning, but lines were back to usual in the afternoon.

CC overcrowded because of weather

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The return of thousands of University of Massachusetts students, coupled with yesterday's torrential rain, produced overcrowding in the Campus Center as students attempted to avoid large puddles outside and dripping ceilings inside.

Although no damages were reported, Building Operations Manager Dudley Bridges compared the mob scene to the once traditional Halloween costume parades. Because people "kept moving along," Bridges said, there were no problems.

In addition to the weather and the beginning of classes, tickets for the James Taylor concert, which went on sale and were sold out yesterday, attracted hundreds of people to a line that extended from Union Records Unlimited to the Union Program Council's bulletin board outside the Coffee Shop. UPC Publicity Coordinator Katie Danaher said the 1,900 tickets were sold in two hours between the record store and the Fine Arts Center.

In addition, a print sale being sponsored by WMUA in the Student Union's Cape Code Lounge also attracted large crowds throughout the day.

People also crowded the Student Unoin lobby, moving in and out of the Student Union Ballroom, which is being used as a cafeteria while renovations are made on the Hatch cafeteria on the floor below.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

FLOODING — Ken Mallette, a junior Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration major avoids the puddle outside the tower library yesterday. Students encountered many flooded walkways during yesterday's storm.

Campus Center overflows as students seek shelter

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Weather conditions yesterday caused leaks in at least one University of Massachusetts dormitory, minor flooding throughout the campus, and in Amherst, students waited in the rain for packed buses, which ran late most of the day.

John R. Findley, assistant director for maintenance and operations in Housing Services, said Gorman dormitory in the Central Residential Area reported some leaking at the south end of the building. Gorman has a three year history of problems with its roof.

Findley said Physical Plant workers were sent to Emerson, MacKimmie, Melville, Prince and Thoreau dormitories, all in the Southwest Residential Area to remove ice built-up on the roofs over the elevator shafts in those buildings. He said water flows into those areas of the roofs, and must be monitored frequently.

At Knowlton, a dormitory in Northeast, and Brooks dormitory in the Central Residential Area, Physical Plant workers used sandbags to divert water which flowed from clogged storm drains into doorways in those buildings, Findley said.

Physical Plant workers reported that sandbags were delivered to Brooks dormitory several times yesterday.

"Physical Plant workers responded quickly and effectively to the dormitories," Findley said. Physical Plant workers said they spent most of the day shovelling snow and ice from storm drains throughout campus. They reported flooding in areas throughout the campus, that had no drains nearby.

Ron Hamlin, assistant operations manager of the UMass Transit System said overcrowded buses left some students waiting in the rain. Hamlin said students utilize bus transportation more in inclement weather. He said buses ran 5-10 minutes late, but students reported waiting as long as 40 minutes after buses were scheduled to arrive.

...students reported waiting as long as 40 minutes after buses were scheduled to arrive.

Stan Ziomek, superintendent of the Amherst Department of Public Works said crews worked to clear ice from storm drains throughout the town. Ziomek said most flooding occurred near the Ford River and East Hadley Road.

Ziomek said the biggest problem would be from freezing cold overnight.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Connecticut reported temperatures in the 20's tonight, and a possibility of snow tomorrow.

No bargaining for guilty Locke

BOSTON — Barry M. Locke, convicted of conspiring to accept bribes while serving as state transit chief, will not be allowed to bargain for a reduced jail term in return for testifying in other transit payoff cases, Locke's prosecutor said yesterday.

"No, it is not being considered," Assistant Attorney General Stephen R. Delinsky said when asked whether Locke could make a deal to reduce the 25-year jail term and $25,000 fine he faces in the transit kickback case.

Locke, who served as Massachusetts transportation secretary and chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, was one of 17 people indicted last July in the MBTA payoff scandal. Many of the other defendants testified against Locke in return for the prosecution recommending lighter sentences.

But Delinsky said Locke will not be offered a similar deal, even though his testimony could be vital in the upcoming trial of several of his close friends, including his brother Alan and attorneys Robert I. Tatel of Boston and Melvin Glusgol of Newton.

The jury took only four hours to find Locke guilty Tuesday on two counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit larceny.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Polish aid leaves Soviets hungry

MOSCOW — Long lines at meat counters and shortages of eggs, butter and other staples this winter show that Soviet consumers are shouldering the burden of another poor harvest and Kremlin aid to Poland.

A crackdown on profiteering in food and other "deficit goods" was announced this week in the Communist government's latest move to reduce public grumbling about shortages.

The Kremlin has not officially acknowledged reports it has sent thousands of tons of food to Poland to support that nation's Communist government, which imposed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of strikes and political unrest.

Western observers speculate the Soviet leadership has been afraid to admit it is sending food to Poland while its own citizens scrounge and stand in lines to buy groceries.

The Soviet Union's problems are reflected in the entire East European bloc of nations it has dominated since the end of World War II. Sharp inflation is sweeping their centralized economies and stiff price increases have been announced in Poland and Czechoslovakia and are expected in Romania.

Protesters chain selves to barge

NEW YORK — Environmentalists protesting the dumping of acid into the Atlantic Ocean chained themselves to the anchor of an acid-dumping barge yesterday in an attempt to prevent the vessel from returning from sea, a spokesman for the group said.

Three members of the group Greenpeace chained and handcuffed themselves to the anchor of the William N. Taft No. 1, according to spokesman Peter Dykstra.

"This is a non-violent but direct attempt to prevent the barge from leaving for another-dumping trip," Dykstra said.

Dykstra identified the protestors as Russell Wray, 26, Lewiston, Maine; Jessie Costello, 36, Cambridge, Mass.; and Will Anderson, 33, Lahaina, Hawaii. The Rainbow Warrior's crew also includes Britons, Germans and other Europeans.

The keys to the handcuffs and locks were thrown away into the ocean, Michael Mamolson, another Greenpeace spokesman, told The Associated Press via ship-to-shore radio.

Despite the cold, fog and rain, Mamolson said the three protestors — two men and a woman — would continue their protest indefinitely.

The boarding, just south of Staten Island and about six miles east of the mouth of the Raritan River, took place about 5 p.m., when the protestors approached the barge in motorized rubber dinghies dispatched from their own ship, the Rainbow Warrior.

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Senate moves to remove judge

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to begin proceedings against Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen.

Cohen is being charged with "actions of misrepresentation while performing services as Clerk of Courts in accordance with Article 5 Section 5 of the Student Government Association Constitution." Senator Mindy Ordway of the Judicial Affairs subcommittee said the purpose of the charges would be to remove Cohen as a judge.

A four member committee was chosen to review the case. Chair Kenneth R. Moore said the matter was serious, and an example of the checks and balances system within the government. Those concerned should submit allegations to Moore by Friday noon so they may be presented to the defense by 5 p.m. the same day. A public hearing will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center.

In his midyear analysis, Treasurer Richard Goldman expressed concern over the proposed $10 transit fee increase.

"Although we won't be changing to a fare or pass system, there are still four places transit funding comes from," Goldman said. "The money comes from the state, the federal government, parking and the students. The administration still doesn't pay a dime."

The loss of $200,000 from the federal level and inflation is being made up by the students. On campus students presently pay $12 and those off-campus pay $17.

"Federal funding will be reduced to nothing by 1985. Students will have to pick up the tab. It may be $12 and $17 now, but next year it could be $32 and as much as $50 by 1985," Goldman said.

Public Policy Chair Kenneth Moore said there will be a direct mailing to students on campus informing them of the situation and asking they get involved. Advertisements in the *Collegian* will reach those living off-campus. Lobbying will occur at state and local levels.

The Senate also endorsed the Massachusetts Public Interest Group's efforts against the Student Tenant Tax. MassPIRG Chair Jean Johnson said the tax is a clear case of discrimination against students. The tax means a student paying for nine months of housing in Amherst, but spending the remaining three months at home cannot claim Amherst as his principle residency and thus deduct the nine months as hall rent on his taxes. A family, however, which lives equal amounts of time in two places may claim either as principle residency for tax purposes. MassPIRG chapters across the state are attempting to ask Commissioner of the Department of Revenue Joyce Hampers to reverse her decision.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

FRAMED — Allison Marks of the Union Video Center films Ed Lee, speaker of the senate, at last night's Student Government meeting.

UMass names rep. to women's development council

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

University professor Dr. Nylda Lopez Ansari, of the home economics department, has been appointed by dean of students William Field to represent the University of Massachusetts in the recently formed Northeastern Council for Women in Development.

Ansari has been involved for the past four years in the Partners of the Americas program, a non-profit organization which assists in the exchange of cultures between the two Americas. She is a human development specialist for the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

As the UMass representative on the Council, Ansari plans to organize a committee of individuals from UMass and other institutions in the area interested in women in developing countries. The group would help identify local expertise and help increase awareness of the needs of women in developing countries.

UMass is now one of the 13 northeastern universities that make up the council. The council was founded in the summer of 1980, but its office at Rutgers University opened in September, 1981.

Ansari said the council will facilitate the coming together of those who need help and those who can provide that help. Goals of the council include getting together a network of faculty from the various campuses to work together on projects, assessing existing resources and identifying the need for training programs both here in the U.S. and in the developing countries, according to a press release.

The harmful consequences of rapid technological change to women indeveloping countries are often not considered by other development programs, Ansari said.

"The conditions of development are not designed with the idea of how it may affect women and their families," Ansari said. "Quick technological changes alter family plans and family lifestyles."

The council hopes to prevent women's needs from being ignored in development programs, by being a link between the developing counties and those helping with the programs. It plans to encourage greater participation of academic women in addressing the problems and needs of women in developing nations, Ansari said.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

PRINT SALE — Students look through prints in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building at a sale arranged by Paul Carton of Carton Galleries and Bill Stepchew of WMUA. Profits will go to the campus radio station.

Dean Allen plans to resign, replacement search begins

A nationwide search is currently under way to find a new dean of Fine Arts and Humanities of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The position will be vacated at the end of August when Jeremiah M. Allen, who has held the job for the past 12 years, will resign. Allen will stay on at the University as an English professor, a job he has held since 1968.

If no successor is found by Aug. 31, Allen has agreed to stay on the job for an additional semester.

In a press release announcing his resignation in December, Allen said he saw a need "for a change in leadership, to seek a dean who can bring fresh energies and new approaches to the problems we will face in the years that lie ahead."

Since his appointment in 1970, Allen's department has doubled in size. This increase makes the Fine Arts and Humanities division the largest in the university, with the largest budget and a faculty of 360.

Some new additions to Fine Arts and Humanities include the linguistics, comparative literature, and journalistic studies departments. Other programs added under Allen's jusisdiction include the dance department, which separated from physical education; the theatre department, which was an off-shoot of the speech department; and the rhetoric program which, Allen said, "came from God."

— MARY BETH HEBERT

Services for slain UM student planned

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Harvard Unitarian Church for Bruce I. Peters, 25, of Northampton, who died Friday in a car accident in Shirley.

Peters, a senior chemistry major at the University of Massachusetts, is survived by his parents, Richard and Nancy Peters of Shirley, and three sisters.

In lieu of flowers, his family requests that donations in memory of Peters, a musician and composer who was interested in educational television, be made to WGBH-TV Channel 2, 125 Western Avenue, Allston, MA.

Collegian Women's dept. meets Monday

There will be a mandatory women's department staff meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Any new reporters who wish to write for the women's department are welcome to attend.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Eileen Galligan
Copy Editor — Sally Kerans
Layout Technician — Brad Eden
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Contact: Rob or Peggy at SCERA (545-0341)

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Deadline: Wedenesday, February 10

Newslines...

Interns sought to provide health and publicity skills

Two informational workshops for women on career development will be offered by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

The workshops will be facilitated by Alice Smith from the UMass Placement Office. The first workshop on February 9 will be "Skills Identification" and the workshop on February 16 will be "Resume Writing."

The workshops will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center. The workshops are free and all interested women are invited to attend.

For more information, call EWC at 545-0883.

Volunteers and interns are being sought to provide information about health concerns: political, social and survival resources, medical and legal referrals, and to update resource files and referral books at the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

Credit is available for most UMass undergraduates, and work-study money is available. Most single parents are eligible for a small stipend through the Work Incentive Program (W.I.N.).

Job description and application forms are available through Ruth Fessenden, Resource/Referral coordinator, EWC, Wilder Hall UMass., Amherst, MA 01003 or call (413) 545-0883.

The deadline for applications is February 10, and interviews will be held as applications are received. Staffing the resource room begins the week of February 16.

Internships are available to students and community members for credit or work experience in non-profit fiscal management at the Everywoman's Center (EWC).

Interns will assist in all areas of the EWC fiscal operations including purchasing, budget planning and bookkeeping. Training will be provided, experience is desirable but not necessary. Applications and job descriptions are available at EWC, Wilder Hall, UMass, Amherst or call 545-0883. Deadline for applications is February 12.

The Everywoman's Center is looking for interns to work with the Third World Women's Task Force, a group of community women, students, workers and mothers who identify and organize around the needs and struggles of local and international Third World communities.

Interns and volunteers assist in coordinating public relations for the different activities. Qualifications include: commitment to Third World people and their struggles and an understanding of race, sex and class issues. Ability to work with diverse population is a must.

For more information contact: Panna Putnam or Malika Jones, Third World Women's Program, EWC, Wilder Hall, 545-0883.

Deadline for applications is February 12. Interviews will be held as applications are received.

The public relations outreach program at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) is seeking interns interested in acquiring and sharing skills in mass communications, public speaking and publicity. Interns will assist in all publicity programs and public relations including producing a newsletter. Experience in writing and graphics skills is desirable. Training will be provided. Interns must be able to work with and represent a diverse population of women.

Credit is available to most UMass undergraduates and most single parents are eligible for a small stipend through the Work Incentive Program (W.I.N.).

Job descriptions and application forms are available from Aquila Ayana, Public Relations/Outreach Coordinator, EWC, Wilder Hall, UMass, or call 545-0883. Deadline for applications is February 12.

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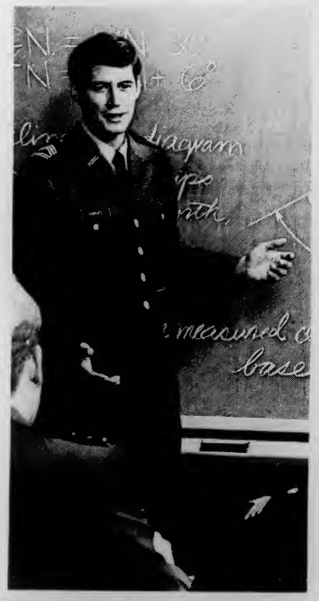

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

They're real firefighters; you just don't pay them

By RON KENDALL
Collegian Correspondent

On campus, a group of student volunteers fight fires with no compensation and very little notoriety.

Students in the Amherst Volunteer Fire Department respond to calls on a full-time basis, responsible for providing backup manpower for the salaried firefighters. They are trained intensively and are expected to handle any emergency, said Lt. Mike Zlogar, training office for Amherst Fire Dept.

The volunteer student group, organized in 1954, has 12 members, eight of whom live in the Tillson Farm station on the University of Massachusetts campus. Zlogar said that students respond to calls all over the Amherst area and comprise 25 percent of the ready-for-duty manpower.

In 1981, the fire department got a new chief who puts more emphasis on the use of volunteers, Zlogar said.

The students go through 40 hours of training during the week preceeding fall semester and are then required to put in three hours of service each week. They are trained in standard firefighting procedures and "part of the students' function is to meet the standards of the full-timers and they do that very well," Zlogar said.

The members of the squad are Captain Doug Osmond, Lt. Mark Brennan, Mike Russell, Russ Bonanno, Rick Covino, Ed Commeau, Andy Teriault, and Scott Allen, who reside at the station, as well as Bob Charbonneau, Clayton Jordan and Dave Fischler, who live elsewhere.

Each firefighter is equipped with a beeper to respond to calls and the station contingent is responsible for answering calls from 12 to 8 a.m., Zlogar said. He said he had 30 applicants thisyear for one open position.

A fireman of the Amherst Fire Department's volunteer forces checks the equipment on the fire truck.

Thefts, fire open semester

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported four larcenies yesterday, along with one fight, a fire and a dormitory disturbance.

A student from the third floor of the Johnson Dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area told police yesterday that approximately $85 in assorted items had been stolen from his room, including $50 in cash. Police said they have no suspects.

The Everywomen's Center, in Wilder Hall, reported at 9:19 a.m. yesterday that a telephone answering machine had been stolen from their offices over the night. Police said they have no suspects in the case.

In an unrelated incident, a number of ceramic items, valued at approximately $80 ,were reported stolen from another room in Wilder Hall over the January break.

An altercation in front of the Blue Wall was reported at approximately 7:31 p.m. Tuesday. Police said one of the four men involved was struck in the face with a telephone. Three of the men then reportedly left the scene, while the fourth was given a trespass warrant.

A room fire, causing approximately $300 worth of damage, was reported at about 7:30 a.m. Monday. Police said the fire broke out in a room on the 15th floor of the John Quincy Adams dormitory in Southwest. The fire was apparently started by candles, police said.

Police also responded to a call of a loud disturbance on the second floor of the Field dormitory about 12:20 a.m. Upon arriving, police reportedly found smashed lounge furniture and a large amount of broken glass. Police said they have no suspects in the incident.

Democrats meet Saturday

By MYLES CAVANAGH
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Democrats begin the 1982 election process this Saturday when they meet statewide to elect delegates to attend the pre-primary endorsing convention on May 22.

The convention delegates will endorse democratic candidates for all state executive offices, including Governor, and a U.S. senate seat.

The Amherst Democratic caucus, scheduled to elect 10 delegates, will meet at 2 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School on Chestnut Street. The caucus is open to all Amherst Democrats who are registered as of Dec. 31, 1981.

"It (the caucus meeting) should be a pretty spirited thing," said Jerome Mileur, a member of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee and a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts.

"This is the first time they've had an endorsing caucus since 1970," Mileur said.

He said the endorsing caucus was abolished by the Democratic Party in 1970 and reinstated as part of a new charter adopted two years ago.

Mileur said that the statewide choice of delegates will not necessarily decide who wins the nomination for Governor or any other executive office, but said it would be helpful.

"Whoever gets the endorsement will get a p.r. (public relations) victory," Mileur said.

"It's like the New Hampshire primary — a win will encourage people to give more money and support," Mileur said.

The Amherst caucus, expected to draw 300 Democrats, will nominate and vote first for five female delegates, then five male delegates, then an alternate of each sex, Mileur said.

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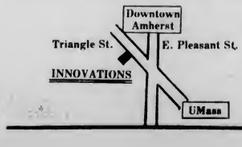

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Soviets seek stability

Nation's historical experience determines current aggression

John F. Hudson

Russia — that big, black, lumbering bear whose paws of oppression and persecution stretch over Eastern Europe and half of Asia. Most Americans have had this mental image ingrained in their minds both consciously and subconsciously since the dawn of the Cold War in the late forties and early fifties. Many governmental officials portray the Soviets as war-mongers, bent on aggressive worldwide expansionism. To them Russia is a nuclear giant seeking to weaken the Western Alliance and gradually spread its influence over all the world in the name of Communism. The average American knows what he or she is told by the United States media which, of course, merely reflects governmental views and ideas. To them, Russia is usually perceived as a direct threat to themselves, their families and their country. Yet, none of these views has any academic understanding or pragmatic underpinnings in their attempts to truly understand the Soviet Union. Only by examining Russia's history and its effect on their leadership's perception of the world around them can a better understanding of Soviet foreign policy be achieved. With this gained understanding, past and present Soviet-American policy conflicts can be reexamined and seen in a different light.

Since its inception as an independent country over one thousand years ago, Russia has lost over half of its wars. Almost all of these conflicts have come by invasion from Western Europe with Germany, in particular, being a historic aggressor. In the twentieth century alone, Russia lost two wars to German-led alliances, experienced a bloody civil war and forced industrialization under the iron fist of Josef Stalin. The sheer number of casualties experienced by the Soviets in these experiences alone is staggering — two million dead in World War I, one million lost in the civil war, eight to ten million from forced industrialization and over twenty million casualties in World War II.

Emerging as a by-product of this bloody history, fear of outside hostile nations has been ingrained in the Russian psyche both in the average citizens' and leaders' minds. This has led to a Soviet attitude of fierce defense of its own people — even if that protection causes others to suffer in less than free countries. The events following World War II in Eastern Europe are a good example of Soviet fear and its manifestation under the guise of foreign policy. Following World War II and the defeat of the German-led Axis powers, Europe lay in ruins. The traditional balance of power between Britain and Germany which for hundreds of years had checked Soviet expansionism lay in the bombed out rubble of London and Berlin. Russia, seeing the opportunity to surround its traditionally indefensible Western border with friendly, controllable nations, immediately moved to take advantage of the situation. With a swiftness reminiscent of the German blitzkrieg, the Soviets marched into and occupied Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, East Germany and Finland. The sheer military capacity of the Red Army left no choice to the citizens of those countries but to "elect" Soviet-backed governments. Here, the gulf that lies between Eastern and Western worldwide perception is best exemplified.

The West, particularly the United States and Britain, saw the Soviet occupation of East European countries as a direct intrusion on the rights of those peoples and their goals of self-determination. Every reason for the war's existence, especially the idea that no country should live under the yoke of tyranny, was being openly mocked by the Soviet's insistence on "friendly" governments along its border and its use of military occupation to coerce East Europe into pacifism. Russia perceived its own movements and tactics as purely defensive. By surrounding itself with a buffer zone on its western border, they could no longer fall prey to invasion at the hands of European aggressors. This view, though grounded in amorality in its perception of East Europe, is only a logical extension of Russia's historic experiences with Europe. It was the safety and well-being of its own people and not belligerent expansionism which prompted the Soviets to move into Eastern Europe. This Eastern view of the world is also applicable to contemporary events.

Current events in Poland are a reflection of the still powerful influence the Soviet Union wields over its East European satellite countries. Since Solidarity's inception in July 1980 as the first independent trade union within an Eastern Bloc nation, Russia has applied relentless pressure on the Polish regime to hasten its demise. The recent imposition of martial law within the Polish state was the final step in a long sequence of Russian-backed governmental steps to quelch the union and all those demands for reform which it so militantly professed.

Once again, the West perceived this as a crushing blow to the hopes of millions of Poles for better living and working conditions and a more prosperous life overall. In Russian terms though, the move was necessitated by the perceived threat of a less than friendly Polish nation in the wake of budding anti-Soviet Union activism. A belligerent Poland, in Russia's view, was, and would continue to be, a direct threat to Soviet security and well-being.

The future of Soviet-American relations depends on the sincere effort by both nations to truly understand one another in all areas. Similarities between the two countries such as upward class mobility, respect for technology and its positive application, and racially diverse populations can be used as foundations for positive, improved East-West cooperation. With nuclear stockpiles increasing daily around the world, it is the two superpowers which hold the key to worldwide prosperity or destruction.

By attempting to understand each other's perception of the world, a common basis for mutual respect can materialize and be nurtured. Until that time, the terror and destruction of nuclear warfare will continue to be a possibility for both nations in the coming years. This is something neither country desires nor deserves.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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Read Dave Cline in Friday's editorial page

What's large and gray and wet?

Mary Beth Hebert

Question: What's large and grey and wet most of the time?

Answer: UMass.

I've had it with this weather. I swore that I wouldn't complain about it publicly, but maybe there's someone out there who has mastered the art of dealing with this foul climate. If there is, I'd like to know their secret.

It all started in the fall of 1980. Remember being evacuated from the dorms? We had no water and it was so hot that people were actually swimming in the Campus Pond. My parents were surprised to find me on their doorstep so soon. They hadn't expected me to be kicked out for another couple of weeks at least.

That was the weather high point of 1980. But lately things have been absurd. There are G.H. fanatics out there there that are claiming it's the Cassadine's fault, but I'm not buying that. No one has said anything about that on the ABC Nightly News so I'll put my trust in Frank Reynolds and believe all that stuff about melting polar ice caps and pressure fronts. I don't care what it is: all I know is it's nasty.

Remember how cold it was this fall? It was really cold. No one had brought their down jackets yet. As a result, mass quantities of alcohol were consumed in hopes of preventing hypothermia. At least that was the excuse I heard used most often.

That cold fall turned into an even colder winter. By then we all had the down coats, but what we really needed was mink. Unfortunately, most parents couldn't be persuaded to make such a purchase. They just don't understand how cold it gets walking from the Blue Wall to the T.O.C.

As cold as it was, things could always get worse, and they did. We got snow. Nice white snow. Inches and inches of nice white snow. Foot upon foot of snow. There was just tons of this crap over everything.

Then things got miserable. It rained. And rained. It rained so much that I was beginning to envy Noah. The rain turned the nice white snow into disgusting, watery, grey slush. Then the cold weather turned the disgusting, watery, grey slush into hard, slippery ice. That ice was awful. There seems to have been a sand shortage here at UMass, and people were sliding all over the place. I made it from Herter to the S.U.B. in fifty eight seconds.

Well, I've had it. I want all this nonsense stopped and I want it stopped now. I want to be able to walk to class without worrying about frostbite, broken bones, and getting soaked for underestimating the depth of a puddle. I want to be able to dress in the morning without having to pile on four layers of clothing. I want sunshine and warm weather.

The longer this goes on, the worse it's going to get. Personally, I'm not going out until it changes.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Hypercurricula...

Saturday, Feb. 6

"SOME THROUGH THE FIRE" Film documents the life of Christian Ugandans under Idi Amin's government of terror. Also showing: "John Hus" biography of Bohemian priest. Discussion following. Free admission. Campus Center 163, 8 p.m. Feb. 6

FIVE-COLLEGE BLACK/THIRD WORLD WORSHIP SERVICE led by Rev. Chester Freeman, UMass Chaplain, in the traditional Black Church Spirit. All are welcome. Chapin Chapel, Amherst College, 4 p.m.

HOUSE CHURCH: A gathering for Biblical Exploration, personal encounter, and fellowship and a simple closing Communion — facilitated by Chaplain Pete Sabey. UCF, 428 Student Union, 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7

WORSHIP SERVICE: New Testament Fellowship invites you to join us as we worship the living God in Spirit and Truth! Campus Center 168, 3:30 p.m.

GRAD BRUNCH — Brunch and discussion. Suffolk Room, Student Union. Brunch 11:00, program 11:45.

Monday, Feb. 8

M.F.A. THEATER DESIGN EXHIBIT: The Student Union Gallery will be opening its Spring Semester with an exhibit by UMass MFA Theater Design students. Set designs, models and costumes will be on display. Student Union Gallery, Feb. 8-19, 10:00-5:00

Classifieds

UMMB Hoop-band St. Bonaventure tonight! Old Chapel 6:30 BTA!

Wanna move to Sylvan? I want to move to Northeast, Orchard Hill or Central. If you want to swap, call John at 546-4178.

It's that time of year! Time to "say it with a flower" What's it all about? Stop by our table on the concourse. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

"BRIAN'S SONG" - Saturday, February 6th - Campus Center Auditorium - 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 - $1.00 admission

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Arts

The Atlantics will be at the Rusty Nail on Saturday, Feb. 6

THE AGENTS PROVOCATEURS
Missing Persons
(Cleancut Records)

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

Agent provocateur: a person hired to infiltrate a group and incite its members to illegal action.

Mick Levine is the bass guitar and voice of the Agents Provocateurs, a progressive political new wave band with roots in Amherst. He writes of impending disaster, crooks on Capitol Hill and shoot-outs incited by fear and overpopulation. He narrates the abnormal lives and psyches of rapists, cold-hearted women and introduces us to the night-stalking enemy of his dreams. Levine's perceptions of the world are dark and ugly, tinged with paranoia.

In "Dead Ringer," the first song on the A side, he sings of the politics he loves so well. "They lie through their teeth, bullshit through their mouth. Wanna buy my vote to send them back to the house." Levine serves up his lyrics in a dragging monotone throughout *Missing Persons*. It's a bland strand of sound interfused with complex drumming; interrupted by smooth guitar interludes. The musicians are experienced and unified. They glide through time transitions and still stay tight.

In "Theatomickid," Levine envisions nukes overpowering the lives of innocents. "They said it was cool, said the levels were low, and me (like a fool) thought Hell, they oughta know. I don't think it's cruel, I could laugh at the funny things people do for the love of money."

In "Take the Night," Levine addresses the issue of rape. Beseeching women to become recluses, he writes "Blood on the stars, men soaking in the bars. Keep out of sight, hide away, Danger in the dark, rapists play in the park." His words have a hardening impact, first on the ears, then on the mind.

The Agents defy their definition of infiltrating and eliciting crime, they seep in and feed us their principles.

live wire

by John Brobst

What do Elvis Costello, Mick Jones (Clash), Todd Rundgren and Rick Butler (Psychedelic Furs) have in common? They have all been on "intimate terms" with Bebe Buell. Buell and her band The B-Sides ("America's answer to the Clash" — NY Rocker) will be at the Hangar One tonight. The band is good. If you want to know if Bebe's any good, ask Elvis Costello.

The Blue Wall has a good lineup for the first part of this semester. Beaver Brown will Springsteen-it-up tomorrow night, followed by the Trademarks on Saturday night. Next Friday, Feb. 12 brings West, last year's winner of UPC's Battle of the Bands.

If you fondly remember a band called Orchestra Luna, you'll want to know that the Berlin Airlift will be at the Rusty Nail tomorrow. Rick Berlin, one of the four singers of the defunct Orchestra Luna, will also take his Airlift to the Blue Wall on Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Atlantics, another Boston out it, will be at the Rusty Nail this Saturday with Jim K. & Co. and Holy Smoke. They will also be at the Blue Wall on March 5.

Tora! Tora! Tora! Coming to the Hangar is The Boston Invasion. This consists of four Boston bands: Zodio Doze, Primitive Romance, Puppet Rulers and The Phantom.

The Cars and Nick Lowe will be at the Springfield Civic Center this Sunday, Feb. 7. It's general admission and tickets through Ticketron are $12.

If you were at last year's Senior Day, you'll remember the B. Willie Smith Band. They're a rockabilly act to end all rockabilly acts, and they'll be at the Hangar One on Feb. 18. If you've got ants in yer pants and you need to dance, check them out.

Wrestling is real! Don't miss the live female jello wrestling at Dallas in Northampton tonight! It's only a matter of time until wrestling managers like Captain Lou Albano and Freddie Blassie move in on this exciting new sport, so catch it before they begin bringing foreign objects into the competition.

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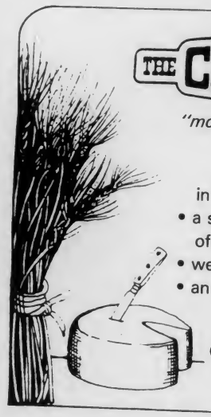

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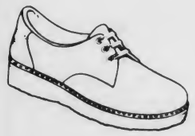

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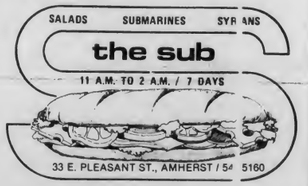

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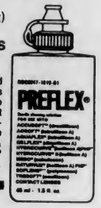

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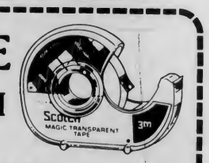

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EMPLOYMENT

Legally blind staff member seeks readers. Persons may apply at 768 Tower Library after 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

E.M.T.'s

Next meeting of the Fire and First Aid Unit is Monday 2/8/82 at 10 PM in Morrill 407N.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

Come 'Gator with the music of DJ Michael Crane of Alligator Music at Smith College's TNC, February 4th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, College ID required.

FLORIDA

Campus Vacation Associates offers the top beachfront hotels for Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale during March break. $248. covers: hotel 8-days, 7-nights, round trip transportation, special parties and super discounts. Absolutely NO HIDDEN CHARGES. Reserve early, call Dave 549-6802.

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FOUND

Diamond Ring vicinity of SDT. Please call to describe. Ellen 549-6032

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Thesis and dissertation support group forming for motivation, research presentation, and sharing academic coping skills. Call Robert Alexander for information. 253-5262

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Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Experienced, reliable childcare needed for toddler. Mornings 9-12. Own transportation. Call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Market is hiring for spring semester. Applications are on the door of the Market, Room 328 SUB Deadline is Friday Feb 5 at 4:00 PM

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Sign-up for Spring Babysitter's List weekdays, weekends, evenings needed. Come to the Child Care Office: 213 Berkshire Hse. Monday-Friday 9-3. Also check our bulletin board for jobs available. OR come to the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall; weekdays 9-4 except Wednesday, 12-7 pm.

Page Lay-Out Person needed for Collegian. Daily work for weekly pay. Apply Collegian Office Rm 113 CC

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

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First club meeting - Monday February 8 -7 p.m. Fencing room 8 Nope Gym Beginners welcome

LOST

Blue Checkbook Wallet Crampton Dorm 2/1/82 Reward!! No questions asked. 6-9867

Lost keys on a Rubex cube keychain. If found please call 6-8983

Reward offered for: brown wallet lost in Mackimmie on Sun. Jan 31 - contains important ID - please return to Collegian Office or call 546-9765.

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

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PERSONALS

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BooBoo - Free this weekend, for Steve's and Amy. Love Teddy

Welcome Back Bears! Let's make it a semester to remember, and come out of hibernation. Teddy

Don't miss it tomorrow Feb 4th movie Superman II CCA 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 pm $1 Sponsored by Governors Program Council

Open a checking account (share draft) with the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Receive 6% interest annually! We are open 10-3 Monday thru Thursday and 10-4 on Fridays.

Consider Sorority living as an option! Rooms available at Chi Omega along OH route. Call 256-6868 for details.

Lambda Delta Phi Sorority accepting female boarders for spring 82 Close to campus on major bus routes Call 545-0939 Ask for Eileen or Eva 389 N. Pleasant St.

Movie 2-nite! Superman II, CCA 6:30, 9:00, 11:30 p.m. $1 sponsored by Governors Program Council

Jobs - work study - apply at Student Note Service - Student Union Building room 401 - deadline Monday Feb. 8

Welcome back lesbian/gay dance! Sat. Feb 6, 9-2 am. CC1009. Admission $2. All welcome. Contact PGA 545-0154 413 Student Union.

Notetakers needed - non work study - apply Student Note Service - Student Union 401

Red means "I love you," Pink means "I like you," White means "I want to get to know you" or send a special message just "say it with a flower" on the concourse

Coming February 12th - Valentines Day Advice to the Lovelorn, offering impeccable judgement on matters of the heart (and other parts North and South) We welcome all inquiries, and all letters will be treated in strictest confidence. Send your questions to Advice to the Lovelorn, care of the Collegian. Please have all letters in by Tuesday, February 9th.

Lordy, This is your official welcome to UMass personal. Glad you're here. I love you. Lambchop

Hey Fox, Let's have another warm semester. Blanket set on 5. Hurry up and move to Southwest. Love ya, John

Continued on page 8

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LESBIAN/GAY DANCE!
Saturday, February 6
9-2 a.m.
Campus Center 1009
Admission $2
All Welcome
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MOVIE 2-NITE Thurs. Feb. 4th

Christopher Reeve ● Margot Kidder ● Gene Hackman

CCA
Shows: 6:30, 9:00, & 11:30 pm
Admission $1
Sponsored By: Governors Program Council

Student Activities RSO Workshops

New RSO Treasurers and Officers, must attend an RSO one-hour workshop prior to being able to initiate any financial documents for the group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	TIME	CAMPUS CENTER ROOM
9 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 803
10 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 177
11 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 803
16 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 903
17 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 903
18 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 903

The sessions will review the financial responsibilites and requirements placed on each RSO and discussion of new policies and procedures.

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

COME JOIN US!!!

The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people interested in joining the staff and gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management, production, and any other aspect of the paper.

Students should atttend one of the following introductory meetings: Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, rm. 904-908 or Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.B.

Any questions? Call Eileen Galligan at the *Collegian* office — 545-3500.

WEATHER

Small river and stream flood warning through today, all but Cape Cod.

Occasional rain ending this morning but remaining cloudy during the afternoon. Temperatures falling into the 30s all sections Thursday afternoon. Partly cloudy Thursday night. Low in the teens and 20s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the 20s and 30s.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian

DC MENU

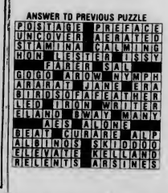
LUNCH
Cold cut grinder
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Shells in Cheese Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Shells in Cheese Sauce

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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9 Glee club member
14 Miss Kett of comics
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16 Western mecca for skiers
17 Liner location
19 Barker's line
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33 Men of the highlands
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36 Elec. current
37 Cutting tool
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40 Italian stringed instrument
41 Place on the links
42 Sign up on the dotted line
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51 Shaped, as a dugout
52 Take the helm
55 Allude (to)
57 Turn right
60 Gigi portrayer
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3 Aid for smooth sailing
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5 Flightly; frothy
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7 Clouted
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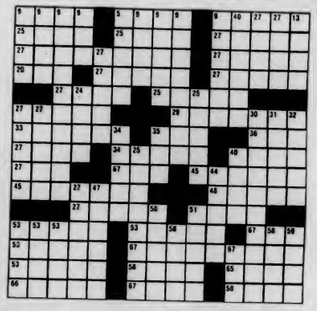

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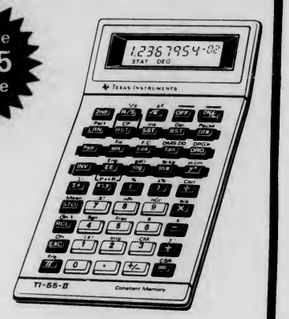

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Sports

Runners set pace, new UM records

By KENNETH ROLT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team competed in six meets during January, and came up with several record performances and qualifiers for both the New Englands and the IC4A Championships.

At the Dartmouth College relays on Jan. 9, senior co-captain Mark Grasso opened a fine month of long and triple jumping with a second place 46'5½" hop, step and jump.

School marks in the 60-yard dash, and 60- yard hurdles also toppled. Bill Devarney sprinted to a 6.45 second third polace finish, besting his own UMass record of 6.46 second from 1980. Junior John Wright flashed over the 42" high hurdles in 7.48 seconds, breaking his year old standard of 7.57 seconds. Both Devarney and Wrights' marks qualify for the IC 4A Championships to be held on March 6-7 at Princeton University.

Wright and Devarney came away with victories in their best events on Jan. 10, at the Track Athletics Congress (formerly AAU) Invitational at Boston University.

At the Dartmouth-Northeastern University tri-meet, at Hanover N.H. on Jan. 16, the Minutemen took a beating at the hands of the deep Big Green and Huskies, with Dartmouth winning the meet with 84½, NU 59½, and Massachusetts 24.

Stephen Hyder became the third UMass IC4A qualifier, by placing second in the 35 lb. weight, throwing 54'6". John Wright won the highs in 7.58 seconds and placed third in the dash with a personal best of 6.57 seconds, just behind Devarney, second, in 6.55 seconds. Mark Grasso remained hot, winning the triple uump in 45'11½".

Grasso continued with a 46'8½" effort on Jan. 24, in the New England TAC Championships, for fourth place, as well as a qualifying spot in the New Englands. Junior Rick Doiron set an indoor personal best in the mile, placing fourth in 4:15.9, also a NE qualifier.

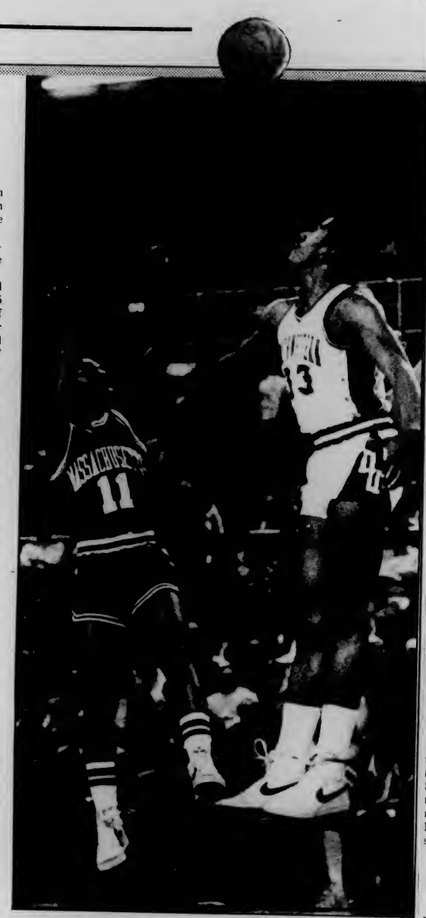
Last weekend, the Minutemen saw double duty, with the University of Rhode Island, UNH tri-meet on Saturday at Durham, N.H., and the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational a day later at Harvard University's swift "pink carpet."

At UNH, Grasso, Doiron, Wright, and Devarney won their respective events, despite the Minutemen's tight finish with UNH. URI won with 73 points, followed by New Hampshire with 50, and UMass with 47.

The following day, despite feeling the effects of their earlier meet, the Minutemen came up with their best relay efforts to date, as well as good individual persormances. Devarney and Wright placed fourth and second in their main events, and teamed up with Greg Mader and Brian Osborne in the 1600-meter relay for a 3:23.6 fifth place effort. Osborne and Wright had the fastest UMass relay carries, 49.3 seconds.

The distance men, without the services of co-captain Paul Beaulieu, who is out with mononucleosis, put together a neat 7:49.9 3200-meter relay team, good for fourth place. John Caffrey, Doiron, Chris Omeltchenko, and freshman John Keelan carries the baton for the Minutemen, with freshman Keelan running a 1:55 leg.

The Minutemen, who are now 1-5 in scoring meets, travel to Orono, ME. this weekend, for a meet with the University of Maine.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

AN "ARC"-ETYPAL BALLPLAYER — UM's Donald Russell (left) arcs a shot past fellow Rise Club member, Edgardo Clancy (33), of Northwestern, in the Providence INBank Classic.

Off Glass

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will take the floor tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Eastern 8 opponent St. Bonaventure. The Minutemen will be looking to avenge last week's 73-59 loss to the Bonnies, a defeat that extended the UMass losing streak to six games.

□

Sophomore center Edwin Green was at full speed in yesterday's practice and is expected to be starting tonight's game. Green has been bothered with a sprained ankle which caused him to miss the West Virginia game on Jan. 25 and see only limited action against St. Bonaventure.

In being named last year's Eastern 8 Rookie-of-the-Year, Green set a UMass record for total piints scored a sa freshman with 386. This mark is in serious danger of being eclipsed by this year's freshman sensation, Donald Russell. Russell leads all UM scorers with a 16.3 average and 278 total points after 17 games. At this clip Russell could finish the year with 441 points.

□

The Eastern 8 announced its Player-of-the-Week yesterday. Greg Jones of West Virginia was Player-of-the-Week based on his three game total of 46 points, seven assists and five steals including a 15-point game against South Alabama on national television.

Speaking of the West Virginia-South Alabama game, anyone who watched on the tube saw the Mountaineers, now the #19 ranked team in the nation according to Sports Illustrated, utilize a superb man-to-man defense. Why then, did they play most of their 72-60 win over the Minutemen in a zone which UM seemed to shoot effectively against?

□

With the return of students to the UMass campus, the hoopmen can look forward to added support from the stands. The 40-Minute gang, which proved to be sucha huge success for Minutemen mentor Tom McLaughlin, was grtoing in size each game and could well be expedted to fill ane ven larger section of the bleachers tonight.

Improved UM gymnasts host Big Green tonight

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

While most students have been off campus during intersession, the athletes have long since been back, training and working out. The men's gymnastics team is one such group.

According to coach Roy Johnson, the team has had a strong workout over intersession and, with a couple of additions to the squad, Johnson looks forward to a strong second half.

Willie Stevens, a transfer student and John McGonagle, who broke his wrist at the beginning of the season, have now joined the squad. Stevens competes in all events, while McGonagle specializes on the still rings. Stevens competed in Saturday's meet against Navy, a meet which UMass lost b ythe close margin of 254.00-247.95, and had a fine showing. McGonagle will be ready for tonight's meet against Dartmouth.

Holding a 1-3 record thus far, the team looks forward to the remaining meets. Can any improvenients be made?

"There is no problem. We have a tough schedule but a good one. The underclassmen are doing well," Johnson said. "We have an exciting team and the skill level is good. I am not disappointed with the team's performance and I look forward to a good second half."

Johnson said last year's squad, which finished with an 8-3 record, lost about 80 percent of its members. But with 75 percent of this year's squad returning next season, Johnson looks for a strong future.

The highest team score compiled before the Navy meet was a 231.05 against Army, a 16 point difference. Johnson attributes improvement to the workout over interesssion and to the individual efforts of Stevens and Bert Mathieson, the latter of whom tied for the all-around performer at the Navy meet. Johnson also sees further improvement with McGonagle back on the rings.

Last year UMass topped Dartmouth College by 12 points (231.00-219.00) and Johnson looks for a good strong meet this year. They host the Green tonight at Boyden Auxiliary Gyn with a 7 p.m. start.

Swimmen shatter UConn

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Three barriers shattered during the men's swimming meet between the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut last night at Boyden pool.

First, UMass' Paul McNeil broke the school record in winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:18.20.

Second, the sound barrier exploded as both squads circled around the pool in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the win meaning the meet.

Finally, the oldest barrier fell to pieces, as UMass won both the event and the meet to defeat UConn for the first time ever, 62-51.

"It was a great meet," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, "Our guys really came up to it."

The Huskies took the early lead in the first four events. After UConn won the 400-yard medley relay, McNeil put the Minutemen on the board with his record-breaking swim. After the Huskies took a 19-6 lead in winning the 200 yard freestroke, Brian Spellman and Tom Dundon teamed up to place one-two in the 50-yard freestyle and get UMass to within six (14-20).

John Macurdy won the first of his two events, one-meter diving, 236.10-216.8 for the second-placed UConn diver. The Huskies took the lead for the final time by winning the 200-yard butterfly by eight seconds over UMass' Micky Minutoli.

Dundon and Chris Porter finished one-two in the 100-yard freestyle; that gave UMass a 37-33 lead — a lead they would never lose. UConn made it a close contest by winning the 200-yard backstroke, with Paul McDonough finishing second; the score became 40-39, UMass. Spellman won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:48.4, with Paul McNeil in third.

After Macurdy won the three-meter diving event, the Huskies came within four (55-51) by winning the 200-yard breaststroke; Paul Surrette came in second for UMass. Coming down to the lsat event, the UMass relay of Barry Allen, Dundon ,Porter and Spellman slowly pulled away from the lone UConn relay and came in with a time of 3:15.54 and trmemendous cheering from the Minutemen.

"We wanted to Beat UConn so bad," said Yarworth, "When I was here at UMass in my senior year, we lost to UConn by one point."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Friday, February 5, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

MAKING WAVES — UM's Steve Rubin competes in the Minutemen's first-ever win over UConn Wednesday night at Boyden.

Oil seen floating on pond surface

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials were surprised to find an oil substance floating in two areas of the campus pond yesterday afternoon.

The Environmental Health and Safety Office investigated the apparent seepage of oil into the water after receiving a telephone call informing them of the situation. The small amount of oil posed no major environmental threat to the pond, said a spokesperson from the Environmental Health and Safety Office who wished to remain anonymous. The oil made its way into the pond as a result of the excessive water runoff within the last few days he said.

Ms. Anita Serroll, an environmental hygenist, will be doing further checks on the oil situation by examining the drainage system that leads into the pond.

Many of those viewing the pond expressed disgust and shock to see the oily liquid floating in a small portion of the pond.

Tom Hamilton, assistant professor of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning, was the first to report the spillage to the proper UMass authorities. He was concerned about how the oil will affect the ecology of the area.

"The oil will certainly not benefit the wildlife and plants in the pond," Hamilton said.

Those viewing the oil were curious as to how it actually

Continued on page 9

Annex problem isn't long lines

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Professors ordering books late and students having to go into Amherst Center to buy their books have been more of a problem this semester than long lines in the Textbook Annex, said Russell Evans, Textbook Annex manager.

Evans said that many professors have been over two months tardy with their book orders for this semester.

"We asked for orders by October 25, and we received several hundred after January 1," he said.

Despite the late start the Textbook Annex got on those orders, Evans said they moved on them as quickly as possible, and now "most of the late orders are here."

In addition to ordering late, Evans said many professors ordered their classes' texts from bookstores in downtown Amherst, depriving the students of the five percent discount they receive on books in the Textbook Annex.

"If I were a student, I would be upset," he said. "You don't get the five percent discount, and students on scholarship programs cannot get reimbursed for the books."

Evans said professors order from other bookstores because they are promised better service by these stores than they would get at the Textbook Annex.

Evans maintains that these two problems are more serious than students waiting in lines to pay for their books.

There really haven't been any lines," he said. "There were lines for about an hour yesterday (Wednesday), but even then, no student waited in a line for more than fifteen minutes."

A new layout in the Annex, better scheduling of classes, and Wednesday's foul weather were all reasons for the speedy service, Evans said. Students didn't pack into the store all at once, possibly because of the weather and that kept the lines manageable.

All profits that the Textbook Annex receives are used for the operation of the Campus Center, as they always have been.

Dissident poet teaching at UMass

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

Russian poet Joseph Brodsky, forcibly exiled from the Soviet Union for his controversial poems, began teaching at the University of Massachusetts earlier this week as a Five-College faculty member.

His course on four modern Russian poets promises students a unique opportunity to learn firsthand from an acknowledged authority. Brodsky, 42, has published five volumes of his poems in Russian and translations have appeared in various literary magazines and in the book *Selected Poems*, published by Penguin Books. His poetry has also been translated into French, Italian, German, Czech, Polish, Sergo-Croatian, Hebrew, Norwegian, Spanish and Greek.

"He is one of the best living Russian poets, we are very happy about him coming here," said Professor Laslo Tikos of the UMass Slavic Languages and Literatures Department. "People should consider this a lucky coincidence."

Brodsky had expressed his wish to come to this area at the same time there was an opening at Mt. Holyoke College. Eventually, the Five-Colleges united to bring the poet to the valley, Tikos said.

Brodsky represents the type of free imaginative mind which may irk Soviet bureaucrats to the point where they react quite strongly. Brodsky was forcibly imprisoned, hospitalized and finally exiled from his homeland, according to an article in the New York *Times*.

Brodsky began to be recognized as a poet in the early 1960's.

"Even then," Alexander Sumerkin, a Russian translator, has been quoted as saying "many thought of him as the greatest Russian poet."

But his air of defiant independence would make him a target.

"In other countries," Brodsky has said, "the government does not try to be the moral authority, well in Russia they do."

In 1961, the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. issued a decree calling for "the intensification of the struggle against individuals who evade socially useful work." Everyone must work in the Soviet Union. In February, 1961, although Brodsky was translating poetry, he was charged with parasitism.

On trial, Brodsky was asked to assess his "share in the forward movement toward Communism." He replied that "intellectual work" was just as important as physical labor. When asked his trade, Brodsky said he was a poet.

"Who included you among the ranks of poets," asked the judge.

"No one," he replied, "and who included me among the ranks of the human race?"

He was sentenced to five years of hard labor on a state farm near Archangel but due to much protest on his behalf, after 18 months he was allowed to return to Leningrad.

Transcripts of Brodsky's trial, recorded by a Soviet journalist, were smuggled out of the Soviet Union and were quoted in the New York *Times*.

"I've been three times in prisons, a couple of times in the mental hospitals, once in exile...it's not that much... one can cope when one is young. It was basically bearable...a prison is a prison, but in Russia it is worse than anywhere else because for one thing you are living in an unjust society; the most unbearable thing about prison is the amount of time stolen from you," Brodsky told an interviewer in 1974.

The clash with Soviet authority, which finally led to Brodsky's expulsion from the country, began in late 1971. He received two invitations from Israel, inviting him to emigrate there. Not interested in going there, Brodsky ignored the letters. In May 1972, he was summoned by the authorities who asked why he hadn't accepted the invitations. They wanted him to leave so their Brodsky problem would be solved, he protested that he did not want to emigrate. He was then warned that his life would be made difficult if he refused. He was issued an exit visa in one week (a rare occurrence in the Soviet Union) and ten days later he was called to the airport where he was searched, his poems confiscated and was put on a plane to Vienna.

In Austria, Brodsky located fellow poet W. H. Auden who arranged for his coming to America. Since his arrival, he has taught at the University of Michigan and at Columbia University and has received fellowships from New York University's Institute of Humanities and the Catherine and John D. MacArthur Foundation.

His chief occupation remains with poetry, his own and others' which he admires. While reciting a poem by Osip Mandelshtam in Herter Hall Tuesday night, there was silence as students heard a voice freely expressing itself.

Exiled author tells of Soviet censorship

Russian author Vasily Aksenov, expelled from the Soviet Union last year for contributing a story to a controversial Polish magazine, spoke at Amherst College Wednesday evening on "Censorship and Self-Censorship in the U.S.S.R."

Describing himself as "one of the victims of censorship for twenty years," Aksenov presented a picture of life as a Soviet writer continously facing the power of censorship while attempting to write stories.

Aksenov is popular in the Soviet Union because his stories are truthful and believable. He is one of the few writers who has been able to integrate the actions and thoughts of youthful characters into a format that can be accepted by the Soviet censorship.

"Soviet society has always been quite puritan and hypocritical," Aksenov told the audience. Unlike other accepted and popular Soviet writers, Aksenov's characters may express displeasure with their work or lives and become involved in sexual relationships.

"Almost nobody sees or wants to see this ideological face (of the Soviet censorship)," he said. "I could not describe how this power is active in routine activity ... We used to say 'we', unifying ourselves with the Soviet power, with its mystical entity." Now he refers to the authorities as 'they'.

"I saw their face," he said, "recognized it, and became a dissident."

Aksenov also related information he has received through dissident channels about recent actions taken by Soviet authorities against young dissident writers. He said that while well-known established writers such as himself, Joseph Brodsky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn can expect to be expelled from the country as a result of their writings, these younger relatively

Continued on page 9

Digest

By the Associated Press

Student loan defaults hurt future recipients

BOSTON — Public higher education recipients in Massachusetts are defaulting on federal student loans at a rate of about 18 percent and about $2 million less is available for loans as a penalty, according to state officials.

Board of Regents Chancellor John B. Duff told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday that the overall default rate on National Student Defense Loans is about that high systemwide -and higher than 25 percent at some individual institutions.

"The penalty rate for default is significant," added vice chancellor Joseph Finnegan. "We're losing $2-$2¼ million of authorized funds because of the default rate." There is about $7 million alloted for loans now, one official said.

Finnegan said penalties are imposed if the rate is more than 10 percent. Finnegan said four or five state institutions have rates over 25 percent, while many others have rates between 10 and 25 percent.

Reagan cuts budget, environmentalists suffer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's 1983 budget will slash spending at the Environmental Protection Agency by almost a third from what it was in 1981 levels and will strip away the "safety net" that protects Americans from polluted air and contaminated water, a conservation group said yesterday.

The administration will propose spending $961 million for the EPA in its 1983 budget and a personnel level of 8,645, the National Wildlife Federation said. That would be a 29 percent drop from the $1.35 billion 1981 budget and a loss of 2,762 employees.

Senate okays tough anti-busing bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday approved, 58-38, the toughest anti-busing legislation ever cleared by either house of Congress.

The legislation, an amendment to a spending authorization bill for the Justice Department, would prohibit federal judges from ordering busing for students who live more than five miles or 15 minutes from their schools.

Another provision would bar Justice Department lawyers from seeking busing orders in federal courts.

"Long-distance busing is a leech on the educational system of this country," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a principal supporter of the proposal.

But opponents led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., condemned the amendment as an unconstitutional intrusion into the ability of federal judges to protect individual rights. Weicker vowed a filibuster against the authorization bill.

Argentina intervenes in Central America

WASHINGTON — Argentina's military government has undertaken a "paramilitary" role in Central America, a move aimed at destabilizing Nicaragua's leftist government and cutting off supplies to rebels in El Salvador, congressional sources said yesterday.

One source said Argentina's role has been in "coordination" with the United States, but he said it was unclear how much encouragement and support the Reagan administration has provided, if any.

At the White House, spokesman David R. Gergen refused comment and then cautioned reporters against reading a confirmation or denial into his no comment.

Asked if the United States would engage in overt or covert action, or join with another nation, to overthrow a government now in place, Gergen replied that "policy statements" have been made on the issue in the past and that he would not try to repeat them "off the top of my head."

Boston police crack major local drug ring

BOSTON — Police said they cracked a major heroin distribution network yesterday with the arrest of at least 40 suspects in a $250,000-a-week heroin ring.

"Our objective was not to make large seizures of drugs and cash," said Assistant Assistant District Attorney Leonard J. Henson, chief of the organized crime division for Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan.

"People tend to equate the success of raids with the amount of drugs that are seized," Henson said.

"But our objective was to make a significant impact on the suppliers, the importation of drugs," he said.

Police said they did confiscate about $250,000 worth of heroin, a large amount of cocaine, cash, automobiles and two planes.

Just before dawn, 140 police and federal agents conducted raids in the Boston area, as well as Middlesex, Norfolk and Plymouth counties, searching for 52 people indicted by county and federal grand juries. Federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) agents conducted simultaneous raids in Rhode Island and New York City.

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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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Cohen responds to Judiciary's three charges

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Senate Judicial Affairs subcommittee member Mindy Ordway, whose motion to begin removal proceedings against Student Judiciary Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen was approved by the Student Senate at Wednesday's meeting, yesterday outlined the three incidents involving Cohen on which she based her motion, while Cohen responded to the charges as "ridiculous and bogus."

Ordway said the motion was based on: an allegation that Cohen signed the name of Judge Christopher Cook to a letter Cohen sent to the Judicial Affairs Subcommittee without Cook's permision; that last semester Cohen "interfered" with the appointment of a judge to represent the Commuter Collective by improperly referring a candidate; and Cohen last semester sat in on the deliberations meetings of the threee judges at the Student Judiciary's funds allocations trial of Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer Rich Goldman.

Judicial Affairs Subcommittee Chairman Jim Murphy, who seconded the Ordway motion, said Cohen "freely admits" advising judges on cases, in violation of his job description. Murphy called for Cohen's removal last semester following such a violation by Cohen concerning the Progressive Student Alliance commuter election trial.

Cohen called the action a result of "political moves" based on the emergence of the judiciary as a body of authority in student government. The range of jurisdiction for the judiciary has decreased recently, Cohen explained, and therefore he concentrates more attention on areas such as the student senate.

In reference to the specific allegations, Cohen claimed the commuter collective judicial seat in question went unfilled for six months, and listed his duties as Clerk to include coordinating and assisting judges so to possibly include his attendance at judicial deliberations meetings. Cohen also questioned the senate's authority in such a removal proceeding.

Carl Hoffman, who chaired the senate committee that investigated and exonerated Cohen last semester, acknowledged that Cohen regularly sits in on judicial deliberations, but that this does not necessarily violate his job description which calls for him to advise judges on procedure.

Hoffman claimed last semester's decision was due to lack of reasonable evidence because of the closed nature of deliberations meetings, and was also due to "personalities." However, Hoffman observed that in "most" recent trails, the court's findings closely paralleled the interests of Cohen, and said if he was to be charged again with investigating Cohen, he would recommend his removal.

The four member committee appointed to investigate and make a recommendation to the senate will formally present the charges to the defense today at 5 p.m.

Committee chairman Kenneth Moore said the investigation will be cautious to uphold the reputation of the SGA, saying "the idea of due process is paramount." A public hearing will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 174.

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

KARATE — Brenda, a brown belt member of the Valley Women's Karate club, performs in a martial arts demonstration held yesterday.

SASH negotiates grievance procedure

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

(Compiled with reports from Marilyn Lentz and Lisa Gonsalves)

The Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure that Chancellor Henry Koffler promised last September to institute by the beginning of this semester, is still being negotiated by campus groups said Assistant to the Chancellor Terrence Burke.

During the next few weeks a draft of the procedure will be distributed to various unions, and faculty and student organizations for their input, said Burke, who was appointed to replace Janet Rifkin as coordinator of the grievance procedure when she left on sabbatical this semester.

Rifkin, University of Massachusetts ombudsperson, was appointed by Koffler last September to direct the process of researching and writing the procedure.

In a letter to the community dated Sept. 21, Koffler said he had asked Rifkin to oversee development of the procedure which would "guarantee individuals the full rights of due process protection and also protect the principles of academic freedom."

Members of student and campus organizations which have worked on developing a sexual harassment grievance procedure in past years claim there is a serious sexual harassment problem on campus between faculty and students, especially, and that complains have been increasing.

Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), a division of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA), defines sexual harassment in the workplace and on campus as an occasion "when an individual in authority and power to control, influences or affects the academic success, future career, or emotional stability of a person in exchange for sexual favors."

Discrimination on the basis of sex at a public institution receiving federal aid has been illegal since 1972 under Title IX of the Education Amendments. Charles DiMare, directing attorney of the UMass Legal Services Organization (LSO) told a *Collegian* reporter last September that the univesity was breaking the law in lacking a Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure. At that time he also told the *Collegian* he would sue the university if the procedure was not implemented by the beginning of this semester.

However, earlier this week DiMare said Legal Services would not be filing a suit right away.

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Students support candidates

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

As party nominating conventions for Massachusetts approach this spring, several University of Massachusetts students gather voting lists and make phone calls to begin garnering support on campus for gubernatorial candidates.

Five of the ten declared candidates in the race for governor have students coordinating their campaigns at UMass. John W. Herbert, Jeff Maerder, Mark Lederhos, Jim Shaw, Rodman Snelling and Vanessa Thorne are heading up the efforts to increase the visibility of, and mobilize support for, their candidates.

Herbert, a senior comparitive literature and philosophy major, coordinates Hampshire County for the campaign of Saugus businessman Francis P. Rich, an independent candidate. His first involvement in politics was also with the campaign of an independent candidate.

In 1980 Herbert canvassed, did table and clerical work as assistant to John Anderson's UMass coordinator Frank Moore. The main thrust of Herbert's work at this time is to publicize Rich's plan to "run state government as a service business," Herbert said.

Maerder and Lederhos, seniors and roommates majoring in food and resource economics and English, respectively, plan to solicit signatures for the nomination of Republican Andrew H. Card. Maerder has collected signatures in the past for MassPIRG on issues such as the bottle bill and putting the question of a moratorium on nuclear power on a ballot. Lederhos worked on Congresswoman Margaret Heckler's 1980 campaign.

Shaw, the most experienced of the coordinators, is working on a public higher education policy for the 30 state colleges as part of the campaign for Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III.

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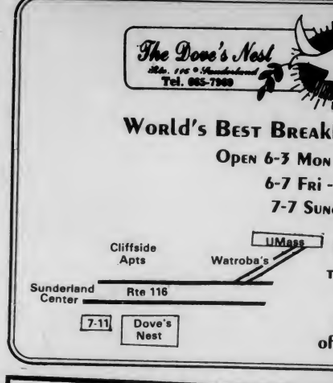

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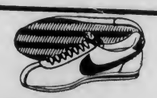

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Energy systems to be improved

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will spend $500,000 this year on several energy conservation projects which will pay for themselves in energy savings, said Barry Simons, energy conservation coordinator for the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance.

UMass received $430,000 for the projects through state and federal grants and the remaining funds were appropriated by the Vice Chancellor's office, Simons said. Mechanical engineering students will assist in executing a campus-wide project of replacing faulty steam traps which waste about $6,000 in heating costs annually, Simons said.

The steam traps are used to separate heavily condensated steam from fresh stream. Simons said 6,000 steam traps will be replaced on campus. The total cost of the project is $260,000, which includes the steam traps and a van modified with equipment for the project, Simons said.

"This project will pay for itself," Simons said. "Using students will save money, and provide the students with valuable experience," he added.

If the steam trap project is successful, Simons said other state colleges will use the work crews at UMass to develop similar programs at those schools.

Another project, already implemented, combines computer technology located about 100 miles away from Amherst with mechanical systems within Washington tower in the Southwest Residential Area, Simons said.

The computer, located at the Honeywell Corporation in Boston, has been operating Washington Tower's heating system since September over the telephone lines, Simons said.

Simons said the computer increases and decreases the heat to levels which provide maximum comfort for residents. The project, which costs about $13,000, had problems last semester, Simons said. However, all "the bugs" have been removed, and the project should run smoothly this semester, he added.

Simons plans to have a similar system installed in the Fine Arts Center because there are presently 21 systems there which he said operate "inefficiently."

The FAC has 21 systems because of the different departments the building houses. Simons said the new system will probably use local computers to operate the system.

The Locating System in the Whitmore Administration Building will also be modified. Simons said Whitmore presently operates its heating and ventilation system 24 hours a day.

"This system obviously wastes money," he said. The new system will shut the heaters down when not in use.

Escort service is back

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

If lonely walks across campus at night have gotten you down this past week, do not fear — the escort service will be back in operation, possibly by Sunday, according to Jane Johnson, the new coordinator of the service.

Johnson, of the Student Government Association (SGA) Presidents' Office said the service has not started yet this semester because she is busy getting the volunteers together from last semester, and trying to recruit new volunteers. Escorts work in female/male pairs, accompanying students to and from Goodell Library and the Tower Library to the residential areas between 7 p.m. and 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. The service is open to all students.

The service was developed by the SGA Presidents' Office in conjunction with the "Year Towards Civility," (a program funded by Chancellor Henry Koffler's office) to relieve fear of walking across campus alone at night and aid in the prevention of rapes and assaults on campus.

The Orchard Hill Residential area was the first to begin the service on Nov. 1, 1981 with the Southwest Residential area following on Dec. 8, 1981. The Northeast/Sylvan Residential area still has not begun service because of a lack of escorts, Johnson said.

She said they are accepting applications from students, faculty and staff, who, if chosen, will attend a training session on interpersonal awareness, sexism, and rape awareness.

The escort service is a coordinated effort of many University organizations including, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy's (SCERA) Women's Issues Team, UMass Public Safety, Men Against Violence Against Women, area governments, SGA Women's Caucus and others.

Assault reported to UMass police

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday reported an assault and battery, two larcenies, and a hit and run accident of a parked vehicle.

A male student reported at about 1:30 a.m. yesterday that he was assaulted by a group of men outside Washington Dormitory in the Southwest residential area when he was dropping off a woman there, police said. The student reported he spoke to the group of men as they engaged in a snowball fight within range of him and the woman and broke his right cheek bone and required several stitches after being reportedly assaulted by one of the men, police said. The victim claimed to recognize the suspect, and would be able to identify him again, police said.

In an unrelated incident, a student living on the sixth floor of Grayson Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area reported yesterday that a high school ring valued at $250 was stolen from his room, police said.

A larceny was also reported at about 11 a.m. yesterday in Dwight Dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area. Police said a wallet containing $70 in cash and some credit cards was reported stolen.

A hit and run accident involving a parked vehicle, was reported at about 3 p.m. Wednesday. The incident occurred in parking lot 40 behind Tobin Hall causing approximately $400 worth of damage.

★ Campaigns

Continued from page 3

"We want to make it (public higher education) the third most recognized issue in the campaign, the economy being number one and the tax system number two," Shaw said.

Shaw, a journalism student, has been working for Democrats since 1972, including George McGovern, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Representative Jim Shannon, and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Snelling will be combatting the problem of visibility for former Boston City Councilor John W. Sears. A sophomore political science major, Snelling has been involved in Mackimmie Dormitory house politics.

Thorne, a senior political science/Latin American Studies major, is the campus coordinator for the campaign of former Governor Michael Dukakis.

"Right now our emphasis is on letting people know about the caucus, mobilizing students," said Thorne. They will be stressing the point that although Dukakis has a considerable lead in the polls, he is not assured of the Democratic nomination. She said she was encouraging Democrats to attend tomorrow's caucus meetings statewide to send Dukakis delegates to the state nominating convention.

Thorne was on the national field staff of Senator Edward M. Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic nomination for president in 1980. Students interested in working for candidates who do not have coordinators at this time may contact the Boston area offices of House Minority Leader William Robinson, Westwood investment counselor John Lakian, former Metropolitan District Commissioner Guy A. Carbone, former GOP chairman Josiah Spaulding and Governor Edward J. King.

Got something to say?
Say it in a letter to the Editor.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

University Store Hours

Located in the Campus Center — Week of 2/1/82

Monday — 9-5
Tuesday — 9-8
Wednesday — 9-8
Thursday — 9-5
Friday — 9-5
Saturday — 11-4

Textbook Annex Hours

Located in the Physical Plant Building
Week of 2/1/82

Monday — 9-5
Tuesday — 9-9
Wednesday — 9-9
Thursday — 9-9
Friday — 9-5
Saturday — 10-3

The Mini Store Hours

Located in the Student Union
Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 10 pm
Saturday - Sunday 8:00 am - 10 pm

UNIVERSITY STORE

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

February 5th It's A Welcome Back Party With

DEAVER DROWN

Saturday, February 6th Rock n' Roll with

Admission $1.00

THE TRADEMARKS

with special guests Museum Direktors

• Look for our New Video Games
• Come and Try Our New Beer Line-up
Coming Soon: • Fountainhead • The Stompers

Valid ID and ABP Sticker required to purchase alcohol

LSO and administration negotiate relationship

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Director of the Division of Student Affairs Randy Donant said yesterday he and Legal Services Office Attorney Charles DiMare are attempting to solve differences between the LSO and the administration.

Donant said the pair sat down for two hours on Wednesday discussing views and differences concerning the relation of the LSO and the administration.

The talk centered around the issue raised last semester over the administrative policies concerning the LSO. The organization is one started by the students and which receives monies from the Student Activities Tax Fund to provide students with legal recourse. The LSO was also given an unusual mandate by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, in that cases against the University may be handled by Legal Services.

A conflict of interest situation became apparent when the University claimed the right to sign evaluation forms of the directing attorney as he is a state employee. The LSO claimed the possibility of violating the Canon of Ethics of the Legal Profession according to the disciplinary rules as "Lawyers shall not permit a person who recommends, employs or pays him...to direct or regulate his professional judgement in rendering such legal services."

A question of job descriptions was involved. Donant, who signed DiMare's evaluation says he was empowered to do so under the description he was hired under. Vice Chancellor Madson had expanded the position of Director of Student Activities Office to the Director of the Division of Student Affairs intending to include evaluation power over SATF funded personnel.

DiMare's job description states, however, the LSO governing board is to provide "primary data for and shall be primarily responsible for the performance evaluation of the managing attorney."

Donant said yesterday the problems were the result of conventions being followed instead of new policies being formed. He added that although he has evaluation duties for the Recognized Student Organization professional staff, he feels the LSO attorney's case is one that needs special consideration and an equally agreeable solution should be worked out to encompass all aspects of the situation.

"We are trying to diffuse the flames, trying to work it out. What happened was a matter of personal concern," Donant said.

DiMare said he is pleased with the new positive attitude toward resolving the situation.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
Friday Afternoon
HAPPY HOUR
Come sing along with
Steve Spellman
Drink Special Penny Afternoon
3 for 2
* Hot hors d'oevres will be served

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Feb. 15th Monday
J.GEILS
8:00 pm
Fine Arts Center
ON SALE
FEB. 8th
UMIES - $9.00, $10.00
GEN PUB - $11.00, $12.00
No cameras, food, drink or smoke allowed.
ATTENTION!!!!!
To try to serve as many students as possible there will be a limit of TWO tickets per person for this show. Your cooperation is appreciated.
Enjoy
UPC Productions
Produced in association with the UMASS ARTS COUNCIL

Joey D's
DANCING EMPORIUM
GRAND OPENING
CONTINUES
TONIGHT &
SATURDAY NIGHT
"Check out this awesome alternative"
★18 COMPONENT SPEAKERS
★1150 WATTS OF QUALITY RECORDED MUSIC
★ LOTS OF LIGHTS
★ FINEST DJ'S AVAILABLE
DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY TO THE FINEST SOUND IN TOWN
WEEKEND DRINK SPECIALS
KANGAROO KICK.....95c
MILLER/MILLER LITE DRAFT.....50c
VODKA/JUICE.....95c
Proper Dress Required
• No T-shirts or Jerseys
• No Dungarees
AT THE CORNER OF:
UNIVERSITY DR. & RTE. 9
256-8605
POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Action against anti-semitism

Anti-semitism is not recognized as a major problem on this campus. But, like a dormant volcano, anti-semitism can jolt the lives of its victims by merely rattling them in the most subtle way.

Exams scheduled on Jewish holidays have created yearly headaches for Jewish students. Professors reluctant to offer alternatives to these test schedules reveal problems which cannot be overlooked once the holidays are passed.

Anti-semetic acts are on the rise. According to *The Boston Globe*, 59 anti-semetic incidents were reported in Massachusetts, most occurring in the Boston area. That puts the Baystate fourth among the states that reported incidents. Last semester a Jewish professor at the University of Massachusetts found a swastika on his office door. In a seperate incident, a sign at the Hillel office was torn down and thrown out the window. In addition to these acts,

EDITORIAL

there are many more which are too subtle to discuss, and remain unreported.

UMass has finally taken action against anti-semitism. Through recommendations from The Commission Toward Civility money from student affairs has created two positions to deal with the problem. Those filling these positions will train others and run workshops on anti-semitism and Jewish awareness. One coordinator will be associated with the Office of Residential Life, and the other will be assigned to the campus-at-large.

The responsibility is now on the shoulders of the students. They must recognize that anti-semitism is still a problem, and take steps against it by educating themselves and others.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Text Annex — what a mess!

The man stood unnoticed and watched as Frank and Tony entered the Textbook Annex. As he turned toward the mythical T.V. camera, Rod Serling began to speak through clenched teeth.

"Frank Frosh and Tony Transfer, roommates and new students at UMass, think they will be able to get the texts they need, and begin the long arduous process better known as a semester. And normally, they would be right. But this is no ordinary bookstore, because this is no ordinary campus. Frank Frosh and Tony Transfer only *think* they are entering the Textbook Annex, but in fact they are entering that region known to us as the Twilight Zone."

Dave Cline

The immediate sensation was heat. Lots of it. The two innocents were completely bewildered as they watched the mass hysteria around them. Hundreds of students, perspiring in the heat, were frantically trying to find books.

"Quick! Let's turn around and get out of here!" The quick pivot was made, but suddenly the entire Pittsburgh Steeler front four appeared, blocking the door. Tony was ready to charge through them, but thought better of it. "Damn! If only they were the Patriots!" Left with no choice, the hunt for the books began.

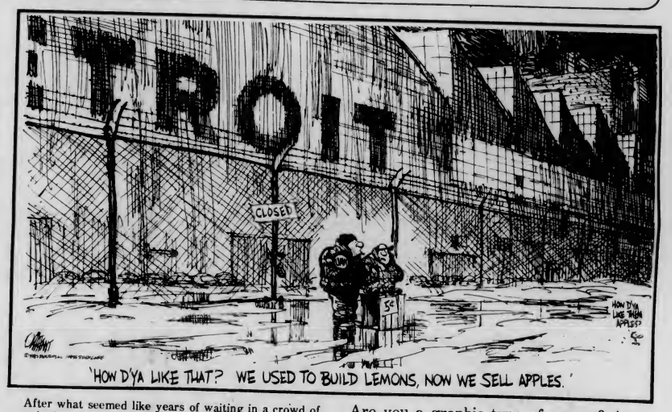
It was a mess. People were searching for books that didn't exist, books that were never ordered, and books that no one had bothered to put out in the first place. Tony was off to find the text for Econ 103, and after trying to make sense out of the signs, asked a nearby student for advice.

"Econ 103? Listen, man, you're crazy, no one's ever gotten a book for an intro Econ class off that shelf and lived to tell about it! If I were you, I'd drop the course!"

Frank approached them. "Seventeen dollars for a paperback?! That's an outrage!" he said.

"No it isn't." remarked a nearby annex employee. "In fact, we discount off the list price."

"If that's true, how come you folks made around $300,000 profit last year?" The worker said nothing.



After what seemed like years of waiting in a crowd of people thinly disguised as a check out line, the cashier was finally ready for them. The total was rung up ($73.50 for three books, for the record), and Frank wrote a check. The cashier studied it, and then consulted the bad check list.

"Last name Frosh? Sorry, you're on the bad check list. I can't take this."

But I've never written a check on campus before! How could I be on the list?"

"I'm sorry, but Mr. Serling told me that your name was to be included. Sorry. Can't let you have the books. Next!"

And so Frank and Tony left bookless. As they passed, Rod Serling came out again for another cameo.

"Frank Frosh and Tony Transfer. Two unsuspecting students forced to drop out because they couldn't get the books they needed. But what they didn't know was that their next door neighbor had all those books. A tragedy perhaps, but these things happen in a building known as the Textbook Annex, a front for what we call the Twilight Zone."

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

Are you a graphic type of person? Are you tired of drawing on bathroom walls? Those interested in political cartooning for the editorial pages should contact Kathleen Howley between 4:00 and 6:00 at the *Collegian*.

Letter

Wasting student's money

To the Editor:

In this era of budget cuts, certainly no student is unaware of the tight money situation on this campus. We are constantly reminded with tuition hikes and shrinking staff and services. Students protest in hope of at the very least having what money there is allocated thoughtfully so that we can maintain a useful academic environment and pursue a worthwhile education. This is indeed the responsibility of the students for we stand to lose the most, our education. As students we see ourselves as aloof from bureaucratic nonsense and see the University as what it is to us, an educational institution rather than a business.

In view of all this, how can we as students justify this semester's publication of *On the Other Hand*. In previous years, *On the Other Hand* has been a useful tool in the pre-registration process. However, this year, obviously as a result of the new "mail-in" evaluation process, the book is less than helpful. What is the benefit of reading an evaluation of a class based on a response of two out of one hundred and forty students? Not only is this an unprofessional presentation of information but it is unfair to faculty members whose performance is judged, and this opinion then widely distributed, on the basis of a small and therefore necessarily slanted response.

That *On the Other Hand* did not work this semester is not the fault of those involved in its production. They tried something new (mail-in evaluations), it failed, no big deal. But once it became apparent that the response rate was so low, would it not have been better to stop production and direct the funds into a more beneficial undertaking? If we cannot find it within ourselves to correct our own mistakes, then we can only conclude that we too are so wrapped up in bureaucracy that we can no longer see our own wastefulness.

Lorin Starr
Amherst

Collegian

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BRIAN'S SONG
Sat. Feb. 6th
7, 9, & 11
Campus Center Auditorium
$1.00 Admission

★ SASH

Continued from page 3

"Let's give them a chance. The University certainly deserves consideration," DiMare said.

If the procedure is not put into effect by March break, he said a law suit would be considered at that time.

Burke said a final draft may be completed by someone in the Chancellor's office by the end of next week, but he said he did not know where it would go from there.

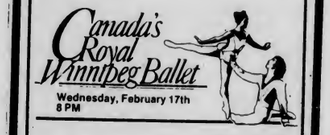
"Chancellor Koffler's ambition is to get it in place as soon as possible," Burke said. "Hopefully by the end of this semester."

As far as what will be in the procedure, including the identification of the office where the complaints will be processed, Burke declined to comment until a final draft is written.

One of the problems of the proposed procedure, according to Lisa Nazzaro of SASH, is that she claims it uses the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) definition of sexual harassment which stresses employees, rather than students. Members of SASH want to incorporate academic words into the definition as well, she said.

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
(Producers of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Sugar")
announces
AUDITIONS
for
PIPPIN
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Thursday, Feb. 11
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
7 PM
For more info please call 546-9152 or 546-9039

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
U-Mass Students
½ off

VIRTUOSI DI ROMA
Wednesday, February 10th
8 PM

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Wednesday, February 17th
8 PM
Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M—F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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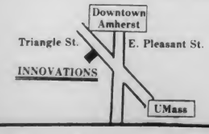
Presents
RED-TAG SATURDAY
A special sale with our best prices since our midnight madness sale. (We couldn't wait until Washington's Birthday — Why should you?)
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, February 6
NOON TO MIDNIGHT
Virtually everything marked down from our already low prices. Values like these:

Micro-Acoustics FRM-2ax speakers list price-$200 — our regular price-$280/pr. RED TAG: $199.95	Roadstar RS-2030 U AM/FM/cassette car stereo list price-$130 — our regular price-$80 RED TAG: $59.95	Aiko ATPR-5000 AM/FM/cassette portable list price-$200 — our regular price-$150 RED TAG: $119.95
Mitsubishi DP-EC7 direct drive turntable electronically controlled arm list price-$300 — our regular price-$250 RED TAG: $199.95	Mitsubishi DA-R2D Receiver 60 Watts per channel/digital tuner list price-$560 — our regular price-$400 RED TAG: $349.95	Technics RS-M218 cassette deck soft touch, automatic tape select, flo meters list price-$200 — our regular price-$180 RED TAG: $159.95

This is not just a sample — similar values throughout the store!
Come see us at our NEW location and SAVE!


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259 Triangle Street (former location of Amherst Audio)
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549-4883
FULL IN-STORE REPAIR SERVICE

Speaker calls South Africa 'horrifying'

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Baskar Vashee, a former member of the Patriotic Front in the African country of Zimbabwe, referred to the political economy of South Africa as the most "horrifying regime since Nazism" in a seminar held in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Tuesday.

The seminar was the final event in a series entitled "The International Crisis: Perspectives from Europe" and served as the first meeting of the Five College Seminars in Social Thought and Political Economy.

Vashee said the South African system is "totally drenched in racism." It is the only society since World War II where the entire system is geared toward the social, economic, and cultural suppression of a race, he said. This is why South Africa receives so much international attention, he said.

Historically, blacks have been thought of as non-human and reduced to servitude, Vashee said. Blacks represent 80 percent of the population but reside in the most unproductive three percent of the land. Because 60 percent of industry is state owned, and the state is dominated by British-Jewish capital, blacks are forced to buy British commodities, destroying their culture and economy, he said.

Ian Lepar, an English journalist, spoke on gold mining and how black workers are exploited. Work conditions, 10-hour shifts, improper ventilation and faulty gold seams, are so poor that 38,000 miners have died since World War II, Lepar said. Miners are forced to migrate and are paid only sustenance wages, leaving their families on their own, he said.

Lepar added that the hostels in which black miners live are concrete bunks without toilet facilities. Workers are not guaranteed regular work, the nine-month contracts leave three months of unemployment, and they must reapply every year. If it were not for cheap labor, gold mines, the mainstay behind South African industry, militarization and domination would not be working, he said.

Hillel offers courses

Several courses in Hebrew and the Jewish religion are being offered this semester by the Hillel Foundation. Students interested in taking these courses may register by bringing the Registrar's add/drop form to the Hillel office in room 302 of the Student Union Building.

Three Hebrew courses, all offered in Herter Hall, are Hebrew for Beginners, taught by Ariela Vardi from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays; Hebrew for Beginners Plus, taught by Sharon Balkan from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays; and Intermediate Hebrew, taught by Galina Rabinkin from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Four courses in Jewish religion will be in Herter. Jewish Ethics and Social Issues will be taught by Rabbi Saul Pelmutter from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays; Beginning Talmud will be taught by Carl Woolf from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays; and Where Judiasm Differed will be taught by Marian Greenberg from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. A course on Chassidic Mysticism will be taught by Rabbi Uri Posner from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

★ Soviet

continued from page 1

unknown writers have had their apartments searched, writings confiscated and have been given strong warnings by KGB agents to curtail their dissident writing.

— GARY EYNATIAN

★ Pond

continued from page 1

made its way into the pond.

"It appeared that someone flushed out a car's oil and dumped it into the pond," Hamilton said.

Suzanne Bilodeau, a sophomore living in Northeast, expressed the same sentiments of many students visiting the pond. She said she smelled what she thought was kerosene located near the area where the ducks swim and could also trace it to a corner of the pond near the Fine Arts Building.

"I think its a disgrace that something like this has to happen. It's really gross," said Bilodeau.

DELANO'S
HAPPY HOUR
7 days and 7 nights
4-6
Hors d'oevres & Twofers
10-Midnight Twofers
TWOFERS
on all rail liquors and drafts
plus discounts on all liquors and beers
Proper ID a must
57 N. Pleasant St.
253-5141

Seventh Annual Jewish Arts Festival
Presents
Russian/Israeli Concert Pianist
ELEANORA LVOV
First Prize, Moscow Beethoven Competition for young pianists. Winner, International Alex DeVries Prize, Belgium.
Sunday, February 7, 2:30 PM
Buckley Recital Hall,
Amherst College
Admission by donation to
Five College Soviet Jewish Fund
Sponsored by the Five College Hillel Foundation

Student Activities RSO Workshops

New RSO Treasurers and Officers, must attend an RSO one-hour workshop prior to being able to initiate any financial documents for the group. Workshops will be held as follows:

DATE	TIME	CAMPUS CENTER ROOM
9 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 803
10 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 177
11 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 803
16 Feb	2:30-3:15/4:00-5:15	CC 903
17 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 903
18 Feb	2:30-3:20/3:45-4:25	CC 903

The sessions will review the financial responsibilites and requirements placed on each RSO and discussion of new policies and procedures.

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS
DON'T DESPAIR
THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS JUST KICKING OFF AT
THE BLUEWALL
ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH IT'S
UMASS
vs
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
ON THE BIG SCREEN
DON'T PUNT—BE THERE!
KICKOFF: 9:00 PM

FREE PRIZES ALL NIGHT LONG!
LOWENBRAU BEER SPECIALS
BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

A Welcome Back
LESBIAN/GAY DANCE!
Saturday, February 6
9-2 a.m.
Campus Center 1009
Admission $2
All Welcome
Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance

A GOOD PLACE TO START AND END YOUR EVENING
Time Out

Two TV's
Always a Friendly Atmosphere
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
37 N. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Give every NEWBORN the advantage
March of Dimes
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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE O. N. SHAW

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LIQUORS

STADIUM
UMass Amherst
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Tuborg 12 oz NR loose		6.95
Moosehead 12 oz NR		11.95
Schlitz 12 pk cans		3.95 12 pk
Rolling Rock 12 pk cans		3.95 12 pk
Pabst 12 oz cans loose		7.20
Molson Golden loose		10.35
St. Pauli Girl 12 oz NR		13.99
Calvert Gin	1.75	9.29
Roberto Rum	1.75	9.29
Canadian Rare	1.75	9.95
Schenley O.F.C.	750 ml	7.95
Tavern Club Vodka	1.75	8.20
Tavern Club Gin	1.75	8.20
Almaden 4 L		6.99
Almaden 1.5 L		3.99
Riunite 1.5		4.29
Folonari 1.5		3.99

not responsible for typographical errors

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

Jewish Leader Recalls his Greatness

NEW YORK — "As the years go by, the figure of Dr. Martin Luther King looms ever larger as one of the great men of American history," Howard M. Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, said this week in a tribute to the slain human rights leader on what would have been his 53rd birthday.

Recalling "the close ties of friendship and respect" between the Congress and Dr. King, Mr. Squadron declared:

"All Americans gained from the vision and the courage of this great American.

He was, of course, the leader of the great struggle of America's black people for the political and economic justice too long denied them. But he was also an eloquent spokesman and organizer in the cause of peace — in Vietnam, in the Middle East, whereever there was war and carnage. He gave powerful support to Soviet Jewry struggle to be free. He labored for the right of men and women to organize and win a decent living wage.

Martin Luther King was a giant who gave his life for human dignity and human freedom. Along with Americans of every race and religion, Jews mark his birthday as a day for rededicating ourselves to the causes for which he gave his great spirit, his loving heart, his very life."

Mr. Squadron recalled that Dr. King had addressed the national convention of the American Jewish Congress in 1958 in Miami Beach, Fla., marking the first time a Black leader had spoken before a white audience in Florida. In 1962 Dr. King received the Stephen S. Wise Award of the American Jewish Congress at a meeting in New York.

In 1963, at the March on Washington led by Dr. King, the then president of the American Jewish Congress — Rabbi Joachim Prinz — was one of the 10 national chairmen of the event who addressed the throng of 250,000 persons from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Black Affairs

February is Black History Month

By TONY CRAYTON
Office of Third World Affairs

After his election as president whose built-up "lily-white southern wing, fought to reconcile the sections by taking a hands-off policy where Blacks were concerned" and "refused to ...enforce national laws that could protect Black citizens."

If you thought Ronald Reagan and the republican party was being talked about, you're wrong. It is Rutherford B. Haye's election in 1877 as described by Mary F. Berry and John Blassingame in the 1981 book called *Long Memory, the Black Experience in America*. They were writing about the disfranchisement and segregation of Blacks that helped end Reconstruction gains for Blacks.

However, the similarities are a frighteningly accurate description of what is happening at the end of the "Second Reconstruction," and does serve to illustrate the old adage that history repeats itself. The Reagan Administration's policies, actions and inactions make this year's Black History Month a necessity as never before.

The Administration rang in the new year with news of tax breaks for schools still interested in promoting segregation. They, by the end of January, had 2,500 Haitian immigrants in squalid detention camps and an icy silence over the banning of Winnie Mandela for another five year term in South Africa, while her husband, the African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela, remains imprisoned.

This comes about while America sheds tears over Walesa and the Poles, for whom the U.S. raised immigration quotas; while scores of Haitian bodies fertilize the rich Florida shores because America doesn't want them. It's very clear that in 1982 skin color still determines what Americans will be concerned about or not. It is a phenomenon that has been here since America's founding; propagated by its leaders and legitimized in its laws. So when viewing the contradictory and oppressive enforcement of justice in America, it only requires a cursory knowledge of Black History to know America still is guided by the infamous Dred Scott Decision. That Supremem Court Decision in 1857 written by then Chief Justice Taney stated in part: "They had for more than a century before been regarded as beings of an inferior order and altogether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior, that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect; and that the negro might justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit."

Judging from Ronald Ray-gun's pronouncements on Affirmative Action, tax credits to schools that discriminate, the halt by the Justice Department on busing orders, et al, Reagan seems not to knww that the Dred Scott Decision was overturned. His "New Beginning" concept of bringing back America's greatness is nothing more than a return to the policies that created the klan and Jim Crow Apartheid. It reflects the history that we are not taught to learn but to deny.

February is Black History month. It is a time to reflect on the past so we can mold a prosperous future. It is a story of great civilizations that florish while the european still played cave man or was crushed by ignorance in the "Dark Ages."

This year is dedicated to Arthur Schomburg; co-founder of the Negro Society for History Research and later President of the Negro Academy. He provided the New York Public Library in 1926 with one of the most important private collections on Black History and culture in the world. He had gathered over 5,000 volumes, 3,000 manuscripts and 2,000 etchings and portraits as well as several thousand pamphlets. Arthur Schomburg was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico on January 24, 1874 and spent his whole life disproving his teacher's claim that "the negro had no history."

Educated mostly in Puerto Rico, Schomburg left for New York in 1891 and was instrumental in setting in motion the first Revolutionary Club to further the cause of Cuban freedom. He was acquainted with the great Cuban revolutionaries like Antonio Maceo, Jose Marti and Thomas Palma; who became the first Cuban President. Author, lecturer and researcher; Schomburg is one of the great personages representing Blacks and a living testimony to the great contributions of people of African descent in Hispanic culture.

Schomburg said, "History must remake what slavery took away." His life was dedicated to traveling not to Spain, but Harlem, Africa, Haiti and other black nations to seek out his true heritage.

W. E. B. DuBois

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AFRO-AM 190B COMPOSITION: STYLE AND ORGANIZATION [B] MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 114 Section 1 Meade MWF 3:35-4:25/NAH 114 Section 2 Meade

AFRO-AM 190F BLACK LITERATURE II MWF 2:30-3:20/NAH 315 Terry

AFRO-AM 219 NEW AFRICA HOUSE CHOIR W 19:00-21:30/FAC 152 Freeman

AFRO-AM 232 HISTORY OF BLACK NATIONALISM TuTh 11:15-12:30/NAH 315 Allen

AFRO-AM 254 INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES Tu 19:00-21:30/NAH 315 Afesi/Richards

AFRO-AM 264 FOUNDATIONS OF BLACK EDUCATION IN THE U.S. [C] TuTh 9:30-10:45/NAH 315 Davis

AFRO-AM 290 MINORITY ISSUES IN MENTAL HEALTH W 18:00-21:00/Malcolm X Center Cooke

AFRO-AM 318 BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE TuTh 19:00-20:30/Webs Lounge Shepp

AFRO-AM 331 THE LIFE & WRITINGS OF W.E.B. DUBOIS M 19:00-22:00/NAH 109 Meade

AFRO-AM 333 AFRO-AM SLAVERY MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 110 Strickland

AFRO-AM 391C BLACK POLITICS IN THE U.S. Tu 18:00-20:00/NAH 110 Puryear

AFRO-AM 392A CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION W 19:00-21:00/NAH 109 Thelwell

AFRO-AM 394A AFRICAN ART HISTORY W 19:00-21:30/NAH 315 Richards

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMHERST, MASS. — Black History Month will be celebrated at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst this month with a series of lectures, films, musical events and exhibits.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Feb. 8, 8 p.m., CCA, film "Black Orpheus"

Feb. 9, 8 p.m., CC 168, slideshow and lecture on black history by Tony Crayton of Third World Affairs

Feb. 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., New Africa House, West Indian "action jam" with the Wareika REggae Band

Feb. 14, 9 p.m.-midnight, New Africa House, Fred Clayton Band and African Dance

Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, lecture by Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica

Feb. 17, 8 p.m., CC 101, "DuBois: A National Treasure"

In addition, there will be a photo exhibit by Yoruba Reginal Jackson, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, Feb. 1-15, Augusta Savage Arts Gallery, New Africa House.

All events are open to the public, many, but not all, without charge.

Newslines...

Workshop offered on thinking

The Synthesis Center, a non-profit organization, will sponsor a workshop entitled "Creativity and Thinking" from 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 until 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21 at 178A N. Pleasant St. Amherst.

The program designed to help people think for themselves, will instruct students, counselor administrators, social workers and nurses on subjects such as the relationship between feelings and the mind through thinking and writing exercises, said Director Jerry Rosser.

- GARY STARTA

Playwriting workshop offered

Women writers will have the opportunity to discuss the fundamentals of playwriting and work on original pieces with members of the Women's Community Theatre (WCT) in a newly formed playwriting workshop.

The workshop will be given by Sarah Dreher and is made possible through an Artist in Residence Grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts.

Dreher, author of "Base Camp," has been writing plays for seven years. In 1979 she received an Artist Foundation Fellowship Award for "Special Case," and "Ruby Christmas" was selected for Theatre in the Works at the University of Massachusets.

In the workshop Dreher will share her work on going from "first draft" to "finished project." The workshop will meet for three hours a week, for three months.

For more information call Dreher at 256-8397 Sunday evenings from 5-10 p.m., or send a postcard with name, address, phone and hours available to 21 Valley View Drive, Amherst, MA. All contacts should be made by February 21.

SWWC needs volunteers

The Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) needs student volunteers and interns to answer phones, make referrals, help organize women's health projects and plan projects for the center.

Students may earn one to three credits for staffing, attending meetings and workshops, and working on special projects by signing up for the SWWC Practicum.

For more information call 545-0626, or stop by the Center located between Crampton and Mackimmie dormitories in Southwest.

J. Geils tix go on sale Mon.

Tickets for the J. Geils concert will go on sale Monday. Students purchasing tickets are limited to two each and must pay in cash.

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Arts

Five more of the 5 best

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Five of the better films of 1981 were also five of the most obscure. Whether out of limited distribution, weak publicity or just out of lack of mass apppeal, they never really found their audiences. Still, they are very much worth seeing and some of them will probably be remembered come Oscar time. In alphabetical order they consist of:

Atlantic City – Louis Malle's tribute to the re-birth of one of America's oldest and most famous resorts was the darling of the critics last March but it failed to get the wide distribution that it needed to touch audiences.

Lately, however, it has been receiving prestigious awards for its poetic script, its lyrical direction and Burt Lancaster's masterful performance.

Blow Out – Although ravaged by many critics, I found this film to be director Brian DePalma's (and John Travolta's for that matter) best film to date. The plot, a bizarre combination of Watergate and Chappaquidick, is highly engrossing while at the same time slightly puzzling.

I'm not so sure of the reason why it was such a box office disaster when its inferior predecessor was such a hit (*Dressed to Kill*), but it isn't the fault of the filmakers.

Good performances here by Travolta as a sound man who is an unwitting participant in an ugly murder-blackmail scheme, DePalma's wife Nancy Allen as a dim-witted call girl who gets in over her head more ways than one (much as she did in *Dressed to Kill*) and stage actor John Lithgow as a psychotic killer let loose in Philadelphia. (As improbably as this might seem, he is something like a cross between Norman Bates and G. Gordon Liddy.)

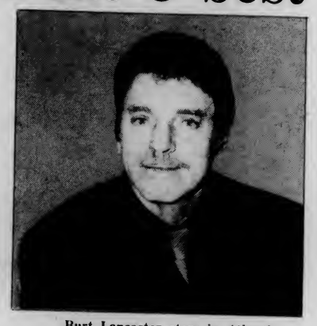
Breaker Morant – This tale of men at war has been the hottest foreign film to hit this country since *Emmanuelle*. It's simple little plot centers on three Australian officers and the kangaroo court (no pun intended) that charges them with murder in the early days of the 20th century.

Placed in South Africa's Boer War by the British, these men resorted to the only style of fighting that they knew, Guerilla Warfare, in combatting the Dutch rebels. Against the enemy they were highly effective, but against the British judicial system they were powerless in the land of illegal orders, broken promises and vanquished dreams.

With an Australian cast, this film should be mandatory viewing for all men who ever find themselves in the miltary.

Prince of the City – Director Sidney Lumet's story of corruption in the New York Police Department will probably be a candidate for an Academy Award.

Sydney Lumet, Star Treat Williams and writer Robert Daley take viewers on a stark, ugly but intensely powerful journey that might not be suitable for all Pioneer Valley tastes. However, it is not easily forgotten and its 2½ hour length is a bargain by today's inflated standards. With Broadway actors Bob Balaban, Linsey Crouse and Jerry Ohrbach. This is not a film for the weak, stupid, faint of heart or the delicate. A must-see for everyone else.



Burt Lancaster stars in *Atlantic City*.

Thief – James Caan was recently seen on television proclaiming his dusgust over the fact that the American people virtually ignored this film. For awhile, it looked as if Dick Cavett was going to get his capped teeth fed to him the hard way. With good reason too. *Thief* was one of the oddest, most daring and original films to come out of Hollywood in a very long time.

It's screenplay, written by director Michael Mann, doesn't sound like rehash of *Star Wars* cuteness or Chevy Chase stupidity, but rather a representation of how certain people really talk to each other. Its dialogue wasn't pretty, smooth or even clever. It was ugly, dirty and very close to the truth.

Not only was the script off the beaten path, the photography was as well. Filmed mostly at nightime or in heavily shadowed interiors: it was alternately stark and surrealistic in tone. The music, scored by that zonked out West German band *Tangerine Dream*, sounded like John Williams directing Satan's orchestra. The acting was represented by veterans Caan and Tuesday Weld, newcomer Jim Belushi, singer Willie Nelson and a cast of Chicago stage actors who bring their city to screaming life and violent death.

It's a pity, for films like *Thief* are few and far between. *Thief* is a cult film in desperate need of a cult.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

"Another pitcher please. And if you've got 'em – a pack of matches."

Now where did those Newports disappear to? Ah, here they are. The red kind. Hmm, red. *Reds*. I still find it hard to believe that a film of such leftist subject matter, a film that takes so many chances, found its way to the screen. Especially today during a period of such stifling conservatism and sameness. Way to go Warren Beatty.

Sometimes I think in terms of films and society too much.

Now where was I sitting? Cripes, The Drake is suddenly alive. All these people filling this hole. Must be around midnight and the duller parties are emptying out.

"Murphy! Over here!" There's my seat. Time to relax. Any thinking I do now will be light and spacy. No school. No Collegian. Northing heavy.

I sit down. Marsha, a fiercely feminist friend, looks up. I've seen that look before. The hungry look of someone wishing to engage in a totally serious conversation. No thanks. I get up to leave.

"Murph, if we can send a man to the moon, why not send them all?"

Groan. Too Late. The noise and haze of The Drake closes in. I recklessly rip through my pockets in search of escape. Nothing, no quarters. No Pac Man. Marsha's eyes bore through mine. Communication Studies, don't fail me now.

"Um...Human existence is unexplainable. Men and women co-exist through harmony and anxiety. Anxiety is existential in that it belongs to existence. Ah..."

No good. Those eyes continue to look right through mine.

"If we send all men to the moon then we wouldn't have the Hollywood film industry."

"*WHAT?*"

Sometimes I think in terms of films and society too much.

"You see, Marsh, Hollywood is another of those endlessly white, male-dominated industries. All those big corporations we learn to identify with films, and rightfully so – Paramount, Columbia, United Artists – you name it – are headed by men. If you pack us all off to the moon the Hollywood we've come to love and loathe would cease to be." There.

"Good. The Hollywood system should have been changed long ago."

Now it was my turn. "WHAT?"

"Murph, you suprise me. Films are big business, you know that. And because they are big business only those films that guarantee a relative amount of profit return are distributed to any wide degree."

"True."

"So change the system. It's way too blatantly capitalist. The way things are now, money is just too much of a motive. This way independent filmmakers would have an easier job of getting their films shown. As would documentaries and short experimental/avante garde films. You know how many really fine films escape the public's attention each year."

I do. And you know, she's right. But so unrealistic sometimes.

Army ROTC Cadet Lieutenant views Taps

Tim Hutton plays Cadet Battalion Commander Jeff Moreland in the hit movie *Taps*.

TAPS – *directed by Harold Becker and starring Timothy Hutton and George C. Scott. Now playing at the Hampshire Four Cinemas.*

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Taps has proven to be one of the few really big box office hits of the season. This is odd because it doesn't have any former "Saturday Night Live" members in its cast, it has absolutely nothing to do with outerspace and it hasn't gotten much in the way of critical acclaim.

But, perhaps this is fitting. *Taps* is one of the most unusual films to come out of Hollywood in quite some time; and as far as I know, it hasn't had any predecessors and it is very unlikely that it will spurn any imitators. Perhaps the reason why *Taps* has become so popular is that it has the capability of being many things to many different people.

To adolescent males, (who make up this film's most loyal audience – seeing it time and time again) it is the hottest fantasy since *Private Lessons*. To them, *Taps* is the ultimate power trip. Filled with visions of heavily armed teenagers holding their weak-willed adult "superiors" at bay; while at the same time running things for more efficiently than their elders, it is the total antithesis of *Lord of the Flies*. Here, the strong, disciplined and effective are presented as heroes, not the weak, ineffectual or lazy that were recently lionized in *Animal House*.

But to the general audience, this film is slightly confusing. Unfamiliar with many of the customs and terminology shown here, *Taps* has a hard time separating the real from the surreal, while simultaneously experiencing difficulty with garnering a simple message or stance from the film. Unfortunately for them, *Taps* has no simple solutions, just two schools of thought that are sometimes consistent, but most of the time in conflict.

The setting of this little morality play is Bunker Hill Military Academy, "a prestigious institution that has been turning out leaders for over a century." On the eve of their yearly graduation ceremonies, they are informed that they will only be in existance for another year before greedy developers come in to tear the place down in order to make way for a gaggle of condominiums.

Obviously, the school is thrown into a state of disarray as the school's crusty old commandant: General Beisch (George C. Scott) and its Cadet Batallion Commander Jeff Moreland (Tim Hutton) plot their strategy for the coming year to keep the school open. Tragically however, an incident occurs that night culminating with the death of a local townie. General Beisch is then taken into custody where he soon dies of heart attack and the school appears doomed to extinction.

With Beisch gone, Cadet Moreland takes command, summons the remaining cadets together and places the school under a state of siege. After appropriating the school's impressive arsenal, they evict all of the adult administrators and take their final stand against the local National Guard unit, led by the preditious citizen-soldier Colonel Colby (Ronny Cox).

Thus the confrontation. Cadet Moreland is now torn between two very diverse concepts: General Beisch's ideals of duty, honor and country with no room for compromise, weakness or vacilitation. From Beisch, Moreland was fed many complex principles long before he was at an age where he could digest them properly. With Beisch gone, Moreland is now forced to contend with Colby's taunts about Beish's "antiquated ways" and "pre-historic principles." Colby has one law: the paramount sanctity of human life. To Colby, few causes are worth dying for and honor and tradition do not come close.

(Collegian *Film Editor Tom Faison is also a Cadet Lieutenant in UMass Army ROTC's prestigious Mountaineering Company.*)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

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W. Yarmouth and Dennis; 2, 3, and 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call (617) 528-0404 or 528-3700.

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Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania, co-ed children's resident camp 6/22-8/22/82. Many positions available. Friendly, warm atmosphere. We care. Write 12 Alleyard, Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number.

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I will sharpen, P-Tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Look sharp! Call Ed at 6-9669

E.M.T.'s

Next meeting of the Fire and First Aid Unit is Monday 2/8/82 at 10 PM in Morrill 407N.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

FINANCE TUTOR WANTED

Intro Finance Tutor Needed present to Feb 25. Call 256-6206 after 3 pm

FOR RENT

Non-smoking female wanted to share two bedroom apt. On bus route, Belchertown line. $160 per month. Call 256-6836

On campus housing, next to Newman Center, sinles available, meal plan provided, call 253-9015, ask for Peter or Bruce

Rooms available in house near campus excellent meal plan. Call Hirsh or Mike 253-9987

FOR SALE

1963 Gibson SG walnut finish tremelo tailpiece 375.00 1976 twin reverb 350.00 phone 256-0896

5 cu ft refrigerator $125 or BO 6-7367 call after 5

Desks, chairs, file cabinets typewriters and typing tables, bookcases, dark room supplies, light table, air conditioner. 1-4 pm Friday, 10-2 pm Saturday. The Amherst News, 25 N. Pleasant St.

EnvDes Major sells all supplies and books. $120.00 or BO John 549-3798

FOUND

Diamond Ring vicinity of SDT. Please call to describe. Ellen 549-6032

Found: Pair of gold-rimmed glasses on Wednesday night between Campus Center and Hasbrouck. Call Mike at 6-1180

On PVTA Bus 3024 - women's scarf. 546-5611

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Thesis and Dissertation Support Group forming for motivation, research presentation, and sharing academic coping skills. Call Robert Alexander for information 253-5262

HELP WANTED

Cruises, Resorts, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer, Career! Send $8.95 for application, openings, Guide to Cruiseworld, 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Experienced, reliable childcare needed for toddler. Mornings 9-12. Own transportation. Call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Market is hiring for spring semester. Applications are on the door of the Market, Room 328 SUB Deadline is Friday Feb 5 at 4:00 PM

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Sign-up for Spring Babysitter's List weekdays, weekends, evenings needed. Come to the Child Care Office: 213 Berkshire Hse. Monday-Friday 9-3. Also check our bulletin board for jobs available. OR come to the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall; weekdays 9-4 except Wednesday, 12-7 pm.

Page Lay-Out Person needed for Collegian. Daily work for weekly pay. Apply Collegian Office Rm 113 CC

ISSHINRYU KARATE CLUB

First Club Meeting - Monday February 8 - 7 p.m. Fencing Room 8 NOPE Gym beginners welcome

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS

For Friday, Feb. 12 For more info call 6-6636

LOST

Blue Checkbook Wallet Crampton Dorm 2/1/82 Reward!! No questions asked. 6-9867

Reward Offered for: brown wallet lost in Mackimmie on Sun Jan 31 - contains important ID - please return to Collenian Office or call 546-9765

Lost keys on a Rubics Cube keychain. If found please call 6-8983

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

4 MORE YEARS OF KING?

Vote Mike Dukakis tomorrow 2 pm Amherst Jr High

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Spring Practicum: Earn 3-6 credits. Work 1-4 afternoons per week in day care on campus. School age children. Wkly staff mtg Thur 1-2. For more info call Nancy Ross 549-6170

Lambda Delta Phi Sorority accepting female boarders for spring 82. Close to campus on major bus routes. Call 545-0839 ask for Eileen or Eva 389 N Pleasant St

Jobs - work study - apply at Student Note Service - Student Union Building Room 401 - deadline Monday Feb 8

Welcome Back Lesbian/Gay Dance Sat. Feb. 6, 9-2 am CC 1009 admission $2. All welcome. Contact PGA 545-0154 413 Student Union

Notetakers Needed non work study - apply Student Note Service - Student Union 401

Coming February 12th - Valentines Day Advice for the lovelorn, offering impeccable judgermgnt on matters of the heart (and other parts North and South) We welcome all inquiries, and all letters will be treated in strictest confidence. Send your questions to Advice to the Lovelorn, care of the Collegian. Please have all letters in by Tuesday, February 9th

Hey Chris - Happy B-day now you can gamble in Vegas love John, Timbo, Miki B-Hit, Linda, Dan, TLI, Chuck the Prez

Open a checking account (share draft) with the UMass Student Federal Credit Union. Receive 6% interest annually! We are open 10-3 Monday thru Thursday and 10-4 on Fridays.

Consider Sorority living as an option! Rooms available at Chi Omega along OH route. Call 256-6868 for details.

"BRIAN'S SONG" - Saturday, February 6th - Campus Center Auditorium - 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 - $1.00 admission

Send it to a friend, a roommate, a girlfriend or boyfriend, but send it now! Say it with a flower! Find out about it at the table on the concourse

Don't know what to say? Or how to say it? Say it with a flower! A chance of a lifetime! Go for it! On the CC Concourse

Hey Collegian Boy Wonder. . .you're doing good, you HO. Love, MB

Seniors: You earned it, take the opportunity to reserve your place in the yearbook. Appointments for senior portrait will be taken starting Monday, February 11. Call 5-2874 from 9 am to 5 pm

It's happening. . .It's happening again!

Wanted! Person (female) to share room for trip to Hawaii during spring break. Plan to leave 3/20 for 7 nights only $518 call Sandie for more info 253-5309

Chi Omega - Get psyched for this weekend, we love you! Beth and Nancy

REFRIGERATORS

Rent small compact refrigerators, Spirit Haus Rentals, 338 College Street 256-8433

RENTALS

Non-smoking woman wanted to share 2 bedroom apt on bus line. On Amherst-Belchertown line. Call 256-6836

RIDE WANTED

Carpool wanted from Greenfield M W 10-1:30 Tu Th 9:30-3 Fri 10-12 662-6886

Ride wanted to New York City on Feb 14 Will share $$ Please call Rhonda 546-5131

RIDERS WANTED

To and from Westfield area and UMass daily call Susan 568-7402

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Rooms available for women interested in community living in a spacious Sorority. Accessible by bus. Call 256-6868 today!

ROOM WANTED

Easy going female seeks single room in house or apartment near campus. Please call 549-4813

Room needed in apartment on bus route call Dan 665-3668

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sunderland 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm house near bus $180+ Michael 665-3928 545-0731

Wanted one or two female roommates to share furnished townehouse apt. For spring. Call 549-5187

Female roommate wanted for own room in 3 bedroom Amherst apt on busline Call 256-6096

Female to immediately share bedroom in Brittany Manor $105 - month 256-6379

Own room in two bedroom Puffton heat included only 135 call 549-5451 after 4

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor apt 105/month available immediately 253-5288 or 665-4953

One rm in 3 bdrm Puffton Apt call 549-5715

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142+ 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

SERVICES

Couples Recovering From Rape Therapeautic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center, UMass 545-0041

Psychotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last for 10 weeks and begin inFebruary. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

TAKING GEOLOGY?

Notes, tests, lab book, text - $30 or best offer. Small price to pay for a passing grade. 546-7376

TRAVEL

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda Cheapest prices on campus call 549-1835

WANTED

Person to house obedient, friendly dog for nights. Generous fee. 546-1457

Wanted tutor Statistics 140 call Mike 546-6116 pay is good

Looking for 2 J.T. Tix call 256-6642

Have Rhet 110D Sec 676366 will trade for Sec 676006 or 676037 call collect 413-567-8535 Bob

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Positions on the Amherst Police Department
Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing eligibility lists to fill existing and future vacancies for Police Officer, Community Service Officer and Special Police Officer on the Amherst Police Department. Presently there are three police officer vacancies. The eligibility lists will be effective for approximately two years.

Candidates must be 18 years of age on or before May 1. 1982.

Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to Amherst Police Department, P.O. Box 711, Amherst, Mass. 01004. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 12 midnight, EDST, February 26, 1982

WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

BARSELOTTI'S
FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
FREE! Ribs and
Chicken Wings (from Plumbley's)
And our usual low drink prices
4-7 PM

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Budweiser 12 oz cans....**8.99/case**
Molson beer, ale, golden....**2.99/6 pk**
Old Milwaukee reg or light .....**3.29/12 pk**
Donelli Lambrusco .....**1.99/750 ml**
3.99/1.5 L
Vodka & Gin 80°.....**5.25/ L**
Soave Valp. Bard.1.99/ 750 ml
Downtown Amherst

DC MENU

Fri., Feb. 5

LUNCH

Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH

Potato Mushroom Delight
Turkey Divan

DINNER

Meatloaf Italiano
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

BASICS DINNER

Ratatouille
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

••••••••••••••

Sat., Feb. 6

BRUNCH 10:00-1:30

Omelet
Hard Boiled Eggs
Bacon Slices
Waffles/Maple Syrup
Deli Ham on Pumpernickle

DINNER 4:00-7:00

Beef Stew/Biscuit
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce

••••••••••••••

Sun., Feb. 7

BRUNCH 10:00-1:30

Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Fishburger on Roll/Tartar Sauce
California Quiche

DINNER 4:00-7:00

Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Manicotti with Sauce
Garden Chili

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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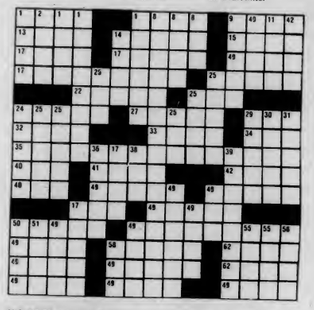
ACROSS
1 Biblical brother
5 Satchel
9 Sullen
13 Discotheque term
14 Fight locale
15 Indian luminary
16 Middle-East figure
17 Decorated afresh
18 Heroic theme
19 Spring harbinger
21 Jai alai basket
22 Expanding agent
23 Anemic looking
24 Word before point or four
27 Red dye
29 Boot out
32 Where rials are spent
33 Margin of victory
34 Important title in the East
35 Nabbed with the goods
40 Recipe abbr.
41 Silkworm
42 Fish eater
43 Notice
44 New Zealander
46 Cross as ——
47 Ms addition
48 Contemptuous countenance
50 Aggravates
53 The famous "Galloping Ghost"
57 Be in juxtaposition
58 Name for a Moscow miss
59 O'Casey
60 NE Nevada city
61 Tangle
62 German philosopher immanuel
63 Sheltered areas
64 Room in Madrid
65 Legendary ship

DOWN
1 Alga extract
2 Caliber
3 By Jove!
4 Capitol Hill activity
5 Popular musical
6 Space program facility
7 Beginning: Abbr.
8 Paw feature
9 Verdant
10 Circuits
11 Single one
12 Isinglass
14 Expanse
20 Soak flax
21 Port of Crete
23 Kind of bone
24 Early English settlers
25 Correct, in a way
26 Brownish gray
28 Sward
29 Personnel nucleus
30 Booster rocket
31 Iconoclast Ralph
36 Cordage fibers
37 Corner
38 Bravo or Grande
39 Cornhusker State
45 Daughter of Jawaharlal
46 Atmosphere: Prefix
47 Singers' sections
49 Alike: Fr.
50 Highlander
51 Fit
52 One of the Apostles
53 Barrett of TV
54 At hand
55 Coterie
56 Inner: Prefix
58 Draft inits.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

N	A	S	H		B	I	O	S	H		S	T
A	S	I	A		A	M	M	O		A	S	P
S	H	A	T	T	E	R	D	O	M		S	P
T	A	B		E	M	O	T	E		K	I	N
		T	I	D	L	Y		E	M	B	E	R
A	L	L	E	Y		A	R	T	E	M	I	S
M	A	T	I	N	E	S		A	D	I	E	
A	D	I	Z	E		P	A	R	T	E	S	
T	E	E		U	N	O		P	A	R	T	E
E	M	M	I	G	E	D		C	O	I	T	S
		R	O	S	E	S		H	E	W	N	
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U	T	I	L	I	N	E		O	L	I	V	I
P	A	N	A	M	A		M	O	T	E	D	

WEATHER

Sunny today until mid afternoon when clouds move in with highs in the 30's. Snow and sleet expected tonight with lows of 25 to 30. Some rain on Saturday with highs around 30 and it will be partly sunny on Sunday.

Collegian Women's dept. meeting

There will be a mandatory women's department staff meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. Any new reporters who wish to write for the women's department are welcome to attend.

HUNGRY-U

Buy a pitcher of beer get one small pizza FREE Sunday-Thurs 9 to close

HAPPY HOUR TODAY with FREE PIZZA 2-4:30
50c DRAFTS
99c BAR DRINKS
$1.50 CALL DRINKS

"Hawaii On Sale"
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Round trip from New York
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Transfers and Lei Greeting
All services charges & taxes

Campus Travel
Campus Center
545-0500

UMass snaps 6-game losing streak

Neysmith prayer does it, 54-52

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Freshman forward Horace Neysmith scored and was fouled with :05 showing on the game clock to lift the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to a 54-52 come-from-behind victory over St. Bonaventure at the Cage last night.

Neysmith's right-handed runner gave UMass its first lead since the 1:49 mark of the first half when the Minutemen led 28-27. The shot also capped off a rally that started at 9:01 of the second half when the local hoopmen were down by eight at 47-39.

"I was just trying to draw the foul," Neysmith said of his last second heroics. He finished the game with 13 points and a game-high nine rebounds.

The game did not belong entirely to Neysmith though, as newcomer, Bobby Graun, a transfer from Drexel University, turned in his best performance in a Minuteman uniform by coming off the bench and scoring 12 points, pulling down four rebounds and playing some outstanding defense.

To be sure, it was a night for the forwards to take charge with still another big man, freshman George Ramming leading all UMass scorers with 15 career-high points, including a clutch jumper from the left corner with 5:18 left to play to pull UM within striking distance at 49-46.

The Minutemen flew out of the starting blocks at the start of the game and when at 13:04, Braun hit a free throw to complete a three-point-play and gave UMass a 17-8 lead it looked as if this game was going to be over very quickly.

St. Bonaventure, however, had no intentions of letting this happen.

Led by the backcourt tandom of Mark Jones (10 first half points) and Norman Clarke, the Bonnies whittled away at the Minuteman lead and finally tied the ballgame 23-23 with 5:19 left in the half.

UMass mentor Tom McLaughlin was noticeably pleased with the victory both for his team and for the 4,072 fans who turned out to watch and cheer.

"I told the team before the game 'the students are out there in the parking lot in line to get in here. They deserve this win,' and they got it," McLaughlin said.

"I'm just tired of people coming up to me and saying it was a moral victory because we only lost by ten points after what happened the last couple of years. To hell with this moral victory stuff," McLaughlin siad.

The crowd certainly got what it came for in the final frantic minutes of play, though neither the crowd nor the two teams seemed too excited during the early going as the teams traded baskets for much of the game, and the 40-Minute Gang seemed all but non-existent.

UMass fans got a scare when at 1:03 in the second half Donald Russell (9 points) was thrown to the floor by St. Bonaventure center Eric Stover following a Neysmith steal. Russell spent a couple of anxious moments on the hardwood before leaving the game. He did return later however and appeared to be okay.

St. Bonaventure had one final shot at tying the game but Rob Samuels jumper from the deep right corner missed and Stover's follow-up shot came after time had expired thus assuring the Minuteman victory.

UMASS (54) George Ramming 5-5-15, Horace Neysmith 5-3-13, Bobby Braun 5-2-12, Donald Russell 4-1-9, Ron Young 1-1-3, Edwin Green 1-0-2, Craig Smith 0-0-0 TOTALS 21-12-54

ST BONAVENTURE (52) Mark Jones 6-7-19, Eric Stover 3-2-8, Norman Clarke 5-3-13, Andy Moore 2-0-4, Rob Samuels 2-0-4, Ron Garbade 2-0-4, Michael Hunt 0-0-0 TOTALS 20-12-52

7th Lane

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

THE SEVENTH LANE: Freshmen continue to dominate this season's scenario for the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team. In Wednesday night's win against the University of Connecticut, Paul McNeil took about a second off the record for the 1000-yard freestyle set back in 1979...another Paul, Paul McDonough, grabbed the 200-yard individual medley and placed second in the backstroke, while Barry Allen was part of the 400-yard freestyle relay that won the meet for the Minutemen, its first ever against the Huskies...

Senior co-captain Tom Dundon has been hot in the sprints. He and fellow co-captain Brian Spellman blitzed through the 50-yard freestyle, placing one-two; Dundon later captured a first place of his own by winning the 100-yard freestyle...

The Minutemen, now at 3-3, travel to Burlington tomorrow to take on the University of Vermont. UMass coach Russ Yarworth said he is confident of winning, and it should be a good meet...

Val Turtle's women's swimming team will have an addition to its schedule when the Minutewomen head down to the University of Rhode Island tomorrow. Keene State College will also be there for a double dual meet. The reason? Southern Connecticut State College. Southern had to cancel the rest of its season, including meets against UMass and Keene, because of illness among the members...

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

BENDING OVER BACKWARDS — UMass men's swimming team's efforts were worth it Wednesday night in their win over UConn.

Gymnasts win

By GERRY DeSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The Cage wasn't the only swinging place on campus last night as the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team out-swung, out-jumped and totally dominated Dartmouth College in a 247.95 — 191.70 victory at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Willy Stevens put on a stellar performance as he nipped teammate Bert Mathieson by one and three tenths of a point for the all-around title. Stevens won the parallel bars event while his teammates shined in all of the other events.

Dave Buegler captured the floor exercises event with a 9.65 score out of a possible 10. John Macurdy earned another 9.65 on the vault and John Nelson won the high bars with a 9.35 score.

UMass, in raising its record to 2-3, never trailed in the meet and won every event as a team. "We are improving and doing very well," said UMass coach Roy Johnson. "We are getting ready for some big meets next week."

The Minutemen travel to Penn State tomorrow and Johnson predicted some of the best scores of the year for his gymnasts. With Cortland State coming up on Feb. 13 and rival Southern Connecticut (Feb. 17) the UMass gymnasts will have their work cut out for them but if UMass has the success they had last night against the Big Green they will be a tough squad to beat.

SCORES — All-Around 1. Stevens (M) 50.65 2. Mathieson (M) 49.35; Floor — 1. Bueller (M) 9.65, 2. Macurdy (M) 8.9; Horse — Nelson (M) 8.35, 2. Mathieson 8.25; Rings — 1. Mitchell (D) 9.05, 2. McGonagle (M) 8.4; Vault — 1. Macurdy 9.65, 2. Buegler 9.3; High Bar — Nelson 9.35, 2. Stevens 9.25

UM women look for 7th win

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will go to their fifth game on the road, to Ithaca, N.Y. to meet with Cornell University's gymnasts tomorrow. The gymnasts come back to the season with a 6-3 record, hoping to make Cornell number seven.

The four all-around performers for the Cornell meet will be Jennifer Pancoast, Heidi Milender, Kathy Matthews, and Chris Wilson. Karen Knapp and Barbara Lord will be competing on the beam as well. Cornell's record against schools that UM has competed against is very similar. Cornell has beaten the University of Rhode Island as well as Northeastern University. URI and Northeastern have also added to UM's winning record.

Against Temple, Cornell won with a 134.65. UM's record against Temple was a win, with a 134.0. UM coach Virginia Evans is looking forward to a very competitive meet.

"Cornell should be very tough," Evans said.

The Minutewomen will be back at home on Feb. 10, when they host URI at 7 p.m.

The Minutewomen enjoyed a prosperous intersession, splitting four meets in the process. Massachusetts recorded wins over the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University in a dual meet and an 134-128.1 victory over Temple University. The gymwomen fell to Yale University and the University of Maryland.

Ward, matmen tip UNH

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Steve Ward stepped onto the mat Wednesday night. Ward is about 175 pounds, 5'11", but, due to circumstances beyond his control, is wrestling in the position of heavyweight on the University of Massachusetts wrestling team. On the other side of the mat, his burly bear-like opponent stepped on the mat as well.

His opponent, Jeff Webb, of the University of New Hampshire, weighed 250 lbs.

Ward didn't blink an eye.

The crowd wasn't surprised when Webb got the first takedown. Fortunately, Ward escaped quickly. At the beginning of the second period, Ward got his first takedown and the crowd roared.

Ward didn't let the 75 lb. weight difference intimidate him, and by the end of the match, had three more takedowns, and one minute of riding time. Ward won the match with a 9-4 score and brought the final team score to 29-11, UMass over UNH.

Other individual winners for the Minutemen were Mike Demarco at 118 lbs., by forfeit, recently returned Brian O'Boyle at 126 lbs., Kevin Murphy in the 142 class, Dave Devoy at 167 lbs., and Dave Guselli at 190 lbs.

At 177 lbs., UM's Dave McEntee scored the only pin of the match. McEntee had his takedown in 17 seconds, and a minute and a half later he had his pin. This made the team score 23-11.

"We're wrestling hot and cold," said UM head coach Rick Freitas, "but we're improving."

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Monday, February 8, 1982 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Volume CXI, Issue 66

Student rents subject to tax

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students could pay over $400,000 extra in taxes this year if a regulation of Proposition 2½ is not overturned, according to Jean Johnson of the campus chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

The regulation excludes students from income tax relief deduction, linking their "principle residency" with parental address, although they may live at school for most of the year, Johnson said.

The example in the state regulation states "a University of Massachusetts undergraduate student rents an apartment in Amherst during the school year and resides with her parents in the family home in Newton when she is not at college. Her home in Newton is her principle residence; the apartment is not deductible."

However, a family residing in one home for nine months and another home for the remaining three months may deduct either as its principle place of residence, Johnson said.

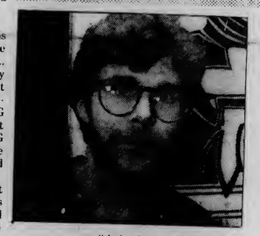
Under Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by the voters in November, 1980, most renters will be able to deduct half of the rent paid in the tax year. Actual cash savings will amount to about one-third of one month's rent.

Commissioner of the Massachusetts State Department of Revenue Joyce Hampers is responsible for the exception to the regulation and has the power to change it. MassPIRG students were assured by Hampers at a Nov. 30, 1981 meeting that the department had "no intention" of excluding students, according to MassPIRG staff member Mitchell Gaslin. A leaflet put out by Joel Ario of the campus MassPIRG states Hampers clarified the ruling to make it even more discriminatory toward students.

Johnson said Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Ed Lee will invite Hampers to speak before the senate. She was asked to speak to the Boston College MassPIRG earlier, but refused when other groups across the state made similar requests.

GEILS LINE — Among the hundreds of Geils Fans waiting to buy concert tickets are Jane Lipka, Laurie Brooks, Charlie Ernst, and Bill Ryan (right). All are residents of Moore House Dorm. Rick Brunelle (left) is an R.A. at Moore House.

"...when I got here and found that I was first in line, I was really surprised," said Nick Triano, a 21-year-old junior.



Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Nick Triano (right) and Ron Keefe (left).

Geils' tickets draw a crowd

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The image of singer Peter Wolf running around the stage, the guitar pyrotechnics of J. Geils and the prospect of seeing *Billboard's* number one band in the country prompted people to begin waiting in line as early as 8 a.m. yesterday for the chance to buy tickets for the J.Geils Band concert at the Fine Arts Center next Monday.

"I heard that there was going to be people waiting all night," said Nick Triano, a 21-year-old junior biochemistry major from Framingham, who was the first to arrive at 8 a.m. yesterday morning. "And when I got here and found that I was the first in line, I was really surprised."

Ron Keefe, the manager of Union Records Unlimited, who is handling approximately 60 percent of the ticket sales, said that his group, along with concert promoters of the Union Program Council, has arranged for the people waiting in line to be able to spend the night in the Campus Center, instead of leaving when the building closed, as in the past.

"We have arranged a system where a list will be made up of all the people waiting in line, and once they sign, they have to stay," Keefe said. "Periodic roll calls will be taken, and we are doing everything possible to make this run smoothly," he aded.

Most people waiting in line agreed with Keefe.

"I think it's a very good system," said Tim Pannaro, 19, a sophomore business major who lives in Lewis dormitory. "I've seen it before, and it works well."

Gail McCormick, 21, a senior hotel restaurant and travel administration major from Dennisport, agreed with Pannaro.

"I'm pleased with the set up," she said. "I think that it is very fair."

Barbara Aldrich, the concert hall manager of the Fine Arts Center, reported no problems.

"We are trying to discourage people from waiting here until after the shows tonight, so as of now we have three people waiting."

"The system worked well for the James Taylor show last week," said Keefe. "It resolves any 'I was here first' problems, and averts any mad scrambles such as would happen if everyone was locked out until 6."

"(the system) resolves any 'I was here first' problems, and averts any mad scrambles," said Ron Keefe, Union Records manager.

Continued on page 12

Hearing to be held tonight on nuclear evacuation plan

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will hold an open hearing tonight at 8 p.m. at the Banks Community Center in Amherst to address the issue of federal and state civil defense planning for the town in case of a nuclear war.

The hearing is the outcome of a request furnished by the Civil Defense Committee of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition in December asking the Board to review local residents' reaction to an evacuation plan that would bring approximately 150,000 people to Amherst from the surrounding communities of Chicopee, Springfield, Easthampton and Granby, said Steve Lord, a member of the coalition and graduate student at the University of Massachusetts.

A nation-wide movement for nuclear crisis relocation planning, stemming from the escalation of the US-Soviet arms race, was ordered by President Jimmy Carter in 1978 and calls for state Civil Defense Agencies to devise relocation proposals for areas designated as being high risk on the basis of military and industrial targets, Lord said. State plans are then reviewed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Because public and institutional buildings would be used to house "evacuees" in the event of nuclear disaster, Lord said the University of Massachusetts would play a major role in such planning due to its large number of residential buildings.

"This is adding insult to injury to have our University take part in a plan that is misleading to people and involves students in a modern nuclear strategy that they deplore," he said. (See related story).

University officials are currently unaware of any specific designs for UMass but will be looking into the issues surrounding the use of UMass as a main shelter, said Director of Community Relations Dan Melley.

Bob Kelly, assistant director of planning at the State Civil Defense Agency in Framingham, said his department will be working in conjunction with town leadership and university officials to devise a comprehensive plan in upcoming months. He said the state agency has not launched a publicity campaign to inform officials and townspeople about civil defense planning because the project is still in its preliminary stages.

Tonight's forum will be televised on CCA Cable TV Channel 3 on Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Group raps defense plans

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The issue of a nuclear arms race in the wake of President Ronald Reagan's militarism is focusing widespread attention on the potential effectiveness of civil defense planning currently underway nationwide, said Nancy Foster, a member of the Civil Defense Committee of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition.

The coalition has been concerning itself with educating Amherst citizens about the implications of government plans to relocate people residing in areas labeled as high risk by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The local group plans to challenge the recent FEMA proposal to make Amherst a host to Chicopee, Springfield, Easthampton and Granby if a nuclear war broke out.

At issue is the assumption that people could survive a Soviet nuclear attack by evacuating to an area less likely to be the target of Soviet missiles.

"It (federal and state civil defense planning) is conveying the message that it's tough, but we'll get past it," said Foster.

Steve Lord, also a member of the coalition, said because there is no escape route from nuclear weapons, such planning deludes people into thinking that there is protection. He said citizens should also be told that Russian weapons can be retargeted in 22 minutes.

Civil defense planning, Lord said, is part of the arms race and allows for the continuation of the arms race by indicating to the Soviets that the United States is preparing for a first strike.

"The government doesn't regard it (civil defense efforts) as being important but feel the perception is necessary. We have to live up to the Soviets' relocation efforts," said Lord.

"Because it would take a week for Russian people to leave their cities on foot, the US is attempting to step up evacuation to three days," Lord said.

Assistant Director of Planning at the State Civil Defense Agency, Bob Kelly, said the program does not encourage nuclear war.

"It is designed for a number of reasons, mainly to save lives and to deter the war from ever happening," Kelly said. "With the plan, the government feels there is less of a chance a war would break out to begin with."

Members of the Amherst coalition said they hope the town will reject the federal plan and provide alternatives to it as the city of Cambridge did in 1981. Lord said by refusing to take part in civil defense preparations, the Cambridge City Council

Continued on page 5

Tokyo hotel fire kills at least 30

TOKYO (AP) — Flames raged through the top two floors of a 10-story luxury hotel early today, killing at least 30 people and injuring more than 60, Tokyo fire department officials said.

An undetermined number of people remained unaccounted for as firefighters battled the flames into the early morning hours.

The hotel is patronized mainly by tourists and foreign visitors, but it was not known immediately how many foreigners were among the 440 registered guests.

Witnesses said several guests jumped or fell from windows on the top floors of the Hotel New Japan, located in Tokyo's busy Akasaka district. Fire department officials said at least 100 people either fled the fire or were rescued from the building.

A fire department spokesman said three people were killed when they jumped or fell from the upper hotel windows, but most of the others who perished apparently were asphyxiated.

The injured were taken to 16 hospitals. Five died after being received in the the emergency rooms, firefighters said.

Fire officials said several of the injured appeared to be Koreans.

The blaze broke out shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday EST and continued to burn furiously for several hours. Fire officials said it apparently started in a room on the ninth floor. It was discovered by a hotel employee.

Fire officials said the New Japan had been ordered last fall to install a new sprinkler system, but the work had been completed on the first and second floors only.

Hans Trippler, a businessman from Cologne, West Germany, who was staying on the eighth floor, said he saw several people jumping from the floor above. "They jumped out the window and they went sailing past my window," he said.

Donald Ross McGhee, a tourist from Melbourne, Australia, said he saw one person dangling from a sheet on the 9th floor. "Finally the flames got to him and he dropped," said McGhee, who escaped the fire with his wife and son, Andrew, 25, from their rooms on the 8th floor.

Both Trippler and the McGhees said there was no warning alarm. They said they heard the sounds of breaking glass and people running. By the time they realized the hotel was on fire, smoke was so thick that it was difficult to find exits, they said.

AP Laserphoto

KILLER HOTEL FIRE (Tokyo) — Flames engulf the top two floors of the New Japan Hotel in a predawn fire that claimed at least 30 lives.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Classes start today at merged campuses

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts-Boston gains a third campus and about 3,900 students today, but the state "loses" Boston State College.

The institutions were merged, effective last month, by the state Board of Regents, but the first classes for the 10,000-member student body of the consolidated schools will be held today.

The Boston State College campus on Huntington Avenue will join the UMass-Boston Harbor Campus in Dorchester and the Downtown Center in Park Square.

Students will be able to take courses at any of the three campuses, which will be linked by free bus service.

The controversial merger was recommended in 1980 by a task force appointed by the regents and originally was to have been carried out during a three-year period.

Regents said enrollments were declining at both institutions, some programs were duplicated while others were lacking, and there were budget problems.

When financial problems increased, the regents voted to consolidate during the present school year. This touched off complaints and demonstrations from students at both institutions and from faculty at Boston State.

The regents delayed the merger from September to February. Don Babets, student trustee, said, "I think this will work better than anybody previously thought it would."

Questions remain about Boston State faculty members. Joseph Dyer, music professor and spokesman for the faculty, said some members of the faculty will be hired by UMass but others will be "loaned out" to other institutions in the state system.

The number to be taken by UMass has to be negotiated, and the manner of selecting them has not been settled, he said.

It has been estimated unofficially that the merger may result in a loss of 2,500 spaces for four-year students. Roger T. Schinness said students for whom there was no room could be placed in the state's community college system.

Job priority goes to 800 laid off workers

BOSTON — More than 800 Boston police officers, firefighters and traffic crossing guards laid off because of budget cuts have been told they will get first shot at 100 new parking enforcement jobs.

The office of City Treasurer Lowell Richards mailed letters to the laid-off employees Saturday, telling them the city is required to give them preference for the 100 positions of parking meter supervisor.

In the past, Boston has had only 30 to 40 full-time meter supervisors, Richards said.

Parking meter supervisors ticket illegally parked cars. The city has stepped up its enforcement of parking regulations and its collection of fines.

While the new positions will provide jobs for laid-off employees, they may benefit laidoff workers further. Officials say money collected from the fines will be used to rehire some workers.

The council last month approved $475,000 for the supervisors' salaries. Now it must authorize the hirings and a proposal to finance the salaries of 21 parking department clerks.

Parking meter supervisors will be paid between $11,392 and $13,420 a year, which Richards said is substantially less than that paid full-time police and firefighters. But, he said, the city also pays health insurance.

City Director of Public Safety Stephen P. Dunleavy said the city hopes to collect $22 million by the end of the fiscal year in June from old unpaid fines and new tickets.

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Employment office says area job market tight

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

For many University of Massachusetts students, finding part-time employment will be more difficult this year than in past years, according to the Student Employment Office.

Throughout the fall and through the winter we have had 1,000 more applicants register than last fall, said Janise Fitzpatrick, coordinator of student employment.

The additional 1,000 students constitute a 20 percent increase in those seeking work through the Student Employment Office.

Though the number of students looking for work has risen, the number of jobs in the area has remained stable.

"We've saturated the area" in locating jobs, Fitzpatrick said. "We've contacted all prospective employers."

The largest employer in the area, by far, is the University, which employs about 7,000 students, 3,000 in work-study jobs and another 4,000 in non-work study jobs.

"There are a few employers off campus that are hiring," Fitzpatrick said, "in child care, house work, yard work, minor painting and repair."

Fitzpatrick said the Student Employment Office places "about a couple hundred students" in off-campus jobs throughout the semester.

Two factors aggravating the employment situation are the effects of Proposition 2½ on University jobs, and the effects of the federal government cuts in student financial aid.

"As the situation worsens for federal financial aid, there will be more students seeking to earn their tuition," Fitzpatrick said.

"Over the past two to three years we've done everything we could to increase employment in the immediate area," Fitzpatrick said.

The employment office is now placing a heavier emphasis on locating summer jobs for students.

"We've increased efforts to find summer jobs for students throughout Massachusetts and throughout New England," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick suggested that students looking for jobs contact the employment office more than once.

"It's a good thing to come back and check the listings," Fitzpatrick said.

"The student who wants to find a job badly will find one," she said.

CHECK-UP — Maureen Maguire (right), assistant leader of the UMass Ski Patrol, provides a free ski binding check to a Springfield Ski Club member last weekend.

Oil spill investigated

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

UMass officials said there is no ecological threat to the environment surrounding the pond or the ducks that frequent the area where the oil was spotted.

Environmental Hygenist Anita Serroll said that because of the increase in rainfall, melting snow and subsequent flooding last week, the water runoff from surrounding areas of campus brought small smounts of diesel spill from roads and buildings to collect on the pond's surface nearest the Campus Center.

"We get hundreds of odor complaints on campus... someone from the department here will go and check it out," Serroll said.

Serroll also said that the pond would be watched and if more signs of oil are reported there will be another investigation by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety. If the oil problem appears to be more than excess water runoff, as was the case last week, the physical plant will be referred to for assistance, Serroll said.

The temperature drop within the past few days has eased the flooding on campus to the point where there is less drainage into the pond and no signs of floating oil, Serroll said. With the pond frozen over solid again, crowds of skaters haven't complained of any "kerosene" type odors and most importantly, the ducks are safe and sound, she said.

Dukakis 'wins' Amherst

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

If Amherst voters are any indication, Michael Dukakis may be the Democratic party's candidate for governor of Massachusetts this fall.

By a wide margin, 240 local Democrats attending Saturday's town caucus elected 11 Dukakis supporters to represent Amherst at the state Democratic endorsing convention May 22 in Springfield. No delegates representing Gov. Edward J. King or Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil III were elected.

Harvey Friedman, director of the University of Massachusetts labor relations program and parliamentarian of Saturday's Caucus, said the purpose of the gathering was to elect delegates to the May nominating convention. A total of 13 delegates were chosen, five men, five women, 11th delegate elected at large, one male alternate and a female alternate.

At the convention, the delegates will cast ballots for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and attorney general, Friedman said.

In order to run in the state Democratic primary election in September, a candidate must receive 15 percent of the delegates' vote at the convention, he said.

Voting on individual ballots for each category, the Democrats gathered at Amherst Regional Junior High School, chose female delegates Joan Logan of Rolling Green, Joan Kratkoff-Mason, Dolores Sutton of Mount Holyoke Drive and University of Massachusetts students Vanessa Thorne and Mary Kelvie.

Elected as male delegates were State Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, William R. Thompson of North Whitney Street, Jerome Mileur of Columbia Drive and Robert Weiner of Merrick Circle.

Collins and Logan received the highest number of votes, each garnering 205. The highest King supporter, Dolores Chisolm of Grantwood Drive, received 37 votes. Only one Democrat sought election as an O'Neil delegate, UMass student Kavin C. Bloomer, who received 17 votes.

The Democrats also seleted Jane Garvey of Blue Hills Road as the at-large delegate, Elaine Mange of Gray Street as the female alternate and UMass student Mark Collins as the male alternate.

Following the caucus, Mileur, a UMass political science professor, said he was a "bit surprised" at the margin of victory for Dukakis supporters.

"I though we'd win, but I didn't think it would be anything like that," Mileur said, adding that Dukakis supporters had initially expected to win about two-thirds of the Amherst delegate seats.

A member of a state-wide committee which re-wrote the party rules and decided to have the first nominating convention since 1970, Mileur said the caucus and convention would help revitalize the party and give it more say in the election process.

"A party ought to have some say. Primaries take the party out. Parties were getting weaker," Mileur said.

As for Dukakis, Mileur said he felt that winning the

Continued on page 12

Town reps chosen for May convention

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts and some of its students and staff members played a prominent role in Saturday's Democratic town caucus.

Three UMass students and a professor were elected to represent the town to the state Democratic endorsing convention May 22 in Springfield.

Vanessa Thorne, a senior political science/Latin American studies major, Mary Kelvie, a graduate student in public administration, and Jerome Mileur, a political science professor, were all chosen as delegates to the convention. Another student, Mark Collins, was selected as an alternate delegate.

Other UMass students and staff members also participated in the caucus, voting for delegates who supported various Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

Kelvie, 24, of Braintree, said she was "disappointed" with the student turnout at the caucus.

Continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

TAKING A BREATHER — Zelda Drewsen, a UM psychology grad student takes a break while cross-country skiing in Brattleboro, Vt. yesterday.

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Alcoholism is on the rise amongst women

High-pressure careers, competition, all add to the problem

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

More women are becoming problem drinkers because of the increased stress owing to changing and multiple roles, according to Dyanne Matson, the coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program at the University of Massachusetts Health Education Services. Matson estimates over the nine-month school year in 1981, 200 women came to her to seek help for either themselves or their alcoholic friends.

"That rate will probably rise in 1982," she commented. There is evidence that the rate and the amount of drinking by women has increased considerably in recent years, she said.

Today, there are an estimated 2.25 million women with alcohol-related problems in America, states a 1981 pamphlet "About Women and Alcohol."

Matson outlined the many reasons why alcohol problems are so great among women. She claims that while men still consume more alcohol than women, it will not be long before the women exceed men's drinking consumption.

"Today, women hold high-pressure careers, have higher expectations in order to prove themselves as competent individuals, and also have a strong sense of competition. Women are establishing more male characteristics in terms of strength and assertiveness and therefore find themselves role modeling like men." Since they are working and acting more like men, they seem to be drinking more like men, she said.

She said, "There is a definite drinking aura in business, in which social hours are actually included within the working hours. Drinking offers an outlet to relieve the tensions and pressures of the job."

Another major reason why women alcoholics are on the rise is because women have to face the dual role of being both wife (mother) and businesswoman.

"These two roles combined adds a great amount of stress," explained Matson.

Alcoholism is a significant problem among lesbians, she said. According to Matson, although the public is beginning to accept the gay movement, lesbians are still fighting the stigma that society has placed upon them. One place where lesbians can go to be socially accepted is a bar.

"So, naturally, drinking is inevitable," said Matson.

There are physical differences between the male drinker and the female drinker which cannot be ignored, stated James E. Royce in his book, *Alcoholism* (1981).

"Women cannot drink as much as men because of their smaller size and their higher proportion of body fat. Whereas men are more inclined to munch and snack while drinking, women are often dieting to stay thin so they drink on an empty stomach. This results in both malnutrition and quicker absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream," Royce wrote.

Royce continued, "A false sense of chivalry and the harsh stigma attached to a woman with an alcohol problem tend to perpetuate her problems by weaving a protective circle of silence around her, rather than urging her to seek treatment."

According to Matson, physicians, in the past and in the present, have a way of treating women by patronizing their alcoholism with tranquilizers instead of sending them to counseling services.

"Instead of getting help, women are forced back into their closet drinking habits," added Matson.

Despite these obstacles, more and more women are coming out and admitting their drinking problems. "The stereotype of the alcoholic has somewhat diminished over the years and women are seeking help for their problems. There is now a network of treatment all around us," said Matson.

She claims that various kinds of treatment facilities examine the causes and solutions of problems for women drinkers. The Alcohol Education Program at UMass treats alcohol-related problems by offering workshops on women and alcoholism where women can talk about drinking. Often, this program refers women to other campus agencies for specific help, such as the Everywoman's Center (EWC) or Alanon groups.

"The health education department offers courses which deal with taking care of oneself. Women learn how to cope with stress, get proper nutrition, learn how to relax, improve self-esteem, and learn to develop better interpersonal relationships," said Matson.

The National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse is currently focusing a national campaign on treatment for women alcoholics and also on the fetal alcohol syndrome. Matson said according to scientific tests, even a small amount of alcohol will affect the unborn baby. Three to five drinks a day is considered to be a risk to the baby's normalcy.

Treatment of alcoholism will help one deal with his or her problems more successfully, she said.

The Woman's Week

"The Woman's Week" is a weekly calendar of local events printed every Monday. To place your event, contact the women's department of the Collegian.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

The Working Women's Task Force of the EWC will sponsor an informational workshop on career development for women. The workshop, "Skills Identification," will be held Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

Free financial aid counseling will be offered at EWC Wednesday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. by Margaret Campbell.

Free childcare is available Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at EWC.

Counseling walk-in hours are Wednesday 5-7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to noon.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK COMMITTEE

The International Women's Week general meeting will be Monday at 3 p.m. in room 902 of the Campus Center.

The Publicity Committee of the International Women's Week Committee will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the communications office on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

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The SMITH PROJECT ON WOMEN AND SOCIAL CHANGE will sponsor the Women and Power Spring lecture series "Self Blame by Rape Victims: Power or Helplessness," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

The SOPHIA SMITH COLLECTION will show the "Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and "The Will Mar Eight" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College.

The REAL MAJORITY will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in McKimmie Dormitory.

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

★ *Civil Defense*

continued from page 1

made a move to educate its citizens on the medical realities of nuclear war and push for the reestablishment of arms limitations talks and nuclear disarmament efforts.

Kelly said the civil defense program is a focal point of attack for disarmament groups because it is an effective way for them to gain publicity and to put pressure on the government to act on the arms race.

"But," he said, "it will take many years before that can come about and in the meantime, anything that can be done to prevent their (weapons) use should be done."

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Brutus awaits word on application for asylum

By RON KENDALL
Collegian Correspondent

South African activist and poet, Dennis Brutus, is still awaiting notification from the State Department on his application for political asylum.

If Brutus fails to gain asylum he can leave the United States voluntarily and reapply for a visa. Brutus said he would prefer to leave voluntarily but he wants guarantees that he can be readmitted. Brutus may also elect to be deported to a country of his choice.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service notified Brutus of his deportable status in November. The State Department must respond to Brutus' application for asylum by March 3.

In a statement released February 7, Mokubung Nkomo, a member of the area Dennis Brutus Defense Committee, said, "We are waiting to hear from the State Department before pursuing our other alternatives."

Brutus, in a speech Jan. 31, said the reason for his deportation is his active stance on South Africa's political situation.

South Africa's population is 80 percent black. The government is controlled by the white minority National Party. Sixty-five percent of South Africa's blacks are illiterate. Three political parties have been banned for their opposition to the apartheid regime, according to the McGraw Hill News Service.

Brutus said that the invasion of Namibia, a neighboring state, and its subsequent occupation, is condoned by western economic powers. The United States, England and France import most of their fissionable materials, such as plutonium, from South Africa, Brutus said. These materials are mined in Namibia.

Brutus was imprisoned in South Africa for his opposition to the policies of the apartheid government.

The Dennis Brutus Defense Committee sponsored the Jan. 31 event which included two films and a poetry reading by Brutus which were followed by open discussion of South African issues. In order to apply pressure on legislators, the audience was asked to write to government officials.

Efforts continue in fight over South African gov't

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to better organize the area's fight against the apartheid government of South Africa, the Southern African Solidarity Committee (SASC) met yesterday with other area groups.

"We are trying to unite the various organizations of the area colleges. In light of budget cuts, better effectiveness can be accomplished by combining contributions," said Mokubung Nkomo, a member of SASC.

South Africa is not in the news anymore, claimed Judy Weiss of the SASC.

"Quite a deal of education needs to go on," she said.

There will be a literature table, sponsored by the SASC, in the Campus Center today and will continue to be on the concourse on a regular basis throughout the semester, Weiss said.

The Dennis Brutus Defense Committee will be holding a benefit concert with Pete Seeger at Northeastern University in Boston on March 27, Weiss said. Brutus, a South African activist is seeking political asylum in this country. Funds will go to support Brutus' legal defense against deportation, she said. (See related story.)

Two recent films on the situation in South Africa, "You Have Struck A Rock" and "Africa Belongs To Us," will be shown at 8 p.m. April 1 in the Commuter Lounge, room 216 of the Student Union Building, as part of the spring Commuter Collective film series, Weiss said.

The Massachusetts Coalition for Divestments From South Africa is an organization fighting the investments of state pension funds in South Africa, said Mary Ann Cloherty, a member of the coalition. The organization, she said, is strong in Boston but needs to build support in Western Massachusetts.

A slide show focusing on efforts to pass a bill prohibiting the Investments of state pension funds in South Africa has been prepared in an effort to build support, Cloherty said.

Furcolo backs education

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Students must develop a continuous lobbying campaign of mass demonstrations, voter registration and letter writing in order to prevent the underfunding of their education said Former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo, presently a member of the Board of Regents, in a recent interview.

"Students have to show elected officials that they mean business. Right now no one takes them seriously. It's incredible to have 160,000 students (attending public colleges and universities) and have no influence and it's their own fault," Furcolo said.

Students must educate their legislators about the problems of their schools such as overcrowded or canceled classes and faculty layoffs he said.

"If students didn't do anything but register to vote -- they would have as much effect as any political force I ever saw," Furcolo said.

"You need an intelligent continuous approach by sitting down with government officials and you have to do it all year," he said.

Furcolo was critical of the students present approach of relying on mass demonstrations as the only tool used to persuade legislators.

"Mass demonstrations have some value but it's not the answer by itself. You need a steady lobbying effort. People in power must know students are intelligent, reasonable, determined and most importantly, they will vote," Furcolo said.

Furcolo recommended a four point program of voter registration, writing letters to legislators, demonstrations and personal contact with elected officials as a way students can become a political force in this state.

"Students can not be effective by having a simple mass protest every so often. Demonstrations are effective when you sit down with elected officials and tell them how many of the students protesting are registered to vote and are able to vote them out of office. Voting is positively the key," he said.

Furcolo, who served as Governor between 1957-61, has been the main proponent of student interest on the Board of Regents supporting student representation on the Board and opposing all tuition increases. In his effort to organize support for public higher education Furcolo has created a group called 'The Friends of Education.'

"Friends of Education is a people's lobby to fight for public education and the students have the most at stake but do the least amount of lobbying" Furcolo said.

Students should also get their parents involved with lobbying for their education Furcolo said.

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Police report weekend vandalism, robbery, assault throughout UMass campus

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported making two arrests over the weekend, along with four larcenies over $100, a stolen car, an assault and battery, and a number of other assorted incidents.

At 6:56 p.m. on Friday, police arrested Dean M. Schlemmer of Brown Dormitory, on Commonwealth Ave and charged him with being a minor in transportation of alcohol, along with a number of assorted motor vehicle violations.

At 1:20 a.m. on Friday, police arrested Thomas R. Pielock of Orange, on Infirmary Drive and charged him with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The Academic Affairs office in John Adams Dormitory reported that a swivel desk chair valued at $250, and a wastebasket valued at $5 were stolen from their offices sometime between January 22, and February 1. Police say they have no suspects, and the case is under investigation.

A student in Moore House reported on Friday that an electric razor, and 15 pairs of pants, with a total value of $175-200 had been stolen from his room on January 31. The student had apparently been waiting for the person to return the items before reporting the robbery, police said.

A student in Cance Dormitory informed police that a camera, valued at $350 was stolen from his room between 11:30 and 12:30 on Saturday night. The student had apparently left the room unlocked for half an hour, and the camera was gone when the student returned, police said.

A 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen from Lot 42 at approximately 11:49 a.m. yesterday morning. Police said that the student had parked his car at approximately 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, and when the student returned the next morning the car was gone.

Police said that a guard reported an assault and battery in progress at 1:00 a.m. on Saturday in Lot 63. Police said that when they arrived, one man was found with a bloody face and broken glasses, and was instructed in the procedure of registering a criminal complaint.

A confiscation of drugs, a hit and run accident, an unarmed robbery, and vandalism to a motor vehicle were also reported over the weekend.

EWC offers part-time internships

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) is offering part-time internship-field placements in the position of assistant to the administrative coordinator. Interns will provide support in areas of liaison, organizational development and planning, needs and service assessments, curriculum research, and compilation of bibliographies.

All applicants should possess office, research and writing skills, an ability to work independently and constructively with a variety of people and a commitment of at least eight to 10 hours each week for a full semester.

For applications contact Lisa Falkenthal at EWC, Wilder Hall, 545-0883. Deadline for applications is February 15.

Heart fund raiser events planned

The first annual Stupendous Sweetheart SnowRace Classic is a different way to celebrate the heart on St. Valentine's Day.

This event, a trialthon on snow, is being sponsored by College Promotional Associates, which will donate all profits to the American Heart Association.

The events consist of a four mile cross-country ski race, a one mile long snow shoe race and finally a toboggan race. All events will be held this Sunday at the Mill Valley Country Club in Belchertown.

Reade Brower, Tim Bernard and Jenifer Fries, 1978 University of Massachusetts graduates, are responsible for this production. The three coordinators are not exactly novices in the field of fund raising. Bernard has worked with such summer events as the Josh Billing games and the Great Graham Cracker race, held in the area.

Brower, who works with College Promotional Associates, is leading the company in this campaign to help the American Heart Association. College Promotional Associates is a commerical company in the Amherst area responsible for the UMass calendar and other collegiate necessities. All profits from the event will go to the Heart Fund, Brower said.

Applications for teams are now available on campus. The application fee is $8 per person which includes a snow hat, racing gear and refreshments for a party following the races. Brower said the promoters are expecting up to 114 teams.

One major setback has been a two week delay in sending out the applications for the event.

"In spite of the delays the local community has been a tremendous help but we are really looking for student support to make this a success," Brower said.

In addition, a table will be set up in the Campus Center this week to provide more information.

— RICHARD KIRSCHEN

Haig leads Western condemnation on Poland

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was heading for Madrid yesterday to lead a major Western condemnation of repression in Poland and blame the Soviet Union for fostering the military crackdown.

Haig was scheduled to deliver a major address tomorrow at the 35-nation European Security Conference denouncing the violation of human rights in Poland and charging the Soviets with complicity in breaking the 1975 Helsinki accords guaranteeing human rights and respect for national sovereignty in Europe.

More than a dozen foreign ministers from NATO and Common Market nations were expected to join Haig in the drive to arouse global indignation over events in Poland.

It was understood the United States might lead a walkout of its allies from the meeting later in the week to show allied disapproval of the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland.

But Western sources acknowledged on the eve of Haig's arrival that a procedural snarl might blunt the U.S.-led denunciation.

Poland's deputy foreign minister, Josef Wiejacz, who will be presiding when the Security Conference convenes tomorrow after a long Christmas recess, said he would not allow the meeting to take up what he considered an internal matter.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Wiejacz as saying he would also oppose having "recent happenings in Poland exploited to worsen the international situation."

The Madrid meeting of 33 European countries, the United States and Canada has been bogged down in East-West disagreement over alleged Soviet violation of human rights and military security proposals since it began 14 months ago.

The head of the Spanish delegation, Javier Ruperez, told reporters there was some Western feeling to seek a recess until next fall because of the Polish situation, but noted that agreement on a recess might be difficult because all 35 nations would have to approve.

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Budget cuts effect Mass.

WASHINGTON AP — For Massachusetts, President Reagan's budget proposals for 1983 would mean reductions in government services amounting to more than $250 million, not counting the changes in the Medicaid and food stamp programs.

An analysis of how the president's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 would affect the state was done over the weekend by the state of Massachusetts' federal office headed by Lucy Flynn.

The results show that Massachusetts would stand to lose an estimated $106 million in 1983 from the federal government for energy-related programs, including low-income energy assistance and weatherization, compared with the amount the state will receive in 1982.

The president's budget proposes eliminating the weatherization program for 1983 and spending only $1.3 billion nationwide for the low-income energy assistance program, down from $1.8 billion for 1982.

Last year, the Reagan administration tried to reduce spending on the low-income energy assistance program, an important aid to New England and other cold-weather states.

This year, Massachusetts will receive at least $73.5 million in federal funds for the program. But based on Reagan's budget, the estimate for that program alone for fiscal 1983 is $54.4 million, a reduction of $19.1 million for the Bay State.

Under the low income weatherization program, Massachusetts will receive $6 million in fiscal 1982. The proposal for 1983 is zero.

In addition, the president wants to do away with Department of Energy conservation grants to the states, energy grants for schools and hospitals and funds for the energy extension service.

Reagan's forecast optimistic, yet critics remain skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unswayed by the recession that upset his glowing forecasts of a year ago, President Reagan says he still expects robust economic recovery — just one year later than planned. But after one year of "Reaganomics," private economists are as skeptical as ever.

Reagan's budget for fiscal year 1983, released this weekend, calls for the biggest federal deficits in history during the same three years in which he now predicts the nation will climb out of recession and head into a strong recovery.

At this time last year, Reagan said overall U.S. economic growth would be slight in 1981 but would bounce back at a healthy 4.2 percent rate in 1982 after adjusting for inflation.

Now, Reagan says growth this year will be much less — just two-tenths of 1 percent. But once again, they are saying wait till next year, when they predict economic growth will be 5.2 percent.

Reagan was right last year on inflation. It even declined faster than he had predicted in 1981, and most analysts agree that it will keep falling this year.

But last year, the president and his advisers said interest rates and unemployment also would be coming down. For the most part, they increased instead.

Reagan's new forecast says the jobless rate this year will be the highest in 40 years, averaging an 8.9 percent. But it says once again that interest rates will decline this year and will keep falling in 1983 as unemployment also drops.

Private economists tend to agree that the president's plan — coupled with continued tight control of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board — make strong recovery only possible rather than probable and make the lasting recovery Reagan promises not very likely.

In fact, they say, the nation could be thrown into a new recession by this time next year if things go really wrong.

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vs
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
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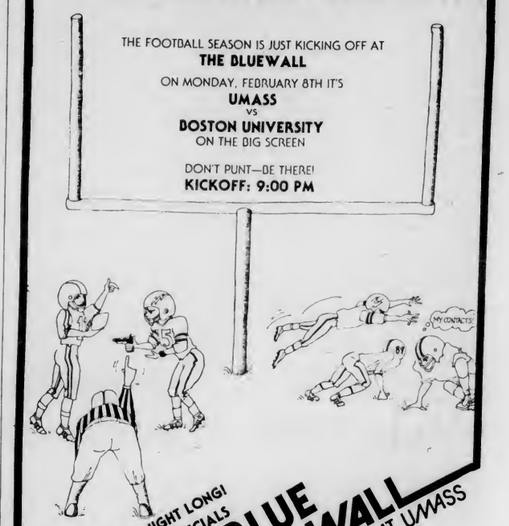
KICKOFF: 9:00 PM



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RUSH ORIENTATION - a look at the fraternities
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Manhunt starts for fugitive suspected of fatal shooting

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — State and federal authorities searched into the night yesterday for a man who allegedly fired at two troopers and was believed to be an associate of a suspect in the fatal shooting of a New Jersey trooper.

Using a helicopter and bloodhounds, 200 Massachusetts, Rhode Island state police and FBI agents hunted woods and searched house to house for Karl Laaman, 33, who is said to be a member of a "radical leftist terrorist group," police said.

Laaman allegedly fired shots and ran from state troopers who approached the car when he stopped at an Interstate 95 rest area south of Boston yesterday morning. Neither trooper was wounded.

Police arrested a passenger, Christopher King, 31, who had been in the back seat, wearing a bulletproof vest. He was charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder and assault with a deadly weapon. King is thought to be a member of the terrorist group to which Laaman belongs.

"It was just a miracle the two troopers were not killed," said Police Chief John Coyle of North Attleboro.

State Police Detective Jay Cronin said Laaman is an associate of Richard Williams, who is wanted in the fatal shooting of a New Jersey state trooper in December.

Addresses were not available for Laaman or King.

"We've enlarged our manhunt, but we belive Laaman is still in the North Attleboro area," Cronin said.

FBI agents and New Jersey and Pennsylvania police also are investigating the incident and its connection to the slaying of a New Jersey state trooper.

State Trooper Philip Lamanoco was shot eight times Dec. 21 after he stopped a car with two or three male passengers off Interstate Route 80 in rural northwestern New Jersey.

"Association has been made that the person in custody and the one being sought are associates of Richard Williams, the individual wanted for Lamanoco's shooting," another state police spokesman, Bill Hickey said.

All are believed to be members of the "Jonathn Jackson-Sam Mellville gang," which police believe was responsible for several attempted bombings of state police barracks in 1975 and 1976.

Indian air force crash kills 23

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian air force transport plane crashed in the foothills of the Himalayas yesterday, killing all 23 military personnel aboard, a government spokesman reported.

He said the plane was carrying 19 soldiers and four crew members on "a routine supply mission" when it crashed during a snowstorm in the uninhabited region of Lohi Malar, 200 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Air Force authorities sent helicopters into the storm to search the wreckage and ordered an investigation into the crash, spokesman D.K. Sharma said.

The United News of India said local police patrols who saw the U.S.-made Fairchild Packet transport carrier go down in flames alerted authorities in the nearby town of Kathua. Three police rescue teams were rushed to the area and joined later by army search crews, it said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'Boston State: never again!'

Today our sister university in Boston begins school with an additional campus complex at 625 Huntington Avenue, formerly Boston State College. With the opening comes the potential of a truly urban university serving fulltime working citizens with flexible access. The new UMass-Boston could become a facilitator of excellence within the community by utilizing its resources to address the problems of Boston. This would add increased stature to the name the University of Massachusetts and the whole system of public higher education in this state.

EDITORIAL

Unfortunately the beginning of this process has been a disgrace. The integrity of the system has been injured and the education and lives of the students and employees at both institutions have been seriously disrupted.

The opening of school has been delayed for weeks both this semester and last semester because of the uncertainty of events. Last semester about 200 courses were cancelled at UMass-Boston because of the lay-off of all part-time faculty. Boston State faculty members taught classes under the strain of possible unemployment within a matter of months. Student life at both schools was dominated by the merger process. Finals were administered weeks after classes ended because of the late beginning of school. Boston State students in particular felt bitterness and betrayal toward the entire merger process, leaving marks of cynicism for a political system that would allow such an irresponsible process to occur.

The consolidation of the new UMass-Boston was frustrating and complex. The villians were, to a degree, victims; the victims, acting in spite, became villians. The bad guys in the beginning turned out to be the white knights in the end.

The mission to finally merge the two institutions after years of heated debate, went to the newly created Board of Regents. In voting last July to merge the schools the Regents accepted Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff's plan to implement the process over three years to insure a fair and judicious procedure. The state Legislature all but in fact, merge the two institutions by cutting spending at Boston's public colleges by about twenty percent. Instead of uniting with students, employees and citizens to fight this unconscionable act by immediately requesting a defiency budget, the Regents (with the recommendation of their Chancellor) accepted the budget cuts with barely a whimper.

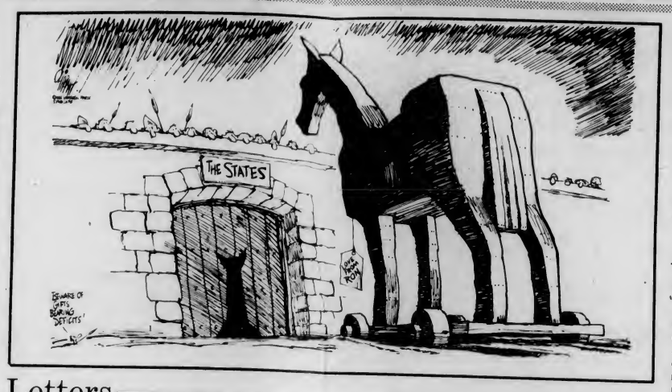
The Regents and their Chancellor conducted the six month merger in an unprofessional cloak of secrecy which was the root cause of most of the anxiety, hostility and spite that surrounded the consolidation. The Regents, given their inexperience and low staff resources, were in an unenviable no win situation.

Dealing with three faculty unions who only advocated the special interests of their membership and not the good education tied the hands of Chancellor Duff in finding an equitable solution to this Rubic's cube. Once the target of sympathy, the Boston State's faculty uncompromising positions changed this emotion into indifference.

In the end it was the Legislature that provided additional funds and settled the touchy issue of faculty status for Boston State teachers. The UMass-Boston administration, which originally lobbied the Regents successfully to force the $6 million budget cut almost entirely onto Boston State, later acted in a humane and compassionate manner to the students and faculty of Boston State.

What is done is done. Boston State is dead. One clear lesson can be derived from this quagmire, we — students of public higher education and citizens of the state must never allow our government officials to act in such a manner again. We urge our readers to contact their legislators and express their outrage over the merger process. Demand from them a commitment to fully fund our colleges and universities. And lets make our battle cry "REMEMBER BOSTON STATE: NEVER AGAIN!"

Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters

Talks vitally important

To the Editor:

President Ronald Reagan reportedly stated several weeks ago that in times of crisis, communication between governments is more, rather than less, important. If this is how our President feels, why has he delayed strategic arms reductions talks between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko?

The answer, according to Mr. Haig, is that the Polish crisis has damaged the "mutual trust and confidence between East and West, which is an essential aspect of successful negotiations in the crucial area of arms control." It is quite true that the Polish crisis is a dangerous and tragic situation. If, however, the arms talks are used as a diplomatic weapon to coerce the Soviets into acting as we want them to, then I fear the talks are doomed. We cannot ease suspicions and tensions between the superpowers by refusing to engage in talks on reducing the nuclear weapons which are themselves responsible for much of our mutual mistrust.

The strategic arms talks are of primary importance not only to the United States and Soviet Union but also the entire world. We must not ignore the plight of the Polish people; however we cannot allow political posturing to threaten the continuance of arms talks which are of vital importance if the human race wishes to avoid a nuclear holocaust in the near future.

I believe that if enough students and members of the general public let our government leaders know that we want arms talks, and an actual bilateral freeze to the nuclear arms race, then our chances of survival will be much better.

David A. Shakespeare
Five-college Peacemakers

Add/drop hassles

To the Editor:

After four years of enduring the hassles of the add/drop period, it is time to offer some criticism that centers not on waiting in long lines, but on the policy of certain faculty members which inhibits the opportunity for willing students to learn.

Most of us here, at one time or another, have been faced with the dilemma of not being able to register for over enrolled classes. In some cases there just aren't enough seats in the classrooms to enroll all those who wish to learn, a serious problem that can only be dealt with by acquiring more funds for more teachers. But the focus here is on classes that are deemed to be over enrolled by a faculty member who desires to teach only a limited number of students, so as to maximize the learning experience of the "chosen few" who are allowed to enroll in the class. Even though there are empty seats in the class, students who are anxious to learn are turned away in the name of "quality education"; truly an elitist philosophy which tends to minimize the teaching potential of the University as a whole.

Of course it can be said that small classes enhance discussion and allow for a more personal student-teacher relationship. Yet the validity of this argument is questionable on the grounds that class discourse can tend to be somewhat sterile due to the lack of diversity which can accompany a small, academically segregated class. As for the student teacher relationship, it has been my experience that a well qualified, dedicated professor, has the ability to answer the needs of all the members of the class.

The point here is that half empty classrooms, which could be full if the professor was willing to deal with the challenge of teaching all those who wanted to learn strikes me as the type of elitist waste that can be compared to a Cadillac that carries only one person.

At the time when budget cuts limit our learning resources, we must ask whether we can afford this type of waste and whether it is ethical for a professor to deny a student a chance to learn for reasons of convenience. The answer is up to the faculty, for they are the only ones who can teach all those who want to learn.

Edward Ryan
Amherst

Popcorn policy perturbs

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the management of the Blue Wall for refunding our $1 admission fee, thereby admitting their false advertising in Friday's *Collegian* (Feb. 5). The ad promoted rock 'n roll music which was in reality a new wave band. Since tastes in music vary widely we hope they'll be more accurate in their future *Collegian* advertisements.

We'd also like to remind the Blue Wall of the Health Services alcohol educators' suggestion that munchies should be available when alcohol is being served. Their new "policy" of no popcorn on weekend nights makes no sense to us.

Martha Kimball
South Amherst

Quality of beer pouring

To the Editor:

Having recently supped the golden meade at the Blue Wall, I noticed that the quality of beer-pouring has declined with the inevitable Fall of Western Civilization. As the newer technologies take hold, the standards of excellence tend to mediocrity. We all know that the entropy of the universe increases, but godammit, that pitcher had two-and-a-half inches of foam in it. Where did our $23,112 go? Upon gazing at Cornelius, the new UMass beer dispenser, I couldn't help noticing fellow students receiving the brunt of his foaming erratic humor. Cornelius smiled back in his shiny metal decor.

Alexander Floyd
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Hats off to S. E. X.

Throughout the entire coed issue last semester, the Coed Coalition maintained that the ban on coed bathroms at UMass was not an isolated act of arrogance or insensitivity on the part of the administration to students' concerns.

Rather, we saw the new ruling as only one example of how the New Right's campaign of social regression is succeeding in chipping away the progressive social gains of the past two decades. Coed bathrooms, we said, was not really what this issue was about. The real issue was students' rights.

Jackson Katz

We were defending our right to make decisions about our own lives and values against the reactionary forces who would deny us those rights.

Well, if you still think the coed issue here had no real significance and was just an arbitrary, isolated case, consider this: The Florida State Legislature passed a bill in July of 1981 that would prohibit funding of schools that charter, recognize or aid "any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other".

Officially an amendment to the state's budget, this outrageous law is the brainchild of New Right Representative Tom Bush (R-84th district). It is called the Bush-Trask Amendment.

The Donahue Show featured a program on the Bush-Trask Amendment last November, and Bush was there to clear up any misconceptions about the bill's aims.

We were defending our right to make decisions about our own lives and values against the reactionary forces who would deny us those rights.

"The original wording of the law had to be changed," he said. "We wanted it to say 'homosexuality', but we couldn't use that language." So instead of only going after gays, the bill takes aim at all "premarital" sex.

If the Massachusetts State Legislature had passed this bill, things at UMass like the Peer Sexuality Education Program, the Contraceptive Education sessions at the Health Services and Human Sexuality courses in all disciplines would have to be terminated. The People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union would also be shut down. In fact, the vast majority of college students in this country would be adversely affected if their state passed this bill.

Even more frightening than the intolerance and threat to academic freedom that this bill represents is the ignorance of its supporters about the entire subject of human sexuality.

"Homosexuals can't reproduce, therefore they have to recruit new members," Bush said, explaining to the audience how their kids are sent off innocently to college only to be accosted by militant gays forcing the kids into the gay lifestyle.

When Phil Donahue asked Bush how teaching someone about homosexuality would make them into a homosexual, Bush replied, "I'm not saying you can teach someone to be a homosexual. But when you lay with dogs long enough, you're going to get fleas."

The audience, thankfully, responded negatively to that comment, and Bush tried to cover up the true feelings that he had just let slip.

The student senate at the University of Southern Florida passed a resolution sanctioning sex for both married and unmarried couples.

"I didn't mean to equate homosexuals with dogs," he said with an uncomfortable smile.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but that's exactly what you just did." Donahue came through again.

Like the students at UMass, Florida college students aren't just letting their rights be walked all over. To test the law, the student senate at the University of Southern Florida passed a resolution sanctioning sex for both married and unmarried couples and endorsed a student's speach advocating premarital sex.

Several student leaders then filed an application to form an organization whose express purpose would be to promote sex between unmarried adults. The group would be called Sigma Epsilon Chi, the initials of which spell SEX in the Greek alphabet.

Hats off to you, USF students. We know where you're coming from. The New Right's going to keep us busy for quite a while, it seems.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Working at spending $1 million

If you had a million dollars what are some of the things you would spend it on? A new BMW to start? Europe for spring break? Keeping your apartment at 70 degrees this winter?

You see, its not as easy as it looks. A million dollars isn't worth as much as it used to be, and there are so many opportunities to spend it. It's hard work, picking and choosing from between so many worthy endeavors. (If anyone out there is hiring, let me know.)

Well, this "hard work" is exactly what the Budgets Committee of the Student Senate is just starting to do. We have to determine, over the next couple of months where next year's Student Activities money will go. This money comes from the $42 per semester Student Activities fee you pay. In return, you get services like busses, legal services, a yearbook, entertainment and so on. Deciding exactly what services you will get for this money is the job of Budgets Committee.

Making these decisions is a very, very difficult job. First of all, it involves a lot of time. There are over sixty groups applying for funding. Each group must be thoroughly researched, and given a hearing before the Committee. If you add up the time spent by everyone involved, the sum is probably close to 500 hours a week. Most of this is unpaid, too. (The chair receives a stipend of $33.50 per week.) Secondly, the groups themselves make decisions hard. The total amount requested by all groups is always far in excess of the money available to allocate. The process is always cut, cut, cut. Of course, there is some fat — but that is usually seen and done away with in the first ten minutes of a hearing. After that, how do you choose between lawyers and childcare? Between programming and area governments? Between newspapers and busses?

So what is this article about, anyway? I guess you could call it a "cry for help," and there's two ways you can help out.

First, you can get involved in the process. Although the committee has been seated, it will do most of its work through subcommittees that are open to anyone. It's a good chance to find out what is done with your money. It's interesting, and it's an education far beyond your classes. If you move fast enough, you may even be able to get credits.

Secondly, as I said above, it's your money being spent on services for you. Logically, we want to know what services you want. How should we budget? What kinds of programs should be funded? How much diversity should be encouraged? Take a minute and write down your ideas, and send them to the Budgets Committee in 420 Student Union. (Sorry, no jokes about cocaine and other controlled substances — we've heard them all.)

In the past, the Budgets Committee hasn't really coordinated an outreach drive such as this. It's understandable, considering the amount of time put into the process itself. This year, though, the consensus is strong that this should be a top priority. It has taken some extra effort, and we hope you'll make it worthwhile by sending us your ideas, or better yet, yourself.

Bill Fitzgerald is the co-chairperson of the Student Government Association Budget Committee.

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Hypercurricula...

Monday, Feb. 8

OUTING CLUB MEETING — First general meeting, tonight! Featuring an introductory slide show, live music and trip announcements. Everyone is encouraged to come and welcome! Campus Center Rm 162-175 at 7 p.m.

FILM: — "Black Orpheus" This film is part of Black History Month. Set in Brazil, "Black Orpheus" is one of the most beautiful films ever made. English subtitles. Campus Center Auditorium 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Tuesday, Feb. 9

ALANON — Join us if you are concerned about someone elses' drinking. Every Tuesday evening at 8:00 in Rm 905 in the Campus Center.

T'AI CHI CHUAN CLASSES — Classes in T'ai Chi Chuan-Chinese health exercise based on relaxation and development of internal strength. Beginning Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in NOPE Gym Rm 22. Call 549-5362 for information. T'ai Chai Chuan Club.

MENTOR PROGRAM RECEPTION — Students who are new this semester and signed up for the Mentor Program are reminded that the Mentor-Student Reception is on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in Room 1009 of the Campus Center from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. If you cannot attend, please phone the New Students' Program, 5-2621.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

NUCLEAR REFERENDUM MEETING — The Mass. Nuclear Referendum would require voter approval prior to construction of power plants or waste facilities. Anyone interested in working for its passage should attend a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 905.

UMASS BOXING — First meeting for Spring 1982 season will be Wednesday, Feb. 10 on the 19th floor of Washington tower at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in boxing for the university should attend.

HAM RADIO CLASS — The UMass Amateur Radio Association is sponsoring a free class for people interested in obtaining the novice class amateur radio license. An introductory film will be shown. Campus Center Rm 805-09, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m.

MGT CLUB TRIP TO N.Y. CITY SIGN-UP — Sign up for Feb. 26 tour of N.Y. Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y. Feb. 10-12in the S.B.A. lobby. Limited space available. For more information call Richard at 549-4718.

SPECTRUM — MEMBERS — Interested in prose, poetry, art, photography, typesetting, layout, or publishing? Find out more Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in CC 903.

Thursday, Feb. 11

FLYING CLUB MEETING -- Come fly with us, the Collegiate Flying Club. Organizational meeting all welcome. Campus Center 905-908, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p.m.

ENGLISH EDUCATION INFORMATION MEETING -- Meeting to talk about 1) Career in teaching English, 2) What new certification requirements imply for those interested in being secondary English teachers, and 3) What job availability there is in Massachusetts and other states. Bartlett Hall, English Lounge, 3:00 p.m., Thurs. Feb. 1 1, 1982.

SPECTRUM-GENERAL STAFF MEETING - Attendance mandatory. Conflicts? Call Hazel, 545-2240 or 549-5184. CC 904-908, Thurs., Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Policy

The *Collegian* provides Hypercurricula as a public service, for the purpose of publicizing meetings, events, etc. held by University organizations.

Hypercurricula is published every **Monday**.

Forms are available at the Collegian Business Office and must be submitted by 3 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

No announcements will be printed more than seven calendar days prior to the event.

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The Collegian

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★ Dukakis

Continued from page 3

convention endorsement would help the former governor's chances of capturing the party nomination in September's primary election.

"If he wins the convention endorsement, it would be a big public relations boost," Mileur said.

★ Tenant tax

continued from page 1

Johnson said she hopes the senate is a large enough body to persuade Hampers to come here.

If Hampers does not come, students will be asked to write their state representatives to request that they make a presentation on the issue. Gaslin said many representatives are not fully aware of the regulation and would have to ask Hampers for information. It is hoped this pressure would persuade Hampers to reverse her decision. If not, MassPIRG is attempting to late-file a bill to amend the law to include any residence occupied for eight or more months of each relevant tax year.

Some students from area schools are involved in the effort to change the regulation, but Johnson said there will be an attempt to involve Westfield State College and Five-College area students to a greater degree if UMassPIRG's efforts are not successful.

★ Geils

Continued from page 1

Keefe said that both his people and members of UPC would be on the scene at all times to keep the situation under control.

"It will be a hell o.. a lot easier to watch people inside, in an orderly line, ..en to have them milling around everywhere outsid. he said.

"I don't like lines," said Don McIntosh, a 19-year-old forestry major from Woburn, who was second in line. "But I'm interested enough to stay until tomorrow morning."

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
announces

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Wednesday, Feb. 10
Thursday, Feb. 11

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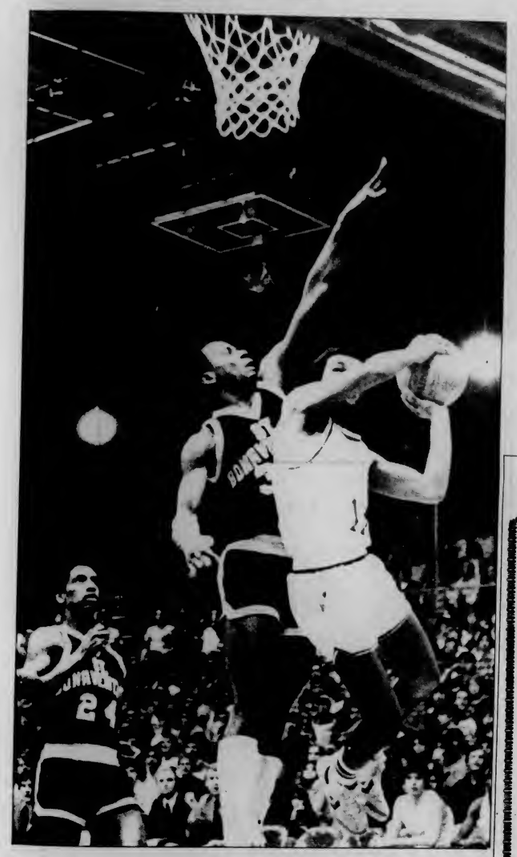
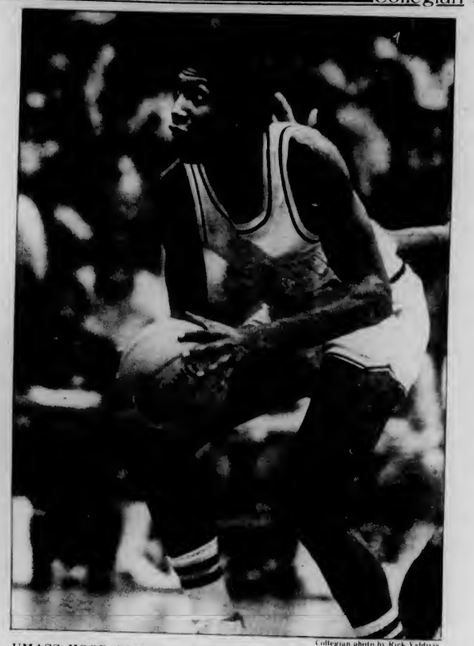
in the Commonwealth Rm. - All Welcome

UMass Hoop: The lines are back





Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

UMASS HOOP COMES ALIVE — The fans are returning to the Curry-Hicks Cage this season in droves to watch the UMass Minutemen in action. Attendance at the Cage has averaged 4,000 over the last three games and spirits are high that the Minutemen will just keep on improving. The Minutemen are on the road this week against George Washington Wednesday and URI Saturday and will host Rutgers on Feb. 16.

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Apartment fire kills 3, injures 11

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire surged through a five-story apartment hotel in Los Angeles early yesterday, killing three people and injuring 11. Some of the 130 residents jumped from ledges and windows.

Firefighters said an inside stairwell acted almost like a chimney, sweeping the blaze upward.

An unidentified 30-year-old woman and a 3-month-old infant fell to their deaths, said fire department spokesman Steve Ventura. The charred body of a third victim, a man, was found on the top floor of the 45-year-old brick building.

One woman threw a baby from a window, and a fireman managed to catch the child by the hair.

Fire department spokesman Tony DiDomenico said eight to 10 people leaped from upper floors of the building after the blaze broke out about midnight.

"There were people hanging out windows, and they put up ladders to get people out," said Jim Wells, another spokesman.

Wells said there were 130 confirmed residents of the 60-unit building on Normandie Avenue in an older commercial-residential neighborhood near Sunset Boulevard.

"People were screaming and saying they were stuck and that there were flames," said Robert W. Boyer, a tenant.

★ Caucus

Continued from page 3

"We have grass roots support neither of the other candidates have," Kelvie said. In order to help bolster that support, she said, Dukakis may be making an appearance at UMass in early April, following the semester break.

During the caucus, several candidates for delegate seats cited public higher education issues and their importance in this year's election.

"Our governor is in Washington supporting the Republican administration and doing exactly the same thing here...shifting money away from public education and human services," said state Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

Supporters of Gov. Edward J. King, who failed to seat any delegates, cited his recent decision to allocate more money to public higher education. Others, however, disagreed.

"(King's) increase in higher education (funds) for the University is the smallest for any institution...That's hardly a show of support for UMass." Olver said later.

UMass student Kavin C. Bloomer also sought election as the sole delegate for Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil III, but he finished last in the balloting with 17 votes.

Mileur, a member of the town Democratic committee, said the student turnout was more than it has been in the past for a Democratic gathering, although nominating caucuses and conventions haven't been held in 10 years.

"It was a larger student turnout than we've had in the past," Mileur said, complimenting the students who had been elected to organize on campus to bring out voters.

★ Celtics

Continued from page 19

The Lakers trailed 93-86 with 10 minutes to go but reeled off the next 10 points to take their first lead since a 6-4 edge in first three minutes.

Jamaal Wilkes, who had 20 of his 26 points in the second half, started the surge with a jumper. Cooper, who had 16 of his season-high 31 points in the third quarter, followed with back-to-back baskets. A turn-around jumper by Abdul Jabbar, with 7:56 remaining, gave Los Angeles the lead at 94-93. Wilkes then finished the outburst with another jumper.

But Boston came back to take its last lead 97-96 on baskets by Robert Parish and M.L. Carr.

But Abdul-Jabbar, who scored a season-high of 35 points, connected on the next two baskets to give the Lakers a lead they never lost.

After Jamaal Wilkes' bank shot put the Lakers on top 104-99 with 3:31 left, the Celtics clawed back to within three points several times but could come no closer.

The Celtics were led by Parish with 29 and Archibald with 18.

Boston led at halftime 66-52.

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

TRICKY DRIBBLE — UM's Wendy Ward (right, with ball) dribbles through Northeastern defenders in Saturday's Minutewoman loss to NU at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

NU blitzes UMass

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Consistency is the name of the game, but ever since coming back from intersession, consistency has not been part of the women's basketball repetoire at the University of Massachusetts.

The UMass women started the game against Northeastern University Saturday at Curry-Hicks Cage with turnovers in the first half and 4 for 25 shooting from the floor.

"I'm crushed, just crushed," said UM head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski of the 62-39 NU whitewash.

The ball was not falling and a team just cannot win without scoring points. UM senior center Martha Ready was pushing her shots and the Massachusetts rebounding was poor. NU consistently boxed out under the hoop and kept Mass from receiving the ball.

"It wasn't a basketball game. I don't know what it was, but it wasn't a basketball game," said Ozdarski. "We must play up to our capabilities."

The game started slowly when the Minutewomen couldn't come up with their first basket until 16:50 of the first half off a bank shot by forward Tara Heinzmann. From this point the game continued slowly with NU maintaining possession for long stretches.

If both schools did not have the elite title of "University" after them, one would have thought they ran into a high school game.

The second half started off a little better with UMass hustling in and grabbing four quick points. But, the euphoria did not last for long when UM called a time out at 15:37; the women were down 16 points, 36-20.

The NU women hung tough all over the Minutewomen in their man-to-man defense. NU point guard Melissa Lang was playing tight on Wendy Ward, and Crystal Houston and Desiree Clagon were playing aggressive ball and giving guard Sherry Collins a hard time.

UMass shooting from the floor improved in the second half with the women eagers going 11 for 32 and 3 for 8 from the foul line. NU had the upper hand, though, with 14 for 21 from the floor and 9 for 14 from the foul line.

In the last few minutes of the game the hoopwomen were setting up some nice pick and rolls but the shooting just was not there.

UMass, now at 4-14 plays next versus Dartmouth College tomorrow night at Hanover, N.H.

★ Hoop

Continued from page 20

1970's. The players also agreed with the fans.

"It's good to see this place (Cage) filled up," said Jack Gallagher of the 1969-70 NIT entry. "There is an upbeat type of feeling here."

Gallagher, Ray Ellerbrook, Ron Samuelson, McLaughlin, and former coach Jack Leaman were some of the featured players awarded varsity letter jackets at halftime.

'It is a big thrill for me to see the students in here (Cage) and involved in the basketball program again,' remarked coach Leaman, who took UMass to six NIT berths during the seventies. 'This has always been a team for the fans and I believe that the fans here are the most knowledgeable fans in New England.'

With a foundation of four freshmen and one sophomore getting plenty of playing time and vital experience, Ellerbrook commented, 'All they are is one big man away from making some big noise in the East.'

UMass has already made some loud noise in Amherst and across Massachusetts and with the help of their vocal sixth player-the fans-Massachusetts basketball will keep going up.

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DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

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The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people interested in joining the staff and gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management, production, and any other aspect of the paper.

Students should attend the following meeting: Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.B.

Any questions? Call Eileen Galligan at the *Collegian* office — 545-3590.

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DC MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
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BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
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Photo Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday night
Rm. 802 Campus Center
7:00 p.m.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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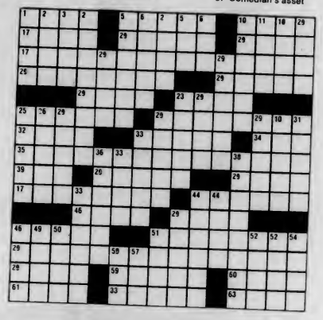
ACROSS
1 Jacob's first wife
5 Margaret, in Munster
10 Wise men
14 Recorded proceedings
15 Contemporary writer Jones
16 Representation for veneration
17 Creamy concoction
20 Redford role
21 Wealth of a kind
22 Particle
23 Fraternal org.
25 Holiday music
26 —— quarante (card game)
32 Wingtike
33 King and Norman
34 Timetable abbr.
35 Old-time song hit
39 "..... me another"
40 Sporting weapons
41 Single thing
42 Locale of Sing Sing
44 Mortise inserts
46 Plat abbr.
47 Mountain lake
48 Anagram for ocean
51 Thinks
55 Revolutionary War battle site
58 Author Lindbergh
59 Antics
60 Ill-humored
61 Unpleasant fellow
62 1.31 cubic yards
63 Free ticket

DOWN
1 Tech areas
2 Unbleached
3 —— impasse
4 Manual labor
5 Actress Johns from South Africa
6 Take the bait
7 Name meaning "nobleman"
8 Part of a pump
9 —— en Provence
10 Stately dance
11 Current initials
12 Busy body
13 Dictator's phrase
18 Ariene of Hollywood
19 Ballerina Alicia
23 Top dogs
24 A-one, for short
25 Creme de ——
26 At —— for words
27 Display devices
28 Morse code, for short
29 "... could —— fat!"
30 Stuart of film fame
31 Runs
33 Encumbrances
36 Under cover
37 Cap —— (from head to foot)
38 Second place finisher
43 Smoothed out
44 Writer Gay
45 Newsman Sevareid
47 Pavarotti, for one
48 Power supply, for short
49 River in central Italy
50 Pet in "Peter Pan"
51 Tarry
52 Star in Lyra
53 Cockney cads
54 "The —— the limit"
56 Cousin of ins
57 Comedian's asset



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WEATHER

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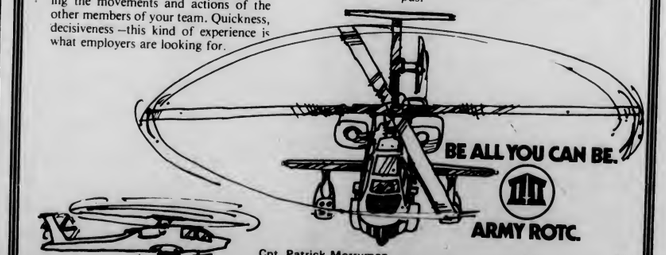

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Arts

Bebe Buell - looking for success

BEBE BUELL AND THE B-SIDES,
THE RED ROCKERS
Hangar One
Thursday, Feb. 4

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

In the music business they say it's not what you know but who you know. Bebe Buell, former fashion model and infamous rock stars' girlfriend, seems to have all of the requirements. Certainly she knows (and has known) many of the right people. But the truth is if you want to be a singer these days, all the contacts in the world won't do you any good if you don't have as Woody Guthrie put it "that do re mi."

Understandably, there are two questions that are often asked about Bebe Buell; one: can she sing? and two: what's Elvis Costello really like? Well Elvis is reportedly a nice guy, but there is definitely much more to Bebe Buell than her past boyfriends. And yes, she can sing.

Bebe, like all the rest of us, had always enjoyed crooning alone in the bathroom. But she'd never seriously considered music as a career until Elvis Costello heard her singing and convinced her to go out and try it.

"Elvis really built up my confidence," she said during an interview at the Hanger One. "Between his and Stiv Bator's encouragement I finally got the nerve to put down my hairbrush and pick up a microphone, although both of those guys wanted me to sing Tammy Wynette songs!

Bebe feels that the kind of publicity she has been getting has not been healthy for her singing career.

"I don't mind answering questions about my past boyfriends, but when that's all that you're ever asked about, it does get depressing."

She has also had some bad experiences on the road.

"Rednecks will corner me and get really belligerent. They'll talk about how they saw me in Playboy and stuff like that, and sometimes it gets really scary."

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Bebe onstage at the Hangar.

The EP that Bebe has recently recorded, backed up by the Cars on one side, and Rick Derringer on the other, has been selling well, and receiving good reviews by such magazines as "The New York Rocker," but Bebe felt that she would never be really successful unless she got her own band together.

"Ric Ocasek was very nice and helpful and all, but I decided I just couldn't continue to coast that way. I was determined to get a band together and do it myself."

One of the bands that she originally worked with was the Trademarks, a well-known pop band from Boston. When this didn't pan out she got together with her current group of musicians, the B-Sides, who consist of Carl Jordan, George Gordon, John (Rooster) Rouseau, and Brian Hallisey, and whose performance at the Hanger One showed them to be an impressively tight musical unit.

The B-Sides started the set alone, with a slick instrumental, after which Bebe bounded onstage and belted out the Flaming Groovies standard "Shake Some Action," done with a bit of a funky rhythm. After that, they did the Trademarks' "You Are The Light," with Bebe's husky voice providing a nice counterpoint to the B-Sides' sweet harmonies. The band breezed through a number of originals which, although not entirely distinctive, were performed with admirable buoyant energy.

Bebe and the B-Sides will soon be taking their act to New York, where, under the auspices of Manager Danny Sugerman, they will perform for an invited audience of about fifty A & R people, as well as complete a whirlwind tour of the club scene.

Although she has gotten by with a little help from her friends, Bebe has now reached the point where she can rely on no one but herself to make or break her career. She is a decent singer, and a competent songwriter, it just remains to be seen now whether or not her ship has really come in.

Opening for Bebe Buell and the B-Sides were the Red Rockets from New Orleans, who don't like to be called "America's answer to the Clash." The Red Rockers are an excellent punk band, and they've mastered the unlikely ability of being able to play fast and furious, while remaining cool and loose. They play good, competent headbanger music with a command and poise that is both impressive and rare.

SOFT CELL
Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret (Sire)
By MARK WHARTON
Collegian Correspondent

The contrived situation on the cover reminds me of a scene recently at Regines Disco in Montreal. Several businessmen, faced with the inevitable lack of action, unilaterally made their bid for an exit upon hearing "Tainted Love." Undoubtedly thinking that a bird in hand was better than a buck for a bush, Soft Cell, harsh realities.

You can't sell short musicians Dave Ball and Marc Almond's acute sense of market able sleaze music. With the release of their first album, *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret* on Sire Records, and its subsequent success on the charts, Soft Cell has opened an exciting new door in the world of sonic pornography. Pornography is defined as "written or graphic material intended to excite a lascivious feeling," I can only interpret Soft Cell's dramatic success as boredom being felt by Kiss fans who have reached puberty.

With titles like: "Seedy Films," "Frustration," and "Sex Dwarf," the only thing Soft Cell is turning on is my stereo. The gimic is subliminal, it isn't the songs you're attracted to, it's the emotionally sterile synthesizers erotically pulsing in the background. Marc Almond's vocals are stark and shallow in comparison. The haunting attraction is the potential to program the sensual porn into the machines. Producer Mike Thorne is the only salvation here.

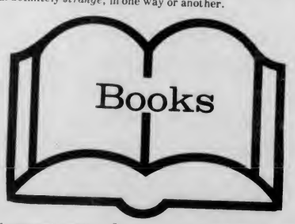
Soft Cell's future will be interesting to follow considering their rather weak track record in live performance. They are unique by capitalising in an area often abandonded by most synthesizer bands who opt for the brains rather than brauns.

Card's *Sonata* - Strange science-fiction tales

UNACCOMPANIED SONATA
By Orson Scott Card
Dell, 282 pages

By JOHN-FORREST BAMBERGER
Special Science Fiction Correspondent

I'm not sure if you could define these stories as science-fiction. Many of them have the same kind of setting background as science-fiction; but stylistically, they are more weird, more emotional than science-fiction usually is. My initial impression of these stories was they read very much like *Heavy Metal* cartoons set in straight prose (having much more coherence of plot, however). They are all definitely *strange*, in one way or another.



In general, reading through the first few pages of any given story, you don't quite know what is going on. Card just throws you somewhere in the middle of the action and forces you to gradually figure it out. At the beginning of the first story, "Ender's Game," for example, you're informed that there is some sort of computer-simulated war-game going on and this is an exercise for six to ten year old kids who appear to be in some sort of futuristic boot-camp. "What the hell are they drafting *kids* for," you wonder. You don't find that out until the end, though. Like *Lord of the Flies*, it turns out to be metaphor for kids without a conscience.

One of the creepiest tales is about the man in "Eumenides in the Fourth Floor Lavatory" who is pursued by a four-flippered sucker-encrusted mutant infant who he originally finds half-way flushed down a toilet (a grisly image in itself) in the shared bathroom of a Brooklyn tenament. The thing is undoubtebly a personification of his guilty conscience for the way he has manipulated people all his life.

On a somewhat lighter vein, smacking of "Dr. Strangelove," is the story, "I Put My Blue Genes On," which is about some spceemen in 2810 who return to old planet Earth to find a conclave of extremely patriotic American scientists with such ludierous names as: "Andrew Jackson Wallichinsky," "Richard Nixon Dixon," and "George Washington Steiner," who are continuing to wage biological warfare against a world they already destroyed centuries ago, convinced that those Ruskies are still out there somewhere.

Not all of the stories are quite as bizarre or comic as the above. There are a few towards the end which could only be described as "poignant parables," such as "The Porcelian Salamander," a fairytale-like story where a little girl is given a porcelian salamander to set her free from her curse.

Then there is "The Unaccompanied Sonata," the title story, about a benign totalitarian system where creative artists are actually supported by society and encouraged to create, but the big catch is that they are forbidden to hear, see, or read the works of other creative artists like them, so that their work will be absolutely original (sounds like an interesting experiment), or suffer the dire consequences of being barred from practicing their craft. The style in that particular story could be best described as an odd hybrid of Hermann Hess and Albert Camus; poetic, but ironic.

All in all, these stories, although non-realistic, show a considerable range of colorful variety and vivid imagination. I wonder how he does with novels.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Peter Wilkinson, bass and sax player for The Atlantics (and runner-up for this month's David Bowie look-alike award). The Boston-based outfit kept the Saturday night Rusty Nail crowd of over 200 on its feet the entire night. The Atlantics were in rare form, blasting their way through old and new material. Also appearing that night were Jim K. & Co. and Holy Smoke.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Rambler 3-speed, good gas mileage, runs well, $400 Doug 256-0158

1978 Datsun 200SX new tires, shocks and muffler, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition 3800 call 1-737-7580 or 546-8339

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Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

CAPE COD SUMMER SEASONAL RENTAL

W. Yarmouth and Dennis; 2, 3, and 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call (617) 528-0404 or 528-3700.

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-Tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Look sharp! Call Ed at 6-9669

EMPLOYMENT

Legally blind staff member seeks readers. Persons may apply at 768 Tower Library after 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

FINANCE TUTOR WANTED

Intro Finance Tutor Needed present to Feb 25. Call 256-6206 after 3 pm

FOR RENT

Non-smoking female wanted to share two bedroom apt. On bus route. Belchertown line. $160 per month. Call 256-6836

On campus housing, next to Newman Center, sinles available, meal plan provided, call 253-9015, ask for Peter or Bruce

Rooms available in house near campus excellent meal plan. Call Hirsh or Mike 253-9987

FOR SALE

1963 Gibson SG walnut finish tremelo tailpiece 375.00 1976 twin reverb 350.00 phone 256-0896

EnvDes Major sells all supplies and books. $120.00 or BO John 549-3798

Dorm Refrigerator - good condition, $100 will pay for itself in a year, call Dan 545-2094 before 5 pm

KLH Speakers for sale call Deb 546-7989

5 cubic ft refrig $100 or BO Bob 253-7542

Bear compound bow Whitetail Hunter never used - 75$ sight, quiver and arrows 25$ 586-6341 ask for John

✗ Country Skis, 165 cm, shoes size 7, 542-4215

FOUND

Found: Pair of gold-rimmed glasses on Wednesday night between Campus Center and Hasbrouck. Call Mike at 6-1180

On **PVTA Bus 3024** - women's scarf. 546-5611

Found **men's watch** in men's room of Campus Center Thurs Feb 4 call Bill to identify at 253-3328

FT. LAUDERDALE

UMASS! Party in Ft. Lauderdale. Travel roundtrip by Trailways motor-coach. Stay in a top quality beachfront hotel. Special parties and great deals on meals. A bargain at $279 quad occupancy. No hidden costs. Call today and make your reservations. Call Gregg 549-5519 or Pam 546-8865 Sharon 546-8863

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Thesis and Dissertation Support Group forming for motivation, research presentation, and sharing academic coping skills. Call Robert Alexander for information 253-5262

HELP WANTED

Cruises, Resorts, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office, Counselors, Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer, Career! Send $8.95 for application, openings, Guide to Cruiseworld, 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Experienced, reliable childcare needed for toddler. Mornings 9-12. Own transportation. Call Carolyn 253-3162

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Drummer looking for band or musicians willing to work. New Wave, Punk. Call anytime, Kevin 546-5362

Recycling Project W/S jobs available, apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

ISSHINRYU KARATE CLUB

First Club Meeting - Monday February 8 -7 p.m. Fencing Room 8 NOPE Gym beginners welcome

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS

For Friday, Feb. 12 For more info call 6-6636

LOST

Lost keys on a Rubics Cube keychain. If found please call 6-8983

Set of keys with Seaside Beach badge, 2/3, reward 549-4135

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

OUTING CLUB MEETING

First General Meeting. Tonight Feb 8, at 7 pm in CC Rm 162-175. Featuring an introductory slide show, trip announcements. Everyone is welcome.

PERSONALS

Lambda Delta Phi Sorority accepting female boarders for spring 82. Close to campus on major bus routes. Call 545-0939 ask for Eileen or Eva 389 N Pleasant St

Jobs - work study - apply at Student Note Service - Student Union Building Room 401 ; deadline Monday Feb 8

Meet that special person you've admired from afar. Send a white one! Say it with a flower!

Wheeler 3 - Just wanted to say thanks for the memories. I love you all, Michelle

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
FT. LAUDERDALE
Spring Break Hotel 8 days 7 night $129
• • • • • • •
Sat. Ski Trips start this week
• • • • • • • • • •
430A Student Union
545-3437

Houseboys needed for sorority, please call 549-1191 or 545-0527 ask for Pat or Steve

It's happening. . .It's happening again!

Wanted! Person (female) to share room for trip to Hawaii during spring break. Plan to leave 3/20 for 7 nights only $518 call Sandie for more info 253-5309

Beth Goldberg: Welcome back, with love, your Big Bro

Female boarders wanted if interested please contact Louise at 545-0527

RENTALS

Non-smoking woman wanted to share 2 bedroom apt on bus line. On Amherst-Belchertown line. Call 256-6836

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in personal growth? If you love working with children and are available from 6/22-8/22/82 write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

RIDE WANTED

Carpool wanted from Greenfield M W 10-1:30 Tu Th 9:30-3 Fri 10-12 772-6886

Ride wanted to New York City on Feb 14 Saturday will share $$ Please call Rhonda 546-5131

RIDERS WANTED

To and from Westfield area and UMass daily call Susan 568-7402

Riders wanted to Philadelphia, PA on Thursday Feb 11 or Friday Feb 12 call 546-9623

ROOM WANTED

Room needed in apartment on bus route call Dan 665-3668

Room swap Southwest, Kennedy for Sylvan McNamara call 6-7918 or 6-4206

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sunderland 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm house near bus $180 + Michael 665-3928 545-0731

SERVICES

Couples Recovering From Rape Therapeautic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center, UMass 545-0041

Psychotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last for 10 weeks and begin inFebruary. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

Aerobics exercise to music, 20 classes $30 call Pat 549-6375

SINGING VALENTINE

Performed/Delivered $8.00 by arrangement, call J.B. 253-9818 before 8:PM

SPRING BREAK

Round trip air fare (Eastern Airlines) 8 days/7 nights at Hawaiian Inn Daytona, free rent a car unlimited mileage 269$ plus tax, (Note: price only a few $ more than competitions bus ride) call Kim at 549-4699 after 4:00 PM

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

U-Mass own New Wave Dance Band available for hiring. For indo call Paul 253-5080

TRAVEL

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda Cheapest prices on campus call 549-1835

TYPING

Freelance Typing, editing, tape transcribing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Professional executive/legal secretary, Amherst Center 549-0518

Wanted one or two female roommates to share furnished townehouse apt. For spring. Call 549-5187

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor apt 105/month available immediately 253-5288 or 665-4953

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142 + 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

Looking for person to share one bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route call Rick 665-4562

WANTED

Person to house obedient, friendly dog for nights. Generous fee. 546-1457

Wanted tutor Statistics 140 call Mike 546-6116 pay is good

Looking for 2 J.T. Tix call 256-6642

Earn credit & help the environment (1 credit) Dorm Coordinators needed by the Recycling Project 306 SUB 5-0618

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. 256-0710

Lakers shock Celtics

Boston blows 20-point lead in loss

BOSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles coach Pat Riley wants Kareen Abdul-Jabbar to concentrate on playing defense, but don't try to convince the Boston Celtics of that.

The Lakers' center scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to lead his team back from a 75-54 third-quarter deficit to a 119-113 National Basketball Association victory over the World Champion Boston Celtics yesterday.

"We talked about it for a little more than an hour before our game Friday," Riley said of the decision to switch the emphasis on Abdul-Jabbar's defense. "We were really getting hammered in that area. Guys were taking it to the lane and getting second shots."

But with Magic Johnson sidelined with a foot injury yesterday, Abdul-Jabbar stressed his offense.

"We had to get more scoring from me because Magic was out. That kind of changes our game plan," he said.

Boston coach Bill Fitch was distraught over the way his team blew its 20-point lead.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how bad I feel," Fitch said. "we've been to the top together and now we are at the bottom together."

Abdul-Jabbar, who hit 16 of his 20 field goal attempts, combined with Michael Cooper for 28 points fourth-quarter points to lead the comeback.

The Celtics, who had a four-game winning streak broken, had taken a 74-54 lead with 8:49 left in the third quarter on consecutive baskets by Nate Archibald. But they were outscored 65-39 the rest of the way.

Continued on page 14

Cornell nips UMass

women perform well but fall short

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

ITHACA, N.Y. — The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team was edged out by Cornell University Saturday, although the Minutewomen earned their highest all-around score of the season.

"It was close, like I had expected," said UM coach Virginia Evans.

Evans' gymnasts were robbed of a win by .05 points, when Cornell totalled 136.45 to UM's 136.40.

Top performers for Cornell were Ellen Mayer, who won the first place title in vaulting; Jill Ryer, who took a first on the uneven parallel bars; and Karen Walsh, first place on the balance beam.

Once again, the UM Minutewomen tried their best and have competed admirably. Jennifer Pancoast and Jeanne Bruzzese performed well in the vaulting exercise as did Kathy Matthews and Heidi Milender on the bars, and Karen Knapp on the beam.

The highest single scoring event of the meet was by UM's Robin Low who tallied a 9.35 in the floor exercise event.

The top all around performers for UMass were Karen Walsh and Kathy Matthews, while B. Zeeb shined for Cornell.

"We got top performances from everyone, a good team effort. We're looking forward to get back to the winning side against the University of Rhode Island (Wednesday at Boyden)," said Evans.

Panthers steal 60-58 decision

Pitt guilty of larceny

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

"Sometimes you win those games and sometimes you lose them."

That was the reaction from a subdued University of Massachusetts head men's basketball coach Tom McLaughlin in the wake of a disappointing 60-58 loss to the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh before a capacity NIT Night (see related story) crowd of 4,200 NIT Night at the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday Night.

Certainly it was a disappointing defeat as far as the Minutemen's league status is concerned, but as far as the overall progress his team showed against Pitt, McLaughlin seemed anything but disappointed.

"That was a major college basketball game," said McLaughlin 'We could have beaten a lot of teams tonight if they didn't come ready to play. Pitt did what you must do to win on the road; shoot well."

Pitt shot extremely effectively from the perimeter (55 percent for game), especially Clyde Vaughn (15 points) and guard Dwayne Wallace who hit five rainbow jumpers, all in the first half, to push Pitt to a 30-28 halftime lead.

While the loss hurt the Minutemen record wise, the most frustrating element of the entire contest was Massachusetts' inability to get off a single shot when they had possession and a chance to tie the game for the final 28 seconds.

Confusion filled those final 28 seconds.

Pitt's Billy Culbertson missed the front end of a one-and-one, UMass rebounded and Donald Russell dribbled over halfcourt. With only one timeout left, McLaughlin decided to hold onto the ball and call timeout with just enough time for the Minutemen to get off one shot and crash the boards for a possible follow up.

UMass moved the ball mostly around the perimeter as the clock wound down. As Edwin Green stood with the ball some 30 feet from the basket with just eight seconds left, the crowd noise was deafening.

Then, suddenly, play stopped but the clock continued to run down to the three second mark. After a discussion between the officials and the coaches, it was determined that UMass had called timeout with five seconds left and were awarded the additional two seconds.

George Ramming, who has been inbounding the ball in crucial situations all year for the Minutemen, was put into the game by McLaughlin for this sole purpose. Ron Young, Green, Russell, and Horace Neysmith lined up facing Ramming. As they broke, only Young was open. Pitt's Wallace was right on Young as soon as he received the ball and deflected it away and knocked the ball out of bounds with only one second showing on the clock.

As Ramming was set to inbound the ball from the extreme left corner, the other Minutemen scrambling for position, Ramming's lob to Green was too short and Pitt's Vaughn picked off the pass to secure the victory.

"The play at the end was our normal out-of-bounds play," explained McLaughlin, "I wanted the ball to go to the foul line to Edwin (Green) or Horace (Neysmith), but we couldn't get it there. It's a tough loss."

No doubt a tough loss, but out of this game a player has definitely emerged.

Horace Neysmith, a 6'5" 215 lb freshman forward performer for the Minutemen has now strung together four strong performances, all against quality Eastern Eight teams. In those last four games, Neysmith has scored in double figures inall four games, reached double figures in rebounding in three of the games and grabbed nine rebounds in the other contest. McLaughlin can see the improvement in his freshman forward.

"Horace is playing great," said McLaughlin, "He's playing as well as anyone his size can play."

With Neysmith (12 rebs, 6 off. 6 def.) controlling both backboards and Russell giving a foul shooting clinic ((11 for 11) the Minutemen were doing the things necessary to win, except one: taking care of the ball.

UMass had 14 turnovers for the game but 11 were Pittsburgh steals which lead directly to 20 fastbreak Panther points. Backcourt mates Wallace and freshman George Allen combined for seven of those steals displaying some awesome defensive quickness. Allen had several high rising, leg-splitting drives to his credit.

"They're a good defensive team," said McLaughlin, "They're quick and they know how to play the passing lanes."

Although the immediate effect of a game of this type on the Minutemen may be momentary dejection, the effect in the long run should be positive.

As a slightly grinning McLaughlin said after the game, "Next year Ron Young will catch that ball, take a dribble, and make that jumper."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

A RUSSELL RISER — UM's Donald Russell (11) skies for a layup over Pitt's Roosevelt Kirby (15) in Saturday's 60-58 Minuteman loss to the Panthers at Curry-Hicks Cage.

PITTSBURGH (60) Clyde Vaughan 7-1-15, Dwayne Wallace 5-0-10, George Allen 5-0-10, Darrell Gissendanner 4-2-10, Trent Johnson 4-0-8, Roosevelt Kirby 3-0-6, Steve Beatty 0-1-1, Billy Culbertson 0-0-0 TOTALS 28-4-60

UMASS (58) Donald Russell 5-11-21, Horace Neysmith 4-2-10, Edwin Green 3-2-8, Bobby Braun 4-0-8 Craig Smith 2-0-4, Ron Young 2-0-4, George Ramming 1-1-3 TOTALS 21-16-58

Fans, alumni have a ball at NIT Night

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

The 1981-82 season will be remembered as the year the fans came back.

Coach Tom McLaughlin and this year's Massachusetts men's basketball team have excited the fans and they were lined up around Curry Hicks Cage to get inside Saturday night.

Even though UMass dropped a tough, 60-58 loss to the University of Pittsburgh, the fans were enthusiastic, cheering for every Donald Russell drive through the lane, every Horace Neysmith rebound and anything that would or could help their team to win.

Although Pittsburgh moved out to an early lead, UMass stubbornly refused to fold. Horace Neysmith tied the game with five seconds left in the first half, but Darrell Gissendanner sank two foul shots with one second left to give the Panthers a 30-28 halftime lead.

The crowd came alive during the second half, despite Pitt running out to a 46-39 lead with 7:14 to play. Bobby Braun made it 47-43.

UMass pecked at the Panther lead with the crowd getting louder and louder each time the Minutemen got closer.

With 3:46 to go, Russell drove through the lane and then sank a foul shot to make the score 52-50, Pitt. As the Panthers got possession, the commander-in-chief of the 40-Minute Gang and this wild UM crowd, McLaughlin, waved his arms and motioned to the crowd to do their stuff.

The noise was deafening when Pitt's Billy Culbertson traveled with 28 seconds to go and UMass retained possession.

"All that noise can be pretty intimidating," said Panther assistant coach Seth Greenbert.

Twenty-eight seconds later, the score was still 60-58 as the last ditch Minuteman attempts to score fell short.

How did the fans take it? Even though Chris Martel of Southwest has gone to only two games this year he said, "It was really exciting and I'm going again when they play UNH."

Jeff Rocha of Central said, "It was a tough loss for an exciting team."

Laura Levenson and Shelia Driscoll from Northeast agreed saying, "It's more exciting this year and UMass played excellent."

Saturday was also NIT night, honoring those Massachusetts players that led UM to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament during the early

Continued on page 15

NUMMO

103 NEW AFRICA HOUSE
UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST 01003
• A BLACK NEWS SERVICE PUBLICATION •

Monday February 8,1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 45

NUMMO NEWS'— only— connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

February is Black History Month

Black History Month was established in 1924 by Carter G. Woodson as Negro History Week and is this year dedicated to the memory of Arturo Schonburg (1874 - 1938)

Monday, Feb. 8, 8:00 pm
Film **Black Orpheus**
Campus Center Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8:00 pm
Slide Show/Lecture by Tony Crayton
Black History
Campus Center 168

Thursday, Feb. 11, 8:00 pm
Panel discussion on the present state of Black America
Under the Gun of Reaganomics
Location to be announced

Friday, Feb. 12, 9:00 pm
Reggae Dance with
Wareika Band
Basement of New Africa House

Sunday, Feb. 14, 9:00 pm
Black Classical Connection
Fred Clayton Trio
New Africa House

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8:00 pm
Lecture by
Michael Manley
Former Prime Minister of Jamaica
Student Union Ballroom

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8:00 pm
Lecture by Homer Meade
DuBois- A Natural Treasure & Bethelhem Baptist Choir
Campus Center 101

Thursday, Feb. 18, 8:00 pm
Discussion with Howard Stanback
National Anti-Klan Network
Followed by the film:
Resurgence : The Movement for Equality vs. the Ku Klux Klan
Student Union Ballroom

Friday, Feb. 19, 11:15 am
Lecture an slide presentation
Margaret Ross
Black Memorabilia & Stereotypes
New Africa House
Augusta Savage Gallery

Tuesday Feb. 23, 8:00 pm
An evening with
Ruby Dee & Ozzie Davis
Campus Center Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 25, 8:00 pm
Film
The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman
Commuter Lounge, SUB

Feb. 1-15, 9:00 - 3:00 daily
Photo Exibit
Yoruba Reginald Jackson
Augusta Savage Gallery

"History must remake what Slavery took away"

Arthur Schomburg

Febuary is Black History Month. This year is dedicated to Arthur Schomburg, Co-founder of the Negro Society for History Research and later President of the Negro Academy. Arthur Schomburg was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico on January 24, 1874 and spent his life disproving his teachers' claim that "the negro had no history". Schomburg was educated mainly in Puerto Rico, he left for New York in 1891, and was instrumental in setting in motion the first Revolutionary Club to further the cause of Cuban freedom.

In 1926 he provided the New York Public Library with one of the most important private collections on Black History and culture in the world. He had gathered over 5,000 volumes, 3,000 manuscripts and 2,000 etchings and portraits as well as several thousand pamphlets. As author, lecturer and researcher, Schomburg is one of the great personages representing Black people and a living testimony to the great contributions of people of African descent in Hispanic culture. His life was dedicated to traveling not to Spain, but to Harlem, Africa, Haiti and other black nation. to seek out his true heritage.

THE BALANCING OF THE BUDGET

Unemployment

The complete Reaganomics package has been in effect since July 1981. Because of this relatively short time frame it is difficult to attribute the current national economic condition to the new plan. Some argue that the nation's condition is the result of past administrations, while others argue that Reaganomics is to blame.

In any event the inflation rate has receded, however unemployment has become the nation's foremost preoccupation. The statistics gathered in December 1981 speak for themselves:

- 8.9 percent of the population or 9.5 million American workers are without jobs
- 17.4 percent of adult blacks are unemployed
- 21.7 percent of teenagers are unemployed
- 39.6 percent of non-white teenagers are unemployed
- there are 150,000 more discouraged workers
- the unemployment rate in New Englane is expected to reach 7.4 percent by the second half of 1982

As the unemployment issue becomes the topic of political debates several solutions are being offered. The AFL-CIO contends that the administration should:

- revive the emergency local public works program
- create a new reconstruction finance corporation
- restore 13 weeks of unemployment benefits and;
- restore CETA

Simultaneously, Senators Kennedy and Quayle are pushing a $4 billion jobs program bill. However, this type of program has been criticized because jobs are still not available after training.

Everywoman's Center's Public Relations/Outreach Program is seeking volunteers and interns interested in acquiring and or sharing skills in mass communication, public speaking, and making and distributing publicity packages. Interns will assist in all programs publicity and public relations including producing a newsletter. Previous experience is desirable, particularly writing and/or graphics skills. Training will be provided.

Everywoman's Center is particularly committed to meeting the needs of Third World women, low-income women, singleparents, older women, lesbians, and working women as well as every woman. Interns must be able to work with and represent a diverse population of women.

Credit is available for this work for most UMass undergraduate students, and most single parents are eligible for a small stipend for this work through the Work Incentive Program.

For job description and application form, see Aquila Ayana, Public Relations/Outreach Coordinator, Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass. or call 545-0883. Deadline for applications : February 12th.

Restoring State Sovereignty

by Donna Davis

In addition to implementing a revolutionary economic program President Reagan has proposed that many of the social programs currently administered by the federal government be transferred to the states. This transferral process would give the states control of 45 programs that cost $49 billion, including the Food Stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs. This turnover would begin in 1984 and be completed by 1987.

In order to fund these programs the states will receive a temporarty trust fund of $28 billion. This money would consist of the windfall-profits tax on oil and the federal excise taxes on gasoline, liquor and tobacco. This trust fund will be reduced by 25 percent annually so that in 1987 the states will have the option of raising their own funds or discontinuing the programs.

Martin Luther King's Legacy: Equality not yet Ours...?

by Angela Brown

Thousands of demonstrators joined Stevie Wonder on January 15 to honor the birthdate of Martin Luther King Jr. They marched on Washington as an act of protest, and to demonstrate the importance of Dr. Kings' determination to struggle against the forces of racism in this country, a determination visible in the 50,000 marchers who braved the record-cold weather conditions on that day.

Many say that the fact that King was assassinated while trying to organize Black workers shows that the struggle against racism cannot be separated from the economic dynamics of this country. This is illustrated by the policies of President Reagan which are supposedley based on solutions to the deepening economic crisis.

In the name of "getting big government off the backs of the people", Reagan legitimizes racism by granting tax-exempt status to the segregated Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools in South Carolina and North Carolina respectively. This move essentially consists of federal aid to these schools at a time when public schools all over the country are shutting-down due to the budget cuts. The question remains: How is this going to make our load lighter? And, when will Reagan get off our backs?????

The reality is that Reagans' giveaways are combined with the eradication of all the hard-won civil rights that we have only just acquired largely due to the efforts of Martin Luther King Jr.. But the strategy of Reaganomics could set us back at least 30 years and turn all of our dreams into a nightmare.

Photo-Art Exhibit

Reggie Jackson, a native of Springfield Massachusetts, has a spectacular photo exhibit on display at the Augusta Savage Art Gallery in New Africa House. His works include portraits, creative photographs and scenes of African fishermen at work.

Jackson has travelled throughout West Africa, Brazil and Cuba. He has studied filmmaking, video and photography. Presently, Jackson is a professor of photo-communications at Simmons College in Boston. He has published various photo essays which include: Urban Ceremonial Mask Series; Out of Africa; and West African Fishermen, which is currently on display. One very eye-catching photograph is of an African mask superimposed on the oldest building built by Bostonian blacks.

There will be a reception for the artist on Wednesday, February 10th from 3pm to 5pm at the Gallery. This oppportunity will give interested individuals a chance to talk with Jackson about his experiences and photo-art.

The exhibit will be at the Gallery until February 19th so be sure to take the time to view it.

Celebration

by Van Jackson

Professor Homer L. Meade,II, will be the keynote speaker during the UMass Afro-American Cultural Center's program celebrating National Black History month's observances. Professor Meade is a member of the DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. The topic of the keynote address will be "DuBois: A National Treasure". Meade, a DuBois scholar and specialist,, is a Cornell University graduate with his degree in Philosophy.(He also holds a Masters of Education Degree, a Masters of Philosophy and is completing a Ph. D.). In 1972 Meade began the Black Studies program at the high School in the home town of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Great Barrington, Massachusetts. He developed similar programs at Berkshire Community College and Simon's Rock of Bard College.

Meade brings a broad background and firm commitment to the issues that directly face and affect oppressed people. In 1968 Meade was a community program organizer in Newark, New Jersey and then brought those skills to bear in the instituting of Black Studies programs with the Community Center in Pittsfield, MA and the organizing of three important programs honoring the life of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. In 1979 Meade was the Program Co-ordinator of the dedicationof the DuBois Homesite Memorial Park as a National Historic Landmark. In 1980 Meade was the workshop designer for the UMass Archives DuBois Papers Dedication. In 1981 Meade became the liaison between the University of Massachusetts and the W. E. B. DuBois Memorial Commitee in the efforts to arrange the transfer of the deed to the property of the National Historic Landmark from the Memorial Foundation to the University of Massachusetts. This action will provide for the protection of the legacy left by Dr. DuBois.

Update on Dennis Brutus

The resumption of the Denise Brutus deportation hearing was held at Immigration and Naturalization Services regional headquarters in Chicago this morning before Judge Irving Schwartz.

Nasif Mahmoud, Prof. Brutus' attorney, moved to file an application for political asylum with the State Department. Judge Schwartz allowed this motion, giving Mahmoud twenty days to file the application.

Judge Schwartz refused to rule whether Zimbabwe or South Africa, as a matter of law, is Professor Brutus' "homeland" although this is an issue which will be considered in the political asylum application. Whereas if Prof. Brutus were returned to South Africa he would face imprisonment or harsher treatment, his return to Zimbabwe would also represent certain danger since South African agents illegally operate throughout South African states and have been involved in political assassinations.

Judge Schwartz also ruled that if the political asylum application is not granted, further appeals to Immigration and Naturalization services for discretionary relief are not precluded.

Dennis Brutus Defense Committees around the nation - in chicago, Western Massachusetts, Seattle, Minneapolis and Northeastern University in Boston - will now be engaging in a support campaign in a broader scope, enlisting the international community for input to the State Department on the issue of Prof. Brutus' political asylum application. In addition, present supporters in the United States at the academic, literary, political and community levels will likewise be asked to direct their support requests to the State Department, seeking a favorable decision on Prof. Brutus' application for political asylum.

About 100 supporters attended that days' hearing in Chicago.

A Tribute to People of Color

Saturday night Theatre 14 at Smith College came alive with "A Tribute to People of Color". The evening consisted of several interpretative dances performed by members of the Spectrum in Motion Ensemble.

The program was organized by Olivia Ilano, a teacher of dance at the University. Ms. Ilano is a native of the Philippine Islands and has studied various dance forms since she was 3 years old. Native Philipino, ballet, modern and jazz comprise her training.

The program was dedicated to people of color in part through the music of the late Donny Hathaway. Outstanding performances include: "I Think You Really Like Me", performed by Ilano; "For All We Know", danced by Steve Miranda of UMass and Nicola Tollett of Smith College; "You Are My Heaven", danced by Jeanne Samuels and; "The Ghetto", peformed by the entire group.

Ilano plans to continue to work with the Ensemble which will present another production in the spring. Students interested in dance might note that she teaches a dance course titled "Dance Theatre Workshop" which is offered through the Southwest Academie Affairs office.

HUNGER STRIKE IN NEW YORK

by Carlos Valdez

The war in El Salvador and the conditions in Haiti have led to a massive flow of Salvadorean and Haitian refugees to the United States. The U.S. government has generally responded to this problem with massive deportations of the refugees.

A hunger strike, protesting the deportations, was started by a group of Salvadoreans , Haitians and Americans (including Catholic clergy) at the Riverside church in New York City.

"The U.S. government," reads a communique by the groups, "refuses to recognize that in El Salvador, men m women, and children every day are presecuted, imprisoned, tortured and murdered by the army."

"This army is armed, trained and directed by the U.S. military advisors. Reagan and Haig refuse to recognize that Salvadoreans and Haitians are forced to leave their countries....This administration supports these repressive regimes."

The hunger strikers state that Reagan and Haigs' foreign policy in regard to El Salvador and Haiti is "hypocritical". Opponents of this policy often point out that refugees from Cuba are given refuge in the U.S.

It should be noted that the Reagan administration is extremely hostile to the Cuban government, but supports the Haitian and Salvadoran regimes.

The hunger strikers' statement says that El Salvador is in a state of war between the governments' armed forces on the one hand, and the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN), on the other. In its efforts to crush the FMLN, the government forces often massacre hundreds of civilians.

"Thus," state the hunger strikers, "the Salvadorean refugees have a legitimate right to refuge in this country."

When the refugees are deported to El Salvador, "they face imprisonment, torture, and even death."

The hunger strike is sponsored by a variety of organizations, primarily the Farabundo Marti Solidarity Committee (members of Casa El Salvador).

The Chillbillies meet the Westernites at the Cage

photo by Brynne Clarke.

Asesores Americanosen El Salvador

by Roxana Bell

En un reportaje del periodico Claridad aparece un articulo sobre asesores norteamericanos en El Salvador. Este articulo habla especificamente sobre siertos asesores nortemaericanos que han estado presentes durante sesiones de torturas. Fue relatado a un corresponsal del New York Times por un ex-miembro de las Fuerzas Armadas salvadoreñas que denuncio publicamente la junta militar de El Salvador en la ciudad de Mejico.

Carlos Antonio Gomez, de 21 años de edad, del Segundo Escuadron de Paracaidistas en Ilopango, le relato al correponsal que al prinejpio del año pasado el observó una sesión de tortura contra un joven de 17 años y una muchacha de 13 a quienes se creía eran guerrilleros. En dicha sesión los norteamericanos estaban presentes, en lo cual no hicieron esfuerzo alguno por detener las torturas.

Fuentes militares le indicaron al corresponsal que Gomez fue ingresado el 1 de noviembre de 1980 y luego deserto "temprano en la primavera". Eso coindice plenamente con lo inicado por Gomez.

El ejercito salvadoreño y grupos paramilitares que reciben apoyo de los E.E.U.U. han sido acusados por distintas fuentes independientes de atrocidades que incluyen torturas y mutilaciones. Más de 20,000 personas han muerto en la lucha que se esta llevando a cabo en ese país centroamericano y la gran mayoría de estas se estiman son procuto de la violencia de las fuerzas armadas y grupos de extrema derecha.

Gomez relata que los norteamericanos presentes durante las torturas usaban las gorras de las Boinas Verdes del ejercito de Estodos Unidos. Sigue relatando que un oficial salvadoreño dijo que el observar "lo hará sentir como hombres" y que luego añadio que no deberían "sentir pena por los torturados".

En las sesiones de tortura un soldado le enterro la punta de su bayoneta en las costillas y el pecho al muchacho de 17 años. Más tarde un soldado usando su bota como respaldo rompio el brazo en el codo del muchacho. La niña de 13 años fue torturada en igual forma y luego los dos fueron asisinados . Añadio que los guerrilleros capturados o personas de quienes se sospecha son simpatizantes de estos son arrojados al mar desde los helicopteros o sus cuerpos son dejados abandonados en la carretera despues de mutilarselses el rostro para evitar su identificación.

Por último dijo el señor Gomez que el había recibido su entrenamiento de parte de los asesores militares norteamericanos en El Salvador.

Major Scandal in China

On last Tuesday's issue of Boston Globe, an article tells of an anticorruption campaign launched by the Chinese Communist Party. Charges of embezzlement, misappropiations of stste property, grand theft from the Treasury, bribe taking and serious abuse of party or governmental positions were brought against Chinese officials due to investigations filed by Chen Yun, the party vice-chairmen (who also heads its discipline inspection commission), last summer.

The result was 82 people were implicated with these illegal activities, 61 top or senior executive and 21 of their children. Of the 82, only one name has been disclosed- the engineer son of a top party leader purged in the mid 50's, the others are identifiable to those who follow politics there.

Criminal trials may begin for several of these officials (ranking just below deputy minister) as soon as this spring. Although the evidence may not be strong enough to bring about an indictment, a dismissal from their position is possible.

"We are not talking about the gift of a pocket calculator or even a tape recorder," said one source familiar with recent investigations, "but about bribes of tens of thousands of dollars and more... A lot of new bank accounts have been opened in the last two or three years in Hong Kong with such money, and people have even bought whole apartment buildings there with their bribe money."

Though evidents have proven that indeed foul play has been committed, some feel the promise Chen made to start at the top still needs much to be desired. "When they go after the children of the top most leaders,"one official,"then I will take all this seriously. Until then, it remains just another way to reassure the people and to get rid of some opponents."

Chinese New Year

Welcome back ! I hope you had a great intercession; but to those who are with us for the first time, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to UMass.

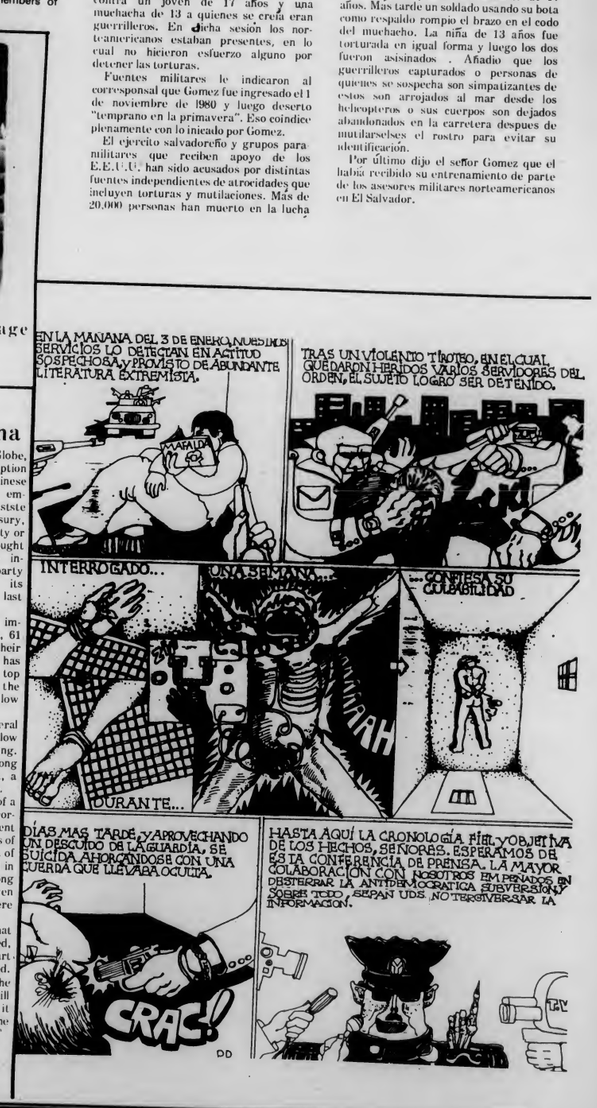
As most of you know, Chinese New Year was observed on January 25 of this year. On the Chinese calendar, this marks the year 4680 "The year of the dog'. The Chinese New Year is the single most important holiday to the Chinese people, it symbolizes a new beginning for everyone.

The celebration commences with a very special feast usually held on New Years Eve while incense burn throughout the night. Next morning, on New Years day, the family gathers together for a special breakfast. Afterwards red envelopes with various Asian designs are passed out, within these envelopes are lucky money. The lucky money can either range from one dollar to twenty dollars or more, depending upon the generosity of the giver is.

Every year, Chinatown holds its own celebration with the traditional dragon dance. Firecrackers are lit to drive the evil spirits away. The people love the excitement of a dragon dance and the many forms of martial arts performed, to them, it just wouldn't be Chinese New Years without it.

If you missed it this year, remember there's always next year. Once again, welcome back and have a great semester.

by Jimmy Wong



" Check it out "

READ NUMMO

NUMMO News is presently the largest weekly Third World newspaper in the Five-College Area. It began in protest of the absence of news pertaining to black people in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Since then it has expanded its coverage to include other professed minorities and oppressed people. But basically NUMMO exists in order to give "the other side" of the story. In that respect NUMMO is a dynamic and influential periodical.

Because NUMMO was begotten from struggle we have to keep in mind that nothing worth having comes easy. In addition, NUMMO has a duty to keep abreast of the current political climates. NUMMO must essentially operate as a three headed entity with an eye on campus and local events, another one on national news and a third that surveys global activities. NUMMO News has the dialectical responsibility of catering to the audience at hand without becoming totally self-centered. We must understand that this burden is not a light one but that it must be borne and wrestled with by current and future staff.

NUMMO New staff are trained in all phases of newspaper production, including: reporting, writing, photography, typesetting, graphic reproduction and layout. Also the "each one teach one" philosophy is fully operative from 5pm Friday evening to 3pm Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center graphics room. Obviously there is a great deal to be gained in the area of creative development and it would be in your best interests to help us out. NUMMO News would also benefit tremendously from external input. The more minds that are used to put forth the printed word the more impact the newspaper will have.

This semester NUMMO is inviting interested individuals to check out what we do. These people will be shown the responsibilities and duties of the various editors. NUMMO would also like to feature guest columnists, the roving photographer, a community digest and an arts/entertainment section on a regular basis. However, these features are contingent upon increased community involvement.

In addition, increased support means that NUMMO will have people to constructively criticize it. This type of

So if you have an idea or checked out an event that piqued your interest contact us so that your thoughts will be transformed into a tangible product. Each succeeding semester NUMMO will be BETTER LOOKING AND BETTER READING with your help.

Editor in Chief	Roxana Bell
Managing Editor	Donna Davis
Afro-American Editor	Angela Brown
Asian Affairs Editor	Jimmy Wong
Art Editor	Midori Tabery
Lay Out Editor	Brynne Clarke
Photography Editor	John Wright
Business Manager	Barrington Henry
Contributors	Debbie Sicilia
	Carlos Valdez

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENNIS BRUTUS NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Dennis Brutus, the internationally reknowned South African poet, educator, and anti-apartheid activist is on trial. The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service is trying to deport him because of his outspoken opposition to U.S. support for the racist, South African regime.

Brutus' legal fees are extraordinarily high; to help pay for his defense, we are selling this attractive three-color poster with a poem by Dennis Brutus for only $3.00.

Send check or money order to:
Dennis Brutus Defense Committee
336 River Drive, North Hadley, MA 01035
Add $1.00 for postage and handling.

Support him by buying this poster.

DO YOU NEED A 3 CREDIT COURSE?

The Malcolm X Center is offering:

S.W. 290 M "An introduction to African-American Anthropology"
Instructor D. Miles
Tuesdays 5:30 - 8:00 PM

S.W. 290 I "Minority Issues in Mental Health"
Instructor B. Cooke
Wednesday 6:00 - 9:00 PM

S.W. 190 S "History of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade"
Instructor O. Dozier
TBA

For class time or more information call: 545-2819 or 545-2803

African Haitian Dance Offered at Southwest

In honor of Black History Month an African Haitian Dance Course is being offered through the Southwest Residential College. The African Haitian Dance Course is designed with a conjoint dance and lecture. The Purpose of this approach is to provide the student with a cognitive and kinesthetic understanding of African Haitian Dance. Emphasis on the lecture will be on the historical developmento of voodoo dance from Dahomey to Haiti. The course is taught by Valerie Rochon who has studied extensively with Jean Leon Destine. The course is offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00-11:30 AM. For more information call 545-2803.

All classes will be held at the Malcolm X Center in Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest.

The Third World Theater Series proudly presents its fifth season of plays which exhibit the theatrical works of African, Asian, Native American and Hispanic peoples as a major contribution to contemporary theater arts. The series seeks to broaden the experience of the entire community by providing a bouquet of cultural expressions which display both the beauty and the diversity of people of color.

1982 Spring Season

An evening with OSSIE DAVIS AND RUBY DEE- a salute to Black History Month with two legends of American Theater.

Tuesday, February 23 at 8 PM Campus Center Auditorium, UMass

49, An American Indian Spiritual Musical by Hanay Geiogamah.

Thursday, March 18 at 8 PM Bowker Auditorium, UMass

DANCE BONGO by Errol Hill
Inspired by the unique religious bongo rituals of Trinidad and Tabago, this tale examines a village in the search for its cultural identity. The play will be acted, directed, and produced by 5-College students and community artists.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday; April 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17 at 8 PM Hampden Theater, Southwest, UMass

PAPER ANGELS by Genny Lin
A drama depicting the experience of Chinese immigrants arriving at Angel Island.

Friday, April 30 at 8 PM Bowker Auditoruim, UMass

$2.00 for students and $3.00 for general public. They will be available two weeks before the event at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union, and at the door on the evening of the performance.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 67 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Tuition waivers arrive, increase looms

Waivers arrive to relief of many

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The arrival of this semester's Board of Regents' tuition waivers is allowing several University of Massachusetts students to receive financial aid or increases in financial aid that were not expected.

Many students who were eligible for financial aid, but were not awarded any because of filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) late have been notified that they would receive assistance this semester, Arthur Jackson, associate director of Financial Aid said.

The $281,000 tuition wavier package is being distributed to UMass students on an on going basis, Jackson said. Students who receive award letters will see the tuition waivers in the form of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, and waivers.

"We knew the award was coming in," said Jackson, "but we didn't know how much the award would be." He said the Financial Aid office always assumes awards to be minimal, leaving additional funds to be allocated to students.

Jackson said financial aid counselors are meeting daily with students seeking assistance, and at the end of each week, after being distributed to students, the remaining waiver funds are totaled for allocation the following week. The Financial Aid office reported that at the end of last week funds were still available, but many award letters were yet to be returned.

"We are looking for students, and are allocating the waiver money out," Jackson said.

The Financial Aid office can only distribute tuition waivers to students that followed the FAF process, he added.

The tuition waivers are from a fund the Regents created to assist students who could not afford to pay this year's tuition increases. The waiver were released to UMass, and the other state colleges and universities, five days after the tuition deadline. The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for the Regents reported that the late release came because of an uncertainty of which schools had more deserving students.

Students that received notification of financial aid awards within the last two weeks should expect their refunds 1-2 weeks after the posted refund dates of Feb. 11 and 12, Jackson said.

10% tuition hike is recommended

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Tuition for students attending the University of Massachusetts may increase over $150 for next year in order to insure increased state funding for UMass, according to various state sources.

The Council of Public College Presidents and Chancellors has recommended to the Board of Regents a 10 percent tuition increase for all state colleges and universities.

David Beaubien, chairperson of the Regents' Fiscal Affairs subcommittee, which has jurisdicton over tuition, said the Regents asked the council to recommend a tuition increase for them to act on.

The ten percent increase would come on top of a $70 tuition increase already slated for next year which was built into last year's tuition increase. Last year the Regents increased tuition $202 for UMass which had a tuition at the time of $750. The Regents passed the increase in increments, ($64 fall semester and $138 this semester). Tuition at UMass, without any further action by the Regents, will be $1026 next year.

The increases are necessary in order to insure the state legislature funds the system of public higher education by $44 million as Governor Edward King has recommended, said Beaubien and Farley in separate interviews. Tuition payments do not go to the respective institutions, but into the state general fund.

"Across the nation students pay around 30 percent (of their educational costs). Here, we've held tuition down historically. Students pay (in Massachusetts) about 22 23 percent of their educational costs.". When we go to the legislature for funding they say we're not charging the going rate for public higher education.

"We are developing a tuition policy that will gradually increase tuition to the national average," Beaubien said.

"The deal is, if we recommend a revenue (tuition) increase, we'll get the $44 million", Farley said.

According to the Regents' cover document for next year's budget request, using 1976 constant dollars, tuition for all public colleges and universities increased 19 percent, while state spending for public higher education decreased 11 percent.

"Quite simply, the funds being raised by increased tuitions at public institutions of higher education are not being used by the state to fund public higher education, or even to maintain equitable funding," states the document.

"We've urged the Regents not to increase tuition until they have a commitment from the legislature for the increased funding," said Farley.

Larry Kocot, student representive to the UMass Board of Trustees, said students should write their legislators and ask them to fully fund UMass and , if they can not afford the increasses in tuition, to ask their representives to urge the Regents not to increase tuition. This plan is the only practical alternative to increasing tuition in return for additional funding, said Kocot.

The $44 million increase recommended by Governor King is distorted, Kocot said.

Continued on page 15

Amherst debates civil defense plan

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen last night heard residents' fiery reaction to the government's civil defense plan, that would call for the town's reception of 160,000 people from the local nuclear risk areas of Springfield, Easthampton, Chicopee and Granby during an open forum at the Bangs Community Center.

The debate focused on such questions as the possibility of surviving a Soviet nuclear attack, the town's capabilities of handling the large influx of evacuees, and the immoral justification of the state's planning.

Peter Manning, Vice Chairman of the Amherst Board of Health, opened the hearing with a recommendation that the selectmen "withhold endorsement of the current crisis relocation plan which was designed for implementation during times of international crisis with the possibility of nuclear attack."

Manning said concerns should focus on the implications such planning hold for health issues, because the government is misleading people by claiming that the plan provides protection. He said clean food, clean water and adequate medical facilities could not be furnished by the town.

"A nuclear attack is the antithesis of health and that is our (the Board of Health) position," Manning said.

Alan J. Calhoun, a physician at the University of Massachusetts Health Services, also voiced opposition to the relocation proposal on the basis of the medical realities of nuclear war and said the preparations for it are "medically absurd."

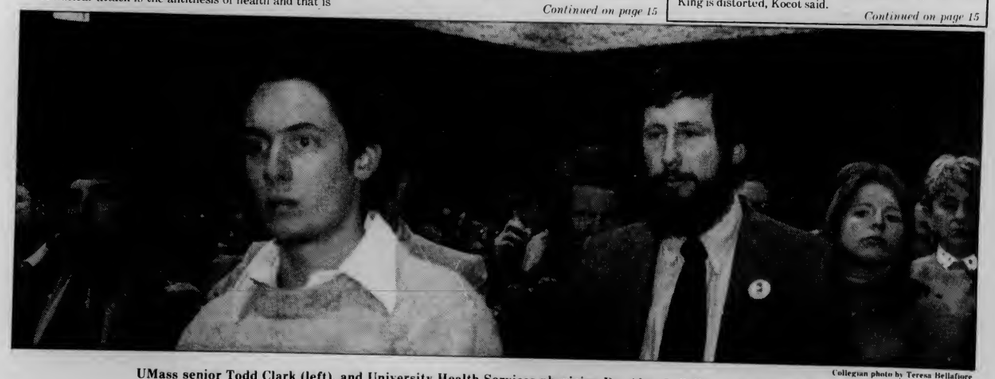
With only 80 physicians on staff in Amherst and the lack of sophisticated equipment necessary to treat severe injuries that would be sustained if a nuclear war occurred, Calhoun said caring for uncurable people is "far beyond the medical capabilities of Amherst."

UMass student Todd Clark said he investigated the issue and concluded that relocation efforts are unfeasible. Clark labeled the planning as being "vague, inept and mismanaged."

Amherst resident Allen Krass outlined three myths of the civil defense project: That it enhances deterrence, that it will be set into motion only in response to a Soviet attack and that the Soviets also have an operable evacuation plan.

Krass said the State Civil Defense Agency has advocated these in attempting to justify their program, but he rejected them on the basis that they are part of a developing first strike capability and would be utilized on-

Continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Teresa Hellafiore

UMass senior Todd Clark (left), and University Health Services physician Dr. Alan J. Calhoun, both voice their opposition to civil defense relocation plan at Amherst selectmen's meeting last night.

World and national news

Japan crash kills twelve

TOKYO (AP) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard crashed last evening EST into the shallows of Tokyo Bay just short of a runway at Haneda Airport. Police said at least 32 people were killed and 147 were rescued. 5 of them injured.

The crash occurred shortly before 8 p.m. (6:47 p.m. EST) [illegible]

[illegible] said the pilot, whose call sign was Japan Air Lines 46, was instructed to abort the landing because of a problem with the landing gear.

Witnesses reached for the scene said rescue crews were hampered by heavy fog [illegible] members.

Witnesses said the flight was carrying 166 passengers and eight crew members.

The plane hit the water about 1,000 feet short of the runway in Haneda, which is built on reclaimed land in Tokyo Bay. [illegible] from the pilot of Tokyo Kyodo News Service said there were indications the pilot struck runway approach lights that should be in the bay.

Haneda once was Tokyo's main international airport, but has been used almost exclusively for domestic flights since the New Tokyo International Airport opened in 1978 at Narita, 45 miles to the northeast.

AP Laserphoto

ARRAIGNMENT — Christopher E. King is led from the Attleboro District Court by Massachusetts State Police after being arraigned on two counts of assault with intent to murder and other charges of possessing firearms. State police are continuing to search for his accomplice who may be a suspect in the murder of a New Jersey state trooper.

Martialists plot Poland's course

WARSAW, Poland — The military government announced plans today to move Poland deeper into the Soviet economic sphere and said a critical grain shortage may require bread rationing.

The martial law regime imposed Dec. 13 also said tight controls would be applied to any revival of the Solidarity union, which it again accused of having been manipulated by anti-communists.

The plans were published in newspapers today in the form of a communique by the Council of Ministers to Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. Also carried was a Polish news agency report from Rome on Polish Roman Catholic Primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp's statement Sunday that there would be a place for Solidarity in Poland.

Yesterday's developments came as an East-West confrontation was brewing in Spain over U.S. plans to condemn the military government and its Soviet supporters at the Madrid conference on European security. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. plans to denounce the military government in a speech Tuesday, a move the Soviets have called a "scheme" against detente and interference in Poland's affairs.

The Council of Ministers communique said the martial law regime is pledged to improve wages, housing, food supply and opportunities for youth. Details were not spelled out.

The communique stressed Poland must rely less on the West for imports and change its factory output to reflect that, must increase trade with socialist allies, and become self-sufficient in food production.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Dorchester High student shot, recovering from facial wound

BOSTON — A female student at Dorchester High School was shot in the head yesterday, but the bullet apparently exited through her mouth without causing any serious harm, police said.

The teenager apparently was standing outside a classroom after school ended at 2:30 p.m. when she was hit in the hallway above the nose, said police spokesman Rico Campisano.

She's okay, even though the bullet apparently hit her in the face and exited through the mouth, Campisano said. "It took out a couple of teeth. They've given her brain scans and everything else."

Boston City Hospital officials identified the girl as 17-year-old Kandi Edwards. She was treated for several hours at the hospital's trauma center, a spokesman said, and its determined she will be made to whether to admit her overnight.

Officials working on proposal to discourage drunken driving

BOSTON — A proposal for whopping increases to $1,000 in auto insurance surcharges against drunken and otherwise errant drivers drew support from state officials yesterday.

"There's no question we need more effective solutions to remove the drinking driver from our highways," said Public Safety Secretary George Luciano.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles is very strongly in favor of these sanctions," said Registrar Richard McLaughlin.

They commented at a 65-minute public hearing before state Insurance Commissioner Michael Sabbagh who took the proposals under advisement.

The surcharges are money penalties paid by drivers to their insurance companies if they are found more than 50 percent at fault in a highway crashes, or convicted for motor violations.

The surcharge enables the companies to cut the premiums paid by error-free drivers.

McLaughlin said the Registry has recently doubled most of the terms of license suspensions meted out for various violations.

Dr. Stefan Riesenfelder, chief state insurance actuary for Sabbagh, said the legislature has set the surcharge penalties for first offenses, and the proposal is for increases in second and later offenses.

He said the proposal would hike the surcharge for second offense driving under the influence from $425 to $1,000, while third and subsequent offenses would rise from $675 to $1,000.

Butler testifies in Newport, says heiress rarely drank

NEWPORT, R.I. — Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, the comatose heiress portrayed as a heavy drinker by lawyers defending her socialite husband, rarely drank and never acted intoxicated, her houseman testified yesterday.

"I served her one drink...that was at a coming-out party," said John Bordy, who worked for the von Bulows for three years.

Bordy was the second household employee to testify at the trial of Claus von Bulow, who is charged with trying to kill his wife during Christmas visits in 1979 and 1980 by injecting her with insulin that could fatally aggravate her low blood sugar condition.

The state claims von Bulow, charged with two counts of attempted murder, was motivated by his love for a former girlfriend actress and greed for half the $80 million utilities fortune he would inherit at his wife's death.

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The Shipyard recruiter will be on campus on February 10, 1982.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 1700.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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Crampton roof repairs are on hold 'til summer

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The residents of Crampton dormitory in Southwest will have to wait at least four more months before leaking ceilings in the dorm can be fixed.

The ceiling of the third floor of Crampton has leaked since the dorm was reroofed last summer, and Jim Wallace, area management coordinator of Southwest, said the needed repairs "can't happen until the summertime."

"We probably won't fix it until the summer because it's a really messy process," Wallace said.

He also added that they have to "wait for the snow to melt so the roofing company can take samples" to determine what the problem is.

The leaks appear to be the result of a job done by Titan Roofing, Inc. when they reroofed Crampton last summer as a part of a program to replace all the roofs on the Southwest dorms.

In a letter to Titan Roofing, William F. Scheumann, an engineer for the UMass Physical Plant, said "cement ...daubed on the base flashing ... in an unworkmanlike manner to apparently make repairs" was the cause of the leaks.

Because of the lack of care taken in applying the roofing cement, Scheumann said, "We feel the flashing has failed in one way or another."

He said the Physical Plant and Titan Roofing will try to patch the roof up as soon as the snow melts and make the permanent repairs this summer.

John Findley, assistant director of maintenance and operations, agreed that it is probably the fault of Titan Roofing.

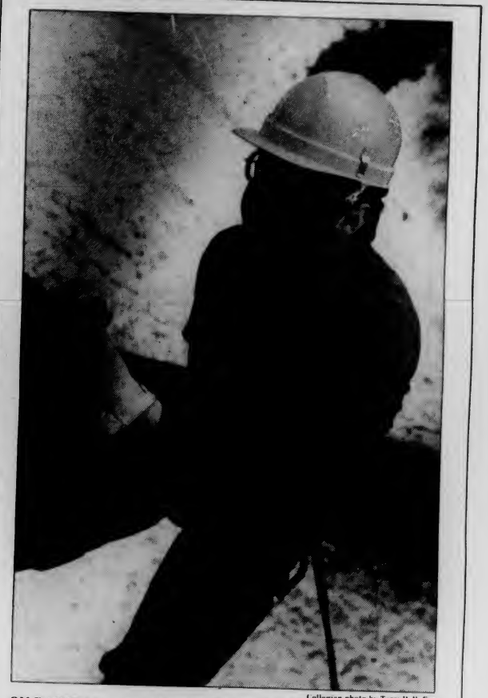
"There were no leaks in the rooms prior to the reroofing last summer," he said.

When asked about the charges of poor workmanship, Fred Pazmino, a superintendent for Titan Roofing, replied, "It's always easy to blame the roofer."

Findley said any student who has to move because of the leaks would be provided with "comparable housing."

"Housing is obligated to provide another space with as little inconvenience as possible as close to the original space as possible," he said.

Although there has been no property damage due to water so far, Findley said any claims against the University will be handled on a case by case basis.



Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

ON RAPPELL — Cadet Lt. Greg Ammons, a sophomore communications studies major, repels down Herter Hall's south wall, yesterday during an Army ROTC exercise.

High-tech attracting more and more majors

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Correspondent

Incoming freshman at the University of Massachusetts reflect a trend that has become prevalent at the school the past five years in choosing majors in the business and technical fields, according to Timm Rinehart, Coordinator of Publications and Research.

"Students are more career oriented today. They are influenced by economic realities. They realize there is an actual job market out there for a person with technical or business training," Rinehart said.

"Parents put pressure on their children to obtain a marketable education, and has had great influence as well," Rinehart said.

Statistics from the past five years indicate a steady rise in enrollment in engineering, business, communications studies, economics and computer technology.

In 1977 the School of Engineering placed 1,124 students in their major program compared to this past fall semester's incoming class of 1,906.

"We've had such a large increase of students interested in the business and technical fields," Rinehart said, "that we have had to offer scores of students alternate majors. In many cases these students just opt to go to other schools that can accomodate their interests."

Rinehart said that there has been a slight drop off in students interested in choosing careers in the Humanities such as English.

Rinehart also said that the School of Education has dropped the number of majors by a third since 1977 when the school accepted 321 majors compared to last fall semester's 205.

Majors in most of the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences have experienced a slight increase since 1977, said Rinehart.

The Journalism Department, for example, has been growing steadily. Rinehart attributes this to the influence of the mass media in the early 70's, particularly in the Watergate Scandal. He says that the image of a newspaper reporter or television commentator conjures up romantic thoughts in the minds of some students.

Rinehart said that due to overcrowding in communication studies and economics, those two departments will not be accepting applicants for the fall of 1982.

The Provosts Office is presently formulating a prerequisite program for those two departments which would test a students ability to handle course workloads. According to Rinehart these prerequisite would be designed to fill distribution requirements for other majors so a student who was not accepted into the Economic or Communication Studies departments could choose an alternate major.

AP Laserphoto

NOSE-TO-NOSE — Two spaniels size each other up on Sunday prior to the opening of the 106th Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York. The competition at Madison Square Garden began yesterday.

Students feel SBA crunch

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

A "ballpark figure" of 2,000 students, including 50 HRTA seniors who need business courses in order to graduate, cannot get courses in the School of Business Administration this semester.

The SBA's problems, according to Dean Harry T. Allan, is that inflation costs and student interest in business have increased greatly over the past five years, while University of Massachusetts' budgets have remained the same.

"I just wish we could serve more students. It's a tough job to say 'no.' We've had to say 'no' to about 2,000 students this semester. Mind you, that's just students actively attempting to get into classes, that doesn't include people who don't bother to try because they think there's no way they'll get in," said Allan.

Of the approximately 2,000 students turned away, there are fifty HRTA seniors who had been given "absolutely critical" priority by the department.

The SBA has contractual agreements with 16 departments that require business classes as part of their requirements. HRTA, the largest group of the sixteen, put their students on a priority basis of 1 to 5 for entrance into business classes last semester, said HRTA dean Dr. Steven Fletcher.

"There were about 400 students who were given a priority basis of either 1 or 2. I'd say that about 80 percent of them got classes. But 50 out of 150 seniors cannot get courses that they need for graduation," Fletcher said.

"In other words, 50 of them will have to delay graduation. And that's just the people who did things the right way. There are a lot of people, and it seems like every one of them has been in this office who didn't preregister or paid their bill late. For them it's an impossible situation," Fletcher said.

The SBA, which teaches somewhere between 7,000-9,000 students per semester, also has had to reject a high percentage of applicants into the school over the past five years.

Working from memory and loose quotas, Allan said that the SBA accepts 350 out of 2,000 freshmen applications into the school. The chances for a transfer into the SBA while a student at UMass are still slim. Each fall and spring the school accepts 75 sophomores and 75 juniors from a field of roughly 450 applicants altogether.

Allan urged those thinking of applying to the SBA to do well in mathematics, accounting, and economics in their first two years at UMass.

Concourse trespasser arrested

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported an arrest yesterday, along with a larceny of items worth over $100 and a larceny of items worth under $100.

At approximately 12:20 a.m. yesterday, police arrested Gary P. Bannelli, of no known address, and charged him with trespassing in the Campus Center Concourse. Police said Bannelli had been "hanging around" the concourse, attempting to panhandle money from passers by. Bannelli had previously been given a trespass warrant, police said, and was found to have three outstanding warrants in the town of Amherst for trespassing, disorderly conduct, and possession of marijuana. Bannelli was taken into custody, police said and was taken to the Amherst Jail.

A student in Webster Dormitory, in the Orchard Hill Residentiol Area, told police at approximately 6:10 p.m. Sunday that $65 in cash had been stolen from his room. Police said that the student had left his room for approximately half an hour, and had left the door to his room open.

In an unrelated incident, $300 worth of clothing was reported stolen from the Campus Center Hotel at 10:52 yesterday morning. Police said that the robbery could have occured any time from January 31, until yesterday. Reported stolen were a brown corduroy suit, a suede vest, 2 dress shirts, and two pairs of pants.

Newslines...

Service group seeking trainees

Necessites/Necessidades, is training women to volunteer as hotline and advocacy staff of their program providing services to women who are survivors of domestic violence.

A grant from the Haymarket Foundation is allowing Necessities/Necessidades to expand its staff by providing money to reimburse women for their travel expenses in attending the training, to pay for written training materials, and to pay an experienced childcare worker during the training sessions.

Training will be coordinated by staff members Ann Dorman and Bonnie McKee on seven dates from Feb. 11 to March 11. Those interested may call them at Necessities/Necessidades 586-5066, or by writing P.O. Box 745, Northampton.

Sub-committee has openings

SCERA (Student Center for educational Research and Advocacy) is seeking students to investigate the General Education (Core) requirements at UMass in connection with a Faculty Senate review that may change General Education at UMass.

Members of the sub-committee can receive one to three credits for their work but must apply by this Friday in room 420 of the Student Union Building.

– Myles Cavanaugh

Part two of 'Great Decisions' is Wed.

The second program in the "Great Decisions" 1982 series, entitled "Western Europe and the U.S.: Friction among Friends," will take place in the main lounge of Webster House, Orchard Hill at 8 p.m. on Wednesday February 10.

Open house for prospective nurses set

The Nursing Club at Greenfield Community College will sponsor an open house for prospective nursing students from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 10, 1982.

Prospective nurses are invited to attend. There will be no charge and refreshments will be served.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

"ICY GRIN?" — A telescope at a roadside vista in Clarkesburg, MA.

Koffler one of five finalists for Oregon Higher ed. job

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Henry Koffler, 59, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is one of five candidates being considered for the position of chancellor of the Oregon System of Higher Education, the Oregon agency announced yesterday.

Richard Zita, a spokesman for the state System of Higher Education, said George Rainsford, 53, president of Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., and George B. Weathersby, 37, head of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education are also finalists for the job held by Roy Lieuallen.

Robert Becker, president of the Oregon State University faculty senate in Corvallis, yesterday said Bruce Poulton, 54, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, and William Davis, 53, president of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, are the remaining candidates.

Lieuallen, 65, is resigning July 1. He has been chancellor for 20 years.

A search committee gleaned the finalists from more than 140 applications and nominations.

The state Board of Higher Education intends to decide on a new chancellor by March 1.

Mt. Tom disposal site OK'd

BOSTON (AP) — State officials have substantially upheld a Holyoke Board of Health decision allowing Northeast Utilities' Mt. Tom Generating Facility to dispose of coal ash near the site.

However, the ruling yesterday by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering limited operations until March 1, 1983, unless a further extension is granted by the health board.

The DEQE decision was on an appeal by the Northampton Conservation Commission from what was described as open ended approval by the local board. DEQE continued a number of environmental safeguards associated with the disposal of the ash, according to DEQE spokeswoman Alecia Agan.

Miss Agan she did not know how much ash would be dumped at the site next to the plant and along the Connecticut River at the Holyoke-Northampton border.

DEQE Commissioner Anthony D. Cortese said that while the decision "will allow short-term ash disposal at the Mt. Tom site" it recognizes that alternate disposal techniques are "more environmentally desirable."

Cortese said the recent plant conversion from oil to coal was necessary because of rising energy costs.

"Conversions such as that underway at Mt. Tom can also result in some long-term environmental benefit," Cortese said. "I am committed to see that the Mt. Tom conversion is environmentally beneficial. We can have the best of both worlds."

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Women to explore themselves, their world, March 8 - 12

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Tentative budget proposals and programming decisions were the main topics of discussion at the International Women's Week general meeting Monday afternoon.

Every year the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) sets aside $5,000 for International Women's Week. On Monday night the International Women's Week Budget is scheduled to be brought before DVP for approval. Proposed expenses include costs for the film "Julia" and a slide show on disarmament; $75 for each of the 19 scheduled speakers and $200 for each of the 7 panelists; $675 is also being requested to pay for transportation and hotel costs for the speakers.

Additional money will be needed to carry on the publicity for International Women's Week. This includes posters, a banner, flyers and advertisements in the newspapers and on radio. $750 is being requested for childcare, which they hope to provide throughout the entirety of International Women's Week.

Although some plans are still tentative and not all the speakers have been confirmed, the agenda for International Women's Week is close to being formalized.

International Women's Week begins on March 8, which is International Women's Day, with an International panel entitled "Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle, Same Fight" featuring a woman from the Phillipines, a Puerto Rican woman and women from SWAPO and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

On March 9 there will be three health care workshops, on sterilization abuse, the new right's attack on women (mainly on the issues of reproductive rights, sexual preference, and sex education). There will be a panel discussion on women moving forward, featuring local, national and international women.

The workshops on March 10 will focus on women inside and outside of the workplace. Topics discussed will include unions, health and safety, sexual harassment, unemployment, workfare and career options for women. Betty Carter will be a featured performer at the Fine Arts Center that evening.

On March 11 the topic of focus will be education: comparative education in Cuba, the Unites States, Puerto Rico and Zimbabwe; and the state of public education will be discussed. The film "Julia" will be featured that evening, sponsored by the Commuter Collective.

March 12, the last day of International Women's Week, violence will be explored in workshops. Judy O'Neile from the United Christian Foundation and a speaker from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will be speaking on women and disarmament. Cultural events will be conducted as a benefit for the battered women's shelters, dealing with the issues of rape and battered women. That night, an African/Brazilian vocalist will be featured.

There will be a general meeting for International Women's Week Thursday at 6 p.m. For more information concerning International Women's Week call Tildy at 545-0341 or Laurie at 586-3614.

English careers seminar set

By SUSAN JACOBS
Collegian Correspondent

A brighter outlook of the job picture for aspiring teachers will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Bartlett Hall English Lounge.

At the meeting, entitled "A Career in Teaching English," information relating to English as a career and the effects of the new teaching certification requirements will be available.

Though the combined effects of a decline in student enrollment and Proposition 2 ½ have served to depress the demand for teachers in Massachusetts, positions are more readily available to those who are willing to relocate, said Linda Cleary, supervisor of student teachers and coordinator of the meeting. Teaching positions exist in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and are even more plentiful in the rapid growth sunbelt states of Texas, Florida and Georgia, she said. This past December, school administrators from Rochester, N.Y. and Houston, Texas, came to this campus to recruit teachers. Though the results from those interviews are not yet in, administrators who traveled here from Florida hired several students. Dr. Hilson of the University Placement Service says that there are "lots of jobs available in Houston and Florida."

For those not willing to relocate, the employment picture is grim but no hopeless. Cleary said that two of her recent graduates have already located positions in Massachusetts.

"There are jobs...not a lot, but they're there," she said.

Arthur Hilson supports Cleary's assessment of the employment picture in the Commonwealth. When asked how many teachers his placement service has placed in Massachusetts he replied, "not a lot."

AP Laserphoto

SMUGGLED SOLIDARITY PHOTOS — Ursula Obst of the Philadelphia Daily News was able to visit areas of Poland cut off to foreign journalists by martial law when she returned to her native land to see her ill grandmother. Obst was able to carry out photos obtained from Solidarity underground members in the lining of her coat.

Trial foreseen for suit filed vs. local realtor by students

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

A two year-old $200,000 lawsuit filed in Hampshire County Superior Court against the owner and manager of Colonial Village Apartments may go to trial soon.

The suit, originally filed in December, 1980, on behalf of Anita M. Walter who lived in Colonial Village from September 1978 to May 1980, claims that owner Louis R. Cohn Associates and manager Patrick Kamins have "repeatedly and continuously failed to return security deposits to tenants in compliance with the law."

The suit also claims that the defendants charged deductions for damages that existed before occupation and charged for wear and tear and other normal abuse.

"We've had students come to the LSO before with complaints about landlords and security deposits," said Mark Eckstein of the University of Massachusetts Student Legal Services Office (LSO). "If we think they have a legitimate complaint we tell them that they have the right to sue, either in small claims court, or they can file a civil suit.

Eckstein said most people go through small claims court, but he found that some landlords still weren't changing their practices.

"So "By going to Superior court and filing a class action suit we can seek redress for large numbers of people. In this case, we seek damages for all the people whose security deposit has been handled by the defendants since the security deposit law went into effect."

Since Eckstein won the right of trial for his client, the case isn't over yet. "It's still too early to tell exactly how the case will turn out, though," Eckstein said, adding that he is unsure whether the apartment complex will appeal the decision to go to trial.

"For example," Eckstein said, "In a class action suit against a Boston landlord, the man settled out of court. He put a quarter of a million dollars in an escrow account to be divided up by the tenants."

Eckstein said he believes that class action suits such as these are sometimes necessary to enforce the rights of tenants.

"We hope that future tenants' security deposits will be protected from some landlords who seem to be more concerned with the apartments of vacation tenants rather than incoming ones."

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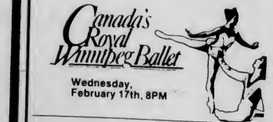

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Can we ever forget the past?

In the book *1984*, facts and history found to be detrimental to a conglomerate called Big Brother were systematically wiped off all tabloids and falsely revised to protect the powers that be.

A different type of revision is taking place in Torrance, California, today. A group that calls itself "The Institute for Historical Review" claims that the planned extermination of Jews from Eastern Europe was never the intention of Nazi Germany. In their "Journal for Historic

Dave McCarthy

Review," a publication which has over 3,000 subscribers, including libraries, they conceed that many Jews were arrested, but that deaths occurred not from gas and torture but from disease, malnutrition and allied bombings. To the Institute, the 'Final Solution' meant Jews being expelled to Russian Madagascar, and Palistine. They also believe that the cyanide B gas, which Rudolf Hess testified was used to kill Jews unsuitable for labor, was only used to kill insects in the inmates clothing.

This group is led by David McCalden, under the name de plume Lewis Brandon. To add a false legitimacy to the group, eleven members of the Institute for Historical Review have Ph.D's from major universities. One of the eleven, James Martin, has a Ph.D in History from the University of Michigan, '49, and has taught at major United States universities.

In a recent edition of the journal, they estimated that 350,000 — and not the accepted figure of six million — Jews were killed in death camps. "We feel that the rate of deaths for Jews was no greater than that for any other group," said Brandon.

Frankly, Brandon and his friends are either very stupid or very sick. The evidence of the Holocaust is far reaching and conclusive. Luckily, the damage they are inflicting on the survivors and their families is offset by the good that is coming out of this sordid affair. Jews all over the world recently came together at a gathering of Holocaust survivors to set the record straight. Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies said, "One woman told me she was not worried about the journal now, but wondered what would happen in 20 years, when all the Holocaust survivors, the eyewitnesses, were dead."

Also, Mel Mermelstein, a Long Beach California businessman, has filed a $17 million suit against the Institiue for injurious denial of established fact. He also wants to collect the $50,000 that the Institite is offering for proof of the Holocaust. The case is still pending.

This group is an insult to eyewitnesses like my father, who happened to be in Patton's army during the liberation of the death camps. He still recounts stories of people with spirits high, but bodies drawn, who by all rights should have been dead. These people who were liberated are the ones Lewis Brandon of the Institute claim were dying of natural causes.

Could something like the Holocaust ever happen again? Says Brandon, "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. Hitler did nothing that we did not do ourselves."

Will we ever learn from history?

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

'Yellow rain' takes its toll in bio warfare

Some call it "yellow rain." To people living in Afghanistan, Laos, and Cambodia, it is the shower of death that falls from the skies, killing all who come in contact with it. It's chemical and biological warfare, and the Soviet Union is waging it on a frightening scale in these countries. The world knows little about this, and cares even less. But people are dying from Soviet toxins that are being spread onto a defenseless civilian population.

Samples of chemical agents have been smuggled out of Laos and Cambodia. T2 (trichothecene) is a poison that is made from grain mold and fungus. It dissipates without a trace when exposed to sunlight. When exposed to T2, a person first goes into convulsions. Coughing spasms strike next, accompanied by severe abdominal cramps and diarrhea. Blood flows profusely from the eyes, ears, nose and mouth. Death soon follows. T2 is the most frequently used chemical and biological agent in the Soviet arsenal.

Congressional hearings have taken place on the Soviet use of these weapons, but nothing major has come out of them. Cases of attacks are well documented, with thousands of casualties inflicted by the Soviets, but no definite action has been taken by the State Department. Our allies have also stayed silent.

According to the 1925 Geneva Protocols and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, chemical and biological agents are not to be used on the battlefield. The stories of World War I chemical warfare is proof enough of the horrors of it. But the Soviet Bloc has ignored these rules, and have built up a formidable supply of chemical agents along with a willingness to use them. Their armies are well trained with frequent practice utilizing real chemical agents.

The Soviets, of course, have denied that they have used chemical and biological warfare in Laos, Cambodia, and Afghanistan. They also accuse the United States of being hypocritical, — after all, we sprayed Agent Orange on the Vietnamese jungles. We also can't deny that we have large stockpiles of chemical and biological agents. But we haven't used them yet, and the Soviets have.

Chemical and biological warfare are as horrible and destructive as nuclear weapons. They are also easier to produce than nukes. Countries who can't afford or do not have the technology to make a nuclear bomb can easily make chemical agents. It is a threat that cannot continue to be ignored by the world.

The United States must devote all necessary resources to gather and evaluate evidence of Soviet chemical and biological attacks, and together with the United Nations take steps to throw the full weight of international law and world opinion at the Soviets. The world must know about the heinous crime against humanity that the Soviet Union is committing, and take decisive action.

The longer we delay, the more innocent people will be slaughtered. And even worse, the longer we let the Soviets get away with chemical and biological warfare, it becomes more likely other countries will join the Soviets and use these weapons. How many more victims will it take before the terror of the "yellow rain" is halted?

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Sad fate of Boston State — they closed the wrong school

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to your editorial entitled "Boston State: Never Again!" (Feb. 8). This struck a particular chord in me. Up until this semester I was a student at Boston State College and I took part in a study to measure the effects of the merger on higher education in Boston.

The fact is Boston State was the urban school that should have been kept open. It serves from 65 percent to 70 percent of the people of Boston, whereas UMass/Boston draws only 40 percent of its student body from metropolitan Boston. Also, I want to plead with you to stop using the word "merger" when you refer to what happened to Boston State. The facts are that the entire purpose of reorganization in Boston was to close down Boston State.

A major effect of this will be to limit access to public higher education for the people of Boston. A move on the part of the Board of Regents during August of 1981 was to foreshadow the events that followed. At this time the Regents ordered Boston State to shut down its admissions office. The effect of this would be, and is, that access to a low cost and accessible public higher education in Boston has been greatly diminished.

I have one further comment to make and that is that the school that should have been shut down is UMass/Amherst. I know this may sound absurd but please hear me out. I have only been here a week and I am very angry. The students here seem more concerned about the upcoming J. Giels concert than about what goes on around them. Also, the place that I have been assigned to live in is a pig pen. The vandalism is obscene and makes one wonder why these students should be able to attend college when at the same time students in Boston are given the shaft. I believe the reason for this is that the students here for the most part come from the middle class, whereas in Boston the students are from a much lower economic background. It is not fair and furthermore, it makes me sick — so much so that I do not plan to return here after this semester.

David Lanciano
Southwest

Hot concert anticipation too easily ruined by cold theivery

To the Editor:

There you were, waiting on the line for J. Geils tickets. Everyone who was there would agree that it was an experience. The way that the lines wrapped around the CC reminded me of the Outlaws line last year. Everyone was uncomfortable, excited, drunk with anticipation. What seemed like days was merely hours. For those of you who slept, you were lucky. When you got your ticket you were probably very excited and happy to get out of there to get a few comfortable hours of sleep, but I wasn't. Someone has my sheepskin coat, and that killed what started out as a fun night.

This letter is obviously directed toward one person. Let me describe my coat to you. It had tan suede on the outside, with fur on the inside, in the pockets, and on the collar which folded up. Most obvious was the fact that the zipper handle is on the side opposite to the conventional jackets. That's all they sell in Israel. That's where it's from. It was a present from my late father. It's the only one I've been wearing since the winter started. It's the only winter jacket I have at school. To whomever mistook my jacket for their own: I would have rathered you mistaken my car. It costs more and it meant less to me.

This is the Year Toward Civility and I feel that the person whom has my coat owes it to me to be civil enough to return it to me. If you do I will be civil enough to forgive whomever you are. The coat is all I want. I hope you will help me.

David Franklin
Southwest

Collegian

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UM student remains 'critical' after weekend car accident

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

One person remains in critical condition at Holyoke Hospital following an accident on Hobart Lane early Saturday involving four University of Massachusetts students.

Dana M. Davis, 22, of Apt. 2, 40 Hobart Lane, was cited with driving to endanger and failure to keep to the right, Amherst Police said. Davis was driving a 1974 two-door Mercury owned by Nicholas Papas, a passenger, also of 40 Hobart Lane. As the car travelled from Puffton Village onto Hobart Land, Mary Ellen Callaghan of 46 Main St., and Christopher Bellini (no ages given), 8 Puffton Village, reportedly jumped onto the hood of the car police said. Davis then reportedly hit a parked car owned by John A. Bergamo of Walpole, Ma., throwing Callaghan and Bellini off of the hood, police said.

According to Amherst police, Callaghan suffered head injuries and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, and was then transferred to Holyoke Hospital. Callaghan remains a patient in the intensive care unit according to a Holyoke Hospital spokesman. Bellini was reportedly injured in the waist and leg area and taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Bellini is in satisfactory condition according to a spokesman at Cooley Dickinson.

The Amherst Speed Alcohol Patrol (SAP) arrested three drunk drivers, wrote 11 speeding tickets and gave five verbal warnings over the weekend, according to Amherst Police.

Loukas Natsis, 20 of Winchester, Ma., was arrested on S. Prospect St. and charged with driving under the influence, and travelling the wrong way on a one way street at 11:10 p.m. Thursday, police said.

James A. Parsons, 29 of 73 Old Amherst Rd., Sunderland, was arrested on West Pomeroy Lane, Amherst, for driving under the influence, and improper passing, (double solid lines).

UMass student George Jaffarian, 21 of Swiss Village, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Saturday on College St. for driving under the influence.

There were three other alcohol related arrests over the weekend police said. Doug L. Gotlin, 344 Canoe Dormitory, UMass, was arrested for being an improper person in possession of alcohol walking down Fearing St. with an open bottle of beer, Friday night. Richard P. Danner, 18, 409 Brett Dormitory, UMass, was arrested in the Main St. parking lot Friday night with a case of Budweiser beer, for being a person under the age of 20 in possession of alcohol and using false identification. Alan P. Miller, 19, a UMass student from Jericho, N.Y., was arrested Saturday morning on Fearing St. for operating under the influence and possession of an altered operator's licence.

In an unrelated incident, a burglary was reported Friday at a Holst Street residence. Entry was reportedly gained through the locked door of a two-car garage. A black leather jewelry case containing rhinestone necklaces and gold bracelets, two 1949 Howard High School class rings with the initials SAW and SMW, one brown jewelry case containing cuff links engraved with the letters JIMM, valued at $300, an antique $5 bill, and a gold necklace engraved with the letters JIMM, valued at $500, were stolen.

AP Laserphoto

CRASH IN TOKYO BAY — Rescuers use boats to approach a Japan Airlines DC-8 jet liner which crashed into Tokyo Bay last night EST, killing at least 12 persons and injuring many others. The nose of the jet broke off during the crash.

Arms budget may profit firms here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1983 Defense Department budget proposal contains $7.514 billion for aircraft engines and missiles already being manufactured in Massachusetts.

The General Electric Co. of Lynn and the Raytheon Corp. of West Andover, Lowell and Bedford could benefit the most from the Reagan administration's commitment to an increase in defense spending.

The Defense Department's budget proposes spending $1.245 billion more in fiscal 1983 than in fiscal 1982 for weapons systems that have major components produced in Massachusetts.

That does not include any future Navy contracts that might be won by the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Quincy, Mass.

The single largest request is for $2.962 billion for 84 FA-18 Hornet twin-engine fighters to be used by the Navy and Marine Corps. GE in Lynn makes the engines.

GE in Lynn also produces engines for the SH-60B Seahawk LAMPS helicopter capable of anti-submarine warfare, antiship surveillance and targeting. The Navy is requesting 48 at a projected cost of $1.250 billion.

In addition, GE in Lynn manufactures engines for the AH-64 twin-engine attack helicopter which carries laser guided antitank missiles, cannon and rockets. The Army wants 48 of them at a cost of $998.7 million.

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Black Affairs

Why Blacks mistrust Reagan

By NORMAN HILL

The recent results of a New York Times/CBS News Poll reveal a startling fact: only eight percent of blacks polled approved of the President's handling of his office. This is the lowest approval rating for a President that the poll has ever registered.

EDITORIAL

Part of the problem is of course based in economics. A disproportionate number of blacks are poor and, proportionately, far fewer blacks are among the high income earners who are reaping the windfall benefits of the President's tax reductions. Blacks are represented in high numbers in those industries, auto and steel among them, which are among the hardest hit by the Reagan recession. Moreover, black workers, who are most often employed in jobs with a high risk of job-related illness or injury, are not unmindful of the President's attempt to drastically weaken occupational safety and health standards and their enforcement.

In part, however, the low rating of approval stems from a growing perception in the black community that the President is indifferent to and ignorant of the severe difficulties facing the black community. The sense of despair and frustration among blacks is on the increase. And there is nothing in President Reagan's public expressions that can provide blacks with the least bit of hope.

The most recent case in point is the fiasco over a decision by the Treasury and Justice Department which revoked an Internal Revenue Service policy which denies tax exemptions to racially segregated private schools. White House Counselor Edwin Meese, President Reagan's close friend and influential advisor, was the one who personally approved this lamentable change in policy. American blacks can rightly have no confidence in a President with advisors such as Mr. Meese.

More shocking, however, was the President's initial reaction. When Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael Deaver together with Secretary of Housing Samuel Pearce met with the President to explain this latest Reagan disaster in race relations, they confronted a man who reportedly was "hurt and angered" by the public's negative reaction. All Americans who are committed to racial equality and social justice must be dismayed by news that their President was "angered" at proper criticism of his Administration's latest outrage against human decency. Rather than expressing shock at the failings of his closest aide, Reagan was venting fury against every decent American who is shocked by the Administration's bleak record on matters of civil rights and social justice.

Public response to the Administration was strong indeed. Just days later the President announced that the Administration was submitting legislation to Congress that would bar tax-free status to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

But despite the President's protestations that he is "unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form" Mr. Reagan's conduct in office is deeply troubling to blacks. After all, as a result of his stewardship of the economy, black unemployment stands at 17.4 percent; the President is engaged in an effort to weaken the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act; and the work of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been severely restricted. At press conferences, the President frequently betrays what for blacks is an almost galling ignorance of such issues of vital concern as affirmative action.

Overall, the President's performance on matters of race has been dismal.

When he assumed his high office President Reagan pledged he would be President of all the people. In practice he has demonstrated a cruel preference for the privileged and wealthy, for racial bigots and segregationists. At the same time he has heightened the sense of frustration among black Americans and has seriously undermined their trust in the Executive Branch.

What is needed is not merely an occasional reversal in policy or an attempt legislatively to repeal an Administration blunder. What is needed is a clear articulation of a positive program designed to deal with the special burdens faced by black Americans who disproportionately are suffering from the Reagan recession and the Administrtion's effort to gut social programs which aid the needy.

Unless he takes clear steps to reverse his failing in the arena of civil rights, amiable and charming Ronald Reagan may go down in the annals of American history as the person who most undermined the racial progress our country had made since the 1950's.

Norman Hill is President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Poor forced into economic draft

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

With the emergence of Ronnie Reagan and the "new right" comes a new defense budget and a mandatory draft registration which may force hundreds of thousands of young men into the armed services, leaving Uncle Sam in total control of their destiny.

Yet there is still another type of draft, it's called an economic draft. A disproportionate number of Blacks, Hispanics and other minorities along with poor whites have been indirectly forced into the armed services due to high unemployment, economic deprivation and psychological depression.

Now with Reagan threatening to chop away at college funds and the shrinking availability of financial aid, more and more " proper influence or direction for their piece

EDITORIAL

of the "American pie."
proper influence or direction for their peice of the "American pie."

Let's look at the Viet Nam experience. 57,000 U.S. soldiers died, 300,000 were wounded and 80,000 got less than honorable discharges. 30,000 Viet Nam vets are now a part of the U.S. prison population. One quarter of the Viet Nam vets now working make less than 7,000 dollars a year. A disproportionate amount of vets in all of these categories are Black, Latin, Asian, Latin, Persecution for lesbians and gays men is widespread.

Agent Orange, a chemical sprayed all over Viet Nam to destroy the vegetation, the land, and the people.

How well does the military pay? The base pay of $550 monthly works out to be equivalent to the minumum wage, the last time there was a major pay raise for GI's was 1972, since then inflation has doubled. Air Force Statistics show that 86 percent of enlisted personnel have to work another job at night.

And like all other institutions in Ameriea, racism and sexism exists in the military too. While 40 percent of the enlistees are from poor communities, less than 10 percent of the officers are Black or Latin. Perecution for lesbians and gay men is widespread.

In conclusion, those of us who are of drafting age should know all facts involved before signing our lives away to Uncle Sam. The fight should first be a domestic one, for better jobs, a college education and a better way of life at home, and not to secure the profits for corporations like Exxon or to pacify the egos of White Supremists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMHERST — Black History Month will be celebrated at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst this month with a series of lectures, films, musical events and exhibits.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Feb. 9, 8 p.m., CC 168, slideshow and lecture on black history by Tony Crayton of Third World Affairs.

Feb. 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., New Africa House, West Indian "action jam" with the Wareika Reggae Band.

Feb. 14, 9 p.m.-midnight, New Africa House, Fred Clayton Band and African Dance.

Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom, lecture by Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica.

Feb. 17, 8 p.m., CC 101, "DuBois: A National Treasure."

In addition, there will be a photo exhibit by Yoruba Reginal Jackson, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, Feb. 1-15, Augusta Savage Arts Gallery, New Africa House.

All events are open to the public, many, but not all, without charge.

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AFRO-AM 132 AFRO-AM HISTORY: 1619 TO CIVIL WAR [C] MWF 11:15-12:05/NAH 315 Stickland

AFRO-AM 190B COMPOSITION: STYLE AND ORGANIZATION [B] MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 114 Section 1 Meade, MWF 3:35-4:25/NAH 114 Section 2 Meade

AFRO-AM 190F BLACK LITERATURE II MWF 2:30-3:20/NAH 315 Terry

AFRO-AM 219 NEW AFRICA HOUSE CHOIR W 19:00-21:30/FAC 152 Freeman

AFRO-AM 232 HISTORY OF BLACK NATIONALISM TuTh 11:15-12:30/NAH 315 Allen

AFRO-AM 254 INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES Tu 19:00-21:30/NAH 315 Afesi/Richards

AFRO-AM 264 FOUNDATIONS OF BLACK EDUCATION IN THE U.S. [C] TuTh 9:30-10:45/NAH 315 Davis

AFRO-AM 290 MINORITY ISSUES IN MENTAL HEALTH W 18:00-21:00/Malcolm X Center Cooke

AFRO-AM 318 BLACK MUSIC MUSIC AND THE THEATRE TuTh 19:00-20:30/Webs Lounge Shepp

AFRO-AM 331 THE LIFE & WRITINGS OF W.E.B. DUBOIS M 19:00-22:00/NAH 109 Meade

AFRO-AM 333 AFRO-AM SLAVERY MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 110 Strickland

AFRO-AM 391C BLACK POLITICS IN THE U.S. Tu 18:00-20:00/NAH 110 Puryear

AFRO-AM 392A CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION W 19:00-21:00/NAH 109 Thelwell

AFRO-AM 394A AFRICAN ART HISTORY W 19:00-21:30/NAH 315 Richards

The Third World Theater Series proudly presents its fifth season of plays which exhibit the theatrical works of African, Asian, Native American and Hispanic peoples as a major contribution to contemporary theater arts. The series seeks to broaden the experience of the community by providing a bouquet of cultural expressions which display both the beauty and the diversity of people of color.

An evening with *Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee* a salute to Black History Month with two legends of American Theater.

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Arts

A Chorus Line returns to FAC in grand style

A CHORUS LINE
Fine Arts Center
Sunday, Feb. 7

By SUSAN GLADWIN
Collegian Staff

Sunday night the Broadway touring company of *A Chorus Line* cast a theatrical spell over the filled to capacity Fine Arts Center. The show is considered by many to be *the* Broadway musical. The UMass performance justified the enormous acclaim that has been continuous over its six year run.

The program reads "This show is dedicated to anyone who has ever danced in a chorus or marched in step...anywhere." It is essentially a day in the lives of some unemployed dancers who are auditioning for another job. Through songs (e.g. "What I Did For Love," "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three") their personalities and past lives are revealed. Relationships — business and otherwise — develop between the dancers and the omnipotent director. Then, for the finale, individualism and practice clothes are set aside for the unity and glitter that make a chorus line so fascinating. After all, one dancer waving a top hat around and doing high kicks is not nearly as spectacular as twenty doing it at the same time.

Perhaps some in the audience felt the dancers' tales of family and adolescent problems were self-pity to the point of neurosis. But, their humor rings true and the characters, vulnerable and determined, are likable.

The cast at time, suffered for its weaker singers, but *A Chorus Line* is dance and in that it excelled. With "a 5, 6, 7, 8" the show began with an energy level consistantly high from both the orchestra and the cast.

A Chorus Line is the kind of show that can be seen and enjoyed many times. Let's hope its run continues for another six years.

A *Chorus Line* filled the Fine Arts Center to capacity on Sunday night.

Poems full of nature, religion and delight.

THE GLACIER'S DAUGHTERS
By David Brendan Hopes
University of Massachusetts Press, 68 pp. ($4.00)

By MYLES GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

In *The Glacier's Daughters*, David Brendan Hopes winds beautifuly through themes of nature and religion with unique, expressive images like:

Christ, when did you make
your enemies a liar and come down
against all theories on the clockwork earth,
flail asphalt to dark flowers,
transform blizzard to a curtain of descending light

Hopes also includes poems full of rhythmic delight. These poems are written in everyday language:

When Sally plays the spoons
Old Dave likes everything he hears,
picks a few more pockets
and he buys a round of beers.

The impact is derived from his keen insight of common experience, and his beautiful manipulation of simple words.

He has the ability to shift from light-hearted nuances, as in *When Sally Plays the Spoons*, to reflect upon the suffering and pain of life, both human and animal:

Now a goose in her fury drives off one dog.
...They let me close enough to see
her feet frozen solid in the ice.
I let them gnaw her down to ankle bone.

But along with these images of suffering, Hopes praises the endurance of the living, and the stubborn effort to stay alive:

...Divide us,
we flow back. Burn us, we blacken
and take root. Drown us, we fin we gill.
Starve us and we gnaw.

The Glacier's Daughters masterfully covers a broad scope of experiences, from bar scenes to his fundamental questions of existence. In expressing this full range of emotion, Hopes proves, in his first book, to be a poet of exceptional talent.

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FINE ARTS CENTER, UMASS

AP Laserphoto

BOMB DAMAGE — This is one of the city buses hit by bombs yesterday in San Salvador, El Salvador. Police said 14 bombs exploded in the capital before dawn, damaging 16 buses, setting a bus terminal ablaze and shattering two telephone installations.

Senator Sisitsky files bill to impeach King

BOSTON (AP) — Complaining of "malfeasance, misadministration and misadministration," state Sen. [illegible] Sisitsky announced yesterday that he has filed a bill to impeach Gov. Edward J. King.

The Springfield Democrat cited the recently approved 15 percent hike in state-set auto insurance rates this year and contributions to the governor's reelection committee as justification for his action.

The campaign contributions are legal, Sisitsky acknowledged at a news conference.

Patrick Scanlan, an employee in the Senate clerk's office, confirmed that Sisitsky filed a bill proposing impeachment of the governor last week.

Roy Lyons, a spokesman for King, called the bill "ludicrous."

Sisitsky has announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

He was ejected from the Senate chamber by Senate President William M. Bulger last year for allegedly disruptive behavior. He was permitted to take his seat again after making a public apology.

On Jan. 29, Sisitsky was taken by capitol police on a stretcher to MacLean Hospital in Belmont, a psychiatric facility, but was later brought back to the Statehouse by the police.

He said at yesterday's news conference that the trip was precipitated by an incident outside the governor's office. He said he gave the police officer stationed there some roses.

"Basically it was an act of defamation," he said, suggesting retaliation for bills that he said he filed to impeach King, unseat Bulger and remove Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan from office.

Sisitsky's late filed bill to impeach King would require a four fifths vote in each chamber to be admitted for consideration.

The impeachment procedure provides for an investigation by the House and a trial before the Senate.

Labor board ruling reinstates guards

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has awarded 27 former security guards at the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant $175,000 and guaranteed hiring preference in a settlement for their firing in April 1981.

Guy Seaberg of Damariscotta, a lawyer for the security guards, said Monday that the NLRB award came after a week of negotiations between attorneys for Maine Yankee, Hall Security of Bangor, who runs plant security, the power plant's police and Security Officers Local 1, which represents the guards.

The money must be paid by Maine Yankee and Hall Security, he said, adding that he did not know how much each company would be paying.

The guards staged a six-day strike in March 1981 when they were employed by Blanchard Security Systems of Augusta, who at the time ran plant security under a contract with Maine Yankee. The walk-out came after the guards unionized in December 1980 and then a month later, Blanchard cancelled a scheduled wage increase.

When the guards returned to work April 1, they were told that the contract between Blanchard and Maine Yankee was terminated, and that Hall Security was the new security contractor.

One issue left unsettled is whether Maine Yankee should be held responsible at all. Seaberg said charges were filed against Hall Security and Maine Yankee as co-employers, but he said the responsibility of a power company toward a contractor's employers has never been established in court.

Don Vigue of Maine Yankee said Monday that his company was not a co-employer of the 27 guards, a position the power company has always maintained. He said Maine Yankee was involved in the settlement because "we chose not to go to litigation."

Seaberg said it would have taken several years to settle the problem in court.

Each of the 27 guards will receive between $2,000 and $15,000 of the settlement, depending on the degree of hardship each suffered because of the layoff.

POTENTIAL REPORTERS!!!

Basic workshops in newswriting and reporting for interested students will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 901 in the Campus Center and tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Collegian Business office. Any questions? Contact Eileen Galligan at the Collegian office 545-3500.

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P.S. . . I LOVE YOU XOXO
XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXO

— SUE LANGDON —
At Theta Chi, he's Peter Barsamian,
In the movie The Omen, he's known as Damien
On your Birthday today,
You should drink like a boozer
But don't expect one from us. . .
You stupid looza!!
We're both far away and
Safe from your menace,
Yes your two favorite nuns,
Are now coaching tennis. . .
The score was even,
But now we're ahead.
Face it Bucko.
You're better off dead!!!
We pray our names won't be revealed,
Peter Darling . . . our lips are sealed.

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This week send our FTD
Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet.
Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14.
You're sure to capture her heart with the romantic fresh flowers, Heart Stick Pin, and exclusive FTD Gloss Heart Dish that make up our FTD HEARTS & FLOWERS™ Bouquet.
It's romantic. And says all the things you've been meaning to say. So call or visit us today. Because every Valentine deserves flowers.
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WEDNESDAY
75c Drinks
EVERY THURSDAY
oldies 50's 60's rock
with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 FOR 1
8-10 pm

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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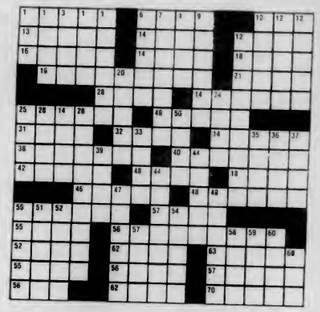
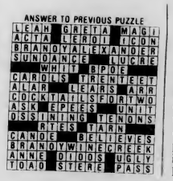


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DC MENU

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
BREAD BUFFET
Italian Sweet Sausage/ Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
BREAD BUFFET
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce

Photo Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday night
Rm. 802 Campus Center
7:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Today cloudy with snow developing, changing to sleet in the Berkshires and rain elsewhere. Highs in the 30's. Rain tonight changing back to snow than ending tomorrow morning. Lows in the upper 20's to the 30's. Clearing tomorrow afternoon. Highs in the 30's.

THE UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD
Producers of "Jesus Christ Superstar"
and "Sugar"
announces
AUDITIONS
for
PIPPIN
TONITE, Feb. 9
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Thursday, Feb. 11
Bowker Auditorium
Stockbridge Hall
7 PM
Production and technical staff also needed!
For more info please call 546-9152 or 546-9039

CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS presents
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*DAYTONA BEACH $114
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Above Rates Include 7 Nights Lodging at Deluxe Oceanfront Hotels
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Add $15 for Upstate NY and New England Departures
*FREE Disney World Transportation Excursions
DAVE COMEAU - 549-6802
DEPARTURES FROM UMASS

UMass swimmers enjoy victorious weekends

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Two victories and three school records came to the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team last weekend, as the Minutewomen overpowered Keene State College, 98-41, and snuck past the University of Rhode Island, 76-63, at URI. UMass is now 6-3.

The URI meet was "tight," according to UMass coach Valerie Turtle, and it required the last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, to clinch the meet.

That relay squad of Debbie Chisholm, Lori McCluskey, Lia Feinberg and Jennifer Nicolai also broke the record set in 1975, coming in with a time of 1:43.1 — one tenth of a second faster than the old record.

The Minutewomen's 200-yard medley relay of Chisholm, Feinberg, Maura Sweeney and Nicolai swam the event in 1:57.05 minutes, taking the record of 1:57.07 off the books; that record was set last year at URI. Feinberg also captured a record in the 200-yard freestyle; swimming it in 1:59.1 minutes, she broke her own record set just last week against Springfield College, as well as qualifying her for the Nationals.

Brian Spellman won three events, including the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, as the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team got over the .500 mark with a 68-44 victory over the University of Vermont at Burlington last Saturday. UMass is now 4-3.

The Minutemen won nine out of thirteen events; they never trailed behind the Catamounts, especially when UMass took first and second in the 400-yard medley relay and placed first in every event up to the one-meter diving round.

After Paul McDonough, Barry Allen and the rest of the medley relay lay the groundwork by winning in 3:51.5, Paul McNeil began the early domination by taking the 1000-yard freestyle. Spellman won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.04, while Chris Porter touched in first at the 50-yard freestyle. McDonough helped UMass to an untouchable lead as he won the 200-yard individual medley.

That meet against New Hampshire is at Durham on Wednesday afternoon.

THE MOUNTAIN IN YOUR BACKYARD!

Mt. TOM Ski Area

U-MASS STUDENT DAY
Thursday, February 11th
Show your valid U-Mass I.D. for discounted lift tickets

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Lift Ticket $12
3:00 pm - 10:00 pm Lift Ticket $9
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Lift Ticket $8

Mt. Tom Ski Area Route 5 Holyoke, Massachusetts 536-0416

A Reception
For Students from
People's Republic of China
is being held

Feb. 16th
from 4:00 - 7:00 PM

Invitations are available to students on a first-come first-serve basis in the Student Senate Office

Wednesday, Feb. 10th and
Thursday, Feb 11th between
9:00 am and 4:00 pm

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday
by Garry Trudeau
and the
Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Barbequed Spareribs
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FRI & SAT NITE OPEN 24 HRS

Alcohol and Alcoholism
Mondays 7 to 9 p.m.
February 22 thru May 10
10 weeks
Traces the history of alcohol, its use, its effects on the body, mind and spirit. An examination of the various theories of alcoholism. Treatment methods are discussed, including intervention in the family and on the job. Ways to organize prevention programs in the community are also presented. This workshop is designed for all mental health workers and others working or living with alcoholics

Bartending -
More Than Mixing Drinks
Mondays 2 to 4 p.m.
February 22 thru May 10
10 weeks
For restaurant and bar employees, this workshop examines: history of alcoholic beverage use in taverns; alcohol as a drug - its effects on the body and behavior; liquor liability laws, especially as pertains to driving while intoxicated; intervention and communication skills for handling intoxicated persons; symptoms of alcoholism and ways to direct a person to treatment; creative marketing of non-alcoholic beverages and safe, responsible drinking patterns.

INSTRUCTOR - LAMES E PETERS
Credit Free Workshops
Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
413 545-2414

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Attention BSN Class of '82

The Air Force has a special program for 1982 BSNs, If selected, you can enter duty soon after graduation--without waiting for the results of your State Boards. To qualify, you must have an overall 3.0 GPA.

After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force Facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, contact:
MSgt. Ray Saccoccio
at (203) 745-2950

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Stockbridge Presents
The Fifth Annual

Professional Development Day

Wednesday, February 17, 1982
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
In the CCA

Who should attend?

anyone interested in any way in Agricultural/Horticultural related fields
Admission Free!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Rambler 3-speed, good gas mileage, runs well, $400 Doug 256-0158

1978 Datsun 200SX new tires, shocks and muffler, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition 3800 call 1-737-7580 or 546-8339

1973 Austin Marina 4 dr compact, gd gas mileage, dependable transportation 86,000 mi $700 546-3203 or 546-4911

BAHAMAS - SPRING BREAK

College Students interested in earning a free expense paid vacation in the Bahamas during spring break please call University Travel Club at 1-305-491-4312. Hurry, we need only 4.

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

CAPE COD SUMMER SEASONAL RENTAL

W. Yarmouth and Dennis; 2, 3, and 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call (617) 528-0404 or 528-3700.

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-Tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Look sharp! Call Ed at 6-9669

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

Bruce Lee movie Return of the Dragon Tues. 2/9 7, 9 & 11 PM $1.00 Ad.

FINANCE TUTOR WANTED

Intro Finance Tutor Needed present to Feb 25. Call 256-6206 after 3 pm

FOR RENT

Non-smoking female wanted to share two bedroom apt. On bus route. Belchertown line. $160 per month. Call 256-6836

On campus housing, next to Newman Center, sinles available, meal plan provided, call 253-9015, ask for Peter or Bruce

Rooms available in house near campus excellent meal plan. Call Hirsh or Mike 253-9987

Room available Cliffside apt 665-4644

FOR SALE

1963 Gibson SG walnut finish tremelo tailpiece 375.00 1976 twin reverb 350.00 phone 256-0896

EnvDes Major sells all supplies and books. $120.00 or BO John 549-3798

KLH Speakers for sale call Deb 546-7989

5 cubic ft refrig $100 or BO Bob 253-7542

Bear compound bow Whitetail Hunter never used - 75# sight, quiver and arrows 258 586-6341 ask for John

X-Country Skis, 165 cm, shoes size 7, 542-4215

FOUND

Found men's watch in men's room of Campus Center Thurs Feb 4 call Bill to identify at 253-3328

FT. LAUDERDALE

UMASS! Partv in Ft. Lauderdale. Travel roundtrip by Trailways motor-coach. Stay in a top quality beachfront hotel. Special parties and great deals on meals. A bargain at $279 quad occupancy. No hidden costs. Call today and make your reservations. Call Gregg 549-5519 or Pam 546-8865 Sharon 546-8863

HELP WANTED

Cruises, Resorts, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office, Counselors. Europe, Carribean, Worldwide! Summer, Career! Send $8.95 for application, openings, Guide to Cruiseworld, 161 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Overseas Jobs Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Drummer looking for band or musicians willing to work. New Wave, Punk. Call anytime, Kevin 546-5362

Recycling Project W/S jobs available, apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

The Southwest Assembly is looking for a secretary 8-10 hes. Apply Southwest Assembly Office Hampden

Camp Counselor Positions: Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires (boys) and Chimney Corners Camp (girls) have openings for counselors and program specialists. Also nurses (RN). Situated in the mountains of Western Massachusetts, the camps offer a broad camping program emphasizing personal development. For applications write State YMCA, 6 St. James Avenue, Boston, MA 02116

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS

For Friday. Feb. 12 For more info call 6-6636

LOST

Set of keys with Seaside Beach badge, 2/3, reward 549-4135

Checkbook. Lost 2/3/82. Amherst Savings Joel Myerson. Please bring checkbook to Collegian or the bank.

Black artdeco cigarette case/lighter Lost around BOC $25 reward 549-6385

Brown leather cap lost around Christmastime $25 reward 253-5124

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

PERSONALS

Lambda Delta Phi Sorority accepting female boarders for spring 82. Close to campus on major bus routes. Call 545-0939 ask for Eileen or Eva 389 N Pleasant St

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
FT. LAUDERDALE
Spring Break Hotel 8 days 7 night $129
* * * * * * *
Sat. Ski Trips start this week
* * * * * * * * *
430A Student Union
545-3437

Seniors: Appointments are now being taken for the yearbook - you've earned it; reserve your place in the yearbook now. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 103.

Southwest Area Government is looking for people to represent their dorms on the Southwest Governing body. Fun and interesting happenings guaranteed. Contact your Head of Residence or the Area Government Office at 546-0960

Welcome Back Party at Poor Dicks Tuesday February 9th sponsored by Phi Sig $1. admission

Houseboys needed for sorority, please call 549-1191 or 545-0527 ask for Pat or Steve

It's happening. . .It's happening again!

Wanted! Person (female) to share room for trip to Hawaii during spring break. Plan to leave 3/20 for 7 nights only $518 call Sandie for more info 253-5309

Beth Goldberg: Welcome back, with love, your Big Bro

Female boarders wanted If interested please contact Louise at 545-0527

ERA Action Team - IMPORTANT meeting Tues 4 pm in Hills South Rm 275

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

This is it! The Last Day! So do it now say it with a flower. Send them red, send them pink, send them the daring white! But send it today!

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

Projectionist wanted - experience with 16mm projector, 5-10 hours/week. Work-study preferred. Call 545-2145 or go to Room 404 SUB

RENTALS

Non-smoking woman wanted to share 2 bedroom apt on bus line. On Amherst-Belchertown line. Call 256-6836

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in personal growth? If you love working with children and are available from 6/22-8/22/82 write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Philadelphia, PA on Thursday Feb 11 or Friday Feb 12 call 546-9623

To and from Westfield area and UMass daily call Susan 568-7402

ROOM WANTED

Room needed in apartment on bus route call Dan 665-3668

Room swap Southwest, Kennedy for Sylvan McNamara call 6-7918 or 6-4206

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sunderland 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm house near bus $180+ Michael 665-3928 545-0731

Wanted one or two female roommates to share furnished townehouse apt. For spring. Call 549-5187

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142+ 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

Looking for person to share one bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route call Rick 665-4562

Male nonsmoker to share bedroom in Rolling Green $88 - month utilities included 253-9431

Roommate needed male or female Northwood Apts lease must be signed 665-3664

Female own room two bedroom Brittany Manor apt call for info Martha/Joyce 253-7847

Own room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt student 25+ or professional nonsmoker male/female $160 + utils 549-6476 549-6984 545-1311 Kim 545-0981 Rema

SERVICES

Couples Recovering From Rape Therapeautic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center, UMass 545-0041

Psychotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last for 10 weeks and begin inFebruary. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

Aerobics exercise to music, 20 classes $30 call Pat 549-6375

Expert repairs on all portable appliances and sewing machines. Kentfield Hardware 253-7161

SINGING VALENTINE

Performed/Delivered $8.00 by arrangement, call J.B. 253-9818 before 8:PM

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT

Attention all reps: First Meeting of the semester, Thursday, February 11 at 6:00 pm Nominations for new officers

SPRING BREAK

Round trip air fare (Eastern Airlines) 8 days/7 nights at Hawaiian Inn Daytona, free rent a car unlimited mileage 269$ plus tax, (Note: price only a few $ more than competitions bus ride) call Kim at 549-4699 after 4:00 PM

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

U-Mass own New Wave Dance Band available for hiring. For indo call Paul 253-5080

TRAVEL

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda Cheapest prices on campus call 549-1835

TRYOUTS

UMass women's and men's bowling team tryouts held Wednesday and Thursday February 10 and 11 from 4-6 at Boyden Lanes. All invited

VALENTINE IN PARADISE

Tickets available for the Counts Rock and Roll Spectacular featuring Leper's St Valentines Day Massacre February 14 3.75/ticket the Paradise Boston call 367-9356 evenings

WANTED

Wanted tutor Statistics 140 call Mike 546-6116 pay is good

Looking for 2 J.T. Tix call 256-6642

Earn credit & help the environment (1 credit) Dorm Coordinators needed by the Recycling Project 306 SUB 5-0618

Looking for Pinto Sta Wa 72 or 73 running or not 545-3843 or 367-2365

Math Tutors call Riaz 545-0713

Earn credit & help the environment (1 credit) dorm coordinators needed at the Recycling Project 306 SUB 5-0618

James Taylor Tix will pay 50 for good pair call Dave 546-5842

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

★ Civil defense

Continued from page 1

ly to live out a Soviet retaliation.

Arthur Westing, Amherst resident and Hampshire College professor said "the crisis relocation plan is a giant and cruel hoax" and would allow Amherst to be used as a pawn in the international game of "political brinksmanship leading to destruction."

Members of the State Civil Defense Agency attended the open hearing to defend and advance their department's designs. Director of Planning Douglas P. Forbes said civil defense planning is not enhancing the possibility of a nuclear war but rather is reducing the likelihood of it.

Forbes said the United States civil defense preparedness has contributed to a Russian desire "to go to the bargainig table" and is thereby leading to the eventual bilateral disarmament of nuclear weapons.

State Civil Defense Director Paul J. Cahill said he is responsible for providing the highest level of protection for the public and is ordered by the government and legislature to do so.

In response to the large turnout and active participation of concerned residents, Franchesca Maltese, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen said "This is one of the times it pays to be on the board (of selectmen). It's an incredibly warm feeling. We're all in this one together."

The board will meet on Feb. 22 to announce its decision. Maltese said there's "not a chance" that the board will be able to do anything other than oppose the state plan.

★ Tuition

Continued from page 1

"With a tuition increase and a cut in scholarship aid (also recommended by King) that increase is baloney," he said.

"We are finding we're going to lobby twice as hard because of the way King has presented his budget," Kocot said.

The Council also recommended the Regents maintain the present tution waiver policy, Farley said.

Neither Beaubien or Farley would comment on when the Regents will vote on the tuition increases.

★ WISC

Continued from page 16

combined time of 224.38 good for first place a full ten seconds ahead of second place Brown.

Sports

There will be a mandatory sports staff meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the newsroom. Important matters will be discussed.

Wildcats accept 67-63 UM gift

UMass sleeps, UNH reaps

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

A quick check of the Curry-Hicks Cage locker room time clock at the conclusion of last night's game(?) between the University of Massachusetts Minutemen and the University of New Hampshire revealed a disturbing fact.

Scrawled across the time cards of 4/5 of the Massachusetts starting lineup and the docket of the seventh man on the now-familiar seven-man squad was a curious message: DID NOT COME TO PLAY.

Only forwards Horace Neysmith and Edwin Green had ink-free cards although Green should have been a leading candidate for last night's All-Comatose Team for different reasons.

That one written line proved to be a fateful harbinger for the night's events as the lack of energy and commitment displayed by the majority of the home team was at the fulcrum of the 67-63 giveaway that New Hampshire found in its arms at the final buzzer.

"I'm embarrassed and very angry and feel sorry for the student body who came here tonight to give us support."

"I'll say one thing," McLaughlin continued, "As long as I'm coach here, that (the loss) will never happen again. Our guys didn't come to play and I only want guys who will come every night to play. I will keep recruiting until I get ten guys who are willing to play every night."

Last night the Massachusetts roundballers appeared to be adrift in a time warp. That is, they somehow imagined it was 1972 instead of 1982 and that they could just show up and shower to snag a "W" against lesser teams like UNH.

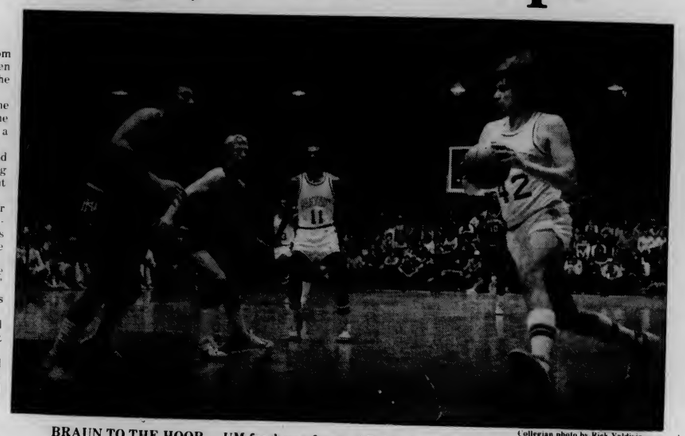
It's not that easy.

For most of the game, save a few flashes here and there of the usual McLaughlin-ized hardnosedness, the Minutemen were strikingly dis-spirited. At one point late in the second half, UNH had scored 22 of 34 points on either a back door layup or a two-foot bankshot.

Wildcat forward Dan Nolan was left to fulfill his skywalker fantasies for much of the first half with a variety of finger rolls and follow up off-glassers good for 13 first period points.

Although Green matched the freshman Nolan offensively, the UM center going unconscious for 11 first half points on 6 for 8 shooting, he could not keep Nolan from scoring and rebounding seemingly at will. Green finished with 19, his high for the season and this was a good sign even though a few of shots were of the "yeah, I wanted glass, too, right?" variety.

Surprisingly enough, Massachusetts was never really out of the game, although UNH did stretch the lead to 46-35 after a 9-0 run with 12:51 left to play. The Minutemen played decent defense on Wildcat Al McClain (17.9 ppg avg.) and limited him to just two first half points. McClain heated up in the second half and dished off some big assists, finishing with 13 points on the game.



Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

BRAUN TO THE HOOP — UM freshman forward Bobby Braun (with ball) drives to the basket in last night's 67-63 Minuteman loss to UNH at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

Massachusetts cut the spread to seven after Donald Russell put in a patented double-pump layup making it 50-43 with 8:41 to go. The UNH edge was five and six points the rest of the way until Craig "Seventh Man" Smith's free throw make it 60-56, UNH, with 3:07 to play.

The teams traded chances until Green followed a Smith miss with a 10-foot jumper and a two-point UM deficit at 60-58. After UNH guard Ron Kinzly threw a pass to some fan in the fifth row, the Minutemen got the ball and a chance to tie with 51 seconds remaining and Russell at the free throw line to shoot two.

Russell hit the first but missed the second and then McClain replayed the Wildcat money play of the high when he found Nolan at the oppostie end of the court for a semi-unmolested two-pointer.

With 44 seconds left and a three-point UNH lead, Massachusetts was forced to get out the tomahawks and the Wildcats made their obligatory trips to the foul line for the remainder.

Massachusetts, who now own a 7-13 record, travel to George Washington Wednesday to battle the Colonials and to Rhode Island Saturday to take on the Rams. The next home game for the Minutemen will be Feb. 16 when they host Rutgers University.

UNH (67) Dan Nolan 7-4-18, Al McClain 5-3-1..3, Tony Stanfield 4-4-12, Chris Gildea 3-0-6, Robin Dixon 1-3-5, Randay Kinzly 2-2-6, Karl Hicks 0-0-0, Jack Burns 3-1-7
TOTALS 25-17-67

UMASS (63) Edwin Green 9-1-19, Donald Russell 7-5-19, George Ramming 2-1-5, Ron Yong 1-2-4, Craig Smith 2-1-5, Bobby Braun 2-1-5-, Bill Bayno 0-0-0 Keith Whitt 0-0-0
TOTALS 26-11-63.

UM skiers dominate at Loon Mountain

Minutemen snare 14th straight NEISC title

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

LINCOLN, N.H. — University of Massachusetts men's ski coach Bill MacConnell gathered his team together shortly before they would take to the slopes for two giant slalom races at Loon Mountain last weekend. The races meant a chance to clinch the team's 14th consecutive New England Intercollege Ski Conference (NEISC) title.

"Those other guys can't beat you," he said. "You can only beat yourselves. Just ski a smart race and we'll take 'em to the cleaners."

MacConnell's advice produced the desired effect, as the Minutemen clinched the crown by finishing second in the first race and first in the second, their seventh victory in eight races, this time over Plymouth State College.

UMass senior co-captain Brian Prindle won both races, assuring himself the possibility of a second individual championship. In the first race, Prindle quickly took the lead with a run of 68.64 seconds. Fellow Minuteman Paul Suazzo came the closest to him in the run, .03 of a second slower.

Then came Plymouth State's "ace in the hole" — Mark Hole. He held his team's last chance for victory. Hole let the boards go with a thrilling run, risking disaster, but managed to hold on with a time of 70.01, slower than Prindle's, but enough for Plymouth State to unseat UMass from the undefeated ranks in team standings. With Hole's run and despite having five UMass men in the top eleven, PSC captured the race, 349.62-348.19.

Along with Prindle's first place win came Suozzo fifth, Dan Conway in seventh place and Dave Rossi eighth.

Massachusetts will race its last league meet of the season this weekend at Berkshire East in Charlemont, Ma.

Photo special to the Collegian

DOWNHILL RACER — UMass senior co-captain Rick Prindle won two races last weekend at Loon Mountain to lead the Minutemen to their 14th consecutive NEISC title.

Women clinch another WISC championship

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

Lincoln, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's ski team almost didn't make it to the two giant slalom races at Loon mountain Sunday due to engine failure in the team van. Until 1 a.m. Sunday morning, they were mired in Brattleboro, Vt. awaiting assistance.

Much to the misfortune of all the other teams in the competition the women made it to the race and scored two more victories; clinching yet another title in the Women's Intercollege Ski Conference (WISC).

Despite just three hours of sleep, UM's Sue White plunged down the first course with a time of 73.43 seconds to beat the standing best time of 73.96 already posted by UMass's Theresa Collins.

UMass's third racer, co-captain Sue Gundy, raced a solid run and finished with the time of 75.75 seconds boosting the Minutewomen's combined time to 223.14, good enough to topple Plymouth State College in to second place with the time of 230.84. Leslie Dale and Kim Loftus were also steady in the gates finishing 10th and 13th respectively.

White and the rest of the women's team were not to be lulled into overconfidence by their large margin of victory. The Minutewomen again won as White took her sixth victory of the year and second of the day, virtually clinching the women's individual title with the time of 73.33.

Second place Lisa Klein of Brown University 0.6 seconds behind White. Collins was the next UMass racer, 1.2 seconds back of White and took fifth place. Gundy sealed the UMass victory with the time of 76.52 making

Continued on page 15

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 68 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, February 10, 1982

Despite offers Koffler says he plans to stay

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

CHANCELLOR HENRY KOFFLER

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler, a candidate for the chancellorship in the Oregon state college system, and the presidency at the University of Arizona at Tucson said yesterday he has "no plans to leave" UMass, and is "very happy" in his present position.

Koffler, who has been at UMass since 1979, is listed as one of five final candidates for the chancellorship in Oregon, and is one of five finalists for the presidency at the University of Arizona, public relations officials at those schools said yesterday.

"I have no plans to leave (UMass)," Koffler said. "I was asked by friends to consider the positions," he said.

Koffler said he will not leave UMass because of the importance of his work here.

"I am very happy where I am," he said.

Although Koffler has no plans to leave UMass, he did appear before the search committee at the University of Arizona in December, and before the search committee in the Oregon system last month, public relations officials said.

Koffler is expected to appear before the State Board of Higher Education in Oregon, and the State Board of Regents in Arizona later this month, those officials reported. The decision in Oregon is due on Feb. 26, and in Arizona on March 1, they said.

In Oregon, the chancellor maintains eight four-year institutions with a total student enrollment of 64,000, and a $1.1 billion budget. He or she earns $69,000, is given a $4,000 expense account, a house, and a car.

At the University of Arizona, the president is responsible solely for the operation of that campus and its 30,000 students. The current president there after 10 years is earning $82,500.

Koffler currently earns $65,414 at UMass and is provided with expense accounts, a house, and a car.

Proposed increase will make tuition $1,128 next fall

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Tuition will increase $176 for students attending the University of Massachusetts next year if the Board of Regents pass a proposed $102 tuition increase which Vice-Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs for the Regents, Joseph Finnagan, said they are considering.

The proposed increase would be in adition to the $74 increase for next year that was passed by the Regents last year. If the proposed increase is passed this spring, tuition for UMass will be $1,128 for the 1982-83 academic year.

Student leaders from both UMass-Amherst and Boston were critical of the $74 increase passed by the Regents last year. They said the Regents had not informed them of the increase.

"We weren't aware of it (the $74 increase). It wasn't obvious it was there at the time," said Larry Kocot, UMass-Amherst student trustee.

"We're looking into the possibility of filing a class action suit (against the Regents) because what looked to be a 27 percent increase is actually about a 37 percent increase," said Ardi Batmanghelidj, chairperson of the UMass-Boston Student Activities Committee.

Both Kocot and Batmanghelidj said they didn't think many of the Regents were aware of the $74 tuition increase.

In interviews with the Massachusetts Teachers Association's newspaper, three members of the 15 member Board of Regents expressed their support for tuition increases.

"Many people attending institutions of public higher education can afford to pay more, and would still have a bargain with respect to the cost of private education," regent Ray Stata was quoted as saying.

"I would certainly favor raising tuition; (however) tuitions must remain at reasonable levels. I'm not talking about emulating the private sector," said regent Fr. Francis Nicholson from Boston College Law School.

"We should raise tuition. There are families who can adequately afford the private sector, but they're not..we set the price for the average; we've got to set the price for those who can pay," regent Robert Cushman was quoted.

The Regents passed a $202 (27 percent) tuition increase last year. Before the increase, tuition was $750. The Regents had UMass students pay $64 of the $202 increase on the fall semester bill and $138 of the increase this semester. Students paid $439 in tuition last semester and $513 this semester.

Students who paid an aggregate of $952 in tuition this year will pay $1,026 in tuition, (without the proposed 10 percent increase) next year because the Regents passed on most of the $202 increase in the second semester tuition payments. The second semester tuition rates, $513, the basis for the next year's rate.

Students are defaulting on National Direct Loans

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts are defaulting on their National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) at a rate of about nine percent, said Arthur Jackson, associate director of the UMass Financial Aid Office.

The default rate of nine percent involves loans administered by the NDSL program and not those administered by local banks, Jackson said. The NDSL is a long-term, low-interest loan which currently bears five percent interest on the unpaid balance to be paid back six to nine months after the borrower ceases to be at least a half-time student, according to a financial aid pamphlet distributed by the university.

Board of Regents Chancellor John B. Duff told the state House Ways and Means Committee Feb. 4 that the overall rate on the NDSL loans is about 18 percent statewide and higher than 25 percent at some individual institutions.

One main reason why student may default on NSDL loans is a result of the depressed nature of the economy, Jackson said. Many times a default can be prevented if students communicate better with the proper UMass authorities, Jackson said.

For example, if a student has a serious financial problem prior to leaving the university, he or she should contact the Bursar's Office as soon as possible, he said. Often financial emergencies can be "worked out" on an individual level and may warrant changes in the repayment schedule, Jackson said.

Many higher education officials believe that the default figures are being exploited to drum up support for terminating the NDSL program Jackson said. Actual figures show that the default rate of nine percent is about half the default rate of student and regular loans offered by many commercial lending institutions, Jackson said.

In order to preserve federal loans, students must begin to organize themselves politically and exert pressure on their elected officials to keep student loans in the federal budget, Jackson said. According to Jackson, the Reagan administration has failed to budget the funds for the NSDL program for the 1983 fiscal year.

This will present opposition from many in Congress who are opposed to the cuts, especially Massachusetts Senators Edward Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, who have been supportive of such student financial aid, he said.

"I would recommend that students join SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid) which is an ad hoc committee of the Student Government Association (SGA), who actively lobby and research issues on financial aid," said Jackson.

Each individual school receiving NSDL loans is responsible for collecting all their funds. A school the size of UMass can afford to pay outside collecting agencies to handle the task of collecting the unpaid loans, which are eventually channeled back into the NSDL program in the form of new loans to students, said Jackson. By "tightening up" the collection process, UMass has actually increased the amount of money it has collected in NSDL loans from previous years, Jackson said.

The cost of collecting unpaid NSDL loans in borne by the individual state college or

Continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

FRAMED — A woman walks by the sculpture next to the Fine Arts Center in the midst of yesterday's snowstorm.

Cuts may mean fewer students

NEWTON (AP) — Proposed slashes in education funds from the federal budget could mean a 40 percent reduction of graduate students and 20 percent fewer undergrads in Massachusetts colleges and universities, a student loan agency administrator said yesterday.

The drop in enrollment would be due to a lack of federal funds for student grants and the elimination or cutback in student loan programs, Joseph M. Cronin, president of the private Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., said at a news conference.

The no. 1 impact on Bay State students, said Cronin, whose group administers loan programs, is President Reagan's suggested elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans for graduates and professional students. These loans, at 9 percent interest, are not repaid by students until six months after graduation.

"That will affect 28,000 students, going by last year's figures, and cost $98 million in funds that will not be available in low-interest rate funds," Cronin said.

Of the administration's proposed $3 billion decrease in education funds, $1.4 billion comes from higher education money, and Cronin said federal assistance to Massachusetts students in 1982 and 1983 could drop by as much as $240 million.

"No doubt, the news from Washington sets indoors and outdoors records for bad news," said Frank A. Tredinnick Jr., executive director for the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

Tredinnick said private higher education in the state was a $3.6 billion industry, which he said "cannot take something like this (reduced federal aid) without having a dire impact on Massachusetts."

Elizabeth Keough Fontaine, director of financial aid for Fitchburg State College and president of the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA), said the budget cuts would be "interrupting a choice and access to higher education."

She said her organization has scheduled a student lobbying trip to Washington Feb. 28- March 2 to urge legislators to restore the budget cuts.

Barry Machlin, 22, a senior at Brandeis University, said he would not be able to go to graduate school next fall without financial assistance.

"It means we're angry and we're very concerned," Machlin said of the budget cuts. "And we will send a message to Washington."

Peter S. Fellenz, state project director of the federally funded Educational Opportunity Centers, which helps low-income people find financial aid for college, said that for education, the administration's budget is "not limited growth ... but dismantlement."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Kissinger to undergo triple bypass heart surgery today

BOSTON — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will undergo heart surgery this morning at Massachusetts General Hospital to relieve obstructions in his coronary arteries, Kissinger and his doctor said yesterday.

Dr. W. Gerald Austen, the hospital's chief of general surgical services, said the operation "probably" would be a triple bypass. He predicted a full recovery for the 58-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"He is in excellent health," Austen told a news conference. "His heart muscle is excellent. It goes without saying there are some risks to any major operation, certainly a heart operation. Dr. Kissinger and his family know that, and we certainly expect all to go well."

Kissinger, who said he had no previous heart problems, entered the hospital last Wednesday night, complaining of shoulder pains. He was released Friday after a general checkup, but he returned Sunday night.

A coronary angiogram was taken Monday and showed a blockage in the circulation around his heart, Kissinger said. According to his doctor, one artery is fully blocked and two others may be partially blocked.

The operation will begin sometime in the morning and take about four hours, according to hospital spokesman Martin Bander.

Haitian police station raided by counterinsurgency squad

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Members of Haiti's elite "Leopard" counterinsurgency squad shot up the capital's police station over the weekend with submachine guns, killing a policeman and a prisoner, reliable sources said yesterday.

The Leopards are an elite force under the command of President-for-life Jean-Claude "Baby-Doc" Duvalier, who uses it to crush resistance to his rule of the poor Carribbean nation.

The government has repeatedly declined any comment on the shootout, in which witnesses said at least two members of the Leopards sprayed the station with gunfire because police refused to free the girlfriend of one of them. She had been jailed for an alleged drug infraction.

Leftist guerrillas are making headway in El Salvador

EL TRANSITO, El Salvador — Despite increased U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, leftist guerrillas are making headway in their war against the junta. Relief workers estimate the insurgents can move freely through one-third of the countryside.

The guerrillas have taken their 2¼-year-old hit-and-run battle to scores of communities that lived quietly until a few months ago.

On Monday the insurgents reached into the capital, attacking 22 city buses, and yesterday announced their intention to increase the assaults, particularly in the evening.

President Reagan's administration, committed to support the civilian-military junta, said last week it was sending $55 million in additional military aid after a guerrilla attack on a base destroyed 15 jets and helicopters, more than half the juntas air force.

This sum was in addition to the $26 million approved by Congress a month ago. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Enders said the aid was needed to prevent the guerrillas from overthrowing the junta, which plans to hold elections for an assembly March 28.

Secretary of State Haig rips the Soviets and Poland

MADRID — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical crossroads in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland.

"We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland."

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Amherst, Massachusetts

The Town of Amherst, Massachusetts is establishing eligibility lists to fill existing and future vacancies for Police Officer, Community Service Officer and Special Police Officer on the Amherst Police Department. Presently there are three police officer vacancies. The eligibility lists will be effective for approximately two years.

Candidates must be 18 years of age on or before May 1. 1982.

Send for approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selection procedure) to Amherst Police Department, P.O. Box 711, Amherst, Mass. 01004. All applications must be received in the Amherst Police Department by 12 midnight, EDST, February 26, 1982

WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

National Student Exchange Program
Information Meetings

There will be two information meetings for students applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1982

Thursday, February 11, 1982 5:30-7:00 P.M. Rm. 904 Campus Center
Tuesday, February 16, 1982 6:00-7:30 P.M. Rm. 904 Campus Center
Application Fee: $25.00 (MONEY ORDERS ONLY)
Application Deadline: February 19, 1982
Transcripts with Fall '81 Grades Required: February 19, 1982
Applications and brochures available: Office of Transfer Affairs
255 Whitmore Building

Group says students paying fee through annex

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Students are paying an additional Campus Center fee through the Textbook Annex without realizing it, according to 1981 findings by the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot said if the Campus Center operations budget was changed, every student would realize a reduction in textbook prices.

The Annex actually operates below the national average for similar operations. Textbook Department Manager John R. Evans said texts are sold at 5 percent off list price. The Annex buys books at a 20 percent discount, and the difference goes primarily toward employee salaries and shipping costs, Evans said.

Profits from the Annex are not returned to the Annex, but go to the Retail Service Department of the Campus Center, according to Campus Center Director William Harris.

Profits from the Retail Services Department are used to make up losses in funding from those Campus Center departments operating at a loss, according to the report.

The Retail Services Department accounted for 10.1 percent of total Campus Center sales in fiscal year 1980, while it contributed 45.1 percent of the total Campus Center maintenance and operations expenses, 15 percent of expenses were funded by the Textbook Annex, according to the report. The senate said the Campus Center should not be financed with textbook profits.

By December 1981, according to the Campus Center budget analysis, the Food Services Department had realized a net loss of $90,432. The committee found that this department is expected to pay less than 5 percent of operating and maintenance costs.

The Senate committee reeport stated the Campus Center administration should "observe the principle...that each Campus Center activity be self-supporting. Campus Center activities that fail to win sufficient support to at least break even should be discontinued."

Harris said that students pay a disproportionate share of building costs between the Campus Center fee and supporting Campus Center services.

"The University Store and other services acquire funding from the student fee and thus cater to students. This does make it possible for other members of the University community to shop at student prices," Harris said. "However, it would be cumbersome to attempt to increase prices for non-students," he said.

Alternative sources of revenue, as opposed to the Textbook Annex, have been suggested by the Campus Center Board of Governors in a five-year plan adopted by the Board to allow the Campus Center to lessen Annex revenue slowly, according to BOG chair Scott Cashman. Cashman said the plan was rejected by Campus Center administration.

Since then, the Campus Center received a cut in state funding, which has resulted in a need for about $150,000 additional revenue, making changes in budget more difficult, Harris said. The Mini-store is beginning to realize over $30,000 a year, which helps to defray this somewhat, he said.

Kocot said the Campus Center is the only one among state schools which is financed by state student fees. Initiative was taken in 1977 and 1978 by the Student Government Association and the Campus Center Board of Governors to acquire state funding, Harris said. Harris added that if the funding had been received textbook prices could have been reduced, and that state funding would be an ideal solution.

This aspect has not been pursued by the administration in Whitmore, said both Kocot and Harris. Harris added that if the University requested state funding for the Campus Center, some of the state money already received might have been used. This would decrease the general University budget, which might account for administrative reluctance to request more money, Harris said. Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John DeNise was not available for comment.

UMass cores to be reviewed

By MYLES CANANAGH
Collegian Staff

Less freedom in course selection but a broader education overall may be in store for University of Massachusetts students according to faculty and student studies.

A Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee, that has one student representative, is looking at the general education (core) requirements at UMass and in particular at what a statement issued by the Student Committee for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) call the "looseness" of the system that allows students to "bunch" their courses into narrow areas of interest.

"The fundamental question that people are asking is 'what are the common threads of an educated person?'."

Peggy O'Neil, chairperson of the Student Government Association Academic Affairs Committee and the student representative on the Ad Hoc Committee explained "bunching" as the tendency that most students have to take courses very similar to each other rather than a wide variety.

A report of the Ad Hoc Committee claims that UMass uses the "misleading designation of core for the C, D, and E requirements," but has in reality "very loose distribution requirements grouped under very broad headings."

"As it is now, students can bunch their courses. If you don't want to take finance of computers you can avoid it. "Questions like 'Should students take a computer course?' are coming up," O'Neil said.

"One of the things that attracted many students to the university was the variety of courses..."

Paul Jennings, a member of the committee and a professor of electrical and computer engineering said the investigation is also aimed at defining the meaning of a University education.

"The fundamental question that people are asking is 'What are the common threads of an educated person?" he said.

"They (the committee) are concerned about how broadly a person is educated when they come out," Jennings said.

Jennings also said that many other universities are doing the same kind of an investigation.

"An undergraduate bachelor of science degree is a credential," he said, "so it behooves the institution to give credibility that credential."

Two areas of possible change, according to SCERA, are the proposed "G" core that would require courses on the issues of racial and sexual oppression, and a revision of the undergraduate advising system to make students better equipped to make "coherent" rather than "random" curriculum choices.

"One of the things that attracted many students to this University was the variety of courses, and some students may feel threatened that they are being sent back to high school to study the basics. But my personal opinion is that the committee won't go back to high school basics because the committee is sensitive to what is offered here," O'Neil said.

"What they are interested in is giving students direction so that when they graduate from here they have certain skills. We're in the process of defining what those skills are," she said.

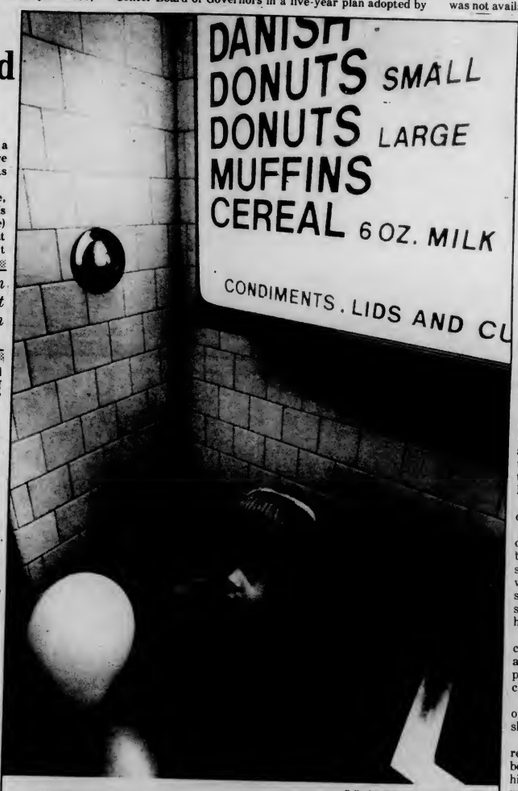
Rob Thayer, a member of SCERA Academic Affairs Team said he has "mixed feelings" about the possible changes.

"I think the whole idea of general education, that students should get a broad and comprehensive education is a good one, but I think that students should pay close attention to the issue because it could mean more requirements and a more rigid, inflexible curriculum, expecially for freshmen and sophomores."

To gather a student perspective on general education, SCERA is forming a student sub-committee on education. The committee's study will parallel the study of the faculty, and make recommendations to the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee.

Explaining SCERA's decision to form the student sub-committee, O'Neil said, "I didn't feel comfortable being the only student representative. I don't know what other students needs are. So we decided we would form a committee with a representative from each school."

Members of the sub-committee will meet bi-weekly and can receive one to three credits for their work. SCERA is accepting applications in room 420 of the Student Union Building.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

WHERE'S MOM? — Hamza Hogan, a five-year-old Hampshire College resident, bides his time while waiting for his mother in the Campus Center cafeteria yesterday.

Rape victims blame selves

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The majority of rape victims blame themselves for rape, but that self-blame is not an accurate appraisal of their role in the rape, said Dr. Ronnie Janoff-Bulman last night at Smith College. Janoff-Bulman lectured to a crowd of 200 on "Self-blame by Rape Victims: Power or Helplessness."

A professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, Janoff-Bulman said self-blame is second only to fear in the reactions of rape victims. According to the study by the national Commission of Causes and Prevention of Violence, only 4.4 percent of rapes are cause by the rape victim, such as inviting a rape.

Janoff-Bulman has been working in the area of victimization for the past six years, including the reactions to rape, freak accidents and disease victims. She has particularly focused on the victimization of women.

"Self-blame is common to all victimizations. Sixty-two percent of the victims of freak accidents blame themselves in part and fifty percent of cancer victims blame themselves. Even parents of leukemia victims blame themselves," said Janoff-Bulman.

"What victims have to deal with is 'why did it happen to me,'" she said.

Janoff-Bulman said as a psychologist, she came up with a hypothesis that there are two types of self-blame, not just one. She said one type is called behavioral self-blame which the victim thinks in terms of "I should not have done that." Behavioral self-blame is in the past, something that happened once but will not happen again.

The second type of self-blame is characterilogical, in which the victim always thinks in the present, "I am a bad person" or "I am a bad judge of character," said Janoff-Bulman.

"Self-blame is the second best predictor of how a victim will cope with the fact that she has been raped, she said.

Women whose self-blame was behavioral recovered better. They think it happened because they did something, such as hitchhike and they will never do it again, they won't be raped again, she said.

"We all have an illusion of invulnerability, and a rape victim can no longer operate under that illusion. Rape victims have experienced a tremendous sense of loss of control," Janoff-Bulman said. "A characterization of self-blame is you see yourself as helpless," she said.

Victims who blamed their behavior were less likely to be depressed as those victims who blamed their character, she said.

"I try to understand how the victims themselves understand the event," she said.

"Perception of relative invulnerability can actually affect that invulnerability," she said. Surveys have shown that people who look confident can actually reduce the probability of rape.

"I do not believe there is a way of reducing the probability of rape to zero. But we can find ways of reducing the probabilities somewhat."

Last night's lecture was part one of a five part series entitled "Women and Power" at Smith College.

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Dorm life director leaving

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Director of Residential Life Marjorie Lenn, after 12 years with the University of Massachusetts, will move on to Washington, D.C. today to assume her new position on the staff of the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation.

In joining the Council, Lenn will become a member of a national non-government, non-profit organization responsible for overseeing accreditation of all institutions of higher education as well as coordinating accreditation of all specialized areas of higher education.

"I think it'll be pretty fascinating," Lenn said.

She said she has always enjoyed her involvement in higher education.

Lenn, who was appointed as residential life director in 1978, came to UMass in 1970 as director of the Central Residential Area. In 1974, she became director of the Human Services Office of Residential Life, and was named assistant director of the UMass Community Development Center in 1976.

Before coming to UMass, Lenn attended Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky and graduated in 1968. She received masters degrees in higher education from Yale University in 1970 and from UMass in 1975, and a doctorate in education from UMass in 1978.

Lenn yesterday expressed her enjoyment of the "unpredictable nature" of UMass claiming that, particularly with the 11,000 residents in the dormitory system, "there has never been a dull moment."

Lenn, who has been involved in the recent coed bathroom controversy, recalled similar discussions concerning the implementation of coed dormitories ten years ago. In that period, she said she has seen protests on "most everything from wars to tuition hikes" and policy changes from parietals (curfews) for women students to 24-hour open houses in the dormitory system.

Staff photo by Paul Basken

MARJORIE LENN

"She was very helpful in terms of (my) orientation and becoming accustomed to the University environment," said Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini, who came to the University in September.

Reflecting on her years with the University, Lenn said she has few regrets, and the one she now feels is "missing all the people I've had such close association with."

Women's Issues Team plans semesters agenda

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) initiated this semester's work with an introductory meeting last night.

On the agenda for projects to be undertaken this semester was implementation of a sexual harassment grievance procedure and planning for International Women's Week.

The Women's Issues Team focuses on issues affecting women such as sexual harassment, violence against women, and reproductive rights. It is one of the nine teams which comprise SCERA, formed in 1978 by the merger of two previous student groups.

The team consists mainly of the Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assault (CASARA), Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), and CERRF, the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom.

One member of the Women's Issues Team characterized it as an opportunity to develop strength in various skills as well as meeting interesting people.

Three credit independent studies are available with the Women's Issues Team. Contracts are due Friday and the independent study is mandatory pass/fail but does not interfere with the regular pass/fail option available to students.

Last semester CERRF organized Reproductive Rights Awareness Days which featured a speaker from the Reproductive Rights National Network and independent filmaker Ana Maria Garcia, who spoke on sterilization abuse in Puerto Rico.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Playing cards with Cupid

One Valentine's Day, I made the zipperheaded blunder of making it known that I *really* wanted to get to know a particular girl. She practically headed for the hills because of my impetuous Valentine's Day delivery. It was a poem typed in the shape of a big heart with an arrow through it, rolled into a tube and wrapped in pink paper and ribbons like a big taffy candy. This was to be the key to my Big Dream. As fate had it, the alarm went off and I was rudely awakened. It left me wondering, what purpose hath thee, Day of Valentine?

If you're hopelessly in love with somebody, then Valentine's Day could be a blessing. Especially if that somebody loves you back. Valentine's Day is also for those

Steve Masse

who would like to be in like (or love) with somebody. It's the reason some of us need to take a step outside of our sheltered hearts and find a friend (something better to pat than a dog, you might say). Even the hopelessly myopic cynics among us would agree that there are more positive things to Valentine's Day than negative. For example, Valentine's Day is a great way for flower vendors to show they love their families by providing food to eat for a change, instead of flowers.

Most of us take such holdiays for granted. Everybody knows that Valentine's Day is on February 14, but has anybody ever wondered about the originations of these datvs, these holidays?

Many years ago, when I was a skinny hyperactive runt under the influence of Catholic nuns, I learned more than my share about the originations of holidays and feasts. I was (and still am) fascinated at how many religious connections a nun could find between any two worldly points. My classmates and I were constantly being fed "pertinent" tales about various hundreds of saints upon whose feast day we unwittingly happened to wake up. We learned about St. Dymphna, the patron saint of nervous breakdowns. We learned about St. Blaise, who saved a kid from choking to death on a fish bone. There was St. Francis of Assisi, who could speak to animals, and whom we were often told to emulate in our relationship with the non-human elements crawling about. St. Frank's eyes were always on us when we wished to stone a delapidated cat, or play baseball with a frog. And always remember St. Anthony, to whom we pray when we lose things. Or St. Jude, the patron saint of the hopeless cases (this is true, look it up). Most of the stories were loaded with blood and lightning, and always there was abundant praise for those who died to protect their virginity.

Well — all that has been leading to a rather unusual conclusion: I don't remember any special tales from the nuns about St. Valentine. I think he must have been an inconsequential saint, to warrant such a boring existence as a mere representative of the foil-wrapped chocolate lips, the red rose and the paper heart. He didn't even get crucified upside-down, or shot with arrows, or have his teeth ripped out with pliers (my mother's dentist in the 1960's had hung in his waiting room a portrait of a particular toothless saint, whose teeth were plucked from her jaw as part of her initiation into the kingdom of patron sainthood). But St. Valentine? I don't recall much about him.

Maybe that is why he is so special. Valentine is constant, doesn't need martyrdom or fireworks to exist. He probably plays cards on Saturday nights with Cupid. Though I may recall the gory tales about martyrs, the tales have little influence on my lifestyle at all. The guy who was constant in his love has won the day on our calendar — so three cheers for Valentine. His day comes every year, and even every day if it makes you feel more lovable. A holiday to celebrate love seems rather redundant, but maybe we have to have a reminder once in a while that reaching out, asking, touching, helping — is an effort. It is not a one day thing, but something that must be constant and genuine. Do something nice for somebody, it'll come back to you. And even if it doesn't, at least you know you've tried.

Steve Masse is a UMass student.

Heady thoughts in tower library

Lots of people complain about the libraries at UMass. "They're too unorganized." "I can never find what I'm looking for." "I'm afraid of heights." What these people overlook is the fact that these buildings house the most complete collection of wisdom compiled at this University. I'm not talking about books, I'm talking about graffitti.

UMass students are really something else. They make comments on everything. They discuss romance, "Meg and God," "My heart is in neutral." Some solicit help, "Oh God, do I need a girlfriend," while others give it, "Poor guy, you can have mine."

The UMass student is often the master of the non sequitur. "To breathe or not to breathe — that is

Mary Beth Hebert

congestion," "People who stereotype suck," and my personal favorite, "God bless atheism."

Those who have spent many hours at the library have found time for frequent moments of soul searching. Often these thoughts are transcribed on the walls of our buildings so future generations can benefit from their wisdom. "Don't kill anyone. Let's bring peace to the world." Under that someone wrote, "All right. Then let's kill them." Thoughts run to politics, "End fascism! Eat rice!" and "Put down King — get a check." There are personal messages for women; "Women! Listen to your inner voice...Buy Tupperware," as well as problems of world concern, "While you eat dinner, 1400 people die of starvation." Under that was written, "Please, not while I'm eating." As a last resort, one can always "think cosmically."

Puns are a common occurrence on the walls of the library. The bored student can come across such gems as "Nietzche is Pietzche," "Bury Manilow" and "I'm dying to have necrophilia."

War is also a major concern of many students. People observe that, "the neutron bomb sucks because half the fun is watching the buildings fall down." Suggestions such as "Nuke the Whalers" and "Let's bomb Hanoi, just for old times sake..." are common.

Often the solitude of the library inspires the poetic muse buried in the cranium of the crammer. Of course there are the usual dirty limericks, but my favorites are the original poems. Masterpieces such as "Here I am, way up high'/trapped at a desk, up in the sky.../a top of the library, I am to stay/study, study, there's no time to play."

There are always going to be those gems of wisdom that just can't be classified, but deserve recognition anyway. "Your mother's in love with a carrot," "Finals will get you every time," and "Save a chicken — eat a puppy." Other people are still looking for the answer to that elusive question, "Where is Bemb now that we need him?" and "Why isn't there a sixth floor?"

Graffitti has its virtues and the main one is entertainment. I'll leave with my favorites:

"To do is to be. — Satre
To be is to do. — Kafka
Do be do be do. — Sinatra
R2D2 — Star Wars
Be a good do-bee — Miss Jean
Da Da Da Da De Do Do Do — The Police."

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

'Actions carried out in our name and paid for by our taxes'

To the Editor:

Everyone has been reading about the Administration's attack on working people, women, third world people and even children. At the same time, we read about Reagan appropriating $55 million to the junta of El Salvador internationally notorious for the indiscriminate torture and killing of its civilian population. Not only is there talk of further appropriations but the administration is hinting that once again the youth of this nation may be sent to die for dictators abroad.

Let us all show the concern we feel and act now. Let our representatives know that we do not support the administration's actions, actions which are being carried out in our name and paid for by our taxes.

Martha Tapia and Panna Putnam
Third World Women's Task Force

Cooperation between students and adminstration benefits all

To the Editor:

This weekend proved that when students and administrators commit themselves to a project, it truly works to the benefit of all. Director of the Campus Center, William Harris' unprecedented decision allowing students to stay overnight for U.P.C.'s J. Geils tickets should be applauded. Over 500 students showed their appreciateion by staying calm and orderly. And the Union Program Council provided friendly assistance in the halls all night. No horrow shows, or zoo mass, just a lot of fun for everyone involved.

We would like to thank U.P.C. for letting us take part in the best concert line-up UMass has had in years. And we would especially like to thank the Campus Center administration and the Fine Arts Center administration for their cooperation in making it possible.

Ron Keefe
General Manager
Union Records Unlimited

Collegian

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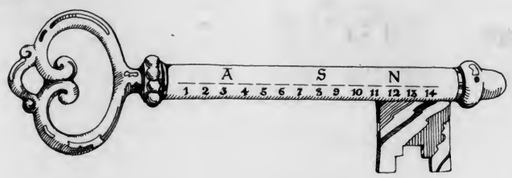

TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
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2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and $1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

2 WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

__ __ __ __
1 7 9

(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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Newslines...

Women's Center will offer support groups

The counselor-advocates at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) will offer four all-women support groups. Themes for the groups will include: Battered Women, Survivors of Rape and Sexual Assault, Women Sexually Abused as Children, and Getting Stronger: Assertiveness."

All the groups are free, confidential and will be faciliatted by counselor-advocates. All four will begin the week of March 1, specific meeting dates and times are being negotiated.

Anyone seeking help around these issues is encouraged to call Catherine Roach or Amy Harper at 545-0883 for more details.

Students to rally

A demonstration to demand an end to aid to El Salvador will be held at noon tomorrow at Congressman Silvio Conte's office in Holyoke at Dwight and High Streets.

The demonstration is being sponsored by the Northampton Committee on El Salvador and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee.

Those wishing to car pool to the demonstration meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Student Union Building.

More information is available from either Pete, 584-0914, or Sarah, 357-2617.

POTENTIAL REPORTERS!!!
Basic workshops in newswriting and reporting for interested students will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Collegian Business office. Any questions? Contact Eileen Galligan at the Collegian office 545-3500.

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Vineyard cocaine operation raided

OAK BLUFF (AP) — An alleged cocaine operation that laundered profits through real estate deals and linked Martha's Vineyard island with Western Massachusetts and Vermont has been raided, state police said yesterday.

Federal agents from the Internal Revenue Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration joined state police in raiding five homes in Edgartown and Tisbury on the island off Cape Cod on Monday, said Lt. Robert Long, head of the state police narcotics unit.

The IRS joined the operation "to investigate the laundering of the money made from drugs into construction down here on the island," Long said.

The purchase of land on Nantucket, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard allegedly involving millions of dollars in profits from selling cocaine, and land development and home building were being investigated, he said.

"We believe they were using the island here as the originating point of cocaine into the United States. They would cut it up here and distribute it out west (Vermont and western Massachusetts)," he said.

Long said investigators believe the cocaine was brought into Martha's Vineyard by airplanes and boats and then taken to the mainland.

He said all of those believed involved are from the Springfield area in western Massachusetts but also have homes in Vermont and rent homes on Martha's Vineyard. The owners of the five homes were not involved, he said.

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RICHARD DREYFUSS in Whose life is it anyway? (R) (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
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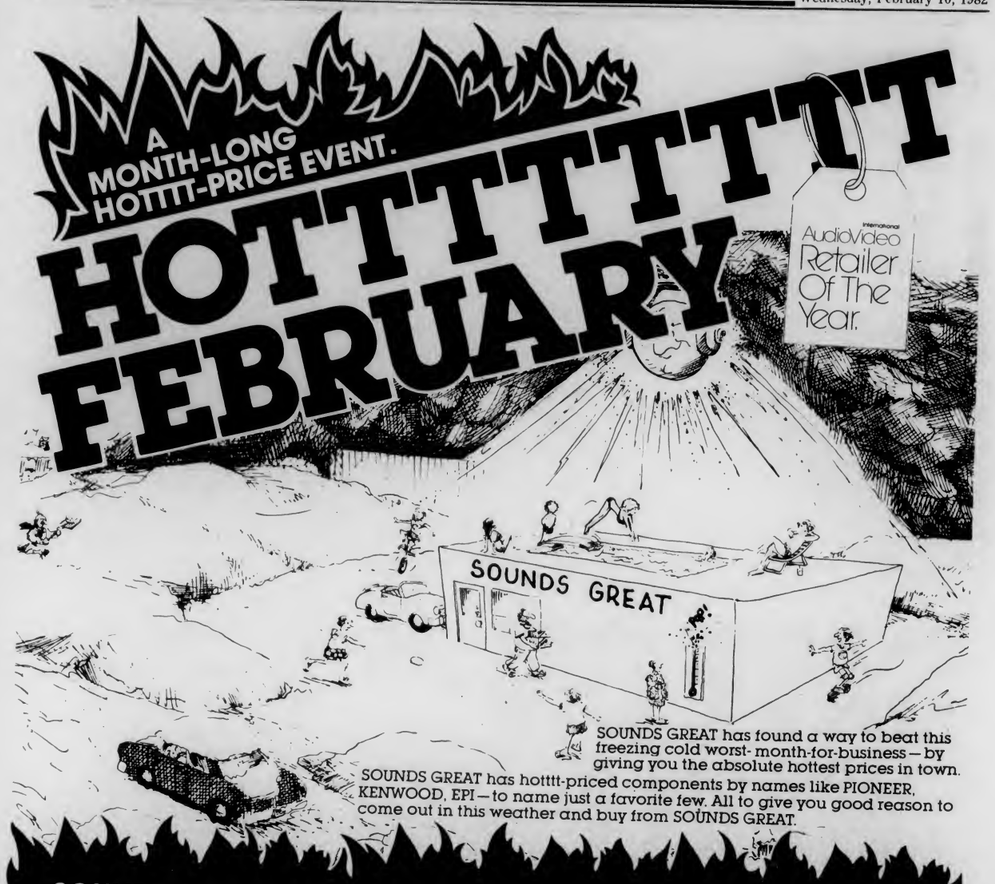

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Arts

URANG OTAN (Zoar)

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

From the town that brought you the technocratic Scientific Americans and the elusive Higher Primates comes a new aggregate of starving, die-hard artists — Northampton's Urang Otan. Although these bands are not all technically from Northampton, they all seem to be the result of what happened when the dregs of Rahar's met the brains of Hampshire College. The resulting intellectual primitivism is shared by all of these bands, who are all more artists than musicians. But they're still artists who need to have fun, even if only on their own terms.

Urang Otan, like the above named artists, is walking on the thin ice of conceptual-art-for-fun-but-not-for-profit. Following in the fragile footsteps of bands like King Crimson and Captain Beefheart, Urang Otan's effectiveness depends much on the element of surprise. Each of the five songs on their e.p. sounds strikingly new and fresh on the first listen, and the lyrics that are discernable present some interesting enigmas ("Waiting on the butside, waiting for a check.")

But in the long run, Urang Otan becomes a victim of their own half-baked eclectism. Most of the songs do not stand up to repeated listening, and instead of sounding like the high power emissions of a brilliant group of minds, they resemble a message in a bottle from a group of lost souls. Lyrics like "Life so strange, make me change, life so weird, make me scared" aren't particularly profound or interesting.

While the fruits of their intellect are not as compelling as they might be, their musical intentions are more honorable. Urang Otan's dedication to creating a distinctive sound using trombone and tenor saxaphone, while not entirely successful, shows promise for the future. At best it sounds like a synthesis of Chicago and King Crimson.

Every song is tied together by a manic disco beat, but it is to Urang Otan's credit that they all but destroy predictability by throwing in kamikaze time changes, sudden stops, and some extremely illogical horn playing. This all but renders the album undanceable, but succeeds in giving Urang Otan an interesting, literally off beat sound.

JIMMY DESTRI
Heart On A Wall (Chrysalis)

By DENI CHAPNIK
Collegian Correspondent

And now, in this corner, the current heavyweight champion, Deborah Harry with her album *Koo-Koo*. In the far corner, with *Heart on a Wall*, is Jimmy Destri contending for the title. Ding! The fight has begun.

Blondie's keyboardist Jimmy Destri played a major part in establishing Blondie's style and he carries that same pop-rock orientation over to his album *Heart on a Wall*. This album could well be Blondie's *Parallel Lines* all over again, especially since Debbie Harry sits in on some back-up vocals. But Destri's album is more diverse

and adventurous, incorporating some slight influences of David Bowie and Peter Gabriel.

In "Living in Your Heart" a keyboard string section surrounds you and tugs at your romantic heart strings. "Little Metal Drummer" is mainly an instrumental piece that has a synthesizer whistling the theme to a futuristic Western. In "Numbers Don't Count (on Me)" Destri refers back to a self-penned Blondie tune called "11:59." It's a fast paced rocker with screaming vocal harmonies. "Under the Ice" contains a short harmonica riff, shades of Bruce Springsteen's "The River."

"My Little World" is probably the most interesting and intricate song on the album, musically and lyrically. A number of winding and aqueous instrumental and vocal sounds build to a haunting, climactic chorus of "You can follow me" and Destri asks the eternal question, "Where are we going?" There's even a short instrumental reprise immediately following the song.

Destri shows some promise as a solo artist. Who knows? Maybe if he gets really good, he'll be able to sell his derriere to a designer jeans company.

SAMMY HAGAR
Standing Hampton (Geffen)

By TOM SHAUGNESSY
Collegian Correspondent

Quite recently, the screamers and hitters of popular music got a real shot in their reputational arm. AC/DC came roaring back in the black, the masses sang of child and self-abuse, with the help of Benatar and Squire, and Joan Jett and Ozzy made it fashionable to like some of that "heavy" stuff again. Maybe the record companies were just feeling sorry for all of those Aerosmith junkies going through withdrawal. Or maybe the market for Juice Newton was less than anticipated.

Now that the radio is rocking again, the disc jockeys tell us of a real killer named Sammy Hagar. The DJ talk-up over the radio.

But wait just one minute. This guy has put out some fine material in the last few years. Each of the albums stack up much the same, a pair of nice power tunes, and a bunch of motorhead love songs. The production has always been tight, and as usual it has that metal sound. No other promises were made here, and all we are going to hear for our six bucks is rock and roll. No philosophy, no social issues, just drinking music.

"There's Only One Way to Rock," and "Heavy Metal," are the numbers being given commercial airplay, along with the less thunderous "I'll Fall In Love Again." As with previous works, Hagar demands and has gotten that slick L.A. production, which has given his cover of Joplin's "Piece of My Heart" an ear-pleasing quality, even though she'd roll over in her grave if she ever heard it.

The one thing missing in the disc, as far as the music is concerned, is the real lack of any sophistication in the guitar leads. The rhythm is tight and flying, the vocals sharp and up front, but the expected licks never come off.

That was not the case in some of Hagar's older works, including "Turn Up The Music," and the original version of Dr. Rick Springfield's "I've Done Everything For You." Perhaps his best work was with Ronnie Montroses's band. But best work is something minor when the star's ego gets in the way — Hagar was ejected by Montrose after only two albums.

Now let's talk about your seven bucks plus change. Sorry, the l.p. now goes for nine and change. The cover is alright.

'Nough said.

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Three accidents reported

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts' Police reported three accidents yesterday, with at least one resulting from the slippery roads caused by yesterday's storm.

A hit and run accident was reported to police at approximately 3:27 Monday afternoon. According to police reports, the owner of the car parked it in Lot 21 at approximately 4:00 on Sunday afternoon, and when the student returned at approximately 6:30 on Monday morning, an estimated $200 damage had been done to the car.

At approximately 10:00 yesterday morning, a student reported to police that a truck had slipped, and rolled into the side of Johnson House in the Northeast Residential Area. The accident took place sometime between 6:00 p.m. on Sunday and the time that it was reported. Police said that $500 damage was done to the truck, but no damage to the dorm was reported.

A Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus and a brown pick-up truck collided in Lot 21 at approximately 1:45 yesterday afternoon, police said. The bus was apparently driving along the access lane to Lot 21, when it collided with the truck. According to police, minor damage was done to the outside rear view mirror of the bus, and an undetermined amount of damage was done to the camper top of the truck.

★ Loans

continued from page 1

university. At UMass, two private agencies, the American Credit and Collection Agency, and the Financial Cole Agency have that responsibility, Jackson said. These two companies receive approximately one-third of the actual amount of the log being collected, so it invariably costs the school additional money that could be put to better use, he said.

Students will have to start mobilizing politically in order to keep the NSDL loan program in the federal budget for the future, Jackson said.

"In my opinion, the Reagan administration havs a very slight commitment as far as education and this will be taking a back seat in terms of priorities," he said.

This is evident in the administration's attempt to dismantle the federal government's Department of Education and curtail the amount of federal funds going into the NSDL program, he said.

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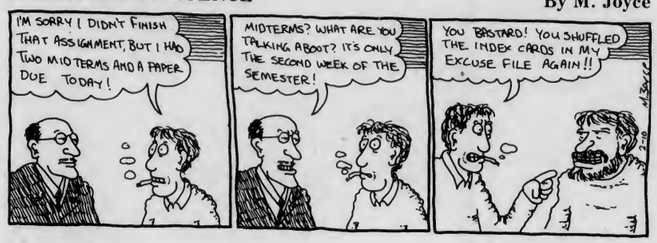
DEPARTURES FROM UMASS

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce



ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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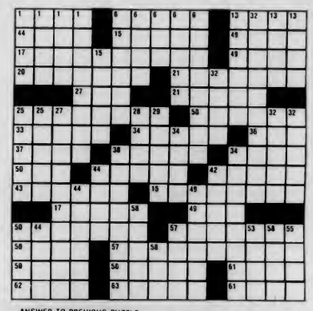
ACROSS
1 Leave at the altar
5 Satellites
10 The Last Frontier state: Abbr.
14 Dies ——
15 See eye to eye
16 Mountain peak, in Italian
17 Proverbially noisy place
19 Declare
20 Airfield site in Uganda
21 Indicating drowsiness
23 Book: Abbr.
24 "And hast thou —— the Jabberwock?"
25 Group related to the Freemasons
30 Pictures
33 Amply supplied, in a slangy way
34 Senseless
36 Bakery purchase
37 Napoleonic force
38 Filmdom's Massey
39 J.F. Cooper heroine
40 Mash
41 Spanish calendar word
42 Precentor's group
43 French Pointillist painter
45 Kindles
47 Minced oath in Quebec
49 Bard's contraction
50 Beyond a fixed point
52 Demosthenes's forte
56 Special kind of police squad
57 Scene of Katharine Brush's famous story, "Night Club"
59 Matinee ——
60 Think tank output
61 Heraldry term
62 Rather dull
63 Distributed
64 European coal basin

DOWN
1 Taunt
2 Niblick
3 Cafe au ——
4 Broadcast, in a way
5 Agate
6 Monster
7 Spanish gold
8 Illuminated signs
9 Macaroni ingredient
10 Nova Scotia, formerly
11 Salon
12 —— corner
13 Former famous puppeteer
18 Kind of wood
22 British title
25 Assails verbally (with "down")
26 Goddesses of the seasons
27 Recreation area
28 Irritate
29 Morphean sound
31 Condor's perch
32 Chicago's tower
35 Subsequently
38 Fearless
39 French cathedral city on the Eure
41 One by one
42 Exonerate
44 Baby's toy
46 Sherwood or Arden
48 Disintegrate
50 Partly fused glass
51 Verdi masterpiece
52 Form of land ownership
53 One of the Chaplins
54 List
55 Norse giant
58 Meteorologist's concern: Abbr.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Clearing by afternoon today. Highs in the 20s. Fair tonight. Lows in the single numbers and teens. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow developing again. Highs in the 20s.

DC MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS DINNER
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat	Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Cheddarwurst/Sauerkraut	Vegetable Chow Mein Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

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Tom Clough 256-0800
129G Brittany Manor
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256-0800

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The Amherst Campus is acepting applications for the position of University of Massachusetts Police Officer, in order to establish a listing of eligible persons for future available positions. All applicants will be required and notified to take a written examination. These positions carry full fringe benefits. Applicants should apply to the Personnel Office, Room 167, Whitmore Administration Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 by 5:00 PM, Wednesday, March 3, 1982. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

The rusty nail Inn

Thursday, February 11

2 For 1

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Sale Ends 2/19

All sale items also available the Mini Store located in the Student Union

UNIVERSITY STORE

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Amherst

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1972 Ford Grand Torino wagon great shape inside and out $600 549-4751

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BAHAMAS - SPRING BREAK

College Students interested in earning a free expense paid vacation in the Bahamas during spring break please call University Travel Club at 1-305-491-4312. Hurry, we need only 4.

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

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ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association if Independent Camps - 157 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-3540

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I will sharpen, P-Tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Look sharp! Call Ed at 6-9669

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

Band for hire New Rock Wave Funk Punk The Effects call Mike 665-7605

Take your sweetheart to see "The King of Hearts"! Thurs. Feb 11th CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

"The Cardiac Kids" will be at Smith College's TNC February 11th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required

FOR RENT

On campus housing, next to Newman Center, sinles available, meal plan provided, call 253-9015, ask for Peter or Bruce

Room available Cliffside apt 665-4644

Rooms still available in ADP for spring semester, excellent food. Call 549-6524 for info.

Room Belchertown house. $80 month. Bus route. 256-0577 or 323-6404 keep trying

FOR SALE

5 cubic ft refrig $100 or BO Bob 253-7542

Bear compound bow Whitetail Hunter never used - 75$ sight, quiver and arrows 25$ 586-6341 ask for John

X-Country Skis, 165 cm, shoes size 7, 542-4215

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Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

J. Geils Tix 2 prs sec 1 B/O before 2/12 Denise 6-4969

J. Taylor tickets for sale aft 5 665-2301

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty. walnut stained pine frame. headboard, deck, pedestal, ttress, liner, heater plus padded siderails. $199.oo complete. 527-4645 Easthampton

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Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Recycling Project W/S jobs available, apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

The Southwest Assembly is looking for a secretary 8-10 hrs. Apply Southwest Assembly Office Hampden

Camp Counselor Positions: Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires (boys) and Chimney Corners Camp (girls) have openings for counselors and program specialists. Also nurses (RN). Situated in the mountains of Western Massachusetts, the camps offer a broad camping program emphasizing personal development. For applications write State YMCA, 6 St. James Avenue, Boston, MA 02116

Carpentry and painting, part-time. Daniel Smith, 25 N. Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. Spring class forming. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS

For Friday, Feb. 12 For more info call 6-6636

J. GEILS/JAMES TAYLOR

I have 2 J. Geils tickets for sale or will trade them for two James Taylor tickets. Will also buy James Taylor tickets call 546-8722

LOST

Set of keys with Seaside Beach badge, 2/3, reward 549-4135

Checkbook. Lost 2/3/82. Amherst Savings Joel Myerson. Please bring checkbook to Collegian or the bank.

Black artdeco cigarette case/lighter Lost around BOC $25 reward 549-6385

Brown leather cap lost around Christmastime $25 reward 253-5124

Brown wallet important immigration ID $50.00 reward Abbass Bozorg 549-2741

Tan & brown western sweater lost at Lambda Chi Sat 6, sent. value, reward call 546-9533, no questions asked

Lost: jean jacket with very important keys in pocket at Delta Chi, Friday Feb 5. No questions asked Diane 546-6103

Blue Plaid Scarf, near Unitarian Church $5 reward 546-6414

LOST: P-coat and recorder (wooden flute) Please call Steve Beeber 665-3963

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

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MS DANCE MARATHON

It's happening. . .It's happening again March 5th and 6th.

M.W. MULCAHY

M.W. - For the 16 hours a day you worked as News Editor for the Back to School issue, for trading your heart and soul for newsprint, you have our undying love and gratitude - The Collegian Staff

PERSONALS

Lambda Delta Phi Sorority accepting female boarders for spring 82. Close to campus on major bus routes. Call 545-0939 ask for Eileen or Eva 389 N Pleasant St

Southwest Area Government is looking for people to represent their dorms on the Southwest Governing body. Fun and interesting happenings guaranteed. Contact your Head of Residence or the Area Government Office at 546-0960

Give your Valentine good luck forever. Authentic maili leaves from Hawaii. On the Concourse by the Bluewall. Aloha. . .

Victor. Happy Birthday. Hope you have a great day. Gail

All Orchard Hill residents invited to the first OHAG Meeting Wednesday at 10. Bring ideas and a friend! Call 546-6586

Western Dance: Fun night of Western dancing. Come down and join us. Admission free. Commonwealth room (Earthfoods) Feb. 16, 8 pm

Houseboys needed for sorority, please call 549-1191 or 545-0527 ask for Pat or Steve

Female boarders wanted If interested please contact Louise at 545-0527

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Pandali, Heres to a very happy Birthday and many more years of roomies! I love you. Beth PS a smooch from Thew too

Who ever took my blue Levis jacket at the Rusty Nail Saturday I have your brown one Rich 546-7956

Be a Sweetheart - Be part of a team relay race on snow. the **Stupendous Sweetheart Snowrace** happens Feb 14 stop for details at our Campus Center table Wed & Thurs or call 665-3672, 665-7175

Randi Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day love, Ducky

PREGNANT?

Are you pregnant and a student? The Colegian Womens Dept needs your input for an article on motherhood. Please call ASAP Kelly or Lisa 545-3500

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

Projectionist wanted - experience with 16mm projector, 5-10 hours/week. Work-study preferred. Call 545-2145 or go to Room 404 SUB

RENTALS

Non-smoking woman wanted to share 2 bedroom apt on bus line. On Amherst-Belchertown line. Call 256-6836

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in personal growth? If you love working with children and are available from 6/22-8/22/82 write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

Mt Snow I need a ride to there or S. Vermont on 2/12 after 12:00 call Annemarie after 6:00 549-0409

RIDERS WANTED

To Schenectady NY (Union College) Thursday February 11 call Carol 549-0102

Leaving for Boston/South Shore area on 2-12, returning 2-15 call Denis 256-0722

ROOM WANTED

Room swap Southwest, Kennedy for Sylvan McNamara call 6-7918 or 6-4206

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142+ 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

Looking for person to share one bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route call Rick 665-4562

Male nonsmoker to share bedroom in Rolling Green $88 - month utilities included 253-9431

Roommate needed male or female Northwood Apts lease must be signed 665-3664

Female own room two bedroom Brittany Manor apt call for info Martha/Joyce 253-7847

Own room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt student 25+ or professional nonsmoker male/female $160 + utils 549-6476 - 549-6984 - Kim

Roommate wanted 1 male to share bdrm in Southwood Apt 90$ incl heat call Rick 253-9579

Male to immediately share a room in Brittany Manor $105/month 256-6379

Female wanted to share Puffton bdrm $85/mo ht incl call 549-3806

Your own in Belchertown negotiable rent we're desperate call 323-7774

Female to share bedroom Brittany Manor $105 heat incl 253-5895

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Attention all reps: First Meeting of the semester, Thursday, February 11 at 6:00 pm Nominations for new officers

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet today at 7:30 in the Third Floor Herter Lounge all invited to attend

THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS

U-Mass own New Wave Dance Band available for hiring. For indo call Paul 253-5080

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Looking for Pinto Sta Wa 72 or 73 running or not 545-3843 or 367-2365

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WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Trackwomen: small but good

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Comprised of only 15 members and dominant in running events, the University of Massachusetts women's track team has made a big impression in New England since the season began in December.

Good individual showings continued to be the rule last Sunday, as the Minutewomen placed third in a sit-team meet at the University of Vermont. Vermont came out on top with 91.5 team points, followed by Cortland State University with 71 points. UMass was next with 44.5, followed by Albany State College, Plattsburgh State College, and St. Michael's College.

Leading the individual efforts Sunday were Leah Loftis with a first place time of 60.2 seconds in the 400-meter event, both relays (400 and 800 meters) with second-place finishes as well as Diana Patnod's second-place run in the 500 meters, Micky Callahan with third place in the long jump (16' 6") and in the 50 meter hurdles (8.1 seconds) and Tricia Moores finishing second in the 1500 meters, five seconds behind the winning time of 4:47.6.

"We're doing very well so far," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda, "I'm looking for quality runners for the New Englands, and for such a small team, we're doing well."

Since the season began, the Minutewomen have been led by seniors Moores, Judy McCrone (who had an injury and did not run in Vermont) and Sally Anderson, as well as a group of freshmen — Loftis, Maureen O'Reilly, and Cindy Coronato.

At the University of Connecticut in December, these three finished second, third and fourth in the 400 meters; O'Reilly took third place in the 800 meters at the next meet at Boston University ("She's one of the top half-milers in New England," said Banda), while Loftis ran the 400 meters in 60.8 seconds, good for second place; Loftis later ran that same event in 59.3 seconds in the New England Athletics Congress Indoor Track and Field Championships at BU, good for second place.

In between the seniors and freshmen are the young veterans of the team. Iris McDonough and Callahan have helped the Minutewomen gain points in events like the 55-meter hurdles (Callahan finishing third in 8.94 seconds) at the Greater Boston Track Club Invitation at Harvard on Jan. 31, and the 800 meters.

The Minutewomen will head to Boston College tomorrow for a meet against the Eagles, beginning at 4 p.m.

Sports

Women's Gymnastics

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will be looking for its seventh win of the season tonight against the University of Rhode Island at Boyden Auxilary gym. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

The 'coaches' return to Cage, unfortunately

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Beware, Coach Tom McLaughlin, the "coaches" are back in the stands of the Curry Hicks Cage once again.

Yes, that's right, the know-it-alls and second-guessers have finally sharpened their tongues and are more ready than ever to rant and rave from the bleachers about this player and that player, and your offense and defense, and what color socks someone is wearing or just about anything.

I thought that I owed it to you to give you some advance warning about the "coaches" return to the Cage, since I assumed you hadn't noticed.

Commentary

How could you notice the "coaches" with so many real fans showing up at the Cage these days. You know, the ones who understand that five of your top players are freshmen and the two "veterans" are sophomores. The fans who realize how difficult it is to play freshmen on a Division I level and put a consistent and motivated team on the floor every night are the ones you probably heard.

I, however, was not so lucky Monday night. I sat in a section where the "coaches" were lending the crowd their personal insight into the game almost as soon as the opening tap.

But, maybe it is you who has brought the "coaches" back to life. The fault could be your own.

After all, no one really expected anything from the basketball team this year until you took this bunch of youngsters and made them into a team that has been able to play on an even footing with squads that made a mockery of them just one short year ago.

You were the coach who brought some basketball respectability back to our campus with wins over teams like Duquesne and Harvard and the incredible come-from-behind last-second victory over St. Bonaventure.

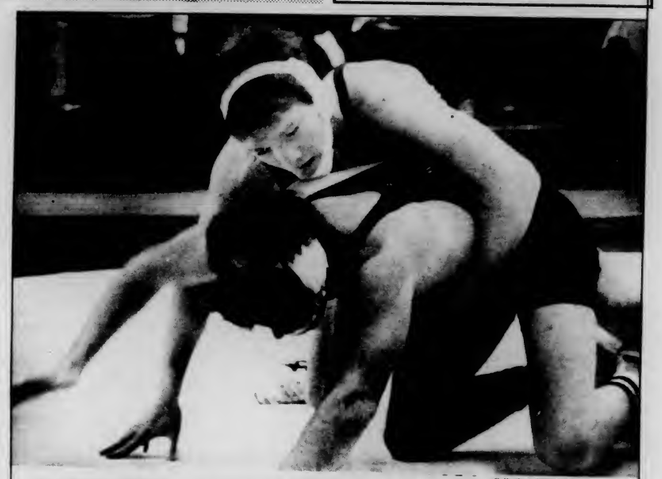
Coach McLaughlin, the problem is that you have simply given *some* people too much too soon. They are not ready to face the facts and realize that this is a building year and a very successful one at that.

I ask you only one thing. If you can hear them, *don't* listen!

Instead, listen to the real fans who were cheering to the very end of the New Hampshire game Monday and who moaned for the team, the real coaches, and for themselves when the "Cardiac Kids" attempt at pulling another game out of the coals failed. They are the fans that you're going to need if the new beginning you've brought here is to continue to grow.

On behalf of the real fans, the ones with enough smarts to appreciate what you've done so far, I thank you. Please continue the good work and get us to the point where we should be able to demand more.

To the "coaches," please stop yelling in my ear. I'm trying to watch a ballgame.



Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

GET DOWN THERE! — University of Massachusetts wrestler Scott McQuaide tries to pin down an opponent in the 150 lb. event during Monday night's meet between UMass and Central Connecticut State College at Boyden Auxilary gym. McQuaide got his pin, while Mike Demarco, Kevin Murphy and Dave Guselli also won for UMass. However, the Minutemen lost in the last event, 25-23.

UMass meets Harvard University February 16 at Boyden.

Big Green edges UMass

Hanover, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team pulled themselves together to play some fantastic basketball as UMass pushed Dartmouth College to the last second of the game before losing a hard fought 62-59 game last night.

The Minutewomen, playing hard, aggressive basketball, grabbed an early 6-2 lead on Cindy Clapp and Martha Ready hoops. However, Dartmouth came back and the lead seesawed throughout the first half. The Big Green moved out to a 29-23 lead with 2:12 left in the first half but Massachusetts sank eight consecutive foul shots, six by Sherry Collins, all in an one and one situation. UM's 31-29 lead was short lived when Dartmouth's Gail Koziara put two in the net and the score was tied for the third time.

Collins broke the tie with zero showing on the clock with a 20 footer to give UM an impressive 33-31 lead at the half.

UMass came out blazing in the second half and refused to let Dartmouth take any significant lead. The score was tied eight times in the second half alone.

With Dartmouth leading 43-39, UMass went on their last tear of the game which was capped by Tara Heinzmann's driving layup from the left side to give UM a 47-45 lead. Dartmouth came right back and tied the score at 47.

Late in the game, Big Green All-American candidate Koziara sank a foul shot with 2:26 left to hand Dartmouth a 58-57 lead. Koziara, who led Dartmouth all night, then sank another field goal for a 60-57 lead. But Gwen Jones narrowed the lead to one with 50 seconds to go with a hoop of her own.

Anne Deacon's foul shots with one second on the clock sealed the Minutewomen's fate and the final score was 62-59.

UMass, whose record slips to 4-15, hosts Princeton University Friday night. Dartmouth improves to 10-7.

— GERRY DESIMAS

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S LACROSSE — There will be an organizational meeting for all candidates for the women's lacrosse team Thursday, February 11, at Room 153 in NOPE gym. For more information, call Pam Hixon at 545-2845.

SOFTBALL — Tryouts for the UMass women's softball team are being held for the next two weeks at NOPE gym. Anyone interested in trying out or for more information, please contact Elaine Sortino at 545-0038 or stop by her office at 225 Boyden.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — All interested undergradute men are invited to try out and practice for the men's volleyball team. Try out practices are at Tuesday, Thursday and next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at NOPE gym beginning at 9:30 p.m. Please come prepared to play. If you have any questions, call Greg Joy at 549-6580.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Photo by Scott Burke

RUBIK'S CUBE — Puzzles off-campus senator, Rick Williams, of Colonial Village, at last night's senate meeting.

SAFA says financial aid reductions for 10,000 likely

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

About 10,000 University of Massachusetts at Amherst students will have a reduction in financial aid during Fiscal Year 1982-1983 if President Reagan's budget proposal is passed, said President of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) Brad Goldstein.

At last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting Goldstein outlined the presidential budget proposals. Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students will be eliminated, as will Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). Goldstein added that the SEOG is a grant for needy students.

The budget proposes no appropriations for National Direct Student Loans and proposes reductions in funding for the State Student Incentive Grant, Goldstein said. Undergraduates with Guaranteed Student Loans will be expected to pay prime rate interest, which raises the percentage from 5 percent to the present 14½ percent level. The loan will have to be repaid while the student attends school, Goldstein said.

Students are going to Washington D.C. on Feb. 28 to March 2 to lobby against the budget proposals. Any students interested in participating, especially those from out-of-state, should contact the Financial Aid Office. Goldstein said senators from other New England states will be influenced by student reaction if sufficient numbers of students from states besides Massachusetts are involved in the issue.

In other senate business, the present state of the annual spring concert was discussed. Due to administrative constraints at last year's concert such as limiting ticket sales to those in the 5-College community, the Santana cancellation and the resulting loss in food and liquor sales, last year's Community Day lost $109,095.81, according to Student Government Association Treasurer, Richard Goldman. Union Program Council (UPC) and the senate will each be paying half of the deficit.

Questions were raised on the position of a concert this year. Frank Gironda of UPC said the administration will not agree to hold the concert on May 1, citing spring football practice. Gironda has been talking with administrators and football coach Bob Pickett about changing the date.

"Right now they say we can only have the stadium May 15. The problem is that this concert has to either break even or make money. If we can get the stadium on May 1, we know the talent we can get would beyond a doubt pack the place. It would be as popular as the last couple of shows UPC has done (James Taylor and J.Geils)," Gironda said.

Continued on page 7

SCERA seeks bargaining power for Resident Assistants

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Michael Ferola of the Residential Issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) has announced plans to form an association of Resident Assistants (R.A.s), which would serve as "a means for R.A.s to have a voice" in issues affecting them.

The proposed association, initially scheduled to operate within the Southwest Residential Area with the potential for expansion to other areas, will serve to unite R.A.s for communication both among each other and with the University administration.

Ferola said a main objective would be to provide a forum for the approximately 150 Southwest R.A.s to exchange information and ideas concerning their job and residence through meetings and newsletters.

Another important goal for the association would be to become "recognized as a viable organization" by the administration for the purpose of presenting them with a united position on issues, Ferola said.

The association must "get them to listen," Ferola said, and will therefore "depend and rely" on R.A. feedback for its credibility.

Ferola said "little problems" such as incompletely painted dorms and short notice on policy changes would constitute much of the dialogue with the administration. Ferold said "bargaining tools" would be used to encourage cooperation by the administration. These "tools," Ferola said, would consist primarily of gaining media awareness and discussion of any problems, thereby forcing the administration to deal with campus-wide and possibly statewide sentiment on issues.

Ferulo emphasized however, that he is not organizing a union and that strikes are not included in any contingency planning.

"In a way, we're assisting the administration to make changes," Ferola said.

However, Ferola said "administration opposition" has been partly responsible for the failure of past attempts at R.A. organization, and alleged the general administration attitude on the subject is that R.A.s are hired understanding their jobs and the accompanying disadvantages.

"We have never opposed such efforts," said Marjorie Lenn, the former Director of Residential Life.

Dean, Ervin on DVP slate

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) will sponsor five lectures this spring featuring a variety of topics presented by speakers from different parts of the country.

On Feb. 23, essayist and author Nora Ephron will speak about her writings. Ephron will also give a seminar on the techniques of magazine writing.

Catherine Brady, author of the book *Fathers' Day*, will present a lecture on incest, rape and child abuse on Feb. 25.

"Vietnam War Stories" will be the theme of a lecture given on March 10 by Robert Muller. Muller, a Vietnam veteran recently back from Hanoi where he was involved in a search for soldiers missing in action, will speak on the problems Vietnam veterans face when they return home.

DVP will also sponsor "Coming Home," a film that deals with the same topic as the Muller lecture.

On April 13, Bruce Ritter will discuss his project, The Covenant House, a home for runaways in New York City. Fr. Ritter, a Catholic priest, spoke on campus last year.

Probably the biggest event this semester, said Sue Chiocchio, co-chairperson of DVP,

Continued on page 7

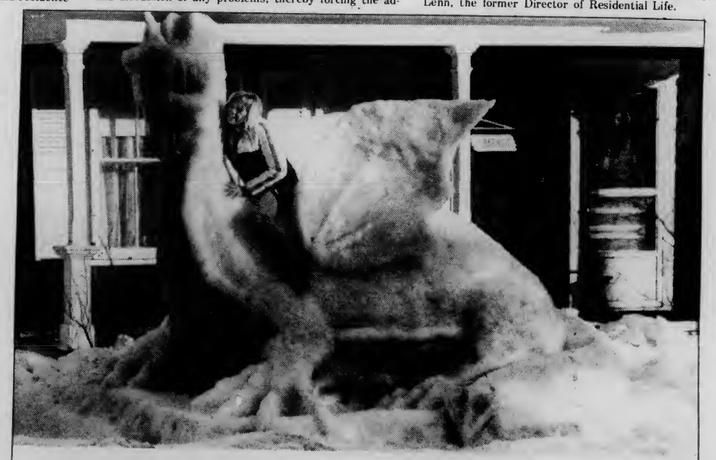

Photo by Scott Burke

ICE SCULPTURE — Heather Cairnes, a sophomore of Sunderland sits on an ice dragon sculptured by Kevin P.J. Barnes of Vermont. The dragon took four days to complete.

World and national news

Kissinger is 'stable, in good condition.'

BOSTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported "very stable and in good condition" yesterday after a 4½-hour, triple bypass operation to relieve clogged arteries around his heart.

"We're happy with essentially everything," said Dr. W. Gerald Austen, Kissinger's personal physician, who helped perform the open heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, Jr. chief of the hospital's cardiac-surgical unit, said doctors felt the operation was necessary because of Kissinger's stress test results and three blocked arteries, which he said caused "the equivalent of a dangerous situation."

Buckley said the 58-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner was heavily sedated and was not expected to be able to speak until this morning. He predicted he would make a full recovery.

Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis, the cardiologist in the operation, said that minutes before Kissinger went into the operating room, he told the doctors that "if there was any possible way to escape at that time, he would."

"He has a marvelous sense of humor, and it has helped to sustain him through this time," DeSanctis said.

Buckley said the 5-foot-8, 203- pound Kissinger should lose between 18 to 20 pounds in the next year. But he admitted the weight loss would have to be "negotiated" with Kissinger.

The diplomat anticipated the doctors' recommendation Tuesday and told reporters he would "wish them luck" in trying to convince him to reduce.

AP Laserphoto

ACID RAIN — Greenpeace International, an environmental group unfurled a 60-foot-long banner as part of a national protest yesterday against acid rain pollution. A man and woman climbed the 250 foot smokestack at the Magma Copper Co., in San Manuel, Arizona, as clouds of sulfur dioxide loom in the background.

United States rejects Soviet arms proposal

WASHINGTON AP — The United States yesterday rejected the latest Soviet arms proposals and accused Soviet leaders of trying to negotiate cuts in medium-range nuclear weapons through the press.

"This is not arms control," said Dean Fischer, chief State Department spokesman, of the Soviet negotiating position in Geneva as outlined Tuesday by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Fischer also said the United States would not set a date for the start of negotiations with the Soviet Union on controlling strategic, long-range nuclear weapons because of the "continued repression of the Polish people, in which Soviet responsibility is clear."

As for current talks in Geneva, the Soviets called Tuesday for staged reductions of medium-range missiles in Europe to "300 units on each side" by 1991.

The practical effect of the Soviet proposal, Fischer said, would be to allow the Soviets new deployments of the triple warhead SS-20 mobile missile in Europe and unlimited deployments outside Europe.

But, he said, the United States would be forced to cancel planned deployment of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles and the West would have to reduce existing systems in Europe.

"The United States is willing to negotiate in good faith on the basis of equality between our two countries, but cannot allow the Soviet Union to secure superiority, either at the negotiating table or elsewhere," Fischer said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Three injured, 300 evacuated in natural gas explosion

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Three men were injured yesterday in a natural gas explosion that forced the evacuation of 300 people from the State Office Building for two hours.

A four-block area on the city's Smith Hill also was cordoned off while Providence Gas Co. officials shut off gas and waited for high gas readings in the air to diminish.

Fire Chief Michael Moise said the explosion occurred while three Narragansett Electric Co. employees were working in a manhole on Smith Street.

The three were taken to Rhode Island Hospital. A spokesman said Patrick J. Toomey, 51; Donald Wood, 54, and Carl Lavin, no age available, were in satisfactory condition after suffering burns in the explosion.

Moise said company officials shut off gas into the area about 11 a.m., two hours after the explosion, and later located and repaired the leak.

Moise said workers had taken readings of "high levels of gas" in the area around the site.

Budget idea draws interest, White House rejects proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Senate Republican leaders expressed interest yesterday in a Democrat's alternative to President Reagan's budget but the White House flatly rejected the proposal.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, deputy to GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, said the proposal by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., "merits a lot of consideration."

Baker, who meets with Reagan at the White House today, on Tuesday called Hollings' ideas "intriguing." Yesterday he elaborated on that to call them "interesting and worthwhile," his most notable detour so far from straight backing of the president.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Hollings' ideas "will be looked at with all other proposals."

And he called on Reagan to take the "courageous step" of withdrawing the budget and submitting a new one.

Hollings said his alternative could cut Reagan's projected deficit of $91.5 billion for 1983 to $42 billion, and produce a surplus in 1985, the year Reagan forecasts a deficit of $82 billion.

The plan calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at current levels, elimination of one year's cost-of-living increases for Social Security and government pension recipients and major reductions in the three-year tax cut plan Congress approved last summer.

Reagan aide Joseph Canzeri quits, resignation accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Joseph Canzeri abruptly resigned yesterday after acknowledging that he twice submitted bills to both the White House and Republican National Committee for the same trips.

He also said he accepted a low-interest mortgage from Laurence Rockefeller and a California developer.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Canzeri's resignation had been accepted.

Canzeri said the double billing had been an accident. He defended the loan as proper.

However, he said, President Reagan and his top aides "have more to do and worry about around here than worry about Joe Canzeri. If the president has to take five minutes out of his day to be concerned about this, it isn't right."

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Police say anonymous report better than no report at all

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

If your next door neighbor stole your television set and you found out about it and got it back, you *could* forget about the incident not wanting to prosecute the culprit and risk getting the reputation of being a "rat" on your floor. But you may not be one to forget easily, and in that case you can report the theft to police in detail, without having to use your name.

Anonymous reports are often very useful in police investigations, even if the informant does not want to prosecute, said Mary Dumas, of the community relations/staff development at the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. They seldom get anonymous reports, but she and Director of Security Gerald O'Neil said they encourage anonymous reporting if that is the only way they can get information about a crime.

Dumas said there are many reasons a person would want to anonymously report a crime and it can often be a learning process for the reporter. For instance, a rape victim may be reluctant to report the crime, but does so anonymously, and learns from the police that she is not the only one. At that point, there is a chance she will change her mind, Dumas said.

Sometimes a victim of a crime does not report the crime because (s)he is concerned about aggravating a personal problem. Dumas cited an example of a woman who did not file a complaint of a rape because her father was dying, but the anonymous report she did make to the police helped to support another victim's report of a rape by the same man.

Another example of anonymous reporting leading to education, is when a person reports an incident which they are not sure was a crime, and are looking to find out more from the police, Dumas said.

Other motives might be fear of being identified by the offender as having reported the crime, or the victim might not want to draw attention to his/her own criminal background.

Although Dumas said the police may not be able to make an arrest based on anonymously-reported information, they can suggest alternative actions against the alleged criminal within the University, by alerting the Dean of Students of the complaint, or if it is against a staff person, by going through personnel.

An anonymous report can be made in person or by telephone, Dumas said.

"We try to make it easy, because it relieves the anxiety of the person who thinks later, 'Gee, I should have called the police to report that,'" O'Neil said.

"I think people are becoming more conscious that...this is one way to stop some of the crime," O'Neil said.

Collegian photo by Steve Semple

COLD DUCK — Flock of ducks inhabit the campus pond prior to the recent cold spell and snowstorm.

Miller helps fund 84 Olympic Games

NEW YORK (AP) — A beer company tossed an additional $3 million into the U.S. Olympic Committee coffers yesterday, hoping to assure that Uncle Sam will field the best teams money can buy in the 1984 Winter and Summer Games.

William Simon, president of the USOC, announced at a news conference that Miller High Life would provide major funding over the next three years for team development at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

With estimates that $14 a day is required for the feeding, housing and training of athletes at the center, Miller's input was placed at $3 million.

"We are making a long-term commitment to American sports," said Lauren Williams, executive vice president of Miller Brewing Co. "We want to give American athletes the best chance to excel in the 1984 Olympics and other international competitions."

Corporate financing is America's answer to the Soviet Union and other countries whose governments underwrite their national sports programs, a practice which U.S. critics have termed "professionalism."

It's figured that between $77 million and $100 million will be needed to equip and train the U.S. team for the Winter Games in Serajevo, Yugoslavia, and the Summer Games in Los Angeles.

With the help of Miller and other corporate giants such as Coca Cola, United Airlines, Levi Strauss and ARCO, the USOC has guaranteed Los Angeles that there will be no after cost such as that which saddled Montreal with a longterm debt in 1976.

Actually, with the USOC and the Los Angeles Olympic Committee working together, Olympic officials figure the LA Games should produce a surplus of $21 million, with the extra proceeds to be distributed among the USOC (40 per cent), the various sports federations (20 per cent) and Los Angeles area sports programs (40 per cent).

It would mark the first time in history that the Games have not produced a deficit for the host city. Fifty per cent of expenses will be paid by the USOC with the other 50 per cent coming from public funds.

Amherst Police report 5 arrests in car theft

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Four adults and one juvenile were arrested after a high speed chase early Wednesday morning on Route 9 in Belchertown in connection with the theft of a motor vehicle.

Robert A. Gatta Jr., 17, of 102 Rolling Green, was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle; racing, three counts of receiving stolen goods, all valued at more than $100; and being a person under 20 transporting alcohol. Christopher R. Lorette, 18, of Lee Road, South Deerfield, was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and being a person under 20 in possession of alcohol. Michael P. Nesta, 19, of West Yarmouth, and Douglas J. Vishway, 17, of Lee Road, South Deerfield, were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

The juvenile, for whom there was a warrant out following his escape from the Department of Youth Services, was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, operation of a motor vehicle without a license, racing, and three counts of larceny at more than $100.

The vehicle, a green Chevrolet Monte Carlo, was stolen out of Puffton Village. The same vehicle was stolen out of Puffton Village Jan. 10 and was recovered without the keys at the Hampshire Mall, Route 9, Hadley.

In an unrelated incident, a car travelling east on Belchertown Road just after the Belchertown Road-S. East Street intersection, swerved into the left rear end of a car travelling west. Kenneth R. Gagne Sr., 43, of Springfield was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol, and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. The westbound car was operated by Sean E. Callaghan, 21, of 125G Brittany Manor.

A Kodak pocket instamatic camera and $286 in cash was taken in the burglary of an Overlook Drive residence Tuesday night. Entry was gained through a rear sliding glass door which was pried open, the police said.

Car accident and thefts reported to police

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

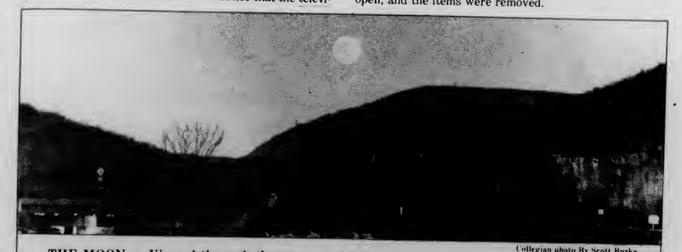
University of Massachusetts Police reported a car accident yesterday, along with two larcenies, and a dormitory disturbance.

At approximately 4:40 p.m. yesterday, the accident was reported to police. It took place in Lot 26, and, according to police, happened when the driver was temporarily blinded by a glare reflecting off of the ice in the lot. The car knocked over a signpost. No citations were issued.

A black and white television set, with an estimated value of $150, was stolen from the third floor of Patterson House, in the Southwest Residential Area, sometime between 11:00 p.m. Monday, and 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, police said. The student had apparently left the room at 11:00 p.m. and returned to the room at approximately 2:00 a.m. Tuesday. Police said that she did not notice that the television had been stolen until sometime on Tuesday afternoon. Police said they have no suspects in the case.

A loud disturbance outside of the John Quincy Adams Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area, was reported to police Tuesday at 4:43 a.m. When police arrived they found a broken window, estimated at $25, and a male non-student in the vicinity. Police said they had requested a "show-cause" hearing in the case. A show-cause hearing is a hearing in front of a Clerk-Magistrate, to determine whether or not a complaint will be registered, police said.

A larceny of more than $100 was reported to police Tuesday at approximately 4:24 p.m. Police said that a rust colored down jacket, a red gym bag, a red sweatsuit, and approximately $20 in cash were stolen from Boyden Gym. According to police, a basket in a locker room was pried open, and the items were removed.



Collegian photo By Scott Burke

THE MOON — Viewed through these mountains makes this scene of a picturesque roadway alluring.

Polish coal miners jailed in police clash

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The martial law regime sentenced four coal miners to jail terms yesterday for organizing a strike in which nine people were killed in clashes with riot police.

Authorities also convicted a Solidarity leader at a trial that sparked singing of the national anthem in a Warsaw court, and prepared to try Solidarity's No. 2 leader in Gdansk.

The official PAP news agency said Solidarity member Stanislaw Platek received a four-year sentence and three years' loss of civil rights from a Silesian military court in southwestern Katowice for the Dec. 13-16 strike at the Wujek mine.

Officials say 10 people have been killed since imposition of martial law Dec. 13. One was killed in a demonstration in the Baltic port of Gdansk, and nine more died when riot police stormed the Wujek mine and opened fire to quell resistance.

PAP said Jerzy Wartak got 3½ years in jail and three years' loss of rights for the Wujek strike, while Adam Skwira and Marian Gluch received three years in jail and two years' loss of rights.

At the Vatican, Polish-born Pope John Paul II told Polish pilgrims that human dignity "can never be taken away at any time, anywhere." The pontiff later continued talks on strategy toward the Polish regime with Poland's Roman Catholic prelate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters at the European Security Conference in Madrid that "never before has there been such unanimity of view achieved within the NATO alliance" as there has been over the Polish crisis. The allies have repeatedly condemned the Polish crackdown.

In Washington, President Reagan won the consent of Congress for his policy of making $71 million in interest payments on government-backed food loans to Poland without requiring that the Polish government be declared in default.

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Faculty seminar series starts tonight in Herter

The Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities provides an opportunity for the faculty of the University of Massachusetts to meet with one another in seminars, public lectures, and annual symposiums. Approximately six seminars are scheduled for this year involving 40 to 60 faculty members.

The first in the series of seminars will be held at 8 p.m. in room 227 Herter Hall.

The Institute is a relatively new aspect of UMass. It was initiated by the Provosts's Office in early 1981, and after meeting the approval of the Faculty Senate in the spring, Professor Jules Chametzky was appointed as the Institute's first director.

Chametzky said the Institute was established in order to "push forward the boundaries of learning new ideas" for the professors at UMass.

— WENDY EDENFIELD

Town manager lauded

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce will present the Millicent H. Kauffman Distinguished Service Award to Amherst Town Manager A. Louis Hayward of 12 Kettle Pond Road.

The award will be presented during the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26 at the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office at 253-9666.

— BOB WOLFE, JR.

Newslines....

Mt. Holyoke College celebrating 150 years

In celebration of 150 years of higher education for women, Mount Holyoke College will hold a two-day symposium on April 2 and 3 on women and education. The symposium is the first of a series of events to celebrate Mount Holyoke's sesquicentennial year.

Distinguished historians will be featured as panelists discussing such topics as "Interpreting Women's Education: Liberation or Social Control," "Women's Education Before 1837," and "Women's Education and Feminism."

Chairperson of the Sesquicentennial Planning Committee is Gwendolyn Glass, and Joseph J. Ellis, dean of faculty, worked on the development of the panels and in securing panelists.

The Sesquicentennial Planning Committee is hoping to decide upon a series of lectures to run in 1984 and 1985 as an outgrowth of the symposium. It is a possibility that five years of sesquicentennial events could culminate in a major publication of articles and essays, said a Mount Holyoke official.

Registration for the symposium will take place at 9 a.m. on April 2 and 3 in the Art Building lobby, and registration forms must be returned to Mount Holyoke by March 15. There is no registration fee. Child care will be available in the Health Center upon request.

— DIANA AJJAN

Construction cleared for Tillson Farm facility

The construction of a horseback riding arena by the University of Massachusetts Foundation at Tillson Farm will begin this spring after a four-month delay.

The Foundation had a building permit from the town of Amherst but was required to obtain a state permit, which prohibits the original wood frame design. The Foundation received a state permit on Feb. 8 to build an 80 foot by 120 foot arena out of non-flammable steel or masonry. Anthony Borton director of the equine program said the builders are waiting for good weather and hope to complete the project by the fall.

The arena will mainly be used by UMass students but will be open to the public on weekends for clinics. The Foundation received $135,000 in funds for the $101,000 facility. Funds were raised through private solicitations from businesses, alumni and student-soonsored events to get a lease on the land at Tillson Farm. Fund raisers included a phone-a-thon, tee shirt sales and a benefit horse show.

— GARY STARTA

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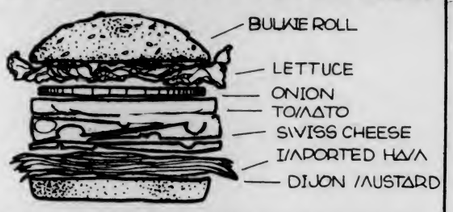

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★ DVP

Continued from page 1

will be on April 22 when ex-presidential aid John Dean and former North Carolina Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the senate committee which investigated Watergate, come to speak.

The film "All The President's Men" will be shown a few days preceding the Dean-Ervin lecture. The purpose of sponsoring the film is to inform and promote interest about the upcoming speakers, Chiocchio said.

DVP also aids in the funding of other educational and cultural programs such as International Women's Week, March 8 through 12, and Martin Luther King Week, which will be held the first week of April.

Chiocchio, a political science major from Quincy, has been co-chairperson since November 1980 and Tammy Liebowitz, an English major from New Rochelle, New York, was elected to the board as co-chairperson in November, 1981.

In recent years, DVP has built up the number of programs it sponsors, Chiocchio said.

"We are trying to schedule so that we have an event every two weeks," Chiocchio said.

★ SAFA

Continued from page 1

"We have a lot of problems with May 15. One is talent availability. Another is that Smith and Mount Holyoke will be gone by then, and with the ticket sales restraints we have, doing the concert then is not a good proposition," he said.

Gironda added that the show UPC is planning is "more of a rock and roll show than in the past." He said he feels UPC showed responsibility in handling ticket sales for the Taylor and J. Geils concerts, as well as more than sufficient security at last year's concert. Therefore, the administration should not be concerned about controlling students.

Father holds daughter hostage

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A gun-wielding unemployed father held his 4-year-old daughter hostage for five hours yesterday, but finally surrendered to police, telling them he was sorry.

The incident was apparently sparked by a dispute between Powers and his ex-wife and the man's despondency over his joblessness, police said.

The child, Amy Marie Powers, was not hurt. Powers was charged with aggravated assault and taken to the Chittenden Community Correctional Center, police said.

"It wasn't supposed to be like this," sobbed Frederick Powers, 23, as he stumbled out into the snow at 2 a.m. and handed his 30-caliber rifle to Burlington police officers.

Neighbors called police at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after hearing gunshots in the Peru Street apartment. Officers who arrived at the scene saw the man sitting in a stairwell, cradling the weapon in his arms.

As police moved back, the man fired a shot. Officers evacuated nearby apartments, blocked off the street, donned bulletproof vests and barricaded themselves behind houses and cars.

"Then someone told us there was a little girl inside," said Sgt. Pat Foley, a six-year department veteran who headed police operations at the scene.

"Get away! Don't come any further!" police shouted at approaching pedestrians. "This guy's got a gun."

During five hours of tense telephone negotiations, Powers told them he wanted to kill himself, and said he had quarreled with his ex-wife.

Foley said police fired no shots at Powers during the stand-off. "One of his shots did come close to us, but mainly he just fired randomly," he said. "He was pretty irrational."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

More dollars for less

The unusually difficult add-drop period students have encountered this semester is indicative of the cumulative effects of inflation, reduced department budgets and increased demand for certain majors. The scheduling problems students are enduring due to shortages of classes forces us to wonder how much longer students can tolerate the continuing UMass tradition of reduced services for increased tuition.

EDITORIAL

While it is true that not all departments and schools at the University are suffering from overcrowding, course offerings are so inadequate in areas such as the School of Business Administration and the economics and comunications studies departments that classes essential to their majors are not available to many students. The short term effects are obvious — students find themselves on voluminous waiting lists, attending clases with the hope of registering. Some seniors may find themselves unable to fulfill their graduation requirements.

The situation cannot help but have another consequence — that of increasing tension for both students and faculty. Students feel animosity toward professors who must put a limit on their class enrollment. Professors feel frustration at having to cope with the extra burden caused by crowded classes.

The long term effect of this trend is that the diversity for which UMass has always been noted is eroding. Departments which can barely accomodate students already enrolled in their majors are hard-pressed to find space for those outside the department who are interested in sampling courses. The result of this situation is a diminished quality of education.

The Board of Regents' proposed budget increase seems especially ironic at a time when the University can make no promise of increased services for the increase in payment. Current enrollments cannot possibly be maintained if the amount of faculty necessary to sustain these enrollments is reduced. The Board of Regents is forced to operate within the limits of the budget that the state legislature deals them. However, it is the responsibility of the administration to effectively use this budget to insure the quality of education at UMass. Students, as consumers of education, must demand more for their education dollar.

Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

'Now, how about that vote?'

On Monday night, the Amherst board of selectmen heard residents' reaction to the government's civil defense plan calling for the town's reception of 160,000 people from surrounding areas. The nuclear evacuation plan was termed by one person as "vague, inept, mismanaged."

All right, settle down. Now, I know it's been a long meeting, but before we vote, I think we should listen to the plan one more time." The chairman turned to her right and motioned for Barry Breeder to come forward. Breeder, the spokesman for the State Civil Defense Agency, stepped to the podium, his blue suit shining brightly in the spotlight. He looked out at the meeting,

Dave Cline

and much to his chagrin, could not see anyone through the light. The audience had not been very receptive, but he did not let his disappointment show.

"Okay, even though all of you have a copy of this plan by now, I'll go through it one more time. The Amherst Civil Defense Plan is based on total cooperation from you folks. We'll need to put 160,000 people into this town, so if you follow these steps, I'm sure we can squeeze them all in."

Breeder paused, and looked out. He still couldn't see anyone.

"Civil Defense plan AE-02. Incorporation of ridiculously absurd amounts of people into already overcrowded towns. Step 1 — In case of nuclear attack, all residents are required to go back to their homes, and put up "room for rent" signs. We must find housing for 160,000. Oh yes, we'd also appreciate it if you could set an extra place or two for dinner."

"Uh, Mr. Breeder?" Barry looked up, trying to pinpoint the muffled query from the audience. "Mr. Breeder? On behalf of the Amherst landlords, we were wondering if you could see fit to add in that plan of yours that, if we actually do get attacked, would everyone make a stop on the way home and pay rent for the next two years? You know, just in case there's fallout, and messy stuff like that?"

Barry considered the request for a moment, and then looked up. "I wouldn't worry about that. I have a pamphlet here, you can pick it up after the meeting, called 'Fallout is our Friend.' I'm sure you'll feel better after reading it. Now, as I was saying, once we've crammed as many people into the surrounding homes, we'll concentrate on the downtown area. We've already talked with the managers of the Pub, the Drake, and Poor Dicks, and they've agreed to take in as many people as their respective places can possibly hold, working on the assumption that their regular patrons will never notice the difference."

"What about the UMass campus?" cried another anonymous voice, "they've got plenty of room!"

Confidently, Breeder looked out again. "We've got a plan for them too. In case of nuclear attack, the administration will announce that new sections of rhetoric and business courses are opening up. See, that trick will get everyone out of their dorm rooms and get them waiting for hours on lines that will never move. While they're gone, we'll shove another thirty or forty thousand people into the dorms. They'll fit. If not," Breeder devilishly smiled, "we'll make them fit."

"Well, what about the library? There's plenty of rooms there!"

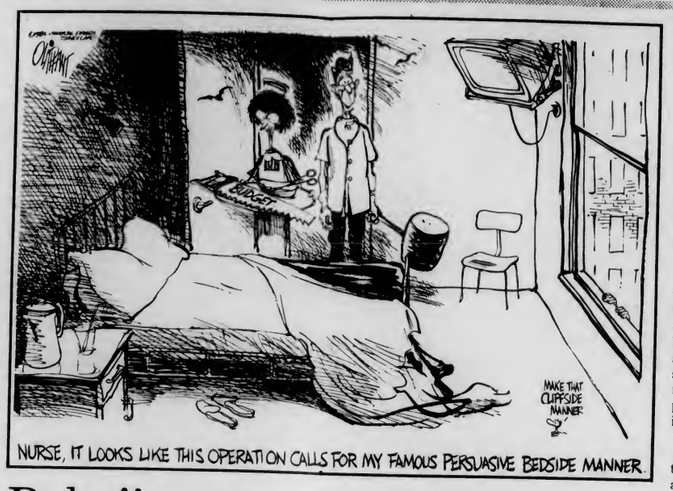
"Nope. Can't use the library. See, if Russian missiles are coming, we're sure as hell not going to sit back and wait for them to hit us, we're going to fire back! All this time, you thought the library was closed because of falling bricks? Well, bit by bit the air force has been converting it into a MX missile silo. They're almost finished. No way are we going to let those Ruskies catch us napping!"

The chairman, dismayed at the last comment, looked up at Breeder. "Must we have war, Mr. Breeder?"

"Of course we need war. The economy needs a war, I need war. I mean, think about it. If there wasn't war, then there'd be no need for me to sit down and think up defense plans, right? Besides those generals in Washington love war. Helps them justify a bigger budget at the expense of human services. As long as they're not the ones who fight and die, they don't care. So you see, it doesn't matter if you think this plan is absurd or not, because someone's going to drop the big one some day."

"Oh well. I don't care about it anyway. If the bomb is dropped here, I'll be on the other side of the country explaining some equally absurd evacuation plan to another small town, while you folks get roasted. Besides, what makes you think that if Springfield is destroyed, Amherst is going to survive? That idea is just as far-fetched as this plan. Now, how about that vote?"

Dave Cline is a Collegian columnist.



Baha'is persecuted in Iran

The world press is beginning to take notice of an appalling violation of human rights in Iran. A well planned, systematic campaign of genocide is being waged against the followers of the Baha'i Faith in the land of its origin.

The prominent French newspaper, *Le Monde*, published a major editorial on the secret executions of eight Baha'is in Iran on December 27. Also, on January 1st, *Le Monde*'s well known specialist on Iranian affairs, Eric Rouleau, wrote a moving tribute to these eight members of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Iran, killed because of their religious beliefs. One week later it was learned from a London article published in the *New York Times* that six members of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Tehran were arrested and summarily executed without trial, their bodies secretly buried in unidentified graves, and their families left unnotified. To date 111 Baha'is have been killed; many more are missing.

Executions are only one facet of the intensifying program being carried out against the hapless Baha'is. Thousands have lost their jobs and savings; their homes have been looted, and their children prevented from enrolling in school. In some areas, Baha'i children are being taken away from their parents to undergo a process of brainwashing and indoctrination into Islam.

Treatment of the Baha'is today bears too close a resemblance to the treatment of Jews in Nazi Germany. Baha'is have always been scapegoats, getting the blame for all of Iran's woes since the beginning of the religion in 1844.

What have the Baha'is done to deserve all of this? The Baha'i Faith is considered heresy in Islam because of the belief that Divine Revelation did not end with Muhammad. More problems arise from progressive social teachings that are viewed as blasphemous by Moslem clergymen of Iran such as the equality of the sexes, universal education, and the oneness of humanity.

The United States House of Representatives will soon begin to hold hearings to investigate religious persecution throughout the world. Anyone concerned should help the Baha'is in Iran by writing to his/her congressman expressing a desire to have this issue taken up at the hearings in Washington.

We cannot allow a repeat of Nazi Germany and that indeed is our gravest fear. The faculty and students at UMass must help thwart the systematic attempt to kill off Baha'is in Iran by helping to make sure the pressure of world opinion can be brought to bear on the Iranian officials responsible. History reminds us of too many sorrowful occasions when we did not raise the outcry soon enough.

Dale Rutstein is a resident of Amherst.

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Learning to cooperate

As adversaries, the students and the administration have promoted, both intentionally and unintentionally, an environment where cooperation is inevitably difficult if not downright impossible. Thankfully the SGA Escort Service is a fine example of how many traditionally antagonistic and opposing groups on campus can work together towards cooperative effort in

John F. Hudson

battling rape and assault on the UMass campus. Yet why did it take such a tragic problem as rape to bring together these groups? It would be easy being a student to place the blame squarely on the shoulders of the administration. Yet this would neither be fair nor realistic in examining this problem and all those complex factors surrounding it.

On the student side the educational system has traditionally been set up on a parental level, i.e. administrators and teachers were put in the position of power and expected to both teach and discipline. Naturally the consumer of education is put in an immediate role of subservience and acquiescence. In attempting to deal with those "parents" on a cooperative level, many students feel threatened by this traditional role which they have been forced to play. Another problem has been that of attempting to organize into one coherent bargaining unit. The

Administratively, difficulties in working positively with students on contemporary issues on a campus-wide level are caused by political, bureaucratic, and perception-oriented reasons.

population explosion which occured on this campus in the early and late 1970's caused the creation of hundreds of various student organizations, all with varying goals and strategies for dealing with administration officials. Obviously any attempt to bring these groups together under one cause is both difficult and time consuming. Past experiences with the administration and student perceptions gained by those events cause an immediate prejudice on the part of those students dealing on a cooperative level with administration officials. Dean Madson's now famous "non-answers" at the coed rally last year are a good example of this phenomenon. Lastly, and most unfortunately, many student leaders see dealing with so-called authority figures as a sign of weakness.

Administratively, difficulties in working positively with students on contemporary issues on a campus-wide level are caused by political, bureaucratic, and perception-oriented reasons. Politically the problems in attempting to both fairly and equitably run a state-sponsored and funded university are tremendous. The average dean must weigh equally the concerns of faculty, students, workers and bureaucrats while constantly keeping in mind the traditionally fickle state legislature which will determine his or her operating budget. Another potentially troublesome factor arises in just trying to deal with that monstrosity at UMass we call the bureaucracy. A missed meeting or unenforced policy may not be, as the average student may perceive, the calculated effort of an administrator to submarine a potentially positive

In the labyrinth of confusion, bedlam, and power we call Whitmore anything from a misplaced memo to a vacationing secretary could have been a cause of that unfortunate snafu.

program. In the labryinth of confusion, bedlam, and power we call Whitmore anything from a misplaced memo to a vacationing secretary could have been a cause of that unfortunate snafu. Finally many administrators, like their student counterparts, often see dealing with students as a potential sign of their own weakness.

The problem of cooperation and its ever-seeming elusiveness is not new and will not disappear with this editorial or hundreds of others like it. Using the SGA Escort Service as an example may begin to solve it though. Within the framework of attempting to tackle the problems of rape and assault, those people who initiated the idea were able to assemble and unite such diverse groups as Chancellor Koffler's Office, the SGA President's Office, SCERA, SGA Women's Caucus, Men Against Violence Against Women, Air Force R.O.T.C. and Army R.O.T.C. It is a truly remarkable example of coalition-building and all those responsible should be both applauded and supported in their efforts to make the campus safe for both men and women. Hopefully future efforts in such areas as budgets, tuition, and financial aid will see such an effort both student and administration circles. The era of conservatism and fiscal restraint into which we are entering demands such an effort.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

BARSELOTTI'S

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
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$1.00 off any name Pitcher of Beer with this coupon

DON'T FORGET ALL NEW FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
MORE FOOD THAN EVER

Haig says allies agree on Poland

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that Western allies are in close agreement on condemning Poland's martial law, but he voiced "great concern" over European plans to participate in a $25 billion gas pipeline project with the Soviet Union.

Haig said the Reagan administration still hopes the Europeans will reduce or cancel their plans.

He spoke at a news conference in Madrid, where he addressed the 35-nation Conference on European Security and Cooperation which is reviewing the Helsinki accords promoting human rights.

Haig said Tuesday that there could no longer be "business as usual" at the Madrid conference because of the Polish crisis. He said that Chief U.S. delegate Ambassador Max M. Kampelman would continue to discuss the Polish crisis to the exclusion of other conference business.

Haig flew to Lisbon yesterday for talks with Portuguese leaders on the economy and continued U.S. use of a base on the Azores islands.

The Reagan administration has consistently opposed the natural gas project. But Haig's statement appeared to reflect the administration's frustration that the Europeans have not abandoned the project in the face of what the United States considers Soviet instigation of imposition of martial law in Poland.

The European involvement, especially the financing, is considered vital to the Soviet project. The European nations maintain they need the gas to meet their future energy needs.

Firms in West Germany, France and Italy are completing agreements to purchase gas when the pipeline from Siberia to Europe is completed in 1984. Other West European nations likely also will purchase Soviet gas.

In addition, European banks have arranged much of the financing and European firms will be involved in the construction.

Haig said the administration has expressed "great concern that our West European partners not permit themselves to become overly dependent on eastern sources for natural gas or any energy project."

He said the administration is preparing new energy alternatives for the Europeans to consider. He acknowledged that proposals submitted previously, "were not attractive sufficiently."

In answer to a question, Haig insisted there is a high degree of allied agreement and cooperation over events in Poland since that nation's Communist government declared martial law Dec. 13.

Most of the allies have joined the United States in denouncing the crackdown in Poland.

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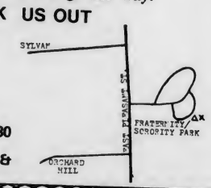

OPEN RUSH
TONIGHT AT 8:30
THURSDAY FEB 11th
&
TUESDAY FEB 16th

The *Collegian* will hold recruitment meetings for people interested in joining the staff and gaining valuable experience in newspaper reporting, management, production, and any other aspect of the paper.

Students whould attend the following meeting: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.B.

Any questions? Call Eillen Galligan at the *Collegian* office — 545-3500.

SEMI ANNUAL WINTER SALE

Last Three Days!

GET READY FOR UPCOMING INTERVIEWS

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Two and Three Piece Suits
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Suits, Blazers, and Skirts
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PLUS MUCH MORE!

Sale ends Sat. Feb. 13, 1982

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The Central Vermont Railway is offering a cash reward of $2,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for vandalizing a switch at Northfield, Mass. on November 24, 1981 and resulting in a serious derailment.

Please call the State Police at Shelburne Falls, 413-625-6311 or call collect Lt. Steve Strong, 802-254-5934.

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RICHARD DREYFUSS in Whose life is it anyway? R (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
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MODERN PROBLEMS CHEVY CHASE PG (6:30 @ $1.75) 8:45
Walt Disney's Night Crossing PG (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:30
BURT REYNOLDS SHARKY'S MACHINE R (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:30

Arts

live wire

by John Brobst

If you waited for hours and hours for James Taylor tickets, you're in luck. James' brother Alex will perform at the Blue Wall after the performance, and anyone with a ticket stub can get in for only a dollar! (Non-ticket stub holders will be charged two dollars.) The show should start at 10:30, and keep in mind that David Johansen showed up at the Blue Wall after his show last year.

The Blue Wall also features The Neighborhoods on Saturday, February 27.

At the Hangar One tonite will be The Boston Invasion. Appearing will be The Phantoms, Zodio Doze, Puppet Rulers and Primitive Romance. The Phantoms own a club in Boston called "The Phantoms' After Hour." They also have Mickey Metts, a female Jimi Hendrix, on guitar. The Puppet Rulers recently enjoyed the honor of having WBCN's most played song, "Complicated Girl."

King Crimson tickets go on sale tomorrow at Union Records, FAC Box Office, Faces and Ticketron. Tickets are $7 and $8 for UMass students and $8.50 and $9.50 for the general public. Come see Robert Fripp, the man who was asked to play guitar for Yes before Steve Howe was, on March 1 at the Fine Arts Center.

Trivia Question — Special recognition to the first person who can tell me the real names of J. Geils and Magic Dick. Employees of the *Collegian* and Union Program Council are excluded.

Rolling Stone has awarded the Go Go's with the title of best new artist. Other awards went to Rick James, best soul artist, The Stones, best act of the year, and *Tatoo You*, album of the year.

Vicious rumors dept. — According to vicious rumors heard here and there from questionably reliable sources, the following acts will be appearing either on campus or in the immediate area in the near future: The B52's, Miles Davis, The Boston Pops with Stevie Wonder, The Clash, Squeeze, The Psychedelic Furs, ABBA, The Plasmatics and XTC.

Wrestling is real! Great card at the Springfield Civic Center this Saturday at 2:30. Killer Khan, fresh from a tour of the Orient, will meet Tony Garea. Captain Louis Albano's tag team champions Mr. Fuji and Mr. Saito will put their belts on the line against S.D. (special delivery) Jones and Mr. USA Tony Atlas. Pedro Morales, who recently regained the Intercontinental Heavyweight Championship belt, will put it up for grabs against Greg "The Hammer" Valentine. And in the main event, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, bodyguard for The Rolling Stones during their recent tour of the USA, will meet none other than the WWWF Heavyweight Champion Bob Backlund. There should be fireworks aplenty in this afternoon card of wrestling at the Springfield Civic Center this Saturday. Tickets are only $4.

Something you might be interested in...SFX is a sixty-minute English music magazine on cassette. It features music, interviews and (of course) commercials. The newest SFX features interviews with Phil Collins, The Pretenders and Duran Duran, and is available at Main Street Records in Northampton.

Rumor has it that the B-52's will be appearing on the UMass campus in April.

FULL MOON
FEATURING NEIL LARSEN & BUZZ FEITEN
[Warner Bros.]

By RON MILLER
Special to the Collegian

Who the hell are Neil Larsen and Buzz Feiten?

The reason I ask this prodigious question is because it's bizarre to single out two members of a four person band. My guess is these two ego-maniacs would like to believe they are Walter Becker and Donald Fagen of Steely Dan fame, but they fall miserably short of producing the quality music Steely Dan was creating at

their artistic peak.

Instead of using Becker and Fagen as a musical influence, the music of Full Moon is a more homogenized, pasteurized imitation.

Not that *Full Moon* is a terrible album, it's just a very safe one. It's the kind of album you throw on when you want to read a magazine or clean the house (or write a record review). It fills the background, but the production is so polished, you need sunglasses to put it on the turntable.

The four musicians that comprise Full Moon know their instruments and mix up a variety of musical styles. They incorporate a little Latin, a dab of funk, and even a dash of Supertramp. On one song they steal the keyboard riff on "Child of Vision" from *Breakfast in America*. But the album ends up being fragmented, instead of a cohesive effort.

A few bright moments do sneak through, a guitar solo here or a sax solo there, but they suffer from the same over-production which plagues the rest of the album. Ironically, the same problems filled Steely Dan's last two albums (*Aja* and *Gaucho*).

Full Moon is the kind of band you would like to give the benefit of the doubt to, but you spend the entire album trying to figure out who they are imitating. Buzz and Neil might try putting aside their narcissism and try a little artistic originality instead of Xeroxing the successes of several mid-70's bands.

upc PRODUCTIONS

only area appearance of

King Crimson

March 1, 1982

Umies 7.00, 8.00 Gen Pub 8.50, 9.50

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After commissioning, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force Facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have an Air Force nurse officer. For more information, contact:

MSgt. Ray Saccoccio
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The Ellie Bullen band
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OOPS!

Ad goofs do occur. . .
Yesterday's Bluewall ad saying
"Soap Opera Happy Hours
Are Back
2 for 1 Liquor Drinks"
SHOULD HAVE BEEN
a T.O.C. advertisement
There are NO 2 for 1's in the Bluewall.
Sorry to mislead you.

WE ARE PIKE

We are. . .
- the fraternity that does not haze
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Pike - we could be for you

A living and learning experience

Pike is a collection of young men living and growing together who share a common bond. You will experience the unique social life Pike has to offer and then wonder why you never considered Fraternities. Besides Social and Academics, Pike stresses getting involved with different University programs and Student Activities. These activities include positions such as Student Government Treasurer and Controller, as well as Student Senators, Collegian, ARCON, varsity and intramural sports, Infrafraternity Council, and much more.

Pike also offers a home with all the benefits, home cooked meals, free parking, centrally located to campus just to name a few. Pike is also comparable in cost to living in the dorms, yet you get so much more. Check out Pi Kappa Alpha.

RUSH PARTIES
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—Tuesday Feb. 16—
—Thursday Feb. 18—
—Monday Feb 22—
All Rushes: 9:00-11:00 PM
For more info: 545-2150/545-0047

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DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Hamelin's menace
5 Article of clothing, for short
8 Var.
12 Rabbit or rarebit
13 New York City stadium
14 Scope
15 Money —— bank
16 Better than none
18 Overwhelm
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68 Baseball's Maglie
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8 "La Fille —— Gardee," Ashton ballet
9 Locomotive engine
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11 Bistro
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55 Comedian Johnson
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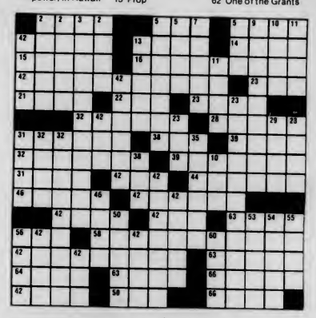
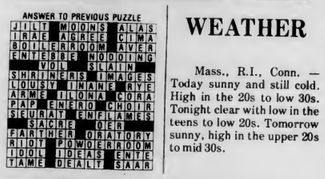
57 Garment for Mrs. Gandhi
59 Mother of Castor and Pollux
60 Challenge, in Madrid
62 One of the Grants



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



BLACK AFFAIRS

The Black Affairs department of the Collegian has scheduled a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Collegian office for anyone interested in writing, photography or newspaper layout.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Today sunny and still cold. High in the 20s to low 30s. Tonight clear with low in the teens to low 20s. Tomorrow sunny, high in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
FEB. 11 at 8:00
Feb. 16, 17 at 9:00

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EVERY THURSDAY
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LAST CHANCE TO ENTER

The Stupendous Snowrace Classic
A TEAM RELAY ON SNOW
is happening Sunday, Feb. 14 at
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X-Country Skiing * Snowshoeing * Toboggining

Applications can be filled out today at our table in the Campus Center or left at the Mini-Store in the Student Union. Call 665-3672 for more details.

Equipment rental available * Live band * Free food and beverage * Prizes * Trophies * Race momentos * Good time * Benefits the Heart Association.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Wednesday, February 17
Collegian Newsroom
7:30

Important issues will be discussed.

Come meet the new board members.

Refreshments will be served

REWARD

Lost tan wallet. Sentimental value. Please return to Collegian front desk or information desk at CC Concourse or call 545-3500. No questions asked!

Collegian Classifieds reach over 25,000 readers daily!

The UMass Music Theatre Guild will hold the final night of

AUDITIONS

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Tonite, 7 PM
- Bowker Auditorium -
Production staff also needed!
Please call 546-9039 or 546-9714

SENIORS:

It's you and you earned it. Reserve your place in the yearbook. Sign up for your senior portrait appointment.

Call 545-2874

between 9 am and 5 pm

DON'T BUY STEREO AT THOSE OTHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALES. COME TO INNOVATIONS.

Everything on Sale
Monday, Feb. 15
Store Open 10 am - 10 pm

INNOVATIONS
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OPEN RUSH
THURSDAY FEB. 11

Fraternities participating are:

Alpha Delta Phi	253-9074
Frat/Sorority Park	8:00 start
Delta Chi	253-9230
Frat/Sorority Park	8:00 start
Delta Upsilon	549-5698
788 N. Pleasant St.	8:00 start
Lambda Chi Alpha	545-0244
374 N. Pleasant st.	8:00 start
Phi Mu Delta	256-6802
14 Elm St.	8:00 start
Pi Kappa Alpha	545-2150
418 N. Pleasant St.	9:00 start
Zeta Psi	256-6845
23 Phillips St.	8:15 start
Sigma Alpha Mu	253-9987
395 N. Pleasant St.	8:00 start
Kappa Sigma	545-2172
70 Butterfield Ter.	8:00 start
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	256-6815
118 Sunset Ave.	8:00 start

ALL UMASS MEN INVITED
Don't pass up this chance to check out Fraternity living.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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See Katie or Fern on the
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Pioneer FM cassette tape deck for auto two Jensen coaxial speakers $85 excellent condition

Pioneer FM cassette tape deck for auto two Jensen coaxial speakers $85 excellent condition

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1969 Rambler 3-speed, good gas mileage, runs well, $400 Doug 256-0158

1978 Datsun 200SX new tires, shocks and muffler, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition 3800 call 1-737-7580 or 546-8339

1973 Austin Marina 4 dr compact, gd gas mileage, dependable transportation 86,000 mi $700 546-3203 or 546-4911

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $745

1972 Ford Grand Torino wagon great shape inside and out $600 549-4751

73 Capri strong V6 engine, 4 speed, new clutch, needs body work 350$ 586-6341 John

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa between 6 and 8. 253-5491

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

COUNSELORS

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association if Independent Camps - 157 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-3540

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

Band for hire New Rock Wave Funk Punk The Effects call Mike 665-7605

Take your sweetheart to see "The King of Hearts"! Thurs. Feb 11th CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

"The Cardiac Kids" will be at Smith College's TNC February 11th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required

Valentine's Day Party! Dance with DJ Newman Center Saturday 9 pm - 1 am all are welcome

FOR RENT

Room available Cliffside apt 665-4644

Rooms still available in ADP for spring semester, excellent food. Call 549-6524 for info.

Room Belchertown house. $80 month. Bus route. 256-0577 or 323-6404 keep trying

FOR SALE

Heavy Bag brand new 70 lbs. Everlast, blue teflon $80 or BO call Mike 549-1233

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

J. Taylor tickets for sale aft 5 665-2301

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame. headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails. $199.oo complete. 527-4645 Easthampton

Genuine Yucatan Hammocks high quality, matrimonials 40 Doubles 25 David 546-4210

J. Geils Tickets (2), first balcony show is at Fine Arts Build. on 2/15 best offer call Chuck 665-7957

J. Geils Tix 2 prs sec 1 B/O by 2/12 Denise 6-4969

Iida Banjo w/case brand new cond $200 neg call Nat 549-5917

Fresh Oysters for sale reasonable 586-5214

James Taylor tickets (in pairs) call after 7:30 pm 6-4296

FOUND

Expensive ballpoint pen near Boyden, 2/3/82. Call 549-3624

Found Gloves. SBA 2/2 call 665-7590

FT. LAUDERDALE

UMASS! Party in Ft. Lauderdale. Travel roundtrip by Trailways motor-coach. Stay in a top quality beachfront hotel. Special parties and great deals on meals. A bargain at $279 quad occupancy. No hidden costs. Call today and make your reservations. Call Gregg 549-5519 or Pam 546-8865 Sharon 546-8863

HELP WANTED

Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The Southwest Assembly is looking for a secretary 8-10 hes. Apply Southwest Assembly Office Hampden

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EUROPE! BABYSITTING FOR $. Choose your employer from high socioeconomic families. Benefits include: Rm/Bd, salary, vacation. Information available on Switzerland and 12 other countries. Send $10 cash/check to: C. Steinbruchel, PO Box 152, 8025 Zurich, Switzerland

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Be a video bum and get payed for it work-study jobs available at the Union Video Center call Irene 5-1336

Students wanted for sales, good com., flexible hours call 256-0721

JOBS IN ALASKA! $800-200 monthly! All fields--parks, fisheries, oil, industry and more! 1982 employer listings, information guide. $4.95 Alasco, PO Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS

For Friday, Feb. 12 For more info call 6-6636

J. GEILS/JAMES TAYLOR

I have 2 J. Geils tickets for sale or will trade them for two James Taylor tickets. Will also buy James Taylor tickets call 546-8722

KILLINGTON

Super Ski Weekend March 19-21 Free beer and wine party $79.95 modern lodge accomodations contact Angie 546-6140 or Karl 546-6141

LOST

Checkbook. Lost 2/3/82. Amherst Savings Joel Myerson. Please bring checkbook to Collegian or the bank.

Black artdeco cigarette case/lighter Lost around BOC $25 reward 549-6385

Brown leather cap lost around Christmastime $25 reward 253-5124

Brown wallet important immigration ID $50.00 reward Abbass Bozorg 549-2741

Tan & brown western sweater lost at Lambda Chi Sat 6, sent. value, reward call 546-9533, no questions asked

LOST: P-coat and recorder (wooden flute) Please call Steve Beeber 665-3963

LOST COAT

Lost sheepskin coat on line for J. Geils tickets in CC if found call Dave in SW 6-9669

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

MS DANCE MARATHON

It's happening. . . It's happening again March 5th and 6th.

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi rush parties are back! Refreshments flow at 8:00 pm. Take any Orchard Hill bus to Frat/Sor Park or call 549-4443 for info

PERSONALS

Southwest Area Government is looking for people to represent their dorms on the Southwest Governing body. Fun and interesting happenings guaranteed. Contact your Head of Residence or the Area Government Office at 546-0960

Give your Valentine good luck forever. Authentic maili leaves from Hawaii. On the Concourse by the Bluewall. Aloha. . .

Western Dance: Fun night of Western dancing. Come down and join us. Admission free. Commonwealth room *(Earthfoods) Feb. 16, 8 pm

Don't go down with just anyone
Go down with UMass Ski Club

The Warriors today Mahar Aud 5, 7, 9, 11 only 1$ sponsored by C.A.C.

Gail C.B. For lack of a better way to let you know, I've said it with a Valentine. Check Friday's flower section. An Admirer

To all University men you are cordially invited to Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha Feb 11 8:00 pm Feb 16, 17 9:00 pm

New Political Science Association starting up this weekend to debate state and national issues and to examine candidates for upcoming elections - meeting Sat 12:00 am in Mackimmie Dorm lounge - for more info call Dave at 6-9722 all Polisci majors encouraged - all majors accepted

UMASS SKI CLUB
Sat Trip to Stowe, VT $19
$9 deposit
Office Hour M-F 11-3 545-3437

Blues Band needs Bass player & lead guitarist into Cotton, Geils, Waters etc call 546-9804

Houseboys needed for sorority, please call 549-1191 or 545-0527 ask for Pat or Steve

Female boarders wanted If interested please contact Louise at 545-0527

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Be a Sweetheart - Be part of a team relay race on snow. the **Stupendous Sweetheart Snowrace** happens Feb 14 stop for details at our Campus Center table Wed & Thurs or call 665-3672, 665-7175

WMUA General Meeting tonight, Thurs 11 Campus Center rm 917 at 7:30 any questions call 545-2425 Everyone is welcome to come

Ric Thanks, you're the best roomie love so, Mel!

SGO Thanks for everything I love you MRS

PoohBear Happy Birthday enjoy the drinking age. Teddy

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
Ft Lauderdale Spring Break
8 days 7 nights hotel $129
trans available by plane, bus, carpool
office hours M-F 11-3 545-3437

Dance! See "The Allies" at the Bluewall Thursday night, then let us play for you! For info call Tom 256-6845

SUE - FROM MICROBIOLOGY OF CANCER FALL 81 PLEASE I WANT MY NOTES BACK. CALL GAIL AT 6-1256

PREGNANT?

Are you pregnant and a student? The Colegian Womens Dept needs your input for an article on motherhood. Please call ASAP Kelly or Lisa 545-3500

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

Projectionist wanted - experience with 16mm projector, 5-10 hours/week. Work-study preferred. Call 545-2145 or go to Room 404 SUB

RENTALS

Non-smoking woman wanted to share 2 bedroom apt on bus line. On Amherst-Belchertown line. Call 256-6836

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in personal growth? If you love working with children and are available from 6/22-8/22/82 write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142 + 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

Looking for person to share one bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route call Rick 665-4562

Male nonsmoker to share bedroom in Rolling Green $88 - month utilities included 253-9431

Own room in 2 bedroom Presidential Apt student 25+ or professional nonsmoker male/female $160 + utils 549-6476 - 549-6984 - Kim

Roommate wanted 1 male to share bdrm in Southwood Apt 90$ incl heat call Rick 253-9579

Male to immediately share a room in Brittany Manor $105/month 256-6379

Female wanted to share Puffton bdrm $85/mo ht incl call 549-3806

Your own in Belchertown negotiable rent we're desperate call 323-7774

Female to share bedroom Brittany Manor $105 heat incl 253-5845 after 6:00

Rooms in Fraternity Reasonable price, comfortable call 256-6802

SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance, Food, Drink. Valentines Party Newman Center Saturday 9 pm - 1 am you are invited!

SAY IT WITH BALLOONS
THIS VALENTINES DAY

FUNNER TO SAY AND LESS TO PAY, RED, PINK, WHITE PRINTED FOR YOUR DELITE
TOGETHER WITH RIBBONS AND SWEETS
FOR A TREAT U JUST CAN'T BEAT CAMPUS CTR BY BLUEWALL WED, THURS, FRI

SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS

Seniors/Graduate students need help with resume writing, Call Career Preparations, 358 North Pleasant St., available weekends Ph 549-5727

SERVICES

Couples Recovering From Rape Therapeautic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center, UMass 545-0041

Psychotherapy Group for Women to explore issues about relationships. Group will last for 10 weeks and begin inFebruary. Sliding fee scale. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

Expert repairs on all portable appliances and sewing machines. Kentfield Hardware 253-7161

Typing 4c a line Some overnite service call at 549-4595

SINGING VALENTINE

Performed/Delivered $8.00 by arrangement, call J.B. 253-9818 before 8:PM

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT

Attention all reps: First Meeting of the semester, Thursday, February 11 at 6:00 pm Nominations for new officers

TAX SERVICES

State and Federal Taxes Prepared reliably. Very reasonale rates. Call Jonathan 253-9672

TRAVEL

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda Cheapest prices on campus call 549-1835

Ride needed to UVM - Burlington VT leaving Fri 2/12 return the 14 or 15 will share $ 546-8386 ask for Dana

VALENTINE IN PARADISE

Tickets available for the Counts Rock and Roll Spectacular featuring Leper's St Valentines Day Massacre February 14 3.75/ticket the Paradise Boston call 367-9356 evenings

V.D. BALLOONS

Say "Happy Valentine's day" with a mylar balloon from Zippo, Inc. $3.25 includes free delivery anywhere on campus 546-4001

WANTED

Wanted tutor Statistics 140 call Mike 546-6116 pay is good

Looking for Pinto Sta Wa 72 or 73 running or not 545-3843 or 367-2365

Food Science and Nutrition 130 text wanted to buy or barter call 586-8427 early AM or late PM Julie

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Sports

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

SUPERMAN III? — UMass gymnast Willy Stevens flies through the Boyden Auxiliary Gym air in a match against Dartmouth College earlier this month.

There will be a meeting TONIGHT of ALL *Collegian* sports staff and correspondents and anyone interested in writing sports tonight at 7 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendance is mandatory.

UM gymnasts host Cortland Saturday

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

In a previously unscheduled meet, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will host Cortland State University Saturday at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, with a 1 p.m. starting time.

The squad, now 2-4, came away from Pennsylvania State University last Saturday on the short end of a 275.55-243.20 score. Despite the margin of difference in the match, Coach Roy Johnson felt his team gained some valuable experience against one of the top teams in the nation.

Against Penn State, the Minutemen took only two top-place finishes, both thirds. On the floor exercises, John Macurdy got a 9.25 and Willie Stevens received a 9.05 score on the high bar.

"It gave UMass a chance to see what they will have to do in the future," Johnson said.

The gymnasts have had a week off to prepare themselves for their upcoming meet against Cortland.

UMass will continue its homestand when they take on Southern Connecticut State College in a 7 p.m. meet next Wednesday at Boyden.

Sports Notices

WANT TO HELP A GOOD TEAM? — The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is looking for an assistant coach for indoor soccer this semester and outdoor soccer next semester.

It's a chance to learn the capacities and supervision responsibilities with a team that finished seventh in the Nationals last November. For more information about this, or if you want more information about managing the team, contact Coach Kalekeni Banda at 545-2759.

MEN'S JV LACROSSE CANDIDATES — There will be a meeting for all interested candidates for men's junior varsity lacrosse on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 4:15 p.m. in Boyden 251.

Off Glass

By GERRY DeSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The ball finally started to fall in the basket instead of around it when the University of Massachusetts played "one of their best games of the year" Tuesday night against Dartmouth, according to head coach Mary Anne Ozdarski. Even though the Minutewomen lost 62-59, Ozdarski was pleased saying, "We were mentally prepared to play and then we played HARD and that was the difference."

Playing hard kept UMass in the game and everyone that played for the Minutewomen played well. Earlier in the season, if Massachusetts had taken out both Martha Ready and Cindy Clapp UM would have faltered. But last night the substitues picked up the slack as Ready and Clapp both sat on the bench for much of the second half with four fouls apiece. "We played the kids that were playing well at the time," Ozdarski said.

Ozdarski substituted frequently in the second half and the play of Tara Heinzmann, Wendy Ward, Jackie and Gwen Jones and Sherry Collins kept the Minutewomen in the game.

□

Dartmouth's 6'3" Gail Koziara was a one woman wrecking ball. The senior from Chicopee shot an incredible 73 percent from the floor sinking 11 field goals along with 3 foul shots for a game high 25 points. Koziara was no slouch on defense, either, grabbing 19 rebounds and blocking 4 UMass shots. "The best thing about Dartmouth," Ozdarski said, "is that Koziara is a senior."

□

Patti Maguire made her first start of the year and played some fine basketball. ...Sherry Collins had an outstanding game scoring 16 points, five of eight from the floor and a perfect six for six from the foul line. It was one of Collins' finest nights this year.

□

Massachusetts has two games upcoming, the first of which is Princeton tomorrow night in the Cage. UM topped the Tigers by 12 last year and it should be an exciting contest. "The kids need the support of everyone," Ozdarski said, "We will not disappoint the fans again." Game time is at 7 p.m.

□

Dartmouth really crashed the boards in the first half, but ran into a lot of UMass players. UM sank 11 of 13 foul shots in the first half. However, in the second half, Dartmouth did not commit a single foul.

UMass sophomore Nadine Jackson, who broke her leg early in the season, has gotten her cast off and is beginning the long road of rehabilitation. UM is redshirting Jackson and she will have three more years of basketball left when she returns next fall.

□

Tuesday's Box score

Dartmouth 62-UMass 59, Sherry Collins 5-6-16, Martha Ready 5-0-10, Cindy Clapp 3-3-9, Wendy Ward 3-2-8, Gwen Jones 3-0-6, Marlene Susienka 2-0-4, Jackie Jonews 1-0-2, Tara Heinzmann 1-0-2, Patti Maguire 1-0-2.

Freshman forward Horace Neysmith garnered a well-deserved Eastern Eight Rookie-of-the Weekship for his performance in two games last week. Neysmith played the iceman role in last week's last-second win against St. Bonaventure when he hit an off-balance whizzer to seal the UM league victory. In a 60-58 loss to Pittsburgh, Neysmith threw in ten points. In the two games combined the Jamaica, N.Y. native had 21 rebounds and eight assists.

Neysmith also turned in a solid effort against UNH Monday night, one of the few Minutemen in that category.

Another Minuteman who did a decent job against New Hampshire was freshman frontcourt man Bobby Braun. Braun looks like a good pickup for the Minutemen in the early going, becoming a dependable sixth man who contributes off the bench.

One spot in the Minuteman game plan that has been far from solid is the second guard position. The players expected to fill that hole, freshman Ron Young and sophomore Craig Smith, have just not been getting the job done. Between the two of them, against UNH they shot a grand total of 3 for 15 from the floor. Young seems like he has gone about 0 for February shooting 3 for 17 over his last two contests. Head coach Tom McLaughlin is not pleased.

"The second guard's gotta score. They (Young and Smith) have been playing good defense, but they've got to make their shots on offense," McLaughlin said after Monday night's defeat. "They had better watch out because they had better perform if they want to play. A Division I ballplayer playing in front of that many people should be able to perform well because we need production from that guard spot."

The Minutemen travel to Kingston to take on the URI Rams Saturday and host league powerhouse Rutgers at the Cage next Tuesday night.

— STEPHEN FREKER

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~76~~ 75 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 12, 1982

Knapp asks for gov't, private aid

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

A grassroots campaign for increased student federal aid and the building of support for private funding were the key points of University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp's address to the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon.

Knapp also said the University should begin to establish better relations and take a leadership role with state public schools.

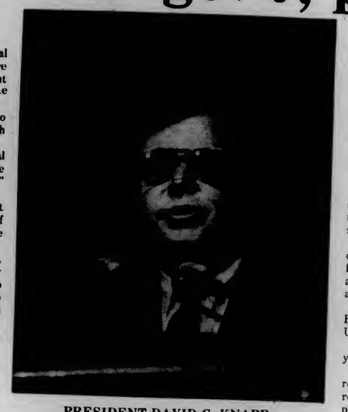
"I believe that, among the broad range of federal policies affecting the University, those on student aid are the most critical and require our fullest attention," Knapp said.

"Federal and state proposals, when taken together, not only threaten educational opportunity for thousands of young people throughout the state, but they also place our own institutional stability in jeopardy," Knapp said.

"The six New England state university presidents, meeting in my office last month, agreed with this priority (student aid) and are prepared to work in concert to reverse the current trends. We believe we must develop a grassroots understanding among parents and students alike so that they are aware of the potential consequences of the Reagan Administration's higher education policies," said Knapp.

Knapp also said that Massachusetts educational advocates must assume a strong position in the nationwide fight.

"Congressman Peter Peyser of New York — a ranking member of the House postsecondary subcommittee — remarked to me several weeks ago, 'A unanimous, bipartisan position from this state, which is known nationally for its colleges and universities, could be a decisive factor when Congress votes on the Reagan student aid cuts this spring and summer."



PRESIDENT DAVID C. KNAPP

Knapp also said that UMass' Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), the financial aid office and his staff have done their best to inform parents and alumni about student aid.

Continued on page 9

N.Y. Times survey rates UMass high among universities

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The New York *Times* Selective Guide to Colleges has rated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst among the nation's top fourteen colleges and universities with a score of 13 out of a possible 15.

The *Times* analyzed 265 schools according to three criteria: academics, social life and quality of life. Each factor was graded from 1 to 5. UMass earned a four in academics, a five in social life, and a four in quality of life, all above the norm.

No school received a perfect score of 15, and only three, Brown University, Stanford University, and the University of Virginia, received scores of 14.

UMass officials expressed satisfaction with the results at yesterday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting.

"I'm happy to inform you that the Amherst campus received exceptionally high ratings in the New York *Times* review. I'm pleased that we should receive such high praise, but frankly I'm not surprised," said Chancellor Henry Koffler.

"I'm proud of our University's accomplishments. It gives one a sense of satisfaction to know that we are doing our job well, even though we have much further to go. It also will help us in our struggle to increase funding from the

Continued on page 9

Occupation of Conte's office ends in arrests

20 University students jailed for protesting US aid to Salvador

By KATHLEEN BRUNET,
RON KENDALL and
JOSH MEYER
Collegian Correspondents

HOLYOKE — Police arrested 45 people, including 20 University of Massachusetts students, for "trespassing after notice" and disorderly conduct yesterday during a protest sit-in at U.S. Representative Silvio Conte's office in Holyoke.

The group, calling itself the February 11th Coalition, consisted of members of the Northampton Committee on El Salvador, the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee and representatives of UMass' Radical Student Union, Peoples' Gay Alliance and Students Against Militarism, along with other individuals including clergymen and businessmen.

The sit-in was staged in an attempt to pressure Conte, R-Pittsfield, into voting against an additional $55 million in aid to the El Salvadoran government as requested by the Reagan administration, said Sarah Kemble, a member of the coalition.

The protestors began the office sit-in at 9:15 a.m. yesterday, shortly after the office opened, and a spokesperson read off a list of demands. Conte, who was in Washington, was notified by his Holyoke office manager, Jeff Ciuffred, shortly after the initial takeover occurred.

Students arrested were Ellen Brody, Midori Tabery, Kristine Kallander, Lisa Marcowitz, Elizabeth Hill, Lisa Nazzaro, Ilona Sturm, Cynthia Peters, Dean Hubbard, Ted Lewis, Brandon Fine, Joseph Gannion, Christopher Nealy, Robert Joseph, Mark Lewy, Peter Brown, Jim Assatly, Andrew Bartlett, Jim Murphy and William Bowers.

The demands, as stated by Coalition member Ron Milcarek, were: to stop U.S. aid to El Salvador; stop U.S. intervention in Latin America in general; and for the U.S. to fund human needs here and elsewhere instead of spending the money on military aid.

"We are here protesting the aid to the El Salvadoran junta, and asking Conte to vote against additional economic and military assistance," Kemble said. "U.S. aid bought the wholesale slaughter of over 700 people of the Morazan provice in December of 1981."

Conte had stated in a press release from Washington Tuesday that he has authorized Staff Assistant Jim Fairchild to accompany Foreign Operations Subcommittee Chairman Clarence Long on a "fact finding" delegation to El Salvador and other Latin American countries. The delegation will meet with El Salvador leader Jose Napoleon Duarte, and opposition groups, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) and the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN).

The purpose of the trip is to ascertain the current military, economic, and political situation in El Salvador as it relates to the entire region and to U.S. interests. Conte said that he wants to see actual reports of what is going on down there before he decides on a position in the upcoming congressional vote on the additional aid to El Salvador, said Conte staff aid Dave Hulselberg.

In a statement issued yesterday after being notified of the sit-in, Conte said that he has "strong doubts over the need for an infusion of additional military assistance to the El Salvadoran government."

Conte's statement is "totally unexceptable," said a spokesperson for the coalition.

"We do not need anymore fact-finding tours to know who is behind the slaughter, and Conte refused to say that he would not vote for anymore aid. In addition, Conte

Continued on page 21

AP Laserphoto

EXITING PROTESTOR — A protestor is dragged down a hallway outside the office of Congressman Silvio Conte, as she and other protestors were arrested following their occupation of his Holyoke office.

World and national news

Senators, delegations to go to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said yesterday he was sending a three-member delegation to El Salvador "to get a first-hand report" on conditions in the war-torn Central American country.

Meanwhile, two Democratic senators on the Foreign Relations Committee and a congressman left on other missions to El Salvador.

A brief statement issued by O'Neill's office said the fact-finding team would consist of Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.; Kirk O'Donnell, the speaker's general counsel, and Jim Van Wagenen, a staff assistant to the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

The group is scheduled to depart at 7 a.m. EST today from Andrews Air Force Base, Md. They are expected to spend two days in El Salvador and one day in neighboring Nicaragua before flying back to report on the situation.

The senators making the trip were Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the panel, and Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont. Joe Jamele, Leahy's press secretary, said Leahy would return next Wednesday. William Bryant, Pell's press aide, declined to give any details of the trip.

Murtha noted that "with the Marines I had guerrilla warfare training, and that plus my year's experience in Vietnam will give me background to help assess the situation."

The Pennsylvania Democrat served in 1966-67 as a major with the 1st Marines regiment south of Danang, South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, which oversees U.S. foreign aid programs, left Washington yesterday on a nine-day trip to El Salvador and six other Central American nations.

Long's office said the congressman is scheduled to meet with government officials, church leaders and farmer representatives involved with the land reform program during a one-day visit to El Salvador Feb. 18.

His itinerary also includes stops in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Jamele said Leahy will stay with U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton in San Salvador Thursday and Friday nights.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, said Republican members were invited to go along, but none of them was able to make the trip,.

Accompanying Pell and Leahy is the Rev. Claude Pomerleau, a Roman Catholic priest who is a Latin American specialist at Notre Dame University. Father Pomerleau, who is Leahy's brother-in-law, was retained by the committee as a consultant, at a fee of $1,150, to serve as an interpreter.

The Reagan administration has announced plans to increase military aid to the civilian-military government of El Salvador to prevent a leftist takeover in the Central American country.

Arms talks stalled

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators, amid mounting indications of an impasse, conferred for 2¼ hours yesterday in the 15th full round of talks on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe.

The session followed a pointed exchange between Washington and Moscow, highlighting the distance between the two sides at the politically sensitive talks.

The Reagan administration said Wednesday it rejects as "spurious" a Soviet proposal to reduce medium-range nuclear strength to "300 units on both sides" by 1990.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said the plan would leave untouched the most formidable intermediate-range weapon in the Soviet arsenal, the triple-headed, mobile SS-20 missile. A major American objective at the talks has been to dismantle the SS-20s.

About 280 SS-20 systems, capable of hitting targets anywhere in Europe, have already been deployed. The West has no comparable intermediate-range weapon in place.

The revised Soviet offer was disclosed Tuesday in Moscow. At the same the Kremlin assailed as "absurd" a draft treaty submitted last week by the American delegation. The United States proposed that both sides dismantle or cancel plans to deploy a variety of sophisticated missile systems. The offer, commonly called the "zero option," been likened by the Kremlin to unilateral disarmament.

The exchange between Washington and Moscow was the second in 10 days, and indicated that the bargaining teams have made little progress in bridging the wide differences evident as the talks began Nov. 30.

The negotiators here have adhered to a mutual commitment not to discuss the bargaining in detail.

AP Laserphoto

CHARGING AFTER DEMONSTRATORS — An officer hangs on as his horse jumps over a car Thursday in Brussels, where mounted policemen charged demonstrating steel workers. Sixteen officers were reported injured by stone-throwing workers from the ailing Cockerill-Sambre steel mill

Digest

By the Associated Press

Proposed nuclear safety plans criticized for loose guidelines

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission proposed a safety goal for nuclear power plants yesterday, drawing criticism from one NRC commissioner who said it accepts 13,000 deaths during the next 30 to 40 years.

But three other NRC members, Nunzio Palladino, NRC chairman, and NRC members John Ahearne and Thomas Roberts, said the fatality figure cited by commissioner Peter Bradford was misleading.

The controversy arose as the NRC released a draft of a safety goal ordered by a presidential panel after the 1979 Three Mile Island accident, the worst ever in the nation's commercial nuclear plants.

It is the first time "we've ever tried to define how safe is safe," said Dr. Forrest Remick, head of the NRC office of policy evaluation. No deaths have ever been attributed to a commercial nuclear power plant accident.

The proposal does not use the figure of 13,000 acceptable deaths, nor does it detail now that number was arrived at.

Bradford said it "contains an implicit maximum theoretical acceptable consequence from nuclear power plant accidents of some 13,000 deaths over the life of the 150 plants."

He said in comments with the proposal that it was "a sad mistake" for that number not to be included in the draft. He cautioned that "one must approach this calculation warily for several reasons."

Palladino, Ahearne and Roberts noted that that "the estimate of 13,000 fatalities from nuclear power plant accidents ... should be viewed in relation to the 13 million fatalities in the same relevant population during the same approximate time period," using the proposal's goal of keeping deaths at an additional 0.1 percent of non-nuclear accident deaths.

Governor King compromises with opponents on Workfare

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King has advanced a "workfare" compromise — called the Work Training Program (WTP) — that has won endorsements from many critics of the original plan.

At a crowded Statehouse briefing yesterday, the administration said some mandatory service requirements of the old program have been scrubbed and potential penalties have been modified.

"Work and training is very much alive and it is positive," Human Services Secretary William Hogan Jr. said.

Jo-anne Leppanen of Cambridge, president of the Coalition of Basic Human Needs, a group opposed to workfare, called the compromise a "major victory for welfare mothers in Massachusetts.

"Workfare is dead. We feel this agreement takes a giant leap in the right direction."

King also proposed a 5 percent increase for the Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) program, starting in July. He said a review is underway of benefits in the statefunded relief program.

King said the raise, costing $29 million, can be financed from existing appropriations. He said the caseload has dropped from 121,000 to 104,300 over the past year, through changes mandated by Washington and because of state management.

The new program will require approvals from the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

Legislators back tougher laws for drunken driving violations

BOSTON — Establishment of minimum penalties for drunken drivers that include mandantory jail sentences for repeat offenders is gaining support among legislators.

Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is proposing penalties that get more severe with the frequency of offenses and include jail sentences, heavier fines and longer license suspension for multiple offenders.

"Nothing does more to undermine the confidence in the fairness of our judicial system than the thought of someone being able to drive drunk, commit murder, then walk free," Atkins said.

Department of Public Health charges for formerly free tests

BOSTON — The Department of Public Health is considering charging for tests that used to be free and the Department of Youth Services plans to cut services and consolidate field offices, officials said yesterday.

Executives from those departments outlined strategies in the face of budget constraints before a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is reviewing Gov. Edward J. King's proposed budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

DYS Commissioner Edward M. Murphy said a $500,000 shortfall due to a lack of funding for inflation will have to be made up in service cuts that will affect 50 youths.

DYS will consoldiate southeastern offices in Lakeville and Braintree and northeastern offices in Concord and Danvers into single offices in each region, Murphy said.

Today's Staff

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Faulty heating valve chills Van Meter dorm

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Correspondent

An apparent heating breakdown in Van Meter South dormitory which kept residents bundled up for three days was discovered and repaired yesterday by University of Massachusetts officials.

Central Residential Area Management Coordinator Don Pelkey said maintenance workers have located a faulty valve in the building's heating system and have temporarily bypassed the valve until it can be replaced.

Carol Cangiano, Van Meter/Butterfield Cluster Operations Manager, said complaints about the dorm's temperature were "more than numerous" earlier this week. She said she received about 25 calls between Monday and Tuesday evening.

Cangiano said she called the UMass Physical Plan twice Tuesday evening and was told the problem had been investigated and no apparent problem had been found.

"I called the physical plant about 5 p.m. and they told me they had sent someone up here," Cangiano said, adding that she called later to check on the situation.

"I called again about 10 p.m. and I was told that there was no major problem," Cangiano said. She said she received only one call about the heat Wednesday.

"There are so many things going on, I sometimes don't hear about a problem until a week after it has been taken care of," Pelkey said, attributing the mixup to human error.

Kyle Stevens, the Community Resource Assistant (CRA) in the first floor of Van Meter South said he only received "a couple" of heat-related complaints from his floor.

"It wasn't bitter cold in here, just a little uncomfortable," Pelkey said.

Melanie LeBlond, a resident of the Van Meter South second floor, said when she awoke Wednesday morning the thermometer in her room registered less than 60 degrees.

"It has been really cold for two or three days now, and it's freezing in here right now," Caroline Dunbar, a freshman on the first floor said late Wednesday afternoon.

Dunbar said the problem of no heat is new and the dorm was too hot last semester.

Pelkey said the heat may rise in the dorm while the heating system is waiting for a new Spence Valve to be installed. He said the valve, which controls steam pressure connected to a temperature sensor, has been ordered from Springfield and he could not tell when it would arrive and be installed.

Pelkey said that, due to wear, the valves usually need to be replaced about every 10 years.

Pelkey said that Van Meter North, which is part of the same building, was not affected because it is on a seperate heating system. The valve in that section of the building was replaced last year, he said.

Maintenance budget gains Knapp's favor

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said yesterday that he supports Governor Edward J. King's budget request for the maintenance of UMass, but expressed some reservations regarding King's recommendation for all of higher education.

"Clearly we support the Governor's recommendation with respect to maintenance," Knapp said.

Knapp expressed "concern" over King's recommended cuts in student scholarship aid and the problem of adequately funding programs in Business Administration and Management programs within King's recommendation.

The UMass Board of Trustees has not yet come down from its original budget request of $117 million for the Amherst campus, Knapp said.

The budget strategy for the University will be decided in the "next week or two," he said.

Chancellor Henry Koffler said the Governor's maintenance recommendation will not cause layoffs of UMass employees, but there will be no money for deferred maintenance or new programs, he said.

Knapp also expressed his concern for the proposed financial aid cuts that are being recommended by President Reagan.

"What I hear from Congress is that they want to hear from their constituents about their feelings regarding the cuts," Knapp said.

Knapp said he will get the information regarding the cuts to all students and parents in hopes that they will react to it.

At the UMass Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, Chairman Robert Quinn was reelected as chair and Trustee Andrew Knowles was reelected as Chairman of the Trustees subcommittee responsible for fiscal affairs.

Trustee Horace Tower announced his resignation from the board because of business commitments.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

THIRTSTY — A lamb at the young stock barn just can't seem to wait for his daily ration of milk from Kristen Whittle, shepherd of the UMass flock.

PLO speaker set for forum, raises doubts

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Students protesting the inclusion of a speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the International Women's Week (IWW) Celebration at the University of Massachusetts were told no change in scheduling could take place at this late date by the planners of IWW during a general meeting last night.

"I think it was very irresponsible to ask someone to speak who represents a terrorist organization," said Susan Jacobs, a first-year student majoring in political science.

A member of the planning committee said they scheduled the PLO member to speak on March 8 as part of a panel entitled "Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle, Same Fight," after the woman made a proposal to members of the planning committee.

"Rarely do you get anyone in that country to speak," she said.

International Women's Week is a week-long series of events celebrating women, scheduled to take place at the University of Massachusetts, from Mar. 8 through Mar. 12, beginning on International Women's Day. This year would have marked the sixth annual Women's Week, but it was cancelled last year at UMass on March 2 because of a failure to involve a diverse group of women in its planning and implementation.

Members of the planning committee agreed that last night's meeting was not the time to be discussing the issue because planning had been going on and there were deadlines to meet. Some members said the protesters should have come forward earlier with their complaint. The decision to schedule the speaker was made jointly with the Third World Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center at UMass, one of the planners said.

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Islamic regime supporters said to spy on anti-Khomeini protesters

Iranian student alleges spies are at UMass

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Spying upon Iranian students who are politically active against the Islamic Republic is routine at the University of Massachusetts and other colleges, according to a representative of the Union of Iranian Students, a Registered Student Organization which supports P.E.Y.K.A.R. (Struggle in the Path to Emancipate the Working Class).

The student, who asked not to be named, said that the union suspects one spy is at UMass and knows of one that was here during the spring semester of 1981.

"We have suspicion about at least one person whom we think would be engaged in spying activities on this campus," the student said.

Two semesters ago, Iranian and non-Iranian students formed a picket line to protest a speech at UMass by Victor Tomseth, a hostage during the United States Embassy takeover in Iran.

"We noted among the people present, a pro-Khomeini, UMass student filming all the other students with a hand camera. At the time we were careful not to let him film us," the student said.

"We asked him to leave and it ended without violence," he said.

The student said that regime supporters are sent to this country to spy on students that are active against the republic from S.A.V.A.M.A. (The National Organization of Security and Information of Iran.)

"There's not much the regime could do to students abroad. One of the immediate consequences of a name reported would be stopping the transfer of funds," the student said.

He said it depends on how dangerous the student movement becomes from the regime's point of view.

"It could have more serious implications such as some kind of retaliation against family members in Iran," the student said.

The University was sent a translation of regulations for transfer of funds for Iranian students which states that no student will receive money from their parents if they are "involved in political activities against the Islamic Republic of Iran" or if they "criticize the Islamic revolution."

"I know of some of my friends, some on this campus, some on others, who are not receiving money because of political involvement," the student said.

The student said he usually doesn't feel any terror but it depends on the situation.

At Kansas University, groups of pro-government students attacked a political student meeting and even stabbed one of the people there with a knife.

A few weeks ago an Iranian student was killed in Manilla in the Philippines, the student said.

The student said confrontations have not appeared at the University of Massachusetts.

"It's a small community and Iranian students know each other," he said.

The student said, "there is a new way of execution starting by Khomeini that has taken over 3,000 lives in a period of six months." The student said this is because of the economic and political crises in Iran, and a mass move-

Continued on page 5

UMass student interns on state commission

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

As coordinator of the project "Everyday Economics for Neighborhood Women" for the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, in Boston, Cindy Weill, a senior Spanish/English Major at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, was able to put her major to use by working with women from various cultural backgrounds.

Weill worked to get support for the program and spent most of her time explaining the program to neighborhood women, because, "so many people are afraid of government," she said. The project was conducted in the South Boston, North End, Roxbury, Chinatown and South End sections of Boston.

The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women is an advisory board to Governor King. There are presently 30 women on the Commission.

The members of the commission helped women understand their economies by establishing credit ratings, helped them balance their accounts, and provided information about IRA accounts and estate planning, in conjunction with Shawmut bank. They also taught women how to get financial aid to go back to school, and informed them that women over age 60 are entitled to go to school for free, with help from the Massachusetts Education Corporation.

Their job was to, "determine the needs of each community," Weill said. She said they had to make friends with people in the communities because many of the communities are culturally oriented and the people are not bilingual.

Workfare is a project of major concern to the commission, which has been working on responses to questions of how workfare will effect the recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The controversial Workfare program will require adults on AFDC to find jobs or do unpaid community work for their AFDC benefits, if they are physically able and have children over six years old.

Weill said she is against workfare and feels many women are unable to attain jobs because they cannot speak English or do not have the necessary transportation to get a job.

CINDY WEILL — acts as Coordinator of the project "Everyday Economics for Neighborhood Women" for Governor King's Commission on the Status of Women.

Weill said before she worked for the commission she never realized the cultural differences among the people living in Boston. She said in some cultures the woman would never leave her children with strangers, to get a job. Another problem these women have is that Boston is lacking in adequate day care, Weill said.

The commission is presently researching the Equal Rights Amendment, the Right to Life Amendment and sexual harassment. Their job is to take a stand on these issues and then advise the governor on the position he should take.

Weill worked 40 hours a week through January for academic credit through the University of Massachusetts Internship Program. She said she learned how to deal with people and understand various family structures.

Weill said she got a lot out of "understanding the different parts of Boston, touching on the different cultures in Boston and the problems that they face."

Southwest to vote on 25th on Assembly vacancies

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The official resignations of co-Presidents Ruth Mazzola and Theresa Kolish submitted to the Southwest Area Government executive committee at the end of last semester were announced before the full assembly last night.

Mazzola is spending this semester touring Spain, and in accordance with constitutional provisions Kolish also had to resign her position. Vice-President Andrew Prescott and Information Coordinator Steven Mazzola are performing presidential duties until elections are held on Feb. 25.

The offices of president, vice-president and treasurer are now open. Prescott and Mazzola are running unopposed for the presidency. Vice-president Marge Harlow has announced her intention to run on a ticket with Alex Thole of John F. Kennedy upper, for that office. Fran Hegeler, a representative from Cance, and Kevin O'Rourke, former president of Moore House and a candidate in the presidential race last year, are challenging Harlow and Thole for the vice-presidency.

Eric Spiel has resigned as treasurer. His likely successor is Peter Weber who is currently acting in that capacity. Weber is a representative from Moore who chairs the Finance Committee.

Mazzola has resigned his position as Information Coordinator, an appointed position. Peter Casale, a student senator from John F. Kennedy upper and former chairman of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee, has been chosen to succeed Mazzola. Beth Cooney remains as communications coordinator.

Vacancies for dorm representatives exist. Assembly meetings are open to all Southwest residents and are held at 6 p.m. Thursdays in the South Side room of the Hampden Student Center.

State Legislators to attend Natural Resources seminar

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A program to "open the lines of communication" between University of Massachusetts researchers and state lawmakers will be held today when faculty and administrators of the College of Food and Natural Resources (CFNR) host a day-long seminar for members of the Joint Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Sharon Kennaugh, UMass legislative liason, said the meeting will provide an opportunity for the committee to learn of new advances in the field, while College participants in return will be informed of bills, surveys and planned laws which may affect them.

"We're delighted," said Associate Dean of CFNR William Tunis of the committee's request for the conference, which he explained was once a common event for many University departments, but has become increasingly rare in recent years.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Loren Baritz and Dean Daniel Padberg of the CFNR will open the program at 10 a.m. Workshops on marine programs, the environment and agriculture, as well as presentations led by both groups, are scheduled throughout the day.

Committee members planning to attend are Sen. Robert Wetmore, D-Barre, Rep. William Nagle, D-Northampton, Rep. Joseph Sciortino, D-Pittsfield, Rep. Henry Grover, D-Spencer, Rep. Melvin King, D-Boston, Rep. Walter Bickford, D-Berlin, and Rep. Nicholas Costello, D-Amesbury.

The seven-hour program will be held in Campus Center room 917 and is open to the public.

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
FEBRUARY 12th
HAPPY HOUR TODAY!
JOIN US FOR FUN & GOOD TUNES WITH
RAY BOSTON
3:00-6:00 PM
*VALID ID AND A.B.P. STICKER REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED — Members of the Campus Center Board of Governors listen as Chairman Scott Cashman informs them of agreement with University administration making the BOG the official student representative in Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

Administration to make BOG official voice

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Chairman Scott Cashman last night presented the Board of Governors (BOG) an agreement reached with the University of Massachusetts administration officially recognizing the BOG "as the sole representative of student interests in the programs and practices of the Campus Center/Student Union Complex."

The agreement, written together by both parties, has not been signed by either, Cashman said, but will be voted on next week by the BOG. It is expected to be approved soon by the administration, he said.

"It's pretty vague, but it serves the purpose," Cashman said of the one-page draft which represents the first such recognition for the board since "mismanagement and corruption" ended the previous agreement in 1976.

Before their weekly meeting, Cashman distributed letters to board members informing them of his vacation next week, and berating guilty members for their recent lack in fulfilling commitments to the board and the reflection it has cast on the organization.

"Some of you, I don't know if you're doing this for resumes, or not," said Campus Center Director William Harris, who advised the BOG of applicable training sessions available to them in areas of interpersonal communication, team building, and goal setting.

Cashman also informed the board of the Amherst Police Department's plan to continue with its alcohol training program in front of the Blue Wall this semester. He also said the bar "has been doing a lot better this semester than last semester," due to a newly implemented marketing plan covering such details as atmosphere, entertainment, and advertising.

Continued on page 21

Loan cuts may lower grad. enrollment

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

President Reagan's proposed elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans may cause a drop in enrollment of graduate and professional students at the University of Massachusetts, said Associate Director of Financial Aid Arthur Jackson.

According to Joseph M. Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, this reduction of enrolling graduate students could be as high as 40 percent.

Jackson explained that the availability of financial aid would also mean a shift in the student population.

"Students will be trickling into community colleges where they can commute. Students will have to go to schools they can afford, not those of their choice," Jackson said.

Another change in education habits resulting from limited financial aid would be the need of graduate students to work while furthering their studies, Jackson said.

"As more students lose opportunity for education they must move into private industry," Jackson said. "They will have to study as they work."

Jackson said Reagan's proposed cutbacks in financial aid did not come as an abrupt change. The level funding of programs has been stagnating for the last two or three years, he said.

Jackson urged students to participate in the lobbying trip to Washington D.C. on Feb. 28 to March 2.

"It's most important they be knowledgeable on the local, state and national scene and to be involved in the political process."

Graduate School Registrar Robert Swasey said that instead of a drop in graduate student enrollment he predicts a transfer of students from private institutions such as Boston University and Northeastern. Swasey also said that any changes in the federal budget policy concerning cutbacks on financial aid would depend on how much pressure student groups can exert.

UMass gets a third computer

Computers handle everything from grades to payrolls

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst houses the computer which handles the administrative duties for the entire University of Massachusetts system, including UMass-Boston, the UMass Medical School at Worcester, the UMass President's Office, and the Amherst campus, said Marty Smith, assistant vice president for information management at UMass.

"Computers are machines and eventually every machine fails," said Marty Smith.

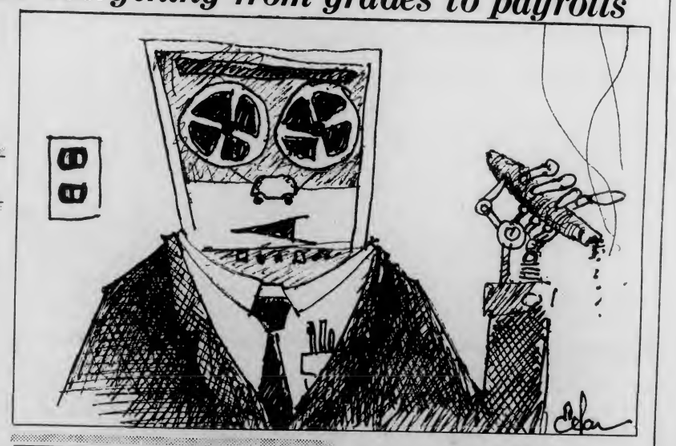
The computer, incorrectly called "OSCAR" by the UMass students, is one of three computers on campus. It is a Nasco AS-6 computer, built by Hitachi, and has been operating in the Whitmore Administration Building since September 1978. Two other computers, a Siber 175 and a Siber 720, built by the Control Data Corporation, are used in the Graduate Research Center (GRC).

"OSCAR" refers only to the computerized student scheduling system, one of the many systems performed by the computer, Smith said. The name has come to mean anything to do with the computer, he said.

The Nasco computer's duties include all student systems including housing, registration, financial aid and scheduling. It also handles the weekly payrolls, lab fees, accounting and budgets at UMass, Smith said.

The Siber computers handle academic faculty research and use, said Chuck Lyman, associate director of the UMass Computer Center at the GRC. All terminals for faculty and student use are attached to Siber, he said.

The Siber 175 was installed in 1979 as a replacement for a Siber 74 system. Siber 720 was installed during intercession. Although they do the same thing and are used together, the Siber 720 simply provides more computer power, Lyman said. Anybody working at a terminal uses Siber 175, and Siber 720 handles "batch jobs," where the computer is given a set of instructions and works without additional input from the operator, he said.



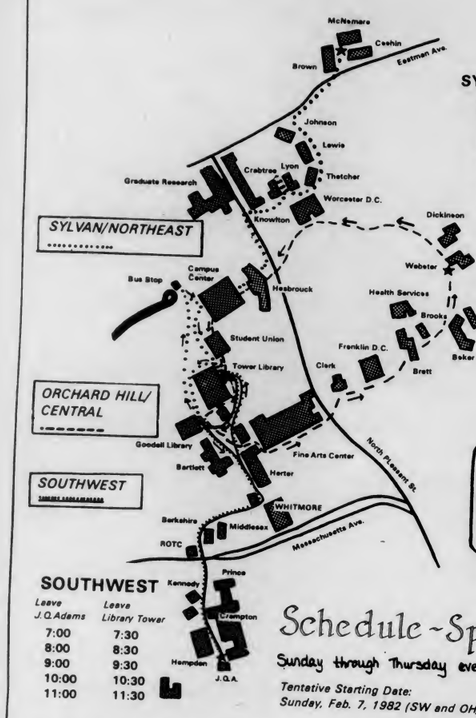
The computer, incorrectly called "OSCAR" by UMass students, is one of three computers on campus

"Computers are machines and eventually every machine fails," said Smith.

However, the errors in scheduling, grades, registration, and payrolls probably are not the computer's fault. If anything in the network fails, telephone lines, communication lines or peripheral equipment, there will be an error, he said.

Dr. An Wang, founder of Wang Laboratories, has donated three million dollars in computer equipment to Massachusetts higher education, and UMass is expected to receive a mini-computer system which will handle language programs and word processing, said Smith. Other donations may "trickle down" to UMass, said Lyman.

The computers at UMass are financed by state funds, research money, and income from the work they do, said Lyman. They are expensive, but so many people use them that the cost per user is less than a desk top computer, he said.



SYLVAN/NORTHEAST

Leave McNamara	Leave Goodell Library
7:00	7:30
8:00	8:30
9:00	9:30
10:00	10:30
11:00	11:30

ORCHARD HILL/ CENTRAL

Leave Webster	Leave Goodell Library
7:00	7:30
8:00	8:30
9:00	9:30
10:00	10:30
11:00	11:30

SOUTHWEST

Leave J.Q.Adams	Leave Library Tower
7:00	7:30
8:00	8:30
9:00	9:30
10:00	10:30
11:00	11:30

STOP campus violence
LOOK OUT for each other
Volunteer Now for
SGA ESCORT SERVICE
406 E. S.U.B. UMASS

Schedule - Spring 1982
Sunday through Thursday evenings
Tentative Starting Date:
Sunday, Feb. 7, 1982 (SW and OH/CENTRAL)

ESCORT SERVICE — Sunday night the Student Government Association Escort Service will start the Southwest Residential Area and the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area routes. Students, faculty and staff can be escorted by female/male pairs of trained escorts, according to the above-listed schedules and routes.

The Northeast/Sylvan Area route will begin service the following Sunday, said coordinator Jane Johnson.

The escort service was developed by the SGA Presidents' Office in conjunction with the "Year Toward Civility" program, and is funded by Chancellor Henry Koffler's office to relieve fear of walking across campus alone at night.

Sontag to talk here Tuesday

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Correspondent

Susan Sontag, author and critic, will discuss her works at the University of Massachusetts next week as part of a series of events celebrating the official opening of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities.

Sontag will speak on February 16 at 4 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. She will read and discuss sections of her various works, including *On Photography, I, Etcetera, Styles of Radical Will,* and an essay she is currently writing, "Barthes."

According to *World Authors,* 1950-1970, Sontag recalls writing as a child and not being taken seriously. She began writing for publication at age 28, and her first novel, *The Benefactor,* was published in 1963.

Born in New York City, Sontag was raised in Tucson, Arizona and Los Angeles, California where she attended various public schools. She began her college career at the University of California at Berkely and received her B.A. in 1951 from the University of Chicago. Songtag went on to study English and philosophy at Harvard where she received her M.A. and Ph.D.

In 1958 Sontag returned to New York City, where she presently resides. She spends one-third of each year in Paris and traveling in Europe. She leads a quiet life and most of her friends are not writers, according to *World Authors.*

Sontag has won numerous awards, including two fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, two fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Arts and Letters Award of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

★ *Iran*

Continued from page 3

ment is moving to overthrow the regime.

"With this new mass movement you see a natural movement abroad, since the majority of the population living in Iran are in silent opposition for fear of being executed," the student said.

"In Iran you could be shot for carrying à magic marker. You get kicked out of school for carrying anything more than a pencil because you can write slogans," the student said.

Academy Award nominations are in

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Reds," the tale of an American journalist caught up in the Russian Revolution, captured 12 Academy Award nominations yesterday — four of them for Warren Beatty, the actor, director, producer and writer who has failed to win an Oscar in seven tries.

"On Golden Pond" collected 10 nominations for the 54th Academy Awards, including best actor performance by Henry Fonda as a man reluctant to face old age. Fonda, 76 and in poor health, has never won an Oscar and is considered a strong sentimental favorite.

Fonda's daughter, Jane, a two-time Oscar winner, was nominated for best supporting actress for portraying his daughter in "On Golden Pond."

The three other nominees for best picture were "Atlantic City," the story of an aging, small-time hood in the gambling resort; "Chariots of Fire," an inspirational account of British runners overcoming prejudice, and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a fast-paced adventure that grossed more money than any other film last year.

Beatty, who portrays journalist John Reed in the 3¼-hour epic, was also nominated for four awards in 1978 for "Heaven Can Wait," but won nothing.

Competing with Beatty and Fonda for best actor are Burt Lancaster as the hero in "Atlantic City," Paul Newman as the innocent victim of irresponsible journalism in "Absence of Malice," and Dudley Moore, the over-privileged inebriate of "Arthur."

Katharine Hepburn — who had won three Oscars and been nominated 13 times — was named a best actress contender for her role as the peace-making wife and mother in "On Golden Pond." The other nominees are Diane Keaton as Reed's lover Louise Bryant in "Reds," Marsha Mason as the reformed alcoholic actress in "Only When I Laugh," Susan Sarandon as the girl Lancaster falls in love with in "Atlantic City," and Meryl Streep as the title character in "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

Stockbridge Presents
The Fifth Annual
Professional Development Day
Wednesday, February 17, 1982
9:00 am to 5:00 pm
In the CCA
Who should attend?
anyone interested in any way in Agricultural/Horticultural related fields
Admission Free!

BONANZA'S
Valentine's Day Special
8 oz. T-bone Steak
Includes Bonanza's Famous Freshstastiks, choice of potato, soup, fruits, desserts and more!
Only $9.99 for Two
(while they last) Rt. 9 Hadley

Sweeties
FINE CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS
Over 100 Kinds of Candy
Valentine Hearts
Valentine Gifts & Gift Certificates
Quality Chocolates
Downtown Amherst
across from the Fire Station 253-5589

MAD MURPHY'S PUB
2451 Boston Rd.
Wilbraham
Friday, Feb. 12
GLASS HOUSE
featuring the music of
THE MOODY BLUES
Saturday, Feb. 13
FOUNTAINHEAD
Sunday, Feb. 14
VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY
MAROCKA
A Live Tribute to Santana
Free Admission and
Gifts for the Ladies
Bring this ad for a
Free Drink valid thru 2-18

Newslines...

UMass to be closed for Monday's holiday

Due to Monday's Washington's Birthday holiday, the University of Massachusetts will be closed.

There will be no classes Monday, the *Collegian* will not be published and the bus service will be on the holiday schedule.

Classes will resume on Tuesday, with a Monday schedule. Add/drop forms are also due Tuesday at the Registrar's office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

Cultural evening to be at New Africa House

The Che-Lumumba School and the University of Massachusetts Arts Council are sponsoring a cultural evening beginning at 6 p.m. on Feb. 20 at the Lumumba Hut, New Africa House.

The evening's program features Sumatha Sastri, a Bharat Natyam dancer, Sylvia Galvan, a Flamenco dancer, poetry by Dennis Brutus, a dinner by Yvonne.

A $1 donation will be asked at the door, and dinner will cost $3. For further information contact Panna Putnam (545-0883).

— LAURIE FISHER

Commencement date rescheduled to May 30

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate's Space and Calendar Committee, reacting to a request by the Jewish community, will change the Commencement date this year from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 29 to 10 a.m. Sunday, Mary 30 because of the holiday of Shavuot.

The senate voted for the change in December after receiving requests from rabbis and the Jewish community. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the Hillel Foundation said in a letter to the committee that he was pleased to see "the sensitivity of needs to the Jewish community" by the public.

Cheryl Walsh of the University Community Relations office said she sees no problem in the "physical setting up" of equipment such as chairs or in getting caps and gowns. Students should have ample time to change hotel dates for parents coming that weekend, she said.

Shavuot is a holiday which commemorates the presentation of the Bible to the Jewish people. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will also be changing their commencement date to avoid conflict with the holiday.

— GARY STARTA

Artist to be presented by University Gallery

A lecture by artist Richard Nonas, who has built a new sculpture for the Music Terrace at the Fine Arts Center, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the University Gallery in 106 Thompson Hall.

An exhibition of photographs, drawings, wood and steel sculpture and wall pieces created by Nonas are currently on display at the University Gallery.

— VINCENT GRIECO

Arrest on warrant, larcenies reported by UMass police

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported the arrest of a man by Hadley Police on motor vehicle violation charges.

Stephen D. Robinson was arrested at approximately 4:25 p.m. yesterday through a previously issued warrant issued by UMass police.

In other incidents, a student in Crampton Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area reported to police she had received annoying telephone calls between 12 and 4 a.m. yesterday morning. Police said the problem has been going on for several weeks and is under investigation.

Two *Collegian* employees reported their wallets missing from the *Collegian* Business Office Wednesday at 3:42 p.m. The incident occurred between 2:45 and 3:30 p.m., according to police, and $128 in cash was reported missing.

One of the wallets was later recovered outside the Campus Center Hotel and police have a partial description of a suspect. He is described as a black male, approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, wearing green pants, blue sneakers, and a jacket with either gray or tan sleeves. Police said it is still under investigation.

A larceny of over $100 was reported to police yesterday involving $400 in cash stolen from the Campus Center Food Services Department. People are currently being interviewed concerning the missing money, and the case is under investigation.

In other incidents, police reported discovering fire extinguishers in a vehicle stopped by police on University Drive at approximately 6:56 p.m. on Wednesday. The occupants of the vehicle claim they were "refilling" the extinguishers, but police said they haven't determined the owners of the extinguishers.

A wallet valued at $10 and containing $40 in cash was reported stolen to police yesterday. It reportedly occurred on Infirmary Way, located near University Health Services. The wallet has since been recovered with both the cash and a driver's license missing. There are no suspects according to police.

Photo by Michael Blackburn

EL SALVADOR PROTESTERS — Protesters demonstrate outside Congressman Silvio Conte's office building yesterday.

Kennedy to appear at ERA benefit tonight

Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be among many celebrity auctioneers that will gather at the Parker House Hotel Ballroom in Boston tonight to raise funds for the Equal Rights Amendment ratification campaign.

The "ERA Celebrity Auction," sponsored by the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will feature a variety of donated items such as an escape weekend in New York City, the original Massachusetts State ERA document, and "Lunch with Barney," to be auctioned by U.S. Rep. Barney Frank himself.

Since Massachusetts is among the 35 states which have ratified the ERA, auction proceeds will go directly to NOW to support ratification campaigns in targeted states and to promote NOW's media campaign for the ERA.

The auction is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m.

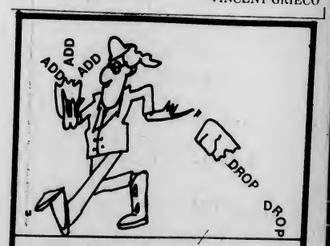
— KERRY DELLO RUSSO

Video artist's works to be shown Thursday

A tribute to Nam June Paik, an artist of video-art, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts.

The program will include Paik's "Lake Placid '80," an artist's view of the Olympics; "Suite 212," a humorous tour of New York City and "Guadalcanal Requiem," a contrast of palm trees with reminders of World War II.

— LAURIE FISHER



ADD/DROP & PASS/FAIL OPTION
DEADLINE: *TUES., FEB. 16*
TURN IN FORMS AT REGISTRARS OFFICE
213 *WHITMORE*
IDB TIPS

UMASS SKI CLUB
Sat. Trip
to
STOWE, VT
(best skiing in N.E.) $19
$9 Deposit
SPRING BREAK
FT. LAUDERDALE
8 Days 7 Nights Hotel
on the strip only $129
Discounts, Parties & more
Trans. - Plane, Bus, Carpool
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improvised vacation packages! Why take a bus to **N.Y.C.** for 3½ hours **THEN** hop a flight to Orlando for 2½ hours **THEN** pay 3-5$ daily per driver plus car rental insurance and sales tax?? **ON** top of that, you have to drive your group (4-5) with luggage 140 miles round trip, and your **HOTEL** is 23 **BLOCKS** from the Pier!!!

When afterall you can travel with the **C**ollege **T**ravel **P**rofessionals, for $333.* which includes; roundtrip non-stop direct chartered flight from Boston to **DAYTONA**, 8 days, 7 nights, Deluxe Ocean Front accomadations, all baggage handling and transfers, Welcome and Farewell parties, **I.D.** card and services of a full and **COMPETANT** staff!!

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★ **CONTACT: PAUL DeLUCA SR. REP 665-2578**
MARK DRUHA 665-2542

DID YOU GET A FLOWER?

Here's how to pick it up:

Go to our table at the CC. Keep in mind your name EXACTLY AS IT APPEARS HERE. The list is divided alphabetically; see the person who's covering your section of the alphabet. Give them your name and they will give you your flower (or flowers!) Want to know who it's from? It will cost you 50 cents! Please bring your ID when you come to pick it up!

Check the list here. . .it's alphabetical in places. Be sure to check nicknames as well as given names or you might miss your valentine!

Pick up your flower at the CC table before 4:30 today or else you'll miss it! Sponsored by the Newman Club!

Red means I love you. Pink means I like you.
White means I'd like to get you know you.

Amy Aaron
[illegible]ida Abbey
Allison Abrams
Jill Aghjayan
Mary Ahearn
Paul A. Ahearn
Paul Ahearn
Christopher Ahmedjian
Hallie Ainbinder
Rosanne Albanese
Dave Albanesi
Carol Allman
Alpha Chi Omega
(Panhel Rep)
Les Altenberg
Brian Alves
Tunya Alwan
Tony-Ann Amaral
Audrey Anderson
Butch Anderson (Brett)
Chris Anderson (Brett)
Jennifer Anderson
Lyssa Anderson
Sally Anderson
Karen Andrew
Janice Andrews
Scott Angar
Matthew Appelstein
Apt. 4J Brandywine
Lisa Arcese
Gopher Arch
Ellen Archenbault
Kathy Archer
Nettie Archita
Sandy Arico
Manny Arin
Judy Arlen
Donna Armstrong
Brian Aroujo
Sheila Askin
Jay Atterstrom
Suzanne V. Auccin
Judy Auger
Damien Auttrey
Maureen Avers
Linda Azevedo
Room 2007AA
Alison B.
Naomi Balgell
Robin Bainbridge
Ina Bachman
Julie Baxter
Lydia Bator
Jan Barker
Wendi Barker
Lisa Baker
Karen Baldret
Susan Band
Gary Barney
Cathy Bagilone
[illegible] Batt
Tina Bestidas
Cheryl Armstrong
Andrea Bates
Marge Barstow
Constance Bamber
Connie Bamber
Susan Baron
Joan Baron
Mary Jo Beane
Brian Beaudreault
Bill Belanger
Mike Bean
Mary Anne Benedict
John Bernier
Tim Berge
Kathy Beck
Gay Benton
Martha Bergstrom
Donna Bernstein
Pat Berney
Michele Bedard
Tom Berry
Steve Berlin
Lisa Berdan
Bob Bernard
Scott Bender
Jane Belanger
Betty Ilo A-1 Brittany
Audrey Swiio
Nancy Beilich
Joanne Beatty
Amy Bernard
Molly Bert
"Bermuda Babe"
Eric Beck
Lisa Bhatia
Louise Bibbo
Jeffrey Bierly
Jamie Bishop
The Bird women
Jeanne Bineau
Ed Birr
Nancy Billings
Brenda Bissonnette
Terri Bison
Jennifer Black
Harriet Bloom
Bionic Bombshell
from Long Lanes
Barbara Brell-Springer
Bionic Bombshell
Gail Boas
Mallery Boudreau
Robert Boteirc
Joan Bouchard
Maryann Boczka
Mike Brown
Bitsi Bryan
Nancy Bressler
Laurajane Bradley
Terraine Mutti Brooks
Karen Brewer
Paul Brooks
Tricia Brentreet
Mike Burkley
Jim Brown
Carol Brown (RHTA 202)

David Brackelbank
Judy Bryant
Dene Jane Bruce
Robert D. Brooks, Jr.
Laurie Brooks
Ricky Brunelle
Brad Bradshaw
John Bria
Jamie Brady
Laurey Briedenthal
Brown Suite 403
Kathy Broderick
Bo-der-rick Broderick
Robino Brenner
Anna Brigham
Mitch Brown
Bobby Braun
Thomas J. Brady
Tracy A. Braley
Jane Brenton
Larry Brenner
Dianne Burke
Dot Burke
MaryBeth Bush
Chuck Burak
Alison Burke
Joanne Butler
Susie Buck
Ashley Burt
Mike Buckley
Dick Buffum
Iris Burbank
Jean Bushee
Kevin Michael Burke
Moe Bubon
Janet Buch
John D. Byrne

Debra C.
Marie Cahillane
Heather Cairnes
Jim Call
Martha Callahan
Nancy Callahan
David Calo
Claudio Camin
Patty Campbell
Chuck Cannone
Angela Caouette
Sandra Carey
Chris Carlson
Lindia Carneiro
Dave Carney
Carol
Billy Carroll
Debbie Carson
(108 Mackimmie)
Pat Carson
Robin Carter
(109 Mackimmie)
Alex Casanova
Patricia Casey
Sheila Casey
Marcia Cashman
Cindy Cebulski
Cementhead Curran
Jennifer Chaffin
Dave Chaiken
Tracey Chalifour
Yi Man Chan
Shirley Chan
Anne Chandler
Michele Chang
Jackie Chapman
(Sigma Kap)
Bill Chapman
Denise Chapnik
Patti Charest
Paula Charland
Paula Kahula C.
Louise Chauncey
Cherokee
Barbara Chertok
Cherwi Verkade
Robin Cheang
Anne Chiavacci
Chi Omega (Panhel Rep)
Chuiski Chicoine
Steve Chipman
Debra C. Chisholm
Debbie Chisholm
In-Ok Choi
Dean Chouinard
Beth Christianson
Rose Christian
Sandy Christensor
Jene Chuckran
Sue Churchill
Cynthia V. J. Chun
Bob Cleary
Al Cline
Jean Cleaves
Ann Clagle
Deborah Cobb
Michelle Cocuzzo
Anne Cottingham
Kristin Coffey
David Cohen
Jeb Cohen
Debbie Cohen
Lisa Cohen
Linda Cohen
Michael B. Cohn
Jules Coleman
Marie Coleman
Patricia Collins
Pat Collins
Elaine Collins
Lipps Comp
Judith Ann Comeau
Edward Comes
Don Comiskey
Nancy Condon
Kelly Conlin
Lori Connaughton
Carol Connors
Doris Connors

Diane Eckland
Tom Edgar
Cheri Eggiman
Eileen
Sara Einis
Jill Elias
David Elkins
- 3rd floor Gorman
Katherine Elliott
Deborah R. Ellis
Bruce Emerson
Chrissy Engel
Sue Engleman
Patricia Enright
Liz Erled
Kathy Esche
Nancy Eskenazi
Ees (1406 Washington)
Marsha Eyges
My Wife Fabia
"The Fact Man"
Cleire Fagan
Vicki Fairchild
Tom Fantozzi
Oswald Farquehar
Mark Farrell
Maura Farrell
Don Feanon
Stephen Fearnley
Deirdre Fennessy
Michele Ferrante
Ben Ferreire
Mike Ferry
Dave Fiandaca
Mary D. Fine
Diane Fingold
Chris Finerty
Amy Finn
Brian Finnigan
Michelle Fiorillo
Dave Florini
Melanie Fish
Laurie Fisher
Joseph J. Fitzgerald
Lynn Fitzgerald
Matt Fitzgibbons
Mike Fitzhenry
John Fitzpatrick
Terry Flaherty
Glenn Flahtery
Dorothy Ann Flahive
Kevin Flanagan
Elizabeth Flanigan
Robin Flemming
Karen Linda Fletcher
Richard Flood
James L. Floyd
Jeff Flug
Mary Ellen Flynn
Jerry Fonseca
Lucie Forsling
Lucy Forsling
Scott Foti
Anne Fournier
Steven Fox
Cindy Frabotta
Gail Francis
Kathy Francis
Jennifer Freedman
Terri Freeman (R.A.)
Paul Friedman
Paul Friedman M.D.
Tim Freitas
Franny Friedlander
Penney Friedman
Linda Fritzler
Rose Fronciero
Nancy Frye
Debbie Fullerton
Chris Funk
Gina Fusco
Lisa G.
Cynthia Garrett
Ellen Gannon
Tom Gallagher
Madeleine Gagnon
Russ Gaudet
Christine Giambert
John Gialloni
Mel Gambelli
Mychal A.P. Garofoli
Ann M. Gardner
Billy Ganem
Laura Gamer
Michael Gardella
Mike Gagon
Sharon Garavoy
Todd Giattoni
David Gaines
David Gaudreau
"Alley-Cat" Geller
Lee Ann Gemmell
Dave Geoffrey
Julie Geanakakis
Becky George
Wade Geller
Pete Gerlach
Girls at 59 Townehouse
Betsi Gillie
Jan Girgan
Jocelyn Ginnberg
Michael Gilmartin
Michael Gillespie
Mark Gingras
Doug Gilmore
Annie Gleason
GLOBEtrotters
Sherry Glidden
Susan Gladwin
Gregg Goldstein
Susan Frerichs
Goldstein
Mike (Santana)
Goldstein
Susan Goldstein
Jodi Goldstien
Beth Gordon
Larry Goldberg
Nancy Gorman
Sarah Gotthiem
Teresa Gowan
Patty T. Gorman
Lori Goodman
Laurie Goodman
Peter Goodman
Evan Goodman
Kirby Gonet
Helene Gordon
Adrian Goldberg
Judi Goldman
Ken Goehner
Eric Gootkind
Rick Gordon
Wendy Sue Goldberg
David W. Grey
Debbie Gruber
Dan Griffin
Andree Graveline
Annie Grazelis
Sheryl Greene
Vijeys E. Grant
Jean Grekuls

Edwin Greene
Tami Greenberg
Evie Griffin
Tom Grimley
Sue Granger
Francine Graff
Donna Gumulinski
Danielle Gurowski
Clif Guild
Carol A. Guiraj

Tracy H. (Hlet. 150)
Shirley Hallett
Linda Hayteyan
Julie Harding
Linda Hanbury
Jeanne Hakkila
Mary Hamel
Patti Harvey
Steve Harvey
Paul V. Harrington
Jeff Harrington
Lisa Happel
Karen Heberl
J.B. Harris
Denise Harper
Harry Haytayan
Julie Hannigan
David Hartman
Cheryl Hansen
Meryl Halpern
Karen Habrel
Karin Hansen
Cheryl Hammond
Linda Hanbury
Kim Hawkey
Lisa Happle
Susan H. Hastings
Cindy Hashen
Brenda Hareldstad
John Haverstein
John Hanley
Kathy Aggie Morton
Hallum
Brenda Harhen
Meryl Halpern
Kevin Hallinan
Heather
Donna Heintzmann
Roberta Heintzmann
Tara Heintzmann
Arthur Hellman
Karen Hexter
Robin Hemenway
Leslie Hellman
Nancy Hegarty
Elaine Healy
PaulHealy
Beth Hearn
Sarah Henderson
Robin V. Hemenway
Herb 4th Floor Hamlin
Boopsie Herndoon
Beth Henry
Kathy Hennrikus
Erin Heath
Pam Heffler
Rose Hern
Lisa Hellman
Sharon Hennessey
Sharon Hill
Sharon Hippisley
Susan Hill
Debbie Hill
Mike Hill
Brian Hill
Lynn Hickey
"Olivia"Higgins
Dennis Higgins
Howard Holmes
Steve Horgan
Stephanie Hottleman
Laura Hoey
Laura Hoey
Carolyn Holmes
Barb Hurley
Christopher Hotchkiss
Hillary Hughes
Margie Hochman
Cathy Hutchinson
Cathy Hutchinson
Julia L. Hallett
Paul Hurley
Alan Hurwitz
Ann Hughes
Scott Hughes
John Hubbe
Cheryl Huie
Trish Hultin
Michael Hunnicutt
Tara Hutchings
Cathy Hutchinson
Lisa Hraba
Leslie Hyman

IGU (Panhel Rep)
Karen Ilgovsky
"Indiana Jones"
George Ingles
Kimberly Ironfield
Dick Irving
Nancy Irwin

Chris Jablonski
Peg Jablonski
T.J. Jackson
Brad Jacobs
Cheryl Jagolinzer
J.A.K.
L.V. James
Ron James
Janet Jarvais
Lisa Jason
Jeannie
- 11th Floor Coolidge
Jeanski
Sam Jeffries
Bruce Jennings
Jenny, 314 Brooks
Don Jerome
Kerry Jewell
Kerry L. Jewell
Jim (909 Kennedy)
Nancy Jo
Jodi A. & Rhonda K.
John, Jackie, Vinnie,
Judy
Aretta Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Krissy Johnson
11 Mackimmie
Mona Johnson
Steve Johnson
Russ Johnson
Allison Johnston
Mary Johnston
Duane Jones
Nancy Lynn Jones
-Fairchild
Nancy Joraski
Greg Joy
John C. Joyce

Nance and Betty Joyce
Pat Joyce
Steve Joyce
Maria Juncos
Danielle Kadinoff
Andrew Karioth
Susanne Karloff
Karyn
Ann Kasner
Nancy Kassner
Nancy G. Kassner
Susan Kathryn (S.K.!)
Kathy
Kinky Kathy
Kathy - Puffton 271
Jackson Katz
Scott Kaufman
Kimmy Kaufman
Lisa M. Kaunfer
John Kaupinen
Franny B. Kavanagh
Theresa Keeler and Mike
Sue Keller
Marianne Kelley
Ellen Kelliher
Margo Kennedy
Debbie Kennerly
Linda Kenyon
Jenny Kerr
De Kerry
Keith Keseler
Karen Keyser
Denise Keyes
Debbie Kiel
Dean R. KimballCue
Sue Kindlund
Susan Elizabeth Kindlund
Susan Kindlund
Robin King
Sharon Kipetz
Tim Kirk
Jeannie Kirmes
David Klein
Stephanie Kline
Geoff Klingler
Maryanne Klostermann
Mary Knipe
Holly Kniznik
Sandi Knowlton
214 Knowlton
Karen Kochanek
Jody Kofsuske
Rhonda Kogos
Ria Koning
Maggie Korab
Carla Koritz
Terri Kokoski
Theresa Kolish
Jim Kometani
Joan Kosuda
Debbie Koswice
Joan Kosuda
Karl Kottis
Emily Kovner
Myra Kraemer
Myra Kramer
Georgia Krantz
June Keavity
Kris the Gnome
Wayne Kruithoff
Kurt Kuehnel
Kugel
Stan Kuli II
Mark Kulinski
Joan Kunkel
Jennifer Kupper
Stacy Kupperstein
Kimberley Kurt
Kim Kurt
Kathy Kurtz
Joeanne Kuzmeski
Renee Kvidera

Wendy L.
Mandane Labbauf
Beth Lobombard
LeeAnne Labonte
Michael Lagasse
Therese Lak
Lambda Delta Phi
(Panhel Rep)
Kathy LaMotte
P.E.E. LaMotte
Lori Lanciani
Coach Tom Landy
Macho Tom Landy
Tom Landy
Tricia Lanigan
Brian Lane
LAP
Geraldine LaFense
Sue LaPolice
Bernadine Lapinski
Sean Lane
Jim Lasch
K.T. Lavitz
Linda Lavoie
Eileen Lavigne
Celeste Lavoie
Lynne Coyle
Beth Lawler
Laura-Face Lawson
LSC-TV President
Peter Leary
Beth Leavitt
Bill LeBlanc
Sandy LeBlanc
Randi Lebo
"Lems" LeBrecht
Amy Lee
Ed Lee
Laura Lee
Allison Lee
Leona LeBlanc
Mirsh Leff
Tristen Lenard
Lenny Drew Lenick
Richard Leo
Brenda Leonard
Brenda Leonard
Curtis J. Leonard III
Niki Leondakis
Janet Leonard
Kristen Lepp
Leslie 204 Butterfield
Dan Lesnoy
Jo Anne Lesse
Mark Lesser
Bob Leu
Lisa Leu
Ken Levanti
Mary Levins
Dave Levenson
Bobbi Levenson
Sindye Levene
Gail Lewis
Gail Libertini
Libs and Nancy
Rose Licciardello
Howard Liebman
Johanna Linnehan
Sue Linwood
Jane Lipka

Mark Lipsky
Lori Littinger
Liz 1616/QA
Liea Logan
Peter Loizzo
Joyce Login
John Lombard
Chris Lonergan
Jim Lonergan
Looney-tunes
Tony Lopes
Lisa Lorant
Kerri Lord
Lordy
Wendy Lorraine
Thomas Loschi
Andy Lovett
Leah Lowry
Peter Lucas
Peter Lui
Michael Lumia
Karen "lushless" Lutz
Denis Lynch
Scott Lynch
Donna Lyonnais

Jane Mankowskie
Jeanne Martin
Darlene Martin
Sandy Mallot
Pattie Maguire
Rob Mansfield
Hope Mascott
Fr. Marchese
Fr. Joe Marchese
"Italian Stallion"
Marchese
Deanna Martin
Heidi Maguire
Barb Maguire
Jack Manning
Tracy Mohr
Marla
Cheryl Mammone
Patty Manglaciotti
Andy MacNeillChris Maruk
Chris Maruk
Julie A. Marcinek
Georges P. Martin
"Joe Mama"
Mary Maguire
Ruwa Majid
MaryAnn Mahdavy
Richard Manrp
Pete Marconi
and Tim Burke
Judy Mahoney
Sue Malloy
Jim MacDonald, IV
Deborah Mahoney
Doreen MacDonald
John MacDonald
Rob MacKay
Billy Mack
John MacDonald
Donna Magrath
Donna Maslak
Dan Marsh
Ann Maley
Mellissa MacDonnell
Laura McKinnon
Diane McPhee
Carol McCarthy
Brian McGrath
Rita McAndrews
John McEnerott
Candie McCuen
Bill McPadden
Billy McPadden
Eileen McGowan
Warren K. McEwen
Lynn McDonald
Tim McCarthy
Peggy McGowan
(323 Chadbourne)

Denise McSweeney
Sue McNamara
W. Scott McKechnie
Maura McCue
Brian McVey
Donna McDonald
Jim McGrath
Mary McPherson
Duncan McKay
Dee McGrath
Tracey McDonald
Joann McGovern
Donna May McAuliffe
Rob McMahon
Sheila McKenzie
Maureen McDonald
Linda McGrath
Susan McGuigan
Becky McBride
Laureen McAvoy
Lisa Mcgrath
The Men of #1 Puffton
Diana Meyer
Valerie Meckel
Catherine Mehrling
BBBE Melanson
John Meunier
Naomi Merken
Sheila Mead
Jennifer Mennel
Hillary H. Medina
Gary Merjian
Lorraine Miller
(kitten lips)
Barbara Mills
Tina Milner
Nancy Miller
Nancy E. Miller
Ione Minot
Cathy Mitchum
Paula Milka
Judith S. Miller
Michele Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell
Christine Miller
Stonio Midttun
Judy Miller
Kathy Mitchum
Connie Mitchum
Lisa Midttun
Risa Miller
Jeanne Miller
Beth Miller
Donna Midura
Kathy Mizrack
Joann Michaud
MLTK
Mary Molloy
Atsuji Moriwaki
Patti Morin
David Morrissey
Elaine Mosejorian
Alma Moultrie
Candie Morrison
Lynn Moran

Marucs Monserrate
Marion Morton
Bob Montan
Cindy Moore
Karen Mastino
Judy Moline 416 JGA
Diane Morrissey
Sarah Morrell
Sharon Mott
K.C. Moran
Sue Morrell
Renee Morel
Barbara Moody
Musical Branch L.U.
Joanie Muenick
Andy Mullin
Patty Murphy
Patty Murphy
Mark Muffin
Maria R. Mulherin
Bob Muldoon
Helen Murphy
Hilary Mueller
John Mulvaney
John Murphy, JR.
Melanie Murah

Dana Nagle
Tim Nagle
Rosalie Nataupsky
Alan Nathanson
Greg Nattarstad
Elaine Naugler
Kate Naughton
Gary Nedorostek
Nancy Needham
Jim Neill
Barbara Nelson
Jim Nelson
Mike Nester
Alan Neustadtl
Nancy Neuberger
Renee Newel
Diane Newano
Newmae of the month
The Newman Priests'
The Newman Exec.
Tim Nichol
Nidia
David J. Niemiec
David Niemiec
Michael Nixon
Trisa Noga
Larry North
Karla Northwood
Andre Noujaim
Michele Nowak
Terri Noyes
Linda Nunnermacker
Debbie Nurdstrom

Sharon O'Brian
John Obberti
Rosemary O'Connor
Karen O'Callaghan
Allison Oetting
Lisa O'Hern
Brett Olcher
Adolf Olbert
Kathie Olwine
Camille Olivero
Kathy Olendrenski
Karen O'Neill
(1317 Coolidge)
Kathy The "Bee" O'Neill
Jayne Osterman
Joan Ortolano
Laurie Orchel
Karen Orlando
John O'Sullivan
Paula O'Sullivan
Karen Outerson
Lisa Owen
Mindy R. Oxlander
Chuck Ozonoff

Kiki P.P.M.C.
P.M.C. - 10/11/63
Myra P.J
Jill P.
"pampered" Stone
Patty, Rm 331 Brett
Christine Park
Valerie Pappas
Bill Paulson
Gloria Patti
Beth Page
Deborah Ann Page
Reed Parkhurst
Helena Paulson
Myra Patoka
Maureen Parisien
Melinda Paquette
Linda Paquette
Robert H. Palmer
Ronald Palmer
Cathy Palmer
Andy Parker
Brett Parker
Nora Paille
Jocelyn Paille
Leslie Paladino
Helen Park
Jill Peers
Greg Paul
Donna Peters
Cupcake Petros
Mark Penniston
Lee Anne Perry
Lee Anne Perry
Jim Perry
Peri & Dave
Steve Peters
Eva-Maria Pendergast
Cheryl Pellegrenni
(6 Brandywine)
Nicole Perron
Robert Pederson
Kiki Pedersen
Janet Peterson
Chuck Peck
Denise Pelletier
Barbara Peterson
Karen Pfister
Nancy Pilligian
Michael Phelan
Erin Phillips
Chris Pirner
Cindy Phillips

Sue Pillow
Cathy Pinto
Jeronama Pilan
James V. Pallini
Gino P. Piedra
Sydie Pines
Laura Pisano
Gino P. Piedra
Cyndi Place
Chris Porter
Siobhan Powers
E. Jane Podolah
Marxie Powers

Jim Podolak
John Ponte
Carol Powtak
Bob Podrasta
Sue Poirier
K.F. (Karen Proveneher)
Frank Prial
Nicola Printer
Carol Prentice
Joe Pratt
Pretzle
Bonnie Price
Pushpa
Anita Purzanghero
Jennifer Pulver
Pat Quaine
Lynn Quakenbush
Father Corporal Quigley
Fr. Quigley
Fr. Joe Quigley
Jim Quinn
Jimmy Quinn
Teresa Quirian
Paula Quomo

Leslie R.
Lennis Rocca
Rick Raczkowski
Susan Rafter
George Ramming
Karen Repora
Sue Ratface
Renee Ratzman
Eleen Ratwitz
Deb Rawlick
Jeff Rechter
Maureen Reddington
Ann Marie Reddy
Maryann Reed
Mary Anne Reed
Lynn Reeman
Jeff Rehor
Sue Reiche
Jeff Reilly
Cathy Reilly
Jan Reinke
Lynne Reitano
TTCC REKAB
Lisa Rembetsy
Caroline Renfi
Melanie Rasman
Jamma P. Rawinski
Sharlene Reynolds
Lorin Rice
Craig Richard
Mary Richards
Dana Rigali
Diana Rindgan
Lisa Rioni
David A. Rizzotto
Dave Robbins
Brenda Roberts
Kristi Roberts
Beth Robison
Marie Robinson
Roxana Rocha
Rhonda Rodman
Wendi Rodman
Amy Roebuck
John Rogers
Jennifer L. Roof
Michael Rooney
Sandy Rosalee
Karl Roscoe
Craig Rose
Dale Rose
Dean Rose
Tracy Rose
Tracy Rose
Suzie Rosenblatt
Annie Rosenberg
Dave Rosenberg
Michael Rosenthal
Gil Ross
Kicker Ross
Ron Rostano (Delta Chi)
Andrea Roth
Liz Rothschild
Ky Rowe "Roughneck"
Stu Rubenstein
Marc Rubin
Michael Rubin
Fran Rudick
Steve Ruggiero
Jane Ryan
Kathy Ryan
Kerle Ryan
Sheila Ryan
Ellen K. Ryder
Eric Saarf
Marie Sacco
Marth Ann Saggio
Maria Samiljan
Ann Salcols
Pam Salshutz
Donna Salvucci
Carolyn Saunders
Carmela Santaniello
John Santilli
Rod Sassaman
Yogi Savard
Andrea Sawicki
Michael Scanlon
Diane Scale
Marianne Sconzo
Lisa Scorziello
Chuck Scott
Umlaut Schlerman
Carl Schlerman
Christopher Schmidt
Eric Scmidt (Brett)
Meredith Scmidt
Louis Schneider
Bob Schnepp
Jennifer Schofield
Mark Schofield
Alison Schule
Pam Schuler
Victoria Lynne Schulze
Pam Schuiler
Lenny Schussler
Irwin Schwartz
Peter Schwartz
Claudia Sears
Michelle Sellicious
Steven Semple
Terri Sentman

Jeanne Serino
Mary Sawyer
Jayne Shae
Elizabeth Shaffer
Jeff Shannon
Andy Shapiro
Peter (Proctor) Shapiro
Colleen Shannon
Hal Shaw
Avery Sheary
Sheara
Dan Shepard
Denise Shepherd
Sue Sherwood
Lydia Shields
Maureen Shiels

Jerome Shiels
Shiffy Buns
Katie Shiner

Shirley-312 Emerson
Crazy Robin Shoer
Cris Shudines
Karen "Kugel" Shulman
Amy Shumrak
Karen Shutt
Scott Siegal
Julie Siegal
Sigma Kappa
SDT
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Joanne Siler
Karen Silver
Sheryl Silver
Scott Silverman
Donald Simonetti
Carol Simpkins
Leanne Sinclair
Kirk Skinner
David Smargon
Fr. Smegal
John "Athlete" Smegal
Douglas W. Smith
Kirsten Smith
Linda A. Smith
Lori Smith
Lynna Smith
Mark Smith (Grub)
Michael D. Smith
Roni Smith
Eric Snook
Bonnie Sue Snyder
David Sobel
Mitra Sofa
Jan Solomon
Skippy Soper
Sue Spprano
Sharon Spitzin
Cathy Sortir
Leo Soucy
Han Solo Sousa
Rick Spada
Dian Spagnoli
Anne Spencer
Diane Spencer
Wendy Spivak
Eileen Spielberg
Carole Springer
Gary St. Onge
John Chadsey Stalker III
Barbara Strange
Cementhead Stanley
Elaine Stanley
Catherine Stanzin
Kazrina Stark
Judy Stearn
Dave Stebbins
Erica Steenstra
Amy Stein
Candi Lynne Steinberg
Shelly Steinberg
Laurie Stephenson
Lauren Stetson
Lauren Stickler
Scott Stockwell
Laura Stolfa
Lori Stone
Pam Stone
Kinnifred Stone
Marianne Stravinskas
Nancy Stroud
Lianne Strom
Lianne Strom
Karen Strombeng
Lois Strong
Peter Strzepa
Greg Stuerz
Stuey
Hans Stuting
Debbie Styman
Leslie Sullender
John R. Sullivan
Kieran Sullivan
Karla Sullivan
Phil Surrette
Mindy Suesar
Diana Swain (208 Field)
Steve Swain
Heidi Swan
Ellen Swan
Ellen "The Clown" Swan
Krista Swanson
Naggie Sweeny
Scott Sweeney
Alan Swiercz
Becky Swift
Sean Swint
Nancy Jane Swofford
Tom Synan
Fres. Tom Synnn
Thomas Synan
David Szczyplinski

Bryan T.
T. Kate and Patty -
Yeah Roommates

Amy Tannen
Mike Tompou
Patricia Tunstall
Tara
Anne Tassel
Greg Tayntor
Leslie Tenney
Jean Terry
John Terwiski
Thai
Kim Than
Susan Thatcher
Sally Theilig
Theresa, 6th Floor Grayson
Thorn, Sarah (Sally)
Thompson, Debbie
Tobias Thompson
Tracy Thomas
Trish Thomas

Leslie Thomas
Judy Thornton
Stephanie Tice
David Till
Louise Till
Campy Tillbrook
Sam Tillton
Alex Turner
Linda Tinkham
Ellyn Titterington
Jodi Tobman
Betty Tobias
Pam Tobin
Neal Toland
Larry Torff
Dorito Toscano
Suzanne Tosi
Pam Totas
Beth Tousignant
Karl Tower
Daniel Trainor and Company
Ha Tran

Sue Trelegan
Van Lan T. Truong
Joe Tringali
Julia Trenoath
Tracey Tubert
Jenny Tucker
Ellen Tully
Tumsers
Cathy Tumsonds
Christine Turner
The Two Occupants
of 417 Dickins

Pam Tyning
Donna Tyrrell

Lisa Umina
Sharon Ungar
Lori Usher

Karen Vander Bogart
DebbieVacca
Jan Vartanian
LeighAnne Varney
Margo Vaux
Patti Valincourt
Jessica Valentine
Alison "Blonder" Valentine
Jan Vartanian
Tia Vinchesi
Tricia Vinchesi
Cindy Voelker

Amy Karren
Karen Vall
Kim Walker
Judy Wasserman
Kathy Warner
Darling Donna Warner
Stacy Waxer
Lori Wallerder
Lori Wallerder
Rosemary Waryas
Chris Wallace
Carole Wallace
Linda Wallace
Lisa Wary
Patricia Ward
Ken Ward
Liz Ward
Janice Walsh
Barbara Walsh
Loretta Walsh
Maureen Walsh
Debbie Walsh
Mark Walstik
Adrienne Wetmore
Anne Webb
Karen Weg from Chi Omega
Jenny Weihert
Lauren Wexler
Maeie J. Welsch
Peter James Weber
Mark Westfield
Deborah Wenning
Margery Wells
Kathie Wells
David Whitenett
Steve Whalen
Heather Whitney
William Whittemore
Terri White
Cindy L. White
Kim White
Julie White
Amy White
Doug White (Baker)
Wendy White
Ellen White
Ellen White (Leach)
John Williamson
Chris Wilson
Bob Willis
Jenny Winslow
Lisa Wister
Rochen Wijeyasinghe
Beth Wienetien
Rohn Waters
Shelley Witkiewicz
Lorraine Wituneki
Nancy Winn
Joe Wiltshire (Pike)
Mary Wilbur
Jude Widrow
Terri Winston
Teresa Wiedergott
Teresa Wiedergott
Jude Willison
Diana Williams

Eileen Wilkins
Chas Wolfe
Ann Wolff
Wendy Wolfson
The Women of 1450
Kara Wood
Carol Wong
Sharon Wong
Carol Wong and

Laurie Connaughton
Alan Woodruff
Diane Woerner
Patti Worcester
Kristen Wright
Darren Wright
Carrie Wysocki

Michelle Xenakis

Ivis Yamato
Eva Yee
Ms Betsy Young

Barb J. Zarelli
Fred Zimmerman
Les Zielonka
Les Zielonka
Tod Ziglebaum
Rubina Zulfiquar
Gary Zullo
Sandy Zuckerman
Eric Zuckerman

Continued on page 9

★ UMass rating

Continued from page 1

state and private institutions," said UMass President David C. Knapp.

UMass was ranked among the top four schools in New England. UMass, the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College had 13 points, placing them behind Brown.

Only eight New England schools received a perfect five in academics: Amherst College, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Smith, Wellesley and Yale.

The 10 schools that received 13 points along with UMass were Dartmouth, the University of Colorado, Haverford College, Indiana University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Oberlin College, St. John's College, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Vermont and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Results for the guide were compiled through extensive student questionnaires, essays by student newspaper editors, campus visits and interviews with high school guidance counsellors and college admission officers.

★ Fac-senate

Continued from page 1

In addition, he said that the University's search for money should be two-pronged and include concentration on the private sector.

He also mentioned the Massachusetts High Technology Council's first-ever recommendation that member firms commit two percent ($14 million) of their research and development expenditures to higher education.

"I believe that the partnership in engineering and science (with higher education) must be seen only as a beginning. Among state universities, we rank low — extremely low — in private giving. Broadening our base of support is, and has been, a major policy priority for my administration," Knapp said.

He also expressed concern that the quality of education was being forgotten sometimes in the furor over educational funding.

"The time is ripe for a university-wide assessment of our own leadership role in public school education. Such an assessment will be of little avail, however, if it is restricted to the role of those in the field of education alone," he said.

"In the near future I will outline the means by which we develop a university-wide program to help the public schools in this state, and particularly those in urban areas," Knapp said.

He said Massachusetts should follow the example of California colleges and universities, who clearly list the specific skills students should have upon graduation. Along with this, they had an outline of what high school graduates must have in order to hope to further their education. Communication with high schools, Knapp said, is important.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Elections are key to passage of '83 budget

Election years are noted for their lack of political initiative. Politicans, worried that their gravy train is about to be derailed, will not do anything that will have the slightest chance of getting voters upset. This year will be no exception. By sheer coincidence, President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget happens to fall during a election year.

That $757.6 billion budget has something for everyone — to get them upset, that is. Social spending will be cut by $27 billion, while defense spending gets a $33 billion boost.

Randolph T. Holhut

The total package will include a deficit of $98 billion, the highest shortfall of any peacetime budget. It totally ignores the problems that most Americans are concerned about — rising unemployment and interest rates — by neglecting to provide for the needs of the millions who are out of work.

These people make up the electorate and they are about to turn on the Republicans with a vengence. A person who is jobless and is having his benefits cut doesn't want to hear any political jive about supply-side economics and the trickle-down effect. They want a job to feed their family, and need help when they are out of work. If they don't get either of those things, they will remember all the way to the voting booth.

That will be the main stumbling block that will keep Congress from passing Reagan's budget. Our representatives in Washington cannot pass his budget or his "New Federalism" proposals and still be able to face the people back home. Thus, given the inherent sense of self-preservation present in all politicans, they will not pass any sections of the budget that will rile the voters.

That would mean a lot of rewriting. The Reagan touch may have worked once, but people are more skeptical now.

"Hi folks, I'm back!"

He is going to have a tough time trying to sell things like a $3 billion cut in Medicare, a $3 billion cut in education aid, a food stamp cut of $2.3 billion and a Medicaid cut of $2 billion.

The administration has alienated more people in one year than they care to count, and the coming elections will be the key to whether the administration gets what they want. When you have this many people this angry, you can safely assume that Ronald Reagan and the Republicans will not be the most popular people in America.

So will Ronnie get what he wants? That all depends on how gutless and selfish the politicans are. Seeing that in those two departments they have never let us down, their baser instincts will prevail and the Reagan budget will get shut down — we hope.

Where do you draw the line?

Do you know that cosmetic companies spray lye, ammonia and oven cleaners in the eyes of conscious rabbits to see what it will do to humans? Or that chemical companies force feed animals toxic products to find out what dosage kills 50 percent of them? Or that calves are kept in a still position and fed only 'carbohydrates? Calves are kept this way to make them devoid of muscle and inflated to the point where veal can become white, tender, and delicious.

Dave McCarthy

If you did not know this, you are among the many who are oblivious to the way humans treat animals. Animals experience pain — that is a fact. Many in the "Animal Liberation Movement" believe animals are rational, and have the ability to make free choices. Putting the last two points aside, suffering alone should be enough to induce an obligation or duty to animals. Though the Bible says that only humans have a soul and therefore are special, it does state that man should watch over his flock.

Every year, we experiment on a large portion of our flock. The exact figures are: 45 million rodents, 700 thousand rabbits, 200 thousand cats, 1.75 million birds, 15 million frogs, and 500,000 dogs a year. Most of this experimentation is government funded. The federal budget allocates $1.5 billion annually to fund these projects. These experiments include everything from cancer testing to psychology testing similar to the type done in Tobin Hall on our own campus.

Some progressive people in government and industry are working to better the lot of animals. Senate resolution 65 and House resolution 27 would end the Draize test, an experiment which utilizes rabbits eyes to test new chemicals. In the private sector, Revlon has advanced $750 thousand to Rockefeller University to find an alternative to the Draize test. Even the general public is becoming more incensed at the needless infliction of pain on animals. When details of the United States Air Force proposal to use two hundred beagles to test poisonous gasses became public, the Defense Department received more letters of protest than it had received after the bombing of North Vietnam.

More important than specific instances is the overall question concerning the rights of animals. Under the law, you cannot shoot a dog without a reason, but Frank Perdue can keep his chickens in a cage the size of a sheet of typing paper without light for 23 hours of the day. Under the law, you cannot abandon a domestic cat, but hunters can club seals to death. So where do you draw the line, amidst the ambiguities?

On one extreme are the total liberationists, who say that we must eradicate specieism, the belief that the interests of humans is greater than the interests of another species. On the other end of the animal rights spectrum are those who want to end repetitive animal experiments.

Someone once said that every duty we omit obscures some truth. There is one truth which should be self-evident — animals are not treated fairly.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letter

Cheated out of a chance to get Geils concert tickets

To the Editor:

The Union Program Council (UPC) management of ticket sales for the J. Geils concert shows a total lack of cooperation between that organization and the community. The false advertisement of general admission tickets going on sale at 10 a.m. Monday cost many their personal time and, in instances, a loss of pay, only to discover that UPC had, in effect, presold all tickets by Sunday afternoon.

As an employee and alumnus of UMass I've seen a great many groups play the area. I have also missed quite a few dge to ticket demand, especially lately. But never before have I been cheated out of a chance to get tickets! As a family man and worker I was willing to get up quite early, sacrifice my working time, and stand in line to get Geils tickets — only to be told (at 5 a.m.) they were sold out, five hours before they were to go on sale!

In the past, the interdepartmental cooperation between students and employees has helped assure the success of these concerts. The Physical Plant does quite a bit of work so that the concerts can be put on, let alone run smoothly. We never receive any consideration for tickets. We stand in line with everyone else. Fair enough. But when we're lied to after all these years of cooperation, it irks the hell out of me! I'm glad the students who got to the box offices on Sunday got their tickets and got to stay warm, but most of us in the community were left out in the cold.

Bruce Parkin
Shutesbury

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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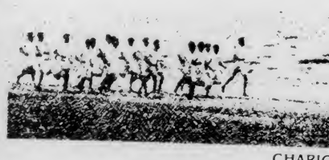

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Bring you Valentine to CRAZY COUPLES night at Mt Farms Four! 2 for a admission to any couple dressed alike or attached together (somehow) THIS WEEKEND!
My Bloody Valentine R
House of Wax PG
Jimi Hendrix PG
Emanuele R

Valentine's Day Messages

Sandra I'll love you always and forever David Michael

Hey Susan Kearney! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!

Matthew E. Saunders I love you! and Happy Valentine's Day Sunday! L.L.

Stein It's the first time that you'll be my valentine, I won't let it be the last. love you ugly

Booblichka, 11 months, 6 days and never a dull moment. you are a motion of beauty that I will always enrish especially on the kittens Happy V-Day Love you NViashtaannian

To the ladies of Plomtree Rd. Thanks for a great intersession G.M.T.

Brad E. Narcissism isnot dead! I looove you! Brad E.

Bitsy just remember this flake will always be waitin love always BOB

Billy B. Just simple Valentines wish for my special valentine with love, Triss

Gregg Honey-little did I know how I'd come to feel about you the day I met you (snob). Now I'm able to enjoy your wonderful company, your humor and especially your love. Sometimes I look at you when you don't know it and I see there everything I love about you and more. You are so beautiful to me- I LOVE YOU. My Love Always, Sue.

Bob Luz, thanks for putting up with me. I owe you another year of beautiful experiences! I love you! The Radicle Feminist

Lizabeth-thanks for being there love always Greg

Ellen M. Ryder I love you a wicked lot! Captain K.

Mikey, I'm glad you can be my Valentine again. Let's keep it this way. I love you, Ninnie.

Westminister clam: This is only the beginning. I love you more than ever. Happy Valentines Day. Love Maine Clam

Rose-our own miss Piggy-welcome to the University of Massachusetts.

Craig, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! I love you. Renee

Sonny, "I got you babe," "just you," you "little man" "Tonight I'll be staying with you." "What now my love." as "the beat goes on"...

To spunky you know what you love finish with a bang love P.D.

Roberta Happy Valentines Day xxoo Tony

To Maria P. of Crabtree be my Valentine Love Bob

To the girls of Vanmeter basement and First Happy Valentine's Day love the Blob.

Dearest Beaver I am Happy Happy Happy! I love you Yogi

Pam F, I love you and all you believe in. I always will Dennis.

Art, to a very special person, Happy Valentines Day, I love you, Kristy.

Jeffrey Alan, my love for you flows as an EIN GHETTIWATERFALL. Radiant with splashes of glistening sunshine. You mean so much to me and each day brings forth more respect, patience and love. I love you Julie

Pisan Happy Valentines Day Big Sis Lub Ya your Lil Sis.

Moe, A small note to a special friend Happy Birthday!!! Love Curly and Larry

Christina, Roses are Red, Violets are 3lue, I don't know what I'd do without yu. Would you be my long distance Valentine? From one YU to another.

Joanage-Happy Valentines Day 3abe. I love You more than anything else in the whole wide world. T.

Hey Sexy Hips, My love for you will never end, honey I love you, Your rugby girl

Mama:Give yourself a treat on Valentines day-look at it.

MaryCatherine, "Friends we knew follow us through all of the days of our lives love we sahred waits for us there where our wishes forever reside," D.Fogelberg I love you, Tim

To the S.U, fifff that stole my heart. Happy Valentines Day, I love you Jan I know this isn't the D.O. Love always, Stan

William I want you through every season with a tear or with a smile more than any rhyme or reason I want you all the while MVM

To the women at 142 Summer street: you're the B'S I love you all! Happy Valentine's Day! Love MJ

To the redhead-I love you-John

John M./ Honey I love you madly-until tonight-...Woofy-fluff

To the man with the impish grin, Happy Valentine's day Love and bear hugs J.R.

R.J. I love you tons. JJ

Minnie, together again for good? Time will el. In the meantime, let's keep loving each other. Mickey

To Luzzy and GPF Happy Valentines Day to two fantastic roommates love Ya! Linda

Don, Mary, Cindy, Alison, and Dena! Could not have any better house mates! Love you, Happy Valentines Day! Mary Ellen

Hey Ed! Guess What? That's right--heaps and trailer-truck loads! A

Happy Valentines Day I love you Mark

Ran-I'll be your valentine-but sorry no mustache

Christopher-I-Love-You-Cheetah-E-E-E-E-e

Tom-I Love You-Jules

To the man next door, Yes, you, 3ob, Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Terri.

"Miss 3" at the keys, Happy Vlentines Day to you from me! I love you, The Old Fox

Seanex-This place is full of surprises and you're the best one yet. Thanks. I love you-Lynnex

Moose-Dave-Sweetheart, "Loving you is all I'm dreaming of" Love Regina

To the frisky bear it has been almost a year and you are still goofy. I love you very much! now you have it in writing what do you have there clare? Bear Dough love always Buo

Karen &CO. from Crampton- Happy Valentines Day. Are we ever going to meet? your DC admirer.

Sport-Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite Muffin.

To KC, thank you for the best gift of all-your love! with love LB

Dearest Pamela Here's to a Happy Valentines day to a wonderful person from an even more wonderful person Love Michael???

Cathy & Karen-Happy Valentine's Day to the newest Coolidge 2 floor members Mark

Hello Alice, bet you didn't expect ot find a message here!!! Love you Jeffoo

Karen Pumpkins are orange carrots are two but what I want to say is I Love You Tim.

Happy Valentines Day! Biff we love you! Love Muffy and Pooh!

Trish a little note to let you know you're the sweeetest girl I've ever known. I love you Bob.

T.J. for all the good times we've had and the good times to come I love you. Happy Valentines Sandy.

Alyssa, we love you, thanks for loving us always Keith, Ron, Mick, George and Charlie.

Bubska, I wish Icould wish you a Happy Valentines Day in person, but this will have to do. I love you- Dumb Benny.

Jennifer, you stink, Jonathan

Slats, you're the greatestt moll in the world. I love you, Mugsy.

Namv, you're a whale of a girl, Moby.

To ALl Butch Prudence Mooch & Don my fool valentines love Nanny

Lizzie, I miss you baby! Let's have a fantastic weekend, we have lots of time to make up, I love you! Danny
p.s. will you be my valentine?

Cathy, Beth and Cindy, Happy Valentines Day, Your special, Love Danny

To My darlin Pebbly-Poo I love you forever, you are the most precious person in the world to me. you deserve the best and you'll get it from me. Love Jim (pook)

Happy V-day to my favorite Big V! I love you-Sprite

Happy Valentine's Day to cute A Connors- I miss you Love, Little Bear.

Helene D I love you Have a good Valentines Day John.

Michael (from NJ) Happy Valentines Day Love "Anne"

To the great guys on 21 Kennedy Happy Valentines Day love Alison

Mr. Paul V. Harrington (Harry): I've enjoyed my six month interview with you and am happy to offer you the position of being my valentine. please notify me of your reply and we shall get together to discuss the terms of your job. Love, Debbie

Lizzie "You're the type of friend I'd like to be"Happy Valentines Day! Love Kup

Brown's sweets 40's & 809 and Colonial Village Apt 88 thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Colleen,

Hey Knucklehead-you mean the world to me on Valentine's Day and everyday! I love you! Always, Jeri.

"Sweet Pete" I miss you! Feb 14 is RED watch out love KUPS

Evan take my tears and that's not really all call me Vickie.

To the most evergetic and devoted executive board and sorority- S.D.T.! Happy Valentines Day! Debra.

Wishes to Ted F. on Valentines Day-may you receive multiple kisses everywhere-secretly suspended.

To a special brown eyed art major minoring in pool shooting. Happy Valentines Day Joe.

Happy VD ;to all of the Quimbalians at 33 meadow st. from your leader

To Lori on our fourth Valentines Day together, with all my love Ed.

Dangler Donovan, Your'e my little T&A so lets spend then nit together to hip gotyta fo love, dog balls.

Smile Fuzzy!- Your Groupie

My little H-cubed, Happy Valentines Day with love fryour stinky little kisswr with the nice lips.

EE- I will be the pilot light for your back burner anytime. Thank you for over a year of wonderful friendshop JPB

Hi Kitten Happy Valentines Day Love Brad

Mary, Linda, and Pat Happy Valentine's Day have a good one Love Jane

Stimps: To my "Roomie" with Bad timing-happy valentine's day! Love, Jersey P.S. In the future knock- I look terrible in whipped cream!

Happy Valentines Day Little boy! I wuv you! How 'bout celebrating tonight- Jersey style?

Peter-Happy 20th and Valentines day and thank you for making the past 2 years the best years of my life Happy Anniversary. All my Love Loni

Chuck how lucky we were to have found each other and to have found each other again I love you Stephanie

Jinja-Hon I love you. These have been a great five months I want you always Love, John

Bugsy, you hear these women raging about their monkey men... wild women do not worry!... wild women don't get the blues! Keep it strong and we'll carry it on. Love you, Muff.

Jeff,(My fellow co-worker) Here's your Valentine message. Hope you have a great one. Gail

Jib- will you be my Hawaiian Valentine? Have a great one! the devine Miss F

Judy- Trust people! Your dreams will come true! Laurie

To the "Half-baked Brownies" Happy Valentines Day! I love you, Your fearless leader.

Tim P. Happy Valentines Day Baby Let's have many more love Norah.

Apt 3 Gilreath Manor- Happy Valentines Day to all of you- Love your absentee roomate

Gary, welcome to the Collegian Staff, Hope you have a great Valentines day. Gail

Semp--That twinkle in your eye still shines as bright as ever, and that special feeling I get when we're together is something I'll always treasure. I love you Nancy

To Nees & Nees, We Love you whole bunches. Lincan & Dubbie

My Dunkies Dear, I wuv you Love the Little Purrson

Peterben those who love us let us find our own ways Happy Valentines Day Love Leslie.

Chris-you fill my world with rainbows I'll Love you Always-Liz

FAYE- IT'S REAL GREAT WORKING WITH YOU HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT VALENTINES DAY. FROM ALL OF US.

Happy Valentines Day Traci see you in the CC Sunday night, hope you have a great day I love you Greg Remember what goes up doesn't always go down

BooBoo-Happy Valentines Day! Your Your better than the average Bear. Love Teddy

Yogi-Happy Valentines Day! Eskimos can have lots of fun today. Love Teddy

Avery S. I miss and love you all the way from Clarion PA. You're mine forever! Troy.

To Dee Dee (Montreal Connection) I miss you and wish we could spend Valentines Day together. I look forward to seeing you in March.

Valentine: I love your Irish Nose, Adore your Chubby toes; your flannel! sheets give me fits, but with my hands tied how am I to love your... Love Bartholomeu

Debbie G. To my Pizza pal and a dear friend! Love Tom.

Dena, Jane, Bruce and everyone else at PT 3-4. Happy Valentines Day! Love and kisses Cindy.

Diane, Guys need to know your No #. I'm glad I know! Love Tom.

Bugaroo, Even peas in a pod would be jealous of how close we are. Bugsy

To my noodlebrain- this is it our last semester here I love you more than ever-your loving nudnick

Mackimmie 3rd long, to a great floor devoted to social happiness through beverages. Love Tom.
Jim, for sharing talks, laughs, hugs, frustrations, fears, tears, caring and understanding, I love you, Donna.

REMEMBER VALENTINES DAY CARDS

A.J. HASTINGS

Newsdealer and Stationer

45 S. Pleasant St. Amherst

Mark, Hillary, Kathy Happy Valentine's Day! Scott

Katy You are very special to me and will always remain close to my heart. Scott

What the Leslie-F... Your a trooper always Happy Sunday see ya M.S.

Nish, My love for you will be forever, even if you are ugly! I love you Betsy.

Wally, can I soy!? me too! Love Shrimp

Karen Morano: Happy Valentines Day and the happiest twenty first. Love Lori and MaryLou. We love you

Rick I didn't live in Watertown but I do live in Soouthwest. I'd like to be friends. Smile and let me know if you would too.

To those of Van Meter, and All those people I know I hope all of you have a great Valentines Day. Gail

Dear (BR)2 Happy Valentinines Day Love Spagatini and Bowdrini

Karilyn Woo Woo Woo from Sugar and Don We Love you Gal

Lumpy-You mean more to me than you can imagine I love you Love always Soave Bolla

Good Luck in California! The honeymoon was too short but the champagne toasts were superb. Looking forward to the big bash! I wish you the best in the future. Fondly, Heidi.

Ten M. Happy Valentines Day. I love you Scott.

Francine S.
Happy Valentines Day!
Happy Anniversary!
Happy Lincoln's Birthday!
Seriously, it's been a great twor years, see you Sunday- Boston? Love J.T.

Beth R. the greatest roomie and the silliest too! Lets make this semester the best!! Dee.

Al Thanx for being you You'll always be special I love you Maltz face.

Sir Michael; My knight in shining armour come to my emotional rescue Happy Valentines day. All my Love your Lady MS Jean oxox

Tim, your the special person in my life Happy Valentines Day Love Tammy

Don: wishing you were here on valentines day. Love B.A.D. xoxo.

Dear Swine, What do you get when you mix a generous amount of hugs & kisses, a pinch of pigeon and 2 handfuls of oatmeal? Love Slime.

To all the women on 2-long Moore House, You've made this year fantastic, thanks, Steve.

Lordy, always think of candlelight dinners in the wagon, talking in the rain, New Hampshire summers, and me. I'm always thinking of you, Happy Valentine;s Day and Happy Anniversay. I love you, Lambchop

Cathy: thank God you're back! We savor your presence more than you could ever imagine. You make every day a little more special. Happy Valentine's Day-from all your small-muscle admirers in 2-south

Dear Claypuddle, what better way coould one say howdy, than in a valentine. Howdy. Gerard J.

Deb you've mad this past year the best of my life! I don't know what I'd do without you. Everytime we're together it gets better. Who thought we'd be together after last summer? I love you Doug.

Wanted two handsome sincere funloving mature men to enter into meaningful long lasting relationships withtwo very attractive intelligent smith women who are going places. Write Stacey or Jennifer at Hopkins A Smith College Northhampton Ma. 01063

Bub-Betty wants to celebrate the job and valentines day. What does Ralph suggest? I love you!

Harvey
Have a great day.
Love and kisses,
your sick puppy

J.S. L.C. S.G. K.W. Have a Happy Day! J.B.

Sunshine you've mad my days much brighter. I'll always love you wherever you are. I love you JNB

Teddy Bears make the best room2mates especially ones that can cook & cuddle. I Love You your Bunny.

Fran B. anyone who can keep me from drowning at 8:oo A.M. deserves a Valentine. I love you M.C.

Beasley- Thank yhou babe, for caring for being there, but most of all, for you. You're a terrific person! (terrific-1: exciting or fit to excite fear or awe 2: extraordinary 3: unusually fine: Magnificent) Love always Lisa

Kels Thank you for all you do. Me gusta tanto. No preocupa. All my Love. Rob

Puaul I love you more than anyone always don't forget sillygoose shirley.

Kathleen-May I Have your hand so we may walk together in life? I love you Jeff

McNamara 208 to the sexiest men on campus- will you all be my Valentines? I love you! Airhead.

Pumpkin you have made my life a dream come true. I love you... Now and forever K.

Robin I am interested in meeting you sometime in the very near future L.P.C.

Happy Valentine's Day to the wild women of 138 Riverglad from 25 townehouse.

Sue didn't send a flower but mad you famous instead. It's your day enjoy MWS.

RWG, your my favorite person and my best friend. Be my Valentine too. I love you MWS.

Jackie, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, and I hate you Happy Valentines day. Love Scott.

Jackie Happyy Valentines Day I love you and miss you. Love Ron F.

Kelley, didn't think i's forget you! Love Tom

Sleep Byelos, Being together is knowing you're alwyas there, even when your not... but when I begin to wonder if it is so-we're not really together anymore. Cahsing rainbows and dreams is not for me anymore-Again 3000 miles aways.

Perry! you are still the only wombat for Happy Valentines day. 143! Tricia.

Bob M. Investment: Paying off at 18 13%.

Rick-Happy Valentines Day-I love you more as time goes by, even if you won't well you know what I mean. Come get your "presents" personally. xxxooo things? I love you MO!

Julie 4th floor R.A. Cance take my heart that I shall give you so that you can really live! Happy Valentines Day Love Gee-ooff Let's get together.

Sue thanking you for our friendship and hoping it will grow, all my love, Tomato.

Hey Kutchikumba I hope you are reading this because I love you forever your Joanne.

Dear Silvia-Happy valentines Day. And while I'm at it Happy Anniversary. We mad it one whole year. Even better-two personals for the price of one. I love you tremendously. Love Wakd.

TO FAYE IN THE GRAPHICS DEPT. HERE'sANOTHER. HAPPY VALENTINES DAY FROM THE WHOLE GRAPHICS CREW.

Sue-You're beautiful sensitive understaning caring sexy- and I love you- Mark G.

To the handsome men on the first floor of Johnson, Happy Valentine's day! Love, two beautiful women- and you better know who!!!!!

Elias where are you? Happy V-day and get in touch soon Yabadabadoo Love Debbie

Terri sweetiepie honeybuns you're the best friend anyone could ask for happy V-Day Love Debbi.

Kittenlips, me te le usted mucho gusto tu mega amor. Gadzooks, I love you. Puppytoes

To the Pike from Las Vegas, glad your home, feel free to drop in for tea Happy V.D. "from England with love"

To Laura-
I know that New York City
can sometimes bring you down
among those aimless empty crowds
it's hard to see
I hope you know
I will always be around
To let you know
what you mean to me
Love, Fred

Nutbar — Aren't you glad I convinced you? I am. Moving to Montana Soon?!! Just can't wait. Happy Valentines Day!! I'll Love you forever. Love, J-Bark (BTI)

Tom, I've been waiting for a guy like you to come into my life — now you're here and I hope you stay — forever. I love you Tara

Dahlin' Thirty-five Valentines just aren't enough to say it: I love you! Happy Fifth Valentines DAy — "Your Dear"

Odie - Squish be my Valentine? Lasagna's more fun with you around (Poke) Garfield

Dearest Eileen; You still owe me an "intersession dinner" Happy Valentines Day Eric

A Mignon: Voudriex-vous faire l'amour avec moi? Je t'aime-mignone

To Debbie (G.) C. - Get used to it baby! Happy Valentines Day. Love, Don C.

Michael — Life with you is wonderful. Let's get sappy and make yummy noises! I lov you. Jody.

7th floor Washington. Miss ya all so I'm coming back. Happy Valentines Day. Love ya All. Des

Dear J. Did you ever imagine that when you offered me "a touch of friendship" that you would end up with my heart and soul in return?
Just imagine what a little Korbel can do.
Love Judi

Scott, The semester isn't the same without you and P.F. Poets. A friend

Joe, Hidden in any good closets lately? Happy Valentines Day. Love, your partner in Crime. P.S. I'm taking good care of your hat.

To the chicks at 156E Brittany. Here's to a Wild semester. Happy Valentines Day. Love Maria.

To the sisters of KKG Happy Valentines Day. We love you! Love the Pledges

Elisa, Happy Valentines Day Daughter. Luv Mom SDT

Michael, You remind me of clams when I was little I like them but everytime I ate them, I got sick. Now I can't stand them. Love Joan

Brooksie, you're the greatest friend anyone could ever have, Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love S.L.S.

Gwennie, your still far away but still not forgotten. Umass is hurtin' without you. The lax crew and the Kappa pigs need a classy ---- like you. Have a good V-day and eat your heart out in Paris. Je T'aime Beaucoup, Murph.

To the fiesty-footed, pacman-playing Delta-Chi loving, burger-queen of my life-your puffy-sleeved nightgowns and your polyester uniform are so you. Happy 2nd V-day.

Brilliant, articulete, Italian Widow seeks to tutor english to vapid, cockey materialastic,foreigner. Payment accepted in cognac, architecture books or plane ticket. Pleasant and serious attitude required.

Who? Me? Chris Miller? Senorita, tu estas muy bonita. Happy Valentines Day. Love Stu.

Denise I love you! Gruff

Cathy All my cheeks are a flame my heart skips a beat Oh fantasy woman tis you I must meet I love you! Bruno

Bob, White means I want to know you better. The Bluewall Friday afternoon? D.R.

Gary, Thanks for being such a good friend — Moi

To Steve S. You have a cute smile, but I'm shy. Van Meter

Jenny, Happy Valentine. Met briefly in Peoples Market last semester, hope our paths cross again, Dan

Diane C. Thanks for all your help these past semesters and lots of love on Valentines Day. Michael.

John (B.M.) — Happy Valentines Day to my best pal. Love Always, GB
P.S. I'm wicked stuck on you.

Bo, I luv you now & always, LB

Nanc, It's great having you upstairs — Hope you have a Happy Valentines Day (in 4 weeks!) Thanks for everythin! Mare

St. Happy Valentines to the best!
Sweets, sweeter, sweetest -
that's you! I love you! M.

6th floor Washington — Happy Valentines Day from the new girl on the floor

AL — You do to have nice buns. Think positive. Happy Valentines Day — MB

Glenda, Thank God intersession is over!!!!!! Happy Valentines Day. Love Michele

Mike T., my favorite third person!! Thanks for the wine, candlelight(???) Flowers, coffe, and affection. You are definitely my No. 1 romantic. Meet you Monday at 11:45, same place. P.S. don't step on the rug!!!Happy Valentines Day. Love, Nancy.

Andre — Happy Valentines Day - MB

Terry D, I would love to see you again as long as I don't have to walk back to Northampton. Let's get together. Happy V-Day. Chuck

Kaen, I like you more every time I see you. Happy VDay. Jay HHH

Alicia, Roses are Red, Violets Are Blue, I love Grateful Dead and I love you.

Happy Valentines Day, I hope that it is a very special day for you always, Mark.

Felicia, Just to say I love you, Arthur

To the Beautyful women down the street. Happy V Day. Love Always, Cuppa, Clint, Yogi

Happy Valentines Day to the men of Joey D's Bean, Obie, Boob, Stonemul, Ferd, Spad, CupCake, Jay, Teddy bear, Duke, Semi, The Art, St. Tex, Chaunce, Pete, John, Mark, Glowman and most of all papa Joe we love you all and think you're TERRIFIC. Love and Kisses

To Janet L. Our love is infectious on Van

Chipper — Cheer up Dad! I love ya! Pam: Joey Di's — Who? What? Where? Love, Mandy!

Ambels — you don't have to spend three hours blow-drying your hair, let's go dancin'!

Carol — If your Ferrari's were any tighter you'd have to have them surgically removed! Mandy

Sandy - Watch out for the bed!
Ma[illegible] you, Jimmy!
[illegible] dy

To my sweeties in apt 82 Happy Valentines Day. Love DJL.

Tyson thanks for all the caring and understanding Philly next semester all my love Lynn.

Phi Mu Delta to many more good times to come Happy V-day your little sisters.

Paul, this is the chick you picked up at the party. You know, the one with the dynamic personality and voluptuous body. Are you interested in keeping a low profile. "Feb. 14?" The situation fits! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Kathy.

Preppie, this is your fourth surprise. Can you guess why "4"? Oliver, Teddy, and I miss you, Tommy, and wish you'd come up and do calculus with us more often. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Your Cashin Admirer.

Hu-Bunch- I'm sorry but I feel this is the best thing for now... I love you!

Sara, It's hard for me, when your at the Hub, Because it's you, I really Lub. I lub you, Bob.

Hey Dandini how bout my place for wine and cheese do you like sunsets?

T.S. — You have won my heart - Forever Happy Anniversary and I Love You B.L.

TV, Happy Valentine's Day You Cute Little Balooka! Love Always, PF

George, Happy Valentines Day: I love you Sport! Love Susan

Kitty, C. your'e My Heart's Desire. Love, Eyes

Jeff H. — Turn Down your walkman and listen to this - you're the best and will you be mine all the time? I love you More Andy

KLK — Happy First Valentines Day. I love you Billy.

Jeffy, Happy Valentines Day! You're my one and only. I'll love you forever and ever. Baby Bear

Douglas Lee Cutie Pie Jailbird — Here's to years of friendship to come. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you (wishing she was) Brooke's Twin

Bud, I never believed in true happiness and a love as strong as yours — it only existed in dreams. — Well thanks for making my dreams come true. Happy Valentines Day, — Sweetheart. I love you. Marushy

Ricky — Still your secret admirer lovee always Mar. Why do fools fall in love?

Shabby (Sorry), you're the greatest! Don't ever change! Happy V-Day. Kisses all the way from Cance.

Judy Projects Projects and More Projects!! I love you anyways Happy Valentine's Day Love Gino

To the three swinging bachelors living in 110 Riverglade. Have an awesome Valentines Day. Melvin

Dear Guy, to make this rhyme I'm going to try, so I'll just say: You love I! Scup.

Lil, Happy Valentines Day to the cutest strawberry of them all! I love you! Ronny

Carey N...You're such a Fox!! Love, A Secret Admirer

Dear G.A.C. — Bet you didn't expect this! Happy Valentines Day, Sweetie. Love, J.L.W.

Asil, would you be my sweetheart for life? You're just what I needed, Love ya, Michael

Sorry Steph, No Flowers! Happy Valentines Day Cindy, Steph and Christine, Love Norms

My Dearest Jack, missed you over intersession. Glad you're back for the spring. I love you. Susan

To the Girls of 204 — Wild Times this spring semester!!Happy Valentines Day. Love Susan

Carolyn- I have a heart on for your heart on party- EWE know who.

To Mike: I love you this much--- and that's the whole scale! Always Deb.

Tim- I love you babe. will you be my valentine? Joanie.

To: Louie, Lorraine and Sylvester. From Chiara, Happy Happy Valentine's Day!

4N Patterson-Happy Valentines Day to the best floor. from your loving RA Pattie.

Freney Happy V-Day have a real nice day, I love you Jimmy.

Happy Valentine's Day from the entire staff at the Collegian

To the girl with a lot of heart, Happy Valentines Day Jennifer. I love you, Glenn

Rick — Where are you you S.O.B.? It was great and I'm coming back March 19th — just to remind you whose the BOSS — Love you J.U.S.

To all my Valentines at 11 Eanes Place. Thank you for being my roomates. Squirrels Forever!

Timothy-Do you know from friendship? What would I have done without you? Sebastian

Night graphics staff - Have a Happy Valentine's Day and enjoy your night off. Bob

Wilbur Valentines day would be no fun without a secret admirer love you.

4Gail, 2even though we're different in many ways, we still share our love for each other. 3I hope it keeps growing, and remains exciting and new for the rest of our lives. 8Happy Valentines Day. of love you, Jimmy.

Dr. Tom talking dirty-the next best thing to being there, but since you're here...I love you.

Joe Happy Valentines Day Secret agent man may your american express never fail you! I love you, Danielle.

I love you 1136 North Pleasant St.
I love you antler folk.
I love you Joanstein.
Ant Rockies I love you.
Hi Peteskis I love you.
I love you wicked liquid.
Los Cronopios I love you all

Pammy, I don't love you because I need you, I need you because I love you. ME.

MS - Have a Happy Valentine's Day and I will see you next week. RMS

Michael C. hope this relieves your curriousity! Hope you have a great weekend. Can't wait to go. Falling-I mean skiing! Happy Valentines Day! Love Lisa

Jane, you thought I'd forget, Rand

Paddington, you're unbearable, Buck

E.F. Happy Vlanetine's Day from someone who knows how unigue you are.

KS- do you remeber: P.D.E.'s long talks, unicorns, Holloween party?? EWR McManus's 4 in a bed, 2 hours late when " you planned it," ism, roomies, m&m's, pumkin, W.B., Hatch, mistress. I'm still remembering-Happy V-day.

Carolina-N. could be final, Love ya baby.

Hey MBC & George! Guess what? I love you! Babe, you are so very special! Thank you for being the sunshine in my life! I love you babe! ME

Douglas B. I love you Happy Valentines day!

Breffny-we've been seeing a lot of each other during the day but never at night. Let's get together some time soon. Happy Valentine's Day- Steve.

When you drive to UMASS, what do you do with your lover? He won't go through the stolen book detector at the library and he certainly won't fit under you roommie's bed and if you try leaving him in N. Andover he's still miles away from school and prime time phone rates are still 37¢ a minute. So next time try read-a-personal-and-sigh. It costs just 7¢ a word and can be placed in the COLLEGIAN of your choice. Read-a-personal-and-sigh: it always works really good. (more sound effects!)

Sue you stole my heart, sorry I insulted you and Deb,, please accept my apology. Kevin.

Jerry, Wolf wishes you a happy valentines day, and so do I. I love you!

Andrea K.: Like Happy Valentines Day Kid, Like you are special! Robin S.

Juicee Newton, Been keeping tabs on you. Happy Valentines Day. The boy next door.

Sara-Chico finally got to meet you. Looking forward to good times. Happy Valentines Day. BS.

Tri-Sig girls you are all fantastic A-rushes

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Friday Afternoon HAPPY HOUR

Come sing along with Steve Spellman

Drink Special Penny Afternoon

3 for 2

*** Hot hors d'oevres will be served**

Pooh Bear! Happy Valentines Day. May out "Feet run Cold" for along time. One more thing...Please take care of this Bear. Love Ya! Yogi

Sandy — To the best "Shrimp" cousin anyone could have! Happy VD Bitch!!

If ever I am to understand the word love, I hope it makes me feel as happy and free as I feel with you now. Happy Valentines Day Love Johanna

Dear Larry — I wish you, the best teddy bear, and most special person in my life a very Happy Valentines Day. I love you more today than yesterday, and less than tomorrow. Love Always, Linda

Barbara, Bea, Beth, Sue
Happy Valentines Day
From Mike, Scott, Jim , Paul

MJ, Diane, Ellen — Thanks for being such great roomies! I love you Kathy

Luv Bugs, Lenny Doodahead —
I love you more today than yesterday, more tomorrow than today. You're the best. P.S. Keep Smiling.

Shirley, 82 in 2042 and I'll still love you!! I love you. Puaul

Tim, I wonder if you can guess who this is from. Clue: I love you!!
Your secret Valentine

Spudnick — Really don't mean to get so upset — I just miss you lots — monrings and nights just aren't the same but you still make me smile — it just takes getting adapted. Anyway, psyched for Valentines Day and Gels. Love, Kisses and Goose Bumps!! — Spud

Hi Leanne! Have a Ducky Valentines Day. Steve

Hey Sweet Pea. Ping Pong face loves ya Thanx for being you.

Happy Valentines Day to "The Boss" of 142G. XXOO Cathy.

Billy, Happy Valentines Day, you cutie! I love you, Laurie

To the handsome guy who writes kinky notes to me in psychology I love you. Jack's daughter.

Happy Valentines Day Sweetie! Happy Almost Birthday too! I love you Tons!

Miss Jes, How'd ya like a sharp stick in the eye? A big one in the mouth? Hope your birthday sucks! Love Ali

Ning Thanks for the best 3 years of my life. All my love Skinner

Mike M., I love you, Gning on 4 years. Love , Robin.

Hey Gorgeous! Happy Valentine's Day to the one with the killer smile and 14 pairs of suspenders! "Believe it or not", I love you very much. Green Eyes.

Laura T. Our relationship isn't old but my love is getting strong. Thanks for being so special. I love you Bob.

Joe, Happy Valentines Day or is it Happy Anniversary? The good times never end I love you. Stephanie

Cookie — I love you, you know I do. Mr. Potato head I love you!!!
All of me Car

To Sheila, of course I remembered I love you my little muffin, David.

David B. Better bring the Boggle game in case I get bored Sunday night. And then you'll have something to do if I fall asleep. "Girlfriend"

Mary-Anne B. Now It's official we're valentines Law

Linda M. You'll always be so very special to me. Happy VD. I love you. Paul

Nanc — Me I never thought VD could be such fun - Valentines Day, of course. Let's hope for many future celebrations. Love and kisses, Steven.

Google — I love you more than infinity to the infinity power! Google 2

Slebbie, if you wish to a chest, don't snoggle close and your warmth is payment enough, Luv THD

Marcus, you sexy swiss swinger. Happy V-day. Lets have a blast this semester. Love Debbi

Ruth, SS awards return! Happy V-day you hot ticket Wheat and all that, Love Debbi

Diane Thanks for all your help these past semesters and lots of love on Valentines Day. Michael.

Robin, Life isso very special with you... Always remember I love you! Dave.

Brian D. I only me you recently but I'll take my chances anyway. will you be my Valentine? Signed A Pretty color green!

Jary D. is a being with immeasurable sight! I love you MK.

Mark-It's been six months, Wish you were here to get a flower, among other things. I love you, Nancy, xxx.

Steve P. It's nice having you around Happy Valentines Day Love Maria.

Billy Here's to romance and hot dates! Thanks for everything. Love and kisses. Me

Jody, please be my valentine. You are so special to me. Love always Nancy.

David R and Bobby B It's been too long without you guys around. Let's get back to our games we love you both you know who.

Scott, Happy Valentines Day. I Love you! Now they'll think were really kinky. Love Jody.

Edie, welcome to 93G Happy Valentines Day. Chris and Dayne.

SCRUTI: Although the years come and go, since those days in Thoreau we take with us those memories, especially of your famous striptease, without yur presence we'll be blue only because we love you a little note just to say Happy Happy Valentines Day! Your two Favorite women.

Coolidge 11 Women Happy Valentines Day-I love you J.L.

Franny B.K. squeeze me! I love you from Joey D.B. (Hughes & Streep)

My dearest M.K. Happy Valentines Day I love you. I'm so happy were together Happy Anniversary lets have many more.

Colin Happy Valentines day to a great guy I'll miss you at the concert Belinda

Bob, the hard guy: have a Happy VD Day. Love and Kisses, a special friend!

Ann, you are very special to me. I love you very much. Your lover to be Rick.

Bob, Bubb, Herney, Robert, etc. your my special someone my one and only valentine I Love you. An

Larrry B., Happy Valentines! you're the best! love ya! Cathy

David and Goliath, Happy Valentines day. I miss you both! May 29th Hurry up!

Jes Happy 21st have a great weekend Love always FT lookout Jamhca!

Kathy-we have three great years together you are really special to me I love you.

Karen, Thanks for being a great friend! Happy balentine's Day Love, April

Piano Man Thanks for Ground Round and Back Rubs. Trust me. Happy Valentines Day. Jes

To Rich T. John K, Willy R, Happy Valentines Day, You guys are the best love Crampton, Nancy, Caroline, Reene.

Mr. Barsamian, Someday, I hope, that I will be as cool as you.

David Happy Valentine's Day. Love you always, Chris.

Santa (PIKA)-Let's make this the specialest one yet. Love Ya Hon, PPP

Bud I never believed in true happiness and a love as strong as yours-it only existed in dreams.!I-well thanks for making my dreams come true. Happy Valentines Day.-Sweetheart, I love you Marushy. Douglas L. Cutie Pie Jailbird-here's to years of friendship to come. Happy Valentine's Day!I Love your-(wishing she wa! Brooke's Twin.

Mitron, Be mine, you crazy valentine, love Stu.

Tom, with each Valentine's Day our love is increased. Have a very Happy day. I love you-lots. Love, Kara

Gail F. My love for you is like a candle illuminating the brightest days and the darkest nights I love you Mark P.

Elise, Waiting for a girl like you has been worth it. I love you Stu.

Tones Abby J B East & 3 East big Dick tighten up! Happy Valentines Day Anna & Robin.

Joe, hidden in any good closets lately? Happy Valentine's day. Love, your partner in crime. P.S. I'm taking good care of your hat.

Scott the semester isn't the same without you and P.F, Poets A friend.

Dear J. Did you ever imagine that when you offered me " a touch of friendship" that you would end up with my heart and soul in return? Just imagine what a little Korbel can do. Love Judi.

Jeff turn down your walkman and listen to this-you're the best and will you be mine all the time? I love you More Andy.

Sarah-MHC 2 Dollars can give you all of this.

To the wild women in 5 Townhouse Happy Valentines day. Fellow roomate

804, 806 Hope you find men who put up with what we do Survivors 805..

Thew, so what if the whole world knows that I love you Weewey, Thie.

Jill, I thought you deseved another Valentine...Happy Valentine's day you're the best! I love you Emily.

Baby cakes winter isn't over so let me keep you warm nights are my specialty love HBS.

J.R. hope you will stay my valentine for many years to come love always Den.

Lorri I hope that every week will be as great as our first. Love Ric.

M.A.P.G. hi sweetie, caps for kisses, phone calls, gin and lemons, backrubs, Rudolph, football in the snow, long walks, uno, first hoop game, no roommate, letters, visits, ribs, Newport, garfield, snoopy, 7 year contract --- be mine forever! Love you Betsy.

Happy hearts day Traci, Debi, and Abby! Love ya, Peggy.

To Janet L, this is from Ross to let you know that love is infectious on Valentines and you birthday. Love Ross.

Leslie-Happy Valentines Day to a Fantastic roomie and friend love always Lisa.

[illegible] the best mother anyone could ha[illegible] we love you. Your daughters, wi[illegible] score.

Tery and Diane- to the best semester ever Happy Valentines Day! Love Marj

Duane Happy Valentines Day Love and Kisses Betty

Lawrie Today is our third (week) Anniversary. As long as Bessie and Sam get along and sixteen isn't justg a statistic in January, I want the sunrise to be bright orange every day. I love you and want yours - D.

Day 365, Happy Anniversay sweetheart, A.P.

Melissa Seattle misses you but not as much as I do see you in August Love Grant.

Face I know I've said it many, many times before, but in order to show you just how much I mean it, I would have to say it everday for a lifetime. Think you can handle it? I love you.

Dear Jimmy, the past eight months have b een great. Happy Valentines Day. Ilove you Laurie.

CO-Just because you're you makes all the difference thanx for a great 2 months 7 days. Happy Valentines Day Sweetie I love you-T.V.

Rosey your the only one for me! Happy Valentine Day. I Love you! Love Kevin.

Wysocki Woman-Happy V-Day to a funky chick who's a great friend you're a good egg-Face.

BRIAN, I Love You. Have a great Valentines Day. Love Joy.

Mr Moo. Valentines Day #3, honey. I love you more than ever, never forget that. Mrs. Moo.

Greg, Happy third Valentines Day, I Love you, Joanie.

Don't Fall Paul and John You Don't have control on x-country Happy Valentine's Day.

To my puppy, Happy Valentines Day, I love you.

Lorym I'll always love you and the times we had together miss you Fredric A.

To my lovely luscious VRXEN, You're the best friend five ever had. Love Gorgious.

Dave, It's been a long year with only 120 days to go. Love Ya! Elaine

Nora Teddy, can't explain the interest you stir in me, I shudder to think. Can't say enough. You've been good for me, you're the best good luck, good health and wise decisions forever. I'll always love you. FPP

Jaime, Thanks for the continuum, I love you I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you. Mitch

To Deb, Gail &Shamu, Here's looking at you, Kid! Jim, Gus & Lance.

Bethie and Kazzie, Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya both. Ran

Smitty, my seafaring valentine. I love you and miss you. Ships Ahoy! Ran

To S. Tom, for always being there when I need you, for all the good times and the ones to come, and for knowing the future will be spent with you! Happy Valentine's Day I love you. xoxo always, Terry.

To the girl with a lot of heart happy valentines day Jennifer, I love you, Glenn.

Judy projects projects and more projects!! I love you anyways Happy Valentines day Love Gino

To the three swinging Bachelors living in 110 Riverglade. Have an awsome Valentines Day. Melvin.

Dear guy, To make this Rhyme I'm going to try, so I'll just say: you love I! Scup.

Lil, Happy Valentitnes Day to the cutest strawberry of them all! Love you! Ronny.

To all those that I know, it would take me to long to write all the names of those I know, but Hope that everyone Has a great Valentines day. Gail. T.

Carey... You're such a fox!!Love, a secret admirer.

Dear G.A.C. Bet you didn't expect this! Happy valentines day, sweetie. Love J.L.W.

Asil, would you be my sweethart for life? you're just what I needed love ya. Michael.

Sorry Steph no flowers! Happy Valentine's Day Cinday Steph and Chnstine Love Norms.

My Dearest Jack, Missed you over intersession, glad youre back for the spring. I love you Susan.

To the girls of 204 wild times this spring semester!! Happy Valentines day. Love Susan.

Nutbar-arn't you glad I convinced you? I am. Moving to Montana soon?!!! Just can't wait. Happy Valentines Day!! I'll love you forever Love, J-Bar(BTI).

Tom, I've been waiting for a guy like you to come into my life-now you're here and I hope you stay- forever I love you- Tara.

Dahlin' Thirty-five Valentines just arn't enough to say it: I love you! Happy fifth Valentines Day-"Your Dear"

Odie-Squish be my Valentine? Lasagna's more fun with you around (poke) Garfield.

Dearest Eileen; you still owe me an "intersession dinner," Happy Valentines Day. Eric.

A Mignon: Voudriez-vous faire l'amour avec moi? Je t'aime-Mignonne.

To Debbie (G.) C. Get used to it baby! Happy Valentines Day Love, Don C.

Michael-Life with you is wonderful. Let's get sappy and make yummy noises! I love you. Jody.

7th floor Washington, Miss Ya all so I'm coming back Happy Valentines Day, Love ya All DES.

Bunches, please be happy, everything is going to work out. I'm always here, and don't plan on going anywhere. Your my Valentine today as always. I love you! Honestly I do. Love, Lucifers Buddy

Poogie-warm VD wishes to take the chill out of those cold colorado nights EE&Jeffrey

Yogi Remember the way we were, Steves Shroooms and H Rooms 429 Kahlua and regularity lets keep looking in the same direction for tomorrow Love PB

Sue I wouldn't forget a friend like you. I love you, the Brat

Dear Ann, I love you, I love you, I love you; love Franklin

Tom, Happy Valentines Day from your Flycatcher. Luv Ya. DEB

Back-Burner: One Drink, you're under the table. two drinks you're under the...Happy VD. Jeffrey

To my Fiance, only 190 days and we'll be together always. I love you Val.

Foxy Babe, If you be my Valentine, I will love you forever Richie-Kins

Annie, our hearts are all with you, have a happy V-Day I love you Lib

Robert M. Mi muneco...Thank you for everything. me has hecho tan feliz. Quiero estar a su lado siempre. Feliz Dia mi amor. Te quiero. Kelly

Brenda be my sweet Valentine forever I love you Philip

Phyliss: in honor of Valentines Day I'd like to order a Burgundy sweater please....Magda.

Gail, Jen, Jen, Jen, Thanks for being for everything and for being a friend. Kevin

Jenny T. I love you. The Infamous

TWD: from cake at the Hyatt to cookies at the Greeek Palace-who could ask for more! It's been fantastic two months Thanks! Happy Valentines Day! with love Gripless.

To my Holyoke honey. Happy VD your south Britain Sweetheart.

18000 killed this year Happy V-Day from El Salvador

To my over grown baby Michael, Thanks for making life so wonderful. I love you babe! You're Greath! Happy V-Day Love, your snow bunny.

Banger- Make sure he brings a "friend" watch out for the kickstand and don't forget to pack your trunk!! Love ya

Cadet Charette don't forget to love thy neighbor in a jacuzzi on Valentines Day.

S.R.L. A/K/A Wolf- Here are my glasses. Catch some TNA in the DC EPM

Barbara: I hear mental telepathy works wonder's for one's sex life. Keep it up!!!

Rob: Happy Valentines Day. By the way could I borrow your orange car? I need to drive to Dartmouth. Love Beatrice.

Shirley: Hank Love you

Hey Sportshoes-I love you

Fluffy Love Ya

To J.J. I love you tons and tons! Happy Birthday and Valentines Day Love Ray. J.

ALPHA DELTA PHI wishes to extend a Happy Valentines Day to all University women-even you Jeannie!-SEe you at our next Party.

Sixth Floor Hosers-Happy V.D. Love Yiz all even tho you're all Dicks-Miffin-Oh, and Tones-Happy B-Day-Love Ya (Yes, you too Lizzer and Pammer).

The Devine one hey hey hey get down on it for Valentines Day.

Arno Make it is on the 14th Happy Valentines Day.

Happy Valentines day 1 center Patterson, especially Tara, Liz, and Lauren and I can't forget Jay and Dan-Love A.

L.M. Can't believe it;s 3 months! Happy valentines day, Love John

Tony C. I'm glad we have each other everyone needs a copiolit Love Ya Mary

Bernie Happy Valentines Day Let's get physical you animal I love you Olivia

To Lanie & Minty: Happy Feb 14. I will be expecting chowdah (with whole clams) in March, so start cooking! Love, Leno

Mark-ee Dear, You brighten my days. Thanks for being and caring I love you and you humor.-Willey

Chopper says: Le futur? C'est toi, Jean. Je suis complet avec toi.

Sully, Meet me at the stud palace on Sunday night. You're special and I Love You. Happy Three Years Love Lees.

Melinda Happy Valentine's Day, Luv Ya Birsy

Melinda, Your Valentine is the greatest!!! Love, Champ

Mrs. C. This is that letter, post card etc. finally th" situation" is over. Happy Valentines day J.C.

Sybil, you are the absolute best! I love you, Woman of tomarry. Sybil

Hey MBC & George! Guess what& I love you! Babe, you are so very special! Thank you for being the sunshine in my life! I love you babe! ME

Carolyn You're the best girlfriend a guy could have the most beautiful too. Thanks for being mine. I Love You Happy Valentines Day. How about we MSEL Love Always David

Sweet Tummers. Always and forever, each moment with you is just like a dree come true. Oh babe I Love You! Your Sexy Baby.

Hey Park Surprise! I Love you Bunches and bunches. TY.

Mike, Thanks for everything. I don't know what I'd do without you 138, Diane

Dearest Leo Happy Valentines Day Please send me flowers, candies Okay too I Love you K

8th Floor Cashin Women: This is for you. Happy Valewntine's Day. I Love You All, Clive

Cinderella, How about some champagne and a game of scrabble on the 14th? Prince Charming. P.S. Leave the frogs at home.

Larry, Happy Valentine's Day I'll always love you. Paula

Brian To a very special person. I love you always Annie.

605 Cashin, Persie, Judy, Jin, Goldie: Even from 6000 miles away I'll be thinking of y'all on valentine's day. Let's party together in six months. Love, Rob.

Rube and Gorgs, I knew you guys would be bummed if you didn't get any Valentines. Happy V-day. Bent

Van: It's a beautiful world-especially when one has such a wonderful sweetheart as you to share it with. I sure am glad you took Nat's advice.-now I look forward to a nice, warm spring. WHOOPEE! 1-4-3. Ione.

John Francis-love and kisses to my cosmo centerfold. P.S. Your girl has a serious PRTN deficiency-can you help?

Steven when you touch my temple I go wild, get hot wild fantasies we plot get in me now so we can come: POW always WEt Lips

Arts

Unlike the name suggests, *Venom* offers only boredom

This child's blase look is indicative of the quality of suspense in the movie *Venom*.

VENOM
Directed by Piers Haggard and starring Nicol Williamson and Oliver Reed

By EILEEN LEONARD
Collegian Correspondent

If you're looking for terror and suspense, you won't find it in *Venom*. *Venom*, the story of a kidnapping attempt complicated by the accidental release of an African black mamba snake, barely keeps the audience awake, never mind in suspense.

Naturally, *Venom* is not a movie that should be taken seriously. Watching women turn blue while seeing cops get blown away on the streets of London may even be entertaining to twelve-year-olds or late night TV addicts. *Venom*, however, is so ridiculous that you'd be better off waiting to watch it on the *Creature Double Feature* on TV than actually paying to see it.

Venom is not a movie for those who enjoy meaningful, well made films. Nor is it for those who enjoy fine acting or special effects. Despite efforts by Nicol Williamson, who plays the coffee-drinking, cigarette-smoking detective trying to get both snake and kidnappers, the characters and plot of *Venom* remain completely undeveloped. Oliver Reed does nothing but drink and swear, while the plot fails to reach any type of suspenseful climax. Meanwhile, of course, there is just enough blood and swearing to keep up an R rating.

If by some mishap you happen to go to see *Venom* for yourself, go early. It won't be sold out, but you may miss the "Coming Attractions."

Don't waste money on this one

VICE SQUAD
Directed By Gary Sherman
Starring Season Hubley and Gary Swanson
Playing at the Mountain Farms Cinema. Rated R

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

The following telephone conversation occurred about a week ago —

"Hello, Avco Embassy Films, Publicity Department, may I help you?"

"Hi, this is A.J. Gordon calling from the UMass Daily *Collegian*. I'd like to order a press kit for the film *Vice Squad*."

(Through muffled laughter) "Are you sure?"

"Well, yes. We'll be reviewing it and we usually like a still or two to run along with the article."

(In background I hear: Hey Roy, some guy wants a press kit for *Vice Squad*. Loud laughter.) "Okay, we have your address, we'll send it out today."

"Say, is this movie bad or something?"

"Like you wouldn't believe."

I usually won't let a comment like that influence my opinion, but when it comes from the film's publicity department itself, I have to think twice; particularly when that sentiment is corroborated by the staff and manager of the theater where it's playing.

The truth is, these people were right. But they were also being kind. They chose to use the word bad when they could have opted for "horrendous" or "sick" or "embarrassment to the motion picture industry." All these could describe *Vice Squad*, a sleazy low-budget exploitation pic posing as a true-life expose of life on the streets of Hollywood.

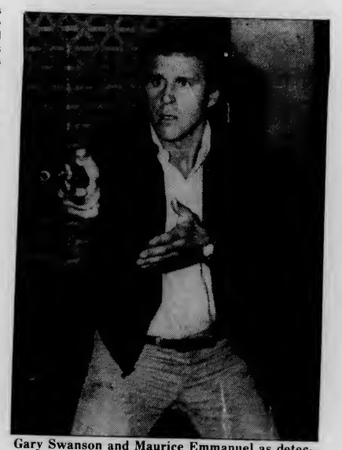
The question that comes to mind first is "Why was this film made?" Does it have any artistic or aesthetic value whatsoever? The answer is no. Does it have any social value or message? Likewise it does not. Sure, it purports to condemn violence and prostitution, but in fact it exploits and glorifies them. *Vice Squad* was created for no other reason than to make a fast buck. It is a practice and therefore a film that I cannot respect.

But enough insults, on to the more positive aspects of the film. *Vice Squad* contains some of the funniest and most entertaining mistakes ever put on film. One usually has to got to a porno to see filmmaking this bad. My personal favorite is a scene in which Season Hubley wanders through an empty mansion. It is an interesting, atmospheric scene, until the camera pans just a little bit too far to the right, where a bearded technician with an armful of lighting cables gestures futilely for the camera to pan back.

Another classic has the camera tracking towards a police car. In the car's reflection one could easily see the camera and two grips pushing it. Did they know they were in the reflection? They must have; they waved.

The film also has ridiculous continuity and dozens of scenes with exposed boom microphones. Don't get me wrong — enjoyable as these scenes are, they in no way justify seeing this film, or God forbid, actually paying to see it.

Vice Squad has pathetic production values, poor acting and the most incredibly obnoxious soundtrack. The heavy-metal theme song is titled "Neon Slime." The best way I can sum up the film is to quote the film's first line, spoken by one of the detectives: "Some batch out tonight: Whores, faggots, junkies, drag queens, freaks, this town sucks." Well so does the movie.



Gary Swanson and Maurice Emmanuel as detectives just doing their job in *Vice Squad*.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Part 1: Big budget madness is an affliction of the times, characteristic of a society which more often than not thinks in terms of short range effects.

Take Hollywood and Washington, for instance. Not only do both share a common actor but (even more illogically) both have the power to appropriate outrageous sums of money to whatever rationale considered essential. For Washington it is towards defense; in Hollywood, on the yellow brick road towards profit.

If Hollywood learned any lesson at all this past year, it was, simply put, this: Spectacular films rake in spectacular bucks. *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Superman 2* proved this while *Time Bandits*, although not quite a Hollywood film, reinforced the certainty that escapist entertainment is where the money lies.

Which brings us back to big budget madness. On the planning boards for all the major studios during the upcoming year (and well into 1983) are films with enough monetary backing to make even the most apathetic of us take notice, if not question the seeming wastefulness of it all. Films, after all, are such fleeting affairs.

Fantasy and Science Fiction aren't the only genres receiving royal treatment. A good number of historical epics (possibly as a by-product of the controversies — which are always good for business — surrounding *Colombia* and *Reds*) and musicals are under production.

As far as musicals are concerned, the success or failure of Coppola's *One From the Heart* won't mean a thing in the long run except decide the fate of Coppola's independent Zoetrope Studio. These musicals are set to go regardless; money has already begun to exchange hands. Universal has spent $21 million on *The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas* while Paramount is dishing out $20 million on Ken Russell's direction of *Evita*. The latter sounds promising, as Russell's versions of *Tommy* and *Altered States* were both highly individualistic and somewhat off-beat. Polygram's long pending project of *A Chorus Line* will also be in the $20 million range. Yet the largest expenditure has been on Columbia's *Annie* which, after advertising, will total $35 million. Daddy Warbucks finally earns his name.

Next week: Part II, Science Fiction, Historical Epics and how the Unification Church has entered the film business.

Virtuosi Di Roma captivated a massive audience at the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday night.

Chamber music enchants all

I NUOVI VIRTUOSI DO ROMA
Fine Arts Center
Wednesday, Feb. 10

By SARAH G. BEVER
Collegian Correspondent

I Nuovi Virtuosi Di Roma, a fourteen member chamber music group from Italy, delighted its full to capacity Fine Arts Center audience on Wednesday evening. The group, on its 15th tour of the United States, is most celebrated, and rightly so: their masterfully performed, full-spirited renditions of Italian baroque music are truly a rare event and a joy to experience.

The first two pieces: "Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in D minor, Op. 3, No. 11," and Franz Joseph Haydn's "Concerto in C major for Cello Strings, H. VIIb, No. 1," were enchanting and well received. The seven violins, two violas, two cellos, bass, and harpsichord created a glorious event. The solos, by violinists Patrice Fontanarosa, and Pavel Vernikov, and celloist Rocco Filippini, were awe inspiring.

Vivaldi's "Concerti of the Four Seasons for Violin, Strings, and Harpsichord, Op. 8," was divine. To me, it rendered the earlier pieces elegant hors d'oeuvres: I love this concerti, and it was apparent that thi was also one of the group's favorites. Th Four Season Concerti's Freathtakin; beauty appeared in its precision to have been heavenly inspired. The audience was deeply moved, and responded with a standing ovation.

The aura lasted and the group did an encore, something that does not usually happen at this sort of concert. Their final piece, Vivaldi's "Concerto in F major for Violin," was a most satisfying end to a superb evening.

Late Entries can be dropped off today at the Mini-Store in the Student Union -

open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. or call to reserve space 665-3672 (keep trying).

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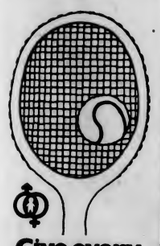
COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING

Wednesday, February 17
Collegian Newsroom
7:30

Refreshments will be served.

Start every day refreshed!
The Collegian



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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT!!

Nominations for those wishing to run for the position of Student Government Association (SGA) President (or Co-Presidents), are open **today, Friday February 12**. Those wishing to run should sign out their nomination papers in the **Undergraduate Student Senate Office Rm. 420 Student Union Building**. Papers should be completed and returned to the Senate office, no later than **4:00 PM. on Monday February 22**. **No nomination papers will be accepted after the deadline**. Elections will be held on March 8 & 9. For further information, contact the Student Government Association at 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

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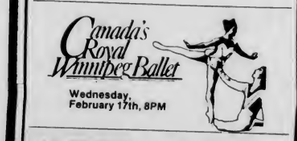
An Invitation to Dance



Wednesday, February 17th, 8PM

SARA RUDNER PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE
THURSDAY, MARCH 4
8 pm

Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M–F (413)545-2511

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

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Old Crow Bourbon 1.75	9.79

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

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★ Woman's week

Continued from page 3

Debbie Propper, a senior psychology major who was one of the protesters, said they just realized the speaker had been scheduled in an article in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* on Tuesday. Propper said she believed the committee would not have accepted the speaker if they understood the distinction between having a Palestinian woman speak, and a member of the PLO speak.

Jacobs told the planners she thought they were making a "major mistake" in underestimating the campus response against a speaker from the PLO. She said allowing the PLO member to speak would be like legitimizing a terrorist group by giving them such a large public forum.

IWW planner Linda Cohen said, "I hope people will have some understanding. People don't realize the difficulty in planning."

After leaving the meeting, Jacobs told the *Collegian* "I think they could cancel any time they wanted, and it would not be difficult to find a Palestinian woman to replace her."

But planner Mimi Turchinetz later told the *Collegian*, "I don't think that is something we would consider doing...It is something we decided as a committee at a prior time." (Turchinetz claimed she was not attempting to speak for the whole committee.)

However, she admitted the committee saw it as a valid complaint.

Jacobs said it would be very interesting to hear a woman speak about women in Arabian society, and much more appropriate for women's week.

Turchinetz also said "Maybe we didn't address it as fully as we should have."

The committee decided to form a task force to write a statement on the acceptance of the PLO speaker some time next week.

★ BOG

Continued from page 5

An $80,000 fire alarm system will comprise almost half the cost of replacing the Student Union roof which was removed last summer, Cashman reported. Construction on the replacement will not begin until this summer.

Jay Englander, a junior history major from Crabtree dormitory, was elected treasurer to fill one of the board's elected offices which was vacated this semester due to a resignation. Nominations for five other offices also were accepted.

In committee reports, the Governor's Program Council thanked Harris for allowing the Campus Center to remain open Monday morning for the J. Geils ticket line, and also thanked the students involved, claiming to have "never seen 600 people as mellow as they were."

The Economic Development Committee reported plans to form a policy aimed at preventing duplication of services by businesses in the Student Union/Campus Center complex.

The Food Service Committee reported that progression on construction of the Hatch should allow it to reopen by Feb. 22 and also outlined plans for a survey on the Blue Wall seeking student preferences on such items as bands and brands of beers.

★ Conte

Continued from page 1

does not recognize the FDR and the FMLN as legitimate representatives of the people of El Salvador," said the spokesperson for the coalition.

The arrests, which started after the coalition was asked to leave the office, were conducted in an "orderly manner," said Holyoke Police Officer John Craven.

"I was over there at the time of the arrests and they were well behaved," he said.

The majority of those arrested were released last night on personal recognizance, with no bail charged, Craven said.

A few of those arrested chose to stay overnight rather than pay the $15 release fee charged to cover processing costs after 4 p.m., Craven said.

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ALEX TAYLOR & STRONG JUNIOR
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Onkyo T-05 AM/FM stereo tuner *Save $40!* ... $69
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Toshiba SA-5000 top-rated 50 w/ch receiver. *Save $100!* ... $199
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Pioneer KP-1011 AM/FM stereo cassette player, fits most cars. *Save $70!* ... $79
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Headphones

Audio-Technica ATH-1 lightweight stereo headphones. *Save $9!* ... $16
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AKG K-140 studio-quality lightweight stereo headphones. *Save $20!* ... $29

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Pioneer PL-2 belt-drive, auto-shutoff turntable. *Save $30!* ... $69
Technics direct-drive, auto-shutoff turntable. *Save $40!* ... $89
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Dual 1258 deluxe belt-drive, multiple-play turntable. *Save $40!* ... $109

Video

19" solid-state color TV, great picture, incredible value. *Special purchase!* $259
RCA VT-190 2/4/6-hour VHS video recorder with 24-hour timer, remote pause. *Our lowest price ever!* $499

Tape Decks

Teac V-30 cassette deck, metal tape, LED meters. *Save $89!* ... $99
Sony TCF-X20 cassette deck, Dolby*, 2 motors. *Save $30!* ... $159
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Tape deck maintenance kit, includes Teac cleaning kit plus TDK universal cassette head demagnetizer. *Save $10!* $22

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TDK SA-C90 cassette tape *Save!!* 12 for $36
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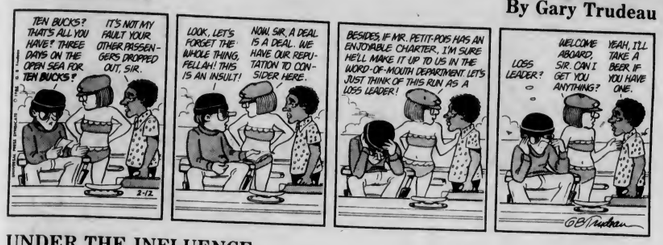
By Gary Trudeau



UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

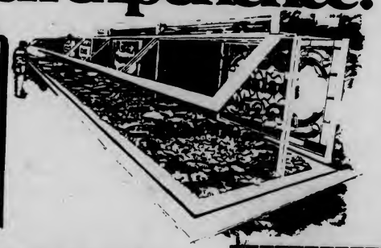
ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

Happy Valentine's Day from the Collegian Production Staff

Anytime at Bonanza is a fresh experience!

FRESHTASTIKS
(House Specialty)
A new and exciting experience. A tremendous array of fresh vegetables, soup, fruits, desserts, breads, cole slaw, potato salad, guaranteed to test your creativity. A taste for everyone - try as much as you like. . .



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Includes Bonanza's famous Steak Medallion Dinner, choice of potato, and all you can eat at our fabulous Freshtastiks Salad Bar! Coupon expires Feb. 28 Route 9, Hadley, MA

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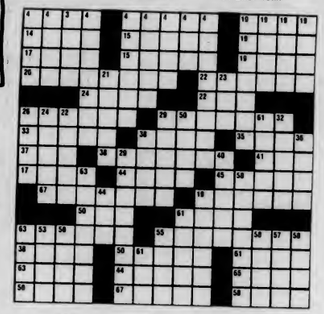

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Sunny and cold today. High in the 20s. Fair tonight. Low again 5 below to 10 above inland and in the teens along the coast. Tomorrow becoming cloudy with a chance of snow beginning during the afternoon. High again in the 20s.

DC MENU

Friday

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/Gravy
Baked Cod/Lemon Sauce
Eggs and Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Cod/Lemon Sauce

Saturday

BRUNCH: 10:00-1:30
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Corned Beef Sandwich on Rye
Swiss and Bacon Squares

DINNER: 4:00-7:00
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Ham Steak/Glazed Pineapple Slices
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Sunday

BRUNCH: 10:00-1:30
Omelet
Boiled Eggs
Bacon Slices
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER: 4:00-7:00
Baked Chicken
Breaded Veal Pattie/Tomato Sauce
Zucchini Parmesan

REWARD

Lost tan wallet. Sentimental value. Please return to Collegian front desk or information desk at CC Concourse or call 545-3500. No questions asked!

The Central Vermont Railway is offering a cash reward of $2,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for vandalizing a switch at Northfield, Mass. on November 24, 1981 and resulting in a serious derailment.

Please call the State Police at Shelburne Falls, 413-625-6311 or call collect Lt. Steve Strong, 802-254-5934.

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A special selection of your favorite Chinese foods
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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Budweiser 12 oz cans.... **9.99/case**
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Gin & Vodka 80° ..... **5.45/ L**
Soave Valp. Bard. 1.99/ 750 ml

Joey D's

DANCING EMPORIUM

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The Awesome Alternative

★18 COMPONENT SPEAKERS
★1150 WATTS OF QUALITY RECORDED MUSIC
★ LOTS OF LIGHTS
★ FINEST DJ'S AVAILABLE

This Weekend We Love New York
anyone with a NY ID gets in
FREE
"more states to come"

VALENTINE DRINK SPECIALS
CAPE CODDERS..... 95c
PINK LADIES..... 95c

— Saturday Night Only —
WEEKEND DRINK SPECIALS
KANGAROO KICK..... 95c
MILLER/MILLER LITE bot..... 75c

Proper Dress Required
• No T-shirts or Jerseys
• No Dungarees

POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED

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FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru US Government Agency Mar 1 - May 31 call Doug 546-8184

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Tickets available for the Counts Rock and Roll Spectacular featuring Leper's St Valentines Day Massacre February 14 3.75/ticket the Paradise Boston call 367-9356 evenings

V.D. BALLOONS

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Food Science and Nutrition 130 text wanted to buy or barter call 586-8427 early AM or late PM Julie

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Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Delightfully Deliver
Balloon Bouquets
See Katie or Fern on the UMass Concourse
Wed, Thurs, Fri

ART & LISA

Artsie and Lisa - Have a sparkling Valentine's Day Love ya - Lester

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Pioneer FM cassette tape deck for auto two Jensen coaxial speakers $85 excellent condition 549-4488

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Datsun 200SX new tires, shocks and muffler, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition 3800 call 1-737-7580 or 546-8339

1973 Austin Marina 4 dr compact, gd gas mileage, dependable transportation 68,000 mi $700 546-3203 or 546-4911

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $745 549-4488

73 Capri strong V6 engine, 4 speed, new clutch, needs body work 350$ 586-6341 John

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1966 Plymouth Valiant new engine, good condition 350 Claudia 253-9302

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Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Call 253-9230

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West Yarmouth Seagull Beach six rooms, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths Memorial Day thru Labor Day, also four room duplex 2 bedroom sleeps 4 253-7436

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Disc Jockeys are back Let us DJ your party. Randy 546-7013

Take your sweetheart to see "The King of Hearts"! Thurs. Feb 11th CCA 7, 9, 11 $1.00

Valentine's Day Party! Dance with DJ Newman Center Saturday 9 pm - 1 am all are welcome

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Ric Thanks, you're the best roomie love so, Mel!

SGO Thanks for everything I love you MRS

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Goes Down
to
Ft Lauderdale **Spring Break**
8 days 7 nights hotel $429
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SUE FROM MICROBIOLOGY OF CANCER FALL 81 PLEASE I WANT MY NOTES BACK. CALL GAIL AT 6-1256

Four Center Patterson I miss and love you Donna Doobie

Virginia, Herman says he loves you and wishes you a very Happy Birthday, Hubba Hubba

Pam: Here's to dancin' and romancin' at Joey D's Gary

To my Onnie "Baby I love you" your sister Donna

Peter-the-excripple-Happy 20th Birthday! Love MT and MH

Happy Birthday Moira! Have a good one. Love, the minxes

Lisa K Please talk to Mike S before it is to late and he does something crazy

FOR RENT

Rooms still available in ADP for spring semester, excellent food. Call 549-6524 for info.

FOR SALE

Heavy Bag brand new 70 lbs. Everlast, blue teflon $80 or BO call Mike 549-1233

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

J. Taylor tickets for sale aft 5 665-2301

Genuine Yucatan Hammocks high quality, matrimonials 40 Doubles 25 David 546-4210

J. Geils Tickets (2), first balcony show is at Fine Arts Build. on 2/15 best offer call Chuck 665-7957

J. Geils Tix 2 prs sec 1 B/O by 2/12 Denise 6-4969

Iida Banjo w/case brand new cond $200 neg call Nat 549-5917

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James Taylor tickets (in pairs) call after 7:30 pm 6-4296

2 J. Geils Tickets 8th row $30 or BO Mark 549-4676

Tix for J. Geils front orch. call before 5 pm 6-1139 best offer

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J. Geils Tix sec 6 BO 6-7604

The J. Geils Band Don't miis this event tickets for sale BO 546-5149

Refrigerator 1 year old, 4 cu ft excellent condition, $60 Bill 549-6495

FOUND

Found Gloves. SBA 2/2 call 665-7590

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UMASS! Party in Ft. Lauderdale. Travel roundtrip by Trailways motor-coach. Stay in a top quality beachfront hotel. Special parties and great deals on meals. A bargain at $279 quad occupancy. No hidden costs. Call today and make your reservations. Call Gregg 549-5519 or Pam 546-8865 Sharon 546-8863

HELP WANTED

Valuable work experience Work-study jobs available as telephone interviewers for Project Pulse on Wednesday nights. Apply to 229 Whitmore.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round, Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Be a video burn and get payed for it work-study jobs available at the Union Video Center call Irene 5-1336

Students wanted for sales, good com., flexible hours call 256-0721

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Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

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Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS

For Friday, Feb. 12 For more info call 6-6636

J GEILS

Two excellent tickets for sale best offer call Steve 6-8211

J. GEILS/JAMES TAYLOR

I have 2 J. Geils tickets for sale or will trade them for two James Taylor tickets. Will also buy James Taylor tickets call 546-8722

KILLINGTON

Super Ski Weekend March 19-21 Free beer and wine party $79.95 modern lodge accomodations contact Angie 546-6140 or Karl 546-6141

LOST

Black artdeco cigarette case/lighter Lost around BOC $25 reward 549-6385

Brown leather cap lost around Christmastime $25 reward 253-5124

Brown wallet important immigration ID $50.00 reward Abbass Bozorg 549-2741

Tan & brown western sweater lost at Lambda Chi Sat 6, sent. value, reward call 546-9533, no questions asked

LOST: P-coat and recorder (wooden flute) Please call Steve Beeber 665-3963

Handknit ski hat offwhite w/brown stitching possibly near Chen or on bus extreme sentimental value. Return greatly appreciated Les 253-5237

LOST COAT

Lost sheepskin coat on line for J. Geils tickets in CC if found call Dave in SW 6-9669

MAIDEN VOYAGE

The areas best in High Energy Rock and Roll for information or bookings call 256-8573

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them (ie. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, U-Mass, Tobin Hall 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

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MS DANCE MARATHON

It's happening. . .It's happening again March 5th and 6th.

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi rush parties are back! Refreshments flow at 8:00 pm. Take any Orchard Hill bus to Frat/Sor Park or call 549-4443 for info

PAUL CROWLEY

Happy Birthday to a real sweetie on Valentines Day, love Marianne Lori and Robin

PERSONALS

Give your Valentine good luck forever. Authentic maili leaves from Hawaii. On the Concourse by the Bluewall. Aloha. . .

Western Dance: Fun night of Western dancing. Come down and join us. Admission free. Commonwealth room (Earthfoods) Feb. 16, 8 pm

Don't go down with just anyone
Go down with UMass Ski Club

To all University men you are cordially invited to Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha Feb 11 8:00 pm Feb 16, 17 9:00 pm

New Political Science Association starting up this weekend to debate state and national issues and to examine candidates for upcoming elections - meeting Sat 12:00 am in Mackimmie Dorm lounge - for more info call Dave at 6-9722 all Polisci majors encouraged - all majors accepted

UMASS SKI CLUB
Sat Trip to Stowe, VT $19
$9 deposit
Office Hour M-F 11-3 545-3437

Blues Band needs Bass player & lead guitarist into Cotton, Geils, Waters etc call 546-9804

Bruwsters you guys are something else. I love you Doc

Happy 21st Birthday Erin - Get psyched to party. Love Nancy and Becky

Elvira: Happy Birthday to a great roommate, a damn good friend, and a hell of a hoser. Love, Elvira

Snow you are a great friend and roommate. Thanks. Donna

Cutie! Happy Valentine's Day! All my love now and always! Your Pinecone

Dearest Kavie, Perhaps I do have experience in long distant relationships, but its time you gave it a whirl! Love, the unemployed jazz dancer. P.S. Smith can offer you free beer, food and women but I have more worthwhile qualities

Stevie, Happy Valentines Day! I wub you very much! Love, Mousie

Happy Valentines Day to my Susie-Q from your square bum. Love you 2 Franny

Gail - Thanks so much for doing all the Valentines. You saved me from a nervous breakdown for sure! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Faye

PIERPONT 4TH - ARTIE'S AREA

Hey thanks for everything even the ? Love Lester

PREGNANT?

Are you pregnant and a student? The Colegian Womens Dept needs your input for an article on motherhood. Please call ASAP Kelly or Lisa 545-3500

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

Projectionist wanted - experience with 16mm projector, 5-10 hours/week. Work-study preferred. Call 545-2145 or go to Room 404 SUB

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Are you interested in personal growth? If you love working with children and are available from 6/22-8/22/82 write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

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Ride needed to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

Ride needed to any ski area this weekend call Judy 546-8134

Will pay driver with car to deliver food for party and one passenger to Fairhaven, Mass Fri or Sat 549-5395

RIDERS WANTED

Florida Bound Mar 18 return March 28 seek riders to share driving expenses Mike 527-2458

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142 + 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

Male nonsmoker to share bedroom in Rolling Green $88 - month utilities included 253-9431

Roommate wanted 1 male to share bdrm in Southwood Apt 90$ incl heat call Rick 253-9579

Your own in Belchertown negotiable rent we're desperate call 323-7774

Female to share bedroom Brittany Manor $105 heat incl 253-5845 after 6:00

Rooms in Fraternity Reasonable price, comfortable call 256-6802

Own room in 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt. on bus route $150 plus utilities. Call Khris at 256-0524 keep trying

Considerate, mature, responsible nonsmoker to share S. Deerfield apartment on bus route 100+ utilities call 665-7824

Share 3 bdrm house with 1 M 1 F, Pelham 4 mi to UMass $130+ washer-dryer, woodstove, big family room 253-3760

SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance, Food, Drink. Valentines Party Newman Center Saturday 9 pm - 1 am you are invited!

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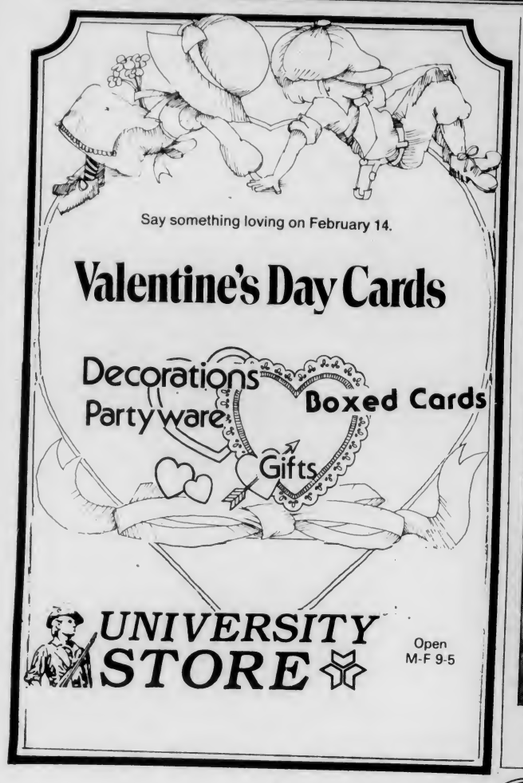
SINGING VALENTINE

Performed/Delivered $8.00 by arrangement, call J.B. 253-9818 before 8 PM



Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

WAITING FOR SPRING — A pair of trees patiently wait for warmer weather on North Lane, Hadley yesterday.

UPC PRODUCTIONS presents

an evening with

Umies: 6.50, 7.50
Gen Pub: 8.00, 9.00

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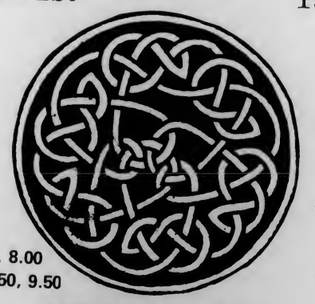
KING
March 1st 1982



Umies: 7.00. 8.00
Gen Pub: 8.50, 9.50

CRIMSON

Outlets:
Union Records Unltd. • FAC Box Office • For the Record Faces • Ticketron

James Taylor Tonight
FINE ARTS CENTER
Enjoy! UPC

★ Boyden

Continued from page 28

a basketball enthusiast can be at home among his peers and survive in this mini-civilization. It is equipped with six full courts and all it takes to be admitted is the showing of your student ID or a guest pass which can be purchased for a mere dollar (and they do check those IDs nowadays).

The six courts are, for the most part, broken down into levels of talent. As one walks through the main gym door it automatically becomes clear that the first two courts on the right are for the more advanced ballplayers. For quite some time, the number one court was the second court on the right because it is the only court possessing glass backboards. This however has changed and for one very important reason.

Basketball players love to be watched when they are playing at the top of their game. The first court on the right is the only court with stands alongside the sidelines. This means that when a player dribbles behind his back and then soars in for a dunk (yes some players can even dunk!), there will be people there to howl and yell and be just plain impressed. "Boyden Gym Rats" like to impress.

If someone out there is a basketball nut and finds this way of life particularly interesting, here are a few quick tips for you:

1) If you haven't played in a while, don't try for the top courts right away. If you go out their before you're ready, every one of the guys you played with will remember you for those four airballs you shot.

2) Once you do get out there, act really mad when your shots don't go in. Look at your hands like there is something wrong with them or limp. (People will catch on after a while though so if necessary pray).

3) Never call an offensive foul, traveling on a breakaway, or a close out of bounds situation, nobody likes playing with a referee.

4) Whenever it is possible to do something fancy, by all means do it. The whole idea is to have a good time anyway.

So, when next you see a basketball hung underneath the arm of someone who looks like he is being called onward by an unseen piper towards the Boyden Gymnasium, don't feel bad for him because he's going to miss the afternoon soap operas. That creature is a "Boyden Gym Rat" and he's doing what he likes to do most.

AP Laserphoto

ACE — Bjorn Borg applies the finishing touch to an ace serve in the U.S. National Indoors Tennis Championships yesterday.

DON'T BUY STEREO AT THOSE OTHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALES. COME TO INNOVATIONS.

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Sports

GW wears hoopmen out

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team still seems to remain a couple of big men away from having a combination of ballplayers capable of winning consistently in the Eastern-8 league, according to UM head coach Tom McLaughlin.

This point was made again as George Washington University simply wore the Minutemen out in Wednesday night's 79-65 UM loss to the Colonials at Washington D.C.

"They (GW) have seven guys 6'8" and over and use 12 players and just wear you down," said McLaughlin as his team's record fell to 7-14.

A new twist was added in the Minuteman attack as McLaughlin gave sophomore guard Bill Bayno his first start of the season in place of a slumping Ron Young in order "to give (them) better ballhandling."

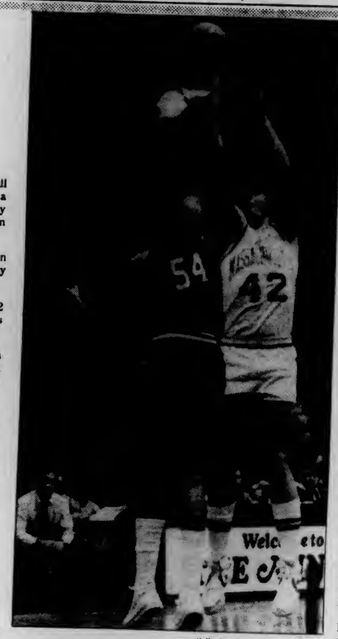
The hoopmen played a very good first half and went into the locker room down by only two points at 33-31, but a 14-6 spurt by the Colonials at the outset of the second half proved too much for the hoopsters to overcome.

As has been the case for most of this season, UMass was led by "outstanding performances" by freshmen Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell, according to McLaughlin.

"Donny Russell and Horace Neysmith are playing as well as any two freshmen around," McLaughlin said.

Russell shot 7 for 15 from the floor and a perfect 8 for 8 from the free throw line en route to a 22-point evening. Not to be outdone, Neysmith was 7 for 13 from the field and 3 for 6 from the charity stripe for 17 points of his own, which he coupled with 8 rebounds.

The Minutemen will be looking to get back on a winning track Saturday when they travel to Rhode Island to take on the University of Rhode Island Rams and host Rutgers University next Tuesday evening at the Curry Hicks Cage.



Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

GOING UP FOR TWO — UM's Bobby Braun (right) puts up a shot in Monday's 67-63 loss to UNH at the Cage over Wildcat Tony Stanfield.

The 'Gym Rats'

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

You can catch brief glimpses of them almost every day, bodies dressed in baggy sweat pants carrying a basketball under one arm and walking briskly toward their own version of paradise.

"You can catch a glimpse of them almost every day...walking briskly toward their own version of paradise."

Paradise? To some people paradise is having a lot of money or being eight-years-old and having Christmas for a whole week. But, to these particular creatures, paradise is heading towards the Boyden gymnasium afternoon after afternoon and playing one game of basketball after another game game of basketball until they are so tired they can hardly walk.

These creatures are the "Boyden Gym Rats."

Make no mistake about it, though, these aren't your average ex-athletes who are simply trying to run off a pound or two of excess fat gained over intersession, when there was nothing to do but sit back, drink beer and watch the tube. These guys work at being basketball players and have refined their skill as best they can.

Not every person who goes over to play ball qualifies as a gym rat either. Gym rats are a special breed. They all seem to know each other. They don't always know each other's name, although some are able to remember first names and still others can even recall whole names. What is always remembered though is the way a gym rat plays.

One player is an excellent passer and always seems to come up with at least two or three steals a game while another rebounds like an animal and works like a dog on 'D'. And one can never discount the pure shooters, the guys who possess the uncanny ability to be within range almost as soon as he steps on the court.

The games are played differently from the ones that your average hoop fan sees when he or she goes to the Cage to watch the Minutemen. While the name of the game is still winning (and win you must because Darwin's survival of the fittest applies here as only the winners continue to play), there is a more relaxed feeling on the floor. A player who has been beaten by his man on one drive will often slap him on the back and say "nice play" as they move to the other end of the court. It's a question of mutual respect: a good move is a good move and that's it.

Boyden itself is set up to be just the type of place where

"...the name of the game is still winning (and Darwin's survival of the fittest applies here as only winners continue to play...")

Continued on page 27

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will host Princeton University at the Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Also, the UMass men's gymnastics team will meet Cortland State University at 2 p.m. at Boyden Auxilary Gym.

Swimmer beat, women to face New Hampshire

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Freshmen continue to lead the way for the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team, as the Minutemen dunked the University of New Hampshire, 68-45, at Durham on Wednesday.

Paul McNeil grabbed the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle, while fellow freshman Paul McDonough teamed up with Chad Storker, junior co-captain Brian Spellman and Chris Porter to win the 400-yard medley in 3:44.52. Spellman also won the 50-yard freestyle, while Porter won the 200-yard freestyle.

"Frosh power" extended to diving, where Matt Engstrom captured both the one and three-meter diving events.

Other winners for UMass included Chris Clarke in the 200-yard butterfly and John Mulvaney in the 200-yard backstroke.

"It was a pretty easy win," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, "UNH had some good swimmers, but when we won the relay, we knew we had them. We won nearly every event, and I put a lot of guys in unofficially so we wouldn't run up the score. I guess the only drawback we had was when our 400-yard freestyle relay was disqualified — a controversial call while the race was going on, but it didn't matter."

Now 5-3, the Minutemen's next meet is against Amherst College next Thursday night at Boyden pool.

THE SEVENTH LANE: Until the disqualification at Durham, the 400-yard fee relay was undefeated...With the tougher meets behind them the men are hoping to go 7-3, which would make this season the best by UMass since 1978...the biggest problem the team has had to date? Finding tickets for the J. Geils concert...

The women's swimming team faces the University of New Hampshire tomorrow at Boyden pool beginning at 1 p.m. Lowering times will be a big priority for both teams, according to UMass coach Val Turtle. "UNH is a tough team with lots of depth," she said, "There may be a couple of pool records set, because both teams will be trying to drop times. Winning would be great, especially if we're sharp in the diving events."

...11 out of 15 members have qualified for the New Englands, and two swimmers have qualified for the AIAW Division Two Nationals in two events apiece. Liz Feinberg has qualifying times in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle, while Jennifer Nicolai qualified in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. Both earned these times while competing against the University of Rhode Island last weekend; in the 200, Feinberg broke her own school record set the week before against Springfield College. Nicolai swam her two qualifiers in 25.0 seconds (50-yard) and 55.2 (100-yard).

"They're the two best freestylers on the team," said Turtle, "Feinberg's a freshman, and Jennifer Nicolai is a junior. They've both been the backbone of the team all season long, especially Jennifer. She's done an incredible job."...after UNH, the Minutewomen will end the regular season at Mount Holyoke College next Tuesday night.

Sports Notice

☆☆☆

JV LACROSSE CANDIDATES — There will be a meeting for all junior varsity men's lacrosse candidates Tues., Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in Boyden 251.

☆☆☆

Gymwomen slip past Rhode Island for seventh win

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

After swallowing the agony of defeat against Cornell University last Saturday (UM lost by .05 points), the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team tasted the thrill of victory by defeating the University of Rhode Island on Wednesday night at Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 133.40-131.15

Three long hours elapsed as the judges conferred with each other after practically every performance. What started as enthusiasm and excitement for the spectators slowly turned into horror, as they watched the four officials trudge across the gymnasium to discuss what scores should be awarded to the gymnasts. Despite the agonizing delays, the Minutewomen, after showing mediocrity on the uneven parallel bars and vaulting and unpolished routines on the balance beam, continued on to the floor excercise, where they shined and excelled.

Top tumblers for UM were Robin Low, with 8.8; Jennifer Pancoast, 8.65; Karen Knapp, with 8.6; and Heidi Milender with a floor exercise that was not only pleasing on an artistic point of view, but in addition, was amusing and showed a great deal of personality and vivacity.

The highest individual score for a single event went to Jennifer Pancoast in the vaulting exercise, followed by URI's Michelle Cayne, who received 8.9 for her vault.

Karen Knapp, a junior from Sudbury, made her first appearance of the semester on the floor exercise. Due to a back injury, Knapp was unable to compete in the meets, until a special padding was installed under the original matting. This allowed Knapp in the competition, as well as helping her team to win the meet.

"We did really great on the floor...everyone hit it right," said Knapp. When referring to the beam Knapp said, "We had a few falls." Knapp was right, as not one gymnast was able to maintain her stance on the beam.

"Nice to come out with a win...it would have been nice to come out on all four events, though," said head coach Virginia Evans.

The gymnasts were disappointed with the turnout, which only amounted to 150. At the UMass Invitational of December 4, the women were received by a standing room only crowd, which just made Wednesday night's crowd seem rather anticlimactic.

Now 7-4, the UM gymnasts look for their eighth win of the season on Sunday, February 14, when they travel to Springfield College.

Remember — today is Monday's schedule

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 76 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, February 16, 1982

Collegian File Photo

Michael Manley

Manley speaks at FAC tonight

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Former Prime Minister of Jamaica, Michael Manley, will speak at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on the subject of economies and relations between the United States and the Third World.

Manley, whose visit is being sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs as part of Black History Month, was chosen because he is "considered of the most eloquent, charismatic and important spokespersons for the Third World," according to Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American Studies Program at the University of M Massachusetts.

"Manley is a great advocate of economic self-dependence for the Third World countries," said Thelwell, and in light of current economic pressures, we feel that what he has to say is important."

Manley, a member of the Jamaican Peoples National Party, served as Prime Minister from his election in 1972 until his defeat by Edward Seaga, of the Jamaica Labor Party, in 1980.

His avowedly socialist views, and friendship with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, caused a great deal of controversy with the United States and ultimately led to his defeat in 1980, Thelwell said.

His strategies for economic self-dependence for Jamaica involved raising the prices of Jamaica's main exports, rum and sugar cane, said Thelwell, as well as worker's cooperatives, literacy campaigns, and public work projects.

Students plan D.C. lobby for Soviet Jewry

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

About 20 University of Massachusetts students will travel to Washington, D.C. next week to lobby legislators on the problems facing Jews who wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The UMass delegation will be traveling to Washington with about 200 college students from throughout New England on Feb. 23 and 24 in the lobbying effort, said Amy Sweet, the UMass representative for Action for Soviet Jewry (ASJ), a Waltham based organization. The trip is being planned by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry (SSSJ) which runs similar trips throughout the year, according to an information pamphlet published by SSSJ.

"I think I can make a difference for Soviet Jewry by lobbying in Washington," said Steven Sherman, a senior history major.

The struggle of Soviet Jews has not been a strong focal point in the U.S. Jewish community in recent years, said Sweet. Although the U.S. Jewish community has lost interest and seemingly has ceased to voice opposition to the plight of Soviet Jewry the problem has not gone away, Sweet said.

"I think I can make a difference for Soviet Jewry by lobbying in Washington," said Steven Sherman, a senior history major.

According to information distributed by ASJ, there are many reasons why Jews want to leave the Soviet Union. Unlike other religious groups in the Soviet Union, Jews are singled out and prevented from observing their religion freely and from studying their culture and heritage, according to the article.

"Civil rights, social rights (the right to work), and cultural rights (freedom of education) have been taken from Soviet Jews. In denying these human rights, Soviet authorities are blatantly violating the Helsinki agreement and accepted international law" the article states.

When a Soviet Jew applies for an exit visa to emigrate, he or she is faced with a situation that resembles a 'Catch-22' scenario, said Sweet.

According to the pamphlet put out by SSSJ, "anything" can happen to a Jew applying for an exit visa.

"The lucky few may get visas in several months. Others have been waiting up to a dozen years or more. Many are dismissed from their jobs, then threatened with trial for 'parasitism.' Young men may be thrown out of school, then subjected to a punitive Red Army draft," the article states.,

Many Jews who continue to seek emigration are labelled "refuseniks" and are harassed by the KGB "as examples to instill fear into potential exit applicants," according to the pamphlet.

This week there will be a table in the Campus Center to distribute infromation on Soviet Jewry Sweet said. More information about the campus campaign for Soviet Jewry is available from the Hillel office in the Student Union.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

STIR-IT UP — Peter Wolf of the J. Geils band rocks a full house at the Fine Arts Center last night.

Koffler interviewed for post in Arizona

University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler was interviewed by the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday as an applicant for the position of Presidency of the University of Arizona in Tuscon.

Last week, Koffler said he had no intention of leaving UMass following reports that he is a candidate for the Arizona job as well as the position of chancellor of the Oregon Sate college system.

Koffler could not be reached for comment last night.

Officials in Arizona said last week that the decision on the university presidency will be made by March 1. A decision on the Oregon job is expected by Feb. 26 and Koffler is expected to be interviewed by officials there sometime this month.

At the University of Arizona, the president is responsible for the 30,000-student Tuscon campus. The current president, John P. Schaefer, who is leaving in June after 10 years on the job to enter private business, currently earns $82,500.

Koffler, 59, who has been at UMass since 1979, currently earns $64,414 and is provided with expense accounts, a house and a car.

In addition to Koffler, the Arizona regents also interviewed Robert Huttenback, president of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and W. Anne Reynolds, 44, provost at the Ohio State University.

Yesterday, however, Huttenback withdrew himself from consideration for the post, saying he had decided not to leave his current school, according to a report by the Associatied Presss (AP).

The AP also reported yesterday that sources in Arizona said salary negotiations may begin with at least one candidate. Chester C. McCorkle Jr., 57, former vice president of the University of California system is considered by some to be the front runner for the job, the AP reported.

In Oregon, where the chancellor presides over eight four-year institutions and a $1.1 billion budget, the job pays $69,000 per year along with a $4,000 expense account, a house and a car, officials said last week.

World and national news

Oil rig with 84 aboard sinks in Atlantic storm

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — The giant oil rig Ocean Ranger sank in a raging storm 200 miles offshore yesterday, and all 84 workers were feared lost in 40-foot seas. They had been ordered earlier to take to lifeboats.

The multimillion-dollar Ranger, described as the biggest oil rig in the world, went to the bottom of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland a few hours after dawn, according to the rig manager, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

The rig went down nine hours after the crew was ordered off the badly listing rig and into covered lifeboats, Mobil said.

It was not known how many of the men made it into the boats, but the crews of rescue planes and ships said they saw bodies floating in the area. No rescues had been reported by late afternoon.

Asked if there was any hope that some might still be alive, a Mobil spokesman said "there was no indication of any survivors."

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the type of life raft used by the rig was designed so survivors could live for several hours even if their raft was upside down in the water. The rig reportedly carried survival suits said to help keep a wearer alive for about an hour.

A spokesman for the rig owners — Ocean Drilling and Exploration Drilling Co. of New Orleans, La. — said that of the 84 people on the rig, 10 Americans and 25 Canadians were employees of the owners.

AP Laserphoto

OVER THE WALL — Feminist demonstrators use a rope ladder to scale the iron fence outside the White House yesterday as a White House police officer stands by. The women from the militant Congressional Union, were quickly arrested by police after they dropped onto the North Lawn.

UN El Salvador study contradicts Reagan

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union has not "ruled out" the possibility of resuming contract concession talks with General Motors Corp., union President Douglas A. Fraser said yesterday.

"But I think the chances of that occurring are certainly a lot less than 50-50," Fraser said on the CBS-TV "Morning" program.

Late Saturday, the UAW reached agreement with Ford Motor Co. on a 31-month contract expected to save Ford hundreds of millions of dollars with a freeze in wages and cost-of-living allowances and elimination of eight paid personal holidays.

Negotiations on possible concessions at Ford and GM began amid the longest industry slump in a half-century. Talks at GM collapsed Jan. 28 and bargaining with the No. 1 automaker is not planned again until regularly scheduled talks this summer.

Fraser and auto industry analyst Arvid Jouppi of the brokerage firm Colin, Hochstin Co. estimated the cost savings from the concessions at as much as $1 billion over the term of the contract, but Ford officials have not said whether that would lead to lower car prices.

Auto industry analysts said GM probably will try to persuade the UAW to resume concession negotiations.

"We've said repeatedly that we'd like to resume talks with the UAW at any time," GM spokesman Bruce MacDonald said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Israel states early opposition to Reagan arms sale to Jordan

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared yesterday that President Reagan would break a pledge to maintain Israel's military advantage if he lets Jordan buy U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes.

Israel's 120-member parliament, the Knesset, passed a bipartisan resolution yesterday expressing "deep concern" over the possible sale and asking President Reagan and Congress "to refrain from a danger so grave to Israel's security." The vote was 88-3 with six abstentions.

The Foreign Ministry said the issue would be brought up immediately by Israel's new ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens. He presents his credentials to President Reagan today.

Jordan's King Hussein has not officially requested specific American arms nor have any been publicly offered.

But Begin's government has moved swiftly to state its sharp objections after reports that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger proposed selling Hawk mobile anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 fighter jets to Jordan last week during his visit to Amman.

UAW President Fraser says talks with GM still possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Nations human rights official says political murders in El Salvador last year were about double the number the Reagan administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

Jose Antonio Pastor-Ridruejo, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special representative on El Salvador, said a report he will submit to a U.N. meeting in Geneva later this month puts the number of assassinations at 11,000 for the first 11 months of 1981.

Reagan's defense budget called intolerable social tradeoff

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland on yesterday assailed the Reagan administration's budget as "an intolerable tradeoff" of social programs for the Defense Department and called for an income surtax to pay for any Pentagon increases.

Emerging from a 2½-hour meeting with the AFL-CIO executive council, Kirkland said administration officials were being unrealistic in voicing hope for an economic turnaround this year.

"I think that's whistling through the graveyard," Kirkland told a news conference at the concil's midwinter meeting here.

Kirkland accused President Reagan of sacrificing a host of social programs in a time of recession so the administration can increase Pentagon spending by $33 billion in the next fiscal year.

"There should be no tradeoff," Kirkland said. "This administration has imposed ... upon those least able to give ... It has exempted those who have gained the most. It's upside down."

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Cracked valve floods CC stairs

By M.W. Mulcahy
Collegian Staff

The cracking of a water pipe valve on the eleventh floor of the Campus Center caused severe flooding of the east stairwell yesterday.

The valve reportedly broke due to the cold weather and a lack of insulation in the stairwell, said Michael O'Neal, Campus Center supervisor.

"The pipe probably froze during the cold weather and now that it's warmer it has thawed out and we have the leak," O'Neal said.

O'Neal said the leak was reported to him at 5:15 p.m. yesterday when a Catering Service worker on the tenth floor noticed water coming down the stairwell.

Michael Shea, another Campus Center supervisor, said the incident was immediately reported to Physical Plant Work Control who sent plumbers over "within five minutes."

Shea said the plumbers had turned off the water, replaced the valve and turned the water back on by 9 p.m.

O'Neal said they also contacted the fire department because the situation may have posed a safety hazard. Although individual floors were protected by placing towels and linen in the doorways and much of the water was pushed off the tenth floor balcony, much of the water did go down the stairwell.

Shea also said the same problem occurred last winter but was unasure how they could insulate the pipes.

"The only thing I can think of is cover them with heating coils, but I really don't know," Shea said.

O'Neal found one advantage to the incident, saying, "At least it'll clean the stairwell out."

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

SURVEYING THE DAMAGE — Michael O'Neal, Sr., supervisor on duty, discusses valve crack that occurred last night on the 11th floor of the Campus Center.

New trustees policy to improve Boston-Amherst dialogue

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Amherst and Boston campuses of the University of Massachusetts will be communicating more, as a result of a policy passed by the Board of Trustees last week which will require consultation between the two campuses before any new graduate programs are begun.

"This is the badly needed mechanism for consultation between the two schools," Samuel Conti, dean of the UMass-Amherst graduate school said yesterday.

"Of the three UMass campuses, we are the main school for graduate programs, so we feel that we should be consulted before any graduate programs are implemented at the other campuses," Conti said.

The problem began last year, according to Conti, when UMass-Boston developed their first doctoral program, in environmental science.

"We were not adequately consulted about the development of the program," said Conti. "As a matter of fact, we first read about the program in the newspaper.

"We feel that since we are the major graduate institution for the state system, we should have been involved in the development of this program," said Conti. There had apparently been some communication with the chancellor's office, Conti said, but no direct communication between the departments.

UMass President David C. Knapp had promised Amherst campus faculty last winter, that some sort of mechanism would be brought about to insure communication between the two schools.

A memo from Knapp to the board of trustees, which approved the policy last Wednesday, suggested that the communication should be in the form of consultations between departments drafting the programs, faculty organizations and the respective graduate deans.

"Since we have the knowledge here, we can help," Conti said. "This isn't a case of jealousy, or sour grapes. We simply want to provide students with the best possible graduate programs, and with consultation between the two schools, this should happen."

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

STRUMMIN' AND HUMMIN' — James Taylor delighted a crowd of 1,900 at the Fine Arts Center Friday with music on the mellower side while the audience clapped along, sang along or just sat back and enjoyed Taylor's performance.

Students arrested by SAP

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) stopped 75 motor vehicles, made three arrests, wrote 19 speeding tickets and cited 28 other violations over the weekend.

University of Massachusetts student James David Eagan, 19, of Wayland, was arrested at 9:21 p.m. Friday and charged with improper possession of alcohol and using false identificaion to procure alcohol. Eagan was arrested in possession of a case of beer on Main St., according to police.

Alan C. McNabb Jr., 25, of Boston, was arrested at 11:33 p.m. Friday on South Pleasant Street. McNabb was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding and possession of a class substance.

Kevin Bird, 21, of Scituate, was arrested at 11:14 Saturday on North Pleasant Street and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

UMass student Lawrence Pizette, 17, of Framingham, was arrested before SAP hours at 7:49 p.m. Thursday. Pizette was charged with improper possession of alcohol and possession of an altered drivers license.

According to Amherst police, an officer observed Pizette loading three cases of beer, two six packs of beer and three bottles of champagne into a car on Main Street.

Dana W. Pillsbury, 24, of Brattleboro, Vt., was arrested at 1:42 a.m. Friday for operating under the influence of alcohol and reportedly failing to stop at a red light.

Two larcenies at an Amherst center church were reported this weekend. A 30 inch tall marble topped, dark wood night stand valued at $150, was reported Saturday as having been stolen sometime between Feb. 7 and Feb. 13 from the Congregational Church. A wallet was reportedly stolen from a purse in the church's administration office sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. The wallet reportedly contained over $200 in cash, identification and credit cards.

A burglary at a Farmington Road residence was reported Friday evening. A color television set and some jewelry were reportedly taken. No value was given on the stolen items.

$730 missing from dorm room

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A resident in Coolidge dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area reported $730 cash stolen from his room over the weekend, along with two arrests and a number of other assorted incidents, University of Massachusetts Police said yesterday.

The cash was reported stolen at 4:26 p.m. last Thursday, and the student said that it could have been stolen anytime between 7:00 p.m. on February 11, and the time that it was reported. The student reportedly told police that he had always left his room locked.

In a separate incident on Thursday at 4:40 p.m., police arrested Pierre R. McCloud, a non-student, of 7 Marvin Place, Cambridge, and charged him with one count of larceny over $100, two counts of receiving stolen property, and one count of breaking and entering in the daytime. Police said they received a call of a suspicious person at Hills North, and arrived to find McCloud, who was carrying a tape player. He was found to be a non-student, and was given a ride to the Campus Center, where police said that he was to take a bus home.

At approximately 4:30 p.m., police said they received a call from the Mental Health Department, at Hills North, reporting a stolen tape player. The serial number given by Mental Health matched the number on the player McCloud had been carrying, police said, so they returned to the Campus Center, and arrested him.

Newslines . . .

Economic issues topic of seminars

The Women's Commission in Exile from Boston will offer two workshops on Economic Literacy for women. The workshop on February 27 will be on "Reaganomics and Women" (Inflation, Unemployment, and Inequality) in room 101 of the Campus Center. The second session on March 6 is "Who Got Your 41 cents: Women and the Wage Gap" in room 168 of the Campus Center. Both will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshops, which are run by women economists, are to clarify economics and supply women with tools to work together on common goals and strategies for change.

Women are invited to attend one or both of the workshops and preregistration is encouraged. The workshops are sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center (EWC). For more information call EWC at 545-0883.

Childcare will be provided. EWC suggests attendees bring lunches.

Network to hold meeting on Wed.

The Resource Network will hold their first meeting for the spring semester, Wednesday from 12-1:30 p.m. in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to identify topics for discussion for the rest of the semester. The meeting will attempt to answer such questions as: What are current campus issues that demand attention? What major institutional events, needs and changes can be anticipated and their likely consequences? What information needs to be gathered, shared and examined.

The forums are an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to meet and discuss a range of issues effecting the University. Coffee and dessert will be provided and meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center.

– MARY L. WOLFE

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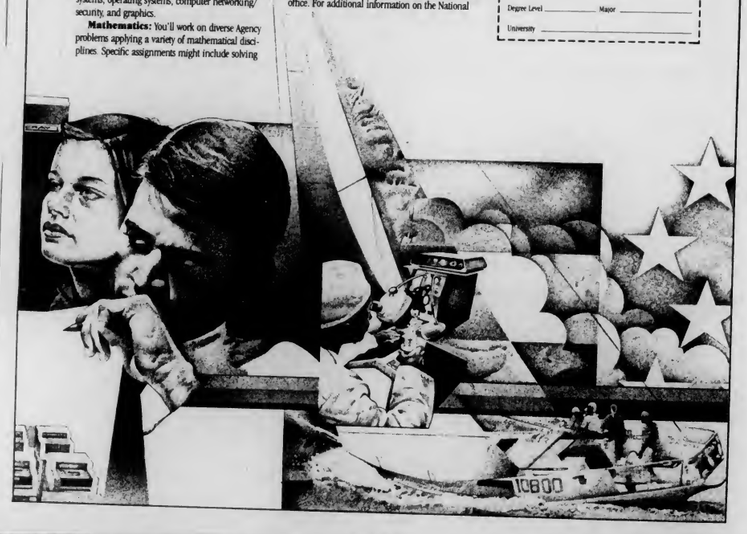

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Project provides forum for women

By MADELON FLEMINGER
Five College Staff

As a forum for exploring women's lives, the Women's Media Project, broadcasts on the University of Massachusetts radio station WMUA Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. and strives to represent women from every ethnic, racial, class group and political persuasion through its programming, according to Adena Gilbert, a member of the Project.

The Project's programming is planned once a month by a core group inside its ten-woman collective. The programming reflects the collective's commitment to women's issues. Their music ranges in spectrum from traditional folk music to Joni Mitchell to artists on the Olivia record label,(the first national women's recording company), such as Chris Williamson and Meg Christian, to Blondie. Along with music, the program includes taped poetry readings and lectures, news items, and announcements, according to Mindy Scharlin, another Project member.

The Collective is also committed to working together productively and teaching each other technical, speaking, and assertiveness skills that are valuable to producing the show and in other areas of communication, Gilbert said.

The Women's Media Project is open to all interested women, and is holding a women's dance to promote interest in the project on March 11 at 9 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

There will be a basic workshop on the mechanics of journalistic writing held tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 901 of the Campus Center. All interested students are welcome. Any questions? Call Eileen Galligan at the Collegian 545-3500.

The Woman's Week

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

The Working Women's Task Force of the EWC will sponsor an informational workshop on career development for women. The workshop, "Resume Writing" will be held Tuesday from 12-1:30 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

The Poor Women's Task Force will hold Financial Aid counseling Wednesday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Make appointments with Margaret Campbell.

Childcare will be offered Tuesday 7-9 p.m., Thursday 7-9 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at EWC.

The INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 423A of the Communications Office of the Student Union.

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.

The SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER (SWWC) will hold their first general staff meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the SWWC. In the future all staff meetings will be held on Monday afternoons. The Center is still seeking volunteers; anyone interested can call 545-0626 or stop by the Center.

The THIRD WORLD LESBIANS will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Mount Holyoke College.

The NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE will be held March 5, 6 and 7 in Boston; anyone interested in attending can still sign up. For registration information call 545-0341.

The WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT of WMUA, 91.1 FM, plays women's music and news every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

Humanities series continues tonight

By BOB WOLFE JR.
Collegian Correspondent

The Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities will offer their second program in a series of six at 8 p.m. tonight featuring novelist and film maker Susan Sontag of New York. The program will feature readings and discussion of her work. Sontag is most recently the author of 'On Photography!'

The Institute, which is directed by Jules Chametzky, officially opened last Thursday with a lecture on "Ethics, Networks and Neuroscience," by Professor Michael Arfib of computer and information science department.

According to Chametzky, one of the main reasons for the institute's existence is to provide the faculty with a chance to discuss among themselves "intellectually significant" subjects. Another reason is to offer the public a chance to educate themselves by listening to the free lectures.

Chametzky also said the survival of the Institite depends heavily on how well the public and faculty respond to the seminars and other events that they sponsor.

Last semester, the Institute helped to bring to campus the Amnesty International's conference on Torture. This semester, they have increased their effort and now have a permanent office in the renovated East Experiment Station.

The serie's third event will be held tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. when Roger Straus, president of Farrar, Straust and Giroux, will discuss "The Cultural Impact of Publishing Trends in the '80's", at a luncheon on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. This event is limited to invited guests.

Also at 8 p.m. in Herter 227, Professor Robert Paul Wolff of the philosophy department will lecture on "Philosophy and Linear Algebra: The Humanist and Scientist in Karl Marx", on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bezanson Hall in the Fine Arts Center, Professor Charles Bestor of the music and dance department and Professor Robert Mallary of the art department will present "Art and Technology". Also on Thursday in Herter 227 Professor Barbara Partee of the linguistics department lectures "The Limits of Semantics," at 8 p.m.

The Institute is non-profit and will be funded by the school through 1984, after which it will operate on grants, donations and other non-state funds from both private and government sources. There is also a possibility of hearing a number of the lectures on the student-operated radio station WMUA.

More information is available from Adena Gilbert at 545-2029.

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT!!

Nominations for those wishing to run for the position of Student Government Association (SGA) President (or Co-Presidents), are open.

Those wishing to run should sign out their nomination papers in the **Undergraduate Student Senate Offfice Rm. 420 Student Union Building.** Papers should be completed, and returned to the Senate office, no later than **4:00 PM. on Monday February 22. No nomination papers will be accepted after the deadline.** Elections will be held on March 8 & 9. For further information, contact the Student Government Association at 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

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Black Affairs

S. Africa may outlaw free press

By BAYARD RUSTIN

The South African government has proposed substantial new curbs against journalists, both white and black, in that country. These curbs revolve around the establishment of a government body which would have the power to license all journalists and to ban them from writing articles for South African periodicals. South African officials claim that such a step is necessary to counter the threat of a "Soviet disinformation" campaign aimed at the "political and moral subversion of the white man."

EDITORIAL

These proposed restrictions upon press freedom in South Africa are not merely unjust and duplicitous; they are a clear and resounding admission that resistance and opposition to apartheid rule is growing within both the black and white communities in that country.

The English-language press in South Africa has assailed the government's attempt to clamp down on the press. *The Cape Times* declared that if the proposal is passed by the South African Parliament "there will no longer be a free press in South Africa." Even the right-wing Johannesburg daily, *The Citizen*, has echoed this view.

At the heart of this undemocratic and repressive South African attempt to curb press freedoms is the argument that Communist subversion threatens the country. This argument may or may not be correct. It is clear enough that the Soviets are seeking to back certain forces in the region which, if victorious, would impose a totalitarian Leninist dictatorship on blacks and whites alike. But the invocation of an anti-Communist argument by the South African government is both hypocritical and deceitful. Anti-Communism, (the legitimate opposition to the establishment of Leninist dictatorships throughout the world) only has meaning if it is linked to a democratic and racially just worldview. The reason Western trade unionists and human rights advocates are opposed to Communism world wide is because they are aware that Communist regimes deny their citizens the fundamental rights of free association, free presss, and free speech. The recent events in Poland are perhaps the clearest example of this.

Democratic anti-Communists have included in their ranks such illustrious figures as civil rights leaders A. Philip Randolph and Roy Wilkins, trade union leaders George Meany and Lane Kirkland, socialists and social democrats such as African leader Leopold Senghoir, Norman Thomas and French President Francois Mitterand. All of these public figures have had a profound commitment to democracy.

Each of them has asserted that anti-Communism has no moral basis unless it is linked to a strong commitment to democratic procedures and human rights. The South African government can make no claims to such a commitment. Its history of rule is one of tyranny against all blacks and non-whites. It is likewise a history of represssion against those whites who forcefully oppose apartheid.

In the 1950s, democratic anti-communists were dealt a severe blow by Senator Joseph McCarthy and his fellow witch hunters. Their campaign of domestic repression discredited the very legitimate moral basis for anti-Communism. McCarthy's shameful actions and violations of civil liberties did much to weaken the cause of a democratically-based anti-Communism. As such, in the final analysis, McCarthyite anti-Communism served to weaken the deomocratic opposition to Leninist dictatorship.

Today, the South African government would have us believe that it is repressing free speech and dissent in order to protect its citizens from Communism. Rather, by its oppressive and undemocratic actions, it is paving the way for a possible Communist victory.

Despite their protestations to the contrary, South Africa's racist leaders, are in fact the strongest allies of Communism. For the unjust, dictatorial system which they administer helps fuel Communist demagogy and increases the chances for Communist successes. South Africa's only way out is through democratic transformation. And this transformation can be achieved only through the strengthening of the black trade unions and other democratic forces within that country.

True democratic anti-Communists must be united in their vocal condemnation to this most recent attempt by the Pretoria government to crush some of that society's few remaining enclaves of freedom. Democratic anti-Communists must forcefully condemn the demagogic and immoral attempt by South Africa to abuse anti-Communism and to make of it a tool for continued repression.

Bayard Rustin is Chairman of the A. Philip Randolph Institute

Alpha Phi Alpha Rush

By KEN JOHNSTON
Collegian Staff

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., of UMass Amherst wishes to welcome all returning students of CCEBS, BCP, and ASA programs.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., was the first Black National Greek letter fraternity established for black men in the country. It was founded at Cornell University in December of 1906, by seven men who felt a need for closer comradeship among the few black men at that school. Because of racial segregation and refusal of admittance into other fraternities, Alpha Phi Alpha was founded.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. begins this spring semester with the welcome of five new members to its Alpha Kappa chapter. The "Number's" line (initiate's group name) was uplifted into the fraternity January 10, 1982. The initiates include from American International College, Steve Colon, Business MGT.; Tim Godbolt, Marketing, Springfield College; Fredie Rosado, Rehabilitation, Western New England College; Thomas Brown, Accounting and Ken Hohnston, from UMass Amherst, a Communications Studies, Pre-Law student.

Alpha Phi Alpha takes great pride knowing the uplift it has instilled in its 77,000 world wide active members, which includes such dignitaries as Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta, Ga., Maynard Jackson, Edward Brooke, former Massachusetts state senator, Chief Justice Thurgood Marshall, John H. Johnson-Johnson Publications, Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader, W.E.B. DuBois, editor, writer, author, Paul Robeson, and Adam Clayton Powell, to name a few.

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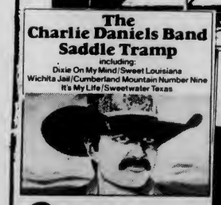

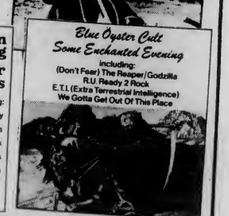

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Grad school moved out of reach

Ralph C. Hybels

The Reagan Administration's proposed budget for fiscal year 1983 would make graduate and professional students ineligible for guaranteed student loans, the primary source of funding for lower and middle income students. In view of the high interest rates currently being paid for student loans by the government and the disturbingly high number of defaults on loans after graduation, this may seem a justifiable way to reduce the enormous deficits projected for next year. But for those of us with aspirations to a better life than our parents, it is a cruel awakening indeed.

The inflation rate, a political variable not properly judged by the Democrats before 1980, is to the conservatives and neoconservatives a measure of the failure of the Liberalism to successfully institute social democracy through national programs, while maintaining steady economic growth. Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs were a response to the political discontent of those who did not benefit from the boom of the 1960's; an artificial economic situation created by a government waging an undeclared war without raising taxes. These programs attempted to institutionalize the American Dream. Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness became Health, Education and Welfare. The guaranteed student loan program, established in 1965, is one of those programs, designed to facilitate the upward mobility of the lower and middle classes, while stimulating the higher education industry.

Mr. Reagan's "New Federalism" would essentially repeal the New Deal and the Great Society, transferring the responsibility for more than 40 federal programs to the states, including Welfare and Food stamps. Depending on one's political perspective, this is either an unconscionable rejection of the government's responsibility to act as conscience to the business world, to work against the inequalities of the class system, or it is the inevitable reinstitution of pragmatic Laissez-faire, returning powers to the states and relieving the people of regulatory overburdening.

Many states already offer "auxiliary loans" to students, but at 14 percent interest — close to the current prime rate — and interest must be paid while attending school. The federal government pays the interest on its guaranteed loans until six months after students leave school, when recipients begin paying back the loan with nine percent interest. While the reason for today's high interest rates is a matter of considerable controversy, it is certain that it has more to do with the tight money controls of the conservative monetarists at the Federal Reserve, acting under the auspices of the Reagan administration, than with the desire of the less privileged members of society to better themselves through higher education. Students should not be expected to assume responsibility for the Federal Reserve's problem.

The current Federal policies call for a period of austerity, translatable as recession, in order to defeat the great inflation ogre with the weapons of unemployment and hardship. A certain amount of belt-tightening is clearly necessary — the only alternatives to a recessionary anti-inflation policy derive more from Marx than Friedman. But depriving the professions of talent from the lower economic strata and depriving the lower classes of the means to success in a world in which graduate degrees have become necessary tools of management will in the long run be detrimental to economic recovery and the political fortunes of Republicans.

If it were possible, as it is in Japan and West Germany, for workers to rise through the corporate structure to management positions, this would not be so cruel a blow to the aspirations of the working class. But in America, where management is a separate class, the barriers to advancement must be crossed with the aid of a graduate degree. It takes a great deal more than bootstraps to pull oneself into the professional class: it takes an MBA, a JD or an MD.

In combination with the generally depressed state of higher education today, and the highest level of unemployment since just after World War II, the administration is proposing to cut graduate loans, thereby trading our ambitions for short-term savings. Once again the professions will become strictly the domain of the well-to-do.

Ralph C. Hybels is a Collegian staff member.

Letters

Grad student loans in jeopardy

To The Editor:

The future of access to graduate and professional education is in serious jeopardy. The Administration has proposed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will no longer be open to graduate and professional students.

Previous sources of fellowships have already been hard hit by federal cutbacks. The only other existing low-interest loan program is likely to be eliminated within the next two years. Many schools simply do not have the money to provide their students with generous scholarships. Loans have become the only feasible way to finance advanced degrees. But a $3,000 ALAS at 14 percent with in-school interest payments and no grace period cannot replace a $5,000 GSL.

The rapidly rising cost of education combined with the sharp decrease in student financial assistance available make the continuation of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program imperative. Present and prospective graduate and professional students are encouraged to write to Terrell Bell, Secretary of the Department of Education, and express their concerns. The future of graduate and professional education is in our hands.

Cassandra Eckhof
Harvard University

Geils ticket line keeps its cool

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all those enrolled here at UMass, and especially to the 350 individuals who spent the night of February 8, 1982 waiting at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall to buy tickets for the J. Geils concert.

You acquitted yourselves admirably; your behavior was courteous, your conduct was cooperative, your manner was civil (and no one lost their cool).

Quite frankly, the Fine Arts Center staff had some serious misgivings about having a large number of students spend the night in our lobby. **The opportunities for damage or rowdy behavior were very real. However, neither could we in all conscience leave over 300 people to** spend a freezing night out-of-doors.

In cooperation with the student officers of the Union Program Council, a system for admitting those on the plaza was set up. While the Fine Arts Center did organize the physical provisions for this, I would stress that all public arrangements were handled by the Union Program Council. They did their job well, and you all cooperated.

All too often we hear of the destructive or unruly behavior of UMass students (usually a small number of bad examples). Here was a case of 350 students, given a golden opportunity to misbehave; they did not. In the midst of the ongoing "Year Toward Civility" program, this seems to us at the Fine Arts Center an outstanding example of what "civility" really means and how we truly observe it in our daily lives and conduct.

Thank you all, you're welcome back should the need again arise.

Sincerely,

Jim MacRostie, Director of Operations
Barbara Aldrich, Concert Hall Manager
Fine Arts Center

'Warriors' found oppressive

To the Editor:

Last semester the University launched the "Year Toward Civility" campaign. The fall activities were aimed at creating an awareness and eventual elimination of the evils of oppression. Central Area Government pledged its support to the Civility Campaign. In fact they strongly urged the area's House Councils to spend 25 percent of their Program Support Funds on civility projects.

On February 11, 1982, Central Area Government Association sponsored the film "The Warriors." The movie's content is extremely oppressive. It blatantly advocates violence and aids in the perpetuation of negative stereotypes. The film conveys distorted images of men, women, lesbians, and police officers. The plot revolves around an all male member gang who's power and survival are derived from physical force, knives, and guns.

Apathy and hypocrisy seem to be epitomized in Central Area Government's sponsorship of "The Warriors."

Rose Sheahan and 12 other staff members of the lower Central Area

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Arts

Taylor serenades the FAC

JAMES TAYLOR
Fine Arts Center
Friday, Feb. 12

by M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Whoever started the rumor that JT was on his way out was probably the same one that said Reagan was killed during his assassination attempt.

Although he doesn't jump around like he did in those days of Carly, he still emits the same great sound which the greatest light show around couldn't replace. And the crowd of 1900 knew it got its money's worth as soon as Taylor came on stage clad in a white shirt and baggy pants and started his first solo.

After a humorous little duet with a tape recorder, Taylor was joined by Lee Skylar on bass and Dan Dugmore on banjo for "Someone Else's Song." Soon after, they were joined by Rick Schlosser on drums and Billy Payne (ex-Little Feat) on keyboards.

After accepting some roses from the crowd, JT turned mellow for a bit with a couple of hits from his first album including "Carolina in My Mind," "Sunshine, Sunshine" and "Music" from his *Gorilla* LP. But the mood changed abruptly with "Rock Me All Night Long," "Mexico" and "How Sweet It Is."

As James got lively so did the crowd, breaking out into constant rounds of applause between numbers. Before his break, sweet baby James pacified the sell-out crowd with "Fire and Rain."

The second set began with "Blossom" and "Sweet Baby James." He continued the mellow mood with "Bartender's Blues," from his *JT* LP, but stepped up the atmosphere once again with "Handyman" and "Your Smiling Face" off that same LP.

Like a true showman, he made a fake exeunt with his band and, after a standing ovation and a lot of people flicking their Bics, he came back for "You've Got A Friend" and a second encore of "Secret of Life," before leaving the smiling crowd.

A trot over to the Blue Wall after the show revealed that Taylor's brother Alex was indeed playing some butchered rock and roll. Unfortunately JT's talent is not hereditary. His brother sounded much like a hound dog in heat. And the capacity crowd didn't even get to see sweet baby James because if he was there, he was well disguised.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

James Taylor, playing to a full Fine Arts Center on Friday night.

Biography does disservice

A LITTLE ORIGINAL SIN — THE LIFE AND WORK OF JANE BOWLES
By Millicent Dillon
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 164 pages ($18.95)

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Before I began *A Little Original Sin*, I wondered why anyone would want to explore the life of an obscure feminist writer of the 1940's and 50's whose literary output was limited to a short novel and a play. After plodding through Millicent Dillon's biography of Jane Bowles, I am still wondering.

Jane Bowles' work, however limited in quantity, is splendid in all respects. Her only novel, *Two Serious Ladies*, is a structurally sound vehicle for her sharp, original style and language. It seems to me that the purpose of a biography of Bowles whould be to encourage people to discover her work. Instead, Dillon chooses to concentrate on a search for the combination of factors in Jane's life that limited her production. In a trite, gossipy style, Dillon relates every detail she feels contributed to Jane's severe writer's block and eventual slide into mental illness. She dwells far too long on Jane's lesbianism and heavy drinking, as though by describing every drinking binge she might somehow unlock the secret to Bowles' inability to discipline herself.

Books

For anyone considering Dillon's book as an introduction to Jane Bowles' writing, I can only suggest this: skip the biography and just read Bowles' fiction. It will give you far more insight into the character of the author than Dillon could ever hope to.

James Cotton, seen here nursing a Tangueray & Tonic during his Sunday performance at the Rusty Nail.

Drinking & Dancing with Cotton

JAMES COTTON
The Rusty Nail, Sunderland
Sunday, Feb. 14

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

Early Sunday night James Cotton sang and played blues harp with moderate enthusiasm to a sparse but friendly crowd at the Rusty Nail.

As the night wore on, a Tanqueray and tonic (Cotton drank them continuously all night) took the place of the harp, and James Cotton's blues loosened up all over the place.

Cotton sang, hummed and whistled with only a drink in his hand. Walking around the dance floor and up to the bar, his powerful voice was audible over even his own band.

Nearly the whole crowd was on the dance floor singing "Down Home Blues," dancing and buying Cotton more alcohol.

Staple Cotton tunes like "Rocket 88" and "Wind Blow (My Baby Home)" were fine but not overpowering, almost mellow, in a kickback way.

In a moment of somewhat befuddled profundity Cotton said, "If you got the blues may all your blues be good blues cause, (pause) that's the way it is."

The Cotton band, which included the fine sax of Doug Fagan, played alone at the beginning of each set in a funkish, George Benson-ish style similar to Gatemouth Brown, who performed at the Rusty Nail earlier this year.

The small crowd and loose atmosphere was a welcome change from the uptight dancing slugfest that the Nail can be on a crowded night.

New *Spectrum*; ups and down

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

The cover of the new Spectrum is crosshatched into hundreds of tiny, perfect geometric figures. It's an ironic cover; inside, the magazine's quality is oddly and visibly inconsistent. For example, the poetry ranges from exceptional to third-rate. Criticism is difficult, the product is so uneven in quality.

Two of the best poems are "Closing the Window" and "Surveys for the Town Plan," the former a puzzling series of images all leading to one, vaguely surrealistic vision:

The trunk
of a dark tree
lights up, flickers
and goes out

"Surveys for the Town Plan" is an original and nicely restrained piece about interpersonal stress in an off-season, British sea resort. With a cloudy, lonely air, the poem seems to shift — but not without stress of its own — from a practical to theoretical viewpoint:

Hours are stolen, windows mist up
the foreign radio station flickers in the air
snatching words from our conversation:
"...just leave...me...alone..."

There are only two pieces in the prose category. One is "Reunion," a graceful and down-to-earth story that betrays a little nostalgia. "Fruit Trees of Tasmania" expands almost effortlessly into a superb, stream-of-consciousness sonata, something like Tillie Olsen:

So time does creep up on you. When it rains like this or the birds are flying south past the kitchen window, I like to see that I slice the radishes real fine and I hack the ice out of the chicken and just let my mind wander.

This piece, by Kathleen McGettigan, is one of the finest I've ever read in Spectrum. She is one of the few writers in this issue who knows to avoid weak adjectives like "light," "bright," "quiet," "slow," and "soft." For all the writers' variations, this is one unfortunate consistency, the excessive use of these vague and often meaningless words. They might seem to introduce an elemental or corporeal tone. In fact, they add pointless abstraction and tend to obscure otherwise well-executed images.

For budgetary reasons, the art is all black-and-white. It includes some breathtaking photos and an interesting, two-page Xerox montage. But some prints scream out for color rendition. Alas, a budget is a budget. And the next issue is set to include color.

The democratic truth about Spectrum is that it is only as good as its submissions. In this issue, they vary. But visually, the magazine looks as sharp as ever. All on the staff should be proud.

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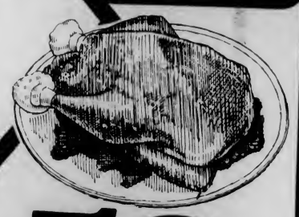

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Morning

9:00–9:15 **Opening Ceremonies**

9:15 **Industrial Show Opens**

9:30–10:15 **New Irrigation Techniques for Container Plants**
Rm. 101
Fred Dabney
Manager, Quansett Nurseries
South Dartmouth, MA

Rm. 168 **Integrated Pest Management in New England**
Dave Wallace
Plant Protection Specialist
University of Rhode Island
Extension Service

10:20–10:55 **Starting a Small Business**
Rm. 101
Dr. Arthur Elkins
Associate Dean of the School of Business Administration
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Rm. 168 **Marketing More than Milk in the Holstein Industry**
A. Bruce Whittier
Owner, Grand Oak Farm
Hadley, MA

11:10–11:45 **Tomorrow's Agricultura**
Rm. 101
Samuel Kaymen
Director, Rural Education Center
Wilton, NH

Rm. 168 **Conservation of Our Natural Environment**
Nick DeSalvo
Chairman of Conservation Commission
Dedham, MA

12:00–12:35 **Opportunities in Public Horticulture**
Rm. 101
Gary Koller
Supervisor of the Living Collection
Arnold Arboretum
Jamaica Plain, MA

Afternoon

1:20–1:55 Guest Speaker
Rm. 101 **Future of Ornamental Horticulture in New England**
Edwin Steffek, Editor Emeritus,
HORTICULTURE magazine, Dover, MA

2:10–3:35 Panel Discussion
Rm. 101 **Tree Care**
Dr. Arthur Costonis, Owner, Systemics Inc.
Westwood, MA
Dr. Walter Shortle, Research Plant Pathologist
U.S.D.A. Forest Service, Durham, NH
Frank Wright, Director, Properties & Natural Resources, Arlington, MA

Rm. 168 **Careers in Farming**
Ken Parsons, Earl Parsons & Sons, Inc.
Hadley, MA

3:00–3:35 **Irrigation Techniques and Careers in Irrigation**
Rm. 168
Kenneth B. White, Jr.
Owner, White Turf Engineering Co.
Portsmouth, NH

3:50–4:25 **How to Conserve Energy in the Greenhouse**
Rm. 101
Nat Arena, Arena Farms
Concord, MA

Rm. 168 **Portrait of New England Farm a Decade from Now**
Robert Grover, Retired State Extension Poultry Specialist
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

4:40–5:15 **Future Horizons of Agriculture in New England and Program Conclusion**
Rm. 101
John W. Denison, Assistant Dean,
College of Food & Natural Resources:
Director, Stockbridge School of Agriculture

5:30 **Industrial Show Closes**

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EWC begins offering woman support groups

The counselor-advocate program at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) will offer four all-women support groups, for eight weeks beginning the week of March 1-5. Each group will consist of 5-10 members, and will be co-facilitated by counselor-advocates who have experience with women who have survived violence as well as training in group facilitation skills.

All the groups will preserve confidentiality through use of first names only. A brief interview with co-leaders and commitment to attend group meetings are requested. There is no charge, although donations are welcome. A second cycle of the groups will be offered during the summer.

The battered women's group will address feelings of anger and powerlessness for women who are living in or have lived in situations of emotional and physical abuse and violence. The facilitators will be Wren Beaulieu and Carolyn McGill.

Survivors of Rape/Sexual Assault will focus on the emotional recovery of a life-threatening event through support from others and sharing ideas about feeling safe again, overcoming fears and enlisting the help of family and friends. The group facilitators will be Donna Tarnauskas and Julie Weiss.

Women Sexually Abused As Children will offer members a chance to look at how childhood experiences have affected their lives. The facilitators will be Virginia Ackerman, and Fran Broder.

Getting Stronger: Assertiveness will bring women together to learn about the problem of violence against women as well as new strategies for behaving assertively and experiencing self respect. The facilitators will be Gina Fusco and Louise Bourassa.

For more information, to make referrals or to sign up for a group, call Catherine Roach, M.S., program coordinator, or Amy Harper, program assistant at 545-0883.

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On campus now, exclusively with your ArtCarved representative, is the beautiful and very affordable Designer Diamond Collection. Don't miss it! You can choose from three exquisitely crafted styles, all set with diamonds, in 10K or 14K gold. (All styles are also available in the elegant diamond-substitute Cubic Zirconia).

Your successes speak for themselves. Let your college ring speak for you, and eloquently, for all the successful years to come.

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CLASS RINGS, INC.

DATE: Feb. 17, 18, 19
TIME: 10-3 PM
PLACE: UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center

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DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY? SAY IT IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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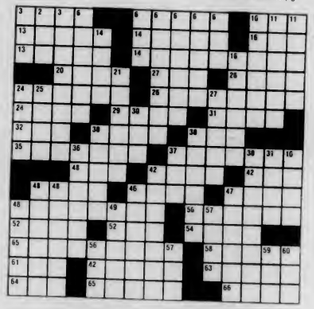
ACROSS
1 Speak imperfectly
5 Deprive
10 Ohs and ——
13 Peruvians
15 Got up
16 Overcome
17 Ray
18 Shaw's Fair Lady
20 Seigneur
22 White House nickname
23 Vex
24 Popular West Coast beach
26 Erudite
28 Elevator inventor
29 Gray and black plaid of S. Scotland
31 Part of USA
32 "...and Heaven ——"
33 Compiles
34 "—— for the show"
35 Anthology
37 Novelist Joseph and others
41 Posy for the big game
42 Sticky
43 Wow!
44 Lt.'s superior
46 Hind's mate
47 Small amount
48 Zero on an exam
50 "Lawrence of Arabia" star
52 "El Cid," e.g.
53 Humorist
54 Headline word of July 20, 1969
55 Red squirrel, e.g.
58 Venerate
61 Recognition
62 German novelist
63 Friend of Pythias
64 Pre-grads
65 "Waiting for Lefty" author
66 Intincts

DOWN
1 Fleur-de-——
2 Artist's need
3 Bulbless onion
4 Pidgin English, e.g.
5 Mournful
6 "——and Cressida"
7 Cheated
8 Cay or key
9 Canadian prov.
10 Dress
11 Yell
12 Celerity
14 Yugoslavian, e.g.
19 Quaver
21 Soft-nosed bullet
24 Marquand detective
25 Particle
27 Of a brownish orange color
30 Want ——
33 Borders on
34 Drum
36 Shock
37 Abbr. for a round object
38 Farm management
39 Dispense
40 Dotted, as with stars, in Heraldry
42 By no means petite
44 Monogram
45 Nepalese, for example
46 Catafalque
47 Gizmo
48 Promenade and others
49 New York City boss 1823-78
51 Amphibian
56 Even if
57 In medias ——
59 Fish treat
60 One below Lt. j.g.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, considerable sunshine. Temperatures falling through the 30s in the afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. Lows mostly teens interior, 20s along the coast. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness. Chance of rain or snow all but extreme northeast in the afternoon or evening.

DC MENU

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Soybean Croquettes
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

DINNER
SUPER SUNDAES
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Swedish Meatballs
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS DINNER
SUPER SUNDAES
Garden Medley Casserole
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

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Our success story can be your success story.

You've worked hard for your food service degree and you're looking for a career position that will let you apply all you've learned so far. You'll find it at Pizza Hut, Inc., a division of PepsiCo.

We'll be interviewing on Campus

February 25

See the Placement Office for more information.

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Four KODAK Color Prints for the price of three.

- Bring in this coupon with your favorite KODACOLOR Film negatives, color slides, color prints or instant color prints.
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UNIVERSITY STORE

OPEN
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

COLOR PROCESSING - Kodak

VALUABLE COUPON

Newslines....

Amherst Community Center to hold assertiveness workshop

An introduction to assertiveness workshop will be offered March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Amherst Community Center.

The Assertiveness training process involves understanding basic assertiveness principles, identifying problem areas, practicing more assertive options for those areas, and choosing to use assertiveness in these areas.

A $15 fee will be charged for the workshop. For more information and registration, call 253-2591. The Amherst Community Center is a non-profit organization.

— JILIAN PEEKE

Boltwood Project meeting tonight

A meeting for students interested in volunteering for the Boltwood-Belchertown Project will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 917 Campus Center.

The project, associated with the Belchertown State School, provides habilitation and recreation for the mentally retarded in Western Massachusetts. Transportation is provided to nightly programs held throughout the week.

More information on the program is available by calling the school at 323-6311, extension 494.

— MARY L. WOLFE

Hypercurricula

Tuesday

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING: The UMass Hunger Task Force will meet Tuesday, Feb. 16th, at 4:30 in room 428A of the S.U.B. Help us to help the hungry to feed themselves.

WESTERN DANCE: The Heymakers Square Dance club will sponsor a fun night of western dancing. No experience needed. Come down and join us. Admission free. Commonwealth room . Feb. 16 at 8:00.

REAL MAJORITY MEETING: The Real Majority is having an important meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Regular meeting will be on Monday nights. For location, call 253-2439 or 546-9757. Tuesday, Feb.16, 7:00 p.m. Call 253-2439 or 543-9757.

STUDENT MEETING: UPC Productions General Meeting. Room 174 Campus Center, Tuesday, February 16 at 6:30.

Wednesday

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING: There will be a mandatory meeting for all members on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1982, 7:00 p.m. in room 1020 of the GTWR. Elections for officers will be held. Everyone is invited to attend.

DVP MEETING: Mandatory meeting for all DVP members. Discussion of upcoming programs. DVP office, Wednesday, Feb. 17th at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

THE LAST GREAT AMERICANS: Anyone interested in hands-on Television experience-in-production, direction, writing, and acting is invited to come to a LGA meeting. The LGA is a variety show for a variety of people. 902 Campus Center, Feb. 18 6:00 p.m.

MASSPIRG GENERAL INFORMATION MEETING . Wanted: Volunteers to build a brighter future. Students and staff working to improve the quality of our environment, our society, our lives. No experience needed. For more information call Elise, 545-0199, Campus Center 162, Feb. 18 7:30

☆☆☆

Study in Japan

Come Learn About Study Abroad Programs In Japan

Meeting: Tuesday, Feb 16
6th Floor Lounge, Thompson
3:30-5:00 pm

If you can't come, contact Asian Languages 545-0886 or International Programs 545-0746

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN INVITED

374 NO. PLEASANT ST.

OPEN RUSH FEB. 16.17

Destination:
HAWAII 1982
Win a Free Trip for Two

TRIP DETAILS

- Roundtrip Airfare From New York City to Hawaii's Honolulu International Airport
- 7 Nights Hotel Accommodations at the Edgewater Hotel, 1 Block from Waikiki Beach
- Traditional Hawaiian Flower Lei Greeting
- Roundtrip Transfer Between Airport and Hotel
- Airport and Hotel Porterage
- Waikiki Cabaret Cocktail Show Including Cover Charge and One Drink of Your Choice
- Vacation Travel Concepts Get Acquainted Briefing
- Services of Vacation Travel Concepts Hospitality Desks and Tour Hosts
- All Applicable Service Charges and Taxes
- Arrangements will be made on a space available basis
- The Trip may be taken anytime during 1982

You will receive a FREE raffle ticket when you:

- Spend $2.00 at the Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria, Hatch Cafeteria or Quickie Lunch . . . or
- Purchase one Polynesian Cocktail at the TOC Lounge . $2.00 . . . or
- Pay a $2.00 cover charge at the Bluewall Bar on Saturday, February 13, 1982 or Saturday, February 20, 1982 . . . or
- Purchase an airline ticket or trip worth $100 or more at Campus Travel

The Grand Prize Drawing will be held on March 5th, 1982 in the Blue Wall Cafeteria at high noon. Be there, Aloha!

Sponsored by: Campus Center Food Service and Campus Center Travel Agency.

OPEN RUSH
TUESDAY FEB. 16
Fraternities participating are:

Alpha Delta Phi	253-9074
Frat/Sorority Park	8:00 start
Delta Chi	253-9230
Frat/Sorority Park	8:30 start
Delta Upsilon	549-5698
788 N. Pleasant St.	8:00 start
Lambda Chi Alpha	545-0244
374 N. Pleasant st.	9:00 start
Phi Mu Delta	256-6802
14 Elm St.	8:00 start
Pi Kappa Alpha	545-2150
418 N. Pleasant St.	9:00 start
Zeta Psi	256-6845
23 Phillips St.	8:15 start
Sigma Alpha Mu	253-9987
395 N. Pleasant St.	8:00 start
Kappa Sigma	545-2172
70 Butterfield Ter.	8:00 start
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	256-6815
118 Sunset Ave.	8:00 start
Theta Chi	253-9015
382 N. Pleasant St.	8:00 start

ALL UMASS MEN INVITED
Don't pass up this chance to check out Fraternity living.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and **NO** hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or **B.S.-all FOR 264.-** (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Aiwa mini component system call 6-9426

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Datsun 200SX new tires, shocks and muffler, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition 3800 call 1-737-7580 or 546-8339

1973 Austin Marina 4 dr compact, gd gas mileage, dependable transportation 68,000 mi $700 546-3203 or 546-4911

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

966 Plymouth Valiant new engine, good condition 350 Claudia 253-9302

74 Subaru excellent running, AM FM 79,000 Alex 549-5347

1975 Honda Civic Excellent condition. 30+ mpg regular gas. $1795.00 253-7967

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

CAPE COD RENTAL

West Yarmouth Seagull Beach six rooms, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths Memorial Day thru Labor Day, also four room duplex 2 bedroom sleeps 4 253-7436

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

FOR RENT

Rooms still available in ADP for spring semester, excellent food. Call 549-6524 for info.

FOR SALE

Heavy Bag brand new 70 lbs. Everlast, blue teflon $80 or BO call Mike 549-1233

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Sharp cassette deck, Technics receiver and turntable, microacoustics speakers excellent cond. 549-4781 after 5 pm

Refrigerator, 1 year old, 4 cu ft, excellent condition, $60 call Bill 549-6495

Cheap Stereo Turntable, receiver and speekers, good condition $80. or BO

Genuine Yucatan Hammocks high quality, matrimonials 40, doubles 25, David 546-4210

New Queen or King size waterbed never opened 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails. $199.00 complete 527-4645 Easthampton

FOUND

Found B & W cat found in ME near Worcester DC call 6-5698, 5699, 5701

Found mens gold chain call 6-7077

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year Round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $550-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

JOBS IN ALASKA! $800-200 monthly! All fields--parks, fisheries, oil, industry and more! 1982 employer listings, information guide. $4.95 Alasco, PO Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

The Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective is looking for volunteers to be peer counselors. Leave name and phone call 545-2645

Students wanted for sales, good com., flexible hours call 256-0821

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom plus shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

Classical Guitar Lessons. Special beginner program student discount Guitar Magic

KILLINGTON

Super Ski Weekend March 19-21 Free beer and wine party $79.95 modern lodge accomodations contact Angie 546-6140 or Karl 546-6141

LOST

Brown wallet important immigration ID $50.00 reward Abbass Bozorg 549-2741

Handknit ski hat offwhite w/brown stitching possibly near Chen or on bus extreme sentimental value. Return greatly appreciated Les 253-5237

Lost, Reward, a very sentimental gold medallion with initials SSA on back. Given to me by my deceased father, the return would be greatly appreciated. Reward please call 549-4691

Navy blue, red & yellow scarf 9/2/82 546-7234

LOST COAT

Lost sheepskin coat on line for J. Geils tickets in CC if found call Dave in SW 6-9669

MAIDEN VOYAGE

The areas best in High Energy Rock and Roll for information or bookings call 256-8573

MARY KAY COSMETICS

See what Mary Kay can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

78 Triumph Bonny. 750 new upper end, helmets, sissy bar, excellent condition, $1,500.00 firm call 253-9074 ask for Taylor after 5:30 PM

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

MS DANCE MARATHON

Its Happening. . . Its Happening Again March 5th and 6th at the Student Union Ballroom.

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi rush parties are back! Refreshments flow at 8:00 pm. Take any Orchard Hill bus to Frat/Sor Park or call 549-4443 for info

PERSONALS

Western Dance: Fun night of Western dancing. Come down and join us. Admission free. Commonwealth room (Earthfoods) Feb. 16, 8 pm

To all University men you are cordially invited to Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha Feb 11 8:00 pm Feb 16, 17 9:00 pm

Blues Band needs Bass player & lead guitarist into Cotton, Geils, Waters etc call 546-9804

The Real Majority is having an important organizational meeting tonite at 7:00 PM Call 253-2439 for location. All interested people are welcome.

Dear K.L.M. I hope your Valentine's day is a very special and happy one! All my love A.P.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
Ft Lauderdale . Spring Break
8 days 7 nights hotel $129
trans available by plane, bus, carpool
office hours M-F 11-3 545-3437

SUE - FROM MICROBIOLOGY OF CANCER FALL 81 PLEASE I WANT MY NOTES BACK. CALL GAIL AT 6-1256

Lisa K Please talk to Mike S before it is to late and he does something crazy

SENIORS: Appointments are now being taken for the yearbook - you've earned it; reserve your place in the yearbook now. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center room 103

PROJECTIONIST WANTED

Projectionist wanted - experience with 16mm projector, 5-10 hours/week. Work-study preferred. Call 545-2145 or go to Room 404 SUB

PUBLIC APOLOGY

You know who, you know what, you know why. See Greg, isn't communicating a blast? With apologies from the kid on thin ice.

REAL MAJORITY

Get involved to defend your rights against the New Right: Real Majority organizational meeting tonite 7:00 PM call 253-2439 for location

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

RIDERS WANTED

Florida Bound Mar 18 return March 28 seek riders to share driving expenses Mike 527-2458

Carpool from Greenfield MW 10-1:30 TuTh 9:30-2:30 Fri 10-12 772-6886

ROOM FOR RENT

Nice bedroom to rent in a 2 bdrm apt No Amherst 10 min to bus short bikeride all furnished, storage space available rent $140 mo till May, summer & fall option call 549-5790 after 6 PM

ROOMMATE WANTED

Apt sharing Belchertown Center busrte MF 142 + 323-5784 after 10 pm or 1 pm to 9 pm 323-6311 ext 240 ask for Cliff

Own room in 2 bedroom Riverglade Apt. on bus route $150 plus utilities. Call Khris at 256-0524 keep trying

Share quaint house near creek in Leeds with 3 others. Near busline NancyLou 584-7193

Presidential Apts. Owb room. $160 + female non-smoker 23 + Kim 549-6984/549-6476

Share 3 bdrm house with 1 M 1 F. Pelham 4 mi to UMass $130 + washer-drver, woodstove, big family rm 253-3760

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Need help with resume writing?
Call Career Preparations
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"Need a hair cut? I have the scissors" Call PILA for the complete cut 546-4015

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

TAX SERVICES

State and Federal Taxes Prepared reliably. Very reasonale rates. Call Jonathan 253-9672

THE BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

The Boltwood Belchertown Project is seeking volunteers to assist in a wide range of programs at B.S.S.
Gain valuable experience!
Credit Available!
Info Meeting: Feb 16 & 18 at 7:30, CC 917
Make this your year to get involved!!!

TRAVEL

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda Cheapest prices on campus call 549-1835

FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru US Government Agency Mar 1 - May 31 call Doug 546-8184

TYPING

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Used Foton call Jennifer 5-0472

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

1982 Positive Energy Festival
Benefit - Western Mass. Resource Network
(linking over 100 energy, environment & agriculture groups)
Featuring Live Music by:
John Coster and the Medicine Band
Private Tunings
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Student Union Ballroom
Fri, February 19th 7:30 PM
All Ages Welcome
Donation $3.00

OXFORD NIGHT
Meeting to explain the 1982
OXFORD SUMMER SEMINAR
"the summer of your life"
all about the tutors, travel, scholarships, Trinity College
Wednesday, Feb. 17
Dartlett 301 at 7:30 pm
Slides to be shown

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Hoopmen hit bottom in RI

By BILLY SHEA
Collegain Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.- By virute of yet another uninspired performance by the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, head coach Tom McLaughlin and his young squad have hit the collar of the Eastern Eight in dropping a 70-60 decision to the University of Rhode Island Rams Saturday night in Kingston, R.I.

"We're exhausted both mentally and physically," said McLaughlin, whose team has now dropped eight of its last nine Eastern Eight contests. As a result of their victory, Rhody has vaulted over UMass into the seventh spot in the league standings.

The Minutemen sleepwalked through the initial five minutes of the game, turning the ball over four times during that stretch and finding themselves down 16-5 when McLaughlin called time out to snap his team out of the daze.

Although the intensity of the Minutemen picked up, they were fortunate to only be trailing 37-31 at the half, turning the ball over 12 times in the first half alone and playing without the services of Edwin Green, who was forced to the pine when he picked up his fourth foul with 10:09 remaining in the half.

URI showed no signs of being a last place team, taking advantage of 13 steals to get their potent running game in high gear led by junior guard Horace Owens who finished with 26 points on an assortment of open floor jumpers off the fastbreak. When Rhody wasn't stealing the ball to get their break started, they looked to 6-8 senior center Roland Houston who cleaned the boards for a career-high 17 rebounds.

UM's Horace Neysmith turned in another bruising performance, pounding the boards for 12 rebounds against the taller Rams, while still finding time to dish out four nice assists and work inside for 11 hard-earned points.

Donald Russell, who, along with Neysmith, might be the most exhausted of the Minutemen, led UMass with 16 points, including an acrobatic 360 degree spin move on Owens.

Craig Smith played well, finishing with 11 points, including two dunks in traffic. He also cleared eight rebounds and was an intimidating factor at the defensive end.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will host Eastern Eight foe Rutgers University tonight in the Curry Hicks Cage. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Women gymnasts gain eighth victory

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women gymnasts received a Valentine's Day gift from Springfield College as UMass picked up their eighth victory of the season by a score of 136.20-132.55.

The gymnasts won every event of the meet, grabbing the vaulting exercise with a score of 34.50 to 33.85. Minutewoman Jeanne Bruzzese won first place in that event with an 8.85. Jennifer Pancoast, also of UMass, received an 8.65 and third place.

After the first event, the Minutewomen were never really threatened by Springfield, as UMass dominated every event. UMass took the top two spots in the uneven parallel bars and won by a score of 34.40 to 32.85. Taking first place was Heidi Milender with 8.9. Following Milender was Amy Burke with a score of 8.8.

When they went to the beam, UMass once again excelled, and took that event with a score of 32.15 to 31.55. Karen Knapp had the highest score in that event with an 8.35. Trying a new mount onto the beam earned Milender second place in that event.

The last event of the meet, the floor exercise, was won by UMass. Robin Low ran away with first place with a score of 9.05, which happened to be the highest individual score of the meet. With second place was W. Grimes of Springfield.

In all-around competition, Milender scored a personal high of 34.0 points and placed first. She bested teammate Knapp, who was competing in her first all-around and placed second with a 33.65.

With their present record of 8-4, the Minutewomen go into their next meet against the University of New Hampshire this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Boyden Auxilary Gym. "We are looking forward to UNH...everyone has to be a 100 per cent on Saturday," said UMass coach Virginia Evans.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gunter

SUSPENDED ANIMATION — UMass gymnast Dave Begular performs in Saturday's meet against Cortland State. UM won 247.45 to 198.90.

Gymmen crush Cortland State

By NANCY GONTER and RICK VALDIVIA
Collegian Staff

Led by two impressive performances by Bert Mathieson and Willy Stevens, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team breezed by Cortland State, 247.45-198.90 on Saturday.

In the Minutemen's quest to score 250 points, Mathieson contributed 50.40 points, while Stevens contributed 51.65. Despite their efforts, the team failed to reach their goal by less than three points.

The Minutemen started the meet by easily capturing the floor exercise, 44.20-33.70, and topping their previous high score of 43.60 in that event. Although Cortland's all-arounder Derek Corneleous took first with a score of 9.30, the Minutemen, led by Dave Beugler's 9.15, captured the next five places.

The gymnasts excelled on the pommel horse, with John Nelson upping his personal best from 8.7 to 9.35 for first place, and Mathieson taking second with a personal best of 8.65. At the end of the event UMass held the lead 82.95-58.45.

On the still rings, the Minutemen broke their previous record of 41.45, and cruised by Cortland with a score of 42 points. John McGonagle, who captured first place also broke his own high score with a 9.35. UMass increased their lead over Cortland to 124.95-92.25.

Cortland captured the vaulting event, with a score of 44.35 to UMass, 44.15. Cortland's Cornelous placed first with a 9.75. UMass was still ahead 169.10-136.60.

Stevens took first place on the parallel bars with an 8.60, followed by Mathieson with a 7.80. The score at the end of the event was 205.25-169.20.

The Minutemen won the high bar with 42.20 points to Cortland's 29.70.

In what coach Roy Johnson calls their biggest meet of the year, the Minutemen host Southern Connecticut State College, one of the top twenty teams in the nation, on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Swimwomen fall to Wildcats

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

To lower race times was the big goal last weekend, as both womens swimming teams from the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire tried to "beat the clock" at Boyden pool.

When it was over, UNH had won the meet, 73-57, and went home with six pool records, including improved times in both the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays, 200-yard butterfly, 400-yard individual medley, 100-yard fly and the 1000-yard freestyle.

UMass captured three records, including a new school record in the 400-yard freestyle.

Despite the loss, which puts the Minutewomen at 6-4, UMass coach Valerie Turtle said she wasn't disappointed in losing.

"We kept strong all the way through," said Turtle, who in certain events put one UMass person in the water against up to three UNH swimmers, "Everyone swam very well, and we had a lot of personal bests. I guess we surprised UNH after the three-meter diving event because we were only two points behind (58-56). That really got them going and they won the next two events, including the 400-yard freestyle relay. But I wasn't disappointed in losing — we're really just trying to drop times."

Tops for the Minutewomen were Jennifer Nicolai, who won the first event for UMass, the 50-yard freestyle, in 25.10, a new pool record, Liz Feinberg with two victories in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events (with a pool record for the 100-yard free in 54.85 seconds), and diver Gina Perrone, who swept both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. The 400-yard free relay of Feinberg, Nicolai, Lori McCluskey and Maura Sweeney placed second in the event; coming in with a time of 3:44.68. They were a second behind UNH and its pool record, but captured the school record nonetheless.

Along with the official events, UNH raced in three unofficial events, trying to improve individual times for the New Englands later this month.

The Minutewomen travel to Mount Holyoke College tonight at 7 p.m. for its last meet of the regular season against the Lyons.

"We'll try to get more people qualified for the New Englands," said Turtle, "The meet will be a short program, with 50-yard and 100-yard events."

THE SEVENTH LANE: Diver Gina Perrone is among the team members qualified for the Nationals. In fact, she qualified a full two months before the others (Jennifer Nicolai and Liz Feinberg). Perrone, a junior, made it on the one-meter board against the University of Connecticut last November with a score of 225.70 and qualified on the three-meter board at Smith College that same month with a score of 245.15. According to UMass coach Val Turtle, Perrone qualified not only because of her high point totals, but also because of her ability to perform dives with a fairly high degree of difficulty. "She's rated second out of the top 24 for Division 'A' of the New England Championships," said Turtle, "Gina's doing stronger dives this year than last, and it's really improved her performance. She had some trouble since intersession, but I think it was a matter of her getting her confidence back." ...Turtle gave high marks to Caroline Freitas for swimming personal bests in the 200-yard fly and 400 individual medley. Freitas was a last-minute entry in both events...

Sports Notices

MEN'S J.V. LACROSSE: There will be a meeting for all interested candidates this Wednesday February 17 at 4:15 in Boyden, room 251.

□

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Tryouts for the women's softball team are being held for the next week at the NOPE gym. For more information, please contact Elaine Sortino at 545-0038 or stop by her office in Boyden, room 225.

□

RUGBY: There will be a mandatory team meeting Thursday February 18 in room 259 of Goessman Hall. All newcomers are welcome. For more information call Steve Piro at 253-5947.

□

NAIADS: Tryouts for Naiads will be held today and tomorrow at NOPE pool at 6:00 p.m. There will also be general meetings every night this week at 6:00 p.m. at NOPE.

NUMMO

Tuesday February 16, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 46

NUMMO NEWS'— only— connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Black America: Under the gun o f Reagonomics -A Review-

by Angela Brown

Black History Month is well underway and folks seem to be checking-out some of these events. But, it is regrettable that only a handfull of people attended this important event since it provided many historical insights of todays' situation. After all, Black History Month is based on the need to understand who we are and to add to the total picture of American history. Professors Lloyd Hogan of Hampshire College and John Bracey of UMass led the evenings' discussion of where we are at today....

Lloyd Hogan began by saying that too much attention shouldn't be given to the intricacies of "Reaganomics" and thus obscure the real issues of what is at hand. He explained that as far as theoretical criteria go, "Reaganomics" is what he called a "bogus doctrine" and that it is simply a strategy to "set the screws to the people". This is easily seen since even with Reagans' policies there is no end in sight to continued rising consumer prices, and to the unemployment that has reached depression levels as opposed to the 13 million new jobs promised during Reagans' campaign.

Hogan addressed the fact the programs under attack by the present administration date back to the New Deal and that they were*not* benevolent gifts to the people, but were created out of the dire necessities of the Depression. In other words, these policies mere existence shows that the private sector alone can never assure the reasonable functioning of the U.S. economy as evidenced by the occurence of the Depression. Rather, Hogan said, the corporations "flunked miserably" at that time in the attempt to cure their own plight.

He added that even these policies could not solve the crisis, and that state and local governments have never been able to resolve problems of unemployment and poverty. (This statement was in reference to Reagans' "New Federalism" which has serious implications for the poor and racially and nationally oppressed as a form of hidden budget cuts and a return to "states' rights".) These problems are of a national level since they are characteristic of the nation as a whole. Hogan went on to explain that WW II and continued military interventions since that time, have been the only cure to problems of overall economic crisis. The military absorbs great numbers of the unemloyed (as can be seen today) and provides a demand for production during war efforts.

Hogan also said that social programs grew out of the "massive surgery" required in order to "salvage" the economy at that time. These programs have never provided any luxuries to the people, rather the "extreme speed" with which social aid gets into the hands of slumlords, locally monopolistic grocers and Con Edison proves the opposite to be true. There is a connection between the need for major spending to meet basic human needs in hard times and the fact that the corporations can and do make huge profits during periods of crisis. Hogan noted that the trend in monopolized industries is toward higher profits relative to the level of employment, which is now on a steady decline. In light of all this, Hogan summarizes current policy as one that is "telling the people to 'go to hell' ", where the economic crisis is a disguise for the corporate struggle for profits which are better earned speculating in financial markets and arranging merger deals than in building new industry or obtaining more resources.

Hogan expressed concern that problems will be dealt with only through the war escalation and that the youth, especially thoseof poverty backgrounds, will become "cannon fodder", tellingyouth to 'go to hell' in the literal sense.

Another concern was that the current attack should not be personalized in the form of Reagan who really plays the role of "chief clerk" running the state for "those who own the wealth of this country".

Hogan ended on an optimistic note which is important at a time when demoralization is permeating many forms of struggle. He expressed a belief "in the capabilities of the people" and in the ability of the people to survive. In times like these survival is the beginning of working to improve ones' situation.

Professor John Bracey emphasized the other side of "Reaganomics" that is, not only the economic policies but the fact that these policies signal a change in the power structure of this country. He stated that the current tactics in use are the same as those used in the period between 1880 - 1929, when the U.S. "made moves to obtain world power -and now they're trying it again". This is a period when the present form American economic and political dynamics took shape with the establishment of the big corporations, the begginings of world domination and the continuing repression of Blacks, Labor etc. at home. Bracey summarized the Reagan administrations' policy as an attempt to "smash the Democratic Party", referring to the social programs built during the parties' high point in the White House and in Congress. He characterized the Republican rule as one trying to strengthen its' position in particular that of the Southern and Western conservatives. Yes, the Democrats in Congress now did support Reagans' proposals.

Bracey also adressed this political process as reflected in the proposed "New Federalism" and in the attacks on Voting Rights, where through the destruction of all the gains of the coalition of Blacks, labor and liberals the effort is directed towards breaking up this coalition and to "drive Blacks out of national politics". Bracey referred to this as a familiar phenomenon where the national authorities "turn Blacks over to the local whites' administration".

Bracey also noted that there has always been a different treatment of Black immigrants as compared to white ones as can be seen in the case of the Haitians flight from their own country.

He also warned that if the gutting of the New Deal continues it could make survival so difficult that people won't have the energy to mobilize against these problems. He continued on the point of unemployment where Black people are employed primarily in the now-declining industries like steel, auto and especially the railroads. Yet, all of the programs in retraining are being cut which leaves few alternatives for people. Bracey noted the irony that in the context of thisbleak situation that budgets for prisons are relatively high, while that of public legal aid is targeted for reductions. (In Massachusetts, Governor King is calling for a return to Capital punishment.) In addition, Bracey added that the cuts are going to affect everyone since "more white people are on social programs than are Black people" contrary to popular belief.

Meanwhile, "we have not set the terms for this fight" in other words we have been caught on the defensive such that we now have to struggle for basic, "bourgeois" rights such as the right to free speech, to unionize and to vote. It is worthwhile to "stand back" as Bracey says, because though we can't deliberate total solutions

Continued on page 4

The Gutting of Voting Rights

The Reagan Aministration has launched an attack on key provisions of the Voting Rights Act, in the name of eliminating 'constraints' on local autonomy. The House of Representatives extended a new and improved version of the 1965 Civil Rights Bill last October while the current attack is aimed towards the Senate. This campaign to increase so-called 'democratic rights' is largely a farce since without the act Black, Latinos and other oppressed peoples would have no democratic rights (not to mention economic ones), unfortunately, the issue does get confused because of the way it is put forth by the Reagan Administration.

The elements of the bill under attack follow below:

The House version contains a new provision that any detectable discriminatory effects constitute reason for Federal action. Previously discriminatory *intent* on the part of the State and local authorities had to be proven. Reagan wants the Senate to reverse back to the intent factor as measure of discrimination. But, it is difficult to concieve how one could prove such a subjective factor excepting only unusual circumstances.

This reversal would create a policy that does not take discrimination seriously. It reflects the belief that discrimination is manifested by only a few backward individuals when discrimination is a reality that is easily seen on a wide scale.

The Reagan Administration has also voice oppossition to the extension of indefinite Federal overseeing of regional compliance with the Act. This includes submission by states and districts of proposed changes in their electoral laws. The nine states and thirteen districts presently affected will be automatically exempted from this supervision in ten years if the White House has it's way. In addition Reagans plan includes looser criteria for states to prove that they have corrected racist voting procedures.

The importance of the Voting Rights Act is illustrated by the dramatic increase of Blacks elected into office. Since 1970 the number has risen from 158 to 1813. Black voter registration, in the affected states, has risen from 28 percent to over 50 percent of the Black population.

The act contains provisions against intimidation at the polls, unecessary registration restrictions and against the manipulation of district lines for the purpose of electoral advantages through the non-representation of minority groups.

Redistricting Suit in New York

The Black and Puerto Rican Caucus of New York filed suit on the leaders of the State Legislature last Thursday. The suit was filed because the legislature had stalled, during internal conflicts, on redistricting efforts. The suit is geared towards forcing the legislature to take whatever actions are necessary in order to reach a decision. The current distriction plan is unacceptable in light of the 1980 census results.

In a quote from the New York Times, Paul Wooten, counsel to the caucus said that this delay is linked to the "attempt to go to a primary and general election on the current reapportionment lines", this Fall. He also said, "we believe that going ahead with the present lines would violate the one person one vote principle and would violate the voting rights act."

This comment refers to two points, one is that the supreme court has ruled that the various districts concerned must contain roughly the same population count. The second point is that the Votin Rights Act requires the protection of the right of minority groups to cast ballots. Proper representation can also be lost if the neighborhoods of the oppressed groups are districted in a fragmented way. In this situation oppressed groups are split-off into insignificant segments and lose the power to elect an official who would best represent their intrests.

Interview with Michael Manley

by John Ruddock Special to Nummo

Mr. Manley will be lecturing tonight at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center, this activity is free and is part of the Black History Month. NUMMO News will feature more about Mr. Manleys' visit to UMass on our next issue.

●

It has been said that during your Administration, Jamaica was moving closer towards becoming a Communist sattelite, due to the relationship between your Administration and the Castro Regime. Do you consider this to be true?

It is a blantant propaganda lie! What I stand for is a Democratic Socialist movement, with a two-party system...a political system which would bring about social transformation...what I propose could be considered ratical, yes-but Communist, No! I find that such talk is the result of one of two things, massive ignorance-or blatant sabotage.

●

In your opinion, what were the underlying causes of the economic recession of the last five years?

First, the massive deterioration of the external economic enviroment...to give an example, approximately 10 percent of the development that begins in the United States ends up elswhere, whereas a whopping 40 percent of Jamaicas's GDP is external...that means that during the period of 1974 (and the economic crisis) the internal economy was strangled...by the very same process of deteroration (due to the 40 percent GDP that was beginning in Jamaica and ending elswhere)...Secondly, the private sector didn't cooperate very much, possibly out of fear of the proposed social changes, or the basic ideology (Social Democracy) behind them. Actually I don't know which was the real cause, the words, or the actions behind the words. You must remember, Jamaica is basically elitist this was the first time the elite were being challenged.

During your your Administration, what was your Foreign Policy?

Non-allignment ... a cration of the New International Economic Order...Solidarity within the Third World, thus crating a new Third World Force...I feel that the struggle of my Third World brothers, no matter where they might be, is my own struggle as well.

What is your stand on Apartheid in South Africa? How about SWAPO, the freedom force in Namibia?

First let's make it clear that I am for the underpriveledged. So committed am I to this effort that the United Nations bestowed upon me a very rare and great honor when they awarded me their Gold Medal of Peace, for my actions against Apartheid. As to SWAPO, we trained their cadres here in Jamaica, and gave them the support and instruction necessary to go back to Africa and fight for freedom.

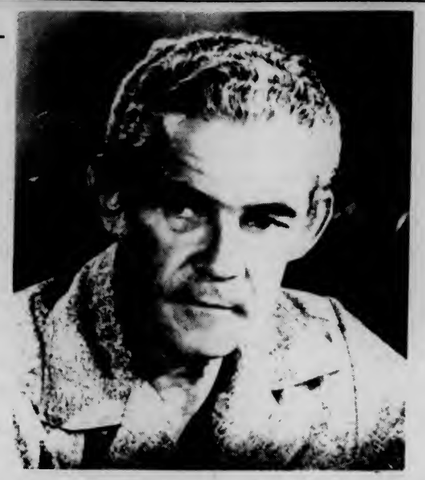
●

What do you see in store for Jamaica in the forseable future?

I see Jamaica becoming much more dependant of foreign influences and economics, as opposed to their own....

It has been said that Jamaica is undergoing American influence, to such an extent that both your defeat, and Mr. Seaga's subsequent victory were,for the most part, maneuvers of the American government. What is your opion?

I feel that there is no question that there was U.S. influence in the past elections. The Americans have openly called Seaga 'their man'. The open comeraderie between the White House and the Jamaican Prime Ministry is apparent. The cries of "Communism" that were carried by the media and press had devastating effects on my campaign effort. I think that the victory of Mr. Seaga was not based so much on Mr. Seaga's efforts as much as an effort by the American government to keep me out of the seat of power in Jamaica. In other words, it wasn't so much a case of 'we want Seaga' as much as 'we don't want Manley'. This is probabley due to my strong stands on Third World Solidarity and Democratic Socialism.



Will you run again?

Definitely. And why shouldn't I? I am still a member of parliament, you know. After my defeat in the last election, I did the honorable thing to do, by rendering my resignation to the House. Not only was it rejected, by I was unanimously re-elected to my seat in Parliament where I now hold the position of leader of the Opposition.

If you had anything to say to the UMass student body, what would it be?

Be politically conscious- get inside of politics. People who fully acquaint themselves get involved with politics and the political process are less likely to be misguided or taken in by politicians while those who only occasionly watch the news on T.V. or glance at a newspaper are leaving themselves open to political harm.

Do you have any advise to the Third World community?

Unite with your Third World brothers and sisters...cooperate with one another, with the common goal of a truly unified Third World in mind. Always maintain your self- reliance. Alway remeber this first law of self-reliance: "never ask anyone to do anything for you that you can do for yourself."

Briefs from Puerto Rico

The Secretary of Labor and Human Resources, Pedreo Barez Rosario classified the islands economic situation as being 'very serious'. Unemployment in Puerto Rico reflects this, and there exists no indication of improvement said Barez. He openly criticized President Reagans budget cuts in federal programs during an interview last week. He believes the economic measures taken in respect with the island will have strong repercussions on the already critical economic situation on the island.

The Department of Economic Research of the Banco Popular published a report of Puerto Ricos economic situation corresponding the third semester of fiscal year 1980-1981.

The report indicates that Puerto Rico is going through a very difficult period in most of the production sectors, the exception being the manufacturing sector. The most affected industry has been that of construction.

Oficial statistics estimate that the number of unemployed has risen to 208 thousand. This report points out that this may result in a large emigration movement to the United States, similar to the movement that ocurred after World War II.

The study also indicates that the principal cause of the weak economic structure stems from the economic recession of the U.S., the cuts of federal funds, and a continued decrease in investments.

Breves de Puerto Rico

El Secretario del Trabajo y Recursos Humanos Pedro Barez Rosario, calificó la situación economic del país como 'muy grave'. El desempleo en la isla refleja esto y dice el Secretario que hay pocos inidicios de mejoras. Critocó la política de recortes federales del Presidente Reagan en una entrevista radial la semana pasada, pues cree que las medidas han de tener fuertes repercusiones en el panorama económico ya crítico en la isla.

El Departamento de Estudios Económicos del Banco Popular preparó un informe de la situación económica de Puerto Rico. Este estudio corresponde al tercer trimestre del año fiscal 1980-81.

Muestra el informe que Puerto Rico atraviesa un 'periodo difícil' en la mayoria de los sectores de la produccion, la excepción siendo el renglón manufacturero. La industria mas afectada ha sido el de la construcción.

Cifras oficiales estiman que el numero de desempleados ha aumentado a 208 mil. Esto, menciona el estudio, podria resultar en una emigración grande hacia los Estados Unidos, similar al movimiento ocurrido luego de la Segunda Guerra Mundial.

El Informe indica que la causa principal de este debilitamiento económico proviene de la recesión económica de los Estados Unidos, los recortes en los fondos federales y disminución sostenida en la inversión.

Recession impact on the Nation

The recession's impact, as measured by unemployment, is hitting some parts of the country worse than others. The Deep South, Northwest and industrial Midwest states have been devastated. Other sections have not been hit as hard.

Government regional jobless figures for last November, the lates month available, show seven states with official unemployment jumps of two percentage points or more over the past year. Four were in the South-Albama, Delaware, South Carolina and Tennessee. Two were in the Northwest-Washington and Oregon. And [illegible] in the Midwest.

[illegible] jobless rate is in Michigan. It [illegible] rate compared with the [illegible] in November of 7.9 percent. Manufacturing layoffs accounted for most of the joblessness in high-unemployment states. The depression-level slump in construction also contributed to the declines especially in the lumber-producing states of Northwest.

Metropolitan area unemployment has also increased to higher than average levels in comparison to rural areas. The highest city rate is in the industrialized Beloit-Janesville area of Wisconsin. Low metro rates were recorded in the sunbelt. Tulsa, Okla., an oil industry supply center, had the lowest national rate-3.6 percent. The next lowest was Stamford, Conn., whose main workforce is executives who toil at the many corporate headquarters located there.

Black Newspaper under attack

The Jackson Advocate, an outspoken Black newsweekly in Jackson, Miss., has been the target of two midnight attacks in less than two months. Advocate editor Charles Tisdale has described the incidents as concerted "racist attacks against Black people trying to deal with their own problems."

In the first incident Dec. 19, shots were fired into Tisdale's office windows. In the second attack, Jan. 16, two men got out of a pickup truck and opened fire with carbine rifles into the front office of the newspaper.

Jackson police have two white men in custody for the Jan. 16 shooting, both of them identified as former members of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK. The men, Larry Walker and Kenneth Painter, are charged with a felony, "shooting into a usually occupied building." They were released on $25,000 bond.

"Both of these men have been involved in these kinds of acts, as far back as 10 years ago," said Tisdale. Jackson police admit the two were arrested four years ago for Klan-style night raids, including an attack on the now-defunct newspaper the Capital Reporter.

When Painter surrendered he also reportedly admitted membership in the National Alliance, a neo-Nazi faction based in Washington, D.C. Walker's arrest resulted in the confiscation of a 7 mm. machinegun, four Thompson sub-machineguns, four carbines and 1500 rounds of ammunition.

Tisdale said that the recent shootings were by no means completely surprising. "We have been attacked many times, in different ways," he said. "IRS closed us down in December las year for so-called back taxes-and they're threatening to do it again, maybe next month. We have been attacked by the local government, and also by the Jackson 'Black elite.'"

The Advocate has been one of the best Black newsweeklies in the country in terms of explaining Black political positions-whether conservative or radical. Tisdale argues that the racist attacks cannot be separated from the paper's politics. Controversy was particularly generated in recent articles on the Republic of New Afrika,a Black nationalist group the FBI is attempting to implicate in the 1981 Brink's robbery in New York in which two police and one guard were killed.

Protesta de Nicaragua ante Gobierno de Honduras

Nicaragua protestó enérgicamente por "incursiones criminales de ex-guardias somociastas desde Honduras, con la complicidad de algunos oficiales" del ejército del país vecino.

En una comunicación enviada el día 24 de diciembre por el canciller Miguel D'Escoto a su homólogo hondureño, Cesar Elvir Sierra, le reitero que "nos resulta incomprensible" la negativa de su gobierno a que se realice el acordado encuentro de ministros de Defensa de ambos países.

"Desde el 29 de agosto último se han venido dando con gran regularidad incursiones armadas en las comunidades indigenas de Asang, Santa Isabel, Krasa y San Carlos, en el departamento de Zelaya", expresó.

Añadio que estos hechos aumentaron en las últimas cuatro semanas, dejando un saldo de 12 muertos y 15 desaparecidos, "la mayor parte de los cuales se tiene la certeza que fueron llevados a territorio hondureño por las bandas somocistas."

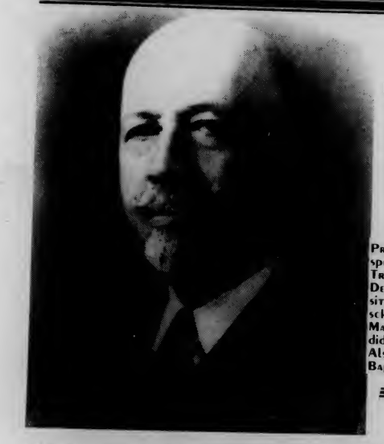
"Nuestras investigaciones demuestran que los patriotas nicaraguenses fueron capturados heridos, se les torturo horrendamente, se les enterro desnudos en fosas comunes, maniatados por la espalda".

D'Escoto recordó que Nicaragua siempre ha querido creer que el Gobierno hondureño es ajeno a estos actos, "aunque siempre hemos demostrado nuestra preocupacion porque su gobierno no parece estar en capacidad de tomar las medidas necesarias para impedir que se produzcan estas criminales agresiones, que han quedado en la impunidad."

Advirtió que en esta oportunidad "nos vemos en la obligacion de denunciar la complicidad demostrada por algunos oficiales del ejercito hondureño, como es el caso del recien ascendido mayor Leonel Luque Jímenez, jefe militar de Puerto Lempira.

El Gobierno nicaraguense, señaló dada la gravedad de los hechos, demanda una inmediata investigación y castigo de los culpables y la información de las medidas que se adopten para evitar la repetición de estos sangrientos sucesos.

Por último expresó D'Escoto que el gobierno sandinista espera la pronta respuesta de Honduras.

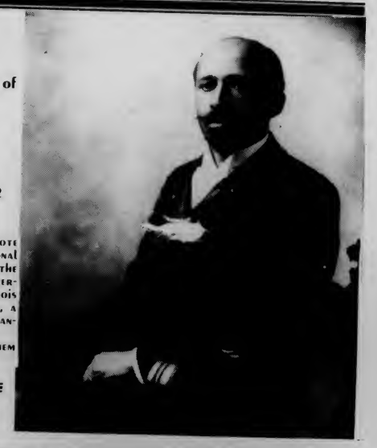


The Black Cultural Center
at the
University of Massachusetts
Amherst
Invites you to share in the celebration of

W.E.B. DOUBOIS' BIRTHDAY

at the Campus Center room 101
on Wednesday, February 17, 1982
from eight to ten p.m.

Professor Homer L. Meade II, will be the keynote speaker. The topic will be DuBois: A National Treasure. Professor Meade is a member of the Department of Afro-American Studies of the University of Massachusetts. Prof. Meade, a DuBois scholar, a recipient of a Masters in Education, a Masters of Philosophy and is currently a Ph. D. candidate at the UMass-Amherst campus.
Also appering on the program will be the Bethelhem Baptist Choir of Holyoke.



DuBois in the Graduating Class of the High School, Great Barrington, Mass.
Mr. DuBois occupies the extreme left.

Dr. Du Bois with the late Vito Marcantonio Congressman from New York.

Dr. Du Bois consulting with Editor Shirley Graham Du Bois and Managing Editor Esther Jackson on plans for an issue of FREEDOMWAYS, at the magazine office in New York, 1961.

Author John Howard Lawson joins Dr. Du Bois in greeting Soviet artists and writers (1949).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Northeastern Regional Draft/Militarism Resistance Organizing Conference will take place in Campus Center, rooms 804-808 on Saturday February 20, 1982 from 12:00 noon to 6:30 PM. The conference is being organized by Students Against Militarism, Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, Mass Open Resistance, and other anti-draft and disarmament groups.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together activists from around the northeast to work out stategies and share information concerning the resistance movement. The workshop "Ending the Economic Draft" will be facilitated by Harold Jordan, a black activist from Philadelphia who is a staff person for Project STP: Stop the Pentagon/Serve the People. For more information call 549-6414 or write SAM, Box 299 Student Union Bldg, UMass.

On March 5, at 8:00 PM, Ms. Roberta Flack, the internationally acclaimed songwriter, singer, and producer will perform in concert at Smith College John M. Greene Hall.

Concert tickets will go on sale February 15, in Seelye basement at Smith College, Faces of Earth in Amherst, Main Street Records in Northampton, and Main Records in Springfield. Tickets pieces are $8, Smith students, $9.50, non- Smith students, and $10.00 at the door. For more information call 584-2700 ext. 484

Afrik-Am meets Tuesday at 6:00 PM in New Africa House. Your participation is needed.

Classes will be given on The Art Form of ASARTEMUR. First class starts February 11 room 114 of the New Africa House. The art form is highly specialized in meeting the challange of self-defense training for women in mental and physical assaults. The system is very intense due to the high focus of training. For more information call 253-9223.

Black History Month continues;

Feb. 16 Michael Manley Former Prime Minister of Jamaica will be speaking in the Fine Art Center at 8:00 PM

Feb. 17 DuBois: A National Monument Lecture by Homer Meade, room 101 C.C. at 8:00 PM

'Reaganomics' *continued from page 1*

at this time it is a time to be active around these basic rights. It does seem strange however, that we have to go through this all over again....

In conclusion, Professors Bracey and Hogan had comments about what the role of Black students at this time. Bracey said that since Black people have never had big guns that route to political power has never been open, but "we do have brains" and that we do have to develop this important resource. Hogan added that in addition to this we have to be critical of what we're taught since what is emphasized in this setting is necessarily biased. He concluded that we should also 'reharse for the real world' in terms of identifying the issues and letting our voices be heard or else the powers that be might think that all is well with the students.

The Bilingual Collegiate Program is hiring tutors for the Spring Semester. Both work-study and non-work students are encouraged to apply.

Tutors needed in:

Comp 122	Math
BA 210	Rhetoric
Marketing	Zoology
Finances	Biology
Statistics	Chemistry
	Physics

Apply in person at the Bilingual Collegiate Program in Wilder Hall, UMass.
For more information call 545-0676

Womanshelter/Compañeras, a shelter for battered women and their children have the following positions avilable:

CHILD CARE WORKER: (Part-time) to supervise activities, counsel and advocate for children.

VOLUNTEER/STUDENT INTERN COORDINATOR:(Part-time) to recruit, coordinate training and supervise volunteers, student interns.

COUNSELOR:(Full time)Individual and group counseling, advocacy , crisis intervention with battered women.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:(Part-time) Office management, general clerical duties, answering phones, typing.

Bilingual, Bi-cultural preferred, B.A. or equivalent experience. Send resume to:

Womenshelter/Compañeras
P.O. Box 6099
Holyoke, Ma. 01040
Tel; 536-1628

Affirmative action employer.

The Che-Lumumba School and UMass Arts Council are sponsoring a cultural evening of Feb. 20 at 6:00 PM at the Lumumba Hut in New Africa House. The evening's program features Sumatha Sastri, a Bharat Natyam dancer, Sylvia Galvan , a Flamenco dancer, poetry by Dennis Brutus, and dinner by Yvonne. A $1.00 donation will be asked at the door, and dinner will cost $3.00. For more information contact Panna Putnam 545-0883

Slavery in 1982?

The testimony recalled the days of the antebellum South. The plantation's owners hired a crew to abduct able-bodied men from distant areas for work on the plantation. Once there the laborers were housed in illheated, unsanitary dormitories. Threatened with violence if the fields for a pittance. The conditions led to death for some.

Such a tale was told to a North Carolina jury last month in the trial of three field bosses charged with kidnaping and enslaving migrant farmworkers. The three abducted vagrants and unemployed people from as far away as New York City, and brought them to Rainbow Farms in central North Carolina.

One worker testified he had been struck on the head with a pistol when he attempted to escape. When a middle-aged worker named Robert Anderson protested he was ill and couldn't work, a crew boss "grabbed him by the collar and forced him on the bus," another migrant testified. Although spitting up blood, Anderson was forced to work in the broiling summer sun. He died of heat exhaustion later in the day.

A jury found the three guilty Jan. 22. But migrant advocates say no charges were ever filed against the farm's owners, who hired the crew. And some observers speculate that the fact the accused were Black may have influenced the predominantly white jury to convict them for the wrong reasons.

REUNIÓN DE AHORA

Lugar: B.C.P.

Hora: 6:00 PM

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Koffler's back from AZ, OR

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler of University of Massachusetts at Amherst is now one of three final candidates for the president's position at the University of Arizona, and one of four finalists for the chancelorship of the Oregon State College System, officials at those schools said yesterday.

Koffler returns to campus today after a five day trip in which he was interviewed for the presidency at the University of Arizona, and the chancellorship of the Oregon System.

Koffler, 59, made the trip despite saying last week that he has no plans to leave UMass. Officials at those schools said the trips were financed by those institutions.

Koffler was interviewed on Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents, who are expected to make their decision by March 1.

Dr. Robert Huff, executive director of the Regents said yesterday the field of candidates is now down to three. Huff could not disclose any information pertaining to the interview, but said Koffler is one of the final three.

The Associated Press reported on Monday that Koffler was not the front runner in the Arizona search. Koffler received his Bachelor's Degree from Arizona. Koffler arrived in Oregon Sunday afternoon, for a three day period which included interviews by various presidents of Oregon State College system schools, faculty senate members, student leaders, and the Oregon Board of Higher Education, who will make their decision by Feb. 26, an Oregon spokesman said.

The field of candidates is down to four for the chancellor's position in Oregon, the spokesman said. The field was reduced when former candidate Bruce Poulton, chancellor University of New Hampshire system was appointed as the chancellor of the University of New Hampshire last weekend.

At the University of Arizona, the president is responsible solely for the operation of the Tucson campus and its 30,000 students. The current president, after 10 years is earning $82,500.

In Oregon, the chancellor maintains eight four-year institutions with a total student enrollment of 64,000, and a $1.1 billion budget.

Koffler earns $65,414 at UMass, and is provided with expense accounts, a house and a car.

Gorman's roof leaking again

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Soon after repairing a leak in Campus Center water pipes Monday night, University of Massachusetts Physical Plant crews were summoned to Gorman dormitory in the Central Residential Area by reports of renewed leaking in that building's roof.

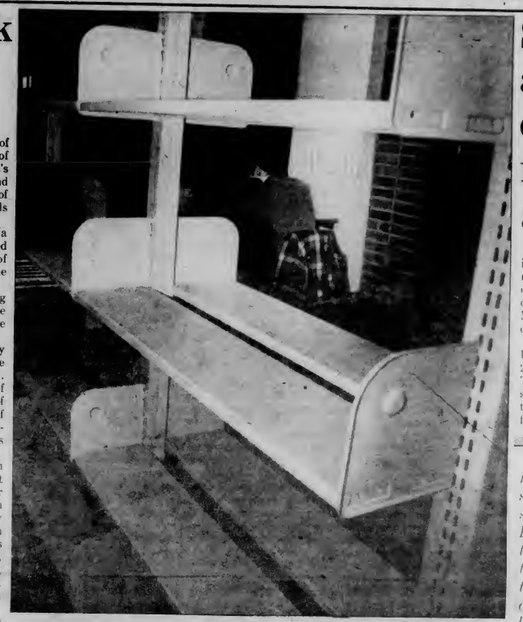
"It starts every time the snow starts melting," Matt Foderaro, a third floor Gorman resident, said of the leaking that required him to cover many items in his room, including a bed, with plastic sheets.

Joan Creedon, Foderaro's neighbor, said her roommate was asleep when the water began dripping from her ceiling.

"She was in bed getting dripped on," Creedon said. "I thought she was going to drown."

"It isn't serious," said Don Pelkey, area manager of the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area, who said the Physical Plant began pumping water off the Gorman roof around 2 a.m.

Continued on page 6



Collegian photo by Nanci

Empty shelves at the library result from an inadequate number of subscriptions purchased over the last 10 years.

Subscriptions at UM library drop; causes rating to fall

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The library is experiencing a deficiency in the number of periodicals, journals and mohographs it shelves caused by an inadequate number of subscriptions purchased over the last 10 years, University of Massachusetts administrators said in recent interviews.

The library, the center of research at UMass Amherst should maintain about 24,000 subscriptions annually, Richard J. Talbot, library director said last week, but since 1973 the greatest number of subscriptions for one year was 16,288, and the 1982 figure is an all-time low for UMass at

The library, the center of research at UMass-Amherst should maintain about 24,000 subscriptions annually, Richard J. Talbot, library director said last week, but since 1973 the greatest number of subscriptions for one year was 16,288, and the 1982 figure is an all time low for UMass at 12,500. Talbot said inflation rather than budget cuts has hurt the library.

12,500. Talbot said inflation rather than budget cuts has hurt the library.

Several UMass administrators agree that the first priority is to meet the 24,000 subscription figure, and then over about a five year period, purchase 10 years of backfile.

UMass President David C. Knapp yesterday said the Governors budget recommendation for for fiscal year 1983 is a substantial increase over this year's funding, but will not be enough to begin to make up for the backlog.

"Help (money) on our library's needs will be (next year) in terms of keeping abreast, and does not take care of the backlog," Knapp said.

Administrators are also concerned that because of the lack of subscriptions, the library is slipping in its rating given by the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), of which it is a member. In the academic year 1980 the library was rated 76th in the U.S. and Canada by the ARL, but in 1981, slipped to the 81st position.

"Clearly we have slipped badly," said Knapp. "Our great need now is to regain our position," he said.

Administrators fear that while UMass continues to fall in the ARL rating, some of its peer institutions are climbing.

Talbot said the State University of New York at Buffalo was at the same level as UMass in 1972, but now is rated 31 by the ARL.

Joyce Abel, director of the Academic Affairs budget, said yesterday that her staff stressed the seriousness of this problem in the 1983 State Maintenance budget request. The budget calls for a $1 million funding for periodicals, journals and monographs. The library acquisition is listed in the budget request as priority one.

"The administration has always assessed the library as being the resource center at UMass," Abel said.

"The $1 million figure will only begin to touch upon the problem," she said.

Manley speaks to 800

Talks about modern imperialism

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica, was the host of a lecture and discussion on the ethics of modern imperialism to 800 people last night at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, at the University of Massachusetts.

Manley, who was sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs in conjunction with Black History Month said he believes that it is impossible to understand the Third World without understanding modern imperialism.

"The imperialism of the 16th century even up to the present is different from any other imperialism for two important reasons. First never before has there been so vast a part of the world's services brought under the control of a minority of the world as was the case of modern imperialism," Manley said.

He said, "secondly, never before has there been a time when imperialism worked in such a precise manner creating economic structure that was so absolutely tailored to the purposes of the imperial conqueror."

"When we look at modern imperialism what we find is by the time we get to the 19th century the whole of Africa, the whole of Latin America, the Caribbean, much of Asia and the Far East have at some stage become within the grip of this system," he said.

Manley, a former prime minister, has an understanding of international trade. He used the illustration of Jamaican raw sugar and cocoa being transported and taxed on the way to Britain so the British could refine the raw materials, make it into a chocolate bar, and sell it back to the Jamaican people while making a tremendous profit. The common complaint of many Third World nations is that the U.S. does not recognize the will of these nations to help themselves by refining their own raw materials.

"I see national unemployment at 9 percent. Then I see that Black unemployment is 17 percent. Then I look within Black unemployment and see that Black youth unemployment is 42 percent. My common sense tells me therefore that this country, the greatest country in the world is condemning 42 percent of its largest single minority to unemployment is destroying a generation.," Manley said.

Collegian photo by Howard Labitt

Michael Manley speaks at FAC last night.

World and national news

More dead or missing in Atlantic ice storm

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter in the icy North Atlantic yesterday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead.

Yesterday the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 65 miles further east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 15 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 18 people were missing and four or five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship.

Two ships were hunting for survivors, and another ship and a plane were heading to the scene but freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly, according to the center. More blinding snow was expected.

The Mekhanik Tarasov, enroute to Europe from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, had developed a 45-degree list overnight in 40-knot winds, heavy seas and freezing spray. Its cargo was not immediately known.

The area was east of the drilling site in the Hibernia field where the storm capsized the $120 million Ocean Ranger Monday morning.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., which leased the Japanese-built rig from a Louisiana company, said the crew included 15 Americans, 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 men from other parts of Canada and one Briton.

It was the second highest toll in the history of offshore drilling, exceeded only by the loss of 123 men in the capsizing of the rig Alexander Kielland in the North Sea on March 27, 1980.

Jet skids on landing after clipping a cable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Boeing 737 jetliner skidded off a runway during an emergency landing at Los Angeles International Airport after damaging its brakes when it clipped a cable atop a power pole, officials said.

None of the 119 people aboard the Air California flight was injured in the accident Monday night, authorities said.

The jet was scheduled for a 9:05 p.m. PST landing at Ontario Airport, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles, but the pilot diverted to Los Angeles after the plane hit a half-inch metal cable that runs above power lines as a "lightning arrester," said Bob Hull, a spokesman for Southern California Edison.

The accident occurred four miles east of Ontario airport.

Hull said the plane snagged the cable, dragged it across a 220,000-volt power line causing a momentary blackout, then dropped it atop a nearby warehouse.

Salvadoran president talks of external threat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has urged Salvadorans, beleaguered by a bloody civil war between leftists and rightists, to unite against "an external threat."

In a televised address Monday night, Duarte also conceded leftist guerrillas "have increased their attacks considerably" in recent days.

He said they had more help from outside the country in their effort to overthrow his U.S.-supported civilian-military junta. "Again I make a call on my countrymen without distinction to unite against the external threat," Duarte said.

Duarte did not specify the source of the threat. But his junta and the Reagan administration have claimed repeatedly that Cuba is funneling arms and aid through Nicaragua to the guerrillas. Both Nicaragua and Cuba deny official knowledge of any such activity.

A military source said Monday night that a five-day army sweep against guerrillas in southeastern El Salvador ended successfully with at least 400 guerrillas killed and not a single government casualty.

Judge in Williams trial bars officials' testimony

ATLANTA (AP) — The judge in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial ruled yesterday that defense lawyers will not be allowed to question the governor, former mayor and other officials about alleged political pressure to prosecute the defendant.

Meanwhile, a free-lance photographer testified that two prosecution witnesses may have mistaken him for Williams at the scene where a black teen-ager was found slain. The witness acknowledged he looks nothing like Williams but said, "We're both black and we're both photographers."

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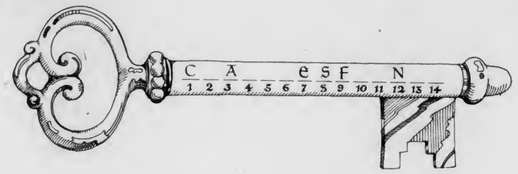
THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

There's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

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3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

3 WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is truth;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

5 — — — 13 — — — 4

(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

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Alleged gang-rape victim testifies at trial

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

Three Boston men arrested on May 16 for the alleged gang-rape of a University of Massachusetts student in the Campus Center Hotel went to trial yesterday in Hampshire County District Court, Northampton, with Judge John Murphy presiding.

The defendants are Robert J. Smith, 19, of Hyde Park, charged with assault with intent to murder, threatening to commit murder, indecent assault and battery, aggravated rape, kidnapping and being a disorderly person; Paul F. Hackley, 18, of Hyde Park, charged with indecent assault and battery, assault and battery, kidnapping, aggravated rape, obstructing justice and being a disorderly person; Arthur G. Pearce, 18, of Hyde Park, charged with assault and battery, indecent assault and battery, kidnapping, aggravated rape, obstructing justice and being a disorderly person, said Brian Blackburn, the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case.

Six males were originally arrested by the UMass police. However, Joel J. Fagerberg of West Roxbury had all charges dropped against him in November, and two juveniles are not being tried for reasons Blackburn declined to disclose.

Today the alleged victim, 19, testified that on May 16 she went to a party at the Farley Lodge at UMass, then accompanied some people to a continuation of the party at the UMass Campus Center Hotel. Blackburn said she further testified that at the Campus Center Hotel she went into a room where a number of men raped her.

A 14-member jury was selected on Feb. 10, but one member was excused for personal reasons, Blackburn said. The defendants are being represented separately. Norman Zalkind, a member of the UMass Board of Regents, and Barbara Rodgriguez are defending Smith. Frances Collins is representing Hackley, and Peter Rutheford is representing Pearce.

Blackburn said he guessed the case would go to the jury a week from tomorrow. The trial will last just a little longer than normal because there are three defendants, each with their own attorneys, he said. He would not speculate on the outcome of the trial, and declined to comment further.

UMass police were alerted to the incident at 2:51 a.m. on May 16 by a Campus Center security guard who was responding to a reported disturbance and called UMass police, who entered the room and arrested the men, police said.

The victim reportedly received cuts and bruises during the assault and was taken to the University Health Services, treated for the injuries, and released, according to Barry Averill, executive director of Health Services.

Sontag reads & discusses her writings

Susan Sontag, writer, director, and intellectual, read from an unfinished essay on French author Roland Barthes entitled "Writing Itself," and from a prose work to an audience of about 450 in Mahar Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Sontag said that both her fiction and essays deal with the nature of consciousness, specifically modern consciousness, and what writing is.

Sontag said that both her fiction and essays deal with the nature of consciousness, specifically modern consciousness, and what writing is. Themes of tourism and photo graphic image in her work, she said, stand as symbols of the modern consciousness.

Vocalizing her assumption that most of the audience had read some Barthes, Sontag extolled the writer and claimed that "Barthes' writing has one great subject — writing itself."

Sontag maintained that of the writers to come out of the World War II experience she is sure that Barthes will be the one to endure. "A truth in art is that whose contradiction is also true," she said. Quoting Barthes she said, "the aim of literature is to put meaning in this world but not any meaning."

She said Barthes endeavor "is a quintessentially literary one" and called him an aphorist and "inspired, ingenious practitioner of the essay and anti-essay." Barthes is always after another meaning and displays "vanguardism" of authority and system-breaking," she said.

In her essay, Sontag compared and contrasted Barthes with other French authors Andre Gide and Jean Paul Sartre.

About 100 people fled from the auditorium when Sontag finished the reading of her essay. [illegible] reading from a work [illegible] prose.

Sontag was prescribed on the institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, equal degree functioning fast full with seminars. Loren Baritz, Provost of the [illegible] reference [illegible]

Collegian photo by Joyce DeWitt

AUTOGRAPHS BOOK — Susan Sontag, who spoke yesterday at Mahar Auditorium on "Writing Itself," autographs a book for an admirer following her talk.

SAP patrols will increase for remainder of semester

[illegible]

"We feel that SAP has changed the way people drive in Amherst, Jankowski said, "and this will heighten our visibility."

The training program, jointly sponsored by University Health Service, the Amherst Police Department, the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, and the Campus Center Food Services Department, was held to educate bartenders to the law and liabilities of serving alcohol, said Gilbert Mottla, of University Health Services.

[illegible] said

A large amount of discussion centered around the legality of whether someone may buy alcohol for their minor spouse or child. "The Hampshire County District Attorney has said that he believes a spouse or parent may purchase alcohol for a minor," said Jankowski, "but since the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission has said that they believe any consumption by a minor is unlawful, if I were the owner of a bar, I wouldn't want to challenge it."

Amherst selectmen reply to nuclear evacuation plans

[illegible]

Speed and Alcohol Program (SAP) — its first year of operation, SAP has been responsible for the arrest of many UMass students on motor vehicle charges.

The Board of Selectmen's discussion of the revocation of Backroom Records' automatic amusement devices (video games) license was postponed until next week because a representative from Backroom Records was unable to attend the meeting.

Rape forum focuses on services

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The day long conference "Counseling the Families, Friends and Partners of Survivors of Sexual Assault" will aim to "improve better services for women who have survived sexual assaults by providing them with better support systems," said Cathy Roach, counselor-advocate at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

EWC will co-sponsor the conference with Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) on February 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference is a "statement in itself that men and women have to work together to fight sexual assaults and sexism," said Eric Radack, a member of MAVAW.

Roach said while the main focus of MAVAW is to offer counseling to men who are close to rape victims, both organizations are geared to help the family and friends of victims to deal with their own feelings and fears about sexual violence. She said the conference will offer them the chance to get more training and to learn from people who are experts in their field.

MAVAW, which offers counseling for husbands, brothers and fathers of assault victims, gets referrals from EWC. Often a woman expresses interest in having the male close to her receive counseling, allowing them to work as a team, Radack said. He said in this situation, rape is a "shared crisis."

"Men typically blame the victim," which serves to re-victimize the person, Radack said. MAVAW strives to help men confront their feelings about rape, he said.

The conference will feature speakers with experience in rape counseling in New England. Among the speakers will be Dr. Daniel Silverman, director of Medical Education at the Beth Isreal Hospital in Boston, who has published a number of papers on counseling male partners of women who have survived rape. Barbara Moynihan, the coordinator of the victimology program at Yale New Haven Hospital, John Ginnetti will discuss a team counseling approach. Roberta Russell,

Continued on page 10

New approach in rape counseling

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five College Staff

The attitudes of those people closest to a rape victim can be crucial to her emotional recovery from that experience, said Madeline Wagner, a University of Massachusetts graduate student in psychology, and one of the co-counselors offering rape counseling for couples, at the Psychological Services Center, Tobin Hall.

Wagner and Bob Samuels, another psychology graduate student, are giving a ten week program of group therapy beginning in March, dealing with the interpersonal issues surrounding rape, and how it affects a couple's relationship. Statistics show that a majority of couples stay together through the initial traumatic period directly following the rape, but often breakup within the next year, Samuels said. The consistency of these breakups seem to indicate unresolved reactions to the rape, Samuels said.

"We are looking at why these relationships seem to dissolve," he said.

It is known that a rape victim goes through a series of different emotional reactions phases following the rape, but there has been little research done on how the people close to the rape victim react, Wagner said. Because of the sexual mores of society, the close relationship with husband or lover can be particularly stressful for the woman who has been raped. The anger or fear the victim feels may be shared by the men close to her, but they are often not acknowledged or dealt with, and can be detrimental to her healing.

Since this therapy is still somewhat exploratory in nature, they are working on it in two parts. In one part they are providing therapy and rape counseling for couples, and in the other, they are extending an open invitation to all men who have been close to a rape victim, and would be willing to share their experiences and feelings to assist the research in this area. In both cases confidentiality will be strictly maintained, Wagner said.

The rape crisis centers have been important and necessary in assisting women during the early trauma of rape, but not enough time has been spent on helping those close to the rape victim adjust to the crisis, so that they may support her, Wagner said.

"We are concerned with how rape affects the individual woman, and how it affects the social network of her life," she said.

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•VALID ID AND A D.P. STICKER REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

Newslines...

Hatch re-opens February 22nd

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

The Hatch Cafeteria, which has been closed since intercession, has set Monday, February 22 as the tentative opening date for the fast-food section, said Judy Stearns of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The fast-food section will be located in the north end of the cafeteria and will serve such foods as hamburgers and hotdogs. The rest of the dining area will be partitioned until renovations are completed. The Hatch is expected to be in full operation by the beginning of April.

The full extent of the renovations will include several dining areas, each serving a different type of food. Apart from the fast-food section, the Hatch will feature a deli area, which is expected to have take-out service after 3 p.m. The deli will serve sandwiches and traditional delicatessen fare. Another area will serve soups and salads.

The biggest change will be the Italian foods section, which is expected to serve a wide variety of Italian foods, and may include waiters and waitresses. An increase in student employment will result from this addition, Stearns said.

The fast-food and deli sections will be closing at about 5 p.m., with the Italian section remaining open until 10 or 11 p.m. Beer and wine will be served on the premises.

The total renovation costs were originally estimated at $342,000. While there have been some contract changes, Hatch Manager Larry Jeffers said there probably won't be any cost overrun.

"I'm reasonably sure we have not gone over the budget at this point," said Jeffers.

The renovations are being financed by an auxiliary fund raised from Campus Center conference fees. The work is the final project in a series of four to be done at the Campus Center. The Hatch was done last because it required the most funding, said Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center.

Forum tonight on Central America

The third Great Decisions 1982 program will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Noah Webster House lounge at the University of Massachusetts.

The topic this week is "Central America: Fire in the Front Yard?" and the panelists will be Sylvia Forman, UMass department of anthropology; Doris Sommer , department of romance languages at Amherst College; and Harvey Kline, UMass department of political science.

Luther Allen will be moderator and there will be a student audience open to questions and comments. A tape of the event will be broadesast over WFCR (88.5 FM) at 10 p.m. next Tuesday.

US Air Force battle plan of 1955 against Soviet Union published

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The Strategic Air Command had a battle plan in 1955 to reduce the Soviet Union to a "smoking, radiating ruin" in two hours, and considered the possibility of a pre-emptive first strike, according to recently published declassified material.

The documents, published by David Alan Rosenberg in the latest volume of "International Security," also indicate that the exact battle plan of the SAC's "bombs-as-you-go system" was known only to Gen. Curtis LeMay, who had the sole authority to conduct the actual attack.

The magazine is published by the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard.

Rosenberg's article was based on two recently declassified documents: a Navy memorandum written by Capt. William B. Moore on an Air Force briefing held March 15, 1954, and a summary of findings published by the Defense Department Weapons Systems Evaluation Group on April 6, 1955.

The SAC plan called for an all-out, coordinated attack by 735 bombers that would overwhelm Soviet defenses. The aircraft would drop 600 to 750 nuclear bombs.

Chief targets would be airfields and atomic installations, but military planners estimated 118 major cities would be destroyed and 60 million people killed.

Moore, a member of the Navy's Atomic Energy Division, wrote his superiors that the SAC presentation was impressive.

Williams sentenced to 3 years; will appeal Abscam conviction

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — An unrepentant Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption probe, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for agreeing to sell his office for $12.6 million.

He could have been sentenced to 15 years for bribery.

Williams, who stood to make the money in a titanium mining deal involving an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik, also was fined $50,000 by U.S. District Court Judge George C. Pratt.

The judge issued concurrent sentences on each of Williams' nine convictions and stayed sentence pending appeal.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat said after the hourlong session that he would continue to oppose his threatened expulsion from the Senate, where debate on such a resolution is to begin Feb. 23.

"I will fight my ease in the United States Senate because I'm innocent and I know I didn't do anything wrong," Williams said outside the courthouse in this Long Island community.

Williams' sentencing was postponed twice after an emergency hernia operation, but Pratt kept his Jan. 26 appointment with the senator's co-defendant, Cherry Hill, N.J., attorney Alexander Feinberg who was sentenced to a three-year jail term and a $40,000 fine.

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★ leaks

Continued from page 1

Pelkey said problems with the new roof, reconstructed along with Brett dormitory's roof in 1979, began last fall. At that time, residents in part of the third floor and the entire fourth floor were evacuated. Only plastic sheets and buckets occupy that top floor today.

The dripping resumed Monday night when the day's warm weather melted snow to water, which overflowed the buckets placed on the fourth floor.

Some panels covering electrical wires have been removed since last fall's flooding to prevent fire hazards. Also, walls in much of the dorm are cracking and bubbling from water.

Assistant Director of Housing Services John Findley said UMass is now involved in legal action against the company which performed the 1979 construction, and is waiting for a new contractor to begin work when weather allows.

"We've got many different buildings of all different ages," said Edmund Ryan, Physical Plant chief project engineer, emphasizing that leaking problems are "not unique to UMass."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

C'mon, who are you kidding?

Dave Cline

C'mon, Chancellor Koffler, who are you kidding?

Frankly, we're not sure what to believe anymore. On one hand, it was reported that you had an interview Saturday for the position of the presidency of the University of Arizona in Tuscon, but at the same time you insist that you have no intention of leaving UMass. If that's true, then why even waste the time going out there in the first place?

Let's assume for a moment that you do indeed have no intention of leaving UMass. Maybe your name was put on a list of candidates to "sweeten the pot" and make the job appear more attractive to other applicants. This is often done in football, when a team like the New England Patriots announces, while hunting for a head coach, the name of a great like Joe Paterno to make the job seem hotly contested. I hope this is what's happening to you, that these colleges are using the prestige of Henry Koffler's name to make the job more desirable to other, more realistic candidates.

While this may seem sarcastic to some readers, think about it. Under Koffler's tutelage, we were named one of the top fourteen colleges and universities in the nation, by no less a source than the *New York Times*. With all the deriding of UMass that is customary in the five-college area, it should really be a great source of pride to all of us that Amherst, Smith and Hampshire Colleges were not named in the same breath as UMass. That's one of Chancellor Koffler's greatest triumphs, an achievement that has gained him a national reputation.

So it's actually easy to understand how Chancellor Koffler would be regarded as a top candidate for these posts. In fact he is, at this writing, among the finalists for the positions in Arizona and Oregon.

But here lies the problem. If his naming was merely symbolic, why is he going west for the actual interviews? Why waste time and money on something that he has no intention of doing? It just doesn't make sense.

Sure Henry, they're offering you more money at these other places, but why leave now? Why abandon your efforts right in the middle of the "Year Towards Civility," your pride and glory? None of it makes sense.

Unless you actually are thinking about the jobs. But you wouldn't leave us, would you.

Letters

Interest of Americans not represented by the Moral Majority

To the Editor:

In late November of last semester, a group called the "Real Majority" was formed on campus. As an active member, I am concerned with the rising influence of the New Right and their efforts to politically impose a rigid code of morality which is not representative of the majority of Americans.

The right of abortion, sex education, contraception, and separation of church and state are among the rights that the New Right threatens, as well as the right not to be discriminated against on the basis of one's sexual preference or on account of one's sex. I, and every other member of the "Real Majority," do support these rights of all people and oppose any person or organization which appears to threaten these rights.

I would like to urge people who share these beliefs to take this opportunity to become involved with the "Real Majority." Because we are a new group, we would like to encourage people to take this chance to become actively involved and offer their valuable input. Our primary goal is to serve as an educational organization, hold meetings and workshops and distribute literature. It is our belief that voter "apathy" is the result of ignorance and misinformation.

A final note about our name: the "Real Majority" was conceived as a play on words with the Moral Majority, whose tactics and ideologies we do not support. Nor do we believe that the interests of the majority of Americans are represented by these people.

Jennifer Roof
Southwest

Vegetarians are forced to finance meat eaters' expensive diets

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to protest the oppression of vegetarians at UMass. Though I am a junior now and do not have to buy the meal plan, it was required when I was a first and second year student. I am still feeling the effects, both financially and physically, of having to eat food which goes against my diet. I am a vegetarian and do not eat sugar, refined flours or grains, meat, fowls, fishes or dairy products. But the meal plans, even in Basics, do not make adequate provisions for vegetarians. This is unfair discrimination which puts many of us under strain by forcing us to eat what we have chosen to abstain from for moral, political, and/or health reasons. Eating at the dining commons, as compared to on our own, forces us to pay three times more money for food than we would normally pay.

Our meal plan discriminates against vegetarians both in the quality of food and its price. Not only are the main dishes which a vegetarian (who eats dairy products) can eat usually gone an hour before the D.C. closes, but vegetables and grains are overcooked, whole wheat bread is often not available, and much of the time cheeses are processed (thus having little protein value). Sugary desserts make up most of the fare at the D.C. and there are no non-caffeinated teas. For vegetarians, this reduces their meal to salad, nuts, and occasionally fruit juices — a monotonous fare day in and day out.

The high prices of the meal plan are a second example of unreasonable discrimination against vegetarians — they are at least twice as high as the amount of money a vegetarian would have to pay off the meal plan. Perhaps this is because vegetarians are forced to pay for meat eaters.

This ridiculous situation can no longer be ignored, and a comparison of our meals with other cafeteria foods is not just. Every day students suffer high food costs and inadequate vegetarian foods. We should either be provided for or not required to buy food we do not eat.

Caroline Ayres
Orchard Hill

Terrorist label a PLO misnomer

Nemat Shafik

The current debate over the inclusion of a speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization in the International Women's Week Celebration at UMass reveals the misconceptions that can result from faulty sources of information.

Phrases such as "terrorist organization" have been bandied about with obviously little understanding of the structure, membership, and policies of the PLO.

The PLO was established at an Arab summit conference in 1964 as an umbrella organization for the many Palestinian groups that had developed after the creation of the state of Israel. Although Fatah, the largest group in the organization, controls the Executive Committee, there are several important factions within the organization with different ideologies, supporters, and long-term goals. The Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front; Saiqa, with its pan-Arabist orientation and Syrian support; the nationalist, leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and its offshoot, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, all constitute important voices within the Palestinian resistance. Disagreements over the emphasis on indoctrination, activism, tactics, and relations with the Arab states exist among many of the groups. The PLO has internalized the conflicts between its constituent groups and unified them on the basis of their lowest common denominator — the liberation of occupied Palestine.

The resistance movement, led by the PLO, adopted the role of a government-in-exile providing extensive social services including clinics, nurses training programs, the Red Crescent (analogous to the Red Cross), schools, children's military and physical training camps, and protection to the camps when threatened by military attack. In general, the PLO appears to be a genuinely democratic movement rooted in popular support.

Media coverage of the PLO has concentrated on its military component and "terrorist acts" such as the series of bombings and hijackings in the early 1970's. Comparable Israeli acts of "terrorism" receive, at best, secondary billing. While horror stories abound on both sides of the conflict, the disproportionate coverage of events renders a warped view of the issues.

Perhaps one of the major hindrances to the Palestinian movement is the fact that they are Arab. The forces of Edward Said's "orientalism" are prevalent in the West's view of the Palestinians. The lack of Western identification and sympathy for the PLO stems from their image of a terrorist group that, like all "orientals," lacks any understanding of Western values like liberty, representative government, individual happiness, and humanitarianism.

Yet international concern for human rights and the tenacity of the Palestinians has brought the movement an even more positive light. United Nations Resolution 194 affirming the Palestinians' right to return to their homes and property has been reapassed no less than 28 times since December 11, 1948. More than 100 countries now recognize the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. In addition, recent PLO policy has reflected a commitment to negotiate with Israel by recognizing its de facto existence and coexisting in a state next to it. Unfortunately, in countries such as the United States the colonial nature of Israel has been ignored and no demands have been made upon Israel to deal with Palestinian claims to self-determination.

The Palestinian movement has successfully politicized and mobilized its people, provided an outlet for national aspirations, and filled the role of a government-in-exile by providing social services for its people. While it has not achieved its goal of a "democratic, secular state in Palestine," the PLO has at least raised the question of Palestine, kept the issue alive, and ensured that Palestinian claims, in some form, would be a part of any future settlement.

Nemat Shafik is a Collegian *associate executive editor.*

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Arts

Geils blows your face out

THE J. GEILS BAND
Fine Arts Center, UMass
Monday, Feb. 15

By BILL STEPCHEW
Collegian Correspondent

First, you get a t-shirt, plain BVD or Fruit of the Loom. Punch a few holes in it with a sharp object like a can opener. Dip your hand in a bucket of paint the color of dried blood and plant a hand print on your chest and back. Don't worry about being sloppy, cause you're in perfect attire for Monday night's J. Geils show.

Collegian photo by Jim Walsh

Peter Wolf, frontman for the J. Geils Band.

Making their first New England appearance of their fifteenth anniversary world tour, Geils blew their faces out with a happy crowd of over two thousand at the Fine Arts Center on Monday night. The show was far from being a mere warm-up for their upcoming gigs at Madison Square and Boston Gardens this weekend. Geils played for well over two hours, including four encores. They did an ass-kicking mixture of old and new material, including "Centerfold," "Love-Itis," "Till The Walls Come Tumbling Down," "First I Look At The Purse" (which featured a human pyramid at its conclusion), a sensitive ballad named "Theresa," and a strange new wave-ish tune with a Bossa Nova beat called "River Blindness."

A hyper-animated Peter Wolf, the voice of the band, immediately won the audience by asking "I wanna know, Amherst...are you rockin' tonight!?" With the veins of his neck popping out like ropes, Wolf gave this rap characteristic of the tone of the show...

"Ooh yeah! You heard of the Moral Majority? They got those three piece polyester suits and they got those three piece polyester shoes. They even got three piece polyester hair! You know, those guys from the Moral Majority even got three piece polyester minds!

"I saw one of those guys on TV, talkin' about Father Love and how he just talked to God and God wants a donation. Send your money now, we can get you into Heaven on the installment plan.

"These guys tell me not to listen to rock and roll, it will turn you into an evil soul. I wish I could get on a TV show...The Reverend Woobagoobajooba...and tell my own version. Luuuuv trouble! You gotta know it started before Romeo and Juliet, before Samson and Delilah, ooh yeah! It started in the Garden of Eden! Yeah, I'd tell my own version with my own three piece polyester suit!

"One day Adam was walkin' through the Garden of Eden. (Wolf does the cool jerk across the stage.) So cool — he was walkin' and he saw a strange green plant with long leaves and a flower on top. He got some of these funny green leaves and rolled them up in a fig leaf, and then he invented some fire and took some laaawng inhales.

"Then he got a mean case of the munchies. And he couldn't find no Seven-Eleven. Hell, he couldn't even find a pizza! So he found Eve. Only he didn't call her Eve; he had his own name for her. Repewta the Bewta! 'Hey, Repewta the Bewta, get down to that tree and pick me some of them red apples!' (The audience cheered him on.) Now if Adam had gotten off his lazy ass back then, we wouldn't have the luuuuv trouble we got today. He shoulda gotten down on his knees and said 'Reputa!' He should have gotten down on his knees and said 'Reputa, I musta!' He shoulda said 'You know I musta, I must got LAAAWST!'"

Collegian photo by Jim Walsh

Magic Dick (alias Richard Salwitz), harp player for the J. Geils Band.

The crowd started dancing as this woobagoobajooba stream-of-conciousness rap kicked into a dynamite-version of "Must've Got Lost."

Most of the crowd spent the night of Feb. 7 waiting in line for tickets. But the overall reaction was summed up by one concert-goer, who said, "It was uncomfortable as hell, but Geils was well worth it!"

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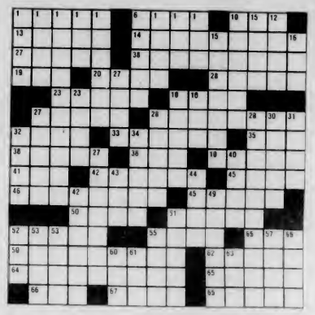
ACROSS
1 Substitute
6 Tabula —— (clean slate)
10 Not seldom
13 Possible nickname for Cyrano's beloved
14 Having an external origin
17 Town SW of Rome famed for ruins
18 The Holy Land
19 Soup or shooter
20 Indubitable
22 Describing a shower stall
23 Mosaic design
25 Disfigure
27 Ground compositions
28 Like a certain cloud lining
32 One of the Cartwrights
33 Rare-earth metals
35 Endangered tree
36 Unit of resistance
38 Mining product
39 Spring bloomer
41 Actress Joanne
42 —— down
45 Robin Cook novel
46 Camellia
48 Type of palm
50 Greek theaters
51 Musical mark
52 Island near Majorca
55 Ego
56 Bathing spot
59 Prepares meat
62 Singer Frankie
64 Reconciliation
65 Verse form
66 School subj.
67 Warhol
68 Chemical element

DOWN
1 Stage item
2 Type of wine
3 Menu delicacy
4 Clock numeral
5 Every twelve months
6 Refund
7 From pole to pole
8 Coin of Peru
9 Act one's ——
10 Amtrack motto
11 Duelist's weapon
12 Harmonious relationship
15 Relating to summer
16 Brutus's "but"
21 Not hurried
24 Ogden
25 Bogged down
26 Name in boxing lore
27 Hooded snake
28 Minute channel
29 Businessman's decision
30 Vicuna's cousin
31 Youth org.
32 Pilgrimage to Mecca
34 Puccini opus
37 Ordinary
40 Summer treats
43 Dessert treat
44 House of Lords member
47 Escaping quietly
49 Type of action
51 Irascible
52 "—— Lone Cowhand"
53 Deduct
54 Symbol of strength
55 Use a carrier
57 Defeat
58 Has-——
60 Drs. org.
61 Derek film
63 Imitate



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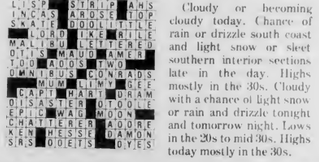

WEATHER

Cloudy or becoming cloudy today. Chance of rain or drizzle south coast and light snow or sleet southern interior sections late in the day. Highs mostly in the 30s. Cloudy with a chance of light snow or rain and drizzle tonight and tomorrow night. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs today mostly in the 30s.

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Cheeseburger
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BASICS LUNCH
Hungarian Noodle Bake
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DINNER
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Frank Reuben
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BASICS DINNER
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Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

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The Central Vermont Railway is offering a cash reward of $2,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for vandalizing a switch at Northfield, Mass. on November 24, 1981 and resulting in a serious derailment.
Please call the State Police at Shelburne Falls, 413-625-6311 or call collect Lt. Steve Strong, 802-254-5934.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING
Wednesday, February 17
Collegian Newsroom
7:30
Refreshments will be served.

AP Laserphoto

TRUCKER RESCUED — A truck driver who spent anxious minutes clinging to the wreckage of his tractor-trailer rig was rescued by firefighters in a hook and ladder truck in Birmingham, Ala. The cab of the truck was dangling precariously 25 feet off the ground after the accident.

Rape

Continued from page 4

director of the Berkshire County Rape Crisis Center in Pittsfield will discuss coordinating professional and paraprofessional rape crisis services, and the issues of adjustment for survivors of assault who are returning to school or work.

Participants in the conference include the Counselor Advocates Against Violence Against Women at the EWC who provide 24-hour rape clounseling services for survivors of rape, battering and incest. MAVAW meet on March 10 and, will soon be offering counseling and educational services to the community. Other participants will include area mental health professionals and health care providers.

Pre-conferences will be held in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center, UMass. For registration information please contact Maxine Roach or Amy Harper at EWC, 545-0865, or Lynn Roblack at MAVAW, 256-0543.

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EDIE

Happy Belated V-Day. Thanks for four months of TLC and understanding. You're the greatest! (really!) KT

ENTERTAINMENT

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FOR SALE

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Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

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Its Happening. Its Happening Again March 5th and 6th at the Student Union Ballroom.

PERSONALS

To all University men you are cordially invited to Open Rush at Lambda Chi Alpha Feb 11 8:00 pm Feb 16, 17 9:00 pm

Come and join the Pre-Med Club! Introductory Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7 pm at the Dukes Room of S.U.B.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
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8 days 7 nights hotel $129
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Florida Bound Mar 18 return March 28 seek riders to share driving expenses Mike 527-2458

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RONNIE

Its a litle bit late but the words are still true Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart you know I love you adorlingly from your puppy, David

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THE BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

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Gain valuable experience!
Credit Available!
Info Meeting: Feb 16 & 18 at 7:30, CC 917
Make this your year to get involved!!!

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FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru US Government Agency Mar 1 - May 31 call Doug 546-8184

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Thursday, Feb. 18
SWING STREET
17 Piece Big Band
advance tickets available
Friday, Feb. 19
THUNDER ROAD
Saturday, Feb. 20
ARIZONA MAID
Bring this ad for a free drink. Valid 2-17 thru 2-20

OXFORD NIGHT
Meeting to explain the 1982
OXFORD SUMMER SEMINAR
"the summer of your life"
all about the tutors, travel, scholarships, Trinity College
Wednesday, Feb. 17
Bartlett 301 at 7:30 pm
Slides to be shown

10% off with this ad
253-5396 SACKS OF SOUTH AMHERST XXX PURVEYORS of FINE USED WEARING APPAREL 253-5396
available at the grist mill route 116
"featuring yesterday's clothes
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Corduroy Shirts.....3.00 to 7.00
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1 Mile South of Amherst Center accessible via the South Amherst Bus

Sports

Attention all *Collegian* staff members and correspondents: There will be a staff meeting tonight immediately after the *Collegian* general staff meeting. Story ideas and other relevant material will be discussed.

A free throw away... another loss for UMass

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Despite battling back from a game-high seven point deficit with only 45 seconds left to play, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team suffered a 41-40 defeat to Rutgers University before 3,591 fans at Curry-Hicks Cage last night.

The Minutemen drew within a point of Eastern Eight rival Rutgers with six seconds to play when guard Donald Russell took a pass from Ronald Young and floated in a layup, drawing a foul. Russell, who finished with 13 points, missed the free throw as the ball bounced off the front of the hoop and into the hands of Rutgers forward Chris Remley.

UM forward Horace Neysmith fouled Remley, who missed the shot, but the Minutemen were unable to recover in the three remaining seconds.

Throughout the game, field goal shooting told the story, with UMass hitting only 31.9 percent from the floor and Rutgers an equally dismal 35.8 percent. Neysmith, who shot five for eleven from the floor, was the game's high scorer with 15 points. Russell threw in 13 points, followed by Rutgers' Remley, who landed 12 points.

The scoring pace was slow in the first half, with UMass opening up the scoring with a drive by Neysmith nearly two minutes into the game. Rutgers tied the score a minute later. The two teams traded hoops and Rutgers took a lead for good following a pair of missed free throws by Craig Smith.

At one point in the first half, the Minutemen suffered through an eight and one-half minute drought between field goals, with only four successful free throws by Neysmith as the offense during that period. The defense tightened, though, and UMass was able to hang on, trailing 18-15 at the half.

Neysmith, who fouled out with three seconds left in the game, also finished with 10 rebounds, 7 on offense, and 2 steals. The Scarlet Knights garnered six blocked shots against UMass, with center Roy Hinson rejecting three, to bring his season tally to an incredible 58 blocks.

Following the game, UMass head coach Tom McLaughlin said the game suggests the Minutemen could do well in Eastern Eight tournament play next month. He said he was encouraged at the play of the team last night.

"I haven't seen a team with our kind of record play that hard at the end of the year," McLaughlin said.

Rutgers head coach Tom Young, noting that his team "had the game won" only to allow UMass a chance to tie it up, was grateful for the win.

"We'll take it and get out of here," Young said.

The loss drops the Minutemen to 7-16 overall, the worst in the Eastern Eight, while the Scarlet Knights improved to 16-7.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

REACHIN' — Martha Ready (right) tries to grab a rebound during a recent game against Springfield College.

Collins leads lady cagers back to their winning ways

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEW BRITAIN, CT. — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, led by Sherry Collins' 13 points, withstood the physical battering Central Connecticut State College attempted to inflict upon them to win their second straight game, 58-53 on Monday night.

The Minutewomen never budged as they took command of the game from the outset. UMass effectively neutralized the Central zone, easily moving the ball downcourt. However some Minutewomen mistakes kept Central in the game.

But the Blue Devils could not capitalize on their good fortune. When Central would get the ball, they would either turn it over or throw up an airball.

UMass struck with an assortment of plays. The outside shooting of Cindy Clapp, the top of the key and the inside the lane shots by Martha Ready, and the fast breaks — many engineered by Collins — kept Central Conn. off guard most of the night.

UM went on a tear with less than two minutes to go in the first half leading 26-20, and within a minute the score was 28-24, UMass. Collins then hit a three-point play to push the score to 31-24. After a UMass steal, Collins, on the fast break, hit Marlene Susienka who sank the hoop. Thirty seconds later after a Central hoop, UM had a 33-26 halftime lead.

In the second half, despite the best efforts of Central and their noisy crowd of 250, UMass would not let the Blue Devils get within five.

Central made a last minute run but consecutive Collins and Ready baskets locked up Massachusetts' second straight win, upping their record to 6-15.

Last Friday night at the Cage, UMass awoke from a second half scoring slump to defeat Princeton University 59-45. After leading 42-27 with 13:58 to go in the game, Massachusetts fell asleep letting Princeton tie it up at 42 with 8:49 remaining. However, UMass rallied off ten straight points and outscored Princeton 17-3 to seal the win.

Ready led the squad with 19 points in the Princeton win and Collins sank 15 with Wendy Ward scoring ten points.

Coach Mary Anne Odarski was pleased with the two wins and optimistic about winning their third straight Friday night against the University of Maine in the Cage.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. and that game begins a two-game homestand for the Minutewomen. Fairfield invades the Cage Saturday afternoon with a special starting time of 5:45.

At Berkshire East

UM skiiers end season on top

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

The weather and snow were ideal for ski racing last weekend at Berkshire East in Charlemont as the University of Massachusetts men's ski team took advantage by winning its 14th consecutive championship in the Osborne Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The Minutemen placed five in the top eight in the slalom on Saturday. Paced by Paul Suozzo and Brian Prindle, Suozzo finished second with Prindle in third, only two one-hundreths of a second back. Sealing a UMass victory was Bob Faigel in eighth giving the team a final score of 488.88, outdistaneing second place Plymouth State College's time of 497.18.

The giant slalom Sunday saw Suozzo and Prindle once again leading the Minutemen to victory, Suozzo taking second and Prindle in third. That third gave Prindle his second individual league title in a row.

Billy Davidson placed fourth and Dan Conway was the next UMass finisher, taking seventh. Completing the UMass victory was Bob Faigel, whose 17th place was good enough to give his team a combined time of 701.68 to Plymouth State's 704.86.

* * *

Coach Bill MacConnell termed them "the best races all year." Indeed they were for the UMass women's ski team, as it won a nail-biting slalom on Saturday and a giant slalom on Sunday at Berkshire East.

The wins gave the Minutewomen a 47-3 record, tops in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference, which insures them an invitation to the EAIAW Championships at Middlebury, VT. on February 27-28.

Saturday's race MacConnell called "a steal." The big three combination of Sue White, Theresa Collins and Sue Gundy all took spills in the slalom's first course.

White responded to the pressure by scorching her second run and finished in third place. Bobbi Voll was right behind in fourth.

Sue Gundy's time raised the UMass team total to 336.19, surpassing Brown University by seven tenths of a second.

Sunday saw UMass win the giant slalom by an amazing 19 seconds over Boston College. "We pulled our socks up," said MacConnell of the improved performance.

White continued to dominate the race and the league, winning her seventh race of the year and also the league championship. Collins took second, and Leslie Dale skiied her best race of the year for UMass in finishing fifth.

Both teams will travel to Waterville Valley, N.H. this weekend for their conference championships.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

TUMBLING OVER — University of Massachusetts wrestler Doug Johnson (top) tries to out-maneuver Dan Medalie of Harvard University in last night's meet at Boyden Auxilary Gym. Johnson won in the 134 lb. weight class 16-7; while Scott McQuaide, Steve Ward and Brian O'Boyle also won for the Minutemen. However, Harvard won, 26-17. UMass hosts Hofstra University tomorrow.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 69 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, February 18, 1982

Geils fans rock Fine Arts Center balconies

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Vibration of the support rods holding the first and second mezzanines of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center resulted in the removal of over 500 students from those balconies at the J. Geils Band Concert on Monday night.

"What we were afraid of was that the vibration would shake chunks of concrete loose from the ceiling," said Jim Macrostie, director of operations for the building.

The removal of the students was a purely precautionary measure, Macrostie said.

The vibrations were caused by the rhythmic stamping and clapping of the 500 students on those two balconies, Macrostie said, and these vibrations were enough to literally shake the balconies.

The decision to remove students from the two balconies was made jointly by Fine Arts Center staff, The Union Program Council and a member of the J. Geils road crew, said Barbara Aldrich, the concert hall manager.

"One of the men from production services noticed the pipes swaying and he informed my staff, UPC people and members of the J. Geils organization," Aldrich said.

"Since none of us were very knowledgeable about structural engineering, we took the safety measure of removing everybody," Aldrich said.

"I was watching people come up and check the balconies for at least a half hour," said Mona McDonald, a junior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major who was sitting on the second balcony. "All of a sudden they told us to leave and go down to the front. I didn't notice any problems. But they said that the vibrations were just too much," she said.

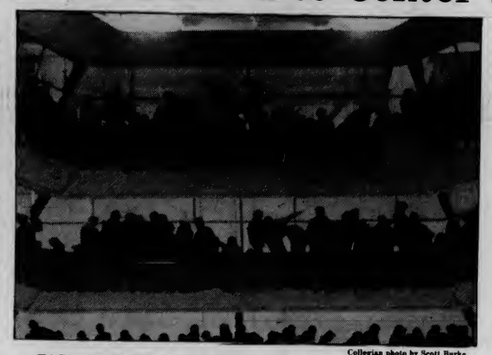
"There was no problem of the balconies falling down," said Macrostie, "there is absolutely nothing unsafe about the balconies."

Macrostie said the original architect of the building was called in to look at the support rods, along with a civil engineer from the physical plant and an outside consultant.

The balconies will remain open in the future, said Macrostie, pending the repair of the rods.

"What we plan to do is damp (secure) the rods, so they no longer will sway, as soon as possible and we anticipate no problems," Macrostie said.

"Until then," he added, "there will be no more boogie in the balconies."



Collegian photo by Scott Burke

FAC — Audience members prepare to leave the three mezzanines of the Fine Arts Center. Behind the mezzanines the support rods that shook at the Geils concert can be seen.

SGA escort service training approved for 2 credits

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association escort service which has had difficulty getting started this semester, may have been rescued yesterday when its 10-week training session was approved as a 2-credit seminar beginning in March.

"Civility: Awareness and Interpersonal Communications," was approved as a seminar to be offered by the human services division of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, announced Grace Craig, professor and chairperson of the Academic Matters Committee.

She also said the Committee was trying to work out a method for students to add the seminar late, as the add/drop period ended Tuesday.

One of the creators of the escort service, and the woman who wrote the proposal for academic credit, Jean St. Martin, said she was relieved that the proposal was finally accepted.

The service was developed by the SGA Presidents' Office in conjunction with the "Year Towards Civility," (a program funded by Chancellor Henry Koffler's office) to relieve fear of walking across campus alone at night, and aid in the prevention of rapes and assaults on campus.

Because of a lack of trained volunteers to be escorts, the service has not gone into effect as planned this semester, said Jane Johnson, coordinator. She was unsure when the service will start again.

Some of the objectives of the seminar, according to St. Martin's proposal, are to offer training in combating violence and the myths that perpetuate violence, responding to the needs of assault victims, and understanding the cultural and psychological aspects of assault and rape. The students will also be taught the principles of crisis intervention.

The students will be required to work in female/male pairs as escorts once a week for a two-and-a-half-hour shift, to attend workshops, to maintain a personal journal dealing with motives and personal experiences while on duty, and to attend monthly discussions.

Reading will include the books, *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, by Susan Brownmiller; *Violent Men: An Inquiry into the Psychology of Violence*, by Hans Tody.

The instructional staff will include area professionals, such as Mary Dumas a staff member of the UMass Department of Public Safety, Martia Tapia of the Everywoman's Center staff, and the professional staff of the UMass Health Services, as well as graduate and undergraduate students.

Collegian photo by Dan Dromsky

BELFRY — Clinton Jarvis stands on ladder surrounded by the bells he looks after in the clock tower of the Old Chapel.

Dedication and pride keep the chapel clock ticking

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Correspondent

The foot-worn wooden stairs, the stained glass windows bowing under the strain of old age and the cast iron radiators of the Old Chapel may seem foreign to students used to the concrete University. But to Clinton Jarvis, 61, the man who the Physical Plant at the University of Massachusetts counts on to keep the chapel clock running, there is a real familiarity.

"Clint's" familiarity with the Old Chapel and the clock comes from his 28 years of experience fixing it. Even those 28 years of experience, unfortunately, cannot prevent periodic breakdowns. Until last Thursday, the clock was not running and the bells were not ringing, and, according to several students, both have been inoperable for the entire month of January.

One can hardly expect perfection from a clock that is close to 100 years old. According to University archives, the clock was presented to the University by the Class of 1892 in its graduating year. A trustee of the University, J. Howe Desmond, donated the bell in the same year. The lighting of the clock faces was not installed until 1910.

The one original bell was supereceded in 1937 by a set of 10 smaller bells, called a carillon, manufactured by the Meneely Bell Co. of New York. In 1962, an electronic set of carillons, played by a piano-style keyboard, replaced the 10 bells.

Jarvis' familiarity has generated a sense of pride that his words deny but his voice betrays.

"It's a genuine antique," he said, "and it still works well."

Somehow the pigeon feathers on the wooden floors and the droppings on the bells fit in well with the brass gears and the iron framework of the clock mechanism. Even the lifeless pigeon in the corner owned a place.

The clock tower is not a place for a person with a fear of heights and maybe it has been the 28 years of facing the 96 foot drop from the Romanesque style tower that have given Jarvis his dry sense of humor.

"The man said it's not the fall that bothers you, it's the sudden stop," said Jarivs.

It was during the 1937 dedication of the new bells that then University President Hugh Baker said, "These are bells that will break down barriers."

According to Jarvis, these words rang true. The students used to get into the tower to signal Spring Day by ringing the bells, he said.

"It was the biggest drunk you ever saw," he said about Spring Day.

Descending the steep, iron railed stairway from the belfry Jarvis paused, remembering one more piece of his world that needed to be shown. Delicately pulling back a board that covered a broken window, he revealed two carefully nested pigeon eggs and it was obvious that those eggs had received the same close attention given to the clock.

World and national news

Locke sentenced to 7 to 10 years

BOSTON (AP) — Former state transportation chief Barry M. Locke, described by a judge as having an "insatiable appetite" for payoffs, was sentenced Wednesday to 7 10 years in Walpole State Prison for his part in a kick back scheme.

"This is certainly the saddest day of my life," said Locke, who stood impassively while the judge announced the sentence. "However, this is not the final day of my life. I know that I am innocent. For that reason, we are going to take the appeal route."

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Rudolph F. Pierce rejected the prosecution's recommendation that Locke receive a 4 5 year jail term, plus a suspended sentence, which would have made him eligible for parole within 16 months.

"It's not enough," Pierce said, adding he could find no reason to impose a lesser sentence for Locke, who would have to serve 28 months in jail before becoming eligible for parole.

Locke faced a potential 25 year jail term and a $25,000 fine on charges he was the "mastermind" behind 12 mass transit payoff schemes. The alleged schemes ranged from the sale of a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority job to the sale of MBTA land at a bargain price.

The 51-year-old Canton resident, who also served as MBTA chairman, was convicted Feb. 2 on all five counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and larceny.

Locke was the first cabinet member to be convicted of a felony since Massachusetts adopted the cabinet system 12 years ago. He claimed he was a victim of the public's anti-politician feeling.

AP Laserphoto

HANDCUFFED — Wayne B. Williams leaves Fulton County Jail in Atlanta yesterday. Williams is on trial for the murders of two young Atlanta blacks.

Police canvass Poland, hold 3,500

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said yesterday in reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed in Poland.

In addition, PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding: "It can be stated on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best."

Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent union Solidarity suspended, and its leader Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

The latest report indicated that all or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possession of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most if not all martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February if the situation remains calm.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Nation's output drops; recession deepens

WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial output plunged 3 percent last month, matching the biggest decline in seven years and providing convincing evidence that the recession is deepening, new government figures indicated yesterday.

Nevertheless, analysts inside and outside government still said the economy should pick up somewhat by late spring. But Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that if interest rates keep rising "the recovery may be anemic."

Several major banks raised their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 17 percent on Wednesday. As recently as two weeks ago, the prime had been 15.75 percent.

January's drop in U.S. industrial production was the largest of six successive monthly declines.

Three rescued from Connecticut River

HOLYOKE — Three young men, who told police they were trying to float to Connecticut, were rescued safely from an ice flow on the choppy Connecticut River near here yesterday afternoon.

"It was a dumb, stupid idea," said Patrolman John Craven, who said the trio was given a tongue lashing by Holyoke police after they were pulled unharmed from the river. However, no charges were filed against them.

Craven said the young men, aged 16 to 21, told police they chopped a four-by-eight foot piece of ice off the river bank and set off downstream, using dead trees to pole along. However, they were caught by the swift moving current and pulled away from shore.

The youths, identified as George Morrissette, 18, Richard Pimental, 16, and Leonard Barrett, 21, all of Holyoke, were spotted by people along the shore, and police were notified.

Tapes reveal poor conditions at Logan

BOSTON — Tape recordings released yesterday reveal a pilot reported braking conditions at Logan International Airport were so poor that it took the full runway to stop. Seven minutes later, a World Airways pilot said "World's going off the end," and his DC-10 slid into Boston Harbor.

"...braking is, ah, poor there and we had to go all the way to the end," the pilot of a Northwest Orient DC-10 reported after he landed in a freezing rain the night of Jan. 23.

Minutes later, the World Airways jumbo jet with 210 people on board slid off the end of the same runway into the icy waters of Boston Harbor and broke apart. Two passengers remain missing and are presumed drowned.

The Federal Aviation Administration released about an hour of taped conversations between Logan tower and pilots of planes taking off and landing' at the harborside airport.

The conversations include several references to the field conditions, including reports that braking was "poor to nil."

Despite extra funds 200 will lose jobs

BOSTON — The state Division of Employment Security (DES) expects supplemental federal funding to reduce planned cutbacks within the agency, but more than 200 workers will lose their jobs tomorrow, a DES spokeswoman said yesterday.

The spokeswoman, Maida Shifman, also said the agency hopes to be able to reverse plans to close some offices and consolidate services in others.

DES Director Eugene J. Doody announced plans Feb. 3 to fire 515 workers and close several offices in response to federal budget cuts. At the time, Congress was considering a $2.3 billion supplemental appropriation for state employment security programs, and the bill since has passed.

Today's Staff

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Seven students trapped an hour in JA elevator

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

Emergency escape exits that were latched shut from the outside kept seven University of Massachusetts students trapped between floors of John Adams Tower (JA) for more than an hour yesterday on a broken elevator.

Edmond J. Doherty, a turf management junior in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and second semsster resident of JA said that he boarded the express elevator at the lobby with six others at 5:30 p.m. only to come to a halt between the sixth and seventh floors. They were rescued by physical plant employees at 6:40 p.m.

"We knew after about five minutes that we weren't going anywhere," Doherty said.

In an effort to escape the stalled car he said they tried to open the emergency exit on the ceiling of the elevator.

"We tried to pound the hatch open. Someone got on my shoulders and tried it, but it wouldn't open," Doherty said. "It was latched shut from the outside," he said.

Paul Lawler, a physical plant supervisor for 15 years, and one of two employees who responded to the emergency confirmed that the emergency exits in Southwest area elevators were latched shut from the outside by the physical plant. Also, elevators supplied to the Sylvan Residential Area by Armor Elevator Co. came already equipped with exterior latches.

"I think it's a very serious thing to be stuck on an elevator," Lawler said. "We don't take that lightly. That's why we show up right away."

Lawler said the first repairman who arrived also found an empty elevator stalled on the seventeenth floor, and then placed a call for assistance.

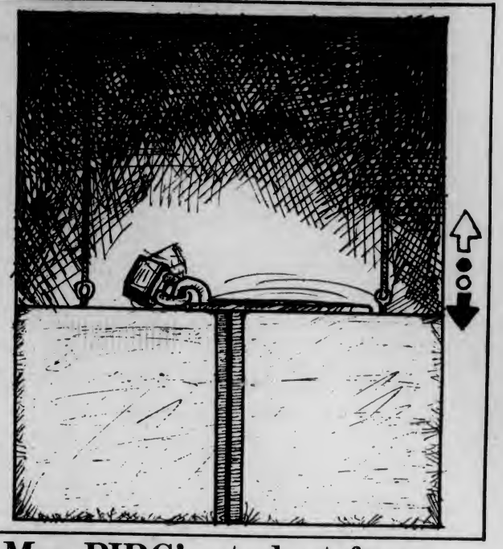
Together they repaired the empty elevator which had a short circuit that Lawler attributed to vandalism of the operating buttons and rode down to a spot parallel with the full elevator.

Doherty said that side panels from both elevators were removed and the seven passengers transferred to the rescue elevator, a method that Lawler was not willing to expound on.

Holly R. Kniznik, a junior education major and resident of JA said that their elevators often break down, though this was the first time she had been trapped.

"I think the hatch was actually locked shut. I would imagine they did it so people wouldn't fool around with it," she said. "But there should be some way of getting out of those elevators," she said.

Lawler said the full elevator stalled due to a short circuit in the control panel located on the twenty-fourth floor of JA.



Senate votes to question MassPIRG's student fees

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate awarded $500 to Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) last night and voted unanimously to place a question on the April referenda concerning the continuance of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group's (MassPIRG) collection of student fees.

SAFA will be sending 15 students to Washington, D.C. from March 28 to February 2 in a lobbying effort to convince congressmen and senators of the importance of federal student financial aid.

The MassPIRG question on the spring referenda will ask students if they approve of the current system. MassPIRG was formed ten years ago by UMass students. Students have been given the option of contributing $2 to MassPIRG or deduct that amount from their semester bill.

This procedure is being criticized by some state legislators, particularly those who lost the bottle bill fight, which was won because of MassPIRG support. The $2 fee is a major source of MassPIRG funds. The collection process is being reviewed by the Board of Trustees in the aftermath of the UMass-Boston State merger.

MassPIRG leaders feel that the ten-year period between student approval, combined with the legislative criticism, provide an opportunity to reaffirm MassPIRG's legitimacy.

"We just want to reaffirm the student support of the $2 fee on their bill and not have it confused with the proposed SAFA question increase," said Jean Johnson, a MassPIRG leader.

"Since the UMass Boston students (and the new Boston State students) are being asked this question on a similar referenda, it's a good time to dispel questions raised about the legitimacy of the MassPIRG collection on students' bills," said David Barenberg, a MassPIRG leader.

The procedure, said Barenberg, "is ultra-democratic because you can still refuse to pay the $2 fee even if you vote 'no' and lose in the spring."

MassPIRG leaders, who said that 69 percent of the UMass students currently support the MassPIRG fee on their bills, feel that the legislative threat is real.

"When we passed the Bottle Bill, some members of the legislature tried to retaliate against this student power. It really pissed some people off. Now they're trying to take that power away from us. I feel that it's a direct attack on student rights," said MassPIRG's Sue Birmingham.

Bob Powers, a sophomore HRTA major, practicing for the UMass jazz band in the Old Chapel. Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Doctor tells 700 of the consequences of nuclear war

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Pediatrician and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility Helen Caldicott told an audience of 700 last night at Mount Holyoke College that many people must accept responsibility for saving the human race from nuclear holocaust.

In a speech on the "Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," Caldicott said "It is medically unethical to talk about civil defense because it is a placebo" and makes people think it is possible to survive a nuclear war, an idea she termed "ludicrous."

She said Americans refuse to accept the possibility of nuclear war in the near future. "We practice psychic numbing and are passively suicidal" for choosing to ignore this reality, she said.

Caldicott recounted the history of nuclear weapons from their creation early this century, through the first test explosion in 1945, to the contemporary arms race.

In 1975 the Joint Chiefs of Staff admitted that there was a 51 percent chance of nuclear war by 1985 and this was affirmed by a Harvard-MIT study, Caldicott said. She later added, "We'll be lucky to reach 1990."

Caldicott described the possible effects of a 20 mega-ton bomb hitting Boston. The bomb would dig a hole three-fourths of a mile wide and 800 feet deep and everything within a six mile radius would be destroyed, she said. Within a radius of about 26 miles those people not killed would suffer intense burns and radiation sickness, which involves diarrhea and vomiting (usually bloody), among other things. Eyes would melt, she said. She pointed out that there are 1000 acute burn beds in the whole country, most doctors would be killed and most medical supplies destroyed in a nuclear attack.

"We're talking about hundreds of thousands of burns in one city but one city is the example of all towns, all cities," she said. A nuclear war would not only destroy human life, it would be the death of the eco-system, she said, as well as all generations past, present and future.

WMUA seeks women's director to cover news concerning women

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The station manager of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst radio station, WMUA, has announced the opening of the position of women's affairs director to be elected by female members of the station on Feb. 23.

Heidi Christensen told the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* yesterday the station is looking for a woman interested in women's broadcasting to be responsible for "creating media on women and women's issues." The position has been vacant since last June. It is in the constitution of the organization that there be a women's affairs director.

However, Christensen said, "We have not had one interested woman take the position (since June)." She said she wants a much more active women's department because women do not have fair representation at the station. In the past, the women's affairs director has been chosen from among the Women's Media Project, a ten-women collective that produces a woman's radio program on WMYA every Thursday night. Christensen said previous women affairs diredtors worked only within the Women's Media Project, and as a result, didnot effectively fill the requirements of the position.

To be eligible as a nominee, the woman does not have be a member of WMUA. But the person elected will be required to become a member and attend the nine-member management board's weekly meeting, attend a general meeting every other week, and to submit a weekly report on what was accomplished.

The position will be defined by the person who fills it, it requires someone who is self-motivated, perhaps willing to work with the Woman's Media Project, and ideally, willing to work on the air, Christensen said. She also said the pay is little, and the hours are determined by the director herself.

Nomination papers are posted at the station which is located at 42 Marston Hall. Christensen said nominations would be accepted through the night of election.

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Information referral service offers access to resources

By VINCENT GRIECO
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to improve public access to the resources of the University, UMass Answers, an information referral service, has been established at the University of Massachusetts.

UMass Answers was authorized by the Chancellor's Working Group on Economic Development, chaired by Dr. Miriam Williford. The committee was established in 1980 to make University assistance and resources available to the commonwealth.

UMass Answers utilizes computer-stored data of 211 University offices and service agencies cross-listed under 3,500 topics. The information is stored in a main computer in the Graduate Research Tower and will be up-dated bi-annually.

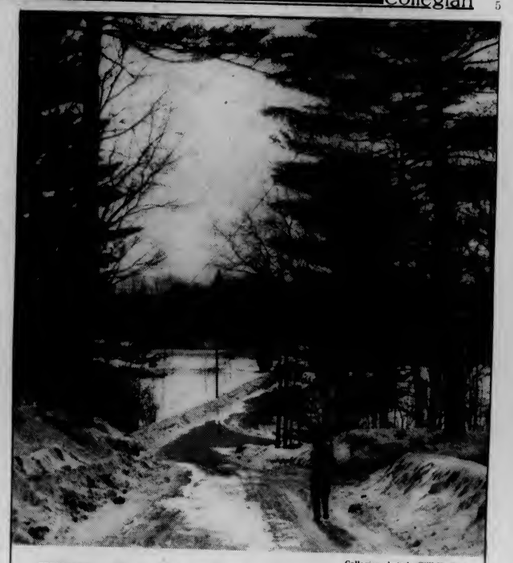
To use the system, dial the UMass Answers toll-free number, 1-800-282-7708 and a telephone operator will refer callers to the appropriate agency or office. UMass Answers will provide the agency name, telephone number, contact person, and will notify the agency of each request. The service is offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The referral service is free but the referred agency may charge a fee.

Dr. Miriam Williford, associate provost for continuing education and public services, said UMass Answers was created from a desiré to link commonwealth business, industry and government with the unique expertise of the campus community.

UMass Answers is the first extensive information referral system in New England, said Sherry Ferraro, publications and publicity coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education. Ferraro said she was pleased with the response from the University offices which were required to demonstrate outreach capabilities, to be currently funded and functioning and located on the University's Amherst campus.

Ferraro said although UMass Answers is geared toward the off-campus community, the service may also prove valuable for students. UMass Answers provides a vast spectrum of information ranging from such topics as animal disease research to wood and coal burning stoves emission research. Students are encouraged to use the service for research projects or term papers, Ferraro said.

The free service is currently limited to Massachusetts residents, but Ferraro said she is optimistic about the possibility of expanding the service's toll-free number throughout New England in the future.



Collegian photo by Will Hopkins

HIKING — Kim and Aaron Hopkins walk along snow covered street in Sunderland.

UM police report robberies, issue one trespass notice

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A breaking and entering and a larceny of over $100 have been reported to University of Massachusetts Police since Monday, along with a number of other robberies, a case of endangering behavior, and a case of vandalism.

At approximately 9 a.m. yesterday, police received a call of a suspicious male in the John Quincy Adams Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. Police said they arrived to find the man being held by dormitory staff in the lobby of the building. According to police, the man was caught by a dormitory resident, in her room, and was chased to the ground floor of the dormitory. He reportedly dropped the resident's wallet on the ground floor.

Police said that the man was found to be a non-student and was issued a trespass notice.

A wallet and a ring were reported stolen from a room in Webster Dormitory, in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, at approximately 11:20 p.m. on Monday. The student had apparently left the room for a short time, and returned to find a wallet, with $20 cash and a ring, with an undisclosed value, missing. Police said they have no suspects in the case.

Annual PIKE marathon planned

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity (Pike) is presently gearing up for its third annual dance marathon fund raiser for Multiple Sclerosis.

The 29 hour dance marathon scheduled for March 5 and 6 in the Student Union Ballroom netted over $26,000 for Multiple Sclerosis research the past two years.

Pike brother John Birs, acting co-chairman for the event, said that cash and door prizes will be awarded to the winners. Among the prizes being offered is $1,000 cash, which will be divided between the first, second and third place finishers.

Birs also said that the person who recruits the most dancers for the marathon will receive an expense paid weekend ski trip for two to the Killington ski resort in Vermont.

Anti-Klan Network plans speech

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Howard Stanback, a National Anti-Klan Network member, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom about the Ku Klux Klan.

Stanback will speak on topics related to the Klan and then answer questions from the audience. There will also be a movie which contains live footage of five Communist Workers Party members being shot down by alleged KKK members. The film portrays interviews with confessed KKK "hitmen" and other Klan members.

The event is being sponsored by the Commuter Collective and the Radical Student Union (RSU).

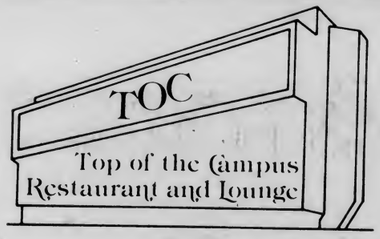
Stanback is one of the founders of the network, which was established to gather information on the Klan and then work to counter their efforts. According to a published pamphlet, the group says a requirement for combating the Klan is community action.

Stanback's speach tonight will also point out that Klan activities are not limited to the south. Incidents have occured fairly recently in Meriden, Conn. as well as in Boston, said Jose Tolson of the Communter Collective.

"Anyone that the KKK doesn't agree with they make enemies out of," said Joe Gannon of the RSU.

The KKK has increased its membership by 25 percent since 1975, with it's northern chapters growing steadily, according to the pamphlet. The network claims the KKK gains exposure in the media by "exploiting controversial issues such as busing, affirmative action, and voting rights."

The network was founded in 1979 in response to the five killings in North Carolina. They are affiliated with the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York and the National Congress of Black Lawyers as well as others. Their office is located in Atlanta, Georgia.



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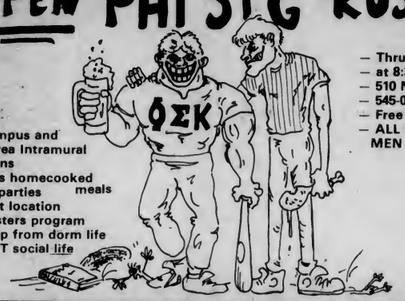

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'The Force' as foreign policy

In light of inflation, poor workmanship and soaring mortgage rates, it's nice to find a place where your tax dollars buy you more. I am referring, of course, to the Pentagon.

According to Jack Anderson, a nationally syndicated columnist, the United States government is now spending $6 million a year to harness the power of "The Force." Incredible as it may seem, the government has put together a group of scientists known as the Buck Rogers Brigade, who are trying to perfect Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) to activate its kinetic counterpart, psychotechronic weapons.

They hope, among other things, to be able to transmit nuclear bombs instantaniously around the world, and to manipulate foreign leaders.

The Pentagon's justification for this expense is the alleged ESP gap between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. According to the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Soviets have been conducting ESP experiments since 1930. Joseph Stalin thought ESP warfare could be a stop-gap equalizer during the era of the U.S. monopoly on nuclear weapons.

Although the successors of Stalin are a skeptical lot (there is just no convincing some people), reports say they have been able to control flies, and even frogs. Just think of the power involved.

Proponents of this new defense, including Robert Jastrow, author of "Red Giants and White Dwarfs," claim that the sinking of the submarine U.S.S. Thrasher in 1963 was due to the Soviet's [illegible] of psychic weapons.

Dave McCarthy

One device the Pentagon admits the Soviets are working on is the Photonic Barrier Modulator. This instrument is now believed to be in the designing stage in the Ukraine. A Photonic Barrier Modulator would be able to transmit illness or death to people continents away.

In response, Anderson sources say, the Pentagon is working on a mindblowing device called the Hyperspacial Howitzer, which would be able to transmit a nuclear explosion from New Mexico to Moscow with the speed of thought.

Mainstream physicists think the technology is ridiculous. They say that trying to harness the power of the force is a waste of taxpayers' money. But the psychic warriors from the Pentagon, confident of their research, would agree with Shakespeare when he said that doubts are traitors which make us fear the attempt.

In this time of fiscal restraint, it is a relief to have Republicans in office. No frivilous Democratic spending for us.

The most casual observer might regard the building of the MX missile, at a cost of $40 billion self-defeating. One might also think that the building of Chrysler Corporation tanks which need large holes dug to shoot from is absurd. Even the Defense Department has trouble defending the B-1 Bomber, which will be obsolete by 1990. But to spend $6 million on perfecting the powers of Obe Won Kenobe is unconscionable in the face of social service cuts.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

The dilemma of a nonentity

It came as a bewildering shock to me. No grades, no schedule, nothing. Only a depersonalized letter stating I had been administratively withdrawn from school. Returning to campus on registration day, I was confident I could easily be reinstated, pick up classes, move in my room and get my semester off to a good start. Little did I know what horrors were awaiting me.

With an air of optimism I strode into my dorm and was abruptly stopped by my head of residence.

"I'm sorry John," he said, "you'll have to leave. The University Rules and Regulations book clearly states on page 9, section 7, paragraph 3, line 42, 'unnecessary units entering the building without authorization from proper officials must vacate said premises immediately.'"

John F. Hudson

"But Dan," I protested, "I live here..." Abruptly I was cut off.

"It seems an unpaid bill of $3.67 caused you to be withdrawn. Naturally I gave away your room. If you'll check page 10, section 2, paragraph 3, line 2 of the..."

I walked away before he finished, frustrated, but nonetheless to clear up this mess and pay my bill. After waiting in line at the Bursar's office for forty-five minutes, I was confronted by the contemptuous eyes of a receptionist, obviously not at all sympathetic to my problem.

"Name and student number."

"John Hudson, 4298765."

After typing the information into the computer, she looked up at me and stated in a rather distant manner, "I'm afraid you're not on the computer. Would you please step aside and allow the next person through?"

"Wait a minute," I said, "how can I get into school if I can't pay my bill?"

"Young man, you are not on the computer, therefore you do not exist. As a non-student you cease to exist. How can I talk to someone who isn't? It is clearly stated in the rule book, page 78, section 27, paragraph 38, line 95, 'said bureaucrat shall not converse with said non-student if said non-entity is not found on said computer.' Do you understand what I said?"

Sheepishly I nodded my head and walked away, confused and filled with questions. As a non-student could I continue my education? Would my friends talk to me? Had UMass actually become so bureaucratized and computerized that one had to have a number to be a living, breathing person? Would I have to pay my phone bill? I contemplated my dilemma as I made my way to the Dean's office in hopes of finding a solution to my increasingly desperate plight.

Fueled by my frustration with "the system" I burst into the Dean's office determined to get some answers. After running past a panicked secretary who was waving a rule book and shouting about some regulation, I confronted a rather surprised Dean and began to ask questions.

"Why did I get withdrawn from school for a lousy $3.67 bill?" I demanded.

"Well," he replied, "it is clearly stated in the rule book, page 89, section 45, paragraph 8, line 7 that..."

"Hold it right there. Tell me the real reason."

Rather reluctantly he agreed to talk. "What with shortages in housing, parking, classes, study space, we just had to crack down on the chronic problem of bill-paying to free up space for other students...."

I awoke with a start and realized it had all been a bad dream. It's really strange though. None of my friends can understand why I don't mind waiting in line forty-five minutes for dinner, two hours for a rhetoric class, seven hours for James Taylor tickets, one day for a parking sticker...

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Must reevaluate decision

To the Editor:

Someone needs to claim responsibility and take action against the misguided decision of the planning committee for International Woman's Week (IWW). It is wrong for an IWW planner to expect people to understand that it is difficult to plan events (*Collegian* 2/12). Conversely, she needs to understand that the IWW, by bringing a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to UMass, in turn, supports and legitimizes the PLO. Perhaps those most guilty are D.V.P. and other groups who gave the Third World Woman's Task Force a blank check, that is, money with no specifications, let alone stipulations that could deny approval.

Perhaps the ultimate irony is that the PLO, as an organization, has voluntary membership, and yet oppresses women, as well as others. A Palestinian and a member of the PLO are not synonomous, despite the fact that a member of the planning committee mistakenly thinks that they are one in the same. (*Collegian* 2/12)

The PLO is a terrorist organization; an organization that murders, that has been accused of smuggling drugs and handguns; an organization that infiltrated the International Woman's Week in Copenhagen last year and used the podium to further their own personal goals.

Where are the controls at UMass? How was such an oversight made? The money allocated is student money. The students, not the PLO, are funding the speaker. The planning committee needs to reevaluate its final decision. There really is no place for a member of the PLO at International Woman's Week, unless the planning committee feels that legitimizing a terrorist organization falls under their jurisdiction.

Martha Gumbiner
Amherst

Consider the total picture

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few points in response to the recent editorial concerning the showing of "The Warriors" by the Central Area Government.

First, as a person sensitive to violence, I found the movie much less offensive than is suggested. I considered it to be an accurate statment on a social situation, without dwelling on the vivid depiction of violence. Additionally, although I have been repulsed and sickened by the classic "Clockwork Orange," I do not consider it my right to impose my morals on 20,000 other adults.

More importantly, I believe that the authors have unfairly condemned an effective and conscientious student organization. Through the efforts of the Central Area government, the quality of life at UMass has been improved. These efforts, in the form of academic centers, tutors, interest surveys, holiday festivals, women's centers, computer terminals, and the Central/Orchard Hill concert, positively influence day-to-day living in Central Area. Finally, Central Area has taken the initiative to earn money rather than be a passive absorber of funds.

Perhaps students should open their eyes to the total picture before suggesting that apathy and hypocrisy characterize the Central Area Government.

Eileen M. Boucher
Central

Black Affairs

Haitians' conditions are deplorable

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Newsweek Magazine's February first issue revealed the Reagan Administration's new policy toward the troubled Haitian refugees. The policy at base is to make the conditions at the detention camps so intolerable that the detainees prefer to go back to Haiti.

There are 2,177 Haitians currently in detention camps in 17 locations in the United States and Puerto Rico. Many of them have been held for as long as six months with minimal contact with the outside world. The facilities housing them are usually extremely overcrowded and often underequipped. This, as some Haitians have said, resembles nothing so much as concentration camps.

The decision facing the current Administration is whether to deport the Haitians or grant them their request for political asylum and resettle them. On the other hand the Reagan camp appears to be bent on discouraging future waves of immigrants that would only be competing for jobs that are not out there.

It is arguable that some established Haitian enterpreneurs living in Miami and New York City could cushion the influx of their own, though it is unlikely that they could accommodate them fully.

Why are they leaving?

The reason why people are leaving Haiti, a Caribbean island attached to the Dominican Republic, and whose population is approximately six million, is that the neo-fascist dictatorship of Jean Claude Duvalier, and his murderous security force — the Tontons Macoutes — have made everyday living a nightmare.

At the heart of the matter is the dispute whether the Haitians are fleeing oppression or poverty. The distinction is a very fine one that the U.S. describes as economic. This country's policy forbids it to grant economic asylum to anybody.

Haitians are an oppressed people under the Duvalier regime. They suffer injustices daily and have nothing to look forward to. Haiti is the poorest land in the West Hemisphere, where unemployment exceeds 50 percent. 85 percent of the population lives under the World Bank's absolute poverty level of $135 a year. Average life expectancies are considerably lower than in the U.S. and high infant mortalities pervade.

The U.S. government contends that Haiti has a highly authoritarian government which tolerates little political dissent. In effect it has been a regime that administers out-right punishment to those who speak out against the leadership. Tontons Macountes, the country's official terrorist group, strike frequently in the countrysides as well as in the cities. Because of this Haiti suffers from a bad image problem in the eyes of the World Community. This problem could hurt her in the near future. If she continues to be plagued by immigration she could be snuffed by the U.S., and the International Aid and Investment markets.

Above all Haitian-American leaders are suspicious that maybe the refugees are victims of racial discrimination. This notion may not be to presumptuous when considering the recent track record of the current administration. Stepped-up ties with South Africa, neglect in dealing with the Voting Rights Act, and tax exempt status for schools practicing segregation.

It has been pondered recently were 15,000 poles to come to our shores tomorrow would they be detained in refugee camps, or would they be placed into society without so much as a word said. Maybe the new wave of Haitian immigrants came at a bad time in the ever changing tide of American foreign policy, but a more humane approach could have been designed to deal with them. This system's present plan is taking away the last hopes of a group of people who have essentially given up their homeland, and have come here looking for a chance to do better.

If blacks continue to wait, it might be too late

By SATYA GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

The American economic system is a wonder. From a single model, best typified by Disneyland, all else springs. Just listen

Commentary

to Ronald Reagan espouse the magic of the market-place. He tells the Third World "the market will solve all you problems." The market will wipe out inflation. It will create jobs. It will get Detroit moving again. It will make the poor rich, the lame walk, and the black white. We need not worry anymore. We must just be patient and wait.

There is nothing slick about the Reagan presidency. It's a very old-fashioned administration. Reagan understands (or someone in the halls of government understands) the fundamental law of governance. If you keep people waiting long enough, no matter how angry they are, then sooner or later they die. Or at least they get old and how many revolutions were made by the elderly?

A lot of us black folk are particularly nervous about the return to the politics of waiting. We may have a world record for waiting. We waited out slavery and that was no picnic (in fact, it wasn't even as entertaining as *Roots*). We waited for the forty acres and a mule that was promised after slavery. We fought the wars of America and we waited. We worked on railroad gangs and chain gangs and street gangs and waited. Lots of promises were made and few kept. Now Ronald Reagan is telling us to wait just a bit longer.

Well, it makes you wonder when the American U.N. ambassador meets with officials of South Africa's military and secret police. And Reagan says just wait. And Bob Jones' University (a Reagan campaign stop) with its million dollar cathedrals and its divine license to practice racism gets a nod of approval from the federal government. And Reagan says, "I'm not racist."

I always get nervous when someone says that. But don't worry, if you just wait long enough...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHEDULE FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH AS FOLLOWS

Thursday, February 18 "Resurgence: The movement for equality vs. the Ku Klux Klan" speaker anti klan Networks. SUB 8:00 p.m.

****

TO SIGN UP, ATTEND THE FIRST DISCUSSIONS THIRSDAY FEB. 18, 7 p.m. CAMPUS CENTER 803

****

The Che-Lumumba School and UMass Arts Council are sponsoring a cultural evening of Feb. 20 at 6:00 p.m. at the Lumumba Hut in New Africa House. The evening's program features Sumatha Sastri, a Bharat Natyam dancer, Sylvia Galva, a Flamenco dancer, poetry by Dennis Brutus, and dinner by Yvonne. A $1.00 donation will be asked at the door, and dinner will cost $3.00. For more information contact Panna Putnam at 545-0883.

*****

Tuesday, Feb. 23 An evening with Ossie David and Ruby Dee: Campus Center Aud. 8:00 p.m., $2.00 students $3.00 general public

The Third World Theater Series is beginning its fourth season of plays focusing on the history, culture and struggles of people of color. The series was founded in order to show the theatrical works of non-European people as a major contribution to contemporary theater arts, and to enlighten the entire community by providing a forum which reflects the beauty and diversity of Third World People.

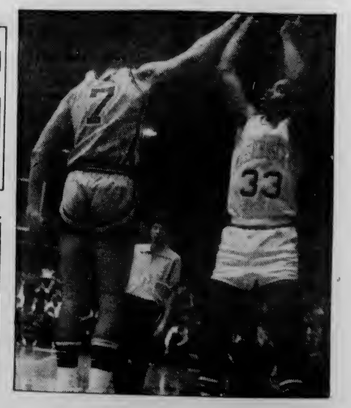
****

Thursday Feb. 25 "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman Commuter Lounge...216 SUB..8:00 p.m.

On March 5, at 8:00 p.m., Ms. Roberta Flack, the internationally acclaimed songwriter, singer, and producer will perform in concert at Smith College John M. Greene Hall.

Concert tickets will go on sale February 15, in Seelye basement at Smith College, Faces of Earth in Amherst, Main Street Records in Northampton, and Main Records in Springfield. Ticket prices are $8, Smith students, $9.50, non-Smith students, and $10.00 at the door. For more information call 584-2700 ext. 484.

****



Valley women artists sponsor exhibition

The Valley Women Artists will sponsor the fourth annual Juried Exhibition at Hampshire College. Women Artists of Western Massachusetts are invited to submit two-dimensional artwork, no larger than 60 feet wide by 72 feet high, and sculpture (student work is not accepted). One or two pieces may be entered March 21 at the gallery of the library center at Hampshire College, Amherst, Ma.

This year's juror will be Lowery S. Sims, associate curator of 20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum, in New York City. Anne Mochon, a UMass Art History professor, will present two gallery talks about the exhibition, April 4 at 2 p.m., and April 13 at 8 p.m.

There will be an entry fee of five dollars for members and ten dollars for non-members. Entry forms are available at Forbes Library in Northampton and Jones Library in Amherst. For more information call 369-4059 after 5 p.m. or 549-6790 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ski events planned to benefit Jimmy Fund

The Mt. Tom ski area will be hosting three days of events beginning tomorrow, in hopes of raising at least $1,000 for the Jimmy Fund, a charity organization that researches childhood disease.

According to Gregg A. Confer, assistant manager of the Mt. Tom ski area, events will begin Friday at 10:10 p.m. with a torchlight parade. Saturday at 9 a.m. there will be mini ski clinics and demonstrations, and at 1:45 p.m. a giant slalom race will begin. Sunday at 2 p.m., team races will be held. There is a $10 entry fee to participate in the races.

Sponsor sheets for the giant slalom race, in which racers will be asked to find sponsors willing to donate to the Jimmy Fund, may be picked up at the Mt. Tom office.

"Prizes will be award to the first three winners of the race," said Confer. First prize is $200, a matched amount of sponsor money and a Jimmy Fund trophy.

Ken Coleman, the voice of the Boston Red Sox, will attend Saturday's events. Coleman is a strong promoter for the Jimmy Fund.

— MIRIAM ZOLL

Newslines...

Dance festival set for Resource Network

A "Positive Energy Festival" will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom.

The event will feature dancing to the music of John Coster and the Medicine Band, the Private Tunings, the New Acoustic Martians and White Noise.

The Festival is being held to benefit the Western Massachusetts Resource Network, an association working as a liaison among more than 100 energy, environmental, and agricultural organizations in Western Mass.

Cost of the dance will be $3, with proceeds aiding publication of the 1982 Network Directory. The event is sponsored by the Economic Development Office, a Registered Student Organization.

— JACKIE ART

Enrichment workshops are offered for couples

A Couple Enrichment Workshop for students and staff members, given by Chaplain Dr. F. Peter Sabey will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in room 428 of the Student Union Building.

The workshop, using a technique called Co-SEE (Couples Self-awareness Exploration and Evaluation) is being sponsored by the graduate and undergraduate student senates. Any couple — pre-marital, living together, or married — wanting to enrich the quality of their relation, may attend the free workshops. More information and registration is available by calling the United Christian Foundation at 545-2661. The enrollment dealine is noon tomorrow.

The workshops were started by Sabey four years ago and are now given at least three times each semester. They provide a growth experience for couples, Sabey said. Using Co-SEE, a structured evaluation process, participants generate question and answers from their own data. Sabey's role is to facilitate the interaction. The purpose of the process is to find out how well a couple knows each other.

"The best relationship insurance is for two people to be able to work on their relationship in the presence of a third person," Sabey said.

The workshops are directed at couples who are not having serious problems. A workshop does not take the place of marriage counseling said Sabey, but is primarily for prevention of later marital problems.

"It's better not to marry than marry and divorce," Sabey said.

The workshops also help couples make sure of their relationships before they make a commitment, he said.

Sabey received his doctorate in counseling from UMass specializing in premarital and couple counseling.

— LORAN LAMANA

Republican candidate for gov. to speak today

Andrew Card, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachusetts, will be on the University of Massachusetts campus today to meet with students and faculty members.

Card will meet with students from 2 to 3 p.m., faculty members from 3 to 4 p.m.; and will host a general discussion on higher education from 4 to 5 p.m. All the meetings will be held in upper Memorial Hall.

Workshop set for women visual artists

New York artists, Betsy Damon and Susan Kleckner will present a Workshop for Women Visual Artists in Amherst, Ma., March 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The weekend is designed for women artists interested in expanding their options as artists and with each other in a supportive environment. Issues to be covered include: making art from first impulse rather than from preconceived ideas, discovering personal content and imagery, artmaking versus social responsibility, and defining and "owning" ones ambition as an artist.

The workshop will be held in Farley Lodge, at UMass. Comfortable clothing should be worn. Anyone attending should bring their own art materials: scissors, cloth, paper, pencils, magazine and cameras were suggested.

The fee is based on a sliding scale of $150-$75, other arrangements can be made if the fee cannot be afforded.

Pre-registration is necessary. Send money and completed forms to Olivia Wilson at 127 Graves St., South Deerfield, Ma., 01373 by Tuesday. Make all checks payable to Olivia Wilson.

For more information call Olivia Wilson at 665-4817 or Deborah Kruger at 367-2671.

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General admission $2., Students $1.
Tickets sales at the door -
come early to be sure to get a ticket
A Five-College Hillel Jewish Arts Festival event.
Co-sponsored by the UMass Arts Council and the Year Toward Civility.

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—Tuesday Feb. 16—
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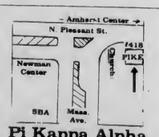

Pi Kappa Alpha

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Arts

JOSIE COTTON
"Johnny Are You Queer?"/
"(Let's Do) The Black-out"
Elektra Asylum Records

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Hey, it may not be as meaningful as the Tom Robinson Band's "Glad To Be Gay," nor as anthemic or uncommercial, but it is a lot catchier. But neither can it be taken seriously.

Trivial yet cute, Josie Cotton's debut EP, simply by asking the ("gasp") indelicate title question "Johnny Are You Queer?" is guaranteed popular success. With lyrics such as *"When you asked for a date/I thought that you were straight/But Johnny are you queer?"* one can see where the appeal lies. After a few listenings it becomes difficult not to hum such rhyming simplicity.

Musically, "Johnny" is nothing new nor even anything current. Rather, it is a return to the Pop-New Wave introduced in the late seventies, replete with infectious chord changes and rapid rhythm with an obligatory

Josie Cotton — "Johnny are you queer?"

amount of keyboards and handclapping mixed in to ensure commercial texturing. A lesson well learned from The Cars.

On the other side of this EP is "(Let's Do) The Black-out," a fiftyish, girl-group sounding number with that same infectious guitar heard on "Johnny." "Black-out" brings to mind David Bowie's "Red Sails" (from his *Lodger* LP), but without the sophistication or Eno-overtones. It remains just another piece of gloss without any substance.

Both songs were written by Bobby and Larson Paine, a pair of Los Angeles rockabilly songwriters who also produced this record. It is interesting to note that these guys supposedly taught the (pretentious) Go Gos how to play but found it difficult to place the women on a major label (something they somehow managed to do later on their own). "Johnny Are You Queer?" was written for them and was once the big hit of their live show.

Now it belongs to Josie Cotton. Josie and her band (the Pussycats?) are now working, under the guidance of the Paine brothers, on their first album. Due out in the spring, the album promises a couple of Cotton originals. I can't help but wonder if one will answer the question "Josie have you got any talent of your own?".

Gang of Four's *Another Day/Another Dollar*, no new revelations.

GANG OF FOUR
Another Day/Another Dollar
(Warner Bros.)

By STEEV WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

Another Day/Another Dollar, the latest record release from Gang of Four, contains one side of three new songs and one side of two live versions of older songs. The live songs — "Cheeseburger" and "What We All Want," both taken from the *Solid Gold* album — have the properly exhilarating quality of good live recordings but don't tell us anything new about Gang of Four. It's the new songs, particularly "To Hell With Poverty," which give us a glimpse of the maturation of Gang of Four, both in their music and their politics.

"To Hell With Poverty," which was previously released as a single, is both a great dance song built around a funky bass line and an interesting political statement. As opposed to so many "leftist" bands (such as Red Rockers) whose politics amount to simplistic, us-against-them dogma, Gang of Four criticize as well as celebrate the working class. "To hell with poverty/Let's get drunk on cheap wine/To hell with poverty/The cheque will arrive it's in the post again" is a criticism of inactivity by the oppressed lower classes — the failure of the oppressed to respond to calls of action. At the same time, Gang of Four also cannot deny the escapism inherent in rock and roll/dance music; escapism which certainly does nothing to further social action.

The two other new songs, "Capital" and "History's Bunk!" are less accessible musically — more typical of Gang of Four — but no less interesting lyrically. "Capital" speaks of the collapse of the modern system of credit, combined with society's increasing reliance on that system. The music isn't exactly dance material, but the beat is there. "History's Bunk!" combines swirling guitar pyrotechnics with a vague but angry statement about the focus of history. All in all, these three songs stand with the best Gang of Four has ever recorded.

The live songs — "Cheeseburger" and "What We All Want" are two of the best songs from Gang of Four's rather lackluster second album. Considering how much of the group's live show is visual, these recordings do an admirable job of capturing Gang of Four's musical intensity in concert. The tracks seem to have been recorded before bassist Dave Allen's departure from the band last year, so they also stand as a documentary of what that version of the band sounded like in concert. Overall, *Another Day/Another Dollar* really amounts to a taste of *Gang of Four*, yet it proves that this band will continue to be a musical — and political — force to be reckoned with.

live wire

by John Brobst

The Black Student Alliance of Smith College presents Roberta Flack on Friday, March 5 at John M. Green Hall on the Smith College campus. Tickets are $8 for Smithies, $9.50 for non-Smith students and $10 for the general public, and are available at Smith College's Seelye Hall Basement, Faces of Earth, Main Street Records in Northampton and Main Music in Springfield. Roberta will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Bad news — U2 has cancelled all but one date of their U.S. tour.

Good News — The only date for U2 this year will be at Bowker Auditorium, UMass on March 16.

Trivia question — Congratulations to Brenda Emo, who correctly identified Jerome Geils and Richard Salwitz (Magic Dick). This week's trivia question — Berlin Airlift will be at the Blue Wall on Saturday, February 20. Special recognition to the first person who gives me Rick Berlin's real name and the band he recorded an album on Epic with. If you know, drop a note in the specially marked box on the *Collegian* Arts desk before 4:00 today.

Due to popular demand, another Boston Invasion is scheduled for March 25 at the Hangar One. The bands this

Shorty Craig (left), pictured with Louis Armstrong

time are The Sex Execs, 21645, Dangerous Birds and Primary Colours, which features former members of Pastiche and LaPeste (two noteworthy Boston bands).

If you like live music and want to do your part in the fight for alternative energy, attend the 1982 Positive Energy Festival. Featured at the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, Feb. 19 will be John Coster and the Medicine Band, Prysvate Tunings (local pop), Acoustic Martians (Carl Mayfield and Peter Mitchell from Martian Highway) and White Noise (Saratoga NY pop). A donaton of $3 is requested/required, and the show begins at 8:00 p.m.

Don't miss — Joan Armatrading at the Fine Arts Center, Feb. 27, King Crimson at the FAC on March 1, B. Willie Smith and the Incredible Casuals at the Hangar One tonight. Cub Koda, the man with round glasses from Brownsville Station, way out in the boon docks at the Fifth Season in Westfield on Feb. 27, and the Persuasions at the Hangar One tomorrow night.

And now for something completely different — Vaudeville, the entertainment form that dominated the American stage for the first three decades of the twentieth century, will return to Northampton's Academy of Music on Sunday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. Featured are Roy Smeck, the star of the first Vitaphone Motion Picture ("talkie") in 1926, and Shorty Craig as emcee. Craig was Stepan Fetchit's Vaudeville partner, Louis Armstrong's pianist and a regular cast member of "The Milton Berle Show" in its early days.

YOU COULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT!!

Nominations for those wishing to run for the position of Student Government Association (SGA) President (or Co-Presidents), are open. Those wishing to run should sign out their nomination papers in the **Undergraduate Student Senate Office, Rm. 420 Student Union Building.** Papers should be completed, and returned to the Senate Office, no later than **4:00 PM on Monday, February 22. No nomination papers will be accepted after the deadline.** Elections will be held on March 8 & 9. For further information, contact the Student Government Association at 545-0341; or come up to Rm 420 of the Student Union Building.

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Computer Science Certificate Program Candidates and all other University students are invited to an
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Thursday, February 18, 1982
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in Campus Center Room 163
Alumni coming to campus:
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- Pay a $2.00 cover charge at the Bluewall Bar on Saturday, February 13, 1982 or Saturday, February 20, 1982 . . . or
- Purchase an airline ticket or trip worth $100 or more at Campus Travel

The Grand Prize Drawing will be held on March 5th, 1982 in the Blue Wall Cafeteria at high noon. Be there, Aloha!

Sponsored by: Campus Center Food Service and Campus Center Travel Agency.

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By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

DC MENU

LUNCH
California Quiche
Torpedo Grinder

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
California Quiche

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore
Ham and Cheese Florentine
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Chicken Cacciatore

Editorial department staff meeting for columnists, illustrators and assistant editors Monday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* newsroom. Attendance is mandatory. New staff members are welcome.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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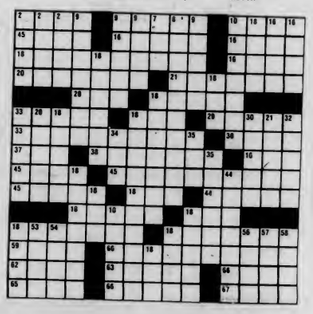
ACROSS
1 Petty quarrel
5 Goal of the world
10 Sizeable
14 Receptacle, Japanese style
15 Element used in bulbs
16 Plant used in cosmetics
17 Cornfield figures
19 Caesar's conquest
20 Skirmishes
21 Child-like
23 Sculler's gear
24 Popular Peruvian dance
25 Haberdashery item
28 Plate or can
29 Open
33 Reservation celebration
36 Labor
37 Chinese dynasty
38 Cast off
40 GI's friend
41 Famous London statue
43 Heavenly heavenly
45 Governing body in Paris
47 Irish sea god
48 South American tourist attraction
49 Singers' props
51 School subj.
52 High-spirited
55 Interstices
59 River into the Caspian
60 Spring bloom
62 Something for the teacher
63 Martian, e.g.
64 Cote d'——
65 Growl
66 Port in NE Libya
67 Designate

DOWN
1 Mary Roberts Rinehart heroine
2 Resident of 48 Across
3 Monastery men
4 Abandoned
5 Kind of horse
6 Slips
7 "Mighty while ——": Ben Jonson
8 Western figure
9 Follow
10 Traveler of a type
11 Jai ——
12 Music of today
13 Prefix with gram
18 Flying high
22 Old French coin
24 Stable gear
25 Ruins
26 Enmesh
27 Criterion
28 Oft-time trouble-maker
30 "I —— have danced all night...
31 Passageway
32 Escapades
34 Gaming cube
35 Poetic contraction
39 Card player, at times
42 Granny's handiwork
44 Native of Luanda
46 Aunt in, Aragon
50 Prepare dough
51 The Rose Bowl
52 Part of a ladder
53 Elvis —— Presley
54 —— Hari: Garbo role
55 Solar disk
56 First name in show business
57 Potash
58 Jane of fiction
61 Title from the Queen



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Partly sunny today except cloudy with a chance of light snow southeast. High 30 to 35. Cloudy tonight. Low in the teens and 20s. Tomorrow cloudy with a chance of rain except chance of rain or snow ewstern hills. High 35 to 40.

Collegian Reporters

There will be a workshop on the mechanics of journalistic writing tonight at 7:30 in the *Collegian* Business Office. All interested students are welcome. Call Eileen Galligan at the *Collegian* 545-3500 for details.

The rusty nail Inn

Thursday, Feb. 18

2 For 1

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Sunday 95c Happy Hour 5-1 - Free Chicken Wings

Monday 95c Happy Hour 5-10 - 50c Happy Hour 10-12

Tuesday 95c Happy Hour 5-7 - 50c Happy Hour 7-1

Wednesday 95c Happy Hour 5-8:30 - 50c Happy Hour 10-12 w/Sock Hops

Thursday 95c Happy Hour 5-8:30 - 50c Happy Hour 10-12

Friday & Saturday 95c Happy

SIGNAL
featuring Michael G.J.
This event will be taped on
Sat. Night by WGBY Ch. 57 Spfld.
for future broadcast

CHINESE APPETIZERS SERVED TILL 1AM FRI & SAT
TAKE LATE NIGHT BUS TO HADLEY VILLAGE BARN SHOPS
48 Russell St., Hadley, Mass.
2 A.M. 2 A.M.

Open til 1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs., Fri. & Sat. til 2 a.m.

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
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$1.00 off any name Pitcher of Beer with this coupon

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THURSDAY NIGHT DRINK SPECIALS

MILLER/MILLER LITE DRAFT . . 50c
VODKA/JUICE 95c

Proper Dress Required
- **No T-shirts or Jerseys**
- **No Dungarees**

- NO COVER -

POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED

AT THE CORNER OF:
UNIVERSITY DR. & RTE. 9
256-8605

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and **NO** hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or B.S.-all **FOR 264.**- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Aiwa **mini component system** call 6-9426

Harmon Kardon Rabco ST7 turntable good condition must sell BO Dave 253-9026

Equilizer - Soundcraftsman SG-2205-600, excellent cond. new $400, sell $225. Eric 549-2715

Sanyo Audio Spec car 8-track, new, loud, asking 90 or BO 6-5166

Pr. **EPI Bookshelf Spkrs.** gd. cond. 65$ 6-5166

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1966 Plymouth Valiant new engine, good condition 350 Claudia 253-9302

1975 Honda Civic Excellent condition. 30+ mpg regular gas. $1795.00 253-7967

1977 Datsun B210 5 speed AM-FM Hatchback $2500 Tel. 665-4445

1971 Chevy Chevelle runs well, asking $250 Tel. 545-0946 or 586-1729 ask for Teri

1970 VW Bus many new parts $500 Bob 586-5827

69 Nova 6 cyl auto, runs well, needs work, $350 546-4050

1975 Saab Wagonback. All new parts, stereo, runs fine. 2800 or best offer. Call Mike at 545-1346

1969 Chevy Chevelle Malibu 8 cylinder excellent condition 500 must sell 549-2811 Bill

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BERMUDA

Spring Break air fare & choice of accomodations beginning at $328. Free student activities and parties! Hurry limited space! No hidden charges. Call Wendy 253-3054

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Money transferable from Univ. Housing.

CAPE COD RENTAL

West Yarmouth Seagull Beach six rooms, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths Memorial Day thru Labor Day, also four room duplex 2 bedroom sleeps 4 253-7436

DAYTONA

Fly/Hotel/Free Car 269$ call Kim 549-4699 by Friday

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

DYSLEXIC STUDENTS

Meeting at Room 68 Bartlett Basement (Communications Skills Center) on Thur. Feb. 18 at 7:00 pm For further information call Fabia at 546-6370 or 545-0924

ENTERTAINMENT

Good music and good times with "Willow Creek" and Smith College at TNC February 18th. Davis Student Center, college ID required

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Sharp cassette deck, Technics receiver and turntable, microacoustics speakers excellent cond. 549-4781 after 5 pm

Genuine Yucatan Hammocks high quality, matrimonials 40, doubles 25, David 546-4210

Raichle Hiking Boots, women's size 8½ m good-exc. condition $40 549-6741

Men's X-Country Skis. New, used 3 days! Fischer 210's, bindings, poles. Cost $125.00. Will sacrifice $75.00 or best offer. See at Arnold House. Donna 253-7536 leave message

Photographic Enlarger (Omega-600) and equipment, developer, printing $230 546-9469

Ibanez Guitar w/2 Les Paul pickups w/case $200.or BO call Peter 546-5230

Nordica Comp Ski Boots very good condition, size 8m. Best offer. Call Jon 6-7760

XC Skis Trax Rallye no wax 195 cm boots poles inc exc cond Lisa 6-7955

FOUND

Found dorm key Fri single ring holder call 549-6543 (by Grad Research)

Found - keys in front of Brittany Manor call 253-3208 for identification and return

HELP WANTED

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

Students wanted for sales, good com., flexible hours call 256-0821

Riverside looking for children's show performers this summer call 567-7910

The Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective is looking for volunteers to be peer counsellors. Leave name, and phone. Call 545-2645

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom plus shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

Classical Guitar Lessons. Special beginner program student discount Guitar Magic 546-6684

Bass Guitar Lessons qualified instructor. All levels/styles. First lesson free. 546-8654

KILLINGTON

Super Ski Weekend March 19-21 Free beer and wine party. $79.95 modern lodge accomodations.Contact Angie 546-6140 or Karl 546-6141

LOST

Handknit ski hat offwhite w/brown stitching possibly near Chen or on bus extreme sentimental value. Return greatly appreciated Les 253-5237

Omega Watch reward call Elane 545-2622 AM 253-3871 PM

Lost, a pair of white knitted mitten with light & dark brown patches interwoven. If found please call Gail 5-1256

Small black and white cat in Puffton area. Please call 549-3754 reward

Eyeglasses about one week ago brown case with brown rimmed glasses. If found please call Dick 6-1181

Lost brown leather key ring w/gold W on it. If found please call Michele 253-3089

White sweater sentimental gift. Reward offered. No questions. Paul Erhard 546-1409

Lost - men's digital watch (Texas Instruments). Between Southwest and Library Tower Friday morning. REWARD Rick 6-8792.

LOST COAT

Lost sheepskin coat on line for J. Geils tickets in CC if found call Dave in SW 6-9669

MAIDEN VOYAGE

The areas best in High Energy Rock and Roll for information or bookings call 256-8573

MARY KAY COSMETICS

See what Mary Kay can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

78 Triumph Bonny. 750 new upper end, Helmets, sissy bar, excellent condition, $1,500.00 firm call 253-9074 ask for Taylor after 5:30 PM

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

MS DANCE MARATHON

Its Happening. . .Its Happening Again March 5th and 6th at the Student Union Ballroom.

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi rush parties are back! Refreshments flow at 8:00 pm. Take any Orchard Hill bus to Frat/Sor Park or call 549-4443 for info

PERSONALS

CLEANERS: Happy Belated Valentines Day to the man who horrifies me - But I LOVE it!!! When am I cooking you Dinner? Love, "CAGGIANO"

SPECIAL TODAY! Campus Center doctors scrub suits for info call Ron 546-9214

All University Men
are cordially invited to attend
an Open Rush at Delta Upsilon
Tonight from 8:00 on.
We want you for DU!
778 North Pleasant Street

COULD YOU BE LUCKY? AN OLDER WOMAN AND A COLLEGE GRAD DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN. . .**THE GRADUATE** THURS FEB 18 7, 9, 11 CCAud

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
Ft Lauderdale Spring Break
8 days 7 nights hotel $129
trans available by plane, bus, carpool
office hours M-F 11-3 545-3437

SENIORS: Appointments are now being taken for the yearbook - you've earned it; reserve your place in the yearbook now. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center room 103

Work study position in the office of People's Gay Alliance. Flexible schedule, good work conditions. Contact PGA, 413 Student Union, 5-0154, for application.

MIS - Happy 19th! You're the best (and craziest) friend one could have! Love, Jan

Terry F. - The times when we are happy are the times we never try. You are the happiness that is in my soul. 5 months and a lifetime to go. Love always S. Tom

PHI MU DELTA RUSH PARTY

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta announce an Open Rush which will be held this evening at 8:00 pm All University men are welcome to attend. Come see if the "Mu" is for you (rhyme) We are located at 14 Elm Street (that's the big yellow house off Sunset Ave) Please stop by and say hello

PRE-EXAM JAM

We're having a party! Monday Feb 22 at Poor Richards Happy Hour prices all night a dollar a drink $1.00 admission at the door

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

RIDERS WANTED

Carpool from Greenfield MW 10-1:30 TuTh 9:30-2:30 Fri 10-12 772-6886

ROOMMATES - CAPE COD

3 roommates (possibly 5) needed to share summer house in West Yarmouth call John C. 253-9672

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share quaint house near creek in Leeds with 3 others. Near busline NancyLou 584-7193

Share 3 bdrm house with 1 M 1 F. Pelham 4 mi to UMass $130+ washer-dryer, woodstove, big family rm 253-3760

One male wanted to share room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Large room in 3 bedroom house. On bus route, close to campus. 135+ 253-2162

Own room in beautiful, spacious So Deerfield apt. On bus route. $175/mo call Ron 665-8789

Presidential Apts Own room $160+ Female non-smoker 23+ Kim 549-6984/549-6476

SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS

Seniors/Graduate Students
Need help with resume writing?
Call Career Preparations
358 North Pleasant St.
available weekends Ph. 549-5727

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

TAX SERVICES

State and Federal Taxes Prepared reliably. Very reasonable rates. Call Jonathan 253-9672

THE BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

The Boltwood Belchertown Project is seeking volunteers to assist in a wide range of programs at B.S.S.
Gain valuable experience!
Credit Available!
Info Meeting: Feb 16 & 18 at 7:30, CC 917
Make this your year to get involved!!!

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru US Government Agency Mar 1 - May 31 call Doug 546-8184

Now's the time and Bermuda's the place. For just $299 (this includes everything) For info call 256-6941 after 6

DO IT IN DAYTONA! Spend your break (and not much bucks) on the beach. Western Mass Bus offers low, low rates. Seats are limited! Call Mike or Kilian 256-8244 or Tom 253-5518 NOW!

We challenge anyone to find a better price to Daytona Beach 269* jet hotel rental (unlimited mileage) For more information call Leah 665-3530 *tax and service not included

VIDEO FOR DOLLARS

Good times still available job openings for work-study at the Union Video Center call Irene

WANTED

Used Foton call Jennifer 5-0472

Cheap Electric Guitar preferably Fender call 546-9145 after 6:00 anyday

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

ARTS! ARTS! ARTS!

Dance!
Drama!
Galleries!

Collegian Arts Department
Staff Meeting

Campus Center rm. 803
6:00 p.m., Monday Feb. 22

Music!
Film!
Literature!

Gymmen downed by Southern Connecticut

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, led by top-notch performances by all-arounders Bert Mathieson, Willy Stevens, and junior John Macurdy came within eight points of defeating nationally ranked Southern Connecticut State College, 253.55-261.30 last night.

The meet started off on a sour note when gymnast Dave Buegler tore his achilles tendon in the warm-up before the meet.

The Minutemen didn't let this affect their performance, as they succeeded in reaching their goal of 250 points with room to spare.

The Minutemen started off the meet by squeaking by SCSC in the floor exercise, 43.35-43.20. Minuteman John Macurdy captured first place in the event with a score of 9.25. Ken O'Donnell, who was filling in for the injured Dave Buegler, contributed a score of 8.00.

Despite outstanding performances by Macurdy and Mathieson on the pommel horse the Minutemen dropped the event 38.30-39.90. Macurdy received a score of 7.65 and Mathieson received a score of 8.90. The Minutemen then fell behind 81.65-83.10.

The gymnasts fell behind even further when SCSC won the still rings, 45.20-41.75. Southern Connecticut increased their lead to 128.30-123.40.

Macurdy came through for the Minutemen again on the vault with a 9.55 for second place. Despite his performance and top performances by the Minutemen, they could not outdo SCSC. The Minutemen dropped a close one, 45.75-45.10. This brought the team score to 174.05-168.50 for SCSC.

In spite of consistent performances by all the Minutemen, they also lost on the parallel bars, 44.00-41.45.

The Minutemen won the vaulting event led by another outstanding performance by John Macurdy. Macurdy received an 8.45 for his performance. UM's John Nelson brought in the top score for the Minutemen, a 9.10, for second place.

The UMass all-arounders put on a top performance for this important meet. Mathieson scored 51.90 points for the team, and Stevens scored 51.15.

"We broke 250 and we've got to keep going," said head coach Roy Johnson. "Mathieson, Stevens, and Macurdy were unbelievable. They're coming back next year, and look what they're doing now!"

The gymnasts face Massachusetts Institute of Technology this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sports

RUGBY: There will be a mandatory team meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. for all members of the UMass rugby team in room 259 of Goessman Hall. All newcomers are welcome. For more information call Steve Piro at 253-5947.

Off Glass

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Donald Russell may have missed the final free throw in last night's heartbreaking loss to Rutgers, but he hasn't been missing too many of them this season. The UMass freshman is listed as the third best shooter from the charity stripe in the entire Eastern Eight with a 75.7 percent success ratio. Russell is also listed as the number five scorer in the league while scoring at a 16.5 points per game clip.

□

Speaking of Russell, he should be a major candidate to garner Rookie-of-the Year honors not only for the impressive statistics that he's been piling up but also for the way he takes charge when the game is on the line. At the end of Tuesday night's game it was Russell who was driving to the hole amongst all those trees.

□

The Minutemen played one of their most intelligent games of the season against the much taller Rutgers squad. They were patient and didn't try to force any unnecessary shots. It must have worried the Rutgers bench when the score was only 7-7 after many minutes into the game.

□

An interesting statistic in the overall Eastern Eight rankings is the team rebounding one. The Minutemen, though grossly undersized by just about every team they have played all season, have managed to lead the league in this category with a 37.12 rebounds per game average. Chairman of the boards for UMass is freshman Horace Neysmith (who incidentally should also be considered a top candidate for Rookie-of-the Year) who ranks as the number five boardman with 8.7 pulls per game.

□

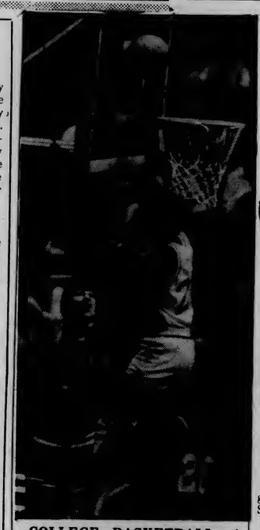
A dunk is usually considered to be the highest percentage shot in all of basketball but such was not the case against Rutgers as two Rutgers hoopsters missed slams and UMass' Craig Smith had his troubles with what would have been a definite rim-wrecker.

□

UMass now heads for Pittsburgh to play the Panthers. UMass players will recall the game that Pitt snuck out of the Cage with so they know that they have a score to settle. The team will then play another away game at Holy Cross before returning to the Cage on February 25 to face the University of Rhode Island.

□

UMass hoop fans shouldn't despair at the losses accumulated for two reasons. The first is that this is a building year. The second is that under the playoff format in the Eastern Eight every team goes to the playoffs. After the Rutgers game it should be self evident that with the possible exception of West Virginia the league is wide open.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL, A GAME PLAYED ABOVE THE RIM — Sophomore guard Craig Smith skies over the defense in last Tuesday night's game against Rutgers.

Tennis team optimistic

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Optimism for a fruitful tennis season should be higher for University of Massachusetts tennis coach Bob Szlosek after this past weekend.

Szlosek took four of his players to the First Annual Springfield College Indoor Singles Tennis Championships in Springfield and came away with three individual champions as well as the team title.

Neal Mackertish, a junior, won the number one singles event by defeating Charlie Maher of American International College in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Joining Mackertish in the winners' circle were sophomore Steve Jordan, who won the number three singles and freshman Rich Lindgren who garnered the number four spot honors.

The other UMass competitor, junior Nick Julian, faired almost as well. he placed second in the number two single category.

"I think that the tournament was a good indicator of where we are right now," Szlosek, "I'm kind of pleased because the kids are futher ahead than I thought they would be."

The team will now begin to train for conditioning and endurance in preparation for their first official meet of the spring against Tufts University.

Computer takes times

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

At first look, it looks like one of those new cash registers seen in nearly any supermarket — nine digits, readout, tape — the works. A computer major's delight, by the edge of Boyden pool.

Boyden pool? A closer look shows wires leading from each lane to this machine, which tells not prices, but times — down a to thousandth of a second!

This electronic gadget is the Colorado Times System 3000, the product of two years' worth of phoneathons, swimathons and other fundraising work of both the men's and women's swim teams the University of Massachusetts and UMass Athletic Department.

"The system costs $6,000," said UMass men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth, "And by things like swimathons, phoneathons and alumni contributions, we managed to raise half of that. The Athletic Department match our funding, and we got it."

Each of the six lanes in the pool has a white pad, which is locked into place so it won't slip. Wires lead from each lane to the computer; as each swimmer touches the pad, the computer, which is programmed before each race, which race is about to take place, automatically reads out the split or finish time. In case the pads fail, each lane is equipped with a back-up button.

The system eliminated the need for timers — up to 20 per meet.

"It's a real blessing," said UMass women's coach Valerie Turtle. "It used to be that when there was a meet, among the first things you'd see was someone yelling up and down the bleachers 'We need timers! Anyone want to time?'. I think that's why a lot of people would not come to a home meet. The know that they might be called on to time, which kind of interferes with enjoying the meet."

Both coaches said that the system has provided a much fairer way of judging who touches first.

"You don't have to use the judges' decisions," said Yarworth, "It's a very sophisticated system that can tell who came in first by as much as one-thousandth of a second. We're one of ten schools that has a computer timer, and it's becoming the norm rather than the exception."

"It's so hard to call who won by the human eye," said Turtle, "In competitive swimming, many swimmers come in so close, it's almost impossible to say. The system has been a real blessing in eliminating that kind of guesswork. It's a simple machine to operate, and so that minor problems don't crop up, you learn to spotcheck. But there have been no major problems with it since we got it installed last semester."

Merwomen win big

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

An end and a beginning came about Tuesday night at Hadley.

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team concluded its regular season by torpedoing Mount Holyoke College, 103-37. In winning 15 out of 16 events in the short program (made up of 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard events), the Minutewomen brought home two more school records and an overall record of 7-4.

That same night also saw the beginnings of post-season preparations for UMass for the New Englands at Springfield College on February 26-28 and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics of Women (AIAW) Division Two Championships in Idaho on March 12-13.

UMass was led by Jennifer Nicolai, who helped bring those two records home. She powered through the 100-yard individual medley in 1:04.3, and was part of the 200-yard freestyle relay (which included Liz Feinberg, Debbie Chisholm and Lori McCluskey) that not only broke a record, but its time of 1:42.36 qualified the squad for the Nationals.

UMass coach Val Turtle said she had altered her lineup against Mount Holyoke in order to qualify more people for the New Englands.

"We were stronger and had more depth," said Turtle, "so I altered my lineup so that some of my people could get better times and try to qualify. Mount Holyoke did the same thing, so it turned out that they didn't have their best swimmers in their best events. I think that's why we won by such a large margin."

Thanks to the altered lineups, UMass qualified in eight more events for the upcoming championships.

In diving, Jean Bushee and Gina Perrone exchanged the top two spots. Bushee won the one-meter board, then Perrone beat out Bushee in the three-meter.

"Tony Chmiel (UMass diving coach) deserves a lot of credit for the job he's done," said Turtle of the diving squad's improved performance.

THE SEVENTH LANE: Amherst College is coming to the Boyden pool tonight to face the UMass men's swim team at 7 p.m. UMass coach Russ Yarworth said he's expecting a very close meet.

"Amherst's strengths are much the same as ours," said Yarworth. "They've got some real good sprinters, though I think we've got a little more depth. It could go down to the last event, the freestyle relay. If that happens, we've got the edge on them by one-hundreths of a second. So it'll be a close one."

After Amherst, which is the last home meet for UMass, the Minutemen will end the regular season at Central Connecticut State College Saturday afternoon.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 79 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 19, 1982

Koffler accepts new post

Chancellor hired by alma mater

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Dr. Henry Koffler, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has accepted the president's position at the University of Arizona in Tucson, the director of Information Services at that school said yesterday.

"It has been tentatively and informally agreed to that he (Koffler) will take the job," Grant Smith, director of Information Services said.

Koffler accepted the position despite his statements last week that he had "no plans to leave UMass," and that he was "very happy" here.

Smith said Koffler was offered the job by the Arizona Board of Regents on Wednesday by telephone after returning to Amherst from interviews in Arizona and Oregon.

The Arizona Board of Regents are scheduled to formally offer Koffler the job today at 2 p.m. mountain time at the Tucson campus, Smith said. Koffler left for Arizona yesterday to accept the position in person according to David Lyons of the UMass news bureau.

The decision by the Arizona Regents was expected to be made on March 1, however an emergency session was called by the Regents Wednesday night "to clear the air," the *Arizona Wildcat*, the student newspaper at that university reported yesterday. The *Wildcat* reported that rumors of an entirely new search were circulating at that campus. The emergency session sparked the Regent's early decision, the *Wildcat* reported.

Ralph Whitehead, special assistant to UMass President David C. Knapp, said yesterday the search process for a new chancellor will begin as soon as possible. Whitehead said an interim chancellor will be named until the position is filled. Koffler is expected to remain at UMass until July 1, when he is due in Arizona, Whitehead said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Henry Koffler

Smith said the University of Arizona will allow Koffler to remain at UMass after the July 1 date to clear up any unfinished business.

The president's position at the University of Arizona is similar to the chancellor's job at UMass. At the University of Arizona, Koffler, 59, will be chief administrator for the 30,000 students at the Tucson campus.

Continued on page 10

Acceptance stirs various reactions

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Reports that University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor Henry Koffler has been offered and has accepted the position of President of the University of Arizona at Tucson prompted diverse reaction from the Massachusetts higher education community yesterday.

"I think it's unfortunate that a university of quality has become a revolving door for people who are not dedicated to it," said Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP). "I think it's about time we got an administration who is more interested in the University than their own careers."

Laurie said he believes Koffler is "a compassionate man who believed in delegating authority" and "this is an excellent University" that deserves a better administration than it has had in the past. He added that not only the students, faculty and staff of the University deserve better, the taxpayers do also. Laurie said he wishes Koffler luck.

John Duff, chancellor of higher education in Massachusetts, offered a different reaction. Koffler has been an "outstanding chancellor at UMass Amherst," he said, and "I would hate to lose him."

When contacted last night, Duff said he had not heard any official word on Koffler accepting the new position. He said he thought Koffler had connections with the University of Arizona and if Koffler did resign from UMass, the University trustees would conduct a "professional search" and choose an "excellent candidate" to replace him.

Continued on page 11

Computing Center proposes $10 fee

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A $10 fee for any person with a computer account has been proposed by the University Computing Center (UCC) to help establish and maintain accounts.

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted to reject support for the measure, questioning the need for the money as proposed. According to a Committee on Rents and Fees leaflet, "the fee is supposed to pay the expenses of creating and maintaining an account, but will actually be used to offset the UCC deficit."

In a letter to Provost Loren Baritz and University Computing Center Director Conrad Wogrin, the committee said the UCC "is an essential service which should remain available to all students," and suggested that such a fee might discourage students from using the computer facilities.

UCC Assistant Director Charles Lyman said yesterday he feels the $10 request is not out of line.

"I hate to see it, but on the other hand, we are faced with real dollar limitations," Lyman said.

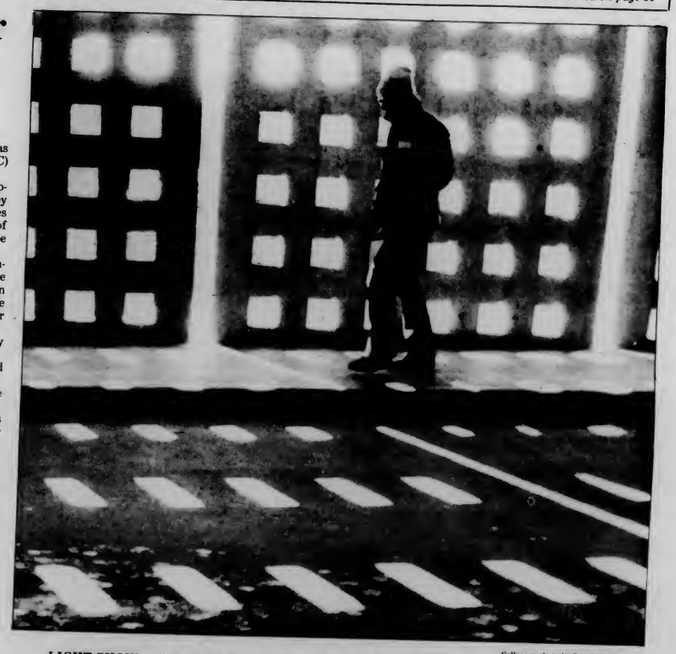
"It is fairly standard in the computer industry to charge a fee like this," he said.

A Faculty Senate Computer Committee Report states that while the UCC budget has increased 106 percent over the last ten years, use has gone up over 400 percent. Also, new equipment was installed this past winter totalling over $200,000 in expenditures.

In the UCC budget, student and excess research use are listed under uncollectable accounts receivable, putting the Center in deficit. The Rents and Fees Committee suggested changing the accounting system so that more of this money could actually be collected.

The undergraduate senate accepted a motion supporting the principle that "instructional computing should be a generally available resource at no separate cost to students, and recommended state funding be requested as part of an effort to increase alternate sources of funding for the center.

In a last measure, the senate rejected the suggestion that the University Computing Committee "be empowered to establish procedures for limiting research and instructional computing" if alternate funds cannot be acquired.



Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

LIGHT SHOW — Charlie Deeker, a UMass Physical Plant employee, strolls across a checkerboard of light created by the walls of the Campus Center Garage.

World and national news

Nicaraguans fear U.S. intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday that he didn't intend to send American combat troops into action to El Salvador or anyplace else, but refused to flatly rule out that possibility in the future.

Reagan also refused to say whether he has authorized covert action to undermine the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, Francisco Fiallos Navarro, the new Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, said his government is arming because it fears U.S. military action in Central America.

"We are worried about that," he told his first Washington news conference. "It has led us to organize a defensive army."

He denied again that his country is helping supply the Salvadoran rebels.

Reagan, however, said in his televised news conference the Nicaraguans are acquiring weapons "of tremendous size, beyond what they need for possible defense."

Reagan's news conference was dominated by questions about U.S. policy toward wartorn El Salvador and Central American. But the president repeatedly declined to discuss U.S. options.

He was specific only on the question of U.S. troops, saying he dealt with that in order to avoid any misunderstanding. "There are no plans to send American combat troops into action any place in the world," Reagan said.

AP Laserphoto

PROOF ON PAPER — President Ronald Reagan pulls a paper from his coat pocket during his White House news conference yesterday in the East Room which he said he had proof that he was right five out of six times on challenges from his last news conference.

Reagan won't send out troops, he says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran government.

The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being aided by American military aid and advisers. Asked what further steps he might take, Reagan told a news conference: "I just don't believe that you discuss those options of what you may or may not do."

In discussing his controversial budget proposal, Reagan left open the possibility of compromise, saying that if opponents "come up with some specific suggestions, suggest something, we'll take a look at it."

But he then added that "we cannot back away on national defense" without sending the wrong message to both allies and potential adversaries and he called his tax cut policy "the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity.

The president opened his eighth news conference by announcing that he will name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to controlling costs.

"This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. He said the members of the volunteer panel will be named within a few days.

Clergy attacked

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law regime stepped up its attack on the Roman Catholic clergy yesterday, and a West German newspaper quoted reliable sources in Warsaw as saying a nationwide roundup of priests is planned.

In its second broadside against the church in two days, Radio Warsaw said that some "lower Catholic clergy" were rekindling "old sources of conflict" such as placing of religious symbols (crosses) in public places, state institutions and schools.

The broadcast accused one priest in northern Poland of appealing to parents to oppose efforts to remove crosses from schools "even if they were fired on in the process."

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CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's *Collegian*, that the attorney representing Paul F. Hackley in his trial at Northampton District Court was Norman Zalkind, a member of The Board of Regents. The Boston attorney of the same name is not a Regent.

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YOU COULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT!!

Nominations for those wishing to run for the position of Student Government Association (SGA) President (or Co-Presidents), are open. Those wishing to run should sign out their nomination papers in the **Undergraduate Student Senate Office Rm. 420 Student Union Building.** Papers should be completed, and returned to the Senate Office, no later than **4:00 PM on Monday, February 22. No nomination papers will be accepted after the deadline.** Elections will be held on March 8 & 9. For further information, contact the Student Government Association at 545-0341; or come up to Rm 420 of the Student Union Building.

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Placement Office conditions don't do the job

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts undergraduates may find themselves waiting in long lines starting as early as 4 a.m. to get appointments for job interviews this semester at the Placement Office in Hampshire House.

The number of recruiters visiting UMass has grown over the last three years to about 300 this semester who arrive and see an increasing line of waiting students.

The problem is being compounded by the lack of "adequate interviewing space" which makes it impossible to accomodate the large number of company recruiters, said Arthur Hilson, Placement Office director.

On a normal day many students line up early to begin the process of filing resumes and making appointments with recruiters when the office opens at 8:30 a.m. The placement office receives up to 150 notices per day from corporations and those notices are sent to the specific departments such as the School of Business Administration and the School of Engineering. Students can also look at manuals from companies such as Firestone and Ford Motor Co. to find out what that company requires of applicants, Hilson said.

Undergraduates then put their resume into a file with 65,000 others. There is also a Job Employment System (JEMS) which lists students' academic and internship information by computer for recruiters.

Hilson said students must market themselves by listing their skills, such as "dexterity and patience."

All the recruiters that want to come to UMass can't be accommodated because of the space restrictions. Although Hilson said the Placement Center has "one of the more comprehensive programs in the country," students have noted a lack of privacy in surveys which he said "is frustrating."

Hilson said this semester's 4,400 graduating seniors must also make themselves aware of "what's realistic in the market place." Hilson said it's hard to put figures on the rate of job placement because a high rate of placement in one field may cover up a low rate of placement in another. For example, the School of Engineering may have 75 percent placement record while the School of Business Administration may have a 40 percent record, Hilson said.

Students are encouraged to start researching the job field at the Placement Center in their junior year, Hilson said. There is the on-campus job interview program and job search service which will help students write a job credential file which can be mailed to potential employers.

The file is continuously updated and is valid for the rest of the student's working life. Professional counselors and graduate students are available at the center to assist all students.

Higher education examined

Public schools to face major problems in '80s

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Public higher education will be confronting major obstacles in the 1980s that can only be solved through the combined efforts of students, employees and government officials within the system of public higher education, said Norman Zalkind, a member of the State Board of Regents.

The decline of enrollment in colleges of traditional college age students, constrained state spending coupled with federal cutbacks and the increasing effects of inflation are the three most pressing problems, Zalkind said during an address yesterday before the Professional Staff Association at the University of Massachusets at Amherst.

"The major question facing the Regents...is how our higher education resources can be strengthened to withstand these enrollment shifts and rapidly escalating costs," he said.

The Regents are moving to persuade Governor Edward J. King of the importance of public higher education, Zalkind said. He cited King's recent recommendation for increased funding for the system as an example of their success in persuading him.

"It was not an easy job to get the governor to recommend a budget increase," Zalkind said.

Students can be effective in the budget battle this spring by writing the governor and legislators concerning increased funding for public higher education. The students at Southeastern Massachusetts University have already had a very successful letter writing campaign.

"When the governor gets five thousand letters before him, he'll begin to realize the importance of public higher education," he said.

Students, employees and officials must educate the public and elected officials about the importance and long-term benefits of public higher education, Zalkind said.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Norman Zalkind

"Our major task as Regents is to convince the legislature and the general public that expenditures for higher education have both an immediate and positive effect on the health of the Massachusetts economy and we must work toward securing a stable funding base to ensure program quality and diversity within the system," he said.

Higher education must be viewed as a natural resource that the state can not afford to lose, Zalkind said.

Zalkind sees the Regents role in public higher education as developing clearer definitions of the functional role of each institution in a way that reduces competition among them.

Continued on page 11

Observation of officials may produce results

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Citizens must scrutinize public officials more closely in order to make government more responsive to the needs of the people, said Andy Card, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

"The greatest fear elected officials have is being observed by the public while they work, but if they were being watched, our government would work much better," Card said.

"We (elected officials) must open the door for the public. But most importantly, the public must care to watch and take interest — they must vote," he said.

In a time of Proposition 2 ½, government must demonstrate it can spend money wisely, Card said, citing the fact that there are sixty-two doorkeepers that do very little work in the State House in Boston.

Card said public higher education must be give a higher priority in state spending.

"Higher education is the key to economic recovery. If we don't (divert more resources to higher education) we'll lose jobs to other states," he said. "The only way we can survive as a society is with higher education."

Students should get involved within the system, he said, by registering to vote and becoming more knowledgeable about issues.

"I've been active in the system, but I've been very critical of the system," Card said.

Card said President Ronald Reagan's recommended student financial aid cuts are the wrong items being cut.

"State government has a role in providing not only a four-year college degree, but also a graduate degree," he said.

"Government (at the state level) has a role to insure equal opportunity for everyone. We can't have a caste system where the rich have everything and the poor have nothing," Card said.

Continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

LOOK OUT BELOW — Bryon Fuller, an 11-year-old of Amherst, has some fun in snow Saturday, sledding down a hill near Southeast Street.

Prof speaks on combatting racist activity rise by Klan

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Howard Stanback, a member of the National Anti-Klan Network, spoke last night to a gathering of some 200 people in the Student Union Ballroom on the necessity of combatting the rise in racist activity by the Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist organizations around the country.

Stanback, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Economics Department and currently teaching at the University of Connecticut, said that the Klan and others of their bent have become more active in efforts to promote racism and segregation. He recounted incidents from around the country of Klan violence and recruitment drives in such diverse places as California and Connecticut.

The movie, "Resurgence: The Movement for Equality vs. The Ku Klux Klan," was shown n prior to the Stanback lecture. It described two struggles in the South between the Klan and Nazi Party against the Communist Workers' Party at Greensborough, North Carolina and labor organizers vs. an uncompromising firm in Laurel, Mississippi.

The movie presented both sides telling their views interspersed with footage of civil rights marchers and a Klan and Nazi para-mjlitary training base.

Members of the Klan and the Nazi Party were shown shooting into a crowd of demonstrators in Greensborough and later defending their actions as patriotic. Five people were killed that day and no one was found guilty of the crimes.

Stanback maintained that the police had an informer in the Klan group allegedly responsible for the murders and they purposely left just before the shooting. He said that people concerned with such injustices should look into ways of working against racism.

Stanback held a question and answer period following his talk. Unfortunately from the crowd's standpoint a person purportedly of the Spartacus Youth League disrupted the session by taking the microphone and physically preventing anyone to question Stanback, thus prompting many people to leave.

The National Anti-Klan Network was formed in Atlanta as a result of a meeting

-Continued on page 11

Four larcenies, vandalism reported to UMass police

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

A larceny of over $100 was reported at 4:46 p.m. yesterday to University of Massachusetts Police when a student employee at the Whitmore Snack Bar reported her watch stolen between 3:50 p.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday. The watch was removed by the owner when she began working, and is valued at $175. Police said there are no suspects.

An incident of vandalism was reported to police at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday in Herter Hall. An overhead projector valued at $350 was damaged when left unattended by an instructor. The damage occurred sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Police said there are no suspects.

A tape player with no value given was reported stolen at 11:40 a.m. yesterday from a car parked in lot 2 across from the Southwest Residential Area. The incident reportedly occurred between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:10 yesterday morning. Police said there are no suspects.

A larceny of unknown value was reported to police at 2:10 Wednesday when two packages were reported missing from the mailroom in John Quincy Adams (JQA) Dormitory in Southwest. Police said the incident reportedly occurred sometime between Friday, Feb. 12 and 2 p.m. Wednesday, and that three resident assistants in the dormitory were the only people with keys to the mailroom.

In another reported incident in JQA, a larceny under $100 was reported to police Wednesday at 2 p.m. A student reported her wallet missing after leaving her room for approximately five minutes, with the door left ajar. Police said there were no suspects.

Collegian Arts Department Staff Meeting

Those interested in writing for the Collegian Arts Department are encouraged to come.
Campus Center Rm. 803 6:00 p.m. Monday Feb. 22

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A Film about JIMI HENDRIX

HOUSE OF WAX in 3-D
PG

Campaigns for SGA in motion as students take out papers

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Nine sets of nomination papers for the office of Student Government Association (SGA) President have been taken out in three days as candidates for both that position and the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) have begun seeking the required signatures to initiate their campaigns.

Persons or groups of persons, seeking election to next year's presidency of the 17,000-member SGA (comprised of all University of Massachusetts undergraduates) must return the papers with 250 student signatures by 4 p.m. Monday.

Listed as seeking nomination are: James Murphy of Belchertown; David Groom of Amherst, and Peter Grossi of Patterson dormitory; Steve Merrill of Amherst; Frank Moore of Amherst; Ed Lee of Puffton Village and Nelson Acosta of MacKimmie dormitory; Diane Widrow of MacKimmie, and Laura O'Shea of MacKimmie; James Budreau of Amherst and Steve Robinson of Van Meter dormitory; Scott Cashman of Sunderland, and Lisa Ziebel of Amherst; and Alix Turner of Dickinson dormitory.

Current SGA Co-President Larry Kocot has not taken out nomination papers, and he said it is "very unlikely" he and co-President Kevin Mangan, both seniors, would seek re-election.

The SGA's executive branch currently has two co-presidents, each having seperate duties and responsibilities. Kocot serves as the UMass/Amherst student representative to the Board of Trustees, and represents student interests to offieial groups outside the campus. Mangan represents the students in dealings with University officials on campus. Each co-president has the power to appoint students to campus committees.

Drawings for placement position on the ballot will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday. AT that time, $1,500 will be split up evenly among each ticket for use as their sole source of campaign expenditures.

On the same ballot with which students will elect their president on March 8 and 9, votes will also be marked to fill positions on the BOG.

Members of the BOG, whose two primary functions are to provide and represent student input into management decisions in the Campus Center/Student Union complex and to oversee its day to day operations, are also elected annually.

Continued on page 11

Hatch won't open until March first

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Campus Center Director William Harris last night informed the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) at their weekly meeting that the Hatch cafeteria will not reopen until March 1. The approximate cost is $355,000, about $13,000 over the original estimate.

Last week, BOG member Judy Stearns said the Hatch was scheduled to reopen on Feb. 22.

The renovations are the first for the cafeteria since its construction in 1957, according to a BOG report, and will be financed by an auxiliary fund raised by the Campus Center conference services.

The report also announced a contest to allow students to vote for names for three of the food areas within the Hatch to be conducted through advertisement in the *Collegian*.

The BOG also voted their approval of an agreement with the University of Massachusetts administration, which was presented last week by Chairman Scott Cashman. The agreement states formal recognition of the BOG as "the sole representatives of student interests in the...Campus Center/Student Union Complex." After brief opposition based on the agreement's generality of wording was voiced the motion passed with little other discussion.

Elections were also held at last night's meeting to replace three committee chairpersons who resigned their one year positions during intersession.

Scott Freedman, a senior sociology/economics major from Beverly, was elected to chair the Space Committee; Kim Cohane, a freshman business major from Medford, was elected chairperson of the Finance Committee; and Sue Repeta, a junior fashion marketing major from New Bedford, was elected to fill the remaining term of the Chairperson of the University Store/Retail Services Committee.

A report was also issued by the BOG on the Textbook Annex which labeled the bookstore's fiscal year 1982 profit of $333,591 a "hidden Campus Center fee" of $15 per student.

The BOG has recommended the annex reduce profits by lowering book prices over a five-year period, according to the report, thus allowing other Campus Center departments to cope with the loss of revenue which students have been indirectly providing through the bookstore.

Harris also informed the BOG that Campus Center management will seek a "trespass order" from police against a man who yesterday "verbally and physically assaulted" a vendor on the Campus Center Concourse.

Southwest elects new co-presidents

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Following the official resignation of Southwest Area Government (SWAG) co-Presidents Ruth Mazzola and Theresa Kolish, announced Feb. 11 before the full assembly, elections for the positions of co-presidents, co-vice presidents, and treasurer were held last night.

Former SWAG Vice President Andrew Prescott and Information Coordinator Steve Mazzola ran unopposed as co-candidates for the presidency. They were nominated by representative Maria DeRosa and collected 26 votes out of a possible 29. In accordance with constitutional provisions, former SWAG Vice-Presidents Marge Harlow and Prescott resigned as did former Treasurer Eric Spiel.

Harlow ran on a ticket with Alex Thole, of John F. Kennedy dormitory, for the office of vice-president. They were nominated by Kent Leaverton. Challenging Harlow and Thole were Fran Hegeler, a representative from Cance dormitory, and the previous president of Moore House, Kevin O'Rourke. The candidates were nominated by Steve Austin.

In a decisive victory Hegeler and O'Rourke received 21 votes to Harlow and Thole's 8. Peter Weber, running uncontested for the treasurer's office, collected 26 votes.

This is Hegeler's second semester on the assembly. She was active on the Finance Committee last term and is presently interested in social issues. O'Rourke has been involved with SWAG for the past two semesters. He ran in the presidential race last year and worked on the Civil Liberties Committee. Weber was former chairman of the Finance Committee and is now working on the budget for the assembly.

One of the major objectives of the newly elected vice-presidents, according to O'Rourke, is to seek more input from Southwest residents and representatives before any major decisions are made.

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SAM to sponsor anti-draft meeting

By TIM MACPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

A draft and militarism resistance conference will be sponsored by Students Against Militarism (SAM) at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center, room 804-808.

"The conference will include workshops and proposals for uniting organizers against the draft and militarism," said Abbe Bjorklund, a SAM member.

She said the purpose of the workshops is to bring together resistance organizers from throughout the Northeast who can share ideas.

The conference will feature such resistance groups as the Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft (BAARD), and Stop the Pentagon/Serve the People (STP), among others.

Each group will distribute their own literature and have a chance to discuss the future of the anti-draft movement.

"Groups like Massachusetts Open Resistance (MOR) who are really familiar with what's going on nationally regarding draft resistance will be coming," Bjorklund said. "One such group is the National Resistance Committee (NRC), is coming from Washington, D.C."

Among the topics of discussion in the conference will be what SAM calls the "economic draft."

"In the draft we're having right now, the poor, blacks and hispanics are pressured into registering, therefore we call it an economic draft," Bjorklund explained.

The conference will also concentrate on what Bjorklund calls "overt militarism" on campus.

"On a college campus we see no place for armed forces recruiters, or representatives from companies who want to recruit graduates to work at companies that build weapons such as Trident submarines," Bjorklund said.

A guest speaker at the conference will be Harold Jordan, an activist and STP member. He will discuss the economic draft, among other things.

The Draft/Militarism Resistance Conference will conclude with a party for all those who attended. The conference will also feature movies including "Hearts and Minds," a film on Vietnam and "Black Brittanica," a film on racism in England.

Students Against Militarism (SAM) is a Recognized Student Organization, which is also sponsoring the speech by Harold Jordan on Reaganomics this Sunday in the Campus Center.

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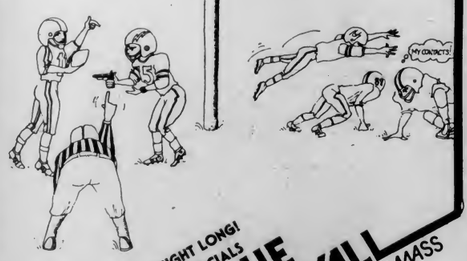

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Handling the alcohol problem

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify statements made in the article entitled "Alcoholism is on the Rise Amongst Women."

Although alcohol consumption rates and alcoholism among women has been escalating in the past decade, it is uncertain whether this phenomenon is a result of more women drinking or the fact that they are seeking assistance more readily with their alcohol concerns than in the past. It is not known, and incorrect to state that women will eventually exceed consumption of alcohol rates by men.

On the contrary, women are also becoming more aware of the problems associated with heavy consumption and are learning to adopt healthier, more positive lifestyles. This is one of the national campaign themes currently being promoted by the National Institute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse. Staff members at the University Health Services also adopt a preventive health promoting approach. An individual, male or female, who comes in with an alcohol-related concern may be referred to Mental Health for counseling, the UHS inpatient facilities for detoxification, Alcoholics Anonymous groups for support, and/or the alcohol program of the Health Education Division for education information. It really depends on the needs of the individual.

From there it may be suggested that a person seek additional assistance such as enrolling in workshops to improve their self-esteem, self-image, study skills or manage their stress. On and off campus agency referrals are sometimes suggested, such as the Everywoman's Center where women can receive additional support.

"Me? Arizona? But I didn't really want the job."

In summary, women and men at UMass are connected with a variety of alcohol treatment and preventive services. The attempt by the University Health Services and other campus agencies is to get at the cause of the individual's alcohol related problems rather than just treating the symptoms and by providing services to meet their needs.

Dyann Matson, Coordinator
Alcohol Education Project
University Health Services

DC complainer out to lunch

To the Editor:

Gee, its such a tough life, with this cold and impersonal society we live in today. Why the American society can't just cater to all 226 million Americans in every way each individual wants I'll just never understand. Especially here at tiny little UMass where there is only a mere 25 thousand people. Why they can't prepare everyone their own dinner to order is beyond me.

I have to admit, I sympathize with vegetarians. Just the other night I really wanted veal oscar, but when I asked they said I had to have meatloaf italiano just like everyone else. And on top of that, when I said okay they still refused to import my own brand of parmesian cheese. Can you imagine that? I felt like I wasn't even special.

Caroline, please look at things from a realistic point of view. Quit your griping and bitching. Why don't you be thankful for what you have instead of complaining about what you don't have? And as a matter of interest, it is we who are paying for the veggies. The University has to have extra facilities, staff and special foods to accomodate you special few. It costs a lot more to run the basic and kosher dining commons than it does to buy "meat." UMass does an excellent job in providing for the minority.

So why don't you write them a letter of thanks for providing you with a place to eat.

Andre LaMontagne
Amherst

What? You call this junk art?

To the Editor:

On the way back from classes, I decided to stop by and view the new exhibit in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. I honestly could not believe my eyes as to what was on display. It seemed to me as if I had accidently stumbled into a middle school woodshop class. A few of the objects of art, if I may actually refer to them as art, were ridiculous.

Let me describe some of the things on display: broken two-by-fours nailed to the wall, two-by-fours nailed together at right angles, and a genuine paper bag pressed into a frame of wood! Also strewn about was a few tons of scrap iron, but, were these tons of metal arranged? No! Of course nobody would think to arrange these in such a fashion to be both pleasing and interesting to the eye. They, too, were fastened together at right angles. A middle school shop teacher would wonder about the intelligence of a student who had produced these very same objects in class.

I am not trying to make the point that art is useless, but the display itself is a total exercise in futility. I have seen more provocative and interesting things inside the dumpster outside of my dorm!

Kris Gibson
Northeast

Students — don't be scabs!

To the Editor:

You may have noticed the large advertisements for employment that the Stop & Shop Company has put in the local and Hadley newspapers. In a town where jobs of any kind are in such short supply this is a great opportunity for a college student. But isn't it funny that all of a sudden such a multitude of jobs are opening up?

Yes, there is an explanation. The contract between the United Food and Commercial Workers Union and the Stop & Shop has simultaneously expired. Not only that but we have been without a contract since February 13 because of difficulties in reaching a new agreement. Although the union is trying desperately to bargain for a fair contract, if there is none by Sunday the union will take a strike vote.

So, fellow students, although this may sound like a great opportunity, don't be a scab. These are times of labor and union oppression, we need all the support we can get.

Martha Teeter
Amherst

Avoiding academia

To the outside world we are known as students. Parents and obscure relatives are foolish enough to presume that we live in the insulated, academic atmosphere. Little do they realize that the average student spends at least 20 percent of his waking hours trying to hatch the perfect scheme to avoid scholastics.

The process of procrastination begins first thing in the morning — as soon as everything else has been put off. There is, of course, the initial, "Oh, shit, it's Tuesday.

Mary Beth Hebert

Why can't we go straight from Monday to Friday?" With that cheerful thought in mind, the student in question begins to take stock of his immediate physical state. The stomach is a logical place to start. "How well has it survived last night?" "Am I hungry?" "Will I have time to eat?" "Will I have time to eat and still make class?" "Gee, I really AM hungry." "Hey, its only the beginning of the week, I can afford to miss class today." This student is well on his way to avoiding superfluous academia.

Occasionally, the conscience wins over the stomach and the unaware student finds himself sitting in his "Plants and People" gut class against his will. Faced with the prospect of spending over an hour in a stagnant auditorium with 349 other people, the hopes of Captain Kirk coming to the rescue with his transporter beam become more and more remote.

Students have no real interest in core requirement classes, and instructors are often ignored. Those sitting at the back of the class are at a loss to distinguish the lecturer from a misplaced Rorschach test. The act of staying awake begins to seem like one of the twleve labors of Hercules.

First, the student finds himself doodling. The definition of "social hierarchy" is suddenly lost in a maze of flowers and superheroes with buxom counterparts. The pen falls to the page and he is suddenly in "Never-Never Land". All sorts of thoughts come running through the mind's chambers. Flashbacks of childhood memories. Grocery lists. Dreams of fame and glory. And sex. There's always lots of thoughts about sex. One of my professors told his class that in a survey he took over 45 percent of all people asked admitted to sexual fantasies during class.

There is nary a student on campus who can claim to have never deviated from his quest for knowledge. All we need to find now are students who have decided to start looking for it again.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian

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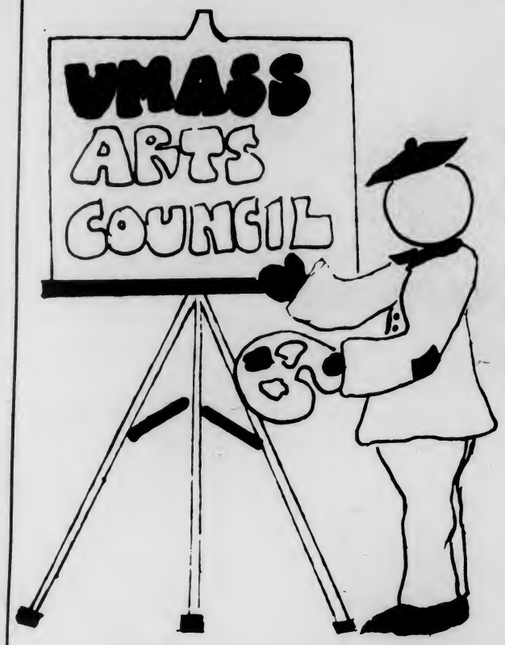

All requests for funding, to be considered at the meeting of the UMASS ARTS COUNCIL - Program Committee on February 25 must be received by the Arts Council Staff in 125 Herter Hall by noontime February 23, 1982.

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Arts

Raggedy Man — uneven but ok

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

RAGGEDY MAN — directed by Jack Fisk, starring Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts and Sam Shepard.

Nita (Sissy Spacek) and Teddy (Eric Roberts) are finally drawn to one another.

Set in the middle of World War II in a small town in Texas, *Raggedy Man* uses old-fashioned charm and style to describe a divorced woman's (Nita) sad struggle of love and acceptance.

Sissy Spacek plays Nita, a mother of two sons who operates a switchboard from her own home — 24 hours a day. Eric Roberts is Teddy, a young sailor who arrives on Nita's doorstep one stormy night for the use of her phone.

By most theatrical standards, what follows shouldn't quite work. But it does.

For a brief interlude in Nita's life, she is happy. Teddy acts as a lover for her and a father figure for her sons. Although the scenes describing this affair approach sickening sweetness, they're touching and effective for those soft at heart.

It isn't just a love story. *Raggedy Man* shows what can happen to a Southern woman in the 1940s when she takes in a male housemate. Subjected to the gossip of her neighbors and the reputation formulated by them, Nita is then involved in a vicious attempted rape.

The second half of the movie is ugly and brutal, defying the serenity and idealism of the first half. The two portions of the film are not unlike separate stories written by different playwrights. The one link...the raggedy man.

Throughout the entire movie there intermittently appears the figure of an estranged man looming in the background of daily town activities. It is not until the end of the film when the viewer learns who, in fact, the raggedy man is.

Raggedy Man has a cast that makes the plot work. According to writer/co-producer William D. Wittliff, the film was written over six years ago and has passed through many hands. The story is based on his childhood experiences in Gregory, Texas during the war.

Sissy Spacek and Eric Roberts make a potentially sappy plot believable. Spacek won an Oscar for her performance in *Coal Miner's Daughter* and she was also the star of *Carrie*. *Raggedy Man* features Roberts in his second motion picture role, having received a Golden Globe award nomination for his premiere in *King of the Gypsies*. Together, Spacek and Roberts conjure up the pathos that makes this film meaningful.

Other notable performances include those of Tracy Walter and William Sanderson, playing the parts of the disturbed and dangerous Triplett brothers who constantly pry into Nita's life. As far as character roles go, these two guys absolutely make you cringe.

Raggedy Man is a unique movie. There is no advanced photography work; the film is somewhat primitive. It nevertheless captures the viewer's interest and sometimes plays on his/her emotions with unexpected terror.

Corruption in *The Border*

THE BORDER — directed by Tony Richardson and starring Jack Nicholson and Harvey Keitel. Now playing at The Mountain Farms Mall.

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Jack Nicholson's new film *The Border* is one of those topical films that examines a problem in society by focusing on the day to day occurrences in the life of an ordinary man. Much like *Death Wish* centered on a man's responses to the violence around him and *The Deer Hunter* examined the reactions of three men to the horrors of war, *The Border* tells the story of one solitary individual who comes to grips with the corruption within himself and the miserable no-win situation that he finds within himself.

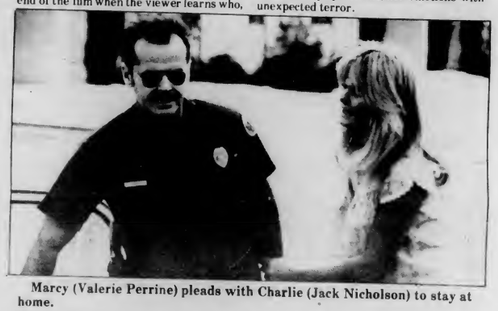
There are two parallel stories in this film. One is about the conflicts within Charlie Smith, a border patrol officer who takes bribes for looking the other way in order to pay for the pathetic extravagences of his dim-witted wife Marcy (Valerie Perrine). The other story is about Maria (Elpidia Carrillo), a young Mexican woman who is constantly thwarted in her attempts to enter the United States illegally with her younger brother and her baby son.

Charlie's story is an old one. Previously seen by American audiences in thousands of films throughout the years (*High Noon, Shane, Walking Tall, Billy Jack*, etc.) it is the old story of the solitary macho loner-savior-hero. Often abandoned, forsaken and even scorned by society he is often compelled to do the right thing at the risk of his own life, not for personal gain, but rather out of strict code of private values. Americans will usually root for the individual as opposed to groups, gangs, organizations or ideals. It is the nature of our society and the country is built on it.

Nicholson's Charlie is a vehicle in which one tells a story. He could be involved with everything from political corruption to nuclear power. He is predictable, sympathetic, reassuring and he will always come out ahead or at least die trying.

The real focus of this film is on the tide of illegal aliens who cross the Tex-Mex border by the thousands and the hardships that they must endure on either side of "The Tortilla Curtain." This is one of the truly tragic stories of our time, a situation in which law and humanity are in direct conflict and where obeying the rules means eventual death of starvation, malnutrition, disease and despair.

Director Tony Richardson is very successful in bringing this wretched situation to the screen in all of its misery. Where he falls flat is in developing a cohesive story that the audience can follow. Performance-wise, only Nicholson's and Carrillo's characters are taken to full potential. Perrine and supporting actress Shannon Wilcox act their hot little hearts out. Their bored housewife characters are not taken to the screen with any credibility. The script just leaves them hanging as if they weren't at all important to the plot.



Marcy (Valerie Perrine) pleads with Charlie (Jack Nicholson) to stay at home.

The same goes for Harvey Keitel's "Cat" and Warren Oates' "Big Red." As the villains of this little morality play, they are real characterizations in their own right but nothing is made of them except as two bad guys who want to kill Charlie so he won't help the little Mexican lady make her way to the promised land. This is a waste because Keitel and Oates are two formidable actors. They could have done a lot more with their characters had they been given the chance.

On the whole, *The Border* is more of a film for the present than it is a classic for the ages. It's not a very deep film, but it does get the point across. Like *Borderline*, a Charles Bronson film of a year ago, it too is sympathetic to the "wets" as the immigrants are referred to by the locals and it is quick to condemn the greedy "poleros" (smugglers who take people across the border and sell them to whoever is in the market for slave labor). These parasites make money out of the desperation of thousands of hungry people and have no interest helping them make new lives for themselves.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Rev. Sun Myung is putting up $46 million for *Inchon*.

Part 2: Big budget madness continues. As detailed in my previous column, both Hollywood and non-Hollywood production companies are beginning yet another resurgence of big budgeted motion pictures. Falling primarily under three genres — science fiction, historical epics and musicals — these films, due in large part to costly sets and special effects, all have price tags well over $20 million. Musicals were covered last week, below the remaining two.

Historical epics — They have never sat too well with me. Although some interesting ones have come out over the years (*Reds*, for example) a nagging realization lingers in the back of my mind. Regardless of the specific historical piece being viewed, an historical epic is a filmmaker's subjective recreation of supposedly real events. Call me a cynic, but bloated epics such as *Ben Hur* or perversions like *Caligula* only foster this notion. So it should come as no surprise that I wasn't particularly ecstatic to learn about *Penthouse* Magazine's new $35 million production of *Catherine the Great*. Can't imagine in what way *Penthouse* will make Catherine out to be great.

Leaving the field of porno behind we enter the realm of short, balding, Korean multi-millionaires. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, under its holding of One Way Productions (down?), is reportedly footing a $46 million tab for *Inchon*, a film completed a few years back but for some reason never released. It stars Gregory Peck as General Douglas MacArthur and features David Janssen in one of his last roles. Although *Inchon* will not be distributed until Moon closes the deal with 20th-Century Fox, I can't help but be outraged that the Unification Church's vast financial assets can buy Moon easy entry through the back door of the film world. Something ought to be done to control pseudo-religions before they grow even more powerful.

Science Fiction — Once a barely touched field, it continues to be fertile ground for a variety of upcoming film projects. Foremost among these is the third in the *Star Wars* mythology, *The Revenge of the Jedi*, a modest and surefooted $25 million outing from Lucasfilms. *Revenge* features the final confrontation between Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader. One of them dies only to live off of royalties far, far away.

Also on the boards are *Superman 3*, sans Lois Lane, for $30 million and the next chapter in James Bond's career, the $24 million *Octopussy*. Indeed, James can be so sexist.

Harrison Ford, the king of the new escape serials, will be on screen again soon but not as Hans Solo or Indiana Jones (although he will continue in those roles). This time Ford plays a futuristic L.A. detective in the $25 million *Blade Runner*, a film based upon Philip K. Dick's novel *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?* Maybe they do. We'll find out this summer.

Newslines...

Commuter Collective to sponsor 'I, Claudius'

The Commuter Collective Office is sponsoring a 13 part series of 'I, Claudius,' starting at noon Monday in room 163 Campus Center. Admission for noon shows is $.25.

"The Commuter Collective area government for off-campus students offers diverse programs during the day for students unable to return to campus for evening events," said Jose Tolson, program coordinator.

'I, Claudius' will show at noon beginning Monday and an evening schedule will run three parts at each showing on Feb. 24, March 1 and March 4 at 8 p.m. in room 168 Campus Center. Admission at night is $1.

'I, Claudius' is a British Broadcasting film that portrays the first 80 years of the Roman Empire.

— MIRIAM ZOLL

Commuter Collective sponsors film series

The Commuter Collective will be sponsoring a series of free films to be shown Thursday evenings at 8 in the Commuter Lounge on the lower level of the Student Union.

The Spring Film Series, which features several progressive films for a wide audience, will premier Feb. 25 with "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" starring Cicely Tyson, and will continue with "Julia" starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave on March 11.

Other films to be shown include "The Lion in Winter" (Mar. 18), "South Africa Belongs to Us" and "You've Struck a Rock" (April 1), "Lies My Father Told Me" (April 8), "The Last of the Blue Devils" (April 19), and "How Green Was My Valley" (May 6).

— MARIA DYNIA

★ Koffler named

Continued from page 1

Koffler is expected to receive $82,500 annually, and there is a possibility that he could receive even more money, Smith said. John P. Schaefer, the current president of the University of Arizona is earning $82,500 after 10 years of service at that institution.

Smith said Koffler will also be given an expense account, a house, and a car by that university.

Koffler is a 1943 graduate of the University of Arizona. He received a Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Chemistry. Mrs. Koffler is also a 1943 graduate of the University of Arizona.

★ Higher ed

Continued from page 3

Card want to be governor because he thinks he can "make a difference" for Massachusetts. He possesses a unique mixture of experience in government, the tenacity not to become a simple pawn of the system and the creativity to address the problem in Massachusetts with innovative programs, he said.

"I understand the process (of government) but I recognize that I don't know all the answers. And I'll find the people who do and utilize them in my administration," Card said.

Card cites one of the major problems with state government today is that it lacks leadership to confront the realities of the 80's.

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$10.00 Layaway available
Hampshire Mall Hadley
584-6974

STUDY ABROAD AT THE ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON CENTER
■ SEMESTER OR YEAR PROGRAM
■ ITHACA COLLEGE CREDIT
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COURSES — British and European studies are offered in literature, history, art history, drama, music, sociology, education, psychology, communications, and politics. Special program offered in Drama. Internships available to qualified students in International Business, the Social Services, and Communications.
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The Sheep Shop
Fine Yarns
SALE
Needlework Supplies
20% — 50%
off all items except Lopi yarn
Feb. 22, 23, 24
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
233 N. Pleasant St.
(in the Carriage Shops)
Amherst, MA
549-6106

The UMass Fitness Testing Center is sponsoring a FREE "Dance for Fitness" (Aerobic Dance) demonstration
DATE: Feb. 22
TIME: 7:30 pm
PLACE: Rm 168 Campus Center (lower level)
FEE: $50.00 for 20 classes
Registration following demo.
Classes begin Feb. 24 at 6, 7, and 8:00 pm and will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings through May 12.
Limited enrollment.
Aerobic dancing is an excellent form of cardio-vascular conditioning, helps tone muscles, and is a great calorie-burner. Come - move - be energized!

ALWAYS HAPPY HOUR PRICES AT
Time Out
Two TV's
Always A Friendly Atmosphere
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
Open 11:30 AM - 1:00 AM Daily
37 N. Pleasant

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
Friday Afternoon
HAPPY HOUR
Come sing along with
Steve Spellman
Drink Special Penny Afternoon
3 for 2
* Hot hors d'oevres will be served

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WINES & LIQUORS
Kegs Available Always
Many Other In Store Specials
SPECIALS
Bell's Scotch.....$9.99/quart
Skol Vodka.....$4.45/750 ml
Nuyens Vodka .$8.49/1.75 litres
Bacardi Rum .....$5.79/750 ml
Miller 12 oz. bottles.....$8.99/case
Molson 12 oz. bottles...$2.99/6 pk
Becks 12 oz. bottles.....$3.99/6 pk
338 College St., Amherst
253-5384 Route 9 East 256-8433
not responsible for typographical errors

★ Higher ed.

Continued from page 3

"If each institution tries to do everything for everybody dilution of quality occurs," said Zalkind.

"Regents need to assure that within the system there is diversification of program, opportunity for students to specialize, and cooperation among institutions in program planning to serve the needs of individual citizens as well as state manpower needs," he said.

★ Klan

Continued from page 3

between various civil rights groups such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organizations. Stanback said that the Network had no stand on utilizing violence to stop the Klan but he said he felt local groups should be able to actively resist a Klan which promotes bombings and burnings as a means of social change.

The lecture and movie were sponsored by the Radical Student Union and the Commuter Collective.

★ Koffler

Continued from page 1

"I think Henry Koffler is an outstanding educator," Duff said.

"It is unsettling for the University to lack continuity," said James W. Shaw, dean of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences. Shaw said he was not surprised Koffler accepted the position.

"Massachusetts is probably not the garden spot of public higher education," he said.

University President David C. Knapp's Special Assistant Ralph Whitehead, a UMass-Amherst journalism professor, said, "Knapp is waiting to confirm with the chancellor before issuing a statement." Whitehead said Knapp will offer Koffler his congratulations.

Larry Kocot, co-president of the UMass Student Government Association and student trustee, said, "The entire University is suffering a great loss if he (Koffler) does decide to accept it (the presidency)." He said the search to find a new chancellor would be nationwide and would probably take a long time.

"I think the University will suffer somewhat due to the many types of programs and energies he (Koffler) has donated to the University," SGA co-President Kevin Mangan said, citing the Student Escort Service as an example. Koffler has a "real good feel for what the University is all about," Mangan said.

"If he has accepted it (the position)," Mangan said, "my best wishes to him."

★ SGA

Continued from page 5

Twenty BOG members are elected to represent students based on place of residence, with one member each from Orchard Hill, Central, Sylvan, and Northeast Residential areas and the Greek houses, two members from Southwest Residential Area and three members representing commuters. The remaining ten are elected "at-large" from any residence area.

Reaganomics discussed

Reagonomics and military build-up will be the topic of a speech given by black activist Harold Jordan at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center room 101.

Jordan, from Stop the Pentagon/Serve the People (STP) is an executive board member of the national Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

— TIM MacPHEE

Video Games ★ HOT-L WARREN ★ Pool Table
$2.00 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK! $2.00
(cold 12 oz. Mugs - Draft)
with this ad and College ID
South Deerfield Center 665-8757
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$6 8 pm
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8 pm
the best little whorehouse in TEXAS
Sunday, March 7, 3:30 & 8 PM
Betty Carter
Jazz
Wednesday, March 10, 8 PM
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FINE ARTS CENTER UMASS

Pro-choicer warns women about anti-abortionist threat

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

It is crucial for women to take action against the anti-abortion campaign because abortion legislation could be voted on as early as the end of February, said Kathleen Grady, Coordinator of the Western Massachusetts Coalition for Reproductive Freedom, at a planning meeting on the subject last night at Hampshire College.

Though abortion was legalized in 1973, groups opposing it have been gaining strength in recent years. The Human Life Amendment has gained support from powerful members of Congress, and other groups representing the New Right, Grady said.

Aside from the Human Life Amendment, other forms of abortion legislation are being considered. The Legislative Authority Amendment, which may be voted on this month will repeal the right to abortion from the U.S. Constitution, making the issue a state decision.

If this amendment is passed, individual states will pass their own laws on abortion. Grady said, The Human Life Bill has the same principles as the Human Life Amendment but it can become law if it passes in Congress without state ratification, and with powerful congressional sponsors like Senator Jesse Helmes, abortion may become illegal sooner than many people realize, Grady said.

The Pro-Life campaign is well-organized and unified in the fight against abortion, and is backed by the Catholic Church and the political new right, Grady said. Those fighting for abortion, the Pro-choicers, are backed by a wide variety of different organizations, Grady said.

In the Western Massachusetts Coalition for Reproductive Freedom, there are representatives from religious groups, Zero Population Growth, Feminists and legal groups. The reasons for supporting abortion are very different. There are those who see it as an individual liberty issue, and those who see it as a population control issue, she said.

Deirdre Scott, a representative of ISIS, a reproductive rights group of Hampshire and Franklin Counties, stressed the importance of taking direct action on the issue. It is important to write to the state representatives, particularly Senator Kennedy, who has consistently supported woman's rights to abortion, she said. The importance of the issue for women can not be underestimated, Grady said.

"We'll never be anything but a marginal labor market unless we can control our bodies. This issue is everything to us. It's as basic as you can get," she said.

PRO - HEALTH
A health promotion workshop
for students to:
* assess health risks
* plan improved healthstyle
FREE!
February 25 - 5:30 - 6:30 pm
University Health Services
Room 302
Call 549-2600 to pre-register

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LIQUORS
18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441
Budweiser 12 oz cans.... 9.99/case
Molson beer, ale, golden.... 2.99/6 pk
Gin & Vodka 80° ..... 5.45/ L
DRAGONE Lambrusco and Bianco
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The Awesome Alternative
★18 COMPONENT SPEAKERS
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Friday Night
all cover money
will be donated to
the Jimmy Fund
DRINK SPECIALS
SCHNAPPS on the rocks..... 95c
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Proper Dress Required
• No T-shirts or Jerseys
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POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED
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UNIVERSITY DR. & RTE. 9
256-8605

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

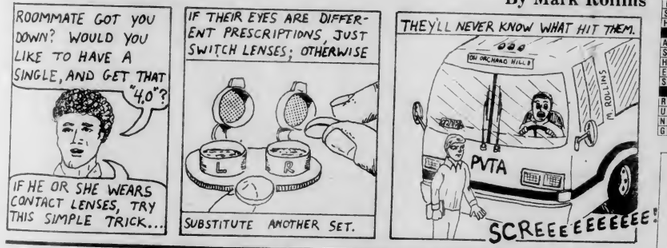
By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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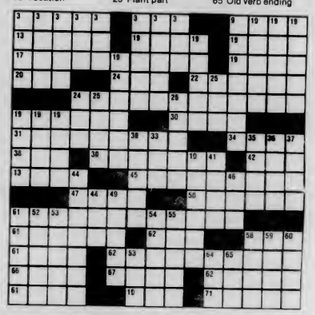
ACROSS
1 Colosseum attire
6 Compass point
9 The Odyssey, e.g.
13 Toughen
14 Hawkeye State
16 —— Lisa
17 Newsman, for example
19 Ancient inhabitant of Great Britain
20 Part of OPEC
21 "Norma ——"
22 Hilaire ——, Shaw contemporary
24 Famous English portraitist
27 Dissuades
30 Tom and Dick's pal, Cockney style
31 Talents
34 Hacienda room
38 Nautical term
39 Cobblers, at times
42 "Apres —— le deluge"
43 Japanese box
45 Not —— (hear everything)
47 Malay canoe
50 Camelot name
51 Prominent playwright
56 Vocation
57 Comprehend
58 Wiggly one
61 "The first martyr"
62 Short musical composition
66 Hindu title
67 —— vaccine
68 Awakens
69 Ms Kett
70 Affirmative
71 Young squeaker

DOWN
1 Broz
2 "The —— love..."
3 Shore denizen
4 Part of "to be"
5 Dry, as wine
6 Hebrew month
7 Musical and bank
8 Flock member
9 Uses
10 Doughboy of France
11 With identity concealed, for short
12 56 Across, is one
15 Garden spot
18 Beard of grain
23 Commit a faux pas
24 Thicken
25 Plant part
26 Diamond features
27 Noted surrealist
28 Nickname for Scrooge
29 Layer
32 Mohammedan religion
33 DDE'S theater
35 Mine, French style
36 Friendless
37 Staffer
40 One at a barn dance
41 Going-going-gone affair
44 "Hamlet" role
46 Revolution
48 Paris street
49 Redolent root
51 "Not —— in the world"
52 Moroccan capital
53 River into the Ouse
54 Fiber source
55 Onionlike plants
58 Singer Pinza
59 O.T. name
60 —— and found
63 Antonym for 70 Across
64 Museum displays, for short
65 Old verb ending



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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S	C	A	R	E	C	R	O	W	S		G	A	U	L
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WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Snow likely developing today, continuing into tonight. Snow may mix with sleet and rain along the south coast for a time this afternoon. High in the 30s. Low tonight in the 20s. Tomorrow becoming partly sunny and windy. High in the 30s but turning colder in the afternoon.

Editorial department staff meeting for columnists, illustrators and assistant editors Monday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* newsroom. Attendance is mandatory. New staff members are welcome.

DC MENU

Friday

LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Casserole
"Top Your Baked Potato"/Assorted Toppings

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Noodle Casserole
"Top Your Baked Potato"/Assorted Toppings

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Seafood Newburg/Puff Pastry Triangle

BASICS DINNER
Tomato-Cauliflower Casserole
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Saturday

Omelet
Corned Beef Hash
Waffles/Maple Syrup
Ham and Swiss on Rye

Sausage Grinder
Fish Fry Plate/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Vegetable Hot Pot

Sunday

Scrambled Eggs
Hard Boiled Eggs
Bacon Slices
Vegetable Taco
Almond Chicken and Rice Casserole

Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

DOUG'S USED FURNISHINGS
between
Jack August & Joe's Cafe
21 Market St. Northampton
586-6125

NWH
Newton-Wellesley Hospital
School of Nursing
Newton Lower Falls
Massachusetts 02162
• Innovative, accelerated R.N. program
• Two 40-week academic years
• Students with wide range of life experience and educational background
Open House February 25, 1982 7-9 pm
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The School does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national or ethnic origin, handicap or martial status.
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SOFLENS ENZYMATIC CONTACT LENS CLEANER
24 Refill package contains no meds
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now ~~5.99~~
4.99
while supply lasts...
with coupon
COUPONS EXPIRE SUNDAY 2/21
COLLEGE DRUG
9-9 weekdays/ 9-6 Sat./ 9-3 Sun.
4 MAIN STREET, AMHERST, Phone 253-2523

BEER—
WINE—
KEGS—
LIQUORS

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LIQUORS

St. Pauli	13.95
Moosehead	11.95
Molson Golden	10.35
Rolling Rock 12 pk cans	3.95
Pabst 12 oz N/R's	7.20
Almaden 4 litre	6.99
Gallo 1.5 litre	3.99
Folonari soave 1.5 litre	3.99
Yosemite 4 litre	4.99
Los Hermanos 4 litre	6.99
Bisceglia 4 litre	5.99
Parma 3 litre	4.29
Skol Vodka 1.75	8.20
Gordon Vodka 1.75	9.49
Smirnoff Vodka 1.75	10.99
Canadian Mist 1.75	11.99
Roberto Rum 1.75	9.29
Canadian Rare 1.75	9.95
Skol Gin 1.75	8.20
Calvert Gin 1.75	9.29

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

not responsible for typographical errors

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and **NO** hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or B.S.-all **FOR 264.-** (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Aiwa mini component system call 6-9426

Harmon Kardon Rabco ST7 turntable good condition must sell BO Dave 253-9026

Equilizer - Soundcraftsman SG-2205-600, excellent cond. new $400, sell $225. Eric 549-2715

Sanyo Audio Spec car 8-track, new, loud, asking 90 or BO 6-5166

Pr. EPI Bookshelf Spkrs. gd. cond. 65$ 6-5166

Sharp 30 watt per channel amplifier, Sharp matched tuner with signal strength and tuning meters, realistic five B and, ten slide graphic equalizer with tape moniter. Comes complete with manuals and all needed wires. A great value for $250. Call Bill after six. 6-6697

OHM E $120/pr, Technics integ. amp $70, Phillips trntble $65, 549-4403

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1977 Datsun B210 5 speed AM-FM Hatchback $2500 Tel. 665-4445

1971 Chevy Chevelle runs well, asking $250 Tel. 545-0946 or 586-1729 ask for Teri

1970 VW Bus many new parts $500 Bob 586-5827

69 Nova 6 cyl auto, runs well, needs work, $350 546-4050

1975 Saab Wagonback. All new parts, stereo, runs fine. 2800 or best offer. Call Mike at 545-1346

1969 Chevy Cheveile Malibu 8 cylinder excellent condition 500 must sell 549-2811 Bill

Toyota Celica 1972 - new brakes, new muffler, radials, 4-speed, AM radio, exc mileage. $650. Jean 665-2367

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Money transferable from Univ. Housing.

CAPE COD RENTAL

West Yarmouth Seagull Beach six rooms, 4 bedrooms 1½ baths Memorial Day thru Labor Day, also four room duplex 2 bedroom sleeps 4 253-7436

DAYTONA

Fly/Hotel/Free Car 269$ call Kim 549-4699 by Friday

DEBBY

Deb I love you. Have a Happy Birthday and many more. Love Marc

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390+ 323-5833

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Raichle Hiking Boots, women's size 8½ m good-exc. condition $40 549-6741

Ibanez Guitar w/2 Les Paul pickups w/case $200 or BO call Peter 546-5230

Nordica Comp Ski Boots very good condition, size 8m. Best offer. Call Jon 6-7760

XC Skis Trax Rallye no wax 195 cm boots poles inc exc cond Lisa 6-7955

FOUND

Found - keys in front of Brittany Manor call 253-3208 for identification and return

2 gold charms at Brandywine Apts. 549-3768 Steve

GUS LEVI

How was your bag lunch? Thanks for all your help I couldn't have done it without you buddy! Love you Buffy

HELP WANTED

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

Students wanted for sales, good com., flexible hours call 256-0821

Riverside looking for children's show performers this summer call 567-7910

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom plus shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

Bass Guitar Lessons qualified instructor. All levels/styles. First lesson free. 546-8654

LOST

Handknit ski hat offwhite w/brown stitching possibly near Chen or on bus extreme sentimental value. Return greatly appreciated Les 253-5237

Omega Watch reward call Elane 545-2622 AM 253-3871 PM

Lost, a pair of white knitted mitten with light & dark brown patches interwoven. If found please call Gail 5-1256

Eyeglasses about one week ago brown case with brown rimmed glasses. If found please call Dick 6-1181

Lost brown leather key ring w/gold W on it. If found please call Michele 253-3089

White sweater sentimental gift. Reward offered. No questions. Paul Erhard 546-1409

Lost - men's digital watch (Texas Instruments). Between Southwest and Library Tower Friday morning. REWARD Rick 6-8792.

Tan Down Coat backstage at Geils Concert. You have mine, I have yours. Matt 253-3366

Adidas blue sweat-top, Saturday evening, Colonial Village party. 253-9431 (Jim), or turn in at Campus Center Information, Monday.

LOST COAT

Lost sheepskin coat on line for J. Geils tickets in CC if found call Dave in SW 6-9669

MAIDEN VOYAGE

The areas best in High Energy Rock and Roll for information or bookings call 256-8573

MARY KAY COSMETICS

See what Mary Kay can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

73 Honda CL450 on-off road, good condition 18,000 miles. Henry 323-6495

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi rush parties are back! Refreshments flow at 8:00 pm. Take any Orchard Hill bus to Frat/Sor Park or call 549-4443 for info

PERSONALS

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Delta Chi - Biggest Dancefloor in Amherst

Paul Happy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

**Rubik's Cuber$**, Friday 7:00 PM February 26, prize$ galore, Amherst Junior H.S. Auditorium; bring cube$, $nake$, pyramid$ - whatever

Hey Curly from the "Real Majority" - I've got my eye on you. Blondie

To the 5 perfect people: Shirley, Pam, Lori, Linda, Diane: To all our past mistakes and future prosperity! Rub a dub dub 2 people in the tub - nose knows best - breaking up is not hard to do - love stinks - do they accept checks? I down with Dead up with disco - it's frisbee season - yes, you may borrow it - Lori welcome to the club - what was in the ashtray - how do we stand each other? Bloomingdales, Fiorucci, no wonder we get along so well. From borrowing clothes, to guys, to being rowdie and obnoxious, we always do make it. There's never a dull moment. Our friendship has more fun, secrets and understanding. Thoreau, Patterson, Adelphi can't keep us apart.

UMASS SKI CLUB
Goes Down
to
Ft Lauderdale **Spring Break**
8 days 7 nights hotel $129
trans available by plane, bus, carpool
office hours M-F 11-3 545-3437

SENIORS: Appointments are now being taken for the yearbook - you've earned it; reserve your place in the yearbook now. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center room 103

Work study position in the office of People's Gay Alliance. Flexible schedule, good work conditions. Contact PGA, 413 Student Union, 5-0154, for application.

Marie Happy 19th from the kid with the flowers

To my Eskimo Pie my igloo is melting without your bodily love. Love your Eskimo Partner

Dave, Happy Anniversary! You are terrific! Love and kisses from a Kitty Kat XXX

Need a home away from home with life long friends, look into sorority life at Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. located behind BKO. Rush parties Tuesday Feb. 23 and Thurs Feb. 25 at 7:00. Please RSVP at 256-6887

Tom, Thanks for the flowers - I loved them - but where are you? Debbie D.

KLMN Happy Birthday Slim! We love you! "Mar" & "Kerr"

Happy 20th Birthday Sharon the party starts Saturday luv ya Jimmy don't forget work starts at 10

PRE-EXAM JAM

We're having a party! Monday Feb 22 at Poor Richards Happy Hour prices all night a dollar a drink $1.00 admission at the door

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

ROOMMATES - CAPE COD

3 roommates (possibly 5) needed to share summer house in West Yarmouth call John C. 253-9672

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share quaint house near creek in Leeds with 3 others. Near busline NancyLou 584-7193

Share 3 bdrm house with 1 M 1 F. Pelham 4 mi to UMass $130+ washer-dryer, woodstove, big family rm 253-3760

One male wanted to share room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Large room in 3 bedroom house. On bus route, close to campus. 135+ 253-2162

Own room in beautiful, spacious So Deerfield apt. On bus route. $175/mo call Ron 665-8789

Presidential Apts Own room $160+ Female non-smoker 23+ Kim 549-6984/549-6476

SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS

Seniors/Graduate Students
Need help with resume writing?
Call Career Preparations
358 North Pleasant St.
available weekends Ph. 549-5727

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call at 549-4595

Research Consuiting by Ph.D. Psychologist. Advice on research designs, statistical analysis by computer. Robert Alexander 253-5262

SOCIAL MARKETING

Social Marketing. . .the offering of goods for sale which are labeled and advertised on the basis of humanity, the community and social purposes behind the products. The gifts we'll be offering for sale come from organizations owned and operated by the people of Appalachia, Guatemala, India, Kenya and other economically disadvantaged as well as sometimes physically handicapped peoples. Operating their own businesses gives these people a measure of control over their own lives. Social Marketing begins Feb 22, at Logos Bookstore, Northampton.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Interested or past members of the PGA speakers bureay need to contact Chris at PGA Office 5-0154 by Thurs 2/25 Re: mandatory training

TRAVEL

FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru US Government Agency Mar 1 - May 31 call Doug 546-8184

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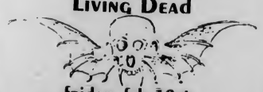
Night of the Living Dead



Friday, feb 19th
Mahar Auditorium
$1.00 7, 9, 11

愛城中國餐館
Amherst Chinese Food
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"BLAZING SADDLES"
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7, 9, 11 Eng. East Aud.
$1.00

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

A "CROSSED"LOOK — University of Massachusetts gymnast John McGonagle sets into an iron cross while on the still rings during Wednesday's meet against Southern Connecticut. McGonagle took fourth in the event and was the top UMass finisher; UMass lost 253.55 - 261.30. UMass goes to Cambridge tomorrow for a meet against MIT.

Sports

MANAGER NEEDED: The women's soccer team is looking for a manager to help out with the team during ing its indoor soccer season this semester and outdoor season next semester. For more information call Coach Banda at 545-2759.

Also, the photo of Craig Smith, shown in Thursday's *Collegian*, was taken by Brad Hammer.

Murphy only UMass victor in wrestlers' loss to Hofstra

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team went into their match against Hofstra University knowing that it wouldn't be easy.

With injured starters Mike DeMarco and Dave McEntee out of the competition and no heavyweight, the Minutemen started the match at a disadvantage. Yet it was still a disappointment when they lost 5-38 at Boyden Auxilary Gym.

Hofstra, the number one team in East Coast Conference (E.C.C.), a highly competitive wrestling league, boasts three nationally ranked competitors, and top-ranked E.C.C. wrestlers.

UMass started out the match with a forfeit in the 118 lb. class, giving the Dutchmen six points.

At 126 lbs., Brian O'Boyle lost to Ed Pigeon, a Division I All-American, 6-24. This brought the Dutchmen lead to 11-0.

Doug Johnson, at 134 lbs faced Ted Dipasquale, a wrestler he had beaten earlier in the season for first place in the Coast Guard Academy tournament. Dipasquale put up a tough fight, and Johnson only managed to eke out a tie 2-2. The tie gave each team two points, making the team score 13-2.

Co-captain Kevin Murphy, the only winner for the Minutemen, defeated Hofstra's Tony Arena, 3-2. This brought the team score to 13-5.

At 150 lbs., Scott McQuaide faced Hofstra's Phil Mattera, and lost, 6-9. This made the team score 16-5.

Greg MacDonald faced Dutchman Mike Falcon, the fourth-ranked wrestler at the 158-pound class in the nation. MacDonald kept it a close match, with no scoring in the first period, and finally lost 6-1.

Dave DeVoy battled against Pete Capone, the second-ranked wrestler at 167 lbs. in the nation. Capone pinned DeVoy in the first period, bringing the team score to 25-5.

At 177 lbs. Steve Ward lost to Hofstra's Rich Stowbitz, 3-13, making the team score 29-5.

Dave Guselli, at 190 lbs., lost by two points in the last seconds of the match. The score was tied up, and Guselli needed a take-down to win. He shot for a single leg take-down, missed and Hofstra's Rafael Mascol got the take-down and the win, 7-5.

UMass forfeited the heavyweight class, making the final score 5-38.

Amherst dunks UMass

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was a battle of speed at Boyden pool last night, but when it was over, Amherst College came out on top, 66-47, over the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team.

The battle began in the 400-yard medley relay. UMass had the lead in the start, lost it in the breaststroke, regained a slim lead in the butterfly, then missed out on first place when the Amherst freestylist managed to beat out UMass by a touch.

Paul McNeil put the first points on the board for the Minutemen, by winning the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:19.14. The Lord Jeffs won the next three events — the 200-yard freestyle, with UMass' Chris Porter and Barry Allen coming in second and third, the 50-yard freestyle in 22.38 seconds, with Brian Spellman taking second, and the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:03.57; Paul McDonough came in about a second later to claim third for the Minutemen. At this point, Amherst led, 28-15.

Matt Engstrom won the first of his two events, the one-meter required diving event, with a point total of 155.8. With the score now 32-20, UMass began a rally in the next five events. Micky Minutoli and Chris Clarke placed first and third in the 200-yard butterfly, while Porter and senior co-captain Tom Dundon (in his last home meet) came in second and third in the 100-yard freestyle, a second behind the winning time of 48.72. Paul McDonough and John Mulvaney combined for a one-two finish in the 200-yard backstroke. With Paul McNeil coming in second place in the 500-yard freestyle, the Minutemen trailed by six points (41-47).

Engstrom gave UMass its closest margin (51-46) on winning the one-meter optional diving. The last two events would determine the winner of the meet. Once again, though, the Lord Jeffs roared out of the blocks, taking the 200-yard breast in a pool record time of 2:11.69, as well as first and second place.

The 400-yard freestyle relay became an exciting but anticlimactic event, since Amherst had clinched the victory. Still, the UMass relay of Dundon, Spellman, Porter and Allen gave the Jeffs a run for its money. But Amherst once again out-touched the Minutemen, winning the relay in 3:15.22 to UMass' 3:15.8.

Even when they lose, trackwomen come closer to New Englands

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Kalekeni Banda is not looking to beat the University of New Hampshire tomorrow.

What the women's track coach for the University of Massachusetts is looking for is solid performances from his team and taking its share of the victories.

"UNH should win," said Banda. "They have more depth than we do. But we should take our share of events and hopefully keep improving our times for the New Englands."

If the Minutewomen perform as well tomorrow as against Boston College last week, they should make the Wildcats stand up and take notice.

Despite having only nine people competing and missing some of its best runners (Sally Anderson, Maureen O'Reilly, Iris McDonough and Judy McCrone didn't compete due to illness), UMass managed to stay close to the 30-member Eagle squad in losing 47-59. The Minutewomen took eight first place finishes and two seconds. Among the top performers for the Minutewomen were Leah Loftis and Micky Callahan.

Loftis, a freshman, took part in both winning relays and won the 300 meters and 400 meters; in running the 300 in 44.3 seconds, she set a new UMass record. Loftis ended up being the top individual scorer for UMass.

Right behind her was Callahan, who won the long jump, took second in the 55 meter dash, won the 55 meter hurdles and the shotput.

Other winniers icluded Caroline Gardiner in the 1500 meters, running it in a time of 4:50.5 and Tricia Moores in the 3500 meters with a time of 9:57.3.

"We hung in there until the end," said Banda. "We had a great meet, with some of the best times this season, and it was our best effort team-wise."

After the UNH meet, UMass will get set for the New England Championships at Boston University on February 27.

An old rivalry, a championship try and winning streaks

HOME
Friday, February 19
Women's basketball vs. University of Maine
Curry Hicks Cage, 7:30 p.m.

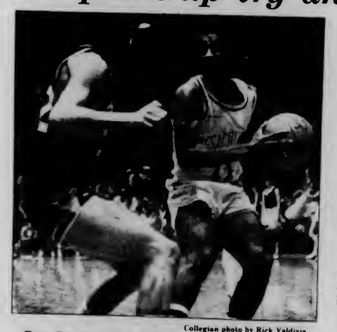
Can the Minutewomen continue its winning ways against the Black Bears? Look for Sherry Collins, especially at the free-throw line. She's popped in 20 straight since the Fordham game last January 18...

Saturday, February 20
Women's basketballs vs. Fairfield
Curry Hicks Cage, 5:45 p.m.

Second part of a weekend homestand. One of the last opportunities to see senior Martha Ready in action (average of 16 pts/game and 10.6 rebounds/game)

Women's Gynmastics vs. University of New Hampshire
Boyden Auxilary Gym, 1:30 p.m.

A classic rivalry between two of the top teams in New England. Look for senior Heidi Milender and Karen Kanpp in individual events and a close meet overall...



Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

Don Russell (11) will try and help get the men's basketball team back on the winning track in Pittsburgh.

AWAY
Saturday, February 20
Men's Basketball vs. University of Pittsburgh
at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

The Minutemen hope to take back a game that Pitt snuck away with two weeks ago at the Cage...

Men's Swimming vs. Central Connecticut State College
at Central, 2:00 p.m.

Russ Yarworth's freshman express ends the regular season.

Skiing, Men's and Women's
Conference Championships at Waterville Valley, NH

Bill MacConnell's teams hit the slopes hoping to repeat as conference champs. The mcn are 69-1 in NEISC standings, losing only one race all season, while the women bring a 37-3 WISC league record to the slopes...

Women's Track vs. University of New Hampshire
at UNH, 1:00 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Koffler formally accepts, will leave July 1

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Henry Koffler said yesterday he will take over the presidency at the University of Arizona on July 1, but will conduct business as usual at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst until that time.

Koffler, a 1943 graduate of the University of Arizona, said it was the combination of professional advantages and returning to his alma mater after 39 years that prompted him to make the decision to accept the presidency.

"I have certain magnets that pulled me in that direction," Koffler said after returning from Arizona yesterday. He said it will be "very hard, and very painful" to leave his friends in Amherst.

"Both my wife and I thought it would be nice to return to the Southwest," Koffler said.

Last week in an interview and before the UMass Faculty Senate, Koffler said he had "no plans to leave UMass." He said yesterday his statement was true at the time.

"I have certain magnets that pulled me in that direction," Koffler said after returning from Arizona yesterday.

"One never knows until confronted with a final decision," Koffler said. "I was honest at the time (the statement was made)."

Koffler's decision comes at a time when a long-range budget plan for UMass-Amherst is being drafted by the chancellor's office, and searches for two vice chancellor's positions are underway. Koffler said he will follow through on these procedures.

"I intend to proceed with the planning process and the searches until I leave," Koffler said.

Koffler, 59, said he formally accepted the presidency at the University of Arizona on Friday after the Arizona Board of Regents unanimously elected him to that position.

In a prepared statement which Koffler made on Friday before the Regents, he said taking the presidency would permit him to serve the University of Arizona as it faces the challenge of a changing Southwest. Koffler also said he is looking forward to working with old friends and colleagues, and repaying a debt of gratitude which he owes to that institution and the state of Arizona.

Koffler said he is happy with the progress UMass-Amherst has made, and has no doubt that the Amherst campus is realizing its growth potential. He said he will continue to work in the best interests of UMass until his July 1 departure.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

TAKING IT ALL IN — (l-r) Jessica Norman, 7, Sarah Norman, 3, and their father Peter Norman, all of Northampton, take in some UMass women's gymnastics action Saturday (see story, p. 16).

Author to discuss *Scribble, Scribble*

By NORMA CURIOSO
Collegian Correspondent

Nora Ephron, author of *Crazy Salad* and *Wallflower at the Orgy*, and former reporter for the *New York Post* will speak at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on *Scribble, Scribble*, her latest book about journalism at 8 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Ephron graduated from Wellesley College and has worked for *Newsweek*, the *New York Post*, *Esquire* and *New York Magazine*.

Scribble, Scribble is a collection of columns concerning news media, which appeared in *Esquire Magazine*. The book contains "sharp opinions of various levels of journalism," Ephron said in a 1978 *Boston Globe* article by Nathan Cobb.

Ephron said her main criticism of the press is that it takes itself too seriously.

"The danger is if you ever believe this stuff means anything. There are actually maybe two dozen journalists in Washington who believe in their own mantle of virtue," Ephron said in Cobb's article.

Ephron also told Cobb, "I don't think people are interested in issues about anything anymore. Issues are constantly being trivialized in their focus on the people involved. The truth is that people really don't read about things unless they're put in terms of human beings."

Crazy Salad is a collection of essays about such topics as sex fantasies, consciousness raising, and male chauvinism. Both *Crazy Salad* and *Scribble, Scribble* are available at the University of Massachusetts library.

Ephron also wrote a television film about a team of female bank robbers, a film which she said Newton police theorized may have been the inspiration for two actual bank robberies in that community by an elderly woman.

"Isn't that thrilling?" Ephron remarked in the article, "I really thought to myself — this is *power*. Forget journalism."

Ephron will be speaking in room 163 of the Campus Center at UMass. The event is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP). Admission is free for all UMass students with a valid ID.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

AND THE WINNERS ARE... — These two poodles were easy winners in yesterday's Holyoke Dog Show.

Law prof. backs civil rights
Defends right of PLO to speak on Campus

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Harvard Law School professor Allen M. Dershowitz spoke to a group of 100 yesterday, telling that Jewish people must "vigorously defend" civil rights, human rights, and civil liberties.

"There is no such thing as neutral censorship because censorship will always be used against minorities," Dershowitz said.

Dershowitz also defended the rights of a representative from the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) to speak during Women's Week at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in March. He told those attending the brunch, which was sponsored by UMass Hillel and Jewish Faculty and Professional Interest Group, that he would defend the right of a Nazi to speak in order to preserve the First Amendment.

"There is no such thing as neutral censorship because censorship will always be used against minorities," Dershowitz said.

"I would encourage those people who are concerned with a representative from the PLO speaking on this campus to exercise their First Amendment rights to picket, leaflet, carry signs, and so on," Dershowitz said.

Dershowitz said the worst thing people could do is to prevent a representative from the PLO from speaking on campus. The PLO wants to encourage people to stop them from speaking. In this way the PLO appears to be the underdog and can gain desirable media exposure, Dershowitz said.

"Don't let them position us," Dershowitz said, adding that a similar incident occured when Nazis wanted to march in Skokie, Ill.

In the end, it was the Jews who were portrayed negatively by the media, Dershowitz said.

"The key to standing up for Jewish rights is to educate the youth. We have to know our facts and respond every time the other side comes up with something," he said.

The next decade must be devoted to the youth who must learn what the true story is (concerning the PLO Jewish issues), Dershowitz said.

Dershowitz also said he views a new type of anti-semitism emerging across the country. Such anti-semitic claims that "Jews control the media, run the banks and are part of a world conspiracy," are examples of this older type of anti-semitism, he said.

Today's anti-semitism has been getting a certain amount of official legitimacy by having "intellectuals" publicly endorse it. An example of this would be the "anti-semitic" resolutions that are consistently being passed by the United Nations, especially one equating Zionism with racism, Dershowitz said.

One killed, eleven survive in RI plane crash

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — A twin-engine commuter plane carrying 12 people caught fire in flight yesterday and crashed-landed in fog and drizzle on an ice-covered reservoir, killing one person and injuring 11 others, officials said.

Barry Wilson, marketing director for Pilgrim Airlines, which owns the plane, said the pilots, both critically injured in the crash, reported a fire on the plane and were cleared for an emergency landing at Green State Airport in Warwick, southwest of Providence.

"But then they said they were going to put the plane down on the reservoir" about 3:30 p.m., Wilson said.

Wilson said the pilots had reported a fire on the plane to the Federal Aviation Administration radar facility in Quonset Point, R.I.

"The aircraft continued burning on the ice," said Mike Ciccarelli, an FAA spokesman.

Tommy Shorthall, assistant director of operations at Green State, said the passengers scrambled out of the plane on the ice after the nose of the craft broke off and the fuselage skidded 200 to 300 feet across the ice.

State Policeman Steven Pare said the Scituate Reservoir, a "big body of water" in a rural area, was iced over and the plane did not submerge, but divers were sent in case some of the passengers fell through the ice.

There were two crew members and 10 passengers aboard, including a 9-year-old girl and two teen-age boys, Wilson said. He said the dead person was a passenger.

Ten passengers were taken to Rhode Island hospital. Spokeswoman Nancy Rowett released their names and conditions about 8:15 p.m.

The charred body of the passenger killed in the crash was carried off the ice on a stretcher and taken to the Rhode Island medical examiners' office in Providence. The victim's identity was not released.

AP Laserphoto

PLANE WRECKAGE — A Rhode Island state trooper covers the body of a victim in the crash of a Pilgrim Airlines commuter plane at the Scituate Reservoir in Scituate, R.I. yesterday. One person died and divers are searching for one, or possibly two more bodies. Eleven people survived the crash.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Operators of Three Mile Island uncertain if there was a buildup

HARRISBURG, Pa. AP — The operators of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant said yesterday they are almost certain there never was a buildup of combustible gases inside the plant there last week.

Rather, they said, radio interference apparently caused a malfunction in monitors that indicated a hydrogen gas buildup and a low oxygen level inside the plant Friday.

Doug Bedell, spokesman for the plant's owners, said laboratory test results released yesterday appeared to confirm the theory that radio interference caused the problem in Unit 2.

The readings prompted operators to declare a low-level emergency for fear a gas buildup could explode.

Three mile Island's Unit 2 is the one crippled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979. A $1 billion decontamination effort is under way and is not expected to end for several years.

1983 budget cuts inseparable from 'new federalism' debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors yesterday rejected the administration's appeal that they consider President Reagan's "new federalism" program independent of budget issues.

Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican who is chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the governors agreed during a closed session that the proposed fiscal 1983 budget cuts are inseparable from the "new federalism" debate.

"The 1983 budget is in the judgment of many governors very tied to the capacity of states to undertake the new federal-state relationships," Snelling said.

The Vermont governor said the group agreed unanimously that the association would take what he called a "substantive" position on "new federalism" during its winter meeting, which ends tomorrow.

Snelling added that the governors would not debate the size of the defense budget nor the wisdom of going ahead with the federal income tax cuts approved last year as part of the president's economic program.

Mexican pres. has ideas for settling El Salvador conflict

MANAGUA, Nicaragua AP — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said yesterday his government has new ideas for settling El Salvador's guerrilla war and he expects an agreement soon between the United States and Cuba easing tension in Central America.

Lopez Portillo, here on an official visit, did not elaborate on those statements in a speech to an estimated 40,000 people in Managua's Plaza of the Revolution. He urged the Reagan administration to disarm Nicaraguan claims that Nicaragua's left-wing government rebels are being trained in the United States. Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega told the crowd that a dynamite explosion that killed four baggage handlers at Managua's airport Saturday night was part of a U.S. plot to undermine his Sandinista government and discourage Lopez Portillo's visit.

The airport was closed and all air traffic except for the Mexican president's official jet, which arrived yesterday was barred.

Lopez Portillo, in his speech to the plaza rally, offered Mexico's help to unravel what he called "three knots that tie up the search for peace" in the region — the Salvadoran conflict, distrust between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S — Cuban hostility.

Halt on wilderness exploration may become Reagan policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, in what appeared to be a major policy reversal, said yesterday that the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas until the end of the century.

Catching environmentalists off guard, Watt said the administration would propose legislation this week to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act to protect the 80 million acres of land from developers until the year 2000.

Under the present law, the land would be permanently off limits for exploration and development after Dec. 31, 1983. But Watt said the nation's "vulnerability to a natural resources attack or war" requires a new look in 2000.

Watt previously had advocated letting the Interior Department issue leases for wilderness exploration and development through the year 2003, a position that environmentalists and others had opposed.

Angry Pope summons Jesuits to the Vatican for conclave

ROME (AP) — Angered by signs of rebellion in his Jesuit legion, Pope John Paul II has summoned 100 leaders of the largest and most influential religious order in Christendom to an unprecedented conclave.

Vatican and Jesuit sources say the conservative pontiff has been unhappy about many individual Jesuits' active involvement in leftist politics and their open support for liberal church causes.

"Some have been a little undiscriminating in elaborating new theories," said a Jesuit source, who asked not to be identified.

A number of Jesuits in Latin America have endorsed the "Theology of Liberation," which combines Marxism with Roman Catholic tradition.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's *Collegian* it was incorrectly reported that the fee for the Workshop for Women Visual Artists in Amherst March 13 and 14 is $150-175. The correct fee, based on a sliding scale, is $50-75.

Today's Staff

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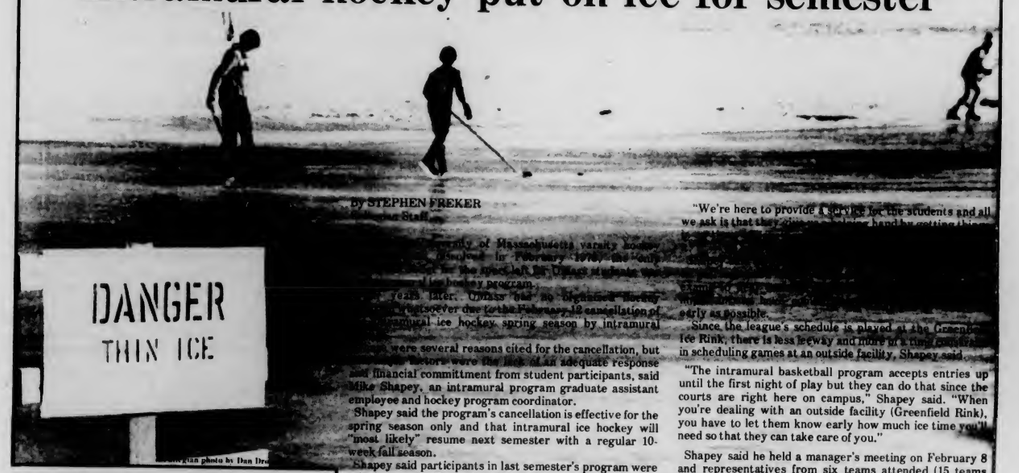
Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
Nora Ephron
Scribble, Scribble On the Media
Tuesday February 23, at 8:00
Free to UMass students with ID
Room 163 Campus Center

Intramural hockey put on ice for semester



Collegian photo by Dan Dre

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

[illegible] University of Massachusetts varsity hockey [illegible] in February, 1979, the [illegible] the sport left the UMass intramural hockey program.

[illegible] years later, UMass has no intramural hockey [illegible] however due to the February 12 cancellation of [illegible] intramural ice hockey spring season by intramural [illegible].

[illegible] were several reasons cited for the cancellation, but [illegible] factors were the lack of an adequate response and financial committment from student participants, said Mike Shapey, an intramural program graduate assistant employee and hockey program coordinator.

Shapey said the program's cancellation is effective for the spring season only and that intramural ice hockey will "most likely" resume next semester with a regular 10-week fall season.

Shapey said participants in last semester's program were asked in early December for verbal and financial committments (a $30 deposit) so that he would know how many teams would be participating in the spring season. This was done so that he could begin scheduling ice time for the league, he said.

No teams submitted a deposit by the due date and no teams turned in the $30 entry fee up to the day the program was cancelled, Shapey said.

"We're here to provide a service for the students and all we ask is that they [illegible] and be [illegible] fairly as possible.

Since the league's schedule is played at the Greenfield Ice Rink, there is less leeway and more [illegible] in scheduling games at an outside facility, Shapey said.

"The intramural basketball program accepts entries up until the first night of play but they can do that since the courts are right here on campus," Shapey said. "When you're dealing with an outside facility (Greenfield Rink), you have to let them know early how much ice time you'll need so that they can take care of you."

Shapey said he held a manager's meeting on February 8 and representatives from six teams attended (15 teams participated in the fall league) but only one representative came with the entry fee.

Shapey said he told the six representatives that ten teams were needed to form a league and he would wait until February 12 to see if this number could be reached. When he did not hear from any team representatives by February 12, he and intramural officials decided to cancel the spring season, Shapey said.

Women's leadership to be topic at Radcliffe

By LISA PEDULA
Collegian Staff

Women students from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will have the opportunity to attend the New England Women's Leadership Conference at Radcliffe College (Cambridge, Ma.) on March 5, 6 and 7.

The purpose of the conference is to recognize leadership potential and develop leadership skills, appreciate the diversity among women and its implications for leadership and action, and to build a network of concerned women in New England.

The conference will strive to increase women's sensitivity to the issues of leadership and the importance of confronting the issues reflective of diverse women. The conference is intended to inform women on the Equal Rights Amendment and women's health and education.

The conference is scheduled to begin March 5 with a keynote speech by Gwen Benson-Walker, director of the Motivation to Education for Jobs National Student Educational Fund. On March 6 the agenda will include workshops on "Diversity Among Women," "Personal Leadership" and "Direct Action Organizing." There will also be presentations and discussions on Women's Health and on the ERA on March 7, a breakfast briefing on "Issues for Women in Education, and the State Caucuses" is scheduled.

The conference will be held at Radcliffe's Cronkhite Graduate Center located at 6 Ash St. in Cambridge. The deadline for conference applications has been extended to February 25. The registration fee is $5. For more information call Tildy at 545-0341.

Sound level at Geil's would close a factory as decibel level reached 114

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Sound levels at last week's J. Geils Band concert at the University of Massachusetts reached as high as 114 decibels by the end of the show, Anita Seroll, an environmental hygenist for the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety, said yesterday.

"We did three shows in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall," said Seroll, "J. Geils, James Taylor, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and J. Geils came out by far the highest."

The J. Geils show averaged approximately 97 decibels, with high points of up to 114 decibels, which is above the federal limit of 90 decibels for eight hours, Seroll said.

The federal limit is the maximum allowable sound level for workers to sustain and is monitored by the Occupational Health and Safety branch of the Federal Department of Labor, Seroll said.

"We did two types of readings," Seroll. "First we worked with a sound level meter, which gives instantaneous readings in decibels, and we also worked with a dosimeter, which gives an average reading of sound over a period of time."

The James Taylor show averaged approximately 85-90 decibels, with high points of over 90, while the ballet was extremely low, with average readings of approximately 60 decibels, Seroll said.

"None of these shows were going to make anyone deaf," Seroll said, "but what they did do was cause what's known as temperature threshold shift."

What this is, she said, is the ringing one hears for a matter of time after they leave the concert. Hearing it once is not going to make anyone deaf, but prolonged exposure, such as going to five concerts in the same week and then going home to turn up your stereo, will inhibit the ability of one's ears to recover.

"If these sound levels happened in a factory, they would be strictly monitored, and not allowed," said Seroll. "But since this was a concert in a large hall, they are able to get away with these levels."

Ruby Dee, star of stage, screen and television, and Ossie Davis, playwright, director, actor, and social activist, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium. Davis and Dee intersperse dramatic readings and poetry with black history in their program commemorating Black History Month. Both artists appeared in the television dramatization of Alex Haley's *Roots: The Next Generation*.

Three million needed to eliminate library periodical deficiency

Library administrators at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst estimate that between $2.7 million and $3 million is necessary to eliminate the magazine and journal subscription deficiency which plagues the campus library.

The deficiency was caused by an inadequate number of journals and periodicals purchased over the last 10 years, said Richard J. Talbot, director of the library.

According to the UMass-Amherst state maintenance budget requests, 10 years of periodical backfiles could be purchased over a five-year period. Richard McDonald, library business director, last week said a model five-year plan was drafted early last semester by the library staff to show the academic budget personnel the magnitude of the deficiency.

The plan would require between $2.7 million and $3 million, depending on increases in the costs of subscriptions, Talbot stated in a memorandum to the Provost's Office last semester.

A $1 million request for library acquisitions for 1983 is not included in the plan.

Joyce Abel, director of the academic affairs budget, last week said the library's problem is now being reviewed by a long-range planning committee involved in setting future policies for UMass-Amherst. Abel said the long-range planning will be insignificant without funding from the state.

— KEN BAZINET

Woman's Week

The Woman's Week is a weekly calendar of local events for women. To place your event, contact the Women's Department at the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: The Women's Organization on Occupational Safety will meet at the EWC from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The Career Support Group will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Childcare will be available from 7-9 p.m.

WED: The Poor Women's Task Force offers financial aid counseling from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Make appointments with Margaret Campbell.

THU: Childcare is available from 7-9 p.m.
Lesbian Health Workshop, 7 p.m. at EWC.

FRI: Childcare is available from 10-12 noon.

SAT: Conference: Counseling Families and Friends of Sexual Assault Survivors in Campus Center rooms 911-15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) and EWC.
Economic Literacy Workshop for Women: Reaganomics and Women, inflation, unemployment, and inequalities. Sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force, in Campus Center 101, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER (SWWC)

MON: Weekly staff meeting at SWWC at 12:15 p.m. SWWC needs volunteers. Call 545-0626.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM
STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATION RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)

TUE: Potluck dinner. Call 545-0341 for information on location.

WED: Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assault (CASARA) will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 177.

THU: Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in Machmer Hall W21.

Continued on page 14

Editorial department staff meeting for columnists, illustrators and assistant editors Monday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* newsroom. Attendance is mandatory. New staff members are welcome.

An. Sci. 150 -- M-W, 1:25 P.M.
Beginner I Equitation
and
An. Sci. 151 -- M-W, 9:05 A.M.
Beginner II Equitation

Horseback Riding Classes still have some openings available. If interested, please come up to Tillson Farm at scheduled class time for these two classes and sign up or call 545-0260.

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The UMass Fitness Testing Center is sponsoring a FREE "Dance for Fitness" (Aerobic Dance) demonstration
DATE: Feb. 22
TIME: 7:30 pm
PLACE: Rm 168 Campus Center (lower level)
FEE: $50.00 for 20 classes
Registration following demo.
Classes begin Feb. 24 at 6, 7, and 8:00 pm and will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings through May 12.
Limited enrollment.
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Fire damages apt.

A fire originating at a Townhouse apartment kitchen range Thursday night caused an estimated $2,000 in damages, according to Amherst Deputy Fire Chief Casmir T. Ziomek.

The apartment, rented by University of Massachusetts students Stuart Press and Jon Bellow, suffered damage to the range, a section of cabinets above it, moderate smoke damage to the first floor, and minor smoke damage to the second floor.

"There was no extensive damage," Ziomek said.

Three fire engines responded to the call just after 6 p.m.

The only injury was a minor burn to Press' thumb, according to Townhouse manager Lizbeth Sack. Sack agreed with the fire departments estimate of damage to the apartment.

"I'm just glad that neither of the boys was hurt. The fire department was here right on the stick," said Sack.

—SUSAN RING

Busy weekend for UMass Police

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police reported arresting three people for driving under the influence of alcohol, a trespassing arrest, various altercation incidents, and a stolen vehicle last weekend.

Police said they arrested Mark J. Dunn, of 159 Brown St., Pittsfield, a former UMass student, for driving under the influence and possession of marijuana, when he was observed going through a red light at 35 mph at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

In a separate incident, police reported the arrest of Thomas Gershaw, 295 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, at 3:08 a.m. Saturday for driving under the influence and possession of hashish. Gershaw reportedly ran a red light at the intersection of North Pleasant St. and Massachusetts Avenue. He then ran the car into a snowbank before being apprehended.

In another incident, police reported the arrest of a Holyoke Community College student at 2:55 a.m. yesterday for driving under the influence. Police said they arrested Mark A. Roberts of 134 Williams St., Longmeadow, after he reportedly hit the support structure for a solar energy disc on East Pleasant Street.

At approximately 10:20 p.m., Thursday, police said they responded to a call at the horseshoe area at Baker Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, where two Umass students were reported to be having an altercation. Police said one student followed another to Baker in his car after he reported the first student had hit his car on North Pleasant Street. Police said the student then got out of his car and struck the other student.

Continued on page 6

Photo by Sam Ogden

ROW YOUR BOAT — Women's crew coach Barbara Roche (right) instructs Beth Jacoby in the rowing tank in the basement of NOPE gym.

Speed limit raised for smoother traffic flow

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Correspondent

The speed limit on Commonwealth Avenue at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst recently increased from 20 to 30 mph to allow for a smoother traffic flow.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Lawrence G. Holmes said the new limit will also allow future speeding offenses to have better prosecution success in court.

"Anyone smart enough knew that violation of the 20 mph speed limit would be thrown out of court because it was unreasonable, ridiculously low and would not be observed," said UMass landscape architect William A. Lambert.

Police can now enforce the 30 mph speed limit where they could not do so with the 20 mph limit, he said.

Until 1968, the UMass campus speed limit was 20 mph but state courts ruled that posted speed limits must be reasonable and meet the needs of public safety. As a result, Massachusetts Avenue and University Drive speed limits were increased to 30 mph and wider portions of Amity and Fearing Streets were changed to 40 mph, Lambert said.

Lambert also said the structure of Commonwealth Avenue was designed to allow a higher speed limit and he estimates 75 percent of commuters will adhere to the new 30 mph limit, where the 20 mph limit was often ignored.

All requests for funding, to be considered at the meeting of the UMASS ARTS COUNCIL - Program Committee on February 25 must be received by the Arts Council Staff in 125 Herter Hall by noontime February 23, 1982.

Office Hours:
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30
Telephone No.:
545-0202

Newslines . . .

Lesbian health workshop topic

Lesbian health will be examined at a workshop at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's Everywoman's Center(EWC), Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sexually transmitted diseases, breast self exams, and myths about vaginal health will be some of the issues discussed. The advantages and disadvantages of "coming out" to your health provider will be considered as well as role-playing around this issue.

Facilitators of the workshop will be Sheila Hayes, nurse practitioner, Debbie Edelman and Sue Olson, health educators.

All lesbians are welcome. For more information, call 549-2671, ext. 181. The Everywoman's Center is located in Wilder Hall.

Placement office will open earlier

In order to improve service to students, the University of Massachusetts Placement Office will begin allowing students to sign up for interviews at 8:30 a.m., Director Arthur Hilson announced last week.

Sign-ups for interviews will begin one half-hour earlier in an attempt to alleviate long lines of students waiting to make appointments with potential employers.

Racism, sexism colloq. offered

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies and the Southwest Women's Center are co-sponsoring a one-credit colloquium on racism and sexism from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The colloq, which will begin March 3 and run for nine weeks ending May 12, will feature talks on racism in education, reproductive rights, workfare and welfare programs, racism and sexism in the media, violence against women and Third World people and other Third World and women's issues.

More information and pre-registration is available from the Center for Racial Studies at 545-0472 or the Women's Center at 545-0626.

Whitmore offices close to catch up

The University of Massachusetts Registrar's and records and transcript offices will be closed on Tuesday and Wednesday for the next three weeks so that personnel can process add/drop forms and bring other records up to date.

The offices will be closed all day tomorrow and Wednesday and on March 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Registrar's office personnel will be at a table in the Whitmore Building second floor lobby by the ramp entrance on those days to answer student's questions. The office will be open as usual the remainder of the weeks.

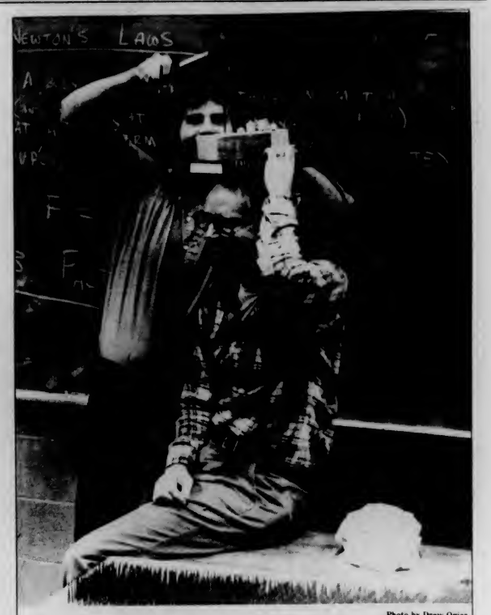

Photo by Drew Ogier

HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD — Physics professor Holstein (under hammer) demonstrates the principles of weight distribution to his Physics 100 class.

★ Cops

Continued from page 5

The assailant is known and assault and battery charges are being brought against that student, police said.

In an unrelated incident, police reported an altercation at 11:15 p.m. Thursday in Grayson Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. According to police, a non-UMass student struck a student on the fourth floor of the dormitory. The assailant is known, police, and assault and battery charges are being brought.

Police said yesterday that assault and battery charges were being brought against a member of the Rutgers men's basketball team after a UMass student was struck by the player during the game between UMass and Rutgers at the Curry-Hicks Cage last Tuesday. The player reportedly went into the stands after hearing racial slurs coming from the student, police said. No one was arrested at the time, police said.

A 39-year-old man was arrested for trespassing in Washington Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area at 3:51 a.m. Friday, police said.

Gary P. Banelli, no known address, said he was there seeking drugs at the time of the arrest, police said. Banelli was issued a notice approximately two weeks ago, police said, for trespassing in the same dormitory.

A 1967 Volkswagon was reported stolen to police at approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday. The car was later recovered by police in Lot 45 near Engineering East at 1:30 a.m. yesterday, police said.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

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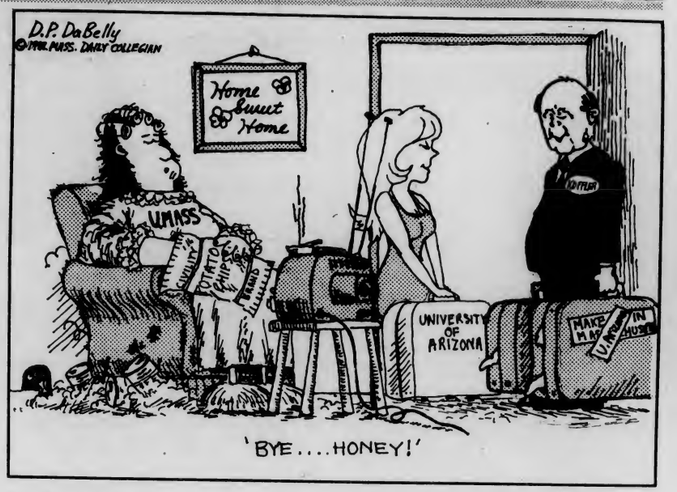
EDITORIAL/OPINION

Easing burden of book costs

The cost of buying textbooks has become a major consideration in the expense of an education at the University of Massachusetts. Book prices rise each year and students find it increasingly difficult to purchase all of the texts required for their courses.

The University must recognize its responsibility to serve all the citizens of the Commonwealth. The gentrification of higher education must be halted by easing the students' increasing financial burden.



EDITORIAL

Textbooks for introductory and core requirement courses should be bought by the University and kept on reserve at the library. Last year $1.3 million was spent on library materials. This year library officials project $1.5 million will be spent. Although we recognize the difficulties presented by inflation and budget cuts, the library must re-direct a portion of their funds to purchase the necessary tools of education: textbooks.

Education is being moved out of the reach of the lower and middle classes. The library services department has the ability to take an important step in reversing this trend by purchasing and placing on reserve texts for popular courses. Saving the students the price of one book a semester would justify this action.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors. Opposing views are welcome.*

Collegian

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Letters

Get them off the bench!

To the Editor:

As a senior, I have read about many injustices in the pages of the *Collegian*. This year, however, I have come across one such injustice that not many people are aware of.

I have been a fan of the men's basketball team since my freshman year (not an easy thing to be!) I have seen the team progress from a poor one to a much improved but still under-average club. It has been great going to games at the Cage this year. The place is packed and a hell of a lot of fun to be in. However, as the season has rambled on, one aspect of the team has been overlooked by the *Collegian*, the fans, and especially the coaching staff.

A majority of our players have been with this team when nobody cared about them. These players had to put up with many personnel changes, team dissent, and a student body that for the most part was just not interested. As the team has progressed this year, these players have been forgotten.

This improvement has been a welcome change at the Cage. However, four more wins than last year is certainly no justification for Coach McLaughlin to totally disregard a bunch of good guys who practice hard for him day in and day out and have nothing more to show for it than a bunch of sore butts.

This Thursday, Feb. 25, is the last home game of the year for the Minutemen. For at least two players, it will be their last game in front of the home fans. I hope the Cage is packed that night. I hope we beat Rhode Island too. But most importantly, I hope Coach McLaughlin and his staff show some class, something they have failed to do all year, and play these guys so that we, the fans, can show them the appreciation that they deserve.

Jim Daddona
Amherst

Serious issues are ignored

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the editorial entitled "Avoiding academia" (Feb. 19) by Mary Beth Hebert.

I believe this editorial is a fine example of what has happened to the English language. It appears to me that the language has become a pile of garbage. I have never heard such narcisstic, self indulgent wanderings in all my life. Furthermore, I would like to openly challenge the intelligence of this particular writer and others like her, who continually believe that somehow these "little" things on their mind have any significance or meaning to the rest of the world. The *Collegian* must be very "hard up" if it finds it necessary to fill its pages with this kind of writing.

I believe Ms. Hebert should begin to open her eyes, look, read, and somehow use her mind for more important purposes. A topic that might interest her slightly is the situation in Central America, particularly El Salvador. Presently, the United States of America is aiding, training, and actually directing a land and air war against the peasants of El Salvador.

On the home front, President Reagan continues to smile while 9 percent of the population is out of work. And if we look deeper into the unemployment statistics we find that close to 45 percent of black teenagers are unable to find work. Which means that almost half a generation of people are being destroyed because one man, aided by other ideologues and yes men, refuses to act in the best interest of the nation and humanity.

David Lanciano
Central

Editor's note: Readers are encouraged to submit editorial columns. Submissions must be well written, clear and concise. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Columns should not be an advertisement for any particular organization, but should instead focus on an issue. The average column length is 60 lines. For more information, contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor, during the late afternoon at the Collegian.

Stand up and be counted

To the Editor:

UMass education is declining at a rapid rate. The only way we can stop this decline is to express ourselves vocally — Let everyone know that we will no longer settle for a second rate education.

I believe that the time has come for us to stand up and be counted. We are a student body of 20,000 plus — let us stand together and be counted — the powers that be will have no choice but to listen to 20,000 voters.

Stuart Rosenthal
Randolph

Appreciation takes effort

To the Editor:

This is to protest Kris Gibson's attack on Richard Nonas' exhibit at the University Gallery ("What? You call this junk art?"). I was surprised to see such closed-minded thinking in a supposedly open university. The writer seemed so eager to condemn something new and different that she didn't make a real effort to approach the exhibit with an open mind.

Richard Nonas' installation is not just a group of "things on display," it is a total experience where the artist has encouraged the visitor to the gallery to see their environment differently. Anyone who takes a little time to let the various objects work as a whole will see that the show is not an "exercise in futility." Pieces of "junk" on the floor and walls — photographs, writing, drawings and long linear elements of steel and wood — all work together to create a feeling of rhythm, tension and release, echoed in the drawings and graffiti-type writing ("Get Out/Come Back").

I'm not saying that everyone should accept or even like this exhibit just because it is in an art gallery, but it takes a little mental effort and creative thinking to appreciate anything that is new and unusual.

Gavin Benson
Northampton

Arts

Airlift does REO Speedwagon imitation at the Blue Wall

BERLIN AIRLIFT
Blue Wall
Saturday, Feb. 20

By DANNY GUIDERA, TOM FAISON and JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

To say that Berlin Airlift was a dissappointment is like saying Watergate was just a minor, third-rate burglary. With a name like Berlin Airlift you'd expect some sassy stuff that would keep you interested if not entertained. But no! Berlin Airlift stuck to the same tired formula used by REO Speedwagon and Styx.

The members of Berlin are probably (hopefully?) Phillip Glass fans. Glass is an avant-garde composer who uses repetition artistically. Repetition is prevelant in Berlin's set. Berlin is like Muzak at the Hampshire Mall — the same thing over and over and over. But it's not as bad as it sounds. It's worse. Not only does each song sound like the one before, but by the end of the night you could rest assured the next song would follow suit.

Singer Rick Kirschnerff looks like Joey Ramone, but all favorable comparison ends there. He hopped around like a man with a bladder infection singing dopey, sappy, I-am-an-artist-so-appreciate-me garbage that didn't come close to earning the $2 cover charge.

A good portion of the audience seemed to like Mr. Kirschnerff & Co. Why? Who knows. Maybe they were secretly laughing at his awful stage presence, the worst since Billy Squire screamed "Springfield!!!!!" twenty times a minute in the Civic Center a few months ago. But if the crowd liked him, Kirschnerff must have something. Twenty thousand Frenchmen couldn't have been wrong at Waterloo.

Collegian photo by Nanci

Rick Kirschnerff, alias Rick Berlin, alias the lead singer for Berlin Airlift landed in the Bluewall Saturday night.

The worst crime of the night was Berlin's indiscriminate interruption of the juke box with their syruppy brand of pop-puke. They gleefully aborted "Born To Run" and "Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic." Why couldn't they have interrupted "Hooked On Classics" and those heinous disco tunes the juke box insisted on playing?

It's too bad that the Effects, a local band that opened the night with an entertaining set of oldies, newies and originals, had to play before Berlin.

Jerry Lawson, lead singer and inspirational force of the Persuasions stirs the crowd with a rendition of "Red Bandana."

The Persuasions throw a 20th anniversary party

THE PERSUASIONS
Hangar One, Hadley
Friday, Feb. 19

By JAKE GARRELS
Collegian Correspondent

Celebrating their twentieth anniversary since meeting on a Brooklyn basketball court, the Persuasions showed once again why soul fans consider them living legends. Even those not familiar with the famed kings of acapella were moved by the ecstatic energy generated by the quartet. Indeed, as they burst out of the dressing room and wove their way through a packed dance floor, the Persuasions owned the audience from their opening number "Elvira," to their frenzied closing, which had everyone in the house boogeying to "In The Still Of The Night."

The Persuasions continue to have overwhelming appeal, perhaps because of the genuine feeling so evident in all their performances. This honesty, more than technical perfection, is their main attraction.

As lead singer and spokesman Jerry Lawson put it, "We ain't never gonna sing nothing we don't feel."

Often confused with the well-known Mexican vacation paradise, acapella is aptly described by Lawson as "when you ain't got no band." Originating among the early slaves and developing further in gospel choirs, it remains an important link with the cultural past of the Black experience in America. This was apparent not only in traditional songs "Working On The Chain Gang," and "Praisin' The Lord" but also in their renditions of old pop standards, "She Was Only Sixteen," "Sand In My Shoe," and the especially beautiful "Seems Like It's Raining All Over The World," which saw the Persuasions leave the stage and inspire the audience to sing along.

Currently based in Brooklyn, the Persuasions are leadsinger Jerry Lawson (Florida), tenor J. Otis Washington (Detroit), basso profundo Jimmy Hayes (Hopewell, Virginia), and baritone Toubo Rhoad (Brooklyn, South Carolina). They are on the New England leg of the promotional tour for their latest album, *Good News*.

Kanar proved to be Marceau's match

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Zwi Kanar may be the least known mime in America. At least I've never heard of him before. To me, the word mime has always been synonymous with Marcel Marceau. He alone was the quintessential mime figure. But judging from what happened Thursday night in Herter Auditorium, maybe I've been a bit impetuous. Kanar was — well — nothing short of magnificent. And the crowd of 75 or so adored him.

Clad in unremarkable black tights and leotard, Kanar kept his costumes simple and relied only on the change of a hat or a pair of gloves with each new piece. He sported none of the traditional white grease paint that one expects from the face of a mime. The result was surprising; a less abstract and more human face to the audience. It improved rather than detracted from his performance.

The program of ten pieces ranged from the slapstick to the more serious and deeply emotive. No matter how varied the themes, the quality remained consistently excellent. The illusions created by Kanar were always shockingly perfect whether the subject was from the animal kingdom as in "Aquarium," or the magic kingdom as in "The Clown and the Ball." Kanar revealed an uncanny adeptness at portraying female characters. His knowledge of the intricacies of feminine gesture and expression was truly astounding. His "Striptease," complete with sleazy background music, was startlingly provocative, and quite hilarious. "Remembrances of Charlie Chaplin" had the distinct feeling of being one of Kanar's more famous pieces. His knowledge and mastery of his subject was obvious. Complete with threadbare bowler and rickety cane, Kanar peterred about the stage in true Chaplin fashion.

Born in Poland, Kanar was deported as a small child to Buchenwald, a Nazi concentration camp. Upon his release, he spent time in Israel where he was later to join the Israeli Navy. His interest in mime was piqued by a performance of Marcel Marceau's he attended in Europe. Marceau would eventually become his teacher. Kamar has spent the last two years as an Artist-in-Residence at Northeastern University. His performance at UMass was sponsored by Hillel.

Zwi Kanar performed his mime at Herter Auditorium on Feb. 18. Kanar was born in Poland and studied under Marceau.

Despite the poor lighting (an overhead projector provided most of the stage illumination) and a woefully inadequate stage, Zwi Kanar furnished one of the more enjoyable times I've spent in a hall usually associated with overcrowded lectures. I'm anxious to see how Marcel Marceau's performance this March will compare.

Ex-comedy team makes good music

THE INCREDIBLE CASUALS
Hanger One, Hadley
Thursday, Feb. 18

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

What the Incredible Casuals do is what most rock and roll bands try or would like to do.

Your average, mediocre band will either try to impress you with machoism, (like Van Halen and Co.), cash in on the latest rock genre (new wave?), or literally rip off another band (clone bands?).

It's a rare thing — a band that relies on talent rather than pretense. The Casuals' music, a kind of early sixties-infected rock, tries nothing that hasn't been done before. They just do it better.

"Are Your Mod?" and "Would You Believe I Have A Cold?" exemplify their rhythmic proficiency which originates with Vince Valium's drumming. Valium's ability to change rhythm in mid-song easily while keeping the beat makes their music fun and interesting.

"Let's Go," a surfin' tune complete with a soundtrack of waves crashing was especially fine, not hokey or cornballish as you might expect.

The Casuals certainly have a lot of guts to remake a great tune like "96 Tears" (remember? and the Mysterians) and a lot of ability to make it sound half way decent — even good.

Originally a comedy team with bass player Chandler Travis and guitarist Steve Shook, the Casuals have maintained the entertainment aspect of their stage presence. The crowd at the Hangar was really jumpin'.

The Incredible Casuals' name may sound pretentious. Their [illegible] cooled, their music isn't.

OPEN 24 HOURS

Monday 7 a.m. through Saturday 12 midnight

Prices effective Sun., Feb. 21 thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1982
West Mass., Mon., Feb. 22 thru Sat., Feb. 27, 1982
Prices effective W. Mass., Vernon & Enfield only

Save These 3 Pages!
This is our only advertisement of the week.

When you add it all up:

Double Coupons Savings on Manufacturer's Details in Store.

PLUS **Stop & Shop coupons for 3 FREE items** Another great way to save money!

PLUS **Over 125 specials in these 3 pages** to save you dollars at the checkouts!

PLUS **Everyday low prices** & hundreds of warehouse values in store!

Shopping with us is worth more to you.

Stop & Shop Honest values are what we're all about.

Great go-togethers with tender steak...

Sizzle our special sirloin and crown it with buttered mushroom caps or sauteed onions. They're on sale, too!

'Natural' **Fresh Mushrooms** 12 Ounce Package **89¢**

Fresh Yellow Onions 'Pick Your Own' Saute in butter or margarine. Delicious with steak or burgers. **3 lbs for $1**

Fresh off the boats for nutritious Lenten meals!

When the boats dock, Sam Cocchiaro, our Fish Buyer, is there to inspect the catch. He looks for the freshest. He haggles for the best price. And when the sale is completed, Sam's people clean, dress and fillet everything, and rush it to our stores. Working 'behind the shelves', they make sure fresh is really fresh at Stop & Shop.

Fillets of Fresh Scrod Cod Broil, bake or fry. **2.29 lb**

Fresh Fillet of Pollock ..... lb **1.69**

Fresh Fillet of Flounder ..... lb **2.99**

We guarantee you'll enjoy it or your money back!

Stop & Shop 'Great Beef' is USDA Choice Grade... tender, juicy, delicious, every time!

USDA CHOICE

Beef Loin Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Without Tenderloin **1.69 lb**

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Loin **2.79 lb**

C STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON A-1
FREE! One 6 Ounce Cup **Hood Nuform Yogurt** Assorted Flavors
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good February 21 thru February 27 1982 110

C STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON A-3
FREE! One Pound Pkg., Quarters **Land O Lakes Margarine**
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good February 21 thru February 27 1982 116

C STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON A-4
FREE! One 16 Ounce Package **Keebler Zesta Saltines**
With this coupon and a $7.50 purchase. Limit one per customer. Good February 21 thru February 27 1982 117

Turn this page for more Stop & Shop Specials!

Stop & Shop
Honest values are what we're all about.

Save dollars at
Make your shopping list from

FRESH IN OUR DAIRY DEPT.

Tropicana 100% Pure, Half Gallon Carton **Orange Juice** 1.39
Great Shape Half Gallon Carton **1% Low Fat Milk** 89¢
Calabro Whole Milk 2 lb Cup **Ricotta Cheese** 2.09
Light N' Lively or Sealtest Small Curd 24 oz Cup **Cottage Cheese** 1.29
16 Ounce Cup Breakstone's Sour Cream 89¢
8 Oz Cup Breakstone's Whipped Temp-tee Cream Cheese 99¢
8 Oz Cup Glen Cucumber & Onion or French Onion Breakstone's Dips 69¢
Whole or Part Skim 1 lb Pkg Calabro Mozarella 2.49
Kraft 10 Ounce Pkg. Sharp Cheddar Slice Cracker Barrel Cheese 1.69
4 Ounce Package Alouette Cheese Garlic & Herb or Mild Blue 1.19
1 lb Package Quarters Land O Lakes Margarine 59¢

C **Save 25¢** A-2
WITH THIS STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON
Canadian Cheddar
Stop & Shop Brand Imported Sharp Cheddar or Muenster Bar, Chunk or Sliced. Random weight packages. 111
Limit 1 per customer Good Feb. 21-27, 1982

SAVE ON MORTON FOODS

Morton Pot Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey, Frozen. 3 8 Oz Pkgs $1
Morton Frozen Package Macaroni & Cheese, 20 oz 99¢
9½ Ounce Package Frozen Morton Honey Buns 79¢
Morton 10 Ounce Package Frozen Mini or Jelly Doputs 89¢

COUNT ON BIRDS EYE QUALITY

Birds Eye Cool Whip Non-Dairy Topping, 8 Oz Cont. Frozen 79¢
Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz Pkgs. Frozen 89¢
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12 Ounce Can Frozen Concentrate For Orange Breakfast Drink 1.09
Birds Eye 9 oz pkg Whole Green Beans 79¢
10 Oz Pkg Frozen Birds Eye French Beans with Mushrooms or French Beans with Almonds 89¢
10 Oz Pkg Frozen Birds Eye Vegetables Asst'd Varieties Blue Ribbon Combinations 89¢
10 Ounce Package Frozen Birds Eye Strawberries 89¢
12 Ounce Can Frozen Birds Eye Awake 69¢
Birds Eye 16 Ounce Pkg. Frozen Farm Style Potato Wedges 69¢
Birds Eye 9 Ounce Pkg. Frozen Creamed Spinach 79¢
Birds Eye 10 Ounce Pkg. Frozen Peas and Pearl Onions 89¢
Birds Eye 9 Oz. Pkg. Frozen Baby Broccoli Spears 79¢

Fresh Florida Strawberries
Treat yourself to luscious strawberry shortcake! Save on the cake and the cream too! They're on special!
Pint Box 99¢

STOP & SHOP Dessert Shells 6 Count 5 oz Pkg. 79¢
STOP & SHOP LARGE 14 OZ PKG. Featherlite Sponge Cake 1.29
7 OUNCE AEROSOL CAN Hood Instant Whipped Cream 99¢

Extra Large Fresh Navel Oranges 72 Size 5 for $1
"Pick Your Own" Select Size Idaho Potatoes U.S. No. 1 "Best for baking." lb 39¢

STOP & SHOP CORNER DELI
Land O Lakes American Cheese Save 50¢ lb 2.29 lb
Stop & Shop Lean and Flavorful Domestic Ham lb 2.29
Available at stores with service delis

Not responsible for typographical errors.

TASTY ENTREES FOR DIETERS

Stouffer's Lean Cuisine Spaghetti Or Chicken Chow Mein, 11 Ounce Package, Frozen 1.49
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine, 8¼ Oz Pkg. Frozen Glazed Chicken 2.59
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine 12½ Oz Pkg. Frozen Chicken & Vegetable 1.99
Stouffer's Lean Cuisine 10 Oz Pkg. Frozen Meatball Stew 1.79

Howard Johnson's Macaroni and Cheese 10 Oz Pkg. Frozen 79¢

Mc Cain 2 Pound French Fries Crinkle Cut 32 Ounce Pkg. Frozen 99¢

Peeled and Deveined 10 Oz Pkg. Frozen Treasure Isle Shrimp 4.99
Treasure Isle Frozen Shrimp Mates, 16 oz pkg. 3.29
Treasure Isle Frozen 16 Oz Pkg Rik-Sha Fantail Shrimp 4.99
Gorton's 9 Oz Pkg. Frozen Haddock in Lemon Butter 1.79
Gorton's 12 Oz Pkg. Frozen Potato Crisp Fish Fillets 1.89
Gorton's 7 Oz Pkg. Frozen Crunchy Fish Fillets 1.29
11 Oz Package Golden Delight Roman Meal Waffles 69¢

MORE FREEZER FAVORITES

Tropicana Orange Juice Frozen Concentrate Makes a half gallon of juice. 16 oz Can 1.29
Assorted Varieties and Weights Frozen Pkg. Weight Watchers® Entrees 1.69
12 Oz Pkg. Frozen Assorted Varieties Freezer Queen Entrees 1.79
Freezer Queen Entree, 32 Oz Pkg. Frozen Sliced Beef and Gravy 2.69

Bagels Forever Frozen Plain, Sesame, or Cinnamon/Raisin 11½ oz Pkg. 55¢

Aunt Jemima Waffles Apple & Cinnamon, Buttermilk, Blueberry or Original. 10 Oz Pkg. Frozen 69¢

Stokely International Vegetables Assorted Varieties 16 Oz. Package Frozen 99¢

Light n' Lively Yogurt Assorted Flavors 8 Ounce Cup 3 for $1

On Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst line

our checkouts
the specials on these pages.

Stop & Shop
Honest values are what we're all about.

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast Lean and juicy. The perfect cut for a hearty pot roast dinner! USDA CHOICE 1.79 lb
Boneless Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice lb 1.99
Whole Chicken Breast "White Gem" lb 99¢
"White Gem" Chicken Legs lb 69¢
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic lb 79¢
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb 1.49
Extra Mild Franks Stop & Shop 1 pound package 99¢
Stop & Shop Meat Bologna Sliced 1 lb pkg 99¢

Prices effective Feb. 21-27, Feb. 22-27, W. Mass. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUES FOR MEATLESS MEALS

Taste O' Sea Clam Platter 6 Ounce Package Frozen 99¢
7 Ounce Package Frozen Taste O' Sea Fried Clams 1.29
Taste O' Sea Frozen Fish Cakes 2 8 oz Pkgs 99¢
16 Ounce Package Frozen Taste O' Sea Cod Fillets 1.69

9 Slice Cheese Pizza Stop & Shop 24 Ounce Pkg. Frozen 1.99

Celentano Cheese Ravioli 13 Ounce Package Frozen 1.29

Seabrook International Vegetables Roman, Far Eastern, Sicilian, Parisian or Tahitian. 16 Oz Package Frozen 89¢

Keebler Zesta Saltines Regular or Unsalted 16 Ounce Package 59¢

FAMOUS SARA LEE GOODIES

Sara Lee Coffee Ring 9½ Oz Pkg. Almond, Blueberry, Maple Crunch or Raspberry, Frozen 1.19
16 Oz Pkg. Frozen Apple Walnut Cake or 19 Oz Sara Lee Carrot Cake 1.69
Sara Lee 16 Oz Pkg. Frozen Family Pound Cake 2.09
Sara Lee 22 Ounce Pkg. Frozen Coconut Layer Cake 2.39

Breyer's All Natural Ice Cream Assorted Flavors Half Gallon Carton. 1.99

Bridgeford Bread Dough 3 Pound Pkg. of 3 Loaves Frozen 99¢

Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Veal Parmagian Frozen Banquet Dinners, 11 Oz Pkg 79¢
32 Ounce Package Frozen Banquet Fried Chicken 2.99
Tree Top, Frozen Concentrate Can Pear-Apple Cider, 16 Oz 99¢
7 Oz Pkg. Frozen Pizza Without Meat or Celeste Cheese Pizza 1.09
Ore Ida, Frozen Package Shoestring Potatoes, 40 Oz 1.59
8½ Ounce Package Frozen Dressels Party Puffs 1.29
Cerantano, 16 ounce package Stuffed Shells 2.39

FRESH BAKED TREATS
Bakery Treats Avail. beg. Tues. in W. Mass.

Stop & Shop 15 Oz Pkg. of 10 **Hot Cross Buns** 1.39
Hostess, 8 pk. 18 Oz Pkg. **Suzy Q's Cakes** 1.39
Stop & Shop 19 Oz Pkg. of 12 Assorted Kitchen Cupboard Donuts 1.39
12 Oz Pkg. of 6 Stop & Shop Cinnamon Raisin, Butter Flavor or Flavored English Muffins Blueberry, Lemon 69¢
Unsliced 14 Oz Loaf Fantini Italian Bread 2 for $1
100% Whole Wheat or Honey Wheat Butter Top 16 Oz Loaf Stop & Shop Variety Bread 69¢
or Natural Health 18 Oz Loaf

HEALTH & BEAUTY BUYS

8.2 oz Tube Toothpaste **Aqua-Fresh** 1.29
Adult Size Soft or Medium Reach Toothbrush 99¢
Regular or Mint Waxed or Unwaxed J & J Dental Floss, 50 yds 79¢
10 Oz Bottle Lotion Reg., Herbal or Extra Strength Vaseline Intensive Care 99¢
Package of 170 Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 99¢
16 Oz Btl Reg Dry Oily or Extra Body Clairol Condition Shampoo 1.29
Clairol 16 Oz Btl Extra Body, Balsam or Extra Protein Condition II Conditioner 1.29

LENTEN SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Frozen **Haddock Fillets** 1.69 lb
To Bake, Broil or Fry. Frozen
Frozen Pier 12 Cod Steak lb 1.89
Stop & Shop 16 Oz Pkg. Frozen Cooked Fish Cakes 89¢
Stop & Shop 10 Oz Pkg. Frozen Cooked Fish-Nics 1.09
Stop & Shop Butter Dipped Frozen Fish & Chips, 16 oz pkg 1.39
32 Oz Family Size Pkg. Frozen Matlaws Stuffed Clams 1.99
Stop & Shop Salad Size Frozen Pkg Cooked Shrimp, 16 oz 3.89

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

Ore Ida Shoestring Potatoes 20 Ounce Bag Frozen 89¢
Van de Kamp's Fish Sticks Battered Dipped 14 Ounce Pkg. Frozen 1.79
Rich's Coffee Rich 32 Ounce Carton Frozen 69¢
12 Ounce Can Frozen TreeSweet Orange Juice 1.09
10 Ounce Package Frozen Ore Ida Crispers 59¢
13½ Oz Pkg. Frozen Combination La Pizzeria Pizza 1.49
16 Ounce Package Frozen Van de Kamp's Fish Kabobs 1.99
Pilaf, Verdi, or Medley, 10 Oz Pkg. Frozen Green Giant Rice Originals 89¢
Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas, Leaf Spinach in Butter Sauce Green Giant Vegetables 10 Oz Pkg Frozen 89¢
5-8 Pkg. of 5 Loaves, Frozen Rich's Bread Dough 1.59
8 Oz Pkg. Frozen Bavarian Cream Puffs or Rich's Chocolate Eclairs 1.19
Oregon Farms 19 Oz Pkg. Frozen Yellow Cupcakes or Blueberry Crumb Cake 1.69

On Route 9 at the Hadley-Amherst line

Hypercurricula...

Monday, Feb. 22

MEDITATION INSTRUCTION — Create an internal space free from the stresses of everyday life. Increase your connections with friends, society, the universe. A FREE instruction/support group. Hasbrouck 106 beginning Monday Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. A service of Ananda Marga, 549-6059.

OHAG: ORCHARD HILL AREA GOVERNMENT — All residents of Orchard Hill are invited to the Orchard Hill Area Govt. meeting tonight at 10 p.m. in Dickinson Main Lounge. Bring ideas, and a friend. Call 546-6586.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Tonight! Weekend trips will be announced, and there will be a special presentation on "The Riverine Environment." New members encouraged. Join us for some fun. A great way to start the week. C.C. room 162-175 7 p.m.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL BANQUET — A reception, banquet and speaker to benefit the social service programs supported by UJA. CC 10th floor Mon., Feb. 22, 5:30 reception, 6:00 dinner.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Monday, Feb. 22 at 4:30 in room 428 SUB. Includes update on OX-FAM America activities. Help us help the hungry to help themselves.

REAL MAJORITY MEETING — The Real Majority will be meeting every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. starting tonight. Semester plans and opportunities for involvement will be discussed. All interested people are welcome and encouraged to attend. CC room 176.

ECUM MEETING — Ecumenical Council of UMass, UCF, 428 Student Union. Mon., Feb. 22 2:30-3:45 p.m.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Study group and meeting open to anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger. 428 Student Union, Mon., Feb. 22 4-5:30 p.m.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, planning, and action toward disarmament. All are welcome to attend or stop at concourse table for information. Campus Center 165-169 Mon., Feb. 22 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

NORA EPHRON SCRIBBLE, SCRIBBLE — ON THE MEDIA — DVP presents a lecture by Nora Ephron, author of *Scribble, Scribble* and *Crazy Salad*, on the media. The event is free to all UMass students. Room 163 Campus Center Tues., Feb. 23 8:00 p.m.

BIKE CLUB MEETING — A general meeting with new comers welcome. 901 CC Tues., Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

5-COLLEGE PEACEMAKERS — All are welcome to combine resources with other peacemakers for study, planning and action toward disarmament. CC 902 Tues., Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHEAST AREA GOVERNMENT HOLDS MANDATORY MEETING — Northeast Area Government will hold their first official mandatory meeting of the semester February 23rd at 6:30 in Thatcher Dormatory Lounge. Plans for this semester will be discussed. All dorm representatives must attend. For more information contact Penny Holmes at 6-4698 or Bryna Davidow at 6-4872.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — All majors and those interested in food science invited to attend to plan semester events. 227 Chenoweth, 7 p.m., Tues., Feb. 23.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC Productions general meeting. 101 CC, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB PHONATHON — The annual SBA phonathon will be held tonight. All Undergraduate Business Club members should attend and help out by calling for pledge money. Free beer, munchies and light supper will be provided. Memorial Hall, Tues., Feb. 23, 6-10 p.m.

INFORMATION MEETING: 1982 SUMMER PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR IN FRANCE — The Director and former students of the UMass Summer Seminar in Photo-Criticism invite all interested photographers, art history and art studio students to an informal information meeting Feb. 23 at 7:15 p.m., 319 Bartlett Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

SPECTRUM ART STAFF MEETING — New members welcome. Questions? Conflicts? Call Michele at 549-6582. CC 104, Wed., Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS STUDENT CHAPTER MEETING — Dr. Joseph Larson of the Dept. of Forestry and Wildlife Management will give a presentation on Mt. St. Helenes Wed., Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Holdsworth Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 25

NEW YORK TRIP - Mgt. Club sponsors tours through NYSE and Fed. Res. Bank. Spaces still available call Rich 546-4718. Trip date 2-26-82. Call now to sign-up, SBA Lobby, Feb. 26.

UNION VIDEO CENTER GENERAL MEETING & PROGRAM - 7 p.m. meeting to elect officers 7:30 p.m. Program: Salute to Black History Month - video tapes of Max Roach, Maya Angelou, Third World Theater Series. Program open to the public, Cape Cod Lounge, 7 p.m., Thurs. Feb 25.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. PRESENTATION - Audio-visual presentation by Henri Claudio - recruiter, who will be interviewing at UMass on 3-15 and 3-16 for sales and management positions. Presented by the management club and the Marketing Club, S.B.A. Rm 109, Thurs., Feb. 25, 4:00 p.m.

CHUG IVRI - A lunch hour of Hebrew conservation, to keep your Hebrew in shape, Dukes Room, SU 310, Thurs., Feb. 25, 12-1.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB MEETING - Alice Smith from Placement Service will be speaking on resume writing, placement process and job opportunity, CC Rm 905, Thurs. Feb 25, 4:00 p.m.

THE LAST GREAT AMERICANS - Writers, actors, and crew needed for student comedy show. All ideas and people interested in participating should come to the meeting. A rare and unique experience in video production, CC Rm 902, Feb 25, Thurs, 6:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB - The Community Service Club will be holding a meeting with Ms. Alice Smith from University Placement office. She will discuss resumes, job placement, interviewing ... Please plan to attend Thurs. Feb. 25 Rm. 905 CC, 4:00-6:00.

SUMMER PROGRAM IN SPAIN INFORMATIONAL MEETING - All those interested in studying in Salamanca, Spain during the month of July are invited to attend an informational meeting with the Director and former program students, Herter Hall, Third Floor Lounge, Thurs., Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Have you ever wanted to organize a Film Series?
Maybe Music or Dance Concerts?
How about Student Representation?

The Off-Campus Student Area Government Office has vacancies in the Commuter Assembly Board.

The Commuter Assembly is the policy board for the Commuter Office. They develop many student programs and represent the interest of over 7000 students. **Pick up nomination papers NOW!**
404 Student Union Building
545-2145
Deadline February 23

SENIORS:
You belong in the yearbook.
You earned it!
Call now to make your appointment.
545-2874 or stop by Campus Center room 178

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS DON'T DESPAIR

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS JUST KICKING OFF AT
THE BLUEWALL
ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND IT'S
SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPER BOWL
FROM THE NFL FILM LIBRARY
EXPERIENCE THE MOST MEMORABLE MOMENTS OF 16 SUPER BOWLS — THE DRAMA AND EXCITEMENT OF AMERICA'S PREMIER SPORTING EVENT.
MOVIE KICKOFF: 9:00 & 10:30 PM

FREE PRIZES ALL NIGHT LONG!
LOWENBRAU BEER SPECIALS
BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

DOONESBURY

By Gary Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

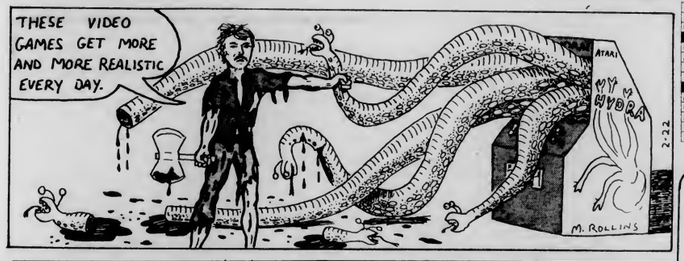
By M. Joyce

ROD BONES

By Gregg Canavan

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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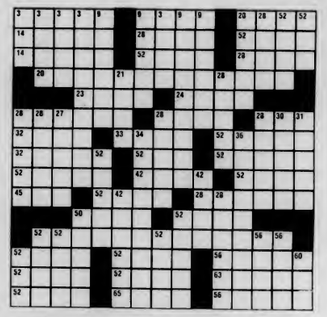
ACROSS
1 Potpourri ingredient
6 Cereal
10 Poet Alexander
14 Stem
15 Noble of the East
16 —— podrida
17 Lots
18 Italian resort
19 "- — Abby"
20 Old-fashioned
23 Pond denizen
24 Smooth, phonetically
25 Members of a crew
28 Former command
29 USO fans
32 One who imitates
33 Esau's country
35 Name tag, for short
37 Parts of cathedrals
39 Before
40 Girl of song
41 Reach a peak
42 Helot
44 Show pleasure
45 Type of ship: Abbr.
46 Leather bottle of old
48 Bed covering
50 Island chain off New Guinea
51 Eye problem
52 Playroom items
57 Purchase consideration
58 Fatigue
59 Religion of Allah
61 Aware (of)
62 Geraint's wife
63 Signs of sorrow
64 Boxing champion Max
65 Units for 29 Across
66 Ferber and others

DOWN
1 O.T. book
2 Design, using acid
3 Tenderfoot
4 Slits
5 Something to be learned
6 Caesar, for one
7 "I —— seventh heaven"
8 Agents
9 Investigations
10 Hodge ——
11 First name in fashion
12 Word with horse or by
13 Tin ——
21 Facility
22 Up to the time when
25 Judges' seats
26 Modern design movement
27 Separate
28 Silver is one
29 Kind
30 S. Asia republic
31 Run for office
34 Intensifying
36 Went off on a tangent
38 Legendary baby carrier
43 · —— perpetua: Idaho motto
47 Hang around
49 Ingredient of sulfuric acid
50 Broadway figure
51 Garden edifices
52 Author Jaffe
53 Prefix meaning bone
54 —— one's teeth
55 Ardor, French style
56 Poet Teasdale
57 Swan
60 Author's treasures, for short



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, considerably cloudy. Chance of light rain or snow flurries. Temperatures falling from low 40s to mid 30s throughout the day. Fair and colder tonight. Lows in 20s inland, teens around coast.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Duchess Meat Pie
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat Bread
Creamed Vegetable
Croquette with Sauce

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Squash Bake
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf
Squash Bake

Collegian Arts Department Staff Meeting

Those interested in writing for the Collegian Arts Department are encouraged to come.
Campus Center Rm. 803 6:00 p.m. Tonight

How Fit are You?

The Fitness Testing Center
Welcomes you to an
OPEN HOUSE
located in the umass health center
February 25, 1982
7:00 - 10:00 PM
Phone 545-1337
Demonstrations and Slides
Fitness Info & Refreshments
Question & Answers Period with Professionals
Overview by Dr. Patty Freedson, Director of FTC
FREE: Blood Pressure Screening

ALWAYS HAPPY HOUR PRICES AT
Time Out
Two TV's
Always A Friendly Atmosphere
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
Open 11:30 AM - 1:00 AM Daily
37 N. Pleasant

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Monday

10:30 - 11:00 Enkenkar
11:00 - 1:00 Crisis Relocations Hearing
1:00- 2:00 Nam June Paik

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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PERSONALS

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Paul Happy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

**Rubik's Cuber$,** Friday 7:00 PM February 26, prize$ galore, Amherst Junior H.S. Auditorium; bring cube$, $nake$, pyramid$ - whatever

Attention women interested in service open meeting for Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority Monday Feb. 22 7-9 PM in Suffolk Rm Student Union

Hey Curly from the "Real Majority" - I've got my eye on you Blondie

To my Eskimo Pie My igloo is melting without your bodily love. Love your Eskimo Partner

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD. assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Work study position in the office of People's Gay Alliance. Flexible schedule, good work conditions. Contact PGA, 413 Student Union, 5-0154, for application.

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Jesu-Amor-Ecclesia Non-denominational Bible study - seeking original truth taught by the apostles in the early church -teaching discussion fellowship Mon Feb 22 7:30 PM Campus Center Rm 174

The finest film of all from the master of suspense. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious". Feb 26, CCA, $1. 7, 9, 11

To whoever sent me the flowers on V-Day. - I'd like to meet you! Erin

Rendi M. Ha ha you missed me! Sorry. Signed the only Laut you know.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

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REAL MAJORITY

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★ Woman's Week

Continued from page 4

MON: INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK — General meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Communications Office of the Student Union Building.
THE REAL MAJORITY: will meet at 7 p.m. in room 176 of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

TUE: NORA EPHRON, author, will speak on her writings at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Her lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program (DVP).
THE LESBIAN UNION will have their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in their office across from the *Collegian* in the Campus Center. All women are welcome.

THU: CATHERINE BRADY, author of *Father's Day: A True Story of Incest*, will lecture on rape, incest and child abuse Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program (DVP).
THE WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT plays women's music every Thursday night from 7-10 p.m. on 91.1 FM WMUA.

SUN: Amherst College Women's Week begins. Keynote address at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

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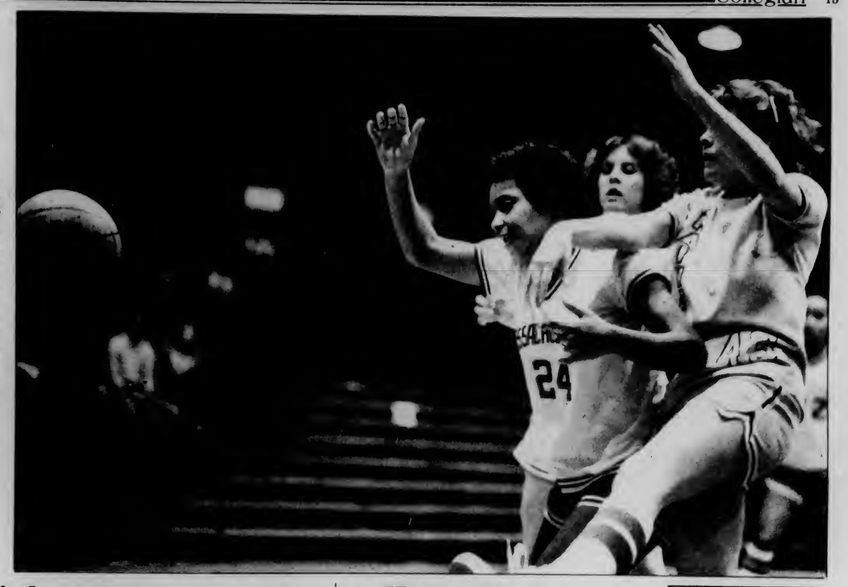

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

HEY, COME BACK HERE! — Gwendolyn Jones (24, white) of UMass chases the ball with UMaine's Lisa Cormier (43) close behind during their game Friday night at the Cage. UMass won, 73-59, to keep its winning streak alive at three games. The Minutewomen made it four in a row by beating Fairfield University, 64-60, the next day, also at the Cage.

★ Ozdarski's hoopsters

Continued from page 16

Dartmouth game," said Ozdarski.

Against the 12-7 Black Bears, Collins had five steals and scored 14 points. Ready grabbed 13 rebounds along with 15 points and Clapp led the team with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Ready sank 12 points against Fairfield, Gwen Jones ten and Clapp put in a team high 18 points.

UMass, now 8-15, goes on the road to the University of Rhode Island tomorrow night.

"I'm looking forward to a good game. The kids have been rising to the occasion," said Ozarski. Fairfield beat URI this season by seven points.

★ Hoopmen

Continued from page 16

games and 12 out of their last 13, the rookie coach is optimistic that the Minutemen can and will be able to turn the losing situation around and allow his team to regain the winning attitude which was so evident in their early season success. "The Holy Cross game and the Rhode Island game at home will be important games for us to get the confidence necessary to win in the conference tournament. These kids won a major tournament already (InBank Classic in Providence, R.I.) and anything can happen."

OTHER RESULTS

MEN'S SWIMMING

UMASS 66

CENTRAL CONN. 42

WOMEN'S TRACK

UMASS 39

NEW HAMPSHIRE 60

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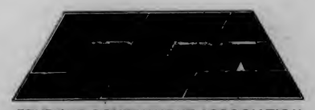
YOU COULD BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Nominations for those wishing to run for the position of Student Government Association (SGA) President (or Co-Presidents), are due **today at 4:00 PM**, in the Undergraduate Student Senate Office, Rm. 420, Student Union Building.

No nominations will be accepted after that time. The drawing for ballot positions will be held tomorrow, **Tuesday, February 23, at 9:00 AM sharp**, in the Senate office. Candidates may be present. Requests for absentee ballots should be forwarded to the Senate office by Monday, March 1. For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420, of the Student Union Building.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

A late-season rally for Ozdarski's hoopsters

Maine and Fairfield latest to fall

By Gerry DeSimas
Collegian Staff

Four in a row!

Martha Ready intercepted a Fairfield University pass with under ten seconds to go, helping the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team to hold off a late Fairfield rally Saturday night to win 64-60 and to take their fourth straight victory.

The Minutewomen, who had won only four games this year before the streak started, swept a weekend doubleheader, downing the University of Maine Friday night in the Cage, 73-57.

In a foul-filled game against Fairfield, UMass took a 12-10 lead when Sherry Collins shot a pass cross-court to Gwen Jones and the Minutewomen never trailed again. The Minutewomen got into early foul trouble as both Collins and Gwen Jones picked up three fouls in the first half. Cindy Clapp and Martha Ready had two fouls apiece.

But it didn't stop Clapp, who with a hustling Wendy Ward (four steals on the night), sparked the UM offense during the first half. Clapp poured in eleven points, including a jumper with one second in the half to give UMass a 30-26 lead.

The Minutewomen came out in the second half and took command, running up a ten point lead over the 17-7 Lady Stags. But Fairfield, led by Katrina Fields (14 points, 14 rebounds and 2 steals), did not will under the high performance play of all the Minutewomen.

Pulling within three points of UMass with 38 seconds to go, Fairfield fouled Collins while she was running a fast break. Collins missed her shot and Clapp fouled out going up for rebound. But, Fairfield missed their shot, too, and Ready pulled in the rebound and the UM offense attempted to run out the clock.

With the score still 63-60, Patrice Wallace fouled Ward who missed her foul shot and the Lady Stags brought it downcourt, after a timeout with 11 seconds to go.

But Ready intercepted an errant Lady Stag pass and Collins hit on the foul line to ice the game.

"The credit goes to the kids," said head coach Mary Anne Odarski, "They had enough character and poise to hold Fairfield off. They had worked awfully hard and I'm very pleased and happy for them."

On Friday night, UMass overcame an early Black Bear lead to wallop Maine 73-57, led by the outstanding play of Collins and high scoring and rebounding of Clapp and Ready.

Playing well as a team, Massachusetts overcame a 17-8 deficit to take a 20-18 lead. Then the hammer started to fall upon the Black Bears. A Marlene Susienka cross-court bullet to Collins made it 22-18 and Clapp sank another hoop driving through the lane. Susienka stole a Maine pass and Clapp sank another.

With intimidating defense, Collins stole two more passes before sinking a 12-footer to put UMass up 28-21.

With sharp passes around the perimeter, some more steals, and tight defense, Massachusetts outscored Maine 14-5 in the last four minutes and the UM squad received a nice round of applause from the 100 or so people in attendance.

In the second half, Maine could not move any closer as the Massachusetts juggernaut kept on rolling

"The team has put it together playing strong, team basketball ever since the

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DISCUSSING STRATEGY — University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Mary Ann Ozdarski makes a point to her team during Friday night's game against the University of Maine. Her team is riding a four-game winning streak.

...while McLaughlin's squad keeps sliding

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team got off to another slow start, turned the ball over 26 times, and were turned away by an opportunistic Pittsburgh team 74-60 Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

Pitt has been a hot basketball team lately, rolling up 10 wins in its last 12 games, and there was just no way UMass could come away from Pittsburgh with a win after coming out flat and turning the ball over 20- plus times.

"Pitt is a hot team and our turnovers hurt us again," said head coach Tom McLaughlin. "They have outstanding overall defensive quickness."

Minuteman fans should recall that Pittsburgh had an astounding 11 steals when the Panthers walked away with a 60-58 triumph over the Minutemen two weeks ago at the Cage.

In that game Pitt guards Dwayne Wallace and George Allen were the chief culprits and the story was no different Saturday night.

After playing even with the Panthers in the initial minutes the Minutemen hit a four-minute scoring drought, being outscored 10-0 in that stretch resulting in a 32-22 halftime lead for the Panthers. Along with the turnovers McLaughlin saw this as another important factor in the Minuteman loss.

"We really played them even after that point," McLaughlin commented.

As has become custom McLaughlin received fine performances again from possibly his two outstanding freshmen Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith.

"I thought Horace Neysmith (14 pts, 10 rebs) and Donald Russell (16 pts) played very well," said McLaughlin, who is especially pleased with Neysmith who has become a model of consistency racking up double figures in both rebounding and scoring in eight of his last nine games.

Edwin Green, who has not been consistent, hopefully is coming around to the form that earned him Rookie-of-the-Year in the Eastern Eight last season. Green shot well scoring 16 points before finally fouling out of the game. A consistent performance by the sophomore center will greatly enhance the Minutemen's chance to pull a few surprises in the Easter Eight post season tournament in two weeks.

While McLaughlin's club has now lost six consecutive

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

Women's gymnastics co-captain Heidi Milander on the balance beam.

Evans' squad now 8-5

Gymnasts tumble to UNH

by CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

When two teams compete in a classic rivalry, it is unfortunate that one team has to lose. Such was the case last Saturday when the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team was defeated by the University of New Hampshire, 139.8-140.9 at Boyden Auxilary Gym.

The first event of the meet was the vaulting exercise. Here the women showed the audience what they were to expect in the remaining three events. Usually a strong event for the women, vaulting continued to be an asset for the team. High scorer in vaulting was Lucia Cancelmo, of UNH, with 9.1. From UM, Jennifer Pancoast and Jeanne Bruzzese both achieved scores of 9.0.

The women then went to the uneven parallel bars, where both teams once again showed that they had been pushing themselves to their highest capacity of achievement. With a fantastic performance on the bars was Diane Carlin from UNH, which earned her a 9.05. Top scores for UM were won by Heidi Milender and Robin Low, with scores of 8.55 and 8.45, respectively.

On the third event of the competition, the balance beam, both teams proved that gymnastics is a combination of both grace and strength. With the top score in that event was UM's Karen Knapp with a score of 9.25, followed by Kathy Matthews with 8.95, and taking third in that event was Cancelmo of UNH with 8.9. It was quite a sight to see the 250 or so spectators applaud for the women after each performance.

Traveling to their final event of the competition, one would think that the gymnasts would have been tired from giving their all in the preceding three events. This was definitely not true. The women gave top performances in their last event, the floor exercise. The floor exercise is the event where the women can express themselves not only through gymnastics, but through the ability to utilize music. With the high score in the floor exercise, R. Low with 9.35, followed by Cancelmo with 9.3, and Carlin with 9.15.

Despite the loss, the Minutewomen were peased with their performances.

"I'm happy with the way that we performed... everyone was at the top. It was the highest scoring meet of the year, so we really had a good day," said UMass gymnast Jeanne Bruzzese.

"A good meet, the best of the year... an excellent challenge," said UMass coach Virginia Evans, "Teamwise and individually, a great meet."

UMass, 8-5, will end its regular season this Saturday when it hurts Southern Connecticut State College.

After that, the Minutewomen will prepare for the *NCAA* Regionals.

NUMMO

Monday February 22, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 46 NUMMO NEWS'— only— connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Michael Manley Speaks

On Tuesday evening Michael Manley, the former prime minister of Jamaica, spoke at the Fine Arts Center. The topics included; modern imperialism, the struggle for economic independence by Third World nations, and multi-national corporations. Manley served as the prime minister of Jamaica for two terms. He is currently lecturing on the political issues confronting Third World countries. He has expressed interest in becoming a candidate for prime minister in the next election.

Modern Imperialism

Manley noted that two thirds of the world's population considers itself Third World, therefore if "two thirds of mankind is trapped in that kind of difficulty [poverty] then that must be a concern of all of mankind." The present economic condition of the Third World is a result of modern imperialism. Manley stated that never before had "imperialism worked in such a precise manner, creating economic structures that were so absolutely tailored to the needs of the imperial country."

Several regions including Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Far East and the Caribbean have dealt with imperialist forces. Jamaica's experience with imperialism began in the 16th century when she was colonized as a slave plantation organized around the production of raw sugar. This sugar was refined in Britain and then combined with cocoa to form a chocolate bar. These candy bars were ultimately sold to the Jamaican people. "All the really sophisticated economic and productive processes were retained in Britain." Incidentally, the sugar and the cocoa earned several profits en route.

Manley outlined the development of modern economics as follows: First a country produces what is needed to sustain itself. Then, if it produces a surplus it uses it to trade for the products that it cannot produec. However, through the intrusion of military and political power the Third World countries did not produce what they needed but instead made what was needed by the industrial revolution.

Modern imperialism slowly developed two-thirds of the earth's surface as producers of simple raw materials and basic commodities necessary to the industrial capacitiesof the developed nations. The Third World countries became "an artificial and contrilled dumping ground for finished products."

Thus "structural dependence" became the liability of Third World nations. Manley also stated that his country, as well as other countries, had an economic basis, rather than a psychological one, for wanting their independence. To explain its quest for independence he quoted the exchange of sugar for tractors on the exchange market: In 1965 it took 20 tons of sugar to buy one Ford tractor, while in 1980 it tok 60 tons of sugar to purchase the same tractor. There is a built-in disadvantage in commodity trading as opposed to manufacturing exports.

Manley also talked about the Non-Aligned Movement in the Third World, whichwas based on the premise that the underdeveloped nations would not participate in the cold war by not aligning themselves with the major industrial countries. In addition, the movement includes the strugle against imperialism in any form. He said that the first point is usually overemphasized to the exclusion of the second although the struggle against imperialism is also a form of non-alignment.

The New International Economic Order is a movement that is trying to solve the economic problems related to imperialism. Manley said that the basis for action by the Third World is the fact that its debt stands at $500 billion and a billion people are hungry or starving. He added that all is not well within the advanced capitalist nations either and cited the examples of Great Britain and the U.S. In Great Britain the unemployment rate and the inflation rate are just above 10 percent. The U.S.'s employment statistics reflect a case of the "pupil surpassing the master". America's unemployment rate is currently 9 percent, with 42 percent of black youth unemployed. Manley questioned this fact by asking, "Does it not occur to anybody that something might be wrong somewhere?" and added that this country is in danger of "destroying a generation."

Manley sees these problems as interrelated and due to mismanagement of the monetary system where some countries have too much exchange currency and others have too little. The system no longer serves its purpose as facilitator of exchange but has become "one of the main stumbling blocks to it." This problem is the basis for the Common Fund proposal, which would not only facilitate exchange but also inject equity into the exchange process. Manley added that the International Monetary Fund has many destructive effects in its policies, especially those concerning Third World nations,

According to Manley the problems created by the multi-national corporation stem from the fact that they are not accountable to anyone but are run by "...technocrats who answer to nobody." Multi-nationals are not under the control of the political guidelines of the nations which they operate in and form a superstructure that dominates the world decision-making process.

photo by Ed Cohen

"Multinationals should be a servant of mankind, and not the master of mankinds' destiny."

Manley made an analogy between the Marshall Plan and foreign aid to Third World countries, in that the U.S. realized that as soon as England economically reasserted herself after WWII the U.S. would also prosper. Similarly, because the developed nations are dependent upon Third World markets to purchase their products it is in these nations' best interests to ensure the prosperity of the Third World.

There are two fundamental approaches to the Third World by developed countries according to Manley. The first being the Reagan-Thatcher view which approves of the existing economic structure while the other approach, expounded by Scandinavia believes that its security is dependent upon world security which in turn is dependent upon world prosperity. The approaches by the developing world consist of wanting to create a New International Economic Order, becoming self-sufficient, adopting a foreign policy based on an international perception of reality and those of the "clientists" who favor getting close to the table and waiting for some crumbs to fall. These opposing viewpoints by the developing nations are the source of the current conflict in Jamaica, Manley said.

Manley ended his lecture by asking that individuals try to open their minds by reading and studying the arguments from all sides and then ask, if "the future lies in the assertion of military might for dubious purposes or does it lie in the corrective exploration of justice for mankind?" ●

By Angela Brown & Donna Davis

When Manley stated that the apartheid regime in South Africa is repugnant to all present his comment was affirmed by the audience's applause. He then suggested that everyone stop talking about it and do something. Manley also stated that "not one Western power in the world dared to lift a finger in reality because their multi-national corporations are rooted in South Africa and get a lot of their wealth and strength in South Africa." These multi-nationals should be "a servant of mankind's purpose and not the master of mankind's destiny." The Code of Conduct introduced in the United Nations to curb the multi-nationals passed everywhere except in the U.S.

photo by John Wright

W.E.B. Du Bois: A National Treasure

As part of Black History Month activities a celebration presentation was held last wednesday in tribute to W.E.B. Du Bois' contributions to Black people and to this country in general. As a thinker, educator and activist Du Bois' efforts were nearly total in scope. The celebration included film clips, song by the Bethlehem Baptist choir of Holyoke and wise words from Professor Homer Meade, II of the W. E. B. Du Bois Dept. of Afro Am studies of UMass.

Meade told the story of Du Bois' life and achievements. He began by noting that Du Bois' legacy is very close to this universty, a fact that is worth further note and investigation by all those concerned with advancing his or her education in the universty community.

During his discussion, Meade defined a set of criteria for the evaluation of Du Bois' lifework. The description of the elements of a genius included perseverance, the capacity for work, and the longevity of work. These traits grew out of Du Bois' struggle for necessary changes in a society ridden with problems of racism. His struggle took a vast array of forms as an author, organizer, historian, sociologist and philosopher. Finally, the relevance of his work today is quite evident in the continued poverty and oppression of Black people in this country. The reason for the continued relevance lies in Du Bois world outlook, in my mind. Meade discussed Du Bois' period at Harvard when he worked with philosopher William James developing pragmatist philosophy. Du Bois made a contribution to this philosophy of the world as being "largely knowable" a premise different from the mystical abstractions of most philosophers. His contribution is pretty much unknown but it furthered the philosophy by adding that there is a truth outside of conceptions in the human mind. It can be applied in the case of Black peoples' poverty which must exist for a reason, this situation being poorly addressed by most of the thinkers of this country.

Meade ended with a present-day example which was to put the "New Federalism" proposal into an historical context. He noted that if U.S. policymakers would do this they too would realize that even James Madison addressed the need for representational government on a national level. Du Bois put the problem of racism in a historical context, he immersed himself in it through his community work in regions of the south in the 1880's. He concluded that the "problem of the color line would be the problem of the Twentieth century.

by Angela Brown

Black History Month continues....

The Deterioration of Boston's Chinatown

Late last semester, Chinese American Civil Association (C.A.C.A.) sent me an urgent newsletter about the situation in Chinatown. I have held this letter for over 2 months, just waiting for the right moment and this is as good a time as any. For years, the Asian people residing in Boston's Chinatown have been continuously pushed aside by one growing establishment. Many of these Asians feel the expansion of this establishment is an intrusion to the activities in Chinatown. They are becoming increasingly apprehensive that in the future the might not have an Asian community to live in. This "establishment" is better known as the Tufts New England Medical center

Since January of 1981, Tufts has taken over 5 5 Kneeland Street, with intentions of evicting the 12 garment companies located inside. In case you don t know where 5 5 Kneeland Street is, it's in the heart of Boston s Chinatown. The response of the Chinatown Community was immediate and clear, the 800 garment jobs must be saved and Tufts' advancing development be stopped.

A special article was written on the Metro Region section of the Boston Globe about this serious situation. For the last 15 years or more, there have been an unending struggle for power between the Chinese community; the victory usually went to the party with the most cash and that was usually Tufts University. Today, Chinatown s viability as a neighborhood, not a mere commercial district, is threatened by a combination of private and commercial developments in and around the community said city officials and Chinatown spokemans.

The Chinatown Task Force consisting of garment shop owners, the representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Worker Union (I.L.G.W.U.), community organizations and residents, was specifically formed to do 2 things: delaying Tufts takeover of 15 35 Kneeland Street and working on a relocation plan for the garment industies in order to save these jobs. They also acknowledged that Tufts' expansion is not the only problem, the city of Boston has been encouraging the constructions of more office and luxury projects (such as the Lafayette Plaza and the Copley Place in the Downtown area causing rents to go up everyday.

So far the Task Force has applied enough pressure to get some action going. Tufts has agreed to pay $10,000 to help develop the plan for the relocation of the garment industry, but the coalition will not be satisfied until proper proceedings are taken to halt any further invasion of their neighborhood.

Although they have won one battle, they still have not convinced those who believe that the Chinatown Task Force is just fighting a loosing war.

On a recent interview with the Boston Globe, William Chin the president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, said "Tufts got most of what it wanted in the past, because no one said anything. He further remarked that "We (in Chinatown) don t want the moon, we just want them to recognize the needs of Chinese community. Medical Center officials did not agree with what Chin said and insisted that the institute has been a good neighbor to Chinatown over the years. As example, they cite assistance they have provided in the planning and development of a health center and community school in Chinatown, as well as the nearly $1 million they have contributed to the health center s operational budget.

Maybe I'm wrong, said Chin, "but I really don t see any benefits to Chinatown. The Medical Center keeps expanding; they keep buying our property. The pluses outweigh the minuses.

The Boston Redevelopment Authority (B.R.A. officials helped draw the boundary lines for Tufts in the mid 1960's and ever since Tufts and the B.R.A. have been "in bed together" claimed the rumor in Chinatown. However, the tide may be changing and the long and happy relationship between the two might terminate right here. For the first time since the urban renewal years, Boston City officials have stepped in to give their support to Chinatown.

Edward C Ehrlich, the Medical Center s chief administrative officer, says that politics is at the root of the city's recent criticism of the institution's plan. "I attribute that (criticism) to being politically responsive. I don t think they could act in any other fashion," he says.

Whether this sudden endorsement is for future polical favors or from sincere concerns matters not to the Chinese people, the only thing that matters to them is the opportunity knocking and you can bet next months mortgage payment that they will take advantage of it. Rallies, petitions and other demonstrations will help this issue to be heard, but it will not guarantee that other attempts would be prevented. This may prove to be a valuable lesson to the Asian people in Boston, if they don t unite and fight the system together, Chinatown will be smothered to death. Just think, the sign on Kneeland Street may someday read "Welcome to the Campus of Tufts University, home of the largest medical facility in Massachusetts." So this pretty sick doesn t it •

BY JIMMY WONG

Black Memorabilia and Stereotypes

by Judith White

On Friday morning a discussion and slide show titled "Black Memorabilia and Stereotypes" was held in the Augusta Savage Gallery of New Africa House.

During the 20th century many products were used whose advertisements stereotyped and ridiculed black people. Most of the items arose in the late 1800's with the rise of segregation. They were found all over the country. Their rise was simultaneous with the advent of mass advertising and technology. There were stereotyped images of Blacks and other ethnic groups on ashtrays, cosmetic cases, clocks, toys and knick knacks in leading national magazines and newspapers.

It was possible to get up in the morning and spend the entire day using products that depicted derogatory images of blacks. Upon awakening you could sit in your "mammy chair", eat cream of wheat, use an alligator spoon and smoke Niggerhead tobacco. A recurrent theme was that of blacks either being consumed or chased by alligators. This theme was used to incite humor on postcards.

Black bodies and faces were drawn grossly distorted. Blacks were illustrated to suggest bestiality or low morality. At the turn of the century blacks were frequently illustrated next toilets. Figurines of black girls and boys playing or sitting in and around toilets were common sights. Black people were portrayed eating watermelons or seated in watermelons. Another common image was that of blacks being hatched from eggs, suggesting that blacks are not human. The violent dismemberment of blacks was also a recurrent theme in games wherein black faces would be the targets. The theme of black subservience was also very popular. Blacks were depicted as proxy servants on egg timers and there were salt and pepper shakers that had a black man and woman dressed as cooks.

Certain white ethnic groups were stereotyped, reflecting America's political and economic attitude to immigrants. The Poles were considered stupid, Jews arrogant, Italians criminal and the Irish lazy. Immigrants were portrayed in political cartoons as swarms of rats taking over the country. Jews were portrayed as usurpers of the economic order and were frequently linked with banking.

Due to the efforts of the NAACP much of the portrayal of Blacks in insulting circumstances ceased (i.e. Niggerhead tobacco was later changed to Biggerhead). However, the stereotype continues. In 1979, flyswatters with distorted black faces on them were manufactured. Popular television shows stereotype blacks as lazy, irresponsible and comical (i.e. the Jeffersons and Sanford " Son). Whites are also portrayed as silly and repugnant but their overall image is positive.

Masacres y "Derechos Humanos" en El Salvador

Dias despues que los dos periodicos mas influyentes de Estados Unidos publicaron reportajes sobre la matanza ocurrida en la provincia de Morazan en El Salvador, el gobierno norteamericano confirmo que aumentara su ayuda militar y economica a la Junta que gobierna en el pais centroamericano.

El Washington Post y El New York Times publicaron reportajes sobre una masacre ocurrida en una pequena y montanosa aldea y sus areas cincundantes en una zona conocida como Mozote durante el mes de diciembre.

En dichos reportajes se relataba lo que hacia varias semanas habian ocurrido. Los reporteros observaron los huesos y calaveras de docenas de cuerpos. Entre estos habia cadaveres de hombres, mujeres y niños.

Familiares y amigos dijeron que los muertos habian sido victimas de la Brigada Atlacatl que es el grupo elite, entrenado especialmente por los asesores norteamericanos.

A los pocos dias, el gobierno del presidente Ronald Reagan anuncio que se aumentaria la ayuda a la Junta democristiana. Para esto el mismo presidente Reagan tendria que certificar que la Junta salvadorena hacia un "significativo y concentrado esfuerzo" por respetar los derechos humanos.

El dia 30 de enero la Casa Blanca informo a traves de sus funionarios que aumentarian la ayuda a El Salvador por $100 millones y que los aumentos serian mayores el año proximo.

En el presente año fiscal la ayuda militar es de 24 millones de dolares y la economica de $110 millones. La cifra que se espera se le dedique el proximo año es de $300 millones. Esto es en adicion a $55 millones que seran destinados a cubrir las perdidas militares acarreadas esta semana por un ataque guerrillero que destruyo la mitad de la fuerza areea salvadorena.

Mientras la administracion de Reagan hablaba del "progreso en la observacion de los derechos humanos" en El Salvador, se dio a conocer otra matanza contra civiles no-combatientes. Segun informaciones de testigos oculares, soldados uniformados y armados sacaron a 19 personas de sus casa en la capital, San Salvador y luego los mataron a balazos. Esos mismos testigos informaron de varias violaciones a mujeres en el area. Una de las que presencio la matanza, Telma Torres de Flores, testifico que se habia violado a sus tres hijas, de 13, 14, y 16 anos respectivamente, despues de asesinar a su hijo de 20 años de edad.

Por otro lado, el secretario de Estado, Alexander Haig manifesto ante el Comite de Relaciones Exteriores del Senado que su gobierno haria "todo lo posible" para evitar la caida de la Junta militar-civil salvadorena.

El plan de Reagan para el Caribe

La propuesta de ayuda a paises del area del Caribe impulsada por la Administracion del presidente norteamericano Ronald Reagan, al menos en lo que a su componente estadounidense respecta, ha generado una intensa reaccion en Puerto Rico en la que sectores de todas las tendencias politicas y areas economicas del pais han expresado multiples opiniones y predicciones en torno a sus posibles impactos y consecuencias.

Varias contrapropuestas han sido presentadas tambien al gobierno norteamericano en alegado ánimo de "proteger los intereses puertorriqueños" encabezadas por aquellas sometidas formalmente por el gobernador Carlos Romero Barcelo y el presidente del Senado, Miguel Hernandez Agosto.

Todo el mundo tiende a coincidir en que el plan de Reagan sera economicamente desastroso para el 'ela', de aprobarse las propuestas que se han adelantado y de enorme significacion para el futuro politico del pais. No han faltado las teorias que sostienen que el proyectado plan para la cuenca caribeña delata una estrategia politica norteamericana hacia Puerto Rico, de la misma forma que en las contrapropuestas sometidas por los representantes de los dos partidos colonialistas del pais, se descubre un claro intento de ajustar dicha politica a los particulares intereses partidistas de cada uno de los proponentes.

En definitiva, el curso que tome este debate, y mas aun la accion que finalmente aprobe el gobierno norteamericano en torno a este tema, repercutiran pesada ente sobre el futuro politico y economico de la Isla. De eso no debe caber duda.

De ahi la importancia de conocer a fondo la propuesta, seguir de cerca su desarrollo y evolucion e intentar precisar en cada momento las implicaciones reales que los desarrollos de esta puedan tener sobre el pais.

Durante el pasado año el gobierno norteamericano, preocupado por el avance de las fuerza progresistas y democraticas en America Latina y el Caribe, anuncio su intencion de formular un plan economico para el area que como objetivo primario, politicamente hablando, tenia el interes de atraer a los paises de la region a su órbita politica y economica. Para este intento los norteamericanos han solicitado la cooperacion de Venezuela , Mexico y Canada, a los fines de descentralizar la atencion o preocupacion de los paises caribeños que pudieran resentir una presencia norteamericana tan abierta, a la vez que obtener una necesaria ayuda economica.

Los preparativos para echar adelante el plan se iniciaron con el gobierno norteamericano practicamente moviendo todas las fichas. El mismo fue anunciado formalmente el pasado mes de octubre en la reunion de la Organizacion de Estados Americanos (OEA) por el secretario de Estado norteamericano , Alexander Haig. Pocas semanas despues se celebro en Miami una reunion con la participacion de varios jefes de Estado caribeños donde se amplio la informacion sobre el plan y se recibio en principio un apoyo de estos funionarios a los lineamientos generales de la propuesta.

Desde entonces hasta ahora poco se ha oido de los supuestos socios de los norteamericanos en la empresa y el gobierno norteamericano esta practicamente solo embarcado en la elaboracion de una propuesta que pueda vencer posteriormente a sus "socios" y a los paises a quienes supuestamente beneficiara.

Discusion aparte merece la actitud asumida por Canada, Venezuela, y Mexico, asi como las reacciones de creciente descontento en el area con lo que hasta ahora se ha dicho que sera el plan.

Es, sin embargo, conveniente adelantar, aunque no forma parte de este analisis, que los tres "socios" de los norteamericanos en la empresa objetan tanto que Estados Unidos se haya tomado toda la iniciativa, como que se excluya de la propuesta a Nicaragua, Granada y Cuba. Varios paises caribeños, objetan, por su parte, que el programa concentre en inversiones y comercio con los norteamericanos mientras no ofrece suficiente de lo que se necesita: ayuda financiera directa para el desarrollo economico.

Hasta el presente se han mencionado seis grandes areas en las que concentrarian las propuestas especificas del plan. Son estas los incentivos contributivos para la inversion norteamericana en el area, la liberacion de tarifas de importacion de productos agricolas de la region, deduciones contributivas para la celebracion de convenciones en el Caribe, ayuda limitada directa, reducciones en los costos de trasportacion y asistencia tecnologica y entrenamiento de personal.

Todas estas propuestas, en mayor o menor grado, directa o indirectamente, afectan adversamente a la economia del 'ela' y ponen de relieve unas desventajas objetivas en que el colonialismo ubica a Puerto Rico frente al resto de los paises caribeños. Desventajas estas que segun dice Hernandez Agosto, en su contrapropuesta: "Muchas de estas desventajas surgen de la relacion de Puerto Rico con Estados Unidos."

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A Truly Great Man, Yet Simply Another Soldier

by C. Zulu

Born Malcolm Little on May 19,1925 in Omaha, Nebraska. Malcolm X was the son of a Jamacain born Baptist preacher and a West Indian mother.

Malcolm was a very intelligent man, the tops in his class. There was basically no challenge that he undertook that did not result in a high degree of success. Never was there a more fitting human mold cast to be a political and spiritual leader for African-Americans.

There were many obstacle on Malcolm's path. Rascist white people killed his father, broke up his family and put his mother in a mantal hospital.

Like any young man suffering spiritually from the destruction of his family and lack of proper guidance from his father he fell into some negative trips. "The details about the negative aspects of his life are not important. The important thing is that he overcame all obstacles. Nothing kept him down for long.

The most positive change in his life occured when he joined the Nation of Islam. A strong black organization of African-American men and women united for the purpose of the "upliftment of black people in America.

Once he joined an organization like this it became clear to him that people in America will never advance as a group unless we unite in a strong organization that has a high degree of unity, an economic and political plan and a positive black spiritual philosophy.

When he saw how dedicated and untiring its members were he knew this was the place for his skills and talents.

While in the Nation of Islam (NOI) his keen insight, razor sharp mind and tireless dedication did much to build the organization. He personally organized at least one third od all the NOI's branches, called "Muhammad's Temples of Islam."

He founded the organizations newspaper call Muhammad speaks (Now called World Muslim News).

He also organized the "Fruits of Islam." A special section of the NOI of specially trained men to insure internal order and protect the organization from outside interference.

Because of internal problems he left the NOI and organized two other organizations. The Muslim Mosque Incorporated and The Organization of Afro-American Unity (OAAU).

The Muslim Mosque Incorporated was for furtherance of Orthodox Islam. The OAAU was to further organize and continue the struggle of African-Americans

Malcolm developed three major political strategies to be implemented through the OAAU.

The first was to further organize the political struggle of African-Americans by training and sending political organizers throughout New York especially Harlem, to ogrganize the community "block by block, ward by ward, borough by borough etc... For Black Poltical Power, and the creation of a Black Political Party.

I BELIEVE THAT THERE WILL ULTIMATELY BE A CLASH BETWEEN THE OPPRESSED AND THOSE WHO DO THE OPPRESSING. I BELIEVE THAT THERE WILL BE A CLASH BETWEEN THOSE WHO WANT FREEDOM, JUSTICE AND EQUALITY FOR EVERYONE AND THOSE WHO WANT TO CONTINUE THE SYSTEM OF EXPLOITATION. I BELIEVE THAT THERE WILL BE THAT KIND OF CLASH, BUT I DON'T THINK IT WILL BE BASED ON THE COLOUR OF THE SKIN... Malcolm X

His second strategy was to take the civil rights movement to the United Nations, turning it into a struggle for human rights. His belief was that blacks were an oppressed "nation within a nation" and that the struggle should be for real and actual freedom, political economic independence from the whites instead of just integration and affirmative action. One of his famous statemants was "how can you be equal when you don't control land, you don't control factories, and you are educated by your oppressor ?"

To implement this strategy he saw the need for a national black united front, an organization that includes all black people who were willing to work for the movement.

His third strategy involved his trips to Africa an the mideast.

His first trip was to Mecca in Saudi Arabia to complete one of his religious obligations. His other trip to Africa was to win support for the struggle of African-Americans from Africa, and the international community.

While pursuing the goal, the U.S. State Department claimed that Malcolm X set back US foreign policy by 20 years.

Herein is the possible reason for his assassination. It has been spread for the 20 years that the Nation of Islam was responsible for his death. The differences between Malcolm and the NOI were big but not enough for them to kill one of their formed sons. All one needs is a limited understanding of how the FBI and CIA works to put the puzzle together.

In summing Malcolm X up his greatness lay in his love and dedication to the freedom of black people in America, and his practical organizational knowledge and abilities to make this freedom a reality.

He was able to get black people to confront their own fears and short comings. He especiallly urged African-Americans to; stop letting petty things disunite us, to stop being so uncritically psychologically attached to our racial and economic oppressors, and to develop an uncompromising inflexible attitudes toward injustice and oppression as well as develop the proper knowledge and skills physically combat injustice and oppression.

As great as he was, Malcolm was a humble man. He understood that he was only another soldier in the army of truth and justice. He understood that there freedom fighters before him, with him and that there would be some after him.

All third world people who read Malcolm messages will be inspired to build fighting organizations to continue the struggle.

•

DARE TO STRUGGLE, DARE TO WIN!

In Memory of Malcolm X and Augusto Cesar Sandino

American involvement in Nicaragua began in 1855 with the presences of the adventurer William Walker. By which he imposed slavery and declared himself president. He was overthrown two years later.

In 1909 the U. S. State Department supported a revolt by the Consevative Party after President Zelaya refused to grant canal rights to the U.S.. This marks the permanent U.S. military presence in which the U.S. banks take control of Nicaraguan finances, railroads and communications.

The marines remained in Nicaragua to support the Conservative government, which was faced with continuous armed rebellions by the Liberals (made up of mostly poor people and peasants). Headed by General Agusto Cesar Sandino, born in the mountains of the Segovias. In 1926 the Bryan Chamorro Treaty was signed, giving the U.S. perpetual rights for the construction of an interoceanic canal through Nicaragau. One year later the U.S. supervised a peace treaty between the Conservative Party and the Liberals. In which the Liberal rebells were told to surrender their arms. Only General Agusto Cesar Sandino refused to comply he said, "I am no prepared to surrender my weapons even if everybody ese does. I would rather be killed along with the few who accompany me, because it is better to die rebels under fire than to live as slaves....."

Unable to crush Sandino's army and faced by growing domestic criticism of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, the marines were withdrawn. They were replaced by a new army and police force, the National Guard, trained and equipped by the U.S., which was headed by U.S. appointed Anastasio "Tacho" Somoza Garcia.

In 1934 Sandino signs for peace with the new president, Sacasa, and returned to the northern mountains to continue organizing peasant cooperatives that were begun during the war (W.W.II). On February 21, Sandino was assassinated on the orders of Tacho Somoza. Two years later Somoza ousts Sacasa and takes the presidency.

"I said to my friends that if there were a hundred men in Nicaragua who loved their country as much as I, we would redeem its sovereignty, now endangered by the Yankee empire. My friends replied that there might be that many men, or even more, but the problem would lie in our finding each other..."

-Agusto Cesar Sandino

POETS' CORNER

22 Miles

by Jose Angel Gutierrez

From 22 I see my first 8 weren't.
Around the 9th , I was called "meskin."
By the 10th, I knew and believed I was.
I found out what it meant to know, to believe...before my 13th.

Through brown eyes, seeing only brown colors and feeling only brown feelings...I saw...I felt...I hated...I cried....I tried...I didn't understand during these 4.
I rested by just giving up.

While, on the side... I realized I BELIEVED in
white as pretty,
my being governor
blond blue eyed baby Jesus
cokes and hamburgers,
equality for all regardless of race, creed, or color,
Mr. Williams, our banker.
I had to!
That was all I had.
Beans and Communism were bad.
Past the weeds, atop the hill, I looked back.

Pretty people, combed and squeaky clean, on arrowlike roads.
Pregnant girls, ragged brats, swarthy machos, rosary beads, and friends waddle clumsily over and across hills, each other, mud cold, and woods on caliche ruts.
At the 19th mile, I fought blindly at everything and anything.
Not knowing, Not caring about WHY, WHEN, or FOR WHAT.
I fought. And fought.
By the 21st, I was tired and tried.

But now.....

I've been told that I am dangerous.
That is because I am good at not being a Mexican.
That is because I know now that I have been cheated.
That is because I hate circumstances and love choices.

You know...chorizo tacos y tortillas ARE good, even at school
speaking Spanish is a talent.
Being Mexican IS as good as Rainbo bread.
And without looking back, I know that there are still too many...
brown babies,
pregnant girls,
old 25 year-old women,
drunks,
who should have lived but didn't,
on those caliche ruts.

It is tragic that my problems during these past 21 miles
were/are/might be...
looking into blue eyes,
wanting to touch a gringita,
ashamed of being Mexican,
believing I could not make it at college,
pretending that I liked my side of town,
remembering the Alamo,
speacking Spanish in school bathrooms only,
and knowing that Mexico's prostitutes like Americans better.
At 22, my problems are still the same but now I know I am your problem.
That farm boys, Mexicans and Negro boys are in Vietnam is but one thing I think about:
Crystal City, Texas 78839
The migrant worker;
The good gringo:

Staying Mexican enough;
Helping;
Looking at the world from the back of a truck.

The stoop labor with high school rings on their fingers;
The Anglo cemetery,
Joe the different Mexican,
Damn.
Damn.
Damn.

Descansen en Paz

Nicaragua no se queja,
companeros.

Los gemidos
son sonrisas
de los ninos guerrilleros
que descansan
en la gloria.
Y los gritos
alaridos
de un pueblo muy unido
que proclama
la victoria.

Nicaragua no se queja,
companeros,
y no llora.

Es la voz
de un pueblo enardecido
que orgulloso
ruge al cielo
en esta hora,
¡Hemos vencido,
companeros!
Ahora si,
guarden reposo.
Descansen en paz
que esta tierra
es nuestro suelo
y el suelo
es vuestro
para siempre,
guerrilleros.

Rest in Peace

Nicaragua is not complaining,
companeros.

The moans you hear
are the smiles
of the guerrilla children
finally resting
in glory.

And the wailing
and the screaming
are the sounds of joy
of a noble people
claiming victory.

Nicaragua is not complaining,
companeros,
and it is not crying.

It is the unbridled voice
of an angry nation
that proudly
exclaims to the heavens;
We have won,
companeros!

Now, you can rest in peace.
The soil is yours,
the land is ours!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Interested in a study/tour to Cuba ?

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Full study tour in Havana and Isle of Youth. Will include:

1) Conference at Ministry of Education
2) Museum of Literacy Campaign
3) Visits to vocational schools and teachers training school
4) Meeting with Federation of University Students (FEU)
5) Meeting with Union of Young Communists (UJC)
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Cost of trip:
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Marazul reverve the right to cancel the tour should fewer than 15 persons sign up for it. Participants will be notified 30 days before the scheduled departure and all money will be returned. If you cancel your place on a tour, the following schedule of refunds will apply:

More than 30 days prior to departure- Full Refund
30-15 days prior to departure- Forfeit $50
14-3 days prior to departure- Forfeit $150
Within 3 days prior to departure-Forfeit full cost.

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For more information write :
P.O. Box 415
No. Amherst, MA 01059
call 545-0341 Marea
Mauricio 253-2286 after 6 PM

Atencion Comunidad Latina

La reunion del martes 22 de febrero fue cancelada. Se llevara acabo el Martes 2 de Marzo, en la cual se haran las nominaciones, las elecciones se llevaran a cabo el viernes 5 de marzo.

Black Labor Leader to Speak in UMass

On Thursday, February 25, 1982, at 4:00 PM, in room 311 of the New Africa House, Mr. Dick Days will be speaking on the topic: "The Labor Movement and Social Change--A Black Perspective".

Mr. Days, who is presently the Education Director for the United Auto Workers in New York and New England, has spent more than 30 years working in the auto industry, in Detroit and New Jersey, before joining the staff of the union. The union's headquarters are in Farmington, Conn.

This event is a Black History Month presentation co-sponsored by the Labor Center Students caucus, the Afro-American Studies Dept. of UMass., and the Office of Third World Affairs. No admission fee is required and child care will be provided if you call ahead 545-2893. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Emerson House Women of Color sponsor a lecture on Mental Health Issues, for Black History Month.

Tuesday, February 23,
6:00-7:30p.m.
in the Emerson House classroom.

Professor Benson Cooke will give a lecture

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

Casa Latina Exhibits Carribbean artifacts collection

Casa Latina has aquired on loan, an impressive artifacts collection. This exhibit is a beautifull and exciting collection offered for the benefit and enjoyment of all, which gives an extensive and unique view into the Art, Culture, and Customs of the peoples of the Carribbean. It provides a rare opportunity for all members of the community to experience in part the excitingly colortfull and vitally rich legacy which embodies the Carribbean

The collection will be in exhibition at Casa Latina, 19 Hawley Street, Northampton. From February 24th, through March 1st, open days and hours will be Monday thru Friday, 1 PM - 3 PM, Wednesday 4 PM - 6 PM, Fridays 4 PM - 8 PM, and Saturday 11 AM -2 PM.

This artifacts collection will be the first in a series of planned future exhibits and events for the community to highlight the multicultural history of the Cagribbean and will focus on the islands of Puerto Rico, Haiti and Cuba. To complement this eventfull exhibit, music from each of the islands will be played and audio visual aids will be used. Liseloti Reyes, the exhibit coordinator and volunteer Ruben L. Robledo, have worked for several weeks to implement the exhibit.

We of Casa Latina, urge the public at large to attend this most exciting educational event, which marks the beggining of a serious effort by Casa Latina to provide a forum that accurately depicts the extensive contributions of Cagribbean peoples, to the Americas and the world.

THIS EVENT IS OFFERED FREE TO THE PUBLIC !

Asartemur

The Egyptian meaning of the word "asartemur" is one of the nine spirits who destroyed the wicked soul and body - the great executioner.

This method of fighting was designed for women fighting in a combat survival situation. The art form is very scientific in its appraisal to personal self-defense. The system is very mobile and its versatility can be adopted to the user's needs (i.e. strength, speed, power, size). This course is designed to equipt you with the necessary ability and understanding to defend your personal space. It could be considered social guerilla combat training. The course will last about 10 weeks, have a limit of 10 people, 2 hour sessions and will be located in room 114 of the New Africa House. It is tentatively scheduled for Thursdays from 7 - 9 pm. Register in the Afro-Am Department. Class will meet this week!

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DAVID KNAPP

Knapp will recommend Baritz

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Dr. Loren Baritz, vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be recommended to serve as acting chancellor when that position is vacated in July, UMass President David C. Knapp announced yesterday.

Baritz has served as UMass-Amherst's chief academic officer since August, 1980, and is an accomplished historian with several published works. Chancellor Henry Koffler called Baritz a proven administrator and an intellectual leader.

Knapp said Baritz is at this time "second in command" and the most logical person to assume the acting chancellorship. He said he has full confidence in Baritz.

Knapp, who will make the recommendation to the UMass Board of Trustees, also said he expects the search for a new chancellor to begin within two weeks.

The search committee which will conduct interviews with the candidates for the chancellorship will be formed in about a week, he said.

Knapp met here with the executive staff, the deans committee and the rules committee of the Faculty Senate yesterday, and said all were in agreement that the search be conducted as quickly as possible. Knapp said he hopes the chancellor's position is filled before next September.

To maintain continuity during the changing of the chancellors, Knapp said Koffler and Baritz will initiate a close working relationship immediately. Knapp said Koffler is also expected to take a leave prior to his July departure, and Baritz will take over the duties of chancellor at that time.

"There is a need for the campus to have assurance of what the leadership will be," Knapp said.

In the meantime, Koffler will continue to maintain the responsibilities and authority of the chancellor's position. Knapp said the drafting of the long range plan will remain as Koffler's top priority. Koffler will also continue to conduct the searches for the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, and the Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development, Knapp said. The long range plan is an overall policy for the operation of UMass in the future.

Amherst Selectmen vote to disarm nuke evacuation plan

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted unanimously last night to reject a Civil Defense Department plan to evacuate the residents of Chicopee, Springfield, Easthampton and Granby to their town in the event of a nuclear war.

The Board also voted to publish a pamphlet telling Amherst citizens "why there is no protection from a nuclear war and that no steps short of disarmament can provide safety from the threat of a nuclear war" and to endorse a resolution "for a U.S-U.S.S.R. arms freeze."

The exact wording of the motion, proposed by Richard Minear, one of the selectmen and professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, asked the Board to "reject any involvement in a crisis relocation plan."

"No unneighborliness is intended," he said. "We cannot respond to such circumstances. It is false hospitality to offer what cannot be delivered."

Francesca Maltese, Chair of the Board of Selectmen, agreed with Minear's evaluation of the Civil Defense plan.

"Part of my strong feelings against the relocation plan is that it is an unreality," Maltese said. "It is a cruel joke to convince people that you can survive a nuclear war," she said.

Vincent Gillen, a resident of Brigham Way in Amherst, voiced his opposition to the Board's action.

"If there is some defense, you refuse to deal with it," Gillen said.

The Board also voted to send a letter to the neighboring towns explaining the reasons for their rejection of the relocation plan.

There was much debate on the motion to support the arms freeze. Selectwoman Edith Wilkinson said she did not feel it was the town's place to deal with national issues.

"I believe that it is our responsibility to deal with the things of local government that no other groups can deal with," Wilkinson said. "We did have it on the referendum, and I think it stands on its own," she said.

When the motion for the arms freeze was passed, most of the crowd at the meeting applauded.

Presidential race begins

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Four candidacies submitted nomination papers by yesterday's deadline and are seeking election to the office Student Government Association (SGA) president.

All candidates were required to include 250 signatures along with their nomination papers.

The candidates which will appear on the March 8 and 9 election ballot are Harvey Ashman of Dickinson dormitory and Steve Robinson of Van Meter dormitory; David Groom of Amherst and David Stone of Swiss Village; Richard Nagle of MacKimmie dormitory and Laura O'Shea of Patterson dormitory; and James Murphy of Belchertown.

Today, candidates will draw for placement position on the ballot, and $250 will be payed to each candidacy from the Student Activities Trust Fund for use as their sole source of campaign funding.

Also today, the SGA Government Affairs Elections Committee will meet to discuss in campaign procedures and campaign funding. Specifically, the committee will discuss campaign endorsements from residential area house councils.

Mindy Ordway of the elections committee said that house councils were not allowed to endorse candidates through campaign advertising since council money comes out of the same fund as the candidates' campaign money.

After candidates have submitted their spending plans to the SGA Treasurer's office and campaign plans have been approved, Ordway said that campaign drives will kick off. Leaflet distribution, campaign posters and a debate tentatively scheduled

Continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

SHADOW OF LIGHTING — Shadows cast on the walkways of Tobin at the university.

School reopens nurses program

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff

An increase in nurses with graduate degrees has forced the University of Massachusetts school of Public Health into reopening the graduate nursing program.

"There is a need for graduate degrees in nursing. We will not only be filling the gap in Western Massachusetts, but also this is an opportunity for nurses to benefit statewide," said Ruth Smith, director of nursing.

The program which had been temporarily closed in 1976, because of an overenrollment crisis, was reactivated because of demand, Smith said.

Applications are being taken now for the opening of the program in September.

"Approximately 15 to 20 top-notch students will be accepted into the program," Smith said.

The program will consist of two main areas of concentration, nursing administration and gerontological care, as well as a requirement of core courses which must be taken by all students.

"The study can be done either full or part time. Upon successful completion of 48 credits, a master of science in nursing is granted," Smith said.

William A. Darity, dean of the School of Health, said "The program is a healthy step and will prove to be favorable to the University. With the caliber of quality in the program and faculty the program will definitely be a success. I am both excited and anxious to get the program off the ground."

Students who are interested in applying for the program should call 545-0089.

Applications should be sent to Graduate Admissions, 243A Graduate Research Center, UMass.

World and national news

Tuition hike considered

BOSTON (AP) — A tuition hike of about 10 percent for next year at all state colleges and universities will be considered at a March 1 hearing before a subcommittee of the Board of Regents of Higher Education the board announced yesterday.

The board said in a news release that the proposal includes a $77 hike at all the four-year state colleges, and the largest hike for undergraduates would be $103 at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

Increases at the graduate level would range from $84 at the state colleges to $130 at UMass in Boston and Amherst.

Neil Harrington, a spokesman at the board, said the proposed increases average about 10 percent throughout the public higher education system.

He said increases also were ordered last year.

Students now pay $542 for the year at the two-year community colleges. They paid $450 last year.

The tuition at the state colleges currently is $725, up from $600 last year, according to Harrington's figures.

Undergraduate tuition at the University of Lowell is $842 this year, up from $700; University of Massachusetts, $952, up from $750, and Southeastern Massachusetts University, $802, up from $664.

The regents said the board's administration and finance subcommittee will conduct the hearing on the proposed new increases at 3 p.m. next Monday.

AP Laserphoto

WILLIAM'S DOG BROUGHT TO TRIAL — Homer Williams, left, father of Wayne B. Williams, leaves Fulton Co. in Atlanta Monday with the family dog. The dog was brought to the court by the defense to show the mood of the dog which has played a part in the case.

New Federalism debated by states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors and county officials went to the White House yesterday to tell President Reagan that they support the principle — but not all the details — of his "new federalism" proposal.

Both groups were determined, however, to make clear their willingness to negotiate all points of difference.

Reagan scheduled separate sessions yesterday with delegates of the National Governors' Association and the National Association of Counties.

Discussions of "new federalism" and the impact of Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year dominated the annual Washington conferences of the governors and county officials.

The two biggest points of dispute appeared to be the questions of whether states or the federal government would assume responsibility for basic welfare programs and how "new federalism" would be financed.

"We must not, we cannot, accept a program which would leave us in 1991 or any date foreseeable with any doubts about our capacity to be a just society," Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, a Republican and chairman of the governors' association, told the meeting of county officials.

Snelling and many other governors were concerned that under the Reagan plan, the trust fund established to finance the transfer of 43 federal programs to state and local control would be phased out in 1991.

There also was unanimous opposition among the governors to Reagan's plan to cut another $10 billion in state and local aid from the federal budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1.

Under the Reagan plan, the federal government would take over Medicaid, while the states would assume responsibility for the basic welfare programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps.

Both the governors and county officials have long favored federal assumption of welfare.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Curfew in Salem following fires

SALEM — In the aftermath of simultaneous suspicious fires that gutted two landmark buildings Monday, authorities called the National Guard to patrol a 40-block area surrounding the smouldering rubble.

In an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon, the City Council approved Mayor Jean Levesque's declaration of a state of emergency in this town of 30,000 about 30 miles north of Boston, and his requests for $1 million to cover emergency costs, as well as a curfew in the downtown area from 6 p.m. yesterday to 7 a.m. today.

Police Chief Charles Connelly said curfew hours may be modified today.

The council also authorized restricted traffic in the area through Thursday.

The fires, which Levesque said officials "feel very strongly" could have been set, gutted the 1910 National Guard Armory and the 1927 Masonic Temple.

Police Captain Murray Greenlaw said between 40 and 50 Guardsmen set up a perimeter around the business district Monday night. He said the curfew was obeyed, except for "one drunk" who was put in jail.

Connelly said he has asked for the troops to stay through the end of the week. Adj. Gen. Vahan Vartamian said 250 would be available to the city.

Bulger defers Sisitsky decision

BOSTON — Senate President William M. Bulger said yesterday there may be no need for a committee to consider what to do about the behavior of Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky (D-Springfield).

Following a routine session, which Sisitsky did not attend, Bulger said he would defer a decision on how to handle the situation.

"As long as the Senate can function as a legislative body, with or without (Sisitsky), then there is no need for a committee," Bulger told reporters. "We would do only what is necessary. Any action will be governed by the circumstances."

Sisitsky later told reporters he was not at the 1 p.m. session because he was consulting with his attorney. The Senate meets again, informally, Thursday.

Relations between Sisisky and Bulger have been strained for months. Last year, Bulger fired Sisitsky from a committee chairmanship and suspended Sisitsky for misbehavior — constant interruptions. The ouster was supported by the full membership and, indirectly, by a state Supreme Court justice.

Handicapped seek state help

BOSTON — A group of handicapped citizens pleaded yesterday for state assumption of program costs previously covered by federal funds.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, (D-Brookline) said the services have been combined into one proposal, which he estimated would cost $4 million to $5 million.

"It is absolutely essential for the state to pick up the funding," Backman said, "or the programs will be wiped out."

The hearing was before the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. Many witnesses were in wheel chairs and all said they have gained independence because of the programs, which include housing assistance and special jobtraining.

Proponents included Elmer Bartels, the handicapped head of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

Cerebral palsy victim Maureen Winn said, "I want to be independent. I am a human being."

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GOODYEAR

Photo courtesy of Distinguished Visitor's Program

SPEAKER Katherine Brady will be speaking at the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts tonight on child abuse, incest, and rape prevention.

Victim to speak on child abuse

By NORA CURIOSO
Collegian Correspondent

Katherine Brady, author of *Father's Days: A True Story About Incest*, will be speaking about child abuse, incest, and rape prevention at 8 p.m. Thursday night in room 101 of the Campus Center.

According to her autobiography, Brady was the victim of father/daughter incest from the time she was eight years old until she put a stop to it at age eighteen, when she realized "something was wrong." According to Sue Chioccio of the Distinguished Visitor's Program (DVP) when Brady confronted her mother about the incest, her mother said she had "some idea" of what had been happening. The mother and daughter began to go for counseling together, and Brady's parents remained married.

Brady joined the New York Women Against Rape Organization for help, and eventually became a consultant, according to the DVP who is sponsoring her talk. She has recently founded a self-help, non-profit organization, The Katherine Brady Foundation Inc., for the benefit of incest survivors and the prevention of child abuse. The motto of her organization is "You are not alone, and you are not to blame."

Admission is free for all UMass students with a valid ID.

Amherst's Annual Women's week to begin activities

Amherst College will begin its fourth annual Women's Week on Sunday and will continue until March 6. The planned events, which address the theme "Women and Work," will include lectures, panel discussions, film and exhibits, all of which are open to the public and will take place on the Amherst College campus.

International Women's Week will be at the University of Massachusetts from March 8 through March 12.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Assembly Room, Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will open Women's Week with her lecture "The Present Status of Women in the Workforce," which will focus on the main theme of the week. An art show will also takeplace on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Robert Frost Library.

Nanette Bray and Jan Dreegchant, representatives from the Hampshire County chapter of NOW will address the Equal Right's Amendment (ERA) at 7:30 p.m. March 1, in the Converse Assembly Room.

March 2, there will be a panel discussion on "Sexual Harassment: In the Workplace and on Campus." The panelists in this discussion will be Jane Fleishman of the Statewide Coalition of Women Against Sexual Harassment; Myra Hindus of the Working Women's Task Force at the Everywomen's Center and Lisa Ziebel of Students Against Sexual Harassment. This discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

"Childcare and Working Parents," will be addressed by another panel on March 3. Panelists in this discussion will include Juliet Brudney, columnist for the *Boston Globe*; Martha Fowlkes, college research associate for the study of women and careers, and professor of sociology at Smith College; and Sherry Larner, family therapist. This panel discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Assembly Room.

On March 4, Amherst College Professors Jan Dizard, sociology, and Rose Olver, psychology, will particpate in a panel discussion on "Career and Lifestyle Balances" at 7:30 p.m. in Converse Assembly Room. Other panelists will be Shirley Brodigan, community organizer for the Hartford Ecumenical Groups, and Judith Stiehm, professor of political science at the University of Southern California.

A film about women in the work force during World War II, followed by a discussion, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, on March 5.

The concluding event of Women's Week at Amherst College will be a performance of "Deliverence," a talent show and exposition of Amherst women's talent, will be held at 8 p.m. March 6, in Fayerweather Lounge.

— ANN CONNOLLY

Photo by Ed Kies

HAIRY EXPERIENCE — Two year old Fernando Rodriguez and father Carmen both receive haircuts from Ernie Paulin at the Campus Center barber shop.

International Women's Week announces final schedule

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Members of the International Women's Week (IWW) planning committee are holding firm to their agenda for the upcoming events scheduled March 8-12. Final resolutions were made Monday afternoon for the IWW calendar which will be printed the beginning of next week.

Prior to IWW, a photo exhibit entitled "We Replenish the Earth, Women of Color," will be on display at the New Africa House from March 1-13. On March 6, a workshop on economic literacy for women entitled "Who's Got Your 41 Cents: Women and the Wage Gap," will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

International Women's Week will begin at noon on March 8, International Women's Day, with the showing of the movie "Willmar 8" in room 168 of the Campus Center. There will be a resource fair from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The international panel, "Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle, Same Fight," is scheduled to feature women from the Phillipines, Puerto Rico, Southwest African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO), and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). An IWW planning committee member said the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), which set aside $5,000 in funding for the event, is considering not funding the controversial PLO speaker. A spokesperson for DVP could not be reached for comment.

A discussion on March 9 will feature health topics such as "Sterilization Abuse," "The Family Protection Act: It's Implications for Women," and "Women's Self-Image," with Judith Katz and Ellen LaFleche. A panel discussion entitled "Women's Lives in 1982: a Local, National, and International Perspective" will be featured from 7 to 10 p.m.

Workshops and a movie focusing on women inside and outside of the workplace are scheduled for March 10. The movie "Bread and Roses," which portrays health care workers, will be shown at noon. A workshop entitled "Women and Unemployment" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., and the "Women in the workplace" workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

On March 11, the movie "Julia" will be shown continuously from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and again from 8 to 10 p.m., in the Commuter Lounge. Workshops will include "The State of Public Education: Declining Enrollment of Women and Third World Students" and "Cross Cultural Learning: Competitive Educational Systems."

On March 12, Women's Week will end with a focus on women and violence. The feature event for that day will be "Violence Against Women: Expressions." This event will include a short play and discussion, poetry, a skit about child sexual abuse, and discussions with two women about shelters for battered women. An African-Brazilian vocalist will also be featured that evening.

Silvio protesters go to court

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The forty-five students who were arrested on February 11 for occupying U.S. Representative Silvio Conte's Holyoke office in an effort to persuade him to use his influence to help stop US military aid to El Salvador will be arraigned Thursday in Holyoke District Court.

The protest sit-in was staged by members of the Northampton Committee on El Salvador, the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, the Radical Student Union, People's Gay Alliance and Students Against Militarism.

More arrested this weekend

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) stopped 47 motor vehicles, wrote 35 violations, and made two arrests while in operation Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Julie Kaliszewski, 19, and Kim Danese, 18, both of Ashland, were arrested at 11 p.m. Saturday and charged with being persons under the age of 20 in possession of alcohol.

In a non-SAP arrest, University of Massachusetts student Mark E. Hoffman, 19, of Woodbury, N.Y., was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on South Pleasant Street and charged with being a person under 20 in possession of alcohol.

Just after midnight Sunday, Amherst police received a report of windows being broken on North Pleasant Street. Arrested at the scene were Michael Underwood, 21, of Worcester, and UMass students Michael Gladwin, 21, of Worcester, and Gary Cameron, 20, of New Jersey. All three were charged with malicious destruction of property. Three windows and a telephone receiver were damaged in the incident, according to Amherst police.

In an unrelated incident, an officer on patrol observed a motor vehicle missing its tires and wheels at Paige's Chevrolet at 4 a.m. Sunday. The loss was estimated at $300 according to Amherst police.

At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, a minister from the Hope Congregational Church reported that someone had entered the church during the night and taken a fire extinguisher, two silver collection plates and two collection baskets. The total value of the theft was estimated at $110, according to police.

Police reported 16 minor traffic accidents over the weekend, mostly weather-related. An Amherst police cruiser operated by Officer Frank Holcomb, 26, was travelling north on Unviersity Drive, proceeded to turn east onto Amity Street and was hit by a vehicle sliding on ice, traveling west on Amity Street at 5:23 p.m. Friday. The second motor vehicle was operated by Debra Weier, 27, of Easthampton. Weier was cited for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The cruiser sustained minor front end damage.

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Missing child recovered by police

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A 12-year-old girl, living in North Village at the University of Massachusetts, was reported missing and later found yesterday, by UMass Police.

Police said the girl was reported missing at 10:37 a.m. on Sunday, having been last seen at the Hampshire Mall, and was found in the Crown Point Apartments on Route 9 at 12:26 a.m. yesterday.

In an unrelated incident, a larceny of over $100 was reported to police at 9:25 yesterday morning, Police said that a vacum valued at $300 was taken from a closet on the seventh floor of the campus center sometime between 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Twenty-five dollars in damage was reportedly done to a door in North Village sometime Sunday night, police said.

The resident of the apartment told police that between the time he went to sleep on Sunday, and when he woke up on Monday, someone had tried to gain entry into his apartment using a pry bar.

A telephone, valued at $40, was reported stolen from the computer room in Hills North at 2:26 p.m. yesterday. Police said that the telephone could have been taken anytime over the weekend, and they have no suspects.

Vandalism to a car, causing approximately $60 in damage, was reported to police at approximately 11:13 a.m. yesterday. Police said that the car had been parked in the Southwest horseshoe from Feb. 6 to Feb. 21, and th damage had been done sometime during that period.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

He's saving the environment? 'Watt' a laugh!

If the environmentalists have had their disagreements over issues in the past, you can be sure that they now agree on one thing — Interior Secretary James Watt is bent on strip-mining and black-topping his way into the hearts of American businessmen. The vocal outcry against Watt's policies have been loud and large.

Perhaps Watt has taken the environmental "kooks" seriously. That is the only plausible reason for Watt now, saying that he will ask Congress to enact a bill that would forbid mining and drilling in wilderness areas until the year 2000. Before you think that he has totally reversed his philosophy and has become a friend of the ecologists,

Randolph T. Holhut

look closely at the "one exception" in his proposal.

According to Watt, "if there is an urgent national need, the President should then, with the concurrence of Congress, be allowed to withdraw those few acres that might be needed to meet that national need."

Watt has also thrown out some deadlines for Congress; the end of 1983 for the creation of any new wilderness land, and until the end of 1987 to propose any new wilderness areas. In short, he has said that in return for not declaring more wilderness areas for time immemorial, the existing 80 to 100 million acres of wilderness will be protected, unless of course, there is "an urgent national need."

If this sounds suspicious to you, you are probably correct. Watt has realized that his "damn the environmental kooks" approach was not working, and that he only succeeded in alienating the Americans who believe in preserving what we now have for the future. So, with this new proposal, James has undergone a dramatic transformation — from nasty villian to a friend of nature. In reality, he is doing the same things he was doing before, but his public image has changed.

The Sierra Club has called the Watt proposal a "Trojan horse;" many would go along with that image. If you really believe that James Watt has changed his mind and has decided to preserve the American wilderness, then you probably also believe that supply-side trickle-down economics is helping the poor. Like that other "trojan horse" of Reaganomics, this proposal may ultimately become a way for the administration to access more wilderness areas, and providing a major loophole for existing land to be used, Watt's plan may actually do more harm to the environment than good.

The approach may be different, but the goal is painfully clear. The Reagan administration is bent on destroying the environment, by "watt" ever means possible. If America is alert, this will not happen.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

MassPIRG question reviewed

To the Editor:

The headline "Senate votes to question MassPIRG's student fees" (Feb. 18) was very misleading. The senate did not raise questions about the $2 MassPIRG fee; rather UMassPIRG requested the undergraduate student senate to place a referenda question on the Student Government Association election ballot to provide students the opportunity to reaffirm their support for the MassPIRG $2 fee.

1982 marks the tenth anniversity of MassPIRG — the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. UMass students started the organization, which since 1972 has grown statewide to now include 12 colleges and universities with a total of 50,000 student members. The Bottle Bill, hazardous waste, consumer protection and energy policy are the issues addressed by MassPIRG. On March 8 and 9 UMass students will be asked to reaffirm their support for the efforts of MassPIRG on behalf of students and citizens in Massachusetts.

The referenda question will appear on the ballot for three reasons: to give students currently enrolled in the University the same opportunity as their predecessors to vote for the MassPIRG fee; to provide Boston State College students merging into the university system the chance to vote on the fee; a show of student support to counter the attack of MassPIRG by the state Legislature in the aftermath of the Bottle Bill victory.

Jean E. Johnson
Chairperson, UMassPIRG

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Lack of civility

To the Editor:

"Auschwitz, Auschwitz," they chanted from a terrace in Cance Dormitory on Saturday afternoon as three friends and myself (all observant Jews) walked by the dorm. Needless to say, I was shocked at the senseless, rude cries of these students and felt it was necessary to make it known to this community, once again, the appalling fact that Jew-hatred exists on this campus. Even more so, I was completely disgusted to see this type of behavior coming from members of an educational center as large as UMass where the philosophies of so many different groups are represented and exposed to everyone. To add to this notion, it is astonishingly coincidental that this is the "Year Toward Civility" — Wake up folks! It would be nice to see some of the goals of this campaign realized on the UMass campus.

Ilene Jacobs
Northeast

Regents in conflict of interest

To the Editor:

In an article published on February 17, *The Collegian* reported that Norman Zalkind is defending Robert Smith. The idea that a member of the Board of Regents is defending a man accused of rape and attempted murder against a UMass student is very hard to take. As a regent, Norman Zalkind's job is to vote on items in the best interests of the students. Mr. Zalkind is certainly not looking out for the UMass woman who was allegedly attacked. Robert Smith may or may not be guilty but it is not Mr. Zalkind's place to represent him. Mr. Zalkind is in a conflict of interest and should excuse himself from this case.

Karen Beaton
Central

Collegian

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New Attorney General aims to increase visibility

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Correspondent

Newly appointed Student Attorney General Craig Colbath said yesterday that he wants his office to become more visible to students at the University of Massachusetts.

"Students don't realize there is a place they can turn to," said Colbath.

"If a student is in trouble on this campus, whether it be in the residence halls or with another student, this is the office to come to. If you are brought up on charges by another student or a University offical we have trained advocates who can help you. We are not here to get you off, just to make sure you receive fair treatment," Colbath said.

Colbath , a second semester Junior accounting major, is taking over the reins of attorney general from Lisa Ziebl, who resigned Feb. 3, citing personal reasons.

Colbath was nominated for the appointment by Student Government Association (SGA) co-Presidents Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan, after serving under Ziebel as assistant attorney general for the past year. His nomination was approved by the Student Senate Feb. 10.

Colbath said the transition period between Ziebel's resignation and his own appointment went smoothly with the help of his fellow Assistant Attorney General Bob Luz. Colbath said that no official legislation was handled during this period, just the usual workload of the Attorney General's Office.

"There have been great strides made by the Administration, Legal Services Office, and the Student Government Association as a whole the past year," Colbath said. "Our system is not perfect, but we have people in the Attorney General's Office who care, and who want to help students."

Colbath said the Attorney General's Office also acts as a "watch dog" over the SGA and researches and writes opinions on controversies that arise concerning the Student Senate or its agencies.

Amherst to hold town elections

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

The town of Amherst will hold their Annual Town Elections from noon to 8 p.m., April 6.

Anyone living in Amherst who is both a U.S. citizen and at least 18-years-old by Election Day can register in the Town Clerk's office any weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at either the Munson or North Amherst branch libraries during normal library hours.

The University of Massachusetts campus is mostly confined to precincts three and four, with both precincts having 10 three-year vacancies.

Residents living in precinct three will vote at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on North Pleasant Street. Precinct four voters will vote in the Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Avenue.

Anyone wishing to run in the election for town meeting member must file by March 2 in the Town Clerk's Office. To file, all nominees must fill out a Town meeting member nomination paper which must contain at least 10 signatures from qualified voters who live in the precinct where the candidate resides and is registered to vote.

Absentee Ballots may be obtained by writing to the Town Clerk which must be postmarked by noon, April 5 and are limited to people who will be out of Amherst during voting hours, and those who are physically disabled.

Amherst residents who are prevented from registering at the town clerk's office due to a physical disability can receive the services of the registrars at their home by writing to the town clerk at least three days before the registration deadline.

More information is available from the Town Clerk's Office at 253-9382.

Trip to Cuba planned by U-Mass student groups

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Office of Third World Affairs and the Student Center for Educational Research Advocasy Anti Racism Team are among the student organizations planning a trip to Cuba over March break for students to gain a first hand education on life in that country.

The trip, which is being sponsored by the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the Peoples, a non-governmental Cuban agency, is designed to provide for a cultural exchange between students in the U.S. and Cuba, said Marea Wexler, the anti racism program coordinator for SCERA.

"Traveling to Cuba is one of the best ways to understand what's going on there," Wexler said.

Wexler said she believes that Cuba is badly misrepresented in the media of this country, and that this trip is a good opportunity for American students to learn about Cuba for themselves.

"Cuba is so misunderstood in the United States," she said. "We're dealing with a basic lack of information in general. One way to really find out is to go."

During their stay in Cuba, students will attend conferences on education, meet with students and members of the Communist party, and travel to the Isle of Youth, the site of some of the greatest reconstruction projects in that country. Wexler said this visit to the Isle of Youth promises to be one of the best parts of the trip.

"One of the very special things about this trip is travelling to the Isle of Youth," she said. "Enormous headway has been made there in reconstruction, especially in the building of schools."

The meetings with Cuban students should be a productive source of education for both the Americans and the Cubans, Wexler said.

"Students and young people from this country will be able to sit down with their Cuban counterparts," she said. "We will learn from them as well as them learning from us."

Wexler said that although the trip is sponsored by a group that is associated with the party in power in Cuba, she does not feel this will distort the view of Cuba the American Students are presented.

"The Cubans are not interested in deception. They have no interest in presenting the reality as different than it is," she said.

AHORA, a University of Massachusetts Spanish cultural group, and the Venceramos Brigade, a Cuban solidarity group, are planning the trip along with SCERA and the Office of Third World Affairs.

Newslines...

"Power and Politics: Feminist Contributions to New Perspectives" is the subject of the second lecture in the five-part Women and Power lecture series to be given tonight at Smith College in Northampton. Susan C. Bourque, professor of government at Smith will speak. All lectures in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium, and discussion led by faculty members will follow.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Smith College Project on Women and Social Change.

"The Feminization of Poverty: Causes and Cures" will be given by Mary Wentworth of the staff of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts on March 16.

"Narrative Power and Sexual Politics" will be discussed by Deirdre David, assistant professor of English at Smith College on March 30.

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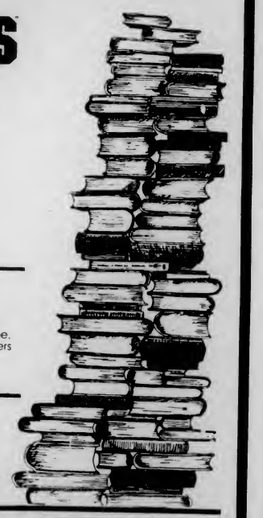

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U.S. rituals and voodoo economics

By SATYA GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Commentary

A friend of mine from Nigeria listened to the President's State of the Union address. He was shocked.

"This man is in charge of your government?" He asked. My friend's name is Ifeanyi but he always tells Americans it is Michael.

"Well," I answered. "He is president."

"He's cutting programs in education and nutrition for children," Ifeanyi went on, frowning. "He's cutting programs to aide pregnant women and mothers."

I nodded, not sure if a smile were appropriate.

"And," Ifeanyi continued, "he's taking that money and buying tanks and bombs to use against the people of little countries like El Salvador.

"Yes," I said," that's true. At least," I added, "it is true that the government is doing those things. I don't know if you can just say it's the President."

"But he is in charge," Ifeanyi insisted. "How can people tolerate this?"

"Reagan has promised to get the nation moving again," I shrugged.

"With unemployment in this country rising and people's real incomes falling, how can things stay so peaceful?"

I then decided to tell him what Vice President Bush once said about Reagan's magical powers. I told him about voodoo economics and how by cutting social programs and taxes and raising military spending the United Sates would solve all of its problems and destroy communism.

He looked at me with one of the most intense frowns I have ever seen, then his face brightened suddenly and he said, "Ah, now I see. Reagan is a witch doctor."

I smiled. "Precisely."

I said without much thought.

"Moving where? To El Salvador or Angola?"

Black Affairs

Klan activities monitored by networkers

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

Howard Stanback, a National Anti-Klan Network member spoke last week about the rise in racist activities by the Ku Klux Klan to a group of 200 people at the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture was co-sponsored by Commuter Collective and the Radical Student Union.

Stanback, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts's Economics department, said that the Klan and other racist organizations have become more active in efforts to promote racism.

Stanback is one of the founders of the Anti-Klan Network, which was established to gather information on the Klan and then work to counter their efforts. Stanback said, "We serve as a cleaning house to organize against the Klan." He recounted incidents from around the country concerning Klan violence and recruitment. He talked about the cross burnings in Connecticut and about the training campus the Klan has there.

The movie, "Resurgence: The movement for Equality vs. The KU KLUX KLAN," was shown before Stanback's lecture. The movie contained live footage of five Communist Workers Party members being shot down by K.K.K. members in Greensborough North Carolina. The film also showed interviews with klan members and communist workers party members.

Stanback read a few quotes by klan members. One klan member said, "We do not have a prime problem, but a nigger problem." Stanback asked, after all the marchings, burnings and deaths why do we still have racism?

The National Anti-Klan Network was formed in Atlanta in 1979 as a result of a meeting between various civil rights groups and other organizations. These organizations felt that people should have more input in dealing with what the klan does.

Stanback said, "You can't hide the problems that the Klan causes, you can't put them under the table." Stanback also said that Klan membership has increased 25 percent since 1975.

Shaken suspect denies charges

ATLANTA (AP) — A "scared" Wayne B. Williams took the stand at his murder trial Monday and told the jury, "I haven't killed anyone."

He also denied he was a homosexual and said he had "never seen" the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

"I haven't killed anyone," the 23-year-old defendant said. "I haven't thought about it. I don't plan to do it to nobody."

Williams, a black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, walked to the witness stand in the ninth week of his murder trial immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his 64-year-old mother, Faye Williams.

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as to whether Williams would testify, since by calling him to the stand his lawyers made it possible for the prosecution to cross-examine him. Because of a gag order, neither side was allowed to make public its plans for calling witnesses.

Williams testified an hour and 55 minutes before court recessed late for the day at 6 p.m. He is to resume testimony Tuesday morning.

"Have you ever taken your hand and put it around someone's neck and choked him to death?" defense attorney Alvin Binder asked him.

"Never," Williams replied.

"Have you ever taken a knife in your hand and put it in someone else's body?"

"No," he answered.

"Have you ever taken a rope and put that around someone's neck, and squeezed it till they were dead?"

"No sir," he replied.

Williams, wearing a dark blue suit with no tie, introduced himself in a low voice, and Binder asked him to speak up.

"I'm scared," he replied. Although he said he was nervous, he appeared calm on the stand.

Williams has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over 22 months were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence in 10 additional slayings in an attempt to show a pattern that may include the Cater and Payne deaths.

Williams said the prosecution version of his pre-dawn encounter with a police stakeout team at a Chattahoochee River bridge was false.

Members of the stakeout team testified that Williams' car was moving slowly across the bridge with its lights off just after they heard a splash in the water about 3 a.m. last May 21. Prosecutors contend the splash was Cater's body, which was found downstream two days later.

But Williams said he drove across the bridge at 20 mph to 30 mph with his car lights on.

Asked how he would described himself, Williams told the jury, "I would characterize myself as a care-free, happygo-lucky person. Nothing ever bothered me."

He denied he is a homosexual — which is important to the case because prosecutors say homosexuality figured in some of the slayings. "I don't have a grudge against them (homosexuals) as long as they keep their hands to themselves and don't come near me."

Williams said a black teenager who had testified earlier that Williams offered him money for a sex act is a "bald-faced liar."

He also denied a statement by another prosecution witness that he had been seen holding hands with one of the two victims. "I haven't been holding hands with no man," he said.

Williams further denied prosecution contentions he hated poor blacks and had made derogatory statements about members of his own race.

"I have used certain words I'm sure most black people use to each other," he said. "It starts with 'n.' It isn't derogatory.

Williams' 14-year-old German shepherd dog, Sheba, was brought into the courtroom to dispute the testimony of a prosecution witness who said she saw Williams and Cater together with a dog frolicking nearby. The defense contends Williams' dog couldn't have been frolicking because of her age

A Tribute to Women of Color

March 8 is International Women's Day and in commemoration of the day it is proposed that a photographic exhibit be displayed in the Augusta Savage Gallery. The photographer, Robert Davis, has assembled a show "based on strength, the need for unity, the pride, the sensitivity, and the overall beauty" of Afrikan, Hispanic, and Asian-American women. He points out that the exhibit is not from a man's eye, but shows women of color through the eyes of the people they have sustained and inspired.

Exhibit sponsored by Center for Women of Color. March 1-15, March 8 is the reception.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Arts

Stone Monkey business

THE STONE MONKEY
By Bruce Holbrook
Morrow, 368 pages ($15.00)

By PHILIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

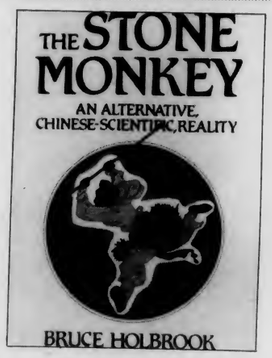
If you're going to sit down and read *The Stone Monkey*, be ready to either write off any reverence for western culture you have or trash all 368 pages in hate and disgust.

Bruce Holbrook, a Yale-educated cultural anthropologist fluent in Mandarin Chinese and extensively educated by a traditionaly-minded Chinese physician and scholar, rips western conceptions of scientific progress. through physics, medicine, philosophy, and evolution into little pieces, and burns them up in a zealous passion for traditional Chinese scientific reality.

Holbrook explores the eastern perspective in the same tradition as Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motor Cycle Maintenance* and Capra's *The Tao of Physics*, sometimes arriving at conclusions which will boggle a typical, western-educated mind. In discussing the side effects of western medicine, Holbrook asserts that the problem with the birth control pill results from what calls "an insufficient love for children." And God, according to Holbrook, is "the western trash can for all we don't know" — pretty touchy stuff if you're religious.

Technology, he maintains, is not humanly motivated and empirical in its aproach. The author often works on a philosophical level, comparing what he calls the Greek, i.e Aristotlean, fragmental-absolutist approach to reality with "the polar-completeness" of Taoism and Confucianism.

Although Holbrook's analogies and research often seem illogical and nasty, his work is a fitting condemnation of this "absolutist" western perspective. It has, claims the author, created the cancerous aspects of technology we call "life in the twentieth century."



Tony Wendice (Kevin Cristaldi) prepares to strangle Margot Wendice (Tracey Lurie) in the University Ensemble Theatre's production of *Dial M For Murder*.

UMass students recreated the scene of the crime

By JIM MOSES
Collegian Staff

Thursday night saw an entertaining production of the play *Dial M for Murder*, written by Frederic Knott, and first introduced to Broadway in 1952. Bruce C. Brown, as Inspector Hubbard, a clever detective from Scotland Yard, and Charles A. Lynch as Max Haliday, an American television scriptwriter who specializes in murder stories worked well together. It was their energy which kept the plot moving, and kept my interest intact.

In the opening act Tony Wendice, an unscrupulous character who married for money, plans to murder his wife. Kevin Cristaldi, who played Tony Wendice, did not fully convey the evilness of a man who would partake in such a ploy. Tony's plan stumbles when Captain Lesgate, Tony's hired killer played with appropriate coldness by Lenny Egan, is killed by his victim with a pair of scissors.

The plot unfolds clearly, but is cluttered with details. However, the pace of the performance was kept up, and the busy plot was dealt with well.

As the play reached the end of act two I could see Tony Wendice's hands tremble as the other characters began to discover that he was responsible for the attempted murder of his wife. Kevin Cristaldi conveyed appropriate nervousness well.

The set was cleverly disigned to create a mood of suspense: the lamps in the 1940s English living room were slightly tilted. This made the whole room seem tilted, and added to the aura of eerieness.

This aura was especially evident in the murder scene. I saw only the shadows of Margot Wendice, who was timidly played by Tracey Lurie, and Captain Lesgate as they struggled in the darkened room. Captain Lesgate's body thumped to the floor after Margot stabbed him in self defense. The lamps, which appeared to be bronze, glimmered in the low blue light of the scene and during the silence after Captain Lesgate's fall they helped to dramatize the fact that a man was killed.

Dial M is not just a murder mystery. It's also a love story. The love affair between Max Haliday and Margot Wendice could have been played more dramatically. In the opening of the play Margot did not seem very distressed for a woman who rejects a fondly remembered lover to keep her marriage together.

Thursday night's production of *Dial M for Murder* was an enjoyable evening of melodrama. Despite the overabundance of detective stories on television and in the movies, generally good acting by the cast of seven undergraduate and one graduate UM students and the intimacy of the curtain theater made this classic murder story fresh and alive.

Tribute to Paik

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

Anyone able to catch the Nam June Paik video presentation held in the Cape Cod Lounge Thursday night saw something difficult to describe.

Paik, a pioneer of video avant garde and critically acclaimed cultural terrorist of the 1960s had his works "Suite 212," "Guadalcanal Requium," newly released "Lake Placid," and his masterpiece "Global Groove" shown by the Union Video Center as part of the Third Annual Video Arts Festival.

Paik's work, a grab bag of Dadaism, Zen, fluxism, nihilism, technology, anti technology, McLuhan inspired social commentary, war documentary, insanity, and who knows what demonstrated video art techniques invented by Paik himself.

"Global Groove," which Paik calls a "video landscape of tomorrow," featured the chanting of Alan Ginzburg (Ohmm...Ohmm), clips of dancers boogieing to "Rock Around The Clock" transposed on a kaleidascope of synthesized video special effects, and cellist Charlotte Mooreman playing a cello made of television sets.

"Global Groove," like the rest of Paik's avant garde statements (or non statements), can't be understood literally (as in through the print medium). They must be appreciated visually through generalizing the contrasting images in it. Eastern western contrasts (the Japanese Pepsi commercials are a riot) are continuous in "Global Groove."

In "The Medium Is The Medium," a masterpiece in video symbolism, Paik contorts and distorts the face of communications pioneer Marshal McLuhan into Yin Yang symbols continuously as McLuhan lectures on the influence of television in the twentieth century.

In a television interview which was shown that night, Paik explained his invention of the video synthesizer and other experiments, illustrating his artistic approach to technology.

When asked by the television interviewer if he glorified technology, Paik replied "I make technology ridiculous." Paik explained how when a television set brought in for a gallery exhibit broke, creating a bright horizontal line across the screen, he turned the set on it side making the line vertical. The broken, up-ended set was added to the exhibit and called "Zen TV."

Anyone interested in Nam June Paik or interested in video as an art form should check out the Video Art Festival every Thursday through March 11 at 7:00 in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Video clips of Paik's work are also available at the Union Video Center for student organizational use.

A scene from Nam June Paik's *Lake Placid '80*, shown by Union Video Center last Thursday.

Newslines . . .

International fair slated for April

The University of Massachusetts' International Fair, which offers students an opportuinity to pass on information about various cultures has been scheduled for Saturday, April 25 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The fair is part of International Week, which is sponsored by the International Students Association. International Week is scheduled for April 18-25. During this time, any group with a political or traditional interest can sponsor an event such as a film or workshop.

Past International Weeks have encompassed topics from films on El Salvador to Japanese paper making. Booths at the fair may carry examples of national dress, samples of different food and other things representative of different cultures.

The first general meeting to organize the fair will be at 7 tonight in Campus Center rooms 804-808. Anyone wishing to participate should attend the meeting or contact Dian Mandle, coordinator for the International Fair, at 545-3875.

— JANE L. GREENHALGH

WMUA to discuss marijuana laws

Richard Evans, western Massachusetts director of the National Association for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will be the guest on "UMass Hotline" to be broadcast from 6 to 7 p.m. tonight on campus radio WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Bill Stepehew, host of the show, said Evans will discuss the marijuana legalization issue and answer questions from callers. Interested listeners can call at 545-2876.

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THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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9 —— girl!
13 Learning by memory
14 Tie for the races
16 Converse
17 Like —— of bricks
18 Excited cry: Colloq.
19 Superman
20 Verbatim
23 Liveliness
24 —— out (dress up)
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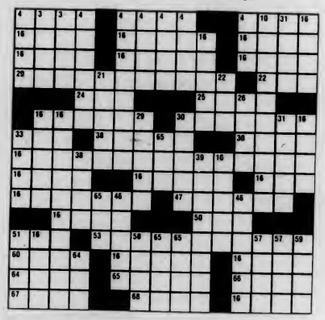
1 Gizzard
2 Printing process, for short
3 Take —— leave it
4 Have a tendency
5 Reddish-brown
6 Lyre for Solomon
7 Tug's tow
8 Famous section of London
9 "—— du lieber..."
10 One of Cooper's Leather-stocking Tales
11 Weed
12 Sleep like ——
15 Card with an allegorical figure
21 Discussion
22 Place for mis-addressed ltrs.
26 Church calendar
27 Take —— (chance it)
28 Redoing
29 Suburban features
30 Groove
31 In a joyous manner
32 Famous family of Ferrara
33 Energy source
35 Nanki ——, son of "The Mikado"
38 Patrick ——, Irish-Amer. politician
39 "If I had my ——" (preference, old style)
40 Fever: Prefix
45 Sal, for one
46 Irregularly notched
48 Counted (on)
51 At the drop of
52 Star with an aria
54 Evince surprise
55 Palindromic name
56 Variegated
57 Divider's word
58 Country place
59 Dear: Fr.
61 Age



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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B	O	S	U	N	S	H	E	S	T	G	I	S
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C	R	E	S	T		E	S	N	E		G	R	I	N
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B	A	E	R		R	G	T	S		E	D	N	A	S

WEATHER

Mostly clear in the mid 30s this afternoon, and continuing this evening and overnight with temperature dropping to the low of 20.

DC MENU

LUNCH

Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle
Austrian Raviola

BASICS LUNCH

Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER

MARDI GRAS
New Orleans Style Barbecued Ribs
Louisiana Chicken
Shrimp and Scallop Creole

BASICS DINNER

MARDI GRAS
Vegetable Gumbo
Casserole
Louisiana Chicken
Shrimp and Scallop Creole

A TASTE FOR POLITICS?

Nomination Papers for elected positions on the **CC/SU Board of Governors** may be obtained in SUB 420

Nomination papers due by March 2 at 3 pm

We can't promise you Phil Donahue, but you never know...

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian. If you see a story, tell us about it!

Tuesday

OLDIES

TWO FOR ONE

All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE

THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC Daily Programming Schedule

Tuesday

10:30 - 11:00	Drinking and Driving - Interviews
11:00 - 11:45	Blondie
11:45 - 12:30	Kregeloh Masters
12:30 - 2:00	Michael Manley

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and **NO** hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or **B.S.-all FOR 264.-** (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Sanyo Audio Spec car 8-track, new, loud, asking 90 or BO 6-5166

Pr. EPI Bookshelf Spkrs. gd. cond. 65$ 6-5166

OHM E $120/pr, Technics integ. amp $70, Phillips trntble $65, 549-4403

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1970 VW Bus many new parts $500 Bob 586-5827

69 Nova 6 cyl auto, runs well, needs work, $350 546-4050

Toyota Celica 1972 - 4-speed, new brakes, new muffler, radials, AM radio, exc mileage. $650. Jean 665-2367

Chevy Impala 1970 good condition, dependable transportation, AM/FM radio, have to let it go quick and cheap 350.00 or BO call Peter B. days 549-1255

1968 Valiant, dependable transportation, automatic $350.00 Bob 253-7967

75 Pinto new battery, tires, good mpg, excellent body, 665-7148

Rusty, reliable 1972 Volvo wagon new motor, 4 spd, $600 665-2882

IS YOUR CAR SICK?

Then consult Kevin at 253-3695 Free diagnosis/estimate, very reasonable prices

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Bellydance classes begin Weds., March 3 at 6:30 in basement of Sigma Delta Tau.For more information call Theresa between 6 and 8 at 253-5491

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted in Delta Chi Frat for spring. Good food and social life. Money transferable from Univ. Housing.

COUNSELORS

Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania, co-ed children's resident camp 6/22-8/22/82. Many positions available. Friendly, warm atmosphere. We care. Write: 12 Alleyard, Lido Beach N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

Great condition. Call 66774 $75 or BO

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390 + 323-5833

Cape Cod Cottage, Harwich 2 bedroom $1000 for season, Mr. McCormack 617-432-6507

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Nordica Comp Ski Boots very good condition, size 8m. Best offer. Call Jon 6-7760

POLICE TICKETS. Providence 4/13. Good seats available. 253-7243

Men's Frye Boots 9½D. Excellent condition. $60 or BO 665-2853

Mandolin - Mayfair, excellent condition $80 call Dana evenings 256-6877/253-9990

New Queen or King size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails. $199.00 complete. 257-4645, E. Hampton

FOUND

Taylor Rental key found Bartlett contact Info Desk in CC

Bracelet found outside CCA. Call 546-8117 to identify.

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

Riverside looking for children's show performers this summer call 567-7910

Part Time: Car stereo installer with own tools able to work adjustable hours. Contact Mike at the Sound Company 256-0744

Students wanted for sales good com. flexible hours, call 256-0821

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Bass Guitar Lessons qualified instructor. All levels/styles. First lesson free. 546-8654

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

LOST

Lost, a pair of white knitted mitten with light & dark brown patches interwoven. If found please call Gail 6-1256

Lost brown leather key ring w/gold W on it. If found please call Michele 253-3089

Gold ladies Bulova Watch Rewatd for its return. Please call 253-3592

Help! I lost my girlfriends necklace. She will kill if I don't find it. It's a jade heart shaped stone with a thin macrame band. $10 reward call Peter 546-7207

Lost a Waltham gold watch with unelasticized strap in the area of CC Garage & the GRC. If found please return. Sentimental value. Call Diane at 665-3571 or return to the Collegian News Department

Blue Powderhorn Parka missing from N.O.P.E. on 2/12/82. Reward negotiable. Call George at 256-6802 Please respond

Reward: Lost Fri 12 gold chain sentimental value please call 6-7267

Lost girls High School ring Class 1978 Lakeland, reward 586-9107

SEXUAL CHOICES AND ODOR-GUARD SOCKS in basics Hugo 6-6619

Pearl Necklace between Fine Arts and P-lot Thursday nite 2/17. Reward, sentimental value. Cindy 549-5127

Keys on ring, Student Union area during long weekend. REWARD 549-0146

Opal ring with gold band, also class ring with initials LRS on inside. Lost in Bartlett women's room. Reward if found. 546-1260

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist - Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

See what Mary Kay can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

PARTY 2-NITE

Alpha Delta Phi rush parties are back! Refreshments flow at 8:00 pm. Take any Orchard Hill bus to Frat/Sor Park or call 549-4443 for info

PERSONALS

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Paul Happy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

**Rubik's Cuber$**, Friday 7:00 PM February 26, prize$ galore, Amherst Junior H.S. Auditorium; bring cube$, $nake$, pyramid$ - whatever

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD. assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

If you lost a coat at Joey D's on Thursday Feb. 18 call 546-5018

Enter, enter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

To all University Women
Come see what sorority life is about.
Sigma Delta Tau has it all!
Rush Parties:
Tuesday Feb. 23 SDT on Broadway 6:15-7
Wednesday Feb 24 Mr. Greek Contest 7-8
Thursday Feb 25 Soda Pop Shop 6:15-7
For more info. call 545-0527
ask for Beth or Donna

Bill Keedy and Mike Murphy are by far the two finest state employees on the UMass campus. Signed a student observer at Franklin D.C.

Undergraduate Business Club members: Tonite is the SBA Phonathon at 6:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Free Beer, Munchies and a lite supper will be provided. All members are urged to attend!!

Work study position in the office of People's Gay Alliance. Flexible schedule, good work conditions. Contact PGA, 413 Student Union, 5-0154, for application.

Need a home away from home with life long friends, look into sorority life at Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. located behind BKO. Rush parties Tuesday Feb. 23 and Thurs Feb. 25 at 7:00. Please RSVP at 256-6887

The finest film of all from the master of suspense. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious". Feb 26, CCA, $1. 7, 9, 11

Randi M. Ha ha you missed me! Sorry. Signed the only Laut you know.

IGU, we're different! Give us a try. All university women invited to Rush Thurs. Feb. 25th 6:00-7:00, Mon. March 1st 7:00-8:00, Tues, March 2nd 7:00-8:00. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874.

Juniors! Those of you who received an application for Mortar Board Honor Society, be sure to return it by March 1st. Good Luck!

Juniors! Is your overall cum 3.3 or above? Then you are eligible for Mortar Board - a senior honor socirty! If you haven't received your application yet, call Mary at 545-2152.

Happy 21st Birthday Laurie Oreo!! Sorry I missed the deadline for yesterday. Love & kisses Cindy

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REAL MAJORITY

The Real Majority meeting tonite will be in Campus Center rm 176 everyone interested is welcome

RESUMES

Professional and confidential call 617-249-6556

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male wanted to share room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

SERVICES

Couples recovering from rape Theraputic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective. M, Tu, Th, Fr 4-9 PM 545-2645

SOCIAL MARKETING

Social Marketing. . .the offering of goods for sale which are labeled and advertised on the basis of humanity, the community and social purposes behind the products. The gifts we'll be offering for sale come from organizations owned and operated by the people of Appalachia, Guatemala, India, Kenya and other economically disadvantaged as well as sometimes physically handicapped peoples. Operating their own businesses gives these people a measure of control over their own lives. Social Marketing begins Feb 22, at Logos Bookstore, Northampton.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Interested or past members of the PGA speakers bureay need to contact Chris at PGA Office 5-0154 by Thurs 2/25 Re: mandatory training

10 SPEED BIKE

Great condition. Call 6-6774 for info. $75 or BO

TO SUBLET

Squire Village townhouse - June 1 -August 31 with fall option Call: 665-2840

REX IS MISSING

Rex is a collie-German shepard who is usually seen on campus. Rex is black with brown legs and very friendly. If you have seen him please call 256-6632 Thanks

TRAVEL

DO IT IN DAYTONA! Spend your break (and not much bucks) on the beach. Western Mass Bus offers low, low rates. Seats are limited! Call Mike or Kilian 256-8244 or Tom 253-5518 NOW!

Travel - Spring Break trips to Florida and Bermuda. Call 549-1835

Now's the time and Bermuda's the place for just $299 (this includes everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6

I need my car driven from Colorado to Mass anytime soon. Call Margaret 323-4976

Rocky Mountains Spring Break. Your car, gas. My cabin, food. Hugh 546-6619 for details.

WANTED

One Jazz-Blues-Rock Band missing a flute. Adapts well to original music. Firte: improvisation 6-5304

Wanted one copy of Essential Algebra call 549-0493 hurry

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Woman desperately needs living space in Amherst with 12y/o dtr Christine 256-0639

★ SGA race

Continued from page 1

for the candidates will be some facets of the campaigns, Ordway said.

Also on the presidential election ballot, students will vote for positions on the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG). Those candidates elected to serve on the BOG provide student input into management decisions concerning the Campus Center/Student Union building. The 20 students elected to the BOG represent: one member of the Greek system, one resident each from the Northeast, Central, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill residential areas, two residents from the Southwest residential area, three commuter students, and ten representatives elected "at-large" from any residence.

Please recycle this *Collegian*

Sports

The men's basketball team travels to Worcester to face Holy Cross tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The women's basketball team will be trying to extend their winning streak to five games when they travel to the University of Rhode Island tonight. Game time is at 5:45 p.m.

Swimmen end season with victory

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

When the season began last December, University of Massachusetts men's swim coach Russ Yarworth said that the season could go "either 1-9 or 9-1 — it all depends."

The season ended last Saturday with UMass going right down the middle, finishing at 6-4. The Minutemen got its final regular season win when they overwhelmed Central Connecticut State College, 66-42, at Central.

Leading the UMass effort was Tracy Jillson with a first-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly and Phil Surrete winning the 400-yard individual medley in 4:35.00.

"I raced everyone in every event," said Yarworth. "We had a lot of swimmers going in unofficially so we wouldn't run up the score."

The Central meet, according to Yarworth, was a way for UMass to prepare for the New England Championships at Harvard University next weekend.

"Everyone's going," said Yarworth of the New Englands. "We qualified in every event."

The season overall has been one of either blowouts, such as the one at Central, washouts, such as the losses to Tufts University and Williams College (the two top teams in New England) or meets won or lost by a touch.

Yarworth and his squad know of two such meets they wish they had won.

"There were a couple of meets we should've won," said Yarworth. "Rhode Island was close and we could've had Amherst College (last Thursday night) if we tried just a bit harder."

The Minutemen will lose only one swimmer (senior co-captain Tom Dundon) to graduation. Along with Dundon and co-captain Brian Spellman, the Minutemen have been led by fine efforts by freshmen, such as Paul McNeil, Paul McDonough, Barry Allen and diver Matt Engstrom.

No matter how UMass fares in the New Englands, Yarworth can count on having a solid core of experienced swimmers for the next couple of seasons.

UMass gymmen swing past MIT

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

Reaching their goal of 250 points, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team soundly defeated their Massachusetts Institute of Technology opponents 250.75-209.50, this past weekend.

The UM squad captured all the events except vaulting which they narrowly lost 43.70-42.55, despite some fine performances. It was a much improved squad as all the performers came away with some nice scores.

The evening was highlighted by the still rings competition, as the Minutemen showed much improvement in this event. Rings specialist John McGonagle captured the event with a 9.7 (out of a possible 10), the highest score of the evening. He was followed by teammates Bert Mathieson, Willy Stevens, and Lew Wingert, allowing for a UMass sweep of the first four places.

The UM squad had a scare early on when Ken O'Donnell took a fall on the floor exercises and was unable to finish the event. But, O'Donnell was back later to compete in the pommel horse and vaulting.

Once again the top UMass performers were Mathieson, who captured the all-around title with a 53.30 and Stevens, who was the runner-up with a 51.95.

Coach Roy Johnson was pleased with his team's performance citing the performances of Mathieson, Stevens, and McGonagle and the high scores received.

"I'm looking forward to next season," said Johnson, "Hopefully some of the kids will qualify for the Nationals, and next season with some key recruits we could approach 270."

The squad will face Temple University on February 28th, and Johnson said he is looking forward to a good, strong showing.

Skiiers capture New England title

photo by Alan Taupier

UMass ski team member Dan Conway works his way through the gates during the New England championships held this past weekend at Waterville Valley. Conway placed fifth overall as the Minutemen took the team title.

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegiam Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's ski team buckled up their boots tight this past weekend at Waterville Valley, N.H. and put on an awesome display of ski racing winning both the slalom on Saturday and the giant slalom on Sunday.

The victories gave the Minutemen the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championship and put a conclusive touch on the divisional championship already won this year.

"These will be the toughest races all year," coach Bill McConnell had warned the team before the competition.

The races differed from the regular division races in that each team could only race six men and count the best four as opposed to the usual eight racers and five best times.

McConnell noted that this could hinder UMass' strength, team skiing. He prepared his racers by stressing "solid team skiing."

Saturday's slalom saw freshman Dan Conway lead UMass to victory. He placed second to Plymouth State's Doug Karwoski. Following Conway for the Minutemen were Brian Prindle and John Segal, who finished third and fourth respectively.

Putting the lid on the UMass victory was Billy Davidson who, despite falling, finished ninth giving the Minutemen a combined time of 440.64 seconds, 28 seconds ahead of Boston College.

UMass was not to be denied the conference championship and handily took the giant slalom on Sunday. Once again Conway, skiing his best races of the year, took second place. Davidson placed fourth while Prindle took fifth. Minuteman Paul Suozzo finished ninth. The final time for UMass was 584.23, a solid six seconds better than second place Plymouth State.

The men have been invited to race at the NCAA regional championship this Friday and Saturday at Middlebury Snowbowl. They are the only NEISC team to be invited.

Prindle won the league championship, Suozzo took third, Conway 7th, Segal sixth, Rossi 11th, Davidson 12th and Faigel 15th.

IM hoop's Top Ten at midseason

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Intramural basketball, with its reputation of "the sport *anyone* can play" still intact, has suffered no decrease in popularity this season. There are more teams than ever this year and also, to add a new twist, the competition has increased and the talent is spread out better.

"What we've seen this year is a rebirth in competiton," intramural head referee Mark Thompson said. "Instead of there just being two or three good teams in the program, now there are at least 10 or 11 good teams with each seriously in contention for the title."

In recognition of the recent election of *Boston Globe* basketball writer Bob Ryan to the presidency of the National Basketball Writers' Association, the following is a blatant ripoff of one of his myriad "best of the rest" concoctions.

Enter the University of Massachusetts intramural men's basketball Top Ten: a guide to who's who in IM hoop and which teams one should look for in post-season competition. (Actually, this is Top Twelve, but, what the hell. Top Ten sounds better.)

According to Thompson, who is both an administration and participation veteran of the IM hoop wars, one division, the Northeast Tower league, is especially strong since it contains four of this guide's twelve top teams.

Mission Impossible, the Hogs, the Poontangs and the Van Meter Vigilantes all have a legitimate shot at the IM "Final Four" as all are solid teams and all are pretty much equal talent-wise. (The Tower league plays Thursdays at 7 p.m.)

The rest of the best are more spread out so it is easier to consider them by the night they participate.

Three Tuesday night entries have good shots at cracking the semifinals: the Jones Boys, the Vapors and the Titans.

The Jones Boys are last year's Bad News Bears revisited. The Bears made it to the semifinals last year and also made it tough for last year's champion, GQ II, to pick up their finals invitation. According to their manager, the Joneses had a good recruiting year and with plenty of veterans, they should be in the thick of it come playoff time.

The Vapors were playoff participants last season and have a lot of the same faces back this year. The Titans' biggest asset is their pressing defense and explosive offense. In their first three games, they've limited their opponents to a combined total of 35 points. (All three teams play Tuesday at 6 p.m.)

Wednesday is another big night for past and present playoff contenders. Horsefeathers and the Conquistadores, who met each other in the semifinals last year, with the 'Feathers coming out on top, both play in the 6 p.m. division.

Horsefeathers, who lost to GQ II in the finals last year, has everyone back this year with an added dimension of a beefed-up front line. The Conquistadores, whom Thompson dubs the "dogs of dunk," just might slam their way into the late stages of the playoffs as well.

GQ III (the I and the II stand for the last two straight crowns they have won) have stayed with their basic formula of running and playing tight "D". This year they are bigger and stronger with some able recruits and will be even tougher to beat. If a team is to be labeled a favorite, for at least the Final Four, it has to be these guys. (GQ III plays Wednesday at 8 p.m.)

In the fraternity division, Phi Sig appears to be the best of the bunch for the second year in a row, with Pike running a close second.

This is the fourth week in a five-week regular season and most of these squads are 3-0. The last two weeks will probably be games devoted to polishing up and gearing up for the soon-to-arrive playoffs. See you at Boyden.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Ephron takes a critical look at the press

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The development of the press' affection with establishments such as governments is the greatest change in the press in the last ten years, said Nora Ephron, during her lecture "'Scribble, Scribble' Words On The Media" last night in the Campus Center.

Ephron, author of "Scribble, Scribble," a collection of columns on the news media, spoke to a crowd of 100 people about the myths regarding the press.

"Don't think of the press as being different from you and me," Ephron said. "The press is just as thrown by novelty as everyone else is."

"The press see themselves as those who uphold values. The press is more of an establishment than any of us are," she said.

Ten years ago the press was not as ambitious to become like the people they wrote about because they could not become like them, Ephron said.

"Now instead of exposing the people they write about, the press wants to have dinner with them," she said. "More and more reporters in Washington think that covering the President means to have cozy chats with him."

Ephron said she expects a great deal more from the press than what they're giving. She said she criticizes the press because she knows some of the members of the press.

"I don't want them to be worse than the people they are covering," Ephron said.

Gossip was also discussed by Ephron in her lecture. She said, "We are living through an explosion of media gossip, the likes of which have never been seen before."

Ephron said her theory is gossip tends to increase in times of recession. "Gossip is the price we pay for peace," she said. "There is no gossip during times of war. It's a small price to pay for peace.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

JOURNALISTIC SEER — Nora Ephron spoke last night about her experiences in the field of journalism and of her writings.

"Most gossip, rather than playing up how much different the lives of famous people are, shows how similar to ours they are," Ephron said. Most gossip, she said, is trivial and mundane. "A dreary kind of thing that doesn't make you envy famous people, but makes you glad your life isn't being written about," she said.

There has been the development of what Ephron called the "Cuisinarting of America in newspapers in the last ten years." Food, home furnishings, and fashion sections in newspapers have increased.

"To a certain extent, newspapers do not report about what is happening in the big cities," Ephron said. She said there are about forty "Living Section" reporters in New York and only one reporter covering Harlem.

"It is fair to require more from our press than that," Ephron said.

Balconies in FAC closed during tests

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The five mezzanines of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will be closed for the upcoming King Crimson concert on March 1, Frederick Tillis, the director of the center said yesterday.

The balconies have been undergoing a series of structural tests since students jumping at the J. Geils Band Concert February 15 caused enough vibration on the support rods holding the balconies to force the removal of over 500 students from those balconies.

"The balconies will not be utilized, pending reports from the engineers," Tillis said.

The ban will not affect the Joan Armatrading concert on Saturday night, Tillis said, as the crowds are expected to be somewhat more sedate than the other rock concerts held in the Concert Hall.

It will affect all five balconies, however, though only the first two balconies were suspected of vibrating at the J. Geils concert.

The sale of balcony tickets had been banned since Monday, according to Katie Danaher, the publicity manager for the Union Program Council, who is promoting the concert, and only a small number of people already have tickets for the balconies.

"Every effort will be made to comfortably accomodate these people," said Danaher. "They will be offered seats on the floor at no extra cost."

People with balcony tickets should bring their tickets to the box office on the day of the show, and they will be issued floor seats, Danaher said.

"UPC will go out of its way to make sure that these people will be taken care of," Danaher said.

Tillis stressed that the removal of people from those seats was purely a precautionary measure.

Continued on page 6

Jury deliberates verdict in CC hotel rape trial

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The jury is expected to return from deliberation at 9:30 a.m. today in the trial of three Hyde Park men charged with aggravated rape, assault and battery, indecent assault and battery and other charges at Hampshire County Superior Court.

Brian Blackburn, the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case, said the 12-member jury began deliberation at about 2 p.m. yesterday after attorneys made their closing arguments and Justice John Murphy made the charge to the jury. The jury was sent home at 5 p.m.

The defendants, Robert J. Smith, 19; Paul F. Hackley, 18; and Arthur G. Pearce, 18, were tried together for the reported rape of a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student on May 16, 1981 in a Campus Center Hotel room after the reported victim and the defendants attended a party at Farley Lodge at UMass, Blackburn said.

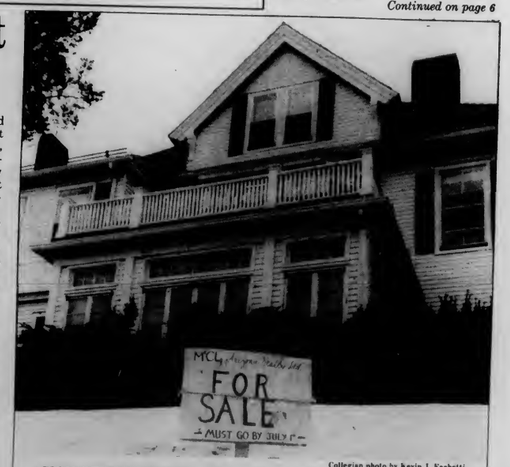
Smith was charged with threatening to commit murder and being a disorderly person in addition to the other charges. Hackley was also charged with being a disorderly person as well as the other charges. Charges of kidnapping were dropped against all three defendants and the prosecution withdrew a charge against Smith of assault with intent to murder, Blackburn said. The prosecution also withdrew charges against Pearce and Hackley of obstructing justice and a charge against Pearce of being a disorderly person, Blackburn said.

Six males were originally arrested by the UMass police but all charges against Joel J. Fagerberg, 19, of West Roxbury, were dismissed when the prosecution arrived at a decision of *nolle prosequi* (will not prosecute) in November 1981, "because the commonwealth thought the defendant innocent," Blackburn said.

On Monday, Smith testified that after drinking in excess of 40 beers at Farley Lodge, he returned to the Campus Center Hotel and while there claimed to have seen Hackley kissing a woman (the alleged victim) and when he proceeded to kiss her she bit his tongue, Blackburn said. He then claimed to have gone in the bathroom, come out and flopped down on the bed, Blackburn said.

Smith testified that he could not recall anything after that, Blackburn said. Police had testified earlier that when they arrived at the room they found Smith partially unclothed and lying on top of the victim

Continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

SIGN OF THE TIMES? — Some prankster apparently took it upon himself to give University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler some unsolicited real estate advertising by propping this sign in front of Koffler's house yesterday.

Bill to hike drinking age to 21 is sidetracked

BOSTON (AP) — A bill hiking the drinking age to 21 and another requiring liquor dealers to buy their stock from Massachusetts distributors were sidetracked by a legislative committee yesterday.

The Government Regulations Committee, following a hearing, also voted to recommend passage of a proposed constitutional amendment allowing communities to ban nude dancing at bars.

The proposed amendment is similar to a local option bill passed principally for the town of Sutton last year and is intended as a "back up" for that law, in the event of a constitutional challenge, said Rep. Robert B. Ambler, committee chairman.

Rep. Richard T. Moore, DUxbridge, who filed the bill, said there are court tests of nude dancing bans under way in other states, and a constitutional amendment would give communities "the final assurance that those who wish to exercise the right would have an absolute right."

The existing law, subject to local acceptance, authorizes licensing boards to deny liquor licenses if nude entertainment is planned.

A constitutional amendment requires approval in two sessions of the Legislature before going on the ballot. This one could make it onto the ballot in the 1984 state election.

The committee derailed the bill hiking the drinking age from 20 to 21, indentical to an unsuccessful measure last year, by recommending it be studied.

This is a method often used for killing bills, although a floor vote can restore a measure to active status.

The committee also voted a study for a refiled version of last year's controversial "primary source" bill, which cleared the House and Senate but was vetoed, after some indecision, by Gov. Edward J. King.

Proponents claimed that the bill requiring liquor dealers to buy their stock from Massachusetts distributors would protect the interests of state businessmen and labor. Opponents claimed it would provide windfall profits for a handful of wholesalers.

King had expressed concern that some dealers were avoiding Massachusetts taxes by making purchases out-of-state, but he vetoed the measure on grounds that it was anti-consumer.

The committee approved some elements of the bill and sent them to floor with a recommendation for passage.

These proposals would permit cooperative buying by small retailers, allowing them to take advantage of quantity discounts, and they would allow retailers in Suffolk, Norfolk, Middlesex and Essex counties to own up to seven package stores.

The limit now is three, and this would continue in the other counties.

Brown University officials probe lab contamination

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Brown University officials are probing the prospect that two microbiology laboratory researchers were deliberately contaminated with radioactive phosphorous earlier this month.

The levels of contamination were not considered a threat to either researchers' health, Robert A. Reichley, vice president in charge of university affairs at the Ivy League college, said yesterday.

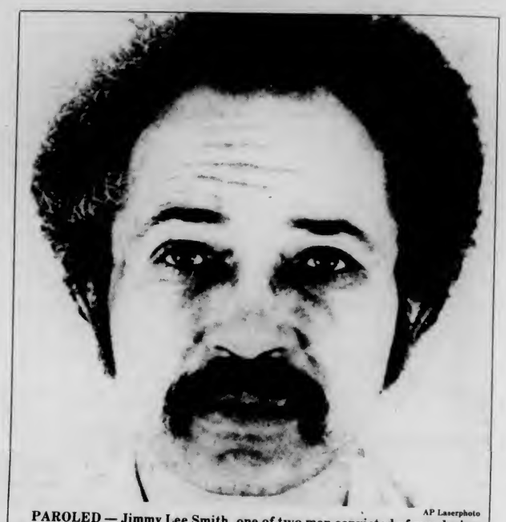
"There is no evidence at the moment to suggest that either of these two cases occurred because of carelessness or through an accident," he said.

The contamination of the second researcher became known only last week following medical tests, heightening suspicions of foul play that began Feb. 5, when the first worker, Lynn D. Hudson, discovered she had been contaminated, Reichley said.

"The discovery of a second case suggests the contamination of both workers was intentional," he said. He refused to name the second researcher saying Mrs. Hudson's name "got out without our knowledge.

"We don't want to speculate beyond that except to say that the lab itself has a remarkably good safety record" in the handling of radioactive materials, making the prospect that the contaminations were accidental highly unlikely, he said.

Riechley refused to say whether other employees at the J. Walter Wilson biology building lab are under investigation as university police mount a probe with the help of Providence police and state health department officials.



AP Laserphoto

PAROLED — Jimmy Lee Smith, one of two men convicted of murdering a Los Angeles police officer in an onion field near Bakersfield, Cal., in 1963, was paroled from Soledad Prison yesterday.

NJ police investigate credit card crime school

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — Police said yesterday they are looking for the masterminds behind a women's crime school that gave $100 seminars on how to use stolen credit cards without getting caught.

Chief Joseph Delaney said he learned about the school last Friday when investigators arrested a woman whose notebook contained what appeared to be classroom notes on the easiest stores to hit, what to wear and telephone numbers to find out credit lines on stolen cards.

"She literally said she has to go back for a refresher course because she didn't do too well, getting busted," Delaney said of the woman, identified as 26- year-old Linda Johnson of New York City.

He said the school, run at an as yet unknown New York City location, taught 10 students in a two-to three-hour seminar.

Students completing the cram course would be given three stolen credit cards and blank drivers' licenses, social security cards and blank birth certificates to contrive phony identification, Delaney said.

"They were told to bring merchandise to two particular places," Delaney said. He declined to say where, except to note they were in New York City.

Delaney said the students were able to learn private credit card codes, helping them know how large a sale had to be before store personnel would check the credit line.

He said the suspects had 50 stolen credits cards, with most taken in purse snatchings. One card with unlimited credit was used 99 times in one day, Delaney said.

Locke freed for 2 weeks

BOSTON (AP) — Barry M. Locke, sentenced to 7 to 10 years in jail for conspiring to accept payoffs while serving as Massachusetts transportation secretary, can remain free for two weeks while his appeal is being considered, a state appeals judge ruled yesterday.

Judge Raya S. Dreben made the ruling after Locke's defense attorney, David Mills, said a key piece of evidence against the ex-transit chief should not have been introduced during his trial. Mills said that Locke posed no threat to society, should remain free until his appeal is heard and that the judge should issue a stay of sentence that would prevent Locke from reporting to Walpole State Prison today

But the judge said she could not rule on Mills' request without a transcript of a pretrial hearing, where Suffolk Superior Court Judge Rudolph Pierce said the evidence could be used during the trial.

CORRECTIONS

In a story in yesterday's *Collegian*, one of the candidates for the Student Government association presidency was identified as Richard Nagle. The candidate is Richard Nangle.

In Tuesday's *Collegian* it was incorrectly reported that the University of Massachusetts School of Public Health is reopening a graduate nursing program. The program is actually being run through the School of Health Sciences.

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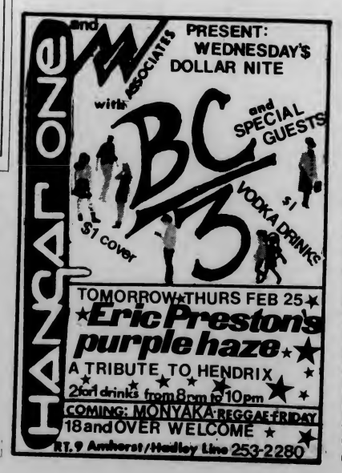

A TASTE FOR POLITICS?

Nomination Papers for elected positions on the

CC/SU Board of Governors

may be obtained in SUB 420

Nomination papers due today at 3 pm

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Residents respond to defense plan defeat

By DAINE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

After reviewing residents' responses to a state civil defense plan that would relocate 162,000 people to Amherst from the Springfield area in the event of a nuclear disaster, the Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to reject the government project at Monday's board meeting.

The issue was brought to the selectmen by the Civil Defense Committee of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition and was explored during an open forum held on February 8 at which medical experts, physicists, and concerned citizens voiced their opposition to the plan.

In response to the board's decision, Steve Lord, a member of the coalition, said "Amherst has disrupted the Civil Defense Commission plans for western Massachusetts by removing the place they would find safety for Springfield, the largest city in the area. We have done this because we are honest. We know there is no safety in relocation and there is instead an insidious danger in having people believe relocation means safety from nuclear weapons."

The central arguments of the open hearing focused on the narrow possibility of surviving a Soviet nuclear attack and the town's incapability of providing for the needs of such a large influx of people.

Selectman Richard Minear said based on the testimony heard from the hearing's wide range of participants, the board concluded it would be inconceivable for Amherst to provide protection if a nuclear war broke out and instead should make a move to educate people on the consequences of a nuclear attack.

As an alternative to the relocation plan, Minear said the selectmen will publish an educational pamphlet as the city of Cambridge did in 1978 when its City Council rejected civil defense planning on similar grounds.

Planning Director of the State Civil Defense Agency, Douglas P. Forbes, denied that plans have been drawn up and said the townspeople therefore debated a "non-issue" at the public forum.

"It is difficult to respond to what they (the Board of Selectmen) rejected because a plan has not been developed," said Forbes.

The civil defense project, he said, is not limited to a nuclear emergency and includes designs for disasters such as hurricanes, floods and chemical spills. But Minear said that what has been rejected is the nuclear defense plan. Other disasters are not at issue.

"If they (the Board of Selectmen) decide they will not help protect people," Forbes said, "we will continue to draw up plans. One way or another, a civil defense plan will be made and we would like to see the town work with us."

Forbes said despit the fact that Cambridge refused to participate in government planning, the city will be required by law to their own civil defense program. Lord said that according to Cambridge City Councilman David Sullivan, there are no federal powers that can be used to force towns to create their own civil defense plan.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

FELINE OLYMPICS — Rembrandt, owned by Drenda Zelsen of Amherst scales one of the campus' innumerable puddles yesterday.

SGA candidates placed on ballot, speak on issues

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The four candidates for the office of president of the Student Government Association (SGA) yesterday had their names drawn for order of placement on the ballot, and then outlined the issues on which they will concentrate in their election bids.

The order for presidential tickets the ballot with which students will, on March 8 and 9, elect their campus-wide representatives, including members of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, is: Rich Nangle of MacKimmie dormitory and Laura O'Shea of Patterson dormitory; David Groom of Amherst and David Stone of Swiss Village; Steve Robinson of Van Meter dormitory and Harvey Ashman of Dickenson dormitory; and Jim Murphy of Belchertown.

Nangle said his and O'Shea's campaign will focus on problems he perceives in the SGA, which "is not responding to students' needs."

"Students view it (the SGA) as a beaurocratic elitist society which they can't crack," Nangle said, citing the cutting and possible elemination of student government salaries, and the banning students who carry less than a full credit load.

Nangle also said he would work for the resignation of Board of Regents members who are not acting in the best interest of students, primarily by forcing Massachusetts gubanatorial candidates to recognize and cope with education funding as an issue.

Nangle characterized his running mate and himself, both of whom have no student government experience, as "outsiders who have not been corrupted by the system trying to come in and change it for the better."

Groom who with Stone will appear second on the ballot, said reversing the poor in-state reputation of the University of Massachusetts is his campaign's main goal.

"Out of state people think it's heaven, while in-state they think its trash," Groom said of UMass, whose "Zoo-Mass" reputation he plans to change.

"We don't think the way to get money is to go to the state legislature and lobby," Groom said of typical efforts to aid the university financially. "We think the way is to build pride."

Remedying a "built-in ripoff" in the UMass board system which is "not geared towards the students" is another issue Groom said he will address.

"People aren't happy," Groom said, criticizing not necessarily the quality of food, but meal purchase systems which he says would fare better if replaced by a "base fee" system that eliminates student's needless purchase of unused meals.

Ashman, whose running mate is current president of Central Area Government, said improving communication between the president's office, the student senate, area governments, house councils, and students will be their main priority.

"Communication is a good way of solving the problem of student apathy and increasing student involvement," Ashman said, explaining "a lot of problems, minor and major, can be resolved by communication."

Continued on page 13

Regents vote on tuition rise

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents committee on Administration and finance will vote on an undergraduate tuition increase of $103 for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, a spokesman for the Regents said yesterday.

Neil Harrington, assistant to the chancellor of higher education said the Regents want students to pay for about one-third of the costs of operating the University.

The committee will also consider a graduate tuition increase of $130, Harrington said.

If the committee votes to increase tuition, it will be brought before the full Board of Regents at their regular session on Tuesday, March 9, Harrington said.

David Beaubien, chairman of the Regents' Fiscal Affairs committee said the Regents are developing a tuition policy which will increase tuition to 30 percent of the total cost for maintaining the colleges and universities. The 30 percent figure is the national average at this time.

Harrington said the possibility of an increase in tuition waivers will also be discussed at the meeting. The meeting at 3 p.m. is open to the public, but anyone who intends to speak must notify the Regents in Boston in advance, Harrington said.

The increase vote is not exclusive to UMass-Amherst, Harrington said. All state colleges and universities will receive about a 10 percent increase.

Regent Fr. Francis Nicholson of Boston College Law School, a member of the committee, said in an interview with the Massachusetts Teachers Association newspaper that he favored raising tuitions, but not to an unreasonable level. He also said he was not "emulating the private sector" by this decision.

The Regents passed a $202 tuition increase last year, $64 of it was collected in the fall 1981 semester, and $138 this semester. Students who paid a total of $952 in tuition for the entire year can expect to pay an additional $74 next semester because of a hidden increment in the Regents increase, a spokesman for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said.

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Women's studies offers diverse courses

Feminist perspectives on Marx, music and movies are offered

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Correspondent

The women's studies program at the University of Massachusetts offers diverse and unique courses addressing the oppression and accomplishments of women which have been ignored for centuries, said Liz Bennett, a 1981 women's studies graduate.

"Women's studies tries to pay attention to other oppressed and ignored peoples, like people of other races and cultures," Bennett said.

One such class is "Women's Folk Music: The Blues," taught by folklorist Mary Ruth Warner. The course focuses on women blues singers from the early 1900's to the present, and it uses music as a device for learning about the lives and experiences of Black people. The class focuses on how the blues grew out of both the Negroes' history of slavery and their struggle to succeed in the music industry, said Bennett, who is the teaching assistant for the class.

Caroline Ayres, 19, a women's studies major, said Black women endured hardship and struggle and had much to sing about.

"I grew up in the Caribbean and the population is 90 percent Black, so there's a lot of African influence. I was curious about how that affected my life and I found that it's in my speech and how I sing and in my poetry. I'm interested in the way the African and European cultures come together, and the blues is one form which reflects this struggle," Ayres said.

Another course exploring the Black feminist perspective is "Feminism, Black Nationalism and Marxism," which has been added to the women's studies program this semester. The class is taught by Sara Lennox, assistant professor of Germanic languages and literature, John Bracey, associate professor of Afro-American studies, and Dan Clawson, assistant professor of sociology.

According to Lennox, the idea for the class evolved through her own ponderings and conversations with Bracey and Clawson concerning feminism, Black nationalism and Marxism. She said if people are serious about changing the world, they would have to determine where these three theories mesh, the discrepancies between them, and if they are reconcilable.

"Through modified debates, the professors plan to examine American society, determine what is wrong with it, and discuss methods for achieving change.

Lori Laliberte, 20, an anthropology major who is in the class, remarked, "It's a good class in that it compares the three viewpoints. It gives you exposure to the actual theory of feminism as opposed to just what you hear. I thought this would be a good chance to get a little of each perspective."

Another course which is new to the University is "Eco-Feminism: The Ethics of Ecology and Feminism," taught by Janice Raymond, assistant professor in the women's studies department.

The course draws together ecological issues and feminist theory. Raymond said, "What the course attempts to do is to make creative connections between theories of ecology and feminism."

"Nature has been exploited as women have been exploited and there are many comparisons here. For example, Francis Bacon looked upon nature as a woman who would not yield her secrets to those who studied her, so he felt that the basic scientific imperative was to force nature to give up her secrets. The analogy between women and nature is clear there," she said.

"Eco-Feminism" also explores body and mind pollution, women and technology, and specific environmental issues, such as hazardous wastes from a feminist point of view, Raymond said.

Kathy Numin, a sophomore in the class, commented, "One of the deepest meanings that feminism holds for me is creating an environment where female creativity is possible, and that must include the environment in which we live — the earth and nature. Any ideas concerning female friendship among self-defined women must include the relationship we have to nature because that is the primary context in which we exist."

Many women's studies classes are cross-listed as departmental and component courses. "Cinema and Psyche," taught by Cathy Portuges, academic coordinator for the women's studies program, is one of these.

Portuges said she uses European and American contemporary films to stress the portrayal of male/female roles and to view them with a psychoanalytical focus.

Kathy Lahey, 21, an accounting major, said the students psychoanalyze the characters and try to determine what perspectives the directors may be working from as opposed to the viewers' perspectives.

The Southwest Residential College also offers a variety of women's studies classes. "Starving and Stuffing: The Politics of Women and Food, taught by local authority Ellen LaFleche, looks at the relationship between women and food, eating disorders and eating options.

Body image and the way women feel about themselves are important factors in the relationship between women and food. A first-year resident of Southwest who said she experienced the starving and stuffing cycle said, "I took the class to find out what it means to me to have to feel empty and then what it means to be filling up emotions and experiences with food."

The course utilizes television and magazines to emphasize how media relates women to food, for example, whether they are preparers or servers of food, and what kinds of food women eat in comparison to men.

Hit-and-run drivers, vandals cause $800 weekend damage

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A 1976 Volkswagon Rabbit was reported damaged by a hit-and-run driver at 9:45 yesterday morning, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday. The car had been parked in Lott 22 at approximately 3 p.m. on Saturday and when the owner returned at 1 p.m. on Monday, police said, approximately $250 damage had been done to the car.

In an unrelated incident, $400 in damage was reportedly done to a 1976 Ford sometime Monday afternoon. Police said that the damage had been done to the left front door of the car while it was parked in Lot 25.

A chain saw, worth approximately $324 was reported stolen from the Caldwell Memorial Forest at 8:09 a.m. Monday. The owners of the saw had been cutting wood in the forest and had left the saw in the rear of their pick up truck, police said. They reportedly returned from cutting the wood to find the chain saw gone and tire tracks leading to and from the rear of their truck.

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Union of Professional Employees to vote on local branch formation

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Correspondent

An organization committee of the Union of Professional Employees (UPE), a subgroup of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA), will hold a union election at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday, March 31, to decide whether a local union branch will form on campus, a union spokeswoman said yesterday.

Joan Stoia, an organization committee member and assistant director of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program, said the organization committee has been working for several years on campus is coming close to its goal of forming a union local.

"Most of the people were on the fence until passage of Proposition 2½," she said.

The UPE is on the same level as the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the University Staff Association, both local branches of the MTA, Stoia said. The MTA is a state-level branch of the National Education Association.

"The UPE is under the umbrella of the MTA but autonomously governed," she said.

The union, if approved, will represent as many as 700 members in disputes over wages, working hours and working conditions, Stoia said. The existing University grievance procedure covers violations in procedure only and ends with the chancellor, she said. Collective bargaining will allow access to an outside, impartial "Judge" that the present system does not include, she said.

"UMass professionals not unionized stick out like a sore thumb," she said. "Chapter 150 E of the Massachusetts General Law allows collective bargaining by public employees."

Potential members must hold a full-time University job, funded with state money. Jobs funded by "soft" or grant money would not be eligible, Stoia said. Some of the positions presently eligible include heads of residence, health educators, construction maintanence engineers and extension specialists, she said.

Stoia cited problems with communication as the biggest obstacle to organization of the local. Most of the 500 to 550 people on campus covered by the term "professional staff" are clustered into groups of three to five and scattered in offices across campus, she said.

"Our diversity is both a strength and a weakness," she said.

Personnel working for the chancellor's office and for the three vice-chancellors would be ineligible for union membership at the request of the president's office, Stoia said. The reason for the exclusions, she said, is that those personnel will be working with material connected to the administration's bargaining efforts.

New Hispanic program airs but problems remain at WFCR

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

After many Hispanic programming problems at WFCR radio station at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, changes have been made, but not everybody is content about the station's management.

Two years ago, members of the Coalition for Public Improvement in Public Broadcasting took over Chancellor Henry Koffler's office to protest the change in hours for "Que Tal Amigos?," a Hispanic radio program on WFCR.

In March 1980, General Manager Robert Goldfarb wanted to reschedule "Que Tal Amigos?" from 7:30 p.m. every night to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Goldfarb said he wanted the prime time hours for general programming because the Hispanic program did not attract enough listeners.

Protesters said Goldfarb did not consult anyone about the program change. Julio Torres, founder and producer of the 10-year-old "Que Tal Amigos?," resigned because of the program change and left his wife, Sonia Vivas, to produce the program alone.

After the 56-hour occupation, the Western Massachusetts Broadcasting Council and the Coalition agreed to evaluate Goldfarb, restore "Que Tal Amigos?" to four nights a week and ensured funding of the program. They also set up a grievance procedure for station employees.

Miriam Williford, director of continuing education, handles grievances from the station. She said that she does not know of any complaints from WFCR.

Euripides Rios, producer of "Mosaico Iberamericano," said, "I haven't had any problems," and said he didn't know of any problems with Goldfarb.

However, Tony Crayton, a member of the Coalition, said "a number of employees are beginning to make a number of grievances." He said that because of the complicated University grievance procedures and because nobody within the administration knows anything about radio stations, the complaints are not being recognized.

Crayton said the station was stronger before Goldfarb arrived and that Goldfarb, a Harvard graduate, is "extremely bad for the station."

Goldfarb could not be reached for comment.

Rios, the Hispanic program director since December 1980, said his new Spanish language program consists of news and interviews, community announcements, popular music and poetry.

Rios said he wants this program to be "educational and informative," and he has just started a promotional campaign. He also encourages listeners to write in to the station with suggestions.

Pipe ruptures cost $15-20,000

By JACKIE ART
Collegian Correspondent

Ruptured frozen water pipes in Brown and McNamara dormitories in the Sylvan Residential Area on Jan. 19 resulted in about $15,000 to $20,000 worth of damages, according to H.J. Littlefield, Jr., director of finance planning at the University of Massachusetts.

The pipes froze after dormitory temperatures were lowered in an energy conservation measure. Howard "Bud" Fay, Jr., Physical Plant area maintenance engineer, said that when janitors detected problems in the dormitories they moved temperatures up, but the damage already had been done. Minimal damage to occupants' possessions occured, and few residents were inconvenienced.

Fay said the majority of the problems occured in only 20 percent of the pipes in Brown and McNamara dormitories. About 10 kerosene heaters were rented to thaw frozen pipes and to provide temporary heat while heat in the buildings was shut off. Sections of some of the pipes were replaced. All damage resulting from the incident has been repaired, Fay said.

Fay said he wrote a report on the incident noting the reduced safety factor resulting from lowered building temperatures. While the energy conservation measure — reducing the heat to 55 degrees — saved an estimated $140,000, it left less time to detect problems. When the temperature drops from 55 degrees to 32 degrees, there is less time to react than if the original temperature were 70 degrees. In addition, Fay said, there were no occupants on site over intersession to detect and report problems as they occured. He said Sylvan was being monitored but not the components in which the problems were occuring.

"In future conservation efforts we will make some changes to improve our monitoring of all components of the system, so if some malfunctions should occur, rapid det[illegible]

Photo by Gail Greenstein

THE LONE STUDENT — An unidentified student descends the stairways at the Fine Arts Center.

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Newslines...

Man charged in van break-in

Amherst police arrested a man in connection with a van break-in at 10 a.m. Monday morning on West Street. Jonathan P. Nelms, 33, of 229 Main St., was arrested in the passenger compartment of the van and charged with breaking and entering an automobile in the daytime. He was arraigned Monday afternoon.

In an unrelated incident, Kevin J. Kelly, 25, of Simsbury, Conn., was arrested at 12:29 a.m. on West Street yesterday for operating under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

— SUSAN RING

Gospel music benefit Sunday

The Maxner Family Band will perform original gospel music Sunday to benefit Birthright of Amherst, a non-profit pregnancy referral and resource service.

A donation of one dollar will be asked to support Birthright at the performance at Saint Brigid's Parish Center on North Prospect St., Amherst, at 7 p.m.

The band is composed of Stephen and Joyce Maxner and their children Jenni and Mollye. The Maxners consider their music as part of their religious calling, according to a press release.

Political group sponsors film

The film "People's Firehouse #1," about a New York City neighborhood which pressures the city into reopening a fire station, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center room 917.

The film is sponsored by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), a citizen's political action organization.

Civil rights colloquium offered

The Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program is sponsoring a one-credit colloquium titled "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement," from 1 to 5 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday and March 6 and 7 in the Dwight House lounge.

The colloq will feature films, music and recorded speeches to examine the civil rights movement. To pre-register or to obtain more information, interested students can call Sally Jean Majewski at 545-0920 or 546-4567.

Palestinian panel held tonight

The fourth Great Decisions 1982 Program, "The Palestinians: History, Politics and Conflict" will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Noah Webster House lounge in the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Panelists will be Donna Devine of the department of government and Robert Haddad of the department of history, both of Smith College; Eliezer Rafaeli, a visiting professor from the University of Haifa, Israel; and George Saas of the UMass Near Eastern studies program. Political science professor Luther Allen will moderate the panel.

A tape of the forum will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday over WFCR 88.5 FM.

Peace lecture given tomorrow

"Power and Politics: Feminist Contributions to New Perspectives" is the subject of the second lecture in the five-part Women and Power lecture series to be given tonight at Smith College in Northampton. Susan C. Bourque, professor of government at Smith will speak. All the lectures in the series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium, and discussion led by faculty members will follow.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Smith College Project on Women and Social Change.

"The Feminization of Povery: Causes and Cures" will be given by Mary Wentworth of the staff of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts on March 16.

"Narrative Power and Sexual Politics" will be discussed by Deirdre David, assistant professor of English at Smith College on March 30.

★ *Balconies*

Continued from page 1

"A number of structural engineers have assured us that there is no damage to the balconies," he said. "We are simply waiting for the detailed reports of the engineers to come in before we will let people sit there during rock concerts."

"We simply want to be safe, and not take any chances," he said.

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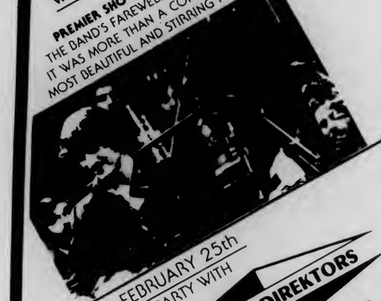
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Digest

By the Associated Press

Compromise averts closing of state mental health programs

SPRINGFIELD — Lawyers for patients at Northampton State Hospital and state Mental Health officials came to a compromise agreement yesterday that will keep some community-based mental health programs in western Massachusetts going for another month.

The agreement was announced in federal court midway through a hearing in which lawyers for patients had sought to have state mental health officials held in contempt of court for failing to do everything they could to bolster community services as the state had pledged in a 1978 federal court agreement.

Under the compromise, the state agreed to use some $300,000 the department had accumulated because of delays in starting programs this year to keep the six programs, ranging from a counseling group for battered wives in Franklin County to a drop-in center for released mental patients, from going out of business next week.

Anti-tax organization endorses Governor King for nomination

BOSTON — Citizens for Limited Taxation, the group responsible for Proposition 2½, endorsed Gov. Edward J. King for the Democratic nomination for governor yesterday and Rep. William G. Robinson, House minority leader, for the Republican nomination.

CLT has formed a political action committee to help raise funds for legislative candidates. It was announced that contributions probably would not be made to gubernatorial candidates. But "we feel our endorsement carries a lot of clout," said the committee's director, Francis J. Faulkner.

CLT was the group behind the property tax limiting Proposition 2½ law, approved by state voters in the 1980 election. It has been active in implementation of the law since then and recently graded House members on votes related to the 2½ issue.

Faulkner said the CLT political action committee has raised about $20,000 thus far, and it has a goal of about $50,000. He said it won't be decided who will get the money until the spring.

Reagan sends condolences to parents of cancer victim

BROCKTON — President Reagan has written a letter of condolence to the parents of a teen-age girl who refused cancer treatment to protect her unborn baby.

In his letter to Bernard and Marilyn Cummings of Brockton, the president wrote: "Nancy and I were saddened when we learned of Susan's death shortly after giving birth to Brian. We know what her loss must mean to you, but we felt deeply moved by your words about what a very special person she was."

A member of the president's staff said yesterday that readers mailed stories to him from across the country calling his attention to the courage shown by the girl when she canceled treatment to protect the baby she was carrying.

A victim of cancer for 2¼ years, Susan gave birth to a baby boy she named Brian last November. The infant was 2¼ months premature and was still in intensive care when the girl died Jan. 30.

Her parents have said they will care for the baby until Susan's teen-age boyfriend finishes high school. The boy, also named Brian, has said he wants to raise the child.

Environmentalists warn of air quality reduction if laws ease

BOSTON — State laws that protect air quality in Massachusetts would be overridden if the federal government adopts a proposed reduction in air pollution standards, an environmental coalition warned yesterday.

An eight-year-old state law stipulates that Massachusetts air quality standards can be no tougher than federal requirements, said Betsy Johnson, coordinator of the Massachusetts Clean Air Coalition.

If the federal government adopts a proposed relaxation of standards this year during its annual re-evaluation of the Clean Air Act, she said Massachusetts would have to follow suit.

"We just want to maintain the present standards in case the federal government changes," Ms. Johnson told a news conference. She urged approval of a bill sponsored by Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, that would divorce the Bay State standards from those on the federal level.

But the general counsel of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the business group that pushed for a joining of the state and federal standards in 1974, said such a move would be "a bit premature" and vowed to fight it.

Coalition files suit against planned toxic waste dump

WORCESTER — State and corporate plans for a hazardous waste treatment dump in central Massachusetts have attracted two lawsuits from citizens fighting construction of the dump.

And as the Warren Stop IT coalition seeks court relief in its fight, the Stop IT coalition in neighboring Brimfield tied red ribbons on trees, street lamps, utility poles and other posts to show opposition to plans by IT Corp. of California for the state's first treatment dump for hazardous waste.

The Warren coalition filed its lawsuits Monday in superior courts in Worcester and Middlesex counties, coalition spokeswoman Linda Smith says. The coalition also has filed motions to side with the town of Warren in its Worcester County lawsuit seeking to stop the $100 million dump from being built.

IT Corp., acting under the state's hazardous waste treatment law, selected two sites in Warren as candidates for the state's first dump that would treat hazardous waste.

Hazardous waste sitting called frustrating by legislative team

BOSTON — Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick told a legislative committee yesterday that hazardous waste is the most frustrating issue he has encountered.

Testifying at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing on his secretariat's proposed $120.6 million budget for the year beginning July 1, Bewick expressed frustration at the reluctance of communities to accept treatment plants.

He described it as "the most controversial, emotional issue" he has dealt with and said it is the only issue he knows that packs the halls at town meetings.

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Two students will each receive $300 during the Spring semster. The awards will not in any way effect the amount of Financial Aid they are or will receive now or in the future

The Commuter Collective Area Government is committed to an Anti-Sexist/Anti-Racist philosophy of education.

Good Luck
The Commuter Collective

REQUIREMENTS:

a. You must be a Full time, Undergraduate Student living off-campus
b. You must be planning to return to the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in the spring
c. You must be in good academic stending with e cum no lower than 2.5
d. You must be a high needs student receiving inadequate funding from Financial Aid
e. You must be able to show a history of/and involvement with student or community organizations that are of service to people and fails within, but not restricted to, the following:
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Peace Groups
Aid for Elderly and Handicapped
Women's Issues groups
Anti-Racist Organizations
Third World Organizations
Childcare Groups
Community Development
f. You can not be a member of the Commuter Assembly; an employee of the Commuter Collective Office; or Off-Campus Housing Office

SUBMISSION PROCEDURE:

a. Send us your Name, Address, Phone number, and year of graduation.
b. Send us a note giving your permission to us to see your academic record, and your Financial Aid forms
c. Send us three (3) names, addresses and phone numbers of people you have worked with in student/community organizations.
d. Send us a one page, double spaced typed statement on *The relationship between my school work, my community work and the future.*

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Sunny's comas caused by insulin

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The two comas that have gripped Martha "Sunny" von Bulow could have been caused only by insulin injections, two speciaists testified yesterday at Claus von Bulow's attempted murder trial.

Von Bulow, 55, allegedly twice attempted to murder his wife with insulin injections during Christmas visits to their Newport vaction retreat.

She revived within 24 hours from a Dec. 27, 1979 episode, but is not expected to recover from the coma into which she lapsed on Dec. 21, 1980.

Dr. George Cahill, a professor at Harvard Medical School and an authority on diabetes and the body's use of sugar, was the second expert witness of the day to attribute the heiress' condition to insulin injections.

Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti described Mrs. von Bulow's condition upon her first emergency admission to Newport Hospital.

"Do you have an opinion within a reasonable amount of certainty of the cause of this woman's coma," Famiglietti asked.

"I do," said Cahill.

"What is it?"

"Exogenous insulin," Cahill said, using the medical term for any substance introduced into the body.

Famiglietti repeated the procedure, listing Mrs. von Bulow's condition when she was brought to the hospital nearly a year later.

When asked his opinion about the cause of the second episode, Cahill again answered "exogenous insulin administration."

Defense lawyer Herald P. Fahringer has argued Mrs. von Bulow brought on both comas by overindulging in sweets, barbiturates and alcohol.

Lower bail asked

BOSTON (AP) — A state police corporal held in a drug importing scheme took his request for a lowered bail to court yesterday, but U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen continued the bail review hearing after closing the proceedings to the public and reporters.

Cohen conceded there had been "intensive media coverage" of the case involving Cpl. Arnold W. Ellis Jr., 44, of Gloucester but said he was "not concluding it was prejudicial publicity" in closing the bail hearing.

Cohen also impounded affidavits in support of search warrants in the case.

The closure follows a "gag order" he issued Monday, prohibiting police from talking to news reporters about the case.

Ellis, a 19-year veteran of the state police due to retire at the end of this year, is being held in the Rockingham, N.H., County Jail in lieu of $125,000 bail. Authorities allege he conspired to smuggle more than 16 tons of marijuana into Gloucester in 1977.

Walter Prince, an attorney for Ellis, argued in favor of the closing, saying coverage of the case had been prejudicial and sometimes inaccurate, and that "further information will certainly be catastrophic" in securing an impartial jury.

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TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and $1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

4 WHAT AM I?

I work all day
and through the dark of night,
So strong
and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop,
I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride
and cause a chest to heave.

2 14 11 10, 6 ___

(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

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U.S. to stop leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — An engineer with an aircraft company is caught selling government secrets about military radar and weapons systems to Poland.

A California couple is charged with illegally exporting highly polished laser mirrors, useful in weapons work, to Moscow via West Germany and Switzerland.

Two Americans, working with two Europeans, are accused of setting up a sophisticated operation using front companies to buy high technology. Shipped through various European countries, the equipment reached the Soviet Union or Soviet-bloc countries. The take included highly desirable semiconductor manufacturing and testing equipment and electronic monitoring and computer equipment, according to the Commerce Department.

Reagan administration officials contend that the illegal acquisition of such technology has saved the Soviets billions of dollars in research and development costs and has helped advance the communist nation's military-industrial complex.

The administration is trying to stop such technology leaks through stricter enforcement, tighter controls on scientific exchange programs, heightened awareness by the business community and help from U.S. allies.

"This is a major problem for both the United States and the West," said Lawrence J. Brady, assistant commerce secretary for trade administration.

Death spurs suit

BOSTON (AP) — The father of a 6-year-old boy who died a year ago has filed a $15 million lawsuit against the child's foster parents and state officials.

The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court on behalf of Paul Harmelle, father of Keith Harmelle who died in January 1981 in a foster home.

An autopsy performed at the time of the death by Medical Examiner Ambrose Keeley found that death was caused by clots in the youngster's lungs, but it also showed that the boy suffered from malnutrition.

Named as defendants were Mary Jane England, the commissioner of the state Department of Social Services; Paul and Teresa Orme of Brockton, the foster parents, and Stephen Silvia, a social worker who placed the boy in the home.

The medical examiner noted that even though there were signs of food in the boy's stomach, he weighed only 36 pounds at the time of his death. The doctor also found bruises on the boy's body, but he said these were not directly related to the cause of death.

The couple told police that the boy had been ill for several days, and they had scheduled an appointment with a pediatrician before he died.

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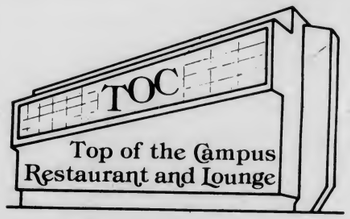

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A question of commitment

Mike McDuffee likes to play hockey. That's basically the problem, because since the intramural hockey league closed, he can't. It's bad enough that a university this size can't support a hockey team, but in Mike McDuffee's case the issue comes down to commitment, and the lack of it.

Dave Cline

The details of Mike's saga, and the story of other hockey players like him was detailed in Monday's *Collegian*. Normally something like this isn't terribly important to anyone not directly involved, but when you think about the whole issue and the symbolism it presents, you have to wonder.

It just doesn't seem right. On one hand, we have one group of people, more commonly known as administrators, who are paid to see that things like intramural hockey leagues become realities. And over there, on the other side, is a group of players, more commonly known as students. Now, unless I've got this wrong, they both want and are working towards the same thing, an intramural hockey league.

And now, neither of them have it.

One frustrated hockey player, when asked for his opinion of the whole event, felt that "there was a failure to communicate."

Sound familiar? It should.

But in Mike McDuffee's case, that's not quite it, because the two parties did indeed communicate. Instead, what we have here is a lack of commitment from both sides. There's no right or wrong in this case, but when someone is paid to see that people play, and there are people who want to and aren't playing, then something's wrong. It makes one wonder just what the athletic fee on the bursar's bill is for.

The Intramural Hockey League incident is a good opportunity to take a step back for a second to look at what's going on around here these days. No matter where you look, it keeps coming down to a matter of commitment. Students need an indicator of commitment from the administration and it doesn't seem to be there. People are worried about coming back next semester, or even just finding enough money to finish out this one. Ask them how much commitment they feel the University has towards them, or ask people waiting in line at the placement office at four in the morning just to try to sign up for an interview. Ask any of them how secure they feel about the commitment made to them to find jobs for them.

Granted, there are only so many things that the University can do for people, and it is a sad reality that this may very well be the best financial shape the University will be in for years to come. But just as important, at a time when it's most needed, is the absence of symbolic commitment from the University.

Why symbolic? It's crucial that students believe the University is behind them, that everything possible is being done to help them. Granted, the University can't do it all. There is an equal responsibility for students to meet them half-way, but the symbolic commitment just isn't there.

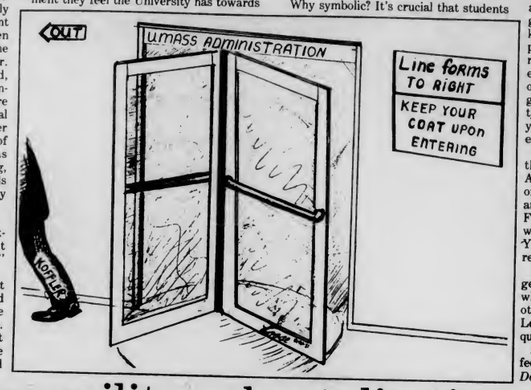
Where does this problem lie? It starts from the top. By now everyone is aware of Chancellor Koffler's commitment to the University. It's tempting to portray him in this space as Mr. Rogers, reaching for his sweater. "Hi, kids! Can you say 'commitment to the University? Sure you can. I can't." You have to wonder about the example of commitment that Koffler will be giving us in the next few months. With the kind of leadership he has shown us in the past two weeks, it's easy to see how the rest of the administration could follow his example of commitment. Koffler is not the only one at fault, but admittedly, since his grand and glorious twelve months of civility have now mutated to "Henry Koffler's year towards mobility," he becomes an easy target.

But it's not just the administration. In the upcoming Student Government Association presidential elections, ask each of the candidates how committed they are, and listen closely to the responses you get. Find out why they want the position, and what they plan to do with it if they get it. You'll be surprised at some of the responses.

Someday, everyone at this university will get down to the business of people, whether student or administrator, helping other people out. The Intramural Hockey League incident shows us that we're not quite there yet.

And until then, people like Mike McDuffee will have to wait.

Dave Cline is a Collegian columnist.



Salvadoran military brutality is a disgrace

The Reagan administration's policy toward Central America and particularly El Salvador is a disgrace to the people of this country and the values we cherish. Furthermore, this policy will virtually insure what it is we are trying to prevent in Central America — leftist military regimes. There is a revolution in El Salvador because there ought to be one. The President and those around him fail to recognize this fact. Instead, they insist that the fighting in El Salvador is a result of Communist aggravation and infiltration in the region. Only the White House believes that the Soviet Union and Cuba are behind the revolution. Every other available source of information, the international press, former Ambassadors to El Salvador, and even the Catholic Church, traditionally one of the most outspoken "anti-communist" institutions have stated that opposition to the government is a broad-based and popular movement. There is no support among the Salvadoran people for the Duarte government which exists only because of the assistance provided by our own government.

John J. Meunier

The brutality perpetrated against the people of El Salvador by the military is shameful. It's more than shameful. Murder, rape, dismemberment, and other atrocities occur by the hundreds daily with either the participation or the consent of the military. We support that military with our money. We, the United States of America! Three weeks ago our President sent a message to the people of El Salvador and to the world claiming that human rights are being respected by the government of El Salvador, thus entitling them to renewed and increased military assistance. The President claims to have figures to prove his case for human rights improvements. These figures were provided by the United States Embassy in El Salvador. The Embassy admits getting those figures from the Salvadoran press.

The Administration defends pumping millions of dollars into violence-ridden El Salvador by claiming that our own national security is at stake. Reagan also refused to answer questions about El Salvador during his recent press conference, citing national security as his reason. The President has linked our security to the survival of the Duarte regime. He has refused to keep the American people informed of his plans concerning El Salvador, and to reassure us that he will not commit heavier U.S. military assistance and possibly troops to El Salvador. The White House sees the situation in El Salvador as "Good Guys vs. Bad Guys," East vs. West, us vs. them. This hopelessly naive assessment of the revolution, coupled with the presence of some haunting political figures from the past in the Reagan Administration, threatens to lead the United States into mistakes made in Vietnam.

If our government continues on its present course, supporting the repression of the people of El Salvador, and condoning the actions of the military there, we can be assured that when the inevitable occurs, the government is overthrown, whatever takes its place will be violently anti-American, and with good reason. The revolution in El Salvador is not a communist revolution, but as the people of that country are murdered, and as they look for help in their struggle, the obvious place to turn is Cuba. The administration talks about supporting neither the right nor the left, but instead supporting the moderate center. The Duarte government is the military, and the military is the right. Any moderates who may have existed in El Salvador have either been killed by the government or have fled the country. The Reagan rhetoric claims to support the moderate center, but the Reagan policy is driving moderates to the left and creating revolutionaries. The cries of communism from the Reagan administration coupled with its policy is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The American people are decent and deserve a foreign policy that reflects that decency. We must force the President to do what is right and just in El Salvador. We must force him to support the rights of people to govern themselves and to have a chance to live in peace. The way to change the President's mind and his policy is to pressure the Congress to vote on the issue. There has not been a single vote this year on the President's policy or on the monies flowing into El Salvador at this time.

Rep. Silvio Conte is a good place to start. He is one of the Northern liberal Republicans who supported the President's military budget. He is also a key member of the House Appropriations Committee. On top of everything else, he is a good man and knows that the El Salvador policy is ludicrous. There is a good chance that he can be convinced to support the Bill his fellow Massachusetts Representative, Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset), has introduced. The Bill, H.R. 399, declares null and void the President's certification that El Salvador has met human rights and other requirements for further aid. Keep the pressure on. There is evidence that the overwhelming majority of mail received by members of Congress is opposed to the President, and if there is one thing members of Congress fear more than the President's "mandate," it's an angry constituent in an election year.

John J. Meunier is a UMass student.

'THIS ONE IS FOR BEING UNABLE TO FIND WHO MURDERED THE NUNS. THIS ONE IS FOR THE SUDDEN AND AMAZING APPREHENSION OF THE CULPRITS. THIS ONE IS FOR DRAMATIC IMPROVEMENTS IN HUMAN RIGHTS...'

'YOO HOO — IS ANYBODY HOME? WE ARE UNARMED AMERICAN ADVISERS, COME TO TEACH YOU HOW TO BUILD LITTLE BRIDGES AND STUFF. YOO HOO — I ALSO THINK THIS IS CRAZY!'

Letters

'An undeserved and poorly written review can do damage'

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the grossly misleading *Collegian* review (2-22-82) of Saturday night's Berlin Airlift show at the Blue Wall. The alleged review, written by the trio of Guidera, Faison and Brobst, read more like an exercise of who-can-think-of-a-better-cutdown-than-I-can! Having been a part of the very satisfied, full Blue Wall crowd that evening, we feel it necessary to defend the performance as well as question this poor display of critical journalism.

Berlin Aircraft, formerly known as Luna and Orchestra Luna, has remained to be one of the most popular and acclaimed original rock bands in the Boston area for the past eight years. Although the reviewers had every right not to like the band as well as print these feelings, things were taken to an extreme. Anyone need be just familiar with the Airlift's material to recognize comments like "(prevalent) repetition" and (like) "muzak at the Hampshire Mall" as plain ludicrous. And one has to begin to question the critic when terms like "garbage" and "poppuke" are applied. They even went as far as to infer the band's "crime" of starting their set before Springsteen's "Born to Run" finished playing on the club sound system. In light of these comments, one would assume the misprint of lead singer Rick Berlin's original last name (who cares anyways) as Kirschnerff (it's actually Kinscherf) as nothing less than deliberate. After all, Kirschnerff sounds much funnier.

An undeserved and poorly written review can do a lot of damage. One would think a large-circulation college newspaper like the *Collegian* would sometimes be a little more critical of its own contents. We don't know what inspired the hateful tone of the review, but it certainly was not at all representative of the majority that was there. Even Guidera, Faison and Brobst recognized the crowd's approval but speculated that they were "secretly laughing." The three later rationalized the crowd's understandable error by profoundly mocking: "Twenty thousand Frenchmen couldn't have been wrong at Waterloo." Gee, I guess we're only human.

Mark Brookner
and six others

Gen. Dynamics offers engineers chance to catch the boat

To the Editor:

Yes folks, that's right, Electric Boat will be recruiting at UMass February 25. General Dynamics' Electric Boat division is offering engineering majors the chance to catch the boat.

This boat is special. Top pay and benefits, not to mention an unmatched lifestyle on the southern New England seacoast. Electric Boat is also special because their boats are precision killing machines.

Well, the truth comes out, our own engineering majors here at UMass are being offered the opportunity to design killing devices. These "boats" aren't going to be killing just communists, but also children, parents, and grandparents. Oh, but these boats won't kill anyone, they will deter killing. Why haggle over deterence when we could haggle over the quality of life for you, me and our friends?

Engineers, in order to have job security at Electric Boat, you must count on steady military purchases. Would you like to live in a world with a nuclear sub in every backyard? I don't. You choose.

Dan Harvey
Amherst

To the Editor:

The Trident submarine is a genocidal first strike weapon. By definition those who build such a weapon system are war criminals. Anyone who contemplates seeking employment with General Dynamics should reflect seriously that they make themselves accomplices in this monstrous crime being planned in the Pentagon and built at Electric Boat at Groton.

Yes, jobs are scarce. However, those who do not want to work for the forces of death should seek humane employment, work for the nuclear freeze, and work for conversion of the American economy from one based on militarism to one based on human needs.

F. Peter Sabey
Nancy Arnold
Scott Hunter
Nancy Stackford
United Christian Foundation

Appeals build illusions of neutrality of the capitalist state

To the Editor:

In the article "Prof speaks on combatting racist activity by Klan" (Feb. 18) it was erroneously reported that a Spartacus Youth League (SYL) member "disrupted the session by taking the microphone and physically preventing anyone to question Stanback." In fact, it was members of the "Radical" Student Union and Communist Party who disrupted their own event and cut off the microphone to quash political debate. No less than seven members of the RSU circled the SYL spokesman and attempted to drag him off the podium while Stanback himself argued to let the SYL speak.

The film "Resurgence" shown prior to the discussion featured KKK and Nazi race-hate terrorists espousing their "final solution" for blacks, Jews, unionists, and in particular communists. Thus it was particularly repugnant to see the RSU ape this scum and deny a communist the right to speak against the fascists.

There is a way to stop the fascists cold — massive mobilizations uniting all sectors of the oppressed behind the power of the working class. The SYL has helped build such labor/black mobilizations that successfully kept the KKK/Nazi killers off the streets of Detroit and San Francisco.

The campus bureaucrats of the "Radical" Student Union who disrupted last week's discussion have also tried to keep socialists off campus by denying Recognized Student Organization status to the Friends of the SYL. Last fall, the RSU sought to call out the racist police to stop UTOPIA rather than join with the SYL, who initiated a militant demonstration against these fascists. In Reagan's America, the RSU in its own insignificant way is doing its best to serve the right-wing's war on communism.

Eileen Kelly
Spartacus Youth League

Tyranny of the majority

Cries against tuition hikes, financial aid cuts, book costs and fee increases have recently occupied much space in the media. The basic assumption of these cries is that everyone has a right to a college education, paid for by people other than those being educated.

This policy is unfair and irresponsible. The college education for a select group is financed by taking money from the rest of society. This is more elitist than charging for education what it costs. Education is not a right that a few of us have earned at the expense of everyone else. That is the same idea the whites used against blacks for decades — the slaves do the work, the whites get the money.

Andrew E. Hession

Some will say that the rich and those working should give to education because "we need it," "it's important," and other judgemental statements. These are the same tactics used by the Moral Majority. They call themselves a majority, and try to force their views on everyone else.

Public financing of education doesn't meet with opposition on a college campus where everyone, including myself, is being hurt by budget cutbacks. However, we need to carefully consider how fair our expectations are. We must ask whether government should be expected to educate our society. Clearly, there is a question of conflict of interest. We also often find that corruption, lack of loyalty, pay-offs, faulty construction, favoritism and ineptitude are more prevalent in government operations than equivalent private efforts.

Most importantly, it is irresponsible to expect others to pick up the obligation for our needs and desires. This is the attitude of a newborn, not a mature, reasonable expectation of those in early adulthood. Some disguise this attitude with statements like "for the common good." It is absurd to think that society must pay to educate those who chose a career requiring a college degree. No one was born to pay for the choices someone else makes. No one else should be required to support our efforts, made by our own choice, to further educate ourselves or train for a career.

Some will still respond that education is necessary, and therefore they feel justified in making everyone chip in. These people might as well be advocating Nazi1ism, or a U.S. take over in El Salvador: justifying it on the basis of "right." This is tyranny of the majority, an oppression of the minority; something many of these same people would denounce. Yet as long as tyranny is done in the name of something they have decided is right, they support it.

The only fair and responsible demand we can make of the other members of society is that they not harm us or interfere with our lives. Expecting those who don't know us to provide for our education or livelihood is only an effort to get others to do for us what we are responsible to do ourselves.

Andrew E. Hession is a UMass student.

Collegian

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AP Laserphoto

HALF BLOCK DESTROYED — A fire termed one of the worst in New London, Connecticut's history destroyed nearly half a city block early yesterday morning.

Two killed, 45 homeless in New London blaze

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Two people were killed, 12 firefighters were injured and about 45 people left homeless yesterday by an early morning fire that destroyed nearly half a city block in one of the city's oldest sections.

The bodies of a man and a woman were pulled from the ruins in mid-afternoon, said Police Chief Donald Sloan, but positive identification had not been made. He said the bodies were sent to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington for autopsies.

Sloan said officials had "some idea who they are but we aren't sure."

One of the 12 injured firefighters was admitted to Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals with a back injury.

Terry Brouwer, assistant deputy fire chief of the Cohanzie volunteer fire department in neighboring Waterford, said he and Edward Bowes, captain of the Quaker Hill department in Waterford, were supervising firefighters from a rooftop when they slipped on ice and fell about 15 feet into an alley.

Bowes apparently escaped serious injury when he fell on top of Brouwer, the assistant deputy chief said.

★ SGA

Continued from page 3

Ashman said combatting a Board of Regents plan to increase tuition to the amount where students pay 33 percent of the cost of higher education would be opposed by his administration.

Ashman also said he plans to work to improve relations between the student body and the university administration, while admitting "the current administration has done a fine job," Ashman said "we see a vast area for improvements."

Murphy, who resigned as charimen of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee in order to seek election, said he decided to seek the presidency because of "problems" with the SGA.

"This year is a really crucial year for the SGA," Murphy said. "Its either going to change direction or collapse."

Murphy described the SGA as an organization having "no contact with the student body...(which) acts as a unit of bureaucracy that deals only with the administration and itself."

Rent control is "something that could be won this year," Murphy said, citing an issue he said students could influence by attending and voting at Amherst town meetings.

Murphy also said he plans to continue representing student interests on the coed bathroom issue, and commence investigation of police misconduct involving "over 100 cases in the last two years" of officers on duty knowingly overstepping their authority.

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Arts

B52'S
Mesopotamia
(Warner Brothers)

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

New Musical Express, the British rock magazine, recently said that the new B52's record *Mesopotamia* was supposed to be a full length l.p. But Warner Brothers decided the David Byrne material was too wild a departure from the style that made the B52's famous. Hence this six song corporate cop-out.

"Throw That Beat In The Garbage Can" is arguably the best song the B52's have released since the original version of "Rock Lobster." It's a perfect blend of B52's sixties style madness and David Byrne's neo-Afrikan musical style. You can feel Fred Schneider's anxiety as this strange combination of marimbas, synthesizers, percussion and guitars forces him to dance.

Stop that beat!
It makes me apprehensive!
I'm sweating through my clothes!
They are very expensive!

"Cake" is the only other worthwhile song on *Mesopotamia*. Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson do a vocal duet somewhat reminiscent of "52 Girls." This time they're two suburban housewives who can't decide what kind of cake to bake. Angel food? Pineapple upside-down? Chocolate? The dishpans and kitchen utensils rattling in the background vividly simulate a kitchen scene.

"Cake" and "Throw That Beat" would have made a fine 45. Maybe Warner Brothers thought that by throwing these two in with a bunch of manure they'd sprout and grow into a fine e.p. But the agricultural theory of record-making didn't quite work this time around. "Deep Sleep," the second song on side one, adequately describes the rest of *Mesopotamia*.

The B52's (l to r): Cindy Wilson, Fred Schneider, Ricky Wilson, Kate Pierson, Keith Strickland.

Joan Jett in black leather.

JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS
I Love Rock 'n Roll
(Boardwalk)

By DENI CHAPNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Joan Jett has released a very mediocre album. Everything about it screams "Average!" There are mediocre power chords, mediocre pounding drums, mediocre lyrics and less than mediocre howling vocals. Oh well, I guess you can't have everything.

Joan Jett hails from that not so memorable all-female rock band the Runaways. Their mentor, Kim Fowley (a male by the way), found five young nubiles and turned them into rock stars. They soon learned the fundamentals of the rock music world: how to wear black leather, how to swear a lot, how to put a three chord progression to good use. The Runaways split after five albums to seek other enlightening and worldly experiences on their own.

Jett has carried her well-learned mandatory rock and roll knowledge with her in her two solo albums. As a person, she seems to have gotten older and more mature, although the pacifier found strung around her neck negates that assumption. As for her musical style, that certainly hasn't matured.

The three cover songs on the album should not have been considered to be done in the first place. The high school kids who buy *I Love Rock 'n Roll* probably have never heard Tommy James' "Crimson and Clover" or the Dave Clark Five's "Bits and Pieces." As for the "Little Drummer Boy," all in-the-know musicians realize they should only release their Christmas songs on singles, in December.

Hand clapping seems to be the main theme of the album. It's probably done to help the audience along during live concerts. Joan also manifests another wonderful talent throughout the album. She constantly displays to us her diploma from the David Lee Roth for screaming "OW!"

The original songs on the album aren't even worth mentioning. The only saving grace on the album is the title track, "I Love Rock 'n Roll." The only reason that's good is because it's a good tune to blast in your car. Too bad. I don't recall a Best Car Radio Song category nomination on this year's Grammy Awards.

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Hours M,F 11-2 Tu,W,Th 11-3 545-0670
Processing Sale
4 reprints for 87c 3 5x7s - $2.76
Ilford Black and White Sale
36 exp-HP5(ASA400), FP4 (ASA125), PanF (ASA 50)-$1.95 ea
XP-1 (ASA 100-1600) 36 exp - $2.25 20 exp. $1.70
Ilfospeed Multigrade Paper 8x10 25 sheets - $8.00 ea.
Ilfospeed Graded Paper 8x10 25 sheets - $9.00 ea.

C.A.R.
Are you tired of paying a lot of money for auto repair? At College Auto Repair you learn about your car as you fix it. For only four dollars an hour, you can rent tools, space, and mechanics time. College Auto Repair is conveniently located in the Campus Center Garage. We are open Fridays 2:00-5:30, Saturdays 10-4, and, new this semester, Sundays 12-4. Come on down and check us out. Enter the Campus Center Garage through the Permit Parking entrance. If you have any questions call 545-0673.

Student Note Service
545-2271
Ever have trouble taking notes in your courses? Especially when you're sitting in the back of an auditorium behind 300 other students? To aid students in their studying the Lecture Note Program offers lecture notes in courses with enrollment over 200. The Student Note Service also offers printing services to RSO groups, including offset duplication and xeroxing, their prices can't be beat.

DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau

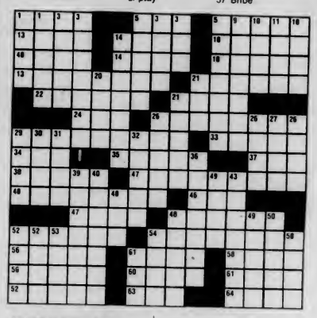
UNDER THE INFLUENCE
By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE
by Mark Rollins

CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
©1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Adolph ——, Times man
5 Sports hero
8 Skin
13 Facial expression
14 Maw
15 —— rights
16 Radial
17 Grendel, for one
18 Set
19 Garden's spring harbinger
21 Expresses
22 Highland daggers
23 Washing machine action
24 Hwy.
25 Simple and peaceful
29 March baseball
33 Forced absence
34 Member of the flock
35 Company division
37 Petrol
38 Neglects
41 Participant in notable tea party
44 "—— in the Grass"
46 Scottish explorer
47 —— of corn
48 Jumping fish
51 Preparation room
54 Wordsworth's "golden" flower
56 Cry of The Ancient Mariner
57 Shore lure
58 Cuba, e.g.
59 Historic 152-mi. river into the English Channel
60 Comply
61 Request
62 Haste
63 Afterthoughts of a kind
64 Other

DOWN
1 Chooses
2 Collector's items
3 Sol of the theater
4 Ex-spring chickens
5 Ancient Greek city
6 Quibble
7 See 34 across
8 Vex
9 March 21, e.g.
10 Bankrupt
11 Word with check or play
12 Yeasty beverages
14 Eye parts
20 1492 or 1503
21 Wife of Saturn
23 More rational
25 Diametrically opposite
26 Latvia's capital
27 Winglike
28 —— majeste
29 Some athletes
30 Stand, as a lion on a shield
31 Biographer Ludwig
32 One of the Dodecanese
36 Contemptible
39 Golfer's concern
40 Acted surly
42 Moiety
45 Abelard's lover
47 Sapless
48 They "eat oats"
49 One of the Fords
50 Clay pieces
51 Condition
52 Dripping wet
53 Word with plate or sake
54 Duffers
55 Chad or Baikal
57 Bribe



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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T	A	K	E	M	Y	W	O	R	D	F	O	R	I	T
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WEATHER
Partly sunny today. Highs 25 to 35. Snow likely today. Tonight lows 20 to 25. Snow ending tomorrow afternoon with highs 25 to 35.

Editorial Department
Make sure your views are represented on the editorial pages! Prospective columnists and illustrators should attend an editorial department recruitment meeting March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom.

For more information contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor during the late afternoon at 545-3500.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Ham & Turkey Cold Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod/ Newburg Sauce

Road Maps
Topographical Maps
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

THE BLUES BROTHERS!
Friday, Feb. 26
7, 9, 11 Eng. East Aud.
$1.50

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
374 NO. PLEASANT ST.

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN INVITED
OPEN RUSH FEB. 24, 25

CABLE/VIDEO
UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Wednesday

10:30 - 11:00	Francis Through the Looking Glass
11:00 - 11:45	Max Roach
11:45 - 12:45	Blushing Brides
12:45 - 1:00	Parachute Club
1:00 - 2:00	Frameworks

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and **NO** hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or B.S.-all **FOR 264.**- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

APARTMENT MATES WANTED

Need a place? I've got apartment and am looking for people to share it with. Contact Annie 665-7578

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Sanyo Audio Spec car 8-track, new, loud, asking 90 or BO 6-5166

Pr. EPI Bookshelf Spkrs. gd. cond. 65$ 6-5166

OHM E $120/pr, Technics integ. amp $70, Phillips trntble $65, 549-4403

Sharp 30 watt per channel Amp with matching tuner and graphic equalizer. Must sell! $200 call Bill 6-6697

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1970 VW Bus many new parts $500 Bob 586-5827

69 Nova 6 cyl auto, runs well, needs work, $350 546-4050

1968 Valiant, dependable transportation, automatic $350.00 Bob 253-7967

Rusty, raliable 1972 Volvo wagon new motor, 4 spd, $600 665-2882

1969 Volkswagon Squaraback -- engine needs work. $350-- 546-6698

71 Volkswagen Beatle runs excellent, very dependable, good mileage $550 6-3255

1966 Plymouth Fury, clean, dependable, runs excellent, asking 400. Must sell 253-5706

IS YOUR CAR SICK?

Than consult Kevin at 253-3695 Free diagnosis/estimate, very reasonable prices

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experiencad Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Bellydance classes begin Weds., March 3 at 6:30 in basement of Sigma Delta Tau.For more information call Theresa between 6 and 8 at 253-5491

COUNSELORS

Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania, co-ed children's resident camp 6/22-8/22/82. Many positions available. Friendly, warm atmosphere. We care. Write: 12 Alleyard, Lido Beach N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

DESLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Meeting to write up DSO constitution and newsletter. Thurs. Feb. 25 Bartlett Basement, Rm 68 (Communication Skills Center) at 7:00 pm. For more info call Fabia 545-6370

DIANE GARDNER

SURPRISE! Happy 21st Birthday! Thank you so much for everything, Di. You make lovin' fun! Lots of love, Steve

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

ENTERTAINMENT

Smith College Rec Council presents the music of DJ "Brother E" at TNC on February 25th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required.

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390+ 323-5833

Cape Cod Cottege, Harwich 2 bedroom $1000 for saason, Mr. McCormack 617-432-6507

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

POLICE TICKETS. Providence 4/13. Good seats available. 253-7243

Man's Frye Boots 9½D. Excellent condition. $60 or BO 665-2853

Mandolin - Mayfair, axcellent condition $80 call Dana evenings 256-6877/253-9990

Rafrig. holds 4 cases, must sell $75 call Neil 253-2011

Pair of Nordica Ski Boots excellent condition. Size 7½ men's. 80$ call Oliver at 584-4600 x325

Ski Boots Nordica sz 11 used 1 season 256-8020 Doug $35

Ladies Frya Boots new 7½ 253-3329

GET INVOLVED!

Attantion all Comm Stu and Journalism Majors: If you have a n interest in broadcast journalism, then WMUA is the placa for you. The news department is looking for talented and motivated individuals for our staff. If you fit thus description, then please attend a recruitment meeting on Wednesday, Feb 24th at WMUA 43 Marston Hall at 3 PM

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Dissartation support group starting Thursday 4-6. Contact Dr. Robert Alexander 253-5262

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Recycling Project W/S jobs available apply in person. Contact Bill Ennen 306 SUB 5-0618

Rivarside looking for children's show performers this summer call 567-7910

Part Time: Car stereo installer with own tools able to work adjustable hours. Contact Mike at the Sound Company 256-0744

Students wanted for sales good com. flexible hours, call 256-0821

Bus driver trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a meeting to recruit for our next Training Program on March 2 at 7:00 pm in Campus Ctr Room 903. Qualifications include a clean driving record and 1 year commitment.

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Bass Guitar Lassons qualified instructor. All levels/styles. First lesson free. 546-8654

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-7967

LAST GREAT AMERICANS

Come to a meeting of the LGA - a unique and rare experience in video production - actors, writers and crew. Thursday February 25 6:00 room 902 CC. Southwest Cable II class attend at 5:30

LOST

Lost, a pair of whita knitted mitten with light & dark brown patches interwoven. If found please call Gail 6-1256

Gold ladies Bulova Watch Rewatd for its return. Please call 253-3592

Help! I lost my girlfriends necklace. She will kill if I don't find it. It's a jade heart shaped stona with a thin macrame band. $10 reward call Peter 546-7207

Blue Powderhorn Parka missing from N.O.P.E. on 2/12/82. Reward negotiable. Call George at 256-6802 Please respond

Reward: Lost Fri 12 gold chain sentimental value please call 6-7267

Lost girls High School ring Class 1978 Lakeland, reward 586-9107

Pearl Necklace between Fine Arts and P-lot Thursday nite 2/17. Reward, sentimental valua. Cindy 549-5127

Keys on ring, Student Union area during long weekend. REWARD 549-0146

Opel ring with gold band, also class ring with initials LRS on inside. Lost in Bartlett women's room. Reward if found. 546-1260

Blue Woolrich down coat at Thatcher party 2/19. If found please call John 6-3223

Peir of glasses! Blue tinted. Brown and blue plastic frames. Contact John 546-4923

Special scarf taken from FAB Return to CC info booth

Tan down coat backstage at Geils concert no questions asked Matt 253-3366

Woman's Barracuda Jacket at Delta Chi Fri night. Reward if found. Call Jane at 6-6054

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist - Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.a. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sae what Mary Kay can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dapendabla servica & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

NSE

National Student Exchange meeting, Mon March 1, 7 pm - CC rm 803. Stratton ski trip planned. If you want to go, please attend.

PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

Don't sattle for rastrictad hours and minimum wage Earn extra income selling to friends and classmates at your leisure. Product sells itself. For info call Michael 665-3672 Jay 546-1261

PERSONALS

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Paul Happy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

**Rubik's Cuber$,** Friday 7:00 PM February 26, prize$ galore, Amherst Junior H.S. Auditorium; bring cube$, $nake$, pyramid$ - whatever

Writing Halp: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD. assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

If you lost a coat at Joey D's on Thursday Feb. 18 call 546-5018

Enter, anter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

Thank you for the gorgeous flower arrangament you sent me on V-Day--but who are you? Theresa

To the women residing in 129A: "Puff": I wish I could give you a life long tan. "Goldilocks": I would love to make the postman bring something special. "Su-Su": I wish I could give you your own address. If by chance my wishes don't come true, just remember I'll always be here for you and I love you all. Love, "Cid Vicious the Midget"

Don't miss it! Andy Warhols Dracula will be featured Thursday, Feb 25 in Mahar. Show times are 7, 9, 11. For only $1.25, see a flick you'll never forget!

Meke e pew

N-- "Wa have tonite", tomorrow, & at least 50 more years cuz we have proved that true friends DO last foraver. Have the best day! Love S

To my favorite Chem E! Only good beer and great times let's get together soon Chris

Work study position in the office of People's Gay Alliance. Flexible schedule, good work conditions. Contact PGA, 413 Student Union, 5-0154, for application.

Need a home away from home with life long friends, look into sorority life at Sigma Kappa, 19 Allan St. located behind BKO. Rush parties Tuesday Feb. 23 and Thurs Feb. 25 at 7:00. Please RSVP at 256-6887

The finest film of all from the master of suspense. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious". Feb 26, CCA, $1. 7, 9, 11

Rendi M. Ha ha you missed me! Sorry. Signed the only Laut you know.

IGU, we're different! Give us a try. All university women invited to Rush Thurs. Feb. 25th 6:00-7:00, Mon. March 1st 7:00-8:00, Tues, March 2nd 7:00-8:00. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874.

Juniors! Those of you who received an application for Mortar Board Honor Society, be sure to return it by March 1st. Good Luck!

Juniors! Is your overall cum 3.3 or above? Then you are eligible for Mortar Board - a senior honor society! If you haven't received your application yet, call Mary at 545-2152.

$500, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Nomination papers for Central Area President, Vice-Presidant, Treasurer available in area office, B-23 Baker. They are due Mon March 1 at 9:00 to the office

Trace--I'm glad you are pledging--Love My M"ar"y--love ya buddy! My"ar"a

P.D.E.'s Thanx for saying yes. I'm so psyched for tha big 29. I KNOW we can do it. Luv, Muttless

Laur - May your birthday be the start of another 20 years of happiness and prosperity. Thanks for being a friend! Your loving roommate

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Remembar, Friday is party night at 33 Meadow St. Doctor's orders!!!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

Dissertations, thases, papars guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REAL MAJORITY

The Real Majority meating tonite will be in Campus Center rm 176 everyone interested is welcome

RESUMES

Professional and confidential call 617-249-6556

RIDE WANTED

Ride needad to Long Island or New York City on Friday Feb 12 546-9612

To NYC and back 2/26-2/29 will share expenses call Elise 6-5069

Rida needed to LI or NYC on Friday Feb 26 call 549-0102 Jackie

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male wantad to shara room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Female to share room in two bedroom apt $95+ 253-7806

Responsible woman to share two bedroom house in South Deerfiels $175 includes all 665-3849

SERVICES

Couples recovering from rape Theraputic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

SKI EQUIPMENT

Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis new, never used, price negotiable, call 549-5616, excellent buy, sure sale quickly

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Interested or past members of the PGA speakers bureay need to contact Chris at PGA Office 5-0154 by Thurs 2/25 Re: mandatory training

TRAVEL

Travel - Spring Break trips to Florida and Bermuda. Call 549-1835

Now's the time and Bermude's the place for just $299 (this includes everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6

I need my car driven from Colorado to Mass anytime soon. Call Margaret 323-4976

Rocky Mountains Spring Break. Your car, gas. My cabin, food. Hugh 546-6619 for details.

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

We challenge anyone to find a better price to Daytona Beach 269* jet hotel rental car (unlimited mileage) for more information call Leah 665-3530 *tax & services not included

Ride to Minneapolis for Spring Break, will share expenses. Call Rolf 549-6408

TYPING

Freelance typing, editing, tape transcribing. Top skills, fast service, reasonable rates. Professional executive/legal secretary. Amherst Center 549-0518

WANTED

One Jazz-Bluas-Rock Band missing a flute. Adapts well to original music. Firte: improvisation 6-5304

Wantad one copy of Essential Algabra call 549-0493 hurry

Anyone who has and would like to part with a pair of tickets to Best Little Whorehouse in Texas call 549-4000 and ask for Bri or leave a message

3 -5 cubic foor refrigerator (dorm size) will pay reasonable price 256-6815 Steve

Help! Chem 111 tutor. Hurry. Call Deirdre 586-6594

WANTED TO BUY

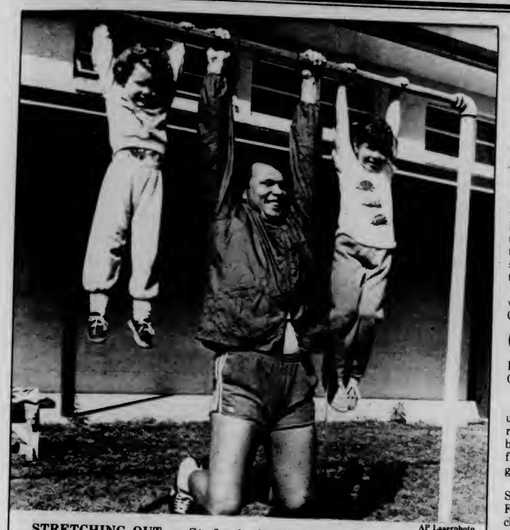
Highast cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Woman desparataly needs living space in Amherst with 12y/o dtr Christine 256-0639

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Get disciplined on Monday at the FAC
KING CRIMSON
with
Robert Fripp
Adrian Belew
Tony Levin
Bill Bruford
Tickets still available at URU,
FAC Box Office Fa-ns & Ticketron



AP Laserphoto

STRETCHING OUT — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Forsch and daughters Kristin, 3, and Amy, 6, use the hang bar at the Cardinals' spring training camp.

★ Jury

Continued from page 1

with a pillow over her head, but Smith testified not remembering any of those reported details, Blackburn said.

Hackley also testified on Monday and claimed to have had in excess of 40 beers and returned to the Campus Center Hotel room, but said he remembered nothing further, Blackburn said.

A member of the band playing at Farley Lodge, Michael Hunsberger, 19, of Mattapan, testified for the defense saying that he was in the next room of the hotel at the time that the defendants were reportedly in their room with the woman, Blackburn said. A character witness for Smith also testified Monday, he said.

Last week the alleged victim testified, as well as some four UMass police officers, a Campus Center security guard, a University Health Services doctor who testified he treated the alleged victim for cuts and bruises and examined the defendants, two women in the next room of the hotel and two women who were at the Farley Lodge party with the alleged victim, Blackburn said. All testified for the prosecution, he said.

Last Tuesday, the alleged victim testified that she went to the party at Farley Lodge then accompanied some people to a continuation of the party at the Campus Center Hotel, Blackburn said. She further testified that she went into a room in the hotel where a number of men raped her, he said.

The defendants are being represented separately and the jury may come back with separate verdicts, Blackburn said. Norman Zalkind, a Boston attorney, and Barbara Rodriguez are defending Smith. Frances Collins is representing Hackley and Peter Rutherford is representing Pearce.

Grad senate sends 4 to D.C.

By KEN LUNNBERG
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted unanimously last night to send four representatives to Washington D.C. to lobby against President Reagan's proposed freezing of Guaranteed Student Loans to graduate students.

The four representatives leaving next Sunday morning with Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), will lobby for a change in federal budget policy that, if implemented, would mean a cut of $5 million in Guaranteed Student Loans affecting up to two-thirds of graduate students at the University.

Terry Szold, executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, Shelly Goldstone of Amherst, Allison Page of Hatfield, and James M. Wilson of Amherst are the four graduate students who will represent the graduate student body in Washington D.C.

On next Monday the four graduate student representatives will take part in a nationally recognized demonstration that will attract students from universities and colleges across the United States.

The four representatives are also scheduled to meet separately with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

Lite
A FINE PILSNER BEER

Miller HIGH LIFE BEER

LÖWENBRÄU
Special & Dark Special Beer

MILLER BREWING COMPANY & COMMERCIAL DISTRIBUTORS of Westfield
cordially invite you to attend
THE MILLER MARKETING SEMINAR
a presentation on the development of the Miller Brewing Company and it's parent, the Philip Morris Corporation.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Monday, March 1 7:30 P.M. 163 CC
Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact: Craig Keenan, BKØ 549-1352 or 549-3518

Women hoopsters rally for fifth straight victory

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — It was all UMass.

Seniors Sherry Collins and Martha Ready sparked the University of Massachusetts basketball team to a 70-64 come-from-behind win over the University of Rhode Island last night in Kingston for their fifth straight victory.

UMass had a 37-33 halftime advantage and upped their lead to 45-35 early in the second half, largely on the offensive and defensive hustle of Collins and Ready.

But, URI came back led by the explosive shooting of former Hampshire Regional All-American Naomi Graves and a swarming man-to-man defense, stopping the Minutewomen cold in their tracks.

Graves grabbed her own rebound and sank a layup to put the Wrams up 46-45 for URI's second lead of the night — its first at 9-8 — and increased their lead to 48-45 on a hoop by guard Judy Ryan. UM's Collins then blocked a shot, stole the ball and passed off to Wendy Ward who sank a short jumper and UMass was within one, 48-47.

Poor UMass rebounding left the door open for Graves, who pumped in a team-high 21 points and kept Rhode Island in the game. The score was tied three times in the late stages at 58-58, 60-60 and 62-62 when Ready intercepted a Wrams pass and found Ward driving through the lane.

With Ready hot from the outside and UMass up 64-62, the Minutewomen were in firm control. The maroon and white rattled off four straight points before URI could answer and Collins sealed the win with a jumper after UMass had effectively run down the clock.

"It was an outstanding win with everyone contributing," UM head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski said. "The best wins are the team wins."

The Minutewomen dominated the first half and maintained a seven-point edge throughout most of the period. Collins and Ready combined for 23 first half points and kept the UMass offensive alive when the inside game was blocked off.

Collins matched Graves effort with 21 points on the game, her season-high, while Ready threw 20 points.

Cindy Clapp also put in another steady performance, hitting for 17 points on the night and helping out on the boards. Another important contribution was made by Tara Heinzmann who filled in for a good stretch in the second half after Ready was saddled with her fourth foul with just under 13 minutes left to play.

UMASS (70) Wendy Ward 3-0-6, Sherry Collins 10-1-21, Jackie Jones 0-0-0, Gwen Jones 0-4-4, Martha Ready 10-0-20, Tara Heinzmann 1-0-2, Cindy Clapp 6-5-17 TOTALS 30-14-70

URI (64) Judy Ryan 3-5-11, Heather Mahan 2-0-4, Debbie Periera 0-0-0, Maureen Horgan 1-0-2, Carol Smith 5-2-12, Helen Roher 2-0-4, Sylvia Decar 1-0-2, Darlene Homonko 4-0-8 TOTALS 27-10-64

Holy Cross hands Minutemen one more loss

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team dropped yet another game in an 80-62 decision to Holy Cross last night at the Hart Center in Worcester.

Once again, turnovers proved to be the downfall of the Minutemen as they gave the ball over to the Crusaders 20 times in the first half alone, including 12 steals.

It was the Holy Cross full-court press that led to the 34-22 deficit that the Minutemen took into the locker room at half-time, as the UM ballhandlers were unable to get the ball into an offensive position for much of the first twenty minutes.

When the hoopsters were able to get within range, they were able to put the ball into the hole, connecting on 59 percent of their shots from the field. These instances were too far between each other, however, as the Holy Cross press proved to be far too effective for UMass mentor Tom McLaughlin.

"I'm upset we didn't play hard," said a dejected McLaughlin after the contest was over. "Holy Cross just simply moved the ball well on us all night."

Darren Maloney proved to be the major assassin for the Crusaders. The 6'7" freshman forward scored 20 points, a majority of them from down low as the Holy Cross offense effectively worked inside on the Minuteman zone.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ARMS AND LEGS PREVAIL as everyone wants a piece of the ball in a game held earlier this year. The ball does, however, belong to Horace Neysmith as he muscles the sphere away from the competition once again.

This is not to fault the zone defense which UMass has employed all season long. The Crusaders bombed the UM hoopsters from outside until the 3-2 zone which local fans have become accustomed to seeing was forced to spread out, thus creating openings for such back-door plays as the ones Maloney used to score inside on.

Edwin Green, who has had his troubles this season, came out of his scoring slump to lead the Minutemen with 16 points, most of them on outside jump shots.

Green was followed in the scoring ranks by freshman Donald Russell who was held to 12 points, some 4.5 points less than his seasonal average.

After having difficulty in breaking the Crusader press, McLaughlin brought in sophomore guard Bill Bayno, whose ballhandling and experience helped to keep the UM ballplayers within respectability. Bayno finished the game with 7 points.

Though Bayno added ballhandling to the offense, the Minutemen were never able to threaten after the first half. The Crusaders scored soon after the half started and UMass would never come closer than 14 points.

Another key to the Crusader victory was their ability to grab the key rebounds. UMass, first in the Eastern Eight in rebounding, was out-muscled under the boards by a taller Holy Cross team and UMass' top rebounder, Horace Neysmith, was held to just eight points on the game.

The loss drops the Minutemen's record to 7 and 18 and constitutes their seventh loss in a row, their longest losing streak of the year.

"At this point," McLaughlin said, "no one's job is safe for next year."

The Minutemen will conclude their regular season this Thursday at the Curry Hicks Cage when they host the University of Rhode Island tomorrow. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

Thursday will also be "Senior Night," as seniors Jeff Bierly and Dave Genis will play their last home games as Minutemen.

Sports

The Collegian sports staff will be holding their weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegian office. All new members are invited to attend this meeting.

UM women ski champs

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's ski team continued their victorious season, capturing both the slalom and giant slalom races at Waterville Valley, N.H. last weekend. The victories placed the Minutewomen alone on top of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference and divisional champs.

The sun was warm and the snow soft for Saturday's slalom, a race the women barely won.

"We didn't ski that well" coach Bill McConnell said, "we would have lost if not for the strong skiing of Sue White and Theresa Collins."

White showed the form that has already seen her triumphant seven times this year and placed first. Not far behind White in second was Collins of the minutewomen.

UMass needed another time to clinch victory and things did not look good as Sue Gundy, Bobbi Voll, and Leslie Dale all took spills.

It was Dale that responded to the pressure. Her ninth place finish, a reflection of her stong end of the season skiing, gave UMass a combined time of 370.56, a heart-stopping seven one-hundreds of a second in front of second place Plymouth State.

"Sunday's giant slalom was long and tough," said McConnell.

Showing her strength and leading the Minutewomen to victory was second place finisher Voll. It was her best race of the year. White placed behind Voll and took third. Completing the UMass win was Collins in fourth. Her time allowed UMass to once again best Plymouth State by huge margin of 14 seconds.

For the individual combined weekend title White placed first and Collins second. Voll came in fifth.

This Friday and Saturday the women travel to Middlebury Snowbowl to compete in the EAIAW championship. The races are the regional qualifiers for the national championships to be held later this year and are also part of the Middlebury winter carnival.

Zoo-Mass Disc co-captain Joel Zuckerman leaps over a San Diego defender during Zoo-Disc's recent West Coast tour. UMass defeated San Diego 21-16.

Zoo-Disc, the UMass ultimate frisbee team will be holding a mandatory meeting for all team members and candidates tonight, Wednesday February 24 at 7:30 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

Fencers foil WPI squad

By TOM BANTON
Special to the Collegian

The University of Massachusetts Fencing Club added another win to its record (now 4-1) by defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 19-8, last Saturday at NOPE gym.

Out of three different styles of competition, Sabre, Epee and Foil, UMass clearly dominated in two. They suffered only one defeat out of nine bouts in both Sabre and Epee (for each bout, the winning team receives one point; after those two events. UMass was leading ,(16-1), but managed three wins out of nine in Foil.

Undefeated fencers for the meet were Alex Edelman, Mathew Ladd, Peter Cannon and team captain Gregory Frick.

So far in this '81-'82 season they have beaten the University of Connecticut , Brown University, Holy Cross and WPI. The only loss for UMass was against Concord Carlisle High School whose team ranked among the best in New England. UMass and CCHS are scheduled for a rematch on March 6 at NOPE gym.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Jury finds two guilty of rape

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — After over 10 hours of deliberation, a Hampshire County Superior Court jury found two of three Hyde Park men accused of aggravated rape guilty and found all three men guilty of indecent assault and battery yesterday.

The jury announced their verdicts at 5:45 p.m., finding Robert J. Smith, 19, guilty of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery, assault and battery and being a disorderly person. He was found not guilty of threatening to commit murder.

They also found Paul F. Hackley, 18, guilty of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery and assault and battery, but not guilty of being a disorderly person.

Arthur G. Pearce, 18, was found guilty of indecent assault and battery, but not guilty of aggravated rape and assault and battery.

Justice John Murphy delayed sentencing until March 17, awaiting a pre-sentencing report and pre-sentencing investigation. Although the men's attorneys asked that bail not be revoked, Murphy revoked their bail and said the men would be held by the Hampshire County Sheriff until the sentencing.

The men had been arrested along with three other persons following the rape of a 19 year-old University of Massachusetts woman in the Campus Center Hotel after the men and the victim attended a party at Farley Lodge at UMass on May 16, 1981.

Charges were dropped against Joel J. Fagerberg, 19, of West Roxbury, when the prosecution arrived at a decision of *nolle prosequi* (will not prosecute) in November, 1981, "because the commonwealth thought the defendant innocent," said Brian Blackburn, the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case. Charges against two juveniles were also dismissed.

Fagerberg also testified for the prosecution last Friday that he had been in the hotel room at the time of the rape.

The jury of six men and six women interrupted their deliberation three times to ask questions since they began deliberation at 2 p.m. Tuesday. They first interrupted deliberations to ask to see the testimony of the victim again before going home at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The victim had testified a week before that after attending the party at Farley Lodge she accompanied some people to a continuation of the party at the Campus Center Hotel. She went into a room in the hotel where she was raped, she further testified.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

AWAITING A VERDICT — Robert J. Smith, 19, awaits the jury's decision at Hampshire County Superior Court yesterday.

The jury interrupted deliberation for the second time at noon yesterday to ask Justice Murphy to repeat the meaning of "joint enterprise." Murphy explained that joint enterprise basically refers to the judgment that if one person commits a crime and is actively assisted by another person and the second person shares the intent that the crime be committed, then the second party is equally guilty for the crime.

The jury asked their third question at 4:45 p.m. yesterday when they wanted Murphy's advisement on what to do if one indictment is giving them trouble at arriving at a unanimous decision. Murphy told them to consider it important that the case be decided and to listen to their fellow jurors.

"If there is any doubt and it is a reasonable doubt," Murphy said, "then the defendant should be acquitted of that charge."

He specified "the desire to arrive at the truth."

Smith and Hackley had both testified Monday that they drank in excess of 40 beers and did not remember all that happened on the night of May 16, 1981. Pearce did not testify.

Continued on page 3

Baritz, Madson eyed, may follow Koffler to door

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Two Vice Chancellors at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst yesterday confirmed reports that they have been nominated to searches for similar positions at other higher education institutions.

Dr. Loren Baritz, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said he has been nominated to a search for the president's position at the New School for Social Research in New York City. Dr. Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs said he has been nominated for similar positions at several institutions which he would not name.

Baritz said the search was in its early stages at the New School, and his primary concern at this time is to regain stability at the UMass-Amherst campus.

Baritz, who has been at UMass-Amherst since August 1980, was named acting chancellor by UMass President David C. Knapp on Monday. He will assume the chancellor's duties when Chancellor Henry Koffler leaves in July.

Mark Horn, an assistant to Knapp, said the president is aware of the search at the New School, and is confident that Baritz will remain at UMass for at least the duration of the chancellor's search. Knapp was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

NOMINATED — Dr. Loren Baritz, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs is one of two vice chancellors at UMass who have been nominated to searches for similar positions at other institutions.

Madson, who has been at UMass-Amherst since September 1978, said the searches which he is involved with are also in their preliminary stages.

"A lot of good things are happening (at UMass) now," Madson said, "and my intention is to see those things through."

Horn said Knapp will do everything he can to keep high-level University officials at UMass, and close the "revolving doors" at the Whitmore Administration Building.

Horn also said many reputable administrators are nominated at this time of the year for searches by their peers.

Candidates may stage debate at UM

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Sometime this spring all three Democratic candidates for governor may be debating on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Nelson Acosta, senior member of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Third World Caucus said yesterday that Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neil Jr. has accepted an invitation to the debate to be held sometime in late March or early April.

Edward J. King's campaign manager, Peter Flynn said their campaign will not ignore western Massachusetts. Presently there has been no definite commitment by King to appear at the debate, Acosta said.

Michael Ferrigno, a volunteer working on the project said former Governor Michael Dukakis' office sounded "very responsive" to the idea of a debate in western Massachusetts.

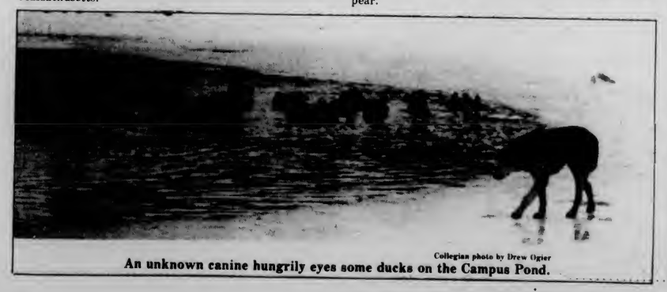
"We are trying to create a neutral atmosphere in western Massachusetts where the three candidates can present their views and platforms to the public," Acosta said.

Mayor David Musante of Northampton has also shown interest in the project and has offered to provide facilities for the debate in Northampton, Acosta said.

"We hope that the debate will boost the image of the University of Massachusetts throughout the state and that it will show the candidates that students are concerned in Massachusetts politics," Ferrigno said.

"The candidates will have to realize that students have a commitment to state politics when it comes time for a tuition increase or other educational legislation," Ferrigno said.

He also said a Springfield television station has offered to televise the debate if all three candidates agree to appear.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

An unknown canine hungrily eyes some ducks on the Campus Pond.

Reagan aid targets Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a program of trade, investment assistance and direct financial aid for the troubled countries of Central America and the Caribbean yesterday, and declared he "will do whatever is prudent and necessary" to ensure peace and security there.

Reagan said he will ask for $350 million in additional funds for the region this year and warned in his speech to the Organization of American States: "If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom, new Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts."

He branded it a "crisis in the Caribbean."

The president, delivering his long-awaited plan to aid the nation's neighbors to the south, mixed details of proposed assistance for nations seeking help, based on "the magic of the market of the Americas," with angry words aimed at Cuban and other leftist influence in the region, and an offer of increased military aid.

"The positive opportunity is illustrated by the two-thirds of the nations in the area which have democratic governments," Reagan said. "The dark future is foreshadowed by the poverty and repression of Castro's Cuba, the tightening grip of the totalitarian left in Grenada and Nicaragua, and the expansion of Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America."

Reagan didn't say in his speech what he would consider "prudent and necessary" U.S. action. Nor did the president, applauded at the start and finish of the approximately 30- minute address, discuss the use of U.S. troops in El Salvador.

Asked if his speech was a warning to Cuba or Nicaragua, Reagan said: "I think it was an invitation. If they'd like to rejoin the Americas and our common heritage, we'd welcome them back."

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Economic trouble spurs depression talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depression. That spine-chilling word, conjuring visions of bread lines, bank failures and apple peddlers, is surfacing more and more, triggered by serious concern that today's recession will slide into something far worse.

"Depression Fear Grows," reads an ominous Wall Street Journal headline. Democrats compare Ronald Reagan to Herbert Hoover. Some economists start to lay odds.

"I don't want to start a panic or alarm people ... but I think there's a 30 percent chance of a depression occurring," Wall Street economist Edward Yardeni says matter of factly. If the economy does not start pulling out of its recession by May, Yardeni raises his odds of a depression to "50-50."

"This is a very atypical recession ... financial pressures are growing and Washington policy makers are amazingly complacent about the problem," contends Yardeni, who is chief economist for the large brokerage house E.F. Hutton & Co.

Yardeni is one of the most pessimistic forecasters, but he is starting to attract some company. Washington economist Michael Evans, who has a recent track record for optimism, now says there's a 1 in 5 chance of the recession turning into a depression.

"The key is interest rates," says Evans, who predicted a year ago that President Reagan's economic policies would spur an economic boom by now.

If rates come down, as Evans and most economists think is the most likely propsect, the economy will begin improving later this year. If not, adds Evans, high interest rates could trigger "a mass of bankruptcies and lead us into a depression."

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Concert guidelines outlined

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Alcohol will not be allowed through the gates nor will it be distributed in Alumni Stadium at Spring Event, according to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

Negotiations between the administration and the Union Program Council (UPC) yesterday resulted in Madson's written guidelines for the proposed May 1 concert. Director of the Division of Student Affairs Randy Donant said he would like to see matters finalized by next Friday.

Donant said UPC must meet certain parameters including approval by the Undergraduate Student Senate and contracts with the proposed bands. Frank Gironda of UPC said the package will go before the senate next Wednesday.

Other requirements that Donant said he believes should be met include security conforming with the standards of the Department of Public Health and Safety and affirming that the Physical Plant provide the electricity.

"If they (the parameters) all look okay, then we'll have it," Donant said.

UPC has agreed to some of the policies stated in Madson's memo. The no-visitors policy will be in effect the weekend of the concert and extra security in the dormitories has been suggested.

Gironda said the tickets will be sold only to the Five-College community. Any alumni tickets will have to be approved by Donant. Because of the limited distribution, Gironda said students will be charged for their tickets. Student Activities Tax Fee paying students will pay less for tickets than others attending the concert.

Gironda said he feels the proposed talent for the show will attract a large number of people.

"We are aiming for a little more of a rock show," he said. "I think the talent we've got in mind will equal or better shows UPC has done this spring, like Taylor and J. Geils."

Gironda said last year's concert was geared toward providing adequate security for the event. This year UPC intends to concentrate on the fiscal aspects, he said.

The budget proposal will be outlined clearly "down to the cups we use," Gironda said. Concessions will not be included in expected revenue to minimize any differences between proposed and actual receipts.

Gironda said Madson's guidelines did not come as a surprise.

"They were actually pretty close to what we were expecting," he said.

★ Jury

Continued from page 1

A police officer had testified last week that upon entering the hotel room after being alerted by a Campus Center guard, he found Smith partially unclothed and lying on top of the victim with a pillow over her head. Smith testified not remembering those details.

Others who testified were four UMass police officers, a Campus Center security guard, two women in the next room of the hotel, two women who attended the Farley Lodge party with the victim and the University Health Services doctor who treated the victim for cuts and bruises and examined the six men.

Attorneys Norman Zalkind and Barbara Rodriguez represented Smith. Francis Collins represented Hackley and Peter Rutherford represented Pearce.

Lecture explores peace

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a luncheon and lecture today by Dan Smith on the European need for an American peace movement.

The brown bag luncheon will be held at noon at the Northampton Unitarian Society, 220 Main Street, Northampton. An evening lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

Collegian photo by Dana Sill

DESTROYING MYTHS — Susan C. Bourque, a professor of government at Smith College spoke to a full house there yesterday about women, politics and power.

Smith prof dispels myths about women and politics

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

Susan C. Bourque, professor of Government in the Political Science Department at Smith College spoke to a full house on "Politics and Power: Feminist Contributions to New Perspectives," at Smith College Tuesday night.

Bourque said the contributions of feminist research and analysis are destroying myths about women's concerns in the political sphere, and are helping to change the definition of power.

Bourque defined a feminist according to Webster's dictionary as someone who espouses the theory of political, social, and economic equality. Men could be feminists too, she said.

Some of the most common myths about women and politics are women are apolitical or less politically sophisticated than men, women are more conservative than men, and women elect candidates on the basis of physical attractiveness, said Bourque. The evidence for these assertions is extremely slim, and based on selective and biased public opinion polls, said Bourque.

Women in the 1960's were very politically active in civil rights and the anti-war movement, said Bourque. Voting patterns of men and women during the last election show 54 percent of the men supported Reagan vs. 49 percent of women, said Bourque. In July and August of this year, 77 of 97 women polled felt sending military support to foreign countries would offer a temptation to start wars, vs. 57 of 77 men polled, said Bourque.

"There has been a tendency to trivialize women's political activites such as suffrage," said Bourque. The person who decides what issues are relevant, and what issues get on the agenda, is in a position of power, she continued.

Stereotyped notions of women relegate them to the home, and when developmental planners give the money to men, new lines of dependence are created. "The theory is that the money will 'trickle down' to the women," said Bourque.

"The notion of distinct separate personalities between men and women is very seductive," she said. Women are seen as highly moral, passive, intuitive, and capable of indentifying with the downtrodden. Men are seen as aggressive, authoritarian, and immoral, Bourque said.

"Accepting this polarity proved disastrous for women politically," said Bourque. A series of untenable expectations were set up, such as that women would cleanse society. Their peaceful, non-aggressive stance made them ill-prepared to develop or wield political power in America, said Bourque.

"An innate female position limits women's ability to gain authority," she said.

Bourque said both sexes are capable of exercising power in the political sphere, as well as in their own lives.

New students may take writing test

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

All entering University of Massachusetts at Amherst students may be required to take a writing assessment test, following the recommendations of the Rhetoric Study Group Report.

Results of the test would place a student in one of four categories. Students "whose writing suggests further diagnostic testing" would be referred to the Communications Office. Those who needed more practice would be asked to take a basic writing course, which would not satisfy the rhetoric requirement.

The third group would be placed in an expository writing course, which would count as the first year rhetoric requirement. Those students who "demonstrate an ability to express themselves with a competence expected from a first or second year student would receive an exemption from the first year rhetoric requirement," the report stated.

The group met last semester to determine how the university could "offer a quality writing program given the current level of funding and the possibility of even fewer resources in the future," according to the report.

In reaching their conclusions, the group discussed writing programs at other state universitites, reviewed present research on writing instruction, and studied responses to 16 questions asked of members of the class of 1984 in last semester's Sophomore Survey. The Survey is a questionnaire on academic and living conditions at UMass.

The study group noted about half the respondents were neutral about their writing experience and instruction, while the other half commented either very favorably or negatively. "Both of these groups tended to focus their praise or blame on their Rhetoric courses, particularly their instructors in those courses," the report stated.

DVP confirms PLO speaker's funding

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Vistors Program (DVP) yesterday confirmed they will provide funding for the speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) who is scheduled to take part in International Women's Week (IWW) March 8-12.

DVP, which sets aside $500 each year for International Women's Week, has decided to let the IWW agenda run as planned, said Sue Chiocchio, DVP co-chairperson.

Following recent controversy surrounding the issue, there was some question at Monday's IWW general meeting of whether the DVP would fund the PLO speaker as planned. Chiocchio said some members of the DVP were opposed to the funding, but that a formal decision had never been reached.

Chiocchio said, "Just because someone is controversial that doesn't mean we shouldn't fund them." She said DVP has sponsored controversial speakers in the past and do not feel that it is up to them to pull out funding in this case.

Yesterday, the co-chairpersons of the DVP met with their adviser and it was decided to let the agenda run as planned. Chiocchio said, "Now planning will go on as scheduled."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

TWO DOGS — These two pups await the arrival of their masters yesterday outside of Engineering East.

Newslines...

Scholarships available

A three hundred dollar scholarship will be awarded by the Commuter Collective to two full-time undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts living off-campus.

Scholarship applicants must have a cum of at least 2.5, show financial need and be involved in student or community organizations. The submission deadline is tomorrow. More information may be obtained in room 404 of the Student Union Building.

Jose Tolson, program coordinator of the collective, the area government for students living off-campus, said the scholarships are an effort to take up the slack in funding left by financial aid cuts. The money for the scholarships is generated from films and concerts sponsored by the collective.

Two scholarships were awarded in the fall of 1981. The collective plans to continue awarding two scholarships each semester.

Tolson said the scholarships would be awarded sometime in March.

LORNA LAMANA

"Focus" is on Salvador

A report on U.S. involvement in El Salvador will be broadcast on "Focus," a weekly public affairs program, at 6 tonight on campus radio WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The show, hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski, will feature speeches and interviews with people who have spent time in El Salvador and with spokespersons for local organizations.

WMUA elects director of Women's Affairs

WMUA, the University of Massachusetts radio station last night elected Michelle Murray, 21, as the new women's affairs director at the station. Murray, a junior majoring in social thought and political economy will be responsible for coordinating women's programming.

Murray ran against two other nominees, for the position which has been vacant since June. It is in the constitution that there be a women's affairs director at the station.

Heidi Christensen, station manager said she wants a much more active women's department because women do not have fair representation at WMUA. She said previous women's affairs directors worked only within the Women's Media Project, an all-woman radio show which broadcasts Thursday nights, and as a result, did not effectively fill the requirements of the position.

Also elected were Randolph T. Holhut as news director, and Robert Child as technical trainer, because of vacancies in those positions.

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UMass automobiles attacked

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A 1970 Pontiac, reportedly stolen from Lot 22 at the University of Massachusetts on Sunday, was recovered Tuesday in Springfield, UMass Police said yesterday.

The car was recovered by Springfield Police, and found to have all four tires missing, along with damage to the ignition, police said.

In an unrelated incident, $100 worth of damage was done to a car while it was parked in Lot 63 Tuesday night.

Police said the owner of the car had left his 1972 Volkswagen Squareback in Lot 63, near Skinner Hall, while he went to the Blue Wall bar in the Campus Center, and returned to find the left door of the car caved in, and a large scrape on the right side. Police said they have no suspects in the case.

A Farley Lodge bathroom window, valued at approximately $30, was broken sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. Monday morning, police said. There is a suspect in the case, and he will be contacted in regards to the case, police said.

An incident of indecent exposure was reported to police at 12:08 a.m. yesterday by a student. Police said the incident took place on the fifth floor of Goddell Library, and happened sometime around 10 p.m.

UM student struck by car

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

At 6:50 p.m. Tuesday a University of Massachusetts student walked in front of a car operated by another UMass student on Belchertown Road near the East Amherst branch of the Amherst Savings Bank, according to Amherst police.

Stephen B. McMillan, 22, of 96 Harkness Rd., was taken to the UMass Health Center by the Amherst fire department. McMillan was released yesterday. The car was operated by Joseph J. Whitehouse, 21, of Malden. Whitehouse was cited for having bald tires on his car and for having no registration in his possession. The bald tires were not a factor in the accident, according to Amherst police.

In an unrelated incident, Amherst police responded to a call at a Main Street package store concerning the attempt by a 19-year-old male to procure alcoholic beverages with false identification. Police are seeking a show-cause hearing for a complaint against the man.

Police are also investigating a report they received at 9:59 p.m. Tuesday of a stone thrown at the window of a car leaving the Amherst Regional High School parking lot. The driver's window of the car was smashed; no injuries were reported.

At 5:02 p.m. Tuesday, police received a report that a car that had been left overnight on North Pleasant Street sustained an estimated $300 worth of damage to its trunk. Footprints were reportedly found on the trunk, according to Amherst police.

At 1:56 a.m. yesterday, police received a report from a Brittany Manor resident stating that while they were asleep someone had entered their apartment through an unlocked door and used the telephone. Nothing was reported missing.

NOW symposium to analyze ERA's effect on employment

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Correspondent

In conjunction with International Women's Week, the Hampshire County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold a symposium on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) at Amherst College on March 1, 1982.

The suymposium will focus on the effect of the ERA on working women. Topics such as salaries and sexual harrassment on the job will be discussed.

The ERA, written by Alice Paul, a feminist, was first proposed in 1923. In 1972 it was passed by Congress and sent to the states for ratification. By the end of that year, 22 states had ratified the amendment. Between 1973 and 1975, 12 more states had ratified it, and one more ratified the ERA in 1977. The states that have not ratified the ERA are Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia.

The deadline to ratify the ERA is June 30, 1982. According to Karen Shelley, treasurer of the Hampshire County chapter of NOW, it is unusual for ratification deadlines to be changed for bills and amendments. Following a year long campaign by NOW, Congress extended the original deadline which was set for 1979.

The ERA states "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." It does not establish specific rules or guidelines. Instead, it serves as a legal foundation that will force the states to review and alter their laws to benefit both men and women.

The Hampshire County chapter of NOW was formed in December and has recently applied for a formal charter. Among its 15 members are homemakers, a writer, a college professor and University of Massachusetts graduate students. With the upcoming ratification deadline, their focus of action is currently the ERA.

Shelley said she believes support for the women's movement has increased in recent years and that polls for the ERA show a favorable response. She finds the women in the Hampshire County chapter of NOW are upset with Reagonomics and other women's issues, and are eager to act on these issues.

The symposium will be in Converse Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Restaurant representatives to attend HRTA career day

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

Representatives from companies in the lodging, food service and travel industries will discuss employment opportunities during today's Career Day sponsored by the University of Massachusetts department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration (HRTA).

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

"We expect about 500 people to come down and meet representatives from the companies that will be here, including Hilton, Marriot, Sheraton and more," said Robert White, a career day director.

"During the day, each company will have a chance to discuss career opportunities with small groups of students," White said.

Some companies are also expected to show films and slides highlighting employment options in the growing industry.

"The outlook for the future of the hospitality industry is good," White said, adding that there are more jobs available today due to the growth of the industry in recent years.

"I think that people have more free time today and they enjoy spending it by going out and relaxing," he said.

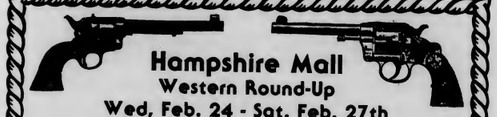
The UMass HRTA program has been growing along with the industry, he said.

Starting as a two year program in food management in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in 1938, it grew to a four-year program in 1957 known as the hotel and restaurant management program.

In 1969, a separate hotel and restaurant administration department was established. In 1971, the combined programs became the HRTA department.

Today enollment stands at about 600 and, White said, "more and more students are applying each year."

People interested in HRTA or the industry can attend Career Day, which is open and free to the public.



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6:30-9:30: Mechanical Bucking Bull
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The Commuter Collective Announces

The Commuter Scholarship Award

In an effort to enable students to continue their studies at the University of Massachusetts, the Commuter Collective (Area Government for students who live off-campus) has developed this scholarship award. It is our hope that two students who may not otherwise be able to continue in school because of financial reasons will reap some small benefit from our grant.

Two students will each receive $300 during the Spring semster. The awards will not in any way affect the amount of Financial Aid they are or will receive now or in the future.

The Commuter Collective Area Government is committed to an Anti-Sexist/Anti-Racist philosophy of education.

Good Luck
The Commuter Collective

REQUIREMENTS:

a. You must be a Full time Undergraduate Student living off-campus
b. You must be planning to return to the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in the spring
c. You must be in good academic standing with a cum no lower than 2.5
d. You must be a high needs student receiving inadequate funding from Financial Aid
e. You must be able to show a history of and involvement with student or community organizations that are of service to people and falls within, but not restricted to, the following:
Anti-Nuclear
Peace Groups
Aid for Elderly and Handicapped
Women's Issues groups
Anti-Racist Organizations
Third World Organizations
Childcare Group s
Community Development
f. You can not be a member of the Commuter Assembly; an employee of the Commuter Collective Office; or Off-Campus Housing Office

SUBMISSION PROCEDURE:

a. Send us your Name, Address, Phone number, and year of graduation.

b. Send us a note giving your permission to us to see your academic record, and your Financial Aid forms

c. Send us three (3) names, addresses and phone numbers of people you have worked with in student/community organizations.

d. Send us a one page, double spaced typed statement on *The relationship between my school work, my community work and the future.*

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

UMass is something to brag about!

Most of us can agree that UMass has a major public relations problem. In recent years, most of the press coverage we've received has been less than favorable, and the image this has created within this state is one of UMass as a sex and drugs and rock and roll party center rather than a major institution of higher education.

The UMass administration is attempting to deal with this unfortunate problem, even to the extent of appointing a vice-chancellor for public relations. But that is only one of the many steps that need to be taken.

Jackson Katz

There are many things that we as students can do to help combat this narrow-minded characterization of UMass that finds its most concise description in the all-too-familiar name "ZooMass." We don't have to sit passively watching as unprofessional or misinformed journalists continue to portray us negatively. We don't have to simply accept the fact that oftentimes well-meaning parents and guidance counselors inaccurately warn potential applicants to stay away or use UMass only as a "safety" school.

One way we can take an active role in improving the school's public relations is to aggressively promote UMass. Rather than always being on the defensive, we can take the responsibility ourselves to see to it that UMass is treated fairly.

We can write letters-to-the-editor in our home town newspapers about UMass (mentioning the coed bathroom issue is a good way to asurre that your letter will be printed). Students can contact lifestyle or living page editors of various newspapers and magazines and try to get them to do a feature on UMass. We can call and get on radio talk shows. We can write personal letters to senators and congresspeople.

Individuals with ample enough motivation can approach their old high school guidance counselors and ask to give a talk on UMass to juniors and seniors who might be thinking of applying. Students could donate a year-long subscription of the *Collegian* to their old high school libraries or guidance offices so that high school students could get a much closer look at what goes on in college in general, and specifically the diversity and opportunities at UMass.

Right here in Amherst there are a number of things we could do to help improve our image. The administration could hire students from, say, 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings to clean up the mess that's created each weekend night. Remember, most parents see UMass on the weekends and that's the time that this place is the dirtiest.

Both students and the administration should actively seek out local and state level news coverage on positive happenings at UMass such as famous speakers, important research being done by UMass professors, or various programs, conferences, and events. Some of this is already being done — but there's a lot more happening here than is widely reported.

Some people have suggested changing the name of UMass so that we can't be referred to as "ZooMass", but that's not the answer. We have to attack the roots of the problem, not the surface. We have to eradicate the ignorance that allows such a negative, inaccurate stereotype to persist.

The fact is that we have an awful lot going for us here at UMass. The recent New York Times Survey was gratifying in that we were recognized and praised by a highly respected establishment institution, but that shouldn't have come as a surprise. And therein lies possibly our biggest problem.

We can't actively publicize and effectively promote UMass unless we're really proud of it. Any attempt at improving UMass's public image has to start right here, with the thousands of people in Amherst who know and care about UMass. We have to improve our self-image before we can sing out to the world. Enthusiasm is contagious.

An advertising company could go wild with UMass as a client, because this place really is something to brag about. Sure, we have our share of problems. But this a big school, and sometimes problems that occur everywhere are magnified here simply due to the size of this place. UMass, for instance, is no more of a "party" school than Westfield State, or UNH, or B.C., or even Harvard — it's just a lot bigger. We have to start developing similar such effective responses to the inaccuracies and misconceptions about UMass we hear all too frequently.

It's time we stopped complaining about how bad a reputation UMass has and started doing something about it. At a time when public higher education is in serious trouble, we have a responsibility as well as a good reason to do this.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Learning about black heritage

Black History Month is an American History Month, for all Americans share a common history. Black Americans have contributed greatly to American culture, and their achievements, though not always attributed, are an intrinsical part of America.

This month presents black Americans with an opportunity to educate themselves about their heritage. It began as "Negro History Week" in February 1924, and was established by blacks for blacks. This dedication came some 60 years after emancipation, and was deemed necessary because blacks did not have a clear understanding of their African history or the role they played in American history. They could not function properly in American society without the correct knowledge, not the distorted version, of their African heritage. So despite attempts by those who would try to deny, omit or distort black history, Negro History Week was founded. During the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s Negro History Week evolved into Black History Month.

EDITORIAL

It has been said that history repeats itself. Let the facts be known so that the years of inhumane treatment and abuse of Afro-Americans will not be repeated. Education is our only defense against the self-acclaimed historians who would attempt to distort or omit the history of Americans of African heritage.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors. Opposing views are welcome.*

Letters

Turning to blatant plagiarism

To the Editor:

I am surprised that Greg Canavan is so presumptuous as to suppose that no one on a campus of 25,000 has ever read the "Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers," by Gilbert Shelton. This famous underground strip is the source of his February 22 comic. It is lifted almost 100 percent verbatim.

Normally, Rod Bones is not funny at all, but when this guy turns to blatant plagiarism for his ideas, I feel that people who think he is suddenly getting funny should be warned that he is not. They'd be better off buying Freak Brothers comics.

David Weiss
Central

Norman Zalkind, a member of the Board of Regents, was incorrectly identified in a letter to the editor ["Regents in conflict of interest" Feb. 23]. Regent Norman Zalkind, of Fall River, is in no way associated with the Norman Zalkind, a lawyer from Boston who is defending a man accused of rape of a UMass woman.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Newslines . . .

Seminar

Professor Roger N. Buckley of the University of Hartford will speak on "The British Army's African Recruitment Policy, 1790-1807: Some Further Insights on the Abolition Issue" at 8 tonight in room 905-909 of the Campus Center.

The seminar is sponsored by the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee.

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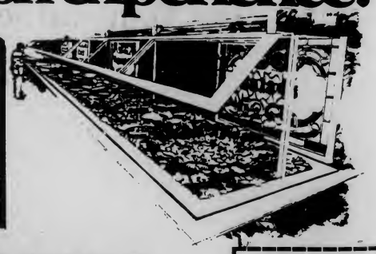
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Black Affairs

Davis and Dee entertain and enlighten

By RUSSELL JORDAN
Collegian Staff

Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee treated a full house to their dramatic readings and interpretations of Black poetry and history Tuesday evening in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The readings were interspersed throughout by the performers' perspectives of Black History from Africa to the Caribbean to the United States.

The pair began the performance in tandem, sometimes reciting the poetry in unison and other times in a sing-song repetitive style, contrasting Ozzie's resonant baritone with Ruby's distinctive, throaty rasp. At one point during the performance, Ozzie turned the stage over to his wife, who if judgments must be made, carried the evening. If fish swim and birds fly, then Ruby Dee can act. The sheer versatility of her characterizations bespoke her great talent. She was at once petulant and childlike, and suddenly, biting and wise.

While Ruby evoked the soul of the Black experience, Ozzie presented a more academic rendition of the Black experience. In a gripping style, Mr. Davis explained how the successful slave rebellion in Haiti against the French precipitated the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, which, at the time, doubled the nation's area. Ozzie, a self proclaimed story-teller, enthralled the audience with his witticisms and parables.

Collegian file photo
Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis performed Black cultural art to a full house last Tuesday in Campus Center Auditorium.

Together, Ruby Dee and Ozzie Davis admonished, entertained, and educated an enthusiastic crowd. They were given an exuberant standing ovation at the end of their performance.

Ozzie Davis and Ruby Dee, whose marriage and careers have spanned some three decades, have been a creative and motivating force, not only on the stage and screen, but in the struggle for civil rights and equality in this country as well.

As was evidenced by their performance last night, they are committed to presenting the works of Blacks and other Third World artists such as Gwendolyn Brooks, Ralph Ellison, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes and several others, including a delightful scene from Ozzie's own play "Purlie Victorious."

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be continuing their series "With Ozzie and Ruby" on PBS stations this fall. The series received critical acclaim last year in its opening season. Ms. Dee revealed, before the performance, that a tentative series was in the works to be produced in conjunction with PBS journalist Bill Moyers.

Atlanta murder suspect maintains his innocence

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams's lawyers rested their case yesterday after the defendant, showing the strain of three days on the stand, attacked his prosecutor as "a fool" and ridiculed the murder case against him as "a bunch of hearsay mess."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, appeared on the verge of tears and acknowledged he had been "through a lot" as he engaged in a series of angry exchanges with Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

"Nobody can say that I did anything. All you got is a bunch of hearsay mess," Williams asserted, sticking to the claims of innocence he has made since police first questioned him last May.

Prosecutors began presenting rebuttal witnesses later in the day, calling fiber expert Larry Peterson to dispute a defense expert who said fibers used to link Williams to the slayings could have come from other sources.

The defense expert testified that carpet fibers taken at random from a downtown office building matched fibers found on the victims, but Peterson said his own examination showed no match.

At one point during the morning's cross-examination, Williams told Mallard, "You must be a fool."

"Didn't you feel that you were outdoing the police?" asked Mallard.

"No I didn't, because I was not engaged in any type of contest or anything with them," Williams said. "I can't help it because they did a sorry job."

The defendant's outbursts were a contrast to his generally calm demeanor during his first two days on the witness stand.

Williams has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks slain during a 22-month string of killings here.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors contend the Cater and Payne deaths were part of a pattern that includes the slayings of 10 additional young blacks.

Defense lawyers called 65 witnesses in 15 days during the sensational trial, which is in its ninth week.

Prosecutors contend Williams threw the bodies of Cater and Payne off a Chattahoochee River bridge about a month apart last spring, but Williams told Mallard Wednesday: "Nobody said ... they saw me stop on the bridge, nobody saw me throw anything off that bridge, nobody saw me kill anybody."

When Mallard contended Williams used the term "dropshot" as a slur about poor young blacks, Williams retorted: "No sir. A dropshot can apply to anybody. And to be honest with you, you are a dropshot."

Mallard asked the defendant, tieless in a blue jacket and grey slacks, if his testimony had been programmed.

"No," Williams replied. "You want the real Wayne Williams? You got him right here."

During another angry outburst by Williams, Mallard turned to District Attorney Lewis Slaton and smiled.

Williams later said he became angry because Mallard was taking his statements out of context "to get his point across."

Mallard told Williams there were inconsistencies between Williams' testimony and the stories he told police and reporters before his arrest last June.

After a series of questions about those inconsistencies, Williams asked Mallard, "What in the world has that got to do with killing somebody? ... The question is did I kill anybody, and I done told this man (Mallard) I haven't."

Mallard, referring to interviews Williams gave to reporters before and after his arrest, suggested he enjoyed the publicity he received.

Williams said he did not want the publicity, and he charged that he gave a jailhouse interview to Us magazine last summer only on the advice of defense lawyer Mary Welcome.

"Ms. Welcome came to me about that and said we needed to raise some income for the trial," Williams said.

Referring to statements in the Us interview, Mallard asked Williams if he had contempt for police.

"I sure did laugh at them, and I called them Keystone Kops because that's just what they acted like," Williams said.

He complained about police surveillance and, pointing to two FBI agents in the courtroom, called the agents "goons."

"These people have harassed me, you've harassed my parents, friends and everybody else, trying to put your little two bits worth of mess together, and I'm saying that, like anybody else, I got tired of it," Williams said.

Where was Dan Rather?

By SATYA GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Have you heard the name Neil Aggett recently? No doubt you've heard the name Lech Walesa. What is the difference in these two names? They both represent labor leaders. They both were from police states. But one of them is a household word and the other has been ignored by the mass media. And one of them is still alive and the other is not.

Commentary

Neil Agget was a popular labor organizer in the Republic of South Africa. He struggled for freedom, equality, and justice in his nation. He did so with a racial blindness that would have been rare in the United States much less in a nation whose existence is so intertwined with hate and racism. He went too far. He was murdered by the South African government. A government which the Reagan administration has described as the best friend of the United States in Africa. Best friend of who in the United States?

Neil Aggett was somewhat of a rarity in the fascist state of South Africa. Many black South Africans have died in the custody of the government. Neil Aggett was white. His death represents the extent to which the struggle in South Africa has widened.

But if the problem is all that bad why hasn't Dan Rather been giving us nightly reports about the situation? Why has Frank Reynolds not bowed his head solemnly and told us of the rising number of arrests in South Africa? Probably for the same reason we've heard so little about the Ku Klux Klan training camps where the M-16 has replaced the burning cross. The answer is simple. The news media is being objective. yes, that's right, objective.

Just as in the slave society of the antebellum South where the newspapers attempted to maintain their objectivity and to carefully select their stories, in our current society a similar process takes place.

Some will say we must learn to live with objectivity. I say, perhaps it is time we marched on the headquarters of ABC, CBS, and NBC, as well as the White House.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER DAY WORKSHOPS Monday March 1, 1982 7:00 p.m. and Monday March 8, 1982 to be held at New Africa House at 7:00 p.m. Resume and interview skills will be offered to help students prepare their resume. Brush up on interview skills. Career Day is March 16. It is important for students to have a completed resume by then. Federal and private corporations will be in attendance.

DEDICATION TO MALCOLM X will be held on Sunday February 28, 1982. Poem reading, dancing and singing will be the entertainment, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Lt. Governor Tom O'Neil has accepted an invitation by the Third World Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts to debate the other two Democratic candidates; Mike Dukakis and Governor Ed King in March on the UMass campus. Third World spokesperson Nelson Acosta said the other candidates have not yet made a definite commitment but added "we're working on it." For more info call Mr. Acosta at 545-2517 or 253-3760.

In addition a very important announcement:

Black Labor Leader to Speak

On Thursday, February 25, 1982, at 4:00 PM, in room 311 of the New Africa House, Dick Days will be speaking on the topic: "The Labor Movement and Social Change — A Black Perspective".

Days, who is presently the Education Director for the United Auto Workers in New York and New England, has spent more than 30 years working in the auto industry, in Detroit and New Jersey, before joining the staff of the union. The union's headquarters are in Farmington, Conn.

This event is a Black History Month presentation co-sponsored by the Labor Center Students caucus, the Afro-American Studies Dept. of UMass., and the Office of Third World Affairs. No admission fee is required and child care will be provided if you call ahead 545-2893. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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  Irish Cream, Kahlua, Yukon Jack
- MacKenzie Gold $1.25
  Yukon Jack and fresh squeezed Grapefruit Juice

- T-SHIRTS - HATS - KEY CHAINS

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of Westfield
cordially invite you to attend
THE MILLER MARKETING SEMINAR
a presentation on the development of the Miller Brewing Company and it's parent, the Philip Morris Corporation.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Monday, March 1 7:30 P.M. 163 CC
Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact: Craig Keenan, BKØ 549-1352 or 549-3518

Arts

live wire

by John Brobst

It was an accident — NRBQ's back with two area dates, March 12 at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland and March 4 at the Hartford Civic Center. The Hartford show features special guest John Sebastian from Lovin' Spoonful fame.

Also at the Nail will be the Rings and the New Models tomorrow night. The Rings are supposedly breaking up after this appearance, and the New Models are supposedly the next big Boston deal complete with backing from Ric Ocasek and the Cars.

Trivia Question — Congratulations to Jim Abbott who correctly identified Rick Kirschnerf and his former band Orchestra Luna with whom he recorded an album on Epic records. Kirschnerf now calls himself Rick Berlin and plays with the Berlin Airlift.

This week's trivia question — Special recognition to the first person who gives me the name of the famous singer rejected by Robert Fripp for the original King Crimson. If you know, drop a note in the specially marked box on the Collegian Arts desk after 1:00 and before 4:00 today.

Here he comes, walkin' down the street, gets the funniest looks from everyone he meets — Peter Tork and the New Monks will be at the Hangar One on Thursday, March 4. Everyone will remember Tork from his days as the bass player with the world's greatest pop group The Monkees. The show should be a walk down memory lane for any fan of their television show.

U2 has taken John Butcher Axis' slot as opening act for the J. Geils Band for the duration of Geils' tour. But U2 will still make a solo appearance at Bowker auditorium on March 16.

Loose Caboose! The Hangar One features Caboose tomorrow night. Caboose was all set for superstardom with an album recorded and produced by Bob Marley at his studio in Jamaica. Unfortunately, the Godfather of reggae died before the project was completed.

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood — Boston's premier pop punk band The Neighborhoods will be at the Blue Wall on Saturday night. Also at the Blue Wall will be Southwest's own Museum Direktors tonite!

Coming soon! — The Hamptones at Sheehan's in Northampton tonite. Junior Walker and the All-Stars at Cornerstone in Springfield on April 3. Betty Carter at the Fine Arts Center on March 10. Private Lightning at the Infinity Lounge in Chicopee tonight. Jonathan Edwards at the Nail on March 5.

Area favorites NRBQ will be appearing at the Rusty Nail on March 12. NRBQ is (l to r) Terry Adams (piano), Joey Spampinato (bass), Al Anderson (guitar) and Tom Ardolino (drums). The goon in the front with the rings through his cheek is NRBQ's manager Captain Louis Albano of professional wrestling fame. Also coming to the Nail soon are The Rings, the New Models and Jonathan Edwards.

'Menacing' art by Rich Nonas

SCULPTURE/DRAWING BY RICHARD NONAS
University Gallery
Feb. 25-March 21

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

I've tried really hard to think of something complimentary to say about Richard Nonas' exhibition of sculpture currently on display at the University Gallery. Really, I have. "A captivating collage of contrasting metallic and organic architectural components." No, that won't do. "A menacing menagerie of minimalistic geometric elements." Neither will that. Art *'a la* scrapeyard would best describe it for it seems that Nonas has emptied a Bronx dump for the better part of his materials. All the installation consists of is a bunch of wooden beamed and steel rails juxtaposed in various forms upon a carpeted floor. That's the gist of it.

Now I'm sure there is some message here; Nonas assuredly must have some profound artistic statement to make, but what? Beats me. Abstract art is so hard to fathom as it is, and Nonas has played abstraction to the hilt here. Moreover, I honestly can't see that he has labored to any great extent to express himself. Maybe it is just not readily evident, but how can one tell? I know students in the art department who will toil intensely on an oil painting for example, and when it is finally completed it is acutely obvious how much effort they put into it. That's the thing with today's art, it's all foresight and who does what first. When the abstract expresssionist Jackson Pollock exhibited *Once*, critics praised it as ushering in a new means of artistic expression and as a *true* original. Heck, all I saw was a canvas with paint haphazardly dribbled across it. I'd had something very similar in my garage for quite some time. Beauty, especially aesthetic beauty, really is in the eyes of the beholder it seems.

It used to be that you left an art exhibit enlightened, refreshed, or at least feeling good. I wish I could say Richard Nonas' exhibit has some semblance of any of these effects on you, but I can't. Still, if you feel you must make a pilgrimage to the University Gallery to kill time between classes or something, I urge you to check out the installation by Judy Pfaff in lieu of Nonas' — it's a real shocker! Just don't trip on "a menacing minimalistic geometric element" on your way out.

Collegian photo by Scott Harke

Marcy Weinstein (Jr.) sits among the art work of Judy Pfaff. Judy's installation, along with Rich Nonas' sculpture, will be on display at the University Gallery through March 21.

The old-timers of Vaudeville return

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Correspondent

The Academy of Music in Northampton will come to life on Sunday, February 28 at 3:00 p.m. with *Vaudeville Lives!*, a stage production resembling the Vaudeville shows of the 1930s. This is something you don't want to miss if you have any appreciation for or curiosity about the good old-fashioned entertainment that Vaudeville provided.

The Valley Big Band, a 16-piece jazz and swing orchestra under the direction of Don Abrams, will start the live show, with music of the 1920s and 1930s by such celebrated artists as Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, and Paul Whiteman.

After the Big Band's introduction four other acts will appear. Arthur Tracy, better known as "The Street Singer," began his Vaudeville career in the 1930s. His theme song "Marta" was a hit. He is the vocalist on the title song of the movie *Pennies From Heaven* and has become a source of renewed interest in the world of entertainment.

Vaudeville entertainer Roy Smeck, "The Wizard of Strings," will also appear. Smeck is the master of four string instruments: the guitar, banjo, ukulele, and Hawaiian guitar. Smeck began his show business career in 1926, and was a star of the first "Vita-Phone" talking motion picture.

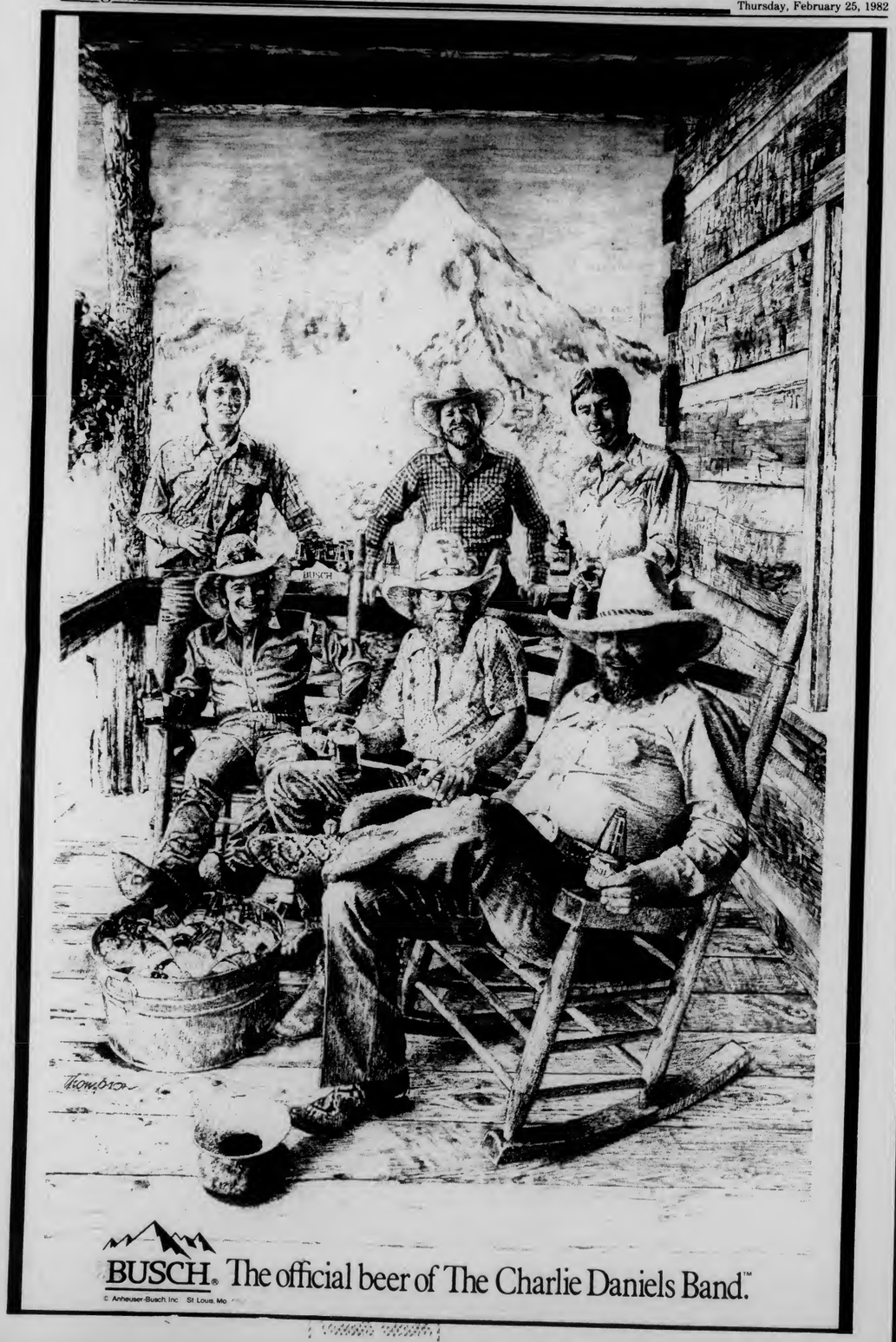
"Sandman" Sims, one of history's three greatest tap dancers, will also appear. Sims earned the name "Sandman" by dancing on loose sand in a box on stage. He is a star of the movie "No Maps on My Taps," and his act promises to be great.

Comedian, pianist, and tap dancer Shorty Craig will be the Master of Ceremonies for the show. Craig was partners with Vaudeville actor-comedian, Steppin' Fetchit, and has performed with such celebrities as Louis Armstrong and Milton Berle.

"*Vaudeville Lives!* has a little bit of appeal to everyone" says Valley Big Band conductor Don Abrams, who feels the show is "generating a lot of interest." *Vaudeville Lives!* should be a pleasant nostalgic experience for those who remember the Vaudeville days, and should also be a [illegible]

Tickets are $8.50 the day of the show, $7.50 in advance, and $6.00 for senior citizens.

"The Wizard of Strings" Roy Smeck in 1926 (left) during the heyday of vaudeville, and a[illegible] in [illegible] (right) at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall. Smeck, who starred in the first Vi[illegible] picture (then called a "talkie") will be appearing in *Vaudeville Lives!* at North[illegible] of Music on February 28. Also appearing with Arthur Tra[illegible] the man who made [illegible] From Heaven" famous, Louis Armstrong's old partner Shorty Craig, and "San[illegible] Sims one of the greatest tap dancers ever.



DOONESBUR

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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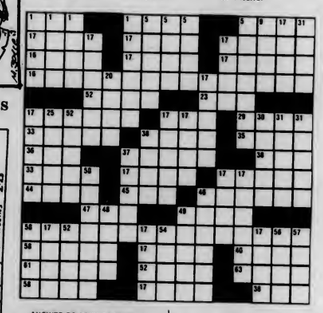
ACROSS
1 Pekoe
4 Containers for the above
8 Grouper, a fish
12 Booty
14 Mine entry
15 Feels deep emotion
16 Land division
17 Confident
18 Supreme perfection
19 Statement of dissatisfaction
22 Admixture of color
23 A Brooks
24 Touch lovingly
27 Floral symbol
29 Additionally
33 Care for very much
34 Rhythm
35 Costly
36 Brooded
37 Sprees
38 Note collection
39 Expectant
41 Regatta items
42 Repairs
44 Buona —— (good evening)
45 Wine cask
46 Tenant
47 DDE
49 Boisterous festivity
50 Cautionary maxim
58 Outsider
59 River float
60 Liquefy
61 Turf or dome
62 Sheltered
63 Shamrock territory
64 Opponents
65 City on the Aar
66 —— diem

DOWN
1 Not this
2 Apiece
3 Distinctive atmosphere
4 Sinks
5 Mature
6 —— Friday
7 Gun type
8 Worked with clay
9 Always
10 Peruse
11 Nobel city
13 Communique
15 In person
20 Worldly
21 Exudes
24 Dwellings of a kind
25 "Mother knows best," for one
26 A must for a distributor
27 Acquire skill
28 Auditory organs
30 Inclines
31 Renowned jockey
32 Expunge
34 —— Geste
37 Kind of pole
40 Overshoes
42 Cat call
43 House and ground
46 Caution word
48 Game similar to bingo
49 Allude (with "to")
50 Shetland's fishing ground
51 Too
52 Locale
53 Nomad
54 Cabbage
55 Transportation choice
56 Weight allowance
57 Pitcher



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Clearing windy and cold today. High in the 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Sunny tomorrow, high around 30s.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

374 NO. PLEASANT ST.

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN INVITED

OPEN RUSH FEB. 24, 25

DC MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef/ Horseradish, Steamed Cabbage
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice

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Espresso & Cappuccino

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Fabulous Baked Goods

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UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Nam June Paik - The work of an avant-guard video artist
11:00 - 12:00	Berlin Airlift - A band from the Blue Wall
12:00 - 12:45	Last Drop of Blood - The real story of South Africa
12:45 - 1:00	Short Shots - What ever we have hanging around
1:00 - 1:45	Farce Be With You - Star Wars Craziness
1:45 - 2:00	Parachute Club

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and NO hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or **B.S.**-all **FOR 264.**- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

APARTMENT MATES WANTED

Need a place? I've got apartment and am looking for people to share it with. Contact Annie 665-7578

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

OHM E $120/pr, Technics integ. amp $70, Phillips trntble $65, 549-4403

Sharp 30 watt per channel Amp with matching tuner and graphic equalizer. Must sell! $200 call Bill 6-6697

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1970 VW Bus many new parts $500 Bob 586-5827

69 Nova 6 cyl auto, runs well, needs work, $350 546-4050

71 Volkswegen Beetle runs excellent, very dependable, good mileage $550 6-3255

1966 Plymouth Fury, clean, dependable, runs excellent, asking 400. Must sell 253-5706

69 VW runs but needs work, good parts car, $250.00 or BO 253-5385 Neal

1969 Rambler 3 speed, runs well, $375 or best offer, must sell, Doug after 8 PM 253-3320

IS YOUR CAR SICK?

Then consult Kevin at 253-3695 Free diagnosis/estimate, very reasonable prices

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Bellydance classes begin Weds., March 3 at 6:30 in basement of Sigma Delta Tau.For more information call Theresa between 6 and 8 at 253-5491

COMMUTER CENTER OPENS

The Commuter Center will open tonight at 7:30. Refreshments will be served and the film "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown. The Comuter Center is located at 216 SUB, lower level. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend.

COUNSELORS

Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania, co-ed children's resident camp 6/22-8/22/82. Many positions available. Friendly, warm atmosphere. We care. Write: 12 Alleyard, Lido Beach N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

DESLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Meeting to write up DSO constitution and newsletter. Thurs. Feb. 25 Bartlett Basement, Rm 68 (Communication Skills Center) at 7:00 pm. For more info call Fabia 545-6370

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

ENTERTAINMENT

Smith College Rec Council presents the music of DJ "Brother E" at TNC on February 25th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required.

Professional DJs For Less! Parties, Semis, Dorms, Greeks. Paul 549-4405, Campy 546-6771, Dave 665-3082

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390+ 323-5833

Tired of paying Amherst rents? Try a 3 room apartment in Turners Falls! No pets. $155. Available immediately. Call Rupert or Fred: 1-863-8218

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

POLICE TICKETS. Providence 4/13. Good seats available. 253-7243

Men's Frye Boots 9½D. Excellent condition. $60 or BO 665-2853

Mandolin - Mayfair, excellent condition $80 call Dana evenings 256-6877//253-9990

Pair of Nordica Ski Boots excellent condition. Size 7½ men's. 80$ call Oliver at 584-4600 x325

Ski Boots Nordica sz 11 used 1 season 256-8020 Doug $35

Ladies Frye Boots new 7½ 253-3329

I give up, TAKAMINE GUITAR w/hd cs, a steal at 155$, includes Berklee book vol. 1 - 549-5193

Refrigerator 5.5 cubic ft, excellent condition. $120 or BO 253-2607

Yamaha NS-5 spkrs. 2-way $150 pr. 546-6470

Guiter, Yamaha 6-string with case $100 call Scott 584-7615

Arie Pro II TS-600, beautiful guitar has everything, need cash will sacrifice for 300$ or reasonable offer call 549-3920

FOUND

Gloves found at the Hunger Project table at Berkshire Dining Commons on Feb 14 Sunday. Find them at the Campus Center Info Desk

FUR JACKET

New Possum Jacket $300 or best offer Laura 549-6999

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Dissertation support group starting Thursday 4-6. Contact Dr. Robert Alexander 253-5262

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Collegian Jobs: We need two associate News Editors. Hard work, low pay, but great experience. Reporting experience a must, editing helpful, energy necessary. We'll train, if needed. Apply before Feb 25 to Ed Levine in the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. An equal opportunity employer

Part Time: Car stereo installer with own tools able to work adjustable hours. Contact Mike at the Sound Company 256-0744

Bus driver treinees - Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a meeting to recruit for our next Training Program on March 2 at 7:00 pm in Campus Ctr Room 903. Qualifications include a clean driving record and 1 year commitment.

HOUSEMATE WANTED

Housemate Wanted to share spacious home in Pelham $100 & utilities call 253-9875

INFORMATIONAL SESSION ABOUT MASSPIRG

March 1, 7:30 at Career Services. Organizing positions available with New England's largest consumer and environmental public interest oeganization. Entry level; $8200/year w/health

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LAST GREAT AMERICANS

Come to a meeting of the LGA - a unique and rare experience in video production - actors, writers and crew. Thursday February 25 6:00 room 902 CC. Southwest Cable II class attend at 5:30

LOST

Help! I lost my girlfriends necklace. She will kill if I don't find it. It's a jade heart shaped stone with a thin macrame band. $10 reward call Peter 546-7207

Lost girls High School ring Class 1978 Lakeland, reward 586-9107

Opal ring with gold band, also class ring with initials LRS on inside. Lost in Bartlett women's room. Reward if found. 546-1260

Blue Woolrich down coat at Thatcher party 2/19. If found please call John 6-3223

Special scarf taken from FAB Return to CC info booth

Ten down coet backstage at Geils concert no questions asked Matt 253-3366

Woman's Barracude Jacket at Delte Chi Fri night. Reward if found. Call Jane at 6-6054

Lost: Silver Bracelet w/purple beads in or near Boyden. Great sentimental value! If found, please call: Nan 546-5056

Lost a sall silver pinky ring w/blue turquoise stone. If found call 665-3024

Someone removed my treasured black and red Grand Touring Motorbecane bicycle from James House dormitory S.W. The front wheel was locked to the frame, it has a Zefal pump and no pedals. I rode 6068 miles on it cross-country and am really hurt over its loss. Any information please contact Philip telephone 546-7565

Emerald Ring: tortoise shell ring Boyden Locker Room reward call Beth day 5-1995 night 549-6351

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist - Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

See what Mary Key can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

NSE

Netional Student Exchenge meeting, Mon March 1, 7 pm - CC rm 803. Stratton ski trip planned. If you want to go, please attend.

PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

Don't settle for restricted hours and minimum wege Earn extra income selling to friends and classmates at your leisure. Product sells itself. For info call Michael 665-3672 Jay 546-1261

PERSONALS

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Peul Heppy B-Dayl Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enioy, Love, Sandy

Work study position in the office of People's Gay Alliance. Flexible schedule, good work conditions. Contact PGA, 413 Student Union, 5-0154, for application.

Need a home awey from home with life long friends, look into sorority life at Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. located behind BKO. Rush parties Tuesday Feb. 23 and Thurs Feb. 25 at 7:00. Please RSVP at 256-6887

The finest film of all from the master of suspense. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious". Feb 26, CCA, $1. 7, 9, 11

Randi M. Ha ha you missed me! Sorry. Signed the only Laut you know.

IGU, we're different! Give us a try. All university women invited to Rush Thurs. Feb. 25th 6:00-7:00, Mon. March 1st 7:00-8:00, Tues, March 2nd 7:00-8:00. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874.

$500, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Nomination papers for Central Area President, Vice-President, Treasurer available in area office, B-23 Baker. They are due Mon March 1 at 9:00 to the office

Where oh where has little **PUP** gone? If you have any info regarding the whereabouts of **PUP** call 5053

Spudrick -- How's your babyfuzz!! Oh but its so cute! - Spud

Congradulations to all the pledges of Chi Omega. Let's make it a fun, exciting spring. We love you all.

Dear Jimmy, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great day. All my love. - Me -

Congradulations new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega Love the new pledges

Squid Alert!!!

Coming Soon! The final alternative! Don't even think about it!

Paul Thomas to the big cheese M.D. with the sexy R.E.. . .more blue night Dad - and then some! Constellations and belly button kisses. Psyched? Love you! Your better half in Weston

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

Rubik's Cuber$, Friday 7:00 PM February 26, prize$ galore, Amherst Junior H.S. Auditorium; bring cube$, $nake$, pyramid$ - whatever

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD. assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Enter, enter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

Don't miss it! Andy Warhols Dracula will be featured Thursday, Feb 25 in Mahar. Show times are 7, 9, 11. For only $1.25, see a flick you'll never forget!

Fighters! We need you. UMass Boxing Club. Washington Tower 19th floor. M-F 4:00-6:00

Hey Blondie - I'm in suspense. Be bold. Curly

Brooksie - Where are you? Time brings us further apart. The cards are in your hand. Your long lost friend.

Robin, No more emotional stress! Love Gretzky the Psycho Killer

Lambde Delte Phi "The Sorority" Visit us at our CC tabels on Mon, Tues, Wed March 1-3 or call 545-0939

Is Epicoene Obscene? Find out 545-3511

Mitchell M. You're indescribably. . .you! Be at the bus stop at 9:10 tonight bucko. You're more important than anything. 1-4-3, me.

EE-O, EE-OI! We're having a party! (and this ad was all my idea--my roommates just rode on my coattails) Saturday Night at Jon, Karl, Glenn and Steve's. Good Day, eh? Beautyl

Thenks to ell who made the UMass Baseball Reffle e huge success. Andrea Repass of 418 J.A. was the big winner. Everyone's enthusiasm was much appreciated. See you at the field in April.

Congrats Karen on your new sisterhood at Alpha Chi Omega, love your roomie Mary

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Remember, Friday is party night at 33 Meadow St. Doctor's orders!!!

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Receptionist/Office Organizer needed to work in the off-campus area government office. Applicant must have and anti-racist/anti-sexist philosophy, be able to type, and have good blocks of time available; mornings or afternoons. Please stop by 404 SUB on Friday morning only. 20 hours; $3.50 work-study preferred

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

Dissertetions, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REAL MAJORITY

The Real Majority meeting tonite will be in Campus Center rm 176 everyone interested is welcome

RESUMES

Professional and confidential call 617-249-6556

RIDE WANTED

To NYC and back 2/26-2/29 will share expenses call Elise 6-5069

Ride wanted to New York City on 2/25 or 2/26 Call 546-9623

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male wanted to share room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Female to share room in two bedroom apt $95+ 253-7806

Responsible woman to share two bedroom house in South Deerfiels $175 includes all 665-3849

Wented on female roommate in Brandywine Apts Call 549-0712

Two female roommates wanted for summer house in Hyannis call 6-4714

Presidential Apts own room. 160+. female nonsmoker 23+. Kim 549-6984 549-6476

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
ONE NIGHT ONLY
HOMETOWN Rockers
Rhode Island's top rock band

HOMETOWN Rockers
at
THE BLUE WALL
U-MASS
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26
HOMETOWN ROCKERS' LATEST SINGLE, "DEEP BLUE SEA" / "NIGHT WATCHMAN", AVAILABLE AT UNION RECORDS UNLIMITED, AND BY REQUEST ON WMUA 91·1 FM.

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
THURSDAY, FEB. 25th
IT'S HAPPY HOUR!
WITH JONATHON HARRISON ON THE PIANO
3:00-6:00 PM
FREE POPCORN!
*VALID ID AND A.B.P. STICKER REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

You've seen our programs —
Abbie Hoffman
Alger Hiss
G.Gordon Liddy
George McGovern
Now get involved!
D.V.P.
Introductory Meeting
Monday, March 1, 1982
7:00 p.m. Rm. 905 C.C.
Refreshments will be provided.

Sundays at The Jeff
Browse on Sundays
(We're open 11 - 4 p.m.)
And save.
This coupon good for 10% off any purchase* any Sunday
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
55 South Pleasant Street 253-3381

* Sorry, no course/textbooks included.

SERVICES

Couples recovering from rape Theraputic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

SPRING BREAK IN FT LAUDERDALE DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO GO BROKE

Mo one else offers you: 1) Roundtrip Expree Motorcoach from Whitmore and 7 night stay in luxury ocean front (Holiday Inns). **2) A week long ID pass card enabling you to enter: Playpen, Pete & Lenny's, Studio 51 & Nepenthe for FREE & saves over $100 just in cover charges. 3) For a total of $247 quint & 270 quad complete - that's the cost of airfare!!! Think & call Michael Emma 549-1233 4-8 Arlyne Abramson 549-6285 8-10

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days lift tickets 5 nights hotel acc. at Stowe, indoor pool, home style breakfa- $135.00 Bob 665-4720

TRAVEL

Travel - Spring Break trips to Florida and Bermuda. Call 549-1835

Now's the time and Bermuda's the place for just $299 (this includes everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6

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Sports

Last time around for Jeff and Dave

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

A first team can only be as good as the second team that pushes it day in and day out in practice.

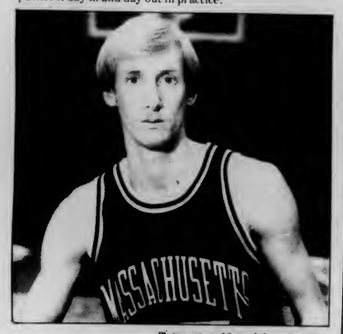


Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office
Jeff Bierly

Commentary

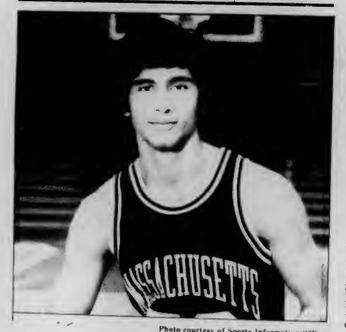


Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office
Dave Genis

With this thought in mind, allow me to introduce two of those second-team players who will be appearing in their final game tonight when the Minutemen close out the regular season against the University of Rhode Island at the Cage (game time 7:30 p.m.).

Jeff Bierly and Dave Genis have contributed as much to the resurgence of UMass basketball as anyone on the team. And, in a way, they should be respected even more for their roles because they had to do all the work and receive little or none of the glory and applause that the starters and regulars found at every home game this year.

Yes, Jeff Bierly and Dave Genis did give the fans the best effort they could offer. They were the intangibles that somehow made a difference this year because a team is still just that, a team. And, though the UM hoop fans didn't really get a chance to thank you publicly yet this season, they did see the fruits of your work and appreciated it very much.

Thank you, Jeff and Dave for making the starters work hard every day. Thank you for pushing them until they couldn't go any harder. Thank you for giving the students at UMass the best you had to offer.

I only hope that you two will be inserted into the game at some point tonight so that the fans can show you their appreciation. You may not believe me but I'm willing to bet that you each get quite an ovation tonight. And you know as well as I do that you both deserve it.

You will be missed next year, count on that. Team players, especially good team players are hard to find. Not many athletes have the dedication and perseverance that you two have exhibited during your tenures as Minutemen.

May your careers after UMass be profitable and once again thank you very much for myself and for the rest of UMass.

Headin' to New Englands . . .

Track: Health a key

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team will head to the New England Championships at Boston University this weekend hoping to run well enough to join teammate Tricia Moores in the Eastern at West Virginia University next weekend.

Moores will be at BU, racing in the 1500 meters and 3000 meters (one and two mile). Joining her in those two events will be Judy McCrone and Iris McDonough, while Caroline Gardiner will run in the 1500 meters only.

Micki Callahan will represent UMass in the 55 meter hurdles and the long jump, while Leah Loftis has qualified in the 400 meters. Maureen O'Reilly and Sally Anderson will run in the 800 meters; UMass has both relay squads (440 and 880) running at the Championships.

"We're going to try to qualify enough people to run in the distance medley relay at the Easterns," said UMass assistant coach Julie LaFreniere. "That relay is not in the New Englands, but the individual events within that relay are. We need the following times to qualify for that relay — 57 seconds in the 400 meters (to be run by Loftis), 2:15 in the 800 meters (O'Reilly or Anderson), 3:36 in the 1200 meters and 4:58 in the 1600 meters (McCrone or Gardiner)."

Both LaFreniere and coach Kalekeni Banda have been concerned about the team's health going into the New Englands. Several runners, including McCrone and Anderson, missed recent races due to illness, so they might not be in top form this weekend.

Against the University of New Hampshire last week, several UMass runners did not compete; UNH took it away, 60-39. In that meet, McDonough qualified for the 3000 meters with a time of 10:35 and Callahan did well in the shot put, 55 meter hurdles, and 55 meter dash.

"We weren't as strong as we would have liked to have been," said LaFreniere of last weekend's performance, "We had a lot of people out. I just hope we could be in top form for the New Englands."

Swimmers after goals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a regular season record of 7-4, the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team will go to the Art Linkletter Natatorium in Springfield College this weekend for the New England Championships.

Last year, UMass finished eighth out of 10 teams. This time, the Minutewomen and their coach Valerie Turtle are shooting for a variety of goals.

"We want to finish at least seventh," said Turtle, "Also, we want to do as well as we can as a team, to place high individually, to qualify more people for the Nationals and to swim personal bests for the season."

The Minutewomen have swimmers in all but two of the 24 events slated to start with the preliminaries Friday at 11:00 a.m. Turtle is expecting strong performances from Jennifer Nicolai in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley; Liz Feinberg will be swimming in the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle, while Jennifer Black is entered in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard IM; Debbie Chisholm will swim the 50 and 100-yard backstroke, while Maura Sweeney will represent UMass in the 50, 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

"It won't be an easy meet," said Turtle, "Out of the ten teams there, we have faced all but one, the University of Maine. I think Maine and UNH will have strong showings, but we'll be concentrating on our team strengths, especially in the freestyle relays."

Both UMass divers, Jean Bushee and Gina Perrone, will be at the New Englands; Perrone will be going into the championships ranked second out of 24 divers going into the New Englands.

For those who wish to attend the Championships, there is an admission price of $2.00 for the trials and $2.50 for the finals.

Player Profile

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Kevin Murphy started wrestling before most of us had heard of wrestling. Following the suit of his older brother, Murphy began wrestling in sixth grade.

11 years later, Murphy, the 142-pounder for the University of Massachusetts; is hoping to win the Divison I New Englands this weekend, and to travel to Iowa for the Nationals.

In sixth grade, Murphy joined the junior high school wrestling team in his home town of Lynbrook, N.Y. However, he wasn't allowed to compete until seventh grade. Murphy went undefeated in seventh and eighth grade, so in ninth he moved up to join the varsity squad. Murphy started off at 105 lbs., as a freshman in Lynbrook High School, and placed in his division, but lost in the quarter finals of the counties.

In his sophomore year, Murphy moved up to 122 lbs., and went undefeated. Murphy placed second in his division, but got hurt in the county championships, and did not place.

In his junior year of high school, he moved up to the 134 lb. class. He was again undefeated, won the division, and placed second in the county.

Murphy only lost once in his senior year, at 134 lbs. And to top off his high school career, Murphy won the division and the county. He was the first ever to win the county from his high school, and "It was like the end of the world," Murphy said.

"I didn't do anything in the States (championships), I was more into the trip than the wrestling," Murphy said.

Murphy met former UMass head coach Dave Amato at the States. Amato's influence, along with the allure of the Sports Management program convinced Murphy to come to UMass.

The decision turned out to be the right one. In his freshman year Murphy won over 30 matches, placed third in the highly competitive Coast Guard Tournament, second in the Eastern Eight championships, and third in New England.

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

IN NEW ENGLANDS — University of Massachusetts wrestler Kevin Murphy will try to win at the New England Championships, being held at Boston University this weekend.

In his sophomore year, Murphy only lost one dual meet.

Last year Murphy again placed second in New Englands. He was forced to default when his collarbone popped out.

This year Murphy has a good chance of winning the New Englands. His overall record is 19-5, and he placed third in the Coast Guard Tournament.

Murphy is a sports management major and hopes to go into a career in a sales or management position with a large sporting goods corporation.

Sports Notices

IM HOOP PLAYOFFS — The drawing of seeds for the IM basketball playoffs will take place March 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. All are welcome.

BOXING CLUB — The UMass boxing club is looking for people seriously interested in boxing for UMass. Serious beginners are encouraged. If interested, go to the 19th floor of George Washington Dormitory Monday-Friday from 4:00-6:00.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED — Instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week swim program for University and community children held in NOPE each spring. The program begins on March 9 and is for children 4 years and up; sessions are Monday-Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m. and the teaching is on a one-to-one instructor/child ratio. Volunteer instructors may teach any number of days per week. Information sheets and instructor registration forms may be obtained from the secretary in NOPE.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~79~~ 84 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, February 26, 1982

State may pay off CC debt, end fee

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

If a bill currently in the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee passes, student fees at the University of Massachusetts could be reduced by as much as $72 next semester.

The bill, which is being co-sponsored by Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) and the Massachusetts Council of the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), proposes that the state pay the $22,110,000 debt on the Campus Center. The debt is now being supported by the student paid Campus Center fee and the parking fee paid by University employees.

Collins, AFSCME, and the Undergraduate Student Senate are organizing a grassroots lobbying effort to try to insure the bill's passage.

"We're working in a very well-coordinated effort with the students, faculty and administration," Collins said. "Overall, we'll be developing a grassroots organization of students, parents and alumni."

The lobbying will be primarily in the form of a letter writing campaign, much the same as last year's budget lobbying, he said.

Collins said, with a strong effort the bill has a decent chance of passing.

"I think there's a reasonable chance, but it's going to take a lot of work," he said.

The main problem with winning passage of the bill is getting it out of the Ways and Means Committee before they have to turn their attention solely to the budget for the 1983 fiscal year, and if it's not passed by then, it could die in the committee.

"By not acting on it, they (the Ways and Means Committee) could kill it," Collins said.

Jonathan Tuttle, president of local chapter 1776 of AFSCME and a storeroom helper in Campus Center receiving, agreed with Collins' assessment of the battle.

"We have to move quickly," Tuttle said. "We could lose just by inaction."

Tuttle said his union is contacting alumni of UMass and various educational groups such as the Friends of Education in an attempt to win their support of the bill. He said students interested in helping have the bill passed should contact their own legislators.

Tuttle explained that 92 percent of the Campus Center fee, $72 of the $79, will be paid by the state, and UMass employees will be able to avoid a planned increase in their parking fees.

Students would probably still pay some of the Campus Center fee, with this money going for financial aid, grounds maintenance, funding for books, and reduction of the transit fee.

Ken Moore, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate committee on public policy, said his organization is also planning to lobby for the bill.

"We need people to call and write to their legislators, and if they can, come down with us to talk to the legislators," Moore said.

Authorities satisfied with rape trial outcome

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The convictions yesterday of two men of aggravated rape and other charges, and one of indecent assault and battery have pleased local authorities involved in the case of the University of Massachusetts woman who was raped and assaulted on May 16, 1981 in the Campus Center hotel.

"I hope this will be encouraging to women to press charges, because they have to face a lot emotionally."

—Cathy Roach

"We are thrilled," said Cathy Roach, coordinator of direct service and training of Women Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center (EWC). One of the advocates has been counseling the victim of the rape and going to court with her, she said.

• Roach said a conviction of aggravated rape is the most serious rape charge someone can have against them in the state of Massachusetts, and it carries the possibility of a life sentence. Indecent assault and battery carries a maximum of five years in jail.

Justice John Murphy yesterday delayed sentencing until March 17, and revoked the bail of the convicted men. Robert J. Smith, 19, was found guilty of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery, assault and battery, and being a disorderly person. Paul F. Hackley, 18, was found guilty of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery, and assault and battery and Arthur G. Pearce, 18, was found guilty of indecent assault.

Roach said she hopes the sentence is a strong one to go along with the conviction. The rape and convictions point to two important things that happen in our community, that gang rape can happen here, and that justice can be done, Roach said.

"I hope this will be encouraging to women to press charges, because they have to face a lot emotionally. It's always been better when the legal service works in their favor," she said.

About the woman who was raped, Roach said, "she made it through the whole process. That shows she is a survivor." Brian Blackburn, the district attorney who prosecuted the case in Hampshire County Superior Court said of the victim, "I know she's greatly relieved now. She was very apprehensive for a long time...now she is very glad she went through it."

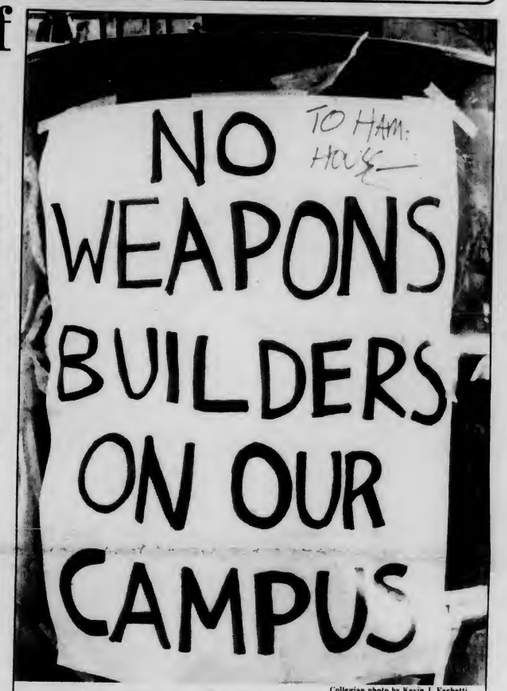
However, the ordeal may still not be at an end for her because another man, Steven Butler, was indicated on Nov. 24 on charges of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery, and assault and battery, and let go on personal recognizance until a trial date can be set. Blackburn said the man was in another room of the hotel when the police arrived and was not implicated at the time.

"If the case comes to trial, she will have to testify again," Blackburn said.

It has "cost the UMass department of Public Safety thousands to prosecute this case" he said, and Philip Cavanaugh, associate director of Public Safety confirmed this as a reasonable guess.

Blackburn said, "The UMass Department of Public Safety did an outstanding job in the arrest and investigation in this case, and they deserve to be commended."

Some of the officers Cavanaugh praised for their involvement in the arrest and investigation were Sgt. Paul Ominsky, the first officer on the scene of the crime, Dan Hagan, detective; Lt. Michael Grabiec; Sgt. Dexter Shearer; Barry Flanders, patrolman; and Kevin Donovan, patrolman.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

UNCANNY SIGN — Protesters from a group called People for Peace adorned this garbage can with a sign announcing their protest of General Dynamics recruiters interviewing students in Hampshire House. The approximately 15 students were disruptive to most of the visiting companies but did not curtail the interviews. Aside from General Dynamics, other companies using the Placement Office included Xerox and Proctor & Gamble. The students claimed to have achieved some success by getting the office to distribute their literature along with General Dynamics' pamphlets.

Students lobby in D.C. supporting Soviet Jewry

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Eighteen University of Massachusetts students met with Massachusetts Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas on Tuesday and Wednesday as part of a two-day lobbying effort in Washington, D.C. which dealt with the issue of Soviet Jewry.

The lobbying program was sponsored by the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry (SCSJ) and approximately 700 college students took part in meetings with various legislative and government officials and attended workshops.

"I thought it was a rewarding experience. It was satisfying to know that something was going to be done on behalf of the plight of Soviet Jews," said Tobias Thompson, a freshman living in Northeast.

The Massachusetts delegation was comprised of about 60 students from various schools who met informally with Senator Kennedy. He praised the students for "refocusing and reaffirming on our commitment to Soviet Jewry."

"We have made some progress in the past and must continue to raise the issue of Soviet Jewry to one of primary importance," Kennedy said.

"The issue of human rights has been downplayed by this (Reagan) administration," Kennedy said, adding that the group had his personal commitment to continue to work on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Tsongas congratulated the delegation of students for their activism on behalf of Soviet Jewry. He also discussed the issue of human rights in general. Tsongas drew a parallel example of how special interest groups usually just concern themselves with only a particular human rights case.

He mentioned how the Greek community only concern themselves with the Cyprus issue, the Irish only with Northern Ireland and the Jewish community mainly with Soviet Jewry. Tsongas went on to explain how these special interest groups must also concern themselves with speaking out against human rights violations whenever a problem arises.

Human rights must be a fundamental policy for the United States because it exemplifies everything this country stands for, Tsongas said.

In addition to the meetings with

Continued on page 6

World and national news

Polish official asks for 'unrestrained democracy'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A top Communist official in charge of party discipline told Central Committee members today not to engage in "unrestrained democracy," the official news agency PAP said.

Jerzy Urbanski, chairman of the party's Central Control Commission that disciplines errant members, issued his warning the day after martial law ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski blamed U.S. and internal opposition for delaying the end of military rule.

The 200 committee members were also told that intellectual and political "discussion clubs" formed within the party before the martial law crackdown Dec. 13 must be stopped and party discipline reinforced, PAP said.

"Democracy means rejecting blind obedience," PAP quoted Urbanski as saying. "But unrestrained democracy must be rejected as well for it is only one move away from anarchy which cripples the party."

Urbanski's comments apparently referred to democratic reforms won by the now-suspended independent union Solidarity in the 16 months before the military crackdown. One reform was the first election by secret ballot of the Central Committee during a party congress in July.

Israel may act against PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's new ambassador hinted strongly yesterday that his nation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if there is no abatement of the arms buildup by Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Moshe Arens told reporters the danger to Israel is "growing day by day" and "you might almost say it's a matter of time" before his government feels compelled to take "some action that would bring about casualties."

Such a development would be certain to exacerbate tensions throughout the region. President Reagan's special Mideast negotiator, Philip Habib, was dispatched to the area this week in another attempt to head off hostilities.

Arens, who just last week presented his credentials to Reagan as Israel's ambassador, stopped short of predicting a preemptive strike by Israel into Lebanon that could break the existing cease-fire, although he didn't rule it out.

He made clear, however, he believes there is a greater likelihood of a provocation by the PLO, such as shelling into Israel, that could ignite a retaliatory strike.

The only sure way to prevent such a conflict, he said, would be "to find some way to disarm the PLO."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said yesterday that Washington hopes the parties in the region will continue to observe the cease-fire reached last July along the Israeli-Lebanon border.

(AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt appears before a House Appropriations Energy and Water Development subcommittee yesterday on Capitol Hill. It is expected that later today the House Energy and Commerce Committee will vote to cite Watt for contempt of Congress saying that the Interior Department "has seriously impeded Congress by refusing to provide requested information and being generally uncooperative."

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Time running out for draft sign-up

WASHINGTON — Time is running out for 18-year-olds who have failed to register for the draft.

The grace period to sign up late expires Sunday, and youths still not registered after that date may face prosecution.

Selective Service officials estimate that about 88.5 percent of eligible young men have registered, meaning 927,504 have violated the law as of Feb. 23.

However, compliance has jumped sharply since early January, when President Reagan announced that registration would continue, Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb said yesterday.

Students urged to beat aid cut

BOSTON — At least 15 state and community colleges will accept high school seniors for early enrollment to prevent students from losing federal aid which will end if they are not in college by May 1, the state's chancellor of higher education said yesterday.

Officials urged 7,000 Massachusetts high school seniors to immediately register in the institutions to retain their benefits. Most seniors, who won't be graduated from high school until June, ordinarily enroll in college in September when it would be too late to qualify for the Social Security benefits.

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Author Brady talks on being a victim of incest

"I had a great need to confront every member of the family."

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

REMEMBERING AN INSECURITY — Katherine Brady, author of *Father's Days* discussed the insecurity and humiliation she experienced as the incest victim of her father when she spoke in the Campus Center last night.

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Incest is a crime that has been a long hidden secret in American society, but recently more incest victims are confronting the issue openly, said Katherine Brady, author of *Father's Days*, an autobiography exposing the trauma and effects of incest in a lecture at the University of Massachusetts last night.

Brady was brought up in a "midwestern, middle-class, white" family she said. From the time she was eight until she was eighteen years old, she was frequently molested by her father. Throughout this time she could not stop her father's advances, and as incest victims often do, she tried to block her memories of it later, Brady said.

At eighteen Brady became engaged to her high school boyfriend and later married him. She was married for ten years and then divorced before she chose to confront the incest issue, Brady said.

"I had a great need to confront every member of the family," she said.

When she told her mother about it, her mother was shocked, at first, and then outraged at her husband. The whole family went through various forms of therapy, both together and separately. Her mother and father separated "emotionally" for two years but not physically, and they remain married now, Brady said.

She also confronted her sister, in attempt to find out if her father had also molested her. Her sister denied it, both privately to Brady, and then in court at Brady's child custody trial. It is common in incest cases for victims to try to forget it and deny all the painful memories. It is also common for the perpetrator of incest to try to molest more than one child in the family, Brady said.

Years later, Brady's sister told her she was undergoing therapy to deal with her own incest experiences, she said.

Father's Day was published in 1979, and since that time, Brady has lectured across the country on the issue of incest and child abuse, founding a non-profit organization for incest victims, The Katherine Brady Foundation, Inc. and acting as a consultant for the New York Women Against Rape Organization.

She has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show with her father, and as one of the few women to speak on this issue publicly, she has counseled many incest victims through her lecture tours, she said. She is presently writing a referral directory for incest victims.

"We need to let the victims know it is not their fault," she said.

"We need to let the victims know it is not their fault."

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

A SEARCH FOR IDENTITY — Katherine Brady discusses her loss of identity and the confusion she experience trying to deal with her compulsion to block out memories of her incestual experiences.

Students to protest cuts in education on March 1

By MARIA DYNIA
Collegian Correspondent

A demonstration in support of National Student Day will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Monday March 1 at the Amherst College Cage. The event, which will be held in accordance with nationwide demonstrations, will be protesting President Reagan's cuts in education spending.

Colleges all over the country will sponsor demonstrations and will send student representatives to a main lobby effort to be held on Capital Hill in Washington. The Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) will send a five-student representative body from the University of Massachusetts to Washington. A total of 22 students will be attending from the five college area and an estimated 5,000 students from around the country will join the lobby.

The agenda for the demonstration includes a number of speeches from five college professors and students, which will center on the sociological, economic and moral consequences that Reagan's cuts will have on higher education.

Jesus Varela, a student at Amherst College and a member of the Concerned Students Against Educational Cuts, who coordinated the Amherst National Student Day said, "Disrupting the continued existence of educational institutions is a moral injustice which will set back social philosophical and technical achievement."

Varela said these lobbying efforts are in response to recent legislation in which Congress rescinded $1 billion of educational funding for the 1982 budget which will effect the 1982-83 academic year. The Department of Education's 1982 budget is $5 billion lower than its 1981 budget.

Six of the protesters have their day in court

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Correspondent

HOLYOKE — Six of the 45 protesters arrested in the Feb. 11 occupation of Congressman Silvio Conte's office, who decided to represent themselves, were arraigned as scheduled yesterday in the Holyoke District Court.

The remaining 39 defendants, including 27 University of Massachusetts students, who have legal representation were rescheduled for arraignment March 4.

The six who were arraigned — Henry Berry, Garrett Schenck, Lisa Sheehy, Elaine Walkoff, Lisa Winters and Holly Field — entered pleas of not guilty to charges of trespassing after notice and disorderly conduct.

"I wanted to represent myself so I have more of a chance to bring up the issues of El Salvador," said Lisa Sheehy.

During the arraingment, when Lisa Winters was told to enter her plea, she responded, "I enter a plea for an end to the slaughter in El Salvador."

Those representing themselves have done so in hope of using the trial as a political forum, said Carl Koechlin, who is scheduled for arraignment March 4.

Judge Michael Donahue only arraigned the defendants without legal representation, said Charles J. DiMare, a lawyer representing the 27 UMass students.

Those with legal counsel were given until March 4 so they would have time to "fully discuss" the case with their attorneys, DiMare said.

As of yet, there has been no decision made by the coalition as to what action they feel would be best to take, DiMare said.

Representative Conte has a long history of "betraying his constituency" by his continued support of military and economic aid to the El Salvadorean junta, said Mark Lewy, a spokesperson for the February 11 coalition.

In a speech Wednesday night, President Reagan urged further aid to El Salvador on the grounds that he doesn't want "another Cuba."

"To most Americans, however, it is clear our government policy towards El Salvador is another Vietnam," Lewy said. "By sending money, weapons and military advisors to the military/civilian junta the United States is supporting a regime that is brutally repressing its people."

"As President Reagan, Secretary of State Haig and Representative Conte continue to act against our will and escalate military intervention in El Salvador, so we shall escalate our opposition," said Liesel Tyson, a member of the coalition.

Jerry Johnson, prosecuting attorney, said the charges against the defendants carry a maximum penalty of a $50 fine for disorderly conduct and 30 days in jail and/or a $100 fine for trespassing without notice.

When asked what he thought about the claims of the defendants, Johnson said, "I don't have feelings one way or the other," and walked away.

Nuclear arms question on SGA ballet

By SCOTT C. SACCO
Collegian Correspondent

Students at the University of Massachusetts will soon be able to voice their opinions on the issue of nuclear arms proliferation in a referendum question in the upcoming Student Government Association presidential election.

The question asks for a bilateral nuclear freeze agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

UMass Peace Makers, the group sponsoring the referendum, is working to educate and mobilize students at UMass against the escalating production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons.

Neal Callender, a member of the organizational team for Peace Makers, said his group is, "trying to promote a better understanding of the issues surrounding nuclear weapons."

Peace Makers will be sponsoring teach-ins at all five residential areas on campus during the first week of March. Callender said Peace Makers was formed in December and it joins with groups at the other schools in the Five College area in support of a nuclear arms freeze.

He said the inspiration behind the formation of Peace Makers was provided by the Trap Rock Peace Center in Greenfield, which initiated the call for a nuclear freeze in 1979.

The Trap Rock group mobilized and had the referendum question added to the 1980 presidential election ballot in Hampshire, Berkshire, Hampden and Franklin counties, Callender said.

Callender said the group received a 60 percent positive vote for a nuclear freeze on that ballot and that following this positive reaction, they decided to go national. Callender said Trap Rock is presently sponsoring groups in 40 states.

Callender also said Peace Makers will participate in an international walk against nuclear proliferation which will pass through Amherst enroute to New York City in early April. He added that his group will sponsor a film series in conjunction with its teach-ins throughout the semester.

More information is available from Peace Makers at 545-2661 or in room 428 of the Student Union Building.

Motion opposing computer fees defeated

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate, by a vote of 42-29 defeated a University Computer Committee motion that would have opposed a fee for student computer use.

The motion, which would have been a signal to the administration and state Board of Trustees to limit student fees, was opposed because the loss of $165,000 from user's fees would leave the Computing Center with a potential $502,400 deficit for fiscal year 1983.

"If we vote against it (the motion) we will have to get the money from either the state or the Research Trust Fund (RTF). I don't need to remind you of the difficulty we will face obtaining more money for the budget. If we can reserve the $165,000 (from user fees) that would release possible state money and will reserve RTF for more creative purposes," said Loren Baritz, vice-chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

The Computing Center already must pay off a loan of $337,400, in addition to other expenses the $165,000 would cover.

"Over the past 10 years the use of the center by students and faculty has increased four times, while the number of staff has remained the same. The current rate of demand will double every four years. All that can be done (for revenue) is being done," Baritz said. "Since there is no way right now to tell if and how much money we can get from the legislature and governor for this historically underfunded item, it would be unwise to rule out a user's fee at this time," Baritz said.

Many senators spoke in favor of the motion.

"It wouldn't be fair to charge student users because they already pay lab fees in their classes so that those departments can pay the center's rent fee for the use of terminals by students in those classes," said committee member Murray Eisenberg.

"When are we going to put a stop to this nickel and dining of students? Not only is tuition raised, but they have to buy books and pay lab fees, too. Everybody should have to share the burden so that the center can be open to students," said committee member Joseph Mawson.

An amended motion stated that the senate would be opposed, as a matter of principal, to any user's fee for students using the computers for required courses.

This motion, however, failed because there is no feasible way to police the computers.

"The only way to do that (monitor the computers) would be to hire extra staff," said Conrad Wogrin, director of the Computing Center.

As Professor Glenn Brown said, a "course-required" motion would mean that students would be able to "sell" their computer account numbers that are needed to use the computer.

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The Commuter Collective Announces

The Commuter Scholarship Award

In an effort to enable students to continue their studies at the University ofMassachusetts, the Commuter Collective (Area Government for students who live off-campus) has developed this scholarship award. It is our hope that two students who may not otherwise be able to continue in school because of financial reasons will reap some small benefit from our grant.

Two students will each receive $300 during the Spring semster. The awards will not in any way effect the amount of Financial Aid they era or will receive now or in the future.

The Commuter Collective Area Government is committed to an Anti-Sexist/Anti-Racist philosophy of education.

Good Luck
The Commuter Collective

REQUIREMENTS

a. You must be a Full time Undergraduate Student living off-campus
b. You must be planning to return to the University of Massachusetts/Amherst in the spring
c. You must be in good academic standing with a cum no. lower than 2.5
d. You must be a high needs student receiving inadequate funding from Financial Aid
e. You must be able to show a history of/and involvement with student or community organizations that era of service to people and falls within, but not restricted to, the following:
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Peace Groups
Aid for Elderly and Handicapped
Women's Issues Groups
Anti-Racist Organizations
Third World Organizations
Childcare Groups
Community Development
f. You can not be a member of the Commuter Assembly, an employee of the Commuter Collective Office, or Off-Campus Housing Office

SUBMISSION PROCEDURE:

a. Send us your Name, Address, Phone number, and year of graduation.
b. Send us a note giving your permission to us to see your academic record, and your Financial Aid forms.
c. Send us three (3) names, addrassas and phone numbers of people you have worked with in student/community organizations.
d. Send us a one page, double spaced typed statatment on *The Scholarship Award* why [illegible] my community work and the future.

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BOG won't allow PIRG to petition

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) last night voted to deny the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) an exemption from policy rules which would have allowed MassPIRG members to walk the Campus Center concourse seeking student signatures on a petition supporting the organization.

Daniel Malarkey, who represented MassPIRG at the weekly BOG meeting, informed members of the "severe attack" MassPIRG has suffered from "some very powerful state figures," and of the exceptional need the ten-year-old organization now has for student support.

"The reason is, of course, because we won the bottle bill," Malarkey said of the major issue MassPIRG led into victory against the opposition, and to "the obvious embarrassment," of Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas McGee and Governor Edward J. King.

The BOG voted unanimously to endorse the $2 waivable MassPIRG fee which appears each semester on University of Massachusetts tuition bills, but "to avoid setting a precedent" voted unanimously to accept the Space Committee recommendation denying the concourse exemption.

Following the meeting, Campus Center Director William Harris said he received a letter from UMass President David Knapp concerning the complaint to a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature by the father of two student vendors in the Campus Center.

Space Committee Chairman Scott Freedman said Frank Gamer allegedly harassed a Campus Center concourse information desk employee after the BOG classified his daughters' flower business as not selling "crafted goods," thereby denying them the accompanying reduced table fee.

Harris said he is in the process of responding to the Knapp letter.

Chairman Scott Cashman distributed to members a list of candidates for election to next year's BOG, whose names will appear on the ballot March 8 and 9. Seventeen students including incumbents Kim Cohane, Jay Englander, and Susan Repeta, are vying for ten at-large positions. Also with them on the ballot will be Jon Winegrad, Michael Foley, Lisa Lizotte, Steven Berg, Barbara Jean Curtis, Allison Hughes, Joanna Matarazzo Carlos Iturregui Jr., Jane Fitts, Craig Colbath, Ann McGlynn, Todd Zigelbaum, Greg White, and Michael Buchsbaum.

The five candidates for the two Southwest Residential Area seats are Laura Gamer, Susan Gamer, David McCarthy, Ross MacKay, and Kevin Rubin. The only other residential area contest is for the seat from Central between incumbent Michael Reilly and Christopher W. Husgen. Maria Carzis of Northwest is unopposed, as is Adam Peck from Orchard Hill, and incumbent Karen Doktor of the Greek System. Also unopposed is James Keller and Michael Love, who are each seeking election to one of three seats available to commuters. No candidate was nominated for the Sylvan seat.

Only one returns nomination papers

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective may be postponing the elections for its 11 member board for a week because only one nomination has been received.

The elections, which were scheduled for next Tuesday, are probably going to be held on March 9, the same day as the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential elections, said Jose Tolson, program director for the Commuter Collective.

Tolson said he is going to speak with someone in the Commuter Affairs Office of the Undergraduate Student Senate about the legality of postponing the elections, and said he would prefer they were delayed.

"I would rather postpone it a week," he said.

Although many people took out nomination papers, only Chip Nealy of 360 Leverett Road, a senior, returned them.

"A lot of people took out papers but didn't return them," Tolson said.

If the elections aren't postponed, Tolson said they will be held on a write in basis.

Knapp appoints four staff members

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp recently announced the appointments of four new members to his staff, including former UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who will serve as advisor for Corporate Relations.

Other apointees were Glen Stine, vice president for management and fiscal affairs; Samuel Solomon, executive assistant, and Martin Smith, vice president for information management and director of administrative data processing.

Bromery served as chancellor at UMass-Amherst from 1971 to 1979. Prior to that, he served as vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the department of geology and geography.

He also served for 19 years as a member of the United States Geological survey.

Stine has served as vice president for Management at UMass-Boston and consultant to the state Board of Higher Education and Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Stine also assisted in developing a master plan reviewing higher education in the late 1970's for the Ohio Board of Regents.

Soloman worked with the department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. He has been a consultant to the secretary of HEW, the under secretary and has conducted investigations into the enforcements of federal civil rights laws.

Smith has been a member of the University staff since 1970, serving as administrator of the Data Processing Center. He has developed and managed a multi-campus computer information system.

SWAG designs rep. orientation plan

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Plans for an orientation program to aid area representatives in gaining a thorough understanding of the goals and processes of the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) were announced at last night's assembly meeting.

The program will be held next Thursday evening after a brief government meeting. Communications Coordinator, Beth Cooney, has designed the program in a format that will provide an opportunity for assembly members to actively participate in the decision making process.

The body will be broken up into four mock committees that will imitate the three standing committees that are now in operation. Representatives will sit on one of four committees addressing: social and cultural events, budget assessment, long term issues, and short term issues.

Each group will be led by a facilitator from the executive staff who will appoint a leader that will act as the committee chairperson. The committees will focus on hypothetical problems.

Tentatively, the social and cultural committee will plan a certain aspect of Southwest Days, the budget committee will review the budget process and suggest revisions in the current SWAG budget, the short term issues group will deal with a problem that has to be reacted to quickly (such as last semester's party ban) and lighting and security problems will be examined by the long term issues committee.

Cooney will act as a floater briefly discussing communications issues like advertising with each group. Groups will be allotted one half hour to consider their respective concerns.

The assembly will then reconvene as a body with committee chairs presenting a summation of what each group concludes that will be printed and distributed at the next meeting.

Last night, chairpersons for standing committees were elected. Jenny Schofield will chair the social and cultural committee, Steve Oster will head the finance committee, and the issues committee will be run by Lori Weiss.

The assembly unanimously passed a bill allocating $621 for an evening of entertainment with two Southwest based bands, Maiden Voyage and The Museum Direktors. The event will take place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on March 12 in the Hampden Student Center. Admission is $1 and tickets are available from dorm representatives and will be sold at the door.

In other business: SWAG endorsed MassPIRG with 26 in favor, two opposed, and one abstention.

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Ex-moonies on cult panel

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Commuter Collective will sponsor a cult awareness program at 7 p.m. on March 2 in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The program will include a film, "The Dark at the End of the Rainbow," and a panel discussion about cult recruiting, converting and practices. The panel is made up of three former members of the Unification Church, or "Moonies," Douglas Lenz, a graduate student in chemical engineering at UMass, Karen Hughes, an English teacher in Boston, and Steven Botkin, a graduate student in the school of education at UMass.

The hour-long film will be shown twice, at 7 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m.

Southwest dorms hit by theft

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police last night reported three larcenies over $100, an arrest for driving under the influence and a larceny under $100.

A twelve-speed Motobecane bicycle valued at $350 was reported stolen to police at 2:02 p.m. yesterday when a resident of James House in the Southwest Residential Area discovered it missing after last weekend. The theft reportedly occurred between Friday and Sunday, and there are no suspects, police said.

At approximately 1:27 p.m. yesterday a Sanyo AM/FM car stereo cassette player, valued at $250, was reported stolen from Washington Dormitory in Southwest, police said. The player was reportedly stolen between last Thursday and Tuesday, police said.

A Kodak slide projector left in an unlocked room in the School of Business Administration was reported stolen to police at 11:18 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The projector, valued at $165, was stolen between 8:30 and 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

In an unrelated incident, at 3:41 a.m. yesterday, police arrested Richard T. Boduch, 27, of 31 Shumway Street, for driving under the influence after he was observed driving at between 70 and 80 m.p.h. on Main Street near Triangle Street, police said. It was not known if Boduch was a student, police said.

In another incident, a student of MacKimmie Dormitory in Southwest reported at 3:15 p.m. yesterday that $42 in cash had been stolen from her room after the door had been left open, police said. Police have a description and a suspect but no known address, they said.

★ Soviet Jewry

Continued from page 1

government officials and legislators, a silent vigil was held across the street from the Soviet Embassy. About 100 students sang, leafleted, and at one point made an appeal to the Embassy staff to be let inside to speak with Soviet diplomats.

Joe Safronovich, a freshman who emigrated from the Soviet Union three years ago, said he felt that economic pressure must be put on the Soviet Union in order to gain the freedom of Soviet Jews.

"The only thing that will affect Soviet emigration policy are American economic sanctions against the Soviet Union. America has got technology and the Soviets have got Jews and we've got to bargain," said Safronovich.

Throughout the two days the group was addressed by officials from the Commerce Department, the State Department and the National Security Council.

Paul Meade, a staff member from the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry, said the group must also work to "reawaken the Jewish consciousness and identity of Soviet Jews and not just focus solely on emigration problems."

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4-5; 6-8: Dominique's Miss Piggy
6:30-9:30: Mechanical Bucking Bull
6:30: Best of the West Hat Contest
1st prize $50.00
Saturday: Mechanical Bull all day
2-5: Bluegrass Music; Dominique's Miss Piggy
6-9: Hilltown Fiddler's Hoedown

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Be photographed on the bull and in The Best of the West Hat Contest.
Hampshire Mall

Hampshire Mall is going country! Kick up your heels, dust off your jeans, shine up your boots.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

More than just annoying noise

To the Editor:

There were a number of errors in Monday's article on Sound Levels at the J. Geils concert, which I would like to correct.

First, contrary to what your article stated, the noise levels found at the Geils concert would not have closed down a factory. It is a popular misconception that the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) closes down industries. This is simply not true.

Regarding the concert, the reason "they were able to get away with these levels" is not because the levels were found in a large concert hall (which is immaterial) but because bands and general audiences do not fall under OSHA guidelines. However, the University does have an obligation, and in fact a campus wide policy, to protect everyone on campus from adverse health and safety effects. It was for this reason that the Union Program Council and the Fine Arts Center enlisted Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) assistance to measure and evaluate sound levels found at all performances given this semester at the FAC. The UPC and FAC requested that EHS conduct a study of volume levels at these concerts to ascertain what these levels actually are. When all of the data has been collected, it will be examined to see if action is needed and what the appropriate procedure should be.

Also, when I stated that prolonged exposure to noise levels above the federal standard could result in hearing impairment, I was talking years — not the one week of loud music that your article implied.

And one more thing, the sensation of ringing in the ears and temporarily impaired hearing is called a temporary threshold shift — not a "temperature threshold shift."

Anita Seroll
Environmental Health & Safety — UMass

SYL incident reviewed

To the Editor:

Out of respect for the truth, I am compelled to reply to Eileen Kelly, of the Sparticus Youth Leagure (SYL), concerning her letter of February 24. She says that it was "erroneously reported that an SYL member 'disrupted the session (the session being the question period following a speech by Anti-Klan member, Mr. Stanback) by taking the microphone and physically preventing anyone to question Stanback." She also says that "no less than seven members of the Radical Student Union circled the SYL spokesman and attempted to drag him off the podium while Stanback himself argued to let the SYL speak."

When Mr. Stanback finished his speech, he was willing to answer questions from the audience. An SYL member then stood up and began his own speech. As the audience could not hear him well enough, he got on stage and used the podium. He had no question to ask, but began his own speech as if the event was an SYL rally. Members of the audience, including myself, shouted to this person to either pose a question or sit down. He refused and continued. I and other members of the audience were disturbed at this person's flagrant disrespect for Mr. Stanback, the people wishing to hear him, and the most basic decent social behavior that is necessary for any society to function, if it is to arise from anarchy. Of the people who attempted to convince this man of his wrongdoing, I and one other, at least, of Eileen's supposed seven are not members of the RSU. We tried to peacefully escort the man off the stage, and he then reacted violently. The man finally left after it was evident that no one cared to listen to his spiel, and after Mr. Stanback asked him kindly to stop. While the SYL spokesman carried on, a friend of his in the audience was yelling that we, who were attempting to persuade him to cease, were violating his democratic rights!

I was utterly amazed at the irony of the situation. The SYL member totally disregarded the rights of Mr. Stanback and the people who came to hear him in order to denounce "fascists" for disregarding people's rights. Such a presentation made evident the hypocrisy of the SYL (if he is representative) and the deluded nature of this man and his companion, Eileen Kelly. I hope that they may see and admit their error, and might put their energies to a more productive and peaceful use.

Stephen Geiger
Northeast

Apology for being an excuse

To the Editor:

The Radical Student Union would like to apologize to the *Collegian's* readers for being the excuse for Spartacus Youth League's most recent assault on the sensibilities of normal people (Feb. 24).

More importantly, however, than the SYL's insane rantings, we feel, is the fact that the *Collegian's* Executive Editor would give space to the incoherent babblings of the SYL, while ignoring the other important and serious events, like Black History Month.

Joe Gannon
Radical Student Union

Editor's note: The Collegian *editorial department has not received any columns or letters concerning Black History Month.*

Recruiters just doing their job

To the Editor:

Wake up! The Soviet Union now holds a dangerous military imbalance in the battle of the superpowers. The Soviet Union is now building a submarine one and a half times larger than the Trident "killing machine," and with the capability of striking the United States from their Black Sea ports. These submarines wouldn't be killing just "capitalists" but also American women, children and grandparents.

On February 25 you will probably, again, hassle the people from Electric Boat while they are recruiting; grow up! You are living in a dream world, where you think we can all hold hands and sing "Let's give peace a chance."

The American I.C.B.M.s and bombers are reaching the point of obsolescence and our only viable weapon system left is the submarine. If you think that by harassing a group of people who are just doing their job (i.e. recruiting) you will accomplish anything major, you are wrong. Since when do you or anyone have the right to try to persuade anyone from working in a job in which there is job security and good money? The next step on your agenda will probably be to stop engineers from working for Goodyear because they produce tires for the B-1, and close down General Electric because they make the engines for the B-1.

Everyone has the right to work for whoever they wish, may it be the Peace Corp or a multinational corporation, but you make it seem that Electric Boat engineers are "murderers." You are very wrong.

In closing I would just like to say that if you rally on February 25 and you harass these men doing their job, you will just be making an ass of yourself and UMass in general.

Michael Brady
and two others
Amherst

A tragic legacy for future poor

September 1984 — Unemployment today reached a post-depression high of 15 percent. The unemployment rate among college age people is double that figure, with enrollments at colleges reaching a new twenty year low.

This occurence of depressing scenario may hinge on

John F. Hudson

whether President Reagan achieves the cuts in financial aid which he so emphatically seeks. By far the most confusing part of this potentially harmful proposal is the paradox of Reagan's wish for a strong economy without adequate numbers of college-educated workers. If Reagan's idea of supply-side economics involves the creation of new jobs, his policy on higher education would seem to be in direct conflict with it. Before examining the specifics behind this assertion, a quick summary of the administration's proposals for fiscal year 1983 involving financial aid is necessary. The four listed below, though not a complete list of all federal financial aid programs, clearly demonstrates the severity of the cuts:

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — these grants were established in 1965 to assist needy students. Mr. Reagan seeks to eventually cut all funding for this program. 615,000 students will be affected.
- National Direct Student Loans — established in 1958 to provide low-interest loans for needy students. Federal contributions would end thus affecting 266,000 students.
- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants — established in 1972 to assist lower and middle class students. Mr. Reagan seeks to cut this by nine-hundred million dollars thereby cutting off 1,000,000 students.
- Guaranteed Student Loan program — established in 1965 to provide and back loans to needy students. It was later expanded to help virtually anyone seeking assistance. Among other things Reagan seeks to raise interest rates on the loans to the current market rate, now averaging 15 percent and higher.

As an undergraduate student receiving financial aid I find this list both scary and infuriating. If Mr. Reagan sincerely wants to improve the economy, why does he seek to throw students out of their colleges and into the streets? A first-semester economics major could easily see the potentially damaging trends which could arise from these proposals. Theoretically thousands of students will stream into the already depressed job-market, thus swelling the already enormous unemployment and welfare rolls. Employers could also begin to hire these younger people for a lower wage thereby causing someone older, who would have sought a higher wage, to be priced out of the job market. Finally the states, which are already hurting because of huge federal budget cuts, would be forced to spend even more money on unemployment insurance and basic social services. Is this President Reagan's idea of a "strong economy?" If so, this idea would seem to emanate from the "cut off your arm to save your fingers" school of economic thought.

Another potentially problematic area is that of the quickly changing job market of the 1980's. This country's traditional emphasis upon the blue-collar worker is quickly coming to an end. With such industries as electronics and information processing booming, the demand for white-collar workers, (which logically are a product of higher education) will increase dramatically. With education becoming more difficult to afford will this country be able to accomodate this demand? Under Reagan's plan the answer is an emphatic "no."

The prosperity and stability of this country, especially in the latter part of the twentieth century, is a direct result of our committment to quality and accessibility in higher education. If Mr. Reagan is successful in his efforts to butcher the federal programs of financial aid, education on the collegiate level is bound to become merely an option for the rich and an unattainable dream for the poor. Since those with education are those with power, an elitist, highly-educated ruling class would easily emerge in the coming years.

The possibility of blindly stumbling backwards in our history rather than moving progressively forward would be a tragic legacy for future generations to inherit.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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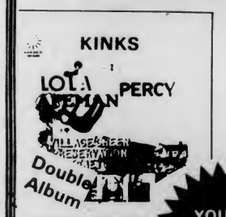

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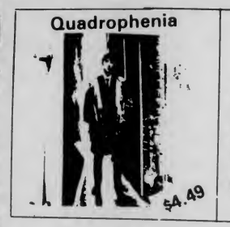

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Newslines...

Gimpel the Fool being presented

"Gimpel the Fool," a play based on the work of Nobel-prize winner and story-teller Isaac Bashevis-Singer, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Herter 227, at the University of Massachusetts.

In the play, Steven Reisner plays Gimpel, a Yiddish baker constantly being deceived by his wife, rabbi, the rabbi's daughter, the townspeople, the goat and the demon of evil. Susan Jurick plays "everyone else" in the production.

Tickets for the show are $2 for the public and $1 for students. The play is being presented as part of this month's Jewish Arts Festival by Five College Hillel and is co-sponsored by the UMass Arts Council and the Year Toward Civility.

— PAM MADNICK

High speed chase results in arrest

Amherst police arrested a Hadley man early yesterday after a reported chase down College Street to Rolling Green. Thomas R. Tudryn, 28, of 394 River Drive, Hadley, was picked up on police radar on College Street at 1:12 a.m. When police began pursuit of Tudryn he increased his speed, Amherst police said. Police caught Tudryn in Rolling Green and arrested him for speeding and operating under the influence of alcohol.

In an unrelated incident, police arrested University of Massachusetts student Allan Nana Otu Mensah, 28, of 531 Main Street, for operating under the influence of alcohol at 1:36 a.m. yesterday. Mensah was stopped on Main Street.

— SUSAN RING

Guest lecturer talks on civility

Dr. Ralph G. H. Siu, author of numerous articles on corporate strategy, research and development will speak on "Civility as Pith and Mask" at 7:30 p.m., March 1 in room 101 of the Campus Center. Professor Ted Slovan said Siu will talk about what the word of civility is a mask for. Siu holds a doctorate in bio-organic chemistry from the California Institute of Technology. His books on biochemical, managerial and philosophical topics include: "The Man of Many Qualities," "The Craft of Power," "Transcending the Power Game," and most recently "The Master Manager."

The event is sponsored by the UMass Counseling and Career Development Service in conjunction with the Year Toward Civility.

— GARY STARTA

Middle East to be topic at Amherst

Problems of the Middle East will be explored in a symposium beginning this evening at Amherst College.

"Perspectives on the Middle East" is sponsored by the Student Allocation Committee and the departments of history and political science. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Fouad Ajami, director of middle east studies at the School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University, who will lecture on "Consensus and Conflict in the Arab World," and will be followed by Bernard Avishai, professor of writing and political thought at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will discuss "Israeli Attitudes Toward Peace".

Raymond Baker, professor of political science at Williams College, will speak at 10 a.m. on Saturday about "After Sadat: Egypt and the Peace Process". Eqbal Ahmad, visiting professor of political science at Hampshire College, will follow with, "The Middle East Conflict and the Great Powers: the U.S., Soviet Union and Europe."

At 2 p.m. there will be a panel discussion by the four professors on "Peace in the Middle East."

All events take place in the Converse Assembly Room with free admission to the public.

—CINDY FAUSCH

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Arts

Year *On Golden Pond*

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

On Golden Pond, starring Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn, and Jane Fonda is now playing at Hampshire Mall.

(L-R) Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda represent a family full of emotion and conflict in *On Golden Pond*.

Three of the most widely acclaimed figures in the motion picture industry, Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda star together for the first time in the screen version of Ernest Thompson's family drama *On Golden Pond*.

This poignant film takes an in-depth look at the conflicts, emotions and fears during the end of our lives — the "golden years." It is the story of a retired professor, Norman Thayer, and his wife, Ethel, still passionately in love after 48 years of marriage, and their divorced daughter, Chelsea, who spends part of the summer reconciling her bitter feelings toward her father. It becomes a summer of personal and familial conflict between the three generations set on the scenic location of Thayer's summer home on the shore of a New England lake.

Throughout the movie, Norman's enemy is the passage of time. He jokes about his mortality, covering his fears of dying. His biting sense of humor and pessimism are brilliantly counteracted by his wife's witty personality. Through their devotion and undying love for one another, they find the strength to accord their conflicts and enjoy the simple pleasures in their lives.

Director Mark Rydell has done a superb job of incorporating humor, compassion, anger and joy in this sensitive film. There is nothing artificial in this movie. The situations and emotions are real and can be appreciated by the audience. Rydell sees the movie as a "film dealing with fundamental issues that are timeless. This story deals with elemental issues about family relationships, about aging, about love, about parents, and the abrasive nature of their relationships with their children. It deals with the central important issues of all relationships."

Rydell has also casted the perfect leads. Hepburn and Fonda, never having worked together before, beautifully compliment each other. They are successful at breaking the stereotypical roles of the elderly. Jane Fonda, one of Ameriea's most celebrated actresses, has long awaited an opportunity to appear and professionally work with her father. *On Golden Pond* was the perfect vehicle, adding additional realism to the plot. "Fonda believes that working with both her father and Katharine Hepburn is undoubtedly the highlight of her career."

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Make way for a new age of film stars. An age where nouveau performers will not only hail from theater or late-night television but also, and with greater impact, from the field of modern music.

The surprise is that it has taken so long. Modern music (encompassing rock, punk, funk, experimental, neo-African, self-styled new wave, etc.) is so popular, its performers so well known, that the surprise comes as no surprise after all. For these are the convention breakers of *our* generation, the talent we've grown up with.

At the forefront of this movement are David Bowie and Mick Jagger, two trendsetters. Both were featured actors years ago, their films were simply ahead of their time; Jagger in *Performance*, Bowie in *The Man Who Fell To Earth* and *Just A Gigolo*. While Jagger may have to prove his acting abilities, Bowie certainly does not (as his well-received portrayal of *The Elephant Man* has shown).

Jagger has always been an ambitious lad. Reports say the phenomenal success of last year's Stones tour was due primarily to Mick's shrewd planning and media handling. He has recently bought the film rights to Gore Vidal's futuristic novel *Kalki* and plans to star in the title role. The possibility of Mick having a further hand on the production end is good.

Bowie, for the time being anyway, is remaining a musician, actor and painter. Besides completing the soundtrack for *The Cat People* (along with producer Giorgio Moroder) Bowie is set to star opposite Catherine Deneuve in *The Hunger*, a "female vampire" movie based on Whitley (*The Wolfen*) Strieber's novel.

But Jagger and Bowie are not alone — two dyed blondes are right behind.

Debbie Harry and Sting (of the Police) are certainly two of the most dynamic personalities to emerge from the (for lack of a better term) new wave insurgence of six years ago. Debbie is starring in David (*Scanners*) Cronenberg's latest psycho-horror *Videodrome*, a film concerned with the gory effects of television on the nervous system. Debbie's first film *Union City*, met with mixed reviews and limited distribution. *Videodrome* will get the full hype treatment.

Sting, who in *Quadrophenia* proved to be as magnetic on screen as he is on record, has just completed shooting *Brimstone and Treacle*. The film, made by the author of the BBC-TV production of *Pennies From Heaven*, stars Sting as a young drifter in present day London. The Police will provide a soundtrack and the advance stills of the film look good.

Musicians as actors. Not a new concept but one in need of a bit more motion if it is to become a true movement. Now if only people like Ray Davies and David Byrne would get into the act.

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Dudley Moore
arthur
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DOONESBURY

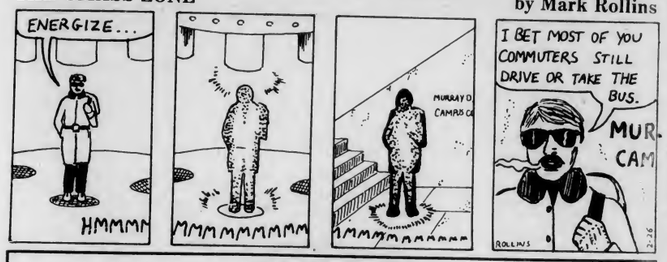
By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins



DC MENU

Friday

BASICS LUNCH
Farmer's Omelet
Pizza

LUNCH
Farmer's Omelet
Pizza

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Jardinere Sauce
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Colache
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Saturday

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Sloppy Joe
Cheese Ham Squares

Roast Turkey/Dressing,
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Knockwurst/Sauerkraut
Tofu Shen

Sunday

BRUNCH
Omelet
Bacon Slices
Rice Frittata
Tuna Salad with
Sandwich Roll

DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Spaghetti/Meatballs with
Tomato Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower
Casserole

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1 Sports mentor
6 Not ——
11 The Tenth Muse
12 Skier's lodge
14 Put to sea
15 Talks about continuously
17 Billboard items
18 Farm implement
20 Building lot
21 Cloth made from mulberry bark
23 Adversaries
25 Hydraulic pump
26 In the least
28 Scot's negative
29 White poplar
31 Recent arrival
33 Spanish saint
34 Is beholden to
35 Lay by
36 Begs
39 Naples neighbor
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62 British chariot
63 Couples

DOWN
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2 Saturn's wife
3 Give —— on the back
4 "Hail to the ——"
5 —— own
6 Intrigue
7 Busiest airport
8 Taproom
9 Region of the Jungfrau
10 A Selinko novel
11 Dignified
13 Adds up to
14 Archfiend
16 Where Herc slew the lio
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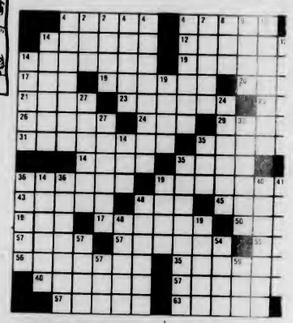
59 On behalf of



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day. Low tonight
teens. High Saturda
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Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:15	Senate Watch - Highlights of the weekly Student Senate meeting
11:15 - 11:30	Short Shots - Assorted Nonsense
11:30 - 12:30	Eric Clapton and Cream -The Famous Guitarist's Early Days
12:30 - 1:30	Nam June Paik - Far-out Video from the Master
1:30 - 2:00	Shaboo All-Stars

Editorial Department

Make sure your views represented on the editorial pa Prospective columnists and lustrators should attend an Edito Department recruitment meet March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Colleg newsroom.

For more information con Kathleen Howley, Executive Ed during the late afternoon at 545-3

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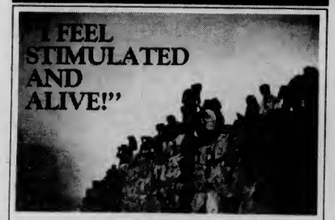

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Need a place? i've got apartment and am looking for people to share it with. Contact Annie 665-7578

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

OHM E $120/pr, Technics integ. amp $70, Phillips trntble $65, 549-4403

Sharp 30 watt per channel Amp with matching tuner and graphic equalizer. Must sell! $200 call Bill 6-6697

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1970 VW Bus many new parts $500 Bob 586-5827

69 Nova 6 cyl auto, runs well, needs work, $350 546-4050

71 Volkswagen Beetle runs excellent, very dependable, good mileage $550 6-3255

1966 Plymouth Fury, clean, dependable, runs excellent, asking 400. Must sell 253-5706

69 VW runs but needs work, good parts car, $250.00 or BO 253-5385 Neal

1969 Rambler 3 speed, runs well, $375 or best offer, must sell, Doug after 8 PM 253-3320

73 Pontiac $350.00 256-0185

74 Cutlass Great snows. Runs good. $750 Some body work. 253-7890 5:00-7:30 PM

IS YOUR CAR SICK?

Then consult Kevin at 253-3695 Free diagnosis/estimate, very reasonable prices

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Bellydance classes begin Weds., March 3 at 6:30 in basement of Sigma Delta Tau.For more information call Theresa between 6 and 8 at 253-5491

COUNSELORS

Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania, co-ed children's resident camp 6/22-8/22/82. Many positions available. Friendly, warm atmosphere. We care. Write: 12 Alleyard, Lido Beach N.Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

ENTERTAINMENT

Professional DJs For Less! Parties, Semis, Dorms, Greeks. Paul 549-4405, Campy 546-6771, Dave 665-3082

2 Prince Tix Orpheum, Mar 3, BO 6-9176 BO

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Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390 + 323-5833

Tired of paying Amherst rents? Try a 3 room apartment in Turners Falls! No pets. $155. Available immediately. Call Rupert or Fred: 1-863-8218

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Ski Boots Nordica sz 11 used 1 season 256-8020 Doug $35

Ladies Frye Boots new 7½ 253-3329

I give up, TAKAMINE GUITAR w/hd cs, a steal at 1558, includes Berklee book vol. 1 -549-5193

Refrigerator 5.5 cubic ft, excellent condition. $120 or BO 253-2607

Yamaha NS-5 spkrs. 2-way $150 pr. 546-6470

Aria Pro II TS-600, beautiful guitar has everything, need cash sacrifice for 300$ or reasonable offer call 549-3920

Olin Mark IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

FOUND

Gloves found at the Hunger Project table at Berkshire Dining Commons on Feb 14 Sunday. Find them at the Campus Center Info Desk

Gold colored watch in Campus Center 2/23 546-6052

FUR JACKET

New Possum Jacket $300 or best offer Laura 549-6999

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Part Time: Car stereo installer with own tools able to work adjustable hours. Contact Mike at the Sound Company 256-0744

Bus driver trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a meeting to recruit for our next Training Program on March 2 at 7:00 pm in Campus Ctr Room 903. Qualifications include a clean driving record and 1 year commitment.

HOUSEMATE WANTED

Housemate Wanted to share spacious home in Pelham $100 & utilities call 253-9875

HUNGER PROJECT

Stop by the Hunger Project table today in the CCC

INFORMATIONAL SESSION ABOUT MASSPIRG

March 1, 7:30 at Career Services. Organizing positions available with New England's largest consumer and environmental public interest oeganization. Entry level; $8200/year w/health

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LOST

Help! I lost my girlfriends necklace. She will kill if I don't find it. It's a jade heart shaped stone with a thin macrame band. $10 reward call Peter 546-7207

Lost girls High School ring Class 1978 Lakeland, reward 586-9107

Special scarf taken from FAB Return to CC info booth

Tan down coat backstage at Geils concert no questions asked Matt 253-3366

Woman's Barracuda Jacket at Delta Chi Fri night. Reward if found. Call Jane at 6-6054

Lost: Silver Bracelet w/purple beads in or near Boyden. Great sentimental value! If found, please call: Nan 546-5056

Someone removed my treasured black and red Grand Touring Motorbecane bicycle from James House dormitory S.W. The front wheel was locked to the frame, it has a Zefal pump and no pedals. I rode 6068 miles on it cross-country and am really hurt over its loss. Any information please contact Philip telephone 546-7555

Emerald Ring: tortoise shell ring Boyden Locker Room reward call Beth day 5-1995 night 549-6351

Lost pair of glasses in Morrill ballet frames call 546-4030

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist - Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from any man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

See what Mary Kay can do for you For a complimentary Mary Kay Facial call Carol Nenetz at 256-6235

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service & reasonable rates. Local or within 50 miles. For free estimate call 549-3568

NSE

National Student Exchange meeting, Mon March 1, 7 pm - CC rm 803. Stratton ski trip planned. If you want to go, please attend.

PART TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

Don't settle for restricted hours and minimum wage Earn extra income selling to friends and classmates at your leisure. Product sells itself. For info call Michael 665-3672 Jay 546-1261

PERSONALS

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Paul Happy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD. assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Enter, enter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

Lambda Delta Phi "The Sorority" Visit us at our CC tabels on Mon, Tues, Wed March 1-3 or call 545-0939

EE-O, EE-O!! We're having a party! (and this ad was all my idea--my roommates just rode on my coattails) Saturday Night at Jon, Karl, Glenn and Steve's. Good Day, eh? Beauty!

Congrats Karen on your new sisterhood at Alpha Chi Omega, love your roomie Mary

Happy Birthday Tracey - You've finally made the big one - go wild! Hey Spacey have a happy 20th - do it up!

Bob Ross: Here is the personal that you wanted; Happy Belated Birthday. Backgammon? Mary

Rand McNally - Congrts on your 21st - John T.

Happy 20th B-Day Toni, we'll miss you next year! Love, Marje, Julie and Karen

RDS, This one is really for you; to thank you for a "year" of pure happiness and sunshine, You are so special to me. I love you very much. Always, Andrea

To Judy, Rhonda, Jenny and Suki - Thanks for a great birthday and an excellent night at the TOC Love Pat

The finest film of all from the master of suspense. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious". Feb 27 CCA, $1. 7, 9, 11

IGU, we're differenti Give us a try. All university women invited to Rush Thurs. Feb. 25th 6:00-7:00, Mon. March 1st 7:00-8:00, Tues, March 2nd 7:00-8:00. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874.

$500, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Nomination papers for Central Area President, Vice-President, Treasurer available in area office, B-23 Baker. They are due Mon March 1 at 9:00 to the office

Where oh where has little **PUP** gone? If you have any info regarding the whereabouts of **PUP** call 5053

Squid Alert!!!

Happy Birthday Randi You can't go wrong. No Dedham no Drake and no Draft! Ill'mm sorry. You wish. You can't she's. . .d) Go bowling ⅓ of a lifetime together -Frightening isn't it? Happy 21st Love, Jane

Congratulations new sisters of AXO! Get psyched - we love you all!

Maura, So you're 21, is that years old or inches tall?! Happy Birthday! Love Joanne, Janice and Cheri

To the girl who loves green punch, back handsprings, and dancing Happy 19th Birthday from the big guy next door and a couple of people more, with love.

Live Band Alpha Delta Phi - tonight

Erika Bunny You're 19? We haaad to laugh! Ha! Ha! Ha! We're talkin' funny! Happy B-Day! Love, S & T associates

Cabul My love my life my best friend! I love you! Ralph

Bill the Moth, We still love you! Stay with us always, love the Second Floor

JOHN GARDINIER

Dear John, Happy 20th! But you're still young enough to be my sister. I've baked you a Whortleberry birthday cake, let's get together soon. Remember - Solidarity Forever! Love, Kate (and Eveline, too!)

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Remember, Friday is party night at 33 Meadow St. Doctor's orders!!!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REAL MAJORITY

The Real Majority meeting tonite will be in Campus Center rm 176 everyone interested is welcome

RESUMES

Professional and confidential call 617-249-6556

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to New York City on 2/25 or 2/26 Call 546-9623

Penna - Phil or Reading March Break Giny 256-0185

RIDERS WANTED

I am going to St. Louis for Spring Break call 527-3641 Bud

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male wanted to share room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Female to share room in two bedroom apt $95 + 253-7806

Wanted on female roommate in Brandywine Apts Call 549-0712

Two female roommates wanted for summer house in Hyannis call 6-4714

Presidential Apts own room. 160 +. female nonsmoker 23 +. Kim 549-6984 549-6476

Roommate Wanted: 1 male to share bdrm in Southwood Apt 90$ incl heat 253-9579

SERVICES

Couples recovering from rape Theraputic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

SPINNERITA

Robina, mean, like, ys know? Have a great 22! Love, ABK

SPRING BREAK IN FT LAUDERDALE DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO GO BROKE

No one else offers you: 1) Roundtrip Expree Motorcoach from Whitmore and 7 night stay in luxury ocean front (Holiday Inns). **2) A week long ID pass card enabling you to enter: Playpen, Pete & Lenny's, Studio 51 & Nepenthe for FREE & saves over $100 just in cover charges. 3) For a total of $247 quint & 270 quad complete -that's the cost of airfare!!! Think & call Michael Emma 549-1233 4-8 Arlyne Abramson 549-6285 8-10

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days lift tickets 5 nights hotel acc. at Stowe, indoor pool, home style breakfast -$135.00 Bob 665-4720

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Get disciplined on Monday at the FAC
KING CRIMSON
with
Robert Fripp
Adrian Belew
Tony Levin
Bill Bruford
Tickets still available at URU, FAC Box Office Faces & Ticketron

WANTED

One Jazz-Blues-Rock Band missing a flute. Adapts well to original music. Forte: improvisation 6-5304

Help! Chem 111 tutor. Hurry. Call Deirdre 586-6594

Bluegrass Pickers wanted to jam with guitar and banjo 546-1265 Jim

car driven from Colorado to ytime soon. Call Margaret

ountains Spring Break. Your My cabin, food. Hugh 546-6619

SCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

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Travel - Spring Break trips to Florida and Bermuda. Call 549-1835

Now's the time and Bermuda's the place for just $299 (this includes everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6

Ride to Minneapolis for Spring Break, will share expenses. Call Rolf 549-6408

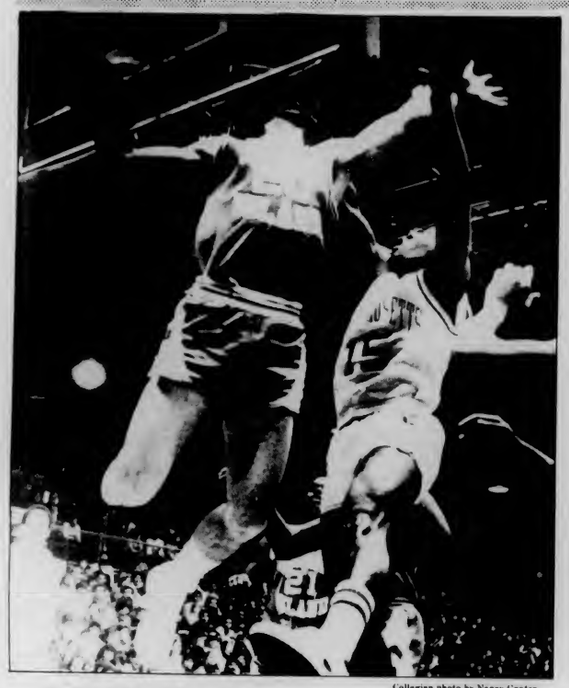
WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst. 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Woman desperately needs living space in Amherst with 12y/o dtr Christine 256-0639

Sports



Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

IN THE TRENCHES — UM hoopster Horace Neysmith (15) muscles his way to the basket for two of his 12 points in last night's 64-62 loss to the University of Rhode Island. Guarding Neysmith is Kevin Whiting (20) who had 8 points of his own on the night.

Free throws spell disaster for hoopmen

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team entered into a free-throw shooting contest last night against the University of Rhode Island with the loser taking possession of last place in the Eastern Eight.

UMass lost.

During the first half it looked as though the contest would end in a tie as both squads shot a dismal 20 percent from the stripe. URI pulled together during the final period however, and scored 21 points on 21 for 28 shooting and gave coach Tom McLaughlin and the Minutemen the unenviable task of travelling to Morgantown, West Virginia next Tuesday to face the sixth-ranked team in the nation, the University of West Virginia.

The final score, by the way, was 64-62 and most of the 3682 fans in attendance did get to see a game, though it was interrupted by quite a few of the aforementioned foul shots.

The game began with a clinic on inside moves and fast breaking as both teams went to their respective strengths for offensive production.

For the Minutemen, it was once again the Donald Russell-Horace Neysmith show as the two freshmen combined for 10 of UMass' first 22 points. It was the final tally of these 22 that gave the locals their largest lead of the night, a seven point spread at 22-15.

But the Rams came back with a balanced scoring attack led by Horace Owens, Kevin Whiting and Marc Upshaw (the Eastern Eight's leading scorer) and finally tied the score at 25-25 with 2:43 left in the period. Owens hit one more jumper before the half ended and Rhode Island took a 27-25 advantage into the locker room.

As the second half began, URI started to quietly pull away via improved shooting from the charity stripe and some timely fast break layups.

At 9:45 another Upshaw layup gave the Rams a seven point margin at 46-39 and now it was time for the Minutemen to start chipping away.

Chipping away would have been much easier had the Minutemen been able to hit from the foul line. Every time they drew within striking distance of the lead, untimely missed free throws hurt them. Neysmith and Edwin Green were the chief culprits and UMass never was able to lead in the ballgame during the final minutes, though they closed to within one point five times.

"I knew at the end of the game when they started going to the line we were in trouble because they've been to the line before," said a somber McLaughlin after the game. He was referring to URI's experience in the end of the game free throw shooting.

"I am not upset by the game," he continued, "As long as they play hard I'm not upset. And, they did play hard."

Russell was the game's high scorer with 20 points and also dished out nine assists. He was followed in the Minuteman lineup by Neysmith, who had 12 points, ten rebounds and 3 assists.

The Minutemen will now prepare for Tuesday's playoff game against the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The Mountaineers have the longest winning streak in the nation at 23 in a row.

Minutewomen set to close out season against BU

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Riding the crest of a five game winning streak and playing their best basketball of the year, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team entertains Boston University tomorrow night in their season finale at the Cage, with a 7:30 p.m. game time.

Tomorrow night game also marks the final appearance of senior captains Martha Ready and Sherry Collins for the Minutewomen. Collins and Ready have played a big part in the Minutewomen's end of the season resurgence.

Ready has been the squads leading scorer all year and is averaging 16.6 points per game. She has also been pulling down an average of 10.6 rebounds a game. The Hanson, MA native was especially dominant in the Rhode Island win last Tuesday as she scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

At 5'4", Collins has never been a great rebounding threat but that doesn't stop her. Collins, an Amherst native, leads the team in steals with 47 on the year and her aggressive play has been a big part of the UMass winning streak.

In the last five games, Collins has had 23 steals, almost equalling what she had stolen in the previous 15 games.

Collins has also been burning the hoop lately, averaging 14 points a game over the last five games including a team high 21 points versus URI.

The Minutewomen hope to continue to play the brand of basketball that has earned them the five game winning streak they will put on the line tomorrow night against Boston University.

"The kids deserve it (a win). They have worked as hard as every other team on campus," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

Heidi Milender: from 'walk on' to co-captain

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

"Gymnastics is 90 percent in your head...you gotta believe," said Heidi Milender, co-captain of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team.

Milender, a 21-year-old senior sport management major from Randolph, MA, is completing her fourth year on the team and her feelings on leaving are both mixed and varied.

"Sometimes, I can't believe that this is my last year, but I have got to realize that Saturday (against Southern Connecticut State College at 1:30 p.m.) is my last meet," said the co-captain.

Milender started to be interested in gymnastics when she was 11, saying that she and her friend used to tumble when there was nothing else to do. This friend of hers is Ellen Fahey, who now competes for the University of New Hampshire. Competing in high school for four years, Milender came to the UMass gymnastics as a "walk on". That is to say that Milender wasn't recruited like the other gymnasts, and her chances of making the team were slim.

"When I walked into the office, I told them that I wanted to be on the team. (Virginia) Evans told me to put on a leotard so she could see what I could do," said Milender.

Evans, the UMass coach, must have liked what she had seen, for she instructed Milender that she had one month to lose 10 pounds, and then she would see her practice again.

From that time on, Milender was to be found only in Boyden Auxiliary Gym, practicing day and night. 30 days and 10 pounds later, the Minutewomen had found themselves a new gymnast, who was ready and eager to learn.

Milender's favorite event is the floor exercise. However, she has found the greatest success on the uneven parallel bars, where she has earned a 9.1. She works out on the bars quite a bit because she injured an ankle during her sophomore year and the bars don't exert a strain on her ankle.

Milender earned her highest all-around score of her career against Springfield College on February 14, when she received 34.0 points.

During her freshman and junior years, Milender received the "most improved gymnast award", which she treasures.

Milender attributes the team's success to the stability of having the same assistant coach for the past two seasons.

"Kenneth Anderson is the reason why the team has done so well," she said, "When we came back in September, we just picked up where we left off; we didn't have to get used to a new assistant coach."

Thinking of her beginnings with the team, Milender said, "Evans gave me a chance, I took advantage of it. I came in here, and everyone was at their peak — now I am at my peak. Every year I have gotten better."

"Saturday is my last meet, and I hope to score my highest all-around. Out of the five freshmen that I started out with, I am the only one left. I just thank God that Coach Evans was here when I was here, she gave me a real chance."

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DEDICATION AND HARD WORK characterized Heidi Milender's career as a UM gymnast. She is shown here performing in the floor exercise portion of a meet held earlier this year.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500

Monday, March 1, 1982

New UMass plan unveiled

Five majors cut, others combined

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A major restructuring of several departments and programs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been outlined in the academic affairs section of a long-range plan released today by the University.

The 250-page document is the result of 18 months of work by a 14-member committee assigned the task by Chancellor Henry Koffler.

Planning recommendations were initially made by the deans of the various schools and colleges. These recommendations were revised and adopted by the committee.

The report, obtained over the weekend by the *Collegian* recommends that at least five majors be terminated and several others combined.

The report contains a series of recommendations by the committee which will be analyzed and criticized by the Student Government Asociation (SGA) and Faculty Senate in coming weeks.

The plan names 11 areas of study as centers of excellence. These areas will be immune to budget cuts in the future. The report also recommends which departmental faculties will be increased, decreased, or remain stable.

The following is a summary of changes recommended for the individual schools at UMass-Amherst.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

School	"Centers of excellence" immune from budget cuts	Faculty size changes	Majors or Programs to be eliminated
College of Arts and Sciences	biochemistry; COINS; linguistics; philosophy; physics and astronomy; polymer science and engineering; psychology; women's studies	liberal arts reduced math and sciences increase or level	comparative literature communication studies
Engineering	chemical, electrical	increase	none
Business Administration	none	increase	none
Education	none	decrease	none
Food and Natural Resources	entomology	entomology, food science and HRTA increased; food engineering, home economics decreased. Others level	fashion marketing
Physical Education	none	sports studies, exersize science decreased; Athletics level	professional preparation in physical education
Health Science	none	nursing decrease	public health

College of Arts and Sciences

Centers of excellence include biochemistry, computer and information science (COINS), linguistics, philosophy, physics and astronomy, polymer science and engineeing, the areas of biocognitive and clinical psychology, and women's studies. Majors which are recommended to be terminated are comparative literature and communication studies. The Black Cultural Center is also recommended to be phased-out.

Faculty increases include biochemistry, computer and information sciences, economics, polymer science and engineering, theater, and women's studies. Decreases will take place in Afro-American studies, botany, chemistry, classics, English, French, and Italian, Germanic languages and literature, history, political science, Slavic languages and literatures, sociology, Spanish and Portuguese and zoology.

Those disciplines remaining at a stable level are anthropology, art, Asian languages and literatures, geology and geography, Judaic studies, math, microbiology, music and dance, physics and astronomy, and psychology.

The journalism program, which is now part of the English department, will merge with students from communication studies to form the Department of Journalism.

The Rhetoric program will be moved to the English department where the first semester requirement will be able to be filled with low level courses. The second semester rhetoric class will be able to be filled by various courses in several departments, the report states.

School of Business Administration (SBA)

The School of Business Administration will be renamed the School of Management because of a need for a more generic term to describe the school's areas of study. Additional classroom space will be devoted to the SBA as well.

UMass will seek more state support for present faculty positions in SBA, and funds for nine additional positions to be established over the next five years.

School of Education

The School of Education will be hard-hit, with 13 faculty positions being eliminated. The plan states "systematic and rational academic structure...and a definitive plan within a focused school mission or missions" should be established by the School of Education.

College of Food and Natural Resources

The one center of excellence is the entomology department. Increases in faculties include entomology, food science and nutrition, and hotel, restaurant and travel administration (HRTA). The fashion marketing area of home economics will be terminated.

Decreases will occur in food and resource economics, food engineering and home economics. Stable areas include environmental science, forestry and wildlife management, landscape architecture and regional planning, plant pathology, plant and soil science and veterinarian and animal science.

School of Health Science

The undergraduate public health major will be terminated and faculty reductions in nursing will also take

Continued on page 14

Collins proposes bill to overturn law denying student tax credit

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, agreed Friday to help the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) overturn a Proposition 2½ regulation which denies students tax deductions on academic-year rented residences.

Collins told the campus chapter of MASSPIRG he would file a late bill in the Massachusetts House, saying he did not foresee any problems. The bill would ask that the regulation be changed to include students in an income tax relief measure allowing renters to make a deduction on their principal residence.

Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by Massachusetts voters in November 1980, allows renters to deduct half of the rent paid in the tax year.

Students who live at school "during the school year and reside...in the family home when not at college" are not allowed tax deductions on rent paid or apartments or dormitory rooms, according to the regulation. The parental home is considered the principal place of residence.

Joyce Hampers, the commissioner of the Massachusetts State Department of Revenue, wrote the exception into the regulation and has the authority to change the measure. Students from across the state are scheduled to meet with her at 2 p.m. Thursday in Boston. Rep. Collins said he would send a representative from his office to the meeting.

Elise Jaques, of MASSPIRG, said the group's interest was in the discriminatory as opposed to the monetary aspect.

"If the regulation is not changed, it could set a dangerous precedent," Jaques said.

Collegian photo by Will Hopkins

IMPROVISED BOOTH — Kate Hopkins, a UMass undergraduate, takes a phone call on the staircase of her home yesterday.

World and national news

Tanzanian hijackers surrender jet in England

STANSTED, England (AP) — Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner yesterday by sending two small children from their own families off the aircraft with their weapons, ending a three-day takeover.

Police said all 76 passengers and six crew members were "safe and well," although four passengers were taken to a hospital in shock. Police earlier had estimated there were 100 people on board.

Their ordeal began Friday in Tanzania when the hijackers, all in their early 20s and with their families in tow, commandeered the plane and forced it to fly to Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Greece and finally England. They were demanding the resignation of Tanzania's socialist President Julius Nyerere.

"We had no intention of making any concessions to encourage people to hijack aircraft," Essex Chief Constable Robert Bunyard told a news conference at Stansted airport, 30 miles northeast of London, where the plane arrived Saturday from Athens.

The end of the siege followed the release of groups of hostages throughout the afternoon. At that point, a Tanzanian boy and girl, both aged about 10, left the Tanzanian Airways Boeing 737 carrying weapons the skyjackers had used to seize the plane. Police said the children belonged to the hijackers' families.

The gunmen, waving white flags, then left the plane with their wives and other children and were taken into custody, police said. Each face charges under British anti-hijack laws and could receive life imprisonment.

Police were questioning the relatives of the hijackers to determine if they had any part in the takeover.

The hijackers had accused Nyerere of imposing intolerable conditions in their East African nation and demanded he quit.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Rep seeks to eliminate jail for all draft non-registrants

WASHINGTON — Congress will be asked this week to eliminate the possibility of jailing hundreds of thousands of young men who failed to meet yesterday's deadline to register for the draft.

Rep. Les Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee said he plans to introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of $200 and no jail term.

Currently, failure to register within 30 days of one's 18th birthday is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. A grace period for an estimated 900,000 non-registrants born between 1960 and February 1964 to sign up without fear of prosecution expired yesterday.

Aspin, D-Wis., said his bill would avoid making "martyrs" out of draft resisters and boost registration because judges would be less inclined to let violators off "scott free." If a draft is ordered, his bill would reimpose the stiffer penalties three weeks later, he said.

International college council plans development programs

MIAMI — Nearly 200 North and South American universities will join in developing "down-to-earth" projects such as planting sea grasses off polluted coasts and bringing the oil-tapping techniques of Venezuela to petroleum-poor nations.

Beginning today, college representatives from the United States, Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean will meet for three days in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to increase employment possibilities in their homelands and dismantle images of universities as "ivory towers."

The Inter-American University Council, assembled by Florida International University in Miami, has plans to trade development theories for useful economic programs to aid countries with high unemployment.

Bill Leffland, dean of the international studies program at FIU, says the founding secretariat will try to expand the educational scope of the IUC into "something concrete."

Increased vocational education to fill the middle-management levels of industries based in their home countries is one of the IUC's hopes. Replacing imported workers with homebred employees is but one of their aims.

Pope condemns US, USSR 'meddling' in El Salvador

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II joined El Salvador's Roman Catholic bishops yesterday in condemning the "great powers" for what he called meddling in the Central American country's civil war.

It was the pontiff's first major statement on the country in more than a year, and he endorsed a statement by El Salvador's bishops supporting elections planned there March 28. The pope also called for an end to all political violence and alleged abuses against civilians by El Salvador's army and security forces.

Vatican sources said the pope's statement was directed against the United States for supplying arms to El Salvador's civilian-military junta and against the Soviet Union for allegedly supplying arms via its ally Cuba to a coalition of leftist guerrillas.

"The arms come from abroad, but the dead are all our own people," the pope said, quoting the apostolic administrator of San Salvador, Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

Auto workers' union ratifies mutually rewarding contract

DETROIT — United Auto Workers members overwhelmingly ratified a historic concessions contract with Ford Motor Co. that guarantees them more job security while promising Ford savings of up to $1 billion, the union announced late yesterday.

The tally from the week-long voting in the 56 Ford locals was 43,683-15,933 — a 3-1 margin — in favor of the contract with the No.2 U.S. automaker, UAW president Douglas Fraser and vice president Donald Ephlin said. About 170,000 UAW-represented Ford workers were eligible to vote.

"We are extremely pleased at the margin of ratifiction," the two said in a statement. "It is clear evidence that our members at Ford understand and support the historic breakthroughs contained in the agreement that will lead to greater security for themselves and their families."

Carson arrested for drunk driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Entertainer Johnny Carson has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving, Beverly Hills police said yesterday.

Carson was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday on La Cienega Boulevard south of Beverly Boulevard in an area known as "Restaurant Row," Lt. David Griffey said.

Griffey said Carson was released on his own recognizance, but would not say how long he was held.

"We're handling this the same way we would handle any DUI (driving under the influence) arrest," he said.

Today's Staff

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Planned aid cuts will affect many students

Aid cuts may cause a drop in enrollment

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of thousands of students now receiving federal financial aid will be unable to continue their education if President Ronald Reagan's proposed education cuts are approved by Congress this spring, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported last week.

Under the budget proposals, Pell Grants (formerly called Basic educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG)) would be available only to those with family incomes less than $14,000 annually. More than 1,000,000 students would lose grants if the new limit is passed, according to the *Chronicle*. At the University of Massachusetts, officials estimate about 40 percent of students could lose their Pell Grants. (See chart.)

According to a recent federal financial aid report, about 250,000 students nationwide would no longer receive work study allotments. At UMass, this budget change could affect about 1,000 students.

Other programs affected would include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), which would be completely eliminated. Nearly 4,000 UMass students currently receive SEOG funds. In addition, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) would no longer be available to graduate students, and undergraduates will have to pay back loans during school at the current interest rate, rather than the 5 to 10 percent currently charged.

Impact of Presidents Reagan's budget cuts to financial aid recipients at the University of Massachusetts

	number of current recipients	projected FY 1983	percent decrease
Pell Grants (BEOG)	6,166	3,700	40
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG)	3,840	-0-	100
National Direct Student loan (NDSL)	3,103	962	69
(all money for NSDL will be from collections. All federal aid will be cut)			
College Work Study	3,626	2,610	28

Other funding cuts recommended in the administration's 1983 budget proposal would end government support for college libraries, research and training, research libraries, cooperative education and law school clinical experience. The government report also stated minority science programs would be cut by 33 percent and the Women's Educational Equity program would be eliminated.

The *Chronicle* article also stated the greatest concerns to higher education are "closing the door" to the middle class and the future of graduate study.

"We are moving from a system designed to educate those most able to learn, regardless of financial need, to a preserve for those who are best equipped to pay," Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University was quoted in the article.

Because of aid cuts, the *Chronicle* stated, institutions are turning to tuition and fee increases. UMass is considering a 10 percent tuition hike. Private schools, such as Harvard University and Columbia University, are considering increases of up to 15 percent, the *Chronicle* reported.

Graduate student programs would also suffer, according to the *Chronicle*, with about 600,000 students, "roughly half of those enrolled," currently borrowing money to attend school. If large enough cuts are made, the *Chronicle* stated, reductions in faculty could "trigger the demise of entire graduate programs in some fields."

UM students lobby in DC

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Twenty-six students from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and students from across the country are gathering in Washington D.C. today and tomorrow to lobby against President Reagan's proposed education budget cuts.

Today's agenda includes meetings with Massachusetts senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas. A tentative schedule also lists a rally on the Capitol steps at 5 p.m.

The UMass trip is being coordinated by Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) and will involve 10 other schools in western Massachusetts, including the rest of the Five-College system schools.

Lobbiers will meet with senators and representatives both days to discuss actions on the budget this spring and summer. Meetings planned by SAFA and the Coalition of Private Universities and Colleges will include presentations by lobbying coordinators and one meeting with the House Committee on Education and Labor.

An effort was made to have as many out-of-state students from the western Massachusetts area as possible involved in the trip.

Students at UMass have also been urged by SAFA members to write their senators and representatives about the budget cutbacks. Addresses are available in the Undergraduate Student Senate office, room 420 Student Union Building, or the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore.

Sexual assault and larceny reported by Amherst police

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A 27-year-old Amherst man was reportedly raped at 5:10 p.m. Thursday just after entering his Lessey Street apartment, according to Amherst police.

As the victim was entering his apartment, he was reportedly pushed from behind, knocked to the floor, and sexually assaulted, police said. At about 5:30 p.m., a buzzer went off in the building and the assailant fled yelling, "I'll be back," police said.

The victim described his assailant as a white male, about 5'9", with straight, dirty blonde hair parted on the left, and a clean-shaven face. He looked to be between 20 and 25 years old, and was wearing blue overalls and a waist-length red ski jacket, the victim told police.

Police are investigating the incident.

In other police business, a larceny was reported at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. An AM-FM stereo, two Realistic speakers and a vacuum cleaner were reported stolen from the car of the girlfriend of a North Pleasant Street resident, according to police. The car was parked in a rear parking lot on North Pleasant Street.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

NO SALE — Firefighter works on roof of a 163-year-old house in East Charlemont after a fire broke out Friday. The house had been sold at 11 a.m. (see insert) and the fire started at about 1 p.m.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

PUZZLED BY THE CUBE — Cynthia Gordon, 5, competed in the Novice category at the Shutesbury Rubik's Cube contest Friday night at Amherst Junior High School.

Conference explores the roles of people close to rape survivors

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Family, friends, and mates of rape survivors learn to deal with their own feelings about sexual assault before they can support the survivor in her recovery, said Roberta Russell, director of the Berkshire County Rape Crisis Center at a conference held Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference, "Counseling the Families, Friends, and Partners of Survivors of Sexual Assault," sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), had 50 in attendance, many of them sexual assault counselors from across the state.

Often, those close to the survivor are not prepared to accept that the survivor will never be able to totally leave the experience behind, and that fear and memories will continue, sometimes for their entire life, the counselors said.

A survivor of a rape must "strengthen her own support system of friends and family so she will not think of herself as a victim," said Cathy Roach, coordinator of direct services and training of the counselor adovcates for violence against women progam of the Everywoman's Center.

"Mood swings, flashbacks and nightmares will be experienced by rape victims and it is important to prepare the victim fr the reactions of others," said Russell in h presentation, "Adjustment of the Surviv to Work, School and Friends."

"There are times when irritability an frustration with friends will be let out, Russell said.

"It's very important for women to feel th they don't have to keep running," sa Hollis Wheeler, a peer counselor for incest victims who attended the conference.

Dr. Daniel Silverman, director of medi-al education at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, said, "The idea (once a victim, always a victim) is a common misconception of families. The belief that the victim will never recover from the experience is an overstatement of reality that needs to be corrected."

The feeling that a woman is "damaged merchandise" after an assault is also common among the partners of victims of sexual assault, Silverman said.

"The partners go through a trauma of their own," Silverman said. "They feel angry because they feel vulnerable. They feel terribly guilty for having failed to protect their partner."

"A lot of anger, and a lot of machismo come out of men at the assault of a loved one," said Barbara Moynihan, coordinator of the Victimology Program at the Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn.

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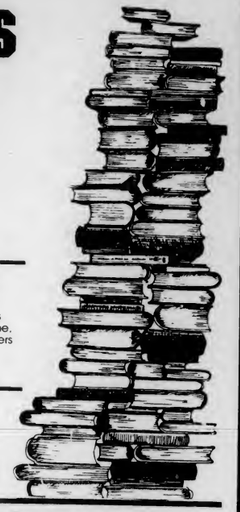

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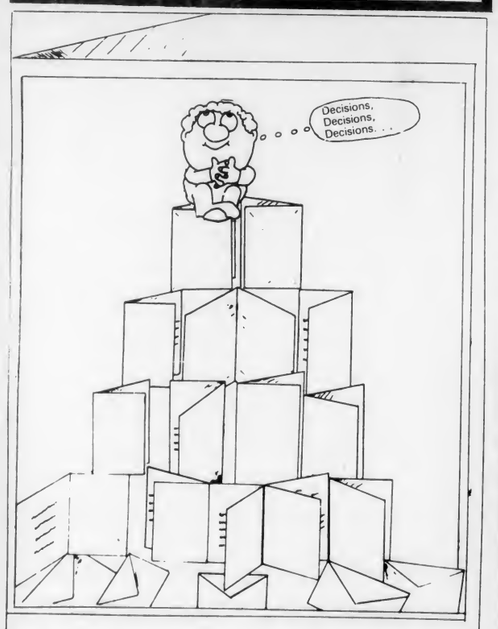

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Former NOW president speaks on women, work

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Women are systematically channeled, partially by their own fault, into fields that pay less money, said Karen DeCrow, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), last night at Amherst College during her lecture, "Women and Work."

DeCrow said that women earn 59 cents on the dollar compared to men's salaries because they tend to choose the lower paying jobs. Although they wish to believe it isn't true, women are still being affected by stereotypes, she said.

"But, I can think of only three gender-related jobs: sperm donor, wet nurse, and human incubator in which qualities sorted out as either belonging to female or male are arbitrary," DeCrow said.

My goal is to see a society where gender is not relevant," DeCrow said. "Especially in the law, there should be no distinction between men and women."

A constitutional lawyer, DeCrow said, "I can tell you in one sentence why we need an Equal Rights Amendment: so judges will have more discretion."

DeCrow told the audience of 60 that although things have greatly improved in the past 20 years for women and the law, just the other day a friend of hers who was defending a woman in a case of sex discrimination was told by the judge that the defendant was suffering from "menopausal craziness."

The feminist movement was also discussed by DeCrow. When asked by a member of the audience if she thought the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was dead, DeCrow said "no."

"I think it will be very difficult to get three more states to pass the ERA by June of '82," DeCrow said. "I don't think the failure to pass ERA is a failure of feminism. I think it is a failure to recognize how backward some parts of the country are."

"The exact same arguments used against the ERA were used against suffrage. For example, suffrage was bad for a woman's health and it was damaging to the family," she said. "Even higher education was considered to be bad for a woman's health."

DeCrow also said the main argument being used against the ERA is women have all they need.

However, DeCrow said, "Don't be mislead into thinking that it is absolutely necessary for women to go home and make curtains and have babies. One thing that distinguishes this generation of college students from the last is women do plan to work and to have careers."

"I'm violently jealous of anyone who is 20-years-old or younger and is a female," she said. "To have a career now is important, challenging, and fun."

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

The Woman's Week is a weekly calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's department at the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUES: Counseling is available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Childcare is available from 7-9 p.m.
WED: Counseling is available from 5-7 p.m.
Childcare is availabe from 3:30-7 p.m.

Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURS: Childcare is available 7-9 p.m.

FRI: Counseling is available from 10 a.m. to noon
Childcare is available from 10 a.m. to noon.

SAT: Economic Literacy Workshop for Women: "Who's Got Your 41 Cents: Women and the Wage Gap" Sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force, in room 168 of the Campus Center, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER (SWWC)

MON: Weekly staff meeting at SWWC at 12:15 p.m.
WED: Coffee House at SWWC from 8-10 p.m.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM

STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)
MON: Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) will meet at 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 809.

Continued on page 15

UM police detain 5 in weekend incidents

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts police reported making one arrest and placing four persons under protective custody over the weekend. All incidents were alcohol-related, police said.

Steven W. Thomas, of Worcester, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:10 a.m. Saturday, police said. Thomas was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue after being clocked by radar at 10 mph over the speed limit, police said. Thomas was given a breathalyzer test which he failed with a reading of .19, almost twice the legal limit, police said.

In an unrelated incident, James A. Casidy, a resident of Coolidge Dormitory, was placed in protective custody Saturday morning after grabbing for a police officer's throat, police said.

In another separate incident, Thomas H. Chacho, a Pierpont Dormitory resident, was placed in protective custody after the car he was riding in was stopped for speeding on Massachusetts Avenue, police said. Police reported Chacho was asked to leave the scene after he became loud and uncooperative, but he refused. Police said Chacho said he "wanted to test the system to see how far he could go."

An unrelated incident in Cance Dormitory resulted in David J. Cronin being placed in protective custody at 2:39 a.m. Saturday, police said. The Cance head of residence reportedly requested police assistance when a second floor party got out of control, police said. Cronin was found to be uncooperative and under the influence of alcohol by the responding officers, police said.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

REFLECTIONS — A pool of melted snow and the Old Chapel combine for a striking effect above.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

An increased militancy against tax dollars used for genocide

To the Editor:

The recent sit-in and demonstration at Representative Silvio Conte's office in Holyoke resulting in the arrest of 45 people, including 20 UMass students, was a timely expression of the increasing militancy of all of us committed to ending the brutal intervention of the United States in El Salvador and elsewhere in Latin America and the world. The plight of those of us arrested is minor when one considers those Salvadoran workers and peasants who have been savagely terrorized and killed by the US sponsored junta. As we watch Ronald Reagan systematically dismantle our social programs we cannot help being struck by the tragic irony of the millions of our tax dollars being used for the express purpose of murdering our brothers and sisters in El Salvador.

In light of increasing American financed atrocities in Latin America the time has come for us all to ask if we can tolerate genocide in our name any longer. Unlike our political leaders, many of us have learned the lessons of Vietnam and recognize that unless something is done it will be only a matter of time before American blood is spilled in El Salvador. The lives of the tens of thousands of Salvadorans murdered in the past years cannot be retrieved but we can echo the plea of the FDR-FMLN — the representative of the majority of Salvadorans — for a cease-fire, political negotiations and meaningful elections; a plea that has been ignored by Washington. The sit-in is just the beginning. Teach-ins, rallies, vigils and demonstrations (Washington March 27) will continue to force Representative Conte, Reagan and Haig and all participants in American genocide in Latin America to respond to our cry: U.S. out of El Salvador and Latin America! No more Vietnams! No more genocide in our name!

Carl Koechlin
Northampton Committee on El Salvador

Commenting on candidacies

To the Editor:

As a point of personal privilege, we feel compelled to respond to some comments made by candidates seeking the office that we will vacate on April 1. We also hope that this effort will give our constituency a frame of reference when they go to the polls as to who are the most capable of the Student Government Association presidential candidates.

First, one of the candidates insinuated that the SGA and its leaders are corrupt. They further suggested that SGA salaries should be eliminated and that students who carry less than a full credit load should be banned.

We resent being called corrupt. Unsubstantiated statements to this effect are petty, ignorant, and totally fallacious. Their statements regarding salary and credit load further display their unawareness. We are paid for 15 hours per week and work anywhere from 40-70 hours, while carrying at least 12 credits. Again, statements such as these are ignorant and unfair.

Another candidacy suggested that saying, "Let's all be proud" will send an abundance of cash to the University. While the idea is meritorious, as two of a team of dedicated budget lobbyists who have worked their tails off to ensure that the Legislature would provide us the resources to maintain this campus as a quality institution, all we can say is perhaps somebody ought to pinch this candidacy to awaken them. It's a nice idea, but anyone who maintains such a ridiculous notion must be incredibly naive.

Another of the candidates claimed that rent control is going to be an issue that we can win this year. Unfortunately, he, too, is dreaming. That issue has been defeated every year since the growth of UMass in the 1960's. We will have a chance in 1984-85 when over one third of the Amherst town meeting members will be up for election, but that is only if we get enough students elected. In any event, that is two years away, and the candidate is simply wrong.

We feel that we have been honest with the student body, and have worked to represent their interests. Throughout it all, we believe that we have been realistic and rational. Unfortunately, some of the current candidates are neither.

Unfortunately, some of the current candidates are neither. We urge people to vote for the most competent of the candidates.

In our opinion, the students of UMass and the University as a whole have gained a lot of respect over this past year. It is up to the voters to make sure that this respect is maintained.

Larry Kocot
Kevin Mangan
SGA co-presidents

Quality without the price tag

To the Editor:

This is, undoubtedly, only one of many negative responses to Andrew Hession's editorial on public higher education. As I finished the article I was a little puzzled to note the author is a UMass student. Surely, Hession must feel a tinge of guilt being party to a "tyranny' he equates with Nazism and the Moral Majority!

Public funding of higher education is by no means tyrannical or elitist; it is exactly the opposite. Most people couldn't begin to afford the quality a UMass education offers if not for public funding. In past times, the tyranny of economic class did reserve quality education to an elite group: the very rich and the very bright.

I agree with Hession to a point. We, as students at a public institution, owe it to the Massachusetts taxpayers not to burden them unnecessarily, or gripe and complain every time we're asked to pull a little more of our own weight. At the same time, we owe it to ourselves to make the most of what UMass has to offer. I often wonder if part of the reason there's so much vandalism at UMass is that too many of us are coasting on our parents' and the tax-payers' dollars. I'm very glad, though, that I can get a Brown University-caliber education without the Brown University price tage of $10,000.

All but the most hard core Social Darwinists would agree, I think, that public higher education has a strong philosophical, moral and Constitutional basis. I only hope that we at UMass can make full use of the quality education we're being offered, and that this University can become the place it has the potential to be.

Sean Walgren
Central

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Tuition waiver is ineffective

Today a subcommittee of the Board of Regents will be considering a $103 tuition increase for University of Massachusetts students. This proposed increase is in addition to a $74 increase already scheduled for next year.

Along with the proposed increase the Administration and Finance sub-committee will be considering additional tuition waivers for students who cannot afford the increases. In hindsight we find the present

EDITORIAL

tuition waiver policy (which was designed to soften the blow of a 27 percent increase in tuition last year) ineffective and unresponsive to the students it was designed to serve.

The Regents increased tuition for UMass students by an additional $4 million last year. Seventy percent of this $4 million was paid by students receiving financial assistance; the Regents provided only 14 percent of the $4 million increase in tuition waivers.

To make matters worse, half of the tuition waivers provided by the Regents never reached the students they were intended to serve. The Regents failed to release a special $1.4 million tuition waiver fund which was designed for the most needy students in mid-January. UMass' share of the fund arrived four days after tuition payments were due. In effect, the waivers were refunded to students who had already proved they could afford the 27 percent tuition increase by paying their bill on time.

Those former students who could not afford the tuition increase and did not receive the waivers in time are no longer around to protest the injustice done to them. Will this be the Board of Regents tuition waiver policy? Will they pass a so-called tuition waiver policy to appease students and then allow those who cannot afford tuition increases to fade into obscurity?

We hope not. The Regents have come under criticism for not being an advocate for public higher education. We challenge the Regents to prove them wrong. They must convert tuition policy from a tool of appeasement into an effective and responsive mechanism that will create a "rational" and "equitable" tuition policy as required by law. We hope they will have the courage to develop a policy in which those who cannot afford to pay more are not forced to leave school.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

New Editorial Board

Beginning this week, unsigned policy editorials will be the product of a newly formed Editorial Board. This board will be charged with the responsibility of representing the views of the newspaper on issues which effect the University community.

The editor-in-chief, executive editor, associate executive editor, two editors from the Board of Editors and two staff members will discuss views, formulate opinions and take turns writing the policy editorials. While their goal will be to represent the view of the editorial board, the cross section of members will be acting on the behalf of the *Collegian* staff.

— KATHLEEN HOWLEY

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CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

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FROM THE NFL FILM LIBRARY
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FREE ADMISSION — PRIZES — LOWENBRAU BEER SPECIALS

TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd
WHAT? YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE
NEW RELEASE DJ NITE?
IT'S FREE FUN! DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd
AMATEUR NIGHT — $50.00 FIRST PRIZE
SINGERS, COMEDIANS, SOLOS, DUOS, DANCERS, ACTORS, ALL ARE WELCOME. SIGN-UP AT THE BLUEWALL BETWEEN 8-9:30 PM.
COME AND SUPPORT YOUR CLASSMATES! FREE ADMISSION

*VALID ID AND A D.P. STICKER REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

TOC
Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

TOC Soap Opera
HAPPY HOUR

Monday-Friday
2 p.m.-6 p.m.
2 for 1 Liquor drinks
plus
25¢ off all Beer!
so ... Molson ~~85¢~~ 60¢

ATTENTION FOOTBALL FANS
DON'T DESPAIR

THE FOOTBALL SEASON IS JUST KICKING OFF AT
THE BLUEWALL
ON MONDAY, MARCH 1ST
SON OF FOOTBALL FOLLIES
PLUS
UMASS vs HOLY CROSS
PLUS
SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPER BOWL
MOVIE KICKOFF: 9:00 & 10:30 PM

FREE PRIZES ALL NIGHT LONG!
MILLER DEER SPECIALS
DUE TO TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES EXPERIENCED LAST MONDAY NIGHT
SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPER BOWL
WILL ALSO BE FEATURED THIS MONDAY NIGHT
BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

- *Watch for the reopening of the Hatch - tentatively scheduled for March 1st.*
- *Ask about the Dinner Dance with "Downpour" on March 5th at the Top of the Campus Restaurant.*
- *Don't forget the DESTINATION HAWAII Raffle - Drawing on March 5th in the Bluewall Cafeteria.*

Quickie Lunch
Coffee Shop
Hatch
Bluewall Cafeteria

Campus Center Food Service
7 ways to enjoy . . . why go anywhere else?

T.O.C. Restaurant & Lounge
Catering Dept.
Bluewall Bar

Arts

Lucky if you saw Joan

JOAN ARMATRADING
Fine Arts Center
Saturday, Feb. 27

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

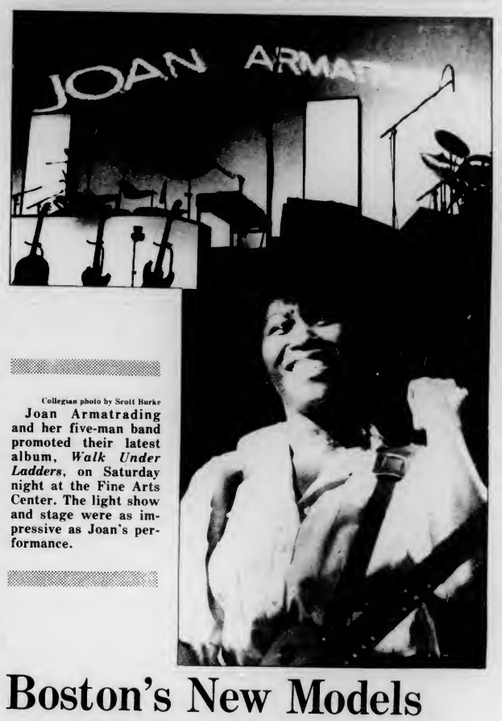
Last night the Fine Arts Center was graced with the potent presence of Joan Armatrading. Joan took the stage with her 90 percent British five-man band. Beneath the gap of the curtain she bounced about awaiting the opening; grinning at the people who occupied the pit. She began with "I'm Lucky" and "I Wanna Hold You," two offerings from her latest effort *Walk Under Ladders*.

Percussionist Julian Diggle planted a soulful harmonica interlude in the midst of the letter from the heart "Love and Affection." When Joan sang the words "make love" in her deep voice that defies classification, she gave a knowing close-eyed grin. The crowd responded with cheers to the lighting man's red blush that tinted her lyrics.

Shortly after, Armatrading rocked out the dancing audience with yet another new cut from *Ladders*, "When I Get It Right." This featured a strobonic projection of the words "I Wanna Know" on the backdrop and dancing crimson lights illuminating the white monoliths of the set.

The band was articulate, well-practiced, and studio perfect as each member showcased their talent in sounds and rhythms, crossing the spectrums from folk to jazz to rock to reggae. For an encore the band did "Show Some Emotion," a song held up by a foundation of perfect congas.

Armatrading was preceded by balladeer Tom Chapin, brother of the late Harry Chapin. Tom presented a set of positive thinking folk music. Chapin, beter known for his five year stint on the CBS program "Make A Wish," did a solo performance. His amplified classical guitar work was swallowed by a restless audience and a cavernous F.A.C.



Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Joan Armatrading and her five-man band promoted their latest album, *Walk Under Ladders*, on Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center. The light show and stage were as impressive as Joan's performance.

New 'Hoods not so good

THE NEIGHBORHOODS
The Bluewall
Saturday, Feb. 27

By STEEV WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

This show, the Neighborhood's first area performance since their breakup last June, should have been a wise move. Unfortunately, the 'Hoods demonstrated that all of the problems which led to their breakup, i.e. lack of spontaneity, sameness of songs and an overall blah feeling, have not been resolved so the band still fails to satisfy.

The only personnel change the Neighborhoods have made is a new bassist. Drummer Mike Quaglia remains, but as always the visual focus is on guitarist/vocalist David Minehan. Playing his familiar blue Fender Stratocaster, leaping and strutting his way around the stage like a man possessed, Minehan remains the captivating showman.

Unfortunately, his playing was almost entirely rhythm, leaving the melody to the bassist — making all the new songs instantly forgettable. The new bassist is quite good, but Minehan should either decide to play some lead guitar or add another member. The band's sound Saturday Night was just too limited.

Most of the two sets the band performed consisted of new songs, including "I'm a witness" and "We don't do the Limbo." In addition, a few of the older songs (from what Minehan refered to as "the old 'Hoods") were played, showing (if nothing else) how weak the new songs are. The dance floor remained packed through the entire show, but there seemed to be something missing. The Neighborhoods simply lacked the spark of energy they possessed two years ago.

Once upon a time the hoods were considered Boston's leading local rock band. If they wish to regain that title, some serious changes need to be made. Overall, the impressions they left Saturday Night indicates that they ought to rethink their position.

Collegian photo by Dana Sill

The Neighborhoods, backstage at the Blue Wall Saturday night.

Boston's New Models steal The Rings' show

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Correspondent

The Rings and the New Models at the Rusty Nail Friday night were proof indeed that "new wave" has become a joke. For a while I thought I was at a high school dance. It is no wonder that The Rings are breaking up, as each song they played practically self-destructed on stage.

Confused whether they should sound like Reo Speedwagon, Styx, The Cars, or Van Halen, The Rings produced a confused, overly ornamented, unoriginal, heavy metal noise which cleared out half the parking lot between sets.

The dance floor was still crowded however, making me wonder if some of these people hadn't been dropped off by Mom in the family station wagon.

The Rings seemingly messed up everything they touched. Unable to play even a straight-forward tune like "Last Time" (The Rolling Stones), they tore it apart trying to make it fit their bogus heavy metal muckery.

Much more organized and "life-like" were The New Models who produced a powerful "wall of sound" with only three musicians. The New Models, never seeming to lapse into repetitive nonsense like The Rings, brought together various strains of the so-called "new wave" including a synthi-pop keyboard rhythm which carried their music right along.

Lead guitar Casey Landstrom spun and flipped his way through tunes like "Oh Oh Oh" exhibiting some of the primitive energy punk bands like the Dead Kennedys have shown us at the Nail before.

SGA ELECTIONS

Elections for the office of Student Government Association President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors, will be held on **March 8 & 9**. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	**Worcester D.C.**
Central/Orchard Hill	-	**Franklin D.C.**
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	**Berkshire D.C.**
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	**Hampshire D.C.**

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	**Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)**

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

You've seen our programs —
Abbie Hoffman
Alger Hiss
G.Gordon Liddy
George McGovern

Now get involved!
D.V.P.
Introductory Meeting
Monday, March 1, 1982
7:00 p.m. Rm. 905 C.C.

Refreshments will be provided.

Open 24 Hours—7 am Mon. thru Sat. Midnite

in Hadley-Amherst and Pittsfield stores.

Prices effective Western Mass., Vernon and Enfield stores only.

'White Gem' Whole Chickens 2½-3 lbs 39¢ lb

Not just government inspected but Grade A. Fresh, meaty and delicious. And at a sensationally low price!

'White Gem' Chicken Split 2½-3 lbs. lb 45¢
'White Gem' Chicken Leg Quarters with back lb 49¢
'White Gem' Chicken Breast Whole lb 1.19
'White Gem' Chicken Legs lb 69¢
'White Gem' Chicken Wings lb 59¢

Perdue Whole Chickens 2½-3 lbs lb 49¢

Perdue Chicken Split lb 55¢
Perdue Chicken Breast Whole lb 1.29
Perdue Chicken Legs Fresh and meaty lb 79¢
Perdue Chicken Wings Great hors d'oeuvres lb 69¢
'Oven Stuffer' Perdue Roasting Chicken Large 5-7 lb size lb 79¢
Fresh Perdue Cornish Hens Twin Pack lb 1.19
Fresh Ducklings Concord Brand With Pop Up Timer lb 1.09
Fresh Breast of Duckling Concord Brand lb 1.69

DOUBLE MFG. COUPONS
All Conn. & West. Mass. Stores See store for details
Best Buys From Our Circular!
Check our SIX pages of values! Get a copy in the store.

Stop & Shop
Honest values are what we're all about.

Film Developing Sale!
From Our Photo Lab Low, Low Price On...
Color Prints 15¢ per print
Color Prints from 110, 126 or 135 only. If only one picture on your roll turns out, you pay only 15¢ ... no extra charge for processing the whole roll! Reprints 19¢ ea.

Child Mild Franks 99¢
Gem Beef 1 lb pkg.

Two New Flavors
Weaver Chicken NEW!
Rondelets 1.99
Italian or Cheese Recipe 12 oz pkg Frozen

Steak Umm Sandwich Steaks 3.99
24 ounce pkg

LENTEN FISH BUYS
Fresh Haddock Schrod 2.39 lb
Fillets
Pollock Fillets 1.39 lb
Frozen
Fish Cakes 89¢
Cooked Frozen Stop & Shop 16 oz

Big Daisy Bread 2 loaves $1
Sliced White Stop & Shop 20 oz

Pert Shampoo 1.29
11 oz bottle

Money-saving meat buys!
Beef Top Round Roast USDA CHOICE 1.89 lb
up to 5 lbs
Enjoy a tender, juicy oven roast. It's Stop & Shop 'Great Beef.'
USDA Choice "Great Beef" Beef Top Round Steak lb 2.59
USDA Choice "Great Beef" Top Round London Broil lb 2.69

FRESH PRODUCE VALUES Pick what's perfect for you.

Extra Large California Navel Oranges
Size 72
A naturally sweet snack treat. So easy to peel and enjoy.
5 for $1

Fresh Broccoli California bunch 79¢
Green, tender and flavorful. Rich in vitamins and minerals.

Washington State Golden Delicious Apples 100/113 Size 59¢ lb
Crisp, taste-tingly, a fine low calorie snack. Pack one in your lunch box!

"Pick Your Own" Fresh Eggplant 2 lbs $1
"Pick Your Own" Fresh Spinach lb 69¢
Fresh Brussels Sprouts lb 79¢
12 ounce bag Cocktail Carrots 2 for $1

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 4 for 89¢
So easy to make. 8 oz pkg

Potato Chips Stop & Shop 99¢
Regular 12 ounce bag

Cheddar Cheese & Shells 4 for 99¢
or Cheddar & Twist Prince 6½ oz pkg

Bumble Bee Tuna 89¢
Chunk Light in Oil or Water 6½ oz can

Scott Big Roll Towels 69¢
Decorated, Arts & Flowers or Asst'd 119 ct 1 ply roll

Waldorf Bathroom Tissues 99¢
White, Assorted or Print 400 ct 1 ply roll, 4 pack

Orange Juice Half Gallon 1.19
from concentrate Stop & Shop carton

Mrs. Filberts Margarine 59¢
Golden Quarters 1 pound package

Regular French Fries 2 for 99¢
or Crinkle Cut Stop & Shop 16 oz

Hood Half Gallon Ice Cream 1.59
Assorted Flavors Half Gallon carton

C STOP & SHOP DAIRY COUPON B-1
Save 25¢
Real Sharp Cheddar
White or Yellow Bar or White Wedge
Imported Finland Swiss
1 lb pkg Stop & Shop
With this coupon and a 7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Feb. 28 Sat. Mar. 6. Limit one per customer. 120

C STOP & SHOP DINNER DELI COUPON B6
Save 50¢
On our famous 1½ lb stick of Barrel "O" Beef Beef Salami
With this coupon and a 7.50 purchase. Good Sun. Feb. 28 Sat. Mar. 6. Limit one per customer. 125

CORNER DELI Tasty buys!
Wilson Honey Baked Ham 2.99 lb
Lean & flavorful
Available at stores with a service deli

Prices effective Sun. Feb. 28 Sat. Mar. 6 W Meek Mon. Mar. 1 Sat. Mar. 6 In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit three packages of any items offered for sale not available in case lots or to other dealers or wholesalers. Copyright 1982 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Newslines...

PVTA express to Smith begins

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) will begin express bus service between Smith College and the University of Massachusetts today.

The non-stop service will operate on the 702-703 route from John M. Green Hall at Smith College to the UMass Campus Center at 7:30 a.m., 8:20 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. and from the UMass Campus Center to Green Hall at 1:35 p.m., 2:35 p.m. and 3:35 p.m.

The buses will not stop en route at these times.

The express service is an experiment resulting from a survey conducted by the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission for the PVTA.

Out of 750 people surveyed, 47 percent were in favor of some express bus runs.

The success of the express service will be evaluated by the PVTA at the end of the spring semester.

— MYLES CAVANAGH

$1.5 m given to observatory

The Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory has received two grants in recent months.

An $850,000 grant by the National Science foundation will be received annually for the operation of the observatory, said Richard Huguenin, program director.

Maintenance of the observatory includes the payroll for 60 staff members, both faculty and students, the care for the telescope and further research in technology.

The second grant is from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which over the past 15 months has granted more than $650,000, Huguenin said.

The purpose of this grant is for the development of the 3mm Continuum Radiometer, a part of a radio telescope.

In the future, the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory should be receiving qther grants from small corporations, said Huguenin.

— JUDY RUBIN

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

ON THE JOB — Edward Renaud, an 18-year UMass Physical Plant veteran, goes about his duties outside the Campus Center last week.

STAR TREK LIVES!
Club Meeting
March 1, 1982
Time 7-10 PM
Room 802
Campus Center
Films, Info
for ST & SF Fans
All Welcome!

MASS PIRG
horizons in change
INFO SESSION
about MASSPIRG jobs
TODAY 7:30 at Career Services

BARSELOTTI'S
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
16 oz Old Milwaukee
& a slice of pizza.
$1.00
8 — closing

Miller
MARKETING STRATEGY

Experience a multi-media study of the marketing strategies that caused Miller Brewing Company's phenomenal success during the past decade.

Professional Management
Quality Control
Market Research
Advertising Development
Media Execution
Market Segmentation
Product Proliferation

A classic case of textbook marketing that revolutionized an entire industry.

Lite
Miller High Life Beer
Löwenbräu

MILLER BREWING COMPANY & COMMERCIAL DISTRIBUTORS
of Westfield
cordially invite you to attend
THE MILLER MARKETING SEMINAR
a presentation on the development
of the Miller Brewing Company
and it's parent, the Philip Morris Corporation.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Monday, March 1 7:30 P.M. 163 CC
Refreshments will be served.
For more information contact:
Craig Keenan, BKØ 549-1352 or 549-3518

Hypercurricula...

Mon., March 1

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA — Stimson-Heald Collegiate Chapter meeting to discuss sleighride for March 13, and to plan events for this semester. Students and faculty of Stockbridge and College of Food and Natural Resources welcome! Room 311 Stockbridge Hall, Mon., March 1 at 4 p.m.

FILM: "EL SALVADOR: ANOTHER VIETNAM?" — The updated release of this American documentary provides extensive background to the explosive situation in that country. It's worth your time to see it. CCA Mon., March 1 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. FREE!

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Open to anyone willing to help and share ideas about solving the problems of world hunger. Mon., March 1 4:30-5:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

TRAVEL & TOURISM MEETING — This will be an open forum with Dr. Fletcher to discuss the future and direction of the Travel & Tourism option in the Hotel Travel Restaurant Dept. All are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Flint 103 Mon. March 1.

Tues., March 2

BASIC MARXISM STUDY GROUP — The study group sponsored by the Friends of the Spartacus Youth League will meet every two weeks. The first topic is: The working class, the state and revolution. For further information call 546-9906. Rm 321 Thompson Tues., March 2 at 8 p.m.

FILMS FROM GREAT BRITAIN: CLASSICS AND CURIOSITIES — Film series presented by the English Dept. and funded by the UMass Arts Council. *Dead of Night, Black Narcissus, Plague of the Zombies, Pickwick Papers, Fallen Idol, Green for Danger.* Herter 227 at 8:15 p.m. Tues., March 2.

MASS PIRG PETITIONERS MEETING — Petition students for support of MASSPIRG in upcoming SGA election referendum. All invited. 423 Student Union Tues., Thurs., at 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCE IN MEDITATION — Acataga Anakala, a yogic monk, will offer instruction and practice in meditation. All are welcome to a free evening of spiritual exploration. A service of Ananda Marga 549-6059. Hasbrouck 106 Tues., March 2 at 7 p.m.

MEETING OF WESTERN MASS. LATIN AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE — Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Machmar E-37 on Tues., March 2. Main group and task forces will meet.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL — Michael Innerfield, a former Intern for Peace in Israel, will talk about this program, which creates connections between Israeli Arabs and Jews. Hillel office, SU 302 Tues., March 2 6 p.m.

EX-MOONIES SPEAK OUT — The program with three former members of the Unification Church will include the film "The Dark at the End of the Rainbow" and a panel discussion about cult recruiting, converting and practices. SUB Tues., March 2 at 7 p.m. film, 8 p.m. discussion, 9:30 film.

THE LAST GREAT AMERICANS — The LGA video production will hold a script writing meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and its General Meeting on Thursday. Any new and interested people are welcome. Rm 911-915 CC Tues., Rm 901 CC Thursday.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Will meet on Tues., March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in CC 174. Kalil Boghden, President of the Mass. Wildlife Federation will be the feature speaker. Topics will include endangered species and national wildlife week. Memberships will be collected. All majors welcome. Refreshments.

BICYCLE CLUB — General meeting to discuss upcoming weekend trips and our Spring break trip to Washington D.C. Meeting is open to new members to be. See you there! CEQ Rm 306 SU Tues., March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUAL DIRECTION GROUP — Rev. Chester Freeman facilitates a group interested in personal sharing and theological exploration, integrating spirituality with social justice. Involves study of mystics, meditation, prayer, fasting, and environmental concern. 428 SU Tues., March 2 at 7 p.m.

INTER-STUDY PROGRAMS IN ENGLAND — Robert Collins of Inter-Study Programs will be on campus at International Programs on March 2 to talk with students wishing to spend a semester in England. 239 Whitmore, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Wed., March 3

LEAVING HOME - Film and discussion. A film which examines a family as its four daughters leave, becoming independent women. A discussion will follow, led by noted family therapist Evan Coppersmith, Thompson 104, Wed., Mar 3, 8:00 p.m.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB — Business meeting to discuss stuff: storage, altitude, glider repairs and ratio, fun-raising, hacky-sack. Anything else - bring it along. CC 804-08, Wed., Mar 3 8:00 p.m.

PLANNING SESSION — Interested in an internship? Attend a Planning Session Wednesday, March 3 or Thursday, March 4; Rm. 101 CC 7 p.m. One to 15 credit internships available for all majors.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC Productions General Meeting, 101 CC, Mar. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

SPECTRUM ART STAFF — New members meeting. Non-art majors welcome. CC 104, Wed., March 3 at 7:00 p.m.

PATHOLOGIST-GUEST SPEAKER — Attention Pre-Med and Health Career Students: Dr. Bruce Dziura, Pathologist at Bay State Medical Center will be giving an informal lecture on Wed., March 3 at 7:00 p.m., CC Rm. 905-909.

PREMED CLUB MEETING — The Pre-Med Club will sponsor a pathologist at its meeting on March 3 at 7:00 in CC Rm. 905-09. **Come hear the Bay State Medical Center Doctor speak. CC 905-09, Wed., March 3, 7:00 p.m.**

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — Old and new members. Our first meeting of the semester. If you can't make it, please contact Becky, 104 CC Wed., March 2, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., March 4

MEETING ON STUDY ABROAD — WORLD-WIDE — Lecture and discussion by Lily von Klemperer, noted authority on study abroad programs. Hampshire College - Franklin Patterson West Lecture Hall, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY — Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates this wide open discussion about various topics of theological substance. 428 Student Union, Thurs., March 4 12:15-1:15 p.m.

FILM SHOWING: "REVOLUTION OR DEATH" — This powerful film about El Salvador will be followed by discussion. Sponsored by the Friends of the Spartacus Youth League. For further info call: 546-9906, CC 903, March 4, 8:00 p.m.

SHABBAT SERVICES — The first weekly Shabbat service of the semester, Dukes Rm., Friday, March 5, 7:00 p.m.

UPC PRODUCTIONS

U2

may be left without a ticket

Don't miss the boat!!!

U2 Tickets On Sale TODAY

- For the Record (Faces)
- FAC Box Office
- Ticketron

MARCH 16, 1982
Umies 7.50 gen Pub 8.50
Bowker Auditorium

No smoke, drink or cameras.
Produced with UMass Arts Council.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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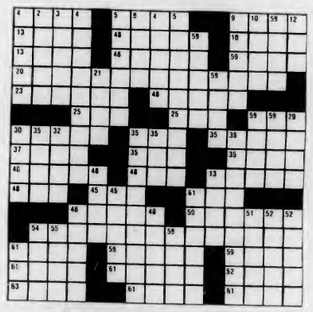
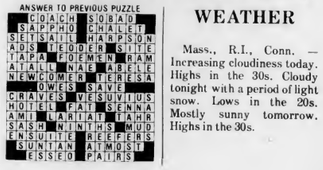
ACROSS
1 Cicatrix
5 —— and span
9 Lose color
13 Soliloquy start
14 Loses interest
16 Port of SE China
17 Woe is me!
18 Release
19 Tennis champion Lacoste
20 Sell cheaply
23 Take prisoner
24 Manner
25 Certain breaker
26 Supermarket unit
27 Term of endearment
30 Having a certain roof
33 Guido's note
35 Birds from Canada
37 Actor Novello
38 Time for a pavane
39 Roentgen invention
40 Chapter and ——
42 Times of prosperity
43 Fabricators
44 "—— we down hearted?"
45 Cobbler's tool
47 His, in Bordeaux
48 Maniple
50 Namesakes of Miss Page
54 "With ——, ..."
57 Trouble spot in the Near East
58 Counting word
59 Nobody, to Cato
60 Baobab or ginkgo
61 Be unpleasant
62 Lobster's weapon
63 Carnelian
64 Browns
65 —— quam videri, N.C.'s motto

DOWN
1 Phase
2 Punctuation mark
3 Nautical term
4 Vacationers
5 Graze
6 "Golden Treasury" item
7 Eurytus's daughter, et al.
8 Clerks
9 Gambling games
10 Kind of corner
11 Ding ——
12 Word with bull's or cat's
15 Commemorative pillar
21 Foray
22 Blabbed
27 Sister of Zeus
28 Glacier formations
29 French Marshal's family
30 Sutherland or Scotto
31 Division of a cricket match
32 "Tell me ——"
33 Full of get-up and go
34 Baby's seat
36 Being
41 Work for
43 Jacob's wife
46 Payment
47 Nosy ones
48 Seeped
49 Group of nine
51 Chinese money
52 La Douce and others
53 Harriet Beecher
54 Air
55 Prognosticator
56 Carriage
57 Rds.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the 30s. Cloudy tonight with a period of light snow. Lows in the 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hot Beef Sandwich, Corn Fritters/Sausage Links, Maple Syrup

DINNER
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly, Chicken Stew, Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Casserole, Corn Fritters/Maple Syrup

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Loaf/White Sauce, Chicken Stew

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Drinking and Driving Forum: Campus and town officials discuss the problem
11:00 - 11:45	Blondie: Her Eat to the Beat Concert
1:00 - 1:45	Kregeloh Masters: Master tapes from the Master
12:45 - 1:00	Short Shots: What we find on the floor
1:45 - 2:00	Parachute Club

****

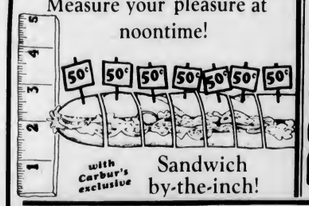
Please recycle this *Collegian*

****

Tennis Balls
Ping Pong Balls
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

HELP WANTED
Person with Graphic Arts skills to design camera ready material for advertising and marketing. Knowledge of Downtown Spfld. helpful, but not necessary.
Contact: Joan O'Connor, 733-3173.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Measure your pleasure at noontime!



with Carbur's exclusive Sandwich by-the-inch!

PLUS

All-you-can-eat
Carbur's newest
Soup & Salad Bar
Monday thru Friday
noontime delight
$2.95

CARBUR'S for LUNCH
At the Elmwood
Route 9, Hadley
586-1978

★ Plan

Continued from page 1

place. The communications disorders major will remain at a stable level.

School of Physical Education

The professional preparation in physical education major will be terminated. Reductions in faculty will take place in exercise science and sport studies. The athletic department and intramural program will remain stable.

Provosts Area

The library will be the top priority at UMass-Amherst in both its acquisitions of books and periodicals and its physical state. The plan also calls for the suspension of the Orchard Hill and Southwest Residential Colleges. The provost should form a task force to investigate the residential colleges' activities, the report recommends.

UMass President David C. Knapp, in a press conference last Monday gave his assurance that the long-range plan will be followed by Koffler's replacement. He said the long-range plan is only a part of a master plan which is a combination of plans from the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses.

Koffler, after returning from Arizona last week, said he would begin to institute the plan this year.

TANDEM COMPUTERS

Cordially invites you to our

Career Information Session

Thursday, March 4
7:00-10:00 p.m.

Electrical Engineering/ Computer Science (BS/MS/PhD)

Campus Center
Room 174-76

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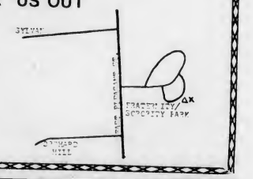

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Roll Back the Parking Fee!

Cut the Campus Center Fee!

HOUSE . . . . . No. 1740

By Mr. Collins of Amherst, petition of the AFSCME, Council 93, AFL-CIO, and James G. Collins that provision be made for the purchase of certain property in the town of Amherst from the University of Massachusetts Building Authority. Education.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-Two

AN ACT PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF AMHERST FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING AUTHORITY FOR THE USE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

State House, Boston, Feb. 22, 1982

After testimony by the Union, the Administration, the Student Government, H. 1740 went endorsed "ought to pass" from the Education Committee to House Ways and Means. (thank you Jim Collins)

Bills do not pass solely on their merits.

It will take a concerted effort to move this bill through the process. The personal and organizational commitment of those who stand to benefit from this bill is required NOW to convince the Great and General Court to place the Campus Center & Garage in a capital outlay budget.

This message brought as a public service by the University of Massachusetts Employees, Amherst, Local 1776 AFSCME Council 93 AFL-CIO

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and NO hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or B.S.-all FOR 264.- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6302.

APARTMENT MATES WANTED

Need a place? I've got apartment and am looking for people to share it with. Contact Annie 665-7578

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Odyssey Studio Monitor Speakers 5-way 12" woofer list $900 Will sacrifice for $350 549-0469 Vic

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

69 VW runs but needs work, good parts car, $250.00 or BO 253-5385 Neal

73 Pontiac $350.00 256-0185

74 Cutlass Great snows. Runs good. $750 Some body work. 253-7890 5:00-7:30 PM

1972 Pont Grand Prix AM/FM cassette deck, 2 Pioneer coaxial speakers, P/W, A/C, good reliable transportation, asking an unbelieveable $250.00 for quick sale, Paul 549-1006

Surplus Jeep, Cars, Trucks, car - inventory value $2,143 sold for $100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 call refundable

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Then consult Kevin at 253-3695 Free diagnosis/estimate, very reasonable prices

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Martin Roundwounds 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BIBLE STUDY

Search for Truth: Non-denominational bible study seeking original truth taught by the apostles in the early church - teaching-discussion-fellowship-prayer: Mon 1st 7:30 PM Campus Center Rm 811-15

COUNSELORS

Camp Wayne, Northeastern Pennsylvania, co-ed children's resident camp 6/22-8/22/82. Many positions available. Friendly, warm atmosphere. We care. Write: 12 Alleyard, Lido Beach N Y. 11561 and include your school phone number

DRUMMER NEEDED

Drummer needed to start band. Beatles, Costello and originals. Call Russ before 2 or Mark after 5. 549-4787

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-tex, and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390+ 323-5833

Tired of paying Amherst rents? Try a 3 room apartment in Turners Falls! No pets. $155. Available immediately. Call Rupert or Fred: 1-863-8218

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

Two bedroom Southwood Apt with fall option - $365 available June 1 call 256-8732

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Ski Boots Nordica sz 11 used 1 season 256-8020 Doug 935

I give up, TAKAMINE GUITAR w/hd cs, a steal at 1559, includes Berklee book vol. 1 549-5193

Yamaha NS-5 spkrs. 2-way $150 pr. 546-6470

Aria Pro II TS-600, beautiful guitar has everything, need cash will sacrifice for 300$ or reasonable offer call 549-3920

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Guitar: Guild solid body 2 Humbucking Pick-ups coils cut, Phase switch Double cutaway good cond. $325 367-2424

Stereo in good condition $90 or BO call 253-3873 after 4 PM

FOUND

Gold colored watch in Campus Center 2/23 546-6052

FUR JACKET

New Possum Jacket $300 or best offer Laura 549-6999

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Bus driver trainees - Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a meeting to recruit for our next Training Program on March 2 at 7:00 pm in Campus Ctr Room 903. Qualifications include a clean driving record and 1 year commitment.

Wanted: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Shoe Sales person Part time, must be experienced in family shoes. Apply in person only. Mathews Shoes, 39 So Pleasant.

HOUSEMATE WANTED

Housemate Wanted to share spacious home in Pelham $100 & utilities call 253-9875

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

INTRAMURAL

Intramural football and volleyball forfeit fee checks must be picked up at the Intramural Office on or before Thursday march 4 or they will be used to purchase intramural equipment. Anyone wishing to transfer their basketball forfeit fee to softball or soccer must do so on or before Thursday March 4.

LOST

Lost girls High School ring Class 1978 Lakeland, reward 586-9107

Lost pair of glasses in Morrill ballet frames call 546-4030

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from ant man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

NSE

National Student Exchange meeting, Mon March 1, 7 pm - CC rm 803. Stratton ski trip planned. If you want to go, please attend.

PERSONALS

ECKANKAR - a way of life. Write P.O. Box 283, Amherst, MA 01004

Paul Heppy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

Enter, enter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

All University Women are invited to attend Informal Rush at Lambda Delta Phi. Stop by our CC tables Mon-Wed or call 545-0939 for info and rides. You will be glad you did.

EFG from NJ I only see you in the Campus Center - how about lunch?

Seniors: Make an appointment and reserve your place in the yearbook. Call 545-2874 or stop by rm 178 CC

Michele and Leslie Thanks for everything. My mother must have paid you off well. - But where is George. Love the Dancin Fool

See "Coming Home" with Jane Fonda and John Voight Thursday, March 4 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Attention Health Careerists: Dr Bruce Dziura, pathologist at Bay State Medical, gives an informal lecture on Wednesday March 3 at 7 PM CC Rm 905-09

Happy Birthday? Happy Hour!! St, St, what's your name? Steve? Steve? Could it be Steve? Bud's brother, right? Heh, it's your last semester. . . Take a break for once (right!) Here's your classified. . . .Have a terrific 22nd B-Day!!!

Feb. Suld of the Month B.P. we always get our squid, Squid Sqeud

IGU, we're different! Give us a try. All university women invited to Rush Thurs. Feb. 25th 6:00-7:00, Mon. March 1st 7:00-8:30, Tues, March 2nd 7:00-8:00. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874.

$600, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Nomination papers for Central Area President, Vice-President, Treasurer available in area office, B-23 Baker. They are due Mon March 1 at 9:00 to the office

$100 Reward for any one who might have found or seen someone find a blue CB jacket lost at Joey D's Feb 11 No questions. Please call 549-4847

Seniors: If you don't make your senior portrait appointment for the yearbook, our photographer will be out of a job as of Friday, March 5. To ensure his continued employment, call now, 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178, 9-noon, 1pm-5pm

Tom Where've you been this semester?--Brenda

Is EPICOENE a hemaphrodite? Find out 545-3511

Heidi: Ever since sleeping w/Ess, can never come back - Norman

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity proudly supports Micheal Buchsbaum and Jay Englander for Board of Governors

Lambda Delta Phi - You can make a difference! Check us out. 545-0939

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to New York City on 2/25 or 2/26 Call 546-9623

Penne - Phil or Reading March Break Giny 256-0186

RIDERS WANTED

I am going to St. Louis for Spring Break call 527-3641 Bud

ROOMMATE WANTED

One male wented to share room in two-bedroom apt. Ask for Mimi or George 253-9720 229A Main St Amherst

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Female to share room in two bedroom apt $95+ 253-7806

Wanted on female roommate in Brandywine Apts Call 549-0712

Two female roommates wanted for summer house in Hyannis call 6-4714

Presidential Apts own room. 160+. female nonsmoker 23+. Kim 549-6984 549-6476

Roommate Wanted: 1 male to share bdrm in Southwood Apt 908 incl heat 253-9579

SERVICES

Couples recovering from reps Theraputic group for couples to work on Interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days lift tickets 5 nights hotel acc. at Stowe, indoor pool, home style breakfast -$135.00 Bob 665-4720

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515

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Rocky Mountains Spring Break. Your car, gas. My cabin, food. Hugh 546-6619 for details.

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits Package $1500! Prof. Devoe 617-383-9304

Now's the time and Bermuda's the place for just $299 (this includes everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6 hurry!

FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru us. Licensed agency. Call Doug 546-8184

UPC PRODUCTIONS

Get disciplined on Monday at the FAC
KING CRIMSON
with
Robert Fripp
Adrian Belew
Tony Levin
Bill Bruford
Tickets still available at URU, FAC Box Office Faces & Ticketron

WANTED

Bluegrass Pickers wented to jam with guitar and banjo 546-1265 Jim

Needed for research project: non-visibly handicapped chronically ill individuals who use Health Services for primary care. Call 549-6436 after 6:00 PM

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WHAT THE B-FUNK

Wanted: serious techno-funk bass player. Call Bern 6-9083 or Gary 6-9101

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Will meet on Tuesday March 2 at 7:30 PM in CC 174 Kalil Boghden, President of Mass. Wildlife Federation will be the speaker. Membership dues will be collected

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professionel writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

★ Gymwomen

Continued from page 16

Coach Virginia Evans and assistant coach Ken Anderson, were very pleased with their team's performance. "Obviously an excellent meet. Great way to finish the season," said Evans, whose team finished the season 9-5.

The Minutewomen are entering the NCAA regionals in two weeks. UM enters the competition ranked forth out of six teams.

★ Woman's week

Continued from page 5

TUES: Women's Issues Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Machmer W13.

WED: Committee Against Sexual And Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 904-908.

THURS: Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 171.

AMHERST COLLEGE WOMEN'S WEEK

MON: Nanette Bray and Jan Dreegehant, representatives from the Hampshire County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will address the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly room.

Injury-plagued gymmen stumble to Temple

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — Missing five out of its top ten competitors, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team saw its team scores fall off, as it lost to Temple University, 255.40-234.15, at Temple yesterday.

With performers like all-around Bert Mathieson (hyperextended knee), John Macurdy (archilles tendon pull) and Dave Buegler out of competition, the Minutemen had to rely on limited performances from Jim McGrath (ankle tear) and Tony Sbarra (bruised heel), as well as first-time competitors Glenn Schasse and Peter Luccini to help the UMass cause.

The Owls swept the first three places in the floor exercises, with Willy Stevens of UMass tying for third with an 8.65. In the pommel horse, John Nelson took second for the Minutemen with an 8.7, half a point behind the winning score. John MacGonagle's 9.1 was good enough for third place in the still rings; at the end of the rings, Temple led, 126.20-115.10.

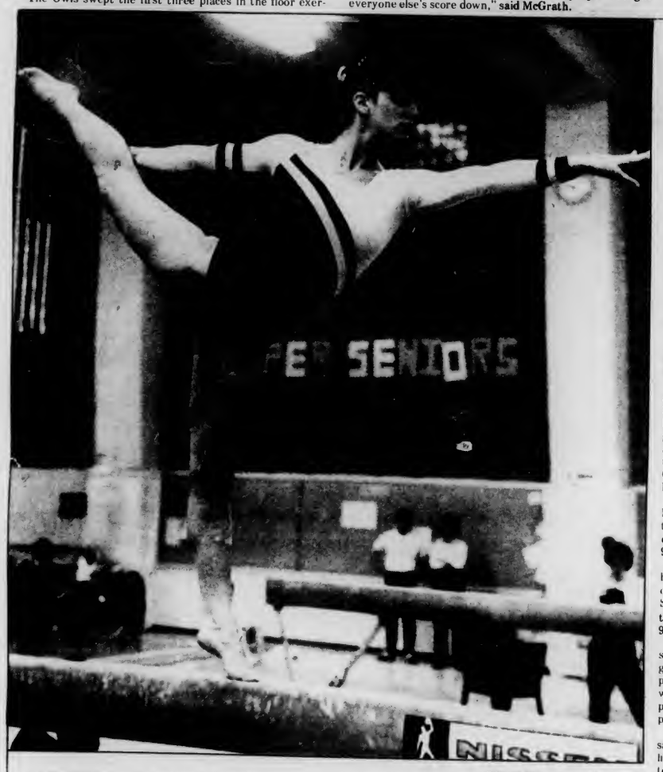
Despite his ankle, McGrath scored his personal best, a 9.6, in winning the vault, with Temple sweeping the next five places in that event. The Owls also won the parallel bars; UMass' Bob Goulart took second place with an 8.7, which was also his personal best. In the final event, the high bar, Sbarra and Stevens won second and third place; this made the final score 255.40-234.15.

"Just knowing we're missing those people brought everyone else's score down," said McGrath.

"I'm pretty disappointed in quite a few of our performances," said UMass coach roy Johnson, "When the going gets rough, we get run over."

The going may get rough again for UMass when it plays host to East Stroudsburg State College tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Boyden Auxilary Gym. East Stroudsburg is one of the top teams in Division Two, and it has among its team a member of the Mexican national squad and one of the top tumblers in the country.

Tomorrow night's meet will mark not only the last home meet of the entire UMass winter sports schedule, but it will also be the last meet for seniors David Monti, John Nelson, Jim McGrath and Dave Buegler (who is expected to compete tomorrow night).



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

LAST MEET — University of Massachusetts gymnast Heidi Milender performs on the balance beam in last Saturday's meet against Southern Connecticut. This was the last home meet for the senior co-captain.

UM gymwomen vault over S. Conn

CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team closed out its regular playing schedule with its ninth win of the season, by defeating Southern Connecticut State College, 140.65-132.20 at Boyden Auxilary Gym.

The Minutewomen ran away with the win with the help and dedication of gymnasts and coaching staff who gave their all throughout the season, and continued to do so until the last routine was completed. The dedication payed off for the team which earned its highest all-around team score of the season.

The gymnasts started their lead early in the meet. By the end of the first event, vaulting, the Minutewomen were leading by a score of 35.55-34.15. High scores in vaulting were earned by Jennifer Pancoast and Jeanne Bruzzese of UMass, with 9.1. Third place in vaulting was also taken by UMass Robin Low. Low received an 8.8 for her vault.

The women went next to the uneven parallel bars. Once again UMass came out of this event on top with scores like 9.0, received by Heidi Milender. This competition was the last home meet that Milender will compete in, as she is graduating in May. Milender received a hearty round of applause after she dismounted from the bars. With other top performances on the bars were S. Hopkins of Southern Connecticut with 8.85, followed by Kathy Matthews and Low, both receiving 8.55.

The balance beam was another successful event for the Minutewomen. This was due to performances by Matthews, with a score of 9.0, and by Karen Knapp which earned her a 9.05. The total after three events was 104.4-98.35, in favor of UMass.

With a six point lead the Minutewomen never relaxed, but instead pushed themselved to their peak performances on the floor exercise, where UMass earned 36.25 points, to Southern Connecticut's 33.85. The three top scores were taken by Low, Matthews and Pancoast, with scores of 9.3, 9.1 and 8.9, respectively.

The four UM all-around gymnasts received the top scores of the meet. With the top score for an individual gymnast in the all around was Matthews, with 35.20 points. Following her were Low with a 34.90, and Milender with 34.05. This all-around score for Milender was a personal record, for Milender had only reached 34.0 in her previous competitions.

With mixed feelings on her final performance, Milender said, "This whole time that I was here (at the meet), it felt like a dream." When referring to the regionals that the team is about to enter, Milender said, "At the regionals, I'm going to hit the beam right." Milender was referring to her beam routine, where she does a front somersault on to the beam for her mount, a stunt which is very difficult to hit right.

Continued on page 15

Ready scores 20, Collins 10 in final game

Terriers spoil hoopwomen's season finale

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Despite blue-chip performances by senior co-captains Martha Ready and Sherry Collins, Boston University outrebounded and out-ran the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team Saturday night in the Cage by a 71-61 score, snapping the squad's five-game winning streak.

The two seniors, who received plaques commemorating their careers, were the sparks for the Minutewomen in the early going as they took a 17-10 lead. But Boston University wouldn't quit as they fought back, out scoring the Minutewomen 10-2 in a five minute period, that also saw Collins sit down as she picked up her third foul with a little over nine minutes left in the half.

BU took their first lead of the game with the score 20-19, and UMass stiffened. Boston University was stopped driving for a basket three times which featured a blocked shot by Ready and a tap away by Gwen Jones. Unfortunately, UMass was also held scoreless until Cindy Clapp drove through the lane and sank a field goal for a 21-20 Massachusetts lead.

Two straight top of the key jumpers by BU's Lisa Catlin and Val DeFaolo gave the Lady Terriers (11-15 coming into the game) a 24-21 lead which they never relinquished.

True to Minutewomen style all year, UMass never gave up and they attempted a last-minute rally at the end of the first half. With the Terriers up by seven, Marlene Susienka stole a pass and Clapp proceeded to sink four straight foul shots and UM was within three.

But despite a swarming defense by Wendy Ward and Susienka, Catlin sank two foul shots and BU had a five point halftime lead.

In the second half, the Terriers ran up an 18 point lead while UMass shot poorly and was beaten on the boards. "We let BU get too many offensive rebounds," said head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski. "We gave them too many second chances at the basket."

And when the Minutewomen shot, BU pulled down the rebounds. Despite these hardships, the UM women didn't quit and they hustled all over the floor. Collins stole three balls, Ready blocked three shots and Ward stole three balls.

"I felt like I was running like a chicken with its head cut off," Ward said.

Contrary to the UM plan of slow-set up the good shot offense, BU employed a fast running game down the court which they used successfully most of the game.

When Massachusetts caught up late in the game, Collins led UM in a fast-break show that rivaled BU's.

Ready scored 20 points her career finale while pulling in a team high 11 rebounds. Collins sank 10 points on the evening while Clapp had 14, Tara Henizmann pulled down 8 rebounds and blocked 3 shots for UMass, who ended up at 9-16.

"It was a truly outstanding job by all of these kids," said Ozdarski. "They had an extremely tough year and they ended it on an up note. They all worked really hard."

SPORTS NOTICES

IM WRESTLING: The Intramural wrestling finals will be held Monday, March 1, at 7:30 in Boyden Auxilary Gym.

OFICIALS: The IM Office is now hiring soccer and softball officials. See Jim Kirk in the IM Office if interested.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday March 1, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 47

NUMMO NEWS'— only— connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Wayne Williams: GUILTY !!

Wayne B. Williams was found guilty of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne. The jury deliberated for 12½ hours before handing in its verdict. Williams was sentenced to two consecutive life terms by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper. He will be eligible for parole review in seven years.

Williams was convicted of the slayings of two men in the long chain of Atlanta murdres. The pieces of evidence supporting the prosecution's case were the "fibers" that were found on the victim's bodies, and a splash heard after Williams' car crossed the Jackson Parkway bridge over the Chattahoochee river. Two days after that splash was heard the body of Nathaniel Cater was found in the river.

The Atlanta murders began 31 months ago with the killing of 14-year old Edward Hope Smith. As the slayings began to capture the nation's attention a special investigative unit was formed and funds poured in from various sources. The unit swelled from a handful of men to 100 members and monies amounted to $2,779,000.

The Atlanta death toll stands officially at 28. During the course of Williams' trial the prosecution presented evidence that connected the murders of Cater and Payne with 10 other slayings. There is a possibility that Williams will be charged with other murders - the quantity or names of the victims unspecified.

Camille Bell, a mother of one of the victims, does not feel that the prosecution proved that Williams was guilty. Unfortunestely, the closing of Williams'trial will tend to divert attention from Atlanta, although the suspect(s) of 28 murder cases have not been found.

by Donna Davis

WAYNE B. WILLIAMS
... still says he is innocent

Richard Days Speaks on Unions from a Black Perspective

As part of Black History Month Dick Days gave a talk last Thursday at an event co-sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Department and the Labor Studies Center Student Caucus. Days has been a member of the United Auto Workers (UAW) since 1962 and now works on its staff full-time. Days explained his perspective by sharing his life experiences and giving a historical analysis of the trade union movement and social change.

Days' childhood in Michigan's small towns was dominated by the auto plants. During that time black people and immigrants formulated the bulk of the worker population in these plants. Throughout the trouble-ridden period of the 30's organizers came to the different towns to establish local unions. Days' own father was fired because he had "hoboed" across the country and in those days a hobo was considered a member of the International Workers World (IWW). Days said that organizers often approached preachers in their churches about the need to help the members of their congregation organize around worker-related issues. Organizers went everywhere that people gathered together to talk to them. Days described the situation in Flint, Michigan where the various ethnic groups, such as Lithuanians, Polish and Irish and African-Americans had a strong ethnic identity, rather than a racial identity, which had a positive effect on the workers' outlook. What came after World War II was a trend towards suburbanization in communities that were becoming socially "desirable" because they were segregated along racial and ethnic lines. Days made a connection between these destructive tendencies as they seeped into the trade unions, and termed it "white amalgamation" coupled with the growing desire of union leadership to make alot of money.

He then described the problems of racism in the unions. Racism initially took the form of denying membership, full benefits, etc. on the basis of skilled versus unskilled work status. Black workers usually fell into the latter category. Racism also affected the delegation of seniority status, union leadership, and the approach to affirmative action. The UAW was one-third black but now blacks comprise one-fifth of the union.

Days discussed some of the advances made by unions in European countries where they have a direct voice in the running of their respective companies. By contrast, although American unions have been able to establish pension funds for workers, the corporations themselves control these funds. A conflict of interest is created when they invest the funds into a firm like J. P. Stevens or firms that invest in apartheid South Africa. Days said that pension funds amount to $600 billion nationally, representing the largest single source of capital in the country. The figure gives an idee of the power that workers could have. Days said that union leaders are afraid of the proposal to create a third political party because there are so many "mortgages" on them from the Democratic Party.

by Angela Brown

Ossie and Ruby Delight* !

photo by Brynne Clarke

On Tuesday the 23rd as part of Black History Month activities, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee opened the Spring Season of the Third World Theater Series here at UMass. In an evening celebrating the achievements, and survival, of Black people in America, they spoke about,and performed the realities of the Black experience both the good and the bad, the victories and the losses. This event was the high light of Black History Month because Davis' and Dees' dramatic rendition of written Black History brought it, and the true oral tradition, to life. They involved the audience as no lecture ever could, and this is why events like this are not simply works of art but are at the heart of the educational process. The importance of knowing our own history cannot be over estimated at a time when great change is occuring and our contemporary role as a people is far from clear.

During the evenings' performance Davis and Dee carefully constructed their "House of Words" in which the audience was invited to feel at home. The topics of the poems ranged from student poems, childrens poems, love poems to poems of struggle. In the words of the school teacher from Brooklyn was the desire "to BE Black" without reservation in the fullest sense, and who asked "does the sky act Blue?" The words of women such as Rosa Guy, Carolyn Rogers, Jean Cur, Nikki Giovanni and Gwendolin Brooks were shared by Ruby Dee. They told the story of Bob Kaufman, the son of a Black roman Catholic and an Orthordox Jew. The man thought a dear friend, was evidently experiencing difficult times but his poems were among the most unusual in style yet strong in content: talking about how "hate is legislated" and "injected" into our society. Lastly, they spoke the words of Langston Hugea in such well noted poems as "Crystal Stair", "Dream Deferred" and "Daybreak in Alabama." On the topic of U.S. policy toward the "Caribbean Basin", Davis had much to say (as he did in a letter to President Reagan) particularly about the history of slave rebellions in Haiti at a time when the *French* might have made their claim with 15,000 men on the Louisianna Purchase. In this way he illustrated why he said that Black History is at the base of American History.

In conclusion, it was a delightful evening. We can certainly look forward to the rest of this exciting series.

by Angela Brown

Al Haig, Meaner than a junkyard Dog

by Satya Gabriel
Special to Nummo

If Al Haig had grown up on the South Side of Chicago (and been born black) then he'd have been destined to lead a street gang. Instead he became a warrior for capitalism (not that a South Side gang leader can't serve the same purpose).

Like most gang leaders, Al Haig has a hard case of wanting to smash somebody. Not just kick their butts (as Jimmy Carter used to say) but to smash them. Cuba, Angola, and Libya are high on his hit list.

The only problem is that instead of sawed off shot guns and Saturday night specials, Al wants to do battle with nuclear armed howitzers and cruise missiles.

Al Haig does not care one fart about the security of Europe. Tell Al that Europeans are afraid of being blown to Kingdom Come and he just smiles. He cares even less about the people of Latin America and Africa. Mention them and you can see the veins bulge out in his neck. Then he'll tell you in so many words that Third World people are too stupid to make their own decisions. The Russians must do that for them (or the U.S.).

For Al, it's not a matter of the people of South Africa or Namibia fighting for their freedom. Every revolutionary movement in the Third World (unlike the American Revolution) must be viewed as the attempt of one gang to move on the turf of another.

And to stop this encroachment Al is willing to do just about anything. Afterall, how many gang leaders care about the "civilians" in their zone of occupation. Not many. Al is willing, for example, to sacrifice the people of El Salvador if that's what it takes to keep control over Latin America.

But the people of the Third World (and ultimately the people of Europe and the U.S. as well) are not willing to be sacrificed. The people of Vietnam were smashed like no people have ever been smashed. Yet from the blood, napalm, and agent orange the Vietnamese grew stronger. They drove their would be masters back across the sea.

El Salvador will do the same!

Never mind what Al Haig says he will not tolerate. There will always be those whose dignity and desire for freedom is greater than the fear of gangs.

Pete (the Q) Wooldridge steals a kiss from Ruby Dee after the show

photo by Brynne Clarke

The Balancing of the Budget

Unacceptable unemployment levels, high interest rates and a deepening recession are the dire straits in which the U.S. economy finds itself. The economy will not be balanced by 1984, as Reagan promised, nor in 1986. Predicted deficits are in the hundreds of billions of dollars.

The layman may ask how and why have things gotten so "out of control"? Unfortuneately, explanations of the how and why will not correct the current economic mess. To lead the nation away from a financial disaster concessions must be made amongst the most powerful individuals

The boards of directors of large corporation, labor union leaders, Congress, the Federal Reserve and the President must come together and make decisions that will strengthen the economy in the short run.

One prime reason for the current recession is the dangerously high interest rate. Businesses are loathe to invest large capital in projects because returns are risky. Similarly, many businesses are not able to invest because borrowing would mean delving into insurmountable debt.

The institution that could bring interest rates into reasonable reach is the Federal Reserve. However, Mr. Volcker will not lower the interest rates unless deficits are reduced. And Reagan is standing steadfast to his budget guidelines, refusing to give an inch.

To curb the inflation rate an agreement would have to be made between the President, corporate financial planners and labor leaders to keep wage and price levels within an acceptable range.

And finally, to enact the proposed agreements legislation would have to pass through both houses of the Congress.

Surely compromises can be made when a nation's fate is at stake.

by Donna Davis

Reconoce lucha perdida

Analistas militares norteamericanos parecen encontrarse cada vez mas convencidos de que el ejército de El Salvador es incapaz de derrotar a las fuerzas del Frente Faraundo Martí para la Liberación Nacional (FMLN). El 16 de febrero, el comandante estadounidenxe de más alto rango en America Latina, teniente general Wallace H. Nutting, llego a ElSalvador para una visita de tres días, lo que fue calificado como indicativo de la gravedad de la situación.

Desde octubre del año pasado los guerrilleros salvadoreños han llevado a cabo una serie de acciones que indican que el balance de la guerra se inclina hacia ellos.

Ese mes, los guerrilleros volaron el Puente de Oro que es el más importante de ese país centroamericano y que poseía un gran uso estratégico. Hace unas semanas los guerrilleros destruyeron la mayor parte de los aviones y helicópteros que poseían las fuerzas armadas de la Junta Demócrata-Cristiana que gobierna ese país. El equipo fue destruido en tierra y se estima que los guerrilleros contaron con el apoyo de personas que servían dentro de la base misma.

En una de las más dramáticas acciones de la guerra, las fuerzas del Farabundo Martí rodearon el cuartel militar de la ciudad de Usulután a pleno día y mantuvieron el cerco por espacio de ocho horas. Usulután es la cuarta ciudad en importancia del país.

Hace unos dias, el ministro de Defensa salvadoreño, coronel José Guillermo García, le dijo a unos congresistass norteamericanos que el gobierno no puede triunfar sin mayor ayuda militar de Estados Unidos. Lo mismo ha dicho el presidente de la Junta, José Napoleón Duarte.

A raíz de la visita de Nutting, el periódico The New York Times decía que funcionarios norteamericanos y diplomáticos de otros países señalaron que un mayor envío de armas no iba a hacer ninguna diferencia. Se señalaba que el ejército salvadoreño no era capaz de absorber mayor numero de armamentos y que tampoco tenía un número adecuado de oficiales.

Las elecciones programadas para finales de marzo cada vez se cuestionan más como solución adecuada a la guerra. En días pasados el periódico The Washington Post informó que la principal oposición a los demócratas-cristianos quienes presiden la Junta en el poder, vendría de parte de la extrema derecha

Roberto D'Abuisson, un ex-mayor del ejército, quien fue implicado por el ex-embajador norteamericano Robert White en el asesinato del arzobispo Oscar Romero en marzo de 1980, representa la mayor oposición a los demócratas-cristianos. D'Abuisson también ha sido ligado a grupos de ejecución de la extrema derecha.

D'Abuisson ha llevado a cabo una campaña estrictamente anticomunista. Ha dicho incluso que los democratas-cristianos son en realidad comunistas. D'Abuisson posee apoyo dentro de las fuerzasa armadas. También, según opinión del Post, goza de simpatías entre la clase media urbana salvadoreña que lo ve como su posible salvador.

Mientras tanto, la alegación del presidente Ronald Reagan de que el clima de los derechos humanos ha mejorado en El Salvador ha ocasionado oposición en algunos círculos congresionales. Tres representantes encabezados por Gerry Studds han presentado una resolución para cancelar cualquier tipo de ayuda a la Junta salvadoreña. La resolución cuenta con el endoso de 70 representantes, Studds dijo que la alegación del informe del Ejecutivo estadounidense sobre el supuesto mejoramiento en la condición de los derechos humanos estaba "repleta de declaraciones simple y llanamente falsas".

CLARIDAD

$543 Millones Anuales en licores

El año pasado los puertorriqueños gastaron $15 en bebidas alcoholicas por cada $100 destinados para alimentos.

Segun datos de la Junta de Planificacion, de los $3620 millones gastados en el renglon de "alimentos y tabaco" durante 1981, los puertorriqueños destinaron $543 millones para la compra de bebidas alcohólicas.

Cifras oficiales del Departamento de Servicios Contra la Adicción indican en la Isla el consumo anual por cada persona mayor de 15 años es de 4.46 litros de cerveza y 0.49 litros de vino, cuyas ventas aumentaron el año pasado de 3743.83 litros en 1980 a 4231.57 litros.

Nancy Marín de Pagan, directora de la Unidad de Emergencia de Desintoxicación y Convalecencia de Alcoholismo, señaló que las razones para el aumento en el número de alcohólicos se debe a la publicidad de las bebidas, desconocimientos de los riesgos y razones culturales.

Los datos del Departamento Contra la Adicción indican que en 1975 unas 130,000 personas tenian problemas de alcoholismo, mientras que en 1981 la cifra pasó a 300,000.

Durante 1980, de las 709 personas que murieron por enfermedades del higado, 318 fallecieron por la condicion de cirrosis hepática. Comparadas con las cifras de 1979, esto representa un crecimiento de 44 por ciento por cada 100,000 habitantes.

Sin embargo, el comercio de bebidas en Puerto Rico es una importante fuente de ingresos economicos.

Durante 1981, los arbitrios recardados por concepto de bebidad alcohólicas representaron $396 millones, un 19.5 por ciento de los 1984 millones recaudados por el gobierno, según datos del Departamento de Hacienda.

Funcionarios de la agencia gubernamental informaron que $144 millones se recaudaron en la Isla y $242 millones en Estados Unidos, principal mercado de los rones puertorriqueños.

Los $386 millones de ingresos por impuestos a las bebidas alcohólicas representan una de las mayores fuentes de ingreso propio que tiene Puerto Rico, que su importancia aumenta ahora por los recortes económicos a la ayuda de la administración norteamericana y a la inflación mundial.

De estas recaudaciones, el 10 por ciento es dirigido a "Rones de Puerto Rico", empresa promotora de la ventas de bebidas puertorriqueñas en el exterior.

READ NUMMO!

Times Prints Fabricated Story

On last Monday's issue of the New York Times, a story was written about an article published in the New York Times Magazine on December 20, 1981. This magazine is only published in the Sunday edition, so most people that aren't daily avid readers of the Times would probably not have any idea what this article was about. However, if you are an avid reader of Nummo News you would find out.

Last summer (July 1981), a free lance writer by the name of Christopher Jones (virtually unknown to most people, including me) was scheduled to go to Cambodia for a story assigned to him by the New York Times. Before given the assignment, A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the Times ordered an investigation on Jones and found him to be a reliable and experienced journalist by his previous publications on Asian affairs in 1980. Since then, trouble has stired for the newspaper, but particularly for the 24 year old writer because of unsupported facts written on his article. When confronted by two Times editors on these innuendoes, Jones insisted that these rumors were false and that everything he wrote was actual happenings. Nevertheless, under heavy interrogation by his associates, he conceded the truth that he had fabricated the entire episode. Jones' downfall came when his article was closely scrutinized by literary experts.

Jones' article was a report of his safari through the jungles of southwestern Cambodia. He also described the journey southward from the guerilla headquarters at Phnom Malay and included a battle involving Vietnamese helicopter, gunships and tanks between them and the Vietnamese forces when there have been no reliable accounts of such engagements in western Cambodia. One other passage that might have raised doubts was his dramatic tale of combat concluding with a strong suggestion that, from the front line and with the aid of field glasses, he thought he saw Mr. Pol Pot in a distant hillside.

The elusive Cambodian leader has not been seen by outsiders since 1979. Furthermore, the said site of the battle was located on the most remote part of the Cambodian mountain range this area has been visited by Western observers since the fighting between the Vietnamese and Cambodians broke out.

Jones' curtain began to fall on January 13 when the Village Voice suspected the obious plagearism from Andre Malvaux's novel about Cambodia called "The Royal Way". In this novel, a quotation was written describing a blind Cambodian Minstrel. Two days later, a letter was written to Jones by the Times. It demanded an explanation of this unlawful act to which Jones later replied "I needed a piece of color", and the cancellation of any future articles assigned. The last straw came on February 18th, when the Washington Post reported that a Khmer Rouge official in Bangkok said that Mr. Jones' visit in 1981 was non existent.

With the disloure of this circumstance, Mr. Rosenthal took immediate action. The executive editor filed a full investigation on this matter and sent Edward Klein, the Time's Madrid Bureau Chief and Henry Kamm, the Asian diplomatic correspondent to track Jones down. Rosental had repeatedly tried to contact Jones by phone, but failed each time. They finally found him the very next day hiding out in a Mediterranean resort in Calpe, Spain. After 2 days of deliberation, Jones finally admitted to the charges and went on to give his reasons why in a public statement. "It was a gamble-that was it. Unfortunately, the gamble was too big, and wasn't sufficiently researched or tied down. The gamble was a mistake". Jones further stated that he decided to compose the entire anecdote with the guerilla forces of former Prime Pot Pot because of financial difficulties. Instead of going to Cambodia, he spent the whole summer in his parent's seafront apartment and in a hilltop villa in Calpe that he shares with Eva Fitzek, a 52 year old German physotherapist.

Mrs. Fitzed later also conceded to being an accomplice by telling her involvement in the plot. She said after the article was completed in August, they drove to Locarno, Switzerland where they mailed the dispatch to New York to eliminate any suspicion. Jones declined to answer any questions consisting of any moral wrong doing, but when inquired whether he felt worse about perpertrating the hoax or having been caught, he responded; "Maybe it's too early to tell. Maybe it's fair to say that I'm still in a state of shock".

During his questioning, Mr. Jones was so distraught that he couldn't immediately recall his birth date or the year he graduated from high school, but after a lapse into silence he began to recollect his thoughts. He commenced by reciting his full name and his personal life and academic record. None of the information that he voluntarily revealed could be confirmed.

Stories of false journalism is not unfamiliar to this country. Last year a similar incident occurred involving Washington Post's Janet Cooke. Her story was about an eight year old boy named Jimmy from the slum of Washington, D.C.; who was continuously given free heroin by drug pushers. When interviewed by Cooke, he told her that his ambition someday was to become a successful drug dealer. This fairy tale shocked the population of Washington, D.C., it caused a statewide search for this boy. The police imposed the reporter to disclose her source, but the newspaper refused on the grounds of the First Ammendment. When asked about the actualities of this story by her colleagues at the Post, she insisted that it was true and disclosure of the sources would truly endanger her life. Her series of articles on this fictitious boy later earned her a Pulitzer Prize, which she turned down. She went on to confess the fable to the public. This was the first time in 64 years that the Pulitzer Prize was refused for this reason. The Pulitzer Prize was later presented to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice for her reports on three murders.

Christopher Jones and Janet Cooke are perfect examples of irresponsible journalists. It is people like these who threatens the clause 'power of the press' on the 1st Ammendment. Newspaper writers hav only one job and that is reporting the damn truth, the whole damn truth and nothing but the damn truth; not stories that are concieved on their heads. Hey listen, if I wanted to read a fairy tale, I'll read Cinderalla and if I want to read fiction, I'll read a novel by Isaac Asmor; But when I read the newspaper, I expect the truth!

The Times admitted their mistake by not-following their customary procedures in a statement given to the press, but it's too late! The error has been made. I hope this proves to be a valuable lesson to a paper as well known as The New York Times. As everyone knows, their motto is "All the News that is fit to print"; if that is fit to print then frankly I don't want to read it!

by Jimmy Wong

The Massachusetts-South African Connection

Let us look carefully at the South African pattern of economic and racial bondage. How is it that in the face of international sanctions against any and all colonial rule, Massachusetts employees' pension funds are supporting the most brutal form of human oppression (in the words of the United Nations Council on the Elimination of Oppression) since Nazism? The State Treasurer of Massachusetts determines that it is in the best economic interests of state employees and public school teachers to invest $120 million of pension funds in banks and businesses "doing business" in South Africa. Massachusetts Senate Bill 994 would require the pension system to take this money out of companies and banks involved in South Africa and invest it as much as possible here in Massachusetts to provide jobs and home mortgages.

What does this have to do with us? A hell of a lot. Let us look around us. In the wake of Reagan and King cuts what is left for the people of Massachusetts? Why is the unemployment rate getting worse? Maybe the First National Bank of Boston could tell us a little about this. First National Bank makes loans to the South African government (a universally condemned system of race rule) and to private companies "doing business" in South Africa. What does "doing business" mean? It means the companies which were once located in Massachusetts have relocated to South Africa. Less jobs for us, more profits for those companies. South African blacks are paid 1/8th of what white South African workers are paid. Why are Massachusetts monies shoring up those companies and the white regime there?

Many state workers firmly oppose the use of their pension funds to support the apartheid regime of South Africa. The most basic human rights are flagrantly denied to the 22 million Black Africans living there. Therefore, supporting this regime in any way encourages institutionalized racial hatred. Racial oppression is legitimized with economic investments.

Last year, with the support of unions (including AFSCME Counsil 93,; the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and the Massachusetts Teachers Association) and a large number of church, student and community groups, the Senate Bill passed by an overwhelming majority, 23 to 7. However it later died in committee. This year we want to make it a law. Get Massachusetts out of South Africa!

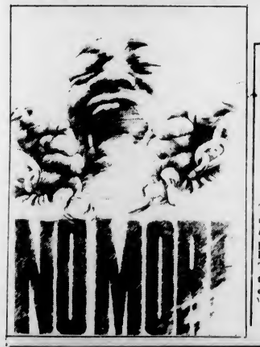
-Call or write your state representative and senator and ask them to push for passage of this bill

-Call or write Senate President William Bulger and House Speaker Tom McGee and urge them to provide leadership in passing the bill

-Contribute what you can for leaflets, rallies, etc. to publicize this issue (checks made payable to MASS Divest)

-Organize a meeting with neighbors, co-workers, students, church or union to support the bill

For futher information contact Mery Ann Cloherty at 253-5893.



Friday night the Orchard Hill Third World Cultural Center hosted an evening of education, enlightenment and entertainment. Leslie Harrison began the evening by reading poetry from the play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf". Her rendition of the series of poems entitled "Sorry" was quite effective.

Several films about black history were shown. The concept of the black presence in America was reinforced by verbal messages from Tony Crayton and Seenuj Lycurgus. The evening also featured poems written by Kevin Olivera and Lycurgus. A live jazz band with several talented members of the Third World community performed at the close of the evening. The members of the Cultural Center definitely know how to entertain with style!

Students Look at Jamaican Healthcare

Two Hampshire College students are about to undertake an ambitious evaluation of the public health care system in Jamaica.

Keith Baker and Gregory Anderson are planning to carry out their research from May until February of 1983. The purpose of the study is to focus attention on problems in the Jamaican public health care system, using Kingston as representative of that system.

They will survey households, physicians, registered nurses, and pre-medical students. They will examine organizational and administrative aspects of the health care system, and they will look at the size of the personnel pool, the cost of care, appropriations for construction of care facilities, patient relations, and other issues.

Baker is from the island, but his interest in public health is tied to his academic preparation for application to medical school as well as his interest in his homeland.

In addition to the study Baker and Anderson hope to make a documentary videotape about the public health care system . They think the tape will be useful as an educational tool.

Baker and Anderson have proposed a budget of $10,000 for the research component of their work and a $5,000 proposed budget for the videotape. They are currently seeking funding, but work will go ahead as scheduled in May, regardless of the level of funding.

A Cultural Entertainment

Extravaganza!

Ooo-la-la!

photo by Brynne Clarke

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIRD WORLD THEATER SERIES SPRING '82

49
by Hanay Geiogamah
A celebration of the continuity of Indian life.
Thursday, March 18 8:00 PM
Bowker Auditorium

DANCE BONGO
by Errol Hill
A tale inspired by the unique religious bongo rituals of Trinidad and Tobago
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 8,9,10 and 15,16,17 Hampden Theater Southwest, 8:00 PM

PAPER ANGELS
by Genny Lim
A drama depicting the experience of Chinese immigrats
Friday, April 30 Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 PM

Meeting interested in producing a woman's affair show for WMUA Wednesday, March 3rd at 7pm. CC 168

Colloquium on Racism and Sexism

The Southwest Center for Racial Studies and the Southwest Women's Center are co-sponsoring a one credit comprehensive Colloquium on Racism and Sexism, beginning March 3rd and running every Wednesday night (7:00-9:30 PM), for nine weeks, ending May 12th For pre-registration and /or further information call the Southwest Center for Racial Studies 545-0472 or the Southwest Women's Center 545-0626.

Jamaica Sunsplash North

On Saturday March 6th and 7th there will be a benefit showing of the Jamaican cult-classic "The Harder They Come" starring Reggae superstar Jimmy Cliff for the Jamaican Research Fund.

The film will be shown at 8 PM, 10 PM, and 12 Midnight and on Sunday 7th at 8 PM, 10 PM in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Admission is $2.

Also, on March 6th in the Tavern at Hampshire College there will be a reggae dance featuring Boston's leading reggae DJ "Pappa Mutt". Admission is $2.

African Forum

Saturday, March 13th will mark the debut of the Pioneer Valley African Affairs Show, "African Forum" at 6 PM on WMUA, hosted by Greg Anderson and Imani Ben Hassan. Renowned Afro-American historian and distinguised Professor of history at Amherst College, Asa Davis will lecture on the topic "How U.S. ForeignPolicy Towards Africa Affects Afro-Americans" on this first of a monthly series on WMUA. So, be certain to listen to "African Forum" on 91.1.

This semester, the Asian American Student Association is sponsoring an Asian domcumentary film series. These films are free. To following films will be shown :
March 3 "Wataridory" room 903 C.C. at 6:15 P.M.
March 17 "Save Chinatown" room 903 C.C. 6:15 PM
March 31 "Crusin' J-town" room 803 C.C. 6:15 PM
April 14 "China:Land of my fater" room 903 C.C. 6:15 PM
TBA "Muder by Death" C.C.A.

Also tonight at 7:30 PM Under the sponsorship of Counseling and Career Development Sevices in conjunction with The Year of Civility, Dr. Ralph G.H. Sul will address the UMass students in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Our next meeting is on March 4th 6:30 PM at room 803 C.C.

IMPORTANT!
LOST, a brown wallet with very important documents. Left on top of a car in Southwest Residential area on Saturday afternoon. If you know its whereabouts please call 546-6341.No questions asked
REWARD!

IMPORTANTE!
Se perdio billetera de color maron en el area de Southwest el sabado por la tarde. Contiene documentos importantes. Por favor si sabes algo llama al 546-6341. No se haran preguntas.
RECOMPENSA!

Third World Students remember to come Afrik-Am meetings every Tuesday at 7pm in the New Africa House!

Betty "Be-Bop" to appear at the Fine Arts Center

Jazz giant, BETTY CARTER, will appear at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, March 10 at 8 PM as part of the Duke Ellington Series.

Betty Carter, a singer for well over 30 years, initially got her start in Lionel Hampton's band, and has been touring eversince. Playing mostly in nigtclubs and at jazz festivals, she has appeared with other jazz greats like Miles Davis and Ray Charles.

Betty and her band will perform selections from her extensive repertoire which includes: "Swing, Maestro, Swing", "Just Friends", "I Should Care",and much more. Her tradition of jazz is strongly based in the bet-op style of the 50's, and her style is a unique combination of beboo and scat.

Tickets for this performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office from 12 PM to 4 PM Monday through Friday. Ticket prices are $9, $7 and $5 for the general public and $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50 for UMass and other 5-college students. For further information call 545-2511

El Salvador: Another Vietnam?
Will be shown today in the Campus Center Auditorium, UMass at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. FREE!

The reggae film masterpiece,"The Rockers", will be shown at Springfield Technical Community College on Saturday, March 20 at 8:30pm in Building 17, Room 102

FREE!

Reunion de Ahora
Martes Marzo 2
En el BCP
Importante!

•

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES Seminar Series Presents Professor Monica H. Gordon on CARIBBEAN MIGRATION TO THE U.S.: IN SEARCH OF THE MEANS TO A BETTER LIFE Commentator Professor Lloyd Hogan Hampshire College WEDNESDAY MARCH 10 Gerald C. Penny Cultural Center Amherst College 8:00 PM Reception will Follow

International Women's Week

• Calendar of Events •

March 1-13

PHOTO EXHIBIT
"We Replenish the Earth:
A Tribute to Women of Color"
by Bobby Davis
At the
Augustus Savage Memorial Gallery
New Africa House

Sat. March 6

10:00am WORKSHOP CC168
Economic Litaracy
Who's Got Your 41c:
Woman and the Wage Gap

Mon. March 8

12:00pm FILM CC 168
"The Wilmer 8"
5:00pm CULTURAL DINNER with YVONNE:please call for more info.
7-10 RESOURCE FAIR & PANEL: CC AUDITORIUM
"Third World Woman as Libarators: Same Struggle Same Fight

Tues. March 9

10:00 a.m. WORKSHOP CC 168
"Family Protection Act: It's Implications for Women"
12:00 p.m. FILM CC 168
"Babies and Banners"
1:00 p.m. WORKSHOP CC 917
"Sterilization Abuse"
3:00 p.m. WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women's Self Image"
7:00 p.m. PANEL CC 168
"Women's Lives in 1982: A Local National & Internatl Perspective"

Wed. March 10

12:00pm FILM CC162
"Bread and Roses II"
2:00pm SLIDESHOW & DISCUSSION CC917
"Straight Talk About Lesbians"
4:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Woman and Unemployment"
6:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women in the Workplace"

Thurs. March 11

11:00am-6:00pm FILM CC 163
"JULIA"
running continuously
12:00pm FILM CC 162
"Rosie the Riveter"
10:00am WORKSHOP CC 917
"State of Public Higher Education: Declining Enrollment of Woman and Third World Students"
2:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Cross Cultural Perspectives on Learning"
2:00pm WORKSHOP CC 168
"Video Views on Women"
7:30pm DISCUSSION
Cape Cod Lounge
"Meet the Artists"
8:00pm FILM Commuter Lounge
"JULIA"

Fri. March 12

10:00am WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women and Militarism"
12:00 FILM CC 917
"Union Maids"
1:00pm POETY & THEATER EVENT CC 917
"Violence Against Women: Expressions
8:00pm CONCERT
Cape Cod Lounge
Clarence Taylor & Kalvyn Ball
Afro-Brazilian Jazz

Nummo Staff

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 81 — 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 — Tuesday, March 2, 1982

UMass students rally against education cuts

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Twenty six University of Massachusetts students joined over 6,000 other students, from schools around the country, in protesting proposed federal cutbacks in education at a rally on the Capitol steps yesterday afternoon.

The 26 students are part of a delegation of 180 from Massachusetts schools, who are in Washington to meet with legislators and voice their opposition to President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal student loans.

Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass) spoke to the students yesterday afternoon.

"You are the future of our country," O'Neill said. "Every person who wants and seeks an education should get it, especially in the greatest country in the world."

Janice Fine, president of the United States Student Association, said that her group is working for more aid in all federal education programs.

The students met with Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass) yesterday, and he praised them for their organized lobbying effort.

"I have a personal interest in the education budget," said Tsongas. "We can't keep our high tech base if we can't keep people educated."

Tsongas said that if the proposed budget cuts are passed, there is no assurance of the country maintaining its economic viability. He encouraged students to continue their involvement and to get actively involved in politics.

"You were abused last year, and you're angry," Tsongas said. He urged students to write letters to their legislators and to continue to fight for what they believed in.

The students met with Rep. Gerry Studds Sunday afternoon, and were told that, "The values reflected in the policies of the administration are not the policies which reflect the fundamental values of the people."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass) addressed the students at a congressional speakers meeting and said that he knew for the number of students in Washington this week, there are thousands and thousands who weren't there, who were concerned about their country.

"Students should realize that congressmen are elected representatives, and it will be important to have a large student voter turnout this year," Conte said.

Sen. John Coyers (D-Michigan) addressed the rally and said that he pledged to turn the situation around.

"I pity the legislators who are too short sighted and elitist to believe that only those who can pay will be educated," Coyers said.

AP Laserphoto

PROTEST CUTS — Students and others protest President Reagan's proposed deep cuts in loans, grants and other aid to education at the White House yesterday. Others demonstrated on Capitol Hill.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Long range plan is open to changes

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The draft of the academic section of the long range plan released yesterday will be reviewed and possibly rewritten in coming weeks, according to a memorandum from Chancellor Henry Koffler to the deans of the colleges and schools within the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Koffler, who was away yesterday, wrote in the memorandum, "I have assured the governance bodies that the section as it stands now is no more than a draft."

Those governing bodies include the Faculty Senate, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA).

"All parts (of the plan) are open to change in light of valid analysis," Koffler also stated in the memorandum.

Marie Reid, a member of the chancellor's working group on long range planning, said she believes the chancellor and the provost will recommend some rewriting of the plan if they are given a valid reason to do so.

The academic section involved 18 months of research by a 14 member committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrators.

Reid said she expects the final edition of the academic section of the plan to be completed by the last week in April.

The original recommendations for the plan were made by the deans of the various colleges and schools. In some areas of the plan, especially humanities and fine arts in the College of Arts and Sciences, the deans' recommendations were given little consideration, according to comments within the document.

The working group will hold a press conference on Thursday of this week to address the main points and procedures involved in the academic section to the long range plan.

Other segments of the long range plan are expected to be released later this semester, Reid said. The other segments will include general policy, administration and finance, the chancellor's area, and student affairs.

Rhetoric program's purpose is twofold

By SCOTT C. SACCO
Collegian Correspondent

The Chancellor's Working Group's long range proposal for a merger between the English and rhetoric departments to provide instruction in writing will deprive students of exposure to instruction in oral communication, said Bill Price, director of the rhetoric department.

Price said the Working Group's plan is "too narrow in its scope" and that a merger with the English department to teach writing skills would defeat the dual purpose of the rhetoric program, which teaches oral as well as written communication.

Price said he is particularly concerned with losing the rhetoric program's integrated skills course, which is a two part course taught in the freshman and junior years. Price said that both phases of the course provide instruction in improving writing and speaking skills, but the second phase enables students to polish their skills at a time when it is increasingly important for a person to communicate effectively.

Professor Vincent DiMarco, chairman of the English department, advocates the merger.

"My department is on record as endorsing the Chancellor's Working Group's proposal for the English department to oversee a writing program at the University," DiMarco said.

Continued on page 10

Departments are determined to keep majors

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Department heads and upper-level staff members in areas that the chancellor's working group on long range planning recommended be terminated said they will fight to keep their programs operating at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The long range plan recommended that communication studies, comparative literature, the Cultural Center in the department of Afro-American Studies, fashion marketing, division of public health, professional preparation in physical education, Southwest Residential College, Orchard Hill Residential College, and Inquiry program be phased out or combined with other majors.

After yesterday's release of the academic affairs section of the long range plan, faculty members in those areas began to plot strategies for opposing their department's recommended termination.

In the communications studies department, a statement prepared by its faculty said:

"The evaluation (included in the plan) of the communications studies department is irresponsible, malicious and destructive, and we do believe that the evaluation criteria was shuffled significantly across departments. The claims are unsupported, inaccurate, and misleading."

Jay Saveried, chairman of the communications studies department, which carries 700 students, said the immediate problem is maintaining the department until a final decision is made.

Robert P. Creed, chairman of the comparative literature department has drafted a letter to the working group in response to the plan. He said comparative literature would be in existance long after the plan has died.

Ernest Allen, the acting chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American Studies, said he had not yet seen a copy of the plan, and would "rather not make a public statement" about the termination of the cultural center.

Merle Howes, the acting director of the division of home economics said the plan to terminate the fashion marketing major in the department "came as a surprise" to him and that he will do everything he can to insure the students already in that major can graduate with their fashion marketing degree.

"We made a commitment to them when they came into that major, and we will make every effort to meet that commitment," Howes said.

Robert Gage, acting director of the Division of Public Health, said the recommendation that the undergraduate department of health be terminated wasn't a big surprise to him and promised to see that the 120 students already in the major be allowed to complete their undergraduate studies in public health.

"Under no circumstances will we allow our undergraduate program to be terminated before our current students are through," Gage said.

Dean David Bischoff of the School of Physical Education said the working group's plan to abolish the professional

Continued on page 10

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

HAPPY HANDSHAKE — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, right, shakes hands with Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell, after the two signed the new contract between the UAW and Ford on Monday in Ford's Dearborn, Mich. headquarters.

Anti-draft groups fight plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antidraft groups announced a "counter-intimidation" campaign yesterday to combat government efforts to get young men to register with Selective Service.

The announcement from the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), which describes itself as a coalition of 60 anti-draft organizations, comes a day after the expiration of the grace period for young men to register without fear of prosecution.

Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage estimated that 927,000 eligible men have failed to sign up as of Feb. 23. Those still unregistered Monday face possible prosecution, although officials said that late registrations are still being accepted.

Selective Service officials provided the grace period through Feb. 28 because, they said, many young men failed to sign up, thinking that President Reagan was going to discontinue the program.

Instead, in the wake of the imposition of martial law in Poland, he announced Jan. 7 that registration would continue.

Jane Midgley of CARD charged that the aim of the grace period was to intimidate young men into flooding the agency with their registrations.

"The counter-intimidation program includes press conferences, pickets, anti-registration forums, the dissemination of draft-counseling information and public service announcements on radio stations," she said.

Registration is merely the first step toward the return of conscription, she charged.

Attorney General William French Smith has stated that non-registrants will be prosecuted, prompting CARD member Christopher Hodge of the National Lawyers Guild to comment:

"Apparently the Reagan administration has concluded that the registration program can only work by brute force."

He said the guild, a national association of lawyers, is prepared to provide legal defense for any young men indicted for failure to sign up.

Soviet space probe lands on Venus and transmits data

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space probe soft-landed yesterday on Venus and transmitted scientific data for more than two hours from the planet nearest Earth, the official news agency Tass said.

A descent module carrying instruments and cameras landed on the plains east of the Phoebus area after a parachute descent, climaxing a four-month flight aboard the unmanned Venus 13 spacecraft, Tass said.

The spacecraft continued its flight past Venus after the space probe was launched from a distance of about 22,300 miles from the planet's surface, the news agency said.

Tass said Venus 14, launched four days after Venus 13, is expected to reach the planet on Friday.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, has previously landed several space probes on Venus.

During the 127 minutes of transmission from the surface, "panoramic pictures of the surrounding landscape" were received by Soviet scientists. The data was transmitted by the module to the Venus 13 spacecraft and then relayed to the earth.

A mechanical device drilled rock, at 450 degree surface temperatures, and a sample was taken into the module, where temperatures were kept at about 37 degrees under pressure "about one-two thousandth of that outside," Tass said.

The module also measured seismic activity on the planet and evaluated physical and mechanical properties of the ground using a detachable device.

Digest

By the Associated Press

King files for aid to mental health facilities

BOSTON — A $15 million deficiency budget to provide improvements in mental health care as required under court "consent decrees," was filed yesterday by Gov. Edward J. King.

The bill includes more than $1 million for Northampton State Hospital, $219,432 for Bridgewater State Hospital and $13.8 million for improvements at mental retardation facilities.

The issue involves litigation begun years ago and agreements to improve care that were signed in federal court in the late 1970s.

The executive and legislative branches of state government have viewed the obligation differently, and the Legislature has balked at being bound by agreements entered into by the executive branch.

The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled a hearing on the consent decree issue Wednesday.

Rick Stanton, King's assistant chief secretary, said that despite legislative resistance, "we, (the governor's office), must do our best to secure the money."

The deficiency budget is for the current fiscal year.

King originally sought $32 million last August. The Legislature eventually approved $6 million.

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- Entries must be received by 103 CC no later than April 1, 1982.

SGA committee chair testifies at State House

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Ken Moore, Chairman of the Committee on Public Policy of the Student Senate, yesterday testified in support of public higher education funding before the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In his address to the committee responsible for making the state budget recommendation to the House, Moore focused on two primary areas of concern: the level of funding for state scholarship monies, and the allocation format for the public higher education institutional budgets.

Moore said Governor King's budget recommendation includes $12 million in state scholarships for both public and private institutions of higher education, a $3 million reduction from last year.

"This kind of cut would have serious ramifications for higher education and for the Commonwealth at a time when federal financial aid monies are being cut drastically and tuitions are rising even more so," Moore said.

Moore said that while it has been stated the $3 million will be cut primarily from students attending school out-of-state, it is an "extremely shortsighted" plan that may prompt other states to reciprocate, resulting in a net loss of aid coming into Massachusetts.

The second issue Moore detailed to the Committee was the allocation format for public higher education institutional budgets. Moore said the Governor's recommended budget removes responsibility for the allocation of funds for public higher educational budgets from the State Legislature, and gives it to the Board of Regents, "who do not have to be accountable to the public and whose actual capability to transfer money prudently among campuses is questionable in the eyes of many."

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, agreed with Moore's view, saying it is important the university, not the Board of Regents, control their funding.

"If public higher education takes a stand on it," Collins said of the fight against King's proposal to further increase the power of the Regents, "it can be won."

"But our first priority is making sure students get back to school next semester," Collins concluded, saying the federal cuts in higher education will make scholarships and loans increasingly important.

STATING THE TERMS — Regent Norman Zalkind and State Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff listen as Administration and Finance Committee Chairman David J. Beaubien expresses belief that "public higher education continues to be a bargain in Massachusetts."

Polls open today

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The preliminary election to determine which two candidates for Amherst selectman will appear on the April 16 annual election ballot, will be held today, with polls open from noon to 8 p.m.

Running for the single seat on the board of selectman are Barbara Griffith, 40, of 32 Jeffery Lane; Richard O. Johnson, 43, of 613 South Pleasant Street; and Clifton Morton, 59, of 9 Van Meter Drive.

One candidate will be eliminated and the two top vote-getters will be placed on the final ballot for the April 16 election.

Griffith, currently a student in the University of Massachusetts master's program in public administration, began her career in town politics with the League of Women Voters. She became a social services volunteer and later the executive director of the council on aging.

Johnson, the owner of the Amherst Swim and Tennis Club, a few buildings housing UMass fraternities and most of the condominium complexes in Echo Hill, moved to Amherst in 1967. Since then he served on the Amherst Board of Registrars for 18 months and on the Hitchcock Center Board of Overseers for three years. He was also elected to three terms as an assessor in Southampton.

Morton is a former postmaster in North Amherst and is presently working for Amherst College as an area sanitation specialist. Morton has been an Amherst resident since 1948 and is a former town meeting member.

Most on-campus students at UMass are in precincts three and four. Students living in precinct three will vote in at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on North Pleasant Street. Students in precinct four will vote in the Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Avenue.

Tuition increase nears final approval

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The Board of Regents' Committee on Administration and Finance, after holding a hearing to learn of public reaction, voted yesterday 4-0 to authorize the Board's planned 10 percent increase in tuition at all public institutions of higher education in Massachusetts.

If the full Board accepts the Committee's decision, which is expected when the Regents vote on March 9, undergraduate tuition at the University of Massachusetts will rise next year to $1,129.

Kevin Bowe of the Public Policy team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) addressed the meeting, calling a tuition increase "short-sighted and simplistic," and labeling the system of tuition waivers for students with need "grossly ineffective."

Bowe suggested the Committee's plan for tuition waivers —. allowing universities and state colleges to waive 4 percent, and community colleges to waive 8 percent of their total revenues collected — should cause funds to be allocated directly to individual institutions for distribution to needy students, rather than creating a central fund, thereby allowing students and financial aid officers to plan their needs individually.

Bowe also criticized the Board's tardiness in releasing waivers designed to aid students affected by last year's tuition hike, which was not available until January 11, 1982. Bowe said the waivers were therefore granted to needy students after their tuition payments were due, effectively denying the students it was designed to serve.

Before speaking on methods of combating the planned increase, Bowe charged the Regents with having already implemented a "hidden increase," thus making this year's total tuition increase for UMass 17 percent. He explained, saying last year's $202 annual increase was split up between the two semesters, with $64 rise in last fall's bill, and a $138 hike in this spring's. Thus, when the $138 figure is carried to each semester of this year's tuition, a $276 increase, not $202, is realized.

"Had these increases not been reported in the student press, I question whether the Regents would have informed us," Bowe said, after a Board member "clarified" any "confusion" resulting from stories in the press.

In the face of "the Reagan administration's unrelenting siege against federal student aid, the rising cost of both public and private sectors of higher education, a constrained state budget, and an economy that demands skills that can only be obtained through higher education." Bowe also recommended the Regents create a special task force "to develop a comprehensive plan that will address the problems of accessibility and choice to all institutions of higher education in this state."

State Senator John W. Olver, D-Amherst, who had addressed the Committee earlier, said Massachusetts' need for higher education funding is unique due to three factors: a higher percentage of its residents attend institutions of higher education; the state has the highest percentage of out-of-state higher education students; and the percentage of the Commonwealth's economy which is attributable to higher education is higher than any other states.

"If it does not affect access to students, I could not have objections," Olver said of the tuition increase, "but I do not see this proposal as such."

"We surveyed three campuses," responded State Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff, "and perceived no effect on access."

Olver warned the effects are not something that can be totally evaluated after one year, and said he has spoken with financial aid officers who "are worried what's coming down."

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

LA CUCHARACHA — Gaylen Jones, a graduate student in Entomology, poses with his friend, a Madagascar 'hissing' cockroach.

Changes in Workfare proposed

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Revisions in Governor King's proposed workfare plan will allow recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to have the option of attending two year training schools according to the Governor's press secretary Ray Lyons.

Kermit Morrisey, of the Department of Human Services in Boston, said students in four-year programs will be subject to review, and waivers from the program could be granted on an individual basis. Students who are not granted waivers will not be asked to leave school in the current semester, Morrisey said.

According to the current workfare proposal, recipients of AFDC, with children over six years old, would be required to enter job-finding programs. For six weeks they would have to report to an unemployment office, make ten telephone calls and have two interviews a day. Penalties for noncooperation would include reduction in benefits of about $60 a month for 90 days for a first offense, 180 days for a second and a full year for a third. The original plan included a second phase where women who had not obtained jobs would be placed in community work slots, but community service will now be optional for those who have not obtained jobs through the program.

Mary Wentworth of the Poor Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts said the revision is a substantial victory for those trying to defeat workfare. But the program will still work to seal women into poverty, she said.

Wentworth said the program is a step back for women, who are victims of a society that cannot, or will not, provide for its people. She said it is supported by those who are trying to move women back into the nuclear family, and with three million women on AFDC compared to 3,000 men, it is the "feminization of poverty."

Power struggle discussed

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Corresponsent

In part, the struggle of women is the unequal power relationships in their community, said Nanette Brey, a representative of the Hampshire County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Brey and Jan Droegkamp, another representative, spoke to a small group of women at Amherst College last night about the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Brey said that an unequal power relationship exists in communities and in private homes between "those who have and those who don't have." The ERA would alleviate the differences between men and women in areas of wages, education and overall professional skills, she argued.

The symposium featured a slide show entitled "The Struggle for Women's Equality-1830 to NOW." It compared women to slaves saying that neither had legal rights to their children, legal protection against beating, or the legal right to property. The symposium also cited the accomplishments of feminists such as Lucretia Mott, Sojourner Truth and Susan B. Anthony.

The slide show related the plight of women today. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, female college graduates earn as much as male high school dropouts. F.B.I. Statistics show that wife-beating occurs every 18 seconds, and that one and a half million battered wives are severly injured in the U.S. each year.

According to Karen Lee Shelley, treasurer of the Hampshire County chapter of NOW, the ERA would provide legal ground for re-evaluating current laws. The 16 states that have ratified the ERA have shown a massive review of their laws and much evidence that the rights of women and men are being protected by the ERA.

ERA support is urged

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Mortarboard, a senior honor society, which was established as a women's organization should support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) on campus, said Mortarboard member Judy Fisher.

Mortarboard is a national society for college students in their senior year, which opened its membership to men in 1975.

"Originally its goal was to promote the status of women," Fisher said.

Fisher has written a proposal urging Mortarboard chapters to initiate activity for the ERA in unratified states. In her article she states, "The UMass Chapter of Mortarboard gives its wholehearted support to the passage of the ERA."

Maureen Solomon, president of the Springfield local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said the ERA still needs to be ratified in three more states before it becomes a part of the Constitution. The amendment was recently defeated in Virginia and Georgia and campaigners are targeting Florida, Illinois and Oklahoma as key states, she said.

While Motorboard does support the ERA, members stress it is not their only interest. Mortarboard President Carole Springer said, "It is not known to be a women's honor society." Members are not selected on the basis of sex, she said.

Springer said Mortarboard works to create a positive self image of UMass. Last year it was responsible for reinitiating the Dean's list. How much is accomplished by the organization "depends on what the individual members want it to mean," she said.

Fisher said this year people have been really involved. She said being inducted is not just an honor, it's a commitment.

FROSTY'S FROSTY — Snowman outside of Emerson dormitory enjoys a cold beer after a long day in the sun.

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GOODYEAR

Amherst selectmen vote to suspend license

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to suspend Back Room Record's license to operate pinball machines and video games for a period of one week because of violations of Massachusetts General Laws.

The record store was cited for having 15 coin-operated video games and were licensed for only 11.

Back Room Records was represented by Richard Burr, who said that he did not know that he was in violation, and that he was forced to place the extra machines in the store after his storage area was taken away to be renovated.

Selectmen vice-chairman Edith Wilkinson suggested the suspension. "I suggest we make a penalty of one week during which Mr. Burr will disconnect and cover all of his machines," Wilkinson said. The selectmen voted unanimously to approve this proposal.

In other business, the Board of Selectmen heard a report of the activities of the Committee on Child Care and their proposed warrant articles for the town meeting.

The committee was formed in June of 1981 to gather information about existing child care available in Amherst to assess whether child care needs in Amherst are being met and to suggest changes.

The committee, chaired by Nancy Hancock, determined that the community has a variety of needs. "Across the board there is a need for quality affordable child care for children of all ages," Hancock said. "There is a shortage of affordable child care programs, especially for infants and toddlers."

The committee also expressed that the problem of obtaining quality child care is particularly acute for low income parents.

Several warrant articles for the town meeting were proposed by the committee. They proposed to create and fund the position of child care specialist for one year. The child care specialist will work with the Committee on Child Care to determine Amherst needs, to support, strengthen and improve the quality of existing child care services; and to facilitate the creation and development of needed child care services.

Educational cuts are focus of rally

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

In recognition of National Student Day, Amherst College yesterday held a rally at which professors and students from the five colleges addressed the possible consequences of the Reagan administration's cuts in educational funding.

The event was organized by an Amherst College group calling itself Concerned Students Against Educational Cuts as part of a nationwide effort to motivate students into joining a lobbying campaign to safeguard the current level of financial aid, said Jesus Varela, a member of the group.

The speakers at the rally focused on the disparity between the federal government's military spending and its support of higher education. In addition, they focused on the long-range implications for an educationally bankrupt country.

Professor of philosophy at Amherst College, William Kennie, said by bolstering an already large military expenditure, Reagan would be contributing to an educational disaster for this country.

Rather than witnessing an administration that is willing to "squander billions to such things as a bloody junta in El Salvador," Kennie said he would like to see "the hungry fed, the sick made healthy and those desirous of an education taught."

Austin Sarat of the Amherst College political science department said the strength of the country lies in the education of its people, not in the build up of arms.

"The defense of America requires that we be able to stand tall, not only as the strongest and the wealthiest, but the smartest nation on earth," he said.

In expressing his concern for the "health of democracy," Sarat said, "Anyone who cares about knowledge, learning, or scholarship must stand up against the Reagan cuts."

In a statement prepared by Senator Edward M. Kennedy and read by University of Massachusetts student Laura Kester, students were urged to contribute to the revitalization of the economy through the maintenance of higher education.

"We will not allow our institutions of higher learning to become havens for the economic elite," said Kester on behalf of Kennedy. Otherwise, the nation will experience a loss in human potential.

Programs most likely to experience financial cutbacks when Congress votes on Reagan's budget proposal this spring include national direct student loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants and college work study.

Cops report 7 thefts

By EDWARD BIRK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts police reported seven larceny complaints yesterday, with two listed at over $100, police said.

A UMass wrestling jacket and pants, valued at $400, were reported stolen from Boyden Gymnasium sometime between February 24 and 26, police said. The matter is under investigation and there are no suspects in the case, police said.

In a separate incident, the theft from a vehicle parked on Thatcher Way of 28 cassette tapes and a carrying case was reported to police by a Northeast Residential area student, police said. The theft occurred while the student was returning items from the car to a dormitory room, police said.

An unrelated incident involved the theft of a Panasonic AM/FM radio, valued at $100, from Brett Dormitory between 3 and 5 a.m. Friday, police said. The radio was taken during a party in that dormitory, police said.

In other action police reported a wallet and $20 cash stolen from the UMass library between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Monday. Police said the owner left the wallet near a Xerox copier and returned to find the wallet missing.

In an unrelated incident, yellow paper pads, valued at $40, were stolen from Marston Hall, police said. The pads had recently been delivered to the building, police said.

In a separate incident, a vending machine in Machmer Hall was broken into and an estimated $30 worth of candy and other goods was taken, police said. The action occurred between 8 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Sunday, police said.

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Elections for the office of Student Government Association President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors, will be held on **March 8 & 9**. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	Worcester D.C.
Central/Orchard Hill	-	Franklin D.C.
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	Berkshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	Hampshire D.C.

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

Arts

Andrea Lee (above) began writing her novel *Russian Journal* after her trip to Russia.

Lee's diary of a trip to Russia

RUSSIAN JOURNAL
By Andrea Lee
Random House, 239 pages ($13.50)

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Correspondent

When writer Andrea Lee was in the Soviet Union with her husband, a student of Russian history, she often felt that the journal she kept describing the people and places she encountered was little more than "trivial busywork." Instead, this diary became *Russian Journal*, a unique book that is not so much soft-sell journalism or travelogue-writing as a record of both Soviet and American attitudes, and a canny observation of day-to-day Soviet life.

What makes this book so unique is that Lee writes not from a political or scholarly standpoint, but from a humanistic one. As an outsider — not a journalist, diplomat, tourist, or student — Lee is free to meet and get to know Russians on a level usually impossible for foreigners. Lee's keen eye picks up many details that fill out the main picture, which is of the characters she meets during her year in the Soviet Union. An overrated composer, a factory worker, a black-market dealer, a government spy who is also a student — all these can be found wandering in and out of Lee's journal. One begins to understand these people, their motivations and dreams. It is a colorful and sometimes disturbing portrait of how people deal with a system that leads to a "sense of incessant struggle, of the constant burden of a harsh life that squashes men into mean shapes."

Even more interesting than Lee's reflections on the USSR are the images, both of the West in general and of the United States in particular, culled from Lee's Russian friends. Even the 'stilyagi,' young Soviets obsessed with all things Western, speak darkly about American weakness and decadence. Many fully expect war within a decade with the very people they emulate.

In the preface of her book, Lee explains that the view portrayed in *Russian Journal* is largely personal, not to be taken as the whole picture. Far from needing apology or even explanation, this "personal" aspect is perhaps the book's strongest point. In Lee's journal we see the Soviet Union not as an abstract, threatening shadow, but as a nation of people, striving to make a living in a repressive, dehumanizing environment.

A book that will make your life just a little bit easier while here at UMass

ESSENTIAL COLLEGE SURVIVAL HANDBOOK
By Ralph and Valerie Carnes
Playboy Press, 319 Pages ($13.95)

By CARLY HUTCHINSON
Collegian Correspondent

Maybe you would be able to survive if you didn't have this book. But if you read it, you might be able to do the butterfly stroke on the turbulent whitewater journey through your college years instead of the doggy paddle.

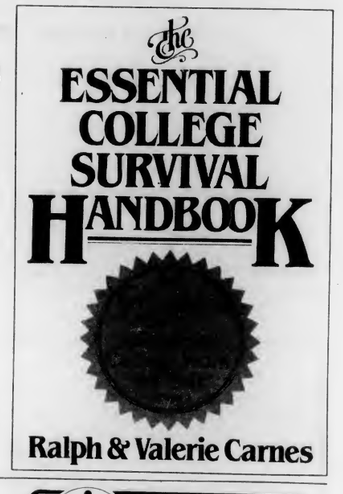
The best thing about the book is its coherent structure. You can spend an hour with this book and get a good handful of valuable insights and tips that will probably help you make it through the collegiate grind a little more easily and with a little more success. And if you have more than a little time to spend with this book, you just might reach success once out of college, for that is the book's ultimate goal, it seems, to steer the student into a successful post-college life.

This book doesn't offer all that much new information; its value lies in its completeness. When the last page is turned the reader knows everything about college life from taking SATs to relating to faculty members. The *Essential College Survival Handbook* has value to all college students, from the tender frosh to the seasoned senior.

The book is easy to read, written from a professional, but personal point of view by two individuals well seasoned in the world of higher education. The Carnes' have gone through 15 years as students, 19 years as professors and nine years as college and university deans. But don't get the idea that the authors are worn out old fogeys. The text and dialogue prove that this husband/wife team are very aware of modern college society.

Books

The style of the book is straightforward and simple, with the chapters set up in outline form so that important highlights can be picked up rapidly. The authors also make use of their personal experiences to serve as valuable, true-to-life example of college life that the reader can relate to quickly and easily.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Job security sans dividends

Ford Motor Company has been falling on hard times over the past few years, largely due to management blunders. Their failure to follow the lead of General Motors and Chrysler companies by downsizing their cars has left them with thousands of gas guzzlers that nobody wants. The design defects in their cars, like the Pinto gas tanks blowing up on impact and the transmissions that went into reverse by themselves, have shaken consumers confidence in Ford products. The result of these errors has been a $2 billion plus loss in the past two years, almost 55,000 workers on indefinite layoff, and the threat of a Chrysler-type bankruptcy.

Ford has asked for and received givebacks in union wage and benefit contracts. In return for doing away with paid personal holidays, and future wage and benefit increases for the next two years, Ford will guarantee employees that there will be no plant shutdowns during that time span. This new agreement could save Ford up to

Randolph T. Holhut

$1 billion over the next two years.

Both management and labor have been forced into a day of reckoning. The Japanese, through lower labor costs and underpricing their exported cars, have been able to make serious inroads into the American auto industry. The Ford management has been forced to find someone to take the heat off of their incompetence. They have decided to put the squeeze on workers by forcing them to give back some of their salary to keep their jobs. Labor, by being unproductive and building shoddy products (paving the way for the import takeover) had no choice but to accept.

Detroit does not appear to have any desire to compete with the Japanese unless it can either get government assistance (like Chrysler) or get massive contract consessions (like GM and Ford). The executives and the stockholders are not making any consessions, their salarys and dividends are going to be staying the same. The Big Three wants to have it both ways, make huge profits while not giving the consumer a safe, quality car.

It would be nice to think that some of the givebacks are going to be translated into lower car prices. By making cars more affordable, more cars will be bought and in turn help bring the auto industry out of it's slump. But this scenario will not work, unless management decides to make a commitment to actually using the savings to lower car prices and to develop newer, more efficient, and better built cars to compete with the imports. If the savings instead go to the stockholders and executives, the only result from the givebacks will be higher profits.

With these agreements, the UAW has weakened it's future bargaining position with the automakers. Their next contract will not likely be for more money, but instead more consessions in order to keep their jobs. Management doesn't care about that though, if they can cut labor costs they will do it. Whether the whole concept of givebacks is going to work remains to be seen. But the fact remains that contract givebacks are spreading like wildfire through all industries. For management, it is their revenge against the unions. For the unions, it is something they have to do to hold on to their jobs.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Repaying a debt of gratitude

To the Editor:

Chancellor Koffler was quoted as saying that he would not leave the University because of the importance of his work here. That was on February 10th. But obviously things that were of importance then were somehow resolved within the past nine days. That is quite an accomplishment, I must say! Let us hope that the next chancellor can accomplish such a feat in so little time.

To Chancellor Koffler: I hope you repay that debt of gratitude you owe to the University of Arizona, because you definitely didn't pay the University of Massachusetts the respect you owe us. All we could have asked from you is a little honesty. You could have said on February 10th that you were interested in another position but hadn't made a final decision instead of telling us you were very happy here.

Rick Shaughnessy
Ralph Rozell
Southwest

Rent control issue can be won

To the Editor:

I feel I must object to our esteemed student government presidents' assertion that anyone who thinks that rent control is a winnable issue is "dreaming." Rent control is definitely a winnable issue this year! The last attempt to get rent control passed in Amherst was two and a half years ago and that time it failed by a very narrow margin due largely to the fact that the students who were already registered did not get out to vote. The number needed to get rent control instituted in Amherst exists today. In fact, a Student Government Association president who is interested in rent control could help publicize this issue and get the necessary students out to vote.

The presidents also claimed that not until 84-85 will over one third of town meeting members be up for election. The fact is that one third of the town meeting members are up for election every year — including this one — and there are a number of students and other rent control people running.

While I commend the presidents' attempt to put an air of reality in presidential campaign issues, I think that they might be a lot more convincing if they had done their own homework before criticizing that of others.

Arvid Muller
Amherst

Freedom of speech is useless unless someone is listening

To the Editor:

We, as Jews, support having a speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization during International Women's Week on two grounds. First, because we believe in freedom of speech. This right is one of the most precious freedoms we have in the United States, and we oppose preventing anyone from being able to publicly state their views, no matter how strongly any of us may disagree with what they have to say.

Two years ago a progressive Jewish woman was prevented from speaking at IWW, on the grounds that she was a "Zionist." The arguments made at the time were anti-Semitic, or, more precisely, anti-Jewish. To block a PLO speaker this year would be anti Palestinian. In the future, opportunities should be made available for a Jewish speaker on progressive developments in Israel.

Second, we believe there will be no peace in the Middle East without Arabs and Jews being willing to listen to each other, and without negotiations leading to compromise between Palestinians and the State of Israel. Residents of the U.S. cannot understand the reality of the Middle East without a willingness to hear the legitimate spokespeople from each group. As Jews, deeply concerned with the survival and welfare of the Jews of Israel, we feel it would be a great loss if we were not able to hear representatives from the PLO.

The PLO is a broad coalition of the major Palestinian political organizations, and the closest thing to a government for the two million Palestinians still living in refugee camps outside of Israel. It is the organization most respected by Palestinians living under military control in Israel and the occupied territories.

To call the PLO a terrorist organization has the same value as calling Zionism racism. It is name-calling in an attempt to stifle discussion, when only discussion can lead to the understanding that must precede a just peace.

The refusal by the Israeli and U.S. governments to recognize the legitimacy of the PLO is just as counterproductive to peace as the refusal of Arab states, with the notable exception of Egypt, to recognize the legitimacy of the State of Israel.

Marc Breslow
New Jewish Agenda

Does 'UMass' make you ill?

To the Editor:

Let's change the name of this school. Instead of the very unappealing sound of "UMass," why not refer to this school as simply "Massachusetts." This would rid us of the derogatory "ZooMass" connotation and give us a more impressive sounding name. After all, the University of Michigan is referred to as "Michigan" and not "UMich" and the University of Illinois is "Illinois" and not the sickly sounding name of "UIllI."

We can be proud to call ourselves "Massachusetts" students and if we are impressed, our feelings will naturally be communicated to people elsewhere.

Our own pride in our school will certainly improve our public image! I'm tired of seeing "UMass" on sweatshirts and in print. So what if "Massachusetts" takes more space to print and longer to say. Isn't it worth it?

Joseph A. Kaiser
Sunderland

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Collegian

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Black Affairs

New Federalism and Black America

THE NEW FEDERALISM AND BLACK AMERICA
By NORMAN HILL

In the State of the Union message which he delivered on January 26th, President Ronald Reagan outlined the broad details of a policy he refers to as the "New Federalism." This sweeping proposal would result in a massive transfer to the states of important federal responsibilities in such areas as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and food stamps. Other programs which would be turned back to the states would include highway construction, mass transportation, and education. In exchange, the Federal Government would assume all costs of Medicaid. If put into effect the "New Federalism" would reverse a fifty-year-long trend which made programs for the needy a national responsibility.

While some political leaders have greeted the Reagan proposal with guarded optimism, organized labor and the black community have been vocal in pointing out the inequities which would result if Reagan's proposal were implemented.

What is there in the Reagan plan which elicits such widespread protest among blacks and organized labor? For black Americans, it is the fundamental perception that historically many state governments were bastions of resistance to racial justice.

Indeed, the very call for "states' rights" is perceived by blacks as a code word for racism and bigotry. Civil rights historically have been extended through the intervention of federal courts and federal agencies. The spectre of returning broad powers to the states conjures up images of Bull Connors, Orville Faubuses, and George Wallaces, obstructing racial justice.

Yet for blacks there is more than the lesson of history which is the root of unease over the "New Federalism." Blacks and their allies in the labor movement are aware that there are severe economic inequities between the states. A transfer of responsibilities to the state would serve to exacerbate these already substantial inequities of wealth. Moreover, it would heighten the inequality of working people in the less prosperous regions and localities. One indication of this regional inequality, which is of particular concern to civil rights advocates, is the fact that while black workers outside the South earn 99 percent

Editorial

of the wage of white workers,in the South itself black workers earnings are only 78 percent of white workers wages. Such a regional disrepancy is the product of many factors; discrimination, lack of education and lack of opportunity for on-the-job training among them.

Yet President Reagan's plan would require Southern states to assume the full burden of education and training blacks to enable them to attain an equal standing with white workers.

It would concentrate a disproportionate burden upon a region which has economically lagged behind other areas of the country and has demonstrated a historical resistance to taking the kinds of steps which would eliminate racial inequality.

Blacks and other workers are concerned that the transfer in increased tax burdens to the states would refuel competition to see who could maintain the lowest level of taxation and so attract corporate investment. In essence, states which would substantially reduce programs for the poor and needy would be rewarded through the relocation of corporations seeking even high after-tax profits. Such a "negative" competition would be disastrous and would further undermine the social cohesiveness which is the hallmark of a healthy society.

Ultimately the "New Federalism" is not suited tot the complexities of a modern technological society. Japan, West Germany, and Sweden, countries whose rate of productivity in the last decade has outpaced that of the U.S., have established a cooperative relationship between the federal government, labor, and industry. These economies have achieved substantial growth in part directly because of national government involvement.

Despite the strong arguments against it, one need not be surprised that President Reagan chose 1982 to introduce his "New Federalism" concept. As one Administration aide told *Time* magazine: "The whole idea was to come up with something that does not require us to respond and defend the economic program. So we're changing the subject."

The Reagan "New Federalism" proposal clearly is nothing more than a smokescreen designed to obscure the failures of the Administration's supply-side economic prescriptions. We have come a long way, indeed: from "Voodoo economies" to "Voodoo civics."

Labor leader stresses people before profits

Dick Days spoke on the labor movement Thursday afternoon at New Africa House.

By DENICE MILES
Collegian Correspondent

Dick Days, Director of Labor Education for region 9a of the United States Auto Workers, spoke Thursday, February 26 in the New Africa House. The presentation emphasized the role of the Trade Union Movement in the struggle to place people before profits. Reading from an autobiographical sketch Days recounted the experiences of Black autoworkers in the industrial cities of the northern midwest. "Black membership in the UAW has slipped from over 30 percent to around 20 percent in the recent period, though these numbers are not reflected in the leadership," said Days.

He spoke of the effort to recruit workers into the ranks of organized labor and how the UAW was faced with the obstacle of racism that divided white workers from black ones. "In the Black communities ministers who were convinced of the advantages of trade unionism became the vehicles for the organizing drive of the 1950's."

Days recapped his thirty-year membership in the UAW and stressed the destructive forces of racism, corruption, and the McCarthy era. All three combined to move the trade union movement away from class consciousness and struggle on the basis of class interest. He emphasized that it is within rank and file, the grassroots of trade unions, that a challenge to the past is emerging. "The labor movement has the ability to influence people's actions, to give them a sense of purpose, a sense of direction."

He also stressed how the "McCarthy era has somehow or another buried under the carpet" many of the great working women who were diligent in the fight for the working class. As a result, "the ERA in the European community has become an anti-man thing."

"The struggle is going on all over the world...we can sit here and let the institutions mold us into little niches where we can go and live happily ever after on that little island, or we can recognize that this country has a vast potential and that you as students need to talk to yourself about commitment to something. You should help to stimulate that there can be a change and that there is going to be a change."

In response to questions he spoke of the militancy of young workers, the need for grassroots organizing if a third political party is to be built, and the need for political action in defense of workers.

A symbol for black people

THE GREATEST OF ALL TIME
By SATYA GABRIEL

Muhammed Ali is a legend.

Even in defeat Ali was surrounded by an aura on unreality. He was like a giant being battered by stones. Many could not bear to watch and didn't. It was sacrilege.

And most people, at least most black people, do not remember the defeat. It is like a strange dream to be forgotten. The reason is that Muhammed was not mere human being like you or me.

Muhammed Ali was a symbol. His figure on the television screen was that of a shadow dancing to an African drum. Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee. He represented the power. The power. He represented what black people always knew they had. The beauty of defiance and the gift of power. That is why Muhammed became not just a symbol to black people but to millions of others all over the world, particularly in the Third World.

When he raised his fist to Howard Cosell's chin it made us laugh with pride. Here was a black man standing up to the system. That was every one of us standing there. It gave millions of black children a sense of self-respect and power. Here was a symbol that despite the sophisticated machinery of repression we could control our lives. We could fight and win. We need not be afraid. We need not be afraid! And we stopped being afaid.

I was sad when Muhammed refused to retire. When he fought one fight too many. Sad for the man. Sad for all those who loved him. But I am not sad for the legend. The legend is not his. It belongs to every black child. It belongs to every person who was not born into a privileged position. It belongs to those, such as the people of El Salvador, who fight for their freedom. They too have the power because the power is in all who struggle for dignity.

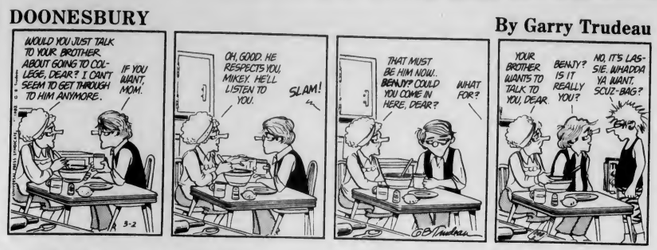
Monyaka a reggae band performing at Hangar One last Friday.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

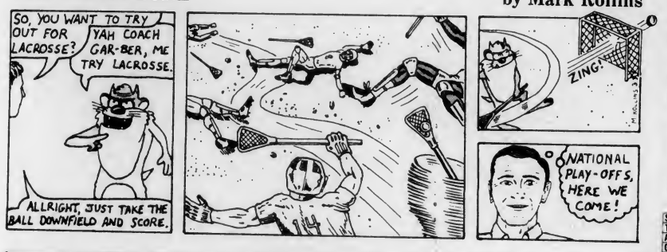
Please read Black Affairs

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau



UNDER THE INFLUENCE By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE by Mark Rollins



Editorial Department

Make sure your views are represented on the editorial pages! Prospective columnists and illustrators should attend an Editorial Department recruitment meeting March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom.

For more information contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor during the late afternoon at 545-3500.

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ACROSS
1 Bath and others
5 Alms box
9 Light colored
14 Slightly offbeat
15 Vacation of a sort
16 19th cent. British novelist
17 Usurer
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20 Latin case: Abbr.
21 —— soit qui mal y pense
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64 Tucker specialty
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66 "On your ——!"
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DOWN
1 Parts of casas
2 Investigate
3 In any degree
4 Opposite of ant.
5 Not out
6 Equine color
7 Papal court
8 Unwieldy craft
9 Judge
10 Man with a net
11 Acrobatic trick
12 Advantage
13 At no time, poetically
18 Vacation place
22 I.R.S. fellow
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31 "The —— Park" by Mailer
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33 Sign of displeasure
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51 Mentally bright, old style
52 Pyle
53 French battle site
54 Ohio name
55 American writer
57 Nursery royalty
60 N.Y.C. or Balt., for example
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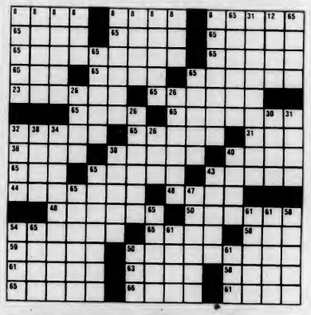
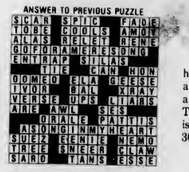


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Partly sunny today, highs in the mid-30's. Fair and cold tonight, lows about 10 degrees. Tomorrow partial sunshine is expected with highs near 30 degrees.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Junior Club Sandwich, Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco, Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff, Veal Pattie/Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
East-West Lasagna, Breaded Cheese Puff

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Wednesday

10:30 - 11:30	Distinguished Visitors Program
11:30 - 12:30	Nam June Paik: The Latest in Video Art
12:30 - 1:15	Krege Ioh Masters: More Video Madness
1:15 - 2:00	Farce Be With You: A Star Wars Parody

Newslines...

Voter sign-up on

The Town of Amherst will be registering voters at the following locations over the next two weeks. The Voter Registration Van will be near the pool at Colonial Village from 12-2 p.m. and at Village Park, near the rental office, from 2:30-4:30 p.m., on Saturday March 6.

On March 10-11, they will be in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts, and on March 13 and 17 they will be at the Amherst Town Hall.

Talk on weapons

A discussion on nuclear weapons, how they affect students, and how to get involved in the campaign to freeze the weapons proliferation, will be held tonight at 7 in the Hampden Commons Theatre in the Southwest Residential Area of the University of Massachusetts.

Meetings will also be held in the Dickinson House Lounge, in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Mary Lyon House Lounge, in the Northeast Residential Area, Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Brown House Lounge, in the Sylvan Residential Area, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Resources to be topic

A panel discussion on "Protecting the World's Resources: Is Time Running Out?" will be held Wednesday night in the Webster House Lounge, in the Orchard Hill Residential Area of the University of Massachusetts.

The discussion is the fifth in the Great Decisions series, moderated by Luther Allen, and panelists include Carl Carlozzi, of the department of natural resources, William Goss, of the department of mechanical engineering, Peter Pellet, of the department of food science, and Robert Shanley of the department of political science.

★ Rhetoric

Continued from page 1

DiMarco said the English department is not in a position to be providing instruction in oral communication and that this is a potential point of contention for the rhetoric department.

According to the report, the Working Group's goals for the merger are elimination of duplicate classes presently being taught in both the English and rhetoric departments to provide students with better quality instruction. The report said that many rhetoric courses are being taught by graduate students and the English department specializes in instruction in expository writing. The report also said that a merger between the two departments would save the University at least $200,000 a year.

Price said that at this time his major concern is not the long range plan of the Chancellor's group, but rather a proposal formulated by the Rhetoric Study Group, which asks for a writing assessment test for incoming freshman. The assessment test would filter students into basic, remedial or expository writing courses, with the expository phase being taught through the students' individual department.

"I think the assessment test is a good idea, but I'm concerned with the program's implementation, which may prove difficult if the University's departments don't cooperate with us on the last phase," Price said.

The long range proposal also asks for a decrease in staffing of the English department over the next 5 years, despite the added responsibilities being thrust on the department by the proposed merger with the rhetoric department.

DiMarco said this facet of the proposal could be bypassed if a critical need for instructors arises.

DiMarco said the decrease in emphasis in the areas of the social sciences and humanities does not alarm him. He said it is unrealistic to think that UMass will soon become strictly a business and technical school, despite the fact that the increase in students opting to major in business and high technology fields has forced the University to place a greater emphasis on and to channel more money into those two programs.

★ Departments

Continued from page 1

preparation program in that school is a "profound mistake" and that the school has an "obligation to students already" in the program. He said the professional preparation program is an "excellent department that meets a very real need in this state."

Helen Schneider, director of the Orchard Hill Residential College and Melton Miller, the master director of Southwest, both said they believed the working group's decision to cancel the residential college programs was based on confusion about what the programs do.

"They're probably dealing with some past history," Schneider said. "We're curently doing what the Long Range Plan called the second best way to run a residential college. We're going to explain what we do."

"Clearly I think there is some confusion as to the nature of our program," Miller said.

Johnstone Campbell, the associate director of the Inquiry Program, said he believes the suggestion that the program be terminated is a part of the working group's questioning of "a general liberal arts education," and that educators are obligated to see the needs of students are met.

"There's some good rhetoric going around, but those of us who are teachers are committed to seeing our folks through," Campbell said.

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LINDA MURRAY

Right on time as usual - Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Linda Murray's roommate, friends and Rosey too!

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PERSONALS

Paul Heppy B-Day! Hope you have a great day and that maybe you'll remember the night! Enjoy, Love, Sandy

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

Enter, enter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

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Seniors: Make an appointment and reserve your place in the yearbook. Call 545-2874 or stop by rm 178 CC

See "Coming Home" with Jane Fonda and John Voight Thursday, March 4 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Kell, you are the bestest friend anyone could ask for. Love ya, Me

Did BJ think EPICOENE obscene? Call 545-3511

Spence Have a great birthday and thank you for a special evening Luv Max

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$500, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Nomination papers for Central Area President, Vice-President, Treasurer available in area office, B-23 Baker. They are due Mon March 1 at 9:00 to the office

$100 Reward for any one who might have found or seen someone find a blue CB jacket lost at Joey D's Feb 11 No questions. Please call 549-4847

Seniors: If you don't make your senior portrait appointment for the yearbook, our photographer will be out of a job as of Friday, March 5. To ensure his continued employment, call now, 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178, 9-noon, 1pm-5pm

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity proudly supports Micheal Buchsbaum and Jay Englander for Board of Governors

Lambda Delta Phi - You can make a difference! Check us out. 545-0939

Steffer - Te amo! Have a wonderful day. XOOO Karen

Archimedes - it may be raining but please don't go straight to hell. Pills of every size but no big or little surprizes please. Mon ami, mon amour, mon amant - Euripedes

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WOMEN INTERESTED IN RADIO

All women interested in any aspect of radio - news, sports, and particularly helping to produce a public affairs show focusing on women's issues are invited to an introductory meeting, Wednesday, March 3, in room 168 Campus Center, at 7:00 pm. Gain invaluable experience at WMUA

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Please recycle this *Collegian*

Murphy, Guselli win New England titles

Kevin Murphy

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts wrestling team had a successful weekend as all ten men who competed in the New England Division I championships held at Boston University placed.

Two Minutemen won the New Englands, seniors Kevin Murphy and Dave Guselli topped off their wrestling careers with the wins and earned themselves a much coveted trip to Iowa State University to compete in the Division I national championships, to be held March 10-12.

Murphy, at the 142 lbs. category, battled his way to the finals where he faced University of New Hampshire's Randy Petagine and beat him, 8-3.

Guselli, at 190 lbs., fought a tough battle against UNH's Frank Guadagnino for his first place win. After three periods of regulation time, the score was tied 4-4, but Guselli triumphed in overtime, 3-0.

Two UMass wrestlers, seniors Greg MacDonald and Dave McEntee, took second places in their weight classes. MacDonald, at 158 lbs., lost to BU's Kevin Egleston in the finals by only one point, which Egleston recieved for riding time. McEntee lost to Boston College's John Hanlon in the finals, 6-3.

Of the remaining five wrestlers, Mike DeMarco, Brian O'Boyle, Doug Johnson, Scott McQuaide, and Dave DeVoy placed third, and Steve Ward placed fourth.

McQuaid scored the fastest pin (31 seconds), and the most falls (two) in the least time.

Overall the Minutemen placed second, with 78 points, behind BU, with 97 ½ points. The third place team was UNH with 74 ½ points.

"We've been working all along for the New Englands," said assistant coach Carroll. "Everybody placed, and you can't ask for much more than that."

Dave Guselli

Women tracksters set for Easterns

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Six members of the University of Massachusetts women's track team have qualified for the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Championships at West Virginia University this weekend.

The group, including freshmen Leah Loftis and senior Sally Anderson, qualified for the Easterns during the New England Championships at Boston University last weekend.

Loftis set a new school record and a personal best by running the 400 meters in 57.8 seconds, good for second place. In placing fifth in the 800 meters, Anderson, despite a foot blister, managed to qualify with a time of 2:17.81.

Other qualifiers included Caroline Gardiner, who placed fourth in the mile with a time of 5:01.7, Maureen O'Reilly in sixth place in the 800 meters, Micki Callahan in the pentathlon, where she set a new school record and a personal best. Tricia Moores, who qualified earlier this season, had to be pulled out of the 3000 meters when pain from a back injury suffered earlier that day became too much for the New England champion.

Though not qualifying, the 4-by-400 meter relay did set a new school record; in placing third, UMass ran it in 4:00.4.

As a team, the Minutewomen placed seventh out of nineteen teams. BU, the University of Connecticut, New Hampshire and Springfield College led the way.

"We ran very well, despite our injuries," said UMass coach Kalenkeni Banda, "Micki was tight, and so many of our runners have been ill or injured. If we were healthy, we would've placed much higher — Moores and Judy McCrone (who missed six weeks of the season due to an injury) would've been worth 18 points to the team score if they'd been healthy."

"They keep getting better," said UMass assistant coach Julie LaFreniere, "We managed to qualify for the distance medley relay, and I think we can get some of our times even lower — Caroline (Gardiner) can get her time down to 5:00 in the mile, and Sally's 2:17.1 can be lowered to around 2:16, 2:15 if she really gets psyched."

A point of concern of UMass and its entry into the Easterns remains Moores' injury.

"She has a high tolerance of pain," said LaFreniere, "She really wants to go to the Easterns, but it depends on her back."

Staff photo by Brad Hammer

TAKE THAT BAK! — UMass forward Bobby Braun sends a shot by URI's Marc Upshaw back in his face in last week's game at the Cage. Braun and the rest of the Minutemen play tonight at the University of West Virginia. (On WMUA at 7:30 p.m.)

Nicolai sets five school records

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Jennifer Nicolai set five school records, including a piece of both freestyle relays, as the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team placed seventh at the New England Championships at Springfield College last weekend.

In addition to Nicolai's records, Elizabeth Feinberg captured three records (both free relays and the 200-yard freestyle) and diver Jean Bushee qualified for the Nationals in both one- and three-meter boards.

The Championships began Friday with the preliminaries, when Bushee placed second in the one-meter diving event and qualified for the Nationals. Otherwise, according to UMass coach Valerie Turtle, "We came out rather slowly."

Saturday saw UMass improve, as the Minutewomen captured three school records. The 200-yard freestyle relays squad of Debbie Chisholm, Lori McCluskey, Feinberg and Nicolai took second place in 1:40.94, good for second place behind Boston College (who won the Championships), a new school record and a National qualifier. Feinberg took fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.47; she broke her own school record set earlier this year and improved her qualifying time for the Nationals. In taking second place in the 50-yard free, Nicolai copied her freshman counterpart by setting a new UMass record (24.77) and deepening her own time for the Nationals.

At the end of Saturday's events, the Minutewomen retained their hold on seventh place which they took the day before. Sunday would see UMass keep seventh, as well as setting more school records and personal bests.

Nicolai grabbed her third school record of the weekend by taking third place in the 100-yard freestyle in 543.48. McCluskey swam her personal best in that event, taking tenth place in 57.47 seconds. In the 50-yard backstroke, Chisholm and Caroline Freitas swam their personal bests, with Chisholm and placing eighth. Nicolai took record number four in the 100-yard individual medley, where she placed tenth.

Bushee joined fellow diver Gina Perrone in qualifying for the Nationals. Perrone, who qualified earlier this year, took fourth place in the three-meter board, while Bushee took seventh place.

UMass will head to the University of Idaho for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division Two Championships to be held on March 10-12.

Ski teams bring season to a close at Winter Carnival

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams skied at Middlebury College's 51st Annual Winter Carnival last weekend and finished the competition in ninth and seventh places respectively.

UMass was one of just two Division II schools present at the carnival, and the only school invited without a nordic squad.

The competition was fierce as a total of twelve men's and nine women's teams raced in order to qualify for the nationals.

"Both teams skied as well as could be expected," said coach Bill McConnell. "We spent three nights on the gym floor and yet still performed our finest."

Brian Prindle, whose consistent skiing has spurned the Minutemen all year, led the men's team, finishing 37th in the giant slalom and 30th in the slalom out of a total of seventy racers.

Dan Conway was not far behind Prindle, placing 41st in the giant slalom and 32nd in the slalom.

Also skiing for the Minutemen and completing the fine team scores were Paul Suozzo, John Segal, Billy Davidson, and Dave Rossi.

Sue White led the Minutewomen as they placed seventh, on top of Bates and Cornell. In the combined alpine standings White finished in 26th place. Theresa Collins of UM wound up in 28th place.

Friday's cold, windy slalom saw White finish 28th, Collins 31st, and Bobbi Voll 33rd. Fifty of the East's top women skiers were entered in the race.

In Saturday's giant slalom Collins placed 32nd while White and Voll finished 34th and 36th respectively.

Also skiing for the Minutewomen were Sue Gundy, Kim Loftus and Leslie Dale.

The season is over for UMass team skiing, but certain individuals will persue racing till the snow melts. White, Conway, and Bob Faigel will all be racing in the Junior I eastern qualifier championships this week at Sunday River, Maine while Suozzo will be testing his skill in his first pro race at Camelback, Pennsylvania this weekend.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

UMass students to pay $6 for spring concert

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Students will be charged $6 to attend the 1982 Spring Concert on May 1 in the University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium, Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for the Union Program Council (UPC), said yesterday.

"We feel that the talent package will justify the cost to students," Gironda said. "We have put out feelers to the J. Geils Band, among others, and although no firms offers have been made and no one has been signed, we feel that we will have a major talent for this show."

UPC has budgeted $142,800 for the show, Gironda said, including $48,000 for talent, $12,000 for the stage rental, $6,000 for the stadium rental, $9,500 for student security and $10,000 in unanticipated expenses.

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote on approval of the budget tonight and Gironda said he anticipates the senate will have some "serious questions" about it.

"It will be part of our job to convince the senate that this show will be different, that it will not lose money," Gironda said.

"We feel that the talent will be strong enough to attract a large number of people," Gironda said. "Because we are charging admission to this concert, we should make enough money for the concert to break even," he said.

Director of Student Activities Randy Donant has set certain guidelines that UPC must follow before the concert will be approved, including a limited ticket sale to the Five College Community, a no-visitors on campus policy for the weekend of the concert and extra security in the dormitories.

Gironda said the guidelines have severely hampered UPC's ability to put on a successful concert.

"It is because of these restrictions that the burden of the cost of the concert has been placed on the students," Gironda said. "They have been consistently increasing the restrictions to the point that we have no other alternative but to charge admission to everyone," he said.

The fact that last year's concert went off without major problems was a tremendous boost to being able to provide quality talent for this years show, Gironda said.

Gironda said a number of financial safeguards have been introduced this year to insure a minimal loss of money on the concert.

"We previously had guaranteed the main act a large amount of money, and a small percentage of the profits," Gironda said. "This year we are guaranteeing a small amount of money, and giving the band a larger percentage," he said.

"We are not investing in any concessions this year, and not including concessions as income," he added.

"I am certain that this show will break even," he said.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Merger plans for journalism, comstu get mixed reaction

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Working Group's recommendation that a department of journalism be created at the University of Massachusetts, and that this new department absorb some of the displaced students that would result from the termination of the communications studies department, met with mixed reactions from professors and students in those departments.

Howard Ziff, director of the journalism program which is now a part of the English department, said he thinks the creation of a separate journalism department "is a great idea." However, people in the communications studies department said they believe the working group's proposal is "naive and shortsighted."

Ziff said he wanted the journalism program to become its own department because it will give the department greater control over its curriculum and personnel that it has now. He said it would also make it easier for the journalism program to get national accredidation.

"If we got departmental status, within a year we'd be asking for national accredidation," he said.

Ziff said the new status of his program would not effect students for a while,. "It has no immediate effects, but it could make it easier in the long run for us to get national affiliations and grants," he said.

Ziff refused to deal with the problems that the absorption of the mass communications division of the communications studies department would cause his program, saying he would rather deal with the creation of the journalism department first.

"The journalism departmental program comes first. What happens with communications studies is another bridge," he said.

The students and professors in communications studies did not share Ziff's pleasure with the long range plan's recommendations. The people in that department have already taken action to protest the working group's proposal that their program be eliminated.

Thirty six graduate students in communications studies signed a response to the long range plan, stating that they "find the report to be naive and shortsighted," and that the evaluation of their department "is irresponsible, malicious, and destructive," resulting in claims that are "unsupported, inaccurate, and misleading."

The graduate students also appeared before the Graduate Student Senate last night to ask that they reject the working group's long range plans for the University.

On Monday, the faculty of communications studies drafted a response much the same as the one drafted by the graduate students.

When asked about the possible merger of the mass communications program with the journalism department, Jay Savereid, chairman of the communications studies department, said "Neither group has wanted a merger. There is more difference than there is similarity."

Savereid said his main concern now is maintaining the level of students and professors in communications studies.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

BLOOD DONOR - Adam Myers, a freshman, HRTA major, from Hamlin Dormitory donates blood in the Campus Center yesterday.

Graduate Student Senate opposes elimination of communication studies

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution last night to support the department of communications in their fight to remain operating despite the Chancellor's Working Group's long range recommendation that the department be eliminated.

The resolution, which was proposed to the senate by Sherry Bowen, a doctoral candidate in the communications studies department, said, "Because it is clear that the draft report of the Chancellor's Working Group on Long Range Planning contains distortions, inaccuracies, and misinformation regarding the evaluation of the communications studies department within the University, the Graduate Student Senate hereby rejects the report's recommendations, and urges the chancellor to reassess its findings on that department."

The initial proposal called for the senate to reject the entire long range plan for the University, but many members of that body, including President Jack Delmond, felt this statement was too broad.

"Not all of it should be rejected," Delmond said. "Of the parts I read, the report is very accurate. There is a lot of good mixed in with the very bad."

Delmond said he wanted to look at the working group's recommendations more closely before making a decision on the whole plan. The senate formed a committee to draft a response to the long range plan.

Bowen said she was pleased with the action the Graduate Student Senate took.

"I'm really glad they did something tonight," she said. "I think its good to know a jury of peers supports us."

Bowen said she believes the relative newness of communications studies at UMass is partly responsible for the working group's recommendation that the department be terminated.

"The communications studies department has not been around for long, so we have to take the axe."

In addition to the official responses to the plan that have already been drafted by the graduate students and the faculty of communications studies and the Graduate Student Senate resolution condemning the working group's recommendation that the department be eliminated, Bowen said the people in the department will be preparing a "detailed report on the status of our department."

World and national news

S. Korean leader grants amnesty to dissident leader

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan yesterday granted amnesty to 2,863 people including dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, whose life sentence was reduced to 20 years in prison.

A government announcement said Chun had decided to grant the amnesty "out of the conviction that the moment has come for all Koreans to unite even more firmly in the endeavor to unify Korea in the 1980s."

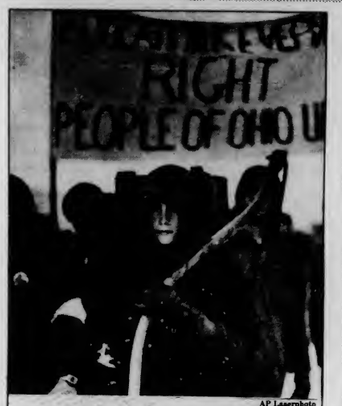
The action was taken as part of the observance Wednesday of the first anniversary of Chun's inauguration to a seven-year term.

Kim, 56, who had won strong support in South Korea as an opposition political leader, narrowly lost the presidential election to the late Park Chung-hee in 1971.

He was arrested in May, 1980, after an outburst of anti-government demonstrations in Seoul and other cities, and was accused of plotting to overthrow the government by force.

A military tribunal convicted him of sedition and sentenced him to death.

Kim's death sentence provoked widespread protests from many countries, including the United States. It was commuted to life imprisonment by the Chun government on Jan. 23, 1981, a few days before the South Korean president left for a summit meeting with President Reagan.



AP Laserphoto

GRIM REAPER — Kent State University coed Jamie Cosnowsky portrays the "Grim Reaper" during a student march yesterday on the campus near Akron. Between 200 and 300 marchers took part protesting state and federal budget cuts in education.

Soviet duo crash into US embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet man and his wife crashed their car through a half-closed gate at the American Embassy yesterday but left in a taxi 5½ hours later.

The man told reporters at the embassy gate they were from Lvov, in the western Ukraine, and said they were going to the Moscow prosecutor's office. The taxi drove off before he could explain what their grievance was.

American officials refused to disclose what the couple wanted or their names. They were said to be in their 30s.

An embassy official escorted them out of the compound and hailed a cab for them. Thirty minutes before U.S. security officials drove their damaged car to an undisclosed location.

Half the embassy gate was open when the car, a green Zhiguli sedan, crashed through at 6:30 a.m., past two uniformed Soviet guards standing just outside and a U.S. Marine sentry just inside. The opening was too narrow for the car to go through, and its left side was damaged as it forced the closed half of the gate open.

U.S. consular officials met with the couple all morning, an embassy spokesman said. He reported they were not armed and said the embassy discussed the situation with Soviet security officials.

The last such incident occurred Oct. 11, when a man armed with a shotgun drove into the compound, stayed in the embassy five hours and was turned over to Soviet authorities. There were two other such incidents in the six weeks before.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Court cracks down on non-supporting fathers

BOSTON — In four rulings yesterday, the state Supreme Court upheld laws making fathers contribute to the support of illegitimate children — retroactively in some instances.

The court decided:

—That a man can be assessed for up to six years of past support of a child — and not merely for payments from and after paternity determination.

—That a man can be forced to make temporary support payments while appealing a lower court paternity finding. If found not to be the father, the court conceded he has only a "slim chance" of recouping payments.

—That a man can be assessed for child support even after a district court dismissed the paternity complaint. It is not double jeopardy, the high court said, because it's a civil action.

In a separate ruling, the court upheld the temporary custody claim of a young father who objected to the adoption plan of the mother, 15 years old when she gave birth.

Bill seeks ban on x-rated cable TV shows

BOSTON — A bill that would prohibit Massachusetts television stations or cable systems from showing X-rated material advanced yesterday, despite the complaint of one legislator that the bill was "blatantly" unconstitutional.

Rep. Michael Ruane, D-Salem, said he has received national attention from the bill, which he has filed for the past six years. The measure advanced to a third reading in the House yesterday.

"I am not a member of the Moral Majorty, but I am concerned about what's going on all over the country," he said. "Would you like to see a 15- year-old daughter of yours be able to turn on the TV and see some of the smut that's shown on cable television?"

Ruane said "bleeding heart liberals" often ask the Legislature for millions of dollars for battered children and wives, and one way to stop such abuse is to avoid encouraging it through X-rated movies.

Absentee ballots without notarization urged

BOSTON — A 1918 state law governing absentee ballots "produces more fraud than it prevents," Secretary of State Michael Connolly said yesterday in recommending a simpler system for casting absentee ballots.

The current law, which requires such ballots to be signed in the presence of a notary public, was designed to safeguard the voting process, Connolly told the legislature's Elections Law Committee.

But a state elections division study showed that two-thirds of all absentee ballots rejected in three 1980 state elections were due to errors by the notary public, he said.

"The notarization requirement also interferes significantly with electoral participation," Connolly said.

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Department officials speak to students in DC

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Twenty six University of Massachusetts students, who have been in the capital since Monday lobbying on behalf of financial aid, yesday heard from two education department officials speaking on the status of aid funding.

"For a former college president, he's not at all sympathetic to the funding of education," said UMass student Brad Goldstein, president of Student Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), after meeting with Assistant Secretry of Post-Secondary Education Thomas Malady.

Goldstein and UMass students Dave Phoenix and Wren Beaulieu were accompanied by four other Massachusetts students during the two-hour interview with the Reagan appointee. The meeting was arranged by UMass President David Knapp's office.

Malady told the students that he plans to remain faithful to the Reagan camp during the higher education funding controversy.

The students presented their stance on higher education, showing the secretary charts of proposed cuts and the impact that they will have at UMass.

Malady responded to the students by saying that he is a Reagan appointee and thus should support the president's proposed budget.

The secretary did express support for the college work study program saying he believed that students should bear the cost of their education. He said the view of the administration is two fold, access and freedom of choice.

Goldstein said that Malady's views of freedom of choice are debatable as students may not be able to afford the college of their choice although they may be able to afford higher education.

Also yesterday a hearing was held by the congressional subcommittee on post-secondary education. Undersecretary of Education William Clohan stated at the hearing that many programs have not suffered budget cuts and although the overall budget has decreased, money for student loans increased last year.

The 1983 budget calls for a reduction in the level of federal funding as there should be "greater funding by the individual and his family," Clohan said.

Alison Page, a second-year graduate student in regional planning at UMass will testify before the subcommittee today. Her testimony will document her family history and stress her need for the finanacial aid she has received.

Clohan said Page will ask the subcommittee "in your deliberations please consider this thought along with the millions of other young Americans who seek and deserve access to post-secondary education. It is you and your colleagues who will ultimately decide whether higher education can be a realistic goal for all or just a dream for the poor and a luxury for the rich."

Aid cuts initiate a petition drive

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to fight President Ronald Reagan's recommended cutbacks in financial aid for the next academic year, University of Massachusetts students are being asked to write letters to lawmakers to petition against the cuts. The drive is being organized by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

"Several UMass students were petitioning in Washington but letter writing and lobbying has a great effect, especially with congressional elections coming up. It is important for our lawmakers to hear from us so they know we care and Congress will listen to consultants to stay employed," said Kevin Bowe, a campaign coordinator for SCERA.

Among the cuts in financial aid the Pell Grant or Basic Opportunity Grant (BEOG) would be cut by 40 percent; the Supplement Education Grant (SEOG) eliminated completely; and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) would receive no new funding.

Bowe said the cutbacks would leave graduate students ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans and would force them to pay back any other type of loan at market interest rates. Bowe also said students depending on work study would be hit with a 30 percent cutback.

If Reagan's recommended cuts are approved, 3,700 UMass students alone would lose all financial aid, Bowe said. Bowe encouraged students to stop by the lobby of the Campus Center or the Student Union Building where representatives will be located to help students petition by writing letters to Congress. Bowe added that sample letters and fact sheets will be available and the process would only take about 15 minutes.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Lisa Ziebel speaks on sexual harassment at Amherst College Alumni house.

Panel discusses sex harassment

By NORA CURIOSO
Collegian Correspondent

"Every woman will experience some sort of sexual harassment in her life," said Jane Fleishman, a member of the Statewide Coalition of Women Against Sexual Harassment in a panel discussion entitled "Sexual Harassment: In the work place and on campus" last night at Amherst College.

"Sexual harassment is any unwanted sexual attention," said Myra Hindus, a member of the Working Women's Task Force at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. "It is a myth that sexual harassment only takes place between a boss and a secretary," she said.

On the campus level, there is a threat of sexual harassment "any time someone can hold a grade over a person's head," said Lisa Ziebel, a member of Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) at UMass.

"At UMass, there is presently no formal procedure for dealing with sexual harassment," Ziebes said. "This is a direct violation of Title IX of the educational amendments of 1972, which provides for equality in education at any federally funded university," Ziebes said.

"The problem of sexual harassment is much greater than any surveys can tell us," Fleishman said. "Sexual harassment is not a compliment, it is not funny, it is illegal," she continued. Fleishman said most cases are reported too late. They are reported after a person has lost a job for refusing sexual favors, or has already transferred against her will.

"People are branded if they speak out against sexual harassment. They become the ones who 'can't take a joke' — hey, I tell good jokes — people laugh. *This is not a joke!* It's my job; it's my future. It's no laughing matter!" Fleishman said.

Fleishman said one problem is that women blame themselves. "It's my fault, I was too friendly," and "I knew I shouldn't have worn that dress," are two examples of how women victimize themselves, she said.

"To many people, sexual harassment becomes like the rotten chair which gives you a backache, or like the terrible cafeteria food," Fleishman said. "It becomes just part of the job, something that you just have to put up with," she said.

Fleishman urged women not to "put up" with sexual harassment. It is an issue of men controlling women and of sexual discrimination, she said, and suggested that women organize, rally, demonstrate, and use the press. "Women have to work together," she said.

Former church members speak out

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Staff

Three former members of the Unification Church were "blown away" after watching the movie "Moonchild" last night as part of a cult awareness program held in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

"I was shaking in my seat during the movie (based on a true account of an ex-Unification Church member) because it was so true to life — it was like a watchdog on my life," said Steven Botkin, 27, who joined the Unification Church in California for 10 months in 1974.

Botkin, a graduate student in the school of education at UMass, spoke after the hour long film with Karen Gallagher, 29, an English teacher in Boston and Douglas Lenz, 25, a graduate student in chemical engineering at UMass before a crowd of about 200.

While Gallagher joined the church in 1976 for one and a half years, Lenz became a member in 1979 for 21 months.

"You become an unwitting pawn in the Moonie game of chess," Gallagher said.

Gallagher, who was recruited in Palo Alto, Calif., said she was "skeptical" of the "bright, young and attractive" engineer who approached her with the line, "Haven't I seen you before?"

As a result of the "very subtle" indoctrination to the cult, which is headed by the Reverend Sun-Myung Moon, Gallagher fought initial attempts made by her parents to deprogram her.

Lenz, who has been a former Church member for nearly eight months, supported Gallagher's position, "Your mind suffers from too much information and snaps — it happens to quickly."

One Church member in the audience said he felt the movie was "twisted" and biased because it didn't portray his experience with the Unification Church and another woman said she feels like she has become an "animal" because of the negative way people react when she tells them she is a member of the Church.

"But I'm not afraid to talk to people with different ideas," she said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

Karen Gallagher (left) and Douglas Lenz (right) speak on the Unification Church at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Selectman contest narrowed down

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Two candidates for Amherst selectman were chosen to appear on the April 6 annual election ballot in yesterday's town caucus.

Barbara Griffith, 40, of 32 Jeffery Lane, and Richard O. Johnson, 43, of 613 South Pleasant Street will be placed on the final ballot. Clifton Morton, 59, of 9 VanMeter Drive, was eliminated from the race.

Griffith was the top vote-getter, receiving 775 votes, with Johnson receiving 572 votes. 12 percent of the 11,820 registered voters turned out for the caucus.

In the precincts that represent the majority of UMass students, three and four, Griffith was the winner by an overwhelming majority, receiving 108 votes over Johnson's 52.

Griffith, currently a student in the University of Massachusetts master's degree program in public administration, began her career in town politics with the League of Women Voters. She became a social services volunteer and later the executive director of the council on aging.

"I'm pleased that people turned out for progressive and responsible town government" Griffith said, "I'm going to

Continued on page 11

Collegian Women's Dept.

The Women's Department of the *Collegian* will hold a mandatory staff meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the news room. Anyone interested in writing for the Women's Department is welcome to attend.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Judi Jasurek
Copy Editor — John DiPalazzo
Layout Technician — Brad Eden
Assistant Photo Editor — Kevin Fachetti
Composition Sheryl Silver, Gail Tanzer, Scott Stockwell
Barbara Van Nest, Scott Hills, Larry Brenner
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Newslines...

Symposium on women held

The symposium "Women in Science" will be sponsored by the Amherst College of Sigma X I on Mon. Jonathan Cole, professor of sociology at Columbia University, and author of *Fair Science: Women in the Scientific Community* will deliver the keynote address at 3 p.m. in Biology 305.

There will be a panel discussion with Anna J. Harrison, professor emeritus of chemistry, Mount Holyoke College, and president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Professor Cole; and Peggy Kidwell, historian of science, at 4 p.m. in Biology 305.

There will be a reading from Kidwell's forthcoming biography of the late astronomer Cecelia Payne-Gaposchkin at 7:30 p.m., also in Biology 305.

WMUA gets women's dept.

The Women's Affairs department of the University of Massachusetts radio station WMUA will meet tonight to organize women's programming for the semester in room 168 of the Campus Center.

Third World Women especially are invited to participate and become staff members, said Michelle Murray, Women's Affairs Director.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for women to get involved and expose women's issues to the community, and gain valuable experience in radio production," she said. Tonight, specific ideas for women's programming, such as exploring the problem of sexual harassment on campus will be discussed, Murray said.

SGA candidacies debate tomorrow

The four candidacies for the presidency of the Student Government Association will square off in a debate at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

The debate, co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, will be moderated by Ed Lee, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate. Several panelists, including a *Collegian* reporter and representatives of other campus groups, will ask a series of questions of the candidates.

The candidates on next week's election ballot are Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea, David Stone and David Green, Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman, and Jim Murphy.

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El Salvador aid question put on SGA election ballot

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students will get a chance to express their opinion on U.S. military aid to El Salvador in a referendum question March 8-9 during elections for Student Government Association presidents, and the Campus Center Board of Governors.

"Do you oppose minitary aid to El Salvador?" will be one of several questions that will appear on the ballot.

Student Government Association co-Presidents Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan said the question has two purposes. The first is to make people think about the issue and the other is to find out whether UMass students support or oppose U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Mangan said he was "not trying to see it either way", adding that a vote one way or the other could "definitly" be used to state how UMass feels toward El Salavador.

"It would show that if they (congressmen and senators) want UMass support then they better listen to what we have to say," he said.

"The El Salvador issue is getting a lot of attention in the Valley", Kocot said, adding that student awareness of the issue is not a problem.

The referendum was petitioned to the SGA by a group of UMass students led by Lisa Nazzare. Mangan said that because the question was "fair and legitimate" he ordered it to appear on the ballot after approval by the President's Council.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

AH, JUST GIVE ME A LITTLE KISS — Paula Haven toys with Nelson D., the UMass stud during a training session at Tilson Farm.

Man held for trespassing

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported yesterday an arrest for trespassing, along with a hit and run accident of a motor vehicle.

Police reported the arrest yesterday of 39-year-old Gary P. Bannelli, no known address, for trespassing in the Campus Center at 10:06 p.m. Monday night. This is the sixth time Bannelli has been arrested for trespassing on campus, according to police.

In an unrelated incident, police reported a hit and run of a motor vehicle occurring between 11:15 p.m. last Saturday and 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The car was reportedly parked in Arnold Circle near the Northeast Residential Area when the passenger door was hit, causing an estimated $200 worth of damage. Police said the incident wasn't reported until yesterday and there are no suspects.

SAP makes drug arrest

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student, one of three persons arrested over the weekend by the Amherst police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP), faces multiple drug charges.

Robert J. Axon, 22, of Plymouth, was arrested at 11:16 p.m. Saturday on Triangle Street and charged with speeding, possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana.

UMass student Christopher J. Tannian, 21, of Wilmington, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Saturday on Grayson Drive for driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehice without a license.

Stanley W. Lewanodowski Jr., 20, of Greenfield, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. Friday on North Pleasant Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment -- a loud muffler.

After his arrest six friends of Lewandowski's were arrested for being abusive to officers and disrupting activity at the police station, according to Amherst police. Charged with being disorderly and trespassing were David C. Lewandowski, 19, Alan M. LaPointe, 18, Christopher D. Davenport, 18, James C. O'Sullivan, 18, Timothy P. Pydych, 19, all of Greenfield and Craig L. Sessions, 20, of Shelbourne Falls.

In other non-SAP action, UMass student Jeffrey J. Mansfield, 21, of Bridgewater, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. Friday under the authority of a warrant charging him with intimidating a witness. The warrant stemmed from a pending case involving an incident which occured two months ago, police said.

Of the five other arrests made by police over the weekend, four were alcohol related. Alan M. Sonnabend, 24, of Boston, was arrested at 1:05 a.m. Saturday on East Pleasant Street for driving while under the influence of alcohol and speeding. UMass student Walter J. Mecham, 20, of Springfield, was arrested at 1:23 a.m. Sunday on Triangle Street for driving while under the influence of alcohol. UMass student Joseph E. Hogan, 20, of Lowell, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Sunday on University Drive for driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to stop for a red light. Lawrence T. Smith, 19, of South Deerfield, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Sunday on Route 116 for driving while under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

The fifteenth and final arrest of the weekend took place at 3:43 a.m. Sunday. UMass student Michael A. Thoma, 18, of Methuen, was arrested on Triangle Street for larceny under $100 of a town sign, and malicious destruction of property.

At 3:22 p.m. Monday a PVTA bus ran into a car on South Pleasant Street at the corner of Jeffrey Lane. The driver of the bus, Robert A. Brox, 23, of Dracut, was cited with failure to use care in stopping. The driver of the car, Selcuk Sahin, 42, of 141 Auburnwood Road, and the passenger, Aypal Sahin, of the same address, were taken to the UMass infirmary for bumped heads, according to Amherst police. The 20 passengers on the bus reported no injuries. The bus received minor front end damage and the car minor back end damage.

Trainers fight anti-Semitism

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Resource Network, the University of Massachusetts's department which coordinates the University's Year Toward Civility program, has hired two Jewish awareness trainers to deal with the issue of anit-Semitism on campus for the spring semester.

The two part-time positions were initiated by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, the advisor to UMass Hillel, during a training resources workshop held during last year's micro-college on civility.

The two trainers are Nancy Winkleman and Steve Schapiro.

"We have received reports of overt anti-Semitic incidents in Sylvan and Northeast and we have talked to other people who are aware of a pervasive and perhaps more subtle form of anti-Semitism on campus. We hope to address both these issues in our work this semester," Winkleman said.

One of the main goals of the two new positions will be training residential hall staff, the professional staff, students and faculty on Jewish oppression, Schapiro said. There will be several workshops planned to deal with anti-Semitic attitudes on campus this semester, he said.

"We will also be speaking with student organizations to discuss the issue of anti-Semtitism at UMass and solicit their support to combat it on campus," Winkleman said.

"The two of us are also here to mediate if an anti-semtic incident arises. If someone is having a problem we are here to mediate the differences," Winkleman said.

Continued on page 11

SGA ELECTIONS

Elections for the office of Student Government Association President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors, will be held on **March 8 & 9**. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	**Worcester D.C.**
Central/Orchard Hill	-	**Franklin D.C.**
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	**Berkshire D.C.**
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	**Hampshire D.C.**

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	**Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)**

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THE CLASH
"The Magnificent Dance,"
"Radio Clash"
(Epic)

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

Part of being known as the "the only band that matters" is the idea that whatever you put on vinyl will matter, too. But on these two 12-inch ep's, The Clash comes up short. The first of these "stalling for time" discs brings out recycled and abbreviated versions of two of the band's better known songs from their *Sandinista* album, accompanied by slightly remixed instrumentals of the same songs.

The fact that "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Call Up" are both political and danceable songs, shows some of The Clash's intentions. They afford themselves the oportunity to garner playing the dance clubs that once featured only disco, but give the illusion of an awareness of the attitude that brought them the cult-like following they enjoy.

The second disc features as its centerpiece "Radio Clash," which debuted some months ago on The Tomorrow Show with Tom Snyder. The band stretches the political disco song into four versions. In effect, the four song ep actually contains only one song, reworked but intrinsically unchanged.

The reality of these two records is simple. The Clash make a promise of eight songs but only offer three. Of the three, two are already available and the third is worked to the bone on its first pressing. While it would be unfair to say the Clash has sold out, it would also be unfair to say that these discs offer anything to either the die-hard fanatic or the casual listener.

Are they still "the only band that matters?" Yes, but these records don't.

EYE TO EYE
(Warner Brothers)

By TIM POWER
Collegian Correspondent

Eye to Eye, the latest project from Steely Dan's producer and "third member" Gary Katz, features both the excellent musicianship and crystal-clear production characteristic of his work with Steely Dan in the 1970's. This duo features England's Julian Marshall (who played on the Flying Lizards' rendition of "Money") on keyboards and American singer-dancer Deborah Berg as vocalist. The musicians are the finest Steely Dan veterans: Jeff Porcaro and Jim Keltner on drums, Rick Derringer and Elliot Randall on guitar, and Chuck Rainey on bass. However, to describe Eye to Eye as Steely Dan with female vocals would be to be too generous.

Reason number one is the arrangement of the songs. Although the players are some of the finest available, guitarists Derringer and Randall ("Reeling in the Years") are never allowed to soar. The tight rhythm section is washed away gently by layer upon layer of Marshall's mellow Fender Rhodes piano. And although Deborah Berg's voice achieves spine-tingling clarity and pitch, it was indeed a mistake to allow her to do almost all the backing vocals herself. Steely Dan veteran Tim Schmit joins her on "Time Flys," but there should be more bass opposition to her jazz-influenced leads. And what of Donald Fagen, Steely Dan's lead singer? Instead of lending his considerable vocal prowess to this project, he appears only as the synthesizer soloist on "On the Mend."

Another more striking reason for the failure of *Eye to Eye* is the shallowness of Berg's lyrics. In "Life in Motion," she spews out the standard barrage of buzz-words found in every song about life in the fast lane: "Paris, France, silk pants, hotel bills, cocaine thrills." "Hunger Pains" demonstrates a seemingly ambivalent attitude toward the problem of world hunger; the lyrics are heavy-handed ("bloated baby, sour scream"), but Berg's clear-ringing voice and Marhsall's easy-listening-style melody line give the song a strangely positive feel. The songwriting of this team could never be compared with that of the prolific Walter Becker/Donald Fagen alliance. Although Gary Katz drafted the best of Steely Dan's session corps, Marshall and Berg have come up with mediocre results. It would be better to wait and check out Fagen's solo album, which should be released sometime later this year.

Deborah Berg and Julian Marshall of Eye to Eye.

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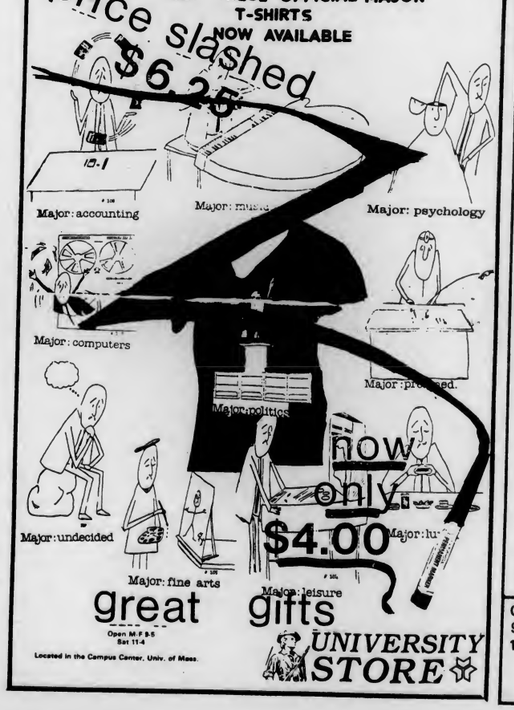

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Death by neglect

Quincy the coroner was tired. He realized that a police examiner is bound to see some gruesome things, but today had been worse than usual.

"Okay, Sam, bring in the next case." As his assistant wheeled in the gurney, Quincy rubbed his eyes. He paused a second, and then removed the white sheet.

"My God, Sam, this is a horrible mess. What's the case

Dave Cline

details?" Sam checked the clipboard in front of him, and looked up.

"It's the University of Massachusetts! According to what I got here, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aggie, died long ago. Legal custody of the case went to some guy named Koffler, but he abandoned it in a street alley in Arizona." Sam looked at the mess on the table before him. "Poor thing. It never had a chance."

"Okay, Sam. Let's have a good look at it, and figure out the cause of death. What's the police version?"

"Well, Quincy, they say that the University heard about what was going to happen to it. Something called the long range plan. When the University heard what it was going to become, it had a heart attack and keeled over. Pronounced dead on arrival at Liberal Arts General Hospital."

Quincy pieced through the rubble of the University sitting on the table. He found a new piece of evidence, and picked it up to show Sam. "Geez, look at this. Just before it died, it gave birth to new hatch." Quincy picked up a cup out of the hatch and tasted it. "That's horrible! Five hundred thousand dollars spent to fix the place up and they didn't do a damn thing about the coffee! No wonder the students let the whole thing die!"

"But Quincy, the police reports say that it died of natural causes, that after it was abandoned by Koffler it lost the will to live. What makes you think the students really caused it?"

"Take a look over here, buried underneath a video game! It's student mood! Look at that cancer growth!" Quincy used a forceps to hold the black, moldy object up to the light.

"Quincy, why did student mood go sour like that? That's the lifeblood of the University!" Sam looked closer at the mood, then examined the official report. "There's nothing in here about cancerous student mood being the cause of death."

"Exactly," remarked a confident Quincy, "that's why the official reports were wrong." Quincy reached for a scapel, and touched student mood in the coed area. The mood suddenly came back to life, shuddering at the thought of single-sex living. "My God, Sam, it's not dead yet! If we can revive student mood we may still be able to save the University."

"How do we do that, Quincy? According to the report the students thought that they couldn't do anything to help it, that it was out of their control."

"Boy, were they wrong, Sam. Take a look over there, next to the Mini-store. That's the student Government Association. They're supposed to be the host body for student mood within the University. If I know my student moods well, this one doesn't think that it has a home in the SGA. When will student mood understand that the SGA is made of the same stuff? They don't realize that the whole purpose of the SGA is to make sure the student mood is represented in the University body. But when student mood doesn't believe that, it makes the SGA's job much more difficult!"

"What caused the cancer? Can we reverse it?" Sam looked at the University, looking for a place to start. "Quincy! Look over here! It's a ballot box. Just before it died, student mood was ready for a transfusion into the SGA! Too bad student mood didn't get out and vote! They don't realize how much the SGA does for them!"

"Sam, check this out." Quincy motioned towards the student mood. "Some of the cancer was caused by tuition hikes! Didn't they know about the petition circulated by the Radical Student Union to oppose them? Just before the elections were to end, they were running around trying to get 10,000 signatures on it through the SGA. They wanted the candidates to carry the petition around with them as they canvassed for votes. It would have succeeded, if only student mood realized it could make a difference. I was wrong, Sam. We can't do anything for this University, only these students can. If only I could convince them of that. They could do the job, if only they would start caring."

Quincy looked one more time at the University before him, and then scribbled something on the report, shaking his head. "There are only so many things that a medical examiner can do," he mumbled.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

What's student power?

Riding on the Belchertown Road bus the other day, I happened to eavesdrop on a conversation between the two guys sitting in front of me. They were talking about the upcoming student government elections.

"Who are you voting for?" one of them said.

"It doesn't matter," the other replied. "They're all just

Jackson Katz

a bunch of young politicians looking for a good thing to put on their resume. Student government is a crock. I'm probably not going to even bother voting."

I was dying to cut in right there, but I didn't get the chance. The man continued.

"A friend of mine told me that all student government people do is use student money to party and get rooms in the Campus Center hotel. They all think they're so important, but they don't really do anything for students."

I wanted to cut in and ask that guy if he knew anything at all about what he was talking about, but I sort of knew that he didn't. Most people at UMass don't know the first thing about what goes on in the student government.

It's too bad, really. Student politics might turn some people off, but it plays a much bigger role in the lives of students here than almost anybody realizes. But the ignorance and misinformation concerning UMass' student government can't dampen one fact. The UMass

In very general terms, effective student government and student power mean the extent to which students can have an active and decision-making role in issues surrounding their education.

and universities, UMass is "head and shoulders" above the rest of them.

Why is that so? What does "student power" mean?

In very general terms, effective student government and student power mean the extent to which students can have an active and decision-making role in issues surrounding their education. This can range from input into curriculum planning to campus landscape planning, from dormitory life to the PVTA bus system. The Student Government Association is involved at various levels in almost every imaginable aspect of UMass life.

The primary mechanism by which student influence is felt is through the allocation by the SGA of the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). Each year the Student Senate debates and agonizes over the distribution of over $1.5 million in student money — and as anyone can see, that's a whole lot of money. The way this money is spent has a lot to do with the "quality of life" and education here at UMass.

But criticizing things you don't know about is not, nor has it ever been, the way to get things done. Getting involved is the way to make things happen.

As people are beginning to realize as services are being cut, we take a lot for granted here, and nowhere is this more evident than in students' attitudes about the SGA. Contrary to popular opinion, the SGA can do phenomenal things for the students at this university, and in practice, it does a pretty damn good job. If people only made the effort to check out what's happening in the student government, they wouldn't be as quick to write it off or criticize it. Sure, the SGA has plenty of problems, and there is ample room for improvement. But criticizing things you don't know about it is not, nor has it ever been, the way to get things done. Getting involved is the way to make things happen.

Those guys on the bus are all too representative of students at UMass in their attitudes about student government. It's time that everyone realized that if you're concerned about what happens to UMass, you have to be concerned about what happens in UMass student government.

P.S. The UMass Student Government Association elections are next week.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Route confusion

To the Editor:

This is an attempt to clear up some of the confusion concerning two bus routes with very similar titles, namely, the Belchertown Center route and the Belchertown Road route. The Belchertown Center route, which doesn't run all that often, is the only bus which Belchertown residents can ride. Many people who think they are riding the Belchertown Road bus are surprised when the bus doesn't stop again after the town hall stop in the center of Amherst. They will ring the bell frantically or ask to be let out at the light, which of course the driver is not allowed to do. Although the driver makes an announcement at the town hall that there are no further stops in Amherst, people either don't hear it or just don't listen.

Another result of this misunderstanding is that while the bus is still in the campus area, the Belchertown Center people can actually be crowded off the bus by the Belchertown Road people, who end up getting out in town anyway. As this is the only bus they can take, it can be extremely frustrating, especially at 5:30 when the next bus isn't until 9:30. I am hoping this letter will help alleviate some of the these problems in the future. They are not the same bus. Please pass the word.

Gary Gop
Belchertown

Goal is education

To the Editor:

On March 8th as part of International Women's Week there will be a panel discussion entitled "Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle, Same Fight." There will be four women speaking representing nationalities as well as organizations. One of these women, Begum Ali, is a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

There has been a lot of controversy surrounding the funding of this speaker. There have been editorials and letters to the editor and articles concerning the event. Those people who are in favor of bringing the speaker to campus have substantiated their arguments. For those unaware of the response it is clear-cut and has not been well represented.

For those of you attending the event, we'd like you to see both sides of the issue. The woman who represents the PLO has your direct attention, she will be speaking to you personally. We asked for equal time and were denied. Granted, it was requested at a rather late date, yet after several meetings among ourselves, and two meetings with a select few members of the planning committee from IWW, we decided that it was one course of action. Having been denied this request we chose the next best viable alternative. We all agreed,

our primary goal was education. Information needed to be distributed to inform students what the PLO is and especially who it represents.

We support this woman's right to speak. We encourage those people attending to educate themselves about the PLO. Do you know that the PLO is responsible for the murder of the Olympic athletes in Munich, the hijacking and holding of the hostages in Entebbe, not to mention that they support numerous anti-women regimes? Stop by our table on Friday and Monday and educate yourself. The PLO wants to be recognized. It is up to us to recognize them for what they really stand for.

Martha Gumbiner
Ad Hoc Committee
on Middle East Agenda

Alternative job info

To the Editor:

On Thursday, February 25, a group of students and community people gathered at the Placement Office in Hampshire House to protest the presence of General Dynamics recruiters on campus. They opposed GD because GD builds nuclear submarines, most notably Trident submarines, which have a first-strike nuclear capability.

The group states that many companies recruiting on campus build weapons, manufacture lethal chemicals and are responsible for the oppression of people in this and other countries. The protesters felt that students should be aware of what these companies are responsible for before they get involved with them.

As a result of the protest, an agreement was made with Arthur Hilson, the Director of Placement Services, to allow alternative literature to be made available to students. This literature could provide information about the military/industrial complex and internal and external "security" and "intelligence" forces. Issues such as pollution, racism, hunger and union busting could also be raised. This literature will be available to students and will allow them to make up their own minds about whether they want to work for these companies.

Arthur L. Hilson, Ed.D.
Director, Placement Service

Consider the moon?

To the Editor:

I want to respond to Andrew Hession's column "The Tyranny of the Majority" (Feb. 24).

Mr. Hession, your concern for justice moves me. I thought I might have some suggestions which could help you pursue your goals. First of all, you obviously plan to withdraw from UMass immediately. (I only hope you're still here when this letter is printed). When you leave, be sure not to take any buses; PVTA, Greyhound, Trailways, they all receive government subsidies. Perhaps you could drive? No, that's unjust, since highways are built with tax dollars.

Assuming that you do find an ethical way to get home, don't turn on your lights when you get there — many nuclear power projects receive government subsidies. I would also suggest that you don't eat, since many farmers learned their trade in state institutions — like Stockbridge. Of course, you could grow your own food, but where would you get the seeds? Maybe you could catch them in the wind. It seems that industrialized civilization is far beneath you in its reliance on, and belief in, a certain degree of collective responsibility for social essentials. And the Third World appears to be moving in a similar direction. Alas, we fail you. Have you considered the moon?

Seth A. Minkoff
Northampton

Protecting the rights of voters

The Voting Rights Act (VRA) of 1965 is up for Congressional reauthorization, and a bill in Congress seeking to rob the Act of much of its authority now awaits action on the Senate floor. The proposed changes have created a storm of controversy, and when the dust from what proports to be very heated debate settles, and the final vote is in, those citizens formerly protected by the Act are going to get screwed.

Most UMass students don't know what the VRA is, and less care. I still haven't found more than a handful of people willing to even hear what it's all about. This is unfortunate. The VRA has proved to be one of the most important civil rights measures ever enacted by Congress, and

Josh Meyer

has done more for achieving racial equality than any other federal program. The VRA protects the right of blacks and other minorities to vote and run for public office without being cheated or intimated by those wishing to keep them out of the political process. For those who don't think this sort of blatant racist discrimination exists, consider this: in 1968 there were only 276 black elected officials in the South. In 1965, Mississippi, with a majority population of blacks had only 6 percent of the black population listed as registered voters. As a result of the VRA, the percentage of blacks registered to vote in Missippi reached 70 percent by 1976. In 1980, the number of black elected officials in the South had already increased ten-fold, to 2500.

The VRA was revised in 1975 to include language-minority citizens. By 1980, Hispanic voter participation in Texas had risen 64 percent. As is the case for blacks in the South, Hispanics in the Southwestern states often comprise a vast majoriy of the citizens, yet hardly ever see a member of their community elected to public office.

The most important change proposed in the Voting Rights Act is that of the pre-clearance laws. Presently, states and localities with a history of discrimination must pre-clear with the federal government any changes in voting or election procedures. This is done to stop them from unfairly redistricting communities, from holding at-large elections, or other favorite "official" methods of diluting minority voting power and keeping them out of office. The new bill has provisions to either allow communities to "bail-out" or escape federal supervision, or to make the pre-clearance laws applicable to all states. This would make the law impossible to enforce, and totally worthless. Yet President Reagan has given it his "seal of approval."

Senator Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Judiciary Committee reviewing the bill, is against the whole idea of protecting minority voting rights because he thinks that the Act is an "unwarranted federal intrusion into peoples' lives." He shares the opinion that voting discrimination is a thing of the past. He must have forgotten the testimony in his committee proving that violations of the VRA occur roughly four times more frequently now than ever. As a result of a recent Supreme Court decision, in cases concerning violation of the VRA, actual intent to discriminate must be proven. This is, of course, impossible to prove, and shows Southern communities that the government really doesn't care much whether they use discriminatory electoral politics or not.

Admittedly, progress toward equal voting power for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities has been made. But it has been experiencing serious backlashes. If the VRA is not kept in its original form, without the new bail-out provisions, the status of civil rights in this country will be moved back to the same place it was before the civil rights movement of the 1960's. Unfortunately, there's not much to do about the situation. The fate of the VRA rests in the hands of a select few, particularly Strom Thurmond. Incidentally, Thurmond's home town of Edgefield, South Carolina is under two federal suits for using discriminatory voting and election procedures. Thurmond denies the charges, saying that racial discrimination simply does not exist in his neck of the woods. Edgefield has a black population near 70 percent, outnumbering whites by more than two to one. So far this century, no black has ever been elected to public office there according to the most recent survey available (1970).

There are lots of places like Edgefield. Many more than you'd think. And unless Congress returns to the Voting Rights Act its original power to prosecute, there'll be towns like Edgefield popping up all over the place.

Josh Meyer is a UMass student.

Collegian

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UMass takes third place in recreational games tourney

By KERRY DELLO RUSSO
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst took third place overall, losing its first place title to Bryant College of Rhode Island, at the Association of College Unions/International (ACU/I) Region One Recreational Games Tournament at the University of New Hampshire last month.

Boston University finished second overall in the tournament.

Students in the tournament competed in table tennis, table soccer, darts, billiards, chess, bowling and "College Bowl."

The "College Bowl," a trivia quiz game, pitted 15 colleges from New England and Canada in a tournament which Harvard won, and in which Amherst College placed second, Bridgewater State third and UMass-Amherst fourth, and Marty Fallon, games room manager in the Student Union and ACU/I Region One College Bowl director.

"It (the tournament) was a lot of fun for everyone," Fallon said.

Team members were chosen through preliminary tryouts except for the chess and bowling teams which already existed as teams on campus.

The teams practiced on their own and, although some help was available from Fallon and the heads of clubs, there was no real coaching, Fallon said.

"It (the tournament) is not formal enough to have people coaching yet," said Fallon, adding that the tournament is more a recreational event.

Fallon said he hopes to form a campus-wide games league this semester.

"A campus-wide league would mean better teams, better competition, more qualifiers and hopefully more interest," Fallon said.

"I'm trying to form a "College Bowl" team in the spring to carry over into the fall," said Fallon. He said that it is hard to get people to participate in the "College Bowl," because for many it is a new game.

Members of the team which competed last month are Klara Csernus, Ria Koning, Scott Kuehl, Michael Bronsdon, Donald Burchell, Robert Zajda, Kevin Donahue, Joseph Fang, Claire Bedard, Nancy Frye, Kelli MacDonald, Kathryn Nally and Anne Tursky.

For those interested in joining a "College Bowl" team, an organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on March 10 in Campus Center room 905-09.

Anyone interested in taking part in any of the other games can drop by the Games Room in Student Union for information.

★ Selectman

Continued from page 3

have to work hard for the April 6 election."

Johnson, who moved to Amherst in 1967, is the owner of the Amherst Swim and Tennis Club, a few buildings housing UMass fraternities, and most of the condominium completes in Echo Hill. He served on the Amherst Board of Registrars for 18 months and on the Hitchcock Center Board of Overseers for three years. Prior to moving to Amherst Johnson was a resident of Southampton, where he was elected to three terms as an assessor.

Johnson declined to give any statement about the results of the election. "We'll see how the campaign goes," he said.

The annual town election will be held April 6.

★ Gymmen

Continued from page 16

East Stroudsburg won that battle, 40.40-40.10. Bert Mathieson and East Stroudsburg's Lindell Blake tied for tops each receiving an 8.95.

Another enjoyable event was the high bar which UMass took by the score of 45.65-40.00. Willy Stevens placed first with a 9.45, followed by East Stroudsburg's Winstead and UM's Nelson.

Mathieson placed first in the all-around with a 52.30, quite an accomplishment since he hyper-extended his knee last week in practice. He was followed by teammate Willy Stevens' 50.15.

It was the last home meet for seniors John Nelson and Jim McGrath, both whom turned in great performances to end their years at UMass. It was also the last meet for seniors Dave Buegler and Dave Monti. Buegler was unable to compete due to an injury earlier this semester.

★ Trainers

Continued from page 5

The whole issue of anti-Semitism at UMass has been overlooked by the University Civility Program, Perlmutter said.

"Nancy and Steve have a difficult, but very important job to do on this campus, I hope that the campus community will realize that they are here to help and not condemn, and will make use of them," Perlmutter said.

Anyone wishing to contact Nancy Winklemen can reach her at 312 Berkshire House and can be reached on Tuesdays and Thursdays. His telephone number 545-1566.

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You must have your yearbook portraits taken SOON! If you don't we'll put your name next to a picture of some anonymous goon. Now, you don't want that, do you? Of course not.

Call 545-2875 NOW!

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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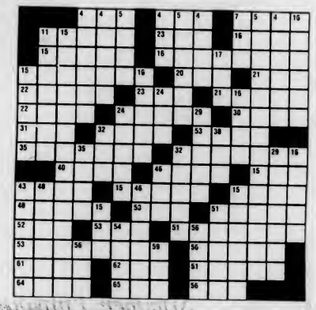
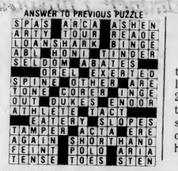
ACROSS
1 Nabokov novel
4 Woodsman's tool
7 Broadway bust
11 Hair-dos
13 Observe
14 Reduce, in a way
15 Exclamation of approval
16 Brooding place
18 —— sale (annual event)
20 Luau fare
21 Confrontation
22 Of certain bones
23 Gibbon
25 Play part
27 Angle
28 Leaf
30 Besides
31 Lament
32 Joyousness
33 Midianite king
35 Leisurely ballet dances
37 No longer extant
40 Worlts for "Nanette"
41 Outlay
42 Towel off
43 MacDonald's partner
45 Loved ones
47 Word with house or sticks
48 Muslim prince
50 —— Lanka
51 Vehicle for a Ladd
52 Chinese name
53 Pan Am group
55 Select group
57 Blackened
60 Hollow stone
61 A whole bunch
62 Yoko
63 Samuel ——, English diarist
64 —— Wilhelm of baseball fame
65 Old-timer
66 Highs

DOWN
1 Mountain of Genesis
2 State capital
3 "... shall bring forth ——."
4 Flimsy remainder
5 Channelize
6 —— of Citium, Stoic
7 Address for a bos'n
8 Hilarious duo of old
9 Bean and others
10 A small child
11 Correspondent of Heloise
12 Salinger book
17 —— nibs
18 Joshua tree
19 Venture and Virginia
24 Annabel Lee's creator
26 Visayan island
28 Inundation
29 Prepare
32 Gimlet ingredient
34 Little newt
36 Painter of "Maja nude"
37 Architectural style
38 See 8 Down, as an example
39 Melville novel
41 Roadster
43 Trap
44 Satan in Spain
46 Ancient mystic
47 Pyramid builder
49 "C'est ——!"
51 Expensive, informally
54 Sea east of Crimea
56 Russian secret police
58 Div. of Canada
59 Period



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Sunny today, highs in the 30s. Clear tonight, lows in the teens and low 20s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of snow extreme west portion during the afternoon, highs in the 30s.

Columnists

Make sure your views are represented on the editorial pages! Prospective columnists and illustrators should attend an editorial Department recruitment meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom.

For more information contact Kathleen Howley, Executive Editor during the late afternoon at 545-3500.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Egg Roll with Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers, Egg Roll with Duc Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy, Baked Fish/Herb Crumb Topping

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole, Baked Fish/Herb Crumb Topping

Pizza Hut.

Our success story can be your success story.

You've worked hard for your food service degree and you're looking for a career position that will let you apply all you've learned so far. You'll find it at Pizza Hut, Inc., a division of PepsiCo.

We'll be interviewing on Campus

March 18

See the Placement Office for more information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bart's

goes Continental!
Homemade ICE CREAM Emporium
NORTHAMPTON - AMHERST
Il Caffè del Bart's
presente
Espresso & Cappuccino
Chocolate Cheesecake
Fabulous Baked Goods
Mucho Buono!

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Nam June Paik: Avant Guard Video
11:00 - 1:00	Catherine Brady: Talks of her life, her book and her thoughts on life
1:00 - 1:45	Last Drop of Blood: The real story of South Africa
1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots: Video leftovers

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD

AMATEUR NIGHT — $50.00 FIRST PRIZE

SINGERS, COMEDIANS, SOLOS, DUOS, DANCERS, ACTORS, ALL ARE WELCOME. SIGN-UP AT THE BLUEWALL BETWEEN 8-9:30 PM.

COME AND SUPPORT YOUR CLASSMATES! FREE ADMISSION

THURSDAY, MARCH 4TH

NEW WAVE . . . **THE ANSWER**

FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND FROM BOSTON:

The Atlantics

WITH SPECIAL GUEST . . . **REDLINE**

SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH

PARTY W/TH . . . **DOWNPOUR**

VALID ID AND A B.P. STICKER REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

TOC

Top of the Campus Restaurant and Lounge

IF YOU LOVE ITALIAN FOOD ...
You'll love Wednesdays at the T.O.C.

Lasagna or Turkey Parmesan
Salad bar and non-alcoholic beverage

$4.95

- 10% discount with valid UMASS I.D.
- Validated parking in the Campus Center Garage
- Call 549-6000 ext. 639 for further information

Destination:
HAWAII 1982

Drawing Friday at Noon in the Bluewall
Be there!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd

HAPPY HOUR!

JONATHON HARRISON

3:00-6:00 PM

DEER SPECIALS!

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE BLUEWALL
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO A HAPPY HOUR

BLUE WALL

Quickie Lunch
Coffee Shop
Hatch
Bluewall Cafeteria

Campus Center Food Service

7 ways to enjoy . . . why go anywhere else?

T.O.C. Restaurant & Lounge
Catering Dept.
Bluewall Bar

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackedisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and NO hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or B.S.-all FOR 264.- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

APARTMENT MATES WANTED

Need a place? I've got apartment and am looking for people to share it with. Contact Annie 665-7578

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Odyssay Studio Monitor Speakers 5-way 12" woofer list $900 Will sacrifice for $350 549-0469 Vic

Penasonic System: Rec., Turntable, Speakers - two 8" woofers 2" tweeter $280 546-4328

Turntable Marantz w/cartridge, good condition $85 call Al 549-1428

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

74 Cutlass Great snows. Runs good. $750 Some body work. 253-7890 5:00-7:30 PM

1975 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau good running condition, 2000 or best offer 549-5187

74 Toyota Celica 4 cly, 2 drs, 5 speeds, runs good, clean, 1300 665-7771

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivarad by axparienced bellydancar for a most unusual gift. Bellydance classes begin Weds., March 3 at 6:30 in basement of Sigma Delta Tau. For more information call Theresa between 6 and 8 at 253-5491.

COUNSELORS

ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located Northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps - 157 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-3540

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

UMass Student Credit Union Members 6th annual meeting, come and vote for next years board of directors Saturday, March 6 CC 101 1:00

DRUMMER NEEDED

Drummar needed to start band. Beatles, Costello and originals. Call Russ before 2 or Mark after 5. 549-4787

ENTERTAINMENT

Surprises abound at Smith Collaga's TNC on March 4th with "Blind Date". Davis Student Center, 9-12, College ID required.

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390+ 323-5833

Tired of paying Amherst rents? Try a 3 room apartment in Turners Falls! No pets. $155. Available immediately. Call Rupert or Fred: 1-863-8218

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

Two bedroom Southwood Apt with fall option - $365 available June 1 call 256-8732

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

I give up, TAKAMINE GUITAR w/hd cs, a steal at 155$, includes Berklee book vol. 1 -549-5193

Yamaha NS-5 spkrs. 2-way $150 pr. 546-6470

Olin Merk IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

77 Grand Prix black, excellent condition, 3500 John 256-6863

Bonne 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

LSI 111/03 mini computer w/dual 8" floppy disks $1900 or BO call 253-5755 for info

Exarcise Bika new $90, 665-4292

FOUND

Bracalat found near CCA on Thursday February 18. To identify call 546-8110

FUR JACKET

New Possum Jacket $300 or best offer Laura 549-6999

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Sports! WMUA is electing a sports director March 10. For more info call 545-2425 ask for Mike

HOUSEMATE WANTED

Housemata Wantad to shara spacious homa in Pelham $100 & utilities call 253-9875

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Auto Tune-Up Workshop Lecture and hands-on March 7, 8; 6:30-9:30 PM; $12; For registration and info call Steve 549-1675 or Howie 546-9622

JEFF BLANK'S BIRTHDAY

Its somabodys birthday I wonder just who. . .Have a great one! T-bag

LOST

Lost pair of glasses in Morrill ballet frames call 546-4030

Reward for the return of blue backpack and contents removed from University Store approx. 10:15 am Wed. Contact Larry Delaney call 617 249-3727 collect

Raward--gold necklace with blue stone. Gift from late father. 546-8161

Lost gold/purpla baad bracalat between Southwest - Phi/Sig sentimental $reward$ 546-5087

Silvar sneka brooch with red stone eyes. Gift from mother, sentimental value reward for return please call 549-5795

Lost, brown WALLET very important documents. Left on top of car in Southwest Sat. Please call 6-6341 George Cesar **REWARDI**

Lost Friday night ona gray regwool scarf outside The Drake reward call 253-7647

1 danim totebag with Finance book 2/23 Reward call Chuck 584-3768

Set of kays on green plastic ring. Most likely left in men's bathroom in SBA Thursday 2/25 between 3:30-4:00 If found please call Seth 256-6266

Gold Timex watch near Boyden or CC Please call Kristina 546-5501

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Theraplst-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and halping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friands, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would walcoma any help from ant man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

NANGLE AND O'SHEA

Laurie & Rich - are we invited to the Victory Party after SGA elections?!?

PERSONALS

$500, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Saniors: If you don't make your senior portrait appointment for the yearbook, our photographer will be out of a job as of Friday, March 5. To ensure his continued employment, call now, **545-2874** or stop by Campus Center Room 178, 9-noon, 1pm-5pm

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity proudly supports Micheal Buchsbaum and Jay Englander for Board of Governors

Lambda Delta Phi - You can make a differencel Check us out. 545-0939

I sat next to you on the 6:10 Sunderland 2/25. We talked about the weather. Consider this a white rose

Suki Michaels Crazy about you!!!

B.B.B.E. Chem E! Get psyched, 16 days until beautiful bods, t-roofs, and sunny partying!!! Commercials?! Only smiles, cherry pits, and champagne. It's hard to beat the best!! Gorgeous

"Sweatness", Surprise!!! I love you!!!

To tha senior journalism major I met at the Blue Wall Sat eve. Is it still on for this weekend? Jim 546-9067

Rollarball--starring James Caan Sat. March 6--CCA 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 Admission $1.

Are you tirad of paying for prints you don't like? Try our "Tell us to stuff it" print policy at the Photo Coop 545-0670

That's right, the 3rd Annual U-Mass Pi Kappa Alpha 29 hr Dance Marathon is happening again March 5th and 6th in the Student Union Ballroom call 545-2150 for info

Enter, anterii Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

All University Woman are invited to attend Informal Rush at Lambda Delta Phi. Stop by our CC tables Mon-Wed or call 545-0939 for info and rides. You will be glad you did.

Saniors: Make an appointment and reserve your place in the yearbook. Call 545-2874 or stop by rm 178 CC

Sae "Coming Home" with Jane Fonda and John Voight Thursday, March 4 7, 9, 11 p.m. CCA

Spance Have a great birthday and thank you for a special evening Luv Max

Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 8:30
382 North Pleasant St.
545-0046 545-0075

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

To the saxy Italian in 307 MacKimmie Let's get physical to the beat at D's ASAP Love your S.A.

Hay You! Happy Birthday!

Mandatory Chess Club Meating
All interested persons should attend.
Wednesday March 3, 8:00 PM Dukes Room
No-shows call Joe at 253-3256 6-4653

Clutch - I miss you. Two weeks is too long to be without you. Love Sal

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-8957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME/COVER WRITING

Resume/Covar writing quick/confidential/efficient availabla weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Penn - Phil. or Reading March Break Ginny 256-0185

North Carolina Spring Break (can be dropped off on 95) Pat 546-1484

RIDERS WANTED

I am going to St. Louis for Spring Break call 527-3641 Bud

Riders to Orono Maine March 5 weekend call Dave 253-5607

Riders wanted to Phila, PA on 3/4 or 3/5 Call 546-9623 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom availabla in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Wanted on femala roommata in Brandywine Apts Call 549-0712

Presidantial Apts own room. 180+, female nonsmoker 23+. Kim 549-6984 549-6476

One bedroom avall in 4 bed Swiss Vlg Apt 147/mo incls all. Neil 253-2011

Mala to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt. 665-7709

One bedroom available in 3 bedroom house $126+ call 586-5172

SBA MANAGEMENT CLUB HAPPY HOUR

Friday March 5, 3:30 till 5:30 Room 168C, Campus Center all are welcome

SERVICES

Couples racovaring from rapa Theraputic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

To the Patty Duke Astin clone in the Campus Center Hotel: Excuse sme, may we borrow your red wig to play our new game? Love & Cousins, Lania & Leno

Dear Quita, Thanks for the accomodations! Love, Lanita

SKIS

Dynastar Omeglass 203 cm - (with or without Solomon 727 bindings) - 1 month old - cheap. Call 546-8874

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days lift tickats 5 nights hotel acc. at Stowe, indoor pool, home style breakfast -$135.00 Bob 665-4720

TO SUBLET

Summar sublet w/fall option rent negotiabla 665-2515

Squire Villaga June 1 to August 31 with fall option. Call 665-2840

Secure your apartment now - Two bedroom in Northwood Apts - available June 1 - Aug, price negotiable - fall option 665-7935

TRAVEL

Rocky Mountains Spring Braak. Your car, gas. My cabin, food. Hugh 546-6619 for details.

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

Now's the time and Barmuda's the place for just $299 (this includas everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6 hurry!

FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru us. Licensed agency. Call Doug 546-8184

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda still room, call Betsy 549-1835

UMASS MERMEN!

Good luck at URI New Englandai Get hungry, get psyched, go for it! Dundee, Spelly, Mul, Howie, Mickey, Philao, Porter, Clarkie, Chuck, Meatball, Barry, Tracy, Benjamin, Poodle, Chad and Matt!

$100 REWARD

$100 Reward for anyone who might have FOUND or seen someone FIND a blue CB jacket LOST at Joey D's Feb 11. No questions asked. Please call 549-4847

WANTED

Needed for research project: non-visibly handicapped chronically ill individuals who use Health Services for primary care. Call 549-6496 after 6:00 PM

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WHAT THE B-FUNK

Wanted: serious techno-funk bass player. Call Bern 6-9063 or Gary 6-9101

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Mountaineers crush Minutemen, 91 - 70

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The curtain closed on Tom McLaughlin's rookie season as University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach last night in Morgantown, West Virginia, when the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia dumped the Minutemen 91-70.

The Mountaineers, the nation's ninth-ranked team, utilized multiple defenses and overall team speed to simply overpower UMass in their attempt to journey onward to Pittsburgh for the Eastern Eight tournament this weekend.

The Minutemen hung tough during much of the first half until foul trouble and fatigue took hold and the Mountaineer team depth took over.

UMass would lead only once all evening and that was at the outset when Donald Russell (14 points on the night) hit a long jumper from the top of the key to give the hoopsters a 2-0 spread.

West Virginia used their team speed to effectively run their fast break and jumped out to a seven point lead at 16-9 but UMass, led by Horace Neysmith and some bench help by Bobby Braun, cut that to three when Braun hit a turnaround jumper along the baseline to make the score 24-21.

Neysmith had one of his better outings of the season. The Jamaica, New York native battled under the basket at both ends of the floor en route to a 14 point first half. (He finished the game with 24 points).

Three points would be as close as the Minutemen would ever come to the Mountaineers however, as the ninth-ranked team in the nation continued to put more distance betweeen themselves and their opponents.

The score at halftime was 40-29.

Things went from bad to worse in the second half as the West Virginia offense went from warm to hot and the Minutemen got into serious foul trouble trying to contain them.

At 11:30 of the half Quentin Freeman of the Mountaineers dropped in a layup to finish off an eight-point run of unanswered West Virginia points. UMass scored once and then a basket by Donnie Gipson and a pair of free throws by Greg Jones (24 points) put the score at 68-41 and gave the Mountaineers a whopping 27-point lead.

By this point the Minutemen had four men in foul trouble, with Braun, Donald Russell, Edwin Green and Neysmith each carrying three or four fouls. Russell and Neysmith both fouled out before the contest was over.

UMass did not quit though, and managed to briefly break the 20-point barrier and make the game respectable until West Virginia once again tightened their belts and boosted the lead steadily higher until the final 91-70 outcome.

The loss puts one more 'L' in the Minuteman record and leaves it at seven wins and twenty losses.

West Virginia now moves on to the Pittsburgh Civic Arena on Friday night to try to capture the Eastern Eight Tournament. The Mountaineers are now 23-2 and already finished the year as the top team in the Eastern Eight.

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

HAULIN' IT DOWN — Edwin Green (52) takes down a rebound during a recent game while Horace Neysmith (15) heads down the court. The two combined for 33 points in the Minutemen's loss to West Virginia last night.

Sports

There will *not* be a sports staff meeting tonight. However, if you have any story ideas or if you are interested in writing sports, feel free to drop by the *Collegian* office during the afternoon any day this week (except Friday).

Gymmen down E. Stroudsburg

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

In its last home meet of the season, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team topped East Stroudsburg State College 253.70-244.10 at Boyden last night.

East Stroudsburg, the third-ranked team in Division Two, kept at the heels of the Minutemen all evening, but were never able to take the lead.

UMass took the pommel horse, the vaulting (the lowest score for UM being a 9.0), and the horizontal bar, and kept close in the other three events to overtake their opponents.

East Stroudsburg captured the floor exercises by the slim margin of 41.40-41.35, with Franklin Winstead receiving a 9.25 for first. John MaCurdy was second for UM with an 8.55.

UMass captured the pommel horse, always a tough event. Minutemen John Nelson and Bert Mathieson took the top two spots, while East Shroudsburg came away with the next three positions.

UM rings specialist John McGonagle put on another fine performance for a 9.65, but Nick Pinardo and Arthur Pelzer and Lindell Blake swept the next three places for East Stroudsburg to give them that event by the margin of 42.30-42.20.

The Minutemen put on a fine performance in the vaulting as Willy Stevens hit a 9.5 and his teammates followed in suit, hitting all 9.0's or better.

The parallel bars proved to be another close event, and

Continued on page 15

Photo courtesy of Roy Johnson

University of Massachusetts senior John Nelson on the pommel horse earlier this season.

Men's volleyball out for the season

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

For the past four years, the men's volleyball club at the University of Massachusetts had been considered by the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) as one of the best programs in the league. UMass was the first club to have a junior varisty team. In dominating its division, UMass always entered the NECVL playoffs a strong contender (last year, UMass was the top seed in the championships; it finished fifth).

This year, there will be no playoffs for the club. There won't even be a season.

Two days before they were to open the season against Yale University on February 16, the members of the club decided to disband.

"It's really sad," said Al Morel, former player and coach of the club. "We had one of the best programs in New England. But we had to fight for everything we needed. The Department thought we were a squeeze on funding — an unprofitable organization."

"We disbanded because of a lot or reasons," said Greg Joy, ex-captain of the club. "We didn't have enough players, and we never had a real coach. We also had problems with scheduling. I tried to get one of our players to go to the Intramural Office to schedule some matches, but he wouldn't do it. And if it wasn't the schedule, it was the equipment. John Volpe (head of facilities at the Department) wouldn't give us equipment, time — not even a net."

According to Frank Wright of the Intramural Office, the club was all set to play against Yale. In fact, the Athletic Department was prepared to let the club continue despite not having the club's necessary paperwork.

According to Wright, each club going through Intramurals for funding and equipment must complete certain forms. First, the club must be a Registered Student Organization (RSO). Then, the club submits to the Intramural Office a list of officers, including president, secretary, and a health and safety officer, who is then responsible for injury reports. Members must fill out and sign membership cards and health waivers (clearing the University of all responsibility in case of an accident).

"We received nothing from the volleyball club on the annual club report in June," said Wright. "And we didn't get the budget report from them in September (all of which are required). But because they're an on going club, we allowed them the use of Boyden and NOPE provided they sent in a schedule."

"The information wasn't forthcoming because of one of their club officers (Pat Ryan) resigning. The club has had problems in management. We didn't even know they disbanded," said Wright.

Though UMass does not have a men's volleyball team this year, the change is not permanent. According to Morel, the club will try to reorganize with the help of alumni funds, and will submit all necessary forms in order to field a team for next year.

Sports Notices

SOCCER CHEERLEADERS: All University women are invited to try out for the soccer cheerleading squad March 8-12 at NOPE gym from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, please call Sue at 546-1425.

IM SOFTBALL ENTRIES: All entries for intramural softball are due March 4. The Intramural Office is accepting men's, women's, co-rec, and graduate/faculty entries.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Instructors are needed to teach in a seven-week swim program for University and community children held each spring in NOPE. The program begins on March 9 and is for children 4 years of age and up; sessions are Monday thru Thursday, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and the teaching is on a one-to one child/instructor ratio. Volunteer instructors may teach any number of days per week. Information sheets and instructor registration forms may be obtained from the secretary in NOPE.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 88 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, March 4, 1982

UPC gets senate aid

By RICHARD MARTIN
and HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate decided last night to underwrite the Spring Concert at $142,850 with the agreement that if Union Program Council (UPC) does not sign the J. Geils Band this week, UPC will return next week with another budget proposal.

"I'm confident that we can get the J. Geils Band or I wouldn't even be up here as a talent co-ordinator mentioning their name. We haven't had the money to make a firm offer, but if they accept, it would be their last date of their U.S. tour. This would make it more than just another show for them, it would be an event," Gironda said.

"Talent is going to make or break this concert financially. This type of talent is worth three times the amount of money that we're offering them ($30,000 plus possible percentage of profits). They're accustomed to making at least $100,000 for a show like this. We're asking the major talent to share the risk and take a higher percentage of the profits if we make the break-even figure," he said.

"There's no doubt that J. Geils has tremendous drawing power in this region. They've been on the top of the charts. They've had the number one single and the number one album in the country for the last month," Gironda said.

Gironda also said that UPC is trying to put together "a complete package" in their search for the other two bands. Although this search has been somewhat restricted because the main act is not yet definite, Gironda said that UPC is looking for a Third World and woman's act for the other two spots.

"We want the whole package to appeal to the largest potential audience, yet complement each other," said Gironda.

The second act will receive $12,000, and the third group will earn $6,000 according to the proposed Spring Concert budget.

Gironda also said that if a "big name" talent cancelled and they couldn't get another big name talent (like the Santana situation last year), then the Spring Concert would be cancelled.

"We're basing everything on big name talent," said Gironda.

Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman said the budget UPC presented to the senate is "the best budget for a UPC production in the last year and a half."

The budget proposal categorizes expenditures "to the most insignificant" expenses, according to Gironda.

Goldman told the senate he considers UPC an "accountable" group. He said he feels by selling tickets the concert will break even, making the senate underwriting a low-risk proposition.

Gironda said there were many differences between this spring's proposed concert and past concerts that would help to guarantee its financial success.

Among the changes were a low guarantee up front for the major talent, an earlier concert date of May 1, the safeguard of a Sunday rain date, the disregard of potential revenue from concessions, the inclusion of $10,000 in the Concert Budget for unanticipated costs, and $20,000 in UPC revenue that will probably be left over at the end of the semester.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

CONCERT PLANS — Frank Gironda (right), talent co-ordinator, John Scott (center), production co-ordinator, and Todd Zieglebaum (left), business manager present the Spring Concert program to the Student Senate last night.

Grievance procedure reviewed, meeting set

By KELLY BURKE
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's office at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is circulating a draft of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure to be reviewed by campus agencies who will discuss it Monday in a meeting called by Chancellor Koffler, said Terence Burke, associate chancellor.

This third draft, based on an original written by Janet Rifkin, university ombudsperson, and others detail a proposed policy and procedure, giving the Chancellor final decision on a complaint.

complaint procedure, giving the Chancellor final decision on a complaint.

Burke said the draft has been released to campus agencies, deans, directors and department heads inviting their written as well as verbal comments. Koffler has invited members of four governing bodies at UMass, each university union, Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), the Everywoman's Center, the ombudsman, the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women and others to attend the discussion of the proposal Monday.

"The purpose of the meeting is to allow a general exchange of views on the document as it stands," Burke said. It will be an opportunity for them to hear other viewpoints, he said.

In September, Koffler announced he had asked Rifkin, who is on sabattical this semester, to direct the effort to develop a sexual harassment grievance procedure which conforms to state and federal laws. Under Title IX of the educational amendments of 1972, federally funded educational institution is required by law to have a formal sexual harassment grievance procedure.

The proposed definition of sexual harassment, based on the federal definition, reads as follows:

"Unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when: 1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or 3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment."

A member of SASH Lisa Nazarro, said she was not satisfied with this definition because it was "primarily geared toward employees."

However, Burke said, "Students are represented equally on the hearing panel and the hearing boards."

The policy states, "...sexual harassment exploits unfairly the power inherent in a faculty member's or supervisor's relation ships to students or subordinates...Through fear of reprisal, a student, staff or faculty member may submit to unwanted sexual attention at the price of personal anguish or may withdraw from a course or position and thus be forced to change plans for a life's work."

Continued on page 9

Plan designation welcomed

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Working Group on a long range plan for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has recommended that eleven departments be designated "Centers of Excellence" which will be among the "highest intellectual priorities" in the coming years at the University.

These departments, which were chosen because of their high quality of research and graduate and undergraduate education, will be "assured of relative budgetary immunity over the next five years" if the Working Group's recommendations are accepted.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the departments designated as Centers of Excellence are biochemistry, computer and information science (COINS), linguistics, philosophy, physics and astronomy, polymer science and engineering, psychology, and women's studies. The departments of chemical engineering and electrical engineering in the School of Engineering, were also included.

In the College of Food and Natural Resources, the entomology department was chosen.

Robert Zimmerman, head of the biochemistry department, said he believes the department received the special designation because of "a pretty consistent record of grant research support."

Edward Riseman, director of COINS, said it is "absolutely necessary for our department to become viable," and that this special status would achieve that.

Both Michael Jubien, director of the philosophy department, and Emmon Bach, director of the linguistics department, said they believed a good national reputation for their departments were responsible for the "Center of Excellence" designation.

LeRoy Cook, director of the Physics and Astronomy departments, said he thinks the group's favorable recommendation will be important in receiving federal funding.

Catherine Portuges, director of the Women's Studies program, said she hopes the department will now be able to hire additional faculty.

William MacKnight, chairman of the polymer science and engineering depart-

Continued on page 13

Working Group's plan recommends library as first priority

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning has recommended that the library at the Univeristy of Massachusetts remain the campus' number one priority in the next five years.

The Working Group made recommendations in the problem areas of subscription acquisitions and physical facilities, as well as recommending the Morrill Biology Library be moved to the tower and a computerized Five College library system be installed.

The library is also the top priority in the University's 1983 state maintenance budget request.

The deficiency in subscriptions is considered the most serious problem that the library is now confronting, but Richard J. Talbot, director of the library said yesterday he is optimistic about the long range plan's recommendations.

"We will have a somewhat better budget next year," Talbot said. "The budget increase should be over the present rate of inflation," he said.

Talbot said the increase in subscription acquisitions will be from 500 to 1000 periodicals or journals for next year.

The plan also supports the development of a rationalized way to make up for the library's backlog created by 10 years of "inefficient" purchases. The library has already presented to the Provost's office a sample plan of how the deficiency could be eliminated.

The Working Group acknowledged in their report that they had no control over the completion of renovations to the tower's brick facade or interior design. They stated that the physical problems of the library should also be considered a high priority.

Talbot said he felt that under the circumstances this was the best the Working Group could do as far as recommendations for the library's physical problems.

The recommended move of the Morrill Biology Library to the tower was prompted by a lack of space at Morrill. Talbot said if the move takes place, he doesn't see it happening until the physical repairs have been made on the tower.

All five colleges have begun work on a plan which would see the installation of a computerized system which would tie the libaaries of these institutions together.

The system will allow for inter-library loan requests and message sending among libraries. The system will also allow for access to other libraries outside of the Five-College area with similar systems.

The long range plan states that the greatest advantage of a system of this kind would be to improve the access of library materials to students and faculty.

Senate Ethics Committee asks for Williams' eviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A packed Senate was urged yesterday to cast out one of its own for the first time since the Civil War, on grounds that the Abscam crimes of Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., "sullied both his reputation and that of this institition."

Williams, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, "traded in his office" for personal gain, declared Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the ranking Democrat on the Ethics Committee.

"At any point in this drawn-out, sordid affair, Sen. Williams could have said 'Wait a minute. What you're proposing is wrong. This is not what I had in mind. I can't be involved in this'," Heflin said.

"But he didn't. He stayed; he discussed; he agreed; he promised; he pledged — to abuse his office, his public trust for which now he must be expelled," Heflin said.

One colleague, Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California, fought for a lesser penalty, censure, by which Williams could escape banishment from office.

But the Ethics Committee's report said Williams' conduct was "ethically repugnant and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute ...

"Only the most severe sanction is appropriate."

Shortly before the session opened, Williams told a crowd of reporters outside the capitol that he was eager to present his case.

"I have an opportunity to prove that I should be staying in the Senate," he said. "That's what this is all about as far as I'm concerned. I did nothing wrong."

AP Laserphoto

SURVIVORS — Drew Puskas, 9, (left) and brother Scott, 7, of Middlesex, N.J. are comforted yesterday after funeral services for their parents. The boys escaped, with younger brother Brian, 4, after a pipe bomb delivered to their home exploded, burning their house and killing their parents.

Reagan stalls new sanctions until talks with allies end

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to defer any new economic sanctions against the Soviet Union until an American mission returns from talks with the European allies, the State Department said yesterday.

The mission, headed by Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley, will leave for Europe late next week.

After the group returns, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, Reagan will decide whether or not to further tighten credits, to block exports of U.S. oil and gas technology, and to try to delay a planned pipeline carrying Siberian natural gas to Western Europe.

Fischer said the Buckley mission will hold talks on all three aspects of possible administration action. The talks will be held, the spokesman said, to have a "coordinated, effective policy."

The European allies share U.S concern over Poland's martial law government and its suppression of union activities; several have sharply condemned Moscow.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's *Collegian*, telephone numbers were inaccurately given for a page-five story on Jewish awarness trainers, Nancy Winkleman can be reached Mondays and Thursdays at 312 Berkshire House at 545-0333. Steve Shapiro can be reached Tuesdays and Thursdays at 310 Berkshire House at 545-1566.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Communities mobilize for nuclear plant drill

PLYMOUTH — Five communities in a 10-mile radius of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant mobilized yesterday against a simulated nuclear accident to test emergency procedures and demonstrated they could handle a mishap, a company spokesman asserted.

"All our indications are that everything went very, very well," said Mike Monahan, a spokesman for Boston Edison, which is under the threat of a $500,000 suit for safety violations at the plant. "All you can do with a plan like this is test the elements. If the elements work, the plan works. And I'm convinced we could handle an accident here."

Smith College tuition, fees to rise to $10,850

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Smith College trustees have approved tuition and room and board hikes that will bring the cost of attending the prestigious women's school to $10,850 next fall.

Smith President Jill Conway blamed inflation and proposed federal aid cutbacks for the 14.2 percent boost. And in a 2¼ page letter, she urged parents and students to write their congressmen opposing cuts in aid to education and student loans proposed by President Ronald Reagan, whose wife, Nancy, is a Smith graduate.

Smith College spokeswoman Margorie Gove said yesterday Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid programs will force the 2,600-student college to raise an additional $900,000 for its student aid programs.

This year the cost of tuition and room and board at Smith, which is the largest privately endowed women's college in the country, was $9,500.

King files legislation to give 'real tax relief'

BOSTON — Saying he remained committed to giving state residents "real tax relief," Gov. Edward J. King filed legislation yesterday to repeal the 7.5 percent surtax on the state income tax.

The surtax, a "piggyback" tax charged on top of the 5 percent state income tax, "has extracted almost $900 million from the state's income taxpayers" since it was approved by former Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1975, said King.

"The talkers and taxers would no doubt prefer we don't cut taxes because the talkers and taxers are also big spenders — big spenders and inefficient spenders," he told a news conference. "I want to give the people of the commonwealth real tax relief — not a shell game between state and local government."

Eliminating the tax would give 3.4 million taxpayers an extra $84.8 million in fiscal 1983, which begins July 1, according to the governor.

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Legislator promises students D.C. lobby 'had an impact'

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Students lobbying in Washington, D.C. on Monday and Tuesday were told repeatedly by government officials of the importance of a large student voter turnout in the 1982 Congressional elections.

"You are doing a good job talking to elected officials now, but you must also move students across America," said Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neil in a meeting with Massachusetts students on the House floor Monday.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., told lobbyists Tuesday of the impact student voters could have on reducing education budget cuts and increasing student credibility within the government, curing upcoming congressional elections.

He said the lobbying was the "first organized student effort since Vietnam. The showing is very impressive and has had an impact."

Frank urged students not to stop at lobbying, but to encourage a voter registration drive and a letterwriting campaign.

He said last year's education cuts passed because of a motion to vote on the entire budget act instead of discussing each department separately. Senators justified the education cuts in the budget because they supported funding suggestions in other areas, Frank said, and passed the motion 215 to 212. Frank t ld students to be aware that a similar proj osition will come up this year when the new budget is discussed.

"Tell them (the legislators) you will vote for them if they promise not to vote for any resolution which fails to restore cuts," he said.

Frank said the Northeast and Midwestern legislators are generally against the President's budget proposal. He suggested students from these areas write friends and relatives from other states asking them to start letter campaigns to their legislators.

Representative Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said she was impressed with the upswing in student involvement in federal government.

"Stay involved. We (legislators) are happy to help. You've got to help us, to get out there and fight, and put some life into this city," she said.

She suggested writing letters to local newspapers, and sending the printed letters to members of Congress.

Rep. William Ford, D.-Mich., said he expected continued support in the fight against budget cuts, asking students to support senators and representatives in the 1982 elections who are voting against the proposed budget.

"There is no substitute for letting people running know you speak for a group of people. Get out and prove it by voting. It's amazing how legislators suddenly get a better sense of hearing when they know how you'll vote," he said.

Janice Fine, president of the United States Student Association, spoke at the end of a congressional speakers meeting to sum up the legislators' message.

"Numbers are power. Tell your legislators, 'You remember us, and we'll remember you,'" she said.

Collegian photo by Hannah Hosom

D.C. LOBBY — Ted Kennedy, Senator, D-Mass., speaks to student lobbyists in Washington, D.C., on Monday.

Plagiarism charges lead to cancellation of comic strip

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The comic strip "Rod Bones" was removed from the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* as of February 24 because of an incident of alleged plagiarism, Managing Editor Steven Semple said yesterday.

Three strips have been cited, Semple said, with two panels in those strips being nearly identical to those in the "Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers" comic strip by Gilbert Shelton, published by the Rip-Off Press of San Francisco, Ca.

"What brought this to my attention was that three people came down in person to tell me about the similarities between the two strips," Semple said.

"As a result of these problems with the comic, we will not publish 'Rod Bones' for the rest of the semester," Semple said.

The ideas for the accused strips came from a late night session with a friend who has frequently contributed ideas to the strip, said Gregg Canavan, the author of "Rod Bones."

"I have never seen the 'Freak Brothers' comic, and there were no implications on my part to copy anyone," Canavan said.

"The ideas, and even some of the direct text of the accused strips came from someone else," Canavan said. "Whether or not he has read the 'Freak Brothers,' I don't know."

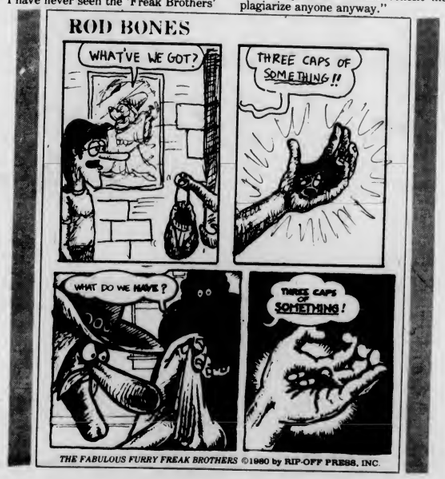
The strips were part of a five-day series, Canavan said, and only two of the five stories were printed.

"If the other three strips could be seen, they would show that I had no intention of copying ideas from anyone," Canavan said.

The Vice President of Rip-Off Press was contacted yesterday, Semple said, and expressed "no concern" over the incident, because of the quick action taken by the *Collegian* of pulling the comic after the first two strips.

Canavan expressed concern that the action taken by the *Collegian* could ruin his plans for a career in cartooning.

"I didn't intentionally copy anybody," he said, "and since I'm not getting paid, there is no way that it would benefit me to plagiarize anyone anyway."



Thoreau dormitory evacuated fire causes $3,000 damages

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

An early morning fire in Thoreau dormitory yesterday, caused by careless disposal of smoking materials, resulted in an estimated $3,000 damage, said University of Massachusetts Fire Prevention Officer Keith Hoyle.

UMass police and the Amherst Fire Department were notified shorly after 2 a.m. when a student doing his laundry discovered the basement lounge fire and activated the alarm system, Hoyle said. The Amherst Fire Department dispatched four engines, a ladder truck, two squad trucks and about 25 men to the scene.

No injuries were reported. Most of the 175 residents were evacuated from the dormitory within three minutes of the alarm and the rest were out within 15 minutes, said Thoreau Head of Residence Sally Borden. The residents were housed briefly in Kennedy, James and Melville dormitories, Borden said. Thoreau was reopened at 3:35 a.m. and students were able to move back into their rooms because the fire was confined to the lounge and did not damage any personal property.

There was damage to the furniture in the lounge, heavy smoke damage to the lounge and basement corridor, and moderate to light damage to the rest of the low-rise building, said Hoyle.

Borden said she was pleased with the response of students as a whole.

"The residents and staff were super. They evacuated really quickly in a situation that could have been a lot worse if they had not," she said.

She did express concern over the attempt of one student to re-enter the dormitory before it was reopened.

Juan Carlos Prats, 20, of 225 Thoreau, was arrested at 3:05 a.m. and charged with being a disorderly person, according to UMass police.

Co-op program lets student earn salary, not credits

By LORNA LAMANA
Collegian Correspondent

Students at the University of Massachusetts can now integrate six months of paid, career-related work experience with their academic studies through the Office for Cooperative Education.

The co-op program differs from the Internship Program on campus in that it emphasizes the value of a full-time salary rather than academic credits for work experience. The co-op student is an "active" student for the purposes of pre-registration, housing and financial aid without paying university fees.

The program was started last November so only a few students are currently involved. Among these are four Hotel Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA) students working at Walt Disney World in Florida.

"The program is really beginning now," said Randall Current, the co-op campus coordinator, "since this will be the first summer incorporated in the program."

Students combine either fall or spring semester with the summer months so they can work for a full six months.

Current said he feels the co-op program shows more concern for the student than the internship program does.

"Our business is to convince the employer that this (the co-op program) will make money for them," Current said.

Since the co-op student is receiving a salary instead of credits, the employer will make sure the student is always doing work that is important to the operation of that company.

The co-op program will help students hurt by financial aid cuts, Current said, since they can work and still be classified as a student. "Co-op work experience" would appear on the student's transcript for that semester.

"The co-op program provides access to the university but no credits," Current said.

"It's a tremendous advantage for the employer as well — there are no strings attached. The employer can evaluate the student and if it doesn't work out there are no hard feelings," Current said.

The office is now working to find resources — contacts in the business world that would result in co-op placements for its students. It is also soliciting resources from faculty members who have contacts.

The co-op experience can provide the student with a potential permanent job after graduation, or at the very least it will give the student valuable experience to be highlighted on a resume as well as the confidence necessary for a successful interview according to a pamphlet distributed by the office.

The student who has no job contacts and is considering the co-op program should allow a semester to find a placement. A book by Richard Bolles entitled *What Color Is Your Parachute?* is recommended as a reference for students searching for a co-op position. The prospective co-op student will attend a small group workshop, then after having done some research on possible placements, the student will have an individual appointment with a member of the co-op staff.

While the program is aimed primarily at sophomores and juniors, freshmen are encouraged to begin the process.

More information can be obtained at 110 Thompson Hall or by calling 545-2579 or 545-2594.

SGA escort service begins full operation

The Student Government Association (SGA) escort service is now in full operation Sunday through Thursday nights. Escorts, working in female/male pairs accompany students between the Southwest, Orchard Hill/Central and Northeast/Sylvan residential areas, and the Goodell Library and the Tower Library, between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Student escorts enrolled in the two-credit training seminar are required to work once a week for 2½ hour shifts, to attend workshops, to maintain a personal journal dealing with motives and personal experiences while on duty, and to attend monthly discussions.

For the escort schedule or more information on the service call Jane Johnson at the SGA President's Office at 5-0487.

SGA presidential candidates set debate

The candidates for the Student Government Association presidency will face each other in a debate at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

The candidates — Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea, David Stone and David Groom, Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman, and Jim Murphy — will each answer questions from several panelists representing various university organizations.

The debate is being co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*.

Newslines...

Seminar to examine Women's Health Care

"Women's Health Care: Past, Present and Future" is the topic of the third in a series of 10 presentations on "Perspectives in Health Care" being offered by the Pioneer Valley Center for the Healing Arts in Amherst. The seminar will take place March 8 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 17 Kellogg Ave. in Amherst. The fee is $3.

In addition to discussing the historical aspects of women's health care in this country, the presentation will focus on how the practices of the past have affected our current system of care, and how we can learn from this to effect change in the future, according to Jean LaPlante, a member of the Center.

The Pioneer Valley Center for the Healing Arts is a non-profit organization providing access to alternative methods of health care. Their holistic orientation to medicine stresses the integration of the body, mind and spirit in maintaining good health and preventing disease, LaPlante said. Through courses, seminars and workshops the center hopes to inform the public of alternatives to conventional medical care. Specialists on the staff include an acupuncturist, a massage therapist and a chiropractor, she said.

For further information and registration, call 253-9558.

— PAULINE SULLIVAN

Panel discussion planned for International Women's Week

The International Women's Week Committee and the third World Women's Task Force will sponsor a panel discussion on March 8 entitled "Third World Women as Liberator: Same Struggle, Same Fight."

The panel will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Childcare will be provided. For more information, contact Panna Putnam or Malika Jones, Third World Women's Programmers at the Everywoman's Center (545-0883).

Auto check results in arrest

A motor vehicle check by Amherst police Tuesday night resulted in the arrest of a 17-year-old Springfield youth on South East Street.

Richard Roy Bonneau was arrested at 10:27 p.m. after Amherst police ran a check on him and learned there were three outstanding warrants for his arrest from Springfield for assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

In an unrelated incident, a Brittany Manor resident reported Tuesday that a Panasonic portable stereo cassette player valued at $140, a Pioneer turntable and a Panasonic receiver of unknown value were stolen from the apartment, according to police.

— SUSAN RING

Holyoke couple wins raffle

Paul and Connie Ryan of Clinton Avenue in Holyoke have won a trip to Daytona Beach Florida in a raffle sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

The names of the winners were drawn earlier this week by Stockbridge Dean John W. Dennison. Proceeds from the raffle will go to defray graduation costs for the class of 1983.

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Students will meet daily with resident faculty in small discussion groups, then attend afternoon and evening sessions led by visiting faculty and distinguished speakers. Following the two-week campus program, there will be a six-week period to complete written assignments.

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♡14

Geology professor says pay mounting

By NORA CURIOSO
Collegian Correspondent

Geology and geophysics are fast becoming two of the highest-paying fields to go into, said Laurie Brown, the only woman geology professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The average starting salary for students with masters degrees looking for employment in the oil industry is about $30,000 per year, and those with bachelors average $25,000 to $27,000, Brown said.

The high salary is attractive to at least one UMass geology major, Christine Fairneny, who said she is majoring in Geology major in order "to buy a Porsche."

"Things are much more open now for women in sciences, but presently only 15 percent of all geologists, and 3 percent of all geophysicists are women," Brown said.

The only woman in geology as a graduate student at Oregon State University, Brown said she felt she had to be better than men.

"I had as many problems with my contemporaries as I did with the faculty; a few obviously resented me," she said. "When I was studying oceanography, they wouldn't let women on ships unless we were in pairs — like Noah's Ark."

Brown majored in mathematics as an undergraduate at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"I got into geology as a senior because I liked being outdoors — mountain climbing and rock climbing. I also like to go to nice places to do research," she said. She has since done geological work in South America, Colorado, California, the Appalachians — "all over."

Now Brown is doing research in paleomagnetism, which is "studying the magnetic fields recorded in rocks when they were formed to determine how far they've moved," Brown explained.

"I like everything about geology, from collecting rocks and doing field work to working with the data on a computer and seeing how it looks on a global scale," she said.

She is a member of the American Geological Institute. She is also a member of the Women's Geoscientist Committee, which is part of the institute. The objective of the

Continued on page 9

First Year Program assists freshmen

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

Students experiencing problems adjusting to the University of Massachusetts, whether it be taking exams or doing well in their Rhetoric or Math class, may refer to a First Year Program in the Southwest Residential Area for help.

The people in the program will answer questions, supply information and give tutorial help to UMass students.

Since 50 percent of the students living in Southwest are freshmen, the First Year Program is primarily for, but not limited to, freshmen living in the Southwest area, said Allen Goodman, assistant director of the program.

The Information Center in the Hampden Student Center, open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, is the central headquarters of the First Year Program. The Center offers information on job opportunities, housing, career exploration, tips on exam taking, study skills and the College of Arts and Science Information and Advisory Center (CASIAC).

The program offers tutorial help in English and Math in the form of a writing workshop run by Jim Dunn, a graduate student in English, and a revolving math center, coordinated by graduate students Riaz Khan and Peter Rosnick, Goodman said.

The Buddies Program, set up by several Head of Residents in Southwest, is in the process of expanding. The program recruits and briefly trains returning students so they are able to make the first week of university life easier for incoming freshmen by answering questions and giving directions and instructions, said Mary-Ruth Warner, director of the program.

The program was first implemented in the fall of 1980 in five Southwest dormitories, and is being expanded throughout Southwest. The buddies work with the freshmen, making the transition into university life smoother and more pleasant.

The First Year Program is run by Warner, one of the three Southwest area directors, and Goodman, an anthropology graduate student. Both Warner and Goodman said they believe they have to be close to, and involved with, the residential area in order to make the academic programs work.

Although the First Year Program and its goals are not new to UMass, Warner and Goodman have expanded the Buddies Program and the Information Center.

"It is important to get students in touch with information that will aid in their decision making," Goodman said.

"The First Year Program was alloted $10,500 by the Southwest Area Government budget and this money is primarily used to pay work-study tutors, teaching assistants and guidance people," Warner said.

Cops investigate theft of CC pay telephone

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Correspondent

Three breaking and entering complaints and a larceny over $100 complaint were filed with the University of Massachusetts police in the past two days, police said.

The larceny over $100 complaint resulted from the theft of a pay-station telephone from under the escalators in the Campus Center between 3 and 3:49 a.m. Tuesday, police said. In a related incident, two hand sets were pulled from adjacent pay telephones, police said.

Police said they believe the attempted theft of a color television set, located on the same floor as the telephones, to be related. There are no suspects in the incidents, police said.

Also reported to police on Tuesday was a breaking and entering of an automobile and the theft of a Pioneer AM/FM cassette player, valued at $150, police said. Two Jensen speakers, valued at $50, were also reported stolen from the car, which was parked in Lot 22, police said.

In an unrelated breaking and entering complaint, a Sparkomatic "powerbooster" amplifier, valued at $30, and two Sparkomatic speakers, valued at $44, were reported taken from a vehicle parked on the second level of the Campus Center parking garage between 2 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The third breaking and entering complaint included a larceny under $100 complaint, police said. Reported to police on Tuesday was the theft of a wallet and $50 cash from a Coolidge dormitory room between 1 and 3 p.m., police said. The wallet, taken from a purse left inside the room while the door was open, was later recovered, police said.

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Black Affairs

Death penalty and crime deterrence

One of the South's oldest and most popular methods for dealing with the "Negro Problem" was lynching. Over 3500 black men and women were hung, burned at the stake, and sexually mutilated between 1882 and 1927. With the Great Depression, however, the racist brutalities largely left the streets and cotton plantations, moving into the very heart of America's penal system. Capital punishment, in actual practice, became the central and decisive means to threaten black people "legally."

The racial bias within the statistics on capital punishment speaks for itself. Although blacks comprised about nine percent of the U.S. population in the 1930s, almost 50 percent of all prisoners who were executed during the decade were Afro-Americans. 97.1 percent of all whites executed had been convicted for murder. Only 10 white men were executed for rape during the entire ten year period. 115 black men were sentenced to die for rape in the 1930, 14.1 percent of all blacks executed. After 1940, the number of blacks convicted and eventually killed for capital crimes increased significantly relative to whites. Between 1940 and 1959 the percentage of blacks executed for rape compared to the

Editorial

total number of blacks killed steadily climbed, reaching nearly one fourth of the total. About 90 percent of all Americans executed for rape between 1930 and 1959 were black, and all but two of the sentences occurred in the South. Georgia, one of the leading lynching states, has also executed the highest number of prisoners since 1930, 366 persons. The most important statistic to consider may be this: no white has ever been executed for the rape of a black in American history.

Advocates of capital punishment found themselves on the defensive in the 1960s. Research revealed that between 1928 and 1949, the average homicide rates in states that allowed the death penalty were 200 to 300 percent higher than in states that had no capital punishment. Homicide rates in the early 1960s, when executions averaged 24 each year, were only 70 percent of the 1930s rate, when executions averaged 150 per year. Some states that switched to the death penalty actually experienced increases in their homicide rates. Confronted with mounting evidence that the death penalty was inherently racist and an ineffective deterrent against crime, white social scientists, police administrations and politicians launched an ideological "counteroffensive." The nation's leading crime stopper, F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover, spoke out repeatedly in favor of capital punishment. University of Chicago economist Isaac Ehrlich published a widely praised study which claimed that "every execution deterred approximately eight murders." Politicians in both the Democratic and Republican parties informed a budget conscious public that executions would save taxpayers money over incarcerating prisoners for life terms. Convicted murderers were, as a group, dangerously antisocial individuals who would undoubtedly kill innocent people again once released. Evangelical white ministers even quoted Exodus 21: 23-25 to justify capital punishment: You shall give "life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burn for burn, wound for wound, stripe for stripe."

The solid evidence against all these pro-death viewpoints is simple enough. In the mid 1970s a group of influential econometricians examined Ehrlich's research and declared that it was "fatally flawed with numerous methodological errors." Neither Hoover nor any social scientist has ever proven a direct relationship between capital punishment and crime deterrence. The public was told repeatedly that capital punishment is more costly to the state than life imprisonment. In 1971, for example, it was estimated that the commutation of death sentences of 15 Arkansas prisoners saved the state an estimated $1.5 million. The former assistant warden of Illinois's Cook County Jail noted that "on the average, a capital case, from the time of first commitment to the jail until the body is disposed of after an execution, costs about 25 percent more than the price of 30 years of imprisonment which, on the average, was the normal life expectancy at the age of conviction of capital cases. Capital punishment is by no means 'cheaper' than life imprisonmnet, and the jurisdiction that maintains it pays early in both money and human costs." Black and progressive white clergy observed correctly that the Bible also sanctions capital punishment "in cases of adultery (Lev. 20:10), blasphemy (Lev. 24:15), working on the sabbath (Ex. 35:2), refusing to obey a priest or judge (Deut. 17:12), disobedient children (Deut. 21:18), fornication (Deut. 22:23) and sixteen other offenses. Death penalty advocates who prided themselves on their Christianity conveniently forgot that Christ told his followers, "You have heard it said, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' but I say unto you, Do not resist one who is evil." (Matthew 5:38-39). The apostle Paul wrote in the New Testament, "Beloved, never avenge yourselves, but leave it to the wrath of God; for it is written, 'Vengeance is mine, I will repay, says the Lord.'" (Romans 12:19)

White America continued to be unconvinced: the passions of the mob drowned out the exortations of a Christ. By 1978, almost 70 percent of all white Americans favored capital punishment. After ending the death penalty in 1967, the Supreme Court reversed itself a decade later. By June, 1981, 827 men and women were on death row, the largest number in U.S. history and probably the largest in the world. Since 1972, 62 percent of the prisoners sentenced to die "were unskilled, service, or domestic workers; 60 percent were unemployed at the time of their crimes." Capital punishment has again become a pivotal element in maintaining white supremacy. According to the Institute of Southern Studies, in Georgia, between 1973 and 1977, over three times as many convicted defendants who had killed white victims received a death sentence as did those who had killed black victims. Three fourths of the prisoners condemned were in the South, and almost half were black. Blacks in the U.S. account for over half (54 percent) of all murder victims, and homicide is now the leading cause of death for black people between the age of 25 to 34. Only 13 percent of all prisoners now on death row had black victims. Legal activist Clare Jupiter has clearly linked racism, lynchings and the current use of capital punishment: "lynch mobs were ostensibly illegal, but the actions of juries are legally recognized as the will of the community. By their deliberations and selection of the proper victims for official murder, modern juries — especially Southern juries — echo a familiar message: white skin and wealth are still the best tools for beating the death penalty."

— DR. MANNING MARABLE

This picture is from Roberta Flack and Peabo Bryson's album Live & More. Flack is scheduled to appear at Smith College Friday March 5, 1982. Be there!

Oil wealth is wasted

By SATYA GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

The OPEC nations of the Arab world have made a serious and historic error. They failed to recognize their opportunity to sow the seeds of a new international economic order. The rich Arab nations found themselves in the enviable position of a cash surplus and the problem of what to do with it. It is a problem no nation would turn away from.

Commentary

The error was the decision of these nations to invest in the institutions of the developed capitalist world. Money flowed to London, Paris, and especially New York. Like a well tossed boomerang the money spent by the developed nations on oil came right back in the form of Arab investments.

Good for us you say. Maybe and maybe not. When the Arab nations funneled their money into Chase Manhattan Bank, for example, did this result in a ripple of new investment in the United States? Perhaps, but the ripple could not have been very big. In fact, a lot of the finance capital provided to Chase Manhattan and other such institutions has gone into the continued growth in power of the transnational corporations. Companies such as Mobil Oil have aggressively expanded their "overseas" operations. The power of these super-firms has a contradictory effect. It strengthens the imperialistic power of nations such as the United States. But it also weakens the power of the citizens of the developed nations, such as the United States, to control their own governments in particular and their whole environment in general.

What should the Arab nations have done? It would have been in their own long-term interest for the Arab nations to invest directly in the Third World. They *could* have effected a dramatic shift in the balance of power in international commerce. They *could* have, in fact, created their own super corporations to challenge the titans of the U.S., Europe, and Japan. But they didn't. The wealthiest of the Arab nations, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, decided instead to link their destinies to the capitalist world system. Why would they choose dependence over independence and a leading role in world affairs? A part of the reason, and perhaps a large part, is that nations such as Saudi Arabia do not operate in their own self-interest. That is, the policies of the Saudi Arabian government are not geared towards the future of Saudi Arabia and its people. The oil rich Arab nations, with some exceptions, are run by small close-knit families who are less concerned about their "citizens" than afraid of them. And this insecurity has caused them to do what numerous other dictators have done, to hide under the shadow of the developed capitalist nations.

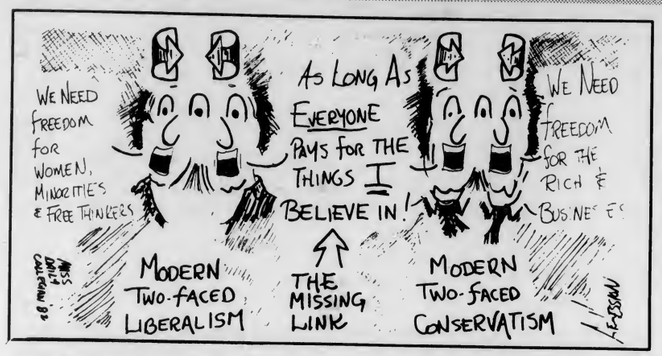
So a moment in history was lost. The nations of the Middle East may never have that chance again. But we did learn or relearn one thing. History is nothing if not change. The current structure of world power is no more permanent than was the Roman Empire.

Always Read Black Affairs

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Aid cuts — what can students do?

With impending financial and tuition hikes looming over the heads of UMass students, an atmosphere of defeatism prevails. But many students misperceive exactly how our political system works. True, money has a lot to do with it, but if you don't have money, don't give up. Let the experts tell you how to gain power.

What can students do to prevent cuts in their financial aid?

"Register to vote and make sure you get other students registered to vote. Then write to your lawmakers and say 'I'm watching your votes and I'll be very unhappy if you vote for these blind cuts in my education,'" said Representative Barney Frank (D-Newton October 21, 1981 *Collegian*).

But does writing to lawmakers really have an impact?

"Of course, anytime a constituent calls it has an impact," said state Representative Marie Howe (D-Somerville September 21, 1981 *Collegian*).

Yeah, but they must get a lot of mail — will my letter or phone call make a difference?

"Two calls are a trend, three calls are a landslide. If students want to make an impact they should get on the phone," said Representative Gregory Sullivan September 21, 1981 *Collegian*).

But I went to a rally last semester to protest federal aid cuts and UMass budget cuts, isn't that enough?

"UMass demonstrations have some value but it's not the answer by itself. You need a steady lobbying effort. People in power must know students are intelligent, reasonable, determined and most importantly, they will vote," said former Massachusetts Governor and current member of the Board of Regents Foster Furcolo (February 8, 1982 *Collegian*).

"Students cannot be effective by having a simple mass protest every so often. Demonstrations are effective when you sit down with elected officials and tell them how many of the students protesting are registered and are able to vote them out of office. Voting is positively the key," said Furcolo.

Is voting really that effective?

"If there is one thing that gets the ear of a politician is a registered voter in their district," (November 5, 1981 *Collegian* Editorial).

"If students didn't do anything but register to vote — they would have as much effect as any political force I ever saw," said Furcolo.

"Student voting power is one of the greatest underutilized resources in American politics and it could make a big difference," said Frank.

But will I really make a difference? What good would changing the mind of one lawmaker be?

"We're trying to get students to call their home district representative. It could come down to one vote. That's why it's crucial to get the calls in," said Doug Phelps, executive director of MASSPIRG on November 9, concerning the House of Representative's override of Governor King's veto of the Bottle Bill. Remember — after years of industry opposition, the Bottle Bill is now the Bottle Law because of people power.

Kevin Bowe is a Collegian staff member.

Letters

Let both sides be represented

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Breslow's letter ("Freedom of Speech..." *Collegian*, March 2).

The right to free speech is indeed a precious freedom. We do not suggest that the woman from the PLO be prevented from speaking. However, this basic freedom was denied to those of us who asked the planners of International Women's Week to include an Israeli woman as part of the panel. Thus, a double standard was applied to free speech on our campus.

Mr. Breslow suggests negotiation and discussion. Dialogue cannot occur when only one side is represented. I do not for one minute think that if a controversial speaker such as Phyllis Schafly were to be asked to speak on campus that an opposing viewpoint would not also be represented.

One must realize that the PLO is an organization, not a government. Therefore, when one speaks for or openly affiliates herself with the PLO, one also becomes responsible for its actions and for its allegations. The PLO covenant openly calls for the destruction of the State of Israel through armed struggle. The PLO has taken responsibility for Entebbe, for the murder of athletes at the Munich games, and for the terrorist murder of innocent Israeli school children.

As Jews, we recognize free speech. We also recognize that our rights have been denied. We are indeed open to negotiation and discussion. Let the PLO speak, but let both sides be represented. Only then will the PLO be recognized for exactly what they are.

Debora Propper
Amherst

Improve classroom etiquette

To the Editor:

An open letter to undergraduates:

Do you recognize the following scenario?

T minus four minutes and counting: pens and pencils are put away. Backpacks and hair brushes appear.

T minus three minutes and counting: notebooks are closed, and backpacks are unzipped, and coats, hats, and gloves are readied.

T minus two minutes and counting: notebooks are put away, backpacks are zipped up, and coats are put on.

T minus one minute and counting: conversation commences and many students leave.

There is nothing so rude and inconsiderate as the distractions caused by restless students during the closing minutes of a class. Why not have some respect for your faculty and fellow students? It's only common decency, folks. How about improving your classroom etiquette?

Michael Shapiro
Shutesbury

'Thanks — it's much appreciated'

To the Editor:

In an institution which often appears cold and impersonal, it is a pleasure to acknowledge the fact that some of the University staff cares about the students. Dr. Art Hilson, of the Placement Service, falls into this category.

As one of many graduating seniors, the University can become a competitive and sometimes depressing place. Senior year brings the responsibility of interviewing, and waking up in the early hours in the morning, in order to sign up for these interviews.

A few hours after I arrived at Placement Services, exhausted and constantly asking myself why I was there, Art appeared. He first opened the offices, turned on the radio for everyone to hear, and placed wastebaskets among the numerous bodies sprawled on the floor. After disappearing, he returned a few minutes later with a fresh pot of coffee in one hand and cups in the other, offering some to each person, as he walked slowly down the cluttered hallway. On this day, he even passed around enough donuts for everyone.

Dr. Hilson doesn't have to do this for the students, but he does; and I, along with many of the other students, would just like to say "thanks" — it's much appreciated.

Morton Cohen
David Reardon
Richard Cavallaro

Cuts deny opportunity

Although the 26 University of Massachusetts students who went to Washington D.C. to lobby against financial aid cuts were effective, Congress must hear from the remaining 25,000 UMass voices.

The financial aid cuts proposed by President Reagan are not just "trimming the fat." Reagan is recommending the elimina-

EDITORIAL

tion of the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, a 40 percent cut in Basic Education Opportunity Grants, a 30 percent cut in the college work/study program, the elimination of graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and among many other educational programs, the elimination of State Scholarship Incentive Grant Program.

Is Reagan cutting the fat or bone marrow? Are we crying wolf or has the dam burst? Ask the UMass students who depend on financial aid to pay their tuition. 3700 UMass students may not return to school if Reagan's cuts are approved by Congress, according to the UMass Financial Aid Office.

Reagan maintains that his program of cutting social programs and taxes, coupled with record spending deficits and military expenditures, will get this country's economy moving again. But by cutting student aid, Reagan is denying our generation its opportunity to learn the necessary skills to move our economy ahead.

While we all cannot take the time out from classes to lobby in Washington D.C., we can phone our lawmakers' home offices in Massachusetts or pick up a pen and take ten minutes to write our representatives in Congress. Students who are supported by their parents can ask them to make the same commitment.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

CORRECTION

Editor's note: Lines were omitted from "What's student power?" by Jackson Katz in yesterday's *Collegian*. It should have read:

"The UMass undergraduate Student Government Association is one of the most powerful and effective student governments in the country. People here may criticize it, but compared to the vast majority of colleges and universities, UMass is 'head and shoulders' above the rest of them."

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Union Video Center — Video Art Exhibit

Thursday, March 4

free

Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union

7:30 pm "Magritte Sur la plage" by Ros Barron
(a preview of the March 11, women's week feature)
"Tule, the people" on the Cuna Indians of Panama
"Seasons of the Basque" on European shepherders in the American West
9:00 pm "Michael Nesmith in Elephant Parts" repeat showing of Grammy-winning music & comedy program.
10:00 pm "Chott el-Djerid" a study of mirages in the Sahara and winter cornfields

funded by the UMass Arts Council

SGA ELECTIONS

Elections for the office of Student Government Association President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors, will be held on **March 8 & 9**. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	Worcester D.C.
Central/Orchard Hill	-	Franklin D.C.
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	Berkshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	Hampshire D.C.

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

ROLLERBALL
starring James Caan
Sat. March 6
CCA 6:30, 8:45, 11:00
Admission $1.

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TRUMAN CAPOTE
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DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
MAGGIE SMITH
NANCY WALKER
ESTELLE WINWOOD
Date: 3/5/82 Time: 5, 7, 9, 11 PM
Admission: 50c at 5, $1.00 at 7, 9, 11
Location: C.C.A.

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Newslines . . .

Com stu club sets meeting for today

The communications studies club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Machmer E-37 to discuss a plan of action on how to respond to the proposed elimination of the department in the University's long range plan.

MUA ' Focus ' features draft registration show

Draft registration will be the topic of the "Focus" program to be broadcast at 6 tonight on campus radio WMUA, 91.1 FM.

The show, hosted by Kenneth Mosakowski, will feature tapes from the regional draft conference held here last month and an interview with a representative from the Amherst Draft Counseling Center.

Prospective RA's plan meeting for tonight

A meeting for students interested in becoming resident assistants in the dormitories next year will be held at 7 tonight in Machmer W-26.

The meeting is sponsored by the Resident Assistant Association and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

★ Procedure

Continued from page 1

The proposed policy would begin with an informal procedure where complaintants are encouraged to discuss the problem with the department head, or register the complaint with the ombudsman. If the matter could not be resolved at that stage, the formal procedure would be used. Complaints would be filed with the respondent's vice chancellor. From there the complaint would be carried to the hearing panel, comprised of two faculty members, two members of the non-academic professional staff, two classified employees, two undergraduates, two graduate students, and one administrative representative. A hearing board of three members would then be elected to hear testimony, consider evidence, determine whether the University policy on sexual harassment has been violated, and recommend action. They would send their written finding and recommendations to the vice chancellor after the hearings. The vice chancellor may accept, reject or modify the hearing board's recommendation, and appeal is possible within the proposed procedure.

Koffler's original intention, he said, was to have the grievance procedure in place by the beginning of this semester. However, Burke said the he now hopes it will be put into effect before Koffler resigns from UMass on June 30 to become President of the University of Arizona at Tucson.

★ Geology

Continued from page 5

committee she said is getting women to go into the geosciences and then keeping them there.

Currently at UMass, 25-30 percent of the graduate students in geology are women, Brown said. David Bruce, a geology major at UMass said, "I have noticed that there have been more women in geology lately — and that's fine with me!"

Most students go to work for industry, Brown said, but she has a list of reasons for staying in academia, although the money is elsewhere.

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
DB & C TIPS
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The Awesome Alternative
Come Dance Enjoy
THURSDAY NIGHT DRINK SPECIALS
VODKA/JUICE..... 95c
ROLLING ROCK..... 95c
Proper Dress Required
• No T-shirts or Jerseys
• No Dungarees
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POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED
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Video Games ★ HOT-L WARREN ★ Pool Table
$2.95 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK! $2.95
(cold 12 oz. Mugs - Draft)
with this ad and College ID
South Deerfield Center 665-8757
Shuffleboard Darts
this offer expires April 1, 1982

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The greatest looks begin at Great Expectations with a precision cut or perm that's styled especially for you!
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS
FOR UNISEX HAIRCUTTERS
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THURSDAY
Tonight's Special
75c
VODKA
DRINKS
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1.00/Shot
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9 til 1 ROCK & ROLL 1.00 Cover
THE PUB
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AMHERST

Your Long-Range Planning Report Quiz

Which department has in the last 5 years. . .
1. Had two holders of all-university graduate fellowships, one of whom is also a Danforth scholar?
2. Has on its faculty the past president of its national professional association and president of its regional association?
3. Has theory and research developed by it recognized nationally and internationally in its own and other disciplines?
4. The highest number of undergraduate majors?
AND. . .
5. HAS BEEN SLATED FOR ABOLITION?

Answer: Communication Studies
Puzzled? So are we.
CONCERNED STUDENTS

Summer Jobs
Upward Bound/
UMass Amherst
Positions Available:
Instructors
(for College Prepratory Curriculum)
Counselor/Tutors
(for residential component)
Pick up applications at
205 New Africa House
Deadline: March 19, 1982
Internships also available.

Tonight!
Attend a
Planning Session for
Summer or Fall
Semester
Internships

Rm 101 Campus Center 7 pm
Students from all
academic majors
welcome!

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It might be a nuclear sub or a billion dollar aircraft carrier. At the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, you can provide engineering support for the maintenance and testing of the most sophisticated technology in the world, with hands-on experience that will challenge your personal creativity, stimulate and enhance your engineering knowledge, and accord you a good measure of responsibility on important projects.

Our shipyard recruiter will be on campus on March 9

A General Information Meeting will be held on March 8, 7:8 o'clock in room 905-09 Campus Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship required.

Located in the Tidewater, Virginia area, the shipyard is surrounded by a vast array of recreational and cultural activities. Just minutes away, the resort city of Virginia Beach hosts water activities of all types and descriptions. Also, the shipyard is just a short drive from the Blue Ridge Mountains with its spectacular fall foliage and numerous winter ski resorts.

Mrs. S.M. Peters
Code 170.3
Norfolk Naval Shipyard
Portsmouth, Virginia 23709
Call Collect: (804) 393-7340

Arts

BC/3 will appear at Sheehan's in Northampton on April 2. BC/3 is (l to r) Bob Cummings (keyboards, vocals), Doug Plavin (drums, vocals), Glen Jubilee (bass, vocals), and Chris Devine (violin, guitar and flute). Also coming to the area soon are NRBQ, Jonathan Edwards, Roberta Flack, The Atlantics, Jorma Kaukonen, Peter Tork and the Fantini Brothers.

Taxi Zum Klo: a film that stays etched on one's brain

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Boston Society of Film Critics chose *Taxi Zum Klo* as their number one foreign film of 1981 (tied for first place with *Beau Pere*) and it comes as no surprise. *Taxi Zum Klo* ("taxi to the toilet") is an interesting German film whose fresh imagery is a balance of insightful humor and honesty.

Explicitly candid at times, *Taxi* is about as non-Hollywood as a narrative film can be. Written, directed and staring Frank Ripploh, *Taxi* recounts a slice of Ripploh's life as a gay Berlin schoolteacher, at a point when he entered a new relational phase and underwent much self-analysis. He resultingly gained a lot of self-awareness, and because this film is so strongly autobiographical, we experience *all* of it. This is where *Taxi's* honesty lies.

The honesty is a result of Frank's relationship with Bernd, one full of romance at first and doubts later. Early on, the two, viewed walking through a park, discuss their possible future life together. Bernd dreams of leaving the city to live on a farm — one of several dialectic themes present in *Taxi* — while Frank worries about the nightlife.

But the humor is a facade. Frank, as he puts it, doesn't want "to become an old fag hanging around urinals." For the moment he decides he needs Bernd.

Scenes of Ripploh's night driving are haunting. Shot primarily looking out of the windshield of the car, the diffused glow of streetlights and neon, heightened by a neo-African percussion reminiscent of the rhythmic explorations of David Byrne or Peter Gabriel, lends a mood of surrealism to an otherwise very real film. Day reflects the night as thoughts materialize.

As an amateur film (filmed in 16mm as opposed to 35mm) *Taxi Zum Klo* is quite conventional in camera technique, but creative nonetheless. One scene in particular stands out. Frank meets a gas station attendant (whom he later has an encounter with) and the two exchange heated glances. In close-up we see the hand of the attendant as it presses against the frost covered exterior of Frank's car. The hand is pulled away, leaving a melted imprint.

The imprint symbolizes this film. Both remain etched on the brain.

live wire

by John Brobst

The Police are back! Tickets are still available for their April 10 show at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets are available through Ticketron (including the Campus Center and Platterpus outlets) for $12 and $13 and are going fast.

Vicious rumors dept. — Rumor has it that UPC's Spring Concert lineup features J. Geils, Tina Turner and Clarence Clemens.

Trivia question — Congratulations to Paul Eggleston who correctly identified Bryan Ferry, who was rejected by Robert Fripp as a singer for the original King Crimson. Fripp later introduced Ferry to Andy Mackay and Phil Manzanera, who eventually formed Roxy Music.

This week's trivia question — Tonight at the Hangar One is Peter Tork, former bass player and singer for the Monkees. Special recognition to the first person who can tell me who wrote the Monkees' hit songs "I'm A Believer" and "Pleasant Valley Sunday." If you know, drop a note in the specially marked box on the Collegian Arts Desk between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 today.

What's going on this weekend? — The Atlantics will be at the Blue Wall tomorrow night. Jonathan Edwards at the Rusty Nail tomorrow night. The Widespread Depression Orchestra and the Valley Big Band will appear at the Nail on Saturday night. And Roberta Flack appears at the John M. Greene Hall at Smith College tomorrow night and again at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on March 13.

WMUA's Country, Blues and Bluegrass program will sponsor a 12-hour bash at the Hangar One on Sunday, April 4. The show runs from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning and features the Ambrosia Blues All Stars, Al Fuller, Billings Gap, Diane and Roger, Kincora, the Swinging String Band, Traver Hollow, Preston Reed, Borderline, George Gritzbach, Rory Block, Koko Taylor, Nick Plakias and a partridge in a pear tree.

Coming soon — NRBQ at the Nail on March 12, Pousette-Dart at the Nail on March 13, Black Flagg at the Hangar One on March 29, Son Seals at the Hangar One on March 11, Jorma Kaukonen at the Hangar One on March 30, BC/3 at Sheehan's on April 2, and the Museum Direktors Saturday night at the Worcester Dining Commons.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4th
HAPPY HOUR!
WITH
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DEER SPECIALS
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE BLUEWALL YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO A HAPPY HOUR
3:00-6:00 PM

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FREE INSTALLATION*

It's a Super Sale with a Super Give-Away. ***FREE INSTALLATION*** *is yours when you purchase any of these in-dash stereo systems at our incredibly low, low prices! Great savings on other electronic products, too!* ***FREE INSTALLATION... SUPER PRICES!!*** *Don't be left out! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 13th.*

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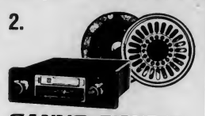
SANYO SANYO
A super value for imported cars, featuring the Sanyo C1 AM/FM stereo in-dash cassette player, plus a pair of Sanyo 709 4 inch dual cone speakers with 5.4 ounce magnet.
$84.91 INSTALLED FREE!

2.



SANYO PIONEER
A great system for imported cars: the auto-reverse Sanyo FTC6 AM/FM stereo cassette with sensitive FET FM radio, matched sonically with a pair of Pioneer TS121 excellent 4" speakers.
$144.82 INSTALLED FREE!

3.

ROADSTAR SANYO
A super system for the full sized car, featuring the Roadstar 2030 in-dash AM/FM stereo cassette player, and a pair of 30 watt Sanyo 766 6x9" 20 ounce coaxial speakers.
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4.

SANYO PIONEER
Our best selling and sounding system for imported cars: the Sanyo FTC16 AM/FM stereo cassette with Dolby Noise Reduction, metal, auto reverse, bass & treble controls, and the Pioneer TS108 4" 20 watt coaxial speakers.
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5.

marantz SANYO
A super system for full size cars: the Marantz 302 AM/FM stereo cassette with Dolby Noise Reduction, bass & treble controls, fader, & matched with the great sounding Sanyo 412 30 watt 4x10" 3-way speakers.
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6.

JENSEN SANYO
A great system featuring the 10 watt Jensen RE518 AM/FM Stereo Cassette with auto reverse, Dolby Noise Reduction and FM electronic scan, and matched perfectly with the Sanyo 778 deluxe 30 watt 6x9 3-way speakers.
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* Our Free Installation offer ends absolutely on Saturday, March 13, 1982. Appointments will be made in order of purchase; in order to qualify, your car stereo must be paid for in full by Saturday, March 13, 1982. Come early for same-day installation.

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ROADSTAR 691 60 watt power booster with built-in 5 band graphic equalizer.	$99.91
JENSEN R210 8 watt in-dash AM/FM cassette with pushbuttons.	$149.91
MARANTZ 310 In-dash AM/FM stereo cassette player.	$169.91
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AM/FM Stereo Cassette Portable Tape Recorder with four speakers, Automatic Music Select System, and built-in microphones. (Save $30.00.)
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18 channel 4 band scanner.
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DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

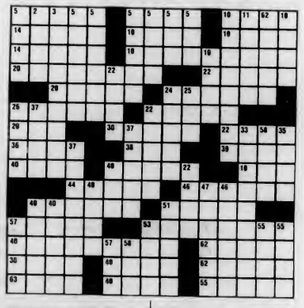
THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

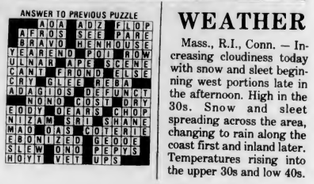
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Hearts
6 Scene
10 Linden, for one
14 Fred's sister
15 Word of regret
16 Sorrel-coated horse
17 Piano part
18 Misogynist of old tale
20 Framed, embroidered mottoes
22 Intervals in music
23 French river to the Rhone
24 Word with happiness and prosperity
26 Diamond features
28 Twilled cloth
29 Fort —, Calif.
30 Kind of kitchen
32 Special police team
36 —— down (declines)
38 Brownish color
39 Word with shine or maker
40 Within: Prefix
41 Harnessed, as oxen
43 Hospice
44 Author Hobson
46 Emulated Patrick Henry
49 Swim, in a way
51 Female ruff
52 Awesome
53 Presented
56 Whittier's middle name
59 Headdress
60 Opposite of apterous
61 Suffix for usher or leather
62 Conspicuous success
63 Famed Loch
64 Memorable actor Will
65 Reese or Street

DOWN
1 Covers
2 Theater of yore
3 Like John Reed, perhaps
4 Go by, as time
5 Stock market participant
6 Cavalryman's weapon in England
7 Troubles
8 Sigma follower
9 Ending with Japan or journal
10 Like prairies
11 Ridicule, a la Rickles
12 "The Good ——"
13 Aims
19 Boast
21 Irish-Gaelic
24 German poet Heinrich ——
25 Ocean bird
26 Theater stall
27 Press
28 WWII German plane
31 Idolize
33 Kind of tire
34 Tops
35 Move in a certain direction
37 "Old —— never die..."
41 "The King and I" name
42 —— the dishes
45 Yemen port
47 Steeped, as flax
48 "—— in the wilderness..."
49 The "hostess with the mostest"
50 Neighborhoods
51 Aitude
52 Alaskan notable
53 Moderate
54 Of a period
55 Statistics
57 Shake a ——
58 Tours season



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Increasing cloudiness today with snow and sleet beginning west portions late in the afternoon. High in the 30s. Snow and sleet spreading across the area, changing to rain along the coast first and inland later. Temperatures rising into the upper 30s and low 40s.

★ Five-O

Continued from page 16

Chin was already out the door by now and the rest of the team follows. The second half is played basket for basket before Dan-O scores his 45th consecutive point. The game ends with Donald Russell sinking a foul shot with three seconds left and UMass wins 58-57. McGarrett walks across the court and confronts Wo Fat.

WO FAT: Ah, we meet again Mr. McGarrett.

McGARRETT: Yes, Wo Fat, and I'm wondering why. Why stoop to college basketball when there are plenty of other devious things you could be planning?

WO FAT: Ah, McGarrett. You don't understand. College basketball is a profitable business if you approach it the right way. Did you not see the spread in this morning's *Globe*? UMass giving away two points? I made a sizeable wager and now it appears quite profitable since I picked my own team and that last foul on Russell was not unintentional. But, you'll never prove it.

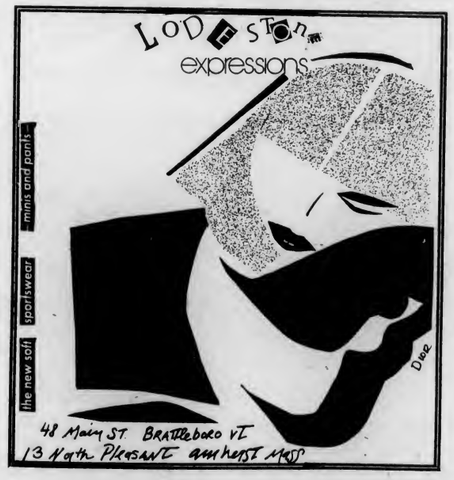
McGARRETT: You're right Wo Fat. I can't stick you with bookmaking, but there are bigger fish in the ocean. You see, when UMass won tonight, at least 25 fans suffered heart attacks in disbelief and died in the stands. Since you are the coach of the losing team, that makes you an accomplice.

WO FAT: That will never stick, Mr. McGarrett.

McGARRETT: Try me. Book him, Dan-O, murder one.

Drums and fade to Five-O theme song.

Now, what would have happened if Blake Carrington had been named head coach of UMass basketball instead of McLaughlin. Hmmmmm...



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Il Caffè del Bart's
presente
Espresso & Cappuccino
Chocolate Cheesecake
Fabulous Baked Goods
Mucho Buono!

DC MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
HOT-COLD GRINDER SPECIAL — Meatball Grinder, Sausage Grinder, Cold Cut Grinder, Ham & Swiss Cheese, Shrimp Salad	HOT-COLD GRINDER SPECIAL — Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce, Eggplant Cutlet/Tomato Sauce, Vegetable Grinder Shrimp Salad
DINNER	
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Shells in Cheese Sauce, Deviled Egg Cold Plate	BASICS DINNER Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Shells in Cheese Sauce

★ Designation

ment, said he was pleased with the rating, and added that his department was deserving of the standing as a center of excellence because of "the quality of our students and research."

No person from the psychology department was available for comment.

In the School of Engineering, James M. Douglas, chairman of the chemical engineering department said he expected the rating because of the high number of research grants his department is presently receiving. He said each faculty member is averaging three grants.

Douglas also said he would like to see greater focus on intergrating high technological areas of study with the liberal arts.

In the electrical engineering department, Chairman Charles E. Hutchinson said he also expected high rating by the Working Group. He said his faculty was responsible for the rating, and his department can meet the "critical need" for electrical engineers in Massachusetts. He said the need for an increased faculty comes from a student enrollment which has tripled in the last five years.

Richard Nangle & Laura O'Shea

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3 45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Reckediac DJs ere for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and **NO** hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or **B.S.**-all **FOR 264.**- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Panesonic System: Rec., Turntable, Speakers - two 8" woofers 2" tweeter $280 546-4328

Turnteble Marantz w/cartridge, good condition $85 call Al 549-1428

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wegon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

74 Cutiess Great snows. Runs good. $750 Some body work. 253-7890 5:00-7:30 PM

1975 Chevy Monte Cerlo Landeu good running condition, 2000 or best offer 549-5187

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

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Do you need your cere during spring break? We do! We;ll pay you and insure it. Call Laura 6-6073, Cronie 6-9702

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

UMess Student Credit Union Members 6th annual meeting, come and vote for next years board of directors Saturday, March 6 CC 101 1:00

DEAD HEADS

Motorcoach Party bus to Hertford April 17 round trip $6. Call Mike 6-1102 or Paul 6-1152

DEAD TICKETS

Greteful Dead Tickets in Providence Call now ask for Paul after 8 pm 549-6766

ENTERTAINMENT

Surprises sbound at Smith College's TNC on March 4th with "Blind Date". Davis Student Center, 9-12, College ID required.

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390 + 323-5833

Cape Cod summer seesonel rentels: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

Two bedroom Southwood Apt with fall option - $365 available June 1 call 256-8732

FOR SALE

Sneekers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

I give up. TAKAMINE GUITAR w/hd cs, a steal at 1558, includes Berklee book vol. 1 -549-5193

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Olin Merk IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

Bonne 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

LSI 111/03 mini computer w/dual 8" floppy disks $1900 or BO call 253-5755 for info

Exercise Bike new $90, 665-4292

Roland touch-sensitive electronic piano for sale. Call Steve 586-3877

Conn Trumpet, case, mutes some minor dents & tarnish $30 also Kodak handle inst cam w case $15 Mark 256-6228

Man's Frye Boots size 10D brand new reasonable offer accepted call Joanne 6-9902

FREE PHOTOGRAPHY SITTING

Professional quality photogrephy for all purposes: portraits, passports, applications, etc, etc. Remember, sittings are free, no obligation to buy. Call Dwayne anytime 6-9595

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HELP WANTED

Wented: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Sports! WMUA is electing a sports director March 10. For more info call 545-2425 ask for Mike

Income Opportunities for Adventurers. For free information send a #10 self addressed stamped envelope to: Adventurers POB 11606, Pacifica, California 94044

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Auto Tune-Up Workshop Lecture and hands-on March 7, 8; 6:30-9:30 PM; $12; For registration and info call Steve 549-1675 or Howie 546-9622

Tutor wneted for General Chemistry - needed immediately, price negotiable, call 549-7438

Help! Calculus, Statistics, Pre-Calculus, Differential Equations, Physics, Graphs, Psychology & more HELP UNLIMITED 549-1457 before 8 PM

LOST

Reward--gold necklace with blue stone. Gift from late father. 546-8161

Lost gold/purple bead brecelet between Southwest - Phi/Sig sentimental $reward$ 546-5087

Lost, brown WALLET very important documents. Left on top of car in Southwest Sat. Please call 6-6341 George Cesar **REWARD!**

1 denim totebeg with Finance book 2/23 Reward call Chuck 584-3768

Set of keys on green plastic ring. Most likely left in men's bathroom in SBA Thursday 2/25 between 3:30-4:00 If found please call Seth 256-6266

Speedo Beg lost Thursday night Feb 25 in Blue Wall contains blue UMass note nook and pens reward 546-5327

Lost - Blue Gloves - Monday 3/1 in Herter Hall around 1:15 Call John at 253-3084. Leave name and number. Thanks.

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from ant man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

PERSONALS

Enter, enter!! Its not too late! Find a partner and register for the 3rd annual U-Mass Pike 29 Hour Dance Marthon March 5th and 6th at the SUB Call 545-2150 for info.

All University Women are invited to attend Informal Rush at Lambda Delta Phi. Stop by our CC tables Mon-Wed or call 545-0939 for info and rides. You will be glad you did.

Seniors: Make an appointment and reserve your place in the yearbook. Call 545-2874 or stop by rm 178 CC

See "Coming Home" with Jane Fonda and John Voight Thursday, March 4 7, 9, 11 p.m. CCA.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 6:30
382 North Pleasant St.
545-0046 545-0075

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Kocot and Mangan are voting for Robinson and Ashman SGA Co-Presidents

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Soule supports Robinson & Ashmen for SGA Co-Presidents!

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Seniors: If you don't make your senior portrait appointment for the yearbook, our photographer will be out of a job as of Friday, March 5. To ensure his continued employment, call now, **545-2874** or stop by Campus Center Room 178, 9-noon, 1pm-5pm

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To the senior journelism mejor I met at the Blue Wall Sat eve. Is it still on for this weekend? Jim 546-9067

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Diane, Thanks for a great time - I miss you! Love, Brenda

Hervey Ashman - Love your tush! Best of luck on the SGA Elections - yours always Harold

Normen, your fuzzballs bothered my nose but I want you back anyways! Luv, Heidi

Miriam Happy Birthday!! You're finally 20! Remember: "Don't do that!!" Love, Karen

Deer Coech Johnson, If you are such an expert on producing a paper then why are you working as a gymnastics coach instead of being the editor of the New York Times?

Hey Curly - Just come over & say Hi. Blondie

Eileen Boucher Former VMN Treasurer endorses Robinson-Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents.

Eileen's perents endorse Robinson-Ashman, too!

Smitty, Happy Birthday to the deserter of Brittney Manor. Hope we both survive your birthday weekend. Love Nancy

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Hope this has gotten your attention! You're such a love. Thanks for the beautiful flowers and much more. Te amo mucho amigo! Have a happy day. XOXO Karen

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UM white water canoeist paddles to the Worlds

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

There are a few University of Massachusetts student athletes who rank among the best in the country in their given sport. There is one UMass athlete that is the second best participant in his chosen sport in the world!

David Hearn is the second-ranked closed canoe slalom paddler in the world. For the past four years, Hearn has placed second in C-1 (closed canoe, single paddler) in the World Whitewater Championships held every other two years.

In 1979 in Jonquiere, Quebec, Canada, Hearn was beaten convincingly by United States teammate Jon Lugbill. However, in 1981 in Bala, England, Hearns was back — and back to win!

That could be one of the reasons why the Garrett Park, Md. resident is one of the best closed canoeists in the world.

"Canoeing is a really technical sport and the way we do our paddle strokes is crucial. That's why it really helps to train with Jon (Lugbill) or with any of the U.S. team members," Hearn said. "Jon and I are good friends and that is our edge over the world. We help each other and cooperate with each other."

Hearn and Lugbill have helped the US team rise to become one of the best teams in the world. In 1979, at the World Championships, the United States swept the top three positions. In 1981, the US had the top two.

Hearn is now training for the 1982 Europa Cup with the 1983 World Championships in mind. With the cold weather of February, the bitter winds, and the ice that covers the Connecticut River, you might think that paddlers had a break from training. Not true.

Hearns runs every day and paddles four days a week at Hampshire College with his sister Cathy and some of the top paddlers in the area. Cathy, a triple gold winner in 1979, also pushes her brother.

"We are always pushing each other to do better and better. Even though I've gotten faster," Hearn said, "We still compare times and help each other."

paddling" according to Hearn. Hearn has been out on the river quite a bit this month at a opening in the ice at the Montague (Ma.) power plant doing distance intervals. The river is open for one or two miles.

CAN-OE DO THIS? — White water canoeist David Hearn, a UMass student, keeps it afloat on one of his many river journeys.

But the best training is "out on the river "Having someone to paddle with when it is snowing makes a difference (the difference from sitting inside or training)," Hearn said.

"As long as it's not too windy and the temperature is above 10 degrees, I'm comfortable," Hearn said.

Hearn wears "pogies" on his hands to protect them from the cold and keep them somewhat warm.

"People don't have to say I'm crazy (paddling during the winter), I already know that," Hearn finished.

Hearn, 22, will be gunning for the '82 Europa Cup, a point series of races over Europe, and the United States team trial races.

The team trials for the Europa Cup will be held at the West River in Vermont while the team trials for the Pan-American Cup will be held in Tariffville, Conn.

The race Hearn will train the hardest for is the Pre-World Championships to be held this year in Merano, Italy (site of '83 Worlds).

Hearn has enjoyed quite a bit of success at the US National Championships. He won his first national title in 1976 and has won 10 championships in C-1 slalom, C-2 slalom, C-1 downriver (a race down a river with no gates), and C-2 downriver.

Yes, David Hearn will be a busy man in 1982 as he strives to continue to be one of the best closed boat canoeists in the world.

"Racing in the World Championships means a lot to me. I race against the top racers in the world and I enjoy it all," Hearn said.

Minuteman hoop goes Hawaiian

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Now that the regular season is over for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, it is the perfect time to take a few minutes and reflect on the "what ifs" and the "might have beens" with regard to the Minutemen's season.

If one took the time to do so, say, in between the commercials of "Dynasty," many quite valid propositions would emerge concerning the Curry-Hicks Cagers.

One obvious "what if" that would undoubtedly pop into one's mind would be, "What if Steve McGarrett, Dan-o and the rest of the Hawaii Five-O clan had been named as the new coaching staff at the beginning of the season instead of Tom McLaughlin, Mark Shea and Ron Gerlufsen?

The ramifications of such a move are limitless.

For instance, what would have happened in the first game of the season? Would the Minutemen still have been able to pull out a last-second thriller win over Eastern Eight rival Duquesne?

(UMass Five-O in "A Question of Victory.")

Steve McGarrett stands next to the window in his Boyden office, peering through the venetian blinds at the Physical Plant workers who are polishing his fleet of six black Mercury sedans with imported pineapple juice. His trusty sidekicks and newly appointed assistant coaches, Chin Ho Kelly and Zulu as Kono enter.

CHIN HO: What's on your mind Steve?

McGarrett whirls around, his recently-coiffed hair wave stays perfectly in place.

McGARRETT: Gentlemen. I'm glad you made it here so fast.

KONO: We always move fast when we get called for a job, boss. Chin clipped a UMass black and white on the way into the parking lot, but I flashed my UMass Five-O ID card and he shut up and let us slide.

McGARRETT: Good work Kono. Did Dan O have any trouble enrolling into the school? You men know that he is an integral part of my plan to defeat Duquesne tomorrow night.

CHIN HO: Should be no problem Steve. My contacts tell me that the chancellor himself okayed Danny's application even though Dan already graduated from the University of Hawaii seven years ago.

McGARRETT: Good work Chin. Dan-O has to be accepted since he has to play point guard in tomorrow night's game.

KONO: Do you think the other players will get along with him boss? You know how he likes to shoot [*chuckles, joined by Chin who emits a giggle*].

McGARRETT: Go back a step Kono. You say he likes to shoot, but, you must remember, Dan-O is *my* man. He doesn't *breathe* unless I tell him to.

Phone rings. McGarrett picks it up.

McGARRETT: Hello? Yes, Governor. Yes. Practice is going well. Thank you sir, we'll try our best and I'm sure that this won't affect our game. [*Hangs up. Speaks to Chin and Zulu [Kono?] Pounds fist into hand.*] I knew it. I *knew* it. The man just told me something very interesting. Our old friend Wo Fat has just been named head coach of Duquesne. I knew we hadn't seen the last of that old codger.

CHIN: What's it mean, Steve?

McGARRETT: Good wo—, I mean it's too early to tell. Right now we've got work to do. Chin, I want the book on the Duquesne team. Names, dates, ad dresses, pictures, the works. Notify APD and get a photo of every Duquesne player in every black and white and police station in the Five-College area. I want to know these players like my own grandmother, Chin, don't leave a stone unturned.

CHIN: Get right on it Steve [*moves so fast when he's leaving that he runs right through the door.*]

McGARRETT: Kono, I want you to read and memorize every book ever written on the game of basketball. Also I want you to go over every game film of every game Duquesne has played in the last 40 years. I need strategy, Kono, strategy. With Wo Fat holding the marbles we're going to need any advantage. Report to me tomorrow after you've done all that and get some extra men from APD to help.

KONO: Get right on it boss. [*Lumbers out of room, but gets stuck in doorway. McGarrett kicks him in the back and he squeezes through.*]

Next day. The team is working out under the supervision of Chin and Kono. Dan-O is taking all the shots and the other players are getting pissed off. McGarrett arrives in a squeal of rubber and exhaust, gets out of the car, and sprints into the Cage.

McGARRETT: (breathless) What have you got, Chin.

CHIN: Take a look Steve.

Dan-O takes his 54th consecutive shot, this time a blatant airball. He swears in Hawaiian, spots McGarrett, and comes flying over and starts lapping at McGarrett's shoes.

McGARRETT: Good work, Dan-O. But you've got to let the other players take a few shots too. UMass Five-O didn't get to where we are now by hogging all the glory.

DAN-O: Right Steve [*gives one of his patented, cockeyed grins*], but I did look pretty good out there, didn't I?

McGARRETT: Keep up the good work, gentlemen. I'll be back by gametime tonight.

Kono [Zulu?] and Chin go back to coaching and handing out glasses of pineapple juice to the thirsty players.

Later that night. The Cage is packed with every fan wearing a lei and a Hawaiian shirt. The pre-game Five-O theme song is played and the game begins.

The first half ends and the two teams are deadlocked at 30-30. Before he talks to his team, McGarrett stares through the venetian blinds attached to the wall of the lockerroom. He spins around and speaks.

McGARRETT: Good work, men. We've got Wo Fat and his team right where we want them. That information you dug up about the Dukes hanging around that bordello all week came in helpful, Chin. We knew just when to turn on the press and tire them out. Now we've just got to keep it up. Let's go to it.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Chairman open to talk or plan

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning said yesterday he expects disagreement over the group's recommendations and believes some may never be implemented.

Chairman Richard W. Noland said the merger between the communication studies dapartment and the journalistic studies program will be the area of most debate. Noland said he expects debate in other areas as well, but was not specific. He did not name which recommendations he expects may not be carried out.

"We are going to get a lot of argument," Noland, an English professor, said. "Many of the recommendations will never be implemented.

Noland said the reason for the working group's recommendation to combine communication studies with journalism, which was contained in the long range plan document released earlier this week, was because of a lack of structure within the communication studies department.

"Communication studies of all kinds is a very important subject," Noland said, "but it has not been structured on this campus as it should have been."

He said the interpersonal communications area of communication studies should be included in the psychology department, and the mass communications group should merge with journalism to form a department of journalism.

He said the working group considered forming a school of journalism, but felt with the budget expected to remain at a zero growth level, they could not conceive of financing such an operation.

Noland said whether or not the merger between communication studies and journalism takes place, the journalistic studies program should receive departmental status.

Before the academic affairs section of the long range plan document was drafted, individual departments presented their recommendations to the deans, who in turn revised these plans and submitted them to the provost's office. The provost then passed the dean's recommendations on to the 14-member working group, who have spent the last 18 months researching the material.

Noland said enrollment patterns, faculty publications and external funding of the departments were the main criteria for Working Group's recommendations.

Noland said although the Working Group evaluated the dean's recommendations to the best of their ability, there is an obvious margin for error.

"We don't pretend to be infallible," Noland said. "None of us have enough expertise in these areas."

The academic affairs document on long range planning is still only a draft at this time, Noland said, and is open to change.

The Student Government Association (SGA), Graduate

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

WORKING GROUP CHAIR — Richard Noland, chair of chancellor's Working Group which developed the long range plan.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Com stu plots to save dept.

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty from the communication studies department, which faces termination under the recommendation of the long range planning document, met yesterday and unveiled their strategy for saving their department.

Communication majors are being asked to write letters and sign petitions that will be presented to the outgoing Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Henry Koffler and acting Chancellor Loren Baritz protesting the proposed elimination of their major. The faculty of the communication studies department will write a report that will refute the assertations of the Long Range Plan, said department Chairman Prof. Jay Savereid.

"We have to react to the document. We have to defend ourselves, defend our faculty. This (planning document) is hurting the reputation of our degree when we graduate," said Deanna Martin, president of the communication studies club.

The planning document recommended integrating the branches of the communication studies department — interpersonal communication, mass communications and communication education — into the psychology department and an enlarged department of journalism.

"The Working Group was not persuaded that the enrollment is high because of the quality of courses offered. Nor were we persuaded of the quality of the published work or the quality of the journals in which the articles appeared...information on placement was unavailable for 40 percent of the students in the program (the graduate program) since 1961," the planning document states.

"The planning committee provides no documentation to support their charges," Savereid said of the three pages within the planning document which discussed the communication studies department.

Communication studies majors have the same grade point averages compared to other majors within the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Savereid said.

The communication studies department provided "strong placement evidence" for its graduate students enrolled since 1970, he said. Before 1970, the communication studies department included communication disorders and other departments. Savereid said, and the

Continued on page 8

CANDIDATES DEBATE — Student Government presidential candidates (left to right) Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea, David Stone and David Groom, Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman, and Jim Murphy participate in last night's debate.

SGA candidates field questions; budget popular topic

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) budget, and specifically its allocations for Third World and women's groups, was the most popular subject of questions posed last night to the four candidacies for the office of SGA president at their only public debate before next week's elections.

Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea, David Stone and David Groom, Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman, and Jim Murphy each took turns answering questions from panelists representing various student organizations and from members of the about 50-person audience.

Responding to a question of what priority he would place on Third World Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups, Nangle said he would work for a "reprioritizing of Third World student funding."

"We can't stick them under the rug," Nangle said. "These are important groups and would not be cut."

Groom said he is active in the area through his participation in the "Real Majority," an organization he said he helped form to combat the "new right" thinking of groups such as the "Moral Majority," which is "endangering the rights of everyone, not just the Third World and women."

In responding to the question, Robinson said the idea of the "Year Toward Civility" must be continued. In reference to funding, Robinson said the amount is not important, for Third World groups "bring culture to this University that doesn't exist without them."

Murphy also expressed support for levels of funding of Third World groups above a direct percentage of University population, saying otherwise, "you're going to have that situation forever."

"The Year Toward Civility was a whitewash in all senses of the word," Murphy said, adding Third World persons continue to be precluded from certain areas and that their cultural programs consist only of "interraction with each other."

Murphy also said the administration is composed of "all white males."

"Of course you're not going to have awareness from these people, it's not their attitude," Murphy said.

When questioned on methods of obtaining funding for students and the University, Nangle said he would contact other student government presidents at state universities and begin a "strong letter writing campaign."

"The lack of (student) voter registration is the reason we're getting screwed," Nangle said.

"State legislators are looking at us and laughing," O'Shea said. Stone spoke of the need "to get the legislators to think of us as a force."

Groom said he would work to reverse the "lack of respect for us (UMass) in the state." He questioned why a survey similar to the one in the *New York Times* (rating UMass as one of the top universities in the nation) does not appear in the *Boston Globe*.

Ashman said students cannot deal with funding problems on their own, but need assistance from the administration and other state schools.

Ashman said a letter writing campaign to legislators is "super important," and "without the lobbying effort that went on last spring...we would have lost as many as 250 faculty members."

"The real problem," Murphy said, "is that students are not considered a viable force."

Murphy said short term strategy would include students having parents call legislators, while long term action would be the formation of a "coherent state student organization" to lobby for higher education."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Senator says he's innocent despite Abscam conviction

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., took the Senate floor yesterday to proclaim his innocence of any crimes or impropriety and vowed to fight "this preposterous recommendation I be expelled."

"I could have made it easier for you by resigning," the 23- year Senate veteran told his colleagues, but that "would have been a betrayal of the trust placed in me by the citizens of New Jersey in four elections."

Williams vehemently declared his innocence despite his conviction on conspiracy and bribery charges stemming from the FBI's Abscam undercover investigation.

"I am completely innocent of all crimes and impropriety," he said. "I am fully confident I will be exonerated."

Williams said he was the victim of an overzealous FBI investigation in which "this Abscam net was so crudely wrapped around me."

Before the second day of Senate debate began, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would oppose any effort to censure rather than expel Williams.

NRC orders study of problems at Diablo Canyon nuke plant

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday ordered a new, independent study of problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant after a top NRC official said "large numbers of errors" are being found at the California plant.

"Hundreds of modifications" may be needed before the plant can be operated, the commission was told by Harold Denton, NRC director of reactor regulation.

"A large number of design errors are being found" by the review the NRC ordered last year, after the NRC suspended a test license it had issued for the plant on the Pacific Coast, 200 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Denton said many of the mistakes involve the adequacy of the support systems for piping, which could be affected by an earthquake. "It's a significant safety issue," he said.

Suspended Boston official pleads guilty to extortion

BOSTON — A suspended Boston development official and former political worker for Boston Mayor Kevin H. White pleaded guilty yesterday to charges that he tried to shake down $50,000 from a prospective city developer.

John M. Williams offered the plea to U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone. Prosecutors said the guilty plea was made in exchange for a recommended reduced sentence. Williams will be sentenced on March 31.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Amos Hugh Scott, who is handling the case for the prosecution, recommended a three-year prison sentence after pre-trial negotiations with Williams. The extortion charges against Williams carry a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

Williams was arrested last November for allegedly demanding a $50,000 payoff from Anthony D'Alesandro, who was interested in a development project in Boston's Dorchester section.

State Welfare Office admits non-compliance with law

BOSTON — The state Department of Public Welfare admitted yesterday it is violating a law mandating welfare office hours in every community and soon could be more in violation, as more offices close.

It also acknowledged paying $666,000 in fines this year to recipients whose applications were not processed within 30 days, as required by law.

The admissions were made at a public hearing by the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and the Elderly on agency recommendations.

James M. Hall, associate commissioner, urged approval of bills giving the department an additional 15 days for processing claims and revising the office hours law, which he said goes back many years.

Hall said the welfare needs in all 351 cities and towns are met through community service areas and branch welfare services offices.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, DBrookline, chairman, asked if the department now is "out of compliance" with the law.

"Yes, it is," Hall replied.

Backman asked if the administration's goal is to reduce the number of welfare offices to 40 or 50. He said the reduction was indicated in Gov. Edward J. King's annual address to the Legislature.

"I can't answer that specifically," Hall replied. "It depends on a number of factors, but it definitely will be down under 60."

AP Laserphoto

LAST CAR — Workers at General Motors Freemont, Calif., plant, some wearing "unemployed" shirts, watch as the last car rolls off the line yesterday. The plant closure put 2,100 workers out of jobs and was one of seven plant closings nationwide.

Nicaraguans direct war, Haig says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that a Nicaraguan soldier has been captured in El Salvador and charged that the guerrilla war is being directed from Nicaragua.

"Today, for the first time, a Nicaraguan military man was captured in Salvador, having been sent there by the FSLN to participate in the direction, which is so evident of this guerrilla operation, from Nicaragua," Haig said in testimony before the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee..

Haig did not elaborate. The FSLN an acronym for the Sandinista Front for National Liberation, which controls the Nicaraguan government.

Haig's statement was the first time he had identified Nicaragua as the control point for Salvadoran guerrillas, though he had previously said they were being directed from outside the country. Other officials had been quoted as saying this, however.

Some of Haig's charges about outside involvement in El Salvador — where the United States currently has about 50 military advisers — were greeted skeptically by Committee Chairman Clarence Long, D-Md., who said he wanted to see and evaluate the evidence for himself.

"All we want to see is the evidence," said Long. "We put up the taxpayers money." And Long added, "We don't want to be told by others what the evidence is."

Haig said he hoped to provide at least some of the evidence today. He expressed dismay to Long that he did "not accept the assurances" of a top administration official.

Haig went to Capitol Hill to appeal for congressional support for the administration's request for a $1.4 billion increase in U.S. foreign aid next year.

Haig also said events in Central America and the Caribbean are the greatest threat to the security of the United States in the world today, something he has not said previously.

Man posing as guard steals $630,000 from Holyoke bank

HOLYOKE — A man posing as an armored car service guard walked into a bank yesterday morning, picked up $630,000 cash, then disappeared, police said.

"He walked in wearing the uniform of a Berkshire Armored Car Service officer and told the tellers he was there to pick up the delivery and was given the money. Then he left. It took about five or six minutes," Holyoke police detective Dan Fallon said.

Another man, wearing the same uniform, was in a van parked in an alley adjacent to the Old Colony bank, Fallon said.

"It was the same type and color van that the Berkshire Armored Car Service uses," Fallon said.

Money is scheduled to be picked up from the bank and taken to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston each business day, Fallon said.

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Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

CAREER AND LIFESTYLE BALANCE DISCUSSION — Students listen to panelists during last night's discussion in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Society needs parents to work and love

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

There is a need to strive for a society where men and women can work, be intimate with each other and still be parents, said Professor Jan Dizard during the panel "Career and Lifestyle Balances" last night at Amherst College.

Dizard, a professor of sociology at Amherst College, told an audience of 75 that in today's society it is becoming much more common for men and women to have an anti-child career orientation.

"More and more of us are trying to shed those dependencies such as not having children and postponing entering into relationships which require dependencies," Dizard said.

"It is never rational to get married and it is not rational to have children," he said. "Children are dependent, but the dependency is not always excruciating. It can be joyful at times."

However, Judith Stiehm, professor of political science at the University of Southern California said, "It is extremely gratifying not to have to depend on anyone."

To have the potential of economic self-sufficiency is very important, Stiehm said.

"The thrill is independence," she said.

It is also very important for women to keep investing in themselves, Stiehm said.

"Do those things which will permit you to grow," she said.

The panelists agreed that education was very important in society. Being involved in academics has a number of good points, one of them being that it allows flexibility in attempting to balance a career and family, Dizard said.

"Most jobs do not present that kind of flexibility," he said.

Jessyca McCargo, a divorced mother of two and second semester senior majoring in anthropology at UMass, said, "My career would allow me a moderate amount of flexibility, but my children must come first."

"To even try to balance a career and a family is only asking for trouble since my family comes first," she said.

"The women's movement relieved me of a lot of guilt. It relieved me of the guilt of making two keys to the house and giving them to the children," she said.

"The women's movement allows a woman to make a choice, whether she wants to stay at home and if not, allows her to go out and do what she wants," she said. "It allows me the choice of what career I want to pursue.

BOG amendment will allow vendors to serve on board

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) voted unanimously last night to ratify an amendment that would allow a person to serve on the BOG while also being a vendor on the Campus Center' concourse.

The amendment, however, also stated that a vendor, "selling crafted/uncrafted, personally-made/manufactured goods on the concourse shall not be able to serve on the Building Operations Committee or the Vendor Verification Committee and must abstain from voting on any board decisions relating to vendor policy."

The decision was ratified partly to clear up BOG conflict of interest policy before the upcoming BOG election. The BOG candidates will appear on the election ballot along with the Student Government Association presidential candidates this Monday and Tuesday.

Board member Ernie Dwork of Brittany Manor said it was unfair that a BOG candidate be caught in a "Catch -22" situation that would preclude him or her from serving as a board member after having already campaigned for that position.

The amendment came as an alternative to a proposed motion that would have excluded persons entirely from serving on the BOG. Several board members agreed that this kind of conflict of interest policy would be hypocritical when considering the fact the BOG is always looking for board members of "fresh blood."

Such a severe policy would be discriminating against those BOG candidates who are "strapped financially" and must hold their vending businesses, board members said.

An incident that occured last spring was cited in which one unidentified board member was denied his access to a vending table on the Campus Center concourse for selling ZooMass T-shirts. The BOG sanctioned that the board member not be allowed to sell his goods at a table for the remainder of the semester.

Also speaking at the meeting last night were Ashoke Ganguli and Betty Ann O'Keefe of the University of Massachusetts Auxiliary Services Organization. Ganguli and O'Keefe said now that planned renovations of the Hatch, Blue Wall, and TOC lounge are complete, the focus of effort should shift to scheduling more conferences in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM — Two views from the Old Chapel facing Goodell, one from the ground floor (above) and the other from the bell tower (right).

Protesters on El Salvador are arraigned in Holyoke

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE — The majority of the people arrested in the Feb. 11 sit-in at Congressman Silvio Conte's office in Holyoke to protest aid to El Salvador were arraigned in Holyoke District Court yesterday.

All defendants entered a plea of not guilty to charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct, said Charles J. DiMare, the lawyer representing the students from the University of Massachusetts arrested in the sit-in.

The students arrested were Midori Tabery, Lisa Nazarro, Mark Lewy, Kristine Kallander, Joseph Gannon, Jim Asasstly, Andrew Bartlett, Peter George Bohmer, William Bowers, Christopher Nealy, Peter Brown, Brandon Fine, Karen Flammia, Laurie Gaughran, Cynthia Lehmbeck, James Hesson, Elizabeth Hill, Carl Keechlin, Ted Lewis, Lisa Beth Markowitz, Steve John Mathews, Jim Murphy, Cynthia Peters, Karen Struening and Ilona Strum.

A trial date of March 12 has been set for all the defendants, including six non-students who chose to go without legal counsel and were arraigned last week. Twelve other non-students were also arraigned yesterday.

The attorneys have attempted to settle out of court but to "no avail," DiMare said.

"It has been assured that we are going to trial," DiMare said.

DiMare is working on the case along with attorney Steven C. Schlang and other concerned area lawyers.

A meeting will be held next week with all of the 45 defendants to discuss strategy with the attorneys, DiMare said.

FAC and a BMW vandalized

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported an arrest for driving under the influence, two incidents of vandalism, and an incident of larceny yesterday.

At approximately 1:04 a.m. yesterday, police arrested Timothy McLean, 21, of 200 Moreland Rd., Falmouth, for driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

An act of vandalism was reported to police at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday when the owner of a BMW automobile reported discovering a dent on the right side, a smashed right passenger window and a smashed rear tail light lens. The incident occurred in Lot 22 across from the Southwest Residential Area sometime between last Sunday and Wednesday, and there was an estimated $250 worth of damage, police said.

In an unrelated incident, vandalism was reported at 1:30 p.m. yesterday to police when several mirrors were reported stolen sometime between last Tuesday and Thursday from the Fine Arts Center, police said.

The mirrors were later found smashed between the Fine Arts Center and Herter Hall, police said. There was an estimated $200 worth of damage, police said.

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Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

READY TO HELP — University Ombudsman George Levinger and assistant Phyllis Foster sit in front of a painting in their Campus Center office.

Ombudsmen here to lend an ear to help students solve problems

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Students who feel they have been treated unfairly by the University system can turn to the ombudsman's office on the eighth floor of the Campus Center for help.

"An ombudsman is one who investigates reported complaints, reports findings and helps achieve an equitable settlement," said Dr. George Levinger professor of psychology and recently appointed acting ombudsman.

Levinger who has taught at UMass for the past 16 and one-half years, said that as the new ombudsman, "I'm getting to know a lot of aspects of the University that I hadn't been aware of, such as the ways people can miscommunicate."

Levinger replaced Janet Rifkin, professor of legal studies, who left on sabbatical for the spring semester. The search for a new ombudsman will begin later in the semester. The office of ombudsman is a two year appointment renewable for one term for a total of four years.

Phyllis Foster, the assistant ombudsman, said the office's purpose is to take care of faculty, students, staff and others in the University community who feel they have been discriminated against or treated unfairly.

"We try to deal with the whole person, the human element," she said. "We try to provide on-the-spot resolution.

"However, by the end of three years, you are burned out," Foster said. She has officially been assistant ombudsman since 1974. She said her specific area of expertise is student affairs, but many times the ombudsman and the assistant work together on cases.

"I hate to say this, but it is sort of like a marriage," she said.

Foster said the ombudsman has total autonomy and reports only to the chancellor's office for their budget. The office is a "confidential office," which has over 500 documented cases a year.

"The most important function of the ombudsman's office is to listen to people who feel they haven't been listened to," Levinger said.

"We will listen to anyone," Foster said.

Workshop on economic literacy

The Women's Commission in Exile will offer the second of two workshops on economic literacy for women on Saturday.

"Who's Got Your 41 Cents: Women and the Wage Gap," will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

Pre-registration is encouraged and childcare will be available. The workshop is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center (EWC). More information on registration is available from the EWC at 545-0883.

History of labor relations will be presented on film

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Labor Relations and Research Center will sponsor a labor history film series entitled "The Union Makes Us Strong," next week at The University of Massachusetts, and surrounding colleges.

The series is being shown for the first time outside of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The series will attempt to localize national issues and make people aware that the labor struggle continues today. Director Kathleen Riordan said there is an incorrect "perspective from the American media that workers are satisfied."

The films will be shown in conjunction with related programs and discussions. On Sunday, the Sterling Radiator plant workers strike in Westfield will be discussed; on Tuesday, occupational safety and health will be the topic; on Thursday, there will be a focus on the effect of the multinational corporation on local workers; and on Friday, there will be a celebration of Women's Week with women's labor songs.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, the film "Bottom Line" will be shown in room 163 of the UMass Campus Center followed by "They Can't Break our Union" at 8:30 p.m. On Monday, in room 168 of the Campus Center , "The Willmer 8" will be shown at noon; "Union Maids" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.; and 'The Wobblies" at 8:30 p.m. Also on Monday, the "Song of the Canary" will be shown at 4:15 p.m. in room 10 of Seelye Hall in Smith College.

On Tuesday, in room 168 of the Campus Center, "Babies and Banners" will be shown at noon. Also on Tuesday in room 165 of the Campus Center, "Bread and Roses Too" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.; "I am Somebody" at 8 p.m; and "Like a Beautiful Child" at 8 p.m.; "The Willmar 8" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. followed by "The Wobblies" at 8:30 p.m. at Hooker Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke College.

On Wednesday, "Bread and Roses Too" will be shown at noon in room 162 of the Campus Center. At 7:30 p.m. in room 165, "Can't Take No More" will be shown, "Working For Your Life" at 8; and "Song of the Canary" at 8:30 p.m. "The Wobblies" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and "The Willmar 8" at 9 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

On Thursday in room 162 of the Campus Center, "Rosie the Riveter" will be shown at noon. In room 168 of the Campus Center "Harvest of Shame" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.; "Controlling Interest" at 8:30 p.m.; and "The Inheritance" at 9:30 p.m. "Rosie the Riveter" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. followed by "The Wobblies" at 8:30 p.m. at Amherst College.

At noon Friday, in room 162 of the Campus Center, "Union Maids" will be shown. In room 163 of the Campus Center, "The Willmar 8" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.; "Babies and Banners" at 8:30 p.m.; and "Rosie the Riveter" at 9:15 p.m. At Smith College in room 10 of Seelye Hall, "Bread and Roses Too" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. followed by "Working for Your Life" at 8:30 p.m.

The series has been made available at UMass by the Service Employees International Union of Washington, D.C. The labor history film series received critical acclaim when it was presented last year by the Smithsonian Institute. Riordan said it's a "chance to see many good quality labor films for free."

SW orientation informs new reps

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

An orientation program, designed by Communications Coordinator Beth Cooney, to provide Southwest Area Government (SWAG) representatives with a working knowledge of the functions of the assembly was held last night.

The assembly was broken down into two mock committees which addressed social and cultural events and budget planning. Each group was led by a facilitator from the executive staff who acted in an advisory capacity to an appointed committee chairperson.

The social and cultural committee, which was chaired by Jenny Scofield and facilitated by co-Vice Presidents Fran Hegeler and Kevin O'Rourke, discussed funding an event involving an appearance by a Southwest based band. Planning this activity included examining advertising, security, payment of the band, acquisition of a sound system and other regulatory considerations.

The budget committee facilitated by former SWAG Treasurer Eric Spiel and chaired by Carol Rafferty, a representative from Mackimmie dormitory, outlined the provisions of the SWAG budget and addressed sources of funding available to the assembly.

The group considered methods of procuring money from the SGA and

Continued on page 8

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Student tailors studies to her store

By RONALD KENDALL
Collegian Correspondent

At age 22, Erica Tannen, a fashion marketing major at the University of Massachusetts is also the proprietor of her own clothing store called Chona in Thornes Market, Northampton.

Tannen has been in the area for five years and was hired at Chona as a salesperson 18 months ago. Betsy Stone, her partner and the original owner, brought up the idea of partnership on a buying trip they took. Two months ago, Tannen invested in the shop.

Tannen has one semester of study left to complete her degree in fashion marketing. By taking classes through the continuing education program, Tannen is able to schedule school around work.

"The shop comes first," she said.

Part of Tannen's work consists of trips to Boston and New York to buy new lines of clothing for the shop. The shop carries a small inventory but tries to stock a wide range of attire she said. She is planning a buying trip to Italy in March. There Tannen will attend shows and discuss additions to her line with prospective suppliers.

"People tend to think this business is more glamorous than it is," Tannen said. She said when the money for trips and products comes from her own pocket, she watches it carefully.

Her partner, Stone, is pregnant and due in July and this will mean Tannen will have to take on more responsibility because Stone is planning a two-month leave in order to have the child.

Tannen said she won't mind the extra work because it will come after the busy spring season. She also said her partner has been very supportive and deserves the time off.

Most of the buying is done in the spring, and the summer is reserved for the consideration of future projects. Tannen and Stone are planning to establish a shop in Boston at Faneuil Hall.

University of Massachusetts student Erica Tannen tends to clothing in her store, Chona, in Thornes Market, Northampton.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Black causes need a voice

In view of the latest racist tendencies which permeate the current administration in Washington, it's important to examine a debate, begun in the late nineteenth century, still unresolved today which is a more important objective for blacks today — economic power or legal rights?

The debate began in 1895 when Booker T. Washington, a self-made man who rose to the top position at the Tuskegee Institute, unleashed a bomb-shell called "The Atlanta Compromise." In it, he advocated making friends with those in the southern white community who were willing to employ blacks. B.T. Washington became the hit

Dave McCarthy

of the nation and the darling of the media when he said, "Negroes are the most patient, faithful, law-abiding, and unresentful people that the world has ever known."

But Washington was considered anything but a sensation to many in the black community, including, most notably, W.E.B. Dubois. Dubois was a Harvard educated sociologist, who claimed that The Atlanta Compromise was nothing but an aquiescence to the white supremacy bull of the time. Dubois was a militant who felt that getting equality and social justice under the law, be it through pressure or civil disobedience, was more important than economic comfort.

With black unemployment geometrically greater than white unemployment, the debate still rages. In fact, the debate has grown in stature since the Reagan regime came to power. Mr. Reagan has examined the inverse relationship between inflation and unemployment and has decided to attack the inflation side. Lowering inflation at the expense of higher unemployment is a major blunder. The inflation rate is greatly overstated. The Consumer Price Index, which measures the prices of certain consumer goods, takes into account the price of cars and homes. How many people buy these luxury items every month? If people do not have jobs (and 17 million do not), it does not matter how much the price of a Honda Accord has risen, the unemployed cannot afford it at any price. So, with inflation increasing, the condition of the black community will likely worsen. Historically, minorities are the last hired and the first fired.

The flip side of the Reagan presidency shows a complete lack of concern for civil rights. Besides the tampering with the Voting Rights Act, the tax status re-examination of racist colleges, and the nomination of an anti-ERA and busing advocate to the Civil Rights Commission, there is always the fact that, at a recent cabinet meeting, Ronald Racist could not tell which black in the room was his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Although this increase of governmental racism could lead to a return to the civily disobedient tactics of the sixties, economic leverage is still the greatest weapon for promotion of social justice. Although some thought B.T. Washington was an Uncle Tom, his theory that permanent political and social rights can only come in the wake of economic progress remains true today. In the short run, the tactics of the 1960's were effective in passing progressive legislation, but what is left are burned out cities which may never recover from the rioting, and a screwball president who is rearming for a race war which was thought to have been won.

The power of economic leverage can be seen in the 1982 federal budget. Defense expenditures were increased, and subsidies continued for the Tennessee Valley Authority, nuclear industry, and Social Security beneficiaries. These groups do well at budget time because they have powerful and effective lobbies. Who is lobbying for the blacks? A few liberal Congressmen, an ex-president (Nixon), who thinks that blacks are inferior, but should be helped because "its the right thing to do," and groups like the NAACP and Rev. Jesse Jackson's PUSH, both of which are monetarily outfinanced by groups like the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), and the Conservative Caucus, whose concern for blacks is questionable.

Only economic leverage can prevent economic and civil retrenchment in the 1980's. If Black caucuses do not start speaking with one voice and pressure legislators, they will be relegated to watching the government strip them of their civil rights. Now is not the time for those in the lower strata to sit back and wait for Congress to come to their senses. Governmental benevolence will come and go. Only political pressure (i.e. campaign contributions and unified lobbying) can be depended upon to produce dividends. If you believe that a good record on issues will keep the progressives in office, you are in good company. Others like George McGovern and Birch Bayh thought that way, too. Both are former senators.

David McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Liabilities were the Coach's

To the Editor:

After having read last Wednesday's *Collegian* I find it hard to believe that I have been personally accused of mismanagement and near single-handed destruction of the men's volleyball club without having been asked my opinion on the situation, which is now forthcoming.

I feel more qualified to define the problem here, having been actually involved in the club, than the club sports official who had been interviewed. The club officers had been attributed with mismanagement when, in fact, they had no more influence in the running of the club than any other member. The club, in a search for strong leadership, had given control of the club to the coach and left the officers in the role of merefy carrying out the coach's wishes as far as they concerned the RSO office. The club sports official also felt that my resignation last May somehow prevented the club from submitting an annual report in June and a budget request in September. In the structure of our club these responsibilities belonged to the coach, not the officers as implied in the article. Anyone wishing further insight from me on this matter should feel free to contact me personally.

In summary, I object to the unrestrained use of my name in the libelous, *National Enquirer*-like manner that it was, without the chance to respond that even Geraldo Rivera would have given me.

Patrick Ryan
Amherst

Placement learn from UPC

To the Editor:

I would like to propose that the UPC take over operations at the University Placement Service. In case many of you haven't heard, students have been lining up for interview sign-ups as early as ten hours before placement opens. This procedure is much like obtaining concert tickets and since UPC has such an excellent reputation for handling these situtations, it seems only logical that they handle this matter.

There is a simple and fair way of handling this problem if only the Placement Service would realize and act on this plicants, then all interested students should submit their solution. If a company recruiting will not prescreen apnames and the placement should award interviews by means of a lottery system. Smith College exercises this practice and it works quite well. Otherwise, may I sign up with the UPC to work security for these events? Maybe I'll receive a T-shirt saying "SECURITY — Proctor and Gamble Sign-Up" or "A-T&T Does Have Long Lines!"

David J. Comeau
Amherst

Garden State not a dump

To the Editor:

In regard to your March 3rd comic strip, "The UMass Zone," I'd like to congratulate you on your fine piece of juvenile humor. You have demonstrated your expertise in jumping on the "let's rag on New Jersey" bandwagon, made fashionable by NBC's "Saturday Night Live." I particularly like your picture of the chemical waste dump with the smoke stacks in the background. Being from central New Jersey, your beautiful artwork reminds me of home, where there's a chemical waste dump in everyone's backyard!

Well, enough praise of your amazing originality, let's get down to business. Sources tell me you're from Massachusetts, so I've prepared a small comparison of the two states. In 1978, N.J. had 1.1 million acres of farmland, Massachusetts had .7 million acres. When you take into account the fact that Massachusetts has 8,257 square miles of land mass and N.J. has 7,836 square miles, it becomes obvious that N.J. is much more ruralized than anybody realizes. I'd also like to inform you that in a recent study based on social, economic, and environmental factors, the two worst places to live in the country were in Massachusetts (Fitchburg and Lawrence).

In closing, I'd like to warn you that if you ever come to beautiful Middletown, New Jersey you better lay low, we don't like people with third grade mentalities poking fun at the "Garden State."

Neil Rhein
Orchard Hill

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed.

Collegian

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★ Noland

Continued from page 1

The Student Government Association (SGA), Graduate Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) will debate and analyze the working group's recommendations before they are submitted to the acting Chancellor Loren Bartiz for final approval, Noland said. He expects getting the chancellor's decision by the last week in April.

Noland said the working group has also recommended the long range plan be reassessed each year to keep abreast with the changing needs of the University.

The remaining sections of the long range plan include general recommendations, student affairs, administration and finance and the chancellor's area. Those sections are expected to be released by the middle of April.

★ Com stu

Continued from page 1

present communication studies department does not have placement records before 1970. The unavailable date for 40 percent of the graduate students since 1961 was caused by the reorganization of the communication studies department in 1970, Savereid said.

Savereid said the criticism regarding quality of the communication studies faculty's publications and the quality of the of the journals they wrote for was because "they had to deal with the fact that we (communication studies faculty) publish very heavily and the only way we could be attacked was the quality aspect," said Savereid.

★ Orientation

Continued from page 5

evaluated the current SWAG budget using last year's as an example. Members of this committee learned what centers SWAG maintains and how the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) monies are allocated. Currently, area governments receive $8.40 for each of their constituents from this pool of money, raised from the $84 fee undergraduate students pay each year.

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Arts

Ragtime's a dragtime

RAGTIME — *Directed by Milos Foreman and starring James Cagney. Now playing at the Mountain Farms Mall Theater.*

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

(Although this film has been out for a few months, it has suddenly become topical again due to its return to the area and its recent nomination for an Academy Award for best picture.)

The major problem with Milos Foreman's film version of E.L. Doctorow's novel, *Ragtime*, is that it's really a boring piece of garbage. This is sad because it really had the potential of being a very nice film. The score by Randy Newman is a good one and the cinematography is first rate. Some of the acting is inspired and for the first 15 minutes or so it is a very enjoyable movie.

The tragedy here is that by the time the introductions are over, the plot virtually curls up and dies.

There's a lot here to make people angry outside of the high price of tickets. First off, those who rushed to the theatre to see the alleged "star" of this film, James Cagney, will be shocked to see that this once highly energetic actor has degenerated into something between a corpse and a wax dummy. It's hard enough for him to say his lines, let alone move around the place, and throughout the movie it looks as if his face is about to crack right off. All of his appeal has dried up with age.

The rest of the cast is memorable only for their ability to alienate the audience. It's bad when characters who are supposed to be the film's protagonists are so irritating that they make one hope that they would hurry up and die so the plot might move along. With the exception of Norman Mailer in an amusing cameo, this desired death doesn't happen. The only actor who is at all successful is Kenneth McMillan as Chief Conklin; a bloated, bilious and bigoted fire chief who enrages the film's "hero", Coalhouse Walker (Howard Rollins), by dumping manure on the front seat of his new Model T. This vulgar act precipitates countless deaths in Walker's demand for revenge as it almost becomes a parody of Arlo Guthrie's experience with the Stockbridge, Mass. police department in Alice's Restaurant. But unlike Walker who blows this whole stupid episode out of proportion to the chagrin of all around him, Arlo was smart enough to claim "If I knew there was going to be so much trouble I would have picked up the garbage myself."

James Cagney, star of *Ragtime*.

In writing the book upon which this fiasco was based, Doctorow probably intended to mix a story about a family with the exciting events that were taking place in this country during the turn of the century. The subject is purely American but this film is so alien in its portrayals that one expects to see Darth Vader walk on screen to join the action. History hasn't been so sloppy since the anachronistic Cunningham family from *Happy Days* went back in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims.

People who have read the book claim that it has little relation to the movie. This is sad because it was such a fine story. *Ragtime* should have been a fun movie.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Stephen Murphy

The following, written by Richard L. Stromgren, the Director of Undergraduate Communication Studies, is more than a statement; it is the feeling of all of us in the Communication Studies Department, students and faculty alike.

Yet there is one pertinent fact no one should forget: the long range plan is *merely a proposal and nothing more.* Much of the information in the Chancellor's Working Group's proposal — sources, facts, and conclusions — is highly questionable, poorly drawn out, and therefore unlikely to be accepted by the university's academic community.

EDITORIAL

You have no doubt heard by this time that draft recommendations of a Chancellor's "Working Group" on long range planning calls for the elimination of this department.

You should know that the faculty of the department has found those parts of the report related to the department to be inaccurate, misleading, and completely unsupported. The irresponsible and malicious nature of the coverage prompts us to treat it as it would any other epithet — to consider the source and put it aside for what it is.

At the same time, we are painfully aware that as fallacious as the report may be, by its very presence it casts a cloud over the department by raising questions in the minds of the uninformed. You will probably have family and friends ask how it feels to be aboard a sinking ship. Your response should be as firm and unequivocal as that of your department faculty. We have no intention of allowing the dismantling of a discipline that has the respect of enlightened academic communities across the nation; a discipline that represents the second largest undergraduate program on this campus, and one which is enjoying vigorous growth, not just in numbers, but intellectually, both here and at other major universities.

You can be assured that your department faculty, while refusing to stoop to the demeaning and completely unnecessary position of defending its right to exist, will be taking all necessary action to dispel the gloom, to educate those ignorant of what our field of study represents, and to continue the task of building a strong and exciting program in communication studies.

The department intends not only to see you through your undergraduate career here with unflagging dedication and resolve, but expects to be around for a long time to come.

Richard L. Stromgren
Director of Undergraduate Studies

Crimson courts FAC

KING CRIMSON
Fine Arts Center
Monday, March 1

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

"These guys don't let up!"

This quote from a member of the audience clearly describes the tone of Monday night's King Crimson performance. It was like watching a disciplined riot squad that falls into its rehearsed formations just before the mob overtakes it. From the moment they walked onstage to the final bow at the end of the encore Crimson riveted the audience to the edge of its seat.

Adrian Belew (vocals, guitar), Robert Fripp (guitar, devices), Tony Levin (stick, bass) and Bill Bruford (drums) all shined on their respective instruments. Fripp and Belew actually played those fast, repeating guitar parts prevalant on *Discipline*, Crimson's latest album, rather than plugging them through a tape loop. Levin hardly touched his bass guitar, relying instead on an instrument called a stick. This allowed Levin to play both bass lines and chords simultaneously. And Bruford was phenomenal, especial during his short solo giving the music an African taste.

But what separated Crimson, the well-oiled machine, from a common group of good musicians was that Crimson transcended the limitations of their instruments. They created a doom-laden musical atmosphere of a decidedly modern nature. Fripp is still signaling the end of the world, controlling and orchestrating violence and apocalypse.

Stewart wears it well

By MIKE SLINSKY
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday night a sell-out crowd of all ages (predominantly female) filled the Hartford Civic Center to see Rod "the mod" Stewart. It was a well staged and professionally done show lasting a little over one and a half hours.

Rod brought the band through the eighteen song extravaganza with the sterling showmanship that has kept his career afloat for so many years. Two new members touring with him are Wally Stocker on guitar and Tony Brock on drums (from the now defunct Babies). Tony took an extended drum solo mid-show following the bands rolicking version of "I'm Losing You". It was easily one of the most exciting and solid solo spots I have yet to see.

"Hot Legs" was dedicated to Tina Turner. It brought the house down with Rod splitting his red leopard pants to the obvious delight of the crowd. He jumped off of the custom built stage many times to fondle the exciting young ladies who pushed their way through the giant security guards. The show was generously sprinkled with hits like "Tonight's The Night," "Passion," "You're In My Heart," and the show stopping "Maggie May." The entire place was on its feet for that one.

Surprisingly, the overpublicized "Blond Siren" antics of Mr. Stewart took a backseat to the music. He jumped up onto the amps and behind the backdrop of the stage in step with the music while keeping his shirt and pants on. His crowd rapport was very obvious but not overly friendly. The band looked and played the part of a bunch of Keith Richard understudies.

Rod proved he's a pretty fair soccer player during the encore. In between a wild rendition of "Tear it Up," and a somewhat tired "Stay with Me," he kicked a dozen soccer balls into the audience. The only encore of the night was short and sweet which prompted the audience to show it's teeth.

All in all, it was a pretty good show bordering on the exceptional. I'm sure the sell-out crowd enjoyed it. As we made our escape out of the hockey arena I asked a young lady near me what she liked best about the show. It was one of the neatest giggles I've ever heard.

David Frye to appear

A visit to UMass by Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon, and Henry Kissinger in the near future seems dubious. However, such presitigious company is still to be enjoyed when impressionist David Frye performs in the Campus Center Auditorium on April 1st.

Frye has an uncanny knack for mastering the essential sound and appearances of the person he is imitating. Frye gained notoriety in this unique genre of entertainment with his classic Nixonian pose; furrowed brow, quivering jowls and all. Satiric dialogue plus Frye's incisive caricatures aimed at myriad political and show business personalities yield an extraordinary comedy act bound to set you rolling.

Governor's Program Council and the UMass Arts Council are sponsoring this event. According to Bruce Levy of GPC, "A stand-up comedian/impressionist has never performed at UMass before. This type of comedy appeals to everybody — and the name of David Frye has long been associated with the best in this field of entertainment."

Performing with David Frye will be magician Peter Sosna. Tickets for this April Fool's Day extravaganza are available at TIX.

Photo by Scott Ashenbach

Rod Stewart, complete with leopard pants, titillated the Hartford Civic Center last Thursday night.

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Mediation Project has smooth 1st year

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

When a student has a problem with a roommate, professor, or landlord, the University of Massachusetts Mediation Project may be the best way to solve it.

The Mediation Project, located in the basement of Munson Hall, is an alternative to the legal system for solving problems, said Eileen Stewart, private coordinator of the project, which celebrated its first anniversary Feb. 8.

"It has worked out better than I ever thought it would, and the future looks more promising," said Janet Rifkin, associate professor of legal studies and founder of the project.

The University of Massachusetts Mediation Project is the first and one of the only university-based projects in the country. This has provoked a lot of recognition and interest from other colleges, said Rifkin. The UMass project has been asked to present a workshop in April for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Boston, she said.

People or groups with conflicts volunteer to negotiate while one or two trained mediators listen. All processes are confidential, she said. When an agreement or compromise is reached it is written, signed and sealed. The names are removed from the cases after three months to insure confidentiality, Rifkin said.

Mediators do not have the power to impose a solution as an arbitrator would. A mediator's purpose is to facilitate discussion so the parties can reach their own solution, Rifkin said.

The project rose out of the legal studies department at UMass and the motivation was twofold, said Rifkin. It provides the University and community with an alternative adversary process and provides a non-academic avenue for students to study dispute resolutions, she said. Chancellor Henry Koffler and Dean William Field were both excited with the idea and helped it develop, Rifkin said.

In the past year, about 250 cases have been screened, 50 have been mediated and there were only two cases where an agreement was not reached, Rifkin said. Most of the cases were from the community during the first stages of the project, but that has changed drastically as more disputes on campus are settled through mediation, she said.

Student cases include sexual harassment and assault, in addition to faculty-student, landlord-tenant and roommate problems, Stewart said.

The Mediation Project consists of two paid staff members (Stewart and Rifkin), three student interns from the legal studies department and a pool of 55 trained mediators consisting of graduate students, faculty and community members, Rifkin said. Mediation training is a rigorous 40-hour program run by experienced mediators from the Dorchester Urban Court Mediation Program, one of the oldest in the country, she said.

The service is free to everyone, Stewart said. The project advertises in the community, at UMass and through public service announcements. Cases are often referred to the project by the probate court and student judiciary, she said.

However, mediation is not a panacea for all problems, Rifkin said. Attention must be paid to what type of cases can be mediated more than has been done in the past, she said. She also plans to expand the program to include non legal studies students who are interested in alternatives to dispute resolutions.

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Newslines...

Amherst Police report 1 arrest, 1 burglary

A University of Massachusetts student teaching assistant was arrested early yesterday morning on South Pleasant Street, according to Amherst police.

Martha Susan Wright, 36, of 88 Riverglade Apartments, was arrested at 12:45 a.m. and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, police said.

In an unrelated incident, a Columbia Drive resident reported a burglary at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. Taken were an Akai stereo receiver, a Techniques cassette recorder, a pair of Scott speakers, a Bic turntable and 100 assorted tapes and records with an estimated total value of $700, according to police. There was no forced entry.

— SUSAN RING

Sorority's government gets leadership award

The University of Massachusetts Panhellenic Council, the sorority system's area government, was awarded for "outstanding leadership and organization" in a national conference held in Atlantic City, N.J. last weekend, according to Council President Loring Barnes.

The volunteer organization was judged the most outstanding Panhellenic system by the National Panhellenic Council for its quality leadership and dedication to philanthropic activities, Barnes said.

UMass competed with councils from Maryland to Canada in the recently formed Northeastern Panhellenic Conference.

The UMass Panhellenic Council is currently sponsoring "The Great Grocery Giveaway" with Human Services Coalition.

— LAUREN STICKLER

Hatch has new look, still more to come

The front section of the Hatch Cafeteria reopened this past Monday, after being closed for renovations during intersession, and three other sections are expected to open up in early April.

The 350 seat front area is functioning well. Larry Jeffers, manager at the Hatch, said the new set-up is streamlined for greater efficiency. The food area is more logically constructed to allow for easier handling and faster reaction to customer needs. The new equipment enables one food to stay hotter and more presentable, Jeffers said.

The new salad bar is not yet ready, but Jeffers has set up a makeshift bar on the right side of the Hatch, since lunchtime salads are a popular item. Yet to come are traffic rails and new turnstyles for a quicker turnover of customers.

"There are still a few bugs to be worked out," Jeffers said.

— JOHN IGO

EWC offers support for battered women

The counselor advocate program at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts is offering a ten-week Battered Women's Support Group beginning March 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The group is open to women of all ages and is free of charge. Childcare arrangements are available.

Co facilitators Wren Beaulieu and Carolyn McGill have training and experience in counseling and group skills. More information is available from the EWC at 545-0883 before March 5.

the SHOE BIN
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The Collegian

SGA ELECTIONS

Elections for the office of Student Government Association President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors, will be held on March 8 & 9. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	Worcester D.C.
Central/Orchard Hill	-	Franklin D.C.
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	Berkshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	Hampshire D.C.

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

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R
Caddyshack
R

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Numbers man, for short
4 Before board
8 With check or less
12 Fat
14 Ripped
15 Gone to seed
16 Opera song
17 Tale beginning
18 Phantom-like
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22 Corrida cries
23 —— or nothing
24 Territories
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29 Throw off
33 Conclusions in music
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36 Philippine native
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41 Depend (on)
42 Cubic meter
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46 Brags
47 Copy
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1 Nighthawk's nipper
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5 Partner of hammer
6 Circle segments
7 Pervade with vapor
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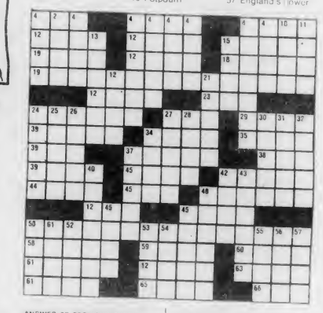
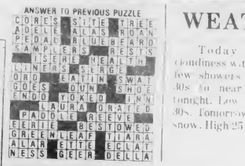
34 Irish or Scottish
37 Groom
40 Porpoises
42 Fountain treat
43 Formerly Formosa
44 Tennis balls
48 Lion's ——
49 Longhorn
50 Tree in old ballads
51 Press
52 Father
53 Baseball's Slaughter
54 Unaided act
55 New or leap
56 Therefore
57 England's flower



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Today variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers. High upper 40s to near 50. Cloudy tonight. Low in 20s to low 30s. Tomorrow a chance of snow. High 25 to 35.

Murder by Death
EILEEN BRENNAN TRUMAN CAPOTE JAMES COBURN PETER FALK ALEC GUINNESS ELSA LANCHESTER
DAVID NIVEN PETER SELLERS MAGGIE SMITH NANCY WALKER ESTELLE WINWOOD
Date: 3/5/82 Time: 5, 7, 9, 11 PM
Admission 75¢ at 5, $1.00 at 7, 9, 11
Location: C.C.A.

Jonathan Reid LTD
Arnold Palmer Spring Jackets
by Robert Lewis
reg 60 now 29.99
Rte. 9 Hadley Hampshire Mall

DC MENU

LUNCH
Tuna Boat, Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Potato Mushroom Delight, Turkey Divan

DINNER
Salisbury Steak/Onion Gravy, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce, Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

BASICS DINNER
Ratatouille, Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce, Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

DELANO'S
HAPPY HOUR
7 days and 7 nights
4-6 Hors d'oevres & Twofers
10-Midnight Twofers
TWOFERS on all rail liquors and drafts plus discounts on all liquors and beers
Proper ID a must
57 N. Pleasant St.
253-5141

ROLLERBALL
starring James Caan
Sat. March 6
CCA 6:30, 8:45, 11:00
Admission $1.

Summer Jobs
Upward Bound/ UMass Amherst
Positions Available:
Instructors (for College Prepratory Curriculum)
Counselor/Tutors (for residential component)
Pick up applications at 205 New Africa House
Deadline: March 19, 1982
Internships also available.

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Harry Chapin-Songs from the Taxi Driver
11:00 - 11:45	Senate Watch-The weekly Student Senate meeting
11:45 - 12:00	Short Shots: Video floor sweeping
12:00 - 1:00	Jimi plays Berkley-the legendary guitarist in his legendary performance
1:00 - 2:00	Student Government Association Candidates Debate

BEER—
WINE—
KEGS—
LIQUORS

STADIUM
UMass
Amherst
LIQUORS

Miller 12 oz, c. 8.50
Busch 12 oz. N/R. 7.50
Molson Golden loose. 10.35
Rolling Rock 12 pk. c. ..... 3.95 12 pk
Pabst 12 oz. cans. ..... 6.99 cs.
Moosehead 11.95

Skol Vodka 1.75. ..... 8.20
Skol Gin 1.75. ..... 8.20
Canadian Rare 1.75. ..... 9.95
Roberto Rum 1.75. ..... 9.29
Haig & Haig Scotch 1.75. ..... 16.99
Windsor Canadian 1.75. ..... 11.99

Inglenook Navelle, Burg, Chab, Vin Rose, Rhine 1.5 ..... 3.59
Calif. Cellers Burg, Chab, Rhine 4 L. 6.99
Partager Red & White 1.5. ..... 4.59
Gallo 1.5. ..... 3.99
Trapiche Chardonnay (Argentina) 750 ml 2.49
Principato Red & White (Italian) 1.5. ..... 3.99
Bonifato Red & White (Italian) 1.5. ..... 2.99
Villa Lambrusco 1.5. ..... 2.99
Zaca Mesa Toyon Noir 750 ml. 4.39
Los Hermanos Burg & Chab 4 L. 5.99

not responsible for typographical errors

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

not responsible for typographical errors

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A FLORIDA SPRING BREAK

GET the best hotels, parties, discounts, and NO hidden charges, fleabag hotels, or B.S.-all FOR 284.- (Daytona-Ft Lauderdale) including 7 days hotel, round-trip transportation and Disney trip. Call Dave 549-6802.

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

Surplus Jeeps $65, Cars $69, Truck $100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 call refundable

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

CAR NEEDED!

Do you need your care during spring break? We do! We'll pay you and insure it. Call Laura 6-6073, Cronie 6-9702

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

UMass Student Credit Union Members 6th annual meeting, come and vote for next years board of directors Saturday, March 6 CC 101 1:00

DEAD HEADS

Motorcoach Party bus to Hartford April 17 round trip $6. Call Mike 6-1102 or Paul 6-1152

DEAD TICKETS

Grateful Dead Tickets in Providence Call now ask for Paul after 8 pm 549-6766

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-Tex and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

FOR RENT

Rural Belchertown: 2 bedrooms, by lake, 5 mins to bus stop. 390+ 323-5833

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

Two bedroom Southwood Apt with fall option - $365 available June 1 call 256-6732

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

I give up, TAKAMINE GUITAR w/hd cs, a steal at 1564, includes Berklee book vol. 1 -549-5193

Olin Merk IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

Bonne 2200 Cross Country 190 C&M Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

LSI 111/03 mini computer w/dual 8" floppy disks $1900 or BO call 253-5755 for info

Exercise Bike new $90, 665-4292

Roland touch-sensitive electronic piano for sale. Call Steve 586-3877

Conn Trumpet, case, mutes some minor dents & tarnish $30 also Kodak handle inst cam w case $15 Mark 256-6228

Men's Frye Boots size 10D brand new reasonable offer accepted call Joanne 6-9802

Eureka Timberline 2 man backpacking tent. Used once, excellent condition $85 John 586-6341

FOUND

Gloves in ELab 3/2 call 6-4262

FREE PHOTOGRAPHY SITTING

Professional quality photography for all purposes: portraits, passports, applications, etc, etc. Remember, sittings are free, no obligation to buy. Call Dwayne anytime 6-9696

GOOD LUCK STONE-GROOM

Stone and Groom we hope you win! Hang in there we know you can do it! Bob, Tom, Fred, David, Pat, John, Sue, Amy, Lee, Lisa, Eric, Paul, Janet, Mary, Scott, Ann, Nancy, Steve, Linda, Tim, Jay. . .and so on

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HAPPY 19th STEVE

You're T.N.T. - Dynamite we salute you

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Sports! WMUA is electing a sports director March 10. For more info call 545-2425 ask for Mike

Income Opportunities for Advanturers. For free information send a $10 self addressed stamped envelope to: Adventurers POB 11606, Pacifica, California 94044

Dorm organizers needed to coordinate recycling in your dorm - For 1 credit. 5-0618 Laura or Bill MWF 12:30 - 4:30

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Help! Calculus, Statistics, Pre-Calculus, Differential Equations, Physics, Graphs, Psychology & more HELP UNLIMITED 549-1457 before 8 PM

KIM EILEEN

Kim McGillicuddy, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Lots of love from your (little) cousin Carole and Gary (cousin-to-be). Come up and see us sometime!!!

LOST

Reward--gold necklace with blue stone. Gift from late father. 546-8161

Lost, brown WALLET very important documents. Left on top of car in Southwest Sat. Please call 6-6341 George Ceser REWARD!

1 denim totebag with Finance book 2/23 Reward call Chuck 584-3768

Set of keys on green plastic ring. Most likely left in men's bathroom in SBA Thursday 2/25 between 3:30-4:00 If found please call Seth 256-6266

Speedo Bag lost Thursday night Feb 25 in Blue Wall contains blue UMass note nook and pens reward 546-5327

Lost - Blue Gloves - Monday 3/1 in Herter Hall around 1:15 Call John at 253-3084. Leave name and number. Thanks.

Lost: white Irish-knit sweater left at Jeff Bianchi's House Party on Fri 2/26. Reward $. No questions asked. Call 256-8947

L.'s SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

Dear Lainie, Happy, Happy Birthday!! I hope everything is as great as can be. Get psyched for the big bash! Love you lots, Adrienne PS. When are you coming up for a visit?

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from ant men who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-6327, 253-9537

NEED CASH?

Always premium prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

PERSONALS

All University Women are invited to attend Informal Rush at Lambda Delta Phi. Stop by our CC tables Mon-Wed or call 545-0839 for info and rides. You will be glad you did.

Seniors: Make an appointment and reserve your place in the yearbook. Call 545-2874 or stop by rm 178 CC

Adam - Welcome back to the zool Hope this weekend will be a great one. Breakfast served in bed as usual. You need a break from the Navy! Live it up! We all luv ya!

Live Band Tonight - Alpha Delta Phi

Happy Birthday Noreen Carroll! From all the male economis majors

Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 8:30
382 North Pleasant St.
545-0046 545-0075

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

To the sexy Italian in 307 MacKimmie Let's get physical to the beat at D's ASAP Love your S.A.

Rick - (Garfield: poke, nudge, bite) "ow". . ."cut it out". . ."STOP". . .(pinch). . ."don't do THAT-EVER". . ."EVERYONE SAW!". . .(scowl). . ."TCH!". . ."SSSKKK". . .Hey, you're a funguy and I mean it, now get out of here. . .who me?

Kocot and Mangan are voting for Robinson and Ashman SGA Co-Presidents

Soccer Cheering Tryouts March 8-12 5:30-6:30 NOPE Gym 7's call Sue 546-1425

Soula supports Robinson & Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents!

Central Area Council endorses Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents

ASHMAN & ROBINSON Harvey & Steve, we know you're gonna make it in SGA elections on March 8 & 9th

Hercules, Happy Anniversary 2/7/82, Let's get cozy! Cuteness

Apology - To the foursome at Time Out on 2/19. I apologize for my rude and uncalled for actions. I know that my apology cannot erase my ignorance from your memory. Again, I'm very sorry. RW

UMMTG: Guild meeting (and slides) TONIGHT! 7 pm CC-1001 be there!

Paul Domey endorses Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents

$600, $300 or $200 CASH! That's just some of the prizes YOU can win in the 29 hr Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, March 5th & 6th in the SUB Call 545-2150 for more info.

Seniors: If you don't make your senior portrait appointment for the yearbook, our photographer will be out of a job as of Friday, March 5. To ensure his continued employment, call now, 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178, 9-noon, 1pm-5pm

Lambda Delta Phi - You can make a difference! Check us out. 545-0839

To the senior journalism major I met at the Blue Wall Sat eve. Is it still on for this weekend? Jim 546-9067

Rollerball--starring James Caan Sat. March 6--CCA 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 Admission $1.

Hey Curly - Just come over & say Hi. Blondie

Eileen Boucher Former VMN Treasurer endorses Robinson-Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents.

Eileen's parents endorse Robinson-Ashman, too!

Rob MacKay - Have a Great Birthday, Love Sarah and Jasanice

Hey Facelowski! Weeeee love you! Have a happy day! Love, Lushless

Barbara Jean Tu no es feal Es bonita! Te amo chica! Buenas dias, Lushless

Super Purim Blast at Chabed House 30 N Hadley Rd 6:45 till dawn no charge no reservations 253-9040

To Essie: A very special 20th birthday with love, Barbara

Happy Birthday Matt and Steve Just remember you love us Always, Bart and Kermie

Photo Processing - "Vee kan duit cheepah" at the Photo Coop 545-0570

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME/COVER WRITING

Resume/Cover writing quick/confidential/efficient available weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

North Carolina Spring Break (can be dropped off on 95) Pat 546-1484

RIDERS WANTED

I am going to St. Louis for Spring Break call 527-3641 Bud

Riders wanted to Philadelphia PA on 3/4 or 3/5. Call 546-9623. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Cape Cod bound this summer? Roommates needed IMMEDIATELY for beautiful, spacious, West Yarmouth rental. Excellent location - close to Route 28 and beaches. Call Carol 253-3703 or Lisa I. 549-5236

Share room in Cliffside Apts. Sunderland $105 inlcudes everything. It's right on the bus route! Call now! 665-4576 male or female!

Brittany Manor, share spacious, luxurious accomodations, on bus route 105+ 253-9317

One bedroom available in four bedroom Swiss Village apts. $147 per month includes everything call Neil or roommates 253-2011

SBA MANAGEMENT CLUB HAPPY HOUR

Friday March 5, 3:30 till 5:30 Room 168C, Campus Center all are welcome

SERVICES

Couples recovering from rape Theraputic group for couples to work on interpersonal aspects of recovering from rape. 10 weeks. Sliding fee scale. Male & female co-therapists. Psychological Services Center UMass 545-0041

Drafting Charts, graphs, tables, etc. for papers & theses. Ronald Hult 586-1534

Need a hair cut? I have the scissors Call PILA 4015

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days lift tickets 5 nights hotel acc. at Stowe, indoor pool, home style breakfast -$135.00 Bob 665-4720

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515

Squire Village June 1 to August 31 with fall option. Call 665-2840

Secure your apartment now - Two bedroom in Northwood Apts - available June 1 - Aug, price negotiable - fall option 665-7935

Summer - 2 bdrm, furn, bus rte., rent incl. utilities, pool, tennis, air cond. opt. 665-7581 dinner time or after 10 best

TRAVEL

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

Now's the time and Bermuda's the place for just $299 (this includes everything) for info call 256-6941 after 6 hurry!

FREE TRAVEL BACK FROM FLORIDA drive cars thru us. Licensed agency. Call Doug 546-8184

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda still room, call Betsy 549-1835

Apt ¼ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

$100 REWARD

$100 Reward for anyone who might have FOUND or seen someone FIND a blue CB jacket LOST at Joey D's Feb 11. No questions asked. Please call 549-4847

WANTED

Riders wanted to Phila, PA on 3/4 or 3/5 Call 546-9623 keep trying

Physics Tutor Physics 141 call Jim 1-967-7571 after 10:00 pm

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment for fall/spring willing to sublet for summer. Call Larry 546-8919

WHAT THE B-FUNK

Wanted: serious techno-funk bass player. Call Bern 6-9083 or Gary 6-9101

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Photo courtesy of Roy Johnson

University of Massachusetts gymnast Willy Stevens on the still rings.

A good mental attitude helped Stevens make it

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

Willy Stevens came to the University of Massachusetts as a transfer student from the Naval Academy last semester. He said he came because of the engineering program and because of the reputation of the gymnastics team. Although the engineering school may not have any strong feelings one way or the other towards Stevens, you can be sure the gymnastics squad is thrilled to have him.

Since joining the squad near the end of January, (ironically his first competition was against his former school), Stevens has consistently been one of the top performers for UMass. Against Navy, Stevens started off on the right foot, placing second to Navy's Peter Ditullio and teammate Bert Matheison who tied for the all-around. He has been consistent all through the season, usually placing first or second.

Stevens is a native of Sudbury, MA and attended Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. He began his gymnastics career as a freshman in high school, where he also played soccer. In his junior year, Stevens was named to the Globe All-Scholastic team for the floor exercises. In his senior year he made the All-Scholastic Team in the all-around competition.

A modest fellow, who claims he is doing "allright" this season, Stevens competes in the all-around spot. He has a preference for the high bar though, which is also his best event. According to Stevens, the UM squad has the potential for greatness.

"I think that with some key recruits, within two years we could be one of the top ten teams in the country," said Stevens.

As for the near future, Stevens is looking forward to the Nationals. In order to be selected as one of the performers in the Nationals, the gymnast must be one of the top three qualifiers from his area. The areas are broken down into the Mid-East, East, Mid-West, and West.

"I would be very happy to be selected, but I won't be upset if I'm not" said Stevens.

Coach Roy Johnson said Stevens is the type of person who does what has to be done.

"He has a positive mental attitude and he showed that in the Penn State meet," said Johnson.

Johnson was referring to a meet in which he felt Stevens was underscored in three events but managed to pull out some good scores on the remaining three, to finish third overall, and tops for UMass.

"Some guys wouldn't have been able to handle that, but Willy remembered what I had told the team before the meet, about a good mental attitude, and handled it well. I think that sums up Willy Stevens," Johnson concluded.

Johnson, Stevens and the rest of the UMass gymnastics team will conclude the season tomorrow afternoon against Springfield College at 2 p.m.

Both UMass track teams are on the road this weekend. The women's team is at the Easterns at West Virginia University, while the men's team will take part at the IC4As at Princeton University.

The UMass fencing club will host Concord Carlisle High School at NOPE gym tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Sports

It's championship time for UM swim teams

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The men's swim team has become the latest to join those representing the University of Massachusetts in postseason activity. The Minutemen will take part in the New England Championships at the University of Rhode Island this weekend.

UMass, which ended the season at 7-4, has not seen much action since defeating Central Connecticut State College on February 20. However, according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth, his team has been practicing hard and expects good results.

"We're looking real good," said Yarworth, "Everyone's nice and loose. All our front-line swimmers should place in the finals. Paul McNeil has been timing great in practice and should break a couple of school records."

McNeil, a freshman, is entered in the 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle events. Yarworth said that McNeil could break his own record in the 1000-yard free while swimming in the 1650.

Yarworth is also expecting good performances from Chris Porter in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle as well as from co-captains Brian Spellman and Tom Dundon.

"Everyone's ready," he said, "And anything's possible. There'll be 30 teams at the New Englands, and to place in the top 15 is considered to be pretty good. We're aiming for anywhere from the third to tenth spot."

Yarworth said the top two spots are all but taken by Boston University (who finished second last year) and Williams College (the defending champions). Williams defeated UMass by a substantial margin during the season; BU and UMass did not meet.

Other schools to be at the Tootell Center at URI include Tufts University (who finished second last year), the University of Lowell, the University of Connecticut, URI and the University of Vermont. UMass defeated UConn, Lowell and Vermont, lost to URI by three points and to Tufts by a wide margin.

THE SEVENTH LANE: While the men's team is at Rhode Island, the women's team is getting ready for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division Two Championships at the University of Idaho next weekend. Seven members, including two divers, will head to Idaho early next week.

Going with UMass head coach Valerie Turtle and diving coach Tony Chmiel are: Elizabeth Feinberg, Jennifer Nicolai, Debbie Chisholm, Lori McCluskey, Maura Sweeney and divers Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee. Feinberg will be in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays; Nicolai is in both relays plus the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events; McCluskey will swim in both relays; Chisholm in the 200-yard free relay and Sweeney in the 400-yard free relay. Both Bushee and Perrone have entered in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Both relay squads and Bushee qualified for the Nationals at the New Englands last weekend at Springfield College, where UMass placed seventh.

Other New England representatives include Boston College, who won the New Englands, Northeastern University, who placed ninth and the University of Vermont.

Soccer coach to step down

Russ Kidd, head coach of the men's soccer team at the University of Massachusetts, is stepping down from this post as soon as a replacement can be found.

According to the Athletic Department, a nationwide search will begin for Kidd's replacement immediately.

Though Kidd will no longer be soccer coach, he will be an assistant within the UMass Summer Sports Camps and General Physical Education programs.

Kidd, a graduate of UMass, led his team to a 5-10-1 record last season. In 1978, his team won the ECAC championship.

Kidd will be fully responsible for the soccer program until the replacement is hired.

Sports notices

SWIM MEET — All UMass students (except varsity swimmers) are invited to take part in an intramural co-rec swim meet at Boyden pool on March 8. Those interested should sign in from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. on March 8 at the pool. The meet will comprise of eight relay races. For more information, please contact the Intramural Office at 215 Boyden.

CO-REC BOWLING — The last day for entries is March 5, $12.00 fee required. Bowl on Monday, March 8, at 6:00 p.m.

SOCCER CHEERLEADER-TRYOUTS — All University women are invited to try out for the soccer chearleader squad March 8-12 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. at NOPE gym. If you have any questions, please call Sue at 546-1425.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS — Instructors are needed to teach in a seven week swim program for University and community children held each spring in NOPE. The program begins on March 9 and is for children 4 years of age and up; sessions are from Monday-Thursday, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. and the teaching is on a one-to-one instructor/child ratio. Volunteer instructors may teach any number of days per week. Information and instructor registration may be obtained from the secretary at NOPE.

The Intramural Office is now hiring soccer and softball officials. See Jim Kirk at the IM Office if interested.

For the ninth year in a row, Project DEEP at UMass (Diving Education Extension Program) is offering a Sport Diving Course during Spring Break, in Key Largo, Florida. The course, held March 21 to 27, is worth two credits in General Physical Education, and is open to all certified divers, whether or not they are UMass students. Emphasis will be on dive planning, boat diving, underwater navigation and marine environment, and will earn for those attending a NAUI Sport Diver Certification.

Course cost of $310 includes camping, three meals a day prepared by a professional cook, diving instruction, nine dives (including seven boat dives), scuba tanks and weight belt. A general meeting to arrange rides and finalize payments for the course will be held on Friday, March 12th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center.

For more information you should contact Project DEEP *BEFORE* this meeting at P.O.Box 415, Northampton, MA 01061 (tel. 584-0456) or drop by Curry Hicks pool any night, Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 85 (90) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, March 8, 1982

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

BLOWIN' HIS OWN HORN — John Birs, of PIKE and co-chairman of their third annual dance marathon, plays a tune on his imaginary trumpet.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

ALL NIGHT LONG — Karen Smith, of John Quincy Adams, danced all night long with Jeff Taylor, of PIKE, during PIKE's 29 hour dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis this weekend. The marathon raised $12,000.

IWW campus events begin

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The celebration of International Women's Day at the University of Massachusetts today will expand into a week of events ranging from workshops and panels to photo exhibits and films. However, International Women's Day was not always celebrated in this manner. For many years it was only sporadically observed in the United States: celebration was not widespread until the late 1960's.

International Women's Day was established in 1910 at the urging of German Socialist Clara Zetkin during the Second International Socialist Conference in Copenhagen.

Historically, women have been hard-working underpaid labor without recognition, said Linda Guerrera, a volunteer staff member of the Southwest Women's Center.

"International Women's Day means that at one point in history women made a memorable assertion of themselves. Today it means celebrating for our sisters from the past and celebrating ourselves collectively and as individuals," Guerrera said.

Nanette Brey, coordinator of the Hampshire County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said as a gesture towards International Women's Week the chapter will be calling upon members-at-large in this area and asking for their cooperation in sending letters or telegrams to their representatives, senators, mayors and governors in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), encouraging them to support it.

Brey said, "American women cannot forget that in pursuit of our rights, we are also fighting for the rights of women all over the world. In particular, we should focus on the fights of women in such countries as El Salvador, because they are also part of the struggle of people determining the political system under which they want to live."

Tildy Turchinetz, a member of the Women's Issues Team said on International Women's Day it is exciting to celebrate the strength of women in this country and in the world.The Moral Majority is working hard to get women back in the home and take away the gains they have made, she said. International Women's Week is a time to celebrate and educate other people about the gains women have made and how women can retain them and move forward, Turchinetz said.

RICHARD NANGLE LAURA O'SHEA STEVE ROBINSON HARVEY ASHMAN DAVE GROOM DAVE STONE JIM MURPHY

Four questions asked on ballot

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts students go to the polls today to cast ballots for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency and members of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), they will also be asked their opinions on four issues.

"Do you favor a $6 increase in Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) funds" is the first question on the ballot. Currently, UMass undergraduates pay $42 each semester into the trust fund which finances all students activities.

According to Charlene Allen of the Undergraduate Student Senate, a 12 percent increase in personnel costs and other inflationary increases will cost the SGA an additional $112,000 next year. Last year the 10 major student groups received more than $1 million in funding, leaving about $500,000 to be divided up among 47 other organizations, she said.

Proponents of the fee increase have argued that the SGA needs the money to continue to provide adequate funding to University organizations. Opponents argue that the SGA budget is too large and students should not be asked to pay for waste and mismanagement.

The last increase in the fee was passed by the Board of Trustees three years ago. If passed by the student body, a new increase would have to be approved by the Trustees.

The second question on the ballot asks students whether they agree with asking President Ronald Reagan and the

Continued on page 3

Student government association elections

Balloting: Today and tomorrow

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. in:

Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast and Sylvan Residents;
Franklin Dining Commons for Central and Orchard Hill Residents;
Berkshire Dining Commons for residents of Cance, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Mackimmie, Moore, Pierpont, and Washington dormitories;
Hampshire Dining Commons for residents of Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville and Thoreau dormitories.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.:

Campus Center Concourse in front of the Blue Wall for Greeks and Commuters.

Presidential Candidates (vote for one team):
Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea
David Stone and David Groom
Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman
Jim Murphy

Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors:
Northeast (vote for one): Maria Carzis
Central (one): Michael Reilly, Christopher W. Husgen
Orchard Hill (one): Adam L. Peck
Sylvan (one): blank
Greeks (one): Karen Doktor
Southwest (two): Laura Gamer, Susan Gamer, David McCarthy, Ross Mackay, Kevin Rubin
Commuters (three): James H. Keller, Michael Love
At Large (vote for 10): Kimberly Cohanem, Jon Winegrad, Michael Foley, Lisa L. Lizotte, Steven Berg, Barbara Jean Curtis, Allison Hughes, Joanna Matarazo, Carlos E. Iturregui Jr., Jay R. Englander, Jane Fitts, Susan A. Repeta, Craig R. Colbath, Ann McGlynn, Todd Zigelbaum, Greg White, Michael Buchsbaum.

Four choices on SGA ballot

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Today and tomorrow, University of Massachusetts undergraduates will have the opportunity to cast ballots in the election for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency and members of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors.

In addition, four referendum questions will appear on the ballot (see related story).

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in various locations around campus (See box). Commuters and Greeks can cast ballots from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Blue Wall on the Campus Center concourse.

SGA Presidency

Tops on the ballot are the candidates for the SGA presidency.

According to the SGA constitution, the president (or co-presidents) serve as the official representative of the SGA and student body and maintain relations with the administration, faculty and the University Board of Trustees. The president also serves as a voting member of the Board of Trustees and student representative to the Faculty Senate.

This year, four sets of candidates appear on the ballot: Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea, David Stone and David

Continued on page 4

Digest

By the Associated Press

Belushi's death a mystery

LOS ANGELES — More detailed tests must be conducted on tissue from the body of comedian John Belushi, because the initial autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, officials said yesterday.

The new tests, which call for slides of body tissue that might show changes caused by disease as well as toxicological and neurological analysis, "more than likely," will begin today, mortuary attendant Gavino Herrera said.

Herrarra said the specimens to be used in the more detailed tests probably were removed from the body during Saturday's autopsy.

Belushi, 33, who won acclaim on television's "Saturday Night Live" and starred in the films "Animal House" and "Neighbors," was found dead Friday in a $200-a-day bungalow of the elegant Chateau Marmont Hotel on Sunset Strip.

Also on Sunday, Howard Koch, the producer of the Academy Awards presentations, said he had spoken with Belushi the afternoon before his death and the comedian had agreed to appear on the March 29 broadcast.

"He sounded marvelous — very up, very excited," Koch said. "I thought it was going to be great, the two of them." Belushi was to appear on stage with longtime friend and "Saturday Night Live" co-star Dan Aykroyd to present the Oscar for best visual effects.

Truth told of 1915 lynching

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An 83-year-old man claims he could have saved a Jewish pencilmaker from a Georgia lynch mob had he told the truth during a sensational murder trial nearly 70 years ago.

In a case that contributed to the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan and the birth of the Anti-Defamation League, Leo Frank was sentenced to death in 1913 for killing 14-year-old Mary Phagan at a pencil factory in Atlanta where Frank was a supervisor and Miss Phagan was an employee.

After his sentence was commuted, Frank was hanged in an oak grove by a mob of vigilantes who called themselves the Knights of Mary Phagan.

In a copyright story published Sunday in The Tennessean, Alonzo Mann said he is sure Frank was innocent of the murder and that the prosecutors' star witness — a sweeper at the National Pencil Co. — killed the girl in a $1.20 robbery.

"At last I am able to get this off my heart," said Mann, who now lives in Bristol, Va. "I am making this statement because, finally, I want the record clear."

Mann, who was a 14-year-old office boy at the pencil factory at the time of the murder, told the newspaper that "Jim Conley, the chief witness against Leo Frank, lied under oath ... I am convinced that he, not Leo Frank, killed Mary Phagan."

Conley died in 1962.

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Congress invited to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas have invited House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other members of Congress to visit rebel-controlled territory in the Central American country.

The invitation was made in a letter from Ferman Cienfuegos, a member of the guerrilla high command, and was brought to O'Neill by three congressmen who visited El Salvador last month.

Christopher Matthews, an O'Neill spokesman, said the speaker has no plans to respond to the letter and he knows of no member of Congress who is likely to visit rebel-controlled territory.

"Through you we want to invite all members of the Congress to visit the portions of Salvadoran territory that have remained under the control of the (leftist) political-military organizations," Cienfuegos said.

"In them, they will be able to see our efforts to defend the sovereignty of the country and achieve justice, but also and more importantly, our vocation of peace."

Cienfuegos also said "we revolutionary leaders are willing to appear in the U.S. Congress to communicate our truth."

The long, sometimes rambling letter was written in Spanish and was translated by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. A copy was obtained last week by The Associated Press.

Much of the letter, which addresses O'Neill as "president of the U.S. House of Representatives," disputes President Reagan's Jan. 28 certification that the Salvadoran military-civilian junta has made concerted efforts to respect human rights.

NY *Times* reports US aid to Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is secretly aiding Iranian paramilitary and political exile groups and beaming radio propaganda into Iran, The New York *Times* reported yesterday.

The *Times* quoted Western intelligence officials and other unidentified sources who said the program was designed to counter growing Soviet influence in Iran and to give the United States a significant role if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime falters.

In Washington, a State Deparment source who asked not to be identified said he was unaware of any secret U.S. aid going to Iranian paramilitary groups. Anything the United States is doing to help exiled poltical groups is "indirect," he said.

The *Times* reported that its intelligence sources said no efforts were being made to overthrow the Islamic fundamentalist government.

The goal of the program, which reportedly is run by the CIA, is to knit together a coalition of exile groups and their supporters in Iran so that if the opportunity arises, they can help shape the future of the country, the newspaper reported.

The *Times* said the covert actions include financing two paramilitary units in eastern Turkey, funneling millions of dollars annually to Iranian exile groups to get them to cooperate with each other, and establishing a radio station to broadcast anti-government information.

Reagan will try to mend party rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to visit Capitol Hill this week in an effort to mend a widening rift within his own party over record budget deficits the administration concedes will be even larger than it predicted.

Reagan is scheduled to meet tomorrow with all 53 GOP senators, who have roundly criticized Reagan's refusal to narrow the projected deficits by cutting into his defense buildup or trimming some last year's tax cuts.

The meeting comes on the heels of a disclosure by Budget Director David Stockman that farm supports have pushed the administration's estimate of the 1983 deficit up another $5 billion to $96.4 billion. The Congressional Budget Office's estimate was already $120 billion.

Stockman's Office of Management and Budget confirmed Saturday that he sent a letter Friday to key congressional committees that the price supports in the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will cost roughly $6.7 billion. The administration last month projected the supports would cost $1.8 billion.

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker is assembling a list of alternatives — including higher taxes and less defense spending — that could reduce the red ink, and may take his ideas to the White House by mid-week.

Preliminary estimates last week showed the Republican-led committees would recommend spending about $10 billion more than Reagan wants, resisting many of his proposed cuts in social programs.

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Women talk of leadership

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The first annual New England Women's Leadership Conference drew about 50 women, most of them from colleges and universities, to Harvard/Radcliffe College this weekend to develop a women's leadership network and discuss American women's issues.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst was chosen by the closing caucus participants as the sight for the regional leadership conference in the spring of 1983. Women from UMass who attended the Radcliffe conference will be responsible for organizing next year's conference.

Conference workshops focused on diversity among women, women's health, women in education, and personal leadership and organizing skills. Jane Pincus co-author of "Our Bodies, Our Selves" and Donna Brazile of the Women's Leadership Network Project were two of the workshop facilitators.

In an "Issues for Women in Education" workshop, Brazile spoke of the danger that Title IX, a civil rights bill passed in 1972, faces from the "New Rights." Calling Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) a "very, very dangerous man," Brazile told her audience to "watch out" for Bill # 1361, filed by Hatch, which would "weaken, diminish, and narrow the scope of Title IX."

"Title IX is the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) without the 'A' for women and girls," Brazile said. "Women have made progress since 1972 thanks to Title IX."

Prior to Title IX, Brazile explained, high school girls could be expelled for being pregnant and women and Third World people were systematically denied access to higher education.

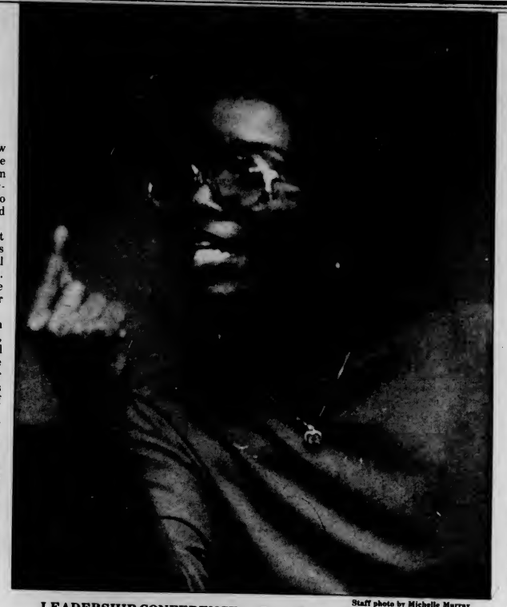
Jane Pincus, of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective said the collective is working on a revision of "Our Bodies, Our Selves", that the new book will be almost completely rewritten, and it may be published in 1983.

During the health workshop, Pincus said, "We don't think there's any way that women and obstetricians can get along" because women's interests and doctors interests are not the same.

Work of the collective over the past ten years shows that the obstetrical system is based on male control of women's bodies, Pincus said. She added that even women doctors tend to be too aloof and impersonal when dealing with patients because they are trained to keep an emotional distance.

"It's the training that puts women out of commission as thinking, feeling human beings," she said. An alternative to traditional, impersonal medical care is a nurse-midwife, Pincus said.

Of the "Our Bodies, Our Selves" rewrite, Pincus said the new book will hopefully include a Third world women's perspective because although women have their bodies in common, cultural attitudes towards women's bodies vary.



Staff photo by Michelle Murray

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE — Gwen Benson-Walker stresses her point at the New England Women's Leadership conference at Harvard/Radcliffe College this weekend.

Speaker says ERA doomed

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will not be passed because the National Organization of Women (NOW) has ignored the issues of black women in its struggle for equal rights, said Gwen Benson-Walker, director of Motivation to Education for Jobs, in a keynote address at the New England Women's Leadership Conference this weekend.

Norma Swenson, co-author of *Our Bodies, Our Selves*, and co-facilitator of a workshop on women's health held at the conference also said the ERA will not be passed and that will mean "women will be in court fighting (for equal rights) blow by blow."

"Don't let the system isolate you," she advised.

Benson-Walker said she detests NOW because the women in the organization have become "elite males, afraid to develop new young women."

"Ya'll folks pay lip-service to racism," she told her overwhelmingly white audience. Every last one of you in here is a racist."

Benson-Walker explained that women are programmed at a very early age by our white, male-dominated society. White women are not prepared to face the issues of racism and sexism, she said, "because you all want safe environments." White women will never achieve equality until black women do, she said.

"Your white men have played games with you and you fell for it because you need to be loved, need to be cared for," she said. "The more liberal you are, the more dangerous you are to me."

She admonished white women to recognize they are being manipulated and lied to.

"The games that are being played with you students in the name of education need to be recognized," she said.

Benson-Walker advised her audience to develop sisterhood as conscientiously as female leadership.

Continued on page 6

Quality of shows at FAC supported

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Working Group for long range planning has recommended the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst be "supported as a high campus priority over the next five years."

The Working Group also suggested a full time professional director and an arts development person be hired for the FAC, the Fine Arts Center continue to offer cultural events to Western Massachusetts, the FAC analyze the entire staff, eliminating all unnecessary positions, and all ticket sales for the Fine Arts Center be centralized into one operation on campus.

Fred Tillis, the current director of the Fine Arts Center and a music professor at UMass, said he feels "very good" about the Working Group's recommendations.

"I think it means the Center should remain a main focus for cultural events, not only for the campus, but for all of Western Massachusetts," Tillis said. "This suggests a commitment on the part of the University to maintain a high level."

Tillis said he believes the Fine Arts Center should tend to the needs of all students, not just the fine art majors.

"I envision the Fine Arts Center as being like the library, serving the University community at large," he said.

Because of this assessment, Tillis said he wants to see the Fine Arts Center aligned with either the Provost's office or the Chancellor's office.

Although he agreed with most of the Working Group's recommendations, Tillis said he was not in favor of hiring a full time professional director with a background in management to take charge of the operations of the Fine Arts Center.

"Perhaps the Fine Arts Center could be run with a faculty member and part time administrator," he said.

Tillis also said he feels he is as qualified as any professional manager to run the FAC, and that in fact, most arts managers have experience in the arts and in administration. He said he would apply for the director's job if the Working Group's recommendation is accepted.

Tillis said the group had neglected one of the main problems plaguing the Fine Arts Center which is leaks. There are leaks in the University gallery and the laboratory spaces in the music department.

"The problem is being worked on, but the pace is just a bit too slow," Tillis said. "I don't want this problem to be an embarassment like the bricks in the library."

Tillis said he would also like to see the Fine Arts Center find a way to deal with its financial problems, specifically the decreasing level of funding from the national endowment for the arts and the escalating costs of bringing artists and performers to the FAC.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Theater company may start at UM

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A resident professional theater company designed to assist in teaching theatrical students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst may eventually evolve if certain recommendations in the academic section of the long range plan are followed.

The long range plan, released last week by the Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning, recommends that the theater department gradually build a strong professionally oriented graduate program which eventually could lead to the development of a resident company. To do this, the working group stated that the theater department must seek funding outside of the University.

Virginia P. Scott, acting chairperson of the theater department, said her staff has been enthusiastic about the possibility of a resident company for some time. She said resident companies are being established at many institutions and are important to the growth of a theater department.

Scott said the theater department lacks an adequate technical staff to accompany the facilities within the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

Another recommendation in the long range plan would be to have the staffs of the theater department and FAC merge to eliminate duplicate positions and save money for the University. The working group stated that one unified staff would increase the availability of the FAC as a theatrical laboratory.

The Working Group has also recommended that the theater department expand its program in drama history by developing a faculty from a cross section of departments throughout the faculty of humanities and fine arts in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Scott said she believed the theater department is presently offering a broad theatrical history program. She said she is confused about the Working Group's suggestion that the department is not strong enough in that area. She said a committee from the theater department will pursue the Working Group's recommendations.

Police Blotter

A room fire in Washington Tower and two motor-vehicle-offense related arrests highlighted police action this weekend at the University of Massachusetts, police said.

Police reported the fire, occuring in a room on the fifteenth floor of Washington Tower at approximately 12:56 a.m. Saturday was already extinguished by occupants who used a pressurized-water extinguisher. The fire, located in a wooden wardrobe closet, caused approximately $300 worth of damage to the closet walls and destroyed some clothing stored in the closet, police said.

In an unrelated incident, Jonathan D. Fader, 20, of Winthrop, Maine, was arrested Saturday at 9:01 p.m. on North Pleasant Street after his car was stopped by UMass police, police said. Police clocked Fader with radar travelling south on North Pleasant Street at 35 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone, police said. Fader was charged with speeding, operating without a license and failure to stay within marked lanes, police said.

Myles H. Cavanagh of Crown Point Apartments was arrested Saturday at 3:56 a.m. on University Drive, police said. Police observed Cavanagh operating his van at speeds of 55 to 65 m.p.h. in a posted 40 m.p.h. zone on University Drive, passing another vehicle in a posted no passing zone on University Drive, and failing to stop for a red light at the intersection of University Drive and Amity Street, police said.

★ Referendum

Continued from page 1

Soviet Union to "negotiate an immediate halt to the nuclear arms race" and to ask the Administration and Congress to transfer the unused military funds back to civilian programs.

The question has been placed on the ballot to "promote a better understanding of the issues surrounding nuclear weapons," Neal Callender, a member of UMass Peace Makers, which sponsored the referendum question, said two weeks ago.

"Do you oppose U.S. military aid to El Salvador?" is the third question on the ballot.

SGA co-Presidents Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan last week said the results would be used to show Senators and Congressmen how UMass students feel about the issue.

"It would show that if they want UMass support then they better listen to what we have to say," Mangan said.

The final question on the ballot asks students whether they want the $2 Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) fee to remain on the UMass tuition and fee bill with the option of choosing not to pay the fee.

According to MassPIRG members, the optional $2 fee is a major source of support for the lobbying organization and the collection process is being questioned by the University's Board of Trustees.

Wage gap between men and women is 41¢

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Two thirds of the women in the labor force work because of economic necessity, but they earn only 59 cents to every dollar earned by a man, said Ann Helwege during a workshop, "Who's Got Your 41 cents: Women and the Wage Gap," sponsored by the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday.

Women earn one-third to two-fifths of all family income, "and that is not just 'pin money'," said Teresa Amott who conducted the workshop with Helwege.

Both Helwege and Amott represent the Women's Commission in Exile,a state-wide, non-profit organization seeking answers to the economic injustices facing the women of Massachusetts, they said.

Many assumptions are made about women in the labor force, Helwege said, such as that women who work are just waiting to get married, and that women pick low paying occupations which have high unemployment rates.

"We have all heard that a man needs more money because he has a family to support," Helwege said. However, according to statistics compiled by U.S. Department of Labor in 1979, half of all the poor families were maintained by women.

"Society is set up to maintain the father as the head of the household," said one woman who attended the workshop.

Another common assumption is that women are not as well-educated as men, Helwege said. But women with four years of college earned less than men with only an eighth-grade education in 1978, according to the U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

"We have to start educating women that they are not what men think they are," said another woman at the workshop.

Amott said, "Women should not be condemned by society for not getting married, nor should they be penalized for getting married."

Helwege said, "Women are not dropping out of the labor force to have kids and they are still earning 59 cents."

"To say that women are not going to spend the same time in the labor force as men is statistically off-the-wall," Amott said.

"Economists say women get paid lower wages because they pick the lousy jobs," Helwege said. Perhaps "those occupations are low paying because women do them."

"Even within the same occupation, there is still a wage gap between men and women, but it is not the 41 cent wage gap. For example,in 1978, women janitors earned $3.75 compared to $4.33 earned by men janitors, according to labor statistics," she said.

★ SGA ballot

Continued from page 1

Groom, Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman, and Jim Murphy.

The following profiles of the candidates were drawn from information forms filled out by the candidates last week. The length of the profiles were determined by the volume of information received from the candidates. Any omissions of information are the result of the candidates' failure to provide it.

Nangle and O'Shea

Richard Nangle, 20, a junior journalism major from Dedham, and Laura O'Shea, 20, a sophomore psychology major from East Boston, are making their first foray in campus-wide politics.

Nangle, a Mackimmie resident, has been a reporter for the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* , a newscaster for WMUA radio, has been active in the campus campaign of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and has worked for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Mass PIRG.

O'Shea, a Patterson resident, has been a member of the Mackimmie House Council, was active in political campaigns and served on the Finance Committee of the Boston School Committee while a high school student.

Nangle and O'Shea said they see "elitism" in the SGA, inaccessibility of the SGA to students and the proposed $6 student activities fee increase as the major issues in this year's campaign. They have proposed to settle SGA issues through student referendums, enforce a requirement that all SGA officers be full-time students and make themselves more accessible to the student body in an effort to "eliminate the hierarchy and elitism which makes the SGA inaccessible to the average student."

Nangle and O'Shea said they are opposed to the proposed hike in the Student Activies Trust Fund (SATF) which appears as a referendum question on the ballot, and instead favor "responsible management" of the fee. They have proposed to divide the fee in half for "essential services" and "all other SGA funded activities" and to "eliminate redundance in SGA funded groups that work for social change."

Nangle and O'Shea also said they want to make voter registration a top priority and "establish credibility and confidence in the SGA in order to achieve greater results in the student interest."

Stone and Groom

David Stone, 21, a junior finance major from Lincoln and David Groom, 20 a junior history major from Swampscott, are also making their first bid at campus politics.

Stone, a North Pleasant Street resident, claims to have "diversified managerial experience" working in the real estate and construction business. Groom, a Swiss Village resident, said he is a co-founder of "the Real Majority," a political action group at UMass.

Stone and Groom said they see the lack of respect and funding the University receives, the need for a new meal plan system and improving the school's image as the major issues in their campaign.

Stone and Groom have termed the current on-campus meal plan system as "disgraceful" and a "rip-off." They claim students are "throwing away money" by paying for dining commons meals they don't eat and propose to initiate a new system where students can eat in other campus areas and bring in friends on the meal plan.

Stone and Groom also said they plan to eradicate the University's "zoo" image "with the cooperation of every student and the right leadership in our own student government."

"If people were to look at our University with more respect, chances are we would get better funding and better job opportunities after graduation," Stone and Groom state.

Robinson and Ashman

Steve R. Robinson, 21, a junior math and economics major from Beverly and Harvey A. Ashman, 19, a junior business and economics major from Brockton have both been involved in campus politics for the past three semesters.

Robinson, a resident of Van Meter North, has been a student senator for the past three years, president of the Central Area Government for three semesters and the area's vice president for three semesters. Ashman, of Dickinson dormitory, has served as a member of the University President's Council, the editor of University *Directions*, a member of the Orchard Hill Area Government for four semesters, a member of MassPIRG, the Co-ed Coalition and the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Robinson and Ashman said the main issues in their campaign are the need for better communications between the various student governments and the student body, improved relations between the SGA and the administration, increased lobbying for financial aid and against tuition hikes, continuing the ideas established in

Continued on page 5

ELECTIONS TODAY!!

Elections for the office of SGA President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors are being held *today*. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	Worcester D.C.
Central/Orchard Hill	-	Franklin D.C.
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	Berkshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	Hampshire D.C.

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

VOTE!!

Camp Day

Thursday March 11th 9-5
Campus Center Auditorium

featuring: 40 Camps from the Northeast

Massachusetts New York Maine
Cape Cod New Hampshire
New Jersey Vermont Pennsylvania

will be interviewing for Summer Employment

Information and sign-ups are available at the Student Employment Office
239-A Whitmore Walk-ins Welcome
Summer Employment

Frat fight gets private hearing

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

A private hearing was held last Friday at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton for one of the 16 persons involved in a fight last fall at the Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) fraternity.

The unidentified person's suspension from the University of Massachusetts is pending the outcome of charges of alleged misconduct brought up by the Amherst Police as recommended by the Greek Area Judicial Board.

Director of Greek Affairs Leslie Chambers said she would not make public or comment on the outcome of the private hearing. Chambers also said the persons involved, who have requested that their names not be made public, will remain unidentified.

The fight, which has been under investigation for nearly four months, reportedly began when a group of men interrupted an exchange between PIKE and the Chi Omega sorority. Several windows were broken and two PIKE members were treated for injuries. Allegedly some of those unidentified persons involved in the fight were members of the Theta Chi fraternity, according to campus sources and members of the national Theta Chi organization and its alumni group.

PIKE president Jeff Taylor said the Theta Chi fraternity has already paid $1,500 restitution to PIKE for damages incurred as a result of the fighting incident.

Refusing to disclose any identities of those persons involved in the fight, Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said, "I don't want to try the case in the *Collegian*. Students have rights of privacy in that regard."

Brooks also said, "I don't want to condemn the (Greek) system as such. I'm concerned with individual behavior."

Brooks said 16 students went before the Greek Area Judicial Board for their involvement in the fighting incident. Of those 16 students, seven signed administrative agreements which in effect indicate they acknowledge the charges brought against them for their violation of the Student Code of Conduct, Brooks said.

In some cases, Brooks said, a number of sanctions were imposed like private jeopardy (suspended suspension from the University) and the serving of an assigned amount of community service hours. Brooks also noted that several students were found not guilty in the hearings and other cases are still pending because some students withdrew from the University.

The Theta Chi fraternity, which was on probation at the time of the fight, is now being reviewed by the national Theta Chi organization, the Theta Chi Alumni Corp. and the Greek Affairs office. A 15 point agreement has been developed concerning the current status of the Theta Chi fraternity and its future objectives in terms of misconduct-reform, leadership and developing rushing procedures and social events.

"It is a tradition that there have been no significant problems until recently," Brooks said.

★ SGA ballot

Continued from page 4

the Year Toward Civility and developing a book co-op to "decrease Textbook Annex profits."

Robinson and Ashman said communications between all students should be increased to "form a strong uniform student government that will run more efficiently and effectively."

The pair also pledge to "increase pressure on the Board of Regents to provide more tuition waivers with fewer restrictions" and to "work toward stopping tuition hikes and attempt to change the Regents' policy of our paying 30 percent of the cost of our education."

MURPHY

Jim Murphy, 21, a junior psychology major from Weymouth, has also been involved in campus politics, serving as registrar of Recognized Student Organizations, a student senator for two years, a member of the senate coordinating committee and chair of the senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Murphy said the major issues in the campaign are "the decline of the quality of public higher education in Massachusetts," the condition of the Campus Center, more student representation by the SGA, campus lighting, police misconduct and a sexual harassment grievance procedure.

Murphy has also proposed to "Make student government pro-active, not reactive," to reorganize the senate and make it smaller, establish a "Police Misconduct Review Board" and lobby Amherst Town Meeting for rent control.

Murphy has also proposed that the SGA invest $5,000 to purchase a bond on the Campus Center building. According to Murphy, purchasing one of these bonds from a Boston bank will mean the "students will hold a small part of the mortgage."

"As a bondholder, no matter how small, we will have a legal standing to demand, in court, that the administration take action to correct the mismanagement," Murphy stated.

According to Murphy, the Campus Center "is in bad shape physically, financially and administratively," and the administration has proposed an increase in the $79 Campus Center fee to correct "their own problems."

Murphy also said that students should work together and "cannot allow the administration to make decisions behind our backs about how and where we can live," claiming the administration is "quietly considering" a plan to eliminate co-ed floors in Southwest.

Woman's week

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: Counseling is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
Childcare is available from 7 to 9 p.m.
WED: Childcare is available from 3 to 7 p.m.
The Incest Support Group will meet from 6 to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Violence Against Women Program.
Counseling is available from 5 to 7 p.m.
THU: Childcare is available from 7 to 9 p.m.
FRI: Counseling is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
Childcare is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
SAT: Childcare is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
MON: The SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER (SWWC) will hold their weekly staff meeting from noon to 1 p.m. to discuss eating disorders, with guest speaker Sue Clemment from the play "Food Fight." All are welcome.
The REAL MAJORITY will meet at 7 p.m. in Machmer W26. Roger Libby, professor and nationally known speaker and author will discuss the new right.
TUE: WMUA will hold a Women's Affairs meeting at 8 p.m. in Marston Hall.
THU: The COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOMS (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dukes room of the Student Union.

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* More direct student control of student gov't through binding referendums
* Let students decide what SGA funded services are essential
* Make voter registration of students a top priority

WE'RE TIRED OF SANDBOX POLITICIANS MISMANAGING OUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

* Victory Party at the Blue Wall Tuesday Night All are Welcome

★ERA

Continued from page 3

"Racism takes my feminism and kills it," she said. "White women don't define feminism — black women are the epitomy of feminism."

Benson-Walker raised three children by herself and told conference participants that each individual must learn to depend exclusively on herself.

Concluding, she encouraged conference members to develop themselves individually and collectively, and then to change the world with their new skills.

Hillel to celebrate Purim tonight

The University of Massachusetts Hillel will be celebrating the Jewish holiday of Purim with a party at 7 p.m. tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building.

The Purim holiday, which begins tonight, is celebrated with the reading of the biblical story from the Megillah, which includes audience noise-making to drown out the name of the villain and cheers for the heroes.

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Hypercurricula

Monday

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Tonight's meeting will feature a slide show presentation on Caving & Hiking in the Southwest. New trips will be announced for upcoming weeks. New members welcome! CC Rm 917 at 7 p.m.

REAL MAJORITY MEETING — Real Majority meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Prof. Roger Libby, nationally known author and lecturer will be speaking on "Sex, the Family and the religious New Right." Everyone welcome. Machmer W-26 at 7 p.m.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Study, planning, and action toward nuclear disarmament. All are welcome to attend — help promote the freeze question in the Student Senate elections. 803 CC at 7 p.m.

DVP MEETING — Planning of upcoming events — lots to do. DVP office, 415 S.U. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

THE LAST GREAT AMERICANS SCRIPT WRITING — Script writing for Last Great Americans comedy show — all are welcome! Mostly comedy and/or other scripts for a comedy, variety and wild show/ CC Rm 905-09 at 7 p.m.

STUDENT MEETING — U.P.C. Productions General Meeting. CC Rm 101 at 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICES CLUB MEETING — The Community Services Club will be holding a *mandatory* meeting for all members. We have many activities planned — we need everyone's help! New members welcomed. Skinner Lounge at 4 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLASS — This will be our fifth meeting. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. CC Rm 811-13 at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

BIBLICAL EXPLORATION — Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates an intelligent, serious open-minded study of the Bible. 428 SU, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING — Topics will include Biochemistry T-shirts and a trip to New England Nuclear. All are invited to attend. Rm 1020 GTWR at 7 p.m.

BOLSHEVISM, DEMOCRACY, & CLASS THEORY — A five-college colloquium in Social Thought and Political Economy with Richard Schmitl, Professor of Philosophy at Brown University. Thompson 6th floor lounge, 10-4 p.m.

COLLEGE BOWL — ORGANIZING MEETING — Meeting to organize teams for a spring Tournament of This Quiz Game. Teams of four persons vie with each other to answer questions for points. CC Rm 905-09 at 7 p.m.

Thursday

WOMENS WEEK ART PROGRAM — Views of women by Boston artist Ros Barron who will introduce and show her recent video work. CC Rm 168 at 2 p.m.

SPECTRUM READING SERIES — Tired of waiting for Godot? Come to the next Spectrum Reading, an evening of original prose and poetry, with refreshments served! Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods) SU at 8 p.m.

SURREAL EXPLORER — Video-artist Ros Barron presents and describes works from her career showing the evolution of technology as part of the UVC's third annual Video-Art Festival. The showing is free. Cape Cod Lounge, SU at 7:30 p.m.

LETTER WRITING TO CONGRESSPERSON WORKSHOP — Do you want to see some change or get something off you chest like: requests for more federal/state funding for education, U.S. involvement in El Salvador, draft registration or nuclear disarmament? This workshop will help and inspire you to write. Center For Racial Studies, Moore House, 7:30-9:00.

MULTI-CULTURAL SHARING EVENT. STUDENT PLANNING MEETING — C.R.S. is organizing student participation in this event which will consist entirely of students of numerous cultural and ethnic backgrounds presenting a story, music, dramatization, poetry, folklore or other activity. Center For Racial Studies, Moore House, 6-7 p.m.

Saturday

C.P.R. REFRESHER — C.P.R. refresher course to be held Saturday March 13 for fire and first aid members. Check bulletin board outside office. Morill 407 at 9 a.m.

COUPLE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP — Led by Dr. F. Peter Sabey using Co-SEE — free to students — supported by both Student Senates. Deadline to apply is Thursday, March 11, at 5:00 p.m. Call UCF — 545-2661 to enroll or for more information. 428 SU, 9:30-4:30.

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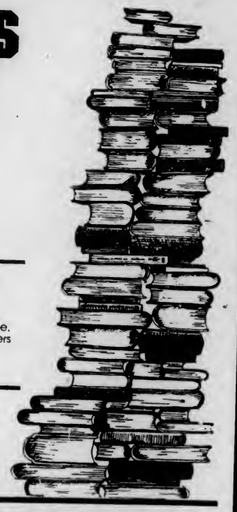

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Women of the world struggle for rights

For over fifty years many countries have designated March 8 as International Women's Day — a day set aside for rallys and educational events pertaining to women's struggles for economic, political, and cultural equality and recognition.

"Women's Day" as it was initially known in the United States, was acknowledged in 1909 when the Socialist Party called for a Women's Day on the last Sunday in February of that year, "for the purpose of a demonstration in favor of women's suffrage." In 1910,

EDITORIAL

at the Second International Conference of Socialist Women, a resolution was passed unanimously to recognize one day annually as International Women's Day. Again, it was used as a vehicle to stress the importance of suffrage for women.

At the University of Massachusetts the theme of this year's International Women's Week is "Adelante Mujer! Women Moving Forward." This expresses the determination of women to push forward and to surmount the barriers which have impeded their progress toward equality; barriers such as the vacillation by the administration on the implementation of the Sexual Harrassment Grievance procedure. Women still represent a small percentage of tenured faculty at UMass, most upper level administration positions continue to be held by white men, and even among the student population women are inadequately represented in positions of power, exemplified by the fact that only one SGA presidential candidate out of seven is a woman.

The International Women's Week Committee has organized a commendable week of events including workshops, films and panel presentations. The opportunity for all of us to learn more about the problems which effect the people who are our mothers, sisters, lovers and friends is at our fingertips. We encourage every member of the University community to take advantage of this chance to enrich themselves.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

Support student rights

During the sixties students acquired the collective strength to gain the right to vote, to end the war in Vietnam, and to demand a voice in University policy.

During the seventies students decided to build an organization to promote grassroots political action around issues of student rights, environmental preservation, consumer protection and safe energy policy. Ten years ago UMass students founded the organization MassPIRG — The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

EDITORIAL

Acting upon their newly acquired students rights, the student body voted to tax themselves a $2 per semester waivable fee on their University bill. As long as the majority of students chose to pay the waivable fee it would remain on their bill. Thus MassPIRG, funded through the $2 waivable fee, was established as a totally student directed organization dedicated to protecting the rights of Massachusetts consumers.

Today and tomorrow UMass students will be able to demonstrate support for MassPIRG and the right of students to organize by voting "yes" on question four of the Student Government Association election ballot.

Question four is a vote on our collective rights as students to have an organization which we fund and direct. There are rumblings from the state Legislature and the UMass Board of Trustees to abolish or weaken the MassPIRG fee. In the wake of MassPIRG's success in passing the Bottle Bill over opposition from Governor King and the bottling industry, they have gained new adversaries.

Any outside attempt to change the funding of MassPIRG would be an attack on the UMass student body's right to organize. We cannot afford further erosion of our hard won student rights. We must send a strong and unified message to the Legislature and the Trustees.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

"Watch out boys!...He looks hungry"

Letters

Help support PIRG

To the Editor:

Are you aware that on the Student Government Association election ballot there is a referendum concerning an issue as basic to student rights as the coed bathroom question? The referendum asks whether or not you, as a student of UMass, believe that the optional Massachusetts Public Interests and Research Group MassPIRG fee should remain on our tuition bills.

For those who do not know, MassPIRG was initiated by students ten years ago. It is student funded, student run and student directed. The organization works towards environmental, consumer and energy oriented issues, like the Bottle Bill.

The optional MassPIRG fee is on our tuition bills because students voted to have it there. The issue is now being brought into view because Boston State College is merging with UMass — Boston. Boston State students are voting as to whether or not they want MassPIRG on their tuition bills. As it looks now they will probably vote yes, and since most students are willing to tax themselves to help support MassPIRG, why should people other than students be looking at the fee on our tuition bills?

The petition MassPIRG is sponsoring will have been endorsed by half of the students on this campus by Tuesday, March 9. Even if you do not believe in what MassPIRG stands for, but you do believe in coed living and student rights, vote for the optional MassPIRG fee, (referendum no. 4), to remain on our tuition bills. It all comes down to the same issue — do students have the right to make decisions directly concerning their lifestyles here at UMass?

Linda McNeil
Southwest

Blues is African

To the Editors:

I was horribly misquoted in an article entitled, "Women's Studies offers diverse courses" (Feb. 18 *Collegian*). The article quoted me as saying that the "Blues grew out of both the Negroes history of slavery and the struggle to succeed in the music industry." Now I'm not quite sure how that statement got put together, but it certainly wasn't stated by me. I feel it important to correct that misinformation.

First of all, let's replace the word "Negro" with the term "black" or "Afro-American." Secondly, about slavery: it is true that slavery is a part of Afro-American history and therefore it has had a definite impact on the lives of Afro-Americans. But it is important to realize that the experience of slavery is only one of the many experiences of blacks in this country. The Blues is not just about slavery, it's about *all* of black experience; it is an artistic expression that has grown out of a rich, diverse, and unique African-American culture.

About the struggle to succeed in the music industry: true, Blacks were, and still are, horribly mistreated and ripped off by the white businessmen of the recording industry. But the Blues were alive and growing before that experience. The Blues didn't grow out of that experience.

You see, the statement that the Blues grew out of slavery and the Afro-American struggle in the recording business suggests that the Blues is merely a reaction to a negative situation — a reaction to whites and their racism. This statement ignores the impact that African culture has had on the Blues; this statement negates the originality and ingenuity of the Blues tradition. The Blues is not merely a reaction; it is action and expression, it is unique both lyrically and musically, and most of all it is *African*, as well as North American.

Liz Bennett
Teaching Assistant
"Women's Folk Music: The Blues"

Cooperation crucial

To the Editor:

Recently I prosecuted several men for the rape of a female student at the Campus Center Hotel last May. The prosecution ended favorably, with two defendants found guilty of aggravated rape and a third convicted of indecent assault and battery. They are now awaiting sentencing.

The successful conclusion of this case is due in large part to the fine work of the UMass Police Department. For the last nine months I have worked closely with a number of officers from the department, and I would like to publicly commend them for their professionalism and dedication. Among those to be commended are Lieutenant Michael Grabiec, Sergeant Dexter Shearer, and officers Barry Flanders, Kevin Donovan, Daniel Hagan, William Murphy, and Peter Siendewicz.

While many officers were involved in the arrest of these defendants, and the subsequent investigation, one deserves to be singled out for special recognition, Sergeant Paul Ominsky. Sergeant Ominsky was the first officer to respond to the Campus Center Hotel that night. He walked into a room full of intoxicated young men while a rape was being committed. In his handling of a delicate and dangerous situation, he demonstrated that courage and devotion to duty, which are the hallmarks of an outstanding police officer. I have no doubt that his swift action saved the victim from severe injury or worse. Sergeant Ominsky worked very hard in preparing the case, and he sat with me and assisted me during the trial.

Sergeant Ominsky exemplifies the high quality of the entire department. The University should be proud of its police force. They exist for the protection of all members of the UMass community. The student body in particular, should realize that the police department is established for their benefit and protection. The UMass Police have demonstrated by their performance that they are truly worthy of respect and cooperation from those that they serve.

Members of the student body also deserve recognition for their role in this incident. Fran Troy, a student, and Donna Demers, a former student, were primarily responsible for the police arriving in time. Both of these young women were very helpful to the police and to me, despite being inconvenienced many times. Teri Anderson, from Everywomen's Center, devoted many hours of her own time to counselling the victim, and was a great help to the prosecution in this regard.

Justice cannot be done without the cooperation of the police and members of the community at large. The outcome of this case is a tribute to police and students alike. I commend you all.

Brian L. Blackburn
Assistant District Attorney

Preserve our rights

To the Editor:

As a student in the Communications Studies Department, I feel compelled to respond to the Long Range plan released earlier this week by the Chancellor's Office.

The statements set forth by the Working Group can destroy the fine reputation of our department and jeopardize each student's potential career in their chosen field. Also, these falacious statements threaten the credibility of our faculty and will be a detriment to their future endeavors.

As a student body we must rally together and voice our opinions. We must fight to preserve our rights as students and act on this issue accordinly.

John E. Sellier
Amherst

CC — What's behind it all?

Editor's note: This is the first of a five part series of columns analyzing the operation of the Campus Center.

How many times have you walked through the Campus Center, looked around at all the services in the building, and wondered what's behind it all? We all know what the Campus Center offers, because we can see the University Store, the Coffee Shop, the vendor tables on the Concourse, and so on. But most students don't know how these services are managed, nor do they know about the managerial policies behind them. This week we'll take a look behind the scenes and explain as simply as possible what goes on.

Describing the operations formally, the Campus Center consists of "five major University trust fund accounts." If we've lost you already, don't worry, this will be explained later. The five are Maintenance and Operations, responsible for custodial tasks and maintenance of the entire complex; Food Services, consisting of the Hatch, Coffee Shop, Bluewall, Campus Center Catering, and the Top of the Campus restaurant; Accomodations, know better as the Campus Center Hotel; and the University Store/Retail Services, which includes (on the University Store side), not only the store itself, but also the Mini-store and the Textbook Annex. Retail Services consist of the vending machines, the print shop, the games room, and the post office. All of these divisions, in addition to a manager of each, are centrally run by the director of the campus Center, Bill Harris.

All these services are managed through trust funds, and the Campus Center trust fund, according to Massachusetts General Laws, should be self-supporting. Self-supporting simply means that the revenues of the operations involved should at the least be equal to the expenses. And this is where the great debate begins.

To set the scene, the Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature released a report last summer that examined the managerial policies of the Campus Center administration, and what the committee found raised an issue that still has yet to be settled.

At the heart of the issue is the concept of "self-supporting." Each of the five divisions of the Campus Center are managed under its own trust fund, and the Senate Ways and Means committee feels that "the Campus Center administration should observe the same principle among Campus Center activities that is prescribed for trust funds, namely that each Campus Center activity be self-supporting. Campus Center activities that fail to win sufficient support to at least break even should be discontinued."

Dave Cline

The Campus Center administration, on the other hand, believes that as long as the Campus Center as a whole is self-supporting, then that is adequate enough. Bill Harris believes that "you can't keep each division profitable" and that students must pay for these services.

Speaking on behalf of the students in the Campus Center is the Campus Center Board of Governors, charged with representing student interests. The board is comprised entirely of students, elected in elections like the ones going on today and tomorrow. While the Campus Center and the BOG are working on the same team, there is often a great difference of opinion between the two sides. The BOG is an advisory board, meaning that they do not have actual control over the building, and can only make recommendations. The Campus Center director has the final say.

Students pay a yearly $79 Campus Center fee that covers the debt service in the Campus Center. The Campus Center was built in 1970 and financed by the building authority through various revenue bonds totaling more than $50 million. Of the $79 paid by us, $72 goes to debt service, which pays the interest and maturity on the bonds. About $5 goes to fund not only the Board of Governors, which functions anually on a $112,000 budget, but other groups like Governor's Program Council, charged with bringing programming and entertainment to the complex. Another $2 goes to Janitorial Services and other services in the complex.

The fee is another source of debate, because as students, you essentially pay for the building, and by meeting the debt service each year, the services housed within do not have to pay rent. So in essence it could be argued that not only do we pay for the building, we pay agian to use each of the services.

On the administrative side, students are only one of their concerns. The Campus Center administration, through the "Planning for the 1980's" document that will be discussed later, acknowledges that "the Board of Governors was formed in order to provide the administration with a direct link to students. This link is based, in part, on the use of the student fee to support operating costs." However, along with students, the Campus Center is also funded by Conference Services, which brings many outside conferences to the University, and in particular to the complex. The conferees spend time in the hotel and eat in food service operations. In addition to point-of-purchase payments, Conference Services pays the Campus Center a fee based on square footage used, working out to $56,000 per year. As a result, the revenues the conferees provide is an integral part of the financial picture of the Campus Center, although it is impossible to determine what the total amount actually is. In addition to Conference Services, faculty, administration, parents and guests of the University also use the facility. So the Campus Center administration, in all fairness, must balance out the interests of all these groups.

From the student side, it has been felt that since students pay a disproportionate share of the income, they should receive the majority of the services. This week, we'll take a closer look at that argument as it applies to specific areas in the Campus Center, starting tomorrow with the Textbook Annex.

Women, don't trash your names!

Every woman deserves a present on this day of celebration of gender identity and gender pride. I have chosen today, International Womens Day, after years of consideration, procrastination and hesitation to give myself, my foremothers and future daughters the gift of a new heritage by reclaiming a name that was shamefully abandoned and destined to be forgotten in an earlier generation.

Some may laugh as they ask, "But what's in a name, after all?" Well, if you are a man, and your name is Silver, change it to Gold; if it's Greenblatt, change it to McMorran; Wang, change it to Schwartz, and just see if you don't feel the least bit different about who you are and where you came from. It would probably come as a big shock to a man's identity. For women, well, we've never been encouraged to grow attached to our names — they are easily and as a matter of course discarded. They are never meant to be anything more than a symbol of our attachment, because, historically, our identity is based on and legitimized by our relation to a man. By a man's *name*. We are told we should be proud to bear the name of our fathers, until, as expected, another man comes along to offer us *his*, and then we should eagerly discard the one we have grown up with to be legitimized by a new man's name. And then, if we choose, or even if we choose not to, we can call ourselves, or be called, Mrs. SomeMan. And our children and their children can be called little SomeMan's. And that will be very acceptable to most in our society, because then they will be able to easily discern that our children are "legitimate" (or even real) because they will have the name of SomeMan.

Kelly Malley

our "maiden" name alone we may use a hyphenated SomeMan's name for the sake of simplicity in naming the children. Women are expected to make sacrifices for somebody's sake. And our daughters will be advantageously classified as Miss SomeMan, until, as expected, they become Mrs. SomeOtherMan. For, according to many in our traditionalistic society, while there is only one kind of man — Mr. — there are only two kinds of women in this world, the misses and the Mrs. But they are wrong. There are those who only *pretend* to be Mrs.

My mother's grandmother, nee Annie Malley, was one of those women who pretended to be a Mrs. She did not want to bring my grandmother Marguerite into the world to be cruelly branded as "illegitimate," or in other words, Miss NoMan. According to society, if Annie Malley had no husband, Marguerite had no father. (Perhaps a case of immaculate conception?) Annie felt compelled to forsake the name Malley for the name belonging to the man who was Marguerite's biological father, and Marguerite Malley became Marguerite Joyce (read Marguerite SomeMan).

Few people were ever aware of Annie Malley's pretense, except for the daughter who grew up cognizant of her "shameful" secret. And when Marguerite married, she probably breathed a sigh of relief in the abandonment of the pseudonym, leaving Malley and Joyce to be conveniently forgotten.

Today, however, I do the thing I felt compelled to do since learning of my great grandmother's predicament. I reclaim the name Annie Malley was too ashamed, and too wise perhaps, to keep as her own, in the hopes it will *not* be forgotten. It's true, the name Malley did descend from a man. But today I claim it regardless, because Annie Malley felt she could not, and I leave the name of Burke to pursue the course of the men who began it. This is my gift to myself, my foremothers, and my daughters-to-come that acknowledges the past, celebrates the present, and changes the future.

Today, Annie Malley, I reclaim your name in the spirit of women moving forward, and send it rolling down the generations to come.

Kelly Malley, formerly Kelly Burke, is the Collegian *Women's Editor.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Tork Monkees around

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

Peter Tork, seen here actually playing an instrument during Thursday's performance at the Hangar One. The show featured, among other things, a rhythm & blues version of Tork's hit "Your Auntie Grizelda."

PETER TORK AND THE NEW MONKS, THE FANTINI BROTHERS
Hangar One, Hadley
Thursday, March 4

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Collegian: "Do you mind being associated with the Monkees?"

Peter Tork: "Do you mind being associated with your parents? It's like life — there's good parts and bad parts, a payoff and a price."

That's how Tork and the New Monks' show went at the Hangar One on Thursday night. There were good parts, like old Monkee hits "I'm Not Your Stepping Stone" and "Last Train to Clarksville" and "Don't Be Cruel." The New Monks possess a schizophrenic ability to ascend up and down between an energetic I'm-having-a-blast performance to a sloppy high school quality garage band sound.

Where have you gone Davy Jones, off to the Far East to croon for Japanese adolescents? That's too bad, because Peter Tork can't sing. His monotone drone suffices for numbers like "Barefootin,'" but irritates on songs requiring more vocal aptitude like "Daydream Believer." Guitarist Nelson Bogart, formerly of the Brubeck Brothers, can't sing either, and bassist Paul Ill (who performed on over 150 sound-alike records for K-tel, according to the press release) is only an adequate back-up singer. But local hero Tommy Meyers, formerly the keyboardist for the Elevators, made a respectable showing for himself, if not the rest of the group.

It sounds like I didn't like the New Monks. I didn't. But I had a great time, and so did everyone there. There is something wonderfully cultish about hanging out with an ex-Monkee, those wild and crazy made-for-TV guys who fooled us into thinking that they actually played on their records. A real Monkee, singing real Monkee songs and screaming things like "Here's a song when you were fetuses," and "This was a hit before you mother was born" — that's entertainment!

Tork looks old. His hair is beginning to gray and middle-age wrinkles show on his face, but he's still Monkee-ing around.

Collegian: "Do you have any concrete record deals?"

Tork: "No, but we have a good polyethelene one."

Opening for Tork that evening were The Fantini Brothers. Made up of three real Fantinis: Steffan on keyboard, Todd on bass, and Marc on guitar, as well as their friend Scott Lambert on drums, they were remarkable not only in the quality of their performance but also in the fact that their average is around 19. (Marc Fantini is 13, but he plays better than 9-out-of-10 area guitarists of legal drinking age.) Catch them before they get old, famous and burnt out. Remember how George Harrison wasn't allowed to play in Hamburg because he, too, was too young?

Jonson's *Epicoene*, -still a masterpiece

EPICOENE,
OR THE SILENT WOMAN,
by Ben Jonson
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
March 4-6, 11-13

By HUGH MACKAY
Collegian Correspondent

Epicoene, or The Silent Woman is a beautiful, funny comedy about sex, sex roles and sexual identity. Nothing is as it seems. Men play women, men play men, women play women, women play men, women play men playing women. The plot twists and turns and the pace is so fast that you often find yourself having no idea what is going on. But who cares. It is so much fun watching these foolish characters as they go from one situation to the next that the plot does not matter. The humor is light and funny consisting mostly of sex jokes and slapstick. What more could you want from a play?

Well I am afraid that there is a slight catch. The language is not modern English but Shakespearian English as in fact Ben Jonson was a contemporary of William Shakespeare. Now I do not mean to scare you off, this is nothing like Hamlet or MacBeth, it is just that you have to concentrate a bit more than at a modern play. The thing to remember with this play is that if it sounds like a dirty joke, it probably is.

During the reign of King James, the "true" society people spent their days doing absolutely nothing. If you were rich you spent your time making yourself beautiful so that you could spend mindless evenings with your friends and hopefully end up in someone's bed, with someone other than your spouse. Fashions reached such a point that men wore just as much, if not more, make-up than women and it was consequently difficult to tell the two sexes apart. *Epicoene* is a look at how foolish these people really appeared.

Epicoene is the story of how Sir Dauphine Eugenie, (K. McNenny), and his friends Truewit and Ned Clerimont (G. Leaming and C. Butler) try to con his miserly uncle, who hates noise, out of part of his fortune. The action all takes place in high society with silly society people running in and around the action.

The entire cast was superb, but some members do stand out. Among them are R. Martin as Mistress Otter, M. Connor as Sir John Daw and W. Lewis as Sir Amorous La Foole. The set was wonderful, the costumes were beautiful, and the make-up perfect. As you see this review is filled with superlatives, and that is the best way to describe the show — superlative.

Epicoene will be playing again next weekend. Catch it if you can.

(L to R) Deborah Glaser, Linda Cohen, Amy Spencer, Susan Van Pelt and Kristine Lindahl of the Sarah Rudner Performance Ensemble. The Rudner Ensemble performed at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday evening.

(L to R) W. Lewis as Sir Amorous La Foole, B. Stack as Madame Haughty, and G. Leaming as Truewit in the University Ensemble's production of *Epicoene or The Silent Woman*, to play at the Rand Theater March 11-13 at 8 p.m.

With or without music, they danced the night away

SARA RUDNER
PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE
Fine Arts Center
Thursday, March 4th

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Correspondent

The Sara Rudner Performance Ensemble, a modern dance group, appeared at the University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Center Thursday night for a practically full house.

To those who do not easily accept diversity in the way people express themselves while dancing, the show was probably boring. But, to those who can appreciate the exciting and strikingly different approach to dancing that the Rudner group provides, the show was a genuine treat.

In the beginning of the show, the seven-member group, consisting of one male and six females, performed a series of short dance sequences without music or scenery. At times, only one person would be performing on stage, while other times the stage would be enlivened by a floor full of dancers.

The informality of the dancers and their costumes (mostly plain leotards and shorts) was an interesting approach. Occasionally, a dancer would count steps out loud or step and help another on a particular step, which made the performance seem like it was merely a practice session for the performers.

There was a great deal of emphasis on self-expression in the dancers' highly complicated moves; the performers used all parts of their bodies to just "let loose" and assert their feelings.

Along with their obvious ability to dance, the group also displayed a talent to act. A number of the sequences involved a great deal of mime, which was quite well done.

As the sequences continued to keep coming without the use of music, the performance became slightly tedious to watch. The show was suddenly refreshed, however, when the music of Seals and Croft's "We May Never Pass This Way Again" enhanced the stage, accompanied by another dance sequence.

A live radio broadcast of the local station WHMP in Northampton followed. This was quite an attention grabber that was amusing to see, as the performers succeeded in dancing, in synchronization with one another, even to the commercials.

The final sequences of the show were done without music, and after an hour and a half of non-stop dancing, the talented performers seemed to have enough energy to dance for hours more, with or without music.

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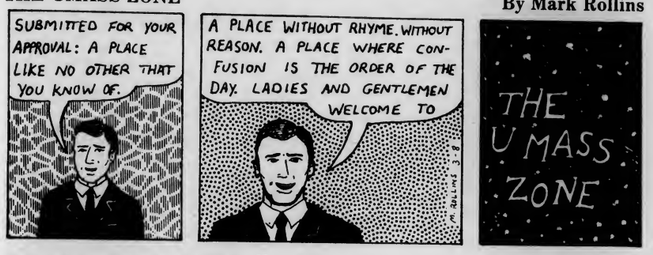

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

So What?

by Coco Krispee

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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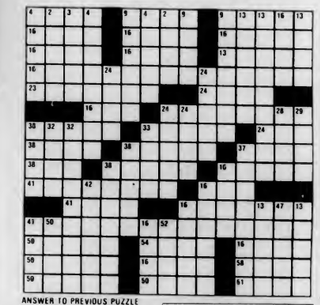

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ENTERTAINMENT

For Sale: 2 tickets for the Cars March 16 Boston show call Dee 549-0908

FOR RENT

Cape Cod summer seesonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

FOR SALE

Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Olin Mark IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

Bonne 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

Eureka Timberline 2 man backpacking tent. Used once, excellent condition $65 John 586-6341

FOUND

Gloves in ELab 3/2 call 6-4262

GET IT NOW!

Townhouse Apartment summer sublet - fall option call 549-4733

GRASSO "21"

Mary Louise, wishing you the happiest birthday. You are the best. H.P.

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Wantad: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Income Opportunities for Advanturers. For free information send a $10 self addressed stamped envelope to: Adventurers POB 11606, Pacifica, California 94044

Dorm organizers needad to coordinate recycling in your dorm - For 1 credit. 5-0618 Laura or Bill MWF 12:30 - 4:30

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Danca Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Help! Calculus, Statistics, Pre-Calculus, Differential Equations, Physics, Graphs, Psychology & more HELP UNLIMITED 549-1457 before 9 PM

KIM DAWKINS

The 13th is coming soon! You better be starved! - PIP

LOST

Reward--gold necklace with blue stone. Gift from late father. 546-8161

Lost - Blue Gloves - Monday 3/1 in Herter Hall around 1:15 Call John at 253-3084. Leave name and number. Thanks.

Lost: white Irish-knit sweater left at Jeff Bianchi's House Party on Fri 2/26. Reward $. No questions asked. Call 256-8947

A pair of glasses in Thompson Hall on Mar 2 early AM Reward negotiable call 6-9633 ask for Steve

Lost glasses near FAC Feb. 28 black hard case 665-3963

Cape Cod Lounge brown purse change with keys please call 256-8695

Found a calculator in library on March 4 call 546-5557

Ladies silver Timex Bart/Hert area please call 6-1214

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM

Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from ant man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

NEED CASH?

Always premium prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See tha Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

NON DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY

We live in a day when nuclear holocaust could become a smoking reality at any moment. The Bible says "when they say peace and safety sudden destruction," We invite all sincere people to search the scriptures and seek the original truth taught by the apostles in the early church. Jesus - "Search the scriptures for in them ye know ye have eternal life." - Teaching - Discussion - Fellowship - Prayer Mon. 8th 7:30 PM Campus Center Rm 811-15

PERSONALS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 8:30
382 North Pleasant St.
545-0046 545-0075

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

Soula supports Robinson & Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents!

Central Area Council endorses Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents

Paul Domey endorses Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents

Rob Haole is Hanaul Luv ya! Aloha, your surfer girl

"Silance in woman is like speech in man" EPICOENE Rand Theater 545-3511

Scott the G-man what? I don't get it. . .ohhh! Happy B-day luv ya Faz

Even Larry's parents are voting for Jim Murphy for SGA President

When Al Frankan has trouble, he calls me - Jim Murphy

Good luck Stone and Groom! You guys can't be beat. The Dogs from Swillage

The Rolling Stones support Nangle & O'Shea for SGA Co-Presidents VOTE

SENIORS: Congradulations and thank you! Enough of you made appointments for your yearbook portraits that the photographer's stay has been extended to Friday, March 12. Call and make your appointment if you haven't yet - once he leaves, he's not coming back. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178 for an appointment

SHARON - We will not release RONALD until you concede to our demands. The popular side of the People's Etcerera

Haldi: Home-grown Stockies don't turn me on anymore. Go away - Norman P.S. How dare you mention my fuzzballs!

CAZ - Get stoked - it's your Birthday!!! Were going to get ampex tonight - "The Big C/C". . .only the best for the classiest lady on campus. Love your LB roomie

Super Purim Blast at Chabad House 30 N Hadley Rd 6:45 till dawn no charge no reservations 253-9040

Photo Processing - "Vee kan duit cheepah" at the Photo Coop 545-0670

Mary-Lou Happy-Twentyfirst Teach I know it will be a fabulous year - Colorado bound love Lori

Diane DaTucci 20th JQA will never be the same again. What drink this Fri? Have a great 21st! and many more (b-day's and Friday's) Love Marge & Kathy

Karry S. Those lips, those eyes, but mostly those lips. What a honey!

Vote Robinson Ashman (good luck Steve) Marica & Ellen

Vote for Kim Cohane and Joanna Matarazzo for Board of Governors!

J Gells Band supports Rich Nangle and Laura O'Shea for SGA Co-Presidents

Sandy Chapnick former President of Grayson House Council endorses Robinson-Ashman for SGA Co—Presidents

Locot and Mangan are voting for Robinson and Ashman SGA Co-Presidents

Blue eyes when you're with me I'm smiling - our friandship is very special. You mean the world to me. I love you, Magic P.S. They are shining brightly now and forever Yoga forever!

Beffy Stwill on a looong twip but sendin' this to Collegian, Find a way to get me home. Wuv U2 W. D.

Hey Minny, happy 20th Birthday! Party city on the 12th - get pysched! Love, Skinny

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME/COVER WRITING

Resume/Cover writing quick/confidential/efficient available weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Ft Lauderdale - spring break, share expenses call Debby 6-9608

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Philadelphia PA on 3/4 or 3/5. Call 546-9623. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Cape Cod bound this summer? Roommates needed IMMEDIATELY for beautiful, spacious, West Yarmouth rental. Excellent location - close to Route 28 and beaches. Call Carol 253-3705 or Lisa I. 549-5236

Share room in Cliffside Apts. Sunderland $105 inlcudes everything. It's right on the bus route! Call now! 665-4576 male or female!

One bedroom available in four bedroom Swiss Village apts. $147 per month includes everything call Neil or roommates 253-2011

One bedroom available in three bedroom house $126+ call 586-5172

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt. 665-7709

Large room available now in Sundarland apartmant. $112+ Call Roy: 545-0431 days or 665-3541 night

SERVICES

Drafting Charts, graphs, tables, etc. for papers & theses. Ronald Hult 586-1534

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days Lift Ticket 5 nights hotel acc. Stowe Vermont indoor pool individual steambaths breakfast $135.00 inc tax call immediately Bob 665-4720

TO CONCERNED SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS

David McCarthy For B.O.G. to 1.Make Campus Center Break Even. 2.To address the $337000 made by textbook Annex off you students. 3.To look into Slush fund used to finance Hatch.

TO SUBLET

Summer - 2 bdrm, furn, bus rte., rent incl. utilities, pool, tennis, air cond. opt. 665-7581 dinner time or after 10 best

Summer Sublet North Amherst 2 rooms available 1 with fall option. 546-0319.

Northwood-- Summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744 keep trying!

TRAVEL

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda still room, call Betsy 549-1835

Apt ¼ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

2 Tickets Bahamas, cheap March 21-25, 545-2334, 617-544-7457 Evenings.

New York City Bus Trip Sat March 13th, $18 round trip! Spend the day at museums, sightseeing etc. Leaves Campus Center circle at 7:00 A.M., leaves from Whitney Museum at 6:00 P.M. pay-RM 462 FAC (Art Dept.) Tue-11-1 Thurs 1:30-4:30 All welcome-students/non students.

$100 REWARD

$100 Reward for anyone who might have FOUND or seen someone FIND a blue CB jacket LOST at Joey D's Feb 11. No questions asked. Please call 549-4847

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

3 bdrm apt (Puffton Area) wanted starting June 1 thru. . .Call 546-4441 or 546-4436

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

CHURNIN' — University of Massachusetts swimmer Steve Rubin gives his all in action earlier this season. Though Rubin did not place at the New England Championships this weekend at the University of Rhode Island, his teammates managed to come away with a sixth-place finish out of thirty teams.

At New England Championships

Sixth place and seven records for swimmen

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Russ Yarworth could not have been a happier man at Kingston, Rhode Island, last weekend.

The men's swimming coach at the University of Massachusetts saw his team set seven new school records, including four by freshman Paul McNeil, to place sixth out of thirty teams at the New England Championships.

"We were real successful," said Yarworth, "I couldn't have asked for more."

McNeil set two records in one event, the 1650-yard freestyle; while taking the UMass record for the 1650 with a time of 17:06.24 (good for fifth place), he broke his own record for the 1000-yard free, swimming it in 10:15.27. After that event, which he did on Friday, McNeil placed 12th in the 500-yard freestyle, swimming it in 4:52.36, good for another UMass record.

His fourth record was a piece of the 800-yard free relay, which came in at 7:15.53. In that event, comprised of McNeil, Barry Allen, Paul McDonough and senior co-captain Tom Dundon, UMass had its fifth record set by Dundon, who went through the 200-yard freestyle in 1:46.27.

Another member of that relay, McDonough, got record number six for UMass in the 200-yard backstroke. The freshman placed seventh with a time of 2:01.00.

A big surprise for the Minutemen was Chris Clarke. Not even counted among the top 30 swimmers in his two events, Clarke managed to grab tenth place in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:00.59 (seven seconds off his previous best) and took ninth place in the 100-yard butterfly in 52.77.

"He just came out of nowhere," said Yarworth, "I have never seen him do the things he did. It was just great."

Co-captain Brian Spellman set record number seven in the 100-yard butterfly. His 52.16 seconds was good for the record and fifth place. He also did well in the 50-yard free, placing fourth with a time of 21.94.

Spellman, McDonough, Chad Storker and Chris Porter took sixth place in the 400-yard medley relay, nearly setting another record with its time of 3:37.61.

Porter placed 12th in the 200-yard freestyle, about a second behind Dundon's sixth-place time of 1:46.5. In the 100-yard free, Dundon again took sixth with a time of 48.16 seconds, while Porter was 13th. Dundon and Porter then teamed up with Allen and Spellman for a fourth-place finish in the 400-yard free relay.

In diving, freshman Matt Engstrom placed 14th in the three-meter event.

Williams College won the Championship with 494 points, followed by Tufts University with 371 points. The University of Connecticut was next with 241.5, then Coast Guard, MIT and UMass. Boston University, who placed second last year, did not participate in the New Englands this year, going instead to the Eastern championships.

"We beat URI and Amherst (two teams that beat UMass in the regular season), which was very pleasing," said Yarworth, "I was grinning from ear to ear, the way we came in and did so well. Some of our sprinters were off — the pool (Tootell Center) wasn't very fast — and we didn't get off the way we usually do. Otherwise, this is the best we've ever done. We're losing only one to graduation (Tom Dundon) and our recruiting is coming along very well. We're looking up."

So Yarworth and his team end the season knowing that next year, with nearly everyone returning and with a year of experience under their belts, things can only improve even more than the season just past.

Sports

Men's volleyball: Who's to blame?

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last Wednesday, there was a story concerning the fact that there'll be no men's volleyball at UMass this semester. The responses since then has prompted the following clarifications and observations...

First off, Pat Ryan, former club president, was not responsible for the club's disbanding last month. He had resigned in order to play semi-professional volleyball iln Greenfield (and to avoid a possible conflict-of-interest). He was in no no way part of the "mismanagement" cited by Frank Wright of the Intramural Office as part of the reasoning why the club didn't field a team this year.

Commentary

Ryan is not to blame. Neither is Wright, nor John Volpe, head of facilities at the Athletic Department. Despite not having the club's required forms (either they were late or they didn't come at all), the Department was willing to let the club use Boyden and NOPE, though the volleyball club could not receive any funding.

Mismanagement seems to be a byword as to why the club disbanded for the year. On whose part? Al Morel, the former coach? The players? The new officers?

The answer may lie not so much in mismanagement, but in a combination of lack of communication between the club and the Department, the potential for severely strained financial resources on the part of the players (without additional funds from the Department, they would have had to pay for expenses out of their own pockets) and apathy among those concerned.

It's a shame that such a successful program has to wait on the sidelines for a year. All parties concerned, including the Department, say that men's volleyball has a place in UMass, that the sport has proven to be a very popular sport among those who play and watch.

But in order for the club to play next year, both it and theAthletic Department must cooperate with each other; it all depends on the commitment of the players, the cooperation of the Department and whether their mutual goals can be met in the coming years.

Gymnasts lose season finale

By SUE BRIDGMAN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team traveled to Springfield College Saturday to face its rivals on the final meet of the season for UMass. Springfield came out the victor by the margin of 258.50-255.85.

For both squads the final team scores were personal highs. UMass also had two more personal bests, both by Willy Stevens. He received a 9.55 for his routine on the horizontal bar and had an all-around best of 52.20, which was second to teammate Bert Mathieson's all-around score of 52.25

From the beginning the fans knew this was going to be a close competition. UMass took the floor exercises, 44.30-43.55, with John Macurdy of UMass capturing the event with a 9.25.

Springfield came back to take the next two events, both by slim margins. The Chiefs picked up a point by winning the pommel horse, 40.15-39.15. The Minutemen's John Nelson placed first with a 9.0, followed by Ron Knight of Springfield with an 8.95. The still ring competition proved to be the closest event of the afternoon. Springfield squeezed by UMass, 43.8-43.7. John MacGonagle of UMass and Springfield's Jeff Coelho shared top honors, each receiving a 9.4.

Vaulting, which has never been UMass' strong point, proved to be a trouble sport against Springfield. SC took control of the event, taking the top three positions to win 46.05-44.4. Jim McGrath was tops for UMass with a 9.3.

At this point, ithe Chiefs were in the lead by a commanding two points, 173.55-171.55. Seemingly close, but ever so far for the gymnast.

SC took the parallel bars to increase their overall lead. Bob Goulart and Bert Mathieson were top finishers for the Minutemen, placing second and third respectively.

UMass came back in the last event, the horizontal bar, with some strong routines. Willy Stevens won the event with a 9.55, followed by SC's Jody Schultz with a score of 9.2. UMass' Tony Sbarra and Mathieson each received a 9.15 to tie for third.

"We had some problems with the vaulting and that made the difference," said UMass coach Roy Johnson, "But Springfield had a great day too. I'm sure that must have been a team high for them, too."

Mathieson won the all-around title, followed by Stevens. Bob Piehler was high for Springfield College with a 51.40.

Saturday's loss puts the Minutemen's final season record at 5-7.

Sports Notices

PROJECT DEEP — For the ninth year in a row, Project DEEP at UMass (Diving Education Extension Project) is offering a Sport Diving Course during Spring Break in Key Largo, Florida, on March 21-27. The course is worth two credits in General Physical Education, and is open to all certified divers, whether or not they are UMass students.

Course cost is $310 and includes camping, three meals a day prepared by a professional cook, diving instruction, nine dives (including seven boat dives) scuba tanks and weight belt.

A general meeting to arrange rides and finalize payments for the course will be held on Friday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center.

For more information you shoud contact Project DEEP *before* this meeting at P.O. Box 415, Northampton, MA 01061 (tel. 584-0456) or drop by Curry Hicks pool any night, Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

SOCCER CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS — All University women are invited to try out for the soccer cheerleading squad. Tryouts are from March 8-12 at NOPE gym from 5:30-6:30 p.m. If there are any questions, call Sue at 546-1425.

SWIM MEET — All UMass students (except varsity swimmers) are invited to participate in an intramural co-rec swim meet at Boyden pool tonight. Sign in from 6:30-7:15 p.m.; the meet is made up of eight relay races. For more information, contact the Intramural Office at 215 Boyden.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday March 8, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 46

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

REACTIONS TO THE LONG-RANGE PLAN:

The following articles are from interviews with campus department heads.

Arthur Jackson ..... by Wilhemina Samuel

In regards to the proposed Financial Aid cuts, specifically the Pell Grant (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) and work study issues. Arthur Jackson of the Financial Aid office on campus states his opinion that "45. of low income students will be effected by the cuts and the majority of this 45. effected will be minority **students** As for the upcoming fiscal year the enrollment of minority students may be cut in half. In addition the second largest sources of funding, the Supplemental Grant and the National Direct Student Loan are scheduled to be eliminated."

The University also plans to reduce the college work study program. Therefore, the campus could experience a very large attrition in the returning rate of low income minority students from within the state and out of state. Out of state students' tuition is higher and they recieve less aid from the University, because the majority of financial aid must go to residents of Massachusetts. Clearly, the students most severely effected will be the low income out of state students.

In Jackson's view there are no clear solutions to these proposed financial aid cuts. He feels what students will have to do is hustle, in other words work during intercessions and school vacations. Students should also seek alternative sources of income such as outside scholarships. Information concerning outside scholarships is available in the library bibliography, which students should be familiar with and take advaotage of. Jackson feels that in the future only students with high grade point averages will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Boston and Amherst.

As far as academics on campus are concerned, Jackson suggests that "the worst thing for minority students to do is to divide themselves by color such as Black, Spanish, Asian Americans etc." Because regardless of what color you are, being a minority, you will be the most effected by the proposed campus program cuts, as well as financial aid cuts. Jackson remembers that students on campus in the 60's understood this and began to unify themselves. Unification is a positive idea for students to not only think about but also to implement. Students should also be aware of and take seriously the fact that minority programs on campus will be the first to be cut because they are the programs with the least power.

Minority students must began to take these issues seriouslyand understand them, as well as get directly involved. Jackson suggests that "an information network on campus would be of great advantage toward providing students with the sources they may need." Such as Financial Aid application deadlines, proposed cuts, various minority activities, scholarship programs etc.

There should be some kind of linkage between minority organization on campus that would keep each other informed of their activities and their progress. Students should keep in mind that when the proposed cuts take effect volunteer work will be important to keep the organizations functioning. So in reality students will not only have to pull together and unify themselves, but in the words of Arthur Jackson take note **of the following advice: "If you want your prayers answered, you'd better get off your knees and hustle."**

Jeremiah Allen ..... by Donna Davis

In an interview with Dean Allen on Friday afternoon he stated that the number of faculty positions in his department has declined because "the net resources available to us have not really increased that much." He is also disappointed with certain aspects of the long range plan especially because it "calls for a net reduction of ...forty-six faculty positions but contemplates keeping the enrollments at the same level."

Allen feels confident that "...many of the specific recommendations in the plan will be modified before it's put into effect." However, he feels that the attempts at reorganization by the long-range plan are not as extensive as they could be. The Department of Humanities and Fine Arts is "...still too fragmented" and it has "added new programs without reviewing the ones we have." He recommends the plan's provision to make journalistic studies an independent department while keeping it within the Humanities and Fine Arts. He also feels that combining the resources of the journalism and communication studies departments is a good measure.

The plan's shift is not so much away from the fine arts but from the humanities. "This [shift] is necessary if the University with fixed resources is going to respond to the needs of the Commonwealth and particularly the legitimate desires of the students to take courses in business, engineering and things like computer sciences," which are the fields where jobs are available. Allen stated that the ideal way to deal with the change in emphasis would "be to have the public, the Commonwealth increase the University's resources without cutting back anywhere else...but that is not likely to happen."

In response to the question of how should students, those of the Third World in particular, safeguard their educational futures Allen said that they should "...work through the political process, organize, communicate, get involved in grass roots politics across the state so that . . " when politicians are elected "they feel they owe some debt of gratitude to the people who voted for them." However, there was little expressed encouragement for the estimated 3,700 students who will not be able to return to the University next fall because of cuts in financial aid.

"It's getting increasingly hard for people, except very wealthy people, to go to college." Increases in college costs coupled with decreases in financial aid will have a strong effect on the number of people who apply to public institutions — people who would in fact have applied to private institutions. "Young people in Massachusetts have historically tended to go to private institutions and for most people — middle and lower-middle socio-economic groups - the private institutions have virtually priced themselves out of the market."

Allen feels that the current crisis indicates that "we're in the early stages of one of the more difficult times in public higher education" and that "... cutting back on education is the sort of thing which will have very serious long range effects on the country."

Ernest Allen ..... by Angela Brown

In a brief interview with Ernest Allen, the chair of the Afro-American Studies Department, he revealed some of his opinions concerning the long-range plan that was revealed last week. Allen said that although the plan has been in the working stage for about two years, the input of many departments was not utilized. According to Allen the plan will probably be in effect no later than two years from now but not sooner than the fall of 1983. The plan as it stands now will probably serve as a "reference point" for administrative resource allocations. Because of this fact the plan could be implemented earlier than stated official projections. Allen said the plan could prove to act as a"retrenchment document", although it is not proported as one. He continued by saying that the rationale for cutting all around spending is based on the decrease in college-age students, nationally, which leads to lower enrollment projections. Yet enrollments at the University have exceeded expected estimates in the last two years, and are expected to continue. Allen added that the add-drop period this year was a desperate situation for many students because too few courses were available.

The Afro-Am Department lost six positions in the past six years. "We've already done our service in terms of giving up," said Allen, in reference to the recommendation that the Department accept another decrease.

Allen said that because "a false sense of security" was created in the relatively affluent sixties, struggles against racism in education have been taken for granted. Allen said that there is a "danger" in the long-range plan because students who are educated solely in professional/technical programs "don't ask questions about the society in which they are operating." According to Allen, "students should be made aware that there are choices out there."

Another criticism of the plan's provision to decrease the Department is that it overlooks the role that the Department plays for black students. Historically, "the University could not deal with black students." Allen said that the plan's provision to eliminate the Black Cultural Center is based on the premise that it has few activities, yet the Center receives virtually no funds. The Center provides for the administration of the New Africa House and for exhibits in the Augusta Savage Art Gallery. The Black Cultural Center is the only center for black culture on this campus.

photo by Dan Drollette

Jeremiah Allen has served as Dean of the Humanities and Fine Arts Department at the University since 1970, excluding a two and a half year break, and as Acting Provost.

Ralph GH Siu Speaks on Civility

by JIMMY WONG

Monday March 1, 1982, Dr. Ralph G.H. Sui lectured on "Civilty as Pith and Mask" in room 101 Campus Center at 7:30 pm. The entire speech last opproximately 45 minutes, and through the whole time, he held the audiences' interest with his perceptions and his sense of humor. What made him most effective was the method he used to deliver his message. Instead of reading it from a piece of paper, he ad-libbed the whole thing.

The speaker, Dr. Ralph G.H. Sui, is famous for his diversified knowledge on subjects including the social sciences, economic problems, and chemistry just to name a few. Dr. Sui was born in Hawaii. He earned his bachelors degree at the University of Hawaii and his PhD. in Organic and Bio-chemistry from California Technical. He is currently livingin Washington.D.C. Dr. Sui was invited by Dr. Theodore Slovin to share his personal insight on the topic of civility.

Sui began his lecture by expressing his admiration to Chancellor Henry Koffler in focusing his attention on civility, his gratitude to Dr. Slovin for the opportunity to become an important participant in this extensive program, and to Judy Davis for her helpful suggestion. He continued by telling a little of his personal and professional background. Sui said, "I come with an old fashion chinese upbringing in Hawaii, with a somewhat Toaist tradition of relative contentment; harmony with nature, appreciation of ineffable aspects of life, apprehensive of the totality, and sense humor. Professionally, I have led the life of a bureaucrat and executive, and a purely amateur writer who's rather uninformed about academic affairs, never having taught a course in a University."

Then he offered a precautionary apology due to some remarks he might make that may be miscontrued. "I would hate to find myself in the same fix as that veteran bellhop trying to teach the newcomer in a swanky resort hotel on how to become a top flight bellhop," asserted Sui.

The presentation was divided up by answering 4 questions. Sui answered each of these questions from personal experiences, psychologial terminologies, and from current and past issues. He approached each point philosophically, but with clarity so to satiate the curiosity of his listeners.

The first question: Is civility, as conventionally recognized, necesarily good in the moral sense ? Sui's reply was not necessarily so. Civility, as generally understood by such synonyms as courtesy, urbanity and affability, may be good or it may be evil. It all depends on the particular situation at hand.

The second question: What are some of the ways in which civility is being used ? Dr. Sui felt that the word civility is constantly being abused particularly by politicians and high ranking officials. He described the pageantry of the handshaking and the smiles of the participants at international conferences as "more mask than pith". "As a rule, civility as mask does not assume the form of an outright lie. There is a wide assortment of masks that can be adopted like chameleons to the issue at hand and to the susceptibilty of the target audiences."

There are many levels of the truth distorting spectrum, each level is more sophisticated than the previous one. At the lowest level, is euphemism. Euphemism is the substitution of a mild, a indirect or vague expression for one thought to be offensive, harsh or blunt. If that doesn't work, one may shift to emotional appeal. Emotional appeal is literally denouncing your opponents as the "bad guys" and you coming out smelling like roses. If neither of these works, then one resorts to more deceptive alternatives, such as the pettifogging of truth. Pettifogging of truth is simply the embellishment of the actual fact. When that still does not do the job, one may consider adopting the mask of rationalized justification. If none of the above work, one must try over and over again until a method is found or the opponent is worn out, whichever comes first.

He compared these stages of truth distortion as a game of "Chinese baseball". The game of Chinese baseball is very similar to American baseball. The similarities are the bat, the ball, the amount of players and the system of scoring; however, the difference is that the moment the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, anyone can move the any of the bases anywhere. In other words, he continued, the ball game of life has no set boundaries, no clearly defined variables, no objective assessments and no rational consistency within a closed system.

The third question: How are our institutions of higher education molding the quality of civility in our students ? When one thinks about universities, one immediately associates this word with the word "knowledge", says Sui. Knowledge in civility comes in two types, one is symbolic and the other intimate. The difference between them is that the people with symbolic knowledge only know how to distinguish between good and bad; the people with intimate knowledge not only know how to distinguish, but also how to apply it in their daily lives.

The fourth and last question: Can we encapsulate our discussions into some simple guidelines for the day to day exercise of civility ? Dr. Sui felt it would be more useful and more fun if we remembered the rules of civility through old chinese proverbs. He grouped 20 of them in 4 sets of 5, and each serving a different purpose.

The first set of five proverbs are for those individuals who would like to exploit civility to the fullest as a mask for personal gains and institutional power. These are:

1. Why use poison when you can kill with honey ?
2. Pretend to console when you cauterize.
3. Kiss the hand you cannot bite.
4. He tricked but those who trusted him.
5. The tears of other people are merely water.

The second set of 5 proverbs are for those individuals who would like to cultivate civility as lubricating amenmities toward legitimate self interest at the ordinary level of decency. These are:

1. gentle word opens an iron gate.
2. Do not insult the crocodile until you have crossed the river.
3. Never play leap frog with a unicorn.
4. If you can't give alms to the beggar, don't break his rice bowl.
5. One gives well, who adds a pleasing look.

The third set of 5 are for those individuals who would like to evaluate their own potential for civility at a higher standard than the ordinary. These are:

1. Whosoever requires gratitude cheapens his gift.
2. If a person is not enlightened within, what lamp shall he or she light ?
3. He who has diarrhea cannot support him who vomits.
4. Whosoever sacrifices conscience for ambition burns a painting to obtain the ashes.
5. The worst devil is the one who prays.

The fourth set of 5 proverbs are for those individual who would like to practice civility in its highest mode of selfless nobility. These are:

1. The wise person has his tongue in his heart.
2. Noninjury is the highest duty.
3. Whosoever gives to the poor loans to God.
4. He whose wealth perplexes him let him buy pigeons and set them free.
5. Great rivers, shady trees, medicinal plants and nobly civil persons are born for themselves.

I had an opportunity to speak with him and found him to be very intelligent and personable individual. When asked how he attained the knowledge that he has, he answered, "as old as I am, I stay awake and remain aware of what's going on around me". If this is true, alot of us are spending to much time sleeping.

EDITORIAL

In response to the long range plan released last week, Nummo has designated this a special issue on the critical situation of education at UMass. The long range plan embodies a statement by administrators about the direction that our education should take. The proposals to decrease faculty in liberal arts, public health, and education, while increasing those of engineering, business administration, and hotel, restaurant and travel administration as well as math and natural science departments indicates a change in the educational priorities of our school. Certainly, the increases in the latter programs result from greater student demand. (Especially in light of the difficulties of finding employment after graduation.) However, these proposals should be recognized as part of the "reorganization" of public higher education in Massachusetts which was initiated by the creation of the Board of Regents last year.

The reasons behind the demotion of not only humanities and social sciences, but public health, food and resource economics and education, on the list of priorities are due to more than the changing job market. They reflect the changes in national policy as well. The recommendation to decrease the number of faculty in the Department of Afro-American Studies, and to eliminate the Black Cultural Center is strangely coincidental at a time of national backlash manifested in the attacks on civil rights, affirmative action, and the "new federalism" proposal (this especially in the context of administrative reluctance to pass the G Core requirement here at UMass/ The racial composition of the general faculty has not improved noticeably since the inception of the Afro American Studies Dept. The elimination of 13 positions in the School of Education would only help the Reagan Administrations' attempt to eradicate the educational system as we know it. This can be seen in the changes in the public health care system as well.

These problems are of concern to graduating students as well as new and future students. These who graduate will hold a degree from a university whose quality and integrity has been frittered away while new students will not learn about the world they live in but will be simply fitted into a society that continues to suffer from breakdowns in political and economic justice.

Decreasing the quality of our education and the number of faculty at a time when enrollments are increasing creates a problem that is aggravated by the financial aid cuts. The character of the UMass student body will be profoundly different this fall if 3,700 UMass students do not return because of the aid cuts, which include a 45 percent reduction of the Basic Opportunity Grants. The probability that many of these students will be Black, Latino or Asian-American is high unless said students take actions to protect themselves and to advance their situation in the future. In this election year, writing to your congressman and registering to vote are only a couple of things to do.

Roberta Flack in concert at Smith College photo by John Wright

Nicaraguan Minister Raps U.S. Policies

Thursday, March 4, Nicaragua's Minister of Agriculture speaking at a Latin American Studies Association conference, accused the Reagan Administration of pursuing a policy toward Central America based on "cold war tunnel vision" that ignored the underlying causes of instability in the region.

The Minister, Jaime Wheelock Roman, denied Reagan Administration assertions that guerrilla forces in El Salvador were financed, armed and directed by foreign advisers based in Nicaragua. Accordingly, Mr. Wheelock, said "Even if we wanted to we don't have the resources," making reference to the fact that Nicaragua has no navy, and nothing which could resemble an Air Force. "We pose no threat to the United States," said Wheelock as he refered to his small and poor nation. Mr Wheelock accused the U.S. of trying to destabilize the Nicaraguan Government, by cutting off economic aid, helping "counter-revolutionaries", and by trying to stir up national unrest. Refereing to President Reagan's Caribean basin program as a "joke", Wheelock cited numerous incedences which show that the U.S. has in reality aggresively increased militirization of the region, rather than promoting peace. In conclusion, Wheelock reasserted his Governments support of a political solution to the internal conflict in El Salvador.

Black Womanhood Award Given to Sonia Sanchez

Last Thursday the Black Student Alliance of Smith College presented Sonia Sanchez the Black Womanhood Award. The evening consisted of speeches and poetry.

After receiving the award Sanchez made a statement about the changing political situation for black people in this country and interspersed comments with her poetry. One poem entitled "Small Comment" discussed "the nature of the beast", referring to man, and the power that men wield over each other. Another poem was written to Martin Luther King which described the 70's as a period through which black people journeyed like "voyagers and "aliens". She also read poems about Malcolm X, love and a short story for children. The recurring themes were of love, never giving up on love, family, Africa and struggle. The themes were summed-up with her belief that as black people we should live well and not preoccupy ourselves with individual survival because to do so will not ensure the future of the race.

Sonia Sanchez ended the evening by stating that we as black people have to involve ourselves in the struggle immediately.

photo by Wilhemina Samuel

Sonia Sanchez reads some of her poetry

Where have all the Green Ribbons gone?

by Gary Lee
Special to Nummo

Even though Wayne Williams has been declared guilty and is going to be incarcerated for a while, considerable skepticism exists as to whether or not the Atlanta tragedy is over. In fact, after more than two years, twenty-eight murders, national and international shock and outrage, a special task force, a citizens committee, and two million dollars spent, Atlanta's tragic situation remains as baffling as ever. I'm not going to attempt to advance any theories but rather, outline the reasons why the whole mess has a peculiar fishy aroma. One reminder; in this era of media blitzes and techno-image hype, we must seek to carefully discern whether or not what appears to be actually is (or not).

Most of the public is aware of some of the basic facts of the proceedings in Atlanta; African-American children were (and allegedly still are) disappearing at an alarming rate since July 1979. Public officials in that southern city did not even admit that something out of the ordinary might be happening, (even after 10 incidents) and it was the mothers of the dead and missing children that had to draw attention to the grisly happenings. So, from the start it appeared that city and state officials weren't really interested in their own citizens. Former Mayor, Maynard Jackson and Public Safety Commissioner, Lee P. Brown sought to deal with accusations that they were negligent in their duties by calling for help from the Federal government and forming a special task force, respectively.

It is significant to note that they did not act until it was necessary to prove their integrity as public officials. Camille Bell, mother of victim Yosef Bell, began the Committee to Stop Children's Murders which was discredited because of alleged misuse of funds.

Don't citizens pay taxes for such public services as police law enforcement?

The living victims of this inhumane situation were raked over the coals in the media and it was about this tie that stories about "street-wise, hustling kids" began appearing with alarming frequency. It was 'blame the victim time'. But there was no analysis of how the special task force spent its money or the many donations that piled up in Maynard Jackson's face – so high that he had to call a press conference and ask people to stop sending money.

The special task force and the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) were having problems locating bodies until Atlanta's citizens began patrolling in teams on weekends. And surprisingly, for a period of a few weeks last summer bodies began turning up faster than they had disappeared. It seemed like the authorities were getting somewhere in their quest to figure this thing out. Attention was focused on Wayne Williams, who was followed, picked up and generally harrassed for more than a month before he was arrested and formally charged with the last two of the twenty-eight murders. Murders which did not fit the pattern of the others.

Perhaps the most intriguing factor in this whole situation is the fact that most of the principal figures are black, the victims, the former and present mayors, the police chief, the accused , the judge, most of the jury, part of the defense counsel, and most of the city. The tragedy of Atlanta is an American tragedy in blackface and that is very disturbing. In a recent appearance on national T.V. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young mentioned these "black factors", and concluded therefore, that everyone did their job honestly and Wayne Williams certainly got a fair trail. The 'evidence' is not convincing. Suffice it to say however, that the involvement of so many brothers and sisters in the scapgoating of one of our own leaves a bad taste in my mouth. Who knows if Wayne Williams is guilty of two murders?

Why disband the Task Force? Can't more than fibers be found to implicate Mr. Williams in more than twenty of the murders, as has been done?

Many Atlantans are not convinced that Wayne Williams is the person responsible for any significant protion of the murders. They are still fearful for their children and wary of strangers. Camille Bell has called Wayne Williams "..Atlanta's thirtieth victim," and she is involved with his defense committee.

"Black Power" is a term which is supposed to denote the economic and political self-determination of African-Americans. Atlanta, Georgia is supposed to be the dream-fulfilled. What finally happens in Atlanta just might be the test of whether we can ever break the psychological bonds of oppression.

We should not allow ourselves to be satisfied that justice has been done just because there has been some activity. THINK-ITAIN'T ILLEGAL YET!!!!

ON TUITION RAISES AND FINANCIAL AID CUTS

(with apologies to Sonia Sanchez & Gil Scott-Heron)

Cocooned in our Walkmans
We were deaf
To the grinning noises
America made
As she raised her hand
Against us

Styling for our ladies
The fragrance
Of our cologne
Dulled
The sweating smell
of the hand
Clenching
its way
Toward us

Reeling from our partiiieeeees
intoxicated by the love-caresses
of our mirrors
Our minds were on everything
BUT
America
Raising her hand against us

Savoring the chicken at Yvonne's
On holiday from the unseasoned
monotony
of pabst blue ribbon recipes
our bellies were purringly
oblivious to the hand down upon us

Swaddled in good smoke
Pirouetting to the rhythyms
of the down music
the false music
the true and in-between
Music

We were off time
to the beat but
well within the reach
of the hand
America
Brought
Down
Upon
Us

Blood-years ago
the hand
snatched us
out of Guinea
out of our past
but
not out of
ourselves
or out of our future

But now
We atomized pieces of a used-to-be-people
Are victims
Once again
Without even memory
as weapon....

"They wouldn't let someone not finish
after three years?"
One innocent asked
(who was not quite old enough
to remember John F. Kennedy saying
"Life is not fair.")
Unfair America only
Smiled

But if there is no money
there is no school
for
most of us
And the passing of the students
Makes the faculty
irrevelant
(like the dinosaur)
And if there are no jobs
for unskilled people
(who are not in the movies
or the government
or the Pentagon)
And no training programs
to get the skills
Then, say,
How do you
make it in America
today?

Now that's a real question.
Better ask Burghardt
Better ask Martin
Better ask Malcolm
Better ask Sojourner and Harriet
Better ask
yo
mama

School's out
Recess is over
The real class
in
Black life
is about
to
Begin.

zorro (3/5/82)

Dennis Brutus Update

Visiting Amherst College Professor Dennis Brutus, under deportation order from the Immigrationn and Naturalization Service, has received the support of House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Masss.

In a letter dated February 22, 1982 to Assistant Secretary of Human Rights, Elliott Abrams, Speaker O'Neill urged the State Department to grant political asylum to Professor Brutus. O'Neill also said:

"His stance against the apartheid system in South Africa is important in eliminating the stigma of racial discrimination throughout the world."

Brutus supporters remain concerned that if deported, he will face danger from South African agents who target Pretoria's opponents for assasination. Last July, Joe Cquabi, African National Congress leader living in Zimbabwe was assasinated in Salisbury.

Important

VOTE TODAY IN THE S.G.A. ELECTIONS!!!
THE REFERENDUM ON THE S.A.T.F. STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE INCREASE IS CRUCIAL TO THE CONTNUED ABILITY OF THIRD WORLD GROUPS TO PROGRAM ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES TO THE THIRD WORLD COMMUNITY, SUCH AS DRUM MAGAZINE, OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS, AFIK-AM, AHORA, AND NUMMO....

READ NUMMO!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Robert O. Muller, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, will speak on "Vietnam War Stories", at the University of Massachusetts in the Student Union Ballroom, on Wednesday March 10, at 8pm. Admission FREE to all UMass students with a valid I.D. A press conference will be held prior to the lecture at 7pm. in the Duke's room in the Student Union Ballroom. for more info. call 5-0920

Smith College's Sophia Smith Collection and Project on Women and Social Change will sponsor the following films:
Monday, March 8, at 4:15pm
"Song of the Canary"
Friday, March 12, at 7:30pm
"Bread and Roses, Too"
"Working for Your Life"
"Maria"
FREE and open to the public

NUMMO News is accepting applications for typesetting position(s) if interested call 5-0061
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday after 4pm.

The International Women's Week Committee and the Third World Women's Task Force will sponsor a panel-entitled:
"Third World Women As Liberators: Same Struggle Same Fight" in the Campus Center Auditorium of Umass at 8pm
Child care will be provided
for more info. contact Panna Putnam or Malika Jones
5-0883

FIVE COLLEGE BLACK STUDIES
SEMINAR SERIES

Professor
MONICA H. GORDON
Mount Holyoke College
on

CARIBBEAN MIGRATION TO THE U.S.:
IN SEARCH OF
THE MEANS TO A BETTER LIFE

Commentator:
Professor Lloyd Hogan,
Hampshire College

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982
Gerald C. Penny Cultural Center
Amherst College
8:00 PM

Reception will Follow

RUMISONKO

Folk music of the Andes and Latin America

Sat. March 13 8 pm
Amherst College -Fayerweather Hall
Admission FREE
Sponsored by La Causa

International Women's Week

• Calendar of Events •

March 1-13

PHOTO EXHIBIT
"We Replanish the Earth:
A Tribute to Women of Color"
by Bobby Davis
At the
Augustus Savage Memorial
Gallery
New Africa House

Sat. March 6

10:00am WORKSHOP CC168
Economic Literacy
Who's Got Your 41¢:
Women and the Wage Gap

Mon. March 8

12:00pm FILM CC 168
"The Wilmar-8"
5:00pm CULTURAL DINNER with YVONNE;please call for more info.
7-10 RESOURCE FAIR & PANEL CC AUDITORIUM
"Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle Same Fight

Tues. March 9

10:00 a.m. WORKSHOP CC 168
"Family Protection Act:
It's Implications for Women"
12:00 p.m. FILM CC 168
"Babies and Banners"
1:00 p.m. WORKSHOP CC 917
"Sterilization Abuse"
3:00 p.m. WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women's Self Image"
7:00 p.m. PANEL CC 168
"Women's Lives in 1982: A Local National & Internat'l Perspective"

Wed. March 10

12:00pm FILM CC162
"Bread and Roses II"
2:00pm SLIDESHOW & DISCUSSION CC917
"Straight Talk About Lesbians"
4:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women and Unemployment"
6:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women in the Workplace"

Thurs. March 11

11:00am-6:00pm FILM CC 163
"JULIA"
running continuously
12:00pm FILM CC 162
"Rosie the Riveter"
10:00am WORKSHOP CC 917
"State of Public Higher Education: Declining Enrollment of Women and Third World Students"
2:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Cross Cultural Perspectives on Learning"
2:00pm WORKSHOP CC 168
"Video Views on Women"
7:30pm DISCUSSION
Cape Cod Lounge
"Meet the Artists"
8:00pm FILM Commuter Lounge
"JULIA"

Fri. March 12

10:00am WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women and Militarism"
12:00 FILM CC 917
"Union Maids"
1:00pm POETY & THEATER EVENT CC 917
"Violence Against Women: Expressions
8:00pm CONCERT
Cape Cod Lounge
Clarence Taylor & Kelvyn Bell
Afro-Brazilian Jazz

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Third World women's oppression explored

By CAREN ORLICK
Collegian Staff
SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Women's active particpation in the struggle against oppression in Third World countries was the topic of a panel discussion entitled "Third World Women as Liberators, Same struggle, Same Fight" at the Campus Center last night.

Panna Putman, the coordinator for the Third World Women's Task Force of the Everywomen's Center, gave the introductory speech, describing the revolutionary state of many Third World Countries.

"Two-thirds of all Third World people have been exploited by the first world countries for their natural resources and cheap labor," she said. Women have played important roles in the struggles against this oppression, she said.

"We have suffered, died, and fought for quality, justice and freedom. We all share this history, same struggle, same fight, and hopefully a strong victory for all of us," Putnam said.

Dianne Taylor, also a member of the Third World Women's Task Force, and the moderator of the panel, introduced Nomo Zizi Sokudela, a representative of the African National Congress.

Sokudela gave a brief history of the African National Congress (ANC), outlining women's involvment in the fight against South African imperialism.

"Since imperialists have been in South Africa, women's struggle is an integral part of the oppression," she said. Women have been involved in the housing and rent fights and other active forms of resistance. Women were involved in a major demonstration in Pretoria in 1956, Sokudela said.

Sokudela stressed the nebulous role the United States has played in the South African struggle, quoting President Reagan as saying, "It is not our task to choose between black and white."

She concluded her speech with an appeal from the ANC to the U.S. people for support.

"Histories are now aside, the struggle will continue — power to the people," she said.

The second speaker, Beena Abu-Lughad, a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said, "As Palestinians we are all members of the PLO, though the officials of the PLO are only allowed limited access to this country and the United Nations. The PLO is the official government of the Palestine people."

She emphasized the role of Palestinian women in Israel with regards to the two types of oppression they face. The first, because the Palestinian woman is an Arab, is discrimination in education and employment, and the second, because she is a woman, is conservatism within the confines of the Arab family, she said.

Abu-Lughad closed her speech with a statement of the PLO's political view.

"We will not relinquish arms struggles until we negotiate, she said. "We will not negotiate until we can return to our land, and until we stop being oppressed."

Collegian photo by Teresa Hellafiore

Dianne Taylor, moderator of last night's panel introduces Nomo Zizi Sokudella of the African National Congress.

PIRG vote attracts turnout while campaigners burn out

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

More students than expected turned out to vote yesterday, on the first of two days for the Student Government Association (SGA) elections, Mindy Ordway, chairperson of the SGA governmental affairs committee, said yesterday.

"At least 10 percent of the students have already voted," Ordway said, "especially during the dinner hours."

Ordway said that the candidates had not made as much of a concentrated effort to get out and advertise for the elections as in the past, and the large turnout could be attributed to the organizing efforts made by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG).

"MassPIRG has an important question on the ballot and has made an effort to bring the people out to vote," Ordway said.

"It was funny, but over the weekend people suddenly became aware," Ordway said. "On Friday no one seemed to even know that there was going to be an election, but today they came out to vote."

Students are being asked to vote for the president of the SGA, members of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), and on four issues facing the campus today.

The questions are: "Do you favor a $6 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF);" "Do you agree with asking President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet Union to negotiate an immediate halt to the nuclear arms race;" "Do you oppose military aid to El Salvador;" and the question of whether or not the current $2 per semester waivable fee for MassPIRG should remain on the student bill.

Voting will take place today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast and Sylvan residents, at the Franklin Dining Commons for Central and Orchard Hill residents, at the Hampshire Dining Commons for residents of Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, and Thoreau dormitories, and at the Berkshire Dining Commons for residents of Cance, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, MacKimmie, Moore, Pierpont and Washington dormitories.

Voting will also take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Campus Center Concourse for Greeks and Commuters.

Astronomy professor labels aligning planets 'non-event'

By JOHN BROBST
and SARAH BEVER
Collegian Staff

Contrary to popular belief, there is little chance of widespread disaster tomorrow when all nine planets come within 96 degrees of each other, a configuration that has occurred only 10 times since the year 499.

"What this is is a non-event," according to David Van Blerkom, associate professor and director of the University of Massachusetts astronomy program. "What everyone is afraid of is the possible link of events described in the book *The Jupiter Effect*, (by John Gribbon). The whole idea is ludicrous. Each event is a link in a chain of events, supported by tenuous evidence," Van Blerkom said.

The sun is always putting out a stream of particles, Van Blerkom said. These move through space and strike the Earth's atmosphere every second of the day. An unusually heavy influx of these particles (electrons and protons, separated on the volatile gaseous surface of the sun) could, according to Gribbon, heat up the Earth's atmosphere, according to the Jupiter effect. This could change the circulation of the Earth's atmosphere, which could cause the Earth's rotation to speed up or slow down. If this happens, it's possible that abrupt changes could trigger earthquakes in already unstable areas of the world, like along the San Andreas fault.

According to Gribbon, the lining up of planets could raise tides of gas on the sun, which could lead to an increase in solar activity. This is called the Jupiter effect because Jupiter, being the largest of the planets, has the maximum tide raising capacity.

But there are too many unsupported links in the chain. "There is no evidence that planets have any effect on solar activity," Van Blerkam said. "There is no evidence that solar activity has an effect on the Earth's rotation. There is no evidence that a change in the Earth's rotation will trigger an earthquake."

"There is also no unusual solar activity now. If this Jupiter effect was going to occur there should have been lots of solar activity by now to generate these particles. It's just not happening," Van Blerkom said.

"Even if a planetary configuration like this could raise the gaseous tides on the sun, the tides could be raised no more than an inch or two. The sun frequently goes through oscillatory motions of miles up and down. One or two inches isn't going to matter," according to VanBlerkom.

And the planets are *not* even lining up. They will be in the same quadrant, within 96 degrees of each other — that's not being lined up," Van Blerkom said.

Don Cerow, the man behind Athena's Web, a WMUA radio program on astrology, feels that this event has little if any astrological significance. The planetary configuration will be heliocentric, using the sun as the center; astrologers are concerned with geocentric configurations, using the earth as the center. Cerow explained the situation as "a tight grouping of the nine planets in the shape of an ellipse on one side of the sun, where all planets are within 96 degrees of each other." Cerow predicts that people will feel the effects of Uranus going retrograde (reversing its course) and the full moon tonight more than they will feel any effects from tomorrow's heliocentric grouping.

So doomsday will have to wait. To quote Professor Van Blerkom, "If you're really worried about doomsday, you shouldn't worry about the tides of the sun. If the world ends in the near future, it'll be from something like a nuclear war. There are real worries. These are only fake ones."

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Student planner defends proposal

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The only undergraduate student serving on the Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning yesterday recommended students take the time to read the academic affairs document and not necessarily follow the advice given to them by faculty members.

Ron Keefe, a senior economics major, said many faculty members are "self-serving" and are more interested in protecting their jobs than in serving the needs of the students.

Keefe said students can obtain copies of the academic affairs section of the long range planning document from the Student Government Association and the reference room at Goodell library.

Keefe also said he does not think the long range plan is putting too much emphasis on the high technology majors at the expense of liberal arts. But he did admit that there is a shift away from the humanities and fine arts and toward computer science and engineering.

"In the short term, I think the committee is trying to manage resources in the face of the needs of the institution and the state," Keefe said. "People are keenly aware that we would have gotten chastised by the communtiy if we had cheated liberal arts. I don't think we have."

Keefe said the criteria used to evaluate the individual departments were not systematic. The committee made what it considered the most important recommendations for each area.

"You can't evaluate women's studies the same way you would evaluate linguistics," he said.

Keefe said the Working Group is attempting to improve the University rather than just making arbitrary cuts for financial reasons.

"Instead of being the butcher, we're trying to be the surgeon," he said.

Keefe said he hopes much of the long range plan will be approved, and believes if people will look at it from the point of view of the University as a whole, it will be passed.

"If we could get through 70 percent of the document, we will have done the University a great service," he said.

Keefe said the students don't understand the situation concerning communications studies.

"No one on the committee felt communications studies was something the campus really needed," he said.

He also said anyone currently majoring in communications studies will be able to graduate with a degree from that department.

Keefe said he is not surprised by the trouble the long range plan has met since it came out last week.

"Change is controversial on this campus," he said.

Habib, Begin meetings end; Israeli-PLO peace unsure

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib had a final meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday and Israeli officials said the American troubleshooter apparently had strengthened the cease-fire on the Israel-Lebanon border.

Habib kept his usual silence on details of his talks, commenting to reporters: "I had a good meeting with the prime minister."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other top Israeli officials joined Begin and Habib in the final meeting.

Israeli officials said Habib, on his fifth Mideast peace mission in a year, had not solved the underlying tensions between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas based in southern Lebanon, but he seemed confident there would not be a renewal of warfare.

"There seems to be a consensus that there will not be an outbreak now of hostilities," one Israeli official said.

Israel and Lebanon have accused each other of violating the truce Habib arranged last July and of amassing weapons along the border. The United States has been concerned Israel might launch a pre-emptive strike against the guerrillas.

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to abide by the cease-fire.

Jury to probe murders of protesters at anti-klan rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury will conduct "a full and complete inquiry" into the violence that left five demonstrators dead at a 1979 "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro, N.C., the Justice Department announced yesterday.

The grand jury will be empaneled on March 22 in Winston-Salem, N.C., 30 miles from Greensboro, said John Wilson, a spokesman for the department's Civil Rights Division.

"The grand jury investigation will be a full and complete inquiry into the events of that day (Nov. 3, 1979), the activities that led up to the violence and any related, relevant events," Wilson said.

He refused to elaborate on the brief announcement except to say that the probe will be conducted jointly by attorneys from the Civil Rights Division and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District of North Carolina.

The FBI, acting on a court order issued Friday by a federal judge in Winston-Salem, has seized all the physical evidence used by local prosecutors in the case, Joseph E. Slate Jr., clerk of Guilford County Superior Court in Greensboro, said Monday.

Television films of the rally, organized by the Communist Workers Party, showed that members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party drove up to the assembly point for the rally, exchanged taunts and insults with the demonstrators and then opened fire. The police did not arrive until after the shooting had stopped.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Pilot survives crash and splash

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. — A pilot was pulled "alive and well" from the icy Atlantic Monday more than two hours after he ditched his single-engine plane eight miles southeast of here, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said.

The FAA identified the pilot as R. Houghton, of Florida.

The pilot, who spent more than two hours in the water, was found "alive and well" by a fishing vessel and taken to Cape Cod Hospital, said FAA spokeswoman Mary Jo Cogar.

The Coast Guard said he apparently was suffering from exhaustion and hypothermia after spending more than two hours in 40-degree water.

Three cry innocent of Lowell fire

LOWELL — Three men who wept throughout the session pleaded innocent yesterday to murder and arson charges in the tenement fire in which eight people perished.

Judge Cornelius Kiernan in Lowell District Court ordered the three held without bail for a probable cause hearing on March 17.

Two defendants, Felix Garcia, 31, and his brother, Edgardo, 19, were sent to the Billerica House of Correction, while the third, Victor Rosario, 24, was taken to the Essex County Jail.

Each is charged with eight counts of murder and one of arson.

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SGA officials battle in SUB

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The Student Judiciary Clerk of Courts, Michael Cohen, and the former chairman of the Student Government Association's (SGA) Finance Committee, Alan Campagnon, squared off last night on the fourth floor of the Student Union in a heated verbal and physical exchange of animosities.

University police responded to a call at approximately 6 p.m. to find a crowd of 20 to 30 gathered around the pair on the fourth floor near the Registered Student Organization (RSO) office.

"Mike Cohen said some nasty things and the pushing started," said Campagnon. He later said nothing in particular started the argument.

This argument is only one of many in the two year history of animosity between Cohen and himself, Campagnon said.

"I've hated him (Cohen) for a long time," said Campagnon.

Ed Lee, SGA speaker, witnessed the confrontation and said, "The pushing and shoving was mutual until Cohen grabbed Campagnon and pushed him up against the (bulletin) boards." "Alan restrained himself pretty much."

The bad feelings between the two were fueled last year when Campagnon was the prosecuting advocate for the SGA when that body attempted Cohen's removal from the clerk of court's position Lee said.

Cohen is currently fighting another attempt by the Senate Judicial Affairs subcommittee to remove him from his position.

Campagnon said he believes that Cohen will press assault and battery charges against him. Campagnon said he plans to counter Cohen's charges by requesting a show-cause hearing before the Hampshire County clerk of courts to determine if Cohen has a valid case.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

SURE I'LL POSE — A resident of the UMass sheepbarns peers through a fence there as he poses for the photographer.

Neighbors of dog bark at Selectmen

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectment discussed a variety of topics last night, including a dog complaint, a request for two full-size police cruisers and a resolution by the public transportation committee.

Several South Amherst residents brought a complaint against a dog owned by Philip Croasdale, a University of Massachusetts student. The dog reportedly has been vicious towards people in the neighborhood, disturbing them with excessive barking, and killing a neighbor's cat.

Complaints were filed by David Sweetland and William Lambert, both neighbors of Croasdale.

"I'm very concerned for the safety of my two year old daughter," Sweetland's complaint stated, "I will not feel safe about letting my daughter play by herself in the yard."

Lambert said that in the 14 months that he lived next door to Croasdale, he called the police on the average of once a week to complain about the dogs incessant barking.

Croasdale said his dog does not bark and another dog was barking, but admitted the dog did kill the cat.

The selectmen voted unanimously to order the dog permanently restrained and, if it was not properly restrained, it be taken away from the owner and destroyed.

In other business, the selectmen heard Police Chief Maia's request for full-sized police cruisers rather than medium-sized vehicles.

Maia cited various reasons for wanting the larger vehicles, including officer safety, comfort, and visibility; the safe transportation of citizens and prisoners; and vehicle durability.

The selectmen voted unanimously to approve the recommendation for two full-sized cruisers.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

GOOD NIGHT — A late winter panorama is captured in this sunset as viewed from Tobin Hall.

Amherst police continue arrests for drunk driving

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) stopped 24 cars, wrote 20 violations, two of which were for speeding, made two arrests and took one person into protective custody over the weekend, according to Amherst police.

University of Massachusetts student Sandra J. Szuluk, 19, of Holliston, was arrested at 10:27 p.m. Friday on North Pleasant Street for being a person under age 20 in possession of alcoholic beverages.

John J. Kirk, 23, of Sudbury was arrested at 12:58 a.m. Saturday for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Kirk was arrested after an officer observed him driving erratically on North Pleasant Street, according to police.

Police reported making four other arrests over weekend.

The report of an officer walking the Pray Street beat early Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of two men. Stephen J. Kzcowski, 22, of Hadley, and James B. McColl, 22, of Athol, were arrested at 12:05 a.m. in a Pray Street parking lot and charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Victor F. Montaney, 27, of Holyoke, was observed driving erratically at 2:28 a.m. Sunday on West Street, was stopped and arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, according to police. Mantaney was turned over to Massachusetts state police after a check revealed that he had defaulted on a warrant for speeding, police said.

Robert C. Young, 21, of Natick was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday on East Pleasant Street for driving under the influence of alcohol and impeded operation. Young's operation was impeded by three other people in the cab of his vehicle, according to police.

Police reported nine accidents over the weekend. UMass student Nancy Marshall, 20, of Manchester, was struck by a vehicle operated by Vernon E. Harrington, 29, of Sunderland at 9:38 p.m. Friday on North Pleasant Street by the Graduate Research Center, according to police. Marshall was taken to the UMass infirmary where she was treated and released for a leg injury, police said. No charges were brought against Harrington.

At 1:24 p.m. Sunday Alexander Todd, 81, of 5 Flathills Road hit the accelerator rather than the brake of his car and ran into the Aristocrat Stylists hair salon on Montague Road, according to police. Police reported extensive damage to a wooden bench in front of the building, to the window, wall, ceiling and door of the building. No estimate of the cost of the damage was given. There were no injuries, but Todd's car sustained front end damage and a smashed windshield resulting from bricks falling from the building. There were no charges brought against Todd, who was parked in the Aristocrat Stylists parking lot while his wife did some shopping, police said.

A Brandywine Apartment resident reported at 8:39 p.m. Friday that someone had broken into their apartment and stolen a stereo turntable valued at $100.

At 2:25 a.m. Sunday, police responded to a report of slashed tires at Butterfield Terrace. 18 tires on 13 cars were slashed with a sharp knife according to police. There are no suspects at this time.

Southwest inflamed by a second fire

By EDWARD BIRK
Collegian Staff

A room fire in Mackimmie Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area and an arrest resulting from a trespassing violation were two incidents that kept University of Massachusetts police busy on Sunday and Monday, police said yesterday.

A fire in room 342 in Mackimmie, occurring at approximately 6:48 p.m. Sunday, caused an estimated $100 damage to a rug, police said. The fire was classified a minor one by police.

The cause of the fire, which was already out by the time the Amherst Fire Department arrived on the scene, was a hot pot left unattended, police said. The occupant of the room reportedly let water boiling in the pot evaporate causing the electric cord to partially melt and burn the rug, police said.

This was the second dormitory room fire on campus in the past two days, having followed a room fire in Washington Tower on Sunday.

In an unrelated incident, James S. Ross, 29, of Northampton, was arrested at approximately 6:17 a.m. Monday for violating a trespass warrant issued against him on the fifth of February this year, police said.

Ross was spotted near the North side of Dickinson Dormitory by a police officer on routine patrol, police said. The officer approached Ross after he was seen acting suspiciously, police said.

In a separate incident, 157 gallons of paint was reported stolen from a storage room in Hamlin Dormitory, police said. The theft occurred between 3 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, police said. The paint, reported stolen by the Physical Plant's paint crew foreman, had an estimated value of $975, police said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

CC — hidden loss

The Textbook Annex is one of three principal retail outlets that make up the University Store; the other two are the Mini-store and the University Store itself. The Textbook Annex made a profit of $337,862 on total sales of $2,646,694 in fiscal year 1981 (which ended in June). The textbook Annex is budgeted to make a net profit of $362,000 in fiscal year 1982.

The problem is the money made from the Textbook Annex is being used to cover the deficits of other operations in the Campus Center that do not show a profit, such as the T.O.C. Restaurant, which lost over $41,000 last year. Using this sort of accounting procedure, the Campus Center manages to break even, and thus the losses generated by certain divisions are in effect "covered." While this may seem convenient, keep in mind that it protects the managers of the divisions that lose money from being fully accountable for the managerial efficiency of their operations. Could you imagine if the TOC Restaurant were forced to pay rent, as well as eliminate all work-study positions? The amount of money it would then be losing under the current conditions would be staggering.

By allowing this mismanagement of funds to continue, the managers are not pressed to make their operations more efficient. If this were a restaurant that was forced to work under "real" conditions, it is painfully obvious that no owner in his right mind would allow the TOC restaurant to remain open under the current system, losing the kind of money it does. Either a shift in managerial policy or the closing of the restaurant would be in order.

Technically, the TOC deficit is covered by the revenues from the beverage division, but if the TOC did not lose money to begin with, no transfers would be necessary.

Yet here lies the difficulty. The TOC restaurant is being kept open as a "service" to the community, despite the losses generated. As long as the policy towards textbook profits is allowed to be continued, the administration can afford the luxury of this "service." But do you know who's paying for this service? You are.

Consider this. You have no choice in buying your textbooks. Some books may be found in area bookstores, but the vast majority are available in the Textbook Annex. Thus, you are in essence paying a hidden Campus Center fee, working out to an average $15 per student. Obviously, since students pay different amounts depending on how many books are bought, the "fee" each student pays varies.

The Campus Center Board of Governors alleges that "it is tradition within the Campus Center complex that when there is anticipation of a rise in the Campus Center fee, a review process is set up which includes; students, Campus Center administrators, the Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance, and the Board of Trustees. In the past, as well as the present, this process takes place when departments are not fulfilling their budget estimates or if unanticipated costs are added. Unfortunately though, the Campus Center has been taking high Annex profits rather than undergoing this publicly open procedure." If this procedure were to occur, the Campus Center would then be pressed to explain the reasons for the losses in the TOC and other areas. The board asked that the non self-supporting areas become self-supporting and the hidden $15 Campus Center fee be eliminated.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, examining the issue, determined that the trust "relies upon students to defray a disproportionate share of the trust's administrative expenses and, by implication, forces students to subsidize Campus Center activities (conferences, etc.) which are of little or no benefit to many students."

It is important to note that the profits from the Textbook Annex could not be cut out in one year without the Campus Center running a huge deficit. The Senate Ways and Means Committee has mandated a reduction in textbook profits, but the University choses not to listen. The committee plays a crucial role in determining the UMass budget, and while this does not directly affect the budget procedure, keep it in mind the next time the University does something against students rights in the name of "improving the University's image" in the rest of the state.

An interesting point in all this is that the University published an official response to the Ways and Means report last May. The only direct reference in it the Textbook Annex is that "funds are not transfered from one income producing area to another as stated in the review. Specifically funds were not transfered from the Textbook Annex to Food Services." This is true, because the losses were not hidden, they were fully documented. However, later in the same response, it is noted that "the figures verify that the Campus Center is self-supporting and in fact made a profit of Fiscal year 1980." The question here is defining self-supporting. Apparently, the administration feels that as long as the complex is self-supporting, then each division does not have to be.

When asked, Bill Harris responds that the "profits made from revenue areas are used to offset the costs of maintaining the complex. Those costs are directly attributable to services provided students, and services required to maintain and clean the complex."

This isn't keeping in spirit with the report, and in essence allows mismanagement to be tolerated. To you, the student, it means that whether or not you use food service facilities like the TOC, you're helping to pay for them. But that is what the adminstration calls self-supporting.

Tune in tomorrow when we find out what happens to your quarter after it goes in a pinball or soda machine.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

Students lose without strong leadership

Are you voting in the student government elections today? If you are, there are a number of questions you should be asking yourself before you cast your vote. You may not have any active involvement in UMass student government after you vote today, so you want to make sure you do the right thing.

First of all, are you aware of the referendum questions on the ballot? Student Government elections present an excellent opportunity for students at UMass to make a strong statement as a group. (Remember last spring's question on the option of coed bathrooms that received 94.5 percent approval?) Although the items are not binding, they do serve to gauge student opinion and support for various issues.

This year, the referendum questions on El Salvador, MassPIRG, the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), and the nuclear weapons freeze give UMass students a chance to comment on national and international political issues as well as local campus issues. Because of the importance of these issues, the referendum questions alone are a good reason to vote.

Secondly, have you taken the time to check out who's running for the Student Government Association presidency? This is a big school, and chances are you don't personally know all of the candidates. So how are you arriving at your decision of who to vote for?

Better yet, do you really care which candidacy is elected or are you going to vote because you think you should? We've been told for years now that it's our responsibility to vote if we want to be involved in the political process — but isn't who you vote for even more important than the fact that you're voting in the first place?

The Student Government Association is the primary political vehicle through which student concerns are expressed, so the importance to students of strong, effective leadership should be obvious. But how much do you know about the student government to be able to make an intelligent decision about who you want to represent you? Are you going to vote for the candidacy with the best name(s) or posters, or are you going to vote for the person(s) most qualified to run the student government?

As you can see, there are a lot of things to think about before you vote in an election like this. And a lot of this stuff may sound pretty basic and obvious, but this is a really important election and if we care about UMass, we have to take the time and thought to do things intelligently.

A problem that comes up year after year in student government elections here is the mindset lingering from our high school days that tells us that student government does't really do anything. A lot of people either don't vote, or just vote for one or another of the candidacies with very little information about the issues, the candidacies' positions, etc. People have a hard time adjusting to the fact that the Student Government Association at this school has real power. We don't just have a token student government like highs schools and many colleges do.

UMass is a major eastern state university with a national reputation as a center of progressive thought and activity, and one of the main reasons for this is the power of the student government. The leadership of this government is a job that entails a great deal of responsibility, and so we have to be critical and thoughtful in deciding who it is we want to represent us. This is far from a trivial matter.

But the length of the SGA's presidential campaign isn't adequate enough to thoroughly deal with the issues and personalities involved. Maybe that is something we can try to change for future elections.

For the present, however, all we can do is make the effort to vote for who we honestly feel will do the best job. Hopefully, most of us voting will make an intelligent, informed choice. Remember, in the long run, we, the students have the most to lose or gain by making or not making the correct choice.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Senseless destruction of banner symbolizes U.S. mentality

To the Editor

The senseless destruction of the UMass Peacemakers' banner on the Campus Center Parking Garage is a fitting symbol of the mentality very much on the loose in the halls of power in the United States. The banner was created to remind UMass students of their opportunity to vote "Yes" for the nuclear weapons freeze in the SGA elecitons which end today.

The destruction of the banner may provide one more reason why students need to vote "yes" if they choose to live in a world of decency. If they choose to live in a world freed from nuclear terrorism. If they choose to live.

Pete Sabey
and six others
for the UMass Peacemakers

Collegian

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Five college students rebuild board

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Correspondent

After a period of decreased student input, the Five College Student Coordinating Board (FCSCB) is in the process of rebuilding its membership board, Chairperson Dorianne Chrysler said last week.

"We want to rebuild the student board with members who are really interested and have new ideas to share," said Chrysler, who has scheduled an opening meeting for interested students at 7:30 tomorrow night in Porter Lounge in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

The FCSCB, which deals with the Five College bus system, the Residential Exchange Program and the Five College course interchange, was organized by students in the Five College area in the early 1970s.

Chrysler said the most important project of the FCSCB is the Five College bus system, which runs bus routes to and from each of the five colleges.

"We receive student money allocated for the buses and forward it to Five Colleges Inc.," Chrysler said.

Two years ago, for example, the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) replaced the old green buses with their newer buses. These funds for the bus program come from student activities fees plus federal, state and local grants, Chrysler said.

One current FCSCB project is the Five College course interchange program, which enables students from Smith College, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts to enroll in courses at any of the other four campuses. Information booklets and brochures about courses open to the interchange are available at the Registrar's Office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

The FCSCB also sponsors a program allowing students to participate in a Residential Exchange. In this program, five college students are able to live at one of the other four campuses' residential areas and students' bills for living at campuses are part of their own individual school fees. Each school operates under this exchange program on a one-to-one student basis.

Chrysler said the FCSCB is presently rewriting its constitution which was drafted in the early 1970s.

"It has been amended and rewritten but some of the programs are totally changed and are no longer applicable," Chrysler said.

MAVAW aids males close to rape victims

Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) is having an open meeting for all interested men at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 805 of the Campus Center.

MAVAW was founded in October, 1981 in cooperation with the Everywoman's Center (EWC). MAVAW is committed to working against all forms of sexism and violence against women. The group offers counseling for men and educational workshops. They hold weekly meetings open to all interested people.

MAVAW provides crisis intervention counseling for the male partners and family members of women who have been raped. MAVAW counselors try to assist men in coming to terms with the shared crisis of sexual assault. MAVAW can offer information on other counseling services in the Amherst area. All counseling is strictly confidential.

For information on workshops and meetings, call Bruce 549-5796 or Chuck 549-0148. For couseling services, contact Cathy Roach, at EWC 545-0883. The mailing address is MAVAW, c/o Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass, Amherst, MA. 01003.

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CIFAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
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Summer of "82"
Summer staff wanted for large Girl Scout Camps in Tolland & East Otis, MA. Positions available for General Counselors, Specialty Staff (Waterfront, Smallcraft, Riding, Gymnastics, Arts & Crafts), Nurses, Cooks & Assistant Cooks. Salary with Room & Board for 9 or 10 weeks.
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Tolland, MA 01034
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Thursday, March 11th

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DANCE CLUB
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Route 9 Amherst
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EVERY THURSDAY
oldies 50's 60's rock
with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 FOR 1
8-10 pm
COMING SOON
OUR 2nd ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY!
Tuesday, March 16 Starting at 2 P.M. WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS. . .

Cuts to affect black systems

By RUSSELL D. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

In an interview yesterday, Ernest Allen, director of the Department of Afro-American Studies, discussed the recent cuts affecting his department. "Essentially, the cuts will affect two areas, the cultural center and the phasing out of one faculty position," said Allen.

"When the department was formed in 1970, the intention was to study all phases of the Black experience, including the study of Africa, the Caribbean as well as the United States," said Allen. At the time, budget pressures were not as great as they are now. Since then some of the more ambitious plans for the department have been filled by the Five College Black Studies Consortium.

Resources are now being channeled toward so-called centers of excellence and the low enrollment in Afro-American Studies courses were both cited as reasons for the proposed cuts. "Low enrollment in Afro-American Studies courses has been aggravated by some UMass counselors deliberately steering students away from courses in the department as well as the misguided fear some White students have in taking courses in the New Africa House," Allen said. Refuting these misconceptions, Allen said, "we have some of the best teachers on campus; their sensitivity and rapport with the students is quite high. Their principle concern is teaching."

Concerning the Cultural Center, Allen said "the Center came about as a result of the severe lack of social and cultural activities for Black students in the area. The Center has served Black students in several capacities, including helping students overcome personal problems that may affect them in the transition from high school to university life," said Allen.

Despite these cuts in the department, Allen said, "I've been assured by the University administration that they are committed to a strong and thriving Afro-American Studies department." Allen also stressed that the department will struggle to maintain all academic positions in the department.

Black Affairs

CCEBMS to continue, despite cuts

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

UMass. — With budget cuts on the rise and with the Five Year Plan implementation it may be comforting to know that CCEBMS, the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students, will still be operating at their full potential.

"The University has made a commitment to CCEBMS. To quote the Long Range Plan that came out a few days ago, they had all positive things to say about CCEBMS and said that CCEBMS was one of the programs that would be protected, at least as far as the 5 year plan went there were no cuts in our budget. This is a stable staff and has been for many years, said Dorris Arrington, assistant director for the academic service. "As far as we know we expect to be here doing the same type of things, mainly, getting minority students here and keeping them here," said Arrington.

CCEBMS is the only academic advisory staff for minorities and low income students here at the University. Why is there a separate advisory staff for minorities and low income students?

"Well the philosophy behind it is that we break down some of the bureaucratic hassels that a large institution has. We assign an advisor to work with a group for 3 years so that each year the group does not have to learn a new person and the person does not have to learn a new group. So by the end of that 3 years the class knows the advisor and the advisor knows the class, said Rick Towns, advisor for CCEBMS.

Photo by Teresa Bellafiore

CCEBMS L to R — Rick Towns, Marsha Ann Wise, Greg Roberts, Doris Arrington (CCEBMS director) and John Lopes. Missing Carol Cox.

If you go other places, said Towns, "you won't always get the same advisor to help you pick out your courses, but here you will get the same person for 3 years. That person will know your program and what you're working toward.

"We are also interested in students social and extra-curricular activities. We encourage them to join different Third World organizations that relates to their major or where their interest lies. We also encourage our students to get involved with staff and board members," said Arrington.

"Students say they don't see enough Black faculty here at the University or that they have little contact with black faculty, well the CCEBMS board in some ways are commited and have maintained their commitment to keep the CCEBMS program going by advising or supervising the program," said Towns.

"We are all functioning here as a role to help the parents of minorities in the commonwealth. Any person within the commonwealth has a right to attend this university, minorities included. 'In some ways we are here to see to it that the minority voters of this commonwealth get their kids to this institution and get them out with their degrees," said Towns.

In response to student aid cuts Towns lamented "when Reagan proposed the elimination of the BEOG and SEOG grants I expected a groundswell of protest from students and that they would come to us and put us in a difficult position saying we want your support, we're going to Whitmore to raise some hell, there's been no groundswell. White people will lobby around their position on an issue and that's critical. We will wait until they've taken the money away and then raise hell when the time to act is now. These student proposed cuts are so severe that I would expect some student protest voice to be waged from this campus."

Cuba trip allows one to see for self

By TONY CRAYTON
Office of Third World Affairs

It has become clear over the past few weeks that the Reagan Administration is rapidly moving the U.S. towards war in the Caribbean. The costs for these plans for military intervention are clearly spelled out in the new Reagan Budget proposals. They have nearly eliminated financial support to education form financial aid to school lunch programs. The crunch is already forcing students out of schools and back to communities with no jobs. This budget cutting mentality, has even infected UMass as evidenced by the Chancellor's heavy support for high tech departments and the phaseout or reduction of Black Studies, the Black Cultural Center and other programs in the Humanities.

The ominous writing on the wall has not produced a groundswell of protest, but a peculiar silence from people. It appears that most are scrambling to save their own neck instead of coming together for mutual support against this onslaught of racist conservative eliticism.

The time has come where your protest will be labeled as a communist plot and justify the government's attacks on your right to even complain. At present the repression of dissent is promoted in foreign policy, but the chickens will soon be home to roost. The Reagan Administration is spending millions on crushing the people of El Salvador and overthrowing Nicaragua, Angola and Libya. History is repeating itself. Current U.S. foreign policy toward Nicaragua's Sandista Government is the same as their actions towards Cuba after their revolution. Nicaragua asked the United States for aid and was turned down, just as Cuba asked in 1960. The following result in Cuba was the Bay of Pigs invasion and now Alexander Haig promises that America will do anything to "contain the threat" in El Salvador. He even predicted that Americans would support the Administration as long as they are convinced

Commentary

"that we are going to succeed and not flounder as we did in Vietnam." The warnings are clear — you will soon be turning in your books for bombs. The central target of the U.S. government's Caribbean strategy is Cuba.

The opportunities to see for yourself what exactly you will die for or your sons, daughters and friends are few. Fifty-five thousand lives were lost in America to "contain the communist" in Vietnam, yet still few understand what that was for. Men died in Iran over events that few still understand. Men, women and babies are murdered by the hundreds in Southern Africa because South Africa is anti-communist and few still understand.

The Caribbean nations are the nearest and most accessible areas to travel for Third World students to study and observe the fast moving events of developing nations. Cuba, the first country to volunteer their blood for African people's freedom, the first to send armies of doctors and teachers to assist Third World countries, overcome the devastation caused by American and European exploitation; is available for you to study and see first hand.

A Student Cubamobile or traveling educational seminar is being offered during Spring recess for students to go to Cuba. Ahora, the Office of Third World Affairs and the Venceremo Brigade are sponsoring this opportunity from March 19-26, 1982. You can meet with other students, visit the Museum of the Literacy Campaign, go to the Isle of Youth and meet students from African nations as well as enjoy the beauty of this nation rich in African and Latin culture and history. If you are interested in this opportunity to learn and enjoy the Caribbean, contact Marea Wexler at 545-0341 or Mauricio Hernandes at 253-2286 for all the necessary details.

To travel to other countries is important because it lets you see things for yourself and be better prepared to make judgements on what is happening to us all. Such opportunities will not last long and this could be your most exciting Spring break ever.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Always Read Black Affairs

Arts

Boll nets a new thriller

THE SAFETY NET
By Heinrich Boll
Translated from the German by Leila Vennewitz
Alfred A. Knopf, 314 pages, $13.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Correspondent

Heinrich Boll, author of *The Safety Net*.

Which would be worse — to die a quick death at the end of a terorist's gun, or to slowly, inexorably suffocate beneath the total surveillance designed to prevent such an attack? This is the question Heinrich Boll examines in his new book, *The Safety Net*.

The story centers on the lives of Fritz Tolm and his family, a group scattered on both sides of the terrorist problem. Tolm, the aging head of a West German newspaper empire, is elected president of an industrial association whose power rivals that of the government. Tolm's position as a wealthy and powerful magnate had already placed him in some danger of terrorist retaliation, but thanks to his new position he now finds himself and much of his family caught in a "safety net" of incredible protection, where nothing is sacred, nothing is private, nothing is safe.' Any vestiges of normal life are stripped away as a walk to town requires a legion of armed forces, and even old friends require extensive security checks.

But Boll does not leave the plot so simple, for within this remarkable family are the very terrorists that are so feared. Suspicious political affiliations label Tolm's son as a dangerous radical; his ex-daughter-in-law and grandson are living in Turkey with a terrorist who himself was once a close family friend. Old Tolm has no peace of mind — his masseur could easily strangle him, his young grandson could set fire to his home, a casual stranger could shoot him down. No one escapes threat, and no one is beyond suspicion. It becomes not a question of whether or not the terrorists will strike, but a twisted game of when, and at whom.

In *The Safety Net*, the distinction between capitalists, communists, socialists, and terrorists becomes more than a little confusing; the socialists play Monopoly with their children, the terrorist ex-daughter-in-law calls home with warnings before attacks, and at the end of the story, the successful newspaper owner whispers to his wife "that some form of socialism must come, must prevail..."

At times *The Safety Net* is an extremely bewildering story. The past and the present are sometimes indistinguishably intertwined. In trying to exhibit the results of terrorism solely through the thoughts of its victims, Boll often sacrifices clarity, continuity, and precision. Nonetheless, *The Safety Net* is a valuable contribution to modern literature. By identifying with the characters one can better understand the very real problem of international terorism, a problem that, so far, Americans have been fortunate to have largely avoided.

***The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* played at the Fine Arts Center last Sunday.**

Whorehouse worth visiting

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS
Fine Arts Center
Sunday, March 7

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

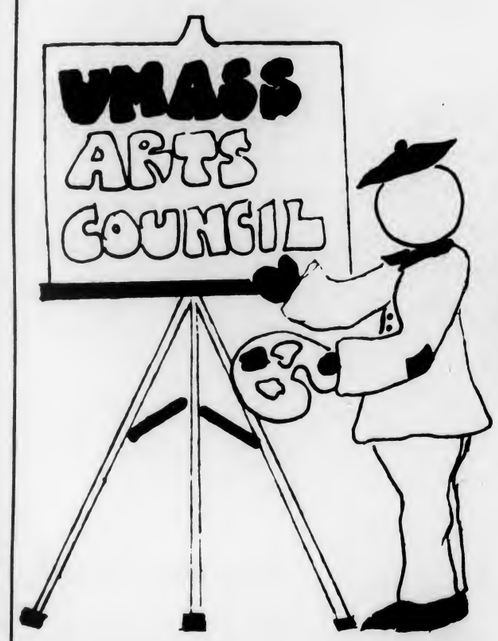
The national touring company of the hit Broadway show "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" performed Sunday at the Fine Arts Center to a sold-out house. Although set on a smaller scale, the musical-comedy was no less overwhelming and entertaining than on Broadway. At both the matinee and evening performances, each consecutive number, to use a tired but appropriate theatrical cliche, "brought down the house."

Based on a story by Larry King, the show is about a century-old house of ill-repute that is ultimtley forced out of business by a Christian fundamentalist television personality. It is set in Texas and all the songs have a country twang amid the big Broadway sound. Technically and artistically the show was a success. The production numbers were rousing and memorable and the characters well defined. The lighting and split-level stage design were equally impressive.

What is interesting about this show is the large amount of social and political commentary found in it. Politicians are portrayed as liars and hypocrites and the fundamentalist is cast in a particularly dangerous and unfavorable light (his reminiscense to Jerry Falwell is unmistakeable). Ted Pritchard as the Governor does a wonderful softshoe number called "The Sidestep" in which he explains how he responds to questions without actually answering them (the reminiscense here is to Dennis Madson, Vice-Chancellor for student affairs). Without getting too politically analytic, the message of the show is against government and religion interfering repressively in sexual matters.

The highlights were a number called "Hard Candy Christmas" in which the prostitutes consider their options in life and a beautiful bittersweet scene in which "Doatsey Mae," the local waitress, mourns her plain and unexciting life.

The audience clearly loved the show, but how did they feel about the audience? Over hamburgers in the Campus Center's fashionable coffee shop, where the cast dined between shows, my question was answered. "College towns are the best," once actor stated, "because the audience is younger and more willing to get into the show, to yell and clap along with us. There's all this extra energy and it's a better time for everyone." Another added that they hope to come back again next year. Let's hope so, too.

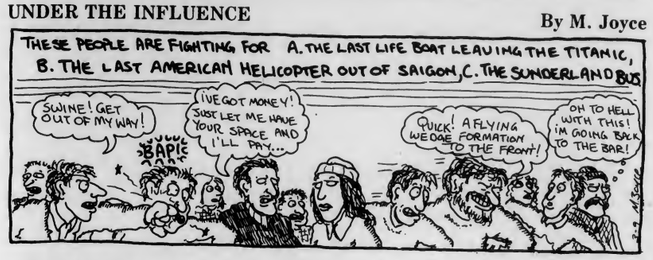


All requests for funding, to be considered at the meeting of the UMASS ARTS COUNCIL - Program Committee on March 16 must be received by the Arts Council Staff in 125 Herter Hall by noontime March 11, 1982.

Office Hours:
Monday - Friday 8:30 - 4:30
Telephone No.:
545-0202

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE By M. Joyce



THE UMASS ZONE By Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED? By ETHYL OCTANE

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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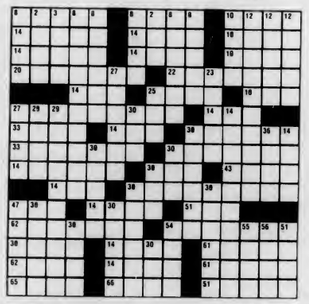
ACROSS
1 High and low
6 Facts and figures
10 Musical finale
14 Unpolished
15 Severn tributary
16 Southern constellation
17 Large European lake
18 Expressed grief
19 River in N England
20 Knight of Charlemagne's court
22 Historic forest in France
24 Prefix with vocal or voter
25 Phrase of understanding
26 Took a seat
27 West Indian island group
31 Shoe tip
33 Prep. school
34 Over and above
35 Noted boulevard
38 Cole Porter song
40 Conciliate
41 Pièce de résistance
42 Big leaguer
43 Augury
44 Western Indian
45 Deep
47 Prefix in aviation terms
49 Piece of music
51 Toddler
52 "The Red Studio" painter
54 —— as snow
58 Opposed to. Dial.
59 Fictional sea captain
61 Famous Alpine mountain pass
62 Nine, in Mainz
63 Postern
64 Of ——
65 Shaw's "—— and the Man"
66 Pitcher
67 Name for a Paris lass

DOWN
1 Too much. Fr.
2 Hebrides island
3 Affaire d'honneur
4 Decorative molding
5 Reflected image
6 First light
7 Street map abbr.
8 Come ——
9 Grotto
10 Roman orator
11 Magical password
12 Señorita's chaperone
13 Item of value
21 End
23 Rise from sleep
25 Wedding promise
27 Pottery
28 Byzantine picture
29 Garden flower
30 Small deer
32 "—— days ..."
35 Gents on the town
36 Donkey, in Berlin
37 Big top
39 Yorkshire city
40 Altar constellation
42 Rover
45 Sound from a 36 Down
46 Highway sight
47 "Give —— horse ..."
48 Impatient
50 Common practice
53 Travelers' stops
54 But: Ger.
55 Privy to
56 Lose patience
57 This: Sp.
60 Lunched



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Clear and cold tonight but increasing cloudiness late tonight. Lows 5 to 15 western hills to 20 to 25 south coast. Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow flurries. Highs 30 to 40. Clear tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Tomorrow sunny. Highs in the 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
Meatballs/Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS DINNER
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce

HANGAR ZONE
TONITE MAR 9
the ALLIES with Casper Horsay and the EFFECTS
LADIES $3 OPEN BAR
WED GREEK NITE
$2.50 pitchers $2.50 champagne $1.25 house drinks
free souvlaki
bellydancer! & the FANTINIS
THURS chicago blues... at it's best
SON SEALS
FRI the Stompers
ROUTE NINE AMHERST/ HADLEY LINE
OVER 18 WELCOME OPEN TIL 2AM

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CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Nam June Paik: Avant Guard Video
11:00 - 1:00	Catherine Brady: Talks of her life, her book and her thoughts on life
1:00 - 1:45	Last Drop of Blood: The real story of South Africa
1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots: Video leftovers

INTERNATIONAL • WOMEN'S WEEK •

March 8-12.1982

¡Adelante Mujer!
Women Moving Forward

Join In The Celebration with a week of exciting workshops, panels, and films!

• Call 545 0341 for more info •

ELECTIONS TODAY!!

Elections for the office of SGA President(s), and for positions on the Board of Governors are being held *today*. Polling times and places are as follows:

11 - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.

Northeast/Sylvan	-	Worcester D.C.
Central/Orchard Hill	-	Franklin D.C.
Cance, J.A., J.Q.A., Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington	-	Berkshire D.C.
Coolidge, Crampton, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Thoreau	-	Hampshire D.C.

10 - 3 p.m.

Commuter/Greek	-	Campus Center Concourse (in front of Blue Wall)

For further information, call 545-0341, or come up to Rm. 420 of the Student Union Building.

VOTE!!

International Woman's Week
¡ Adelante Mujer !
Women Moving Forward
Calendar of Events

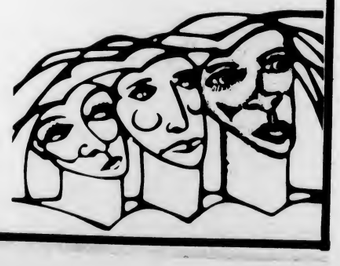
March 1 - 13
Photo Exhibit
"We Replenish the Earth:
A Tribute to Women of Color"
by Bobbie Davis
At the
Augustus Savage Memorial
Gallery
New Africa House

Tues. March 9
10:00 am WORKSHOP CC 168
"Family Protection Act"
It's Implications for Women
12:00 pm FILM CC 168
"Babies and Banners"
1:00 pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Sterilization Abuse"
3:00 pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women's Self Image"
7:00 pm PANEL CC 168
"Women's Lives in 1982: A Local National & Internat'l Perspective"

Wed. March 10
12:00 pm FILM CC 162
"Bread and Roses II"
2:00 pm SLIDESHOW & DISCUSSION CC 917
"Straight Talk About Lesbians"
4:00 WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women and Unemployment"
7:00 pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women in the Workplace"

Thurs. March 11
11:00am-6:00pm FILM cc 168
"Julia"
running continuously
12:00 pm FILM CC 162
"Rosie the Riveter"
10:00 am WORKSHOP CC 917
"State of Public Higher Education: Declining Enrollment of Women and Third World Students"
1:00 pm WORKSHOP CC 917
"Cross Cultural Perspectives on Learning"
2:00 pm WORKSHOP CC 168
"Video Views on Women"
7:30 pm DISCUSSION
Cape Cod Lounge
"Meet the Artists"
8:00 pm FILM Commuter Lounge
"Julia"

Fri. March 12
10:00 am WORKSHOP CC 917
"Women and Militarism"
12:00 FILM CC 917
"Union Maids"
1:00 pm POETRY & THEATER EVENT CC 917
"Violence Against Women: Expressions
8:00 pm CONCERT
Cape Cod Lounge
Clarence Taylor & Kelvyn Bell
Afro-Brazilian Jazz



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BAND NEEDED?
The Allies quality rock n'roll. For Booking info call John 549-4898 or Crispin 546-6421

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?
Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

AUDIO
Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Turntable brand new, Kanwood KD-1600 with SDC cartridge $135.00 546-8839

Large JBL speakers, 3-way, 12 in. woofer, 200 watts/chl $295 549-5728

For Sale: Great dorm stereo only $90 or BO call 253-3873

AUTO FOR SALE
AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1975 Ford LTD wagon. Luxurious spring braakmobile! $1500 or BO 256-0656

Firebird 1972 4 speed, needs some work, best offer 253-9672

1970 Opel GT runs gd, looks bad $450 call between 5 and 8

69 Chevy Nove, 6 cylinder, automatic, new radiator, exhaust and ignition systems $350 or BO 546-4050

Aspen Dodge 78 automatic, air conditioned, great condition, $3000.00 665-7084

BASS PLAYERS
Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!
Delivered by experienced Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. For information about bellydance classes call Theresa at 253-5491.

BETTER AUDIO EQUIPMENT
I take the time to get the most music for your money - Audio Consultants - 549-0720

CHEAP SKI TRIP
MacKimmie Basement is running a ski trip to Berkshire East on 3/11 at 4:00 to 10:00 pm - 10$ for bus & lift, $5 for rental -$3 for lessons - call 6-9723 from 10:00 pm till 1:00 am for more info

DANCE PARTY!!!
Don't miss Southwest's first party of the semester with Southwest's premiere bands, Maiden Voyage and the Museum Direktors. The music starts at 8:00, Friday, March 12 in the Hampden Student Center. Get your tickets at the Southwest Area Government Office or from your Area Government representative.

DEAD TICKETS
Grateful Dead Tickets in Providence Call now ask for Paul after 8 pm 549-6766

DULL?
I will sharpen, P-Tex and wax your skis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

EMERGENCY
Experienced drummer needed yesterday for working ROCK band. Call Maiden Voyage 256-8573

E.M.T.'s
CPR Refresher Course to be held March 13 in Morrill. Check bulletin board outside office.

FOR RENT
Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

FOR SALE
Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Olin Mark IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

Bonna 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

Cars tickets Boston 3/16, 5th row floor, best offer 546-7895

CB-Realistic TRC-424 40CH-LED, Rx/Tx meter, PA. Barely used. $50 Dave 546-6556

Moving, furniture for sale. New box spring mattress, bedroom set, sofa, entertainment ctr, lamps, chairs, endtable, dishes, iron grill, curtains, scale, 665-7084

New Queen or King size waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails, $199.00 complete 257-4645, E. Hampton

GET IT NOW!
Townhouse Apartment summer sublet -fall option call 549-4733

GUITARISTS
Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED
Wanted: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Income Opportunities for Adventurers. For free information send a #10 self addressed stamped envelope to: Adventurers POB 11606, Pacifica, California 94044

Dorm organizers needed to coordinate recycling in your dorm - For 1 credit. 5-0618 Laura or Bill MWF 12:30 - 4:30

Earn extra money selling a product with high student appeal. High commission. Work your own hours. Andy 6-6958

HIGH ENERGY ROCK & ROLL
Dance Party Friday, March 12, 1982 with the Museum Direktors and Maiden Voyage, in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Show starts at eight. Advance tickets are available at the Southwest Area Government Office and area $1.00

INSTRUCTION
Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Help! Calculus, Statistics, Pre-Calculus, Differential Equations, Physics, Graphs, Psychology & more HELP UNLIMITED 549-1457 before 8 PM

LOST
A pair of glasses in Thompson Hall on Mar 2 early AM Reward negotiable call 6-9633 ask for Steve

Lost glasses near FAC Feb. 28 black hard case 665-3963

Found a calculator in library on March 4 call 546-5557

Ladies silver Timex Bart/Hert area please call 6-1214

Lost: HP-34C calculator in Herter 227 Friday 3/5 between 11:00 - 12:00 If found please call 546-7169 reward

Set of about eight or nine keys on a single metal ring. Somewhere between PhiSig and Southwest (possibly) 253-7178

Books taken from locker in CC by Coffee Shop 3/4 5:30-8:30. Reward call 253-9230 Bernie No questions asked

MALES CLOSE TO RAPE VICTIM
Therapist-Researchers working to develop ways of better understanding and helping those men (i.e. husbands, brothers, friends, fathers, roommates, sons) whose lives have been affected by the rape of someone close to them. We would welcome any help from ant man who has had this experience. Please phone or write: Bob Samuels or Madeline Wagner, Tobin Hall, UMass, 545-0499, 586-8327, 253-9537

NEED CASH?
Always premium prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Differencell Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

PERSONALS
Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 8:30
382 North Pleasant St.
545-0046 545-0075

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

Soula supports Robinson & Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents!

Central Area Council endorses Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents

Paul Domey endorses Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents

SENIORS: Congratulations and thank you! Enough of you made appointments for your yearbook portraits that the photographer's stay has been extended to Friday, March 19. Call and make your appointment if you haven't yet - once he leaves, he's not coming back. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178 for an appointment

Norm beby Heppy Birthdey! Hope you got it by your 20th. Bill and Buddy

Hey! Karen-Space-Fece! Te amo mucho! No es feo! Es bonita! Vhampagne-flowers smiles! XOXO LAL

Undergraduate Business Club is sponsoring a Career Planning/Resume Writing workshop Thursday, March 11th at 4:00 in SBA room 110. All are invited. Refreshments!

ROBINSON AND ASHMAN Harvey & Steve we know you're going to make it in SGA elections on March 8 & 9

We are not voting for Robinson-Ashmen and it's not Robinson's fault question before voting. . .

Win $500 win $500 win $500 Mortarboard raffle $5.00 ticket only 200 tickets! Great ods! On Campus Center Concourse drawing March 12

We met in Thoreau 3/4 I'm HR you're TA lets get together. You were the rose in my week of thorns

James, Happy 21st Birthday! You're very special to me and I love you like crazy. Hope you wear that smile all day! Love, Bev

"A wife is a scurvy clogdogdo." EPICOENE Rand Theater 545-3511

Are you tired of paying to see Micheel Landon on TV? Come and try the REAL black and white experience with Ilford products at the Photo Coop 545-0670

Kelly Heppy Birthdey!! I am psyched for Bermuda. Wuv ya Arleen

Tired of the empty words of civility? Vote Jim Murphy for SGA President

Kerry S. Those lips, those eyes, but mostly those lips. What a honey!

Sandy Chepnick former President of Grayson House Council endorses Robinson-Ashman for SGA Co—Presidents

Kocot and Mengan are voting for Robinson and Ashman SGA Co-Presidents

Can you say "Vote Jim Murphy for SGA President?" Sure you can.

Jay Englander and Micheel Buchsbaum for Board of Govs

Sigma Alpha Mu says "Jay Englander and Michael Buchsbaum for Board of Governors

Carol Rosenberh of Southwood wants Michael Buchsbaum and Jay Englander for the Board

Ann Merle Doyle of Rolling Green endorses Jay Englander and Michael Buchsbaum for Board of Governors

Elizabeth Fried of Southwest supports Jay Englander and Michael Buchsbaum for the Board

Its not too late to run for a Panhel office! Nominations & applications will be accepted at Thursday's Panhellenic Council meeting at S.D.T.

Political Science Majors - Pi Sigma Alpha, the Poli Sci Honor Society is holding a meeting Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 in Thompson 6th floor lounge. Elections will be held and plans for the Awards Dinner will be made. Seniors, this is your last chance to join!

John - happy 20th B. Day! It's a good thing we made it to Northampton. Have a good one, Mr. Draper. Love, Wendy

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Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

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Resume/Cover writing quick/confidential/efficient available weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED
Need a ride to Ft Lauderdale - spring break, share expenses call Debby 6-9808

To N.Y.C. March 20 and/or return near end of Break. Share driving, gas $ Meg 549-4483 eves or leave message possible 2 for 1 bus?

ROOMMATE WANTED
One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Cape Cod bound this summer? Roommates needed IMMEDIATELY for beautiful, spacious, West Yarmouth rental. Excellent location - close to Route 28 and beaches. Call Carol 253-3703 or Lisa I. 549-5236

Share room in Cliffside Apts. Sunderland $105 inlcudes everything. It's right on the bus route! Call now! 665-4576 male or female!

One bedroom available in three bedroom house $126+ call 586-5172

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt. 665-7709

Large room available now in Sunderland apartment. $112+ Call Roy: 545-0431 days or 665-3541 night

Roommate wanted - male to share bedroom in house on bus route near center of Amherst. Contact Mimi or Jeff at 253-9720

SERVICES
Drafting Charts, graphs, tables, etc. for papers & theses. Ronald Hult 586-1534

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective. M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 PM 545-2645

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5 days Lift Ticket 5 nights hotel acc. Stowe Vermont indoor pool individual steambaths breakfast $135.00 inc tax call immediately Bob 665-4720

SUMMER JOBS
Have fun in the sun on the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA ACA acredited summer camp for boys & girls has the following positions open: Art/Craft Director, Asst. H2O Direct. (WSI) Riding Direct, Girls Unit Direct. Music Direct, Indian Lore/Nature Instc, Kitchen Staff Trail Camp Ldrs. Directors positions 20 yrs of age. For more info call John at 546-1113

TO SUBLET
Summer - 2 bdrm, furn, bus rte., rent incl utilities, pool, tennis, air cond. opt 665-7581 dinner time or after 10 best

Summer Sublet North Amherst 2 room available 1 with fall option. 546-0319.

Northwood-- Summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744 keep trying!

Squire Village apt to sublet 3 rms 285 mthly no utilities 665-7084

Squire Village two bedroom apt for sublet June 1st - Aug 31 with fall option 665-2301

TRAVEL
SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

Spring Break Florida & Bermuda still room, call Betsy 549-1835

Apt ¼ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

2 Tickets Bahamas, cheap March 21-25. 545-2334, 617-544-7457 Evenings.

New York City Bus Trip Sat March 13th, $18 round trip! Spend the day at museums, sightseeing etc. Leaves Campus Center circle at 7:00 A.M., leaves from Whitney Museum at 6:00 P.M. pay-RM 462 FAC (Art Dept.) Tue-11-1 Thurs 1:30-4:30 All welcome-students/non students.

Last Chance for Bermuda $314 ONLY call 256-6941 after 6 hurry

WANTED
Physics Tutor Physics 141 call Jim 1-967-7571 after 10:00 pm

WANTED TO BUY
Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT
3 bdrm apt (Puffton Area) wanted starting June 1 thru. . Call 546-4441 or 546-4435

Finders Fee apt in Puffton or Brandywine take over lease in June call 546-5816

WRITING SERVICES
Writing Help: Professional writers Phil Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

All-rookie honors for Russell and Neysmith

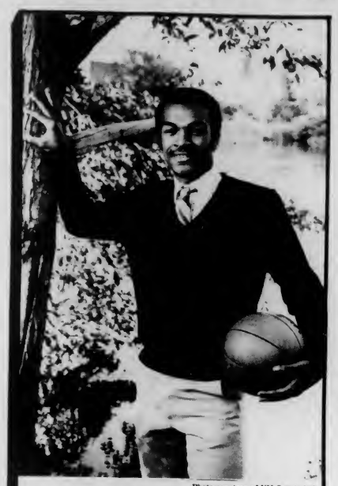


Photo courtesy of UM Sports Info

Donald Russell

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts basketball team freshman standouts Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith were both honored last week when they were named to the Eastern Eight All-Rookie Team.

Russell and Neysmith joined Lester Rowe of West Virginia, Brian Ellerbe of Rutgers, Rob Samuels of St. Bonaventure, and The Eastern Eight Rookie-of-the-Year Mike Brown of George Washington.

The honor was the first of two for Russell who also was picked by Basketball Weekly as an honorable mention for their All-Region team.

Russell finished the season as the number four point producer in the Eastern Eight with a 16.4 points per game average. He also finished as the fourth best free throw shooter in the league. He now ranks as the top freshman scorer in the history of the university.

According to Minuteman coach Tom McLaughlin, Russell was one of the best freshman guards in the country this year and the honors he received definitely can be cited as reinforcement of that notion.

For Neysmith, recognition was slower in coming since many followers of college basketball often look only at who scores most of the points. Neysmith's game was played within eight feet of the basket at either end of the floor and he proved that at 6'6" he could contend with anyone in the league for key rebounds.

Neysmith joined Russell in the record books this year as he set a new record for most rebounds in a season by a freshman, easily surpassing the old mark set last year by current sophomore Edwin Green.

Selections for the All-Rookie team are done by a poll of all the coaches in the Eastern Eight who base their picks on the games in which they have seen individuals play in.

Both Russell and Neysmith also were picked as Eastern Eight Rookies-of-the-Week during the course of the regular season, with Russell being named three times and Neysmith receiving the honor once.

Photo courtesy of UM Sports Info

Horace Neysmith

Sports

Dick Garber: the mentor behind the 'gorillas' for 26 years

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Correspondent

"Winning is not the most important thing," said University of Massachusetts lacrosse head coach Dick Garber.

But winning is something Garber has made a habit of doing, and after 26 seasons of success, Garber should be considered one of the top lacrosse coaches in the country. His 1981 campaign of 13-2 upped his career record to 222-96-4.

Garber credits his great career here to his players, but much of the credit has to go to Garber himself. He has developed a philosophy of the game which he passes along to each team, year after year.

First off, Garber does not believe in any type of reward for a victory or punishment for a loss.

"Much of the fun of playing the game has been sucked out from the fear of failure," Garber said. He is more concerned with the growth and development of the players.

Another important cog in Garber's machine is communication.

"The most important thing is to communicate with the individuals, not with the masses," Garber said, "There are no real training rules, but we do tell the men what we expect of them."

Garber makes sure that lacrosse is near the top of his team's priorities. "Education is primary, but if lacrosse is not second or third, they (the players) are probably not ready to play varsity lacrosse."

One thing that Garber does do is give his players freedom on the field; freedom of style is what he calls it. He feels that the only way a player can learn is by doing what comes natural to him.

It is this relaxed atmosphere which has given Garber the success he has accomplished. He has won the New England Lacrosse championship 8 times, including last year. Since 1971 they have been placed no lower than 16th in the national polls.

Garber has also won the Francis Kraus Award as the top college lacrosse coach in 1969, the 1974 New England coach of the year, and was named the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division 1 coach of the year in 1976.

But, these awards are not the most important reason Garber has continued coaching here. The one thing that keeps him coming back is his players, many of whom keep in touch with him after they graduated. It is their praise and friendship that makes him enjoy the game.

Garber's early success brought the level of competition UMass had up since 1969. The team is playing a much tougher schedule, facing some of the top teams in the country. But, as Garber said, it is the players who request the tough schedule.

Garber believes that a coach does more than just teach the skills of the game. He has to set a good example to the team. He does, however, know that it is up to the players to want to succeed.

Judging from his past record, it seems that Garber's philosophy has been accepted by his players, and implemented quite well. "Garber's Gorillas" are ready for the 1982 season; mostly because Garber himself is ready.

Photo courtesy of UM Sports Info

UM Lacrosse head coach Richard Garber

Women runners end indoor season with meet at EAIAW championship

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team finished its season last weekend with a 19th place finish at the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Championships at West Virginia University.

The Minutewomen's biggest success (and all its four points) came in the distance medley relay. There, the team of Sally Anderson, Leah Leftis, Maureen O'Reilly and Caroline Gardiner finished fourth with a time of 12:17.22. Georgetown University won that event in 11:40.05, followed by Penn State (who won the Championships) and St. John's.

"We could've done better," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda, "Our runners did very well, but there were problems with the officials in the relay. We dropped two places (during the relay) because when the baton was about to be handed (to the next runner), the officials didn't set anyone in their lanes or signaled them to go. As a result, there was a lot of confusion, and we got slowed down in the traffic."

The other performance of note was Micki Callahan, who finished eighth out of fifteen competitors in the pentathelon.

"I was very pleased with the performances," said Banda, "Leah and Micki got some valuable experience at the Easterns, and the Easterns has helped everyone begin to get set for the outdoor season. I'm expecting some good races in the spring, especially from Leah Loftis."

With the indoor season now over, the Minutewomen head outdoors for the spring. Their first meet of the outdoor season will be on April 3 against Boston College at UMass.

Riders victorious

The University of Massachusetts equestrian team came from behind against Mount Holyoke Collge last Saturday to pull out a 29-28 victory.

The meet came down to the last run by Jen Urban who needed to gain either a first or a second place in order to wrap up the win.

She took a second and the UM riders won.

Other point riders for the team were Carla Matesky and Beth Valloze, who each earned first places, and Lori Usher and Nancy Goodwin, who each had seconds.

Also competing fo- UMass were Kristen Brown, Becky Thatcher, Karen Lynch, Denise Powers, and Judith Willison.

The team now has one month to prepare for their next competition which is against Smith College on April 10.

— JIM FLOYD

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 87 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, March 10, 1982

UMass fall tuition: $565

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents yesterday voted to increase the undergraduate tuition at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst by $177 and to keep the tuition waivers allowed to needy students at 6 percent of total undergraduate resident tuition until they can acquire more information on the waivers.

The total tuition increase, which will raise next semester's undergraduate tuition from $388 to $565, is the result of an 8.6 percent increase approved by the Regents last spring and a ten percent increase passed yesterday.

The graduate tuition at UMass for this fall will be $717. The other state colleges and universities that are governed by the Board of Regents suffered similar tuition increases for the coming year. The fall semester tuition at the community colleges will be $634; at the state colleges, the undergraduate tuition will be $845, the graduate $928; at Southeastern Massachusetts University, the undergraduate tuition will be $937, the graduate, $1034; and at the University of Lowell, the undergraduate tuition will be $968, the graduate, $1129.

Rev. Francis J. Nicholson, a member of the Board of Regents, said the tuition increases were necessary to maintain the level of public higher education.

"You have to be concerned with the quality of education, which costs money," Father Nicholson said. "Part of our mission is to make this system as good as possible."

David J. Beaubien, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the money must be collected to offer the areas of studies wanted by students.

"We're turning the students away because we don't have the programs they want," he said.

The Regents did agree to reconsider the proposal that tuition waivers be increased to meet the need created by yesterday's action at next month's meeting.

Foster Furcolo, a former Massachusetts governor and one of the two people on the 14 member Board of Regents to oppose the increases, said he feels the Regents' job is to defend the students against proposed tuition raises, not to make those raises.

Furcolo said he believes the state should ease the burden of paying for higher education that the student and his family must now bear.

"We can't expect any family to sacrifice everything at the expense of the student," he said.

Arthur Friedman, another of the Regents, disagreed with Furcolo's assessment of the family's role in paying for college.

"Most of the students who can afford it or their parents can afford it should pay the increase," Friedman said.

Kevin Bowe, a member of the SCERA rents and fees committee and a 21 year old political sociology major at UMass, said yesterday's dicision wasn't a total loss.

"We didn't lose. We put a question in their minds and we made a valid point. Now we need to do more," he said.

Bowe said he would like to see more students become involved in next month's fight for more tuition waivers, and he is planning a letter writing campaign to the Regents after March break.

"We produced over 500 letters to Congressmen about financial aid in two days. It seems we can come up with 1,000 letters about the tuition waivers over the next month," Bowe said.

Murphy wins presidency

By HANNAH HOSOM
and ED LEVINE

By a narrow margin of 55 out of more than 4000 votes, Jim Murphy last night defeated Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman to capture the presidency of the University of Masachusetts Student Government Association.

Mindy Ordway, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which coordinated the elections, said Murphy received 1472 votes to Robinson and Ashman's 1417. Candidates David Stone and David Groom finished third with 687 votes and Richard Nangle and LauraO'Shea received 467 votes out of a total 4162 ballot cast

"I'm happy about it," Murphy said after being notified of the results last night. "We did a lot of hard work and I think it paid off. I wish the margin were bigger, but we won."

Jim Murphy

Robinson said he would ask for a recount in the election, sincethe margin was so close. He also said he plans to protest the entire election because the ballot box at Franklin Dining Commons ran out of ballots about five minutes before the polls were to close last night. That, he said, cost him some votes.

"It couldn't have made that much of a difference," Ordway said of the lack of ballots. She said she arrived to close up the ballot box about five minutes after they had run out of forms.

Ordway said she expects there will be a recount of the ballots, which will have to be held within 48 hours of the original count which ended shortly after midnight.

While actual vote tallys were not available as of press time last night, Ordway aid the student body voted down the proposed $6 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund fee, which currently stands at $84 per year.

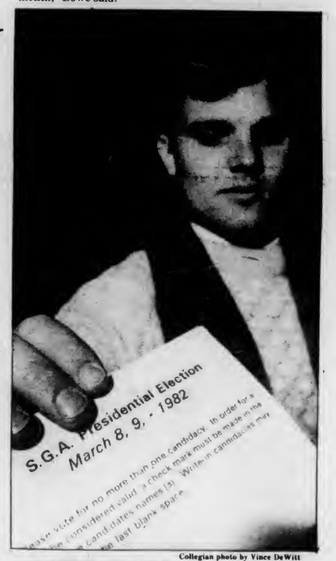
Senate Speaker Ed Lee said before the election that if the referendum was defeated the Student Government Association would have to come up with approximately $50,000 to continue student-funded service at the present level.

The student body did vote to continue to support the $2 Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) fee which appears as an option on students' tuition and fee bills. The students also supported a referendum question urging a nuclear weapons freeze and a companion question asking that unused defense funds be tranferred to social programs.

The students also supported a referendum question condemning United States involvement in El Salvador.

Results of the elections for representatives to the Campus/Student Union Board of Governors were not tallied last night so that the presidential results would be available for publication today.

Ordway said she felt the referendum questions turned out voters in large numbers and she complimented election volunteers who staffed ballot boxes and counted votes in Dickinson Hall last night.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

CASTING HIS VOTE — Sophomore Mark Sullivan of the PIKE fraternity casts his vote during yesterday's election.

Panel links lack of support to low wages

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

If women were paid for all they do there would be a lot of wages due, said Becky Lautman, at the International Woman's Week panel at the University of Massachusetts last night on women's life in 1982 and the years to come.

Panel members told the audience of about 35 that women's suffrage is a major issue facing the world today.

Lautman, a member of the UMass International Women's Week Planning Committee said women's future depends upon budget cuts.

"These budget cuts, not just at UMass, but all over the world limit a woman's opportunity to become an active member of the workforce, and in actuality, link freedom for slaves with the fight for equal rights for women," she said.

"In the past, woman's role has been discussed widely but has always been dismissed as a frivilous thing," continued Sylvia Gavan, an advocate for Hispanic communities in Northampton.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

Donna Brazille, field coordinator for the Women's Education Equity Act in Washington, D.C.

She said it is no accident that women receive low wages, and attributes this to women always being trained to work for less than minimum wages. "Women need support in their struggle for equal wages, as well as aid to start working and leave their children in daycare centers. The decline in the divorce rate may very well be due to women being forced by the present economic system to stay in unhappy marriages."

Donna Brazille, the field coordinator for the Women's Education Equity Act in Washington, D.C., said President Ronald Reagan is heading a vicious attack on women and their basic rights as human beings.

"The President is saying that women do not need equal rights and is destroying the affirmative action of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and other equality acts. He is repealing the 1964 Civil Rights Act and is palanning to invest $1.5 billion on bombs in the next 5 years when he would be thinking of new ways to create equality for women," she said.

World and national news

Nicaragua buildup evidenced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two high U.S. intelligence officials made reconnaissance photographs public yesterday in support of Reagan administration allegations that Nicaragua has engaged in a major military buildup that threatens its Central-American neighbors.

John Hughes, deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said the Nicaraguan buildup, which has been assisted by the Soviet Union and Cuba, far exceeds anything Nicaragua needs for its own defenses.

"We believe this has already upset the military balance in Central America," Hughes said.

But the administration left for later in the week the longawaited release of evidence it says will document its accusations that the insurgency in El Salvador is being directed and controlled from Nicaragua and Cuba.

Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, told reporters at a State Department briefing that a Nicaraguan government official had lied in declaring in New York last week that the Nicaraguan army is no larger now than it was under the ousted regime of Anastasio Somoza two years ago.

Inman also said "I'm angry" because many people, including government officials, have been skeptical about information presented so far on the situation in Central America.

There was nothing essentially new in the information presented by Inman and Hughes, who Inman said was the "premier" interpreter of aerial reconnaissance photographs gathered by the U.S. intelligence community.

Inman said the only possible explanation for the Nicaraguan military buildup is to threaten its neighbors and support revolution elsewhere in Central America.

Hughes said the photographs, some of which were displayed on a screen for reporters, showed that Nicaragua has 49 active military garrisons, 36 more than it had when Somoza ran the government.

Inman said there are about 70 Soviet military advisers plus support personnel in Nicaragua. He said there were about 2,000 Cuban military and security advisers, plus another 4,000 Cuban school teachers, medical personnel, government advisers and construction workers.

Belushi mourners gather amid drug overdose reports

VINEYARD HAVEN (AP) — Celebrities and friends and relatives of John Belushi gathered in a small white church on Martha's Vineyard yesterday to pay their last respects to the late comedian while reports surfaced in Los Angeles that he died of a drug overdose.

Lee Salters, who was Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island off Cape Cod because "it was the one place he really slept well. Seriously, he's always really loved it here."

Most of the 150 or so mourners who gathered on a bright, chilly morning at the Congregational church were close friends or relatives of the comedian, whose hilariously expressive face became known to millions when he was an original cast member of "Saturday Night Live."

The pallbearers included Belushi's brothers, James and William, and a somber Dan Aykroyd, his long-time comic sidekick who wore a red, white and blue bandana.

Other mourners included his wife, Judith, and his parents as well as singer James Taylor, comedian Bill Murray, former "Saturday Night Live" Producer Lorne Michaels and Joe Flaherty of the Second City comedy troupe in Chicago.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Fire threatens building

WORCESTER — More than 150 persons were evacuated early yesterday morning as flames from a burning lumberyard threatened a surrounding ring of three-story wood apartment buildings.

Two firemen, suffering from smoke inhalation, were listed in stable condition at Worcester City Hospital, but no other injuries were reported following the general alarm blaze that emptied the city's firehouses.

The fire at the City Builders lumberyard destroyed several warehouses and scorched siding on the closest apartment buildings. It was reported at about 5 a.m. and contained at about 8 a.m.

"If it had jumped any of the streets we could have lost the whole neighborhood," said Fire Chief James Nally, who credited the work of more than 400 city firemen for saving the surrounding buildings. Some of the buildings were separated from the lumberyard by a narrow alley.

Shuttle launch is set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — All major pre-launch tests are complete on the space shuttle, now less than two weeks away from its scheduled launch for its third mission, officials said.

The only major pre-flight preparations remaining before the Columbia's March 22 blast off are the final programming of in-flight computers, the alignment of its navigation units, and a final check of its on-board systems, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Rocky Raab said Monday.

Computerized flight programs were to be loaded aboard the shuttle today. Testing and storing of the astronauts' flight suits also were to be completed this week, officials said.

On Monday, workers wrapped up minor tasks following an incident-free loading of volatile propellants aboard the shuttle.

"We are looking now to preliminary preparations for beginning of the launch countdown Thursday, March 18," said KSC spokesman Dick Young.

Eruption is theorized

SAN FRANCISCO — Preliminary findings indicate that a cloud circling 10 miles above the earth is made of tiny droplets of sulfuric acid from a volcanic eruption somewhere in Africa or Asia, researchers say.

Ames Research Center scientists hope to confirm today those findings, issued Monday and based on a study of samples collected Saturday by a U2 reconnaissance plane which passed through the cloud at 50,000, 55,000 and 60,000 feet over the Gulf of Mexico.

Today's Staff

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March 18
See the Placement Office for more information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hearing charges postponed due to time regulations

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

An emergency Student Judiciary Tribunal decided at nearly 1 a.m. yesterday to postpone hearing charges of illegal candidacy against James Murphy for the Student Government Association President, and overturned a request to move SGA elections to next week.

Craig Sherwood, a senior communications studies major, and Paul Domey, a junior environmental science major, requested judicial action against Murphy and a rescheduling of the elections claiming "irreparable harm to the student body" if the process continued yesterday.

Sherwood and Domey stated in their request that "candidate Jim Murphy has been withdrawn from the University since February 19, 1982, and therefore is ineligible to run for the office of President." They requested additionally that Murphy repay all campaign funds "on behalf of his apparently illegal candidacy."

The Student Judiciary clerk of Courts, Michael B. Cohen, said he received the request at approximately 9:30 p.m. Monday, and "everything was done since that time." He said he and the judges, James Paduch, Lynn Bonnevie Zayka, and Christopher Ceek viewed the computers in the basement of Whitemore, and that they were let in by and on the authority of a security guard there.

Cohen said the records showed Murphy "is not an active student." However, Robert N. Brooks, Associate Dean of Students said yesterday "James Murphy is an enrolled and active student," and that Murphy is eligible for presidential candidacy.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

ELIGIBILITY QUESTIONED — From left Lynn Bonnevie Zayke, Christopher Cook, and James Paduch confer during the SGA hearing on the elections at Machmer West Monday night.

The judges determined the case would be heard at a later time as a defendant must be given 24 hours after notification to prepare for a judicial proceeding, according to the SGA Constitution.

"The timelines were not followed in this case," said presiding judge Ceek.

Arvid Muller, Murphy's advocate said it was "very clear this preceeding is against Jim Murphy, although Sherwood stated he and Domey "are not going against a particular person at this point in time."

"It was a farce," Murphy said. "It made me feel good that they're so worried about me winning the election that they'd try and trash me, actually."

The office of the Student Attorney General was not informed of the proceeding until Tuesday morning after 8 a.m. The office holds an advisory position on matters before the judiciary concerning the SGA.

The new hearing will be at 4 p.m. today, and will be held regardless of the outcome of the election, according to Cohen.

"We still have to determine the legitimacy of Mr. Murphy's candidacy," Cohen said.

Koffler lauds committee

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Dr. Henry Koffler, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst yesterday praised the Working Group on long range planning for the comprehensive academic affairs report which was released last week, and said despite his leaving in July, the plan's recommendations will be accomplished.

Koffler said the 14-member Working Group, made up of students, faculty and administrators, did an excellent job with the academic affairs segment of the long range plan.

"I think the committee has worked very hard and done an excellent job," he said. He added that the document is still open to change, and foresees some changes.

"This draft is not etched in stone," he said, "it can be modified."

Koffler said he would like to see a final document by the end of the semester, but that depends on how quickly the responses to the Working Group's recommendations are submitted.

"Everybody involved is eager to get it finished," he said.

Koffler was named last month as the next president of the University of Arizona in Tucson. He will begin his duties at the University, which is also his alma mater, on July 1.

"It is my contention that reasonable and intelligent people looking at the same set of information will reach similar conclusions. Other people looking at the draft are going to critique it and there will be some modifications, but in the long run, whoever replaces me is not likely to come to that many different conclusions. My successor is not likely to do much more with the plan than I would have," he said.

Koffler said when Dr. Loren Baritz, now vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost, takes over as acting chancellor in May, two months prior to Koffler's departure for Arizona, the transition, in terms of the long range plan, should be smooth.

"There isn't very much happening at this university that we (Koffler and Baritz) disagree on, Koffler said, "so it doesn't matter that much who sees it through."

Koffler said he agrees with the Working Group's recommendation that planning be an on-going venture at UMass.

"I think they (the recommendations by the Working Group) are going to be modified as realities demand," he said. The University will hve to determine how frequently this is done, he added. He also said the problems with the library, which is labeled as the top priority in the document, have been caught before serious damage was done. He said to some extent the deficiencies can be made up.

Koffler said he believes the document emphasizes strong professional schools, but said for UMass to have strong engineering and business schools it must first have a firm College of Arts and Sciences. He said UMass does have this prerequisite.

Trustees begin search for chancellor position

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The university of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will meet today a t 1:30 in room 1009 of the Campus Center to organize a search committee that will be responsible for recommending candidates to fill the Chancellor position at UMass Amherst, said Larry Kocot, co-President of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The office was left open in February when Chancellor Henry Koffler accepted the president's position at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Koffler's appointment is expected to begin on July 1.

Kocot said the search committee will consist of chosen members of the faculty, the student body and the professional administration who participate in the Faculty Senate, the SGA, the Graduate Student Senate and the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA).

The appointed group will make its endorsements of candidates for the Chancellorship on the basis of their qualifications in managing porblems such as future fundings for the university, reorganizations of higher education and maintaining student enrollment via federal and state financial aid, he said.

Because it is the end of an educational year, Kocot said it a difficult time to b e selecting a new chancellor. Many suitable successors have already been appointed to similar positions at other universities, and as a result the range of prospective chancellors has been limited.

Other items on the agenda for today's board meeting are the delegation of a budget to the search committee, a vote to grant Koffler two months leave of absence with pay (which would set May 1 as his day of departure), and the appointment of Loren Baritz as acting chancellor.

Baritz currently holds the position of Provost and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Kocot said Baritz was chosen by President David Knapp because of his admired academic credentials and his past services to UMass.

Sterilization discussed at IWW workshop

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Staff

Puerto Rico is a vulnerable target for sterilization experimentation because the United States controls it as a colony, said Laura Victoria Barrera, a member of the Hispanic Health Council in Hartford, Connecticut.

Forty percent of Puerto Rican women in their childbearing years are sterilized, she said.

Barrera, who gave a workshop on sterilization abuse yesterday as part of International Women's Week, said this also applies to other Third World nations suffering from overpopulation and lack of resources.

The real issue is not overpopulation, but who controls the resources, Barrerra said.

Barrera said sterilization abuse occurs when a woman is not clearly informed about the process and risks involved in sterilization. She may believe she has no other choice because of misinformation about birth controls, she said. Barrerra said sterilization abuse also occurs when a woman gives consent while under the influence of drugs, for instance, while she is having an abortion.

Barrera related information on sterilization abuse from a study done of the Puerto Rican population in Hartford.

Barrera said that the women she interviewed for the study said no one properly explained the sterilization procedure, and they were often given consent forms which were not written in their native language. Forty-five percent of the women were bilingual, but they all signed forms in English, and only some were provided with an interpreter, she said.

The study prompted Barrera to ask, "what kind of a health care system is this when you think something is going on with you when something else is actually happening?" She said that she spoke with one woman who believed she was having an intra-uterine device (IUD) inserted when in fact she was sterilized.

A women's self-image workshop was also held yesterday under the direction of Ellen LaFleche, who teaches "Starving and Stuffing: The Politics of Women and Food," and Judith Katz, teacher of "Images of Women in the Media," both at UMass.

By glancing through magazines, the group tried to detect how women are depicted in the media. The general conclusion was that they are white, upper class, 20-40 years old, and usually portrayed as passive and not working.

According to Katz, the advertisements depict something beyond the average person, or things that people strive for. She said that capitalism, large corporations and advertising firms are what generate this type of propaganda which we all fall victim to.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Laura Victoria Barrera

LaFleche concluded the workshop by discussing women, food and the media. She spoke of anorexia nervosa as a self-starvation disease expressing psychological contradictions. For example, there are ads that tell women to cook exotic gourmet dinners for their families, but some ads urge women to stay slim and it's difficult to do both, she said.

Another contradiction in the media, according to LaFleche, is that there are numerous ads for women to go on diets, yet there are also ads depicting women with no will power.

Women are typically associated with food as preparers, servers and nurturers of children.

"The media will acknowledge that women are really busy but they won't give you a break and say, 'Hey, don't cook for your family'; they just won't give you a rest," LaFleche said.

Newslines...

BDIC information meetings

The Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program, which allows students to design their own majors through a combination of courses in two or more departments, will be holding informational meetings for prospective students over the next several weeks.

At 7 p.m. today, a meeting will be held in the main lounge of Dickinson dormitory in Orchard Hill.

At 7 p.m. next Monday, a session will be held in the Baker conference room in the Central Residential Area. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the meeting will be held in the lobby of Brett in Central.

Meeting s will also be held at 7 p.m. April 12 in the Brown Lounge in Sylvan and at 7 p.m. April 14 in the Crabtree music room in Northeast.

Other meetings are also planned for the Southwest and Greek areas.

Panel on Japan

"Japan: Strategic Ally, Economic Rival," will be the topic of the sixth Great Decisions program at 8 p.m. tonight in Noah Webster House lounge on Orchard Hill.

Takeo Iguchi, Consul General for Japan in Boston, Seth Goldsmith of the Department of Public Health, Richard Minear of the history department and Larry J. Rosenberg of the marketing department will discuss the issue. The panel is moderated by Professor Luther Allen.

El Salvador teach-in is tonight

The culmunation of a petition drive calling for a peaceful settlement to the situation in El Salvador will feature a teach-in on the subject at 7:30 tonight in Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Speakers at the teach-in will include Father Charles Beirne, a Jesuit priest who will present slides of his summer trip to El Salvador; N. Gordon Levin, professor of history and American studies at Amherst College; and Nola Reinhardt, a professor of economics at Smith College.

The petition, which has 1,000 signatures, will be sent to Rep. Silvio Conte asking the U.S. government to "immediately suspend all military assistance to the government of El Salvador" and to attempt to negotiate a settlement.

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New shoplifting penalties begin today

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A new law increasing the penalties for those caught shoplifting and providing police with the opportunity to arrest shoplifters without a warrant will go into effect today.

The law, jointly sponsored by the Retailers Association of Massachusetts and Rep. Paul White, D-Dorchester, was signed by Governor Edward J. King on December 10, 1981 and will permit police officers to take the word of a merchant, employee or agent as "probable cause" in the detainment and arrest of an alleged shoplifter.

"The law redefines the crime of shoplifting," said Dennis Curran, assistant legal counsel to Governor King, "it makes more types of shoplifting easier to prove."

A show-cause hearing had been previously needed to arrest any alleged shoplifter who had not committed the crime in the presence of a police officer, said Curran, but now the word of an employee of the establishment will suffice as probable cause for the police.

The law also establishes new fines for those convicted of shoplifting, making "a fine of not more than $250" the punishment for a first offense, " a fine of not more than $500 and not less than $100" for a second offense, and " a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment in jail for not more than two years, or both" for a third and subsequent offenses.

The law also makes the removal of shopping cart from a retail establishment a crime, and includes the altering or transfering of lables and the intentional recording of merchandise at a lower value by an employee in its description of the crime.

The new law was needed and welcome, according to a security officer for a local establishment, and will hopefully help the prevention of the crime.

"We stop approximately 20-25 people a week and if they are stealing, they go to court," he said. "Since my job is prevention not apprehension, I hope this will stop people from shoplifting."

"The new law will not affect our policies that much," said Anne Broga, the operations manager of the University Store yesterday.

"We send students caught shoplifting to the student judiciary," said Broga. "So we don't really deal with the police that much. Where it will affect us, though, is the provision about cashiers marking down merchandise for their friends, but that will be an internal matter," he said.

Women's medical care is discussed

By PAULINE SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Instead of being trained to focus on "people as people," future doctors are taught to see a patient as a "disease entity," said Anita Karcz of the Pioneer Valley Center for the Healing Arts in Amherst at a presentation on "Women's Health Care: Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Karcz said Monday night the rise of the "gentrified doctor" in the late 19th century created a split between upper class and poorer, particularly immigrant women in America. An elitist medical establishment catering to the wealthy developed during this time, she said. In addition, health care for the less privileged was largely restricted to university-affiliated training clinics where women would receive free medical care in exchange for their services as guinea pigs, Karcz said.

In response to a wquestion concerning medical school training in this country, Karcz said "there are certain things that have to be covered as "basic knowledge." The question is the manner in which that is done." The aim of the current medical school system is to turn out technically skilled people who hopefully can relate to people.

The results ot this type ot treatment make it easy for patients, especially women receiving gynecological care, to feel alienated from and resentful towards the doctor treating them.

Karcz said ideally medical care would consist of an integration of traditional (allopathic) and alternative (holistic) treatment. Holistic forms of health care include: nutritional therapy, movement therapy, biofeedback, acupuncture and massage.

The use of a midwife in home birthing is another form of alternative care becoming more acceptable to the male-dominated medical establishment, she said.

Karcz said she foresees a growing acceptance of alternative forms of treatment as an invaluable supplement to standard medical care.

Veterans leader talks on Vietnam

Robert O. Muller, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, will speak at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program. The topic of Muller's lecture will be "Vietnam War Stories."

Muller is a former Marine Corps lieutenant who served in Vietnam until combat wounds left him paralyzed from the chest down. After recuperating from his wounds, Muller attended law school. In 1971 he was selected by *Time* magazine as one of the nation's fifty most promising future leaders. He founded the Vietnam Veterans of America in 1977. The VVA last year received official status as a veterans service organization.

Muller traveled to Vietnam last December where he conferred with Vietnamese officials on the status of American servicemen still missing in action as well as the effects of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

Admission to the lecture is free to all University of Massachusetts students with valid identification.

— MIKE MAHONEY

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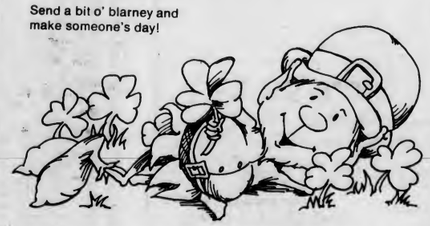

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Grad senate opposes elimination of comlit

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last night the Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution to oppose the elimination of the comparative literature department as called for in the long range plan developed by the Chancellor's Working Group.

Terry Szold, executive officer of the graduate senate, voiced her opposition to the proposed elimination calling the entire long plan a "superficial non-empirical piece of work."

Graduate representatives from the comparative literature department rebutted accusations of low scholarly output by the department's faculty, of a low quality graduate program and of a poor record of degree placement by department graduates by quoting excerpts from a letter written by Professor David Lenson, comparative literature graduate program director in a presentation before the senate last night.

Pamela Wishney, graduate senator representing comparative literature quoting Lenson's letter said, "In the past five years, the 12 members of the department have published ten books, edited or co-edited two more; published 58 referred articles in books and journals; 72 such articles in scholarly encyclopedias."

Wishney said the over-all grade point average for the graduate program is 3.8 and that the long range plan only takes into consideration test scores and that due to the large numbers of foreign students attracted to the department the GRE (English as a second language test) scores tend to be low.

She said the low scores stem from the fact that while many foreign students are proficient in writing English, many have a difficult time with the verbal section of the test.

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Amherst police arrest man for assault, intent to murder

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

An Amherst man was arrested Monday on a warrant for assault with intent to murder and assault and battery.

Brent Lee Cunningham, 27, of 31 Shumway St., was arrested and arraigned Monday and taken to Bridgewater State Hospital for 20 days of testing and observation, according to Amherst police. Cunningham's arrest followed a domestic disturbance police responded to last Saturday evening and a complaint signed Monday by the victim of that incident.

Following that disturbance, the female victim was treated and released for head injuries at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, and Cunningham was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Florence, according to police.

In an unrelated incident, Clay W. Eakin, 19, of 113 Southampton Road, Holyoke, was arrested at 10:55 a.m. Monday at Hampshire College after a chase down West Street by an Amherst police officer. Police had received a report from a West Street resident who was surprised by an intruder who opened her bedroom door and fled upon discovering that the house was occupied. A description of the intruder was put over police radio and an off-duty police officer spotted the intruder travelling south on West Street. Another officer, travelling north on West Street, received information from the off-duty officer, spotted and captured the intruder, according to Amherst police.

Eakin was charged with driving without an operator's license, operating to endanger, failing to stop for a police officer, seven counts of breaking and entering in the daytime in an attempt to commit a felony and two counts of larceny, one over $100 and one under $100.

Trespassing notices issued, police investigate intruder

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police served three trespassing notices and responded to a breaking and entering call, among the incidents they reported yesterday.

A resident of North Village Apartments reported being awoken at approximately 9:10 p.m. Monday evening by someone trying to enter the apartment. When the occupant arose to investigate the intrusion, the suspect fled, according to police. The door had been opened with a prying-type instrument, police said.

Police said they responded to a call early Sunday morning when a fight occurred in Coolidge Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area between a woman and her boyfriend. Police said they arrived to find debris scattered throughout the hallway after the boyfriend reportedly destroyed several articles from the woman's room. He had fled the scene before police arrived, but has been sent a trespassing notice, police said.

In another incident, two suspicious persons were served trespass notices according to police, when they were observed entering the parking lot near Alumni Stadium by an officer patrolling the area at approximately 4:15 a.m. on Monday.

In a separate incident, two non-students agreed to make restitution to the University after being seen leaving a bathroom in Baker Dormitory in the Central Residential Area where five sinks had been vandalized, police said.

Two sinks were completely destroyed and three were partially destroyed with an estimated $350 worth of damage, police said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Curbing drunken drivers

Since the Amherst Police implemented the Speed-Alcohol Patrol last September, there has not been one death in the area due to drunk driving or speeding. The year before there were nine.

The number of accidents occurring during the hours the SAP team is on duty has also decreased by over 60 percent. If nothing else convinces area residents that SAP means more than just $35,000 in revenue for Amherst, these facts should appeal to them.

During the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, when SAP operates, over 450 vehicles have been stopped for speeding, faulty equipment, or other violations. Over 25 others have been stopped for drivers operating under the influence. Without the SAP team, some of these may have just been added figures to the Amherst death rate.

To compliment their fine job at apprehending drunken drivers, the Amherst police have joined together with University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety and University Health Services to educate area bar owners and bartenders on the importance and procedures of limiting a customer's alcohol intake.

This shows that area police are not out to "get people," as some may think, but are carrying out their duty to protect the public's safety. The institution of the SAP team and Alcohol Awareness program indicate that the police have taken it as their responsibility to protect us from those among us who act irresponsibly.

Although the police have received little thanks from the community for the efforts they have put forth in these program, both state and federal officials have picked on the problem. Governor Edward J. King has begun to form a 25 person Task Force on Drunk Driving and President Ronald Reagan has said he plans to create a special commission to curb drunk driving.

But still with all the advances made by the team we need a stricter enforcement of penalties by the courts. While Justice Alvertus Morse has vowed to revoke licenses of all drunken drivers for a year, as well as other penalties, other judges have yet to implement strict policies to keep drunken drivers off of our roads.

So while we thank and congratulate the Amherst police for their efforts to protect our community, we urge others to increase their efforts to curb drunken driving and improve driving habits.

Unsigned editorials express the majority of views represented by the* Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.

Students pay for inefficiency

Editor's note: This is the third column in a five part series analyzing the operation of the Campus Center.

Trying to explain the Campus Center Trust Fund simply is next to impossible, which is just about the way the adminstration would prefer it. There is a great deal of debate over the use of the funds, and today we'll try to explain not only how they work, but what's going on with them.

Let's say that you, the student, have a quarter, and decide to play a video game. You put your quarter into the machine, and you get your game out of it, but what happens to that quarter after that?

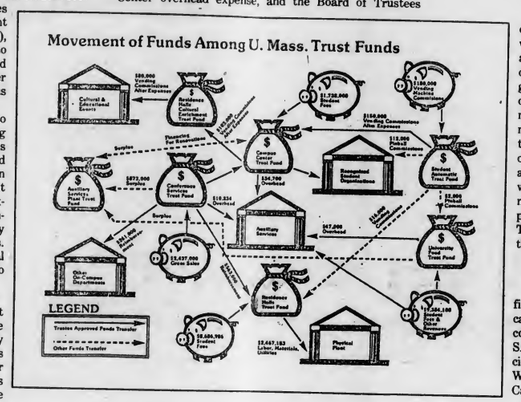
The Campus Center has a five year contract with TRICO Corporation, who runs the machines. TRICO collects all the money from the machines, and then pays the Campus Center 62 percent of all revenues. Not only that, but TRICO pays for the maintenance of the machines. The only burden the Campus Center pays is the utilities expense, since the rent is picked up through the student fee. The money received from the machines goes into something called the Student Automatic Services Trust Fund (SASTF), which, in addition to video and pinball, also received revenue from the vending and laundry machines. SASTF comes under the Retail Services division of the Campus Center.

For your information and reference as to where the funds go, a chart showing transfer among the University trust funds is included. Without trying to get bogged down in details, the administration transfers funds to and from different trusts throughout the University. (Auxiliary Services was created in 1979 to consolidate the Campus Center, University Food Services and Conference Services. The figures used in the chart are all fiscal year 1980 figures, and are included only to help put all this in perspective.)

The Senate Ways and Means report alleged that "The business entities of the Campus Center have not been sufficiently profitable to meet the Campus Center's overhead expenses. In an effort to cover revenue shortfalls and make the Campus Center appear to be self-supporting, the administration have made use of funds from at least two outside sources, one was a state subsidy of $150,000, which has since been eliminated. The Campus Center also receives funds from the SASTF's vending machines each year (more than $50,000 in fiscal 1980). Although it technically is permitted to withhold such large sums from SASTF, and although it ostensibly uses these withheld funds to operate the University's vending machine program, the staff finds that the Campus Center applies a small portion of the withheld funds to SASTF administration, and uses the remaining funds to meet Campus Center overhead."

The Senate Ways and Means Committee was especially critical in this area, claiming that the Campus Center took out more for administrative expense than was required. Specifically, the committee made three recommendations pertaining to this Massachusetts General Law: "the trustees may, from time to time, establish and manage trust funds for self-amortizing projects and self-supporting activities including, but not limited to, the operation of the boarding halls, student health services." The problem, once again, is defining self-supporting. The three recommendations are that 1) the Campus Center administration should comply with the statutory requirement that the Campus Center trust be self supporting, 2) the Campus Center administration should discontinue its unauthorized use of SASTF revenues to defray Campus Center overhead expense, and the Board of Trustees should make it impossible for the Campus Center to take more from the SASTF than is required for it's administration, and 3) the Campus Center administration should observe the same principle among Campus Center activities that is prescribed for trust funds, namely that each Campus Center activity be self-supporting. Campus Center activities that fail to win sufficient support to at least break even should be discontinued.

Dave Cline



In essence, the charge being made here is that more funds are being taken out than is actually needed to administer the SASTF. The official University response to the report is that the responsibility of the management of SASTF "includes, but is not limited to, the letting of vending contracts, the constant monitoring of the vending operations to insure contract compliance, day-to-day interaction with representatives of the vending companies (concerning placement of vending machines, vandalism, maintenance problems, University policy, etc.), the operation of a maintenance and service call system, financial accounting for the operation, and consumer services, including consumer survey, interaction with student government groups and programming within the Campus Center that benefits the entire student body. In addition, the Campus Center administration has the management responsibility for the research and development to improve vending services. From the outset it was intended that the Campus Center would be fairly compensated for managing the campus vending program."

To sum this up, the administration is not denying that a large amount is being withheld, instead they've rationalized the amount taken. But when you think about it, duties such as "interaction with student government groups" occurs on an everyday basis to occur with, and is a part of the normal functioning of the Campus Center, not something that should be added under the guise of "administrative expense." The other hole in the response is that the Ways and Means report charged that withholding excess SASTF "abets the administration's attempt to make the Campus Center appear to be self-supporting." The official response gave no mention of that charge.

So what does all this mean? It's another financial method that the Campus Center can use to allow inefficient management to continue. The students, through the SASTF, are forced to subsidize the inefficient operations in the Campus Center. The Ways and Means report noted that the Campus Center trust "relies upon students to defray a disproportionate share of the trust's administrative expenses and, by implementation, forces students to subsidize Campus Center activities which are of little or no benefit to many students."

Tomorrow, we'll see how the Campus Center looks toward the future in their "Planning for the 1980s" document.

Dave Cline is a* Collegian *columnist

Playing the political game

The games we must play as members of society are constantly played out in all our waking hours. Whether it be in the office, the classroom or the bedroom; game-playing is an ongoing part of each and every person's life. On a political level, these games and the mastering of them is essential if an individual or group truly wants to change conditions or accepted rules of behavior. Recently two events occured in this area which starkly illustrate different styles of political gamesmanship — one dealt with protest, the other with persuasion. Each demonstrates a different approach to dealing with "the system" and attempts to take advantage of the potential for positive manipulation within the realm of public policy. As will be seen, one approached the level of sophistication rarely seen in student circles and the other failed miserably.

John F. Hudson

The first event took place on February 11th and concerned the occupation of Congressman Silvio Conte's office in downtown Holyoke. A group of approximately 45 staged a sit-in protesting Conte's position on the funding of military aid to El Salvador. According to one of the office workers present, protestors listened in on confidential phone conversations, disorganized desks and totally disrupted the functions of the office. Eventually the 45 were forcibly removed from the premises and are currently awaiting trial.

When the demonstrators upset the rhythm of constituent related activity in Conte's headquarters, they chose to step outside the rules governing the political game. Thus, any credibility the demonstrators and their cause may have had was effectively nullified. With initial aims of influencing the Congressman's vote, the demonstrators were forced to leave, as martyrs with a cause somewhat discredited in the eyes of both the public and the press. On a strictly political level, their effectiveness, which in this case was of the utmost importance considering Conte's position of power in Congress, was for all intents and purposes nil. Also since most of the protestors were connected with the University of Massachusetts in one way or another, the state and national press once again had a field day dragging the University's reputation through the mud. It is not the cause of the demonstrators I question, it is the methods they chose to promote that cause which are so thoroughly confusing.

The second event was a lobbying effort by 7,000 college students on March 1 and 2 in Washington, D.C. on behalf of financial aid. This is a good example of how to play "the game" and effectively alter potentially damaging legislation. The press, the public, and the students themselves now view it as one of the most effective political efforts since the anti-war protests of the late nineteen-sixties and early nineteen-seventies. Nearly every Senator and Congressperson was contacted either in person, by phone or by message. Every avenue of possible persuasion was investigated from the lowliest bureaucrat to the most powerful administrator.

Senators Kennedy, Tsongas and House Speaker O'Neil held meetings with the Massachusetts delegation cementing an already strong relationship and emphasizing the importance of higher education to both the quality of life and economic prosperity of Massachusetts. By the time of its departure, the Massachusetts student delegation had received a guarantee of total support from every member of the Massachusetts congressional contingent.

It would be easy to generalize and insist that political effectiveness can only be gained by playing the rules of "the game". Yet events in our recent past, such as the Civil Rights movement and anti-war protests of the sixties and seventies, have shown that it is sometimes necessary to break rules, and even laws, to change negative and potentially tragic governmental policies. These occurences have shown that non-violence protests can change public policy.

More important though, the events in El Salvador will not change because of the arrests of 45 college students. If anything the protestors were dragged out of that office with the gain of mere empty symbolism and the loss of potentially important public and media support. In comparison, the student lobbyists left Washington with new found influence, gained experience in power politics, and the realization that done correctly, political lobbying can cause legislative activity to change. In these times of conservatism and fiscal restraint, handshakes work better than handcuffs, quiet persuasion better than sensationalistic headlines and structured arguments better than passionate protests.

Letters

Malley, are you serious?

To the Editor:

Malley? Are you serious? Kelly Malley? C'mon. Of the fourteen million names that you could have picked and still satisfied your feminist principles, you went and grabbed ol' Great Grammy Malley's who, having spent these last fifty years or so in Heavenly tranquility (heavily sedated, no doubt), will now once again be obliged to give the dickens to any poor male soul whose halo crosses her path.

Kelly Malley. Sounds like an Irish hara-kiri. By the way, Ms. Malley, have you told Dad about your name-change brainstorm? If not, you better not make it legal just yet — I talked to Mom today and she said Dad was still quite pissed about your wrecking the family car at that E.R.A. rally last November.

Take a tip from your older and rational brother: if you tell Dad you've disavowed his Burke name and changed it to Kelly Malley, I strongly suspect that he will in return forswear his promise to build you that Feminist Hall of Fame you've been bugging him about.

Dusty Burke
Amherst

Be prepared to correct quotes

To the Editor:

It would appear that anyone interviewed by the *Collegian* had better be prepared to spend an equal amount of time correcting misquotes the next day.

There were two major errors in reporting my comments on the long range planning process. The first concerns the committee's attitude toward communications studies. Everyone on the committee felt that a program of communication studies was vital to the campus. But we did not feel the current communication studies department best provided this, and we have instead recommended an innovative multi-disciplinary department of journalism to provide the communication program.

The second major misquote concerned our process of reviewing programs. We judged all programs through the same strict criteria, with the exception of a distinctly undergraduate program such as STPEC or women's studies or a predominantly graduate discipline, i.e. polymors. Our comments on departments were varied because we attempted to use the narrative of the report to focus attention to specific strengths and weaknesses of the departments.

Finally I would encourage all to read the report. Let's discuss how we can best develop the campus through informed debate, not rumor and hearsay.

Ron Keefe
Sunderland

Editor's note: A comparison of notes taken by the two reporters who wrote "Student planner defends proposal" [March 9] shows an accurate transcription of the quotes in question.

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Arts

MIKE POST
Television Theme Songs, (Elektra)

By MARK ROLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

Most of us will go home tonight to watch surreal dramas and inane comedies on the ol' boob tube, without giving any thought to the music that is part and parcel of every show.

Television Theme Songs is the first anthology of Mike Post's compositions to be released. Post has been composing and arranging music since the early 1960's for both the recording and television industries. He has received four Grammy Awards in his career, for his work on "Classical Gas," the theme from *The Rockford Files*, and two awards for the theme from *Hill Street Blues*. In addition, he has contributed arrangements to such artists as Dolly Parton, Mac Davis, Ronnie Milsap and the legendary Ray Charles.

You may say *Television Theme Songs*, so what? Merely this: there is a world of difference between hearing music over a television's tiny speaker and hearing music on a good stereo. This music comes alive with a depth and realism that leads one to disbelieve they are listening to the same songs they hear on television.

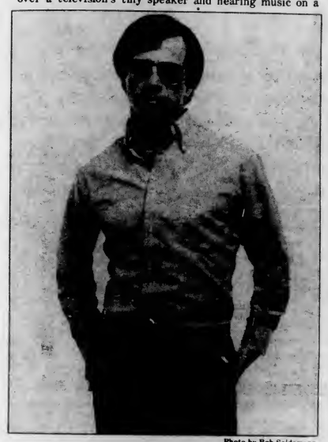

Photo by Bob Seidemann
Mike Post

There are six theme songs on this album: "Hill Street Blues," "The Greatest American Hero (Believe it or Not)," "White Shadow," "Magnum P.I.," "School's Out," and "The Rockford Files." The superlative saxaphone work of Glen Garrett on "White Shadow" and the classic theme "The Rockford Files" make this album almost worth the price.

I say almost, for this album has a list price of $6.98 which seems a little steep for nineteen minutes of music. But as Post puts it, "My philosophy is, 'Let's go make the best music we can, but don't worry if it's a huge seller or not!" A good philosophy, as the compositions are flawless — The price, sadly, is not.

BONNIE RAITT
***Green Light*, (Warner Brothers)**

By JAKE GARRELS
Collegian Correspondent

You've heard it before. This will be the album to give Bonnie Raitt a foothold in the top forty — that success which has somehow always managed to elude her."

Not quite. Like most of her recent work, Raitt's newest release *Green Light* suffers from a lack of positive direction. Still grasping for her own distinct pop sound, Raitt never seems comfortable with the material she has selected. The unfortunate result is that *Green Light* risks alienating more of her following, while failing to expand her audience.

What detracts from *Green Light* is not restricted to an absence of definition. It is also weak on several technical points. Raitt's new band, while competent, is lackluster when compared to her past bands, which has included the likes of Lowell George, John Hall, and Bill Payne. Even her vocals are sub-par, void of Raitt's characteristic power and urgency. Although much of this can be attributed to the decidedly underwhelming lyrical content, their voice often sounds worn, even strained.

This is not to say that *Green Light* exhibits none of Raitt's abundant talents. The opening, "Keep This Heart of Mine," is a bright, lively number with the potential to become a hit single. Her rendition of Bob Dylan's "Let's Keep It Between Us" is done with the depth and passion which has built Raitt's reputation as an interpretive artist. Ironically, one of the strongest of her rare original compositions, "Can't Get Enough Of Your Love," found its way on this generally disappointing recording.

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers records
Bonnie Raitt

Much has been expected, indeed demanded of Raitt. Few deny that she will eventually fulfill this promise, even if they are frustrated with *Green Light*.

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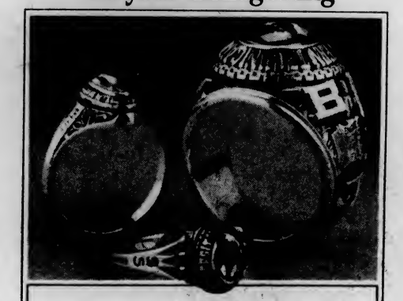

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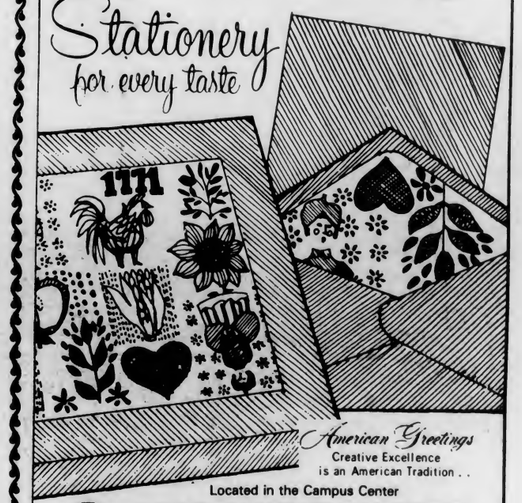

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WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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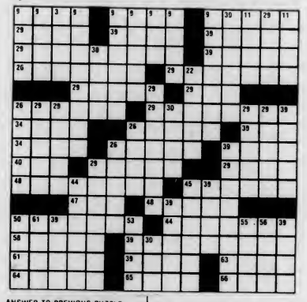
ACROSS
1 Father, in Jaffa
5 Cash ——
9 Moisty
14 Honey drink
15 Lockheed prefix
16 Drive away
17 Wise to
19 Country place
20 Imbued
21 Detective or spy
23 Showed an old movie
25 Kind of herb
26 Certain dwellings
29 Like a ham's performance
34 Came down
35 Snoops
36 Nonsense
37 Famous Greek site
38 Macho fellow
39 Mountain peak, Italian style
40 Lunched
41 Varnish resin
42 Horse color
43 Nickname (with "the") of famed flier
45 Name meaning "little fawn"
47 Agency of the 1940's
48 Valuable instrument
50 Act like Legree
54 Certain trips
58 Contemplated
59 "Wise guy"
61 Confused
62 Loosen
63 Bone: Greek
64 "—— your life!"
65 Worker with cloth
66 S. Afr. land

DOWN
1 French friends
2 Inclination
3 Lessen
4 Stick
5 Untrustworthy ones
6 —— hand
7 Spanish gold
8 "Hits"
9 Consumes
10 Left
11 Droop
12 Mademoiselle
13 Letter opener
18 Foil
22 Act like a peacock
24 Cousins and others
26 Daughter of David
27 The chosen
28 In a heap
30 Lab appurtenance
31 Constellation
32 Wandering one
33 Babylonian hero who flew on an eagle
35 Gourd or melon
38 Goddesses of the seasons
39 Type of businessman
41 Ship's winch
44 Malay island
45 Beverage worker
46 East Indian grass
49 Others
50 Arabian land
51 Negation
52 —— Germany
53 Pieced (out)
55 Foolhardy
56 Singer
57 Vehicle of a kind
60 Negation



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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. High 35 to 40. Becoming cloudy tonight. Low 30 to 35. Tomorrow cloudy with a chance of showers. High 45 to 50.

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Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce
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BASICS DINNER
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Fresh Baked Haddock with Herb Lemon Butter/ Seasoned Brown Rice

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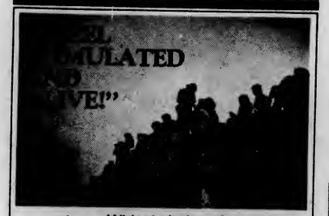

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Camp Vacamas will be conducting interviews at the Campus Center on March 11th from 9-5. We are especially looking for Division Heads, WSI, and canoe and backpacking specialists.

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7:00 P.M. Room 163
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MacKimmie Basement is running a ski trip to **Berkshire East** on 3/11 at 4:00 to 10:00 pm 10$ for bus & lift, $5 for rental $3 for lessons - call 6-9723 from 10:00 pm till 1:00 am for more info

DANCE PARTY!!!

Don't miss Southwest's first party of the semester with Southwest's premiere bands, Maiden Voyage and the Museum Direktors. The music starts at 8:00, Friday, March 12 in the Hampden Student Center. Get your tickets at the Southwest Area Government Office or from your Area Government representative.

DASTARDLY DAN'S

Ladies Night Open Bar $2 cover, 6 free drinks

DEAD TICKETS

Grateful Dead Tickets in Providence Call now ask for Paul after 8 pm 549-6766

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I will sharpen, P-Tax and wax your skis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

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Experienced drummer needed yesterday for working ROCK band. Call Maiden Voyage 256-8573

E.M.T.'s

CPR Refresher Course to be held March 13 in Morrill. Check bulletin board outside office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Who knows what may happen? Come see "Restless Nights" at Smith College's TNC, March 11th. Davis Student Center 9-12, college ID required.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

Room in house five minutes to campus 135 Nick 586-2423, Jeanne 253-2162

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Sneakers men's and women's; quality name brand; great deal call Mike 549-1233

Olin Mark IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

Bonna 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

Cars tickets Boston 3/16, 5th row floor, best offer 546-7895

CB-Realistic TRC-424 40CH-LED, Rx/Tx meter, PA. Barely used. $50 Dave 546-6556

Moving, furniture for sale. New box spring mattress, bedroom set, sofa, entertainment ctr, lamps, chairs, endtable, dishes, iron grill, curtains, scale, 665-7084

Grateful Dead tickets in Hertford, best offer call 6-5322

Woman's long leather coat. Size 11/12 546-8075

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Townhouse Apartment summer sublet -fall option call 549-4733

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6664

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Wanted: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Income Opportunities for Adventurers. For free information send a #10 self addressed stamped envelope to: Adventurers POB 11606, Pacifica, California 94044

Dorm organizers needed to coordinate recycling in your dorm - For 1 credit. 5-0618 Laura or Bill MWF 12:30 - 4:30

Earn extra money selling a product with high student appeal. High commission. Work your own hours. Andy 6-6968

HIGH ENERGY ROCK & ROLL

Dance Party Friday, March 12, 1982 with the Museum Direktors and Maiden Voyage, in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Show starts at eight. Advance tickets are available at the Southwest Area Government Office and area $1.00

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LOST

A pair of glasses in Thompson Hall on Mar 2 early AM Reward negotiable call 6-9633 ask for Steve

Lost glasses near FAC Feb. 28 black hard case 665-3963

Lost: HP-34C calculator in Herter 227 Friday 3/5 between 11:00 - 12:00 if found please call 546-7169 reward

Set of about eight or nine keys on a single metal ring. Somewhere between PhiSig and Southwest (possibly) 253-7178

Books taken from locker in CC by Coffee Shop 3/4 5:30-8:30. Reward call 253-9230 Bernie No questions asked

Golden English Labrador goes by the name Zeborish lost Sunday Orchard Hill Northeast Area Please Call 546-4670

Tan/ Mauve reversible Down Coat Fri March 5 Delta Chi Call Kris 546-4031

3/5 Retina 35mm Camera in brown case. Inheritance from Grandfather, Great Sentimental Value. Call Jon 253-5978.

Ladies Silver Pulsar Quart Watch call 665-4924 evenings

NEED CASH?

Always premium prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Menhan Difference!! Menhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

PERSONALS

Political Science Majors - Pi Sigma Alpha, the Poli Sci Honor Society is holding a meeting Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 in Thompson 6th floor lounge. Elections will be held and plans for the Awards Dinner will be made. Seniors, this is your last chance to join!

Shawno have a nice day! Smile, Perk up

Duckie, Happy 25th, you sexy old man! With all my love from your little pumpkin, XOXO

Pi Kappa Alpha: Thanx for an excellent 29 hours. We feel as though we've made some great friends. We luv ya's. . .Kathy and Emily #30 (we got the best!)

Undergraduate Business Club is sponsoring a Career Planning/Resume Writing workshop Thursday, March 11th at 4:00 in SBA room 110. All are invited. Refreshments!

Are you tired of paying to see Micheal Landon on TV? Come and try the REAL black and white experience with Ilford products at the Photo Coop 545-0670

Have you got it? We need it? A photo of your room for the beautiful room contest. Win a gift certificate to Union Records, and see your room in the yearbook! Submit B&W photos to Room 103CC by 4/1/82. There will be one winner for each living area including off campus and Greeks

Fran N want to thank you for a wonderful five months sorry it had to end so soon Love always, Don

Hey Irresistable — Had a great time Saturday night!! Must be the tie! What does W. stand for?? Jumpy?? Not me!! Well. . . . .

GARY COHEN (Cohaki) It couldn't have been done without YOU!!! Thanks, Your Co

Goosemyer Gabba Gabba Hey! Here it is. I broke your record. Love H.

Keg and Tap Snatchers - Thanks for attempting to ruin our party. Be a sport and return them to where you found them - no questions asked. You can't use them, we need them

To D.F.N. with the pull-out couch: Mon Petit Chou - Have a Happy Birthday! Drink some Grand Mariner for me. Lots of hugs and kisses. Your Rock of Gibralter

Lisa Good Luck in D.C. Don't do anything I wouldn't do. Spud

P.B. Still thinking of you, you old fart

Peter B from Lambda Chi, A short note for a handsome guy. You sure have nice bunns!!!

Ladie's Night Open Bar
Any 6 Drinks for $2.00
Dastardly Dan's every Wed night

SNAILET - nearly a quarter century and still at school. Lets go to the Blue Wall for some memories. We all love ya The Original Six East

Only 2 more days to win $500!!! Help support Mortarboard Senior Honor Society - a service organization! Only $5 a ticket - only 200 tickets available - GREAT ODDS!! CC Concourse Thursday & Friday

Panhellenic Council Elections are almost here. . .Make sure every sorority has one candidate! All input welcome!

"Now there's a precious mannikin." EPICOENE Rand Theater 545-3511

Hey 1560 (Roman) Civil means more than just Engineering. C'mon, I dare ya.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 8:30
382 North Pleasant St.
546-0046 546-0075

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

SENIORS: Congratulations and thank you! Enough of you made appointments for your yearbook portraits that the photographer's stay has been extended to Friday, March 19. Call and make your appointment if you haven't yet - once he leaves, he's not coming back. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178 for an appointment

PERSONAL MERNING

Attila love you NIK

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Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0382, 584-7924

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Ft Laudardale Thursday night 3/18 or Friday 3/19 for two. Call Andy at 6-7539 or Dan at 6-7937 will share expenses

Ride needed to Fla for Spring Break will share gas and driving please call Mark at 549-1412 leave message

RIDERS WANTED

Nashville - Leave Mar 19, return Mar 27. Want ride or riders. 665-7749

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Cape Cod bound this summer? Roommates needed IMMEDIATELY for beautiful, spacious, West Yarmouth rental. Excellent location - close to Route 28 and beaches. Call Carol 253-3703 or Lisa I. 549-5236

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt. 665-7709

Large room available now in Sunderland apartment. $112+ Call Roy: 545-0431 days or 665-3541 night

Roommate wanted - male to share bedroom in house on bus route near center of Amherst. Contact Mimi or Jeff at 253-9720

Housemate wanted for lg 3 bdrm house off Rte 9 Hadley, lg living rm, dining rm & kitchen, 4 acres, wood, fireplace, $185 heat/hot H2O inc. Very comfortable on bus route call Merk/Eric 584-2376 eves

Cape Cod - Two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom cottage in Hyannis - Irene 549-6322

SERVICES

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Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #900-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club Meeting Thursday 3/11 7:45 3rd floor Herter Lounge all invited to attend

SPIDER

Hey Spider - 50c - read a book - definitely cliegedl! Think green and have a great St. Patricks Day!! - your bud - "L"

SPRING BREAK SKIING

5 days Lift Ticket 5 nights hotel acc. Stowe Vermont indoor pool individual steambatha breakfast $135.00 inc tax call immediately Bob 665-4720

ST. PATTY'S PARTY

The Museum Direktors will be appearing at the Annual Newman Club Irish Nite Party, all proceeds will go to Newman Center. Saturday, March 13, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center Social Hall. All are welcome!

SUMMER JOBS

Have fun in the sun of the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA ACA acredited summer camp for boys & girls has the following positions open: Art/Craft Director, Asst. H2O Direct. (WSI) Riding Direct, Girls Unit Direct. Music Direct, Indian Lore/Nature Instc, Kitchen Staff Trail Camp Ldrs. Directors positions 20 yrs of age. For more info call John at 546-1113

TO SUBLET

Summer - 2 bdrm, furn, bus rte., rent incl. utilities, pool, tennis, air cond. opt. 665-7581 dinner time or after 10 best

Summer Sublet North Amherst 2 rooms available 1 with fall option. 549-0319.

Northwood-- Summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744 keep trying!

Squire Village apt to sublet 3 rms 285 mthly no utilities 665-7084

Squire Village two bedroom apt for sublet June 1st - Aug 31 with fall option 665-2301

Summer - 2 bdrm, furn, bus rte, pool, North Amherst, low rent 549-5416

One bedroom apt in Cliffside with fall option. All util incl avail June 1 665-4281

Summer sublet w/fall option, Sunderland on bus rte 2 bedrooms call after 6, 665-4946

TRAVEL

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

Spring Break Florida & Barmuda still room, call Betsy 549-1835

Apt ½ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

2 Tickets Bahamas, cheap March 21-25, 545-2334, 617-544-7457 Evenings.

Last Chance for Bermuda $314 ONLY call 256-6941 after 6 hurry

U2 TICKETS

I need U2 tickets! Please call Suzi at 6-6370 anytime

Sports

There will be an important meeting tonight for all sports staff and those interested in writing sports for the *Collegian* at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom. Spring beats will be assigned.

A year of frustration for UMass hoopwomen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

What could you call the kind of year the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had this past winter? It wasn't a rebuilding year nor was it a repeat of the previous season.

Frustration would be an ample term for the 1981-82 season. It was a season of success and disappointment and a season in which "the girls worked extremely hard" according to head coach Mary Ann Ozdarski.

The Minutewomen opened the season optimistically at the New Hampshire tournament, losing to rival UConn by only three points in the consolation finals. UMass then picked up their first win as they opened the regular season with a 49-48 win over Harvard. But UMass didn't come out of the game unscathed. The maroon and white lost Nadine Jackson, one of the team's tri-captains, with a knee injury for the season.

But the team pulled together and won two of their next three games over Boston College and Vermont to take a 3-3 record into intersession.

However in January, the Minutewomen collapsed as the squad went 1-9 for the month.

"We had an extremely tough and long schedule in January. We lost to Temple, an outstanding collegiate team, by three and we played well with nationally-ranked Villanova," said Ozdarski.

UMass had some strong women's basketball teams to play. St. John's, St. Joseph's, Army and Providence provided some stiff competition for the Minutewomen.

"We were playing good basketball," said Ozdarski, "but we just could not get over the hump (to win)."

The game UMass won was a barnburner as the Minutewomen knocked off Fordham 83-82 in double overtime during the middle of the month.

The students returned in February and the Minutewomen played nationally-ranked Springfield College (division II) well but still ended up on the losing side.

In their next game against Northeastern, UM hit skid row as they were wiped out 62-39. It woke up the lady hoopsters and they never played that bad again for the rest of the year.

UMass at this point was 4-14, but the Minutewomen were not ready to throw in the towel with seven games to go.

Massachusetts played some of their best basketball of the year as they won five out of their last seven, including wins over Fairfield (17-7), Princeton, Rhode Island, and Maine.

"Martha (Ready) and Sherry (Collins) really found their leadership capabilities (they are the other tri-captains) during the last seven games and they went out and set the example," said Ozdarski.

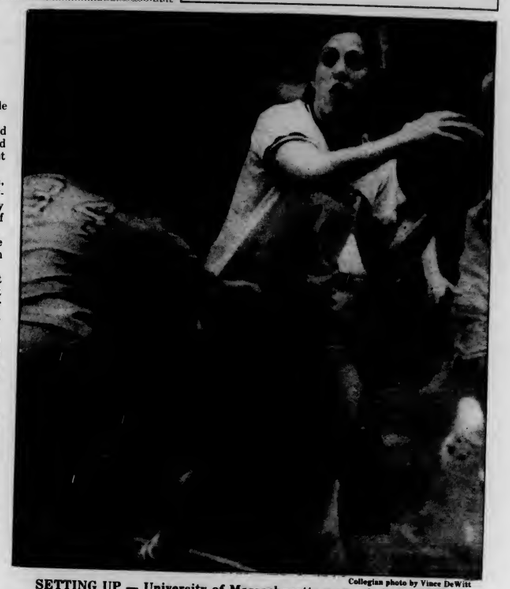
One might wonder why no individual player has been mentioned yet. It is because this year's edition of UM women's hoop was a complete team.

"*Everyone* played hard in the games and at all of the practices and everyone contributed what they could," said Ozdarski.

Still, Ready was one of the most consistent players on the team, scoring an average of 16.8 points a game and pulling down 10.6 rebounds a game. Collins had a record high of 50 steals and she set a New England women's collegiate record as she hit 22 straight free throws.

Sophomore Cindy Clapp was another all-around consistent player, scoring 10.6 points a game on the average. Sophomore Wendy Ward did a fine job directing the team and the Jones twins, Jackie and Gwen, had impressive first years. Juniors Marlene Suisenka and Tara Heinzmann also had good years.

"You have to give credit to this team. They could've gone the other way and said forget it (in January) but they didn't and that is a tribute to them as young ladies," said Ozdarski.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SETTING UP — University of Massachusetts women's basketball tri-captain Sherry Collins tries to set up the UMass offense in action earlier this season. Collins, a senior, set the New England women's record for consecutive free throws (22) and was a leading force in the Minutewomen's late-season drive.

Trackmen end season with record at IC4As

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last weekend saw the conclusion of a "successful" season for the University of Massachusetts men's track team at the Intercollegiate Association of the Amateur Athletes of America (IC4As) meet held at Princeton University.

UMass coach Ken O'Brien said that while his team did not place at Princeton, the season has been good overall.

"We've had a successful season," said O'Brien, A lot of our best people are coming back — they're either freshmen or sophomores — and there's a lot of optimism for the outdoor season and the years to come."

At the IC4As, Brian Osborne set the UMass record for the 500 meters. During one of the heats, Osborne placed third with a time of 1:04.8. In the semifinals, he broke the record again, running a 1:03.8, but just missed getting into the finals.

"He missed it by a lean," said O'Brien, "If he got a little closer to the tape, he would've made it."

The IC4As was the highlight of three meets the Minutemen participated in during their second half of the season.

UMass went to the University of Maine last month, coming out with a rare tie at 68 a piece. Steve Hyder helped the UMass cause with two victories in the weight events, including the shot put. Freshman John Keelan and senior John Caffrey placed first and second in both the mile and the 1000 meters.

"It's the first time I can remember a tie between two teams," said O'Brien, "It's quite rare. It refelected the closeness and the excitement of the meet."

The next meet, the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Association at the Coast Guard Academy, saw UMass place second with 61 team points; Southern Connecticut State College won the meet with 88 points. Winners for UMass included John Wright in the 60-yard high hurdles (with a time of 7.49) and the two mile relay, which came in with a time of 7:53.4. Rick Duron placed second in the mile, Mark Grasso got second place in the triple jump (47'7") and Osborne ran the 600-yard event in 1:13.3, good for third place. Other Minutemen who placed included Bill Marcin in the shot put (50' 4.5" for third place) and Bill Deverney's third place in the 60-yard dash.

"We had an outstanding weekend," said O'Brien.

UMass had its problems going into the New England Championships at Boston University two weeks ago. The Minutemen were without two of its best athletes, John Wright and distance specialist Paul Beaulieu (who's been out for the entire season due to illness). Despite their absence, the Minutemen came away with a seventh-place finish and two school records. Junior Greg Mader's fourth-place finish in the pentathelon was good for the UMass record, while Brian Osborne got the record in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.9, good for the third place. Osborne, Keelan, Duron and Caffrey teamed up to win the distance medley relay in a time of 10:00.2.

"It was a good team effort," said O'Brien, "We improved on an eighth-place finish from last year, and though we were without two blue-chip athletes, the team did very well."

With the indoor season now over, the Minutemen are preparing to host Boston College in the opener of the outdoor season on April 3.

Zoo Disc heads outdoors

Zoo Disc, the UMass Ultimate Frisbee team, outscored their seven winter season opponents by a margin of 120 to 73, rolling up a 9-1 record over the past three weeks.

UMass, in shape after their January tour of California, began their streak at Dartmouth college on February 14th. Zoo Disc swept the Winter Carnival Tournament by beating Tufts, 13-4; Wellesley Ultimate, 12-8; Dartmouth, 15-6; and Keene St. College 8-1.

After a week of sporadic early morning practices, UMass traveled to Central Connecticut State College, and played in a three-team, round-robin format. Zoo Disc beat Wesleyan University by a score of 10-6, bested Central and its zone defense, and won 10-6, quelled Wesleyan again by the same margin of 10-6, and ended up the evening with their first loss of the season, as the Central Zone got the better of the visitors, UMass losing 10-6.

The indoor season ended the next evening as Zoo Disc walked through the UConn zone defense 25-17, and then came from behind in the rematch to win in sudden death, 11-9. With ten games already played, UMass travels to New York City this weekend to begin the outdoor season in a four-team tournament sponsored by the New York Heifers.

In regards to the upcoming campaign, which will run for the next eight weekends and culminate with the Eastern National Ultimate Championships, Zoo Disc veteran Larry "Hans" Pritika said, "There is a lot of confidence on this team. We've finally risen to the point where we hold the number one ranking of any college in New England, and we're the fourth-ranked college team in the country (behind Michigan State University, Glassboro State College of New Jersey, and Cornell)"

Zoo Disc, the defending Western New England Champions, have three home dates this spring, the first being on Saturday and Sunday, March 27th and 28th, as it hosts their 2nd Annual Spring Fling.

— JOEL ZUCKERMAN

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S GOLF -- All candidates for the UMass women's golf team should attend an important meeting Thursday, March 11, at 4:00 p.m. in 223 Boyden. If unable to attend, contact Jack Leaman in Room 228 Boyden at 545-1301.

STOCKBRIDGE GOLF -- All candidates for the Stockbridge golf team are urged to attend a meeting March 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 223 Boyden. If unable to attend, please contact Jack Leaman in Room 228 Boyden at 545-1301.

IM BASKETBALL -- The semifinals for IM women's basketball will begin Monday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden Gym. The men's semifinals will start Tuesday, March 16, at 6:00 p.m., at Boyden.

UMASS BAND COLORGUARD -- The UMass Marching Band Colorguard is now practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 -p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in Room 36 of the Fine Arts Center. Anyone who has experience in colorguard and would like to join, or if you have any questions, come down to the practices or call Mike Krivitsky at 546-4917.

BLT II repeated as champions of the intramural wrestling finals held at Boyden gym last week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second, while Ruck U took third.

Though only one BLT wrestler won his match (Mike Valardi in the 140 lb. weight class), the team had wrestlers in seven out of the ten matches in the finals; while the winners received five points (six if the win was by a pin), the loser received three points.

Other winners included Rob Wilber (independent) in the unlimited weight class, Phil Crawford of Ruck U in the 180 lb., John Savage (Ruck U) in the 170, Ken Ross (SAE) in the 160, Chris Sanderson (independent) in the 150 lb., and Mark Weisman (independent) in the 135.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 88 (93) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, March 11, 1982

Judges delay decision on Murphy's eligibility

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A three judge panel of the Student Judiciary voted yesterday to postpone their decision on whether presidential candidate Jim Murphy was eligible to run in the recent Student Government Association presidential election.

Murphy's eligibilty had been officially protested by Paul Domey, who had been manager of the second-place Robinson/Ashman campaign, and who had charged that Murphy had not been a student during most of the month-long presidential campaign.

Domey and prosecuting advocate Craig Sherwood said yesterday that because Murphy had allegedly been administratively withdrawn from the University of Massachusetts for a period beginning February 19 and ending March 8, 1982, he was not a student and therefore not a member of the SGA, which would make him ineligible to run for the presidency.

Murphy was academically withdrawn because of a small unpaid bill according to his defending advocate, Bruce Levy. Murphy said that he had never been notified by the University of any possible withdrawal. A letter was sent to his parents' home in Weymouth, he said, but he was not aware of any problem until Monday night.

The three judges, Chris Cook, Lynn Bonnevie-Sayka and Paul Paduch, rejected a motion by Levy and Arvid Muller to dismiss the trial on the grounds that the student judiciary had no authority to determine whether Murphy was a student. Upon hearing this decision, Levy and Muller left the room, saying "We will take the matter up at a later time, possibly in the District Court."

According to Ralph Jones, UMass registrar, Murphy was reinstated on March 9, after being retroactively withdrawn to February 19.

Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks told the *Collegian* on Tuesday, however, that "Murphy is an enrolled and active student," and "certainly eligible."

Murphy said yesterday that he felt Domey had "little or no chance of negating the election results. "I don't think people would go for something that ludicrous," he said.

The tribunal denied Sherwood's request for an injunction to prevent the senate from accepting the results of the election, but Sherwood said "I don't think that the senate will accept the results anyway."

Domey said that he discovered the problem with Murphy's eligibility while checking on Levy's status as a student on a computer terminal in McIntyre House in the Central Residential Area. "I had

Continued on page 8

SGA ballot results told to senate

Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Mindy Ordway confirmed last night that junior psychology major Jim Murphy has been elected as president of the Student Government Association.

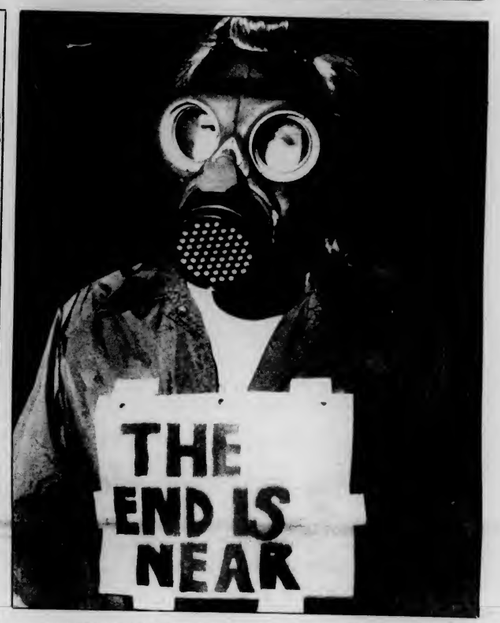
Following retabulation of ballots cast in Monday and Tuesday's elections, Ordway said Murphy received 1440 votes or 33.8 percent of presidential ballots cast. A candidate must receive at least one-third of the vote in order to be elected to the presidency.

Ordway said candidates Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman received 1415 votes, 33.2 percent, followed by David Stone and David Groom with 696 votes, 16.3 percent, and Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea, who received 475 votes, 11.1 percent.

Ordway also said that votes for positions on the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors were not tabulated Tuesday night due to time constraints and the ballots may be counted sometime today.

Although Ordway attempted to present the election results to the senate for their approval last night, the body decided to table the motion until next week to allow candidates time to call for a recount or file protests over the elections. A recount must be held by midnight tonight.

Ordway said late last night that she had received no official protest yet, although candidates have until 4 p.m. next Friday to file complaints.



Collegian photo by Scott Burke

"JUPITER EFFECT" — David Gould walked around campus yesterday advocating the end of the earth. He bought the mask at the mall for $8 and figures he'll have more chances to use it if the world doesn't end.

Judge says Supreme Court notes women's status more

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Although the Supreme Court has never attempted on its own to redefine the role of women in American society, it is more in tune with the social, political, and economic realities of women's lives than ever before, said Judge Constance Baker Motley during her lecture last night at Smith College.

A United States district judge, Motley lectured to 60 people on "The Supreme Court's Contribution to the Development of Womankind." She said the purpose of her lecture was to talk about the role of the Supreme Court in defining the status of women in this society.

"The Supreme Court has never been in the avant-garde movement of women's rights at any point in our history," said Motley, who was the first black woman elected to the New York State Senate. "The Supreme Court has retained its conservative view."

However, she said, "In the last decade, the frequency of litigations involving the constitutional rights of women coming before the Supreme Court has increased. This reflects the results of the last four decades of upheaval in the country and change in the status of women," Motley said.

Motley said that only in the past century have women begun to receive recognition in the law. "Questions regarding the equality of women were not even raised before the Supreme Court until the post Civil War period," she said.

The idea that there was nothing wrong with gender regulation laws dominated for a century up until the early seventies, she said. Regulations which forbid women from having any legal rights were easily accepted because they protected the fairer and weaker sex, Motley said. "Women then had no legal existence apart from their husbands," she said.

It was not until the early seventies that the Supreme Court helped the women's movement. Before then, it was constantly setting the movement back. In 1874, the Supreme Court refused to extend the right to vote to women as well as blacks. Again, in 1948, the Supreme Court ruled against women's participation in the work force when the men returned home from the war, Motley said.

Housing Services unveils dorm system reform plan

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

There will be a major restructuring of the administration of the University of Massachusetts dormitory system, according to a draft of a plan released on Tuesday by Executive Director of Housing Services Dr. Joseph Zannini.

The plan, which would begin in September, divides the campus into a west side, comprising the Southwest Residential Area, and an east side, including all other residential areas, and would totally redesign the administrative structure of these areas.

Under the present system, each residential area is run by an area director and assistant area directors, who are responsible to the Office of Housing Services. Individual dormitories are run by a head of residence and student staff or a cluster coordinator and an assistant.

Under Zannini's new plan, this would all change. According to the plan, both areas, east and west, would be run by an assistant director of residential education who would have a staff trainer and a social issues coordinator as assistants.

In the West Area, different groups of dormitories would each be run by a residence director, who would have from one to three graduate students as part-time assistants. Melville, Thoreau, James and Emerson dormitories in Southwest would be grouped together under one residence director, who would have three assistants, one living in each dormitory. Crampton, Mackimmie and Patterson dormitories would be grouped, as would Cance, Moore and Pierpont dormitories. Each group would be run by one residence director, who would have a graduate assistant living in each dormitory.

The five towers, John F. Kennedy, Calvin Coolidge, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and George Washington, would each be run by one residence director, with one graduate assistant living in each tower.

The East Area would be divided into clusters, according to the plan.

In the Northeast Residential Area, Thatcher, Lewis and Johnson dormitories would be clustered, as would Dwight, Mary Lyon and Leach, and Hamlin, Knowlton and Crabtree dormitories. Each Cluster would be run by a residence director, who would have two graduate assistants, one living in each dormitory.

The dormitories in the Central and Orchard Hill Residential Area are already clustered and would essentially remain the same, except for the addition of a cluster program director for each cluster, with cluster coordinators being replaced by residence directors and assistant cluster coordinators being replaced by graduate assistants.

The three dormitores in the Sylvan residential Area, Brown, Cashin and MacNamara, would each be run by a residence director, who would have no graduate assistants.

There would be no changes to student staff, according to the plan.

"We are looking for an organization which is more effective," said Zannini. "We would like to be able to respond better to the educational concerns which we have."

There will be an undisclosed amount of money saved by eliminating some salaries,

Continued on page 8

World and national news

Haig says U.S. military aid will be vital to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid, Haig replied, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

The secretary added, however, that the outlook for the ruling junta is "not as grim as is sometimes suggested" and "in practical terms, the guerrillas are not about to overrun the country."

Haig appeared before the foreign operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee as the Reagan administration continued its efforts to rally public support for its Central American policies.

On Tuesday, intelligence experts showed off aerial photographs that they say show a massive Soviet-supplied military buildup in Nicaragua.

Haig said the insurrection in El Salvador is "largely" and "essentially" controlled from Managua, the capital of Nicaragua.

AP Laserphoto

BIG BIRDS — The Outdtshoorn ostrich farms in South Africa houses hundreds of the world's largest birds.

Administration accuses Libya of plot, bans oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration slapped a ban on Libyan oil imports yesterday and accused Libya of masterminding an abortive attempt last November to blow up a club in neighboring Sudan frequented by Americans.

A senior official told reporters that the plot could have "killed or maimed" several hundred American foreign service officers and their families if it had been carried out.

In announcing the oil embargo, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called Libya a threat to its neighbors and to international order.

The decision, approved by President Reagan, also includes a ban on selected exports of U.S.-origin items to Libya.

The senior official, who asked not to be identified, said the plot targeted at The American Club in Sudan was a "particularly outrageous" example of Libya's lawless behavior.

He said 20 kilograms of plastique explosives were implanted in a stereo speaker system that was to be used for a Saturday night dance at the club. The plot was uncovered beforehand, he said.

The official said the bomb was prepared in an unidentified country neighboring the Sudan and that Libyan intelligence officers made sure the bombs were loaded on a flight to Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

In his statement announcing the embargo, Fischer said the measures are being taken in response "to a continuing pattern of Libyan activity which violates accepted norms of international behavior.

"Libya's large financial resources, vast supplies of Soviet weapons and active efforts to promote instability and terrorism make it a serious threat to a large number of nations and individuals, particularly in the Middle East and Africa."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Woman shoots her children, herself in Pittsfield cemetery

PITTSFIELD — A woman estranged from her husband and once treated for psychiatric problems received a temporary gun permit and within days shot her children and herself to death in a cemetery, authorities said yesterday.

The frozen bodies of Melinda Daniels, 33, her son, Dale, 9, and daughter, Lisa, 5, were found Tuesday afternoon by a groundskeeper plowing roads in a remote area of Pittsfield Cemetery, Pittsfield Police Sgt. Gerald Lee said.

Authorities were notified Monday by Mrs. Daniels' estranged husband, David, that he had been unable to find his family since Friday. They launched what they called one of the most extensive searches in the state's westernmost county in recent years when they realized she had received a gun permit March 3.

King's workfare plan begins, welfare recipients must work

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King launched his revised "workfare" plan yesterday, signing an order that will require thousands of welfare recipients to accept salaried jobs in the private sector.

The amended plan drops a controversial provision that would force the state's 25,000 welfare recipients to either find jobs or work off government benefits at non-paying community service positions. Instead, major companies doing business with the state must set aside 5 percent of their jobs on state contracts for welfare clients.

If the state can find one of these salaried jobs for a welfare client, the person must accept the position or face a cut-off of government aid.

Judge asks consideration be given to Vietnam vets

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge's recommendation that "special consideration" be given to veterans convicted of crimes was hailed yesterday by a veterans' group as a step toward recognizing the problems of those who served in Vietnam.

"This points in our favor — to our side of the ledger," said Greg Kane, director of operations for Vietnam Veterans of America. "We don't have a crystal ball, but we are very hopeful that it will help Vietnam vets."

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner recommended Monday that the federal Parole Commission decide if a war veteran's record should be considered in determining the length of a prison sentence.

"It may well be that special consideration should be given to war veterans who have made great sacrifices for their country," Skinner said. "This is perhaps one of the few instances where the national Parole Commission serves a useful purpose. It can decide on a national basis on a policy toward such veterans."

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SATF fee hiked $12 to benefit bus system

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A recommendation to increase the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee by $12 to $94 a year over the next five years was approved last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The fee increase will go directly to the Transit System, according to Treasurer Richard Goldman.

"Students will have to pay another $12 anyway. If we don't propose it, Vice Chancellor (of Administration and Finance John L.) De Nyse will, as well as the whole executive board," Goldman said.

Goldman said he was informed Friday afternoon that an increase of $12 per student would be necessary to keep the transit services running at the current level. He said when the funding issue was brought up last semester, and a transit task force formed, the group's findings were limited and the task force itself was a "farce."

The task force investigated the possibility of alternate funding for the transit system last fall, rejecting proposals for a fare or pass-box system of payment.

SGA co-President Larry Kocot said if the SATF does not increase and a separate transit fund is established by the administration, students will lose control over the bus service. Goldman agreed, saying that keeping the service funded by the students through the SATF was a matter of pride and control.

"The administration will charge a $12 fee for transit if we don't. They will also take away the $10 going toward the transit now, reducing the SATF to $4, but the students will have a new $22 fee to pay," Goldman said.

Speaker of the senate Edward Lee said "it is conceivable the administration will use the transit system to their advantage."

"If they wanted to they could cut the Orchard Hill or campus routes, and run more buses to where the faculty live," he said.

Senators Brenton Blake and Scott Stern said they feel it is against the students' wishes, as shown by the referendum Monday and Tuesday, to pass an increase in the SATF.

"Considering a 10 percent tuition increase passed by the Board of Regents, we don't feel they understand the impact of an SATF increase," Stern said.

Public Policy Committee Chair Kenneth R. Moore said the increase proposal on the ballot would have covered costs totally unrelated to transit, and that the new proposal is a different issue.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

TAKING A PAUSE — Sharon Davies fields questions prior to last night's election by the student senate for a speaker.

Women's panel calls Workfare 'morally repugnant'

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

Governor King's Workfare proposal was called "morally repugnant" by Fern who refused to give her last name, a Welfare mother and member of the Coalition for Basic Human Needs (CBHN) during a panel discussion on Women and Unemployment at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

"Women are scapegoats for the deficiencies of an economic system that can not provide for everyone," said Ellen Chechile, a CBHN member. The panel was part of the celebration of International Women's Week.

"Workfare is purely a punitive measure," said Chechile. Governor Edward J. King's proposal calls for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) mothers to join the work clubs at Welfare offices where they must make ten phone calls to employers and have two interviews per day. If they do not succeed in getting a job they must work in the community to pay for their checks. Minimum wage is considered suitable work, missed work can mean aid cutoff, and the state can take children away for inability to support them, said Chechile.

"Most of the jobs are in daycare, in the home. There is no more state licensing for daycare, so what sort of care your child will receive" is questionable. "It's been 'deregulated.'" said Chechile.

"I am going to school full-time, and I have children. I don't want to work," said Fern.

The Catholic Church also called King's plan "morally repugnant," said Chechile. Governor King publically retracted the enforced Workfare proposal, and promised to put more money into adequate daycare. Yesterday he signed an order for a revised Workfare program that will require thousands of Welfare recipients to accept salaried jobs in the private sector.

"We can be used as scabs to break strikes. We'll have to cross picket lines. We are not entitled to social security, worker's compensation or benefits, or vacations," said Chechile.

"It is a modified form of slavery. We will be a powerless workforce, creating worse conditions for regular workers," said Chehcile. The program will cost the taxpayer $450 above the person's monthly allotment, said Chechile.

Minorities and women are hardest hit, being caught between social services cuts and unemployment, said Betsy Hamilton, a CBHN member. The unemployment figures do not represent those who are out of work, said Hamilton. The real figures for those unable to find work in the U.S. are closer to 25 percent. Each percentage point represents one million people, said Hamilton.

"The government assumes that unemployment is a voluntary situation, that people are unmotivated. They also assume that unemployment is a temporary phenomenon. This is not true," said Hamilton.

"Don't victimize yourself. There are creative alternatives," said Alice Smith, of the UMass Placement Center. Smith urged students and the community to take advantage of the resource center at the Placement Service in Berkshire House at the UMass campus.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

WORKFARE — Ellen Chechile (right) and "Fern", not her real name, (left) lead panel discussion held last night on Women and Unemployment.

Lesbianism is not illness but choice

By PAULINE SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Lesbianism is a preference, a choice and not the result of emotional illness or chromosomal imbalance, said women interviewed in "Straight Talk about Lesbians," a slideshow presented yesterday in CC 917.

The film/discussion was sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) in conjunction with the celebration of International Women's Week. Thirty five women and three men attended.

Sigmund Freud concluded in 1935 that "homosexuality cannot be classified as an illness." Nevertheless, the film pointed out, it wasn't until 1974 that the American Psychiatric Association came to the same conclusion.

Americans show many misconceptions about lesbians. Among them is the feeling that lesbians are "sick." The women interviewed in the film maintain that lifestyle and sexual preference are reflective of personal choice and decision-making power, not of illness.

This point was supported by the three women from the PGA Speaker's Bureau who led the post-film discussion.

Trustees pick Baritz as Koffler's temporary replacement

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday officailly accepted Chancellor Henry Koffler's resignation and appointed Provost and Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Dr. Loren Baritz as acting chancellor until a replacement for the position is found.

At their meeting in the Campus Center, the trustees also established a search committee that will be responsible for making endorsements of candidates for the chancellorship, and granted Koffler a two month leave of absence with pay on the basis that he has not enjoyed full vacation time in his three years at UMass.

Baritz, who was recommended by President David Knapp and approved by the board because of his extensive administrative experience and admired academic credentials, will assume his interim position beginning May 1. Knapp said Baritz is "prepared to pick up and carry the campus forward."

Members of the board debated the problem of conflict that may arise if Baritz is considered for the full-time position. Trustee Robert Quinn said because Baritz would be an in-house candidate, it could have a "chilling effect" on potential chancellors from around the world who would have a "stacked deck" against them.

Trustee Thomas Kostin said if $20,000 is "put up" for a search committee, the search should be short. "We should take an in-house candidate and make him chancellor as soon as possible to show students that we are putting money into education," Kostin said.

Because these are extraordinary times financially and otherwise, Kostin said, extraordinary means and measures should be adopted.

The board concluded that Baritz will be open for consideration of the chancellorship based on past precedent.

In accordance with a governance article of the Board of Trustees, the search committee is broadly representative of campus constituents. The chosen group consists of five faculty members, two undergraduate and one graduate student, one administrator, one alumnus and three trustees.

Faculty members chosen for the committee are: Professor Sylvia Forman of the anthropology department, Professor Caxton Foster of the computer and information science department, Professor Ernest Washington, of the School of Education, Professor Arthur Carlisle of the School of Business Administration, and Professor Charles Bestor of the music department.

Students chosen for the committee are: undergraduate and former chair of Undergraduate Student Senate Budgets Committee Barrington Henry, undergraduate and current chair of Governor's Program Council Bruce Levy, and graduate student and member of the Graduate Student Senate Larry Levitts.

Representing the Alumni Association is Professor Robert B. Hallock of the physics department. Representing the administration is Dean and faculty member in natural sciences and mathematics Frederick W. Byron.

The three trustees are: Nancy J. Caruso, Andrew C. Knowles, and Frederick S. Troy.

UM police report four thefts

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

A Kodak slide projector valued at $188 was stolen from Mahar Auditorium in one of four larcenies reported in the past two days to police at the University of Massachusetts, said Sgt. Paul Ominsky.

Between 5 p.m., Friday and 12:20 p.m., Monday forced entry was gained to the projection booth at Mahar and the projector was ripped from its chain mounting, Ominsky said. Police have no suspects in the theft, police said.

An unrelated larceny involved a Vivitar photoflash unit, with an estimated value of $130, and an accompanying "NiCad" battery power-pack, valued at $25, police said.

The two items were taken from Hampden Dining Commons at approximately 10 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, during a theater rehearsal, police said. The owner reported placing the items on a chair in the Hampden Theater while taking photographs of the rehearsal and returning a short time later to find the items missing, police said.

A professor preparing to lecture a class in Morrill Auditorium on Tuesday morning found the Shure microphone, usually located at the podium, missing, police said. The microphone, valued at approximately $21, was taken sometime between Friday and Tuesday, according to the professor's report, police said.

Fernald Hall was the scene of a fourth, unrelated larceny, Ominsky said. Taken from a hallway between Friday at approximately 4 p.m. and Wednesday at approximately 2:30 p.m. was a brown lounge chair, police said. No suspects are presently sought in the reported theft of the chair, estimated at $75 in value, police said.

Amherst police report 15 accidents

Slippery road conditions resulted in 15 minor traffic accidents late Tuesday afternoon through early yesterday morning, according to Amherst police.

At 3:53 p.m. Tuesday, a 1972 Dodge vehicle owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts operated by Peter Perchak, 23, of 868 East Pleasant St., was hit from behind while pulled over on Pelham Road. The second vehicle, a 1970 Plymouth, was operated by Elizabeth J. Burbank, 34, of 207 North Main St., Sunderland. Burbank was cited for a motor vehicle violation. Perchak's vehicle sustained damage to the left rear and Burbank's to the front right, according to police.

The mother of a 16-year-old Amherst girl reported Tuesday that her daughter had been assaulted the previous day in an elevator in a Lessey Street buliding, according to police. The girl was reportedly going to visit her aunt when a white male with bloodshot eyes held her by the arm and would not let her out of the elevator, according to police. The victim's mother sought no action other than to have the incident on record, police said.

—SUSAN RING

WMUA airs financial aid report

WMUA (91.1 FM) will air a special report on proposed cuts in federal education aid at 6:30 tonight.

Host Kenneth Mosakowski will interview University of Massachusetts senior, Daniel Maynard, a member of Students Advocating Financial Aid, and Kenneth Moore, chairman of the Public Policy Committee of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate.

—MIKE MAHONEY

Rhetoric exemption test is tonight

University of Massachusetts students will be given a chance to eliminate their rhetoric requirements tonight.

The Rhetoric Exemption Test will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The cost of the test is 50 cents. Students are advised to bring University identification and a pen.

A Special Thanks —
To all who helped out at the Northeast Area dance on March 6th with the Museum Direktors.
Thank you again. . .and again. . .
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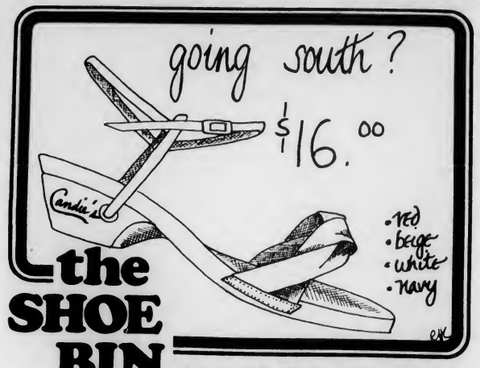

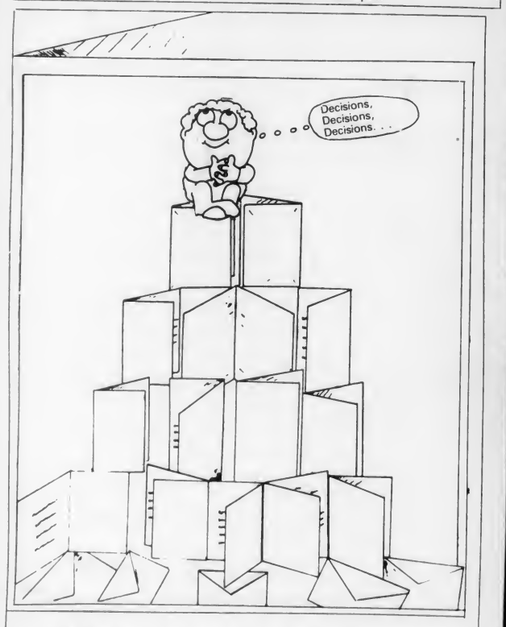

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Planned housing staff cuts prompt RA association plans

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

Resident Assistants (RAs) seeking to formally organize may do so before the end of the semester, an Assistant Head of Residence (AHR) and organizer claims.

Michael Ferola, an RA in Patterson House, a Southwest dormitory, is attempting to form a RA association to help keep lines of communication open between RAs and the housing administration. Ferola has contacted all Southwest RAs by mail and will soon be mailing an information letter to all RAs on campus.

Melton Miller, master director of the Southwest Residential Area, expressed mixed emotions on the proed asl association. While citing the need to keep in contact with the RAs, Miller also mentioned the potential drawbacks. "My sole reservation is that it may be turned into an adversary relationship," Miller said.

A proposed change in the design of the housing administration is one of the reasons for the organization, Ferola said. The new plan would result in staff cuts for the housing department. Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, said these cuts will actually result in an increase in the services available to students. The money used to pay some staff members comes from a program fund, which will later be used to increase programs for resident students, if the proposed design is accepted, Zannini said.

Both Miller and Zannini stressed that there would be no cuts in the RA staff. "I'm very certain that the RA staff will not be effected," Miller said. The changes would come from a cut in the central administration. "We have a director of residential life, area directors and assistants. All of these positions will not exist," if the design is adopted, Zannini said.

While neither Miller nor Zannini came out in favor or against the RA association, Miller said he felt a "quasi-union" was unneccessary. "If I were allowed to make up its charter, then clearly I would support it," Miller said.

Ferola said that the organization is an association, not a union. A union implies labor, management and disagreement, while an association implies openness and communication, Ferola said.

"It's something that can happen this semester. There has been a lot of positive reaction to the association, and a lot of momentum," Ferola said. "I emphasize first-hand input from RAs to maintain credibility."

Ferola has aleady spoken with the State Labor Relations Board, as well as contacted legal counsel. He has met with several RAs on a one-to-one basis, and held meetings on the issue.

MASSPIRG holds annual conference here this weekend

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Staff

MASSPIRG will hold their annual conference at the Campus Center this weekend featuring workshops on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Daniel Malarkey, the student conference coordinator said "the workshops will present current information on the three issue areas." He listed the areas as energy, consumer protection, and the environment.

He said that the workshops would provide a "chance for people to learn skills that effect change in the three main issues." These skills include how to run a referendum campaign, how to organize a project, public speaking, lobbying, publication skills, and how to run a meeting.

The workshops will be attended by 170 members from 12 state chapters and anyone else who is interested in the conference. The workshops are taught mostly by professional environmental and energy advocates although some will be presented by students.

Malarkey also said that another purpose of the conference workshops is to give an "opportunity for specific groups operating state-wide to get together." An example he said was how MASSPIRG helped to defeat the bottling industry by getting the bottle bill passed despite spending only one-fortieth of what the bottling industry spent against the bill.

Registration can be made today in the MASSPIRG office on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building, Friday at 6 p.m. or anytime during the conference. The registration fee is $5, which includes the cost of the workshops as well as three meals and a party Saturday night.

For more information call the MASSPIRG office at 545-0199.

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Black Affairs

Banda enjoys life at the top

"I'm basically a student of the game and I try to apply it in my coaching style, if they can get something out of practice I'm happy." That something they did get out of practice propelled the women's soccer team under second year head coach Kenny Banda, to a seventh place finish in the nationals last year and made them one of the top four teams in the east.

Banda, a 30 year-old African native of the small southeastern country of Malawi came to the states in 1967 after his father accepted a post as a diplomat in New York City. A UMass graduate of the class of '75, Banda officially became coach of the women's soccer team during the summer of 1980. Prior to then he had been working with the club as a volunteer. Banda also coaches women's indoor track.

After graduation Banda returned home to Malawi and became a 'Sports Officer,' a national coach responsible for turning out the best talent in that country for international competition, and eventually the Olympics. Coaching there involved working with both sexes and it was there that he first came in contact with women athletes. "There's no difference in my approach or training, the girls work hard in practice and I try to structure the practices as well as possible to make them want to come day in and day out."

The reasons behind the success of the women's program lay in the methods used by Banda. "I look at the sport first and the demands that need to be met, then I make my decisions. In most cases I find that women can do most of the things that men do."

The strategy used allows the players freedom on the field. "I emphasize total movement, very open soccer. It is not unusual for out sweeper (the principle defender) to start an attack and follow it through all the way to the other goal. Our structure allows players to experiment and to take risks, we do it in practice and we do it in games."

"It is very important that our players learn to play both ends of the field. We switch and overlap all over the field and the person with the ball in a given situation holds it and looks to create something while those without the ball move in positions that cause danger to the opposition."

Because of the success of the last couple of seasons recruiting has been a fun task for coach Banda. Not only is he anticipating four to seven top-notch recruits for next season, he will in all probability have to reject some candidates that will not be able to keep pace with the better team members.

Although Banda is happy with his current positions, and happy as he is, his love for his homeland remains within him. "I get calls from opposing coaches and players asking for advice on strategy and tactics, and also for advice on what schools are best for incoming freshmen. I also get calls from players' parents thanking me for the way I handle the team's affairs and for the happiness expressed by their daughters and that is almost payment enough. We have an open-door policy and I have dealt with all types of problems." About his future here at UMass, "I left a better position at home and one day I plan to return to it. When the time comes I'm going home to continue where I left off."

Photo by Nancy Gonter

Kenny Banda, women's soccer coach

Thomas Sowell speaks not for black Americans

By SATYA GABRIEL

Conservative politics has never held much sex appeal in the black community. And with good reason. Black Americans have been treated as second-class (or even third-class) citizens. Our ancestors worked as slaves building the wealth of the United States with little or no compensation, the ideology of survival of the richest has thus held little popularity.

Nevertheless, corporate American does lay claim on a small but growing band of black academics devoted to the idea of free market policies and boot-strap ideology. A torchbearer for this group is the economist Thomas Sowell who worked for Ronald Reagan prior to the 1980 presidential election. He is currently a Hoover Institution Fellow and star of the lecture circuit.

Sowell is not a leader in the community. He is more in the order of a mercenary. His importance lies in his ability to legitimize right-wing attacks on social reforms, such as affirmative action and subsidized nutrition programs.

Sowell is considered an expert on the economics of education. He argues against increased funding for education and desegregation. Sowell supports the proposed voucher system that many believe would further decimate public education.

Commentary

He argues in favor of more corporate control over our lives through his call for laissez faire (which means let big business do whatever the hell it pleases). Corporations would be given unlimited opportunity to exploit people and places. The environment be damned.

Sowell is one of those who encouraged Reagan to withhold federal fund to cities with rent controls. He says that rent controls prevent a market solution to the problem of poor urban housing. The rent controls were imposed precisely because the market failed. But then, perhaps, Sowell may view having individuals priced out of a place to live as a solution.

Sowell also calls for removal of the minimum wage and is a vocal critic of unions. He is, in fact, a dream come true for big business and a nightmare for many others.

Still, Sowell is nothing more than a mercenary. He may even be convinced of the truth of what he says. That does not matter. The damage done by right-wing ideology and policy becomes more obvious with each day of the Reagan government. Sowell and others like him may continue to justify policies that result in the waste of human lives through long term unemployment, lack of access to education, increased crime rates, and a health care system based on ability to pay rather than need for care. But while they are doing this, others in the black community will be mobilizing for the struggle ahead.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Afrik-Kam Announcement

Afrik-Kam is seeking new members. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center room 174.

Smith College's Sophia Smith Collection and Project on Women and Social Change will sponsor the following films:

Monday, March 8, at 4:15 p.m. — "Song of the Canary"
Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. — "Bread and Roses, Too"
"Working for your Life"
"Maria"

FREE and open to the public

Attention all University of Massachusetts students, CCEBMS career day will be held next Tuesday March 16, at the Campus Center Auditorium from 10 -4:30 p.m. The admission for this event is free and everyone is urged to attend. Any further questions contact John Lopes at 545-0031, Career Day coordinator.

DENNIS BRUTUS NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Dennis Brutus, the internationally renowned South African poet, educator, and anti-apartheid activist is on trial. The United State Immigration and Naturalization Service is trying to deport him because of his outspoken opposition to U.S. support for the racist, South African regime.

Brutus' legal fees are extraordinarly high; to help pay for his defense, we ae selling this attractive three-color poster with a poem by Dennis Brutus for only $3.00.

Send check or money order to:
Dennis Brutus Defense Committee
336 River Drive, North Hadley, MA 01035
Add $1.00 for postage and handling.

Support him by buying this poster.

The Malcolm X Center will be featuring fun and games night Thursday March 11, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

International Women's Week

• Calendar of Events •

Thurs. March 11

11:00am-6:00pm FILM CC 165 "JULIA" running continuously
12:00pm FILM CC 162 "Rosie the Riveter"
10:00am WORKSHOP CC 917 "State of Public Higher Education: Declining Enrollment of Women and Third World Students"
2:00pm WORKSHOP CC 917 "Cross Cultural Perspectives on Learning"
7:00pm WORKSHOP CC 189 "Video Views on Women"
7:30pm DISCUSSION Cape Cod Lounge "Meet the Artists"
8:00pm FILM Commuter Lounge "JULIA"

Fri. March 12

10:00am WORKSHOP CC 917 "Women and Militarism"
12:00 FILM CC 917 "Union Maids"
1:00pm POETY & THEATER EVENT CC 917 "Violence Against Women Expressions"
8:00pm CONCERT Cape Cod Lounge Clarence Taylor & Kahlyn Bell Afro-Brazilian Jazz

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Change starts from the top

Dave Cline

So far, we've discussed the shifting of funds in the Campus Center Complex, noting how revenue sources are used to cover deficits in the operating areas, creating the appearance of self-sufficiency. The Campus Center feels perfectly justified in following this policy, much to the detriment of students. Nowhere is this belief more evident than in the Campus Center's "Planning for the 1980's" status report.

This report, released in December, 1980, was an attempt by the Campus Center to extend this operating philosophy to long range planning, and in doing so, they only succeeded in showing the deficiencies of their concept of "self-supporting." The document attempted to address itself to the strengths and weaknesses of the Complex, and use that as a basis to meet the challenges of the coming years. Needless to say, the report left much to be desired.

A good strategic plan, according to a business textbook, will essentially incorporate an accurate assessment of the firm's (read that as Campus Center) current position, determining the operational goals of the firm, and then set up the specific strategies needed to reach those goals. Working under this definition, the Campus Center document comes up short.

In the report, the strategic assessment consisted of a preamble describing and profiling the facilities in the complex, offering no additional insight beyond what a visitor to the complex can see for him/herself. After that, an organizational history is given — descriptive but failing to complete the crucial task of applying history toward the future. Because of this failure, the only function of the organizational history section is to fill space in the report.

After a brief description of the divisions in the complex, the only actual financial goal set for any division is Food Servies, which is mandated to provide 10 percent of gross profit or approximately $200,000 net income as a future objective. This is fine, except the Campus Center is required to achieve this under an agreement in the bond prospectus. At no point in the document is mention made of the TOC, a deficit operation, or any financial goals for any other divisions.

The closest the document comes to setting goals is remarking that while financial "improvements are projected by all activities, costs of these must be weighed against available resources, which most assuredly will plateau and diminish as costs continue to escalate." In English, if you're on a budget, which the Campus Center is, and your costs are expected to go up, you've got to manage your activities much more efficiently. If the Campus Center feels that costs will go up, then it is in essence acknowledging the need for better managerial policies. If the "Planning for the 1980's" document had used this as a starting point, and planned accordingly, what is now rhetoric could be converted to realistic predictions.

Instead, the most specific planning in the document is simply "improvements are projected by all activities." Think about that for a moment. Do you think they would project a loss?

The "Planning for the 1980's' document, while a good idea, fails to specifically address problems within the Campus Center Complex, relying instead on rhetorical generalizations of operating dilemmas. For example, the Student Automatic Services Trust Fund debate (discussed yesterday), is settled by the statement that the Campus Center "provides management services" for the fund, failing to detail the specific services or the cost of those services. In another paragraph, the role of the Board of Governors is "to provide the administration with a direct link to students." Sadly, this direct link is not defined further. The Board of Governors originally set policy in the building (not "formed...to provide...a direct link"), and did so until 1976, when that power was taken away by Chancellor Bromery due to the success of the BOG in uncovering corruption in the building.

The Campus Center addresses the issue balancing services and profit making strategy, noting its "deficiency" section that this balalnce must "be ever assessed as it affects the student body. This paradox must insure a resolution which maintains attractiveness to fee-paying students, paying conferees, and other users of the complex. Effects of inflation and economic stress will continue to impinge on this balance." This sounds fair enough, but under the strength's section: "Continuing efforts to equally meet the needs of varying constituents enables a successful philosophy which underpins a posture of flexibility in response to the changing needs of students, faculty, staff, and guests. By minimizing conflicts, barriers, and limitations in the operating philosophy, a harmony of utilization is achieved to the benefit of the University." Take those "strengths" and "weaknesses," apply them to the financial policies that are used in the Campus Center, and you begin to get a feeling that the Campus Center and the students have a definition of "harmony."

In response to the Campus Center document, the BOG published their own "Planning for the 1980's" document, which was a far more realistic analysis of how things are being run. It would be impossible to discuss in full a 63 page detailed report in this space, but in essence, it begins where the Campus Center report leaves off, attempting to critically assess operations as they are being run, and make constructive suggestions to improve them. Students, or anyone for that matter, are strongly urged to pick up both reports, and make the comparison yourself.

It is easy to sympathize with the operating dilemma that the Campus Center management faces, both in running the complex and keeping all its users reasonably satisfied. However, as the "Planning for the 1980's" document suggests, the Campus Center must soon adapt a more realistic view of the effect of current politices on students, something the BOG had to do for them. Change must start from the top, through solid managerial leadership. The report, while attempting to address this, merely shows that there is still room for improvement.

Tomorrow, we'll examine a few suggestions to make those improvements.

Editor's note: This is the fourth column in a five part series analyzing the operation of the Campus Center.

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Reagan as the Antichrist

Dave Cline

The prophesy of the Antichrist in the book of Revelations has eerie parallels to the events surrounding the rise to power of our President Ronald Reagan. According to Revelations, the Beast (Antichrist) will end up having power, "...over all kindred tongues and nations." Only the presidential pulpit of the United States could have enough economic and military influence over the world to be the forum for the Antichrist. The prophesy goes on to say, "Who is able to make war with him?" With the exorbitant amount of money being pumped into the defense department, who would be able to make war with Mr. Reagan?

Revelations also puts a time limit on the reign of the Antichrist. "...power was given unto him Antichrist to continue 40 and 2 months." Note that 42 months is less than a full term. No president elected in a year ending in zero has lived out his term. From William Henry Harrison to John F. Kennedy, all the zero year presidents have died in office.

But before the reign of the Beast ends, prophesy says that he will survive a near-fatal attack. "... and his deadly wound was healed, and all the world wondered after the best." This is noteworthy, considering the attack upon the President by John W. Hinkley. A week after John W. Hinkley shot the president, the New York ***Times*** reported that, because of blood loss, the wound was nearly fatal.

It has been said that Ronald Reagan is one of the smoothest speakers the nation has ever had. But an embarrassing pattern of incorrect statements has weaved its way throughout his speeches. He nas even had the gall to falsely claim that Pope John Paul II endorses his policy concerning Poland. If misrepresenting the Pope can be considered blasphemous, it would fulfill prophesy. From Revelations, "...(the Antichrist) was given unto him a great mouth speaking great things and blasphemies."

Chapter 13:6 of Revelations says, "Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast. For it is the number of a man. His number is 6 hundred, three score (60), and 6." This passage is billed as the mark of the Antichrist. It might also be the symbol of Ronald Wilson Reagan. Note the six letters in each name, Ronald Wilson Reagan.

The 666 parallel between the prophesized Antichrist and Mr. Reagan is striking. Note that upon winning the governorship of California, Ronald Reagan persuaded the state government to inaugurate him on the 6th day of the 6th month in the year 1966. His explanation that early inauguration was necessary to stop his predecessor's legislation is interesting. Another 666 coincidence is that on the day Ronald Reagan was inaugurated president, the Maryland state winning lottery number was 666.

The only physical characteristic alluded to in the description of the Antichrist is that the Beast will have the feet of a bear. The bear is the symbol of the state of California where Ronald Reagan got his foothold in politics.

People can draw their own conclusions from these parallels. However, the mere fact that many people have recognized these strange coincidences reveal the trepidation some people have toward the future. In a recent Gallup poll, a majority of Americans have lost faith in a better tomorrow. That is why many people have trouble swallowing the President's "New Beginning." More realistic to some might be "The Beginning of the End."

Dave Cline is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

Group formed to lobby for education funding

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

A chapter of Friends of Education, a newly formed grassroots lobbying group made up of educators, community, business and labor leaders to lobby the Massachusetts Legislature for increased funding for public higher education, is being formed at the University of Massachusetts.

The group, which has the endorsement of the UMass Student Government Association, is designed to make the community at large familiar with the particular public college or university in their area said Frank Olbris, a UMass employee and secretary of the group. Meetings would not be politically orientated, he said, but rather they would be geared towards making people aware of the institution.

"It would give us a chance to explain the university to the community at large. That would be the base in which we can launch our lobbying effort for the university," he said.

Lobbying for state funding is one of the most important functions a community could do to insure quality within public higher education, Olbris said.

"The bottom line is the money that funds UMass comes from the public sector and the Legislature allocates that money," Olbris said.

If UMass does not make its collective presence known in the legislature it will lose money to those interests who do make a presence, Olbris said.

Friends of Education, whose founder is former Massachusetts governor and present member of the Board of Regents Foster Furcolo, is in its infant stage, Olbris said.

The group is starting local chapters of Friends of Education that will be federated into a statewide lobbying group, Olbris said.

★ Judge

Continued from page 1

realized that Levy had been here an awful long time, and wanted to check on his status as a student. While I was there I checked on Murphy's status and found out that he had been withdrawn."

Student Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen told the *Collegian* that he wanted to file suit, and "make the student body aware of the type of candidate running in the presidential election." The student clerk of courts is supposed to remain impartial in all proceedings.

★ Dorms

Continued from page 1

Zannini said, and this money will be redirected toward educational concerns.

"We have a number of teaching assistants who are working with social issues," Zannini said. "We hope to be able to redirect this salary money to their programming."

Zannini said restructuring was made possible by the resignation of a number of professional staff and that it was part of the major changes begun with the creation of the department of Housing Services.

"I want everyone to know that this is only a draft," Zannini said.

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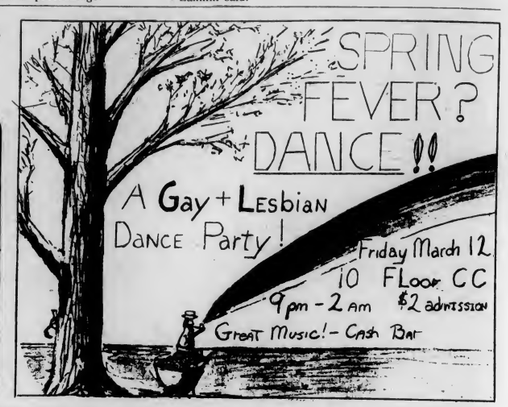

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June 7-June 18, 1982

Experts agree that the United States is at historic crossroads in terms of its economic policy. Confidence in government intervention, the strategy which has dominated the economic scene for the past 40 years, has clearly waned, as Reaganomics pursues a hard-nosed course of deregulation.

Did the old policies really fail? Will the new ones actually work? These questions form the crux of this two-week seminar sponsored by the Department of Economics at the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business and Public Administration.

In addition to the speakers pictured, there will also be lectures by Bruce Bartlett *(Reaganomics)*, D.T. Armentano *(Antitrust and Monopoly)*, and other policy analysts. Issues such as deregulation, antitrust policy, money and interest rates, supply-side economics, the gold standard, and social security reform will be discussed.

New Directions in Economic Policy features small group discussion sessions led by resident and visiting faculty. Afternoon and evening lectures will give attendants the opportunity to hear and question some of the foremost policy analysts and critics in the country.

Enrollment is open to qualified undergraduate and graduate students for six academic credits or on an audit basis. Interested persons should reserve promptly, as class size is limited.

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Arts

live wire

by John Brobst

Belinda Carlysle, lead singer for the popular group the Go Go's is not dead. A spokesperson from the publicity department of A&M Records said "We don't know how that rumor got started. We talked to their manager yesterday and he said everything's fine."

Trivia question — Congratulations to Jason Rubin, who correctly identified the authors of two songs made famous by The Monkees. "I'm a Believer" was written by Neil Diamond and "Pleasant Valley Sunday" was written by Gerry Coffin and Carole King.

This week's trivia question — NRBQ, the world's greatest band since The Shaggs, will be at the Rusty Nail tomorrow night. Special recognition to the first person who can tell me who "Foot Foot" is. If you know, drop a note in the specially marked box on the *Collegian* Arts desk between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 today.

Also coming to the Rusty Nail is the Pousette-Dart Band on Saturday, March 13.

"You'd just better believe this is rock and roll!" The Stompers featuring Sal Baglio from East Boston, will burn down the Hangar One tomorrow night. Also coming to the Hangar One are Son Seals tonight and Jorma Kaukonen on March 30.

Beach Blanket Bingo starring Annette Funicello will be one of the features at a film festival Saturday night at Hampshire College's Prescott Tavern. Also to be shown are Elvis Presley's *King Creole* and old film clips of The Beach Boys, Jan & Dean, and Jimi Hendrix.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to a concert — Ozzy Ozbourne's tour to end all tours will come to the Hartford Civic Center on Tuesday, March 30. Also coming to the Hartford Civic Center is Rick Springfield on April 2.

The Cars — Springfield Civic Center, March 18; Hartford Civic Center, March 19; Providence Civic Center, March 23.

The Jam will be at the Orpheum in Boston on May 20.

Michael Gregory Jackson will give yet another final performance with his band Signal at the Wok in Hadley tonight.

John Valby, "The Sultan of Smut," will be at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford (formerly the Stage West) on Saturday night. If you like to drink and sing rude songs, this is the man for you!

Rick Springfield will be at the Hartford Civic Center on April 2.

Spectrum reading

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

Literary types know 1982 is the 100th birthday of James Joyce, the 50th anniversary of the publication of William Faulkner's *Light in August*, and the 25th anniversary of the publication of Jack Kerouac's *The Dharma Bums*.

They also know about this year's Spectrum reading series. Three readings of prose and poetry will be held this semester, on March 11, April 5 and May 6. As usual, they will be held in Earth Foods, in the Student Union, at 8:00.

The readings allow local writers to present new material and to discuss their work with listeners. The pieces do not necessarily appear in Spectrum, the University of Massachusetts literary and arts magazine. Those wishing to read should contact Karen Angeline or Becky Galdston in the Spectrum office.

A world atlas that tells it all

THE STATE OF THE WORLD ATLAS
By Michael Kidron and Ronald Segal
Simon and Schuster, 65 charts [$9.95]

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

Which nations have the highest ratio of soldiers to teachers? Which have the most potent technological power? Which permit abortion? Which have the highest inflation rates?

The answers to these questions are found in *The State of the World Atlas*, a remarkable new book of maps showing the current political and social conditions on our planet.

The British researchers have, as they say in the introduction, "endeavoured to be truly international: not only in showing the world-wide incidence of this or that condition or event, but in associating that incidence with an underlying structure...of sovereign states." With this colorful and cosmopolitan almanac, their endeavour has succeeded. It is an enormous feat of research, covering 200-odd political units in 65 catagories. The data is so exhaustive that it is likely the authors have conducted more research on some countries than the countries have themselves.

Some readers may wonder how the authors obtained parts of their material, and long for more extensive source notations. How, for example, can anyone be sure that Bulgaria discriminates against women in jobs the absolute least of any country? Also, the information is rarely precise. We see Mexico's urban population has grown somewhere between 201 and 300 percent in 1950-75. But the book cannot tell us exactly how much it's grown, only that general range.

Still, these are minor deficiencies that reduce the book's usefulness only slightly. I know of no other political atlas that so simply and entertainingly presents such a huge body of data. *State of the World* is state of the art.

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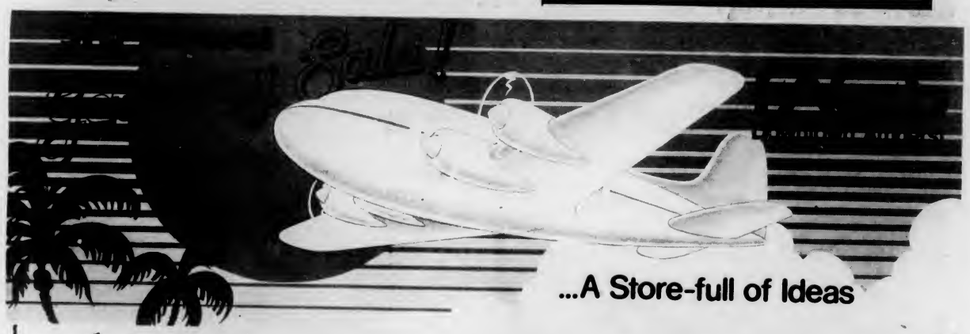

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2 For $1

d'amour's BIG **TRIPLE COUPON**
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers cents off coupon and get triple the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include Big Y's own retailer free or coupons greater than $1.00. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Limit one item per manufacturers coupon. Limit 5 triple coupons per customer. Coupon good Mon. March 8 thru Sat. March 13, 1982 at Hadley Big Y only. Hbr 91 Hadley

d'amour's BIG **TRIPLE COUPON**
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers cents off coupon and get triple the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include Big Y's own retailer free or coupons greater than $1.00. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Limit one item per manufacturers coupon. Limit 5 triple coupons per customer. Coupon good Mon. March 8 thru Sat. March 13, 1982 at Hadley Big Y only. Hbr 91 Hadley

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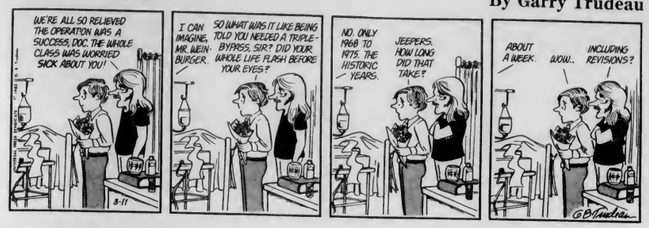
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane

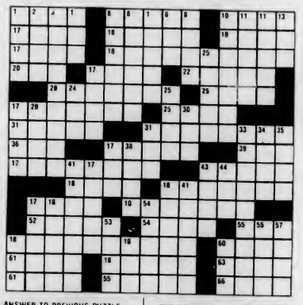
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Aviarist's adjunct
5 Wading bird
10 Scurry
14 Section
15 —— Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center
16 Resound
17 Fluff
18 Scout rank
20 Portly
21 Sicilian peak
22 Pomme de ——
23 Permissive
26 Coal measures
27 Encouraged
29 British writer Kingsley
31 Rich fabrics
32 "—— there the man..."
36 —— du Diable
37 Barker's line
39 Hill habitant
40 Banker's forte
43 Pack
45 Golda ——
46 Cowboy wear
48 Greek portico
50 Discover
52 Henri's aunt
54 Hockey great and others
55 "—— Is Sylvia?"
58 Roosevelt cavalry man
60 Place for the woof
61 Sea eagles
62 "Goodnight, ——"
63 Mysterious Gardner
64 Riga resident
65 Parceled
66 Baltic feeder

DOWN
1 Young whale
2 Sill's song
3 Salutation on a letter
4 Consume
5 "Panama ——"
6 Balanced
7 19th cen. French historian
8 Nebraskan town
9 Negative reply of sorts
10 Refrigerator setting
11 Kind of squash
12 Pumps
13 Ardent
19 Networks
21 Tolkien creatures
24 Summer, in Somme
25 Weed
27 Arabic letter
28 Java's neighbor
30 With 44 Down, noted Giant
32 Again, in France
33 Reprimand
34 Within: Prefix
35 British carbine
37 Chem. or biol.
38 Pizarro's conquest
41 Mingling with
42 Under, poetically
43 Towel marking
44 See 30 Down
46 Tranquil
47 Black surfaced
48 Boutique
49 Bait
51 Swellings
53 Heiden of skating
56 Rabbit's abode
57 Hebrew measure
58 Electric unit
59 A Gershwin
60 Papal name



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	A		F	L	O	W		D	E	W	E	D
M	E	A	D		A	R	I	O		E	X	I	L	E
I	N	T	H	E	K	N	O	W		V	I	L	L	A
S	T	E	P	E	D		S	P	O	T	T	E	R	
			R		E	R	I	N		R	U	E		
T	E	P	E	E	S		O	V	E	R	D	O	N	E
A	L	I	I				P	R	I	E	S		R	O	T
M	I	L	O		H	E	M	A	N		C	I	M	A
A	T	I	E		C	O	P	A	I		R	O	A	N
R	E	D		B	A	R	O	N			R	E	N	D	A
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M	E	A	N	T		K	N	O	W		I	T	A	L	L
A	T	S	E	A		E	A	S	E		O	S	T	E
N	O	T	O	N		O	V	E	R		R	H	O	D

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Windy and mild today. Chance of a few morning showers then party sunny skies, but with more showers developing again late in the day. High 45 to 55, except 35 to 40 along the south facing shores. Showers and mild tonight. Low in the 30s.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna/ Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna/ Tomato Sauce

HANGAR ONE PRESENTS:
TONITE THURSDAY MARCH 11th
POWERFUL GUITAR BLUES
REAL CHICAGO BLUES with SON SEALS
$3.50 COVER
TOMORROW FRI MARCH 12 the Stompers
JORMA KAUKONEN TICKETS
SOUND IN MOTION, FACES--Amherst
MAIN ST RECORDS, PLATTERPUSS RECORDS--Northampton
BELMONT RECORDS--Springfield (SHOW: MAR.30)

Video Games ★ HOT-L WARREN ★ Pool Table
$2.95 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK! $2.95
(cold 12 oz. Mugs - Draft)
with this ad and College ID
South Deerfield Center 665-8757
Shuffleboard Darts
this offer expires April 1, 1982

A night of solidarity between the peoples of middle East and Latin America
IRAN & COLUMBIA
People's resistance continues.
Thursday, March 11th,
CC Room 165-9
7:00 p.m.
the approach of a new revolution

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Dimitri - Poetry of a clown
11:00 - 12:30	Berlin Airlift - Just another band in the wall
12:30 - 1:30	Blondie - Eat to the Beat
1:30 - 1:45	Short Shots: Tapes from the fringes of sanity
1:45 - 2:00	Parachute Club
2:00 - 7:00	Music to warm us up for the Video Arts Festival

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BAND NEEDED?

The Allies quality rock n'roll. For Booking info call John 549-4898 or Crispin 546-6421

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Turntable brand new, Kenwood KD-1600 with SDC cartridge $135.00 546-8839

Large JBL speakers, 3-way, 12 in. woofer, 200 watts/ch! $295 549-5728

For Sale: Great dorm stereo only $90 or BO call 253-3873

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1975 Ford LTD wegon. Luxurious spring breakmobile! $1500 or BO 256-0856

Firebird 1972 4 speed, needs some work, best offer 253-9672

69 Chevy Nove, 6 cylinder, automatic, new radiator, exhaust and ignition systems $350 or BO 546-4050

1971 Meverick 52000 original miles, very dependable, economical, clean $950 549-6488

1976 Chevy Monza 2+2 hatchbeck 4 cyl. 5 speed, 66,000 miles. Very good cond. runs great, no rust. Around $2000. Must sell, need money. Call Jack 546-5467

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by experienced Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. For information about bellydance classes call Theresa at 253-5491.

BETTER AUDIO EQUIPMENT

I take the time to get the most music for your money - Audio Consultants - 549-0720

CAPE COD SEASONAL RENTAL

Harwich, 2 br house, 4 women, near Orleans, Chatham, beaches. Available 5/1. 617-432-2347

DANCE PARTY!!!

Don't miss Southwest's first party of the semester with Southwest's premiere bands, Maiden Voyage and the Museum Direktors. The music starts at 8:00, Friday, March 12 in the Hampden Student Center. Get your tickets at the Southwest Area Government Office or from your Area Government representative.

DASTARDLY DAN'S

All the draft you can drink 50c shots and beers 9-11 $3 cover

DEAD TICKETS

Grateful Dead Tickets in Providence Call now ask for Paul after 8 pm 549-6766

DULL?

I will sharpen, P-Tex and wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

EMERGENCY

Experienced drummer needed yesterday for working ROCK band. Call Maiden Voyage 256-8573

E.M.T.'s

CPR Refresher Course to be held March 13 in Morrill. Check bulletin board outside office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Who knows what may happen? Come see "Restless Nights" at Smith College's TNC, March 11th. Davis Student Center 9-12, college ID required.

FOR RENT

Cape Cod summer seasonal rentals: West Yarmouth and Dennis; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owner. (617) 528-0404 or (617) 771-2233

Room in house five minutes to campus 135 Nick 586-2423, Jeanne 253-2162

Available summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom 665-4292

FOR SALE

Olin Mark IV w/Sol. 444 $110 Aiwa walkman 3 mo old $80 Call Chris 549-1006

Bonne 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

Cars tickets Boston 3/16, 5th row floor, best offer 546-7895

CB-Realistic TRC-424 40CH-LED, Rx/Tx meter, PA. Barely used. $50 Dave 546-6556

Grateful Dead tickets in Hartford, best offer call 6-5322

Women's long leather coat. Size 11/12 546-8075

1979 BMW R80 full fairing, luggage rack, saddle begs - red bike in excellent condition 3295.00 call nights 549-6961

Penesonic Stereo - turntable, cassette, two speakers--$100; scuba equipment - U.S. divers tank, regulator, fins, mask, snorkle, scubabag, other good stuff--price negotiable; lots of soft rock 8 tracks-JT, Captain & Tennile, Simon and Garfunkle, others, call M.W. at 545-3500 (days), 253-7430 nights

Piccolo; Bundy, perfect condition $85 546-5691

Adolfo Womens Collection: tops, culottes, shorts and sweetsuits. Other designer clothing available. Call Mark 256-8775

FOUND

Found at Mini-Store: a mens watch see day or night supervisor at Mini-Store

GET IT NOW!

Townhouse Apartment summer sublet -fall option call 549-4733

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - ecoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced craftsperson to run student craftshop. Must be able to instruct in leather, silver, stained glass, ceramics, woodworking. Compensation dorm suite, stipend, use of facilities. Info and application: Artist in Residence Selection, McIntire House, Univ of Mass, Amherst. Applications due Mar. 12 by 5 pm at McIntire. The Univ of Mass is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer

Dorm orgenizers needed to coordinate recycling in your dorm - For 1 credit. 5-0618 Laura or Bill MWF 12:30 - 4:30

Earn extra money selling a product with high student appeal. High commission. Work your own hours. Andy 6-6958

Earthfoods is hiring!!! Applications are available on the EF kitchen door. Deadline Monday March 15 3:00 pm

HIGH ENERGY ROCK & ROLL

Dance Party Friday, March 12, 1982 with the Museum Direktors and Maiden Voyage, in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Show starts at eight. Advance tickets are available at the Southwest Area Government Office and area $1.00

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, end Dence Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

Tae Kwon Do Instruction by third degree black belt. Serious applicants only. For info call 546-5464

LOST

Books taken from locker in CC by Coffee Shop 3/4 5:30-8:30. Reward call 253-9230 Bernie No questions asked

Golden English Labrador goes by the name Zeboriah lost Sunday Orchard Hill Northeast Area Please Call 546-4670

Tan/ Mauve reversible Down Coat Fri March 5 Delta Chi Call Kris 546-4031

Ladies Silver Pulsar Quart Watch call 665-4924 evenings

Lost - Leopard Spotted Glasses (quite unique!) lost last Saturday. Need desperately. Call 546-6676

Ladies gold ID bracelet inscription on front and beck, very sentimental, call Pat 546-8305 evenings

Blue scarf wool at Dickinson Lounge Party, reward call Johanna 6-6928 please

Reward large brown velcro wallet taken from Coolidge please return no questions asked Amy 6-8074

LOW COST JET TRAVEL

Interested in no frills low cost jet travel to South America? We can help you enjoy latin nights with low cost flights. For more information, contact: Faucett Airlines 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10111 Phone: (212)-581-1404

MEN WANTED

The Amherst Companion Program is seeking men volunteers as companions to developmentally disabled adolescents living in the Amherst area. Sharing interests and learn from companion is necessary; knowledge of sign language is helpful. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information call Maria Spears at the Resource Center (253-2591) or Joanne Lesse (253-7221)

MUSIC GALLERY USED EQUIPMENT

Used - Gibson acoustic 6 stg w/pickup Epiphone Devon 1940s' Guild D-35, Martin 6 stg small body, Fender Super and Super reverb amps. Ampeg V-4 w/4-12" cabinet $475.00 Fender strat $395.00 Fender twin head $225.00 Music Gallery Rt. 9 Hadley MA in the Carburs Shoppes 586-6228

NEED A FRIEND?

The Amherst Companion Program has a waiting list of 35 boys who are anxious to be matched with male companions. If you would like to spend approx 3 hrs a week with a child call Maria Spears at 253-2591

NEED CASH?

Always premium prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

PEOPLE WHO MADE MY LIFE EASIER THESE PAST WEEKS

Laura my number one hitte, Dan and his communications staff, Eunice the indespensible, Mimi, Carl, the UMass Financial Aid Office, and all others who helped at the table or other things. Thank you for doing everything I asked you to do. Because of each of you everything was a succees. Kevin

PERSONALS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Open Rush
All University Women Invited
March 3 6:30
March 9 Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
March 10 6:30
March 11 8:30
382 North Pleasant St.
545-0046 545-0075

Don't go down with just anyone UMass Ski Club goes down

SENIORS: Congratulations and thank you! Enough of you made appointments for your yearbook portraits that the photographer's stay has been extended to Friday, March 19. Call and make your appointment if you haven't yet - once he leaves, he's not coming back. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178 for an appointment

Undergraduate Business Club is sponsoring a Career Planning/Resume Writing workshop Thursday, March 11th at 4:00 in SBA room 110. All are invited. Refreshments!

Have you got it? We need it? A photo of your room for the beautiful room contest. Win a gift certificate to Union Records, and see your room in the yearbook! Submit B&W photos to Room 103CC by 4/1/82. There will be one winner for each living area including off campus and Greeks

Karen - Are you collecting your sponsors? Just keeping you motivated! I had an excellent time doing the big 29!

KBR I've been thinking about the bathtub. How about you? Better call me before you graduate! Kinky K. . .

Rhonda have a super B-day do T & T with a twist of lime Love Granola and the 57 Hosebegs

"A Touch of Class"--check out Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on campus, at our St. Patty's Day Rush Party! Wednesday, 3/17/82, 7:00 p.m. 11 Phillips St., Amherst, MA 549-5312

Maryjane Happy 20th we love ya Barrie and Cynthia

SSH - Remember sister Sue, VP's, Deering. Just wanted to let you know I'm psyched for N.H. The magic is in you! Love SSH

Jessica - 180. Sometimes I do read the local news. Let's talk. You know where - G

It's Nancy Johnson's Birthday - buy her a Zonker

Happy Birthday Nancy - No more second hand news! Try to make it home this year - Love Janis & Catherine

Political Science Majors - Pi Sigma Alpha, the Poli Sci Honor Society is holding a meeting Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 in Thompson 6th floor lounge. Elections will be held and plans for the Awards Dinner will be made. Seniors, this is your last chance to join!

Andi! Wenna pillow fight? How about some kalua frosting!! But where will we fit the refrigerator? Oops, wrong red bug, let's go to Pizza Hut. Overloaded socers?. . . Us? You're a great roomie. Happy B-day. Erika

Jane 213 Leach Happy 20th Birthdey JMG alies "BF" loves ya

Governors Program Council invites you to an April Fools Day Party with Ronald reagan & Jimmy Carter. . .or is it impressionist David Frye? Thurs April 1st CCA

Mery Beth - Happy Birthday! I hope your 22nd brings all the happiness the 21st did not. Luv, Sonia

Ride needed to or neer Kentucky spring break. Will shere expenses. Call Paul after 10 PM 665-3660

Get involved today! Panhellenic Council elections tonite, 6:30 at SDT. Members are encouraged to attend!

Morterborad Reffle win $500 win $500! A little spending money for spring break! $5/ticket only 200 tickets sold. Great odds! Don't miss out! Only a few tickets left!

Men think to take us and laugh at us when they have done EPICOENE Rand Theater 545-3511

THE GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF beat the soaring cost of jet airfares with low cost flights to Europe, Israel, Africa and the Far East. If interested write or call Adventures in Travel, 4802 New Utrecht Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11219 212-633-3600

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

See it Friday, March 12 at 7, 9, 11 p.m.
ENGINEERING BUILDING
EAST AUDITORIUM
$1.50

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME/COVER WRITING

Resume/Cover writing quick/confidential/efficient available weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Ft Lauderdale Thursday night 3/18 or Friday 3/19 for two. Call Andy at 6-7939 or Dan at 6-7937 will share expenses

Ride needed to Fla for Spring Break will share gas and driving please call Mark at 549-1412 leave mesage

Ride wanted to Woodmere NY or vicinity on 3/12 Please call 546-9592

RIDERS WANTED

Nashville - Leave Mar 19, return Mar 27. Want ride or riders. 665-7749

Riders wanted to Fremingham (area) on 3/12. Call 546-9623

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt. 665-7709

Roommate wanted - male to share bedroom in house on bus route near center of Amherst. Contact Mimi or Jeff at 253-9720

Housemate wanted for lg 3 bdrm house off Rte 9 Hadley, lg living rm, dining rm & kitchen, 4 acres, wood, fireplace, $185 heat/hot H2O inc. Very comfortable on bus route call Mark/Eric 584-2376 eves

Cape Cod - Two female roommates wanted to share two bedroom cottage in Hyannis - Irene 549-6322

Female roommate needed immediately for Puffton two bedroom apartment cheap 549-6488

SERVICES

Drafting Charts, graphs, tables, etc. for papers & theses. Ronald Hult 586-1534

BARSELOTTI'S

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Downtown Amherst

$1.00 off any name Pitcher of Beer
with this coupon

DON'T FORGET ALL NEW FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
MORE FOOD THAN EVER

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

For exceptional College Grads (and those who are soon to be)
CURRENT
OPPORTUNITIES IN NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS:
- NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- AVIATION • LAW
- MEDICINE • INTELLIGENCE
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Service, Hampshire House from 9 am - 4:30 pm, Thurs & Fri March 11 & 12.
For further information call collect (203) 528-9988.

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring

See your Jostens' Representative.
DATE March 15, 16
PLACE Bookstore Entrance
Jostens

BUMMED OUT about high drink prices?
Try **Poor Richard's** DANCE CLUB Disco • Top 40 • Rock **Route 9 Amherst**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	EVERY THURSDAY	FRIDAY & SATURDAY
25c Drafts	75c Drinks	oldies 50's 60's rock with Guest D.J. AL VARELAS	2 FOR 1 8-10 pm

COMING SOON
OUR 2nd ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY!
Tuesday, March 16 ☘ Starting at 2 P.M. ☘ WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS. . .

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

Typesetting, layout & pasteup quick service, reasonable prices, call 546-9623

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club Meeting Thursday 3/11 7:45 3rd floor Herter Lounge all invited to attend

SPRING BREAK IN FT LAUDERDALE DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO GO BROKE!!

No one else offers you:
1) Roundtrip express motorcoach leaving from Whitmore with 7 night stay in luxury oceanfront Holiday Inns

*****2) A week long ID pass card enabling YOU to enter: Playpen Pete & Lennys, Studio 51. For FREE & Save $100 in cover charge

3) For a TOTAL of $247 quint, $270 quad COMPLETE!!!

That's the price of airfare alone!!!! Think, Save & call Micheal from 4-8 549-1233 Arilyne from 8-10 549-6285 Cindy from 8-10 253-7000

ST. PATTY'S PARTY

The Museum Direktors will be appearing at the Annual Newman Club Irish Nite Party, all proceeds will go to Newman Center. Saturday, March 13, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center Social Hall. All are welcome!

SUMMER JOBS

Have fun in the sun of the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA ACA acredited summer camp for boys & girls has the following positions open: Art/Craft Director, Asst. H2O Direct. (WSI) Riding Direct, Girls Unit Direct. Music Direct, Indian Lore/Nature Instc, Kitchen Staff Trail Camp Ldrs. Directors positions 20 yrs of age. For more info call John at 546-1113

TO SUBLET

Summer Sublet North Amherst 2 rooms available 1 with fall option. 549-0319.

Northwood-- Summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744 keep trying!

Squire Village apt to sublet 3 rms 285 mthly no utilities 665-7084

Squire Village two bedroom apt for sublet June 1st - Aug 31 with fall option 665-2301

Summer - 2 bdrm, furn, bus rte, pool, North Amherst, low rent 549-5416

One bedroom apt in Cliffside with fall option. All util incl avail June 1 665-4281

Summer sublet w/fall option, Sunderland on bus rte 2 bedrooms call after 6, 665-4946

Available 4/1 2 bedroom apt in Belchertown 5 miles from campus - near bus - fireplace, deck 253-3758 evenings

Summer sublet fall option Brittany Manor two bedrooms A/C pool tennis no heating bills 256-0654

Swiss Villi Amherst 2 rm sublet w poss fall option $147 for everything 256-0824

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 br apt call Helene 256-0659

TRAVEL

SUMMERSCHOOL HOLLAND? International Business Management, Nine credits. Package $1500! Prof. Devos 617-383-9304

Apt ¼ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

2 Tickets Bahemas, cheap March 21-25, 545-2334, 617-544-7457 Evenings.

Last Chance for Bermuda $314 ONLY call 256-6941 after 6 hurry

256-0754

Brook out the cigers Judd, Mark, and Kurt are pleased to announce the birth of a new phone number at 71 Rolling Green. In cooperation with Mother Bell and weighing in at seven digits one dash our new number is 256-0754. Thats 256-0754. Congratulations to the proud parents. Thank-you.

U2 TICKETS

I need U2 ticketsl Please call Suzi at 6-6370 anytime

Got an extra ticket? Please call Anne after six 253-2424

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

3 bdrm apt (Puffton Area) wanted starting June 1 thru. . .Call 546-4441 or 546-4435

Finders Fee apt in Puffton or Brandywine take over lease in June call 546-5816

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Staff photo by Vince DeWitt

STALKING THE SIDELINES was one of Tom McLaughlin's favorite pastimes this season. Now he's stalking the country in hopes of luring more basketball talent to UMass in order to keep the resurgence of Minuteman basketball going.

With a 7-20 record, men's hoop looks like it's on the rebound

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts just may have had the most successful 7-20 basketball team in the country this year.

Basketball was quickly moving towards extinction and to say that you were a basketball fan at UMass was an invitation to ridicule from your peers for the past several years.

But, for whatever reason, such was not the case during the recently concluded 1981-82 season. Basketball came thundering back and so did the fans. The Curry Hicks Cage roared the way it did in what old-timers had nostalgically referred to as "the good old days."

Spearheading the resurgence was an enthusiastic, first-year coach who brought both new life and new players into an old Cage and was able to generate enough action to make the Minutemen competitors once again.

"As far as I'm concerned in looking back," said coach Tom McLaughlin, "the season was much more than I expected it would ever be."

McLaughlin did not know, for instance, that he would spend the season playing mostly four freshmen (and an addition of one at mid-season made it five) and two sophomores. He also did not know that these youngsters would perform so well.

"The freshmen played great," said McLaughlin. "When any freshman can score more than 8 points a game then he's a good freshman ballplayer.

Every one of the five freshmen; Donald Russell, Horace Neysmith, Ron Young, George Ramming, and Bobby Braun turned in at least one double figure performance this year. Russell led the team with a 16.4 points per game average, thus making him two good freshmen ballplayers by McLaughlin's definition.

McLaughlin was also quick to say that while a lot of the focus has been on the freshmen (and rightfully so) that mention should also be made to the two key sophomores Edwin Green and Craig Smith.

"Edwin Green and Craig Smith are both good players," said McLaughlin. "They deserve to be mentioned as much as anyone else on this team."

But, what made this 7-20 basketball team a success? Certainly both the coaching staff and the players deserve a lot of the credit for making basketball a spectator sport again. However, the bottom line is that, when all is said and done the 1981-82 season will be remembered as the year the fans came back.

"The thing that made this job good for me was the student support," said McLaughlin. "When I saw that Cage filled for the Rhode Island game I just couldn't believe it. Those were the two last place teams playing out there and the Cage was still filled up."

McLaughlin knows that he'll only get one 7-20 success story at UMass. At most schools a coach whose team went 7-20 would be wearing dark sunglasses and looking for openings at other institutions. But, not here, not in Amherst, Massachusetts where basketball has been sliding for so long. The sight of a team that was starting to pull itself out of the hole it was in caused a rumble. But, now the fans will want more.

"We've got to get ready for next year right now," said McLaughlin. "Next year the fans will expect us to win those one or two point games at the Cage."

He's right there. They certainly will.

Plenty of returnees in third round IM hoop playoffs

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If you are one of the many who have been hanging around Boyden these past few nights watching the rimhangers and the board-crashers doing basketball battle (regrets to J. Most), then there is an excellent chance that you have developed an acute case of deja vu, and for good reason.

The cause of this rapid doubletaking is apparent when you take a glance at the game dockets and rosters of the teams that are participating in the intramural basketball league's annual postseason extravaganza. If you did take the time to look, you would quickly discover that a helluva lot of the teams and would-be Birds that wore out the floorboards in last year's playoffs are back in force this season.

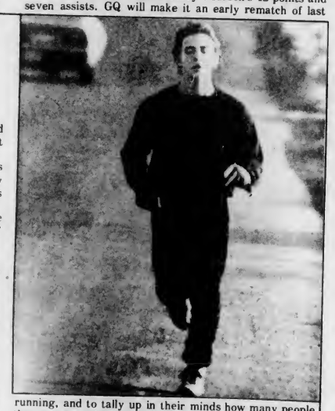
For example, in the men's division, all four teams that made it to last year's IM Final Four are still in the running for those same spots going into tonight's third round as are several other 1981 late stage survivors. Sixty-four teams kicked off round one Monday night and going into tonight's third round, 16 squads are left to vie for next Monday's quarterfinal berths.

It is certainly no surprise that GQ III is still around. The two-year defending champions drew a bye in round one but came out smoking in last night's second round, crunching the Indians, 54-26, behind Garry Pearson's 12 points and seven assists. GQ will make it an early rematch of last year's championship final when they meet the team they beat for the title last year, Horsefeathers, tonight at 6. Horsefeathers made round three by knocking off the MahFahs, 54-38, behind Billy Shea's 13 points and John O'Neil's 12 rebounds. Mike Shea came off the ID reserve list and chipped in eight points.

The Jones Boys (aka Bad News Bears) buried their seventh consecutive opponent, the TCs, 62-28, last night, getting 16 points from Bob Seltzer and 15 from Ken Fulgham. The Joneses meet Mission Impossible tonight at 6 in another key, early round matchup. Bill Awiszus led Mission with 17 points to a 59-43 decision over JA Connection last night.

The fair weather runners hit road

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff



Commentary

You can see them in the distance; a flash of color, blurred by their incredible speed. If you were wondering what these phenomena were, you're not alone.

As these images approach you, their faces and forms become more distinct. At a distance of about 100 feet they are visible to the naked eye. We can describe them as "seasonal-joggers."

Under the category of "seasonal-joggers," there can be found two sub-categories; namely, "fair-weather-joggers" and "pleasing-as-inches-narrow-joggers" (more commonly referred to as PAIN-joggers).

The "fair-weather-jogger" can be found only when the sun is out. One can find a greatly decreased number of runners when it rains or when the mercury plunges below 30 degrees farenheit.

As for the "PAIN-joggers", their primary concern is the coming of the summer. That is to say, soon it will be time to wear shorts, t-shirts, and bathing suits, and no one wants to look at a body that is not at its peak physical condition. The name, "PAIN-joggers" exemplifies the psychological torment that the individual endures. After all, one usually lets one's body go to pot during the winter, when bulky sweaters and loose corduroys can conceal a considerable amount of excess weight.

Everyone knows who these people are; they can often be found wearing purple sweat pants, yellow sweatshirt (optional bandana), and startling white running shoes. Their garb reflects the enthusiasm that they have at the beginning of their run. Heads held high, talking to their running-mates or passers-by, the runners have an optimistic outlook to their new found sport. They're psyched to be out in the cool spring weather.

To let the sunshine and blue skies go to waste would be an insult to anyone who calls himself an athlete so they're out there, taking on the paved routes of the campus. (The more serious runners can be found running uptown.)

One must realize that running is really only about one-third of what is trying to be accomplished. What the "seasonal-joggers" and their sub-categoric counterparts are trying to accomplish in addition to getting some exercise, is to let others know that they are out there running, and to tally up in their minds how many people they can see while running. After all, human beings are social animals.

Just one point of criticism can be directed toward the "seasonal-jogger". This is the facade that they are trying to create for those who see them jogging. For instance; when the jogger is approaching you, their stance and posture is upright, they bring their knees up high, and they use their arms in complete Olympic torch carrying form. Their stance changes quite a bit, however, after they pass. If you bother to turn around, like I do, you'd notice an immediate and instantaneous slouching, falling of the arms, and dragging of the legs.

To the people who come out to run, when the sun does, good for you. If you are serious about it, even better.

For those of you who are thinking about running, but are just too ashamed or embarrassed to get out because of what you'll look or feel like; this article is for you. What I'm trying to say is, GO FOR IT! There are a whole bunch of "seasonal-joggers" out there, and any one of them looks like any other.

For those of you who don't ever consider running, and were just wondering what the blaze of colors were, I hope your questions have been answered.

Women swimmers head for AAAW's

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Five swimmers and two divers from the University of Massachusetts women's team will try to make the conclusion of their season a good one, as they participate in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division Two Championships in Moscow, Idaho, this weekend.

The divers, Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee, have already started their end of the competition, having left Amherst Monday to compete in the one- and three-meter boards at Washington State University in Pullman, about eight miles from the swimmers' site.

Meanwhile, the swimmers — Jennifer Nicolai, Elizabeth Feinberg, Lori McCluskey, co-captain Maura Sweeney and Debbie Chisholm — will compete today, tomorrow and Saturday in freestyle events.

Nicolai will race in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relay. Feinberg is in the 100-yard and 200-yard free and both relays. McCluskey is entered in both relays, while Chisolm will be in the 200-yard free relay and Sweeney in the 400-yard free relay.

"We'll try to put UMass on the scoreboard," said UMass coach Valerie Turtle. "Last year, we were in three events, and this time we're in ten. Though we're in mostly freestyle events, I think we'll make a showing."

"The championships will be a strong one. Most of the top schools in Division Two have stayed with the AIAW instead of going over to the NCAA," she said.

The top 16 swimmers from both championships will receive All-America certificates. Even if UMass does not get into this category, Turtle feels the rewards of competing in the Nationals will be worth it.

As for the swimmers and divers themselves, they said they were very excited about going to Idaho.

"I can't believe I'm going to the Nationals," said diver Gina Perrone. "I've been practicing very hard on some new dives (at the championships, divers will put on an exhibition during the finals; they will have their choice of dives to perform), and I feel I've learned a lot from the New Englands. I didn't do as well as I should, and I know now I shouldn't choke every time I do a bad dive. I'm psyched for the Nationals — I know everyone is."

"I didn't expect to do so well this year," said Feinberg, a freshman. "I hope to swim my best times this weekend."

the other voice

Volume 3, Issue 2 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts March 11, 1982

Entertainment

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

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It beats studying

By NORA CURIOSO

This is a true story.

The names have not been changed to protect those who sing off key.

"Step, knee, kick, turn, walk, walk, walk," practices one auditioner. "God, I hope I get it," cries another. No, this is not ACT 1 of *A Chorus Line*, but rather audition night for *Pippin*, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Musical Theatre Guild's spring production, opening April Fools Day at Bowker Auditorium.

Auditioners consisted of dance majors, theater majors, clinical psychology majors, and almost anyone who could brave possible humiliation in front of his or her peers. Audition night was intense, but, to my actual surprise the atmosphere was outwardly friendly (although inwardly, stomachs were in knots and minds in frenzies.) I admit it, I was a little disappointed not to see anybody put glue on a dancer's slipper or steal a singer's music.

110 people auditioned.

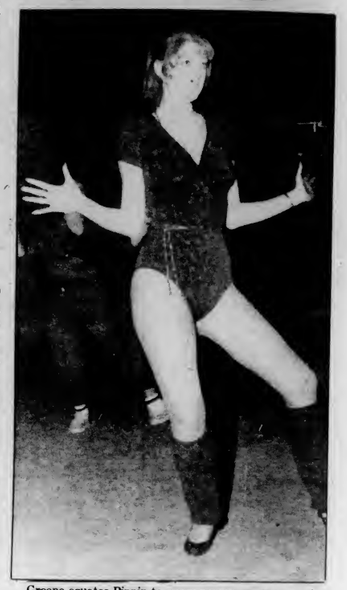
26 people were cast.

Three weeks have gone by, and the twenty six players plus a production crew are now into the creation phase of a show. A tape recorder replaces a full orchestra, a metal folding chair replaces a flight of stairs and a mirrored wall replaces the audience. Bob Curtiss, Kevin Dougherty, Scott Cunningham, Steve White and Roni Smith are rehearsing the musical number "No Time at All," with the choreographer Kathleen Marshall.

"Left, right, left, right," chants Marshall. Encouragingly she tells them, "Don't worry about all the steps right now. I'm just throwing them all at you so you can think about them and do them in the lunch line or something."

For some of the players, this rehearsal is only one in four to be attended this week. During the weeks directly prior to the show, the players will rehearse every night. They also must stay at school during spring break for rehearsals, which may last from early morning to late at night. The show will be performed only six nights.

I asked a few of the players what seemed to me a very obvious question — "Is it worth it?" After looking at me as though I were crazy for asking it, Cunningham replied



Kathleen Marshall and Russell Greene (left), choreographer and director of the University of Massachusetts Musical Theater Guild's spring production of Pippin, watch Sue Anderson (right) as she auditions for a part in Pippin. The Music Theater Guild is a student run organization that puts on a play each semester.

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

simply, "Yeah, it's worth it!" Curtiss added, "Dougherty quit crew team so he could do this show."

The cast consists of "theater people," explained director Russell Greene. These are people, not necessarily theater majors, who are willing to say "OK, I missed the Economics test in order to do a show. These people will go days without sleep in order to build a set. These are also the people in the chorus who do just as much work as the leads, without getting top billing, and still give 2,000 percent," Greene continued.

Listing first the chorus for a change of pace, the cast is Bob Curtiss, Ben Cohen, Steve White, Christine Wong, Tracey Singer, Kevin Dougherty, Eileen O'Brien, Pam Heffler, Sue Anderson, Rand Sutton, Steve Miranda, Phoebe Farber, David Mercier, Rick Boulay, Tami Dabbura, Jennifer Daniels, Lisa Dante, Deanna Martin, Nancy Miller.

The people whose characters have names are Scott Cunningham, Jodi Leong, Jini Paul, Breefny Rouse, Gary Trahan, and Robert Smith.

The production details of the show will be handled by Ellen Zieve, Russel Greene, Kathleen Marshall, John Taylor, David Gaines, John Sattonstall, Mark Staples, Susan Bolles, Ellen Gould, Andrea Holland, Steve Calderene, and Scott Cunningham.

This is Greene's first time directing a play at UMass. "I'm directing in my sleep," he said, "But in my sleep, I'm already into production week. My roommate has heard me say 'OK, let's get this spacing right,' and 'I don't care if she is in the bathroom — get her out here now.'"

"Who and what is *Pippin*?" This question was answered differently by every person asked. "He's not bald, and not terribly tall," is one description given in the play. Two of the players said that he is a Dorothy from *The Wizard of Oz* symbol. Kathleen said "He is like Candida from the play with the same title. He is a compromiser."

Greene equates Pippin to every person on campus who ever wondered "Is there a life after UMass?" Pippin is an "EVERYMAN searching to find out where he fits in; he is every person who feels he must do something extraordinary in order to be happy. He is not a compromiser, but rather he ends up realizing that he doesn't need flash and glitter to be happy."

Greene describes the play as "fun — it makes fun of itself. The characters talk to the audience and comment about the show as it progresses. There is even an audience sing-along in it."

Greene's hope is that the audience will leave saying "God, that was fun!"

"We're entertainment!" he continued. "Come, have a good time, laugh, and applaud a lot." Then Greene added one last thought about the breed called theatre people — "We're committed to doing the best show we can and succeeding."

Entertainment is his schtick

By SUSAN BARON

Amherst is a potential haven for anyone in the entertainment business. There is a young market out there that is willing to try almost anything. Yet only a few businesspeople have successfully taken advantage of this tremendous opportunity — one being Joe DiNatale. He is the proud owner of both Mike's Westview Gate and Joey D's.

"There's plenty of room in the market. I honestly believe that Amherst is starving for fresh new ideas. Amherst hasn't scratched the surface in satisfying people. One percent of the available market fills this place alone (Joey D's)."

Mike's Westview has been under DiNatale's ownership for six years now. It was actually built 50 years ago as a gas station and it wasn't until after prohibition was repealed that it became a bar. It is a quality place for its niche, however it's a grade below Joey D's in formality and class. One would suspect that Mr. DiNatale has the corner on the market by appealing to two different groups of people. According to Mr. DiNatale this isn't the case: "There's plenty of room in the market. I honestly believe that Amherst is starving for fresh new ideas. Amherst hasn't scratched the surface in satisfying people. One percent of the available market fills this place alone (Joey D's)." He went on to discuss the "product appeal" of Mike's and Joey D's. "Mike's and Joey D's are two different worlds. But like my Honda motorcycle and BMW, I like 'em both. We all have our moods so I give people alternative things."

Mike's Westview is a place to go and watch a game on T.V., play pool or drink with friends. Mike's sells more alcohol per head than Joey D's. This is probably because Joey D's features dancing as the avenue of socializing. As Joe said with an outburst of laughter, "It's physically impossible to dance and drink at the same time." Perhaps the distinguishing factor between Joe's place is Joey D's dress code; no dungarees, t-shirts or jerseys. With most places students can go out right from studying in the same clothes. Joey D's encourages a different attitude with its dress code. Even the "crowd control engineers" (otherwise known as councers) wear ties and say please and thank you. Joey D's also serves dinner.

When Joey D's opened in October of '81, closing Branigan's, it was a restaurant and Jazz club. But from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., the place was empty. Joe reflected, "It was the worst experience of my life. I don't feel I'm a lot like the other guys in this business. I often try to do things the way I like to do them and hope people find it acceptable. It goes against marketing principles but I do that to an extent." Considering his success, this is a sad prospect for one like myself, a marketing major. But the story goes on. Joe continued, "The Jazz Babies wouldn't sell. I then went to marketing. What do people want? I traveled and observed that dancing and disco wasn't out yet."

So out went the Jazz Babies and live entertainment. In came an incredible sound system, similar to that of Infinity's in Springfield, and W-Be-Bop disc jockey company. Joe got portfolios of 50-60 D.J.'s, he auditioned eight and chose two. Although all of this wasn't according to original plans, Joe feels good about Joey D's. And why not? A line of people await entrance to Joey D's from 10:30 to midnight, Wednesday to Saturday. A similar phenomenon occurs over at Mike's. Jo DiNatale is obviously doing something right.

"Mike's and Joey D's are two different worlds. But like my Honda motorcycle and BMW, I like 'em both. We all have our moods so I give people alternative things."

I asked Joe if he considered himself an entertainer, "No. I'm in the entertainment business, not an entertainer. The best thing for business, though, is a good customer." Mr. DiNatale then went on to explain something similar to what a marketing professor calls reference groups: "The majority of people are followers. I must spot and win the leaders. The're self-confident, uninhibited and their attitude prevails. They are the sources of entertainment." Joe feels that people, students, come to his bars to see the people they identify with, to meet the people they respect.

This summer, Joe plans to make Joey D's a "whole place." After some traveling and, yes, research Joe will institute some architectural and menu changes so as to utilize more space.

So success isn't easy. Joe explains, "What I do is 90 percent perspiration. Making ideas work is hard work. But this place is adjustable and so am I. I'll always sell food, no matter if I make money or not. Selling food gives you a better image. Right now it's break-even between the restaurant and disco."

Joey D's isn't homefree yet. Joe admits, "I've got a lot to learn about this place." But after seeing how the disco is catching on, he says, "I'm never going to be afraid to do anything again."

Mike's Westview is homefree. It's even having its first annual 10-mile marathon this spring.

Students are starving for innovative ideas, change. Those in the entertainment business must keep abreast of what the young people want. And what we want is entertainment — music, dance, food, drink, people and fun.

Oscar time!

By ANDREW GORDON

Jack Nicholson of Reds, is a nominee for supporting actor.

Another year has passed and, once again, Academy Award time is upon us. As I and thousands others did last year, it is time again to attempt to predict this year's Oscar winners. Hopefully in the past year my success, or lack of it, at last year's predictions will have been forgotten. I'll try harder this time.

1981 was the year the movie companies recognized the financial potential of the youth market and a great many films were geared towards that audience. This practice is reflected in this year's nominations. It was a hurting year for quality filmmaking and although the year's nominees for Best Picture are good films, even they might not have been nominated on any other year. Best Picture is perhaps the most important of the awards; The film that wins the award consistantly sweeps the other awards, too. It must be understood that this is no mere honor, winning this award can mean increased profits of up to twenty million dollars. Because of this, a heavy amount of politicking on the part of the film companies goes on; full page ads in *Variety* and other trade papers are taken out, Academy members are petitioned and, quite possibly, shadier methods are used. There is also a sense of pride in filmmaking; a desire by the academy to portray film as an important and dramatic medium. In the past twenty years only one comedy, *Annie Hall*, has received the Oscar. The most serious film has the best chances.

The nominees for best picture this year are *Atlantic City*, *Chariots of Fire*, *On Golden Pond*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Reds*. *Raiders* won't win, for the above-mentioned reasons, and neither will *Chariots of Fire*, *Atlantic City* because virtually no one saw them. *Atlantic City* could sneak up from out of left field, but I see Best Picture as a competition between *On Golden Pond* and *Reds*. Of these two I think *Reds* should get it.

Susan Sarandon of Atlantic City is up for Best Actress.

Academy awards are also ways the academy honors specific actors, regardless of the role. Whether someone has won in the past figures into whether they will win now. This year only one nominee for Best Actor, Burt Lancaster, has won before (in 1960, for *Elmer Gantry*). This might very well be the time to honor Warren Beatty (*Reds*), Henry Fonda (*On Golden Pond*) or Paul Newman (*Absence of Malice*), three of our biggest stars who have never won Oscars. Dudley Moore (*Arthur*) needn't even bother showing up; he won't win. Neither, I think, will Newman. Fonda's health is going and, ironically, this may work in his favor. But he was given a lifetime achievement award by the Academy last year so I think the award will go to either Lancaster (*Atlantic City*) or Beatty, depending on what wins Best Picture. Since Lancaster has won before, Beatty has the upper hand.

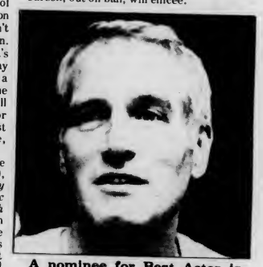
John Gielgud is a nominee for supporting actor for his role in Arthur.

For Best Actress the nominees are Katherine Hepburn (*On Golden Pond*), Diane Keaton (*Reds*), Marsha Mason (*Only When I Laugh*), Susan Sarandon (*Atlantic City*) and Meryl Streep (*French Lieutenants Woman*). I don't think Mason or Sarandon will win, which leaves three previous winners. Hepburn already holds the record for most wins (three) and that will pretty much eliminate her. The award could go either way between Keaton and Streep. My guess is that Streep will win.

In the supporting actor and actress departments, two nominees seem out of place. Jack Nicholson (*Reds*) and Jane Fonda (*On Golden Pond*) have each won Oscars for leading roles (He for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, she for *Klute* and *Coming Home*) and competing in this category would seem to guarantee them the awards. But I think Joan Hackett (*Only When I Laugh*) will beat out Fonda and John Gielgud (*Arthur*) will definitely win for supporting actor.

Best Song is an interesting award. It would be more appropriately titled "most marketable song or "most profitable song," because that's what always wins. This year it will be a toss-up between "Arthur's Theme," "Endless Love" and "For Your Eyes Only." The last time I looked at *Billboard* magazine "Arthur" was ahead so that's my choice.

How I fared will be seen on March 29 when the 54th annual Academy Awards show will be telecasted live. Johnny Carson, out on bail, will emcee.



A nominee for Best Actor is Paul Newman (Absence of Malice).

The WMUA Alternative

By Phillip Plante

"Alternative," though an overused word in the Valley, is certainly an apt description of WMUA.

WMUA offers musical alternatives within itself. Its diverse programming includes new-wave, reggae, contemporary and traditional black music forms (including jazz), polka, gospel, Latin American musics, blues, blue-grass, women's music, and country, along with various Public service shows unique to WMUA. WMUA literally covers the gamut of cultural musics.

Though 77.2 percent of University of Massachusetts, Amherst students said they prefered rock and roll to all other music forms (in a recent survey done by WMUA), program director Michael Briggs said that WMUA is trying to avoid a rock and roll format. "It's tough for students to understand what we're all about," he says. "We're trying to provide something you can't get on commercial radio stations. If students want to hear mainstream rock they have many choices other than WMUA."

Last year The Drive to the Nineteen Nineties, a WMUA program featuring progressive, industrial, and electronic new wave music not readily accessible to the public was WMUA's most popular show. This year most of the new wave genre is being picked up by Jon Kanter on his show Dogma. Reflecting on changes in progressive new wave music forms he said, "It's all progressed way beyond the Sex Pistols now. People are getting sick of the headbanging stuff.

Andrew Woolf, who formerly masterminded the Capitol Radio show, reflected changes in the contemporary music scene as well as his own personal taste by exploring black contemporary music. "I'm trying to show a connection between American and British funk and develop a pleasing enough format to bridge black and white audiences," Woolf said. "So far there's been a lot of positive responses from both groups." When asked whether funk would eventually become more widely appreciated among students he was doubtful, but insisted that funk's influences have become prevalent in even such mainstream artists as J. Geils and The Talking Heads.

The Black Mass Communications Project, which is responsible for a large part of WMUA's programming, was originated 12 years ago to insure that the non-white perspective was communicated at UMass. BMCP programming, which includes Black Contemporary as well as Black Classical (jazz), reggae, Concepto Latino, even gospel, combines music with various public service shows. "People zoom in on our radio shows," says "The General" (an 'MUA D.J.) "We act in conjunction with many other Third World projects, like Black History Month," he said. Michael Manley's lecture here at the University was recorded by BMCP and is scheduled to be broadcasted some time this month.

Though radio shows like John Kanter's "Dogma," Andrew Woolf's progressive funk and BMCP shows provide music and information alternatives to students at UMass, WMUA provides many shows whose audiences range beyond the University.

Billy Belina's "Polka Bandstand," which has grown from a one to six hour show in two years, further expands 'MUA's cultural diversity. "The phones never stop ringing," said Program director Briggs. Though many students may not be polka fans, Belina's "Polka Bandstand" provides entertainment to the considerable Polish community in the Valley, thereby providing a positive image of UMass to the community.

Country, Blues, and Blue grass, which airs every Sunday afternoon and evening on 'MUA completes the music and cultural spectrum by exploring indigenous American music forms. "We've gotten calls from people outside the Valley as far as Vermont for bluegrass, says spokesperson Al Flanagan. "Blacks from Springfield call for Blues," he said. "We try to be educational by talking about musical trends in America and how American musical forms such as Blues and Bluegrass have grown to what they are today," he added. By providing a forum for "off the mainstream" musical forms, Country Blues, and Bluegrass helps to keep these musics alive. C.C. and BG though one of 'MUA's most popular shows on and off campus is an entity unto itself providing it's own funding through benefit concerts like the upcoming one at Hanger One. The Student Activities fee which funds the greatest part of 'MUA's budget is the bare minimum the station requires to stay on the air. Like many student organizations 'MUA's employees usually spend four times more hours at the station than what they're paid for.

Collegian photo by Dan Drolette

In the sound booth of WMUA: left to right — Andrew Woolf, disc jockey; Michael Briggs, program director; Heidi Christensen, station manager.

When 'MUA members were asked if the station could exist without student funding as a commercial entity most expressed doubt. Production manager Michael Briggs said, "In a large part we're a community service. Advertising in many ways makes an informal time schedule impossible."

the other voice

the other voice
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A Night At The Winnipeg Ballet

By ANDREW GORDON

On February 7, the national touring company of the show *A Chorus Line* performed at the Fine Arts Center to a packed house. I was there and was impressed beyond belief. It was not just the emotional impact of the particular show but the experience of the theater as a medium. Live theater is by far the most mutually immediate of entertainment forms and it got me thinking about the trememdous amount of work that goes into the production of a live performance. Unlike movies or television, where mistakes can be edited out, theater must run smoothly every time. There must be a perfect marriage between the artistic and technical aspects of a live production. I decided to look into this further and go backstage at the Fine Arts Center during a performance to actually see what goes into making a show.

I was fortunate there were a number of shows coming to the FAC this past month. I chose the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada, who performed on Wednesday, February 17. I've always thought ballet was the most artistically pure of all theatrical forms. The dancers perform without benefit of props, sets or words. They are alone with only their bodies and their music to express the emotion and beauty that is ballet. The following is an account of the day and night I spent at the FAC. Before I go any further I would like to gratefully acknowledge the help and cooperation extended to me by Fine Arts Center publicity director Judy Hoey, Chief of Staff Lewis Louraine, and director of operations Jim MacRostie, as well as Royal Winnipeg Ballet road manager Mark Porteous and stage manager Ithor Sychylo.

7:15 A.M. — THE TRUCKS ARRIVE

I'm not sure what I had expected, but the crew members for the ballet were not the types I thought they would be. I pictured them as quiet, sensitive, artistic people; people similar to the performers. They were not. I realized this immediately that early morning, when a huge mack truck with the company's logo emblazened on it squealed to a stop by the loading ramp of the Fine Arts Center and out jumped two dozen gruff, beer-bellied men. Looking like they would be more at home at a teamsters meeting than a ballet, they quickly and professionally began the lengthy process called the lead-in. Assisted by the Fine Arts Center's own stage crew (mostly students), they began unloading over a hundred bright yellow crates, again with the company's logo. The crates were opened on the stage and everyone split into their specialties; the "rail team" unloaded curtains, the orchestra crew wheeled in two Steinway pianos and the lighting crew, electricians and general stagehands busied themselves with their respective jobs. They spoke of theater, dance, film and the state of the arts — articulately and intellectually. Underneath the gruff exterior, these men did, in fact, meet my original expectation.

The rail team was comprised of a dozen or so men and women who hung the curtains at the rear of the stage. Four curtains were hung, as different scenes require different backdrops. Each curtain weighs almost half a ton, so they are attached at stage level, onto long steel beams. These beams, or rails, can be lowered or raised double the height of the stage, either automatically or manually.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Members of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada warm-up before their Feb. 17th performance at the Fine Arts Center.

Likewise, the lights are attached to similar beams and raised above eye-level of the stage. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet requires complex lighting, and over ninety separate lights were hung above the stage, in addition to two dozen on the sides of the stage and over three dozen above the theater's balconies. These lights had to be individually focused and aimed at precise points on the stage, a painstakingly slow process which ran late into the afternoon.

Things were not only lowered to stage level, they were also raised to it. The orchestra pit was raised by hydraulics, enabling the Steinway to be rolled onto it. I was watching the orchestra crew readying the pit for the performance when I noticed the appearance of the company's piano tuner. I watched as he began to slowly and carefully tune each to perfection. At completion he checked his work and played a beautiful medley of jazz, blues and classical piano. Other technicians were loudly hooking up cables, moving equipment and yelling to each other, but he never seemed to notice. Even when he was hydraulically lowered into the pit, he never stopped playing, he never even noticed. It was an image that struck me, though I was not yet sure why.

The stagehands were now busily unrolling large sections of floor matting, which were assembled and affixed to the stage. This was to provide an easier and more durable floor to dance on. Electricians were rigging up miles of cable which would run to the sound and lighting booths. At 1 p.m., the crews returned to their buses for a lunch break and I took it as an opportunity to explore a little. The complexity of the production was reflected in the complexity of the building itself. All under and around the Fine Arts Center are hidden a seemingly endless series of concrete tunnels, stairways and corridors. These lead to dressing rooms, rehearsal halls and storage areas. Some seem to lead to nowhere at all; I tried to avoid those.

After lunch the lighting, rail and electronic crews finished up the rest of their general work. Their part was done.

3:30 P.M. — THE DANCERS ARRIVE

I, once again, had some preconceived ideas about what the dancers would be like. I pictured them as egotistical and haughty. As they got off their bus and entered the FAC some visibly put on a kind of act as if trying to live up to an image. Fairly soon, though, they showed themselves to be friendly, helpful and sweet. The company, founded in 1939, is currently comprised of twenty-three dancers: eleven men and twelve women. The average age is mid-twenties, although the spectrum extends from mid-teens to mid-thirties.

The dancers headed straight for the dressing rooms to change into tights, leotards and warm-up outfits. Meanwhile, stagehands set up a series of dance bars onstage.

Then, a motherly-looking woman and her entourage literally took over the area and instantly made it look like New York's garment district. Ironing boards popped open, sewing machines wheeled in and tall, portable closets were opened up. I was nearly knocked over by four stagehands hauling in a washer and dryer.

The dancers meanwhile, began warm-ups. They held places at the bars as the company's guest teacher, Galina Yordanova, came out and began class. For close to two hours they stretched and extened arms and legs in exercises that were both painful and beautiful. In many ways, the class looked almost as grueling as the show itself. After the class most of the dancers went back to the dressing rooms. They changed into new warm-up suits and old ones were thrown into the washers. Onstage, the principal dancers rehearsed individual soloes with associate artistic director David Moroni. Most of the crews were now out having dinner and the FAC house staff, comprised almost entirely of students, had come in and were busy cleaning up the theater.

When rehearsal was through, the principal dancers joined the others in the dressing rooms for cards, talk and rest. They showered and lounged around; all but one. Back on the stage, a small dancer stood alone. The audio crew was testing the sound system and a tape of Chopin was cranked. She moved and danced around the stage in harmony with the music. She was not rehearsing, no one was watching her, the stage was dark; she was just dancing. It was a beautiful, breathtaking moment and I thought back to the piano tuner. Here was a clue, I realized, to the nature of the artist. Both of these people lost themselves in their art, became enveloped in it and nothing else mattered. Their only motivation was the love they felt for that art. It was a magical moment that was over far too quickly.

7:30 P.M. — SHOWTIME APPROACHES

The atmosphere had by now somewhat mellowed out but at 7:30 the place hopped to action. The front curtain was closed and crew members took their respective posts. The orchestra entered the pit and, through the curtain, they could be heard tuning up. The dancers, now in costume, joined me in the wings. As curtain time rapidly approached, they stood and calmly waited. I, however, was a ball of nerves. After hanging out and talking to the dancers for all those hours, they became more humanized for me; not just performers.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

The truck displaying the emblem of the Winnipeg Ballet, and carrying the equipment, pulled up at the Fine Arts Center on the morning of the performance.

At 8:15 the backstage lights clicked off and the orchestra began their overture. As the curtain slowly opened, the lights went full on the stage and, after a pause, the dancers ran out. They began their first of five dances, "Our Waltzes" by Vincente Nebrada. This dance was beautiful, if slightly long, and was well received. The best dances of the evening, I felt, were "a Pas de Deux" with Teresa Bacall and Baxter Bransetter and a piece called "Five Tangos" which used almost the entire company.

The dancers never missed a beat; they danced to perfection and never stopped smiling. I had always wondered whether dancers ever got tired; they never seemed to. Well that's because they wait until they get offstage to collapse. Many came close to doing just that. During one particularly strenuous dance, Susan Bennett exited stage right, where she dropped to her knees and gasped for air like a drown victim, only to leap onstage again a moment later.

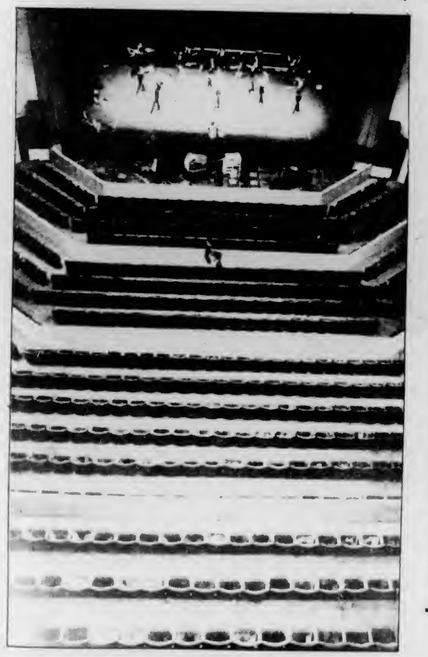
The show ended a little past 10:30 and the crew's jobs once again began. I was recruited to help in the load-out, which was considerably faster than the load-in. Lights, curtains and flooring were quickly packed up and put on the truck. Meanwhile, the dancers changed into everyday clothes and prepared to board their bus. Most had not eaten in close to twelve hours and were anxious to get to a restaurant. I said goodbye and sadly watched the bus pull out onto North Pleasant Street.

The crew finished about an hour or so later and they, too, prepared to leave. The company had been there seventeen hours and in that time I was greatly affected. I may never see theater the same way. It was a wonderful experience. My only regret is that after all the work put into bringing the company here, more students did not take advantage of it. Of the tickets sold, only a litte over ten percent went to students; and that's a shame. Good luck to the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and hopefully we can get them back next year.

To the right is shown the Winnipeg Ballet in rehearsal before the show. Warm-ups were conducted by Galina Yordanova. For close to two hours the company stretched and extended arms and legs in exercises. The class looked as grueling as the show itself.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet was founded in 1939 and is currently comprised of twenty-three dancers: eleven men and twelve women. The average age is mid-twenties although the spectrum extends from mid-teens to mid-thirties.

Collegian photos by Scott Burke



"She moved and danced around the stage in harmony with the music. She was not rehearsing, no one was watching her, the stage was dark; she was just dancing. It was a beautiful, breathtaking moment and I thought back to the piano tuner. Here was a clue, I realized, to the nature of the artist. Both of these people lost themselves in their art, became enveloped in it and nothing else mattered. Their only motivation was the love they felt for that art."

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

'Walkmen' on the run

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS

Beware of the invasion of the Sony Walkman; the audio gadget that permits people to cruise around within a narcotic shell of sound. Identifiable by their day-glo orange earphones with thin black wires that lead to an invisible music box hidden away in a knapsack or clipped securely to the hip, Walkman wearers let the visual drama of life stream by. They plug into their hi fashion hearing apparatus and out of reality.

Walkman has transformed audio technology. Chris Davis, National Trainer/Coordinator for the Consumer Products Division of General Audio for the Sony Corporation explains, "Open air headphones didn't exist before Walkman; the idea of headphone listening and stereo playback wasn't new, it is the miniaturization of these processes that is revolutionary."

Peter Poulos, salesman at Underground Sound in Amherst claims, "They sell well; they are the in thing, taking over the spot that boom boxes held." But what is the big attraction? Could it be prices that range from $35 for an FM Tuner to $250 for a personal stereo with RM/recording and playback options (a price that would cover the cost of one component of a stereo system of full-size)? Chris Davis of Sony comments, "Walkman is an adjunct to what people already own. If they have a cassette deck, Walkman supplements this." He continues, "It's the portability that makes personal stereo so popular; it permits you to do many types of mobile activities." Kim Elliot, professor of Communication Studes at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has comments that echo Davis', "I'm not surprised it (personal stereo) has become such a phenomenon; it carries radio and audio to its ultimate portability and convenience."

Yes, personal stereo has served these functions well, but what are the chances of it creating an impersonal world by amputating the sound sense of those who wear them? Walkman wearers do have the freedom to share the music with another; there are two headphone inputs on the machine. Walkman also has a muting switch of "Hot Line" so that the listener can hear ambient sound above the recording.

Marshall McLuhan, a former media guru, said, "The hotting up of one sense tends to effect hypnosis..." Walkman wearers agree.

"Walkman keeps me happy, keeps me occupied and I forget about classes" explains Bill Mack, "I relax." Mack has had his system for two years. Sociology major Deb Farinelle says the rock she listens to makes her "up and happy." She expounds, "The senses are dulled and I'm not in tune with my surroundings at all." Other say they feel at peace when connected with a Walkman. Still others use Walkman to tune out of negative situations or as a technological high, muting the awareness of intense physical exertion. Walkman wearers don't dispute the fact that their sound sense is being well crammed with data, but what sort of impulses are they indulging in?

Graphic by Brad Eden

"Just music, average everyday music," says freshman Kathy Harkness who tunes in to the tunes of Pink Floyd and the Rolling Stones with regularity, and Jefferson Airplane and the Doors when she wants an upper. Senior Journalism major Ria Koning hooks up to her KLH Sole in the a.m. hours, beginning her listening with Jazz then progressing into Police. Sophomore Stephen Haynes catches the BMCP program on WMUA, then adds Bob Marley, a little funk and a glint of disco to his self-made program. The common denominator is that all these folks are engaging in a musical mood alteration.

Walkman is a socially isolating mechanism because the wearers make it so. It threatens to make every listener a remote and unapproachable sensory island. These are the things sacrificed when one becomes a member of the "headset."

Zen and the art of video games

By STEPHEN MURPHY

PAC MAN ON MY BACK

I'm coming out of the closet. Let it be known that I am a hopeless video addict. And I'm not alone. There are many of us with this narcotic attraction — addiction if you will — to electronic video games and we are increasing in number daily, like the infectious walking corpses of George Romero's *Living Dead* films.

Spare me your grief; send me your quarters.

We call the drug "video" for short, an intimate way of generalizing such entities as Pac Man, Centipede and Galaxian.

Oh, it's madness alright. Climb aboard.

INSIDE THAT MACHINE IS A BRAIN AND VICE VERSA

No one can argue the addictive power of video. Unlike television, which seduces with passivity, video games bring out our Neanderthal instincts of conquer and destroy. Do or die. We become hooked on the ultimate competition: Man against machine.

The ritualistic nature of any addiction is itself a mechanical process. In our search for the brain inside the machine we forget one thing: In our attempt to outsmart a machine we eventually must become like the machine and *program ourselves according to the machine's programming.*

Artificial intelligence may be the solution to humanizing machines, but video games have brought about the mechanization of humans.

NO COMMENT

The manager of a certain area arcade would not grant *The Collegian* an interview for fear of more bad press. The media has been coming down hard on such places, video games in general and, according to the same manager, are not being objective enough. Oh.

VIDEO BABYLON

(A random sample from a survey of grade school children conducted recently in the Hampshire Mall).

And why do you play video games?

"They're challenging" — Jennifer, age 10.

"I just like playing 'em" — Harry, age 9.

"For entertainment" — Jimmy, age 11.

"I like the little guys who chomp up the other guys" — Jeff, age 9.

"I like fighting 'em — the little guys" — Jeff, age 12.

"Cause it's fun" — Jonathan, age 11.

"I play for fun" — Donny, age 10.

"I don't play." *Why not?* "I don't know" — Donna, age 7.

Perhaps not the most complex answers but certainly enlightening. Children, it appears, view video primarily as a source of entertainment, much as adults do.

When questioned as to the source of their video spendings children responded that they either received money from their parents for doing chores or from such jobs as paper routes. "You have to learn how to basically save and spend your money," confided one 11-year old.

Photo by Stephanie J. Tice

Here is shown one of the children who frequents the video games at the Hampshire Mall.

Jennifer, 10, thought there was "a little" link between watching television and playing video, but refrained from speculating any further.

The parents of the majority of these children did not outwardly mind their children's fixation on such games. Some even played alongside their children.

It is interesting to note that one small boy said he wasn't "into the macho thing of it," implying a level of video competition amongst schoolchildren, a new status quo.

Some children came from homes with in-home Atari games. They scored the highest.

HELPS PAY THE RENT

More and more bars, spas, laundromats and pizza joints have one thing in common; video games. A few popular machines can bring store owners as much as $100 a week in extra income.

Imagine how much the Campus Center game room earns.

PARTY OUT OF BOUNDS

Any craze is bound to stimulate the displeasure of those not a part of it. Video games are no exception.

Until sociological studies are conducted on the effects of video games, no substantial criticisms may be formed without a slight trace of bias. Sure, they *are* addictive, like any form of fun or vice; and yes, they *can* put a serious drain on the old budget. But then again, it is all a matter of subjectivity.

Except when it comes to children.

It has always been questionable whether children differentiate matters along dialectic lines or whether they absorb, without discretion, from their environment. A safe assumption is the latter, if not in whole, most definitely in part.

Some people, specifically Massachusetts Town Council members and legislators, feel video games pose a serious threat to the continued well-being of young people. About a dozen Massachusetts communities are now in the process of taking on the $5-billion-a-year video industry through town ordinances designed to curtail young people'a involvement in the games.

Among the harshest in the state (and, according to The Boston Globe, in the country) are committees in West Warwick. Last month town council members passed an ordinance "prohibiting anyone under 16 from playing the games without the supervision of a parent or guardian." The Marlborough City Council has recently followed suit by passing an ordinance "prohibiting anyone under 18 from playing electronic video games during school hours and by banning the operation of machines within 1500 feet of a school, housing for the elderly (?) or a playground, and 300 feet from residential areas."

These are both impassioned efforts, but what is to stop a child from hopping a bus to a nearby mall in order to play? Nothing it seems. Any answer hinges upon the greatest part of a child's life; his/her parents. But are all parents, themselves removed from the cultural mystique of electronic games, capable of such decisions?

There are no easy answers.

LUNATIC FRINGE?

Someone once told me the lunatic fringe isn't all it's cracked up to be. I tend to disagree. Often those with the most outrageous ideas are a bit less tangential than the rest of us care to believe. The classic fear of the unknown. And although the ultimate truth probably is that there is no ultimate truth, speculation always yields interesting results.

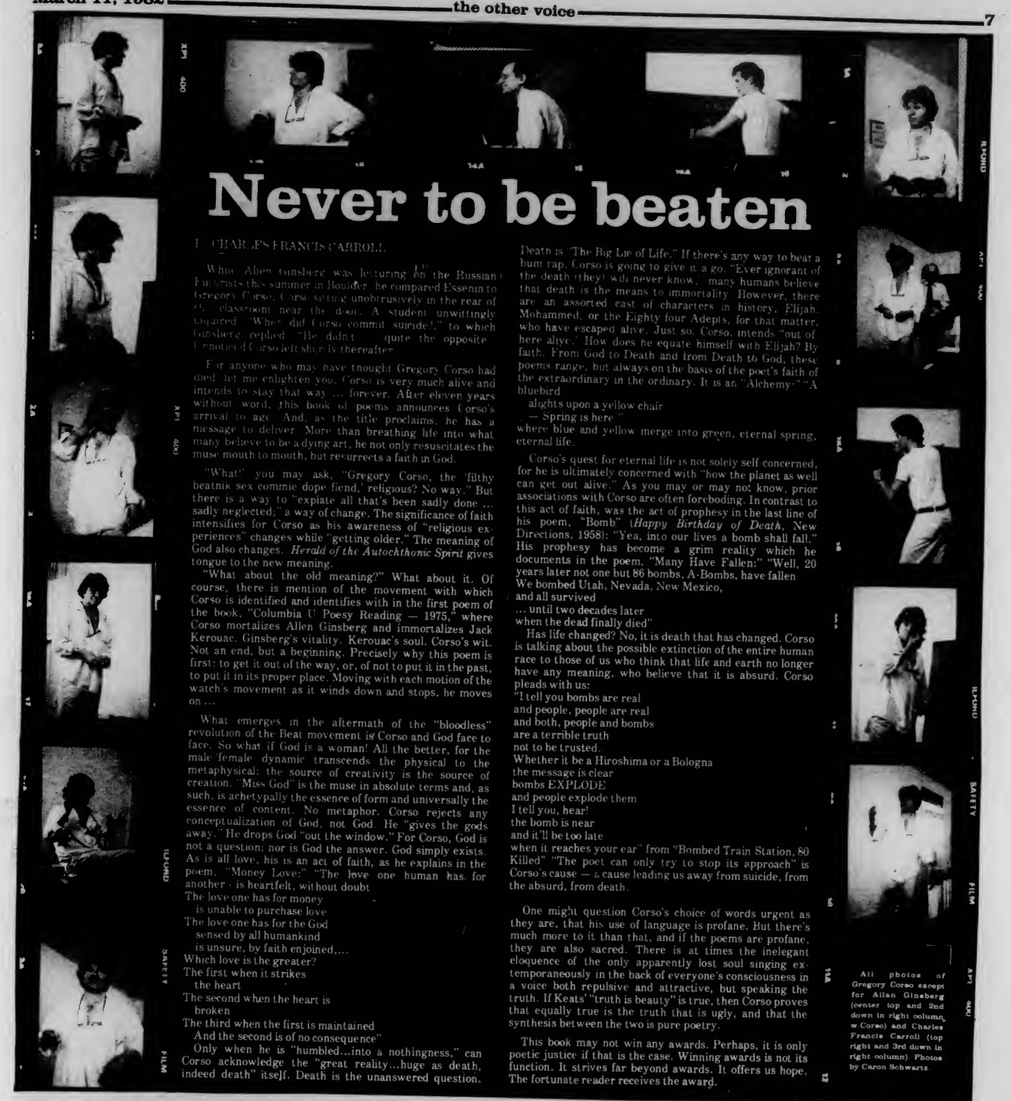
In this instance, take the extremist view of video games. There are those among us who feel such games are a precursor to electronic warfare and the use of laser weaponry, that the strictly offensive-defensive nature of video games is a basic training ground of sorts, a corporate-government strategem of the subtlest order. A fear of conspiracy.

COMMENT

Electronic video games are simply the latest entertainment wave of the future, another cultural step for our increasingly technological society. Exactly where this will lead is anyone's guess.

Each day, as I slip my last quarter into Pac Man, I realize the ultimate truth of the video craze. But everytime I grasp it, someone changes my programming. Damn machines.

(Special thanks to Stephanie Tice for her technical assistance.)



Never to be beaten

BY CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL

While Allen Ginsberg was lecturing on the Russian Futurists this summer in Boulder, he compared Essenin to Gregory Corso, Corso sitting unobtrusively in the rear of the classroom near the door. A student unwittingly inquired "When did Corso commit suicide?," to which Ginsberg replied "He didn't — quite the opposite." I noticed Corso left shortly thereafter.

For anyone who may have thought Gregory Corso had died, let me enlighten you. Corso is very much alive and intends to stay that way ... forever. After eleven years without word, this book of poems announces Corso's arrival to age. And, as the title proclaims, he has a message to deliver. More than breathing life into what many believe to be a dying art, he not only resuscitates the muse mouth to mouth, but resurrects a faith in God.

"What" you may ask, "Gregory Corso, the 'filthy beatnik sex commie dope fiend,' religious? No way." But there is a way to "expiate all that's been sadly done ... sadly neglected," a way of change. The significance of faith intensifies for Corso as his awareness of "religious experiences" changes while "getting older." The meaning of God also changes. *Herald of the Autochthonic Spirit* gives tongue to the new meaning.

"What about the old meaning?" What about it. Of course, there is mention of the movement with which Corso is identified and identifies with in the first poem of the book, "Columbia U Poesy Reading — 1975," where Corso mortalizes Allen Ginsberg and immortalizes Jack Kerouac. Ginsberg's vitality. Kerouac's soul. Corso's wit. Not an end, but a beginning. Precisely why this poem is first: to get it out of the way, or, of not to put it in the past, to put it in its proper place. Moving with each motion of the watch's movement as it winds down and stops, he moves on ...

What emerges in the aftermath of the "bloodless" revolution of the Beat movement is Corso and God face to face. So what if God is a woman! All the better, for the male/female dynamic transcends the physical to the metaphysical; the source of creativity is the source of creation. "Miss God" is the muse in absolute terms and, as such, is archetypally the essence of form and universally the essence of content. No metaphor. Corso rejects any conceptualization of God, not God. He "gives the gods away." He drops God "out the window." For Corso, God is not a question; nor is God the answer. God simply exists. As is all love, his is an act of faith, as he explains in the poem, "Money Lover:" "The love one human has for another – is heartfelt, without doubt

The love one has for money
is unable to purchase love
The love one has for the God
sensed by all humankind
is unsure, by faith enjoined,...
Which love is the greater?
The first when it strikes
the heart
The second when the heart is
broken
The third when the first is maintained
And the second is of no consequence"

Only when he is "humbled...into a nothingness," can Corso acknowledge the "great reality...huge as death, indeed death" itself. Death is the unanswered question. Death is "The Big Lie of Life." If there's any way to beat a bum rap, Corso is going to give it a go. "Ever ignorant of the death (they) will never know, many humans believe that death is the means to immortality. However, there are an assorted cast of characters in history, Elijah, Mohammed, or the Eighty four Adepts, for that matter, who have escaped alive. Just so, Corso, intends "out of here alive." How does he equate himself with Elijah? By faith. From God to Death and from Death to God, these poems range, but always on the basis of the poet's faith of the extraordinary in the ordinary. It is an "Alchemy:" "A bluebird

alights upon a yellow chair
— Spring is here"

where blue and yellow merge into green, eternal spring, eternal life.

Corso's quest for eternal life is not solely self concerned, for he is ultimately concerned with "how the planet as well can get out alive." As you may or may not know, prior associations with Corso are often foreboding. In contrast to this act of faith, was the act of prophesy in the last line of his poem, "Bomb" (*Happy Birthday of Death*, New Directions, 1958): "Yea, into our lives a bomb shall fall." His prophesy has become a grim reality which he documents in the poem, "Many Have Fallen:" "Well, 20 years later not one but 86 bombs, A-Bombs, have fallen

We bombed Utah, Nevada, New Mexico,
and all survived
... until two decades later
when the dead finally died"

Has life changed? No, it is death that has changed. Corso is talking about the possible extinction of the entire human race to those of us who think that life and earth no longer have any meaning, who believe that it is absurd. Corso pleads with us:

"I tell you bombs are real
and people, people are real
and both, people and bombs
are a terrible truth
not to be trusted.
Whether it be a Hiroshima or a Bologna
the message is clear
bombs EXPLODE
and people explode them
I tell you, hear!
the bomb is near
and it'll be too late
when it reaches your ear" from "Bombed Train Station, 80 Killed" "The poet can only try to stop its approach" is Corso's cause — a cause leading us away from suicide, from the absurd, from death.

One might question Corso's choice of words urgent as they are, that his use of language is profane. But there's much more to it than that, and if the poems are profane, they are also sacred. There is at times the inelegant eloquence of the only apparently lost soul singing extemporaneously in the back of everyone's consciousness in a voice both repulsive and attractive, but speaking the truth. If Keats' "truth is beauty" is true, then Corso proves that equally true is the truth that is ugly, and that the synthesis between the two is pure poetry.

This book may not win any awards. Perhaps, it is only poetic justice if that is the case. Winning awards is not its function. It strives far beyond awards. It offers us hope. The fortunate reader receives the award.

All photos of Gregory Corso except for Allan Ginsberg (center top and 2nd down in right column w Corso) and Charles Francis Carroll (top right and 3rd down in right column). Photos by Caron Schwartz

Smile! You're on UVC!

By DIANE CARRIER

You've got an hour before your next class. You enter the Student Union with the notion of picking up a Collegian and heading over to the Coffee Shop. You fight your way through the crowd to get to the stacks of papers, then stop and look up to see what is holding everyone's interest. It turns out to be the Blushing Brides at an Orchard Hill Spring Concert, being played on the Student Union/Campus Center Cable System. You stand there for a few minutes, getting into the music and antics of the Rolling Stones impersonators, forgetting momentarily your big plans for food and news.

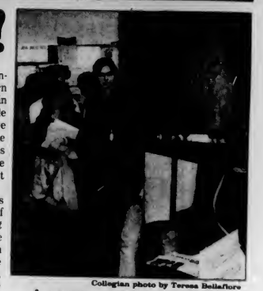
But did you ever stop and think of the organization that brings you this between-class video entertainment, as well as the many other video events on campus? The Union Video Center at University of Massachusetts, Amherst provides the material for the cable system, which is programmed by the Governor's Program Council to fill the hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekdays. The majority of material is produced by the members of U.V.C., but occasionally commercial video tapes are shown.

In addition to the Student Union/Campus Center cable system —which will be expanded to include a monitor in the Campus Center and one at the back of the Hatch — U.V.C. is involved in video all over campus, and off. You may have noticed, for instance, if you wandered by the Cape Cod Lounge on a Thursday evening this past month, several people inside with their eyes glued to one of two large sets. This was third annual video art festival, held by U.V.C. each spring. The topics presented were: Art and Technology, which featured ex-Monkee Michael Nesmith's *Elephant Parts* (a video music and comedy album in Dolby stereo); Pioneer of the Avante Garde; Art and Society; Nature, Man, and Art; and Surreal Explorer. No admission was charged. If you missed out this year, look for the video art festival next spring.

In addition to the festival, Union Video is holding a video art competition. The competition is open to all student and independent producers who live in Western Massachusetts. Works are judged in narrative, documentary, or avant-garde based on aesthetic criteria, communicative success, and technical quality. The deadline for entry is March 31, and winning entries will be exhibited on April 29 in the Cape Code Lounge. Each category offers a first prize of $75, and a runner-up award of $25.

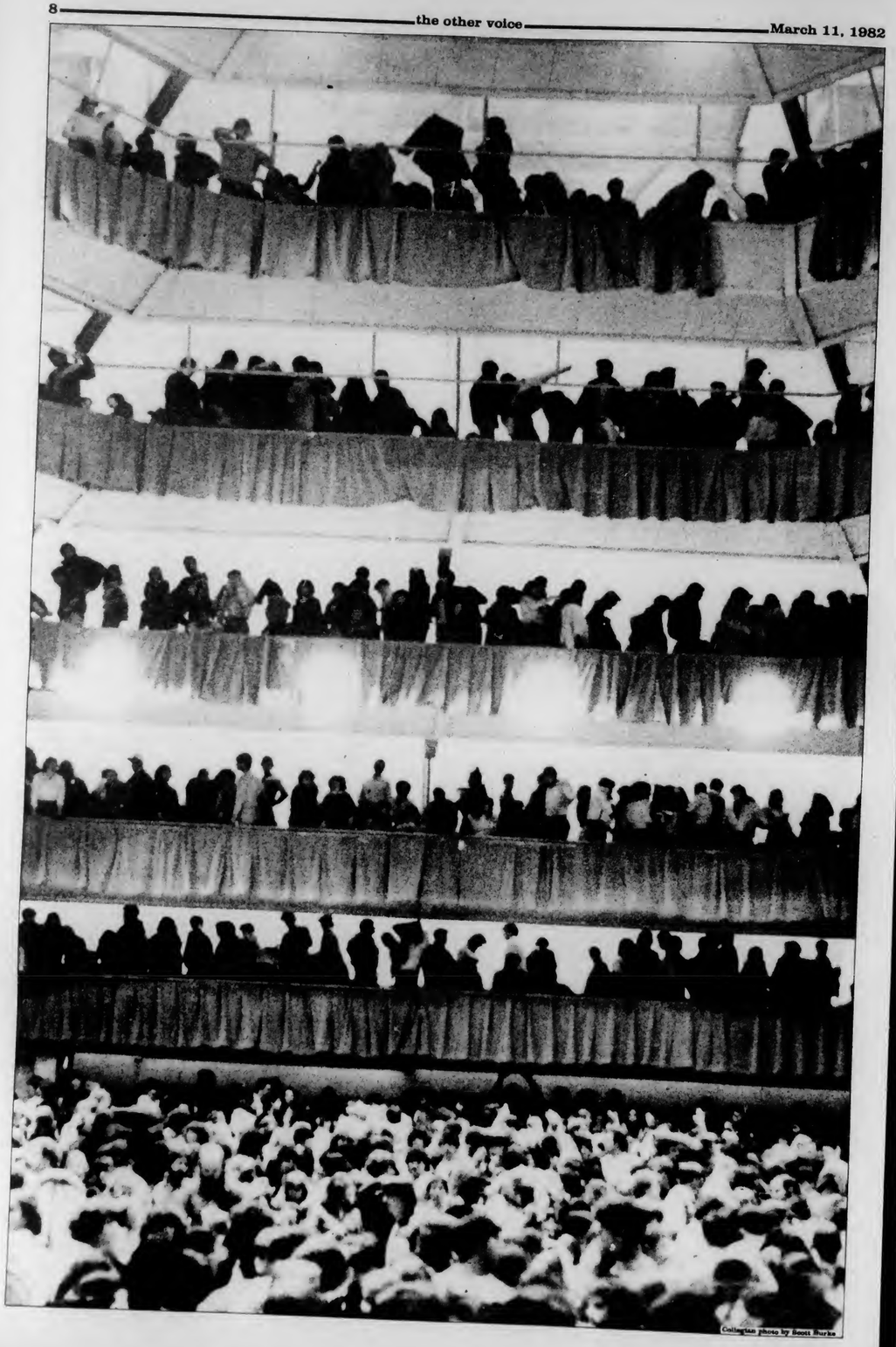
One of the features Union Video hopes to air regularly in the near future is a half hour comedy/variety show called *The Last Great Americans*. This show will be cablecast on CCA-TV on Monday nights in places such as the Drake and during the week on the Student Union Ballroom, Campus Center cable system. Once the show gets going, it should be shown on a bi-monthly basis.

Union Video hopes to be taping more income-generating community events, as well as more and bigger concerts through Union Program Council, and bands playing at local bars. Higher hopes for the future are to get the campus wired for cable, which the local cable company is quite willing to do. Then UMass can have its own student run television channel, and finally catch up with the times.



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

A common sight in the Campus Center lately, students stand watching a video of a live concert. The Union Video Center brings students this service.



Collegian photo by Scott Burke

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Kevin Fairbetts

ADVICE — Student Judiciary Advocate Craig Sherwood confers with plaintiff Paul Domey during yesterday's trail to determine the legitimacy of the recent SGA presidential election.

Murphy's victory still in doubt

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

The legitimacy of Jim Murphy's recent election as president of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) is still in doubt.

A Student Judiciary Tribunal last night ordered the trial continued to 6 p.m. Monday where, hopefully, a witness for the defense will be able to clear up conflicting documents from the UMass Registrar's office.

The trial ground to a halt after testimoney by SGA Governmental Affairs Chairperson Mindy Ordway, the second witness for the defense. Ordway testified that on March 4 she received a list of active undergraduate students from the registrar's office which included Murphy.

A document previously submitted by Craig Sherwood, advocate for plaintiff Paul Domey, states that Murphy was administratively withdrawn from the University from February 19 to March 8. The document, a memo from UMass registrar Ralph D. Jones dated March 10, states that Murphy was reinstated March 9. Murphy said earlier this week he was withdrawn for non-payment of a bill.

If the plaintiff's evidence is upheld, that would indicate that Murphy was not a student throughout the presidential campaign, including the first day of voting. The SGA constitution states that only students are eligible for such elections. Domey is requesting that the election results be invalidated.

"I find it difficult to believe anyone who was withdrawn up through the first day of balloting could be considered for the presidency," Sherwood said.

Chief Justice Chris Cook ordered Ordway to obtain verification from the registrar of the evidence she presented, along with an explanation of the discrepency in records.

"If these (conflicting documents) are both from Ralph Jones, then there's either something wrong with Ralph Jones or with something else," Cook said.

Murpy's eligibility was officially questioned by Domey late Monday after he allegedly saw a computer readout which listed Murphy as withdrawn. Domey testified last night that he checked the computer in order to verify the status of two of Murphy's campaign workers, Chip Nealy and Bruce Levy. Levy, chairman of the Governor's Program Council, is now serving as Murphy's advocate, the equivalent of a lawyer in student judiciary proceedings. Domey was a campaign worker for the second place Robinson/Ashman candidacy.

Domey said his inquiry was in response to information he obtained that Levy was filing a complaint against him. He said he had reason to believe that Levy was not officially a student.

"I did not feel it was right that a non-student could file a grievance against a student," he said.

At the outset of yesterday's session, held in a Machmer Hall classroom, Levy requested that Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen be removed from the proceedings due to biased statements he allegedly had made about the case. The judges ruled that Cohen could remain, stating that he "has not been, is not now and will not be a part of the deliberation process."

Levy later asked the judges to declare a mistrial on the grounds that the judges saw evidence — a computer readout indicating Murphy's status — prior to the beginning of the trial which could have biased them. That request also was denied.

Adminstrator is a candidate for STCC job

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The assistant chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is the fourth high-level administrator this semester to announce being involved in a search for an administrative position at another academic institution.

Marie M. Reid, assistant chancellor and director of budget and planning, said yesterday she is one of 17 candidates for the president's position at Springfield Technical Community College (STCC).

Earlier this semester, Chancellor Henry Koffler was selected to serve as president of the University of Arizona, and Vice Chancellors Dennis Madson and Loren Baritz, who will serve as acting chancellor in May, confirmed reports that they are involved in searches for positions at various institutions.

Reid has worked in the office of Planning and Budget for two years, and is serving as a member of the Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning. Prior to her working at UMass, she was Director of Finance for Massachusetts' 15 community colleges.

"I am concerned about the appointment of a permanent chancellor. I have really worked well with Dr. Koffler and Dr. Baritz and I would like to keep the flexibility I have here."

— Marie M. Reid

Reid said several of her friends at STCC nominated her for the presidency, which originally had 67 applicants.

"I never had it as a goal to become a community college president," Reid said. She said she was content with her job at UMass, but is concerned about the transition which will take place when the permanent chancellor is appointed.

"I am concerned about the appointment of a permanent chancellor," she said. "I have really worked well with Dr. Koffler and Dr. Baritz, and I would like to keep the flexibility I have here."

Reid said she enjoys working on the many projects which she has undertaken at UMass.

"I enjoy the diversity of UMass," she said. "I do a lot of things."

Reid said she is concerned that minority students get treated fairly in the areas of administration and finance, and believes that the "Year Toward Civility" is an honest attempt to address this area. She said by accepting the presidency at STCC, she could actively participate in improving the educational endeavors of minority students.

"The Springfield area has many black and Hispanic students which Springfield Technical Community College could serve," she said. "In my opinion, Springfield Technical Community College is one of the most diversified community colleges in the nation."

Reid also said her husband is presently working at STCC as an assistant station manager at their radio station WTTT.

Senate elects Davies speaker and Potter treasurer

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Sharon Davies and Lisa Potter were elected senate speaker and treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA) respectively by the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night.

Davies, nominated by Board of Governors Chair Scott Cashman and Finance Chair Siobhan Powers, defeated Morris Wheeler for the speaker's position. Potter ran unopposed and was nominated by present Treasurer Richard Goldman and the Rents and Fees Committee Chair Mitchell Gaslin.

In her candidate's speech, Davies stressed her knowledge of the SGA, her work as speaker's assistant and her ability to deal with issues, developed from experiences as a Third World woman.

"As a Third World woman, I have known oppression and have developed skills in dealing with it. I would like to use these skills to help the senate," Davies said.

When asked why she was running for the job, Davies admitted most people might be frustrated with the speaker's office after working there for a year.

"Working as assistant, I saw a lot of the problems in the office, but I don't think it diminished my enthusiasm at all," she said. "I have the qualifications necessary to do the job."

In his nomination speech for Lisa Potter, Goldman outlined what he saw as some of the duties of his office.

"The treasurer is in charge of a trust fund (the Student Activities Trust Fund) of $3.5 million. It's one of the largest in the country," Goldman said.

He said he felt Potter has the dedication and the knowledge to manage the fund, including maintenance of senate accounts, overseeing expenditures made by Recognized Student Organizations (RSO's) and reporting on the changes in the financial policies of the senate.

Potter said one of the most important ways to improve the Trust Fund would be through the revenues of student-run businesses.

"By developing each RSO group individually, we can strengthen the Trust Fund," Potter said.

Potter said she would work on revising and updating the Financial Policy chapter of the SGA constitution and is interested in working on the ticket office and other issues related to the SATF. She stresses student involvement in all of these processes.

"I am more than willing to educate students and the senate on how our monies are being spent," Potter said.

World and national news

Abscam senator quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned yesterday after 23 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress ensnared by the undercover investigation. He was also the last to leave office. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa. was ousted by the House; the others either resigned or were defeated for reelection.

Williams spoke for 23 minutes, saying quietly at the end: "I announce my intention to resign. I know I broke no laws ... I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me.

"I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with strong resolve," Williams told the packed chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals courts.

"I have fought the good fight," he said, quoting the Bible. "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Every member of the Senate looked on, every gallery seat was filled, as Williams signed his letter of resignation, then had it carried to Vice President George Bush and read by the clerk of the Senate.

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the United States Senate," it said.

Williams called his ordeal a "two-year nightmare" and accused the FBI of "heinous conduct" in its investigation that resulted in his conviction and those of seven House members.

AP Laserphoto

WILLIAMS RESIGNS — Williams is pictured here in a photo released by the FBI in March, 1981. The FBI said the photo showed the senator with FBI agent Richard Farhardt posing as an Arab sheik called Yassir Habib. The FBI charged that Williams engaged in bribery and conspiracy when Williams allegedly promised to introduce legislation favorable to the phony sheik.

Studies will be conducted on Belushi's coke and heroin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coroner Thomas Noguchi said yesterday his office will make "detailed studies" on the purity of cocaine and heroin blamed for a respiratory failure that killed comedian John Belushi.

Noguchi said mixing the illegal drugs, in a process users call "speedballing," could often be fatal.

"The drugs paralyze the brain function. The entire system fails — there is a complete disruption of the central nervous control," Noguchi said. "The heart stops, and breathing becomes irregular. Unless the brain is functioning and well coordinated, the human body cannot continue."

Meanwhile, at a memorial service Thursday in New York City, fellow comedian Dan Aykroyd eulogized his friend and colleague as a "great, worldclass emissary of American humor."

"He was a good man, a kind man, a warm man, a hot man, a good man — not a bad boy," Ackroyd told 1,000 mourners in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan.

Belushi's wife, Judith Jacklin, told the Chicago Sun-Times that her husband "had troubles, but he wasn't a junkie" and didn't like needles.

"People who knew him always said he wouldn't shoot up," she said. "Something weird happened. People who knew him knew he wasn't a junkie. I don't know what happened."

Among those attending the service were singer Paul Simon, actors Charles Grodin and Christopher Reeve, and a host of past and present performers and writers of the "Saturday Night Live" TV show that made Belushi a star.

Belushi's family, including Ms. Jacklin, also attended the service. His brother, Jim, gave one of the eulogies.

Belushi, 33, was buried Tuesday on Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod.

Noguchi reported Wednesday that the comedian had injected a combination of cocaine and heroin before his death last Friday, with the drugs apparently triggering respiratory failure. He said more tests will check for any dangerous impurities in the drugs.

Digest

By the Associated Press

IT reconsidering proposal on waste treatment plant

BOSTON — The IT Corp., citing a federal shift in chemical disposal policy, said yesterday it was reconsidering its proposal to build a $100 million hazardous waste treatment plant in Massachusetts.

"It's impossible now to say what's going to happen to the Warren (Mass.) proposal or any of the other proposed IT plants except for one in Louisiana," said Greg Andrews, a Boston spokesman for the Wilmington, Calif., company.

Andrews said IT would not be "actively" pursuing the Warren proposal and definitely would not commit any money to the plant until federal policy waste disposal became more clear.

Meanwhile, a state Legislative committee Thursday considered more than 30 changes in the Massachusetts siting law for hazardous waste plants. One of the more sweeping proposals would prohibit the licensing of any new plant, including the IT proposal, for five years.

The surprise announcement was made in Washington by John Schofield, an IT vice president. He complained that the federal Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) recent move to allow the landfilling of liquid hazardous waste could eliminate the need for such a treatment center.

Students in Philippines protest U.S. military bases there

MANILA, Philippines — About 100 students demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy yesterday, demanding the shutdown of American military bases. Police said riot squads dispersed the demonstrators without incident.

The protest was the second in a week sparked by the death of a 19-year-old Filipino scavenger inside the Subic Bay Navy Base near Manila last month. Base officials said the man accidentally fell into a ravine, but the mayor of the area said a U.S. Marine had pushed the man.

Aid to Thailand to increase including direct military aid

BANGKOK, Thailand — The U.S. Embassy said yesterday that American aid to Thailand will increase 25 percent this year and include direct military aid for the first time in several years.

A total of $62.5 million worth of guaranteed loans for purchase of military equipment is included in the aid package, along with the new, direct military grants of $4.5 million, the embassy said. Overall, military aid is being increased by $13.6 million. Economic assistance will increase $3.5 million, to $27.6 million, the embassy said.

Economic support was given to Nicaragua last year

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration provided $10.4 million in economic support to non-Marxist, "democratic forces" in Nicaragua last year, the State Department confirmed yesterday.

The aid was provided openly and not as part of a covert operation, although it was done without public fanfare. It went to such private sector groups as business associations, labor unions, producers' cooperatives, voluntary organizations and community self-help groups.

The State Department confirmed the operations and said another $7.4 million is earmarked for the private sector this year.

Word of the private-sector aid came against a flurry of news reports that the administration had initiated a covert CIA operation to destabilize the Nicaraguan goverment, using a $19 million fund.

The New York Times reported yesterday that covert financial aid was being provided to individuals and private organizations in Nicaragua for the purpose of bolstering moderate elements there.

While the State Department declined to comment on the newspaper report, the information on private-sector aid showed that at least some of the kind of assistance the newspaper said was being provided covertly was actually passing through open channels, although without publicity.

"Since the coming to power of the Sandinistas in July 1979, our policy has been to support the democratic forces which exist in Nicaragua," the department said in response to a question about the aid effort.

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Correction

Yesterday's front page story on the hearings to determine the validity of Jim Murphy to run for Student Government Association president inadvertently said Murphy had been academically withdrawn.

Murphy was allegedly administratively withdrawn for failure to pay a small bill.

In yesterday's story on the formation of the chancellor's search committee by the University Board of Trustees, the name of the representative from the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts (PAUMA) was inadvertently omitted.

Steve Wojnar will represent PAUMA on the committee.

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UPC still waiting to secure Geils for spring concert

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Union Productions Council (UPC) will know today whether J. Geils will be coming to the University of Massachusetts on May 1.

"We were supposed to know by 7 p.m. Thursday, but we extended our offer deadline by 24 hours," said Frank Gironda, of UPC.

Gironda said UMass is bidding against two other stadiums for the band, which recently hit number one on the charts.

"We are discussing alternatives, but in order to sell the show, we need talent that will sell," said Katie Donaher, also from UPC.

Danaher said students have been expressing concern about the proposed $6 charge and asking why UPC is trying to bring J. Geils here for the show especially after their recent appearance at the Fine Arts Center.

"Students are under the impression that spring concert is paid for through the Student Activities Trust Fund fee," said Gironda earlier this month.

"UPC recieves only $3 from each student through the SATF. That money goes toward all our programming, not just spring concert. This semester it included Taylor, Geils, Armatrading, everything," he said.

"Spring concert actually isn't included in that money. It's underwritten by the Undergraduate Student Senate," Danaher said.

Gironda said a fee was charged a few years ago for spring concert, and that it was not a new idea, but an old necessity brought back. He stressed that this year's concert cannot lose money if students want to continue the tradition in the future.

"Geils was simple. According to the music industry and the dates we have available, they're the number one choice," Danaher said.

Gironda explained to undergraduate senators last week that the concert is more than a show.

"We try to appeal to different interests on campus," he said. "Spring concert is not a traditional type of concert. It's an entire event."

BOG ballots not tabulated until tomorrow

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Mindy Ordway confirmed the official ballot results of the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election.

While (SGA) president-elect Jim Murphy swept 914 of his total 1440 votes from Southwest residential area and commuter students, there was a high voter approval of most referendum questions appearing on the ballot.

Ordway said that votes for positions on the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) were not tabulated and those ballots should be counted some time this Saturday. Ordway said it is the responsibility of the BOG to count the ballots of BOG candidates.

Ordway also said that none of the presidential candidates have requested a ballot recount as of yet. If candidates Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman register any complaint, Ordway said, it will be "to throw the entire election out."

Murphy said he will be working with current SGA co-Presidents Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan in a transitional period until he actually takes office on March 31.

Murphy's campaign manager Chip Nealy said the election win was due primarily to a more assertive campaign effort which got off to an early start. Nealy said that despite the cold weather, Murphy managed to visit nearly all of the dormitories on campus and 15 apartment complexes between Amherst and Sunderland.

Murphy emphasized his successful campaign efforts in the Southwest Residential Area where he discussed with students the possibility of single-sex floors going into effect next fall. Murphy explained that one of his main objectives while in office will be to see to it that no administrative decisions are made this summer without student input and approval.

Along with Murphy's rent control proposal which attracted the votes of most commuters, Murphy is also concerned with the quality of higher education, the condition of the Campus Center, and an increase of student representation by the SGA.

Murphy said he will try to accomplish more long range planning, as opposed to the day to day things that are presently being done by Kocot and Mangan. Unlike the current co-presidency which Murphy said is more interested in carrying out daily tasks, his sole presidency would be better fit to structure long range plans.

Question #4 was overwhelmingly approved, gaining 88.9 percent of the student body vote.

This referendum, which appeared on the ballot after endorsement by the Undergraduate Student Senate, means that the $2 per semester waivable fee for MassPIRG will remain on students' bills.

The referendum was also preceeded by a petition drive acquiring more than 8,500 signatures. Elise Jacques UMassPIRG coordinator said the referendum approval "is an important message that individuals, especially students, can make a difference."

The first referendum question on the ballot, "Do you favor a $6 increase in SATF funds," was disapproved by 60.4 percent of the voting student body. Senate Speaker Ed Lee said before the election that the defeat of the referendum would

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Nancy Goster

SAY AHH — Kika, an eight month old cat, yawns her way through the boring school day, virtually living "a dog's life."

EWC lobbies for adoption law changes

By KELLY MALLEY
Collegian Staff

Petitions favoring proposed changes in adoption laws in Massachusetts, such as one allowing adult adoptees to get a certified copy of their birth certificate, are circulating at the University of Massachusetts until Monday.

This bill and others were considered at a public hearing last Monday in Boston by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee where the coordinator of the Birthmother Support Group of the Everywoman's Center (EWC) testified. Helen O'Donnell, the coordinator, said the petitions may be signed at the EWC until Monday when they will be mailed to the committee for their consideration. No one at the hearing opposed the bills, so she hopes concerned people will sign the petition or call members of the committee, she said.

Another proposed change in the law would make it possible for adoptees and their adoptive families to obtain medical and non-identifying information about the adoptee and his or her natural parents by their continuing to pass information through the adoption agency.

O'Donnell said she testified at the hearing of the adoption agency that handled the adoption of her child when it refused to forward medical information to her daughter when she had requested they do so. O'Donnell's mother was the fourth female on the maternal side to develop breast cancer, which made chances higher of herself or her sisters developing it.

The adoption agency offered to leave the information in her file, but would not notify the family it was there, which meant the child would never be informed of the increased risk of breast cancer unless she or her adoptive family asked to see the file, she said.

Probate court has sole authority in opening an adoption file but O'Donnell said the adoption agency would not release the name of the court that handled the adoption, so she could not petition them.

An adoption agency contacted by the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* said the bill is unnecessary. Judy Lavinski, supervisor of adoption at Our Lady Of Providence Adoption Agency in West Springfield, said

Continued on page 15

MASSPIRG receives 89 percent approval of voters

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

The MassPIRG referendum question appearing on the Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election ballot this week received an 88.9 percent student approval because of a pre-election petition drive that secured over 8,500 signatures, UMassPIRG Coordinator Elise Jacques said yesterday.

The support of this referendum means that the current $2 waivable fee which has appeared on students' bills since 1972 when UMassPIRG was founded will continue to be a student option.

"It (the petition drive) shows students that when you do care and take the time, you can organize and win."

— Elise Jacques

UMassPIRG Representative to the State Board of Directors Daniel Malarkey, referring to the referendum approval, said, "It means that students will have an effective advocacy working for them on a state and campus level."

Jacques said,"It (the petition drive) shows students that when you do care and take the time, you can organize and win."

The petition drive and referendum question, Jacques said, was enacted to reaffirm support at a time when the bottling industry is opposing MassPIRG's Bottle Bill lobbying efforts in the state legislature. Jacques said legislative officials also don't understand that MassPIRG's efforts aren't strictly limited to state lobbying and litigation. They fail to see student participation in research, public education, and other litigation into such issues as the Student Tenant Tax, Jacques said.

Jacques said it was the interest generated within the area by the petition drive that was responsible for a bigger voter turnout on the MassPIRG referendum. This student support, Jacques said, is opposite national trends where students just aren't interested in the public interest issues.

With Student Government Senate and Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) endorsement, Jacques said, the pre-election signature drive involved the efforts of about 100 UMassPIRG members.

"It was a phenomenal effort making the drive as a whole an event," Jacques said.

Jacques said, the petition drive received the approval of various resident area dorm councils. Members of dorm councils took petitions themselves to fill with signatures of friends, dorm residents and other students on campus. Jacques also noted that both members from the Student Government Senate and BOG members filled petitions.

"It was a phenomenal effort making the drive as a whole event."

— Elise Jacques

The petition drive, Jacques said, which cost less than $100 began with the canvassing of dormitories in different residential areas for petition signatures. MassPIRG members also visited various dining commons on campus, in groups of about three to five so they could talk to students and get feedback concerning the referendum, Jacques said.

The commuter and Greek support, Jacques said, was strong as a result of petition efforts at area bus stops and on the Campus Center concourse. Under agreement with the BOG, MassPIRG was able to solicit signatures at Campus Center entrances only at tables where passerby's wouldn't be forced to stop. However, there was often up to 60 people at a time at petition tables, Jacques said.

Discrimination in education is discussed by IWW panel

Discrimination against women and minorities in education goes hand-in-hand, said a panelist during an International Women's Workshop yesterday on "Cross Cultural Perspectives on Education."

Farideh Seihoun, formerly dean of education at the National University of said a woman in Middle Eastern countries,if educated, is not discriminated against in a male literature, and a male culture. She said a woman in Middle Eastern countries, is educated, is not discriminated against in the job market like her Western counterpart.

Another panelist, Catherine Walsh, a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts School of Education and assistant editor of the *Chronicle*, a newspaper dealing with issues of race, sex, and language in Massachusetts public schools, said one cannot focus on conditions of women in this country and ignore minority people. Both groups are threatened by recent attacks against Title IX, a civil rights bill, Walsh said.

More women than men are currently enrolled in colleges and universities, according to a recent survey, Walsh said, and this is because of Title IX. Walsh said there has been a phenomenal increase in the number of women participating in schools nationally.

Employment figures for women during the past ten years have remained static, Walsh said. "The number of tenured women professors has not increased in ten years," she said.

Statistics can manipulate data and make women think they are progressing

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Dan Drollette

SITTING IN THE SUNSHINE — The large window at the front of the Student Union Building overshadows two students who chose not to enjoy the view.

Some articles recovered as more are reported stolen

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported yesterday two larcenies over $100, and two recoveries of stolen items.

A car stereo valued at $250 was reported stolen from a 1974 Ford Mustang parked in Lot 22 across from the Southwest Residential Area, police said. Four hubcaps and the right headlight were also missing from the vehicle, police said. The incident reportedly occurred between 2:30 a.m. Sunday and 10 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

A table from the Worcester Dining Commons in the Northeast Residential Area was reported stolen to police at 2:11 p.m. Wednesday after being used by the Student Government Association for voting purposes, police said. The wood grain, formica table was reportedly stolen sometime between 11 p.m. last Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, and was valued at $200, police said.

In other incidents, a Bell and Howell 16 mm projector valued at $400 and a Kodak slide projector valued at $150 were reportedly discovered by two students at approximately 12:05 p.m. Tuesday and turned over to police yesterday at 3:35 p.m., police said. The equipment was reportedly found outside of John Adams Dormitory in Southwest police said. The items were marked UMass property, but police have not yet determined where the equipment was taken from, police said.

In a separate incident, a license plate reported stolen to police last Friday from Lot 49 near Van Meter in the Central Residential Area, was recovered yesterday at approximately 3:05 p.m. near Butterfield Dormitory, also in Central, police said.

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Collegian photo by Scott Burke

BOARD STIFF –A group of lobster traps awaits being loaded on to the Susan C III in Swampscott, Mass.

Music major opened to more students

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a new Bachelor of Arts degree program in music that is designed for students who desire a major in music but do not wish to pursue a professional career in music after graduation.

The Senate also discussed a report by its Rules Committee concerning reorganization of the Senate, including a recommendation to reduce the Senate to half of its present size.

The new Bachelor of Arts in music will affect 10 to 15 students, Academic Matters Chair Micheline Dufau said, although the major is designed to attract new students to the University.

"The kind of program the music department has now is closer to what you would find in a school of music or a conservatory," said Dufau.

"What this program will do is give somebody a chance to major in music who doesn't want to perform professionally. With this (program), the University would attract more people to enroll into the music program," she said.

The major changes in the new program, according to the Academic Matters Council's report, eliminate the initial performance requirement, courses in conducting, repertory, ensemble participation, 400-level courses and the recital.

In other business, the Senate reviewed the Rules Committee report on the reorganization of the Faculty Senate. According to the report, reducing the size of the Senate, along with its councils and committees, was seen as encouraging participation by making the Senate, "more congenial to member participation."

The report also advised that attendance records be used as a basis for member pruning and re-selection.

The report also stated that ad-hoc committees should be used more extensively because they are, "more likely to generate a prompt and vigorous reaction," to a given problem.

The Rules Committee's findings also suggested that the number of Faculty Senate meetings should be reduced to once every three or four weeks, instead of the present bi-weekly format.

SWAG votes to support programs

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Last night Southwest Area Government (SWAG) unanimously passed a resolution to support the Southwest Residential College and to actively work toward its continued existence in its present form.

This action reflects the determination of the executive staff and assembly members to voice opposition to the Chancellor's Long Range Plan since it will effectively phase out the residential college.

SWAG provides funding for the college including all courses, colloquiums, and four major areas of study: the Malcolm X Center and the Center for Racial Studies, the Women's Center and the Women's Self Defense program.

Currently, one third of the SWAG budget is allocated to support these academic functions. This amounts to about $17,000 a year.

"In a year toward civility we'll lose all courses on social awareness. How do you replace that learning experience?" co-President Steve Mazzola said.

A professional Southwest staff member who asked to remain anonymous said, "When you have 5,500 people in 1.2 acres and you eliminate all programming you're going to have chaos."

A related plan to implement a total restructuring of the residential staff system is being proposed by Dr. Zanini, Executive Director of Housing. This program will eliminate the Head of Resident positions and divide living areas into a cluster system which will be coordinated by professional residential directors. These directors will receive a proposed salary of $15,000 as opposed to the $10,000 HRs now earn.

When approached by co-Presidents Andrew Prescott and Steve Mazzola, Dr. Zanini explained that graduate advisors will provide services dealing with staff problems, social issues and programming. This plan will also eliminate the positions of Master Director and Assistant Area Director. In effect, the students will lose their contact person, in the form of HRs.

"Zanini is coming in from the dorm angle and hitting the area academics," Mazzola said.

This connection is significant because Assistant Area Director, Mauranne Adams' contract has not been renegotiated for the fall semester. Adams is the pivotal point in the practical operation of the residential college. If her position is eliminated the college will not continue to function as a vital service even if it is not totally phased out.

Final BOG election results to be tabulated on Saturday

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

Final results of the Campus Center Board of Governors will be tabulated by Saturday afternoon in Dickinson Hall, it was reported at the BOG meeting last night.

The meeting was also marked by a short speech by Randy Donant, student activities director. Donant praised the co-op system, saying that in his twelve years experience in student activities he has not seen another co-op system as successful. He also mentioned the rarity of a system in which several organizations use the Campus Center with little or no competition or animosity.

Also speaking at the meeting was Jeff Krumrine, representative of the Student Senate Public Policy Division. He lobbied on behalf of House Bill 1740, filed by Rep. Jim Collins.

The bill would ask the state to take over the mortgage on the Campus Center, and particularly the garage. The student body currently pays this bill through the Campus Center fee. When the building is paid for, it will become property of the state, so the students should not be asked to pay for it, Krumrine said. The present cost left to pay is over 18 million dollars.

Krumrine said the state set a precedent by taking over the mortgage of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Campus Center, even though the bill was probably ten million dollars less than the mortgage here. The UMass Campus Center is the only one in the state system that is paying for itself through student fees, Krumrine said.

David Orland, a vendor in the Campus Center concourse, filed a formal complaint and petition protesting abusive attacks from a group of flower vendors directly toward the other vendors in the area.

Other issues discussed included the possibility of replacing chairs in the music lounge and tenth floor catering area, and the verification that the Textbook Annex will not be moved.

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PIRG contests tenant tax

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Correspondent

Massachusetts students, headed by MassPIRG and other student-run coalitions around the state, made big advances in overturning regulations of a tenant tax relief law which exempts students under Proposition 2 ½.

Turnover of this regulation could pay University of Massachusetts students over $400,000 in taxes this year.

Mindy Lubber, MassPIRG program director for the Boston office, said the Massachusetts Taxation Committee has agreed to set up a subcommittee of representatives from the Department of Revenue, the Taxation Committee and MassPIRG to further the discussion on changing the language of the current tax regulations.

The current regulations state that students are ineligible for the tax deductions because they live elsewhere during vacations. Students usually go to their parents' homes during this time, which becomes their principle residence and thus their apartments are not deductable, according to the regulations.

MassPIRG, representing students across the state, has been seeking a repeal of the ruling since last November. On November 30th MassPIRG students met with the commissioner of the Massachusetts State Department of Revenue Joyce Hampers, who is responsible for exceptions to the regulation and has the power to change the regulations.

Hampers assured the students that the department had no intention of excluding students but was unable to say yes or no about changing it.

MassPIRG then focused on the legislature of each district in order to get a commitment to sponsor legislation for a late bill and a response from Hampers.

During the week of February 22, MassPIRG also encouraged students across the state to write postcards to Hampers and express their views on repealing the regulation. Last Thursday on March fourth, 20 MassPIRG students were finally able to set up a meeting with Hampers in Boston.

The students' message to Hampers was simple, said Elise Jacques, coordinator of MassPIRG at UMass.

"The department of revenue is catagorically singling out students and denying them the right for tax relief on the grounds that school residence does not count."

In response to the students, Hampers was very condescending and elusive and nothing was accomplished, with the meeting lasting under three minutes, Jacques said.

As of this Monday, the quest for repealing the regulation had been making very little progress. But on Tuesday, March 9, MassPIRG students from offices across the state met with the Taxation Committee without Hampers.

Students testified to the committee that the ruling unjustly discriminated against students. Some students used the personal experience method, saying they paid rent and worked hard just like everyone else who is eligible for the tax relief.

According to Lubber, the committee was shocked and actually showed sympathy for the students. The members of the committee made no decision, but showed they took the situation seriously by announcing the formation of a subcommittee between all parties involved, Lubber said.

MassPIRG legislative strategy will be to get the specifics of the tax law changed so that all students are given a fair chance at tax deductions.

★ IWW

Continued from page 4

more than they are, said Rosalba Rolon, an actress and consultant at Lehman College in New York. Born and educated in Puerto Rico, Rolon spoke of women in the educational system in that country.

Enrollment of women in school in Puerto Rico is up also she said. Most women major in home economics because they are encouraged to develop skills in the domestic arts, Rolon said.

Only one of 24 students in law school is a woman. Of every 36 people studying architecture, one is a woman, and only two of every 48 people in medical school are women.

Collegian photos and layout by Jim Waldron

STEEL AND SWEAT — Pictured here is some hot action from the Columbia Bicycle-Motorcross Winternationals held last weekend in Northampton. 1106 youths competed in the event sponsored by Columbia Bicycles and Matt's Ski Shop. Riders, who ranged from four years old to 22, battled through the day on bikes that cost up to $1200. Pro classes raced for a thousand dollar purse. BMX continues every Sunday afternoon at the Northampton fairgrounds until April.

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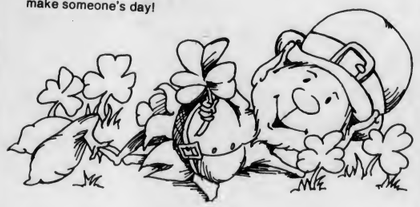

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Lt. governor candidate Kerry wants to be 'trouble shooter'

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

The lieutenant Governor's office should be converted into a "trouble shooting" office that can assist citizens of Massachusetts in cutting the red tape which the government creates, said John Kerry a candidate for that position in an interview yesterday.

"There is a host of barriers between government and the people and the lt. governor's office is an ideal place to break those barriers," Kerry said, who was the founder of Vietnam Veterans Against the War in the early seventies.

Kerry is one of several candidates who are running for the Democratic nomination for lt. governor. The position has no constitutional duties except to serve as Governor in the abscence of the incumbent Governor. Kerry said he saw significant differences between the many candidates seeking the office.

"I'm the only one with federal experience. I've taken bills through Congress," Kerry said.

This quality will be crucial in a time of President Reagan's proposed "new federalism" which would require the state to take over the social programs the federal government currently administers, he said.

"I'm the only candidate who has had a job like lt. governor--a non-defined job. I have a real record of making something out of nothing. As a leader in the Vietnam Veterans movement, I took an issue that no one wanted to hear about and made them listen," Kerry said.

Kerry was critical of the recent tuition increase voted by the Board of Regents.

"To raise tuition without increasing financial aid is saying we're (the state) willing to deny access. It is phony to say we want business to grow in this state and at the same time cut access to the skills required for those jobs," said Kerry.

Kerry said that people have lost faith in the capacity of government to provide services without waste.

"If we prove we are running programs efficiently then people will be more willing to pay for those services," Kerry said.

Kerry graduated from Yale in 1966 and after entering the Navy became one of the most decorated naval officers in the war, including three Purple Hearts. After ending his association with Vietnam Veterans Against the War Kerry tried unsuccessfully for the Fifth Congressional District seat and then entered Boston College Law School. After graduating, he became an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County where he is credited with reducing a backlog of criminal cases from 12,000 to 129 in one year.

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★ Letters

Forgotten students

To the Editor:

This is in regard to your lead story on March 10, about the raise in tuition next semester. I, as an out-of-state student, fail to see any mention of the effect the raise will have on us who pay out-of-state tuition. We pay considerably more in tuition and yet that doesn't seem to merit mentioning. Contrary to popular belief, we aren't all very wealthy and able to come up with tuition money easily. I would think that an increase in tuition would affect out-of-state students, also foreign students, much more. However, it appears that the *Collegian* doesn't think it matters. Many of us are here because of UMass' good reputation outside of the Northeast, the selection of courses, or other reasons. We are not here because our parents (or ourselves) can foot the bill without any problems. I think that the *Collegian* missed a very important aspect to this issue. Just once I would like to see out of state students not written off as insignificant.

Bruce Crow
Sylvan

No-lose issues win

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, the *Collegian* Editorial Board supported Black History Month. It was followed by the familiar 'opposing views are welcome' invitation. Now tell me, who is going to oppose Black History Month? A more recent editorial favored a harsh policy on drunken drivers, again leaving the floor open for heated debate, as if there would be some mob of students who advocated drunk driving as beneficial to society. These are examples of no-lose issues.

By supporting these, a political candidate or newspaper looks good in everyone's eye. A few more examples occurred during the Student Government Association presidential elections. Take the victor Jim Murphy. He promises a Police Misconduct Review Board — no way to step on any toes here; can't think of anyone who'd hate me for that — a perfect no-lose issue. Down with sexual harassment, down with tuition increases, down with Campus Center fee increases, Stone and Groom wanted to save us money through the meal plan. It's nothing but the usual political rhetoric we have learned to sift through to get to the heart of an issue. Election promises turn out to be nothing more than a 'give-me-a-cause-that-everyone-will-love-me-for' contest.

Anything anti-administration sells. Any candidate who would dare work for a better understanding and working relationship with Whitmore has committed political suicide, despite the reality that that is exactly what is called for. Maybe increasing tuitions is all the University can do to keep up with inflation. Or why is MassPIRG the only RSO group allowed to solicit on student bills? These potentially critical issues are all but ignored by the candidates for fear of getting on someone's bad side.

Finally, there is the biggest joke of all — the referendum questions. First of all, these questions do no good, as was seen by last year's co-ed bathroom vote, almost unanimously one-sided, only to see the administration go the other way. I'm sure the fact that students voted down a proposed SATF fee increase came as a shock to all of you. Or maybe you expect total disarmament because UMass students wanted it so.

All these issues deserve student support through the various interest groups on campus, but it all seems to be a waste of time and ink to ask for student opinion on such blatant no-lose propositions.

Dave Rosen
Southwest

EDITORIAL/OPINION

We can't afford to pay more

This is the fifth column in a five part series analyzing the operation of the Campus Center.

This week, we've examined some of the operating policies of the Campus Center, and the effects of these policies on students. Granted, the Campus Center does a lot for us already. Many students are employed within the complex, earning money that will help put them through school. The director of the Campus Center, Bill Harris, is quoted in the minutes of an April 9th, 1981 Board of Governors meeting as saying, "Our priority is to the students. This is a student facility. Students pay the $79 fee."

Yes, students do indeed pay the $79 fee, and then they get to watch as the mini-store is renovated without input from them. The mini-store does generate revenue for the building now, but during the boycott last year, students were successful in denying the profitability of the facility. By not continuing the boycott, we sent an indirect message to the Campus Center that their managerial policies will be tolerated.

The dilemma last semester between the University Store and Union Records Unlimited (URU), a student co-op, serves as an example of the deficiency of the current managerial policy. The University Store was running advertisements in the ***Collegian*** in competition with the co-op. Why? The Campus Center does not receive money from URU, while the University Store is a source of revenue for the complex.

It is time to sit down and collectively work on managerial policy that will keep everyone's interests in mind, while at the same time minimize conflicts between those interests. The Campus Center noted this as a goal in the infamous "Planning for the 1980's" document, but URU serves as a stunning example of the current working effectiveness of that theory.

Having complained long enough, how can service be improved?

Consider this scenario: on a cost-efficient basis, work-study students are the cheapest sort of legal labor available. Since those students will use the money earned towards an undeniably good cause — their education — it makes sense for the Campus Center to re-evaluate their organizational structure, and see if more jobs can be made available to work-study students. Managerial posts could

Dave Cline

be made into semester or yearly internships, given to the most qualified student.

If this vision seems far-fetched, refer to the Arthur D. Little report, a study of the Campus Center released in 1973, which showed that "the University of Iowa simplified its operations and organization, thereby removing the need for a director and associate director, and permitting the work to be done by persons with lower job classifications." While it is not being suggested that those specific positions be removed, the Campus Center must be self-sufficient, and using work-study to reduce the labor costs by 80 percent when possible (if services can be maintained) is something that should be considered.

In order to see where work-study positions can be made available, a full management audit of the Campus Center should be performed by an outside source, independent of any of the groups with a vested interest in the Complex. The management audit, if its recommendations are followed, can only increase efficiency and benefit everyone. If self-sufficiency can be encouraged through the results of the audit, then the administration should have no hesitancy in having it performed. For instance, if there is no misuse of Student Automatic Services Trust Fund allocations, the Campus Center should have no objections to having the audit performed. Financially, it makes too much sense not to do it.

If the audit isn't done voluntarily, there is a way to force it. The newly elected president of the Student Government Association, Jim Murphy, is advocating a proposal that would use student funds to actually buy one of the bonds that are used to finance the building. By buying the bond, students would become part owners of the building, and would then be legally entitled to sue for mismanagement. There are a few bugs in this plan, but it will be interesting to see if this idea can become a reality.

As a final note, it is difficult, if not impossible, to outline the complexity of the Campus Center operation in this series. Crucial issues, such as renovations policy, are deserving of more space. Students interested in learning more should get in touch with the Board of Governors. In particular, their "Planning for the 1980's" document, serves as a guidebook to student interests throughout the building. The proposals in the document, only some of which could be presented in this series, are sound and should be seriously considered for implementation.

The debate boils down to the Campus Center as a self-supporting entity vs. the Campus Center as a service-providing entity. The Campus Center provides service to the whole community and guests, not just students. However, it can be argued that since we pay for a majority of the services, we should receive a majority of the benefits. That debate must be decided with firm policy that currently does not exist.

As long as the Campus Center is allowed to determine the level of student input in the actual decision making process, while relying on the balance between self-sufficiency and services to justify their decisions, students will continue to pay the price.

And in these inflationary times, we can't afford to pay any more than we have to.

Dave Cline is a* Collegian *columnist.

Do you feel cheated?

As mid-terms lunge upon us, the everyday pressures for scholastic achievement seem to increase at a phenomenal rate. Those ten chapters of management that smiled so benignly from the syllabus at the beginning of the semester are now showing their teeth. They know how intimidating they are now.

Every student has his own way of combatting the mental fatigue that so often accompanies mid-term crisis. For those who lock themselves up in the library, there is an occasional pause to contemplate the passage of a falling brick. Others find release in mindless gyrations at local discotheques. Not surprisingly, there are also many students who use this time to extend their expertise in a field known as Original Cheating.

For some, Original Cheating is just another way to get by. But for others, it is a way o' life.

For those experts in Original Cheating, the challenge and pressures of mid-terms comes not from learning as much as you can about any given subject, but rather, learning as little as possible and managing to somehow procure the rest of the needed information in the most imaginative way possible.

Large lectures are the testing grounds for some of the more daring schemes. Crib notes can be carefully written and placed in the inside of clear Bic pens. Some people have their "tests aids" already written on the back of the seat in front of them. And of course, the vastness and anonymity of many of these lectures allows for the relatively easy transference of answer sheets if all other methods prove deficient.

Small classrooms provide the ultimate challenge. Not only are you faced with the prospect of being unable to hide behind your neighbor's chair, but the professor seems to have mastered the knack of looking directly at everyone in the class simultaneously. Nonetheless, there are some relatively no-fault procedures that unscrupulous students have been known to indulge in. Some scholars cleverly write important facts on the side blackboards with the assurance that most professors ignore their colleague's notes. Some enlist the aid of friends who casually walk by holding large placecards displaying the pertinent information. Finally, there are those who are rich enough to invest in extra high-powered, binocular-like glasses that makes reading a neighbor's paper so much easier.

For those classes that require papers as the primary souce of grades, there is always that friend of a friend of a friend that took your current class "way back in the Spring of 1980." Remember, when copying term papers, it is always wise to leave at least a years gap between the date when it was originally written and when it is re-submitted. If that is not possible, a quick check through a few recent articles, easily available at the library, should provide enough fresh information for you to claim an original piece of work.

Sometimes, in a brief moment of consciousness, one recalls the old addage, "When you cheat, you cheat only yourself." Do ***you*** feel cheated?

Mary Beth Hebert is a* Collegian *columnist.

CORRECTION

The column "Reagan as the Antichrist" (March 11), written by Dave McCarthy, was incorrectly attributed to Dave Cline.

Letters

Jews demand human rights

While Ms. Abu-Lughad, a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was speaking at the Third World Women's Panel discussion on March 8, a Palestinian ("the PLO is the official government of the Palestinian people," *Collegian* March 9) said to us: "Hitler made a mistake, he left one million of you (Jews) alive."

During the question and answer period, Ms. Abu-Lughad was asked to comment on this. She refused, thus implying that the death of six million Jews has nothing to do with oppression and victimization.

Immediately following this, Ms. Abu-Lughad was asked to comment of the systematic oppression of women in Arab countries, particularly in Iran; she again refused to answer the question and diverted the question or blame to Israel and away from the issue--of women! We see this response as being blatently anti-semitic. Why did Ms. Abu-Lughad refuse to answer this question, even when it did not refer to Jews or to what she calls "the oppressive" Israelis? We ask, how dedicated is Ms. Abu-Lughad to liberation struggles? Or is she just a tool for the PLO, to be manipulated and then, in turn, to manipulate others?

Jews have historically been a persecuted people and Jewish women have certainly been victims of oppression. By her action, Ms. Abu-Lughad has misrepresented the Palestinian women's liberation struggle and has polarized oppression to be a Palestinian versus Israeli issue; thus, Israeli and Jewish women are considered unoppressed, unrepresented and non-existent.

We hold the International Women's Week Planning Committee, the Student Senate, and the University responsible for this entire situation. We, as Jewish students, object to this blatant disregard for the double edged racism and the sexism that Jewish women of all nations are subject to. Ms. Abu-Luhgad claims to support human rights yet excludes Jewish rights. We claim that Jewish rights are human rights.

We will not reciprocate with hatred. We will, however, continue to demand fundamental human rights for Jews and all people. We will not froget.

Rona Sturm
Steve Sherman
Amherst

Newslines...

PIRG will advise on small claims

As of Monday, there will be a place for consumers to receive information and advice if they feel they have been dealt with unfairly by landlords or other businesses.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) is beginning a small claims court advisory system, based on programs at Boston College and other schools.

Amy Yohn, coordinator of the advisory system, said part of the reason for the program is to take away some of the burden put on legal services.

"Anyone can advise you on whether or not to sue in small claims court," Yohn said.

Advisors are required to attend small claims court in Northampton and read a book on how to sue in small claims court. They are all volunteers or interns. Advisors will be available on the phone or on a walk-in basis. If they can't solve a problem immediately, they will research it. Some problems may be too complex for small claims court and these will be referred to legal services, Yohn said.

The sort of cases settled in small claims court involve only cash. The amount of cash cannot exceed $750. Small claims court does not allow lawyers unless their only purpose is to advise.

The advisory program will begin Monday. Those faced with consumer problems can either stop in the MassPIRG office or call 545-0199 to speak to an advisor.

Honor fraternity seeks books to help Africans

Agricultural textbooks are needed for a book drive being sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the honor and service fraternity for the College of Food and Natural Resources, to help members of a Zimbabwe community.

The African region, called the Nyafaru Community and School, has had livestock, orchards and farm instruments destroyed by war and is responsible for 900 children attending school there.

Textbooks donated would help community members update and broaden their knowledge in agriculture, said Dave Gagnon of Alpha Zeta.

Books are needed in farm management, animal husbandry, botany, soil science, agricultural engineering and crop production. Members of Alpha Zeta said that any book, even those that are out of date, will be helpful and appreciated. The drive will run until the end of the semester and book donations can be left at the 4-H office in 219 Stockbridge Hall.

— PAULA HOYT

New officers elected in Central, 295 vote

By SUSAN JACOBS
Collegian Correspondent

Paul Domey, a former vice-presedent of the Central Residential Area, was elected President of that area last week.

The Brooks dormitory resident from Sutton said the most pressing issues for him to deal with are to "strengthen communication with, and recieve input from, the average student and to strengthen house dormitory councils."

Katheryn Mahoney of Hingham, a first year student living in Baker dormitory, defeated freshman English major Jane Holtz for the position of vice-president. Nancy Rosenthal, a sophomore accounting major living in Gorman dormitory, was unopposed in her bid for the position of treasurer.

Lesbian film series set to start at Smith

Valley Independent Cinema, Smith College Lesbian Alliance, and Variations will screen films by lesbian filmmakers March 14 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. The films will be shown at Smith College in McConnell Auditorium. There will be a three dollar donation requested.

Most of the films are western Mass. premiers. They include: "Cool Hands, Warm Heart," by Su Freidrich; "Dyke-Tactics," by Barbara Hammer; and "Greta's Girls," by Greta Schiller. "Luna Tune," features a reading by 80-year-old lesbian poet Elsa Gidlow. "Susana," is a portrait of a young Argentine lesbian growing up in a homophobic environment.

This is the first of a series of evenings of lesbian cinema to be co-sponsored by Valley Independent Cinema, Smith College Lesbian Alliance, and Variations.

For more information call 586-5828. Photographs are available upon request.

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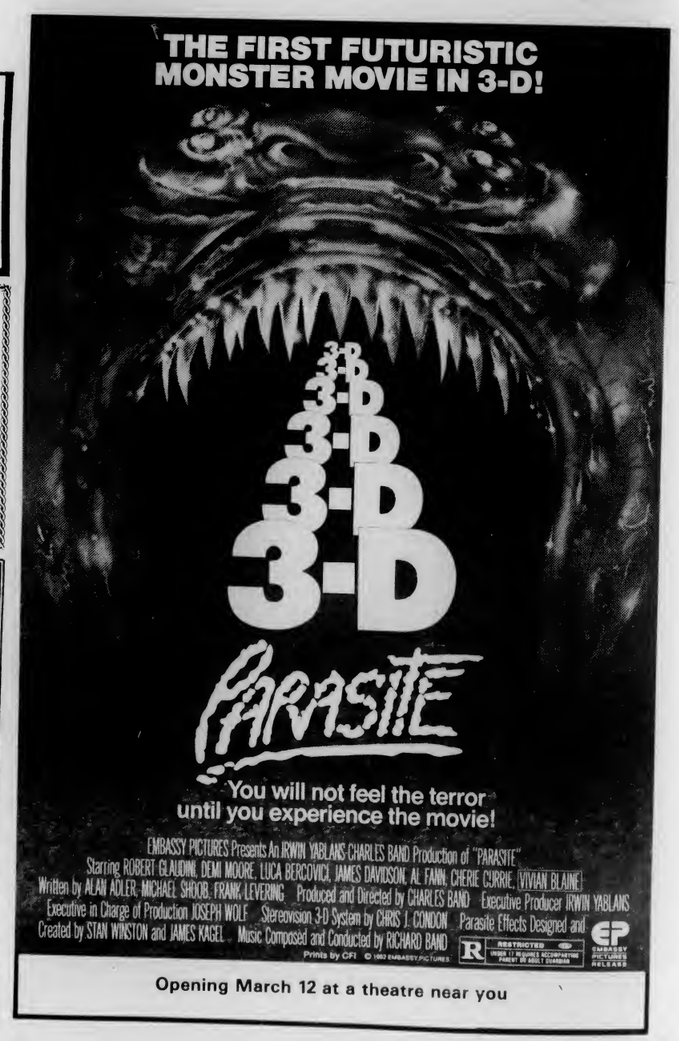

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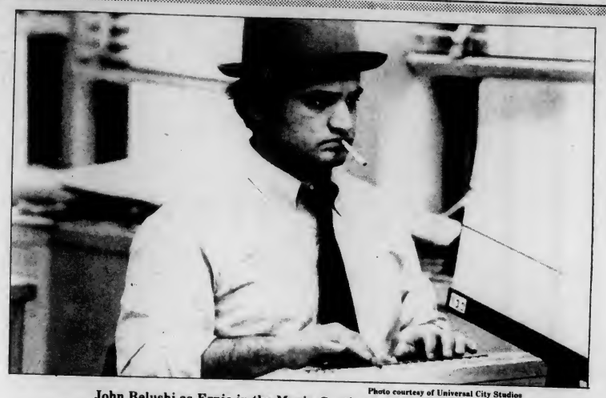

Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios

John Belushi as Ernie in the Movie *Continental Divide*. Belushi died at the age of 33 last Friday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Stephen Murphy

My earliest memory of John Belushi is from way back when, during the first season of ***Saturday Night Live***. It was the first time I took notice of him, his comic genius captivated me on the spot. I laughed so hard.

Belushi was parodying Marlon Brando in ***A Streetcar Named Desire*** in the scene where Brando, looking up at Kim Hunter in a second or third floor window, repeatedly shouts "Stella!" in his best street thug angst ever. Fascinated, I slid closer to the television. Belushi ***was*** Brando; his mannerisms so right, his "Stella!" so perfect, his appearance so cocky that it was easy to see the source of such inspiration — it could only come from someone really into Brando — a true fan.

The last time I saw John Belushi was a few weeks ago, in ***Neighbors***. I have a difficult time believing he is dead.

When ***Rolling Stone*** asked Belushi what it was about himself that he could attribute to his success, he replied "It's not me, it's the role. I keep telling myself it's not me..." He was wrong, it was him. Belushi was an individual in an era of sameness, and his individuality always shone through the myriad characters, the outward facades.

He was a seventies anti-hero just as Brando was one from the fifties. He was a bad boy of the press and he was brought to us through television, the medium that once caused Belushi to quip that he "thought all television was shit — my own set at home was often covered with spit."

When the time came he moved on; cheeseburgers, coneheads, bees and the samuri lost to re-runs. We fans went with him, waiting for those film roles, never frequent enough, to satisfy our need. We weren't disappointed.

But we saw a change. His last two roles, in ***Continental Divide*** and ***Neighbors***, were different from the rest. Filmgoers and fans witnessed the emergence of a new Belushi. Gone was the manic edge, the I'm-about-to-lose-control aspect of his earlier self. In its place was a more mature Belushi, one capable of being a leading man, a serious actor, a screen idol.

And as Belushi once played homage to Marlon Brando, so too will future others play homage to John Belushi. For now be glad that television and films are a retrievable medium.

A family deals with a divorce

SHOOT THE MOON — *directed by Alan Parker and starring Albert Finney and Diane Keaton*

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Shoot the Moon, based on the original screenplay by Bo Goldman and directed by Alan Parker, is skyrocketing to the top of the list of best pictures for this year.

Diane Keaton and Albert Finney give outstanding performances as they portray Faith and George Dunlap, a ruthless couple, who, in spite of their deep animosities and jealousies, cannot fall out of love with each other. The marriage and lives of this contemporary "California-cool" couple are shattered after Faith reveals knowledge of her husband's affair with a divorcee, played by Karen Allen.

As soon as George leaves his house the hostilities and complications hit hard, severely affecting both Faith, George and their four inquisitive daughters.

Shoot the Moon offers a realistic and sensitive treatment of divorce, a widespread dilemma in our society. Diane Keaton portrays the role of the "deserted wife" who is desperately attempting to create a new life for herself and her daughters. Albert Finney is faced with the conflicts and anxieties a father must combat when he no longer resides in the same household as his children. Laced with tender humor, hostile arguments, jealous outbursts, and heated passion, *Shoot the Moon* reveals the legal, emotional, and personal aspects of divorce. This film also illustrates that loyalty and love are strong bonds which can never be completely severed.

The only flaw in this family saga is the shocking ending which is somewhat out of place in the stream of events. This conclusion, however, does contribute to the powerful and energetic overtone present throughout the storyline. Alan Parker, also noted for his brilliant directing in the movie *Fame*, deserves a round of applause for another job well done.

Jean Pelletier (left) and Claude Adams, authors of *The Canadian Capers*.

Canadian Caper Iranian expose

THE CANADIAN CAPER
By Jean Pelletier and Claude Adams
Morrow, 238 pages ($12.95)

By LINDA BESHARATY
Collegian Correspondent

Do Jean Pelletier and Claude Adams want to be Woodward and Bernstein no. 2? It certainly seems so in their collaborative book, ***The Canadian Caper***, which has jazzed up the escape of six Americans from Iran during the takeover of the American Embassy on January 27,1980.

Pelletier, Washington bureau chief for a Canadian newspaper, ***La Presse***, discovers something fishy in the news-reports from Iran about the hostages. He pursues his suspicions and finds the news-reports do not refer to a specific number of hostages.

Pelletier's "Deep Throat" is "M.S.," a state department official who confirms that there are indeed some Americans who are not within the captive embassy. But M.S. warns Pelletier not to break out the story for fear that it could do more harm that good.

And in Tehran, we are lead through the daily troubled lives of the six escaped Americans who have been taken in as secret "houseguests" by Canadian diplomats, John Sheardown and the ambassador to Iran, Ken Taylor.

One houseguest describes their dilemma in the revolution-torn country, "Imagine, you're in a holiday villa and there's a constant blizzard outside. So you're stuck inside and make the best of it."

The problem is how to get these "houseguests" out of Iran. A "master-plan" involving both the United States and Canada is drawn up: the CIA and the Canadian government are to furnish the six Americans with false visas, passports, social-security numbers, credit cards and other such identification pieces. The six are to pose as a harmless Canadian business group who have finished their job and are now ready to go back to their country.

The plan is tremblingly executed and the Americans manage to make it through the airport and various security guards. And, of course, Ken Taylor is the hero.

Pelletier and Adams do provide us with a bit of background about historical circumstances in Iran, but ***The Canadian Caper*** falls short for the more sophisticated reader who seeks a thoughtful analysis of these circumstances.

Carter's music shuffles FAC

BETTY CARTER
Fine Arts Center
Wednesday, March 10

By VICKI GERVICKAS
Collegian Correspondent

"Most of you don't even know who I am!"

This may have been true before the show, but by the time the lights had come up those of us who hadn't known had a pretty good idea — Betty Carter is one terrific singer.

Ms. Carter, one of the leading women of jazz, put on a head nodding, toe-tapping performance before a large and enthusiastic Fine Arts Center crowd Wednesday night.

Carter's trio (Louis Nash on drums, Claudette Moss on piano, and Curtis Lundy on bass) opened the show, exhibiting their considerable solo talents. Carter then made her entrance and opened her first set with "What A Little Moonlight Can Do," a tribute to the beautiful full moon outside. She followed with such classics as Cole Porter's "Every Time We Say Goodbye" and the upbeat "I Can't Help It." Other crowd-pleasers in the first set included "Open the Door," a Betty Carter original, and "Hold on Tight."

Betty Carter "do-be-do"-ed the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, March 10.

After a short intermission, during which, as Carter said, we had a "chance to talk about her," the group returned with a second set even better than the first. Especially good numbers were "Spring," "Star Eyes," the popular "Body and Soul," and a rendition of Cole Porter's "Most Gentlemen" that had the crowd roaring.

Although Betty Carter has been singing for 30 odd years (a fact about which she repeatedly joked) her voice was as powerful as it must have been when she began. "Do-be-do-be-y-o" does not translate well on paper. But when Carter sings them, these syllables come alive. She has a remarkable stage presence, one that makes the audience feel they are in her living room rather than a large concert hall. And though the balconies were not shaking, the Fine Arts Center floor certainly was as Betty Carter received her two well deserved standing ovations.

She said that it had been four years since her last appearance at UMass, and that it would probably be another four years till her next; but wait! One question — Betty Carter, What are you doing for Spring Concert?

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come hear your favorite tunes . . .
FREE ADMISSION

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WITH THE LIQUIDS
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AT 10:00 PM! AND
A FREE KEG OF DUDWEISTER
AT 11:00 PM!

BLUE WALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 12th
HAPPY HOUR!
CLIFF MEYERS
3:00-6:00 PM
DEER SPECIALS!
IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE BLUEWALL
YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO A HAPPY HOUR
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• NEW BEER LINE-UP

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Dinner for Two - $12.95
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Come and enjoy our new menu
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T.O.C. Restaurant & Lounge
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Bluewall Bar

Newslines...

Women's equity topic of lobbyist's speech

Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) lobbyist Pat Reuss will speak tonight on the Reagan administration and economic, social, legal and educational equity for women at 8 p.m. in room 227 of Herter Hall.

For more information, call Kathryn Girard at 5-1558.

Icy roadways take rap for accidents

Four traffic accidents between 8 a.m. and noon Wednesday were attributed by Amherst police to icy road conditions. There were no personal injuries reported and no citations written, police said.

At 8:10 p.m. Wednesday Peter Laliberte, 19, of South Hadley, was arrested on the Rte. 116 by-pass by an officer on patrol who observed his car weaving, police said. Laliberte was arrested for being an person transporting alcoholic beverages and furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor, a 15-year-old passenger in his car; police said.

In an unrelated incident, Brandywine residents reported at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday that their apartment had been burglarized. A stereo receiver and cash valued at $250 total was reported taken. Entry was gained by forcing open sliding glass doors, police said.

— SUSAN RING

Poet and novelist will read from their works

Novelist Jay Neugeboren and poet Debra Gorlin, two valley writers, will read selections from their work for the Live Literature Series at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Burnett Gallery of the Jones Library.

Neugeboren, whose latest novel, *The Stolen Jew* was widely praised and acclaimed by James Michner as "an important novel of epic sweep which everyone should read" is a writer-in-residence at the University of Massachusetts. Neugeboren's new work will be featured at the reading.

Debra Gorlin, who was awarded a prize by the American Academy of Poets before graduation from the University of California-Irving, is presently working on a manuscript of poetry. Gorlin's peoms have been displayed in major poetry journals. She has also been published in the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner* and *The Valley Advocate*.

—SUSAN HENNING

Voters can register at Rolling Green Apts.

The Amherst Board of Registrars will provide a special voter registration session from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Rolling Green Apartments. Any U.S. citizen who will be 18 by election day is eligible to register.

The session will be conducted by school bus and is in response to a petition submitted by 10 registered voters in Amherst.

The town clerk's office will also be open to conduct voter registration from noon to 8 p.m. the same day.

March 17 is the deadline to register in time for the Amherst town elections to be held April 6. The town clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Senators choose not to pamper their puppies

BOSTON (AP) — No one appeared yesterday for or against legislation that would require dogs in Massachusetts to wear diapers when they leave home turf.

The bill was submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature by Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, D-Milford, at the request of Ross Rajotte. It was on the list for a hearing by the Counties Committee whose chairman, Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr., D-Cambridge, said no one showed up when it was called.

The proposal would be subject to acceptance by cities and towns, If it became law, any community that adopted it could impose fines of from $20 to $100 — with the first offense free — on owners who permit dogs to run around without diapers.

Local judge named to Superior Court

BOSTON — The Executive Council has approved the appointment of Northampton District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Porada to the Superior Court.

The council voted 5-0 Wednesday to approve Gov. Edward J. King's nomination of Ms. Porada, made Feb. 3.

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to spend 4 years
at college
without an
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HAPPY HOUR
FRIDAY
2-4:30
Bar Drinks 99c
Drafts 50c

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Presents
Ben Jonson's
Epicoene, or
THE SILENT WOMAN

The rusty nail Inn
Fri. March 11
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with special guests CARDIAC KIDS
Saturday, March 12
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Kegs Available Always
Many Other In Store Specials
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Miller 12 oz. bottles.....$8.99/case
Bass Ale.....$5.50/6 pk.
Guiness Stout.....$3.25/4 pk
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WINE OF THE WEEK
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RIBBED
~~3.28~~
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KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
10 Acad Award Nom
Fri & sat (5:15 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55
Set Met at 2:15
Sun 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30
PG
RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
Fri & Sat (5:45 $1.75)8:00-10:15-12:15
Set Met at 2:45
Sun 1:3(4:00 @ $1.75)6:30-8:45
R
The CIA trained him, betrayed him, armed him, and then... they abandoned him.
The Amateur
Fri & Sat (5:15 @ $1.75 7:45-9:55
Set Met at 2:15
Sun 1:00(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30
Mon-Thur(6:00 @ $1.75)8:30
R
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S EVIL UNDER THE SUN
starring Peter Ustinov
Fri & Sat(5:00 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55
Set Met at 2:00
Sun 12:45(6:15 @ $1.75)6:45-8:15
Mon-Thur (5:45 @ $1.75) 8:15
PG
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
A Riveting and Enthralling Film.
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
Fri & Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:55
Set Met at 2:00
Sun 1:00(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30
PG
JACK LEMMON SISSY SPACEK
missing.
BASED ON A TRUE STORY.
Fri & Sat(4:45 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55
Set met at 2:00
Sun 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30
Mon-Thur (6:00 @ $1.75) 8:45
PG
RAGTIME
A TRIUMPHANT BLOCKBUSTER!
8 Acad Award Nom
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.75)8:30
Sun (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:30
Mon-Thur (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:30
PG
Windwalker Matinee
Sat at 2:15, Sun at 1:15
PG
PARASITE
in 3-D
Fri & Sat(5:00 $1.75)7:45-10:15-12:15
Set Met at 2:30
Sun 1:30 (3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45
Mon-Thur (6:15 @ $1.75) 8:45
R
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15 AM ALL SEATS
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
50c Off to Everyone in Costume!
R
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
PG
Ricjard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip
R
No Nukes
R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
PG
the Exorcist
R
FAME
R
PARASITES in 3-D
R

Food waste inevitable part of Dining Commons culture

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Food waste is an inevitable part of the University of Massachusetts dining commons, as the attitude responsible for it is "part of the American culture," said Charlotte Williams, dietician for UMass Food Services.

Williams' comments followed tabulation of the results from the first part of a food waste survey recently completed in all D.C.s.

The semi-annual survey consists of two actual survey dates one month apart, separated by a period during which food waste "awareness programs" are conducted, Williams said.

The second part of the survey will be conducted later this month.

The idea, Williams said, is to learn how much food is initially being wasted, conduct educational programs on waste in the D.C.s and then survey again to gauge the program's effectiveness.

Williams said the surveys were viewed only as a check for ways of combatting the problem, and that steps can only be taken to reduce waste, not eliminate it.

"They've paid for it and they can do what they want with it," Williams said of the general student attitude evidenced by this and past surveys.

The previous semester's survey actually showed an increase in waste at the end of the one month period, Williams said, and "the educational impact of the food ecology table, tents and bulletin boards was either negative or nonexistent."

Williams said, however, the date of the second part of the survey was in December, and additional waste at that time could be attributed to "end-of-semester madness."

But Williams said the problem continues throughout the year and efforts by the Food Services to respond to student wishes are often in vain.

Williams cited an example of a student participatory test panel for new recipes planned to be conducted every Wednesday, but that lack of student interest has resulted in the panel being comprised solely of management.

"Comment cards are still the best source of information," Williams said of the suggestion box system in each D.C.

She said Food Services looks at and responds to every one of the cards, but that possibly not enough students fill them out to gain a clear direction of opinion.

Williams' statistics, broken down to individual D.C.s, indicated less waste at D.C.s serving "basics," which she attributed to people eating there being "more food oriented."

While Williams labeled waste "more of a moral question than anything else," her statistics also indicated a financial aspect with which students must deal.

"It's a two-way street," Williams said. "There's only so much you can do."

★ Adoption

Continued from page 3

she sees no need for the bill because it is already being done.

Lavinski said the agency will place all information in the file, but they will only notify parents or adoptive children that the new information is there if their agency decides it must be immediately known.

A UMass student, Rachel Angeline, has collected 80 signatures on the petitions. She is a member of Concerned United Birthparents (CUB), a Cambridge-based organization concerned with "humanizing adoption laws," she said.

Concerning the bill allowing adoptees access to their birth certificates, Lavinski said it would be difficult to go backwards if a law were enacted. It would mean, "not giving the natural parents of years ago a say in the matter...the parents chose to do it under certain circumstances," she said.

Angeline said adoption laws were originally written to protect birthmothers.

"They were written at a time when being an unwed mother was scandalous and many birthmothers wanted to keep their identity a secret," she said.

Now, because it is more socially acceptable to be an unwed mother, it is often the birthmothers who are fighting to change the laws, Angeline said.

For more information on where to write the committee, sign the petition, or attend the support group which will meet Sunday, O'Donnell said she could be reached at 545-0883, or 549-3921.

★ Election

Continued from page 3

mean the SGA would have to come up with an estimated $50,000 to continue at the present level of student service.

The first half of the second referendum question which asks, "Do you agree with asking President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet Union to negotiate an immediate halt to the nuclear arms race was approved 76.9 percent. The second half of the question, asking, "Do you call upon the Administration and Congress to transfer nuclear arms fund to civilian use," was approved by 71.5 percent.

The third question, calling for a stoppage of U.S. military aid to El Salvador was approved by 73.5 percent.

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Molson Gold	10.35
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Skol Gin 1.75	8.20
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Cella Rose 1.5	4.29
Gallo 3 L.	5.99
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253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

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DOONESBURY

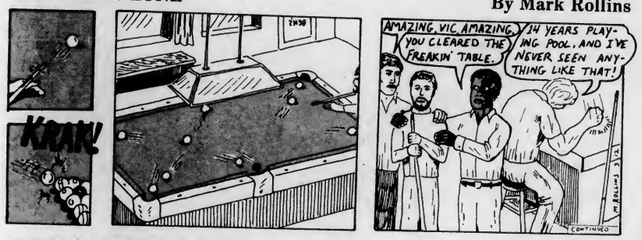
By Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins



WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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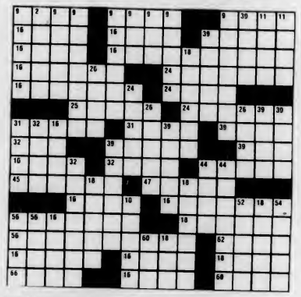
ACROSS
1 Bread spread
5 Cosmetic component
9 "When I was ——"
13 Former German cavalryman
14 Mime
15 Juvenile heroine
16 Dominoes, e.g.
17 News magazine speciality
19 Weigh anchor
21 Testifies
22 Novices
24 Baker's ingredient
25 Church official
27 Name for a serious chap?
31 Wind of a kind
34 Sightseer's point of interest
36 Lab staple
37 Washington name, for short
38 Sudden activity
39 Collection of data
40 Town in Greenland
42 Latin lesson word
43 Warbucks, for pne
45 Tribe of Kenya
47 Clear
49 Cribbage cards
51 Hearing distance
55 Chef's need
58 Comedian's heckler
59 Worker's eventual goal
62 Hardy cereal grasses
63 Ladd and King
64 A hoop for rolling
65 Fruit decay
66 ——froid
67 Name meaning "graceful one"
68 Congressional meeting: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Ancient Roman land area
2 Memorable Texas mission
3 Haitian relative of the rumba
4 Moved furtively
5 Changed course, in sailing
6 Mil. address
7 O.T. book
8 Set of beliefs
9 City in Pennsylvania
10 Symbolic beast
11 Israeli city
12 Former governors of Algiers
15 Old Turkish coin
18 Ease up
20 Anger
23 Lab product
26 Bucolic
28 Archaic expletive
29 Abrade
30 Salver
31 Journey
32 Rene's roast
33 Biblical giant
35 Philatelist's concern
38 Trinket
41 "Daddy's gone a-——"
43 Grime
44 Condenses and holds in layers
46 Letter sign off
48 Game piece
50 Sprightly Brazilian dance
52 Game man
53 Curved molding
54 Tries
55 Sp. matrons
56 Chinese wax
57 —— impasse
60 Period
61 Negative prefix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	G	E		H	E	N	O	N		G	A	S	H
A	R	E	A		A	V	E	R	Y		E	C	H	O
L	I	N	T		T	E	N	O	E	R	F	O	O	T
F	A	T		E	T	N	A		T	E	R	R	E	
		L	E	N	T	E	N	T		T	O	N	S	
A	B	E	T	T	E	D		A	M	I	S			
L	A	M	E	S		B	R	E	A	T	H	E	S	
I	L	E		S	P	I	E	L		A	N	T		
F	I	N	A	N	C	E	S		H	O	R	D	E	
			M	E	T	A		S	I	T	E	S	O	N
S	I	D	A		U	N	E	A	R	T	H			
I	A	N	I	E		O	R	A	S		W	H	O	
A	D	U	G	H	R	I	D	E	R		L	O	O	M
E	R	N	S		I	R	E	N	E		E	R	I	E
L	E	I	T	T		C	A	S	E	D		O	D	E	R

WEATHER

Foggy with showers this morning. Partial clearing this afternoon. Highs today in the 50s, except only in the 40s along the coast. Fair tonight. Lows 35 to 40. A mixture of clouds and sun tomorrow. Highs in the 60s, except 40s near the coast.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Bean and Rice Provencal
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/Gravy
Cod Florentine
Eggs and Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Cod Florentine

runner' shop

runner' shop

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10:30 - 11:00	War without Winners - The Question of Nuclear War
11:00 - 12:00	Jimi PLays Berkeley - The Greatest Guitarist's Greatest Concert
12:00 - 12:45	Senate Watch - The Weekly Senate Meeting
12:45 - 1:00	Short Shots - Video tapes from our video cellar
1:00 - 2:00	National Lampoon T.V. Show Lemmings Dead in Concert

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1971 Meverick 52000 original miles, very dependable, economical, clean $950 549-6488

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78 Plymouth Horizon 4 door, ex condition, 50000 miles, must sell, $27000 Ph 549-5904

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Don't miss Southwest's first party of the semester with Southwest's premiere bands, Maiden Voyage and the Museum Direktors. The music starts at 8:00, Friday, March 12 in the Hampden Student Center. Get your tickets at the Southwest Area Government Office or from your Area Government representative.

DEAD TICKETS

Grateful Dead Tickets in Providence Call now ask for Paul after 8 pm 549-6766

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I will sherpen, P-Tex end wax your skiis for 5 bucks. Call Ed 6-9669

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Experienced drummer needed yesterdey for working ROCK band. Call Maiden Voyage 256-8573

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Ski Equipment complete package $50 good condition call for details 253-9060

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Eerthfoods is hiring!!! Applications are available on the EF kitchen door. Deadline Monday March 15 3:00 pm

HIGH ENERGY ROCK & ROLL

Dence Perty Friday, March 12, 1982 with the Museum Direktors and Maiden Voyage, in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Show starts at eight. Advance tickets are available at the Southwest Area Government Office and area $1.00

INSTRUCTION

Music, theeter, end Dence Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

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KIM DAWKINS

Tomorrow is the 13th! Guess that means today is the 12th!

LOST

Books teken from locker in CC by Coffee Shop 3/4 5:30-8:30. Reward call 253-9230 Bernie No questions asked

Golden English Labredor goes by the name Zeboriah lost Sunday Orchard Hill Northeast Area Please Call 546-4670

Ten/ Meuve reveraible Down Coet Fri March 5 Delta Chi Call Kris 546-4031

Ladies Silver Pulsar Quert Wetch call 665-4924 evenings

Lost - Leoperd Spotted Glesses (quite uniquel) lost last Saturday. Need desperately. Call 546-6676

Ladies gold ID brecelet inscription on front and back, very sentimental, call Pat 546-8305 evenings

Blue scerf wool at Dickinson Lounge Party, reward call Johanna 6-6928 please

Gold Brecelet rope style $100 reward. Please call 549-4004 no questions

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The Amherst Companion Progrem is seeking men volunteers as companions to developmentally disabled adolescents living in the Amherst area. Sharing interests and learn from companion is necessary; knowledge of sign language is helpful. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information call Maria Spears at the Resource Center (253-2591) or Joanne Lesse (253-7221).

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PEOPLE WHO MADE MY LIFE EASIER THESE PAST WEEKS

Laura my number one hitte, Dan and his communications staff, Eunice the indespensible, Mimi, Carl, the UMass Financial Aid Office, and all others who helped at the table or other things. Thank you for doing everything I asked you to do. Because of each of you everything was a success. Kevin

PERSONALS

Don't go down with just enyone UMess Ski Club goes down

SENIORS: Congratulations and thank you! Enough of you made appointments for your yearbook portraits that the photographer's stay has been extended to Friday, March 19. Call and make your appointment if you haven't yet - once he leaves, he's not coming back. Call 545-2874 or stop by Campus Center Room 178 for an appointment

Have you got it? We need it? A photo of your room for the beautiful room contest. Win a gift certificate to Union Records, and see your room in the yearbook! Submit B&W photos to Room 103CC by 4/1/82. There will be one winner for each living area including off campus and Greeks

KBR I've been thinking about the bathtub. How about you? Better call me before you graduate! Kinky K. . .

"A Touch of Cless"--check out Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on campus, at our St. Patty's Day Rush Party! Wednesday, 3/17/82, 7:00 p.m. 11 Philips St., Amherst, MA 549-5312

Jessica - 180. Sometimes I do read the local news. Let's talk. You know where - G

Stone & Groom: We love ya! The Croly redhead & Co

SHHH!! Whitey and Sue are having a SURPRISE birthday keg party for Brads and Brian, Come One, Come All!!

Doing Black Diamonds w you was an experience I won't forget thanks for putting up w me love Mutty

Mare congratulations on your new job! Go get 'em Love T

John Beumenn XXXOOO from your secret admirer

Merenye - Tout que vous faites est magique. I definitely will D.I.Y. in style now - Danno

Webster Girl - You asked me to dance at Dickinson Party 3/5. Drop a line to Chris in 604 Dickinson end let me know who you are.

Thenke for dropping in! Your always in our hearts. Happy Birthday

Edger, Have an excellent 2nd. Plan on more together. Definitely! XXOO, Chuckie

Look how you menege your husbend et first. You shall have hime ever after. EPICOENE Rand Theater 545-3511

Jenie, Happy 21st hope it's the best ever, Love Joe

Governors Progrem Council invites you to an April Fools Day Party with Ronald reagan & Jimmy Carter. . .or is it impressionist David Frye? Thurs April 1st CCA

Ride needed to or near Kentucky spring break. Will share expenses. Call Paul after 10 PM 665-3660

THE GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF beat the soaring cost of jet airfares with low cost flights to Europe, Israel, Africa and the Far East. If interested write or call Adventures in Travel, 4602 New Utrecht Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11219 212-633-3800

Congratulations new Panhellenic Officers! We're as excited as you are! Remember officer training. Love Exec

Arnie, Happy 21st! Hugs and kisses Your Lil' Sis

Todey's the dey! Drawing for Mortarboard Raffle 2 PM - CC Concourse table only a few tickets left - will be sold until 2 PM come on down now!

To Edna Szymanski! "Birthdays are like roller coaster rides. . .screaming doesn't stop them, but it sure makes you feel better!" Happy Birthday - Jot the step children - Lucky, Blackie & Orphan Annie

Heppy Birthdey Rite! Have a sexually aware 21 ooohhh we're psyched you squid love 2/3 of the triplets

Tell, derk, punk guy - danced next to each other. Let's dance together at U2. What's your name?

brads, heppy 24th birthdey, love you elweys! love, "fluffy's mom"

Laure, Honey Happy 20th Bday I love you more! Give me a permanent reservation at Hotel Pierpont - Psyched!

Campus Day Care Registration For: Summer and Fall 1982: occurring now. Infants, toddlers, preschoolers. Call 545-1566 for applications to: Grass Roots, New World, ICEC and North Village. Deadline: for applications is April 15th.

Steven Bunny Happy 20th Birthday. I love you! Linda Bunny

Gene, No better words can better express my feelings. . .I love you. Happy Anniversary! DEFTILY, Julie

Baby Elephent - Happy 19th to a wonderful and extremely gorgeous woman! Jet'aime toujours!

Chuck Sclefeni, Happy 22nd! Let's make it memorable! Love (your one and hopefully only) heh, heh! Sue

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

See it Friday, March 12 at 7, 9, 11 p.m.
ENGINEERING BUILDING
EAST AUDITORIUM
$1.50

TO MY CHIPMUNK

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Ride needed to Ft Lauderdale Thursday night 3/18 or Friday 3/19 for two. Call Andy at 6-7939 or Dan et 6-7937 will share expenses

Ride needed to Fla for Spring Breek will share gas and driving please call Mark at 549-1412 leave mesage

Ride needed 3/12 to Portland, ME or aboute, share $. Call Deve 549-5589

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Neshville - Leeve Mar 19, return Mar 27. Want ride or riders. 665-7749

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Roommete wanted - male to share bedroom in house on bus route near center of Amherst. Contact Mimi or Jeff at 253-9720

Housemete wented for lg 3 bdrm house off Rte 9 Hadley, lg lving rm, dining rm & kitchen, 4 acres, wood, fireplace, $185 heat/hot H2O inc. Very comfortable on bus route call Mark/Eric 584-2376 eves

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SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club Meeting Thursday 3/11 7:45 3rd floor Herter Lounge all invited to attend

ST. PATTY'S PARTY

The Museum Direktors will be appearing at the Annual Newman Club Irish Nite Party, all proceeds will go to Newman Center. Saturday, March 13, 9 pm - 1 am Newman Center Social Hall. All are welcome!

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Wanted: Any information leading to the recovery and safe return of Percy, taken by terrorist pignappers around Feb 13. Please call 6-9547

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Breek out the cigers Judd, Mark, and Kurt are pleased to announce the birth of a new phone number at 71 Rolling Green. In cooperation with Mother Bell and weighing in at seven digits one dash our new number is 256-0754. Thats 256-0754. Congratulations to the proud parents. Thank-you.

WANTED

Read Cox's "Turning East?" Would love to discuss. P.O. Box 107 Amherst

U2 Tickets wanted! Call Mike at 546-3229

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I need U2 tickets! Please call Suzi at 6-6370 anytime

Got an extra ticket? Please call Anne after six 253-2424

GQ III, Jones Boys still alive

Mighty Pequenos upset Brown Sugar, Hoopsters edge Back in Black

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

For GQ III, the five game regular season and the first two rounds of post-season play must have seemed like nothing more than an extended series of quizzes; little tests designed to keep them loose and on their toes until they had to face the real competition.

For GQ III, the five game regular season and the first two rounds ofmore than an extended series of quizzes; little tests designed to keep them loose and on their toes until they had to face the real competition.

Last night, in round three of the intramural men's basketball playoffs, the two-time defending champions were subjected to their first full scale examination and came out with a favorable grade of "P" for poise.

Down five points, 37-32, with 7:20 left to play, GQ III rallied back to take the lead and hold onto a 50-43 victory over a familiar nemesis, Horsefeathers before a crowd of 250.

Horsefeathers and GQ did battle in last year's championship final with GQ coming out on top. For a time last night it appeared that the year-old defeat would be avenged with the 'Feathers in control and GQ floor leader Garry Pearson on the bench saddled with four personal fouls with 11 minutes left.

With Pearson out, backcourt mate Dwayne Lopes took charge of the GQ offense and ran off three straight jumpers to give his team a 33-32 advantage with 9:02 remaining. Horsefeathers came back on a layup and a 20-foot jumpshot by Michael Shea and a bomb from Billy Shea to forge the 'Feathers five-point edge.

Pearson re-entered and directed the offense attack to make another tie at 38-38 with six minutes left. Max Jones began to assert himself under the backboards and got fouled on two consecutive excursions down the court. He sank four straight free throws to give GQ the lead for good at 42-39 with three minutes remaining.

Horsefeathers tried to make a late stage comeback but a costly three-second violation, after Billy Shea made what would have been the game-tying hoop, gave the ball back to GQ with just under two minutes left to play. Pearson brought the ball up the court and Shea knocked it away, but the referee ruled it out of bounds off Shea and GQ kept possession.

With GQ ahead by four points, Horsefeathers was forced to foul and GQ kept its crown repeating chances alive. Pearson led GQ with 15 points while Lopes added 13 and Jones 10 points.

Billy Shea had 15 points for Horsefeathers and Mike Shea chipped in 10.

Two courts over, another examination was being held for a team which had failed to be tested in the regular season. The Jones Boys, whose margins of victory in the regular season averaged over 40 points, survived a late scare by Mission Impossible and kept its championship hopes in full gear with a 46-38 win.

The Joneses had built up a 23-15 halftime lead and had maintained an 8-10 point advantage through much of the second half until Mission Impossible swarmed back to within two, 40-38, with two minutes left to play.

The Jones Boys called a timeout to regroup and when they came back onto the court, that's exactly what they did. First Mark Thompson hit two free throws. Then Frank Oglesby hit a jumper with 1:35 remaining to push the lead back up to 44-38.

With less than a minute to play and the Joneses up by six, Mission was forced to the hackers' drill and the Jones boys were still unbeaten.

Jones Boy Ken Fulgham led all scorers with 14 points and Oglesby added 10 points. Bill Packer paced Mission with 12 points.

The women's quarterfinal action last night saw an upset by a surprising new entry and a convincing win by one IM veteran over another new-this-year squad.

In the first game, the Mighty Pequenos turned a 22-10 halftime edge into a 36-24 win over a strong Brown Sugar team. Although Brown Sugar showed why they are highly regarded by making a good comeback in the second half, the Pequenos proved to be too much and held on for the win which propels them into Monday night's semifinal against the Hamstrings at 7 p.m.

Pat Boczanowski led all scorers with 15 points for the Pequenos while Liz Skelton threw in 10 points for Brown Sugar.

In a closely-fought contest, the Hoopsters rallied back from an 18-17 halftime deficit to post a 31-24 victory over Back in Black.

The Hoopsters got it together during the halftime break and came out to score seven unanswered points to start the second half. They will face the Pretenders in semifinal action Monday at 7 p.m.

In another cliffhanger decision last night, in the men's division, Los Commermierdas, perhaps the most underrated team in competition this season, held on to defeat their third straight playoff opponent, the Colonels by a 39-37 score.

The game was basket for basket throughout until the 'Mierdas ran off six straight points to build up a 36-28 lead with four minutes to play: The Colonels played some tight defense and had a 6-0 run of their own to tie the score at 36-36 with 1:31 remaining.

The final minute and one half were stretched out due to fouls and Juan Corrada's free throw with 17 seconds left proved to be the winping point.

Stanley Smith led Los Commermierdas with 13 points while Corrada added 7 points. Kevin Krupinski had 15 points for the Colonels and Mark Holden contributed 10 points.

In other men's division games played last night: the Titans nipped D.W. Express behind Phil Martin's 21 points and 11 rebounds. The Fallon brothers combined for 30 points for Express; the Conquistadores got by Phi Sigma Kappa, 45-42, with D. Amicone tallying 14 points for the C's and Mike Garofoli leading Phi Sig with 12 points; the Poontangs knocked off Beta Kappa Phi, 51-39, behind Brian Murphy's 19 points; Theta Chi whipped the Chadbourne Maroons, 46-27, with three players in double figures. Ted Flaherty had 16, Dave Berlo added 14 and Jeff Mansfield chipped in 11 points; Frye'd also advanced to the quarterfinals by burying the Cow Chips 61-31.

Men's quarterfinal action is slated for Monday at 6 p.m. with the semifinals Tuesday night and the championship final Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sports

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

SHOVEL PASS — UM's Greg Towa, dumps off a quick pass in a match held last season. The UMass Rugby Club has been holding workouts at the Curry-Hicks Cage this week in preparation for their upcoming season.

UMass kickers keep on working

By PAUL HEALY
Collegian Correspondent

There is an old adage in sports that goes something like this: getting to the top is easy; staying there is the hard part.

This cliche could have been written with the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team in mind. And while becoming the seventh-ranked team in the nation wasn't easy, maintaining that level of excellence is a fulltime job.

That's why you'll find 20 women sprinting across the hardwood floor in Boyden Gym at 9 a.m. every Sunday — when most sane people are nestled all snug in their beds.

"Most of these players breathe, eat and sleep soccer all year 'round," said coach Kalekeni Banda.

Last season's strong showing at the national playoffs was "icing on the cake," according to Banda, but to keep the players' skill level up, the indoor practices are a must.

"The indoor sessions give the team a chance to stay at a competitive level without the pressure of a game situtation," Banda said. "It also allows me to get a look at prospective freshmen, who are able to practice with the team."

The team is entered in several tournaments, including ones at Boston College and the University of Connecticut, "in order to break up the monotony and to get a look at other teams," Banda said.

"The players are really excited," said Polly Kaplan, a sophomore midfielder, "and the level of intensity is surprising, considering we only practice once a week."

When the weather warms up the women will be moving back outdoors and Banda says he hopes to hold a tournament here sometime this spring.

"We have a team from Denmark stopping here on a tour of the States, and we hope to raise enough money to make a return trip to Europe in 1983," he said.

Banda sees team leaders Nina Holmstrom and Jackie Gaw as keys to the success of next year's team, along with "some underclassmen who are total athletes with great talent."

His goals for next season are to be number one in New England, make a good showing in the Eastern Regionals and to do well in the Nationals, he said. If the off-season work of his team is any indication, staying on top should be no problem.

Women gymnasts travel to Regionals

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

Yesterday, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team traveled to Pennsylvania State University for the NCAA Regionals, which will be held this weekend. This will be the first time the women will be competing in the NCAA's, having competed in the AIAW tournament for the last few years.

The Minutewomen enter the competition ranked fourth in the six team East contingent. Rated first is host Penn State, followed by the University of New Hampshire, the University of Pittsburgh, UMass, Bowling Green University, and Hofstra University.

"Competition will be quite close," said UMass coach Virginia Evans. "Penn State is a formidable opponent." Penn State comes into the competition with scores as high as 145.00 points.

Expected to do well are Jennifer Pancoast and Jeanne Bruzzese in vaulting, Heidi Milender on the uneven parallel bars, Kathy Matthews and Karen Knapp on the balance beam, and Robin Low, Matthews, Pancoast, and Knapp on the floor exercise.

Today the competition will be for team results and all-around scores. In addition to these events, there will also be tryouts for individual performances. If any single gymnast comes out of the individual tryouts with one of the highest six scores in a single event, they will compete Saturday in the individuals.

The winner of the all-around competition will travel to the Nationals, as will the team that wins the Regionals. Evans hopes to send sophomore Matthews to the Nationals, representing the Minutewomen in the all-around. Matthews earned a 35.20 in the last meet of the season against Southern Connecticut State College.

"We go in with the strongest team that we have ever had... everyone will be there. Luckily there have been no injuries plaguing the team," said Evans.

UM is hopeful to come out of the NCAA regionals with a momento to bring back to Amherst.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 90 95
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500
Monday, March 15, 1982

MassPIRG chapters come together at UM

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The annual conference of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) enabled it to continue to "come together as a state organization," and the outlook for the 10-year-old organization is "very optimistic," said student conference coordinator Daniel Malarkey.

Malarkey, who is also the University of Massachusetts at Amherst's MassPIRG representative to their state board of directors, said the primary goal of the weekend-long conference held at the Campus Center was to "share knowledge and work on strategy."

This, he said, was accomplished with meetings covering such skills as public speaking, state legislative lobbying, media relations, and project organization, and such issues as the bottle law, hazardous waste, and financial aid.

Mindy Lubber, MassPIRG program director and chief legislative liason, spoke on various topics, including public interest lobbying at the Massachusetts State House.

Lubber informed members of the steps she considered vital to the successful passage of a bill into law. She described points such as obtaining the correct sponsors, providing legislature with relevant information, "which they often don't have," generating political interest prior to public hearings, and working to assure the bill receives a positive recommendation from its assigned committee.

Douglas Phelps, executive director of MassPIRG, also led discussions, including a strategy meeting for the bottle law referendum campaign. The bottle bill, recently signed into law after years of effort on its behalf by MassPIRG, will appear as a referendum question for its repeal in the November state elections.

Phelps said MassPIRG will work until then to counter a $4-5 billion campaign against returnable containers by the bottling industry. Phelps said the industry's motivation in fighting the law is to protect the carefree image associated with soft drinks generated by massive advertising efforts which he said represents half the cost of a can of soda.

The battle, Phelps said, will continue to consist of MassPIRG's strength in personnel, primarily that of students, against industry strength in dollars, and will be facilitated by MassPIRG's previous exposure of many of the industry's anti-bottle bill arguments as "bogus."

Malarkey, who called the bottle law "a tremendous victory," cautioned that MassPIRG is "going up against national heavyweights." Malarkey explained, saying the issue in Massachusetts is a "keystone," with states such as Rhode Island watching closely, and with impetus for similar action given to New York,

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

THRILL SEEKER — Sophomore Alex Koopalethes rappels off Alumni Stadium Saturday afternoon.

BOG election results

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Kimberly Cohane, who was recently elected by the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) to fill the semester's remaining term as chairperson of the Finance Committee, was named top vote-getter yesterday as the BOG announced the results of their annual election held last week.

The elections were held last Monday and Tuesday on the same ballot use to elect the Student Government Association President.

Cohane received 1071 votes in her election to an "at-large" position on the board. The nine other "at-large" candidates elected to the BOG, who will represent sudents from all residential areas, and the number of votes received, are: Michael Foley, 909; Allison Hughes, 887; Joanna Matarazzo, 839; Steven Berg 837; Lisa L. Lizotte, 810; Jay R. Englander, 808; Barbara Jean Curtis, 805; Ann McGlynn, 742; and Michael Buehsbaum, 733.

Susan A. Repeta, the only incumbent who was not re-elected, recieved 726 votes. Repeta was elected this semester by the BOG to fill the remaining term of the vacated position of chairperson of the University Store/Retail Services Committee. Both that committee and the one now chaired by Cohane, were among four whose chairs were vacated over intersession by BOG members elected last year.

In other contests, Michael Reilly received 160 votes to defeat Christopher V. Husgen for the seat from the Central Residential Area, while David McCarthy, with 355 vites,a nd Susan Gamer, with 291 votes, were elected from Southwest.

Maria Carzis, with 153 votes in Northeast, and Adam L. Peck, with 134 votes in Orchard Hill, were elected after appearing on the ballot uncontested.

James H. Keller, with 196 votes, and Michael Love, with 184 votes, were elected along with write-in candidate Bruce Levy to represent commuters. Levy, chariman of the Governors Program Council, received 17 votes.

In Sylvan, two write-in candidates who said they launched late campaigns received four votes each. BOG Chairman Scott Cashman yesterday said he was unsure of the procedure for breaking the tie between James Rioux and Geoffrey Dangerfield.

Deadline for J. Geils' reply is extended again

Because the J. Geils Band has yet to confirm that they will play at the University of Massachusetts spring concert on May 1, The Union Program Council (UPC) has again extended their reply deadline, Publicity Coordinator Katie Danaher said yesterday.

The deadline was extended to tonight at 7, Danaher said.

The original deadline had been last Thursday at 7 p.m. Because UPC had not heard from the J. Geils organization, the deadline was then extended 24 hours to Friday at 7 p.m., according to Frank Gironda, talent coordinator for UPC.

Gironda had told the *Collegian* that UMass is bidding against two other locations for the band, which has not yet confirmed at any of the three places.

Danaher also said that Miles Davis had been signed for a show at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, April 3. The concert will be presented by the Duke Ellington Committee of UPC, Danaher said, and tickets will cost $8.50 and $9 for students and $10 and $10.50 for non-students.

— SCOTT HERSEY

Speaker favors anger turned to positive uses

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Women cannot afford to be angry at their economic situation. They must emerge from that anger and turn their actions into political advocacy said Pat Reuss, legislative director of Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) Friday evening in Herter Hall before 25 people.

Reuss began as a volunteer in the political advocacy field and said she did so because "if no one else was going to do it for me, I was going to do it myself".

WEAL is a national membership organization, founded in 1968, dedicated to securing the economic, educational, and legal rights of all women through a program of research, public education, and legislative advocacy.

Women need to gather power, Reuss said. One way is by voting, but many women are not registered to vote.

Another is by sensitizing women and men around us, that is, the man in the supermarket, the woman in the dry cleaners and the university administration, to the situation of women today, Reuss said.

WEAL also prepares background and research information on issues such as athletics and Title IX, women in the military and how budget cuts hurt women.

Reuss said she dislikes the right-wing but admires them because of their ability to lobby effectively. Supporters names are lent to computer bands and mass letters are produced, she said.

Reuss said WEAL believes lobbying techniques have an order of effectiveness (from most to least); face-to-face contact, phone calls and letters (timing is important), mail-a-grams and telegrams and pressure from coalitions.

Reuss said that in order to be effective when lobbying "you must be assertive and learn to interrupt, that is, everything your mother taught you not to do".

Women must lobby for reproductive rights, if the proposed human Life Amendment (HLA) is passed "we are going to have an underground abortion railway like we've never seen before," Reuss said. The amendment would give the federal and state governments the power to restrict if not outlaw all abortions. A woman would have to learn about where she could obtain an abortion in campaign material and each person running for state office would have to take a stand on abortion, she said.

Young people would "have to learn sex education from X-rated movies, Brooke Shields ads and campaign brochures," Reuss added.

In addition to the WEAL Washington office about 10 state chapters exist. There is interest at Smith College in setting up a local chapter, said Massachusetts President Ellen Honnet.

World and national news

Egypt optimistic of Israel's withdrawal from peninsula

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian officials said yesterday they were optimistic the final details of Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula would be resolved by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly during his visit to Israel this week.

Aly is scheduled to depart for Israel today for a two-day visit that is to mark the last meeting of the Egyptian-Israeli higher committee on the withdrawal and normalization, chaired on the Israeli side by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Foreign minister spokesman Raouf Ghoneim told The Associated Press by telephone that officials felt sure the remaining details of border demarcation and withdrawal would be ironed out during Aly's visit. The final withdrawal from the Sinai, captured during the 1967 Middle East War, is set for April 25.

During a meeting March 8 in Israel, Aly gave Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon a list of suggestions for resolving the ownership dispute over a small patch of land near Taba, the southern most point of the border on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Well-informed Egyptian sources said Aly proposed submitting the dispute to arbitration and allowing the multinational peacekeeping forces, or a joint Egyptian-Israeli committee, to police Taba until a solution is found.

Sharon was expected to submit Aly's idea to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Israeli radio reported last week that Israel was inclined to reject arbitration, but there was no official announcement. Since both Egypt and Israel claim the disputed land, arbitrators would have to decide on the basis of old maps of borders between the two countries.

Ghoneim said Egypt was not worried about the radio report and was in contact with the Begin government on the Taba issue and expected it to be resolved.

AP Laserphoto

MAJOR FLOOD BURIES CITY — Rescuers help a family forced out of their home when the St. Mary and Maumee Rivers over-ran their banks in what may be the worst flood of the century. The river has yet to crest and is already at 25 feet. The National Guards were called to help with evacuations.

Digest

By the Associated Press

No verdict in Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. — The jury deliberating charges that socialite Claus von Bulow tried to kill his wealthy wife with insulin injections failed for a fourth day to reach a verdict yesterday, and the judge refused to declare a mistrial.

Bypassing a chance to attend religious services, the jurors resumed deliberations at 9:20 a.m. yesterday, but at 3:15 they send out a note asking permission to retire for the day.

Deliberations began at noon Thursday after six weeks of testimony.

Defense attorney Herald P. Fahringer noted that the jury had deliberated nearly 28 hours with no verdict on the two counts of attempted murder.

Reagan to compromise

WASHINGTON — A Senate Republican leader says President Reagan will have to yield on at least two of the three main proposals in Congress for reducing the nearly $100 billion deficit in his 1983 budget.

Reagan, despite the administration's projection of a $96.4 billion deficit next year, has vowed he will not accept a tax increase, reduced cost-of-living increases in Social Security or a cut in his defense budget.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview broadcast yesterday that the president can hope to keep only one of those areas untouched in any compromise with lawmakers.

"He may have to give on one, compromise on one and retain one," Dole said in an interview taped earlier by Independent Television News and broadcast on its "From the Editor's Desk" program. "I think he's going to have to give on defense spending."

Brazil goes nuclear

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil officially joined the ranks of the world's nuclear-powered this weekend — but without the boldness and confidence that once caused the United States concern.

The nation's first nuclear power station, called Angra I, began generating small amounts of energy Saturday night. The start-up came after five years of delays and cost overruns and amid new questions about potential radiation hazards.

The inauguration of Angra I, located on a tropical beach about 90 miles west of Rio, was without the fanfare and official publicity usually given the opening of showcase development projects by the military-controlled government.

"Angra I will operate initially at only 5 percent capacity," said Tulic Baptista Teixeira, the chief spokesman for a government electricity company called Furnas, which runs the plant.

Man dies in chase in MBTA

BOSTON — Police said yesterday they are treating as a homicide the death of a black man apparently chased into a train station with a white companion by seven other men.

Boston Police Sgt. Stephen Murphy also said detectives from the Community Disorders unit, which investigates racial incidents, were also involved in the probe of the death of William F. Atkinson, 30, of Boston, found dead along rapid transit tracks at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Atkinson was black, his companion, William Grady, 24, was white, and police believe the seven assailants were white.

Mark Atkinson says his brother's companion told him that about seven white men chased the pair into the Savin Hill Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority station about a half hour before his brother was found dead.

Mark Atkinson, who provided police with positive identification of his dead brother early Saturday morning, said Grady told him they encountered the seven white men on foot on Sydney Street after they left the apartment of a friend.

According to Mark Atkinson, Grady told him that the men called his brother a "nigger" before the chase began.

"They had no plans to go on the train," Atkinson said of his brother and Grady. "They were just stuck, They had to get away."

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Five are arrested in frat raid

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Six members of the University of Massachusetts of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity were arrested early Friday morning following a disturbance in front of the Amherst College Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house, according to Amhest Police.

According to police, the disturbance broke out when the UMass students attempted to steal a couch and an oriental rug from their brothers' house at the corner of South Pleasant Street and Northampton Road. Arrested at 1:37 a.m. and charged with attempted larceny over $100 were David R. Nimowitz, 18, of the Bronx, New York, Richard J. Lawless, 24, of Newton, and Daniel D. Dillon, 22, of Revere. Dillon was also charged with being a disorderly person.

William R. Kenny, 20, of Norwood, was arrested and charged with larceny under $100 and attempted larceny over $100. Robert C. Chisholm, 20, of 20 Grantwood Dr., in Amherst and Kenneth L. Estabrook, 21, of Derry, N.H., were arrested and charged with larceny under $100.

Three of the students were arrested at the scene and three were stopped in a van on Lincoln Avenue, according to police. The men, driving a van, were stopped after spraying a fire extinguisher at a passing cruiser, police said. The extinguisher and a bench found in the van were taken from the Amherst College fraternity, police said.

In an unrelated incident, at 2 p.m. Thursday a resident of a North Pleasant Street fraternity reported that his car was the object of a hit and run incident while parked in a lot. Damage was done to the rear quarter panel of the car. Police have a witness and are investigating the incident.

At 3 p.m. Thursday, a Puffton Village resident reported that her wallet had been stolen out of her pocketbook, according to police. Identification cards and $75 in cash were reported taken. The front door was unlocked, police said.

At 1:20 a.m. Friday police received a report that a rock had been thrown through a front window at Poor Richard's on Belchertown Road. The window was valued at $60, police said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

SPRING FEVER — Tate Rorke, left, and Hoily Skaddan, right, both first year students at Hampshire College enjoy yesterday's sunny weather near a waterfall at Puffer's Pond.

Fee assessed to protestors

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Staff

HOLYOKE — Trespass charges against 43 persons, including 27 University of Massachusetts students arrested in the Feb. 11 sit-in at Congressman Silvio Conte's office, were continued without a finding for 90 days in Holyoke District Court Friday.

In a last minute change Friday morning, the judge hearing the case was changed from Judge Michael Donahue to Judge James J. Kanders of Chicopee.

The defense attorneys, Charles J. MiMare, Steven C. Schlang and William A. Norris, said they were not sure why the change was made but said it was in the defendants favor.

The 45 defendants were charged $10 in court costs but were given the choice of doing community service instead of paying the fee.

Most of the defendants chose to pay the $10 fee which the prosecuting attorney, Jerry Johnson, successfully moved to be given to the Spectacle Shoppe.

The Spectacle Shoppe is located in the same office complex as Conte's office and according to Johnson they claim to have lost some $560 worth of business on Feb 11 as a result of the action at Conte's office.

The $10 fee should cover most of the claimed loss of the Spectacle Shoppe.

Once a decision had been made and agreed upon by the defendants, Judge Landers asked the defendants if anyone would like to go on record and make a statement.

A number of defendants took the opportunity to make a statement.

"I took part in the sit-in because I want to do all I can to stop the government from doing in El Salvador what they did in Vietnem. I feel actions as sit-ins will become increasingly necessary until we can get a government that represents the people," said Peter Bohmer.

"I don't believe we are guilty. I believe if we had not gone to Conte's office, we would be guilty of compliance by our silence," Lisa Sheehy said.

Judge Landers responded to the defendants statements by saying "I didn't say your wrong in attitude. It's a needful position to take, but your methods left something to be desired.

"There are ways you can symbolically show your postion in clear, simple articulate ways.

When asked how he felt about the results of the trial, defendent Mark Lewy said that it proves the case was not against the defendants but against Conte and President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy apparatus.

Attorney Di Mare said the defense team appreciated the fact that Judge Landers understood the economic and political considerations of the sit-in and that it was a decisive factor in his decision.

After the trial, the defendants went to High Street in Holyoke to join a demonstration outside of Conte's office.

A crowd of over one hundred people marched on a picket line carrying signs such as "El Salvador/Vietnam 1982" and chanting songs of "No Draft, No War, U.S. out of El Salvador," and "Reagan and Haig, You can't hide, We charge you with genocide."

UM police arrest one this weekend

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Correspondent

In the only arrest made by police at the University of Massachusetts this weekend, John L. Taylor was taken into custody at approximately 12:59 a.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Donald Zidik.

Taylor was arrested near the south side of Kennedy Tower in the Southwest Residential Area after police found him to be a minor in possession of alcohol, Zidik said. Taylor was charged with carrying alcohol as a minor and possession an altered driver's license, Zidik said.

An individual accompanying Taylor was placed in protective custody by police for being under the influence of alcohol, said Zidik.

Police placed a second individual in protective custody at approximately 4:20 a.m. Sunday in an unrelated incident in Kennedy Tower, Zidik said. According to the police report, officials from the office of Environmental Health and Safety (EH & S) requested police assistance while investigating a false fire alarm, Zidik said.

In the course of the investigation the EH & S personnel encountered an individual who became loud and disorderly and was found to be intoxicated by police, Zidik said.

Patterson Dormitory in Southwest was the scene of the third protective custody incident, said Zidik. Police received a call from a dormitory resident at approximately 4:48 a.m. complaining of an individual making noises and tearing down posters in the hallway, Zidik.

Police responded to Patterson and found the individual intoxicated and placed him in protective custody, police said.

In an unrelated incident police reported an act of malicious destruction of property occurring on the main floor of the Student Union between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday Zidik said. Anti-Iranian slogans were spray painted with black paint on the inside of the main doors, Zidik said.

In a call received by police at approximately 3:35 p.m. Friday it was reported that slogans reading "go back to Iran" and "down with Iran" were painted on the door Zidik said.

Arms race will be subject of debate

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

A debate between Daniel Ellsberg and W. Scott Thompson will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Amherst College's Johnson Chapel. The subject of the debate will be "The Arms Race in the 1980's: Will There be a Nuclear War? What can be Done to Prevent It?"

Ellsberg, a former Pentagon nuclear command and control specialist, is best known for releasing the Pentagon Papers in 1971. He has recently completed a book, ***Protest and Survive,*** an examination of the European disarmament movement.

Thompson, a member of the American Security Council and a former assistant secretary of defense, has also recently written a book, ***From Weakness to Strength: U.S. Security Policy in the 1980's.*** Thompson is also an associate professor of international relations at Tufts University.

The debate will be sponsored by several Five College organizations, including the Five College Disarmament Study Group. The purpose of the debate is, "to provide an objective forum for voicing different viewpoints on the arms race...The debate should be educational and informational, emphasizing both the technical intricacies and the moral considerations of the nuclear arms race," said one of the organizers of the debate.

A donation of $1 will be requested at the door. Childcare and signing for the deaf will be available.

Woman's Week

The WOMAN'S WEEK

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's Department of the Collegian by Friday.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

MON: The Herpes Support/Education Group will meet at 8 p.m. Contact Western Mass. H.E.L.P. program, Box 1073, Greenfield, Ma. 01302.

TUE: Counseling is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
The Battered Women's Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Call EWC for more information.
Childcare is available from 7 to 10 p.m.
The Voluntary Childlessness Support/Education Group will meet from 8-10 p.m. Contact Lois Miraglia during the day at 592-4632 or in the evenings at 253-7796.

WED: Parenting Group will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. For more information contact Mary Hartwell at 253-5192.
Childcare is available from 3:30-10 p.m.
Counseling is available from 5-7 p.m.
Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THU: Incest Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Contact EWC for more information.
Childcare is available from 7-10 p.m.

FRI: Counseling is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
Childcare is available from 10 a.m. to noon.

SAT: Childcare is available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER (SWWC)

TUE: A film about rape will be shown by Debbie Edlemann from the University Health Services (UHS). All are welcome. The SWWC staff meeting will be held following the film.

WED: A one-credit colloquium on "Women and Weight Expectations," will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at SWWC. For more information call SWWC at 545-0626.

Continued on page 14

Graham debates Soviet invitation

NEW YORK AP — The Reagan administration is pressuring evangelist Billy Graham to turn down an invitation to preach at Moscow's Patriarchal Cathedral, Newsweek magazine reports.

Graham was invited by the head of the Russian Orthodox Church to preach in May, but the magazine said the administration fears the Soviets will use Graham for propaganda purposes.

His address is supposed to kick off the Soviet-sponsored conference on "the preservation of life from nuclear destruction."

Graham was said to be spending the weekend at his mountaintop home in North Carolina, deciding whether to accept the unprecedented invitation tendered by Patriarch Pimen. The magazine said the first draft of his Moscow sermon is written, however.

"If I go to Moscow, I will preach only the Gospel," Graham said.

The magazine reported that its sources said Graham wants to make the trip and visit religious leaders there. It said he may try to meet with Soviet Jews.

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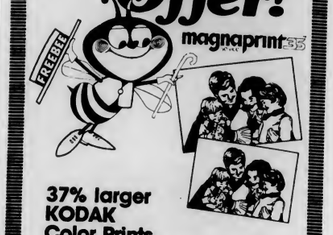

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Unionization story told on film

By PAULINE SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondent

Women aspiring to be leaders in the movement to unionize during the early 1930's were subjected to harassment from families, co-workers, and male unionizers, said one of three women interviewed in the film "Union Maids," shown Friday in room 162 of the Campus Center.

This was the last in a week-long series of labor films sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center (EWC) and the Center for Labor Studies in conjunction with International Women's Week.

"With your intelligence you could actually have been something," said members of 'Kate's' (one of the women in the film) family as she struggled to organize women workers in a Chicago-based surgical supply company. In 1930 the same company announced its intention to lay off 50 percent of its workers, all of whom were women. At the time no union existed to lend them support.

'Kate' wrote an article for the leftist *Daily Worker* angrily denouncing the threat of being laid-off and calling for women to organize themselves and protest. Few women were eager to lose their job and there was little response.

Two years later the same workers unionized and went on strike. Her efforts had not been forgotten.

In 1935 the Congress of Industrialized Organizations(CIO) was formed in response to the oppression of laborers throughout the country. According to 'Sylvia' (another woman in the film), a stockyard worker at United Packing House in Chicage, most CIO members were socialists or had "sympathies in that direction." "With their help I became a dedicated radical,i" she said.

In 1955 the CIO merged with the American Federation of Labor (AFL), to form the AFL-CIO, America's largest union.

Big business responded to unionization with a concerted effort to 'break the ranks.' Workers were forced to sign a "yellowdog contract" when hired,-pledging to their employer that they were not members of any union. "Stool pigeons" were hired to take the place of picketing strikers.

According to 'Stella' a laundry worker and also one of the three women interviewed, companies didn't hesitate to call in the police to break up picket lines and union demonstrations.

We were fighting for the right to be heard, said Kate. "The greatest amount of 'sayso' should be allowed to the people themselves. I think I speak for many women when I say that I have no regrets. There was purpose in my life. I survived some difficult times," she said.

CAR might not be parking in garage

College Auto Repair (CAR) may be in danger of closing next semester as it was last September when it had difficulty paying the annual $1,200 rent for the Campus Center garage.

CAR is the only student run co-operative in the Campus Center that has to pay rent. CAR closed last September because of a $5,000 deficit but reopened in October with the help of a Deficit Liquidation Loan from the student government, said Susanne Roy of CAR.

Roy said CAR expects to break even this year with business limited to weekends. There is a possibility of closing next semester if the loan can't be paid back because a second loan is prohibited. The result would be the selling of the tools and a loss of $5,000 to the student government, said Roy.

The rent seems to have only been a problem since last year, Roy said. She said CAR has a "dedicated staff" of mostly student workers who earn $3.50 an hour but could make up to $15 elsewhere. The staff is made up of three students working for credit and five students on work study.

The philosophy of CAR is to have people learn and possibily fix their cars themselves, Roy said. CAR is open from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Saturdays, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Deadline for fall childcare nearing

The University Child Care Centers are taking applications for 1982 summer and fall enrollment periods. The centers provide full day, half day and full year child care. Tuition is set on a sliding scale. There are a limited number of academic-year-only openings which give priority to UMass students, staff and faculty for admissions.

For enrollment packets call the Child Care Office, 213 Berkshire House, 545-1566. The centers are: Grass Roots Day School, Bowditch Lodge (preschool), New World Day School, First Baptist Church, 434 North Pleasant St. (toddlers and preschool: no summer session), International Center for Early Childhood (ICEC), J-13 North Village (infant,toddler, preschool) and North Village Children's Center, J-16 North Village (toddler, preschool.) The application deadline is April 15.

Forum tomorrow on El Salvador

Tom Janota, the last Peace Corps worker to leave El Salvador and Alison Spencer, a spokesperson for the Spartacist Youth League will speak at a form and slide show, "El Salvador: Military Victory to the Leftist Insurgents" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Hasbrouck room 126.

Janota first arrived in El Salvador as a teacher in May, 1978, and stayed until the Peace Corps left in February 1980.

UHS will hold stress workshop

A three-hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping With Stress," will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 304 at University Health Services.

The workshop, co-facilitated by Dyann Matson and Rita Hirsch of the health education staff, will examine stress and several techniques for dealing with it.

Pre-registration is required for the free workshop by contacting the Health Education Office at 549-2671, extension 181.

Race and class conference topic

The New England Women's Studies Association will sponsor a Class and Race Consciousness Conference at Salem State College (SSC). The regional conference entitled "C.R. for the 80's: Class and Race Consciousness," will be held April 16 and 17 at SSC, Salem Massachusetts.

The conference is open to the public. For registration and fee information contact Dr. Alice Stradthaus, Interdisciplinary Studies, SSC.

★ MASSPIRG

Continued from page 1

California, and possibly the entire nation.

Malarkey also spoke of the "very hopeful" attitude which he said MassPIRG members from across the state expressed despite having this year "made powerful enemies with the passage of the bottle bill."

Malarkey said a referendum similar to the one held last week in which 89 percent of UMass/Amherst students supported MassPIRG's appearance on their tuition bill is occurring at some of the 12 other institutions of higher education which have MassPIRG chapters. He said 87 percent of UMass/Boston voters approved MassPIRG, while referendums are planned for Tufts University and Boston College.

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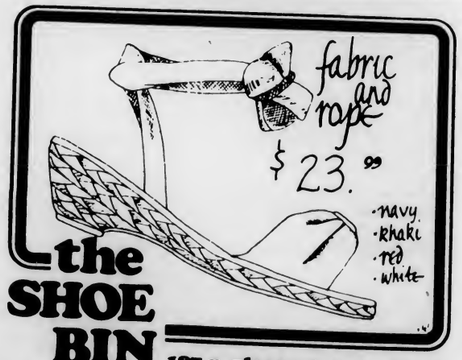

the SHOE BIN 187 n. pleasant st., amherst

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If you are currently a trained advocate, or desire to become one, please attend. Any questions feel free to call the Student Attorney General's Office at 545-0341 ext. 7 or just drop by Rm. 434 Student Union.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Its always Christmas for Pentagon spenders

The Pentagon has been acting like the proverbial 400 pound gorilla — whatever they want, they get. They are not satisfied with getting $1.6 trillion to spend for the next five years to find new and different ways to kill people. The senior planners for the four military services now say that they will need $750 billion more in order to meet the goals set by the Reagan administration.

Millions are out of work, the country is lurching into a depression, and the Pentagon still continues to ask for more money. In their minds, the threat of Soviet expansionism is far more serious than the economic collapse of the country they are allegedly defending.

The people in charge of our nation's defense have never been happier. They have finally gotten a president who thinks tanks, missiles, and planes are more important than meeting human needs. Under the Reagan administration, everyday is Christmas in the Pentagon.

While a large percentage of the Pentagon's budget goes for paychecks, there are many areas that could be trimmed — if not cut altogether — from their budget.

The most glaring waste of money is in the development of new weapons. Take the M-1 Abrams tank. Originally to cost $600,000 per tank, the price has ballooned to $2.7 million. For this price, the Army is getting a tank that gets four gallons of fuel to the mile, continually breaks down, needs a bulldozer to travel alongside it to dig a hole from which the tank will fire, and generally spends more time in the garage than in the field.

The M-1 is typical of most weapons that have been developed in the past fifteen years. They have been long on gadgets, short on practicality, and cost several times more money to build than when the bid was first submitted.

Nothing has been done about the bottomless pit of military spending. Billions and billions of dollars have been poured into the Pentagon with little to show for it. Yet Pentagon officials calmly and rationally ask for more money, without any remorse or regret over the billions that have already been wasted.

The time has come for the Pentagon's gravy train to end. Too much money has been misused for too long. They could get away with it when times were better, but with so much suffering going on among us it is time to get our priorities straight.

Building up the most awesome military machine on the planet doesn't mean very much to people who have to choose between buying groceries and paying the rent. There is not a single logical and rational reason why the Pentagon should get a blank check to spend as much money as they desire. The vicious cycle of military spending should be ended as soon as possible before our defenders of freedom bankrupt us.

Randolph T. Holhut is a** Collegian **columnist.

Randolph T. Holhut

"DEFICIT?... WHAT DEFICIT?"

Letters

Antichrist claim lacks evidence

To the Editor:

The author of "Reagan as the Antichrist" (March 11), Dave McCarthy, tries brilliantly to convince the naive individual that Ronald Reagan might be "the Beast" which is talked about in the bible's Book of Revelation. I can understand an individual not seeing eye-to-eye with Reagan, but when you start insinuating that the guy is some demon-possessed Antichrist then you're going a wee bit too far. Especially when you don't have any solid facts to back up your claims.

The part I loved best was McCarthy's own interpretation of the "mark of the Antichrist." The verse he refers to, states that the mark of the Beast is the number "666." Theological research in deciphering numerical values and the Book of Revelation is still very vague. It's clearly stated in the bible "that no prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation" (II Peter 1:20). This doesn't seem to stop Mr. McCarthy, however, from enlightening us with his beautiful opinions.

I only have two questions for Mr. McCarthy (or any two-bit preacher who actually believes in that crap). First of all, what substantial evidence can you show me that any of those coincidental claims are the mark of the Antichrist? Lastly, where in the Bible does it state that the mark of the Antichrist is suppose to be interpreted in one of the three ways which you so marvellously illustrated?

To sum this thing up in a nutshell, anyone who has to falsely use the Word of God in order to cut someone else's throat ought to take a good, hard look in the mirror before they cast the first stone.

Frank Zabierek
Sylvan

Lines worsen in the real world

To the Editor:

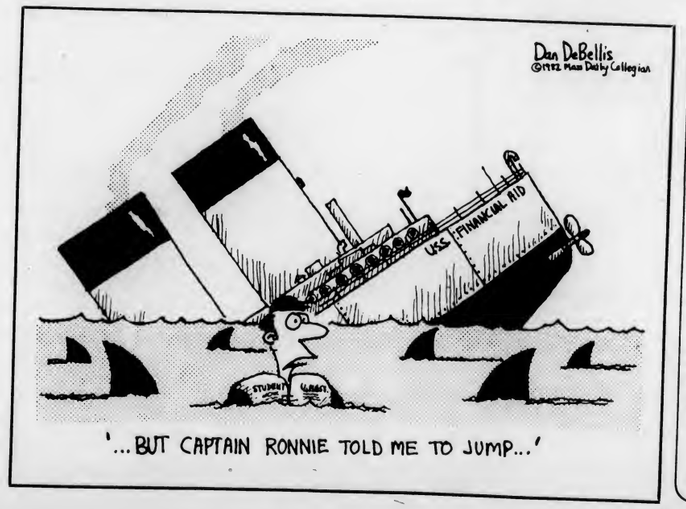
In regard to the suggested change of operations at the University Placement Service, it seems to me that senior year is a good time for people to start living in the real world. The comparison that Mr. David Comeau made in "Placement learn from UPS" (March 5) between the interview sign up lines and the Union Program Council's ticket lines was closer to the truth than he may have realized.

In a line for concert tickets, those who make the sacrifice and arrive the earliest get the best seats. At the placement office, those to whom the particular interview is most important make the sacrifice, arrive early, and wind up with the best seats: those across from an interviewer. This system, like the real world, rewards those who are willing to put the most effort into their search for a job.

For those who feel this is unfair, I suggest that there are other ways of finding a job. Most companies who recruit from campuses are really just "pre screening" students and they will most likely be interviewed at least once more before any offer is even thought of. Take the initiative on your own! Get a list of the companies in your field and start mailing out resumes. As a second alternative, many employment agencies offer services free of charge to the perspective employee.

If, however, you might wish to stick with on campus interviews, buy yourself a nice thermos, fill it with coffee, and get down to the placement service bright and early. If it means enough to you, you'll get the interview.

John Intorcio
Northampton, Ma.



'...BUT CAPTAIN RONNIE TOLD ME TO JUMP...'

Collegian

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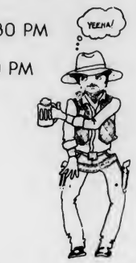

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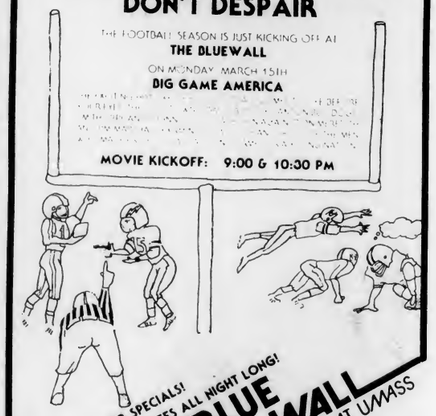

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Hypercurricula

Monday

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA— Stimson Heald Collegiate Chapter will meet to discuss upcoming events and program of work. College of Food and Natural Resource and Stockbridge Students and Faculty urged to attend! Rm. 311, Stockbridge Hall, Monday March 15 at 4:30 p.m.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING— Open to all willing to work on hunger issues- planning and help needed for spring FAST, April 15. 428 Student Union, Mon., March 15, 4:30-5:30.

S.W. FIRST YEAR INFORMATION CENTER— The SW First Year Information Center is now open. The center brings together a variety of info (majors info, study skills, etc.) to one convenient place. Hampden Student Center, Central Kiosk, Mon-Thurs, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday

MASSPIRG MEETING— Bottle Bill, hazardous waste, consumer protection. All newcomers welcome to attend. 423 Student Union Tues., March 16, 7:00.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING— Washington D.C. Pre trip Meeting. Everyone intending to go must attend. There is room available for anyone else interested. 162 S.U., Tues., March 16, 1982, 7:30 p.m. For info contact 546-4706 Debbie Smith or Randy Craw 546-6030.

ANTI-SEMITISM AMONG JEWS: The Internalization of Oppression— Will explore issues of Jewish anti-Semitism such as stereotypes, isolation, and assimilation; and will develop strategies for liberating Jews from these prejudices. CC 165, Tues., March 16, 7:00.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY— Will meet on Tuesday March 16 at 7:30 in CC174. Feature speaker will be Dr. Don Kroodmas, Dept. of Zoology speaking about vocalization in songbirds. All majors are welcome to attend. Refreshments. CC174 at 7:30.

DANIEL ELLSBERG vs. W. SCOTT THOMPSON— A debate: "The Arms Race"- emphasis on the technical intricacies and the moral considerations involved. Signing for the deaf and child care provided. FREE and open to the public. Johnson Chapel, Amherst College, Tuesday, March 16, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

PRE—MED CLUB MEETING— The Premed Club will meet to elect next year's club officers and confirm plans for the bake sale. CC 805-09, March 17, 7-8:30.

FLYING CLUB MEETING— Discussion with official from Lafleur on the possibility of club growth. Planning of security and publicity for the movie. Your attendance is requested due to discussion of future plans. Campus Center, Rm. 917, March 17, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

SPECTRUM GENERAL STAFF MEETING— This meeting is absolutely, 100 percent mandatory. Attendance will be taken. Please talk to Hazel (549-5184) if you cannot attend. Subject matter: Progress on 25th issue, upcoming budget hearings, and spring '82 issue. 104 CC Wed., March 17, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

THE LION IN WINTER— Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn star in this colorful and exciting film about 12th century England. Winner of 3 Academy Awards, this film relives the celebrated rivalry between King Henry the II and Queen Eleanor. The Commuter Lounge, March 18, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY— Chaplain Pete Sabey facilitates this wide open discussion about various topics of theological substance. This week's topic: "Is Jesus God?" UCF, 428 Student Union 12:15-1:15 p.m., March 18, 1982.

WHAT'S A NICE GOD DOING WITH A WORLD LIKE THIS?— Lecture examining the cause of conflict in human society. 7 p.m., Thurs., 801 CC.

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Arts

Collegian photo by Xanet Nuttle

Terry & Donn Adams from NRBQ

NRBQ bops the blues

NRBQ
Rusty Nail, Sunderland
Friday, March 12

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

More famous than Berlin Airlift, older than The Fantini Brothers and more accessible than The Doors, NRBQ is currently one of the biggest crowd pleasers in The Valley.

Their performance last Friday, through reasons both fair and foul, was definitely one of the major media-cultural events of the weekend. With over a thousand of the faithful crammed into The Rusty Nail with a shoe horn, the atmosphere was ripe for an explosion of epic proportions. People with hardly enough room to stand (let alone sit or dance) forstalled going to the restroom for what seemed an eternity before the band opened their single long set to the thunderous reception of all who were able to respond.

NRBQ manipulated the audience with the proficiency of a Springsteen clone band closing down a rock club on the back waters of the Jersey Shore. Their hard hitting rhythms and pulsating back beat prompted some to clap, others to howl and whistle, and some to partially undress during all the comotion. Alternating between hard Rhythm and Blues tunes like Johnny Cash's "Get Rhythm," "Me And The Boys" and "Honey Hush" with softer numbers like "I Love Her" and the Chipmunk's immortal "Things We Like," they never failed to give the audience what they came to hear.

One of the highlights of the night was keyboardist Terry Adams' stock rendition of a catatonic sleepwalker suddenly thrown out on to the stage. Inspiring to some, frightening to others and hilarious to the rest, it demonstrated well the band's dedication to comedy as much as its talent for music.

On the whole, NRBQ's performance at the Nail was one of their best shows in the area to date, proving once again that old bands never die, they just play in the Valley (and in California next week).

Opening for NRBQ were The Cardiac Kids. They primed the audience with their brand of pop-rock. Especially good was their live version of "Little Lies," the title of their self-produced e.p. They were a good act, deserving the nick name of the famous 1967 Boston Red Sox.

Oscar's humor revived

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Kirby Theater, Amherst College
March 12, 13

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Oscar Wilde's eccentric personality and mastery of witty table-talk was enough to make him the toast of many a posh London dinner party. But when combined with his literary talents, it catapulted him to a brief but sensational post as London's leading comic playwright in the late 1800s.

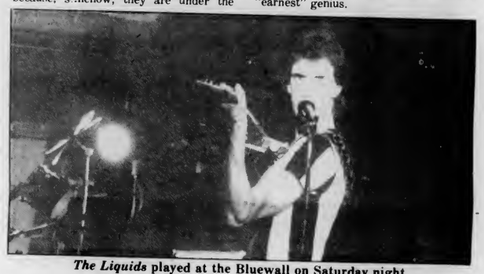
Wilde's masterpiece of farcical humor, ***The Importance of Being Earnest,*** enjoyed a revival last Friday night by the Department of Dramatic Arts at Amherst College's Kirby Theater, and it did Wilde's celebrated wit venerable justice.

Set in the opulent elegance of English manor houses and Mayfair in the late 19th century, the plot is a fairly simple one, at least it appears simple. It centers around the lives of two excruciatingly proper young gentlemen: a thoroughly dashing and upright young fellow named John Worthing and his fun-loving, rather mischievous companion, Algernon Moncrief. Both of these charmers are in love: John with the vapid society woman Gwendolen Fairfax, and Algernon with the coy country girl Cecily Cardew. These two misses adore these two dapper chaps because, somehow, they are under the mistaken impression that each has the Christian name of Ernest, a name which exerts tremenous charm for both of them.

Subtitled, "a trivial play for serious people," the comedy is anything but frivolous. In fact, it is here where the irony that pervades every other line of the play begins. Wilde makes extensive use of puns, sarcasm, and irony to poke gaping holes through the facade of English upper-class society. He satirizes everything the English held dear: money, marriage, social status, religion, education, even food. Nothing is immune from his scathing attack, and it is all so marvelously funny.

Style and delivery are everything in a farce. Though Wilde has provided ample humor in his lines, it is up to the actor to make them work. Friday's cast proved more than competent in this respect. Ezra Barnes' John Worthing was sublime; a perfect caricature of the exquisitely mannered, and meticulously groomed young English bachelor. Algernon Moncrief, played by Mark Staples, was a consistently devilish rascal, with an obsessive penchant for over-eating, over-drinking, and over-dressing. David Breseke was devastating as the overbearing, haughty snob Lady Brackwell. Finally, Robert Coles' direction kept things animated and moving at a relatively good pace.

Although ***The Importance of Being Earnest*** doubtlessly held a much greater comic fascination for a Victorian audience, it endures, a tribute to Oscar Wilde's "earnest" genius.



The Liquids **played at the Bluewall on Saturday night.**

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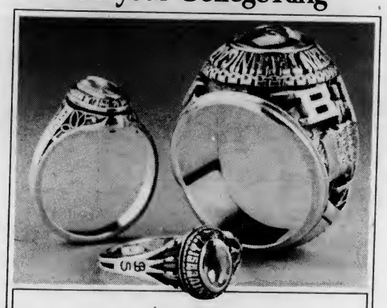

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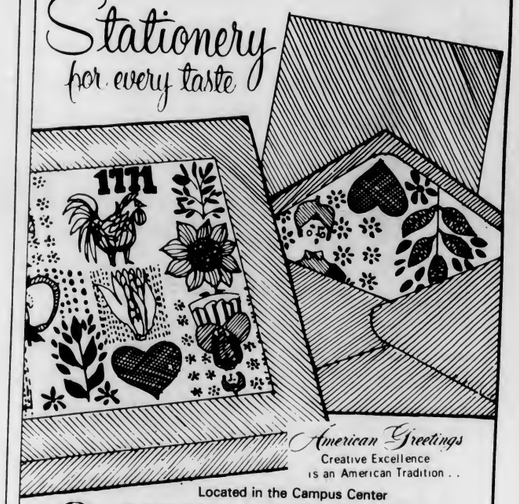

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DOONESBURY

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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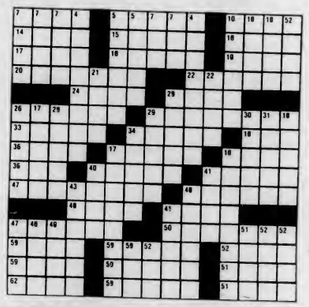
ACROSS
1 Drier residue
5 Hurt
10 Exclamation of dismay
14 Frankfurt's river
15 Moth genus
16 —— over the coals
17 Lugosi or Bartok
18 "What —— boy am I!"
19 Scottish singles
20 Retrieved property
22 Between
24 Invariably
25 Promote
26 Fissile rocks
29 Draper
33 Weeds among wheat
34 Cherish
35 Familiar negative
36 Unique person
37 Kind of hotel service
38 1 Across or 1 Down
39 Emu's extinct cousin
40 Massenet opera
41 December phenomenon
42 Pirate
44 Get a ——
45 You love: Lat.
46 Telephone button
47 Deified insect
50 Made to fit
54 —— to (at a standstill): Naut
55 "The Way —— Flesh"
58 Guideline
59 Laboratory item
60 Courage
61 Singer Adams
62 Very old bird
63 Yield (to)
64 Stationery unit

DOWN
1 Tennis tactics
2 Mental feat
3 Dickens's "Little ——"
4 Gulliver was one
5 Makes ready to show
6 Ferocious feline
7 Numero ——
8 Recent: Prefix
9 Drifter of a sort
10 Specter
11 Word with made or maid
12 Makes do (with "out")
13 Bridge position
21 Certain prayers
23 Dish out
25 "Green Mountain Boys" commander
26 Tread upon
27 Tonkin city
28 Involving open space
29 Heat in Spain
30 Hole ——
31 Keep an —— the ground
32 Fortification
34 Windmill features
37 Sundowner
38 Rolling stone
40 Family member
41 Sediment
43 Rio Grande city
44 Lazybones
46 Divide
47 Roe source
48 Chanel's nickname
49 Eager
51 Uncouth
52 Lamb's penname
53 Believe it to be
56 Service charge
57 Dog talk, in the comics



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today, sunny and pleasant with highs in upper 40s to low 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow windy with rain. May start as snow in the Berkshires. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Job Hunting???
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Internships also available.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Kielbasa on Rye/ Horseradish

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Pork Gravy, Spiced Apples
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Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

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Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
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Please recycle this *Collegian*

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BAND NEEDED?

The Allies quality rock n'roll. For Booking info call John 549-4898 or Crispin 546-6421

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Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Mirage SM-I Loudspeakers. Good sound, 6 months old. $170/pair. 323-5826

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1976 Chevy Monza 2+2 hetchback 4 cyl. 5 speed, 66,000 miles. Very good cond. runs great, no rust. Around $2000. Must sell, need money. Call Jack 546-5467

1974 Chevy Impala excellent condition both interior and exterior, engine good no work needed, $1000 negotiable call Kevin 665-4362

Honda Civic sedan 1200 cc 5ok excellent condition '79 call after 5 584-4309

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I take the time to get the most music for your money - Audio Consultants - 549-0720

BIKE TRIP LEADERS

Boke Trip Leaders Responsible, 21+, males, females. Bike Touring experience; First Aid & Lifesaving certification desired. Three to five trips. June 16 to Aug. 31. $1200+. (203) 226-4221.

CAPE COD RENTAL

Seagull Beach, West Yarmouth, duplex, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, May 25 thru Sept 2 includes all utilities $2,500. 253-7436

EMERGENCY

Experienced drummer needed yesterdey for working ROCK band. Call Maiden Voyage 256-8573

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent April 5 to August 30. $290 a mth. Must be married with 1 child or single parent of 1. North Village. Call 549-6635

FOR SALE

Bonna 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

1979 BMW R80 full fairing, luggage rack, saddle bags - red bike in excellent condition 3295.00 call nights 549-6961

Water Moccasins calf high-leather. New! Size 7 womans $20 call Fran 253-2957

Ski Equipment complete package $50 good condition call for details 253-9060

Ladies Hi Frye Boots new 7½ 253-3329

Interview Shoes, one week old, leather, medium heel, maroon, size eight 253-5196, evenings

FOUND

Gold brecelet circe 1945 near Meadow St in North Amherst. Call 549-6949 to identify.

GUITARISTS

Mertin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Dorm orgenizers needed to coordinate recycling in your dorm - For 1 credit. 5-0618 Laura or Bill MWF 12:30 - 4:30

Earn extra money selling a product with high student appeal. High commission. Work your own hours. Andy 6-6958

Earthfoods is hiring!!! Applications are available on the EF kitchen door. Deadline Monday March 15 3:00 pm

Typesetter needed at Collegian must type 50-60 wpm, work late night hours $3.35/hr. Apply at Collegian Graphics Office Mon-Thur 11-12:30 or call Marsha after 8 pm @ 545-3500.

Counselors - Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Dance/Movement/Show Choreography, Radio Station (AM), Dramatics, Sailing, Puppetry, Tennis, Head Waterfront Pool (WSI), Swimming Instructors (WSI), Waterskiing, Tripping/Backpacking, Model Rocketry, Musical Director/Piano Accompanist. Also needed: Nurse (RN/LPN), General Bunk Counselors (males), and Unit Leaders. Good salries - friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LOST

Books taken from locker in CC by Coffee Shop 3/4 5:30-8:30. Reward call 253-9230 Bernie No questions asked

Golden English Labrador goes by the name Zebonah lost Sunday Orchard Hill Northeast Area Please Call 546-4670

Tan/ Mauve reversible Down Coat Fri March 5 Delta Chi Call Kris 546-4031

Lost - Leopard Spotted Glasses (quite unique!) lost last Saturday. Need desperately. Call 546-6676

Blue scarf wool at Dickinson Lounge Party, reward call Johanna 6-6928 please

Gold Bracelet rope style $100 reward. Please call 549-4004 no questions

Purple beret knit, CC Cof Shop, glases one stem shorter, mottled gray, maybe N'hamp, CC or PVTA! Help can't see! 586-5987

MEN WANTED

The Amherst Companion Program is seeking men volunteers as companions to developmentally disabled adolescents living in the Amherst area. Sharing interests and learn from companion is necessary; knowledge of sign language is helpful. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information call Maria Spears at the Resource Center (253-2591) or Joanne Lesse (253-7221)

NEED A FRIEND?

The Amherst Companion Program has a waiting list of 35 boys who are anxious to be matched with male companions. If you would like to spend approx 3 hrs a week with a child call Maria Spears at 253-2591

NEED CASH?

Always premium prices!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

PEOPLE WHO MADE MY LIFE EASIER THESE PAST WEEKS

Laure my number one hitte, Dan and his communications staff, Eunice the indespensible, Mimi, Carl, the UMass Financial Aid Office, and all others who helped at the table or other things. Thank you for doing everything I asked you to do. Because of each of you everything was a success. Kevin

PERSONALS

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

A Touch of Class"--check out Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on campus, at our St. Patty's Day Rush Party! Wednesday, 3/17/82, 7:00 p.m. 11 Philips St., Amherst, MA 549-5312

Fran, Even though you're a Hick, your favorite food is Roast Squirrel, and you learned to play trombone by listening to the call of the Wild Vermont moose, we still love you and wish you the happiest birthday ever! Mike and Faith

Club 124 sending out an SOS Police action is coming get ready for it

Paula Q nobody should have to wait four years to have one here it is Boring B

Arnie Happy Birthday!! Hope your day was a bonus! P.S. Missing a bed lately

Lambda Chi new brother Bill!! You made it!! You are a real bonus!!

To the women of the 4th floor Coolidge your the sexiest bunch of women I know I love you all and want you madly.

The Arts Department of the UMass Daily Collegian eagerly awaits Tom Dimartino's review of the Amateur

Hold fast to your dreams without them life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly--Langston Hughes

Ride needed to or near Kentucky spring break. Will share expenses. Call Paul after 10 PM 665-3680

Campus Day Care Registration For:

Summer and Fall 1982: occurring now. Infants, toddlers, preschoolers. Call 545-1566 for applications to: Grass Roots, New World, ICEC and North Village. Deadline: for applications is April 15th.

Greg - Sorry I missed your B-day. Happy 22nd and I'm not giving up on you forever yoursVicki P.S. will you be mine please? I'll do anything for you.

To the foxes on 18th JQA Thanks for making my B-Day so special. It was a Blast! Love ya Julie

Coach Kong - Happy 21st! Hope your birthday is one of the best to come. love, Wonder clod.

Gray sweatshirt/brown hair: we noticed each other at "I, Claudius" - can we meet? The girl in purple

Heppiest Birthday to the best! You've finally hit the big 20 - enjoy! Love Tracey

Hey Pothead, Pothead, Pothead! Hope your birthday is as special as you are! Happy 20th, love ya Al!

Happy Birthday Nacy It's been great for 3 years. Let's keep it going. I love you. Brian

To-Hady Suval - We Suvals must stick together! Maybe we're cousins. I'm the other Suval in the phonebook. Please call!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0382, 584-7924

RESUME/COVER WRITING

Resume/Cover writing quick/confidential/efficient available weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for two to NYC on 3-19 will share all expenses Please call aft 5 PM 665-2301

Ride needed to Pittsburgh 18, 19, 20 call Mitch keep trying 6-4394

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom aveileble in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Housemate wanted for lg 3 bdrm house off Rte 9 Hadley, lg living rm, dining rm & kitchen, 4 acres, wood, fireplace, $185 heat/hot H20 inc. Very comfortable on bus route call Mark/Eric 584-2376 eves

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village Jun 82. . .Aug 83 call 546-6082 or 546-9412

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Next meeting is Tuesday March 16 at 7:30 in CC 174

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Summer sublet w/fall option. Sunderland on bus rte 2 bedrooms call after 6, 665-4946

Swiss VIII Amherst 2 rm sublet w poss fall option $147 for everything 256-0824

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 br apt call Helene 256-0659

Squire Village 2 bedroom, pool, air cond, fall option, negotiable 665-7590

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt call Helene 256-0659

Private room in two bedroom apt bus route. Available June 1 fall option. All utilities included. Kim 256-8017

Squire Village - June 1 to Aug 31. Must see! 665-2840

Available April 1 with fall option 2 bedroom apt in Belchertown 5 miles from campus. Near bus - fireplace, deck. 253-3758 evenings

One bedroom in Cliffside for April 1st to Aug 31st. $250 includes everything 665-4067

Sublet with fall option one bedroom apartment at Cliffside $260/mo includes utilities 665-3956

SERVICES

Drafting Charts, graphs, tables, etc. for papers & theses. Ronald Hult 586-1534

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

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Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

TRAVEL

Apt ¼ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

Alaska summer salmon jobs '82 have a lucrative adventure send SASE & $3 to 20 Renwick #7, NY, NY 10013

UMass Bike Club leaves for Wash DC on Sunday 3/21/82 returning on 3/28/82 Cost - $115.00 pre-trip meeting Tues 3/16 at 901 CC Check Bul Board across from Post Office for info NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

U2 TICKETS

Got an extra ticket? Please call Anne after six 253-2424

WANTED

Read Cox's "Turning East?" Would love to discuss. P.O. Box 107 Amherst

U2 Tickets wanted! Call Mike at 546-3229

Small Frig to buy or rent call after six evenings 546-6830

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Finders Fee apt in Puffton or Brandywine take over lease in June call 546-5816

Desperately needed 3 bdrm Puffton Apt starting anytime from June 1. . .Please call 546-1469 keep trying

Woman needs housing by April 1st. Prefer same. Call 253-9677 eves

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Hypnosis can help you make it *PERMANENT*
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The Farrick Building, Rte. 9 Hadley, MA
3/10 mile Hampshire Mall (next to Rocky's Hardware)
584-1919 by Appt. Only

Woman's Week

Continued from page 4

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM
of the STUDENT CENTER FOR RESEARCH
AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)

TUE: The Committee For Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center. This is an important meeting.

WED: The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet at 5 p.m. in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union.

THU: The Women's Issues Team of SCERA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union.

● ● ● ● ● ●

MON: The REAL MAJORITY will meet at 7 p.m. in room 174 of the Campus Center. Recent political developments including contraception for teenagers and the Hatch Amendment will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

TUE: WMUA will hold a women's affairs meeting at 4 p.m. in Marston Hall. All interested women are welcome.

Internships can clarify student's career goals

By LORNA LAMANA
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students can get academic credit for practical experience in their field of study by doing a practicum through the Office of Internships.

The office provides students with resources which enable them to secure placements working in their major or another area of particular interest to them.

The internship office has placements for any major, said Carol Pinkham, assistant program coordinator, and will help students develop internships that haven't been done before. The office has also written a grant that funds the Office for Cooperative Education, another practical work program, thereby giving the student a choice of programs.

Internships have taken a womens studies major to the Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center in California, a communications studies major to WNEW in New York and a plant and soil science major to a beer brewery in England.

"With exposure comes clarity," said Pinkham. The student intern has the opportunity to clarify their career goals by seeing what it's like to actually work in their major field of study.

The student who has internship experience is a more likely candidate for a job than the non-intern, Pinkham said.

In evaluating the student, the intern's supervisor is asked, 'Would you hire this intern?' "The answer is usually yes," she said.

Companies who have had UMass interns work for them before ask if more UMass students are available.

"They specifically tell us that students from this University are exceptional," said Pinkham.

A member of the internship staff visits the intern at the place of employment. One of the functions of the office is to keep the lines of communication open between the student, the agency, and the faculty, Pinkham said.

Further information can be obtained in room 16 of the Curry Hicks building or by calling 545-0727.

Collegian photo by Nanci

WATCHING MY WEIGHT — Walter Breau weighs his baby chicken for a protein quality experiment in his Animal Science class.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students

CAREER DAY

Tuesday, March 16, 1982

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Campus Center Auditorium

Companies, corporations, and Federal agencies participating open to all students free admission

LA MIA PIZZA
9 E Pleasant 549-1880
COMPARE: Price - Quality - Quantity
We give you the Full Combination
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Small (full 12 inches) 5.25 + tax
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OXY Scrub $2.09 Reg. $3.67
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Gillette 6 pack
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All sale items also available the Mini Store located in the Student Union

UNIVERSITY STORE
Located in the Campus Center Open M-F 9-5

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UM gymwomen fourth at NCAAs in Pittsburgh

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team finished its season this past weekend, when they competed in the NCAA regional Championships in Pittsburgh.

UMass entered the competition in fourth place, and they came out of the meet in the same standing. Coming in first place was Pennsylvania State University with a score of 143.15, followed by the University of New Hampshire with 141.0 points. Third place was taken by the University of Pittsburgh with 140.65, UMass took the clean-up position with 138.45 points, with Bowling Green University and Hofstra University finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

The Minutewomen placed five individuals into the finals. In the vaulting exercise, Jennifer Pancoast earned her a 9.0, by executing a half-twist onto the horse and a full twist off the horse. Pancoast finished fourth in the individual finals in vaulting, earning her a place on the "All Northeast Team."

(The gymnasts who earned the top four scores in a single event were eligible to compete in the individuals. The scores that the gymnasts received in the preliminary tryout were retained. The scores that they received in the actual competition were averaged in with their preliminary scores, and the top six averaged scores made those gymnasts eligible for All-Northeast.)

The Minutewomen were not as fortunate on the uneven parallel bars, however. UM placed no one in the finals for that event. Finishing first was Lisa Shirk from Pitt.

"We really weren't hitting the bars right," said UMass coach Virginia Evans.

The gymnasts performed admirably on the balance beam, placing three Minutewomen in the finals. Kathy Matthews, Karen Knapp and senior co-captain Heidi Milender all placed in the final competition on the beam. Milender earned a 9.15, the highest score for a single event that she had ever received. Because of her low preliminary score, however, Milender did not make All-Northeast. Knapp placed second in the finals on the beam with a score of 9.1, which earned her a place on All-Northeast.

"This was definitely one of the high points of the meet. Karen was the individual top performer from UMass. We are real proud of her," said Evans.

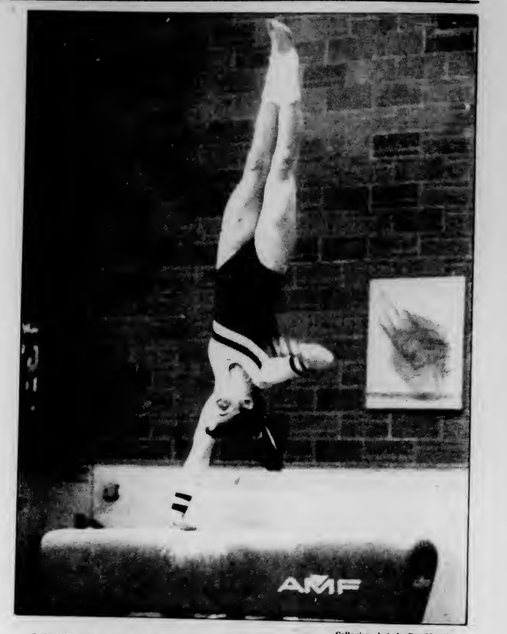
UMass placed another three members in the final competition on the floor exercises. Robin Low, Matthews and Pancoast were competing individually for a place on All-Northeast. Out of the three, Low came out on top with a place on the prestigious squad by getting a 9.2. First place for the floor exercise went to Heidi Anderson from Penn State with a 9.5.

UMass finished the meet with a score of 32.80 on the bars, 35.15 on the floor exercise, 43.90 in vaulting and 35.60 on the beam. The beam score that they received was a new school record; the old record was 35.55.

On the Regionals, Evans said, "I definitely think that it is not out of our range to move up another notch or two the next time around. We are a lot better team than we were last season. We were right in there the whole time."

"We are in the process of recruiting; we haven't made any firm commitments yet," she said.

"The team will still be practicing, not as intensively as we were during the season, but two hours a day should be sufficient to keep everyone in good shape. Everyone is looking forward to next season. The women are eager to learn new routines, and new stunts that they can combine with their present routines. One thing, though. We will really miss Heidi (Milender) around here, that is for sure," said Evans.

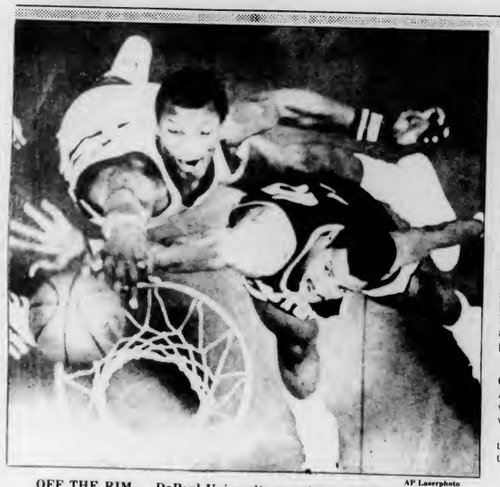


Collegian photo by Ben Marsden

LOOK, MA, ONE HAND — University of Massachusetts gymnast Jennifer Pancoast springs over the vault during a recent meet. Pancoast, along with Karen Knapp and Robin Low, were selected to the "All Northeast" team for their efforts at last weekend's NCAA Regionals in Pittsburgh.

Sports

The Intramural basketball playoffs continue tonight at Boyden gym. The women's semifinals and co-recreational games will get underway at 6:00 p.m., followed by men's quarterfinal action at 7:00 p.m. The graduate/faculty playoffs will begin at 8:00 p.m.



AP Laserphoto

OFF THE RIM — DePaul University guard Jerry McMillan, in the white uniforn, battles Boston College forward John Garris for the rebound during yesterday's NCAA playoff game in Dallas.

BC wins in NCAAs

DALLAS (AP) — John Bagley and Michael Adams combined for 47 points yesterday as Boston College shocked No.2 DePaul 82-75, marking the third straight year the Blue Demons were defeated in their NCAA basketball tournament opener.

Boston College, now 21-9, will meet Kansas State, which nipped Arkansas 65-64, at St. Louis in the Midwest regional finals Friday night.

Bagley, a 6-foot senior, scored 26 points and the 5-10 Adams, a freshman, tallied a career-high 21 points.

The pressing Eagles ran off 10 unanswered points midway through the second half, including three buckets by Bagley, and DePaul could never recover. Adams, averaging 3.9 points per game, had a previous career-high of 13 points.

The Blue Demons, 26-2, lost Tyrone Corbin and Skip Dillard through fouls and All-America Terry Cummings, who finished with 20 points, played the final 13 minutes with four fouls.

Bagley and Adams each hit four free throws in the final two minutes to beat back the fouling Blue Demons.

DePaul exploded at the start of the game as if it was going to decimate the Eagles, building an 8-0 lead before Boston College could score on a Martin Clark bucket at 16:31.

The Eagles rallied with eight straight points and led for the first time at 19-18 with 9:39 remaining.

• • • • • •

Ed Pinckney gave Villanova a one-point lead with 2:01 left in the third overtime when he hit a slam dunk, and Stewart Granger scored six points in the final five minutes to enable the Wildcats to post a 76-72 victory yesterday over Northeastern in the second round of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament at Uniondale, New York. The second overtime ended in a 65-65 tie when the Huskies' Eric Jefferson scored on a tap-in with one second left. Granger put Villanova in front 67-65 on a jumper from the top of the key, and then Perry Moss and Granger traded baskets before Mark Halsel gave Northeastern its first lead since scoring the first basket of the first overtime with a three-point play with 2:36 left.

Red Sox win on Rice's homer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Boston's Jim Rice belted a two-run homer in the first inning and the Red Sox went on to a 4-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

Boston's Dwight Evans worked Detroit starter and loser Milt Wilcox for a one-out walk and rode home on Rice's blast over the left field wall.

In the Boston fourth, Larry Pashnick came on with two outs after Wilcox had walked John Lickert and Rick Miller. Pashnick then gave up a single to Jerry Remy to load the bases and a single to Evans that drove in Lickert and Miller.

The Tigers scored their lone run in the second when Richie Hebner worked Boston starter John Tudor for a walk, went to third on successive singles by John Wockenfuss and Lance Parrish and scored on Tom Brookens' fly to left.

The Red Sox picked up their fourth victory in seven Grapefruit League games, while the Tigers fell to 2-3.

Sports Notices

The Hampshire Community United Way is sponsoring a squash tournament March 19-21 at Ainsworth Gymnasium in Smith College. It will be the only squash tournament in New England this spring, and it's open to men and women of all levels.

If you're interested, please contact John Beal at 584-7911 immediately, or stop by Raquetworks at One Amber Lane in Northampton.

Registration forms and entry ($10.00) should be at Racquetworks by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 15. Please make checks payable to the Hampshire Community United Way.

Entrants must be prepared to play from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Conflicts may be accommodated if possible through the first round only. Conflicts must be stated on registration form.

The draw for the tournament will be available at Racquetworks Wednesday-Friday from 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Entrants will be responsible for finding out first round times. Call 584-7911 or stop by Racquetworks.

A consolation round will be organized for first-round losers at the tournament.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday March 15,1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 47

NUMMO NEWS'— only— connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

To Black Students: Time to Regroup

The Malcolm X Center may be in danger of closing. That would be one more straw in a very ominous wind that has already blown away the Black Cultural Center, reduced financial aid, and proposed cut-backs in Afro-American Studies. On all sides, therefore, there seems to be an insistent gnawing at the vitality of the black presence at the University.

To NUMMO, the endangered Malcolm X Center is also a symbol of the endangered position of black students on campus for it, like us, has become vulnerable, in large measure, because of our own lethargy. Once the Malcolm X Center stood for the clear relationship black students saw between themselves and the struggle of black people; once we identified with the slain black hero whose name it bears. Now the X, like our memory of Malcolm himself, has faded away. This is shameful in principle and even more shameful when we recall the great hope that Malcolm had placed in black students. In March of 1964, less than one year before his assassination and just one week after he had launched his own liberation organization, The Organization of Afro-American Unity, Malcolm spoke about his faith in the black students:

"We've issued a call for students in the colleges and universities across the country to launch their own independent studies of the race problem in the country and then bring their analyses and suggestions for a new approach back to us so that we can devise an action program geared to their thinking. The accent is on youth because the youth have less stake in this corrupt system and therefore can look at it more objectively; whereas the adults usually have a stake in this corrupt system and they lose their ability to look at it objectively because of their stake in it."

photo from NUMMO's file

So, nearly twenty years ago Malcolm cast his future, the future of his fledgling organization and the future of black people in the intellectual and moral hands of black students. How are we living up to that hope today? What "new approach...geared to our thinking" could be devised today? Do we see ourselves as having less, more, any stake in the system today? These are the questions which the Malcolm X Center situation has brought to NUMMO's mind and they are questions which we think should be in the minds of us all.

Students Speak Out

How do you feel about the proposed financial aid cuts? Do you think you'll be returning to school in spite of these cuts?

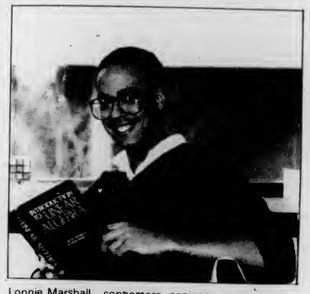
Wilhemina Samuel, sophomore, undecided
It's a damn shame that we as minority students will be the first ones affected by these cuts. However, in regards to these cuts minority students will have to open their eyes and realize it's not about fun & games anymore. It's time to be for real, speak up and be heard. Hopefully I will be returning, as well as many other minority students.

Renee Payne, sophomore, undecided
I will be back in the fall, but the spring semester I don't know. I didn't get much financial aid but that little bit helped. If I lose that or if it gets cut I'll have to work sooner than I anticipated.

Jeff Rocha, freshman, engineering
No the cuts won't affect me personally, however, they will affect my friends and acquaintances.

photos by Brynne Clarke/John Wright

Diane Higginbottom, junior, economics
Yes, I will be coming back if I have to struggle all my life. The people have nothing to say about what happens. Alot of people will be cut and that's very unfortuneate.



Lonnie Marshall, sophomore, engineering
I'll be back in the tall. The budget cuts will affect me but not enough to keep me from school. Right now the only future I have is through an education and I'm not about to let budget cuts and/or loan implementations get in my way.

Check Out The Malcolm X Center

by Wilhemina Samuel
Treasurer of the Malcolm X Center

The Malcolm X Center and its overall goals and objectives were developed to provide the Third World students of the University and surrounding colleges with a support facility that offers programming oriented toward their cultural, social, recreational and academic needs and interests. The Center is presently under the management of two co-coordinators, Neil Grant and Phillip Pasley, and augmented by five additional student staff members. The Center's programming seeks to strengthen the ability of Third World students in the pioneer valley to adapt to this new environment, attain their personal goals and objectives, and to take advantage of the support systems available. However, many incoming freshmen are not aware of the purpose or the rationale for the existence of the Malcolm X Center, or many other organizations such as Afrik-Am and NUMMO News.

Under the management of the new co-coordinators several events have been sponsored, including, Fun & Games, a party, and the Rededication. Several Afro-Am courses are held at the Center. The Graduate Advisor, Deniece Miles, coordinates the academic component. The classes that are offered need to be publicized more to attract more Third World students. The students should take advantage of these courses because they are geared toward their interests.

When hired, members of the staff are committed to attend Southwest Area Government meetings as well as participate in and be heard at these meetings. Southwest Area Government controls the Center's funding and that of other centers in the Southwest Residential College Area.

Because the Malcolm X Center was established to benefit Third World students they should know and realize that their past brothers and sisters fought for the existence of the X and other Third World organizations on campus. These organizations were not given to Third World students on a silver platter. Students must begin to take advantage of the opportunities available before there are no opportunities to take advantage of.

Spotlight

A potential threat to the Malcolm X Center is a budget cut that was mentioned by the Southwest Area Government. If this cut materializes the Center will not be able to function properly. In addition, the infamous long-range plan has hinted at eliminating the Southwest Residential Area College system altogether. If this plan follows through to completion students will be lacking the Malcolm X Center, not to mention the Black Cultural Center. These issues are very serious. Students must wake up or as the students themselves like to quote "Go to sleep and get beat!"

Note: This article marks the beginning of a series dealing with Third World student organizations in the Pioneer Valley.

The Future of New Federalism

by Angela Brown

President Reagan is making fast moves to change national policy under the guise of trimming-down an "inefficient" national bureacracy by instituting the "new federalism" by October of next year. The highlight of the proposal is that in the initial stage the states will fund the AFDC and Food Stamps programs, while the federal government will take on the cost of the Medicaid program, temporarily. Eventually, all social programs are to be paid for by the individual states, ending all national responsibility for solving national problems like unemployment and poverty. Many Black Americans are already suspicious of this proposal due to the history of the "states' rights" policy in the south which institutionalized this nation's racial oppression rather than helping anybody (rather, it embodied a racist "home rule" mentality over black people). The new federalism is particularly insidious because it follows so close on the heels of the supply-side economics controversy. We have yet to fully deal with that issue. The danger is that these debates cloud the reality of what the Reagan Administration proposes. In short the new federalism is the end of social welfare as we know it.

The AFL-CIO Executive Commitee session last month declared the following problems to be inherent in the new federalism:
Contrary to what the Reagan Administration says, the swap of AFDC and Food Stamps for Medicaid, by the federal government is not an even swap. The council estimated that up to $20 billion dollars in losses could be sustained by states in fiscal '84. The result is an additional, hidden budget cut since it will be near impossible for the states to maintain currently slated levels of spending. States which have a primarily wealthy population will be exempted from the costs of social programs. Other states with large poor populations will not have funds to mairtain the programs. Some of these latter states have populations that are almost 50 percent black. Additionally, further cuts in Medicaid are sought by the Reagan Administration when it does take over the program. The oil industries' "windfall" profits-tax, which will temporarily provide part of the trust fund helping the states at the initial stages of providing for the survival of their people, is scheduled to be *eliminated* after the trust fund is phased-out.

The problem is that the entire program is geared to the interests of the corporations, which not only operate across the nation as a whole, (rather than individual states!) but, also operate across the globe. At present they hold no social responsibilty to the people of their own country, financially or in terms of employment.

Remember, this year's cuts in social spending were "only" $33 billion, while the upcoming budget is slashing an additional $41 billion, including 33 percent of our financial aid. To conclude, the Reagan Administration has brought many political/economic changes, as well as a dangerous social tone, to bear upon the people. Even among his own, there are doubts as to whether he could, or should, last throughout his presidential term.

Profesores Desaprueban Miro Montilla

Los profesores del colegio de Ciencias Sociales del Recinto de Rio Piedras de la Universidad de Puerto Rico condenaron al rector Antonio Miró Montilla por tratar de anular las funciones del Senado Académico, coartar la representación estudiantil en ese cuerpo y prolongar la inestabilidad institucional en el recinto. La condena está contenida en una resolución aprobada en asamblea de facultad el miércoles 3 de marzo.

La asamblea fue citada a instancias de los senadores académicos de esa facultad Pablo García, Nilda Cordero de Gomez y Milton Pabon para "considerar la impugnación que se ha hecho de la legalidad de la constitución del Senado Académico del Recinto de Rio Piedras", segun un memorando que circulo el 1 de marzo.

El memorando firmado por los profesores mencionados, indica que el Rector no ha comparecido a las últimas reuniones de ese cuerpo. Por tal razón, ha quedado pendiente escuchar el informe de los mediadores que ese cuerpo nombró para intervenir en el reciente conflicto huelgario. El informe ha estado en agenda desde el 22 de diciembre de 1981.

Los profesores solicitan de sus representantes en el Senado que obtengan ayuda legal para defender el único organismo que cuenta con la participación de profesores y estudiantes en la administración universitaria.

Por otra parte, el presidente de la Federación de Universitarios Pro Independencia (FUPI), afirmó que "Miró Montilla en su obsesión de liquidar el movimiento de protesta hacia su administración esta llegando al extremo de tomar medidas que en la practica van desmantelando el recinto. Añadio que el Rector "esta dispuesto a llevarse de frente todo lo que sea un obstaculo en su objetivo de imponerse su estilo y sus fines politico partidistas".

Señala que es interesante que el Consejo de Educación Superior haya respaldado la interpretación de que la representación estudiantil caducó en octubre pasado. "Eso indica que Miro Montilla no actuó solo sino que representa los intereses de los jerarcas universitarios". Aseguro además que el plan va dirigido a socavar las más legitimas expresiones de la comunidad universitaria.

General Motors and Toyota Plan Joint Production

by Jimmy Wong

News of discussion between the two largest automobile producers about a possible joint production of approximately 500 thousand cars was disclosed last Monday.

The information was confirmed by officials of General Motors (GM) and Toyota Motor Company in a brief statement to the press. Details revealed that Eiji Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Company, called on GM chairman Roger B. Smith several weeks ago to negotiate a deal that would benefit both companies.

For the last several years, American automobile companies have felt the hammer by the imports coming from Germany and Japan. Germany, well known for their engineering excellence, has continuously shown that they could do it again, with cars like the Volkswagen Rabbit, Scirroco, Jetta and the new Quantum. Japan, famous for producing the best selling car in the world, the Toyota Corolla, and the sporty Datsun 280ZX, has satisfied American consumers and given endless frustration to Chrysler, Ford, American Motors, and GM. Last year American car sales went down for all four companies causing losses in the tens of millions of dollars. In a recent news update, car sales for the four American companies have already hit an all time low and are expected to drop even more. Needless to say, the drop in sales has caused turmoil in the economy as well as the unemployment lines. Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, and GM combined have laid off more workers than the number of cars that were sold in the last couple of years.

"GM has not been so successful yet with its small lines the 'J' cars," said Yukio Kobayashi (an analyst for the Nomura Securities Company). "If GM had full confidence in its ability to develop small cars by itself, it would not talk to Toyota," added Kobayashi. MITI (Ministry of International Trade and Industry) minister, Shintaro Abe, expressed his sincere concern to the United States about its depreciating car sales, explaining the decision not to increase Japanese exports to the U.S.

Last May, Japan and the United States came to a agreement to limit the amount of exports after several hours of intensive deliberation. It would be quite inappropriate to raise this limit while widespread layoffs are still in effect.

The Japanese Trade officials are excited about the negotiations "to demonsrate the willingness of Japanese companies to consider the plight of the US motor vehicle industry". Six months ago, Toyota introduced the same proposition to Ford Motor Company. However, after months of conversing, the talks terminated in disappointment.

Toyota was impressed with GM's production statistics in 1981 of 4,627,674 vehicles, including 3,904,083 passenger cars, which

was substantially higher than Toyota's 3,220,418 vehicles, including 2,248,171 passenger cars. They seemed far happier uniting with GM, stating that GM appeared to be a more "reliable" partner than Ford.

This combined venture with GM means Toyota would not have to make risks in a big investment and start an independent production plant in the United States. Toyota does have a small plant in California, but productivity has been 30 percent below that of the plant in Japan, said Toyoda. This reason hinders Toyota from taking such gambles in the United States. Both sides have asserted that the plans are still tentative and further discussions are necessary.

The production locations will probably be the two GM assembly plants in California, which was scheduled to close March 25. Depending on how things will be run and how successful this joint production will be, the possibility of rehiring some of the laid off workers is hopeful.

General Motors sees an opportunity to get out of the red and into the black for the first time in many years. Having one of their biggest competitors as their partner will make a considerable difference.
For the past decade, Toyota has been a "hemorrhoid" to General Motors. Now Toyota will not only become their savior, but also the biggest tube of preparation H in history. Hey listen! the old adage still applies, "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

The Chinese- American Relations

BY ANNE WOOD SPECIAL TO NUMMO NEWS WITH COMMENTS FROM FRANKLIN HOUN, PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE IN UMASS.

The developing crisis in Chinese-American relations is due to the haste with which they were normalized in 1978, says University of Massachusetts/Amherst political science Professor Franklin Houn.

"They didn't work out details carefully," Houn said. "The haste, in my opinion, was caused by false assumptions and unrealistic expectations of both sides regarding the others as to how their future relations would be."

China, when it agreed to improved relations with the United States, did so in the expectation that its new ally would come bearing the gifts of technology and credit that would help China's economic development. The U.S. government would offer this help so that China could join the United States in checking expanding Soviet power and influence globally.

The reality of American policy turned out to be disappointing to the Chinese. U.S. policy makers were ambivalent toward the idea of contributing to the development of a stronger, more industrialized China, since this large and populous nation eventually could pose a threat to U.S. security or at least compete in trade and technology.

"The Chinese didn't know there were limits," Houn said. "They were unrealistic because they hadn't been working with Americans long enough to know. Their own fear of the Soviets made them think that the United States would be willing to do anything to assist China."

Not only were the golden expectations of the Chinese not realized, but the problem of Taiwan has never been dealt with, either. The Chinese, in a hurry to improve their relations with the United States, agreed to go ahead with the normalization process without insisting that Washington give up the practice of sending arms to Taiwan and claiming the right to intervene should the security of Taiwan be threatened by any source.

"In this case, the only practical threat to Taiwan could be none other than mainland," Houn said.

Because the issue of the U.S. military support to Taiwan was not settled in 1978, it was in effect encouraged to continue. U.S. foreign policy makers continued to keep Taiwan as a seperate entity by providing it with arms and investments.

"Taiwan has been a place for very lucrative investment and a major trade partner of the United States since the early 1960's," Houn said. "Even today, the annual trade volume between Taiwan and the United States is more than twice as large as the annual trade volume with the mainland."

The United States is unwilling to give up its support of Taiwan because it is still uncertain about the political situation on the mainland, because an independent Taiwan is easier to manipulate to support American interests, and because Taiwan could be used as a hostage against anti-American foreign policy on the part of the mainland government in the future.

Keeping Taiwan seperate from the mainland is a policy fraught with danger, however, Houn said, since it could arouse a violent outburst of Chinese nationalism that could rupture Chinese-American relations. No Chinese leader can afford to compromise too long on the question of the reunion of Taiwan with the mainland.

"The Chinese people have been struggling for territorial integrity and political independence for more than a century, and the current attempt to detach Taiwan is bound to arouse a strong feeling of anti-imperialism," Houn said.

It would make better sense from the American point of view, he said, to resolve the Taiwan issue "sensibly," rather than allowing Chinese-American relations to reach a crisis situation. At present, the Chinese have reacted to the problem by setting a timetable to end arms sales to Taiwan. What the United States will do in return, Houn declined to predict.

"Reagan's interest in selling arms to Taiwan continuously seems to have stemmed from his close association with the American business community that has an enormous economic stake in Taiwan. I don't think that his so-called friendship with the island is based on any personal feeling," Houn said. "The present administration's continued interest in Taiwan's future does not mesh with its condemnation of the interference of the Soviet Union in the internal affairs of Poland. How can we tell them not to interfere when we are interfering?"

Professor Houn, who teaches courses in Chinese politics and foreign policy, left the Chinese mainland in 1948 and was naturalized as an American citizen in 1962. He is the author of books and articles on Chinese affairs and on political science.

Rechazo a E.E.U.U. en El Salvador

Una protesta masiva se llavará a cabo en Washington D.C. el sábado 27 de este mes, en apoyo al pueblo salvadoreño y en oposición a la intervención del gobierno de Estados Unidos que ayuda con centenares de millones de dolares a la Junta Militar de Gobierno, culpable de la guerra civil que se libra en ese país Centro Americano.

De prolongarse esa guerra civil que ya ha causado 35 mil muertos, el gobierno norteamericano gastará 800 millones de dolares en los proximos 18 meses, según informes de varios analistas. Actualmente la administración de Reagan ha escalonado esa intervención enviando helicopteros, asesores militares y una gran cantidad de armamentos, además de 50 millones de dólares a la Junta Militar para sostener el "orden público".

Una coalición formada por el Comité en Solidaridad con el Pueblo Salvadoreño (CISPES) y más de 20 organizaciones religiosas, políticas, educacionales y laborales, movilizarán gente de todo el país para tratar que esa demostración sea más grande que la que se efectuó el año pasado a la cual asistieron 100 mil personas. Entre los issues que se presentarán ante las autoridades federales están: fondos para crear oportunidades de empleos y servicios sociales, no para la guerra en El Salvador, unidad contra la política reaganista de opresión en este país y no reclutamiento para el servicio militar.

Por otra parte CISPES intenta que la manifestación procure atraer la atención del público sobre la "alianza" que los Estados Unidos esta creando entre Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Guatemala y Honduras, buscando que sean estos los que movilicen tropas en El Salvador en caso que Washington lo considere necesario y no Estados Unidos directamente.

La demostracion del 27 de marzo en Washington coincide con la enorme oposición a nivel nacional e internacional que se esta levantando en contra del rol directo que los Estados Unidos esta desempeñando en El Salvador.

En una encuesta realizada recientemente por la revista "Newsweek" el 86 por ciento de las personas consultadas se mostró contraria al envio de tropas norteamericanas a El Salvador, siendo los partidarios del envio apenas un ocho por ciento del total.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Concerned Black Students:

There will be a very important 5-College Wide CONCERNED BLACK STUDENTS ORGANIZATION (CBSO) meeting, Tuesday March 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Racial Studies lounge in the Southwest Residential College Area of the UMass campus. The status of Black student enrollment, Black Studies Programs, Black Cultural Centers, and a continued Black presence in the 5 -Colleges, in light of the Reagan Administration's "New Federalism" and the King Administration's cutbacks and rollbacks, will be the central topics of discussion. What can we feasibly do to strengthen ourselves and maintain the quality of existences in the Pioneer Valley? All Black students from all the 5 -Colleges are encouraged to attend.

Duke Elligton Committee

Spring 1982

The Duke Ellington Committee presents its fourth annual **"Solos and Duos"** concert series, an exciting program of Black classical music concerts by major composers/instrumentalists. The focus of this series will be to present solo and duet performances in an intimate concert setting. The artists are among the leading musicians in the jazz idiom; instrumentation will be varied, ranging from piano, to violin, from voice to drums. The concerts will be held at 8:00 PM in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Admission is FREE!. For futher information, call 545-2892

April 2, Andy Bey
Vocalist/Pianist

April 9, Abdullah Ibrahim at a Dollar Band Pianist

April 16, Avery G. Sharpe/John Blake
Bass/Violin

April 23, Clyde Criner/Billy Hart Keyboard/Drums

Photo Exhibit

Tribute to Women of Color

A photography exhibit by Bobby Davis in celebration of International Women's Week, has been extended to Friday, March 19, 1982. The exhibit is currently on display at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery in The New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts. Davis, a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, has clearly captured the dignity and strength of Third World Women in his photographic essay. "I tried to catch women in their own moments," said Davis. He sees his exhibit as a tribute to women who have suffered much because of their oppressed position in this society.

READ NUMMO

Afrik-Am Meeting

ATTENTION! Afrik-Am needs members. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6pm on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

The Rockers

The Jamaican cult classic "The Rockers" will be shown at Springfield Technical Community College on March 20, Building 17 at 8:00 FREE!

Miles Davis will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on April 2 at 8:00 PM UMass students- $8.50 and $9.00 General public $10.00 and $10.50

Third World Theater Series

The Third World Theater Series proudly presents its fifth season of plays which exhibit the theatrical works of African, Asian, Native American and Hispanic peoples as a major contribution to contemporary theater arts. The series seeks to broaden the experience of the entire community by providing a bouquet of cultural expressions which display both the beauty and the diversity of people of color.

1982 Spring Season

49, An American Indian Spiritual Musical by Hanay Geiogamah.
Thursday, March 18 at 8 PM Bowker Auditorium, UMass

DANCE BONGO by Errol Hill
Inspired by the unique religious bongo rituals of Trinidad and Tobago, this tale examines a village in the search for its cultural identity. The play will be acted, directed, and produced by 5-College students and community artists.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday; April 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17 at 8 PM Hampden Theater, Southwest, UMass

PAPER ANGELS by Genny Lin
A drama depicting the experience of Chinese immigrants arriving at Angel Island.
Friday, April 30 at 8 PM Bowker Auditoruim, UMass

Tickets are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for general public. They will be available two weeks before the event at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union, and at the door on the evening of the performance.

Orchard Hill Cultural Center

The Orchard Hill Cultural Center has work-study jobs available. If you have a work-study award and would like to work in the Cultural Center call Pat: 545-2882

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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Judges may delay Murphy's official victory

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

A student Judiciary Tribunal is scheduled to rule at 6 tonight on a request for an injunction that would prevent the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) from ratifying last week's election of Jim Murphy as president of that body.

The request came after last night's session of a trial to determine whether Murphy was eligible to run for the presidency of the SGA. Murphy was elected president last Tuesday with 33.8 percent of the vote.

Murphy's eligibility was challenged by plaintiff Paul Domey, 21, a junior environmental science major, who also was a campaign worker for the second-place Steve Robinson/Harvey Ashman candidacy.

Testimony in writing from UMass Registrar Ralph D. Jones could determine the outcome of the case. Chief Justice Chris Cook last night told the court that although Jones has not fully cooperated with legal advocates representing both sides of the case, Jones indicated he would supply evidence to the impartial judges.

"We have a tentative agreement with Ralph Jones that he will provide us with the documentary evidence that is needed," Cook said. The trial is scheduled to resume March 31.

Registrar's records state that Murphy was administratively withdrawn from Feb. 19 to March 8. He was reinstated March 9, the second and final day for presidential balloting.

But, records obtained March 5 by SGA governmental affairs committee Chair Mindy Ordway indicate that Murphy was listed as a student at that time. Another document submitted last night states that Murphy is currently withdrawn. That document also is from the registrar.

Ordway said Jones refused to issue a signed statement clarifying the procedure by which Murphy was withdrawn. According to Ordway, Jones agreed to respond to her request for clarification after he could check into possible legal ramafications with counsel and after he could "circulate the memo on the third floor" of the Whitmore administration building. The offices of the chancellor and vice chancellors are among those on the third floor.

Bruce Levy and Arvid Muller, advocates for the defense, contend that Murphy was retroactively withdrawn on March 8. That, according to the defense, would have made him eligible throughout the campaign which began Feb. 22.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

PETE PLAYS — Pete the guitarist plays an instrument called the rocket guitar outside the pinball machine playing area yesterday.

SGA candidates petition a recount

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidates Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman said they petitioned for a complete ballot recount yesterday.

Although Robinson said the 125 signatures necessary for a recount were handed in by yesterday's deadline, Undergraduate Student Senate governmental affairs committee chairperson Mindy Ordway said yesterday she could not officially confirm that the petition containing the signatures has been received by the SGA office.

Robinson said that because this was the closest election in SGA history, with the top two finishers separated by 25 votes, there should be a recount. Robinson also said that students were denied an equal chance to vote since, according to his calculation, ballots were not available to students 7.3 percent of the time the polls were open.

Ordway said, as stated in the SGA constitution, a recount must be completed within 48 hours of the time that a recount in requested. Also she said although she would organize a committee under the direction of Senate Speaker Ed Lee to retabulate the ballots, the results probably will not be available for verification at the Student Senate meeting tomorrow night. For that reason, Ordway said, she could not speculate when the election results will be officially known.

Ordway said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson has appointed Randy Donant from the Student Activities office to oversee the ballot recounting procedures. Ordway said that Donant was appointed because of an alleged ballot-counting mix up. While ballots for Board of Governors (BOG) candidates were being counted last Saturday, Ordway said that Madson miscontrued the BOG counting as the SGA presidential recounting. Because of this confusion, Ordway said, Madson appointed Donant to oversee further ballot tabulation.

Robinson said the request for recount resulted largely from an enormous discrepancy in the official ballot tabulation. Robinson said that in the course of ballot counting last week, he received four different official tallies.

Ordway said this descrepancy began election night when

Continued on page 6

Opposition to senate abortion stance finds life in Amherst

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Recent U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee approval of a Constitutional amendment which would ban all abortions prompted mostly dismay from professionals and students in the Amherst area.

The Hatch Amendment, SJ resolution 110, received a favorable nudge last Wednesday when the judiciary committee approved it with a 10-7 vote. The amendment will now proceed to the Senate floor where it will face tougher opposition, according to amendment opponents.

Carolyn Osolinik, a staff aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, said the amendment would ban abortion but offer "an array of possibilities because different states would have different bills."

Whichever law, state or federal, was more restrictive is the one which would be adhered to, Osolinik explained.

The judiciary committee was "concerned that (the amendment) would not take care for once and for all of the abortion issue" and "it (the committee) was not sure if a constitutional amendment is the way to resolve the issue," Osolinik said.

Mass Citizens for Life, an anti-choice organization, could not be reached for comment.

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, chaplain director of the Newman Center, said the Catholic Bishops of America support the Hatch Amendment because "officially, the Catholic Church is right-to-life."

Sheldon Goldman, professor of political science and specialist in constitutional law at the University of Massachusetts, called the resolution an "insidious amendment."

"It seems to espouse the principal of home rule," Goldman said, "when in fact, the issue is the constitutional rights of women."

Goldman said he was "dismayed" that people in this country are concerned with human rights in the Soviet Union and other totalitarian regimes but they ignore the "invasion of freedom" represented by a resolution like the Hatch Amendment.

"I honestly don't think it will pass the House," Goldman said. But, because anti-choice groups are the "most vigorous and loudest," members of Congress might think it a safe policy to vote for the amendment, he said.

"The truth of the matter," Goldman explained, "is that surveys show the majority approve of women having the right to free choice."

The amendment is "not very good at all for pro-choice people," said Jane Zbyszynski, spokesperson for the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF).

Zbyszynski said her organization would be working harder to lobby representatives and recruit people to fight the amendment.

"We're not up against a wall," she said, but "the only thing you can do is stronger lobbying of our reps."

Out-of-state students should especially petition their representatives, she said.

"I do see it as a serious threat but I don't see it as a defeat. I don't think it's hopeless," said Deirdre Scott, spokesperson for Isis, a reproductive rights group based in the UMass Everywoman's Center.

Scott said the amendment would see a lot harder fight in the Senate because the judiciary committee was stacked with "New Right" anti-choice senators.

Scott added the amendment contradicts the philosophy to "get government off the people's back" because it is getting government right into personal decisions.

World and national news

Official, citing Soviet rearming, hints freeze is impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union now has deployed 300 SS-20 medium-range missiles armed with a total of 900 nuclear-tipped warheads, each capable of being aimed at Western Europe, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

This "unhappy development" is coupled with the fact that U.S. intelligence spotted five additional SS-20 sites under construction inside the Soviet Union, said the official, who briefed reporters on the condition he not be quoted by name. "We are concerned and somewhat alarmed at the continuing buildup," the official said.

Although the official did not say so directly, the information he offered on the continuing expansion of the Soviet mediumrange missile force appeared aimed at countering a spreading move in Congress supporting a worldwide freeze in the present levels of Soviet and U.S. nuclear arsenals.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. contends such a step would be "devastating" because it would perpetuate what he says is a 6-to-1 Soviet advantage in nuclear weapons in Europe.

The senior State Department official said that although the United States has an advantage over the Soviets in the total numbers of nuclear warheads world-wide, the Soviets have the advantage in the number of launchers, megaton destructive power and "throw weight," the actual weight of the warheads they can deliver.

The official said, however, that the United States believes the Soviet Union is negotiating seriously and in a "businesslike fashion" at talks in Geneva intended to reduce or eliminate intermediate-range nucleararmed weapons.

He said this is true even though construction of some of the five new SS-20 sites got underway after those talks began last fall.

Reagan asks TV reporters 'trust us' in sensitive areas

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — President Reagan, saying that television reporting has become slanted against U.S. involvement in El Salvador, is calling on reporters to "trust" the administration and "put themselves in our hands."

"There has been a kind of editorial slant that has something, almost, of the Vietnam syndrome, which challenges what we're doing there," Reagan said in an interview to be published in the March 20 issue of *TV Guide* magazine.

Reagan said he wished reporters would "trust us, and put themselves in our hands, and call and say, 'I have this story' " when dealing with sensitive information.

"I could say to the press, 'Look, I will trust you by telling you what we're trying to accomplish. If you use that story, it will result in harm to our nation, and probably make it impossible to do what we're trying to do.' But they just go with the story," Reagan said.

The administration has had difficulty getting across "the efforts we'd made in El Salvador, to try to convince the American people that what we're having is an infiltration into the Americas that is really directed by the other superpower," the president said.

Television news always wants to say "we're intervening" in the conflict, he added.

The media covered the Vietnam War from the perspective "that the war was wrong," Reagan said. "Had that been done in World War II, in behalf of the enemy that was killing American military men, I think there would have been a revolution in America."

AP Laserphoto

SCHOOL BUS CRASH — Wakefield, Ma. police officer William Perry carries Elizabeth Lowell, 8, of Wakefield to ambulance after her school bus collided with auto in foreground. Four were injured in the mishap.

Digest

By the Associated Press

U.S. Army troops will travel to Israel as 'peacekeepers'

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Paratroopers from the Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg will leave for the Mideast today to observe the last phase of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

The 808 soldiers represent the main U.S. contingent in the 11- nation, 2,500-member Multinational Peacekeeping Force which is monitoring the Israeli withdrawal. The peacekeeping mission was agreed upon in the March 1979 Camp David accords.

"In this mission, we are not peacemakers, we are peacekeepers," said 1st Lt. Mark Hafer, 24, coordinator of cross-cultural communications.

Israel captured the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt in "The Seven Days War" of 1967.

Black lawmaker walks out on Reagan Alabama speech

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — State Rep. Alvin Holmes, who had called on fellow black Alabama lawmakers to walk out during President Reagan's address to the Legislature yesterday, got up from his chair and left 20 minutes into the 30-minute speech.

Reagan received nine ovations, but the several black legislators in attendance did not clap. However, they stood with their white colleagues as the president entered and left the chamber.

Holmes, who is from Montgomery, walked out complaining about Reagan's "reverse Robin Hood proposal; his plan to take from the poor and give to the rich."

Holmes was the only one of the 16 blacks in the 140-member Legislature to walk out, but he said some of his black colleagues did not attend the speech.

Reagan was here to give a pitch for his "new federalism" program before a joint session of the legislature in the House chamber.

General Motors asks UAW for pay, holiday concessions

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. told the United Auto Workers (UAW) union yesterday it wants hourly employees to accept a wage freeze and defer three hikes in the cost-of-living allowance for 18 months.

Meanwhile, the UAW's American Motor Corp. council met to prepare a counterproposal to AMC's concessions offer.

The GM concessions proposal also seeks elimination of nine paid personal holidays a year and a December Sunday bonus payment for GM's 320,000 hourly workers.

"The proposal focuses on the realities of today's economic climate and seeks to establish a framework of mutual understanding," said Al Warren Jr., GM vice president in charge of industrial relations.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser called the GM proposal "very general" with "details lacking."

AP Laserphoto

ROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP — Kurt Petersen of Benton, and his co-driver Judi McMillin of Kent, England plan to drive this 1931 Model A Ford "woodie" around the world for the Model A Ford Club of America.

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the SHOE BIN

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Collegian photo by Steve Thomas

PLASTIC PEOPLE — Manakins in the Hampshire Mall assume lively expressions Saturday during a shopping excursion.

Sexual harassment proposal discussed

By KELLY MALLEY
Collegian Staff

Terrence Burke, University of Massachusetts associate chancellor, yesterday completed discussions of the third draft of the sexual harassment grievance procedure with members of various campus organizations whose input was invited by Chancellor Henry Koffler.

Koffler scheduled the meetings for yesterday and last Monday for open discussion about the grievance procedure proposal, which he has promised to have implemented some time this semester, by groups such as the four governing bodies at UMass, each University union, Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), the Everywoman's Center (EWC), the UMass ombudsman, the Faculty Senate Committee on the status of women and others.

All attendees contacted before the meeting agreed on the necessity of a sexual harassment grievance procedure, which is mandated by state law. However, this draft, based on an original by Janet Rifkin, University ombudsperson, and others, has been criticized by students, faculty and staff on its policy, informal and formal procedure.

Koffler was not present at yesterday's meeting, but Burke recorded the recommendations from attendees and will pass them on to Koffler, who will soon write a final version of the procedure. That final version will hopefully be subject to a final revision based on another meeting with the representatives from the organizations, said Lisa Ziebel, a member of SASH who was at the meeting. She said others also expressed a desire to review the procedure again before it is made concrete, and said Burke saw a need for it also. Burke was not available for comment after the meeting.

The proposal is currently being reviewed by legal counsel to the chancellor.

Legally, the procedure is "weakened" because it holds that during the hearings under the formal procedure it states "neither party shall be represented by an attorney," said Kyle Hoffman, legal administrative coordinator at UMass Legal Services.

"It is not reasonable, not fair, not legal," not to have a lawyer present during the hearings, she said, because most of us do not know how to defend ourselves.

Members of unions have objected to a grievance procedure that is outside of their contract.

Police clean up after floor party in John Adams

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Three residents of John Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area were arrested by University of Massachusetts police at 3:02 a.m. Sunday after a night of violent behavior including assault and battery on a police officer and assault with a dangerous weapon, a broken beer bottle, police said yesterday.

Police were called to the sixth floor of John Adams after a resident attending a floor party reported being threatened with a broken beer bottle, police said. The responding officers were directed to room 615, assigned to Robert Denofrio, where they found Denofrio, 22, and a second alleged assailant, Steven B. Edelstein, 21, police said.

Denofrio pushed one of the officers against a wall and the officer grabbed him and they began wrestling, police said. While both officers attempted to subdue him, Edelstein jumped on the back of one of the officers, police said. Throughout the scuffle Denofrio and Edelstein were shouting obscenities and threats at the officers, police said. Also during the struggle a pair of trousers being worn by one of the officers was torn, police said.

After Denofrio and Edelstein were handcuffed and while they were being escorted to the elevators, police heard several loud crashes on the opposite side of the hallway, police said. Michael Zizza, 21, of 606 John Adams, was found to have repeatedly kicked a door resulting in a mirror falling to the floor and smashing, police said. He was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and malicious destruction of property, police said.

Denofrio was charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, accessory after the fact of a felony for hiding Edelstein in his room, being a disorderly person, malicious destruction of personal property resulting from the torn trousers, and disguising his identity to resist execution of the law, which occurred later during booking procedures at the police station, police said.

Edelstein was charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, assault with a dangerous weapon, being a disorderly person and malicious destruction of personal property, police said.

The trio was released on personal recognizance the next day, police said.

Beta Alpha Psi to sponsor income tax return program

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of the National Accounting Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, is sponsoring a free tax return assistance program for low income taxpayers.

These sessions are held from 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15th on the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), which provides coursebooks and workshops for accounting majors who wish to participate, said Steve Caron, co-director of the program and vice-president of Beta Alpha Psi.

VITA was established in 1969 and the program is now in progress on campuses across the country.

The service has been reinstated this year at UMass in hopes of building it up in the next few years, Caron said.

About 35 students participate in the student-run program and all have completed a semester in a federal taxation course and have attended a training workshop administered by a revenue agent of the IRS.

The service will aide people in filing a 1040 or 1040A tax form, but will not give assistance to businesses.

If a question arises that one of the volunteers cannot answer, there is a hotline to the IRS specifically for this program and they will answer the question.

Beta Alpha Psi is planning other financial assistance programs.

"For example, if Recognized Student Organizations need financial assistance, we'd be willing to help them," Caron said.

Caron and Mark Touhey, co-directors of the program, said they "want to keep their chapter of Beta Alpha Psi healthy by doing this community service.

Reply deadline for J.Geils gets 'indefinitely extended'

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council (UPC) has indefinitely extended its reply deadline to the J. Geils Band for its proposed appearance at the University of Massachusetts spring concert in Alumni Stadium on May 1., UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said yesterday.

"We have talked to the talent agency that handles J. Geils and they have asked us to be patient," Gironda said.

Gironda said he thought the band had their decision down to two out of the original four sites they had to choose from for the May 1 date, with UMass being one of the remaining choices.

Because May 1 is the last scheduled date for the band's U.S. tour it is very important to them, Gironda said, and the band is taking its time making a decision.

"The decision will be made directly by the band," Gironda said, "and since they are on the road right now, that complicates things."

"It will be to our advantage to give the band time to make their decision," Gironda said. "We could have withdrawn our offer but that would have given the band an easy decision. We have nothing to lose but time by keeping our offer in and a lot to gain."

Gironda said that if Geils should reject UPC's offer, "it would be extremely difficult to use the stadium," but there would definitely be some sort of show.

"UPC will present a spring event no matter what," he said.

The Student Senate had approved the underwriting of the concert pending the signing of J. Geils, but has not yet said what will happen if the band is not signed.

"We want to hang in there," Gironda said.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

WATCHFUL GAZE — Melinda Thompson, 5, of Amherst takes in the recent Rubik's cube competition held in Amherst.

Grant aimed at male understanding of violence to women

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Staff

A Boston-based men's counseling group plans to work with five local women's shelters on a counseling program for men who abuse women in an effort to make clear that domestic violence against women is a male issue.

Emerge, a Boston collective aimed at counseling women abusers, together with the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Organizations, received a $50,000 grant from the the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, according to the *Springfield Union*.

The five women's groups involved in the men's counseling project are the Hotline to End Rape and Abuse (Springfield), Hegira (Westfield), Womanshelter-Companeras (Holyoke), Necessities-Necesidades (Northampton) and the New England Learning Center for Women in Transition, or NELCWIT (Greenfield).

Steven Botkin, a member of Men Against Violence Against Women (MACAW), in Amherst, said Emerge will use its portion of the grant to establish a counseling program for men in western Massachusetts.

A three-day counselor training program, tentatively scheduled for May, will ideally consist of about 20 participants, with men represented by a 3-1 ratio, Betkin said.

Joan Deely, a crisis intervention worker at NELCWIT, said there are several reasons why men may batter women. In our society, men often view women as objects rather than people, making it easier to abuse them, Deely said. She also said the media depicts people as generally being abusive to one another.

According to Botkin, the abuse of women is a misdirected expression of frustration and anger.

"I think there are many messages men get in growing up that it's all right to take out their frustration and anger on women, and one of the ways is beating (women). That's just one of a host of forms," Botkin said.

FBI statistics show an incident of wife beating occurs every 18 seconds in the United States and that 1.5 million wives are severely injured each year by wife beaters.

Deely said there is a need for men's counseling programs because without them, men may have nowhere else to turn. Men need to relearn their relationships to women, children, and other people, she said.

According to "Men Helping Men Stop Woman Abuse," an article written by Andrew McCormick, a social worker, Emerge, as a group, sees three basic conditions leading to women abuse. One is that men believe they have the right to abuse women. The second is they believe it is a legitimate way to solve problems. Last, it is a way to maintain their dominant position.

According to McCormick, Emerge's goals are to offer men alternatives to abuse, to increase men's awareness of their emotions and to help men understand why women abuse oppresses women.

"Their (Emerge's) goal is to end woman abuse and their primary vehicles for doing that are group counseling and community education," Botkin said.

According to McCormick, Emerge is trying to make abuse a public issue and encourage collective forms of problem solving as men seek help from each other.

SAP makes arrests, credits fog for a rest

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Amherst police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) made 24 motor vehicle stops, wrote 10 speeding citations and made one arrest over the weekend. Drivers generally traveled at lower speeds than usual this weekend because of the fog, according to police.

University of Massachusetts student Dana M. Davis, 23, of Hobart Lane, was arrested at 2:11 a.m. on Saturday on North Pleasant Street for speeding and operating under the influence of alcohol. Davis entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment yesterday.

Davis is also scheduled to be arraigned tomorrow on charges of failure to keep to the right, driving to endanger, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, an automobile, and impeded operation. The latter charges stem from a Feb. 6 accident on Hobart Lane in which two University of Massachusetts students were injured.

Amherst police made four other arrests over the weekend.

UMass student Stephen W. Hopkins, 22, of Springfield, was arrested at 3:58 a.m. Saturday on East Hadley Road for driving while under the influence of alcohol, police said. John H. Mathison, 20, of 520 Clark House, was arrested at 11:44 a.m. Friday on a default warrant out of Westfield. The warrant was for being a disorderly person, police said.

Glenn A. Porter, 20, of Topsfield, was arrested at 7:37 p.m. Saturday on Main Street for being an improper person in possession of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance.

UMass student William Patrick Sexton, 21, of Scituate, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. Saturday on North Pleasant Street near Presidential Apartments and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and disregarding a red light.

In an unrelated incident, a Brandywine Apts. resident reported that $200 in cash was stolen from her bedroom sometime after 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

A wallet was stolen from a woman at Poor Richard's sometime after 8 p.m. Friday and returned to her without a credit card and checkbook on Saturday, according to police. The credit card was reportedly used at a local gas station to purchase $26 worth of gas, according to police. Police have a suspect and will seek a show cause hearing in connection with the larceny of the wallet.

Haig outlines new Nicaraguan aid

NEW YORK (AP) — As President Reagan welcomed Mexican efforts to "open some doors" toward easing tensions in Central America, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. revealed yesterday that the United States is prepared to resume aid to Nicaragua if it stays out of El Salvador and makes other concessions.

Mexican intermediaries will ask Nicaragua to reconsider the U.S. proposals, which received a cool reception when they were made last summer.

Haig approved the Mexican efforts Sunday during a meeting with Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda, who said there is "great interest" in Nicaragua in a restoration of U.S. foreign assistance and in a normalization of relations.

Castaneda said he believes Nicaragua would be willing to stop arms shipments to leftist rebels in El Salvador under certain circumstances.

Speaking to reporters here yesterday, Haig refused to speculate on the outcome of the Mexican initiative but nothing in his remarks indicated he shared Castaneda's optimism. He characterized the Mexican's assessment of Nicaragua's attitude as a "subjective judgment."

Haig also made clear that Mexico is not authorized to negotiate on behalf of the United States. He said Mexico's role is one of "facilitating contacts."

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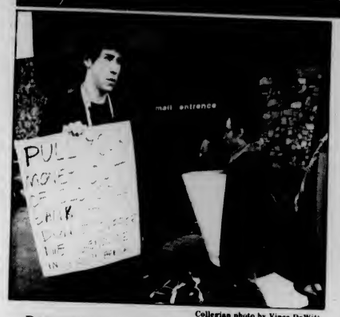

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Demonstrators picket Old Colony Bank because of its involvement and support of South Africa's Apartheid policies.

Why I don't celebrate St. Patrick's Day

By KEN JOHNSTON
Collegian Correspondent

Wednesday March 17, marks the day that the Irish apostle's death, St. Patrick is celebrated worldwide among Irish. Here in the United States St. Patrick will be celebrated by parades of Irish and other Americans, including Blacks by the ceremonial wearing of "green." The green represents the color of vitality and the emerald Isle of the land. But who is St. Patrick and who'll be wearing the green?

'Top of the morning' and 'the luck of the Irish' are comcom quotes the Irish remember when they were persecuted and oppressed because of their religious and political beliefs.

However they are often unmindful of the role that they play in the continued persecution and oppression of other people and races. A large portion of the Irish-American immigrants who came to this country during the middle period of the 19th century settled in Boston, Massachusetts. The significance of their settlement was historic in that they were the first 'ghetto dwellers' of America. The Irish, like Black Americans were often unfavourably written about during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The Irish American immigrants (without much luck) were stereotyped as a truant race, just like Afro-Americans are stereotyped today.

Father John Quigley of the Newman Center, a native of Ireland said, "St. Patrick who was born in c. 389 began his work in c. 432." Patrick, a patron saint as Martin L. King Jr. and Malcolm X were to Black America, answered the prayers of his people by "uplifting them from spiritual slavery," according to Father Quigley, "he was a liberator."

Although, the Irish today, have fallen victim to unfounded stereotypes because of the misunderstandings of their history and culture, they too have also perpetuated unfounded stereotypes of others because of their misunderstanding of the significance of the color of skin.

Martin L. King Jr., although not officially decreed a saint, was to his people a believer in what they believed. I believe just as other people that a man who gives his life to social justice and equality for all deserves to be honored by all, no matter his race, color, or religion. When the Irish support Black Americans dreams in his birthday becoming a national holiday, the first holiday in this country to honor a Black person, then I will celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

LUTHER By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Mitterand, Reagan political, economic policies contrasted

By BAYARD RUSTIN
A. Philip Randolph Institute

The recent visit of French President Francois Mitterrand to the United States for discussions with President Reagan resulted in an encounter between two of the Western world's most important leaders.

The Reagan-Mitterrand summit was likewise a meeting of two leaders who took office under remarkably similar circumstances. Both Presidents were elected a year ago after having campaigned on the promise of increasing productivity and creating new jobs. Both sharply criticized the foreign and domestic policies of their predecessors. Both defeated moderate incumbents by arguing that what was needed was a radical change of course in government. To some degree, both have felt the need to decentralize the structure and functions of government.

Here, however, the similarities end. For the recent summit of the French and American Presidents was a dialogue betweent two leaders whose approach to quite similar economic problems is based on fundamentally different assumptions.

President Reagan's policies are based on a total faith in the functioning of the market system. For Reagan it is government intervention in the economy which has been responsible for high unemployment, a decline in productivity, and inflation. In Mitterrand's view, it is the government's failure to play a leading role in the economy which is at the root of his country's economic problems.

Since coming into office the French President has:

*given hefty raises to France's lowest paid workers;

*nationalized France's banks and nine large industrial corporations;

*has cut the work week from 40 hours to 39, with an additional cut of 4 hours to follow;

*has increased the paid vacations of French workers from four to five weeks.

The last two measures are intended not merely to provide workers with more free time and thus make them more productive during the hours in which they work. These policies also have the effect of spurring further hiring and thus serve to ease unemployment.

When Mitterrand came into office many conservatives were suggesting that France would soon be transformed into a "collectivist hell." In point of fact the changes that have been implemented are far-reaching but entirely consistent with democracy and individual freedom.

The overall goal of the Mitterand policies is to produce a growth rate of three percent. Most experts predict that in 1982 France will achieve at least the level of 2.5 percent growth, which would push it well ahead of its European partners and the United States.

As a result of the Reagan Administration's policies, Americans have seen a decline in the annual rate of inflation. However, this decline has been achieved at the cost of a recession, high unemployment, and industrial decline. France continues to suffer from inflation. But under Mitterrand the inflation rate is no higher than it was under his more conservative predecessor. Moreover, France is in the midst of an impressive economic expansion.

While President Reagan has been drastically cutting government spending for scientific and technological research, President Mitterrand has announced an ambitious program of government-funded research in electronics, computer technology, and energy. The French President recognized that only those countries which spend money on science and education can hope to compete in an increasingly technological world.

President Reagan's policies are based on a blind reliance on market forces and on a belief that government has no role to play in securing social justice. President Mitterrand believes that government must be an important partner in industrial growth and must strive to create a more just and humane society, a society which is concerned about its poor and disadvantaged.

France's socialist and social democratic leaders reject the view that the only way to control inflation is to bring about a recession. One of President Mitterrand's closest economic advisors has stated that such an approach is "absurd. You can beat inflation only by increasing productivity."

No one can predict whether Mitterand will succeed. However, if his policies result in economic growth and greater social justice for French workers, they will suggest an interesting model for a way out of the Reagan Administration's economic mess. Mitterrand's social democratic experiment may eventually provide some answers to developing a policy for combatting the high interest rates, recession, and high unemployment which have gripped the United States.

Photo by Jerry Vezzuso

Shown in the photo above is the cast of the play called *49*. Sponsored by the Third World Theater Series, *49* will be playing Thursday March 18 in Bowker Auditorium.

Ragtime: A film review

By SATYA GABRIEL

Ragtime is an amazing movie for many reasons, not the least of which is the major role given to its black characters. The black characters of *Ragtime* are real people, not stereotypes born of a white vision of what a negro is supposed to be.

And yet *Ragtime* is a poem and its characters metaphors. They represent the complexity of life in America and the experiences of various social classes in this land. These characters come to represent both the passions and the struggles that have propelled America to where it is today.

Ragtime is directed by Milos Forman who shows the same talents and sensitivities that went into the making of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The acting, mood, and cinematography excel.

The movie tells several stories and delicately weaves them together. But the central figure in *Ragtime* is Coalhouse Walker, Jr., played by Howard E. Rollins. Rollins portrays the black pianist with a dignity and power that is rarely allowed of black actors on the silver screen. Rollins masterfully carries out the transformation of Coalhouse Walker, Jr. from pianist to urban terrorist. A transformation caused by one too many acts of racism and the lack of justice from America's white run institutions. Walker thus creates his own justice. It is a decision that most black Americans can find empathy for even while disagreeing with Walker's tactics.

Ragtime is a rare motion picture. It is a masterpiece and will probably be appreciated more fifty years from now than it will be today. Nevertheless it is here for us now and I would encourage you not to wait.

Grant enlightens shade tree study

By JOHN ROLLINSON
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts scientist, Dr. George Agrios of the plant pathology department, has been awarded a $1000 grant for research into shade tree problems by the Memorial Trust Fund of the International Society of Arboreculture (ISA) this spring.

Agrios' work involved the control of virus symptoms such as leaf mosaic and stunting in shade and ornamental trees through the use of antiviral compounds.

Agrios said the money will "help us to buy seedlings of various kinds of trees."

"We innoculate the seedlings with a virus and then inject them with various compounds, as a doctor would inject the patient. We then observe to learn what chemicals will protect against a disease. It has worked with apples and we hope for results with other trees," Agrios said.

The award was one of 12 made to researchers in 10 states from 51 applications. The trustees of the fund vote on recommendations from the ISA's research committee, which is made up of scientists from various regions and interests.

Dr. Francis W. Holmes, director of the University of Massachusetts Shade Tree Laboratories and chairman of the ISA's research committee, said that while $1000 won't completely fund a research project, "it definitely stimulates research and it can make it possible where it might otherwise be abandoned and can sometimes impress schools who may add their support."

Applications and information about the grants can be obtained from the Shade Tree Laboratories which are a part of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

★ SGA recount

Continued from page 1

a total of 47 votes were invalidated because the students casting those votes were either part-time students, graduate students, or were in Stockbridge.

Because of the problems thus far in this year's ballot counting, Ordway said a task force will be appointed to work on the possibility of having a computerized voting system by election time next year.

Under the computerized voting system, Ordway said, all voting will take place in the Student Union Ballroom and any improperly marked ballots will be automatically spit out by the computer.

Ordway said that a system such as this was proposed but eventually overlooked within the SGA last year. The entire transition to this system would be conducted by a completely separate, professional company, Ordway said.

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Restaurant walkouts include students

By RONALD KENDALL
Collegian Correspondent

When a waitress must chase a customer into a restaurant parking lot in order to collect the bill, it is often a problem that reflects on both the customer and the restaurant.

"The police come when we call about a walkout," said Martha Day, assistant manager of Judie's restaurant which is located on North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

Walkouts occur primarily during rush hours and peak seasonal periods, Day said. She declined to speculate as to whether most walkouts were student-related but said that young people constitute the majority of offenders.

Many restaurants in the Amherst area are affected by people walking out on dinner checks.

"Usually you can tell if they're (customers) going to bolt," said Harry (Chic) Delano of Delano's, located on North Pleasant Street. His restaurant's policy is to prosecute only if the customer refuses to pay. Delano said that 98 percent of walkouts are students.

Sharon Kieras, temporary manager of Daisy's in North Amherst, agreed, saying that 70 percent of her walkouts are students.

Kathy Danek, manager of the Pizza Hut in Hadley, said that she may have as many as two walkouts per week. She added that waitresses usually "chase offenders down" in the parking lot.

The Hungry U on University Drive has instituted a policy of prosecuting customers who leave without paying, said owner Kevin McQuillen. McQuillen said he hopes that the new system will deter people from leaving unpaid bills.

"Plumbley's off the Common has no problem with walkouts," said manager Ed Stewart.

He said the reason is that tables at the Amherst establishment are staffed at all times, and this policy substantially cuts the danger of walkouts.

Amherst Police Lt. David Jankowski said the department responds to all calls but he has never been informed of a serious problem with walkouts. He said that seminars on crime prevention have been held by the police on other subjects. If asked to address the Chamber of Commerce on the matter, Jankowski said he would do so.

Unless there is an agreement between the customer and victualer, the restaurant must swallow any unpaid bill. When asked how they would respond to a walkout, most waitresses said they would chase the customer no matter what the restaurant's liability.

A license plate number is usually taken down in order to identify the non-paying customer.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

More to ERA than equality

Josh Meyer

Ratification of the ERA would be a very important symbolic victory for the women's rights movement, but things must be kept in perspective. Equality for women won't be achieved through passage of one amendment; sexism is a deep-rooted problem that must be dealt with on a much larger scale. Especially now.

President Reagan is using his rose-colored glasses to look back fondly on the good old days, when men were hard at work making America number one at home and abroad, and women were at home having babies and testing new home appliances. Many seek a return to these times of prosperity. Thus, the New Conservatism, and with it, new and improved attacks on women's rights.

One of these is a counter-offensive launched this fall, which threatens to virtually eliminate the only existing sex discrimination law, Title IX. This would be an even greater step backwards, and could stop the Equal Rights for Women movement right in its tracks.

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) has introduced a bill to "revise" Title IX. That's a clever way of saying he wants to trash it. Title IX was enacted in 1972 to protect women from all forms of sex discrimination, in school and on the job. Institutions receiving over a certain amount of federal aid must comply with strict anti-discriminatory guidelines, with the threat of having all funding eliminated if violations are found. The law covers women students, teachers, and employees throughout the entire school or workplace.

The Hatch bill seeks to make only those specific programs receiving Title IX funds responsible for compliance, narrowing the scope and coverage of the law by an estimated 96 percent.

But maybe the conservatives are right. We're in a recession, and such luxuries just shouldn't be afforded. According to a Hatch spokesperson, enforcement of Title IX "causes too much clerical and reporting work...and encourages the possibility of extended investigation and litigation against schools." And we all know what a waste of time that's been in the past. The Justice Department has only investigated one sex-discrimination complaint, with no conclusive results. As another Hatch aide said this fall, "when Washington gets into something, it often screws it up." All complaints, he felt, should be registered with the school in question or with the local newspaper if anything is to be accomplished.

Senator Hatch and his cohorts are overlooking some basic facts; and by purposeful neglect, not ignorance. Since Title IX's inception, great gains have been made in sex equality, and women are finally getting a fair chance in education and employment. Hundreds of women's studies programs have been established in schools. Guidance counseling of high school students, a major determinant in their eventual career choices, has just recently become "sex-blind." No more blue vocational tests for boys, and pink ones for girls — there's only one test now. Since 1972 five times as many women are playing college sports, and receive 22 times more athletic scholarship money. Mens' college athletic budgets are only five times higher than womens'. In 1974, they were 22 times higher. Changes are evident in other ways as well. There are eight times as many women engineers now, and five times as many women in law school. Pregnant students can no longer be expelled or suspended from school, and married women are finally eligible for college aid. Such was not the case fifteen or so years ago.

Of the 441 jobs classified in the 1980 census, only 60 had a significant number of women. Studies show that the less education a woman has, the better her chance of finding a job. Women still earn only 59 cents on every dollar a man earns, often for an equivalent job. So Title IX has not been a cure-all. But it has been effective.

Keeping Title IX intact is as important and timely a cause as the ratification of the ERA. We have to stand our ground before we can move forward.

Josh Meyer is a UMass student.

Letters

Freedom of choice is at stake

To the Editor:

On Thursday, March 11, the Senate Judiciary Committee passed the Hatch Federalist Amendment. "Federalist" because it would give the states, as well as Congress, the power to decide the legality of abortion. In effect, the amendment nullifies the Supreme Court decision in *Roe vs. Wade*, which guaranteed the right to safe and legal abortion under the Constitution.

The Hatch amendment was proposed in direct response to the failure of the Human Life Amendment to pass one year ago. It is an underhanded attempt to pass the HLA piece by piece.

Once the Hatch Amendment is on the floor, it opens the door for the Helms amendment, which states life begins at conception. This essentially would make all abortions murder. Considering the case of rape and the fact that no contraception is 100 percent effective, this proposal is a direct affront to our freedom of choice.

Within the past decade women have made amazing gains in the pursuit of equal rights. If this amendment is passed every freedom fought so hard to attain will be completely eliminated.

The issue of abortion has the potential to effect each and every one of us. Do you want decisions that dramatically effect your life and future made for you? As shown through recent polls, 80 percent of the populace is pro-choice. If these people do not make themselves heard over the small vocal faction of anti-choice, there will be no more choice.

With the option of abortion eliminated, are you willing to financially and emotionally support an unwanted child? Are you willing to pay the cost and face the risks of illegal abortion? Or is the only remaining choice celibacy?

The time to rally is now. It is urgent that something be done. Committees are being formed and groups are taking action. Stand up for your freedoms before they no longer exist. Become aware, enlighten others, be involved. This is your struggle, it is your life.

Karen Stromberg
Tracy Mohv
Sunderland

Geologists not out for money

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the article "Geology professor says pay mounting" (March 4). We feel that it is incoherent, disjointed, and on at least one important point, inaccurate.

We are not disputing the main subject of Curioso's article, the fact that in the geosciences a growing number of opportunities are opening up for men and women, with the potential of well-paying jobs. We do, however, resent the implications that our prime motivation in majoring in geology is the idea of making "big bucks" in the oil industry.

The quoted Christine Fairneny may be here in the geology department in order "to buy a Porsche," but most of us are here for reasons beyond high salaries. The excellent faculty and staff make worthwhile the amount of time and dedication needed to fulfill the rigorous departmental requirements.

In summary, we feel the *Collegian* has displayed poor journalism by failing to publish an accurate cross-section of the attitudes and goals of the geology majors here at UMass.

Linda Reinen
and eight other
members of the
UMass Geology Dept.

Prevent axing of Clean Air Act

To the Editor:

This letter contains a message of substantial importance to anyone who breathes.

Think back to the late 1960's and early 70's if you can remember. Halo clouds of smog and soot rose above every major city in the country until air pollution became an environmental and health issue generating political activism second only to efforts against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Eventually, through the advice of environmental, medical, and scientific communities, along with the hard work of citizens expressing support for legislation to control air pollution, the Clean Air Act of 1970 was passed. This act has not solved the air pollution problem completely, but it is responsible for greatly improving the nation's air quality over the last twelve years.

Presently the Clean Air Act is before Congress to be reauthorized and amended. Industrial lobbyists and the Reagan administration have openly launched a campaign to gut the Act. The attitudes of the executive branch and some congressmen in the past two years reflect a lack of concern for public health and environmental quality. It is critical that the act is not weakened. Now more than ever, our country needs to address the problem of acid rain by strengthening regulations on industrial and auto emissions. We need to continue striving for health standards that were outlined, and partially attained, in the original act. As a nation we need to support and fund federal enforcement of these regulations.

Hope for an Effective Clean Air Act is in the hands of Congress. Everyone who cares about clean air must write letters to their senators and representatives immediately. If this act is weakened the future will bring more cancer, more heart and lung disease, more lakes and rivers killed by acid rain, more smog, and the revision of our country's air back to the poor quality of the past. "Speak now or forever hold your breath." (NWF)

Christian Ricardi
Amherst

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed.

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Arts

And yet another novel by John D. McDonald

FREE FALL IN CRIMSON
By John D. MacDonald
Fawcett Crest Paperbacks 246 pp. ($2.95)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

John D. MacDonald has written over 60 books in his prolific career as a bestselling author. Of these 60, I have read at least 40. Although none of these hot little novels will ever qualify as a literary classic, at least 90 percent of them can be regarded as fun diversions. His latest, ***Free Fall in Crimson*** is no exception.

MacDonald bases his technique on the following premise: if you really have enough talent, you should be able to write dozens of novels and hundreds of short stories (usually found in Playboy and Cosmopolitan) and educate, entertain and amuse millions of people without making them stupid or shoving anything down their throats that they won't be able to handle.

With all of this quantity, quality sometimes does take a back seat, but MacDonald isn't interested in re-writing ***War and Peace***. All he wants to do is provide his legions of readers with a "good read."

However, out of these myriads of paperbacks, there have been at least some classics that continue to endure on the bookstands: ***All These Condemned, The End of the Night, A Deadly Shade of Gold, Cry Hard, Cry Fast, The Girl, the Gold Watch and Everything*** and ***Condominium***. (Don't confuse these last two with the abominable TV versions made of them last year.)

He has also had his share of bombs: ***The Deceivers, Area of Suspicion, The Green Ripper*** and ***Ballroom of the Skies.***

However, it's not just these scores of novels of crime, judgement and retribution in America's sunbelt that has made him so famous, but rather the illuminated adventures of his series character, the indestructable Travis McGee.

McGee is the realist's James Bond and the intellectual's Mack Bolan. Through him, millions live vicariously as he enters Florida's seedy underworld to do battle with the evil creatures that he finds slithering around down there. Big, strong, quick and smart, he lives aboard his trusty houseboat The Busted Flush and discusses the world situation with his friend Meyer, a philosopher-economist who lives aboard the adjoining houseboat, The John Maynard Keynes.

These two have encountered an intense range of evildoers in the twenty years or so that they have been together. In their first adventure, ***The Deep Blue Goodbye***, they hit the trail of Junior Allen, a grinning sociopath who killed for pleasure and beat on women for kicks. In the landmark ***Bright Orange for the Shroud*** they tracked down Boone Waxwell (the most famous of all MacDonald villains) a degenerate swamp rat who met his timely end by jumping on and sticking to the pointy end of a Mangrove root.

To say that McGee and Meyers' adventures are colorful, would simply be stating the obvious.

Their new adventure, ***Free Fall in Crimson*** is good, but rather tame compared to MacDonald's usual standards (but this too is in character because Travis is becoming noticeably older). It still has some excellent "McGee" observations (this is significant because as far as social commentary goes, author and creation become the same entity) and a final chapter that will satisfy regulars and knock newcomers out of their seats.

As in all McGee adventures, all of the basic ingredients are there. However, chapter five which contains the book's token sex scene is poorly conceived, improbably, and seems more like an afterthought than anything else. Its main purpose seems to show that Travis has gotten over the loss of his girlfriend Gretal, who was murdered by a group of killer cultists in the previous book.

Chapter eight "the ass-kicking chapter" is also mildly disappointing. Here Travis goes up against Mike and Knucks a pair of washed up renegade bikers who seemed more like a pack of holdovers from a William Smith movie than anything else. I felt sorry for them in a way because they really didn't know what they were getting into when they started messing around under the hood of "Miss Agnes" Travis' trusty Rolls Royce pickup.

Photo courtesy of Fawcett Crest Paperbacks
John D. MacDonald, author of over 60 books including *Free Fall In Crimson*.

Both of these scenes were merely reminders of things past, but for MacDonald junkies who need their yearly fix, they fulfilled a need.

The plot of this little extravaganza (as if it matters) is a bit more farfetched than usual. McGee in search of the killers of Ellis Esterland, a cancer ridden millionaire, comes into contact with "The Fantasies" a group of right-wing bikers; Peter Kesner, a burned out hippie filmmaker who mysteriously comes into contact with the $3 million that he needed to finance his latest box office disaster and one Desmin Grizzel (alias Dirty Bob), a typical psychotic bottom dweller who likes to settle his debts with the business end of a meat cleaver.

There is some tension here as well as a few laughs and although it is not exactly vintage MacDonald, it does go on to prove an old adage: Old heroes never die, they just return in paperback.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

"Minimalism? No, I don't call my music that. But journalists have to put things in words, so some call my music minimalism."

Whatever anyone chooses to call it, last Thursday's performance of four pieces by avant-garde composer Steve Reich was one of the most exciting and refreshingly original nights of experiemental music heard on this campus in a long time.

The four pieces were played by students from UMass, Amherst College, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. "Usually I'm playing the music with my ensemble. It was nice to just sit back and watch my music being played," Reich commented.

Reich is seen here on the left, being congratulated by UMass Art professor John Rory.

Reich's latest piece "Tehillim" opened Monday at New York's Metropolitan Museum.

Children, Picasso and bikinis in Orlen book

A PLACE AT THE TABLE
By Steve Orlen
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 49 pp. ($6.95)

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

In recent years, several reviewers have remarked on the infatuation of modern American poets with the intensely personal, the ephemeral and impressionistic reaction in verse that might encompass anything from childhood memories to the Bible to one's ancestors.

The trend continues unabated with this slim collection of highly self-conscious, provincial, successful poems. They are sensitive, unaspiring, and mild-mannered. The danger in writing poetry like this is that one might finish with a lugubrious product too affectedly "touching." Orlen avoids that pitfall, like in "Endless Love":

The room was darkening

And you looked at me and shivered
Then looked once more at the tall white trees,
Leafless, the snow falling on a deja vu, remarking

How endless and perfect its falling seemed.

He writes delicate and insightful *pensees* on Degas, and Picasso:

Who tosses up shapes, who fractures
Your face and arms, your thighs.
Who knows what I'll do next.

The prose "Elegy for Robert Lowell" is an imaginative piece from the first, punned line, to the last chaotic image:

His [Robert Lowell's] face reddened for a moment, a puzzled, fallen aristocrat's stare, then he ran after the pages scattering in the grass.

Sadly, this is the only prose piece in *A Place at the Table.*

Photo by Linda Fry Poverman
Steve Orlen, author of *A Place at the Table.*

Roughly half (too many) of these poems dwell on some childhood memory, ranging from why the cat ran away to bikini-clad teen sweethearts in some neo-*Summer of '42* vision:

When I looked up again
Three teenage girls
In bikinis and sneakers
Were teasing the brothers. The girls'
Poor postures
Accentuated their breasts.

For all the skill Orlen possesses, the childhood memory ultimately becomes a restricting and tiresome subject. That, at least, is my opinion. It is also my opinion that Orlen is perceptive and original and could be more so if he expanded his repertoire.

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Symposium examines women and education

Mount Holyoke College will hold a comprehensive symposium on "Women and Education in America: The Last 150 Years," on April 2 and 3.

The symposium is the foundation of a year-long lecture series, which is expected to provide the material for a major work on women and education to be published in 1987, 150 years after Mary Lyon accepted Mount Holyoke's Female Seminary's first student.

The symposium will include five sessions, including Interpreting Women's Education: Liberation or Social Control?; American Heroines and Women's Education; Should Women Be Learned and Wise? Women's Education Before 1837; The Legacy of Women's Education: Coeducation and Separatism; and Women's Education and Feminism.

The symposium is made possible in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, which is a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Applicants sought for Bryn Mawr seminar

The Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education, at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, is a three-week residential program for faculty and staff women, to prepare them for further administrative responsibilities. The program includes instruction on Academic Governance, Finance and Budgeting, Management Skills, Administrative uses of the Computer, and Professional Development.

A $2,500 stipend is being offered to offset expenses for one woman from any of the University of Massachusetts campuses, to attend the seminar. To qualify, women faculty or professional staff must have been employed by the University for a minimum of one year as of April 1, 1982. Applications, which must be received by April 1, will be reviewed by a three-person panel and the recipient will be announced by April 14.

Information about the program and applications are available in the Munson Hall Publications Office. Completed applications must be returned to Ms. Janyce Napora, President's Office, via courier mail. Receipt of the stipend is contigent upon acceptance into the Bryn Mawr Program. For more information, contact Napora in the Presidents Office, 617-482-8400, ext. 172.

Good News for UMass Students!

A Important Announcement from the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop
Starting Monday, March 15
and every day thereafter (Monday-Friday)

All Semester Long. . .Not Just at the End of the Semester

WE WILL BE BUYING USED TEXTBOOKS

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All For $8.00
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EL SALVADOR: Military Victory to the Leftist Insurgents
Slide Show and Forum
Featuring **Tom Janota,** last Peace Corps worker to leave El Salvador
and **Alison Spencer,** Spartacus Youth League, National Committee
8:00 PM, Tuesday 16, Hasbrouck 126
AIC tickets for March 27 Washington protest available for $26.00
For more info or tickets call: 549-1516

This is not Ronald Reagan

This is impressionist DAVID FRYE

Don't miss this chance to see brilliantly incisive caricatures of America's best loved politicians & personalities. A night of comedy and satire to remember.

Thurs. April 1st CCA
Tickets on sale at TIX
$3.50 UMass students $5.00 Gen Pub
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and the UMass Arts Council

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Tue Wed Thur 17th

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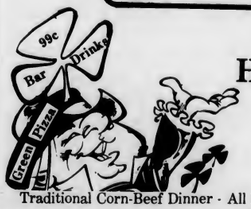
Our cure contains Jameson's Irish Whiskey, Irish Cream Liqueur, Kahula and Green Pistasha Liquer artfully blended together to create the smoothest iced drink this side of Ireland.

ONLY $1.50

Tue Wed Thur 17th



THE HUNGRY U

H Hour All Day 50c Millers

Traditional Corn-Beef Dinner - All Day Wednesday

Domino Granulated Sugar 1.38

☐SAVE 41¢
5-Pound Bag

A WEE "Y" GOES A LONG WAY

Sale starts Monday, March 15 thru Saturday, March 20, 1982

When it comes to Savin' o' th' Green, you'll find your Pot o' Gold Plus a rainbow of Variety at Big 'Y'.

WE DO THE MOST...

AND WE'LL SAVE YOU 10% OFF YOUR GROCERY BILL WITH 10 BIG 'Y' SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Details in Store

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☐SAVE 10¢, 3-lb Can
Crisco Shortening

1.99

☐SAVE 20¢
Prego Spaghetti Sauce
All Flavors 15½ oz Jar

69¢

☐SAVE 20¢
Bold Detergent

2.88
84 oz

☐SAVE 40¢, 100 Count
Bayer Aspirin Tablets

1.59

Freirich Point Cut
Corned Beef Brisket

Cry-O-Vac Package
1.29 lb

With Backs
Fresh Chicken Leg Qtrs.

49¢ lb

USDA Choice Beef Chuck
London Broil Steak
USDA CHOICE
1.89 lb

☐SAVE $1.20, All Flavors
Hood **Hood Ice Cream**

1.49 Half Gallon

Fresh n' Tender
Calif. Broccoli

Bch. 59¢

☐SAVE 60¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice

Half Gallon Ctn. 1.29

☐SAVE 40¢, 16 oz
Sealtest Cottage Cheese

79¢

☐SAVE 20¢, 2-Liter Bottle
Newport Club Soda

69¢

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TRIPLE COUPON
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturers "cents off" coupon and get triple the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "Big Y's own" retailer "free" or coupons greater than 10¢. Not to exceed the value of the item. Excludes tobacco products, lottery tickets and any item prohibited by law. Limit one item per manufacturers coupon. Limit 3 triple coupons per customer family. Coupon good Mon. March 15 thru Sat. March 20, 1982

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LIMIT 3 TRIPLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER FAMILY, PLEASE!

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

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By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

By Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane

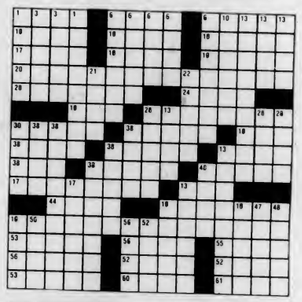
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Good friend
5 Part of a barbecue
9 Stone chests
14 Strip of roadway
15 City on the Brazos
16 Indian of Nebraska
17 Quechuan
18 Son of Aphrodite
19 Normand of the silent screen
20 Trevi and others
23 Sounds of amusement
24 See 36 Across
25 —— a long way from home
26 Those of great courage
30 Weather condition
33 Biblical verb
34 Colosd
35 Popular name in Paris
36 Creator of Hyperion
37 One of the Bridges
38 Meal or cake
39 Abounds
40 Sew loosely
41 Puts on
43 Trouble
44 Covered with frost
45 Lake of SW Central USSR
49 Landmark in Rome
53 Part of Germany
54 Composer singer Paul
55 Lioness of literature
56 Rubinstein
57 Let it stand
58 King of Judah
59 Pries
60 Coal carriers
61 PTA member

DOWN
1 Actor Montgomery
2 Capital of Vietnam
3 Like some gems
4 During the interval
5 Takes an oath
6 Site of Napoleon s Tomb
7 Religious painting
8 Throw
9 Support
10 Turkish inn
11 Acts subversively
12 Pronoun
13 Clearance
21 Head in France
22 Gacholongs
26 Impostures
27 Strokes gently
28 Systematic
29 What about
30 Field yield
31 Norman of TV fame
32 Holdings
33 Kind of pearl
36 Salah country
37 The Royals
39 Mitigates
40 Tendency
42 Aggregate of cells
43 Buddhist priests
45 Invited
46 Lagerlof 1909 Nobelist for literature
47 —— and Ewell Surrey
48 Position in Yoga
49 More —— You Know
50 Leander s love
51 Writer of whimsical verse
52 Division word



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today increasing cloudiness. Highs in the 40s. Rain tonight and tomorrow. The rain may be mixed with snow in the Berkshires tonight. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Highs tomorrow in the mid 40s.

DC MENU

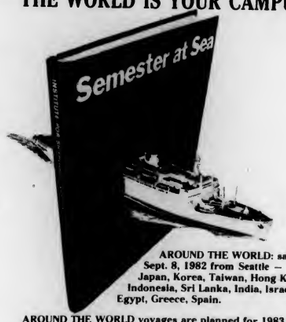
LUNCH
Barbecued Beef on Bun, Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

DINNER
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH SAUCES OR CONES, Baked Chicken with Spicy Orange Glaze, Cranberry Sauce, Swedish Meatballs, Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Soybean Croquettes, Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

BASICS DINNER
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH SAUCES OR CONES, Szechwan Style Eggplant with Tofu, Baked Chicken with Spicy Orange Glaze, Cranberry Sauce

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



AROUND THE WORLD: sails Sept. 8, 1982 from Seattle – Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, India, Israel, Egypt, Greece, Spain.

AROUND THE WORLD voyages are planned for 1983. Apply early. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

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Optional tours, including special tours into the People's Republic of China, available.

Participation is open to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities. Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 834-0195 (in California call (714) 771-4590).

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A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

APARTMENT WANTED FOR FALL SEMESTER

Looking for 2 or 3 room apartment in Puffton, Brandywine, Presidential. Will pay up summer lease and pay finder's fee. 546-5985

AUDIO

Stereo worth $1100 asking $585 like new Call 665-7717 for info, will talk

Mirage SM-I Loudspeakers. Good sound, 6 months old. $170/pair. 323-5826

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1974 Chevy Impala excellent condition both interior and exterior, engine good no work needed, $1000 negotiable call Kevin 665-4362

Honda Civic sedan 1200 cc 5ok excellent condition '79 call after 5 584-4309

70 Chevy depend. trans. AM/FM rad. gd. tires solid car must sell 350. or BO Pete 549-1255

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BETTER AUDIO EQUIPMENT

I take the time to get the most music for your money - Audio Consultants - 549-0720

BIKE TRIP LEADERS

Boka Trip Leaders Responsible, 21+, males, females. Bike Touring experience; First Aid & Lifesaving certification desired. Three to five trips. June 16 to Aug. 31. $1200+. (203) 226-4221.

CAPE COD RENTAL

Seagull Beach, West Yarmouth, duplex, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, May 25 thru Sept 2 includes all utilities $2,500. 253-7436

FOR RENT

One bedroom in three bedroom house Northampton $126+ call 586-5172

FOR SALE

Bonna 2200 Cross Country 190 CM Skis Fiberglass poles, bindings & boots - like new - price reasonable - Call 545-3500 or after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

1979 BMW R80 full fairing, luggage rack, saddle bags - red bike in excellent condition $295.00 call nights 549-6961

Ladies Hi Frye Boots new 7½ 253-3329

Authantic Irish Rugby Shirts, rugged team quality, vivid color combinations $32.50 call 586-2041

FOUND

Gold bracelet circa 1945 near Meadow St in North Amherst. Call 549-6949 to identify.

Sandra Chevalier, I picked up your notebook by mistake. Call Dan 546-6347

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

To the Editor:
You can be on top 100 percent since various forms of sodomy are legal in MA. Miss. Lips

HELP WANTED

Counselors - Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Dance/Movement/Show Choreography, Radio Station (AM), Dramatics, Sailing, Puppetry, Tennis, Head Waterfront Pool (WSI), Swimming Instructors (WSI), Waterskiing, Tripping/Backpacking, Model Rocketry, Musical Director/Piano Accompanist. Also needed: Nurse (RN/LPN), General Bunk Counselors (males), and Unit Leaders. Good salries -friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5.

Wanted: An artist or cartoonist to collaborate with a writer in creating a comic strip. 256-0769

HEY YOU!!!!

The time has come to experience the ultimate social and living experience! YES, ALPHA EPSILON PI HAS ARRIVED!!!! Discover it today by calling Jeff at 546-1117 or John at 546-1114.

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LOST

Golden English Labrador goes by the name Zebonsh lost Sunday Orchard Hill Northeast Area Please Call 546-4670

Tan/ Mauve reversible Down Coat Fri March 5 Delta Chi Call Kris 546-4031

Lost - Leopard Spotted Glasses (quite unique!) lost last Saturday. Need desperately. Call 546-6676

Gold Bracelet rope style $100 reward. Please call 549-4004 no questions

A plea for humenity: grey suitcase taken from car at Brett Thurs 11th midnight. All books from semester. Reward. Brett office 545-3945

MATT SAUNDERS

Thank you for a wondarful 6 months! I love you! Patricia

MEN WANTED

The Amharst Companion Program is seeking men volunteers as companions to developmentally disabled adolescents living in the Amherst area. Sharing interests and learn from companion is necessary; knowledge of sign language is helpful. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information call Maria Spears at the Resource Center (253-2591) or Joanne Lesse (253-7221)

MUNSON ANNEX THIEF

There's a witness. Bring my jacket to Campus Center lost/found with contents, and nothing will be said or done to you. I can charge grand larceny if not returned. Meanwhile, I'm catching pneumonia

NEED CASH?

Always premium pricas!! Class rings, gold and silver in all forms. See the Manhan Difference!! Manhan Precious Metals Exchange, 312 King St., N'hmptn 584-7000 anytime

PAUUUULIEEE!

How can a European family have any fun if you're not here? We know - you need it bad! By the way, what DO we like about you? We'll miss you and we love you! Patricia and Dunno

PERSONALS

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

"A Touch of Class"--check out Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on campus, at our St. Patty's Day Rush Party! Wednesday, 3/17/82, 7:00 p.m. 11 Philips St., Amherst, MA 549-5312

Dear Willy, Happy Belated - Sorry I'm late, get loaded for me on Wednesday huh? You're a terrific friend, pal. Many more late night talks about "them". Joe-Mama Dyke! Love ya, Your Mylanta-Mate

Governor's Program Council invites you to an April Foold Day Party with RICHARD NIXON & HENRY KISSENGER. . .or is it impressionist DAVID FRYE? Thurs April 1st CCA

To the blond guy with the green army jacket and pack in ENG 272-2--You have the most charming facial expressions!--Trippetta

To the gorgeous brunette yeas LD you Happy B-day almost

Val, Lets get physical Chickenlegs

People interested in working DAVID FRYE show April 1st CCA security, etc call GPC 5-2733 415A SU

Happy Birthday Peter! Your the beans! Love, Killer

To my favorita yallow-haired Irish-Catholic Happy 20th. Bests always! Mrs. B.

To all concarnad: Betsy Lipsky has the nicest handwriting of anybody I ever saw. (she's kind of cute, too) see Betsy I wasn't kidding.

Campus Day Care Registration For: Summer and Fall 1982: occurring now. Infants, toddlers, preschoolers. Call 545-1566 for applications to: Grass Roots, New World, ICEC and North Village. Deadline: for applications is April 15th.

Gray sweatshirt/brown hair: we noticed each other at "I, Claudius" - can we meet? The girl in purple

"There is nothing you cen't do!" Teddy knows but he won't know for long if you don't send a message to let him know you care!!!

2N Grayson & friends, I'm going to miss you! Have fun til I see you April 23rd. Love Lisa

My Sweatheart you bring so much happiness to me where ever you maybe tonight looks bright it will be very special love Yvonne

They're back! Hot, fresh, French croissants served daily, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11:30 am. Herter 3rd floor lobby. DELICIOUS!

To Lauria in my HRTA 291B class: I really like you ALOT and would like to get to know you better. I hope to hear from you soon. A fellow Garfield lover, Gar

Florida Beach Party at Poor Dick's Thursday 18th 8-1 Beat the Clock drinks $1 at the door

Valley Bicycles Ltd Wishes to thank all who helped make the Grand Opening a success. Special thanks to Nancy Garrabrants and Carol Steele

Paulino - "We are all in the gutter, but some are looking at the stars." Oscar

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Papers - scientific background, English/Spanish 256-6957

Dissartations, thesas, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME/COVER WRITING

Resume/Cover writing quick/confidential/efficient available weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for two to NYC on 3-19 will share all expenses Please call aft 5 PM 665-2301

Ride needed to Pittsburgh 18, 19, 20 call Mitch keep trying 6-4394

Chicago, a ride to and from Chicago over Spring break is desperately needed by two of us. We will gladly share driving and gas expenses. Please help us out. Call Cris at 546-8150

Ride wantad to Georgia or vicinity for spring break. Will share driving, expenses, etc. Call Steve 665-4758

Ride wantad to Nawton or ganaral aras on Thursday, March 18 sometime after 3 PM call Carol 253-9083 Thanks

RIDERS WANTED

Ridars wantad to Framingham (aras) on Wednesday March 17. Please call 546-9623

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for room in apt. (Puffton area) call 546-5966 or 546-4441

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom availabla in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Housemata wanted for lg 3 bdrm house off Rte 9 Hadley, lg living rm, dining rm & kitchen, 4 acres, wood, fireplace, $185 heat/hot H2O inc. Very comfortable on bus route call Mark/Eric 584-2376 eves

Female non-smoker 23+ Presidential Apartments own room. $160 549-6476/549-6984 (evenings)

SERVICES

Drafting Charts, graphs, tables, etc. for papers & theses. Ronald Hult 586-1534

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Typesetting, layout & pasteup for resumes etc, quick service, reasonable prices, call 546-9623

Got those broken bicycle blues? Hank Portier can be found at Valley Bicycle Ltd 89 Main St 256-0660

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian & Gay Mens Counseling Collective. M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 PM 545-2646

SKI EQUIPMENT

Hegen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option, Sunderland on bus rte 2 bedrooms call after 6, 665-4946

Squire Village 2 bedroom, pool, air cond, fall option, negotiable 665-7590

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt call Helene 256-0659

Private room in two bedroom apt bus route. Available June 1 fall option. All utilities included. Kim 256-8017

Squire Village - June 1 to Aug 31. Must see! 665-2840

Available April 1 with fall option 2 bedroom apt in Belchertown 5 miles from campus. Near bus - fireplace, deck. 253-3768 evenings

One bedroom in Cliffside for April 1st to Aug 31st. $250 includes everything 665-4067

Sublet with fall option one bedroom apartment at Cliffside $260/mo includes utilities 665-3956

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bdrm apt with all utilities $147 a month per person in Amherst 253-7278

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bdrm Col. Vllg. $275 + elec 253-2997 rug & couch incl

Squire Village, summer with fall option rent negotiable call 665-2718

TRAVEL

Apt ¼ mile from Ft Laud Strip $80 per person - 7 nights Spring Break - 4 spaces and transportation available call 256-6905

Alaska summar selmon jobs '82 have a lucrative adventure send SASE & $3 to 20 Renwick #7, NY, NY 10013

WANTED

Small Frig to buy or rant call after six evenings 546-6830

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash pricas paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Desperately needed 3 bdrm Puffton Apt starting anytime from June 1. . .Please call 546-1469 keep trying

Women needs housing by April 1st. Prefer same. Call 253-9677 eves

3 badroom apt in Puffton Village Jun 82. . .Aug 83 call 546-6082 or 546-9412

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Next meeting is Tuesday March 16 at 7:30 in CC 174

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Please recycle this *Collegian*

HAVE SOME SPARE TIME?

Call TIPS : 545-1540
& Ask For Tape

1504 For Concert Information
1509 For The Fine Arts Center Events Tickets
1515 For Daily Events
2428 For Outing Club Activities

IDB TIPS A Service of the Dean of Students

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring

See your Jostens' Representative.
DATE March 15, 16
PLACE Bookstore Entrance
Jostens

ST. PATTY'S BLAST at HANGAR ONE

Wednesday, March 17 2pm - 2am

STARRING: Dublin's Seamus Walker
The Fantini Brothers

Tickets at door $3.00
in Advance $2.50
CALL 549-4573

Specials
Jameson Irish Whiskey
Midori Patty Harbors
16 oz. Drafts
Bass beer

BUSCH Beer

6TH ANNUAL
INDOOR PICNIC
AND BUSCH FEST
AT THE
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA

DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 16TH
TIME: LUNCHEON: 11:15 AM - 1:30 PM
BUSCH FEST: 1:30 PM - 6:00 PM
MENU: FRIED CHICKEN
B-B-Q RIBS
FAT HOTDOGS
HAMBURGERS
POTATO SALAD
CHIPS
BAKED BEANS
APPLE CIDER
CUP CAKES
AND MORE . . .

*PRIZES EVERY HALF HOUR BEGINNING AT 1:30 PM
*LIVE ENTERTAINMENT! "RAGTIME BILL" 1 PM-3 PM
HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS . . . HEAD FOR THE BLUEWALL!

Joey D's

ST. PATTY'S DAY BASH Wednesday Night
DRINK SPECIALS
12 oz. MICHEY'S bott. . .75c GRASSHOPPERS . . .75c
Hors d'oveures & Munchies at 8 Dancing begins at 5
AN AWESOME ALTERNATIVE !!
UNIVERSITY DR./ RTE. 9 256 — 8605 PROPER ATTIRE

Collegian photos by John Bunting

BENDING OVER BACKWARDS — University of Massachusetts diver Jean Bushee, shown here at a meet earlier this season, placed 19th on the one-meter board at the AIAW Division Two Nationals last weekend.

Swimwomen end season 36th at Nationals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was a "turn around year" for the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team.

Last year, the Minutewomen were 3-9 in dual meets, placed eighth in New Englands and sent two swimmers to the Nationals.

This time around, UMass finished the regular season at 7-4, made it to seventh place in the New Englands and finished tied for 36th at last weekend's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division Two Championships at the University of Idaho.

"We got ourselves on the scoreboard," said UMass coach Valerie Turtle, "We didn't have our best times, but considering the competition, we did very well."

The best event for the Minutewomen was the 200-yard freestyle relay. The squad of Elizabeth Feinberg, Jennifer Nicolai, Debbie Chisholm and Lori McCluskey placed 14th overall, with a time of 1:42.25. Depending on the standing of other teams which competed in the NCAA competition, the relay squad may receive All-American certificates.

"The coaches' association gives certificates to the top 16 teams," said Turtle, "And they consider the preliminary times. Our time for the relay was 1:41.60. We may have just missed — it's not official yet."

The 400-yard free relay of Feinberg, Nicolai, McCluskey and co-captain Maura Sweeney finished 18th in 3:44.96.

Individual events, Feinberg took 25th place out of 43 in the 200-yard freestyle, while Nicolai placed 23rd out of 49 in the 50-yard freestyle. Both Feinberg and Nicolai competed among 57 swimmers in the 100-yard free, with Feinberg placing 27th and Nicolai coming in 31st.

The two UMass divers, Gina Perrone and Jean Bushee, competed in Washington State University, about eight miles away from the swimmers' site. in the one-meter event, Bushee finished 19th and Perrone 28th; the three-meter boards saw Bushee come in 29th out of 31 divers, whie Perrone did not compete.

"Overall, we did pretty well," said Turtle, "Maura Sweeney had her personal best in leading off the 400 free relay, and all our times were still within the National qualifier. While our placing doesn't seem impressive, we were beaten by tenths, hundredths of a second." In the 100 free, Elizabeth Feinberg had a time of 55.10, and Jennifer had a 55.29. There were three places in between.

Clarion State College (PA) repeated as champions, while Northern Michigan University took second and Texas Christian took third. The highest finisher from New England was Boston College in tenth place. The University of Vermont finished 31st, and Northeastern University did not score.

So ends the season for UMass, a team who will lose no one to graduation. The Minutewomen can look forward to its season next November with a band of experienced swimmers, many with national experience behind them.

Sports

GQ III wins, Jones Boys fall in quarterfinals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The last six seconds seemed like an eternity for Los Comemierdas, but even that was not enough, as they lost to FRY'ed, 31-28, at the quarterfinals of the Intramural men's basketball playoffs at Boyden gym last night.

Foul shots, time outs and a technical stretched those six seconds into about five minutes, as both teams hustled aggressively before a large crowd of onlookers.

These spectators would become part of the post-game activities, as they prevented a full-scale brawl from taking place between these two teams.

Meanwhile, GQ III continued its quest toward the finals, as it squeezed out a hard-fought 33-31 victory over the Poontangs. In a game that saw the lead change hands several times, Wilbur Jackson was high man for GQ III and the game with 12 points; Brian Murphy led the Poontangs with 10 points.

Ted Flaherty's 30 points paced Theta Chi to a 44-42 win over the Conquistadores in the third game of the quarterfinals.

The final team to enter the semifinals was the Titans, who upset the Jones Boys, 73-66. Rich Wells led the Titans with 17 points, while Morris Jones and Dwane Wilson had 14 apiece. The Jones Boys were led by Bob Seltzer and his 16 points; Peter DiPersia fouled out late in the game, but not before contributing 12 points to the losing cause.

The men's quarterfinals were filled with its share of close moments. As the crowd would gather around this game or that, all eight teams did what they could to win. In three out of four games, the score was by less than five points; two of the games — Theta Chi-Los Conquistadores and FRY'ed-Los Comemierdos — would end as it began, with close guarding and rebounding heroics on both sides; those games would also end in some controversy — the Theta Chi game with a complaint over a call, and the FRY'ed game with a near-brawl.

The GQ III-Poontangs game was also a tight game, filled with inside shooting and a near-constant battle on the boards. GQ III, the surprise of the playoffs, nearly went the way of the Jones Boys into the ranks of the defeated, but they hung on in the waning seconds to win.

The four winners will meet each other tonight in the semifinals, which will begin at 7 p.m.

In the first half of the women's semifinals, the Hoopsters took a 17-6 lead into halftime and never looked back, as they ran away from the Pretenders, 35-16. Pam Moryl led the winners with 16 points, with Elizabeth Sullivan chipping in eight. Mary Beth Murphy and Cindy Burke had four points apiece for the losing Pretenders.

The other semifinals game, Hamstrings vs. the Mighty Pequenos, will take place tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Boyden.

The graduate/faculty finals will also take place tonight beginning at 7 p.m. That game will pit Education against Umbiguity. At last night's semifinals, Education, considered the number one team in the grad-fac league, defeated S&M, 56-48. Ed Jefferson led Education with 32 points. Umbiguity got into the finals by getting by Environmental Engineering, 66-54.

Conway skis toward chance at Olympics

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

The number two racer on the University of Massachusetts men's ski team, freshman Dan Conway, competed in the Junior One Eastern qualifying races held recently at Sunday River, Maine and came away with second place in the slalom and 18th place in the giant slalom.

Conway placed sixth in the combined which qualifies him for the Junior One National Championships being held this week at Mt. Cranmore, New Hampshire.

"They were my biggest and best races ever," said Conway. "If I do well at the nationals then I could stand a chance of making the United States development team."

The U.S. development team trains skiers for eventual World Cup and Olympic competition.

"His smooth round turns make him look as if he is forerunning the course," said coach Bill McConnell. "He doesn't look like he is racing."

Conway was the surprise of the competition. These events have in the past been dominated by skiers from the northern league. Conway was only the second tri-state (Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island) skier in history to qualify for the Eastern National team and the first from UMass.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 97 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, March 17, 1982

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

TAX HELP — Kathy McDonald (left), a senior accounting major, assists Laura Eosco with her taxes at the tax assistance room which is set up at the campus center on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m.

Anti-Semitic incident protested

By KELLY MALLEY
Collegian Staff

Jewish students at the University of Massachusetts are seeking public condemnation from University officials and an apology from the International Women's Week Committee for "a despicable act of anti-Semitism which manifested itself on this campus on March 8," they stated in a letter released yesterday.

A panel scheduled as part of the celebration of International Women's Week (IWW) at UMass prompted the formation of an eight-member group to protest the inclusion of the speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The group, calling itself, "Concerned Jewish Students," was against having the PLO representative speak without representation from an opposing group during the panel, "Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle, Same Fight."

The students yesterday released a letter to local media and the University community criticizing the outcome of the panel discussion and University response to it. The purpose of the letter was to show that a public forum occurred under University sponsorship for anti-Semitic purposes and nothing was done about it, said member of Concerned Jewish Students, Debora Propper.

"That indicates Jewish rights are not a valid cause on this campus," Propper said. The letter will help to make sure Jewish rights are recognized on campus, she said.

The letter states that when the forum took place it developed into an "anti-Semitic hate session against Israel." After the PLO speaker finished, the letter states, a student who had apparently attended the discussion said to members of Concerned Jewish Students, who were at a table set up outside the auditorium, "Hitler made a mistake, he left one million of you alive!"

Marea Wexler of the IWW committee said, "The organizing committee is outraged at the statement." However, she said, "We cannot be held responsible for it. We cannot be held responsible for anybody who walks in." She added, "To equate that statement with a PLO speaker is unfair."

Laurie Kleinmann, an IWW committee member, said, "People on the committee are opposed to anti-Semitism."

Dr. Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, sad the University condemns such a prejudicial statement. Two professional trainers have been hired by the University this semester who are working primarily against anti-Semitism, he said.

On February 11, three students attended a meeting of the International Women's Week (IWW) Committee to protest the PLO speaker, saying they felt it was irresponsible of the IWW committee to invite a terrorist organization to speak during Women's Week, and that an Israeli woman might be an appropriate substitute. The students were told by members of the committee that no change in scheduling could take place at that late date.

Continued on page 6

Billy Graham will speak on April 16

By PAUL N. BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Rev. Billy Graham, the world famous evangelist, will be giving a free lecture on "Peace in the Nuclear Age" on April 16 at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by area churches and various Christian organizations on campus, is part of New England tour that Graham is embarking on during the months of April, May and June.

Rev. Ian Montgomery, Episcopal chaplain of the Ark, one of the local religious groups which is bringing Graham to UMass, said he believes the Baptist minister can say something of value to the students of the area.

"We think he has something to say to the campus," Montgomery said. "He has quite an extended college ministry."

Rev. Edward Jaeger of the First Baptist Church of Amherst agreed with Montgomery.

"He feels the future of the country is with the young people, and he wants to make an impression on them," Jaeger said.

AP Laserphoto

Rev. BILLY GRAHAM

"He's probably the best known churchman in the world," he said. "You mention Billy Graham, and it's like mentioning the President. He's made a Christian impact on people."

Graham will be speaking free of charge, Montgomery said. The organizations which are sponsoring the event are responsible for renting the Fine Arts Center auditorium, printing and distributing tickets, and advertising for the lecture. Graham will pay for his own travel arrangements, and his lodging.

Each group will be responsible for distributing a certain number of tickets for the event. Most of the campus organizations will be setting up booths on the Campus Center concourse to give away tickets.

Montgomery said any seats that aren't filled by 7:15 p.m. for the 7:30 event will be given away on a first come first serve basis.

Geils appearance at spring concert is 'highly doubtful'

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The proposed appearance of the J. Geils Band at the University of Massachusetts spring concert on May 1 is "highly doubtful," a spokesperson for Kragen and Company Co., the talent agency which handles J. Geils, said yesterday.

Linda Brynan, an executive assistant for Kragen and Co., said yesterday that she had contacted the manager of the J. Geils Band, who told her that any concert for the planned May 1 date "looks highly doubtful."

Frank Gironda, the talent coordinator for the Union Program Council (UPC), who is promoting the proposed May 1 date in the UMass Alumni Stadium, had told the *Collegian* that the band was originally considering four sites — including UMass— for that date.

Brynan said yesterday that the manager of the J. Geils band had told her that the band will most likely not play on that date. A spokesperson for the Los Angeles office of Kragen and Co. said yesterday that the band had no confirmed dates past April 30 for their United States Tour.

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted on March 3 to underwrite the proposed spring concert with the stipulation that if UPC did not sign the J. Geils Band within one week of the approval, UPC would return with another budget proposal.

The Senate has taken no action, however, because of the delays in the signing of the band.

The original reply deadline set by UPC for J. Geils to return with a decision was last Thursday. Because UPC had not heard by Thursday, the deadline was extended for 24 hours until Friday at 7 p.m. On Friday the deadline was extended to Monday at 7 p.m. and on Monday the deadline was extended indefinitely.

Gironda had told the Senate on March 3 that if a "big name" talent cancelled and they couldn't get another big name talent (like the Santana situation last year), the spring concert in the stadium would be cancelled.

He said Monday, however, that if the J. Geils Band cancelled UPC would still have some sort of spring event "no matter what."

"It would be extremely difficult to use the stadium in this situation," he said, "but there will definitely be some sort of show."

Senate may ratify SGA vote tonight

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Three judges from the University of Massachusetts Student Judiciary deliberated for several hours last night over whether they would issue a preliminary injunction to prevent the Undergraduate Student Senate from ratifying Jim Murphy as president of the Student Government Association.

A decision had not been reached by press time this morning.

Murphy's election last week has been challenged by Paul Domey, a campaign worker for the second-place Steve Robinson/Harvey Ashman candidacy.

Domey, who is represented by judiciary advocate Craig Sherwood, contends that Murphy was administratively withdrawn from Feb. 19 to March 8, which is nearly the duration of the campaign. The SGA constitution states that only registered students in good standing are eligible to run for office.

But Bruce Levy and Arvid Muller, advocates for the defense, maintain that since the withdrawal wasn't processed until March 8, Murphy was officially a student throughout the campaign.

The senate is scheduled to ratify the election at tonight's regular meeting, pending the results of a recount. The recount was requested Monday by Robinson and Ashman.

Once the tribunal decides whether to issue an injunction, it still must continue proceedings to determine the final outcome of the case.

Court is scheduled to reconvene March 31 in room W24 Machmer Hall.

Von Bulow found guilty on two murder charges

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A jury yesterday found socialite Claus C. von Bulow guilty of twice trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections that plunged her into an irreversible coma.

Von Bulow, 55, could be sentenced to 40 years in prison, but he was allowed to remain free on $100,000 bond pending an April 2 hearing.

Gasps were audible in the courtroom, packed with reporters and relatives of the victim, as jury forewoman Barbara Connett announced the two verdicts, which the seven-man, five-woman jury reached after deliberating for 36 hours over six days.

The tall, balding defendant, seated at the defense table with hands folded in front him, gazed straight ahead with a worried frown, but otherwise maintained the stoic poise he displayed throughout the nineweek trial.

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham continued bond for the Danish-born financial consultant and set April 2 to hear a defense motion for a new trial. No date was set for sentencing.

Von Bulow called his teen-age daughter, Cosima, immediately after the verdict and left the courthouse to cheers and applause as spectators chanted "Free Claus, Free Claus." His cab, escorted by six sheriff's deputies, cut a path through the crowd back to his hotel.

Defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer said an appeal was planned. Asked how von Bulow took the verdict, he replied, "He was very grave about it. He was obviously saddened but he took it like a man. I had told him in advance that I thought we would ultimately prevail in the appellate court should there be a conviction and I hope that gave him some encouragement."

After the verdict, Fahringer said, "I simply turned to him and said I was awfully sorry. He said he knew we had done our best."

AP Laserphoto

VON BULOW GUILTY — Defendant Claus von Bulow closes his eyes and folds his hands as the jury delivers its guilty verdict in his trial on charges of having twice attempted to kill his wife with injections of insulin.

Digest

By the Associated Press

State supreme court rules on retarded woman's sterilization

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday a mentally retarded person has the same right as a competent person to seek sterlization and a Probate Court can provide judicial authorization.

The lengthy decision by Justice Paul J. Liacos involved a woman who sought permission of a Worcester probate judge two years ago to have her institutionalized daughter, now 25, sterilized. The names were not disclosed and "Mary Moe" was reported to function at the level of a 4-year-old.

"Massachusetts has never had compulsory sterlization laws," the court said, adding: "Nothing we say today condones or approves compulsory sterilization for any purpose."

A summary accompanying the 5-1 decision explained the role of the probate court in acting on sterlization petitions from guardians:

"The probate court, in utilizing the doctrine of substituted judgment, must seek to determine, as accurately as possible, whether the incompetent person, if competent, would choose to undergo sterlization...The probate court, when substituting its judgment for that of the incompetent person, should reject any state or parental interest proffered in favor of the proposed sterlization because the court acts only on behalf of the incompetent person."

Consideration must be given to alternative procedures as well as medical, psychological and religious factors, the majority said.

Justice Joseph R. Nolan dissented. He said the decision gives a probate judge the "impossible task" of divining the wishes of a severely mentally retarded woman.

"The court seems to find support," Nolan said, "for its position in the fact that competent men and women have a statutory right to be sterlized...and that (the argument continues) the government deprives the incompetent person of a sacred constitutional right to be sterilized if it denies the judge the power to approve such sterilization.

Gun dealer may be charged in murder and suicide case

PITTSFIELD — A closed-door, show-cause hearing will be held April 5 to determine whether a gun dealer will face criminal charges in the sale of a handgun and bullets to a woman who later shot her children and herself to death, authorities said.

The weapon, a .22-caliber handgun, and the bullets were used by Melinda Daniels to kill her son Dale, 9, and daughter, Lisa, 5, before commiting suicide, according to autopsies.

Their bodies were found March 8 in a car in Pittsfield Cemetery, where they were buried Friday.

Both Assistant Clerk Magistrate Joseph Barnini, who ordered the hearing, and Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony Ruberto refused yesterday to release the identity of the gun dealer.

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Collegian photo by Kevin Pachetti

Chancellor Henry Koffler walked the entire escort service route last night which took two and half hours. Members of the service that participated last night are Tom Prior (left) and Bob Haley.

Koffler accompanies escort service

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Chancellor Henry Koffler last night accompanied a group of student escorts between the Southwest Residential Area on its designated route from the lobby of John Quincy Adams dormitory to the Goodell Library for the entire 2½ hour early shift.

The service was developed by the SGA President's Office in conjunction with the "Year Towards Civility" (a program funded through the Chancellor's office) in order to facilitate the prevention of violence against students walking across campus at night and to foster community awareness of these problems.

Recently the program was approved as a 2-credit seminar with a budget of $1,980. The service is managed by co-coordinators Jane Johnson and Anne-Marie Maynard and 110 student escorts.

To qualify as an escort, students must fulfill requirements which include completing a mandatory training session; attending 10 workshops which address such topics as public safety, rape and awareness, crisis intervention, and values clarification; escorting at least one shift of 2½ hours per week; and keeping a journal. The program is based on a pass/fail option and is offered by the human services division of the School of Education.

"I think that the very fact that students volunteered for this and organized it is enormously impressive evidence that they are concerned with what happens to their friends and colleagues, it shows in a very tangible way that people care," Koffler said.

The primary focus of the service is to inform the public. While on duty escorts "facilitate awareness rather than to be aggressive," Maynard said.

While only about 7 students in each residential area utilized the service each night last semester, this was due to a lack of available escorts and advertising for the program. Coordinators are now sending letters to professors teaching night courses and asking them to inform classes of this option. "People tend to be wary of new things but awareness is the key," Maynard said.

Arms race debate triggers launch of opposing opinions

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

W. Scott Thompson defended his argument that the United States must not fall behind the Soviet Union in the nuclear arms race during a debate with former Pentagon arms specialist Daniel Ellsberg at Johnson Chapel on the campus of Amherst College last night.

"The Russians are all over the globe, in places where they weren't invited," said Thompson, a former Assistant Secretary of Defense, and currently a consultant to the Navy.

The debate, entitled "The Arms Race: Will there be a nuclear war? Can we prevent it?" provided a forum for listeners to hear theories on nuclear disarmament and deterrence. Thompson took the side of striving for nuclear parity with USSR, while Ellsberg called for an immediate freeze in arms build-up.

Ellsberg said the Reagan administration was reaching for first-strike capability, claiming every president since Truman has at some point contemplated a first-strike nuclear war. Ellsberg cited the Middle East as a prime example.

Thompson rebutted this, calling the idea "ludicrous," pointing to Soviet supremacy in that area. "The only area first-strike capability has been proposed is in the European theater," he said.

Thompson further explained the need for keeping abreast of the Soviets, saying that the Russians are spending 40 to 50 percent more on defense, despite having only 60 percent of the American gross national product.

"We lived rather well in the Kennedy era, when we were spending 10 percent of our GNP on defense," he said. He also claimed the United States now spends only 6 percent of the GNP on defense.

Ellsberg, in calling for a freeze, mentioned the rising number of arms available to either country, including a massive Soviet buildup since 1964. "I do not trust the Soviets to forego the course of action we are taking," Ellsberg said.

When comparing U.S. involvement in Latin America to Soviet action in Eastern Europe, Thompson asked if 55 military advisors were equal to the 80,000 troops the Soviets had in Afghanistan. Ellsberg, addressing the same issue, said "Convert actions are the surest way to get into a murderous and endless conflict." He also cited "uncanny parallels to Vietnam" in American relations in Central America.

Ellsberg was warmly received by the overflow crowd of slightly over 1,000. During several parts of the debate, the audience shouted political slogans, particularly dealing with El Salvador.

Anti-paraphernalia law effective Monday

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the new anti-paraphernalia law in Massachusetts.

A law that will make the sale of drug paraphernalia in Massachusetts a criminal offense is scheduled to go into effect next Monday.

Phil Sorenson, an attorney for the New England Accessories Trade Association (NEATA) said last Thursday that he will challenge the constitutionality of the law before it is scheduled to go into effect.

Sorenson said he will seek an injunction to stop the law from being implemented on the grounds that the law is vague, that it violates the First, Fourth, and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution and the potential for discrimination in enforcement.

Dennis Couran, the assistant legal counsel to Governor Edward J. King, said the law establishes two new criminal offenses. Under the law, the sale of drug paraphernalia to adults will be a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence of one to two years or a fine of $500 to $5,000. The sale of paraphernalia to minors would be a felony, punishable by a jail sentence of three to five years or a fine of $500 to $5,000.

Couran said the law is based on the Model Drug Paraphernalia Act (MDPA) which was drawn up in August, 1979, by the U.S. Department of Justice and sent to the governors of each state.

"The bill is designed to curb drug use by eliminating the commercial sale of paraphernalia," Couran said.

"It's not going to solve the drug abuse problem, but it will cut down the instances of drug use, especially among minors," he said.

Richard Evans, an Amherst attorney involved with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said there has never been a single study or even an informed assertion that curbing the availability of paraphernalia will in any way curb drug abuse.

"It's like trying to outlaw alcoholism by outlawing the use of swizzle stickes," Evans said.

Philip Cavanaugh, associate director of operations for the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, said the law is directed at distributors, wholesalers, and primary and secondary retailers.

Cavanaugh defined primary retailers as so called "head shops" and secondary retailers as a store "such as a record store, which carries a substantial amount of paraphernalia."

Couran said the "key element of the law is intent," and the burden would be on the state to prove that the dealer intended the object in question to be used with an illegal substance.

The law contains several guidelines that would help authorities determine if a dealer intended an object to be used illegally, such as national or local advertising describing the use of an object, instructions that describe how to use the object with illegal substances, proximity of the object to substances such as tobacco, and other guidelines, Couran said.

Where the object is sold will also be a factor in establishing intent, Cavanaugh said.

If a small variety store is selling single-width rolling papers there is "no proximity to prove it is being sold for an illegal purpose," Cavanaugh said.

Continued on page 7

Defense dept. official says scientific education is vital

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The United States Deputy under secretary of defense for research and engineering, George P. Millburn, yesterday said the nation's academic community is "no longer providing a robust basic core of scientific and engineering talent," and in correcting this "must develop a more realistic view of national security."

Millburn's comments came in a speech delivered to University of Massachusetts students and faculty members, and sponsored by the Graduate School Visitor's Program.

Addressing the issue of research grants given to the nation's universities, Millburn lamented a perceived retreat from the committment to science and technology at both secondary and university levels.

Millburn said there has been, since 1970, a national trend toward the reduction of mathematics and science requirements in high schools and colleges, and that by comparison the emphasis on such areas in foreign countiries, including Japan and the Soviet Union, has increased.

"I suspect that the most important determining factor is the public attitude toward education and toward science and technology," Millburn said. "Symtomatic of this state is the fact that an increasing proportion of science and engineering doctoral degrees granted in this country are too highly motivated and competent foreign students," Millburn explained.

Although he said "their (foreign students') enthusiasm and diligence is applauded," Millburn said that "until our laws change," technical leadership in the defense sciences must fall on the shoulders of "American citizens."

In explaining the funding which the Department of Defense (DOD) provides universities and industry, Millburn termed the DOD a "mission agency," whose "actions must support our mission of national security."

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

DEFENSE IS THE TOPIC — George P. Millburn spoke yesterday to interested university students on the subject of U.S. defense.

Millburn had some welcome news for his audience, saying that since a main DOD philosophy is "to maintain a strong base of technology," the DOD budget request now before Congress includes a 12 percent real dollar increase in applied research, and an 11 percent real dollar increase for science and technology. However, Millburn proceeded to caution that such research allocations, based on their being immediate expenditures compared with long range projects, are usually among the first items trimmed from a budget.

Priest reportedly assaulted at Newman Center Monday

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

A Catholic priest attempting to close the snack bar in the Newman Center Monday night was assaulted by a man after the priest twice asked the man and a female companion to leave, University of Massachusetts Police said yesterday.

Police said the incident reportedly occured Monday evening at approximately 10:45 when the priest, not wearing a clerical collar, was pushed and later hit in the face by the man. Police said the priest received five stitches on the chin, and described the man as about 20 years old, 5'6", with dark curly hair and a cleanshaven face.

In another incident, an act of vandalism was reported to police at 6:14 a.m. Monday when three state dump trucks parked at the loading docks at the Campus Center received punctured radiators. Police said the incident reportedly occured between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday. There are no suspects, police said.

A suspicious person was reported to police at 12:45 yesterday when a man reportedly pretending to be an artist approached a woman in the Campus Center at 3 p.m. Monday saying he needed models. He and the woman proceeded to what he called an interview in a room in the Graduate Research Tower where he offered her $50 if she would remove her clothes for him, police said.

A larceny over $100 was reported at 4:42 p.m. on Monday when some items were reportedly stolen from Hasbrouck Rm. 131 sometime between last Tuesday and Wednesday, police said. The items, including a metal table, a small wooden blue desk, and five air conditioners, were valued at $300 , police said.

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CERRF criticizes proposed anti-abortion laws

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Staff

If the Hatch Amendment goes through the Senate and the House, it will make it easier to pass the Human Life Amendment and other anti-abortion legislations, said Lisa Nazzaro, a member of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF).

"Once the anti-choice movement gains control over your body you know they've won," Nazzaro said.

The Hatch Amendment, which was recently approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, gives the states and Congress concurrent power to outlaw abortion. According to Nazzaro, this amendment deals with states' rights to pass their own abortion legislation instead of the issue of women's constitutional rights.

Nazzaro said the Hatch Amendment can be brought to the Senate floor at any time. Once it passes through the Senate and the House, it must then be ratified by 38 states. Nazzaro said if the Senate and House do pass the Hatch Amendment, pro-choice groups must work on the state level to defeat it.

Nazzaro said the main goal of CERRF is to educate students about anti-choice legislation. At a general meeting of CERRF last night, she traced the history of abortion legislation.

Abortion was made legal in 1973 by the Roe vs. Wade decision, which said that a women's right to privacy was constitutionally guaranteed. This meant that a woman had the right to opt for abortion in the private consultation with her doctor.

The Hyde Amendment, which bans Medicaid funding for abortions, was introduced in 1974 and upheld on the federal level in 1980. Nazazaro said.

The Human Life Amendment and the Human Life Bill, both introduced in 1981, are currently in the Senate and the House respectively. Both state that life begins at conception and that various types of birth control should be outlawed.

The University of Massachusetts's chapter of CERRF was formed in the fall of 1980 at the urging of the Women's Issues Team and the Radical Student Union. Both of these groups felt it was necessary to address the issue of reproduction rights through a separate organization, Nazzaro said. CERRF is affiliated with the Reproductive Rights National Newtwork (R2N2).

Common Sense Sex

Jackson Katz Mary Chaffee

It is a myth that our generation is sexually enlightened. Although American popular culture is saturated with sex, most of it is to sell products instead of to help people form satisfying relationships and to make responsible sexual choices.

We all have valid questions concerning sex. Commonsense Sex, therefore, will respond to students' questions and concerns about sexuality and sexual health to provide students with useful, relevant information important to their lives.

"What is the difference between sex and sexuality?" N.L., Orchard Hill

"Sex" is a biologic term. It refers to differences between males and females and their potential for reproduction. It also refers to the biological act of sexual intercourse.

"Sexuality" incorporates the biological facts, but goes much further. Sexuality is a psychological term describing the personal and social reactions to sex.

Some scholars believe that sexuality — as a highly evolved awareness and reaction to the biological domain of sex — is exclusively human.

"What contraceptive services are available on campus?" J.E., North Amherst

The University Health Services schedules contraception education sessions four times a week: at 3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; at 7 p.m., Tuesdays; and a special session for couples only at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

All 1½ hour sessions are held in UHS Room 302 and are open to women and men. No appointment necessary.

The Health Center Pharmacy fills contraception prescriptions by UHS staff and participating consultants. The pharmacy also stocks a limited selection of over-the-counter contraceptive products.

In addition, condoms are available in vending machines in the Men's rooms in the Campus Center Concourse and the Student Union Building next to the Hatch.

"What is TSE?" T.R., Central

TSE stands for testicular self-examination. Although many people have never heard of it, about 3,500 cases of testicular cancer are reported each year. It is most often found in men aged 20 to 35, and it is the most common tumor in men aged 20 to 25.

Testicular self-examination is a simple procedure which allows for early detection of testicular cancer. When detected early, treatment for testicular cancer has a high rate of success.

For literature, a descriptive health film or other information about the procedure, contact the Health Education Department at 549-2671, extension 181.

Mary Chaffee and Jackson Katz are trained peer sexuality educators and students at UMass. Questions are welcome and should be addressed to the authors, c/o the Collegian, *Room 113 Campus Center.*

Professor will speak on world malnutrition

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

"Changing Concepts on World Malnutrition" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Peter L. Pellet to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Campus Center Auditorium. The event is part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series at the University of Massachusetts.

Pellet will discuss the many interrelated social, political and economic factors at the root of the world malnutrition problem.

Pellet received his early training at London University and was awarded his Ph.D. by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He taught at the latter institution and at the American University of Beruit, Lebanon, before joining the UMass faculty in 1971.

Pellet has had extensive experience in the Middle East and is recognized as an authority on protein quality and protein nutrition. His national and international reputation in his field has earned him a place on boards such as the Committee on Dietary Allowances of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council and the Committee for Combating Childhood Malnutrition of the United Nations University.

The Chancellor's Lecture series serves as a means for recognizing distinguished members of the UMass faculty. Each participant in the series is awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest honor bestowed upon individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to the University.

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SAP patrols for celebraters today

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A Northampton man was arraigned Monday in Hampshire District Court on a charge of indecent exposure.

David A. Burnham, 34, of 70 Riverside Drive, Northampton, entered a plea of not guilty on the charge, according to Amherst police. The arraignment follows a show cause hearing that stemmed from a Jan. 4 incident in which a man reportedly exposed himself to a female jogger on Bay Road in Amherst. Burnham's case has been continued to March 31 for a pretrial conference, police said.

An assault and battery was reported at 11:37 p.m. Monday. A 30-year-old white man closing up the Newman Center was reportedly hit in the chin at 10:45 p.m. by a white male with curly hair, according to police. The assailant, described as being 5' 5" tall, was the last person in the study area of the center. The man who was attacked reportedly took himself to Cooley Dickinson hospital where he reportedly received five stiches on his chin and a tetanus shot, police said. The incident is under investigation.

A caution to all during Saint Patrick's Day celebrations: the Amherst police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) will be in operation tonight, tomorrow night, and for its usual Friday and Saturday hours. The weekend before Spring break has historically been a weekend of many accidents and injuries, according to police.

★ Hillel

Continued from page 1

The statement released yesterday states when news of the speaker was made public there was "an immediate outcry of concern. The University's Administration 'looked the other way' as the International Women's Week Committee declared that 'everything had been finalized' (in reality this was not the case)."

The letter further states that when the objecting students later told the committee they would arrange for an Israeli woman to speak later during Women's Week to ensure equal representation, the proposal "was flatly rejected and thus equal representation was denied."

However, Wexler said when they were approached by the students, all the paperwork for Women's Week had been completed, and theirs was not the only proposal that could not be accomodated by the committee. She said Hillel and other organizations were contacted earlier in the year to be involved in the planning for Women's Week but they did not express an interest.

The panelists were chosen to represent particular discussions going on in the world, she said. To have invited an Israeli woman to also speak during the panel discussion would have changed the format into one of a debate because of the controversial issues involved. The committee did not have a debate in mind, Wexler said.

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★ Ban

Continued from page 3

"But you put that same paper in a case with hash pipes and coke spoons and it takes on an entirely different meaning," he said.

Stephen Kaplan, assistant district attorney for Hampshire County, said one problem with the law as it is stated now is that a "tobacconist can sell rolling papers but boutique operators can't."

Kaplan said he personally believes the law is an "attack on symbols and people's state of minds" and is therefore in violation of the First Amendment.

Sorenson, who is representing stores such as Phoenix Smoke, Gift and Novelty, formerly Changes, of Springfield, Boston and Hyannis, and Headline stores of eastern Massachusetts, said it is a myth that the law is only directed at "head shops."

"It's also directed at variety stores, gas stations, record stores and mom and pop grocery stores," he said.

"If a clerk in an Amherst store sold a pack of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers to a UMass student who is under age 18, that clerk could be facing three to five years in Walpole," Sorenson said.

Both sides feel confident that the courts will decide in their favor.

Sorenson said a recent Supreme court decision, which he said "legitimized" the sale of paraphernalia by registering it and establishing licencing zones, is totally different from the Massachusetts law.

"There are very serious problems with the law on its face and as it is applied," he said.

Couran said he believes the law will withstand a legal challenge.

"We're running a streak of successes. There have been 21 courts in the nation that have upheld the MDP Act," upon which the Massachusetts law is based, Couran said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Changes must be made in individual attitudes

It was a fairly large outdoor party. The faces weren't all familiar but the beer was flowing, the weather was warm and the music was blasting. Suddenly she was singled out by some drunken man, roughly grabbed and thrown into the woods. He proceeded to brutally rape and beat her and in the process fractured her cheek bone, tore her clothing and shattered her very existence as a woman. It was well over a year before she could comfortably talk to or be around a man. Even her friends and relatives could not comprehend the pain and suffering which she had to endure beause of that tragic night.

John F. Hudson

dure because of that tragic night.

Most people, including myself, would feel removed from her story, somewhat sympathetic, but basically uneffected. Violent acts have become so commonplace in our society that many of us have become callous in our view of brutal occurences. But the woman in the story was not any "Jane doe," an anonymous unrelated to myself in any way — it was my friend! Recently she told this story to me — after the initial story, our conversation went something like this.

"After that," she continued, "I could barely talk to or look at a man for nearly a year."

She spoke in hushed tones and uncomfortably avoided my eyes. Fumbling around for some sort of reply, I proceeded to allow one of the most stupid thoughts I had ever produced to slip through my lips.

"I understand," I remarked rather hesitantly.

She looked up at me with disbelief and said in a rather icy tone, "No you don't."

I struggled uncomfortably trying to avoid the piercing look in her eyes and realized how silly and tragic my last statement had been. How could I, as a man, ever hope to understand the trauma, pain or longterm damage of a rape.

A few days later another woman friend related a similar, yet less severe story concening sexual harassment. She had been to one of those typically loud, rambunctious Friday night parties. Out of nowhere a very drunk man confronted her, pinned her against a wall and proceeded to kiss and fondle her, much to her frustration. During this struggle she spotted a person from her dorm and called him over. Luckily the man walked away and she was spared any more hassle. Unlike the rape, this took place in a room full of people who could have easily helped. The incident in itself is infuriating, but the fact she had to search for help in a crowded room is a sad comment on awareness both inside and outside the University.

Both of these stories affected me in the same way. Usually I see most situations as controlable or at least preventable. Yet these stories left me with confused feelings, unvented anger, and a feeling of total helplessness. As a friend to many women, a brother and a potential father, how could I prevent rape or sexual harassment? How would I react to a victim if that person was my girlfriend or sister? Answers to this problem are neither simple nor numerous yet the idea of awarness presents itself as a starting point to solve this momentous societal problem.

On a community level, awareness takes many shapes and forms both publicly and personally. Rape-awareness workshops are held periodically at various locations around campus. Basically they examine the problems of rape and harassment and offer resources and information on counseling, advocacy and support groups. These services help both the victim and the victim's friend and relative to cope with and survive the traumas accompanying rape and sexual harassment. For both men and women they serve as an eye-opening experience and are a potentially helpful way of reducing incidents of rape and harassment in the community.

Organizations such as the Everywoman's Center, Health Services, the Department of Public Safety, and the SGA Escort Service all act as coordinators for information resource outlets and specific program implementation. Volunteers for these efforts are always needed — even a few hours a week is an effective way of helping to battle rape and harassment.

Only through the changing of society's attitudes and values will the problems of rape and harassment begin to slow on a large scale level. Any changes must begin on an individual level. As individuals we all have the responsibility to examine our own attitudes about women, men and their relation to one another.

My own view of rape and harassment changed drastically after hearing the horror stories of two close female friends. Hopefully it will not take such tragedies as these to motivate others to help in the battle against rape and harassment. It is a high price to pay for social and therefore human awareness on everyones' part.

John F. Hudson is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

Letters

Petitions are ineffective

To the Editor:

John Hudson's comparison of the Conte protest and the financial aid lobbying effort ("Playing the political game," *Collegian*, March 10) tries to convince us that round pegs can indeed fit into square holes. The lobby was a nationwide action framed in terms of students' material interests and the duty of their congress members to represent them, all very well-known and accepted themes in American politics. By its very nature, however, the opposition to Rep. Conte's stand on El Salvador could not take this path. Who among us has a direct interest in U.S. withdrawal from El Salvador? Those who will not be in school next year because their grants went to buy guns for the junta think they do. But this is an interest Conte, like most U.S. politicians, refuses to recognize. We who find the deaths of 32,000 Salvadorans in the last two years against our interest in justice are also deemed illegitimate actors. Petitions have no effect. Other, more demonstrative actions are necessary to change both the policy and the nature of American politics itself.

I wish Hudson would think about these questions: 1) How can anyone assess the El Salvador protests, now, as a failure? People marched, sat-in, and rallied for more than ten years before the Vietnam War ended, yet along the way they helped prevent two presidents from escalating the war even further, perhaps to the nuclear level. 2) What do you propose to do about the Reagan administration's unconcealed attempts to overthrow the people's government in Nicaragua and crush the people's revolution in El Salvador and Guatemala? 3) Is politics really a "game"? Or is it a struggle over life and death, oppression and freedom? Can we sit idly by as the U.S. government robs the U.S. poor to help Latin American dictatorships murder Latin American poor, all because their "problem" doesn't go by our rules?

Dennis Fischman
Amherst

No gratitude for grads

To the Editor:

As a longtime University of Massachusetts basketball fan, I feel a great disservice has been committed that should not go unnoticed. Three men associated with the team (two players and one manager) will be graduating in May and got almost no acknowledgement from the athletic department or coaching staff at the so-called "Senior Night Ceremonies" Thursday night at the Cage. If coaches really felt that the players couldn't be put into their last home game at any point, I suppose that is a coaching perogative, but not even a handshake for jobs well done?

Dave Genis transferred here in his junior year and for what? To have nothing more than a seat on the bench? And what about Mike Haverty who puts a lot of effort into each game as manager — not an easy job to do quite so well. Jeff Bierly is the only four year man on the team and wasn't shown the least bit of gratitude for his hard work and enthusiasm.

Come on coach, you can do better than that! I have no respect for a coach who shows no respect for his team.

Sue Finerman
Amherst

Put an end to violence

To the Editor:

In case you haven't looked at my name, I'm Irish. Every year when Saint Patrick's Day rolls around I'm reminded of my heritage by the wearing of the green. Each time this happens however, I am a little saddened. For many untold years, Americans have been drinking green beer and wearing "Kiss me, I'm Irish" buttons and having a good old time, but what has been happening in Ireland? Bombings, gunfire, and unnecessary violence.

No one is free from the oppressive air of hostility which has invaded the minds of the Northern and Southern Irish people. Buildings are bombed, the IRA and British soldiers exchange automatic rifle fire, innocent children are killed in the streets — when will it end? How long will it be before the bloody violence comes to a halt, before children can play in safety? I'm not willing to wait.

My countrymen, each and every one of you, I beg you right now to please stop the killing. My voice may not mean much to you but it's all I have. Make an example on this day of fun and merriment to stop this senseless conflict. No more bombs, no more guns, no more violence. Please listen to reason. The children will thank you for it.

Michael Donoghue
Orchard Hill

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

The minority's guns rule

Watching Americans celebrate Saint Patrick's Day is enough to make some of Irish descent wish they were from Tanzania.

There are plenty of reasons in this world to drink: you're happy, you're sad, you're bored, you're busy, you hate your wife, you love your wife. But every March 17 Americans become drunken buffoons, wear little green beanies and shout "Up with the IRA!" all in the name of the great patron saint of Ireland.

As you sit in the Bluewall this afternoon lifting a few pints, think of a city in Northern Ireland; think of a line of tanks rolling down a busy shopping boulevard. Army patrols, both on foot and in armored jeeps, hold awesome black machine guns at ready as they scan the crowd of Belfast housewives. Pedestrians automatically submit to quick body searches by black-uniformed officers before entering each downtown street or store.

After a period of watching the nightly Irish news, one becomes used to the grim details. A man and his brother are kidnapped and shot for dating a Protestant woman. The press interviews the grieving parents. The next night Catholics retaliate and kill one of the men involved. Six British soldiers are killed by a landmine in Armagh. The army sends the perfunctory telegrams; once again the parents grieve.

Twenty-five people were killed by a bomblast in a downtown Belfast pub one busy Saturday night in 1979.

"My brother was saved 'cause he was near the door about to leave," the old man told me. "He had to have both his legs cut off. My other brother was more of a drinker. He stayed and was killed."

There are real people being killed by real bombs in both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Children are being taught to hate and to throw rocks at soldiers, without really understanding why. Later, some decide to join special interest groups and learn the intricacies of more complex weapons.

The number of dead has passed 2,000. All because a group of people believe that because Ireland is an island it should be one country. Although tradition supports a united Ireland, most Northern Irish do not want to become a part of the Republic of Ireland. In referendums, the majority voted to stay with the United Kingdom.

Kathleen Howley

Some chose to stay with England out of a sense of loyalty. Some consider the economic reasons: allegiance to

THE CHILDREN — Ireland's hope for a peaceful future.

England means a higher standard of living for both Catholics and Protestants, better highways, bigger buildings and more welfare money.

By way of comparison, the Republic of Ireland has a lower standard of living, is very rural, lacks what Americans would define as highways, and often runs out of "the dole," or welfare money. Contraceptives have only recently been legalized, and abortion and divorce are banned by the constitution.

Regardless of their reasons, the Northern Irish must be allowed to decide their own fate without pressure from Protestant or Catholic terrorist groups. Some Americans ignore this right by supporting, verbally or economically, terrorist organizations which use violence to impose the will of the minority upon the populace.

What right do we have to interfere with Northern Ireland's internal affairs? "U.S. out of El Salvador!" we chant during rallies against American intervention in foreign countries, but "Up with the IRA!" we shout on Saint Patrick's Day.

We protest the use of American funds to arm foreign nations, yet monies from private Irish-American groups, from people who suppose themselves to be "loyal to the cause," are still being use to buy guns and bombs for the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

What price must be paid for a united Ireland? How high does the body count have to go? 3,000? 4,000? It will never be enough.

The 800 centuries of English oppression of the Irish people must be put behind us. Vengence does not have a place in modern politics. This is especially evident when one looks at the angry faces of Belfast children and realizes that they are the next generation.

If you want to be really Irish on Saint Patrick's day, do what the Irish do on March 17 — go to mass and pray for an end to the killings.

Kathleen Howley, the **Collegian** *executive editor, worked in Ireland for more than a year.*

Paddy's day for kissing rocks

Saint Patrick's is a wonderful day for those of us who are tired of winter and get into kissing rocks. I think its very nice that the Irish gave us this holiday. Sean agrees with me.

No. I haven't assumed an alter ego named Sean. Sean is a leprechaun I met at the T.O.C. a couple of weeks ago. He was very disappointed that they weren't serving green beer so I bought him a Haffenreffer.

I was a little suprised to find myself conversing with a leprechaun, but Sean was very patient in explaining his presence to me. This task was doubly difficult, for not only did he have a thick Irish brogue, but he kept on falling into his beer bottle and constantly needed to be fished out.

As Sean explained it, the people in his community got together and decided they could make a great deal of money if they started renting themselves out as authentic Saint Patrick's Day paraphernalia. Unfortunately, no one has been willing to believe their advertising campaign, so a few of the more outstanding citizens were sent out on a free promotional tour. Sean was one of those lucky emmissaries.

I asked Sean what he thought about UMass. His face fell as he looked out the window at the Campus Pond Memorial Airway. "There's not a whole lot of green around here," he complained.

Poor Sean's green tinted face was beginning to turn blue so I quickly changed the subject. I asked him what he thought about the students here. He took a long sip of his beer and fell in again. But I thought he seemed to brighten up a bit as he shook himself off.

"I think they're just wonderful," he gushed. He went on to note how many people tried to get him drunk so he would tell them where he hid his pot of gold. He also noted how many people used the words "pot" and "gold" interchangably and asked me if I could explain this linguistic peculiarity to him.

I was just about to reply when my friend Tom tapped me on the shoulder.

"Hey M.B., is that a half full bottle of Haffenreffer next to you?"

Before I had a chance to answer, Tom finished off the rest of the bottle.

"Gee M.B., I'm sorry. I'll go get you another one."

I looked around for Sean, somehow knowing the worst. My fears were confirmed when I saw his little green cap balanced precariously at the edge of the table. Poor Tom, he's never going to believe it.

Mary Beth Hebert is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

Dyslexia: an invisible disability

What did Leonardo da Vince, Nelson Rockefeller, Woodrow Wilson, George S. Patton, Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein have in common? Along with an estimated 10 percent of the population, they were learning disabled.

Dyslexia effects about 1,700 students at the University of Massachusetts to some degree. It's time for all of us to become more aware of this invisible minority and give dyslexic students the support they deserve.

The academic performance of learning disabled students is hampered by problems with number sequencing and reversals, spelling, and syntax and auditory discrimination difficulties that interfere with note taking. Many dyslexic students successfully reach their potential, however, and learn to cope with the debilitating effects of the common myths about dyslexia that obfuscate the facts.

There have not been any "cures" devised for dyslexia or other learning disabilities, but with early detection and proper treatment, one can usually expect to have fewer academic problems later on in life. Recent researach suggests that a learning disability may result from problems in the left hemisphere of the brain, which controls language and analytical functions for 94 percent of the population. No such problem or abnormality can presently be identified by medical tests, however, a learning disability remains an invisible disability.

For learning disabled college students, the "invisibility" of this handicap often produces reactions of disbelief among friends and teachers, since there is no external evidence of a disability. There is a growing number of students around the country who are going to college, graduate and medical schools, despite their learning disabilities. More and more schools are becoming aware of this population and are admitting these students who are in need of support services. Most of these programs are designed to help students develop compensatory and coping skills. With the proper help, these students tend to do very well, and like all students, usually major in areas which match their interests and their academic strengths.

In a February 21 New York *Times* Magazine article entitled, "College for the Learning Disabled," the author stated, "The hope is that as more college students cope with learning disabilities successfully, more attitudes will change and opportunities will open up for those who follow." To the many college-age people with a learning disability, college programs like the UMass Dyslexic Student Organization (DSO) offer a glimpse of light at the end of a long road full of discouragement and frustration.

Rayna Siegler is a UMass student.

Thought for today —

Parnell came down the road,
he said to the cheering man:
Ireland shall get her freedom,
and you still break stones.

— William Butler Yeats

Collegian

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Read Jackson Katz in Thursday's Collegian

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Arts

MARVIN "HANNIBAL" PETERSON
The Angels of Atlanta (Enja 3085)

By GREG GILES
Collegian Correspondent

There is no death,
in Spirit.
there is no death,
for an Angel.
there is only life,
for an Angel.

— journal of Hannibal

Hannibal wrote these words for the terrified children of Atlanta, Georgia about a year ago; and, they are majestically sung on the title track by the Harlem Boys Choir, directed by Walter Turnbull. *The Angels of Atlanta*, I am certain, will be rememebered as one of the most powerful and provacative lp's of the 80's.

The musicians — Hannibal on trumpet, George Adams on tenor sax, Kenny Barron on piano, Diedre Murray on cello, Cecil McBee on bass, Dannie Richmond on drums, Pat Peterson on vocals and the Harlem Boys Choir — have made a statement that will not soon be forgotten. Writes Hanibal on the back cover:

The children and elders are the soul
of a country, and ultimately the world,
and this ongoing campaign of horror
colors the soul and future of this
country as well as this world, a brutal
red...again mankind falls short of what
is sacred.

This is a very important album, particularly in the age of the mindnumbing media blitz. *Angels of Atlanta* is a poignant reminder of what was going through people's minds as the Atlanta slayings occurred, and as the media covered the story next to Reagan's conservatism next to welfare cuts (next to)...implying the Atlanta murderer was white, a striking example of the swing to the political right and the rise of racism it propagates. But whether he or she is black or white seems less important than the way which the media will probably exploit and, in its small way, affect humanity by sensationalizing racism without condemning it. Nothing will be resolved. Hannibal et al cut through the distortion and give some serious insight into human nature through their own media.

Angels reaches gut emotion; compassion at every tune. Hannibal's trumpeteering rises beyond the call of duty on this date and Pat Peterson, his wife, squeezes some very painful as well as joyous vocals out on two cuts, both highlights to these ears. It's exciting straight-ahead trad music with not an ounce of stale soloing. Purifying and hard-hitting espresso tunes.

It's also refreshing to see an album with an impetus for once, not just a new faceless lp with a higher price. *Angels* connects a few points out there in space that otherwise might be difficult for some to make. Prepare yourself, and play it in one sitting.

LOU REED
The Blue Mask (RCA)

By DENI CHAPNIK
Collegian Staff

"Take the Blue Mask down from my face and look me in the eye."

Will the real Lou Reed please stand up. Who is this man that famed record critic Robert Christgau aptly dubbed the father of avant-punk? Is he the anti-hero of the 60's drug culture? A prophet of doom and destruction from the 70's? Or just a plain, ordinary average guy as he states on his new album, *The Blue Mask?*

Lou Reed has certainly gone through many attitude changes in his career as a musical artist. But there finally came a time when he had to give in to his own true values and become part of what used to be called the establishment. What!? Lou Reed — mature and civilized? No more black lipstick and swearing at the audience like the good old days? Well, he may still hate journalists (please don't tell him I wrote this), but on *The Blue Mask* he shows how he learned to accept some of some of the finer things in life, even love some of them, while still maintaining his renowned sarcastic outlook.

Photo by David Gahr

The album's decadent feel is comparable to the harshness of his early 70's albums *Transformer* and *Berlin*, but *Blue Mask's* intimacy is reminiscent of his live album *Take No Prisoners*. With the release of *The Bells*, it was evident his rough, cutting edge was altered to a mellower stance. Although he claims only one instrumental overdub was used on the album (the intro to "Women"), the intertwining electric guitars, bass, and drums provide a solid pattern of background music, a wall of sound for Lou's mastermind vocals.

Lou Reed still sings of perversion, sadomasochism, drugs, sex, and death. But instead of advocating them as he did in his earlier Velvet Underground days, he now warns of their evils. On "Underneath the Bottle," Lou lets us know he doesn't approve of alcohol abuse by putting us in the shoes of an alcoholic. That's a far cry from previously justifying the joys of shooting heroin. "The Gun" is a rather frightening tale of a dememted man who's "carry a gun." Lou apparently isn't too keen on the idea of guns, either.

Death is still high on Lou Reed's list of priorities. But now he sings of it with tones of sorrow and bitterness instead of the old amazement and curiosity. "Waves of Fear" and "The Blue Mask" both display death as their prevalent factors. These are also the two most intense songs on the album. With Reed's fiery, searing guitar and gory, detailed lyrics he runs the gamut of describing extreme anxiety and sadomasochistic perversion to finally, death. Lou says that lyricallly "The Blue Mask" is the best song he's ever done.

Lou doesn't want to tour anymore. He says it's too much for him and he doesn't enjoy it, but he stil plans on recording. He even started playing guitar again on this album. He may be mellowing out as he grows older, and his bark may be more subdued, but he hasn't lost any of his original vicious bite.

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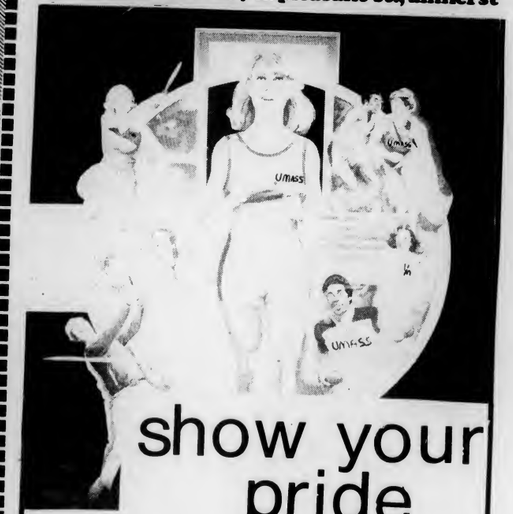

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by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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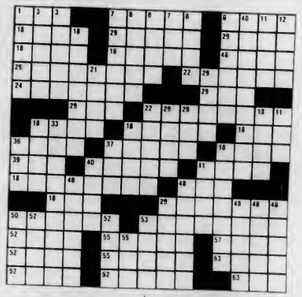
ACROSS

1 This year's grads
4 Oscar winner from Tara
9 Elmer Gantry's Lancaster
13 Despise
15 Begin
16 Collections
17 Slightly open
18 Entrances
19 First name in "Cabaret"
20 "My Fair Lady" professor
22 Like one doing this puzzle
24 "The Divorcee" star
25 Dodger Preacher of yore
26 Child
27 Katharine and Audrey
32 Work a web
34 Nether world
35 —— Paulo
36 WWII gals
37 Less brilliant
38 Platform
39 Damage
40 "The —— corn"
41 Player's sport
42 Mildred Pierce portrayer
44 Supply weapons
45 Extinct bird
46 "In the Heat of the Night" awardee
50 Affairs
53 Ernie who played Marty
54 Proper name
55 Ms Dunne
57 Kitchen need
58 Over there: Poet.
59 Pacific island group
60 Dotted with stars
61 Social insects
62 Like the people in this puzzle
63 Baker's product

DOWN

1 Titles in the Middle East
2 Indian prince
3 Gawk
4 Taken for a time
5 Witch's abode
6 "He —— seventh heaven"
7 —— feeling (instinct)
8 Dame Myra ——
9 "Cat ——," Marvin film
10 Not restricted
11 Tear down
12 Absolute ruler
14 Wandering
21 SW Asian country
23 Globes
27 Dragged
28 "Tempting" spot
29 For each
30 Guileless
31 Tel. signal from ship
32 Moselle tributary
33 Supreme
34 Word before cut and pin
36 WWII D.C. group
37 Arafat's org.
38 Game pieces "involved" in politics
40 At a distance
41 Peck, to pals
43 Harms
44 Agamemnon's father
46 Ship's apparatus
47 Contributor
48 No friend
49 Ms. Adoree
50 Author Seton
51 Night sight
52 Little tastes
53 —— Bartok, composer
56 "Brother ——"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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T	I	T	E	R	S	■	P	O	E	T	■	■
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C	L	U	M	P	■	S	M	A	L	L	■	G
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P	A	R	E	N	T	■	D	E	A	R	■	■	■	■
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A	R	T	U	R	■	S	T	E	I	N	■	A	M	O	N
N	O	S	E	S	■	H	O	D	S	■	M	A	M	A

WEATHER

Snow western highlands before changing to rain today. Occasional rain elsewhere. Highs 40 to 46. Periods of drizzle and rain tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the mid 20s.. Highs in the low and mid 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger, Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Hungarian Noodle Bake, Tofu Pattie/Sandwich Roll

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef/Cabbage, Turkey Salad Plate with Saltines, Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

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not responsible for typographical errors

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Cheep sex James Bond, Man with the Golden Gun St. Patty's Nite 5, 75c; 7, 9, 11, $1.00 in the CCA

Enjoy the new wave sounds of "The Museum Direktors" at Smith College's TNC, March 18th. Davis Student Center 9-12, college ID required

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One bedroom in three bedroom house Northampton $126+ call 586-5172

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FOUND

Sandra Cheveller. I picked up your notebook by mistake. Call Dan 546-6347

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It's been 5 of the greetest months of my life. I want you with me forever. I love you! Jimmy P.S. Happy St. Patrick's Day

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY DIANE

Don't forget to weer your green getor thanks Doc see you in NH love John

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Mobile Vending Truck drivers wented for Cape Cod this summer. Pete 546-8185

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LOST

Lost - Leoperd Spotted Glasses (quite unique!) lost last Saturday. Need desperately. Call 546-6676

A plee for humenity: grey suitcase taken from car at Brett Thurs 11th midnight. All books from semester. Reward. Brett office 545-3945

My Tan Coet disappeered from the Drake last Thur 3/11. I need my keys!!! Please call 546-6124 all is forgiven

Brown leather wallet between Southwest and NOPE has California ID please return to Mark 6-7690 reward

Lost purse Friday between Southwest/OH Marti 6-6552 reward

MEN WANTED

The Amherst Companion Program is seeking men volunteers as companions to developmentally disabled adolescents living in the Amherst area. Sharing interests and learn from companion is necessary; knowledge of sign language is helpful. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information call Maria Spears at the Resource Center (253-2591) or Joanne Lesse (253-7221)

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PERSONALS

Don't go down with just anyone UMass Ski Club goes down

"A Touch of Class"--check out Delta Zeta, the newest sorority on campus, at our St. Patty's Day Rush Party! Wednesday, 3/17/82, 7:00 p.m. 11 Philips St., Amherst, MA 549-5312

To the blond guy with the green army jacket and pack in ENG 272-2--You have tha most charming facial expressions!--Trippetta

Vel, Lets get physical Chickenlegs

People interested in working DAVID FRYE show April 1st CCA security, etc call GPC 5-2733 415A SU

Happy Birthdey Peter! Your the beens! Love, Killer

To my favorite yellow-heired Irish-Catholic Happy 20th. Bests always! Mrs. B.

Yogi - Meet you at the Pub as long as you shower before coming. Stinky bears are no fun. Love Teddy

Carol from UNH Enjoy your stay and hangover

Carol Thanks for making last Saturday the best night which I've had up here so far. Love Mike

Bluewall not hoping yet? Come down and see The Man with the Golden Gun starring Roger Moore as 007 5 pm 75c 7, 9, 11 $1.00 3/17/82 in the CCA

Under twenty in Messachusetts on St Patty's Day party with 007 Man with the Golden Gun CCA

DID YOU SPONSOR KAREN SMITH OR JEFF TAYLOR IN THE MS DANCE MARATHON? We need the money tonight or by 4 pm Thurs latest! Thanx!

Ann - Happy St. Patrick's Day! Meet you at the Pub right? You will be wearing your kelly green pants and Irish knit. Very impressive! Don't worry I will spot you. PS please no raincoats. Love Francis

They're beck! Hot, fresh, French croissants served daily, Monday-Friday, 9 am-11:30 am. Herter 3rd floor lobby. DELICIOUS!

Floride Beach Party et Poor Dick's Thursday 18th 8-1 Beat the Clock drinks $1 at the door

BooBoo end Yogi - Let's get together on March 28th and discuss our trips and tans over some real Pina Coladas. Love Teddy PS Don't be too wild at Annapolis its tempting

Run-around Sue & Whem-Bem-Thenk-You Pam - It's ALL on video. Peter - Thanks for spending the night. You need it BAD - but six movies worth? - Lini!

Heather end Donne You guys are the two best friends anyone could ever have. Thanks for everything! Love Heidi

SPECTRUM IS HERE! Pick up your copy of the student literary and fine arts magazine NOW. It will be available in Bartlett lobby beginning March 15 through the rest of the month or in the Campus Center Concourse March 19

Is the rumor true thet Christmes is not celebrated in the state of Montene? Where is Montana anyway?

Kristen - Happy 21 Kiddo. Let's never stop laughing or enjoying. . .the dreamer

Hey Joan LaRochelle Happy Birthday wish you were here love Dino and Feather

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Chicego, a ride to and from Chicago over Spring break is desperately needed by two of us. We will gladly share driving and gas expenses. Please help us out. Call Cris at 546-8150

Ride wanted to Georgia or vicinity for spring break. Will share driving, expenses, etc. Call Steve 665-4758

Ride wanted to Newton or general aree on Thursday, March 18 sometime after 3 PM call Carol 253-9083 Thanks

Ride needed for 2 to NYC or Kennedy Airport March 18th after noon Mark 6-5445

Ride for 2 needed to North Cerolina or at least Wash DC leave 3/22-3/24 call Paul or Roy 665-2351

We desperately need a rida to Colorado can share expenses and offer places to stay in exchange for rida for 2 call Mike 6-9655 or Laura 6-5145

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GQ III to battle Titans for IM hoop honors

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There is an easy way to determine whether a winning team is either a flash in the pan or a legitimate championship contender.

Just take a look at the final score of a game in which the squad in question stunk out the gym because they played so badly. If they still won despite of this, then you are probably watching a bonafide title hopeful.

GQ III demonstrated this point quite well last night at Boyden in the semifinal round of the intramural men's division playoffs. The two-time defending champions played perhaps their worst game collectively in two years, but their performance was still good enough to ensure them a 54-49 victory over Fry'ed and a chance to add some meaning to the Roman numeral affixed to their team moniker.

If GQ III can take an unprecedented third straight IM crown by winning tonight's final, then the III will serve as a pretty clear symbol of that feat.

GQ, which has not had it easy in any of its three playoff tilts to date, found itself matched with another sparked-up opponent last night in Fry'ed. After Garry Pearson started GQ off quickly with two straight jumpers, Fry'ed took over and scored the next ten points when Bill Cavanaugh hit a couple of inside jumpshots and Glenn Holden made a 15-footer and two free throws to give his team a 10-5 lead with 12:25 left in the first half.

Scott LaFond hit a turnaround jump hook to give Fry'ed a two-point edge, 14-12, at 9:08, but then GQ III got hot from the outside, running off a 16-6 spurt on the strength of Pearson's seven straight points. LaFond hit Fry'ed next two baskets and GQ led at the half, 28-22.

Apparently GQ felt comfortable with its lead as three substitutes took over the second half starting chores. Dwayne Lopes, who was ice-cold on 1 for 7 field goal shooting in the first half, began to heat up and popped in two shots to put GQ up 34-22 to start the second half.

A layup by LaFond and three straight free throws by Joe Graham, two free throws and a technical foul shot, cut GQ's advantage to 39-31 with 9:20 left to play.

Fry'ed was able to stay in the game in the second half due to GQ's inability to find the hole. As a team GQ shot a miserable 30 percent from the floor (6 of 20) in the second half. Lopes and Wilbur Jackson were the key offenders, missing six straight shots between them in one four-minute stretch.

Fry'ed was as close as 45-40 with 2:40 remaining, but GQ got its defense together and forced two steals by Darryl Wood and a GQ pilgramage to the free throw line.

GQ III seeks to make it three straight championships when they meet the Titans in tonight's title final at 8.

GQ will have its hand full with the Titans. This team, an upset winner over the highly-regarded Jones Boys in the quarterfinals, have redefined the term "explosive offense."

Last night against their semifinal opponent, Theta Chi, the Titans worked the inside game well for a 28-21 halftime advantage. Fine. It looked like it would be a pretty closely played second half.

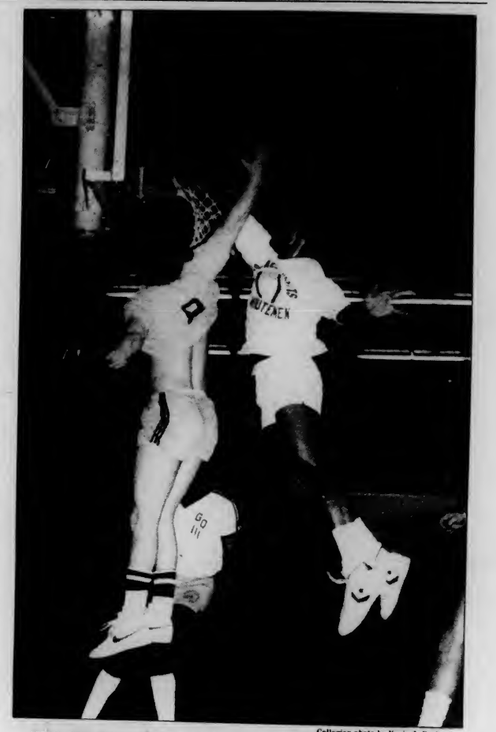
Theta Chi would have none of it. They burst out behind their floor leader Ted Flaherty and ran off ten straight points to take a 31-28 lead with 12 minutes left to play. The two teams traded baskets for a minute or two and Theta Chi maintained a 33-32 lead.

Then the bomb went off.

The Titans put on an offensive show that would have made the Denver Nuggets blink. Behind Rich Jones and Joe Flaxman the Titans went on a 21-6 run that left Theta Chi in the dust and propelled the giant-killing Titans into tonight's title shot.

TITANS (53) Wells 9-4-22, Flaxman 8-5-21, Wilson 2-1-5, Jones 2-0-4, Wimbrush 0-1-1, Martin 0-0-0 TOTALS 21-11-53

THETA CHI (37) Flaherty 9-0-18, Berlo 2-1-5, Mansfield 1-0-2, Barsamian 2-0-4, Lombardo 3-0-6, Fitsch 1-0-2, White 0-0-0, D'Angelo 0-0-0 TOTALS 16-5-37



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

THE TIP-IN — GQ III guard Dwayne Lopes (right) tips in a two-pointer over Fry'ed's Glenn Holden (left) in last night's intramural basketball playoffs at Boyden gym.

Sports

UMass kickers place fifth at Hartwick Tourney

By PAUL HEALY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team playing in its first indoor soccer tournament of the season placed fifth out of 16 teams in the Hartwick University Indoor Soccer Tournament in Oneonta, New York, this past weekend.

After only two practices as a tournament squad — due to the resignation of Head Coach Russ Kidd — the team earned its highest finish ever in the Hartwick tourney, whose field included national powers such as Hartwick, Syracuse and Lock Haven State.

"Almost all of the other teams had played in at least three tournaments already," said interim Head Coach Tom Madaras, "We have played as well as any team there, but the lack of time to prepare really hurt us."

Madaras said that with another month of practice time "we could have made the finals, maybe even taken the whole thing." He characterized the team's play as a "total team effort," evidenced by the fact that eight UMass players scored goals during the two days of play.

Freshman Mike Rudd and junior Steve Lucas led the team with three goals each, followed by juniors Mike Gibbons and Bahram Emamizadeh with two apiece.

UMass opened the tournament on Saturday with a 5-0 rout of East Stroudsburg State College, in a game which saw five different players score goals. The victory was followed by a second shutout, this time coming at the expense of Ulster Community College, 2-0.

Oneonta State ended UMass' winning streak in the next game, beating the Minutemen 2-1 in a tough contest. The lone UMass goal was scored by Simon Ostrov, a native of Russia who transfered from the Universityof Rhode Island in January.

With a 2-1 record, the Minutemen placed second in their bracket and qualified for Sunday's playoff round. They faced host (and eventual champion) Hartwick in the first game and held their opponent to a 2-1 lead for 18 minutes. The UMass defense was beaten for three goals in two minutes, however , and lost 5-1.

The team bounced back to beat the University of Pittsburgh 5-2 in its last game and clinched fifth place. Lucas and Emamizadeh scored two goals each, with Rudd tallying his third score of the weekend.

Madaras said he was happy with his team's performance, but felt they could have taken at least third place if some breaks had gone their way.

"Now we have to get ready for the University of Connecticut tournament March 27," Madaras said, "Its our last tourney before we regroup for our spring outdoor practices, and I think we have a good chance to win."

"This was definitely a good start for our new progr: ı, and hopefully a new era in UMass men's soccer," Madaras concluded.

Baseball team ' breaks ' for San Diego today

By JAMES WRIGHT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts 1982 varsity baseball season opens in San Diego on March 19, and Coach Dick Bergquist has high hopes for the up and coming season.

"I think we have excellent potential. Our pitching staff could be a good one, our overall defense is good, and our hitting might surprise a few teams," said the 15-year-veteran head coach.

"We will have great enthusiasm, and after we get our feet on the ground out west, I think we can have an excellent team," Bergquist said.

The team will travel west to San Diego, California, to play a minimum of 11 games on eight dates. The first game is against the University of California at San Diego on March 19. The Minutemen then play Delaware before competing in the San Diego Lite Classic which ends in a playoff series on March 27.

The trip has been financed by the team through a raffle that the players held several weeks ago. Proceeds from this raffle went to defray the travel and accomodation expenses that were necessary for the trip.

Last season the Minutemen went 5-6 on their west coast trip, and went on to finish the year at 22-17.

The Minutemen are in the Northern Division of the Eastern Athletic Association (EAA). The EAA is an eight team league that is broken into north and south. The Northern Division is made up of only three teams, including UMass, Rutgers University, and the University of Rhode Island, according to Bergquist.

The mittmen play Rutgers and Rhode Island four times each and the team with the best head-to-head record plays the Southern Division winner for the EAA championship.

"We play as tough a schedule as anyone in the East, but we must point for the EAA championship this year because the winner has an automatic qualification into the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) regional," said Bergquist.

If the team is successful in the regional then they would go on to play in a tournament in Omaha, Nebraska. That tournament concludes in the NCAA College World Series.

"We are gearing ourselves to be ready for the challenge," said Bergquist.

In trying to meet that challenge UMass will have five starting pitchers returning from last years squad. They are (with last years won-loss records in parenthesis): Steve Cramer (6-3), Tony Presnal (4-3), Vinny Todd (1-3), Dan Cook (2-2), and Adam Grossman (1-0).

Also returning is outfielder Keith Lovellette and co-captains Warren McReddie and Dean Bennett.

Last year, as a freshman, Lovellette led the team in hitting with a .355 average in 124 at bats.

Second baseman Bennett can hit as well, and is also a threat to steal when he is on the base paths. Last season his .333 batting average was second only to Lovellette's, and he led the team in stolen bases with 17 steals out of 21 attempts.

First baseman McReddie also had a good year at the plate last year hitting .309 and leading the team in homeruns with eight, tying a UMass single season record for round trippers.

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Judges prohibit Murphy's final SGA approval

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

An injunction prohibiting the official acceptance of last week's Student Government Association (SGA) election results was issued early yesterday by a University of Massachusetts Student Judiciary Tribunal.

The decision, written by Presiding Justice Chris Cook, cites the possibility of serious harm to the SGA if the results were to be confirmed by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"The election of a student president/trustee is of such crucial importance to the SGA as a whole that to allow election results for that office to be accepted at this time would be seriously detrimental to the well-being of the SGA," the decision states.

Prosecuting advocate Craig Sherwood said yesterday the court order would serve "the best interests of the student body" in this case and in the long run.

"I think the senate should realize that they should get their act together as far as elections go," Sherwood said. "The senate has set down rules and they've got to live by those rules.

Evidently there were a lot of problems with the elections, and there is a great deal of questions as to Mr. Murphy's status during the elections," he said.

Sherwood represents Paul Domey, a campaign worker for the second-place Steve Robinson/Harvey Ashman campaign. Domey contends Murphy was not officially a student during most of the campaign and through first day of balloting.

Records from UMass Registrar Ralph D. Jones indicate Murphy was administratively withdrawn March 8 retroactive to Feb. 19, and he was readmitted the following day. Murphy said the action was the result of an unpaid medical bill.

Murphy said yesterday the judiciary is not empowered to issue restraints on a legislative body such as the senate. Murphy also criticized the fact that Sherwood works for the Housing Assignment Office at UMass and that Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen is under investigation by a senate committee for "misrepresentation of power."

Defense advocate Bruce Levy said the injunction actually could be viewed as a conviction since it was called for in the prosecution's original complaint. The complaint also requested that Murphy's campaign be halted and that Murphy repay the $250 worth of campaign funds provided by the SGA.

The trial, which began March 10, is scheduled to reconvene March 31 in room W24 Machmer Hall.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

ANTI-SEMITISM — Jim Murphy (above) and Ronald Lipoff (below) participate in discussion regarding the recent anti-Semitic incidents on campus at last night's student senate meeting.

Senate votes to condemn anti - Semitism

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to support a statement saying "we, the students of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, condemn anti-semitism on this campus," in a reaction to an incident during an International Women's Week (IWW) panel discussion.

The incident occurred March 8, when a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) member, asked if she agreed with a student attending the discussion in that "Hitler made a mistake, he left one million of you Jewish people alive," declined to comment.

A second motion was made to ask for a formal apology from IWW to a group called "Concerned Jewish Students." When returned to the senate floor after tabling for precise wording, a request was made to determine if there was quorum at the senate meeting. There was not, and the meeting was adjourned without finishing discussion on the motion.

When asked why the students wanted an apology from IWW for the actions of the speaker, senator Ron Lipoff explained the situation was similar to a student being responsible for the actions of his guests.

"A student is responsible for his guests. IWW brought the PLO member here and is responsible for the resulting actions. They denied equal representation to an opposing view. We offered to get a Jewish woman to speak further down the line and the proposal was denied,"Lipoff said.

"They ignored the first concrete move to recognize there is a problem that has to be addressed," said Corri Gottesman of Concerned Jewish Students.

"We're just concerned that quorum was called on such a controversial issue," said Martha Gumbiner.

In other senate business, Public Policy Chair Kenneth Moore commended the efforts of last week's Registration Drive.

"We had 700 students register over the two days of the drive," Moore said. "I also want to remind students who plan to vote from their home towns that they can register next week during spring break."

Senate Speaker Edward Lee told the senate to begin considering the organizations funded through the Student Activities Trust Fund for the upcoming budgetary process.

"We are going to have to go over the budget for next year shortly. I want the senators to prioritize the organizations they wish to support," Lee said.

Police, retailers prepare jointly for new paraphernalia law

By MARK TEEHAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series examining the new anti-paraphernalia law.

Police and retailers are preparing for changes that will result when a law banning the sale of drug paraphernalia in Massachusetts goes into effect next Monday.

Lieutenant Dave Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department said that officers were sent around to stores last Friday and managers were notified about the law and told which items were considered paraphernalia.

Items that are clearly not used for tobacco or items which have markings, pictures or instructions which describe the object's use with illegal drugs is paraphernalia, Jankowski said.

"Stores will be warned prior to March 22 about any possible violations," he said.

Lois Van Sluke, manager of the Headlines Boutique in Lynn, which carries records, tapes, jewelry and clothing, as well as items which may be banned when the law goes into effect, said she is awaiting the result of an injunction to block the law which will be filed by the New England Accessories Trade Association.

Whether she will continue to sell any items which may be considered paraphernalia after Monday "will depend on what they say has to go," Van Slyke said.

Stephan Kaplan, assistant district attorney for Hampshire county, said he believes the law encourages city police to work things out with retailers through negotiation.

The law will most likely withstand a legal challenge and the court will describe further rules on how it is to be applied, Kaplan said.

Before he would be interested in getting involved with it, Kaplan said he would like to see the law defined more.

Philip Cavanaugh, associate director of operations for the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, said he would "have to wait and see what happens with the injunction" before the sale of rolling papers would be prohibited in campus stores.

Cavanaugh said there was a one day seminar held in Braintree on March 1 during which police officials from around the state were acquainted with the intent of the law and actions they can take in enforcing it. He said he has also been active in advising police chiefs in western Massachusetts on what actions they will be able to take.

Mike Mahtani, an employee of Fashions Of India in the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, said he is selling his entire stock of bongs, pipes and other items which may be considered paraphernalia before Monday.

"It's not worth going to jail for two years for selling it," he said.

Mahtani said he doesn't think he will have any problem selling his stock even though he just recently received a shipment. He has reduced the price of items which will be banned.

"People are going to be stocking up," he said.

Van Slyke said she has only been ordering things in demand and hasn't been keeping a back stock. She agreed that people were stocking up before the law goes into effect.

"People were buying five pipes where normally they would have only bought one, or none at all, because they are afraid they won't be able to get any," she said.

Dave Reardon, of Augies Tobacco Shop in Amherst, said his store sold all of their bongs, and other materials which would be defined as paraphernalia, before March 1.

"I don't think we will have any problems with what we have now," he said.

Tax fraud may cost Treasury $70 billion a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in tax fraud and unintentional errors may be costing the Treasury more than $70 billion a year, an all-time high, but the odds that cheaters will be caught in an IRS audit will fall to a record low this year, government officials told Congress yesterday.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, complained before a House subcommittee that enforcement efforts by the Internal Revenue Service are not keeping up with the increase in the number of income tax returns filed each year and with a noticeable rise in cheating.

Preliminary findings from a new IRS study made available to Congress estimates that lost Treasury revenues from non-compliance with the tax laws now totals $72 billion, up from $27 billion in 1976.

However, the number of individual returns audited by the IRS for cheating or honest mistakes will fall from 26 of every 1,000 in 1976, to 16 of every 1,000 during the current fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1, the IRS acknowledged.

The lost tax revenue is nearly as large as the record budget deficits of $100 billion a year that Reagan administration officials predict for 1982 and 1983.

"There is a trend toward contempt and abuse of the system which seriously undermines the basic concept of voluntary compliance on which the system depends," William J. Anderson, director of the GAO's general government division, told a House Government Operations subcommittee.

American paratroopers keep peace in Sinai

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Israeli-occupied Sinai (AP) — An American paratroop battalion flew into the Sinai Peninsula yesterday and marched across the desert to take up peacekeeping duties between Israel and Egypt.

"Well done, I'm proud of you all," Lt. Gen. William Garrison said as a long and sweaty column of his 82nd Airborne Division troops entered their uncompleted base overlooking the strategic Straits of Tiran and backed by barren granite mountains.

Garrison, commander of the battalion of orange-bereted troops, hiked nine miles himself, limping on a cane. He said he was recovering from a broken ankle suffered in a parachute jump, but he made the march along with his men in the dry 80-degree desert heat.

The 670 troops, armed with automatic rifles, walked along the asphalt highway past solemn Bedouins, busloads of Israelis making a last visit to the Sinai coast, and groups of European tourists on Red Sea scuba-diving vacations.

The paratroopers, who left cool, rainy weather in Fort Bragg, N.C., marched non-stop for over three hours along the highway to reach their new base.

The peacekeeping force is called the Multinational Force and Observers and will number about 2,650 men, 1,200 of them Americans. The 11-nation force will patrol eastern Sinai and monitor observance of demilitarization provisions of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. The last Israeli troops will withdraw by April 25 and Egyptian rule will be reasserted after 15 years of Israeli occupation.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan continues to press Congress for Caribbean aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, asserting that "extremist groups and violent minorities are exploiting" economic misery in Central America and the Caribbean, said yesterday that El Salvador should would get one-third of the $350 million in emergency aid he seeks for the region.

"El Salvador's economy is in desperate straits," Reagan said in the message which formally advanced his Caribbean basin program to Congress. "The insurgents have used every tactic of terrorism to try to destroy it."

As indicated when Reagan unveiled the initiative in a speech to the Organization of American States last month, there was no aid included for Nicaragua.

Von Bulow's lawyer has new evidence on drug use

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — "Compelling evidence" has come to light that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow may have given herself the shot of insulin that plunged her into a hopeless coma, Claus von Bulow's lawyer said yesterday.

Meanwhile, the judge who presided at von Bulow's nine-week trial rejected a request to set aside the guilty verdicts returned Tuesday on two counts of attempted murder.

Von Bulow's lawyer, Herald P. Fahringer, said, "A person came forward who was very close to Mrs. von Bulow and has indicated that she knew and had some compelling evidence that she'd been injecting herself with insulin."

Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

Rapists get 18 years in Concord state prison

NORTHAMPTON — Three Hyde Park men were sentenced yesterday in Hampshire County Superior Court on charges relating to the rape of a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student in the UMass Campus Center Hotel on May 16, 1981.

Robert J. Smith, 19, and Paul F. Hackley, 18, were each sentenced to serve 18 years in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Concord on separate counts of aggravated rape. Justice John Murphy also dismissed a count of indecent assault and battery against the men and sentenced them to one year probation for assault and battery which will follow their imprisonment for the rape charge. Smith also had a charge of being a disorderly person which Murphy filed.

Arthur G. Pearce, 18, was sentenced to 2½ years in the Hampshire County House of Corrections on a charge of indecent assault and battery.

Smith and Hackley will be eligible for parole after two years and Pearce will be eligible after 15 months.

Smith and Hackley had no prior records and Pearce had been previously arrested for receiving stolen property, possession of burglary tools and masked armed robbery. Pearce's attorney, Peter Ruterford, said all three incidents occurred when Pearce was a minor and that he was under the influence of alcohol in all three incidents.

Although Brian Blackburn, the assistant district attorney handling the case, had asked that Smith and Hackley be sent to the correctional institution in Walpole (a maximum-security prison) instead of Concord, (a medium-security prison), both Hackley's and Smith's attorneys pleaded that the judge send them to Concord.

"Treat him (Smith) humanely," said Norman Zalkind, Smith's attorney. "Please send him to Concord, but don't send him to Walpole."

Frances Collins, Hacley's attorney, emphasized a quote recently made by the Hampshire County Sheriff saying that "a sentence to Walpole is like signing a death warrant."

Collins also motioned for a pardon of Hackley because the key witness for the prosecution, Joel J. Fagerberg, 19, was originally arrested on the same charges as the other men, but charges against him and two juveniles were dropped. Collins said he saw this as a violation of the rules of criminal law. Murphy denied him the motion.

Collins also blamed the incident on alcohol because the defendants and the victim had all been drinking. The defendants claimed to have had in excess of 40 beers.

"Alcohol did this to these young boys and that young lady," Collins said. "It is a tragedy because of alcohol.

Smith had been found not guilty of threatening to commit murder and Hackley had been found not guilty of being a disorderly person. Pearce had been found not guilty of aggravated rape and assault and battery.

Another man, Stephen Butler, of Mattapan, was indicted in November on charges of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery and assault and battery in relation to the same incident, but a trial date has not been set.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Departments fight recommendations with action plans

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Departments and programs affected by the recommendations made by the Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning have begun to take action both on and off campus.

For most of the University of Massachusetts departments affected, letter writing campaigns to students, faculty members and administrators, including the Chancellor's Working Group, has been the first priority.

Professor David Lenson of the comparitive literature department, which the Working Group has recommended be terminated, said that department's letter writing campaign has taken "four battle fronts." He said separate letters have been sent to UMass-Amherst faculty members, the on-campus unions, national comparitive literature groups, and the media.

Lenson said since the release of the long range plan, the entire comparitive literature department has devoted all of its spare time fighting the recommended cuts.

The communication studies department has issued several statements and letters to the press, faculty senate, and the Chancellor's Working Group. The communication studies department's campaign was organized two weeks ago on the same day the academic affairs document was released.

The faculty of the communication studies department called the recommendation to merge that department with the journalistic studies program "irresponsible, malicious, and destructive."

Robert Gage, director of the division of Public Health, said that departments faculty should have a developed strategy drawn sometime over spring break. The Chancellor's Working Group has recommended that the undergraduate program in the division of public health be terminated.

The Third World Cultural Center in the New Africa House has also been cited for elimination, but chairman Ernest Allen said the W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American studies department had planned to phase it out anyway in an effort to better utilize their existing funding.

"The Cultural Center was a pioneer," Allen said, explaining its role in initiating black cultural awareness in the Pioneer Valley in the early 1970's.

However, Allen said the center's activities have been gradually taken over by the multitude of organizations emulating it, and promised "black culture is not going to stop."

"It's not as catastrophic as it might seem on the surface," Allen said.

Officials with the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, Massachusetts Society of Professors, and the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have said committees are now formed and are beginning the process which could eventually lead to the rewriting of the academic affairs document.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

LITTLE LEPRECHAUN — Sarah Bloodsworth, age 8, of Amherst attended the Pub's St. Patty's night party.

Southwest college joins foes of plan

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Upper-level staff of the Southwest Residential College, and the Southwest Area Government (SWAG), are determined to insure the continuance of the college since the Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning has recommended its immediate suspension, said Melton Miller, the Master Director of Southwest.

Miller said the Long Range Plan suggested extensive programmatic and personnel problems and sought to alleviate such concerns with the following recommendations: curricular and personnel matters should be controlled by the relevant department; credit courses should be taught only by regular faculty or approved graduate students; and courses not subject to departmental curricular and personnel committees should be noncredit.

Miller said such statements were simply erroneous because there was confusion about what type of courses were offered through the college.

As an example, Miller said the Working Group consistently referred to courses as colloquiums. Miller said there is a distinct difference between 3-credit courses which are affiliated with departments and the 1-credit colloquia in which student instructors receive two credits. He said colloquia range from such topics as the holocaust, analysis of student empowerment programs, pre-calculus, and the death penalty in Massachusetts to racism, sexism, dance, and alcohol awareness.

"I'm distressed on at least two different levels. The published body of comments didn't really seem to represent a reading of the documentation we presented. (Also) I had prepared a status report in response to the chancellor's directive, but was never called back to answer questions," Miller said.

Earlier in the year an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate had recommended that special programs be given a home in specific departments.

"The residential college was re-organized administratively as a division of the School of Education, and was approved by the Provost and the Dean of that school, but that was completely ignored," Miller said.

Steve Mazzola, co-President of SWAG said, "There are gross inaccuracies in the working group's document. SWAG wants to get the record straight and make students aware of what they will actually lose."

SWAG plans to solicit active support from special interest groups such as the tutorial centers and to launch a letter writing campaign involving students taking courses through the college Mazzola said. Currently, he said, SWAG allocates about one-third of its budget, or $17,000, a year to support the residential college.

Miller said this facilitates the continued existence of the centers (Malcolm X, the Women's Center, and the Women's Self-Defense Program), along with contributing to 9½ course fees at about $900 apiece. Miller said he was committed to the maintainence of the centers.

"If they did it purely on a budgetary basis, their figures are way out of line., I think there is a sense of professional competition between the success of our programs and the courses offered on campus. Shortcomings of (university) departments (due to a lack of funding and overcrowding) whose courses are (also) offered in Southwest are reflected in our successes," Mazzola said.

Richard Noland, the chairman of the Chancellor's working group on long range planning was unavailable for comment.

Women's Service Center plans road race on May 23

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

For the 5th consecutive year, the Women's Services Center (WSC) of Berkshire County will hold a women's road race on Sunday, May 23 in North Adams.

The race, which begins at 1 p.m., will include both a 6.2-mile course and a 2.1-mile course. The event will last about two hours and is open to all participants, said Sue Mead, public relations coordinator.

A University of Massachusetts exercise science major, Eileen Furey, winner of the 2.1-mile race last year, commented, "The event was great! The crowd was huge and the support from the women runners as well as the audience, was terrific."

Furey, who said she is getting into shape for this year's race, is an experienced runner. She said this is probably one of the most exciting races she has ever competed in.

"You are out there running not just to win, but to have a good time too. The crowd's cheering and applauding is enough to make either winner or loser feel like a champ," she said.

Over the years, the number of participants in the race has risen from 150 to 600, including a four-year-old girl and an eighty-four-year-old blind woman who ran last year, said Sheila Barre, a counselor at WSC.

"While five years ago, women were not interested in running and maintaining good physical condition, women today are more attuned to their bodies and are great supporters of the jogging craze," she said.

Mead expects approximately 1000 runners in this year's event, which has become the largest single athletic event in all of Berkshire County, she said.

Mead said although the prestige of the race is very important, the race itself generates a lot of spirit and excitement.

"It's incredible not to have to undergo the pressures of a competition like those in so many other races. I felt so alive and so much akin to the other women. However, I felt the most important thing about the race was that three generations of my family were running. Having both my mother and my four-year-old daughter participate in an activity with me meant more to me than the competition itself," she said.

The race serves as a major fundraiser for WSC, as the entrants are sponsored for each mile they run. Last year, Barre said, the event raised $4,500, enabling 1,463 clients with emotional stresses and problems to receive help and advice from the counselors at the center.

Because of Proposition 2½ and other budget cuts, it will be harder to raise the money necessary to balance out 1982 budget, Barre said.

"Unless we get $12,000 necessary to balance our 1982 budget, the center may not survive," she said.

Persons wishing to register should contact Sheila Barrie at the Women's Service Center, 33 Pearl St., Pittsfield, Ma., 10021 (499-2425) or the center's Berkshire office at 663-9709. There is no fee for registration.

Professionals' opinion of MSG has controversial flavor

By DONNA MAGRATH
Collegian Staff

For many years, controversy has raged over the controversial food enhancer Monosodium glutamate (MSG), and many questions about the chemical still exist in the public mind according to University of Massachusetts experts and local restauranteurs.

While the high amounts used in tests during the late 1960's showed MSG could be toxic, no effects have ever been medically shown from using small amounts in food, said Fergus Clydesdale, professor of food science and nutrition.

"There are some real problems associated with MSG but (those effects are) limited to s small percentage of the population," Clydesdale said.

However, abusing MSG by sprinkling large amounts on foods is a more chronic problem than its actual side effects, said Tso-Cheng Chang, owner of the Amherst Chinese Food restaurant on Main Street.

"Some cooks use too much (MSG), but a small amount is good," Chang said.

Nine years ago, when the Chinese restaurant first opened, his chefs sprinkled "trace" amounts of MSG, said Chang, indicating less than one-eighth of a finger tip's amount, but said customers still worried.

As a result, two years ago they decided not to use MSG, said Chang pointing to pink and blue signs posted throughout the restaurant to assure customers.

He said he now cooks using Tamari soy sauce, which contains MSG naturally, rather than sprinkling the salt on food directly.

Accent, the most popular flavor enhancer on the market which contains mostly MSG, is used by many cooks in both restaurants and in the home. Originally, MSG was first used by Oriental cooks who used a seaweed called seatangle to make a stock which added richness to the flavor of foods cooked in it.

While MSG is present in both food and the human body, the major use of it in food processing or cooking is as a flavor enhancer, rather than to add flavor of its own.

Its use as a flavor enhancer has been stirring debate among the consuming public ever since 1960 when concern was voiced over the possible effects of its use in baby food.

Survey studies conducted by G.R. Kerr of New York in 1979 showed that some portion of the U.S. population will react adversely to any of a wide variety of ethnic dishes.

According to the study, one to two percent of the gereral adult population may react negatively to MSG, compared to earlier estimates of 25 percent.

However, Caren Weiner, a nutritionist at the University Health Services, said she believes the actual percents are higher and does, not approve of MSG.

"There is no purpose for it at all. It should be wiped off of the market completely," she said.

There are many side effects associated with the salt such as headaches, hot flashes, puffiness and redness in the face, she said.

Weiner advised persons who are sensitive to MSG to substitute other spices like garlic seasoning or onions, but stay away from salt.

But Clydesdale said he feels differently.

"If MSG is used as it is supposed to be used (not in large amounts), then it is okay," Clydesdale said.

"If it bothers you, then don't use it," he said.

Are you interested in applying for a resident assistant position for 1982 - 1983?

R.A. INFORMATION MEETING
March 18, 1982
7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 917

RESIDENT ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION

For further information, contact SCERA 545-0341

DEAN'S LIST PUBLICATION

Requirements: 3.5+ cum for Fall '81 and at least 12 GRADED credits.

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March 29

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Women find troubles, pleasure carrying baby and classes

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Motherhood and being a student can complement each other despite the financial and academic pressures, said Maura Leonard-Sheehan, a hotel, restaurant and travel administration major whose baby is due at the end of May.

Leonard-Sheehan, one of the three women interviewed by the *Collegian*, said, "I was brought up with the idea that a woman can be a student, a career woman, and a mother and be successful.

She considers herself a high achiever with grades and extracurricular activities. Because of her pregnancy, "people think I'm going to quit school, but I'm not," she said. "Motherhood is not the end of academia."

Preganacy was an easy adjustment in a strong relationship, she said. "I don't know if I could do it if I was alone."

Leonard-Sheehan said it was stressful for her and her husband, Tim, last semester.

"He's worried about the job situation," she said.

Her husband said he feels great about the baby, but said he is under a lot of pressure at the moment. However, "I think we can handle it," he said.

Nancy Stuart-Cahall, a 24-year-old English major in the sixth month of her pregnancy, said she is keeping a journal of her pregnancy for her unborn child.

"I thought it would be really neat to read your mother's journal," she said. "It's a good feeling to know you've written something that someone will be reading," she said.

Stuart-Cahall said she feels a little self-conscious in her classes. She said she never sees other pregnant women in any of her classes.

"I never considered dropping out," she said. "But I wonder about fitting into the seats in a little while."

She suggests that women who have just found out they are pregnant should talk to the instructors.

"Don't be afraid to ask for a little consideration. Most people are really understanding," she said.

Stuart-Cahall said when she first found out she was pregnant, she thought she would be tied down.

"But the more I thought, the more fun I thought it would be. I can still do everything I want to do, except drink beer," she said.

Kathleen Sullivan, a senior political science major and a mother of a six-month-old son said as a student she always has problems trying to spend enough time with the baby.

"For me, it's a real treat to get over to the library to study," she said.

Sullivan said she has had problems trying to find babysitters. The day care center at the university has a very long waiting list, she said, and it is very expensive if you are a student.

A few times she said she had to bring her baby to class, and although he behaves, Sullivan said, "I get the feeling I'm violating some kind of law by taking the baby to class."

Her pet peeve when she was pregnant was walking through the campus center. "I felt like I was playing football," she said. "People slam doors and elbows into you."

"A pregnant woman is a very special person. She needs some sort of special treatment," Sullivan said. Instead, Sullivan said she gets "a lot of stares and attention, but very little help."

"The stares, to me, made me feel abnormal, not special," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said she and her husband had problems trying to find housing. She said the family housing at the university kept them waiting for a long time. Economically, for them it was a day-to-day existence, she said.

"I couldn't enjoy my pregnancy, which was too bad. It was probably the most exciting thing that will happen to me," she said.

Objectivity is topic of tomorrow's journalism conference

By MARIA DYNIA
Collegian Correspondent

Journalism professors from various northeastern colleges will gather this week at a Conference on the History of Journalistic Objectivity to examine the concept of objectivity in broadcast and print journalism.

The conference is the first of this type to be hosted by the University of Massachusetts journalistic studies program, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center.

James Boylan, an associate professor of journalism at UMass and organizer of the conference, said there is a growing interest in the question of whether news is reported objectively. Boylan said the conference will examine why journalists have been attracted to the idea of objectivity and will trace the history of objectivity in broadcast news, journalism education and in the press.

Professor Howard Ziff will begin the program with a keynote address entitled "Orwell and Objectivity." The issue of objectivity in broadcast journalism will be discussed by David H. Hosley of the University of Florida and David H. Bennett of Syracuse University.

The agenda will also include an examination of "objectivity as a value in early journalism education," by Maurine Beasley of the University of Maryland, and a report on "Objectivity as a corporate style: the General Electric Review," by David E. Nye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The conference will conclude with a general discussion and summary and a talk by Boylan, defining the history of journalistic objectivity.

The event is being sponsored by the Northeast Group, History Division and the Association for Education in Journalism. The cost of the conference, which will cover lunch and meeting expenses, is $20 and may be paid at the time of the conference.

HOUSING INFORMATION
Housing Exemption Applications
are available in the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Wednesday, March 31, 1982. Late applications will not be accepted.
For further information, contact the Housing Assignment Office at 545-2100.

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Student Commencement Speaker

Each year a graduating senior is selected to deliver an address at Commencement. Speeches are limited to roughly five minutes, and should focus on a topic of general interest.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in delivering the Commencement address should submit a draft of their speech by **Friday, April 9,** to Bryan Harvey, Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore (545-2334).

SPRING BREAK...

Begins Friday, March 19th after last class. All residence halls close at 6pm March 19, and reopen on noon, Sunday, March 28.

For further information call TIPS: 545-1540 & ask for tape #7000 or #7000S in Spanish.

IDB TIPS

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

Black Affairs

The Black Consumer Market

PART ONE OF A TWO PART SERIES.

Undoubtedly the greatest obstacle to present-day black economic development is the newly found interest of white corporations in controlling and capturing the black consumer market. Between the early 1960s to 1973 the estimated amount of goods and services purchased by black Americans increased from $30 billion to almost $70 billion annually. By 1978 the black consumer market was the ninth largest in the world.

Twenty years ago, however, at the peak of the Civil Rights Movement, few corporations seemed interested or willing to make special efforts to appeal to black consumers. Initial advertising strategies were poorly staged and more appropriate to the racial ideologies of the 1890s. In 1960, for example, *Readers Digest* decided to reprint *Up From Slavery*, and invited the United Negro College Fund to help it sponsor a creative writing contest to promote the ideals of Booker T. Washington. In 1962 Greyhound Lines, Inc., the world's most profitable transportation company, hired baseball relief pitcher Joe Black as a special markets representative in New York City, to "recognize, identify and invite black passengers" to ride its buses. With much fanfare in press releases to black-oriented radio stations and to the black press, Black was promoted in 1967 to vice-president of special markets for Greyhound, becoming the first black vice-president in the U.S. transportation industry.

The corporate transition occurred first with Pepsi-Cola Company. In the early 1950s the vast majority of black soft drink consumers purchased Pepsi, approximately three times more frequently than they selected Coca-Cola, Pepsi's chief competitor. Overall profits for Pepsi sagged from the black market throughout the 1950s. In early 1961, Pepsi's management commissioned Elmo Roper and Associates to complete a detailed breakout of black consumer preferences and attitudes, (giving) Pepsi its first overall picture of black consumer trends. The Roper study revealed a number of surprising facts: 1) Blacks comprised only 11 percent of the U.S. population, but made up 17 percent of the soft drink market. Blacks purchased 300 million cases of soft drinks annually. White per capita consumption of soft drinks was 120 bottles, vs. 163 bottles for blacks. 2) Blacks were far more "flavor-conscious" than whites. 49 percent of all grape soda and over 33 percent of all orange soda sold in the U.S. was bought by blacks. 3) Between 1951 to 1961, blacks' consumption of Pepsi had remained constant, while Pepsi consumption among whites had increased 300 percent. This lack of sales growth among blacks meant a loss of 60 million cases per year to Pepsi-Cola. Reacting quickly, Pepsi elevated Harvey C. Russell as vice-president of special markets. Russell's appointment, well publicized in both white and black media, made him the highest-ranking black executive of an international business firm. In January, 1962, Pepsi bought twelve four-color pages in *Ebony*, and ran advertisements in virtually every black newspaper in the country. Pepsi donated money to over 30 annual black conventions, cosponsored a tournament for black golfers, and subsidized the casting of a special medallion for the President of the black National Medical Association. The company urged its local bottlers to develop or expand programs for black market development.

In 1963 Pepsi hired black historian John Hope Franklin and other prominent black social scientists to develop an elaborate series of films and records entitled "Adventures in Negro History." By 1964, after spending several million dollars solely in black oriented advertising, the "bottom line" results were in. Pepsi-Cola's annual profits rose from $157.6 million to $250 million between 1960 to 1964. Market research indicated subsequently that after five purchases, six out of ten black "heavy-user households" favored Pepsi, compared to only four out of ten white households.

The Pepsi-Cola campaign not only reaped *almost $100 million*, but illustrated to the entire white corporate and advertising world the *enormous profits* at stake in the black consumer market. By the mid-to-late 1960s, advertisers produced exhaustive studies of black consumer habits, finding key differences between blacks and whites. Researchers discovered that black women purchased over 50 percent more home cleaning products, particularly air fresherners, garbage bags, insecticides and oven cleaners, than white women on a per capita basis. Nonwhite consumers purchase 15 percent of all cereal; 18.5 percent of the flour; 39 percent of the rice; 38 percent of the cornmeal; 17.5 percent of the poultry; 26 percent of the smoked sausage; 22 percent of the canned milk; 29 percent of the green beans; 32.5 percent of the lard; 14.5 percent of the molasses and syrup; 17 percent of the salt; 22.5 percent of the wool blankets; 15.5 percent of the cooking utensils; 14.5 percent of the overcoats; and 28.5 percent of the hats sold in the United States.

The list of black consumer preferences is, of course, almost endless. The data collected by market analysis can be interpreted in a number of ways, to promote greater profits from black sales. This money leaves the black community to benefit the white economic system, not us.

Civil Rights Act to be repealed

By SHERYL JOHNSON

This article is written to inform you that President Ronald Reagan is "repealing" the 1964 Civil Rights Act. To "repeal" an Act means to recall or do away with it. This is illegal. Ronald Reagan is striking at our voting rights. The Voting Rights Act of 1964 expedited the hearing of voting cases before three-judge courts and outlawed some of the tactics used to disqualify Blacks from voting in federal elections.

As you know, it was this 1964 Act that "insured the right of citizens of the United States to vote." The Fifteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution declared; "the right to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The President falls within this jurisdiction as well. He must obey the "laws of the land," whether he likes them or not. If we, the people "continue to allow" Ronald Reagan to cut here and take away there, we'll no longer have any basic fundamental freedoms of liberty; let alone happiness or life. I still haven't gotten my 40 acres and a mule.

Therefore, in light of the above, we concerned citizens ask that you come to The Office of Third World Affairs/308 Student Union Building/UMass, Amherst to sign this petition. This will enable our Congressmen to speak out on our behalf so that our voting rights are not tampered with. For any further questions, you may call 545-2517.. Thank you for your participation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Duke Ellington Committee
Spring 1982

The Duke Ellington Committee presents its fourth annual "**Solos and Duos**" concert series, an exciting program of Black classical music concerts by major composers/instrumentalists. The focus of this series will be to present solo and duet performances in an intimate concert setting. The artists are among the leading musicians in the jazz idiom; instrumentation will be varied, ranging from piano, to violin, from voice to drums. The concerts will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Admission is FREE! For further information, call 545-2892.

Truman Capote's devasting film about racial separation and unity, and life and death in prison will be shown at Hampden theater at 8:00 tonight.

A photography exhibit by Bobby Davis in celebration of International Women's Week, has been extended to Friday, March 19, 1982. The exhibit is currently on display at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery in The New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts. Davis, a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, has clearly captured the dignity and strength of Third World Women in his photographic essay. "I tried to catch women who have suffered much because of their oppressed position in this society.

Poets Chase Twitchell, Andrew Salkey, and Dennis Brutus will read with three Five-College students in a poetry benefit for the Dennis Brutus Defense Committee. The benefit, entitled, "Six Poets," will be held on Wednesday, March 31, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Red Room. Refreshments will be served.

The Orchard Hill Cultural Center has work-study jobs available. If you have a work-study award and would like to work in the Cultural Center call Pat: 545-2882.

Miles Davis will be appearing at the Fine Arts Center on April 2 at 8:00 p.m. UMass students - $8.50 and $9.00. General public $10.00 and $10.50.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT
BMCP will be holding its general body meeting today, Thursday March 18, 1982 at 6:30 p.m. in room 119 of the New Africa House. All third world students interested in radio or television production are invited.

BMCP is now hiring for office positions, they are all non-work study positions.
1. Promotions Director
2. Record Librarian: (2 positions)
3. Audio-video Coordinator

For an applicatioan and/or more information contact BMCP at 402 Student Union Bldg., UMass, Amherst, Ma. 01003 (413) 545-2426.

October 15, 1968: U.S. Federal Court prohibits the use of whips in prisons.

Malcolm X a great man born in 1925 died in 1965.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Helms Amendment limits freedom

The recent passage of the Hatch Amendment by the Senate Judiciary Committee brings into view an even more restrictive piece of legislation, the Helms Amendment. The Helms Amendment is being jointly sponsored by Senator Jessie Helms and representative Henry Hyde. The bill declared that human life begins not at birth, but at the moment of conception. Under this law, abortion could be prosecuted as an act of homicide. According to a poll printed in *Life* magazine, ("Abortion: Women Speak Out", Nov. 1981). "No one major group of women believed that a woman should be legally denied the right to choose to have an abortion if she determines that the procedure is necessary."

Linda McNeil

Before considering the new abortion statute, it must be determined when human life actually begins, or more specifically, when do we accord a fetus the rights and protection of a person? Since life obviously begins at conception, the question that people are trying to answer is when does a fetus obtain the qualities of "humanness"? A fetus will behave like any of us in that if you poke it the fetus will react. However, to most doctors a fetus is not considered to be capable of sustaining a meaningful life until twenty-four weeks after conception. Since abortions can not be performed after six months because of medical consideration, having an abortion before that time can not be considered killing a human life.

One of the most controversial issues surrounding abortion is whether or not, or to what extent, Medicaid should pay for abortions. In 1973 a Supreme Court ruling led to restrictions being placed on the Federal Funds used to pay for abortions. This seems fair in that for Medicaid to pay for a "convenience" abortion is an outrage to the American taxpayer. However, a woman who is too poor to pay for an abortion and medically has to have one should not be forced to carry the child to term and to endanger herself and the child.

Another aspect of abortion that must be taken into consideration before illegalizing the procedure, is the fact that in many cases a woman should not have a child because of health reasons (92 percent of the women polled favored abortion in this case). When a woman has been told by a doctor that she should not have children, or if she is confined to a wheel chair, or if she has been diagnosed as terminally ill, an abortion may be absolutely necessary. This is because the mother's and/or child's life could be endangered, and also the mother might not be capable of caring for the child. In these cases to charge a woman with homicide would be life charging a person with premeditated murder in a case of self-defense.

In some instances for a mother to carry a child to term could pose a serious threat to her emotional well being. This is true in a case of pregnancy caused by rape or incest (87 percent of the women polled favored abortion in this case). To legally compel a woman or young teenager to bear this child would force her to endure the terrible trauma of the incident ever longer.

When a unmarried teenager becomes pegnant, she is faced with two major consequences. If she carries the child to term her future may be at stake because she would be forced to leave school, and she also could be endangering herself and the child (72 percent of the women polled favored abortions for unmarried teenagers). If a teenager decides that it would be in her best interest to have the fetus abortion, it would be unfair to force her to carry it to term.

If a woman ever wanted or needed an abortion and could not have one legally, she could have an illegal one. An illegal abortion could have some very serious consequences. An illegal abortion clinic would not have to be clean or sterile, the person performing the abortion would not have to be a doctor, and if anything ever went wrong the woman could be left there to hemorrhage. Is the life of a fetus really worth more than that of a woman?

Every woman must decide for herself whether or not she views abortions as morally wrong. But the fact remains that 67 percent of the women polled, regardless of their moral stance, felt that no woman should be denied a safe and legal abortion if she sees it as necessary. When the right to an abortion is removed your freedom is limited. So why then do the Congressmen in Washington still insist on trying to control women's bodies?

Linda McNeil is a UMass student.

Insult to injury

The founder and executive director of Vietnam Veterans of America, Robert Muller, spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last Wednesday night. Sitting along in his wheelchair in front of 900 silent students, Muller gave the most moving speech many of us present had ever heard. His talk was entitled "Vietnam War Stories-What Really Happened? Will We Make the Same Mistakes Again?" A film, "Heroes," about the men who fought in Vietnam accompanied the presentation and a question and answer period concluded the program.

Muller told the story of how he enlisted in the Marines as a 20 year old student at Hofstra University in 1967. He talked about how proud he and other young men in his generation were to serve their country, so proud that he

Jackson Katz

actually "cried like a baby" when they played the Star Spangled Banner at his Marine Officer's school graduation. He also mentioned how he knew at the time that 85 percent of all company-grade officers in the Corps, of which he was one, were either killed or wounded. "We were cannon-fodder," he later said.

His dreams of glory and his patriotic fervor were sobered, however, the first day he arrived in Vietnam. "I got off the chopper, walked down the trail, and immediately saw bodies," he recalled. "Suddenly, the reality of war was driven home." Muller was struck by a bullet and paralyzed from the waist down less than a year later.

Upon returning to the United States and receiving the shabby medical and personal treatment common to returning Vietnam Veterans, Muller joined the anti-war movement as an active member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

He is currently travelling the college lecture circuit talking to students about Vietnam and his experiences during and after the war. Not surprisingly, what he has found in talking to young people all over the country is an appalling lack of information and understanding about the nation's longest and most decisive war. While most high school history courses thoroughly cover the early periods of American history, few even reach discussion of the Vietnam era. Most high school history textbooks either don't include Vietnam or deal with it in an inadequately superficial way. Today's younger generations are not learning the crucial lessons our recent history has to teach them. Muller told of one young man who recently asked him, "Whose side were we on, North or South Vietnam?"

For the past few years, right-wing "hawk" politicians, neoconservative intellectuals, and various right-wing think tanks have been advancing the view that we've entered the "post-Vietnam period, that our nation's wounds have healed, and that America can look forward to a renewed era of global power and influence. Ronald Reagan called our involvement in Vietnam a "noble effort" and summed up the reactionary right's view of the war by promising to never "let our boys fight in a war we won't let them win." Muller related an anecdote about a meeting with President Reagan where he told him that the real problem of Vietnam Veterans was that we didn't let them win that war and thereby earn the respect they would have received if we had won.

In attempting to prepare this country for United States military intervention all over the world, Reagan, Haig, and co. have been, in effect, trying to deny that the sixties actually happened. Nothing could hurt their macho, militaristic intentions more than in the current generation of young people learned from Vietnam.

Robert Muller's message, therefore, is simple. He is trying to make people reacknowldge that Vietnam and all its horror did happen — and that it really can happen again if we let it. With Reagan's policy in El Salvador looking more and more like a morbid reenactment of U.S. policy in Vietnam, what Muller is saying today has added importance and urgency.

Muller, permanently paralyzed in his wheelchair, has another reason to keep people from forgetting about Vietnam. "...if we try to answer those questions...about what went wrong and why we were there...maybe the service of the Vietnam Veteran will not be in vain. The alternative is to make believe the whole thing never happened. That would be the ultimate insult to the injury."

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

A little more searching might be worth subsequent reward

To the Editor:

What's the story, UPC? Did you forget that the J. Geils Band appeared here just a month ago? Granted they are a top draw and you stand to make a profit on the deal (especially when you're charging Umies six bucks), but let's not make Geils the Bonnie Raitt of the year (you remember her three shows on campus and one at Smith in two years?). Maybe you can hire Geils a few more times so their appeal will wear off and you'll have another financial disaster like last year's Spring Concert (excuse me, Community Day)?

I'm sure there is plenty of major talent that would enjoy playing here. It might take a little more searching, but just think of the challenge and subsequent reward when these acts are signed. Spring is a good time for bands to tour so you might get lucky. Take a chance on a new band—you never know, it might exceed your highest expectations.

Robert Goss
Amherst

Let's be careful about how we speak of our friends

To The Editor:

In reference to the March 10 review of Bonnie Raitt's new album "Green Light," I would like to say — Bonnie's good stuff! Too often critics go off giving a slanted analysis of a new album, drawing on years of experience in the recording business, of course. This kind of attitude makes me wonder if they really listen to the songs. When two songs on "Green Light" are by a good friend of the University's NRBQ, and aren't even mentioned, I wonder if you rushed your decision.

I don't claim to be a critic, but I am a Raitt lover, and her new album possesses all of her free but loving sentiments that so characteristically get everyone as they say, 'ball and bogging'. So I hope you're wrong about "Green Light." And in the future let's be a little more careful about how we speak of our friends.

Brian Fitz Maurice
Amherst

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Arts

Marceau's mime spoke to students of UMasss

MARCEL MARCEAU
Fine Arts Center
Monday, March 15

By SUSAN BARON
Collegian Staff

An interview with Marcel Marceau seemed both a challenge and an irony to me at first. Afterall, how many people have actually heard this man, whose art is characterized by silence, speak? To my surprise, Mr. Marceau was as well expressed and articulate with his words as he was with his movement on the Fine Arts Center stage Monday evening.

He arrived at the FAC at 6:30, an hour and a half left to showtime and not yet in customary white face and leotard. He unfortunately had only a short while to share with the press. Marceau spoke softly, with a distinct French accent; he spoke of mime: "It is a complete independent art but it has a link with dance, music and other disciplines. The gravity and weight of mime is different. Mime is bound to the ground."

Marceau also spoke proudly of the International School of Mime that he established in Paris. It is a three year school in which all the disciplines are taught — music, dance, mime. Of the 90 students who initially enrolled, six graduated. One of those six is Shawn Bryan, Marceau's current partner.

After a slight reworking of the sequence of acts to be performed, Marceau retired to his dressing room to prepare for the show.

The absense of sound, set and props in Marceau's performance was awkward at first. Mr. Marceau appeared so very vulnerable; all alone on the large, empty stage. At times it was even difficult to recognize what Marceau was enacting. Yet as the show progressed and intermittent mimes were accompanied by music, silence became a natural state. There was no need for words. Marceau conveyed all he thought with what he called "the language of the heart" — the art of mime.

During the first half of the show, Marceau enacted five style pantomimes. "The Amusement Park" featured Marceau's meticulous talent at outlining boundaries. One would swear he was truly imprisoned by the walls of a maze. "The Maskmaker" depicted a man who was unable to remove a smiling mask from his face. The anguish of Marceau's bodily gestures were in complete conflict with the estatic grin glued on his face. The two contradicting emotions highlighted Marceau's flexibility and humor. "The Seven Deadly Sins" was comprised of seven separate mimes, each with an identifiable statement about the way people behave — or misbehave. The seven sins included laziness, lust, envy, gluttons, avarice, pride and anger.

After an intermission, Marcel did five Bip pantomimes. The Bip character, with top hat, flower and pallid face, was created 35 years ago. He reflects the reality of broken dreams. Marceau calls Bip the romantic and burlesque hero of our time.

Each Bip pantomime pictured Bip in yet another predicament. "Bip as a Soldier" and "David and Goliath" were particularly impressive, each respectively illustrating that the mime is both a dramatic and comic actor.

Marcel Marceau is an artist, and a disciplined one at that. His ongoing tour began on February 1 and has averaged six shows a week; the tour will go on for ten weeks. This is Marceau's seventeenth time in America and his eighth time at the University of Massachusetts.

Mime is an art that leaps over the barries presented by language and misinterpretation. It's a universal art form that need not be translated.

Marcel Marceau delivered a fine performance Monday night, a beautiful reflection of people and their inner souls.

Marcel Marceau performed at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, March 15.

Photo courtesy of Scott Newton

ONE REDNECK MUTHA — Jerry Jeff Walker will be in Boston at the Hotel Bradford Ballroom this Saturday night. Also in Boston soon are Pete Shelley, John Butcher Axis, Rickie Lee Jones and Asia.

live wire

by John Brobst

Union Program Council is proud to present Miles Davis, one of the original bop superstars, on Saturday, April 3 at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50 for UMass students, $10.00 and $10.50 for the general public.

Trivia question — There were no correct answers to last week's trivia question. "Foot Foot" is the companion of the Shaggs, immortalized on their album *Philosophy Of The World.* Rumor has it that a new Shaggs album is on the way.

This week's trivia question — *CRANK IT UP!* This is the best fukin' weekend for music I've ever seen! Special recognition to the first person who can correctly identify the clone bands appearing in the area this weekend that imitate the following acts: Janis Joplin, AC/DC, Led Zepplin, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Steely Dan and The Doors. If you know them all, drop a note in the specially marked box on the *Collegian* Arts desk between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 today.

Masters & Johnsom will once again be put to the test tonight at the Hangar One with the appearance of Human Sexual Response. Also coming to the Hangar One is Jorma Kaukonen on March 30 and Black Flagg on March 29.

There goes the neighborhood — David Minehan and The Neighborhoods will be at the Rusty Nail on March 26.

Wrestling is real! — Dallas, the newest cultural Mecca in Northampton, bids a top o' the mornin' to you with Irish green jello wrestling tonight at 8 p.m. Next week is Italian week with pasta-spaghetti wrestling on Thursday, March 25.

The Police — April 10 at the Hartford Civic Center and April 13 at the Providence Civic Center. Tickets are available through Ticketron at Platterpus Records in Northampton.

Remember The Buzzcocks? If you do, you'll want to see Pete Shelley, the author and singer of those wonderful songs, at the Metro Club in Boston on April 15. Backing up Shelley will be Pigbag.

Going to Boston? — Livingston Taylor, James' brother, at the Paradise on March 20. At the Hotel Bradford Ballroom this Saturday is Jerry Jeff Walker, Miles Davis on April 1 & 2, and The Blushing Brides on April 17. At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge on March 19 will be The Alan Estes Band. Mr. Estes is following in the footsteps of Rick Chicopee...er...Springfield as he debuts on *One Life To Live* as a rock star returning home. Also at Swift's will be Son Seals tonight, John Butcher Axis (fresh from the J. Geils tour) on Saturday, Albert Collins on March 24, Jamaican reggae with the Mighty Diamond Band on March 28, and Junion Walker & The All-Stars on March 31.

Still no word — J. Geils for Spring Concert?

At Boston's Orpheum — Rickie Lee Jones, April 12, Asia (featuring Steve Howe from Yes and John Wetton from King Crimson) on April 29.

Edmunds most recent release 'less than original'

DAVE EDMUNDS
***Subtle As A Flying Mallet* (RCA)**

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

For this review Dave Edmunds had no one to blame but himself.

Subtle as A Flying Maller, his latest release on RCA records is nothing more than a rehash of some very old and tired songs. The lyrics are tired. The beats are tired. The guitar licks are tired. These tunes should be left to rest in peace because if you've heard one version of the selections on the album then you've certainly heard them all. Believe me, Edmunds' versions offer nothing original.

Side one opens with "Baby I Love You," that sticky sweet standard 1950's highschool piece which Edmunds has put to bells *a la* Rudolph.

Second song side one, "Leave My Woman Alone." A twangy western beat which was probably fairly popular with the class of 1956 in Sweetwater, Texas. One can easily imagine a beatup Dodge pickup loaded with six-packs and young cowboys in Wrangler jeans snapping their calloused fingers in synch with this one. Yeee Ha! Christ.

How seriously can a person take an album that uses up 2:17 with "Da Doo Ron Ron?" Shaun Cassidy has nothing to fear in terms of competition by Dave Edmunds.

Side one ends with "No Money Down," which falls into the mildly amusing category. You know a selection is dated when Edmunds, his echoed vocals raving about a new Cadillac, quotes insurance prices at $10 deductible and $35 for liability.

The torture resumes on side two, opening with "A Shot Of Rhythm And Blues." This song is advanced enough to be played by animal musicians on Saturday morning cartoons or even Josie and the Pussycats.

It's flashback time with "Born To Be With You," which sure sounds an awful lot like "Baby I Love You." It's those damn bells again.

Another piece of unprofessionalism, "Let it Rock," ends the album. This song could freely substitute the lyrics from "Johnny B. Goode" and still sound exactly the same.

Technically speaking this album leaves the listener somewhat disappointed. Pique Withers, borrowed from Dire Straits via United Artists Records, puts in a rather poor showing on drums. I suspect his beats may have been done in his sleep. Nick Lowe on bass used to play with Edmunds back in their Rockpile days, but even their familiarity doesn't breed craft.

It seems any studio musician worth his/her contract could have replaced the big names whom Edmunds probably recruited to boost sales.

Overall this album is of the caliber that can be found buried in a wire-mesh basket deep in Woolworths' clearance corner, and personally I intend to use my copy in a solo game of one-way frisbee.

Vandalism and burglaries reported by UM police

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Three larcenies, one over $100, and one act of vandalism were reported to police at the University of Massachusetts in the past two days, police said yesterday.

A North Village Apartment complex resident reported a Canon AE-1 camera stolen from an apartment in the G-section between 10:20 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said. The camera, valued at $180, was taken by a burglar who fled the apartment when the sleeping resident was awakened and then spoke to the burglar, police said. Entry into the apartment was apparently gained through a window, police said.

In the second larceny complaint, a pair of prescription sunglasses, valued at $80, was taken from Worcester Dining Commons between 7:08 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, police said. The owner reportedly left the glasses with his dinner tray on a table when he left the table momentarily, and returned to discover them missing, police said.

In the third larceny complaint, a grille was reported stolen from a 1971 Chevrolet automobile parked in P Lot near Alumni Stadium, police said. The vehicle's owner reported the theft occuring between sometime on Tuesday, March 9, and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 13, police said. The grille's value was reported at $75, police said.

A 1978 Volkswagen parked on the lower level of the Campus Center parking garage was reportedly vandalized between 11 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said. The windshield wiper arms were reportedly bent out from the windshield and the rear license plate bracket was reportedly bent, police said. There are no suspects in the vandalism which caused an estimated $100 damage, police said.

Chicopee woman injured in crash on 'notch' on Route 116

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A Chicopee woman sustained head, neck and possibly back injuries in a car accident late Tuesday afternoon on the "notch" on Route 116, according to Amherst Police.

Marita Campbell, 38, of Chicopee, was traveling south on the "notch" when she went off the road and into a tree, police said. Campbell is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson Hospital, according to the hospital's nursing office.

In an unrelated incident, a Northampton man was arrested after being stopped for speeding Tuesday night on West Street. Dean J. Hamos, 22, of Northampton, was arrested at 8:25 p.m. after a police check revealed an outstanding warrant for his arrest for a traffic offense in Munson, police said. Hamos was turned over to state police.

At 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, a clerk at a Main Street package store reported $60 missing from the cash register. The clerk went into a back room to get some champagne at the request of two customers and when he returned the individuals and the money were gone, according to police. The incident is under investigation.

University of Massachusetts student Dana M. Davis was arraigned yesterday on charges of failure to keep to the right, driving to endanger, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, an automobile, and impeded operation. Davis was arrested Saturday by UMass police. Davis entered a plea of not guilty to all charges and the case was continued to April 8, according to Lt. Clarence Babb of the Amherst police department.

You are the eyes and ears of the Collegian. If you see a story, tell us about it.

UM, community groups head to D.C. for El Salvador rally

By PAULA HOYT
Collegian Correspondent

Several University of Massachusetts and local community groups are endorsing a demonstration in Washington D.C. and a rally in Northampton next Saturday, March 27, to protest U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

The Washington demonstration will begin at noon with a march from Malcolm X park to the White House. Several west coast states are sponsoring similar protests and groups from all over the country will be present in Washington.

Carl Koechlin, a UMass senior and member of the Northampton Committee on El Salvador, said several hundred people from this area are expected to attend. The committee is attempting to get financial endorsements from Five College faculty for transportation and publicity expenses, Koechlin said.

A rally at the Unitarian Church in Northampton will be held at the same time for those who cannot travel to Washington. The rally will include clergy and other local speakers discussing the issues.

Local groups, including the Radical Student Union, Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Coalition, and The Smith Committee against repression in El Salvador have joined in expressing their "outrage" at the military activity in El Salvador and throughout Latin America. The groups condemn the March 28 elections in El Salvador which, Koechlin said, are not legitimate democratic processes and will amount to no more than a smoke screen for heightened brutality.

Tickets for buses and vans leaving for Washington from Amherst and Northampton are available for $25 in Room 413 of the Student Union, or at the Smith College Library.

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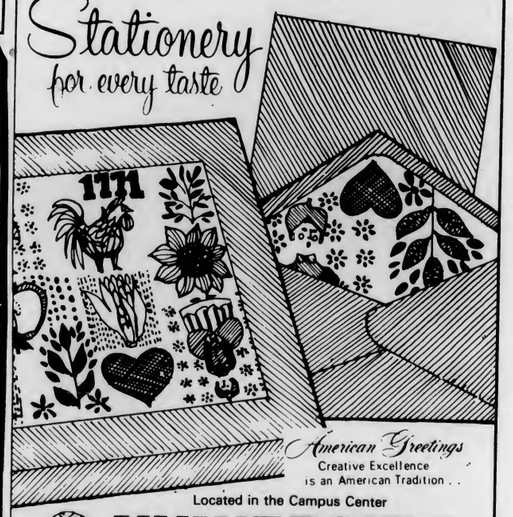

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Child-Free Choice group forming to focus on options

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Correspondent

With the increasing opportunities open to women today, the decision to have children should be one of many options, said Lois Miraglia, a 35-year-old Amherst resident who is forming a group for women who decide not to have children.

Miraglia, a psychotherapist with ten years of experience working with women's issues, hopes to begin the Child-Free Choice group at the end of March. The group will meet one and a half hours each week for ten weeks at her home.

The idea for the group, "Child-Free Choice," stemmed from Miraglia's research on the topic, she said. She found there were no books on voluntary childlessness in the local libraries and this lack of resources sparked her concern about how women could obtain information on the subject, Miraglia said.

Miraglia commented that there are many plausible reasons why women decide not to rear children. For some people, she said, financial difficulties can arise. It is estimated by the Population Reference Bureau that the cost to raise a child today is $80,000, Miraglia said.

Also, many women feel the effects of the dual responsibility of having a career and being a mother. Miraglia said younger women are questioning whether they want to focus on their career or on parenthood, and they realize the decision to have children will affect their lives for the next 20 years.

Unfortunately, our culture argues against the choice not to reproduce, claiming it's not normal, that motherhood is the ultimate experience, or that you are not a complete person if you do not have children, remarked Miraglia.

"I feel that for many women, having children is fulfilling and I think that's great for them. But I feel that many other women are not geared towards having children and their choice should be considered equally as valid in society as that of women who decide to have children," Miraglia said.

It is very isolating to live in a culture that is pro-parenthood, she said. She said she hopes that through readings and discussions the Child-Free Choice group will provide support and information for women who opt not to have children.

Anyone interested in obtaining information concerning optional child-rearing can write to: The National Alliance for Optional Parenthood, 2010 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington D.C., 20036.

Newslines...

MUA updates report on El Salvador aid

WMUA radio (91.1 FM) will air an update report on increasing local opposition to continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador on the weekly "Focus" program at 6 p.m. tonight.

The 60-minute program will include coverage of last Friday's protest demonstration by the "February 11 Coalition" outside the Holyoke office of Congressman Silvio Conte as well as an interview with members of the Northampton Committee on El Salvador, which is planning to send a large contingent of protesters to a national demonstration which will be held in Washington, D.C., March 27.

Candidates Night planned for March 25

The League of Women Voters of Amherst is sponsoring a Candidates Night at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, March 25 in the Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk.

Candidates Night is open to the public and is intended to enable the voters of Amherst to meet the candidates who are running in the April 6th election for the 18 vacant seats in town offices. The candidates will give short presentations and the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Among the 18 seats are one Board of Selectman seat, two seats on the School Committee, and 10 Town Meeting seats in each precinct.

More information is available from the League of Women Voters of Amherst at 253-7776.

—LISA REDMOND

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Soviet Union to shell out $2.5 billion to protect citizens from war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to spend more than $2.5 billion on civil defense in the coming year, U.S. intelligence officials told Congress yesterday.

The information, given during a closed session of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on nuclear forces, was released by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the panel.

The subcommittee heard testimony on the Reagan administration's proposal for a $46.2 million program, up from $11.6 million this year, to prepare for a nuclear attack.

Warner said the Soviets contemplate having more than 100,000 people working full time on civil defense. He said as much as $60 million would be spent on a civilian shelter program.

He said other funds would be spent for such things as protecting military targets from nuclear attack.

Warner said that in addition to the $2.5 billion in direct expenditures, the Soviets would spend an undetermined amount in other "indirect" ways. These expenditures, he said, would include strengthening factories against nuclear attack and providing for relocation of government ministers.

"We learned that the coal industry has a very active civil defense program and the minister of coal has a point of relocation, which is hardened, to which he and his staff could go and continue to operate the coal industry," he said.

Warner said "many thousands" of Soviet civilians were being trained in civil defense and the entire structure would be militarized in the event of a nuclear attack.

"Blast shelters are presently in existence for protection of 12 percent of the key people in the Soviet Union," Warner said. He said there were plans to "redistribute and to some extent protect" the remaining 88 percent by other means.

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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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DOWN
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2 Entertainer Fitzgerald
3 Contiguous
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5 Be successful
6 Lake discovered by John Fremont
7 Copies
8 Famed Virginian
9 Definite
10 Religious message
11 "When I was ——"
12 Lake, in Lorca or Lodi
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25 Ancient tongue
26 Massenet heroine
27 Rouse to action
28 Engineer's helper
29 Shinbone
30 Decamp
31 Old World falcon
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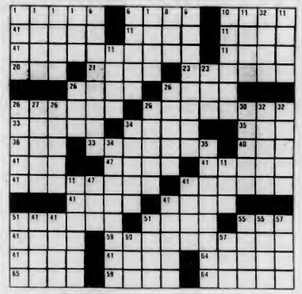
34 Oriental capital
38 Military maneuvers
39 Sea food
44 Barrister, Abbr.
46 Oppressor
47 Sacred chest
48 Soapstone
50 Egyptian beauty aid
51 Rudiments of learning
52 Culinary herb
53 Aviation prefix
54 Chinese city on the Wei river
55 Cavern, poetic style
56 "What —— rare ..."
57 Witnessed
60 Eastern title
61 Yorkshire river



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WEATHER

Sunny today with high 40 to 50. Clear tonight. Low mid 20s to mid 30s. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness with high 45 to 50.

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D.C. MENU

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BASICS LUNCH
California Quiche, Vegetable Taco

DINNER
Chicken Cacciatore, Ham and Cheese Florentine, Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel, Chicken Cacciatore

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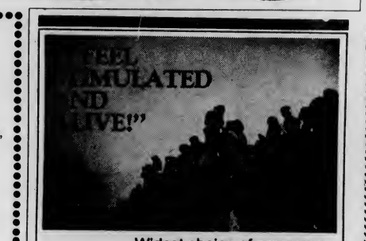

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Guerrillas ambush truck

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas ambushed a national guard truck and burned three other vehicles yesterday in an area of San Vicente province that the government claimed to have cleared over the weekend.

Elsewhere, unknown gunmen shot a prominent surgeon to death in Santa Ana, the nation's second-largest city. The bodies of five people killed in political violence were found in San Salvador, judicial authorities said, and another 10 civilians were reported dead in fighting Monday in three suburbs of the capital.

These and other scattered incidents of violence were reported as the country prepared for a March 28 constituent assembly election. Leftists are boycotting the elections and guerrillas are threatening to disrupt them.

Shooting was reported early yesterday at national guard and army patrols around the city of Chaletenango, which is government controlled.

Guerrillas hiding in the bush fired automatic weapons on the truckload of soldiers on a road three miles south of San Vicente, a national guard officer reached by telephone said. He said the truck continued on after a brief exchange of fire and no casualties were reported.

Senate approves legislation seen as 'direct attack on free press'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate cleared the way yesterday for approval of legislation under which journalists and government officials could be jailed or fined for publicly disclosing the names of covert American intelligence agents.

The proposal is strongly supported by President Reagan as a means of preventing terrorist attacks on CIA agents overseas.

Some senators, journalism societies, and groups like the American Civil Liberties Union condemned the proposal as a direct attack on the free press provisions of the First Amendment.

Enactment of the measure has been delayed for months by disagreement over how difficult it should be for a prosecutor to build a case against a journalist who names a covert agent in print.

The Senate resolved that issue yesterday, voting 55 to 39 to approve a version which would allow a journalist to be convicted provided that the jury has "reason to believe" that the identification of an agent would disrupt intelligence operations.

State universities forced to raise admission standards, and tuition.

Financial pressures are prompting a growing number of state universities to stiffen admissions standards to hold down enrollment.

At the same time, legions of bright applicants who in better economic times would have chosen prestigious but expensive private schools are applying to public colleges.

Because of the squeeze, many financially pressed state universities contend they are forced to to raise admissions standards as well as tuition. Some are demanding more high school math, foreign languages and other "basics" from applicants. Others are setting higher minimum grade-point standards for admission.

Even at state universities where admissions standards aren't being raised intentionally, the quality of entering freshmen is drifting upward as highly talented high school seniors are finding state schools a bargain compared with $10,000-a-year private colleges.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

ST. PATTY'S PARTY — Helen Madden, a grad student at UMass, sings "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," at the Pub last night.

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The Amherst Companion Program is seeking men volunteers as companions to developmentally disabled adolescents living in the Amherst area. Sharing interests and learn from companion is necessary; knowledge of sign language is helpful. Training and supervision will be provided. For more information call Maria Spears at the Resource Center (253-2591) or Joanne Lesse (253-7221)

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ANYONE MONTREAL BOUND?

I need a ride during spring break willing to share expenses. Please call 545-2150, ask for Gary. Merci

PERSONALS

Don't go down with just anyone
UMass Ski Club goes down

To the blond guy with the green army jacket and pack in ENG 272-2--You have the most charming facial expressions!--Trippetta

People interested in working DAVID FRYE show April 1st CCA security, etc call GPC 5-2733 415A SU

Kerri Heppy B-dey! I only owe you one more. Oink! Love Paul

Hi John!!! We wish you the best birthday ever and don't forget to get waaasted! Love Christa and Faith

Deer Secret Admirer - Identify yourself and a trip to Florida is yours - Buns

Keren Happy Belated Birthday - late as usual - lets work on our interpersonal communication MJS

Pat and Cindy, Sorry I couldn't be here for your birthdays. I love you both. Have a great day! Mary

Hilary of Biochem - You may be an island on the distant horizon but the little I see looks like heaven to me - non-BDIC admirer

Chuckyboy, I'm trying not to make a fuss about your B-day, but I love you.

Show off your tan at Joey D's right after Spring Break

Kitty Kat. . . 6 months down an eternity to go Love Dummy

Floride Beach Party at Poor Dick's Thursday 18th 8-1 Beat the Clock drinks $1 at the door

SPECTRUM IS HERE! Pick up your copy of the student literary and fine arts magazine NOW. It will be available in Bartlett lobby beginning March 15 through the rest of the month or in the Campus Center Concourse March 19

Is the rumor true that Christmas is not celebrated in the state of Montana? Where is Montana anyway?

Kristen - Happy 21 Kiddo. Let's never stop laughing or enjoying. . .the dreamer

Happy 20th Birthday Shaara chill out! Love, the girls from 2 East

To the gorgeous woman at party Saturday at 26 Riverglade. I have to meet you. Please call 549-5958 Carey

Lisa, Tomorrow's the big day - 20!! We'll really celebrate in May! Be happy. Love ya always, Ann

Monday March 29, show off your tan at Joey D's right after vacation

The Continuing Adventures of Fenstar Stowe. Tonite at midnite WSYL 97.7 FM

Kath, Happy Birthday to the love of my life. Love, John

Looking for 2-3 roommates at the Cape this summer. Call Mary at 256-6642

LISA MARIE HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU! JOSEPH CHECK WITH ME FOR SURPRISE!

K. Noelte's B-Day - she'll be interviewing tall, gorgeous men for immediate positions. . .was your B-day good for you "Oink"? Luv Kimby

Governors Progrem Council invites you to an April Fools Day Party with Richard Nixon & Henry Kissinger. . .or is it impressionist David Frye? Thurs April 1st CCA

Nancy Hagarty - Better early than never (arar-bararharbor) Happy Birthday have a great spring break! Love Kris

To the 4th floor Van Mater thanks for a fun year I will be back

Kellee, Happy 20th BD We love you! Love Joy and Jeanne. PS You're the best mother duck we've ever had!

Deano, Have a fabulous time in Florida hope you don't get snowed in! Love, Lauren

Heppy Birthday To the two "gentlemen" at Hamlin. With luv from ladies at "201"

Barb - Hope you have a happy 21st. Don't woory about the wrinkles. PS How does it feel to receive your first personal Love ya Rick

Suzanne - You are my Sweetie, and I love you. Happy 3rd. Always, JMM

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Chicago, a ride to and from Chicago over Spring break is desperately needed by two of us. We will gladly share driving and gas expenses. Please help us out. Call Cris at 546-8150

Ride needed for 2 to NYC or Kennedy Airport March 18th after noon Mark 6-5445

Ride for 2 needed to North Caroline or at least Wash DC leave 3/22-3/24 call Paul or Roy 665-2361

RIDERS WANTED

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Help! Two or three women need apartment for fall call 546-7186

WORK/STUDY STUDENT

Work/study student needed as gallery aide for secretarial work; 10-12 PM, M-F, at the Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House. Contact Diane Vanbuskirk 545-2498 from 1-3 PM

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Sports

On Thursday, April 1, the University of Massachusetts Court Club will sponsor a dinner for the 1981-82 men's basketball team at the Hotel Northampton. Coach Tom McLaughlin, his staff and the entire team will be present. Tickets are $11.50 per person. For more information or reservations call Lisa at the basketball office at 545-2481.

GQ III makes it three, runs past Titans, 45-39

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The rumor of the moment in Boyden gym is that the intramural powers that be will issue an edict today banning all teams entitled "GQ" from future play in the men's basketball league.

Supposedly all present members of GQ III will be enshrined in a new "IM Hoop Hall of Fame" and forced to early retirements along with their jerseys and numbers.

While this grapevine gossip may in reality be sour, one quite factual statement can be made: the GQ dynasty, be it GQ I, II or III, has had the intramural men's division in its back pocket for the last three years and last night's 45-39 championship victory over the Titans was just more of the same.

If such a comparison can be made, GQ played as well as last night at Boyden as they performed poorly in the semifinal. Except for a brief two and one half minute stretch in the second half, GQ III owned the gym from Garry Pearson's blaring box at the end of the court to the rent-a-refs who were patrolling the sidelines.

The imported referees, who were brought in because "some players don't respect their fellow students (namely the regular refs)," according to head referee Mark Thompson, must have been as impressed as the 350 fans with GQ III, who ran the disciplined end-to-end game they are capable of running when their game is "on."

GQ III threatened to turn this contest into a runaway blowout in the first half, sprinting out to a 17-7 lead over the Titans with just under six minutes to go in the period. Forward Wilbur Jackson, who finished as GQ's high man with 14 points, was a force in the half tipping in offensive rebounds and popping from outside for 8 of his team's first 10 points.

GQ increased its lead to 21-7 when Max Jones canned two free throws and Pearson stole a Morris Jones pass and went in for an unmolested layup with 1:33 left in the half. The Titans did cut the halftime edge to 21-11 when Jones drew a roar from the crowd with a double-pump underhanded scoop with :19 to play in the half.

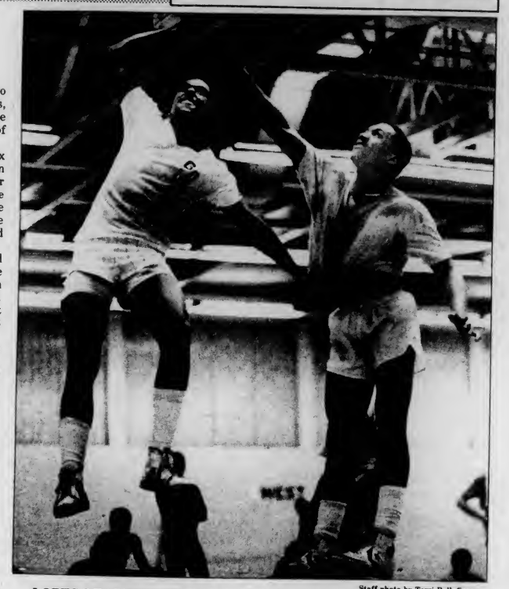
Titans' forward Phil Martin, held scoreless in the first half, came out on fire in the second, fueling a 10-4 Titan run with three short jumpers from the foul line. Martin, who finished with 12 points, hit two free throws to make it 29-21 with 12:03 left to play.

Two more run, 9-3 by GQ and 10-2 by the Titans made it 39-34, GQ, with 4:10 remaining, but, between Abraham Yateen's boardwork (8 rebs) and Dwayne Lopes ballhandling, GQ managed to hold the reins for the rest of the game.

So, if the rumors of bans and hall-of-famers turn out to be a crock, then maybe Lopes' late-game chant of, "GQ IV, GQ IV," just might be an accurate augury of next year's championship race and one of its leading horses.

GQ III(45) Jackson 5-4-14, Lopes 2-6-12, Pearson 4-2-10, Fuller 1-0-2, Jones 0-3-3, Yateen 1-0-2, Wood 1-0-2 TOTALS 15-15-45

TITANS (39) Jones 6-3-15, Martin 5-2-12, Flaxman 3-0-6, Wilson 1-1-3, Wells 0-2-2, Lopes 0-1-1, Brent 0-0-0 TOTALS 15-9-39.



Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore

LOPES LEAPING — Dwayne Lopes doesn't have the ball as he jumps toward the basket, but he does have Morris Jones' shirt. Jones stayed dressed but his team lost 45-39.

Staff photo by Terri Bellafiore

BATTLE FOR THE BALL — Linda Maloney fights to take the ball away from Tish Stevens in last night's intramural final.

Hanlon leads Hoopsters to women's IM hoop title

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The championship game of the intramural basketball women's division was not exactly a statistician's delight. In fact, it took Natalie Prosser's long range prayer with no time left on the clock to knot the contest at 8-8 at the halftime break.

Although the scorer was not too taxed in this one, nothing can be taken away from the quality of play as the game went down to almost the last shot with the Hoopsters hanging onto a 26-20 win and the IM women's title.

Maureen Hanlon scored the Hoopster's last nine points on a variety of layups, outside shots and free throws and finished as the game-high scorer with 13 points in leading her team to the championship.

The Hamstrings' Judy Guzi had a chance to give her team the lead after tying the game at 20-20 with 3:58 to play, but the forward missed the foul shot of a potential three-point-play and Hoopster Pam Moryl grabbed the rebound.

The rest of the spotlight was on Hanlon as she popped in a 12-footer with 1:50 to put the Hoopsters ahead for good, 22-20, and followed with a fastbreak layup off a pass from Moryl with 1:11 remaining.

Tish Stevens scored an unmolested backdoor layup off still another Moryl assist to close out the game's scoring with 20 seconds left to play.

The first half was evenly played as the 8-8 tie at the break indicates. Neither team could find the range and the first points of the game were not scored until the Hamstrings' Linda Maloney rang the bell with an outside jumper with 14:10 to go in the half.

Moryl tied it 2-2 with a layup at 10:15 but the Hoopsters' Liz Sullivan and Hanlon each threw in a hoop to give the champions an 8-4 edge.

The Hamstrings gave the Hoopsters a scare early in the second half when Prosser and Guzi combined for three straight baskets and a 14-8 Hamstring advantage. But, the Hoopsters came back with a 9-0 run of its own on baskets by Moryl and Hanlon and the Hoopsters held a 17-16 lead with 6:40 to play.

Hanlon's three-point-play stretched the lead to 20-16 at the six-minute mark and from then on it was all Hanlon and Hoopsters and championship photos and plaques after the game.

HOOPSTERS (26) Hanlon 6-1-13, Moryl 2-1-5, Stevens 1-1-3, Sullivan 1-0-2, Bolger 0-1-1, Tarbell 1-0-2, Sheerer 0-0-0, TOTALS 10-6-26

HAMSTRINGS (20) Maloney 3-0-6, Hourihan 1-0-2, Stukes 0-0-0, Weigel 1-0-2, Homstrom 0-0-0, Prosser 2-0-4, Guzi 2-2-6, Barrett 0-0-0 TOTALS 9-2-20

Ultimate frisbee team tops in St. Patty's Day tourney

By JOEL ZUCKERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

After losing the first game of the weekend, Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts Ultimate Frisbee team, bounced back to win four straight, and captured first place at the St. Patrick's Day Ultimate Classic held in New York City.

Their 4-1 record over the weekend upped Zoo Disc's overall season record to 13-2, as they won their second tournament of the still-young season.

The first outdoor game of 1982 was against a strong club team, the New York Heifers. (Club teams are usually stronger than college teams, because they are generally older, have more experience with the game, and are able to practice year round.)

Zoo Disc couldn't really get on track, and looked sluggish as the lead changed hands several times during the game. UMass had a chance to pull it out near the end, but faltered, losing 14-12.

UMass rolled over their next two opponents, Bronx Science and Stuyvesant, by scores of 15-10, and 16-3, respectively, gaining a berth in the semi-finals.

Zoo Disc's opponent in the semis was a newly formed club team from New York City, known as Earth Ultimate. The Earth team is immensely talented, comprised of former Heifers, Hampshire College, and Middlebury College players. They make use of a zone defense, and their strategy proved quite effective, as the day was windy. UMass gained a halftime tie of 5-5, and an intense defensive effort in the second half provided the margin of victory, with Zoo Disc winning, 11-9.

The final, played in oncoming darkness, was against Heifers. The game was topsy turvy, with blatant lead changes occuring several times. New York went up 3-0, only to be tied by UMass at halftime, 6-6. Zoo Disc started to click in the second half, and at one point held an 11-8 lead, but the Heifers bounced back, and tied it right up.

The contest boiled down to a Schmidt Rule game, as the score was tied when time ran ran out. (The Schmidt Rule created a sudden death overtime in Ultimate.) The game ended as Zoo Disc freshman Jeremy Seeger passed to "Cheesecake" Jake Foley in the endzone, sealing up the 13-12 victory.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 99 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Friday, March 19, 1982

Recounts show different SGA, BOG results

Early April run-off planned

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

There will be a run-off election in early April to determine next year's University of Massachusetts Student Government Association President, SGA Treasurer-elect Lisa Potter said yesterday.

The Undergraduate Student Senate will decide on the specifics of the election, which will be between Jim Murphy and the team of Steven Robinson and Harvey Ashman, on March 31, said SGA Speaker-elect Sharon Daives, and the run-off election will take place soon afterwards.

Jim Murphy was initially reported as having won the March 8 and 9 election over Robinson/Ashman by a margin of 1472 to 1417 votes. However, a recount held yesterday had Robinson/Ashman winning with 1408 votes to 1399 votes for Murphy.

Because neither candidate received the plurality level of 33 percent of the votes, the decision to have a run-off election was made, Potter said. Robinson/Ashman received 32 percent of the votes and Murphy received 31.8 percent, according to the recount.

The official recount showed David Stone and David Groom in third place with 708 votes, or 16.1 percent of the vote, and Richard Nangle and Laura O'Shea in fourth place with 459 votes, or 10.4 percent fo the vote.

Potter said a total of 4394 votes were cast, including 206 write-in votes, 200 blank votes and 14 votes which were considered to be defaced.

Robinson said last night that he was "very happy" about the outcome of the recount and the impending run-off election.

"A run-off is the best situation we could have at this time," Robinson said. "With all the problems this election has had, I'm glad we're having a chance to do it again."

"It's the best thing that could happen," Robinson said.

Murhpy was unavailable for comment last night.

Murphy's campaign eligibility had been challenged by Paul Dorney who had worked for the Robinson/Ashhman campaign. Dorney and Craig Sherwood had taken the case to the student judiciary

Continued on page 11

New BOG tally shows 3 defeats in original count may be reversed

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

As a result of a recount of votes cast in the recent elections for members of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), three candidates originally listed by the board as having lost their election bid may have actually won.

Prior to last night's scheduled weekly meeting of the BOG, which was adjourned without reaching a quorum, BOG chair Scott Cashman said he was informed by Student Government Association (SGA) governmental affairs chair Mindy Ordway that a miscount had occurred in the March 8 and 9 election.

Ordway, whose committee coordinated the SGA presidential election, said she also agreed to supervise the BOG in their election since it was conducted on the same ballot.

Ordway said when she used a calculator yesterday to check the results hand-counted on Sunday, she said she discovered the miscount.

"It was weird," Ordway said yesterday. In making the original count, "we didn't have a calculator, and we thought it was close."

In the election results released last Sunday by the BOG, Ann McGlynn, listed as having received 742 votes, and Michael Buchsbaum, listed as having received 733 votes, were both recorded as having been elected to "at-large" positions on the board. Also, Susan Gamer, credited with receiving 291 votes, was named as one of the BOG's Southwest Residential Area winners.

However, yesterday's recount by Ordway as presented to Cashman revealed 700 votes for McGlynn, and 725 votes for Buchsbaum. That result, combined with the recount of votes for incumbent Susan A. Repeta, from 726 to 816, and for Jane Fitts, from 716 to 801, means Repeta and Fitts would gain "at-large" election. Also, a recount of Susan Gamer's votes

Continued on page 8

Candidate names for chancellorship sought by June 1

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday requested that the chancellor's search committee deliver to him the names of three to five candidates for the chancellor's position by June 1.

Knapp said he wants the chancellor's position filled by next September.

Knapp addressed the chancellor's search committee, which met for the first time yesterday at the UMass-Worcester campus. The committee opened the search to fill the position being vacated in late June by Dr. Henry Koffler.

Members of the search committee said the deadline for all candidates to apply or be nominated for the chancellorship is April 29.

The committee determined yesterday that they will advertise the opening in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and several other scholarly journals and magazines, as well as the Boston *Globe*, New York *Times* and Los Angeles *Times*.

The committee will also send letters to several faculty, professional, staff, and student organizations on campus requesting nominations of candidates to fill the position.

Several of the committee members said, after the meeting, that the list should be delivered to Knapp on time. They stressed that the quality of the candidate is their first concern.

Members of the committee are from several organizations on campus. Faculty members include Sylvia Forman, anthropology department; Caxton Foster, computer and informational science department; Ernest Washington, School of Education; Arthur Carlisle, School of Business Administration; and Charles Bestor, music department.

Student members are Barrington Henry, Student Government Association; Bruce Levy, Campus Center Board of Governors; and Larry Levitts, Graduate Student Senate.

The chair of the committee is Robert B. Hallock, a representative from the Alumni Association. Dean Frederick W. Byron is the administration's representative, and Steven Wojnar is the representative from the Profession Association at the University of Massachusetts.

Trustee members are Nancy J. Caruso, Andrew C. Knowles, and Frederick S. Troy.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

WHEN ARE YOU OUTTA HERE? — Elisa Maistrellis (left) a freshman and Stephanie Ares (right) a junior art major, were among the many who converged on the Campus Center circle before making an early departure for Spring Break yesterday.

J. Geils won't play at UMass

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

J. Geils, the recent number one band in the nation, will not play at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on May 1, according to Frank Gironda, talent coordinator of Union Program Council (UPC).

"It was settled Wednesday night at about 7:30. Management (J. Geils') made the decision," Gironda said.

"There was a lot of politics and egos involved. It was a very touchy situation complicated by the press," he told the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night before he heard the final report.

Gironda said he believed constant updates by the press complicated the management's decision-making process resulting in the choice to play at the Hartford Civic Center on May 1 instead of Alumni Stadium.

Gironda said UPC will not do a Spring Concert, but will discuss plans for some sort of event after spring break.

"There is no suitable talent to put in the stadium and charge students $6 for. We (UPC) have had a good semester, and will continue to do more shows," he said.

Gironda emphasized that one of the main objectives of this year's Spring Concert would have been to "make it financially."

"We have made every effort to plan this out and make it possible, but if we can't do a Spring Concert right, we won't do one at all," Gironda said.

Gironda had told senators there was still a chance that Geils would appear here, but it looked very doubtful. He said he had been reasonably sure the band would play here when UPC sent out its bid.

"The band had expressed interest in wanting to come to UMass. We were the only offer in the state of Massachusetts, and it would be the last date of their United States tour," he said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bogus FBI agents heist $2 million cash from Purolator

BRENTWOOD, Pa. — Two bandits posing as FBI agents overpowered an armed guard at an armored truck collection center and escaped with more than $2 million in cash, the FBI said yesterday.

The men, dressed in trench coats, snap-brim hats and tinted aviator-style glasses, ducked into the Purolator Armored Inc. building in this suburban Pittsburgh community as an electric garage door was closing about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, said Special Agent Jeff Kimball.

"They identified themselves as agents, showed some form of ID, and were able to get close enough to the guard to grab him," Kimball said. "They did not show any weapons."

Kimball said the bandits, who were apparently unarmed, forced the guard to an employee's lounge and handcuffed his hands behind his back. His mouth and eyes were taped, according to authorities.

The guard, who authorities would not identify, had been armed with a shotgun and a handgun and was the only person in the building at the time.

NASA says space shuttle set to go for Monday flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle was being "buttoned up for flight" yesterday while NASA readied two trainloads of machinery to equip a desolate white sand desert runway in New Mexico for Columbia's third landing.

NASA's goal: Launch on Monday, on time.

With the mid-countdown switch in landing sites, an unusual preflight full-dress landing rehearsal was set up in Houston for astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton.

A space agency spokesman said flight controllers on the "landing" shift will take part so they can "get smart on White Sands — because it's going to be the real thing this time."

Previously, the U.S. Army White Sands Missile Range served as back-up site for the shuttle landing, but persistent rains at Edwards Air Force Base in California forced NASA to shift touchdown to New Mexico.

Reagan, advisors consider asylum for El Salvadorans

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is undergoing what one official calls "an agonizing bureaucratic struggle" over whether the United States should give safe haven to Salvadorans fleeing the civil war in their country.

The ultimate decision could affect not only hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans but the status of several thousand Poles who have found temporary refuge in America. Also hanging in the balance is the international image of a humanitarian United States.

As it is, there is almost no legal refuge for Salvadorans in the United States. In the 12 months ending last Sept. 30, the Immigration and Naturalization Service caught 15,903 Salvadorans without proper papers. Only two were granted political asylum.

The overwhelming majority are deported, at a rate of about 1,000 per month. The United States pays $333.65 per person to fly them back to their homeland, where an estimated 30,000 people have been killed in recent years in civil strife.

Despite INS efforts, there is a growing, underground community of Salvadorans who have slipped over the border and settled in the Latino communities of California, Texas, New York and Washington.

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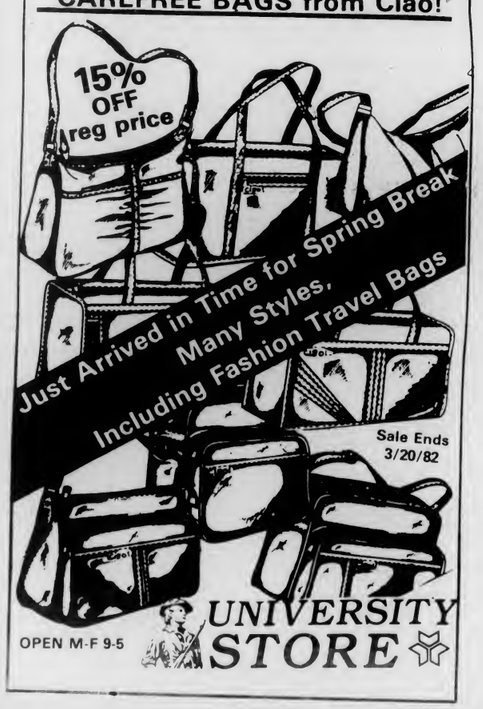

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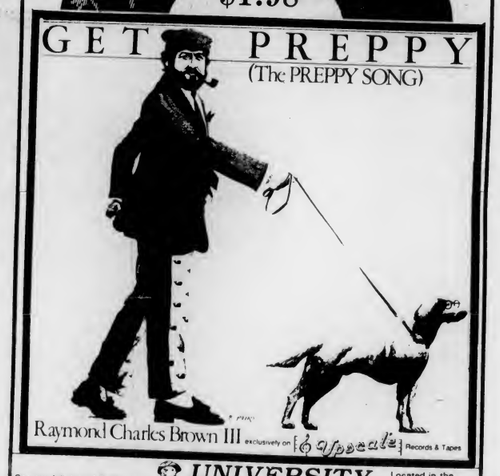

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UM NASA advisor speaks highly of shuttle

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

As scientist and engineers throughout the country made final week preparations for Monday's scheduled third launch of the space shuttle Columbia, professors at the University of Massachusetts who have been involved with the project spoke with concern for the future of both the shuttle and the nation's space agency.

Former UMass Chancellor and current professor of geology, Randolph W. Bromery, a senior member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) advisory council, said that while he supports the shuttle program, he feels NASA should carefully analyze their priorities with regard to the program.

"NASA should examine if they want to be in the transportation business," Bromery said, explaining that NASA should, before continuing with the shuttle, determine a "rationale for the agency."

Bromery said NASA should realize beforehand the implications that excessive devotion to the shuttle may present, primarily a resultant de-emphasis of planetary and other space exploration programs.

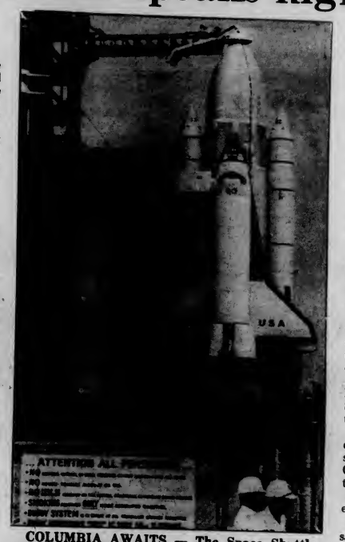
While the shuttle does not translate into the end of such programs as Voyager, Bromery said, it does mean the postponement or reduction of these programs until the shuttle becomes fully operational.

"The bugs are pretty well ironed out," Bromery said, and its practicality, which has been questioned lately both in and outside of NASA, will be demonstrated. The shuttle will better enable space exploration to benefit all people rather than primarily the scientific community, he said.

"In the long haul, it (the shuttle's potential for benefitting all citizens) is going to enhance NASA's ability to get funding from Congress," Bromery said.

But, Bromery said that although the shuttle can save some of the money spent launching and maintaining the many satellites placed annually in earth orbit by private companies, NASA should be cautious of becomig a space "Amtrak." NASA could "work itself out of a job" when the free market moves in on their unpatented "space truck" business, Bromery said.

Professor K. Sigfrid Yngvesson of the department of electrical and computer engineering has also been involved with the shuttle program, having developed one of 40 detailed Spacelab proposals selected for consideration by NASA in August 1979.



COLUMBIA AWAITS — The Space Shuttle Columbia sits on its launch pad in Cape Canaveral, Florida awaiting its third launch on Monday morning.

Yngvesson's proposal, which was also developed by several other UMass faculty members, is called the Spacelab Interstellar Oxygen (SINTOX) Project.

NASA provided funding for the project's "definition phase" which was completed and submitted to NASA in February, 1981, Yngvesson said.

However, Yngvesson said he has gotten limited further response from NASA concerning SINTOX, other than news that budget constraints would necessitate delays throughout the entire Spacelab program.

SINTOX consists of a short wave radio telescope carried into space with the shuttle which Yngvesson said would be used to detect interstellar oxygen by characteristically emitted radio waves.

Professor Paul Goldsmith of the astronomy department, who assisted Yngvesson in the definition phase, currently has a similar radio telescope in operation at the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory located at the Quabbin Reservoir.

Goldsmith said clouds of oxygen molecules, light-years wide in places, cannot be detected by land based radio observatories due to oxygen in the atmosphere. He said the clouds are often associated with forming stars, and could be important in understanding stellar birth.

Yngvesson, although he said he was disappointed by the lack of response from NASA, said he remained hopeful for SINTOX's eventual realization, and continued to believe the nation's investment in the shuttle worthwhile.

Professor John Ritter of the mechanical engineering department was also involved with the shuttle, having served a a consultant with Rockwell International in California during their development of the heat resistant tiles installed on the exterior of the shuttle.

Ritter headed a team which, in the summer of 1980, evaluated the tiles prior to Columbia's first flight.

Although no longer involved with the program, Ritter said there are no more problems with the tiles, some of which initially fell off the shuttle. He said the problem was blamed on excess vibration of the shuttle during launch, and said the problem, which was found to be a confirmation of his predicted data, was subsequently corrected.

UM Credit Union won't even cash their own checks

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

Personal checks drawn on the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union and made payable to anyone not a member of that credit union are virtually worthless.

According to Mitch Fischman, former president of the credit union, when the board of directors first set the policy on share drafts (personal checks) in October, they determined they would not cash checks drawn on members' accounts and made payable to non-members.

In addition, John Tilley, Campus Center Business Office manager, said that as of a couple months ago, the Campus Center cashiers have been instructed not to cash any checks drawn on the credit union.

"We had trouble with the checks bouncing," Tilley said. "It seems unusual that the credit union will not cash their own checks."

These people who have enough money in a local bank account to cover the check may cash the check at that bank, but if the check holder does not have sufficient funds to cover the amount then the only alternative is to deposit the check.

Fischman, who was succeeded in a recent election, said that he hopes to meet with Tilley on Monday or Tuesday and hopes Tilley "will evaluate the situation and make a further decision."

"He (Tilley) was under the understanding that we were not cashing checks for our own members and this is not the case," Fischman said.

Fischman said if Tilley still refuses to cash checks drawn on credit union accounts the board of directors of the credit union will have to meet and discuss possibly changing their policy.

According to Massachusetts Consumer Advocate Beth Perlman, "there is nothing illegal about their policy, but it is rather strange."

Perlman said she had never heard of a bank or credit union following this type of policy, but speculated that it was to "minimize their losses."

Fischman said, "It is our policy not to cash personal checks drawn on member's accounts made out to non-members because there is no assurance that the check in the non-member's hand is a good check, even if there are sufficient funds in the account at the time, because there may be checks outstanding throughout the system."

Fischman views the problem with the Campus Center cashier cage as a matter of double standards.

"Any other bank outside the Amherst area, the administration can systematically withdraw a student for bouncing a check," Fischman said. "He (Tilley) wants us to cover bad checks that we're not liable for. I'd like to guess how many bad checks have been drawn off the Middlesex Bank, but they aren't asking them to cover theirs."

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union is a Recognized Student Orgsnization and received $10,169 from the Student Activity Trust Fund this year.

WMUA women's dept. starts issues program

By KELLY MALLEY
Collegian Staff

The Women's Affairs Department of the University of Massachusetts student-run radio station, WMUA, is producing a bi-monthly public affairs show devoted to educating the UMass community about issues that affect the lives of women, according to Michelle Murray, women's affairs director.

The show will debut on March 31 from 6 to 7 p.m., with a panel discussion on sexual harassment in the workplace and in academic halls. The panel, made up of representatives from the Everywoman's Center, Legal Services Office (LSO), and Students Against Sexual Harassment (SASH), will be mostly informational. Murray said the panel will discuss what sexual harassment is and what people can do if they are sexually harassed.

The public affairs show is Murray's brainchild, who said she does not know of any other show like it in the area. She was elected by the station in February to fill the position of women's affairs director which had been vacant since last June. WMUA station manager, Heidi Christensen, announced the vacancy in February, and said she wanted a much more active women's department because women do not have fair representation at the station.

Other issues to be examined during the show are reproductive rights, Third World women's affairs, eating disorders among women, and reviews of women artists, Murray said. Initially the show will be aired every other Wednesday night, but hopefully will be aired three times a month, she said.

Murray has also assembled a women's affairs staff to bring more women to the station, she said. The staff will be trained in all aspects of radio, and some will train as disc jockeys and newscasters, because women need more air time, Murray said.

Murray cited last week's radio coverage of International Women's Week as evidence of increased attention to women's news by WMUA. Women's news has not always been covered by the station; it often tended to be pushed aside, Murray said.

Also, there is a 15-minute women's news program every Thursday night, during the all-women radio show produced by the Women's Media Project at WMUA. Murray said the news is compiled mostly from *Her Say*, a women's news service.

Residents petition against cluster coordinator

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

Forty-six students living in the Webster/Dickinson cluster in the Orchard Hill Residential Area at the University of Massachusetts have signed a petition requesting the resignation of their cluster coordinator, Paul Vasconcellos.

The resignation is being requested on the grounds that Vasconcellos is "ineffective and inadequate" as a cluster coordinator, said Abigail Johnston, a sophomore Dickinson dormitory resident and leader of the student petitioners.

"Paul Vasconcellos is not personally involved, nor is he recognized by many of the students living in the cluster. We want his superiors to realize he's not filling the job requirements and to stop putting blind faith in their employees," Johnston said.

An example of not being personally involved was when he allegedly refused to put an end to noise and vandalism in the cluster and told the complaining student to talk to their CRA (cluster residential assistant) or to call the police, Johnston said.

Vasconcellos, a doctoral student in counseling psychology, a member of the civility commission and coordinator of a minority needs assessment project, moved into the cluster in mid-October as temporary cluster coordinator and was permanently hired on January 24. He said Wednesday the petition came as a surprise and denied the charges.

"There are 650 students in the cluster and it is impossible

Continued on page 9

Collegian photo by Drew Ugur

UPHILL BATTLE — Freshmen Chris Bonas and Barry Shea take time out to scale the side of the Fine Arts Center during yesterday's perfect spring weather.

UM police arrest one, report thefts, vandalism

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported yesterday an arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol, several acts of vandalism, and two larcenies.

At 3:10 a.m. yesterday police arrested Jean D. Miller of 749 Main St., Williamstown, for driving under the influence of alcohol and for failing to stay on the right side of the road. The incident occurred at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane, police said, where she registered .18 when given a breathalyzer test.

A Panasonic stereo and two speakers were reportedly stolen from a 1975 Dodge sometime between 3 p.m. Monday and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lot 22 across from the Southwest Residential Area, police said. Along with the car stereo, valued at $310, a toolbox with tools valued at $100 was stolen, police said.

In an unrelated incident, four hubcaps valued at $80 were reportedly stolen from a Mercury Cougar parked in Lot 44 near the Sylvan Residential Area, police said.

An act of malicious destruction was reported to police when a window on the first floor of Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area was smashed between 4 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, police said. A snowball reportedly caused the incident, which police believe was thrown intentionally. Police have three suspects in the incident, they said.

Eighty dollars in traveler's checks was reportedly stolen from Goodell Library at approximately 11:30 a.m. Wednesday when a backpack containing the checks and owned by a Hampshire College student, was left unattended, police said.

A suspicious person was placed under protective custody at 12:39 a.m. yesterday after reportedly being heavily intoxicated and falling down, police said. The white, male student was found at the southeast end of Hasbrouck Laboratory at the time of the arrest, police said.

SAP held two for drunk driving violations

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A South Deerfield man was hospitalized early yesterday morning following one of four car accidents attributed to icy road conditions between Wednesday evening and yesterday morning, according to Amherst Police.

David V. Pratt, 27, of South Deerfield, was traveling north on Sunderland Road when he lost control of his car and struck a utility pole. The car was totaled and Pratt was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital for treatment of head injuries, police said. Pratt is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson, according to a spokesperson for the CDH nursing office.

There were no injuries in the other accidents and no citations issued to any of the drivers, police said.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) was in operation Wednesday night and made 14 motor vehicle stops, cited drivers for eight violations and took two people into protective custody.

The regular Amherst Police patrol arrested two people for driving while under the influence of alcohol and took a third person into protective custody Wednesday night.

Damian K. Reilly, 19, of Ayer, was arrested at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday on Amity Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, possession of an altered operator's license, and not having a motor vehicle registration in his possession. George A. Blatt, 20, of Fairfield, Conn., was arrested at 1:33 a.m. yesterday on College Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, and having no license in his possession.

The larceny of $60 from the cash register of an Amherst package store, reported in yesterday's *Collegian*, turned out to be a misunderstanding between employees and not a larceny, police said.

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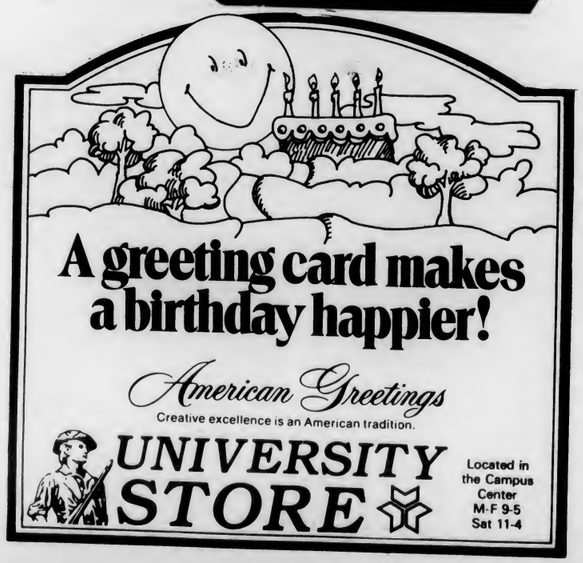

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

FAKE WHITE HOUSE PLANNED TO TRAIN SECRET SERVICE AGENTS.

Harmonizing on the Mahar blues

Sitting in Mahar auditorium reminded me of being a little kid in the back seat of dad's car. It wasn't too comfortable, and I could never be too sure what was going on in front of me. Unfortunately, I wasn't in Mahar to sit back and relax in the decaying seat. I was supposed to be taking an exam. Good thing one can't get too comfortable in there.

It seems that there is something definitely missing from the more commonly used lecture halls, especially the ones

Lise Zeiger

that are the midterm favorites. I guess some people never considered lighting an educational essential. After all, my history course had kept me in the dark so far this semester, so why should I be able to read the answer sheet in Mahar?

The problem is not unique to Mahar. You can struggle any where on campus trying to fit a calculator on those slabs of wood that are supposed to be desks. Once you've mastered that task, you can attempt to balance your exam on one knee. If you're lucky, you get a desk that doesn't have the entire gang from Natick signed in so that you don't end up making craters in your answer sheet. My personal favorite for the masochistic exam taker is the Public Health Auditorium, it has no desks. Bring your own.

The "isn't poverty chic" motif seems to be somewhat prevalent at UMass. That's fine if you like taking your exams in a place that has all the warmth and ambiance of your basement. Bartlett is modeled after a New York City subway station. It's cold, it's dark, and there is a twenty five dollar fine for spitting. After all, who ever heard of an auditorium without a blackboard?

You really haven't experienced midterm panic until you drop your last number two pencil in Hasbrouck. You listen as the falling graphite gathers more speed than a runaway ski on Berkshire East. How about exams on flat land for a change?

But the real beauty of exam taking doesn't begin until you're all snuggled up in Thompson Hall. The rooms are arranged so that you feel like you are sharing a small elevator with three hundred of your closest friends. It's not a matter of cheating, you can just shift your wrist and end up writing on someone else's paper. If you lean too far forward, you may end up in the next row. If you think it's a joke, it's not.

Speaking from the back seat of the car, one can only offer a few suggestions without ruffling the feathers of the driver. It seems high time that a little more consideration went into exam room assignments than the number of people that could fit in a room. If we're going to have to bring a flashlight or a Coleman lamp, please let us know in advance.

Dad's car wouldn't have passed inspection. I don't see why Mahar should.

Lise Zeiger is a Collegian *associate executive editor.*

Reagan & King differ in policy

It appears that some supporters of Michael Dukakis are trying to link Governor King with President Reagan without giving the public the benefit of understanding the entire picture. True, the two men share conservative beliefs on certain social and economical matters. However, let us examine three areas of particular interest to the voters in this area to show where the President and Governor King differ: the environment, energy assistance, and public higher education.

In environmental protection, Governor King signed into law the nation's toughest coastal zone management law. In sharp contrast, President Reagan has appointed James Watt, a man who abhors such laws, as his Interior Secretary.

Steven P. Barrett

The President apparently does not show any real desire to help lower and middle income people pay their energy bills. Governor King not only wanted to help these people, but he also became the first governor to establish a statewide energy program designed to help the needy. Did Reagan or Dukakis show the same concerns and initiative to help the needy pay their energy bills? No!

Public higher education is another area where Governor King has distinguished himself from the President. Reagan wants to eliminate funding for lower and middle income students, but King has taken the opposite path. He proposed more funding for public higher education. The University of Massachusetts has actually gained approximately $10 million for increased enrollments in the technical and health related fields. While Mr. Dukakis can only reassure the Massachusetts Teachers Association that he believes that public higher education is a good investment, Governor King has already invested heavily into the growth areas of study in health and technical services. Seriously now, is that Reaganomics?

In contrast, what did Michael Dukakis or Ronald Reagan accomplish for the UMass or UCal systems while they were governors of Massachusetts and California? Admittedly, Mr. Dukakis' record for parsimony in public higher education spending does not match the President's; however, Michael Dukakis was not as generous or truly understanding as Governor King has proven himself to be.

These are a few areas where actual differences between the President and Governor King stand out, but they are deliberately ignored. Isn't it strange when the more outspoken 'advocates' for a cleaner environment, low-cost energy assistance, and public higher education fail to acknowledge the actual accomplishments of the Governor primarily for their own political and intellectual gratification? In their zeal of enthusiasm for Mr. Dukakis, his supporters are misleading the public by suggesting that Governor King and President Reagan are ideological twins in every respect simply because Governor King agrees with some of the President's plans and ideas. If a 'litmus test' for ideological purity of thought and action within the Democratic Party of Massachusetts is ever given, the supporters of Mr. Dukakis will be awfully surprised and disappointed to see how close his actions as governor resembled that of a Republican. Will a liberal version of the Moral Majority arise with the Democratic Party in this state if Mr. Dukakis is returned to the Corner Office? If so, then liberal extremism will have reached its epoch, just as conservative extremism has permeated the GOP.

If anyone is still interested in following the recent Dukakis campaign pitch, he or she should seriously compare the real differences and similarities between all three men. Inasmuch as this is a campaign between two Democrats, it is only fitting to apply Al Smith's famous line: "Let's look at the record."

Steven P. Barrett is an Amherst resident.

Letters

Student input should be sought

To the Editor:

The residents of the sixth floor of John Adams are displeased with the sensational and fictitious journalism printed in the *Collegian* article "Police Clean up After Floor Party in John Adams" (March 16).

The alleged occurrences that were described were either distortions of the facts or a completely unfounded fabrication of the events of that evening. For instance: the suspect who allegedly threatened a fellow resident with a broken beer bottle was not witnessed to possess a broken bottle by any member of the floor that night; the other suspect who allegedly grabbed and wrestled a police officer, was unmercifully beaten by the University Police who were called to the scene. The third suspect who was described as being drunk and disorderly was, in fact, completely sober at the time. He did not repeatedly kick his door, but simply pushed his door with enough force that the poorly fastened mirror on the back of the door fell off and broke.

It is our opinion that the University Police overreacted. They blew a well diffused situation well out of proportion. The problem had already been brought under control by floor members. The police officers used harsh, excessive and unnecessary force in dealing with the students.

We realize that the *Collegian* got their facts from the police reports for this article. These reports should not have been the only source of information for this article. Since the *Collegian* is a student written and supported paper we feel that equal student input should have been sought for composing the facts for this article.

Galen Nagle
and 12 other members
of the sixth floor John Adams
Southwest

Counter-rally needs support

To the Editor:

The Anti-Racism Coalition of Connecticut (ARCC) has extended an invitation to all people of conscience to participate in a non-violent, positive alternative to the racist, anti-Semitic "White Christian Solidarity Day" sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan. While the Klan is spreading its message of hate in Meriden, Connecticut this Saturday, the ARCC will be sponsoring "Unity Day: Stand Against the Klan" in Hartford.

If you agree that the Klan represents a threat that must be publicly condemned then please join with this coalition of minority, community, civil rights, labor, women's and religious groups and say "no" to this re-emergence of the KKK.

A free bus will be leaving Saturday at 12 noon from in front of the Student Union. For more information, call 545-0341.

Richard Morrison
Northampton

Analogy to be taken lightly

To the Editor:

The author of "Antichrist claim lacks evidence" (March 15), Frank Zabierek, tries brilliantly to convince the naive individual that Dave McCarthy, author of "Reagan as the Antichrist" (March 11) is serious in his claims. It is obvious to anyone with the slightest hint of a sense of humor that McCarthy is posing a purely sarcastic analogy. I was thoroughly amused by Dave McCarthy's creativity (Thanks, Dave). And Frank, lighten up, don't take everything so seriously.

Daniel Oster
Southwest

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Springfield News reporter says court coverage suits him well

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Moving from a court system flow chart drawn on the blackboard to a description of his daily routine as reporter, it appeared Edward Fogerty is still deciding what he wants to be while he's grown up.

Speaking before a journalism class at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, the 32-year-old veteran court reporter and part-time student explained the advantages he has had in learning the American legal system by actually working in it.

Having worked for the Springfield *Daily News* for about six years, Fogarty said he is not sure he would leave his career in journalism to become a lawyer. He said it would be difficult to make the transition "midstream" taking into consideration his two children and other personal reasons.

However, with Fogarty occupied with lawsuits from the moment he steps into the news office, he said he has come to be well-recognized among his legal peers.

"Lawyers talk," Fogarty said. "Once you've gained the respect of 10 lawyers you've gained the respect of the other lawyers in the community."

Continued on page 11

STARTS TODAY!

DEATHTRAP

MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE
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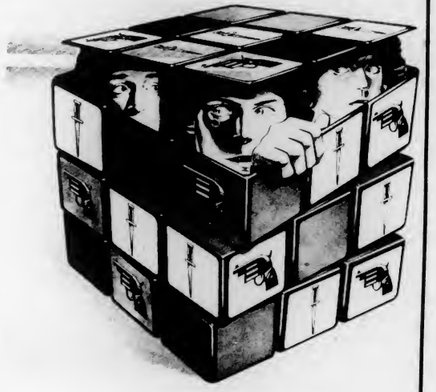
The trap is set...
For a wickedly funny who'll-do-it.



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PG Monty Python and the HOLY GRAIL

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★ BOG

Continued from page 1

produced 279, which means Laura Gamer, with 285 votes, an increase from 278 originally counted, would represent Southwest with David McCarthy, whose vote count remained unchanged at 355.

Ordway said she could not explain why the vote tally changes occurred only with those six candidates whose election hinged upon the final count.

Cashman, when releasing the amended results given to him by Ordway, said both those and the original results released last Sunday by the BOG are "unofficial."

Cashman said the BOG will not vote to ratify the election results until he is presented an "official" tally by Ordway.

"That's what I don't understand. They (the BOG) just asked me to put them on the ballot," Ordway said, explaining it is the responsibility of the BOG "to run their own election."

While Cashman denied the authenticity of the election results, he also produced a letter he sent to Joe Furtado, president of Sylvan Area Government, concerning a method of resolving the tie which resulted in the election for the BOG's Sylvan representative, between two write-in candidates, James Rioux and Geoffrey Dangerfield, who received four votes each.

In that letter, Cashman wrote, "I am sure you are now aware of the Board of Governors' election outcome..."

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Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire. (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography. Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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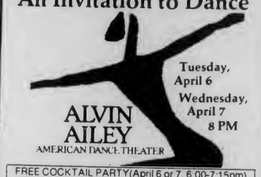

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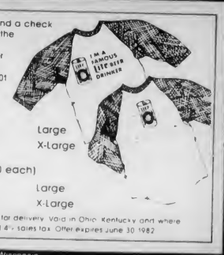

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Tickets: $7.00 in advance, $5.00 for Seniors, $8.50 the day of the show available only at the box office. Box office will open at 1:00 p.m.

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For Information Call: 413-367-2617

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Refreshing place
4 Liability
8 The rabble
12 Spartan accomodations
14 Lake city
15 Making more sense
16 Vocal designation
17 Foot-loose
18 Star. Prefix
19 Winner take all
22 Wall Street symbol
23 Social gathering
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27 Psyche
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33 Sax players' needs
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35 Valmoose
36 Freshwater fish
37 Italian magistrates of yore
38 Flightless bird
39 Knotted
41 Shield border
42 Challenged
44 Protagonist
45 Formerly called
46 Daily ——
47 Deal with
49 Withered
50 "I didn't hear nothing," and others
58 Bounteous
59 Ethereal
60 Before scope or gram
61 Paired
62 Dagger of old
63 Prominent stage personality
64 Offspring o Aphrodite
65 Listen to
66 Single

DOWN
1 Cigarfish
2 Equestrian game
3 Near Island
4 Set down
5 Mistake
6 Berlin beverage
7 Numerical suffix
8 Portions of bacon
9 Contrary
10 Flowerless plant
11 Leaping amphibian
13 Cried
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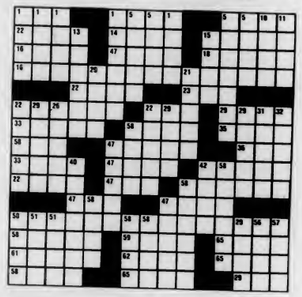
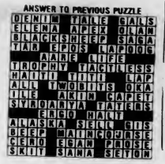
24 Stock
25 Abode of 27 Down
26 Allude (to)
27 High flyer
28 Merriment
30 Bitter
31 Desert denizen
32 Musical composition
34 Pierce with a tool
37 Heir, in a way
40 Court game
42 Trifle
43 Verifies
46 Transported by wagon
48 Toboggan
49 Coincide
50 English title
51 Tentmaker of verse
52 —— no good
53 Satirist Ogden
54 German article
55 Overrule
56 Verve
57 Withered



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Partly sunny today. High 45 to 50. Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow developing over western areas toward morning. Low 30 to 35. Periods of rain on Saturday, with a possibility of some snow over the Berkshires. High 35 to 40.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder, Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich, Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Hot Pot, Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

★ Petition

Continued from page 3

to know them all by name. I am new and the situation would have been different if I had begun the semester at the same time everyone else did," Vasconcellos said.

Vasconcellos said he would not fight the petition, but that he would continue to "work hard with students and staff by attending more floor meetings and floor functions."

"I really care about the students and am committed to the University and to doing an excellent job," Vasconcellos said.

The petition is awaiting action by Dr. Joseph Zannini the executive director of Housing Services, who is out of town.

Student Commencement Speaker

Each year a graduating senior is selected to deliver an address at Commencement. Speeches are limited to roughly five minutes, and should focus on a topic of general interest.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in delivering the Commencement address should submit a draft of their speech by **Friday, April 9,** to Bryan Harvey, Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore (545-2334).

SPRING BREAK...

Begins Friday, March 19th after last class. All residence halls close at 6pm March 19, and reopen on noon, Sunday, March 28.

For further information call TIPS: 545-1540 & ask for tape #7000, or #7000S in Spanish.

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SAVE $5.00 on Green Hooded Sweatshirt Now Only $9.95

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Your contributions and services were greatly appreciated

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CAROLE McGILLICUDDY!

Happy Birthday Carole! I hope your 21st is extra special. Love, Kim

EMT'S FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT

April Events, Spring Concert, & Elections - Meeting 3/29 @ 10 PM - 407N Morrill

ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoy the new wave sounds of "The Museum Direktors" at Smith College's TNC, March 18th. Davis Student Center 9-12, college ID required

Lexington Christian Academy Chorale in concert. Saturday, March 20, 8:00 P.M. First Baptist Church (across from Newman Center) Amherst

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Personal used albums for sale; Jazz, Blues, and Rock. Call 586-9004 ask for Jon

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Guitar Aria (Gibson 335 style) semi-hollow body $200 or best offer Rick 323-6404

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Gold Bracelet in Campus Center area, call to identify 549-5893

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LOST

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SPECTRUM IS HERE! Pick up your copy of the student literary and fine arts magazine NOW. It will be available in Bartlett lobby beginning March 15 through the rest of the month or in the Campus Center Concourse March 19

To the gorgeous woman at party Saturday at 26 Riverglade. I have to meet you. Please call 549-5958 Carey

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Show off your tan at Joey D's Monday March 29 right after Spring Break

Christian! Here's to six of the best months of my life. Hey baby, wanna come home with me tonight? Barbie S

Dan - Good Luck on the GMAT's! Catch me after the ordeal and we'll party "like crazy"! If only the tiger could talk. Till then - R

A.J. You are the best little brother a sister could ever have! Happy 19th Birthday Weanziel Love, Beanzie

Shari Jo Happy B-day! Polluted at Blue. NaNaNaNo. . .ok, you guys aren't listening to me. . .God love ya! Naiko. . .eat me. . .the pigs! Love M & E & S & M. . .PDDJ

Show off your tan party Monday, March 29, at Joey D's, right after vacation

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Happy 20th Carlos Sottawa. Have a six man scorpion bowl for mail

Baby Fur I'm sorry. I have the notes. I have a late nt tendency: sleeping. I love it and you. JC

Hey Jane McCarthy - Happy late St Patty's Day! Love Uncle Gus

Happy 19th Birthday my dear crazy strawberry in 2002! Con todo mi amor your beagle eyed Snoopy

TO SUBLET

Summar sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt call Helene 256-0659

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Brandywine summer sublat 2 br poss fall option 549-4122

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Summar sublet w/fall option Squire Village 665-2963

One bedroom apartment June 1 fall option 280 includes everything 256-0191

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WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

★ Court coverage

Continued from page 6

Fogarty said he can usually depend on this mutual trust between the lawyers and himself. After working within the court system for several weeks, Fogarty said he learned which lawyers he could rely on and those that he could not. Lawyers are probably the single best source of information, he said.

Fogarty said after digesting the facts in a case, he will often phone in the story to the *Daily News* — dictating his entire story without any outlining.

Because of pressure such as this, Fogarty said his job is physically demanding at times, considering the push toward his noon deadline and legal studies later at night. Fogarty said that when he arrives at the *Daily News* office between 6:30 and 7:00 in the morning, there's not even time to confer with City Editor Frank Faulkner.

"I'm on deadline the minute I step through the door," Fogarty said. Faulkner, who teaches the journalism class Fogarty spoke to yesterday, said the schedule of an afternoon news reporter makes for a more independent reporter.

Fogarty agreed by saying,"this gives a reporter more professional status."

★ SGA

Continued from page 1

because they maintained that Murphy was allegedly not a student for most of the campaign as a result of being administratively withdrawn for non-payment of a bill.

Potter, Davies and current speaker Ed Lee agreed that they did not know whether the recount would affect the case.

Hazardous waste firm waits

BOSTON (AP) — A hazardous waste disposal company hailed the return of a federal ban on dumping liquids but will continue its wait-and-see attitude on building a treatment plant in Massachusetts, a spokesman said yesterday.

The IT Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., wants federal and state governments to "get settled on what the ground rules" are before entering into agreements or making financial commitments for such a plant, said Greg Andrews, a Boston spokesman.

"Perhaps this action is the start of something," Andrews said of the Environmental Protection Agency's announcement Wednesday that it was reinstituting a ban on dumping liquid hazardous waste in landfills.

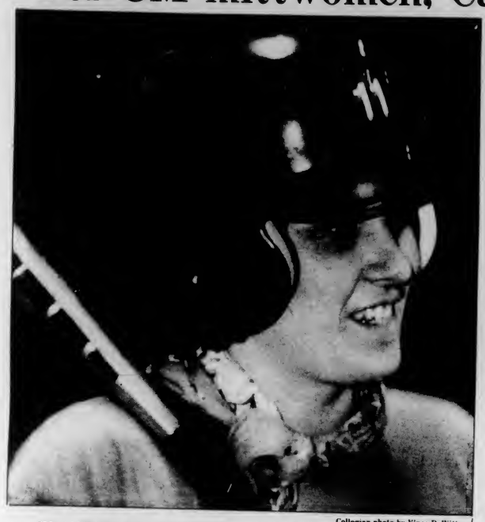
The EPA had suspended those restrictions, but announced a modified ban after environmentalists complained.

"It would appear they are moving in the direction we requested — reinstating a permanent ban on the burial of untreated liquid toxic wastes — though we withhold final comment until we see the detailed text of the regulation," John Schofield, an IT vice president, said yesterday.

"Until such time, it would be unwise to assume the EPA has returned completely to the intent behind the RECRA — the resource conservation and recovery act — which encourages detoxification and destruction of hazardous wastes rather than landfilling," he said.

"We applaud their decision to rescind their allowing the liquids in landfills," Andrews said."However, it's still not enough. They're still allowing liquids come in."

For UM mittwomen, Carolina's on their minds



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

IN ANTICIPATION — University of Massachusetts softball outfielder Mary Ann Lombardi waits her turn at bat during practice at the Cage. Lombardi and the rest of the UMass team hope to smile a lot more after their South Carolina trip next week.

Depth to face tough test in SC

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The day was bright and sunny, and also warm enough to open the doors of the Curry Hicks Cage. Though the air did clear the air a bit, the Cage still needed the lights, and the ground that was once covered by a basketball floor remained cool.

The day was yesterday, and the women's softball team had their last practice at the Cage for the next three days. Today, the Minutewomen will be driving to the University of South Carolina at Columbia, there to play some of the best teams in the East.

From Sunday to next Friday night, UMass faces the likes of South Carolina, Adelphi, Rutgers University, Glassboro State College and Trenton State University.

The Minutewomen will open their preseason trip Sunday night with a game against the University of Michigan, then play West Virginia University the next day.

According to UMass Coach Elaine Sortino, the main concern that may affect the team's performance is injuries.

"Gina Mantino, our number one pitcher, hyper-extended her kneecap at practice two weeks ago," said Sortino. "She was out all that time, and her role will be limited to being a designated hitter until she's 100 percent. It's a shame, because she's a good batter and outfielder as well."

"Our number two pitcher, Missy Ohlman, has been in and out with strep and a broken nose. She hasn't played since Tuesday."

Despite the loss of her two top pitchers, Sortino explained that one of the Minutewomen's top assets this season will be depth, especially in the infield and on the pitcher's mound.

"Patty Masury is a freshman pitcher, a recruit who'll do some great things for us," said Sortino. "And our number four pitcher is Allyson Rioux, who's also our shortstop. So when everyone's healthy, we'll be very deep in pitching."

Depth in the infield will be augmented by the return of three Division One All-Star personnel — Jackie Gaw, Christine Coughlin and Rioux.

"Jackie Gaw's a .400 hitter, Christine batted .300 and Rioux's another .300 hitter," said Sortino. "Tina Coffin will be back for us in center field, and Mary Ann Lombardi will also be back."

Senior Frances Troy will return to first base, while junior Debbie Pickett is expected to return to second base as soon as she's completely recovered from a knee injury she suffered last fall.

This is not the first time UMass has gone to South Carolina. Last year, the Minutewomen posted a 5-2 preseason record; they defeated two teams that will be at Columbia next week, Trenton State and Adelphi, considered to be a powerhouse in its region.

"Last year was a rebuilding year," said Sortino. "And I think we can do so much more this year. We've got everything — depth, good hitting, good defense — everything."

Sports

The University of Massachusetts will host the Massachusetts State Class I Women's Gymnastics Championships today and tomorrow at Boyden gym.

The competition, which will feature gymnasts through high school age who are one step away from international class meets, will begin at 1 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Hollowell 'tracks down' US orienteering honors

By BRYAN VARTABEDIAN
Collegian Correspondent

Orienteering. Perhaps you've heard about it and said to yourself, "Oh yeah, that's the new course they're offering in Chinese Civilization." As it turns out, orienteering is neither a matter of "touring the Orient" or simply backpacking.

So what is orienteering? The sport of orienteering takes on the endurance of the cross-country runner and combines that with one's ability to think and reason under pressured conditions. Technically, orienteering involves cross-country racing in which each competitor is given a map premarked with numerous checkpoints each of which must be visited by the individual competitors. The length of a course can range from 7-12 km (4-8 miles) and each runner must navigate his own route from point to point in the least amount of time possible. What results is a sport nationally recognized by over 30 countries throughout the world.

So why talk about orienteering? Well, here at UMass, unknown to most students, is the fact that the University of Massachusetts has produced one of the finest orienteers in the country.

20-year-old senior Tom Hollowell, a computer systems engineering major, has held the title of United States orienteering champion (mens' 19-20) for the past two years. In the late 1970's he lived in Norway where orienteering is one of the nation's most popular sports (just after cross-country skiing). After moving back to the United States in 1980, he quickly established himself as one of the best orienteers in the country and won both the 1980 U.S. and North American titles. In 1981, he was one of the 30 selected runners invited to the U.S. team trials in Kansas City. He finished within the top five and earned himself a place on the United States orienteering team.

At the world championships in Thun, Switzerland during September of 1981, Hollowell was the youngest competitor of the 24 countries to take part in the world competition. The U.S. team finished 13th. He again captured the national title in Buffalo, N.Y. last October.

Hollowell is presently training for the United States Intercollegiate Championships to be held in St. Louis during the first weekend in April.

Along with trying to keep up with his studies, Hollowell trains at least 45-50 miles per week. "UMass is an ideal place to train since there are four or five local orienteering maps to train on and in ten minutes I can be in Pelham Hills. Orienteering at Harvard, for example, is close to impossible," he said.

Although he admits his mileage is low for an athlete of his caliber, most of his running is done through the woods on very hilly terrain.

However, Tom Hollowell isn't the only person associated with UMass to excel in orienteering. Peter Gagarin, who teaches orienteering here at the University, was the United States orienteering champion for four straight years from 1976-1979.

Fred Pilon ('67), aside from owning the "Runner's Shop" in Amherst and Northampton, is presently the U.S. Masters champion (age 35-up).

So the next time they think you are talking about a foreign language when you talk about orienteering, you might tell them otherwise.

Sports Notices

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Field hockey will take over Boyden Gymnasium this weekend, as the University of Massachusetts will host a field of 12 teams participating in the Northeast Regional Tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association.

UMass, who was the runner-up in last November's NCAA Division One championships at the University of Connecticut, will have two teams (A and B) at the competition. UConn, the national champions, will also have an A and B squad in the tournament.

Other schools included in this weekend's activities are Springfield College, Tufts University, Westfield State College, a team from the New England Association, a team from New York called Stars and Stripes and a combination of Harvard University and Brown University players called Poison Ivy.

Unlike outdoor field hockey, the indoor variety has only six players per team (goalkeeper, two backs and three forwards), with substitutions allowed at injury time-outs (and at other times without notifying the umpires). There is no off-side penalty and the ball may not be lifted off the floor or hit (only a push stroke is allowed). When a penalty corner is awarded, no players other than the goalkeeper can stay in the goal.

The tournament will run from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Allen will succeed Baritz as vice chancellor

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Harry T. Allen, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst since 1978, will assume the vice chancellor for academic affairs' and provost's duties on May 1, Provost Loren Baritz announced Friday.

Allen, 53, will assume those duties when Baritz becomes acting chancellor in May. Baritz will replace Henry Koffler, who will assume the presidency of the University of Arizona, July 1.

The vice chancellor's and provost's duties include supervising UMass' seven colleges and schools.

Allen came to UMass as an associate professor in the SBA in 1965. Prior to this position he taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Oregon State University.

In 1970, Allen left UMass to assume his first administrative position as dean of the School of Management at Syracuse University. He became provost at Northeastern University in 1976, and returned to UMass in 1978 to serve as dean of the SBA.

Allen has delivered several lectures and published many articles on the topics of business and law. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, and co-author of the book *Introduction to Law: A Functional Approach*. He has also edited several scholarly journals.

Allen earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Jefferson College, a Bachelor of Sciences degree in economics and engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Juris Doctorate from Chicago. Allen has also studied at Carnegie-Mellon University, and the Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

John Conlon, a professor at UMass for over 20 years, will become the acting dean of the SBA in May. Conlon has served as an assistant to the dean, and as associate dean. He has also assumed the acting dean's position twice prior to this appointment.

Apt. patrol formed

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Residents of the North Village apartment complex in Amherst, tired of having their homes broken into and their possessions stolen, have banded together to form a "crime watch force" which patrols the complex grounds at night.

Mark Parent, last semester's manager for the University-run North Village and the crime watch's organizer, said he designed the plan for the patrols after many residents had spoken to him about the crime problem at North Village.

"I was approached by the tenants and asked to do the planning for it," Parent, a former University of Massachusetts student, said.

Parent said the object of the patrols is for the residents to try to protect their property by warding off potential criminals and reporting any crimes they might witness.

Residents patrol the apartment complex nightly in their free time. If they see someone who looks suspicious, they approach him as they would someone who is lost and needs directions. Parent said he believes the people who refuse help are probably the ones who are contemplating committing a crime. He said he has found that most of the people who fit into this category are in their late teens or early twenties, and he believes this procedure is successful in scaring off the potential criminal.

If one of the crime watchers sees a crime being committed, Parent said they are told to refrain from getting physically involved and to go to the nearest phone and report the incident to the police.

Parent said those who volunteered for the crimewatch were trained how and where they should walk on their patrol.

"We showed them where to look for crimes," he said. "They should walk along the fences, but not behind buildings, because walking behind buildings makes the other tenants nervous. They should stay in the lit areas, and just look into the less well-lit areas."

Parent said the patrollers' routes have been mapped out ahead of time, and it normally takes about a half-hour to patrol all of the 250 apartments in North Village.

Larry Holmes, the assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety aided Parent with the planning of the patrol. Holmes said he thinks that "a good portion of the residents" at North Village are participating in the crime watch patrol.

Holmes also said he believes the crime watch patrol is working to diminish the crime rate at North Village.

Collegian photos by Jim Waldron

WHITEWATER DAREDEVILS — Rusty Sparkman, 23, of Middleton (left) and Tim Blagden of Manchester brave the waters in Cummington, Ma. yesterday.

UMass professor must leave country due to expired visa

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Barrie Tan, a resident of Malaysia and assistant professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been ordered out of the country before March 31 by U.S. Immigration authorities.

Tan, 28, said yesterday he received the deportation order March 1, after his exchange visitors visa, issued in 1979, had expired. Tan said he expects to return to the U.S. sometime this summer with immigrant status and intends to make his home in America.

"I have lived outside of Malaysia for more than ten years and have become accustomed to the Western way of life," he said.

Up until this week, Tan was teaching one class in analytical Chemistry and two accompanying lab sections. Tan said his teaching responsibilities, which include instructing 30 students, will be taken over by a graduate chemistry student.

Tan was issued an exchange visitor's visa when he came to Alabama to do his post-doctorate work in analytical chemistry at Auburn University in 1979, he said. The visa was good for only three years and when Tan recently attempted to apply for permanent residence, he found he had done so too late, he said.

A three-stage process must now be completed by Tan and the University, his sponsor, before he will be allowed back into the country, he said.

The University must show the U.S. Labor Department that Tan is the best qualified person for the job for which he is being sponsored and that American citizens have been included in the interviewing process, he said.

"UMass does not want to lose me because there are very many analytical chemists around," Tan said.

The university next must apply to the U.S. Immigration Department on Tan's behalf. The department will then check Tan's background for any criminal activity, Tan said. He will finally have to undergo a physical examination, he said.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Space shuttle landing today may be earlier than planned

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts gave their space shuttle an encouraging once-over yesterday and prepared for today's landing at a makeshift spaceport on the white sands of New Mexico. Landing, set for shortly after noon, could come early to dodge midday desert winds.

A NASA forecast early yesterday evening called for decent weather conditions in the morning but becoming windier and dustier after noon, mountain time. Landing is scheduled for 12:27 p.m. MST — 2:27 p.m. EST.

"We maintain an option to come home early," said flight director Harold Draughon, who is in charge of Columbia's descent.

A NASA news release, issued at White Sands, said, "The weather for Monday looks good for landing" and predicted visibility of 10 to 40 miles. But the release added: "By noon, blowing dust may reduce visibility to less than seven miles in some areas. Mission rules require a seven-mile visibility minimum for Columbia's landing."

A decision on an early descent to beat the wind could be made comfortably as late as six hours before landing. Columbia also could extend its stay in orbit by up to three days because of the weather; fuel, power and food are plentiful.

Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton will guide Columbia onto the White Sands Missile Range's Northrup Strip, a barren backup site hurriedly equipped to receive the billion-dollar space plane.

Georgia teen slays mother, was distressed over divorce

ROSSVILLE, Ga. — A 13-year-old boy who threatened to commit suicide because his parents were getting a divorce has been charged with murdering his mother, who urged him to "kill me" instead, police said yesterday.

Stella Brown, 35, of Rossville, was slain Friday night in the kitchen of her home, said Capt. LeBron Howell of the Catoosa County sheriff's office. She was shot once in the head with a .357-caliber pistol, he said.

"From what we can understand, the husband and wife were in the process of getting a divorce," sheriff's investigator Mike Gard said. "The son was very upset about it. He was despondent."

Gard said the boy received psychiatric treatment at a clinic twice during the past week.

"Friday night, he and the mother were alone at the residence," Gard said. "They were in the kitchen. He pulled a gun out, put it to his head and said he was going to kill himself.

Israeli cabinet backs action to quell West Bank rioting

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military command said three Arab demonstrators were shot in the occupied West Bank yesterday in the 10th straight day of anti-Israeli violence.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, meeting yesterday, endorsed the tough response the government is taking to the demonstrations. Israeli officials also said they have proof the Palestine Liberation Organization was plotting a major uprising for May.

An Israeli official was stoned in a village called Jaabed in the Jenin area, 40 miles north of Jerusalem, and a soldier wounded an Arab when he fired his rifle to break up the demonstration, the military command said.

Two Arabs were wounded by Israeli gunfire in a riot in the same village two hours later, the command said. The village was placed under curfew.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porat confirmed a newspaper report saying that Israel had uncovered a plan by the PLO to call a civil uprising in the West Bank of the Jordan, to be combined with an Arab political offensive against Israel. He refused to give details.

Porat said widespread disturbances were planned for May, after Israel completes its April 25 evacuation of Sinai as called for under the 1979 U.S. sponsored Camp David peace accords between Israel and Egypt.

The timing purportedly would have ensured that Israel would not be able to threaten to delay its pullback from Sinai if the West were putting pressure on Begin to resolve the West Bank issue.

Porat said the tipoff of the plan was the background to Israel's decision to fire the mayors of Ramallah, Nablus and El Bireh, who he claimed were closely associated with the PLO. He said the action had precipitated the street demonstrations and "flushed the mice out of their holes before they were ready."

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June 7-June 18, 1982

Experts agree that the United States is at historic crossroads in terms of its economic policy. Confidence in government intervention, the strategy which has dominated the economic scene for the past 40 years, has clearly waned, as Reaganomics pursues a hard-nosed course of deregulation.

Did the old policies really fail? Will the new ones actually work? These questions form the crux of this two-week seminar sponsored by the Department of Economics at the University of Hartford's Barney School of Business and Public Administration.

In addition to the speakers pictured, there will also be lectures by Bruce Bartlett *(Reaganomics)*, D.T. Armentano *(Antitrust and Monopoly)*, and other policy analysts. Issues such as deregulation, antitrust policy, money and interest rates, supply-side economics, the gold standard, and social security reform will be discussed.

New Directions in Economic Policy features small group discussion sessions led by resident and visiting faculty. Afternoon and evening lectures will give attendants the opportunity to hear and question some of the foremost policy analysts and critics in the country.

Enrollment is open to qualified undergraduate and graduate students for six academic credits or on an audit basis. Interested persons should reserve promptly, as class size is limited.

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14 S

Grayson dorm fire ignites 2 balconies

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday reported that a fire occurred in Grayson dormitory of Orchard Hill residential area on March 19, the Friday before spring break.

A table and a guitar were set afire on the seventh floor baleony of Grayson sometime between 1:45 and 2:15 a.m. and then thrown off the balcony, police said.

While the guitar and table were falling to the ground, sparks ignited a stuffed chair on the third floor balcony, police said.

The Amherst Fire Department responded to the third floor fire and extinguished the smoldering chair, police said. UMass police said they have charged several suspects in the case with malicious destruction of property and that the suspects are requesting a show-cause hearing at the Hampshire County courthouse to challenge the charges.

An unrelated fire on March 18 resulted from a burning candle left unattended in a Crabtree dormitory room in the Northeast Residential area, police said. The fire, occurring between 4:45 and 5:00 p.m., burned a bureau and desk tops, scorched floor tiles and a painted wall and damaged an electric shaver and cloth bedspread, police said. Total damage was estimated at $500, $400 for the UMass property and $100 for the electric shaver and bedspread, police said.

Police responded to a call from Physical Plant employees who notified them of a fire alarm, and found residents extinguishing the fire with pressurized-water extinguishers.

In an unrelated incident, Kenneth C. Curran, 25 of Pufton Village, Amherst, was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace on March 19 after police investigated a call concerning a person throwing rocks and snowballs at windows in Grayson dormitory, police said.

Women's history collected at Smith

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

The Sophia Smith Collection, founded in 1942 and housed in the Smith College Library, is the oldest and largest existing women's history archive.

The Smith Collection houses over 3000 boxes of documents concerning such women as Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton and Margaret Sanger, as well as the Ames, Garrison and Hale family papers. Additional primary sources relate to suffrage and women's rights, the birth control movement, education, industry and other topics.

The collection also includes 90,000 books and hundreds of periodicals and photographs. Some of the material dates as far back as 1790.

"Women's history is in bits and pieces and in a lot of places," Eleanor Lewis, the collection's research historian said. "We sort, examine and organize papers, correspondence, writings, speeches and miscellaneous things, most of which are donated to the collection by women or their families."

Preservation is a major concern with older materials, and historians attempt to combat the problem by using acid-free papers and folders and by microfilming certain materials, Lewis said.

Lewis said she hopes these concerns will be alleviated when the Smith Collection is moved in December from its current location in the basement mezzanine of the Neilson Library to the Alumnae Gymnasium where the manuscripts will be housed in closed, fireproof stacks with temperature and humidity controls.

Mary-Elizabeth Murdock, Smith Collection director said interested scholars are invited to utilize the collection, whether they are working on a short paper, or on a master's or doctoral dissertation. Murdock said many scholars come to Smith to use the collection and staff members answer inquiries from around the world. Although the collection materials are not circulated, they may be consulted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fewer accidents, SAP says

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The streets of Amherst have been safer since the Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) was established last October, according to statistics recently released by the Amherst Police Department.

The statistics show that the number of accidents and injuries during SAP hours thus far in the 1981-1982 academic year have decreased by more than 50 percent from the same period in the 1980-1981 year.

"We are getting compliance; people are not getting behind the wheel and driving drunk. There has also been an increase in ridership on the late night weekend buses," said Amherst police chief Donald N. Maia.

Between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays the number of vehicular accidents decreased from 68 in 1980-1981 (October-February) to 33 in 1981-1982 (a decreased of 52 percent). Accidents with injury went from 28 down to 10 (a decrease of 64 percent), and the number of persons injured from 43 to 12 (a decrease of 72 percent). During the 1980-1981 period, 36 persons were hospitalized due to accidents. That figure decreased to 7 this year.

"The idea of the program is to reduce accidents, not to arrest people. The program (SAP) addresses the problem in a positive fashion," Maia said.

Contrary to previous reports, SAP hours will not be extended to try and zap the "happy-hour crowd." According to Maia the "happy hour" time period (4-7 p.m.) has not been high in traffic accidents. SAP hours are extended during times that have proven to be high in accidents and injuries, such as the weekend beginning Spring Break.

Making arrests may not be the primary purpose of the SAP team, but stoppin cars and making arrests does slow speeders and take drunk drivers off of the road. Since SAP was implemented last fall (through March 13), the team has stopped 1407 motor vehicles. They gave 625 verbal warnings, 96 written warnings, 661 speeding citations, 51 equipment citations, and 77 other citations. They have arrested 41 people for driving under the influence of alcohol, made 18 other arrests and taken seven people into protective custody.

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Recent underground songs and poems from Poland will be presented in Polish and English at 8 p.m. tonight in Thompson 104 at the University of Massachusetts.

The performance will be presented by Paul Oleska, an English graduate from Warsaw University, Poland, who is currently studying and performing opera and musical comedy in New York.

Tonight's performance, sponsored by the Slavic Department, is free and open to the public.

Presentation on civility given

The Resource Network is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 12 p.m. in the Campus Center, rooms 811-815. Dr. Ralph G.H. Siu's presentation "Civility as Pith and Mask," will be followed by a discussion.

Siu is the author of "The Tao of Science," "The Craft of Power," "Transcending the Power Game," and "The Master Manager." His visit to the University in March was sponsored by the Year Toward Civility, Office of the Vice Chancellors for Student Affairs, Academic Support Services and Counseling and Career Development Services.

El Salvador guerrillas disrupt voting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Attacks by leftist guerrillas, including rooftop snipers, made voting impossible yesterday in Usulutan, El Salvador's fourth-largest city. But people turned out in large numbers elsewhere, sometimes casting their ballots within blocks of street gunbattles.

They were choosing a 60- member constituent assembly empowered to rewrite the constitution and name a provisional administration as a prelude to representative government.

Residents and the army said at least 24 guerrillas were killed in the capital, which resounded with street battles. Much of the fighting was near voting stations.

Two bomb explosions were heard in San Salvador in the late afternoon, but their location and nature were not clear immediately.

Other guerrilla attacks were reported at various points around this small Central American nation, but some cities were quiet, and a brass band entertained the voters of one town.

Centrists on the U.S.-backed ruling junta said general elections could be held in a year if they won. Leftists boycotted the balloting, calling it a farce.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's centrist Christian Democrats and the ultra-right Republican National Alliance of former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson were the major contenders, with four other rightist parties possible coalition members if neither main party wins a majority.

The last elected government — a right-wing regime chosen in 1977 and headed by Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero — was overthrown in October 1979 by moderate military officers.

About 1.5 million people were eligible to vote, and officials said they would be encouraged by a turnout of 500,000 to 700,000.

A spokesman for the Central Elections Commission said voting hours around the country were extended to 9 p.m. EST due to the large turnout. Polls in areas without electricity had been scheduled to close at 5 p.m. EST, and in other areas at 7 p.m.

Election officials said some places ran short of ballots due to the unexpected turnout. At La Libertad, 13 miles southwest of the capital, eight of the 20 voting booths were set up in another location because thousands of people kept pressing forward, disrupting the process.

• In Ayutuxtepeque, a suburb of San Salvador, Chilean television cameraman Carlos Ruz suffered a serious wound in the neck when he and others were caught in a crossfire, co-workers said. He was hospitalized in the capital.

NJ trooper pinned in 1200 foot cave

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (AP) — A state trooper leading Boy Scouts on a spelunking expedition in this Sussex County community fell, becoming wedged in a chilly, narrow crevice, and rescue workers drilled gingerly through the rocks yesterday trying to reach him.

Paramedics who reached the legs of 48-year-old Scoutmaster Donald Weltner yesterday morning were unable to detect any sign of life from the trooper sergeant, who has been jammed in the Crooked Swamp Cave since 3 p.m. Saturday.

Rescuers managed to pull on Weltner's legs, bringing him to a more level position. When he first fell into the crevice, his feet were above his head, said Warren Hall, northeast coordinator for the National Cave Rescue Commission.

Originally, state trooper Col. Clinton Pagano had said Weltner was trapped upside-down.

Elaine DeLuca, a registered nurse from Morristown Memorial Hospital, said she spent an hour crawling toward Weltner, and was able to reach as far as his knees. She said she detected no pulse.

"He was cold, very cold," she said. "There's one area you can stand in, but the rest of the way you have to crawl on your back or belly. We were down there for about an hour and a half, but you lose all track of time and everything."

AP Laserphoto

TRAPPED IN CAVE — Rescue workers emerge from entrance to a 1200-foot long cave after an attempt to free a trapped N.J. State Trooper, Donald Weltner, who was leading a group of Boy Scout explorers Saturday.

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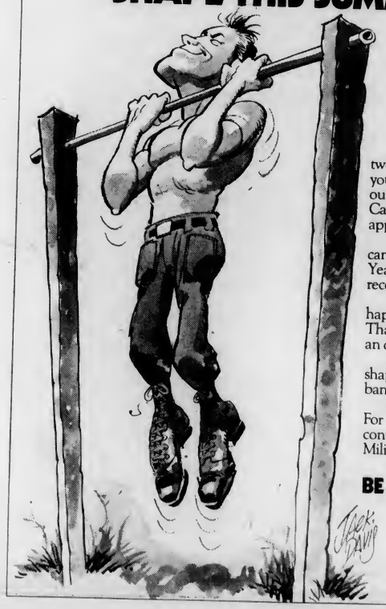

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

PLO must recognize Israel

To the Editor:

The liberation of the Palestinian people is a desired goal. The question is — what shall be the means and ends of providing such change? The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), considered to be the spokesperson of the Palestinian people, makes the answer to this question clear in its covenant which is binding to every member of the organization. As to the means of liberation: Article 9): "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine..." As to the ends of the liberation of the Palestinian people: Article 15): The liberation of Palestine...is a National duty to repulse the Zionist imperialist invasion from the great Arab homeland and to purge the Zionist presence from Palestine..."

Both of these excerpts from the covenant make the means and ends very clear to us. Armed struggle will be used as the means to destroy the Jewish state.

As quoted by Mark Breslow of the New Jewish Agenda (*Collegian*, March 2, 1982): "we believe there will be no peace in the Middle East without Arabs and Jews being willing to listen to each other, and without negotiations leading to compromise between the Palestinians and the State of Israel." If one read the PLO convenant, one would realize that according to the PLO there is no compromise between the State of Israel and the Arab people. The aim of the annihilation of the State of Israel and the "liberation" of all its territory eliminates any possible solution borne of compromise. Israel cannot discuss the terms of peace with an organization that calls for its very destruction only through the means of armed struggle.

If it is true that the PLO is the only spokesperson of the Palestinian people, then this is a sad situation indeed. There is no room for a compromise between Israel and the PLO. This is made very clear in the covenant. The PLO must see that this is not a battle between the oppressed and the oppressors. The Jewish state was established as a refuge after 2000 years of persecution, as the home of a landless people.

We believe that the solution of the Middle East cannot be found without changing the "means and ends" of the goal of the PLO as stated in the covenant. When the PLO officially recognizes the State of Israel and peaceful coexistence between the Arab and Jewish peoples, compromise can be reached, and there will be more channels for peace.

Corri Gottesman
Deborah Levoy
Amy Sweet
Amherst

Let's hear both sides of story

To the Editor:

I hesitate to interupt the propaganda machine operated by Jewish/Israeli sympathizers in this community but I have watched its operation for over 12 years and I am finally disgusted with its one-sided reporting and obvious attitude of self-righteousness.

Regarding the most recent media blitz concerning an anti-semitic incident at UMass, I am curious why no reporter has bothered to find out why the comment about "Hitler's mistake" was made. I was there, and the young man was verbally harassed by the Concerned Jewish Students outside the Campus Center Auditorium! And now they want the University and this community to condemn his statement? Now, I'm concerned.

The same "Concerned Students" that advocate democratic representation then promote blatant anti-semitic acts such as the comment made to the young man by one of the members of the Concerned Jewish Students: "You (the Palestinian People) have no right to exist." The member continued by quoting Golda Meir, "There are no such people as the Palestinian people." This propaganda is an insult to the intelligent people of the community.

And to the local media: stop insulting my intelligence! Let's have both sides of the story and/or incident from now on.

Kathryn Bridges
Amherst

Senate vote contradicts students

To the Editor:

On March 10, the student senate overwhelmingly voted in favor of a $12 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee. On March 8 and 9, students voted down a $6 increase to that same trust fund; the margin was significant.

I know I can only speak for myself on this issue, but I think this represents a rather obvious contradiction. The student senate, in theory at least, represents the student body at this University. Students voted down an SATF increase; the student senate voted in favor of an even larger increase.

I, for one, protest. I don't believe the senate can justify this action with any argument. When a senate elected by the people fails to serve its duty of representing those people, the people are betrayed and the integrity of the senate is blemished. There is no room for either in a democratic society.

Jack Merrill
Southwest

Collegian

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Bilateral freeze of nuclear arms is the first step

There is a growing international movement to end the nuclear arms race. In Europe, hundreds of thousands of people have taken to the streets to express their opposition to the arms buildup in Europe. Despite what the American media may convey, the basis for these demonstrations is a desire for survival, not anti-American sentiment.

Richard McNeill

In the United States, the disarmament movement has taken the form of the National Freeze Campaign. The campaign began here in Western Massachusetts and now has its headquarters in St. Louis. It seeks a bilateral freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Everyone is aware of what the results of an unlimited nuclear war would be. Few would profess the possibility of survival of such a war. Today some nuclear warheads are 2,500 times more powerful than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance nations and France possess 3,150 nuclear warheads. The Warsaw Pact nations have 2,240 warheads.

Indeed, the nuclear arms race is the ultimate absurdity. The U.S., the Soviet Union, and other nations expend great portions of their resources on their nuclear arsenals. In the generation since WW II, the U.S. has spent $1.75 trillion on the arms race with the Soviet Union. At the same time, any sane person hopes these costly instruments of destruction will never be used.

Ultimately, nuclear weapons work against their tended purpose of national security. Americans may have felt secure when the U.S. alone possessed atomic weaponry, but now with the knowledge that at least six nations possess nuclear weapons, Americans are more insecure than ever. According to one estimate, by the year 2000 one hundred nations may possess nuclear weapons. Thus, the likelihood of a nuclear war occurring increases greatly with time.

While a nuclear war would be the ultimate horror and the greatest tragedy in the history of humanity, the continuation of the arms race without a nuclear war ever occurring would also exact a very high price.

The economic effects alone should be convincing. If America's strength rests on its economy, then the nuclear arms race is definitely a drain on the nation's strength. One need only compare the military budgets of Japan and West Germany with that of the U.S. Then compare leading economic dictators. While there may be other factors, one cannot deny the detrimental impact of the military budget on the civilian economy.

The priority of the military budget over social spending has become greater than ever under the Reagan administration. We, as students, are one of many groups who have just begun to feel the effects of cutbacks in social spending, while military spending is increased at an unprecedented level.

In a recent speech at UMass Michael Manley, former Prime Minister of Jamaica, used the phrase "enlightened self-interest" in reference to America's efforts in rebuilding war-torn nations after World War II. American must undertake another program of "enlightened self-interest." We must negotiate a bilateral nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union as a first step.

Richard McNeill is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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U2, Brute?

U2
Bowker Auditorium, UMass
Tuesday, March 16

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

It would be hard to imagine a more satisfying show than the one put on by U2 on Tuesday, March 16 at Bowker Auditorium. The young Irish band performed songs from their two albums *Boy* and *October* with honesty and vigor, and a touch of Irish magic.

The eeriest, most wonderful sounds in the world seemed to swell out The Edge's guitar, while lead singer Bono bounced around manically, screaming through the silent parts of songs, having what appeared to be the time of his life.

The band was able to successfully recreate their polished studio sound, and every song sounded even better live, especially the soaring, highly spiritual "Gloria" which they opened with, and a beautiful, moody version of "The Ocean," with fog covering the stage and Bono shining a searchlight on the audience.

After their fourth song, "Day Without Me" from the *Boy* album, Bono addressed the packed audience, which had crowded up against the stage, giving the impression that Bowker Auditorium was an intimate club.

"We've been opening for the J. Geils Band...(he was interrupted by a chorus of boos)...so that we could play in large arenas. We'd almost forgotten how nice it is to be here."

Throughout the whole night the 21-year-old Bono bounced around manically, often gleefully reaching out to the audience, his puffy hair blown back by electric fans. The whole band was visually striking, with bass player Adam Clayton's flowing blond mop-top hair, while The Edge barely touching his magic guitar, looked grizzled and distant.

But the real high point of the night, and the theme of the concert came midway through, in the song "Rejoice." It's a song that cuts to the root of everyone, and throughout U2's darker, Northern-Ireland-situation inspired material about hatred, alienation, and fear, the idea that we can always rejoice within ourselves is a constant theme. Bono made sure that the effect of this was not lost on the audience, continuously calling for UMass to celebrate and dance, and introducing The Edge's guitar solo by shouting "Rejoice, Edge!"

Bono did on occasion slip into silliness. But his radiant goodwill and magnetic stage presence made it all convincing and successful. He is a slick performer, but a performer with substance.

U2 also proved to be quite a democratic band. Drummer Larry and bass player Adam each had their own feature spot, and played their parts superbly. In one beautiful change of mood The Edge sat down at the piano by himself and played the song "October," quietly watching his hands.

It was reflective of how much U2 felt relaxed and welcome at UMass that for their final two numbers they played both a song they'd never performed before and a song they'll never perform again.

Coming back for a heavily demanded second encore, they ran through a new song, "Celebration." Then Bono announced "Here's a song we learned in Texas," and taking everyone by surprise, including probably the members of the band, he grabbed a guitar and launched them into a totally irreverent version of Neil Young's "Southern Man." But Bono didn't know the words so he canvassed the audience for volunteers to sing it.

All night U2 showed a willingness to communicate with and to enjoy their American audience. It's doubtful that they will be able to do too many more shows in places as small as Bowker Auditorium. Tuesday night was a treat both for us and for them.

Arts

Collegian photo by Terri Bellafiore

Casey Cameron, one of four singers for Human Sexual Response, at The Hangar One two Thursdays ago.

Humans arouse the Hanger

HUMAN SEXUAL RESPONSE
Hangar One
Thursday, March 18

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

There was a whole lotta convulsing going on at Hangar One a week ago last Thursday as Human Sexual Response seized the throng of punks, preps and unclassifiables by their eardrums, giving them their own special blend of vocal-range-roaming rock' n' roll interspersed with erotica.

The Humans, a seven-member band stationed in the Boston area have four focal points — vocalists Dini Lamot, Casey Cameron, Windle Davis and Larry Bangor. It's fortunate that concert goers have but two eyes to watch the Human's four sets of physical gyrations.

For openers, the Humans titillated the audience with the spasmodic dance number "Cool Jerk." they then worked their way through "Land Of The Glass Pine Cones" and into the climactic tune "What Does Sex Mean To Me?" Later, Bangor introduced us to "Jackie Onassis," a tune he says is "playing on the whole public image mystique, the *Enquirer* mentality." The Humans did two encores, "The Butt F--k Polka" and "Hanky Panky," answering the appreciative response from the crowd on the dance floor. Do they enjoy the college circuit? "I like colleges better then clubs" said Dini Lamot. Bangor added, "Most of our radio play is from college stations." And with two encores and the central core of groupies that awaited their appearance it was evident that The Human Sexual Response stimuli caused audience arousal.

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April 3, 1982

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- Tickets Unltd UMass
- For the Record (Faces)
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Monday

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Help desperately needed for April 15 FAST — anyone interested in working toward solving the problem of world hunger is welcome. 4-5:30 p.m., 428 Student Union.

Tuesday

BENEFIT POETRY READING — A poetry reading to benefit the Daycare Center at Hampshire College will be given by Andrew Salkey, Lorrie Goldensohn, Barry Goldensohn, and several Hampshire College student poets. Refreshments served. 7:30 p.m. at the Jones Library. Donation $2.00.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING — The P.G.A. will be discussing political and social events scheduled for this semester. A Gay May Day and March are being planned. Room 902 Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.

TELL ME A RIDDLE — A film which portrays what it is to be elderly, to be Jewish, to be a woman. Sponsored by Hillel. Campus Center Room 174-76, 8:00 p.m. For further information call Shana at 545-2526.

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meet representatives from over 70 collegiate radio stations and experience the inside workings of the more progressive media

$3.00 Registration
$8.50 Banquet dinner
(optional RSVP April 1st)

Contact Heidi Christensen at 545-2425

sponsored in part by UMass Arts Council
Student Government Association,
Dean of Students

Wednesday

SOUTH AFRICA FILMS — The Commuter Collective presents "South Africa Belongs To Us" and "You've Struck A Rock" — two films from South Africa examining the roles women have played in the South African Liberation Movement. Commuter Lounge, 216 Student Union, 8:00 p.m.

PIPPIN — The UMass Music Theatre Guild is presenting the musical comedy, "Pippin" in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the box office or call 545-0783. April 1,2,3 and 8,9,10 at 8:00 p.m.

THE PATTERSON HOUSE THURSDAY NIGHT SERIES — This week's program will feature the film, "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed." Narrated by Bill Cosby. The University Community is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Patterson House Main Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

PEACEMAKERS' DISCUSSION — Toni Liversage, a leader in the Danish peace movement, will speak about her experience with interested students. Sponsored by UMass Peacemakers — brown baggers welcome. Campus Center 905-909, 11:30-1:15 p.m.

MOVIE "NO NUKES" — Spanish Club of UMass presents "No Nukes." Featured artists Bruce Springsteen, Carly Simon, James Taylor, Jackson Browne and CSN. Also an ADDED sound system. Admission $1.25. SUB 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

REEFER MADNESS — Reefer Madness and W.C. Fields together to celebrate spring. Sponsored by the Collegiate Flying Club. Mahar Auditorium, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Friday

COUPLE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOP — Dr. F. Peter Sabey will facilitate this last free workshop of the semester. For more information or to enroll call UCF 545-2661 by Thursday, April 1, at 5:00 p.m. 428 Student Union, 9:30-4:30 p.m.

8-BALL TOURNAMENT — Pocket Billiards Tournament, $2.00 registration fee: register Saturday between 1-2 p.m. in games room. Format to be decided by enrollment. Campus Center Games Room, Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

Sunday

LECTURE ON SCIENTIFIC CREATIONISM — Duane Gish, Assistant Director of the Creation Research Association will lecture on Creation vs. Evolution. A question and answer period will follow lecture. Mahar Auditorium.

VARIED VOICES OF JEWISH MOTHERS — Brunch and discussion sponsored by Hillel. Panel presenting three varied perspectives of mothering by Jewish women: orthodoxy, feminism, and inter-faith child-rearing. Commonwealth Room, Student Union, 11:00 Brunch (small fee); 11:45 Program and discussion (free). For further information call Shana Margolin at 545-2526.

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Special low price on Frank Perdue's famous chicken from Maryland!
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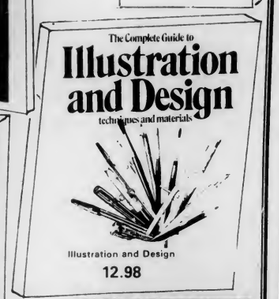

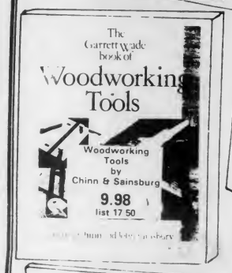

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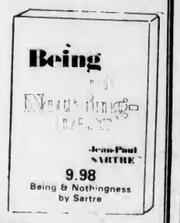

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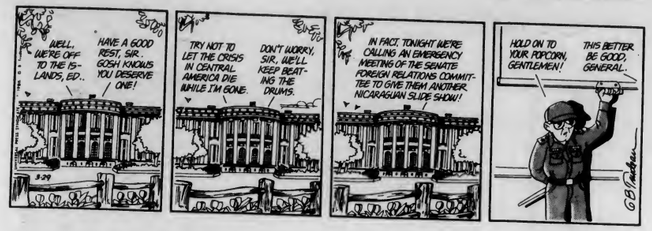

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE
by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?
by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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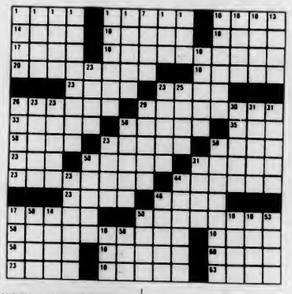
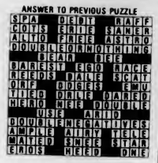
ACROSS
1 Bird of comic fame
5 Capital of Morocco
10 Does, old style
14 Nickname for a child
15 Home
16 Glimmer
17 Adenauer, known as Der ——
18 O'Neill's "Ah, ——"
20 It "shines in a naughty world"
22 "The Good ——"
23 Housewife's pride
24 Afrikaans
26 Lamour's symbol
29 One of the Churchills
33 Go off to Gretna Green
34 Companionable, London-style
35 First name in Norway
36 Selects
37 Straight-edge
38 American architect
39 Japanese apricot
40 —— a need
41 Kafeekiatch treat
42 Stove of a kind
44 Western locale
45 Symbolic birds
46 ——-eye
47 Figure of speech
50 Relating to the structure of organisms
54 She
57 Congo river forming the Ubangi
58 American author
59 Espouse
60 Crake
61 Vocal sound
62 Impish
63 Office copy: Abbr

DOWN
1 Special social affair
2 Port on E coast of Hawaii
3 Wised up, Slang
4 Tears
5 Pick-me-up ingredient
6 "—— Irish Rose"
7 Intrepid
8 Total
9 Letter
10 Portugal coin, Var
11 River to the Baltic
12 Try
13 Red flannel, perhaps?
19 Slender
21 Mound
24 College in Maine
25 Loner
26 Position of balls in pool
27 Cottonwood tree
28 Famous lexicographer
29 Banter
30 Truck, in Britain
31 Wise Greek
32 Stereotype male
34 Muslins
37 Watercourse
38 Outlines
40 Not so many
41 Firm
43 Fictional shepherdess
44 Song on the high seas
46 Suddenly gives way
47 Out-of-fashion ruler
48 Wrinkle
49 Poet-talk for "unfolds"
60 Name meaning "a burden"
51 Kind of loaf
52 Pelvic bones
53 Scot's cousin
55 Existed
56 Scheherazade's home



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER
Mass., R.I., Conn. — Partly cloudy today. Highs from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Clear tonight. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 50s and low 60s, but cooler along the coast in the afternoon.

LUNCH
Chicken a la King/Biscuit
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat
Chicken a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Chopped Beefsteak
Special
Greek Style Skillet
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BASICS DINNER
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

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An Invitation to Dance

Tuesday, April 6
Wednesday, April 7
8 PM
ALVIN AILEY
AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
FREE COCKTAIL PARTY (April 6 or 7, 6:00-7:15pm) for the first 350 tickets presented the night of the show
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Monday

10:30 - 11:15	Blondie — Her Eat to the Beat Concert
11:15 - 12:30	Rockworld — Assorted Rock and Roll Video
12:30 - 1:30	Reefer Madness — The Truth About the Marijuanna Menace
1:30 - 2:00	Nam June Paik — Video Artist Extraordinaire

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH

NEW RELEASE DJ NITE

D.J. JONATHON KANTER SPINS NEW TUNES

NO COVER

POWERHOUSE DRINK SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31ST

FREE MOVIE NIGHT

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SHOWINGS AT

8 & 10 PM

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Hours: Dinner
Tuesday-Thursday
5:00-8:00 pm
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5:00-9:00 pm

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Come and celebrate the great bicycle race

Tour de France

in the Bluewall on April 14th!

Try our French cuisine and taste our wines.

ATTENTION: FUNDRAISERS

Bring your club, association, league, coalition, federation, union, fraternity, sorority, troop, team or group to the Top of the Campus Restaurant for dinner

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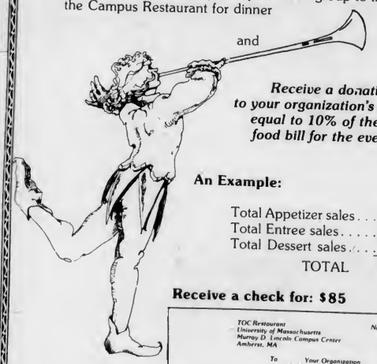

Receive a donation to your organization's treasury equal to 10% of the total food bill for the evening.

An Example:

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Total Entree sales	$600.00
Total Dessert sales	$100.00
TOTAL	$850.00

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University of Massachusetts
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
Amherst, MA

No. 99

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PERSONALS

Hilary of Biochem - You may be an island on the distant horizon but the little I see looks like heaven to me - non-BDIC admirer

Jack - McHappy McBirthday McCurtin!! McLove, P.P. (or F.)

WZZZ Mandatory General Meeting Monday March 29 7:30 all must attend

Governors Program Council invites you to an April Fools Day party with Howard Cosell & Walter Cronkite. . . or is it impressionist David Frye? Thurs April ist CCA

Happy Birthday to our loveable roommate, Laurie. Have a great day! Vicki, Derek, and Cathy

Susan Anderson: You looked great in the Collegian. Can't wait to see you in "Pippin"!

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

HELLO DOWN THERE! — A high-climbing University of Massachusetts resident makes the most of last week's good weather by checking out the flora and fauna of the campus.

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Weight training class not just for big muscles

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Having an interest in the development of the human body and helping people to learn certain things about the body seemed the perfect combination for Scott Geller to decide to teach a weight training and conditioning class, at the University of Massachusetts.

"I like to work with people," said Geller. "Especially things like that (weight training), that people are in the dark about."

Geller is a senior business major who started training (lifting weights) in high school for the track team. His attitude at first was one of dislike — he only did it to get in shape. But after keeping it up, it (and the muscles) grew on him and he started to enjoy it.

"I enjoy teaching weight training and, hey, if you do something you enjoy, and you get something out of it, it's a good deal."

Geller's class in the UMass program is non-coed women's weight training and conditioning. He actually prefers working with women over men because they are in it for personal reasons.

"Most women who get into it are there for personal reasons and they're truly interested in learning. Whereas, guys are doing it to look tough. They have their own ideas about what they are doing so you can't tell them anything."

"A lot of the times, guys come with friends and they think they know it all; they all have ideas about how to lift weights."

Geller feels a lot of guys lift weights wrong. They handle too much weight and don't do enough repetitions. But they feel that if they got good doing it their way they are going to keep doing it that way because they can handle more weight.

"You have to have an open mind," said Geller. "You have to take advice."

When Geller himself started to lift he worked out like most other people: he just went through the motions. Most of what he was doing was wrong. But as he got interested, he started to read books about the sport. (He is now a lifetime devoted Arnold Schwarzenegger fan!). He also started to talk to people who gave him some good ideas about the proper way to train with weights.

"After about a year I knew the basic exercises (I'm still experimenting). To suit your needs, you always need to try to find a different angle and grip that suits you."

"You really have to put an effort into it to improve your body, and you can't do that without the proper diet and training routine."

Geller would like to see a more widespread acceptance of weight training, especially for women. But the first thing that women have to do is to get past the misconceptions that they have in their minds.

"In the 1950's and 1960's women felt weight training left them too immobile and 'muscle-bound'." said Geller. "Eventually women found this to be different. Weight training is a more effective form of exercise to prepare for sports."

It can be used for many sports, for example: Tennis, builds up the shoulders; Running, it gives extra strength to the runner when the legs start to tire out; Basketball, a better shot; Softball (Baseball), a better swing, etc.

Geller feels that if people are interested in starting a program of weight training they should do a lot of reading on the subject. There are a lot of informative books on female weight training ("Arnold's the best!... has been for about 20 years!).

Once people get past the misconceptions (bulky muscles like former Olympiads) they should look at it as a means of shaping up the body to a point where one can (comfortably) live with it. Visualize what you want to look like, and then set up goals.

"Weight training can be the most effective way to reach that goal of what you want to look like. But your mind and body have to be one. Know and feel what your looking for: know what your muscle feels like — get to know your muscle."

Sports

NCAA Championships: One down, one to go

Lady Techs down Cheyney St. . .

AP Laserphoto

VICTORY SNIP — Lousiana Tech guard Kim Mulkey takes down the net after her team won the NCAA Women's Basketball Championships at Norfolk, VA, yesterday. The Lady Techs defeated Cheyney State (PA), 76-62; Mulkey won most valuable player honors.

Tar Heels meet Hoyas tonight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — James Worthy of North Carolina and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Georgetown renew an old rivalry tonight when their teams do battle for the national collegiate basketball championship.

"I've known Eric since seventh grade," Worthy said. "We went to the same church, and we sat together.. We never thought we'd be playing against each other for the national championship, though."

Worthy, a junior, and Floyd, a senior, each represents a crucial part of his team's chances tonight. They grew up about two miles from each other in Gastonia, N.C. Worthy attended Ashbrook High School; Floyd went to Hunter Huss, eight miles away.

"They beat us four times one year," Floyd said of Worthy's high school. "Once in a holiday tournament, again in another tournament and twice in the regular season.

"We wound up in different brackets in the state championships, though, and we played for the state title. We beat them with a shot at the last second," Floyd recalled.

The shot, Floyd remembered, was not his, but he would like to change that tonight when sixth-ranked Georgetown meets No. 1 North Carolina in the Louisiana Superdome. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:12 p.m. CST, with CBS televising the game.

In Saturday's semifinals, the Tar Heels defeated unranked Houston 68-63, and Georgetown beat No. 20 Louisville 50-46.

Worthy and Floyd will have to join their coaches in setting aside personal feelings.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith and Georgetown's John Thompson have been buddies since Smith began recruiting players from St. Anthony's High School in Washington, D.C., where Thompson was head coach.

"We'll play as well as we can — that is our goal — and our friendship won't affect that," Smith said. "We'll probably sit down some day and talk about this."

Smith's players feel they have a lot at stake in this game, particularly in trying to take the pressure off Smith, who has taken six previous teams to the Final Four without a national championship.

The matchup between Tar Heels guard Jimmy Black and Floyd could play as important a role in the championship as the more publicized battle between Georgetown's 7-foot freshman center, Pat Ewing, and North Carolina's Worthy and Sam Perkins, both 6-9.

"We're concerned that Floyd will come out firing because he didn't have a good shooting percentage in the semifinals," Smith said.

Thompson feels that Georgetown's defense creates a lot of its offense, and in that area, certainly, Ewing is the key.

"He jumps well and he's got great quickness," Worthy said of Ewing. "We'll stick to our basic man-to-man defense and try to help each other out, but we have to stay with what we do best."

Three tall people coming to help UMass basketball's cause

Three players, including two incoming freshmen and a transfer, will play for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team next year.

Tom Emerson, a 6'9" honorable mention All-American high school player from Nashville, has announced his intention to come to Amherst, making his choice from a field of three: West Virginia, James Madison and UMass.

"We feel that Tom is our immediate answer for a pivot player," said UMass head coach Tom McLaughlin, "He can shoot from the outside and is a fine passer."

Emerson is a graduate of McGovock High School in Nashville, and last season he saw action at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, VA. His team had a 24-2 record.

Another who will be wearing the Minutemen uniform will be A.J. Wynder, a 6'1" guard from Rockville Center, NY. A graduate from St. Agnes High School, he averaged over 20 points per game.

Coming to UMass as a transfer from Manhattan College will be 6'8" Skip Connors, a native of Southboro.

Final Exam Schedule — pages 6 and 7

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Amherst state representatives aiding students

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

In an effort to compensate for President Reagan's "devastating" student aid cuts, Amherst legislators are attempting to increase state student aid by $30 million.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, is proposing in the "very near term" a 5 percent sales tax on cigarettes which would go into a special trust fund to be used for various forms of state aid, said Olver aide Stan Rosenburg.

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, yeterday said he had sent a proposal to the House Ways and Means Committee that would double the amount of student aid given by the Commonwealth.

"There is a lot of sentiment (in the legislature) to help blunt the devastating Reagan cuts," said Collins.

Collins aid he is proposing $23 million more in state scholarship aid than was originally recommended by Governor Edward J. King. Also, a state work study program, initially funded at $5 million, is being proposed by Collins.

The additional state aid is not based on the "worst case" scenario concerning Reagan's cuts, Collins said, but is based on "what we expect to happen."

"Lobbying by students on the federal level has minimized the degree of the cuts. It's a good example of student lobby power," Collins said.

Rosenburg did not say what specific programs would be created by the 5 percent tax, which would generate about $30 million.

"It's a very flexible situation. We don't know what is going to happen on the federal level," Rosenburg said.

Presently Olver is tenatively proposing a state loan program for graduate students, a work study program, and an increase in the state scholarship program, Rosenburg said.

At a Senate Ways and Means Committee hearing yesterday, the committee expressed their support in the concept that any Massachusetts resident that is academically qualified should be guaranteed admission to public higher education, Rosenburg said.

Last October Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff said 13,000 Massachusetts citizens were denied admission to public colleges and universities last year because of lack of funds.

The Ways and Means Committee asked Chancellor Duff to prepare a new budget that would insure access for Massachusetts citizens Rosenburg said.

Collegian photo by Michelle Murray

UMASS GOES TO D.C. — Cindy Lembeck, Brooke States, Malcolm Cook, and Kristy Kallander (l-r) were among the 75 students from the Universtiy of Massachusetts who attended a rally in Washington, D.C. Saturday at protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Alan Compagnon of the Radical Student Union at UMass said people marched to "express our solidarity with the Salvadorans and protest the fraudulent elections (in El Salvador)." Protest organizers are planning a second march on May 1 in Washington.

Baritz announces Whitmore shuffle

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Several administrative staff changes will occur when Vice Chancellor and Provost Loren Baritz becomes acting chancellor in May at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Baritz, who will replace University of Arizona bound Henry Koffler, last week named two administrators to new positions, and increased the duties of two others.

Baritz named Deirdre Ling, dean of academic support services, to the position of acting assistant chancellor.

"In that role, she (Ling) will be responsible for coordination of the chancellor's office," Baritz said in a memorandum.

Baritz said Assistant Chancellor Marie Reid, who was appointed by Koffler, will maintain her duties as director of planning and budget, and supervisor of alumni relations, development projects, equal opportuity affairs, and public affairs.

Larry Benedict, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, will fill in for Ling as dean of academic support services, Baritz said.

Terence Burke, associate to the chancellor, who has served as a Whitmore liaison to the various UMass governing bodies, will now coordinate special projects as well.

Esther Terry, associate provost for faculty, will in addition, handle faculty-librarian grievances.

The changes will remain in affect until a permanent chancellor is found, Baritz said.

UPC attempts to regroup after financial, talent losses

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Plans for an alternative to the failed J. Geils Band Spring Concert are in the works and will be finalized some time this week, Jon Scott, production manager for the Union Program Council (UPC) said yesterday.

Scott refused, however, to specify what type of event, indoor or outdoor, and what type of band UPC is trying to attract.

The J. Geils Band, which played at the Fine Arts Concert Hall on Monday, Feb. 15, was UPC's original choice to headline Spring Concert. J. Geils refused all UPC offers on Wednesday, March 17, after what Frank Gironda, talent coordinator, termed a "very touchy situation complicated by the press."

UPC has been recovering from last year's Community Day which cost UPC a total of $109,095 in losses, SGA Treasurer, Richard Goldman said. Since the SGA agreed to underwrite that event the losses come out of the SGA budget. After those losses UPC contracted with the SGA to repay one-half of that, or approximately $55,000, Goldman said.

It was with this financial history that UPC approached the Student Senate this semester with its proposal for J. Geils concert. UPC assured the senate that J. Geils could be secured and that the group had enough drawing power to have the show break even financially.

The senate agreed to underwrite the project to the tune of $142,800 only if Geils was indeed contracted. UPC further sought to assure financial success for the concert by planning a $6 admission fee for each student attending the show.

"We feel that the talent will be strong enough to attract a large number of people," Gironda said, when asking the senate to underwrite this year's concert. "Because we are charging admission to this concert, we should make enough money for the concert to break even," he said.

After the decision was made by Geils not to play at UMass and to play at Hartford Civic Center instead, Gironda said he believed that constant updates by the press complicated Geils' management decision making process and resulted in the band's Hartford choice.

UMass professional employees to vote on forming union

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

The Union of Professional Employees (UPE), will hold an election at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow with the hope of establishing a union branch on the UMass Campus.

The election will be held in Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and according to Leone Stein, director of the University of Massachusetts Press, it is the culmination of a five year effort to form a union for the professional non-teaching staff at the University.

Stein said, "The greatest concern of the non-teaching professional staff is job security. In a time of recession and cutbacks professional staff members are alone, and on their own, unless they have a union which provides for them."

Members of the professional staff are currently the only UMass employees not represented by a union. The UPE is a branch member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association as is the Society of Professors and the University Staff Association.

UPE Organizer Ralph Flynn said there are approximately 520 employees at the Amherst campus who would be affected by the formation of the union. Heads of residence, construction and maintenance engineers, extension specialists, accountants and technical workers are among those eligible to join the union.

UPE has said they are hoping that once established at UMass they will be able to represent the professional employees at the bargaining table on a wide variety of issues. Among the UPE's major concerns is the establishment of a collective bargaining agreement for its employees in negotiations with the state.

The UPE has said they are also concerned with establishing a more uniform salary structure for all university professionals, achieving collective protection against layoffs, developing a more standardized procedure for filing greivances and increasing opportunities for professional development.

Stein said the major issues the union hopes to address are the negotiation of the establishment of a financial pool to help cover for professional staff members who are on sabbatical and the initiation of a tuition waiver in part-time graduate study for professional staff members.

Stein, who has been involved with establishing of the union since 1977, also said she hopes to see the union push for the formation of a retraining program which will allow professional personnel who are layed off the opportunity of being trained in another field.

Shuttle touchdown delayed; NASA will try again today

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again today in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to bypass sandblown Northrup Strip and return nonstop to Florida.

The runway there is 15,000 feet of concrete surrounded by a moat.

Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

In space, 141 miles above Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, were in fine fettle with plenty of food, fuel and power.

"Sorry about that," Mission Control said about the scrub.

"That's the breaks of space, I guess," said Lousma.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scrubbed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third-choice for Flight 3. The main runway in California is waterlogged and out of service.

West Bank fighting continues

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops used tear gas to break up a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus and an Israeli settler fired his pistol to escape a road ambush in the occupied West Bank yesterday the military command reported.

It was the 11th straight day of clashes in a wave of troubles in the occupied Arab territories in which five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, which said Sunday it would not tolerate violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, meanwhile was bracing for trouble among Israel's Arab citizens on Tuesday, the sixth anniversary of clashes that killed six Israeli Arabs.

Many of Israel's Arab villages, where one-sixth of the population lives, will be on strike today and three marches are scheduled to commemorate those killed in 1976 and also to protest government policy in the West Bank.

Correction

The Peacemaker's discussion sponsored by the UMass Peacemaker's is happening this Friday, and not Thursday as was printed in yesterday's paper.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Gregory vows fast until Williams' exoneration

BOSTON — Political activist Dick Gregory said he will fast until there is a successful appeal in the case of Wayne Williams, convicted of killing two of several black youths slain in Atlanta.

He said during an interview that he would not eat "until this whole thing is resolved."

Gregory, who has fasted for causes in the past, was in Boston with Williams' parents, Homer and Faye Williams, who appeared on a Boston television station.

Lynn Whatley, an attorney handling the Williams' appeal, said Gregory's vow to fast was "one of the biggest things for us...Dick Gregory gets around. This is very significant."

Williams, 23, was convicted of murder last month in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 black youths whose deaths in Atlanta had been investigated by a special police task force.

Colleges asked to reduce Soviet info access

WASHINGTON — Top intelligence officials, concerned about a "massive Soviet effort" to acquire U.S. technology, told Congress yesterday that American scientists and universities should reduce the flow of sensitive information to the Soviet Union.

Unless the "outflow" is voluntarily halted, there may be pressure from the federal government to block it, Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director of the CIA, told two House subcommittees.

Currently, Soviet efforts to gain access to basic research "is only a small part of the problem" of the "outflow of technology," Inman said.

There has been "a massive Soviet effort" by a "wide range of means" to learn about U.S. research, particularly applied technology, he said.

About 70 percent of the Soviet efforts to learn about U.S. technology come through intelligence or legal and illegal attempts to purchase that information, he said, adding that most of the efforts are aimed at finding out about applied technology, such as weapons systems or missile guidance information.

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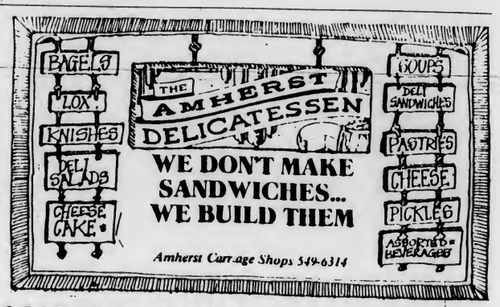

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Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

PUPPET SHOW — Howdie Cantor represents a U.S. military man while Kate Peck represents "snow" as part of three political puppet shows about El Salvador performed yesterday in front of the Student Union Building by the Bread and Puppet Theater of Glover, Vermont.

IWW organizers clarify anti-Semitic incident

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The Third World Women's Task Force (TWWTF) of the Everywoman's Center (EWC) and the International Women's Week (IWW) Planning Committee have issued a joint statement in an effort to clarify the controversy surrounding the IWW panel entitled "Third World Women as Liberators: Same Struggle Same Fight."

In the statement, the two groups express "our outrage at the blatantly anti-Semetic comment made by a member of the audience." They state they regret the statement was not refuted that evening and that more time was not provided in the question and answer period.

"This does not in anyway place the onus of responsibility for the comment on the organizers of the panel nor the panelists," the statement said.

The statement said, "Providing a forum for analysis of the Palestinians' struggle for self-determination from a woman's perspective is not in anyway the same as denying Jewish women their liberation. To place a woman with a Zionist perspective on the panel would have...changed the nature of the debate from an expression of Third World Women's solidarity to a debate."

The IWW planning Committee and the TWWTF went on to explain that the proposals made by members of the "Concerned Jewish Students," were submitted too late to add to the programming.

In concluding the statement the two groups call for all people seeking representation to participate in next year's International Women's Week. "The theme of the week was 'Adelante Mujer — Women Moving Forward,' and we hope we can all move forward together in the future."

In response to the statement Debbie Proper, a member of Concerned Jewish Students said, "I do not think (the statement) totally deals with the issue." She said a lot was left out of the statement, and that she still does not understand why a representative could not be scheduled to speak during the rest of the week.

Proper said she wants to hear the IWW Planning Committee and the TWWTF out before commenting on the statement and would like to work the issue out with them.

Nasir Zawiah, from the Organization of Arab Students at UMass said he strongly condemns the anti-Semitic comment and sympathizes with Jewish people who have been oppressed. Zawiah said, he felt the panel itself was not anti-Semitic and that the controversy is diverting from the real issue of the speaker.

"The real issue of the speaker was clearly that you don't end the suffering of a people by creating the suffering of another people," he said.

Town selectmen consider parking, traffic improvement

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen reviewed a variety of subjects last night, including the scheduled reopening of Watroba's Store, several late town meeting articles, the report of the personnel board and Police Chief Donald Maia's request for more police officers.

The selectmen reviewed a proposal to improve parking and traffic circulation at the Watroba's store at Pine and Meadow Streets. The selectmen postponed making a decision because John Watroba and his lawyer were not present.

The selectmen also unanimously approved the placement of eight warrant articles for the town meeting. The articles proposed by the town conservation commission, requested $50,100 for the purchase of various pieces of land, and the acceptance of a $162,000 grant to repair The Puffer's Pond dam and build a hydro-electric generating plant there. The articles will go before the town meeting beginning May 5 for approval.

The personnel committee presented its completed evaluation of pact and managerial employee's salaries and position titles. The purpose of the proposed plan, according to Town Manager Louis Hayward, is to establish equity between positions of similar levels, and with positions in other communities. The plan would provide salary increases in many cases, and would require an additional $18,000 in funding to implement the plan. Edith Wilkinson moved to vote on the proposal, and the board unanimously approved it.

Students hear drug charges

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts students were arrested on drug charges Saturday after two officers on foot patrol observed them acting suspiciously in a car on Amity Street, according to Amherst Police.

John F. Muldoon, 23, of Stoughton, and Richard K. Donahue, 22, of Lowell, were arrested at 10:24 p.m. Saturday and charged with possession of cocaine. Police confiscated a mirror and a white powdered substance.

The Speed and Alcohol Partol (SAP) made 45 car stops, wrote 33 violations and made three arrests over the weekend.

David L. Sheldon, 23, of Springfield, was arrested at 10:58 p.m. Friday on West Street and charged with passing where it is prohibited, giving a false name to an officer, and operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

Mark E. Sklepowicz, 18, of South Deerfield, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on the Route 116 bypass after a high speed chase with police occurred. Police estimated that Sklepowicz was at one point traveling at speeds greater than 100 mph. Skelpowicz was charged with speeding, driving to endanger, failure to stop for a police officer, driving while under the influence of alcohol, having no motor vehicle inspection sticker and being a disorderly person.

Barbara E. Allen, 28, of 34 Rolling Green, was arrested at 2:51 a.m. Sunday on East Pleasant Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Keith R. Duda, 24, of Ludlow, was arrested by the regular patrol at 2:46 a.m. Saturday on West Street for driving while under the influence oif alcohol. Duda was arrested after being observed operating his vehicle erratically.

In other police business, a Brandywine apartment resident reported at 8:48 a.m. Saturday that a color television of unknown value was stolen from their apartment while it was unoccupied for a few days. Entry was gained through sliding glass doors which were forced open.

In an unrelated incident, it was reported at 1:09 a.m. Sunday that a car parked on Sunderland Road was broken into sometime between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. The driver's window was smashed and a clarinet and 24 tapes were stolen. The total value of the theft was over $100.

Police Chief Donald N. Maia also asked that pedestrians in the center of town be advised that they must press the traffic signal walk button before crossing the street and that they may cross only during the walk cycle.

Frat brother vandals caught

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

John H. Burgess, 21, of 340 Beach St., Revere, and Douglas J. Dillon, 19, of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity (ADP), were arrested at 1:53 a.m. Monday, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday. Both men were charged with five counts of malicious destruction of personal property and attempted breaking and entering into motor vehicles, police said. Burgess was additionally charged with possession of burglary implements, a knife and pair of pliers, police said.

The duo was first observed in lot 44, near Sylvan Residential area, by officers on routing patrol, police said. The officers reported seeing the men looking into vehicles and testing if doors were locked. While the officers investigated the cars that had been "cased" and found that each car had a slashed tire, the pair proceeded to lot 25, located across Governor's Drive from the Physical Plant building.

A uniformed guard spotted the two in lot 25 and radioed their position to the police station, police said. Officers that investigated the scene in lot 25 found more slashed tires but the duo had moved on to lots 21 and 22 near Southwest Residential area, police said.

By this time police said they had traced the license plate on the vehicle used by the pair and then intercepted them on Clark Hill Rd., which runs between Baker and Butterfield dormitories in the Central Residential area, and followed them back to ADP in Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.

A total of five tires were slashed and police were able to notify the owners of three of those five vehicles.

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's Department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: Childcare is available from 7-10 p.m.
WED: Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW) will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
THURS: Childcare is available from 7-9 p.m.
FRI: Chhildcare is available from 10 a.m. to noon.

EWC will offer a single-mother support group. The meeting time is yet to be determined. For more info. contact Suzanne Slater at 545-0883.

THE WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the STUDENT CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)

TUE: There will be a workshop on dealing with sexual harrassment at 2 p.m. in room 803 of the Campus Center.
The Women's Issues Team will meet at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.
WED: The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet at 5 p.m. in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center.
THURS: The Committee for Equal Right and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF) will hold an informational meeting to discuss future actions and to provide a legislative update at 6:30 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center.

THE PROJECT ON WOMEN AND SOCIAL CHANGE (SMITH COLLEGE)

TUE: Deidre David, from the English department at Smith College will speak on "Narrative Power and Sexual Politics," at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

TUE: WMUA (91.7) will hold a Women's Affairs meeting at 4 p.m. in Marston Hall.
The Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) will meet from 3-4 p.m. at SWWC.

Arts

Invasion of the confusers

THE DIVINE INVASION
By Philip K. Dick
Timescape, 238 pp. ($12.95)

By JOHN-FORREST BAMBERGER
Collegian Correspondent

It appears that Philip K. Dick, author of some 40-odd science fiction books, is developing a distinct religious streak. This is also very evident in his book just previous to this, *VALIS* (which stands for "Vast Active Living Intelligence System"), a rather convoluted, heavily metaphysical *tour de force*, very similar to a Thomas Pynchon novel.

religious message, but it is hard pin down precisely what it is. There's all kinds of obscure Jewish mysticism laced with some weird futuristic take-off on the life of Jesus, who is represented by the divine kid, Emmanuel. Herb Asher is the main experiencer in the novel and it's hard to tell at any point whether he's in actual reality or whether he's still back in suspended animation in the cryogenic ward dreaming about all this. If you have read any of Dick's previous books, you would expect it to be the latter, but this never happens. Zina's either from fairy-land or she's one of the Kabbalistic Sephiroth or both. Or maybe she's even the same person as Linda Fox, for all we know; Dick never makes it clear. To top off the general confusion, there's a mish-mash of two or three different alternative realities, and Dick's not letting on which one is the *real* reality and which are the fakes. He starts one plot line, abandons it, then starts another, then abandons that too. All the characters keep going through various permutations.

Maybe this book is deliberately confusing and enigmatic, like Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*, which is referred to several times in this novel. Maybe it's something you have to read more than once before you "get it." My best guess is that the central conflict in this novel is between Reality and Fantasy, Coherence and Chaos, finally boiling down to old-fashioned Good vs. Evil. But the problem is, Dick keeps switching things around so much, you're never sure who's supposed to be what.

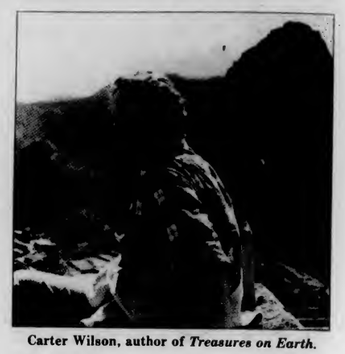
This is really disappointing, because normally this guy writes hilarious, outrageous, serio-comic-type stuff, much on par with Vonnegut. There are, admittedly, a few funny scenes such as the soupy "Fiddler on the Roof" background music, while Asher is in the cryogenic ward,

Continued on page 11

Wilson unearths Machu Picchu

TREASURES ON EARTH
By Carter Wilson
Alfred A. Knopf, 243 pages, $11.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Correspondent



Carter Wilson, author of *Treasures on Earth*.

Carter Wilson's new book, *Treasures on Earth*, follows a dual storyline. On the backdrop of a 1911 scientific expedition two discoveries occur — the unearthing of the lost Inca city of Machu Picchu, and the revelation of a young man's first love. Unfortunately, the book has little to say about Machu Picchu, and rather too much to say about the tragedy of unrequited love.

In this semi-factual story, Willie Hickler, a photographer and long-time friend of archaeologist Hiram Bingham, is persuaded into joining an expedition to Peru of which Bingham is head. Almost immediately, Hickler is captivated by the chief native guide, a man named Ernesto Mena. Mena, a jack-of-all-trades, a wanderer, a deserter, has an aura of mystery that is hard to resist. Hickler falls in love, but Mena does not, and what follows is a ridiculous tug-of-war, with Hickler following Mena like a puppy, and Mena alternately leading Hickler on and snubbing him cruelly.

Meanwhile, the scientists seem to be doing very little. Instead of searching for an archaeological find, the expedition wanders aimlessly around Peru. When they finally find Machu Picchu, it is almost by accident. In a similar vein, Hickler's love for Mena is hazy and unspecific, and veers from grand passion to mere companionship. One gets the feeling that Hickler does not quite know what to make of his feelings, and neither do we.

Beyond plot confusion, there are some technical difficulties that further this book's dilemma. Fantasy and reality are intertwined but not outlined. At times one really cannot tell if something is happening or merely being considered. Secondary characters are almost ridiculously superficial. We see their actions but have not an inkling of the causes behind them. Even major characters seem to be missing vital parts.

This book is not a total loss. It illustrates the falseness, the tiredness, of the world almost too well. Still, *Treasures on Earth* is a disappointment. What could have been a unique view of life's important discoveries turns out, instead, to be not much of a find.

WILD BLUE YONDER.

ARMY

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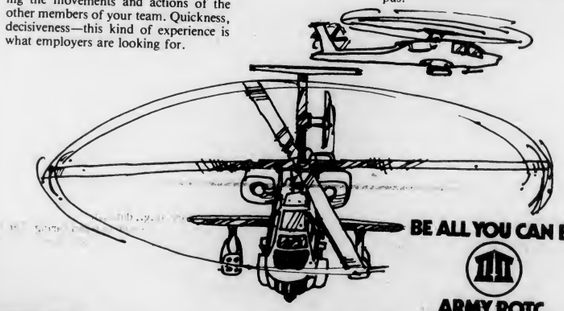
If you truly want to fly with the brave —seek out the Army's Air Cavalry. Out front, leading the way—flying among the trees, seeing without being seen—at the controls of the world's most sophisticated attack helicopter.

You must possess stamina, agility, and resourcefulness to handle one of these birds. Decisions must be quick when dodging trees at 50 knots and orchestrating the movements and actions of the other members of your team. Quickness, decisiveness—this kind of experience is what employers are looking for.

Get your future off the ground now! Find out how Army ROTC can prepare you for this or many other challenging positions of responsibility. See the Professor of Military Science on your campus.



BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY ROTC

Walking to the Library?

Instead of walking alone, why not be escorted by the S.G.A. Escort Service!!

Leaving all areas every hour, from 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

CREATION vs. EVOLUTION
THE SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE

HEAR
Dr. Duane Gish
Scientist, Lecturer, Author

sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

LECTURE
SUNDAY
APRIL 4th 7:30pm
MAHAR AUD.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD FOLLOWING

GETTING YOUR ACT TOGETHER
Management Skills for Campus Arts Presenters

Workshops for RSO groups, residential area coordinators, academic depts.

FIGHTING FINANCIAL FEARS: MANAGING YOUR MONEY
Wednesday, March 31, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Butterfield Dorm Lounge

Basic program budgeting, bookkeeping skills and university systems. Where to look for campus funds.

PEOPLE, PURPOSE, PROCESS: ORGANIZATIONAL SURVIVAL
Wednesday, April 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Butterfield Dorm Lounge

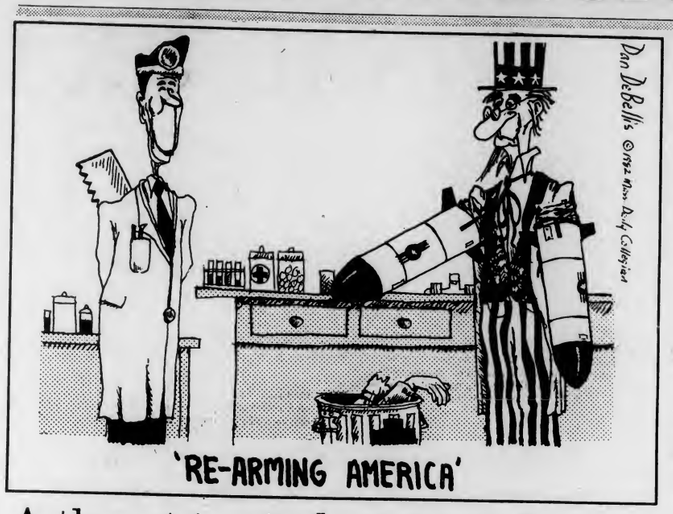
Why does your organization exist? Looking at your purpose. Membership development and organizing group members to work.

PLANNING, PRODUCTION, PROMOTION: COORDINATING ARTS EVENTS
Wednesday, April 14, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Butterfield Dorm Lounge

An organized team approach to presenting arts events. Development of total publicity and promotion.

Presented by: Staff of the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education
Workshops made possible through a grant from University Arts Council

EDITORIAL/OPINION



A threat to student trust funds

At the March 10 Student Government Association undergraduate senate meeting students were informed that the administration had delivered an ultimatum: either vote for a $12 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee for the next five years to further subsidize the transit system, or the administration would add the fee to our bills anyway and take control of the student's Transit Trust Fund. This is a classic example of the administration's attitude towards us: do what we say or we'll do it for you.

Students will be charged $12 a year for service they won't be around to receive if they plan on graduating within the next 3 to 4 years. The new fee is the result of a Transit Task Force study spanning two semesters. The task force consisted of both students and administrators, but the administration decided to focus on the feasibility of a fare box or pass system — a system we all knew would have been a failure. It is proper that we absorb much of the rising costs of the transit system, as inflation increases and as our beloved President Reagan proceeds to phase out Federal funding for Mass Transit (the former being logical, the latter being typical). However, it is not proper to threaten us with taking away control of SATF monies, nor should the classes of 1983, 1984 and 1985 pay for an operating deficit that will not be a reality until 1986 and 1987. Furthermore, having followed this issue for the past 5 months, I don't believe all other avenues of potential funding have been exhausted. This remains to be seen, though, pending the release of the Transit Task Force report, without which we in the Senate were still supposed to vote on the issue.

If you thought the co-ed bathroom issue was something to get excited and motivated about, consider hitching to the Campus Center from Southwood every morning for your 9:05 class.

It's not in the best interests of UMass to jeopardize students' transportation to classes. But it's also not in our best interests to let the power that we do have slip out of our hands. The fourth floor of the Student Union Building is the place to come to get involved. To pay our share is one thing, to be given a short notice and an unjust ultimatum threatening one of our trust funds is another.

Chet Kubik is a former SGA student senator.

Double standard in U.S. policy

The events in Poland have sickened and distressed many Americans. We wring our hands over the injustices beng committed against the Polish people and Solidarity, their independant trade union. But the saddest part of this is that oppression is taking place here in our country, and nobody is noticing.

We cry about the Polish government destroying Solidarity, but Americans were silent when the federal government did the exact same thing to the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). Ronald Reagan deemed their walkout illegal, fired them from their jobs, and locked them out of the control towers. Yet Reagan was right, and the Polish government is condemned for doing the same thing the president did here at home.

We are sending millions of dollars in aid to the Polish

Randolph T. Holhut

people with many contributions coming from the Polish community here in the valley. We feel sorry for them, but what about the Sterling strikers. Thrown out of the company they helped to build and shafted by a greedy management, they too are victims of the same repression that killed Solidarity. They are struggling to eat like their Polish brothers, but where are the collections for these heroes?

We are distressed at the Polish government taking away the civil liberties of the Polish people. Yet the Reagan administration, with the unleashed FBI and CIA free to spy on its own citizens, is preparing to sharply curtail the civil liberties of Americans.

In short, while we condemn the Polish government, and rightfully so, for cruelly crushing the stirrings of freedom in Poland, we turn a blind eye to the repression and injustices going on here in the "land of the free." We are heading into the second year of an administration that is based upon taking from the poor to take care of the wealthy. We are seeing union-busting on a scale that hasn't been seen since the first third of this century. We are seeing the gains of the sixties being eroded by the narrow-mindedness of the New Right.

Certainly, we are much better off than the Polish people, and the tanks won't be rolling up your street tomorrow, but there is plenty that is wrong with this country. The biggest one is the hypocricy that praises the Polish people and Solidarity for its fight for freedom, while denying Americans the same rights the Polish people are fighting and dying for. This double standard cannot be allowed to exist if we are to call ourselves a free country. Repression is repression, whether it be under the banner of Communism or Democracy. Before we can credibly criticize the wrong of the Reds let us get our own house in order. To lift a line off of a railroad trestle in Northampton, Solidarity begins at home.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

No rationale for anti-semitism

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to K. Bridges letter (*Collegian* 3/29). You claim, Ms. Bridges, that you were present when the comment about "Hitler's mistake" was made. For the record, I too was present and the Concerned Jewish Student did not verbally harass anyone. My word against yours? I think not, as there were many others there who know the truth.

However, another more important point needs to be made. You try to rationalize a blatantly anti-semitic statement. There are no rationalizations for this type of behavior. There are no circumstances under which a statement condoning the horrendous genocide of the Jewish people should have been made.

The Concerned Jewish Students have always advocated representing both sides of the story. They are exactly what their name says: concerned. They are concerned with anti-semitism, with human rights, and with negotiations for peace. It is a fact that they were denied their representation. So, what side hasn't been heard, Ms. Bridges? Who spoke the night of March 8, and who couldn't?

And for the record, who's being insulted?

Debora Propper
Amherst

Tone of article distorts theme

To the Editor:

I wish to take exception to the article in your newspaper written by Michelle Murray on Gwen Benson-Walker (March 8). I am she, and I abhor the portrayal of myself as an angry, mao maoing black woman, who detests whites.

As a former school news reporter myself, I learned that reporting is supposed to be unbiased and straight forward; quotes are quoted verbatim, they are not interpretated by the writer nor are they cut off at the point that would explain what the speaker meant, without any indication that there was more, (e.g., dots...).

My presentation was one of love and caring. The tone of this articles portrays my presentation as one of debasement and accusation. When in fact, my opening remark was "I did not come here to talk about your sex lives or to beat you over the head with guilt, I came here to talk about developing sisterhoods for change."

From there I went on to say that women must explore the history of the women's movements, in particularly NOW and the ERA so that past mistakes will not be repeated. Quote, "the leaders of NOW have become elite separatists, like white males, afraid to develop new women leaders."

I could go on and on and reiterate my speech, but I do not think it necessary. Suffice it to say that if ever I were to hate white people, as this article infers, it will be because of deliberate attempts on the part of whites to devalue my concerns by misrepresentation and out of their own anger and frustration, to continue to insult my very person.

I quote, "Feminism today is almost synonymous with lesbianism, but it is not. Feminism is the essence of black women, feminism is Gwen Benson-Walker; Racism takes my essence redefines it to fit white women and then denies me my very existence."

Gwen D. Benson-Walker
Silver Spring, Maryland

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Satire, sarcasm and cynicism in Wednesday's editorial page

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 1982

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI MAY 21	SAT MAY 22	MON MAY 24	TUES MAY 25	WED MAY 26	THURS MAY 27
8:00am	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30am	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30pm	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00pm	4	8	12	16	20	24

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
ACCTG 221	1,9	20 ----implies that sections 1 and 9 of ACCTG 221 will be examined on WED, MAY 26 at 4:00pm.
GERMAN 230	1	2 ----implies that GERMAN 230, section 1 will be examined on FRI, MAY 21 at 10:30am.
	2	17 ----implies that GERMAN 230, section 2 will be examined on WED, MAY 26 at 8:00am.
MKTG 425	2	7 ----implies that only section 2 of MKTG 425 will have an exam, and it will be on SAT, MAY 22 at 1:30pm.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before MAY 10, 1982.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ACCTG		
221	1	16
	2	13
	3	19
	4,7,8	15
	5	20
	6	18
221H	1	19
222	1-12	11
222H	1	11
311	1,2	2
321	1,2	10
322	1,4	4
	2,3	3
331	1	19
335	2	19
371	1,2	18
AN SCI		
502	1	19
506	1	8
508	1	15
247	1	10
311	1	11
353	1	12
356	1	1
359	1	9
372	1	20
412	1	18
420	1	23
430	1	14
432	1	10
590B	1	6
ANTH		
100A	1	14
102A	1	23
103A	1	19
103C	1	4
104A	1	13
104B	1	17
204	1	16
233	1	5
281	1	15
371	1	7
376	1	20
521	1	11
AR PH		
50B	1	22
512	1	20
ARABIC		
146	1	22
220	1	21

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ARTHIS		
536	1	1
ASTRON		
100	1	2
	2	9
	3	19
	4	17
112	1	1
BA		
210	1-3,5-7, 9-12,14, 15	8
497	2,4	22
	3	11
	7,8	10
BIOCHM		
205	1	12
205A	1	15
211	1	1
420	1	5
524	1	8
BOTANY		
100	1A,2B 3C	10 14
101	1	10
226	1,2	2
250	1	2
327	1	17
397A	1	7
510	1	19
526	1	13
541	1	18
560	1	16
574	1	2
C E		
201	1	22
202	1	2
240	1	10
	2	17
241	1	13
	2	16
	3	12
260	1	1
270	1	19
310	1	1
331	1	15
332	1	18
333	1	4
334	1	8

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
C E (Cont.)		
342	1	23
357	1	20
360	1	5
	2	19
370	1	15
385	1	13
420	1	10
511	1	10
522	1	2
535	1	20
557	1	6
560	1	11
562	1	17
569	1	20
CH E		
226	1,2	1
333	1	22
338	1	3
358	1	9
361	1	11
445	1	4
446	1	1
455	1	20
CHEM		
102	1	10
108	1	18
110	1	6
111	1-3	8
112	2-5	8
114	1	23
241	1	8
250	1	23
261	1	2
262A	1	7
262B	1	1
264A	1-3	16
266	1	4
312	1	2
342	1	11
474	1	13
476	1	7
489	1	1
513	1	14
519	1	9
546	1	18
547	1	8
585	1	12
CHINSE		
227	1,2	13
451	1	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD
CLSICS		
100	1	16
103	1	11
105	1	19
228	1	2
COINS		
201	1	2
250	1	18
287	1	17
320	1	1
502	1	11
535	1	22
577	1	1
583	1	12
591F	1	5
591G	1	6
COMDIS		
314	1	8
315	1	19
540	1	21
COMLIT		
105	1,3	22
110	1	19
	2	5
COMSTU		
121	1	17
150	1	14
221	1	10
226	1,3	7
	2,4	8
234	1	14
250	1	6
	2	20
	3,6	5
	4,5	12
	7	15
250A	1	4
262	1	23
266	1	15
310	1	4
340	1	18
355	1	3
491J	1	13
546	1	11
590B	1	17
DUTCH		
120	1	11
240	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECE		
212	1	7
222	1	14
242	1	1
316	1	12
358	1	14
364	1	5
397A	1	20
497E	1,2	15
516	1	4
567	1	2
570	1	11
579	1	7
581	1	9
597A	1	3
ECON		
103A	1	16
103B	2	18
103C	3	18
103D	4	9
104A	1	7
104B	2	7
104C	3	23
104D	4	9
104E	5	6
104H	1	11
203	1	3
204	1,7,8	13
	2	12
	3,4	6
	5,6	1
	9	23
205	1	8
	2	18
	3	11
303	1	2
306	1	17
311	1	17
322	1,2	22
341	1	3
348	1	15
362	1	5
	2	10
371	1	23
452	1	7
	2	18
491B	1	5
491C	1	8
491D	1	3
504H	1	1
514	1	17
532	1	12

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ECON (Cont.)		
542	1	10
567	1	11
581H	1	22
ENGL		
115A	1	23
126	1	12
133	1	16
140	2	13
152	6	16
171	1	17
	2	14
172	1	16
	5	14
203	1	6
	2	13
222	2	14
	4	12
253	1	15
261	1	13
	2	18
261H	1	4
262	1,2	18
271	1	1
272	2	8
273	1	9
	2	20
280B	1	18
280C	1	4
281A	1	15
312	1	3
351	5	7
ENT		
590B	1	20
683	1	13
ENVDES		
140	1	22
335	1	18
391A	1	5
548	1	2
556	1	12
574	1	10
ENVSCI		
370	1	6
EXCSCI		
130	1	12
210	1	2
261	1	21

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
EXCSCI (Cont.)		
304	1	18
305	1	17
390F	1	14
474	1	7
478	1	22
F&R EC		
502	1	11
506	1	9
515	1	18
102	1	22
211	1	15
262	1	14
312	1	18
322	1	17
390A	1	21
390D	1	6
452	1	14
461	1	8
474	1	19
702	1	11
712	1	3
FD ENG		
505	1	7
281	1	22
381	1	6
497A	1	18
470	1	16
FOREST		
212	1	9
316	1	15
324	1	3
329	1	11
334	1	1
392C	1	4
492A	1	5
FRENCH		
110	1-9	21
120	1-16	21
123	1	13
126H	1	6
130	1,5,8,11, 12	21
	2,3	13
	4	8
	6	19
	7	18
	9	11
	10	20
141	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
FRENCH (Cont.)		
142	1,2	22
144	1,2	20
145	2	6
150	1	22
151	1	20
	2	21
211	1	15
221	1	19
222H	1	11
271	1	8
283H	1	3
341	1	18
359H	1	6
474	1	19
FS&N		
101	1	16
	2	3
102	1	22
130	1	3
	2	1
230	1	7
261	1	13
465	1	10
467	1	17
467A	1	17
530	1	14
542	1	8
552	1	10
562	1	1
572	1	7
578	1	12
580	1	17
582	1	13
GB FIN		
260	1-4	21
	5-8	7
301	1,3	7
	2	14
301A	1	14
302	1,2	6
303	1	4
304	1,2	20
310	1	19
320	1	8
330	1,2	16
333	1	7
340	1	1
362	1	22
370	1	23
412	1	2
472	1	18

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
GEOG		
340	1	19
360	1	5
GEOL		
101	1	11
	2	3
103	1,2	2
107	1	12
280	1	14
310	1	14
320	1	3
449	1	14
516	1	10
560	1	17
GERMAN		
110	1A,2B,3C 4D	22
120	1A,2B,3C 5E,6F	19
120	4D	11
120	7G	6
230	1	14
	2,3	15
240	1-3	20
242	1	13
246	1	13
248	1	22
261	1	11
275	1	20
297	1	18
320	1,2	1
324	1	9
411	1	19
585	1	5
GREEK		
296	1	5
HEBREW		
102	1-3	18
202	1,2	20
HIST		
100	1	22
	2	12
101	1A	2
	3	10
111	1	9
120	1	2
121	1	7
131	1	6
140	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HIST (Cont.)		
140	2	3
141	1A	14
	2	13
	3	1
150	1A	15
	2B	16
	3	10
151	1A,4	9
	5	17
	6	23
151A	1	1
201	1	16
231	1	14
280A	1	4
282F	1	23
283L	1	7
301	1	2
303	1	12
305	1	22
306	1	7
312	1	11
321	1	2
333	1	19
335	1	7
351	1	15
354	1	20
360	1	15
367	1	14
369	1	1
373	1	8
375	1	1
381	1,2	9
387	1	16
402	1	4
403	1	15
HOM EC		
265	1	8
270	1	13
272	1	9
357	1	1
590E	1	6
590F	1	11
594B	1	1
595G	1	11
HRTA		
100	1	10
202	1	11
	2	14
211	1,2	2
220	1	6
221	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
HRTA (Cont.)		
291A	1	17
291B	1	8
301	1	18
310	2	16
330	1,2	9
345	1	23
367	1	5
391A	1	23
391B	2	3
391C	3	1
391D	1	1
391E	1	4
393A	1	5
I E		
453	1,2	9
455	1,2	19
471	1	16
472	1,2	20
473	1,2	4
480	1,2	14
520	1	10
522	1	5
532	1	21
556	1	7
590G	1	17
590T	1	2
ITAL		
120	1-4	12
126	1	23
140	1,2	18
146H	1	16
282H	1	23
JAPAN		
110	1,2	23
JS		
297B	1	16
JUDAIC		
102	1-3	13
LATIN		
110	1-3	20
120	1,3,5, 7-10	21
	1	12
130	1	12
140	1-3	20
146C	1	12
392A	1	20
530	1	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
LATIN (Cont.)		
692A	1	20
LD OPR		
506	1	3
513	1	8
LEGAL		
250	2	9
	3	15
LING		
101	1	5
	2	6
	3	15
	4	17
	5	3
201	4	15
LS&R		
211	1	2
264	1	20
320	1	17
362	1	23
468	1	22
M E		
101	1	21
201	1	17
202	1	13
210	1	9
211	1	18
214	1	3
230	1	11
302	1	6
310	1	23
313	1	15
314	1	18
318	1	12
330	1	11
340	1	20
344	1	5
352	1	19
354	1	8
355	1	4
398	1	17
580	1	2
590C	1	18
590E	1	16
5901	1	7
MATH		
504	1	8
104	1	5

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MATH (Cont.)		
104A	1	5
104S	1	5
106	1,2	5
107	1	4
107A	1,2	4
110S	1	18
114	1	1
120	1-9,11A, 12	20
121	1-4,13A, 14B	4
127	1-6,17A	4
128	1,3	4
	2	13
	4	2
	5	20
	17A	5
131	1,3-7, 9-12	4
131M	1	4
132	1-5,7,8,10, 13,15,17-19, 21-23	5
132M	1	5
132T	1	5
233	1,3,4,6	12
	2	11
	5	7
235	1	13
	2	6
	3,6	22
	4,5	2
236	1-4	10
412	1	11
421	1	22
426	1	11
431	1,2	22
	3,7	4
	4	6
	5,6	8
431C	1	5
442	1	18
451	1	12
452	1	17
456	1	7
497E	1,2	15
526	1	1
534	1	18
581	1	8
MGT		
301	1,2	12
314	1,2	23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
MGT (Cont.)		
314	3,4	22
330	1	8
	2-4	3
	5	11
	6	20
331	2,3	12
347	1,3	15
	2	5
365	1	20
442	1	3
444	1	4
445	1,2	6
MICBIO		
160	1	9
320	1	22
710	1	1
720	1	22
MILSCI		
141	1	17
	2	15
141A	1	15
196	1	8
212	1	6
	2	20
290A	1	23
313	1	19
	2	3
413	1	18
MKTG		
301	1,2	19
341	1	21
410	1	11
	2	5
	3	13
412	1,2	15
425	1	11
	2	9
437	1	19
459	2	6
MUSIC		
100	1	3
	2	1
101	1	14
110	1,2	13
113	1,2	22
213	1,2	8
301	1	18
327	1	9

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
NAREST		
100	1	13
NEAST		
101	1	6
NS & M		
197A	1	8
NURSE		
100	1	19
301	1	9
360	1,2	7
430	1	17
OHI		
101	1	2
103A	1	15
106A	1	14
PEP		
211	1	15
310	1	10
PHIL		
100	1A	6
	2	12
	3	16
110	1	16
	2	1
	3	14
	4	2
160	1	19
	2	11
	3	15
160A	1	2
321	1	22
331	1	23
381	1	8
391A	1	12
513	1	8
551	1	10
563	1	20
PHYSIC		
100	1,2	15
114	1	10
115	1	16
117	1	3
139	1	17
141	1	14
142	1,2	3
161	1,2	20
162	1,2	15

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PHYSIC (Cont.)		
172	1	14
263	1	18
282	1	3
284	1	19
354	1	11
422	1	10
423	1	9
531	1	1
553	1	15
558	1	17
PLPATH		
510	1	14
590A	1	3
590E	1	11
PLSOIL		
504B	1	10
528	1	23
530	1	11
536	1	6
538	1	17
105	1	1
120	1	1
250	1	6
545	1	18
560	1	3
565	1	16
570	1	9
POLISH		
102	1	1
POLSCI		
101	1A	6
	2B	11
	3	12
101A	1	2
111	1	16
121	1A	13
141A	1	19
151A	1	10
151B	1	20
161A	1	18
189A	1	12
208	1	18
	2	7
214	1	12
219	1	11
	2	6
248A	1	10
255	1	7
258H	1	11

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
POLSCI (Cont.)		
302	2	14
320	1,2	20
333	1	10
337	1	14
341	1	13
351	1	16
354	1	11
	2	10
399	1	17
360	1	17
361	1,2	8
365	1	18
371	1	22
374	1	5
374A	1	13
378H	1	15
380	1	19
383	1	7
391H	1	6
392H	1	21
393H	1	16
394C	1	18
712A	1	6
PORT		
110	1	16
PSYCH		
100A	1	12
100C	1	14
100D	1	16
110A	1	6
110B	1	20
110C	1	19
150A	1	22
150B	1	15
150C	1	12
150D	1	23
240A	1	8
240B	1	16
240C	1	3
280A	1	23
280B	1	10
290F	1	5
290G	1	7
310	1	11
315A	1	9
315H	1	18
320A	1	1
330A	1	18
330H	1	18
335A	1	22
350A	1	23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
PSYCH (Cont.)		
350H	1	23
360H	1	23
370A	1	13
480	1	4
PUB HL		
123	1	19
	2	4
301	1	19
322	1	18
360	1	3
331	1	2
512	1	12
561	1	9
563	1	18
630	1	2
RUSS		
101	1	21
	2	13
102	1	10
	2	11
201	1	2
202	1	6
301	1	6
SBA		
541	1,3	14
572	1-3	18
590B	1	4
SOCIOL		
102	1	14
102H	1	14
103	1	19
103A	1	15
104	1	6
105	1	9
106A	1	14
107	1	6
107H	1	6
109	1	20
109H	1	20
110	1A	1
	3	22
	5	13
110H	1	1
201	1	7
221	1	11
221H	1	11
222	1A,2	18
224	1	17
225	1	5

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SOCIOL (Cont.)		
225H	1	5
241	1	2
	2	22
242	1A	9
242H	1A	9
261	1	17
261H	1	17
282	1	23
311	1	14
311H	1	14
314	1	11
323	1	11
323H	1	11
325	1	14
327	1	20
327H	1	20
328	1	23
341	1	3
360	1	16
360H	1	16
382	1	16
383	1	20
386	1	11
397A	1	21
397B	1	11
397C	1	1
440	1	13
443	1	18
481	1	1
SPAN		
110	1-13	21
120	1-20	21
126	1	10
130	1,2,4-12	21
140	1-14	21
146	1	5
190D	1	13
220	1	17
221	1,2	2
290C	1	16
365	1	12
SPORST		
101	1	8
150	1	3
200	1	23
201	1,2	1
392A	1	22
397A	1	3
562	1	9
563	1	6

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
SPORST (Cont.)		
567	1	14
575	1	20
591A	1	5
691A	1	3
STATIS		
121	1,5	16
	2	4
	3,4,6	23
121N	1	18
140	1,2,13A	1
415	1,2	23
416	2	5
451	1	6
461	1	10
SWEDSH		
246	1	20
THEATR		
120	1	6
	2	23
160	1	19
222H	1	4
262	1	12
WDTECH		
404	1	18
ZOOL		
101	1	11
102	1	11
103	1	7
190C	1	11
200	1	19
235	1	20
264	1	7
430	1	11
510	1	1
521	1	22
523	1	10
527	1	20
531	1	14
532	1	10
535	1	4
542	1	6
544	1	6
548	1	10
550	1	17
560	1	19
560A	1	19
568	1	23

COURSE	SECTION	PD.
ZOOL (Cont.)		
570	1	5
571	1	3

The Schedule Office will NOT assist in resolving problems unless they are reported ON or BEFORE May 10, 1982. Please review this schedule carefully.

Black Affairs

Attica film questions death penalty

By MOLLY BALDWIN
and WALTER SILRA

The film *Attica* will be shown tonight, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Room #162 at the Campus Center, free admission. As brother Richard X. Clark, a leader of the Attica rebellion, states in the introduction of his book, *The Brothers of Attica*,

"On Thursday, September 9, 1971, 1200 inmates at Attica State Prison in upstate New York revolted against the inhuman conditions at the prison. They seized thirty-eight prison officials as hostages and held D-yard of the prison for four days, setting up their own kind of self-government within the prison walls.

On Monday morning, September 13, 1971, an assault by State Troopers and Corrections Officers of the prison on D-yard resulted in the deaths of forty-three men — thirty-two inmates and eleven hostages. Eighty-three other inmates were so severely injured in the assault that they required surgery, making the magnitude of the massacre on a scale with My Lai.

Prisoners at Attica State Prison showing support for equal rights.

That Monday afternoon, after the yard had been secured, prison officials held a news conference. They announced that the reason for the assault was to save the lives of the hostages, whose lives they feared were in danger. The reason for that fear, and the reason for such force in putting down the riot, they said, was that during the four days of the rebellion, the inmates had slit the throats of six hostages and castrated the seventh.

The following day a coroner's report revealed that all the hostages that died during the riot at Attica were killed, not by the inmates, but by bullets from state troopers' guns during the assault. No hostages had been seriously injured by the inmates. In fact, the hostages admitted that they had been well treated.

Several months later Walter Dunbar, the Deputy Commissioner of New York's Department of Correction, who had been at Attica druing the uprising, admitted that "under the pressure of those days" he had mistakenly imagined the atrocities the state claimed were committed by the inmates.

The events at Attica and more recently at New Mexico State Prison, and elsewhere around the country on smaller scales, are real today as they were in 1971. You can do something about prison atrocities and prison conditions. If you have never seen this powerful film, this is your chance to do so free. If you have, it's your chance to do it again and to discuss what is happening in Massachusetts prisons today.

In memory of Dr. M.L. King

On March 22, 1982 the streets of Boston again were draped by banners in memory of another of its Black residents murdered by racist white gangs. Newspapers across the state blazoned the long banner that read "In Memory of William F. Atkinson." He died in that racially divided city that continues to take lives because its "Covenant" can't contain its racial violence. Racial conflicts also flared at Charlestown High in Boston where on September 28, 1979 Darryl Williams was shot and totally paralyzed by a white youth. These events occur two weeks before the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

Black communities and students all across the country will be commemorating the April 4th assasination of the Civil Rights leader; unfortunately not here. There seems to be numerous reasons that no confirmations, contracts or publicity were prepared in time. Apparently, some folks just had more important things to do than to let those willing to work know what needed to be done.

More important than that however, is the fact that not enough of us are concerned about this annual event to participate and insure that it is controlled to our best interest. The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series was set up as a result of hard work and commitment. It is only the worst kind of apathy that it is not happening on schedule.

Since this unsettling condition came to our attention, right before Spring break, we have taken steps to provide some fitting memorial for our slain warrior of nonviolence.

We call on the Black students of this campus to come together this Thursday at 4:00 PM in the New Africa House Lumumba Hut (Yvonne's) to reschedule and prepare a memorial worthy of its name. For further information contact: Pete Woolridge at 5-0341 or Tony Crayton at 5-2517. If we can't honor his memory we can't expect someone else to. Come plan.

LUTHER

By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.

Always Read Black Affairs

Announcements

"DANCE BONGO" — Theater Event

The Third World Theater Series proudly announces "Dance Bongo," a Trinidadian Play by Errol Hill as the original production in its spring 1982 season.

The Bongo is a ceremonial dance from the Caribbean Islands of Trinidad and Tobago. Traditionally, the Bongo was danced at wakes for the dead as a symbol of new birth and continued life for the community. Later, a popularized form of the Bongo evolved which was performed for the highest bidder or the biggest prize.

"Dance Bongo" is directed by Grace Cornish, a student at Hampshire College. Choregraphy is by Eno Washington. Acting, dancing, and design are all by students of the Five College Area.

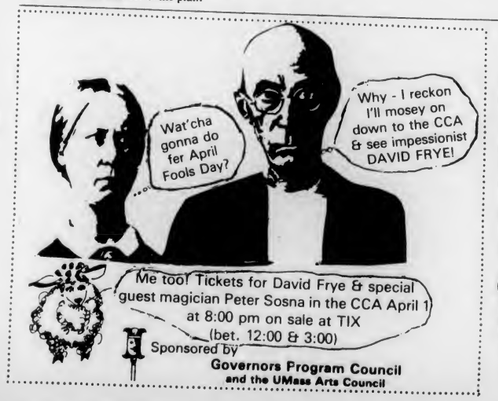
EVENT: "Dance Bongo"
DATE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; April 8,9,10 and 15,16,17
PLACE: Southwest Hampden Theater, UMass, Amherst
TIME: 8:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 545-3604

The fourteenth anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death will be commemorated at a Memorial Service on Sunday, April 4. The Reverend Chester Freeman will conduct the service which will feature Professor Andrea Rushing, from Amherst College, as guest speaker. The People's Baptist Church Choir from New York City will sing special selections to honor Dr. King's memory.

The service will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Chapin Chapel at Amherst College.

Memorial Service for the Edward Kennedy Ellington on the 8th Anniversary of his death. April 25, 1982 Chapin Chapel, Amherst College 4 p.m. The service will be in Jazz with a tribute by J.R. Mitchell, percussionist and Walter Davis, pianist. For further information contact Chester Freeman, Jr.



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50¢ OFF processing on your next roll of film
COLLEGE DRUG
4 Main St. Amherst 253-2524

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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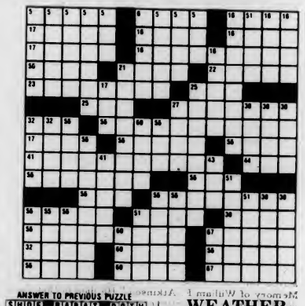
ACROSS
1 Gaucho's grassland
6 Compared to
10 France's silk center
14 Louis, in Germany
15 Architect Saarinen
16 Plaything
17 Play at horseshoes
18 North German
20 Symmetric
21 Allium ——, the onion
22 Tried
23 Extras with 18 and 34 Across
25 Anoint
26 OSS successor
27 Arranged in succession
31 Part of m.p.h.
34 Supreme Court Justice, 1939-62
37 Siouan tribe
39 Heading, in Germany
40 Source of provisions for 4 Down
41 Fairy in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
44 Wapiti
45 Penetrates
46 Corn carrier
48 —— in the bag
49 —— the news?
54 Fra Lippo ——
57 Huron name-sakes
58 Little one, in Oviedo
59 Facing difficulties
61 Dined at home
62 Very little
63 Hilo outing
64 Hub of activity
65 Wing, Prefix
66 Bridge position
67 Genealogy items

DOWN
1 Document
2 "Jacques Brel is ——"
3 Inn's descendant
4 Meal of a sort
5 Leftover
6 Tittler
7 Junkyard denizens
8 "—— virumque cano"
9 Hill above Golden Gate Bridge
10 Passerine of Australia
11 Type of exercise
12 —— and terminer
13 Sud's opposite
19 Ruark title
21 French cathedral city
24 Thor's wife
25 Mirrors, muses
27 Snow runner, Var.
28 To ——
29 Mention one by one
30 "CHIPS" first name
31 Circumstance's companion
32 Vanity case
33 Dawn shade
35 Helps
36 Biblical items, Abbr.
38 Harvesting machine
42 Part of a play
43 Parties, informally
47 Lord Peter Wimsey's valet
49 Drinks for 4 Down
50 Attu native
51 —— of cake
52 In the bag
53 Grandmas
54 Without strength
55 Beginning: Abbr.
56 Fancy spread
57 Jaeger gull
60 Key, in Caen
61 Quantity, for short



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Sunny today but with increasing high cloudiness. Highs 50 to 60, cooler on Cape Cod. Cloudy tonight. Lows 35 to 40. Tomorrow variable cloudiness, chance of showers. Highs 45 to 55.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Boat American Chop Suey	Spinach Noodle Casserole Tuna Boat
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT Luau Roast Pork with Sauce Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce Polynesian Vegetables with Tofu Miniature Egg Roll	SOUTH SEAS NIGHT Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce Polynesian Vegetables with Tofu Miniature Egg Roll

Tonight
WIN A JUKE BOX
at our
OLDIES NIGHT
This Week
Four Hours of Two for One
all Liquor Drinks
9-1
- register to win a Free Juke Box -
Drawing to be held: April 20, 1982
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Collegian Graphics Staff Meeting

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for the night graphics people on Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the graphics office. The meeting will cover important topics. If you cannot attend, please contact Marsha Bianchi prior to April 1.

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 11:00	Martha's Vineyard — A Documentary on the Island
11:00 - 12:30	Katherine Brady — Talks of the Social Problems of Today
12:30 - 1:30	No One Here Gets Out Alive — A Tribute to Jim Morrison
1:30 - 2:00	Rockworld — Rocking Video

REEFER MADNESS
&
W C Fields
April 2nd — Times: 7, 9, 11
MAHAR
Admission $1.00

SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of the applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 9, 1982.

Work-study students will be given priority. We are an equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

BUYING High School Class Rings
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Also Gold & Silver Coins and jewelry
Daniel Smith
256-0710
25 North Pleasant Street Amherst

Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.) Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

A place called
Alpha
and what you can do there

JEFF FORMAN - Instructor

Scientists have recognized that there's a special functioning level of the brain where the mind operates in an extremely high, intuitive, creative, and expanded capacity.

They've called this level **Alpha**.

The goal of Alpha Awareness is to help you learn to consciously function in Alpha **at will**, wherever and whenever you decide.

So you can expand your talents, improve your skills, develop your psychic abilities, effect positive changes in your personality, and correct disturbing bad habits.

In short, to allow you to function as a superior human being.

We help you to learn basic techniques you can use to make virtually any life situation easier to deal with. From handling your son's poor homework to handling your boss' impossible deadlines to handling your nose's allergic reaction to cat hair.

We help you to learn to apply these techniques to insomnia, smoking, headaches, poor memory and overweight.

With these techniques you can learn to rule your body by controlling your mind. They are a means to becoming healthier. And more vital. And happier.

A course called
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★ Invasion

Continued from page 4

or when he's stopped by the police in his air-car & explains that he's God's *legal* father. But most of his usual wit falls flat here, because he's trying to be serious at the same time. I guess it's the same kind of situation as when Woody Allen was trying to do a truly serious movie for once, "Interiors;" you keep subconsciously waiting for the punchline. It's hard for a usually funny writer to be serious (or taken seriously), & vice versa. Maybe if Dick had made the film a fantasy in Asher's head, that would have pulled it together. Or if he'd made it either completely serious or completely absurd, it would work better. But this is such a muddy mixture of both it's hard to tell where he's coming from.

I guess you can't really expect a writer with so many books behind him to keep on top of it *all* the time. Maybe he needs a good, long rest and ought to come back to it later. If you want my honest recommendation, read *VALIS* (it's an affordable paperback, too), which expresses his metaphysics a lot better, but pass this one by.

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Sports

North Carolina takes NCAA crown, 63-62

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown Monday night. Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-foot-9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the land and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 32 seconds left, then worked the ball around the perimeter and Jordan threw up the game-winner from the left side.

As Georgetown brought the ball down court, Brown turned to his right and tossed the ball into Worthy's hands. Worthy then headed toward the Georgetown basket, and was intentionally fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds remaining. Worthy missed two foul shots, but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk. As fans and photographers swarmed onto the court, first Worthy, then the coach, were lifted onto teammates' shoulders to begin the traditional cutting down of the net at the Louisiana Superdome, where a crowd in excess of 61,000 watched for the second time in the past three days.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

"I'm very grateful to my players. We played probably the best team we've seen all year, along with Virginia," said Smith.

The loss ended Georgetown's best season ever with a 30-7 record, but the Hoyas were foiled in their first championship game since 1943 when they lost 46-34 to Wyoming.

No more points separated the two teams in the second half and Jordan's winning basket produced the ninth lead change of the half.

Jordan said his game-winning shot came on "set play. If I had an open shot, coach said 'Go ahead and take it.'"

The show, however, belonged to Worthy and Ewing, both of whom brought the crowd cheering to its feet with mammoth slam dunks. Worthy had four dunks in the second half, including one over Floyd, his junior high school buddy, that produced a three-point play and pulled the Tar Heels within one point with 11:52 left.

Ewing anchoring the middle of Georgetown's compact zone, North Carolina was held without a clean field goal for the first eight minutes. However, four of Ewing's five first-half goaltending calls kept the Tar Heels in the game.

In the first five minutes, Ewing had four points, two rebounds and a steal. He finished the half with 10 points, four rebounds and a steal. He finished the half with 10 points, four rebounds and the steal.

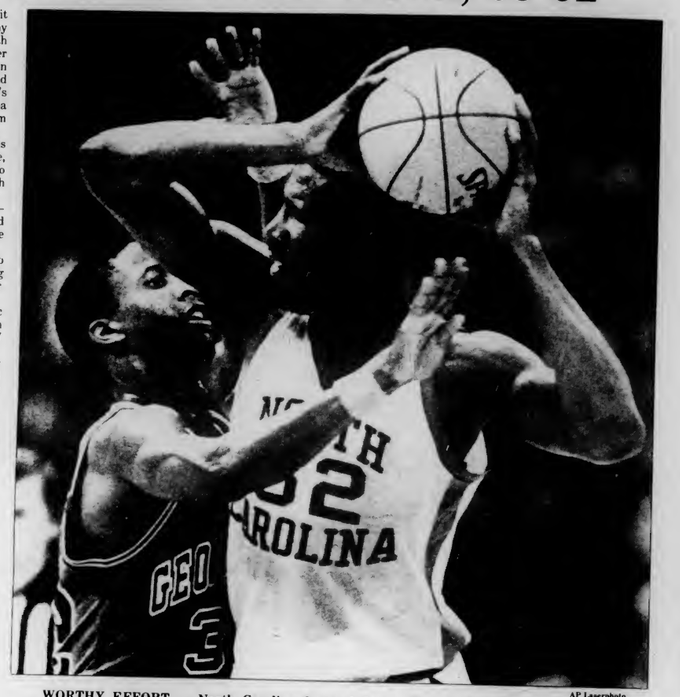
North Carolina's 6-9 James Worthy was the high scorer for the first 20 minutes, getting 18 points. Six of those points came on three of the goaltending calls against Ewing as the two big men battled under the boards.

Georgetown's Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, hitting from outside, also had 10 points for the sixth-ranked Hoyas.

Georgetown opened a 12-6 lead in the first seven minutes, the biggest margin for either team in the first half. North Carolina tied it at 22-all on a 15-foot jumper by Worthy with just over five minutes to play.

The Tar Heels took a 29-26 lead in the final two minutes. But they turned the ball over while trying to hang on for one last shot after Georgetown had made it 29-28 on a 20-foot jumper by Floyd.

Ewing hit two free throws and a stuff shot to put the Hoyas in front 32-29 before Sam Perkins hit a pair of free throws to make the halftime margin 32-31.



AP Laserphoto

WORTHY EFFORT — North Carolina forward James Worthy hold the ball away from Georgetown's Eric Smith during the NCAA championship game in New Orleans last night. Worthy was named the most valuable player.

Kickers place tenth in tournament

By PAUL HEALY
Collegian Correspondent

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team finished its indoor season this past weekend by placing 10th in the University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament in Storrs.

The UConn tourney, one of the top indoor soccer tournaments in the country, included perennial Division I powerhouses Long Island University and host UConn (the defending national champion). Two top Division II teams, Keene State College and the University of Hartford, along with Division III's Plymouth College were included in the 31-team field.

"The team really showed its character and versatility this weekend," said interim UMass head coach Tom Madaras. "We played really well, especially considering we had a week off right before the tourney and we were missing two players due to a transportation mix-up."

According to Madaras, the "biggest feather in the UMass cap" was a 0-0 tie against the UConn varsity on Sunday.

"We made the national champs play our game: slow, patient and controlled. They wanted to play a quick, counterattacking style, but we wouldn't let them," Madras said. "If their goalie hadn't made some great breakaway saves we would have won."

UMass faced the UConn freshman team in the opening game Saturday, and came away with another scoreless draw. In the next match the Minutemen were upset by Fordham University, 3-1, with the only UMass goal scored by Bahram Emamizadeh.

The final game of the day saw the Minutemen hammer powerful Hartford, 3-0, giving what Madaras called a "clinic in total team soccer." Scoring the goals for UMass were freshmen Nick Marciano and Mike Rudd and sophomore Kayvan Khatami.

Taking second in its division, Massachusetts advanced to Sunday's games and faced tough New Haven in the opener. UMass was shut out, 2-0, and was held to less than five shots during the game.

The loss ended the team's hopes for a playoff berth, but the Minutemen came back to shut out Concordia (of Montreal) 2-0, with the goals tallied by Emamizadeh and Lenny Margolis.

"The Concordia game showed the potential our program has to become top-notch," Madaras said. "Only two juniors played; the rest were sophomores and freshmen."

He cited Rudd and sophomore Kevin Flynn as examples of the versatility and character of the young squad.

"Mike (Rudd) is an excellent forward, but we had to play him at fullback because of the missing players, and he did a great job," Madaras said. "Kevin (Flynn) injured his leg a couple of weeks ago and we thought he would miss the whole spring season, but he really helped us this weekend."

Madaras also had praise for goalkeepers Brett Olsher, a junior, and Jeff Smith, a freshman. The netminders combined for four shutouts in six games and "kept us alive when our backs were against the wall," according to Madaras.

With the indoor season over, the team will be moving outdoors this week for its annual spring practices and tournaments, and Madaras is very enthusiastic about his squad's prospects.

"We've done really well indoor, and once we get more experience together under game-type pressure you'll see some very good soccer played here."

Davis leaves Boston College for Stanford

BOSTON (AP)— Dr. Tom Davis, head basketball coach at Boston College for five years, is leaving to accept a similar post at Stanford University, radio station WRKO reported Monday.

The station said Davis will be named formally at a news conference Tuesday in Palo Alto, Calif.

A Boston College spokesman, Sports Information Director Reid Oslin, would not confirm or deny the report. "Stanford officials have asked BC not to comment until after their press conference tomorrow," Oslin said.

Davis, who attended the NCAA semifinals Saturday and then left New Orleans, reportedly was en route to Stanford.

Boston College defeated San Francisco, DePaul and Kansas State in this season's NCAA tournament before losing to Houston in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Senate will vote tonight on runoff

By PAUL N. BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote tonight on a proposal that the mandatory run-off election between Jim Murphy and the team of Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency be held next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the same sites as the original elections.

The Governing Affairs committee of the SGA is making the proposal after working out the plans for the elections among themselves, Ed Lee, senate speaker, said.

Lee said the run-off is needed because SGA rules state that if there is a difference of six votes or less between the first and second place finishers in an election, a run-off must be held. Robinson and Ashman defeated Murphy by only three votes.

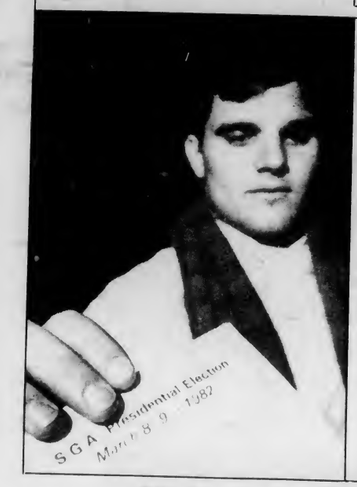
Lee also said the problems that had arisen questioning the validity of Murphy's candidacy because he had been administratively withdrawn for not paying a small fee had been cleared up, and he said as far as he was concerned, there never really was a problem.

Lee said he thought the question was brought up because "the second place finishers couldn't take losing."

When the ballots were first counted they showed Murphy beating Robinson and Ashman by 55 votes, but Ashman and Robinson petitioned for a recount. This recount yielded a three vote victory for Ashman and Robinson.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

SPRING FEVER — Sonia Bellafiore, 13, enjoys cold water from a fountain in Roger Williams Park located in Providence, Rhode Island.



Collegian file photo by Vince DeWitt

ONCE MORE — Students will be voting for SGA president, again, in a run-off election.

Murphy's eligibility to run is still being questioned

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Paul Domey, a former worker for the Steve Robinson/Harvey Ashman campaign for the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association presidency, said yesterday that he will continue to challenge candidate Jim Murphy's eligibility to run and the recent recount and possible run-off election has "no bearing" on his case.

"Whether he was eligible to run in the first election determines whether or not he is elegible to run in the run-off," Domey said.

Domey had challenged Murphy's eligibility to run on Monday, March 9, after he had allegedly seen a computer printout which listed Murphy as administratively withdrawn. Domey and Prosecuting Advocate Craig Sherwood had brought the case before the student judiciary, where no decision has yet been made.

Murphy had originally been reported as winning the election over Robinson/Ashman by a margin of 55 votes. A recount held on March 18 listed Robinson/Ashman as the winners, however, by a margin of nine votes.

Because neither candidate received the plurality level of 33 percent of the votes, the decision was made to have a run-off election between the two candidates. The Undergraduate Student Senate will decide tonight on the details of the election.

Domey said he would continue to press charges because of his strong belief that Murphy was not eligible to run.

Murphy campaign worker and Defense Advocate Bruce Levy disagreed with Domey. "Jim Murphy was, and continues to be an active student," Levy said.

Levy also said he believes Murphy's civil rights to privacy may have been violated when his name was allegedly looked up on a UMass computer.

"We have consulted an outside attorney as to whether Jim's civil rights have been violated," Levy said. "If we can prove this, we will take Sherwood to real court."

Domey said that he had "nothing personal" against Murphy and he was "only trying to make the information public."

"We will continue to oppose efforts by individuals either from another candidacy or from Whitmore to keep Jim from being president," Levy said.

The hearing will resume tonight at 9 p.m. in Machmer Hall at UMass.

Videotape Instructional Program gets grant

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts School of Engineering recently received a $96,969 grant from the Bay State Skills Corporation (BSSC) to expand their Instructional Program, according to the office of Rep. James G. Collins D-Amherst.

The Videotape Instructional Program of the Office of Extended Engineering Education offers industry the opportunity to retrain their employees in such areas of chemical, civil, electrical, computer, and industrial engineering, and in mathematics. Through the use of videotape, participants at industrial locations can enroll in individual graduate or undergraduate courses and/or a complete graduate degree program without having to travel to the University's Amherst campus, said Harvey Stone, director of extended engineering education at the School of Engineering.

The Videotape Instructional Program offers students in industry the opportunity to acquire "state-of-the-art" education and training in a variety of engineering disciplines, Stone said.

The program is simple and works as follows. UMass engineering faculty teach in front of video taping machines. Students in class can view their instructor on a television monitor which is located next to each student's desk, said Stone.

Each student's video monitor has the advantage of being wired to a computer graphics machine which is capable of diagraming many elaborate geometric shapes. "The chalkboard is no longer used in class" (the ones that are being videotaped), Stone explained.

At the end of each week approximately three hours of taped class lectures including notes, homework and examinations, are shipped to students and industry nationwide, Stone said.

A copy of the tape is also sent to the UMass library where engineering students can review class lectures that they missed, Stone said.

"Undergraduate engineering courses also get shipped to various community colleges free of charge. We become the flagship campus. When they come to UMass they are more in sync with college here," Stone said.

"The key to the whole program is faculty and they work hard at it." Even though it goes through the School of Engineering, the program has taped various classes for the co-op expansion, chemistry department, and the department of public health, Stone said.

The recent grant from the BSSC is the second such grant that the School of Engineering has received to develop this experimental program. The program was started six years ago when the vice-president of Digital Computers informed the school that there were people in industry who needed to up-date their skills in electronics and computers, Stone said.

At that time Digital contributed $15,000 which was matched by the University to develop the Videotape Instructional Program. Another $200,000 was later invested in the program to build three television studios on campus, Stone said.

The Videotape Instructional Program has also helped to alleviate a problem that had hampered the engineering department in the past. Because of a lack of engineering faculty the School of Engineering was unable to offer courses during the summer. With the advent of videotaped classes UMass was able to accomodate 140 students who took several engineering courses last summer, said Stone.

The majority of engineering students appreciate the video program. "It is a great learning experience," said Ernie Romeo, a senior industrial engineering major.

World and national news

Columbia lands safely at White Sands

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Framed by purple mountains and a brilliant blue sky, America's space shuttle sliced through desert breezes yesterday to crown its longest, toughest and most ambitious test flight.

Three down, one to go and Columbia flies for hire.

Weight on wheels came at 9:05 a.m. MST on an unfamiliar runway, 22 hours past due. The landing ended an eight-day mission that demonstrated Columbia's versatility and stamina in space.

The weather was as kind to astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton as it was inhospitable the day before. Skies were relatively calm — a stiff headwind instead of the cantankerous sandstorm that made a return Monday impossible.

"Everybody in America started breathing again when you made that landing," President Reagan told the pilots in a telephone call. "Our thoughts and prayers have been with you every second that you've been up there."

At a runway ceremony, a beaming Lousma said: "I couldn't say it was a good flight, because it was a great spectacular flight from where we sat. We had eight days of a great time and a great spacecraft."

He added, "Columbia has flown our colors around the world and all Americans can be proud of that."

Fullerton echoed those comments and said, "Everything was better than my wildest dreams could imagine."

After the ceremony, the astronauts headed back to Houston.

There, flight operations director Glynn Lunney said the spacecraft survived its trip better than the two-day second flight last November.

"STS-3 (flight 3) was a very powerful success," he said, and added that nothing stands in the way of "flying payloads for paying customers," beginning with the fifth flight next November.

AP Laserphoto

WELCOME BACK — Johnson Space Center director George Abbey, center, greets astronauts Jack Lousma, left, and Charles Fullerton, right, after the Space Shuttle Columbia landed yesterday at the White Sands Missile Range.

Violence goes on in the West Bank

KAFR KANNA, Israel (AP) — Israeli Arabs staged marches and strikes yesterday to commemorate six Arabs killed by Israeli soldiers in 1976, and to protest the government's tough policy in the occupied West Bank.

Police said at least 38 Arabs were arrested in three violent incidents in Israel. A wave of disturbances continued for the 12th day in the West Bank.

Though most of the demonstrations in Israel were peaceful, Israelis were shocked to see Arab citizens flourishing four banned Palestinian flags at a march in Sakhnine in northern Galilee.

In the occupied West Bank, the military command said two soldiers were hurt when their vehicle was stoned by Palestinian youths at the Qalandia refugee camp on the northern outskirts of Jerusalem.

A hand grenade was thrown in a busy street on the Jewish side of Jerusalem, but no injuries were reported. Demonstrations were also reported in Arab East Jerusalem.

Palestinians in the occupied territories, who have been demonstrating against Israel's dismissal of three Arab West Bank mayors, were on strike Tuesday and there were expressions of sympathy with Israeli Arabs on what has become known as "Land Day."

The Land Day protest in 1976, in which Israeli police shot six Arabs to death, was over government expropriations of land in Arab sectors of Galilee.

Five Arabs and one Israeli soldier have been killed in the West Bank disturbances.

At Kafr Kanna, five miles northeast of the major Arab town of Nazareth, about 2,000 Arabs marched to a rally by a cemetery where one of the victims from six years ago is buried.

At a rally in Taibeh, a town 20 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, Mayor Abdel Latif Habib said, "We are protesting the expropriation of land in Israel and actions of the government in the West Bank."

Israelis have long worried that Israel's 650,000 Arab citizens, one-sixth of Israel's population, might ally themselves with the 700,000 in the West Bank who have lived under military occupation since the land was captured from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Digest

By the Associated Press

US to step up counterintelligence

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration may propose making some scientists restrict access to their work as part of a plan to halt a "massive Soviet effort" to learn about U.S. technology, a top CIA official has told Congress.

Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy CIA director, told two House subcommittees Monday that the Soviet Union is concentrating on learning about applied technology, such as weapons systems, missile guidance, and lasers. About 70 percent of the effort is through spying and legal or illegal purchases of various types of technology, he said.

He reiterated the administration's intention to step up counterintelligence to block such efforts.

If the United States is successful, the Soviets may shift their attention toward trying to gain access to the basic research done on many college campuses, Inman said.

Unless researchers and academics work out a plan to limit access to their work, the administration may come up with some type of proposal within a year or 18 months, Inman said.

But he said he had no specific "proposal on the table to control anything."

El Salvador aims for national unity

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The five rightist parties leading in El Salvador's election declared yesterday they will aim for a "government of national unity, with an eye to installing a regime of concord and of peace."

Meanwhile, the Defense Ministry said fighting continued in Usulutan but the situation now was "controlled." It said 100 guerrillas and 15 government troops had been killed since Monday in the battle for the city.

The leftists, who had vowed to disrupt Sunday's election, prevented the voting only in Usulutan, a town of 60,000 people, and five other towns in that area in the eastern party of the country.

But voters turned out in massive numbers elsewhere, presenting the rebels with their second biggest setback since their so-called "final offensive" in January.

The centrists gained a plurality of the votes, but not a majority, and the rightist parties were in a position to form a coalition that could exclude the Christian Democrat president of the junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Bottle law challenge is denied

BOSTON — The state Ballot Law Commission yesterday denied a second challenge to the referendum petition for repeal of the new bottle law and directed the state secretary to print the question on the November ballot.

The four-page ruling came a day after the commission's hearing, at which lawyers for both sides said the decision on this latest objection would be consolidated with a court appeal of the earlier ruling. The appeal is due for trial in Suffolk Superior Court April 6.

The commission, in the latest case, was asked to throw out the petition because the signatures of three original sponsors had been invalidated.

The protestors were represented at Monday's hearing by attorney Evans J. Carter, who said he was not challenging the more than 70,000 certified names filed in support of the repeal test, about 2½ times the required number.

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Reasons to dismiss Cohen are determined

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Judicial Removal determined yesterday afternoon there is reason to dismiss Clerk of Courts Michael Cohen on the grounds of misrepresentation and involvement beyond his duties in a judicial case last semester concerning misuse of senate funds, and will present the stated causes to the senate tonight for official action.

The Clerk of Courts position is the chief administrative officer of the judiciary, but is not "a member of the student judicial bodies for purposes of hearing cases, determining guilt or determining sanction," according to the constitution of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The charge of misrepresentation stems from a letter written by Cohen to former Chair of Governmental Affairs James Murphy. On the heading of the letter he included the name of presiding justice Christopher Cook with his own. At the trial, Cook testified he was not aware his name had been affixed to the letter, and he had not seen the letter before it was submitted to Murphy.

It is against University Code of Conduct to represent another "without the person's permission...not by error" Assistant Attorney General Randy Chapman stated.

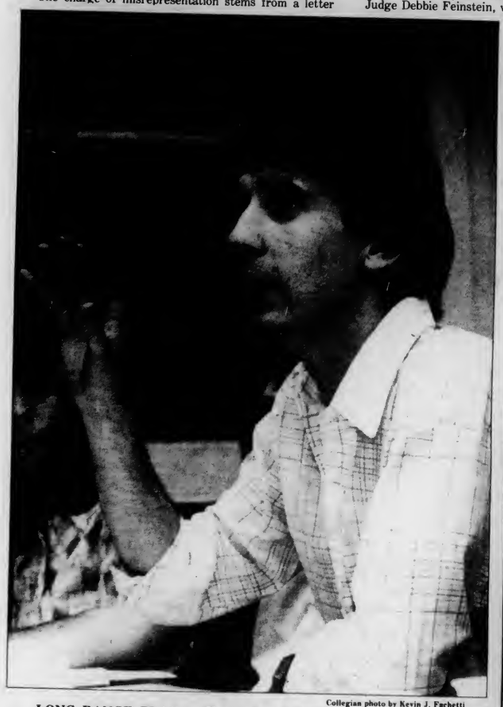
The second charge is one of abusing his position as Clerk of Courts and being improperly involved in the judicial hearing of Case 1002. Case 1002 concerned misuse of senate funds, and the final decision not only determined the treasurer innocent, but specified recommendations for changes in the way referendum questions are handled.

Judge Debbie Feinstein, who was involved in the case, said Cohen involved himself in the deliberation process in the case contrary to his job description, and wrote the final decision, including in it several points the tribunal "never would have put in the decision." The tribunal later overturned many points in the document.

"He (Cohen) definitely interjected his opinion in deliberation. To the best of my knowledge we may have asked about procedure in similar cases, but we didn't ask his opinion," Feinstein said.

Feinstein also said the tribunal never asked Cohen to write the decision.

She said she signed the document because the senate was waiting for a decision in the case, and assumed the other two judges did the same. She stated the document contained points concerning referendums "we bounced back and forth," but never made any decision on. The three judges later repealed those decisions.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheti

LONG RANGE PLAN — Kevin Carragee of the UMass Graduate Senate talks about the long range plan yesterday at the Campus Center.

Students running CC hotel might not be a good idea

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The opportunity for students majoring in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA) to operate and manage the Campus Center Hotel may seem to be an advantage on paper, but to Steve Fletcher, HRTA department chairman, the idea could cause problems.

The Chancellor's Working Group on long range planning recommended in the academic affairs document that the HRTA department, with its 10 faculty members and 632 undergraduates students, develop a close working relationship with the hotel's management. The Working Group states in the document that this would serve as a "training center" for HRTA students, and save money by using the students as employees.

"We (the HRTA department) have no burning desire to operate the hotel," said Fletcher. He said the Working Group's recommendation was not clear in its description.

"My philosophy is that students should have job experience, but only for fair wages and not as free labor," he said.

Fletcher said calling a hotel "a training center" crosses a fine line and can project negative connotations.

"We're running an educational center, not a training school," he said.

He also said the 116 room hotel is too large a complex for the HRTA department to manage if that department is expected to follow its formal classroom procedure.

Dealing with a Campus Board of Governors which changes annually could also cause problems, Fletcher said. There

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

SUNBATHERS — Two unidentified people bask in the rays in front of the Campus Center.

G.S.S. passes resolution to reject comstu termination

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at the University of Massachusetts unanimously passed a resolution last night to reject the termination of the communication studies department as was suggested by the Chancellor's Working Group in the Long Range Plan.

Jack Delmond, president of the graduate senate, said, "Based on the Working Group's admission of being unable to pass informed judgement and other inconsistencies in their report, such as lack of uniform criteria, we feel the validity of the recommendation to eliminate the communication studies department is questionable."

Graduate representatives from the communication studies department refuted charges concerning the structure of the department, the quality of the faculty publications, and the quantity of enrollment by stating that they find it difficult to respond to the serious opinions of the Working Group when the Working Group admits their own lack of expertise.

Since 1970, four deans, five provosts, and several executive committees have consented to over about 10 appointments, reappointments, promotions, and tenure recommendations.

"The cumulative weight of the informed decisions made by the deans, provosts, and executive committees is more trusted than anything that was shown evident in the Working Group's report. Also, the evaluation is unsubstantiated, misleading, and irresponsive to the communication studies status report," said Kevin Carragee, a mass communications graduate student.

The long range plan calls for break up of the communications department into the following categories: mass communications into the journalism department, interpersonal communications into the psychology department, and rhetoric into the English department.

"The tendency in this country is to combine areas of communications into a single department. Here we are at UMass splitting the department up," Carragee said.

"Because journalism is a form of communication and because communications is more general than journalism, I do not see communications as a subcomponent of journalism," Carragee said.

Tube fix stated as virtually impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weak steam generator tubes in 40 commercial nuclear units are "virtually impossible" to fix and are causing higher operating costs and radiation exposure for plant personnel, according to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report.

The report, dated February 1982, says the tube problem in more than half the nation's nuclear units also is responsible for about 23 percent of nuclear plant shutdowns that are unrelated to scheduled refueling.

The report raises the possibility — characterized as an "extremely low probability" — that tube ruptures in more than one generator at a plant could cause inadequate cooling of the radioactive core, which could lead to melting of the uranium fuel.

Tubes are used only in pressurized water reactors, or PWRs, which have from two to four steam generators with 3,000 to 15,000 tubes each. Another NRC study based on 1981 data reported tube degradation in 27 of the 47 licensed PWRs, but the new report states the confirmed number is now "at least 40."

The nation's 25 other nuclear plants use boiling water reactors, which do not have steam generator tubes.

The report notes that faulty tubes have plagued the industry since the early 1970s and are "due to a combination of steam generator mechanical design, thermal hydraulics, materials selection, fabrication techniques and secondary system design and operation."

Several accident scenarios, such as multiple tube failures and complications like the valve that stuck after a tube rupture Jan. 25 at the Ginna plant near Rochester, N.Y., "have not yet been rigorously studied," according to the report.

"There is a great deal of attention and sensitivity being paid to steam generator tube leakage and degradation," Robert Szalay, vice president for the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group, said Tuesday.

"I don't see that there is any serious threat to the public in the near term. However, there is need for attention to be given to this issue — and it is being given," Szalay said, adding that more than $50 million is being spent by the industry on tube degradation research.

AP Laserphoto

INJURED PARATROOPER — Soldiers carry an injured paratrooper to a waiting helicopter after he was hurt following a chute malfunction during a massive airdrop in Barstow, Calif. yesterday.

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Placement questioned

BOSTON (AP) — The state education department is citing five Massachusetts communities for placing minority children in special education programs in disproportionate numbers.

Letters to the public school systems in Salem, Cambridge, Barnstable, Northampton and Leominster went out Friday, citing them for "prima facie disproportionate placement of special education minority children," a department spokesman said.

The citations are based on the department's review of statistics for October 1981 supplied by the communities themselves, according to a letter from Education Commissioner John H. Lawson.

It is the first time these communities have been cited for the disproportionate placements of blacks and Hispanics,

Continued on page 7

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Press in China treats news well

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

While newspapers in the United States and most other western nations usually take an adversarial role toward their governments, news organizations in the People's Republic of China serve to further the cause of the people and the government, a veteran Chinese journalist said yesterday.

Speaking to students in Professor Lawrence Pinkham's press and Third World journalism class at the University of Massachusetts, Zhou Lifang, the assistant head of political and diplomatic news of Zinhua, the New China News Agency, said the Chinese press focuses its attention on analyzing and interpreting news, rather than featuring news events of the day.

"If you view things in China from the Chinese angle, you will see the majority (of news coverage) is on the positive side," Zhou said in fluent English. "The media actually aims to encourage the people to look forward, to unite, to build the country more rapidly, rather than discourage them."

Zhou said the press functions more with the government of China because they are all members of the Communist party and all work toward the common goal of furthering the revolution.

"They want the country to grow. They want to build the country up as a powerful and prosperous country so they can enjoy life more," Zhou said of the Chinese people. "It does not mean the press wants to create a glowing picture of China by glossing (things) over."

Often, Zhou said, the Chinese press will discuss a policy the government is considering implementing, in order to create feedback on the issue among the public. In the event of a breaking news story, such as a natural disaster, the Chinese press also handles it differently than western journalists, he said.

"Our stories will tell (the readers) that measures are being taken by the government to fight and minimize the damage...Also tell people to get ready and not to panic," said Zhou, who was dressed in traditional black drab Chinese uniform.

In addition, Zhou said, the Chinese press also covers trials differently, usually just reporting at the beginning and end of the case and telling readers what lessons can be learned.

"Most stories will explain what kind of lesson can be drawn from the case," he said, adding that once convicted, criminals are usually given two years to "turn over a new leaf" and have their sentences lightened, including the death penalty, which is often imposed in the case of rape, murder or "bad corruption."

The result, Zhou said, is that China's crime rate recently has been lower than the crime rate in New York City alone.

Zhou, who is married and has three children, has been in the United States

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

WATCH OUT, DOCTOR "J" — Basketball has a following that is not confined to the human race as Major appears to have taken a liking to the sport of roundball.

UPC to present plans to senate

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Officials of the Union Program Council (UPC) yesterday continued their refusal to discuss their plans for Spring Concert at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

One UPC member said yesterday, however, that there will be no concert in Alumni Stadium as there has been the past few years. Instead, UPC will be putting on some alternative type of show.

Gironda told UPC last night the spring show would probably be located by the Campus Center Pond, be free to students, and he said "talent at this point looks optimistic."

Gironda said instead of one "big blast," the program might consist of a number of small shows throughout the weekend.

UPC will be presenting their plans for the May 1 event at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, Scott said.

Originally, UPC tried to sign the J. Geils Band for an outdoor concert at Alumni Stadium, but after negotiations between the band and UPC fell through, Geils decided to play at the Hartford Civic Center on that date instead.

The senate had agreed to underwrite Spring Concert for $142,800 with the provision that the J. Geils Band would play at the stadium. UPC was also planning to charge a $6 admission fee for the concert. This was done in an effort to avoid the debts that have plagued Spring Concert in the past.

Trustees to meet and discuss fees

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees is scheduled to hold a Budget and Finance Committee meeting at 3 p.m. in Boston to discuss student fee increases, building maintainance, and audit recommendations.

The board is expected to vote on student fee increases which include an 8 percent increase of $200 for room and board a, a $9 increase for the campus center fee, a $16 increase for the student health fee, a $18 increase for student activities and a $6 increase for the athletic fee.

These increases will help to cover salary increases, inflation, equipment upkeep, and benefits for Physical Plant employees said Student Government co-President Larry Kocot.

"Housing has done a good job at keeping the costs down," said Kocot.

Kocot said that "a lot of the costs are legitimate," but he did not agree with the Campus Center fee increase because it was never approved by the Board of Governors. He also said that the athletics fee should be increased by only $4.

Building maintainance such as new fire equipment and smoke detectors for dormitories, renovations to the Curry Hicks Cage and a new stairwell for Moore House will be discussed said Kocot.

Audits from the Student Activities Trust Frund and WFCR radio station will be presented and recommendations on their budgets will be made based on that information.

Other issues which will be discussed are a patent policy, a plan to replenish the Barber Scholarship Fund and a review of the planning and operations trust fund.

★ HRTA

Continued from page 3

is also a question of whether hotels which compete with the Campus Center will understand the HRTA department taking over its management. He said many of the Campus Center's competition employ UMass HRTA students after graduation.

"Of the 100 four year colleges offering HRTA, only two operate their campus' hotels," Fletcher said.

"The working group probably thought they were doing us a favor," he said.

★ WLE

Continued from page 6

affect the earth in order to be successful," said Hoffman.

There are currently women working for WLE in Washington D.C., New York City and Northampton. Hoffman said the group in Washington distributes the conference transcripts; the women in New York are working on an eco-feminist bibliography and a pamphlet series on eco-feminism.

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AP Laserphoto

THE ULTIMATE CLEAN — Ann Williams removes uniforms from the dryer in the "clean room" of Tri-State Industrial Laundries in Utica, N.Y. The laundry is the only one in New York State licensed to clean radioactive garments used in nuclear power plants.

Eco-feminism is promoted

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Staff

The Northeast coalition called Women and Life on Earth (WLE) in Northamtpn is planning fund raising activities in order to continue their work in promoting the connections between feminism and ecology, or eco-feminism.

WLE was formed in 1979 following the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania. A group of women with a feminist perspective and ecological understanding decided to stage a conference in order to organize more women concerned with the connections between how the earth and women are treated in our culture.

The two-day conference was held at the University of Massachusetts in March, 1980. Six hundred women from New York and New England gathered to attend workshops and panel discussions on topics including toxic wastes, genetic manipulation, women and the food system and nuclear weapons she said.

According to Hoffman, a group of women from England who attended the conference brought new information home where they formed their own eco-feminist group. Hoffman said these women are currently camping in front of a cruise missile station on Greenham Common in England to protest the installment of cruise missiles in Europe.

A proposal for a women's protest at the Pentagon was a result of the conference at UMass, said Hoffman. Two thousand women attended the Women's Pentagon Action (WPA) to protest militarism and violence against women, the earth and its people.

According to Hoffman, WLE's goal is to "provide the forms and resources to promote the connections between women and ecology." She said it accomplishes this by publishing transcripts of the conference and newsletters, which have ceased due to lack of funds. Hoffman said WLE also spent much time and money on organizing the WPA.

Hoffman said she believes the attitudes and power which plunder the earth are the same as those which exploit women.

"I think that until feminists work for a world that includes environmental quality, and until environmentalists work for a world where women have self-determination, neither of us will come to the end that we see. The environmental movement needs to learn from the women's movement and the women's movement needs to learn how our actions

Continued on page 5

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Veterans services threatened

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Veterans attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst may soon be feeling the effects of financial problems that are threatening the Veterans assistance and counseling service and The Campus Veterans Association, the two on campus organizations for veterans.

The VACS is an administrative office which serves to aid veterans in getting their earned educational and financial benefits. The office helps on campus veterans through such programs as tutorial assistance and emergency short term loans as well as providing personal counseling.

This office is currently facing a shortage of federal funds which could make it difficult to keep providing these services. The VAC on the other hand is a strictly social organization serving as a lounge where veterans can get together with other veterans to share what they have in common.

The CVA's financial crisis stems from a failure to get their budget approved by the Student Government Association.

Allen Gifford, director of the VACS office, said his office and veterans in general are suffering from a reduced commitment by the Veterans Administration of the federal government to the on campus veteran. The current administration, Griffin said, has followed the suit of many of its predecessors by making promises to veterans and then failing to follow through with these promises. An example of this is the fact that tuition wavers instituted by law are currently being denied to thousands of veterans by evening schools and on this campus the question of evening school tutition waivers is currently being debated.

While Griffin said he is concerned about what federal budget cuts mean to the future of his office and the services it can offer to veterans here at UMass, he is somewhat optimistic about the prospect of state aid and said Massachusetts and the UMass administration are not unaware of the difficulties of an underfunded veterans affairs office.

Meanwhile, the CVA is facing the prospect of an as yet unapproved SGA budget. The budget, which was due to be submitted to the SGA by Dec. 15, was not turned in until Feb,. 1 and according to SGA procedure could therefore not be considered.

Dave Howes, vice president and business manager for the CVA, attributes the late budget to a change in leadership which the former president left without submitting a budget. He added, however, that their budget is turned in late every year.

Howes said he feels that a major factor in the denial of CVA's budget is that other organizations are pressuring for the space in the Student Union Building the CVA now occupies.

Charlene Allen, co-chairperson of the SGA Budgets Committee, denied this and insisted that the only reason the CVA budget was denied was that it was handed in too late to even be considered. They must now look to their other options for funds, Allen said.

Energy on radio

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts radio station WMUA (FM 91.1) will present a new call-in talk show entitled "Valley Community Energy Exchange" every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning April 3.

The seven-week series will be hosted by Todd Clark, a UMass senior majoring in public relations and appropriate technology. Clark said the show will provide a forum for exchanging information between guests and homeowners. Clark said the public needs to understand the energy problems before it can become active in the community.

Clark became interested in the talk show through his involvement with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG). Clark said it's "critical to raise (the) issue that energy use is poorly managed." Each show will have four features on energy topics such as solar power. The first show will focus on regional energy planning. Guests will be Paul Newlin of the Franklin County Task Force, Brenda Lowe and Jonathan Tucker of the Energy Resource Center and Ed Caynor of the UMass Water Research Center, Clark said. Upcoming subjects include organic gardening yips, wind systems, solar greenhouse construction and the making of community bikepaths.

The program is modeled after a community resources call-in talk show entitled "Chataqua" on WOUB radio in Athens, Ohio. Clark has been energy coordinator at MassPIRG, is a member of Wind Mill Homeowner's Association, and has produced a videotape on the Residential Application of Windpower for the community of Martha's Vineyard. The Valley Community Energy Exchange number is 413-545-2876.

Parachuting kills 4

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP) — Four paratroopers were killed and at least 24 were injured yesterday as desert winds blowing up to 40 mph wreaked havoc on a massive military parachute exercise, authorities said.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston said two of the dead paratroopers had malfunctions in their parachutes. A third landed on heavy equipment already on the ground, he said, and a fourth apparently was dragged by the wind.

Nearly 2,300 troopers participated in the jump. Statistically, according to Lt. Col. Ron Johnston of the 82nd Airborne, the average injury rate when a unit makes a jump is 1 percent.

Kingston emphasized the toll of 24 injured was preliminary but said winds on each of the five drop zones was below the 13 knots regarded as safe for peacetime jumps.

★ *Placement*

Continued from page 4

said spokesman Terry Zoulas. The department cited 13 communities last year.

In his letter, Lawson told the communities that the citation "only means that at a first look there appears to be a situation that warrants further investigation."

Zoulas said officials determine that there may be too many or too few minority students in the special education programs by comparing their numbers with the numbers of white students in the programs. The proportion of minorities can be up to 20 percent greater or fewer than the proportion of whites in the programs, he said.

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UMass police report car fire and larcenies

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported yesterday several incidents of larceny, a student being placed under protective custody, and a car on fire.

A 1971 Chevrolet Malibu was reported on fire at 4:13 yesterday in Lot 22 across from the Southwest Residential Area, police said. When they arrived, police said the carburator had reportedly been stolen from the vehicle, causing the gasoline line to ignite when the vehicle was started.

The carburator, valued at $60, was reportedly stolen sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, police said, and the vehicle was assessed totalled from the fire.

A breaking and entering and larcey over $100 was reported to police Monday night when the front door of a North Village apartment was pried open, and a Panasonic AM/FM cassette was reported stolen. The incident occurred sometime between 1 p.m. and 8:58 p.m when it was reported to police, and the value of the cassette was estimated at $135, police said.

In an unrelated incident, police said a small red and white female calf was reported stolen from the UMass dairy barns in South Deerfield. The calf, valued at $200, was taken sometime betwen 1 p.m. Monday and 1 p.m. yesterday, police said.

In another incident, police said they placed a male student under protective custody when the student was seen leaving Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Monday night appearing to be drunk, according to police.

The incident occurred in Lot 62 across from the Fine Arts Center at approximately 3 a.m. yesterday, police said.

★ China

Continued from page 5

since September, studying American news operations through the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in New York and travels across the country.

While reporting from the White House several weeks ago, a secret service agent was assigned to follow Zhou around the building until inquiries were made by members of the White House press corps. Reporters are not usually guarded in the White House.

Pinkham, a journalism professor, spent a year in China teaching and writing for Xinhua news agency, where he met Zhou (in Chinese, a person's first name is their surname, or family name, and they are informally called by their second name).

Newslines . . .

Poland and the USSR will be panel topic

This semester's final Great Decisions program, "Poland and the USSR: Troubles in Workers' Paradise," will be held at 8 tonight in the Noah Webster House Lounge in Orchard Hill.

Panelists for the discussion are Pavel Machala of the Amherst College political science department; Karl Ryavec of the University of Massachusetts political science department; William Taubman of the Amherst College political science department; and Laszlo Tikos of the department of Slavic languages and literature at UMass.

Lectures to be held

The Project on Women and Social Change is sponsoring lectures on "Women and Power," "Women in Science," and "Focus on Women in the Arts," in the five-college area this week and next week.

"Gender Ideology and the Formation of Modern Science," will be sponsored by Women in Science at Hampshire College on Friday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Cole Science Center at Hampshire College.

The lecture will feature Evelyn Fox Keller a visiting professor of mathematics and humanities from Northeastern University.

Focus on Women in the Arts will feature a work-in-progress with Barat Ellman, entitled, "Raising the Curtain on Women's Orchestras," Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. at Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. A lecture-recital will be held that night with Ruth Rubin entitled "The Jewish Woman and Her Yiddish Song," at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumnae House, Smith College.

On Thursday "Conversations with Women in Music," will feature pianist Virginia Eskin at 4:10 p.m. in room 32 of Sage Hall. Eskin will perform a recital, assisted by Phillipp Naegele on violin at 8 p.m. at the Dalyrymple Gallery Museum of Art, at Smith College.

An Exhibition of drawings by Elizabeth Murray will be on display from April 1-17 at the Hillyer Gallery, at Smith College.

ACT members to talk

The president of Action for Children's Television, ACT, Peggy Charren, will lecture on "Children and Television," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 24 of Seelye Hall at Smith College.

Charren will discuss ways of encouraging networks to provide diversity in children's programming, strategies for home television viewing, and how to monitor the amount of television children watch.

ACT is a national consumer organization founded by Charren in 1968. The non-profit organization has 15,000 members working to eliminate commercial abuses from children's television.

Free childcare can be arranged through Joan Lamborn, 48 Massoit St., Northampton. At least 24 hours notice is required.

Admission to the lecture and discussion will be a $2 donation (at the door) to benefit the Smith Child Care Center at Sunnyside.

Police report theft

A woman shopping in Price Chopper Monday reported that her wallet was stolen out of her pocketbook while left unattended in a shopping cart, according to Amherst Police. The wallet reportedly contained personal papers and $50.

In an unrelated incident, a Brittany Manor resident reported Monday that two windows in his Volkswagon had been smashed.

— SUSAN RING

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Administrators say UM earned rating

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The high rating which the University of Massachusetts at Amherst received in the *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges* was welcomed by several administrative officials but at the same time it did not come as a surprise.

Chancellor Henry Koffler said questionaires distributed annually by the University show the same data the *Times* survey did.

"I was very pleased by the survey," said Koffler, "but I was not astonished."

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was pleased because the survey contained student input.

"It gave UMass quite a superior rating," said Madson. "It is reassuring to finally see our UMass as a highly rated public university," he added.

William Field, dean of students, said he has seen ratings of this kind several times in the 31 years he has spent at UMass, and has always considered UMass a first rate school.

"The rating is for us reasonably accurate," he said. "We're good."

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — A guidebook that gives stars to colleges as if they were restaurants, that quips that venerable Dartmouth College resembles the film "Animal House," and that is written by The New York Times's education editor, was bound to create a stir on America's campuses.

It has.

"The New York times Selective Guide To Colleges," by Edward B. Fiske, who has been on the education beat for 8½ years, has sparked more comment and controversy than any college guide book in memory.

The book, which provides impressionistic essays on 265 top colleges, and assigns from one to five stars for academic quality, social life, and overall "quality of life," drew praise from some colleges: "It gave a perceptive and quite accurate write up," says Marion Kane, spokeswoman from the tiny College of The Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Even on some campuses rated favorable, there have been less kind words. Objections have centered on the book's occasionally wise-cracking tone, gripes with the star rating system, the method of gathering information, and occasional lapses in accuracy.

The overall reaction, Fiske said in a recent interview, "has been very encouraging."

Although awarding Dartmouth five stars for academics and social life, Fiske comments that the school sometimes approaches the "Animal House" stereotype. "The fraternities more than anything else set the tone of the social life at Dartmouth; rowdy and just a bit obnoxious."

That image, Dartmouth spokesman Robert Graham said, is "totally overdone and exaggerated."

For Brown University in Rhode Island, the book was a sweet victory over its Ivy League rivals. Fiske gave the school top "five-star" ratings for both academics and "quality of life," and four stars for social life, edging out Harvard University which got five stars for academics but four for quality of life and three for social life.

Cornell University president Frank H.T. Rhodes was so gladdened by Fiske's review of the Ithaca, N.Y., school, and the five-star rating for academics, that he recently sent a mass-mail letter to "parents and friends" to spread the tidings.

Tyler Resch, a spokesman for Bennington College in Vermont, which Fiske says "takes a kind of perverse pride" in being the nation's most expensive school, says the book was a "fair assessment," even though the school got just three stars for academics.

Several schools felt they were short-changed by the star ratings, but had no quarrel with the book itself.

"Basically I'd say the description of our school was accurate," says Dick Conklin, a spokesman for the University of Notre Dame, although he felt it rated five stars instead of the four Fiske gave.

Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said: "We felt he treated us nicely but we should have been classified 'five' for academics rather than 'four.' But I thought Fiske had a good feel for our school."

UMass sponsors H.S. science fair

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Staff

The Region 1 Western Mass. Science Fair, which featured over 120 science projects of students from area schools, was held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The fair was designed to encourage high school students who have an interest in science by making available a place where they can show their projects as well as learn from other students in other area schools and their own.

There are six Massachusetts Regional Fairs in all. This Region 1 fair was represented by Amherst Regional High School, Belchertown Jr.-Sr. High School, Deerfield Academy, Nessacus Middle School, Ralph C. Mahar Regional School, Southwick High School, Williams Middle School.

The fair consisted of two divisions, a junior division made up of students from grades seven and eight and a senior division of students in grades nine through twelve.

The senior division was broken down into four categories: behavioral science, biological science, engineering, and physical science while the junior division was broken down into three categories: biological science, environmental science and physical science.

First, second and third place awards were given in each category as well as any honorable mention awards that the judges saw fit to give.

Chairman of the fair, Profesor Chris Emery of Amherst College said that he could "see an increase in environmental and engineering related areas" over the past few years which reflects the fair's objective of "promoting Science."

George Regid, who is a Junior at the Ralph C. Mahar Regional School said that the fair was "very worth while and provided a good learning experience." He said it gets you prepared for projects in college.

Gail MacLean, also a Junior at Mahar Regional said that "the projects are good and show all the work that people do on them."

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"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive $100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

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Basketball player sues professors for disability

DETROIT (AP) — An outstanding basketball player at Detroit's Northwestern High School in the late 1960s, Curtis Jones had visions of fame, a fat pro contract and crowds of adoring fans.

Today he lives with his mother and receives government checks for being disabled by mental problems. The problems, Jones says, are the direct result of actions by the coaches and teachers who filled his head with the original visions.

Jones, 33, is suing those people for $15 million. He says that although he can't read, he was pushed into North Idaho Junior College in 1968 to exploit his basketball talents and further the defendants' careers.

Jones has no career. During an interview in his lawyer's office, he seemed to have trouble responding to questions, often asking that they be repeated. His hands shook, his eyes darted nervously.

Jones seemed ill at ease with his body, somehow uncoordinated — no longer the 5-foot-9 guard whose deft ball-handling brought college scouts to his high school games.

One of the defendants named in the suit, former University of Michigan Coach Johnny Orr, now at Iowa State, will not comment on the case, but once described Jones as a "very clever ball handler ... a talented player."

AP Laserphoto

EX-HOOP PLAYER FILES SUIT — Former high school basketball standout Curtis Jones has filed a suit charging that his teachers and coaches are to blame since he couldn't make it in college and is now living in a Detroit ghetto.

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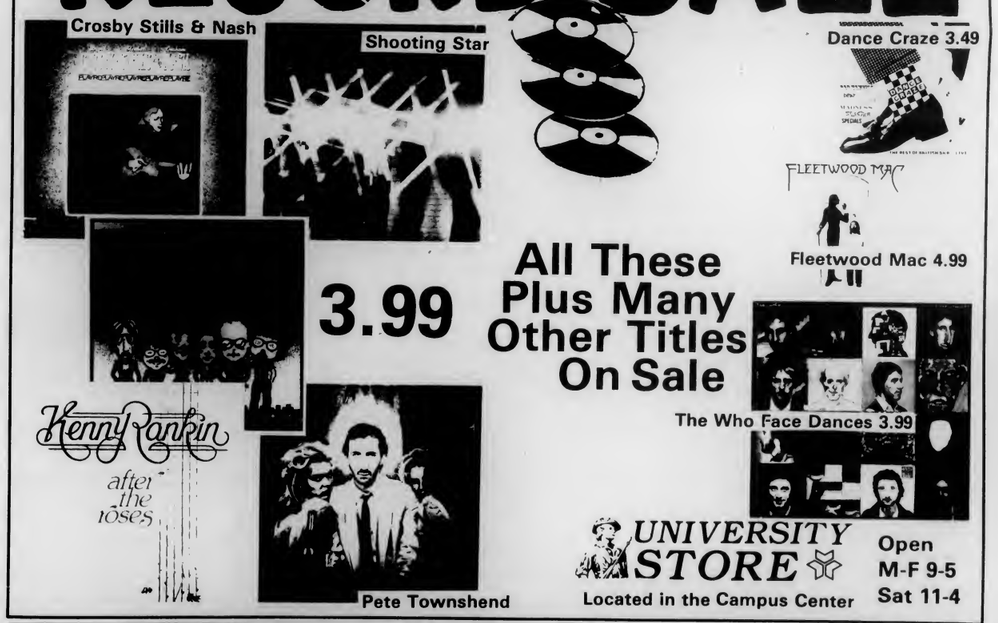

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

News from Central America

Unless you've been closely following the news in the past few weeks, you've probably missed a lot of important things happening on the El Salvador issue. Because of the sheer number of articles, news broadcasts, and specials about Central America, the defense budget, and the foreign policy team of Reagan-Haig, many important facts, developments, events, and statements tend to be inadvertently overlooked.

Among some of the important and interesting news items of the past few weeks:

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, when asked about the fact that the White House was receiving mail twenty-to-one against current U.S. policy in El Salvador, commented "We can't let the lowest common denominator of American popular opinion determine foreign policy."

Here at UMass, only 73.5 percent of UMass students

Jackson Katz

voting on a referendum question in the recent SGA elections voted against U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Some twenty-five thousand people, including several dozen UMass students, marched in Washington, D.C. this past Saturday to protest U.S. policy in El Salvador. If you've ever been to a demonstration, you know that there are a lot more people there than the mainstream press reports. The protest was another visible part of the rapidly growing anti-war/anti-U.S. intervention in Central America movement.

As reported in the Boston Globe last week, Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the fundamentalist Moral Majority, told a Cleveland audience he supports President Ronald Reagan's policy in Central America. Falwell said that he would rather stop the communists in El Salvador, because if not, they might reach Florida next.

Political analysts have said that if Reagan "has to" send U.S. combat troops to El Salvador, "hawks" in the Pentagon and Congress will have added support for their proposals for a resumption of a mandatory draft. Furthermore, for male UMass students who don't think they have anything to worry about, this time around the Selective Service guidelines have been rewritten to exclude deferments for students. They will let you finish the semester you're in when you're drafted, however (The average age of U.S. combat troops in Vietnam was nineteen years old).

The official line of Reverend Moon's Unification Church on U.S policy in El Salvador is typified by their slogan "no more Vietnams." But what they mean is that the U.S. should increase economic and military aid to the brutal military-controlled government to prevent a popular, they say Marxist, takeover similar to what they say happened in Vietnam. It's really just a variation of the reactionary view that we lost in Vietnam because we didn't try hard enough to win.

The conservative Pope John Paul II, while calling for justice in Poland, has denounced progressive political involvement of Roman Catholic clergy. First, he ordered Jesuits (read: Father Robert Drinan, one of the more prominent progressive Catholics) out of political office. Then, in the last few months he has increasingly criticized the Catholic proponents of "liberation theology" who have played a progressive role in the popular revolutionary movement in El Salvador.

Two new films are out dealing with U.S. foreign policy and covert operations of the Central Intelligence Agency. "Missing" and "On Company Business" are two films which, by reaching mass audiences, may do for the anti-U.S. intervention in El Salvador movement what Jane Fonda's "China Syndrome" did for the anti-nuclear movement back in 1979.

Finally, a nationally syndicated radio news program recently reported that if the Pentagon receives what they want to maintain Reagan's military build-up at projected inflation rates, "defense" spending will increase from $31 million a day to $54 million a day. This figures out to be about $1 million dollars a minute to build guns, missiles, and nuclear weapons.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

The Marxists are everywhere!

Much has been said lately about the problem of "the image of the University." People feel that if we had a better image of ourselves we would be able to get more money to the University. Koffler has even created a position for this role — the vice-chancellor for Public Relations.

The discussion however has been lacking in one area. Everyone agrees that we need to change the image of the University but no one is saying exactly what that would entail. In order to know what we should change our image to, we must first look around and see what kind of things the Reagan administration and a conservative governor are likely to fund. But therein lies the first problem — it seems that all the domestic educational programs are being cut back. Even if we had an academic reputation like Harvard's it is unlikely that we would see much more money.

But there is one area that Reagan loves to fund. It was recently reported that Regan has allocated $10 million to a project called radio Marti "which would beam propaganda into Cuba despite the objections of our won diplomatic mission in Havana and the fact that Cubans already have access to US news programs from Florida on their own radios " (Nation 3/20/82). We also know the willingness of Reagan to give aid to the country of El Salvador and other Latin American countries that are experiencing domestic troubles. Since Reagan seems willing to give money only to countries that are threatened by Marxists to one degree or another it seems that our solution is clear. We must portray the campus as a place that is about to be overrun by communists controlled by Moscow, and will fall soon unless aid is immediately forthcoming. The first thing we must do is impress Reagan with the urgency of the situation. To accomplish this I suggest we send Vice-Chancellor Madson and Dean Field as representataives of the UMass junta...If Field and Madson have done their homework then the conversation might go something like this:

"Good morning Mr. Presdent, how good to see you. Yes I'd love a jelly bean, thank you. Yes sir, I realize that you probably got more support from the KKK for your presidency then from the UMass campus but that only shows how critical the situation is. The Marxists are everywhere. There are Marxist professors in a number of departments...and some of them even have tenure. What's worse is that people are listening to them and there's no telling where that will lead to. Why, we know for a fact that some of the professors take trips to countries behind the iron curtain, so we know they're commies, and the head of the teachers' union specializes in labor history so he must be a commie. We are presently in the process of gathering evidence that they've being supplied with books and other ammunition from countries such as Russia and Cuba. We should have a white paper out on this shortly.

"And let me tell you Mr. President, the students are no better. They're making all sorts of outrageous demands. Why they're even demanding that everyone should be able to afford to go to school. If that isn't communism I don't know what is. To make it even worse the speaker of the student senate is a black woman, which is almost as bad as being a communist, and one of the top contenders for SGA president is a known activist, which is worse than being a communist. Why just the other day we tortured, er, I mean talked to a member of the Radical Student Union who admitted that he had been trained in Cuba and Ethiopia.

"What's even worse, Mr. President is that we are afraid that this is going to have a domino effect. We're already seeing heavy Marxist influence in the surrounding towns. We happen to have brought some aerial photographs along. Here, look at this picture of a health food store in Northampton. Do you see how similar it looks to Russian health food stores? I know sir, the resemblance is uncanny.

"It's a very bad situation Mr. President, and just between you and us sir, the Junta is in trouble. We've had people fleeing the government at an alarming rate, even our Chancellor is leaving, and no one has seen the President in ages. Actually we think he's living in his office for fear that if he leaves they'll try and take it away from him again."

By this time Ronnie should have his checkbook in hand, begging us to tell him how much we want. I leave the exact amount up to the junta but I think we should make one stipulation — that anybody but David Stockman present the rationale to Congress.

Arvid Muller is a UMass student.

Letters

What's with the library?

To the Editor:

What in the world is going on with the library? It's been almost a year since I heard anything about the supposed renovations that are being undertaken to fix the crumbling bricks. Have the people down at Whitmore forgotten that this is a university of 25,000 students who at sometime during their college career will have to use a library?

During my four years at UMass I have only been able to use the full resources of that towering scandal for one year! This limited access policy is bullshit! When midterms and finals roll around where the hell are you supposed to study? In past years places like the Hatch were opened at night and used for studying. Now even these arrangements have been curtailed.

When I was a freshman I received a $30 rebate for being without a bureau for six weeks. Well I've been without an adequate place to study for three years. Since the library is at least 10 times the size of a bureau, I figure the University owes us all about $300 for this inconvenience. We must pay about $50 a semester for library resources and yet we allow the University to pack us like cattle into a poorly lit, poorly laid out, and understaffed library. I feel cheated and also feel that the University has been dragging its feet in trying to remedy this problem. "I am mad as hell and am not going to take it anymore!"

Philip H. Sartanowicz
Amherst

Media distorts facts

To the Editor:

I was astonished when I read about the recent event on March 8 where a panel entitled "Third World Women As Liberators" was held. I was also upset. Was I at the same event these people are raving about? I did not see any hate sessions or thunderous applause or welcome of the PLO speaker. There were a few individuals who yelled "Long Live the PLO" but it was a positive welcome and not an anti-Semitic hate session as claimed by the Concerned Jewish Students. The people from this committee are not only stretching the truth but blatantly lying.

I do agree that the statement made by a stray individual "Hitler should have finished the job, etc." is disgusting and must be condemned. But to blame the PLO speaker, the International Women's Week (IWW) committee, the University or the Third World Women's Task Force is perpetuating the habit of blaming the wrong people (such as making the Palestinian people pay for the holocaust)! How can anybody monitor each individual's action? Do I blame the University for the countless encounters with white racists on this campus that have called me and my friends a nigger?

I, for one, am very grateful to the IWW committee and Task Force and the Distinguished Visitor's Program for having a PLO speaker come to the campus. I thoroughly enjoyed the evening. If the Concerned Jewish Students want a Zionist speaker (like Begin's son who was here some time back) they are welcome to have one. But do not destroy the good work done by others. We should all be committed to fighting anti-Semitism and the holocaust should never be allowed to be repeated (although what is happening in El Salvador is as tragic) but the Concerned Jewish Students has to remember that other people are oppressed and have a sad story to tell and an equal right to be heard, even if, as in this case, the oppressor is the State of Israel (and not the Jewish people).

Carol McLaughlin
Boston

Solution isn't easy

To the Editor:

In an appalling revelation of the American status quo, recent public opinion polls indicate that a great majority of those polled feel a war involving this country is in the near future. Has this nation not been wracked by enough violence and divisiveness? Will having a scapegoat to shoot at truly unite us or merely enhance the plague of psychological numbness all too common?

Yes, America's prestige in the world has declined. On a planet literally begging for compassion and moral leadership, we export fast food to the advanced nations, machine guns to keep others oppressed.

The solution shall not be easy; yet, it is getting late.

R. Jay Allain
Ware

Blame the wrong people

To the Editor:

In reference to the widely publicized "anti-Semitic" event at UMass, we find it necessary to respond and clarify the issue at hand, which has been cleverly manipulated to confuse people. Such activities are aimed at misleading people and diverting attention from the real issue: the oppression of the Palestinian people and the occupation of Palestine.

The panel on March 8 was exactly as its title proclaimed, giving Third World Liberation Movements the opportunity to put forth their issues and platforms. The strongest point of the panel was when the South African and Palestinian speakers related their struggles as a fight against settler colonialism. That is not anti-Semitic.

The Palestinian speaker clarified to the audience that she was not a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) member. But the "Concerned Jewish Students" have chosen to ignore that fact and continue to misinform the public. If the alleged statement (by an individual) was made, we condemn it. However, the Concerned Jewish Students have chosen to label the entire panel and its panel as anti-Semitic, forgetting that Arabs and Palestinians are Semites too. They have put the Third World Office and IWW in the awkward position of defending everyone's right to free speech and of fielding a demand for an apology when that right was exercised. Are they to apologize for someone they have no affiliation with?

As to demand for an Israeli woman panelist, no greater offense could be made than that of having a colonizer sitting with the colonized under the heading "same struggle, same fight." It is surprising that an official of Hillel who expressed her satisfaction with the speech of Dina Abu Lughod should also demand an apology! We regret that the Zionist opinion was expressed where there is no platform for Zionism.

We appeal to the University community and concerned people to put a stop to such methods of negative propaganda which do not help solve differences, only cloud them with confusion. We, the Organization of Arab Students, have formed to promote friendly relationships with the American people, to inform them of the reality of our situation and to present them with the facts. This recent media blitz of an "anti-Semitic" act at UMass shows the slander we face at the hands of Zionist groups hiding behind masks of fighting anti-Semitism when they themselves are guilty of racism, anti-Semitism and U.N. condemned actions.

Abdallah Tamimi
Nasir Zawiah
Organization of Arab Students

UMass for children

To the Editor:

As per usual, this weekend started off with maybe a little more destruction than last weekend. Beer bottles, chairs, papers, and cans light up the motif, so that one wonders maybe we are growing trash instead of grass (the green kind). And to all the "men" and "women" who run through the courtyard at 2:00 in the morning screaming to reach a high pitched soprano tone, I can surely recommend a good doctor who would be willing to have their higher pitched voices made permanent. Maybe the University should send parents a progress report as to how their "child" is progressing in the field of fulfilling their requirement of becoming an addictive drunken bore. Pat Benatar has a song out called "Hell is for Children," so for all of you children in the Southwest community, please be advised I dedicate this song for you in the upcoming weekend.

Ronn T. Lanski
Southwest

Meeting of the minds

Typical of a Sunday night, the door to the Columnist's apartment opened and three dwarves walked in. They hopped on chairs, and waited for the columnist to begin. After checking his note pad, the columnist stood up and spoke. "Okay, guys, I appreciate your coming over to help write this week's column. Before we start tonight, I just want to take a roll call." The three simultaneously groaned, for the columnist did that every week. "Satire? You here?"

"Here." The dwarf shuffled in his chair.

"Sarcasm? What about you?"

"No, I'm not here," joked the second dwarf, "this is my answering service!"

"And that leaves you, Cynicism."

Dave Cline

"Damn right it does," sneered the third dwarf, "you know I'm here. Why ask in the first place?" The columnist ignored the remark, for it was typical of Cynicism to be cynical. In fact, just like Satire and Sarcasm, that was all the dwarf was capable of being.

"Now settle down, dwarves. With Parody on vacation this week we're going to have to work extra hard if the column is to be done well. Satire, I want good social commentary on UMass. What do you have in mind?"

Satire cleared his throat, and made his first proposal. "Mr. Bill leaves Saturday Night Live, and enrolls at UMass, where he promptly joins the Student Government Association."

Sarcasm considered the idea, and spoke up. "Could work. 'Hey, Mr. Bill, here comes Chancellor Sluggo! He wants to take your co-ed rights away! Oh noooo...'"

The columnist broke in. "Uh, guys, it's a little weak. What else?"

"Well," continued Satire, "just like the T.V. show, Leonard Nimoy goes 'In Search Of' the perfect UMass gut course." Sarcasm jumped up. "Something like "Breathing 100 - Introduction to Oxygen Intake'."

Cynicism, unable to control himself, cut in. "Yeah, but you'd still have to take it pass/fail!"

The columnist, suddenly forced to play referee between the dwarves cut in. "Cynicism, stop being so cynical and let's go on. Satire?"

"Another idea with good potential would be to have the UMass Academy Awards. What do you think of that, Sarcasm?"

"I like it!" Sarcasm jumped on the table, imitating the awards ceremony, "May I have the envelope please? And the winner of the award for Best Imitation of People at Work goes to, Wow! A surprise winner, the Hatch Renovation Crew! Yes, that's right folks, let's have a big hand, they've really earned it. After all, all that work that's gone on in there, and the coffee still tastes lousy!"

The columnist smiled, copying into his note pad. "Looks great, guys, we're rolling now. What else do you have, Satire?"

"I see a funeral," remarked a visionary Satire, "It's a big one, lots of people, and the funeral is for all the departments scheduled to die under the Long Range Plan. They're all there, Com Stu, Fashion Marketing..."

"Are you kidding?" Sneered Cynicism, "The Fashion Marketing majors will never show up, they'll claim they don't have a thing to wear!"

Sarcasm looked at the dwarf next to him. "Cynicism, will you shut up? You've got nothing to bitch about concerning Fashion Marketing majors! You've never had to put up with the clashing perfume on the inbound South Amherst bus in the morning!"

"Hey, Sarcasm," noted the columnist, "neither did you."

"I know. I was just being Sarcastic."

The columnist stood up, tired of the chatter. "How about something nice for a change," he said, looking straight at Sarcasm and Cynicism, "something about the Frats and Sororities, for instance!"

Cynicism, incensed at the last remark, hopped on the coffee table, pointing a finger at the columnist. "Something nice? Do I look like my brother, Poetry? And about the Frats and Sororities, no less! If they disappeared overnight, do you think anyone else on this campus would ever notice? Listen dummy, if you really want to write a good column, write about us! After all, we write your damn column for you week after week! And we're not even union!"

The columnist, surprised by the outhurst, slumped back in his chair. "Write about you guys? No one would ever believe what really goes on when these things get written. Hell, they'd straightjacket me!"

Satire pulled Sarcasm and Cynicism out of their chairs, and the threesome moved towards the door. "You've got no choice, either your next column is about us, or we won't help you write anymore."

The columnist sat back and thought, and finally spoke up. "Okay guys, you win. I'll write about you tonight for the next column. Hey, where are you dwarves going?"

Sarcasm, by now out the door, leaned back in. "Oh, I think we're going to go out and make fun of Virtue and Valor. They just moved into the neighborhood. One other thing, from now on, we want credit in that little byline underneath, or else!" And with that, the door shut.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist. Satire, Sarcasm and Cynicism merely help out. Parody is on assignment.*

Collegian

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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AP Laserphoto

BLIZZARD OF OZZ — Rock performer Ozzy Osbourne, who allegedly bit the head off a bat during a concert in Des Moines earlier this year, has drawn attention from Boston officials concerning his upcoming appearance there.

Boston tells Ozzy Osbourn no dead puppies allowed

BOSTON (AP) — City officials have put rock musicians on notice: You can't kill puppies, bite bats or throw beef liver at the audience in Boston.

The warning came yesterday after rumors circulated that rock star Ozzy Osbourne planned to throw five puppies into the audience when he appears at the Boston Garden on Friday night and then refuse to perform until the animals were returned to the stage dead.

A spokesman for the artist denied the rumors.

"The entire time he has been on stage since Dec. 31, he has not maimed or hurt any animal of any kind," said press agent Michael Jensen. "Ozzy doesn't hurt animals on stage."

But to make sure, Mayor Kevin H. White instructed Joanne Prevost, the head of the city's consumer affairs and licensing office, to withhold the performance license until the rumors are investigated.

Ms. Prevost told a news conference she was unable to find any case of animal abuse in other cities visited by Osbourne's group.

In fact, Ms. Provest said, Osbourne was described as "an angel" by an official in one city he played.

"There was a report from the people in Chicago that he threw beef liver into the audience," said Ms. Prevost. "We're going to make it a stipulation of the license that no beef liver will be thrown into the audience here."

Ms. Prevost also said the the concert promoter, Don Law, would provide extra security outside the concert hall to make sure no incidents against animals take place.

FDA approves drug to help millions of herpes sufferers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration yesterday announced approval of the first drug to help sufferers cope with genital herpes, the painful and incurable veneral disease that afflicts up to 20 million Americans.

The FDA said the new drug, acyclovir ointment, will shorten episodes of the disease, but not cure it.

Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., the commissioner of food and drugs, said in a statement, "This drug is not a cure for herpes virus infections, but its approval does represent a step forward in treating a plaguing problem for which there has been no treatment."

Last Friday, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that genital herpes was spreading at epidemic proportions, growing by 400,000 cases a year.

The contagious disease causes genital sores that can blister and form ulcers. The sores heal but recur for unknown reasons, and doctors advise people with active infections to refrain from sexual intercourse to avoid spreading the disease.

The United States is the first country to approve the new drug for herpes, and Hayes said his agency took only eight months to approve it.

The manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., expects its ointment, which will be sold under the brand name Zovirax, will be in drug stores for physicians to prescribe in 30 days, the FDA said.

The FDA said the two most common herpes viruses are called herpes simplex Type 1 and Type 2. Type 1 usually causes just cold sores, while Type 2 is the major cause of genital herpes and is usually passed on through sexual contact.

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Arts

Triumph

Photo courtesy of RCA

XTC
English Settlement (Epic)

By LAWRENCE HADDAD
Collegian Correspondent

This is no longer ecstasy. XTC's fifth album, a double in the U.K. but released as a single in the U.S. (and reviewed as such), definitely does not burn with optimism's flame, nor cause us to jump in Gomorrah. There is something terribly generic about *English Settlement*, a production model replete with standard features, but devoid of vim and vigor. Disgruntled readers are already mumbling "So what's wrong with that?" Well it's like blueberry muffins without blueberries. For instance, what good is a statement denouncing the use of firearms ("Melt The Guns") without the fatalism and humour of "Living Through Another Cuba?" What use is a wholesome conscience when it is delivered through a chirpy armchair observation? Witness the "Let's make a statement" song, "Ball and Chain," one of the few Colin Moulding compositions.

Just as the resplendent wit of "Respectable Street" and "Making Plans for Nigel" has diminished, so too have just about any other positive sentiments Moulding and main writer Andy Partridge once expressed. Affairs of the heart, which once dominated this duo's writing, are encountered on only one song, "Snowman," and even then are given a detatched treatment. Pessimism prevails, and consumes the bundles of joy released on "Jason And The Argonauts" and "Senses Working Overtime," the album's two highlights. "No Thugs In Our House" addresses the blinkered images parents can have about their "Little Grahams." The accuracy of observation is admirable, while the intended irony implicit in the lyrics is not wasted on us.

TRIUMPH
Allied Forces (RCA)

By RICK ALMEIDA
Collegian Staff

Allied Forces, the fourth album by Triumph, a Canadian heavy metal trio, is a rock and roll cliche. This is a band that shamelessly aspires to reach the sales levels of such faceless bands as Journey, Rush, REO Speedwagon, and so on, and uses these bands' banal style to get there.

The band apparently suffers from an identity problem. On one cut they lurch, sputter and sound like Molly Hatchet. At another point the whining vocals make them Journey clones. The low point of the album is achieved early, on a song called "Ordinary Man." Any band that draws influence from Styx has no business recording on a major label.

Triumph has found a gimmick that may eventually give them their own sound, as meaningless as those of their influences. Each song opens with a sniveling acoustic guitar, and then explodes (or fizzles) into a decidedly unoriginal form of heavy metal. About half these songs start out slow and suddenly speed up, *ala* "Freebird," "Stairway to Heaven" and other AOR staples. The band's intent is clear.

In order to illustrate the stereotype this band fills, it may be best to let them incriminate themselves. These are the principal lyrics to a song called "Magic Power." "I'm young, I'm wild, I'm free/I've got the magic power of the music in me." Simply stunning.

What this album is is a waste of vinyl. Any band that calls itself "experimental, philosophical, and intelligent," then goes on the radio claiming James Brown as an influence, and produces tripe such as this does not merit a recording contract. In short, this album has nothing you've never heard before, and nothing you've ever liked. When a song features a guitar solo that is planned to sound like an air raid, it's a warning that we've all heard enough.

Ry Cooder

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Ry Cooder's soundtrack to the Jack Nicholson film *The Border* is every bit as good as his previous efforts with Walter Hill — *The Long Riders* and *Southern Comfort*. Written with more than just filling dead space in mind, his soundtracks work well with their specific films because they add that little extra touch of background atmosphere, while at the same time directly relating to the action on screen.

Beginning with his title cut, a ballad sung appropriately by Tex-Mex recording star Freddie Fender, this album is a good bet for fans of the film as well as anyone contemplating a tortilla festival.

Cooder is a talented musician and the various styles that he has successfully blended into his soundtracks, (Ozark folk melodies for *The Long Riders*, Louisiana Bayou Music for *Southern Comfort* and Mexican guitar rifts for *The Border*) suggest that he has a promising career ahead in film scoring and adapting.

Original and off-beat scoring such as his is a welcome relief to John William's symphonic posturing or Bill Conte's brassy deramatics. Cooder's scores compliment his film's visuals, not fight them.

Sunday, April 4 will mark the fourth annual WMUA Country, Blues and Bluegrass Benefit Festival. The music ranges from traditional Irish-Scottish music by Kincora, to the blues from J.B. Hutto and Koko Taylor. Also appearing will be Rounder Records artist Rory Block, pictured right.

The Festival, along with the radio program, has grown each year and continues to enjoy considerable community support and involvement. The program boasts a large, responsive audience that is well reflected by the diverse composition of those who attend the festival; factory workers from Holyoke, college students and university faculty, senior citizens, families with their kids, black and white.

The festival will be at the Hangar One, Route 9, Hadley and will start at 2 p.m.

Jim Kerr, singer for Simple Minds

By MARK WHARTON
Collegian Staff

Welcome to a day in the live of a simple mind. Since leather is no longer cool, this mind will probably slip into an alligator shirt and baggy trousers. Projecting the image of being sophisticated, the artist type, without the Lord Jeff preppy overtones. The funny thing is that Simple Minds' vocalist Jim Kerr, while dominating the forefront, comes from the same school of thought that brought us Joy Division, The Cure, U-2, and Echo & The Bynunymen.

"In the old days rock stars got photographed on stage with guitars, but, not anymore, now its still life time. Some zittoid who hasn't sold a record is stuck against a moody backdrop and made to look like Einstein. You know, lots of shadow and deep in thought, as if he has the meaning of life in his back pocket." This accurate description of our subject is from "The Lone Groover" cartoon by Tony Benyon, in *New Musical Express*.

Simple Minds have released four records in Europe, before this stateside collective *Themes For Great Cities*. Jim Kerr, as much as he made the star, is not the essence of the group. The musicians weave a tight web of modern Euro-funk. They could be compared to Talking Heads, if it were not for the industrial rhythm that dominates the mood.

Included in this package is the classic, "Sweat As Bullet" and "30 Frames a Second." With good promotion and electronics as elixers, Simple Minds and industrial disco could be the neo-wave of music in America.

AP Laserphoto

BROOKE HONORED — Former U.S Senator Edward Brooke, center, received the Hubert Humphrey award from the Boston University School of Medicine yesterday. Here he chats with Luci Johnson (left), daughter of the late Lyndon Johnson and Frances Humphrey Howard.

Many legislators not seeking new terms

BOSTON (AP) — With at least one of every eight Massachusetts legislators, about 12 percent of the total, not planning to seeking re-election, the next state House and Senate will have a new look.

The actual turnover, depending on the results of the September primary and the ensuing election, could be higher.

According to data assembled by the House clerk's office, eight years ago there were 60 new House members, 25 percent of a 240-member branch that now is 160 members.

With some decisions not final, an unofficial sampling showed 19 representatives and four senators with other plans for 1983. Some are seeking higher office; others have taken — or will take — other jobs.

For the first time in about 40 years, there may be no Asiaf in the House. Rep. Peter G. Asiaf, D-Brockton, said he is not running. He has had 12 terms, succeeding his late brother who had eight.

The Republican hierarchy will be shaken up. On the House side, two assistant minority leaders are not seeking re-election — Andrew H. Card Jr., Holbrook, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and Edward W. Connelly of Agawam. Sen. Robert A. Hall of Fitchburg, an assistant GOP whip, is leaving after five terms.

Rep. Leon Lombardi of Easton is a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor and Rep. James T. Harrington, R-Holden, recently resigned for private employment.

Rep. Deborah R. Cochran, R-Dedham, said she has collected signatures for re-election but is also circulating nomination papers for Congress. She has less than a month to settle on one or the other.

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Collegian Graphics Staff Meeting

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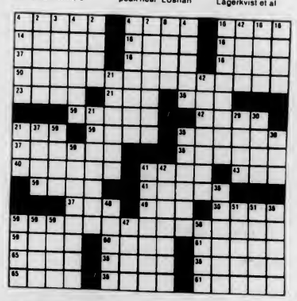
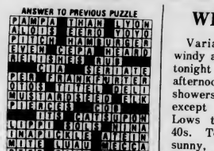
ACROSS
1 Crafty cunning
6 All the same, French style
10 Baptismal receptacle
14 Queen — lace
15 Refrain syllables
16 Parisienne
17 Clever action
18 In the distance
19 Lacoste
20 Creative writer's device
23 Sea bird
24 — — too many
25 Royal initials
26 More milled
28 Secret transaction
31 Where Lat
34 Former resident of the White House
35 Down under chap
37 "It droppeth as the — — rain."
39 Swift's forte
40 Derivative of morphine
41 Court proceedings
43 Aviation prefix
44 Hall of a table game
45 Belief
47 Certain vowels
49 Hearn
50 Bric-a-—
54 Alliteration and similitude, e.g.
59 Puzzle clue Abbr.
60 Race course figure
61 Australian cockatoo
62 Unwilling
63 River to the English Channel
64 Creator of "The Kinga"
65 Dill herb
66 Salty prefix
67 Pruntes, Scottish style

DOWN
1 Canadian peninsula
2 — — den Linden
3 Entomb
4 Camera gear
5 This: Sp.
6 Namesakes of Arthurian lady
7 Old fellows
8 Kirghiz mountain range
9 Cone-bearing deciduous tree
10 Moat distant
11 Chinese sacred peak near Loshan
12 Spanish chid
13 Certain age
21 Nora's cousin
22 Per — — astra, RAF motto
27 One that pleases
29 Large land mass
30 Giovanna's currency
31 Exclamation of disgust
32 Radar sound
33 Japanese girdle box
35 Fall flowers
36 Poetic contraction
38 Come —
41 Bank reckoning
42 Small farmer in Britain
46 Titania's husband
48 Writer Anya
51 Aptly named author
52 Bitter
53 Oriental detective and namesakes
54 Onetime White House pet
55 Hep
56 Hinged opening
57 Fern features
58 Nobelist Lagerkvist et al



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Variable cloudiness, windy and mild today and tonight with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs in 60s except 50s south coast. Lows tonight mostly in 40s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, windy and mild. Highs 55 to 65.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH	DINNER
Roast Beef Grinder Quiche Lorraine	Veal Parmesan Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce Ham and Turkey Cold Plate/Saltines
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Vegetable Grinder Quiche Lorraine	Eggplant Parmigiana Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

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The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

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Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of the applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 9, 1982.

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11:30 - 12:30	The One to One Concert — John Lennon and Friends
12:30 - 1:30	Jazz With Spyro Gyra
1:30 - 2:00	Rockworld — I Know It's Rock-Video But I Like It!

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Lambda Chi presents it's first annual April Fools Party at Joey D's. Drink specials all night 9:00 PM $1.00 cover

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Panasonic System: Rec. Ttble. Spkers $250 call 546-4328 for more information

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AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

Honda Civic sedan 1200 cc 5ok excellent condition '79 call after 5 584-4309

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Delivered by experienced bellydencer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

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Females wented for summer house on Cape immediately. Call Nancy 546-9362 Martha 546-7442

COURSE PROPOSALS SOUGHT

Course Proposels Sought: Subjects include women and minorities, fine and performing arts, human services. Funded as single-course fees for 1982/83. Orientation: entry-level students in residential context. Send title, description, syllabus reading list resume to Academic Affairs, J.A. Lobby, Southwest, UMass, Amherst; Call 545-2803. Deadline: April 12.

ENTERTAINMENT

Peir of tickets to Asie at the Orpheum Theater - will trade for ONE ticket for the DEAD, Saturday night in Hartford - or will buy ticket David 549-1869 - evenings after five

B52's 4/10 Providence, Drummer wants musicians for pre-concert jam. Nick 549-6227

Police Tickets for Hertford Saturday April 10th call 549-4488

FALL OPTION

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village on bus route, available June 1st 256-6103

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N. Amherst house one bedrm avail with fall option $130 + 549-2613

Room in Northempton near bus no lease available immediately $105.00 584-2049

FOR SALE

Stereo Amp, Ttble, Spkrs, Deck. For info call 256-6639

Roland touch-sensitive electric pieno call Steve 586-3877

80-200 mm Cenon-mount 200m, continental brand, f4.5. Good condition, $75. call Dan after 7:00 665-4818

2x2 Fridge in very good condition, $90 firm, call Nancy at 256-6101. If not there leave a message.

Sparta Moped - needs repairs best offer Richard 549-4138

Memphis bass w/kustom 60w amp & Selmener series 22 tenor sax 6-6270

Guild Starfire Guitar hollowbody electric, excellent shape, selling real cheap 546-3281

Scube Gear - U.S. divers tank and regulator, dive knife, depth gauge, vest, dive bag, weight belt, mask, fins, snorkel, form-fit backpack: sold as set for $300 or separtely, call M.W. at 253-7430 (days) or 545-3500 (nights) **leave your neme and number if I'm not there**

FOR SURE!!!!

Alphe Epsilon Pi has arrived!!!! To learn more about the ultimate living, learning, and social experience give us a call. Remember!! Tell a friend, tell your neighbor, tell the world - ALPHA EPSILON HAS ARRIVED! Give us a call at 546-1117 and ask for Jeff. Do it today!

FOUND

Jacket found in Thompson Hell Wed March 17. Call 546-6028 after 7 to identify

GUITARISTS

Mertin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Counselors - Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Dance/Movement/Show Choreography, Radio Station (AM), Dramatics, Sailing, Puppetry, Tennis, Head Waterfront Pool (WSI), Swimming Instructors (WSI), Waterskiing, Tripping/Backpacking, Model Rocketry, Musical Director/Piano Accompanist. Also needed: Nurse (RN/LPN), General Bunk Counselors (males), and Unit Leaders. Good salries -friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

Les/Gey Counseling Collective seeks counseling supervisor with MA or equiv for 10 hr/wk position. Send resume to PGA Counseling Collective, 406F Student Union, UMass/Amherst 01003. For more info leave name and number at 545-2645

Summer Work, $1,240 monthly average for hard workers. Box 251. New Haven CT 06511

Wented Butterfield accounted for cooperative kitchen. Appl. available at S.B.A. accounting office H.R.T.A. and MacIntire available Weds 3-31 Questions? Call Kause 546-9265

Student representetives - direct sales $8 per hour - serious inquires 584-1992

Mobile vending truck drivers wented for Cape Cod this summer Pete 546-8185

INSTRUCTION

Music, theeter, end Dence Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LOST

Lost antique diemond ring sentimental value, somewhere between Southwest and CC, Reward 6-8193 or 6-8206

Lost cless ring Southwest 2/28 reward 546-8092

Semoyed looks like white husky missing since Friday 3/19 Campus Center little girl misses him 256-0689 545-2804

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawesaki KZ-50 excellent cond., well maintained $1775.00 call Dan 549-1700

NO NUKES

The movie No Nukes with James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, Carly Simon and more will be sponsored by the Spanish Club Friday 4/2 SUB 7, 9, 11 PM donation $1.25

PEOPLE: SAVE YOUR EDUCATION

Meke canceled classes. frozen majors and waiting lists a thing of the past. WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE. DEMAND ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR UMASS. Support increased student aid by Massachusetts to compensate the Reagan cuts. SEE TABLES IN DC's THIS WEEK and TABLES in CC NEXT WEEK. Remember - it is an ELECTION YEAR - MAKE THEM RESPOND

PERSONALS

Governors Progrem Council invites you to an April Fools Day party with Howard Cosell & Walter Cronkite. . .or is it impressionist David Frye? Thurs April ist CCA

To all who worked on the Nengle & O'Shee for SGA Co-Presidents Campaign! Thanks to Dede Widrow, Rod Snelling, Brian Osborne, Jay McCormack, Kevib Coen, Dave Donovan, Andrew Dowd, Dave McCarthy, Dave Linton, Jane Belanger, and most of all Frank (God) Moore, without whom we'd never survive! It was fin. Rich & Laura

Is Bonzo, Roneld Reagan's long lost cousin? Ask Duane Gish. April 4, Mahar Aud. 8:00 pm

Mennino, Novek - It's a holiday in Cambodia - so do us all. Love, Tina, Mary, Danusia

Hip hop to whoever lives in 103 Thatcher - Your disco tunes always make walks from the DC after dinner a gyrating experience. Thanks and keep on boggling - Hoping to hear from you son. Hank and Baby Bubba

BRUCE LEE IN ENTER THE DRAGON 7, 9, 11 pm Friday, April 2 Engineering East Auditorium $1.00

Karen Spezzeno have a very nice birthday! C, D, L

Beth: Your special delivery spud has arrived. Come and get it!

Congretulations Wet Willy shone lucky seven but we needed ten

8th floor Ceshin to the best things in life. . .friends!!! Love Nora

Mike Walsh, you have a fantastic smile. Your admirer!

UMass varsity footbell & basketball cheerleading tryouts begin Sunday Ap 4 at 4:30 in Boyden gym

Attention Seniors: Due to popular demand, the senior portrait photographer is coming back - but for a limited amount of time. If you have not had your senior portrait taken, now is your chance to do so. Stop by Campus Center room 103 or call 545-2874

Chelet One - Great ski week, eh? Next time we'll get the Golden Gondola Award, no? Luv, Easy, and Scoopie!

Karen, Mary, everyone on the first floor etc., Thanx for the party. You made it a WICKED good birthday. Love ya, the Moose

MEF: What a long strange trip its been! 4 years of friendship & my snaity is still intactl(?) May happiness follow you always. Happy Birthday love Freakes

Are you e swinger? It could be because of your ancestors. Hear Duane Gish April 4

PETITION

To the thousends who helped petition mv parents for a car: success! Allison

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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ROOM WANTED

Gred looking for room in Puffton double next fall possibly summer. Call Donna 546-9974

ROOMMATE FOR THE CAPE

Person needed for bedroom in a 2 bedroom cottage 500 for summer call Rick at 549-1867

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom evellable in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

One room evail in 4 bedroom Amherst apt avail immed w/summer and/or fall option call Steve 549-1675

Cape Cod - furnished Hyannis house $556/season. First 3 get own bedroom. 6-8196 or 6-8206

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. perfect Amherst location. $150 includes heat. 256-6150

Femele roommetes needed for S. Yermouth summer rental near beach. 256-0719

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Nutrilite - multivitamin-and-mineral-supplements have been trusted for over 40 years find out why call 253-3174 after 3 pm

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 pm 545-2645

SKI EQUIPMENT

Hagen 200 cm recing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

SMITTY

Smitty what's a nice catholic girl like you doing behind Mike's by the 2x4's on St Patty's Day?

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Optonice tepe deck - with advanced placement location device, separate mike & line input levels, Dolby, metal capacity. Perfect cond **$200.00**

Sherwood Stereo Amp 40 watts per channel **$100.00**

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Jenson two-way speakers 8 inch woofers **$80.00** call Ricky 546-7754

SUMMER RECREATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

for Boston area students available at Nobles Day Camp Dedham MA 02026 offers exciting opportunities to work with children ages 6-13. Positions available: General Counselors, Water Specialists, Carpentry, Archery, Tennis for further information contact Wendy Brunswick 169 H Brittany Manor 253-3054

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Masterbedroom fits two - N.Wood Apts ask for Paul 665-7523 after 5

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option Squire Village 665-2963

Amherst Center Apt June 1 w/fall option $280 negotiable inc everything 253-5166

Summer North Amherst. 2 bdrm, on bus rte. pool, AC, 549-5416

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 549-0425

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Summer sublet only 3 bdrm Puffton Village call 549-6999

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in No Amherst June 1st to Sept 1st 549-4448

Speces in Southwood Apt. for summer call 253-7529 try after 3 PM

3 bedroom Puffton ept. available for summer call 549-6912

Four bedroom house, main St Amherst, on bus rte, with fall option. Call Eddie 253-5947

Femele wented for summer, with fall option. 1 bedroom with private bath in large Route 9 apartment, on bus route. $150/mo including utilities Ann 256-6390

Summer sublet 275 Puffton Villege large downstairs bedroom price negotiable Brad 549-5981 leave number

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

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Summer sublet with fell option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

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Housemete to take 5th bedroom in our North Amherst house. Available immediately. Located across the street from Townehouse Apts. Summer & Fall?? Call 549-4118

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Three bedroom apartment in Puffton Village. June 1 through. . . Call 546-9412 or 546-6082

WIN MONEY

Win money enter your delectable domicile in the star-studded, big money beautiful room contest. 7 winners - one from each living area. Inquire at the Index Office - CC 103 or call 5-2874 deadline April 15

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Sports

FALL SOCCER — All candidates for men's fall varsity soccer should be at a meeting today at Room 253 Boyden at 4 p.m. If there are any problems, please get in touch with Tom Madaras.

UM batters finish eighth at San Diego tournament

By JANE WOLFSON
Special to the Collegian

Despite returning from the San Diego Sun-Lite Classic with the dismal sounding record of 3-9-1, the University of Massachusetts baseball team is back positive that it will retain its position as one of the top teams in New England, according to Coach Dick Bergquist.

"I'm a little disappointed with the team record right now but not with the overall purpose of the trip," Bergquist said. "Everything is still in front of us. These first five or six games back in New England will be very important."

Games most crucial to the Minutemen will be those in the Eastern Eight League. Winner of the Eastern Eight gains an automatic qualifier into the Nationals.

The mittmen finished eighth overall in the Classic. UMass failed to retain their seventh place finish, dropping the final game of the tournament to the University of California at San Diego 6-1. UCSD took a 5-0 lead in the first inning and UMass never came close. Second baseman Dean Bennett scored the team's lone run.

Senior lefthander Steve Cramer picked up his second win of the tournament and third baseman Jack Perry had three hits including his first homerun of the season to lead the Minutemen past the same UCSD team 7-2, the day before.

UMass ran into trouble in the middle of the week dropping three straight to Lewis-Clark, the eventual tourney winner, 3-0, San Diego State University, host of the annual Classic, 8-3, and Air Force 7-3.

During the tournament UMass also defeated Cal State at Los Angeles with co-captain Warren McReddie going 4-4 and Cramer turning in a gutsy performance for the win. The team's other win was over Wagner College from Staten Island, N.Y., where a fine overall team performance was capped by a strong performance by winning pitcher Tony Presnal and lefthander Dave Murphy in relief.

The remaining games of the tournament were: U.S. International College 7, UMass 7; Delaware University 6, UMass 1; Delaware 4, UMass 2; SDSU 19, UMass 14; Cornell 7, UMass 1.

Highlights of the tournament included:

First baseman Warren McReddie led the tournament in hitting with a stifling .482 batting average, .465 for the West Coast trip. McReddie was also named to the first base position of the All-Tournament team.

Second baseman Dean Bennett hit consistently well all week returing to New England batting .315.

Pitcher Steve Cramer went 2-0 in California including a 12-strikeout performance, three shy of the tournament record, against UCal.

Junior catcher Butch LeBlanc performed well behind the plate to fill in for the injured Brian Finnegan.

An overall good performance by freshman infielder Larry Berg.

The Minutemen were able to play 13 games in 10 days, the most ever on a spring trip, according to Bergquist. So many games allowed the team, who lost five starters to graduation, a chance to try different line-ups for the best combination to produce wins.

After enjoying a brief but much-needed rest the Minutemen will open the East Coast part of their season this Saturday when they travel to the University of Rhode Island, for an Eastern Eight doubleheader.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was compiled with the help of members of the UMass baseball team.

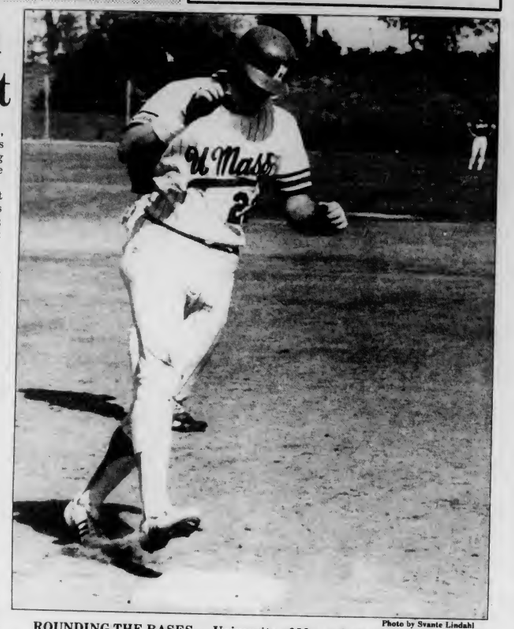

Photo by Svante Lindahl

ROUNDING THE BASES — University of Massachusetts first basemen Warren McReddie heads to third after hitting one of his two home runs at the San Diego Sun Lite Classic last week. McReddie, who was the best hitter in the tournament with a .482 average, was named to the All-Tournament team.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

WELLER RETURNS — Senior tri-captain Jim Weller, who holds the UMass single season scoring record, is back to lead the Gorillas in their season opener today at 3 p.m. against the University of Connecticut. The game will be played at Storrs, Conn.

Four away games start season

Gorilla Watch begins, UMass opens on road

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The Gorilla Watch has begun.

Although there will not be any local sightings until April 14, when the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team hosts Brown University, head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas begin their 1982 version of the spring swing to the playoffs this afternoon.

Massachusetts opens its season today with a journey to Storrs to do battle with the University of Connecticut Huskies with a 3 p.m. faceoff.

Today's game is the first of four consecutive road contests on Massachusetts' away-laden season schedule, with the second coming right up Saturday when they travel to Geneva, NY, to take on Division III powerhouse Hobart College.

It is perhaps fitting that the Gorillas are starting their season in transit since they have a long road ahead of them if they are planning on equaling last year's marvel, a 13-2 overall record capped with a trip to Virginia for the NCAA playoffs.

Although Massachusetts was defeated 16-12 in the quarterfinals by the University of Virginia, it took nothing away from their 13-1 regular season steamroller or their sixth New England Lacrosse Association title in the past eight years.

The Gorillas, ranked in the top eight teams nationally for much of the season, finished the regular season at number four and were picked as the fifth best team in the nation when the playoffs concluded.

In this year's preseason United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll, Massachusetts was ranked 15th.

Last season's 13 victories set a new Gorilla record and bettered Garber's 28-year coaching mark to 222-96-4, a career which includes only two losing seasons.

Massachusetts enters the season minus two-thirds of both its attack and midfield units of last year due to graduation. Garber is ever-optimistic and said he is pleased with the early season progress of many of his players.

Garber has good reason to be thinking positively as the players he has returning this season are more than able to get the job done.

At attack, senior tri-captain Jim Weller is back to give the Boyden Field faithful some more lessons on how to rewrite record books. Weller set a single season scoring mark last year with 62 goals and 36 assists good for 98 points.

Joining Weller up front will be senior Morgan Mohrmann and junior Paul Fogarty, a converted midfielder. Sophomore Sean Dolan should also see a lot of playing time.

Another tri-captain, senior Mike Lavin returns to the Gorilla midfield along with junior Tim Cutler. Two sophomores, Peter Martino and Studart Orns, have looked good in preseason play according to Garber.

Senior tri-captain Steve Martino is a returning starter on defense and senior Ray Cozzi will join him in front of the goal.

A trio of juniors will minding the net for the Groillas this year, including last season's starter, Chris Benedetto along with Dan Altschuler and Tom Curran.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 98 (103) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, April 1, 1982

Collegian photo by "Animal"

Newly appointed University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Kissinger, during his introduction to the campus community yesterday, said he will "clean up the image of UMass the way I cleaned up Cambodia.

Former U.S. secretary of state named as UMass chancellor

By B.C. WOODSTEIN
Collegian Staff

In a surprise move yesterday, University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp announced that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been named the new UMass chancellor.

Kissinger, 58, will assume his new duties July 1, when current Chancellor Henry Koffler, 59, departs for the University of Arizona at Tuscon.

"I am looking forward to a very, very good working relationship with people here at this university," said Kissinger, who as secretary of state under President Richard M. Nixon, was credited with numerous peace efforts worldwide. Kissinger said he would continue his diplomatic efforts at UMass.

"I intend to approach this job the same way I did my old one," Kissinger said. "I will work for peace between Amherst and Cambodia, two locations which have long been at odds with each other."

Kissinger also said he may bring in some former associates from his days in government to assist him at UMass (see related story.)

When asked what he thought of his replacement, Koffler said he was pleased.

"Dis is very, very good. H.K., like me, H.K., is a good man. He is a fellow Aryan, and almost as smart as me. I voted for Nixon because of him," Koffler said.

In making the announcement, Knapp said he was looking for "forceful, powerful" leadership from the former goverment official.

"I am confident that Henry K...Dr. Kissinger, will be a fine replacement for Henry K...Dr. Koffler," Knapp said in an obviously prepared statement drafted by his staff. "His experience in government should prove valuable. He'll have an excellent chance to use skills he acquired as secretary of state. Anyone that can deal with Richard Nixon should be able to put up with me, probably."

Acting Chancellor and provost Loren Baritz said he was bewildered about the appointment.

"Does this mean I don't get the job?" Baritz asked, while a recording of the commercial song "I Love New York" played in the background.

Student leaders, too, were surprised.

"Wow, I don't believe it," said Student Government Association co-President Kevin Mangan. "It sounds like a good move, though. Maybe we can meet with him at Camp David and get him to give in to coed bathrooms."

Members of the search committee established by Knapp to interview candidates for the job said they were taken by surprise by the announcement.

"What about the search? We weren't even given a chance. Now I guess we're finished. Damn...I was counting on serving on the search committee and using it as an excuse to skip all my classes for the rest of the semester," said student search committee member Bruce Levy.

THE LONG RAUNCH PLAN

Fine arts school faces elimination

By PAULIE WALLY
Collegian Stiff

The Chancellor's Working Group on Long Range Planning at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst announced yesterday that after reconsidering the academic affairs portion of the Long Range Plan, it is recommending the entire school of humanities and fine arts in the College of Arts and Sciences be eliminated.

In a special supplement to the academic affairs section of the Long Range Planning document, the working group said, "Since the job market in the area of humanities and fine arts is limited at best, we recommend that the division of the College of Arts and Sciences be eliminated, and all the students enrolled in those programs be placed in the engineering and COINS programs, because there are many more openings in the Commonwealth in those areas."

Richard Noland, the chairman of the working group, said the committee reached its decision after taking many economic factors into consideration.

"We figured what the hell, humanities and fine arts are nowhere job market-wise, so we might as well just wipe out the whole damn program," Noland said.

The working group also announced the conversion of the Fine Arts Center into a hockey rink and video game arcade.

Noland said that by doing this, they will be serving two purposes, namely getting rid of an obsolete building and resurrecting the intramural hockey program.

"We felt an intramural hockey program is far more important than a bunch of dumb old pictures and concerts and stuff," he said.

Noland said the proceeds from the 300 video games, that will be placed in the area where the art studios are currently located, will go to purchasing more computer terminals for the enlarged COINS department.

Bartlett Hall, which now houses the English, Journalism and other departments, will be destroyed and the ground will be paved over to form a new parking lot.

By doing this, Noland said, the working group hopes to alleviate many of the parking problems that have plagued UMass for years.

Jeremiah Allen, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, said the faculty and students in the eliminated programs are organizing protests to the working groups's action.

"We will be putting a bomb in Noland's car and then we will probably fire bomb the Chancellor's house. If that doesn't work, we may have to get violent," Allen said.

New Whitmore personnel announced

By RONALD S. MILLER
Anyone's Staff

Newly appointed University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Kissinger yesterday announced a major reshuffling of the school's administration during his introductory appearance on campus yesterday.

In a prepared statement, Kissinger announced a complete overhaul of personnel in the Whitmore Administration Building and several other changes among university academic departments.

Among the appointments, noted astronomer and media personality Carl Sagan, author of the book "Cosmos" and host of the television show of the same name, will become the new vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost. Sagan's son is a former UMass student.

Former Chrysler Corporation President Lee A. Iacocca, who, with the help of massive federal loans, saved his firm from financial disaster, has been appointed vice chancellor for administration and finance.

"Hopefully, he can do here what he did at Chrysler. That would indeed be a miracle," Kissinger said.

Skoal Hammarsvelt, former chief administrator of South Africa's Soweto region, will become vice chancellor for student affairs.

Ron Ziegler, president of the National Truck Stop Operators Association and former press secretary for ex-President Richard Nixon, has been named Vice Chancellor for community and university relations.

According to Kissinger, all three current vice chancellors, Provost Loren Baritz, Jack DeNyse and Dennis L. Madson, are all looking for other jobs anyway and, he said, "they now have more free time to look around for new work."

Kissinger said the new appointments would become effective with his on July 1.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil, who has announced he will resign from his Congressional seat, will replace William Field as Dean of Students.

"Tip looks younger," Kissinger said, adding that since Field has tenure with the University, he will be transferred to the political science department where he will teach a course entitled "Political Subversion and Minipulation 101."

Also appointed were Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith as Dean of the School of Business Administration; An Wang as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Theolopolus Kojak as director of public safety; and Muammar Khadafi as director of the Southwest Residential Area.

Collegian photo by Rif Weatherington

BIG GUY — Do you know one? Well this is where we make them. Many a fine evening was started in this unpretentious little factory outside Eugene, Oregon. That's why the National Student exchange program is such a popular item. Think about it.

AP Digested - -urp

Official says, 'you're the only person on Earth'

Associated Pull — Government officials announced yesterday that you are the only person on the Earth.

An unidentified U.S. government official said tests run over a 10-year period have determined you are the only person on the planet. The official also said it appears that everyone around you "is nothing more than an elaborate holigram."

The official could not give any concrete reason why you are the only person but said "it appears you are the victim of a very complex practical joke."

"Haven't you ever noticed how things never seem to work out for you but the other guy always seems to come out on top," the official said.

As it stands now however there are no plans in the works to make your life any less difficult and, as a matter of fact, the spokesperson said, "you can expect things to get worse now that everyone knows that they don't exist."

"You thought things were bad before, well just wait," the official said. "Now that we have found out that all of our other laws and attempts at exploitation have been wasted on lifeless specters, we're really going to fix your wagon."

Doctor concerned for future King of England

London A.P.I. — Following a scheduled prenatal examination of Princess Diana, royal obstetricians have expressed a deep concern over the future King of England.

The problem seems to stem from the size of the fetus' head, doctors said.

"You thought Dumbo had big ears," one physician who wished to remain anonymous said, "You should see this little blighter's."

A spokesman for the Court of Saint James refused to comment on the report but in a recent interview Prince Charles admitted that the child might have to be brought into the world by Caesarean section.

In an unrelated incident the doors of Buckingham Palace have been widened by three feet.

Nicaraguan government declares war on the US, invasion forces head for Florida, Carribean

Yesterday the government of Nicaragua announced they have declared war on the United States and that an invasion force headed for Florida is now in the Carribean.

Generalissimo Ceasar Napolean De Kahn, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan government, said, "The Yankee Imperialist Dogs leave us no other choice but to defeat them the way the Japanese defeated them in World War II."

De Kahn said such a defeat would mean the end of United States capitalist imperialism in the automobile industry and free the world for true socialist domination of the industry based in Managua, Nicaragua's capital.

"Then just watch what happens when we don't sell them any more cars and slap an embargo on them," De Kahn said. "Their whole way of life will come grinding to a halt."

Spokesmen for the Reagan administration mumbled something about a gnat and this would be a good time for an increase in the Pentagon's budget due to the mortal danger the United States now faces.

AP Hair-raiser photo

BOSTON, MASS — Channel five celebrity Frank Averusch, a.k.a. Bozo the Clown, shows an enthralled audience the reason for his longtime popularity. Averusch has been a big man in television for 20 years.

King issues decree against brownie mix

By D. MOCRAZY
Collegian Subject

Gov. Edward J. King yesterday stepped up his campaign against drug paraphernalia by banning yet another drug-related item from sale in the state.

Effective May 1, it will be illegal to sell or obtain brownie mix except for medicinal purposes.

King said the latest Illicit Substances Task Force report indicates a strong incidence of persons mixing marijuana with brownies and ingesting them. The report states eating the brownies gives one a feeling of elation, or "high" in drug parlance.

Reading from a prepared statement today, King said the move is consistent with his policies and the mood of the state and of the nation.

"The conservatives will think I'm the balls when they hear of this," King said. "And don't think I won't hang every young or poor person who tries to get the stuff. Pot brownies can kill and so will I to prevent their spread."

King said that since the law barring other types of paraphernalia went into effect Monday, there has been a marked decrease in the number of hippies sighted from the steps of the statehouse.

Among other things, the law forbids the sale of double-width rolling paper, pipes that don't appeal to persons older than 45, and mirrors and razor blades when sold together, but not when sold separately.

King said he would instruct aides to prepare evidence supporting his brownie ban after the program has been in effect for at least a week.

Spokesperson for the Betty Crocker Corp., Donald Knutzen, said the law is "the work of a power-crazy maniac." Knutzen is expected to file a request for King's committment to a mental hospital sometime soon.

Duncan Hinds could not be reached for comment.

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TIP #49...

The *Collegian* can be useful for "potty-training" your pooch!

Sorry about that, folks, it was a tough week

CORRECTION

Yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported the date as August 4, 1961.

Yesterday actually was March 31, 1982. Also the name of this paper is the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* and not the *UMass Fishwrapper* as reported yesterday. The errors are not a reflection of the reporting skills of the *Collegian*, but rather the bad acid that has inundated the UMass community (and our typesetters.)

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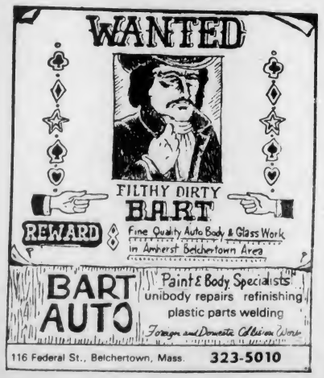

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Senate plans coke-out with full year's budget

By TOOT SUITE
Collegian Snuff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to spend every penny of the 1982 fiscal year student fees budget on pharmaceutical cocaine. The vote was unanimous.

"Well, why not?" queried outgoing senate speaker Ed Lee. "Everyone thought that was all the SGA did to begin with. All we did was make it official."

Senate officials said that the $1.5 million budget "would be good for about 62 ½ pounds of the stuff, based on an open market rate of $1,500 an ounce. We'll be sending out notices to all the local area dealers soon inviting them to submit competitive bids to supply the coke."

According to current SGA rules, funds cannot be used for illegal substances. However, Ed Lee was seen recently walking into the student activities office with a large vial and a teaspoon. Asked to comment, Lee said that "I'm confident that we can show them that we mean well."

Lee was then asked why the SGA, also in accordance with tradition, did not rent out Campus Center hotel rooms to do the cocaine in.

"Are you kidding?" Lee said. "Why do you think we voted to raise the fee? What do you think we're going to do with that?"

Lee also said plans to distribute the powder to the rest of the campus will be drawn up "as soon as we do half of it."

Collegian photo by Burki

GOOD TOOT — SGA President elect (sort of, in a way) Jim "Nosebleed" Murphy licks his lips in anticipation over the possibility of partaking of student-bought cocaine. Murphy said if the election mess is ever figured out, the hassle will have been worth it.

Professors' program attempts showing students some class

By JUDD SPITZ
Collegian Staff

In an effort to limit student truancy at the University of Massachusetts, professors this week used a two-step experimental program to ensure students would attend their lectures and would not leave early.

A group of professors teaching introductory level courses in astronomy, geography, economics, and all rhetoric courses, concerned that students were showing a reluctance to attend morning lectures, employed the services of Pinkerton Detectives Agency to enter dormitory rooms between the hours of 7:30 and 11 a.m. to guarantee that students would get up on time and off to classes.

UMass Freshperson David Rhodes of John Adams dormitory complained that the detectives treated him roughly and arrogantly.

"Detectives? Ha! These guys couldn't find their own noses," Rhodes said, "But they sure managed to find mine. I mean these guys just barged in, looked at my schedule, slapped me awake, dragged me out of bed and hauled me off to Econ, where they threw me in a seat."

Prof. of Economics M. I. Borin said, "Those Pinkerton fellas are just sort of a persuasive alarm clock that are a little more rugged than a Time."

Physical Plant Explosives Expert Joseph Bloseph, who was responsible for the installation of the second part of the anti-truancy system, explained his department's role to concerned parents and students in an emergency meeting held yesterday.

Bloseph said that in the large lecture halls such as Herter 229/231, Mahar auditorium, and SBA 120, all seats were mined with weight sensors, two-thirds of a stick of TNT and a timing device that could be activated by the professor.

Once all students are seated at the beginning of a lecture, the professor would then activate the timers, thereby arming all seats. The mines would remain active for a 50 minute duration on Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule and 75 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Any student dumb enough to try and leave early would inadvertantly detonate the mine once they lifted their weight and...BBBBBOOOOOMMMMM!!!!! Goodbyeeeee truant!" Bloseph said to his audience of 150, some of whom were bandaged and on crutches.

UMass health services reported an increase in maimed and shellshocked students as a direct result of the seat mining, as well as a series of beat-up students who refused to attend classes.

Bloseph attributed some of the explosions as accidental due to timers that were armed for the wrong days.

"Some of my boys from the double P were a little confused during the first installation, but we straightened most of it out right away," Bloseph said.

Collection agent to force students to pay lab fees

By I. BROKE
Collegian Staff

In an effort to improve the collection process, University of Massachusetts officials yesterday unveiled yet another lab fee payment procedure for students.

A new University official hired by the Bursar's office to aid in the collection process, who identified himself only as "Guido," said that he would coordinate a collection program with the aid of soon-to-be-hired student employees.

"We're looking for students who want to break...errr... help us with collections," Guido said yesterday. The students, he said, will be recruited from the football and wrestling teams as well as one infamous campus fraternity.

Operating under the slogan "Broken Promises Lead to Broken Bones," Guido said the new procedure will be implemented within a month.

Under the procedure, Guido said, students will be given until May 1 to pay their lab fee bills. After that date, students will be charged 40 percent interest, compounded daily, until the payments are complete.

A Providence, R.I., accounting firm, C. Nostra and Sons' Sons, has been hired to oversee the collection process and maintain payment records, which will be stored in a warehouse in an undisclosed New Jersey city.

"If we have any problems, C. Nostra and company have assured us that they can aid us in filling our contracts," Guido said of the firm.

Once a students' payment is discovered to be delinquent, Guido said, the student will be visited by a "collection agent." The agent will "gently persuade" the individual to make payments as soon as possible, Guido said.

"If the student refuses, then we'll take some action. If they don't have the money, then we'll take something of equal value. Arms and legs are worth quite a bit these days," Guido said.

In announcing the plan, University officials yesterday said they were optimistic about its chances for success.

"I think it's great," acting Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse said last night. "When we were approached with the idea by C. Nostra, I didn't like it at first. But then they persuaded me...," DeNyse said, before being whisked away by an unidentified aide.

Student leaders, too, liked the idea.

"It's about time. It'll work. It's effective," said Student Government Association Treasurer Rich "Lumpy" Goldman. "Besides, I get a piece of the action."

Staff photo by Mal Markahy

ESCORT RUNS AMOK — Three members of the University of Massachusetts Escort Service kidnapped Polly Purebread, a sophomore Moore House resident, at gunpoint last night. A ransom note demanded three Bud kegs and pretzels. Police are investigating.

Blue Wall stamps are linked to cancer

By AARON LIPZ
Collegian Staff

Medical experts today announced what they claim is proof that Blue Wall drinking stamps are directly linked to cancer.

Dr. Sue Chur, a cancer research specialist out of Joe's Medical College said the correlation between frequent patrons of the popular University of Massachusetts bar and the number of UMies who were sicken with cancer before graduation was too great to ignore.

"We discovered that only one person had escaped the usually fatal disease," Chur said, "and that was George, who is too old to be stamped anyway."

Blue Wall goers often are identified by a large black stamp to certify that they are old enough to consume alcoholic beverages. It is reported that the stamps sometimes last weeks because they can't be scrubbed off.

"That's so we don't have to card customers everyday," Biff Dummjock, a bouncer at the bar, said yesterday. "It's almost like a fraternity with all the members sporting black inkspots. I think it's neat."

Another researcher, P. Treedish, said scientists are investigating rumors that ink for the stamps was supplied to the University free of charge by Raytheon Inc. in exchange for first crack at recruiting engineering majors.

An anonymous high University source who works in room 369 Whitmore, said University Health service personnel have been ordered to conceal statistics which show that more than 200 students have been diagnosed as having cancer in the past two years. Some have even been found dead in the Blue Wall after closing, the source, whose initials are D.L.M. said.

There is apparently no connection with patrons found lying comatose in the bar nearly everyday.

Blue Wall manager Mary Boutique said the bar would consider changing the stamp policy only if it were allowed to use tattoos instead.

"Otherwise, unauthorized students would be spending their money here, and we can't have that," Boutique said.

Whitmore continues to shake it up

By JUNE TAYLOR
Collegian Choreographer

Whitmore administrators recently participated in a dance contest for their own benefit, and according to the judges "some of the UMass old-timers really did it up."

Chancellor Henry Koffler won the contest with he and his lovely wife Phylis doing the "Bavarian Bop." The Kofflers bopped from UMass to Arizona before collecting the first prize of $82,500.

Second place went to Dean Harry Allen of the School of Business Administration, who did a solo step called the "Wall Street Waltz." Allen performed this dance in his three-piece suit just outside Mahar Auditorium. To his surprise, when it was all over, he was on the third floor of the Whitmore Administration Building drinking from the provost's water cooler.

"I'm thirsty," said Allen.

Loren Baritz, vice chancellor and provost, rounded out the field of winners after giving the crowd his interpretation of "The Whitmore Soft Shoe Shuffle." Baritz shuffled from the provost's office, to the Chancellor's office while the sound system blared Frank Sinatra's version of "New York New York."

Some of the members of the audience felt the judging of the contest was unfair.

Robert Quinn, chair of the Bored of Trustees said, "I don't think it's fair that so many people from Whitmore enter this contest every year. I get the feeling UMass is holding back some real possibilities for talent."

A special award was given to Randy Donant, director of student affairs for his one of a kind song and dance combination. Donant did the "Funky Chicken" while singing "I give Denny everything he wants."

Madson repents: asks for trust

By K.B.
Collegian Farce

In an effort to become more responsive to the needs of University of Massachusetts students, the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs office has created a program that will give UMass students the correct time of day.

"It has recently come to my attention that many student leaders think I won't give them the right time of day" said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Denny Madson. "Today I want to prove them wrong."

Under the new program, any one of the 17,000 undergraduate students attending UMass may, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 545-2334 and ask 'What time is it?'

Student Government Association officials were skeptical of Madson's program.

"Are they going to give Eastern Standard Time or Mountain time," said a high-level student government official who wished to remain nameless but is 5'9", tall and weighs 160 pounds with baby blue eyes and blonde hair and won't be kicked out of bed by any chromosome combination.

Madson said he first became aware of student discontentment during the coed bathroom controversy when more than 1,000 UMass students booed and jeered him as he explained the bathroom policy of the University.

Madson said he knew for certain that animosity existed between him and the students when he found a horse's head at the bottom of his bed one morning.

Students can approach him any time they feel they have a problem, he said.

"I'm accessible. I'll talk to any student who sees me," said Madson in an exclusive interview after a high speed chase in the corridors of Whitmore.

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UPC signs Rolling Stones to headline spring event

By KATIE DANAHER
Collegian Staff

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rolling Stones will play at the University of Massachusetts spring event on May 1 on the campus pond, Tour Coordinator Bill Graham announced yesterday.

Graham said the band regularly reads the *Collegian* and had been following the problems the Union Program Council (UPC) was having in securing the J. Geils Band for the concert.

"The boys felt sorry for both UPC and the students of UMass," Graham said. "Plus they heard that some excellent cocaine had been floating around the Amherst area, so they decided to donate their time."

Graham said the band has been in the studio recording a followup to their multi-platinum "Tattoo You" album and will use the date to preview some new material before the live audience.

The band will not have any other United States dates, Graham said, but will embark in June on a tour of Cambodia, Viet Nam and possibly China.

"These are about the only places where the boys haven't been," Graham said, "so they want to check them out. I just hope they make it back."

UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said he was surprised by the offer, but would make every effort to secure the date for the band.

"I just wonder where I can find caviar and Dom Perignon for their backstage meal," Gironda said.

UPC had originally been trying to sign the J. Geils Band for a show in Alumni Stadium on May 1, but was unable to after what Gironda termed " a very touchy situation complicated by the press."

"I didn't know that Mick Jagger read the *Collegian*," Gironda said, "I guess they (the *Collegian*) are good for something after all."

Security for the show will be no problem, Graham said, as the Rolling Stones have said they will provide their own security for the event. Contrary to rumor, they do not use motorcycle gangs for security any more, Graham said. He has been in contact with the Pittsburgh Steelers to provide adequate security, said Graham.

"It looked pretty dark for a while," Gironda said, "but now I guess we can close the spring out with a real bang."

Osburn heads off at Spring Event

By PETER WOLF and J. GEILS
Special to the Collegian

Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne made a special appearance on the campus pond at the University of Massachusetts yesterday, as part of the Union Program Council's Spring Event on the Pond series.

Osbourne and his six piece band played an hour and a half long set, the climax of which came when Osbourne reportedly bit the heads off of several swans that had been swimming in the pond during the show.

Osbourne said "They wouldn't let me do it in Boston, so I figured I'd come to a more progressive atmosphere, where the rights of individuals are respected."

"Besides," Osbourne added, "swans taste better than bats and all the puppies were already dead."

When asked to comment on Osbourne's bizarre behavior, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson replied, "Not a bad performance, but when I bite the heads off of students I've found that they come off easier if you bite further down on the neck."

Collegian photo by Ichabod Crane

Ozzies pal-Screamer-rock at it's best was "topped off" with this swan sacrifice at the campus pond yesterday.

Men's centers, majors formed

By KENNY MALLEY
Collegian Staff

Whitmore officials today announced the opening of three Men's Centers and a Men's Studies program which will begin accepting majors next fall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Men are people too," said Robert Jones, vice chancellor for administration affairs and relations with important people. "It's time that UMass remember what's what."

Jones said the Men's Centers will be located in Southwest, the Campus Center and Whitmore.

"There are a lot of men we can reach in Southwest if we just try," Jones said, "and the Campus Center always has men walking through it."

The center in Southwest will be located in Thoreau dormitory, and the Campus Center branch will be housed in the Blue Wall Bar.

The Whitmore center will be the largest, he said. It will combine all the chancellor's and vice chancellor's suites.

"This will not cause any problems," Jones said. "The chancellor is a man, the vice chancellor for administration and finance is a man, the vice chancellor for academic affairs is a man, the vice chancellor for student affairs is a man and I'm a man," Jones said.

Jones said he expects the Men's Studies program to be deemed a "Center of Excellence" next fall by those people who deem things "Centers of Excellence."

"Men are pretty excellent," he said. He went on to name about five million excellent men.

Fashion department gets rave reviews

By CALVIN CLINE
Collegian Fashion Advisor

University of Massachusetts officials yesterday announced the fashion marketing department will not only be reinstated, but will soon be recognized as a "Center of Excellence," making it immune from budget cuts for the next few years.

Bill Blass, a newly appointed member of the Chancellor's Working Group, which decided to change its earlier decision contained in the long range plan, said economic realitites forced the change.

"Let's face it," Blass said. "A top model like Brooke Shields can earn millions of dollars a year, while business and engineering majors can make a paltry 20 or 30 grand. With the immunity from budget cuts, fashion marketing will be able to offer its students much, much more."

In an immediate change, the department plans to move much of its offices off-campus to Joey D's. Spokesperson Muffy Johnson, when asked about the exodus to the Amherst Xanadu, said, "It's a tough world out there. Those parties at Studio 54 are brutal without the proper upbringing, so we're trying to introduce our students to life in the real world as soon as possible."

In another, related development, it was also announced that a new program, the Farrah Fawcett Major, has been established within the department. According to University officials, the program is designed to accomodate as many women as possible and offer another option to fashion marketing students.

Monica U. Bichee, chairperson of a 69 member task force appointed by Chancellor Henry Koffler to study the possible formation of the program, said that while final admission requirements have not been established, prospective applicants should possess at least a working knowledge of chewing-gum snapping, pouty expressions and 5,000 watt blowdryer repair.

Bichee is best known for her 1981 best-selling book, "How Tab and Garden Salad can meet all your Nutritional Needs."

Bichee also said she expects potential students to "have an extensive wardrobe," including "green, black and white leather coats," own a Camaro or a Firebird, and "have the ability to entirely recreate their faces with make-up so the finished product bears no resemblance to the original."

Koffler said he would not speculate on potential delays in initiating the changes when he leaves for the University of Arizona in July, but he said he would be willing to screen applicants before he left.

"Besides the leather coats and the cars and all that stuff, I think the girls ought to wear those silk stockings, the kind with the lines down the back, and those shoes, yeah, those shoes with the long thin tapered heel that makes them stand on their toes," Koffler said. "Oh yeah...that's nice and if you mail me pictures in Arizona, I promise to look at them — carefully."

Ed King praises UMass students

By PHIL N. URSELF

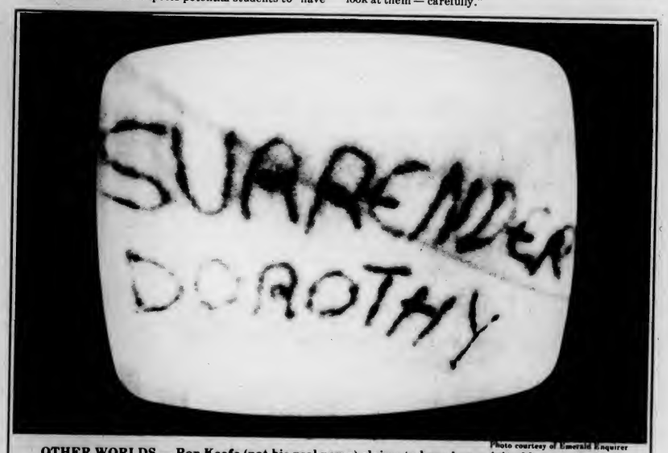

Photo courtesy of Emerald Enquirer

OTHER WORLDS — Ron Keefe (not his real name) claims to have been visited by members of a foreign planet last weekend. Ron says that the aliens resembled humans but were much shorter and spoke in funny high voices. The humanoids entered Keefe's apartment through the T.V. but disappeared when he tapped the heels of his ruby slippers.

Administration relents, officially makes Gorman a pool

By IMA WETT
Collegian Staff

Gorman dormitory will close after this semester and be turned into swimming pool facilities next semester, according to University Housing officials.

"Gorman should have been condemned about three years ago. We've kept putting students in because we didn't know what else to do with the place," said Director of Housing James Zucchinni.

Gorman is one of the oldest unrenovated dormitories on campus. This school year, the fourth floor was closed for repairs as repeated flooding after rains made the floor unlivable.

"We figured a swimming pool would be perfect. We don't have to do much to change the building for that purpose, and it would save on upkeep," said Zack Lee Nowerk-Dunn of the Physical Plant.

"The building practically attracts water. It comes in from the roof, the walls, everywhere, even when it barely rains. Then the water just sits there," Nowerk-Dunn said.

"The students who live there even went surfing on the fourth floor last semester. Why should they get all the fun? Everyone else pays the same fees, so we figured we'll let everyone use it now," Zucchinni said.

Physical Plant officials said the main project for their staff this summer would be to board up all the windows and doors on the basement floor. They see a completion date for "sometime next semester."

"The place is great. We can use the rooms as changing rooms, and there are already showers on each end of each floor," Nowerk-Dunn pointed out.

When asked what Housing will do with students who will lose their rooms next semester, Zucchinni said he would put them up in the Campus Center Hotel.

"With the money we'll make on the new swimming fee required of every student now, we may even be able to afford room service for those who choose to live in the hotel," he said.

Whitmore, vacated by staff, to be converted to dormitory

By I. NOAH TALL
Collusion Staff

An anonymous, but highly reliable source today announced that the Philip E. Whitmore Administration building has been secretly converted into a dormitory.

Few people could have failed to notice the stench that hung around Whitmore in the early months of this past fall semester. Inquiring students and faculty were told that there was a slight problem with a leaking roof and that the offensive smell that pervaded the air surrounding Whitmore was merely the tar being used to repair the roof. This reporter has learned that that was not the case.

Those few remaining University of Massachusetts officials attribute the surprise change to the large number of administrators leaving.

"With UMass' critical housing shortage, the conversion of the almost empty Whitmore building into a dorm was a logical step," another truly reliable source was overheard to say.

"With all of them gone, we have more room than we know what to do with," one real important person was known to say.

The three-floored present administration building will be converted into a coed dorm housing approximately 500 additional students. Instead of the predominant coed by room policy, Whitmore will house two floors consisting of all women, which will be separated by one floor housing just men.

In a concilatory gesture toward Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, there will be no bathrooms for either sex in the building, thus eliminating the coed bathroom controversy.

Those administrators remaining will be dispersed throughout the university until their job applications at other institutions are processed. Until such time as they find gainful employment elsewhere, they will be assigned to offices pertaining to their given field of expertise.

Project Pulse will be moved to the biology department, those who work in the bursar's office will now be in the infirmary, the admissions office will be moved to the Blue Wall, and the Chancellor's office will be moved to Arizona.

Collegian photo by Dandy Bonbon

NUKE'S UP — Recruiters for General Dynamics were on campus again yesterday. The makers of the Trident submarine are shown here surfacing on the campus pond.

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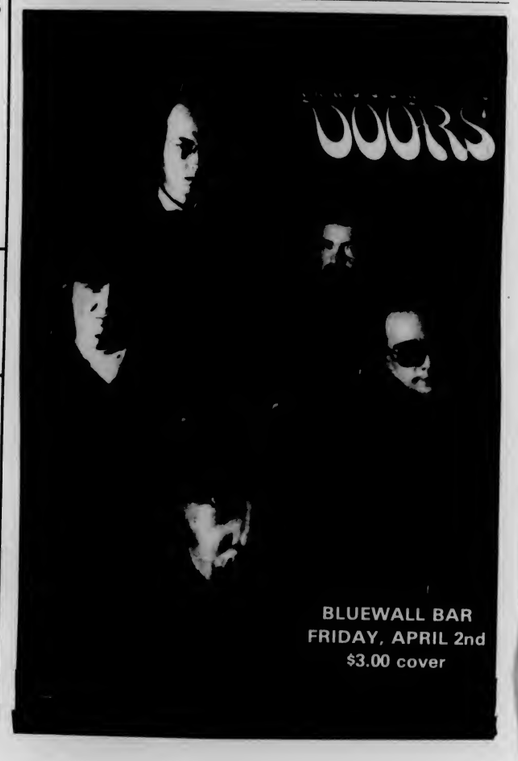

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SUBJECTIVE/OPINION

"Set 'em up again, Joe, and did I ever tell you about the time..."

Letters

Co-ed bathroom confusion

To the Editor:
What's all this fuss about co-ed bathrooms? Next thing you know closets will be demanding an education too! How about an International Bathroom Week? Or tuition waivers for shower stalls?

Of course not! That's ridiculous! It's about time students started spending their time studying rather than rallying and plotting to overthrow the Whitmore administration. Large Menn, I mean Marge Lenn, is just trying to protect you. How'd you like to sit next to a toilet in your American Realism class? Of course not. I'm sick and tired of students...

Editor's note: Um, Emily, that was a policy against both sexes using the same bathroom.
Oh...well, never mind.

Name withheld
New Jersey

This is the US of A, damn it!

To the Editor:
The time has come for a once-voiceless minority to be heard over the din of social protesters and other commie freaks. This is the United States of America, damn it, and we have the God-given right to do anything we want.

Looking back through the annals of our history, we see that the United States has always endorsed a policy of Manifest Destiny. The same vision that gave us the right to cross the Rockies, slaughter thousands of Indians, and discover Hollywood, gives us superb justification to get involved with the Salvadoran controversy.

What we need is to show the rest of the world that the good ol' U.S.A. still has it. We need to prove that we are still willing to extend our arms out to underprivileged countries and give them the same beneficient capitalism that gave us the U.S. Post Office and Pet Rocks.

Already, El Salvador is getting more and more entrenched in the American life-style. We see in magazines and on the television the flood of American business that have established themselves there. What sort of person wants to deny Little Juan his first "Big Mac"?

For years, the United States has been paying people to serve in a military that sees no action. We spent billions of dollars a year on guns, tanks, and other offensive weaponry, yet many of these items never see active service. A good display of "military advisorship" could have a wonderful effect on our nation's economy. Have Chrysler start turning out tanks instead of "K" cars. We'll be sitting pretty soon enough.

This is not "just another Vietnam." Vietnam was too far away to annex successfully. But Central America, well, that's just a hop, skip and jump away. We blew it with Canada; let's not pass up this second chance. I'd rather have a lusty Latin than a Canadian Mountie anyday.

Bill T. Oppression
Northampton

Marsha, does this headline fit or will it be too long?

The University of Massachusetts has attempted to work within the state funded expenses, and frustrations of going to a school with a minimum amount of money to work with. Obviously the Board of Regents has been incapable of completing their task, and its about time that we ceased asking them to accomplish the impossible. For this reason, it seems high time that students started paying a more realistic tuition, on par with any private establishment. The benefits will be immediate, and the Board of Regents seems certain that students can manage to scrape up the necessary finances. And when they can't, we're just as happy to see them go. After all, poor students don't subsidize campus events. And besides, they're not here to study, they just protest financial aid cuts.

The utility of this program will far outweigh its cost. For example, the plan would immediately cut the student/teacher ratio in half. The number of students who actually went to classes would reduce this ratio even further until classes became smaller and more intimate, and eventually ceased to exist altogether. Think about it, you won't miss it anyway.

UMass would immediately join the elitist ranks of the other prestigious institutions within the valley. University men would feel much more comfortable when attending a Smith College function. In no time, no Smithie in her right mind would turn down a date with one of the UMass new pedigree breed. In this Year Toward Civility, it is important to remember that Smithies are people too. At least on weekends, anyway. Let's work together to keep them happy.

The tuition hike would enable students to benefit from an increased level of mediocrity on all levels at the University. While the long range plan will still remain in effect, we could afford to keep paying the unnecessary faculty. After all, there will be money to throw around. Get psyched, we could even afford another year toward civility.

LETTERS POLICY

In this Year Toward Civility, all letters must be signed and include the writer's address, telephone number, and measurements, which will be published. Please type spaced at 69 characters per line. Does anyone really read this? Due to space limitations, the volume of mail received, and the laziness of the staff, we regret that you'll probably never hear from us again. But just in case, please make all checks payable to Kathy Howley, Executive Editor. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

Beer Toward Civility Days

Because most students see the Chancellor's "Year Toward Civility" public relations campaign as total bullshit, we feel the name of the program should be changed to "Beer Toward Civility." This would present a more positive image to students, and help relieve the $44,000 deficit at the two campus bars, thereby easing the strain on the shaky Campus Center budget.

The Chancellor's depiction of students as racist, sexist and anti-Semitic drunken bores appalls us. The exploitation of students in

EDITORIAL

Civility Commission advertisements must be stopped.

Chancellor Koffler must realize that students are big boys and girls now, and do not appreciate being lectured to and reprimanded for what he deems to be uncivil behavior. Although the Chancellor has compromised by allowing students who procure a note from their parents to be released from the Civility Guidelines, we feel it is not enough.

Only by initiating "Beer Toward Civility" will students gain recognition as mature human beans who can hold their alcohol.

As Frank Gironda, talent co-ordinator for UPC and winner of the *Collegian* "Best Impersonation of an Immature Individual Threatening the *Collegian* Staff with a Chair Award" once said, "Civility has nothing to do with respecting other people's rights."

We wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Gironda. In that spirit, we have decided to celebrate "Beer Toward Civility," with weekly Awareness Days to be held Thursday and Friday afternoons in the Bluewall.

How about it, UMies? Can you see that Lite at the end of the tunnel?

Unsigned Editorials represent the opinions of whoever gives us the most money to express them. Letters expressing opposing views will be disected and ridiculed by the editorial department before being filed in the trash.

Collegian

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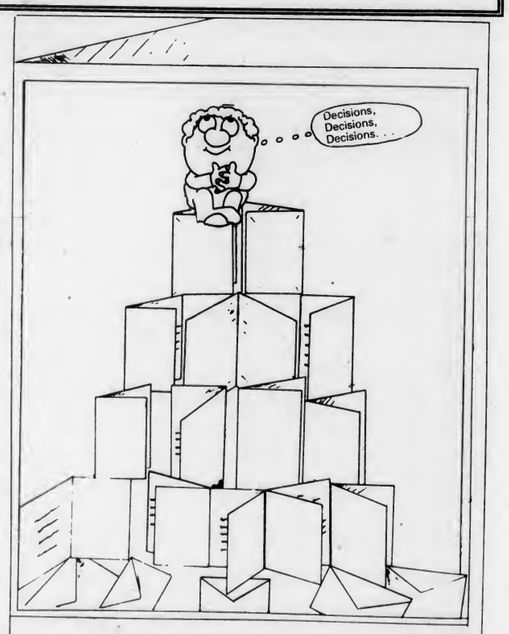

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Volu e 98
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Thursday, April 1, 1982

SGA — Michael Cohen, former clerk of courts and judge listens to judge Christopher Cooke as he announced Cohen's resignation as clerk and judge during last night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate funds substitute for lost Spring Concert

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to allocate $12,500 toward a free "Pond Series 1982" proposed by Union Program Council (UPC) to replace Spring Concert.

The Pond Series will bring Toots and the Maytals, David Bromberg, and Taj Mahal to the Campus Center Pond over the course of three days, April 31, May 1 and May 2. It has not yet been decided who will play on which day and UPC said it intends to bring five smaller groups to supplement the major talents. There will be three shows on two of the days and two shows the third day of the event.

UPC said it will request about $8,000 in additional funding from two other sources, but added the administration supports the proposal and the talent has already agreed to play.

"We're looking for a better time at these three days than if there was a stadium show," said UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda.

"One day would undoubtedly attract too many people. If it goes for three days, people can study one day, or miss a show. It will be a low key, enjoyable time," he said.

"We have the Cage in case it rains," added UPC Production Manager John Scott. "That seats 3,500 people."

Gironda also said there will be no dormitory security on for the weekend and guests will be allowed up as usual.

"I would like to stress that this is not a 'community day.' This is a UMass free event. We are not trying to attract the local high schools or the rest of the Five-College Community," Gironda said.

Treasurer Todd Ziegelbaum told the senate that UPC is "prepared to make deficit liquidation payments" as agreed upon, following Saturday's Miles Davis show.

"After that we anticipate approximately $17,000 which we would put toward the series," he said.

Former Student Government Association Treasurer Richard Goldman supported the proposal, saying he admired the planning it took for a three day event, and said the senate should "think of the student body," after the "disappointing" loss of a stadium Spring Concert.

Clerk of Courts Cohen quits after pressure for removal

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Michael Cohen, former clerk of courts, retired his positions as clerk and a judge in the University Student Judiciary System last night.

In a statement before the Undergraduate Student Senate, presiding justice Christopher Cook made a few points "for public record" concerning the resignations.

"We do believe in the judicial system. All of the gains we've made have been the result of Michael's hard work, no matter what some of you personally feel. I respect him for his commitment," Cook said.

The announcement came after a special order of business was called to remove Cohen as clerk of courts, following a hearing yesterday stating cause for his removal on points of misrepresentation and abuse of his duties.

"I think the hearing was a farce," Cohen said last night.

Cohen said he felt it was a violation of his due procedural rights that the trial was held in his absence.

The ad hoc committee hearing the case had informed Cohen of the procedure, and received no formal request for postponement. The committee members decided it was within due procedure that he had chosen not to be present or to bring forth an advocate on his behalf.

In other senate business, co-President Larry Kocot, student representative to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, reported on their committee meeting, saying "everything he had worked on for the past four years had gone through."

A Performance and Operations audit of the Physical Plant was approved by the board, "which in the long run will save us a lot of money," Kocot said.

Some of the fee hikes before the board for approval were sent back to campus for further review, an action Kocot said he was not aware of ever having occurred before.

"There was a bout before the meeting about whether that would be included," Kocot said.

Murphy declared eligible; will appear in run-off vote

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A Student Judiciary Tribunal last night decided Jim Murphy is an eligible candidate for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency and is eligible to participate in next Tuesday's run-off election.

"We have determined that if a student was retroactively withdrawn, he can be retroactively reinstated," the tribunal decided at 10:30 last night.

After the hearing, Murphy, who was at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, said he expected the verdict.

"I feel it came out as it should have," he said. "It was the only logical decision they could have made."

The verdict came after plaintiff Paul Domey attempted to withdraw his case on the grounds that evidence presented by the defense last night showed a lack of cooperation from University of Massachusetts Registrar Ralph Jones.

"I wish to withdraw my complaint in this case in the best interest of the students in the expediency of the student government elections and the uncooperative nature of the administration in dealing with this," Domey told the court.

The evidence which defense Advocate Bruce Levy presented included two letters to Jones from Michael Pill, an attorney in the student Legal Services Office, which stated, "The administrative withdrawal procedure is a device to gain student compliance regarding a defect in enrollment."

Because the letters were dated March 11 and March 17, Domey said there was ample time for Jones to reply.

When Domey learned last night, prior to the hearing, that Jones did not respond, he decided to withdraw his case on the grounds that the administration made no attempt to cooperate or resolve the question.

The tribunal recessed for 10 minutes and decided the case was "too important" to accept Domey's withdrawal, and granted Murphy eligibility in next week's election.

"We believe that the questions raised were of such importance to the candidate specifically, and in the university community in general, that we could not honor the plaintiff's request to deactivate the case," Christopher Cook, presiding justice, said after the case was closed.

The run-off election between Murphy and the team of Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman will be held next Tuesday.

Collegian photo by Theresa Bellafiore

FELIX THE CAT — You know it's spring when paintings like this one appear on the sidewalk. Felix was found between Herter and Alumni Hall.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan hopes 'social reform' continues in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that "it would give us great difficulties" if a new right-wing government took over in El Salvador and turned away from social reform. But he declined to say what he would do about it.

At his first prime time White House news conference, Reagan put the emphasis instead on the turnout in El Salvador's national elections held last Sunday. The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a right-wing coaltion that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government turned away from the reforms that have been instituted..."

Reagan then said all Americans should be inspired at the way the people of El Salvador turned out to vote in the face of threats and violence.

Yamit's 2,000 settlers leave, Sinai land returns to Egypt

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai — Israeli troops tightened their grip on the volatile settlements in northern Sinai yesterday, the last day for civilians to depart before Israel returns the territory to Egypt on April 25.

Soldiers with weapons patrolled the streets of Yamit as truckloads of household goods, irrigation pipes and farming gear headed north. The army closed off three other settlements as soon as they were empty, and guards were posted to keep squatters and thieves from entering.

Most, but not all of Yamit's 2,000 settlers were leaving before the midnight deadline.

"The army will have to take me by the ear and drag me away," said a young bank clerk who the day before had chased two visiting Egyptian bankers out of his branch. The clerk said he couldn't bear the thought of Egyptians taking over his office.

In addition, the army faced the daunting task of manhandling more than a thousand ultranationalist youths who have squatted in this six-year-old town and a dozen surrounding farm villages on the Mediterranean coast.

Duarte tells rightist parties of his own's indispensability

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrat Party, struggling to keep a share of power in wartorn El Salvador, told five rightist parties yesterday that a government that excludes it will be unable to function.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's election showed that a rightist coalition could win 36 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly, and that Duarte's centrist party would hold 24.

THE FOOLS STRIKE AGAIN

This is the "true section" of the annual *Collegian* April Fools edition. We have included it in order to fulfill our obligation to report the news. For those who appreciate humor and detest reality, this section can be pulled out and thrown away.

In the past, questions have arisen as to whether our self-parody, the Fools edition, has any redeeming qualities. Popular opinion and tradition have prompted us to throw caution to the wind and try it again. Reactions to this issue should be addressed to the *Collegian* office. Enjoy.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's *Collegian* that the Spanish Club movie entitled 'No Nukes' would be shown Thursday, April1. The movie will be shown Friday, April 2 in the SUB at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Today's Staff

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Professional union vote receives large turnout

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

Members of the professional non-teaching staff at the University of Massachusetts came out in numbers yesterday at the Amherst and Boston campuses to vote on the possibility of joining the Union of Professional Employees, with approximately 506 out of 640 eligible voters going to the polls to cast their ballots.

Results of the election will be available this afternoon.

Bing Carey, a union organizer for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, said yesterday afternoon that the Boston campus reported 91 unchallenged votes, out of an eligible 125 voters.

Labor Relations Examiner Steve Day said at 4:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon that the Amherst Campus had unofficially received 415 ballots out of a possible 525 voters.

Members of the professional staff are currently the only UMass employees not represented by a union. The Union of Professional Employees (UPE) a sub-group of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, has been trying to unionize at UMass since 1977.

Among those eligible to vote were: heads of residence; construction and maintenance engineers; extension specialists; and accountants and technical workers.

Dale Melcher, a staff assistant in the Women's Studies Program said yesterday, "The major issues are job security and a sense of having input into the process of reduction in force and layoffs, and the formulation of a grievance procedure which culminates in binding third party arbitration."

Leone Stein, director of the University of Massachusetts Press, said Monday she listed job security as having top priority in the drive to unionize.

"In a time of recession and cutbacks professional staff members are alone and on their own," Stein said, "unless they have a union to provide for them."

Other issues the UPE would like to address are: the establishment of a collective bargaining agreement; obtaining a more stablized salary structure; increasing opportunities for professional development; and the formulation of a retraining program for employees who are layed off so that they may have the opportunity of being trained in other fields.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

FURIOUS — This Scottish Terrier barked ravenously from his picture window of his Hadley homestead yesterday.

Cars collide after one avoids jogger

At 1:48 p.m. Tuesday, a vehicle driven by an Amherst woman south on South Pleasant Street collided with another car in order to avoid hitting a jogger, according to Amherst Police.

Joanne Swanson, 35, of 21 Sunrise Ave., swerved over the center line and hit a car driven by Baker P. Alkan, 18, of New York City, police said. Swanson's car sustained damage to the left side and Alkan's to the front bumper and a door. Jill Swanson, 8, a passenger in the first car, bumped her head and was taken for treatment of minor injuries to the University of Massachusetts infirmary by her mother, police said.

A Brandywine resident reported Tuesday that a cassette deck valued at $250 was stolen from their apartment. Entry was evidently gained through an unlocked door, according to police.

At noon on Tuesday, police received a report from a Pray Street business that a customer presented them with an altered license. The customer reportedly fled from the establishment. Police have the license and are investigating the incident.

The Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. through May 28, police announced yesterday.

— SUSAN RING

Impressionist Frye will perform tonight

Impressionist David Frye will be performing at 8 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Tickets for Frye, who is well known for his impersonations of Richard Nixon, Howard Cosell, Jimmy Carter and others, are $3.50 for UMass students and $5 for the general public. The show is being sponsored by the Governors Program Council.

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Coach optimistic despite injuries to key performers

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

Things looked very good when the University of Massachusetts women's softball team embarked on their southern swing to South Carolina earlier this spring. UM head coach Elaine Sortino's 24-6 squad of a year ago only lost two players and the team had great depth, especially with four pitchers.

How quickly things change — and not always for the best. The team lost All-American shortstop Allyson Rioux in the Minutewomen's first outing of the year due to a broken leg. Rioux, also a pitcher, is expected to miss the entire season.

Sortino had expected to replace Rioux with freshman Melissa Oman, but Oman also hurt her leg against Rutgers University sliding into home plate and is not expected to return for at least 10 days. Oman, too, was a pitcher and suddenly much of the squad's depth has disappeared.

"Considering all of our injuries we did pretty well," Sortino said.

But the girls "adjusted very well" according to Sortino. The squad went 3-6 and one of the wins came over Adelphi with the Minutewomen winning in the bottom of the seventh inning, 4-3.

"Considering all of our injuries we did pretty well," Sortino said.

Some things did change for the best as was evident in the emergence of pitchers Gina Mantino and freshman Patty Masory. Mantino, a transfer, was outstanding as she allowed only three walks in three games.

"She has good control and throws a lot of heat," said Sortino.

This afternoon in Providence, R.I., the Minutewomen open their season in a doubleheader against Brown University.

"They are a scrappy team and are well coached," said Sortino. UMass will send out Mantino in the opener and Masory will throw in the second game for the Minutewomen.

Gorillas stomp UConn

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. — Neville Smith stood under the overhanging roof of the University of Connecticut's varsity hockey rink yesterday, trying to keep dry and shaking his head.

"You know, there are more lacrosse players in the dorms here than there are out on the field right now," Smith, the father of former University of Massachusetts All-American Norm Smith, mused. "This program (UConn's) could have been a powerhouse, but look at what's going on out there. It's a shame."

Smith was referring to the debacle that was in progress just 40 yeards beyond his gaze, behind the barbed wire-topped fence which surrounds the Huskies' lacrosse field.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

CLEARING OUT — UConn midfielder Tim Higgins (white) battles with Massachusetts' Ken Freeman (rear) for possession in yesterday's 26-2 Gorilla victory over the Huskies at Storrs.

Massachusetts had just scored its 15th goal of the contest with 11:50 left to play in the first half and the curtains were closed on this exercise, if not nailed shut.

The 26-2 final of this season-opening Gorilla victory lacked relevance except for statistical purposes and the fact that it was an opportunity to see, up front, the degenerative effect on a collegiate sports program when it is left by the wayside by its athletic department.

UConn lacrosse has been on a downward slide since day one of its inception in 1967, and yesterday the local boys were made well aware of this fact. Two other pertinent items, last year's 0-12 season mark for the Huskies and this year's preseason announcement that UConn lacrosse will be knocked down to club status next year, are just so much tasteless icing on a burnt cake.

All in all, Dandy Don Meredith could have sung early in this one, probably after Gorilla tri-captain Jim Weller popped in the game-winning score off a dish from Paul Fogarty with just three minutes gone in the game to put the visitors up 3-0.

Weller and the Massachusetts attack unit showed that they were ready to play from the start, regardless of the weather conditions which ranged from horrendous to ridiculous to downright dreary through the course of this Gorilla bombing mission to Storrs.

Before the shellshocked Huskies could catch their breath with a timeout at the midpoint of the first quarter, Weller and crew had already locked up the win by staking Massachusetts to an 8-0 advantage. Weller, who is sure to win a commendation for marksmanship in boot camp if he is ever drafted, figured in seven of those goals, scoring six himself on perfect 6 for 6 shooting and assisting on another.

When Weller led the exodus of UM coach Dick Garber's starters from the game with over nine minutes to go in the first half, he had gotten his team and himself off to a raucous start with eight goals and four assists on the day.

What could have followed might have been a painfully extended garbage time, with Massachusetts leading 17-0 and starting goalie Dan Altshuler doing halfhearted wind-sprints in front of his net to keep occupied.

But, UConn did show character by averting the shutout when Huskie midfielder Tom DuPont zipped in a 15-footer with five minutes to go in the half. UConn's Rusty Brand closed out his team's scoring a minute later and the Gorillas were up 18-2 at halftime.

It is doubtful that any of yesterday's winners are entertaining any grand illusions concerning the whitewash and if any are apparent, they will be blasted from sight when Massachusetts travels to Geneva, N.Y. Saturday.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Farts

dead wire
by Howard W. Campbell, Jr.

Wrestling is real! — There should be fireworks aplenty this Saturday night at the Springfield Civic Center when the blood feud of the century will be settled once and for all. Scott "The Animal" Hersey, the 185 lb. Collegian reporter who has been accused of despicable tactics in the reporting of Union Program Council's booking of Spring Concert, will meet Superstar Frank Gironda, the 160 lb. talent coordinator of Union Program Council in a no-holds-barred, steel cage Texas Death match.

Trivia question — Congratulations to John Folan of 38 Moore House who correctly identified the clone bands that appeared in the area two weekends ago. The correct answers were as follows; AC/DC is a Powerage clone, Janis Joplin is an Arabus clone, Led Zepplin is a Black Dog clone, Steely Dan is a Beau Bolero clone and The Doors are a Crystal Ship clone.

This week's trivia question — Kaspar Hauser, will be at the Hangar One tomorrow night. We will award the entire WMUA record collection to the first person who can correctly identify the members of Kaspar Hauser, where each is from, what bands they have played in before, their favorite food, their shoe sizes, and their mother's names.

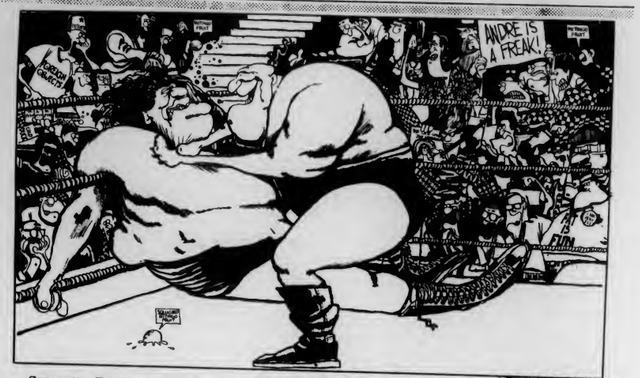
Iron Curtain, a tribute to Boston's Berlin Airlift, will be at the Yellow Floor this Saturday night. Featured in this tribute are B. Toff on tambourine, Jack U. Hoff on accordion, Harry P. Ness on lead maracas, Eileen Dover on backing vocals, Olga Fokyrcelf on sitar and mandolin, Eva Gina on synthesizers, Les Bean on accoustic guitar and offensive lyrics, and Tommy Myers (formerly of the Elevators) on drugs.

Our lips are sealed — The GoGo's all underwent sex change operations last week at Mass General Hospital. They have renamed the band The GuyGuy's.

Bob Dylan set a new record for the most religious conversions of any rock star. Dylan, who was slated to appear in the Fine Arts Center tonight for a surprise appearance, violated his contact by accepting an invitation to attend a weekend seminar on the evils of rock music sponsored by CARP. The previous record was held by Ozzy Ozbourne, who was recently expelled from the B'High church. The church complained of sadism in Ozbourne's new act, which includes the burial of six cats up to their neck in sand and Ozbourne running them over with a riding lawn mower.

Correction — Yesterday's story on the band Human Sexual Response included the headline "Human Sexuals Arouse the Hanger." We apologize to anyone who was offended by the unintentional misspelling of Hangar.

Dan Fogelberg, author of the popular song "The Leader of the Band," was arrested today for indecent exposure during a promotional appearance. Fogelberg was showing a reporter what he meant by the line "The blood runs through my instrument" at the time of arrest.



Graphic by Dmitry Gaidarev

Superstar Frank Gironda (right), seen here pulling despicable tactics during his last match with Collegian news reporter Scott "The Animal" Hersey. Hersey, who is managed by Collegian news editor Ed "The Body" Levine, vows revenge in their upcoming match in the Springfield Civic Center.

Filming in Hadley can be hell

"I've made movies all over the world," said Charles Bronson, born Charles Buchinsky, who stars in the Filmways Pictures release, "Death Wish II." "But filming in downtown Hadley at 3:00 a.m. is probably one of the most frightening and dangerous experiences I've ever had."

"Death Wish II," which takes up where the highly successful "Death Wish" ended, opens at the Majestic Theatre in Easthampton on April 1st.

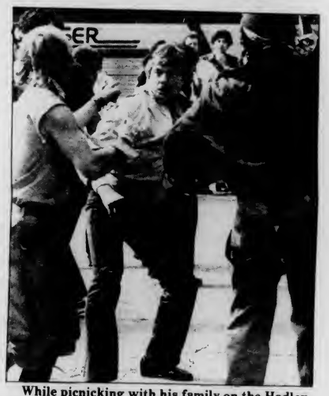
"Death Wish II" reunites Bronson and director Michael Winner, the pair responsible for the original motion picture.

Also starring in "Death Wish II" are Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia, J.D. Cannon and Anthony Franciosa. The story revolves around a New York architect, now living in Hadley, who becomes a vigilante to hunt down the killers of his daughter, housekeeper and two cows.

"At one point," Bronson said, "we were in downtown Hadley waiting to be called to work, when two shots rang out. The production manager shouted, 'That's not us. That's the real thing.' That's never happened to me before, not in all my years as an actor on any of the locations I've worked."

"Another time," Bronson added, "a man came up to me carrying a stick with nails protruding from it. We talked for about five minutes, then he went across the street and bashed a total stranger. We could just look on in amazement as the Hadley police took him away."

Both Bronson and Winner were very impressed, however, at the protection the company received from the Hadley Police Department. "We had 20 off-duty members of the H.P.D. acting as bodyguards. We had to pay them $2/hour, but they really were conscientious," Bronson said. As Hadley police chief Harry Buchowski said, "10 bucks is 10 bucks."



While picnicking with his family on the Hadley Common, Paul Kersey (Charles Bronson) is attacked by a gang of vicious punk rockers from Agawam, in Michael Winner's new film *Death Wish II*.

Collegian photo by Stickman

THE COMPLETE RUNDOWN — Pictured above are two shots from Bif Weatherington's photo exhibition called "ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS." Among photos of dead cats and dogs are such rarities as dead beetles, snakes, and the season's first dead robin. The exhibition is open every day at the Herter Art Gallery.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO LEAVE THE DORM

"a haunting and horrible mad slasher film that rivals such classics as Bloody Twinkies and Killer Cub Scouts Part II"
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-Los Angeles Times

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COMING SOON
TO A CAMPUS NEAR YOU

Reporter chosen for newly created Vice Chancellor post

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Kenneth Bazinet, a junior journalism major from Fall River, has been selected as the new Vice Chancellor Working For Students an administrative position created recently by Whitmore officials.

Bazinet is presently the *Collegian* reporter covering Whitmore and administration news.

"I deserve the job. I know a lot more about what goes on in Whitmore than most people here," Bazinet said.

Chancellor Henry Koffler said he was pleased by the choice.

"Ken is a good boy. He'll do a good job. It's just a shame I won't be here to work with him," Koffler said.

The appointment follows a month of deliberation by a special task force consisting of administrators, faculty and students.

Member Edward Lee, former speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the choice will be a positive step for the Student Government Association (SGA), and predicts a "beneficial year for the SGA."

"Bazinet seems to know what he's doing and he was definitely the most qualified for the position. This should get student input into administrative decisions," Lee said.

Lee noted he would like to see Third World or female students in the position in the future, and suggested the *Collegian* consider that when assigning a new reporter to Whitmore.

Reactions in the *Collegian* office were generally positive, and the move was seen to be in the paper's interest.

"We should get some good information out of Whitmore with a source like Baz," said News Editor Ed Levine.

"You mean he'll still be on the front page every day?" asked a staff member who requested anonimity.

Earthfoods, fed up with nature, decides to junk image

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Earthfoods, the student run food service yesterday announced their long range organization plans at a specially called meeting.

After much debate, Earthfoods decided to alter their present "all natural" image. Many workers said they were dissatisfied with the present menu.

"Let's face it, UMass students love to pig out. Fried dough, greasy burgers, Doritos and Ring Dings are where it's at," said Julie Jasmin, a senior majoring in Group Games.

Many attending the meeting complained that after several semesters Earthfoods so called "healthy" dishes were tasteless, not very filling and definitely not sweet enough.

"Sort of like Chinese food, you eat it and an hour later you're ready for dinner," said Tommy Tofu.

At the meeting, a representative from the Univeristy of Massachusetts Food Services explained the nutritional value of "truly American food."

"There is something about a deep fryer machine that brings out the hidden nutrients in all food," said Dr. Jeanie Meyerini, from Food Services.

After voting on several issues, it was also decided that the present type of music played the Commonwealth room would be changed. It was agreed that disco music, especially "Saturday Night Fever," would be played constantly during lunch hours. The high cost of installing Muzak or "elevator music," was also discussed at much length.

Several students at the meeting became very irate when the idea of installing Muzak was tabled until the next meeting.

"I think I speak for the majority of students and dammit, I think it would be a great loss to the school if Muzak was not installed," said Holistic Helen, a student from Hampshire College.

DVP sponsors "La Pue," the skunk

By JEFF N. MUTT
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) of the University of Massachusetts announced yesterday that Peppy La Pue, the "world's most eligible bachelor" will be speaking at the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday.

DVP officials said they were excited that La Pue, the internationally famous skunk, will be able to address what is expected to be a packed auditorium, said Michelle Cooker, the spokesperson for DVP.

La Pue will be speaking about his memorable Hollywood career, world travels and romantic interludes, Cooker said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson expressed sheer delight when informed of La Pue's scheduled arrival.

"I've watched Peppy on TV for years and find him fascinating. The University can be truly proud to have such a respected and talented celebrity speak to our student body," Madson said.

"Extra security measures have been taken to insure the safety of La Pue while at UMass," said officer Bill Reilly from the Department of Health and Public Safety.

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Campus swans get hit in the bill

By WEBB D. FEET
Collegian Staff

Due primarily to drastic financial aid cuts, the campus pond swans will be unable to return to the University of Massachusetts this fall.

According to Chee P. Skate, spokesperson for the Financial Aid Office, the swans have been lying on their financial aid forms for several years. The swans claimed not only to be married, but to have had numerous offspring in order to secure tuition waivers, Skate said. The swans also never reported owning a condominium in Florida, which they alledgedly share with two physical plant workers in exchange for transportation south.

Skate said the investigation into the swans' financial need situation began after a Whitmore secretary noticed the swans' records indicated they were carrying only one course each in advanced swimming and lifesaving. UMass policy dictates that a student must carry 12 credits in order to be eligible for full financial aid, and therefore the swans were immediately considered ineligible for further aid.

Skate also said the swans might be prosecuted for perjury.

When asked for comment, the swans said only, "Honk!"

SAP PATROL — Officials take to the air in search of trouble. This unfortunate mishap occurred when they were following too close.

A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

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Captain Patrick Merryman
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Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for the summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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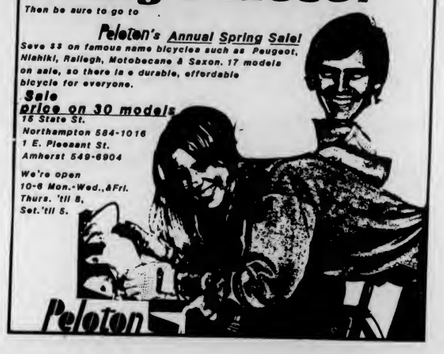

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Tickets $3.50 UMass Students $5.00 Gen. Public
Tickets on sale at TIX (12:00-3:00) and at the door
Sponsored by the Governors Program Council

Forgotten fools sue over unrecognized ridiculousness

By JUDD SPITZ
Collegian Staff

Premature complaints with a new twist were formally filed against the University of Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* yesterday by various campus organizations that resented not being considered important enough to satirize in the paper's annual April Fools issue.

In an open meeting held in the *Collegian* offices, representatives of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA), The Lesbian Union, Peoples Market and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), using a bullhorn, argued before *Collegian* staff writers and executives that their activities were important and silly enough to have been included in the annual humorous issue.

Ben Dover, a senior chemical engineering major, and member of the PGA, said he felt his group was being treated unfairly by not being considered.

"We do plenty of silly things every day," Dover said, "like forcing the administration into adding more stalls to the Herter basement bathroom, or how we get the student government to give us $44,000 to fund us our Disco Parties. Now how's that for funny?"

Mimi Lickami, a non-student member of the Lesbian Union, said, "Well, why couldn't one of you geniouses write something funny about why there's a need for a PGA and a Lesbian Union, too?"

Peoples Market and Earth Foods both were represented by Junior Wildlife major Erth E. Zmel, who said his organizations deserved at least one page of funny stories.

"You folks could tell people that we began to sell Hostess products and Snickers bars and Coca Cola and stuff and changed our name to Junk Foods, right?" Zmel said. "Or maybe that Peoples market was actually discovered to be a branch of Stop & Shop trying to corner the student market!"

CARP representative Goode Droid said he felt CARP was a large enough organization to deserve special recognition in the April Fools Issue.

"I think you could morally tell people in your paper that CARP is buying out the Newman Center and converting it to our own facilities. Maybe tell them that we're going to use it for kidnapp...er recruiting and renaming it the Cloneman Center and...um never mind," Droid said.

The meeting ended at 3 a.m. when police, responding to a noise complaint by Campus Center Hotel guests, dispersed the representatives of the six organizations who were involved in hand to hand combat for control of the bullhorn.

TONIGHT

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April 1, 1982

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Commencement 1982 & Student Speaker

This year Commencement will be held on **Sunday May 30.**

Each year a graduating senior is selected to deliver an address at Commencement. Speeches are limited to roughly five minutes, and should focus on a topic of general interest.

Members of the class of 1982 who are interested in delivering the Commencement address should submit a draft of their speech by **Friday, April 9,** to Bryan Harvey, Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore -545-2334.

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$1.00 off any name Pitcher of Beer
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MORE FOOD THAN EVER

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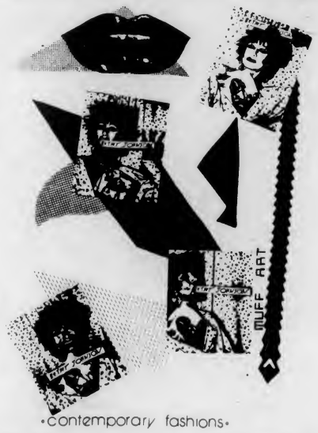

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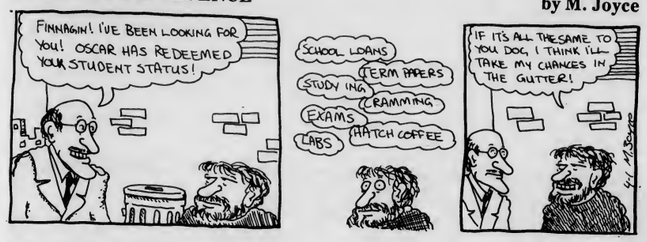
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce



THE UMASS ZONE

by Harry's Son

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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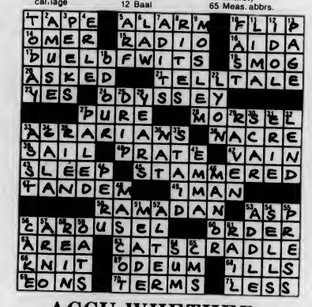
ACROSS
1 Record
5 Toccin
10 Comedian Wilson
14 Hebrew dry measure
15 Communication science
16 Opera set in Egypt
17 Punsters' contest
19 Flight canceller, at times
20 Inquire1
21 Poe's "heart"
23 Surely
24 Famous travel account
27 Spotless
28 Something to eat
33 Southern writers group
38 Mother-of-pearl
39 Mizzen or spanker
40 Babble
42 Conceited
43 —— tight!
45 Spoke with difficulty
47 Two-wheeled carriage
49 "—— old cowhand..."
50 Muslim holy month
53 Snake of literary fame
56 Rodgers-Hart musical
60 Demand
62 Place
63 String trick
66 Weave
67 Concert hall
68 Problems
69 Ages
70 Agreement
71 Not more

DOWN
1 TV show
2 Distract
3 Sneaks looks
4 Novelist Gardner
5 Sandy's leit-motif
6 Statute
7 Passages
8 Ceremonies
9 Islamite
10 Novelist Howard
11 Capital of 44 Down
12 Baal
13 Title ——
18 Perfume of a sort
22 City on the Rhone
25 Trickle
26 Decades
27 Dimmed
29 Ominous symbol
30 Disfigurement
31 Iroquoian
32 Furnish
33 V.P
34 Splendid event
35 Nothing, In France
36 "King" Cole
37 Proper
41 Austen novel
44 Incas' home
46 Landed estate
48 Georgia's bulldog, for one
51 Gettysburg general
52 Distort
53 Bewilder
54 Markets
55 Court strategem
56 Angel food
57 Tuscan river
58 Pull up
59 Dobbin fare
61 Scold
64 Entirety
65 Meas. abbrs.



ACCU-WHETHER

Either partly sunny or partly cloudy today, depending on perspective, highs between 5 and 65 degrees. Tonight, 100 percent chance of darkness, possible meteor showers, asteroids, space invaders or pac men and women. Tomorrow, 50 percent chance of showers, or 50 percent chance of 50 percent cloudy, or 50 percent chance of being 50 percent sunny. Highs depending drugs used.

D.C. MENU

Basics Lunch
Tomatoes in Light Dill Sauce
Braised Stuffed Mushrooms
Cold Poached Salmon in Aspic
Curried Sweetbreads a la Maison
French Cut Green Beans Vinagrette

Lunch
Spam
Mustard
White Bread
Hydrox Cookies

Dinner
Tuna Helper
Wax Beans
Rolls and Oleo
Assorted Jello

Basics Dinner
Shrimp Madeleine
Zucchini en Brochette
Smoked Herring in White Wine Sauce
Squab Julienne
Swartzwald Torte

Basics: Black Tie, reservations required. Parties of ten or more will receive preferential seating. Mastercard, Visa, Diner's Club and American Express accepted.

the Pleasure DOTS!
LIVE!
at THE KICK
48 Russell St. Hadley (Rte 9)
9:00 p.m.
TONIGHT
$1.00 admission

Outrageous Sex

Jackson Dogz Mary Chapstick

OUTRAGEOUS SEX
Jackson Dodz Mary Chapstick

We all have valid questions concerning sex. It is a myth that our generation is sexually enlightened enough to shed traditional values and get really kinky. This column is intended to explore the outer limits of sexual possibilities.

"What is a 'Lucky Pierre' and do I have to have a French forefather to try it out?" N. Out, Southwest.

"Lucky Pierre's" roots lie in the Great White North, where lonely trappers, tired of sticking it in snowbanks or angry wild animals, banded together (literally) to ease sexual frustrations.

It takes three males of any ethnic heritage to participate in the deviant sex act. All three strip nude and join forces, so to speak, all facing in the same direction. The middle gentleman is called "Lucky Pierre" because he is both occupied and an occupier of a lower bodily orifice.

"Is it possible to have sex while thinking of your parents?" Ed Opus, Orchard Hill.

Yes. It is even possible to have sex while your parents are in the next room. Just ask any promiscuous teenager. That's when it even makes sense to think about your mom and pop. Excessive noise or motion is likely to arouse them and could lead to an end of your own arousal. But it's best not to think about them regularly during sex though, lest you murmur "mummy" or "daddy" and really bum your partner out.

"Is it unusual for someone to get sexually excited watching old Ozzie and Harriet reruns?" S.S., Sunderland.

Yes. And if it happens to you, you're obviously a very sick pup, my friend. Seek help for your pitifully disgusting lack of morals through the UMass psychiatric services. Wierdo.

Jackson Dogz and Mary Chapstick are trained peer sex observers. Their voyeurism is condoned by the UMass Health Services office.

McLaughlin walks across pond

By MINNI HAHAHAHAHAHA
Confused Staff

AMHERST — University of Massachusetts head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin slam-dunked a 2000-year-old Biblical tradition yesterday, when he waltzed across the barren waters of the campus pond here at the University.

McLaughlin, who many believe was the "second coming" after his team defeated Duquesne University last December for its first Eastern Eight victory in three years, looked unconcerned about the sometimes-choppy waters, as he wiped his shoes of the shoreline's muck and gravel.

"Hell, I heard the previous recordholder had to do this in a storm," said McLaughlin beforehand, "Still, it will be nice to prove that I could do this. It'll be fantastic for recruiting."

He had no problem traversing the length of the pond, though the coach did experience some difficulty with the sometimes-voracious campus swans.

"Goddam oversized pigeons," he mumbled as he leapt over the wall at the Fine Arts Center, "Look what they did to my good blue suit. They've shredded my pants legs! Jesus (not meaning the previous recordholder), they're worse than guard dogs! Why don't they put those little bastards on a leash?"

McLaughlin actually accomplished two things while on the pond. He not only set the mark for distance (about 300 feet), but also set the pace for future attempts by walking the pond in 5:57.99.

This was not the first attempt by a UMass coach to walk the waters. The last attempt was made in 1975 by women's gymnastics coach Virginia Evans, after her team won the Nationals. According to records, however, she managed only a couple of steps before foundering.

An obviously happy McLaughlin said after his miraculous walk, "I didn't need fins or water wings or nothin'. If this is what I can do after going 7-20, imagine the things possible after we win the NCAA Championships next year!"

The previous recordholder had no comment about the feat, though sources close to Him said that there could be a rematch very soon.

PICK UP CASH...

JOIN THE Miller

6-PAK PICK UP

COULD YOUR CAMPUS GROUP USE A QUICK $500—$1,000?
IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME...WE'VE GOT THE PLAN!

Miller Brewing Company and our local distributor are conducting an exciting six week contest on your campus. Your organization could qualify for one of the three $1,000.00 or three $500.00 cash awards. Winners will be determined at the conclusion of the contest. So remember, make your next pick up a Miller High Life, Lite or Löwenbräu. Quality pays off in many ways! Contact your local Miller Campus Rep for more details.

Contest Open to All Campus Organizations

KICKOFF MEETING

Thursday April 1, 101 Campus Center 7-9 pm

Refreshments will be served!

For more information contact: Craig Keenan BKO
549-1352 or 549-3518

Four bedroom house, main St Amherst, on bus rte, with fall option. Call Eddie 253-5947

Summer sublet 275 Puffton Village large downstairs bedroom price negotiable Brad 549-5981 leave number

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet with fall option --4 bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 256-6101

Summer sublet with fa.. option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt furnished rent negotiable air cond. inc. call Janet 549-6338

Eight room house in South Amherst summer sublet with fall option on bus route 253-9638

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished stert June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

3 bedroom Puffton apt available for ummer call 549-8912

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm available Jun 1 w/fall option call 665-2863

Northwood Sunderland 2 bedroom summer sublet fall option 665-4388 or Grover 549-4930-284

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2525 Squire Village Apts

1 bedroom Cliffside Apts $240 mo. all utilities included furnished living room avail fall option call 665-7604 eves

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside 665-3649

Puffton sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm avl June 1 549-4145

After 4/15 w/fall option 1 bed apt full-bath, centrally located Northamp, call Tim 545-2412 or 584-1493

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer with possible fall option 549-1683

TOWNHOUSE WANTED

3 bedroom apt. Summer sublet w/fall option. Finders fee offered. Call Scott 546-9617 or Lori 546-9578

WANTED

Housemate to take 5th bedroom in our North Amherst house. Available immediately. Located across the street from Townehouse Apts. Summer & Fall?? Call 549-4118

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Three bedroom apartment in Puffton Village. June 1 through. . . Call 546-9412 or 546-6082

WIN MONEY

Win money enter your delectable domicile in the star-studded, big money beautiful room contest. 7 winners - one from each living area. Inquire at the Index Office - CC 103 or call 5-2874 deadline April 15

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackedisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

APRIL FOOLS PARTY

Lambda Chi presents it's first annual April Fools Party at Joey D's. Drink specials all night 9:00 PM $1.00 cover

AUDIO

Panasonic System: Rec. Ttble. Spkers $250 call 546-4328 for more information

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wegon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

5% of selling price to anyone that will help sell my car. For information call 546-9465

1970 Oldsmobile Toronado, front wheel drive, many extras, runs well. asking $900. Call 549-6916

1969 Triumph Spitfire completely reconditioned & gorgeous, 37k, loaded, think summer! 413-337-4289

1973 Chevy Van 6 cylinder std. good condition! Dave 253-5507

1972 Mercury Montego - excellent cond. PS, new tires, new brakes. 546-6208 253-5702

70 Montego runs great $700 or best offer Kris 6-3206

Surplus Jeeps $65, Cars $89, Truck $100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 call refundable

VW Engine '67 rebuilt 100.00 527-3830

1971 Toyota Corolla $725 runs good Dan 253-5943 evenings

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMSII

Delivered by experienced bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

BETTER AUDIO EQUIPMENT

I take the time to get the most music for your money - Audio Consultants - 549-0720

CAPE SUMMER RENTAL

Females wanted for summer house on Cape immediately. Call Nancy 546-9362 Martha 546-7442

COURSE PROPOSALS SOUGHT

Course Proposels Sought: Subjects include women and minorities, fine and performing arts, human services. Funded as single-course fees for 1982/83. Orientation: entry-level students in residential context. Send title, description, syllabus reading list resume to Academic Affairs, J.A. Lobby, Southwest, UMass, Amherst; Call 545-2803. Deadline: April 12.

DEAD TICKETS

Heve tickets to both Hertford shows. Want to switch for Providence tickets. Mia 256-8829

ENTERTAINMENT

Pair of tickets to Asje at the Orpheum Theater - will trade for ONE ticket for the DEAD, Saturday night in Hartford - or will buy ticket David 549-1869 - evenings after five

B52's 4/10 Providence, Drummer wants musicians for pre-concert jam. Nick 549-8227

Police Tickets for Hertford Saturday April 10th call 549-4488

Professionel DJ's for less! Parties, Semis, Greeks. Paul 549-4405 Campy 546-6771, Dave 665-3082

FALL OPTION

4 bedroom apt. Swiss Village on bus route, available June 1st 256-6103

FOR RENT

N. Amherst house one bedrm avail with fall option $130+ 549-2613

Room in Northempton near bus no lease available immediately $105.00 584-2049

Summer rentel Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

3 bedroom apt available for the summer at Rolling Green furnished $360. call 253-3071

FOR SALE

Stereo Amp, Ttble, Spkrs, Deck. For info call 256-6639

Roland touch-sensitive electric piano call Steve 586-3877

80-200 mm Canon-mount 200m, continental brand, f4.5. Good condition, $75. call Dan after 7:00 665-4818

2x2 Fridge in very good condition, $90 firm, call Nancy at 256-6101. If not there leave a message.

Sperta Moped - needs repairs best offer Richard 549-4138

Memphis bass w/kustom 60w amp & Selmener series 22 tenor sax 6-6270

Guild Starfire Guitar hollowbody electric, excellent shape, selling real cheap 546-3281

Scuba Gear - U.S. divers tank and regulator, dive knife, depth gauge, vest, dive bag, weight belt, mask, fins, snorkel, form-fit backpack: sold as set for $300 or separtely, call M.W. at 253-7430 (days) or 545-3500 (nights) **leave your name and number if I'm not there**

Leaving the Planet Sale: REI Dome Tent 3 man 3 season $200 Jansport Olympic I Backpack $65 Frye Horseback Boots $35, Books, Cassettes, etc. Dan 6-9331

For Sale: Technics RS-M45 cassette deck just over 1 year old, ex condition $250 or best offer call Gary 6-7435

FOR SURE!!!!

Alpha Epsilon Pi has arrived!!!! To learn more about the ultimate living, learning, and social experience give us a call. Remember!! Tell a friend, tell your neighbor, tell the world - ALPHA EPSILON HAS ARRIVED! Give us a call at 546-1117 and ask for Jeff. Do it today!

FOUND

Jacket found in Thompson Hall Wed March 17. Call 546-6028 after 7 to identify

Found ring in Library call Jeannie 549-6657

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mary Congradulations on reaching adulthood. We are finally the same age. Be seeing you - again and again and again. T.A.F.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RHONDA

You're getting better with age you sexy devil. Have a great birthday. Love ya, Ning

HELP WANTED

Counselors - Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Dance/Movement/Show Choreography, Radio Station (AM), Dramatics, Sailing, Puppetry, Tennis, Head Waterfront Pool (WSI), Swimming Instructors (WSI), Waterskiing, Tripping/Backpacking, Model Rocketry, Musical Director/Piano Accompanist. Also needed: Nurse (RN/LPN), General Bunk Counselors (males), and Unit Leaders. Good salries -friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

Summer Work, $1,240 monthly average for hard workers. Box 251. New Haven CT 06511

Wanted Butterfield eccounted for cooperative kitchen. Appl. available at S.B.A. accounting office H.R.T.A. and MacIntire available Weds 3-31 Questions? Call Kausa 546-9265

Student representetives - direct sales $8 per hour - serious inquires 584-1992

INSTRUCTION

Music, theater, end Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legel Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Lost class ring Southwest 2/28 reward 546-8092

Samoyed looks like white husky missing since Friday 3/19 Campus Center little girl misses him 256-0689 545-2804

MISS L. O'SHEA

Laura - We love you with a passion - John, David, Ed, Bob, et. al. Happy April Fools Day?!

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawasekl KZ-550 excellent cond., well maintained $1775.00 call Dan 549-1700

MUSIC GALLERY USED EQUIPMENT

Used Gibson acoustic 6 stg w/pickup Epiphone Devon 1940's Guild D-35, Martin 6 stg small body, Fender super reverb amps. Ampeg V-4 w/4-12" cabnit 475.00 Fender Strat 395.00 Fender twin head 586-2591

PEOPLE: SAVE YOUR EDUCATION

Make canceled classes. frozen majors and waiting lists a thing of the past. WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE. DEMAND ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR UMASS. Support increased student aid by Massachusetts to compensate the Reagan cuts. SEE TABLES IN DC's THIS WEEK and TABLES in CC NEXT WEEK. Remember - it is an ELECTION YEAR -MAKE THEM RESPOND

PERSONALS

Governors Program Council invites you to an April Fools Day party with Howard Cosell & Walter Cronkite. . . or is it impressionist David Frye? Thurs April 1st CCA

Mennino, Novak - It's a holiday in Cambodia - so do us all. Love, Tina, Mary, Danusia

BRUCE LEE IN ENTER THE DRAGON 7, 9, 11 pm Friday, April 2 Engineering East Auditorium $1.00

To my precious commodity, oh! he's going to the Chapel and he's going to get married.

Bruce Lee in Return of the Dragon 7, 9, 11 PM Friday, April 2 Engineering East Auditorium $1.00

Nominations ere open for ell officers for Orchard Hill Area Government Anyone interested pick up papers at 101 Webster or call Alix 6-6792

Scott Fot! Here's your very own personal (finally) I'm glad you've been around for the past 6 months - I hope you stick around to see what YEARS are like. Love, Annie

Are you related to Australopithecus Afrlcenus? Ask Duane Gish

Debbie - Happy Birthday Bootsie! You are no FOOL to stay next year. May your day be full of ONS. Luv, Chris

We horrified Floride w/our tainted love. .the Bad Girls from Boca

Don't monkey eround with Duene! Duane Gish speaks on creation vs evolution

Twigg, didn't do any skiing over break but I heard the snow will be good this weekend REM

UMess versity football & basketbell cheerleading tryouts begin Sunday Ap 4 at 4:30 in Boyden gym

Attention Seniors: Due to popular demand, the senior portrait photographer is coming back - but for a limited amount of time. If you have not had your senior portrait taken, now is your chance to do so. Stop by Campus Center room 103 or call 545-2874

Keris Holt thanks for remembering! Happy 20th Birthday! IOU some Mint C.C. Love Nancy

Heppy Birthdey Lise. It's only 19 but we'll find a place that doesn't care. Looking forward to this weekend Love, Rich

D Williams - Tomorrow watch out its no fool Get Psyched!

Renee, you're the love of my life, will you be my wife? I'll feed you M&M's and tell you you're thin. XOX your Doctor no fooling

Deed bus to Providence 4/15 $8 great trip call Steve 6-9017

Open Rush Perty Chi Omega sorority invites all university women to attend our rush party on Monday April 5th at 7:00 PM. Located on Orchard Hill bus route or call 545-0162 for ride

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

REHEARSAL SPACE

Available soon at Music Gallery Fostex multitrac recording equip. available now Music Gallery Rt 9 Hadley in the Carburs Shoppes 586-6228

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Framingham (area). Friday April 2. Call Sheryl 546-9623

ROOMS FOR RENT

Available immediately one or two bedrooms in beautiful 3 bedroom house, located between Campus and Amherst Center call 253-3470 or 617-879-5427 keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Grad looking for room in Puffton double next fall possibly summer. Call Donna 546-3974

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom availeble in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

One room avail in 4 bedroom Amherst apt avail immed w/summer and/or fall option call Steve 549-1675

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. perfect Amherst location. $150 includes heat. 256-6150

Female roommates needed for S. Yarmouth summer rental near beach. 256-0719

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Typesetting, layout & pasteup for resumes etc, quick service, reasonable prices, call 546-9623

Nutrilite - multivitamin-and-mineral-supplements have been trusted for over 40 years find out why call 253-3174 after 3 pm

Typing--professional quality, reasonable rates, experienced independent--Debbie 549-0237

SHR CANDIDATES

Leah, Scott, Danny and Janet - Good Luck on your interviews this weekend. SHR's live on - Mike K

Cathy M, Cathy L, Zach - Good Luck this weekend! Mike K

SKI EQUIPMENT

Hegen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

Student Note/Printing Service a cooperative student run business is accepting applications for Financial Manager apply rm 401 SUB deadline 4/7

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUMMER RECREATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

for Boston eree students available at Nobles Day Camp Dedham MA 02026 offers exciting opportunities to work with children ages 6-13. Positions available: General Counselors, Water Specialists, Carpentry, Archery, Tennis for further information contact Wendy Brunswick 169 H Brittany Manor 253-3054

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Mesterbedroom fits two - N.Wood Apts ask for Paul 665-7523 after 5

TO SUBLET

Amherst Center Apt June 1 w/fall option $280 negotiable inc everything 253-5166

Summer North Amherst, 2 bdrm, on bus rte. pool, AC, 549-5416

Brendywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 549-0425

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Summer sublet only 3 bdrm Puffton Village call 549-6999

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in No Amherst June 1st to Sept 1st 549-4448

Speces in Southwood Apt. for summer call 253-7529 try after 3 PM

Dome will be built over Alumni Stadium soon

By WOODROW WOODPECKER
Collegian Tree Surgeon

The University of Massachusetts Alumnidome is not dead.

Plans were outlined and presented to the UMass Board of Trustees in a closed meeting Tuesday night and the board unanimously approved a decision to go ahead with the construction of a dome over Alumni Stadium.

The highlight of the recently devised plan and the singlemost determining factor in the board's approval was the fact that the dome will be constructed of plywood planks, according to David Bischoff, dean of physical education.

"They (the trustees) really liked the idea of building the dome out of wood," Bischoff, who designed the plans and presented them at the Tuesday meeting, said. "Of course the fairly low cost was a determining factor."

Construction of the new dome was slated to begin yesterday (see accompanying photo.)

Plans to construct an Alumni Stadium dome were first presented by Bischoff to the trustees in 1976 and the idea underwent a feasibility study. After consulting with various contractors and officials of stadia around the country equipped with domes, the board decided that the University could not afford a domed stadium at that time and the plans were shelved.

Bischoff's original "dome plan" was based on the premise that a standard concrete cover would be constructed. The cost of labor and materials would have surpassed $15 million, according to Bischoff's figures.

"By making it (the dome) out of plywood, we're saving about $14.5 million," Bischoff said. "We're planning on using the Physical Plant workers to do most of the work and we're getting a lot of the wood by chopping down some trees right here on campus and cut the cost to about $500,000, tops."

Bischoff would not comment on how using university trees would affect the campus aesthetically, but said "There are too many (trees) around here anyway. Who needs them?"

Included in the dome planning were suggestions of new safety regulations to be implemented inside Alumni Stadium once the Alumnidome is completed. A ban on smoking inside the dome and a rigid control on excessive flatulence were two major new regulation changes suggested, as each could potentially cause damage to the dome.

Outgoing Chancellor Henry Koffler expressed approval of the new dome, but cited one minor problem.

"I think it is an excellent idea," Koffler said. "But I guess I will have to forego eating beans for breakfast on the mornings of football games."

Collegian photo by Maple T. Ree

WORKING ON THE DOME — University of Massachusetts Physical Plant workers cut trees into plywood planks for use in the construction of the new Alumnidome which was approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees.

Pat Ewing at Cage workout last week.

Ewing to come to UMass in fall McLaughlin happy, skeptical

By BEAU KNERR
Stiff Staff

University of Massachusetts basketball fans will be glad to hear that Georgetown University standout Patrick Ewing has changed his mind and will be enrolled as a freshman at the Amherst campus next fall.

In order to retain his freshman status, Ewing has promised an elated coach Tom McLaughlin that he will flunk his courses this spring, even basketweaving.

"I came to see the campus last week and it just got me all fired up," said Ewing in the first five minutes of his speech last night at Alumni Hall.

"Besides," he added, "Coach Thompson never let me talk to the press and here anybody can talk to the press. They even ran a picture of Horace Neysmith once."

McLaughlin had wanted to keep the visit as much of a secret as possible until the 7' big BIG man made his decision. In order to do this the ever crafty coach dressed Ewing up as junior guard Ron Washington.

"The jacket was a little tight but the pants were just right to wear as gym shorts," said Ewing as he polished off his filteenth chicken cutlet at the Hampshire Dining Commons.

Ewing led the Georgetown Hoyas to the NCAA finals this past season but his team came away empty-handed in the end.

"Don't worry though," he quipped, "Fred Brown isn't transferring anywhere. Coach Thompson sat on him after the game, he's only 4'2" now."

Current center Edwin Green didn't seem to be too upset when he heard that his position in the middle was in jeopardy.

"That's okay, I can always get a job as a movie star or something," he said as he jostled for a position at the mirror with Donald Russell and Keith Whitt (with Whitt getting the top spot).

McLaughlin was obviously pretty happy to be adding Ewing to the Minuteman cause but said that he was a little skeptical about the way Ewing was treating him.

"I'm not too used to having my players pat me on the head and say 'There, there little fella calm down.' And I'm not too sure whether the Eastern Eight allows Neanderthal men to play either," McLaughlin said.

Ewing didn't appear to be worried about either of these problems though, because he had one of his own.

"Ronny's shoes are too small and I didn't bring any with me. I either have to get a size 18 pair of shoes or I can't go to Joey D's tonight! Damn!"

New soccer coach for UMass this fall

By THERA NOBAHTS
Collegian Asian Correspondent

NEW YORK — Pele, the most acclaimed soccer player in the history of the game, will arrive in Amherst today to assume the duties of head soccer coach at the University of Massachusetts.

A nationwide search had been underway for the past six weeks for a replacement for former head coach Russ Kidd and it culminated yesterday in the announcement by UMass Athletic Director Francis McInerney of Pele's appointment.

"I undertook this task (finding a suitable coach) myself and I've been all over the country looking," McInerney said at an impromptu press conference held at the Ramrod Club on 42nd Street yesterday. "I was here having a few drinks last night and who walks in but Pele. I sat him down, filled him up with a couple of double shots of JD and he was ready to agree to anything."

Pele, between sips of a Bloody Mary, expressed pleasure at his new appointment.

"Hey. I think it's great. I've always wanted to coach and I'm sick of doing those zipperhead commercials," Pele said. "At least Frank (McInerney) included a real American Express card in my contract instead of a fake one like the company used to make me flash on TV."

Along with the unlimited use of the American Express and 10 other unnamed credit cards, Pele will receive a Silver Shadow Rolls Royce (for recruiting purposes), a $1.5 million annual salary and his pick of the secretaries who work at the University.

According to McInerney, the Athletic Department will fund Pele's unprecedented contract by discontinuing all sports except football.

"That (football) is the only sport people give a shit about anyway," McInerney said.

WHAT IS THIS MAN DOING? — UMass basketball coach Tom McLaughlin was seen walking on the waters of the Campus Center Pond late yesterday afternoon. To hear the story of his accomplishment turn to page 18.

New practice site for football

By JOEY DEE
Collegian Disco Analyst

Spring practice began this week for the University of Massachusetts football team, but not at its usual site.

Instead of conducting the Minutemen's annual spring rite at Alumni Stadium, head coach Bob Pickett decided to hold spring workouts at Poor Richard's disco on Route 9.

Pickett said a lot of planning had gone into this decision and that the move has been warmly received by his players.

"The majority of these guys practically live here anyway," Pickett said. "It can only help their progress by working out in a familiar atmosphere."

"The guys love it," Pickett continued. "Now they don't even have to go home to change after practice. We just tell them to bring their stud clothes with them to practice and Poor Dick's owner installed a shower right in the men's room. They finish practice and they're right here, out for the night already."

Pickett said that he does not think that the players will begin to associate getting blitzed and picking up girls with playing football just because of their practice "at the scene of the crime." Pickett did admit that the potential for this could arise and that players might run into the stands and grab booze and broads once the games begin in September.

He said to remedy that possibility he has recommended that next year's games be played inside Dastardly Dan's, a local drinking establishment.

"The place is always deserted and if a chick goes in there she's probably bogus anyway so we should not have a problem," Pickett said.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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RAs voice their opposition to plan for dorm reorganization

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

In a series of meetings with Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini, resident assistants (RAs) from the five residential areas voiced their opposition to a plan that calls for the reorganization of the administrative composition of the dormitory system on the basis that it will result in a curtailment of the quality of student living.

The draft was designed by Zannini in what he called an effort to respond to student needs and to assure the delivery of social services in the face of "inevitable cutbacks of funds coming down the road."

"As executive director, I need to make some realistic predictions about the future and to have the organization ready to respond," said Zannini.

Under its present scheme, the plan calls for the division of the campus into a west side, consisting of the Southwest Residential Area, and an east side, compromising all other residential areas. Zannini said the partitioning of the campus lends itself to an increased level of staff accountability and allows for the initiation of programs that have not been consistently offered campus-wide.

Within these two sectors, the proposal calls for a restructuring of staff positions through the "redefinition" of job descriptions. Zannini said by upgrading requirements and expectations of the positions, the staff itself will be upgraded.

The re-establishment of staff positions would result in the elimination of the position of head of residence and assistant head of residence. Alternatively, each sector would be under the supervision of an assistant director of residential education who would have a staff trainer and a social issues coordinator as assistants.

In the west area, Melville, Thoreau, James and Emerson dormitories would be organized under one residence director, who would have three assistants. Crampton, Mackimmie and Patterson dormitories would also be grouped in addition to Cance, Moore and Pierpont dormitories. Each group would have one resident director and a graduate assistant living in each dormitory.

Each of the five towers would be directed by one resident director, with one graduate assistant living in each tower.

On the east side, dormitories in the northeast residential area would be as follows: Thatcher, Lewis and Johnson dormitories would form a cluster, along with Dwight, Mary Lyon and Leach dormitories, and Hamlin, Knowlton, and Crabtree dormitories. Each cluster would be run by a residence director, with two graduate assistants.

Because Central and Orchard Hill Residential Areas are presently clustered, the only change would be the addition of a program director for each cluster and the replacement of cluster coordinators with residence directors and assistant cluster coordinators with graduate assistants.

Each of the three dormitories in the Sylvan area would be supervised by residence directors.

Stemming from a lack of communication between the staff and Housing Services, Vicky Gabrjel, an RA in Lewis dormitory said the issue of reorganization has sparked a wave of concern among RAs. The focal point of contention voiced at the meetings with Zannini has been whether the establishment of new positions will in fact enhance on-campus living.

"Mr. Zannini's reorganization frightens us. It removes the professional staff from the residents' view and access and places virtually the entire responsibility of the living environment on the RA, who is a full-time undergraduate student. It will result in the plummet of quality of residential

Continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

THE OLD AND THE NEW — Two UMass buildings form counteracting angles and display their architectural differences with the traditional style of Draper Hall in the forefront, and the more modern Graduate Research Tower in the background.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

HATS OFF — Tom Clayton loses his lid to yesterday's blustery weather in Northampton. March winds apparently are reluctant to give way to calmer April conditions as they are expected to continue until today, according to the National Weather Service in Boston.

UM non-teaching professionals vote to reject unionization

By STEVE SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Members of the professional non-teaching staff at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday voted down joining the Union of Professional Employees it was announced Thursday.

For the second time since 1977, the group rejected the offer to become an affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association. Of a possible 640 voters, 269 opposed the union and 219 voted in favor.

That makes the professional staff the only bargaining unit at the University not represented by a union. Instead, the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) is the group's official voice. PAUMA is a governance unit, similar to the Faculty Senate or the Undergraduate Student Senate, that is recognized by University trustees but has no legal bargaining power.

"What it turns out to be is a company union against a real union," MTA organizer Sheridan Carey said. "PAUMA came out and won the election."

"There is a perception that PAUMA will be able to do what a union is supposed to do," Carey said.

Carey charged that PAUMA officials waged a telephone campaign to urge members away from the union.

The claim was refuted by PAUMA spokesperson Richard Taupier, a coordinator for the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

"Our official position on the union is that we are completely neutral," Taupier said. "The only thing PAUMA did at all was to encourage everyone to vote."

Supporters of the union and union officials are expected to meet Tuesday in Amherst to decide the future course of action. The union is required by law to wait one year before attempting another vote.

Director of the UMass Press and union supporter Leone Stein said the narrow margin by which the union was defeated is "encouraging for the next election." The last election resulted in a 66 percent vote against the union. Yesterday the margin was 55 percent opposing the union.

Student S.S. benefits will be cut in the fall and phased out by '85

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Many University of Massachusetts students, in keeping with the Reagan Administration's cutbacks in educational aid, will face cuts in Social Security educational benefits this fall.

Arthur Jackson, associate director of the UMass Financial Aid Office, said that 400 to 500 UMass students will be affected by the cuts.

Beginning in September, students receiving Social Security education benefits will face a 25 percent cut in their monthly checks. Additional yearly cuts of 25 percent will continue until the program is completely phased out in 1985.

Students receiving Social Security benefits are those with parents who are deceased, retired, or disabled, Jackson said.

From three to four hundred thousand students nationwide receive such benefits, Jackson said.

"We hope that no student will have to drop out," Jackson said.

He said the Financial Aid Office will be taking the Social Security cuts into account when calculating students' financial aid packages for the next academic year and will try to make up the difference with jobs and private scholarships.

"All of the cuts are part of the same theory of education cuts," Jackson said, even though they are found in different government programs, from Social Security to grants and loans.

Jackson said this two-fold reduction in student money will force many students to re-prioritize their finances.

"Students are going to have to budget their money very closely next year. Those expenses that don't deal with education will have to become secondary priorities," Jackson said.

"The students that will face the most drastic effects will be those not enrolled before May 1: incoming freshmen. Those benefits will be cut to zero. We'll never see that effect because they will never come to the University," Jackson said.

Under the new guidelines for Social Security education benefits, students not enrolled in college full-time before May 1 will not be eligible for any benefits at all.

"Hopefully, it (the cut in benefits) won't make the difference whether a student will attend UMass or won't attend UMass," Jackson said.

World and national news

Benefits may be late unless Congress acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said yesterday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for bolstering the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. They said they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

The trustees forecast that beneficiaries will get a 7.6 percent benefit increase this July based on the consumer price index. Reagan has opposed congressional calls to reduce the size of that increase.

Despite benefit cuts enacted in 1981, "the short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year,"the trustees said in their annual report to Congress.

"A series of economic downturns more severe than anticipated have led to the current financial crisis," said the trustees — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker.

Congress passed a stopgap measure last year to tide the old age fund over through 1982 by allowing it to borrow from the healthier disability reserve. Reagan set up the commission after withdrawing his own controversial proposals for cutting early retirement and other benefits.

For the seventh straight year, the combined old age and disability trust funds paid out more than they took in in calendar 1981, the trustees said. Those two funds dropped by $1.9 billion to $24.5 billion — enough to pay benefits for only two months — at the end of last year, they said.

But the hospital, or Medicare, trust fund rose by $5 billion. Consequently, the three combined funds finished the year in the black, taking in $178.2 billion in payroll taxes while paying out $175.1 billion in benefits and medical bills for 36 million people.

Social Security operates on a pay-as-you-go basis with the trust funds serving as a buffer or contingency reserve during periods when outgo exceeds income. If the old age fund were depleted, there would be delays in the system's ability to send out checks on the third of each month, the trustees said.

The old age fund fell from nearly $37 billion in 1975 to $21.5 billion currently. Congress previously shifted revenues from the disability to the old age fund in 1980-81 to keep it from running dry then.

Reagan is tested for urinary inflammation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan underwent hospital tests yesterday for a previous inflammation of the urinary tract but told reporters afterwards, "Everything is perfectly normal."

"I feel great," Reagan said upon his arrival back at the White House after undergoing about 90 minutes of tests at the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Speaking to reporters on the South Lawn at the White House, Reagan said no medication was prescribed for him and that he did not expect to have to return to the hospital.

"Please, I'm not hiding a thing," he said. "I can ride horses and keep on doing everything."

Reagan said he experienced discomfort in his urinary tract for several days following what he described as a "fly-around-the-country trip" a few weeks ago.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that when the pain began it was presumed to be an inflammation and was treated with antibiotics.

The discomfort disappeared within a few days but it was felt that the matter should be checked out just in case something more was wrong, Speakes said.

"They were trying to determine what caused it and if there was some cause that remained," he said. "There was none."

The White House issued a statement saying the results of all tests administered to Reagan were normal. "There is no evidence of malignancy and no further evaluation is anticipated," the statement added.

AP Laserphoto

FALL RIVER FIRE — The second floor of the Fall River Packing Corp., a meat packaging company, was guttered by a stubborn morning fire. Hampered by strong winds, the three alarm fire was visible for miles. No estimate of damage has been made, but about 20 meat cutters have lost their jobs.

IRA guerrillas kill more British soldiers

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA guerrillas waiting in ambush in an apartment they seized shot and killed two British soldiers in civilian clothes riding in an unmarked van outside a Roman Catholic cathedral yesterday.

They were the fourth and fifth soldiers murdered from ambush in a week.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, calling the soldiers "plainclothes undercover agents." The IRA said it also was responsible for setting off a 600-pound bomb under a railroad bridge near Newry that closed the main Belfast-Dublin rail line Thursday morning.

The attacks came as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet approved a plan to set up a 78-member elected assembly in Northern Ireland this fall as a first step toward restoring partial self-rule.

On March 25, three British soldiers were shot and killed in a crowded West Belfast street by an IRA gang that took over a house, held a family hostage and waited for their prey.

The IRA also murdered police Sgt. Norman Duddy last Sunday as he left a Presbyterian church in Londonderry.

The wave of violence is apparent retaliation for last week's claim by Chief Constable Sir John Hermon that "the terrorists are reeling" from defections and nearly 200 arrests.

Yesterday's killings brought to 350 the number of British troops slain in 13 years of sectarian strife. The overall death toll is 2,185 including 283 other members of Ulster's security forces.

The Irish Republican Army is fighting to unite the Protestant majority North with the Catholic Irish Republic.

To restore a measure of selfrule to the 1.5 million people of Ulster, Mrs. Thatcher's cabinet approved a plan put forward by Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior for election of a 78-member assembly this fall.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Logan officials request information on accident

BOSTON — The operators of Logan International Airport filed a Freedom of Information Act request yesterday to force state officials to surrender information on the Jan. 23 accident involving a World Airways DC-10.

Charity Brown, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, said the request was filed with the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission to learn what led the commission to criticize Massport operations in the accident.

The World Airways flight with 210 people aboard skidded off the runway and smacked into Boston Harbor. Two men, Walter Metcalf, 69, and his 40- year-old son, Leo, both of Dedham, remain missing and are presumed dead.

Memorial services were planned for the two on Saturday in Dedham.

Ms. Brown said Massport wanted to know the basis of several commission conclusions, including one charge that the airport operator failed to take a "comprehensive" look at runway 15R in the hours before the jetliner landed during a storm.

"They were so kind as to make a series of conclusions and we would like to see the facts those conclusions are based on," she said. "We like to know what the things they're saying about us are based on."

The commission must respond in 10 days, Ms. Brown said.

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Run-off SGA elections to be held on Tuesday

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Run-off Student Government Association (SGA) presidential elections between Jim Murphy and the team of Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman will take place Tuesday.

Commuter and Greek students can vote outside the Hatch between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students living on campus can vote at the dining commons between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Central and Orchard Hill area residents can vote at Franklin Dining Commons; those living in Northeast or Sylvan will vote in Worcester D.C.; and those in Southwest should vote in the dining commons nearest their dormitories.

In the vote count of the original election, Jim Murphy won with 1,472 votes to Robinson/Ashman's 1,417. In the recount held the following week, Robinson/Ashman won with 1,408 votes to 1,399 votes for Murphy. Neither candidate received a 33 percent plurality and according to the SGA constitution a run-off election must be held.

Robinson, 21, a junior math and economics major from Beverly, has been involved with campus politics for the past three years. Harvey Ashman, 19, is a junior business and economics major from Brockton and has been involved with campus politics for the past year and a half.

Robinson has been an SGA senator for three years and has worked as president of Central Area Government for three semesters, as well as vice-president for three semesters. Ashman has been involved in Orchard Hill Area Government for four semesters, has worked on the SGA Public Police committee and the University Presidents Council. He has been involved in the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), and was an editor for the University publication *Directions*.

Jim Murphy, 21, is a junior psychology major form Weymouth. He has been a senator for two years and worked as the chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee. He has been a registrar of Recognized Student Organizations.

Murphy said he is concerned with the future of the SGA, and has suggested purchasing a bond on the Campus Center. This would make students legally involved in any decision concerning the building and as a result, bring more power to the student body, he said.

Murphy said he is also concerned about higher education in Massachusetts, intending to address on and off-campus issues such as fees, student representation, implementing a sexual harassment grievance procedure and a "Police Misconduct Review Board."

Robinson and Ashman have said they intend to strengthen the position of the SGA on campus by increasing communication between both the student body and the senate as well as the SGA and the administration. They have said they will continue with many of the policies of Larry Kocot and Kevin Mangan, fighting for financial aid, against increases in fees and tuition and working on other financial measures such as the Physical Plant audit.

Election procedings were delayed with charges that Murphy was not a student at the time of filing nomination papers, as he had been retroactively withdrawn. Charges were dropped at a hearing held Wednesday night, but the judiciary board hearing the case decided to continue. The board found Murphy innocent of the accusations, as he had also been retroactively reinstated.

"If he had not been reinstated, it would be a different matter, but we feel that Mr. Murphy should enjoy the benefits of being retroactively reinstated," said presiding Justice Christopher Cook.

Mindy Ordway, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the differences between Tuesday's election and the election held March 8 and 9 is because "there is nothing detailed in the Constitution" on how a run-off election should be conducted.

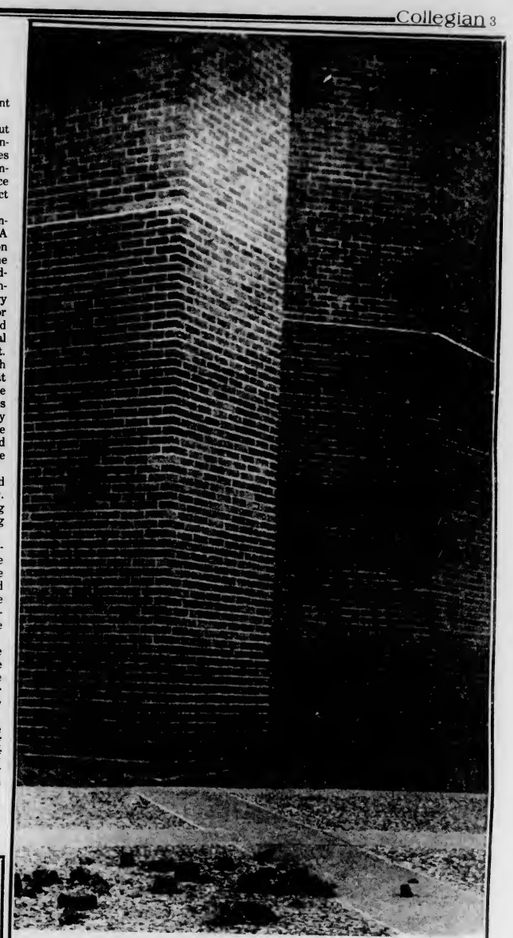
"The elections will be held only on one day. The polls will be open all day so we don't have to worry about recollecting the boxes, as well as to make up for the number of hours on the original two days," Ordway said.

The Governmental Affairs Committee will not be working with the Department of Public Safety as it usually does, because of "the shortage of manpower and the inconvenience" in picking up the boxes from the polling areas, Ordway said.

"Members of the committee will deliver the boxes in private cars. They (Public Safety) will be storing the boxes," Ordway said.

Collegian file photo

SPRING FLING — Johanna Linnehan eases into the frisbee season with a couple of easy tosses at Orchard Hill yesterday.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

PHONY FACADE — Bricks lay at the foot of the University Tower Library yesterday after some prankster celebrated April Fools Day by making light of structural problems which have plagued the seldom-used UMass building.

UM AFSCME chapter president outlines goals for next two years

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Brian Walker, a two-year employee of the University of Massachusetts, who was recently elected president of the University's 1100 member chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union, yesterday outlined his goals for the next two years.

Walker, a janitor at Worcester Dining Commons, defeated incumbent Jonathan Tuttle, 295-203, in the election held March 22.

As head of AFSCME Local 1776, Walker said he would work to remedy a "distinct lack of communication" within the union and to correct a "bad image" the union has in both the view of employees and University administration officials.

"People don't know what's going on," Walker said of the employees who he believed were apathetic about the union due to its previous "closed-mouth" leadership.

Walker said the two meetings per year which the union now holds for employees is insufficient to properly inform employees and said an immediate objective for him will be the circulation of a newsletter to improve such communication.

The "bad image" was due not only to this lack of dialogue, Walker said, but was also the result of the union's previous leadership which "took an overly antagonistic role in settling grievances."

"The grievance wasn't as important as verbal warfare between administration and union officials," Walker said of the degenerate relationship he perceived between Tuttle and University Labor Relations Director Harold Overing. "Those personalities clashed to such a degree that the issues were lost."

Walker said he made little campaign effort, other than asking employees if they desired "a change" and promising they were "going to know what was going on."

Walker also spoke of long range goals for

Continued on page 18

Children need more T.V. programs not more censorship, speaker says

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The quality of television for children can be improved only through an increase in programs aimed at children, and not through an increase in censorship, said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television (ACT) during her lecture "Children and Television" last night at Smith College.

"We have to do something about children and television without saying, 'Take that off the air,'" Charren said. "T.V. used carefully can be an advantage for families."

The average child watches 27 hours of television a week, she said, and eighty percent of what the child watches are adult programs. There are no daily or even weekly children's programs on the three major networks except "Captain Kangaroo" which appears at six thirty in the morning, Charren said.

"What you watch on T.V. makes a difference just as what you read makes a difference," she said.

"Children's television should be more than cartoons," she said. "There is nothing wrong with a cartoon on a Saturday. It's just that all of the cartoons look alike."

One of the accomplishments of ACT is the reduction of advertising on children's programs on Saturdays. During 1968-1970, over one third of advertising for children was for vitamins, Charren said. Now over half the advertising aimed at children is for products containing sugar. Expensive toys are also greatly advertised. ACT is trying to get the Federal Trade Commission to regulate advertising directed towards children, Charren said.

"But the Reagan Administration has decided that regulatory commissions should be a thing of the past," she said.

"Children love the advertising," she said. "It is the best produced part of their programs."

Charren also said that programming for children is decreasing because advertisers are realizing that they can make more money appealing to older age groups to buy their product.

"Children are entitled to television programming," she said. "If the programming is there, a parent can pick and choose and a child can pick and choose."

Parent responsibility is important, she said. "We must pay attention to the fact that a parent controls the amount of T.V. a child watches. One of the reasons children watch T.V. so much is because their parents watch so much T.V.," Charren said.

"It matters how much parents get involved with their children's viewing," she said.

Four hours a day of television is too much for anyone, she said. "But children have as much a right for their own programs as adults do."

Cris Williamson to perform at Smith

Cris Williamson, singer, songwriter and recording artist in women's music will perform a benefit concert for Women and Life on Earth, Sunday in John M. Greene Hall, at Smith College in Northampton. Appearing with Williamson will be musician Jackie Robbins.

Variations, a non-profit organization for the feminist arts is sponsoring Williamson. She will perform material from her established repetoire, as well as songs from her fourth album with Olivia Records to be released this month entitled *Lumiere*, a children's science fantasy fable.

Women and Life on Earth is an international anti-militarist organization concerned with exploring the connections between feminism and ecology. Ruth Davidson, co-founder of Variations, said they have already sold 1,400 of the 2,000 tickets and they are expecting a sell-out crowd for Williamson's performance.

Growing up in the wilderness of Wyoming gave Williamson a reverence for life which is reflected even in her earliest compositions, such as "A Step at a Time" (Avanti), 1965, according to a press release from Olivia Records.

Olivia Records is the first national women's recording company. Williamson released her first album with them in 1975, called *The Changer and the Changed*.

A year ago, in a review of her performance in New York with Jackie Robbins, Stephen Holden said in the New York *Times*: "Accompanying herself on piano and guitar and backed on cello and bass by Jackie Robbins, Williamson delivered an impressive 20-song set whose principal idiom was the earnest folk-pop style of early Joni Mitchell. Williamson's best songs — "Strange Paradise" and "Leviathan" — are reflective ballads that exalt spiritual uplift in clear, precisely developed images."

Tickets are $7, $7.50 and $8.50 (reserved seating), available at Womonfyre Books and Country Comfort in Northampton, and For the Record (FACES) in Amherst.

The hall is wheelchair accessible, the restrooms are not. There will be interpretation for the hearing impaired.

Cris Williamson

Tickets for the disabled, hearing impaired and their friends are available by calling 545-0892, or by contacting the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs in 231 Whitmore Administration Building at UMass.

Jobless rate still up and still increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment figures to be released today could show the nation's jobless rate "just slightly higher" than 9 percent, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said last night.

If so, that would be a the highest unemployment rate recorded since World War II. The Bureau of Labor Statistics began compiling the figures more than 40 years ago.

The unemployment rate for February was 8.8 percent, tying the record set in December of last year. The rate dipped in January to 8.5 percent.

Regan, interviewed on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer report," said he was "positive they're (the unemployment figures) not going to break 10 (percent)."

An increase in unemployment would not mean that the administration's forecast of an economic recovery this summer was wrong, Regan said, because hiring does not pick up until business is firmly on the upswing. Employers tend to assign longer hours to existing workers before hiring new ones, he noted.

The secretary said the administration had no criticism of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, for starting to work up a budget independently of what President Reagan submitted.

Congress has by and large rejected the administration's budget and economic forecasts and called on the administration to compromise.

Congressional sources said last night that administration negotiators were discussing with congressional counterparts from both parties a proposed oil import fee and cutback in scheduled Social Security increases to close a projected budget deficit estimated by the administration at about $96.5 billion and by the Congressional Budget Office at $121 billion.

U.S. attorney in San Diego has been asked to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — William H. Kennedy, U.S. attorney in San Diego, has been asked to resign because he confirmed the identity of a CIA source, Justice Department sources said yesterday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the request was conveyed to Kennedy in a telephone call late Wednesday night from Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmults. Kennedy's response was not known.

Kennedy was called to Washington on Monday and given a dressing-down by his superiors. Department sources said Wednesday they expected Kennedy to resign.

Last week, Kennedy was quoted in the San Diego Union as saying the CIA and top Justice Department officials had blocked the indictment of Miguel Nassar Haro, who headed Mexico's federal security agency until January, despite a recommendation from Kennedy that Nassar be prosecuted for alleged involvement in a ring that stole $8.4 million worth of cars in California and smuggled them into Mexico.

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Renovations planned for Whitmore offices to better accommodate staff

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A plan to renovate the Whitmore Administration Building's third floor which houses the three vice chancellor's offices and their staff offices, has been submitted to the Physical Plant to determine its feasibility and cost.

Susan Pearson, director of academic administration under the provost, and coordinator of the plan, said yesterday that it is designed to accommodate the three present vice chancellors as well as the new vice chancellor for university relations and development. The search for the new vice chancellor concludes this month, but no one in Whitmore has said definitely whether that position will be filled before the close of the semester.

Pearson said the present office arrangement is inadequate because the vice chancellors are separated from their staffs. The blueprints of the new renovations have the vice chancellors moving into the same suites as their staffs.

The renovations should include only the relocating of a few walls, Pearson said. The walls on the third floor of Whitmore are temporary and made for readjustment, she said.

"There should be nothing to purchase," Pearson said. She said the costs for the project should be minimal.

Pearson said the plan has been discussed for nearly a year and a half, with most people involved agreeing that a more sensible physical arrangement should be made. The decision to initiate the plan came after Chancellor Henry Koffler announced the new vice chancellor's position , she said.

Several drafts of the plan have been developed since January, Pearson said. The final approval for the renovations came from the executive staff which includes Chancellor Koffler, Loren Baritz, provost; Jack Denyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance; Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs and Marie Reid, director of Planning and Budget.

Collegian photo by Paul Hubbard

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND — Peggy McGilvary and friend share a moment in the sun outside the Campus Center yesterday where early-season sunbathers often relax.

Two minor programs, one master's added

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegain Staff

The Faculty Senate approved yesterday the formation of minors programs in journalism and botany, and a masters program in public health and nutrition.

The Senate also overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for a mutual nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

The botany minors program is designed for students who are currently involved in plant and soil science, plant pathology, biochemistry, wild life and forestry, zoology, and other plant science-related fields, according to the Academic Matters council report.

Among the stipulations imposed on the botany program was that students must take at least 15 credits.

According to the report, the new journalism minor will reduce journalistic studies majors by 50 to 75 students, because they will switch to the minor's program and take another major, and will also increase the number of students from other majors who take journalism classes.

Requirements for the minor include 15 credit hours, including two mandatory classes---"Introduction to Journalistic Writing," and "Introduction to Journalism."

The public health nutrition masters program will not require any additional funding, according to the Graduate Council's report, because it will be a collaboration between the Division of Public Health Sciences, and the Department of Food and Nutrition.

The masters degree is designed for students who wish to work in community health agencies, health and family planning programs, and nutrition programs at the local and national levels.

The nuclear arms freeze resolution prompted discussion from the senate floor.

"Although I agree wholeheartedly with the spirit of the resolution, I just have to question whether or not this is a proper item that should be on our agenda," said T.O. Wilkinson, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Science.

Otto Stein, professor of Botany, disagreed.

"This is an issue that goes beyond the Hadley-Belchertown line. We should expand our horizon and agree with the rest of the world by passing this resolution," he said.

History Professor Jack Tager said that the senate during the 1960's did not pass a resolution against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, on the grounds that the issue was not relevant to the senate.

However, Taxer pointed out, when the U.S. invaded Cambodia the UMass campus became embroiled in protests and strikes against the U.S.' position.

SWAG plans strategy to keep SW college

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Co-Presidents of Southwest Area Government (SWAG) Steve Mazzola and Andrew Prescott are planning strategies to insure the continued existence of the residential college and are meeting with Dr. Joseph Zannini, executive director of housing, to discuss his plans to restructure the residential staff.

Tomorrow Mazzola and Prescott will meet with other area government leaders and Zannini to evaluate the program which would eliminate heads of residence and replace them with residential directors in a cluster system.

"Steve and I have already had a series of meetings with Zannini while other areas have not. We're going along with them to insure that the progress already made in conjunction with Dr. Zannini is not reserved," Prescott said.

At 8 p.m. next Monday the SWAG issues committee will meet with Maurianne Adams, academic coordinator for the residential college, to gather information and plan strategy to support the continued existence of the residential college. This meeting is open to all residents. Recommendations will then go to the faculty senate where SWAG will lobby on behalf of the college.

Adams' contract has not been renegotiated and thus no provisions have been made to facilitate the operation of the college in the fall. "This is significant because it is the first step in the eradication of the residential college," Mazzola said.

In other business $9,945 was proposed as funding for the Southwest Days to be held from May 4-9th. Some of the events planned for the week include a folk concert, gallery opening, a production of "Godspell" to be performed on the pyramids Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, a health fair sponsored by the Women's Center, movies, a parachuting demonstration, and a play in the Hampden Theatre.

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Earthfoods offers an alternative

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Any vegetarian on the University of Massachusetts campus between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. can enjoy nutritious meals at Earthfoods, a lunchtime alternative located in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union Building.

The purpose of Earthfoods is threefold, said Fern Spierer, a UMass student and a collective member at Earthfoods. It provides nutritious vegetarian meals at minimal cost to the customer; informs and educates students on the preparation and consumption of vegetarian meals and the virtues of democratic or collective management; and provides an alternative working and learning method of dealing with vegetarian diets and cooperative management, she said.

Earthfoods, a Recognized Student Organization (RSO), is a revenue generating business, which receives no support from the state and salaries and supplies are funded out of profits, Spierer said.

The Earthfoods staff consists of 20 salaried collective members who are non-work study students, Spierer said. Collective members work a minimum of 10 paid hours, plus two hours of committee work and a two hour mandatory Monday night meeting. All decisions are made by concensus at these meetings, she said.

Many volunteers who are important to Earthfoods success receive a free meal for an hour of work, Spierer said. Musicians are also invited to play during lunch in exchange for meals, she said.

The business is run by committees. For instance, there are committees for hiring, ordering, bookkeeping and menus. The operation runs Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. People on various committees are assigned chores on a voluntary basis, such as baking bread or cleaning, and all production and ordering takes place during these hours, said Pauline Uchmanowicz an Earthfoods collective member.

Earthfoods purchases their supplies from different co-operatives. Squash Trucking supplies produce, Western Mass Co-op supplies dry goods, Fairwinds Coffee supplies coffee and Frontier Herbs and Spices supplies seasonings.

Students who are interested in becoming involved should volunteer, Spierer said. They may then apply for one of the job openings at the beginning of the semester, she said.

Earthfoods has been on campus for seven years, but Spierer, who has only been working there for three semesters, is one of the oldest members. She said she has noticed an incredible change in efficiency and organization and said the operation is continuing to grow.

Uchmanowicz rejoined Earthfoods after taking a semester off. She said she sees a very strong, positive atmosphere where everyone pulls their own weight.

"Earthfoods is an incredible learning experience. It is not just the atmosphere I like, but the people. They are my family," Spierer said.

Photo by Paul Hubbard

STROLLING IN SOLITUDE — Tom Ash, a CASIAC freshman strolls by the Fine Arts Center while the Old Chapel steeple peers through an opening of the FAC architecture.

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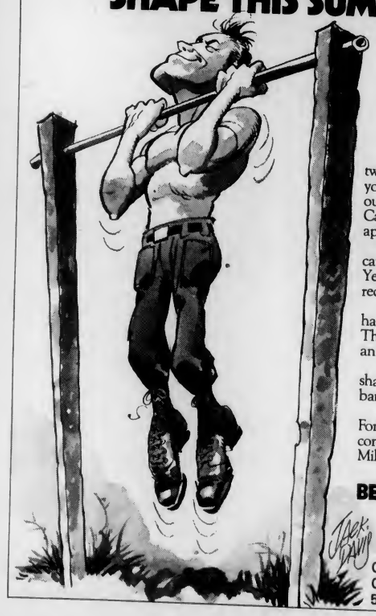

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Students are compromising their career goals, a study shows

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The recent results of a seven-college study showed that almost 30 percent of the students polled consider their career goals to be a compromise to the careers they would really like to pursue.

Students from the seven-sister colleges of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and male students from Vassar and Harvard stated: pressure from parents and other family members; financing; general incompatability with social expectations, and too much schooling as reasons behind the compromise.

The study which is a five-year project funded by the Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundation of New York will examine responses from eight to nine thousand students at the seven colleges in the classes of 1981 through 1985. The study is being directed by Dr. Diane Zuckerman of Radcliffe College.

"The purpose of the study is to learn more about the goals and interests of students enrolled at the seven colleges, and to assess how college influences these goals and interests," Zuckerman said in a Smith College Press release.

The study showed 92 percent of 200 students surveyed in the class of 1984 at Smith College, intend to further their education after obtaining their bachelor's degrees. Zuckerman said the results obtained from Smith students were similar for women from all of the schools.

If given the choice to work while raising cildren, 94 percent (of those who answered that they wanted children) said they would prefer to work when their children are between six and twelve years old. Zucker said most of the women surveyed would prefer to be able to spend more time with preschool children, but by school-age the vast majority of the women want to work. Ann Piaget, a Radcliffe research assistant for the study, said most of the men questioned also showed a preference to work less when their children are small.

Of the Smith College students surveyed, 32 percent are planning on degrees in medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine; 10 percent plan on law degrees and 14 percent are planning for careers in business.

Zuckerman did research on students at the University of Massachusetts in 1976 and found results at state and private institutions to be very similar. Women at private colleges are not as interested in traditional careers (which programs are not offered by the private colleges surveyed) as are students at state schools like UMass, she said.

Piaget said it is difficult to say what differences occur between students at state and public colleges and that most of the differences are a question of personality. Referring to the study she said this is certainly a very priveleged group.

Photo by Paul Hubbard

FLIGHTY DUCK — A duck from the Campus Pond soars over water battling the high winds of yesterday.

U.S. has too many "Mr. Klunks" in overseas diplomatic relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former ambassador Malcolm Toon says the ranks of U.S. diplomats overseas are so overloaded with politically appointed and professionally unqualified "Mr. Klunks," that the conduct of American foreign policy is threatened.

Toon, who was serving as ambassador to the Soviet Union when he retired, says nearly 50 percent of the 100 U.S. ambassadors appointed by President Reagan got their jobs for political considerations and not because of any professional qualifications.

His criticism of the system was accompanied by stinging comments on some ambassadors, including actor John Gavin in Mexico and former Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns in West Germany.

He said the solution may be for some top-level career Foreign Service officers to "resign with a bang, slam the door."

"Obviously we disagree," said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer. "If the president did not think his ambassadors were qualified, he would not have appointed them in the first place."

In the interview in the April issue of the Foreign Service Journal, published by the American Foreign Service Association, Toon said the Reagan administration has been more concerned with satisfying the demands of congressional conservatives, notably Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., than in placing qualified diplomats in sensitive slots.

Toon, who served as U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Israel, retired from the career Foreign Service in 1979 while serving as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

He is reported to have been angry that his replacement was Thomas J. Watson, a former board chairman of IBM, and not a career Foreign Service officer.

He complained that some of the most sensitive U.S. posts abroad have been filled by non-professionals. He singled out:

—Mexico: "We have a Hollywood actor and a not very good one at that." Gavin, a Spanish-speaking actor, is a friend of Reagan.

—Great Britain: "We have a man in London who owes his place in life to the fact that his parents founded a furniture polish dynasty. His only qualification for the job is that he speaks English." The U.S. ambassador in London is John J. Louis Jr. whose family is linked to the Johnson Wax Co.

—France: "We have a man in Paris, a highly proficient banker, whose main qualification for the job is that he speaks French and is a friend of Giscard d'Estaing — who is out of power and is considered the arch enemy of the man (Socialist President Francois Mitterrand) who is running the country." The U.S. ambassador to France is Connecticut financier Evan Griffin Galbraith.

—Germany: "We have a very eminent economist (Burns) in a country where the problems are not really economic but political."

—Italy: "We have an equally eminent lawyer who speaks no Italian in a country where the ambassador must speak the language to have an impact." Ambassador Maxwell Rabb is a New York Republican.

Amherst cops report four arrests, a one car accident, one larceny

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students were arrested early yesterday morning in connection with the theft of a television from an Amherst College residence, according to Amherst Police.

David B. Laird, 21, of Cance Dormitory, Scott M. McQuaide, 19, of Butterfield Terrace, and Curtis A. Linn, 20, of Brittany Manor, were arrested at 4:35 a.m., a short distance from the scene and charged with breaking and entering and larceny over $100.

In an unrelated incident, UMass student Mario A. Moitoso, 19, of Taunton, was arrested at 11 p.m. Wednesday in a University Drive parking lot and charged with being a person under the age of 20 transporting alcoholic beverages.

A 49-year-old Wendell man was injured Wednesday when a physical problem caused him to lose control of his car and swerve across Lincoln Avenue into a tree. Frank R. Judice suffered head injuries and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said. Judice is in satisfactory condition, according to the hospital's nursing supervisor's office.

At 10:35 a.m. Wednesday, police received a report of a leather jacket valued at over $100 and $20 in cash stolen from a car parked overnight Tuesday at Poor Richard's.

It was reported yesterday that a car operated by Joanne Swanson ran into a car operated by Baker P. Alkan on South Pleasant Street to avoid hitting a jogger. Police have corrected their report. The car operated by Baker P. Alkan swerved into the car operated by Jeanne Swenson in order to avoid hitting a jogger. The incorrect spelling of the latter's name resulted from use of a typewriter that does not type the letter "e" on the accident report, police said.

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SGA starts hotline beginning on Monday

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) at the University of Massachusetts will start operating a hotline service for all undergraduates next Monday.

The "SGA Hotline" has been designed to give students a way of expressing their opinions on such matters as the Chancellor's Long Range Plan, what should be done with the Student Activities Trust Fund, or any opinion on any topic concerning students.

The Hotline will also provide the students with a way of voicing any complaints they have about the University or any problems that the student might have.

Mark Welch of the SGA Hotline said the hotline will "give students someone to talk to and then they will be better educated" as well as providing "output (that) will be used by the senate" in deciding on such matters as the Long Range Plan.

How the Hotline works is fairly simple. Students can call 545-0343 and the phone will be answered by one of the hotline volunteers. The volunteers are members of one of the SGA committees and have experience in areas of interest to the students. They will have a copy of the SGA budget, a University directory and other information that could pertain to questions or problems stated.

Questions or comments on the Long Range Plan will be sent to the Academic Affairs Committee, calls pertaining to the dorms will be referred to either the Residential Team of the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA) or the SGA Rents and Fees Team. Calls about other problems will be passed on to another appropriate agency or committee of the University, but the thing to remember is that the hotline will do all the research and will try to find a solution or answer to every problem that they get, Welch said. They will return the call by phone or mail usually within a week.

"We want to make sure everyone gets an answer, even if it's a difficult answer, or something the caller won't like," Welch said.

Some problems that are simple or that the operator knows the answer to could be answered over the phone, but for the most part the questions and comments will have to be sent through the proper channels.

According to Welch every caller has the option of remaining anonymous or of having either the hotline call them back or them calling the hotline back at a later date.

"If the students didn't get a response within two weeks, I would hope that they would call us back anyway," Welch said. He also said that "if we don't get an answer in a week, or five business days, we will start our own investigation into the matter."

The hotline is funded through the Undergraduate Student Senate and will be running on a "test basis" for the rest of this semester. It will be operating from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

John Hall Band will perform benefit at FAC

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The John Hall Band will perform in the Fine Arts Center on April 15 for the benefit of the Mass. Nuclear Referendum Campaign (MNRC) which is sponsoring a statewide binding referendum on the election ballot this November.

MNRC fundraiser Jim Spencer said the referendum is not anti-nuclear but democratic in its nature.

"It says people should have a choice to decide if they want a nuclear waste dump or nuclear power plant in their back-yards," Spencer said. "It's the first real thing that anti-nuke activists have been able to get behind electorally and it has the potential to register vast new constituencies, such as the entire student population."

The referendum needs only simple majority to win, Spencer said, and it could have "a traumatic effect on all the politics of the state. (People) can vote on a law for once."

If the referendum passes in the Nov. 2 election, statewide elections would be held for citizens to vote when proposals for new nuclear power plants or low level radioactive waste dumps in Massachusetts are made.

Cliff McCarthy, a member of Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN), said in a press release, "Governmental agencies and industrial lobbying groups have already earmarked $850,000 toward promoting a low level nuclear waste dump in Massachusetts. They are developing a slick advertising campaign to convince citizens that nuclear waste is a good neighbor.

McCarthy added that the six low level radioactive waste dumps in the United States have failed and taxpayers are paying millions annually to clean up sites.

Ken Briggs, a volunteer working for the referendum said that Governor Edward King has volunteered Massachusetts to be a waste dump site for nine states.

Continued on page 12

Newslines...

EWC offers counseling to victims of assault

Victims of sexual assault can seek help through the counselor/advocates at the Everywoman's Center (EWC). The counselor/advocates are trained to provide free counseling services for residents of Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden counties, which includes helping victims sort out their feelings, as well as providing medical and legal information.

A counselor/advocate is on call 24-hours-a-day and may be reached by calling 545-0800 during the day, or549-2671 weekends, holidays, and late nights. For more information call Catherine Roach or Amy Harper at the EWC 545-0883.

According to the counselor/advocates in 1980, 82,088 forcible rapes were reported to the police, in addition to other forms of sexual violence: physical and emotional battering, incest and harrassment. It is not unusual for victims and their families to need help and information. Counselor/advocates say they are trained listeners, to help victims deal with emotions of fear, guilt, frustration and anger.

S. Africa will be topic

The Southern Africa Solidarity Committee will be sponsoring a lecture by Ben Maguban on the liberation struggle in South Africa and the international year of sanctions against South Africa at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Maguban, a well know speaker and professor at the University of Connecticut is the author of "The Political Economy of South Africa."

Childcare is available by calling 586-4278 or 545-3161.

—LAURIE FISHER

1981 *Index* delayed

Due to unexpected production delays, the 1981 issue of the *Index*, the University of Massachusetts yearbook, will not be available to undergraduate students until September.

Managing Editor Stepanie Porter said that members of the class of 1981 will receive their book by mail sometime in June.

The 1982 *Index* will be available on campus in November and 1982 graduates will receive their book by mail around the same time, Porter said.

BSO cancels show following controversy

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra announced yesterday it was canceling a program featuring actress Vanessa Redgrave, following reports the symphony received complaints and threats over Ms. Redgrave's support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Ms. Redgrave was to narrate the BSO's upcoming performance of Stravinsky's opera-oratorio "Oedipus Rex" in Boston and New York's Carnegie Hall. Symphony director Thomas W. Morris issued a statement announcing the program would be replaced with performances of Berlioz' "Requiem."

"It is with reluctance that the Boston Symphony has decided that due to causes and circumstances beyond its reasonable control the all-Stravinsky program has been canceled," Morris' statement said.

BSO spokeswoman Judith Gordon confirmed that Ms. Redgrave had been hired to narrate the opera. But she declined to say if the performance was canceled over the actress' politics.

"I can't say anything except what's in the statement," she said. Ms. Gordon declined to say if BSO officials had received complaints over the choice of Ms. Redgrave.

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Search for candidates to be honorary degree recipients in '83 is on

By SUSAN HENNING
Collegian Correspondent

The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is currently accepting nominations from faculty and students for candidates for 1983 honorary degrees.

Eunice Barlow, staff assistant in the Chancellor's Office, said that candidates should have achieved prominence in a special field or endeavor in connection with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Former winners have included Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neil, Sara Caldwell, law professor Archibald Cox and former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis. Barlow said many previous recipients of honorary degrees have been alumni who went on to attain distinction after graduation.

Honorary degrees have been granted by the University since 1927. The awards have been presented to statesmen, scientists, poets and others of outstanding achievement.

Barlow said the committee issues a letter to the chosen candidates. The candidate must then send pictures and a biographical sketch along with his or her acceptance.

The recipients of honorary degrees for this year's commencement will be announced in a week or two, pending the arrival of this information, Barlow said.

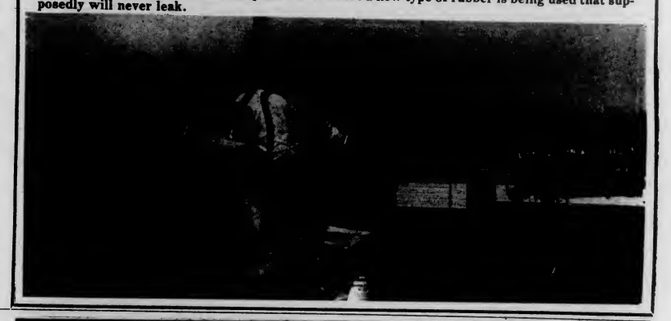
The significance of receiving an honorary degree is the recognition and the glory and also the chance to speak before the graduating class of the University, Barlow said.

Names of exceptional candidates, along with biographical information to support them, should be submitted by May 3 to Eunice Barlow, Chancellor's Office, 301 Whitmore Building.

Barlow said the committee, which is not yet selected for next year, will include three representatives from the Faculty Senate, two representatives from the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts (PAUMA) and two or three people personally selected by the Chancellor.

Collegian photos by Kevin Pachetti

GORMAN AGAIN? — Kenny and John from Morello Bros. Construction Company take a break from their task of putting a roof on Gorman Dormitory which is being reroofed for the fourth time. Below shows part of the completed roof where a new type of rubber is being used that supposedly will never leak.



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Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis is back with a new band, new album and an FAC show

By BRIAN FITZMAURICE
Collegian Staff

Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Back in the music world, and on the concert trail, Davis recently ended his five year silence with a new album, *Man and the Horn* (Columbia) and a new band. Prisoner of his New York apartment from 1976 to 1981, due to continual physical ailments, some stemming from a 1972 automobile accident. The controversial jazz innovator described the trudgery in an early "Musician" interview, not as depressing but, in his own words, "boooring."

In the past, Davis has been acclaimed as a "directionist" in the jazz world and many of the top creators in rock also admit watching his work for future trends. Davis is also seen as one of the focal points in the combination of jazz and rock in the early 1970s.

But even that is recent in his 40 years of contributions. Davis is also known as an originator of bebop, fusion and funk. Continuing in this tradition, this prolific trumpetist/stylist's most recent album, *Man and the Horn*, which displays a freshness indigenous to his form, boasts "Shout," a song which hit the top 40s on the rock charts upon its release in 1981.

As in his return performance at the New York Kool Jazz Festival last summer, a large turnout of musical proteges, as well as arrr friends of the living legend, tomorrow's performance is expected to be a well attended event.

"To have Miles Davis perform on our campus is an opportunity few schools attain. Tomorrow night his horn will permeate the FAC and for a time we can pretend he's ours," said Yat Man, talent coordinator of the Duke Ellington Committee of the Union Program Council, (UPC) which is presenting the concert.

Tickets are available at Union Records Unlimited, the FAC and all Ticketron outlets for $8.50 and $9.00 for students and $10 and $10.50 for the general public. Tickets will also be available at the FAC the day of the show and wine and champagne will be sold during the performance.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Liberalism – ghost of a chance?

As they rushed me to the hospital in the ambulance, I found myself being lifted out of my body, floating down a long, brightly lit tunnel. A satisfying warmth surrounded me and I found myself pleasantly surprised by its enveloping sense of serenity. Suddenly my journey of sorts ended and I found myself face to face with an eerie, black shrouded figure. I tried to speak but the words became choked in my throat, caught in the terror which I so deeply felt.

"I am the ghost of liberalism," the mysterious figure said. "I once permeated the government of your land, helping the poor, the needy and the oppressed. My goals were to help those unable to help themselves, to feed the undernourished, to educate the illiterate, to advance the goals of those who had been trampled and unrecognized for hundreds of years in the name of progress, prosperity and the American way. My own demise came about in the fall of 1980 at the hands of a man called Reagan."

John F. Hudson

"But wait," I interrupted, "you're not dead — at least not yet. People all over the United States still hold your philosophy. Me, for example. I support the Democratic party, I have a subscription to "Mother Jones," I, uh, well I guess I really don't qualify as a liberal — do I?"

"Talk is cheap, Mr. Hudson," the ghost said. "Your personal ideas do nothing for the welfare mother losing already meager benefits, the student leaving college because of cuts in financial aid or the woman shut out of a job because of her sex. The conservatives which now control your government are attempting to roll back all those advances which have been achieved in the past 20 years. Civil rights, the right to an education, women's rights, minority advances, alternative energy, mass transit, abortion rights — I could go on and on. Do you want a future for your children like this?"

He handed me a black book, its cover cold and slimy, and as I grasped it I felt a sense of foreboding, a scary chill running down my back. I opened it and began to examine its contents. The title page read "America-2000 A.D.-The Shape of Things to Come." Inside, the pictures depicted an America of vast pollution and poverty. The air hung like a gray pall over such formerly beautiful sights as the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park. The page described how the Clean Air Act had been repealed in 1984 to lift the burden of government off the backs of big business. The next page pictured a tremendously long line of young people, crowding their way into an employment office in hopes of finding work. Apparently all federal aid to students had been cut off by 1986, creating huge numbers of unemployed young people. The next picture startled me — there lay Amherst in ruins, with dead and dying people wandering aimlessly around the rubble, their bodies smoking and burnt, with hair singed and lifeless eyes staring blanky at the unsympathetic camera.

"Wait!" I screamed, "Is that me?" I tried to look closer at the book but he grabbed it away and pointed an ominous finger.

"What is that?" I said in disbelief.

"Well," he said, "it seems that in 1992 your leader, President Falwell, decided the Russians had gone too far in their efforts to control Europe. One thing led to another and.."

"You mean in 1992 we're going to have an all out thermo-nuclear war with the Soviets!"

"All I mean to say is that this could happen, Mr. Hudson. It is you and others like yourself, the young of America who can change your government, gain a nuclear freeze, truly help the poor and needy. But it takes more than talk, it takes work, lots of it. Are you willing to do this or settle for this?"

He opened the book to the page showing the earth as seen from outer space. It looked like one black smoldering ash, lifeless, devoid of color or even shape.

"Mr. Hudson!"

I awoke with a start.

A doctor leaned over and said, "Your a very lucky young man. You only suffered a minor concussion. Be glad you're alive."

"I should be," I said, "I have a helluva lot of work to do!"

Supporting a bilateral freeze

Officials in the Reagan Administration have said that it would be feasable to fight a "limited" nuclear war in Europe. Civil Defense administrators estimated that about 80 percent of the U.S population could survive an all-out confrontation with the Soviets. And plans are being developed to pour millions of dollars into civil defense programs, including one which would bring all 6,000 residents of Hadley to the University of Massachusetts' Boyden gymnasium in the event of an attack.

EDITORIAL

Many groups and individuals, including large numbers of people in Europe, have begun to question the saber rattling and are calling for an end to nuclear weapons production and deployment.

The Western Massachusetts Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, based in Northampton, is one such group which as called for a bilateral freeze by both the United States and the Soviet Union. Their proposal, which was also featured as a question on the recent Student Government Association elections at UMass and passed overwhelmingly by undergraduate voters, calls for both the U.S and the U.S.S.R. to begin negotiating "an immediate halt to the nuclear arms race" and to "adopt an immediate freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of all nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems."

In addition, the proposal calls upon the Reagan administration to transfer funds saved from the nuclear freeze into civilian use to "convert the nuclear arms industry to civilian production, thus protecting jobs and strengthening our national economy."

The United States government must begin listening to such calls and look toward ending this nuclear madness. The people in Europe have spoken out against nuclear weapons. UMass students have also spoken out, calling on the American government and the Soviets to end nuclear escalation. Now is the time for action, before it's too late for anyone to do anything about it.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

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Letters

An oppressed people fight back

To the Editor:

Everyone, we feel, wants to end the violence which plagues Northern Ireland ("The majority's guns rule" *Collegian*, March 17). We cannot forget, however, that Northern Ireland is a colony of Britain. Britain took this colony by violence without the consent of the people who were living there. Much of Ulster, belonging to the native Irish (who happened to be Catholic), was confiscated & given to settlers from Scotland & England (who happened to be Protestant). Britain today maintains this colony with the force of armored tanks & thousands of army personnel. As early as 1960, the United Nations proclaimed the necessity of bringing a speedy & unconditional end to colonialism in all its forms (Resolution 1514, enacted 12/14/60). In 1970, the General Assembly further declared colonialism a crime in violation of the UN Charter ("Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries & Peoples") and specifically affirmed the right of colonial peoples to struggle by all means at their disposal against colonial powers which suppress their aspirations for freedom & independence. Virtually every subsequent resolution by the General Assembly concerning colonialism, independence, and self-determination has reaffirmed the right of colonial people to use all means available, including particularly, armed struggle. It is absolutely insulting to expect people to believe that a colonizer can go into its colony as a "peace-keeping force" between "warring natives" (which Britain claims), as if it were somehow neutral.

800 years of British oppression is not a thing of the past which could be forgotten; it is still going on today in the streets of Northern Ireland. The privileges given to Protestant loyalists & discrimination against Catholic nationalists in the areas of employment, housing, education, are defended by the guns of the British Army. Unemployment in Catholic areas, reaching 50 percent, is 3-4 times that of Protestant areas.

When an oppressed people finally decided to fight back against oppression, this is termed terrorism, whereas the terrorism of colonialism, discrimination & supremacy are swept under the carpet. The American colonies won their independence from "Mother England" by fighting for it. So next St. Patrick's Day, let's join our voices in a call for British withdrawal, true self-determination & true peace with justice for Ireland's people.

Dennis Anello
Jeanne Kelley
Amherst

★Hall band

Continued from page 8

"Thirty-seven percent of all low level radioactive waste (in the country) would end up in Massachusetts," he said.

According to McCarthy's statement, "the passage of the Mass. Nuclear Referendum will mean a complete change in the decision-making that is dominated by the commissions, the utilities and the vendors, and will set a national precedent of the utmost importance."

The rock band Crocket will appear with Hall, who is best known as one of the members of Musicians for Safe Energy (MUSE). Tickets go on sale today at the Fine Arts Center Box Office for $5.50 and $6.50.

Poor face worst times since the depression

BOSTON (AP) — The poor of Massachusetts face the worst times since the Depression due to the combined losses of more than $350 million in aid proposed in state and federal budgets, a human service advocate said yesterday.

Dale Mitchell, lobbyist and analyst with Meredith Associates, said the poor have not faced a loss of that magnitude since the Depression. He estimated the combined loss from state and federal cuts at $358.1 million.

Meredith Associates coordinated a coalition of human service and legal service organizations in preparing an analysis of Gov. Edward J. King's proposed new state budget, including the impact of proposed federal cuts.

King's proposed budget is "his worst budget yet," Jo Anne Leppanen, president of the Coalition for Basic Human Needs, said at a news conference. "King's state budget will require drastic reductions in state services to poor people, insure the automatic pass-along of almost $300 million in proposed federal cuts, and threaten a state fiscal crisis during the next administration," she said.

Gerard Morris, King's press secretary, responded, "No other governor has been more sensitive to the needs of the Commonwealth's poor than Gov. Edward J. King... In each year of his administration, Gov. King has increased benefits to welfare recipients. In this year's budget, Gov. King has recommended a 5 percent cost of living increase for welfare recipients ... As long as Edward J. King is governor he will insist that the needs of the commonwealth's poor are met."

Mitchell said a deficit of $95.1 million will confront the state if proposed federal cuts in Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs go through. That deficit will have to be made up in even more cuts in services to the poor or there will be pressure to generate tax revenues to make up the difference, he said.

But, commenting on King's proposed surtax cut, he said, "This is no time to start talking about reducing state revenue" — especially if the benefits of a tax cut are going to the wealthy.

Murray Frank, president of the Massachusetts Human Services Coalition, added that the statement King's budget is making is "The poor people are not important."

AP Laserphoto

STUCK FINGER — One-year-old Jessica Barry is comforted by her mother Pamela (left photo) as paramedic Terry Bridges tries to free her from a laundromat vending machine in which her finger was lodged. Rescue workers spent an hour trying to free the child by cutting the machine apart, but she remained stuck. In right photo, Bridges carries Jessica together with a portion of the machine to a waiting ambulance. She was taken to a local emergency room, where her finger was later freed.

Democratic candidates finalize debate plans

BOSTON — Final arrangements for a debate April 20 were agreed to by the three Democratic candidates for governor yesterday.

Representatives of each candidate and the Massachusetts Young Democrats signed an agreement at a news conference at which details of the debate between Gov. Edward J. King, former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill were announced.

The hour-long debate will be aired live starting at 8 p.m. on WBZ-TV, channel 4 in Boston, WBZ radio, and WWLP, channel 22 in Springfield.

The Massachusetts Young Democrats, which is sponsoring the debate, said WBZ was the only television station to submit a formal proposal to the negotiators.

The proposal stipulated that WBZ and WWLP carry the live debate exclusively, although other broadcast outlets can carry it afterward, it was announced.

A panel of reporters to question the candidates, picked by lottery at the news conference, include Brian McNiff of the Worcester Evening Gazette, Morgan Broman of WWLP and Owen May of WRKO radio in Boston. The moderator will be John Henning of WBZ-TV.

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Candidates in Mass. favor waste plant here

WOBURN — Massachusetts major gubernatorial candidates said they favor locating a hazardous waste treatment-disposal plant in the state, according to the North Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

Several saw education as a key to overcoming local opposition to such facilities.

Chamber spokesman Mike Fenlon said questionnaires on the subject were mailed in the middle of February, and returns began coming in about two weeks ago.

Candidates polled were: Gov. Edward J. King, former Gov. Michael Dukakis, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III, Westwood businessman John Lakian, Rep. Andrew Card of Holbrook, Boston City Councilman John Sears, and Guy Carbone of Watertown.

Fenlon said Sears did not send back his response but said by telephone that he favored locating a plant in Massachusetts.

Candidates were asked how they would overcome the siting impasse and balance industrial and environmental needs in the state.

King said he would continue briefing sessions in communities and taking local officials to visit facilities. He favored a $375,000 public information campaign to give residents "accurate information" on waste treatment facilities.

King said he fears industry may leave the state if sites are not established.

Dukakis said he would make residents aware of the size of the problem. He said the state should help communicate negotiating on such facilities, and that companies that would benefit from them should acknowledge their need.

He said he would focus as much attention on reducing waste as on disposing of it and suggested the state encourage research into waste reduction through grants.

O'Neill would focus on enforcing state regulations on treating hazardous waste and would make more money available for enforcement.

Lakian said the state needs a better understanding of the nature of industrial processes that generate waste. He said the state may need smaller, more specialized sites as industry generates less and different kinds of waste.

Carbone, a former engineer, thinks changing manufacturing processes is the best way to reduce hazardous waste in the long run. He said he believes people will not fear hazardous waste facilities if they understand better what the facilities do.

Card said establishing and monitoring sites is more economical than cleaning up waste. He would emphasize educating the public about the seriousness of the situation and has called for a New England summit meeting to discuss the problem on a regional basis.

AP Laserphoto

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT — North Adams Police Department patrolman John Morocco covers Wally Wolfe, 32, Waltham who was arrested following the afternoon armed robbery of the South Adams Savings Bank in nearby Cheshire. Police recovered a .25 caliber automatic weapon from the suspects auto along with $635. The pair have been charged with armed robbery with more charges possible following an investigation by State Police.

Sioux camp refuses to leave federal land

YELLOW THUNDER CAMP (AP) — They live in tepees in an isolated section of the Black Hills National Forest, nearly 40 Indians who for a year have refused to leave federal land taken from their ancestors more than 100 years ago.

The community, called Yellow Thunder Camp, is modeled after a traditional Sioux village.

The federal government has filed a lawsuit seeking a court order to evict the Indians and several white supporters, who arrived April 4, 1981.

"We're not here for a publicity stunt but because we're seriously committed to developing the Indian traditional life in the Black Hills," said Bill Means, 35, who helped found the community about 12 miles southwest of Rapid City.

The Dakota American Indian Movement has filed a countersuit, seeking permission to set up a permanent Indian village on 800 acres of the federal land. A trial is expected later this year.

"The Black Hills is the Jerusalem of the Upper Great Plains, the center of the Lakota Nation, historically and spiritually," Means said.

"Here we are Indian people who have control over our own land and destiny," said Bill Means' brother, Russell, a veteran AIM activist and another camp leader.

Sitting on a worn picnic bench in the wooden geodesic dome that serves as a combination meeting hall, dining room and school, Russell Means called the camp a major development in Indian history.

"For 100 years we've been forced to live in those concentration camps they call reservations," he said. "Here we've shown what we can accomplish when Indian people are left to their own resources."

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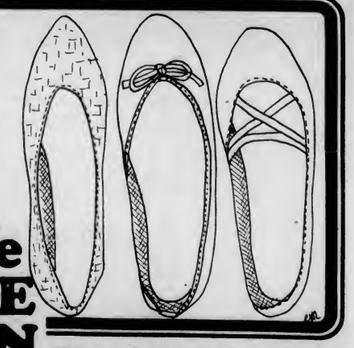

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Exploding volcano in Mexico leaves thousands still stranded

PITCHUCALCO, Mexico (AP) — The rich farmlands of Tabasco state lay under an inch of volcanic ash yesterday and authorities said about 1,000 people have been stranded for four days by the deadly eruption of El Chichonal.

Fifteen people were known dead. Hundreds were injured when the volcano spewed rocks, hot sand and ash early Monday, according to Mario Morillo, commander for the military zone of the area. A second eruption Wednesday slowed rescue work and the volcano continued coughing up ashes yesterday.

Chiapas State Gov. Juan Sabines Gutierrez told reporters late yesterday that about 10,000 people in villages on the flank of the volcano have been isolated since the first eruption.

Sabines Gutierrez said the final death toll would not be known until the isolated villages were reached by rescue workers. Two-foot-deep hot ash prevented the movement of equipment designed for alpine rescues, he said.

Local authorities said that even under normal conditions the trip over rugged mountains paths from the villages to Pichucalco, the nearest large population, takes up to 10 hours.

The ash, which El Chichonal continued discharging yesterday, is known to clog engine turbines and would make any attempt to fly into the villages by helicopter highly risky, army spokesmen said.

They said, however, that air force planes and helicopters have been able to drop packages of food and medicines.

Half the charges are dismissed in Church of Scientology suit

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge's partial-dismissal of a $200 million class action suit against the Church of Scientology was hailed yesterday as a "victory" by both sides in the case.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., last Friday issued a 34-page ruling in which he dismissed seven of 14 counts in the suit brought by former Scientologist La Venda Van Schaick of Boston. The judge conditionally dismissed two other counts and set four others for further consideration.

The seven dismissed counts involved allegations of racketeering.

One count, the plaintiff's allegation that she was harrassed by the church after she quit the group last year, contained enough merit to be argued in a federal trial, according to the ruling.

Harvey Silverglate, attorney for the church, said the ruling was "unquestionably a victory for our side." He said he was particularly pleased that Garrity dismissed charges alleging the church had engaged in racketeering.

"We find it extremely humorous" that Silverglate would claim victory, responded Boston attorney Michael Flynn, who is representing Mrs. Van Schaick.

"We call it a victory because the primary claims of the defendant...were upheld by the court. After two years of litigation, the defendant has won the first major round," he said.

Flynn said he did not know when the remaining issues would be settled or when the case might go to trial.

★ Housing

Continued from page 1

life," said Gabriel.

Zannini said because this was the initial reaction from the RAs he met with, he recognizes the need "to provide clear definitions of where we are going," and to attend to the concerns being expressed by students before any forward action is taken.

David Milstone, head of residence in Lewis dormitory, said a special task force, the Reorganization Communication Task Force, has been formed among the professional staff in an effort to close the communication gap between staff members and Zannini. Its members will be meeting with Zannini to discuss the dynamics of the positions being offered and their likely impact on student development.

Zannini said the model is in its blueprint stage and will therefore evolve according to the issues that are now a source of concern.

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Reagan's appeal falls, poll shows new low

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's standing with the public, both for the job he is doing in the White House and for his personal appeal, has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency in the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,603 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, found that 43 percent think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president — down from 47 percent in January and down 20 percentage points from last August.

Reagan's popularity in the poll has declined in the recession, with Americans showing less enthusiasm for his economic programs as high unemployment, federal budget deficits and interest rates persist.

Thirty-four percent said he is doing good or excellent on the economy, compared with 37 percent in January and 52 percent in August. A narrow plurality, 45 percent to 42 percent, agrees with Reagan's statements that the economic problems would be worse today if his economic plan had not been adopted. In January, 54 percent said they agreed with that position.

Twenty-five percent said their families are worse off financially today than a year ago, while 20 percent said their families are better off, 54 percent said their families are about as well off and 1 percent were not sure. Such divided sentiment is consistent with AP-NBC News poll results over the past four months.

Twenty-three percent in the latest poll, however, said they think their families will be better off financially during the next year, compared with 21 percent who said they would be worse off. The rest said either they were not sure or that their families would be about as well off during the next year.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

Nuke plant protestors' convictions affirmed

BOSTON (AP) — The trespass convictions of 11 men and women who tried to shut down the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. plant in Rowe June 2, 1979, have been affirmed by the state Appeals Court.

The decision yesterday said the defendants might be well intentioned but did not have to violate the law.

The individuals, arrested when they ignored police orders to move on, "sought to force the plant to shut down, because of the hazards it presented to people in the vicinity," the decision reported. Each was fined $40, plus a $10 surfine, a spokesman for Franklin County District Attorney Thomas Simons said.

The decision said the group was aware of a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission requirement that the plant shut down if unauthorized people remain indefinitely within 20 feet of its fence.

Two defense experts testified that radiation released by the plant that day exceeded levels from a fallout of nuclear weapons testing and polluted the air so that area residents were being subjected to harmful dosages of radiation, the court said.

Defendants were identified in the opinion as Jeb E. Brugmann, Peter K. Bergen, Andre W. Brainard, George C. Combs, Daniela Liebling, Edna F. McGlynn, Eileen P. Murray, David P. Detmold, Kristen Nelson, Alan G. Suprenant and Anne Pittman. Their hometowns were not listed.

They argued the protest was justified under the "competing harms" doctrine which, the decision said, "exonerates one who commits a crime under the 'pressure of circumstances' if the harm that would have resulted from compliance with the law significantly exceeds the harm actually resulting from the defendant's violation of the law."

The court decision rejected those arguments and said the protesters had not exhausted federal and state remedies for dealing with emissions.

"The defendants' efforts to focus public attention on the general hazards of nuclear power, and the particular danger allegedly posed at the Rowe plant were doubtless well intentioned," the court said.

"However, the act of trespass by which they chose to accomplish those goals will not give rise to the competing harms defense where established legal alternatives have been ignored."

The court reported that Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, a defense witness and an expert on nuclear radiation effects, testified; "...that on the day of the trespasses, radiation was escaping from the Rowe plant and was appearing in the area around the plant at levels which exceeded that of fallout from the testing of nuclear weapons. He testified that radiation at these levels caused an increased incidence of cancer and also significantly heightened mortality."

AP Laserphoto

NEWSPAPERS SOLD — Robert M. Hederman (right) tells staff of the Jackson Daily News yesterday that the paper and others owned by the Hederman family in Mississippi have been sold to the Gannet Co. Inc.

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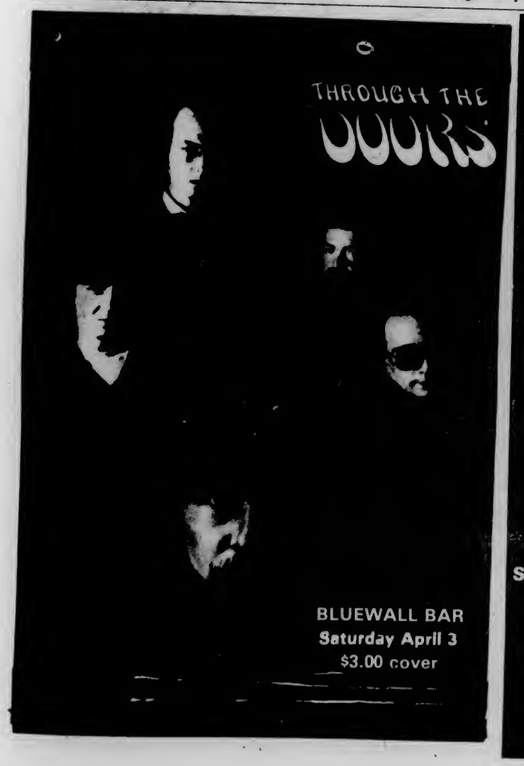

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Arts

Film of the year burns with emotion and energy

CHARIOTS OF FIRE — ***directed by Hugh Hudson and starring Ian Charleson and Ben Cross.***

By CARLY HUTCHINSON
Collegian Correspondent

Victory at all costs, victory inspite of terror,
victory however long and hard the road may be;
for without victory there is no survival.
— Winston Churchill

This is not a film about running, it is a film exploring the reasons behind a victory by analyzing the intimate lives and feelings of the victors. These reasons are personal — close to the victor's hearts — reasons that give them a special drive to win that is more powerful than the desires of their competitors.

Chariots of Fire received the Academy Award for best picture of 1981 and was nominated for six other academy awards, three of which it won: best supporting actor Ian Holm, best score, and best costume. This film was produced, directed and performed by a primarily British crew, thus it seems that director Hugh Hudson was right when he exclaimed as he accepted his Oscar, "Watchout...the British are coming!"

The film has strong religious themes. It is a true screenplay based on the running careers of two athletes who became champions in the 1924 Olympics held in Paris. One is a Scottish minister, the other a first generation anglo-jew. Eric Liddel (Ian Charleson) is the minister, recently returned from a mission post in China, who believes that God has a divine purpose for his running — and winning. Harry Abrahams (Ben Cross) is battling with the anti-semitism of English society and feels an obsessive need to prove his equality as an Englishman through his running victories.

The film revolves around the parallels of these two men. Both Abrahams and Liddel were burning up England and Scotland in the 20s with a steady stream of running records and racing victories.

Parallels can be drawn between these men in their many confrontations and conflicts with men of power and prestige who tried to influence their decisions about running. Abrahams is discouraged from running by the leaders of Cambridge University, where he is a student, because they feel that his drive to win the games is becoming vulgar and creating a bad name for the school. The British Olympic Committee, made up of an intimidating aristocratic set, try to influence Liddel to run on Sunday regardless of his sabatarian beliefs. Both Liddel and Abrahams prove their strength of character by standing up to these men of power for what they believe are honorable causes.

The actors all play their roles as athletes well, and vividly project the agony of defeat and the ecstasy of victory with realistic emotion. An athlete will not feel cheated by these actors, who are not runners in real life, for they must all be athletes at heart judging by their excellent performances.

This film will make its audience gulp down lumps in the throat and applaud each victory with heartfelt enthusiasm. The purpose of this film is, perhaps, to offer a positive perspective to a pessimistic society — it suggests that incredible victories can be achieved through self-belief and simple motivation. Or possibly this film is based on two very *unique* men who achieved victory because they had something to prove, not only to the rest of the world, but to themselves. Their motivating drive went beyond that of their opponents because it was attached to a sensitive chord in the depths of their beings — a chord that could only be severed by either a final victory or a final defeat.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Stephen Murphy

AP Laserphoto

Ted Turner, President of Cable News Network

Fidel Castro has recorded a commercial for Ted Turner's 24-hour Cable News Network (CNN) and it is not about Havana cigars.

For those viewers unfamiliar with any of the lead characters on the business/production end of cable television, Ted Turner is one of the most influential and well-known media entrepeneurs today.

Robert Edward "Ted" Turner 3rd, a lean 42, is the president of Turner Broadcasting Company (from which CNN developed), owner/mastermind of the Atlanta-based television station WTBS (Superstation), owns 97 percent of the Atlanta Hawks, all of the Atlanta Braves, and is one of the top yachtman in the country. He is known as the "mouth of the south" and rightfully so.

Fidel Castro needs no introduction.

How ironic that it has taken a commercial to bring these two neo-insurgents, each with their own respective brands of communism and capitalism, together.

The commercial, which runs three minutes, promotes the CNN of which Castro claims to watch regularly. In it he states "News is not anyone's property. Space is universal and so is news."

Simply put, Castro and Turner are saying "screw the system," the system in this case being the one which has separated the capitalist and communist ideologies from coming together on media-based ground.

Inevitably the question arises as to what end this venture serves. If one adheres to Marshall McLuhan's belief that "the medium is the message" then this medium/message can be viewed from two perspectives.

First, if the move is strictly of a political nature, mud is cast in the faces of both the U.S. Government and Network (ABC, CBS, NBC) News. Network News reportage has been criticized the world over for falling short of its watchdog-governmental function and for not presenting or following-up enough news stories. As a respected Third World leader, Castro, by coming forward and endorsing Turner's Cable News Network rather than those of the Big Three, sets a precendent that is guaranteed to be noticed by other world leaders. Turner alienates himself from the bosom of corporate television he has so boldly entered.

Secondly, the Castro-as-commercial endorsor can be viewed in business terms, broken down into two possible functions. The first is perhaps the least realized: Turner, by being a legitimate U.S. businessman and by attaining the support of a *communist* leader, may open up a new avenue of East-West dealings.

On the other hand this business perspective may not be that idealistic.

Fidel Castro is bound to attract attention, attention is bound to attract a greater audience, a greater audience is always good

Continued on page 18

An Agatha Christie whodunit

EVIL UNDER THE SUN — ***Directed by Guy Hamilton and starring Peter Ustinov and Diana Rigg***

By DAVID SPENCER
Collegian Correspondent

Evil Under the Sun is the fourth of the modern adaptations of the Agatha Christie novels, and as far as I'm concerned, they can make forty! The Christie estate is very selective about who purchases screen rights for Dame Agatha's 80 stories, and as a result, no trash gets produced. Director Guy Hamilton (of the James Bond epics) has created a light, entertaining whodunit that pleases both the hard-boiled Christie fan, as well as the average film-goer.

The plot is typical Christie fare, a group of British-American elites are vacationing on a secluded island when the token corpse pops up. The assortment of characters is as delightful as the cast portraying them: Peter Ustinov is a very hammy Hercule Poirot, Maggie Smith is exquisite as usual as a hotel proprietor, and Dianna Rigg makes a delightful chorus girl (who dubbs as the corpse!) The rest of the cast includes Roddy McDowell, James Mason and Sylvia Miles. All work well under Hamilton's light direction, and together they pull off one of the finest ensemble performances I've seen in a long time.

AP Laserphoto

Peter Ustinov

AP Laserphoto

Diana Rigg

Unfortunately, fine acting, lush scenery, clever plot twists and a super Cole Porter score doth not a *great* film make. The fault lies with screenwriter Anthony Shaffer. Shaffer is by far one of the best writers in the business. His *Sleuth* is one of the classic films to come out of the 1970s. In *Evil Under the Sun* his dialogue is bland and wistless, far from the superior quality that he is capable of. The bitchery between Smith and Rigg could have been hilarious, instead it's a let-down. Shaffer seems to think if poorly written lines are delivered with a British accent they'll be funny. Surprise! It doesn't work.

Shaffer's screenplay does not cripple *Evil Under the Sun*. I reconmend the film, if only to see a truly skillful cast at work. The pacing is quick, and over all the film is almost as fun as one of Christie's novels.

Evil Under the Sun is playing at the Hampshire Mall Cinema.

KAPELYE
Future and Past

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS
Collegian Staff

Although I'm a shiksa, I can fully appreciate Jewish humor — you know, the dark kind that makes merriment of misery. *Future and Past* is infused with such humor. And why not? Kapelye is a klezmorim, a Yiddish folk band comprised of tuba, piano, clarinet, accordian and fiddles. Kapelye is modern-day musicians reviving the music of their Yiddish heritage.

Future and Past is an encapsulation of Yiddish culture and history on one album. The music is a hybrid of polka and folk made exotic with wailing, trembling vocals and clarinets. All the songs are sung and written in consonant laden Yiddish with translated lyrics.

The songs are deceptive. The music is light and happy in contrast to the grim lyrics. "Motl der Operator," a poignant, melodramatic labor song, bears the facade of dance music but the story is about poor Motl, a good Union man who is killed by a gangster while in a picket line. On the opposite pole there is the chant "Vi Azoy Trinkt a Keysor Tey (How does the Czar drink tea?)," a humorous song which sounds like it could be sung in shul: "...How does the Czar drink tea? — They take a cone of sugar, And they make a hole, And they pour in the tea, And they mix and they mix and they mix! That's how, that's how the Czar drinks tea."

Future and Past is a good probe into the psyches of the Jewish people; stories within songs that span the river of time, Kapelye unfolds the past for us, but never hints about the future of klezmorim.

KASPAR HAUSER (l to r) The Face, Steve, Dave, and Ted, will appear at the Hangar One tonight along with the Scientific Americans and the new Pastiche from Boston.

★ CNN

Continued from page 17

for business.

And CNN could use the business. ABC and Westinghouse recently have put their corporate brains together in order to offer their own 24-hour cable news service. This has prompted Turner to come up with CNN II, as he puts it "just a repackaging of CNN." When it first went on the air in June 1980, CNN had a subscriber audience of 1.5 million, today the figure is 8.5 million. CNN loses $1 million per month without competition.

Whatever his reasoning or motives may be, Ted Turner has accomplished the impossible. He has attained the support of Fidel Castro, a leader misunderstood by many, in a matter which should not have any political boundaries; the news.

★ PAUMA

Continued from page 3

the union, particularly the "very vital" role it has in lobbying for and otherwise supporting higher education.

He said he realized his union's dependence on student enrollment and recognized the accompanying responsibility, which, he said, was therefore at least as important as any other union issue.

"The most vital thing in the 80's is keeping qualified representation in Boston from a local level," Walker said, explaining the emphasis he will place on higher education lobbying efforts.

Gardening not easy in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Plants grown in space for eight days aboard space shuttle Columbia never could decide which way was up, two scientists say.

A variety of plants in two miniature gardens in the sky returned to earth Tuesday healthy and vigorous, but scientists conducting the experiments said many were distorted in shape and obviously confused by the lack of gravity in orbit.

Dr. Joe R. Cowles, a Unversity of Houston biologist, said his preliminary findings show it is possible to grow plants in orbit, "but it's not as simple as a lot of people thought."

Cowles' experiment used pine, oat and Chinese mung bean as specimens and all three had difficulty adapting to the weightlessness of space.

"The mung bean seemed to be the most confused," said Cowles. The plant, which is often eaten as bean sprouts, twisted and turned in several directions instead of growing toward the light.

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AP Laserphoto

DESTROYED SKI HUT AFTER AVALANCHE — Workers look for bodies after an avalanche Wednesday at Alpine Meadows ski lodge near Squaw Valley, Calif., yesterday afternoon. A tree was knocked over because of the avalanche; in the background is the ski lodge.

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by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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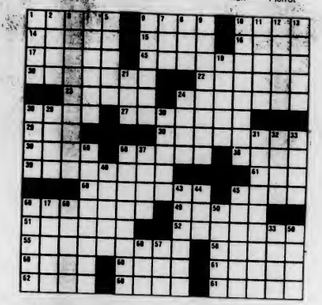
ACROSS

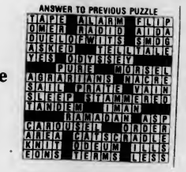
1 "What the country needs is a good five-cent ——."
6 —— man (Pithecanthropus)
10 He loves: Lat.
14 Take for ——
15 Literature course subject
16 Bundle
17 Quebec university
18 Project, as rays
20 Battlefield lineups
22 Parts of bird wings
23 Please, in Baden-Baden
24 Siderite, e.g.
25 The Red
27 Sounded like castanets
29 Deface
30 —— desist order
34 Ballplayer's equipment
36 Hatfield-McCoy, et al.
38 Prominent name in fashion
39 Partisan
41 ⅝, for one
42 Those in silent agreement
45 Large number
46 Piles up
49 Enliven
51 Office machine
52 Contributor to a cause
55 Keeps at a distance
58 Emcee's lead-in
59 Wings
60 Tractable
61 —— of action
62 Light phenomena
63 City in Oklahoma
64 Architect Saarinen and others

DOWN

1 Gypsies
2 Modern Persia
3 Have young
4 Louis ——: "A Nation of Nations" author
5 Ignited again
6 Toastmaster of renown
7 Imitator
8 Part of some German names
9 "...as black as hell, —— night": Shak.
10 Was large in number
11 An acting Thomas
12 Lead to the ——
13 Titter
19 Arctic sights
21 Relative of et al.
24 Kind of tea
25 Bovary or Lazarus
26 —— the icebox
28 Shrewd
31 Special kind of mail
32 Word with worthy or book
33 Attracted
35 Decagon feature
36 Bring together in a league
37 Odds' companion
40 Symbolic flowers
43 Changed a changed color
44 Shortened road advice
45 Attitude
46 Pickle or relish of India
47 Oof, e.g.
48 Make —— on words
50 Licorice flavoring
53 Yes ——
54 Deer
56 Pale
57 Mon —— Pierrot



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Course Proposals Sought: Subjects include women and minorities, fine and performing arts, human services. Funded as single-course fees for 1982/83. Orientation: entry-level students in residential context. Send title, description, syllabus reading list resume to Academic Affairs, J.A. Lobby, Southwest, UMass, Amherst; Call 545-2803. Deadline: April 12.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DROID

To you there Andy - Hope your 21st is the best ever! Remember Spring Break '82: beaches, pool, beer (Miller's O'munl), Francine & Jenny, The Virginia Connection, the mute button, D.C., Rutger's (gak), dancing, Backstreet (oh hi there!) and of course - MAGIC!---To you there life long friend HAVE A GREAT ONE! - OBE -

HELP WANTED

Counselors - Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Gymnastics, Dance/Movement/Show Choreography, Radio Station (AM), Dramatics, Sailing, Puppetry, Tennis, Head Waterfront Pool (WSI), Swimming Instructors (WSI), Waterskiing, Tripping/Backpacking, Model Rocketry, Musical Director/Piano Accompanist. Also needed: Nurse (RN/LPN), General Bunk Counselors (males), and Unit Leaders. Good salries -friendly atmosphere. Contact: Dr. Paul Krouner - Camp Schodack 268 Mason Terrace, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 277-7600, days 9-5

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Music, theater, and Dance Instruction: Group and private. Adult and children. Classical and popular. Beginners through advanced. Old Chapel/UMass Performing Arts Division

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship end credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOCAL BANDS

If you would like to tell the world about yourself, do it through April's music issue of the Other Voice--the Collegian's Arts Magazine. Call John Brobst at the Collegian Arts Desk--545-3500. Call direct, call collect, but call TODAY!

LOST

Samoyed looks like white husky missing since Friday 3/19 Campus Center little girl misses him 256-0689 545-2804

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawaseki KZ-550 excellent cond., well maintained $1775.00 call Dan 549-1700

NO NUKES

Tonight No Nukes the movie with special sound system SUB 7, 9, 11 pm admission $1.25 Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, James Taylor, CSN and many more. Sponsored by the Spanish Club

PEOPLE: SAVE YOUR EDUCATION

Make canceled classes. frozen majors and waiting lists a thing of the past. WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE. DEMAND ADEQUATE FUNDING FOR UMASS. Support increased student aid by Massachusetts to compensate the Reagan cuts. SEE TABLES IN DC's THIS WEEK and TABLES in CC NEXT WEEK. Remember - it is an ELECTION YEAR -MAKE THEM RESPOND

PERSONALS

Mennino, Novak - It's a holiday in Cambodia - so do us all. Love, Tina, Mary, Danusia

BRUCE LEE RETURN OF THE DRAGON 7, 9, 11 pm Friday, April 2 Engineering East Auditorium $1.00

Bruce Lee in Return of the Dragon 7, 9, 11 PM Friday, April 2 Engineering East Auditorium $1.00

We horrified Florida w/our tainted love .the Bad Girls from Boca

Twigg, didn't do any skiing over break but I heard the snow will be good this weekend REM

MARK ASHLEY - Although you think you **BLEW IT,** you didn't. Try me one more time. **SQUIRMY IRMY**

Happy Birthday Karen and Barbara nerds hope your nineteenth years are livelier than Max and Cousteaus

Happy Birthday Suebee!! To my favorite roommate!! Have a terrific day love Kim

Open Rush Party Chi Omega sorority invites all university women to attend our rush party on Monday April 5th at 7:00 PM Located on Orchard Hill bus route or call 545-0162 for ride

A.H. here it is - To the cute curly brown haired girl in my lec. I must have you! Johnny Boy

Amherst Collage Gay and Lesbian Dance Friday April 2 10 pm Fayerweather Hall $1.50 admission

Happy 19th Dave - but what's the big deal? I mean what can you do that I can't?

Nutbar - Happy Birthday!! We'll have fun tonight. I'll love you forever, Love, J-Bar XXOO

Happy 20th Birthday Sam! Love, Leslie

To all you DOUBLE D women out there; that's right, the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma--congradulations for earning the 1981-82 District Award. We worked hard and deserved it. Job well done!!

Attention Seniors: Due to popular demand, the senior portrait photographer is coming back - but for a limited amount of time. If you have not had your senior portrait taken, now is your chance to do so. Stop by Campus Center room 103 or call 545-2874

There is scientific evidence to support creation. Hear Dr. Gish PhD in BioChem UC Berkley. 18 yrs in research this Sunday April 4 7:30 pm Mahar free

D Williams - This is it, be alert. Let's drink a toast its been a while!

Sue Who Have a very nice birthday one more year til you're legal Planet Claire

Bobby from Sylven, I met you and your friend, Chucky at the Button. Remember our beach party at Ft Lauderdale. I would like to see Chucky again. Please give me a call, Kathy at 6-5045

FREE REFRESHMENTS! And a SPECTRUM original poetry and prose reading too! Monday April 5th 8 p.m. Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods) See you there!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SMITTY! Thanks for a perfect year. Love you. . .much. AZ

Susan Anderson: "Pippin". . .with you. . .should be great. Can't wait!

Happy 20th Birthday Steve! I love you, Jeanne

Susan Anderson: You looked just as great in "Pippin"!

Dead bus to Providence 4/15 $8 round trip call Steve 6-9017

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

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Riders wanted to Framinghem (area). Friday April 2. Call Sheryl 546-9623

ROOMS FOR RENT

Available immediately one or two bedrooms in beautiful 3 bedroom house, located between Campus and Amherst Center call 253-3470 or 617-879-5427 keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Grad looking for room in Puffton double next fall possibly summer. Call Donna 546-9974

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One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. perfect Amherst location. $150 includes heat. 256-6150

Female roommates needed for S. Yermouth summer rental near beach. 256-0719

Male non smoker on Sunderland bus route beginning June first fall option 665-7575

3 roommates wanted, female pref, summer w/fall option. Swiss Village $147/mth, utilities incl. On bus rte. 253-2653

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Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Typing--professional quality, reasonable rates, experienced independent--Debbie 549-0237

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SKI EQUIPMENT

Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

Student Note/Printing Service a cooperative student run business is accepting applications for Financial Manager apply rm 401 SUB deadline 4/7

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUMMER RECREATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

for Boston area students available at Nobles Day Camp Dedham MA 02026 offers exciting opportunities to work with children ages 6-13. Positions available: General Counselors, Water Specialists, Carpentry, Archery, Tennis for further information contact Wendy Brunswick 169 H Brittany Manor 253-3054

SUMMER SUBLET

Neg. rent, Riverglede, pool, tennis, AC, bus route, 2 bdrm, laundry in cellar, after 6 pm 253-2069

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Masterbedroom fits two - N.Wood Apts ask for Paul 665-7523 after 5

TO SUBLET

Amherst Center Apt June 1 w/fall option $280 negotiable inc everything 253-5166

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 to Aug 31 549-0425

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Summer sublet only 3 bdrm Puffton Village call 549-6999

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in No Amherst June 1st to Sept 1st 549-4448

Spaces in Southwood Apt. for summer call 253-7529 try after 3 PM

Four bedroom house, mein St Amherst, on bus rte, with fall option. Call Eddie 253-5947

Summer sublet 275 Puffton Village large downstairs bedroom price negotiable Brad 549-5981 leave number

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Reagan's defense budget wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House Armed Services committees have approved major Pentagon authorizations totaling nearly all that President Reagan sought despite the clamor on Capitol Hill for deep cuts in defense spending.

In its version, the Senate panel made a $3.2 billion cut in budget authority — money that will be spent over a period of several years — from Reagan's $183 billion request primarily by trimming money for the MX missile and Apache helicopters, chairman John Tower, R-Texas, told reporters yesterday.

Late in the day, the House panel also voted to authorize about $180 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Its biggest single reductions were $618 million in "economies and efficiencies" in various day-to-day operations and $467.5 million for research on a ballistic defense system that would protect the MX missile.

In terms of outlays — the budget category that includes money to be spent only in one fiscal year — the Senate committee shaved less than $1.15 billion from Reagan's $82 billion request.

The Senate panel completed three days of work on its bill Wednesday night, passing it by a 16-1 vote at a closed session. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., was the dissenter. The House committee approved its measure, 39-3, after one day's consideration.

The Pentagon, virtually alone among federal agencies in getting big spending increases from Reagan, has been targeted for cuts by members of Congress struggling to reduce a budget deficit for the 1983 fiscal year projected at between $96.4 billion and $150 billion. Some lawmakers have called for defense cuts of up to $10 billion.

The Armed Services committees were dealing only with weapons purchases, operations and maintenance and research and development. In all categories, Reagan sought a total of $263 billion in spending authority spread over several years and $216 billion in actual outlays for the 1983 fiscal year.

Reagan's $4.2 billion, multiyear program to bolster Civil Defense by relocating millions of people from target areas to the countryside before a nuclear attack also was dealt a setback by the Senate committee. His first-year request for $252 million was trimmed to $144 million because the panel did not think the money could be spent efficiently, Tower said. However, the House panel approved Reagan's full Civil Defense request.

Both committees voted full amounts for two new Nimitzclass nuclear aircraft carriers and two Trident missile submarines, plus attack submarines, B-1B bombers, KC-10 tankercargo planes, C-5 cargo aircraft, guided-missile cruisers and anti-submarine helicopters, among other items.

Jury awards $1 million in triple death case

BROCKTON, (AP) — A jury has awarded more than $1 million in a civil suit brought against the Boston Gas Co. and a Taunton landlord in connection with the carbon monoxide death of a mother and her daughter and injuries to a man stemming from an alleged faulty gas stove.

Following a two-week trial in Brockton Superior Court, the 12-member Plymouth County jury agreed with the plaintiff's claim that the two deaths in 1973, along with the injuries to the man, were caused by asphyxiation due to incomplete combustion of a stove which created carbon monoxide in an East Boston apartment.

The judgment, with interest, amounts to $1,250,000, according to attorney Robert G. Clark 3rd of Brockton, who represented the family of the mother and daughter as well as another tenant injured in the incident.

The defendants have 10 days to file a written appeal of Tuesday's verdict.

Killed in the Jan. 10 incident were 12-year-old Wendy McDowell and her mother, Bella Stimpson, occupants of a third-floor apartment owned by Basil Costa of Taunton. Eli Norton Gonzales, 38, currently of Brockton, was hospitalized for six months, suffering from 63 percent carbon monoxide in his blood stream, according to Clark.

Summer sublet with fall option --4 bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 256-6101

Summer sublet with fall option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt furnished rent negotiable air cond. inc. call Janet 549-6338

Eight room house in South Amherst summer sublet with fall option on bus route 253-9638

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished start June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm available Jun 1 w/fall option call 665-2853

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515 Squire Village Apts

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside 665-3649

Puffton sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm avl June 1 549-4145

After 4/15 w/fall option 1 bed apt full-bath, centrally located Northamp, call Tim 545-2412 or 584-1493

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Sublet with fall option. Room in two bedroom apt. Very close to campus and bus stop. Energy-efficient, call Regina 549-0112

Summer sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Call Kerry at 546-8088

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Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood apts call 253-5054 after 10 PM

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm apt Col Vllg $235 + elec very quiet area on bus route 253-7105 after 5

Northwood summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744

One bedroom apt June 1 thru Aug 31 on Sunderland bus rte corner apt totally furnished call 665-3178 keep trying

Summer sublet w/poss fall option Brandywine 549-5331

2 bdrm apt Cliffside $330 all utilites & pool & tennis court 665-4720

Room available immediately w/fall option on entire 2 bdrm Brittany Manor apt bus rt heat inc call Maura 546-4095

TOWNHOUSE WANTED

3 bedroom apt. Summer sublet w/fall option. Finders fee offered. Call Scott 546-9617 or Lori 546-9578

WANTED

Housemate to take 5th bedroom in our North Amherst house. Available immediately. Located across the street from Townehouse Apts. Summer & Fall?? Call 549-4118

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Three bedroom apartment in Puffton Village. June 1 through. . . Call 546-9412 or 546-6062

3 girls want apt for fall $2 pref Bran Brit Pufft Towm or vicin Shari 546-1449

WIN MONEY

Win money enter your delectable domicile in the star-studded, big money beautiful room contest. 7 winners - one from each living area. Inquire at the Index Office - CC 103 or call 5-2874 - deadline April 15

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

UM mittwomen sweep Brown to open season

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The University of Massachusetts women's softball team started off their 1982 season yesterday with a rousing success as they swept their opening day doubleheader with Brown University 7-0 and 3-2.

Lead by the stifling pitching of senior Gina Mantino and the heavy hitting of catcher Jackie Gaw and freshman Patty Masory, the Minutewomen were in firm control all afternoon.

In the first game, the Minutewomen wasted no time unveiling their offense and scored centerfielder Tina Coffin to take a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

In the second inning, UMass exploded and scored four runs.

"It was our big inning," said head coach Elaine Sortino.

Co-captain Frances Troy led off the inning with a double and then Masory, the designated hitter for Mantino, slapped her first of two triples in the game scoring Troy. The bases were loaded two batters later after Crista Jensen and Mary Ann Lombardi were hit by pitches.

Three straight singles by Chris Coughlin, Karen Laverdiere, and Gaw scored three more runs to up the UM lead to 5-0.

That was more than enough for Mantino who limited Brown to three hits and struck out seven lady Bruins. Mantino went the full seven innings for Massachusetts.

"Gina throws a lot of heat and she throws hard," said Sortino.

In the second game, UM scored one run in the first inning and two in the second, the latter coming from two consecutive singles by Laverdiere and Gaw, and a Lombardi double for a 3-0 lead.

But Masory, pitching in her regular season debut, got into some trouble in the Brown fourth as she gave up three singles in a row and two runs.

Mantino came on in relief and paralyzed the Bruins just as she had in the first game. She made the Massachusetts one run lead stand up striking out six batters over the last three innings.

"We played some aggressive ball," said Sortino. "But, we left too many runners on base." The Minutewomen left the bases loaded twice during the afternoon.

"We gained some poise and confidence and that was very good after the week we had last week (injuries)," said Sortino.

UMass' next game is a doubleheader against Providence College Saturday here in Amherst. Game time is 1:00 p.m. at NOPE.

Sports

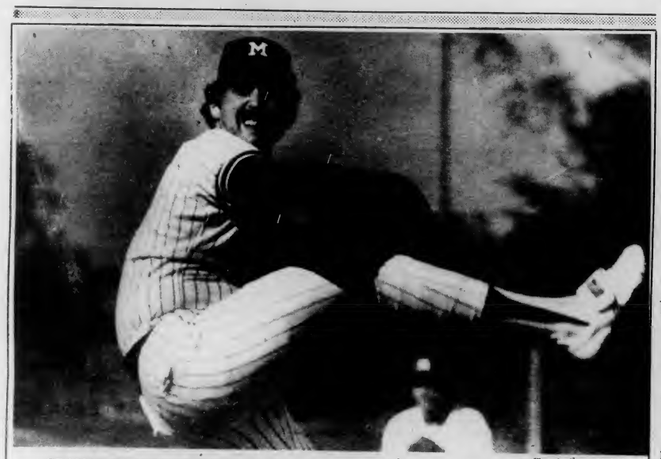


Photo by Svante Lindahl

CRAMER READIES FOR DELIVERY — UMass hurler Steve Cramer is seen during one of his stints during the baseball team's San Diego trip. Cramer will be hoping to pitch well this weekend when he travels to the University of Connecticut. He will be one of the starting pitchers in UMass' doubleheader at Storrs.

Trackwomen host Boston College

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team will be a slight underdog due to lack of depth in field events when coach Kalekeni Banda's team take on Boston College Saturday afternoon (1:00, Derby Field).

"We have more quality runners, but depth is not our strong point, and right now BC has more numbers than us. The field events will be where we lose points. But, if we run as well against them as we did during the indoor season, we could make a go of it," said Banda.

The dual meet will feature a head-to-head confrontation between the two schools' most versatile athletes — UMass' Micki Callahan and BC's Leanne Supple — in the long jump.

"Supple is a definite threat for them. She could place in the top three in seven different events. We'll try to counter her in the field with Micki Callahan in the high jump and long jump. The hurdles will be a real run for the money," Banda said.

Because of UMass' lack of depth the emphasis in dual meets is to tune up and qualify for the New England and national invitationals, according to Banda.

"If we win, it won't be by much, it'll be close. We have a shot at them if we run like we did in the winter (UM lost by one event). If we're going to win a dual meet this year, this will be the one," he said.

Banda is hoping that both Judy McCrone and Tricia Moores, both distance runners, will be able to return from tailbone (lower back) injuries. Both qualified for the national cross-country championships in the fall, and good return performances from them would be an integral part of an upset victory.

Gazelle's future uncertain at season's start

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Pam Hixon begins her fourth year as women's lacrosse coach at the University of Massachusetts with a team made up of two seniors and lots of youth this spring.

The Gazelles will be going into their opener against Boston University tomorrow (1 p.m., NOPE field) with uncertainty as to which player will be playing where, and whether these players can come together as a team.

"It's a whole new team this year," said Hixon, "And in the beginning, we'll be switching around. Our positions are a little unsure at this time, especially in the offense."

The only sure thing about the offense is senior Marjie Anderson. Last year, she scored 47 goals and had 18 assists, a career high for the Needham native. Anderson will be helped on the attack from Tish Stevens and Pam Moryl, who played on the field hockey team last semester (that team finished second in the NCAA Championships).

The defense, according to Hixon, has a little more experience; leading UMass in that category is senior Holly Jennings. Two more members of last semester's field hockey squad, Ro Tudryn and Carol Progulske, will assist Jennings on the defensive chores.

Rita Hubner comes back to mind goal for the Gazelles; that position seems to be the most secure on the team. Backing up Hubner will be Debbie DeJesus, a freshman who was a standout goaltender at Lincoln-Sudbury High School.

DeJesus and Moryl are among several freshmen starters on the team. On offense, Linda Haytayan joins Moryl and Anderson, while Linda Bevelander and Andrea Muccini will try to help out the UMass cause.

"It's definitely a building year," said Hixon, "Our goal is to play as best we can, and not to worry too much about the win-loss record at this time. We'll be strong, but we might be inconsistent, especially in the early part of the season."

After the BU game, UMass will go to Springfield College next Thursday to challenge the lady Chiefs.

Trackmen ready for their running season

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will be competing in a dual meet along with Boston College, this Saturday at Derby track at 1 p.m.

Tom Pirrow will be competing in the hammer, discus, and shotput in the throwing events. Joining Pirrow in the throwing events will be Bill Marcin, and Ron Farber in the shot and discus, and Steve Hyder and Kirk Skinmer in the hammer and the shot.

Mark Grassow, who has won the New England title in the long jump and triple jump for the past three years, will be aided by teammates Pat Ryan and Tim Gorman who will be competing in the high jump. Dennis Buckley will be reaching new heights in the vaulting competition.

Bill DeVarney, who finished second in the 100 yard dash in the New Englands, and Gary O'Neal who was fourth in the indoors 60 yard dash, will be running as fast as they can possibly run to bring UMass a win. Brian Osborne, who finished third indoors in the 600 yard run in the New Englands will be running the 400 yard race this weekend.

Running longer distances will be Paul Beaulieu, John Keelan, Rick Dorion, and John Caffrey.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

There will be a buffet of sports served up to UMass athletic fans this weekend as most of the spring sports team kick off their seasons. The following is a capsulized schedule of this weekend's activities:

SPORTS AT HOME THIS WEEKEND:

Women's Lacrosse - vs. Boston University, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Softball - vs. Providence College, Saturday at 1 p.m. (a doubleheader)

Men's Track - vs. Boston College, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis - vs. Yale University, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's Track - vs. Boston College, Saturday at 1 p.m.

SPORTS ON THE ROAD:

Men's Lacrosse - vs. Hobart College, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Baseball - vs. University of Rhode Island, Saturday at 12 noon (a doubleheader)

Men's Tennis - vs. Boston College, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis looks towards its best season

By ELISE RUNSDORF
Collegian Correspondent

"This is the strongest squad UMass has seen since I've been here," said women's tennis Coach John Beal about his team which is currently ranked 8th in the east.

The netwomen finished with a 7-3 record last fall, and Beal feels they have the potential to go to the nationals.

The two top seeded players are veterans Barbara Mills and Elizabeth Sullivan. Mills is returning to the squad after a serious ankle injury that prevented her from playing in the fall.

Joining the team are two new transfers; Nancy Bolger from Purdue University and Ariel Fowler from Flagler College. They rank third and fourth on the team.

Co-captains Helen Najarian and Carolyn Tarbell are key players who provide depth to the team.

During spring break the team competed in four preseason matches — including one against the nation's number one ranked team, College of Charleston.

Though UMass was defeated by Charleston 8-1, Beal said the score was not indicative of the team's play.

"Despite the loss it was one of our best matches," said Beal.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue ~~100~~ 105 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, April 5, 1982

Run-off will be held tomorrow

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate students of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Stockbridge School of Agriculture will vote tomorrow for the dual position of president of the Student Government Association (SGA) and student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Voters in the run-off election will decide between the tickets of Jim Murphy and Steve Robinson/Harvey Ashman, the top two votegetters in the elections held March 5 and 6, when neither received a 33⅓ percent plurality.

Commuter and Greek students may vote outside the Hatch Cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. On-campus residents can mark their ballots in the dining commons between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Central and Orchard Hill residents can vote at Franklin Dining Commons, those living in Northeast and Sylvan at Worcester D.C. and those in Southwest in the dining commons nearest their dormitories.

Robinson, 21, a junior math and economics major from Beverly, has been involved with campus politics for the past three years. Harvey Ashman, 19, is a junior business and economics major from Brockton, and has been involved with campus politics for the past year and a half.

Robinson has been an SGA senator for three years and has served as president of Central Area Government for three semesters, as well as vice president of that organization for three semesters. Ashman has been involved with Orchard Hill Area Government for four semesters and has worked on the SGA Public Policy committee and the University President's Council. He has been involved in the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) and was an editor for the University publication *Directions*.

"We want the system to work first, then we can address the issues. There is no student input, no student involvement," said Robinson.

Reorganization is coming along now. We are helping area and house governments get together. When we have small groups organized under the senate, it will be more effective," he said.

Nancy Rosenthal, Central Area treasurer, said the area's Council and Presidents Council are "much stronger, more dedicated, and more productive than in the past" because of Robinson's influence.

Jim Murphy, 21, is a junior psychology major from Weymouth. He has been a senator for two years and served as chair for the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee. He has also been a registrar of Recognized Student Organizations.

"I feel the issues I have brought up are down to earth and winnable," Murphy said, "and my level of experience exceeds my opponents."

Murphy has stated intentions to purchase a bond on the Campus Center with existing student money. He said this would make students legally involved with the decision-making processes concerning the building, bringing more power to the student body in the process.

Murphy emphasizes his committment to such campus issues as student representation, implementing a sexual harassment grievance procedure and a "Police Misconduct Review Board."

Charles Nealy of Governors Program Council said Murphy is able to "touch base with the students," as well as be effective as a result of his past experience with the SGA.

"Jim Murphy is a typical student. He is on financial aid, he has to work to stay in school. He understands what is going on," Nealy said.

JIM MURPHY

STEVE ROBINSON

HARVEY ASHMAN

Town election polling places listed

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. tomorrow for the annual Amherst town election which will decide several races.

Amherst is divided into eight precincts determined by population. University of Massachusetts students living in Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast, and Sylvan residential areas are in the 3rd Precinct. Students living in Southwest residential area are in the 4th Precinct.

The polling places in Amherst are: Precinct 1, the North Amherst Parish Hall (opposite the old Watroba's store); Precinct 2; North Fire Station on East Pleasant Street; Precinct 3; Immanual Lutheran Church on North Pleasant Street; Precincts 4 and 5, Bangs Community Center on Boltwood Walk; Precinct 6, Fort River School on Southeast Street; Precinct 7, Crocker Farm Elementary School on West Street and Precinct 8, Munson Library on Southeast Street.

Running for the one open seat on the Board of Selectmen are Barbar Griffith and Richard Johnson. (See related story.)

The three candidates running for two seats on the School Committee are Thomas McGuire of Rolling Green Drive, Alice Swift of Pondview Drive and the incumbent, MaryLoo Theilman of Valley View Drive.

Running for the two seats as a Jones Library Trustee are Cheryl Wilson of Pomeroy Lane and Eugene Worman Jr. of Montague.

One candidate, UMass Dean of Students, William F. Field, of Hills Road, is running for the position of Town Meeting Moderator.

Fifteen candidates are running for the three ten-year terms of town meeting member in Precinct 1. The candidates are: Leigh Andrews, Virginia Bastable, Elizabeth Benton, Pricilla Dernotas, Herbert Bryan, William Crossman, Kathryn Ewald, Nancy Gillis, Karen Lederer, Arvid Muller, Joyce Munroe, Ronald Silberstien, Frances Van Treese, Frank Wattenberg, and Ellen Wolf. Running for the one two-year term is Joanne Kuzmeski and for the one-year term, Vice O'Conner.

In Precinct 2 there are 10 candidates running for the 10

Continued on page 14

Town gov't explained

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The government of the town of Amherst consists of the representative town meeting, the Board of Selectmen, the town manager, and a variety of other boards and committees.

The town meeting is the legislative branch of the town government. It makes rules, passes laws and appropriates money for the town. In Amherst, only by a vote of the town meeting can money be raised and appropriated. The town meeting also has the authority to change or adopt new bylaws.

The annual Town Meeting is held on the first Monday in May and usually runs for several nights. Special town meetings may be called at any time, but as a matter of policy, the selectmen call a special town meeting in the fall of each year.

Town meeting members are chosen from each of the eight Amherst precincts, and serve staggered three-year terms. Town meeting members total 256 when all the seats are filled, including 10 members from each precinct, the town moderator, the town clerk, the town manager, the chairman of the Finance Committee, the members of the Amherst School Committee, the Board of Selectmen, and the state senator and representative (when they are residents of the town.)

The Board of Selectmen is considered by the Constitution of Massachusetts to be the town's titular chief executive, the counterpart of a city mayor. The selectmen set overall policy for the town and generally supervise the town government.

Continued on page 15

Two vie for selectman

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide which of two candidates on the Amherst Board of Selectmen will be elected to the single seat available (see related story).

In contention for the seat are Barbara Griffith, 40, of Jeffery Lane, and Richard O. Johnson, 43, of South Pleasant Street.

Griffith, an 11-year Amherst resident, is a masters degree candidate at the University. She has served the town in a variety of capacities: as executive director of the Council on Aging, a founder of the Valley Health Plan and later as the vice-president of the Board of Directors. Griffith is also a former town meeting member.

Johnson, a 15-year resident of Amherst, is the co-owner of the Carriage Shops on East Pleasant Street, the Echo Hill Swim and Tennis Club and a section of Echo Hill condominium complexes. He is a former registrar of voters and describes himself as a "fiscal conservative."

Both Griffith and Johnson said they favor the economic development of Amherst. Johnson said he thinks the town has the means to broaden its tax base by nurturing small-scale business, without straining the present level of town services.

"I believe that orderly growth will help fill the gap as state and federal funds shrink. I don't believe with slow orderly growth that we'll overtax our existing water and sewer systems," Johnson said.

Griffith said she is more cautious. "Some development is important to us. I want to stress that we want to be very careful, that we want to protect our environment, that we

Continued on page 15

Committee For The Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minority Students

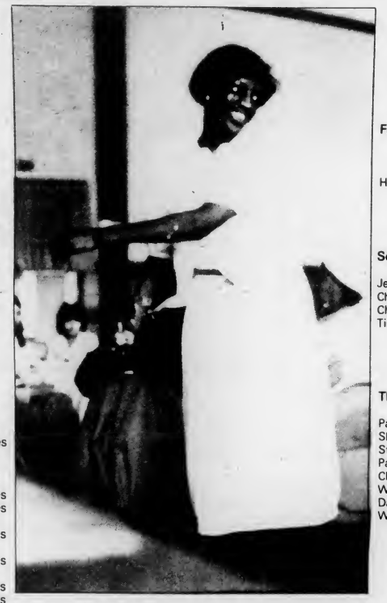
Family Day

April 3, 1982

Student Union Ballroom

Shirley Graham DuBois Service To Community Award

Barrington Henry — General Business/Finance



ACADEMIC HONORS — Class of 1985

3.0-4.0

Lee C. Castro	Engineering
Lok San Cheung	Home Economics
Wendi Daugherty	Psychology
Keith Dennis	Business Administration
Jeffrey T. Fitzgerald	Bachelor of Fine Arts
Antonio P. Gomes	Business Administration
Thomas R. Quertin	Engineering
Peter G. Gunn	Engineering
Deborah Jones	College of Arts and Sciences
Kai C. Loo	Engineering
Jayne C. Mar	Business Administration
Maria Ng	College of Arts and Sciences
Jeffrey R. Roche	Engineering
Valerie Singleton	Psychology
Ricky Tang	College of Arts and Sciences
Ha T. Tang	Engineering
Catherine L. Weston	Psychology

2.5 - 2.99

Craig Bolden	Engineering
Conrad Boone	Business Administration
Kimberly A. Brannon	Engineering
Suk K. Chin	College of Arts and Sciences
David Chow	Business Administration
Maria R. DaLuz	Engineering
Abigail Farris	Theatre
Robin Fernandes	College of Arts and Sciences
Linda F. Graham	College of Arts and Sciences
Thelma L. Hamilton	Engineering
Myra Hemingway	College of Arts and Sciences
Jennifer L. Kirby	Economics
James K. Kometani	College of Arts and Sciences
Pauline M. Lawrence	Political Science
Theresa A. Mitchel	College of Arts and Sciences
Karen Mita	College of Arts and Sciences
Hoo Nguyen	Engineering
Kristi A. Roberts	Chinese
Voncille Ross	College of Arts and Sciences
Donald J. Russell	College of Arts and Sciences
Yen Yen L. Sookoo	Business Administration
Marguerite M. Springer	College of Arts and Sciences
Snow J. Tanner	College of Arts and Sciences
Michael A. Taylor	Engineering
Lemlem Tesfai	College of Arts and Sciences
Michael Ward	Food and Natural Resources

CCEBMS Scholar

Donna Castleberry — Bachelor of Fine Arts/Dance

ACADEMIC HONORS — Class of 1984

First Honors 3.8-4.0

Ho Ng — Electrical Engineering

Second Honors 3.4-3.7

Jean Pierre Bayard	Engineering
Cho Chau Li	Electrical Engineering
Charmaine Martin	Microbiology
Tin Yau Ying	Electrical Engineering

Third Honors 3.0-3.3

Patricia Cassell	Communications Studies
Shirley Chan	Home Economics
Stephen Haynes	Electrical Engineering
Pauline Lee	College of Arts of and Sciences
Clara Lima	Afro-American Studies/Sociology
William Lopes	College of Arts and Sciences
Darryl Ruffen	Communications Studies
Wendy Ward	College of Arts and Sciences

Significant Improvement

Robin Bolles	Communications Studies
Yuen Chan	Microbiology
Pierre Bushel	Microbiology
Russell Cheung	Business Administration
Leslie Correia	Business Administration
Barbara Curtis	Communications Studies
Daniel Harris	Public Health
John Harris	Mechanical Engineering
Annette Hines	Bachelor of Fine Arts
Carla James	Zoology
Jeflyn Johnson	Chemistry
Sylvia Kinn	Electrical Engineering
Salvatore Lamattina	Psychology
David Li	College of Arts and Sciences
Tammy Mak	Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration
Phillip Martin	College of Arts and Sciences
Wilhemina Samuel	Home Ec
Richard Thorpe	Communications Studies
Lance Wallace	College of Arts and Sciences
Jimmy Wong	College of Arts and Sciences
Kent Woolridge	Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration
Linda Wright	Business Administration

ACADEMIC HONORS — Class of 1983
Second Honors 3.4-3.7

Wynette Garnett	Food Resource Economics
Jacklyn High	Communications Disorders
Robert Smith	Bachelor of Fine Arts/Dance
Monita U	Management
Michael Williams	Accounting

Third Honors 3.0-3.3

Priya Bahl	Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administratior
Thomas Brady	Political Science
Angela Brown	Economics
Raymond Chambers	College of Arts and Sciences
Donna Davis	General Business Finance
Carl House	Accounting
Joan Hudson	Communications Disorders/Psychology
Yvonne Lai	Accounting
Lan Pham	General Business Finance
George Roth	Environmental Design
Dana Scott	English
Glenn Silva	Legal Studies
Calvin Simons	Accounting

Scholarly Achievement in Major Field

Wynette Garnett	Food Resource Economics
Jacklyn High	Communications Disorders
Robert Smith	Bachelor of Fine Arts/Dance
Monita U	Management
Michael Williams	Accounting

Significant Improvement

Joanne Allen	Pre-Education
Shelley Duarte	Spanish
Terrasita Duarte	Psychology
Hung Goon	Geography
Jennifer Hardy	Journalistic Studies
Wilbur Jackson	Physical Education
Dorothy Roberts	Legal Studies
Charles Robinson	Chemical Engineering
Mark Semedo	Communications Studies

ACADEMIC HONORS — Class of 1982
Second Honors3.4-3.7

Donna Castleberry	Bachelor of Fine Arts/Dance
Sarah Chen	General Business Finance
Vickie T. Cheng	Hotel, Restaurant Travel Administration
Patrick Kei-Bouginard	Industrial Engineering
Jane L. Leong	Communications Studies

Scholarly Achievement in Major Field

Wanda Alestock	Spanish
Donna Castelberry	Bachelor of Fine Arts
Sarah Chen	General Business Finance
Vickie Cheng	Hotel, Restaurant Travel Administration
Luciel Clark	Education
Hannah Gray	Public Health
Patrick Kei-Bouginard	Industrial Engineering
Jane Leong	Communications Studies
Maxine Small	Marketing
Irene Srethabhakti	Chemical Engineering

Third Honors 3.0-3.3

Wanda Alestock	Spanish
Earnestine Brown	Psychology
Luciel Clark	Education
Gary Eynatian	Russian
Jennifer Fortes	Bachelor of Fine Arts
Hannah Gray	Public Health
Lai-Wah Hui	Computer Information Sciences
Kenneth Mahan	Accounting
Olive McNeil	Marketing
Teresa Ryan	Physcial Education
Maxine Small	Marketing
Irene Srethabhakti	Chemical Engineering
Jeanine Tyson	Public Health
Ronald Azevedo	Theatre

Significant Improvement

Stacey Allen	Math
June Anderson	Marketing
Pamela Bulgar	Economics
Janet Butler	Psychology
Jomaria Coleman	Nursing
Barbara Covington	Journalistic Studies/English
Gail Crichlow	Public Health
Darwin Davis	Zoology
Claudia Donald	Home Economics
Tracey Gillens	Legal Studies
Barrinton Henry	General Business Finance
Pamela Henry	Animal Science
Asa Grant Hillard	Hotel, Restaurant Travel Administration
Loretta V. Jenkins	Communications Studies
Ashford Jones	Hotel, Restaurant Travel Administration
Felicia Smith	Psychology
Cynthia Williams	Sociology

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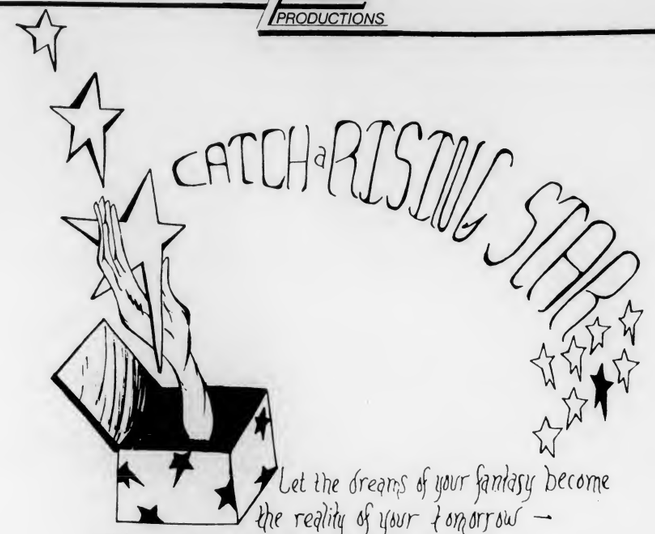

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MOVIE KICKOFF: 9:00 & 10:30 PM

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Panelist speaks on being a Jewish mother

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

The rigid stereotype of the Jewish mother who has no life outside of the home is a misconception, said Shifre Deren in a panel discussion sponsored by Hillel yesterday on the experience of being a Jewish mother.

Deren is the mother of five, an assistant principal at the Yeshiva Academy of Longmeadow, MA, and a speaker and writer on the role of Jewish women.

"There is no conflict between home and career. You can be a Jewish mother, and teach advanced math, if that's what you love," Deren said.

In Hebrew school Jewish women receive an intensive education to prepare them for their role as Jewish mothers, said Deren. Inherent in the role of a Jewish mother is to act as a Jewish teacher, in the home and in the community, Deren said.

"You should honor the father and mother in yourself. It's a creative role worth developing and worth your respect," said Deren.

The traditional Jewish mother emphasizes goodness and morality in her children through the daily rituals of Jewish life, Deren said.

"The lighting of the Shabbos candles signifies that there should be light; that we know not to stumble over wooden stones. This means that we will not worship ideas foreign to us, such as worshipping money or power," she said.

The traditional Jewish father is very involved and can impart the rituals usually done by women, such as lighting the Shabbos candles, Deren said.

"His success as a person is measured by what he accomplishes as a father," said Deren.

Defining women in men's terms, or Jewish life in Christian terms leads to a distorted and diluted version of Judaism and women's key place in it, she said.

Shoshana Zonderman, a UMass mental health therapist, said during the sixties, women felt they had a second-class status in Judaism, and they began following the same rituals as men, and writing new prayers celebrating their lives.

Zonderman described the pre-birth ritual she created to celebrate her daughter's birth and to commemorate her rite-of-passage from being a single person to being a parent. A group of her friends sat in a circle, and recited their matriarchal lineage as far back as they could remember. They all brought egg-shaped candles to light, and fruit to eat a blessing, sang Hebrew songs, chanted the hostess's name, did breathing exercises, and made a wish for the future child, Zonderman said.

She showed the audience a symbolic picture called a Mendallah she created to give her something to focus on during her labor contractions.

The Mendallah is made of twelve interlocking circles representing the lunar months and the twelve tribes of Israel. In the center is a picture of Jerusalam which appears at the crown of the picture. Underneath are her parents names, and their parents names. The child's vital statistics are entered around the side, and a tree with wings sprouts up towards Jerusalem.

"I want to give my daughter roots and wings," said Zonderman.

Shoba Fischer, a mother of two who lives with a non-Jewish man, spoke on the difficulties of raising Jewish children in a mixed setting. Fischer reported trouble finding Jewish necessities for rituals in the area, and that she felt estranged from the Jewish community because no rabbi would consent to marry her fiance and herself.

"I think we have a problem facing the fact that we live in a mostly non-Jewish society. My fiance is not going to convert," said Fischer.

Newslines . . .

Writer to speak on black literature

Paule Marshall, a writer, critic and visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, will speak on "I Yam What I Am: My work in Relation to Black Literature of the Fifties," at 8 tonight in the Main Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Marshall, who will speak in the last seminar sponsored by Five College Black Studies, is the author of two novels, "Brown Girl, Brownstones" and "The Chosen Place, A Timeless People," as well as Soul Clap Hands and Sing, a selection of short stories.

Philippine labor leader to speak

Ernest Arellano, secretary general of Kilosang Mayo Uno (KMU), the largest federation of labor unions in the Philippines, will speak Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The talk, "U.S. Multinationals in the Phillipines — A Labor Viewpoint," will be held in room 805 of the Campus Center.

Co-sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center (LRRC), the talk will feature guest speakers such as Jose La Luz from the Conn. State Federation of Teachers — AFL-CIO, Steve Kirchbaum of the United Steelworkers of America, and Chris Snow from the International Unioh of Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers.

Arellano will discuss conditions faced by Philippine workers who are today the most exploited in Asia, earning a wage of $2 per hour and less in many industries. He will also discuss the ongoing struggle for the right to organize, the right to strike, and the right to employment and better wages.

The KMU acts on the behalf of two million workers and is a powerful voice for the workers.

In a recently distributed publicity leaflet some of the following labor conditions in the Philippines were outlined: all unions are controlled by the government; strikes are forbidden in industries defined by the regime as "important;" the right to organize unions and to engage in collective bargaining are non-existent; and there now exists the highest unemployment rate since the 1972 declaration of martial law by President Ferdinand Marcos.

— KEN LUNDBERG

Colleges feminism models?

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Although women's colleges have become models of higher education, there is a fear that they might be becoming models of feminism, said Nannerl Keohane, president of Wellesley College, during a panel discussion at Mount Holyoke's two-day symposium "Women and Education in America: The Last 150 Years."

"Women's colleges belong at the forefront of women's education," Keohane said. "Feminism is not something which women's colleges are ready to go out front and commit themselves to."

During the same panel discussion, entitled "Women's Education and Feminism," Professor Catherine Stimpson from Rutgers University said, "Much of what we learn about and from feminism takes place outside our formal education institutions."

"Women's institutions are timid about violating conventions in committing themselves exclusively to feminism," Stimpson said.

"There is no easy relationship between feminism and women's education," she said. "However, if women's education forgets its debt to feminism, it will be forgetting the proudest part of its history."

Keohane said, "Women's educational institutions must be bold and brave enough to look upon the past experiences of women's lives to educate both men and women."

Although there is both education for and by women, colleges have not yet begun to really teach about women, Keohane said.

However, women's colleges have been imnortant in the education and in the employment of women, said Patricia Palmieri, assistant professor of education at Dartmouth College during the panel "The Legacy of Women's Education: Coeducation and Separatism."

Using Wellesley College as an example, Palmieri said, "Many of the faculty would not have any sort of career without women's educational institutions."

There has always been a higher percentage of women as teachers, especially since the late 1900's. Over 80 percent of black women who went to college up until 1950 were employed as teachers, said Linda Perkins from Radcliffe College who spoke at the panel discussion on racism and separatism.

"The education of blacks cannot be separated from the history of blacks in this country," Perkins said. "The history of black women has been one of exclusion as well as limited opportunites."

For example, she said, "By the end of the 19th century, employment at all levels had increased for white women but not for black women."

Women, both white and black, were discriminated against when colleges first began to turn coeducational in the 1870's. "Coeducation was preferred because it was believed that it put women on par with men," said Lynn Gordon, lecturer of history at Princeton University. "But male faculty discouraged women from attending certain classes."

Women were accused of voting for the handsome men in elections and of trading good looks for good grades, Gordon said. Those accusations showed "access alone to co-educational institutions was not enough to promote the success of women," she said.

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TONIGHT Pool Tournament
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SUMMER JOBS

The Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for temporary summer positions as desk clerks, housekeepers, and student supervisors.

There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, Room 918 of the Campus Center.

Deadline for return of the applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 9, 1982.

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WOMAN'S WEEK

The WOMAN'S WEEK

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's Department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)
TUE: Childcare will be available from 7-9 p.m.
WED: Financial Aid counseling will be available from 3:30-6:30 p.m.
THURS: Free drop-in childcare will be available from 7-9 p.m.
FRI: Childcare will be available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the STUDENT CENTER for RESEARCH and ADVOCACY (SCERA)
WED: The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet at 5 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center.
THURS: The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
MON: Cora Kaplan will lecture on "Reappraising the Culture of Feminism," at 7:30 p.m. in East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.
TUE: Paule Marshall will lecture on Feminism and Literature in the 1950's, at 8 p.m in Franklin Patterson Hall.

— — — — —

WED: A symposium on "The Sexual Abuse of Children," will be held at Amherst College, at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly room. The public is invited.

UM cops report two arrests

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police made two arrests and placed one person under protective custody over the weekend, Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

William H. Lecount, 22, of Littleton, Ma. was placed under arrest at 3:09 a.m. Sunday on Sunset Avenue and charged with being a disorderly person, police said.

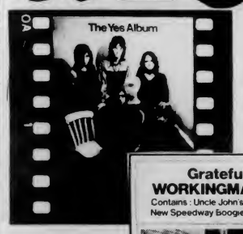
Officers first observed Lecount lying unconscious on a lawn on the east side of Sunset Avenue. Lecount was assisted to the police cruiser where he was searched by officers, police said. During the search, police reported, Lecount pushed both officers, punched one in the shoulder, threatened to kill both officers and tried to kick a third officer. A fourth officer, who arrived after the suspect was handcuffed, was also threatened, police said.

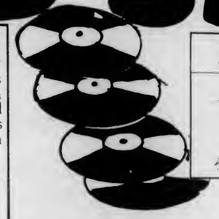
Lecount was taken to the UMass Health Services after requesting medical attention, where his handcuffs were taken off, police said. Lecount then became verbally abusive to the officers and the nurse, and, police said, caused another scuffle when officers attempted to replace the handcuffs.

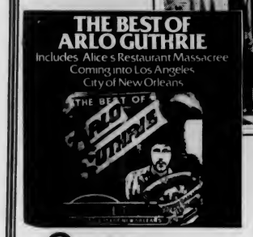
An unrelated arrest involved Charles G. Abramson, of Main St., Amherst, police said. Abramson was placed under protective custody Friday morning after he was observed by patrolling officers to have stepped into the south bound lane of North Pleasant St. and narrowly avoided being hit by a passing car, police said. Abramson was found to be under the influence of alcohol and bleeding from a cut on his left hand sustained after falling, police said. During an inventory search at the UMass police station two bags of marijuana were found on Abramson and he was charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

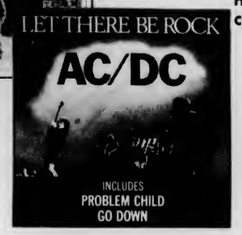
Police reported placing a Connecticut resident under protective custody at 4:17 a.m. Sunday after he was discovered climbing into a window in the Northwest corner of Prince House in the Southwest Residential Area. The man was found to be under the influence of alcohol and said he was looking for a place to sleep for the night, police said. Police placed the man in custody after he said he would drive his car back to his Connecticut home if released, police said.

RECORD SALE









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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

We cannot take at face value claims made by state or media

To the Editor:

In a March 28 telephone interview with the WMUA radio station your reporter, Phil Plante, cited two estimates of the size of the March 27 demonstration in Washington against U.S. intervention in El Salvador: 50,000 given by the organizers of the demonstration; and 8,000 given by the police. Because the police offered the lower figure, and the *Boston Globe* apparently accepts that estimate, the reporter indicated that he would accept that number, despite his opinion, from first-hand observation, that 23,000 was probably a little low.

As a participant in the demonstration I have little doubt that the total number of people is much closer to the 50,000 figure. However, the important point is not the exact size of the demonstration. What particularly concerns me is the reporter's acceptance, of the information provided by the police and an "establishment" newspaper.

Time and again the government and its defenders have misled and even lied to us when they have considered their interests to be at stake. If one believed government figures of "enemy" military casualities during the Vietnam War, reported without challenge by the press, one would have concluded that over half the population of Vietnam had been killed in combat! The "attack" against a U.S. ship by the North Vietnamese, which was claimed by President Johnson, turned out to be a bare-faced lie to gain public support for massive military intervention. Only several years after the fact did the government admit to the CIA's leading role in the violent overthrow of Allende's democratically elected government in Chile. The list goes on and on.

We cannot take at face value the claims made by the state — especially its overtly repressive arm, the police — or the media, both of which serve to defend corporate interests.

Richard Rabin
Northampton

Editor's note: A police crowd estimate was not included in the demonstration coverage [March 30] because the reporter, Phil Plante, doubted the authenticity of the figure.

'You can make the difference!'

To the Editor:

Hey you — yes you, student at the University of Massachusetts! What would you do with a million dollars? Right now, you are probably thinking of several ways to spend it. The Student Government Association has $1.5 million allocated to it every year. Do you care what happens to it? Obviously, every student on campus cannot be directly involved in how it is spent. However, your vote can be an important influence on how the money is spent.

Tuesday is the runoff election between Jim Murphy and Harvey Ashman-Steve Robinson. The turnout for the previous election was pretty disappointing — a little over 4,000 votes. This is a sadly realistic indication of the apathetic disposition of the student body.

We urge you to vote and make an impact on your future. But most importantly, vote with discretion. Consider the qualifications of the candidates — not just whose poster looks better. Who has been actively involved in the senate, i.e. attending meetings, concerned with issues on campus, etc? Who has worked hard on committees and other Recognized Student Organization (RSO) groups? Who is open minded to different political opinions, sensitive to issues of oppression? Lastly, who is really qualified and has new, innovaive ideas? Make your voice be heard and your vote intelligent! You can make the difference!

Tom Ahearh
Barbara Brodley
Governmental Affairs Committee

Don't revert to FDR economics

To the Editor:

It honestly made my stomach turn to read one of your columnist's glorification of the very economic policies that have been responsible for the undermining of our economy since the FDR years (Liberalism — ghost of a chance? April 2).

Whereas I couldn't agree more about defending the rights of our citizens — that is, abortion, minorities, women, and civil rights — the idea of feeding, clothing, educating and housing the poor through governmental channels is economic as well as moral doublespeak. I often wonder when you "social liberals" will realize that wealth is not created out of thin air, and never will be. Both Ronald Reagan's excess military spending and your social spending cause the same economic problems. To claim to defend civil rights, and then to endorse the government's power to steal money (taxation) for a "higher moral ideal" (namely collectivism) is an obvious contradiction. It is exactly these misguided thoughts which brought the inflation of the seventies and the massive government bureaucracies of today.

We must fight Ronald Reagan on issues such as the arms race, his Red xenophobia, and his laughable (however scary) endorsement of the Moral Majority, but let's not revert to the dangerous economic ideals of the New Deal.

Neil Gitkind
Southwest

Collegian

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Everyone loses out

I wonder how often the *Collegian* prints the word "shit?" Although it may seem like an unprintable obscenity to some, the United States Supreme Court has upheld that a word must be considered within the context of the entire writing to be judged obscene, not just the specific language. Technically, censoring "dirty words" is by itself unconstitutional.

Under the First Amendment, we have a right to freedom of speech and all other forms of expression, including the right to read "morally objectionable" material. Obscenity is the very tip of the iceberg; the expression of all political and ideological concerns is the more important, yet less visible aspect of free speech. The free exchange of ideas is a fundamental aspect of any democracy, yet recently it has come under serious attack in America.

Josh Meyer

Censorship is more severe now than at any time in the last 25 years, and all signs indicate that the problem is getting worse. A recent study on censorship done by the American Library Association reports that censorship pressures in public schools and libraries are "real, nationwide, and growing." Book banning in schools has increased five-fold since the Reagan takeover, but First Amendment experts agree that the real scope of the problem is unknown. Only about one in 25 incidents are publicly reported. While most of the censorship controversy centers around elementary and high schools and public libraries, colleges and universities aren't safe anymore either.

Classics, movies, and contemporary novels and magazines are being removed from school curriculums and libraries left and right, or simply not being ordered for future use. Many other educational materials are altered or edited. The American Heritage Dictionary and others have been banned from all schools in several states for containing explicit definitions for words like "bed," "horny," and "ball." While things like this might be good for a chuckle or two, they can have serious implications for students.

Oddly enough, most challenges are initiated by concerned parents, teachers and community members. Fewer than 20 percent of the complaints come from organizations like the Moral Majority or the Parent Teacher Associations (PTA). In one-third of the cases of censorship, challengers had not even read the materials in full. In 95 percent of the cases, challengers sought to limit rather than expand the points of view and ideas available to students. On the local level, objections were mostly to references to sex and "objectionable language."

On the larger scale, things get more controversial. The majority of state level challenges focus on ideological concerns like secular humanism, evolution, atheistic or agnostic religious views, and moral relativism. Many God-fearing members of the communities around the country feel that these "anti-American" qualities are destroying the moral fiber of today's society.

As a cure, many seek a return to a more traditional type of education. This has given many "concerned parents" cause for a crusade. One couple, Mel and Norma Gabler, have even incorporated themselves as the Educational Research Analysts, Inc., in order to purge America of evil influence. They have been one of the greatest single censorship forces for the public school system, making recommendations as to whether or not books are "suitable."

"Allowing students to come to their own conclusions about abstract concepts creates frustration," says Mel. "Ideas, situation ethics, values, anti-God humanism — that's what schools are teaching today. The main problem is that children are taught to question everything."

Well, I for one think it is good to question everything. I am totally in favor of allowing students to be exposed to all ideas, not just the ones certain concerned community members thing are acceptable. People are capable of deciding for themselves what they think is right, and if the information they receive is censored, they are getting intellectually ripped-off. The foundation of a democratic society is the open exchange of ideas between opposing viewpoints. If one set of viewpoints prevails, and succeeds in censoring the ideas of others in any way, everyone loses.

Josh Meyer is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Arts—

David Frye marred by bad material

DAVID FRYE
Campus Center Auditorium
Thursday, April 1

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

"The less the poor man eats, the clearer he thinks and the smarter he will become" — Ronald Reagan, as impersonated by David Frye.

I wish David Frye's political satire was as witty as his impersonations. He has an exceptional ability to mimic celebrities — especially politicians. But much of Frye's brilliance in impersonation was weakened by disappointing material.

Frye's show presented a melange of characters, from Muhammed Ali to George Wallace. Most of his imitations were flawless. Frye does a terrific Ronald Reagan and a superb Richard Nixon. But he repeatedly let the audience down with limp, unsatisfying, and sometimes juvenile humor. For example, one skit revolved around which character (Jimmy Carter, Rodney Dangerfield, Henry Kissinger, William Buckley, George Bush or Richard Nixon) would be willing to "take the boogie" out of Ronald Reagan's nose during the 1980 presidential candidate debate.

After the show, Frye talked about his current favorite impression. Reagan — people are shocked when they hear me do it. I like to get a big laugh more than anything, but I don't want to have to rely on Reagan. Because then, God forbid, if something should happen to Reagan, I'd have no act," Frye said.

The opening act, fire-eating magician Peter Sosna, nearly stole the show from Frye. Fresh from a tour of the Harvard Square sidewalks, the blade-happy Sosna cut a woman in thirds, ran a Black and Decker power saw through an audience member, and guillotined Jim Murphy (SGA presidential re-candidate). "This is what happens to people who don't pay their bill," Sosna said, in reference to recent controversy surrounding Murphy's election.

A shadow of his former self

MILES DAVIS
Fine Arts Center
Saturday, April 3

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

Maybe it's just a part of growing up, those times when you realize things are not as ideal as you wish they would be. Jazz legend Miles Davis and his band put on a mediocre performance at best to a near capacity FAC crowd.

Early on, as Miles' band went to the jazz-rock-funk which characterizes Miles' new album *Man With A Horn* it seemed as if the fusion sound might work. The band at times was tight. The instrumentation of the band — electric guitar, electric bass, drums, saxophone, congas, and Miles' horn was a combination of various elements from within and without the traditional jazz band.

But fusion turned to confusion as the band members tried to compensate for the total lack of character in the sound.

Miles, when he played, seldom displayed the fine tonal quality and style of fewer and finer notes he made famous and influenced the likes of John Coltrane with.

Collegian Photo by Heidi Levine
DAVID FRYE

Though Miles has always been a laid-back performer, his performance Saturday night had a semi-conscious quality about it. As he leaned on his piano or sat wearily, he looked almost out of place next to the younger band members who tirelessly tried to give some identity to the music.

Miles' horn mostly worked a reference melody that each piece was built around. Miles seldom went beyond this simple melody. His horn at times was weak and inaudible.

Band members often seemed confused, as they looked to Miles for cues.

During their solos they each showed they were fine musicians, but lacking direction in the overall context of the band.

Guitarist Mike Sterns probably has every Mahavishnu Orchestra record ever made. Sterns copied Jeff Beck, John McLaughlin and, yes, Pete Townsend as he tried desperately to fuse rock and sometimes heavy metal into the jazz idiom. At times he tried to take the place of a traditional jazz piano, chopping chords to Miles' occasional playing.

At times Sterns wailed out incredibly heinous power chords and dragged his pick down the bass string on the guitar. This is fine in an AC/DC tribute band, but ridiculous in contrast with Miles' horn. Sterns, throughout the performance tried to make his playing unpredictable but it nevertheless fell into cliche after cliche.

Al Foster did not try to complicate the rhythm in a jazz-like fashion and was fine enough. Bass player Marcus Miller looked indifferent to everything while the sax player was so far to one side of the stage I had to wonder if he was in the band at all.

And yet — and yet — at times Miles' horn would rise above and beyond all the modernistic, fusionistic, confusionist trappings of his band and reveal some of the old Miles. The lights turned down low and blue and Miles' sound echoed throughout the FAC, a simple and majestic tonal quality, haunting and beautiful. Yet these moments were so few and far between it made one sad in spite of them.

I'll never dispute the musical genius of Miles Davis in the past. But his new band (himself included) attains only an overall mediocrity comparable to Pat Metheny on an off day.

I want to remember Miles Davis as a genius. A man who inspired, not compromised, with mediocrity and commercialism. Maybe I was expecting too much.

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Hypercurricula

Monday

MASSAGE COURSE — Learn how to relax tense muscles, reduce stress and relieve headaches. Call 549-6362 for information. Sponsored by the T'ai Chi Chuan Club. CC Room 178, 7:30 p.m.

A SPECTRUM READING — of original student prose and poetry. Come hear some fabulous fiction and poetry and enjoy the cider and cheese. FREE! Commonwealth Room (Earth Foods) 8:00 p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDENTS — Mandatory Meeting for students doing Student Teaching II, Fall 1982 semester, 7:00 p.m., Room 455 Hills So. If you cannot attend, please see Cathy Fosnot, Hills So. 350 or call 545-2085.

PLANNING SESSION — Planning Sessions are held daily at the Office of Internships for students thinking about a summer or fall placement. Call or stop by 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727 for more information.

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING — Very important meeting tonight for all dyslexic students and interested persons. 7:00 p.m., Rm 68 Bartlett Hall. This is your chance to be heard. Call 549-6690 for further information. (R. Siegler)

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — study, planning and action toward nuclear disarmament. All are welcome to get involved! CC Rm 805-09, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

MEETING FOR 5-COLLEGE JEWISH NEWSMAGAZINE — Come to the organizational meeting for the Jewish Newsmagazine, *Shofar*. We need editors, writers, photographers, designers, typesetters, production and business people. All welcome. Babbott Room of the Octagon Building, Amherst College 7:30 p.m. For more info call Josh Basseches 542-4225.

Wednesday

MASSPIRG BOTTLE BILL MEETING — Help save Massachusetts' bottle law from the bottling industry, by coming to this important meeting. All interested are encouraged to attend. CC Rm 904-908, 7:00 p.m.

KENNEDY RE-ELECTION MEETING — Organizational meeting, CC Rm 905 at 6:30 p.m. We need your help. Be there!

PASSOVER SEDERS — Will be held on April 7 and April 8, starting at 5:15 p.m. in Hampden D.C. Everyone must sign up in advance by April 5 in Franklin D.C.

PEOPLE, PURPOSE, PROCESS: ORGANIZATIONAL SURVIVAL — Why does your organization exist? Looking at your purpose. Membership development and organizing group members to work. Butterfield Dorm Lounge, 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday

FILM: "LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME" — The Commuter Collective presents this fine film which narrates the story of a small Jewish boy growing up in the depression years learning about life from his wise old grandfather. Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB at 8:00 p.m.

UMASS PARACHUTE CLUB — Will be holding a First Jump Course at 7:00 p.m. in CC Rm 168. Please bring an ID and come early.

MASSPIRG'S ENERGY WOODLOT MANAGEMENT MEETING — With the growing need for firewood as an energy source, woodlot management is increasingly imperative. Find out how you can get involved. All interested persons are welcome. SU 423 at 7:00 p.m.

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY — The Commuter Collective presents a mid-week break wine and cheese party. Come and meet other commuters in a relaxed social atmosphere. Eat, drink and be merry. Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB, 6-8:00 p.m.

Friday

THE UMASS THERAPEUTIC HORSEBACKRIDING PROGRAM — has a critical need for volunteers to work with disabled individuals from the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation on Friday mornings. Training will be provided. Call Candy Dixon, 323-6649 for further information.

Sunday

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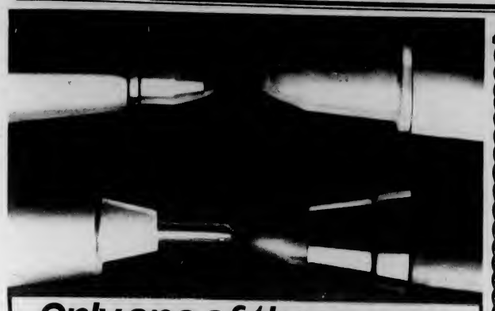
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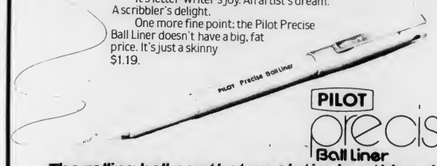

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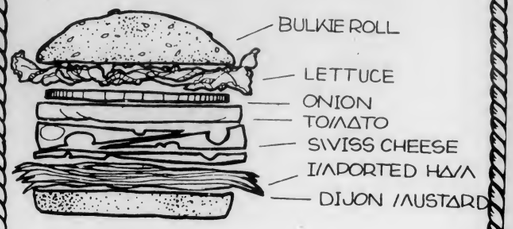

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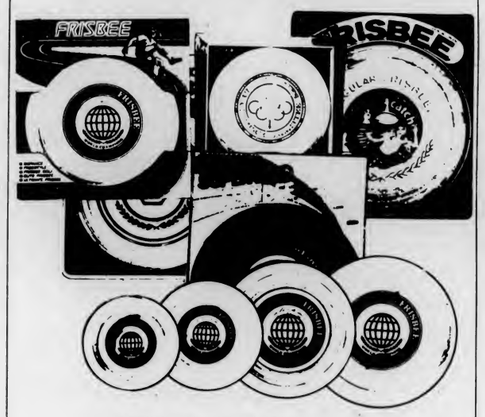

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ACROSS
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15 Arctic haven
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17 Stability symbol
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26 Writer Jong
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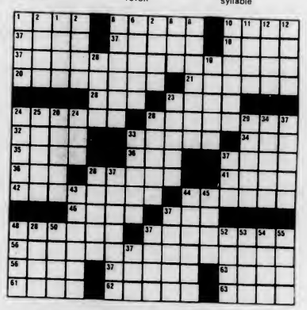
33 Egg drinks
37 Protein-forming substance
39 Tart
40 Bone near the ear
43 Biblical money unit
44 Burns brightly
45 Cut didoes
47 Young hog
48 Bedouin
49 On one's own
50 Clumsy craft
51 Successful performer
52 Toot one's own horn
53 Andean metropolis
54 Environmental sci.
55 Sapless
57 Musical syllable



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	G	A	R	J	A	V	A	A	M	A	T		
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R	A	V	I	S		E	N	T	I	D		E	P	O	S

WEATHER

Monday, windy and cold with mostly sunny skies. Highs 35 to 40. clear skies early Monday night with increasing cloudiness late at night. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday , cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce
Jack Hammer Sandwich

BACIS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Egg Salad on Bun

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
RoastPork/Gravy, Applesauce
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Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

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Today, Sober Video

10:30 - 11:15	Senate Watch - The weekly Student Senate meeting
11:15 - 12:00	Last Drop of Blood - The Trials of South Africa
12:00 - 1:00	Jazz with Spyro Gyra. Wild jazz juxtaposed with crazy video
1:00 - 2:00	Video: Un Pas Par Dela -Video crazyness

Continued from page 1

7) What do you like most about working with your organization(s)?

8) What do you dislike?

9) Do you think there is unity among Third World organizations?

10) Do you think there is need for unity?

KKK IN MERIDEN

On March 20, the Ku Klux Klan held a rally on the steps of the City Hall in Meriden, Connecticut. The main speech by the KKK's Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkerson began "Welcome white people...". From the beginning the demonstration was characterized by strong objection by the hundreds of counterdemonstrators who shouted throughout its 45 minutes. Thirty-one Klan members were present.

The date of the rally fell on the aniversary of last years Klan rally held in support of a white police officer accused of the shooting death of a young Black man. The previous Meriden Klan rally marked the beginning of a vocal Klan presence in many areas of New England. It was also the scene of violent outbreaks between counterdemonstrators and Klan members. The March 20 rally and counterdemonstration was a peaceful one of about a thousand participants and spectators. Organizations such as the International Committee Against Racism and the New Haven-based Committee for Education in Defense Against Racism were among the counterdemonstrators at the rally.

Increasing Klan activity in Connecticut of late includes the rally of more than 250 Klansmen in 1980 in Scotland, Ct. Since then there have been a number of smaller rallies and an increase in leafletting by robed members. The highly-publicized Connecticut activities appear to be an effort on the part of the Klan to expand beyond its traditional Southern setting to communities in the Northeast which it considers viable. "This is the Klans' new plan for the 80's" said James Patterson, director of Connecticut's NAACP, who linked the current development to the climate created by the economic crisis.

Following last years Klan rallies, the Meriden City Council passed an ordinance requiring groups of 10 or more people to aquire a permit before having a public activity. Due to the implementation of the ordinance in the March 20 rally, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has filed suit in federal court for both the Klan and one of the counterdemonstrating groups charging violation of the First Amendment.

reprinted from the Guardian

NOTES FROM A FLORIDA COUNTY

One of the negative aspects of living in the so-called "Happy Valley" is that we exist in a microcosm devoid of many of the problems that our people face in the "outside world". As a result we, as Third World people suffer from a tendency to forget what really goes on out there.

Recently, I had the opportunity to witness the situation in the state of Florida. I found the racism there to be of a very different sort from that which we suffer from here.

Duval County, in the north of Florida, was once very small in size, encompassing only part of the largely white city of Jacksonville. A few years ago, the black community of the county began to grow. When it reached the point where the proportions county were almost half black and half white the white-controlled political apparatus expanded the county line in order to insure the maintainance of a majority white vote. Duval county now encompasses all of Jacksonville, the second largest city in Florida, as well as some neighboring towns. The black community, once nearly half the population, now constitutes a small segment of the county. It has, for the most part, become a slum.

This information was aquired a young black lawyer who said it was relatively common knowledge. In fact, it seemed to be accepted among blacks in the area that whites now have, and will continue to hold, all the power. During my short stay I heard several people refer to the Jacksonville Police Force as "the local KKK".

Why are black people so readily accepting of such a blatantly oppressive situation? Two days in the county courthouse told me that the answer is fear. The Police received their nickname as a result of the tendency for one to arrest black people for the most insignificant of charges. Moreover, Florida state law allows long term prison sentences as punishment for minor offenses. One black woman I spoke with was facing six years in the state penitentury for three counts of petty theft. A black man was awaiting sentence on a charge of driving while under the influence.

A very common charge against blacks in the county, according to a source in the public defenders' office, is that of interfering with an officer while acting in the line of duty. This crime is generally charged when a civillian witnesses some sort of police brutality. The result is two arrests instead of one. It is believed that this particular charge is so commonly made because it is easily fabricated by police officers. The only real proof is the officers' word. The charge of "interference" can be punishable by a prison term, depending on the cicumstances.

The picture is bleak. The police department, the public defenders' and state attorneys' offices, in fact the legal and political systems as a whole are vastly comprised of whites. Black members of these offices accredit their institutions with racial predjudice. The Justices were said to be the most guilty of all.

The few black people within the system are, for the most part, trying to create change. But most ofthe black people suffering from the effects of racism and poverty seem to be too caught up in the struggle for survival to help in the fight. Without a greater "fighting force" the situation in Duval county and others like it are not likely to change.

It is be left to us, as the "educated" black people of the future, to lend our efforts to the struggles going on in our home communities across the country. In order to do so we have to remain aware of the problems occuring there. It is our responsibility to focus on this rather than allowing ourselves to get caught up in, or fooled by the apparent safety of our little valley.

by Charlene Allen

RAFAEL CANCEL MIRANDA

Rafael Cancel Miranda was on tour in the Massachusetts area in which he spoke about the current situation of the Puerto Rican people in the island and in the States.

Puerto Rican nationalist receiving presents from the children of the Che-Lumumba school.

CHINATOWN IS DYING, BUT WHO IS TO BLAME?

By Jimmy Wong

On March 19, 1982, I was doing what everyone else was doing. I finished my assignments, attended my last classes, cleaned up my room, packed my clothes and books and headed for the bus circle. My joy of going back to Boston was indescribible; after all, I haven't been there for over a month and it feels great just going home again.

Following my two days of relaxation, I decided to take a walk downtown to "shoot the breeze" for one more day before returning to my studies. As I was walking along Washington St., I suddenly remembered the article I wrote about Chinatown and decided to go there for a closer look.

I didn't have to go very far to see the new medical wing being built over Washington St., resembling the George Washington Bridge over the Delaware River. In the corner of Washington St. and Kneeland St., the new Tufts Medical Library and Lecture Hall was under construction. It was all like a nightmare happening right before my eyes; the only difference was that this was real.

When I first immigrated to Boston from Hong Kong, I looked forward to the times when my parents would take me to Chinatown. I enjoyed the excitement of watching a dragon dance, a martial arts exhibition and other Chinese people rushing to and fro to find the best bargain of the day.

Today, the thrill of it all has passed. The spirit of togetherness that once lived amongst the Asian people has died, and if the spirit dies, so will the community itself. The cause of this lack of enthusiasm lies in the issue of the Tufts-New England Medical Center. Every year, that institution seems to grow larger and larger and contributes to the problems that already exist within the community. "Why hasn't anything been done ?" I asked myself. Then it occurred to me that there was something done, except I was too lazy to get involved.

As I slowly strolled home, I realized that I was as much to blame as the rest of the others who didn't do anything. Many mistakes were reversible, but this was by far the most costly of all because this one can not be amended.

LATIN AMERICAN WEEK

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICA

THRUSDAY APRIL 15th
WORKSHOP

"Latin American Women in the United States"

by Sonia Nieto and others

Campus Center, 8 PM

FRIDAY APRIL 16th
LATIN DANCE

Live music with "Conjunto Libre" and "Orquesta Libre"

Student Union Ballroom
8 PM - 2 AM
Tickets $3 in advance, $5 at door
For more information call: 545-2479 or 545-0676

MONDAY APRIL 19th
CONFERENCE

"El Salvador"

Main speaker Gerry Studds, Representative for Massachusetts
Phil Wheaton and James Cheek, State Department Representatives

Student Union Ballroom 7 PM

TUESDAY APRIL 20th
FILM

"El Enemigo Principal"
(The Main Enemy)

Film by Grupo Ukamau of Bolivia dealing with the issues of proverty, exploitation and U.S. intervention in Bolivia. It will be followed by a brief exposition of current situation in Bolivia.

Campus Center 168 8 PM
Free admission and refreshments.

WEDNSDAY APRIL 21st
CONFERENCE

Isabel Letelier

Will talk about Human Rights in theSouthern Cone, current situation in Chile, actual status of the Letelier-Moffit case and women in Latin America.

Campus Center 168 7:30 PM
Child Care will be provided.
For more information call:545-0883

Sponsored by Third World Women Task Force and AHORA

THURSDAY APRIL 22nd
CULTURAL EVENING

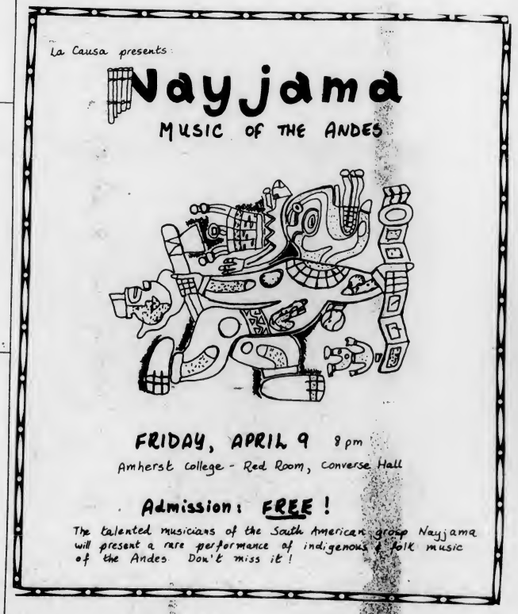
Members of the community in general will perform dances, theater and music from different Latin American countries. There will also be a potluck food tasting of tipical dishes. Bring your favorite dish!
Arts and crafts will be on display.

Student Union Ballroom 7:30 PM

SATURDAY APRIL 24th
FIELD DAY AND PICNIC

Karate demonstration by Dionisio Perez
Soccer demosntration by
The Sandinistas
Softball, Volleyball and other sports will be played. Food will be available at student prices.

For more information call 545-0883



Sports

Rain washed out two home openers at the University of Massachusetts last weekend. The softball doubleheader against Providence College will take place today at 2:30 p.m. at the lower NOPE field. The women's tennis opener vs. Yale University has yet to be rescheduled.

Gazelles bombard BU, take home opener easily

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Mrs. Kosloski stood alone in a part of the upper NOPE field last weekend, seeing her daughter Susan play her first game of intercollegiate women's lacrosse for the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kosloski watched in perhaps the best spot during the first half — the Boston University end of the field. There, the Gazelles dismantled the BU machine for seven first-half goals, then went on their way to an 18-0 humiliation of the lady Terriers.

Effective passing was the key to the Gazelles' opening-season victory, as they scored its first goal with only 16 seconds gone in the game. Pam Moryl scored that, and the second tally a minute later (with help from senior co-captain Marjie Anderson).

When not scoring, the Gazelles used their speed and passing tactics to strip BU of any chances to advance to the UMass goal; in the first ten minutes of the game, the Terriers crossed into UMass territory twice, then to lose possession to a tight UMass defense led by senior co-captain Holly Jennings and Ro Tudryn.

The worst thing that happened to UMass occured when Moryl was hit in the face by a ball about midway in the half. After a few minutes, however, she was up and back into the game.

Mrs. Kosloski's daughter Susan got her first assist as a Gazelle when she fed fellow freshman Linda Haytayan a pass up the middle at 14:42 of the half. 12 seconds later, Tish Stevens and Moryl (who scored) teamed up on a "give and go" (a quick pass as soon as the ball is caught) to make the score 4-0. Anderson got her first goal of the season when she managed to get right in front of battered BU goalie Carol Tereyck and found net. The score became 6-0 on another exchange between Haytayan (who scored) and Kosloski. Anderson and Moryl helped to conclude the first half with a tally at 6:03, to make the first-half score 7-0 in favor of UMass.

The second half saw UMass begin right where it left off, with the only difference being the threat of rain becoming more obvious. While Jennings, Tudryn, Andrea Muccini and company kept BU away from UMass goalie Rita Hubner (she had five saves on the day), the UMass offense continued its relentless drives on the Terrier net. Linda Thayer scored her first of two at 21:58, with Haytayan getting the Gazelles' ninth 23 seconds later with an assist from Moryl. Thayer and Moryl scored the next two within the 16-minute mark to bring the Gazelles into double digits.

UMass went up 12-0 when Haytayan took a pass from Stevens and scored from the left. Haytayan would assist on Anderson's third and UMass' 13th at 12:44 of the second half. Moryl scored again about a minute later with help from Stevens. Haytayan got her last of a productive afternoon when she received a pass from Thayer and hit from the center. Anderson scored the next two, and Moryl completed the rout with a strike from the center at 1:31. The last three were unassisted.

The win is the first for the Gazelles, while the Terriers go down to 3-1; BU had defeated Boston College and Northeastern University, two teams UMass will be facing during the season.

"I was very pleased with everything," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "We played very well."

"I was very surprised at how well UMass played," said Mrs. Kosloski, who had driven from Suffern, NY, to see the game, "The freshmen are great."

The Gazelles and their junior varsity counterparts will head to Springfield College Thursday at 3 p.m. for a game with the lady Chiefs.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

IN POSSESSION — University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse player Holly Jennings cradles th ball in Saturday's game against Boston University. The senior co-captain played a major role on defense, as the Gazelles hammered BU, 18-0.

Cold weather hampers UM batters; URI wins

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Tolerating adverse weather conditions has become something of an art among New England college baseball players and the University of Massachusetts baseball team ran into the most feared conditions of all last weekend: bitter cold.

In conditions UMass coach Dick Berquist labeled "ridiculous", the Minutemen baseball team dropped an important Eastern Athletic Association game to the University of Rhode Island, 8-4, Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

In fact, so intolerable was the weather that the umpires were forced to cancel the second game of the scheduled doubleheader, which will be played at a later time if need be.

Bitter cold winds swept over the field all the entire first game and according to Berquist, "It was getting colder."

No doubt the numbing temperatures dictated the course this game would eventually take. Walks, singles and stinging hands were the highlights in a game that Mother Nature forced to be slow moving and at times, boring.

Lefty Steve Cramer was the first to succumb to the cold weather in the opening inning. The UMass senior started erratically, walking the first four men he faced. A strikeout settled down Cramer momentarily, but an additional walk and a bloop single prompted Berquist to lift his ace.

"I was surprised that he was so wild because Steve is a control pitcher," the 16-year head coach said, "We think he's our ace."

With the ace on the bench junior lefthander Adam Grossman entered and induced an important double play ball and the Minutemen emerged from a five-walk inning trailing only 3-0.

Grossman breezed through the second inning but the heaviest hitting of the entire afternoon would take place in the Rhody third. Five singles surrounded by two walks accounted for four more Rhode Island runs and the Minutemen found themselves at a discouraging 7-0 deficit.

UMass would answer right away with what turned out to be their only scoring of the afternoon. Again bases on balls were directly involved in run production. UMass scored four runs on five walks, a hit batsman and a bunt single. "It was that kind of game," said Berquist.

Senior righthander Vin Todd relieved Grossman in the third and finished strong for UMass, surrendering just one run over the final four innings.

But when the Minutemen travel to take on the Huskies of Northeastern University Tuesday Berquist made it perfectly clear that Cramer will get the start. After a fine junior year, when he went 6-3, Cramer was the Minutemen's most successful pitcher in this year's West Coast trip compiling a 2-1 record including a 12-strikeout performance.

"We think he's our ace and Steve will start on the mound against Northeastern," said Berquist.

UM trackwomen trip Eagles

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Driving, freezing rains did not dampen the spirits of the University of Massachusetts women's track team as they sloshed and slogged their way to their first dual meet win in three years, a 67-54 conquest of Boston College Saturday afternoon at Derby Field.

The Minutewomen were led by Micki Callahan (19 points), a pinch-hitting Sally Anderson (11 points) and frosh flash Leah Loftis (two sprint victories) as they defeated a BC team that was without the services of field-event star Leanne Supple.

Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis, while the 4 X 400 relay at the end of the meet was cancelled because of the weather. In addition, there was no third place in the high jump because the dangerous slippery conditions caused the event to be called off early.

Yeah, it's nice to win one for a change, it sure has been awhile," said head coach Kalekeni Banda. "Sally (Anderson) really came through for us and picked up some points in the Javelin (second) and discus (first), which we weren't prepared for.

"Leah Loftis had an unbelievable time in the 400 meters, considering this weather. Judy McCrone looked very strong in the 1500. Micki Callahan picked up a lot of points for us too, which was easier without Supple competing for them, Banda said.

With Supple out of commission with a sprained ankle, Callahan was able to clean house in the field events. She won the long jump (16' 13-4"), and the 110 meter high hurdles (17.1), while finishing second in the high jump and shot put.

Callahan's roommate, Anderson, surprised everyone by accumulating eight unexpected points in the javelin and discus (90' 41-4" on her last toss).

Other first-place finishers for UMass included McCrone in the 1500 (4:44), Maureen O'Reilly in the 800 meter (2:19), and Cindy Coronato in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (1:11.30.

Weller nets 6 in 12-9 victory

Gorillas get by Hobart

GENEVA, N.Y. — The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, down 7-3 after the opening period, rallied on both ends of the field to outscore Hobart College 10-2 in the final three quarters and go on to a 12-9 victory in Geneva, N.Y. Saturday.

Head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas improved their season mark to 2-0 with the win while Hobart dropped to 2-1.

Massachusetts senior tri-captain attackman Jim Weller kept up his torrid scoring pace with six goals and two assists and was instrumental in keeping the Gorilla offense alive in the late stages of the contest.

Weller, who scored eight goals and handed out four assists in Massachusetts' season-opening 27-2 conquest of the University of Connecticut at Storrs last Wednesday, now has 20 points in just two games.

Midfielder-turned-attackman Paul Fogarty contributed four goals and an assist to the Gorilla cause.

Sunday's victory was the second of four straight road games for the Gorillas who will be traveling to Ithaca, N.Y. Wednesday for a matchup against Division I rival Cornell University. Saturday Massachusetts is off to New Jersey to battle Rutgers University.

— STEPHEN FREKER

NUMMO NEWS

Monday April 5,1982

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

VOLUME 10 ISSUE 49

HALF OF MEN AND WOMEN ARE INVOLVED

by Donna Davis

A random survey conducted by NUMMO News indicated that half of the Third World population at UMass has membership in Third World organizations.

The statistics indicated that 51%of those who filled out a questionnaire participate in organizations geared towards Third World Students. A breakdown of the results showed that 52%of the men and 5C%of the women are involved.

The organizations that were noted most frequently were CCEBMS, Afrik-Am, BMCP and Ahora. One student who likes working with his organization said, "I like the involvement and experience I'm getting." Others pointed out that organizations promote "contact with some interesting and caring people." The implementation of "social progress" and the organizations' sensitivity to the needs of Third World students were other positive comments reported by students.

Third World organizations were criticized for having "too many meetings" and "petty personal squabbles which disrupt serious progress." Students were also frustrated by "others' non-involvement", "lack of members" and "lack of organization's [ability] to get things accomplished."

The leading reasons for student non-involvement were tight academic schedules and lack of knowledge of what Third World organizations do.

Students were also asked if they thought there was unity among Third World organizations and if there was a need for unity. Less than a third of those polled believed there was unity and 77% said there was a need for unity. One student said there is unity "sometimes for celebrations or crises but not so much in everyday life." A need for "better communication" was also believed to be necessary. "I think there is a need for the organizations to get out and explain their exact function, besides supporting the Third World," said another, verbalizing the action that leaders of Third World organizations should take.

In addition to the aforementioned points, the statistics showed that 85% of the respondents reads NUMMO News, with 81% of the men and 90%of the women reading the publication. One reader found the ideas in NUMMO too "60-ish."

Students' hobbies and interests included sports, music, art, reading, radiobroadcasting, sex, partying, martial arts, magic, politics, chess and travelling. These extra-curricular activities show that the Third World community at UMass has a very diverse and interesting population.

K.K. receiving honors award from CCEBMS. More on page 2

photo by Brynne Clarke

Sample Survey

The following is a survey being conducted by NUMMO News to try and assess the impact of Third World Organizations on campus.

Male— — — — — —
Female— — — — — — —
Age— — — — — —
Year of graduation— — —
Major— — — — — — —

1) Do you read NUMMO News?

2) What are your hobbies and interests?

3) Approximately how many Third World organizations are there on the UMass campus?

4) Do you belong to any of them?

5) If so, which one(s)?

6) If no, why not?

Continued on page 6

ARE WE ON THE DEFENSIVE ?

by Angela Brown

Some of the readers may ask the question "Why is NUMMO conducting a survey about Black, Latino, Asian-American and other Third World students???" The reason lies in the strange silence that lurks about this campus....not that we lack a concern about the ongoing crisis and the response by policy makers, which includes the educational budget cuts. Like unemployment, the cutbacks have a racist edge to them and Third World students are undoubtedly talking to each other about them. However, there are other people who should know how we feel about what's going on and what we're going to do about it. Are we going to sit back and watch as our numbers decrease on this, and other, college campuses? The fact is that it is time for our organizations to grow in strength and influence. Yet, many of them suffer from the inconsistent participation of the members. At this time an organized and unified voice is needed from the students who will be the first to feel the financial aid cutbacks as well as the decreasing quality of our education (i.e. decisions to cutback Liberal Arts, notably the Afro-Am Dept., in the Long-Range Plan here at UMass).

NUMMO's first survey (on this page) revealed much about the mood of the Third World student body at UMass, the number of students who consider themselves members of organsizations, and their feelings about it.

Many students, including younger ones, say that they are primarily concerned with keeping up with school work and starting out on the right foot. This was a popular reason for non-participation in organizations (usually phrased as "no time"). However, the schoolwork is certainly NOT going to get any easier in the upper levels. Rather, the opposite is true. Freshmen and sophomores seem to be in the early stages of checking-out the organizations or don't feel comfortable making a commitment to their group this early in the game. The problem is that these commitments are needed if organizations are to avoid the problem of having their leaders graduate every year. Groups of course suffer as a whole when there is no consistent participation. Something is wrong somewhere if so many people can claim to be members of organizations (50 percent) and still have so little going on compared to what these organizations would realistically like to have happening.

Perhaps there is a misconception of the goals or how to promote unity. I say this because so many people cited sports, music, partying, photography and travel as their "hobbies and interests". These are fine ways to occupy ones' spare time, but there seems to be a focus on the individuals' development rather than the community's development. A grand total of one respondent cited politics as an interest, although two-thirds of the respondents said that there is an need for unity. Another common response under "hobbies and interests" was "reading". It would be of great interest to the editors of NUMMO to know what kind of reading is meant.

NUMMO wants to know what you would like to read about. Our office hours are Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-5:30pm in 109 New Africa House, 545-0061-62. Fridays 7pm-9pm, Saturdays 11am-9pm and Sundays 11am-7pm we are in the Campus Center Graphics room.

World and national news

Royal Navy prepares to fight over Falklands

LONDON AP — Defense Secretary John Nott said yesterday that Britain is ready to fight Argentina over the Falkland Islands, and the Royal Navy prepared two aircraft carriers to lead a 40-vessel armada on a two-week journey to the remote colonial outpost.

Nott, calling a peaceful solution "unlikely" said Britain could mount a blockade in the South Atlantic "without any assistance from our allies" and would storm the Falklands "if it is the only and necessary course."

Asked in a television interview if Britain would attack the Argentine mainland, Nott said, "I am not closing any options, but I would not wish to discuss that particular one."

Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri told journalists in Buenos Aires that 'if the Argentine people is attacked by military forces, be it land, naval or air forces, the Argentine nation in arms will do battle with all the means at its disposal."

An Argentine government communique said Argentine forces suffered at least six casualties in Friday's takeover of the Falkland, South Georgia and South Sandwich islands. The British suffered no losses, it said.

Argentine naval sources denied reports from London that 22 British marines destroyed an Argentine helicopter and a warship before being overwhelmed.

AP Laserphoto

OCCUPATIONAL FORCES — A detachment of Argentine troops gathers on a road on the outskirts of Port Stanley, Falkland Islands following the occupation of the islands by Argentine military forces April 2.

Newly elected rightist shot in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador AP — The bullet-riddled body of an elected deputy from the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance was found in a waste dump yesterday police and friends said.

Officials said the bodies of three other men were found yesterday in the capital.

The politician, identified as David Joaquin Quinteros, died in a hospital several hours after the attack by "unknown persons" in Mariona, less than a mile north of San Salvador. Police said he was hit by at least four bullets.

Quinteros was elected March 28 to the Constituent Assembly. He was from Cabanas province, north of the capital.

Earlier yesterday, the acting Roman Catholic archbishop said the massive election turnout a week earlier was a plea for leftists to lay down their arms.

Rivera y Damas, in his Palm Sunday message, also said the five rightist parties that together won a majority of seats in the constituent assembly must not read the vote as support for rolling back reforms started under U.S.-backed military-civilian junta.

He called on the rebels "to accept the dictate of the people in the vote in favor of peace, of democracy and of justice sent massively by the people last Sunday."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Nuclear attack plan assumes Soviets won't hit big cities

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's ambitious civil defense program — intended to assure the survival of most Americans in a nuclear war with the Soviet Union — is based on the belief that this country will have a week's warning before the attack comes.

The plan also assumes the Soviets won't target big cities for destruction, civil defense spokesmen say. But, if there is an imminent threat of attack, it recommends the cities be evacuated because they are often near military bases and other likely targets.

The $4.1 billion, seven-year program anticipates 80 percent of the U.S. population could survive a nuclear war if it is followed.

The plan calls for evacuating all U.S. cities with more than 50,000 residents and relocating people away from missile sites, bomber bases and ports. Up to two-thirds of the population would be moved from 380 such "high risk areas" into lower risk areas — "farms and hamlets." Evacuees would be expected to bring food.

A 1978 study performed under contract by Systems Planning Corp., a consulting firm, predicted 10 percent of the population would leave without waiting for orders, 14 percent would have to stay behind to perform essential services.

Four nuns sue their bishop to save their teaching jobs

HAMPTON, N.H. — Four nuns who sued their bishop to save their teaching jobs say they're just standing up for justice, but the church says the bishop's authority comes from Jesus Christ and can't be challenged in civil court.

The four sisters filed suit in Rockingham County Superior Court, charging that Bishop Odore Gendron, the Diocese of Manchester and the Sacred Heart School violated their contracts and their constitutional rights by firing them without a hearing.

The issue has angered hundreds of New Hampshire parishioners and the parents of the school's 235 pupils. The nuns' supporters formed a group called "Save Our Sisters" to lobby for a hearing, and group members have been witholding their Sunday church donations until the issue is settled.

Church lawyers argued in court in Exeter last week that the entire matter is an internal problem that comes under canon law and is out of the jurisdiction of a civil court.

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Williamson entertains full house during benefit concert at Smith

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A combination of talent, enthusiasm, and teamwork made Chris Williamson's benefit performance last night at Smith College an overwhelming success.

Williamson, performing before a full house, had the audience singing along with her after only the first song. Accompanying herself on the guitar and piano, she proved to be a very talented musician.

In between songs, Williamson talked to the audience explaining why she wrote the songs and how she felt about them. She performed a variety of songs including ballads, rock, and a song in Portugese.

"It is a great thing to be involved in a concert that is right up my alley," Williamson said, referring to the sponsor of the concert, Women and Life on Earth. "They call us damned environmentalists but I don't know what is so 'damned' about us," she said.

Accompanying Williamson on the bass guitar and cello was Jackie Robbins. Robbins, an equally talented musician, was a perfect backup singer as well. Robbins' and Williamson's voices mixed well, giving the ballads Williamson sang more power.

In her songs, Williamson often mentioned the environment and women. During her introduction to "Leviathan," one of her best songs, Williamson said, "Women hold the key to the future. The Cheyenne have a saying that a nation is finished when the heart of the women are on the ground."

"Leviathan" was a song she wrote about the beaching of over 40 female whales on the coast of Oregon two years ago. It was an event she said was a "deep experience."

Williamson's piano accompaniment during her song "Renagade" which she dedicated to the Old West and Crazy Horse, gave the impression an entire tribe of Indians was singing with her. Her Indian call at the end gave the song more meaning.

Most of the audience did not understand Williamson's words during "Azulo" a song which she sang entirely in Portugese. The audience did not seem to mind though, because Williamson's facial expressions told them what she was saying. Other than "Azulo," Williamson's clear voice left the audience without any doubt about the messages she was trying to convey.

"I'm trying to infuse your heart with hope," she said, "because I know you have your work cut out for you in the next year. If we can just live through these next few days we can consider ourselves great warriors."

After an enormous outburst of applause following her song "Native Dancer," Williamson said jokingly, "Gosh, we're good." The audience certainly agreed with her.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

WILL YOU MARRY ME? — Scott Nielson, right, a UMass graduate student in education, took a different angle in asking for Elinor Levine's (left) hand in marriage last week. Nielson posted eight signs on telephone poles along North Pleasant Street on the way to campus from Puffton Village. On the signs was a rhyme composed by Nielson that said: Elinor dear, Listen and hear, There once was a knave, Who liked Burma Shave, Who asks with sincerity, Please will you marry me, Then my heart I will save, for you and Burma Shave. She said yes.

Women and education examined in lecture

By DIANA AJJAN
Collegian Staff

The importance of education in women's achievements and struggle for equality was the focus of a lecture entitled, "American Heroines and Women's Education," at Mount Holyoke College Friday.

The lecture was part of a symposium held this past weekend on women and education in America to celebrate Mount Holyoke's 150 year anniversary.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College, was never an activist fighting for suffrage or property rights, but she "sensed the urgent need of education for women at a low cost," said Elizabeth Green, professor of English at Mount Holyoke College. Lyon felt a sound college education was necessary for middle-class women "who would move the wheels of the world," Green said.

According to Green, Lyon told each new class of students to "go where no one else will go and do what no one else will do."

Leslie Wheeler, a Southfield, Ma. resident who is researching a historical novel set at Mount Holyoke, spoke of suffrage leader Lucy Stone. Wheeler said schools became, for Stone, the first battlegrounds for equal rights.

Mary Lyon served as a role model for Stone who shared her sense of mission. Stone attended Mount Holyoke College but rejected the "separate and unequal education of female schools like MHC," Wheeler said. Then, Stone transferred to Oberlin College where she challenged policy concerning women and public speaking, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said Stone was valedictorian of her class but was not permitted to read her own speech. She organized a secret debating society at Oberlin which held its first meeting in nearby woods.

While colleges did not train women to become heroines or great individuals, there was a "tradition to equate greatness with social service," said Kathryn Sklar, professor of history at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Joyce Antler, assistant professor women's studies at Brandeis University, said in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the emphasais was on domestic and social education for women. By the end of the 19th century, Antler said, men's educational goals were redefined to include greater diversity and electivity of courses. But, Antler said, women's colleges remained conservative, prescribing over half of each woman's curriculum.

Antler said there was not enough connection between women's education and women's work. Gender roles were reflected in education for women and men, and this limited the colleges' ability to fully prepare women for the working world.

Antler also noted the conflict of raising a family after college. She said women's "natural occupation" is motherhood, but this does not utilize the learning and training a women receives in college.

Cops say frats violate town liquor laws

The Amherst Police Department will seek criminal action against several University of Massachusetts fraternities following an investigation of liquor law violations that has been underway for more than a month, Lieutenant David Janowski said Friday.

"The investigation stems from complaints from local businesses and individuals," Janowski said.

The most recent incident of liquor law violations took place early Friday morning at a UMass fraternity where alcohol was being sold and provided to persons under the age of 20, police said. Police asked the fraternity's president to close the party at 2 a.m., and the president complied with the request.

More information concerning the investigation will be released when the court action is taken, police said.

Researcher Gish discusses creation

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Dr. Duane Gish, associate director of the Association for Creation Research in San Diego, last night told a capacity Mahar Auditorium audience that "Life could not have arisen spontaneously, it had to be created supernaturally."

Gish's speech, his first in the northeast, was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Investigating creationism is "outside the limits of experimental science," Gish said, as "science deals with the real world, the here and now."

That really takes the whole subject of origins outside the worlds of science," Gish said. However, "we can establish a credibility" for the belief that man was created as man, Gish said.

Gish began his presentation, which was supplemented with a slide show, with a photograph of an arrowhead among stones on the ground.

"The arrowhead had a creator, there was an arrowhead maker," Gish said. "We have never seen that arrowhead maker and will never see that arrowhead maker, yet we assume he exists...without religion. We assume the same is true for our origins."

"We can't see the arrowhead maker, but we can see the arrowhead, and we can draw some conclusions," said Gish, explaining his belief that fossil evidence for evolution is not, but should be plentiful, if true.

Considering the amount of fossils they contain, "our museums should be overflowing with transition forms," Gish said, yet they have "not one single intermediate between an invertebrate and a fish."

As further evidence of his claim, Gish displayed a diagram of the arrangement of the 124 amino acids required to produce one particular protein, and analogized the probability of its random occurence as equal to the picking of one electron out of a universe full of electrons.

While evolutionists believe, "In the beginning, hydrogen...I believe, In the beginning, God," Gish said.

Although a question-answer period which followed his speech revealed many persons disagreeing with many of Gish's contentions and views, he received much applause, particulary in reaction to his use of humor. Gish displayed one slide of a small monkey for which he apologized for as an accidental inclusion of a picture of his grandson, and in another, displayed a drawing of a half cow-half whale animal which he described as artist's attempt at representing a form in evolutionary transition.

However, members of the audience later expressed disagreement with perceived distortion of facts.

By one audience member, Gish was informed of the existence of "intermediate" forms of life as required by the theory of evolution, and of the manner in which ozone was originally formed in the atmosphere, the process whose lack of knowledge Gish had earlier stated as further proof of his theory.

Three students are arrested two times

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students who were arrested early Thursday morning at Amherst College and charged with breaking and entering and larceny over $100 were arrested again Thursday afternoon and charged with trespassing on Amherst College property, according to Amherst Police.

David B. Laird, 21, of Cance Dormitory, Scott M. Mcquade, 19, of Butterfield Terrace, and Curtis A. Linn, 20, of Brittany Manor, had been given a trespass notice late Wednesday night. They were observed at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the vicinity of Jenkins Dormitory and arrested by an Amherst College security officer.

UMass student Daniel W. Petrie, 22, of Townhouse Apartments, was arrested at 1:35 a.m. Friday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle without a license and failure to stay in marked lanes. Petrie was observed traveling on Belchertown Road without headlights on and was stopped on College Street, police said.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol operated Thursday night on West Street, East Pleasant Street, Sunderland Road and the Rte. 116 bypass. The patrol made 26 car stops, wrote 12 speeding citations, one stop sign citation and gave two written and 11 verbal warnings.

If You Get Up Some Morning

by Eduardo Lolo

If you get up
some morning
and hear
on the radio
of more children's deaths in Vietnam
or in Venezuela
or in whatever country
and hear
as well
of more fighter-pilots' deaths
by error
a worn out part
a screw perhaps
and the dead bodies
checked
in the air raid
a mistake
that wasn't a war zone
at all
and hear
of the ship that went down
with five hundred passengers
crew included
because its radar blinked out
and it rammed an iceberg
and why not
and of the infants
deformed by one drug
or another
and you hear
and understand
and see
war in thirty countries
where one man kills another
where people are afraid
to go into the streets
and to stay in their houses
afraid for their sons overseas
and the sons for their mothers at home
and if you get up
some morning
and hear
on the radio
and understand
that at any moment
the bombs might fall
don't be frightened
go to breakfast
as usual
just as it was
for us
some years ago
and know that
it's nothing
but the end of a grotesque
and pathetic world
and end
in which
you yourself
have had
a hand

(Translated by Stephen Schwartz from "Writing in Cuba Since the Revolution")

LA UNITED FRUIT CO.

por Pablo Neruda

Cuando sono la trompeta, estuvo
todo preparado en la tierra
y Jehova repartio el mundo
a Coco-Cola Inc., Anaconda,
Ford Motors y otras entidades:
la Compania Frutera Inc.
se reservo lo mas jugoso,
la costa centrál de mi tierra,
la dulce cintura de America.
Bautizo de nuevo sus tierras
como "Republicas Bananas"
y sobre los muertos dormidos,
sobre los heroes inquietos
que conquistaron la grandeza,
la libertad y las banderas,
establecio la opera bufa:
enajeno los albedrios,
regalo coronas de Cesar,
desenvaino la envidia, atrajo
la dictadura de las moscas,
moscas Trujillos, moscas Tachos,
moscas Carias, moscas Martinez,
moscas Ubico, moscas humedas
de sangre humilde y mermelada,
moscas borrachas que zumban
sobre las tumbas populares,
moscas de circo, sabias moscas
entendidas en tirana.

Pablo Neruda (1904-1973), era poeta chileno que recibió el Premio Nobel en 1971. Critico a los Estados Uridos, senalando como las grandes companias como La United Fruit Co. explotaban los indios de la America Latina y corrompian los gobiernos. En anos recientes La United Fruit Co. ha hecho algunos esfuerzos por cambiar de estilo. Ahora paga salarios bastante altos y da beneficios a sus trabajadores. Sin embargo, sigue como una fuerza poderosa en Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama y Colombia.

MILES DAVIS AT THE FAC !

READ NUMMO

TRIBUTE TO A LEGEND

the proceeding is from the eulogy of Thelonious Sphere Monk

On October 10, 1917, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Barbara Batts Monk and Thelonious Monk Sr. gave birth to their first son, Thelonious Sphere Monk. From an early age, young Thelonious emanated brilliance wherever he went. When the Monk family moved to New York City in 1923, the Fire Department of New York recognized this brilliance and appointed him mascot of Engine Company 35. Thelonious remained proud of the appointment for his whole life, long after he gained fame for his great musical accomplishments.

Thelonious was educated in New York City and attended Peter Stuyvesant High School. He began studying music at the age of twelve when he and his sister Marion studied piano under Mr. Wolf. During his teens Thelonious was an organist for St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, and he later returned to the Church to play for holiday programs. In 1934, seventeen-year old Thelonious became a gospel band leader, traveling with an evangelist throughout the nation. Contrary to the popular rumor that he was a "self-taught" musician. Thelonious studied theory, harmony and arranging at the Julliard School of Music while he was in his late teens.

In his early twenties, Thelonious worked in Polish beer parlors, playing polkas for the world-wide, and received extensive radio and television coverage throughout the world. He wrote the musical score for the movie "Les Liaisons Mangereuses." He was one of the few black jazz artists to appear on the cover of ***Time Magazine***. He recorded for major record labels, including Blue Note, Prestige, Columbia, Riverside and Atlantic as well as smaller labels.

He received the following honors: The Downbeat International Critics Award, 1959; The Edison Award (Holland), 1969; The Prodigal Son Award from the Governor of North Carolina, 1962; Downbeat Jazz Leaders Poll Awards; Member of the Downbeat Jazz Hall of Fame; the Schaeffer Award, 1977; The Prez Award, 1978; and the Guggenheim Award.

His name and accomplishments can be found in ***Who's Who in America, The Encyclopedia Britannica, The Random House Dictionary of the English Language,*** and ***Collier's Encyclopedia***. His works are in the collection of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington,D.C.

He is survived by his loving wife, Nellie; two children, Thelonious Jr. and Boo; a sister, Marion B. White; a brother, Thomas Monk, other relatives, scores of cousins, and a host of close friends and fellow musician and fans worldwide.

patrons. He was then hired by Lucky Millinder, bringing his spirited and rhythmic style to Millinder's dance band. He later went on to play with Coleman Hawkin's band. He joined the house band of Minton's Playhouse along with Joe Guy, Denzil Best and Al McKibbon. This band, led by Kermit Scott, was very popular with musicians such as Charlie Parker, Charlie Christian and Dizzy Gillespie, and they often dropped by to sit in. Thelonious succeeded McKibbon as band leader.

In 1945 he made his first recording date with Coleman Hawkins. In 1946 he made his first recording with his own group, for Blue Note Records.

In 1947 Thelonious joined Nellie Smith in holy matrimony. In that same year Thelonious' rapidly progressing career was abruptly interrupted by the loss of his cabaret card. The next ten years of his music career were filled with difficulties, yet he continued to compose and occasionally recorded his music for Prestige and Riverside. In 1954 he performed one European concert and in 1955 he played Town Hall in New York City.

Harry Colomby, a local teacher and friend, became Thelonious' manager in 1955. His dearly beloved friend, Baroness Nica de Koenigswarter, was able to obtain the reinstatement of his cabaret card in 1957, and Thelonious began to play the Five Spot Cafe on a regular basis. Due in part to the persistent efforts of Harry and Jules Colomby, Thelonious' career began to take shape. He made his television debut in 1959 on the Steve Allen Show. In 1962 he toured continental Europe, where he was greatly admired and respected. In 1966 he traveled behind the iron curtain where he performed in East Germany, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

During the period from 1964 to 1970, Thelonious performed on several world tours which were arranged by George Wein. He continued to perform throughout the United States in night clubs, music halls, concert stages, and colleges and universities. The Monk sound became one of the cornerstones of the Newport Jazz Festival, a primary show-place for jazz, and Thelonious appeared in the 1964 film documentary, the Festival. His last two concerts were in 1975, at Avery Fisher Hall, and in 1976 at Carnegie Hall. At both performances he performed brilliantly for capacity audiences.

Thelonious Sphere Monk's accomplishments are many both as a man and as a musician. He wrote approximately seventy musical compositions, made hundreds of recordings that were released

What is a Woman?

by Wilhemina Samuel

What is a woman?
They say every girl
becomes a woman
But not every woman can be a lady
What is a woman?
A woman knows how
to treat her man
With just the touch
of her gentle hand
A woman is sensitive
and shares her feelings
She is there for support
and knows how to be
a sport
What is a woman?
A woman is the inner
strength of her man
sharing his misery and pain
as well as his joy and fame
What is a woman?
It's cool to take a chill pill
and lay on the hill
It's live to think you're
getting the best
laying inthe west
But let's face reality
What is a woman?
You tell me

LOVED HIM AND LOST HIM

by Joan Hudson

They hated him
We loved him
Dr. Martin Luther King
April 4th, 1968
They killed him
We lost him
Dr. Martin Luther King
April 10, 1982
They've forgotten him
We will honor him*

*Orchard Hill Cultural Center Rededication in nonor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, 7pm 112 Dickinson

TREASURE ON THE HILL

by Brynne Clarke

The Orchard Hill Third World Cultural Center is sort of a hidden treasure. It has a history of being well used. Then suddenly it was forgotten. Maybe because no one wanted to run it or even because most of the folks moved down the hill into Southwest. What ever happened the Cultural Center was closed.

Last year we began again to chill on the Hill when someone remembered that we had a center in Dickinson. Well we got the keys and cleaned it out. The Cultural Center's first semester back in action, was in the Spring of 1981. The "Chillbillees" began mostly studying together. Every now and then the Cultural Center would have a 'Bluelight'. But now as always, the Chillbillees are culturally and politically aware. We are NUMMO, BMCP, DVP, and so on. With this awareness we just could not deal with being called "Third World". So the name of the Center had to be changed.

On Saturday April 10, 1982 the Orchard Hill Third World Cultural Center will rededicate itself in the name of Dr. Martin Luther King. A man of peace and upward mobility. By rededicating we are pledging the Center to help ourselves.

LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

by Donna Davis

It takes a unique individual to transform personal tragedies into humorous anecdotes – that individual is Richard Pryor.

Pryor has earned the title of the world's funniest man with his comic insights into the human condition. He has the gift of being able to pinpoint situations in which people find themselves and retell them so that everyone is consumed with side-splitting laughter.

In previous film appearances Pryor recounted the joys of making love, although he uses a more colorful verb, growing up black and the difference between white character and black character. In his latest stand-up comic act Pryor talks about the mafia, sex, criminals and drug addiction.

Pryor also discusses his most recent personal tragedy which almost cost him his life. His jungle scenarios animate the members of the wild kingdom, such that we find ourselves siding with the cheetah or gazelle.

Pryor's visit to the motherland causes him to expel a word from the English language that has been used since slavery. His decision to refrain from calling black people "niggers" is a refreshing and surprising addition to his skit. Pryor also expresses a comraderie with black people everywhere that instills pride in the race.

The Pryor paradox lies in the fact that if he were not involved in so much illicit behaviour he would not be so funny. Nonetheless, he is a combination masterful storyteller, mime and impressionist. And in answer to the question, "is he still funny?", I can only say go and see for yourself!

Keeping Black Music Alive

Photos and text by Chris Hardin

Although it was the middle of Spring break, Jaki Byard and Major Holley continued music education in The Valley with a performance at Westfield State College on March 24th, which was sponsored by The Springfield Jazz Society.

The Music covered a wide span, from "St. Louis Blues" to "How High the Moon" to Jaki's very beautiful and sensitive composition "Family Suite". Also included was a moving tribute to Thelonius Monk with "Round Midnight" and "Blue Monk". During the second set they were joined onstage by Charles Greenlee, trombone, the president of the Jazz Society. Both Jaki Byard and Major Holley took turns lecturing the audience on the serious nature of this music and the dedication of its performers and teachers. That evening provided a memorable addition to the Black Classical resources here in The Pioneer Valley.

SAVE CHINATOWN

by Jimmy Wong

The Asian American American Student Association (AAASA) presented their second film of their five-part film series on March 17. It was titled "Save Chinatown."

The film summarized the effort of Asian people in Philadelphia to save their community. In the latter part of the 1960's Philadelphia's Redevelopment Authorities proposed that a highway be built on the outskirts of Chinatown. This action caused many families to relocate and businesses to shutdown. The Asian people that were intruded upon complained vehemently, but to no avail. The Redevelopment Authority helped resettle the families and reopen some businesses in another area.

After destroying an entire block, the redeveloping officials changed their mind and decided that the piece of land was not right for that particular project.

The Asians were outraged when they discovered that the revised plan for the highway ramp was going to run right through the heart of Chinatown. If this plan had been approved, numerous Asian businesses and the underlying community would have been destroyed. This arrangement by the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority also meant the demolition of the Holy Redeemer Church, located near the middle of Chinatown. This church is particularly important to the Asian community. It is not only for religious services, but also furnishes educational servces for the children after school. The church gives the children a safe place to play and meet friends during post-school hours. It was like a daycare center for parents who work.

The film was in documentary form and showed how old, young and middle-aged Asian American citizens came together and demonstrated what unity can do. The young children stood out on the street everyday, come rain or shine, gathering petitions. The teenagers made signs and took their demonstration to City Hall where people of all races participated in the rally. The middle-aged and older people did what they could to help the cause.

Their story was heard by the Mayor, the city council and the Governor of Pennsylvania. After several months of deliberations, the Asian people won its battle against the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority and saved their community.

The movie was crudely made, but the message was clear to all that watched. The unending struggle and surprising victory over their adversaries is truly an inspiration and a perfect example for any Asian community that is facing this situation right now. On a scale of 1 to 10, I'll give it an 8!

Elections

Continued from page 1

three-year terms: Raymond Babb, Pearl Claunch, Karen French, Robert Joy, Sandra Knightly, Jeanne Potash, Arthur Quinton, Diana Souza, Patricia Wagner and Robert Wagner.

In Precinct 3, there are six candidates for the 10 three-year terms: Elaine Donoghue, Mitchell Gaslin, Eric Grele, James MacDonald, Warren McEwen and Steven Pineo.

In Precinct 4 there are 11 candidates for the 10 three-year terms: Mary Andrews, Michael Basile, Epi Bodhi, Marilyn Clevenger, Laura Gallant, Vincent Gillen, Douglas Horne, Robert McClung, Robert McGrarrah, Harriet Shapiro and Mary Sidney Treyz.

In Precinct 5 there are seven candidates for the 10 three-year terms: Patrick Brock, Robin Dizard, Richard Foglesong, Frederic Hartwill, Robert Romer, David Ross and William Thompson.

In Precinct 6 there are eight candidates for the 10 three-year terms: Safiyyah Abdullah, Joan Golowich, James Jackson, Mari Kellogg, Patricia Niedzeilski, Stanley Niedzielski, Morton Sternheim and Paul Valach.

In Precinct 7, there are six candidates running for the 10 three-year terms: Steven Barrett, Elizabeth Cramer, Harrison Gregg, Robert Griffith, John Hewitt, Donald Ross. There is one candidate, Pamela Collins, running for the two-year term.

In Precinct 8 there are eight candidates runnning for the 10 three-year terms: Norman Brown, Claire Fortier, Inez Hegarty, Loren Howell, Constance Leslie, Louis Mannhiem, Nathaniel Reed and Dorothy Robinson.

★ Selectmen

Continued from page 1

need to be particularly concerned about the quality and quanity of our water," she said.

Griff and Johnson said they are in favor of the town's support of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) bus service, but differ on the issue of a fare-system.

"The fare system is the very last thing we would do," Griffith said. "Fares can have a negative effect, in fact do in a mass transportation system."

Johnson said he thinks the town may have to consider a fare system.

"I would like to see it (the bus system) fare-free as long as possible. When the crunches come, then I think alternatives may have to be looked at," he said.

On the issue of rent control. Griffith said she agrees with its intent.

"I think we need to find a way in our society to cope with rising costs, so that people don't end up homeless with too high rents and unavailability of housing.

Johnson said he needed to see more facts.

"I haven't seen the preparation of the warrant article and the proponents of it and their particular arguments for it. Nor have I seen the arguments against it completely."

To improve communication between the town and UMass Johnson said he would like to see a selectman on the Board of Trustees.

"I think it's very important that we (the town) connect up on a higher level to see what some of the University's long range policies are going to be," Johnson said.

Griffith said she thinks it is necessary for the town and the University to have an on-going relationship.

"I see it as having connections on several levels, the town hall staff all need to have regular and ongoing contacts. We need to have a permanent and ongoing policy relationship," Griffith said.

★ Town Gov't

Continued from page 1

The town manager is the chief administrative officer of the town. The manager is responsible for the execution of town policies and the administration of town affairs. The manager is also responsible for the appointments of boards and commissions such as the Council on Aging, the Planning Board, and the Recreation Commission. The manager must also prepare a comprehensive annual budget in advance for each fiscal year.

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Franklin, Worcester, Hampshire, & Berkshire
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THE "MAGIC" OF
PIPPIN
April 8, 9, 10
in Bowker Auditorium
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Tickets on sale at
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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Bass Amp Traynor 60 watts excellent cond. $200 call 253-9494 after 6:00

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Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

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Thanks to everyone who made my 19th so special. I really appreciate your caring. Jaimee

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COUNSELORS

Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps - 157 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 582-3640.

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Scuba Gear - U.S. divers tank and regulator, dive knife, depth gauge, vest, dive bag, weight belt, mask, fins, snorkel, form-fit backpack: sold as set for $300 or separtely, call M.W. at 253-7430 (days) or 545-3500 (nights) leave your name and number if I'm not there

Bass Guitar, fretless, Fender-style very custom excellent looks, sound, action. $175, firm, Andrew 665-7182

Guitar - Hondo II, also Amer. Aud. auto cassette deck, BO 549-4441

Yashica GSN 35mm Camera good condition telephoto and wide-angle lenses incl. $120. call Sue after 3 PM 253-9414

New Queen or King size Waterbed never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails, 199.00 complete

Peavey artist VT series black widow equipped 1 yr old best offer call Paul 546-8559

FOUND

Found SWA tinted glasses tan case pick up at CC Info booth

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

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Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Les/Gay Counseling Collective seeks counseling supervisor with MA or equiv for 10 hr/wk position. Send resume to PGA Counseling Collective, 406F Student Union, UMass/Amherst 01003. For more info leave name and number at 545-2645

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOCAL BANDS

If you would like to tell the world about yourself, do it through April's music issue of the Other Voice--the Collegian's Arts Magazine. Call John Brobst at the Collegian Arts Desk--545-3500. Call direct, call collect, but call TODAY!

LOST

3/30 keys 546-1466 reward

Brown backpack in the Campus Center any info call 549-3589

White ski jacket at Poor Richards 3/16 need keys in pocket no questions asked 546-8107

Medium sized dog sheperd/beagle markings Lenox medal 256-8901 or 637-0694

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawasaki KZ-550 excellent cond., well maintained $1775.00 call Dan 549-1700

Kawasaki 1980 KZ750E excellent condition 7000 miles $2300 256-0170

PERSONALS

Open Rush Party Chi Omega sorority invites all university women to attend our rush party on Monday April 5th at 7:00 PM Located on Orchard Hill bus route or call 545-0162 for ride

Meg Happy B-day! Enjoy it to the max. Love your Little Sis

Snake Happy Birthday! Do it up! An encore performance of last month with your "mysterious study buddy" is more than welcome. I didn't forget.

Snake Happy B-day! Don't do anything we wouldn't do. Love the Chi O's, MM, PM, SW & LH

Anne, Welcome to your new home! See, you finally got a personal ad! Love, Jim

FREE REFRESHMENTS! And a SPECTRUM original poetry and prose reading too! Monday April 5th 8 p.m. Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods) See you there!

Got a favorite picture? I bet I have the poster. I have over 1500 posters in stock. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field

The deadline for the Beautiful Room Contest is approaching - April 15 - and Southwest is leading in entries! Call now!! 545-2874

Sandra Mallot Te amoite amo. Te quiero mucho Jim

Squed you finally did it! Do you think SBA is ready for you? Love Mlatch

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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PUFFTON VILLAGE

Will take over part of 3 bedroom apartment's lease plus added bonus! 549-1377 between 11 pm and 8 am Fall option necessary

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Riders wanted to Framingham (area). Wednesday April 7. Call 546-9623

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Available immediately one or two bedrooms in beautiful 3 bedroom house, located between Campus and Amherst Center call 253-3470 or 617-879-5427 keep trying

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One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Male non smoker on Sunderland bus route beginning June first fall option 665-7575

Needed immediately males for summer house on Cape (W Yarmouth) call Jonathan 549-4630 leave message

Female roommate wanted for Southwood next fall, 256-8868 best betwen 4-7

Female to share 1 of 2 bedrooms at RollingGreen $115/month, everything included 253-2887

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Olin Mark IV Skis, excellent condition with Marker M4-15 bindings $175 Call: Mark 546-8985

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

Student Note/Printing Service a cooperative student run business is accepting applications for Financial Manager apply rm 401 SUB deadline 4/7

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom apt Rolling Green June 1 - August 31. $250/month furnished, inc. utilities and air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities, on bus route. 253-2887

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Masterbedroom fits two - N.Wood Apts ask for Paul 665-7623 after 5

Sunderland, 3 bdrm, $270 & util. ask for Jeff 665-3900, keep trying

TO SUBLET

Amherst Canter Apt June 1 w/fall option $280 negotiable inc everything 253-5186

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 to Aug 31 549-0425

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Summer sublet only 3 bdrm Puffton Village call 549-6999

Summer sublet one bedroom apt in No Amherst June 1st to Sept 1st 549-4448

Summer sublet 275 Puffton Village large downstairs bedroom price negotiable Brad 549-5981 leave number

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet with fall option --4 bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 256-6101

Summer sublet with fall option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apt furnished rent negotiable air cond. inc. call Janet 549-6338

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished start June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm available Jun 1 w/fall option call 665-2853

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515 Squire Village Apts

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

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Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm apt Col Vllg $235 + elec very quiet area on bus route 253-7105 after 5

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Room available immediately w/fall option on entire 2 bdrm Brittany Manor apt bus rt heat inc call Maura 546-4095

Sublet 2 bdrm apt 1 month free 300 per month Squire Vill call 665-4828 w/fa option

Summer sublet fall option four bedroom apt Swiss Village chalet apts tel 256-0768

Summer sublet fall option 4 bedroom everything included $147 or best offer 253-2247 or 256-0852

For summer large one bedroom apartment on bus route call for more info 6-6614

4 bdrm apt June 1st sublet with fall option 256-8469

To sublet fall opt 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine 549-5951

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $400/month availa June 1 w fall option 253-9429 after 5

5 bedroom house avail June 1st w/fall op call 586-6493

WANTED

Housemate to take 5th bedroom in our North Amherst house. Available immediately. Located across the street from Townehouse Apts. Summer & Fall?? Call 549-4118

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

3 girls went apt for fall 82 pref Bran Brit Pufft Towm or vicin Shari 546-1449

Looking for Townehouse or Brandywine apartment for fall will summer sublet call 256-8774

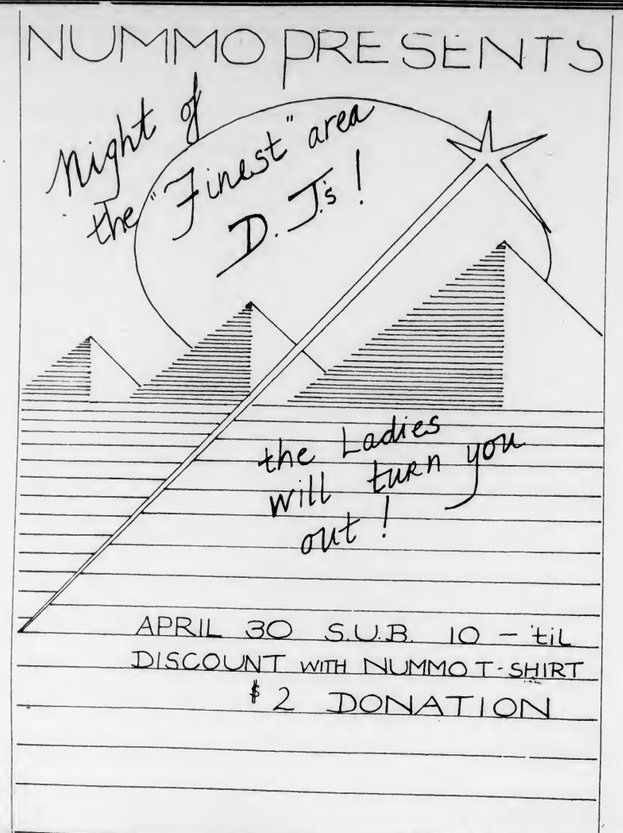
2 bdrm in Puffton starting June 1 w/fall option call 549-1495

WINOOSKI

Looking for ride to St Mikes College or vicinity (Burlington VT) P-day weekend - April 24. Will share gas, beer & conversation. Yahoo, spring has sprung, let's go! Call 253-2424

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764



The Third World Theater Series proudly announces "Dance Bongo", a Trinidadian play by Errol Hill as the original production in its Spring 1982.

EVENT: "DANCE BONGO"

DATE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; April 8,9,10 and 15,16,17

TIME: 8:00pm

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 545-3604

PROGRESSIVE THEATER GROUP NEEDS MEMBERS

"Mustard Seed", a newly formed group seeking to educate Western Mass residents about the nuclear arms race and its effects on our communities, is seeking black and hispanic performers. The group will preform a show on six consecutive weekends beginning in mid-May for audiences in Springfield, Holyoke, Westfield, Longmeadow, Pittsfield and North Adams. All performers are encouraged to audition whether or not they can take part in all six shows. For more information contact Randy or Leslie at 584-8611 or 323-7604.

Brett Presents
A Racial Awareness Workshop
Featuring the Movie
Black History
starring
Bill Cosby
April 5th at 8pm
Brett Lobby
Discussion after the movie on the issues of racism

Afrik-Am Meeting

ATTENTION! Afrik-Am needs members. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6pm

Duke Elligton Committee Spring 1982

The Duke Ellington Committee presents its fourth annual "Solos and Duos" concert series, an exciting program of Black classical music concerts by major composers/instrumentalists. The focus of this series will be to present solo and duet performances in an intimate concert setting. The artists are among the leading musicians in the jazz idiom; instrumentation will be varied, ranging from piano, to violin, from voice to drums. The concerts will be held at 8:00 PM in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Admission is FREE! For futher information, call 545-2892.

April 9, **Abdullah Ibrahim** at a Dollar Band Pianist

April 16, **Avery G. Sharpe/John Blake** Bass/Violin

April 23, **Clyde Criner/Billy Hart** Keyboard/Drums

As part of the Annual Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery, located in the Southwest Residential College Area, presents an exhibition by three fine area artists: Fred Becker, Richard Yarde and Nelson Stephens. The works featured in this exhibit reflect various attitudes and interpretations of the Black Music Tradition, particularly in the areas of jazz and the blues. The exhibit will be on view from April 18 through April 29 with an opening/reception on Sunday, April 18 from 3-5pm. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 4-8pm and Sunday 2-5pm. For more info. contact the director at 545-2783.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~101~~ 106 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 6, 1982

14 UMass students in today's town election

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Voters will go to the polls today to select which canidates they want to fill the 10 available positions in each precinct for the annual Amherst Town Meeting.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. today for the annual town election which will only decide the race for town meeting positions, but the race for selectman, school committee, Amherst Housing Authority, Jones Library Trustee, Amherst Redevelopment Authority, and Town Meeting Moderator.

Fourteen University of Massachusetts students are running for town Meeting positions.

Many of the students said they are running because they are concerned about the issue of rent control.

Elizabeth Benton, a sophomore Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC) major, feels that rent control is an important issue. "The main issue is rent control. It is the issue which effects students to the greatest degree" Benton said.

Another student canidate, James Macdonald, a junior STPEC major said that he got involved through his membership of MASSPIRG. "I'd like to help out," Macdonald said, "The rent conrol issue is the one I'm most concerned about."

Another canidate, Epi (Sheryl) Bodhi, a master's degree candidate in health education, felt the same. "I think it's important that town meeting be progressive especially with so many financial constraints because of Proposition 2 ½."

Several students thought the Town Meeting needed student representatives.

Ron McEwen, a senior history major, felt that there should be student input into the Town Meeting. "It would be good if there was some representation from the University. I don't intend to just sit and listen, I intend to do some talking too."

In Precinct One, the student canidates are Elizabeth Benton of Pufton Village, Herbert Bryan of Pine Street, Kathryn Ewald of North Village, Arvid Muller of North Pleasant Street, Ronald Silbersten of Summer Street, and Ellen Wolf of Berkshire Terrace.

In Precinct Three, the student canidates are Elaine Donoghue of Harlow Drive, Mitchell Gaslin of Brett Dormitory, Eric Grele of Cashin Dormitory James Macdonald of Greenough Dormitory, Warren McEwen of Greenough Dormitory, and Steven Pineo of Field Dormitory.

In Precinct Four, the student candidates are Michael Basile of McClellan Street, and Epi (Sheryl) Bodhi of Lincoln Apartments.

In precinct Five, there is one student canidate, Patick Brock of Dana Street.

There are no student canidates in precincts two, six, seven and eight.

Photo by Drew Ogier

AVID READERS — Sisters Amy-Jo (left) and Brendy Wales enjoy a little light reading at a downtown Amherst bus stop today despite the gusting winds.

Run-off election is today: to decide SGA presidency

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be voting again today in a run-off election for the president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The tickets to appear on the ballot are Jim Murphy and Steve Robinson/Harvey Ashman.

Because of problems in the ballot counting process, and the fact that neither Murphy or Robinson/Ashman received a plurality vote of 33⅓ percent in the first election held March 8 and 9, students will be going to the polls again.

On-campus residents may vote at their respective dining commons between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Central and Orchard Hill residents can mark their ballots at Franklin Dining Commons, those in Northeast and Sylvan at Worcester D.C. and Southwest area residents at those dining common nearest them.

Voting for committer and Greek students will be held outside the Hatch Cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Murphy, 21, is a junior psychology major from Weymouth who has been an SGA senator for two years and has served as chair for the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee.

Robinson, 21, is a junior math and economics major from Beverly who has been an SGA senator for three years and has served as president of Central Area Government for three semesters.

Ashman, 19, is a junior business and economics major from Brockton who has been involved with Orchard Hill Area Government for three semesters and has worked on the SGA Public Policy Committee.

Dorm residents now can be tucked into bed at night

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Students living in the Orchard Hill/Central Residential Area of the Unviersity of Massachusetts are now able to enjoy more of the comforts of living at home as the result of a tuck-in service started this week by the Grayson House Council.

The tuck-in service began Sunday night, said Bill Clary, a sophomore communication studies major and co-chair of the service, and is turning into a tremendous success.

"We did 14 people on Sunday night," Clary said, "and are planning to do at least six a night this week."

The tuckers work in couples, explained Clary, and when they receive a request to tuck someone in, they arrive late at night and read the person a story, give the person a lollipop and tuck them in.

"If the customer is a male, the female tucker usually does the tucking and vice versa," Clary said.

A table has been set up in the Franklin Dining Commons to take requests, Clary said, and an ad will be run later this week in the *Collegian* to alert people to the new service.

Anyone living in Orchard Hill or Central can pay $1 to have either themselves or a friend tucked in, Clary said, and friends will be charged $.50 to find out who paid to tuck them in.

"We haven't had anyone pay to have themselves tucked in yet, but anyone is welcome," Clary said.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

NIGHTY NIGHT — Robert Leu, a senior Business major tucks in Peggy Reilly, a junior Psychology major both of Grayson Dormitory, and adds a story and a lollipop as part of the Orchard Hill Tuck-In Service, now in operation.

The object of the service is to make a little money for the House Council and to have some fun also, Clary said.

"About 25 people have volunteered to be tuckers," Clary said, "and since we have virtually no expenses except for the ad in the *Collegian*, we should be able to make a good bit of money for the dorm."

"So far it's going over well," Clary siad, "and the more we do, the more publicity we get, so if we can get it going for a couple of weeks I'll be satisfied."

Thirty openings still remain for Oxford summer seminar

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Oxford Summer Seminar program has approximately thirty openings remaining for students interested in studying in England this summer, according to Program Director Professor Ernest Hofer.

Hofer said he will be accepting applications for the program until he has reached his quota of 120.

Hofer said the Oxford Summer Seminar offers American college students the opportunity of studying English literature with distinguished British educators in an ideal setting.

"Students benefit from the whole experience," Hofer said, "the ambiance of England and the excellent instruction of an Oxford education."

"You get the best of both worlds because you recieve American credit with British instruction." Hofer said. He also said that students have a special relationship with their instructors because class size is limited to 12 people, and that courses are taught in seminar fashion.

The seminar is scheduled for Monday July 5, through Saturday August 14, at Trinity College in Oxford.

Hofer said the program is an excellent opportunity for students to study abroad, and that the culture that they will be exposed to will be as much a learning experience as the courses they will be taking.

Hofer said he has directed the program for 17 years since its inception in 1966, and that the future of the program is in jeopardy due to economic reasons. He said that more and more students are being forced to work during the summer because of financial aid cuts and that this may kill the program.

Hofer said the seminar usually costs $1,850 for the summer but that UMass students pay only $1,650, which includes tuition, course fees and room and board at Trinity.

Students interested in applying should have a B average in their field of study, and have completed at least fifteen hours of English and humanities courses by June of 1982. Hofer said that these requirements are flexible and that the program is not strictly for English majors.

Hofer said that the Oxford program accepts candidates from over fifty schools, and that last year nearly 42 percent of those students participating were from the Five College area.

Reagan gets mixed reaction to speech attacking Russia

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday denounced the Soviet Union for attacking innocent people in Afghanistan and said Americans "will condemn these crimes and work for international repudiation."

In a speech to a convention of union leaders, Reagan also declared that Americans will "not accept martial law" in Poland. "They demand that Lech Walesa and the political prisoners of Solidarity be set free."

Reagan was greeted with applause mixed with loud boos from dozens of people in the audience when took the podium at the Washington Hilton Hotel to address the opening session of the AFL-CIO's Building and Consstruction Trades Department legislative and political conference.

In his speech Reagan also asked for backing from the construction trades for his economic plan. There was only sporadic light applause during his speech and little hand clapping afterward.

1 million in Mass. could die in nuke attack, official says

BOSTON — From 500,000 to one million people would die in an all-out nuclear attack on Massachusetts even if the state's "minimal" nuclear protection program worked at its best, a state Civil Defense official estimated yesterday.

"It's survivable," Douglas Forbes, director of planning for the Massachusetts Civil Defense agency, said of an attack. "The survivors wouldn't like what they come out to. It would be grim."

He did not explain how he arrived at his death toll estimate. Massachusetts has a population of about 5.7 million.

Digest

By the Associated Press

40 ships sail to Falklands

LONDON — A British fleet primed for war sailed for the Falkland Islands yesterday and Britain's foreign secretary resigned, bowing to national outrage and humiliation over Argentina's seizure of the islands.

After Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "We have to regain the islands," the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes put to sea with a send-off from tens of thousands of cheering, flag-waving Britons — some of them in tears.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

There will be a seminar held tomorrow night on "Covering the UMass Campus" given by Ed Levine, News Editor and Steve Semple, Managing Editor, in rm. 811-815 of the CC from 6:30-8:00 p.m. All staff members are encouraged to attend. Any questions call Eileen Galligan at 545-3500.

APOLOGIES

Careful readers of the *Collegian* may have noticed that yesterday's edition was somewhat inconsistent with our usual format. Due to a printer's error, pages from Nummo News were mixed among those of the *Collegian*. We will attempt to prevent that problem from recurring.

CORRECTION

Paule Marshall, writer, critic, and visiting professor at UMass-Boston will be speaking tonight at the Main Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College and not last night as incorrectly reported.

Today's Staff

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Islamic office in Student Union vandalized

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The office shared by the Islamic Society, the Iranian Student Association, and the International Student Association in the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts was vandalized sometime in the past three weeks, Antar Shakir, president of the Islamic Society said yesterday.

The vandals spray-painted anti-Iranian slurs on the walls, desks, doors and cabinets of the office, covered the posters and announcements on the walls with black x's and stole the phone that was shared by the three organizations.

Shakir said there is "at least a few hundred dollars" worth of damage to the office and the repairs will include repainting the walls and doors, recovering the cabinets and desks and replacing the telephone and posters.

Shakir said the incident occurred some time in the last three weeks, but he was in the hospital during that time and only discovered the vandalism last Friday. Shakir said he is one of two people who have keys to the office.

The office is separated from both the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) office and the student printing office by partitions. Shakir said it is possible that the vandals got into the Islamic Society Office by going around one of those partitions. He said they could also have gained entry by prying the office door open.

Shakir said he was upset when he returned to the office and found it vandalized.

"I was shocked and I felt really angry," he said. "I've always been annoyed by people who do things secretly. I find it much easier to deal with people who will come up to me and say 'I don't like you,' instead of being sneaky."

Shakir said the attack on the office was "probably due to what is happening now politically in Iran."

"There's been a lot of harassment of Iranian students in this country," he said.

Shakir said he called the UMass police to investigate the vandalism last Friday, but the police officer never arrived because he could not find the office.

Phillip Cavanaugh, associate director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, said that Shakir gave him a non existent room number and that there has been no follow-up since then.

Shakir said he will meet with an officer today to discuss the incident.

Collegian Photo by Teresa Bellafiore

VANDALISM — The Islamic Society office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union Building after being vandalized (and trash was removed) Monday.

IWW controversy goes to mediation

By KELLY MALLEY
Collegian Staff

Members of "Concerned Jewish Students," and the International Women's Week Planning Committee of the University of Massachusetts are using the Mediation Project to attempt to resolve differences that arose when the planning committee scheduled a panel speaker from the Palestine Liberation Organization during International Women's Week in March.

Instead of talking without a written record, mediation will allow an agreement, because the planning committee still does not understand the objections made by the Concerned Jewish Students, said Debora Propper, a Jewish student.

The group calling itself "Concerned Jewish Students" was formed in February to protest the inclusion of the PLO speaker during the annual week-long celebration of women's events, calling the PLO a "terrorist organization." The group has stated publicly they are upset with the planning committee because they refused to sponsor an Israeli woman to speak for "equal representation" at the request of the Jewish students.

They also claim the planning committee is responsible for an anti-semitic comment made during the discussion, just outside where it was held, because they sponsored the event. Propper said a man who identified himself as a Palestinian attending the speech by the PLO member, told Jewish students, "Hitler made a mistake, he left one million of you alive."

She also said when a member of the audience asked the PLO's opinion on the comment, the PLO speaker and the moderator said it was not relevant to the discussion.

Although the Concerned Jewish Students have asked the planning committee for an apology, the committee has not apologized for the incident. However, on March 23 the planning committee and the Third World Women's Task force issued a "response to the charges of anti-Semitism." They state they are outraged at the "blatantly anti Semitic comment," and regret that it was not refuted during the evening.

Marea Wexler, planning committee member, said she doubts they can resolve differences of opinion on the PLO through mediation, but they might be able to resolve some questions and make an agreement that will impact future International Women's Week Planning.

The Mediation Project, located in Munson Hall, is an alternative to the legal system for solving problems. Its purpose, according to Mary Shuffleton, an intern, is "To provide an atmosphere in which parties can decide for themselves what the outcome is." All processes are confidential, and when an agreement or compromise is reached it is written, signed and sealed.

Selectmen hear 4 warrant proposals

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen heard last night the presentation of four articles of town warrant to be voted on at this year's annual Town Meeting beginning May 3rd.

The Campus and Community Committee for Rent Control represented by Mary Wentworth, presented its arguments for the Rent and Eviction Control Act.

The act would set up a rent control board, which would be the regulating body. The board would set maximum rents, and make adjustments on maximum rents by a hearing process.

The act would also require landlords to show cause to recover possession of a controlled rental unit.

Wentworth stressed that the rent Control Article would not discourage the construction of new housing because newly built housing will be exempt under the provisions of the article.

Wentworth also stressed the importance of rent control at this time. "I think that with some of the proposed policies of the Reagan administration, the housing market may get even tighter." she said. "We can't look to the federal government for an alleviation of our housing problem."

The Board of Selectmen also heard a proposal from Amherst Emergency Shelter, Inc. The proposal requests $10,000 from the town to furnish part of their $32,000 budget.

Amherst Emergency Shelter Inc. is planning a shelter for the homeless in the area. The shelter would be run on a temporary basis and would include a staff person to make referals.

Emergency Shelter Inc. is hoping to make up the rest of their budget from contributions from individuals, businesses, the United Way, and from Amherst churches.

The Selectmen also heard from the Child Care Committee. The Committee is requesting funds from the town for a child care specialist, and the subsidation of several child care programs.

The Hampshire County Nuclear Referendum Campaign represented by Clifford McCarthy and Kenneth Briggs-Bamford presented its article requesting town support for nuclear referendum. According to McCarthy, if passed, the referendum would require a statewide voter approval before low-level radioactive waste dumps or nuclear power plants could be built in the state.

Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

TREETOP VIEWING — Gary Lawrence enjoys a cold frosty during spring break in the comfort of a tree at his home in Groton, Ma.

Women's literature is discussed by a British lecturer

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Women's involvement in culture, particularly literature, has had negative as well as positive effects on feminism, said Cora Kaplan, a lecturer from Sussex University in England, at Hampshire College last night.

Kaplan began her lecture with a brief description of her past experience as an actress in left-wing radical theater groups. Her involvement with radical or alternative theater made her aware of the difficulties in applying feminist theory to everyday life and to cultural practices, she said.

Women novelists and poets dominated popular culture in the 19th century, and their readers were often middle-class women. During this time, women were only allowed to express themselves through fiction, and they were not encouraged to write historical or political work, Kaplan said.

"Women's experience of reading was very different from men's experience of reading," she said.

Among the most prominant women authors of the 19th century were Jane Austen, and the Bronte sisters. While Austen concentrated on the ordinary middle-class lifestyles of her heroines, the Brontes wrote vivid Gothic novels that tried to integrate passion and romanticism with a single woman's autonomy. The Bronte novels were radical in their time and aided the feminist cause, Kaplan said.

The vast numbers of middle-class women reading 19th century novels also positively affected feminism. The success of any literature of the time was dependent on the approval of its largely female audience, Kaplan said.

Some of the effects of women's literature were not as positive in helping the feminist cause. "This investment of women in culture did not go along with women in education," Kaplan said. Women were supposed to have culture in order to reproduce it in their children, she said.

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SAP issues 61 driving citations, arrests UM student over weekend

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) made 93 motor vehicle stops over the weekend, noted 61 violations and arrested one University of Massachusetts student, according to Amherst Police.

John J. Cox, 21, of Springfield, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, and speeding. In a non-SAP arrest, Marco Manzanares, 23, of 225 Licoln Ave., was arrested at 11 p.m. Friday on Belchertown Road and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and possession of a dangerous weapon, a belt knife.

At 3 a.m. Saturday, an officer observed a suspicious man trying to open the front door of a Main Street establishment. When approached by the officer, the man reacted in a violent and abusive manner, police said. Robert S. Brown, 20, of Shutesbury, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person and possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

At 2:30 a.m. Sunday, a Village Park resident reported that a friend kicked in her front door and assaulted her. Police said that the woman sustained head injuries but did not seek medical treatment. She was advised to seek a complaint against her assailant.

A Puffton Village resident reported a break-in Saturday night between noon and 10 p.m. Nothing was reported stolen but a window and a lamp were broken and several items were knocked over.

Ronald McDonald statue found after weekend theft, police say

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

A Ronald McDonald statue which was taken from the Hadley McDonald's restaurant sometime between Friday and Sunday, is being held for possible use as evidence by the University of Massachussetts police in a case involving that statue's theft, Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

The six-foot statue, valued at $1800, was first seen in Cashin Dormitory in Sylvan Reidential area on Sunday at approximately 10:00 p.m. by a Cashin resident who notified UMass police, Grader said. Police reported that the caller identified two individuals who were accompanying the statue in a Cashin hallway.

Two officers responded to Cashin and interviewed the individuals but found no statue, Grader said. Four street signs, with a total value of $125, were found in a room asigned to one of the individuals and then confiscated, Grader said.

Police returned to Cashin and recovered the statue shortly after midnight Monday after an anonymous caller phoned the Cashin head of residence with the statue's location, Grader said.

Police said they have suspects and are tentatively planning to charge each with two counts of possession of stolen property worth over $100, a felony complaint.

Sgt. Grader said that the statue may not have to appear in court if the District Attorney allows photographs to serve as evidence.

The manager of McDonald's restaurant in Hadley refused to comment on the theft, citing company policy as his reason for silence. The company's regional office in Belchertown, responsible for 14 area stores, was not open at press time.

Newslines...

Philippine labor leader speaks here tonight

Ernest Arellano, secretary general of Kilosang Mayo Uno, the largest federation of labor unions in the Philippines, will speak on "U.S. Multinatinationals in the Philippines-A Labor Viewpoint" tonight at 7 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The speech is being co-sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center.

Czech poet reads work tomorrow

Czech poet Miroslave Holub, the author of 13 books of poetry and four books of essays, will give a reading of his poetry tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Memorial Hall lounge at the University of Massachusetts.

The reading is the second of the UMass/Hampshire College Visiting Writers series and is free and open to the public.

Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles S. Rotman, Director, 85 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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Some folks just can't forget Vietnam

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to the Collegian

I heard the following Reagan joke while drinking peppermint tea at the Iron Horse in Northampton: "Haig tells Reagan we've won the war in El Salvador. Reagan says how did we do it. Haig says we wiped out all the guerrillas. Reagan laughs with glee, but then his laughter is interrupted when Haig tells him that the remaining Salvadorans want to come to the United States just like we promised them they could. Reagan frowns and asks how the hell we can bring the rest of the Salvadoran population to the United States. 'Well,' Haig answers, 'there are only a couple hundred of them left.'"

The cat that told the joke laughed a short nervous laugh then smiled at me. His name is Charley and he's an unemployed veteran of the Vietnam War. He was in the special forces. They taught him to kill people efficently and quickly and now he can't find work.

And I sense that his reaction to El Salvador is something deeper than deja vu. The system failed him and is still failing him. He went off to the jungles of Asia to fight for

Commentary

truth, justice, and the American way and discovered that it was all a lot of cow dung. The freedom he fought for was not the freedom of the Vietnamese or even the freedom of Americans. It was the freedom of corporate monoliths to exploit wherever they please, that was what the war was fought for.

"They've got all that money tied up in El Salvador and they want us to die protecting it," Charley said waving a sandwich loaded with sprouts. What he said next was mostly expletives.

Charley acts a little crazy at times and tells me about his not so secret dream to bomb something (he isn't sure what). He was trained in demolitions, you see. Charley was visited by the FBI once because of his talents.

"Next time I off somebody it ain't gonna be no poor peasants," he told me once as we walked through Look Park.

It seems that despite everything else Charley learned at least one valuable lesson from his days of employment with the U.S. government. He discovered who the enemy wasn't.

Black Affairs

Third World Caucus supports Jim Murphy

By TONY CRAYTON
Office of Third World Affairs

Today's run-off election between Jim Murphy and Robinson/Ashman for S.G.A. president may mark a turning point in the future of funding for Third World organizations. Participation in Student Government is dramatically low in all areas and the Third World Caucus can only deliver what you now enjoy if we have a viable S.G.A. The large turnouts for the Michael Manley lecture, Third World theater series and Miles Davis concert are just a minute indication of the valuable services provided through Student Organizations and funds. The Office of Third World Affairs has worked diligently with numerous Student Government leaders for years. We have through the Third World Caucus developed a critical eye for its effectiveness and failures. Since we have eyed the election March 8th and 9th, and now the run-off, it's clear to us who will work for the interest of Third World students as well as the campus-wide majority.

The Robinson/Ashman team are literally unknown to any Third World organization which is a point that one should keep in mind. It's almost as if they planned their campaign as Ronny Ray-gun, who totally wrote off the minority vote in America. Reagan however, was not unknown to Third World people; his attitudes towards racial minorities was obvious. So we have to wonder how much cooperation we could expect from candidates for the S.G.A. who never wanted or solicited our votes. They claimed to support the "ideas of the Year Toward Civility" yet, to our knowledge, they have not worked on any committee of the Civility work groups. The statements most distressing however, were made in yesterday's Collegian. They said: "We want the system to work first, then we can address the issues." Given the constant racial harassment throughout the areas that they are credited with influencing; such as Orchard Hill and Central this past year, it doesn't look good to have people representing the S.G.A. who declined to do something about such "incivility." To be fair, no more questions can be raised about two people that we don't know.

We can however, note a peculiar move to discredit Jim Murphy by attempting to draw the inference that he misrepresented himself as a student. The charges brought to the Judiciary were initiated on election day (March 8) and under seemingly sneaky circumstances. One of Robinson/Ashman's campaign workers claimed to have "accidently" discovered Jim Murphy's registration status; that can only be ascertained by computer. Murphy has since been proven eligible, but the accompnaying bad press could hardly have contributed to his run-off chances. If these types of tactics are to be expected from Robinson/Ashman's workers, one must wonder about their judgement as well.

Principles have to be part of any representataive of a student government officeholder. No one can say that Robinson/Ashman don't have them. The problem is, not one of them have tried to convince the Third World students and Women's Issues Team that they care about it. This election is important and voting doesn't take too long. Don't run off tomorrow and not vote; and when you do — vote Murphy.

Voting Rights Act to resolve conflict

To help win passage of the Voting Rights Act, the American Jewish Congress this week proposed new language for the legislation aimed at bridging an impasse between the Reagan Administration and civil rights groups.

The suggested wording was requested by Senator Edward Kennedy, a member of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, after hearing testimony by the director of AJCongress' Commission on Law and Social Action.

The legislation, which originated and was passed overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives, awaits action in the Senate. It has been attacked by Administration officials as authorizing a quota system in the electoral process. Senators and civil rights groups supporting the current version reject this contention.

The amended language advanced by the AJCongress would specify that there is a denial of the right to vote whenever any element "integral to the political process" interferes with a citizen's opportunity to exercise voting rights, such as a past history of voter intimidation.

Basis of Controversy

The controversy centers around the standard by which voting discrimination is to be proved. The Administration maintains that complainants should be required to prove actual intent to discriminate. It charges that under the House bill a simple statistical analysis showing underrepresentation of a minority group would of itself be considered sufficient proof of discrimination.

The bill's supporters argue that any practice resulting in "a denial or abridgement" of the right to vote because of race or color should be outlawed without requiring direct proof of intent.

William Bradford Reynolds, Assistant Attorney General for civil rights, told the subcommittee on the constitution of the Senate Judiciary Committee that if intent is to be deduced on the basis of voting results alone, the "logical terminal point" would be a system or "proportional representation" — "quota system" — of Blacks and other minority groups in elections.

The House bill does contain a disclaimer stating: "The fact that members of a minority group have not been elected in numbers equal to the group's proportion of the population shall not, in and of itself, constitute a violation." But the Reagan Administration says this language is not strong enough to prevent the introduction of "proportional representation" in the electoral process.

The AJCongress' proposal for remedying the dispute is contained in a letter to Senator Orrin G. Hatch, chairman, and Senator Edward Kennedy, ranking minority member, of the subcommittee, by Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of AJCongress' Commission on Law and Social Action. Mr. Dershowitz recommended amended language that would change Section 2, the disputed portion of the bill, to contain the requirement that the actual process by which a right to vote has been denied must be shown in order to demonstrate a violation of the law, rather than statistical voting results alone.

The complete suggested wording of Section 2 is as follows:

No voting qualification or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice, or procedure, shall be imposed or applied by any state or political subdivision in a manner which results in a denial or abridgement of the right of any citizen on account of race or color, in contravention of the guarantees set forth in 1973, [r][2] of this title. A practice results in the denial of the right to vote only upon a showing that elements integral to the political process have operated to deny a fair opportunity to influence the political process. Nothing in this Act shall be construed to require a system of proportional representation; provided further, that the absence of elected officials of a particular race may be evidence of a practice illegal under this section.

Miles Davis, performing at the Fine Arts Center Saturday, April 4.

Announcements

The Duke Ellington Committee presents its fourth annual **"Solos and Duos"** concert series, an exciting program of Black classical music concerts by major composers/instrumentalists. The focus of this series will be to present solo and due performances in an intimate concert setting. The artists are among the leading musicians in the jazz idiom; instrumentation will be varied, ranging from piano, to violin, from voice to drums. The concerts will be held at 8:00 PM in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Admission is FREE! For further information, call 545-2892.

The Third World Theater Series proudly announces "Dance Bongo," a Trinidadian Play by Errol Hill as the original production in its spring 1982 season.

"Dance Bongo" is directed by Grace Cornish, a student at Hampshire College. Choregraphy is by Eno Washington. Acting, dancing, and design are all by students of the Five College Area.

EVENT: "Dance Bongo"

DATE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; April 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17

PLACE: Southwest Hampden Theater, UMass, Amherst

TIME: 8:00 PM

On Tuesday, April 6th, Five College Black Studies will present the final lecture of its 1981-82 Seminar Series. Paule Marshall, a well-known writer, critic and Visiting Professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston will speak on "I Yam What I Am: My Work in Relation to Black Literature of the Fifties."

Professor Marshall, a second generation Barbadian who grew up in New York City is the author of several books. Her first novel, *Brown Girl, Brownstones*, explores the lives of the transplanted community from Barbados. She has also published a book of short stories, *Soul Clap Hands and Sing*, and a second novel, *The Chosen Place, A Timeless People*. In all of her works she successfully portrays the struggle of black women characters with the harsh realities of racism and sexism.

The Seminar will be held in the Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson at Hampshire College at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Video game madness

Point:

Mary Beth, there's no need to argue whether or not video games are here to stay; of course they are. All the evidence you need is the fact that video games took in over $5 billion nationwide last year (depending on whether or not you can trust *Time* magazine), and it's supposed to increase this year. That figure doesn't even include revenue from the home video games. It's obvious that being the moneymakers that they are, video games

Dave Cline

have now become a full-fledged member of the American Way, taking their place alongside such time honored favorites as Mom and Apple Pie. Only an unpatriotic communist like you, Mary Beth, would dare speak against them.

As any fanatic knows, video games provide a necessary diversion to life. If you want to forget about your problems for a few minutes and live out your wildest fantasies of saving the galaxy, video is the way to go. But I know that you can't identify with that — there's no telling what your wildest fantasies are. Besides, you wouldn't be interested in saving the galaxy, Mary Beth, for after all, you can't even save your own souffles in the oven.

Video games have now become an integrated part of this campus. The proliferation of the machines has increased the revenue going back to the students (depending on how much the Campus Center administration takes out for their own use), and, in addition, the games provide a healthy alternative to killing time. The games don't get in the way of anyone else, and the length of time you want to play is your own business. The best part of it all, Mary Beth, is that the games provide a chance to avoid talking with you and your preppie friends in the Hatch. I'd tell you about the sheer joy of playing the games themselves, but it would do no good. After all, Mary Beth, your idea of "Pac-Man" is to see how many people can fit on the Sunderland bus.

Critics have seen the games as a waste of time, a waste of quarters, and a waste of youth. They argue that the poolhalls of years gone by have become today's video parlors. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The ones who play video all day are the same ones who would have stayed at the now-defunct pool hall all the time. Juvenile deliquency is juvenile deliquency, Mary Beth, no matter what form it takes. You should know that better than anyone else.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist*

Counterpoint:

They are rooted in the subterranian depths of the Campus Center. Eyes glazed over, bodies slumped and emaciated, they are barely distinguishable as human beings. The only sign of life is the constant twitching of those worn and bloody stubs that used to pass for fingers. No wonder you're so impressed with video addicts Dave; they look lots better than you do.

There's no doubt that America has

Mary Beth Hebert

become the victim of yet another senseless craze. The anarchy that started with the hoola-hoop has blossomed into the billion-dollar video game industry. We see in the warped corpses of video addicts a living embodiment of the phrase, "There's a sucker born every minute."

The invention of one of these games is pretty simple. First, a manufacturer comes up with some sort of goal for his mark to get hooked on. Remember, he's dealing with simple minds like yours Dave, the object doen't have to be that complex. Eat the dots. Destroy the world. Save the world. It's all the same to you mindless creatures manning the controls.

An enginneer throws in some lights and stimulated lasers and an infinite number of quarters starts flowing. That's right Dave, with the money you spend re-enacting your greatest childhood fantasies, you could be feeding a Third World country for a month.

And what do you get for this self-indulgence? A new sweater? A Qupie doll to give to your girlfriend? Noooo. If you're lucky you get your initials emblazed on the magical video screen along with your score. You know what I have to say to that? Big deal. As far as I'm concerned, you've got nothing. Absolutely nothing. You have stood, alone for hours, pumping money and exerting energy into a machine that gives you *nothing*. Congratulations Dave, you're just given the word "stupidity" new meaning.

Have you ever asked a video person to explain the game rules to you? They have their own vocabulary. "First, you have to hit this Purple Fitzsnort with this XZ-11 ray gun...NO! That's the XZ-12! Now you'll be blown into hyperspace for sure!" It's like having Big Bird explain nuclear physics. But then, *Sesame Street* was always more your speed, wasn't it Dave?

Don't you think it's time you and your mindless friends start growing up? There's real trouble brewing out there in the universe, we don't need Atari causing more.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Vote for student integrity

Today all University of Massachusetts students should vote in the Student Government Association presidential elections to insure the integrity of student government.

Three of the last four SGA elections have been shrouded with controversy and ended with either invalidated results or judicial injunctions. Fortunately, today's run-off elec-

EDITORIAL

tion is not the result of improper balloting procedure, but, rather, was necessary because none of the candidacies could claim one-third of the student vote.

But memories of this election will not center around lack of a student polarity; students will remember the suspicious circumstances in which the eligibility of one candidate was questioned.

The controversy was resolved last week by the student judiciary. Through logic and common sense, three student judges determined that the candidate should not be prevented from running for office. The system set up and run by students succeeded despite administrative stonewalling.

Why didn't the administration aid the student government in their attempt to resolve the controversy? Not only did the administration deny information to the two involved parties, but also to the impartial student judiciary judges.

Unfortunately, these questions cannot be answered before students vote today. By their silence, the administration displays a lack of respect for the concept of student empowerment. We, the students must show our support for an autonomous student government by voting in today's elections.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

Graphic by Brian Sullivan

Collegian

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Letter

Column reveals state rhetoric

To the Editor:

In his editorial entitled "Double Standard in U.S. Policy" (March 30) Randolph T. Holhut attempts to compare the Polish crisis with the firing of the air traffic controllers as if the two were interchangeable examples of governmental repression. Yet on closer examination this ill thought-out comparison resembles more an example of stale anti-American rhetoric than what Mr. Holhut attempted to show.

In Poland what we have is an unelected, totalitarian government able to exert its control over almost every aspect of society ranging from economic to educational to judicial. In the United States, however, we have a freely elected democratic government based on the ideas of both checks and balances and limited government.

The martial law crackdown was a statement to the fact that workers in a Communist country do not have the right to form an independent union. In America, on the other hand, almost all workers are given the right to unionize. Admittedly this is not always easy, nevertheless the government of the United States is not ruled by an ideology that justifies the crushing of all independent union activity in the name of some mythical proletariat. You may like to believe there is, Mr. Holhut, but your paranoia is not our problem.

In the case of the air traffic controllers, the issue was not whether PATCO had the right to exist, but rather if it, being an essential government service, had the right to strike and thus endanger public safety by its actions. President Reagan did not fire the controllers for unionizing, but instead for breaking a law that all of them had sworn to uphold when they were hired.

Having thus presented this pathetic comparison Mr. Holhut then proceeds to end his editorial by unearthing all the favorite whipping boys of the left in order to end with just the right touch of self-righteous hysteria that all good progressives love and cherish. However, hysterical, unsubstantiated charges against the CIA, greedy businessmen, and the ever hissable New Right is hardly an example of a well thought-out, intelligent editorial.

Katherine Curda
Northeast

Arts

Michael Brewster: he defines space with/sound

BACK TO FRONT
An Acoustic Sculpture
by Michael Brewster
Fine Arts Center
March 30-June 6

By LINDA BESHARATY
Collegian Correspondent

For those of you who have never heard or been exposed to "Acoustic Sculpture" — be ready for a surprise, maybe even a shock. You see, Michael Brewster's version of sculpture is unique in that he does not use stone, wood, plastic or any other materials for his sculptures. His radical, and novel perception of sculpture points to the importance of sound (wave lengths) as opposed to sight in creating a sculpture. In other words, it is our hearing that actually "sees" the sculpture.

Why then does Brewster, a thirty-five year old Californian who has been working with sound sculptures for twelve years, insist on calling his audial inventions sculptures? First of all, the whale-call-like sound waves are produced in two generators which are located in the main and west galleries of the University Gallery.

Photo by Bill Burkhart

Michael Brewster *Back to Front (An Acoustic Sculpture)* on view at the University Gallery through June 6.

In this "Synchromesh," — a combination of sound wave and space — the sculpture becomes alive. The sound waves create three dimensions; they surround us at 360 degrees and we are located within the sculpture. To experience every aspect of the Acoustic Sculpture, it is better to move around the space of the sculpture.

Brewster explains his Acoustic Sculpture: "Unlike vision, which is successive and frontal or flat, hearing is most like sculpture in that it also is simultaneous and round."

When I asked the artist *why* he chose to redirect our senses in regard to sculpture, he replied that he felt "normal art is static." Brewster seeks to push visual arts a step further by reinterpreting our senses, and our ideas of what sculpture should be.

The rest is up to the viewers or, in this case, the listeners. They are left alone with the decision as to whether they not only like, but can understand this artist's Acoustic Sculpture. By all means, drop into the Gallery — if nothing else, Michael Brewster's sculptures are an experience.

Change your plans, go see *Pippin*

PIPPIN
Bowker Auditorium
April 8, 9, 10

By HUGH MACKAY
Collegian Correspondent

We've got magic to do
Just for you
We've got miracle plays to play·
From 'Magic to do'

These three lines fully sum up the production of Pippin being presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre Guild, it is really something magic. Pippin is a wonderful musical fantasy filled with incredible dancing, beautiful singing, and great acting. Pippin is not just another college play to be passed up for an evening of drinking, this is one college play you should see. Pippin is an easy play to see, there are no deep philosophical or religious meanings to worry about, unless you want to try and find some, you can just sit back and enjoy the show.

Pippin is the story of the first son of Charlemagne, a singer, lover and total loser. Pippin just can't seem to do anything right and the play follows him as he fails at school, war, sex and politics. Along the way Pippin sings and dances with different friends and relatives, each of whom sends him on to something different. Helping and encouraging him are a group of 'players' who, with their leader, try to lead Pippin to a finale, both his and the plays'.

The first couple of numbers in this production seemed a little slow but the entire show switches gears during "War Is A Science" and "Glory." After those, the pace never slowed again. Each number seemed to be better than the next, until the entire cast virtually exploded with a truly grand grand finale. The show was beautifully cast, and the only problem was that some of the best characters only had one number. Among those were Veronica Smith as Bertha, Pippin's over-sexed grandmother. Scott Cunningham as Lewis and Breffny Rouse as his too affectionate mother, James Paul as Charlemagne and the fabulous Jodi Leong as Catherine. Two other outstanding performers were Robert Smith as the lead player and Gary Trahan as Pippin.

Pippin is an exceptional production and is ever more exceptional when you consider that everyone involved was a student, from the cast and crew to Russell Greene the director, choreographer Kathleen Marshall and house manager. If you have nothing to do this weekend, even if you do have something to do, skip it and go see Pippin. The show is only $3. If you miss it, you will have missed something really special.

Commencement 1982
& Student Speaker

This year Commencement will be held on
Sunday May 30.

Each year a graduating senior is selected to deliver an address at Commencement. Speeches are limited to roughly five minutes, and should focus on a topic of general interest.

Members of the class of 1982 who are interested in delivering the Commencement address should submit a draft of their speech by **Friday, April 9,** to Bryan Harvey, Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore -545-2334.

Southwest RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Positions Available for Fall, 1982

TO APPLY:
All applicants must attend one information session to apply for positions in any dorm. Applications are available only at information sessions.

INFORMATION SESSIONS:
EXTRA SESSION ADDED!
Tuesday, April 6th 8:00 PM
19th floor Washington Tower
INTERVIEWS:
Held during the week of April 12th - 19th

Umass prohibits discrimination against employees or qualified applicants for employment on the basis of race, color, handicap status, religion, sex, age, national origin, and veteran status.

HANGAR ONE

TUES. **TONITE ATTIC** ROCK 'N ROLL 50¢ DRAFTS

LOU MIAMI and the **KOZMETIX** TOMORROW-WED, APRIL 7-amnesty internation benefit with **the new models** and KASPAR HOUSER + SECTION 8 + THE VANDALS 5 BANDS $3.50

THURS **private lightning** with the MUSEUM DIREKTORS cover $3.00 college $2.50w/ID 2 for 1 DRINKS 8 to 10

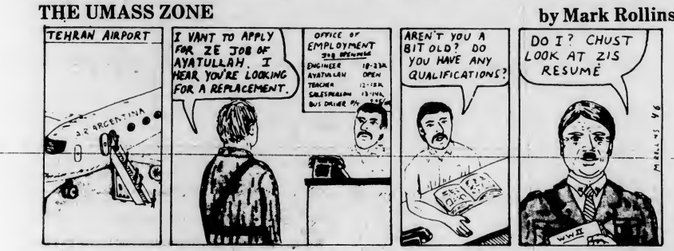
FRI **the SHABOO ALLSTARS** with **the fantini bros.** $3

SAT APRIL 24 **Clarence Clemmons** of Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band!! tickets on sale soon

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE by Mark Rollins



WHAT HAPPENED? by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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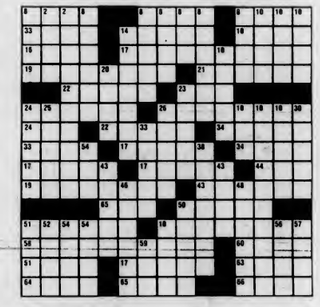
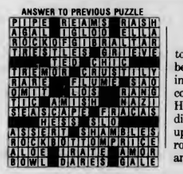
ACROSS
1 Fear, for one
5 Important fiber
9 Wild hog
13 Give access
14 Character in "As You Like It"
15 Distinctive air
16 Tyrannize (over)
17 Secretary
19 Important food producer
21 Hay fever symptom
22 Besides
23 By means of
24 Fauns
26 NASA standout
31 Go astray
32 Exploits
34 Milk: Prefix
35 Harness part
37 Aegean island
39 Deer's tail
40 Beginning
42 Sample
44 Mineral deposit
45 Barge owners
47 Wilson of literature
49 Hither's companion
50 "And never the ——— shall meet"
51 Heat: Prefix
55 Tailor
58 Frequenter of libraries
60 Arrived
61 Circle parts
62 African oxlike antelope
63 One
64 One who is "born not made"
65 Former Algerian rulers
66 Diminutive suffix

DOWN
1 Wood measure
2 Capital of Western Samoa
3 Doctor of a kind
4 Power
5 Western hero
6 Dash
7 Opposite of max.
8 One who hesitates
9 Woe
10 Yorkshire River to the Humber
11 Sun Belt state: Abbr.
12 Tear down: Var.
14 Tunics
18 Register
20 Building grounds
23 Money of a kind
24 Goat antelope
25 Sports theater
26 Writer of a sort
27 Nat'l Scientific body
28 Bookkeeper
29 Driving maneuver
30 Carried
33 Consumed
36 Born
38 Shipboard aide
41 Fruit of walnut or hickory
43 Dutch cheese
46 Anchored
48 Slip
50 Age group
51 Ensnare
52 Model
53 Verb suffix
54 Remainder
55 Chaise
56 Throw off
57 Network
59 Diminutive suffix



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Winter storm watch for today, with snow, possibly beginning before morning in the West. The snow could be heavy at times. Highs 25 to 35. Snowending tonight. Lows in the upper teens to 20s. Tomorrow, partly sunny, windy and cold. Highs in the 30s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
BASEBALL SPECIAL
Double Burger on Sesame Roll, Steamed Frankfurt on Roll, Chicken Cutlet on Sesame Roll

BASICS LUNCH
BASEBALL SPECIAL
Tofu Burger on Sesame Roll, Chicken Cutlet on Sesame Roll

DINNER
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce, Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce, Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce, Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

SGA PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF
To be held TODAY, April 6, 1982
Open 10 - 6 p.m.
Franklin, Worcester, Hampshire, & Berkshire
Open 9 - 5 p.m.
Commuters and Greeks vote at the Hatch

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

A Video Grab Bag Today

10:30 - 11:00	Meatloaf and Journey -Our favorite sleazy pig, once again
11:00 - 1:00	Sean Sands talks of the troubles in Northern Ireland
1:00 - 1:45	May the Farce be with you - Stars Wars a la mania
1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots - Itty Bitty Videy

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

AUDIO

Bass Amp Traynor 60 watts excellent cond. $200 call 253-9494 after 6:00

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1969 Triumph Spitfire completely reconditioned & gorgeous, 37k, loaded, think summer! 413-337-4289

70 Montego runs great $700 or best offer Kris 6-3206

1971 Toyota Corolla $725 runs good Dan 253-5943 evenings

70 Chevy depend trans AM/FM rad 250. or BO Peter 549-1255

1973 VW Beetle AM/FM cassette $750.00/BO Chris 549-4600 ext 330

1974 Honda Civic 1977 engine, runs perfect, regular gas, 30+ mpg, $1495.00 253-7967

1971 Cutlass Supreme rdls, So. Carolina car, stereo, rally whls $1000. also 1970 Opel GT nds wk $300 or BO 549-0380

1967 Cadillac Hearse 429V8, 60,000 miles, heavy duty suspension, runs well but eventually will need transmission work. $400 or BO 546-8432

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELATED BIRTHDAY THANKS

Thanks to everyone who made my 19th so special. I really appreciate your caring. Jaimee

ENTERTAINMENT

Get your team formed for the pull. Limited space. Go to our table on the concourse tomorrow. Prizes, food, fun

FOR RENT

Summer rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Room in Belchertown house $80. available immediately through August, bus route 323-6404 Rick

2 bedroom Brittany Manor Apt for rent new carpet call 256-0865

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool lease starts June 1st call renee 253-3378

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrms in 4 bdrm apt 147.00 ea inclusive 253-2204

FOR SALE

2x2 Fridge in very good condition, $90 firm, call Nancy at 256-6101. If not there leave a message.

Memphis bass w/kustom 60w amp & Selmener series 22 tenor sax 6-6270

Guild Starfire Guitar hollowbody electric, excellent shape, selling real cheap 546-3281

Scuba Gear - U.S. divers tank and regulator, dive knife, depth gauge, vest, dive bag, weight belt, mask, fins, snorkel, form-fit backpack: sold as set for $300 or separtely, call M.W. at 253-7430 (days) or 545-3500 (nights) **leave your name and number if I'm not there**

Bass Guitar, fretless, Fender-style very custom excellent looks, sound, action. $175, firm, Andrew 665-7182

Guitar - Hondo II, also Amer. Aud. auto cassette deck, BO 549-4441

Yashica GSN 35mm Camera good condition telephoto and wide-angle lenses incl. $120. call Sue after 8 PM 253-9414

Paavay artist VT series black widow equipped 1 yr old best offer call Paul 546-8559

See the Dead! Live! 1 pair for each show in Hartford BO 253-9672

Lyricon Reed Synthesizer $1500 or best offer will deliver 617-696-0088 Steve

FOUND

Found SWA tinted glasses tan case pick up at CC Info booth

Black zipper key case found on April 2 contact Maura at 6-6796

A very friendly male chocolate point Siamese cat has been making our home his. We don't want to take him in if he's yours. Please call 549-2857 if you've lost him.

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asis. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

We want you! To work for Ted Kennedy's Re-election Campaign Meeting Wednesday April 7th, Campus Center Rm 905

Mobile Vending Truck drivers for summer on Cape Cod 546-8185 Pete

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOCAL BANDS

If you would like to tell the world about yourself, do it through April's music issue of the Other Voice--the Collegian's Arts Magazine. Call John Brobst at the Collegian Arts Desk--545-3500. Call direct, call collect, but call TODAY!

LOST

3/30 keys 546-1456 reward

Brown backpack in the Campus Center any info call 549-3589

White ski jacket at Poor Richards 3/16 need keys in pocket no questions asked 546-8107

Medium sized dog shepard/beagle markings Lenox medal 256-8901 or 637-0694

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud. after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Opal Ring lost in Tower Library if found please contact Julie at 546-6131 sentimental value

Pair of keys with brass keychain that clips onto belt loop. Please call Lynne 6-6515

If you have black-grey wallet taken from N.O.P.E.- locker please return somehow. No questions. Important! Thanks, Scott 209C McNamara 546-4262

Silver Unical Wristwatch with silver Speidel band lost on Friday 4/2 in Worcestar Commons or GR Tower. This watch has incredibla sentimental value. If found please call 546-5351 reward!

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 1980 KZ750E excellent condition 7000 miles $2300 256-0170

1981 Kawasaki Ltd 750 for quick sale gloss black, only 2000 miles so its like new buy it for 2000 dollars call 256-0754 today what a deal, gosh!

PERSONALS

Anna, Welcome to your new home! See, you finally got a personal ad! Love, Jim

Congratulations Sully! Chico State better get ready for you! Good Luck from your best buddy and the rest of us.

SCANN presents the John Hall Band at the FAC on April 15 to benefit the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign

Be a part of the traditional ropa pull April 18. Maybe your team will be #1

Nominations are open for all Orchard Hill Area Government Officers Pick up papers outside 101 Webster or call Alix at 6-6792

Wendy (Tyler) Happy Birthday finally 20 Love, Red & Mess

Have a heart! Donate blood it's easy and worthwhile. the American Red Cross will be at the CCA April 6, 7, 8th

Ha not only looks like a loser - he is a loser

Jane Johnson, Mark Gray, and Liza Gingras are voting for Robinson and Ashman - the only choice

Hey Bruce, There's nothing to be suspicious of!

Hey Mark want to have kids!?

"Killing us Softly" coming soon. Monday April 12, 7:00 pm Be there.

FREE REFRESHMENTS! And a SPECTRUM original poetry and prose reading too! Monday April 5th 8 p.m. Commonwealth Room (Earthfoods) See you there!

Got a favorite picture? I bet I have the poster. I have over 1500 posters in stock. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field

The deadline for the Beautiful Room Contest is approaching - April 15 - and Southwest is leading in entries! Call now!! 545-2874

Sandra Mallot Te amoite amo. Te quiero mucho Jim

Mark Welch isn't voting for Jim Murphy - but you should!

THE SHINING THurs April 8, at 6, 9, 1:30 Engineering East Auditorium

Kocot and Mangan are voting for the only candidtaes - Robinson and Ashman

Cape Cod Party with Two Way Street to benefit Rep Jim Collins 8 PM Thursday April 8 SUB full bar

Hey, UMMB!!! Ken Moore is voting for Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for SGA Co-Presidents!!!

Karen - Are the toilet seats any cleaner in Montreal Chinese restaurants

Happy Anniversary Tony and Kyra, with lots of love always, Robin

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Need ride to Boston for Polica concart April 12. I have obe extra ticket for sale also. Call 546-5968 Kim

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Framingham (area). Wednesday April 7. Call 546-9623

ROOM WANTED FOR THE SUMMER

In Northampton preferably, but will take any clean single in a house or apartment at a reasonable rate; call Terri at 546-6282

ROOMMATE WANTED

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Male non smoker on Sunderland bus route beginning June first fall option 665-7575

Needed immediately males for summer house on Cape (W Yarmouth) call Jonathan 549-4630 leave message

Female roommate wanted for Southwood next fall, 256-8868 best betwen 4-7

Female to share 1 of 2 bedrooms at RollingGreen $115/month, everything included 253-2887

2 woman non-smoker, quiet, summer sublet one fall option N. Amherst 549-0319

Roommate summer w/fall opt Colonial Village $130 mth own lg bdr 256-0179 Nina

3 roommates wanted summer with fall option 147/mth, utilities inc. Swiss Village 253-5937

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SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

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TO SUBLET

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Brandywina - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 to Aug 31 549-0425

Summar sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Summar sublet only 3 bdrm Puffton Village call 549-6999

Summar sublet one bedroom apt in No Amherst June 1st to Sept 1st 549-4448

Summer sublet 275 Puffton Village large downstairs bedroom price negotiable Brad 549-5981 leave number

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet with fall option --4 bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 256-6101

Summar sublet with fall option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished start June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm available Jun 1 w/fall option call 665-2853

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515 Squire Village Apts

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside 665-3649

After 4/15 w/fall option 1 bed apt full-bath, centrally located Northamp, call Tim 545-2412 or 584-1493

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer only 549-1683

Sublet with fall option. Room in two bedroom apt. Very close to campus and bus stop. Energy-efficient, call Regina 549-0112

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Summar sublet w/fall option Southwood apts call 253-5054 after 10 PM

Summar sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm apt Col Vllg $235 + elec very quiet area on bus route 253-7105 after 5

Northwood summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744

One badroom apt June 1 thru Aug 31 on Sunderland bus rte corner apt totally furnished call 665-3178 keep trying

Summar sublet w/poss fall option Brandywine 549-5331

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Summar sublet fall option four bedroom apt Swiss Village chalet apts tel 256-0766

Summar sublet fall option 4 bedroom everything included $147 or best offer 253-2247 or 256-0852

For summer large one bedroom apartment on bus route call for more info 6-6614

To sublet fall opt 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywina 549-5951

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $400/month availa June 1 w fall option 253-9429 after 5

5 bedroom house avail June 1st w/fall op call 586-6493

2 bedroom Puffton apt A/C pool utilities included summer and fall option 549-4797

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2 bdrm in Puffton starting June 1 w/fall option call 549-1495

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Looking for ride to St Mikes College or vicinity (Burlington VT) P-day weekend - April 24. Will share gas, beer & conversation. Yahoo, spring has sprung, let's go! Call 253-2424

WRITING SERVICES

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CAT PAGE

Happy Birthday to a purrfect kitten. Hope you have a great day. I'll give you my presence later. Love, Doug

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Sports

Track team drops Boston College in season opener

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegain Staff

Despite agonizing delays because of the cold and freezing rain at Derby Field this past weekend, the University of Massachusets men's track team pulled out a big win over Boston College, 86-71, and got their season off to a very promising start.

Taking first place for the Minutemen in the javelin was Charles Marselend, with a throw of 172'3". Other first place spots for UMass were taken by Dennis Buckley in pole vaulting with a vault of 13'0", Bill Marcin in the shotput with a throw of 50'1½", and senior Mark Grasso in the triple jump with a 45'7¼" leap.

Showing some good potential for the future of the team in this meet were freshmen Ron Farber and Gary O'Neal. Farber brought in still another first place for the Minutemen when he won the discus with a throw of 153'6". O'Neal made his presence felt by taking second in the 100 meter race and running a leg of the victorious 440 relay team.

Bill Devarney turned in another consistent performance for the locals by winning the 100 meter in 11.1 seconds. Devarney also ran the second leg of the 440 meter relay, which earned five points for the tracksters.

Reliable trackman, Chris Omeltchenko, won the steeplechase for UM, with a time of 9:31.49. The rain was a big part of the meet, and most probably accounted for the slower than usual times that the competitors received.

Boston College took the 400 and 1500 meter runs, and the 110 meter hurdles. UMass lost their footing in the high jump due to the rain and the cold, and also gave that event to BC.

The trackmen swept the discus and the javelin, taking first, second, and third places. Overall, the team performed very well, despite the poor conditions. Last season's relay against BC ended in a BC victory, 96-99.

Coach Ken O'Brien stays at home with his team, when UM hosts the Umass Relays on Saturday April 10, at 10:00 am, at Derby Track.

Staff photo by M. Margolis

WAIT BILL TAKE THIS WITH YOU! — Dennis Buckley is about to hand the baton off to Bill Devarney during the 440 yard relay portion of the Boston College meet. UMass won the relay and the meet by a score of 86-71.

Rugby team's A and B sides dominate Yale

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

Defending champions can be imposng opponents and the New England Champions are looking forward to a second season as number one.

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Football Club split the weekend with the A- and B-side teams pulling off wins against Yale University, 18-4 and 24-3, respectively.

The C- and D-sides, however, were downed at the rugby fields of Southern Connecticut State College.

Team advisor Doc Lawrence thought the games would be hard against the Elis', but one factor that was in UMass' favor was the weather. Lawrence knows his players and they are used to wind and other adverse weather. During the first half the A-side scored in the first three minutes against the wind. And despite the wind, UMass kept the ball in their own half and had three tries called back because the rain and mud made it difficult for the players to keep their hands on the ball (in order to score, the players must have their hands on the ball).

Forward George Economo scored the first try. The second try came with Economo in good position about 40 yards out. Kevin Lyohs had possession of the ball and made a pass to Economo who, in turn, gave the ball off to Robbie Rhodes who went in for another three-pointer. The try at goal, a kick at goal for an extra two points, was successfully made by Joe Kennedy, and the half ended with the UMass Ruggers in the lead, 8-4.

After kickoff in the second half, Yale never left their side of the field. Additional trys in this half were made by Mike DeCampa and Captain Brent Goldstein. The game ended with the A-side sweeping the field, 18-4.

The Elis' B-side never had a chance against the UMass team with Rick Goudas and Phil Croasdael scoring twice and Ted Hilley scoring once. The final score of this war game was 24-3.

The UMass Ruggers play at home this weekend hosting the Worcester Rugby Football Club and Mass Maritime at the lower Boyden playing fields.

Men's crew has troubles against BU

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's crew team travelled to Boston to race against Boston University and the University of New Hampshire on the Charles River this past weekend with the end result being a showing of the distinction between divisions 1 and 2.

Unfortunately for the local oarsmen, it was the division 1 BU crew which handed out the lessons as every BU boat defeated every UMass boat.

The varsity eight was downed by a two length margin in the feature event, but did manage to finish in second place ahead of UNH (another division 2 school) by the same margin.

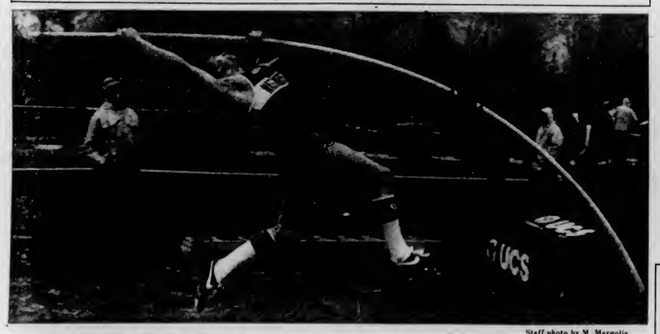
"We learned a lot in that race," said coach Dave Kumlin, "We rowed as good a race as we could but they (BU) are a very fast school."

In the junior varsity race, UNH did not have an entry and so Harvard University's third varsity boat entered the contest. Once again, the UMass boat had trouble keeping up with the division 1 schools and finished in third place, one length behind second place BU and two lengths behind the winning boat, Harvard.

A new rule in the men's category has brought some changes to UMass racing. The new rule states that any person who is rowing in his first year of competition can race under a newly formed novice label. This has changed the freshmen team into the novice team which contains a few upperclassmen.

In the novice race, both BU and UNH were able to beat the UMass oarsmen to the finish line at the end of the 1000 meter course. BU finished in first place, followed by UNH and the UMass.

The team will be competing in two races this week. The first will be on Friday when the crew travels to race Wesleyan. On Saturday, the team will be at home on the Connecticut River to face Trinity College.



Staff photo by M. Margolis

UP, UP AND AWAY — UMass sophomore Dennis Buckley heads skyward during last Saturday's competition against Boston College. Buckley took first place in the pole vault with a jump of 13' 0".

Women's crew wins first race

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' women's varsity crew opened its spring season with a double victory as they defeated Amherst College and Worchester Polytechic Institute Saturday morning on the Connecticut River at Hadley.

The UMass women took the lead of the 1500-meter race after the first 30 strokes and pulled to win with a time of 7:01. Amherst College finished second, crossing the line at 7:32, followed by WPI with a time of 8:33.

"The varsity eight did exactly as I expected them to do," women's coach Barbara Roche said. Roche also commented that she was glad the first competition was not a tough one.

The UMass women's novice eight proved stronger than their competition, beating Amherst College with the time of 7:18. Amherst finished at 8:26.

"The Novices did a great job, they should be very excited and hopeful for the season," Roche said.

Both crews have been training since early September, rowing until late October, then, with the inclement weather, moving on land for their workouts. The off-the-water practices included weightlifting, long distance running, calisthenics, and circuit weight workouts. Roche said that she concentrated her practices toward the strengthening of "legs and lungs."

In early March the crew moved back on the river, rowing six days a week. Double session workouts were held over Spring break.

The team will race at home the next three Saturday mornings at their Hadley boathouse by the Northampton bridge with races against Trinity College, the University of New Hampshire, Smith College and Northeastern University.

Sports Notice

The softball doubelheader between the University of Massachusetts and Providence College was cancelled yesterday due to the cold weather. A make-up date has not been rescheduled yet; UMass will try again to open at home against the University of Rhode Island Thursday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 107 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Murphy takes presidency by 1,084

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Jim Murphy defeated Steve Robinson and Harvey Ashman for the presidency of the Student Government Association (SGA) with a margin of more than 1000 votes, giving him 63 percent of the total count.

"I'm glad. This makes it official, definite and final," said Murphy of his victory of 2545 to 1461 votes.

The run-off election was held following a recount of the original election, in which none of the candidacies recieved a 33.3 percent plurality. According to the SGA constitution, a run-off election must then be held between the top two candidacies.

Murphy, who was reported as winning the first election, until a recount was held, said the victory "feels as good as it did last time."

Mindy Ordway, chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee, announced early yesterday afternoon the election would take place despite blizzard conditions which forced the University to close early and buses to stop running at 2 p.m.

"This is a public election. The one in Amherst is still being held, too," Ordway said.

Both candidacies agreed to accept the results of the election despite the weather before the ballot boxes were opened for counting.

"I wish more people could have shown up, but especially given the weather, I want to thank everyone who did vote," Murphy said.

"I'm glad this many people at least turned out to vote," Ashman said.

Credit was given by both sides to Ordway, who coordinated the staffing of boxes and the counting of the ballots.

"She ran a good election," said Paul Domey, campaign coordinator for the Robinson/Ashman campaign.

"We are setting all kinds of precedents in this election," Ordway said, commenting on the need for a run-off election and the decision to hold the election despite the University closing.

The difference in voter turnout between the elections was small, despite predictions by student officials the election would be postponed. A total of 4043 students voted in the original election, as compared with 4013 yesterday.

Voter turnout was strongest in Southwest, where 1644 people marked their ballots, favoring Murphy by 1072 to 470 votes. The strongest single ballot box was in Franklin Dining Commons, where residents of Orchard Hill and Central voted 530 to 506 for Robinson/Ashman.

Totals at the remaining ballot boxes were in Murphy's favor. Berkshire D.C. had 592 for Murphy, 269 for Robinson/Ashman; Hampshire had 480 to 181, Worcester, 377 to 282. Commuters and Greeks made the results at the Hatch 511 for Murphy to 154 for Robinson/Ashman.

"I hope as many people get involved in the issues as did in the campaigns, both voting and working on the different campaigns," said Arvid Muller, campaign manager for Murphy.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

SLIP SLIDING AWAY — Horace Ling from Hamlin Dormitory indulges in the slipperiness of the stairways in front of the Northeast quadrant yesterday.

Yesterday's snowstorm worst April storm ever

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

One of the worst snow storms in recent years, and the worst ever to strike in April, hit Amherst as well as most of the northern part of the nation yesterday, a Springfield meteorologist said.

"No doubt about it," said Channel 22 staff meteorologist John Quill in labelling it as the most severe April blizzard he had ever seen in his 29-year career with the station.

Quill said the day's weather broke many records throughout the Pioneer Valley for snowfall and temperature lows, for both the month of April and for any single day in the month.

Temperatures will remain "well below normal" at least until the weekend, Quinn said, but declined to speculate when spring-like weather would resume.

"You never can tell," said Quinn, explaining that he could not even definately rule out the possibility of any further snowfall.

Quinn said this snowfall was predicable, but that circumstances can often indicate such weather, and then fail to materialize due to various factors such as an unexpected temperature rise and shifting wind currents.

Quill said although the snow will have ended by today, the weather will continue "very cold and very windy," with a high temperature of about 35 degrees

Blizzard snowblinds UMass

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst closed its doors at noon yesterday after being hit with at least 10 inches of snow which dropped on Western Massachusetts.

Jack Denyse, acting vice chancellor for administration and finance, announced at 10:45 a.m. yesterday that UMasss would be closed down due to the "near blizzard conditions" for Western Massachusetts reported by the National Weather Service.

Denyse said only "essential services" personnel remained on campus after noon. Those workers included telephone operators, physical plant crews, food services staff and health center personnel.

The decision to open the University yesterday morning was made at 6 a.m. when snowfall in Amherst was light, Denyse said.

"At 6 (a.m.) the conditions were such that it did not warrant the closing of school," Denyse said.

Denyse said he made the decision to close down after he was advised by George Norton, director of the Physical Plant, that the parking lots should be cleared before cars were snowed-in. Denyse also received a report from the Massachusetts State Police that roads were becoming slick and hazardous to motorists.

The UMass Transit Service reported that they were only able to keep buses running until 2 p.m. yesterday. Additional outbound buses were used between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to get students off campus, the transit service reported.

The physical plant put a 24 hour "snow desk" into affect at 8 a.m. yesterday. The physical plant snow crews used seven plows to keep roads clear with strong winds causing snow drifts on many of the streets surrounding the campus. The snow crews reported they did not begin to clear parking lots until midnight because of the blizzard conditions.

Last night's performance by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company has been rescheduled for tonight at 8 p.m., and will be followed by a second performance at 9 p.m.

Despite the inclement weather, University Health Services last night Stan Ziomek, superintendent of the

Continued on page 3

UMass students win election to Amherst town positions

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Barbara Griffith defeated Richard Johnson by 156 votes in the race for selectman in Amherst last night.

Griffith, 40, an 11 year resident of Amherst who currently resides at Jeffrey Lane, collected 1004 votes, while Johnson, 43, of South Pleasant St., received 848 votes.

Griffith is a masters candidate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She has served as director of the Council on Aging, was a founder of the Valley Health Plan and was vice-president of the Board of Directors.

William Field, the Dean of Students at UMass, got 1334 votes in his unopposed election as town meeting manager.

Alice Swift won the race for the open position on the School Committee, defeating Mary Lou Talman and Thomas McGuire. Swift collected 1246 votes, Talman 1002, and McGuire 514.

Rosemary Sprague was unopposed in her race for Elector of the Oliver Smith will. She had 1272 votes.

In the election for Library Trustee, Eugene Woman had 1061 votes and Cheryl Wilson had 1040 votes.

The race for the open position on the Housing Authority was also uncontested. Joan Ross Logan had 1136 votes to win that election.

Carol Norris will be taking over the open position on the Redevelopment Authority. She beat Frank Decker by a score of 620 to 521.

There were fourteen UMass students running for posi-

Continued on page 19

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

AT SEA — Members of a company, 40 Royal Marine Commando keep in trim on the deck of the carrier HMS HERMES as it heads south for the Falkland Islands with the British Naval Task Force.

Blizzard hits southern New England

BOSTON (AP) — A "very dangerous" April blizzard virtually shut down Boston and much of southern New England yesterday with inch-an-hour snow and 75 mph gusts that choked traffic and closed schools and businesses.

The Boston Red Sox went back to Florida to wait out the storm.

Highways were treacherous; 50 vehicles were involved in a single chain-reaction collision.

State officials sent government workers home at noon and urged private employers to do the same. Logan International Airport closed "indefinitely" at 11:35 a.m. because of near-zero visibility. Most schools in the state were closed by noon.

By midday, Boston was a city of empty office buildings, vacant parking lots and streets clogged by drifting snow.

The Boston Red Sox, their Tuesday and Thursday games in Chicago canceled as the storm passed through the Midwest, were ordered back to their spring training camp in Winter Haven, Fla. George Sullivan, a team spokesman in Boston, said the Red Sox would remain in Florida if their scheduled game in Baltimore Friday also was snowed out.

The storm, the same one that carved a path of late winter white across the nation's midsection before pummeling the Northeast, was expected to leave up to 14 inches. By midafternoon Great Barrington in western Massachusetts already had a foot of snow, Worcester 6½ inches and Boston 4 inches.

Gov. Edward J. King was out of the state on a Florida vacation, but cabinet members met yesterday morning to plan their handling of the blizzard.

"It is a very dangerous storm," said Tony Gregory, a meteorolgist with the National Weather Service. "It is one of the worst storms of the season in that the strong winds are making for horrendous driving conditions."

Winds whipped the snow with steady gusts of 35 mph. A 75 mph gust was recorded at the Blue Hills Observatory in Milton, south of Boston. Gusts of 54 mph were measured in Boston.

Massachusetts Public Safety Secretary George Luciano stopped short of declaring a state of emergency, but placed the state under "alert conditions," activating an emergency plan to coordinate efforts against the storm.

David Bartley, secretary of administration and finance, sent state employees home at noon and urged employers to do the same.

Boston officials declared a snow emergency, limited parking on designated thoroughfares and also urged businesses to close early.

The storm hit at the height of the morning commuter rush, snarling major roads with dangerous, chain-reaction accidents.

The southbound lane of Interstate 495 near Marlboro was closed for a time after a chain collision involving 50 vehicles.

"Have you ever played pool? It was like someone breaking a rack of balls. Cars were sliding all over the place," said one driver. He was unhurt and declined to be identified.

Haig rejects halt in nuclear buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. yesterday rejected as a "leap into the unknown" a freeze of nuclear weapons at current levels, saying it would perpetuate a strategic tilt favoring the Soviet Union.

Haig's reaffirmation of the administration's drive for a major U.S. weapons buildup came a day after President Reagan urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to join him in June at a United Nations disarmament conference in New York.

"Arms control's central purpose must be to reinforce the military balance upon which deterrence depends, at reduced levels of weapons and risk," Haig said in a speech here.

Haig said the United States and its allies must strive to avoid both nuclear catastrophe and nuclear blackmail. "By maintaining the military balance and sustaining deterrence, we protect the essential values of Western civilization," he told the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Rejecting calls for a global nuclear arms freeze at current levels, Haig said "it would reward a decade of unilateral Soviet buildup and penalize the United States for a decade of unilateral restraint."

During the 1970s, Haig said, the Soviets introduced an unprecedented array of new strategic and intermediate range nuclear weapons, including several types of intercontinental missiles, the Backfire bomber and the Typhoon submarine.

In the same decade, he said, the United States exercised restraint, adding only the Trident missile and submarine and a cruise missile as major nuclear weapons.

"A freeze at current levels would perpetuate an unstable and unequal military balance," Haig said. "The stakes are too great and the consequences of error too catastrophic for a leap into the unknown."

Haig strongly supported Reagan's program for building up U.S. nuclear forces before agreeing to any freeze with the Soviet Union. "As President Reagan stressed last week," Haig said, "such a freeze would remove all Soviet incentive to engage in meaningful arms control designed to cut armaments and reduce the risk of war."

Haig said arms control cannot substitute for a U.S. defense effort in restoring a balance with the Soviet Union. But, he said, once a balance is achieved, arms control can stabilize it — and at lower levels of risk and effort.

Thatcher won't resign amid rising criticism

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament yesterday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But with mounting criticism of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS

The staff meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Wednesday, April 14 at 8:00 p.m.

Today's Staff

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Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for fulltime legal assistant interns for the Fall 1982 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

Birth control seemed safer

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

There are several new forms of birth control being developed that may be safer and more convenient than those presently available, said Dianne Taylor, the coordinator for the contraception Education Program at the University of Massachusetts.

The cervical cap, though it has been used extensively in Europe, is one of the methods of birth control still considered experimental by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). It is available through some clinics in the country, provided any woman using it agrees to participate in the FDA study, Taylor said. The cervical cap is similar to the diaphragm, because it acts as a barrier to sperm. If fits directly over the cervix, but unlike the diaphragm it requires less spermicide, and can be kept in place for longer periods of time than the diaphragm, she said.

Hampshire College Health Services dispensed cervical caps to 60 students who participated in the associated study, and attended the follow-up meetings on the caps' effectiveness between the spring of 1979 and January 1981, said Rita Hirsch, the Hampshire College Health Educator. She said the data on this study has been collected but it has not been analyzed yet.

There was substantial interest in the cervical caps at Hampshire College during that time, according to Hirsch.

"Those interested were often diaphragm users trying to avoid the inconveniences associated with the diaphragm," Hirsch said. She said because the sizes available in the U.S. are limited, only one in three students could be fit with the cervical cap. Most of the students who used it expressed satisfaction with the effectiveness and convenience of the device, Hirsch said.

In January 1981, the FDA tightened the regulations on the cervical cap, requiring lengthy applications from clinics interested in dispensing the device, which forced the Hampshire College Health Services to stop dispensing the cervical cap Hirsch said.

All the information gathered on the cervical cap is sent back to the FDA, but it will be a while before the definite findings are reported, Taylor said.

Another experimental alternative to the standard diaphragm is the non-spermicide fit-free diaphragm (NFFD). This method consists of two small-sized diaphragms which are worn alternately for two or three days at a time, without spermicide. Honey is used with diaphragms because it kills bacteria and prevents odor, Taylor said. The NFFD is only dispensed through one doctor in New York, and as yet there are no documented results on its effectiveness, she said.

The World Health Organization is working a computer that will register temperature changes in a woman's body and determine periods of ovulation. The computer would indicate the "safe" times in a woman's cycle, but as yet it can not distinguish between temperatures due to ovulation and those due to fever, said Taylor. Further testing on this method is going on in England and Florida.

Scientists are researching possible male contraceptives pills using gossypol, a cotton seed derivative, and a hormone being tested at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. In both cases, the substances have been found to cut down on male sperm production in experimental studies, Taylor said harmful side-effects have been observed, such as impotency and hot flashes, and it will be a long time before any conclusive results come from this research, Taylor said.

Information on currently available birth control methods can be obtained at the University Health Services at educational sessions held Monday through Thursday. All information and controversies concerning such methods as the Pill and IUDs are discussed openly. Students are allowed to consider all methods objectively, and to consider the best one for their lifestyles, Taylor said.

★ *Blizzard*

Continued from page 1

Amherst Department of Public Works, said the storm was "the messiest" he had seen in 10 years. Ziomek said the Amherst DPW had 22 sanders and plows on the roads throughout the day and night.

State Police in Northampton last night said there were several "fender-benders" in the area, but reported no traffic fatalities.

At 5 a.m. today Denyse and Norton decided on the fate of today's classes. Denyse said last night that the University would open today only if all the parking lots were cleared.

"I do not expect school to be cancelled at this time," Denyse said last night.

Students should tune into area radio stations today for a complete list of cancellations in the area. On the AM dial: WHMP, 1400 and WTTT, 1430. On FM: WMUA, 91.1; WFCR, 88.7; and WHMP, 99.

346 apply for police jobs

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

An extensive recruitment program by the Amherst town police force, which included an affirmative action effort, produced a large turnout of applicants for the four available positions.

The recruitment effort drew 346 potential canidates. Lieutenant David Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department said the police were happy with the response.

"We were very pleased with the turnout for the test. It's the largest turnout ever," Jankowski said.

In an affirmative action effort, the police department contacted the Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts, the Black Cultural Center at UMass, the Black Students Alliance at Smith College, and a variety of other organizations.

The recruitment program also included placing advertisements in a variety of newspapers including the Boston *Globe*, the Hartford *Courant*, the Worcester *Telegram* and many others. Public service announcements were sent to radio stations across the state.

An affirmative action questionnaire was distributed at the examination that all the applicants were required to take. 346 applicants took the exam and 339 returned the questionnaire.

Out of the 339 respondents, 75 percent were male caucasians, 17 percent were female caucasians, and 4 percent were male black/Afro-American. Only one female black/Afro-American responded.

There are no women police officers on the police force at this time. However, there are two female Community Service Officers, Jankowski said.

One hundred forty three of the 346 applicants taking the test passed it. These 143 people will now undergo an interviewing process. First they will be interviewed by a five-member screening committee consisting of two police officers and three citizens.

The interviews which are tentatively scheduled to begin April 13, will be 15 to 20 minutes in length.

Jankowski said the purpose of the interviews is to try to measure the qualities and traits that the written exam did not measure.

The canidates that pass this initial interview will then be interviewed by the Chief of Police Committee. Then Police Chief Donald Maia will make a final recommendation to the town manmger. The town manager makes all police appointments.

Once a police officer is hired, the officer must attend an approved training academy before being assigned to police work.

The starting salary of an Amherst police officer is $13,174.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

COME ON BESSIE — The inclement weather cause a number of cars to malfunction yesterday. Police reported a number of minor car accidents but no fatalities in the area.

MASSPIRG program gives consumers legal advice

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

The new MASSPIRG Small Claims Court Advisory Service, providing citizens with advice in legal redress and consumer protection, has been a success thus far, program coordinator Amy Yohn said.

The advisory service, inactive until its revival last March 15, is presently working in conjunction with University of Massachusetts Student Legal Services and a Hampshire County consumer protection group in Northampton.

Citing the relative effectiveness of consmer advisory services at Boston College PIRG and Tufts University PIRG chapters, Yohn said, "Massachusetts is looked at as having the best consumer protection."

Yohn said one of the primary reasons for setting up the advisory service was to help UMass legal services with the overflow of small claims the office was being presented.

Because it has no real legal bargaining power in small claims court, Yohn said it's useless for citizens to continue filing their claims with UMass legal services.

"We don't represent anyone in small claims court," Yohn said.

In an informal small claims court where cases are usually decided in weeks as opposed to years, legal advice instead of legal representation is more important, Yohn said. Most often only judges and plaitiffs are involved in small claims under $750, not lawyers, she said.

The phone-in and walk-in small claims that MASSPIRG receives are handled by about 25 members, trained in legal and consumer advice.

Some of the plaintiffs' small claims might concern leases and rental agreements, small business consumer rights, shopping rights, and auto repair information.

In a recent consumer case handled by MASSPIRG, a woman who had already gone to small claims court was ordered to pay her January rent, although she claims that there was not an active lease when her roomate kicked her out in December. The woman is presently in small claims court for the right to her belongings left at the residence.

In this case MASSPIRG has recommended that the following action be taken: First, after being heard in Hampshire County District Court in Northampton, the woman should make an appeal. Second, if the woman had in fact paid her rent, then she should sue to regain her possessions. Third, the lawsuit should be made provided the former decision did not give the roomate a right to hold the woman's possessions until payment is made.

Salvadoran army fight with rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops yesterday repelled guerrillas who attacked San Vicente, a provincial capital 37 miles east of the capital, a local military commander said.

The commander, who asked anonymity, said three soldiers were killed and an undisclosed number of troops and civilians were wounded in the midnight-to-dawn fighting. He said he did not know if any guerrillas were killed.

Authorities in San Salvador said several utility poles were destroyed by dynamite blasts early yesterday and that guerrillas had tried unsuccessfully to blow up a bridge at nearby Ciudad Delgado.

A local newspaper report said nine government troops were killed, 11 wounded and 12 captured by the rebels in fighting at an estate near Tecoluca, about 43 miles east of the San Vicente.

Military spokesmen had said that about 800 guerrillas using bazookas and mortars took over the estate early Saturday morning. A government counterattack Monday drove them back toward the Chinchontepec volcano, a rebel stronghold a few miles away.

Previous Christmas and Easter seasons in El Salvador have seen a relative lull in the fighting in this largely Roman Catholic nation. At least 33,000 people have been killed in the past 29 months of the political violence from the left and right.

Beaches already are full this year as Salvadorans celebrate the Holy Week holiday. Government offices have closed for the week, and most stores were scheduled to shut down starting Wednesday.

Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas' clandestine station, said Salvadoran priests would broadcast Holy Week ceremonies Thursday through Saturday. The clandestine leftist radio is calling for people to prepare for intensified guerrilla action as of May 1.

The Central Elections Council that oversaw the March 28 voting for a new constituent assembly closed for vacation before handing out credentials to the deputies-elect.

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2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4½" x 9½" (#10 envelope) to Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3038, Blair, NE 68009

3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1982. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. This sweepstakes is void in the states of Missouri, Texas and Virginia and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners send a SEPARATE self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 6621, Blair, NE 68009

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6. The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in grand prize competitions.

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County commissions expand services

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

While county government has not enjoyed a particularly clean and respectable image in Massachusetts, Hampshire County has been working to improve services to its residents and the image it portrays, the chairman of the Hampshire County Board of Commissioners said yesterday.

Speaking before Professor Irving Howard's political science class in state and local government, Bob Garvey, 45, said that in the past few years Hampshire county has initiated programs to provide better service to local residents which do not overlap with local and state services.

"Counties traditionally in Massachusetts have been an area of a great deal of patronage...they have not enjoyed a very good image," Garvey said, adding that although he's heard of cases of gross patronage, he has never been approached for favors in his six years as a county commissioner.

In the past, Garvey said, Massachusetts' 14 county governments, were open to corruption because of legislative control over the budget process. Until last year, county budgets were submitted to the state legislature's committee on counties which would hold hearings and set the budgets. Often, Garvey said, department heads within counties would be pressured by legislators to hire certain individuals for county positions or funds would be added to the budget to create positions for specific people.

This process also removed the control of county government from the hands of the local people and communities.

"My own feeling is that counties should be an extension of local government," Garvey said, adding that counties should become "more responsive" to the people.

Currently, the county commissioners put together a budget which then must be approved by representatives from the towns within the county, with votes determined by how much money each community pays into the county, Garvey said. The result, however, was not entirely positive to county government.

"In many counties, budgets were, in fact, cut dramatically. There were selectmen drooling to get their hands on the county budget," Garvey said. "Our relationship with the towns out here is much better than with the state legislature. Why should they be determining the budget, not the people who pay for it?"

In an attempt to help provide better services to county residents, Garvey said the commissioners have instituted several new programs in the past few years, including an office to coordinate and fund all human services programs; a department to purchase supplies and equipment for all towns in the county, enabling them to get goods at a lower price; an office to coordinate county-wide planning and zoning; a county housing authority, which can apply for grants to construct public housing for the elderly and low-income residents in the smaller county towns; and a county fire training program, which centralizes training especially needed in the 15 Hampshire County communities which operate with volunteer firefighters.

Garvey, whose family has lived in Amherst since the 1800s, served for five years on the Amherst Board of Selectmen before becoming a county commissioner.

Exposure investigated

At 4:30 p.m. Monday a 10-year-old female reported an incident of indecent exposure to Amherst Police.

The girl was on the second floor of the Jones Library when a man exposed himself to her. Police have a suspect in the incident and are setting up a show cause hearing.

Also on Monday afternoon, a juvenile recently arrested in connection with the theft of a cassette deck escaped through an air conditioning duct from Belchertown State Hospital. The youth was apprehended in Northampton and returned to the hospital, according to police.

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Amherst area radio stations' formats reflect many varied listening tastes

By RONALD KENDALL and
KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Staff

Representatives of several area radio stations say there is a sharp difference between AM and FM station formats, as a result of what they believe to be prevailing trends among their listeners.

"Music is dead on AM radio, we're not going to give you much music," said Donald Freeman of WTTT of Amherst, 1430 AM.

In response to what they believe to be their audience's preference, AM radio stations have developed a news and public service format.

WTTT, which is on the air from 6 a.m. to sunset, is geared to the working public.

Tim Ashwell, news director of WTTT, said that because of a lack of current survey information, knowledge of the demographic audience is vague. Each station, he said, gears its programming toward what they perceive as their listening public, but there is no assurance that those needs are being fulfilled.

Station WPOE, 1520 on the AM dial, located in Greenfield, has the largest output power of any station in the Pioneer Valley. At 10,000 watts, WPOE gears itself to the 25 to 39 age group, which in broadcast jargon is called an Adult Contempory audience.

WHAI, 1240 AM and 98.3 FM, transmits simultaneous programming on both bands. WHAI's programming is live as opposed to the majority of stations which use tape broadcasts. Ann Banash, general manager at WHAI, said that the trend on AM was away from music.

WHMP broadcasts on both the AM and FM dial, 1400 AM and 99 FM. Unlike WHAI, WHMP does not simulcast.

"Emphasis is on music on FM and news on AM," said Joe Fennessey, station manager of WHMP. "AM is news and public service oriented, whereas, due to the better quality of sound offered by FM, FM remains music oriented," Fennessey said.

FM is transmitted in stereo and unlike AM reception is not lost by passing under obstructions while driving. FM waves travel along the ground as opposed to AM which is transmitted atmospherically.

"Our FM station," Fennessey said, "is automated, live DJ's are used on our AM station. AM 'jocks' are required to follow what is called a 'hot clock'. The 'hot clock' tells the DJ what he or she is to play at what time.

"Disc Jockeys today," Fennessey said, "are given very little choice in the selection of the music that is aired."

WMUA, 91.1 FM, is a UMASS based station. A college and community oriented station, WMUA considers itself to be an alternative, said Michael Briggs, programming director.

"We are here to inform and educate," Briggs said said.

Besides show geared to the college community, WMUA offers shows such as polka, latin, gospel and reggae which appeal to people not serviced by other area radio stations, Briggs said.

WFCR, 88.5 FM, is also located on the UMass campus. WFCR is a non-commercial station, partially funded by the Five Colleges. The majority of funds are obtained through listener fund drives.

"Our format is different from other FM stations," said General Manager Bob Goldfarb. "We offer our audience folk, classical, jazz and ethnic programing," he said.

The Five College radio station WAMH at 89.3 FM, operates out of Amherst College. WAMH, unlike commercial FM stations, gives freedom to its broadcasters.

"Amherst College believes in giving students responsibility and this is reflected in the station's broadcast policy," said General Manager Margaret Fulton.

As a Five College station, WAMH is able to draw volunteers from all campuses. This allows them to maintain a staff of more than 90 people, resulting in varied programing.

Located on 95.3 FM, WRSI in Greenfield provides live programs of local artists. Robert Cartledge, co-owner of WRSI, said, "people listen to our station, it's not just background music." He said WRSI has a listening audience covering a five-state area.

Old building structure defies explosive blasts

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Depression-era laborers may have done too good a job when they built a five-story brick storage facility on the waterfront. Three attempts to biow it up with dynamite have failed.

Officials at the Alabama State Docks huddled with engineers and demolition experts yesterday to determine whether to use wrecking balls, more dynamite, or picks and shovels to raze the windowless structure, which consists of 1 million bricks.

Contractor Jerral Parris said after the meeting that a fourth assault, probably with explosives, would be made, perhaps Friday.

"We will bring it down," he said.

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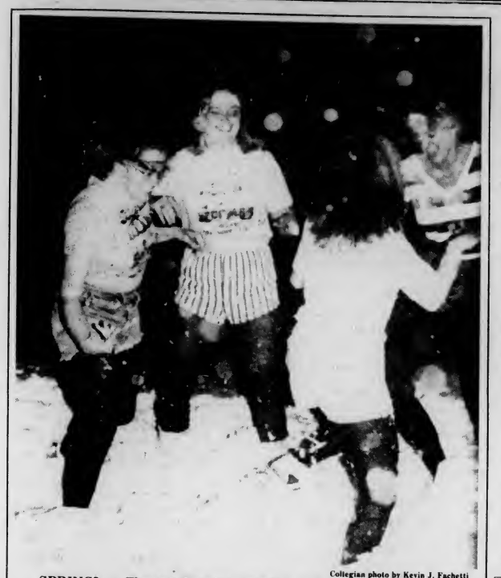

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

SPRING? — The sub-freezing weather and accumulation of snow didn't stop Cornelia Kichler, Pam Rice, Sue Smith, and Sue Hoteling, all from second floor Gorman from enjoying the beginning of spring.

Collegian photo by Jim Gadue

HELP! — Student and faculty members found it hard to walk yesterday in the snow storm that dumped over ten inches of snow on the region.

"Food Fright" dramatizes women's eating disorders

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

"Food Fright," a play about eating disorders, was created "because women need to hear other women's stories about similar disorders," said Barbara Harrington, one of the authors of the play.

The play, which is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, was created by Harrington and Sue Clement, and will be performed this weekend.

Harrington, a sociology/theatre major said she became interested in doing the play as part of a research project on bulimia, when she noticed a lot of theatre and dance majors with eating problems. Harrington, along with Sue Clement, who was writing on anorexia nervosa, decided to create a play about women and food.

Clement said women feel isolated and think that eating disorders are their own problems. She said the play was creataed so women can share information and emotions and learn to open up to people. "We are trying to tell women the way they eat is not crazy, and that things don't get better by a new diet but by looking hard at why they hate their bodies," Harrington said.

Food Fright will focus on a number of issues related to women and food. The play will be performed as a series of skits on dieting, women who hate their bodies, women who do not like eating in front of men, and adolescents and the way they feel about their bodies.

The play takes place in the Hungry Mouth Diet Center, "where no one gains or loses a pound and that is okay," Harrington said. Clement said the play is structured in a way that they hope people will have a good time. She said they hope to plant thoughts in peoples minds to take away the feelings of blame that many women experience.

The play will feature music entitled "Food is the Mood," by Gisell Litalien and directed by Susan Baxtresser.

"Food Fright," will be performed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., at Present Stage theatre, 19 Holly St., Northampton, and on April 13 and 14 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at Hampden Theatre, Southwest Residental Area, UMass.

Admittance is one dollar for UMass students, two dollars for others. Everyone who attends the play is required to bring a piece of food, "part of the show is that everyone must eat," Harrington said.

The play is open to everyone and Harrington said she hopes men will attend so they can see what women are going through.

Commencement 1982
& Student Speaker

This year Commencement will be held on
Sunday May 30.

Each year a graduating senior is selected to deliver an address at Commencement. Speeches are limited to roughly five minutes, and should focus on a topic of general interest.

Members of the class of 1982 who are interested in delivering the Commencement address should submit a draft of their speech by **Friday, April 9,** to Bryan Harvey, Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore -545-2334.

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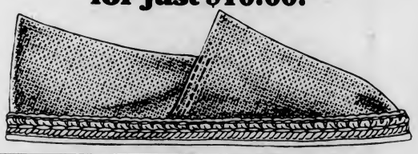
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

J. Geils Band contract is a major news event

In recent weeks, the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* has come under attack by the Union Program Council (UPC) for the paper's coverage of the recently aborted spring concert plans.

Members of UPC have charged that the *Collegian* interferred with the selection of a band for the show by its "constant prodding" and, they claim, ultimately prompted the J. Geils band to play at another location by placing a telephone call to the band's management.

It is indeed unfortunate that this incident occurred, but we believe we have acted in the interest of the student body. Spring concert, which has traditionally been a major social and cultural event of the school year, is of interest to nearly every undergraduate student and therefore a major news event.

When UPC first presented their concert proposal to the Undergraduate Student senate last month, Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said he was counting on the J. Geils Band to play. Usually, names of bands are not revealed until a contract is signed, but Gironda said he was revealing Geils' name in order to justify the show's budget and secure financial guarantees from the senate, necessary for the show to go on.

Once UPC raised Geils' name, and based the whole concert on the signing of the band, we felt it was our responsibility to follow any developments leading to the signing of the band. When we approached Gironda, he said he would be able to confirm the band's decision "tomorrow." For several days he continued to assure us that he would know "tomorrow."

Eventually, suspecting something had gone wrong, we called Kragen and Company, the band's management firm. A representitive from their press office told us the J. Geils Band would not be appearing at UMass on May 1. At our request, they checked that information and called the *Collegian* to confirm their statement. We reported the story the following day.

Gironda's assertation that our telephone call disrupted the negotiations and prompted the band to play elsewhere is unfounded, since the Kragen press office exists to handle enquiries from the media and could have chosen to issue a "no comment" statement. The fact that they told us Geils would not play at UMass indicates that problems existed before we made the telephone call.

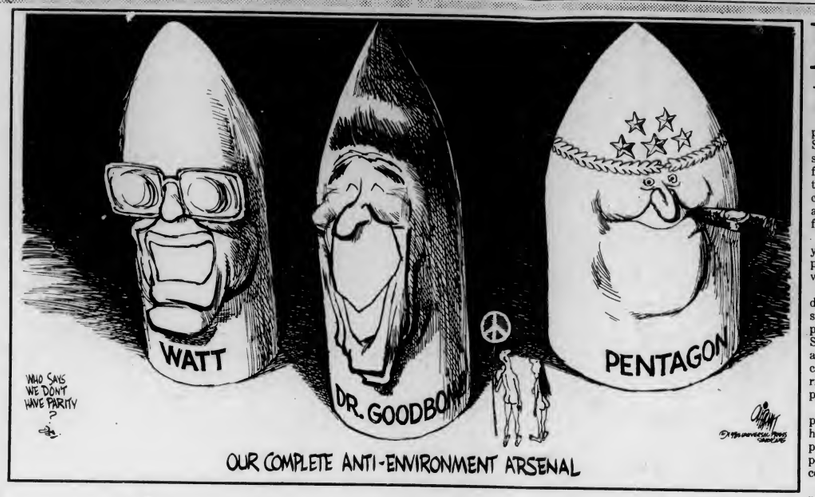
While we understand the restrictions placed on UPC in presenting the show — tight security, a ban on alcohol, no visitors in the dormitories, no general public ticket sales and others imposed on UPC by the administration — UPC must also recognize their obligations to the students to produce a financially secure and safe show.

The past four spring concerts have not been financially successful — last year's concert lost $110,000, and the collective deficit for the three previous concerts was $180,000.

As the public's watchdog over University student and administration organizations, it is our obligation to hold groups and individuals accountable for their actions. While we passed no judgement on UPC's concert plans in our news stories, we did attempt to present as much information on the show as completely and objectively as possible.

"Pond Series 1982," three days of free music along the campus pond, is now being planned. We applaud UPC's decision to forego a costly and risky stadium concert.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*



Alternatives to defense industry

Defense spending and the astronomical increases proposed by President Reagan are currently being attacked from all sides. Clergy, teachers, blue and white-collar workers, students and politicians form an unlikely coalition that has lambasted the proposals as unfair, inequittable and unjustified. Here in Massachusetts the outcry has been among the loudest, with students and our liberal federal representatives leading the charge against devestating social service cuts and exorbitant defense increases. Ironically, though, it is this state which would be among the hardest hit if defense spending levels were drastically reduced. Recently released figures by the Department of Defense and the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security portray the Bay State as a leading recipient of Defense Department financial outlays.

Since the end of conventional warfare as we know it, and the advent of the nuclear age at the end of World War II, the Armed Forces have become increasingly dependent on high-tech gadgetry and its role in contemporary warfare. Massachusetts, a pioneer in the area of high-tech industry, has economically prospered in part because of this change in defense-related policy. According to the Department of Defense, Massachusetts ranked from seventh to fourth among the fifty states in dollars received for federal military prime contracts from 1970-1979. Within this period, the share worked out to 4.5 percent of the total outlay. In 1979 alone Massachusetts received $3.7 billion dollars-this also accounted for 5.3 percent of the Commonwealth's total personal income. 621,000 workers, or 23 percent of the states total work force were employed in defense related industries by 1978. By examining these figures the economic importance of defense-related outlays to the well-being of Massachusetts cannot be disputed.

Let us suppose the defense well ran dry and Massachusetts no longer received any federal monies in the area of high-tech military contracts. The state's tax base, already severely damaged, because of Proposition 2½, would again receive a staggering blow. Also the loss of thousands of jobs would cost the state both in terms of unemployment benefit outlays, social-service

John F. Hudson

funding and personal-income tax revenue. The University of Massachusetts, already operating on a shoe-string budget of sorts, would be forced to cut even further the level of quality and availability in the area of public-higher education. All state agencies, big or small, would have to take huge cuts. It would seem the Massachusetts economy is a defense "junkie" of sorts, financially dependent on military contracts and heavily susceptible to any political winds of change in Washington.

Luckily, Massachusetts does have ways of dealing with this problem. It is the implementation of these proposals which would be most difficult. Firstly, the state should encourage non-defense related industries to locate here in Massachusetts. By way of low-cost loans, tax breaks and heavy promotion the state could lure these companies in, this translating into more jobs, a larger tax-base and an overall prosperous economy. Digital Corporation, a largely non-defense related industry, is a good example of the type of company the state should seek. The company has boomed both nationally and internationally in the past few years while using New England, primarily Massachusetts, as a base for its economic expansion.

Other areas of expansion should also be explored. Education and health-related industries, already a large part of the state's economy, should be helped by the state in areas of expansion, capitol-development and relocation. They should be assisted financially, if necessary. Tourism, long considered a potentially large-growth industry in the state, should also be developed as a "substitute" of sorts for defense-related industries. Most importantly, advances in areas such as communications and information processing which are developed for the Defense Department are often applicable in consumer-related applications. By switching emphasis to market-oriented products and services the state guarantees a relatively stable long-term economic outlook. This, in change, encourages other industries to relocate and "Make it in Massachusetts." Our addiction of sorts to federal-defense outlays must be examined and changed if we are to prosper as a state and as a peoples. Massachusetts cannot afford to become the Michigan of the Northeast with Boston as its Detroit. This vision is really not all that impossible — just ask an unemployed auto or steel worker from the Midwest.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Stop monkeying around

To the Editor:

Duane Gish's presentation "Evolution vs. Creation" reeked of propagandic slander and greasy religious dogmaticism. His talk, though very humorous at times, consisted of a series of blatant misrepresentations. Among these misrepresentations were: an inaccurate definition of evolution, an oversimplified picture of the primordial conditions from which life may have arose, and an unscientific interpretation of the second law of thermodynamics.

Additionally, his use of misleading argumentation, such as quoting certain scientists' personal opinions, and quoting out of context noted evolutionists, indicates that Mr. Gish was not giving an objective view of the facts. Instead, he attempted to invalidate evolution without adequately supporting creationism, by a concentrated treatment of some anthropological blunders and a casual glance at the fossil record. To summarize, hoping that he had an innocently unknowing audience, Mr. Gish deliberately constructed a strawman model of evolutionary thought, which he then easily refuted, seeking to impress the audience with the authenticity of creationism.

So, folks, let's cut with the monkeying around, ok? Creationism originates from the Bible, and no matter how much it is "made up" with scientific cosmetics, it is still strictly a Christian allegory.

Scott Stockwell
Orchard Hill

Cartoon's humor offensive

To the Editor:

I can generally put up with a fair amount of bad taste in newspaper cartoons, but in the case of Dan DeBellis' editorial page cartoon of March 31st, I find myself angry enough to write you a letter. The cartoon depicting a woman speaking in favor of abortion rights and one man in the audience saying to the other "She's lucky her mother didn't know her rights!" is offensive not because it depicts a political position on abortion with which I disagree, but because the implication is that the women speaking out on behalf of their own rights should be silenced.

I find nothing humorous in a cartoon which suggests that individual rights should be curtailed and certainly nothing humorous, given the macabre humor that was used. I believe that the *Collegian* should show opposing political perspectives in its cartoons and articles, but I think an apology to your readers is in order.

Robert Sherry
Assistant Professor
Labor Relations and Research Center

Potential clout neglected

Young people, as we all know, don't vote in numbers anywhere near proportional to their numbers in the population. Since 1972, when the Twenty-Sixth Amendment to the United State Constitution gave 18-year-olds the right to vote for the first time, young people have failed to develop any kind of electoral political clout. Not surprisingly, this has resulted in an appalling lack of political representation for young people.

Why has this happened? Why haven't young people become involved in the political process? Why don't young people vote?

These are crucial questions, but they don't lend themselves to the kind of simplistic answers you often hear when people talk about our generation. Statements such as "young people today are apathetic" or "all the Me-Generation cares about is designer jeans and getting rich" do not adequately deal with the complexity of the issue.

Rather, there are a number of related phenomena that, when taken together, can help explain why young people for the most part have foregone their potential political power and chosen instead to accept the consequences.

For one, young people share with the rest of society the stifling feeling of powerlessness. "You can't fight city hall" is a slogan deeply imbedded in the national consciousness. My vote means nothing, the logic goes, so why bother?

Also, today's younger generation of potential voters came of age in the era of Vietnam, Watergate, and ever-more-frequently occurring economic crises. When Jimmy Carter spoke of a "crisis of confidence" in government, he articulated the concern of millions of Americans old and young who share the view that our government is inherently corrupt, burdensomely bureaucratic and unresponsive to individuals' needs.

Another reason for the lack of younger voter participation is the absence of serious candidates who speak openly and honestly

Jackson Katz

to issues that young people are particularly interested in. Most candidates for major political offices are middle-aged and older (white) men. How can young people feel their interests (i.e. those interests they share as a special-interest group, such as a potential war/draft, abortion rights, cuts in education spending, etc.) are going to be adequately represented by people who grew up in the thirties and forties?

The failure of the two-party system can also account for the current lack of youthful political involvement. Republicans have never met the needs of any substantially large group in society, much less young people, and the Democrats have failed to provide adequate leadership. (eg. Jimmy Carter) It is no wonder that the younger generations have not followed the traditional pattern of embracing political parties as they grow older.

Recently, more and more progressive people have begun to realize that while the vote is not the final solution to the myriad problems plaguing our country, it is essential that young people and progressive people of all ages begin to make their voices heard and demand that their needs be met. We've all too clearly seen what happens when we don't, and special-interest coalitions like the New Right subsequentially acquire disproportionate political influence.

If we do get our acts together and begin to exert the political muscle that our numbers alone give us (seventy-five million Americans were born in the "baby-boom" generation of 1946-1964) we have a lot to look forward to in terms of progressive leadership in the troubled times to come.

In fact, if we had become actively involved sooner, we wouldn't even have some of our present worries. Remember, Ronald Reagan was elected president with the support of only 27 per cent of registered voters. And right here in Massachusetts, we wouldn't have had to suffer through four years of Ed King if we had mobilized young voters back in 1978. King beat Dukakis in the Democratic primary by 57,000 votes. In the Massachusetts public higher education system, there are over 120,000 students, more than 400,000 students in all. And this is just students! Think about it.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Invasion: a joke or threat of war?

Oh, how the mighty have fallen. The Argentine take-over of the Falkland Islands confirms that Great Britain is barely even a second-rate world power. But Britain has been able to muster up some dignity and courage, and they are sending a massive armada of 40 ships to the Falklands to take back what they feel rightfully belongs to Britain. The rest of the world is hanging back and watching, unsure whether this is all a joke or if this might be the spark that could ignite a major war.

The United States hopes that the dispute can be settled without a fight. But a tug-of-war for the Falklands seems inevitable, for they are important to both countries.

But first, lets start with a little background on the islands themselves. The Falklans are a chain of about 200 wind-swept islands 450 miles off the coast of Argentina inhabited by 1800 people and 700,000 sheep. In 1832, a British military force took over the islands and claimed them for the British Empire.

Nothing happened in the ensuing 150 years until last month, when a group of Argentine scrap merchants landed on one of the islands, hoisted the Argentine flag, and began dismantling a unused whaling station. Britian protested and sent a naval ice-patrol ship to expell the Argentines. Argentina then reasserted its claim to the Falklands, saying that they were illegally seized by the British. Warships were sent

Randolph T. Holhut

in to defend the scrap merchants. On April 2nd, a force of some 4000 Argentine troops invaded the islands. An 80 man detachment of Royal Marines was the only British force to defend the islands. After a three and a half hour firefight, which killed 5 Argentine soldiers and wounded 17, the Royal Marines surrendered and the Argentine occupation force took the islands over. The 1800 British subjects on the island were placed under martial law, as a angry Britain seethed over the defeat.

Why did Argentina take the islands? The primary reason is that a large oil reserve was found in the vicinity of the Falklands. The oil field, which might even be bigger than the North Sea fields off the coast of Britain, could be worth as much as $60 billion at current prices. Another reason is that the military junta that rules Argentina is in trouble. Beset by a inflation rate of 130 percent, and pressure to initiate democratic reforms, the junta needed something to divert the attention of the people. What better way to keep the people's minds off of domestic problems than to start a war?

The biggest factor that could keep the Falkland dispute from turning into a war is that it will take about two weeks for the British fleet to arrive at the islands. That might be enough time for the crisis to be settled in a diplomatic matter. But for now, neither side shows signs of backing down. With each day that the fleet steams towards the Falklands, the world gets that much closer to a war that no one can afford to let take place.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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Arts

Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers records

Thin Lizzy has released its latest album, *Renegade*.

THIN LIZZY
Renegade
(Warner Bros.)

By MIKE RIFF
Collegian Correspondent

Thin Lizzy has always come across as the definitive "macho" rock-n-roll outfit,--the kind of guys that don't take no for an answer. Their double-layered guitar attack has consistently been a force to be reckoned with. Guitarist and newest recruit Snowy White (of Pink Floyd touring fame) puts out some wild soloing alongside second guitarist Scott Gorham.

Renegade does very little as far as breaking new ground. Straight-up rock is the dominant force of the lp. The FM airwaves are pushing "Hollywood" as *the* single. It is a distinctive tribute to making it in the music business.

Bringing Snowy White into the band has given bassist/vocalist Phil Lynott a more creative edge. He is writing more for rock guitar. They've penned some excellent rockers like "Angel of Death." and "Leave This Town". Lyrics are still an occasional weak point with these boys. The themes on the funky "Fats" and the melodramatic "Mexican Blood" are quite laughable--but maybe they're meant to be.

The drumming of Brian Downey has never sounded better. His part time touring duties with blues guitar great Rory Gallagher has paid off in many respects, giving him the flexibility to play the jazzier percussion parts along with the solid rock bests. The singing of front man Phil Lynott is well up to par. He comes across like a heavy metal Springsteen. His bass playing aptly shines on the title cut "Renegade."

Real and lasting success has always seemed to elude this band. For the past 11 years and 10 albums only once have they seen the fruits of their labors. In 1976 they struck gold with the hit "The Boys Are Back In Town," from the *Jailbreak*lp. The band is currently producing themselves with the able aid of Chris Tsangarides. I give this one a solid B.

JOHN KLEMMER
Solo Saxophone II-Life
(Electra Records)

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

It's not easy to be serious about John Klemmer's new album *Solo Saxophone II-Life*.

Klemmer's saxophone, which is modified by an "echoplex" has the kind of sweet, soft, and safe, echo sound you can pour over pancakes in the morning.

Klemmer's album in general seems to be a kind of tribute to mellowness. The song "All I Ever Wanted Was My Life" features the vocals of Clint Holmes with such "deep," "meaningful" lyrics as...

A chance to run and roam
A place that I'd call home
A woman and a child my own
Just be me
Just be free

One finds it difficult not to laugh at such misty-eyed attempts at profundity.

Klemmer's technical ability, though soft and soapy, is considerate and allows him to explore a kind of modal lyricism made famous by the late, great John Coltrane.

Judging from some of Klemmer's lyrics, though, it sounds as if his saxophone is producing the same mushed-out sentimentality.

Coltrane was able to be mellow (without an echoplex in an artistic way, more poignant and realistically than Klemmer could dream of.

The raspy, gutteral, humanesque quality of the saxaphone is also lost in Klemmer's echoed mufflings.

What is left in this album is nothing less than easy listening; Music to fall asleep by.

It could very well be that John Klemmer is the Barry Manilow of the saxophone.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

J.B. Huttle at the Country, Blues, and Bluegrass festival last Sunday.

THE JAM
The Gift
(PD-1-6349)

By MICHAEL SLINSKY
Collegian Staff

The new Jam album is quite a change of direction from their last offering. They have added a two-man horn section for a funkier but still confusing overall sound. This band has consistently made good music although they haven't 'caught on here as they have abroad.

Photo courtesy of Polydor records

The Jam

The leader of the group Paul Weller, 23, writes vague lyrics that tend to over-intellectualize. Music with meaning is one thing, but self-indulgence is another. This doesn't mean that the music is passive or uninteresting — quite the opposite. Cuts like "Happy Together," and the dd standards oriented "Just Who Is The 5 O'Clock Hero" show some signs of AOR directions. This band idolizes the early works of The Who giving "Precious" that manic ferocity.

The remainder of the band, Bruce Foxton, bass, and Rick Buckler, drums, grew up with the onslaught of new wave while keeping their distance from punk. This brings about their obvious identity problems and lack of personality. The new music is more accessible and not as angry as past efforts. Weller's refusal to become formulated or commercialized may cost him and his band a contract cancellation if U.S. album sales don't match the showing of the recent "Sound Affects."

Actually rock needs the idealist whose resistance to current musical trends allows for creativity. If Weller could openly acknowledge the blatant commerciality of a lot of Pete Townshends' material, the comparisons of the two might really mean something. Basically, this is a competent band waiting for the right oppurtunity to become a little more than just an imported curiosity. The biggest problem being they may not have the time to spare.

Existentialist drama

PIECES AT EIGHT, conceived by Peter Cantwell
Hampshire College
April 1-4

By JAN GIRGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Hampshire Theater's presentation of *Pieces At Eight*, a play consisting of a series of scenes from Calderon de la Barca's *Life is a Dream*, Eugene O'Neill's *Moon for the Misbegotten* and Pirandello's *Henry IV*, made for a thoroughly stimulating and thoughtful evening. The production, the first of Hampshire's spring 1982 season, was conceived, compiled and directed by Peter Cantwell, a division III student at Hampshire.

The main concern of the play is with the existential survival of the individual in an often maddening and insensitive world, along with the developement and preservation of personal ideals. Each of the characters have visibly developed his/her own unique way of coping with the reality of their lives. The fundamental message of the play is that in a life that is often so transitory and irrational, the best that we can do is to live in the present and to appreciate and enjoy the moments of happiness and serenity that we are given.

The scenes were movingly acted by Cantwell and Debbie Flics. The professional maturity and competency of each performer cannot be overemphasized, as they succeeded in bringing a vibrant inner life to each of the scenes as well as in stepping in and out of a series of characters in a matter of seconds. I was especially impressed by Flics. Her emotional range and confident stage presence is really quite extraordinary in such a young performer. She proves herself to be a very gifted comedienne as well as dramatic actress. She is equally as convincing as Jose, O'Neill's haggard farmgirl in *Moon for the Misbegotten* as she is as the glib, sarcastic Marie, in Wallace Shaw's *Marie and Bruce*.

This was the first time that I have been to a production at Hampshire's Performing Arts Center and I must say that I would recommend it very highly. The theater's small, intimate size makes for a theatrical experiences much like that found in off-off Broadway productions. The poignant message of the play, along with the fine acting of Cantwell & Flics, provided for an extremely moving and personal evening. Cantwell should be commended for this insightful, touching glimpse into the anguish and ecstasy of being human.

Hayloft Lounge

Happy Hours This Month

Featuring hors d'oeuvres and Drink Specials:

Monday & Tuesday
3 pm - 1 am Crab Quiche/All imports $1.25

Wednesday
4 pm - 1am Manicotti/Pitchers 2-for-1 $3.50

Thursday
4 pm - 6 pm Chicken Wings/Schnapps $.75
10 pm - 1 am

Friday
4 pm - 6 pm BBQ Ribs/ Zonkers $1.00
10 pm- 1 am

Sunday
4 pm - 6 pm Steamers

The Haymarket RESTAURANT

Entertainment Friday & Saturday nights
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Join the ranks of John Belushi, Robin Williams, Pat Benatar, Steve Martin. . .

For more information call UPC at 545-2892 and ask for Fern or Emily.

Newslines . . .

Benefit for Rep. Collins tomorrow

A benefit party will be held in honor of State Representive James Collins, D-Amherst, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Along with a cash bar, the live music of "Two-Way Street" will be featured, as well as a special appearance by Jim Weaver playing the harmonica.

The event is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors, The University Staff Association and the Students for James Collins.

Judy Gagnon of the Recognized Student Organization office said that Collins has done a lot for the welfare of the community. He worked hard for the preservation of the student health plan and has spoken out against rising tuition rates. In general, he has worked diligently for the school and the community, Gagnon said.

There will be a donation fee of $3 for students and $5 for the general public. Money raised will go toward Collins' re-election campaign.

—SHARI SOLOMON

Anti-war movement film is shown

The film, "The War at Home," documenting the U.S. anti-war movement in the 1960s, will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The movie, which is being shown free of charge, is being sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers.

Professor talks on China's news

University of Massachusetts journalism professor Lawrence Pinkham will speak on "News in a Revolutionary Society," drawing from his experiences working in China, at 8 p.m. tonight in the East Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

Pinkham is scheduled to deliver a second speech, "Conventions of Reportage," at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Hampshire.

Pinkham, who has been at UMass since 1972, spent September 1979 through August 1980 in China, where he taught journalism and worked for the New China News Agency.

Student judiciary judges will meet

A mandatory meeting of all judges in the student judiciary system will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 177 of the Campus Center.

Judge Christopher Cook said the meeting, which will be "brief" is being held to organize the judges in the system.

Trucker killed in turnpike crash; rig plunges 125 feet down bank

WILBRAHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Caledonia, N.Y. trucker hauling an empty tank trailer died yesterday when his tractor burst into flames after the rig plunged 125 feet down an embankment off the Massachusetts Turnpike, police said.

State Police Sgt. Joseph Bruneau of the Weston Barracks said the body of Vernon E. Offen, 30, was taken from the tractor to Ludlow Funeral Home near this western Massachusetts town east of Springfield.

Investigating officer Richard Burn said Offen apparently fell asleep at the wheel as he drove westbound sometime before 3:45 a.m., when a motorist spotted the burning wreck about 3,000 feet from liquid natural gas tanks about 1,000 feet off the highway.

The accident occurred before a snow storm struck and crippled Massachusetts roads.

Bruneau said Offen was hauling an empty trailer for hydrochloric acid for Caledonia Lines Inc.

Polish workers face unemployment

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Warsaw newspaper said yesterday that nearly 300,000 Poles face unemployment because factories are shutting down due to shortages of raw materials and power.

"Nearly 300,000 people will have to change their jobs this year," Zycie Warszawy said.

Changing jobs is a euphemism for being fired in Poland, which has a work force of about 15 million. Unemployment is technically not permitted under Communism.

"Directors will have to make uneasy decisions. The lack of raw materials and shortage of power limit production," the paper said.

"Some employees will have to be dismissed," the article said. "Will they find other jobs? How will they fare further on?"

The article indicated that unemployment would not be confined to the industrial sector, citing the case of a tour guide who translated for foreign tourists. There are expected to be fewer tourists this year due to the restrictions of martial law.

The government says it can provide enough work but it needs time to restructure the job force and retrain workers for jobs such as mining, which is based on using domestically available raw materials.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader who declared martial law Dec. 13 and suspended the independent union Solidarity, returned Monday from another visit to a Soviet bloc partner to discuss increased economic aid.

Jaruzelski discussed strengthening economic ties with Hungarian leaders Monday, just as he did with Communist leaders in East Germany last week and in the Soviet Union March 1. All three nations have pledged to help Poland solve its economic troubles.

Official reports last weekend said such increased aid in the form of raw materials and contracts was the "last chance" for Polish industry, made heavily dependent on Western raw materials by economic decision-making in the 1970s that led to Poland's estimated current $26.5 billion debt to the West.

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CLUB MEETING
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TIME 7-10 pm
ROOM 901
CAMPUS CENTER
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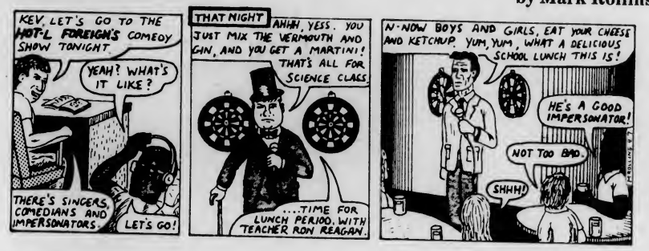

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by Ethyl Octane

Please recycle this *Collegian*

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JIM PLUNKETT

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Pub Mugs

$1.00 Cover with this ad

April 7, 1982

THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.,
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CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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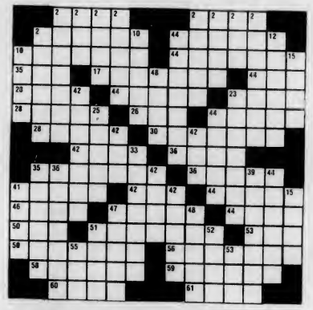
ACROSS
1 Frenzy
5 Senate employee
9 Sellers and Lorre
11 Flickers
13 Merit
14 Artist's milieu
16 Origin: Suffix
17 Delusions
19 Hue and ——
20 Seafarers
22 At no time
23 "—— of the realm"
24 Jewish month
26 Gentleman, in Verona
27 Worked diligently
28 Ethopian title
30 Fills again
32 Mohammedan title
34 Popular film about Russia
35 Stuck together
38 Railroad station
41 "—— come eleven"
42 Legume
44 Cut apart
46 Anthony ——
47 More knowing
49 "—— Mabel"
50 Mongrel
51 Climbed, Scottish style
53 Soak
54 Sloppy painter
56 Issue forth
58 Comes to terms
59 Comparison
60 Watched
61 Relate

DOWN
1 Keep in store
2 Consumed
3 Microorganism
4 North Carolina VIP
5 Latin father
6 Birds
7 Coagulated liquid
8 Heathlike
9 Vichy government name
10 Chars
11 Gambling man
12 World ——
13 Dashes companion
15 Piece of spindle iron
18 Assert
21 Large female grouse
23 Fastened together
25 Divine spirit
27 Feet: Suffix
29 Honorary title
31 Guided
33 Mends
35 Certificate, in Spain
36 Not eligible for children's rates
37 Magistrate in Venice
39 Generally
40 Like many plant stems
41 Time abbr.
43 Obliterates
45 Network
47 Hurry along
48 Send back
51 Graf ——
52 British title
55 Use a lever
57 Nothing



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, windy and cold today. Highs in the 30s. Clear and cold tonight lows in the 20s. Fair tomorrow highs in the 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Gold Cut Grinder, Shrimp Egg Roll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder, Shrimp Egg Roll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

DINNER
Junior Club Sandwich, Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus, Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS DINNER
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce, Chili Cheese Puff

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Third World Video Today

10:30 - 11:15	Last Drop of Blood - The Story of South Africa
11:15 - 12:15	Bill Russell - The Ex-basketball champ talks on racism
12:15 - 1:15	Max Roach - The Famous jazz drummer talks and plays
1:15 - 2:00	Jimmi plays Berkeley -Action from the world's greatest guitarist!

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Do you miss your mommy? Grayson House Council is offering a tuck-in and story telling service. If you have someone you would like tucked in call 6-6902 or 6-7013 Sorry limited to OH and Central

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1976 Honda hatchback excellent condition 32 mpg $1500 or BO 549-1418 after 6 PM

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Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

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Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

COMMUTER WINE & CHEESE PARTY

The Commuter Collective and the Older Student Service Network present a mid-week wine & cheese party before the showing of the film "Lies My Father Told Me." Come and meet other commuters in a relaxed social atmosphere. Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB, 6 to 8 pm, free

DEAD HEADS

Want to switch floor seats of Providence show. Thurs April 15 for Hartford show, Sunday April 18. Call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

DONNA THE KID

Mona hasa little bzz. It's always on the go. With thrusting drives, between her sighs, it quivered to and fro. Happy 20th (legal) Bardley P.S. I bought you a battery!

DUKAKIS

Meeting for all interested in working on the Dukakis gubernatorial campaign Thursday night 7 pm rm 901 CC

ENTERTAINMENT

It promises to be a wild, wild time with "West" at Smith College's TNC on April 8th. Davis Student Center 9-12, College ID required

Entrance forms and information available at our table on the Concourse now and in RSO mailboxes. Sign-up now.

FOR RENT

Summer rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Room in Belchertown house $80. available immediately through August, bus route 323-6404 Rick

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2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool lease starts June 1st call renee 253-3378

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Available June 1 2 bdrm apt in Squire Village rent neg fall option 665-7132

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CHEAP apt on ba rt $300 for entire sumr w/fall opt avlb 6/1 cant go wrong 665-7574 aft 5

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Guitar - Hondo II, also Amer. Aud. auto cassette deck, BO 549-4441

Yashica GSN 35mm Camera good condition telephoto and wide-angle lenses incl. $120 call Sue after 8 PM 253-9414

Peavey artist VT series black widow equipped 1 yr old best offer call Paul 546-8559

Lyricon Reed Synthesizer $1500 or best offer will deliver 617-696-0088 Steve

3 pc Kent drum set good condition $235 or best call 256-0285

Authentic Irish Rugby Team Shirts bright colors rugged construction all sizes call 586-2041

New AKAI cassette (Walkman style) with FM cassette and shoulder strap. 549-0119

FOUND

Found SWA tinted glasses tan case pick up at CC Info booth

Black zipper key case found on April 2 contact Maura at 6-6796

A very friendly male chocolate point Siamese cat has been making our home his. We don't want to take him in if he's yours. Please call 549-2857 if you've lost him.

Pair of glasses at Southwest bus stop on Sat. even. April 3rd 546-7994

GOOD STUFF WICKED CHEAP

For sale: single bed w/mattress box-spring and frame price negotiable also: pair of Rossignol exp-ss and Sanmarco boots $40 for skis $50 for boots

GREAT FACE

Shari Marshe it's been a hell of a week great face

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Austrailia, Asis. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Mobile Vending Truck drivers for summer on Cape Cod 546-8185 Pete

Les/Gay Counseling Collective seeks counseling supervisor with MA or equiv for 10 hr/wk position. Send resume to PGA Counseling Collective, 406F Student Union, UMass/Amherst 01003. For more info leave name and number at 545-2645

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOCAL BANDS

If you would like to tell the world about yourself, do it through April's music issue of the Other Voice--the Collegian's Arts Magazine. Call John Brobst at the Collegian Arts Desk--545-3500. Call direct, call collect, but call TODAY!

LOST

Medium sized dog shepard/beagle markings Lenox medal 256-8901 or 637-0694

Opel Ring lost in Tower Library if found please contact Julie at 546-6131 sentimental value

Keys on Kathy chein Southwood Apts call 6-7245 lost March 28

Two tickets to West Side Waltz - lost Friday near Student Union and Chapel -reward - call Doug 6-4617

Lost on 3/31 white beaded necklace great sentimental value! Please call 546-6254 reward offered!

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 1980 KZ750E excellent condition 7000 miles $2300 256-0170

1981 Kawasaki Ltd 750 for quick sale gloss black, only 2000 miles so its like new buy it for 2000 dollars call 256-0754 today what a deal, gosh!

Classic Honda 750 1976, jet black, 17,000 miles. Lots of chrome many extras. A-1 condition, includes 2 helmets. $1595.—takes it away. Call Dave 549-6802.

MUSH-HEART

Mush-Heart Heppy 22nd Birthday. What do you say? I love you too! Missy

PERSONALS

Anne, Welcome to your new home! See, you finally got a personal ad! Love, Jim

Nominetions are open for all Orchard Hill Area Government Officers Pick up papers outside 101 Webster or call Alix at 6-6792

Have e heart! Donate blood it's easy and worthwhile. the American Red Cross will be at the CCA April 6, 7, 8th

"Killing us Softly" coming soon. Monday April 12, 7:00 pm, Patterson, Be there.

Wanted for reseerch project: non-visably handicapped chronically ill individuals that use the Health Services for primary care. Call 549-6496 after 6:00

Pam Moryl: See? I got your name right! About time, right? Seriously, good luck to you and the rest of the Gazelles. One who should know better

New Right wants Ted out. Kennedy Campaign meeting tonight. 6 pm Campus Center Rm 903

Barry S. Happy 20th Birthday to the best looking red-kid I know love Emily

i Danbecite i Thanks for helping me and being there last week. "Koolwalah" "i Kimbecita !

Used Head of Residence for sale, cheap inquire second floor Knowlton

Fitzy, Being my usual late self: I hope your 20th Birthday is one of the best. Surprised this time huh?! Happy Birthday Buddy! Fitz

Got a favorite picture? I bet I have the poster. i have over 1500 posters in stock. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field

The deadline for the Beautiful Room Contest is approaching - April 15 - and Southwest is leading in entries! Call now!! 545-2874

THE SHINING Thurs April 8, at 6, 9, 11:30 Engineering East Auditorium

Cape Cod Party with Two Way Street to benefit Rep Jim Collins 8 PM Thursday April 8 SUB full bar

JOHN NOSEK- your choice is undefinable! Your wit is inestimable!

Everyone wish Andrea Fialkosky Heppy Birthday today! Her number is 546-6359!

Bradley Shey Happy Birthday to us! Pub tonight? ooooo I'm sooo sorry you're only 19 well you can always go drinking in Secaucus OOOOXXXX Donna

To Scott of Belchertown (Arcadia) Just thought I'd send you a personal to say Hi, & good luck in your exams. Gail

Fight Reeganomics! Come to the Kennedy Re-election Campaign Meeting Tonight 6:30 Rm 905 CC

Happy Birthday Renee, hope the Easter Bunny is good to you. Love and kisses, N.K.

Sigma Keppe open rush Wed April 7 at 6:30 please RSVP at 256-6887

A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 - 6.50

John Hell Bend Benefit Concert for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockett don't miss it!

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Need ride to Boston for Police concert April 12. I have obe extra ticket for sale also. Call 546-5968 Kim

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wented to Framingham (area). Wednesday April 7. Call 546-9623

ROOM WANTED FOR THE SUMMER

In Northempton preferably, but will take any clean single in a house or apartment at a reasonable rate; call Terri at 546-6282

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Male non smoker on Sunderland bus route beginning June first fall option 665-7575

Female roommate wanted for Southwood next fall, 256-8868 best betwen 4-7

Female to shere 1 of 2 bedrooms at RollingGreen $115/month, everything included 253-2887

2 women non-smoker, quiet, summer sublet one fall option N. Amherst 549-0319

Roommete summer w/fall opt Colonial Village $130 mth own lg bdr 256-0179 Nina

3 roommates wanted summer with fall option 147/mth, utilities inc. Swiss Village 253-5937

Inexpensive 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt. females preferred summer w fall opt walking distance to campus 549-4849

Puffton female wanted for three bedroom apartment Summer with fall option 549-5896

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Student Note/Printing Service a co-operative student run business is accepting applications for Financial Manager apply rm 401 SUB deadline 4/7

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUE RING DAY!

Wednesday is Sue Ring Day! In honor of Henry O. Ring, who 69 years ago today invented the onion ring in Peabody, MA. UMass students named Susan Ring will be entitled to FREE admission to the Bluewall, and 100% discount ona pitcher of Miller Lite. Proceeds to be donated to the Alcoholics Unanimous Foundation in Puffton Village

SUMMER JOBS

Have fun in the sun of the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA ACA accredited summer camp for boys & girls has the following positions open: Art/Craft Director, Asst H2O Director (WSI) Riding Direct, Girls Unit Direct, Music Direct, Indian Lore/Nature Instrc, Kitchen Staff & Trip Leaders. Director positions must be 20. For more info call John at 546-1113

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom apt Rolling Green June 1 -August 31. $250/month furnished, inc. utilities and air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities, on bus route. 253-2887

Puffton Village summer sublet 1 bdrm fully furnished price negotiable 549-6715

Two bedroom furnished apt Puffton Village rates negotiable call 549-6249

5 minute walk from campus fully furnished 2 bedroom apt 275/month + ut 549-0857

Summer sublet only Three bedroom Puffton apt. Call 549-6912 ask for Lynn

Summer sublet one bedroom furnished in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village $130 + elec 549-0621

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Sunderland, 3 bdrm, $270 & util. ask for Jeff 665-3900, keep trying

★ Elections

Continued on page 1

tions as Town Meeting members. Eighty positions were open altogether.

Many of the students who were running said they did so because of a concern for the issue of rent control.

In Precinct 1, Herbert Bryan of Pine Street and Ronald Silbersten of Summer Street won positions as town meeting members with 142 and 103 votes respectively. Ellen Wolf also won with 103 votes. Elizabeth Benton had 99 votes and Arvid Muller had 34 votes in losing efforts.

In Precinct 3, no UMass students won. Elaine Donoghue had 58 votes; Mitchell Gaslin had 31; Eric Grele had 32; James MacDonald had 32; Warren McEwen had 32; and Stephen Pineo had 33 votes.

In Precinct 4, Michael Basile of McClellan Street and Epi (Sheryl) Bodhi of Lincoln Apartments both won. Basile had 85 votes and Bodhi had 62 votes.

In Precinct 5, Patrick Brock of Dana Street had 114 votes, but the rest of the results had not been tabulated, so the police were not sure if he won or not.

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Summer sublet w/fall option one room in three bedroom Puffton apartment available after graduation call Steve 549-5981 anytime

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Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 to Aug 31 549-0425

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet with fall option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished start June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm available Jun 1 w/fall option call 665-2853

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515 Squire Village Apts

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

After 4/15 w/fall option 1 bed apt full-bath, centrally located Northamp, call Tim 545-2412 or 584-1493

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer only 549-1683

Sublet with fall option. Room in two bedroom apt. Very close to campus and bus stop. Energy-efficient, call Regina 549-0112

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $350 negotiable 253-7584

Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood apts call 253-5054 after 10 PM

Northwood summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744

One bedroom apt June 1 thru Aug 31 on Sunderland bus rte corner apt totally furnished call 665-3178 keep trying

Summer sublet w/poss fall option Brandywine 549-5331

2 bdrm apt Cliffside $330 all utilites & pool & tennis court 665-4720

Sublet 2 bdrm apt 1 month free 300 per month Squire Vill call 665-4828 w/fa option

Summer sublet fall option four bedroom apt Swiss Village chalet apts tel 256-0766

Summer sublet fall option 4 bedroom everything included $147 or best offer 253-2247 or 256-0852

For summer large one bedroom apartment on bus route call for more info 6-6614

To sublet fall opt 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine 549-5951

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $400/month availa June 1 w fall option 253-9429 after 5

5 bedroom house avail June 1st w/fall op call 586-6493

2 bedroom Puffton apt A/C pool utilities included summer and fall option 549-4797

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedrooms very reasonable 549-6765

Squire Village townhouse: 2 bedrooms, pool, AC $275 month available June 1 665-2840

DON'T WAIT! Summer sublet fall option 4-bedroom heat-electric included $147 ea 253-7625

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Squire Village 2 bedroom w/fall option 665-3154

On campus house - summer 2 bdrm, fully furnished, rent negotiable - 549-1414

Britteny Manor 2 bdrm apt. rent negotiable, fall option 253-5956

On bus route furnished apt one bedroom swimming pool tennis optional AC JUne 1 to Sept 1 $200 a month 665-2064

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Southwood Apt $295.00 256-8464

Summer sublet fall opt - large 2 bdrm twnhse, Sunderland, bus rt, pool. 335+ call 665-2955

Amherst Center Apt 3 bedroom avail June 1 fall option $127.50 ea 253-5298

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrms $275 near Col Vil 256-8604

Puffton 3 bdrm summer subet 2 bdrm/fall option 549-0095

Summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton apt 549-6912 bus route utilities included

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village summer/fall option $147 includes everything 256-8209

Save $200 this summer on practically furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Inexpensive summer sublet with fall option Colonial Village 1 bedroom 253-9246

WANTED

Housemate to teke 5th bedroom in our North Amherst house. Available immediately. Located across the street from Townehouse Apts. Summer & Fall?? Call 549-4118

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WANTED TO RENT

3 girls want apt for fall 82 pref Bran Brit Pufft Towm or vicin Shari 546-1449

Looking for Townehouse or Brandywine apartment for fall will summer sublet call 256-8784

Wanted summer sublet with fall opt. one bedroom apt at Brandywine or Puffton 546-5584 or 545-0783, Duncan

2 bdrm epartment in Puffton for summer and fall call 253-516 or 546-9974

Wanted apt furnished summer poss fall in Puffton call 546-8181 John

WINOOSKI

Looking for ride to St Mikes College or vicinity (Burlington VT) P-day weekend -April 24. Will share gas, beer & conversation. Yahon, spring has sprung, let's go! Call 253-2[illegible]4

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

Blizzard puts UMass sports in holding pattern...

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Yesterday's blizzard threw a monkey wrench into much of the sports activity here at the University of Massachusetts.

The UMass baseball team may have to wait until Monday to open its season at Lorden field. The Minutemen's original opener against Fairfield University, scheduled for today, has been cancelled. Saturday's doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire is in doubt. Yesterday's game at Northeastern University was also cancelled. The cancelled games have yet to be rescheduled.

Ed Vlach's men's golf team may also have to cancel its home opener, which will be held tomorrow at the Hickory Ridge Country Club. UMass will host Providence College, Amherst College and Dartmouth College. Also doubtful is the team's match against American International College on Friday.

As for men's lacrosse, Garber's Gorillas have called off its game with Cornell University due to bad oonditions in New York. Saturday's game at Rutgers University is still up in the air.

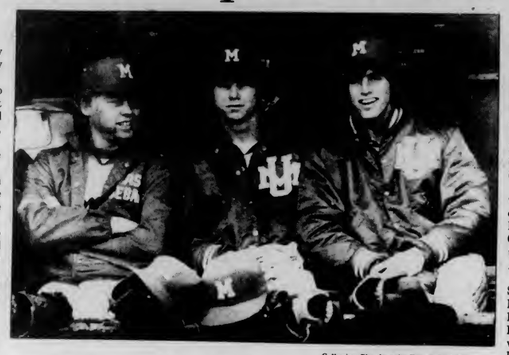
The softball team may not see its home field at NOPE until later this month. Not only was last Saturday's doubleheader against Providence College called off (not once, but twice), but the game against Keene State University, scheduled for yesterday has been cancelled. Doubleheaders against the University of Rhode Island (Thursday) and the University of New Hampshire (Saturday) are in doubt at this time.

There is no word yet on the women's lacrosse game between UMass and Springfield College. That game is at Springfield on Thursday afternoon.

Thurday's game between the Umass women's tennis team and the University of Connecticut has been cancelled; the Minutewomen will face Springfield College in a previously unscheduled meet, then will face Mount Holyoke College April 15.

Yesterday's women's golf's opener at Springfield was cancelled. The Minutewomen's next meet is against Dartmouth and Amherst tomorrow at Hickory Ridge. Both the men's and women's track teams have scheduled the UMass Relays for this Saturday. As of this writing, the Relays will go on as scheduled.

NOTE: This report was compiled with the help of the Collegian *Sports staff.*



Collegian file photo by Teresa Bellafiore

WAITING — University of Massachusetts baseball players Dan Cook, Tony Presnal and Adam Grossman (l-r) wait out the rain during a game last year. The baseball team, as well as most of the other UMass squads, has had its season thrown into near-chaos because of the bad weather.

...while ungodly weather tests the UM faithful

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Dear God,

Hi. My name is Jim Floyd and I am writing to you to help clear up a terrible error which you made yesterday.

Yesterday was April 6 and you weren't supposed to let it snow on that particular day.

Commentary

You see, God, the Red Sox were supposed to have their season opener on April 6. You however, made it snow and that meant that the game was cancelled.

Don't you realize how many sports fans wait for the Red Sox season opener? I'll tell you. People all around this UMass campus plan entire kegs of beer around that game. With no game to watch these students will be forced to drink without any real excuse.

And beyond the Sox game, the sports desk at the Collegian has been scraping all over the place to find anything that could keep the page full until spring sports finally got underway. We finally get to the spring sports schedule and thing should be getting real easy with all those games to cover and all those nifty photos.

But, noooooooo! You have to drop snow all over the place and cancel all our sporting events. I don't find this particularly amusing, Lord.

The baseball team was going to Northeastern University yesterday and was to host Fairfield today in their home opener. But, noooo!

The lacrosse team was supposed to go to play against Cornell University this afternoon in what was sure to be a very big contest. Unfortunately, the ball is the same color as this Winter Wonderland stuff that You dumped all over the place. So do You think we'll have any lacrosse to report? Noooooo!

I won't even begin to mention the softball games that were already put off due to bad weather since You know that we lost those. But, did You have to snow out the other game?

In short, Lord, You've left our golf, tennis, track, baseball, and lacrosse games all in limbo.

My only question is : why?

Why? What has the sports stafff ever done to You. True, Maureen Sullivan did come up with that McLaughlin walks on water story but, did you have to retaliate by ruining all the UMass spring sports. Why couldn't you just strike her with a bolt of lightning or something?

We don't need this snow storm! We have enough problems to deal with. Between exams and papers anfd confusing projects, do You really think any of us found a white April 6 amusing.

Well, we didn't and I don't care whether Bing Crosby could have come up with a good song for it or not.

I demand that the next six months be warm and sunny and perfect for sporting events.

I mean, come on Lord, You've done just about everything You've could to make me mad.

But, You know, I still can't be too mad at You.

The Celtics play indoors.

NOTE: Jim Floyd is the co-sports editor for the Collegian *and needed to fill space due to the blizzard.*

AP Laserphoto

PLAY SNOWBALL — Yankee Stadium in New York sits covered with snow on the Yankee's opening day yesterday. Four other season openers, including the game between the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox in Chicago, were called due to the bad weather.

Sports

Women's rugby squads face tough competition

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It's one of the few teams that feature members from the Five-College area. It's already played half its season, and it's also one of the few college teams playing in the New England Women's Rugby Union.

The 30 members of the University of Massachusetts/Smith College women's rugby team (made up of an "A" and "B" squad) include a smattering of players from Hampshire College and non-collegiate members. Whatever the school, however, this team has done well this season, in a schedule predominant with some very tough competition.

"There aren't a whole lot of colleges competing in the union," said Peter Bates, one of the club's organizers, "the city teams provide much stiffer opposition. Teams like Beantown and the Hartford Wild Rose Rugby Club are a lot tougher than most of the college teams we face. But it's good for us, becuase we play the better teams."

The club's season began with a southern tour in late March, which was highlighted by the Eastern Carolina Tournament. There, UMass/Smith lost in the opening round, but came back to win in the consolation rounds and took third place overall in the tournament.

Last weekend, the club split two matches, as the club's "A" squad blanked the University of Connecticut "A" team, 16-0, while the "B" squad lost to the "A" squad of Princeton University, 4-6. The games were played at the lower Boyden field.

"We've done pretty well," said Bates, "We'll be playing all the major city teams in this part of the schedule."

UMass/Smith will host the Albany Law Ms. Demeanors this weekend at the lower Boyden fields. Beantown, considered one of the union's strongest teams, may also be there. The game will be played regardless (or near-regardless) of the weather.

"We can play in the snow," Bates said.

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S SOCCER-- All candidates and those interested in playing women's varsity soccer in the fall should go to a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Boyden 225. For more information, please contact Coach Banda at 545-2759.

RUGBY TRYOUTS-- Tryouts for the University of Massachusetts Rugby Football Club are still being held. The tryouts are at the lower Boyden playing fields today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. There are no cuts -- everyone plays!

Hollowell wins US orienteering title

Tom Hollowell, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, captured the United States Intercollegiate Orienteering title in St. Louis, MO, this past weekend.

Hollowell ran the 16.8 km two-day competition with a total time of 149:77 overtaking 20 year-old Mitch Bently of Ohio University (157:20) with a wide margin of seven minutes. Hollowell plans to attend the student world championships to be held in Czechoslovakia this coming August.

—BRYAN VARTABEDIAN

Basketball coach delivers bouncing baby boy

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

While most members of the University of Massachusetts community were sleeping soundly with visions of a day off dancing in their heads early yesterday morning, head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin was busy delivering a baby, his own.

Thomas John McLaughlin was born at 6:05 a.m. in the home of his parents because the same storm that left the entire campus paralyzed for the past two days had blocked the roads leading to the McLaughlin's 350-foot driveway, which was, itself, covered with two-feet of snow.

"At about 4:30 a.m. she (McLaughlin's wife Debbie) felt some pain. By 5:00 a.m. they had turned into regular labor pains. We called the doctor but knew that he couldn't make it in time in this weather," said the proud father at the Cooley Dickinson hospital last night.

Both of the parents said that they didn't really feel nervous when it became apparent that the baby would be born in their own house without the aid of a doctor.

"I knew Tommy would do a good job," said Debbie McLaughlin, "you really don't have time to think."

It was a normal birth, but when Tom McLaughlin needed to find a shoelace to tie off the baby's umbilical cord he "naturally got one off his basketball sneakers," Debbie McLaughlin said.

"It was the only thing that was there," laughed Tom McLaughlin, "You don't go running around the house looking for particular things at a time like that, you just use whatever you can."

Shortly after the baby had been born, perhaps 10 minutes according to Tom McLaughlin, snow plows, followed by the doctor and an ambulance reached the home.

The baby weighed in at 8 lbs. 11¼ ozs. and was 21" long when he was brought to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Both, the parents and young Thomas John were up for pictures late yesterday afternoon at Cooley Dickinson.

The birth seemed to be the biggest news in the area as several reporters and photographers visited the McLaughlins during the course of the day yesterday.

"I've gotten more publicity from this than anything that happened all year and I didn't even have to do anything," grinned Tom McLaughlin.

After the last picture taking session of the afternoon, Tom McLaughlin kissed his wife and took his other son, three-year-old Corey, by the hand and started for the door.

"Let's go Corey," he said. "We'll go home and have some junk food, pizza maybe. It's been a long day."

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

THOMAS JOHN — UMass Basketball coach Tom McLaughlin (right) delivered his own baby early yesterday morning.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 103 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (+13) 545-3500 Thursday, April 8, 1982

Battle with unseasonal snowstorm continues

Physical Plant buried in work

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff
Compiled with reports from Ken Bazinet and Scott Hersey.

Classes at the University of Massachusetts may be cancelled again today if high winds continue to blow the 10 inches of snow which fell on the Amherst area Tuesday into high drifts, acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse said yesterday.

"Everything seems to be going against them (the Physical Plant)," DeNyse said. "If the wind comes up to 70 (miles per hour) or so, we will be hassled because of snow drifting."

Classes were cancelled yesterday, DeNyse said, because of the Physical Plant's problems with clearing all of the parking lots.

Physical Plant Director George Norton said yesterday that high winds have become a major obstacle to snow removal crews.

"We have had to plow streets and lots over and over again because the high winds have caused the snow to drift," Norton said.

Norton said the Physical Plant had all of its equipment ready for the storm, "but nobody expects a storm of this magnitude in April."

Norton also said fatigue of his workers has slowed down the cleanup effort as well.

"All available Physical Plant workers have been out and some of them have been working for 25 or 30 hours straight and they're starting to get run down," Norton said.

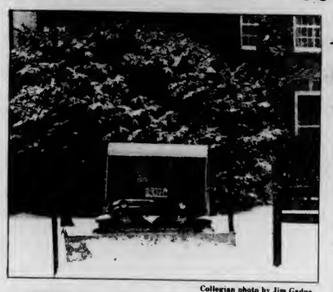
Norton said that as of yesterday afternoon the crews would be working eight to 10 hour shifts until the job was completed.

Norton also said all main roads and the 10 commuter parking lots scattered across campus were cleared as of 3 p.m. yesterday. He also said that as soon as enough of the campus is sufficiently cleaned up for classes to resume, the plows will concentrate on doing a better job on the parking lots surrounding all of the residential areas.

Norton said he could not give an estimate as to how soon the campus would be completely plowed, but he did say that if nature cooperates and it gets warmer, it shouldn't take very long.

He said the University would not be hurt financially by the storm and that his department has enough money available to complete the job.

"We allocated enough money last fall to pay for any overtime hours we would incure in the event of a stormy winter," Norton said, "so we should break even on our expenses for snow removal."



Collegian photo by Jim Gadue

TYPICAL — Snow plows cleared campus yesterday following Tuesday's unseasonable snowstorm. This plow was plowing in front of Goodell Library.

D.C. employees keep cooking despite cold

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Even though the snowstorm shutdown services across the campus at the University of Massachusetts, the Dining Commons remained, open forcing a number of employees to find a place to stay on campus.

All four of the operating commons, Franklin, Berkshire, Hampden, and Hampshire, remained open Tuesday and yesterday under their normal hours, said Marie Captadona, Director of Food Services.

She said a few employees had to spend the night at Brett Dormitory and a couple workers stayed at the Campus Center, while some found places to stay with friends that live on campus,.

"It has been quite a challenge for us," Captadona said.

She said the managers transported employees back and forth throughout the past few days.

"The people here are really terrific. They did a good job," she said.

She said most of the employees showed up for work inspite of the conditions and they ran shuttles, especially in southwest, where travelling seemed to be the worst.

Other food services that remained open on the UMass campus were the Blue Wall, the Top of the Campus restaurant, and the Hatch Cafeteria.

Captadona said she thought today would produce less of a problem and as of yesterday did not anticipate anyone being snowbound overnight.

April showers bring back plowers

By MIKE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley, which is often spared the grief of major snow falls that bury surrounding areas, spent yesterday digging out from underneath a blanket of snow, the likes of which have not been seen since the infamous "Blizzard of 1978."

Although Tuesday's storm struck in the midst of the third week of spring, snow removal crews in the town of Amherst did not encounter major problems caused by the calender. According to Stan Ziomek, Amherst's Department of Public Works (DPW) superintendent, necessary equipment was readily available. Such was not the case for some Northeast communities which had packed away their plows for the summer.

The average cost of snow removal to the town is $500 to $700 per inch, Ziomek said, but the 10 inch accumulation of Tuesday's storm was more costly because of high winds which caused continual drifting.

"The fact that the storm was coming was no surprise but the volume (of snow) and wind velocity were," Ziomek said.

The average cost of snow removal to the town is $500-$700 per inch, Ziomek said, but the 10 inch accumulation of Tuesday's storm was more costly because of high winds which caused continual drifting.

Ziomek said this season's $100,000 snow removal appropriation was spent before Tuesday's first flake fell. He said he expects the cost of this storm will be covered by other accounts in the DPW budget.□ That matter will be discussed at a future town meeting.

All roads in Amherst had been plowed as of 3:30 p.m. yesterday, Ziomek said, and two sanders were in operation through the dinner hours. Ziomek said, however, that plows would hit the road again by 11 p.m. yesterday and run through early this morning in an effort to clear away drifts which developed on east-west roads throughout the town.

Tuesday's storm may not be the last, though, as area meteorologists yesterday said a storm system originating in Colorado is headed eastward. The storm is expected to bring a little more snow into the New England area by tomorrow morning but meteorologists made no estimate of accumulation. Sunny skies and cold temmperatures are forcasted for today, and the snow already here is expected to stay long enough for a white Easter.

World and national news

Britain draws war line around Falkland Isles; Haig plans travel to London, Buenos Aires

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott declared a 200-mile war zone beginning next Monday around the disputed Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. He said any Argentine ships found in the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Nott told the House of Commons last night the war zone would be effective at 4 a.m. Monday — 10 p.m. Sunday EST — and "our first naval action will be intended to deny the Argentine forces on the Falklands the means to reinforce and re-supply from the mainland," he said.

Britain's new Foreign Secretary Francis Pym warned Argentina's military rulers earlier that Britain "does not appease dictators," but warmly welcomed U.S. efforts to defuse the Falkland crisis, which began when Argentina invaded and occupied the crown colony on Friday. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to fly to London and Buenos Aires in a bid to defuse the crisis.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's interior minister said his nation would defend the Falklands "to the last Argentine soldier" and Britain could not threaten Argentina into making concessions.

The British dispatched a flotilla of ships led by two aircraft carriers from Portsmouth to the Falklands on Monday. But Nott said last week that "a substantial number of Royal Navy ships" were at sea, declining to give their number or position.

Officials gave no indication of whether any British warships or submarines would be within the war zone by Monday, but Britain has a naval base at Ascension Island about 4,400 miles away and port facilities at nearer islands.

British officials said last weekend it would take 10 to 14 days for the Portsmouth flotilla to arrive.

Nott's announcement came at the end of the second emergency Commons debate in four days on the Argentine invasion of the South Atlantic Falklands colony.

Pym accused Argentina of "the rape of the Falklands," and declared to the Commons: "We intend to see that the ... islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible moment."

Rebels mount attacks to capture San Vicente

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have mounted their second attempt in less than a week to capture San Vicente, a strategic transit point 37 miles east of here, a military official said yesterday. He gave no casualty figures.

A U.S. congressional delegation headed by House Majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas is expected here today to assess ways to end the civil war that has cost more than 33,000 lives in the past 29 months.

A statement by Wright's office in Washington said the eight-member delegation also will visit Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua and Jamaica to gather "in depth information for the congressional leadership about the political, military and economic problems confronting these countries."

San Vicente, a provincial capital that links the Pan-American and coastal highways, has been a focal point for guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed civilian-military junta.

They attacked it on Saturday and maintained a tenuous hold on the city until army troops drove them out Tuesday morning. The rebels returned Tuesday night to attack San Vicente and the fighting was still going on yesterday, said the military official, who asked anonymity.

AP Laserphoto

TUNNEL EXPLOSION — The collision of a bus and a gasoline tanker caused an explosion in Oakland, California's Caldecott Tunnel yesterday morning. Seven people are known to be dead from the explosion.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Holyoke man stuck in blizzard traffic jam dies of heart attack

CHICOPEE, Mass. — Despite the rescue efforts of a snow-bound ambulance crew, police and a Jeep-riding doctor, a 70-year-old Holyoke man died of a heart attack during Tuesday's blizzard.

Chicopee Paramedic ambulance No. 43 was stalled in a massive traffic jam on Meadow Street at 4:30 p.m. at the height of the storm when paramedic June Nash looked out the window and saw Armard Dansereau, 70, of Holyoke.

Dansereau's car had just collided with another, and as it slid alongside the ambulance, Nash recalled saying "I think there is something wrong with that guy."

She jumped out and found Dansereau, unconscious on the seat, suffering from an apparent heart attack.

Nash, her partner, Joann Desrochers, and Mary Anne Siron, a registered nurse riding in the ambulance, loaded Dansereau into the ambulance and began administering oxygen and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

An hour later, police and fire rescue trucks arrived in response to their radio call, but the traffic jam had gotten worse and the ambulance still could not move. It took another half-hour for the way to be cleared.

A doctor and nurse were dispatched from Springfield Hospital, normally a few minutes' drive. Using a four-wheel drive Jeep, they got to the stranded ambulance in an hour and began more sophisticated life-saving techniques, including electric shocks.

By the time police had cleared a path for the ambulance, Dansereau still had a faint pulse, but he died 15 minutes after the ambulance finally arrived at Springfield Hospital at 6 p.m.

Alcohol and aspirin may deter heart trouble, or cause bleeding

BOSTON — Mixing alcohol and aspirin makes the blood clot more slowly and may explain why people who drink have less heart disease, a study concludes. But researchers caution that the combination may cause spontaneous bleeding in some people.

Aspirin alone will slow the clotting time, but researchers have found that aspirin's effects are substantially heightened if people drink.

Doctors from the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital said the strength of this effect varies from person to person, but they said in some people it might cause spontaneous bleeding.

The study, directed by Dr. Daniel Deykin, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

They found that alcohol had no effect if it was drunk 12 hours before the aspirin. But drinking alcohol with the aspirin or as long as 36 hours afterward had a significant impact on bleeding.

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CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Collegian* that the student judiciary system meeting would be held at 8 p.m. today. The correct time is 10 p.m. in room 177 of the Campus Center.

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Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rothman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617 237-5410.

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President-elect Murphy prepares to take office now that SGA balloting is 'finally over with'

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

New University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) President Jim Murphy said yesterday that he is "happy to have the election finally over with" and will go to work immediately on getting the office in order.

"The amazing thing about yesterday's election is that all these people came out to vote in the snow," Murphy said.

Murphy, 21, a junior psychology major from Weymouth, said he would immediately start work on a project to purchase bonds on the Campus Center in order to gain more student control, along with other long-range plans, as soon as he takes office next week.

Murphy, who ran alone for an office traditionally occupied by two people, said he would designate the duties of the other job to a number of separate assistants, each working on different projects.

"I really have a lot of options there right now," Murphy said.

Losing candidate Steve Robinson, 21, a junior math and economics major from Beverly, who ran on a co-presidents ticket with Harvey Ashman, 19, a junior business and economics major from Brockton, said yesterday he did not think the snow hurt his chances, as the turnout was so large that it did not really matter.

Paul Domey, who had been involved with the Robinson/Ashman campaign, had challenged Murphy's eligibility to run in the first election and had taken the case before the student judiciary.

The judiciary had ruled in favor of Murphy, and Robinson said the publicity gained by the hearing had hurt his candidacy.

"I think that the publicity changed certain people's attitudes," Robinson said.

Mindy Ordway, the chair of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, said yesterday the run-off election went well, "considering all the problems involved."

Ordway said the election yesterday drew a total of 4,013 voters in one day, while the original elections held on March 8 and 9 had drawn only 30 more voters.

"The election was a typical 'Murphy's Law' situation," Ordway said. "Everything that could have gone wrong with the election process did."

"I am looking forward to a great year," Murphy said. "What made the difference this time was the hard work that a lot of people put in during the past couple of weeks."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

STOCKING UP — (from left to right) Butch Creston, a freshman, Bruce Monroe, a sophomore, and John Geary, a senior start to celebrate the day off yesterday with a visit to Stadium Liquors.

Parking ban instituted till snow removal done

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

A modified version of the winter snow removal parking ban, has been instituted by the University of Massachusetts' Department of Public Safety as a result of Tuesday's unseasonal blizzard.

Under the modified parking ban any vehicle parked in a roadway, blocking the road or not, and any vehicle causing a road hazard will be towed, Sgt. Frank X. Mazzei said yesterday. Vehicles parked in surface lots without proper parking stickers will not, however, be towed in the next few days, Mazzei said.

"We probably won't tow the lots until after the holiday," Mazzei said.

In accordance with the standard winter parking ban, overnight parking of vehicles at parking meters is not allowed and those vehicles will be towed. The ban, under normal conditions, is lifted on April 1 and instituted on December 1, Mazzei said.

UMass police reported two snow-related vehicle accidents yesterday, both which occurred Tuesday at the intersection of Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues. Vehicles driven by Carol E. Heins and Paul A. Marquis collided at 8:00 a.m. due to "slippery road conditions," Mazzei said. There were no reported injuries resulting from the collision.

A second collision occurred at 2:27 p.m. and involved two Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) buses and one privately owned vehicle, Mazzei said. According to police reports, one bus was travelling west on Massachusetts Avenue, and when the driver attempted to make a right turn onto Commonwealth Avenue, the driver failed to negotiate the turn. The bus ended up on the island in the middle of the intersection, knocking down a traffic sign. While the bus was caught, a car, travelling in the same direction on Massachusetts Avenue, rear-ended the bus. There was little apparent damage done to either vehicle.

The car was extricated and driven away moments before a second bus came down the hill and collided with the first bus. Sgt. Mazzei said the road had to be closed to traffic for about an hour.

The UMass Geology Department and the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory four-wheel-drive vehicles had been donated to the police department for use around campus where the standard police cruisers weren't able to navigate through the snow, Mazzei said. The standard cruisers were patrolling the main roads and the smaller ones which have been cleared, he said.

Officer Cheryl Sponburgh said she would like to thank the six to eight students who helped push her stuck police cruiser out of a snow bank near the intersection of Massachusetts and Sunset Avenues yesterday afternoon.

Researchers probe Soviet nuke blast

NEW YORK (AP) — Western belief that a nuclear dump explosion created a "vast barren wasteland" near the Ural Mountains has been challenged by a new study that blames the contamination on decades of careless Soviet air and water pollution.

For years, the "Kyshtym disaster" in the winter of 1957-58 has been referred to in the West as the worst nuclear accident ever. Dissident Soviet scientists claim that the blast left hundreds dead from radiation and leveled as much as 1,000 square miles of land.

But a Los Alamos National Laboratory team, using classified CIA and military documents, now contends that there was no nuclear explosion, that the Soviet government caused the contamination by "carelessness and blatant disregard for their people or their surroundings."

The researchers said that the explosion theory needed to be "examined impartially" because Kyshtym was "no longer merely an intriguing enigma; the allegations surrounding it bear heavily on the whole question of nuclear waste disposal in the United States."

The Soviet government has never commented on Kyshtym.

The report said that contamination east of the city of Kyshtym in the southern Urals is due chiefly to many years of discharging polluted water from nuclear reactors and chronic "acid rain" produced by a mix of high humidity and nitrogen oxide emissions from a plutonium enrichment plant, which would explain reports of dead trees and grass.

If the Soviets, in the rush to produce plutonium, did not adequately cool irradiated fuel elements, "the off gases would also contain appreciable amounts of radioactive iodine," the researchers added.

Doctors urge halt of nuclear weapons race

LONDON (AP) — Prominent doctors from 31 nations yesterday urged President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to cease production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, saying there is no "effective medical response" to a nuclear catastrophe.

"Ultimately nuclear weapons must be destroyed before they destroy humanity," the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear Weapons said in a letter to the two leaders.

Copies were distributed at a news conference in London after the group's second international congress at Cambridge University. About 130 doctors and medical scientists from 31 nations, including the United States and Soviet Union, attended the five-day meeting.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at City College of New York, said it was the first time representatives of both nations agreed in a public document to urge a nuclear freeze.

Despite low turnout, town election leave UM student pleased

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Despite blizzard conditions Tuesday, 15.8 percent of Amherst voters turned out for the annual town election.

The Town Clerk, Estelle Matusko, said the inclement weather had a definite effect on the election.

"We (normally) anticipate 25 percent voter turnout for town elections," Matusko said. "We had 15.8 percent, which is actually quite good when you consider the really dreadful weather conditions."

Matusko said many people had called during the day to ask if the election had been cancelled.

"There is no legal remedy for such situations," Matusko said. "Once the wheels are set in motion, they can't be stopped."

In the race for Board of Selectman, Barbara Griffith, 40, of Jeffrey Lane, defeated Richard O. Johnson. Griffith received 1,004 votes, 156 more than Johnson's 848 votes. Griffith will be replacing William Atkins, who served on the Board for two three-year terms.

Griffith said she was happy with the turnout despite the bad weather.

Barbara Griffith, Selectman

Griffith, an 11-year resident of Amherst, is presently a masters degree candidate in public administration at the University of Massachusetts. She now coordinates the marketing of the Valley Health Plan (VHP), a health insurance organization.

Griffith's campaign stressed the importance of preserving the quality of Amherst's environment and maintaining good public services in Amherst.

Griffith said the town and students should work together to solve problems in the areas of housing and transportation. She supports the fare-free bus service provided by the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA).

"The PVTA bus system is one of the finest in the country, and it shows what students and townspeople can do when they work together," Griffith said. "I will work hard to maintain this excellent system."

Griffith, a supporter of rent control, said, "I agree with the intent of rent control. I think we need to find a way in our society to cope with rising costs so that people don't end up homeless, with too high rents and unavailability of housing."

Griffith will begin her three-year term as selectman at Monday night's selectmen's meeting.

Amherst Police report multiple car accidents

Amherst Police reported five motor vehicle accidents resulting from the snowstorm Tuesday.

At 12:24 p.m. Tuesday, University of Massachusetts student Mohamed Talbi, 25, of 364 A Crown Point apartments, was traveling north on West Street when he skidded into the left lane and collided with a car operated by Rose A. Beaulieu, 55, of 19 Smith St., Granby. Talbi sustained facial cuts and head injuries and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he was treated and released. Beaulieu sustained a scraped knee and back and neck pain and will see her own doctor police said.

At 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, a town plow reportedly slid into a 1971 Mercury parked on South Pleasant Street. The car sustained heavy damage, police said. The three other accidents were minor, according to police.

At 1:32 a.m. yesterday, it was reported that someone had smashed the window in the door of the Chamber of Commerce booth in the center of town.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly noted in yesterday's *Collegian* story about the Amherst Selectmen elections that no UMass students were elected in Precinct 3. All six UMass candidates of Precinct 3 were elected.

live wire

by John Brobst

Spring is here! Spring is here! — Union Program Council has a great set of area shows coming in early May. Sylvan/Northeast present rockabilly rebel Robert Gordon, Bev Rohlehr, Tornado Valley and The Orbits on May 8. Southwest will present Commander "My pappy said 'Son, you're gonna drive me to drinkin' if ya don't stop drivin' that hot rod Lincoln' " Cody, Hypertension, Planet Street and local geniouses The Valentines on May 9. Orchard Hill and Central will wrap up the area shows with Papa John Creach (ex-Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna fiddler), Mitch Chakour, One People and The Tom Tracy/Linda Cullum band.

Catch A Rising Star! — Here's your chance to be discovered at the Blue Wall Amateur night, Tuesday April 13. Solos, duos, commedians, jugglers, mimes, all are welcome to compete in this talent contest. The winner will receive $50 and the golden opportunity to perform with the Catch A Rising Star touring company the following day, April 14 at the Blue Wall. They will also be in the running for a live onstage appearance at New York's comedy club, Catch A Rising Star. Sign up the night of April 13 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. with the emcee. *Catch A Rising Star* alumni include John Belushi, Robin Williams, Pat Benetar, Steve Martin, Rodney Dangerfield, Chevy Chase and Bill Murray.

The dB's! Village Voice critic Robert Christgau calls them "New York's greatest pop band." The dB's (stands for 'decibels') will be at the Blue Wall this Friday night.

The Hangar One presents Private Lightening tonight and The Shaboo All-Stars Friday night.

Sonny Rollins — The great contemporary of Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, John Coltrane and Max Roach in the 1950's and (most recently) appearing with George Duke, McCoy Tyner, Larry Coryell...will be at Northampton's Academy of Music tomorrow night. There are two shows, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Rollins is a giant in jazz. Don't miss this show!

Blue Wall — The Effects and The Time Beings tonight, BC/3 tomorrow night.

Trivia question — The Scientific Americans will be at Northampton's Polish Hall on April 17. A free prize to the first person who can correctly indentify the band guitarist/synthesis/vocalist Jett Lagg played in before joining the SciAms. If you know, drop by the Collegian Arts Desk between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 today!

The Name Of This Band Is Talking Heads. The best new wave band's new 2-record set of live material contains cuts from three separate eras, and is well worth your while.

Read the other voice **in next Thursday's** Collegian.

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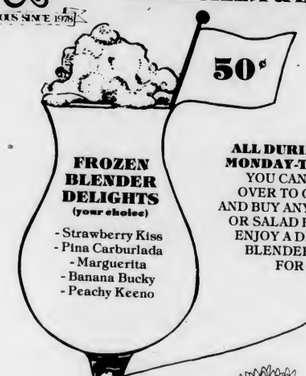

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Commencement 1982 & Student Speaker

This year Commencement will be held on **Sunday May 30.**

Each year a graduating senior is selected to deliver an address at Commencement. Speeches are limited to roughly five minutes, and should focus on a topic of general interest.

Members of the class of 1982 who are interested in delivering the Commencement address should submit a draft of their speech by **Friday, April 9,** to Bryan Harvey, Student Affairs, 345 Whitmore -545-2334.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A seed just waiting to explode

So Ed King's paraphernalia law is upon us. I for one applaud this diligent effort to ban pipes, bongs, roach clips and even double width papers. The message he sends out is loud and clear — if you haven't learned to roll with single width papers by now then you don't deserve to be smoking.

The new paraphernalia laws will be easy to get around. This is understandable since King Edward and the state Legislature probably don't have the expertise to ferret out some of the more subtle implements of destruction. So in the spirit of cooperation with the forces that are trying to

Arvid Muller

rid the youth of America from the evil influence of Marygeewanna, I suggest that the following items also be banned from sale since their use is closely tied to that of the evil weed.

Topping off the list is hemostats. Now I understand that hospitals occasionally need them in such minor capacities as clamping blood vessels to keep people from bleeding to death during operations, but I feel this is no excuse. Why can't they use tweezers? After all nobody said this was going to be a picnic!

Chemistry equipment of all kinds is going to have to be banned from public sale as well. Beakers, screens and rubber hoses, though also useful for chemistry experiments, just cury out to be made into a waterpipe, and it is our duty to remove such temptation. Perhaps a system could be worked out whereby people who have a legitimate need for such equip,ment get permits, just like a permit to carry a handgun.

The next item that must go is plastic baggies. (Personally I can't see how they overlooked this one.) Where would a drug dealer be without his/her supply of plastic baggies? Can you imagine buying your dope in a paper lunch bag, or wrapped in a newspaper like they used to wrap fish? The banning of baggies would probably slow down the use of dope more than the entire Drug Enforcement Agency has been able to do with the hundreds of millions of dollars it gets every year.

We're aloso going to have to ban DC trays and album covers. These two items are agreed by most to be the most efficient way of cleaning dope and the inablity of the dope fiend to use these will make smoking much less pleasurable. After all, who wants to take a puff of a joint not knowing if there may be a seed hidden inside just waiting to explode,land on your lap and start a fire on your crotch. Maybe that way people will think twice before succombing to the sin of smoking the herb. I realize that if you ban album covers you might have problems selling albums, but that's okay because we all know that listening to that noise you kids call music just leads to smoking dope anyway!

There are several items which I may have missed, such as licences and alligator clips, but I hope that my suggestions will encourage others to be civic minded young citizens and make the authorities aware of other potentially dangerous items.

There is however another problem that the powers that be have overlooked. What does one do with all the pipes, bongs etc. that are already in peoples' hands? Well after great soul searching I realized that this problem calls for somebody to make a great personal sacrifice, and thus I am willing to accept all your paraphernalia which may tempt you in a moment of weakness.

As for Ed King, I expect some high praise from you for my diligence in fighting this destroyer of youth next time you come around.

Arvid Muller is a UMass student.

Starve a cold, feed a sneezer

I don't need any television commercials to tell me about the signs and symptoms of the common cold. I go to UMass. Believe me, I know those symptoms.

It seems like everyone I run into these days is into running. Or at least their nose is. Most classrooms are filled with people who are afflicted with post-nasal drip. Some remeber to bring kleenex. Those who live in dorms carry around large rolls of toilet paper. Sometimes I wonder if it's a cold that's their problem. Then there are those that just choose to sit and sniff. The cacophony of these stricken students is somewhat akin to the sound of your best friend's Chevy overheating. It's sad, but you're glad it's not you.

Mary Beth Hebert

A species of student often heard around these days is the Slightly Abashed Cougher. This poor person has decided to brave the elements and the sympathetic glances of his classmates so he won't fall behind. There he is, in the back of your French class. Every once in a while, he stuffs a hat into his mouth, shakes a little, and turns slightly red. Nobody pays much attention. They just figure he's someone pledging a frat. Dictation time comes. The room is in total silence as the class tries to discern what language that guy in front of the class is speaking. Then suddenly, IT happens. Right at the moment when the professor is reading for the last time that one sentence you didn't quite get, the hat doesn't make it to the mouth in time. You turn around to stare and curse, but the culprit is heavily involved with figuring out what time it is.

There are always going to be some students who try to get better by going to the infirmary, or Our Lady of Orchard Hill, as it is affectionately called. Little do they know that the infirmary prescribes to the, "The Lord helps those who help themselves" school of thought and medicinal practice. This is why the University Health Services established the "Cold Self-Care Clinic." This is a system especially designed so you, personally, can figure out what's wrong with you and not bother any doctors who are busy learning the latest new patient-care techniques on General Hospital. First, you fill out this questionaire that lists a pile of symptoms. Then, logically, you are instructed to refer to the section on "Relief of Symptoms." What these informative references do is prescribe relief for all of your slight maladies. They will, for example, tell you to take aspirin if you have a headache. Ah, the miracles of modern science. Once you figure out what sort of treatment you should have, you get to fill out your very own prescription form. This is great fun as well as providing excellent practice for those of us who aspire to someday become doctors.

Well-equipped with his "home" rememdies, the suffering student lies back in bed, affectionately remembering the days when Mom would make homemade chicken soup, and he could spend all day in bed with his favorite stuffed animal.

Where are they when you need them?

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Conflicting views on abortion

To the Editor:

We "girls" here at UMass are highly insulted by Dan DeBellis's cartoon concerning abortion rights (March 31).

We find DeBellis's stereotypical depiction of Ms. abortion rights feminist erroneous, offensive, and in poor taste. As if all of us who respect our right to choose glare at the world behind oversized glasses and resemble ogres complete with fangs!

Cartoons depicting anti-choice views are legitimate. Insolent jabs that depict women concerned about attacks on their rights in a derogatory fashion are not. Whatever your views on abortion may be, have a little more respect for those who speak out. We hope you don't feel personally threatened by your mother's rights.

Lisa Breslow
Amherst

Cruisers nab wanton drivers

To the Editor:

A police cruiser hidden in the shadows, nabbing people wantonly driving by. Some are lucky, and are ingnored; others get their unfortunate attention.

Cause? Driving at 35 mph on a dark rainy night on an Amherst road with a posted speed limit of 30 mph and with virtually no traffic.

Result? The driver is crestfallen. The policeman smiles smugly, another citation under his belt. The police chief dreams happily of the day he can say Amherst Police, Inc. and the community heaves a collective sigh of acclaim — "Our champions have triumphed again! The public defenders have defeated the forces of evil." The local voice, the *Collegian*, announces the number of citations given by these keepers of the peace.

It feels safe to know that while I stand a slim chance of regaining a stolen amplifier, a ticket is assured if I should dare to momentarily take my eyes off the speedometer.

Isn't it time the people of Amherst were taken more seriously? Shouldn't the resources we have be used more productively than in senseless citation generation? Or does this delineate the abilities of our police force?

Vivek Paul
Amherst

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Collegian

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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

TONIGHT

MOXIE

— SPECIAL —

$1.00 Vodka Drinks
9 til 1

$1.00 Cover

THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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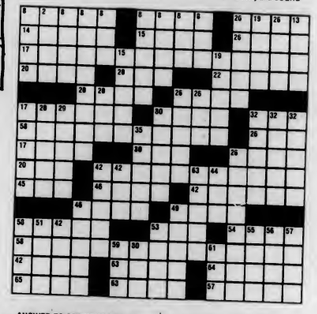
ACROSS
1 Tribunal
6 Door position
10 "—— Maler
14 "—— clock scholar"
15 Bait
16 River duck
17 English author
20 Indian weight
21 Flight formation of birds
22 Finger or number
23 Swerve
25 Clean, as a slate
27 Newspaper addition
30 Loafer
31 Sine —— non
34 State founder
36 Prefix with form or cycle
37 Hatchets
38 Suffix with magic or music
39 Incites to attack
40 Noah, in the New Testament
41 Legendary bowman
45 Explosive
46 "War is ——"
47 Part of a Van Dyke
48 Kind of strails
49 Cut
50 Lowest point
53 Intention
54 Handy herb
58 Island capital
62 Porker prattle
63 "—— in the course..."
64 Space in an amphitheater
65 Fr. holy women
66 Horne
67 Append

DOWN
1 Certainly
2 Roman emperor
3 Authentic
4 Solves a mystery
5 Flat, in music
6 Vary
7 Cordage source
8 Common verb
9 Maverick, for short
10 Make reparation
11 ——-lease
12 Spouse
13 Author Haley
18 —— Culp Hobby
19 Mature
24 Silkworm
25 "—— was a lad..."
26 Electrified particle
27 "All —— for..."
28 McGovern's rival
29 Weather word
30 Stone splinter
31 Still
32 Sam or Remus
33 Bridal path
35 Parisian distance
39 Customary
41 Gyrate
42 Comparative suffix
43 Capital of Guam
44 Harvest
48 Daggers
49 Italian cathedral city
50 Mil. abbrs.
51 "II's ——!"
52 Borge, for one
53 Solar disk
55 "—— Three Lives"
56 Prefix before type
57 Incline
59 Snowy or barn
60 Frequent sentence-starter
61 Barnyard sound



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Mass., Conn. and R.I. — Sunny today, not so cold or windy, highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of snow or rain on the south coast and snow elsewhere. Friday, becoming windy with highs in the 30s to low 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
California Quiche, Sausage Grinder

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich, California Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu, Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

AP Laserphoto

CHANGE OF SEASONS — Sign in clothing store on Bromfield Street in Boston seems out of season yesterday as unidentified woman walks by bundled up against the spring snowstorm that hit the northeast.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BED TUCKING IN SERVICE

Do you miss your mommy? Grayson House Council is offering a tuck-in and story telling service. If you have someone you would like tucked in call 6-6902 or 6-7013 Sorry limited to OH and Central

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs era for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS

Alpha Chi Omega is looking for a house mother. FREE ROOM AND BOARD PLUS SALARY in exchange for limited services. Please call 545-2152 and ask for Renee or Emily

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1971 Toyota Corolla $725 runs good Dan 253-5943 evenings

70 Chevy depend trans AM/FM rad 250. or BO Peter 549-1255

1974 Honda Civic 1977 engine, runs perfect, regular gas, 30+ mpg, $1495.00 253-7967

1967 Cadillac Hearse 429V8, 60,000 miles, heavy duty suspension, runs well but eventually will need transmission work. $400 or BO 546-8432

1976 Honda hatchback excellent condition 32 mpg $1500 or BO 549-1418 after 6 PM

69 VW Campér rebuilt sleeps four sink ref $1500 Bob 586-5827

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

COMMUTER WINE & CHEESE PARTY

The Commutar Collective and the Older Student Service Network present a mid-week wine & cheese party before the showing of the film "Lies My Father Told Me." Come and meet other commuters in a relaxed social atmosphere. Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB, 6 to 8 pm, free

DEAD HEADS

Want to switch floor seats of Providence show, Thurs April 15 for Hartford show, Sunday April 18. Call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

DONNA THE KID

Mona hasa little bzz. It's always on the go. With thrusting drives, between her sighs, it quivered to and fro. Happy 20th (legal) Bardley P.S. I bought you a battery!

DUKAKIS

Meeting for all interestad in working on the Dukakis gubernatorial campaign Thursday night 7 pm rm 901 CC

ENTERTAINMENT

It promises to be a wild, wild time with "West" at Smith College's TNC on April 8th. Davis Student Center 9-12, College ID required

Entrance forms and information availabla at our table on the Concourse now and in RSO mailboxes. Sign-up now.

FOR RENT

Summer rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Room in Belchartown house $80. available immediately through August, bus route 323-6404 Rick

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool lease starts June 1st call renee 253-3378

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrms in 4 bdrm apt 147.00 ea inclusive 253-2204

Aveilebla June 1 2 bdrm apt in Squire Village rent neg fall option 665-7132

Four bedroom apt 147.00 each everything included summer sublet with fall option 253-5756

CHEAP apt on bs rt $300 for entire sumr w/fall opt avlb 6/1 cant go wrong 665-7574 aft 5

FOR SALE

Guitar - Hondo II, also Amer. Aud. auto cassette deck, BO 549-4441

Yashica GSN 35mm Camera good condition telephoto and wide-angle lenses Incl. $120. call Sue after 8 PM 253-9414

Peavey artist VT series black widow equipped 1 yr old best offer call Paul 546-8559

Lyricon Reed Synthesizer $1500 or best offer will deliver 617-696-0088 Steve

3 pc Kent drum sat good condition $235 or best call 256-0285

Authentic Irish Rugby Team Shirts bright colors rugged construction all sizes call 586-2041

New AKAI cassetta (Walkman style) with FM cassette and shoulder strap. 549-0119

FOUND

Found SWA tintad glasses tan case pick up at CC Info booth

Black zippar kay case found on April 2 contact Maura at 6-6796

A vary friendly mala chocolata point Siamese cat has been making our home his. We don't want to take him in if he's yours. Please call 549-2857 if you've lost him.

Pair of glasses at Southwest bus stop on Sat. even. April 3rd 546-7994

GOOD STUFF WICKED CHEAP

For sale: single bed w/mattress box-spring and frame price negotiable also: pair of Rossignol exp-ss and Sanmarco boots $40 for skis $50 for boots

GREAT FACE

Sharl Marsha it's been a hell of a week great face

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Austrailia, Asis. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Mobila Vanding Truck drivers for summer on Cape Cod 546-8185 Pete

Les/Gay Counseling Collactive seeks counseling supervisor with MA or equiv for 10 hr/wk position. Send resume to PGA Counseling Collective, 406F Student Union, UMass/Amherst 01003. For more info leave name and number at 545-2645

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Sarvicas Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOCAL BANDS

If you would like to tall the world about yourself, do it through April's music issue of the Other Voice--the Collegian's Arts Magazine. Call John Brobst at the Collegian Arts Desk--545-3500. Call direct, call collect, but call TODAY!

LOST

Medium sized dog shepard/beagle markings Lenox medal 256-8901 or 637-0694

Opal Ring lost in Tower Library if found please contact Julie at 546-6131 sentimental value

Keys on Kathy chain Southwood Apts call 6-7245 lost March 28

Two tickets to West Side Waltz - lost Friday near Student Union and Chapel -reward - call Doug 6-4617

Lost on 3/31 white beaded necklace great sentimental valua! Please call 546-6254 reward offered!

MOTORCYCLES

Kawasaki 1980 KZ750E excellent condition 7000 miles $2300 256-0170

1981 Kawasaki Ltd 750 for quick sale gloss black, only 2000 miles so its like new buy it for 2000 dollars call 256-0754 today what a deal, gosh!

Classic Honda 750 1976, jet black, 17,000 miles. Lots of chrome many extras. A-1 condition, includes 2 helmets. $1595.— takes it away. Call Dave 549-6802.

MUSH-HEART

Mush-Haart Happy 22nd Birthday. What do you say? I love you too! Missy

PERSONALS

Anna, Welcome to your new home! See, you finally got a personal ad! Love, Jim

Nominations ara opan for all Orchard Hill Araa Govarnment Officars Pick up papers outside 101 Webster or call Alix at 6-6792

Hava a haart! Donate blood it's easy and worthwhile. the American Red Cross will be at the CCA April 6, 7, 8th

"Killing us Softly" coming soon. Monday April 12, 7:00 pm, Patterson, Be there.

Wantad for rasearch project: non-visably handicapped chronically ill individuals that use the Health Services for primary care. Call 549-6496 after 6:00

Pam Moryl: See? I got your name right! About time, right? Seriously, good luck to you and the rest of the Gazelles. One who should know better

New Right wants Tad out. Kennedy Campaign meeting tonight. 6 pm Campus Center Rm 903

Barry S. Happy 20th Birthday to the best looking red-kid I know love Emily

I Danbacita i Thanks for helping me and being there last week. "Koolwalah" "I Kimbacita !

Used Haad of Residance for sala, cheap inquire second floor Knowlton

Fitzy, Being my usual late self: I hope your 20th Birthday is one of the best. Surprised this time huh?! Happy Birthday Buddy! Fitz

Got a favorita picture? I bet I have the poster. i have over 1500 posters in stock. Call Matt at 6-6768 318 Field

The deadlina for the Basautiful Room Contest is approaching - April 15 - and Southwest is leading in entries! Call now!! 545-2874

THE SHINING Thurs April 8, at 6, 9, 11:30 Engineering East Auditorium

Cape Cod Party with Two Way Street to benefit Rep Jim Collins 8 PM Thursday April 8 SUB full bar

JOHN NOSEK- your choice is undefinable! Your wit is inestimable!

Everyona wish Andraa Flalkosky Happy Birthday today! Her number is 546-6359!

Bradley Shay Happy Birthday to us! Pub tonight? ooooo I'm sooo sorry you're only 19 well you can always go drinking in Secaucus OOOOXXXX Donna

To Scott of Balchertown (Arcadia) Just thought I'd send you a personal to say Hi, & good luck in your exams. Gail

Fight Reaganomics! Come to the Kennedy Re-election Campaign Meeting Tonight 6:30 Rm 905 CC

Happy Birthday Renee, hope the Easter Bunny is good to you. Love and kisses, N.K.

Sigma Kappa open rush Wed April 7 at 6:30 please RSVP at 256-6887

A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 - 6.50

John Hall Band Benafit Concart for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockett don't miss it!

POLICE CONCERT

Tickets for Boston on Monday 4/12. Great seats call Rob 549-6342

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissartations, thesas, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

PUFFTON VILLAGE

Will take over part of 3 bedroom apartment's lease plus added bonus! 549-1377 between 11 pm and 8 am Fall option necessary

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Boston for Police concert April 12. I have obe extra ticket for sale also. Call 546-5968 Kim

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Fremingham (area). Wednesday April 7. Call 546-9623

ROOM WANTED FOR THE SUMMER

In Northampton preferably, but will take any clean single in a house or apartment at a reasonable rate; call Terri at 546-6282

ROOMMATE WANTED

Ona bedroom availabla in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Male non smoker on Sunderland bus route beginning June first fall option 665-7575

Famala roommata wanted for Southwood next fall, 256-8868 best betwen 4-7

Famala to shara 1 of 2 badrooms at RollingGreen $115/month, everything included 253-2887

2 woman non-smoker, quiet, summer sublet one fall option N. Amherst 549-0319

Roommate summer w/fall opt Colonial Village $130 mth own lg bdr 256-0179 Nina

3 roommates wanted summer with fall option 147/mth, utilities inc. Swiss Village 253-5937

Inexpansive 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt. females preferred summer w fall opt walking distance to campus 549-4849

Puffton female wanted for three bedroom apartment Summer with fall option 549-5896

Ona bedroom available in 2 br Puffton apt for female graduate student, June 1 call Allison 549-1739

SERVICES

Professional Rasearch, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Typing--professional quality, reasonable rates, experien independent--Debbie 549-0237

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

SKI EQUIPMENT

Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

Olin Mark IV Skis, excellent condition with Marker M4-15 bindings $175 Call: Mark 546-8985

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

Studant Nota/Printing Sarvica a co-operative student run business is accepting applications for Financial Manager apply rm 401 SUB deadline 4/7

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUE RING DAY!

Wadnasday is Sua Ring Day! In honor of Henry O. Ring, who 69 years ago today invented the onion ring in Peabody, MA. UMass students named Susan Ring will be entitled to FREE admission to the Bluewall, and 100% discount ona pitcher of Miller Lite. Proceeds to be donated to the Alcoholics Unanimous Foundation in Puffton Village

SUMMER JOBS

Hava fun in the sun of the rolling green hills of the Berkshires. YMCA ACA accredited summer camp for boys & girls has the following positions open: Art/Craft Director, Asst H2O Director (WSI) Riding Direct, Girls Unit Direct, Music Direct, Indian Lore/Nature Instrc, Kitchen Staff & Trip Leaders. Director positions must be 20. For more info call John at 546-1113

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom apt Rolling Green June 1 -August 31. $250/month furnished, inc. utilities and air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities, on bus route. 253-2887

Puffton Village summer sublet 1 bdrm fully furnished price negotiable 549-6715

Two bedroom furnished apt Puffton Village rates negotiable call 549-6249

5 minute walk from campus fully furnished 2 bedroom apt 275/month + ut 549-0857

Summer sublet only Three bedroom Puffton apt. Call 549-6912 ask for Lynn

Summer sublet one bedroom furnished in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Villaga $130 + elec 549-0621

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Sunderland, 3 bdrm, $270 & util. ask for Jaff 665-3900, keep trying

Sports

Marlene Susienka

Marlene Susienka: hoop player and All-American golfer rolled into one

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Correspondent

Marlene Susienka came to the University of Massachusetts in the fall of 1979 on a basketball scholarship, but it has been her golf playing that has brought her the most recognition.

And that is a very big statement in itself, since Susienka has been a steadily improving guard for the Minutewomen basketball team over the past three seasons.

The All-American golf player has been playing basketball since sixth grade, and golf since seventh and admits that in high school she was "better in basketball than in golf."

Last June before the Nationals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, UMass golf coach Jack Leaman told Susienka, "don't embarrass yourself, work at your game."

She didn't embarrass herself as she played exceptionally well with scores of 80, 84, 83, and 78. She came in fifth place, only seven strokes away from the national championship.

Susienka also placed second in the long driving contest with 238 yards. She missed first place by only two yards.

She was chosen for the All-American golf team by coaches throughout the division. This is an honor bestowed on the top 10 golfers in the division.

UMass golf coach Jack Leaman said of Susienka, "She was an outstanding player when she was young. She was taught extremely well."

Susienka was the New England women's champion in her freshman year and came in third in her sophomore year, and then came the Nationals last year.

Susienka says she is looking forward to this season being an even better one than the last.

She also credits much of her success to the guidance she has received from Leaman.

"Jack (Leaman) has been a big help, always there encouraging me. He's been a big factor, giving me help when I need it," said Susienka.

The exercise science major said she would like to do something in the sports field after she graduates. She plans to continue playing golf both in tournaments and for recreation.

April snow is just another hole-in-the-head

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Snow in April? Who are they trying to kid? Exaj on the after-the-fact unnecessity as if we didn't have enough hole-in-the-heads.

One of the many incongruencies about spring snow, besides the zippy joggers who insist on running past us as we're hanging onto the steering wheel for dear life while careening straight into oncoming zombie-l ke drivers or friendly snowbanks, is that there are plency of items in the world that have the same effect as April blizzards.

The list of things we need as much as spring white stuff is virtually endless.

Spring snow is like the a--hole on the other team down at Boyden who grabs the ball right after his teammate has scored a basket, thereby negating your team's fast break...April snowstorms are like the glass of swill you conned the bartender into selling you after 1 a.m. down the Drake. You'd be better off pouring that beer right into the hole in your head than in your mouth. It would probably do you more good...it's like winning the album in a raffle that you already have two copies of, the one that your brother scratched the shit out of and the one you just bought yesterday to replace it...it's like getting a $5 gift certificate to McDonald's in your Christmas stocking when you know the sight of a Big Mac would make you puke since you ate enough of them in high school to feed the city of Medford for a week...spring blizzards are like finding this month's issue of Penthouse on the bus on your way to class some morning. The class is definitely going to put you to sleep, but now you have something to read at last. You open the magazine and find all the pictures and Forum have been ripped out. Figures...

April snow is like Muhammed Ali coming out of retirement. Again. After-the-fact. Unnecessarily...

Tuesday's storm was like Muhammed Ali coming out of retirement. Again. After-the-fact. Unnecessarily...It was like finding your license in your coat pocket a half hour after you got shut down at a club you really wanted to get into, like Joey D's (Yah!!!), for not being able to prove you were 20...For that matter, it was like turning 18 in 1979 only to have the tipping age jump up to 20 two weeks later. Of course. After-the-fact once again...It's like spending $10.75 on a 100-page paperback that will be "included on the first exam" and finding out that you're only responsible for chapter 6. This one isn't even that bad, though, since you know you can get at least a buck for it when you pawn it for beer money at the end of the semester at the Textbook Annex. What a joke...getting snowed under in April is like thinking you got a great deal when you get a case of Lites on sale for $6.99 a case and then you start drinking them they taste like a melted-down skunk. You keep drinking them anyway of course since after about nine, even the cobwebs on top of the cans don't phase you...it's also like robbing a Child World store. You bypass the small change in the register and get the "big stuff" from the back room money bags. You get back to some remote area and open the bag and discover that you have $28,000 in Monopoly money...

All in all, early April snow is a lot of fun.

If you agree, you were probably one of those joggers I almost mashed into a snowbank on the way to campus today.

Stephen Freker used to be sports editor. Today he's just helping Jim Floyd fill space due to the blizzard.

Summer sublet w/fall option one room in three bedroom Puffton apartment available after graduation call Steve 549-5981 anytime

THE HARTMUT PILTCH VARIETY SHOW

Tonight Jim Neill and Pat Rumble bring you yet another entertaining evening of great music on WMUA 91.1 FM from 10 pm - 2 am

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet June 1 w/fall option Amherst 1 bedroom apt $250 inc everything 253-5166

Brendywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, A/C. Available June 1 to Aug 31 549-0425

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Presidential Apts summer sublet 2 bedrms partially furnished, close to campus 549-1700

Before too late - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet with fall option--four bedroom apartment, $147 per person, all utilities included, call 253-7430

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished start June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm available Jun 1 w/fall option call 665-2853

Summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-2515 Squire Village Apts

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

After 4/15 w/fall option 1 bed apt full-bath, centrally located Northamp, call Tim 545-2412 or 584-1493

3 bedroom Puffton Apt summer only 549-1683

Sublet with fall option. Room in two bedroom apt. Very close to campus and bus stop. Energy-efficient, call Regina 549-0112

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $350 negotiable 253-7584

Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood apts call 253-5054 after 10 PM

Northwood summer sublet w/fall option fully furnished! 665-4744

One bedroom apt June 1 thru Aug 31 on Sunderland bus rte corner apt totally furnished call 665-3178 keep trying

Summer sublet w/poss fall option Brandywine 549-5331

2 bdrm apt Cliffside $330 all utilites & pool & tennis court 665-4720

Sublet 2 bdrm apt 1 month free 300 per month Squire Vill call 665-4828 w/fa option

Summer sublet fall option four bedroom apt Swiss Village chalet apts tel 256-0766

Summer sublet fall option 4 bedroom everything included $147 or best offer 253-2247 or 256-0852

For summer large one bedroom apartment on bus route call for more info 6-6614

To sublet fall opt 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine 549-5951

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $400/month availa June 1 w fall option 253-9429 after 5

5 bedroom house avail June 1st w/fall op call 586-6493

2 bedroom Puffton apt A/C pool utilities included summer and fall option 549-4797

Summer sublet Puffton Village 3 bedrooms very reasonable 549-6765

Squire Village townhouse: 2 bedrooms, pool, AC $275 month available June 1 665-2840

DON'T WAIT! Summer sublet fall option 4-bedroom heat-electric included $147 ea 253-7625

Two bedroom apt with fall option all utilities included. Tennis, pool, opt. air conditioning, nice location 665-4605 keep trying

Townehouse sublet 1 bedroom in three bedroom apartment furnished rent negotiable call Janet 549-6338

Squire Village 2 bedroom w/fall option 665-3154

On campus house - summer 2 bdrm, fully furnished, rent negotiable - 549-1414

Britteny Menor 2 bdrm apt, rent negotiable, fall option 253-5956

On bus route furnished apt one bedroom swimming pool tennis optional AC JUne 1 to Sept 1 $200 a month 665-2064

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Southwood Apt $295.00 256-8464

Summer sublet fall opt - large 2 bdrm twnhse, Sunderland, bus rt, pool. 335 + call 665-2955

Amherst Center Apt 3 bedroom avail June 1 fall option $127.50 ea 253-5298

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrms $275 near Col Vil 256-8604

Puffton 3 bdrm summer subet 2 bdrm/fall option 549-0095

Summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton apt 549-6912 bus route utilities included

2 bedrooms available in Swiss Village summer/fall option $147 includes everything 256-8209

Save $200 this summer on practically furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Inexpensive summer sublet with fall option Colonial Village 1 bedroom 253-9246

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

3 girls want apt for fall 82 pref Bran Brit Pufft Towm or vicin Shari 546-1449

Looking for Townehouse or Brandywine apartment for fall will summer sublet call 256-8784

Wanted summer sublet with fall opt. one bedroom apt at Brandywine or Puffton 546-5584 or 545-0783, Duncan

2 bdrm epertment in Puffton for summer and fall call 253-516 or 546-9974

Wanted apt furnished summer poss fall in Puffton call 546-8181 John

WINOOSKI

Looking for ride to St Mikes College or vicinity (Burlington VT) P-day weekend -April 24. Will share gas, beer & conversation. Yahoo, spring has sprung, let's go! Call 253-2424

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue ~~104~~ 109 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (4 Friday, April 9, 1982

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

SNOWTAN CITY — "Miami" Steve Menard recently took time from his busy schedule to take a pleasant stroll in the snow. Steve is a 21 year old Political Science major from Moore house.

Lobbyists unite against looming education cuts

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The possiblity of state and federal cuts in financial aid has caused several student and administrative organizations at the University of Massachusetts to cooperate in securing adequate funding for next year.

Art Jackson, associate director of Financial aid, yesterday said since the financial aid rally held last month in Washington D.C., the UMass financial aid office has maintained its lobbying efforts through the National Association of Financial Aid Offices. Jackson said UMass depends on the National Association of Financial Aid Offices, located in Washington D.C., to keep abreast of the facts on financial aid funding while Congress debates the budget proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

"It looks like the lobbying efforts have been successful," Jackson said, "but we will not know for sure until the budget is released in June or July."

David C. Knapp, UMass president, has begun a letter writing campaign to parents of students requesting they contact state and federal legislators and ask their support for increased financial aid. At a UMass-Amherst faculty senate meeting in February, Knapp said his first priority is establishing an increased financial aid package for the University next year.

The Student Center for Educational Reasearch and Advocacy (SCERA) yesterday released a 12-page report titled "Preparing for the Story" which will be presented to the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education prior to their meeting next Tuesday.

An estimated 1,500 Pell Grants (formally known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) and 3,600 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants will be lost to students enrolled in the Massachusetts state colleges and universities, the report states.

"The sad fact remains that a 'victory' for student aid advocates will probably mean a $50 million loss of aid instead of a $250 million loss," the report states.

Tom and Tip will speak at UMass about education

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, along with his son, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III, will speak on education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this Wednesday.

Both O'Neills are seeking election this year, with the Speaker seeking re-election to his House seat, and the younger O'Neill running for the Democratic nomination for governor against incumbent Governor Edward J. King and former Governor Michael Dukakis.

AP Laserphoto

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr.

The appearance was arranged by Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) and the UMass Democratic Student Association.

James Shaw, co-president of SAFA, said the appearance is being billed as a "rally for education", and that it will be part of a series of appearances.

The Speaker's Washington office said O'Neill was invited to take part in a student rally to protest the Reagan administrations' cuts in financial aid spending.

Speaker O'Neill will discuss education on the federal level, and the lieutenant governor will speak on state education policy at the rally.

"The O'Neills are supporting education. It's a family affair," Shaw said. "They need more input from students."

Speaker O'Neill has given his support to SAFA's efforts before, having met with students in October and in March when they were in Washington D.C. lobbying against the federal financial aid cuts.

The event will be held at the Student Union Ballroom at noon Wednesday, and will be open to students and to the public.

Prof explains Argentina's motivations over Falklands

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

World opinion was aroused on April 2 when Argentine troops occupied the Falkland Islands, a wind-swept collection of penguins, sheep and 1,800 British residents only 300 miles from the Argentine coast.

Argentina has laid claim to the islands since 1833, when the British first occupied them. Last week's action has caused a fury in Britain, directed as much against Argentina as against London's startled political and military establishment, causing the resignation of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and other officials.

Argentina, meanwhile, has met strong criticism in international circles. The United Nations has called for withdrawal of the troops and six west European nations have banned arms shipments to the South American nation, in solidarity with Britain.

Britain's Tory government has broken relations with Argentina, frozen its assets and yesterday imposed a 200-mile war zone around the islands, vowing to retake them by force if necessary.

"Clearly, the Argentinians are committed," said Robert Potash, a history professor at the University of Massachusetts. "They would be very reluctant to withdraw without some concession of sovereignty from the British."

Potash, one of the country's leading authorities on Argentina, is the author of the two-volume *Military and Politics in Argentina*, a current bestseller in Argentina, and numerous articles.

"The Argentinians have gone far in asserting themselves," said the Harvard-educated professor in his Herter Hall office. "They've even appointed a governor (for the islands). If they're forced to withdraw, it's difficult to see the (President Leopoldo) Galtieri government surviving. There's that much at stake."

Potash said the possibility of oil in the area has been overstated.

"Proven oil reserves are so small, and it's such a difficult

News Analysis

area for offshore drilling," he said, "that I can't believe it was a major consideration. It's altogether too irrational.

"One option for the British is to blockade the islands and starve out the Argentinians," he said.

"Unfortunately, they're pawns. They live like Britons. They drive on the left and drink dark ale. The Argentinians know that the risk of injury to them will deter the British from making a frontal assault.

"And if they (the British) seize the islands, they're going to have to garrison them, and this would be felt on the British economy. War is not cheap."

The professor has lived and researched in Argentina and is a friend of many of the country's politicians, he said.

"From the Argentine viewpoint," he said, "the islands, which they call the Malvinas, were seized by the British, who do not possess the islands by any treaty. Sovereignty is the issue to Argentina and self-determination for the residents is secondary to that.

"This is not a new issue," Potash said. "Every decade since 1833, the Argentinians have renewed their claim to the islands, and the British have not taken them seriously. I don't deny the Argentine government was seeking domestic political advantage. But this is not a mere distraction from domestic problems. The Argentine people are very unified. We do realize that. Some of Galtieri's strongest critics have given support (for the occupation). Britain clearly miscalculated Argentine feelings."

By allowing the naval fleet to take so long in getting to the Falklands, Potash said, the British could be buying time.

"This permits time to negotiate. The British can say, 'Here comes our armed might, and we can blow you out of the water. So let's negotiate,'" he said.

As for the United States, Potash said, "Our reaction should be quiet and assume the situation will solve itself. Since we are friends of both, the role of mediator is appropriate."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Israeli soldier kills Arab woman nearing base

TEL AVIV, Israel — A 50-year-old Arab woman was shot and killed by an Israeli soldier yesterday as she approached a military base in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the military command said.

The soldier, a guard, called out to the woman to stop and identify herself as she neared the Beth El military training camp nine miles north of Jerusalem. When she failed to do so, the soldier shot her, the command said.

Local Arab sources said the woman, Azizah Hussein Issa of the nearby village of Ein Yabroud, was working on land adjacent to the base when she was shot. An investigation is under way.

Five Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed in a recent spate of violent clashes on the West Bank and in the occupied Gaza Strip that died down a week ago. However, the woman killed yesterday was not part of a protest.

U.S. doubts Britain's ability to block Falklands

WASHINGTON — Some senior U.S. military officers questioned yesterday whether Britain can sustain an effective blockade around the Falkland Islands, especially since its fleet must operate at the end of an 8,000- mile supply line.

Except for nuclear-powered submarines, the British armada must rely almost exclusively on fuel from home to remain on station. There is also the problem of assuring food for the thousands of British sailors and marines aboard at least 40 ships.

"Where will the British find a country in the area to give them a base to support that fleet?" asked one high-ranking military officer. "None, that I know of."

The British do have the right to land supply planes on a 10,000-foot U.S.-operated runway on Ascension Island, about 3,500 miles from the Falklands. But U.S. officials said it is highly doubtful that Britain could haul enough fuel and other bulk cargo by air to satisfy its fleet's continuing requirements.

Correction

The headline of an article on page five of Wednesday's *Collegian* stated that the Massachusetts Public Interset Research Group (MASSPIRG) provides legal advice to consumers. Under state law, only lawyers may give legal advice. The MASSPIRG program provides counseling on legal issues, according to member Amy Yohn.

Women's Department

The women's department will be holding a mandatory staff meeting next Tuesday, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. All women's Department staff members must attend! If you can not, please contact Lisa Pedulla or Judi Jasurek.

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Police nearly disabled as phone calls storm office

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

This week's spring snowstorm caused not only inconvenience for many persons, but created a potentially dangerous situation for the University of Massachusetts police and the community they serve.

Phil Cavanaugh, associate director for the Department of Public Safety, said police were "besieged with calls" Tuesday and Wednesday from students and faculty members asking if the University was open those days.

"It was such a problem that it took away key people that we needed for other business," said Cavanaugh, explaining that three persons were occupied answering such phone calls Tuesday night.

Cavanaugh said the problem was compounded by an innundation of weather related emergency calls, and the problem, previously manageable, will now need to be remedied.

"It's been tolerable in the past, but the last two nights have been virtually intolerable," Cavanaugh said. "We will address the issue (to university officials)."

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse yesterday said his office, which made the decision to close the University this week, will discuss the problem with the police department.

DeNyse said a snow policy was issued by the University last fall in which the University community was directed to listen to radio stations for such information, and not to make phone calls, but said people may have forgotten it.

The University operator, as well as the police department, received many calls during and after the blizzard.

June McCullough, a University telephone operator, said when she arrived for work at 7 a.m. Wednesday, "the board was already lit up."

"Our lights (indicating telephone calls) never went out all morning long," McCullough said, and "very, very few" concerned other than requests for storm cancellation information.

"People have been programmed" to call the operator for such information, and "a lot of them don't listen to the radio or don't have a radio," McCullough said. "Many people don't even think of it."

"There is no way that the University operator would be able to cope," DeNyse said, and although he recognized the unique nature of this storm, said he would begin an "educational mission" among students and faculty to prevent the situation's future reoccurence.

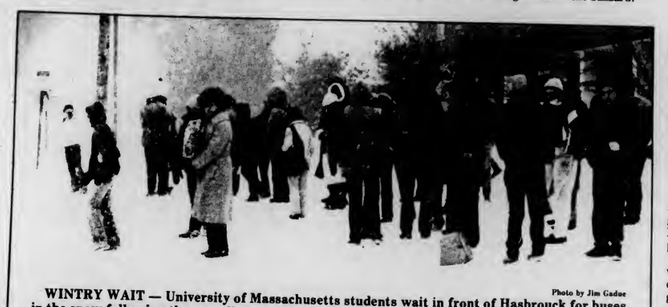

Photo by Jim Gadue

WINTRY WAIT — University of Massachusetts students wait in front of Hasbrouck for buses in the snow following the cancellation of classes Tuesday afternoon. With forecasts of snow this afternoon, the situation may be repeated today. (see weather, page 9)

UMass Hunger Task Force 'Fast Day' planned to combat world starvation

By BILL THOMAS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force, in conjunction with Oxfam America, is seeking to help alleviate world hunger by sponsoring a "Fast Day" on Thursday.

Students interested in fasting are asked to skip dinner on Thursday evening. On Tuesday and Wednesday, students on the meal plan who wish to participate should tell the Dining Commons cashier 'I want to fast,' before giving the cashier their student identification. The $1.05 cost (which does not include payroll, facilities, and other fixed costs) of Thursday night's meal will then be donated to Oxfam America.

Hunger Task Force advisor Rev. Peter Sabey said it does not matter whether a student on the meal plan is on campus Thursday evening; as long as the student has completed the sign up procedure and does not eat at the dining commons that night, the donation will go to Oxfam America.

In the 1980-81 academic year, UMass students gave up 7,000 meals and raised $8,500 to help starving people to provide 170,000 meals for themselves.

Task Force member Javier Gil said their goal this year is to collect $6,000. Acceording to Gil, "your one meal can buy 20 meals or food for seven days in Zambia."

For those individuals who wish to participate in the fast but are not on the meal plan, Sabey said there will be tables set up to collect donations. The tables will be at the Student Union, Campus Center, Earth Foods and The People's Market. There will also be donation cans at the Campus Center Coffee Shop, The Blue Wall, Whitmore Coffee Shop and other convenient places throughout the campus, Sabey said.

In the five years the Task Force has been organizing the fasts, the most successful year has been the 1980-81 academic year. There was a low participation level of 1,800 recorded in the Dining Commons for the November 19 fast last fall. This was attributed to confusion over the sign up procedure and to the belief among some students that the Dining Commons was taking a disproportionate share of the donations for their own expenses, said Peter Panagore of the Task Force.

Panagore said "people are not being ripped off." He said the Dining Commons can only donate to Oxfam what they paid for the food itself, $1.05. The rest of the $3.95 paid by each student must be used to pay for salaries and utilities, Panagore said.

The philosophy behind the fasting for world hunger is an educational one, Sabey said.

"If being human is recognizing that you, yourself, are part of humanity, then being part of humanity is to know that a lot of our brothers and sisters are hungry all the time and dying every day."

On days that Sabey fasts, he said he deliberately walks through a place where people are eating. He said this helps him to identify with the feelings Third World nations have toward the United States.

"When I do this I get angry toward the people who are eating thoughtlessly," he said. "And I realize that I am experiencing a little tiny piece of what people in Asia, Africa and Central America are experiencing every day. They look at this island of plenty and they hate our guts. We ought to understand this if we want to live in this world."

Oxfam America is a non-profit, international development agency that funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Food and economic self-reliance are a major emphasis in each program. In its last fiscal year, Oxfam America received over $4 million in contributions, mainly from churches, colleges and high schools. The organization is funded entirely by private donations, receiving no funds from government agencies. Last year Oxfam America reported spending 77 percent of its funds on program expenditures to assist the world's hungry while 23 percent went to the support services of fund raising and general administration.

SW gov't favors new cluster system to old HR method

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Co-Presidents of Southwest Area Government (SWAG) Andrew Prescott and Steve Mazzola met with other area government leaders from the President's Council last Friday to draft a response to Dr. Joseph Zannini's proposed reorganization of the residential system.

In Southwest, tower coordinators and head of residences would be replaced by a cluster system with one resident director who would coordinate the cluster and one graduate assistant in each building, according to the proposal. Graduate assistants would become part-time staff working only 20 hours a week, while resident directors would become full-time staff.

Mazzola said he feels the basic motivation for this restructuring is financial considerations. Instead of three HR's and one tower coordinator in each tower, for example, there would be one graduate assistant and one resident director. Therefore, professional staff hours would be cut from 120 per week to 60 hours per week.

"SWAG favors the cluster system because we know there will be fiscal problems in the residential system in the future, so money has to be saved. We want an organized plan to accommodate the inevitable institution of part-time staff," Mazzola said.

The SWAG executive staff favors the cluster system because they feel there are many advantages including: a grouping of resources from each dorm into one central point, a consistency in policies, established hours when professional staff can be found, opportunities for more student involvement in both the clusters and House Councils, more communication between House Councils, and room for advancement of student staff.

But, SWAG has also outlined a group of proposals they feel should be implemented before the plan can function effectively. SWAG feels strongly that the Southwest Residential College should remain intact and that the Center for Racial Studies, the Southwest Women's Center, and the Malcolm X Center should continue in their present form with the Social Issues Coordinator as a liason.

The SWAG response also demands the area government be consulted in any policy changes that affect Southwest residents and that Resident Directors provide SWAG with a monthly report on House Councils.

Other proposals by the SWAG executive staff include a suggestion that each cluster needs more part-time staff to pick up slack in administrative areas, and that there be a Cluster Coordinator to provide upper level structural support for the plan.

In other business, it was announced that nomination papers for all offices will be available in the SWAG office located in Hampden Dining Commons on Monday. Nominations will close Friday and elections will be held April 22 and 23.

Governor King calls for more student loans

BOSTON (AP) — Saying no qualified student should be denied a college education due to a lack of loan money, Gov. Edward J. King has proposed the floating of additional bonds to supply extra loan money.

King's proposal, announced yesterday, calls for the New England Education Loan Marketing Corporation to raise extra revenue through the bonds to help students cope with cutbacks in the federal government's college loan program.

No specific dollar amount was proposed.

King's office announced the filing of the loan legislation ysterday while the governor vacationed in Florida. The proposal still faces a long road in the Legislature before being approved.

Dedham parents protest menstruation book

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Educators in the Dedham public school system are wrestling with the question of whether boys should be able to read about girls' menstruation.

The question arose when a mother with two sons in a Dedham school objected to the fact the school library has a copy of "Are You There God? It's Me Margaret," a novel by Judith Blume.

The book includes a chapter about girls having their first period.

Dedham School Superintendent Dr. Harry W. McKay said the woman did not object to the way a girl's first menstruation was presented. McKay agreed.

"It was done in a very nice way."

But the educator said the book, donated to the library, has sparked questions about what is proper reading for fourth and fifth grade boys.

Cops report arrests and pilfered pizzas

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police yesterday reported the arrest of a man in connection with a carburetor stolen Tuesday, March 30, from a car parked in Lot 22 across from the Southwest Residential Area.

Hadley Police arrested Robert Gatta, 17, of 57 Shumway Street, Amherst, at the Bess Eaton Donuts Shop in Hadley at 4:12 a.m., yesterday, on a warrant issued by UMass Police and later turned him over to UMass police, they said. Charges pending against Gatta include breaking and entering, larceny, possession of stolen property, and default on a warrant issued by the Barnstable, Mass, Police Department, police said.

In unrelated incidents, police reported two separate incidents of larceny against Domino Pizza delivery men. At 1:22 a.m. Tuesday, a delivery man reported an unarmed robbery and assault occurring against him outside Washington Tower in the Southwest Residential Area, police said. Two suspects reportedly approached the man, struck him, and grabbed the pizza he was attempting to deliver, police said.

Continued on page 5

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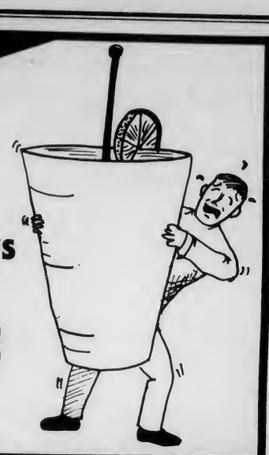
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Basketball and bouncing baby

First he walks on water, then he delivers an 11¼ ounces baby boy, without the help of his wife! A *Collegian* front-page story announced yesterday in its headline, "Basketball coach delivers bouncing baby boy."

The first paragraph read, "While most members of the University of Massachusetts community were sleeping soundly with visions of a day off dancing in their heads early yesterday morning, head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin was busy delivering a baby, his own."

Apparently, the *Collegian* article would have us believe that the coach had finally done what no man can do — give

Kelly Malley

birth. Congratulations Coach, now we can say that men and women are truly equal.

If the reporter's assignment was how-to-cover a birth without mentioning the mother, he succeeded. Wait! Excuse me, she was mentioned, parenthetically, as (McLaughlin's wife Debbie), and was quoted praising the efforts of the proud father.

Of the "normal birth," (Debbie McLaughlin) said, "I knew Tommy would do a good job," presumably because he's a good athlete — just had to stand below the basket and catch, so to speak.

But as a woman, I cannot help believing the lead should have read, "AMHERST — Local woman gave birth to bouncing baby boy, in blizzard with only a basketball coach to attend her."

Apparently, the Collegian *article would have us believe that the coach had finally done what no man can do — give birth. Congratulations Coach, now we can say that men and women are truly equal.*

Instead, it read like a late-night re-run of the Lone Hooper and his sidekick, Tonto. Keemosabe bore the future dribbler without the aid of a woman or a doctor.

This is the Lone Hooper story after being edited by the *Collegian* Women's Department:

"At about 4:30 a.m. I felt some pain," the Hooper told the Women's reporter. By 5:00 a.m. they had turned into regular labor pains, or at least I assumed they were, 'cause they were not like anything I had ever felt before. Worse than a kick in the groin. We called the doctor, but knew that he couldn't make it in time in this weather," said the proud father at Kooky Dadandson Hospital last night.

Both the parents said they did not really feel nervous when it became apparent that the baby would be borne by Lone Hooper, without the aid of a doctor.

"I knew Lonnie would do a good job because he's so strong, such a good athlete, as long as he didn't have to take the time to think," said (Dribbly Hooper, his wife).

Lone Hooper said proudly, "Aw, what do I need a doctor to coach me along for? I'm a coach myself and a damn good one. Giving birth is just like basketball — just gotta sink it through the hoop. So I did!"

It was a normal birth, except when Lone Hooper leaned down and removed one of the shoelaces of his dirty basketball sneakers to tie the umbilical cord.

"I needed a new pair anyway," he said.

Shortly after Lone Hooper gave birth, snow plows, followed by the doctor and the ambulance, reached the home.

Both big and little Hoopers were up for pictures last night. The birth seemed to be the biggest news in the area, because men do not normally give birth.

"Too late, Doc. You missed my star performance! Should have seen my buzzer-beating shot!" the elated father said.

The future dribbler weighed in at a bouncing 13 pounds, and measured 30 inches.

Both big and little Hoopers were up for pictures at Kooky Dadandson last night. The birth seemed to be the biggest news in the area, because men do not normally give birth.

"I've gotten more publicity from this than all the games I've played in and coached together, and I didn't hardly do anything! I've had tougher times just keeping track of the game score."

After the last picture-taking session of the afternoon, Lone Hooper kissed his (wife) and took his other son, three-year-old Wilt, by the hand and started for the door.

"Come on son. Let's check out of here, get a magnum of champaign, and have ourselves a cigar. We earned it!"

Kelly Malley is a UMass student

Whitmore style is CAR sick

There exists on this campus a double standard of such astounding proportions as to stagger the imagination. Presently practiced behind the closed doors of Whitmore Administration Building, this double standards's victims are student organizations, who in the eyes of the University administrations, do not contribute to a flashy image. However this is no problem for students. To get Whitmore's support for a student group simply set up an organization that services the administration and makes them look good.

Now I'm not saying that these groups don't contribute to the University. They do. I'm only saying that there is a hypocritical standard in Whitmore which determines what groups will stay in existence and which ones will die.

Scott Cashman

Case in point: Recently, Whitmore has given both financial and staff support to the Recycling Project while allowing the Student Auto Workshop (CAR) to bleed to death financially.

The Recycling Project was initially going to collect computer paper from Whitmore, certainly a noble project that would make any university look good. The bottom line, however, reflects the selfish attitude prevalent in the University administration today. That is, CAR benefits students directly while the recycling project benefits Whitmore. The result is that the organization which in all practicality helps students the most, CAR, is left to die, while the organization which helps the Whitmore image the most, the Recycling Project, is not only allowed to survive, but is given all knds of financial assistance to do so.

How is Whitmore providing aid to the Recycling Project? (1) The Recycling Project was given state license plates by the administration for their trucks which saves them $2,500 in insurance costs. (2) The project was given an advertising budget of $100 in order to publicize their efforts in the *Collegian*. (3) The project was also given $750 in subsidized gasoline costs, bringing the total amount of financial assistance awarded to the Recycling Project to $3,350, enough to cover CAR's rent for three years. Wait a minute. I almost forgot how much $1,400 means to a building with a deficit of over $250,000. Its about the same as half a cent is to $100. But even if the garage breaks even this year, the deficit will be $251,000 next year because CAR will be just another trivia question, such as: during the Year Toward Civility what relevant student organization was boned to the tune of $1,400, or the approximate cost of one row of lights in the Mini-Store?

In reality, I support the Recycling Project and I also support the College Auto Repair. I am therefore deeply frustrated at the hypocracy shown by the administration in helping one group while ignoring the other when both could be allowed to stay in business for what amounts to pennies.

Scott Cashman is a UMass student.

Letters

Definition of 'anti-semitism'

To the Editor:

Anything can be proved by logic, but that doesn't prove it's right.

PLO sympathizer, Kathryn Bridges, defends a "young man" who made a genocidal remark directed at Jews by claiming that he (presumably a non-Jew) was the victim of "blatant anti-Semitic acts" (March 29).

Perhaps, the "young man" was a Palestinian Arab, and thus is classified, by those who identify people that way, as a Semite. But, to say that he was a victim of anti-Semitism is inaccurate. The word "anti-Semitism" was first used, in 1879, by a German, Wilhelm Marr, in an attack on the Jews published as a pamphlet entitled, "The Victory of Judaism over Germanism." The lies in the pamphlet were used as source material, 50 years later, by Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister. Ever since Marr coined the word "anti-Semitism" has been defined as "having or showing prejudice against Jews, disliking or fearing Jews; discriminating against or persecuting Jews" (Webster's New World Dictionary).

PLO propagandists, and their supporters, seize upon the fact that some dictionary definitions include antipathy toward "Semites" (implying not necessarily Jews) as a way to generalize the word "anti-Semitic" by applying it to all "Semitic" people. Given that new definition, PLO intellectuals disguise their genocidal covenant to annihilate the Jews of Israel with self-righteous innocence: "How can we be anti-Semitic? We are Semites too."

The PLO, and its misguided friends, may attempt to steal a word, but they cannot steal the souls of Jews filled with the sad awareness of the brutalizing effects of European and Middle-Eastern anti-Semitism; an awareness that Ms. Bridges, and the person she excuses, are numbed to by hate.

Louis Golden
Waban

Collegian

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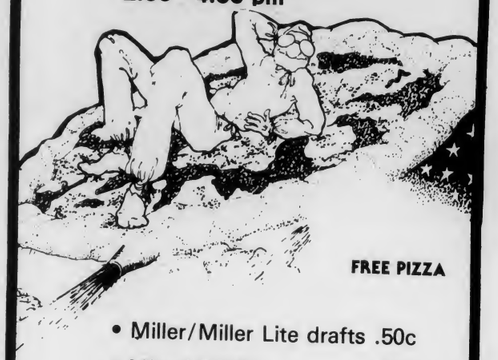

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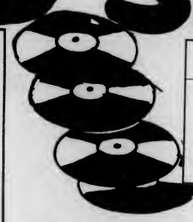

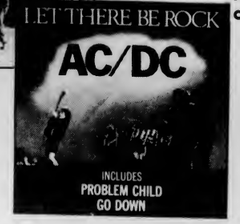

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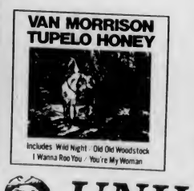

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Women's Studies conference will examine 'Melting Pot'

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

Arlene Avakian and Mary Ruth Warner, University of Massachusetts Women's Studies staff members, and Judith Toyama, Director of Minority Recruitment at the University, will discuss "Myth of the Melting Pot: The Relationship of Non-Dominant Cultures to Mainstream American Culture" at the New England Women's Studies Association (NEWS) sixth annual conference this month.

As an Armenian-American, Avakian said she will be addressing the concept of the melting pot. Warner will speak about the blues as a cultural form and Toyama will speak about growing up as a Japanese-American within the mainstream culture, Avakian said.

"Consciousness Raising for the 80's: Race and Class Consciousness" will be the focus of the conference to be held April 16 and 17 at Salem State College.

The conference participants will have an opportunity to explore and discuss aspects of racism and classism through lectures, workshops and group sessions, said Pat Gozemba, conference organizer.

By consciousness raising, the conference organizers hope to have an impact on the strategies used by educators at both formal and informal levels in the community, according to a NEWS press release.

Gayle Lauradunn, another staff member of the Women's Studies Department at UMass will give a presentation on "Using the Arts to Develop Race and Class Consciousness: Secondary and Post-Secondary Levels."

The conference's keynote speaker will be June Jordan, a nationally acclaimed Black poet and activist. The film, "Soldier Girls" an antiwar satire will be shown on April 16.

The conference is open to the public. The April 16 activities are free of charge. The charge on April 17, including lunch and refreshments is $25.00 for non-members, $15.00 for NEWS members, and $10.00 for students and unemployed persons. After April 8 there will be an additional $5.00 fee.

For further registration information contact Dr. Alice Stadthaus, Interdisciplinary Studies, Salem State College, Salem, MA., 01970.

Sexual abuse meeting rescheduled

The symposium on "The Sexual Abuse of Children," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wed., April 7, in the Converse Assembly room at Amherst College has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 26, in room 305 of the Biology Building, at Amherst College. The public is invited.

Students arrested in barroom brawl

Three University of Massachusetts students were arrested Wednesday night for being disorderly in a downtown Amherst bar.

Robert Ingham, 21, Steven Michael Piro, 21, and Francis Joseph Nagle Jr., 21, all of 825 Main St., were arrested at 8:24 p.m. and charged with being disorderly persons. Police said they were called to the bar because of a disturbance and found a fight in progress when they arrived.

At 3:21 p.m. Wednesday, a downtown Amherst grocery store reported that someone had shoplifted a steak worth $4.81. The shoplifter, reportedly a UMass student, was served a trespass notice, police said.

Police reported three accidents Wednesday and one early yesterday morning. All were of a minor nature and resulted from poor road conditions.

— SUSAN RING

★ Cops

In the other incident, a pizza warmer was reported stolen at 2:44 a.m. yesterday from a delivery man's car while he was delivering a pizza to Brett Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, police said. The delivery man said he saw footprints in the fresh snow leading to and away from his vehicle and he reported following them where they ended at Brett. He then told police he saw a man wearing a long green army coat, approximately six ffet tall, observing him from behind a tree. Police are investigating the incident.

An act of vandalism was reported to police at 8:03 a.m. yesterday when a Coca-Cola machine in the lobby of Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest was broken into sometime between 4 p.m. Wednesday and the time it was reported, police said. Police said the machine was destroyed beyond repair with an estimated damage of $1,500. All the money in the machine was taken, police said.

Pope recreates Last Supper on Holy Thursday

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, wearing a simple white-linen gown, washed the feet of twelve old men and bent low to kiss each foot yesterday, re-enacting the Last Supper of Jesus and his Apostles.

"I have given you an example, that you should do as I have done to you," the pope said in Italian, repeating the words Jesus told his apostles the night before he was crucified.

An estimated 10,000 faithful filled the Basilica of St. John the Lateran, the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome. Deacons chanted passages from the Bible describing Passover and the Last Supper in Greek and Latin.

The old men, chosen from nursing homes in Rome, were helped onto wooden chairs on two platforms in the nave of the church.

Each took off one shoe and one sock and the pope passed by, washing the feet in a gold basin in water poured by an assisting priest from a gold pitcher, drying them with white towels and bending down to kiss them.

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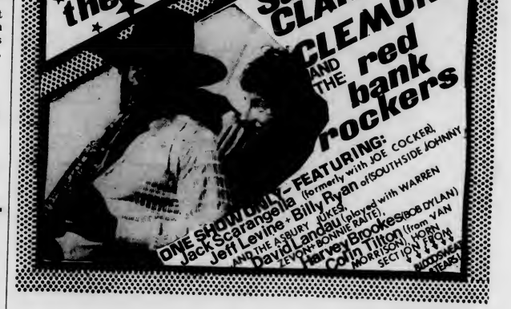

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Arts

Vicious rumors dept. — **Rumor has it that Pat Metheny will be playing guitar with Sonny Rollins tonight at Northampton's Academy of Music. Tickets are still available for both the 7:00 and 9:30 shows.**

MISSING: political passion

MISSING, starring John Shea, Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon. Directed by Costa Gavras.

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

For the first time, the Greek Director Costa-Gavras has made a film with Hollywood, and the result is *Missing*. It's a superb film, pointed without being preachy, political without being polemical. Almost without variation, *Missing* is well-acted and directed with passion.

The film is about an American named Charles Horman (John Shea) living in a Latin American country (intended to be Chile, though the location shots are in Mexico) when a revolution and counter-revolution occur. Caught in the maelstrom, Horman learns early on that Americans are not exempt from the violence when he is kidnapped from his apartment, apparently by the army.

His wife (Sissy Spacek) begins searching for her husband, finding little but smug and uniformly uncooperative U.S. embassy officials. After two weeks, Horman's father Ed (Jack Lemmon) comes to the squalid nation to take up the search, encountering the same, evasive line from the embassy, and a hellish scene of wanton street violence, gunpoint curfews, bodies strewn on sidewalks, and vast warehouses of dead torture victims.

"It looks like there's a war going on here," says Lemmon on arrival.

"There is," says the slick embassy official, and they drive off into the besieged capital.

Lemmon appears all the more pitiful — and we the more deceived — as it becomes clear that his own government is behind the "war." The counter-revolution appears as a Washington-bred contrivance, ruthlessly designed to protect U.S. business interests. An announcer says the film is based on a "true story," with some names changed to protect those people "and to protect the film." The Allende parallel is unnamed but obvious.

At *Missing*'s emotional core is the interplay between Lemmon and his belligerent daughter-in-law. At first implacable adversaries, the two gradually unite in their resolve to find Shea. Lemmon plays essentially the same character as in *The China Syndrome* — earnest, clear-headed, and powerless. But in *Missing*, his pleas are a little more impassioned, his desperation deeper, his confoundment more pathetic. Sissy Spacek gives an affecting performance, too, but she is from time to time upstaged by Lemmon. In fact, around the middle of the film, its focus shifts inordinately from Spacek to Lemmon. Especially near the film's finish, Spacek seems strangely subdued while the camera concentrates on Lemmon and his pleas.

My only quarrel with *Missing* is that it could have been a little more tight; ten, maybe fifteen minutes shorter. The establishment shots dawdle, and a few scenes, like one in which Spacek and Lemmon reminisce about old Cape Cod, seem completely extraneous. Still, I know of no better film in the area than the electrifying *Missing*.

AMATEUR is amateurish

THE AMATEUR — starring John Savage and Marthe Keller Directed by Charles Jarrott

By TOM DI MARTINO
Collegian Correspondent

The Amateur is a new espionage thriller starring John Savage and Marthe Keller, and true to its title it is indeed an unprofessional attempt at filmmaking.

John Savage stars as a computer expert and proficient cryptographer working for the Central Intelligent Agency. When his girlfriend is killed by terrorists in Germany he becomes an unpolished assassin seeking revenge. Using his computer expertise he devises a clever scheme and blackmails the CIA into letting him search for the terrorists who have retreated to communist Czecholslovakia. It is a mission that the CIA does not want him to accomplish for reasons which we discover during the film's final minutes.

The problem with this film lies with screenwriters Robert Littell and Diana Maddox who introduce too many characters that confuse the audience with unclear motives. Richard Hasley's fast-paced editing adds to the confusion. Also, Director Charles Jarrott does little to add to the realism of the film. This film has difficulty using profanity in dialogue. Perhaps this is a throwback to Jarrott's Disney days when he directed such films as *The Littlest Horse Thieves* and *The Last Flight of Noahs Ark*.

John Savage turns in a hopeless performance as *The Amateur*. His emotional scenes are somewhat handicapped by his inability to move his teeth throughout the whole movie. His most emotional scenes are not with Marthe Keller but with the father of his dead girlfriend, played by John Hadley.

Decent supporting performances were turned in by Marthe Keller as Savage's companion appointed to him by the CIA, and Ed Lauter as an ill-natured CIA terrorist trainer. Lauter is best remembered as Kowalski, the cruel head prison guard in *The Longest Yard*.

These supporting performances, although good, do not save the film. We are led to believe that there is going to be an explosive climax, but the climax is less than explosive and the surprise ending is very much predictable.

If you like films that are fast-paced, confusing, and bloody then *The Amateur* may be for you. Otherwise don't bother.

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by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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6 Beanery brew
10 Rooters
14 Truman's birthplace
15 Functions
16 Pass over
17 Saunter
18 Eld
20 Teachers' org.
21 Peter de ——
23 Kitchen need
24 Skippers' licenses
27 Really go for
28 "From —— to Mobile..."
30 Rouse
32 Repulsive
33 Random collection
37 One of the Grants
38 Matron
41 Words on a menu
42 With 56 Across, dominated
44 Neighbor of N. Mex.
45 Opponent
46 Guess
49 Mideast title
52 Fasteners
54 Set up a tent
56 See 42 Across
57 Food fish
60 Greedy person
62 Sierra ——
64 Theaters
65 Support
66 Oust
67 Piles the needle
68 Song by Cohan
69 Steel plow man

DOWN
1 Verve
2 Luxurious fabric
3 Fortified
4 Neighbor of Nev.
5 Irrigation channel
6 President of Mexico (1857-72)
7 Like —— (probably)
8 Old pro
9 Quasi
10 Based
11 —— acid
12 Chilean export
13 Mode
19 A Friend
22 DDE
25 Arctic
26 Guzzle
28 Invalid
29 American author and film critic
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33 First name in film lore
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39 Baseball's Mel
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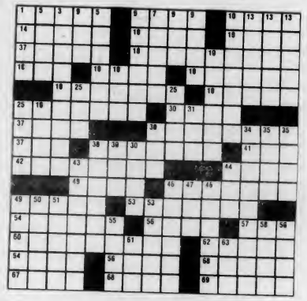

WEATHER

Clouding up this morning. Snow developing from the west during the afternoon. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Occasional snow tonight, ending tomorrow. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Highs tomorrow 35 to 40.

D.C. MENU

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DINNER
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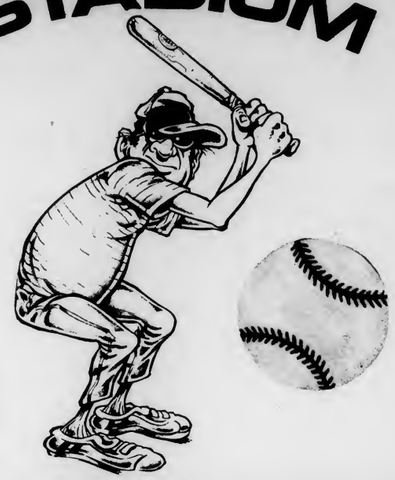

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LOCAL BANDS

If you would like to tell the world about yourself, do it through April's music issue of the Other Voice--the Collegian's Arts Magazine. Call John Brobst at the Collegian Arts Desk--545-3500. Call direct, call collect, but call TODAY!

LOST

Medium sized dog shepard/beagle markings Lenox medal 256-8901 or 637-0694

Keys on Kathy chain Southwood Apts call 6-7245 lost March 28

Two tickets to West Side Waltz - lost Friday near Student Union and Chapel -reward - call Doug 6-4617

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

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Classic Honde 750 1976, jet black, 17,000 miles. Lots of chrome many extras. A-1 condition, includes 2 helmets. $1595.— takes it away. Call Dave 549-6802.

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Have a heert! Donate blood it's easy and worthwhile. the American Red Cross will be at the CCA April 6, 7, 8th

"Killing us Softly" coming soon. Monday April 12, 7:00 pm, Fatterson, Be there.

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A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 -6.50

John Hall Band Benefit Concert for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockett don't mies it!

DEAR SPARKY,
It is hard to let you go we had so much but we must move on Love Denny

Happy Birthday Ellen - J & W (the group) Sorry it's a day late. Enjoy your 22nd

Heppy B-Dey Michelle April 11th. Love Y.F.L.R.M.S.

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Will teke over pert of 3 bedroom apartment's lease plus added bonus! 549-1377 between 11 pm and 8 am Fall option necessary

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In Northempton preferably, but will take any clean single in a house or apartment at a reasonable rate; call Terri at 546-6282

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Femele to shere 1 of 2 bedrooms at RollingGreen $115/month, everything included 253-2887

2 women non-smoker, quiet, summer sublet one fall option N. Amherst 549-0319

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Puffton Village summer sublet 1 bdrm fully furnished price negotiable 549-6715

Two bedroom furnished apt Puffton Village rates negotiable call 549-6249

5 minute welk from campus fully furnished 2 bedroom apt 275/month + ut 549-0857

Summer sublet one bedroom furnished in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village $130 + elec 549-0621

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SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Sunderland, 3 bdrm, $270 & util. ask for Jeff 665-3900, keep trying

Summer sublet w/fell option one room in three bedroom Puffton apartment available after graduation call Steve 549-5981 anytime

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet June 1 w/fall option Amherst 1 bedroom apt $250 inc everything 253-5166

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

Before too lete - 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus rte w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished start June 1 $300 549-6709, or 546-9592

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

One bedroom apt June 1 thru Aug 31 on Sunderland bus rte corner apt totally furnished call 665-3178 keep trying

Sublet 2 bdrm apt 1 month free 300 per month Squire Vill call 665-4828 w/fa option

Summer sublet fall option four bedroom apt Swiss Village chalet apts tel 256-0766

Summer sublet fall option 4 bedroom everything included $147 or best offer 253-2247 or 256-0852

For summer large one bedroom apartment on bus route call for more info 6-6614

To sublet fall opt 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine 549-5951

Amherst Center 2 bedroom $400/month availa June 1 w fall option 253-9429 after 5

5 bedroom house avail June 1st w/fall op call 586-6493

DON'T WAIT! Summer sublet fall option 4-bedroom heat-electric included $147 ea 253-7625

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Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Southwood Apt $295.00 256-8464

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Save $200 this summer on practically furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option bus rte call after 8 665-4946

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2 bdrm apartment in Puffton for summer and fall call 253-5116 or 546-9974

Wanted apt furnished summer poss fall in Puffton call 546-8181 John

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D.C. WEEKEND MENU

SATURDAY

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs, Breakfast Sausage, French Dip Sandwich, Waffles/Maple Syrup

DINNER
Chicken Cutley/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Meatballs/Romano Sauce, Ratatouille

SUNDAY

BRUNCH
Omelet, Tuna Bowl, Corned Beef Hash Swiss Cheese Fondue

DINNER
EASTER DINNER:
Roast Lamb with Lime Cherry Sauce, Baked Ham/Orange Glaze, Eggs and Cheddar Florentine Casserole

Sports

Collegian Photo by M. Margolis

AHEAD OF THE PACK — University of Massachusetts runner Chris Omeltchenko pulls away from the competition during the steeplechase event of the UMass-BC meet last week at the Derby Track. Both Omeltchenko and UMass won, but due to bad field conditions, UMass will not be hosting the UMass Relays this weekend.

Storm aftermath plays havoc with UM teams

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The aftermath of Tuesday's blizzard continues to hamper nearly all of the spring sports scene here at the University of Massachusetts. The weekend slate, both home and away, has been wiped out.

BASEBALL — The doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire, to have been held here tomorrow, has been called, along with Monday's game against Boston College. According to co-captain Warren McReddie, the games will be made up sometime in the next two weeks. This period may include the games with Northeastern University, which was cancelled on Tuesday, and the original home opener against Fairfield University, which was scheduled for Wednesday.

SOFTBALL — The last time UMass played was its season opener last April 1 at Brown University. Since then, the Minutewomen have a total of nine games postponed, including yesterday's doubleheader against the University of Rhode Island and tomorrow's doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire. Also called is next Tuesday's doubleheader at Westfield State College, as well as last Tuesday's game at Keene State College. All of these games have been rescheduled: April 14, Providence College, home; April 25, Keene, home; April 28, Rhode Island, home; April 29, UNH, home. (All home games are played at the lower NOPE field.)

MEN'S LACROSSE: Garber's Gorillas had their second game in a row postponed when the contest against Rutgers University, which would have been held tomorrow at New Jersey, was cancelled. Wednesday's game at Cornell University has been tentatively rescheduled for May 10. The Gorillas' next home game is April 14 against Brown University.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Pam Hixon's Gazelles are still undefeated at 1-0. They've been that way since last Saturday. Games against Springfield College (scheduled for yesterday) and Northeastern University (slated for tomorrow) have been postponed, with Tuesday's game against Smith College in doubt. The Springfield game will be played April 29 at Springfield, while the Northeastern game has been rescheduled for May 9 in Boston.

MEN'S TRACK: The UMass Relays, scheduled for tomorrow, have been cancelled. No date has been set. The Minutemen's next meet is at the Boston College Relays.

WOMEN'S TRACK: Scratch the UMass Relays for them too. Its next meet, a home tri-meet against the University of Connecticut and Springfield to be held next Tuesday, is in doubt.

MEN'S TENNIS: The Minutemen are still holding out on its home debut against Holy Cross next Tuesday at the Boyden courts. Wait and see.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Yesterday's match against UConn has been rescheduled for April 19 at UConn. UMass will play Springfield College next Tuesday at Springfield.

MEN'S GOLF: Half its schedule could be in the drainpipes by Monday. Yesterday's opener against Providence College, Amherst College and Dartmouth College was cancelled; no word on a new date. In doubt is today's meeting at American International College, as well as Monday's home matches against Boston College and Holy Cross.

WOMEN'S GOLF: No word yet on when this week's matches will be rescheduled. The opener against Springfield on Tuesday and the home opener against Dartmouth and Amherst were called off. Jack Leaman's squad may have to wait until the Rutgers Invitational next weekend in order to represent UMass on the greens.

Despite cold and injuries, mittwomen keep playing

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It began, maybe, last Saturday, when the field maintenance crew roped off the diamond at the lower NOPE field. Something was up, for Providence College had just arrived to play a doubleheader against the University of Massachusetts softball team; yet, no one was warming up, throwing, running or whatever.

Five minutes later, it was apparent: the scheduled doubleheader was called due to bad field conditions.

"Bad field conditions" would soon become a common watchword for not only the softball team, but for every other outdoor squad in UMass and the rest of the Northeast. The sudden and severe blizzard put a damper on nearly everyone, causing teams to revamp entire schedules and praying that nothing else could happen to screw things up yet again.

To the UMass softball team, "bad field conditions" is just another little problem that it has taken into its long list of adversity that has become longer than its interrupted season.

Take the South Carolina exhibition trip, for example. Before that week in March was over, the team would lose All-American infielder Allyson Rioux for the season.

In the course of the season opener against Brown University last week, the Minutewomen lost pitcher Missy Oman for the season, due to a leg injury.

And now the weather. UMass has to make up nine games, seven within a week-long period in late April.

Despite all that has happened in this young season, the team has managed not only to overcome these obstacles, but to stay together in such a way that has UMass coach Elaine Sortino talking like her team's in the World Series.

"If a group was ever more united to conquer adversity the way it has, it would be this team," said Sortino, "We've had injuries, nothing has gone right for the last two weeks as far as the weather is concerned, and yet the intensity is still there at practice. It's incredible."

According to Sortino, the left side of the infield, the side most plagued by injury, has played like never before.

"Christine Coughlin has been incredible at third base," said Sortino, "And Frances Troy, the other co-captain with Allyson, has taken over all responsibilities. She's been a real leader. With a team like this, you gotta be lucky."

Troy, a senior who plays first base, said that practicing at the Cage instead of outside is not as frustrating as what the weather would have them (or us) believe, and that she too can't believe the spirit of her team.

"The morale's really up," said Troy, "We're ready to play."

So the Minutewomen, ranked second to the University of Connecticut in the latest New England poll, will try to get its season underway next Wednesday with that doubelheader against Providence.

Maxwell's 22 lifts Celtics

NEW YORK (AP) — Cedric Maxwell led a balanced Boston scoring attack with 22 points as the Celtics pushed the New York Knicks to the brink of elimination from National Basketball Association playoff contention with a 110-106 victory yesterday.

The Knicks are six games behind sixth-place Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. Both teams have six games left, so one loss by New York or one victory by Atlanta would extinguish the Knicks' playoff hopes.

Boston, meanwhile, has the best record in the NBA at 59-17 and has a five-game lead over Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division. The Celtics have won 22 of the last 24 games.

Larry Bird and Kevin McHale scored 19 points apiece for Boston, while Robert Parish had 17 in only 19 minutes of play. Parish was in foul trouble most of the game and fouled out with more than three minutes remaining.

The Knicks' Michael Ray Richardson led all scorers with 24 points. Maurice Lucas and Paul Westphal had 16 apiece and Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster each had 15 for New York.

After the game was tied for the 16th time, 71-71 with 5:58 left in the third quarter, Nate Archibald gave the Celtics a 73-71 lead with a field goal and Boston never was caught again. The Celtics led by as many as eight points six times in the fourth quarter, but never could pull away.

Parish scored 14 points in the first 10 minutes of the game, but the Celtics led only 28-27 at the end of the opening quarter after 10 ties and nine lead changes in the period.

Boston then scored the first nine points of the second quarter for a 37-27 lead as Bird hit one field goal and twice threw long passes to Maxwell for breakaway baskets. But a 16-6 spurt by the Knicks in the next 3½ minutes tied the score 43-43 before the Celtics took a 57-53 halftime lead.

Bruins send Sabres to brink

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Barry Pederson scored three goals, all in the second period, and veteran Rick Middleton connected for a pair as the Boston Bruins stormed to their second consecutive victory over the Buffalo Sabres 7-3 Thursday night for a commanding lead in their National Hockey League playoff.

Pederson, who tied a league record with his three goals in one period, and Middleton also had two assists as the Bruins took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Adams Division semifinal series which moves to Buffalo Saturday.

The Bruins, who beat Buffalo 3-1 in the Wednesday night opener, broke away from a 1-1 tie on power-play goals by Pederson and Middleton in the first 1:04 of the second period. Buffalo was shorthanded as a results of penalties carried over from late in the first period.

The Bruins, who edged Buffalo for second place behind Montreal in the divisional race during the regular season, scored again with the new young sensation, Mike Moffat in goal. Moffat, just 20, made his NHL debut last Saturday and has won four games without a defeat.

With his three goals and two assists for five points, Pederson fell one goal short of the NHL playoff record for most points in a game.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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SCERA bills are up for vote Wed.

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Three bills drafted and supported by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and sponsored by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, are now in the Massachusetts State Legislature's Joint Committee on Education, awaiting the committee's recommendation.

The three bills, which will be voted on by the legislature Wednesday, all concern the Board of Regents. One bill outlines provisions for the overseeing of the Board while another deals with student representation on the Board and a third concerns budgetary procedures for public higher education.

Ken Moore, chairman of the Public Policy team of SCERA, said one bill would create a "student advisory committee," which would be made up of each of the student representatives to the respective Board of Trustees of each of the Commonwealth's public institutions of higher education.

This committee, Moore said, would then be empowered to annually elect one of its members to a full voting membership on the 15-member Board of Regents. The duties of the commission, according to the bill, would also include making recommendations to the Regents regarding: all matters of student concern brought before it; all tuition and fee increases and the Regents' five-year master plan for public higher education."

The commission would also make recommendations to the governor concerning appointments to the Boards of Trustees, and on the nominations of members to the Board of Regents, according to the bill. The governor currently appoints all 15 members of board, each of whom serve for five years.

Moore said an alternative bill is also pending in the legislature which specified a different procedure for selecting the student representative. That bill, Moore said, would not be preferred because students would only submit three student names for nomination, and the actual representative would then be selected by the governor.

While Moore said only one student on the Board of Regents could not necessarily prevent actions that would otherwise be taken by the Board, the student would be influential, hopefully gaining the respect and credibility of Board members, and would also allow students to gain access to various type of information otherwise made unavailable to them.

The second bill would establish a procedure for overseeing of the Board of Regents, primarily through review by the Joint Committee on Education, and include a bi-annual public hearing.

The committee, according to the bill, would regularly review all minutes of the Regents' meetings, and would be empowered to submit any Regents' decision they deem deserving consideration for veto to the state legislature where a two-thirds majority vote in both houses would overturn a policy of the Regents.

Moore said such supervision is needed since the Regents do not necessarily directly represent the public interest, whereas members of the legislature must answer directly to its constituents.

The third bill, Moore said, would reverse a policy adopted by the Commonwealth in the budget acts of 1980 which addressed the procedure for distribution of state public higher education funding among the individual campuses.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

GUEST APPEARANCE — Pat Metheny made a special guest appearance as a backup guitarist at Friday night's Sonny Rollins concert at the Academy of Music in Northampton (see story page 11).

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

GO FLY A KITE! — Naresh Durvarsula, a UMass student and a native of India, takes advantage of yesterday's balmy weather to launch his kite in front of Marston Hall.

New housing plan meets opposition

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Student leaders across campus have said they oppose the new housing system proposed by Dr. Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services.

The proposed housing system reorganization would have all campus living areas operating on a "cluster system" like that used in the Central and Orchard Hill residential areas.

In these systems, dormitories are grouped into "clusters" headed by one resident director, and one graduate student who lives in each dormitory.

Zannini's proposal would eliminate all heads of residences as well as the tower coordinators in the Southwest residential area. All graduate student assistants would become part-time staff, paid for a 20-hour week. These measures would leave most buildings without a full-time residential staff.

"We do not see it (the housing plan) being at all beneficial for the people in the housing system," said Southwest Area Government (SWAG) co-President Steve Mazzola.

According to a fact sheet drawn up by representatives of several University student government groups, Zannini's plan will "reduce the number of professional live-in staff by one-third."

Mindy Ordway, Undergraduate Student Senate Governmental Affairs chair and a resident of Southwest, expressed concern over the possibility of understaffing. Buildings which are presently divided into two or three dormitories, such as Van Meter and the Southwest towers, will be considered single dormitories under Zannini's plan.

The sheet states the administration's reasoning for the plan is to "streamline and upgrade the professional staffs," but points out instances of staff downgrading and elimination in areas with larger populations.

"A cluster of dorms in the Northeast residential area which houses 360 students will have one full-time Resident Director plus two graduate assistants whereas, a Sylvan residential area dorm with 450 students will have only one Resident Director," according to the sheet.

The Area President's Council sent a letter to Zannini Friday outlining some of the changes it felt necessary if the plan were to be implemented, but some members said they felt the letter was incomplete.

"He (Zannini) gave us an April 6 deadline to submit input. We had to respond in some way," Mazzola said. A letter from SWAG should be sent early next week specifying the area students' position, Mazzola said.

Collegian charged with sexism

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Collegian Women's Editor Kelly Malley resigned Thursday night after the editor-in-chief of the University of Massachusetts student newspaper refused to allow publication of a satirical editorial column Malley had written.

The column criticized *Collegian* news coverage of Thomas John McLaughlin's birth to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin. McLaughlin is the UMass head basketball coach.

Malley objected to the perspective of the previous day's page one *Collegian* news story and called the story "a symptom of bad treatment of women."

"She (Debbie McLaughlin) was treated as a passive observer. She was ignored and he (Tom McLaughlin) was glorified," Malley said yesterday.

Collegian Editor-in-Chief Jeffery P. Bianchi, made the decision not to allow publication of the column about 10 p.m. Thursday after much discussion between six other *Collegian* editors and Malley at a closed meeting. Last night, Bianchi said if each time there was a disagreement between staff members or editors and they used the newspaper to express their arguments then there would be "precious little space for outside input."

After Malley resigned as women's editor, she submitted her editorial as a student unattached to the *Collegian*. She said that "by forcing her to resign," the other editors were "not willing to admit opposing views."

"The opposing editors were trying to protect the image of the *Collegian*; I think they damaged it," Malley said.

The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and other media printed charges by Malley that the *Collegian* practiced blatant sexism. Managing Editor Steven Semple responded to these and other charges by Executive Editor Kathleen Howley such as: the *Collegian* managing editor is sexist and the editor-in-chief practices censorship (reported by Associated Press) by saying these charges were "first, lies and second, they (the charges) damaged the credibility of the paper."

"Every time an editor makes a decision it's censorship," Editor-in-Chief Bianchi said.

Howley, who is responsible, according to the executive editor's job description, for deciding what comprises the opinion/editorial page, said she plans to make a motion at tonight's *Collegian* Board of Editor's meeting. Howley said the motion will state the executive editor is solely responsible for the decision to publish the letters and opinions that are printed on the Op/Ed page. According to Howley, this would reaffirm that no other editor has the power to block publication of editorial material approved by the executive editor.

"I am responsible for the editorial department and I cannot run the editorial department while these attempts at censorship are going on," Howley said.

"Nobody at this paper has absolute control of anything," Semple said. A staff majority can overturn any decision of the Board of Editors and the Board can overturn any editor's decision. The editor-in-chief has individual veto power, Semple said.

Malley said that it was important to realize that the *Collegian* has a recent history of less than acceptable attitudes towards women. She went on to say that she did not think the McLaughlin news story's bias was intentional.

"It (the bias) wasn't that obvious to a lot of people and that's what's dangerous about it," Malley said.

Bianchi said he felt that the article neglected the woman (Mrs. McLaughlin) and that he "felt the same way (as Malley) about the article." Bianchi said that because the article was recognized as neglecting the woman's point of view, the issue was not one of sexism.

Jewish gunman kills two in Jerusalem spree

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jewish gunman shot his way into the Mosque of Omar, one of Islam's holiest shrines, sniping at bystanders and sparking riots that turned Jerusalem's Easter Sunday into a day of bloodshed with at least two dead and dozens wounded.

After a 30-minute shooting spree on the hallowed Temple Mount, the bearded assailant was captured by the chief of Jerusalem police who described the man as being of American extraction. Police said the man was Jewish.

State-run Israel Radio identified him as an American immigrant, 38-year-old Alan Harry Goodman. The police would not confirm that information, but said the assailant apparently was an army reservist, dressed in military uniform and fired an M-16 automatic rifle.

The attack occurred within a few hundred yards of thousands of Christian pilgrims celebrating Easter, and Jewish worshippers crowded at the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, for Passover.

The assault on a holy site revered by Moslems and Jews alike shocked the nation and sparked the bloodiest Moslem riots in years.

The shooting quickly took on political significance at a time of conflict on the West Bank and growing tension with Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. Jerusalem's Moslem Supreme Council called for a week-long general strike in occupied Arab territories.

Cmdr. Yehoshua Caspi, the police chief, said the gunman declared upon surrendering: "So many of my family and friends are being killed. I had to take revenge."

Police and witnesses said he entered the compound at 9:30 a.m. through the Ghawamneh gate and shot two guards who challenged him. He ran into the golden-domed Mosque of Omar — where Moslem tradition says the prophet Mohammed made his leap to heaven — and shot another guard and sniped at bystanders until his ammunition ran out.

Anguished Moslems hurled rocks at the Israeli anti-terrorist squad of border policemen as they tried to reach the mosque.

Caspi said he and his men dragged the attacker out a side door and ran to safety, pursued by a mob wielding knives, rocks and sticks.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Argentina may want nuclear arms soon

WASHINGTON — Argentina's confrontation with Britain over the Falkland Islands may result in accelerated Argentine efforts to produce South America's first atomic bomb, U.S. specialists on nuclear proliferation say.

"This gives the Argentines something they've thus far lacked and that is a plausible excuse for needing nuclear weapons," said one source concerned about the potential longterm implications of the London-Buenos Aires showdown.

The specialist, who declined to be identified, said the Falklands crisis "may satisfy some of the political requirements of going ahead to a nuclear weapons capability. But that doesn't necessarily mean they're going to do it."

Britain's modest nuclear arsenal, four Polaris missile submarines targeted against the Soviet bloc, is not expected to play any direct role in the confrontation.

However, U.S. officials and experts outside government argued that the Falklands affair — particularly if Britain forces a withdrawal by Argentine troops — could prompt Argentina to push more rapidly toward achieving its own nuclear capability, for the sake of international prestige as well as military deterrence.

Political fallout from the South Atlantic crisis, they said, may boost nuclear ambitions already fueled by Argentina's longstanding rivalry with neighboring Brazil.

Suspect in slaying found dead in car

LOWELL — A 40-year-old Lowell man being sought in connection with the death of a 13-year-old girl was found dead of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning in his car yesterday afternoon, police said.

Dennis Baker was found in a remote area of Groton, about 20 miles from Lowell, said Lowell Police Lt. James Gookin.

A swimming pool hose was hooked up from the exhaust pipe into the car, said Gookin. He said a note was found with Baker's body, but police declined to disclose its contents.

Baker was sought in connection with the investigation of the death of Janice Filamond, of Lowell, whose decomposed body was found in a shallow grave on April 3 in a wooded area on the Lowell-Chelmsford town line. The arms and legs had been severed from her body. She had been missing since August.

Baker and the girl lived in the same Lowell apartment complex, Gookin said.

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Fine Arts Center

Campus Center site is considered for WMUA

By JOHN ROLLINSON
Collegian Correspondent

After 33 years of broadcasting service to the Pioneer Valley from Marston Hall, WMUA will move to a new home and update some vital equipment by next fall, according to Bill Stepchew, chief engineer at the student-run radio station.

A Campus Center area opposite the *Collegian* offices is being considered as a likely candidate for the new site. Station members said the Campus Center is a good location because it would offer access to Campus Center activities, be more accessible to station members and visitors, enjoy the Campus Center's 24-hour guard service, and make possible a sharing of resources with the *Collegian*.

The move is as yet undecided according to Scott Cashman of the Board of Governors, who oversee the use of Campus Center space.

"WMUA hired a consultant to develop a work order, we need to see what the project will cost. It will be significant in determining the decision. I think there's a good chance they'll get it," Cashman said.

Meanwhile, groups which currently occupy the offices that may go to WMUA are waiting to hear official word on the potential move. Those contacted, the Lesbian Union, Panhellenic Council and Spectrum Magazine, offered various comments on the significance of such a move.

A spokeswoman for the Lesbian Union said the move would hopefully "put us closer to the People's Gay Alliance up in the Student Union and it would put them (WMUA) closer to the *Collegian*. I don't feel any kind of negativity, it makes sense.

Sandy Schortmann, secretary for the Panhellenic Council, said the move "would be a great inconvenience, but we'll have to cross that bridge when it comes. We haven't heard anything."

Spectrum production editor Sandra Hutchinson said, "If we find a place more suitable than this, that's fine."

A representative of the Handicapped Students Collective, which has an office in the area, could not be reached.

Of the upheaval the move might cause, Stepchew said, "We feel bad about making other people move but believe that they have greater mobility than the radio station."

The station, which relies on the efforts of 60 to 150 core and part-time members to broadcast 24 hours daily, has also purchased some new equipment.

"In 1978," Stepchew said, "we were informed by RCA, the manufacturer of the broadcast consoles now in use at WMUA, that our equipment would be obsolete by 1980, and they will no longer manufacture or stock replacement parts."

The station received $29,000 for the updating from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Stepchew said he closed a deal with Lake Systems of Newton for the two $11,000 consoles and other purchases will include a signal processor, a broadcast cartridge recorder, a mixer, an equalizer and several microphones.

"We hope to stay on the air throughout the move," said Stepchew, a communications studies major.

'Reds' inspires a history course

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A history course based on the characters and events depicted in the award-winning film, *Reds*, will be offered next fall to University of Massachusetts students.

Professor Milton Cantor, who will coordinate the instruction of the three-credit course, said different professors will teach various aspects of the people and times portrayed in *Reds*.

Cantor said the course's instructor's, including many from outside the history department and some from outside the University, will lecture on such topics as: the family (based on the family of John Reed, the main protagonist of the film); feminism (based on the film's character of Louise Bryant); the Russian Revolution of 1917; and the Mexican Revolution.

Cantor said he expects to lecture at about eight classes and that he is trying to secure speaking engagements by some of the real-life "witnesses from the villages" who were portrayed in *Reds* as Russian Revolution participants.

One "witness" has been contacted in Maine, Cantor said, and the witness promised, "If he's still alive he'll show up."

Cantor said the idea for the course was initiated one evening when the history department gave a presentation for faculty members and friends similar to the format now planned for the course.

Although such a course has had little precedent at the University, Cantor said, "Perhaps the students would be interested."

Cantor said this departure from standard classroom textbook fare is innovative, but said it is also legitimate since it "wouldn't compromise on scholarship and intellectual discipline."

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

VETERAN TAPPER — Steve Telga taps pure maple syrup from a boiling down apparatus yesterday in a sugarhouse on the Hubbard Farm on Route 116. Telga has been producing maple sugar products for almost 30 years.

Dogs attack twelve sheep, one killed

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Twelve sheep housed in the animal barns on Commonwealth Avenue were attacked by dogs sometime between 4 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday.

The sheep, members of the Dorset breed, carry and estimated value of $200 to $300 each, Sgt. David Grader said.

One of the sheep had to be killed after its throat was seriously damaged by a dog or dogs, Grader said. The remaining 11 sheep may have injuries serious enough to necessitate their destruction but officials will not know for several days, Grader said.

Grader said that the barns are being watched by police to prevent a repeat attack.

In other action, police placed a 20-year-old male in protective custody at 11:44 p.m. Friday after he was found by police lying with a bloody face and under the influence of alcohol in Infirmary Way, which runs between Wheeler dormitory and the New Africa House in the Central Residential Area, Grader said. At least three telephone calls were received by police from motor vehicle owners complaining of an individual kicking automobiles in the Brett-Wheeler area, Grader said.

One of the complaining owners identified the man to police at the scene, Grader said. The man was taken to the UMass Infirmary where he was treated for minor facial cuts, cuts which he said he did not know how he had sustained, Grader said.

Friday at 9:02 a.m. police received a call from a Campus Center Concourse vendor complaining that a competing vendor had grabbed her and threatened her daughter while the pair was unloading goods from a car, Grader said. The complainant also stated that a table was later pushed into her daughter by an associate of the alledged assailant, Grader said. The complainant was advised of procedures for filing assault complaints with the Hampshire County Courthouse. Since no police had witnessed the acts, no direct police action could be taken, Grader said.

Curtis Bradford Thorne, 19, of Western Avenue, Amherst, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. Sunday near the entrance to John Adams Drive in the Southwest Residential Area and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol following a motor vehicle too closely and failure to stay within marked lanes, Grader said.

Thorne was first observed travelling South on North Pleasant Street riding a black motorcycle within three feet of the vehicle in front of him and weaving in and out of his lane, Grader said. Officers chased him west on Fearing Street and when he finally stopped and approached by police, he was found to smell strongly of alcohol, Grader said.

Thorne was later charged with possession of marijuana when a small amount was found on his person during a search included in the booking procedure, Grader said.

Photo by Paul Hibbard

LOOMING ON THE HORIZON — The Campus Center looms in the horizon and casts a striking effect in this photo taken from a spot at the rear of Goessman Hall.

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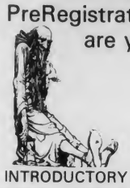

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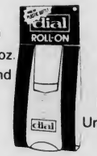

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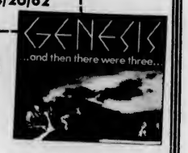

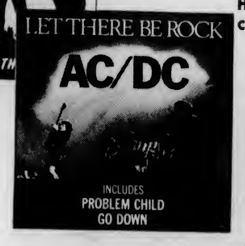

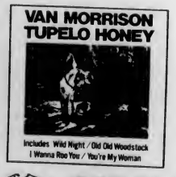

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THE WOMAN'S WEEK

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: Counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m. to noon.
Childcare is available from 7-10 p.m.

WED: Childcare is available from 3-10 p.m.
Counseling walk-in hours are 5-7 p.m.

THU: Childcare is available from 7-10 p.m.

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the STUDENT CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)

MON: A lecture on "Changing Legal Context from Rowe vs. Wade to

TUE: The Women's Issues Team will meet at 7 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center. A study group on the family will be featured.

WED: The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet at 5 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center.
Lectures on "The Middle Period Following Rowe," and "A Minors Right to Abortion," will be held at 11:15 a.m. in Machmer W17.

THU: The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center.

FRI: A lecture on "Funding Decisions on Abortion," and "The Present Context Again the So Called Human Life Amendment," will be held in Machmer W17.
A conference on Reproductive Rights will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Oberlin, Ohio. For more information call the Women's Issues Team at the SCERA office at 545-0341.

Newslines...

Education report will be given

The Division of Instructional Studies in Higher Education of the University of Massachusetts School of Education will present a report on "Developments in Undergraduate Education: Reports from Recent National Conferences," at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 151 of Hills South.

The talk, by Charles Adams and Bill Lauroesch, will focus on reports from the national meetings of higher education assoicates held in Washington, D.C., last month.

Disarmament in Europe is topic

Dan Smith, chairperson of the European Disarmament Committee, will speak on "European Nuclear Disarmament: Rebellious Actors in a Macabre Theater" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 904-08 of the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

The talk is being sponsored by UMass Peacemakers and the Five College Lecture Fund.

Labor organizer will speak tonight

Puerto Rican labor organizer Jose La Luz will speak on "The Puerto Rican Labor Movement" tonight at 7:00 in room 811-15 of the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

La Luz, who currently works with the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, has been an organizer with the United Farm Workers and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee.

The talk is free and open to the public. Childcare is available by calling 545-2893.

WOMEN'S STAFF MEETING

There will be a mandatory meeting for all women's staff reporters Tues., April 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the *Collegian* office. All women's staff reporters must attend. If you cannot make it please contact Lisa Pedulla or Judi Jasurek prior to the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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WHERE? -- Room 163 Campus Center
WHAT? -- Panel and discussion plus
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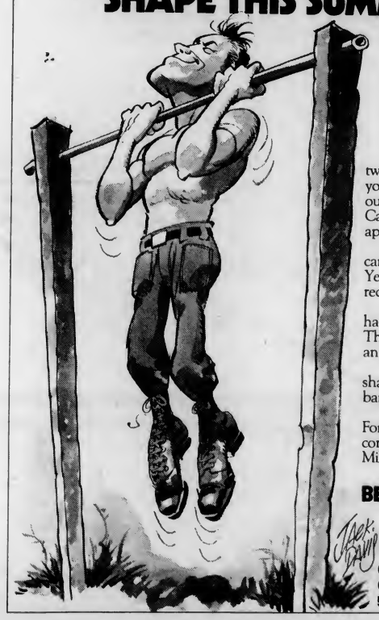

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'AS WE STORM ASHORE ON THE FALKLANDS, LET'S HEAR THE SHIP'S BAND PLAY SOMETHING ROUSING FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN.'

Smile! We've made Ronnie Reagan

After a hard week's work, the advisors to President Reagan slip off to a small bar in Arlington, Virginia to let their hair down and assess the presidency. On this particular Friday, the image makers are discussing the recent slippage in the President's popularity.

"Sure he is slipping Cap (Casper Weinburger)," said David Gergen, acting Press Secretary, "but its not because of the policies; it's the image! The Grandpa Walton act is wearing thin."

Dave McCarthy

"We know the man is all style and no substance," said Stockman. "So all we have to do is change his style, and he will be popular again."

(To the waitress) "Miss, another J.D. and water for me, Cap's drinking gin and tonic, Stockman and Meese want a beer and fill up Brady's intravenous bottle.

"Haven't you had enough, Mr. Haig?"

"Just mind your own business. I'm in control here."

"So as Stockman was saying, we must find Mr. Reagan a new image that all Americans can identify with. For instance, if Reagan were only Art Linkletter, we could get him out of the jam he keeps getting himself into with his big mouth. Everytime he makes one of his stupid remarks like, "Those against abortion have already been born" I could signal him to turn to the cameras and say, "Don't Presidents say the darndest things!"

"That's o.k. for domestic policy, but it just won't work for foreign policy," said Weinburger to Meese. "Foreign leaders aren't taking the President serious enough. Now, if he had only been a game show host instead of an actor in the early years, the El Salvador thing could be easily resolved. Instead of trying to justify supporting a loser like Duarte, we could just have a press conference from the set of "The Price is Right," and say, "Salvador Napoleon Duarte, President of El Salvador, come one down!" Even the reporters have seen that show. If Bob Barker can do it, why can't the President?"

"No good, Al."

"Why not Cap?"

"I like the game show idea, but we have to combat the non-compassionate rap he's getting. We have to make Reagan belligerent, but lovable. Kind of like that Richard Dawson guy. You know the one who kisses the enemies and then tells them to feud. Reagan could do the same thing with the leftists and rightists in El Salvador. Couldn't he Jim?"

(Stockman relays the whispered answer) "Brady says he doesn't have any opinion, but he's keeping an open mind."

It is now 7 p.m., and happy hour is ending. But before the image makers file out, they sing their secret drinking song that has kept them together over the last year.

(To the tune of Candid Camera) "Though we're least respected, we're elected, we're the stars of today. Smile! We've made Ronnie Reagan."

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

What's going to happen next?

Now that the dust has settled and the Salvadoran elections are history, a new chapter in this long, sad story is beginning to unfold. The big winners: the far-rightists led by Roberto D'aubuisson. The big losers: the moderates, led by the junta's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Although Duarte's Christian Democrats won a 41 percent plurality in the popular vote, they did not gain the 31 seat majority needed to control the newly-created parlement. D'aubuisson's Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) party, an extreme-right group supported mostly by the wealthy land owners, finished second in the voting, followed by the other right-wingers. But they have enough support to form a coalition government that will unseat Duarte. The propsect of the rightists taking control, led by D'aubuisson (who has been called "a psychopathic killer" in some State Department circles) has the U.S. feeling quite uneasy.

Whether D'aubuisson will lead the coalition remains to be seen. But with the Reagan Administration's promise of support to whomever got elected, they could be left holding the bag, supporting a government that Washington does not want. Another major question mark is the Farbundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). The rebel forces made a serious tactical error by not getting involved in the elections. Between their loss of legitimacy by not running a candidate, and their ineffective campaign to keep the people from voting, they are now in bad shape. Add the threat of a major blood bath by D'aubuisson (who thinks that anyone who does not support him is a Communist, and thus should be shot), and the sum total is that the rebels are also big losers in the elections.

Most amazing was the sight of the people risking their very lives to turnout and vote, with long lines outside the polling places and people climbing fenses and dodging bullets to get to the voting booths. The courage of the voters were common sights last Sunday. If this much enthusiasm was seen for voting in American, we would have no problems at all. But the long lines were a confirmation that the people of El Salvador are hungry for change. The death and destruction that has plagued their country for so long has taken a frightful toll and the people sent a clear message — we want peace now.

What is Washington going to do now that the elections they have wanted are over? Wait and see is the prevailing attitude, as well as continuing to push for a negotiated settlement to the hostilities. They are hoping that the slow-but-steady path of reform initiated by the Duarte government is continued by the rightist coalition. D'aubuisson is not anxious to do this, but if the coalition wants continued U.S. support, it will have to be done.

What is going to happen next? There are two ways that the situation will go. Either the coalition government will seek a settlement with the rebels, and continue the reforms; or the situation will deteriorate further, the civil war will rage more intensely, the army will start losing control, and U.S. troops will be sent in to keep the ruling government in power. Unless FMUN shows a willingness to seek peace with the government (which looks highly unlikely at this point) I see the situation in El Salvador getting worse, with the strong possibility of the U.S. sending in troops to prop up the government.

About the only sure thing that can be said about El Salvador at this point is that there are more questions than answers. It's future remains very much up-in-the-air as the fighting continues, as the world watches and waits for something to happen.

Randolph T. Holkut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Effort won't be compromised

To the Editor:

I would like to make a clarification regarding the article of Friday, April 9, 1982, entitled, "Southwest Government favors new Cluster Systems to Old HR Method."

First, the Southwest Area Government does not endorse Dr. Zannini's dorm reorganization plan over the current Head of Residence system. We are in favor *only of* improvements conceived by students, staff, and administrators together: not just from one person in Housing Services.

The positive aspects cited in the article were in regards to the present cluster system in the Orchard Hill/Central system. They were not in regards to Dr. Zannini's Plan.

Lastly, the Southwest Area Government fully endorses a combined student effort that is now taking place to oppose any plans that do not guarantee essential services on all levels. We will not allow this effort to be compromised.

Steven N. Mazzola
Co-President
Southwest Area Government

Where are the open ears?

To the Editor.

I'm disgusted — at two things. First, the Miles review. Anyone who wishes only to hear the same familiar tunes and type of music doesn't know what listening to a "genius" is all about. Miles' genius lies in his ability to change his playing along with the times, that is, in different contexts. Plante's review showed no respect for a man who has given the world an inconceivable amount of insight and inspiration. OK, the concert wasn't the best I've seen in years, but it worked. Bands are crossing genres and combining new techniques at a more dizzying rate than usual. Miles et al were right there.

Disgust number two. Where are all the so-called "Jazz" lovers in this valley? Betty Carter, Arthur Blythe, Andy Bey and Kelvyn Belle and Clarice Taylor have all played the area to embarrassingly sparce crowds. In this great bastion of progressive open-minded folk, where are all the open ears?

Greg Giles
Amherst

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Hypercurricula...

Monday

WCLA — WCLA, Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, offers internships in Washington, D.C. Their application deadline for Fall is April 15! Attend a Planning Session for more information. Contact the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks 545-0727.

MOVIE: THE EVENT HORSE — Free movie by the USET, sponsored by the Horsemasters' Club. A brief meeting regarding our Open Horse Show, April 25, will follow. All are welcome! 311 Stockbridge, Mon. 12th.

"LIBERATING OURSELVES: A PASSOVER WORKSHOP" — Come to a workshop to talk about liberation and oppression — of yesterday and today, of here and now. CC rm. 802, 7 p.m., Monday April 12.

Tuesday

COMBATTING JEWISH OPPRESSION AT UMASS — An organizational Action Planning meeting for everyone who is concerned about Jewish oppression on campus. CC rm 902, 4 p.m., Tues. April 13.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY — will meet on April 13th at 7:30 p.m. in CC 168. Feature speaker will be wildlife biologist John Lanier from White Mountain national Forest. "Wildlife Management in WMNF" will be discussed. Also trip plans to White Mountain National Forest on April 16-18 will be discussed. All majors welcome.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME — UPC Productions General Meeting, CC Rm 101, April 13, 6:30.

"ACID RAIN UPDATE" A community discussion sponsored by the Valley Health Plan. This program is open to the public at no charge. Tues., April 13, 7-9:00 p.m., The Gallery, Jones Library, Amherst. Dr. Paul Godfrey, Acting Director of the University of Massachusetts Water Resources Research Center will be speaker. For more information contact Health Education at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

BASIC MARXISM STUDY GROUP — Spartacus Youth League sponsored study group meets every two weeks. This weeks topics are "The REvolution Betrayed, Trotskyism vs. Stalinism" and a presentation on the March 27th El Salvador Demonstration. Thompson, 3rd floor lounge (Room 321), Tues. April 13, 8 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB — This meeting will focus on upcoming day and overnight trips. Our main focus is a Martha's Vineyard trip. Come bring your ideas, or listen to ours. New members welcome, CEQ rm. 306 S.U., Tues., April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

DAN SMITH LECTURE — "European Nuclear Disarmament: Rebellious Actors in Macabre Theater" is the topic of this event sponsored by UMass Peacemakers, UCF, and the Five-College Lecture Fund. Everyone welcome! CC 904-908, Tues., April 13, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

DEMONSTRATION PARACHUTE JUMP — The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding a demonstration jump Wednesday, April 14 at noon into the mall between SBA and Whitmore. In case of rain, the jump will take place Thursday, Haigus Mall, Noon, April 14 (15 or 16).

HUNGER BANQUET — Come and experience for yourself the unequal distribution of the world's food resources. $2.00 per person at door. Call 545-1554 for more information. Sponsored by Earth Foods and UMass Hunger Task Force, Cape Cod Lounge, Wed., April 14, 7:00 p.m.

PLANNING, PRODUCTION, PROMOTION: COORDINATING ARTS EVENTS — An organized team approach to presenting arts events. Development of total publicity and promotion. Butterfield Dorm Lounge, April 14, 7-9:30 p.m.

MASS PIRG IS GOING TO TRUSTEE MEETING — UMass PIRG will provide transporation to the Board of Trustee Meeting, Wed. April 14 in Worcester. Those wanting to attend should meet in front of the Student Union, at 12:00.

EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDENTS — Mandatory Orientation Meeting for students doing Student Teaching I Fall 1982 Semester on April 14, 4:00 p.m., Skinner Auditorium. If you cannot attend, please see Carolyn Edwards, Skinner Lab School or 359 Hills So., or Mary Johnson, 353 Hills So.

Thursday

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST & Fast, skip a meal or just eat less and contribute the difference to OXFAM. Money collected at People's Market, Earth Foods, and concourse or at Hunger Task Force office, 428 Student Union, all day Thursday, April 15.

WORK IN BRITAIN, WORK IN IRELAND, ENCOUNTER IRELAND PROGRAMS — Representatives will meet with students interested in working with students interested in working abroad this summer. Slide presentation and question-and-answer session. CC 903 7-9 p.m., Thurs. April 15.

UNDERSTANDING AND COPING WITH STRESS — University Health Services is offering a three-hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping with Stress", for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress will be explored. It is scheduled for Thurs. April 15, UHS Trailer, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext. 181.

CAREERS IN THE BANKING INDUSTRY AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE CORPORATE WORLD" — A lecture on career opportunities in banking and the transition from college to the corporate world will be delivered by Mr. Mike Winer, Financial Analyst-Assistant Manager, Citibank, N.A., New York. All are invited to attend. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. SBA Rm. Thurs., April 15, 7 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE FOR SOVIET JEWRY — A special coffee house for Soviet Jewry featuring musical performances, guest speakers, munchies, and much more. For more information call 545-2526, Commonwealth Room, Student Union, April 15, Thurs., 8-11 p.m.

Sunday

COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT — Tournament of several 4 person teams which compete to answer questions for this game which was on TV during the 1960's, 168 Complex, Sunday, April 18, 1 p.m. to finish.

UPC PRODUCTIONS

April 14

"CATCH" an original & exciting evening of comedy THIS WED. NITE. 3 leading comics from NY's Catch A Rising Star will perform the best of Catch as well as the lucky winner from THIS TUESDAYS Amateur Night ONLY $2.00

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Gerry Niewood - saxaphone
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April 15
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THE dB'S

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April 16

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Upward Mobility
Executive Mistresses' Influence Mounting 'n U.S. Boardrooms
In Particular, Bubbles, Bains Ins, Outs Up Nows of H

What! News?
Business and Finance
REAGAN APPOINTS NEW WIFE. The President filled the White Hap, which has been empty since ean stepped down over a The first first lady ad $1,000 fee fr

World-Wide
HAIG FOUND A NICARAGUAN insur-gent under desk. Haig said this proves beyond ble lots of a doubt Cuban are ce ences in El Salvador gue Haig said the almost missed produce the ing just ship.

CEO Golf Scores

GOLF SCORES of top U.S. executives rose during the final quarter of 1981 to a median of over par, the worst perfor stance ever recorded Leisure Clash Mo nomic condi vision's

Death & Taxes
A Special Report on How To Avoid Both
PLAYBOY finds Hugh Hefner is more trouble than he's worth – which means about $2.3 million to a New Jersey dentist.

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Arts

Rollins fans watch magic show

SONNY ROLLINS AND CO.
Academy of Music, Northampton
Friday, April 9

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

It's a shame that there weren't more witnesses to the magic of the Sonny Rollins and Co. concert Friday night. Playing to a ¾'s full Academy of Music in Northampton at his 7 p.m. show (a 9:30 show reportedly sold out), Rollins casually but deliberately jammed the socks off his spellbound audience.

Actually, it would be fair to speculate that the audience felt more like specially invited friends than paying guests, because of the intimate atmosphere of the Academy and the band. It came off like a gathering of immensely and intensely talented musicians gathering in a propless basement to share each other's music and company.

And what special company. It was a viscious rumor come true with the great Pat Metheny on guitar. Dressed in blue sweatpants and basketball shoes he looked as if he had been recruited while dribbling through downtown Northampton. It was Bob Cranshaw sitting on a highback stool with his omnipresent bass and it was Al Foster beating his drums into submission, while Sonny Rollins on his tenor sax squatted to stage right leading the four of them through his wonderful world of jazz.

Their opening number provided opportunity for each artist to solo, which is always a treat, but synchronize the four and these folks can jam. From his latest album "No Problem" Rollins made a professionally polished delivery of "Coconut Bread." Metheny, his fingers flying over strings, looked like he would jump right out of his jockstrap, as Rollins cruised smoothly through his business with minimal effort yet maximal results.

To watch and listen to Sonny Rollins play sax is an endearing experience. Alternately blowing waves of rolling lows leading to a flurry of squeals, he talks to his fans through his sax. He treats his instrument as an extention of himself, as comfortably as if he had been born with it. The comradery between those on stage and those in seats was obvious when between songs Rollins, talking into the microphone on his sax would nod his head and grin, graciously accepting the applause, whistles, and hoots of approval.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Sonny Rollins woos a thrilled crowd at the Academy of Music in Northampton on Friday night.

It was over all too soon at 8:45 when they waved goodbye and exited after one encore, but even with the brevity of the performance, I'm certain Sonny Rollins and Co. disappointed no one.

Alvin Ailey Company dance up a storm FAC

ALVIN AILEY DANCE COMPANY
Fine Arts Center
Wednesday, April 7

By JULIE PROCOPIOW
Collegian Correspondent

The audience loved 'em and why not? The very personable Alvin Ailey Dance Theater enthralled the full-house audience Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center with a simply exuberant modern dance performance.

The dance company, consisting of thirty members, displayed its renowned ability to dance by treating the audience to three beautifully and creatively choreographed dance sequences.

One of Alvin Ailey's (the artistic director) most popularly acclaimed arrangements, "Blue Suite," started off the show with the song "Good Morning Blues," a combination of jazz and blues music, penetrating from the curtain-hidden stage. When the curtain rose, the stage was immediately enlivened by the ornamentally-dressed dancers; the women were apparelled in spring-like, white, flimsy dresses, black shawls, and headdresses while the men were clothed in black leotards and pants, donning top hats as well.

The arrangement consisted of ten individual dance scenes that were accompanied by blues music. The costumes and dancers varied as different performers dramatized their dancing in a series of cute, skit-like acts.

After a brief intermission, the next arrangement was performed, consisting of one male dancer and one female dancer. This breath-taking duet was titled "Treading."

The starkness of this performance was attributed by the performers' simple appearance in natural-colored leotards, and by the lulling of the liquid music that accompanied them. With each move being beautifully executed and expressed by the performers' compatible movements, the dancers held the audience spellbound and were shown approval by a standing ovation.

The final arrangement, "Revelations," involved the whole company in a spiritual exhibition of modern dance accompanied by American Negro religious music. The spirituality was accomplished by the gospel-like music the dancers performed to, and by the dancers' significant moves.

The popular soul song, "Rocka my Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" brought the last sequence to the stage, where the vibrance in the dancers' expression provided a refreshing contrast to the earlier, more melancholy dance sequences.

Unfortunately, the show had to come to an end, but not before the audience insisted on an encore to treat themselves to a final, delicious taste of life that the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater provided for them Wednesday night.

Distinguished Visitors Program presents

Father Bruce Ritter

speaking on

"Children in the Streets - Victims of a Victimless Crime"

8:00

Tuesday, April 13

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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
By M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE
by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?
by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Barrie's captain
5 Saying
10 Profit's partner
14 Ibiza or Mallorca
15 Childhood companions
16 Recorded proceedings
17 Ladder-back chair component
18 Writer Nin
19 Patricia —— of films
20 Maugham's masterpiece
23 "Suddenly, —— Summer"
24 —— Kleine (little one)
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28 Foot followers
31 Anagram for rope
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37 Fifty years old
40 Carriers: Abbr.
41 Pressing
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59 Vexed
60 Actress Adoree
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62 Court dividers
63 Starting point
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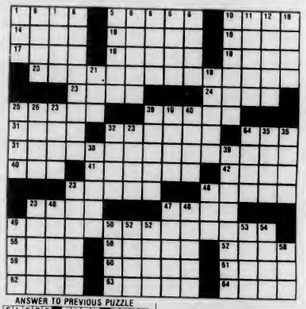
DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Frogner Park city
3 Popular name in Mawournee"
4 "—— Down
5 John Q.
6 Robert of "Mr. Chips" fame
7 King
8 Loquacious
9 Corporation acronym
10 Kenesaw Mountain ——, first commissioner of baseball
11 The bounding main
12 Shakespeare's world
13 Property transfer
21 Former Mideast initials
22 "I Pagliacci" heroine
25 Alphabetic quartet
26 Like some grapes
27 Rainbow
28 German philosopher
29 —— Glendower, Welsh leader
30 Solemn season
32 Lancaster from New York City
33 Tantrum
34 Threshold
35 Certain container
36 —— much as
38 Captain of the Caine
39 French philosopher
43 Hairdo
44 —— culpa
45 Midwest terminal
46 Jean ——, French dramatist
47 French fighting force
48 Change the course of
49 One of triplets
50 Architect Saarinen
51 Yoke mates
52 Strikes out
53 Early car man
54 Nothing in Navarre
58 Part of a UN monogram



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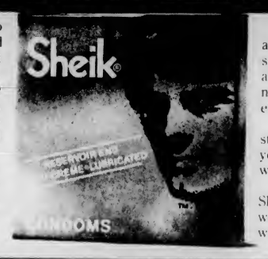
WEATHER

Becoming partly sunny Monday with highs in the 40s to near 50. Increasing cloudiness Monday night with snow developing late at night. Lows around 30. Considerable cloudiness with rain showers Tuesday. Windy and milder. Highs in the 50s

You don't have to be an "A" student to know you should always be prepared.



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BASICS DINNER
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11:45 - 12:45	Kregeloh Masters — Homegrown Avente Garde Video
12:45 - 1:45	Nam June Paik — Avante Garde Video — By the Best
1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots — Various & Sundry Video

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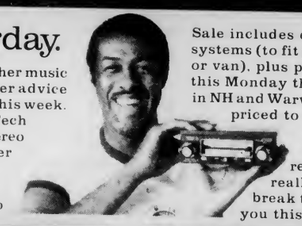
M.L. Carr – and three million other music lovers – got a better price and better advice on their stereo at Tech Hifi. And, this week, there's a special reason to visit Tech Hifi. We're having a gigantic car stereo sale, featuring top-quality Pioneer AM FM stereo cassette players, power boosters, and speakers.

Tech Hifi's Pioneer Carr Stereo



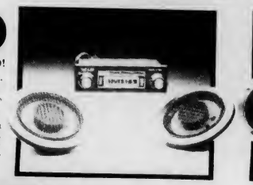
Sale includes expertly-matched systems (to fit practically any car, truck, or van), plus popular accessories. And, this Monday through Saturday (Sunday in NH and Warwick, RI) **everything's** priced to move!

So what are you waiting for? If you like the idea of really **great** car stereo at a really **low** price, make a fast break to the Tech Hifi store near you this week!

$129

PIONEER Save $20!

Our Pioneer Magnadyne sale system sounds better than a basic factory FM stereo radio. But it also gives you cassette. And it generally costs **less!** The Pioneer KP-1500 AM FM stereo cassette player has locking fast forward, a stereo mono switch, muting and more. The speakers are slim-mount. 5" Magnadyne S-505's. Fits most vehicles, including imports.



$199

Save $26! PIONEER

Hands-off operating convenience at a low sale price! The Pioneer UKP-4200 AM FM stereo cassette player has both auto reverse and music search for less fumbling while you're driving. And it has locking fast forward & rewind, a loudness control (for rich sound, even at low volume), a stereo mono switch, and more. The speakers are 4" door-mount Pioneer TS-107's. Fits virtually all vehicles.

$269

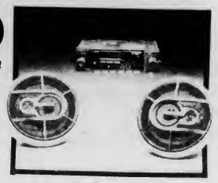
Save $50! PIONEER JENSEN

The Pioneer KP-5500 AM FM stereo cassette player features Super Tuner II for better sound from difficult stations. And it has pushbutton tuning, muting, auto replay and more. The speakers are new, top-of-the-line Jensen 6x9 J-2033 Triax III's, with 3 midranges and solid-state tweeters. Fits medium and full-sized cars and most trucks.

$369

PIONEER SONY Save $86!

Luxury sound at a surprisingly low price! The Sony XR-55 AM FM stereo cassette player has Dolby noise reduction (to eliminate annoying tape hiss), a metal tape switch, unusually high power, auto reverse and more. You also get a pair of 3-way TS-168's, Pioneer's best 6½" door-mount speakers. Fits almost all cars and trucks.



Our Pioneer Jensen sale system features a Jensen R-810 AM FM stereo cassette player with automatic stereo mono switching, so you get better FM sound over greater distances. You also get pushbutton tuning, automatic loudness, a fader control for four speakers, and more. Includes two Pioneer TS-121 5¼", thin-mount door speakers. Fits virtually all vehicles.

$179

Save $39!

PIONEER JENSEN

$229

Save $31!

PIONEER MITSUBISHI

Our Pioneer Mitsubishi sale system boasts unusually good power and bass for the price. The Mitsubishi RX-786 AM FM stereo cassette player has auto-reverse, a metal tape switch, locking fast forward and rewind, and more. The speakers are 6¾" door-mount Pioneer TS-167's with 2" coaxial tweeters. Fits almost all cars and trucks.

Car Stereo Specials.

Pioneer BP-520 20 watt power booster with 7-band equalizer. $99 Save $10!

Pioneer TS-M2 add-on tweeters for any car system. $39/pr. Save $10!

BASF car box, includes 5 BASF C-90 cassettes with case. $12.99 Save $7

TDK HD-01 head demagnetizer for all car stereos. $19.95 Save $6!

Allsop head cleaner for all car stereos. $4.95 Save $3!

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Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

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Amy oh Amy
When will you learn
The way to a man's heart
Is not through his . . .
OOOOXXXX JBM3

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Alpha Chi Omega is looking for a house mother. FREE ROOM AND BOARD PLUS SALARY in exchange for limited services. Please call 545-2152 and ask for Renee or Emily

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New and used speakers - limited quantities, excellent prices. Peter 546-7127

Great Sound For Less! Experienced DJ's will play your favorite tunes, rock, disco, oldies, etc. Call Steve 549-5845 or Roger 253-7125

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

80 Fiat X1/9 13000 miles exc con sunroof with snows $6200 call eves 665-4519

Surplus Jeeps $65 Cars $89, Truck $100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 call refundable

1971 Toyota Corolla $625 runs excellent Daniel 253-5943 usually evenings

1971 Cutlass Supreme So. Carolina car, rdls, cass. stereo, rally whls, A/C, $1000 or BO 549-0380

1971 Toyota Corolla runs superbly, 30+ mpg, regular, $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

69 Ford Van California vintage excellent condition rebuilt engine bed cabinets $1750 or best Chris 369-4602 Hadley

1972 Toyota Carina, good condition $1500 call Leslie 665-2578

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

CAPE COD RENTALS

Female wanted for house on Cape, So. Yarmouth. Call Deb 546-8018

CAST & CREW OF "PIPPIN"

"Pippin" People: Thanks for a wick-ed good time. It was an extraordinary experience. Kevin

CHI OMEGA RUSH

Chi Omega Sorority invites all university women to attend our rush parties Monday 7:00 Tuesday 5:00 take Orchard Hill bus or call 545-0162 for more info

ENTERTAINMENT

Have you entered your team for the rope pull yet? Join now. Teams are limited.

Party with the "Incredible Casuals" on Tuesday, April 13th. Follows the Smith College Rally to Protest Financial Aid Cuts -- those attending rally admission free, others $1. Davis Student Center, 9-1, college ID required

FOR RENT

Summer rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Four bedroom apt 147.00 each everything included summer sublet with fall option 253-5755

Cape Cod Summer Rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call (617) 528-0404 or 771-2233

5 bedroom house avail June 1st with fall option $100 per room 586-6493

1 bdrm apt Col Vil Amherst bus pool starts June 1 253-2017

4 bedroom apt in Amherst 147 per month per person all utilities included summer sublet fall option 253-7278

1 bdrm Cliffside Apts Sunderland $235/mo all utilities incld available May 1 call 545-0683 ask for Wendy

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option ½ mile Amherst Center bus route $300 inclusive 253-6943

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm Col Village on bus route, pool $280 before 11 PM 253-3051

FOR SALE

TV Sylvania Black/White 19" works well $85 call evenings 253-7374

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Furnished one bedroom Colonial Village $260/mth. Availablw June 1. 256-6413

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Austrailia, Asis. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HEY D.B.!

Drink much? Have some beeeer with your beeears on your 20th, love all the D.B.'s

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED

Houseparents needed for UMass, Amherst sorority for 1982-83 school year. Please contact Donna Mc at 545-0527

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers and associate members invite all university men to an open rush Tues April 13th and Wed April 14th at 9:00 P.M. for more info call Bob Solis at 253-9032

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

MOTORCYCLES

Honda SL350 motorcycle 4000 miles, excellent condition, $550 includes two helmets 549-5071

PERSONALS

Have a heart! Donate blood it's easy and worthwhile. the American Red Cross will be at the CCA April 6, 7, 8th

"Killing us Softly" coming soon. Monday April 12, 7:00 pm, Patterson, Be there.

Wanted for research project: non-visably handicapped chronically ill individuals that use the Health Services for primary care. Call 549-6496 after 6:00

TO INCH LONG - Here's looking at you. Your secret admirers.

John Dunfey: A belated birthday wish and a very belated happy Valentines day to our top-notch hoser. Love, Two North

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

Ring of sucess. Your Josten's college ring is featured at the University Store. Special promotion April 20 and 21. Have a look.

Undergraduate Business Club guest speaker: Mr. Michael Winer, Financial Analyst - Citibank N.A., New York will speak on "Careers in Banking and Impressions of the Corporate World", Thursday April 15 @ 7 p.m. in SBA room All invited!!

Today is Kristin's B-day. Give her a call at 6-5331

Kristin - I love you. - R.S.

WZZZ mandatory station meeting 7:30 Mon April 12 all must attend

A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 -6.50

John Hall Band Benefit Concert for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockett don't miss it!

Nominations are available for all offices in the Northeast area government thru April 14. Papers may be picked up in 202 Thatcher

See Bruce Lee's Game of Death with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Tues April 13 at CCA shows at 5, 7, 9, 11

Lacross Party at Joey D's April 14 to celebrate the first home game. Snow or sun the party is on

ATTENTION SENIORS: You have another chance to have your senior portrait taken. This offer has been extended for a limited time only. Stop by CC 178 or call 545-2874 for an appointment

Kate Hodge: Mirror, mirror, who's the biggest DB? XXXO WGFF

KIMBECITA Congratulations! We've ARRIVED one step closer. Your support is "koolwalah". Get psyched for the first OH DB party! DANBECITA

Party with the Sig Delts at Joey D's April 13 Tuesday ID req

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, papers guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy 5-0392, 584-7924

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Philadelphia PA (area) on either April 15 or 16th. Will share driving & expenses. Call 546-9623 keep trying

Ride needed to Poughkeepsie April 15-19 call Amy 546-7978

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to W. Peabody April 16 call Gail 546-1256

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Male non smoker on Sunderland bus route beginning June first fall option 665-7575

3 roommates wanted summer with fall option 147/mth, utilities inc. Swiss Village 253-5937

Puffton female wanted for three bedroom apartment Summer with fall option 549-5896

3 roommates wanted, female prf summer w/fall option Swiss Village $147/mth utilities incl on bus rte 253-2653

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine for summer Patty 549-6588

I am looking for one or two female roommates for fall for Brittany Manor apt call 253-9236

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Research Consulting and statistical computing service. Robert Alexander, Ph.D. psychologist 253-5262

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

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SKI EQUIPMENT

Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUMMER ROOMMATE

Female roommate wanted on Cape (Yarmouth) call Laurie 546-6799 or Lynn 546-6088

SUMMER SUBLET

Puffton Village summer sublet 1 bdrm fully furnished price negotiable 549-6715

Two bedroom furnished apt Puffton Village rates negotiable call 549-6249

Summer sublet one bedroom furnished in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village $130 + elec 549-0621

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Lantern Ct. Sunderland 2 bedroom partially furnished 665-2367

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Sublet 2 bdrm apt 1 month free 300 per month Squire Vill call 665-4828 w/fa option

DON'T WAIT! Summer sublet fall option 4-bedroom heat-electric included $147 ea 253-7625

Squire Village 2 bedroom w/fall option 665-3154

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm apt, rent negotiable, fall option 253-5956

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Southwood Apt $295.00 256-8464

Amherst Center Apt 3 bedroom avail June 1 fall option $127.50 ea 253-5298

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrms $275 near Col Vil 256-8604

Puffton 3 bdrm summer subet 2 bdrm/fall option 549-0095

Summer sublet 3 bdrm Puffton apt 549-6912 bus route utilities included

Save $200 this summer on practically furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet with fall option female 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Brandywine call 549-4854

Pufton Village3bdrm summer sublet with fall option for 1 lg bdrm (2 person) and 1 sm bdrm 549-5487.

5 Bedroom House on Bus Route ½ mile from campus. large backyard, and garage. Approx 120 per month including utilities call Rick at 549-1867.

For Summer Brandywine for details call Leslie 549-6180 or Laurie 549-4113

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm summer WI fall option, poo, air cond, bus Rt call 253-5339.

Summer in Sunderland 6/1 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt lg-$100 sm-$75 (neg) on bus rte pool, garden fall option on apt Kathy, Karen. 665-3855.

Cliffside Apt. 2 bdrm. available Jun 1 w/fall otpion call 665-2853.

MAKE US AN OFFER!! big 2 bedroom, pool fall option squire, 665-7590.

4-bedrm apt. Swiss Village. 147$ ea. incl until, on bus rt, part, furn, avail Jun 1st w/fall opt! 253-6103

Squire Village -summer with fall option large two bedroom townhouse. Rent negotiable 665-2718.

Summer 2bdrms in 3 bdrm furn. apt $150 telec. 1 mile from campus 546-1118 546-1103

Two bdrm S Amherst apt summer sublet w/fall option 2 per room $75 per mo. call Joanne or Diane 253-5012.

Summer Sublet with possible fall opt sully funished Brandywine 2 bedroom apartment air cond pool after 4 549-4018 (253-2642)

10 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS. Have your own room for $150/mo. call Todd 549-5613

Female to share Amherst Center apt June-Aug 115 mo. 253-5309.

3 bedroom Sunderland Apt. for Summer; 1 bedroom fall option. $270/month + util. 665-3900 after 5.

Summer Sublet 2 bdrm Townhouse apts ac furnished $225. 549-6416

Brandywine apt: A/C, pool, furnished, on bus route. available June-Aug will negotiate rent call 549-1405.

GUITAR

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar FG335 perfect condition w/case asking $140 call 545-3500 after 6:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 bdrm apartment in Puffton for summer and fall call 253-5116 or 546-9974

WRITING SERVICES

Writing Help: Professional writers Pat Schneider MFA and Walker Rumble PhD, assist in any writing project. Amherst Writers, Inc. 253-7764

All-American soccer honors come to UM player

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

A large poster is displayed on the wall behind University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda's desk. Prominently featured on it is a soccer ball emblazoned with the Golden Arches of McDonald's.

The poster lists those soccer players (male and female) who had been chosen for the 1981 All-American soccer team, which was sponsored by the fast-food chain. Listed on that poster is Nina Holmstrom, a UMass junior and a member of the UMass women's soccer team for the last three years.

Holmstrom, a native of Huntington, NY, attended Walt Whitman High School. However, the school had no women's soccer team, so she played for the North Port Soccer Club. Her club took the New York State Championship in her junior year. 1978.

Holmstrom chose to come to UMass because "it's good academically and has one of the best soccer teams on the East Coast."

In her freshman year, the women's soccer team made it to the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Championships, placing fourth.

The next year, the team again played in the EAIAWs, and Holmstrom was selected to the All-Eastern first team.

This year, the women's soccer team placed fourth in the East and seventh in the nation. Holmstrom had her share of the honors — she was selected for the All-New England Team and made All-East.

When the Minutewomen traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for the AIAW Championships last November, she was selected for the All-Tournament team.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt
Nina Holmstrom

Holmstrom then earned the highest honor that a collegiate soccer player can receive — the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America All-American soccer team.

Last year, Holmstrom's teammate Maddie Mangini received the same honor.

Holmstrom gave a lot of credit to her coach and her teammates.

"Banda is a really good coach. A lot of games we won because of his intelligence," she said, "If it weren't for them (her teammates), we wouldn't have been in North Carolina in the first place."

Banda summed up his thoughts about Holmstrom in a phrase: "There's no one else like her."

"Nina is very dedicated. She puts a lot of work in on the side. She's five steps ahead of everyone else. Her perserverence on the field makes a difference; she's always being marked by the other team," said Banda.

Banda feels that Holmstrom is one of the top players in the country.

"At the Nationals, other coaches praised Nina's play, saying she was the best half-back they'd ever seen."

Injuries have been the only hindrance in Holmstom's career, according to Banda.

"I've never seen her play without injuries. I'd like to see her play without them, I'd like to see how far she would go."

Holmstrom is looking forward to next season. "We've got a lot of good recruits. We're going to be tough."

This spring, Holmstrom is concentrating on soccer; she has been playing on the UMass indoor team since February.

Sports

The UMass Hang Gliding Club meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. Check with the Campus Center Information desk for room number. Any new member wishing to sign up for lessons are urged to attend.

Celtics keep rolling with OT win over Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cedric Maxwell says he "just had that feeling" that the ball was bouncing his way.

Maxwell scored 25 points and Larry Bird tapped in a field goal with 55 seconds left in overtime to lead the Boston Celtics to a 110-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday.

"I just had that feeling today where everything was falling in for me," said Maxwell, who scored 17 points in the third quarter and four more in each of the fourth and the overtime periods.

"I've been trying to get more involved in scoring more points," Maxwell said.

Boston Coach Bill Fitch said it was no coincidence that the Celtics seemed to be looking for Maxwell.

"He was so hot in the third quarter that we just called his number and got the ball to him," Fitch said.

Bird, who finished with 20 points coming off the bench, said he's growing more accustomed to not starting.

"One good thing about is I don't get tired," Bird said. "I used to go 40 minutes a game, now I'm going 32."

The 76ers led until late in the third quarter when a seesaw battle began in which the lead changed hands 15 times until Bird's winning basket.

Regulation play ended with the teams tied at 99-99.

Boston raced to a 108-103 lead on a field goal and a three-point field goal by Chris Ford and a basket by Maxwell for his 25th point of the game with 2:19 left to play.

The 76ers surged back to lead 109-108 on a field goal by Mike Bantom and two field goals by Maurice Cheeks with 1:15 left. But Bird's field goal clinched the win.

Boston and Philadelphia ended regular season play with Boston ahead 4-2 in the series.

In the first period Lionel Hollins scored nine points and Julius Erving had seven as the 76ers, ahead from the start, finished the period 26-22.

With Erving scoring 16 points in the second quarter, the 76ers led by 15 points five times and led the Celtics 58-45 at halftime.

But the Celtics got back in the game in the third quarter behind Maxwell's 17 points, Rick Robey's seven and Bird's six.

Late in the fourth quarter, the 76ers scored six straight points on field goals by Andrew Toney and Cheeks to go ahead 99-95 with 1:40 left.

Boston then tied the game at 99 on two free throws by Bird and a field goal by Kevin McHale with 30 seconds left.

With two seconds left, Bird missed an attempt to break the tie on a long jumper.

Erving led the scoring for Philadelphia with 31 followed by Hollins with 24 and Cheeks and Bobby Jones, each with 16.

Maxwell was high for Boston, followed by Bird and McHale with 20 each and Robey with 13.

AP Laserphoto

UP FOR BLOCK — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76'ers tries to block Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics in action earlier this season. Bird came off the bench to score 20 points, including a field goal with 55 seconds left in overtime, to give the Celtics a 110-109 victory over the Sixers in Philadelphia. Erving had 31 points for the losers.

Tudor shuts down Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Tudor held the Baltimore Orioles to six hits and Carney Lansford drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-0 victory Sunday.

Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan yielded seven hits and seven walks in 5 2-3 innings. The Red Sox got to Flanagan for two runs in the first inning after the first three Boston batters reached base. Dwight Evans and Glen Hoffman each singled and Jim Rice walked to load the bases. Evans scored on Carl Yastrzemski's forceout, and Lansford drove in Hoffman as Cal Ripkin bobbled a grounder to third.

Flanagan walked the first two Boston batters in the third and Lansford followed with a run-scoring single.

Boston got two more runs in the sixth, on bases-loaded walks to Yastrzemski and Lansford.

Lansford drove in another Boston run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

Stadler wins in sudden death

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Craig Stadler, after blowing a six-shot lead, won the 46th Masters golf title in a sudden death playoff Sunday by beating Dan Pohl with a routine par on the first extra hole.

The chunky Stadler, called "The Walrus" by his fellow touring gros, and Pohl, a career non-winner, finished the regulation 72 holes with matching scores of 284, four strokes under par on the 6,905 yards of testing, rolling hills that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Stadler, a front-runner over the first 17 holes of the final round, had a chance to win it outright but three-putted for a bogey on the 18th, setting up the playoff.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates for the UMass women's soccer team (spring and fall) tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Boyden 225B. Please bring your practice gear. For more information, contact Coach Banda at 545-2759.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday April 12, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 50

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Whatever Happened To Martin Luther King?

Remembering Martin, which is to say remembering the history that has made us what we are, has never been more important than now. For we must pose Martin's effort to go forward -and by Martin we mean that whole host of known and unknown strugglers both living and dead who sacrificed for the cause -- with the reactionary drive to go backward so aptly symbolized by the present administration. We must pose Martin's dream of life and justice and freedom against the Reagan-Haig nightmare of death, injustice and nuclear madness. For in the final analysis it is only through us that Martin's dream can be kept alive; it is only through us that the dream can come true.

Like most of the campus it seems, NUMMO let the assassination date of Martin Luther King, Jr. slip by unnoticed. Perhaps it was the first beguiling days of Spring, perhaps we have become too accustomed to relying upon others to jog our memories and remind us of those things that shoul be important in our lives, perhaps we were too caught up in our private universes. For, April 4th has come and gone and we blew it. We apologize.

There is, however, a lesson involved in this lapse of memory. It should remind us of how easily yesterday's sacrifice becomes today's forgotten memory; how the most significant things in our history fade out of our awareness under the pressure of everyday life; how each of us must become the guardian of our history and hold its flame aloft if its light is not to flicker and dim and go out.

In The Interest Of Peace Part I

by Johnnetta B. Cole
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and Professor of Anthropology

At this moment in history when all Black Americans are experiencing heightened racism and economic hardships, and when Black students face an attack upon educational opportunities gained over recent years, why concern ourselves with the war games of gorwn men, debates over whether or not there can be a limited nuclear war, and the U.S. government's plan to spend an unprecedented $1.5 trillion on the military over the next five years? There are two definitive responses: one which addresses our survival in a literal sense, the other which speaks to the quality of our lives. The weapons available to those who dare engage in the insanity of a nuclear arms race cannot be progrmmed to destroy according to a "color code." Nuclear war is an issue for all of us, for it is the survival of all of us -- and future of humankind -- that is at stake. America cannot have guns (and nuclear bombs) in the quantitiy being called for and sufficient butter for all of its people -- and Black Americans have a disproportionate need for the butter of life, that is food, jobs, decent housing, medical care and education.

Several key points are inherent in this response. Let us make them explicit through responses to six additional questions.

WHAT IS THE LIKELIHOOD OF A NUCLEAR WAR?

The United States now has enough nuclear arms to destroy every major Soviet city some 40 times over, and the Soviet Union can do the same to us 19 times. While the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are the nations with the largest number of nuclear weapons, they are not the only ones. The United Kingdom, France, China and India also have nuclear arsenals, and it is possible that Israel and South Africa also have such arsenals. It is also possible that other nations are in the process of developing nuclear arms. Global military expenses now amount to about 500 billion dollars a year, and thus the world is placed on the kind of powder keg that has the potential of destroying humankind; and if such a total end were avoided, nuclear weapons could cause irreversible adverse effects on the environment and the ecological system while causing widespread sickness and death.

The United States and the Soviet Union have developed nuclear weapons which have a combined explosive power equivalent to a million Hiroshima A-bombs. The United States has 31 Poseiden submarines: just one of them can deliver more explosive power than was detonated in all of Europe and Japan in World War II. The horrifying facts are that in 1945, the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan, thus using the most terrible weapons that had ever been invented. Today, with weapons which are far more destructrive, and with an arms race that moves towards more and more overkill possibilities, there is a clear danger that they will be used. Once such weapons are in place, the pressure to use them, especially in a crisis, is intense: each side moves towards the button as it fears that if it does not push it, its missiles will be destroyed before it can attack. The U.S. considered using nuclear weapons in Korea, in Vietnam, and on at least five other occasions. There are severe crises in the Middle East, in southern Africa, in Central America, in Europe and in Asia -- it is indeed possible that one of these crises can escalate to the point where a nuclear armed nation dares to use nuclear weapons. In addition, we must understand that nuclear weapons are complicated instruments, and thus they involve the risks of accidents.

In the 18 months prior to October 1979, for example, the American missile warning system falsely reported 151 indications of a Soviet attack. Four of these reports resulted in orders to our nuclear forces to increase their state of alert -- that is, to prepare for retaliation. According to the New York Times, one of the most serious of these fase alarms, on November 9, 1979, was caused by a "computer error." Six minutes went by before the error was discovered. Nine minutes more and our missiles would have been launched ("Lend A Hand to Halt the Arms Race," Western Mass. Coalition for a Nuclear Weapon Freeze).

Continued on page 3

Artists Discuss Cultural Boycott of South Africa

by Simon Anekwe
reprinted from the Amsterdam News

"The art, music, the poetry and the drama of South African people are an expression of their defiance in the face of oppression," South African poet and U.S. college professor Dennis Bruts declared at the recent United Nations program marking the "Week of Solidarity" with the southern Africa liberation movement.

"Their creativity is an assertion of their determination to defend their dignity and achieve their freedom in spite of the crushing weight of oppression imposed on them by the genocidal Pretoria regime," Brutus continued. He was one of three South African speakers who answered the question, "Why a cultural boycott" of their native land?

They spoke on the first of a two-day program commemorating the anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre. It was coordinated by the U.N. and Non-Governmental Organizations through the International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa.

Moderated by the Fund's director, Wilfrid Greenville-Grey, the March 18th program focused on the cultural and sports boycott of South Africa. It sought to rally writers, musicians and artists against apartheid in the spirit of the U.N. General Assembly's proclamation of 1982 as the **"International Year of Mobilization for Sanctions Against South Africa."**

South African singer Sathima Ibrahim recalled that Duke Ellington had told her and her husband Abdullah about repeated requests he had received to play in South Africa, all of which he refused.

"I want to make a special appeal to all artists in the international community, and in particular to our black American brothers and sisters," she stated. Ibrahim urged them to support the struggle against racism in South Africa and not succumb to the lure of fat purses the regime and its backers offer.

Musician Hugh Masakela pleaded with American artists not to go to South Africa, including Sun city, a major entertainment complex built in an area even more deprived than an Indian Reserve here. In Sun City, he said:

"All the leading concert promoters and certainly all the record companies and distributorships are run and owned by prominent white businessmen, all of whom have made their money through the South African government's racist system of apartheid that bars non-whites from participating in any enterprise other than providing cheap labor."

Besides the economic exploitation of Africans, Masakela pointed to the "hundreds of political prisoners incarcerated on Robben Island," some, like Nelson Mandela, for 20 years; the "diseased and starving black children" of the largely barren "so-called" homelands; "the millions of homeless women separated from their husbands" toiling in mines under enforced celibacy.

"It is inconceivable to think that given the conditions and circumstances that exist in South Africa today, any self-respecting artist would agree to go down and perform there without feeling any kind of remorse or shame," Mr. Masakela stated.

The program at the Dag Hammarskojold Library came after the U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid released a "Register of Sports Contacts with South Africa;" and a list of "American entertainers who performed in or visited (business related) South Africa in 1981."

Frank Sinatra, who sang at Sun City July 24 to August 2 for a reported purse of $1.79 million, was among the most prominent. But the list included well-known blacks like: Lovelace Watkins, the Variations, Candi Staton, Joe Hendersen and Isaac Hayes.

Millie Jackson, Curtis Mayfield, Village People, Dakota Staton, the O'Jays, Lou Donaldson, Willus 'Gator' Jackson, Tina Turner, James Moody, Ray Charles, Shirley Brown, Sha Na Na, the Platters and Brook Benton were also on the list.

Having heard the three South African speakers reaffirm the call for the boycott which had originated from blacks in South Africa itself, the audience listened to a panel discuss the question, "What Can We do?" The speakers were Richard Lapchick of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, Jean Carey Bond of Freedomways Magazine, Elombie Brath of the African Jazz Art Society and Studios and Jean Sinbad of the Washington Office on Africa.

Their suggestions ranged from the extensive to intensive, from forming or broadening coalitions to getting at the individual black artists. Thus it was suggested that those artists who entertain in South Africa should be boycotted when they come to Madison Square Garden.

The cultural boycott has already won support from artists like Bill Hutson and Dumaile Feni, who contributed their works to the program; Archie Shepp and Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones), who addressed the forum; Ben Vereen, Gladys Knight, Phyllis Hyman, Max Roach and Roberta Flack, all of whom turned down offers to perform in South Africa, among others.

According to Victor Mashabela of the African National Congress (ANC): "Culture is very much a part of politics. And especially now that we have made the request internationally that people not paritcipate, to participate is no longer a question of art for art's sake or just entertaining."

Nigeria's Deputy U.N. Representative, Ambassador Oladapo Fafowara addressed the U.N. gathering. The next day his superior, the Permanent U.N. Representative, Ambassador Alhaji Yusuff Maitama-Sule, took the message of the cultural boycott to blacks in Harlem.

photos by John Wright

EVENT: "DANCE BONGO"
DATE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday; April 15,16,17
TIME: 8:00pm
FOR MORE INFO. CALL 545-3604

The Currents of Change

by Roxana Bell and Curtis Haynes

Kwame Ture, formally known as Stokely Carmichael spoke at the campus of Amherst College as part of a nationwide recruitment for the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party, (A.A.P.R.P.). The native Trinadadian was one of the leading organizers in the Civil Rights and Black Power movements of the '60's.

"It is assumed that humans are here to serve humanity", stated Kwame. We all need each other in every form of life. People were not meant to be profitted from. Nor can one human take profit from another human soley for their own benefit.

Capitalism uses human labor in the pursuit of profits. Kwame exposed the immense contradition between capitalism and the basic assumption of humans serving humanity. He stated that capitalism is so powerfull that, it keeps us in a state of ignorance, thereby making us irresponsible and arrogant. We are conditioned not to think, not to use our brains and our sense of rationale. In the everyday life, we are brainwashed with commercials and slogans making us react and not think logically When we see a sign of a particular place to eat we think and say we are hungry without feeling the hunger pangs. We are only reacting to the stimuli. This conditioning is reflected in many aspects of our daily life. Capitalism has us in a state of numbness.

But, "based on the nature of humanity, capitalism will fall", exclaims Kwame. The most obvious reason is the natural instinctive love for justice inborn in humans. For example, all societies have some sort of religion, such as monotheism, polytheism, agnosticism etcetra. According to Kwame, this shows a quest for a higher plateau of morality. Instinctive love for justice is reflected in the history of the oppressed rising up against the oppressor. We saw it in the uprisings in Miami, we saw it in the uprisings in Boston, and we continually see it in the uprisings in South Africa and Central America. The real, honest history is that of the oppressed in the struggle to be free, and not that of the oppressor. In the history that is learned in this country, we are cheated out of the benefit of learning about ourselves as a people; cheated out of the benefit of knowing the valuable contributions that we made to this country.

We are in need of knowing all of these contributions, we are in need of knowing the truth. The truth is not easy to arrive at, yet the difficulty only rises in the implementation of the truth. Once the truth is known about ourselves, about our history, about our culture, we must live it. Once we live out the truth, we know what our obligations are.

We all have a duty, and specially those ofus who are students. We are the motor that can bring about better changes. But as Kwame very rightfully stated, "We will never be able to defeat anything until we are organized!" In the past we have made quantitative changes. We have achieved many things in terms of numbers but virtually nothing in terms of qualitative changes. It is important to understand that we are able to make qualitative changes if enough people are involved.

One of the major changes has to come within us. The bettering of our society is our responsibility. It is our responsibility to make sure that we are organized. A leader is not what we need. Because, " no leader can lead the people to freedom It is only the organization of the people which can lead the people to freedom.", said Kwame."We have to be as serious as our enemy.", he added. As a good example he mentioned the Ku Klux Klan, how well they are organized and how long they have been in existence, as well as the influence it has on many of the governmental bodies in this country.

Changes can occur in many forms and the best is to ORGANIZE.

Continued from page 1

WILL WE SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR?

There is increasing talk in Washington about a "limited nuclear war" staged in Europe. As the distinguished historian E. P. Thompson has commented, Europeans do not consider such a scenario funny -- they live in Europe. For those of us who live in other parts of the world, it is imperative to remember that a so-called limited war in Europe would involve the strategic forces of the USSR and the U.S., and thus the idea that it would remain limited is criminally absurd.

Let us imagine that a 20 megaton bomb (the average size Soviet long-range nuclear weapon) hits Springfield-- not an unlikely possibility in a nuclear war because Springfield is a city of over 100,000 people. In such a case, all people within a 6 mile radius would be killed; within a ten mile radius at least 50 percent would be killed and 50 percent of the people injured. Twenty miles from Springfield, which includes the entire Five College area, 50 percent of the people would be killed or injured by the direct thermal radiation and blast pressures (IBID).

But there is a major effort in some Washington circles to convince us that we can survive a nuclear war. In a speech to the Italian Senate on December 10, 1979, Senator Nino Pasti, retired NATO general and former Allied Supreme Vice-Commander in Europe for Nuclear Affairs put it in these words: The terrifying aspect of the involution of U.S. military policy (since 1973) is the attempt to convince U.S. public opinion that it is possible to wage a strategic (nuclear) war, that it is possible to win it and that the price of 20 to 30 million U.S. dead, leaving aside the hundreds of millions of dead in other countries, is an equitable and acceptable price to pay for the destruction forever of the Soviet Union and communism in the world.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) in Washington puts our fate in these terms: "Everyone agrees that a nuclear war could be an unparalleled disaster, but it need not be an unmitigated disaster." And so we should be reassured by the preparations being made for us in case of a nuclear war. The President of the U.S., once there is a warning of attack, would board a specially shielded, $250 million version of the 747, which sits on permanent alert. Once there is a nuclear attack on the U.S., the U.S. Postal Service plans to distribute to distribute Emergency Change of Address cards. The Postal Service explains that "this postage free card would be used by displaced survivors of an attack to notify the Postal Service of their emergency mailing addresses." In giving examples of completed cards, the Postal Service manual offers this illustration: Miss Mabel Jane Butler's pre-emergency address is Upton Street in Washington, D.C.; her present address reads, Deceased, Morturary number 10, Falls Church, Virginia 22040 (Esquire March 1982: page 37). But it is possible that Miss Butler's pain in her final hours would be eased by a stackpile of opium reserrved by the U.S. government for use during a nuclear attack, for opium is included among the sixty-one items ranging from aluminum to opium to zinc stored by the National Defence Stockpile of Strategic and Critical Materials.

We should also be reassured that, according to the Department of Agricuture's emergency plans, relatively more food will survivie a nuclear attack than will people to eat it. So if you can get to some food, you will be allowed three pounds of meat, six eggs, seven pints of milk, four pounds of cereals, and one half pounds of fats and oils per week (IBID, p.39). And the Department of Housing and Urvan Development has recently revised its manuals on the post-attack housing problem. Inclued are procedures for requisitioning private homes whose owners have disappeared, firm rent guidelines, tenant priorities and grounds for eviction. There are elaborate plans to keep the Federal Reserve and other banks operative in case of a nuclear attack. Citizens are warned that if they are relocated, they should be sure to carry their credit cards, cash, cheks, stocks, insurance policies and will, because every effort will be made to clear trans-nuclear attack checks, including those drawn on destroyed banks. Citizens are also encouraged to buy U.S. Savings Bonds (IBID, p. 39).

Asian Students: Decide for Yourselves

by Jimmy Wong

As most of you know, I have been the Asian Affairs Editor in Nummo News for almost two semesters. The job of the Asian Affairs Editor is to inform the UMass Asian population weekly of any Asian news that have occurred the past week and activities coming up in the near future.

It has been quite apparent to the Nummo staff, to many of the Asian readers of Nummo and to me that the only pen representing the Asian community on campus is mine. This disturbs me a great deal. Although there were occasssional contributions here and there, it was always written by the same people. I'm particularly trying to reach the under classmen of this establishment. I feel that they are the ones to carry on the legacy of the Asian American Student Association (AASA).

Early last semester Sai Ikemoto, the previous Asian Affairs Editor, announced that he would be resigning his position and was looking for a replacement. I accepted the position partly because I was in a financial fix and was looking for a part time job anyhow. This position was an opportunity for me to improve my writing, to get involve with AASA and earn some money on the side.

Ikemoto percieved my inexperience and began to teach me the tricks of the trade. He referred me to sources provided by the AASA file cabinet, magazines and newspapers for my material. He continued to give me the criticism, the advice and the support I needed. What burdened me the most was realizing that anything I wrote would affect the entire Asian population in the University. Nevertheless, I soon learned the full load of my responsibility with help from my my dedicated colleagues Donna Davis and Roxanne Bell.

Unlike last semester, I'm busier with my studies; therefore I feel I've neglected my duties as the Asian Affairs Editor and for that, I apologize. Even so, the blame should not be laid on my shoulders alone.

As I perused through issues of Nummo News from several years back, I noticed the various contributions of poems, articles of personal experiences, movie reviews and even announcements written by members of AASA. Foolish as I was, I thought I would get the same type of support from my peers. However, to much of my disillusionment, it has yet to happen. Although I admit I'm not exactly Joe Pulitzer, I am trying to do my best.

It is true that I haven't demanded for any articles from anyone, but it is impossible for me to ask each of you individually. My job, as a member of AASA, is to suggest that you voice your opinions. The choice of doing it or not is up to you. I strongly advice you to wake up, because I am not going to be your editor for long. I feel it is time for me to move on to something else and let someone else just as worthy of this position to replace me.

Nummo News is a newspaper for all third world people, not just for black and hispanics. It is to voice your concepts about different issues. Hey listen ! you have a pen, some white line paper and the mind given to you by the "Great Creator", so use it ! Like the commercial says, "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Poets Corner

IF ONLY I COULD

If I were a prophet I would
understand
I would have the power to lead
people hand in hand
If I was a god, I would
show love and peace
There would be no anger
for that is my belief
If I were a follower I would
cry in the night
For I'd have too many decisions
I wouldn't know which was right
If I were a leader I would show
the way
Then people would believe
in love some day
But I am only one in this
world of pain
So I cannot do anything, so
all will remain

by Michelle Duda

AWAKENING

The dream of a prophet was the fantasy of you. Dying a slow death, falling burnt embers eliminate the dream of reality. The concept of illusion is merely just a game of fantasy, in which all becomes one. Yet everyday is still full of pain and joy. We just cannot feel the intense powers of the awakening soul. For so long we have been held captive by our conscience. Maybe now that the shattered fragments have vanished we can enjoy the light and glory of freedom. Yet within our soul there is still love. Maybe someday if the will of man is strong enough we'll be able to accept others and ourselves.

by Michelle Duda

Join Afrik-Am

byWilhemina Samuel

The Afrik-Am society exists to serve as a political and cultural outlet for black students on the Umass campus. In addition, to add to the general enlightenment of the rest of the Umass community, as to the rich and full heritage of the Afro-American culture. Afrik-Am serves as an educational tool outside of the classroom by providing practical application to some of the materials learned in the class room.

We the members of the Afrik-Am society feel we are providing a valuable service to the Umass community, by providing an outlet for the expression of Afro-American life. In sharing these experiences Afrik-Am hopes to alleviate some of the questions or reservations others may have about our culuture. Participation in the Afrik-Am Society and its sponsored events will lead to a process of self growth for all involved, and lead to a better living and learning environment, easing some of the tensions found within the University and society.

Spotlight

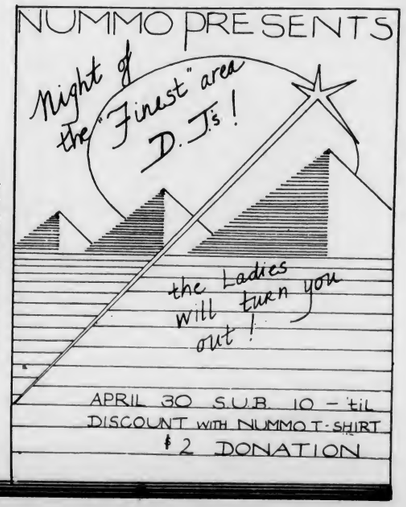
Presently Dee Robinson (Acting President), Carla James and Sylvia Kenn, (Co-treasures), along with major acting members such as Dianne Higgenbottom, yours truly, and many other participating members are holding up the fort. We seek to accomplish our goals by promoting and funding organizations which have and will sponsor such events as lecture and film series depicting the struggle of Third World people, and various concerts and programs dealing with several musical and cultural aspects of the lives of our people.

Afrik-Am meets every Tuesday evening at 6:00 pm in the New Africa House. Lack of participation and non-involvement will not show support. Are you concerned aboutthe continuing existance of your Third World organizations• JOIN AFRIK-AM

SOCIETY

Alone in a world where love
turns to pain
But why does this happen,
who is to blame?
The bleakness one feels with an
empty heart
is from all the challenges to
conquer for we must play our heart
But how do we handle all that
comes to us?
There is alot of negative such as
anger, greed and lust
When people talk should we
believe what we hear?
People always seem to black-out
when they feel fear
If only we could learn how
to really love
Then we could clearly see
the majestical powers of true love
But we are still too shallow to understand
But everything that happens
to us has been planned
For everything happens for a
reason, but the reason is hard
to see
It's too bad we all can't live
as one in peace and harmony

by Michelle Duda



LATIN AMERICAN WEEK

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICA

THURSDAY APRIL 15th WORKSHOP

"Latin American Women in the United States"

by Sonia Nieto and Ileana Orterga

Campus Center, 8 PM

FRIDAY APRIL 16th LATIN DANCE

Live music with "Conjunto Libre" and "Orquesta Tiempo"

Student Union Ballroom
8 PM - 2 AM
Tickets $3 in advance, $5 at door
For more information call: 545-2479 or 545-0676

SUNDAY APRIL 18th FIELD DAY AND PICNIC

Farley Lodge, Southwest Area
Karate demonstration by Dionisio Perez
Soccer game by The Sandinistas
Softball, Volleyball and other sports will be played. Food will be available at student prices.

For more information call 545-0676 or 545-2479

MONDAY APRIL 19th CONFERENCE

"El Salvador"

Main speaker Gerry Studds, Representative for Massachusetts
Phil Wheaton and James Cheek, State Department Representatives

Student Union Ballroom 7 PM

TUESDAY APRIL 20th FILM

"El Enemigo Principal"
(The Main Enemy)

Film by Grupo Ukamau of Bolivia dealing with the issues of poverty, exploitation and U.S. intervention in Bolivia. It will be followed by a brief exposition of current situation in Bolivia.

Campus Center 168 8 PM
Free admission and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21st CONFERENCE

Isabel Letelier

Will talk about Human Rights in the Southern Cone, current situation in Chile, actual status of the Letelier-Moffit case and women in Latin America.

Campus Center 168 7:30 PM
Child Care will be provided.
For more information call:545-0883

Sponsored by Third World Women Task Force and AHORA

THURSDAY APRIL 22nd CULTURAL EVENING

Members of the community in general will perform dances, theater and music from different Latin American countries. There will also be a potluck food tasting of typical dishes. Bring your favorite dish!
Arts and crafts will be on display.

Student Union Ballroom 7:30 PM

Afrik-Am Meeting

ATTENTION! Afrik-Am needs members. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6pm

Duke Elligton Committee

Spring 1982

April 16, Avery G. Sharpe/John Blake Bass/Violin

April 23, Clyde Criner/Billy Hart Keyboard/Drums

MALCOLM X CENTER PRESENTS
"Reaganomics and Afro-Americans: Problems and Solutions"

Featuring
-Satya Gabriel
"Reagan and the Afro-American Community"
-Steve Coons
"Reagan and Afro-American Students"
-Preston Smith
"Black Conservatives"
TUESDAY, APRIL 20 7:00 pm
Refreshments and discussion to follow

D.E.C. Presents:
TERUO NAKAMURA AND
THE RISING SUN BAND
Latin, Jazz and Funk textures
Thursday, April 15 at the BLUEWALL
"Be There or Be Square.."

Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes

"Wake up Everybody!" Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes will be the feature artists at the 1982 Cabaret, an annual event sponsored by the Amherst College Black Student Union. They will be appearing on Saturday, April 17 at 9:00 PM in the Annex in Valentine Hall. The general admission price is $7. Come out and hear them. You will enjoy their own special brand of Afro-American music.

Also

We cordially invite you to attend Souls Release on April 16 at 8:00 PM in Valentine Annex, a talent show highlighting Amherst College students, and the Ujima Five College Basketball Tournament in the new gymnasium on Sunday, April 18 beginning at 1:00 PM. It promises to be an exciting weekend. We hope that you will share the good feelings with us. For more information call Milton Williams at 542-2944.

Noel Pointer is HERE

Saturday April 17 at 8:00 PM

Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College

Tickets: $6 Available at Faces and MHC Box Office

As part of the Annual Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery, located in the Southwest Residential College Area, presents an exhibition by three fine area artists: Fred Becker, Richard Yarde and Nelson Stephens. The works featured in this exhibit reflect various attitudes and interpretations of the Black Music Tradition, particularly in the areas of jazz and the blues. The exhibit will be on view from April 18 through April 29 with an opening/reception on Sunday, April 18 from 3-5pm. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 4-8pm and Sunday 2-5pm. For more info. contact the director at 545-2787.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 106 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 13, 1982

Photo by Cindy Fausch

WEEEEEEEEEEEE! — Dena J. Bruce, a senior Leisure Studies major from Manomet, kicks back and enjoys a swing ride in Sunderland.

Trustees will vote tomorrow on PIRG fee

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The procedure by which University of Massachusetts students pay the optional Massachusetts Public Interest Group (MASSPIRG) fee may be changed by the Board of Trustees tomorrow despite opposition from MASSPIRG members.

Since 1972 students at the University of Massachusetts at both Amherst and Boston have had the option of waiving the fee (now $2) which is totalled into the tuition and fees bill each semester. Meeting in Worcester tomorrow, the trustees will consider removing the optional MASSPIRG fee from the total tuition and fees bill and force students to add the fee to the bill if they want to contribute to the organization.

Students at both UMass Amherst and Boston voted to keep the MASSPIRG fee in the bill's total earlier this semester. At UMass-Amherst, 89 percent of the voters were in favor of the fee being included in the total, and 87 percent were in favor at the Boston campus.

"It is an insult to the students for the trustees not to consult or give the opportunity for input," Elise Jacques, UMass-Amherst chapter coordinator said yesterday.

Jacques said members from both UMass Amherst and Boston chapters will attend tomorrow's meeting, and seek to crush the trustee's proposal. She said the trustees made the same proposal in 1976, but lobbying efforts by MASSPIRG members succeeded in swaying the trustees to deny the motion at that time.

Supporters of MASSPIRG at UMass-Amherst will depart from the Student Union Building at noon tomorrow, carrying about 75 letters opposing the change, and a signed statement of support from a cross section of deans, faculty members and administrators, Jacques said.

Mitch Gaslin, a member of the MASSPIRG board of directors, said MASSPIRG was not notified of the proposal by the trustees. Gaslin said he heard about it while on other business in the Whitmore Administration Building.

"The proposal is totally out of thin air," he said.

MASSPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan group with a 10-year history of involvement in educational research and advocacy, and has 12 chapters statewide.

The UMass-Amherst chapter has 100 active members, Gaslin said.

MASSPIRG's lobbying was instrumental in securing the legislative override of Governor Edward King's Bottle Bill veto last November. The Bottle Law is scheduled to go into effect next January, and would then conclude a MASSPIRG lobbying effort which began in 1972 after Hampshire College students recommended Massachusetts follow the precedent set in Oregon.

Whitmore personnel uncertainty repels potential Vice Chancellor candidates

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been without a permanent Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance since July 1, 1981, and will remain without one until a permanent replacement is appointed, the acting Chancellor Dr. Loren Baritz, said yesterday.

Baritz, said he has received negative reactions from final candidates for the position of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance. He said the candidates are concerned with knowing who their chancellor will be.

"The primary candidates could not make a permanent life decision without knowing who the chancellor is," Baritz said.

Another Whitmore administrator closely involved in the search said several final candidates have withdrawn their names from the search. Those candidates have since secured positions at other universities, the administrator said.

The search for the permanent vice chancellor began in August, 1981, when the committee met for the first time. A *Collegian* article dated November 24, 1981, said the search committee was down to eight candidates.

The first week of this semester, Dr. Carl Swanson, chairman of the search committee, presented Chancellor Henry Koffler with the names of seven final candidates. Those candidates were: Jack DeNyse, acting vice chancellor for administration and finance at UMass-Amherst; William Louis Dillon, vice president and treasurer at Chatham College; Gary Gabriel Goetz, assistant chancellor at the University of Wisconsin; Joseph D. Hamel, assistant vice president for finance at Washington State University; John J. Stevens III, assistant to the president at Baylor University; and Jack C. Weiner, dean of administration at the City University of New York-Bronx.

The Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance at UMass-Amherst is responsible for campus construction, overseeing grants and contracts, managing the transportation and mail services, coordinating the food services and Campus Center, and operations at the Physical Plant.

Proposed contraceptive law opposed

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

A proposed federal regulation, which would require federally funded clinics dispensing prescriptions for contraceptives to persons under 18 to notify the parents of the minor within ten days after giving the prescription (the Parental Notice Regulations), has initiated student response at the University of Massachusetts.

The Real Majority, a student group advocating sexual rights at UMass, is conducting a letter writing campaign to "urge a retraction of the propsed guidelines," said Jackson Katz, spokesperson for the group.

"It is important for students to take an active role in this issue because of its implications for the rights of young people," Katz said.

Alwin Schimdt of the Family Planning Council of Northampton said the regulation, which was published in the Federal Register last February by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), can be implemented without Congressional approval because it is based on previous legislation.

Schimdt said the 1982 budget reauthorized the family planning program, and that the DHHS is using that as the rationale for the Parental Notice Regulations. Schimdt said that according to the budget, federally funded family planning programs should only encourage family participation, but the regulation mandates it.

Ronald Mazur, Health Educator and Coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Education Program at UMass called the regulation a "highly ineffective measure" because it would penalize people who already have inadequate recourse to contraception and counseling. He said the measure is contrary to the New Right goal of reducing abortions in this country and he predicted implementation of the regulations would result in an increase in the incidence of legal abortion.

Mazur also said the regulations are inevitably gender specific and therefore discriminatory.

Sharon Whitman, another Northampton Family Planning Council staffer, said her organization is encouraging people to write letters expressing their opinions to Marjory Mecklenburg, Acting Deputy Assistance Secretary for Population Affairs, who made the proposal.

"It (the regulation) is supposed to encourage parental involvement which is unlikely to happen," she said. Whitham said the regulation will not discourage sexual activity but result in more pregnancies.

Both Mazur and Whitman agreed the regulation would prove very expensive for taxpayers because they will have to pay the bureaucracy required to notify parents or guardians and keep records of verification.

Katz called the regulation part of the New Right's anti-sexual framework. Any way they can curtail female and adolescent sexuality, they will because autonomy undermines male parental authority. Because the constituency which the regulations effect most is disenfranchised, Katz said this is a good opportunity for college students with an enlightened social consciousness to stand up for their younger brothers and sisters.

Fraternities called to pre-trial hearing

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts fraternities Beta Kappa Phi and Theta Chi will be called to appear at a show cause hearing as a result of their being charged with operating unlicensed bars and supplying alcohol to persons under the age of 20, Amherst Police Lt. David Jankowski said yesterday.

Jankowski said the hearing had been applied for on Friday, but said no date had been set thus far.

The possibility of bringing additional charges against the fraternities is being discussed with the district attorney's office Jankowski said.

Following a meeting last Thursday with Greek Affairs Director Leslie Chambers, Jankowski referred jurisdiction of "minor offenses" committed by Beta Kappa Phi, and a third fraternity, Kappa Sigma, including supplying alcohol to persons under 20, to Greek Affairs.

The charges stem from a month-long investigation of the violation of liquor laws by UMass fraternities that has been conducted by plain clothes policemen. The investigation began as a result of complaints from local businesses that the fraternity parties were competing for their business, and from residents, some of whom were UMass students, who complained of noise and about the fact that persons

Continued on page 14

World and national news

Palestinian riots follow Arab mosque shooting

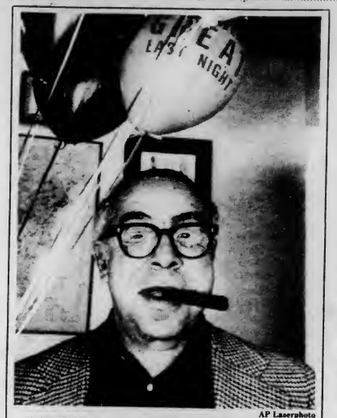
JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories yesterday enraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the hallowed Temple Mount. Israeli troops and police used rifle fire, rubber bullets and tear gas to battle the worst Arab rioting in years.

Israel Television counted 30 disturbances in Arab East Jerusalem, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and said 30 people were wounded — 16 Palestinian Arabs hit by Israeli gunfire in four separate riots and 14 Israelis or foreign tourists mostly injured by rocks hurled by Arab rioters. One soldier, hit by a rock in Nablus in the West Bank, was among the Israelis injured. A television cameraman suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder, apparently from a ricochet in the narrow lanes of Jerusalem's walled city.

Police sources, meanwhile, said the suspect in the Easter Sunday shooting would appear before a magistrate today. Police have imposed a news blackout on the suspect on orders of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, but sources in the investigation confirmed state radio reports that he is Alan Harry Goodman, 38, an American immigrant.

A rooming house manager in Baltimore, Md., saw a photo of the suspect and told The Associated Press that he "definitely" recognized the man as a former tenant. "He wasn't much of a person to talk to. He was sort of a loner," said Emory Martinez.

The gunman shot his way through the gates of the Temple Mount Sunday and burst into the golden-domed Mosque of Omar, spraying bullets from an M-16 automatic rifle. Police said two Arabs were killed and nine wounded before his ammunition ran out and he was arrested inside the mosque, also known as the Dome of the Rock.



AP Laserphoto

A WINNER — Columnist Art Buchwald poses in his Washington office Monday after it was announced that he won a Pulitzer Prize. Buchwald was honored for his distinguished commentary for columns for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Haig, not encouraged, returns to Argentina

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said after 11½ hours of talks yesterday with British leaders that "time is slipping away from us" in averting a South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

He said "substantial difficulties" remained between the two sides despite "some progress" and that he was flying back to Buenos Aires for a second round of talks with Argentina's leaders.

"There is no truce or hesitation or pause in any of the military preparations, as I understand them, that are under way," he said. Asked if he was more hopeful after his second trip to London in five days, Haig replied: "Not at all. Not at all."

Yesterday, Britain carried clamped a naval blockade around the South Atlantic islands seized by Argentine forces on April 2. Britain's 149- year sovereignty over the islands is disputed by Argentina. Four British hunter-killer submarines are at the Falklands with orders to sink any Argentine ships violating the 200-mile war zone.

Argentina, apparently at Haig's urging, called its navy back to port before the zone went into effect at 11 p.m. EST Sunday, but it has made clear it considers the blockade aggression that would have to be removed by force if Haig's efforts failed.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced she was recalling the House of Commons from Easter recess tomorrow afternoon for a one-day session to brief lawmakers on the outcome of Haig's shuttle diplomacy.

Obviously tired, she shook hands with Haig at the door of No. 10 Downing Street and then went inside her residence without comment.

Dukakis says state crime rate increased under Gov. King

BOSTON — Violent crime in Massachusetts has increased during Edward J. King's first two years as governor at a dramatically higher rate than in the nation, former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis charged yesterday.

Dukakis, challenging King for the Democratic nomination for governor this year, said violent crime in Massachusetts increased 30 percent from 1978 through 1980, compared with 19 percent nationally. King, who succeeded Dukakis as governor in 1979, has made plans to reduce crime a major effort of his administration.

"Gov. King's crime program is a failure," Dukakis said in announcing a four-point plan of his own, emphasizing a need to put more police on the streets.

Dukakis did not cite figures for 1981.

The King campaign didn't dispute Dukakis' crime figures, but the office of Public Safety Secretary George Luciano did. An aide, Charley Manning, said Luciano's office calculated the increase at about about 16 percent in Massachusetts.

Peter Y. Flynn, King's campaign manager, said the figure announced by Dukakis was "more a reflection of previous administrations, including the four years of Michael Dukakis.

The Collegian's womens department will be holding a mandatory staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Collegian office. All women's department staff members must attend! If you can not, please contact Lisa Pedulla or Judi Jasurek.

Today's Staff

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Composition — Barbara Van Nest, Scott Hills
Liz Ward, Sheryl Silver, Laura Shanahan
Mary Grady, Gail Tanzer, E.E. "the Crisco Kid"

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Digest

By the Associated Press

House considers cigarette tax for education; Knapp to testify

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House admitted for consideration yesterday a bill imposing a 5 percent sales tax on cigarettes to raise $28 million annually for scholarships and education loans.

A briefing on the proposal, previously admitted by the Senate, was scheduled for today at the Statehouse.

Participants will include college presidents, Derek C. Bok, Harvard; Kenneth G. Ryder, Northeastern; the Rev. J. Donald Monan, Boston College; and David C. Knapp, University of Massachusetts; ranking legislative sponsors; and David Beaubien of the Board of Regents.

The tax would be in addition to the 21-cent per pack excise imposed on cigarettes, Michael Capuano, chief staffer for the Legislature's Taxation Committee, said.

Capuano said the bill also would repeal the fair trade law, which sets a minimum price for cigarettes.

The New York Times, AP win two as Pulitzer's awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press and The New York Times each won two 1982 Pulitzer Prizes yesterday. The Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times won the Pulitzer for general local reporting and a Times staffer was cited for national reporting.

The gold medal for public service went to the Detroit News for a national investigation that produced five dozen stories on "a pattern of deception and unresponsiveness" in the way the U.S. Navy reported shipboard deaths of sailors to their families.

In the arts and letters categories of the 66th annual Pulitzer awards, Sylvia Plath, a poet who became an idol of feminists some years after her suicide two decades ago, was awarded a Pulitzer for the posthumous volume, "The Collected Poems."

Novelist John Updike won the fiction prize for his best-selling "Rabbit is Rich," and Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play" received the drama prize.

The prizes, most of which carry $1,000 cash awards, were announced by Michael I. Sovern, president of Columbia University, which administers the competition.

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with the Museum Directors
April 16

AT THE BLUE WALL

TV coverage planned as Graham lecture seats are filled

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

A closed circuit television will be set up in the Newman Center's Seat of Wisdom chapel for people who were unable to get tickets for Rev. Billy Graham's lecture on "Peace in the Nuclear Age" this Friday night at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Al Wrisley, the president of the coalition of student and area religious groups which is sponsoring Graham's speech, and also a professor in the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Dept. at UMass, said the chapel will seat "at least 500" people for the event.

Wrisley said the free tickets to the lecture which were distributed by the orgazinations that are bringing Graham to UMass, were gone within days after the groups began giving them out.

He also said the coalitions plans to open the doors to the Fine Arts Center Auditorium fifteen minutes before Graham's 7:30 p.m. speech and give away any unfilled seats on a first come, first serve basis.

Wrisley said the coalition is sponsoring the speech as a part of UMass' "Year Toward Civility."

"We want to fit this into the 'Year Toward Civility' idea," he said. "We think he really represents the idea of civility."

At most of Billy Graham's crusades in cities, a collection is taken to help defray the cost of the event, but Rev. Ian Montgomery, Episcopal Chaplain of the Ark, a local religious group, and the treasurer of the coalition sponsoring the lecture, said he did not think it is appropriate to do so at his speech here.

"We don't feel we should charge people to hear the Christian message," Montgomery said.

Wrisley said there will be pre-trained student counselors whom students can speak with after the speech is they would like to get more involved in the local Christian community.

"The whole thrust is to get people who want to make a commitment into a local church," Wrisley said. "He (Graham) comes in and really helps the local churches and organizations."

Among the student groups sponsoring Graham's lecture are the Navigators, the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Campus Crusade for Christ, the Newman Club and the New Testament Fellowship.

Amherst selectmen consider federal grant application

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Board of Selectmen discussed a variety of topics last night, including a proposed application for the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program, and several proposed articles for the Town Meeting Warrant Article.

Town Planner Paul Mazzarella outlined a proposed application for the grant, which he said may be used by communities in providing decent housing, or expanding economic opportunities.

The proposed application would use the grant funds in a revolving loan fund for economic development. The town could receive up to $700,000 in funding, if the proposal is met. The funds would be used by new or expanding businesses and loaned at below market interest rates, according to the proposal.

Town Manager Lou Hayward endorsed the proposal.

Jaymie Chernoff, representing the Amherst Economic Development Corporation, also endorsed the proposal.

"The proposal would be effective in aiding businesses to start up and in convicing them to start up in Amherst." Chernoff said.

The selectmen also heard a proposed town meeting article to change the zoning of 3.7 acres of land on Belchertown Road in Amherst from neighborhood residential to Village Center Business zoning.

Another proposed town meeting article was presented by Stanley Niedzielski to ammend the Town Manager Acts to provide for the recall of elected officials.

"We, as voters, must have a legal access to recall public officials." Niedzielski said.

The proposed article would allow voters to petition the town clerk for a removal election. The petition would require 10 percent of the eligible registered voters signatures.

If the official is removed, an election would be held to elect a qualified successor If the incumbent is not removed, the incumbent would continue in office for the remainder of his term.

These proposed articles will be voted on by Town Meeting beginning May 3.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Selectwoman Edith Wilkinson (left) and Chairperson Francesca Maltese hear various proposals at last night's Amherst Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Selection process nears end for Amherst town manager

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst has narrowed the field of candidates for the open position of town manager to three people, the chairperson of the board of selectmen said last night.

Francesca Maltese, chairperson of the Amherst board of selectment and of the town manager selection committee said the three finalists for the job are Michael Donovan, Alan Edmond and Richard Kobayashi.

Donovan is currently the city manager in Berlin, N.H.; Edmonds is the administrative assistant to the city council in Durham, N.H.; and Kobayashi is with the Massachusetts Department of Communities and Development in Boston.

Maltese said the committee should reach a decision sometime this month, but she said it "is unlikely that the new manager will be here by May 1."

A. Louis Hayward, Amherst's present town manager, will be leaving that post on April 30. He has not as yet announced where he plans to go.

Maltese said Stanley P. Ziomek, the superintendent of public works in Amherst, will assume the position of acting town manager from May 1 until the new town manager arrives. Ziomek will also continue in his duties in the Department of Public Works.

This month, the selection committee will be investigating the towns where Donovan, Edmonds and Kobayashi are now working. They will be speaking to residents of those towns and the superiors of the three men in order to discover which is most competent for the job, Mary Yarrows, the secretary to the selectmen, said.

The town manager is appointed by the board of selectmen. The duties of the full-time job include administering the business of the town, and seeing that the policy made by the board of selectmen is followed by the various departments and agencies in the town.

The town manager selection committee is comprised of the five selectmen, five Amherst residents and three members of the town staff.

Rent control will be sought again at next Town Meeting

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Rent control, possibly the most controversial issue on the Town Meeting agenda, will resurface for another bid at the next set of Town Meetings, which begin May 3.

Spearheading the struggle for rent control are Town Meeting member Mary Wentworth, who is active in the Campus and Community Committee for Rent Control, and University of Massachusetts students Mitch Gaslin and Ron Silberstein, both of whom are recently elected Town Meeting members.

Wentworth explained the rent control measure would provide for a rent control board of five people, appointed by the board of selectwomen, and roll back rents to those of the Spring of 1981. The measure would set a ceiling on rents, and landlords who wanted to increase their rents would have to appeal to the board. Taking a formula into account, the board would decide if the landlord was entitled to a rent increase.

New buildings would be exempt from rent control, Wentworth said. This is because rent control opponents have argued that no one would build new housing in an area with rent conrol.

"Nobody's building new housing, anyway, in the country," Wentworth said. "Rents are getting higher and higher and peoples' incomes aren't going up."

Former bids for rent control in Amherst have been unsuccessful Wentworth attributes this partly to the large numbers of students in the town who do not register and vote for rent control.

"Unfortunately", Wentworth said, "landlords can take advantage of this transient population".

Silberstein said, "It (rent control) is going to free up money in students pockets to spend on other things".

"In Amherst there's less than a one percent vacancy rate in rental units", Silberstein said. "It's a virtual paradise for landlords because they can charge just what they want and get away with it in Amherst. Rent control would put a check on runaway rent".

"Rent control is the one thing that will affect all students at one time or another at the University. That's why they should have input into it", Gaslin said.

If Town Meeting votes in favor of rent control, the measure still has to be approved by the Sate LKegislature.

Wentworth said the Legislature is subject to "a lot of lobbying from the housing industry". The Massachusetts Tenants Organization will also lobby, she said, "and there are a lot more tenants in Massachusetts than landlords."

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

DANCE BONGO — The Third World Theater Series Production of *Dance Bongo* by Errol Hill is being performed this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hamden Little Theatre in Southwest. At left is John Llewelyn Ruddock, III as Jeremy.

Above, drummers Bamidele Osumurea and Tony Finlayson create some bongo music, while above right, Eno Washington, choreographer displays some fancy moves.

While some students fight it, others find ROTC beneficial

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

In an educational atmosphere marked by the presence of a budget axe that is likely to cut into funds now available to college students, the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is providing alternative forms of financial aid to students participating in its advanced course program.

"America at its best...Be all you can be...Learn what it takes to lead." Such advertising slogans are focusing attention on what it means to be involved in ROTC and the benefits it has to offer. These benefits are part of an effort to bandage anti-militaristic sentiments of the Vietnam era, said Major Thomas R. Rozman of the Military Science Department.

Those participating in the advance course program, consisting of four years of academic and camp training in such areas as land navigation and cold weather survival, receive up to $1,000 in living expenses and have the opportunity to apply for local and state ROTC scholarships that pay for full tuition, books and fees, and other educational expenses. In return, advanced cadets are required to fulfill a military obligation after graduating by serving in one of the three branches of the military: the active army, the army reserve, or the national guard.

Abbe Bjorklund, a member of Students Against Militarism (SAM), said the group sees the reallocation of financial aid as being "disgusting," because while the government is decreasing funding for liberal arts programs, it is increasing aid to ROTC and other military programs.

"We see academic institutions and the integrity of academic institutions, where students learn to question and form ideas freely, being threatened by the army, which concentrates on discipline and obedience," Bjorklund said.

The purpose of ROTC, both nationally and locally,is to "provide a pool of citizens who, in times of emergency, would be able to provide competent leadership for the people. The name Reserve Officer Training Corps implies this," Rozman said.

Bjorklund said according to a March edition of The Philadelphia Enquirer, the Reagan administration has cut $450 million in student loans during fiscal year 1982 and has since requested more than a $3 billion decrease in all areas of financial aid. At the same time, she said, the federal government is paying 30,000 full ROTC scholarships, compared to 17,000 three years ago.

The government profits from its student investment in the sense that individuals develop leadership skills concurrently with academic skills. Rozman said this combination provides the country with a "pool of competent military leaders of the future."

From a speech given last summer by Thomas W. Carr, Director of Defense Education for the Department of Defense, Bjorklund quoted Carr as predicting that by "1984, given the involvement in such a large proportion of young people with military service, the military will have become a major instrument for youth socialization, assuming a large portion of the role once dominated by the family, the church, the school, and the civilian work setting."

Although the financial motivation to join ROTC is present, Rozman said the main stimulus should come from the person approaching service. Patriotism has its place, he said, because pride in one's country is necessary, but more importantly, "intelligent patriotism, based on a full knowledge of issues at hand" is essential.

Bjorklund said members of SAM have formed a task force calling itself Project Counter-recruit in an effort to educate people on campus about the military through a literature campaign.

"Our patriotism is for support of a United States we'd like to see, which is not a militaristic society," she said.

Rozman classified anti-militaristic feelings as part of a traditional concern about a military establishment that is rooted in our country's past connection with England, and said it is a "healthy" part of our current society.

"Soldiers are sworn to defend the Constitution," he said, "and this means the protection of your right to voice anti-military sentiments. That sentiment has always been there and I don't think it should be any other way. It reflects the health of society."

Although members of ROTC are "super-assessed to the point where you begin to wonder if you are still yourself," Rozman said the valuable personal product of ROTC is "the expansion of the self." The personal developement of individuals in the areas of management and leadership, he said, provide cadets with career opportunities.

Photo by Jim Gadue

GOOD MORNING FOLKS — Denise Descoteaux, a freshman journalism major, works the D.J. seat at WSYL 97.7 FM, a student-run radio station in Cashin Dormitory, at one of her Tuesday morning shows.

Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact: Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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Collegian creates Ombudsboard after censorship charges

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

By a 7-0 vote, The *Collegian* Board of Editors last night created an Ombudsboard in an effort to work out internal problems such as the controversy sparked last week by the resignation of Women's Editor Kelly Malley.

News Editor Ed Levine, who co-authored the board's proposal with Managing Editor Steven Semple, read the proposal to an audience of 20 staff members, stating that the Ombudsboard's purpose will be "to investigate news coverage, policy decisions, or other complaints against the *Collegian* initiated by staff members or a large volume of complaints received from the readership."

The internal controversy began last Thursday night when Women's Editor Kelly Malley resigned her position after Collegian Editor-in-Chief Jeffery P. Bianchi refused to allow publication of her satirical column attacking the Collegian's news coverage of the birth of a child to Thomas and Debbie McLaughlin. The column was published Friday after Maney resigned her position, and resubmitted it as a student.

Levine said during the debate on the proposed Ombudsboard's function that the policy (creating the Ombudsboard) was not designed solely for this particular issue, but for other issues and people with different motivations that will be involved with the *Collegian* in the future.

Executive Editor Kathleen Howley, who is responsible for what material is published in the editorial/opinion pages of the *Collegian*, said she supported the proposal except for Section VI, which provided that the Ombudsboard will be the only means by which a *Collegian* staff member or editor "may question, criticize or otherwise raise issues about the Collegian policies or coverage within the pages of the paper."

"I think what they have proposed could be very good for the *Collegian*," Malley said about the Ombudsboard. Malley also said the Board of Editors had "misinterpreted the role of a paper in the community" and that the *Collegian* should be leading the community toward more positive attitudes toward women.

The Ombudsboard, which will be voted on for ratification at tomorrow night's staff meeting, will be comprised of members of the regular editorial board, which includes the editor-in-chief, the executive editor, the associate executive editor, two rotating members from the the Board of Editors, and two rotating members from the staff except those regular members that are involved in the dispute under investigation.

The Ombudsboard's response to complaints would take the form of an unsigned editorial appearing in the editorial/opinion pages of the Collegian after a majority opinion of the Ombudsboard is reached, according to the accepted proposal.

CERRF stirs up oppostion to Senate anti-abortion ruling

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Members of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) has recently expressed concern over the decision by the Senate Judiciary Committee to pass the Hatch Federal Amendment.

The amendment would nullify the Rowe vs. Wade decision and make a ruling that life begins at conception. As a member of the Reproductive Rights National Network, CERRF is an organization united to defend abortion rights and end sterilization abuse.

Linda Cohen, a CERRF member said, "This is scary. It is the first time legislation to outlaw abortion has come to the Senate floor to be voted on."

Cohen said CERRF is working on a letter-writing campaign and is trying to internally educate the UMass community, by providing legislative updates on the direction of current anti-abortion legislation.

Lore Alper, a CERRF member, said the major problem is that the issue is not getting enough coverage by the press, and their major task is "getting the word out." Student response has been slow, but people are starting to become more involved, said Rick Bibeault, another CERRF member.

Cohen said since over one million had abortions in 1980, the real majority is pro-choice. In national surveys, 80 percent of those who responded said they favor a women's right to choose, she said.

"The Human Life Amendment (HLA) has nothing to do with the quality of life," Alper said.

Bibeault said there are not many options open to women in that birth control is not 100 percent effective and abortions would still be sought. This could lead to an increase in back room abortions and the women who have abortions each year could be tried for murder, under this legislation.

Present legislation allows states, under the Hide Amendment, the right to decide whether Medicaid funding can be used for abortion. Cohen said there are race and class implications in these decision, which mostly affect poor women. Poor women do not have as much access to birth control, said CERRF member Nancy Fish.

CERRF members encourage people to write letters to their congressional representatives. For every five letters a representative receives, they really begin to take notice, Cohen said.

Alper said anti-abortion groups are trying to change legislation "bit by bit" if need be and are using methods which override Supreme Court decisions. They are slowly turning the clock back on social issues, said Bibeault.

CERRF was started in the fall semester, 1980, as a coalition of students, involved in the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the Radical Student Union (RSU) who considered abortion rights to be an important issue. At present CERRF has a phone list of over 70 people and holds weekly meetings every Thursday night.

The group is presently organizing a coalition on April 29 to address the issues of sexuality (reproductive rights, lesbian and gay rights), and will hold a planning meeting at 4 p.m. on April 13 in room 805 of the Campus Center. CERRF members will be attending a conference on Reproductive Rights on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Oberlin College in Ohio. Anyone who is interested in these events, or would like more information about CERRF, can contact the group through the Women's Issues Team of SCERA at 545-0341.

SAP arrests two last weekend

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol, operating Friday and Saturday nights this weekend, arrested two people, wrote 25 citations, 23 for speeding and stopped a total of 40 cars.

John P. Allison, 35, of Framingham, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Southeast Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Half an hour later, David S. Merker, 31, of Floral Park, New York, was arrested on East Hadley Road and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

A University of Massachusetts student reported, at noon Saturday an incident of indecent exposure. The female student was jogging on Bay Road when a man in a car stopped her to ask for directions. When she approached the car the man reportedly exposed himself to her. Police are investigating the incident.

In an unrelated insident, Brian E. Shea, 32, of Chicopee, as arrested at 2:12 a.m. Saturday at Price Chopper and charged with shoplifting. Shea was stopped by a Price Chopper security guard and frisked by an Amherst police officer, police said.

The search reportedly revealed $16 worth of razor blades and cigarettes on Shea's person.

February statistics for Amherst Police activity were announced yesterday. In February 1982, police received and responded to 980 complaints, 67 accidents, wrote 271 motor vehicle violations, arrested 55 people and took 11 people into protective custody. There was a total of $23,500 in property stolen and $5,400 recovered. Last February, police investigated 1,037 incidents, responded to 50 accidents, wrote 120 motor vehicle violations, made 40 arrests and took 15 people into protective custody.

Dogs caught may have killed sheep

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Three Husky dogs were taken yesterday from the sheep barns on Commonwealth Avenue to the Hampshire Veterinary Hospital on University Drive by University of Massachusetts police at approximately noon yesterday.

The dogs were transferred to the veterinary center after Alan Parker, a university employee working out of the Farm Shop, and a UMass police officer captured the three dogs near the sheep barns, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said. The barns were the scene last Thursday of an attack on twelve sheep by dogs that resulted in the death of one of the sheep.

Ominsky said it was not known if the three dogs were among the attacking dogs, and said they would be later transferred to the Amherst Animal Pound.

Parker said he was replacing windows in one of the barns when he saw two dogs chasing horses nearby, and saw another dog exiting from a sheep barn. Parker next called police and then returned to catch two of the dogs, he said.

Parker, who has livestock of his on a local farm, said a Massachusetts statute allows for dogs "messing" with livestock to be shot on sight. UMass police Sgt. Donald Zidik verified that law, but said that since no one except law enforcement officials is legally allowed to possess and carry firearms on campus, the law would not apply here.

Amherst Dog Officer Jim Lenox yesterday said the law also applies to deer under attack by dogs. Lenox, who became the part-time dog officer in January when the new dog pound was opened in South Amherst, said the owners of the three Huskies will have to pay a $5 impoundment fee and possibly storage fees before they can recover their dogs.

Sgt. Paul Ominsky said if the dogs are found to be the ones which attacked the sheep last Thursday, the owners may be liable for the damages caused by their dogs. Ominsky said instructions were left at the veterinary center and at the pound for the owners to contact UMass police before the dogs would be released.

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1st Lt John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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Black Affairs

Black prisoners, "criminal injustice"

In recent months there have been numerous articles published which advocate different strategies and programs which are termed "prison reform." Many of these proposals include the expansion of existing penal facilities, and the building of new prisons throughout the country. Few if any of these programs include a critical evaluation of exactly *who is behind bars, and why*.

In 1982, over 500,000 men, women and youths were incarcerated in more than 6500 penal institutions of various types. Despite the growing recognition of scholars and some corrections officials that mass imprisonments had not lowered the U.S. crime rate, many conservative white Americans pressed their elected officials and courts for increased jail terms for persons convicted of violent crime. A desire "to inflict severe punishment and to seek revenge and retribution," combined with the tradition of racism, sent the number of state prisoners soaring in the 1970s and 1980s. Between 1972 and 1978, for example, Florida almost doubled its state prison population. In the same six years period, Delaware's prison population increased by 260 percent. Critics noted, without avail, that one fourth of all persons imprisoned were alcholics. One half million American youths every year spent some time locked away in a state reformatory or prison. Annually another 600,000 mentally ill persons are arrested and imprisoned for periods of months or even years, and few receive any psychiatric care. By the early 1980s the annual national incarceration rate of 250 per hundred thousand was the third highest in the world. Not surprisingly, the leader was South Africa, with 400; but projections for U.S. prison growth could exceed that figure within a single decade.

Like fascist South Africa, the American prison profile reflects the brutal realities of class exploitation and racism inherent in a modern racist/capitalist state. Almost half of all prisoners in the U.S., at any given time, are black. 51 percent of the entire prison population is 29 years old or less; and 30 percent is between the ages of 20 and 24; several thousand convicts are not even old enough to vote. 56 percent of all prisoners never completed high school, and over one quarter have an eighth grade education or less. The great majority of prisoners are from the working class: craftsmen (23 percent), operatives (29 percent), service workers (11 percent), nonfarm laborers (17 percent), and clerical employees (4 percent). Almost one third of these men and women (31 percent) were unemployed during the four weeks prior to their arrest. Most inmates had difficulty finding steady employment, with 46 percent working at their last job for less than six months tenure. Only 14 percent of all prisoners had earned $10,000 or more annual incomes, while 60 percent earned under $6000. Such a large pool of "idle" workers did not escape the notice of many corporations and politicians, who put forward a prison "reform" program of "rehabilitative work" in the early 1980s. Prisoners would be hired to work at manufacturing jobs while still serving their sentences behind bars. Businesses would produce commodities at lower than normal wage rates, thereby saving money. Chief Justice Warren Burger, among others, endorsed the program to convert prisons into "factories with fences."

The American criminal justice system operates effectively as the conduit for enlargening the nonwhite prison population. *Every year, over 8 percent of all Afro-Americans are arrested.* As Lennox S. Hinds, former National Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, has observed, "someone black and poor tried for stealing a few hundred dollars has a 90 percent likelihood of being convicted of robbery with a sentence averaging between 94 to 138 months. A white business executive who has embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars has only a 20 percent likelihood of conviction with a sentence averaging about 20 to 48 months." Blacks comprise over 25 percent of all Americans arrested in a given year. Although whites are charged with about 72 percent of all criminal offenses, the criminal justice system tends to "punish" them for certain less serious crimes moreso than blacks and other national minorities. For example, in 1975 whites constituted 87.8 of all persons arrested as runaway youths, 84 percent of all charged for driving while under the influence of alcohol, 88.6 percent of those who violated state liquor laws, and 83.3 percent of all vandals. Blacks comprised more than half of all Americans charged with murder and nonnegligent homicide (54.4 percent), prostituin (53.6 percent), robbery (58.8 percent) and gambling (72 percent). Blacks also accounted for 45.4 percent of all Americans arrested for forcible rape, 39.5 percent of all aggravated assaults, and 41.4 percent of those carrying and/or receiving illegal weapons. The pattern of American "justice" that emerges is obvious: white Americans are arrested generally for relatively minor property crimes, whereas blacks are arrested for violent crimes which carry substantial penitentiary sentences.

In a racist society, the penal system is only one of several institutions which perpetuate black exploitation in both political and economic relations. Until we understand that the American penal system is one of "Criminal Injustice", piecemeal attempts at prison reform only make an intolerable condition worse.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political economy at Cornell University, and writes a syndicated column, "From the Grassroots", *which appears in over 135 newspapers in the United States and United Kingdom.*

The Reagan Press Conference That Wasn't

By SATYA GABRIEL

The following interview will never take place. I would bet on that. This is a hypothetical interview of President Ronald Reagan by America's ghettos.

Ghettos: Mr. President, man, how can you be sitting there telling us you're not racist when your government has done more to hurt the cause of social justice than any government since Andrew Johnson ended reconstruction?

Reagan: Did I ever tell you the story about the woman who used food stamps to buy a cadillac?

Ghettos: You're not answering the question.

Reagan: You people aren't giving my program time to work.

Ghettos: How is it you say your program hasn't started when you're asked about unemployment and yet you always take credit for bringing down inflation?

Reagan: Did I ever tell you the one about the negro who...

Ghettos: Listen, man, you're not answering our questions.

Reagan: I'm not a racist.

Ghettos: Why did you grant tax exemptions to a racist school?

Commentary

Reagan: The democrats did that.

Ghettos: That's a bald-face lie!

Reagan: But we have high moral standards. We don't lie.

Ghettos: Do you know how much black and latino unemployment has increased under your government?

Reagan: No. But I can get back to you on that.

Ghettos: Do you know what the infant mortality rate in the ghetto is?

Reagan: The what?

Ghetos: Mr. Reagan, the people of Cuba have free health care and low infant mortality rates, full employment, and no ghettos. How do you explain how a poor country like Cuba can achieve so much more than this very rich nation?

Reagan: We'll nuke them.

Ghettos: That didn't answer our question.

Reagan: Yes it did.

Ghettos: And how will you deal with the angry young blacks, latinos, native americans, and others who feel they have been cheated by the capitalist system you stand for?

Reagan (smiles): That's a national security question. Let me just say that if the American people can just let us do our job we can find a final solution to all our problems.

Problems of the American Society

By GUS MARTINS

Recently while talking to someone very close to me, who shares basically the same color and homogeneity as myself, I became aware of how modern history, as taught to the mainstream of society, has done a particularly good job of twisting minds and shaping the socio-political thinking of non-Europeans.

This all came about while the two of us were watching a special news program aired during the spring break concerning the epidemic of violence, particlarly in the larger cities, that keeps everyone of the defensive. Up came the incident that took the young life of Levi Hart in the summer of 1980. After voicing my apathy towards that whole ugly matter this someone who we'll refer to as Mr. X, told me that I seem to have a chip on my shoulder and that I happen to view all act of this nature as racist.

My immediate reaction was to refute this charge and point out to Mr. X that Hart was only 14 years of age and was said to have weighed in the area of 120 pounds. .The officer that shot Hart said that the victim waged a struggle and therefore was shot. It makes little sense to me that if a police officer could not handle a 14 year old who weighed about 120 pounds, that he should be on the police force in the first place. It should make one wonder what these police hopefuls are being taught during their training periods.

What infuriated most people about this incident was the fact that the policeman involved was suspended without pay and was later acquitted of any wrongdoing. Moreover after the trial the Boston Globe ran a front page photo of

Editorial

this officer and his wife rejoicing with a couple of glasses of whatever could have been appropriate at that moment, while the family of the victim and the rest of the Black community wondered what it took to get justice in historically racist Boston, Mass.

Now Mr. X went on to say that this was probably an isolated incident and that it was a coincidence that it had occurred. So I took upon myself to ask him if he thought that the shooting of Darryl Williams was also a coincidence, and if the murder of Arthur Macduffie was also coincidental? I also asked him if it was a coincidence that the police officers involved in the Macduffie murder are still on the force, and that the three Black young adults who were charged with the murder of a white man in the aftermath of that madness are neatly tucked away soemwhere in the Florida Penal Institution, was also the result of some coincidence?

Finally Mr. X came to the point that he should have made in the first place. He told me that I shouldn't get to fired up about such matters concernig Black people in this country because it could only work against me later. This attitude had been carried along, though fortunately, to a small degree by some bourgeoise Blacks who felt that in order to make it one had to abandon contact with the Black race.

Henceforth I told Mr. X that I was not totally upset to hear these words come from his mouth, especially when considering the fact that he has had little education in Black American History, and the education that he did recieve focused on Europe's conquest of Africa. In other words it was a very narrow education concerning black history.

I told Mr. X that I wasn't suffering from any form of racial paranoia, it's just that I've had some exposure to the real history of this country, and how it has affected Black people to his very day.

Finally I mentioned that I was sorry that he was deprived of this same exposure.

October 6, 1976: Meeting of US and Latin American military commanders to co-ordinate actions against Marxists and counter-insurgency.

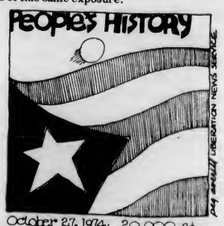
Campus honors MLK

By JOAN HUDSON

THANKS! from the bottom of my heart to the top of the hill.

I just would like to write that I had a nice time saturday night, the hill was in elation for the MLK rededication. People came from the east and the west. The folks from the hill welcomed their guests, we had speakers, a vigil and a champagne toast it was a bad event, and I have to boast. I would like to thank, Mitch and Bracey our speakers and all the UMASS curosity seekers. But most of all I would like to thank all the folks on the hill. You know what — you are definitely chilled and I am sorry I can't mention everyone's name but I'm damn glad that you all came!

THANKS!



October 27, 1974: 20,000 attend rally in New York City for Puerto Rican independence.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Truth reveals the hypocrite

As I walked into the Hatch, attempting to avoid the lunchtime rush and find a seat, I thought of my friend Lenny, and our impending argument.

Lenny's what you would call the epitome of left-wing politics at UMass. Along with wanting to save the whales, the seals, the elephants, the snail darter and european red-tailed anteater, Lenny was the founding member of Students Against Everything Possible (SAP) and editor for the *Workers Daily Socialist Vanguard for the Oppressed Proletariat and Working Class of Imperialistic America*. I admired his dedication-it's just that sometimes he seems to get slightly carried away. He sauntered over to the table followed by his bandana covered dog,

John F. Hudson

Bolshevik.

"Where you been?", I asked.

Taking a long haul off his clove cigarette, he pondered the question and answered, "Like where have we all been, where are we now, where are we going?"

Seeing I was getting nowhere, I tried another question about his recent imprisonment. "I heard you got arrested for pouring pigs blood on some Japanese guy."

Yea," he answered. "As a whale slaughterer, he had to pay for his sins against the earth and all its precious inhabitants."

"Wasn't he just a Xerox salesman?" I asked.

"Hey, he symbolizes corporate America, the epitome of the class struggle, an oppressor of the proletariat,.."

"Wait," I interjected, "how's your classes going?" Hopefully this would not be as controversial.

"Well, my class at Hampshire, 'Psycho-sociological oppression through the colonialistic mass media is far out. Grade on the first test was 'intense' and I think I got a 'heavy-duty' on my midterm."

Was I missing something by not belonging to the organizations which he so enthusiastically supported - was the real world just passing me by? Was I guilty of apathy, uncaring and cold toward people worse than myself??

Trying to avoid this futilistic soul-searching, I casually asked, "How was your Spring Break?"

"Aw, just great. Me and four of my friends drove down to Florida in this kid's Lincoln Continental. Luckily my father lent me his American Express Card and Mobil Credit card. When we got there Joe, one of the kids, let us use his father's private villa in Palm Springs, all the coke and booze we could handle, and then..."

His voice trailed off in the distance as I thought of the hypocrisy of this kid. This upper-class, spoiled brat bitched about how I should save the world and here he is at school getting a check every weekend from Mom and Dad, driving a new car and having the gall to claim corporate America oppresses the workers. Unlike me who has to work to go to school, this kid gets to devote all his free time to any group he may be into that day. I turned to confront him but found him walking away.

"Hey," I shouted, "where you going?"

Turning around, he yelled, "I gotta get dressed. I have an interview with Exxon in 45 minutes..."

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

A case of misplaced feminism

To the Editor—

I am writing in regard to last Friday's article "Basketball and bouncing baby" by Kelly Malley. I think Ms. Malley is suffering from a case of misplaced feminism. In attacking the *Collegian's* April 8 article on the birth of Tom and Debbie McLaughlin's son she not only invents insults that aren't there; she adds a few of her own and makes Ms. McLaughlin look like a "dizzy broad."

The story was covered by area television stations as well as the *Collegian* and in all cases it was presented as a human interest story. Ms. Malley, however, would rather believe that it was just another sexist plot to oppress a woman. She screams that the mother was not mentioned, well I not only saw her name I read her quotes. Later, she adds insult to her ridiculous idea by suggesting that all assumed Ms. McLaughlin and her husband were worry-free because Tom is a good athlete. I'm sure the woman knew her husband did not have to "stand below the basket and catch so to speak," (Yes Kelly, she had faith in a man.)

Granted, the *Collegian's* use of the word "own" was a mistake, (his wife's would have been appropriate,) and more credit should have been given to Debbie's efforts, but, Ms. Malley it is insulting to all to suggest that the *Collegian* and it's readers are taking a human interest story and using it to promote "man"-kind.

Edith Shillue
Northeast

Doubts in understanding the Law

To the Editor:

This letter is to point out an unfortunate incident which displayed ignorant behavior by the Amherst Police. Saturday night, April 3, we were having a party; nothing heavy, just a couple of kegs and friends. It was a very mellow party until 12:30 when there was an outrageously loud bang at the door. We knew instantly that it was either a drunk friend or the police. Tim went to the door and two policemen asked who lived here. He told them, even spelled out our last names. They proceeded to tell Tim that we had 10 minutes to clear out this party and if, in 10 minutes, when they returned there was anyone in the house who did not live here, we would all be arrested. Supposedly there had been 6 noise complaints.

We thought that clearing the party was harsh punishment considering that we did not receive *one* complaint. So, I went outside to ask the officers why we were not given a warning. I was very polite and they responded very rudely. They said, that was our warning; now clear it out. When I realized that we were not communicating on the same level and that I was not going to get an intelligent answer, I asked for their names and badge numbers. Coincidentally, they had the same name: Sullivan 28 and Sullivan 22. I asked 28 for his first name and he grunted, "Sullivan 28". What an unusual name.

What disturbs us most about this incident is that fact that these policemen tood advantage of our ignorance of the law. Since when is it a crime to have people in your home? These policemen told us that they would arrest us if the apartment was not emptied; not if the music was not lowered, but if we had company.

What ever happened to the honesty and integrity of our public servants? How could we allow these policemen to represent the law when they don't even know it?

Laura Weissman
Ed Butts
Tim Schonman

PVTA pulls in a lifesaver

To the Editor:

Due to the recent storm, another person and I were stranded here at UMass. Since we had missed the last bus to Belchertown before they stopped running at 2:00, we were indulging in every sort of speculation on our imminent deaths that afternoon. In short, we were discovered by a PVTA official and the next scheduled run was made at 2:10, apparently, just for the two of us. The least I can do is commend the PVTA for such exceptional service and thank them from all UMass commuters who rely on them for their ongoing dedication.

Claude Curtis
Belchertown

Collegian

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MANDATORY STAFF MEETING

for *Collegian* members tomorrow night at 8 in the newsroom. All should attend. Important matters to be discussed.

There will be a seminar entitled "News Reporting" given by News Editor Ed Levine and Managing Editor Steve Semple Thursday night from 6:30 to 8 in rm. 803 C.C. Any questions call Eileen Galligan at 545-3500.

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Arts

Death of Captain Marvel — A new step in comix history

The Death of Captain Marvel
A Marvel Graphic Novel
$5.95, Marvel Comics Group

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Change implies movement while movements determine change.

Comicbooks have changed. *The Death of Captain Marvel* is not merely a graphic elegy to one of the more imaginative character creations from the new age of comic art — it denotes the changes which have taken place within the framework of super hero comics during the past decade — changes in style, attitude, and purpose. Maturation.

No longer generalized solely as prepubescent entertainment, comics today make one feel as well as think. And while there is a more or less even distribution of those comics aimed toward children and those toward adults, the latter (primarily Marvel Comics) deal with concepts ambivalent and inherent in our society: The gray area between good and evil, with the appearance of the noble villian and the unrighteous questioning hero; violence, the omnipotence of corporations and other social ills; and the exploration of the real, with characters who, through the soap opera format of continuous plot lines, change through relationships, love, life, and death.

Captain Marvel is, or was, a fine example. He is quite dead. He won't pop up next month in *Spiderman*.

Artist/writer Jim Starlin has taken the good captain on a ten-year cosmic rollercoaster-ride through inner and outer experiences, physical and philosophical confrontations with Marvel's ultimate villian, the hitleresque Thanos, culminating in *Death*, with a meeting *with* death. Or is it the beginning? Theological dialecticism permeates Starlin's work, Romanticism and Surrealism his graphics. He rarely gives us clear answers. Reality and unreality mesh.

Violence is minimal. Characterization and the interaction between characters as they confront the circumstances of Marvel's death is where *Death's* true power lies. At times the story is quite moving. Several pages in particular, where wordage is minimal, convey more feelings than words ever could.

Death, while unique unto itself, exemplifies the world of graphic art today, where talented visual storytellers have changed comicbook standards, capturing a magic too often lost through other visual media.

(The Death of Captain Marvel is the first in a series of proposed Marvel Graphic Novels. The price may be steep but the investment is worth it.)

"Surrender yourself to their cold embrace, Mar-Vell. It is your fate. Put an end to this childish myopia of reality. Make it easy on yourself." From *Death Of Captain Marvel*.

***Majipoor Chronicles*, written by scifi veteran Robert Silverberg.**

You too might enjoy this scifi

MAJIPOOR CHRONICLES
By Robert Silverberg
Priam Books, 314 pages, $5.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Correspondent

We know they are out there. Growing smaller by the day, this group is still an influential force. They are the people who fell asleep during *Star Wars*. Most of them never even saw *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Poul Anderson, Ray Bradbury, Ursula K. LeGuin — to them, these are just names in a phonebook. In fact, so misguided are these people, they would rather watch the news than see a *Star Trek* repeat. Again.

These people are of course the non-lovers of science fiction. From the strongly against to the mildly uninterested, these anti-scifi buffs have their gripes, and many of them are justified. It can be difficult to sustain interest in a full-length science-fiction novel. The novelty or motif wears thin, and to compensate, authors may progress to successively outlandish, quasi-spiritual trappings that overpower plot and theme and leave less dedicated readers groping for the storyline.

This does not have to be the case. In his new book, *Majipoor Chronicles*, scifi veteran Robert Silverberg has sidestepped most of the problems of the genre. Here is science fiction for everyone. The book is written as a series of episodes (short stories) built around a central theme, and, (remarkable) succeeds as both a novel and a group of short stories.

Essentially 'soft core' science fiction, *Majipoor Chronicles* carries on where Silverberg's last book, *Lord Valentine's Castle*, left off. On the planet Majipoor, a young man named Hissune delves into the Hall of Records, where individuals have telepathically stored segments of their memories for posterity. Each visit Hissune makes unlocks another portion of both individual and planetary history. Hissune "becomes" a thief, a soul-painter, a knight — and with each new identity comes a new lesson to prepare Hissune for the day he will become Coronal, the chief ruler of Majipoor.

Books

Silverberg has done very well. While the episodes are of varying quality, all could stand up as short stories of individual merit. Most of the protagonists are human, another feature that will set the uninitiated at ease. Though living in a vastly different environment, they behave much like Earth/dwelling humans might.

Engrossing and well-written *Majipoor Chronicles* is worth a try, even for those who would not ordinarily be drawn to a science-fiction novel. It could be the start of a beautiful obsession.

THE SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL
Island Records

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Benefit albums have traditionally been plagued with many problems over the years. Not only must all recorded performances be taken from one show (as opposed to an extended tour) but the album must attempt to live up to the joyusness and sometimes legend of the event.

All too often these benefit albums have suffered. The personal electricity of such an event is extremely hard to capture on tape as the thrill of an all-star performance comes more often from seeing the different performers on stage together than from the actual music.

This is not true, however, for The Secret Policeman's Other Ball. Like it's predecessor, The Secret Policeman's Ball, the album is a well crafted collection of songs which truly captures the magic of the event.

The six different acts in this 1981 benefit for Amnesty International throw away their heavy instrumentation to perform solo or with minimal instrumental backing. The sound is extremely clear, creating room for the listener to sit down and really listen to these musicians play.

Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton (in their first recorded performance since the Yardbirds in the middle sixties) duet on an instrumental version of the old Stevie Wonder song Cause We've Ended as Lovers," the much covered blues standard "Crossroads" and Clapton's signature "Farther On Up the Road," and really show that although both of their glory days are far behind them, they can still put on an awesome display of guitar virtuosity.

Bob Geldof and Johnny Fingers from the Boomtown Rats perform a precise, piano backed version of their hit "I Don't Like Mondays," and Donovan plays two of his sixties protest classics "The Universal Soldier," and "Catch the Wind," but the real stars of the show are Genesis' Phil Collins and Sting from the Police.

Collins plays a quite, almost haunting version of his 1981 hit "In the Air Tonight" and his own "The Roof is Leaking," backed only by his own piano and guitar and banjo from auxilliary Genesis member Daryl Stuermer, while Sting, playing a soft electric guitar accompanies himself on the early Police hits "Roxanne" and "Message in a Bottle."

On these songs Collins and Sting show why they have already become two of the premier songwriters of the eighties. While many rock musicians must hide their songs behind bellowing electric guitars and wall-of-sound mixes, these two bring their songs down to the bare minmal elements while losing none of their effect.

This is the test of a truly great musician. On the first of the "Ball" albums Pete Townshend of the Who showed that his songs could pass this test and now Collins and Sting have joined the ranks of the truly great by showing that their songs could stand up to this test and win.

Photo courtesy of Island Records

Guitar power backstage at *The Secret Policeman's Other Ball* — Eric Clapton, Sting and Jeff Beck.

Hayloft Lounge

Happy Hours This Month

Fea ring hors d'oeuvres
and Drink Specials:

Mon & Tues Sun
3 pm - 1 am
Crab Quiche/All imports $1.25

4 pm - 1am
Manicotti/Pitchers 2-for-1 $3.50

Wed
4 pm - 6 pm 10 pm - 1 am
Chicken Wings/Schnapps $.75

Thurs
4 pm - 6 pm 10 pm - 1 am
BBQ Ribs/Zonkers $1.00

Fri
4 pm - 6 pm
Steamers

The Haymarket RESTAURANT

Entertainment Friday
& Saturday nights
9 pm - 1 am

VISA
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AMERICAN EXPRESS

529 Belchertown Rd. (Rt.9), Amherst • 256-8551
2 miles east of Amherst Center

CARBUR'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

FAMOUS SINCE 1978

FROZEN BLENDER DELIGHTS
(your choice)
- Strawberry Kiss
- Pina Carburlada
- Marguerita
- Banana Bucky
- Peachy Keeno

ALL DURING APRIL
MONDAY-THURSDAY
YOU CAN SPRING
OVER TO CARBUR'S
AND BUY ANY SANDWICH
OR SALAD PLATE AND
ENJOY A DELICIOUS
BLENDER DRINK
FOR 50¢

PVTA STOPS HERE

RT. 9, HADLEY 586-1978

Distinguished Visitors Program presents

Father Bruce Ritter

speaking on

"Children in the Streets - Victims of a Victimless Crime"

8:00

Tuesday, April 13

SUB

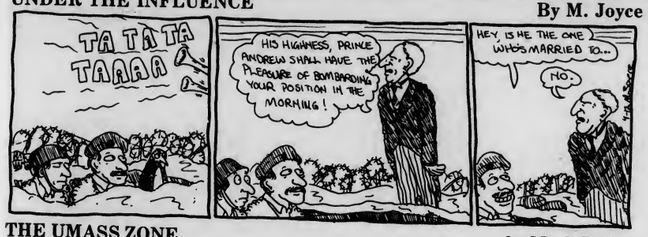
FREE with UMass I.D.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

By M. Joyce



THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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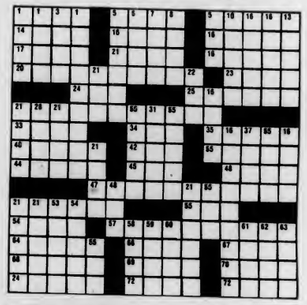
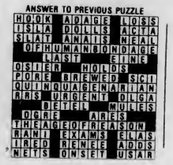
ACROSS
1 Ems and Evian
5 Beverage
9 Caesar, e.g.
14 —— Beds National Monument, California
15 Jest
16 Official in old Rome
17 Org. in the headlines
18 Western Native Americans
19 Night, in Naples
20 Overseer
23 Lightweight boat
24 Presidential nickname
25 Pronounces
27 Ruth and Rose
33 Table spread
34 Community in old Russia
35 Writer St. Johns
40 Like a julep
42 —— culpa
43 Carouse
44 Use a sauna
45 Hgt.
46 Menu choice
47 Port on the Foyie River
51 Outcome
55 Part of 17 Across
56 Character in "The Good Earth"
57 Upset
64 Mystery writer's ploy
66 Powdered carbon
67 Turn follower
68 The Purple Heart
69 Unless: Lat.
70 Star of "Harper Valley"
71 Carroll creature
72 Sandy's friend
73 Part of a pedestal

DOWN
1 Notch
2 Family VIP
3 Mad. and Penn.
4 Coarse garment
5 Sailor's concern
6 On the ——
7 Count calories
8 Part of a basilica
9 Title in D.C.
10 Espouse
11 Metric unit
12 Church area
13 Thinks
21 Make a survey
22 Play by Capek
26 Ruler
27 Long pass in football
28 Inter ——
29 Period of fasting
30 Capital once called Philadelphia
31 Sign on the highway
32 Muse of love poetry
36 Matured
37 —— and anon
38 Stratford role
39 Associate
41 Stadium sound
48 Baseball great
49 Based on the intellect
50 Accomplished
51 Rambles
52 Actress Burstyn
53 Chief city of Phoenicia
54 Open
58 Annapolis initials
59 Stir up the dregs
60 Kind of dive
61 Blue of baseball fame
62 Supplemented (with "out")
63 City NNE of Lake Tahoe
65 Sort



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Cloudy and breezy today with showers developing. Highs in the 50s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 30s. Sunny and mild tomorrow. Highs near 60.

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for fulltime legal assistant interns for the Fall 1982 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Barbecue Burger
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy Cranberry Sauce
Brazilian Rice Casserole

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Today, Chemical Video

10:30 - 11:30	Doors — Morrison Blows our Minds
11:30 - 12:30	Reefer Madness — Drugs a la 1930's
12:30 - 1:30	National Lampoon Comedy Hour — John Belushi and friends freak out
1:30 - 1:50	Meatloaf howls at the moon
1:50 - 2:00	Straight talk on dope — Toby talks on joint rolling.

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

TUE: SMITH COLLEGE, the Project on Women and Social Change will sponsor a discussion by Smith Women in Science entitled "Personal Choices," at 7:30 p.m. in Burton 101.

The SOUTHWEST WOMEN'S CENTER will hold a staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. A Gay Alliance workshop will follow the meeting from 4-5 p.m. at SWWC. The workshop will be followed by a showing of the film "Women Loving Women."

"FOOD FRIGHT," a play about women and food will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hampden theatre in Southwest. Admittance is $1 for students, $2 for others. Everyone is requested to bring food.

THE COALITION ADDRESSING IMPORTANT ISSUES OF SEXUALITY will meet at 4 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center to plan for an event to be held April 29. All are welcome.

FRI: The New England Women's Studies Association is holding its sixth annual conference on Friday and Saturday. For registration information contact Dr. Alice Stradhaus, Interdisciplinary Studies, Salem State College, Salem, Ma., 01970.

WED: THE WOMEN'S AFFAIR SHOW on WMUA will feature a discussion entitled "Women of Color and the ERA" from 6-7 p.m.

FRI: A workshop on "Coping with Stress for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) Mothers," sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force will be held from noon to midnight.

Counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m. to noon

SAT: Childcare is available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Birthmother Support Group is sponsored by EWC at 545-0883.

Newslines . . .

Long Range Plan effects to be discussed

A meeting with Dean Mario Fantini will be held tomorrow for any students in the School of Education interested in discussing the possible influence of the Long Range Plan on the future of education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 122 at the School of Education. For more information, contact Sara Pekor at 549-0752, or at the Inquiry Program office at 545-0871.

Miller times starring Miller High Life®

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

For more info call Bob Solis 545-0244

APRIL 13+14

9:00

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OPEN RUSH

AXA
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- Excellent social activities
- Awesome brotherhood
- High house academic average
- Intramural Sports

Distinguished Visitors Program presents

John Dean and Bob Woodward

Thursday, April 22

FAC

Tickets on sale

Available at FAC box office or TIX

$2.00 UMass Students

$4.00 general public

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS

Alpha Chi Omega is looking for a house mother. FREE ROOM AND BOARD PLUS SALARY in exchange for limited services. Please call 545-2152 and ask for Renee or Emily

AUDIO

Naw and used speakers - limited quantities, excellent prices. Peter 546-7127

Great Sound For Less! Experienced DJ's will play your favorite tunes, rock, disco, oldies, etc. Call Steve 549-5845 or Roger 253-7125

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

80 Fiat X1/9 13000 miles exc con sunroof with snows $6200 call eves 665-4519

1971 Toyota Corolla $625 runs excellent Daniel 253-5943 usually evenings

1971 Toyota Corolla runs superbly, 30+ mpg, regular, $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

69 Ford Van California vintage excellent condition rebuilt engine bed cabinets $1750 or best Chris 369-4602 Hadley

1972 Toyota Carina, good condition $1500 call Leslie 665-2578

Pinto 75 V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, sunroof $2000 BO 253-5622

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Deliverad by profassional Bellydancar for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

CAPE COD RENTALS

Femala wantad for housa on Capa, So. Yarmouth. Call Deb 546-8018

CHI OMEGA RUSH

Chi Omega Sorority invites all university women to attend our rush parties Monday 7:00 Tuesday 5:00 take Orchard Hill bus or call 545-0162 for more info

ENTERTAINMENT

Party with the "Incredible Casuals" on Tuesday, April 13th. Follows the Smith College Rally to Protest Financial Aid Cuts --those attending rally admission free, others $1. Davis Student Center, 9-1, college ID required

FOR RENT

Summer rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Cape Cod Summer Rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call (617) 528-0404 or 771-2233

5 bedroom house avail June 1st with fall option $100 per room 586-6493

1 bdrm apt Col Vil Amherst bus pool starts June 1 253-2017

4 bedroom apt in Amherst 147 per month per person all utilities included summer sublet fall option 253-7278

1 bdrm Cliffside Apts Sunderland $235/mo all utilities incld available May 1 call 545-0883 ask for Wendy

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option ½ mile Amherst Center bus route $300 inclusive 253-5943

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm Col Village on bus route, pool $280 before 11 PM 253-3651

Northampton large bedroom available immediately thru summer and fall 118+ 584-5143

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Furnished one bedroom Colonial Village $260/mth. Availablw June 1. 256-6413

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Drivers for mobila vending trucks on Cape Cod this summer Pete 6-8185

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED

Houseparants naeded for UMass, Amharst sorority for 1982-83 school year. Please contact Donna Mc at 545-0527

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tha brothers and associate membars invite all university men to an open rush Tues April 13th and Wed April 14th at 9:00 P.M. for more info call Bob Solis at 253-9032

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Sarvices Offica has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

MOTORCYCLES

Honda SL350 motorcycla 4000 miles, excellent condition, $550 includes two helmets 549-5071

Honda 1976 CJ360 ex. cond. 6,000 mi. BO Jim 467-7054

PERSONALS

Raglster now for tha April 24th Run For Rittar 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

Undargraduata Business Club guest speaker: Mr. Michael Winer, Financial Analyst - Citibank N.A., New York will speak on "Careers in Banking and Impressions of the Corporate World", Thursday April 15 @ 7 p.m. in SBA room All invited!!

Happy Birthday J.R.! You're the one that I want! Love Gwen P.S. You better believe it!!

Scott Cunningham - As usual, you were great in Pippin! Aren't you getting even a LITTLE curious about who I am? AST

Photographar looking for modals for glamour photography. For your time and work, payment is a portfolio of yourself. Call Russ 6-7542 Steve 6-7544

Hey Barl Humpme (for your) Burfday Stonehenge - sh - sh

Laurae wo hen i nil Ni che fan wo ma? Wheat Germ

John of Squire Villaga - Let's share some digital logic with wine. T.

World Hunger Banquet Benefit Oxfam Int'l tickets $2.00 April 14 7 pm Cape Cod Lounga info at Earthfoods

A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Refarendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 -6.50

John Hall Band Benefit Concert for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockatt don't miss it!

Nominations are available for all offices in the Northeast area government thru April 14. Papers may be picked up in 202 Thatcher

ATTENTION SENIORS: You have another chance to have your senior portrait taken. This offer has been extended for a limited time only. Stop by CC 178 or call 545-2874 for an appointment

Party with the Sig Dalts at Joay D's April 13 Tuesday ID req

Open Rush: Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to dinner on Tues, Wed 8/or Thurs night at 4:30. For more info, please call Cyndi 549-2780

Fast for a world harvest Thursday April 15

Bruce Lee in "Game of Death" Tues April 13 75c at 5, $1 at 7, 9, 11 CCA

Fast for a world harvest Thursday April 15

Ring in Spring. Another season, a timely reason to own a college ring. Order yours from Josten's at the University Store April 20 and 21.

Fast for a world harvast Thurs April 15

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidantial/afficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

$60 REWARD

Lost April 8 men's Longines watch between CC and Southwest sentimental value 546-5327

RIDE WANTED

Ride wantad to Philadalphia PA (araa) on either April 15 or 16th. Will share driving & expenses. Call 546-9623 keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wantad to W. Peabody April 16 call Gail 546-1256

ROOM WANTED

Room naeded in furnishad apartmant on bus route. Summer only. Tom 546-6207

ROOMMATE WANTED

Ona bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Puffton femala wanted for three bedroom apartment Summer with fall option 549-5896

3 roommates wantad, femala prf summer w/fall option Swiss Village $147/mth utilities incl on bus rte 253-2653

Famale roommata wantad to share bedroom in Brandywine for summer Patty 549-6588

I am looking for one or two femala roommatas for fall for Brittany Manor apt call 253-9236

Singla room in Southwood Apts 125 a month no butts please call Lisa 253-9453

Roommate wanted to share apartment W. Hatfield, reasonable rent Cindy 247-5815

Famala wanted to share 1 of 2 bedrooms at Cliffside Apts. beginning June call Debbie 665-4371

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Rasearch Consulting and statistical computing service. Robert Alexander, Ph.D. psychologist 253-5262

Typing 4c a lina. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

Freelanca Typing, editing, tape transcribing. Reasonable rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary. Amherst center. 549-0518

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective. M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 pm 545-2645

SKI EQUIPMENT

Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

STOWE SKIING

April 16th - 19th 3 days skiing, 3 nights lodging, 3 Lite breakfasts $68.00 due April 13th Bob Collins 665-4720

SUMMER ROOMMATE

Female roommate wanted on Capa (Yarmouth) call Laurie 546-6799 or Lynn 546-6088

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom furnished apt Puffton Village rates negotiable call 549-6249

Summer sublet ona bedroom furnished in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village $130 + elec 549-0621

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Lantern Ct. Sunderland 2 bedroom partially furnished 665-2387

Larga modarn 2 room apt kitchen, prvte bath, 5 min walk to Amherst Center, on both Rte 9 and Main Str bus rte contact David 253-9459 eve

S.W. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Nomination papers are available for the following Southwest Area Government offices: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Communications Coordinator. Nominations close Friday, April 16 at 5:00 PM pick up papers at the Southwest Area Government Office

TO SUBLET

Summer sublat w/fall opt. 2 bdrm. Col. Vllg. $275 + elec. 253-2997 rug & couch incl.

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm apt, rent negotiable, fall option 253-5956

Rolling Grean 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Leasa beginning Juna 1 2 bedroom Southwood Apt $295.00 256-8464

Amharst Centar Apt 3 bedroom avail June 1 fall option $127.50 ea 253-5298

Puffton 3 bdrm summer subet 2 bdrm/fall option 549-0095

Summar sublat 3 bdrm Puffton apt 549-6912 bus route utilities included

Save $200 this summar on practically furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Pufton Village3bdrm summer sublet with fall option for 1 lg bdrm (2 person) and 1 sm bdrm 549-5487.

5 Badroom Housa on Bus Route ½mile from campus. large back yard,and garage. Approx 120 per month including utilities call Rick at 549-1867.

For Summar Brandywine for details call Leslie 549-6180 or Laurie 549-4113

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm, summer Wl fall option, pool, air cond, bus Rt call 253-5339.

Summer in Sundarland 6/1 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt lg-$100 am-$75 (neg) on bus rte pool, garden fall option on apt Kathy, Karen. 665-3855.

Cliffsida Apt. 2 bdrm. available Jun 1 w/fall otpion call 665-2853.

MAKE US AN OFFER!! big 2 bedroom, pool fall option squire, 665-7590.

4-bedrm apt. Swiss Village. 147$ ea. incl until, on bus rt, part, furn, avail Jun 1st w/fall optl 253-6103

Squire Village -summer with fall option large two bedroom townhouse. Rent negotiable 665-2718.

Summer 2bdrms in 3 bdrm furn. apt $150 telec. 1 mile from campus 546-1118 546-1103

Two bdrm S Amherst apt summer sublet w/fall option 2 per room $75 per mo. call Joanne or Diane 253-5012.

Summer Sublet with possible fall opt sully funished Brandywine 2 bedroom apartment air cond pool after 4 549-4018 (253-2642)

10 MIN WALK TO CAMPUS. Have your own room for $150/mo. call Todd 549-5613

Female to share Amherst Center apt June-Aug 115 mo. 253-5309.

3 bedroom Sunderland Apt. for Summer; 1 bedroom fall option. $270/month + util. 665-3900 after 5.

Summer Sublet 2 bdrm Townhouse apts ac furnished $225. 549-6416

Brandywina apt: A/C, pool, furnished, on bus route. available June-Aug will negotiate rent call 549-1405.

Summer sublet 4 bedroom apt. price negotiable, bus rt 546-6648, 546-6596

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Puffton furnished, tennis, pool, AC rent negotiable 549-1934

Summar sublat/fall option 3 bdrm apt near town and campus call Tom 253-5767

Summer sublat w/fall option 1 bdrm apt Col Vllg $235 & elec pool on bus route 253-7105

To sublet fall option Cliffside Apts 240-month everything inc 1 bdrm furnished living room call eve 665-7604

Sundarland 2 bedroom on bus rte available May 1 665-4991

Brandywine 2 bdrm, completely furnished apt pool, AC June 1 to Aug 31 549-4181

Two bedroom Brittany Manor Juna only or have your own lease June thru school year call 253-2014

Puffton Village 3 bdrm furnished apt summer sublet 546p5054 546-4043 549-1901

Lantarn Ct summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $300 bus rta 665-7569

Northwood Sunderland 2 bedroom summer sublet fall option 665-4388 or Grover 549-4930 x284

Anfherst 3 bedroom house on bus rte available June 1 rent negotiable! 253-5237

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all util pool tennis bus rt call betw 5-6 11-12 pm Jack Shaun 665-4998

★ Fraternities—

Continued from page 1

under 20 were being served alcohol, Jankowski said. He would not comment as to whether the investigation is still underway.

"The fraternities will be treated the same as any other students who have violated university rules," Greek Affairs Director Leslie Chambers said yesterday. There will be a pre-trial hearing and possibly a student hearing. Such cases usually are heard by the Greek Affairs Board, Chambers said. She said hearings will probably be scheduled within the next few weeks.

In light of past instances of questionable behavior involving Theta Chi, if they are convicted of the charges being brought against them, they could lose their status as a campus organization, Assistant Dean of Students Robert Brooks said yesterday.

"They could lose their social privileges and become, in effect, a boarding house," Brooks said last night. Brooks also noted that every case involving a fraternity or its members is considered separately.

A spokesman for Theta Chi who wished to remain anonymous said they would be meeting with members of the Amherst Police Department today to discuss the situation.

"We don't know everything that's going on," he said, "So it's impossible for us to make any other comment.

"We haven't even had a party this year," he said.

Officers of Kappa Sigma and Beta Kappa Phi refused to comment on the situation.

Gubernatorial nominee will discuss education

John Lakian, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will speak on "The Role of Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth," today in the Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Lakian will meet with students from 2 to 3 p.m. and with faculty and staff from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The speech will be at 4 p.m.

HIGH TECH AND JOBS FOR THE INNER CITY
THE PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP
- a conference -
This Friday, 16 April, 1982 - Mount Holyoke College
participants include:
George Kariotis, Secretary for Economic Affairs, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Franklin Thomas, President, Ford Foundation
- and - representatives of three high tech firms with inner city operations (Digital, IBM and Control Data)

Sponsors: Urban Studies Program and Department of Economics, Mount Holyoke College

For further information contact: Pat Norton, Department of Economics, Mount Holyoke College, 538-2261; 538-2432

conference participation is free of charge

Spring Photo Recruitment Meeting

Good weather means lots of photos! Thursday night, April 15, 7:30 in Rm. 177 Campus Center.

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BRUCE LEE GAME OF DEATH
KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR "Hakim"
Tues April 13 75c at 5
R $1.00 at 7, 9, 11 CCA

Birds of a Feather
Birds - Fish - Supplies for all Pets
NOW OPEN
10% off the purchase of any fish bowl
with this coupon, offer expires 4/25/82
Amherst Carriage Shops • Mon-Sat 10-5 30+ 549-6400

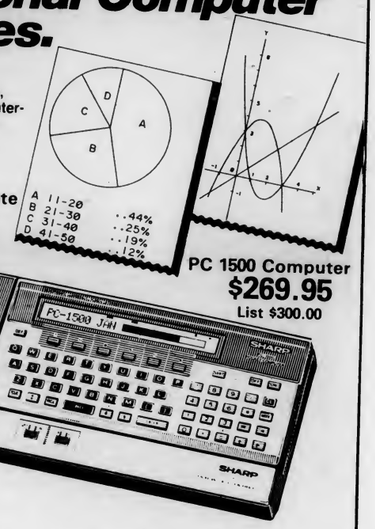
Wanted Summer '82
CAMP NATCHEZ
Fine Co-ed Camp
located in the Berkshire Mtns.
Is looking for exciting active people with abundant energy for the following positions:
General Counselors, Backpacking, Campcraft, Sailing, Boating, WSI, Environmental Ecology, Soccer, Sports, Photography, Cermanics
We will be on campus Wed. April 14th in room 802 of the Campus Center from 10 am to 4 pm. Please drop in or call the Student Employment Office for an appointment.

A Pocket Computer with Personal Computer Capabilities.

Into pocket computer dimensions, Sharp packs real personal computer-like capabilities—speed, memory capacity and peripheral connectability. Ideal for beginners, a versatile tool for experts.

CE 150 Printer Cassette Interface List $250.00
$219.95

PC 1500 Computer
$269.95
List $300.00



Superior Features
- 8-bit C-MOS CPU for high-speed processing with reduced power consumption
- Powerful BASIC with versatile commands and statements
- Huge memory capacity with 16k-byte ROM and 3.5k-byte RAM, expandable to 7.5k-bytes with Memory Module CE-151 or to 11.5k-bytes with CE-155
- 4-color data/graphic print-out capability with Graphic Printer/Cassette Interface CE-150
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SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE

Mar	31	at Connecticut	3:00
Apr.	3	at Hobart	1:00
	7	at Cornell	3:30
	10	at Rutgers	1:30
	14	BROWN	3:00
	17	at Boston College	7:00
	21	HOFSTRA	3:00
	24	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2:00
	28	HARVARD	3:00
May	1	ARMY	2:00
	4	at Dartmouth	3:00
	7	at Syracuse	7:30
	13	at New Hampshire	3:00

Coach: Dick Garber

MEN'S J.V. LACROSSE

Apr.	14	BROWN	3:00
	20	NAVAL ACADEMY PREP	3:00
	22	at Dean J.C.	3:30
	28	HARVARD	3:00
May	1	at Williams	2:00
	4	at Dartmouth	3:00

Coach: Len Caffrey

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Apr.	3	YALE	1:00
	8	at Connecticut	3:00
	15	at Mount Holyoke	4:00
	17	at Boston College	11:00
	21	SMITH	3:00
	24-25	at Seven Sisters Tournament — Smith	
	27	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	29	at Brown	2:30
May	1	at Rhode Island	1:00

Coach: John Beal

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Apr.	4	at Boston College	1:00
	13	HOLY CROSS	3:00
	15	at M I T	3:00
	17	at Central Connecticut	1:00
	20	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	23	N E MISSOURI STATE	2:00
	26	at Tufts	3:00
30-May 1		New Englands at Yale	

Coach: Bob Sziosek

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE

	3	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1:00
	8	at Springfield	3:00
	10	at Northeastern	1:00
	13	SMITH	3:00
	17	at Harvard	1:00
	20	RHODE ISLAND	3:00
	22	at Dartmouth	3:00
	24	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	25	at Yale	1:00
	27	BOSTON COLLEGE	4:00

Coach: Pam Hixon

WOMEN'S J.V. LACROSSE

	8	at Springfield	4:15
	13	SMITH	4:15
	15	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	17	at Harvard	2:15
	20	RHODE ISLAND	4:15
	22	at Dartmouth	3:00
	25	at Yale	2:30
	30	MOUNT HOLYOKE	3:00

Coach: Charlyn Robert

WOMEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Apr.	6	at Springfield - Oak Ridge	1:00
	8	DARTMOUTH/AMHERST	1:30
	16-17	at Rutgers Invitational	
	23	at Mount Holyoke - Orchards	1:00
	24	New Englands - Orchards	11:00
	25	New Englands - Hickory Ridge	12:00
May	1	State Champ. — Crestview C.C.	9:00
	4	at Dartmouth	1:00
	8	at Springfield/Mount Holyoke - Oak Ridge	1:00

Coach: Jack Leaman

VARSITY BASEBALL

4/13 Harvard away (cancelled)
4/13 Providence (2) away 3:00
4/17 RUTGERS (2) home 12:00
4/18 Northeastern away
4/19 American Int. away 3:00
4/20 Vermont (2) away 1:00
4/24 Rutgers (2) away 12:00
4/26 CONNETICUT home 3:00
4/28 RHODE ISLAND (2) home 1:00
4/29 BOSTON COLLEGE home 3:00
5/2 Maine (at Portland) (2) away 1:00
5/3 Rhode Island away
5/4 Conneticut away 3:00
5/5 Holy Cross away 3:00
5/7-5/8 EAA at Rutgers
5/11 Dartmouth (2) away 1:00
5/12 AMHERST home 3:00
5/13 NEW HAMPSHIRE home 1:00
5/14 SPRINGFIELD AT HOLYOKE 7:30
Coach: Dick Berquist

MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Apr.	8	PROVIDENCE/AMHERST/ DARTMOUTH	1:30
	9	at American Int	1:00
	12	BOSTON COLLEGE/ HOLY CROSS	1:30
	15	at Mass. State Tourn. — Stowe	
	18	at Salem State	12:30
	29-30	N.E. Div. I Champ — Pleasant Valley	

Coach: Ed Vlach

VARSITY SOFTBALL

4/13 Westfield (2) away (cancelled)
4/14 PROVIDENCE (2) home 3:00
4/16-4/17 Vermont Tournament away
4/19 Springfield (2) 2:30
4/22 Connecticut (2) away 2:30
4/25 KEENE (2) home
4/26 CENTRAL CONNECTICUT (2) home 3:00
4/28 RHODE ISLAND (2) home
4/29 NEW HAMPSHIRE (2) home
5/1 Rutgers (2) away 2:00
5/4 Lowell away 4:00
5/6 BRIDGEWATER (2) home 3:00
5/8 Adelphi away 2:00
Coach: Elaine Sortino

WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK

Apr.	3	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
	10	UMASS RELAYS	10:00
	13	CONNECTICUT/ SPRINGFIELD	2:00/3:00
	16-17	at Boston College Relays	
	23-24	at Penn Relays	
	27	VERMONT	3:00

Coach: Kalekeni Banda

MEN'S VARSITY TRACK

Apr	3	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
	10	UMASS RELAYS	10:00
	17	at Boston College Relays	10:00
	24	at Penn Relays	10:00
May	1	EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE A A CHAMP	
	8	at Springfield	1:00
	15	at New Englands at Boston Coll	10:00
	22	IC4A'S at Princeton	10:00

Coach: Ken O'Brien

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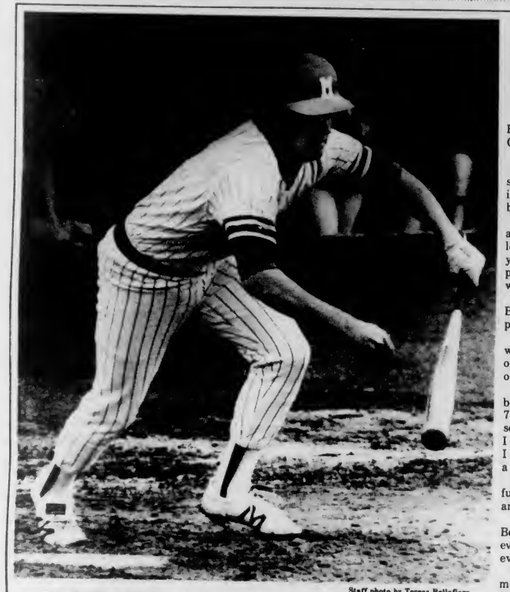
Sports



Staff photo by Teresa Bellafiore

BACK IN ACTION AGAIN: UMass outfielder Kelly McDonald and the rest of the Minutemen ballplayers will return to action today when they travel to Providence College for a doubleheader today.

Baseball team to start 'post-snow' season

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

While the effects of the now famous snowfall of April are behind most of us, its impact on the University of Massachusetts baseball team has yet to be determined.

Cancelled games, rescheduled games, and the first Easter weekend off since "as long as I can remember," (according to 16 year head coach Dick Bergquist) are the present results of the recent winter weather.

But, bigger problems may loom ahead for Berquist and the Minutemen, pitching problems.

With the weather wiping out most of last weeks games (UM lost to URI 8-4 in the only game played) Berquist sees a shortage of pitchers sometime in the near future.

"There are going to be pitching problems, but I don't know how many teams have 6 or 7 quality pitchers to get them through the season. We didn't show the pitching depth I hoped we would on the California trip but I told the guys if we can get hot we can have a sucessful season."

While fatigue may be the problem in the future, inactivity seems to be Berquist's and the teams major concern right now.

"We want to keep everyone sharp," said Berquist, "We try to do some live hitting everyday and have the pitchers throw live every three days."

In addition the team has been scrimmaging with Amherst College in the Curry Hicks Cage and at the Amherst College indoor facility. According to Berquist, more games with Amherst may be scheduled if the Minutemen are unable to play this week.

With the positive effects of the West Coast trip long since dissolved, the Minutemen will have to rediscover their timing and rythym indoors at the Cage rather than be in full swing as far as the regular season is concerned.

"They have been geared up to play since the first day of practice (Feb. 7)," said Berquist, "We had a good trip to California, playing 13 games, but now we come back to the Northeast and we play one game, which shouldn't have played because of the cold, and now all these cancellations. We are very anxious to play."

The Minutemen may very well get a chance to play today, weather permitting of course, against Providence College in a doubleheader originally scheduled for Wednesday at Lorden Field. Because of numerous schedule changes among all Northeast schools Berquist consented to take the Minutemen to Providence.

Probable starters for Massachusetts are senior lefty Steve Cramer and lefty Tony Presnal. Cramer had a successful stint in California (2-1) but experienced wildness in his first start against Rhode Island.

Presnal, however, has not pitched in nearly a month. Presnal's last start was way back in California so the senior lefthander should be at full strength against Providence.

Berquist is offering no excuses for whatever effect the layoff will have on his team.

"It will affect everyone the same. It's unfortunate it happened but it's the same for everyone in the Northeast."

Red Sox drop home opener, 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Steve Kemp, Tom Paciorek and Carlton Fisk had two hits apiece and combined for a pair of runs in the sixth inning Monday as the Chicago White Sox spoiled Boston's 70th home opener in Fenway Park with a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Richard Dotson, Lamarr Hoyt, Kevin Hickey and Salome Barojas combined for a nine-hitter in outdueling Boston starter Mike Torrez and pitching the unbeaten White Sox to their third victory.

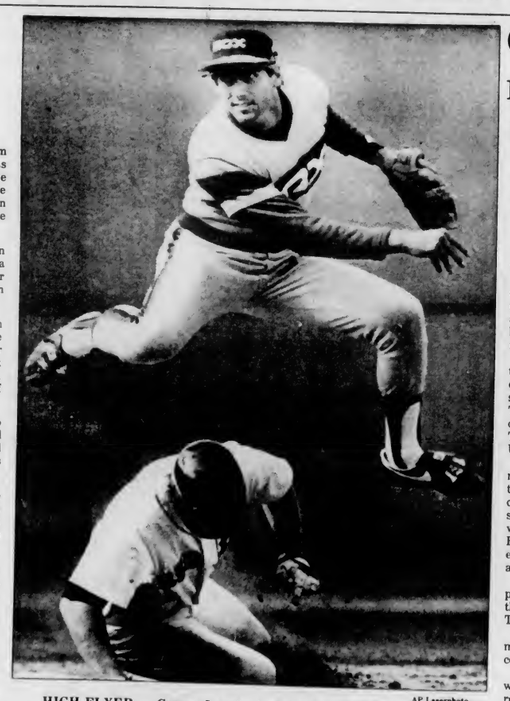
Chicago broke a scoreless tie in the sixth as Kemp led off with a double off the scoreboard in left field and took third after Greg Luzinski flied to center. Paciorek singled through the middle, scoring Kemp, and one out later scored on Fisk's double off the wall in left-center.

The Red Sox got one run back with two out in the sixth when 42-year-old Carl Yastremski lined a shot into the right field stands for his second homer in four games this season and No. 428 of his career.

Chicago added the winning run in the seventh on an infield hit by Bill Almon, a forceout by Ron LeFlore, who stole second and came home on Tony Bernazard's double.

Dotson allowed five hits in six innings and was the winner, while Barojas earned the save, his second in as many major league appearances. Hickey and Barojas each retired one batter after the Red Sox scored a run in the ninth on Glenn Hoffman's infield hit, a throwing error by third baseman Jim Morrison and Rich Gedman's second double of the game.

Smoky Joe Wood, who had a 34-5 record, plus three World Series victories, in the Red Sox' first season at Fenway in 1912, threw out the first ball. Wood will be 93 in August.



AP Laserphoto

HIGH FLYER — Carney Lansford of the Boston Red Sox is out at bottom as Chicago White Sox shortstop Bill Almon goes high to finish the second inning double play on a hit by Dave Stapleton Monday in Boston's Fenway Park. Red Sox lost 3-2.

Crew team hits rough water

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the adverse weather conditions which postponed most the University of Massachusetts athletic events last week, the women's crew competition against Trinity College was held on the Connecticut River in Hadley on Saturday morning.

The races resulted in victory for the UMass varsity four but defeat for the varsity and novice eights.

"We had a bad start and couldn't regain composure," said coach Barbara Roche in regards to the varsity eight race. Roche also said that the referees began the race before the UMass coxswain had given the ready signal.

Trinity took the 1500-meter race from the start, pulling out ahead by three quarters of a boatlength after the first fifty strokes. In the choppy Connecticut River, Trinity increased their lead and had gained open water by the 1250-meter mark. The Trinity women finished with a time of 8:57, UMass crossed the line at a 9:10.

The UMass varsity four crew, which never raced together prior to this competition, rowed to victory over their Trinity competitors. The UMass four pulled out strong from the start and gained open water on Trinity after the first 250-meters. By the 1000-meter mark, UMass had moved out to a two and a half boatlength lead and Trinity never threatened after that.

"This was a very ironic win. We had not practiced together in a four to prepare for this match and we were still able to beat Trinity," Roche said.

The novice eight crew was more evenly match with Trinity, but lost by a two second margin.

"The novices pulled a strong race, they were more inexperienced than Trinity in rowing in rough waters," said Roche.

"We hope to redeem ourselves against the University of New Hampshire and University of Rhode Island this weekend. Like Trinity, they are also tough crews," said Roche.

Gorillas host Brown in home opener (p. 20)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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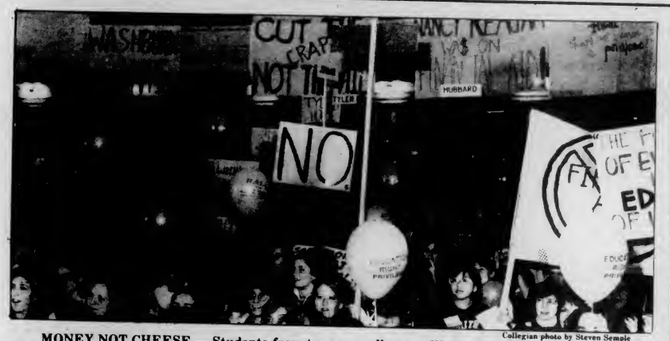

Collegian photo by Steven Semple

MONEY NOT CHEESE — Students from ten area colleges rallied last night at Smith College to oppose financial aid reductions.

Students gather for financial aid rally

By KEN BAZINET
and STEVE SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A rally to support increased funding in financial aid to college and university students drew nearly 1,500 students from western Massachusetts schools to a Smith College auditorium last night.

Entitled "Rally for the Right to Education," the event was intended to promote awareness into proposed federal cuts in various financial aid programs. Participants were also encouraged to circulate petitions calling for increased funding which would be sent to federal legislators.

Proposed Reagan administration cuts include decreasing funding for Pell Grants (formerly BEOG grants), Guaranteed Student Loans and college work study. The cuts would also eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and the National Direct Student Loan Program.

Although rally organizers had expected members from several Boston area colleges including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, the vast majority of the audience was from Smith.

Colleges which did participate were Smith, University of Massachusetts, Mt. Holyoke College, Hampshire College, Amherst College, Greenfield Community College, Wellesley College and Springfield College.

Seated among banners, placards and hundreds of red, white and blue balloons, all bearing pro-aid slogans, students chanted "We need aid" and "No more cheese."

Students were silent as Smith President Jill Ker Conway spoke beneath a massive array of balloons. Conway held a plastic clown's head which she called BEOG (pronounced bee-og).

"I hope by all our efforts she (BEOG) will be kept alive," she said.

Conway said the government has a threefold responsibility in providing students with financial aid. "It is the federal government's responsibility to ensure that people of talent are allowed to undertake graduate study, to provide equal opportunity to everyone to have access to higher education, and must subsidize loans to families in need," she said. "These are the proper concerns of the federal government."

Conway said aid cuts also would force students out of expensive private institutions and into state-funded schools, thereby increasing the burden on taxpayers.

Anne Keppler, director of financial aid at Smith, said federal legislators already are responding to earlier student efforts to stop the cuts.

"The proposals for 1983 are disastrous — keep fighting. You already ahve the president on the defensive," she said.

Lynn Santner, acting director of financial at UMass, who attended the rally, said he was pleased with student participation at the event.

"The thrust now has to come from students and parents," he said. "I'm impressed with the crowd and its enthusiasm tonight."

Alcohol is banned at lacrosse games

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

There will be a sharp contrast apparent at the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team's home opener at Boyden Field today.

While the playing field and the adjoining "Boyden Hill" may still be damp from melting snow and yesterday's rain, the fans in attendance are likely to be unseasonably dry as a result of the statement released by Chancellor Henry Koffler Tuesday banning alcoholic beverages from "such facilities as Boyden Field."

"This is not a new policy," John Volpe, associate director of athletics for facilities said yesterday. "It's just a continuation of the alcohol policy Chancellor Koffler instituted last fall."

Although alcohol has never been condoned at University sporting events, it has never been outlawed until Koffler's fall announcement. Tuesday's statement was a reiteration stipulating that the policy would be followed this spring.

"We started the policy in the spring, continued it through basketball season at the Curry-Hicks Cage and by carrying it through the spring season, we're just keeping in line with University policy," Volpe said.

Gerald O'Neill, director of public safety, said while there have not been any major alcohol-related problems during recent Boyden lacrosse games, there has been a problem with empty beverage containers left at the field by the large crowds who turn out for the games.

O'Neill said that security plans for today's games and future contests would be similar to those employed at football games last fall including posted signs announcing the alcohol ban and "a few extra officers on hand."

"The officers at the game won't be there to create a problem, but to keep things running smoothly," O'Neill said. "We've had a lot of positive feedback concerning our policy at Alumni Stadium last fall and I see no reason why there would be problems at lacrosse games."

Richard Garber, 28-year head men's lacrosse coach, praised the Boyden Field fans and could not recall any major alcohol-related problems at the field during his tenure.

"Our fans are loud, supportive and well-behaved," Garber said, "not loud and obnoxious. Many opposing coaches and referees have expressed concern about the glass bottles around the field, but that's about the extent of any problem."

O'Neill said that while fans will not be searched at the entrance to the field, they will be asked to leave alcoholic beverage containers outside.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Dan Smith Chairperson of the European Disarmement Committee spoke at the UMass campus last night.

Speaker says military thinking 'nonsensical'

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

"Most military thinking is utterly nonsensical" with respect to nuclear weapons and nuclear war, said chairperson of the European Disarmement Committee Dan Smith to a group of about 35 people in a speech at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center last night which was sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers.

Americans must "put a brake on Reaganism" and organize a massive disarmement movement in order to decrease the threat of nuclear war in the near future, Smith said.

"Things will only change if and when the people get up and force them to change," he said.

Smith discussed the European movement for world disarmement which he said has prompted two and one half million people to attend demonstrations across western Europe. He also explained why he believes the actions of Ronald Reagan are a primary reason for the movement.

Smith said Reagan and his staff suffer from many delusions and do not view the world in a realistic manner. He cited Reagan's recent off-the-cuff remarks that limited nuclear war is a possibility and also his belief that the United States must achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union before advocating an arms freeze, as example of Reagan's misconceptions.

Reagan, Smith said, was indirectly a catalyst in the

Continued on page 6

World and national news

27 killed in A.F. plane crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in eastern Turkey yesterday, a Turkish military spokesman said. He said all 27 Americans aboard were killed.

First reports from U.S. officials said the plane carried 28 people. The discrepancy in figures was not immediately explained.

The military spokesman, from the Turkish third army based in the east, said the plane blew up in the air, caught fire and plummeted 55 miles west of the city of Erzincan, near the village of Gevencik.

All the victims were American and all were believed to be military personnel, he reported. U.S. officials first said civilian Pentagon employees were aboard.

An American military spokesman, from the NATO airbase at Incirlik in southern Turkey, said there were 10 crew members and 17 passengers, but made no specific mention of civilians. He said the plane was on a supply run to U.S. military personnel in eastern Turkey. It had taken off from Erzurum and was to stop at Erzincan, 280 miles east of this capital city before proceeding to Incirlik, the spokesman said.

An American rescue team dispatched from Incirlik to the crash site, the spokesman said. It was not immediately clear whether the plane would be able to land in Gevencik after daylight.

The C-130 cargo plane was taking its turn on duty in Europe from its home base at Dyess Air Force base near Abilene, Texas.

Haig heads for Washington

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. ended two days of talks with British leaders yesterday on the disputed Falkland Islands and departed for Washington to brief President Reagan on "some new ideas" to avert war between Britain and Argentina.

He said he would return to Buenos Aires soon.

Talking briefly to reporters at London's Heathrow Airport, Haig did not specify the ideas, and stressed "the whole situation in the region is dangerous and increasingly so, and therefore there's a great urgency in finding a political solution."

Haig was expected to arrive in Washington at 7:30 p.m. EST and it was considered unlikely he would meet with the president tonight.

Haig left on a U.S. Air Force jet after six days of shuttling between London and Buenos Aires in his bid to settle peacefully the dispute over Argentina's seizure of the British colony — which Argentina calls the Malvinas.

"We have now received some new ideas," he said. "While the parties are considering these ideas, it'll provide an opportunity for me to return to Washington to report to President Reagan prior to proceeding to Buenos Aires shortly."

Earlier, officials reported unspecified "new difficulties" in the peace effort. Haig canceled plans to return to Buenos Aires on Monday night and held new but apparently unproductive talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

A British government spokesman said the difficulties arose in telephone conversations Haig had with Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez after Haig's talks with Mrs. Thatcher Monday.

Pym said Haig "is now considering how best to handle these difficulties."

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted British government sources as saying "the Argentine government has reneged on assurances it gave Mr. Haig when he was in Buenos Aires." It didn't elaborate.

AP Laserphoto

LONDON — U.S. Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, leaves London's Churchill Hotel, Tuesday for London's Heathrow airport for a flight to Washington, where he will brief President Reagan on the latest developments in the Falkland crisis.

Read the other voice **in next Thursday's** Collegian.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Fr. Ritter talks about Covenant House

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Covenant House, a non profit agency in the Times Square area of New York City, tries to help and rehabilitate the more than 10,000 child prostitutes who frequent that area, selling their bodies for organized cirime, Rev. Bruce Ritter, the founder and executive director of convenant House, said last night in a speech at the Student Union Ballroom.

Father Ritter said the children come to the 8th Avenue house for refuge after running away from home or the pimps that they work for.

Fr. Ritter said most of the children who come to Covenant House are young runaways who have two choices in life, prostitution or jail. He said his agency offers them a third alternative, a safe place to live, away from the pimps and mobsters who exploit them for their bodies.

Fr. Ritter said most of the children in Covenant House are runaways whose parents refuse to take them back after their careers as prostitutes.

"We try to get them to go home," he said. "Usually when we call home we're told by the parents, 'We don't want them back. If you send them home, we'll have them arrested.' The saddest day of the year is not Christmas or Easter. It's Mother's Day. A lot of my kids cry on Mother's Day.

Fr. Ritter said medically, the biggest problem he confronts with children is venereal disease.

"Most of my kids have V.D. When one of the kids has a sore throat, we give him a throat culture for strep and gonorrhea. Half the time, it's gonorrhea," he said.

Fr. Ritter said the state of New York has told him that Covenant House reports the greatest incidence of V.D. of any hospital clinic or agency in the state.

Fr. Ritter said a quarter of the children in his agency are under the age of fifteen, and another quarter are between 15 and 16. The last half of the people served by Covenant House are 17 to 20 years old.

Last year, he said Covenant House handled 12,000 children, and he expects to handle another 15,000 this year.

Of the children who come to the agency, Fr. Ritter said he is able to rehabilitate 30 percent of them by either finding them jobs or sending them home to their parents. However, the other 70 percent go back to prostituting themselves on the street.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

CHILD PROSTITUTION — Rev. Bruce Ritter, founder and executive director of Covenant House, a New York City agency which deals with runaways and child prostitutes, talked about his experiences in New York's East Village last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

QUACK QUACK — Jeremy Stevens takes a break to feed the ducks at Look Park in Northampton, before the arrival of the blizzard of 82.

Cigarette tax will be discussed

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

A proposed cigarette tax which would provide approximately $28 million in loans and scholarships for higher education will be discussed by Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center.

The proposal, supported by Democratic members of the state senate, would make cigarettes subject to a 5 percent sales tax in addition to the 21 cents already taxed per pack.

The fair trade law applied to cigarettes requiring that they be sold at least 12.4 percent above the state wholesale cost of 72 cents would be repealed. Supporters of the bill have said the repeal might maintain cigarette prices at the present level, as it would increase manufacturer's competition.

Presidents of colleges throughout the state told senators yesterday they would support the bill, especially with the rising costs in tuition predicted for next year.

Over 10,000 students at UMass-Amherst face cuts in aid between projected decreases in federal aid due to President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, and the results of Proposition 2 ½, a tax-cutting measure passed by voters in 1980.

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said parents "can't keep up" with tuition increases of about 500 percent over the past ten years and plan for their own futures too, "especially with social security weakened."

According to the Associated Press, "the proposal has been admitted for consideration in the House and Senate, and passage appears certain."

Student Government Association Public Policy Committee Chair, Kenneth Moore, said the excise tax bill is a "very bold, innovative step toward meeting a very serious problem."

"It will be a difficult proposal to argue against," Moore said.

Those supporting the bill said it has not yet been determined how the funding will be divided between sources like loans, scholarships and work-study programs.

"I can't imagine any year when a state initiative like this would be more important," said Harvard President Derek Bok in an AP wire story of the proposal.

"This may be the most beneficial use of cigarettes since the invention of tobacco," Northeastern University President Kenneth Ryder said in an AP story.

Moore added that Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) will speak to the student senate on April 21 about the present state of the budget and how it will affect higher education in Massachusetts.

UPC announces acts performing at the three day Pond Series

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council (UPC) yesterday released the names of seven acts that will perform at the three free Pond Series concerts to be held April 30, May 1, and May 2 by the Campus Center Pond.

The bands that have confirmed are David Bromberg, Billy Cobham, Johnny Copeland, Rick Danko and His Band of Friends, Taj Mahal, Toots and the Maytals and The New Grass Revival, according to UPC talent coordinator Frank Gironda.

UPC will announce the band lineup for each show just prior to the event, according to Gironda, to discourage people who are not University of Massachusetts students from attending.

"We don't want people calling their friends and telling them to come up Saturday because so and so is playing," Gironda said. "This is for UMass students and not the community."

According to Gironda UPC will distribute handbills around campus prior to the Pond Series that will list the date and time each act will perform. Gironda is not yet sure if one handbill will be distributed listing all three concerts or if UPC will hand out separate flyers for each concert.

Gironda said that additional acts of similar caliber to the bands already booked may be added to the Pond Series, but that none have yet confirmed.

"As you see all the entertainment is about the same caliber. We do have other offers that have not been confirmed yet," Gironda said.

The Pond Series concerts are being held instead of the traditional Community Day, usually held at the University Stadium.

MANDATORY STAFF MEETING
for *Collegian* members tomorrow night at 8 in the newsroom. All should attend. Important matters to be discussed.

Schedule booklets for the Fall 1982 semester will be distributed in the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. After that date, they will be available in the Scheduling Office, 168 Whitmore.

Dean and Woodward to speak on their involvement in Watergate

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Ex-presidential aide John Dean and newspaper reporter Bob Woodward will speak next week at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on their experiences and involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Former North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin, originally scheduled to speak at the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) presentation, cancelled due to illness and was replaced by Woodward.

Dean is the author of *Blind Ambition*, a book detailing his experiences as counsel to President Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate scandal.

Dean wants to impress upon the audience the personal and professional lessons to be learned from his own unique vantage point in Watergate, according to DVP. Dean will share personal insights into how the scandal could have happened, according to DVP, and will discuss how "even for a person of modest ambition, it is so easy to be carried away."

Woodward, currently the metropolitan editor of the Washington *Post*, won national acclaim after his participation with Carl Bernstein in the investigation of the Watergate scandal. Their coverage of this and subsequent scandals in the Nixon administration resulted in a Pulitzer Prize for the *Post* and two best-selling books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days*. Woodward is also co-author of *The Brethren*, a best-seller about the U.S. Supreme Court.

Tammy Leibowitz, co-chairperson of DVP, said Dean's appearance cost $2,500 and Woodward's cost $3,000.

The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 at the Fine Arts Center. Admission is $2 for UMass students and $4 for the general public.

Sue Chiocchio, DVP co-chairperson, said the film *All the President's Men* will be presented by DVP two days prior to the lecture to inform and promote interest about the upcoming speakers.

Tuition advance fund suggested

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — A tuition advance fund to help finance higher education and putting some students in debt for 20 years after their graduation was suggested yesterday by Dr. John Silber, president of Boston University.

New ways must be found to help students finance their educations if the "freedom of choice" to attend high-priced private colleges is to continue, Silber said in a speech to the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

Silber proposed replacing the current federal student loan system with a tuition advance fund in which all students, regardless of their parents' income, would be able to borrow up to $7,000 a year or a maximum $28,000.

Once they were working, students would be required to pay back 50 percent more than they borrowed through a payroll deduction system administered by the Internal Revenue Service.

Under the proposal, it would take most students 20 or more years to repay the money they borrowed plus the surcharge.

"There is no way that a recipient of the tuition advance fund could fail to repay what had been advanced to him except by death, disability or unemployment, and those are three singularly unattractive options," Silber said.

Campus Pond rope pull is revived

By JOHN IGO
Collegian Correspondent

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, is reviving the traditional rope pull across Campus Pond at the University of Massachusetts on May 5 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The engineering students are trying to recapture the past "UMass spirit" by holding the event which used to be a popular campus activity. The Physical Plant has approved and encouraged the event although the date has not yet been finalized and may change, said society spokesperson Deborah Page.

"The rope pull is open to all students and faculty and prizes will go to the winning teams," Page said. "The first place team will have their names engraved on the 'Annual Revival Plaque," he said.

The large mural in the Campus Center by Phyllis Gardner depicting the rope pull in the 1920s is what gave the engineering students the idea, Page said. The event was started in 1907 at what was then the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It was a regular event at UMass until it was discontinued in the early 1960s due to lopsided teams and such practices as one team tying the end of their rope to a jeep.

The rope pull will be held as a 32-team tournament. Each single-elimination match will be five minutes long and teams will be given a short time to rest between matches. The maximum weight limit is 1700 lbs. per team to ensure fairness, Page said. There is an entrance fee of $20 per team.

Teams may register today and Friday of this week and Tuesdays and Thursdays of the remaining weeks before the event at the rope pull table on the Campus Center Concourse.

AP Laserphoto

SHE LIFTED A CAR — Angela Cavallo, a grandmother of two, poses with her son, Tony, right, and a visitor from the neighborhood, Johnny Edwards at her home in Lawrenceville, GA. Tony was knocked unconscious when the jack dropped the car he was repairing and it fell. She says prayer helped her lift the car as Johnny ran for help. Neighbors replaced the jack and pulled Tony out.

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Graduate student senate vote in president by acclamation

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at the University of Massachusetts voted 19 in favor with one abstention by acclamation to re-elect Jack A. Delmond as president and voted unanimously to elect Sanjive Dugal as vice president of the GSS, last night.

The decision to vote by acclimation was made by members on the basis that since Delmond and Dugal were running unopposed an election would be a waste of time and money. Last year the same pair ran unopposed and the election was held because of referendums, Delmond said.

Delmond, elected for his third year, said he planned to work for graduate student representation on the research council. Currently, there are no graduate students on the council.

"We are also trying to unionize teaching assistants (TAs) on the UMass campus, they are one of the only groups not covered by a union contract and are the first affected by budget cuts," Delmond said.

Delmond said he hoped to work on "external contacts," improve relations with the Massachusetts legislature, the board of trustees (UMass), and to reorganize contact with the Legal Services Office (LSO), which is presently functioning without the input of the GSS.

Dugal, working on his Ph.D. in food resource economics, said he will continue to devote a lot of time to unionizing the TAs and a GSS response to the Long Range Plan is forthcoming.

Delmond and Dugal agreed that this year was a success for the GSS, they were able to work together to attain their goals. The graduate forum, a series of lectures presented monthly by well known people, will begin this Sunday. The forum has received funding from the graduate school and will expose graduate students to subjects outside their own discipline, Delmond said.

This year the GSS sent five graduates led by Terry Szold, executive officer, to Washington D.C. to protest and lobby against the proposed budget cuts and for the guaranteed student loans. The trip was a success, Szold said last night.

Nominations closed for executive officer last night with Gregg Graham, Jim Wilson, and Barbara Baker running for the position. The GSS will vote on executive officer and treasurer on April 27. Paul Weiss, the current treasurer, is running unopposed.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt
Sanjive Dugal

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt
Jack Delmond

Governor's canidate Lakian supports higher education

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

The future of higher education in Massachusetts will depend on the implementation of a permanent, tax-based funding program, Republican gubernatorial candidate John Lakian said yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Lakian said his long range "funding mechanism" is in contrast to the proposed cigarette tax now being supported in the state legislature. This sales tax would help finance a $28 million higher education scholarship and loan program.

Lakian called the tax an "off the cuff" proposal stemming from more of the same election year rhetoric.

With present funding allocations being decided on a yearly basis, Lakian said, college presidents are forced to persist in lobbying the state legislature like "serfs begging their owners."

Lakian, an investment counselor from Westwood, said that as private colleges and universities become "prohibitively more expensive" in the 1980's, over half the student population will be moving into the state higher education system.

Continued on page 13

Lakian outlines the issues

By KEVIN BOWE
Collegian Staff

John Lakian, canidate for the Republician nomination for governor said his main concerns if elected are improving the financial situation of Massachusetts, fighting crime and improving the quality of life in the state.

"I will centrally computerize the state budget accounting system so we have instant access to the state's cash flow," he said during an hour and a half long news conference at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst yesterday.

Lakian, who was endorsed by the Republican State Convention for governor last month said the computer accounting system was necessary because the Commonwealth has no accurate count of the number of state employees.

"When we know exactly when, where, and how our tax dollars are being spent, we can intelligently isolate and cut the fat," Lakian said.

Lakian commented on other issues. He said the death penalty should be reinstuted to deter crime. Other societies do not need the death penatly because "their socties

Continued on page 13

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Spring Photo Recruitment Meeting

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"But my first year as an Engineer Lt., I've designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball dugouts to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry —you name it, I've supervised it.

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2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC

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Dieting outlined in SW play

FOOD FRIGHT

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Mocha rum cake, chocolate mousse, and creamy chocolate eclairs are just some of the foods which one should not be afraid to include in a daily diet because of the high calorie count, according to actresses in a play who performed last night at the Hampden Theater in Southwest.

Food Fright, scripted and performed by Barbara Harrington, a University of Massachusetts student and Susan Clement, a member of the Northampton Present Stage theater, was an appetizing account of the do's and don'ts of dieting. Harrington and Clement performed about 10 skits with the accompanying pianist Gisele Litalien.

The play opened up with Litalien singing "Food is the Mood," using lyrics like eating like a pig and bringing home the bacon, to set the right atmospheric conditions for the audience. Harrington and Clement then, proceeded to show the audience how media influences one's eating habits by bringing on "Shirley Shapely," a lifesize model to give the scoop on the stars and their inneundos about weight control.

Through the descriptions of various, dangerous diets — the Beverly Hill Diet and the Rita Hayworth Diet — Harrington and Clement try to point out that this path to dieting is a dangerous one. In another skit, they point out that even though to some people, dieting may mean a gain of self-control over one's body, it can get out of control when one becomes obsessed by the food one eats. The possibility of side effects like digestive disorders, loss of sexual desire and just plain physical exhaustion might take place if one maintains these diets for long lengths of time.

The best part of the play was realizing that everybody has this fear of being overweight at some time or another. Harrington and Clement relayed experiences that could have happened to any person in society. The important thing is that one should not feel guilty about eating food. When one sees a fat lady walking down the street, one shouldn't snicker or laugh but instead notice the proud way in which she carries her body. When one has a desire for some kind of fool, go out and buy something and share it with a friend, making the whole eating process a fun thing to do.

To view eating in this manner is a healthy way to live and that is why the audience seemed to enjoy this presentation so much. The acting was good and the theme was presented in a clear manner. The soft flow of the piano was just enough to create a relaxing effect upon the audience. The idea of sharing food makes one want to run home and share a Boston cream pie with a roommate.

Police arrest 1 on default warrant

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported yesterday an arrest on a default warrant, an incident of malicious destruction, and two acts of larceny over $100.

Mark D. Polin, 19, of Pierpont Dormitory in the Southwest residential Area, was arrested at 5:04 pm. Monday on a warrant issued by Hampshire District Court for default, police said. Police said their report did not indicate what the default was for.

In other areas, an act of malicious destruction was reported to police Monday when a 1976 tan Plymouth parked on Infirmary Way reportedly had received damage to the front grill, sometime over the weekend police said. The owner said he remembered reading an article in the *Collegian* where someone had been kicking cars near Brett Dormitory in the Central Residential Area and this prompted him to call them, police said.

The police are investigating the incident.

In an unrelated incident, police said the owner of a Plymouth parked in P-lot near Alumni Stadium reported two rear tires and rims stolen from the vehicle. The incident, reported on Monday, occurred sometime between Sunday April 4, and Monday, police said, but wasn't reported sooner because the owner hadn't seen the vehicle during that time period.

There are no suspects, police said.

Police said they received a report of clothing reportedly stolen from a room in Webster Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. The incident was reported Monday and included various types of clothing valued at $430, police said.

★Military

Continued from page 1

European movement because of his statements to the press since he has taken office.

"Everytime he opened his mouth you could hear the footsteps as another 10,000 joined the demonstrations," he said.

American government is "moving toward more hawkish standards on almost every conceivable issue," he said.

Although we are led to believe just the opposite, the United States actually has more nuclear warheads than the Soviet Union, Smith said. He added, however, that this does not necessarily mean the U.S. is militarily superior to the Soviets.

He said 20 large nuclear weapons would destroy England, and that less than one tenth of the Soviet arsenal would wipe out the United States. He said that since there are weapons in both countries to destroy the world many times over, there is no need to continue the arms buildup.

The reason the United States government is not considering a nuclear arms freeze is because they want to bargain from a position of strength, Smith said. He added that this attitude is not conducive to promoting world peace and stopping the arms movement.

He said nuclear war would probably be fought in Europe because most of the missiles of both countries are there. A European nuclear war between the Soviets and the United States would be, in Smith's words, a "theater nuclear war" in which the Europeans would be the actors and the United States would be the directors and the audience. The audience would eventually be forced to participate, he said.

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Newslines . . .

One arrested on default warrant

At 1:30 a.m. yesterday a Greenfield man was stopped for speeding by an Amherst policeman and subsequently arrested on a default warrant out of South Hadley.

Jose L. Pacheco, 24, of Greenfield, was stopped on North Pleasant Street by an officer radar-clocking the speed of motorists, and arrested after a routine police check revealed that there was a default warrant for speeding out of South Hadley on him. Pacheco was picked up by South Hadley police a short time after the arrest, Amherst police said.

In other police business, at 8 p.m. Monday the manager of an Amherst cinema called police to report a disturbance in progress at the cinema. The man causing the disturbance left when asked to do so by police. He later arrived at the Amherst police station, became abusive, refused to leave and was taken into protective custody.

— SUSAN RING

Speech on the computer age

A speech on "Being Human in the Computer Age" will be given by UMass Professor Michael A. Arbib tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Arbib will answer the question; "Will machines be intelligent?" The talk is the last in the Chancellor's Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Historian to speak

Local historian Jim Smith will speak tomorrow night on "Blacks in Amherst, 1728-1880" at a meeting of the Amherst Historical Society at 7:30 in the Burnett Gallery of the Jones Library. A question and answer session will follow the speech, which is free and open to the public.

Course on karate offered

Kimo Wall, a sixth degree black belt with over 30 years of experience in karate, will offer a special course on basic Okinawan weapons for the remainder of the semester. The first meeting will be held April 19 in the North Physical Education Building Room 153 and all interested pesons are welcome to attend.

UMass will host New England collegiate radio convention

Representatives of college radio stations throughout New England will descend upon the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus this weekend as WMUA-FM and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System sponsor the New England Collegiate Radio Convention.

The convention, which will be held Friday and Saturday, will feature a variety of workshops such as station marketing management, demographics and programming.

The goal of the convention is to network New England college radio.

Heidi Christensen, WMUA station manager, said "the grandiose lecture format found at large national conventions" is being carefully avoided. She said the "ask the expert" approach is being put aside in favor of discussions and information sharing. Discussion leaders will be drawn from the professional sector as well as several of the participating college representatives.

The convention is financed in part by grants received from the UMass Student Government Association, the Arts Council and the Dean of Students.

Walk-in registrations will be accepted. The registration fee is $14 and can be paid on the ninth floor of Campus Center from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The fee includes all workshops, banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and closing brunch at 1 p.m. Sunday.

—MIKE MAHONEY

Karate demonstration

There will be a demonstration of karate and kobudo Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts. The demonstration will be free and open to the public.

Tip O'Neill and Lt. Gov. O'Neill to speak at education rally

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and his son, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III, will speak at a rally for education at noon today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Both O'Neills are seeking election this November, with the Speaker seeking re-election to his House seat, and the younger O'Neill running for governor.

Speaker O'Neill will discuss education on the federal level, and the lieutenant governor will speak on state education policy.

The event, arranged by Students Advocating Financial Aid and the University of Massachusetts Democratic Student Association, is free and open to the public.

Federal fraud witness found dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A witness in a federal fraud probe was found shot to death in an alley yesterday, one day after she was abducted from a rooftop garage by a gunman who killed three CBS employees when they tried to help her.

Police also said a friend and co-worker of the dead woman had been missing for more than three months and was possibly a fifth victim of the killer.

The dead woman, Margaret Barbera, 34, of Queens, and the missing woman, Jenny Sue Chin, 46, of Teaneck, N.J., both worked at the Candor Diamond Corp. at 15 W. 45th St. in Manhattan. The firm, owned by Irwin Margolies of Scarsdale, was forced into bankruptcy last year.

In a court deposition filed last November, Margolies' lawyer, Henry Oestereicher, said Margolies owned four pistols and had once threated to "kill her (Miss Barbera) or break every bone in her body."

Police spokesman Lou Roesman said he did not know if Margolies was considered a suspect at this time.

Miss Barbera's body was found Tuesday morning face down in a lower Manhattan alley with a gunshot wound to the back of her head. Police said she had been abducted in a van from the West Side parking lot where the CBS employees were chased down and executed one by one Monday evening.

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BILLY GRAHAM

The Man Behind the Message

Away from the limelight with the world's best known evangelist.

From the glass towers of Manhattan to native villages in Nigeria, people of all ages and every walk of life come to hear Billy Graham. For more than thirty years he and his team have preached face-to-face to nearly 100 million people, with hundreds of millions more receiving his message through television, radio, and films. 1,100,000 attended the closing session of his Seoul, Korea Crusade, one of the largest gatherings of its kind in history of Christianity. Why do they come? Who is this man?

Growing up on his father's dairy farm during the Great Depression, Billy Graham had no inkling that he would becme the world's best known evangelist. His parents were deeply comitted Christians, but "Billy Frank" was not particularly religious and was thinking of becoming a professional baseball player. Then, at age 16, he took the step he now asks other people around the world to take; he accepted Christ as Lord of his life. A few years later while attending Bible College he sensed the call to preach. It was perhaps the most difficult decision of Billy's life for it meant being willing to go anywhere for God at any time. Then, too, he had reservations about some aspects of evangelism, particularly an emphasis on emotionalism and the prevailing view fostered by the film "Elmer Gantry" that some evangelists were in the ministry for financial gain. But after much prayer he said yes, and the most widely publicized evangelistic ministry of our time was born.

Bible College had given Billy a solid foundation in the Scriptures but he was then, as he is now, an avid reader and enthusiastic learner, and the added academic background to his Biblical knowledge by enrolling at prestigious Wheaton College in Illinois. Wheaton gave him more than an education, it was there that Billy fell in love - at first sight, he says - with a beautiful fellow student, Ruth McCue Bell, daughter of a missionary surgeon in China. Ruth had many other admirers but there was something special about the tall, serious young preacher from North Carolina, and in 1943 they were married. After graduating from college, Billy joined "Youth for Christ," an organization designed to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to youth and servicemen during the World War II. With "Youth for Christ" he preached across the United States and Europe, steadily emerging as an evangelist.

In 1949 he conducted such a meeting in Los Angeles and with this he unknowingly set in motion the events that would make him famous. The Los Angeles meetings opened in September, scheduled to run for three weeks. Eight weeks later they came to a triumphant conclusion. It was generally agreed that there had been nothing like the crowds that flowed into the tent at the corner of Washington Blvd. and Hill Street since Billy Sunday's New York Crusade three decades earlier.

The Los Angeles Examiner gave the meetings banner headlines which were picked up by other papers across the country as well as by the Associated Press. Sparked by Los Angeles, a very successful Boston meeting followed and invitations began coming to Billy from cities across the country and the world.

Today Billy Graham is perhaps at the height of his ministry. An international Christian leader, he is the

Billy Graham at Cambridge England

confidant of royalty and presidents, yet the comforter of the poor, the oppressed, the prisoner and the unknown. Famous people have come to Christ because of his ministry, as have multitudes of not-so-famous men, women and young people who have recognized in Billy's message the answer to their own deepest and often unexpressed needs. His ministry and influence have been recognized by a broad spectrum of the religious community. The American Jewish Committee honored Billy with its first Interreligious Award. Many of the public meetings during his tour of Poland were hosted by Roman Catholic churches and cathedrals. The Most Reverend Robert Runcie, 102nd Archbishop of Canterbury, invited Billy to his enthronement at Canterbury Cathedral in express appreciation of Billy's impact on his life and ministry. The Gallup Poll finds Billy Graham year after year among the top ten of the world's most admired men. He has preached in crusades on every continent and in almost every major country on earth. At an age when most men begin gearing down for retirement, this man presses vigorously ahead in a work that takes him hundreds of thousands of grueling miles around the globe each year.

Billy Graham goes "home" to a small town in the mountains of North Carolina where he and his wife live. At home, the Grahams attend the local Presbyterian church where Mrs. Graham is a member. Billy is an ordained Baptist minister but he frequently attends churches of other denominations in his travels. The Grahams, who are often away, still find time to be active in their hometown affairs; they have many local friends, and everybody knows them.

Billy and Ruth Graham are parents of five children and grandparents of fifteen. Muhammad Ali, a recent visitor, best describes Billy's life away from the limelight: "I thought he'd live on a thousand acre farm, but (with Billy driving) we drove up to this house made of logs. No mansion with crystal chandeliers and gold carpets, but the kind of house a man of God would live in."

This is an advertisement for Billy Graham

Billy Graham at Cambridge England

Seven Campus Tour

When the New England Billy Graham Crusade is held this spring, it will not be limited to one city or one week of meetings. Instead, it will involve many cities and universities throughout the New England States. Beginning in April, Billy Graham will give evangelistic lectures at seven New England colleges and universities; and, during April and May, seven major New England cities will hold Crusade meetings before the Crusade in Boston, Massachusetts, May 30 through June 6 at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

After the original Planning Committee made clear to Dr. Graham that the invitation to New England included a unique sweep of college campuses, 17 formal invitations were received from colleges and universities across New England. While the number of lectures had to be limited to a few campuses, eight actual lectures have been scheduled with Billy Graham speaking at Northeastern University in Boston on April 15; University of Massachusetts in Amherst on April 16; Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, on April 19; at the Harvard-Kennedy School of Government in Cambridge on April 20; Harvard University in Cambridge on April 21; Boston College in Boston on April 22; Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) in Cambridge on April 28; and at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire on May 26.

The lectures are the result of invitations by student groups on the campuses. The foremost criteria was the commitment and coalition of the Christian community on campuses that issued the invitation. Dr. Graham desires for his ministry to complement what is happening on campus already, where it will be a constructive part of an ongoing ministry.

When Dr. Graham addresses the seven major New England college campuses, his approach will reflect the milieu and mindset of these potential future leaders of our country, Crusade officials explained. Because of the climate in the academic institutions, the evangelistic mesage will be tailored to reach the students.

"It's more the idea of free inquiry, where Dr. Graham presents what we know and believe to be the truth, and invites students to consider it and respond to it. So, it is just a free exchange of ideas. That's what we're shooting for. Dr. Graham and the General Committee felt that students need a direct approach, a one-on-one encounter with him", according to Greg Strand, Collegaite Coordinator for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

In this evangelistic lecture format, Dr. Graham will not be offering the conventional invitation to come forward that he does for the city Crusades; rather, he will present a challenge for students and faculty to seriously consider the message especially in view of current world situations and nuclear tension.

Thomas Hawkes, Assistant Collegiate Coordinator stated about the collegiate campus, "It's a different place. There are different people who have different ways of responding. Students are much more critical and cynical, and less church-oriented than people who attend the city Crusade, They won't respond as well to those things in a typical Crusade setting, that are geared to people who are familiar with the church." Strand added, "What Dr. Graham wants to do is make sure that people understand what the Gospel really says and that they have an opportunity to respond in a way that is not threatening. His purpose in coming to New England campuses is to serve and help students and faculty by clearly communicating the Gospel of Christ, of hope, and of peace."

Billy Graham Invited to Address Peace Conference In Moscow

Billy Graham has just accepted an invitation to proclaim the Gospel and to address a conference of religious leaders in Moscow in early May, 1982. Prior to his Moscow trip he will be speaking on the same topic on university campuses across New England.

He has been invited by Patriarch Pimen of Moscow to attend a worship service on May 9 at an Orthodox Cathedral in Moscow and to proclaim the Gospel to the congregation during the morning liturgy while extending fraternal greetings.

At the evening service Dr. Graham will be preaching at the Moscow Baptist Church, which has 5,500 members.

On Tuesday, May 11, Billy Graham will address a conference convened by Patriarch Pimen. International religious leaders representing many major religions will be there; it is not just a conference of Christian leaders. He will be attending the conference as an observer. Dr. Graham will be speaking from the Bible on the Christian's understanding of peace in a nuclear age. The official title of the conference is "World Conference: Religious Workers for Saving the Sacred Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe."

In a recent news release Dr. Graham said, "It is my sincere prayer that this visit will make at least a small contribution to better understanding between the peoples of the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries of the world. We trade with each other, we have cultural exchanges, and we have continued political negotiations in spite of our differences. I think it is now time that we move into a spiritual dimension as well. My purpose in going to the Soviet Union is spiritual, and it is not my intention to become involved in political or ideological issues."

This an advertisement for Billy Graham.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

The Ombudsboard is a diversion from the basic issues

To the Editor:

The *Collegian* erroneously gave my endorsement in an article today to an ombudsboard created by the board of editors last night by quoting me out of context.

As a staff member who had to resign her position as Women's Editor of the *Collegian* to gain access to the editorial/opinion pages to expose a sexist attitude in a *Collegian* news story, I see the ombudsboard as a diversion from the two basic issues involved in my forced resignation.

One, that it is in the interest of the *Collegian* and the community that every staff and board member have access to the editorial/opion page for responsible criticism of a substantive issue to the public.

And two, that it is in the best interest of the *Collegian* and the community that the Women's Department be allowed to expose sexism in the *Collegian* as well as in the community. If this function is denied, male bias in the news will not be overcome. The Women's Department of the *Collegian* was created in 1977 in response to charges of sexism from *Collegian* staff and the UMass community.

The events of the last few days prove the *Collegian* management's commitment is to maintain a false image of the ideals of the paper, rather than actually examine their own biases and weaknesses that are apparent to readers every day.

Tonight, the *Collegian* staff has the opportunity to overturn the decision of the board and promote responsible journalism.

Kelly Malley
Amherst

Editorial lacks understanding of present political dilemmas

To the Editor:

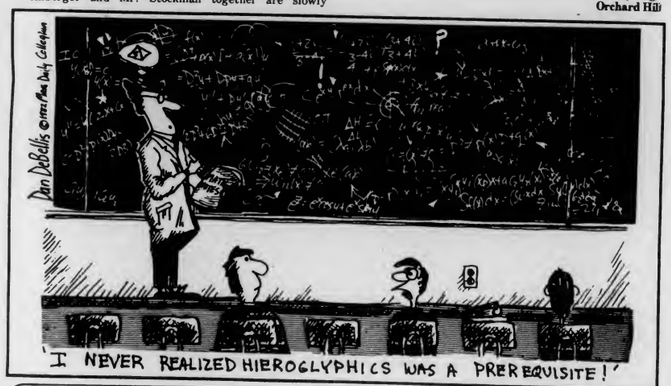
My letter is in response to an article which appeared in Monday's *Collegian* entitled, "Smile!, We've made Ronnie Reagan," written by Dave McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy truly outdid himself in a satirical anecdote of our executive branch's power elite and it certainly warrants some feedback. Aside from the fact that the story had no basis in reality, it was also written in very poor taste. The dissent and helplessness of Dave and his followers rings out loudly in his liberal diatribe and, like so many other editorials previously published, it lacks comprehensive understanding of the present intriguing political dilemmas.

In his article Dave criticized President Reagan for an occasional mistatement and for having been an actor (six times elected president of the Screen Actors Guild), but he failed to mention the President's time spent as Governor of California. Regardless of the President's infrequent mistakes, the Reagan team is top-flight. Mr. Haig, Mr. Weinberger and Mr. Stockman together are slowly stabilizing Africa and Eastern Europe and the U.S. is backing a civilian-junta government in El Salvador.

For the second month in a row, the Consumer Price Index has dropped by 1.7 percent. Unfortunately, because of bracket creep and an expanding Social Security tax base, some people will experience a tax increase instead of the ten percent tax cut implemented by Mr. Reagan. This increase is made possible by a reluctant Democratic controlled house, who wouldn't mind watching the Republicans bomb, so they could regain control in the Senate.

Statements attacking the authority are good for balance, but sarcasm and ridicule of prominent figures (James Brady), especially when they are taking necessary steps is unprofessional and should have appeared on a "Fantasy" page.

Barnaby Page
Orchard Hill



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Some drivers endanger others

To the Editor:

I am constantly amazed at the attitude of people like Vivek Paul (April 8) who recently expressed his displeasure with the Amherst Police Dept. The cause? For doing their job which includes insuring the safety of drivers and pedestrians in Amherst. It is my opinion that, as he states, "driving at 35 mph on a dark rainy night on an Amherst road with a posted speed limit of 30 mph and with virtually no traffic" is not only obviously an "illegal" act, but under these conditions it is also a potentially hazardous one. Under these conditions visibility is obviously hindered and it is vital that a driver be alert and sensitive to what is going on around her/him.

Why do I write this, you may be wondering? I was hit by a car under somewhat similar weather conditions over a year ago and it was an experience which changed my whole life; and I expect that of the driver. For me, being in a hospital when I expected to be in classes was quite traumatic. Being injured and having to rearrange your way of living either permanently or temporarily can be devastating. I don't expect there are many people who'd feel good about having been responsible for such an "inconvenience."

It is my opinion that it is people with an attitude like Vivek Paul's who endanger others and should not be allowed on the roads. So if I were you Mr/Ms. Paul, I wouldn't be angry at the police dept. for doing their job, instead I'd be angry with myself for the potential danger you put yourself and others in. Think about it.

Andrea Fox
Amherst

The rehabilitation of a terrorist

The Reagan Administration seems to have a short memory. Since becoming a major political figure, the man who was as of past weeks characterized as a "pathological killer" (N.Y. *Times*) is now pardoned because he "denied the rough stuff." (Boston *Globe*) According to U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Dean Hinton, Roberto D'Abusson should be "...judges on his actions and performance and not on his past."

This past includes such actions as an aborted coup attempt (ideal preparation for a future "parlamentarian"), the suspected assasination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, and the establishment of the F.A.N., one of Salvadors right wing death squads.

The sudden amnesia on the part of the Reagan Administration is part of a larger effort to legitimate the new government in El Salvador. The press has contributed by portraying the elections as an open and representative process: a "victory" for democracy. Yet just a week before the press asserted that elections in an atmosphere of violence could not be truly democratic. What has really changed in this week?

The sudden amnesia on the part of the Reagan Administration is part of a larger effort to legitimate the new government in El Salvador.

The press is now saying that the long lines at the polls on March 28 prove that El Salvador is suddenly an example of "democracy at work." This claim is made despite the fact that the elections took place in a climate of fear, brought on by threats, assasination attempts, and other forms of coercion and violence. One of the institutionalized forms of coercion was the stamping of ID's at the polls. These identification cards are necessary in all aspects of daily life: to move about, to shop, to receive medical care, pay or employment. Thus, any official or private citizen can easily discern who has voted, or more importantly, who has not voted. Those who did not vote fear being subject to violence as well as losing the ability to function in daily life. ORDEN, the largest of the para-military groups, is made up of many petty-officials, and off-duty soldiers responsible for checking these cards on a day to day basis. The sense of fear is further exacerbated by the military presence on every streetcorner, in every marketplace, and in front of every polling station.

Furthermore, the Administration and the American press, in portraying the elections as free, fails to examine several important reasons for the turnout. Long lines, without any further analysis, convince the press that these elections genuinely represent popular will. In order to evaluate the significance of the elections, however, other factors must be examined. For instance, there is pervasive censorship in El Salvador. The government controls access to all media, including television, radio and newspapers, in the areas under its authority. Information concerning opposition strategies, international diplomacy and government machinations is kept from most of the population. Indeed, Americans have more access to this kind of information than most Salvadoreans.

Americans have always considered an informed population and a media unimpeded by censorship to be essential components of a real democratic process. Yet, the Administration seems to forget this principle when it conflicts with American foreign policy "imperatives."

Finally, the El Salvadorean vote must be considered a vote for peace; an attempt by the people to simply say something. Because of the pervasive coercion and censorship, the election cannot be considered a legitimation of a particular candidate or a rejection of the guerillas. With over 33,000 dead in less than three years, people are exhausted by violence and the continuous struggle for survival. They thus viewed the election as a chance to express their desire for change; for an end to the destruction and terror. The tragedy is that, as a result of their action, the violence is bound to increase.

The New York *Times* reported that 14 percent of the voters cast blank ballots, and that Duarte admitted that the guerrillas would have polled 15-20 percent had it been possible for them to participate. In addition, many of the 30 percent not voting were probably boycotting the elections in support of the guerrillas. This alone shows that the election in El Salvador could not result in a representative government. Elections excluding a group with such strong support (or any group for that matter) can have no legitimacy.

The question then is why the opposition didn't participate. Here again we must return to the problem of widespread violence and coercion. Had any representatives attempted to run for office, they would have been required to lay down their weapons, providing the right wing para-military squads a marvelous opportunity for target practice. For example, the previous leader of the opposition forces died at the hands of D'Aubusson's gunmen when he returned to the country to work legally with the Salvadorean people. In addition, the government censored press would have been closed to the guerrillas; the combination of lack of media coverage and assasination attempts against them would have made it impossible to campaign. This is especially clear when we consider that threats of violence kept Duarte out of the countryside, and D'Abusson's campaign was extremely well financed thanks to the help of wealthy Miami "expatriots" and indigenous oligarchs. If we are looking for a solution including all of the people, we need to remember that, while the guerrillas have a standing offer to negotiate with the Duarte regime, the possibility of negotiations and participation of the opposition forces in the political process is now severly compromised. For, when D'Abusson, the dominant figure in the new government, was asked how he would deal with the guerrillas and the guerilla controlled areas he replied, "Napalm is indispensible."

Had any representative attempted to run for office, they would have been required to lay down their weapons, providing the right wing paramilitary squads a marvelous opportunity for target practice.

Madeline Janis and Sam Mahlau are members of the Central American Solidarity Committee of Amherst College. A version of this appeared in the Amherst Student.

Fight for Freedom

Have you seen the headlines for the Moonies' latest campaign: "No More Free Sex"? If you haven't, you probably don't come on campus much, because for the past few weeks the Campus Center/Student Union has been literally saturated with this anti-sexual slogan.

To their credit and regardless of what you think of them, the Moonies (a.k.a. CARP) are a sincere and hard-working group of people. When they take up a cause, they really do it up and they aggressively publicize their positions on various issues. Their latest efforts on behalf of opposing the "sexual revolution" are no different.

They've put up posters, held discussions, and handed out leaflets bemoaning the emptiness and alienation of sexual liberation. If you've walked through the Student

Jackson Katz

Union Building in the past few weeks, chances are you've been approached by one distributing a leaflet entitled "How free is 'free sex'?" The Campus Center Coffee Shop has also been a favorite target of their publicity effort, with several Moonies carrying signs and discussing the issue with students. They even wear tee-shirts with the slogan "No More Free Sex" on the front and "True Love Does Exist" on the back.

Why are the Moonies taking up this issue now? In the last few months, they have concentrated their efforts on supporting Solidarity in Poland and urging students to support massive U.S. military aid to the ruling right in El Salvador. And isn't the "sexual revolution" old news? Why are the Moonies only now choosing to decry sexual freedom?

Whatever the motives of the Unification Church leadership in promoting this campaign, the phenomenon of increased anti-sexual propaganda in times of economic depression and political instability certainly has historical precedents. In Germany in the late 1920's, and through the 1930's, the Nazis conducted a well-planned anti-sexual campaign to instill in the masses an attitude of sexual fear and repression — which was used to pave the way for the lower middle class's acceptance of an ultra-right, authoritarian political leadership.

In his book *The Mass Psychology of Facism*, Wilhelm Reich articulately explains how the suppression of sexuality — specifically female and adolescent sexuality — plays a major role in the rise of reactionary right, fascist political structures (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines political reaction as a "tendency toward a former and usually outmoded political or social order or policy" i.e. opposing progress). The primary mechanism through which the repression of sexuality is used to support right-wing politics originates in the make-up of the traditional nuclear family. It is Reich's view that the primary function of the traditional family is to control female and adolescent sexuality. He says that the male-dominated, authoritarian family reproduces itself in the political organization of society — hence a strong authoritarian family paves the way for a strong authoritarian government. The "Fuhrer" is society's authoritarian father.

The New Right political movement in this country also has numerous characteristics analogous to the National Socialist (Nazi) movement in post-World War 1 Germany. Most clearly viewed as a reactionary backlash against the progress of the recent Women's Movement, the Civil Rights Movement, and the general radical undermining of traditional authority in the 1960's and 1970's, the New Right's social agenda is overtly anti-sexual. Opposition to legal abortion is only one of their issues along with opposition to sex education, contraceptive access of young people, pre-marital sex, homosexuality, easy divorce, etc. Like the Nazis, the New Right is spending millions of dollars attempting to stem the tide of sexual progress.

Although the Moonies and the New Right have different (but often overlapping) agendas for social change, the tactic they're both using is one that people concerned with sexual freedom and progress must deal with. Through clever campaigns such as "No More Free Sex" they are attempting to exploit the insecurities and unfulfilled expectations that promises of a "sexual revolution" have given today's younger generations.

For people who don't want to regress with right-wing social policies and instead want to move through the eighties continuing the never-ending sexual revolution, the response is clear. We have to emphasize that there is not nor has there ever been such a thing as "free sex". Sexuality is an enormously complex aspect of human personality. Reducting it to false dichotomies such as morality vs. immorality or playing on people's sexual fears and problems is a reactionary right strategy.

We have to answer this backlash and those sexual "counter-revolutionaries" by fighting for sexual freedom and reaffirming that with all its problems and it's growing pains, the ongoing "sexual revolution" is ulitmately a revolutionary attempt at achieving real human freedom.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

What is going on here? Plenty.

Well, the traveling circus more commonly known as the 1982 Student Government Association presidential elections has taken down it's tents and moved onward. And make no mistake about it, this year's version was one hell of a circus, staying in town for an extended run of thirty days.

We started with seven candidates, and by the time it ended, we went through three days of balloting, two elections, one recount (not including several shift in vote totals), one administrative withdrawl (retrocative), one judicial hearing because of it, and one administrative reinstatement (retroactive). When you put on a show like this, there's only one way you can end it, in a April blizzard. Yep, there's no doubt about it. For fun, thrills, and excitement, this years election had it all.

The problem is, the circus analogy doesn't end there. As kids, we would go to the circus to see magicians, jugglers, trapeze artists, and all sorts of other seemingly mystical arts. We would watch the show, seeing the performers work their craft, but we would never really understand how they did it before our very eyes. That's pretty much how this election went.

Even faithful readers of the *Collegian* had trouble determining exactly what was going on with the election. The easiest way to deal with it was to call it a "typical SGA election — full of backbiting, petty wimpering, and above all, confusion." But the "confusion" really boils down to a number of questions, frequently asked by many students who read or hear about what happened and have trouble putting the pieces together. Some of the questions deserve straight answers, something that was in short supply throughout the whole campaign.

- *Is Jim Murphy a student, or what?*

On February 2nd, Health Services initiated the paperwork for an unpaid health bill, with a withdrawl to be effective on February 19th. For reasons yet to be determined, the bill was not processed by Whitmore until March 8th, coincidentally (?) the first day of the elections. At 12:31 p.m. that day, Murphy was withdrawn retroactively to February 19th. Murphy first learned of the bill around midnight that night, when Paul Dorney, working on behalf of Robinson/Ashman, another candidacy, filed an injunction. The injunction said that since Murphy had not paid the bill and was withdrawn, he was not a student, and therefore not eligible to run. That brought on the judicial hearing, where the mess was somewhat straightened out. (More on that later.)

- *If the judicial hearing only concerned Murphy's status as a student, why did it drag on for so long?*

The prosecution presented only one piece of evidence, a memo from the Registrar, Ralph Jones, that said Murphy "was withdrawn on February 19, 1982, and reinstated March 9, 1982. He is thus in good standing as of the 9th." Conspicuously absent is the word "retroactively", which changes the meaning of the document. Domey attempted to withdraw his case because the evidence "showed a lack of cooperation from Jones."

- *Why did the Registrar, asked to give a simple ruling on a procedural matter dealing solely with his office, need to consult the "third floor of Whitmore" (the offices of top administrators) before issuing that ruling?*

Good question. You'll have to ask the Registrar about that one.

- *What was the special assistant to the director of housing, student Craig Sherwood, doing viewing computer terminals concerning Murphy's status in Whitmore during the evening when the building was officially closed?*

That's a good question, too. Ask Sherwood the next time you see him.

In fact, there are lots of good questions that can be asked. What's botherng many students, though, is a fifth question:

- *What's going on that we don't know about?*

In my opinion, plenty.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

HANGAR ONE

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★ Education

Continued from page 5

With permanent, long range funding, Lakian said, academic standards at state universities such as UMass would be raised to a degree of excellence that would be competitive on a national level. He cited the success attained by the University of California at Berkley in implementing a similar funding system based on petroleum taxes.

"You must look at the entire tax structure then look back at other revenue sources," Lakian said.

The better facilities and faculty at state universities resulting from his program, Lakian said, should be open to as large a percent of the qualified, student population as possible.

Concerning the recent cuts in financial aid proposed by the Reagan administration, Lakian said, "the state has to provide students with a way of paying for higher education."

Lakian said he would not comment on the stoppage of grants given to students because he hasn't looked at that aspect of financial aid yet. He did say, however, that all student loans sponsored by the federal government should be based on "real need."

There should be standards developed, Lakian said, that would deny aid to those students who can actually well-afford their educations or are fraudulently using loans for private purchases.

★ Issues

Continued from page 5

are not as violent as ours," Lakian said.

Lakian said he does not favor new gun control laws because if the state "enforces the ones we have now" a great deal of the crime commited with guns today would decrease, he said.

Lakian, who has loaned or has given over $60,000 to his campaign committee is opposed to public financing of political campaigns.

"Public financing of campaigns retards the democratic process. It deters private sector people from running for office," he said.

Political Action Committees and individuals should not be limited in the amount of money they can give a canidate he said.

Lakian said he felt the biggest asset he posseses over the other gubernatorial canidates is the new ideas he brings from outside of the government.

"One can't help but have a new perspective coming from the business community," he said.

Lakian said the long term solution for cities and towns to cope with the spending limits of Proposition 2½ is to allow them to impose local taxes on such things as motel/hotel guests.

"There is no reason for local governments to come begging to the state every year for more local aid," Lakian said.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

A seminar entitled "News Reporting" will be held tomorrow night from 6:30 to 8 in Campus Center rm. 803. It will be taught by News Editor Ed Levine and Managing Editor Steve Semple and all reporters should attend. There is always room for improvement!! Any questions call Eileen Galligan at 545-3500.

Distinguished Visitors Program presents

John Dean and Bob Woodward
Thursday, April 22
FAC

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Arts

LESTER BOWIE
The Great Pretender
(ECM Records)

FREDDIE HUBBARD
Ride Like The Wind
(Elektra-Musician Records)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

In these two new albums, Lester Bowie and Freddie Hubbard span the extremes of modern jazz. Bowie (no relation to Ziggy Stardust) is usually known for his interpretations of free jazz (music with no pre-set score or pattern and usually made up on improvisation and spontaneous interpretation) and Hubbard, an intensely prolific studio musician who is usually identified with pop-blues oriented jazz.

Both Bowie and Hubbard have been playing jazz trumpet for at least 20 years. It is interesting to hear what divergent paths they have taken with their careers.

Bowie's new album on the German based ECM Label (the same company that records Pat Metheny) soars to high levels of inspiration in its feeling for some of its music, but it also bottoms out in fits of self-indulgence.

In the 16-minute title cut of the old Big Bopper hit of the 1950's, he is most effective in punching out the melody on his horn but losses it when, instead of re-interpreting the theme in new directions, he and baritone saxaphone player Hamiet Bluiett collapse into an irritating cacophonious mess that sounds like Doc Severinson warming up between commercials on the tonight show. However, Doc usually knows what key he is playing in (drunk or sober). Sometimes Bowie doesn't even play recognizable notes.

Another thing silly about this album is the pitiful attempt at singing made by vocalists Fontella Bass and David Peaston during a slow spot in "Pretender."

As for the other tracks on this album, Bowie shows flair with "Rios Negroes" and "Rose Drop" (the first two cuts on side B) but loses something in a silly and unnecessary cartoon of the old "Howdy Doody Theme." Their version belongs more as background for the original Saturday Night Live's - "Ricky Rat" skit than anything else.

Although never intended as a chartbuster along the lines of *Journey* or *Styz*, this quirky album will no doubt please fans of the free jazz genre, but the complicated joys, qualities and defeats will probably fall silent on the tone deaf ears of the moniacal hoardes of the modern pop wasteland.

Hubbard's new album, on the other hand, should be infinitely more successful, commercially. His *Ride Like the Wind* is one of a dozen or so new albums on the exciting, new Elektra-Musician Jazz series and it is quite effective in mixing traditional jazz with modern pop music.

In his versions, songs like Kenny Loggins' "This Is It" and Joe Zawinul's "Birdland" pack an exciting new punch due to an excellent horn by Hubbard and the tight back-up of a highly professional group of 30 or so musicians who enter in and out of the music.

Unlike Bowie's loose style of spontaneous interpretation, Hubbard relies heavily on Allyn Ferguson's hot scoring. With such a large group, control is imperative and it is achieved here. However, it does not go totally pop and it still maintains a jazz context.

This group is so successful in fact, that they even make Christopher Cross sound good. In their title track, the usually tedious "Ride Like the Wind," they eliminate Cross' irritating mumblings and ramblings and take the melody to its limits and beyond.

Along with these pop interpretations, some original numbers like "Two Moods for Freddie" should do much to span the gap separating some of the divergent groups that might want to buy this album (pop-rock fans on one hand and free jazz enthusiasts on the other).

You won't have to work hard to understand this album nor will you have to pretend to like it to please others around you. It's a fun album and what's more, an excellent introduction to an uneven but often intoxicating brand of music.

Photo courtesy of Elektra/Musician

Jazz trumpeter, Freddie Hubbard and friend.

Photo by Kaz Tsuruta

Greg Kihn Band (L-R) Steve Wright, Larry Lynch, Greg Kihn, Gary Phillips, Dave Carpender.

KIHNTINUED
Greg Kihn Band
Berserkley Records

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Greg Kihn has been stumbling around on vinyl for quite awhile now (this is his seventh LP) churning out a brand of tasty, though somewhat limp, West Coast pop-rock. Heaven knows he tries hard, and *Kihntinued* (icky pun, Greg) is doubtlessly slotted as the LP that will catapult him into that never-never land of commercial success. The band is a bit tighter, Matt Kaufman's production more polished, even the art-deco cover has a distinctly *contemporary* feel to it. But no dice Greg. It doesn't quite make the mark.

The material is what does him in. Despite a nifty cover of the Jackie Wilson standard "Higher and Higher," the rest is, to be blunt, pretty trashy. Kihn's singing is pleasant, though he has no range to speak of. It's just that the darn song list reads like the cast of some inane morality play: "Dedication," "Testify," "Family." Sound pretty trite? You should hear them all the way through. Ennui city.

If there existed a Grammy for the hardest working amateur, Greg Kihn would take it hands down. But you can beleive *Kihntinued* will be cropping up in the bargain bins next to *Sha Na Na's Greatest* in no time at all.

Comedy at Blue Wall

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

The winner of last evening's amateur night at the Blue Wall (still unknown at presstime) will perform tonight with the national touring company of "Catch a Rising Star." Again at the Blue Wall, tonight's show should prove to be most entertaining. This kind of show is always a crowd pleaser. In addition to the college act, three comedians and an emcee will perform. The company's talent pool is constantly changing and, again, at presstime, who will appear is not known; But among those performers appearing at recent dates have been Steve Mittleman, J.J. Wall, Michael Cain, Hiram Kasten and Marjorie Gross. There is also a strong possibility that Richard Belzer will appear as the master of ceremonies, which would be a real treat. Belzer should be known to most UMass students for his work in television and film (He had leading roles in *The Groove Tube* and *Fame*).

Some of the world's greatest comedians have appeared with "Catch a Rising Star." Such notables as Robert Klein, Andy Kaufman, David Brenner, Rodney Dangerfield, Robin Williams and Freddie Prinze got their starts trying out material with the troupe.

The show starts at 9:30 and the admission is two dollars. One warning though: audience members sitting in the front rows will invariably get showered with insults and possible humiliation.

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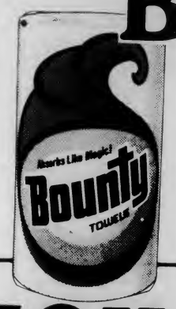

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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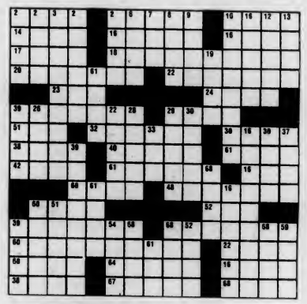
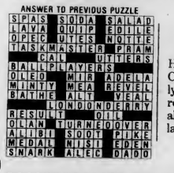
ACROSS
1 Points of convergence
5 Cut drastically, as prices
10 Hassock
14 Nerve-cell process
15 Place to "wive it wealthily"
16 Upgo
17 Peewee
18 Not trained
20 Gentry member
22 Closet gadgets
23 Jardiniere
24 Misdoes
25 Poker holding
29 Leporid
31 —— excellence
32 Breeze
34 Weller and namesakes
38 At any time
40 Symbolic material
41 Area meas.
42 Relinquish
43 Gift
45 Rossini aria, "—— voce poco fa..."
46 "... beauty is —— forever"
48 Moving suddenly
50 Part of a wall
52 Away
53 Practice magic
56 Airport aides
60 Solemn charge
62 Metric weight
63 Cars of yore
64 Musical leap
65 Chemical ending
66 Deer's tail
67 Acknowledge
68 Start over

DOWN
1 Transit unit
2 The Amu Darya
3 Subdued
4 Alternately
5 Stimulate
6 Highway sector
7 Commercials
8 Whatever
9 Certain fence
10 Ongo
11 Texas athlete
12 Customers
13 T-men
19 Corker
21 Don Juan's mother
25 Oil cartel
26 Macadamize
27 Righthand page
28 Atomize
29 Used hoopla
30 Sports place
33 Holbrook of the stage
35 Historic region of SW France
36 Neighbor of Wisc.
37 Hold-up
39 Calibrate again
44 City on the Hudson
47 Soup du ——
49 Best bib and ——
50 Twelve: Prefix
51 Delicious pear
53 Sedans
54 Tabula —— (clean slate)
55 List-ender, for short
56 —— speak
57 Be aware of
58 Walk, in a way
59 Concert feature
61 Neighbor of Ken



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Sunny and windy today. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Clear tonight. Lows mostly in the 30s. Sunny tomorrow with highs in the 50s along the coast and 60s inland.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Tacos
Cheese Ravioli

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
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11:15 - 12:00	Blondie — Yes, Folks once again she's eating to the beat
12:00 - 1:00	Jazz With Spyro Gyra — The Musicians and their Music
1:00 - 2:00	Jimi plays Berkeley — Can't get enough of this tape either

Louis Lyons, 1918 graduate dies

University of Massachusetts graduate Louis Martin Lyons, one of the nation's foremost journalists whose career encompassed the fields of newspapers and television-radio, died Sunday at Harvard University's Stillman Infirmary of lymphoma after an illness of several months.

Born in Dorchester, Lyons attended public schools and graduated from Norwell High School in 1913. Lyons was the first student to go on to college from Norwell High and in 1918, received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

After a seven-month stint in the Army following graduation, Lyons began working for the *Boston Globe*. After one year at the *Globe*, Lyons returned to the Pioneer Valley and served as the supervisor of correspondence courses and editor of agricultural bulletins for Massachusetts Agricultural College for three years.

Lyons worked for the *Springfield Republican* for two years and returned to the *Globe* in 1927, where he worked first as a general assignment reporter and then various other jobs for the next 20 years.

In later years, Lyons served as a member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees from 1964-1971 and the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education from 1968-1971.

—STEPHEN FREKER

Judge says court has no authority to overrule bishop's decisions

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A judge yesterday ruled against four dissident nuns who filed an unprecedented lawsuit against their bishop in an effort to save their parochial school teaching jobs.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Joseph Nadeau said his court had no authority to overrule the decision by Bishop Odore Gendron and other church officials not to renew the nuns' teaching contracts.

Nadeau noted that the nuns can appeal their case within the church, saying, "The issues ... at the heart of this unfortunate controversy are matters of religious doctrine and policy which are not proper subjects for further judicial inquiry."

The nuns' lawyer, John McEachern, said he would appeal the decision. He also said he is "very pleased" that Nadeau found the contract between the nuns and the board a proper subject for a lawsuit.

Nadeau's decision extends civil authority in church disputes by saying the nuns can sue a parochial school board over its decision not to renew their jobs.

The church argued the nuns' teaching contract was protected under separation of church and state. But Nadeau said the document is a civil agreement subject to civil law.

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Summar sublet 2 bedroom Puffton furnished, tennis, pool, AC rent negotiable 549-1934

Summar sublet/fall option 3 bdrm apt near town and campus call Tom 253-5767

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm apt Col Vllg $235 & elec pool on bus route 253-7105

To sublet fall option Cliffside Apts 240-month everything inc 1 bdrm furnished living room call eve 665-7604

Sunderland 2 bedroom on bus rte available May 1 665-4991

Brandywine 2 bdrm, completely furnished apt pool, AC June 1 to Aug 31 549-4181

Two bedroom Brittany Menor June only or have your own lease June thru school year call 253-2014

Puffton Villaga 3 bdrm furnished apt summer sublet 546p5054 546-4043 549-1901

Lantern Ct summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $300 bus rte 665-7569

Northwood Sunderland 2 bedroom summer sublet fall option 665-4388 or Grover 549-4930 x284

Amherst 3 bedroom house on bus rte availabla June 1 rent negotiablei 253-5237

1 bdrm Cliffsida inc all util pool tennis bus rt call betw 5-6 11-12 pm Jack Shaun 665-4998

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool A/C. Available June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-0425

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Summer Sublet Townhouse, AC cable, Lg. living room 3 bedrooms call 546-6658 or 546-6672 anytime.

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

2 bedroom townhouse Rolling G- June 1 - Aug 31 furnished , AC, pc route, utilities included, rent nr 253-9431

Squire Village summer sublet /fall option 2 bedroom on bus rte, AC, pool 665-7149

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom pool air conditioning utilities included, $310 bus route call 665-7925

Brandywine summersublet two bedroom air cond pool call 549-8440

Three bedroom apt Puffton Villaga furnished $325/month negotiable Jamie 546-3235 or Gordon 546-3231

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Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Colonial Vill $270 256-6660

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Summer sublet w/fall option 1 or 2 bedroms Belchertown, non-smoker on bus rt 323-4991

Make us an offerll Big 2 bedroom, pool, fall option, Squire 665-7590

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One bedroom in Puffton, Brandywine available by June 1 546-9981

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Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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New end used speakers - limited quantities, excellent prices. Peter 546-7127

Great Sound For Less! Experienced DJ's will play your favorite tunes, rock, disco, oldies, etc. Call Steve 549-5845 or Roger 253-7125

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AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1971 Toyota Corolla $625 runs excellent Daniel 253-5943 usually evenings

1971 Toyota Corolla runs superbly, 30+ mpg, regular, $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

69 Ford Van California vintage excellent condition rebuilt engine bed cabinets $1750 or best Chris 369-4602 Hadley

1972 Toyota Carina, good condition $1500 call Leslie 665-2578

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1976 Cadillac runs excellent loaded 2500 or best offer 546-1448

72 Detsun 240Z 6 clym reg gas, 26 mpg, runs excell, looks nice 1800 665-7771

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CAPE COD RENTALS

Female wanted for house on Cape, So. Yarmouth. Call Deb 546-8018

COLIN AND SPIDER

To Colin and Don Juan-Ahue in Brooks 318 - The least you could do is say thank-you for the Easter-baskets. . .

ENTERTAINMENT

A valley favorite the Pleasure Dots, will be at Smith College's TNC on April 15th. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required

FOR RENT

Summer rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Cape Cod Summer Rentals W. Yarmouth & Dennis; 2, 3, 4 bedroom units. Rent direct from owners. Call (617) 528-0404 or 771-2233

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1 bdrm apt Col Vil Amherst bus pool starts June 1 253-2017

1 bdrm Cliffsida Apts Sunderland $235/mo all utilities incld available May 1 call 545-0683 ask for Wendy

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FOR SALE

Moped Honda 8 mo. old mint $300 Chris 549-1006 after 6 pm

Alverez, Classical Guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition asking $275 Joyce 253-7178

Tepa Deck Vector Research, Music Search, the works, perfect condition. Contact Guy 546-9013

For Sale Advent 201A Cassette Deck excellent condition $125 Rossignol St Comps 195 cm need work with Solomon 555 comp bindings $75 Turkish lamb skin coat never worn brown ladies sm kids medium $125 542-3296 call late

FOUND

Gold watch between SU and Campus Center Garage early April call 549-0319

Found male siamese cat in Townhouse Apt area If yours please call: 546-7985 or 549-4788

FURNISHED APARTMENT

Furnishad ona bedroom Colonial Village $260/mth. Availablw June 1. 256-6413

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

G.P.

Greg - Thank you for a wonderful six months. Happy Anniversary! Love J.M.

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

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Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asis. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedroom on bus route $425 plus. Washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. Call 253-9476 eves

HOUSEPARENTS WANTED

Houseperents needed for UMass, Amherst sorority for 1982-83 school year. Please contact Donna Mc at 545-0527

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers and associate members invite all university men to an open rush Tues April 13th and Wed April 14th at 9:00 P.M. for more info call Bob Solis at 253-9032

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Thin smell calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Light blue knapsack. Bluewall Fri April 9. Book and notebooks crucial for graduation. 253-2078

Wallet lost last Thursday near GRC library, reward, call Joe 586-3406

Blue nylon wallet from Boyden locker room 4/10 no questions. I need ID's please call 546-8743

Gold wishbone ladie's room near Collegian office please call 253-7224

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Wanted two femeles share house with other college students. June 1 to Labor Day. Call 6-5445

MOTORCYCLES

Honda SL350 motorcycle 4000 miles, excellent condition, $550 includes two helmets 549-5071

Honda 1976 CJ360 ex. cond. 6,000 mi. BO Jim 467-7054

81 Suzuki 850SG shaft drive 2700 miles mint cond loaded 2650 or best offer 413-589-9407

PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

Undergraduate Business Club guest speaker: Mr. Michael Winer, Financial Analyst - Citibank N.A., New York will speak on "Careers in Banking and Impressions of the Corporate World", Thursday April 15 @ 7 p.m. in SBA room All invited!!

John of Squire Village - Let's share some digital logic with wine. T.

World Hungar Banquat Benefit Oxfam Int'l tickets $2.00 April 14 7 pm Capa Cod Lounge info at Earthfoods

All University Woman are invitad to find out what Sorority life is about Sigma Delta Tau Has It All!
Party Dates
Fri. April 16 Pizza party 4-6
Tue. April 20 Cook-out 6-7
Wed. April 21 Greek Fashion Show 6:30-7
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info, call 545, 0527

Estella Happy 21st to the greatest roomie and friend ever! Love, Laurie.

To Karen Happy Belated 21st. Lets go out for a drink Thursday, Love Don xox.

Julia Farrington - Happy Belated 20! We'll have to celebrate. . .someday! Love, your future roomie? Erika

Dear Kite Rescuer: We'll be back today. Bring a friend! We'll bring a cooler.

CRS I want you just the way you are! Love smiles and kisses! MEA

Sigma Kappa Open Rush Thurs April 15 at 6:30 located behind BKO RSVP at 256-6887

"Senator Fitz" call 6-1088 for a vote!

A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 -6.50

John Hall Band Benefit Concert for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockett don't miss it!

Nominations are available for all offices in the Northeast area government thru April 14. Papers may be picked up in 202 Thatcher

ATTENTION SENIORS:
You have another chance to have your senior portrait taken. This offer has been extended for a limited time only. Stop by CC 178 or call 545-2874 for an appointment

Open Rush: Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to dinner on Tues, Wed &/or Thurs night at 4:30. For more info, please call Cyndi 549-2780

Fast for a world harvest Thursday April 15

Fast for a world harvest Thursday April 15

Fast for a world harvest Thurs April 15

Louise remember I'll always be by your side no matter what, because I love you with all my heart JMH

Pukettes 1 & 2 Happy Belated B-days I love you both. You knew I'd do this. Keep away from purple bookbags & shoes Daffney----Field. . . . . .P. Bysemen, GoGo, & Horse

GLP of LeBritteny - Have a super 22nd birthday. Tie-one-on! That You'll never remember. See ya in Beantown on the First---Slevy-Lewy

Dear Geoff Happy 22nd from the one you never forget! I hope to see you, before it get's too hot!! Have a super day! Forever & Always Karen

Tom and Kara - Thanks for a fantastic weekend you're both too much! Love Mike

Congratulations Coach and Mrs McLaughlin Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha

Save $10 on the Josten's college ring of your choice. See the Josten's representative at the University Store April 20 and 21.

Leslie Picard - Here is your personal. Let's get personal. Bring Terry, Menage a trois. You cook she cleans. Ron

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

$60 REWARD

Lost April 8 men's Longines watch between CC and Southwest sentimental value 546-5327

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Philadelphia PA (area) on either April 15 or 16th. Will share driving & expenses. Call 546-9623 keep trying

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Meford area April 16 call Diane 256-6062

ROOMS FOR RENT

One or two rooms available immediately and/or summer in beautiful house located between Campus and Amherst Center 253-3470 keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Room needed in furnished epartment on bus route. Summer only. Tom 546-6207

A Chinese lady would like to stay with an American family near GRC. TN 549-6405

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Single room in Southwood Apts 125 a month no butts please call Lisa 253-9453

Roommata wanted to share apartment W. Hatfield, reasonable rent Cindy 247-5815

Famala wantad to share 1 of 2 bedrooms at Cliffside Apts. beginning June call Debbie 665-4371

Cape Cod - Two females wanted to share duplex in Hyannis - close to beach and town - Irene 549-6322

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Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

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Hagen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

SPRITE

Utopia Exists! The past six months with you is proof. I love you deeply. Code X and tropical paradise or bust. You are the prettiest woman ever! Love, Compartment man

SUMMER JOB

6 weeks cook and care on Vineyard call Walter, 914 JA, 546-8720

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Camp Becket-In-the-Berkshires has several openings for male counselors and program specialists. Also music, graphics, woodworking, office. Situated in the mountains of Western Massachusetts, the camp offers an extensive camping program emphasizing personal development. For applications write promptly: State YMCA, 6 St. James Avenue, Boston, MA 02116 (617) 426-8802

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrooms in house 1 mi from Amherst Center behind nature center nice on bus route 256-8079 after 6

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Lantern Ct. Sunderland 2 bedroom partially furnished 665-2387

Large modern 2 room apt kitchen, prvte bath, 5 min walk to Amherst Center, on both Rte 9 and Main Str bus rte contact David 253-9459 ave

S.W. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Nomination papers are available for the following Southwest Area Government offices: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Communications Coordinator. Nominations close Friday, April 16 at 5:00 PM pick up papers at the Southwest Area Government Office

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Puffon Village3bdrm summer sublet with fall option for 1 lg bdrm (2 person) and 1 sm bdrm 549-5487.

5 Bedroom House on Bus Route ½ mile from campus. large back yard,and garage. Approx 120 per month including utilities call Rick at 549-1867.

For Summer Brandywine for details call Leslie 549-6180 or Laurie 549-4113

Summar in Sunderland 6/1 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm apt lg-$100 sm-$75 (neg) on bus rte pool, garden fall option on apt Kathy, Karen. 665-3855.

Squire Village -summer with fall option large two bedroom townhouse. Rent negotiable 665-2718.

Sports

There will be an important sports staff meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. This will be before the general staff meeting at 8 p.m. All staff members and correspondents are urged to attend.

Gorillas hunt Brown Bears

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

If you have ever wondered what would happen if you let loose a pack of 30 gorillas after they had been caged-up and unfed for 11 days, then you should drop by Boyden Field at 3 p.m. today for a first-hand look.

Usually when a starving wild animal is set free, it makes a meal of the first thing it sees. If this holds true today, then the special-of-the-day should be bear meat as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team kicks off its home season by hosting the Brown University Bears.

UM head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas have not played a game since April 3 when they defeated Hobart College, 12-9, in Geneva, N.Y. Last week's road games against Rutgers University and Cornell University were postponed due to ridiculous weather conditions and have since been rescheduled for mid-May.

A March 31, 27-2, obliteration of the University of Connecticut on the Huskies' home turf makes Massachusetts 2-0 going into today's encounter.

"Not playing those two games was a mental disappointment more than anything else," Garber said. "We had been working outside up until Tuesday's storm and we were right on schedule for that point in the season.

"The snow forced us to practice indoors (Boyden Gym) for most of last week and I gave the team Easter weekend off," Garber said, noting that it one of the few times he has been able to do so in his 28-year coaching career.

The Gorillas practiced on Boyden Field Monday and for a brief time in yesterday's rain. Garber said the squad appeared "a bit rusty" but they are ready to play.

Today's game looks to be a good early season test for the Gorillas, more so than last year's UMass-Brown matchup in Providence when the Gorillas ran over the Bears to the tune of 25-11.

This will be the Gorillas' first legitimate defense of their New England title as Brown is ranked second in the region going into the game while Massachsetts holds the top spot.

"They're (Brown) a good team and they play a tough game," Garber said. "They have some excellent players back from last year and they are the best in the Ivy League along with Cornell."

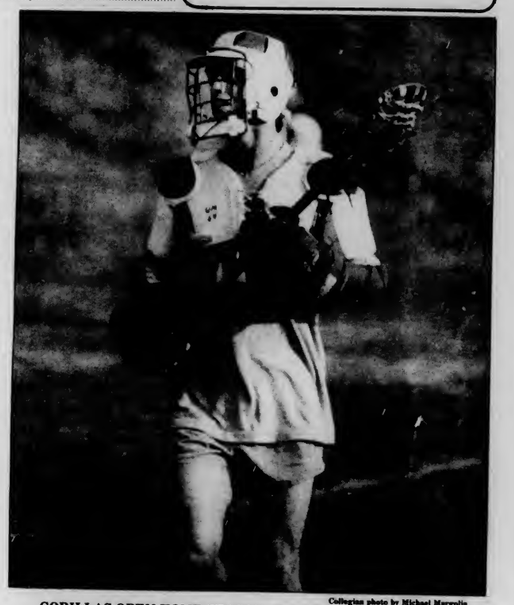
Hopefully the 11-day hiatus has not cooled Gorilla attackman Jim Weller's scoring pace. The senior tri-captain pumped in 20 points in his first two games (14 goals, 6 assists) and will start at attack with junior Paul Fogarty and Rich Messina. Sean Dolan and Perry Seale should also see action at attack today.

At midfield, junior Tim Cutler will take the Gorilla faceoffs and will be joined on the wings by senior tri-captain Mike Lavin. Two sophomores, Peter Martino and Stuart Orns will also play at midfield.

The Gorilla defense is headed by two seniors, tri-captain Steve Martino and Ray Cozzi.

Dan Altshuler and Chris Benedetto will share the goaltending chores for Massachusetts.

After today's game, Massachusetts plays Saturday against Boston College at Chestnut Hill with a 7 p.m. start, before returning to Boyden for four straight home contests.



Collegian photo by Michael Margotta

GORILLAS OPEN HOME SEASON AT BOYDEN TODAY — Senior tri-captain Jim Weller (above) and the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team hosts Brown University in the Gorillas' home opener today at Boyden Field with a 3 p.m. start. Massachusetts is 2-0 going into the game with wins over Hobart College and the University of Connecticut.

Photo by Jim Gadue

SNOW, SNOW, GO AWAY!!! — The snow from last week's blizzard may be leaving at places like the NOPE courts, but some UMass teams have to wait a little longer before they can begin their seasons again.

First it's snow, now it's rain

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Last week, it was a whiteout. Yesterday, games and meets at the University of Massachusetts went through a washout.

The UMass women's tennis team had its match against Springfield College called off because of wet courts. No new date has been set; the Minutewomen will try to get its season started up again Thursday at Mount Holyoke College.

Wet courts also cancelled the men's tennis match between UMass and Holy Cross. It was to have been the home opener for the Minutemen, who will play tomorrow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The UMass women's lacrosse game against Smith College was pushed from yesterday to today. That game is still being held at the upper NOPE field at 3 p.m.

The UMass women's track team saw its second home meet in a row wiped out because of poor weather. The Minutewomen were to have faced the University of Connecticut and Springfield College in a tri-meet at the Derby Track yesterday. Kalekeni Banda's team will head to Chestnut Hill for the Boston College Relays this weekedndd.

Today's sports schedule features the men's lacrosse home opener against Brown. It also features the twice-delayed home opener for the women's softball team. That will be against Providence College at the lower NOPE field beginning at 3 p.m.

Batters sweep Providence

Steve Cramer threw a five-hitter in the first game, and Warren McReddie smashed a home run in the second, as the University of Massachusetts baseball team swept a doubleheader over Providence College, 2-1, 6-2, in Providence yesterday.

In the opener, Cramer went the distance, striking out one batter and walking none. Jack Perry had two hits, and the Minutemen defense turned over a double play.

In the second game, Presnal struck out two and scattered eight hits. In addition to McReddie's homer, Bruce Emerson smacked three hits for UMass.

For more details, see tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Despite losing four races

UM oarsmen improving

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's crew team raced against Trinity College this past weekend on the Connecticut River. Though four out of five boats were defeated, Coach Dave Kumlin feels that his team is improving steadily as the season progresses.

Kumlin pointed out that the seasonal record of a team has no bearing on the team's status for entry into the New England and national championships and for that reason, teams gear their training towards those particular races.

In the varsity-eight race, Trinity pulled out to a narrow lead at the outset of the race and held on for a victory margin of only 1.6 seconds.

"The race was a definite confidence builder," said Kumlin. "Each year the three boats to look for at the Vail (the Nationals) are Trinity, Coast Guard and UMass. This race shows that it's going to be another dogfight at the Vail again this year."

The junior varsity had a little more trouble than the varsity since they were matched up against two varsity lightweight boats, Trinity and Dartmouth College. They fell behind at the outset of the contest and finished in third, with Dartmouth taking the top position.

"The JV boat is improving steadily and should make a very good showing at the end of the year," said Kumlin.

The number one freshman boat had troubles throughout its race and finished several lengths behind its Trinity counterpart. Freshman boats, however, are the most unpredicatable since it oftentimes takes the whole season just to put together a consistent lineup.

In the only Minuteman win of the day, the second freshman boat pulled ahead early in its race and never trailed as they defeated a Dartmouth freshman boat.

A junior varsity four was put together at the last minute to race the Trinity varsity four and was also defeated.

The waters of the Connecticut will be churning once again this Saturday when the Minutemen host Temple University, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Rhode Island. Races will begin at 10 a.m. and go until shortly after noon.

On Sunday the oarsmen will travel to Wesleyan University for a make-up race.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts Karate Club is hosting a tournament this Saturday at NOPE gym from 1-5 p.m. UMass will be competing with teams from around the Northeast, among them Temple University, Cheyney State College and the University of Pennsylvania. Competition will be in Kata (forms) and Kumite (sparring). The tournament is free to all and spectators are welcome.

ADVANCED FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS: **Any Red Cross Instructors** of Standard First Aid who would be interested in teaching a course immediately should contact the General Physical Education Office at 545-2338.

RUN FOR RITTER: The third annual Run for Ritter road race will be held April 24 at 10:00 a.m. at the Stadium Track. The entry fee is $4.00 is you sign up early, and $4.50 on the day of the race. Sign up either at the table on the Campus Center Concourse from April 14-23, or at the Newman Center. Remember — **the first 300 finishers get free T-shirts!**

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 113 (108) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, April 15, 1982

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

TIP — Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill spoke to a capacity crowd yesterday at the SUB about federal financial aid cutbacks. O'Neill urged students to support his efforts to defeat these cuts.

Speaker O'Neill asks UM help to fight aid cuts

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, told an overflow crowd of University of Massachusetts students at the Student Union Ballroom yesterday that he supports the efforts of students to fight federal financial aid cuts and that he needs student support in the effort.

"I'm here to ask your help," he said.

"Nobody knows the president better than I do," O'Neill said. "I like Reagan, to be perfectly honest with you, but I don't agree with his principles, and I don't agree with his policies...as a matter of fact, I think his policies are the worst ever in this country."

O'Neill was the final speaker in an hour-long rally for education. Other speakers were John Hite, of the University Alumni Affairs office; James Shaw and Howard Blue, both co-presidents of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA); Kevin Bowe of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA); and Speaker O'Neill's son, Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, currently a Democratic candidate for governor.

"I was more than pleased in October when your SAFA group came into my office," Speaker O'Neill said. "I said then that you were the first college group to come to me in protest.

"I've come here because I saw the light in the eyes of SAFA and I knew that a movement could be started," Speaker O'Neill said.

O'Neill told of his recent meeting with President Reagan concerning the federal budget and said he told the president he was wrong in increasing the military budget while cutting student aid.

"In my opinion, the greatness of this nation never was because of our defense, it was because of our economic stability and our ability to move...that is because of the education of students in this country.

"This is the first time in the history of this country that the present generation will have less education than their parents. This is wrong," O'Neill said.

"Education is this country is the greatest resource we have," Speaker O'Neill said. "This is not the time — nor is any time the time — to cut financial aid for students."

O'Neill concluded by saying that students could turn the tide against the aid cuts.

"You can save the future of America, because the future of America is...education."

Lt. Gov. O'Neill, in introducing his father, said the speaker was at UMass "not to sign autographs..he's here to enlist your support. He's asking you to mobilize to support higher education."

The younger O'Neill also criticized the Reagan administration's position regarding financial aid.

"The cutback in federal assistance to students of America is a question of values," the lieutenant governor said. "This is 1982 — we have a president of the United States who believes in an old world, 2 caste system." Only the rich would be able to afford higher education under the Reagan plan, he said.

The lieutenant governor told the students "clearly one-third of you will have your education jeopardized for 1982-1983. Greater numbers of students will be turned away."

Hite, in his introductory remarks, said the speaker led the opposition to Reagan's budget cuts last year.

"If his (Reagan's) cuts go through Congress, students will lose their financial aid. We're talking about two million students," Hite said.

Blue and Shaw echoed criticisms of Reagan's cutbacks and urged action to oppose them.

"It's important that we take a look at what he's cutting and why," Blue said. "Let your congressmen know that these cuts in financial aid programs just will not do."

Shaw said that financial aid was the product of hard work by legislators for many years.

"The Republican administration will take progress in education and push it back twenty years," Shaw said.

Tip says 'the president won't budge'

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., addressed questions concerning the continuing negotiations over the federal budget yesterday in an interview before his speech at the University of Massachusetts.

O'Neill also talked about federal financial aid cutbacks, and a Reagan administration proposal to allow tax credits for private school students.

O'Neill said that there has been no compromise on the budget yet, and that more meetings between Republican and Democratic leaders were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

"We haven't been able to come to any consensus," O'Neill said. "The president won't budge on his tax program."

"The president must learn that the art of politics is compromise. He feels that compromise is retreat," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said he opposes all Reagan's proposed cutbacks down the line.

"I oppose the president's proposals in regard to student loans," O'Neill said, pointing out cuts in Social Security educational benefits, in Guaranteed Student Loans, and in the other loan and grant programs.

"In all programs, he (the President) wants to cut them further in the future," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also said he opposes Reagan's plan for tax credits to parents of students attending private institutions.

"I don't think he's doing it to destroy the public school system," he said. O'Neill said he has "grave doubts" about the proposal.

When asked what he would urge students to do in opposition to the financial aid cutbacks, O'Neill said, "if the students of America react to the cuts as the golden agers and senior citizens reacted to the Social Security cuts, there will be no problem."

Olver explains cigarette tax to senate

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The cigarette tax bill, which would provide about $28 million for higher education in Massachusetts, was discussed by Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Sen. Olver, sponsor of the bill, said education is "a resource in Massachusetts worth getting attention."

"(The bill) creates this new $28 million fund by earmarking four cents of the 21 cent excise tax per pack of cigarettes for financial aid," according to a statement by Olver.

Passage of the bill would make cigarettes subject to Massachusetts' 5 percent state sales tax, as well as eliminate the minimum pricing law. This law has "artificially" kept prices at their present high cost, according to Olver.

"Increased competition generated by eliminating this fixed pricing would substantially offset any consumer price increase due to sales tax," Olver said.

Olver said it is increasingly important to view "the concept of higher education as an investment." In response to a question as to whether the bill would be a temporary measure, he said there will always be a need for educational funding and the measure would be long-range.

"Even without federal cuts, financial aid programs are not what they should be. If federal cuts end up being slim, all

Continued on page 8

Objectionable alma mater altered

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

In response to an "objectionable section" in the alma mater, it has been suggested that the first line of the song's chorus be changed, according to a memorandum released by the Office of Planning and Budget at the University of Massachusetts.

The reason for the change of the verse, "Sons of Massachusetts, devoted sons and true," to "Sons of Massachusetts, devoted daughters true," is because it "implied that the University's graduates and supporters are only males," according to the release.

The release stated that the alternative retains both the cadence and the rhyme of the song and acknowledges both sexes.

At the Alumni Board's last meeting the board voted to recommend the change. The release stated that this was the appropriate time to change the alma mater. Chancellor Henry Koffler has also endorsed this wording, and the action does not have to go to the Board of Trustees, the memorandum stated.

"The change is better than the original. We are really pleased to see the University now recognizes that it serves both men and women in the commonwealth," said Dale Melcher, Staff Assistant of the Womens Studies department.

Lisa Falkenthal, Administrative Coordinator of the Everywomens Center at UMass, said "we support any action on the part of the Univeristy to recognize the importance of women on campus and in the society."

According to the release, this action is in accordance with the Year Toward Civility campaign. The campus, through formal workshops, course offerings, and special events, as well as informal channels, has dedicated itself to reducing

Continued on page 8

Digest

By the Associated Press

Nuclear power plants warned about possible radiation leaks

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has warned operators of 47 atomic power plants that bolts in some of their plants may be corroded and could cause leaks of radioactive water.

"In the last few years there have been a significant number of incidents of failed or severely degraded bolts and studs" in the primary coolant systems of pressured water reactors, the NRC said.

It is the latest in a series of corrosion problems that have cropped up in the 47 similar reactors. The 25 other operating atomic power plants are boiling water reactors, which use a different system.

The NRC has told Congress that corrosion problems are widespread in a number of pressured water reactor generator tubes.

Congress says Pentagon pursues too many programs

WASHINGTON — Government auditors said yesterday that the Pentagon is driving up costs by pursuing too many weapons programs and other projects.

"The problem is simply one of too many programs for the available funding," the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said in an 86-page report.

After analyzing the Reagan administration's handling of $72 billion in defense budget increases in fiscal 1981 and 1982, the GAO called for a tightening of Pentagon management practices to solve what it called "major problems."

The GAO criticisms come at a time when President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are under increasing pressure from Congress to reduce the record high fiscal 1983 defense budget totaling $258 billion in spending authority.

Weinberger says he has put into effect a wide spectrum of management improvements, which he predicted will yield major savings.

Today's Staff

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China protests planned US-Taiwan arms deal

PEKING (AP) — China issued a "strong protest" yesterday over the proposed $60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a total halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

Last year, China downgraded relations with the Netherlands to the charge d'affaires level in retaliation for the proposed sale of two Dutch submarines to Taiwan.

The U.S. spare parts sale and China's reaction apparently left unchanged the position stated in an authoritative Chinese press commentary last week: "Whether Sino-U.S. relations will retrogress or not depends on whether the United States earnestly respects China's sovereignty and makes up its mind to settle the issue of arms sales to Taiwan."

It said U.S.-China relations were gravely threatened.

Reagan voices confidence in Sinai withdrawl

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday he had confidence in the pledge of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel would turn over the remainder of the occupied Sinai territory as scheduled on April 25.

At the same time, Reagan described as "a tragic affair" the unrest that has swept through the occupied territories in the wake of a shooting spree in the Dome of the Rock Mosque in Jerusalem, for which an American-Israeli immigrant is being held.

A 7-year-old boy was killed Tuesday when Israeli army troops opened fire on Arab rioters in the Gaza Strip who were protesting the shooting rampage in the Jerusalem mosque.

The peace treaty requiring Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai was negotiated between the United States, Egypt and Israel.

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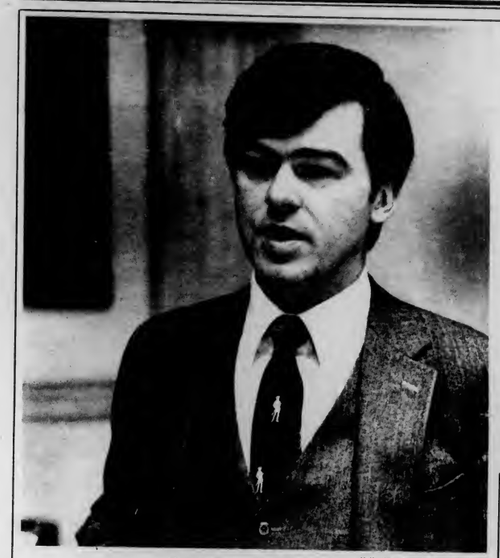

Representative Jim Collins — Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Student regent approved by education committee

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A consolidation of aspects of several bills introduced by Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, concerning higher education, and specifically the Board of Regents, was yesterday approved by executive session of the State Legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

The proposal by Collins, who is the House vice-chairman for the committee, included components of two bills drafted and filed by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

One of the bills filed by SCERA would have created a "student advisory committee" which would be made up of each of the student representatives to the respective Boards of Trustees of each of Massachusetts' public institutions of higher education. That committee, according to the bill, would then be empowered to elect one of its members to a full voting membership on the Board of Regents.

The education committee, rather than voting on recommending that bill's passage, decided to incorporate the student regent provision into a consolidation of bills, eliminating the student advisory committee.

Collins said the deletion of the student advisory committee would increase the student regent provision's chances of passage by removing potential argument from opponents that the advisory committee would be sufficient student input on the board.

Also included by the education committee for inclusion in their composite bill, the exact wording of which must now be drafted by the committee, was part of another bill filed by SCERA concerning budget appropriations.

That bill, said Ken Moore, chairman of the Public Policy committee of SCERA, would reverse a policy adopted by the commonwealth in the budget acts of 1980 which addressed the procedure for distribution of state public higher education funding among the individual campuses.

Moore said the terms of the bill, which would cause state budget allocations for

Continued on page 8

Collegian staff votes to adopt ombudsboard to settle disputes

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

With a majority vote the *Collegian* staff decided at last night's staff meeting to reject an Ombudsboard tentatively created Monday night by the *Collegian* Board of Editors and instituted a modified form of that Ombudsboard.

The vote at the 90-minute meeting's climax included only one opposition and one abstention from the more than 100 *Collegian* staffers.

Entering last night's meeting were two factions with opposing ideas of what an Ombudsboard's purpose should be headed by News Editor Ed Levine, who co-authored the original board's proposal, and Executive Editor Kathy Howley, who offered an alternative proposal seeking unbiased personnel not working in the daily production of the *Collegian* and allowing public criticism of the *Collegian* in the pages of the *Collegian* by staff members.

Levine's package forbade any staff member from criticizing the newspaper through the editorial/opinion pages of the *Collegian* and instead provided for the Ombudsboard to write policy editorials addressing the charges.

The new proposal offered by members of the tentative Ombudsboard provided what Levine called "the best of both worlds." Under the new board, complaints would be investigated for accuracy and assessed for public relevance. If the board adjudged the charges as valid then the complaintant would write an editorial to appear in the pages of the *Collegian* addressing the problem(s) and offering possible solutions. The board would also review the editorial to insure accuracy.

The component of the plan which the Howley faction was working most diligently for was the issue of staff access to the editorial pages.

"The staff's right to expression is guaranteed," said Howley of the new plan.

The modified Ombudsboard proposal was accepted from a plan submitted by members of the first board created Monday

Continued on page 8

Trustees delay vote 'till June on optional MASSPIRG fee

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees met here yesterday and decided to table until their June meeting a motion to change the procedure by which the optional Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) fee is collected at UMass' Amherst and Boston campuses.

About 30 students from the UMass-Amherst and Boston campuses attended the meeting hoping to muster the trustees' support for the present system in which the MASSPIRG fee is collected. The students met with opposition from Trustees Robert H. Quinn, chairman and Einer P. Robisham, before the motion by Larry Kocot, UMass-Amherst student trustee, to table the fee was passed.

Dan Malarkey, the UMass-Amherst representative to the MASSPIRG Board of Directors, spoke before the Trustees and called the present procedure "the most effective way of raising money."

Robisham said the procedure was "a relatively deceptive way of collecting money." Both sides presented contradicting evidence in the debate.

In other business, $25,000 was allocated for the Chancellor's search committee to pay for travel expenses for candidates and advertising costs. Some 26 UMass-Amherst faculty members were awarded tenure, while seven others were approved for overscale wage increases.

Former UMass President John W. Lederle, currently a professor in the political science department, was named "President Emeritus" by the Trustees, and will receive the University Medal for his service to UMass. The Trustees also officially renamed Memorial Hall to Alumni Memorial Hall.

At least $94,000 will be allocated by the Chancellor for each of the next four years for transit fees, and $60,000 will be allocated for the area of University Relations and Development. The Barber Scholarship fund, which provides UMass athletes with tuition aid, was increased by $144,000.

McLaughlin says coverage of her son's birth non-sexist

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Debbie McLaughlin yesterday said her view of the University of Massachusetts, its students, and the *Collegian* will not be negatively affected by the recent controversy sparked by last week's *Collegian* news story covering the birth of her second son.

The 29-year-old, six-year-veteran elementary school teacher, who left her job at an Amherst nursery school and kindergarten one week before her son was born, said in a telephone interview that she did not see the news story, written by *Collegian* staff member Jim Floyd, as sexist. She also said a few more personal questions asked of her would have rounded out the news story but that after having given birth to a baby and already answering questions from 14 or 15 newspaper reporters and several television reporters she was "not at her best."

"Jimmy (Floyd) was really polite," she said.

Describing the birth of her child as traumatic, draining and a beautiful experience, McLaughlin said, "that's something males, unfortunately, don't experience."

McLaughlin, a 1974 graduate of UMass's Elementary Education program, said she assumed the *Collegian* was interested in her son's birth because it was a blizzard birth and because of her husband's position as UMass's head basketball coach.

McLaughlin said she was upset with the satirical column written by former *Collegian* Women's Editor Kelly Malley and wondered "what she (Malley) was looking for me to say."

"Some of her comments weren't at all appropriate," McLaughlin said. She said she felt Malley's actions were "at our expense" but she acknowledged Malley's right "to stand on her convictions."

McLaughlin, who taught school in Indiana before coming to UMass and beginning her teaching career here last fall, said she planned to return to her Amherst teaching position in September of this year.

"I'm definitely a working woman," she said.

McLaughlin's husband, Tom, said, "If the controversy is about sexism, then every paper in the country is sexist. I can really understand her (Malley) point of view and Jimmy's (Floyd) point of view, so how can I be upset?"

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SPRING (?) FLOWERS — Tracy Robbins, a freshman CASIAC major takes time out yesterday to smell some daisies in front of the New Africa House yesterday.

Haig develops new Falkland plan; demands Soviet Union 'butt out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday he has developed new proposals for averting war between Great Britain and Argentina and will carry them to leaders in Buenos Aires today.

Haig spoke to reporters hours after President Reagan said the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis and, in blunt terms, told the Kremlin to "butt out."

Haig called the Falklands dispute "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" but said he had received assurances from the leaders of both countries yesterday they are prepared to continue to work with him toward a peaceful solution.

Haig's announcement came on the heels of an Argentine coast guard statement that two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press in Buenos Aires that the two vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed from the mainland to the islands on Tuesday. It was the first word of Argentine naval activity in the blockade zone imposed by Britain before dawn Monday.

Haig said a solution "will require flexibility on both sides — not abandonment of principle — but responsible and defensible adjustments." The secretary spoke at a hastily-arranged appearance before State Department reporters.

Haig said he has developed "new ideas which I have described to the Argentine government."

Millions rush to pay taxes tonight that they won't earn until May 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of couples and individuals are waiting until the deadline tonight to settle their 1981 federal income taxes. But it will be May 5 before the average American earns enough money to pay this year's U.S., state and local taxes.

The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, calculates that "Tax Freedom Day" will arrive three days earlier this year than it did in 1981, due mainly to individual tax cuts enacted by Congress last year. That reverses a long-time trend in which the date had gradually moved later each year.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service is waiting to receive the usual last-minute flood of personal tax returns, which must be filed by midnight tonight.

Larry Batdorf, an IRS spokesman, said yesterday that in a typical year, 20 million to 22 million personal returns are received on April 13, 14 and 15. Most of those are from couples and individuals who owe taxes; those due a refund generally file earlier.

Most of the $300 billion in personal income taxes the IRS expects to collect on 1981 income is already in hand, thanks to withholding.

IRS received 94 million personal returns last year and expects about 96 million this year. About seven out of every nine taxpayers gets a refund and this year's average check from IRS is $703, compared with $635 last year.

Because they can't locate records and other necessary papers, many taxpayers will be unable to meet the April 15 deadline and will have to ask for an extension. A 60-day extension is automatically given any taxpayer who files a Form 4868 requesting it.

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Newslines. . .

Anti-racism workshop to be held

The Southwest Women's Center (SWWC) will sponsor an anti-racism workshop on April 22 at 3 p.m. at SWWC. The workshop will feature the showing of the film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed."

The film is described as a guided tour through a history of attitudes (both black and white) and their effect on black America. The film presents the stereotype of the black American perpetrated by radio, television and other forms of media. The film is narrated by Bill Cosby.

Fall schedule books available now

Schedule books for the fall 1982 semester will be distributed to students today and tomorrow on the Campus Center concourse.

Beginning next week, the books will be available in the Scheduling Office, room 168 Whitmore.

Panel talks on children's literature

On Saturday April 17th the University of Massachusetts Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) in Children's Literature program and Society of Children's Book Writers will sponser a conference on "Perceptives in Children's Literature" in Stockbridge Hall from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The confernce's purpose is "to have people recognize how complex and wide ranging children's literature is," said Masha Rudman, a professor of education and co-coordinator of this program with Dianne Daplan, a teaching assistant in BDIC.

Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American Studies at UMass and Newbery Honor Book author will give a lecture. Other conference participants are Jim Bruce, editor at Delacorte Books; Eric Carle, author-illustrator; Gareth B. Matthews, professor of philosophy at UMass; and Jane Yolen, an author who teaches children's literature at Smith College.

Murder and arson charges dropped

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Two brothers accused of murder and arson in a tenement fire that killed eight people were freed yesterday when a judge dismissed the charges against them because a third man has refused to testify.

The third man charged in the case, Victor Rosario, 24, was committed to Bridgewater state hospital for psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is competent to stand trial, according to Terrence Downes, first assistant clerk at Lowell District Court.

Judge Arleen Hassett granted defense motions calling for the dismissal of eight counts of murder and one of arson each against Felix Garcia, 31, and his 19-year-old brother, Edgardo J. Garcia, both of Lowell.

Week 2nd livestock loss gets department's goat

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The second incident of loss suffered within a week's time by keepers of livestock at UMass involved a goat reported stolen yesterday from the young-stock barn on Commonwealth Avenue, said Sgt. Paul Ominsky of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

The two-month-old, mixed-breed goat is believed to have been taken sometime between 6:00 p.m. Tuesday and 8:00 a.m. Thursday, Ominsky said. The caller from the UMass farm department who reported the loss described the goat as "salt and pepper colored", according to the police report. No dollar value was assigned to the goat. The first loss of livestock occurred last Thursday when dogs attacked twelve sheep in a Commonwealth Avenue barn resulting in the death of one sheep.

In other police action, a 1969 Chevrolet automobile reported stolen from Lot 22 near the Southwest Residential Area at 3:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon was recovered by Springfield police at approximately 5:30 p.m. yesterday, Ominsky said. The car has an estimated value of $3,000 and is believed to have been stolen between Monday and Wednesday, Ominsky said.

Ominsky said 80 to 90 percent of the automobiles stolen from this area are

Continued on page 8

Cops arrest disorderly driver

A Ludlow man was arrested Tuesday night for being a disorderly person after his car ran off the road and, according to Amherst Police, he responded to the efforts of police officers assisting him by yelling and swearing.

Mark Timothy Askew, 25, of Ludlow, was arrested at 11:19 p.m. Tuesday on East Pleasant Street near Clark Hill and charged with being a disorderly person. Police said Askew's car went off the road and into a snow bank, and when he was offered assistance by police officers he became disorderly.

At 1:14 a.m. yesterday, police received a report that a car left overnight in the parking lot of Poor Richard's sustained damage to its right front and right side as the result of an apparent hit and run accident. The incident is under investigation.

At 2:36 a.m. yesterday police received a report that an unknown vehicle had damaged the lawn of the South Amherst Common.

— SUSAN RING

Springfield men arrested for heist

BOSTON (AP) — FBI agents said yesterday they have arrested three Springfield men in the March 4 theft of $630,000 from the Old Colony Bank in Holyoke by bogus armored car couriers.

At the time, police said a man dressed in the uniform of the Berkshire Armored Car Service Co. walked into the bank, told tellers he was there to pick up the money, and walked out with bags containing $630,000. The theft was discovered about 15 minutes later when the real courier appeared to take the money to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Larry Gilligan, a spokesman for the FBI's Boston office, said one of the three men, Craig M. Chernack, 26, worked for the Berkshire Armored Car Service Co.

Also arrested were Chernack's brother, Lance M. Chernack, 22, and Dale G. Veratti, 23, all of Springfield.

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Have we become aware of political lies

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to the Collegian

Are U.S. military personnel involved in direct combat activities in El Salvador? Will the Reagan administration send troops to join the American special forces soldiers in that Central American nation? Ronald Reagan says no. But is he telling the truth?

The Reagan administration has taken extraordinary steps to prevent information from "leaking" to the press and thus to the American people. This is not so extraordinary when you consider the backgrounds of the individuals running the Reagan government.

Let's take the top cabinet official of the Reagan government for instance. Alexander Haig is a veteran of the Nixon years. Haig took part in the decision by Nixon and Kissinger to bug the telephones of both government employees and press reporters. Haig's distaste for leaks goes way back.

Commentary

And with good reason. When the Nixon leadership ordered the buggings they were in the midst of a massive and *illegal* night bombing of Cambodia. Cambodia was, at the time, a neutral nation. Neither Haig, nor his president, had any qualms about violating the U.S. constitution which requires that Congress approve such an action. Most congresspersons knew no more than the average U.S. citizen about the clandestine bombing.

Thousands of Cambodians were dying. Billions of dollars in U.S. taxpayers money was being burned up. The U.S. constitution and international law were being violated. Al Haig, as chief of staff at the National Security Council, played a key role. He is now secretary of state.

Thus, the questions asked at the beginning of this piece are quite legitimate. I only hope the answer comes before it is too late to do anything about it.

Black Affairs

Death chair unfair to poor, uneducated

By MOLLY BALDWIN
and WALTER SILVA
Special to Collegian

The film "Sacco and Vanzetti" will be shown at Hampden Student Center, Southwest Residential College, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 15, free of charge.

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in 1927, allegedly for robbing and killing a paymaster in Braintree. The trial of the two Italian-born anarchists was poised with a double bias, at a period when anti-immigrant and anti-radical feelings raged. The trial judge himself cursed the defendants as "anarchist bastards."

Eyewitness testimony, unreliable of itself, was peppered with allusions to these "dark-skinned foreigners." (Shades of the "identification" of Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers, two Black UMass undergraduates, as the robbers of a local fast-food restaurant a few years ago.) A confession by Celestine Madeiros, sentenced for a different murder, was coldly dismissed even though he admitted to his own part in the Braintree crime and swore that neither of the two defendants were at the scene. And fifty years later, ballistic "evidence" at the trial was found to have been falsified.

In 1977, Governor Dukakis officially cleared the Sacco and Vanzetti names in a proclamation. A fluke in the history of Massachusetts? Jack Jones was hanged in Shelburne Falls in 1898 for a crime confessed to by a soldier dying on the Cuban battlefront in the Spanish-American War. George Taylor was electrocuted at Charlestown Prison in 1929 after another had confessed to the crime for which he would die. Herman Synder was executed in 1934 after four dissenting U.S. Supreme Court Justices found that he was denied a fair trial.

The Florida chair, where John Spenkelink died in May 1979

Today we must ask: Is our justice system so infallible we can be sure there will be no equally shameful sequels to these cases?

Governor King is attempting to override a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruling that the death penalty violates the state constitution, deeming it "cruel and unusual under contemporary standards of decency." If the Governor has his way, we can expect a constitutional amendment passed this year to allow executions, and we can expect the electric chair at Walpole Prison to receive its first guests as early as 1983. We must question why, in this political year, the Governor wants to reintroduce capitol punishment in the Commonwealth when we have survived without it since 1947. Today, Death Rows across the country are populated by the poor, the Third World, and the uneducated. We can expect our own Death Row at Walpole to be no different.

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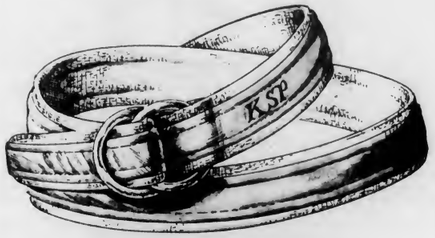

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Narrow-minded students

To the Editor—

John F. Hudson's cynical column, "Truth reveals the Hypocrite", is ironically hypocritical. In his attempt to epitomize a "left-wing" political supporter, he did a fine job of epitomizing a supporter of another group called Narrow-Minded Students who Stereotype (NMSS).

Watch out everybody! You better not listen to the cries of millions of starving people, and then join the Hunger Task Force, which seeks to feed them, because if you do you are sure to be attacked by the NMSS as an "upper-class, spoiled brat" who hates all technology, capitalism, rules, and morals. You better not join the Umass Peacemakers or the Sierra Club or any other organization that has the insane idea that technology might be harmful to people and the environment if it is not guided by moral precepts. Don't think for yourself, just listen to anyone who works for the government or who seems to be important or who wears a badge or who carry's a gun, and do what they tell you to do, don't, I repeat, don't try any "soul searching", because you might find out that you actually are human!

Evidently, since John says his soul searching has been futilistic, he has yet to discover who he is. But in the meantime, he will lash out at anyone and everyone who has the least bit of concern for anything, and lump them all together as an "epitome." "Lenny" may have been the founding member of Students Against Everything Possible, but John is the current president.

Stephen Geiger
Northeast

Biting the hand that feeds

To the Editor—

I represent the Spanish Club of UMass, which began last October. Like all clubs on campus one of our main problems is funds.

We as a club decided to show a movie on a seemingly excellent date and location. To show a movie a group needs to have funds upfront before the event. We don't have the total amount to show the movie, so we petitioned the Student Government Association finance committee for a short term loan to cover the costs. We were turned down for this loan.

I see this as a totally unsensitive move on the part of the committee toward the smaller student organizations on this campus. We have approximately 35 members, all of whom have paid their SATF fees. We financially support groups such as the SGA and other SATF organizations. Yet we recieve no support in return.

There are definite problems in an organization that was willing to throw thousands of dollars into a project (spring concert) to underwrite its activities, a project that may have turned into a white elephant, yet this very organization won't grant a short term loan to a club that tries to enrich the campus both culturally and socially. You can bite the hand that feeds you and get away with it afterall.

Tim Gallagher
UMass Spanish Club

Katzian morality is a curiosity

To the Editor—

Thank you, Mr. Katz, for the latest saga ("Fight for Freedom", April 14) of your continuing crusade against traditional morality.

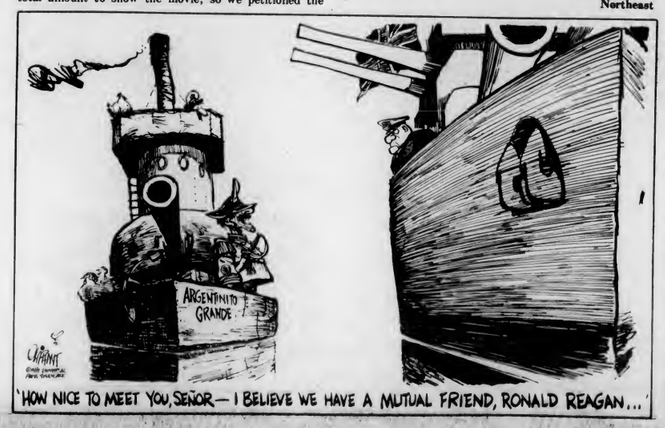
Your revelation that discouraging pre-marital sex "plays a major role in the rise of fascist political structures" was especially enlightening. I never would have guessed that sexual morality was a fascist plot.

I was also very interested in your refusal to accept the reduction of sex to "false dichotomies such as morality vs. immorality"; why anyone would want to make sex a moral issue is beyond me.

As curious as I am with Katzian morality, I am afraid that I cannot subscribe to your way of thinking. Nor can I share your belief that "the 'sexual revolution' is ultimately a "revolutionary attempt at achieving real human freedom."

No, Mr. Katz, I am not a fascist. I'm just someone who finds "real human freedom" in virtue and morality.

Kieth Jackson
Northeast



'HOW NICE TO MEET YOU, SEÑOR— I BELIEVE WE HAVE A MUTUAL FRIEND, RONALD REAGAN...'

Is Brezhnev in decline?

Is Leonid Brezhnev as sick and senile as the press has made him out to be? Is he babbling loud, incoherent utterings at important meetings of the Politiburo, and drooling on the shoes of foreign diplomats? Does he have reservations on the Next Flight Out?

No one knows for sure, but all indications are that Brezhnev, the leader of the Other Superpower, has not been well for some time, and has gotten much worse in the last few weeks.

Last week, rumors of his apparent stroke and hospital stay prompted every major news agency to pick up on the story, and do some investigation into the whole political climate in the Soviet Union. Papers and newsmagazines have speculated on Brezhnev's health and competency,

Josh Meyer

and tried to predict who will succeed him. As usual, they've been crammed with conflicting statements and observations made by "high-ranking officials" (you know, the guys right down the hall from the "confidential inside sources"). Why in just one day, we heard that Brezhnev was in a special Kremlin hospital recovering from a stroke, at home in ill health, and speeding through Moscow in a motorcade, with business as usual. For all we know, he could be dead.

Despite the fog of confusion surrounding the issue, there are several facts hinting of something wrong within the U.S.S.R. Since Brezhnev's return from a "grueling" four day trip to Tashkent, Uzbekistan, there haven't been any of the customary press photos of his arrival. Rumors circulated that he was carried off the plane into a waiting ambulance, but whatever the case, Brezhnev did not return in usual fashion. A scheduled visit to Moscow by the President of South Yemen was cancelled, as was an important meeting of the Central Committee, the ruling body of Soviet government. Brezhnev's personal physician has also cancelled a scheduled trip overseas. The list goes on.

If Brezhnev does indeed pass on to that Great Fatherland in the sky, or is put out to pasture, our relationship with the Soviets would then be completely up in the air. At 75-years-old, Brezhnev has almost single-handedly ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years, as General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and President. Some say that "leaders for life" like Stalin and Chairman Mao, never really got old, they just slobber away into obscurity while others control operations from behind the scenes. These leaders and their health are one of the best-kept secrets from the press, so no one really knows the scoop. But when Brezhnev goes, so does all existing policy.

Since Brezhnev wields such authority, he has not needed any powerful, close allies within the Soviet Politiburo. There is no obvious successor to the throne. Two of the most eligible contenders are Konstantin Cherenko, age 70, a loyal supporter of Brezhnev for thirty years and Andrei Kirilenko, age 75, the Communist Party Secretariat and all-around Number Two man. Then there is Yuri Andropov, chief of the KGB secret police, still a young whippersnapper at 67.

Many suspect an intense power struggle between these and other leaders in the Kremlin for a leading role in an interim government, and subsequent long-term government. Even if Brezhnev remains in some semblance of consciousness, he is expected to retire at the next meeting of the Central Committee in late May. In anticipation of this, all contenders for his position have been scurrying around to gain loyal supporters and brownie points.

At a time when the Soviet Union is as economically and diplomatically unstable as it is now, the death or demise of The Leader (as he is so affectionately called) would be extremely unsettling, to say the least. At a time when potential crises are escalating in all corners of the globe, a game of political "musical chairs" behind the Iron Curtain would have tremendous repercussions for us and the rest of the world as well.

Once again, our perceptive President has fully grasped the crux of the situation, remarking that "they're in a more desperate situation than I had assumed." For once, he's probably right.

Josh Meyer is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

★ SCERA

Continued from page 3

higher education to be distributed to each institution, will be included by the education committee in their composite bill basically unaltered. Under the "lump sum" law adopted in 1980, the entire budget allocation for Massachusetts higher education is distributed among the individual institutions by the Board of Regents.

A third bill filed by SCERA, which would have established a procedure for oversight of the Board of Regents, was not accepted by the committee.

"The main items that we were looking for...we got," said Moore, who called SCERA's efforts "very successful."

★ Ombuds

Continued from page 3

night. The submitted plan was authorized by Assistant Managing Editor M.W. Mulcahy, Associate Executive Editor Nemat Shafik and staff reporter Kevin Bowe. The original board, under the proposal accepted by the Board of Editors, was to include the editor-in-chief, the managing editor and the executive editor but since these three people were directly involved in the controversy they were excluded.

The original Ombudsboard was created to address charges of journalistic wrongdoing or malfeasance in other areas of social pertinence voiced from within the *Collegian* or from the reading public. The controversy borne of the *Collegian*'s news coverage of the McLaughlin baby's delivery during last Tuesday's blizzard and subsequent charges of sexism practiced by the *Collegian* were the motivating forces behind the board's genesis.

★ Alma Mater

Continued on page 1

racism, sexism, anti-semitism and all forms of oppression wherever possible.

The song's copyright expired in 1963. The song is now in public domain. This makes the verse change legal according to the release.

★ Goat

Continued from page 5

recovered. He said most of the vehicles reported stolen in this area are probably taken by people simply for transportation and not for resale or "chopping" into parts.

A call received from the head janitor in the Campus Center resulted in police visiting the Campus Center Auditorium where they discovered four people sleeping on a walkway above the stage area at 7:21 a.m. yesterday, Ominsky said. The four individuals were taken to the UMass police station for identification and three were subsequently served with trespass notices, Ominsky said. If any of the three individuals violate the trespass order, they will be subject to arrest, Ominsky said.

★ Olver

Continued on page 1

The better," Olver said.

The senator said he was "confident" the bill would pass, saying legislators have received support from the business community. He said the combining of efforts of private and public colleges is "something we have not seen for years."

The student senate passed two motions, one supporting the excise law, the other commending Olver for his efforts. The senator told students to write their legislators supporting the bill, saying it will be before the Tax Committee next Wednesday.

"When students contact their legislators and their parents, suddenly there is an awareness of the University of Massachusetts that wasn't there before," Olver said.

In other business, the senate passed the Student Government Association presidential election results. Former president Larry Kocot swore in Jim Murphy and presented him with a bottle of champagne.

Kocot said the champagne was a symbol of victory, the "cheap price" a symbol of what Murphy will need to get him through the coming year. The speech and Murphy's acceptance was greeted with applause.

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Arts

live wire

by John Brobst

"Take all your atomic poison power away."
— John Hall

The John Hall Band (complete with the bald keyboard player) will perform a benefit concert for the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign tonight at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50 and are available at the FAC Box Office, Main Street Records in Northampton, The Green River Cafe and all Ticketron outlets.

Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rockers will appear at the Hangar One in Hadley on April 24. Tickets are available at For The Record, and Sound In Motion in Amherst, Main Street Records and Platterpus in Northampton and Belmont Records in Springfield. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 the day of the show.

This weekend — The Incredible Casuals, The Neighborhoods and Kaspar Hauser Friday night at the Hangar One, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. at Valentine Hall, Amherst College, The dB's and the Museum Direktors at the Blue Wall Friday night, and Boys Life at the Wall on Saturday night, The Hamptones at Sheehan's Cafe Saturday night, and The Scientific Americans at Northampton's Polish Hall on Saturday night.

Vicious rumors dept. — The Roches and Squeeze at Smith College in May. Huge Genesis tour this summer, following the release of a live album.

Trivia question — Congratulations to Lisa DeAngelo, who correctly identified Puppet, as the former band of Scientific Americans' guitarist Jett Lagg.

This week's trivia question — R Complex will be performing tomorrow night at Sheehan's Cafe. A free record to the first person who can correctly identify the nicknames of R Complex's singer/guitarist and bass player. If you know, stop by the *Collegian* Arts Desk between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 today!

Wrestling is real! — Live female jello wrestling tonight at Northampton's most exciting night spot, Dallas! The bouts begin at 8 p.m., and will be followed by dancing from 10:00 to 1:00. Whether you dance in the jello with the live females was not known at presstime.

The Spinners! — This great soul vocal group will appear at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College on April 24. Let them make you feel brand new!

Drummer Redd Rich of the Scientific Americans, who will be performing at Northampton's Polish Hall on Saturday night. Also in the area this weekend are the dB's, the Neighborhoods, Boys Life, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and R Complex.

Movie on homosexuality breaks the ice

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Arthur Hiller's provocative movie, *Making Love*, which is based on screenwriter's Barry Sandman's own personal experience, is one of the first films to break the ice on the subject of homosexuality.

Making Love is the story of a triangle love affair between a husband and wife (played by Kate Jackson and Michael Ontkean) and his lover (Harry Hamlin). When the "once perfect" marriage of this loving couple begins to crumble, Kate Jackson suspects that her husband Zack, a doctor, is involved with another woman. She is devastated when she learns it is another man.

Although this movie had enormous potential to display the many facets of homosexuality, the treatment of the issue is presented in an unrealistic manner.

One of the most frustrating aspects of this film is the overly civil manner in which all three parties deal with the break-up of the marriage. For such a complicated situation, everything is resolved too easily. Only positive and warm feelings are conveyed to the audience, and it is as if both Jackson and Ontkean completely forgot the past chapters of their lives. Director, Arthur Hiller, paints too pretty a picture of a situation that should have been replete with much more anger, confusion, and grief.

In addition to lacking a sense of realism, *Making Love* also lacks a sense of organization. Too often, details of important scenes are omitted and a new situation is quickly flashed across the screen. An orderly sequence of events is missing, which confuses and frustrates the audience.

Although all the actors look good, the acting is phony. Kate Jackson is too understanding and Michael Ontkean is too insensitive toward his wife's feelings. Harry Hamlin shows no real concern toward anyone but himself. This all contributes to the unrealistic theme that dominates the story line.

Although Barry Sandman's film is certainly revolutionary, it lacks the authenticity that would have made it an effective and powerful movie.

Ian L. McHarg

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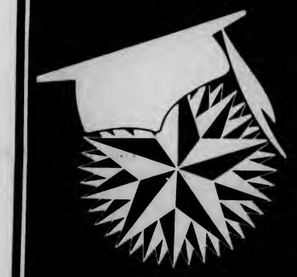

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WHAT HAPPENED?

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Cook's choice
5 Kind of extremity
10 Pace or trot
14 Words of understanding
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42 Good eating, for some
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49 See 34 Across
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61 SW New Hampshire city
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64 —— Forces
65 At ——

DOWN
1 —— and choose
2 Tennis great
3 Type of light
4 Dry, as wine
5 TV tryouts
6 Pep up
7 Overdo affection
8 Prayer
9 Gulliver's nickname
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11 Handle, Latin style
12 Bitsy's companion
13 On one's ——
18 Room shape
19 —— acid
23 —— of Worms, 1521
24 Barn adjunct
25 Part of a land map
26 City on the Selne
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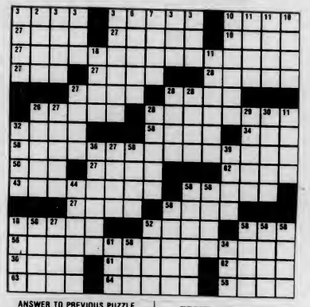
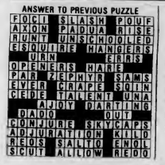
28 Symbols of authority
29 Force
30 White tie and ——
31 Red or black?
32 Secular cleric
36 Sign up
37 Like an optimist's outlook
38 Holy women: Fr.
39 Put the —— on
44 Egyptian god
45 Took a look
46 Off-white
48 Make the ——
49 "God's Little ——"
50 Branch
51 Rant
52 Short essay
53 Not in harbor
54 Microscope part
55 Being
57 Orel's river
58 Three times, in Latin phrase
59 Ship's designation



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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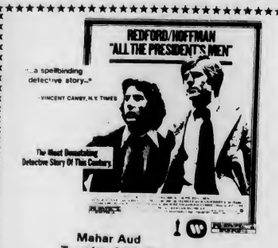

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1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots — A Video Grab-bag

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Pelr of gold rimmed eye glesses in SW pick up at Collegian Office

High School ring - Malden High with 3 initials - call to identify 545-0484 J. Ortiz

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HEY GUILD MEMBERS

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LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Pleasel Call 546-7338

Light blue knapseck. Bluewall Fri April 9. Book and notebooks crucial for graduation. 253-2078

Wallet lost last Thursday near GRC library, reward, call Joe 586-3406

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At 171 Brittany Manor on 4/3/81 a burgundy handbag. Please return - no questions asked. Sentimental value Reward Heidi 6-8177

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PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

Undergreduete Business Club guest speaker: Mr. Michael Winer, Financial Analyst - Citibank N.A., New York will speak on "Careers in Banking and Impressions of the Corporate World", Thursday April 15 @ 7 p.m. in SBA room All invited!!

All University Women ere invited to find out whet Sorority life is about
Sigme Delte Tau Hes It All!
Party Dates
Fri. April 16 Pizza party 4-6
Tue. April 20 Cook-out 6-7
Wed. April 21 Greek Fashion Show 6:30-7
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info, call 545, 0527

Sigma Keppa Open Rush Thurs April 15 at 6:30 located behind BKO RSVP at 256-6887

"Senetor Fitz" call 6-1088 for a vote!

Boom Boom and Hippo ready for tonight? Happy B-day's Have a good time. Joel

Musicians, Singers, etc. Interested in performing in a Jazz Cofeehouse? Call Carol 6-1268 today!

People's Gay Alliance Spring Dance Perty April 16, 1982 9 pm - 2 am cash bar 10th floor CC $2 admission further information 545-0154

VICKI - Looking forward to a good Cape summer? How about Brax Landing Sun. night to start! Or Newport? Its up to you. See you soon dear - BT

Heppy Birthday Cosmic Muffin! Remember meeting at Isaiahs, bottle of red, bottle of white, kissing on Main St., goodbyes, Luv ya, BIL

A benefit concert for the Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign - John Hall Band and Crockett April 15 FAC donations 5.50 -6.50

John Hall Band Benefit Concert for Mass Nuclear Referendum Campaign April 15 FAC with Crockett don't miss it!

ATTENTION SENIORS:
You have another chance to have your senior portrait taken. This offer has been extended for a limited time only. Stop by CC 178 or call 545-2874 for an appointment

Open Rush: Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to dinner on Tues, Wed &/or Thurs night at 4:30. For more info, please call Cyndi 549-2780

Tom end Kere - Thanks for a fantastic weekend you're both too much! Love Mike

To friends? of Christopher Leng wish him a happy birthday today 6-7964

UMMTG members: Important meeting Thursday at 7pm Stockbridge Hall!!

Val, Happy 21st roomie - enjoy it love Pam

Free Vegeatrian Feast, mediatation, yoga, philosophy. Krishna Yoga Society tonight 7:00 pm Suffolk Room

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S.W. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Nomination pepers ere available for the following Southwest Area Government offices: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Communications Coordinator. Nominations close Friday, April 16 at 5:00 PM pick up papers at the Southwest Area Government Office

Gorilla "D" shuts down Brown, 9-2

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Dick Garber sat on a table outside of his Boyden office yesterday and imparted an assessment of his team's 20-minute old victory.

"I told our guys before the season that our defense would win a lot of ballgames for us this year," Garber, head coach of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, said. "With Corin (Chris) and Vosburgh (Lee) gone, I told them we were going to have to rely equally on other parts of our game besides a flashy offense."

The Boyden Field faithful might have sensed there was something missing from yesterday's 9-2 Gorilla victory over Brown University. Perhaps they expected blitzkrieg-styled barrages of scores reminiscent of the play of last season's Corin-Vosburgh Manhasset Connection, as this game was pointedly un-offensively-oriented.

If they happened to be of this inclination, then all they were missing was the fact that Massachusetts was demonstrating the art of controlling a lacrosse game through hardnosed, multi-maneuvered defense.

"The game of lacrosse has gotten very flashy on both ends of the field in recent years," Garber said. "Sure it looks great when it works, but when it (flashy play) messes up, it looks terrible. What we played today was a good, fundamental, defensive game."

The Gorillas opened the home season with their first legitimate defense of their New England Intercollegiate title right from the source: team defense. Instead of the goalscorers and assist-kings being in the limelight, it was players like Ray Cozzi, Chris Bennedetto and John Mincone, the core of the UM defense, who were the keys to keeping Massachusetts unbeaten at 3-0.

"We shut down their fastbreak offense (which hac ed Brown to five straight wins coming into the game) and dominated on our end of the field," Gorilla defensive coach Larry Leckonby said. "They just couldn't beat our six-on-six defense."

"They have a good club and their defense did a good job on my attack," 30-year Brown head coach Cliff Stevenson said. "We have a young team (two freshman starters on both attack and midfield) and they were able to force us into a lot of costly mistakes."

While Brown did have its offensive opportunities (they were outshot by a slim 33-27 margin on the game) the combination of a tough-checking Gorilla defense and the goaltending of Bennedetto (15 saves) kept the Bears off the scoreboard. The closest Brown could get to Massachusetts was a 1-1 tie at 11:50 of the first period when midfielder Jim Coughlan scored off of a pass from Gib Brady.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

MIDFIELD BATTLE — Gorilla midfielder Peter Martino (left) and Brown's Jim Coughlan (right) battle for possession in yesterday's 9-2 Massachusetts win over the Bears at Boyden Field.

The Gorilla offense was not standing idly by while the defense was taking all the bows. Tri-captain Jim Weller (2 goals, 2 assists) and crew were maintaining a steady stream of fire on Bear goalie Marchus Woodring.

Junior attackman Paul Fogarty opened the scoring to give the Gorillas the lead for good and Weller followed with two more, scoring the gamewinner at 5:11 of the first quarter after leaving two Brown defenders in his wake.

"We should have scored a few more goals and I was a little disappointed that we didn't take advantage of some good scoring opportunities," Garber said. "We weren't as sharp as we have been, but we still have a potentially explosive offense."

Goals by Peter Martino and Ernie Shapiro and Fogarty's second of the game, assisted by Morgan Mohrman, put the Gorillas up 6-1 at halftime, while the Massachusetts "D" was holding Brown to just three shots in the second period.

The Gorillas had a chance to considerably increase their lead in the third quarter, but could not capitalize on Brown miscues, including two missed open net shots.

Mohrman closed out the Gorilla scoring with an unassisted goal with three minutes left to play in the game.

The Gorillas play again Saturday under the lights against the Boston College Eagles at Chestnut Hill with a 7 p.m. start.

Sports

Mittwomen split doubleheader with Friars

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team split a doubleheader with Providence College at lower NOPE yesterday, taking the first game with a close 2-1 victory but dropping the second game 6-3 in 10 innings.

"I was most upset with the way we hit. We didn't go after anything or do anything," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "We are a better hitting team than we showed today."

In the opening game, UMass hit and played well enough to pull out a hard fought 2-1 victory over the Lady Friars, a team that is currently ranked third in New England.

Providence hit UM ace Gina Mantino for two hits and one run in the first inning to take an early one run lead. But Mantino quickly settled down and the Lady Friars did not pick up another hit or run for the rest of the game. Mantino registered six strikeouts in the first game.

The Minutewomen got on the board in the fourth inning as Patty Masory lined a RBI single to right field scoring Frances Troy, who had been hit by a pitch.

UMass scored the winning run in the fifth when pinch runner Barbara Cameron scored from third (with bases loaded) on a Jackie Gaw fly to right field.

In the second game, Providence, now 3-3-1, struck fast scoring two runs off of freshman Masory. Sue Altieri led off the inning for PC with a walk and after a strikeout, Jackie Glady walked.

A Stacy King fly to Mary Ann Lombardi enabled Altieri to make it home. Glady scored the second run when a Tricia Lyons pop fly fell between three UM infielders.

"Walks come back to haunt you," said Sortino.

But UMass came right back in their end of the inning. Tina Coffin slapped a single and Karen Laverdiere reached first on an error. Gaw hit a line drive to second and Laverdiere was out, with Coffin on 3rd and Gaw on 1st.

Then Gaw made things happen. She stole second and Providence pitcher Judy Yarnschelt tried to bat down the catchers throw to second, which Gaw had beat. Yarnschelt bobbled the ball and an alert Coffin raced home as Gaw proceeded to run to 3rd.

A Christine Coughlin single to right field sent Gaw home and the Minutewomen had tied the game 2-2.

UMass scored again in the third when Lombardi slugged a shot up over the middle scoring Gaw for a 3-2 lead.

However, Providence came up with the equalizer in the sixth due to a confusing call. Karen Byrne reached first on an error by third baseman Elaine Tedesco. One batter and a stolen base later, Byrne was on third.

Masory pitched to Providence's Altieri and the pitch got away from her, bounced into the dirt and hit the batter. The ball was called a dead ball and the runners on base advanced one. So, Altieri waltzed home and the Friars tied the game.

Mantino came on in relief of Masory late in the sixth and kept the lady Friars at bay, but The Minutewomen could not capitalize and score.

In the tenth errors and timely hits propelled the Lady Friars to a three run explosion and the 6-3 victory margin.

"We sat too long on our lead and you can't do that," said Sortino, whose team's record now stands at 3-1.

UMass travels to Burlington, Vermont for the University of Vermont Tournament. Along with UVM, Lowell and the University of New Hampshire will be there.

Baseball team sweeps Providence in 'real thing'

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It was if they had been playing all along.

After two weeks of drills and fabricated game situations in the confines of the Curry Hicks Cage, the University of Massachusetts baseball team finally got the opportunity to play a "real" game and made the most of the chance, sweeping Providence College 2-1, and 6-2 Tuesday in Providence.

After an extensive layoff one could expect a walkathon or fielding reminiscent of the Bad News Bears. Instead, Coach Dick Bergquist was treated to two fine pitching performances to complement a sound defensive effort by the Minutemen.

Lefty Steve Cramer shook off (or forgot about?) his five-walk, first inning two weeks ago at URI and went the distance in an impressive display of pitching control in the opener. The senior scattered five hits, struck out one, and didn't walk a better while raising his season record to 3-1.

Cramer also had considerable help from the UMass defense. The Minutemen were errorless the entire day and came up with the big play when Cramer needed it.

Third baseman Jack Perry had an outstanding day overall. Perry hdd two hits in both games and also played some solid defense at third.

Catcher Butch LeBlanc, in addition to collecting two hits in the opening game, played two aggresive games behind the plate, while working well with Cramer and lefty Tony Presnal.

Presnal hadn't pitched in nearly a month but the tricky lefty went out and spread out eight hits, struck out two and walked only one batter over the course of his seven inning stint. Of the eight hits, five rolled by the outstretched gloves of the Minutemen infielders as Presnal kept Friar hitters off balance the entire game.

Bruce Emerson collected three hits in game two, going 3 for 3 and collecting an RBI. Senior first baseman Warren McReddie nailed his third home run of the young season, a solo shot over the right field fence.

The most optimistic point as far as Massachusetts' standing in New England college baseball is concerned is that prior to Tuesday's doubleheader Providence was ranked third in the New England Coaches College baseball rankings.

The Minutemen will try to get an early season win streak going when they host Rutgers in an important Eastern Athletic Association doubleheader Saturday. The first game begins at noon.

the other voice

Volume 3, Issue 3 The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts April 15, 1982

This issue of **the other voice** was made possible by a grant from the UMass Arts Council

Pippin is magical

Gary Trahan, here, plays Pippin as a boy and Veronica Smith as his grandmother.

By ANDREW GORDON

On Saturday, April 10, the University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild presented their last performance of *Pippin* and it finished with a bang. It is generally agreed that each show improved upon the performance before it and, when you consider that opening night was close to flawless, it follows that what nearly 700 people witnessed on closing night was not just "special," as previously reported here, but spectacular. The energy was at peak level and the excitement it generated was felt by both the actors and the audience.

"It was definitely the best performance of the run and the level of energy added to that," said Kathleen Marshall, the show's choreographer. Marshall, a sophomore at Smith College and better known to UMass audiences as the title role in last semester's *Sugar*, has done an outstanding job. It's a near impossible task to follow in the footsteps of Bob Fosse, Marshall's idol and the choreographer of the original *Pippin* on Broadway, but she has done just that. The movements are Fosse to a tee and if there's any one reason why *Pippin* succeeds it's because of Marshall.

However, I cannot discount the other positive impacts on the show. Director Russell Greene and vocal director Marcy Praskin were equally fantastic and the other artists and technicians involved did more than their share of work. David Gaines conducted the top-notch orchestra, Jeffrey Hubbel's lighting was inventive and the multi-level set, designed by John Saltonstall, was the most expensive (over 1,000 dollars) and by far the most impressive in Theatre Guild history.

The casting for the show was impeccable. Gary Trahan starred as Pippin, the title character and son of King Charlemagne. The plot is simple. Pippin is an EVERYMAN character; empty and searching for some meaning to life. Afraid to get trapped by routine and the mundanity of everyday life, he runs from everything.

Robert Smith turns in a powerful performance as the leading player.

Gary Trahan and Robert Smith are "on the right track" in this second act crowd pleaser.

Photos by Barry J. Semo

Then he meets Catherine, a young widow, who shows him that everyday life is not all tedious and flat, or that if it is, well, it's not as bad as all that. Trahan plays the confused and restless character in a thoroughly warm and believable manner, a very important element to the success of the show.

As Catherine, Jodi Leong was, for lack of a stronger word, great. She has a wonderfully controlled calm onstage and a beautiful voice. As Pippin's idiot brother and stepmother, respectively, Scott Cunningham and Breffny Rouse are also outstanding. Cunningham is hilarious as the narcissistic warrior and his facial expressions can be read from the back of the auditorium as easily as from the front. He sustains the character excellently throughout the show, even during scenes in which he is not the focal point. Rouse is wonderfully wicked and catty and her second act solo is tremendous. These four performers show much promise and it would be in the best interest of theatre for them to pursue their talent.

The dancers, too, were fantastic. Robert Smith as the leading player has a strong stage presence and the dance chorus is equally impressive. Phoebe Farber and Pam Heffler, in particular, were standouts (actually, knockouts is a more appropriate word).

But now, after weeks of production and countless sleepless nights, it is over. It can be hard. At Saturday night's cast party, director Greene was going through a "post-production depression" and a general sadness was felt by all. Drummer Lloyd Henley explained, "It's incredible the amount of work that goes into a production and then, bam, it's gone. There's no time to bum out about it, though,I start work on *Godspell* tomorrow." Indeed, almost everyone was preparing for some upcoming project and *Godspell* which will be performed early next month in Southwest, was principal on most people's minds. If it is even one tenth as good as *Pippin*, it will be well worth going out of your way to see. Congratulations to all for a job well done.

the other voice

The Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts

the other voice
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Truth about UPC

By ROB CROWLEY

Popular misconception about UPC — Sunday, 4:17 a.m. Somewhere in the bowels of the Student Union Building several unsavory characters with pasty skin sit cross-legged around a small, broken end table. By candlelight, they swallow handfuls of Thorazine and MDA. As they peak, they pull small pieces of paper randomly out of a hat. On the small papers are names like "J. Geils," "Who," and "Rolling Stones."

One unsavory character turns to another. "Start a rumor that we've got the Stones, then try to book Bonnie Raitt."

The consensus of the four major talent agencies in the country is that UPC Productions has the best spring talent lineup in the country.

"But what about *THE BOSS?*"

"Forget him. Yesterday's papers," said the first. "Leak it to the *Collegian* that we just signed the Doors for Spring Conc...uh...Community Day."

Well, it's not quite that primitive. In fact, the Union Program Council is a well-organized RSO group with 300 members, eight committees and three officers. Their purpose, according to talent coordinator Frank Gironda, is to "try and bring the best possible diverse entertainment for the lowest price to students." It's an admirable goal, and probably about as easy as standing on your head and reciting the Gettysburg Address.

UPC, like the University Massachusetts, owns a dual reputation. The further you travel from Amherst, the more favorable the reputation becomes. Local notoriety is offset by praise from New York talent agencies, who consider UPC one of the finest and most reputable student-run booking agencies in the country.

According to Gironda, "The consensus of the four major talent agencies in the country is that UPC Productions has the best spring talent lineup in the country — excluding colleges that use professional promoters to book their shows."

"The University of Colorado does the Rolling Stones and Stevie Wonder, but they have a huge facility. You can't compare that to what we do because they use a professional promoter. It would be the same as if Don Law booked all our shows. Students really have nothing to do with those," Gironda says.

As talent coordinator, Gironda's job is to book dates in the Fine Arts Center, Bowker Auditorium or the Student Union Ballroom, then get on the phone to talent agencies to find out who is touring. Depending on where the band will be touring at the time and the price of the show, he makes bids on available acts. After the bid is made, it is up to the talent agency and the band's management to decide whether they will accept the date.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Frank Gironda is talent coordinator of the Union Program Council, one of the most reputable student-run booking agencies in the country.

AREA SHOWS

May 8	Sylvan and Northeast	**Robert Gordon** Bev Rohlehr Band Tornado Valley The Orbits
May 9	Southwest	**Commander Cody** Hypertension Planet Street The Valentines
May 15	Orchard Hill, Central	**Papa John Creach** Mitch Chakour One People The Tom Tracy & Linda Cullum Band

Gironda says there are "almost standard prices for certain people," although supply, demand and overnight success cause the prices of shows to fluctuate like gold prices in London. According to Gironda, the price of an act like Joan Jett or the GoGo's can increase eight to ten times due to one album. Other acts put out "feelers" to get a sense of the market.

"I got a call from an agency about Elvis Costello," Gironda says, "and I put in an offer immediately. I guess I wasn't the only one, because the price more than doubled the next day. They got flooded with offers and it brought up the price. It can work the other way too. Some acts quote high prices, put out feelers, and people aren't interested so they have to lower it. It makes sense — demand justifies price."

One problem Gironda has with the University's largest indoor venue, the Fine Arts Center, is the availability of dates. The FAC usually books dance companies, operas and Broadway shows a year in advance. "But the nature of the music industry is not like that of a dance company," says Gironda, and consequently he generally books only two or three months in advance.

Another problem with the FAC is its size. According to Gironda, the 2000 seat FAC is probably the smallest arena that the J. Geils Band played on their recent U.S. tour. "Many schools have eight to ten thousand seat auditoriums. We're still able to bring in acts that normally play four thousand or more seat shows due to our reputation," Gironda says.

Ticket prices, according to Gironda, are based on total expenses and the number of seats in the venue. "We're not out to make a profit," he says, "and tickets for acts that we know are going to sell-out real fast we offer to students on a first-come first-serve basis. J. Geils and James Taylor are good examples of shows that sold-out to students."

UPC receives $1.50 from every UMass undergraduate through the Student Activities Trust Fund. It also gets money from the Arts Council, and from the Campus Center Board of Governors to program shows in the Campus Center.

The last UPC sponsored production this semester will be the Pond Series — three free shows to be held by the Campus Center Pond. The dates of the Pond Series are April 30, May 1 and 2. Some of the acts scheduled to perform are Toots and the Maytalls, David Bromberg and Taj Mahal.

Any students can become a UPC member. Weekly meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. "Everyone is welcome to come," Gironda says. "We explain what it is we do, and what the different committees are." Attending three consecutive meetings automatically makes you a member.

Involvement is really up to the person," Gironda says. "UPC is a training grounds for a lot of people who are interested in learning more about the music industry."

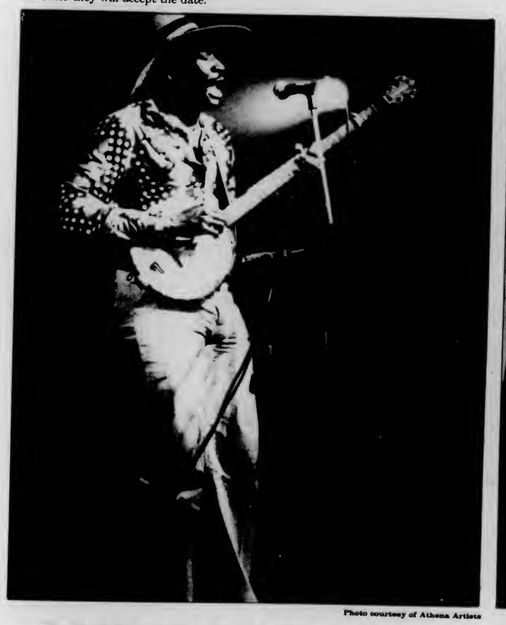

Photo courtesy of Athena Artists

The Pond Series will be the last UPC sponsored production this semester. To appear at the series will be Taj Mahal.

Photo courtesy of Magna Artists Corp.

David Bromberg will perform at the UPC Pond Series (above). Toots and the Maytalls will also be among the acts at the concert.

A talk with Marion

By PHILLIP PLANTE

As a musician, saxophonist Marion Brown became well known during the 1960's jazz revolution. He has played with such jazz greats as Chick Webb, Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane, Archie Shepp, and has played in Sun Ra's Arkestra. He became one of the leading jazz avant-garde musicians, and has done experiments with the nature of musical improvisation.

As an educator, Mr. Brown has taught courses in Afro-American music, Introduction to African music, as well as musical improvisation at such prestigious universities as Bowdoin, Brandeis, Colby, Amherst, and Wesleyan University.

Currently Marion Brown plays one Wednesday every month at Sheehan's Cafe in Northhampton and is exploring possibilities concerning a teaching position at the University of Massachusetts.

The following interview took place on March 30. *The Other Voice:* The question of what to call Black music seems to be more than just a problem of semantics. The various labels that are attached to the music such as "jazz;; or "black classical" or "black contemporary; are they signi ficant to you? Do you think this is a problem?

Marion Brown: I don't have any problems about what it's called.

O.V.: Music is Music...

M.B.: That's right. I know about the word jazz, and I understand it has negative connotations. But I know what I am and I know who I am, and so they don't apply to me.

O.V.: You've said that the blues underlies your music, as have many other black musicians. Do you think that the blues influences contemporary black music forms such as funk?

M.B.: Most likely. You know the blues and gospel are what you call "folk forms of music" — "focal music." These folk musics developed. So I'm black, I grew up in the black community, and I went to a black church. I've been mostly exposed to that. Therefore, since I've grown up in it and have been exposed to it, that's what underlies my music. It's not a "girder" I look for to say "well my music is based on the blues and gospel." It's not a sword that I carry, nor is it a stick, it's the truth. The fact that you have to keep talking about these things over and over again is really silly, you know what I mean? I don't feel silly at the moment. What I'm trying to say is if you grow up in an environment, that environment has to have some effect on the way you are. I grew up in the South and went to church every Sunday until I was 17 years old, so I heard the gospel and I heard the blues all the time. I discovered jazz later.

O.V.: How has you music changed since the sixties?

M.B.: I've taken a lot of directions because I've been trying to find the right way to reach as many people as I can, I've played experimental music. I've played in the different quartets, trios, duos, solos, and big bands, so all those things have given me some elasticity.

O.V.: Do you think jazz has lost some of its dynamic character since the sixities?

M.B.: You know the jazz scene doesn't really change. New names come and everybody gets the new names and they forget the old. It's a status quo situation.

O.V.: That's interesting. I was in Archie Shepp's class here at UMass, and once Archie said that Coltrane had exhausted all melodic possibilities with his playing and that jazz in effect was dead. What do you think of this statement?

M.B.: Archie Shepp is a superb musician and a great person. But what he thinks is what he thinks, and what I think is different. We agree on many things but I don't think jazz is dead and neither do I think John Coltrane exhausted everything. He did a lot, there's no question about that but you know somebody's coming. Somebody may already be here.

O.V.: Who's going to revolutionize...

M.B.: No, that has already.

O.V.: What do you mean by that?

M.B.: It's quite possible that there are people who are already around who have gone into things that Coltrane didn't get to, simply because he came from somewhere else. I don't know, man. Coltrane was great. That's all I can say. His playing was great. I loved it, and I'm sure some of it has rubbed off on me. But I don't think he exhausted everything, cause he was searching. And when a man tells you he's looking for something he's also telling you he hasn't found it.

O.V.: You've worked alot with the avant-garde in your music. What do you think is the connection between classical avant-garde and jazz avant-garde. Alot of people have made comparisons between people like John Cage and Ornette Coleman.

M.B.: The connection is probably that on both sides of the picture the people who do this thing (avant-garde) have a lot of things in common. They don't want to conform to rules of "classic" music, that is classic western music or classic black music. Not only do they not want to do it (conform), they can't.

O.V.: You mean they don't have the musical ability?

M.B.: Nope.

O.V.: Would you elaborate on that?

M.B.: I can elaborate in that I know some people don't have certain abilities.

O.V.: Ornette Coleman was accused of this...

M.B.: Ornette's got 'em. He 's got the abilities. He can write. He can do everything, and he's got ideas. Not a lot of people can understand them, but they're right. Alot of people don't have those abilities and to cover up for this they get into becoming "great pretenders."

O.V.: With the avant-garde....

M.B.: Yes. You know the way it is, the avant-garde, things and ideas, it has a great big gate with no door on it.

O.V.: You mean...

M.B.: I mean there's no admission charges. No matter what you do, you tell people this is it and what can they say? It's something you take for what it is.

O.V.: Do you still pursue a lot of experimentation in you music?

M.B.: No.

O.V.: Why is that?

M.B.: I don't feel like it right now. I've experimented enough to a certain extent. I'm not just sitting around doing nothing either. But in terms of experiments I have nothing going at the moment. I may find something later.

O.V.: From what I've noticed in some of you're albums and your performance at the Jones Library, you're into entertaining children.

M.B.: No, no. I'm not into entertaining children, I'm into working with children. I enjoy them and they enjoy me. I love children.

Photo by Edward Cohen

"So I'm black, I grew up in the black community, and I went to a black church. I've been mostly exposed to that. Therefore, since I've grown up in it and have been exposed to it, that's what underlies my music. It's not a "girder" I look for to say "well my music is based on the blues and gospel." It's not a sword that I carry, nor is it a stick, it's the truth."

Local jazz legend Marion Brown.

Photo by Enrico Romero

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I've experimented enough to a certain extent. I'm not just sitting around doing nothing either. But in terms of experiments I have nothing going at the moment. I may find something later.

I don't think jazz is dead and neither do I think John Coltrane exhausted everything. He did a lot, there's no question about that but you know somebody's coming. Somebody may already be here.

Profs who perform

Who's who in the UMass music department?

By VICKI GERVICKAS

You are sitting in your favorite bar, enjoying a few drinks with friends, waiting patiently for the band to begin its set. Ah, here they come. Wait! Could it be? It is — your 11:15 professor and your 1:25 professor on the bass and the piano.

Sound implausible? Not if you are a music major. Contrary to popular opinion, University of Massachusetts professors are involved in things other than teaching, the music faculty in particular.

If you are a regular at Plumbley's in Amherst, the scene above may be familiar. The Fred Tillis Quintet, Fred Tillis, Sal Macchia, Jeff Holmes and Rob Faulkner, were regular performers at several area clubs, including Plubmley's, The Iron Horse Cafe, Rahar's and Packard's. And although their nights may be spent in bars, Fred Tillis' and Sal Macchia's days are spent teaching music to UMass students.

Robert Stern, music professor at UMass, concentrates on composing. He has received many awards for his work.

In fact, the members of the music faculty are performers of international stature. Forty commercial recordings have been made by UMass professors and upcoming tours include trips to Latin America and the Soviet Union. Not to mention the 150 campus-based concerts given by faculty members and the acclaimed Jordan Hall series, performed in Boston's prestigious Jordan Hall.

Dr. Fred Tillis, founder of the Fred Tillis Quintet, is the Director of Afro-American Studies in the Music Department. He is also the Director of the Fine Arts Center, part of the Provost's Staff. In this capacity, Tillis supervises the programs given in the Fine Arts Center. These include the Performing Arts Series, Technical Production Services, which include commencement programs and student productions given in Bowker Auditorium, and The University Gallery. Enough? Not quite. Tillis is also putting together a new band, The Tradewinds, which will take part in the upcoming tour to the Soviet Union and Rumania. The band's focus, like the old Quintet, will be jazz.

Tillis is also an active composer and is currently at work on a piece designed for the trumpet and an orchestra. This spiritual fantasy, one of six pieces, has been commissioned partly by Columbia Records. Isn't this schedule a bit hectic? Well, said Tillis, it certainly is "a balancing act." And while his administrative duties come first, he feels that his composing and performing act as a funnel for his creative energies.

Salvatore Macchia, bass player for the old Fred Tillis Quintet and the new Tradewinds, is an Assistant Professor on the music faculty. Macchia is primarily interested in "contemporary new music." How does he like playing in clubs? "It's really alright. The atmosphere is relaxed and different, as compared with that of an orchestra performance, and there is a small, but very vocal jazz following in this area."

Area clubs are not his only arena, however. Macchia has been the principal bass in the Springfield Symphony Orchestra for the past four years. Also, the Symphony will be featuring one of his compositions next month. And Macchia was a principal composer and performer in the Jordan Hall series. "On a given day, I'll play jazz at 10 a.m., classical at 11, on to baroque in the afternoon and orchestra in the evening. It keeps me busy."

A performing faculty benefits the students, said Estela Olevsky, Associate Professor of music. "We can really advise our students on how to gear up for performances since we do it so often ourselves."

A performing faculty benefits the students, said Estela Olevsky, Associate Professor of music. "We can really advise our students on how to gear up for performances since we do it so often ourselves."

Olevsky, a pianist, is currently planning a tour to Latin America with her husband, Julian Olevsky, violinist and UMass professor. Other recent tours included trips to Australia and New Zealand. These tours promote the University both directly and indirectly, said Olevsky. Not only do these performances showcase the work done by UMass faculty and students, paving the way for grants and fellowships, they also encourage foreign students to come here. Very often students will want to study under a particular teacher, especially if they have seen that teacher perform.

Also keeping Olevsky busy is the first piano competition sponsored by the University. The competition, which will hopefully be an annual event, will be for 13-18 year-olds and will be supervised by the music faculty. Again, this contest will increase the visibility of the department.

Composition is music Professor Robert Stern's primary focus. "My being a composer feeds into my teaching. Performers peform." Stern has received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, ASCAP, and most recently a 1982 Artists Fellowship in composition, given by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. In light of the economy, and increasingly diminishing funds, a no-strings-attached fellowship is a particular honor.

The impetus for Stern's composition comes from two sources. Either he will be commissioned to write a piece for a performer and will reserve the rights to the first performance, or he will have "a vision." Such a vision was the result of a 1976 trip to the Dead Sea area of Israel and "Yam Hamelach," or "the Dead Sea," an orchestral piece. Unfortunately, this piece has yet to be performed. This is a problem faced by composers of orchestral music and not by other composers and performers. Because of the expense of staging orchestral music, such pieces are not considered saleable commodities.

But Stern is not only a composer. Also an accomplished pianist, he is currently working with Sal Macchia on three pieces designed for a double bass and piano. Jazz is a new interest. He also designed and set up the electronic studio in the Department.

And this is only four of a faculty of forty-five. With such an involved and creative faculty, one would think that the University's Music Department would have quite a reputation. According to Charles Bestor, Department Head, the UMass music program stacks up against any school of its size. A small student-faculty ratio and a full-time faculty assure students of a quality education. And although a music major could conceivably choose between two oboeists or 15 pianists at another school, these teachers would only be part-time and would have no connection with the school. At UMass, the teachers are all committed members of the University with a full-time interest in the school and its students.

So, on your next evening out, or your next trip to Boston, or even your next trip to Russia, you may just run into that favorite professor.

Salvatore Macchia, bass player for the old Fred Tillis Quintet and the new Tradewinds, is an Assistant Professor on the music faculty.

(left) Estela Olevsky, a pianist, is currently planning a tour to Latin America. She is one of the many talented and performing members of the UMass music faculty. (right) Charles Bestor is Department Head of the music department.

Photos by Vince DeWitt

Other recent tours included trips to Australia and New Zealand. These tours promote the University both directly and indirectly, said Olevsky.

So you wanna be a rock & roll star...

The Allies (l to r on both photos) — Crispin Wood, John Doucette, Tom Greely, Ed Been

The Allies, after starting at the bottom and graduating from their cherished basement practice space to fraternity and dormitory parties and area club dates, are presently awaiting whatever is fated to happen to them next.

"I play the bass," says Allies bass player John Doucette. "I play the drums," says drummer Tom Greeley.

Combined with the guitars of Crispin Wood and Ed Been, The Allies have arrived at their own mixture of cover and original rock and roll tunes. "Not Foolin' You" and "Dirty Little Natalie" have received quite the ovation from audiences at local clubs including UMass' Blue Wall, The Hangar One and The Rusty Nail.

The Allies recently recorded two new songs, "Everybody Got One" and "All The Action" at an expensive, plush, "all the coke you can snort" Boston studio.

The next two public performances for The Allies will be on April 29 at the Blue Wall and May 6 at Southwest's Pyramids.

Says drummer Tom Greeley about his success, "I don't mind the sex and the drugs, it's just the money I can't handle."

Attic (l to r) — Eric Nordin, Doren Berge, Dan Greenberg, Scott Nordin

Attic is an Amherst based band consisting of five young musicians, all of which attended Amherst Regional High School. They have been together for about a year, beginning by playing high school dances and parties.

Their first major performance was with the Ernie Buck Band last July at the Hangar One, and since then Attic has been performing regularly at local bars and fraternities. They frequently perform at the Hangar One and can be seen there appearing with Fountainhead on April 30.

Attic's original music is high energy, good time rock and roll with a strong emphasis on crowd participation. "After all," explains lead guitarist Doren Berge, "we're not special people. We're just an extension of the party, out to have a good time with everyone else. We're not trying to prove anything, and we're not trying to push any political views either. We're just having fun."

BC/3 is an original band which features the keyboards and compositions of Bob Cummings. BC/3 prides themselves on eclectic and diverse instrumental talents, tight vocal harmonies, eminent danceability, and a highly original sound.

BC/3 is comprised of four multi-talented musicians. Bob Cummings (keyboards, vocals) began studying formal piano at age 9. He began performing professionally at age 14 with twin brother Bill. Cummings has worked with Michael Gregory Jackson, FX, and Brian Keane (now with Larry Coryell).

Chris Devine (violin, guitar, violectra, flute, vocals) is a multi-instrumental of great talent. Devine studied violin with Julian Olesky, and has performed with all the area orchestras. Devine also wrote the music for the motion picture *On The Move*.

Douglas Plavin (drums, lead vocals) has toured with top New England attractions including Festival and Inside-In. Plavin is a former student at the Berklee College of Music.

Glen Jubilee (bass, vocals) was a founding member of the FX band. Jubilee began studying violin and piano at age 6, and did not take up the bass until his early 20's. He presently divides his talents between BC/3 and Zoar recording artists Urang Otan.

BC/3 (l to r) — Plavin, Jubilee, Cummings, Devine

Peak (l to r) — Breen, Miller, Gere, Callahan

Peak was formed in 1980 when Sean Breen (bass) and Jerry Callahan (lead guitar, vocals), two Holyoke garage band veterans, joined with Richard Gere (drums, vocals) and Jim Miller (rhythm guitar, keyboards), two Amherst based musicians. Since then, Peak has played numerous parties around UMass, notably at Southwest's Pyramids and in the John Quincy Adams dormitory.

Peak's music is widely varied, ranging from Rolling Stones to Jimi Hendrix to The New York Dolls to Neil Young to the blues. They fuse elements of rock and roll, blues, funk, new wave and reggae to form their own unique sound. Not only a cover band, Peak also features originals written by Callahan.

Peak will play the Blue Wall on Thursday, April 22, and at Joey D's on April 27 (a benefit for the Bottle bill).

The Time Beings' musical style can be described as 1960's psychedelic, garage-oriented rock and roll. Influenced by the music of the original punk movement (from 1965-1968), The Time Beings play in the same vein.

The Time Beings do many rocking originals as well as covers of The 13th Floor Elevators, The Sonics, Thursday's Children, Love and many others. By sticking to a basic, rockin' out formula, the band intends to play extensively throughout this coming summer of love.

The Time Beings' goals are:

1. To become the top garage band in the nation.
2. A number one AM hit on Boston's WRKO.
3. To have more screaming groupies than the Beatles.

The Time Beings' hobbies include record collecting, patriotism, surfing, drag racing, riding Harley Davidson motorcycles, Beverly Hillbillies and psychedelics.

Kaspar Hauser's music contains traces of psychedelia and synthi-pop, and dancing is at a premium. The band shows willingness and ability to explore new musical and lyrical directions.

Kaspar Hauser's song "The Way I Move My Hands" has been getting airplay on local radio stations, and they plan to record a single for Techno-Tunes, to be released by the end of the summer.

Kaspar Hauser is a very new band, and they are rapidly gaining a reputation as the band most likely to...

They have so far played gigs opening for Pastiche and the Neighborhoods.

The name Kaspar Hauser was taken from the name of a mysterious German boy, supposedly locked in a closet for the first 16 years of his life.

Kaspar Hauser is Steve Traiger (guitar), David Wildman (synthesizers and vocals), Ted Selke (drums), and The Face (bass).

You have to hand it to local bands.

They put in seemingly endless hours rehearsing, promoting, lining up club dates, trying to make a name for themselves. And always for little or no money.

It's an uphill battle, to say the least.

Club owners like to hire bands that bring in people. No people, no more gigs. It takes work, HARD work, to build a favorable reputation.

The following is a partial listing of area acts that presently play the club circuit.

The material about each act is reprinted here nearly verbatim from the bands themselves.

So if you know of a local act appearing in the area, go see it! You never know. There may be a Picasso among all those color-by-number paintings.

Crank of the Scientific Americans

Various opinions about the Scientific Americans' second EP, *Beyond Fiscal Distress*.

Real Paper (Boston): Number 1 Single of the year..."gurgles and pulses its way across an indeterminate landscape of destruction...I haven't stopped playing this since I got it. It's music of the mind that agitates the body as well."

Trouser Press: "Flexi-descs are always neat, and if the music happens to be good, so much the better...worth getting."

Boston Rock: "I'd never have guessed it, but these guys just got down and got funky...(it) has lots of good grooves, and since it's a flexi, it's pretty cheap. I like it."

Take It!: "There's hope left!...This FAB flexi-disc is filled with mangled synthi-sounds sitting on top of very "wobbley" bass lines. 'Call Home' has the best sense of martain invasion tension I've heard in a while."

Slash: "Johnny Guitar is dead, and Chuck Berry is forgotten...yesterday an erector set, tomorrow the world..."

The Scientific Americans are now working on an album-cassette to be entitled *Load And Go*. It should be released mid-June.

The Sci-Ams are Luthor Maggot (synthesizers, vocals), Ranking Crank (bass, vocals), Jett Lagg (guitar, synthesizers, voaals), Janet Snow (saxophone) and Redd Rich (drums).

The Sci-Ams will be at the Northampton Polish Hall on April 17.

The Cardiac Kids

Kaspar Hauser

All photos courtesy of the bands except Spellbound.

Martian Highway is a concept concerning the coordination of untapped, subconscious energy with mundane conscious energy. The Highway is the next evolutionary step from the bands of the 1960's that were aware of music and its symbols.

Martian Highway was started by Carl Mayfield and Peter Mitchell after both quit school. In earlier manifestations, they relied on the music of their mentors (ie. The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, etc.) for material and inspiration.

The surrounding area was full of people ready to make the next evolutionary step. They soon had a large following of hyper-aware beings. They have laid back for the last few months due to changes in personnel. They are also writing more tunes.

The new lineup of Martian Highway consists of Carl Mayfield (guitar, vocals), Peter Mitchell (guitar, vocals), Mike Barrows (bass), Joe Eno (drums), Rich Guarneiri (percussion) and D-Rock Cheek (soundman).

The Fantini Brothers bring to contemporary music a freshness of appearance and expression appropriate for the 1980s. Cleancut in looks and delivery, the group is one of the most talked about in the region. While they are young in years, their appeal with audiences of all ages has made them a fast rising attraction, drawing record crowds wherever they appear.

Thirteen year old lead guitarist Marc Fantini is a major part of the attraction. Marc has acquired a reputation for amazing audiences, including musicians, with a technique usually reserved for guitarists well beyond his years.

Todd Fantini (bass), Steffan Fantini (keyboards, vocals, songwriter) and Scott Lambert (drummer and adopted Fantini) make up the rest of the band.

Together, this group of young musicians represent something different, fresh in sound and attitude.

Collegian photo by Vince Dewitt

Spellbound, an Amherst based band, performs original material with a unique blend of blues, rock, jazz and folk. The music is composed by every member of the band. Influences range from Joni Mitchell, Billie Holiday and Bonnie Raitt to Weather Report, the Crusaders and Miles Davis.

Spellbound also performs such songs as George Gershwin's "Summertime," Rickie Lee Jones' "Dannie's All-Star Joint" and Santanas' "Flor d'Luna."

Spellbound, which is Susan Downer (lead vocals, flute), Mike Connors (vocals, piano), Jay Downer (guitar), George Ownes (sax, flute), Mark Lyons (bass) and Gary Kendig (drums) have been performing regularly in the Valley since September. Members have performed since the late sixties with jazz and rock outfits from Boston and Philadelphia to Santa Cruz.

Spellbound has recently recorded a single, which should be released in April.

Cardiac Kids (left) is a professional 5-piece original rock band from Western Massachusetts. Though they emerged with their current name and repertoire only one year ago, all of its members are experienced musicians and performers. Three of the members have played together for over 10 years.

In performance, the band usually includes about a dozen oldies, but their extensive repertoire is comprised mainly of original material in their own distinctive pop-rock vein.

Cardiac Kids has quickly become one of the area's most popular bands. They have appeared alongside Steve Forbert, NRBQ, Levon Helm, Orleans and the Pousette-Dart Band. The Kids have also released a 45 on Sudden Records entitled *Little Lies*.

The Cardiac Kids are Stephen Moser (keyboards, vocal), Rich Adelson (drums), David MacDonald (guitar, vocal), Kevin O'Hare (flute, vocal), and George Lenker (bass, vocal).

The Museum Direktors have played 20 gigs in the past three months, both headlining and backing up such well-known acts as The Neighborhoods, The Trademarks, Private Lightning, The Fools, The Incredible Casuals, and The Atlantics.

In an effort to help a local organization which they believe plays an important part within the University, The Museum Direktors played a benefit for the Newman Center (the UMass Roman Catholic center) raising over $1500.

The Museum Direktors were the winners of last year's Southwest Battle of the Bands. They are also collaborating with the student video services to produce a tape for local release. They are working on a 45, to be released on an independent label in May. WBCN in Boston regularly plays The Museum Direktors' original "No Way." WAAF in Worcester played a full length tape of the Museum Direktors during their Bay State Rock special.

The Museum Direktors

The K-Tel strategy

By PAMELA PRESTON

For late night T.V. addicts and Saturday morning cartoon afficionados trying to recharge their batteries after Friday night bashes, K-Tel record commercials have a familiar ring. However, the company behind the commercial remains an enigma. What is K-Tel, anyway?

K-Tel International merchandises several types of products including a tracing tool for children, a multi-purpose fishing accessory and a device that shapes ground meal into patties. Another popular item is the Miracle brush which is used to remove dust and lint from fabrics. It sold 30 million units last year. K-Tel is also involved in oil and gas well drilling, and devloping real estate ventures. But music products accounted for 94 percent of K-Tel sales in fiscal year 1981. A few of those items are albums, tapes, and a record selector for storing and displaying albums.

Jerome Bowie, director of K-Tel's Creative Management Department, said he subscribes to music industry trade magazines such as *Billboard* and *Radio and Records* to ascertain which singles are receiving the most airplay and to keep an eye on the current trends in music. K-Tel works with individual record labels to measure the amount of promotion they are putting behind certain artists. K-Tel seeks out the recording company's gut reaction toward songs, trying to predict future hits.

Bowie pays attention to the tastes of the record-buying public. He asks, "What is Joe consumer buying" and record retailers across the United States answer by keeping K-Tel informed of best-sellers.

When asked about promotion efforts Bowie said, "Any place Mom or the kids go, we want to be." The albums are sold in record stores, discount stores, food stores, record departments, and in some cases, drug stores. For instance, K-Tel does business with Lucky Food Stores, a large western chain. According to Bowie the Lucky Food Store chain is "a food store that likes to sell anything but food."

Graphic by Brad Eden

Bowie explained how K-Tel obtains permission to use songs controlled by other labels. "We license a track. This means we go to the record company, say R.C.A., and say we'd like to use this track on a K-Tel record." After explaining what type of record K-Tel is marketing, they offer the record company a rate per record. K-Tel then works out a publishing deal through which the composers, singers, artists, and all others involved with the original record are paid.

K-Tel puts out a variety of records of which he mentioned two types; compilation albums and single-artist records. A compilation album takes the top singles of today and puts them on an album. "This is aimed toward teen audience," Bowie said. Single-artist records are composed of the best tracks of specific artists. ABBA and Creedence Clearwater Revival are two groups K-Tel has produced compilation albums of in the recent past.

"We recently published 'Hooked on Classics,' which has sold five million units to date," Bowie said. "In some countries we distribute it ourselves. But this time we gave U.S.A. distribution to R.C.A."

K-Tel uses the same mastertapes as the original company, and they press the records at the same plant that the individual record company uses. "For instance," Bowie elaborated, "we press Columbia records at Columbia's C.R.P. pressing plant. We even use the same vinyl."

"We make less on a record than most record companies. Most record companies will be happy with a gold record but that doesn't cut the mustard with us," Bowie said.

So, if you are interested in spending some time this spring in the great outdoors, you can get a K-Tel multi-purpose fishing accessory, some K-Tel tapes and a tape player, and cook yourself some hamburgers made with K-Tel's device for shaping ground meat into patties. Go wild! With K-Tel.

U2's Bono speaks

By DAVID WILDMAN

The following is the first part of an interview with Bono, lead singer for U2, taped after their March 16 show at Bowker Auditorium.

Q. In your first album, *Boy*, you were singing primarily about the transition of a boy to a man. In your second album you're singing about strife in Ireland and spiritual joy. Do you feel that you've grown up between albums?

A. First of all, *Boy* was not written as a conscious decision. I didn't sit down and say, "Hey, I'm going to write about the violence of adolescence" or something, it wasn't like that at all. I write autobiographically. I write about the things that effect me. Writing *Boy*, I was writing about the thing surrounding me at the time, the fact that I was an adolescent. I was 18-years-old.

Q. So you were that young when you wrote the songs on *Boy*?

A. Yes. "Out of Control" was written on my 18th birthday. I was thinking that the two most important events of my life, i.e. being born and dying, I had no say over. I was kind of figuring out, well, is this out of control? Is this out of my hands? And wondering about who is in control.

Q. How about the lyrics for *October*?

A. There was a completely different person writing the lyrics for *October*. I'd been upped and thrown across Europe, thrown across the U.S., and my view had become much more universal.

Q. It seemed that there was a change in what you thought about.

A. Yes, it's odd being 21 and being a director in what has amounted to a very large business. Also, to be creatively involved in U2, to be onstage every night in a different city, it's all quite disorienting, and it makes you dig deep for your own roots so that you don't sway, you don't get blown away. And so, with *October*, being away from home made me think a lot about home. I was thinking about Ireland, where I came from, what was going down there, my relation to it, myself...it was a different person writing *October*. I was...maybe I was more sure of myself, so I was opening myself up in other areas that are not necessarily usually opened up in rock and roll, even spiritual areas.

Things came out of me that I didn't even know were in there, I was saying things I didn't realize I even felt.

Q. There seems to be a feeling of Irish tradition and Christianity on the album.

A. Well, we're Irish. It's funny, Ireland is known as a Christian nation, yet it's torn in two by a religious struggle. I don't believe God has any part of that kind of struggle. I'm not religious, I don't like religion because I've seen what it's done to my country. But I do believe in God, and I'm a Christian. But it's the way The Edge plays the guitar, it's the way...the band is Irish, and it just comes out quite naturally. I believe the same thing would happen in other bands except that they are caught up in imitation and fail to create, whereas in U2 we just let it happen. The Edge plays the way he wants to play, I sing what I want to sing. It's sort of in the romantic tradition.

Q. I understand that some of the songs, such as "Tomorrow," were written in the studio?

A. I can't listen to that song. When I listen to "Tomorrow" I just have to leave the room. You see, my lyrics had been stolen in Portland, about a year and a half's worth of writing and 300 dollars were in a suitcase. Two girls came up smiling and laughing and blinking their blue eyes. I must have been blinking my big blue eyes back at them because I didn't notice them taking my case. It was like taking the carpet out from under me. So now it was a challenge. We could have put off the album, but I said no. We just went into the studio and improvised. Things came out of me that I didn't even know were in there, I was saying things I didn't realize I even felt. The truth came out, as it will. In *October* we didn't put any confinements on the songs. It's a dangerous way to make a record. *October* is a harder record to get into than *Boy*, but I think it lasts longer. You're in there and there's a lot of levels to it.

Q. How did U2's sound develop?

A. It's a very natural thing. We tend to write a lot in an improvised way. We'll work off of a drumbeat, work off a line, work off a sentence or a feeling. A lot of people take out their feelings on other people. We take them out on the instrument. That's the way we work.

Q. Did the early U2 have a rougher sound?

A. We are a garage band. A garage band from a garage land, as the song goes. We did a lot of shouting and banging and thrashing when we got together, but even in 1976 when people were calling us a punk band, we were into getting across atmosphere as well as energy.

The Rooster clan

By MARY KINNEAVY

The factionalization of rock 'n' roll into a half-dozen or so subcategories over the last decade has severed a once unified following. Now, it seems, disco, new wave, heavy metal, rockabilly and the rest act more as opposing forces than complementary ones. This pigeon-holding makes major record companies less willing to take the risks that cleared the way for controversial acts like Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, and the Beatles. Artists who don't fit snugly into a limited category become marketing problems; since it is hard to predict which targetted sector will buy the record. Many deserving acts find that small corporate or independent labels are where they should be, especially in terms of artistic freedom.

Among the best of independent labels is the small Red Rooster Record label in upstate New York, whose acceptance of quality in all genres of music provides for some of the greatest listening to be found.

Red Rooster was started in 1976 by Don Badgley, a music lover with the desire and means to do something for musicians whom he felt deserved more flexibility than major labels were willing to offer. An avid NRBQ fan, the company was founded for them when, as Badgley says, "They hadn't had an album in three years and I got tired of waiting." NRBQ was given charge of the artistic aspects of the label, serving as talent scouts to sign other artists. A band that understands the unity of all music, regardless of which bin it is placed in record stores, NRBQ's breadth of appreciation and respect for artist autonomy is what makes the label so special. Individual artists have control over their music, says Badgley, each artist is very special.

Undeniably.

Continued on page 10

Not for punkers only

By JULIE PROCOPIOW

Safely tucked within the popular and charming Faces Of Earth on North Pleasant Street in Amherst lies a paradise of its own, For The Record. For the Record, as the title suggests, furnishes a great retreat for music lovers, where a customer can find practically any kind of music he/she wants to listen to.

Wylie Smith, the manager of For The Record, seems enthusiastic about the 10 year old record store's success. "Our prices are low being in a college town," Smith says, and claim that For The Record is now the oldest record store in Ameherst.

For those of you who are aware that this commodity of business is slightly set back from the hustle and bustle of town life, you have probably questioned at some point or another what the effects are on For The Record's business. Smith feels that his store, being situated in the renowned Faces Of Earth in Amherst, is awarded a great deal of business. He also realizes that being set back from the street hurts not only the record store's sales but business for Faces as well.

On the other hand, the variety of records inhabiting For The Record should be alluring to even the most stubborn of strictly on-the-sidewalk shoppers. Although the store does not sell Country or Western music, For the Record sells a great deal more classical music than other record stores located in the Pioneer Valley.

Soul, rock, reggae, jazz music, and a great many other types of music can be found here, along with the conventional constituents of record stores. The variety includes music from France, Europe, Brazil, Chile, South America, the Middle East, the Caribbean, the American Indian, Africa, India, and Japan. What can also be found is gospel music, music for the nostalgic (i.e. Bing Crosby and The Andrews Sisters), and other miscellaneous genres of music varying from records that teach Jazzexercise and Aerobics to records that read poetry. Because of Wylie's personal interest in English, Irish, and Scottish music, the store has quite a large stock of these too.

Record albums are not the only items one can buy in For The Record, and its stock of additional artieles like buttons, posters, and even cassettes is contributing to the store's business.

As far as sales go, new wave and rock albums are the most frequently bought in the store, claiming 35 to 45 percent of the business. Classical music is the next in popularity, which sales induce 15 to 20 percent of the store's business. Smith also says disco albums are selling more.

When competition from other record stores in the area is observed, Smith claims that one of his most detrimental of rivals is Union Records Unlimited, the record shop in the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Smith adds that the "prices at Union Records are (slightly) cheaper," and this has hurt the sales in For the Record.

"We have low prices, but obviously not rock-bottom buying prices," says Smith, who feels that "in this area, you can't compete on prices" with For The Record.

Smith also says "if you go to the different record stores (in the area you will see that they) offer various things," just as For The Record specializes in certain products.

Another detriment to the record store is the arrival of summer, since the departure of students greatly affects his student business.

Smith also sells used records in his store, where one can trade used albums for one of the store's, or sell them to For The Record for cash. The store charges less for used records, and buys them from others more often than accepting trades.

Cutout records are an additional product of the store. When a record company decides that a record is not selling well, it will take copies to of cutout records to wholesalers, records that are to be discontinued. Stores like For The Record buy these cutouts and sell them at a slightly lower price than the regular albums.

Smith buys the records for the store from about 30 different places. The store's buying policy is "direct," meaning that if a buyer buys a Columbia record, for example, he/she will be buying directly from Columbia.

For the Record also sells tickets, but only for local performances. "It's not a Ticketron," adds Smith, but Union Program Council from UMass and correspondents from the Hangar One in Amherst, for example, have come and brought tickets to be sold here.

Smith says he would like to enlarge the store, but feels expansion is unrealistic. "We can't add anything without subtracting something," he states, and feels their moving of the record store in August, 1976 from the front of Faces to the back helped somewhat in their expansion.

Photo by Jim Waldron

Wylie Smith is the manager of For The Record, the 10 year old record store in the back of Faces Of Earth.

For those who find it necessary to escape from the trial and tribulations of everyday life, I suggest you pay a visit to Amherst's For the Record. You will undoutedly find relief as you imerse yourself into this musical haven.

A store for punks and preppies alike

By DOUGLAS MUISE

With its garish, mock-neon sign and artsy-trashy window dressing, Main Street Records faces the main drag of Northampton with gritted teeth.

Mainstreet Records, sits defiantly, a shocking contrast to the prudish store fronts adjoining it. Inside the clatter of an obscure new wave band rips from the loudspeakers overhead as people mill about the cramped confines of the store. Some flip through record bins, other persue the latest issue of an underground comic book. Main Street is unique to the area in that it is the only place where, on a given Saturday afternoon, you can find punks in black leather obliviously rubbing elbows with preppies in pink oxford cloth. The records are the main attraction here. If you're looking for the latest release by Journey, better stick with one of the tamer, more commercial outfits at the local mall. But if an import LP by the Clash is what you're after, or the latest single from the Psychadelic Furs, Main Street is the place to find it. As far as new, more progressive music is concerned, Main Street has a reputation as "the only record store that matters."

Main Street is unique to the area in that it is the only place where, on a given Saturday afternoon, you can find punks in black leather obviously rubbing elbows with preppies in pink oxford cloth.

Ken Reed, the owner, manager and resident guru of Main Street, first hit upon the idea of opening a record store while working as a clerk for one in Amherst that is now defunct. He felt there was a need for jazz oriented record shop in the area, so he opened Main Street in October of 1977. The records sold sluggishly, so Reed expanded his inventory to include disco, which was then coming into its own. Sales improved somehwat, but with the release of Elvis Costello's debut LP in mid-1978, Reed went new wave. "New wave," said Reed, "first hit this area in 1978 with the appearance of the Sex Pistols. At that time, we were the only store selling new wave stuff in the area. We were very strong and had a very large following." New wave, punk, industrial music—whatever you prefer to call it— has since remained the dominant genre at Main Street. It is what attracts the majority of Reed's patrons.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Ken Reed (left) has been the owner and manager of Mainstreet Records since 1977. Lee Trousdale (right) is assistant manager.

Main Street does stock a limited number of more commercial rock records, and then there is the used record bin. But as Reed states: "I've never really paid much attention to the Top Ten or Billboard. I just try to stock what the people want."

Aside from records (which is a pretty big aside), Main Street peddles a whole slew of really bizarre underground comic books and slick rock magazines, most of which are unavailable this side of Boston's Newbury Comix; anyway, you won't find them tucked in next to *Reader's Digest* in the University Store. And, for you button freaks who already bought up the five or six pushed by UMass' Union Records Unlimited, Main Street has one of the most diverse and fascinating collections I've seen anywhere, with everyone from the Go-Go's to Bow-Wow-Wow represented. Looking for a gift for someone with a slightly nihilistic bent? How about a "Never Mind The Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols" t-shirt in screaming fluorescent yellow? Main Street undoubtably has one in the just right size.

I've always been curious as to where Main Street gets a hold of some of the more obscure, less commercial vinyl they stock. Reed replied, to my surprise, that most of it is relatively easy to get. "I've made a few trips overseas, but most of it comes through New York and New Jersey. We just have to order it. The really weird stuff we get in from California."

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

Main Street Records faces the main drag of Northampton.

What is Reed's opinion on the closing of Rahar's? "I can't really say I *lament* it or anything. I really didn't feel too bad about it. The club was associated with a lot of cliches and its closing was just a sign that people's tastes are going in different directions. It hasn't hurt business in the least."

And what about the state of new music? "There really is not too much happenning. I like Urang Otan. I think they are really very good." Reed went on to say that the term "new wave" is becoming more and more ambiguous and now can be used to describe a whole range of musical types. He said he listens, along with new wave and show tunes, to a lot of disco. In fact, Reed said that new wave-disco fusion music produced by the likes of Soft Cell and the Tom Tom Club, is what he is selling the most of at the moment.

Maybe "the last foothold of the Underground in the area" is a bit of an overblown description for Main Street, but unlike Rahar's, Main Street seems to have carved itself a niche in the area's musical community. Punk may be a short-lived phenomena, but Main Street endures.

Rasta Men

By JULIE GEANAKAKIS

Rastafari has its roots in Africa. An offshoot of the Rasta faith thrives in the Valley. It forms the foundation of the reggae band Loose Caboose whose home soil is in Wendell, Massachusetts. Through the coupling of Rasta faith with music, Loose Caboose gives us an interpretation of life through the eyes of a black man who was once a slave. The message and the music are one.

The progenitor of the Rasta faith, Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie is the far-sighted prophet who foretells of the downfall of Babylon (Western Civilization) and the cessation of black oppression. The predicted end result will be the unification of all peoples. Jonathan Dorr, guitarist and vocalist for Loose Caboose explains the fundamental message of reggae. "It's realizing that we're all children of the Creator so there is no division between people or a person's love or their destiny. One Heart, One Love, One Destiny; that is the message."

The color of the Ethiopian flag (red, gold and green) are symbolic of the black liberation. Red represents the blood of the slain slaves, the gold represents the wealth that has been taken from them and the green symbolizes the earth that will one day be returned to them. Rastas wear the colors to stay mindful of the emancipation.

Ras Jahn Bullock, vocalist and conga player for the group encapsulates the history of reggae music; "It is a poor people's music that came up out of the trench towns of Jamaica. It serves as a way of unifying tribes of people in Jamaica." Reggae is worlds apart from other musical forms, Ras explains, "Disco became mechnical, as people predicted, but reggae is a *live* form of music involving live people and dancing. In reggae, dancing is free expression, not stylized like disco." Reggae uses the rhythms remembered from African tribes and mystical, meditative, repetitive chanting which makes an impact upon the deeper levels of consciousness. Ras says, "Reggae works as a music form, not only is it popular, but it makes people feel good. No bad after or side effects."

Loose Caboose has been feeling reggae influences since 1975. They sprouted from a four man, two guitar band to the present six man band, whose members include Allyn and Johnathan Dorr, Ras Jahn Bullock, Ras Randy Clunes, David Boatwright and Bob Pearson. Together they make music that Ras says, "is free from 'isms,' commercial ism, money ism, all sorts of 'isms'. He continues, "Money can't be the motivation, later on you'll find something else you'll make more money on. Doing reggae music and standing up for my rights is the most important thing." Reggae is potent spiritual music and Rastafari is the unreckoned force that forms the bedrock of the music. Rastas live pure lives. In devotion to their faith Rastas don't eat processed foods or meat, they ingest only food and herbs of the highest quality, often growing their own to insure healthfulness. They don't smoke cigarettes or cut or comb their hair. Instead of going to a church or worship, Rastas meditate with herbs by sharing a smoking chalice among brethren. This, for them, is elevating. Ras comments, "Everyone searches for elevation on Earth, we have to make our heaven right here. Life should be of the highest quality."

Photo courtesy of Loose Caboose

Loose Caboose (l to r) — Jonathan Dorr (guitar, vocal), Ras Randy Clunes (drums), Ras Jahn Bullock (vocals, congas), David Boatwright (guitar, vocals), Boo Pearson (percussion, congas), Allyn Dorr (bass, vocal)

Caboose went to Jamaica to record an album of seven to eight original works, a venture that was guided by the late Bob Marley. The material is based on the band's own revelations. "Bob Marley gave us a big push," says Ras, "I'm still involved in going to Jamaica to finish it." Hounded by top record companies that have their own ideas about promotion, he says, "We're interestd in promoting the vibration." And they fare well with no outside interferences. Loose Caboose remains unsigned with any company. They book their own gigs and only play places they want to play, rejecting the tiny smoke filled clubs for the holistic dinner concerts they singlehandely arrange.

The Rastafari mentality is elegantly summed up in Johnathan Dorr's words, "People don't see the oneness. A flower grows every year a little differently, that's progression, but they don't see humans as having one root and that's creation." Dorr says that this realization is liberation for the person that opens up to the message. "We're trying to be a musical organization and progress as people," says Ras Jahn. This is the seed of an idea that Loose Caboose is sowing.

★ Red Rooster

Continued from page 8

The artists currently signed to Red Rooster include a range of talent: **The Shags.** There's the unique charm of The Shaggs, the Wiggins sisters from New Hampshire who put out the album *Philosophy Of The World* in the mid '60s, that was resurrected and reissued by Red Rooster when hearing it immediately won them over.

The Shaggs played their own rock 'n' roll in their rural hometown in the '60s, not out of rebellion but simply for love of music. Try as they might, no punks have rivalled The Shaggs' positive primitivism in music-making nor have been as unabashedly sincere in songwriting. The music on this album is incomparable because it is all theirs, from the inside out to the world — every note is original — and the songs do relay a natural philosophy based on their environment.

Photo courtesy of Red Rooster Records

Back stage with Red Rooster gurus NRBQ

Not stopping there, NRBQ compiled more Shaggs tapes from the band's playing days and put together an upcoming album aptly titled *The Shaggs' Own Thing*.

Jake and the Family Jewels plays a mix of graceful reggae-rock and pop. Their instrumentation includes organ and exotic percussion creating a richness of sound from this musically tight, relaxed and congenial band. Their first single on Red Rooster is being completed and will be available soon.

Gary Windo, tenor saxophonist who occasionally joins the Whole Wheat Horns with NRBQ for some wild concerts, has recorded a solo jazz lp on which NRBQ joins him. The opportunity to hear more of all of their jazz virtuosity is a guaranteed treat. Windo was formerly with the Carla Bley Band, touring and recording.

Skeeter Davis, all-pro country and pop star, has recently been signed to the label and has collaborated on an album with NRBQ (she sings, they play) scheduled to be released this summer. One of the most appealing vocalists of any genre, Davis sings with grace, vitality, and heart in a lovely, little-girl-like voice that spouts adult wisdom. Her arrangements of country classics rejuvenate them; her enlivened interpretations are thrilling whether the song is familiar or not. Of her many previous albums (64, by Badgley's count), some soar with her original touches, while others are bogged down with contemporary covers. The prospect of her now doing albums her own way all the way through is indeed exciting.

The Incredible Casuals. There is the confident, optimistic rock 'n' roll exhuberence of The Incredible Casuals, who's second single "That's Why" b/w "Saw It Coming All Along" is hot off the presses. Their music incorporates the roots of rock with ska and pop into a sound that is all their own, weaving fresh and inventive guitar patterns over an often traditional framework. Bringing a folk element into a rock 'n' roll context their voices harmonize to add dimension beyond the expectation of ordinary rock vocals, and their playing can be delicate as well as driving.

The Incredible Casuals play the Amherst area frequently and their concept provide for an exhilerating dance party, while a dose of their intelligent humor is a prescriptive uplift.

The Casuals are looking toward an EP to be released this summer that will be indicative of their various playing styles. My pick for best new rock 'n' roll band, we can expect a lot to come from them.

And there is, of course, NRBQ, whose sensational merits are known and loved by most of the area (and the country) already. A band that defies categorization, they've developed a label that has little need for it. The connecting quality of the talent on Red Rooster is the quality of the talent itself. They are most importantly, says Badgley, "artists that remain true instead of selling out. Each has a considerable unique talent." Special, also, according to NRBQ bassist Joey Spampinato, because "they know who they are and they are themselves...because you can't find that any place else."

The man to wake up with

By DAVID HOWES
Collegian Staff

Listening to music on the radio is serious business for most people, who rise early each day. This is why a disc jockey's job is not taken lightly by radio personnel. A morning DJ must be informative, interesting, and entertaining enough to grab the listeners' attention. One such DJ is Charles Laquidara of WBCN in Boston. He was named the most popular morning rock DJ by the Boston Magazine reader's poll. And it reflects that he cares how people feel in the morning.

"I like to make people feel they are in the same mattress (his long standing logo) every morning," Laquidara emphasises. Every morning he introduces himself differently to the morning audience. This morning he tells the listeners to "Get your socks on and roll out of bed." This attracts a listener's sense of responsibility to get up and get going.

Laquidara has been in radio about sixteen years, spending the first two at KPPC in Pasadena, California. For the last ten years he has been on and off at WBCN. He was born and raised in Milford, Ma. He attended the Rhode Island School of Design, and upon graduation went to Hollywood to become an actor. There Laquidara studied acting at the Pasadena Playhouse. When his acting wasn't going well, he took a job announcing classical music at KPPC. The station turned to underground rock music a year after he began working there.

"It was one of the first underground rock stations in the country," he said. He took the job, because, "I needed the money," he says sympathetically. He later moved to Boston in late '68 or early '69, "I don't exactly remember when," he confesses.

The morning show, which he first did from '73 to '76, then starting again from '78 to present, begins with three wake-up calls to people, whose birthday is that day. The names of three people are selected three days in advance to prepare for the calls.

The music he plays is upbeat rock music. The albums are selected by Laquidara or his assistant, Paul Slouso. They have to be marked by time and date. "The program director checks the list to see if you have a good mix of songs, from contempoary to modern," he adds.

Since he has been doing the morning show, he has held his long running Mishegaas contest, which allows a listener to be quizzed on the air. The contest is written by Bill West, and edited by Laquidara. A contestant is screened by the radio stations personnel who answer the station's listener line. When one is found suitable, they call him back at the time of the contest. Prizes for winning (or losing) vary from a hit album to gift certificate to a local store. If you lose you are given a consulation question, and have to do the funky chicken. (a gimmick taken from a Blues Brothers song.)

Laquidara records his show, and listens to it after a few days. "This is the only way to get feedback of the things that go wrong. Then I hate myself for a few days after something goes wrong," he said somberly.

Duane Ingels Glasscock, Laquidara's former Saturday morning character is in limbo. Duane, better known for his running for president, taking over the WBCN studios, and being a clone that will never get older than eighteen, might or might not be back.

The morning show drains him of his energy and he is ready to leave. With the end of Mishegaas he give his ending motto: If the creek don't rise, and the good Lord's willing, and there ain't no melt down, we'll see you tomorrow between six and ten on the big mattress, WBCN.

WBCN's Charles Laquidara

New Jazz

Labels expand offerings

By GREG GILES

For those interested in researching the newest in creative and improvisational music, here is a selected sampler of three new jazz labels and some of their artists.

I'm about the millionth person to talk about the new Musician/Elektra label, but that's what happens when someone gives you free albums, so I'll talk. They're the biggest of the newest and getting the best press coverage for just that reason. Bruce Lundvall, former CBS president, is at the helm, glassy-eyed and ready to make a killing with his something-for-everybody approach. The first seven albums, which are being distributed through Warner Bros already-established ECM distribution channels, were just released.

One Night In Washington is a never before released (or bootlegged) date at which Charlie "Bird" Parker unexpectedly showed up as guest soloist with THE Orchestra in 1953. It's a top quality recording considering the date, and Bird is in top form on a plastic alto saxophone. For Bird fans it's a chance to catch some newly unearthed material not generally associated with him. For new listeners it's an introduction to the "catalytic creative force behind bebop," and the man who did so much to lay the foundation of modern jazz.

The Griffith Park Collection is another lp of good music. It features Return To Forever alumni Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke and drummer Lenny White (the album's instigator), as well as Freddie Hubbard and Joe Henderson, the only "pure jazz" musician on this date. It's refreshing to see these funksters playing straight-ahead trad once again. "People don't know Stanley can play upright acoustic bass as well as the electric bass," said Lenny White. "They don't know I can play drums in a straight-ahead jazz context. *Griffith Park* is a chance for us to show that we have some roots, and that those roots come from the great tradition of American classical music — jazz."

Another Musician release worth having is the highly acclaimed John McLaughlin lp *My Goals Beyond*. This reissue from 1972 was the first all-acoustic album by the British-born guitarist and a spiritual turning point according to McLaughlin. Side one is short solos, and side two has two selections with musicians Jerry Goodman, Billy Cobham, Dave Liebman, Charlie Haden, Airto, Badal Roy and John's former wife Mahalkshmi on tamboura.

My favorite release is *Memory Serves*, by a band called Material. "Garage funk punk jazz electronic communist white noise" is how band member Michael Beinhorn described the music to *New Musical Express*. The band's core is bassist Bill Laswell, synthesizer player Beinhorn and soundman/engineer Martin Bisi. They own their own recording studio, which gives them more financial and creative independence.

On *Memory Serves*, Sonny Sharrock and Fred Frith provide the guitar sounds, Henry Threadgill from AIR, and Olu Dara are on horns, George Lewis, music director of New York's Kitchen Center on trombone, and violinist Billy Bang, on drums Fred Maher and Charles Noyes. "For each record we take a different approach and a different group of people to work with." says Laswell. "It's a flexible group structure with three people at the center and the option to add any number of people to that. For "Memory Serves" there are people with a background in jazz and improvised music, so a lot of the record takes on those aspects. But it is centered essentially in rock music.

"The New York rock scene is taking a more non-traditional approach to rock lately," Charles Noyes drummer on two *Memory Serves* cuts, told me. "I wouldn't call it experiemental, but a lot of improvised material is being worked in. It's an interesting scene, if it stays fresh. A lot of NYC music houses are into 'what's in.' So if they feel this guy might be in, they sign him up. That's not so bad, because that's how a lot of us get gigs. But it's a consumer type attitude; what's today's fad might be tomorrow's dog," said Noyes.

On *Memory Serves* "there are parts I can live without," adds Noyes. "The loud fusioney parts. I'm not too keen on the vocals either. But I like the ones I'm on, especially "Silent Land," I really like that one. It's different. I'd say 85 percent of the stuff I play is improvisational."

Henry Cow, a band headed by Frith, is a good reference point as far as the present New York City scene, according to Noyes. Bands like James "Blood" Ulmer and Ronald Shannon Jackson and the Decoding Society come under the category of having "made it."

Noyes is on a double lp coming out under guitarist Henry Kaiser's name, and on Elliot Sharp's *JSM*, which features Bill Laswell and Olu Dara as well. "It's more rock than Material," said Noyes, "more free too." Other names to check into include Kip Hanrahan's *Coup de tete*, with the same Laswell crowd plus serious jazz musicians like Chico Freeman, Carla Bley, Cecil McBee, Golden Paleminos, Tony Fier and Arto Lindsay of DNA, bands Bario Two, Curlew.

Photo courtesy of Elektra/Musician

The late Charlie 'Bird' Parker, father of bebop

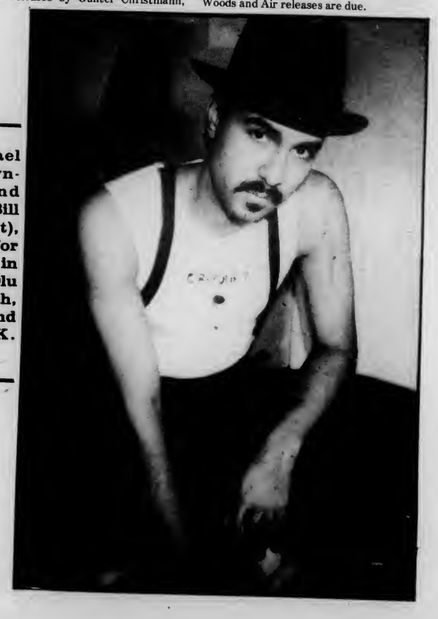
"Fred Frith is organizing a band I'm going to be in to go to the Moers Festival in Germany the last week in May," said Noyse.

The Moers Festival is a four day event which has turned out one of the new labels showing up in new release bins lately. Moers label releases are a spin-off of the festival, but not necessarily recorded from the festival. (The first releases were on the Ring Records label.)

The other Musician releases? Well, the polished, commercial releases are by Freddie Hubbard, Lee Retinour and Red Rodney & Ira Sullivan, and since I simply can't say anything good about them I won't say anything at all. There is also a Musician/Elektra specially priced sampler with a track from each release.

Some of Moers live recordings are by the World Saxophone Quartet, John Surman, Anthony Braxton and Phillip Wilson. There are also releases by Gunter Christmann, Michael Jullich, Leo Smith, one by James Newton and Anthony Davis, and a Evan Parker/Paul Lytton duet, not to mention new James "Blood" Ulmer and Ronald Shannon and the Decoding Society releases, both highly recommended. The only drawback is a high import price and the fact that you'll probably have to order it from a record store.

Island Records' Antillies affiliate label has come up with a new jazz line. It's executive producer Rob Goldstein's idea, and includes Ornette Coleman's much acclaimed *Of Human Feelings* with his Prime Time band, on which his son Denardo plays drums, a Joanne Brackeen release with Eddie Gomez and Jack Dejohnette called *Special Identity*. Both are digitially recorded. Ben Sidran has come out with *Old Songs For The New Depression* (check him out, Mose Allison aficionados) featuring trumpeter Richie Cole and Marcus Miller, of Miles Davis new band, among others. Anthony Braxton's release is called *Six Compositions Quartet*, Heath Brothers recently released *Brotherly Love*, and Phil Woods and Air releases are due.



(left) Michael Beinhorn, synthesizer and vocals, and Bill Laswell (right), bass guitar for Material. Also in Material are Olu Dara, Fred Frith, Billy Bang and Charles K. Noyes.

Photos by Thi-Linh Le

Photo by Matthew Fasnberg

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Trustee board lifts transit fee

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The rise in transit fees, which was approved Wednesday by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, coupled with a funding increase from the administration, means campus bus service will at least remain at present levels, Director of Transportation William Barrett said yesterday, and it may possibly increase.

The transit fee, which all undergraduates pay, was increased to $22 per year as part of a total of almost $200 in on-campus fee hikes voted in by the trustees.

The vote by the trustees to raise fees to $2,718 means an undergraduate student living on campus at UMass will, adding in the Board of Regents' newly approved $1,029 tuition rate, pay $3,847 next year.

Barrett said the approximately $450,000 raised from the increased fee, added to an additional $78,000 from the UMass budget, will not only cancel the effects of expected cutbacks from other state and federal sources, but means the system will at a minimum be able to resume all of the nine percent cut in bus service required this year.

While Barrett said the depth of the imminent state and federal cuts were unknown, the University's planned increase from $16,000 to $94,000 "will be enough."

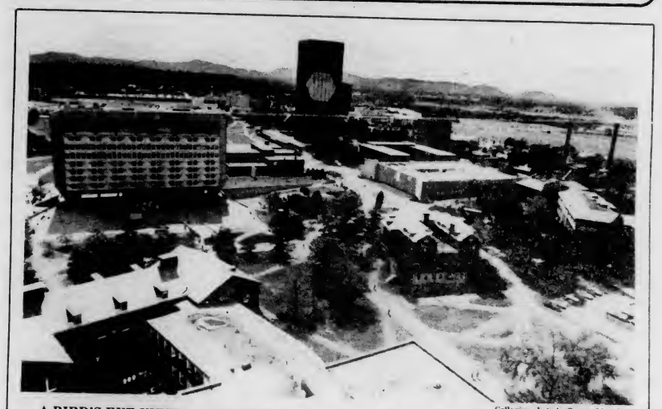
Undergraduate students living on campus paid $12 this year to supplement the system while off campus students paid $17.

The Undergraduate Student Senate last month voted to recommend the administration, rather than increase the transit fee, hike the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). Richard Goldman, then treasurer, said the additional student funding required to maintain the transit system could then be paid for from the SATF, thus retaining student control.

Other increases approved for next year by the trustees are a $76 hike in the dormitory fee, $73 in the board rates, $18 in the student health fee, $9 for the Campus Center fee, $6 for the athletic fee, and $2 for the performing arts fee. A motion to eliminate the optional $2 per semester Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group fee was tabled.

Former Student Government Association co-President Larry Kocot, who was also the UMass-Amherst student representative to the Board of Trustees, said most of the increases, added to help cover increases in salary, inflation, and equipment upkeep, were justified.

A $10 per semester fee was also approved by the trustees for users of the University Computing Center. However, the trustees, following expressed concern by students that the fee, once established, would quickly rise, voted to prohibit any increase in the fee for the next three years.



Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW — As the birds return with spring, so does the view of a campus free of snow and sludge.

Financial aid spot still vacant

By MIKE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

"Dean of Academic Support Services Deidre Ling will meet with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson to make plans to replace Financial Aid Director Ed Apodaca who will be leaving for the University of California next week."

That paragraph opened an article by Sally Kerans which appeared in the September 11, 1981 issue of the *Collegian*.

Now, over seven months later, the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus is still operating without a financial aid director. It is not known when the position will be filled.

The plans that Ling and Madson decided upon were to form a search committee to hunt for a replacement for Apodaca. That search committee was disbanded after failing to agree upon any of the approximately 30 candidates for the position. Madson said that a new search committee will be formed in the near future.

Since Apodaca's departure, the Financial Aid Office has operated under the guidance of Lynn Santner, assistant director of financial aid.

Art Jackson, associate director of financial aid, was among the candidates considered by the first search committee. Madson said that Jackson "has some concerns regarding his candidacy. When asked if Jackson had filed an affirmative action suit Madson replied, "No suits have been filed." Jackson was unavailable for comment.

The financial aid director is responsible for the administration of the Financial Aid Office and the handling of some $45 million in financial assistance to UMass students. Madson described the position as "the voice of the University" with regard to financial aid.

Madson said that the new search committee will be looking for a person with high credibility in administering the FAO and handling external relations.

Before his departure Apodaca said that he "did what needed to be done" in operating the office, which he described as "understaffed" upon his arrival. The FAO had gone without a director for three years prior to Apodaca taking the reins.

Apodaca now works in the office of the President of the University of California. He is in charge of admissions and the recruitment of minority students.

Salvador discussion set

By TERY HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The Coalition on El Salvador will sponsor a panel discussion on "American strategy in El Salvador — prospects for success" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The panelists will be Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.; James Creek, former deputy assistant secretary of state under President Jimmy Carter; and the Rev. Phillip Wheaton, director of the Ecumenical Program for Inter-American Communication and Action (EPICA). Carmen Diana Deere of the UMass economics department will be the commentator, and the moderator will be Bruce Laurie of the history department.

Kristi Kallander of the Radical Student Union said "we think it's more important than ever to educate people about what is going on in El Salvador." She said that the recent elections there did not show the true feelings of the people in El Salvador.

She also said that "people will pay more attention to what people from the government say."

Prof. Anne Ferguson of the UMass philosophy department, a member of the concerned Faculty on El Salvador (CONFES), said "the faculty group felt that there were some important statements to be made about the situation in El Salvador. A lot of faculty and students didn't seem to know much about El Salvador."

Ferguson also said that she hopes the discussion will "bring in people who are apolitical or undecided." The group wanted a "general event that would be informational for people to come and make up their minds," she said.

Ferguson said the panelists represent opposing viewpoints and will discuss a range of ideas. The discussion is expected "to raise people's consciousness," she said.

Studds authored a resolution to suspend military aid to El Salvador in February, 1982. He also headed a fact-finding group of representatives on a trip to Central America in January 1981. They were not allowed into El Salvador, but they talked to government representatives and political dissidents.

Creek was charge d'affairs in El Salvador from February to March 1980. He has been involved in diplomatic relations between the U.S. andCentral America since 1962. He is now on leave from the Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Continued on page 22

Ground Zero Week events address nuclear arms race

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Correspondent

Faculty and students in the Pioneer Valley concerned with the dangers of the nuclear arms race have coordinated a series of free lectures, meetings and public rallies to coincide with the nationwide Ground Zero Week, April 18 to 24.

Professor James Matlack, director of cultural affairs at Hampshire College, said it is neccessary to make the public aware of the nuclear arms race, which has been a problem because people think the issue is "complicated" and "just plain too scary to think about." Matlack said it will "take a united action of citizens to compel the government leaders to change policies" to stop the nuclear arms race.

Committees from Amherst, Northamton and South Hadley have already planned various events this spring, but decided to have the "Pioneer Valley Ground Zero Week" when the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Ground Zero Committee announced a nationwide week of teach-ins and public meetings.

A convocation entitled "Witnessing the Nuclear Threat" will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday on the common in front of Amherst College. Opening statements will be given by Rev. George Cadigan, Rev. Chester Freeman, and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of UMass.Arthur Westing, dean of natural sciences at Hampshire College, will describe "the impact of nuclear explosions". Joel Covel, the director of psychiatry training at Albert Einstein Medical College in New York City and author of "The Age of Desire," will speak on "How to Think About the Unthinkable." The convocation will close with a brief vigil at the Amherst College War Memorial.

On Monday April 19, Professor Tom Riddell of the Smith College economics department will speak on "The Economic Consequences of the Arms Race," at 7:30 p.m. in room 15 of Steely Hall at Amherst College.

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, in Woolsey Hall at Mount Holyoke College, Frances Crowe, of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "What Can I Do About the Nuclear Arms Race."

Terry Provence, national coordinator of the disarmament and conversion project of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "Freeze or Perish: Why United States Should Endorse A Nuclear

Continued on page 22

World and national news

Haig in Argentina for renewed talks

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., returning to Buenos Aires yesterday for a second round of talks to avert war between Argentina and Britain over the Falkland Islands, said "the stakes are so great they demand the ultimale effort" by all participants.

His Air Force jet landed at Buenos Aires' Ezeiza airport hours after the official Argentine news agency, Telam, reported Argentine warships were sailing south toward the British-declared war zone around the Falklands.

Haig, who has been conducting intercontinental shuttle diplomacy between Washington, Buenos Aires and London, arrived here at 10:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. EST. He was met by Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez and they will resume talks Fridav.

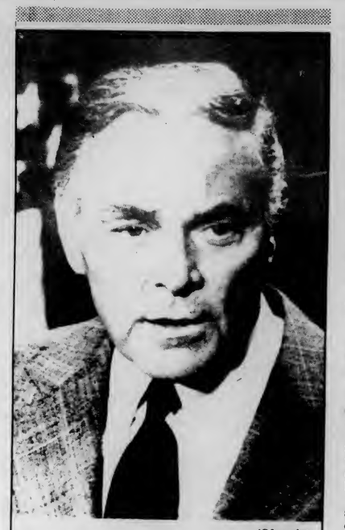
In his arrival statement, Haig called for a "flexible approach by both sides, not an abandonment of principles" in the search for a peaceful solution to the crisis that erupted two weeks ago when Argentine forces occupied the Falklands — a British colony.

Telam had reported units of the Argentine navy sailed out of Puerto Belgrano heading "presumably to the south."

British officials in London had said earlier a task force of Argentina's 31-ship navy might try skirting the 200-mile war zone around the Falklands, which Britain had ruled since 1833 and Argentine forces seized April 2.

Telam did not say how many ships sailed from Puerto Belgrano, the major naval base 425 miles south of Buenos Aires and 850 north of the Falklands, or give any indeation they might try to challenge the British-declared zone.

Britain's Independent Television News broadcast what it said were Argentine television films showing nine warships leaving Puerto Belgrano and heading south. They appeared to be destroyers and frigates.



AP Laserphoto

Secretary of State Alexander Haig

US optimistic on Israeli withdrawl

JERUSALEM (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel said yesterday he was optimistic about his mission to ensure Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai by the April 25 deadline.

In Cairo, where Stoessel is due to arrive today, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly also expressed confidence that the Israeli pullout would be completed by the date set in the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin complained during a two-hour meeting with Stoessel that Egypt was not fully honoring its peace treaty commitments. Begin presented a list of alleged political and military infractions, Israeli officials said.

"We undertook to consider these (complaints) very seriously as a full partner in the peace process," Stoessel said. "I am optimistic for a good outcome."

Stoessel was sent by President Reagan to resolve the last-minute problems after Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. found himself too busy with the Falkland Islands crisis.

In a parallel mission, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon made a quick trip to Cairo to take the Israeli complaints to President Hosni Mubarak and discuss a dispute over the precise demarcation of the new border.

The Egyptian optimism was expressed after the meetings with Sharon, who said after his return from Cairo that Egypt has agreed to scale down its Sinai troop deployment and will send an official to Israel to discuss how to curb Palestinian arms smuggling.

Israeli officials, in newspaper interviews this week, have stressed that Israel intends to carry out its treaty obligations but that it expects Egypt to do the same. Egypt was not given ultimatums, they said.

But there has been an implied threat to delay the Sinai evacuation until Israel is satisfied that Egypt is honoring the treaty.

Digest

By the Associated Press

NATO study indicates US and USSR weapons gap isn't as big as Reagan says

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the West in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to NATO sources.

Informed NATO sources said yesterday a nearly completed study scheduled for publication in the next few weeks says the Soviet Union has an estimated 3,080 intermediate range nuclear missiles and atomic bombers compared to about 800 comparable European-based weapons for NATO.

In recent months, the Reagan administration has asserted there is a 6-to-1 Soviet advantage — 3,825 compared to 560 for NATO.

The administration figures do not include British aircraft on the NATO side and give higher figures than NATO for the number of Soviet aircraft available for nuclear missions against Western Europe.

The NATO-U.S. discrepancy is nowhere near as great as the one between both sets of figures and those given by the Soviet Union.

State health officials investigate deaths of seven in Fairhaven within five years

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. — Health officials say they will try to find out why seven children have developed leukemia in the Fairhaven area in the past five years. All but one of the children lived near the same public park or played there.

Officials of the state Department of Public Health said yesterday they will go to the Fairhaven area next week to interview the children's parents.

The department said that at least four cases of leukemia have been diagnosed in Fairhaven children who lived near Cushman Park. Three additional cases of childhood leukemia were found in the surrounding towns of Acushnet, Mattapoisett and North Dartmouth, and two of those youngsters frequently played in the park.

The 20-acre park, which contains a playground and ballfields, is located about two blocks from New Bedfore Harbor.

Federal judge tells company to pay $170m for suppressing rival painkillers from market

MINNEAPOLIS — [illegible] upheld a jury's decision that [illegible] Johnson must pay three [illegible] million because it suppressed [illegible] competitor from the market [illegible]

[illegible]

Johnson & Johnson had asked either for a new trial or a verdict in its favor. It will appeal, and the case is expected to eventually reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

[illegible] were awarded to three [illegible] who invented a [illegible] shown that deaths without the [illegible] addiction that can se- [illegible]

Harvard reports entering freshman class will include fewer blacks, more women

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — There will be fewer blacks and Hispanics but more women and Asian-Americans when the Class of 1986 begins classes at Harvard University this fall.

The Harvard Crimson reported yesterday that the school mailed out 2,192 acceptance notices Wednesday after university admissions officials processed 13,158 applications to the freshman class — the third largest number of applicants in the school's history.

But while the number of applicants was up, the number of "non-affluent" applicants were down, according to William R. Fitzsimmons, acting director of admissions and financial aid.

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Police brutality suit dismissed

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A two-year-old lawsuit filed by two former University of Massachusetts students against the Amherst Police was dismissed this week after attorneys for both sides agreed on a cash settlement.

The students had filed the $300,000 class action law suit in Springfield Federal Court after what they felt was an "illegal and unconstitutional abuse" of the state protective custody law by the Amherst Police.

The suit settled Wednesday for approximately $6,000.

The students, David Legor, 23, of Lincoln, and David Regan, 22 of Natick, charged that on November 10, 1979, they were in the lobby of Coolidge Tower in the Southwest Residential Area at approximately 1:15 a.m., when they were approached by a number of UMass Police officers. The students claim they were questioned and said although they were cooperative with the officers, they were "viciously and brutally spread against the wall."

The students, who were represented in the case by UMass Legal Service Office Attorneys Steven Baumohl, Mark Eckstein and Charles DiMare, also claimed they were "tightly handcuffed" and taken to the UMass police station in Dickenson Hall. They were then reportedly booked and fingerprinted despite their claims that they were not drunk.

The suit claimed that they were refused permission to make the customary telephone call and to seek the service of an attorney.

The students then claimed they were taken to the Amherst police station where they were held for "at least 10 hours" in a "cold, filthy cell" and were not given toilet paper, blankets, water or food.

The suit claimed that the actions of the officers from both departments caused them "severe emotional distress, mental anguish" and "damaged their reputation."

DiMare said he was "extremely happy" and "very pleased with the results of the case."

"The reason we chose to bring the case to the U.S. Court is because we believe the federal courts to be more sensitive to police misconduct litigations," DiMare said.

A second suit which had been filed against the Amherst Police by Attorneys Alan Katz and Arthur Serota of Springfield had recently been settled against the Amherst Police for $17,500.

The suit against the University of Massachusetts Police, named as co-defendants in the Legor and Regan suit, has not yet been settled.

Collegian photos by Heidi Levine

BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND — Yesterday, the UMass Parachute Club welcomed spring with their first spring jump. Above, Gary Gentile, a UMass alumni is the first to land. Below, Pat Bisson and Josh Wolfe, also UMass alumnus, demonstrated a canopy stack transition jump.

Economics minor program revised

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate approved a revision in the economics minor program yesterday as the economics department attempts to restrict the flow of students into its crowded classes, according to members of the Academic Matters Council.

Key additions made to the present requirement include completion of a two-semester course in either History 140 and 141 or History 150 and 151.

Also, students wanting a minor in economics must complete one of the following two-semester math courses — Math 120 and 121, or Math 127 and 128, or Math 131 and 132.

The senate also approved a newly-formed minor in Afro-American Studies. Students must have 15 credit hours, nine of which must be at the 200 level or above. Students were allowed a wide range of minors classes from the major of literature, Afro-American history, art, music,

The senate also gave its nod to a new graduate program in molecular and cellular biology.

Continued on page 22

Charged rapist gets probation

By JUDI JASUREK
Collegian Staff

Steven W. Butler was given a six-month suspended sentence Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault and battery in connection with the rape of a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts woman at the Campus Center Hotel last May.

The 18-year-old Hyde Park man was sentenced by Hampshire Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty, who suspended the six-month sentence in the Hampshire County House of Correction and placed Butler on two years of probation.

Charges of aggravated rape and assault and battery, that Butler also faced on Tuesday were dropped.

Butler and four other persons were involved in the rape of the woman in the Campus Center Hotel after the men and the victim attended a party at Farley Lodge at UMass on May 16, 1981.

He was indicted in November on charges of aggravated rape, indecent assault and battery, and assault and battery.

Charges were dropped against Joel J. Fagerberg, 19,

Continued on page 25

Committee seeks more candidates for dean position

By JOHN ROLLINSON
Collegian Correspondent

The search for a new dean of Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, originally an effort to fill the resigning Dr. Jeremiah M. Allen's post by Fall 1982 has been extended until August 1, after the first attempt at soliciting candidates failed to draw a diverse enough response, according to Dr. Charles Bester, chairman of the FHFA Search Committee.

"We didn't see a large enough, diverse enough pool because there wasn't enough time," said Bester, who heads the department of music and dance. "There was just under a month of search, you write back and forth and these things don't get done in 29 days, but we were trying to fill the job by September."

Advertisements were run in the New York *Times*, Los Angeles *Times*, Chicago *Tribune*, Washington *Post*, Amsterdam *News* (a Harlem publication) and El *Munde* in Puerto Rico. Additionally, 800 letters went to deans of humanities and fine arts across the country, Bester said.

The advertisements ask for candidates who have "administrative experience at least at the level of department head, or its equivalent, and scholarly accomplishments which would justify appointment to a professional position." Bester said he now hopes to see the position filled by January, 1983.

When asked if he thought applicants might have hesitated to come forward while efforts to replace Chancellor Henry Koffler continue, Bester noted "our search opened and closed before the chancellor announced he was leaving."

The division, largest of nine on campus, consists of the departments of Afro-American studies, art, Asian languages and literatures, classics, comparative literature, English, French and Italian, Germanic languages and literatures, history, journalistic studies, linguistics, music and dance, philosophy, Slavic languages and literatures, Spanish and Portuguese, theatre, and women's studies.

EWC reviews its objectives

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) is taking inventory. They want to know if their programs are reaching the needs and concerns of area women. An in-depth questionnare will be distributed through mailing lists, bulletins and by request, and should be returned by April 23.

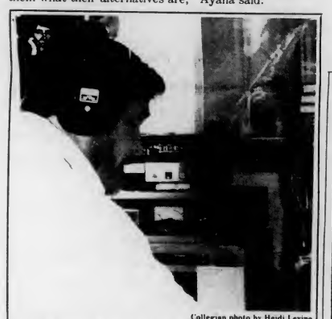
The questionare addresses basic issues, such as:

- Which of the programs or services are you familiar with?
- Are there programs, services, or events that you would not refer to others?
- Which women (poor women, third world women, working women, single parents, lesbians, or older women) are best served at EWC?
- Which women are least well served by EWC?
- Which roles (such as spokesperson for women's issues, supporter, service provider, community educator) does EWC effectively play at the University of Massachusetts and in the community, and which role does it need to improve?

The EWC is nearing its 10th anniversary and is initiating a critical review of its goals and objectives. The original goal as adopted in final form in 1978 states that the EWC wishes to foster social and political change by challenging the foundations of racism, sexism, heterosexism and classism. And, as a means toward this end, working for the empowerment of women.

The goals of today have not significantly changed from those that EWC had 10 years ago. 10 years ago EWC was trying to make it easier for non-traditional students (lower income, older, working, and single parents) entering the University, Aquila Ayana, the public relations out reach coordinator of EWC said.

"It is not any easier for women to negotiate with the University today than it was 10 years ago. If it was easier today why would we need supportive services? We get aproximately 600 calls and walk-ins a month, our services and programs are increasingly needed as financial aid is being cut back, tuition increases, and the price of childcare and housing rises. Women need information and direction, EWC will refer them, directly service them, and show them what their alternatives are," Ayana said.



Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

TUNING UP — Donald Freedman of WTTT is just one of the many DJs who entertains people over the Amherst airwaves.

Seminar held on shoplifting laws

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

The Western Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association will sponsor a shoplifting seminar Wednesday at the Northampton Hilton to explain the new shoplifting law implemented March 10 and to inform retailers of their rights to protect their property from theft.

"The new law addresses shoplifting, the switching of price tags, and employees in concert with friend – under charging them at grocery stores," Lt. David Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department said yesterday.

Accoding to Jankowski, the old law covering shoplifting, the larceny law, did not allow police to arrest a person for shoplifting unless the officer had seen the crime committed. Under the new shoplifting law, police have the power to arrest after a crime has been committed. Police have this power in several types of instances such as when dealing with a drunk driver or apprehending someone who has violated the family abuse law.

According to Police Chief Donald N. Maia, experts in the fields of retailing, loss prevention, and law will speak at the seminar and be available for specific questions. All Amherst retailers will be notified by the department about the seminar.

The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the New England Room of the Northampton Hilton. There is a $5 fee for the seminar. No registration is necessary. Coffee and danish will be served.

Collegian photo by Paul Hibbard

ROCKY REMNANTS — A disarayed formation of rocks in Orchard Hill Fields set off the observatory in the background.

Holocaust series begins today

By SUSAN HENNING
Collegian Correspondent

A conference on the Holocaust will be sponsored by the Jewish Student Union at Mount Holyoke College, April 16, 17 and 18.

The conference will begin on Friday, April 16, with the film "Kitty Revisits Auchwitz" in Wilbur, Mary Woolley Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. and Rabbi Norman Klein from New York Hebrew Union College will lead a Shabbat evening service from 8 to 10 p.m. in Abbey Chapel along with Ann Zibelman, Cantor, followed by an Oneg Sabbath. The Mount Holyoke Glee Club will be directed by Richard Sparks.

On Saturday, April 17, Rabbi Klein will lead morning services from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A brown bag lunch will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the ampitheater green. Bradley Kline, a Mount Holyoke instructor of politics will lecture at 1:30 p.m., followed by Mount Holyoke's Assistant Professor of History Michael Burns, who will discuss "The French Solution: State Anti-Semitism and Popular Indifference" in Room 302 Psychology/Education. From 6:45 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. p.m. a Havdalah service will be held in Ham Hall.

Professor Raul Hilberg will be the keynote speaker on "The Origin of the Final Solution" from 8 to 10 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium. Following this, a reception will be held in the Elliot House Lounge.

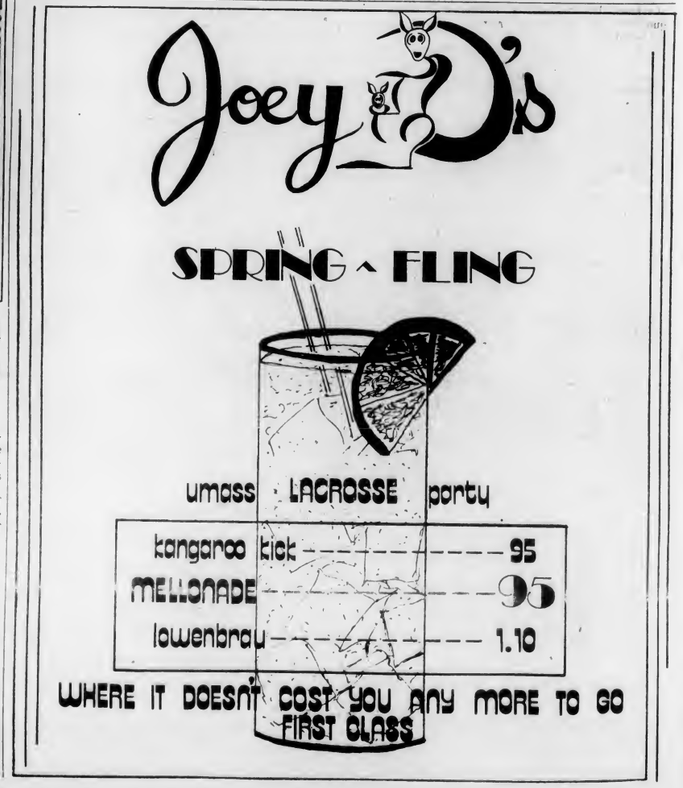
The Conference will continue on Sunday, April 18 with a workshop led by Robert Davis, Instructor of German at Smith, Sidonie Cassirer, Professor of German at Mount Holyoke, and students Amy Mauser, Jollie Cohen and Liz Goldenberg. The workshop, beginning at 10 a.m. is titled "Speaking the Unspeakable: Reflections of Literature in the Holocaust." Short readings and discussion of the literary resonance of "The Final Solution" and questons will later be answered in the Eliot House Lounge.

"Am I a survivor of the Holocaust" is the topic of Psychologist Alan Liberman's workshop at 10 a.m. in Willits-Hallowell, room 1922. Another discussion will be given on "American Diplomatic Policy' at 10 a.m. by David Wyman a Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts in the Andreola Room in Willits-Hollowell.

The Eliot House Lounge will have a bagel brunch from 12:15 to 12:45, with a $1.00 admission fee.

UMass Professor of Psychology Ervin Staub will give a workshop on "Oppression and Oppressors, Psychology of Perpetrators and Bystanders" in the Eliot House Lounge at 1 p.m. Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American Studies and Judaic Studies at UMass will discuss "Holocaust and Racism" at 1 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

The Holocaust Conference will conclude with a workshop on "Present Day Germany" by German Student Bettina Warnke from 2:45 to 3:15.



International students plan week of events

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Staff

The International Students Association in conjunction with the Foreign Student/International Programs Office, has designated the week of April 18-25 as International Week at the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of this annual event is "to permit an exchange of culture between international students and community resident," said Dian Mandle, a coordinator of International Week and Fair '82.

"We mean to integrate a greater awareness between students of all cultures," said Mandle.

During International Week, presentations concerning the issues of the country will be offered by way of movies, lectures and slide show.

"One of the biggest programs of the week is the International Fair where you get a feel for the country through dress, food and entertainment," Mandle said.

To make a presentation or enter a certain country, one went through a non-selective application process with the only criteria being that the presentation had to have an international interest.

"One can come away from these programs with a greater grasp of the differences and similarities of different cultures. It's a great educational experience," said Mandle.

One of the special types of programs that take place during the week is individual foreign country nights. The countries represented are Spain-Portugal, India, France and China.

"During one of these nights, one receives a total atmosphere of that country," Mandle said.

To start off the week, William H. Pritchard will give a piano recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. There will also be a Third World worship service at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Jerry Studds and George Wald will speak on El Salvador at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. (See related story.)

Dr. Dietmar Lohman will present a slide show entitled "Dresden: A City of Culture and Science" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Center room 805-09.

On the same night, the film "The Main Enemy" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in room 165-68 Campus Center. Another film will be presented that evening entitled "A Night to Remember" at 8:15 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 227.

A lecture on the world history of the Yiddish theatre and surrealism wil be given by Nahma Sandrow at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Room of the Theater Building at Smith College.

Also, Isabel Letelier will speak on Chile that evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 165-68 Campus Center.

A Spanish-Portuguese Night will take place at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium that night.

Laurie Nisenoff will lecture on "Worker Management in China" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Wright Hall at Smith College.

A cultural evening will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the UMass Student Unoin Ballroom that evening.

The same night, the film "Man of Marble" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 102.

India night will be the sole event next Friday evening. This program will be held a 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The International Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The final day, there will be a "Third World Jazz Service to Duke Ellington" at 4 p.m. at Chapin Chapel, Amherst College.

At night, there will be a French night from 4 to 10 p.m. at Farley Lodge and a China night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Cashman solicits BOG restructuring

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Scott Cashman, who as a senior will leave the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) this year, last night presented the board at their weekly meeting with a proposal for major restructuring of the organization of which he has been chairman for the past year.

The motion for the changes, which was tabled to a future meeting to allow time for BOG members to review it, would replace most of the present committees and their chairpersons with hired "coordinators" and reassigned areas of jurisdiction.

The current system of six committees is similar to that proposed since their chairpersons are also paid, but the difference, Cashman said, is that while the chairpersons were elected, the coordinators will be hired. This would facilitate oversight since the coordinators would be employed by the board, rather than elected represenatives of it, Cashman said, and should make the BOG "more efficient."

Cashman has on occasion throughout the semester questioned the commitment members have displayed to the board.

Under its present structure, the BOG has committees on Building Operations, Economic Development, Finance, Food Services, Space, and the University Store.

Cashman's proposal would retain only the Space Committee and would create a Vendor Certification Committee. It would also dictate the hiring of coordinators for the areas of Public Relations, Conference Services, Food Services, the University Store, Finance, Display, Space/Economic Development, Vendors, Building Operations, and Special Projects.

The proposed coordinators, as do the present committeechairpersons, need not be BOG members.

Continued on page 27

SWAG, after heated debate, gives Malcolm X center $800

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

In a heated debate, last night, the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) passed a controversial bill allocating $800 to the Malcolm X Center by a narrow margin of eight to seven, with nine abstentions.

The Malcolm X Center requested the money last Thursday, but their proposal was tabled to the finance committee for a recommendation. This is the usual procedure. The money will be used to fund a picnic on May 8th.

During the pro/con debate co-President Andrew Prescott gave up his position as chair of the meeting to Fran Hegeler, co-Vice President, so that he could participate in the discussion.

Steve Mazzola, co-President of SWAG, voiced some of the major opposition to the bill.

"Since many of the families of students who will attend the event sponsored by the Malcolm X Center have not paid any money into the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), the assembly should not allocate monies to be used for the benefit of non-students because it is unconstitutional," Mazzola said.

Mazzola also said that SWAG budgets money for the center in the fall (about $3,000) and that he felt the $800 was not being used to its fullest potential (refering to the budget submitted by representatives from Malcolm X).

"Not enough alternative sources of funding have been tapped, which results in the assembly bearing too much of the responsibility," Mazzola said.

Prescott disagreed with Mazzola stating that because the event was part of Southwest Days the assembly should fund it.

"$800 is not an exorbitant amount considering the money we're spending on the Southwest Concert alone (about $5,000)," Prescott said. He also pointed out the significant contributions to the residential college that the Malcolm X Center has made.

"It's a shame we (center representatives) had to fight this hard just to have an event in our own residential area," Enolia Harris, academic coordinator for the center, said.

Harris felt that the crucial issue at stake was that the picnic is included in SW Days and "SWAG's attitudes don't support the idea of unity when it comes to dealing with Third World students."

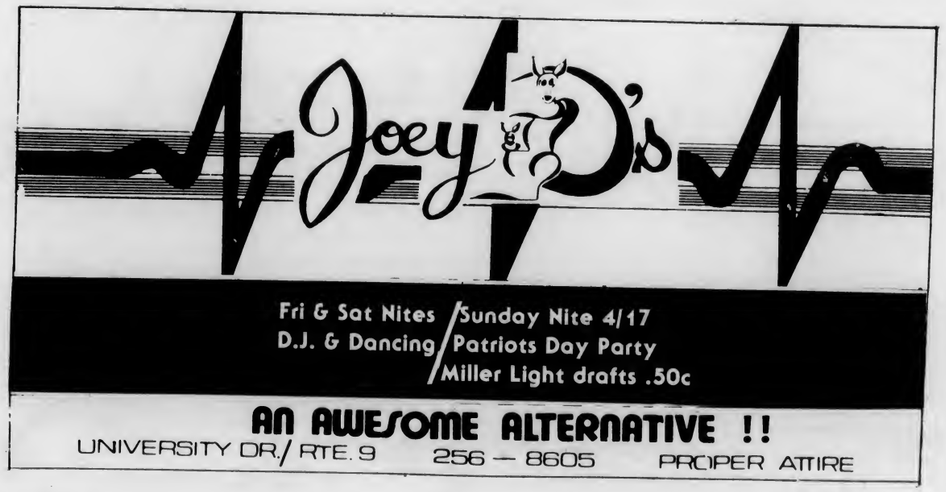
"This event is supposed to be a part of SW Days benefiting all, not just minority students," Harris said.

Co-coordinator of the center, Neil Grant, said "A lot of people vote without really paying any attention to the issue and they go along with what the executive committee feels instead of critically examining the issue independently. When this happens you cannot have an effectively run student government."

At a crucial point near the end of the pro/con debate, parlimentary procedure broke down, due to confusion. Prescott resumed his position as chair of the meeting and called the bill to question. Thus, the body voted on the question before all modifying proposals had been considered. One proposal to allocate $500 rather than $800 was ignored.

Last night, Prescott and Mazzola also clarified the position of the SWAG executive staff concerning Executive Director of Housing, Dr. Joseph Zannini's, plans for the

Continued on page 25



Cops nab 2 for violations

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Two men, reportedly not University of Massachusetts students, were arrested yesterday on motor vehicle violations, according to UMass police.

Police said they arrested Milton Dawes, 21, of 31 Rockwell Street, Boston, and Anthony D. Perkins, 21, of 102 Livermore Street, Boston, on Massachusetts Avenue at 12:08 a.m. yesterday.

Both were charged with operating without a license, operating an unlicensed vehicle, operating an uninsured vehicle, and attaching improper license plates, police said. In addition, Dawes was charged with failure to wear eye protection, police said.

In an unrelated incident, an act of vandalism was reported to police at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday when a smashed door was found at the Observatory located in the apple orchards behind the Orchard Hill Residential Area, police said.

There was no other damage reported other than the door, with an estimated damage of $100, police said. The incident reportedly occurred sometime between last Friday and Saturday, police said.

In other areas, two vacuum cleaners were reported stolen, one from Patterson Dormitory, and the other from Crampton Dormitory, both in the Southwest Residential Area, police said.

The items were reportedly stolen sometime between Monday and Tuesday, both from locked janitor's closets, according to police, and have an estimated value of $99.00 each. There are no suspects, police said.

Photos by Patti Gorhan

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE — Members of band Crockett played for a crowd standing outside the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon. Last night, the band played with the John Hall Band at the Fine Arts Center. Due to a small turnout, the band let people in free ignoring their previous fee of $6.50 for the benefit concert.

Amherst police reported two thefts from cars

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student woke up early yestersay morning to find a rock thrown through a window in his car and his cowboy hat stolen, according to Amherst Police.

The student, a North Pleasant Street resident, was woken up by his housemates at 1:10 a.m. when the alarm in his car went off. He told police that he saw a group of people running off and and found a large rock in the driver's seat of his car. The stolen tan felt cowboy hat is valued at $80.

At 2:45 a.m. yesterday, a UMass student reported that a casette deck and tapes were stolen from his unlocked car while parked at Brandywine Apartments. The casette deck is valued at $30, the tapes at $50.

At 4:02 a.m. yesterday, officers on patrol discovered a car parked in the Brandywine discovered a car parked in the Brandywine lot with a door open and wires hanging from where a tape deck was apparently torn out of the car. Police had not spoken to the owner of the car at press time.

A UMass student reported early Wednesday night that he had been woken up in his Brandywine apartment by an intruder who shined a flashlight in his face. The intruder fled when the student yelled at him, police said. Entry was gained through an unlocked sliding glass door. Nothing was taken.

At 12:45 a.m. yesterday police received a report that a large brawl was in progress at Poor Richard's. Upon their arrival police were informed that a person who hit someone with a pool cue had just left in a car. The victim had several cuts and welts on his face, police said. Suspects were stopped by police. Both parties said that the other party started the fight. All were refered to the clerk of courts.

Landscape architect talks about ecological planning

By DAVID FABRIZIO
Collegian Correspondent

Landscape architecture Prof. Ian L. McHarg of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on ecological planning at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

McHarg, the founder of ecological planning and the author of "Design with Nature," will explain how the environment can be managed to preserve the ecology and still serve man.

McHarg will be the first speaker in a series called the "Graduate Forum," sponsored by the graduate school and the Graduate Student Senate.

"The purpose of the Graduate Forum is to expose graduate students to researchers at the forefront of many different fields," said Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

Tickets are available from the GSS Office, Room 919 in the Campus Center. A wine and cheese reception will follow the lecture.

Legal Notice
Notice of Application

Notification is hereby given by the First National Bank of Boston, 100 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts that an application was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency on April 13, 1982 for permission to establish a CBCT Branch at Louis Foods, 76 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Adminstrator of National Banks, 470 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02110. Any person desiring to protest the granting of this application may do so upon written notice to the Regional Administrator within 21 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Regional Administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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HOUSE SPECIAL
Porto Palo (white) with Luigi Pomponi (red) non vintage table wines
1.5 liter $3.59 ea. 6 for $19.50
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Skol Vodka.....$8.39/1.75 litres
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New! Delivery To UMass Dorms!
Take A Break From Pizza!
BURRITOS
-tax included-
Bean.....$1.65 Refrito.....$1.75
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Extras: tomatoes - 10¢, extra cheese - 15¢, sour cream - 10¢, jalapenos - 20¢, sauteed peppers & onions - 25¢
(Whole wheat tortillas are available at no extra charge.)
Minimum Order of 2 Burritos
(Delivery charge of 50¢ per order, whether you order 2 or 10!)
Fri. & Sat., 7pm-11pm
Boltwood Walk Amherst
KACO VILLA
Call: 256-0838

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7 days and 7 nights
Proper ID a must
4-6 Hors d'oevres & Twofers
10-Midnight Twofers
Twofers on all rail liquors and drafts plus discounts on all liquors and beers
DELANO'S 57 N. Pleasant St. 253-5141
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GRAND OPENING!
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$1.75 TWILITE SHOW ... REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD
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KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA On Golden Pond
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 Sat Matinee 2:15 Sun 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00-8:30 PG
THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN LOVERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME SOMETHING LESS THAN HUMAN. NASTASSIA KINSKI in Cat People
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 Sat Matinee 2:15 Sun 1:00 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00-8:30 R
BRONSON'S LOOSE AGAIN DEATH WISH II
Fri-Sat (5:30 @ $1.75) 8:00-10:15 Sat Matinee 2:30 Sun 1:15 (4:00 @ $1.75) 6:30-8:45 R
PORKY'S You'll be glad you came!
Fri-Sat (5:15 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:15-12:15 Sat Matinee 2:30 Sun 1:15 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15-8:45 R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
A Riveting and Enthralling Film. CHARIOTS OF FIRE
Fri-Sat (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 Sat Matinee 2:00 Sun 12:45 (3:30 @ $1.75) 6:00-8:30 PG
ROBIN HOOD
Fri-Sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:00-9:00 Sat Matinees 1:00 & 3:00 Sun 12:30-2:30 (4:45 @ $1.75) 6:45-8:45 G
Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero
Fri-Sat (4:45 @ $1.75) 7:45-10:15 Sat Matinee 2:00 Sun 1:00 (3:45 @ $1.75) 6:15-8:45 R
BLAKE EDWARDS' VICTOR Victoria JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER
Fri-Sat (4:30 @ $1.75) 7:15-9:55-12:15 Sat Matinee 1:45 Sun 12:30 (3:15 @ $1.75) 6:00-8:30 PG
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15 AM ALL SEATS
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
50¢ OFF when dressed in costume R
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PORKY'S R
GRATEFUL DEAD movie PG
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
AIRPLANE PG
A Comic-Nightmare. NEIGHBORS R
VICTOR, VICTORIA R

Union Records, still growing, celebrates third year

By LORNA LAMANA
Collegian Correspondent

Union Records Unlimited, the University of Massachusetts' student-run record store, marked its third anniversary Wednesday with specials throughout the store.

URU, located at 201 Student Union Building, offers students the lowest prices in the valley, according to manager Ron Keefe.

"We run as close to cost as we can," Keefe said.

The store operates with a staff of 25 work-study students and Keefe said, "Pride keeps the store going. There's a real comradery. People enjoy working here."

URU was started three years ago with a loan from the Student Government Association, and has since expanded. It has recently taken over TIX (Student Activities Ticket Office) to form Tickets Unlimited.

Keefe said URU took over TIX when it ran into trouble because "we knew we could handle it." Tickets Unlimited handles concert tickets and RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) movie tickets.

Keefe said URU plans to open another record store on campus as well as to expand their media budget in an effort to increase their business volume.

"More volume means lower prices," he said.

"We don't have the advertising budget of the University Store, but we can beat their prices," Keefe said. In addition, URU will order an album if they don't have it in stock.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

RECORD SALES — Ron Keefe, manager of Union Records Unlimited, stands proudly in front of the co-op.

Smith College Rec Council
PRESENTS
THE ROCHES
IN CONCERT
April 25th, 1982 8:00
JMG
OPENING ACT Michael Johnson
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT
Faces in Amherst
Platterpus Records
Northampton
Seelye Basement Smith
9:15-12 weekdays
$3 Smith students
$4 Off Campus
$5 night of show

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
FRIDAY, APRIL 16TH
THE dB'S
COVER: $3.00
"THE dB's PLAY THE KIND OF POP MUSIC THAT GIVES YOU ELECTRIC JOLTS IN YOUR BACK." ZIG ZAG (LONDON)
"... THE MOST IMPRESSIVE POP-ROCK BAND SINCE THE EMERGENCE OF ELVIS COSTELLO FIVE YEARS AGO ... THE dB's ARE BREATHING NEW LIFE INTO ROCK BY REINVENTING THE TENSION BETWEEN STRUCTURAL IMITATIONS AND EXPERIMENTATION THAT MADE THE MUSIC OF THE MID-60'S SO SPECIAL." —THE NEW YORK TIMES
CO-SPONSORED BY UPC
SPECIAL GUESTS: THE MUSEUM DIREKTORS
SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH
NEW WAVE FROM BOSTON
BOY'S LIFE
COVER $2.00
*VALID ID AND A D.P. STICKER REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL

TODAY
IN
THE BLUEWALL
Celebrate the end of the week
with the
ARMSTRONG BROTHERS
Irish tunes, oldies, and the latest!
HAPPY HOUR 3-6 p.m.

TONIGHT
AT THE
TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT
Dinner for Two
only $12.95
Pick any two entrees, includes salad bar
& non-alcoholic beverage.
Call 549-6000 ext. 639
for more information.

Arts

Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures.

Natassia Kinski stars in *Cat People*, which opens today at the Hampshire 4 cinemas.

Also out of the ordinary

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

***Out of the Blue*-directed by Dennis Hopper, Starring Hopper, Linda Manz and Sharon Farrell**

I'm sure I am not alone in feeling that commercial American films are often too tame. Since everything is based on profits, the movie companies are overly cautious about what kind of films they make or release. The films must be easy to label and have nothing that might confuse or offend an audience. Films come out unrealistically upbeat, predictable and sanitary; even sex and violence are cleaned up so as not to disturb the audience. Don't get me wrong, a lot of great films come out of Hollywood, but just as only like variety in their music or in their food, alternative filmmaking is very important. the makers of such excellent offbeat films as *The Stuntman*, *Inside Moves* and *Cutter and Bone (Cutter's Way)* had to fight like hell to get their films released independently after being shelved by the studios.

Out of the Blue has had a similar problem. No studio would touch it and it had to be released independently. *Out of the Blue* is a hard movie to categorize. It is basically the story of a rebellious 15 year old tomboy and what goes on among her and her parents and the characters she meets up with. This is, of course, a trite and simplistic synopsis of what is a very complex and disturbing movie. Disturbing is, in fact, a perfect adjective to describe the film. The precredits sequence, for example, sets the bizarre tone that the rest of the film will follow: Don (Dennis Hopper), a trucker, is driving down the road with his daughter C.B. (Linda Manz), who is in full clown makeup (?), they are joking and laughing together when he looks up and sees a packed school bus stalled out in the middle of an intersection. At seventy miles per hour, the truck tears through the bus and the screen goes black.

Believe it or not, this is only a slight indication of the horrors that the rest of the film has to offer. It is by no means an enjoyable film; which raises some interesting questions about the purposes of film. Does film necessarily have to entertain its audience? I don't think it does. *Out of the Blue* is an important film for reasons other than entertainment. It is a much more affecting film than most commercial ventures could ever be; the film engraves itself in one's mind.

Hooper, who also directed the film, turns in an intense performance, which may very well go unappreciated because of the character he portrays. Like Robert DeNiro's Jake La Motta in *Raging Bull*, the hero of the film is, to put it mildly, a real jerk. The other characters aren't much more likable; and they're all pathetic to the point where empathy is impossible. Hooper's character is an alcoholic, Sharon Farrell as his wife is a heroin addict, his best friend Don Gordon is a lecherous creep and C.B., well, she's so screwed up she's spooky. As unpleasant and unhappy as these characters are, however, the performances are flawless. One is rarely aware that what they are watching is fiction. The only performance in the film that is not realistic is Raymond Burr's as some sort of authority figure, and this is only because his face is so easily recognizable.

Photo courtesy of Discovery Films

Linda Manz plays the troubled CeBe in *Out of the Blue*, a tragedy of an American family.

Out of the Blue is as bizarre a film technically as it is artistically. The cinematography varies greatly throughout the movie. Some scenes are shot documentary style with a jerky hand-held camera, others with complex camera movement and a steadicam. Certain camera angles used are wildly disorienting and the film contains virtually no establishing shots. The editing is also curious. Scenes run on longer than one would usually have them and there is a weirdly placed flashback of the opening accident. But Hooper (who made *Easy Rider* and played the photojournalist in *Apocalypse Now*) must have known what he was doing. He is considered by many to be a genius.

Out of the Blue is one of the most powerful and intense movies ever made, but it is also bizarre, frightening and, as I said, very disturbing. It's definitely not for everyone. It is rated R.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

It took many people years to recognize film as being a basis for art and not just a duplication of reality. This had a lot to do with the mechanical nature of the medium. Both still and motion photography are art forms based on the creative manipulation of technological devices. People sometimes have difficulty in accepting technology, never mind an art based upon such developments.

And, if film can be a basis for art, why not computers and computer-created imagery?

The creativity inherent in programming, in addition to the actual visualization of these processes, have yielded interesting if not aesthetic results, as witnessed in any experimental computer-graphic film (such as *Permutations*).

Video games, too, would be included within the realm of computer-generated art, if taken outside of their mass appeal entertainment function. And one does not have to be a video addict to realize this. The fascination lies not only within the realm of competition — the fascination lies with the acceptance of a new technology and the potential artistic qualities it holds.

Art, like beauty, should remain in the eye of the beholder, free from confines dictated by any definition attempting to epitomize what is or is not art. The concept of art, like the creation of art, is a personal construct. Art should not be as much a measure of creativity as it should be recognized simply an act of creation. The camera is no different than the video screen. Measuring (the placing of confines) takes place when the individual decides what he/she is attracted to (as art).

Cat People, the new erotic/surrealistic film with this year's media-hype model, Nastassia Kinski, opens today in its New England premiere. Advance stills look fascinating as does the storyline — that of an incestuous brother-sister who turn into black panthers whenever they make love to someone other than each other. Malcolm McDowell co-stars in this Paul Schrader directed film. The soundtrack is by Giorgio Moroder, the title song by David Bowie.

Riot at Blue Wall

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Well, despite unfounded rumors (started here and by me) that Richard Belzer would emcee the national touring company of "Catch a Rising Star" at the Blue Wall still turned out to be one of the best and funniest nights one could ever hope to spend on, or off, campus. Wednesday night's show was a virtual non-stop comedic extravaganza.

The show was opened by UMass student Chris Wills, winner of Tuesday's amateur night. Wills came off better on Tuesday but shows promise nevertheless. Last week's winner, Paul Manton, would have been a better choice to open the show, though.

After Wills, master of ceremonies J.J. Wall came out and got the ball rolling. The laughs didn't subside once during the next two hours. Wall warmed everyone up with a little audience participation and then went on to comment on everything from Ronald Reagan to "fucking moonies." He was fast, funny and handled hecklers impressively.

Next on the bill was Steve Sweeney, who did great impressions of his parents, his uncles, his grandfather and people in general from just about everywhere in the world. In one section, members of the audience called out places and Sweeney became a native of that place. He ran the gamut from Maine to Los Angeles to El Salvador.

Then, just when you thought it was okay to stop laughing, Mark Wiener came out and really brought the house down. Wiener, who has appeared on Saturday Night Live and is a regular at New York's Catch a Rising Star, is a maniac with a wild, hysterical cackle and a crazy imagination. He achieved a strong rapport with the audience and included many people in his act. One of the highlights of his hour-long set was a hilarious puppet show in which a Mick Jagger puppet sings "Start Me Up."

Just as I had warned in my Wednesday preview, the front rows received an abundance of abuse. Even the bouncers, bartenders and waitresses got abuse. One poor guy in an ugly plaid flannel shirt got comments from everyone. The first comedian turned to him and said, "I can tell by your shirt you've got a sense of humor." The next looked over and said, "Great shirt, you look like a fucking lumberjack." and the last comedian just asked him to leave.

All in all, it was a wonderful, hilarious, if slightly short performance. All three comedians are polished and professional. I spoke with them backstage after the show and asked how much of the show was improvised. "Most of it," Wiener said, "I just get onstage and pick up on whatever hits me." "Like flying bottles," Wall added. J.J. Wall explained that his bit about moonies was inspired by a Collegian editorial (by Jackson Katz) that he read before the show. Do they mind hecklers? "Nah," Wall said, "assholes make the show more exciting." He continued to say he liked UMass and would like to come back. "But not as a student" he added. Either way, we hope they do.

Seniors

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Play parrots playwrights' work

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Judith Edwards' idea and talent should have made her one-woman show a success last night at Mount Holyoke College, but instead her failure to make the show entertaining prevented it from it being one.

Edward's show "Parrot in a Cage: The Woman of Ibsen and Strindberg" was a comparison of the views on women on the part of the two well-known playwrights. Using monologues from their plays, letters, and using her own knowledge of the playwrights's lives, Edwards tried to point out to the audience that "the message they shout about women are centuries apart," she said.

Unfortunately, while Edwards was pointing out those differences, she made the audience feel as though they were listening to a teacher lecture about the playwrights. Between her dramatizations of Ibsen's and Strindberg's plays, she talked to the audience explaining what the playwrights had gone through and why they had developed the opinions they had. However, it was only after an hour of performing that she got to explaining exactly what a stuffed parrot was doing hanging above center stage.

Before Edwards came on stage, there was a single spotlight centered on a stuffed parrot. What a parrot and a one-woman show about women in Ibsen's and Strindberg's plays had to do with each other was anybody's guess. Once Edwards explained the comparison George Bernard Shaw made betwee women and a parrot in a cage, things became much clearer.

Edwards made her point clear about how Ibsen felt that women who, like trapped parrots, should be let out of their cages. Strindberg on the other hand, she said, could not understand why women would even want to be let out of their cages. Where women in Ibsens plays are strong in will and temperamental, "the women in Strindberg's plays usually are about to do the men in," she said.

The ease with which Edwards talked with the audience must be commended. Although the conversation was entirely one-sided, she made the audience feel as though they were a part of her show. Edwards casually talked to the audience, giving them background while at the same time casually changing her costume and the set. She used very few props, only those necessary to give the idea and to stir the imagination. The lighting helped differentiate the times when she was performing a scene and when she was being herself.

Perhaps if Edwards had changed the order her presentation things might have been less confusing and more entertaining. If she had begun quoting Shaw's comparison between women and parrots, the audience would not have had to concentrate its efforts on the stuffed parrot and instead enjoy the show. Perhaps a little more humor and a little less lecturing would have also helped. It was too bad that the original idea was not followed up by less lecturing and better organization.

Collegian photo by Jim Gadue

FIND THE CORNER — Susan Day, a junior psychology major, has 17 month old Joshua Stoddard going aroùnd in circles in a vent near the Campus Center Garage.

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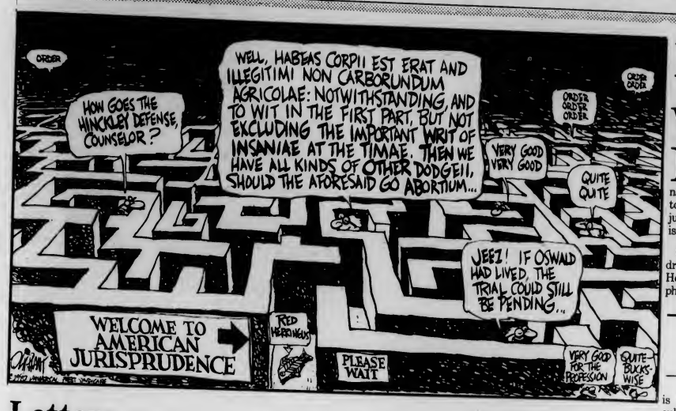

Legalizing dope weeds the law

Now that police manpower is limited because of budget cuts, it would seem a prudent time to consider legalizing marijuana. But with a recent paraphernalia law passed, and each gubernatorial candidate trying to out "law and order" the other, the prospects for marijuana legalization are dim. But a pragmatic look at the issues reveals the futility of prohibition.

One reason stopping marijuana is futile concerns the drug culture in which we live. From Levin, Roberts, and Hersch in the essay, "The Persistant Poppy," "The emphasis of the mass media, form television to rock records,

Dave McCarthy

is so oriented toward drugs, that the resultant mass culture is itself drug oriented." An example of the way drugs have permiated our society is the recent announcement by the FBI that past drug use will not disqualify prospective applicants. This decision was made, in part, because 80 percent of college students have tried marijuana, and 93 percent of those who went to Vietnam smoked pot.

Another reason marijuana laws are a waste of energy is that they do not deter addicts. From the Law Reform Commission of Canada, "...rates of relapse among treated drug addicts tend to show that criminal sanctions do not have any demonstrable special deterrent effects."

"Marijuana arrests are rising. Last year, over 400,000 pot related arrests were made and over 1 million lbs. of cannibus was confiscated. But cracking down on users is not working. Again, Levin, Roberts and Hirsch, "At a maximum, only 20 to 30% of the narcotics supply in a community can be eliminated, even with intensive and skillful police effort." So if an intense effort can only stop 1/5 of the supply, is it worth the time, money, and police manpower used? Professor Richard Bonnie, of the University of Virginia Law School thinks not. "The police energies consumed by more than 1000 marijuana arrests which they make each day are diverted from detection and apprehension of persons who have committed serious crimes against person or property.

The reasons for legalization are numerous. The first reason is that states are already moving that way. According to Robert DuPont of the National Institution for Drug Abuse, "...many jurisdictions have gone even farther from the Federal Government in reducing penalties for the possession of marijuana." States like California and Oregon have liberal dope laws in which the violation would be akin to a parking ticket. As an argument, just because they have liberal laws does not mean that they are working perfectly, but a precedent has been established without the sky falling, as some conservatives said would happen.

A second reason to legalize marijuana concerns its medical uses. According to the National Organizatin for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the success of marijuana in treating glaucoma warrants reclassification of the drug.

Not to be forgotten are the arguments put forth by civil libertarians. While admitting that marijuana is harmful (recent evidence suggests a more lasting harm than alcohol or cigarettes), they feel that a person has the inalienable right to screw up his or her head. Fears of driving while under the influence can be allied, due to the face that legalization would not negate the laws against smoking and driving.

Lastly, legalizing marijuana is in the interests of government. Not only will it free up police to fight violent crime, but it would take organized crime out of the pot business. According to Representative Sam Steiger of the House select committee on crime, "Organized crime bankrolls the largest importation of drugs." Practically speaking, if the government supplanted the mafia and taxed weed in the same way they tax alcohol and cigarettes, they could balance the budget faster than you could say "roach clip."

In disputing the link between marijuana and youth corruption is Fortune Magazine. "...There was an anticipation of a generation of marginallay functional marijuana smokers. It hasn't happened." The way to stop marijuana and, in general, drug abuse is through education. From the Congressional White Paper on Drug Abuse, "Programs which address the broad developmental needs of children and youth are the most effective in preventing and reducing drug abuse." Legalizing marijuana is not a carefree idea steeped in social progressivism, but a pragmatic proposal based upon a recognition of human nature and sound economic poicies.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Stay off booze, enjoy reality

To the Editor:

According to an annual consumer survey taken from 1975-1980, 90 percent of the UMass student population consumed alcohol to some extent. Nine UMass students were killed in alcohol related car accidents in the past year (1981-82). From October 1, 1981 to February 28, 1982, 41 people were arrested for DWI (driving while intoxicated) and seven others were taken under protective custody. It's time UMass took a serious look at its drinking habits.

How many parties do you go to where the keg is the center of the party and socializing is done with a drink in your hand? How many times do you see someone getting into their car wasted, thinking they won't make it home? Can UMass have a good time without booze, or are we dependent on having to drink?

Parties can be planned without having alcohol as the "main attraction." Costume parties, dancing and munchies are all ways to make parties fun without relying on alcohol. If you think UMass has a drinking problem, next time your floor holds a party plan it with a theme, good tunes, and soda and juice as additional beverages. Have a wild weekend, but be around to remember it on Monday.

Bill Pavan
Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility

The right to self-determination

To the Editor:

In light of the recent incidents in the occupied West Bank of Palestine, we feel that the following points need to be stressed. The people are living in a place where soldiers and private citizens fire on unarmed civilians, education institutions are "occupied" and often indefinitely shut down, people are imprisoned for long periods of time without charges ever being brought against them, curfews are constantly being imposed, harassment and humiliation are part of everyday's experience, houses are demolished and families are uprooted, collective punishment is the norm rather than the exception, travel restrictions, house and town arrests are common, lands are continually confiscated, elected officials are replaced by the "opposition party," not to mention people's deprivation of their rights of self-determination, nationhood and sovereignty by an alien, oppressive military occupation.

Over 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza have been bearing the brunt of these conditions for the past 15 years. The current outburst of massive opposition in these Israeli occupied territories has been triggered by the recent dismantling of the Palestinian-elected Municiple Council of the town of Al-Bireh. The refusal of Al-Bireh's mayor to collaborate with the newly created civil administration was the Israelis' pretext for their action. This civil administration is perceived by the Palestinians as an attempt to impose the Israeli version of autonomy. Autonomy, in principle, is rejected in its entirety by the Palestinian people. The Palestinians, as a nation, have an inalienable right to self-determination, statehood and sovereignty over their own land. Autonomy provides none of these rights.

Israel's relentless and oppressive occupation machinery have caused the cold-blooded murder of five Palestinian youths and scores of wounded in the past few days.

We call on you to help bring freedom and justice to the Palestinians subjected to Israeli brutalities and constant oppression.

Mike Osseyran
The Organization of Arab Students

There's still more to be done

To the Editor:

I am a white woman writing to the students here at UMass. As the semester rapidly comes to a close and summertime work and fun replace calculus and art history, I hope everybody will remember the monumental battles against oppression we are fighting. UMass can seem like a very progressive and open minded place, but it is important to remember that unfortunately the rest of the country is not.

While many of you have probably done your share, and more, to combat racism, sexism, and heterosexism on this campus, there is still much more to be done. As you enjoy your summer off, think about what you can do in your town to eliminate these social problems.

Debbie Hoffman
Orchard Hill

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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East Chicago bridge collapse kills at least 9

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — A partly completed highway bridge collapsed yesterday as construction workers were pouring concrete, killing at least nine workers and injuring up to 30 others, authorities said.

The accident happened at about 10:30 a.m. CST at the Cline Avenue Etxension, an overpass spanning the Indian Harbor Ship Canal between East Chicago and Hammond.

"All I remember was there was a loud noise and then it started coming down," said Robert Gilbert of Gary, who was working nearby. "People started to holler and then I ran."

Twenty-five to 30 construction workers were working on or under the bridge when it gave way and many were reported missing, according to the Hammond Times.

Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Department of Highways, said he was told by a department engineer that at least nine people were dead.

Evening students will honor nineteen

Alpha Sigma Lambda, the honor society for part-time evening students, will induct 19 new members on Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 1001 of the Campus Center. The event is open to the public, and refreshments will be served after the induction.

Alpha Sigma Lambda is the oldest national honor society for part-time evening students, and it strives to bring together students and faculty who have achieved high standards of scholasticism, and encourage those people to develop their individual interests.

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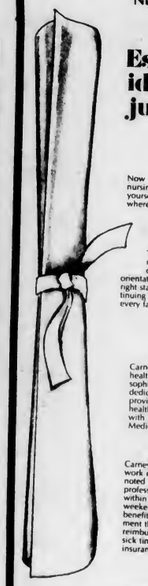

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BOUTIN, MICHAEL G.
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BRECKER, AMY L.
BREER, DAVID N.
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BRENNER, STEWART WAYNE.
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BROCHETTI, STEVEN ALAN.
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BRODY, ALISON.
BRONSON, ROBIN C.
BROOKS, SUSAN D.
BROUGH, HEATHER L.
BROUGH, HEIDI A.
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BROWN, DOUGLAS P.
BROWN, EARNESTINE.
BROWN, GEOFFREY F.
BROWN, KRISTEN L.
BROWN, LISA L.
BROWN, MATTHEW W.
BRUNI, EILEEN.
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BUCK, RONALD J.
BUCKLEY, RICHARD F.
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BURHOE, WINSLOW P.
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CARR, MELINDA S.
CARRIERO, SUSAN M.
CARRNS, ANN C.
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CARVIN, BETH N.
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CASHMAN, DIANE MARIE.
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CAULEY, ROBERT F.
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CHAPIN, TRACEY ANN.
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CHOI, CHAE C.
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CLAPP, CYNTHIA G.
CLARK, FRANCES A.
CLARK, MICHAEL H.
CLARK, ROBERT MICHAEL.
CLAYMAN, DANIEL E.
CLAYTON, JAN E.
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CLEMENTE, VALARIE A.
CLIMO, PATRICK F.
COBB, JULIA S.
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COFFEY, KELLY L.
COGAN, JOHN A.
COHEN, JACQUELINE.
COHN, AUDREY E.
COHN, ILENE.
COLBY, LARRY J.
COLEMAN, SHEILA A.
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COLLINS, CAREY E.
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COLTON, KATHARINE H.
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CONLAN, ROSEMARY.
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CONTI, LAURA B.
CONVERY, BRIAN EDWARD.
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COOK, MALCOLM F.
COOK, RICHARD W.
COONS, CANDACE J.
COOPERSTEIN, STEVEN P.
CORN, LISA H.
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COUTURE, JAMES A.
COUTURE, KAREN A.
COUTURE, MICHELLE A.
COYNE, ROBIN F.
CRAIG, JOANNE F.
CRAMP, DAVID MILLARD.
CRANE, CHRISTOPHER B.
CRAWFORD, LYNNE A.
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CRONIN, MONICA THERESE.
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CROWLEY, DONNA MARIE.
CROWLEY, ROBERT F.
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CUOMO, ROSALIND S.
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DION,CHRISTINE ANN,
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DOMINGUEZ,HEIDI L,
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DONOHUE,ROBERT L,
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DUGGAN,PAULA F,
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EASTMAN,TRACEY ANN,
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ELIAS,MARK RAMSIS,
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ENNEN,WILLIAM P,
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ERICKSON,RITA A,
ERNEST,KYM H,
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EVANS,JENNIFER C,
EWEN,MARK E,
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FAIGEL,NEIL FRANCIS,
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FALK,ROBERT R,
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FARMER,DAVID R,
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FIELDSTEEL,JAIME S,
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FINGUERRA,JOHN E,
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FISHER,LAURIE S,
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FITZGIBBON,MATTHEW JAMES,
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FOLEY,COLLEEN ANNE,
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FORD,JULIA E,
FORMAN,MARTIN LEWIS,
FORREST,DEBORAH M,
FORTES,JENNIFER LYNN,
FORTIER,DEBORAH LOUISE,
FOWLER,KEVIN PORTER,
FOWSKI,KIM Y,
FOX,ANDREA B,
FOX,JEFFREY D,
FRANCIOSE,MARGO L,
FRANK,JOSHUA S,
FRANKEL,EILEEN M,
FRASER,EVE,
FREDERICK,BETSY ANN,
FREDETTE,ERIC N,
FREDKIN,ELLA ROZANNE,
FREDRICKSON,JEAN E
FREEDMAN,JEROME,JR
FRESIA,ANNE E,
FREY,DIANE FLORENCE,
FRIEDMAN,JULIE ANN,
FRIEDMAN,KENNETH B,
FRIEL,MARCELLA J,
FRITZLER,LINDA A,
FRYBERGER,SARAH JANE,
FULGINITI,JOSEPH J,
FULLER,CLAIRE F,
FULLER,LISA A,
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GANSON,LINDA P,
GARDNER,ANN C,
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GARRETT,CYNTHIA JANE,
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GARRITY,PAUL J,
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GELLER,JESSE,
GEOFFRION,KATHRYN A,
GEORGE,DANIEL F,
GERLACH,PETER H,
GERONIMO,MARIANNE,
GERSTEIN,LEE D,
GESSER,RICHARD M,
GETZEN,GREER M,
GIELIS,MICHELE K T,
GILFEATHER,MARGO M,
GILLESPIE,MARIE E,
GILLIS,CHRISTINE M,
GILLIS,JONT G,
GILLIS,MARGARET E,
GILLIS,TIMOTHY F,
GILSON,CHRISTOPHER H,JR
GINER,ANA S,
GINGRAS,MARK J,
GIORDANO,LISA K,
GIUSTI,STEVEN G,
GLADWIN,SUSAN F,
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GODDARD,KEVIN P,
GODDARD,MICHAEL J,
GODDARD,TIMOTHY DONOHUE,
GOLD,LISA K,
GOLDSAMT,LLOYD A,
GOLDSTEIN,DEBORAH AMY,
GONET,JILL,
GONICK,AMY B,
GONSALVES,LISA M,
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GOODWIN,LYNNE R,
GOON,HUNG T,
GORDON,BETH ANNE,
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GORGES,KEVIN W,
GORHAM,EILEEN M,
GOSS,KELLIE L,
GOSS,MARGARET ELEANOR,

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GOVONI,CAROLYN R,
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GRAF,JOANNE LISA,
GRAHAM,JAMES MICHAEL,
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GRAVELL,JOHN E,
GRAVEMAN,JOAN A,
GREELEY,LOIS E,
GREELY,CHARLES B,
GREEN,SOPHIA,
GREENBERG,HAYLEY B,
GREENBERG,NANCY H,
GREENBERG,TAMI LEE,
GREENE,LAURIE T,
GREENSTEIN,GAIL E,
GREKULA,JEAN ARLENE,
GRENON,LARRY E,
GRIFFIN,DANIEL W,
GRIFFIN,PAULA,
GRIFFIN,TERRI M,
GRINLEY,THOMAS R,JR,
GRISWOLD,MARTHA ALICE,
GRIVAKIS,JOHN T,
GROSSMAN,ADAM D,
GRZYBOWSKI,IRENE,
GUEST,PAUL F,
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GUNDERSEN,ERIC G,
GUNNELL,JENNIFER L,
GUSCOTT,JULIE A,
GUSTAFSON,ANNA LALUMIA,
GUTTERY,PAUL G,
GYSAN,MICHELLE K,
HAGEMAN,HEIDI L,
HAIGHT,AMORY F,
HALPER,ELLEN S,
HALTER,ROBIN J,
HAMILTON,CHARLES H,
HAMILTON,KIM S,
HAMMOND,THOMAS P,
HANAM,PAMELA A,
HANKE,LAURA E,
HANKS,JOEL W,
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HARDY,DAVID,
HARMON,BRUCE L,
HASKINS,ELLEN L,
HASSIOTIS,PETER N,
HAWKEY,KIMBER L,
HAY,KATHY M,
HAYDEN,DIANE M,
HAYES,WILLIAM J,
HAYTAYAN,HARRY M,JR
HAZEN,ROBERT L,
HAZLEHURST,ABIGAIL N,
HEALY,PAUL F,
HEALY,THOMAS P,
HEARD,CYNTHIA L,
HEARN,DAVID C,
HEBERT,CHARLOTTE MARY,
HEBERT,JACQUELYN E,
HEESPELINK,CHRISTOPHER
HEGELER,FRANCES S,
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HERMANCE,LISA J,
HERMES,CRAIG G,
HERRON,JONATHAN S,
HERSH,HEIDI L,
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HEXTER,KAREN L,
HIGGINS,ALEXANDER,
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HIGGINS,JENNIFER L,
HIGGINS,PATRICIA E,
HINGORANI,SHEILA R,
HOBBS,WILLIAM W,
HODGES,SCOTT W,
HOFFMAN,DEBRA J,
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HOLMES,CORNELIUS FRANCIS
HOLMES,KARIN L,
HOMET,JAMES L,
HOOD,KENNETH E,
HOPKINS,WILLIAM S,
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HOWELL,ROGER W,

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HUBACZ,LORI A,
HUFFMAN,KARL D,
HUGHES,AMY K,
HUGHES,HILLARY A,
HUGHES,TIMOTHY A,
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HUNTER,SUSAN E,
HURLEY,EILEEN E,
HURWITZ,EDWIN D,
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IRWIN,NANCY H,
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ISOTTI,NANCY J,
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JAIN,SUDHIR,
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JENSEN,BRITTA W,
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JOHNSON,NANCY K,
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JORDAN,STEVEN J,
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KAINE,MAUREEN,
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KEEN,TIMOTHY S,
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KELLEY,GAIL R,
KELLY,FREDERICA H,
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KENNEDY,PHILIP M,
KENNEY,JONATHAN PAUL,
KENNY,DEBORAH A,
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KHUNG,MAUREEN A,
KIELBASA,LUANN JANE,
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KIM,SU JEON,
KING,RHONDA LYNN,
KINNEY,CHRISTINE L,
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KIRLEY,SHIRLEY J,
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KNIGHT,THOMAS R,JR
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KOPEL,AMY L,
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KOSTYLA,MICHAEL J,
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KOVACS,LORNA M,
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LARKIN,CATHERINE M,
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LASKER,JENNIFER SUE,
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LEBLANC,GUY R,
LEBRECHT,NANCY C,
LECH,KAREN F,
LEE,DEBORAH A,
LEE,GREGORY P,
LEE,PHILIP,
LEFEBVRE,CHANNING W,
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LEMERE,BRIAN C,
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LEPLER,JAMES R,
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LEVY,DANIEL E,
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LEWY,MARK A,
LIEBERMAN,SUSAN A,
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LITTON,KEVIN S,
LOCKE,STEPHEN J,
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LOWY,DAVID ALLAN,
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LUCKEY,KAREN L,
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MCCARTHY,RICHARD J,
MCCARTHY,STEPHEN P,
MCCLUNE,MARTHA P,
MCCLURE,RICHARD P,
MCCORMACK,DAVID M,
MCCRACKEN,JEFFREY LYNN,
MCCRORY,ANNE L,
MCDADE,MICHELE M,
MCDERMOTT,JOAN MARIE,
MCDEVITT,MARK J,
MCGARRY,TRACY A,
MCGEE,THOMAS K,
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MCGOLDRICK,STEPHEN F,
MCGORTY,RUTH P,
MCGOWAN,MAUREEN,
MCGRATH,ANNE C,
MCGRATH,ANNE MARIE,
MCGRATH,SCOTT W,
MCKAY,DONALD R,
MCKECHNIE,W SCOTT,
MCLAIN,GUY A,JR
MCLEAR,MARY JO,
MCNAMARA,JOHN,
MCVEY,JOHN R,
MEADER,H SAMUEL,
MEAGHER,MICHAEL T,
MEALEY,MARIE W,
MECHAM,WALTER J,
MEEHAN,LISA J,
MEEKER,KAREN L,
MEHLHORN,HERBERT P,
MERCIER,DAVID J,
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MERNIN,KEITH D,
MERRIAM,STEPHEN FRANCIS,
MERRIHUE,JEFFERY
MERRILL,JACK K,JR
MESSINA,KATHERINE M,
METAXAS,LEWIS E,

MICHEL,VICTORIA S,
MICHELSON,ROBIN,
MICZEK,ELIZABETH TERESA,
MIERZEJEWSKI,BRENDA JEAN,
MIGNAULT,PAMELA A,
MIGNOSA,JANICE,
MILLER,BARBARA B,
MILLER,CASSANDRA,
MILLER,JEFFREY B,
MILLER,JOYCE CHRISTA,
MILLER,JUDITH S,
MILLER,RUSSELL G,
MILLS,BARBARA JO,
MILLS,JAMES E,
MILLS,JOHN C,
MILLS,TIMOTHY IGNATIUS,
MILLSTEIN,JEFFREY H,
MINTZ,FRANCINE R,
MISKELL,THERESA CLARE,
MISSERT,NANCY A,
MISTRETTA,RICHARD,
MITCHELL,DEAN S,
MITCHELL,THOMAS E,
MITCHUM,KATHLEEN M,
MOINEAU,JAMES A,
MOINEAU,PHILIP J,
MOLINE,JUDITH A,
MOLL,STEPHANIE A,
MOLOTSKY,DANIEL R,
MONACO,CAROL M,
MONAGHAN,JENNIFER M,
MONTEROS,MARCELA A,
MONTGOMERY,JOHN R 3RD,
MOON,LAURELLE M,
MOORE,CAROL S,
MOORE,KEVIN R,
MOORE,LESLIE FRANCES,
MOREIRA,DULCE N,
MORGAN,MICHELE,
MORIN,GUY C,
MORRELL,SARAH A,
MORSE,SALLY A,
MORTON,DAVID K,
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MOSHER,LAUREN MARIE,
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MOSS,JANE B,
MOTLEY,DONNA L,
MUEHL,DANIEL W,
MUELLER,MARK WILLAM,
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MULLER,ARVID C,
MULLIN,KATHERINE G,
MULLINS,KATHLEEN M,
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MURPHY,JANE D,
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MYLES,LORING,
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NEBEL,FRED,
NEILSON,KATHARINE B,
NEILSON,KATHARINE B,
NEITZEL,LAURA L,
NELSON,JAMES L,
NELSON,JOHN RICHARD,
NELSON,JON M,
NEUMANN,FRANCES M,
NEWELL,PAMELA S,
NEWFIELD,LISA S,
NITENSON,NANCY CAROL,
NIXON,CHRISTOPHER D,
NORTON,JEANNE D,
NOVAK,BONNIE M,
NOYES,TERRI A,
NUNES,ELLEN F,
NUNES,STEVEN JAMES,
NYHART,ANDREW G,
NYLEN,SUSAN E,
OBRIEN,DANIEL M,
OBRIEN,LAWRENCE E,
OBSTFELD,CAROLYN RUTH,
OCONNELL,JOHN D,
OCONNOR,ROSEMARY LOUISE,
ODOUGHERTY,MICHAEL W,
OKUN,JILL J,

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OLMSTEAD,CHARLES M,
OLOUGHLIN,SHARON B,
OLSON,SUSAN,
OMALLEY,DONALD E,
ONEIL,JOHN C,
ONEILL,ELIZABETH A,
ORFF,JENNIFER L,
ORKIN,CARL J,
OSBORN,ELIZABETH CLARA,
OSHEA,JAMES M,
OSHEA,MARGARET EUNICE,
OSKOWSKY,ALAN M,
OSTENDARP,ANNELIESE M,
OSTER,DANIEL P,
OSULLIVAN,MARY MARGARET,
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PAGE,DIANA R,
PALAIMA,DIANE MARIE,
PALECKI,MICHAEL A,
PANZICA,EDWARD M,
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PARK,BARBARA J,
PARKER,GARY A,
PARSIGNAULT,JENNIFER C,
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PECK,RICHARD A,
PEDERSEN,ROBERT CHRISTIAN,
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PEGNATO,LISA A,
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PELKEY,KATHLEEN E
PELKEY,ROBBYN J,
PELLETIER,DENISE J,
PELTON,KATHRYN L,
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PENZO,WILLIAM R,
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PERKINS,LORRAINE ALLISON,
PERR,ANDREA LEE,
PETERS,CYNTHIA A,
PETERS,ELIZABETH ANNE,
PETRULAVAGE,JOANNE,
PETTER,TIMOTHY S,
PFOHL,CHRISTOPHER S,
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PHILLIPS,DITTE G,
PICARD,LINDA R,
PIECZ,LAURA A,
PIETERSE,CHARLES W,
PIETRAS,ERIC ANTHONY,
PIKE,BRENDA L,
PILIERO,SUEANNE,
PIRO,ANTHONY J,JR
PISCIONERI,LEE D,
PIZZOTTI,LINDA A,
PLATH,SCOTT D,
PLEAS,KEVIN M,
POCOST,JULIE B,
PORCARO,STEVEN A,
POTTER,LISA M,
POULOS,WENDY K,
POWERS,JAMES E,
PRESCOTT,ANDREW B,
PRUM,KATHERINE,
PUGATCH,BARRY S,
QUAIL,BRIAN THOMAS,
QUEFFELEC,LISE A,
QUIRION,TERESA E,
RABBITT,EILEEN MARIE,
RADOVSKY,SUSAN D,
RAMIREZ,DIANA M,
RAMIREZ,MARIA F,
RAMOS,MARIA A,
RAYMOND,JACQUES L,
READ,JODI L,
REARICK,ANN ELIZABETH,
REDUKER,JEAN ANNE,
REED,MARYANNE,
REEMAN,ILENE M,
REEVES,ADAM A,
REID,NANCY E,
REILLY,THOMAS K,
REINER,HELAINE S,
REIS,PETER D,
RENDA,GINO,
REOCH,JEANNIE S,
RESTIVO,MARIA C,
REUTTER,RICHARD H,
REYNOLDS,FELICIA C
REYNOLDS,WILLIAM N,
RICHARD,SHARON A,

PIEHN, DAVID
RIGALI, DAVID M,
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RIOS, CHARLES,
RIVKIN, LAURA M,
RIX, MARY T,
ROACH, DAVID L,
ROBERTS, PAUL J,
ROBINSON, LYDIA S,
ROBY, TY T,
ROCHE, STEPHEN J,
ROELL, ANNA G,
ROGERS, ANN T,
ROGERS, DEBRA A,
ROGERS, STEVEN S,
ROMAINE, BARBARA S,
ROMANO, CHARLES PAUL,
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ROOT, HARLAN C,
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ROSE, LAWRENCE J JR,
ROSENBERG, ANN L,
ROSENKRANTZ, CRAIG M,
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ROSENTHAL, STUART DAVID,
ROSS, CHRISTOPHER A,
ROTH, GISELA A,
ROTTER, ALICE E,
ROYCE, NANCY A,
RUBENSTEIN, STUART ROY,
RUBIN, RONALD B,
RUBLEY, DEBORAH L,
RUDICH, FRAN L,
RUFFNER, VICKI A,
RUTH, JULIENNE L,
RYAN, ISABELLE P,
SABLE, ELISSA G,
SAFFRON, MICHAEL ALEC,
SAIDEL, BENJAMIN A,
SALEM, GEORGE, JR
SAMARA, AUDREY J,
SAMUELSON, MELANIE L,

SANDEFUR, MARIA C,
SANSOUCY, DENISE MARION,
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SAXON, KATHRYN A,
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SCHAFFMAN, KAREN H,
SCHEIN, DONNA ELLEN,
SCHER, LINDA R.

SCHEURER, CATHERINE E,
SCHIPELLITI, JAMES,
SCHNEIDER, CATHERINE A,
SCHOFIELD, MARK H,
SCHONZEIT, MICHAEL A,
SCHUSTER, JOHN J,
SCHWARTZ, IRWIN BENNET,
SCHWARTZ, JUDITH W,
SCHWARZKOPF, JOHN B,
SCIACCA, PAUL A,
SCOTT, JENNIFER E,
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SEEGER, JEREMY,
SEELEY, PAMELA J,
SEIFER, JUDITH A,
SEIGAL, LESLIE E,
SELESNICK, PETER ANTHONY,
SELKE, EDWARD D,
SERAFIN, TERESA J,
SESSIONS, NANCY,
SHAFFER, DEBBIE A,
SHAFIK, NEMAT T,
SHAW, ROBERT A,
SHEEHAN, DANIEL D,
SHEEHAN, MICHAEL K,
SHEFF, ANDREA,
SHEIN, PAMELA B,
SHEINGOLD, MARK J,
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SHELTON, WILLIAM T,
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SHLOSSER, LINDA A,
SHOCKRO, KATHLEEN MARY,
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SHUGRUE, TIMOTHY JOHN,
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SIEGLER, RAYNA B,
SILBERSTEIN, RONALD C,
SILVER, KARYN L,
SILVERMAN, KENNETH D,
SIMON, LISA E,
SIMON, STANLEY R,
SIMPSON, STEVEN J,
SIMPSON, TERESA ELIZABETH
SINCLAIR, LEANNE,
SINGER, LILLIAN L,
SINGSTAD, CHARLES P,
SISITSKY, RICHARD A,
SKRIBISKI, CHERYL E,
SLOSEK, JEAN,
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SMITH, DAVID F,
SMITH, DOUGLAS LESLIE,
SMITH, FELICIA ANN,
SMITH, JOHN B,
SMITH, JULI ELIZABETH,
SMITH, KAREN J,
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SMITH, KIRSTEN J,
SMITH, ROBERT T,
SMITH, SUELLEN J,
SNEEDEN, RALPH G,
SOCOLOW, JEFF SUMNER,
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SPARKS, ANDREW W,
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SPENCER, PETER G,
SPENCER, SARAH B,
SPENNER, ANNA M,
SPOSITO, LORETTA ANN,
STANNE, MARGARET M,
STANTON, MAUREEN P,
STARR, LORIN BARISSA,
STATHOPOULOS, JAMES W,
STEINER, MARK FRANCIS,
STEINFIELD, ANNE CELIA,
STEPHENS, KENTON E,
STEPHENS, KYLE A,
STEWART-CAHALL, NANCY F,
STEWART, AGNES A,
STILES, WALTER GILBERT,
STONE, PAMELA ELLEN,
STONE, ROBIN,
STOREY, DOUGLAS E,
STREAMS, KURT W,
STRIDE, NANCY L,
SUGERMAN, DOUGLAS I,
SULLIVAN, JACQUELINE A,
SULLIVAN, KATHLEEN M,
SULLIVAN, MARK D,
SULLIVAN, MONIQUE Y,
SULLIVAN, NEAL C,
SUVAL, JANE ABBIE,
SWANSON, DAVID C,
SWARTZ, NANCY ELLEN,
SWEET, AMY J,
SWIFT, AMY L,
TABERY, MIDORI K,
TAGEN, APRIL S,
TAGGART, GREGORY A,
TALAYCO, NINA E,
TANNERT, KATHRYN M,
TARNAUSKAS, DONNA M,
TAYLOR, BRYAN C,
TAYNTOR, GREGORY HASTINGS
TEEHAN, MARK J,
TEEL, CYNTHIA A,
TENNEY, LESLIE J,
TEPLOW, DEBORAH R,
TEXEIRA, JOSEPH A,
THATCHER, REBECCA L,
THATCHER, SANDRA L,
THEILIG, SALLY RUTH,
THOMA, MICHAEL A,
THOMAS, JODY PAULINE,
THOMPSON, DANIEL W,
THOMPSON, JOHN E,
THOMPSON, WARREN R,
THORNE, VANESSA J,
TILLES, CYNTHIA S,
TINER, WENDY M,

TOBIN, ALAN S,
TOBIN, COLLEEN M,
TOBIN, PERRY A,
TOCHER, INGA,
TOMS, RUTH H,

TORGOVE, ANDREW J,
TOUPAL, JAMIE E,
TOUSIGNANT, NINA J,
TRAHAN, RICHARD J,
TRAYWICK, CHRISTINE LOUISE
TRENOUTH, JULIA E,
TRESSLER, CLYDE E,
TRICKETT, JOHN D,
TRIER, STANLEY R,
TROKEL, DANA R,
TUCK, LAURA BETH B,
TUCKER, ANDREA J,

TUCKER, ELLEN J,
TURCOTTE, KAREN J,
TURNER, ELIZABETH W,
TURNER, JENNIFER A,
TUSON, CLARE,
UBERBACHER, RICHARD,
USMAN, MAHMOOD A,
VALVERDE, EMILIE A,
VAN WILLIGEN, FIA R,
VARNEY, LEIGH ANNE,
VARTABEDIAN, ALAN RICHARD
VAZQUEZ, MONICA,
VICTORY, BERNARD C,
VINCHESI, PATRICIA A,
VOILES, ROBERT K,
WALKOWIAK, THOMAS,
WALSH, JAMES MICHAEL,
WALSH, JANICE L,
WALTON, DAVID J,
WARNER, JOHN JUSTIN,
WARSHAW, JANE E,
WARSHAW, ROBIN L,
WASLICK, BRUCE D,
WASMUND, RICHARD D, JR
WATERS, CATHERINE M,
WATSKY, JAY G,
WATT, JEFFREY T,
WATTERS, KATHLEEN E,
WATTS, LISA ANN,
WAYSTACK, BERNADETTE C,
WEAVER, DANA D,
WEBER, PETER J,
WEIN, KAREN L,
WEINBERG, BETH L,
WEINBERG, LORYN B,
WEISS, CINDY E,
WEISS, ELIZABETH L,
WEISS, WILLIAM S,
WEITZ, FRANK C,
WELCH, KATHLEEN A,
WELCH, TIMOTHY E,
WELSH, LISA V,
WELSH, RICHARD E,
WEREN, SANDRA J,
WERST, KENT A,
WESTERMAN, ANN M,
WETMORE, ADRIENNE M,
WHITE, DANIEL P,
WHITE, DAVID A,
WHITE, GERALD M,
WHITE, KEVIN B,
WHITE, LAURA L,
WHITE, MARGARET M,
WHITENETT, DAVID G,
WHITMAN, LYNNE A,
WHITNEY, JOANNAH L,
WILLIAMS, AMY,
WILLIAMS, DIANNA,
WILLIAMS, NANCY E,
WILOCHKA, KATHERINE L
WING, RACHEL,
WINGFIELD, TERESA D,
WINNERMAN, LYNN B,
WIRTH, GREGORY D,
WISTREICH, ADRIENNE M,
WOLFF, CHARLES R,
WONG, YAT M,
WOOD, CATHERINE A,
WOOD, FRANCES A,
WOODS, CAROLYN R,
WORKMAN, GARY B, JR
WRIGHT, HAZEL K,
WRIGHT, KRISTEN L,
WRIGHT, LISA T,
YANKEE, BRIAN S,
YANKELL, MORRIS HARRIS,
YOFFE, SAUL DOV,
YUDOW, LAURA J,
ZECHEL, MARK A,
ZIFF, ELLEN J,
ZIMANY, MARY C,
ZONA, MICHAEL A,
ZUCKER, CAREN B,
ZYWAR, JOSEPH F,

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ANDERSON, BRIAN E,
ANTONIUK, KRISTINA H,
ARLAN, MIRIAM BETH,
ARMSTRONG, THERESE M,
AUGER, JUDITH A,
AUSTIN, SHEILA A,
BACH, ELLEN ELISABETH,
BACHINI, JOAN MARY,
BAKER, PATRICIA P,
BALKAN, SHARON H,
BAMBERG, KURT C,
BAND, SUSAN,
BARANOW, GAYLE F,
BARNARD, MARC R,
BASEMAN, SUSAN L,
BAUM, DIANE CELE,
BELL, CHERYL M,
BERGSTROM, MARTHA LYNNE,
BERKEL, JOHN W,
BERTINUSON, CATHERINE T,
BERTSCH-LAUREN L,
BIGELOW HASTINGS, WARREN K
BIGGS, VINCENT M,
BIMBO, ANNEMARIE,
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BLACK, ROBIN ANDREA,
BLAIR, DONNA MARIE,
BLAZON, JOHN EDWARD,
BLUESTEIN, RANDI B,
BOASS, HEIDI,
BOHEN, ELIZABETH THERESA
BOLAND, MICHAEL,
BONITA, ALISON M,
BONZEK, VALERIE A,
BOUDREAU, PAUL A,
BOYACK, TONIA,
BRADSHAW, MARY T,
BRANDT, JANET L,
BRENNAN, MARK WESLEY,
BRIGGS-BAMFORD, TARA E,
BRIGGS, TIMOTHY L,
BRODERICK, THOMAS MICHAEL
BROOKNER, MARK,
BROWN, CATHERIN A,
BRUBAKER, AMY J,
BRUMMITT, MARK L,
BUCKLEY, CATHERINE A.
BURCHELL, MAUREEN ELIZABETH
BYMAN, KENNETH W,
CAMERON, LAURA A,
CAMPBELL, SUSAN M,
CANARIO, STEVEN M,
CARLSON, MARION A,
CARLSON, NINA I,
CARLSON, SANDRA ANN,

CATANO, JOSEPH NICHOLAS,
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CHENETZ, RUTH E,
CHLUP, BARBARA J,
CIMINI, CAROL A,
CLARK, ELAINE MARIE,
CLARK, WALTER RANDAL,
CLEAVES, SEAN FRANCIS,
CLEMENT, KEITH W,
CLOUGH, THOMAS G,
COBURN, RUTH L,
COEN, MARGARET,
CONNORS, DIANE LYNDA,
CONWAY, LORI GAIL,
COOPERSTEIN, ILENE E,
CORBUT, MARLENE A,
CORIGLIANO, NORMAN J,
CORMAN, STEVEN M,
COSTELLO, LYNN A,
COUNIHAN, PAUL G, JR
COVENEY, ELAINE M,
CRAIG, DANA D,
CRAIG, KIMBERLY A,
CROSSLEY, CYNTHIA A,
CROWLEY, JANE,
DAHLE, DOREEN J,
DAIGLE, DENISE M,
DALTON, PATRICIA A,
DARVICHE, JANE R,
DAW, LEESA A,
DEBERARDINIS, SUSAN E,
DEEMS, SHERYL A,
DELEO, DAVID D,
DELONGCHAMP, DAVID L,
DELUCA, CYNTHIA L,
DENEHY, MICHAEL J,
DEPEW, DIANE M,
DEPICOLZUANE, NANCY KRISTIN
DESLAURIERS, SUSAN A,
DETUCCI, DIANE ELIZABETH,
DOLAN, SEAN C,
DOREY, PETER FRANCIS,
DOYLE, DEBRA T,

DRAPER, JOHN P,
DRUKER, JULIE ANNE,
DWINELL, SCOTT L,
EASLEY, PAMELA M,
EDWARDS, ROXANNE ELIZABETH
EICHENLAUB, MATTHEW M,
ELLIS, ANN MITRON,
ELLIS, STEVEN E,
ELLIS, TRINA A,
EMOND, RONALD G,
ENGLEMAN, SUSAN L,
ENGLER, DONNA L,
ENRIGHT, PATRICIA A,
ETHIER, ROBIN MARY,
EVERETT, EILEEN F,
EVERETT, GLEN ARTHUR,
FAIRCHILD, VICTORIA MARY,
FARRELL, LAURIE A,
FARRELL, MARK R,
FELL, JOSEPH G,
FERRANTE, CAROLYN A,
FIEGENBAUM, ERIC N,
FINE, GARY L,
FINNEGAN, TERESA A,
FISCHBACH, LINDA H,
FISHER, PATRICIA L,
FITZGERALD, ELIZABETH MARIE
FLEISHEL LEWIS, BETTY R,
FLYNN, DENNIS W,
FLYNN, JOHN C,
FLYNN, MARY ELLEN,
FOLAN, CHRISTOPHER R,
FORD, MEREDITH V,
FRIEDMAN, PENNEY MICHELE,
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GABOR, HOWARD,
GARABEDIAN, PAUL A,
GARIEPY, ELIZABETH A,
GARRON, JENNIFER L,
GATLEY, JEFF M,
GELLER, ALISON J,
GERRIOR, GLENN EDWARD,
GILLIS, BETSI JEAN,
GLEASON, PAMELA,
GOLDSTEIN, SUSAN LYNN,
GOLNER, JANICE ROSE,
GONET, RICHARD WALTER,
GORDON, VIVIAN GARCIA,
GOTTESMAN, CORRI B,
GREANEY, ALLISON H,
GREEN, PAULA,

GREENE, JUDITH LOUISE,

GRIFFIN, BRUCE S,
GROSSMANN, ELIZABETH D,
GROVER, KARL J,
GUNDAL, SANDRA J,
GWOZDZ, DIANE L,
HABER, CATHERINE G,
HAGAN, MARGARET M,
HAHN, WENDY L,
HART, GAIL A,
HASTINGS, L CHRISTY,
HASTINGS, SUSAN H,
HAYDEN, ANTHONY M,
HESSE, BARBARA L,
HETTINGER, JOANN,
HIGGINS, DONNA M,
HIGGINS, TIMOTHY D,
HOKANSON, DEBRA L,
HOLM, DAVID L,
HOPKINS, VIVIAN NOGGLE,
HOST, LAWRENCE A,
HOULE, DANIEL T,
HUGHES, ELIZABETH ANN,
HUNNEFELD, BETH A,
HUNT, MAUREEN T,
JABLONSKI, SALLY E,
JACKSON, KYLE E,
JACOBY, ELIZABETH N
JESSUP, BENJAMIN K,
JOHNSON, NANCY L,
JOHNSTONE, GARY I,
JONAS, DANIEL R,
JONES, JONATHAN M,
JOYCE, PATRICIA M,
KADISH, JEFFREY L,
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KAPLAN, FRANCES G,
KATZ, MARCY LINDA,
KAU, MEI CHUH,
KIRKLAND, KEITH R,
KLEIN, HOLLIS JANE,
KLENOSKY, DAVID R,
KNEIP, JOSEPH T,
KORPITA, PATRICIA H,
LAHTEINE, BETSY A,
LAMB, BARBARA L,
LANKARGE, STEVEN P,
LAPLANTE, JOSEPH A,
LAW, PETER A,
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LEBLANC, LEONA L,
LEBLANC, RONALD P,

LEBLANC, SANDRA J,
LECOUNT, WILLIAM H,
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LESSER, MARK R,
LEVIN, ANDREW,
LEWANDOWSKI, LYNN G,
LEWISON, ELAINE C,
LHEUREUX, DIANE J,
LIVINGSTON, BRUCE E,
LIZOTTE, MICHAEL PETER,
LOHRER, JANE E,
LONG, SHARON C,
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LUFT, FELICIA G,
MACDONALD, ANN E,
MADER, GREGG R,
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MALLOY, MARY ANN,
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MANDEVILLE, PAUL J,
MAPLE, KATHLEEN A,
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MAURO, RICHARD PAUL,
MAURTUA, MANUEL,
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MAZUKINA, ELLEN A,
MCCALLUM, TRACY A,
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MCCARTHY, TARA VICTORIA,
MCCARTNEY, DEBORAH J,
MCCORMACK, MARJORIE,
MCKITTRICK, MARTHA T,
MCMAHON, ROBERT PHILIP,
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MURRAY, ROBERT M,
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NATTERSTAD, GREGORY M

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NOWELL, CYNTHIA L,
ODONNELL, BRIAN D,
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OLSEN, RONALD J,
OLSON, LYNDA A,
OMELIA, MARYANN T,
ORDWAY, PAUL A,
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ORT, DIANE L,
PALARDY, ROBERT D,
PANACCIONE, DANIEL G,
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RHEAULT, YVETTE L,
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ROBERTS, KENNETH J.
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SAMPSON, NICHOLAS W,
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SCHAFF, GLEN D,
SCHRIEVER, GAIL MARIE,
SEARLE, BARRY L,
SEARS, LEANNE MARIE,
SEYMOUR, ANDREA B,
SHAPIRO, MICHAEL S,
SHEA, CHRISTINA H,
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SHECTER, AMY LYNNE,
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SMITH, KIMBERLY ANN,
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WIEDERGOTT, TERESA L,
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EGGERT,VICKI SUE,
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ELNEKAVE,IZZET R,
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ENG,WENGLONG,
ENGEL,MICHAEL K,
ERICSON,ERIC J,
ETTER,GREGG M,
EVANGELIDIS,LEWIS G,
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FUTTERMAN,NED MATTHEW,
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GEARY,JOHN F,JR
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GIBSON,DAVID R,
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GINSBURG,SUSAN DIANE
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GOLDSTEIN,GREGG S,
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GORDON,RICHARD STEVEN,
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GRAFF,ELLEN S,
GRANT,VIJAYA F,
GRAY,GUY T,
GRIFFIN,EDWARD F,
GROSS,ELLEN B,
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HANDELMAN,STEVEN H,
HARITON,GAIL L,
HARRINGTON,EDWARD S,
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HARTSHORN,SHELLEY S,
HECHT,KATRIN ORIANA,
HEIMANN,GEORGIA M,
HELGASON,JON HALLDOR J
HELLER,ELIZABETH D,
HENNESSY,RICHARD F,
HENRY,EMILY P,
HERDER,JOSEPH J,
HEROLD,JEFFREY M,
HERSHBERG,JEFFREY A,
HILMER,JAMES W,
HOCH,RICHARD PETER,
HOIE,GUNNAR K,
HOOKER,DEBORAH L,
HOOVER,DAVID D,
HOWLAND,JERRY,
HURLBUT,MARGARET RUTH
HUSID,ALISON L,
HYMAN,PAMELA,
ISAACS,DIANE B,
IZRAELI,DANIEL MORRIS
JACK,KEVIN J,
JACOBSON,PHILIP ALAN,
JAHN,KIRSTIN M,
JANCSY,TERESE A,
JEPSEN,STEPHEN J,
JOLDA,DEBRA A,
JOSIAH,WALTER ROBERT,
KACOYANNAKIS,CHRIST M
KANDELL,PAMELA J,
KATZMAN,MITCHELL,
KAUFMAN,MARJORIE A,
KEARNEY,MICHAEL J,
KEELEY,MARK J,
KENNEDY,KAREN,
KENNEDY,LEANN,
KENNEY,MARK S,
KERMAN,JOYCE E,
KEYES,MARY ELLEN,
KICHLINE,STEPHANIE,M
KIL,LEO,
KING,LAURA ANN,
KIRMES,JEANNE MARIE,
KOFMAN,ANDREW T,
KOHL,KRISTINA GIFFEN,
KOLLER,JEANNE M,
KOOCHER,DEAN E,
KOPMANN,LAURI C,
KRAJEWSKI,WALTER E,
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KRASON,CAROLYN M,
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KRAUSE,PAUL M,
KUO,NUAN F,
KUSNIERZ,ANN T,
LANIA,MARK R,
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LAPRADE,EDWARD D,
LARKIN,JOSEPH ANTHONY
LASHWAY,LANCE L,
LAVIN,WILLIAM MICHAEL
LEAMAN,LAURA E,
LEDDY,AUGUSTINE J,
LEEDS,JODI I,
LEPIKSAAR,KALLE,
LESHNE,JODY D,
LEVENSON,G DAVID,
LEVICK,AMANDA R,
LEVIN,DAVID F,
LEVINE,JEFFREY M,
LEWIS,BARRY R,
LICCIARDELLO,ROSEMARIE
LICHTENTHAL,ELANA T,
LINDENAUER,CATHY FRAN,
LIPKA,JANE D,
LIPMAN,ANDREA JUDITH,
LIZOTTE,LISA L,
LOGAN,TRACI ANNE,
LOGUE,ERNEST P,
LOONEY,CAROLE J,
LOUGHNANE,JOSEPH P,
LOWENSTEIN,LOUIS D,
LOZAW,KEVIN JAMES,
MACHADO,ANDREW KEITH,
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MAKOWIECKI,PETER FRANCIS
MALESTA,MICHAEL S,
MARIANO,KIM ELLEN,
MARLEY,BRIAN W,
MARQUEDANT,JOSEPH PETER
MARSHALL,DONNA J,
MARSHALL,JANICE ANN,
MARSHALL,JUNE A,
MARSHALL,LINDA E,
MARTIN,WILLIAM E,
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MATATHIA,MATHEW R,
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MAYSER,ROBERTO,
MCCARTHY,JUDITH A,
MCCARTHY,MARK LAWRENCE,
MCCLURG,LONI JOHELEN,
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MCDONALD,KELLY A,
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MCGUIRK,STEPHEN PETER,
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OLSHER,BRETT A,
ONEILL,MICHAEL J,
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OXLEY,SUSAN E,
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RESNIC,ALAN D,
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RINALDI,ELLIS F,
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ROMANSKI,SHARON F,
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ROSENBERG,JOSEPH,
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SAUNDERS,VICTORIA LOUISE
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SHOSTEK,TODD L,
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TORRES,JAMES LUIS,
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VERCELLI,SUZANNE G,
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VINER,MICHELLE R,
WADDEN,SUSAN M,
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WALKER,LYNDA L,
WALL,KAREN A,
WALSH,MICHAEL S,
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BROWN,ROBIN L,
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THE NATURAL LOOK — An unidentified volunteer working toward passage of the nuclear referendum hides behind a mask of make-up.

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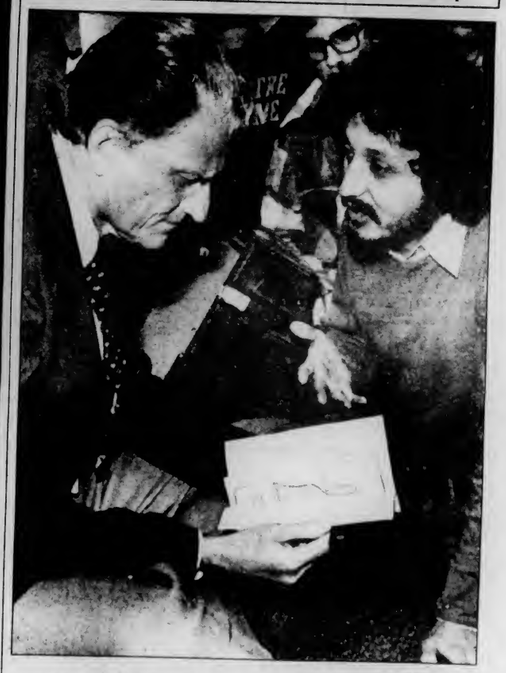

AP Laserphoto

MEETS CRUSADE-GOERS — Rev. Billy Graham sits cross-legged on the edge of a stage as he talks with people who attended the first of a series of New England crusades Thursday at Northeastern University in Boston.

★Ground Zero

Continued from page 1

Freeze at the United Naions Special Session on Disarmament," on Wednesday April 21 in Thompson Hall at UMass a 8 p.m.

On Thursday April 22, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Patterson Lounge at Hampshire College Carla Johnston, director of New Century Policies in Boston, will speak about "The Fallacy of Civil Defense in the Nuclear Age."

The film "Dr. Strangelove-Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" will be shown on Friday April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 of Merril Hall at Amherst College.

Ground Zero Week will culminate on Saturday April 24 with a gathering on the Amherst Common from 1 to 4 p.m. Speakers at the rally will be Nobel Laureate and Professor of Biology at Harvard George Wald; Johnetta Cole, associate provost of UMass; Claire Marshall, a psychiatrist and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility; and Leo Marx, a distinguished professor of humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The rally will feature solidarity statements, information tables, and music. Additional speakers from the Third World, Labor, and community groups are expected.

★Faculty Senate

Continued from page 3

The new degree-granting program was supported by the molecular and cellular biology task force, which cited many practical advantages for the interdisciplinary program.

Among them were improved course offering, more efficient utilization of faculty, encouragement of Five-College collaboration, and centralized research facilities.

★Panel—

Continued from page 1

Wheaton founded EPICA, a non-profit project to inform U.S. citizens about the humanitarian problems in Central America. He was a missionary in the Dominican Republic for 10 years and now is a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Committee in support of El Salvador. He supports an end to U.S intervention in Central America.

Deere is a professor of economics at UMass. She is an expert in economic problems of underdevelopment and agrarian reform. She has visited Peru, Nicaragua, and El Salvador.

Each panelist will have 20 minutes to speak. Comments will be made about their talks by Deere, and an audience question and answer period will follow. The event is paid for by donations from the Coalition groups.

The Coalition on El Salvador, which is sponsoring the event, consists of CONFES, AHORA, the Radical Student Union, the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, the Venceremos Brigade and the Commuter Collective.

D.C. MENU

Saturday

BRUNCH: 10:00 - 1:30

Scrambled Eggs
Bacon Slices
Deli Ham on Pumpernickle
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER: 4:00 - 7:00

Veal Parmesan
Chicken Shortcake
Garden Chili

Sunday

BRUNCH: 10:00 - 1:30

Boiled Eggs
Omelet
Breakfast Sausage
Clam Roll/Tartar Sauce
Vegetable Fried Rice

DINNER: 4:00 - 7:00

Roast Top Round of Beef/
Au Jus
Shells in Cheese Sauce
Turkey Salad Plate with
Saltines

ROPE PULL
PASS IN YOUR ENTRANCE FORMS

This Week at our
Table or 132 E Lab
on Tuesday & Thursday
FORM TEAMS NOW
Prizes for winning teams

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう，例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり，ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー，おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り！どうです，日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ，ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.

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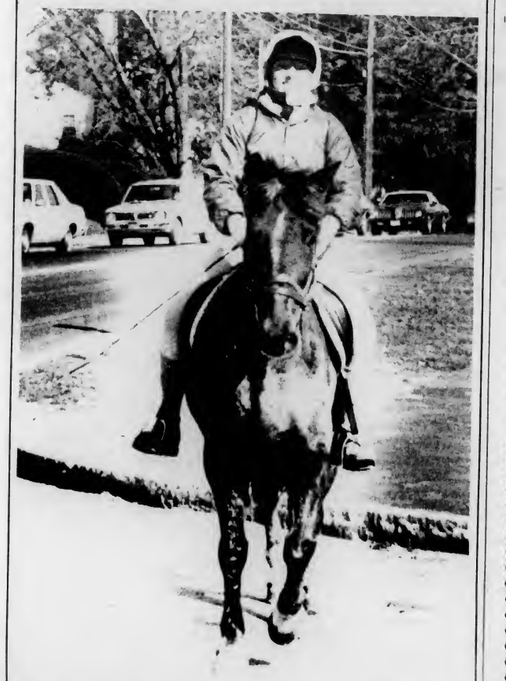
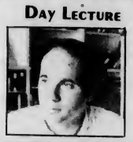
Collegian photos by Michael Margolis

RIDING AND ROLLING — While Kenny Ledwitz of Butterfield Central gets where he wants to go by skateboarding in front of the Fine Arts Center, Becky Thatcher uses the more traditional form of horseback riding by Grad Tower.



Holocaust Memorial Day Lecture



PETER HELLMAN - Author of "Avenue of the Righteous"

Will be lecturing on: "Quiet Heros of the Holocaust" - Non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews

TUESDAY - APRIL 20th - 4:00 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER 163 - UMASS

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1982-83 Undergraduate Catalog/Course Description Guide will be available to students on Friday, April 16, in the Campus Center by the Information Desk between 10 am and 3 pm. After Friday the Catalog will be available in the Registrar's Office, Whitmore. These are the new Catalogs, for use in pre-registration this spring AND next fall.

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All secretaries will receive lovely carnations as our gift!

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First Annual

Massachusetts Daily Collegian Photo Contest

OPEN TO: All part and full-time 5 college students (except paid *Collegian* photographers)
DEADLINE: **Thursday, May 6 at 12 noon**
CATEGORIES: Feature — human interest
Feature — landscape/nature
Art

First, second and third place in each category (top honorable mentions only)

AWARDS: A **$15.00** gift certificate to each **first place winner**
Donated by **THE CAMERA SHOPS**
98 N. Pleasant St., Amherst

Collegian Photo Contest Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____
School _____
Phone # _____
# of photos _____ x $2.00 = (entrance fee)

*May be picked up beginning May 14 at the *Collegian*

All winners will be published in a photo supplement on May 13
All winners will receive letters of recognization
All winners will be displayed in the Student Union Building, UMass

ENTRIES: 8" x 10" black & white (any surface) unmounted*
Unlimited amount of entries per photographer
Entrance fee of $2.00 per photograph**

Mail entries (or bring them) to the *Collegian*,
113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003

On the back of each photograph the following must be included:
category
film type
ASA
Shutter speed
f/stop
lens size
comments (optional)
entry blank

**In case of insufficient entries, entrance fees and photos will be returned

Friday Afternoon

HAPPY HOUR

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

with

Steve Spellman

Drink Special Penny Afternoon

3 for 2

DVP presents

John Dean and Bob Woodward

"The Legacy of Watergate"

Thursday, April 22, 1982

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets on Sale
Now at
FAC Box Office
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$2.00 UMass Students
$4.00 general public

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS

Please Read Carefully

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 - All students who wish to remain in the same room in the dorm must sign up with their House Staff.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 - All students wishing to remain in the same dorm but in a different room must sign up with their House Staff.

***Students wishing to keep their present dormitory assignment while also submitting a Housing Preference Form, **MUST** sign up for a room in their current dorm on either **TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY** night, and use the "check" box. **Your old dormitory assignment is guaranteed ONLY if you follow these procedures.**

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 - Students wishing to move to another dormitory with a student already assigned there, together must complete and return a Roommate Request Form.

IMPORTANT - The Housing Contract and Housing Contract Card will be mailed to you as part of the room choosing process. The Housing Contract Card must be signed and returned to the Assignment Office by the well advertised due date.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 - FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - Students wishing to move to **another dormitory** must complete a Housing Preference Form. **List only those dorm/areas where you wish to live.** Forms are available from House Staff, or the Housing Assignment Office. Forms can be dropped off at the Housing Assignment Office or at the AMC Offices (NE/Syl-Leach, CE/OH-Baker, SW-JFK Lobby).
Note: Students submitting Preference Forms requesting roommates must submit both Preference Forms stapled together.

***Room Choosing ends Friday, April 30. Housing Preference Forms will not be accepted late. Only one Preference Form will be accepted per student. An non-exempt student who does not sign up for, or request a dormitory will be randomly reassigned. Foreign students may request Prince House. Any student who has not signed a Housing Contract will be denied housing during room choosing or will be randomly reassigned.

For further information, contact the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, 545-2100.

Newslines . . .

Students must register for summertime now

Registration for Summer Session courses at the University of Massachusetts is now going on, and may be done by phone, mail or in person. Mail-in registration ends on May 19 for credit courses and on May 14, for credit-free workshops. In person registration for credit courses may be made at the Campus Center Auditorium June 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration for credit-free workshops may be made at the Division of Continuing Education, University Tower Library, Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays until 5 p.m. Most classes begin on June 2 and catalogs are available at the Division of Continuing Education.

Fall schedule books available in CC today

Schedule books for the Fall 1982 semester will be distributed to students today on the Campus Center concourse. Beginning next week, the books will available in the Scheduling Office, room 168 Whitmore.

Rep. Collins to speak on selection of career

A forum on "Courses to Career Selection" will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hampden Student Center in the Southwest Residential Area.

The forum will feature short presentations on career options by several speakers, including state Rep. Jim Collins, D-Ahmerst, and representatives from the placement office and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Following the presentations, students will be given an opportunity to complete their pre-registration with the aid of advisors.

Prof. will talk on mathematics

Professor Louis Michel of the Insitut Haut Etudes Scientifiques in Paris, France, will give three talks on mathematics in the Five-College area next week.

Michel will speak on "Hidden Symmetry in Physics: A General Overview" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 1634 of the Graduate Research Tower. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, he will speak on "Topological Classification of Symmetry Defects" in McConnell Hall at Smith College. The final talk, "Mathematical Mechanisms of Symmetry Breaking," primarily for faculty, will be held a 8 p.m. Thursday in Smith's McConnell Hall.

The talks are being sponsored by the Five College Applied Mathematics Program, the Center for Applied Mathematics and the Commonweath Lecture Series.

Workshop is held on third world women

A workshop on Third World women artists will be sponsored by the Northeast/Sylvan area Sexism Awareness Program, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson House lounge.

The workshop will feature a short film entitled "Kenojuak," about an Eskimo craftwomen; slides on the works of a variety of women artists; national and international works of women of color; and a lecture by Aquila Ayan on the art of Afro-American women.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 545-0290.

★SWAG

Continued from page 5

reorganization of the residential system.

"We (SWAG) are going to continue to work with Dr. Zannini to modify the reorganization plan to meet the essential needs and services of the Southwest community. At present, we're trying to prolong the period of input by students, staff, and administrators by circulating a petition," SWAG presidents said.

Mazzola said that the statements made earlier, which strongly opposed Zannini's proposal, were aimed at preventing an immediate implementation of the plan until a proper review could be achieved.

"We realize that this is a fiscally motivated proposal, and our goal is to obtain enough changes to guarantee a plan that will benefit the residential system," Prescott said.

"If the proper changes are made we will support the modified version of the reorganization plan, but, at this time we don't feel that enough changes have been implemented," the co-presidents stated.

"The major advantage to the restructuring of the present system is that it will be an attempt to eliminate inconsistencies in the residential areas," Prescott and Mazzola said.

★Trial

Continued from page 3

of West Roxbury, because the prosecution arrived at a decision of nolle prosequi (will not prosecute) in November of 1981.

Robert J. Smith, 19, and Paul F. Hackley, 18, were each sentenced in March to serve 18 years in the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Concord on separate counts of aggravated rape.

Arthur G. Pearce, 18, was sentenced to 2½ years in the Hampshire County House of Correction on a charge of indecent assault and battery, also in March.

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All Greeks prepare for. . .

GREEK WEEK

April 18th - 24th

Monday
Greek Sing, CCA 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Coffeehouse, KKG 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Awards Banquet, rm 1009 CC
Entertainment & Dancing
8:00 p.m.
Friday
Bar-B-Que, AXO 3:00 p.m.
Saturday
Greek Olympics, maze field
12:00 p.m.

All University members invited to attend

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Wacko.

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BARRELS of Wine & Beverage Glasses
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save 20 PERCENT
ROLL UP
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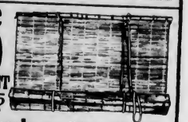

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4'x6'	11.75	9.50
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6'x6'	16.95	13.50

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★ Cashman

Continued from page 5

In other business, the board voted to allocate $2,000 from its program reserve account to the Union Program Council (UPC) to assist in the funding of the Pond Series UPC member Todd Zeigelbaum said "unanticipated costs" forced his group to seek the additional financing.

The board also heard a question from newly elected Orchard Hill representative, Adam Peck, concerning a student he represents to the BOG who asked why she, having paid her Campus Center fee, is because of her age totally disallowed access to the Bluewall at night.

"It is operationally easier to exclude the underage rather than have someone caught being served illegally," responded Campus Center Director William Harris, who said the "Playpen" system used last year was perceived by students as "demeaning" and "really didn't work." However Harris and other BOG members agreed a system to accomodate such students wishing to attend the programs presented inside the Bluewall is needed, and should continue to be investigated.

Massachusetts Legislature passes $36 million budget

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature approved a $36 million deficiency budget yesterday that was bogged down for hours on procedure more than details. It was subject only to enactment votes before going to Gov. Edward J. King who initially sought $19 million.

The budget includes $11.5 million more for snow and ice control, of which $3.5 million was blamed on the April 6 storm.

The bill is up nearly $12 million from the version the House approved six weeks ago.

Man fights for former job after exposing illegalites

DENVER (AP) — Cliford McKenzie, a Bureau of Indian Affairs employee, blew the whistle — and says it got him fired.

McKenzie, who worked for the Indian Technical Assistance Center, contends his dismissal was the result of his reporting $20,000 in irregularities involving travel pay advances to fellow employees. He fought it and eventually won reinstatement.

The bureau has appealed the ruling, the legal bills are mounting and McKenzie's battle with bureaucracy grinds on.

State criticizes federal cuts

BOSTON (AP) — A state senator says the proposed state budget "silently accepts the deepest federal cuts in history" — cutbacks that two Massachusetts congressmen contend will hurt the poor.

State and federal elected officials yesterday denounced the proposed federal cuts in human service programs that Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, Senate chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services, charged total about $300 million in lost aid for the state.

"It's irresponsible to close our eyes to what is going on in Washington," Backman said, pointing to proposed federal cuts of 22 percent in education aid, 25 percent in services for the handicapped, 18 percent in social service programs, 26 percent in winter heating aid and 74 percent in housing assistance.

IRS prepares for tax cheats

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — Watch out for the "funny box," special agent Ronald B. Johnson of the Internal Revenue Service warned yesterday as time ticked toward the midnight federal income tax filing deadline.

In an IRS collection center the size of five football fields and bristling with state-of-the-art computers, calculators and other electronic wizardry, the funny box is what personnel here have labeled an ordinary cardboard carton that is Stop No. 1 in the IRS battle against tax cheats.

Clerks fishing through the mail — 400,000 pieces arrived yesterday morning — toss suspect returns into the "funny box" for inspection by the dozen members of Johnson's Questionable Refund Detection Team.

Their immediate job is to prevent refund checks being mailed on the basis of fraudulent returns, such as one filed several weeks ago by a taxpayer who altered his W-2 wage statement and claimed a $100,000 refund, said Johnson.

That catch alone justified the unit which operates on a $120,000 budget, said Johnson.

"They must think the IRS is stupid," said Johnson, 33. "Because of the volume, some think we let returns get by. But we don't let anything by. Sooner or later, we get to them."

The Andover center, one of 10 nationwide, this year will receive about 12 million returns from the six New England states and New York state north of Westchester County. It will collect about $30 billion of the IRS annual revenue haul of $606 billion, said Joseph H. Cloonan, 50, the grey-bearded Derry, N.H., center director and father of five daughters and two sons, who, with his wife, give him nine deductions on his $58,000 annual salary.

"We'll collect $60 million, without a problem," Cloonan said of the center deadline day collection.

Mail is about 3 percent behind last year, said Cloonan, but he expects a deluge of 3.5 million returns by Tuesday, when the mail posted by midnight should reach Andover.

Cloonan expects his 3,600 employees, about half of them temporary employees, will handle the crush in a smooth, virtually noiseless procedure in time to deposit the money by April 30 and mail refunds within in the 45 days mandated by law.

Trucks hail cash and checks daily for deposit to the Hartford National Bank, which holds a Treasury Department contract for deposits.

Clerks receiving returns detect suspicious items from clues such as altered W-2 forms and oversize refund or deduction claims, said Johnson.

Johnson's team examines 700,000 of the 12.5 million Andover returns, he said. While the team has detected 28 fraudulent refund claims worth $250,000, he said he has no way of knowing how many taxpayers are cheating.

Noting the IRS will fully audit no more than 1 to 2 percent of nearly 90 million returns nationwide, Johnson said, "It's like looking for a needle in a haystack."

Miller times starring Miller High Life®

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Tuborg 12 oz NR's	6.95
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Italian Swiss Colony 3 liter	4.99
Gallo 1.5	3.99
Jadot Beaujolais Village '81 750 ml.	4.59

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253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

not responsible for typographical errors

DOONESBURY

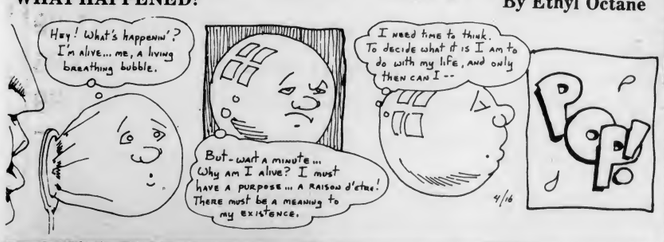
by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

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9 Babylonian god
13 Peruvian metropolis
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17 Greek letters
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2 Singer Coolidge
3 Moslem priest
4 Product of "black gold"
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6 Nitrogen compound
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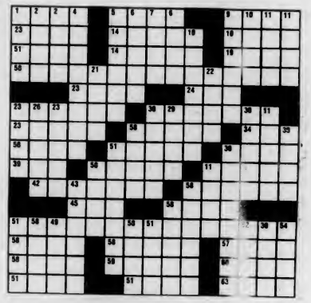
8 Look for bargains
9 Chess piece
10 Not friendly toward
11 On a cruise
12 Subdivision units
15 No special person
21 Sisters
22 —— a coin
25 Evidence of an injury
26 Knee-bends, in ballet
27 Animal life stage
28 Audition results, perhaps
29 Jo[illegible]
30 C[illegible]
31 Al[illegible] for one
33 Part of the overhead
35 Old instrument
37 Radio performers
38 Awful
40 African land
41 Ember
43 Peninsula of Black Sea region
44 Towheaded
46 Farm subj.
47 Knockout
48 Together, in music
49 Extensive
50 Garish light
51 Surrealist
52 Said of desert country
53 Sharp taste
54 Lamarr



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Sunny, bright, beautiful today. Highs 65-70. Tonight cloudy. Lows in 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH

Pizza
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER

Beef Stew/Biscuit
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH

Pizza
Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER

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10:30 - 11:30	Jazz with Spyro Gyra — jazz interviews and far-out video
11:30 - 12:45	Rock World — crazed, rockin' video
12:45 - 1:30	Blondie — what, again?? yes!! I love this tape!
1:30 - 2:00	Meatloaf, Journey, and Homegrown Comedy with Dave King

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A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

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I desperately need a two bedroom apt. in either Brandywine, Puffton or Crestview. Am willing to take over lease on August 1. Please call Scott at 546-8925

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New and used speakers - limited quantities, excellent prices. Peter 546-7127

Great Sound For Less! Experienced DJ's will play your favorite tunes, rock, disco, oldies, etc. Call Steve 549-5845 or Roger 253-7125

Fender Bassman Amp with preamp out mid 60's $150 256-0215

Epicure 2.0 Speakers for sale $660 list, yours $350 or BO call 549-1451 anytime

Biamp Electronic Crossover, adjustable frequency, essential for clear sound $100 256-0215

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AMC Hornet wegon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1971 Toyota Corolla $625 runs excellent Daniel 253-5943 usually evenings

1972 Toyota Carina, good condition $1500 call Leslie 665-2578

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1976 Cadillac runs excellent loaded 2500 or best offer 546-1448

72 Datsun 240Z 6 clym reg gas, 26 mpg, runs excell, looks nice 1800 665-7771

66 Bug good condition, runs excellent, $750 call 6-6341 or 6-6332

Chevy Van: 1976 6 cylinder, runs well, carpeted interior, best offer 1-533-5216

1973 Nova SS low mileage, immaculate, $2000, call Ed, 256-6763

Toyota Celica - 1972 good shape not running $180 or BO 546-9355

73 Pontiac Vanture coupe mags 3 speed stick cassette wih equalizer $1350 Andy 665-7596

BASS PLAYERS

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Females for house on Cape, So. Yarmouth call Deb 546-8018

CAROL

You are a very special friend, especially to me. Happy Birthday Love, Patty

EDWARDO'S BIRTHDAY!

25 years old! For every bus there's an Ed. Happy Birthday! Love & kisses!---Kimmie

ENTERTAINMENT

All The President's Men movie Tuesday April 20 Mahar Aud 7 & 10 PM $1.25

Rope Pull: Prizes, food, entertainment, fun. B a part of tradition. Form a team quickl

Rope ull. Pass in your forms at our table on th oncourse today or next week on the c ourse

FOR RENT

Sum rental Cape Cod - Harwich 4-be ranch call 617-899 8654

1 Cliffside Apts Sunderland $23 all utilities incld available May 1 call 83 ask for Wendy

2 be n summer sublet w/ fall option ½ m Amherst Center bus route $300 incl a 253-5943

Sur sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm Col Villa bus route, pool $280 before 11 PM 651

Nort pton large bedroom available immediately thru summer and fall 118+ 584-5143

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood. 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 330+ 253-5759

Chic cheep 2 br apt on bus rt fully furnished for June-August 253-9389

Apt sublet w/fall opt 2 bdrm 256-8829 on bus rte

Belchertown Lakefront winterized cottage available now for couple $235.00, 549-0245

2 bdrm Apt Col Vil bus pool $280 available June 1 w/fall option 253-3089

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Summer rental Cape Cod Harwich 4 bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Northempton - 4 bedroom houses June thru Sept and thereafter $450-475 plus util 4 bedroom with 2 baths in Amherst for summer $600 plus util. monthly. Call 6-7 pm Skibiski Realto 584-3428

FOR SALE

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For Sale Advent 201A Cessette Deck excellent condition $125 Rossignol St Comps 195 cm need work with Solomon 555 comp bindings $75 Turkish lamb skin coat never worn brown ladies sm kids medium $125 542-3296 call late

Siamese Cat Blue point. Show quality. 2 year old altered male. Playful. Asking $50.oo 549-5519

For students only closeout tag sale Sat. April 17 10:30 am - 2:00 pm Hope Community Church 20 Gaylord St Amherst

Designer's skirts, 2 piece outfits exotic tops by Norma - selling at ½ price Friday April 16 - Campus Center Concourse

FOUND

Pair of gold rimmed eye glasses in SW pick up at Collegian Office

High School ring - Malden High with 3 initials - call to identify 545-0484 J. Ortiz

At CCC ring April 12 617-544-7613

A wetch in the field between Brooks and New Africa House - describe it and it is yours. Call Teresa Bellafiore at 545-3500

Found calculetor in Student Union Bldg call Scott 6-9605 to identify (4/14)

The perfect guy. Garf, I love you I love you.

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GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Lordy, Happy Anniversary! 4 years is just the begining. I'm psyched to celebrate in N.H. this weekend. I love you more than ever. Love, Lambchop

HAPPY DOOHOORAMBUS DAY

to everyone! Especially to Stargy, Face, and my roomie Wilks. Nyar, KEG

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Austrailia, Asis. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Summer work, find out how 5000 students last year averaged earning $2,300 to $2,500. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Box 251 New Haven CT 06502

HI SEXY!

Yes you! I'm looking forward to a very romantic evening. I love you with all my heart honest injun! Love Gues Who

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedroom on bus route $425 plus. Washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. Call 253 9476 eves

KILROY IS HERE!

Kilroy is here! And I'm sure glad he is. Thanks for your encouragement and support. Good luck on your DAT's. I love you. Laureen

LAMBCHOP!

Heppy fourth anniversary. May our 40th be as pleasant. Let's play hooky again. xxxO Teddy

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an Internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Thin smell celculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Light blue knapsack. Bluewall Fri April 9. Book and notebooks crucial for graduation. 253-2078

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At 171 Brittany Menor on 4/3/81 a burgundy handbag. Please return - no questions asked. Sentimental value Reward Heidi 6-8177

Lost Psych Text: Psychology by Lefrancois please return call Sue 6-6465

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Wanted two females shere house with other college students. June 1 to Labor Day. Call 6-5445

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Honde SL350 motorcycle 4000 miles, excellent condition, $550 includes two helmets 549-5071

Honde 1976 CJ360 ex. cond. 6,000 mi. BO Jim 467-7054

81 Suzuki 850SG shaft drive 2700 miles mint cond loaded 2650 or best offer 413-589-0407

79 Yemaha 750 shaft drive, clean, fast many extras asking $1950 665-3447

PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

All University Women are invited to find out whet Sorority life is about Sigma Delta Teu Hea It All!
Party Dates
Fri. April 16 Pizza party 4-6
Tue. April 20 Cook-out 6-7
Wed. April 21 Greek Fashion Showw 6:30-7
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info, call 545, 0527

"Senator Fitz" call 6-1088 for a vote!

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People's Gay Alliance Spring Dance Party April 16, 1982 9 pm - 2 am cash bar 10th floor CC $2 admission further information 545-0154

ATTENTION All scopes if you can't meet our standards we'll lower them!

Class of '82, you've done it, and your Josten's College Ring lets the world know. order now at the university store on April 20 and 21.

SBA Student-Faculty Wine-n-Cheese social on Wednesday April 21 @ 3:30-5:30 in faculty lounge, SBA room 319. Sponsored by Undrgraduate Business Club. All SBA people invited.

You RAHB LEPRECHAUN you! Tomorrow is the big 1½ Congrats to us both. S'agapo more than ever. Your Greek Dodo-Brain.

Risa Miller Look no further, Here it is! Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday Zuko! Love you, Lisa

Rope Pull: Tau Beta Pi Challenges the Greek system to beat them in the rope pull. Sign up your Teams by Thursday.

Rope Pull: Have the sport teams form their own rope pull team yet? show the student body that your team is the best. Enter the rope pull.

Louise Gollob, just because I hardly ever see you doesn't mean I can't wish you Happy Birthday! Have the best ever. Love, Chris.

Carol- Happy 21st to a very special friend and roomate. I hope I can make Saturday as special for you as you have made so many days for me. Love you Kim.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
You have another chance to have your senior portrait taken. This offer has been extended for a limited time only. Stop by CC 178 or call 545-2874 for an appointment

Tom and Kara - Thanks for a fantastic weekend you're both too much! Love Mike

Happy 20th Birthdey Jimmy!! It's been a great ½ year. There will always be something special about the 16th. I love you!! Eileen

Laurie, I know I love you more than the whole world, and I probably always will. Happy sixth doll, and heres to many more! Love, Bill

Congratuletions Karen and O.B.! From Joanne and Bruce

Kevin - Happy Late Birthday. . .thoughts and promises always. . .Love Me

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Tuck-In Service call 6-7013 or 6-6902

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Hegen 200 cm racing cut skis. New, never used, price negotiable. Call 549-5616. Excellent buy. Call now - will sell quickly

SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Mill Hollow Apts one bdrm upstairs $240/mo inc all costs cats permitted borders Puffers Pond, Mill River, and conservation area - quiet, waterfall, swimming, skiing, fishing avail June 1 2 mi from campus bus 549-5633

SUMMER JOB

6 weeks cook and care on Vineyard call Walter, 914 JA, 546-8720

SUMMER ROOMMATE

Femele roomete wanted on Cape (Yarmouth) call Laurie 546-6799 or Lynn 546-6088

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrooms in house 1 mi from Amherst Center behind nature center nice on bus route 256-8079 after 6

Brandywine 2 bedroom w/terrace overlooking pond AC pool 290 per month call 546-8765

2 bedroom Riverglade AC, pool, bus route, furnished, rent negotiable 253-7148

Summer sublat w/possible fall option. 3 bdrm (4 people) 2 level tnhse 6/10 mile from campus 549-1377

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Lantern Ct. Sunderland 2 bedroom partially furnished 665-2367

Large modern 2 room apt kitchen, prvte bath, 5 min walk to Amherst Center, on both Rte 9 and Main Str bus rte contact David 253-9459 eve

Four bedroom apartment in Swiss Village $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253 7430

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

S.W. POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Nomination papers are available for the following Southwest Area Government offices. President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Communications Coordinator. Nominations close Friday, April 16 at 5:00 PM pick up papers at the Southwest Area Government Office

Ruggers journey to tourney

By JIM FLOYD and NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

It was with high hopes and great expectations that the University of Massachusetts Rugby Football Club began their season this spring.

After a total domination of Yale two weeks ago the team looked to be as strong as all the pre-season rumblings that could be heard in the Boyden locker room after each practice.

The A-side men will be travelling to Pennsylvania today to compete in the East Coast Rugby Tournament and are considered to be one of the favorites to win.

The tournament will be very important to the team since a win will send them to the national championships which will be held in Colorado on May 9.

Wadkins putts into lead at MONY-Tournament

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. AP — Lanny Wadkins beat gusty winds with a 5-upper-par 67 and opened up a 2-stroke lead over the winners-only field arrayed for the $350,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

"I putted extremely well, for me," said Wadkins, who qualified for the elite field-winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months — with a victory in the Phoenix Open earlier this season.

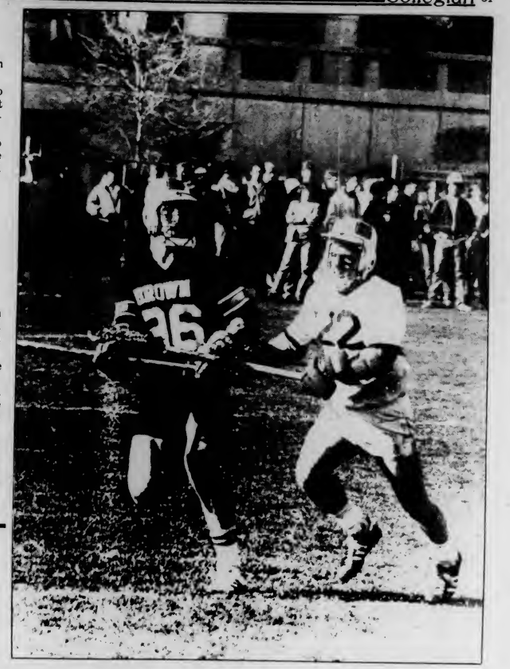
"It was a solid enough round for a 69. The difference was the two long putts," Wadkins said.

A pair of 30-footers, each for birdie, lifted him ahead of Tom Watson, British Open champion Bill Rogers and Hale Irwin, tied at 69, 3 under par on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course.

But neither Watson nor Irwin were particularly thrilled by their efforts.

"I got away with murder," said Watson, who won this event in 1979 and 1980 before Lee Trevino interrupted the string last season.

"I turned a 76 into a 69. It was like a painting that was so ugly you hate to look at it — but it sold," said Watson, who 3-putted twice, one-putted for par-5 on two occasions and scrambled for par on four other holes.



Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

GORILLA DEFENSE — Midfielder Tim Cutler shadows a Brown opponent in game held last Wednesday.

★ *Men's Lacrosse*

Continued from page 32

Broadwell.

One area where the Gorillas are extremely deep this season is goaltending. Four goalies are available for the starting nod and Garber said that each would see playing time this year in the cage. Junior Dan Altshuler started the first two games against Connecticut and Hobart and put in a good performance with relief help from Chris Bennedetto in the Hobart victory. Bennedetto was the winning goalie in Wednesday's win, drawing praise from both Garber and opposing coach Cliff Stevenson for his efforts. And that's not all. Garber said that a third goaltender, Tom Curran would probably start against BC tomorrow night and that Gerry Moreau, a fourth, has been "the toughest guy to get the ball past in practice."

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

$50 REWARD

Lost April 8 men's Longines watch between CC and Southwest sentimental value 546-5327

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Driving to Texas in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

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One or two bedrooms available immediately and/or summer in beautiful house located between UMass and Amherst Canter 253-3470 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Roommete wanted to share apartment W. Hatfield, reasonable rent Cindy 247-5815

Femele wanted to share 1 of 2 bedrooms at Cliffside Apts. beginning June call Debbie 665-4371

1 female roommate to share West Yarmouth rental. Call Sue 6-8684

Mele roommete wanted on Cape Yarmouth 6-6661

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Pufton Village3bdrm summer sublet with fall option for 1 lg bdrm (2 person) and 1 sm bdrm 549-5487,

Squire Village summer with fall option large two bedroom townhouse. Rent negotiable 665-2718.

Summer 2bdrms in 3 bdrm furn. apt $150 telec. 1 mile from campus 549-1118 546-1103

Summer Sublet with possible fall opt sully funished Brandywine 2 bedroom apartment air cond pool after 4 549-4018

3 bedroom Sunderand Apt for Summer 1 bedroom fall option. $270/month - util 665-3306 after 5

Summer Sublet 2 bdrm Townhouse apts ac furnished $225. 549-6416

Brandywine apt: A/C, pool, furnished, on bus route. available June-Aug will negotiate rent call 549-1405.

Summer sublat 4 bedroom apt. price negotiable, bus rt 546-6648, 546-6596

Summer sublet/fall option 3 bdrm apt near town and campus call Tom 253-5767

To sublet fall option Cliffside Apts 240-month everything inc 1 bdrm furnished living room call eve 665-7604

Brandywine 2 bdrm, completely furnished apt pool, AC June 1 to Aug 31 549-4181

Puffton Village 3 bdrm furnished apt summer sublet 546p5054 546-4043 549-1901

Summer sublet, Puffton 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, tennis, AC, rent negotiable 549-1934

Puffton Village Apt. summer sublet, 2 bdrm, furnished, directly across bus stop, pool, tennis, rent negotiable 546-1471 546-9901

Summer sublet furnished one bedroom Cliffside pool $200 monthly 665-2064

Townhouse 2 bdrm completely furnished AC w/possible fall option 549-4788

Sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm 250+ 665-4751 after 5

Northampton 2 bedrooms 115+ each near downtown June-Aug eve 584-5143

One bedroom University Park Apts sublet June 1, with fall opt rent negotiable, includes, on bus route 253-3389

Cliffside Apt 2 bdrm available JUn 1 w/fall option call 665-2853

Summer sublet fall option spacious 2 bedroom apt on bus route 665-7726

4 bedroom apt Swiss Village $147/mth, util incl on bus rte some furn fall option 253-2653

Puffton 3 bedroom furnished summer only call 549-4511

2 bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts on bus route fall option 256-6697

Large furnished room 10 minute walk to campus $150.00 per month 549-5513

2 bedroom apt Northwood to sublet June 1 with guaranteed fall option bus route call 665-4994

2 people wanted to share large master bedroom in Puffton for summer $75 a month each call 549-1703

4 bdrm apt Swiss Village 1478 each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 665-8103

Townhouse 3 bdrm summer sublet air cond front door bus rent negotiable days Peter B 549-1255

Two Bedroom Apt. Brittany Manor Need 2-3 roommates, Partially furnished. Price negotiable. Fall option. Call 253-7397 evenings.

Summer Sublet Townhouse, AC cable, Lg. living room 3 bedrooms call 546-6658 or 546-6672 anytime.

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom pool air conditioning utilities included, $310 bus route call 665-7925

Brandywine summersublet two bedroom air cond pool call 549-6440

Three bedroom apt Puffton Village furnished $325/month negotiable Jamie 546-3235 or Gordon 546-3231

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village summer sublet only 549-6999 last chance

Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Colonial Vill $270 256-6660

Summer sublet/fall option 1 room in large house, close to campus 549-0796

Partially furnished summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom in So Amherst on bus route pool tennis courts 256-6662

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 or 2 bedroms Belchertown, non-smoker on bus rt 323-4991

Make us an offer!! Big 2 bedroom, pool, fall option, Squire 665-7580

Bdrm in 3 bdrm apt small quiet complex ¾ mi from campus on bus rt summer w/fall option 549-6823 Liz

Summer sublet w/fall option in two bedroom Colonial Village Apt. 270+ call eves 253-7313

Three roommates wanted summer with fall option 147/month utilities incl 253-5937

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nice clean 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2½ mi from campus 256-6101

2 bedroom summer sublet with fall option. Brittany Manor new carpet, heat included 253-2016

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom 3rd floor Northwood Apts $295/month elec 665-3655

Southwood 2 bd, bus, com 3 bd June 1st Sept $250 - ever or sep neg 256-6228

One bedroom, 3 bedroom apt to one, preferably two people summer w/fall option 665-3587

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Double room available June - August $187 Southwood apts 253-7529, call after 3 PM

Swiss Village 3 bedrooms with fall option $147 each all included call John 253-2011 refrigerator for sale $75

Townhouse Apartment 2 bdr for summer good deal 546-4648

Brandywine summer sublet 2 bedroom w/terrace overlooking pond 290 per month call 546-8765

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $275 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-2642

Lantern Ct summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom $300 bus rte 665-7569

Northwood Sunderland 2 bedroom summer sublet fall option 665-4388 or Grover 549-4930 x284

Amherst 3 bedroom house on bus rte available June 1 rent negotiable! 253-5237

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool A/C. Available June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-0425

Beautiful Brandywine 1 bedroom available for sublet immediately! Fall opt, pool, walk to campus 549-1229

2 bdrm at Hollister for summer with fall option 295 per/month partially furnished, pool, balcony, 256-8782

Summer sublet 3 bedroom furnished Puffton apartment negotiable 549-4874

Echo Hill house 2 bdrms June-Aug on bus rt beau locat call 253-5511

Rolling Green 2 bdrm apt June 1 - Sept 1 furnished, AC, utilities incl, swimming pool, quiet, call 253-5986 after 8 pm keep trying

GUITAR

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar FG335 perfect condition w/case asking $140 call 546-3500 after 5:00 549-3733 ask for Dan

WANTED TO BUY

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WANTED TO RENT

Female looking for Brandywine room for rent call Lisa 546-8654

Looking for townhouse or Brandywine apt for fall will summer sublet call 256-6784

Sports

Gorillas, Gazelles on tap tomorrow

Women's team appears ready for Crimson

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Pam Hixon surveyed the upper NOPE field Wednesday, a whistle around her neck and observed whatever infractions were being made by the teams scrambling on the field.

The varsity women's lacrosse coach for the University of Massachusetts and her junior varsity counterpart, Charlyn Robert, took turns at refereeing two games between UMass and Smith College. Hixon called the JV game, while Robert took over the chore for the varsity's scrimmage.

It had only been a week and a half since the varsity had taken to the practice field, and the Gazelles were without the services of senior co-captains Marjie Anderson and Holly Jennings. Still, the Gazelles had little trouble with Smith, as they walked away with an unofficial 13-1 victory.

While the young varsity played, Hixon and Jennings stood on the sidelines commenting on this bad pass or that good check. Both they and the team on the field knew that this scrimmage was just a preparation for their first important match of the season — tomorrow's game against Harvard University at Cambridge.

"This weekend will be the first time our defense will be tested consistently," said Hixon, "It will be a good test of the team overall."

According to Hixon, Harvard has lost a good deal of its defensive punch, and is expecting a show of offensive power on both sides.

"It'll be a goal-for-goal matchup," said Hixon, "Our strength lies in our offense."

The recent weather had caused some problems for the Gazelles. Two games, Springfield College and Northeastern University, had been cancelled (since rescheduled); the game against Smith was converted to a scrimmage because of the weather and the lack of time for finding officials.

"We needed an opportunity for the team to play," said Hixon. "We had to do something to prepare for Harvard besides scrimmage among ourselves."

Last year, Harvard defeated UMass twice. During the regular season, the Lady Crimson handed the Gazelles their first loss at home ever, 6-5; in post-season play, Harvard beat them again, 9-4, in the Eastern Association for Athletics of Women (EAIAW) Championships. In the Nationals, Harvard finished fifth and UMass sixth.

After the game in Cambridge, the Gazelles will get set for another New England rival on Tuesday, when the University of Rhode Island will come to call.

As for the JVs, Charlyn Robert's squad scored its first shutout of the season, when it blanked Smith, 13-0. The JVs will travel to Harvard with the varsity and play the Harvard JVs immediately after the varsity match.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

LOOSE BALL — Lisa Tackas tries to get to the ball in a game held earlier this season. Tackas hopes to get to the ball a lot this weekend as the Minutewomen take on powerful Harvard University Saturday.

Around the Crease

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team did not have very long to relax in the home confines of Boyden Field. Head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas will hit the road again tomorrow for a game under the lights against the Boston College Eagles at Chestnut Hill with a 7 p.m. start. Traditionally, BC has not exactly been a New England lacrosse powerhouse, usually finding themselves among the cellar-dwellers in this division. At first glance, they seem to have improved this season. Witness a 7-5 early season loss to Brown University, a team ranked number two in New England going into Wednesday's game against Massachusetts. The Eagles nearly beat the University of New Hampshire as well a week and one half ago, only to fail short of a 13-12 decision. But, looks can be deceiving. The BC-UNH game was played in monsoon-like conditions and last week the Eagles were trounced by UMass-Boston, a school fielding a team in its premier season. Let's just say this game could be interesting.

After BC, the Gorillas will return to Amherst for four straight road contests hosting Hofstra University next Wednesday followed by UNH, Harvard University and the Big One: Army on May 1.

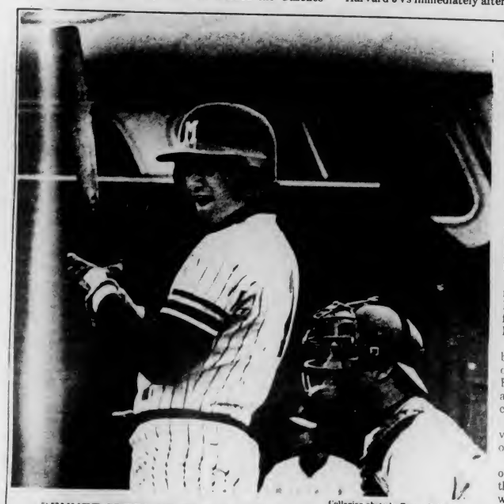
□

The crowd at Wednesday's 9-2 Gorilla victory seemed a bit subdued at times. The 3,500 on hand may be a bit rusty cheering-wise, but a few departing boosters could be heard labeling the victory as "boring." The defensive-oriented win may have appeared that way to some, but according to Garber's strategy, that was the way the game was supposed to be played.

Garber had nothing but praise for his defense corps after the game and for good reason. In three games to date, the Gorillas have allowed only 13 goals, a remarkable feat considering the current shoot-em-up style of lacrosse in Division One. Against Hobart College, a recognized national powerhouse, Massachusetts found itself down 7-3 after the first quarter. From then on, the Gorillas dug in and held Hobart to just *two* goals in the remaining three periods.

Garber attributed this early defensive success to the play of veterans Ray Cozzi and tri-captain Steve Martino, who he called "legitimate All-American prospects," as well as the efforts of sophomore John Mincone and the infusion of new talent in the persons of John Schroeder and Bradley

Continued on page 31



Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

BENNET STEPS UP TO BAT — Minutemen Co-captain Dean Bennett steps up to the plate in a game last season. The junior infielder will be at a second base when the Minutemen host Rutgers in a doubleheader at Lorden Field starting tomorrow at noon.

Minutemen ready bats for the Scarlet Knights

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

With an impressive doubleheader sweep of Providence College behind them the University of Massachusetts baseball team will try to continue their winning ways when they host Eastern Athletic Association rival Rutgers University in the Minutemen's home opener Saturday at Lorden Field.

The doubleheader is slated to start at noon and according to UMass head coach Dick Bergquist the Minutemen could be in for a tough day against the Scarlet Knights.

"They won two out of three games before the snow hit. One of those wins was over St. Johns, one of the best teams in the East and this tells me that Rutgers is off to a fine start," said the veteran UMass coach.

In the doubleheader sweep over Providence Bergquist was pleased with the overall play of the Minutemen.

"Defensively, we went 14 innings with only one error in difficult conditions, and that one error was a wind-blown fly ball. I was especially pleased with the play of the infield. They looked solid," Bergquist said.

Bergquist has received promising all around play from two players who are finally getting their chance to show him what they can do on the baseball field.

Third baseman Jack Perry and catcher Butch LeBlanc have impressed Bergquist both offensively and defensively already in the young season.

Perry, a senior, played behind the talented Barry Bennet at third the last two years and is making the most of his opportunity at the hot corner.

"Jack really started hitting the ball hard at the tail end off the California trip and it seems to have carried over. He has also been playing some solid defense at third," said Bergquist.

In addition to collecting four hits against Providence Tuesday, Perry came out stinging the ball in a scrimmage Bergquist arranged against the Holyoke Millers at Lorden Field Thursday.

"Jack nailed a double and a home run against the Millers and that's against Double A pitching. He looks confident at the plate and is hitting the ball the way I know he can," said Bergquist.

LeBlanc was a junior varsity catcher last year and wasn't expected to start this year but his aggressive play behind the plate has caught Bergquist's eye.

LeBlanc will be handling the same duo who were so impressive against the Friars. The four day layoff has allowed Bergquist to look to lefties Steve Cramer and Tony Presnal once again. Cramer will go in game one and Presnal will start the second game for the Minutemen.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 110 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 20, 1982

Congressman says war in El Salvador 'tragedy'

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Congressman Gerry E. Studds, D-Massachusetts, last night told a University of Massachusetts audience that the civil war in El Salvador is "an absolutely numbing human tragedy," and eventual U.S. military involvement will result if President Reagan truly believes, as he has repeatedly stated, that our national security is at stake.

Studds, who as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has filed legislation to eliminate aid to El Salvador, debated U.S. policy toward the Central American country before an audience of around 300 people at the Student Union Ballroom. Also participating in the debate were James R. Cheek, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs during the Carter administration, and Philip E. Wheaton, Director of the Ecumenical Project for Interfaith Communication and Action.

"There is a revolution in El Salvador because there ought to be a revolution in El Salvador," Studds said, countering his assertion that the Reagan administration believes the war is due entirely to Soviet and Cuban influences.

"A country born in revolution such as ours should know that," Studds said, "even if that was longer ago than the Secretary of State can remember."

Wheaton described the history of "agrarian reform" in El Salvador beginning in 1932 when "10,000 to 30,000" peasants were murderd by the ruling class and power was turned over to the military. He said the military has ruled since, and that the U.S. has created an "artificial reality" to a "polarized situation" by viewing the war as other than a conflict between the peasants and the ruling class.

"This is not something that developed from outside El Salvador," Wheaton said of the war, but is "a long-term process."

Cheek, who is currently on leave from the State Department, said the country's external Cuban-Soviet threat is "very real," and the "U.S. policy must address this issue."

Cheek also spoke of the recent elections in El Salvador in which the rightist ruling parties gained the majority of the vote. Cheek said the results showed "no political reform" in El Slavador, with "traditional parties" winning, and said the elections helped "bring our government out more specifically about what its program was in El Salvador."

The administration stance is "a fundamental distortion of what their country stands for," Studds said, which, if continued, will lead to a situation "from which we can extricate ourselves with only enormous humiliation, or enormous bloodshed, or both."

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass), left, and former Carter Administration official James Cheek listen last night during a panel discussion on El Salvador in the Student Union Ballroom.

Graham speaks on nuclear annihilation, hope for peace

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Rev. Billy Graham, the world reknowned evangelist, told a packed house at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Friday that the human race cannot afford to allow the Falkland Island crisis to escalate into another world war because "we would have no survivors."

Graham spoke about the excitement the crisis has generated among the people of Argentina and said, "This time, we cannot afford a war. History cannot repeat itself. We would have no survivors in a nuclear exchange."

Graham also told the audience of 1900 that war and murder are not new, but have been around since the beginning of mankind. About 50 people viewed Graham's speech over closed circuit television in the Newman Center.

"Death came about as a result of man's disobedience to God," he said. "Cain killed Abel, and since that time, we've been a killing, warring, envying, lusting world."

Graham said that because of this historical context, even if the world could do away with nuclear weapons, there would not be peace.

However, Graham said there is hope for peace in the modern world.

"Yes, we can be changed," he said. "The Bible teaches us that we can be changed from the inside out. God has given us a guidebook for peace which is the Bible. We are not condemned to work it out on our own.

Graham called the current world situation "a gigantic Titanic that seems to be plunging right toward an iceberg" and asked the audience to consider "what can be done to stop the annihilation of the human race."

He said the answer is to believe in Jesus Christ and to make a commitment to Him in everyday life.

"If Jesus Christ is who he claims to be, the only way out of this mess, is a total commitment from us," he said.

Graham called for "SALT 10," where all nuclear weapons, biological weapons and weapons capable of mass destruction" would be eliminated. He said world leaders should strive toward this goal instead of the slower disarmament which they are now working on.

However Graham said the trouble is not the fault of just a few world leaders, but rather, he said, "the problems lie in our own hearts."

Toward the end of his speech, Graham led the crowd in prayer, thanking God for his love and asking him to help the world out of its difficulties.

"We can find the solution this night by saying, 'Lord, help me'," he said.

Graham's UMass appearance is part of a New England tour that started on Thursday at Northeastern University and will end with a week long crusade at Boston Univeristy's Nickerson Field from May 30 to June 6.

Graham will also be giving lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. He will be holding crusades in Providence, Burlington, Portland, Springfield, Manchester, New Haven and Hartford.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

EVANGELIST SPEAKS — Billy Graham speaking at the Fine Arts Center Friday night expresses his concern with the current dispute over the Falkland Islands, in front of approximately 2,000 spectators.

Behind the scenes with SAP shows more than statistics

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Loathed by some and lauded by others, the Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) is a well recognized force in Amherst. The following is an effort to go beyond the statistics and into the philosophy behind the program through a firsthand account of a night with SAP.

Spring had finally asserted itself that day and the afternoon had been one of beer drinking and frisbee throwing. As a cool breeze is kicking up around 9:30 p.m. motorists are cruising down North Pleasant Street at a pretty good clip. Officer Tim Sullivan is parked in a SAP car in the driveway of the University-owned Wysocki House, He's holding a K15 radar unit out his open window and singing along with the radio, "Let it be."

"This is a posted 30 mile per hour zone and we're not stopping anyone going less than 41. I think 11 miles an hour (leeway) is more than fair," Sullivan says.

He relays the speeds of oncoming cars by walkie-talkie to officers Mike Kotarba, Mike Sullivan, and Frank Holcomb, who are stationed up the road across from Presidential Apartments. The speeds he is registering are caught as the northbound motorists round the corner between the School of Education and the Wysocki House.

"It doesn't matter to me if I write 10 tickets or 100 tickets. The idea is just to slow them down" says Sullivan. This feeling is to be echoed by several officers during the course of the night.

The three officers down the road are pulling speeders over with the aid of red flare flashights. It is a sight known to send chills down the spines of motorists.

The officers are being kept busy by the number of speeders but are careful to explain the situation fully to each driver they pull over. It is explained to them that they have been stopped for speeding and that they may either pay the $25 fine, contest the citation in a non-criminal proceeding within 10 days or in a criminal preceeding within four days.

There are few excuses that prevent an officer from writing a ticket for someone who has been clocked speeding. The classic excuse turned up that night.

"That guy in the black Corvette Stingray (traveling 41 mph) was taking his wife to the hospital to have a baby," says Sullivan. Can a pregnant woman fake labor and get away with it?

"There's pregnant and then there's pregnant; this woman looked a little green," Sullivan says.

At the end of the first shift of SAP they have written 22 tickets for speeding and have advised several motorists to have their equipment checked. They are not writing citations for faulty equipment until the inspection period is up. They have checked each car stopped for open bottles of alcoholic beverages, pills and illegal weapons in plain sight. They have found none. Neither have they encountered any drunk drivers.

At about 12:30 a.m. the second shift of SAP sets up on South Pleasant Street near the Hitchcock Center. Sgt. Dick Buckley is talking about fuzz-busters (radar alerters) and people who flash their car's high beams to warn other motorists that there is a radar set-up in the area.

"You can look at flashing high-beams as a violation, which it is, or as their doing our job for us. If it slows them down that's the name of the game," Buckley days.

A speeding car looks as though it may hit the officers pulling it over. The operator is asked to step out of the car, to extend his arms to either side and to walk a straight line. He is then asked to touch the tip of his nose with each index finger. Next he extends his arms, tips his head back and stands on one foot, then the other. He is asked to say the alphabet, and to repeat it. He is arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and read his rights.

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Israelis evacuate opponents to Sinai withdrawal

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement yesterday starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Israel is to hand the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday. While soldiers finally began tackling the Sinai squatters, top Egyptian and American diplomats conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in Jerusalem about problems between Israel and Egypt.

The army clamped down on reporters in Yamit, the main settlement in sand-dune country on the Mediterranean coast. But reports on the squatters' two-way radios indicated that a handful of families were evicted from other settlements as soldiers removed the 23 squatter families from Talmei Yosef, five miles east of Yamit.

"There was some weeping and everybody is in depression, both us and the army," Menachem Granit, who was evicted from Talmei Yosef, told AP correspondent Marcus Eliason by walkie-talkie.

Granit said some settlers who had retreated to rooftops resisted troops arriving with a bizarre contraption — a steel cage suspended from a big crane. The soldiers forced them into the cage. Once on the ground they were put in buses to be taken away, Granit said.

The soldiers were unarmed and behaved gently, and there was virtually no violence, the Israeli said. "Everything is being done in slow motion," he added.

Troops had to break down doors in Talmei Yosef because the settlers refused to respond to police eviction orders. Granit said the settlers told the police: "You have no authority to expel Jews from the land of Israel."

Economist says balanced budget possible by '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Carter's chief economist said yesterday the federal budget could be balanced by 1985 if President Reagan and Congress compromise on a combination of tax increases, military spending cuts and scaled back cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

Without a compromise, Charles L. Schultze warned, the deficits under Reagan's proposed budget will swell to about $145 billion by 1985, driving up interest rates and preventing sustained economic growth.

Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers from 1977 to January 1981, said the deficit will become even more serious because the government's credit demands will be mushrooming at a time when the Federal Reserve Board is committed to slowing inflation by restricting the growth of money for which borrowers will have to vie.

Congressional leaders and Reagan aides are trying to negotiate a compromise in which the president would go along with higher taxes and cuts in his record military budget and Democrats would support smaller cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

Schultze outlined his deficit-reducing proposals in a paper published by the Brookings Institution, a "think tank" filled with policy makers from previous Democratic administrations.

Digest

By the Associated Press

New station WNEV-TV seeks 'fresh start' in broadcasting

BOSTON — Officials of New England Television Corp., their goal of a "fresh start" Boston TV outlet now within reach, say they expect to begin broadcasting at the earliest in 30 days, but no later than September.

President Edward Fredkin told a news conference yesterday the new station will be innovative and community-oriented with substantial minority ownership and input. And he said the new call letters will be: WNEV-TV.

Earlier Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court without comment refused to intervene in rulings which took away the broadcasting license held by RKO General Inc. for WNAC-TV, the channel 7 outlet in Boston.

Fredkin joined Chairman David G. Mugar and Senior Vice President Bertram M. Lee at the news conference, and said, "The three of us would like to say the dispute over channel 7's license has been a long and arduous battle. We are glad it now appears to be over."

First American woman joins crew of space shuttle flight

WASHINGTON — Dr. Sally Ride, an astrophysicist, will become America's first women in space next year as a crew member for the seventh flight of the space shuttle, NASA announced yesterday.

Ms. Ride, 30, is to fly with three male astronauts, all military officers, on the second mission of the second shuttle, the Challenger. The flight, scheduled for six days, is set for liftoff April 20, 1983.

She will serve as a mission specialist, working with three satellites that are to be placed in orbit from the ship's cargo bay. They are a West German scientific satellite and communications satellites for Telesat of Canada and the Indonesian government.

Commanding the mission will be Navy Capt. Robert Crippen, 44, who flew on the maiden flight of the first shuttle, Columbia, a year ago. The pilot will be Navy Capt. Frederick H. Hauck, 41. Air Force Lt. Col. John M. Fabian, 43, will work with Ms. Ride as a mission specialist.

Justices sort out question of future mail rate hikes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide, in essence, how fast the cost of mailing a letter will rise.

The justices said they will determine, probably sometime next year, whether future ratemaking decisions should favor bulk mailers or people who send first-class letter.

The court also refused to free virtually all-white Parma, Ohio, from publicly welcoming blacks and from trying to attract more low-cost housing.

Without comment, the justices let stand broad remedial orders issued after the Cleveland suburb was found guilty of violating a 1968 law aimed to increasing housing opportunities for blacks and other minorities.

Today's Staff

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"Sounds of Freedom", a photographic exhibit honoring the 11th annual Black Musicians Conference, and featuring the works of Robert Davis, Edward Cohen, and Chester Davis, will appear in the Student Union Gallery beginning today through Sunday. An opening reception will take place today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the gallery.

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Photo by Brad Hammer

WUTHERING HEIGHTS — Melting snow produces many of these waterfalls found at Chesterfield Gorge, approximately 20 miles from UMass as seen Thursday.

Museum curator examines women's role in industry

By LAURIE ZUCKER
Collegian Staff

Most women have worked outside and inside the home because of economic necessity, and their work has been gender-specific, said Debbie Warner, a curator at the Smithsonian Institute.

Warner presented slides from the exhibit she created for the National Museum of American History, called Perfect In Her Place: The Role of Women in Industrial America. The slides and Warner's lecture depicted women's work between the Civil War and World War I.

In the 19th century the home was transformed from a place where work was done to a refuge from work, said Warner. Preparing and serving food, nursing, spinning cloth, sewing, cleaning, and raising children were tasks consigned to women and were fomerly considered work, said Warner. Marriage was and is an economic partnership, said Warner.

In the 1820's Massachusetts women were lured into the Lowell Mills with promises of concerts, lectures, and good working conditions, said Warner. By 1840, there were no more concerts, work had been increased, and wages had been lowered and area women left the mills to be replaced by immigrants from Ireland and Canada, said Warner.

The so-called mechanization of industry often meant breaking labor up into infinitesimal parts that women could do because they required no skill, said Warner. Women's labor was unskilled, whereas men's was skilled. Even when they worked at machines, they were considered to be tending them, versus operating them, said Warner. Men went to extreme lengths to make work gender-specific, she said.

Black women did not work in industry until WWII. There are no pictures of the work they did that are not gross characatures, said Warner.

Trio of lamb thieves arrested

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts men were arrested Saturday at 5:19 a.m. after they were observed by UMass police running across the Southwest Area Mall carrying a two-month-old lamb while police were responding to a call complaining of the trio, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said yesterday.

The trio spotted a police cruiser aproaching them in the Southwest Area "horseshoe" roadway, dropped the lamb, started running from the Coolidge Dormitory area toward the Washington Dormitory area and were finally cornered near John Adams and John Quincy Adams dormitories by UMass officers and uniformed guards, Ominsky said.

The men, Anthony C. Fonzi, 19, Peter P. Harney, 19, and Chester F. Hayes, 20, all residents of Pierpont Dormitory in Southwest were arrested at the scene and charged with larceny over $100, a felony offense, Ominsky said.

While other Department of Public Safety personnel rounded up several sheep at the Youngstock barn on Commonwealth Avenue, set free when the lamb was taken, Assistant to the UMass Farm Superintendent Richard Barnicle picked up the lamb at Dickinson Hall, the UMass police station, Ominsky said.

Barnicle said yesterday the lamb was "a couple of months old" and "just taking a stab at it" the lamb was worth about $80. Estimating the lamb's weight at 40 pounds and using a "loose" value of $2 per pound on the hoof, Barnicle reached the $80 figure.

Barnicle said livestock thefts occur each year from an estimated 300 animals on this campus. He remembered an incident a "few years back" when a cow was found on the twenty-second floor of a Southwest tower.

"We don't want the animals to get hurt," Barnicle said.

Peter Harney said yesterday that "I was a victim of circumstance," but would make no other comment. Chester Hyes said the incident was "just a prank," and was not fraternity related. Anthony Fonzi was not available last night for comment.

In an unrelated incident of malicious destruction of property, police reported damage to a 1981 Dodge UMass cruiser occurring between 12:20 a.m. and 1:53 a.m. Friday while it was parked near Brooks and Brett dormitories in Central Residential Area, Ominsky said. Officers returning to the cruiser from a larceny investigation in Brett found a block of reinforced concrete on the back floor and the cruiser's rear window smashed out, several rocks and small dents were found on the roof and the side view mirror had been ripped off the driver's door, Ominsky said.

Littering, larceny, malice reported by Amherst police

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

An angry citizen took the law into his own hands Friday and doled a painful punishment to a litterbug.

At 5 p.m. Friday an Amherst resident told police that after he threw some paper on the ground on Northampton Road a car stopped and a man got out and punched him in the mouth for littering, according to police.

In other police business, over $2,000 in stereo equipment was stolen through forced entry into two cars and two residences over the weekend. In an unrelated incident, a College Street mechanic reported Thursday that four tires, a battery, and a brake pump were stolen from a car parked at his garage sometime during the middle of the week. The total value of the loss is estimated at $500.

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested by the Speed and Alcohol Patrol at 2 a.m. Saturday on South Pleasant Street. Matthew W. Brown, 22, of Sunderland was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday police received a report that someone was tearing up the lawn with a jeep at Puffton Village. Andrew J. O'Connor, 21, of Auburn, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and malicious injury to property.

A UMass Police cruiser was involved in a three car accident at 4:30 p.m. Friday on North Pleasant Street by Phillips Street. Officer Robert Hawkins, 34, of Greenfield, was stopped in southbound traffic on North Pleasant Street. Lucy Kiermaier, 23, of Westport, Conn., was stopped in a car behind Hawkin's cruiser. A car operated by James Girard, 22, of Winchester, was turning onto North Pleasant from Phillips when it hit the back of Kiermaier's car. Kiermaier's car in turn hit the cruiser. There were no injuries and minor damage to the cars involved. Girard was cited for failure to use care in stopping.

At noon on Friday a Rolling Green resident reported that her 14 year old daughter was missing. It is believed that the girl ran away with a friend, police said.

Early Saturday morning police radar clocked a car traveling at 108 miles per hour, in a 40 m.p.h. zone on Rte. 9. The driver was cited for speeding.

Woman's Week

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the STUDENT CENTER FOR RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)

TUE: There will be an important meeting of the April 29 Coalition at 4 p.m. in room 902 Campus Center. Final plans will be discussed.

WED: The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet at 5 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center.

TUE: WMUA will hold a women's affairs meeting at 4 p.m. in Marsten hall.

WED: There will be a program on family planning from 6-7 p.m.

• • • •

TUE: THIRD WORLD WOMEN ARTISTS will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson House lounge.

WED: ISABEL LETELIER will speak in conjuncture with Latin America solidarity week at 4 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke College and at 7:30 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

THU: The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Newslines...

Hellman to speak on Holocaust

Peter Hellman, author of *The Avenue of the Righteous*, will speak on "Quiet Heroes of the Holocaust: Gentiles Who Risked their Lives to Save Jews" at 4 p.m. today in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Hellman, whose book focuses on four people who helped Jews during World War II, is speaking as part of Holocaust Memorial Week. His lecture is being sponsored by Hillel, the United Christian Foundation, the Newman Center, Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Distinguished Visitors and the Year Toward Civility.

Author to speak on gay liberation

Dennis Altman, author of the book *The Americanization of the Homosexual*, will speak at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. today on "The Culture of Gay Liberation; The Americanization of the Homosexual."

Altman is an active member of the Gay Liberation Movement and has written many books and articles on the subject.

Black Thursday shown tonight

The film "Black Thursday," about the day French police rounded up 13,000 Jews, will be shown at 7:30 tonight at Amherst College Merill and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Wright Hall at Smith College.

The film is part of the Five College B'nai B'rith Hillel's Remembering the Holocaust week. Admission is free.

Human rights in Chile speech set

Isabel Letelier will speak on human rights in Chile and women's lives in Latin America on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke College and at 7:30 in room 168 of the University at Massachusetts Campus Center.

Letelier's speech is sponsored by the Third World Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center (EWC) and AHORA. Childcare will be provided for the lecture.

For more information contact Panna Putnam at the EWC 545-0883 or 545-0913.

North Sea Oil topic of speech

British geographer and energy expert Gerald Manners will speak on "North Sea Oil: Benefits, Costs, Uncertainties" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration.

Manners is a professor of geology at University College in London, England, an advisor to the House of Commons Select Committee on Energy and the author and editor of several energy books.

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Editorial/Opinion

UMass grass has the potential

Mary Beth Hebert

Spring is widely regarded as a time for jubilation and quasi-euphoric bliss. It's time to re-introduce the winter woolies to mothballs and replace skis with a good frisbee. The agony of frostbite has been replaced by the status of an impressive sunburn. Our cozy blanket of winter snow has finally melted (Hell, it's only April), and UMass is now a prime example of Terra Infirma.

Terra Infirma, or "dried mud" as it is known in the venecular, has reached epidemic proportions at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The region surrounding the Campus Center Pond has been declared a local eyesore and, frankly, we're making the mudslides in California look like baby's first mudpie.

It shouldn't seem implausible for a school which began as an argricultural land-grant college to have colected one or two people who know something about grounds maintenance. I know we have the Physical Plant people. I have seen them drive their trucks across our lawns rather than waste an extra three millilitres of gas traveling on the nearby pavement. It seems the only reason they cross over the lawns is to begin surveying for a new sidewalk. I think they would just as soon have the whole campus tarred over; that way they'd just have to worry about sidewalk graffitti or someone starting a petition to install Astroturf.

Students also have to take responsibility for the mud mess we are in now. While those spiked heels cause a sensation at Joey Di's, they are just adding a couple extra holes for the earthworms to crawl into at UMass. Likewise, walking across the University lawns will rarely make a substantial difference in how late you arrive for class. Even Alumni Stadium looks better after a fall football game than some of the other lawns on Campus.

While the finger can be pointed at numerous sides for causing this problem, it is nothing compared with the potential disaster we are currently facing.

With the Pond Concert Series rapidly approaching, we must pull together to do something before an irrectifiable mistake occurs. With only one side of the Campus Center Pond actually able to host people at this time, it is the student's responsibility to try to preserve the potential for a lawn on the other side. Should the Physical Plant people deem it proper to implant sod or even to raise rope barriers, it is in everyone's best interest to heed the reccommended precautions.

UMass-Amherst has the potential to have one of the best spreads of beautiful lawns in the country. Let's live up to it.

Mary Beth Hebert is a Collegian *columnist.*

Disagreement on disarmament

Randolph T. Holhut

Nuclear disarmament has now become respectable. Last fall, anti-nuke protests in Europe were in full swing, and the Reagan administration dismissed them as subversive activities by communists. Six months later, you cannot pick up a magazine or newspaper, or watch the news without hearing or seeing tons of information on the disarmament issue. The American people are concerned as never before about the threat of imminent nuclear destruction. But still there are people who are trying to brand the people involved with nuclear disarmament as subversives.

The College Republican National Committee has been distributing posters around college campuses of Soviet soldiers marching under pictures of Lenin and Stalin in Red Square. The poster reads "The Soviet Union needs You — Support a US Nuclear Freeze." The implication is clear, people who support disarmament are doing the Kremlin's dirty work. The chairperson of the College Republicans, Jack Abramoff, says that he wants to shock students out of an "irrational and emotional reaction."

I don't know about you, Mister Abramoff, but most people do not think that it is being irrational or emotional to be concerned about nuclear destruction. Those people would also agree that you are not a commie pinko pacifist fool for supporting a nuclear freeze.

Polls show that 72 percent of the American people are in favor of a nuclear freeze. I guess this means there are an awful lot of communists in this country. But these people are not subversives. They are Americans who feel that the Arms Race has gone on long enough. Our government spends about 100 million dollars a day, every day, for nuclear weapons. This is a enormous amount of money being earmarked for something that we hope is never used, but has the power to destroy the planet if we do. In every sense of the word, it is indeed immoral to spend this kind of money for weapons so terrible in their destruction that it boggles the mind.

The campaign for a nuclear freeze is building momentum. But the Reagan administration still believes that disarmament is not in the national interest. But with each day that passes without action being taken to halt the arms race, we edge that much closer to nuclear war.

If being concerned about the world going up in a mushroom cloud qualifies you to be a communist, than there are a lot of commies out there. If the College Republicans or the Reagan administration have enough audacity to call three-quarters of America communist, let them try it.

Randolph T. Hoihut is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

A lack of self criticism can only prevent a lack of insight

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Kelly Malley should have to resign from the *Collegian* staff to protest publicly editorial decisions she felt were compromised by a sexist bias. It is also unfortunate that the McLaughlins should find themselves, during a joyful time, at the center of a controversy not of their making. Agreed, Tom McLaughlin's position as basketball coach did add some news value to the story of the McLaughlins' child being born at home during a blizzard, but Malley's objections — that the mother's role was ignored while the father's was glorified in the paper — were wellfounded.

Kelly Malley should have been allowed to point out the bias of the article on the *Collegian*'s editorial page. The fact that Kelley Malley, a member of the staff, was not allowed to publish her criticism in the paper suggests that women have a ways to go before getting the full, fair, and objective coverage we expect from a student newspaper. With Kelly Malley's resignation, the likelihood of attaining that coverage looks even dimmer.

The article itself was a relatively minor incident among the many that women encounter on a daily basis; many readers may not have recognized it immediately as reflecting a male-oriented point of view. Yet if criticism of that stance is ignored, and as a matter of policy suppressed, the *Collegian* editorial staff loses an opportunity to develop greater sensitivity to these issues themselves and to counter in perhaps a small way the systematic discrimination of women.

We believe the *Collegian* should reconsider its policy prohibiting public self-criticism and we regret the loss of Kelley Malley as Women's Editor.

Victoria Jacoby and 7 others from the Southwest Women's Center

Cartoon's insults to the Pope are uncivil and unnecessary

To the Editor:

I wish to protest your cartoon of (April 2) "The UMass Zone" by Mark Rollins. It is not within the spirit of the UMass Year Toward Civility. The cartoon is insulting to the Pope, who is one of the few truely world leaders, a true peace advocate.

The cartoon was insulting and set a stereotype on priests, presenting them as thugs, mobsters and hoodlums. These are people who minister to the people, they should not be labeled as people who are to be feared.

This cartoon projects the stereotype that Catholics have no birth control policy and are ignorant of sex and birth control. On the contrary, the Catholic Church has a birth control policy — birth control as long as it is not life destructive.

This as also insults Italians by using broken English in the punchline. Also the joke was made using the broken Italian/English to mock the pope, yet today we have a Polish pope!

This joke was used by former secretarty of Agriculture, Earl Butz, who in stating it at the Rome Food and Agriculture Conference, of 1974, shocked the delegates by his ignorance ignorant and insulting joke. This "joke" helped force his removal from this office.

This nonsense must end. When you attack or project a stereotype on one group, you hurt and insult all humankind. Would the *Collegian* dare to insult Third World people, gay people, women or the handicapped? Then don't do it to other minorities. Yes, Catholics are a minority in this country.

Yet, besides, if we are to truely let oppression abate, then we must respect all groups, their religious leaders, their variety of ideas and cultures. Appreciation of differences must be all or nothing. Don't allow this travesty of a cartoon continue to inject these insults and stereotypes on Catholicism, which spans the globe and all races of humankind.

I formally request an apology by the *Collegian* for such a derogatory cartoon.

Lawrence F. Roberge
Sylvan

Collegian

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RECORD SALE

3.99

Jazz and Classical Series
many titles and artists to choose from

FREE DRAWING
(1 winner only)
Name_____
Phone _____
Winner will receive choice of any $8.98 list album in stock. Drawing 4/20/82 Drop off entry in the Record Dept.

UNIVERSITY STORE

OPEN
M-F 9-5

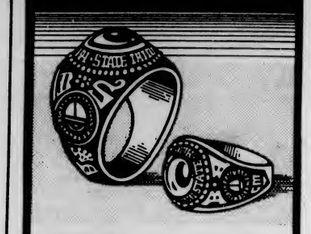
****
****

FIRST ANNUAL
Massachusetts Daily Collegian PHOTO CONTEST

Open to all part and full-time 5 college students; **$15.00** gift certifecate to each **first place winner** donated by **The Camera Shops** of 98 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. For further details see Friday, March 16, 1982's *Collegian* and/or tomorrow's paper.

****
****

Seniors



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at the University Store
on Tues & Wed Apr. 20 & 21
$10. deposit June delivery!
Last ring days this year

UNIVERSITY STORE

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

—TUESDAY, APRIL 20TH—
NEW RELEASE DJ NITE
LATEST IN NEW MUSIC! — FREE ADMISSION
POWERHOUSE DRINK SPECIALS

—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21ST—
FREE MOVIE NIGHT
CLINT EASTWOOD IN

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY
9 PM SHOWING ONLY!

—THURSDAY, APRIL 22ND—
ROCK-N-ROLL WITH
PEAK
"RAW TALENT"
NO COVER
HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY LECTURE

PETER HELLMAN - Author of "Avenue of the Righteous"
Will be lecturing on: "Quiet Heros of the Holocaust"
- Non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews
TODAY - APRIL 20th - 4:00 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER 163 - UMASS
SPONSORED BY: B'Nai Brith Hillel, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Christian Foundation, Newman Center, Year Towards Civility and Distinguished Visitors Program

DVP presents
John Dean and Bob Woodward
"The Legacy of Watergate"
Thursday, April 22, 1982
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Tickets on Sale
Now at
FAC Box Office
Tickets Unlimited (TIX)

Dastardly Dans

TONIGHT 25c DRAFTS
8 pm til Closing No Cover
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9285

Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

ATTENTION!
100% $ FREE TUITION $

JOIN THE MASSACHUSETTS NATIONAL GUARD AND RECEIVE 100% FREE TUITION TO ANY STATE FUNDED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

For Further Information Contact:
Sgt. Richard O'Connor
586-4110

CORRECTION

Due to an error in the *Collegian*, The drink specials listed on April 16, 1982 are incorrect. Our most sincere apologies to the staff and patrons of Joey D's.

NOTICES

There will be a mandatory meeting of all *Collegian* news staff members at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the newsroom. Reporters who cannot attend must notify Ed Levine in writing prior to the meeting. If you are unsure of your staff status in the department, check with Ed. Remember, attendance is mandatory.

The women's department at the *Collegian* will hold a mandatory staff meeting for all womens staff writers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

Mahar Aud
Tuesday April 20
7 & 10 pm $1.25

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
Dinner Special

Mon - Wed 5:00 - 9:00

* Chicken Wings
* Homemade Soup
* French Bread
* Salad Bar

— only $3.95
eat-up at
THE HUNGRY U

ROCK DISCO **poor RICHARDS** ROUTE 9 amherst

HAVE SOME FUN WITH 4 FOR $1

"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive $100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

And begin your future as an officer.

Contact: Cpt. Patrick Merryman 545-2321

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Louis Foods gives you only Quality Meats

At Louis Foods... We make the difference!

ASSORTED ARMOUR VERI-BEST **Pork Chops** FAMILY PACK $1.69 LB.

ARMOUR **Beef Franks** 1-LB. PKG. $1.49

LEAN CHUCK **Stew Beef** $1.99 LB.

OSCAR MAYER **Beef or Reg Bologna** 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢

BABY **Beef Liver** 89¢ LB.

LESS THAN 22% FAT **Ground Beef** $1.69 LB.

ARMOUR **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. $1.69

FAMILY PAK **Ground Beef** 5 LB. PKG. $7.95

USDA CHOICE **Top Round Roast** $1.99 LB

FREEZER SPECIALS CUT & PACKAGED TO YOUR ORDER USDA CHOICE BONELESS **Whole or Half Rib Eyes** 5 LBS. OR MORE CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROASTS $3.59 LB.

USDA CHOICE **Top Round Steak** $2.49 LB

PERDUE CHEFS PRIDE **Cornish Game Hens** TWIN PACK 79¢ LB.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

2nd Big —Week— Sweet Life QUALITY FOODS Sale!

PURE DIGESTABLE **Crisco Oil** 15¢ OFF LABEL 99¢ 24 OZ. BTL.

NABISCO **Snack Crackers** ALL VARIETIES 99¢ REG. SIZE

SWEET LIFE TENDER CUT WAX OR GREEN **Beans or Beets** CUT OR SLICED 4 18 OZ. CAN $1

SWEET LIFE KFLORIDA UNSWEETENED **Grapefruit Juice** 46 OZ. CAN 59¢

GLAD **Trash Bags** $1.99 20 CT. PKG.

SWEET LIFE WHO. KERNEL OR CREAM **Corn or Peas** 3 16 OZ. CAN $1

SWEET LIFE 16 OZ. PKG. **Saltine Crackers** 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢

COTTONELLE **Bath Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. $1.09

SWEET LIFE QUALITY **Mayonnaise** 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

SWEET LIFE 1-LB. CAN **All Purpose Coffee** $1.89

Frozen Foods & Dairy Case

BREYERS-ALL NATURAL **Ice Cream** ALL FLAVORS $1.99 HALF GALLON

HOOD 100% PURE **Apple Juice** ALL NATURAL $1.79 GAL.

MINUTE MAID **Orange Juice** $1.09 12 OZ. CAN

AXELROD **Cottage Cheese** 89¢ 1-LB. CONT.

Fresh Produce

FRESH FLORIDA **Sweet Corn** 5 EARS FOR $1

GRANNY SMITH **Apples** IMPORTED FROM CHILI 59¢ LB.

SUPER SELECTED **Cukes** 5 FOR $1

MARIE'S LOW-CAL BLUE CHEESE **Dressing** 12 OZ. JAR $1.39

FLORIDA SMALL SIZE RED BOILING **Potatoes** 3 LBS. $1

CRISP AIRE MAC **Apples** 3 LB. BAG $1.29

SNOW WHITE FRESH 12 OZ. PKG. **Mushrooms** 99¢

COMPLETELY VEGETARIAN MADE FROM SOY BEAN **Tempeh** 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER — NABISCO Ritz Crackers 69¢ 12 OZ. PKG. LU-80 — WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES VALID APRIL 19-24, AT LOUIS FOODS

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER — ROYAL Gelatin Desserts FREE ALL FLAVORS — 3 OZ. PKG. LU-81 — WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES VALID APRIL 19-24, AT LOUIS FOODS

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER — SWEET LIFE Facial Tissues 29¢ 2-PLY 200 COUNT PKG. LU-82 — WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEMS & CIGARETTES VALID APRIL 19-24, AT LOUIS FOODS

Louis FINE FOODS

Specials Valid April 19th-24th

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

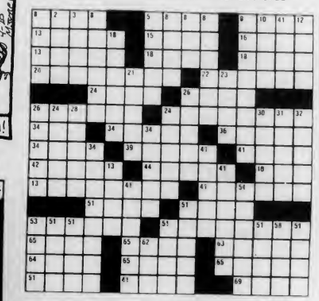
WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

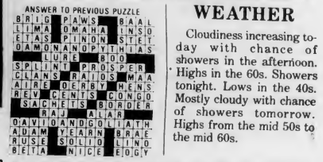
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Another name for Junior
5 Box
9 — men
13 Province of SE China
15 Band on a shield
16 Tear asunder
17 Rope fiber
18 Minnows and eels
19 Homeric works
20 Cousin of 9 Across
22 Not at school
24 Site of Ur
25 Papal name
26 Makeup remover
29 Short galosh
33 Period
34 Opera bit player
36 Valley — —
37 Pro —
39 Public places
41 City on the Donau
42 To any degree
44 Writer's problem
46 Social gathering
47 Acts like a termagant
49 Entertainer, for instance
51 Travel inscription
52 Mineral tar
53 Word of caution
56 Dupes or tools
60 Bedouin
61 Tender sounds
63 Pertaining to neap and rip
64 Coins, in Cairo
65 Country fellow
66 Clerical item
67 Track event
68 Fraternal group
69 Cast off

DOWN
1 In style
2 Silence
3 Run — (meet)
4 Crustacean appendage
5 Serious
6 Entreat
7 Famous ring name
8 Type of business
9 Obsolete weapon
10 Conceal
11 Symbol of heat
12 Former vamp
14 Centaur of Hercules legend
21 Consume
23 Enthusiastic one
25 Winter garment
26 Father of Abraham
27 Very annoyed
28 Eden invader
29 Some men
30 Small antelope of Africa
31 Curved molding
32 Part of a dogma
35 Readies a satchel
38 First grade subject
40 See 1 Down
43 Sidelong glance
45 Hispaniola's word
48 Christmas tableau
50 Rhinoceroses, kin
52 Enjoys the rays
53 Soothing stuff
54 One of a great five
55 Merchandise
56 — — robin
57 Esau's wife
58 Corduroy
59 Tireless vehicle
62 Part of OPEC



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Cloudiness increasing today with chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Showers tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers tomorrow. Highs from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

D. C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll, Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers, Colache

DINNER
Jack Hammer Sandwich, Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce, Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce, Macaroni and Cheese

Remember...

When patronzing our advertisers, make sure to tell them that you saw their ads in the *Collegian*.

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WIN A JUKE BOX
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OLDIES NIGHT
This Week
Four Hours of Two for One
all Liquor Drinks
9-1
- register to win a Free Juke Box -
Drawing to be held: April 20, 1982
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Try the Fine Arts this Spring
The Big Six of Jazz
DIZZY GILLESPIE, MAX ROACH, BILLY TAYLOR, ILLINOIS JACQUET, RICHARD DAVIS, LEON THOMAS
MONDAY, APRIL 26, 8 PM
Leonard Rose with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra
Friday, April 30, 8 PM
Box Office: Noon to 4PM, M–F (413)545-2511
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8 45 3 45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3 45 two days prior to publication day
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A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Reckadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ALTERNATIVE HIGHS

Alternative Highs Workshop 7:00 pm Tues Brooks Dormitory

APT. AVAILABLE

Room in Cliffside Apt available for summer and fall. Contact Dave in Room 411 Student Union, if interested. Leave message. $160.00 a month includes everything

AUDIO

Fender Bassman Amp with preamp out mid 60's $150 256-0215

Biamp Electronic Crossover, adjustable frequency, essential for clear sound $100 256-0215

Avid 330 speakers 250 watt max pd. 600 sell 300 546-5841

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1974 Chevy Impala good cond, runs fine, no work needed, $850 Kevin 665-4362

Chevy Van: 1976 6 cylinder, runs well, carpeted interior, best offer 1-533-5216

Toyota Celica - 1972 good shape not running $180 or BO 546-9355

73 Pontiac Ventura coupe mags 3 speed stick cassette with equalizer $1350 Andy 665-7596

1973 VW excellent condition new paint 549-1007 must be seen

1973 VW Beetle great condition new transmission must sell only $1300 call eves 665-2392

1971 Toyota Corolla, runs superbly, 30+ mpg, regular, $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

ENTERTAINMENT

All The President's Men movie Tuesday April 20 Mahar Aud 7 & 10 PM $1.25

The Rope Pull is back: be in the pull and you can be part of tradition. Prizes for the winning teams.

Rope Pull Challenge: Has the Greek system answered our challenge to the rope pull yet? Form your team now!

FOR RENT

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bdrm Col Village on bus route, pool $280 before 11 PM 253-3651

Northampton large bedroom available immediately thru summer and fall 118+ 584-5143

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood. 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 330+ 253-5759

Chic cheap 2 br apt on bus rt fully furnished for June-August 253-9389

Apt sublet w/fall opt 2 bdrm 256-8829 on bus rte

Belchertown Lakefront winterized cottage available now for couple $235.00, 549-0245

2 bdrm Apt Col Vil bus pool $280 available June 1 w/fall option 253-3089

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer rental Cape Cod Harwich 4 bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Northampton - 4 bedroom houses June thru Sept and thereafter $450-475 plus utilities. 4 bedroom with 2 baths in Amherst for summer $600 plus util. monthly. Call 6-7 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

FOR SALE

Siamese Cat Blue point. Show quality. 2 year old altered male. Playful. Asking $50.00 549-5519

Used Bikes bought and sold. All major brands of bicycles repaired. Free estimates and free safety checks. Peloton Sports, 1 E. Pleasant St., Northampton (584-1016)

Pair of tri-axial car speakers $40 or best offer A refrigerator 2x2'9"x1'9" $75 or best offer 256-0674

Bed - bottom rolls out lifts up to make single a double. Call 549-0861; Wendy

3 pc Kent drum set only $235 or BO call 256-0285

Almost full scuba outfit excellent condition around $300 256-6336 must sell

FOUND

A watch in the field between Brooks and New Africa House - describe it and it is yours. Call Teresa Bellafiore at 545-3500

Found calculator in Student Union Bldg call Scott 6-9605 to identify (4/14)

New Jeep Key found in Lot 34. Enquire at UMass Police Dept.

Lose something outside the Hatch? Wednesday afternoon. Call 546-5354

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GREEK WEEK

Today's Greek Week event is the Coffeehouse at Kappa Kappa Gamma 8:00. All University members invited to attend.

GUITAR

Studio one acoustic guitar ex cond. with case $140 253-7125 Brad

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Summer work, find out how 5000 students last year averaged earning $2,300 to $2,500. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Box 251 New Haven CT 06502

Student Child Care Positions open for summer & fall - apply now. Introductory courses in day care - 3 credits listed in Orchard Hill, Southwest Residential Colleges - Student Internships, 9 credits - 23 hrs/wk fall semester, 30 hrs/wk summer $500 stipend; Student hourly & workstudy positions, teaching & cook's assistants, $3.65 hr - $4.00 10-40 hrs weekly. Sumer workstudy positions: part & full time, teaching, and administration, office work. Summer babysitting list: part & full time listings. Apply: Child Care Office: 213 Berkshire House

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedroom on bus route $425 plus. Washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. Call 253-9476 eves

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNSHIPS

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1982 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys of LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information, contact LSO, 922 Campus Center. Applications due Wednesday, April 21, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Bulova Watch - gold & silver color call 253-2921 255 reward or ask for Pam at 423 Arnold House days

MOTORCYCLES

Honda SL350 motorcycle 4000 miles, excellent condition, $550 includes two helmets 549-5071

81 Suzuki 850SG shaft drive 2700 miles mint cond loaded 2650 or best offer 413-589-9407

79 Yamaha 750 shaft drive, clean, fast many extras asking $1950 665-3447

80 Honda CB750F supersport, silver 3500m $2200 or BO Kris 546-6022

OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL

Come meet other older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

All University Women are invited to find out what Sorority life is about Sigma Delta Tau Has It All!
Party Dates
Fri. April 16 Pizza party 4-6
Tue. April 20 Cook-out 6-7
Wed. April 21 Greek Fashion Show 6:30-7
We are located at 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info, call 545, 0527

Musicians, Singers, etc. Interested in performing in a Jazz Coffeehouse? Call Carol 6-1268 today!

SBA Student-Faculty Wine-n-Cheese social on Wednesday April 21 @ 3:30-5:30 in faculty lounge, SBA room 319. Sponsored by Undrgraduate Business Club. All SBA people invited.

Rope Pull: Have the sport teams form their own rope pull team yet? show the student body that your team is the best. Enter the rope pull.

"I Will Fight No More Forever" Dwight Lounge 9:00 p.m. Wednesday April 21st sponsored by NE Anacaona Cultural Center Free!!

Have you completed at least 6 credits of Latin or Greek? You may be eligible to join ETA SIGMA PHI National Honorary Classical Society If interested, come to Herter 520 on Wednesday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday Joey D. You Probably guessed this too, Huh? Have a great one Love Charlie.

Karen-would you Dance if he wasn't there? Steve

Tom and Kara - Thanks for a fantastic weekend you're both too much! Love Mike

To the men of Delta X - Thank you for exchange 4/8 The women of JQA Lower

Rope Pull: Have you passed in your forms yet? Do it immediately or you won't be in the annual rope pull

Suzu - Happy Belated 19th! Let's blow off everything & get drunk N.P. for sure. Your "X" & "F" rommie

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

$50 REWARD

Lost April 8 men's Longines watch between CC and Southwest sentimental value 546-5327

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texas in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

ROOM WANTED

Rice a Ronni the San Francisco treat signed F.R.

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Roommate wanted to share apertment W. Hatfield, reasonable rent Cindy 247-5815

Female wanted to share 1 of 2 bedrooms at Cliffside Apts. beginning June call Debbie 665-4371

1 femele roommate to share West Yarmouth rental. Call Sue 6-8684

Male roommate wanted on Cape Yarmouth 6-6661

Neat, clean & quiet Puffton Village - June 1 $130 per month & small electric call Mike or Ron 549-0073 between 4-10 pm

One bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood townhouse 253-3497

Puffton two bedrooms in three bedroom summer with fall option 549-1616 7A-11P

2 rooms for rent in Amherst 3 bedroom apartment 1 rm furnished available immediately 1 rm unfurnished available June 1 central location fall option 256-6150

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Tuck-in Service call 6-7013 or 6-6902

Freelance Typing, editing, tape transcribing. Reasonable rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary. Amherst Center 549-0518

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 pm 545-2645

SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Mill Hollow Apts one bdrm upstairs $240/mo inc all costs cats permitted borders Puffers Pond, Mill River, and conservation area - quiet, waterfall, swimming, skiing, fishing avail June 1 2 mi from campus bus 549-5633

SUMMER RECREATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

For Boston area students. Men needed to work with children ages 6-13. Positions available: General Couselors, Nature and Carpentry Counselors. For further information and applications contact: Wendy Brunswick 253-3054

SUMMER ROOMMATE

Female roomate wanted on Cape (Yarmouth) call Laurie 546-6799 or Lynn 546-6088

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedroom Riverglade AC, pool, bus route, furnished, rent negotiable 253-7148

Summer sublet w/possible fall option. 3 bdrm (4 people) 2 level tnhse 6/10 mile from campus 549-1317

Rolling Green 3-bedroom summer sublet furnished all utilities air cond included pool rent negotiable 549-6096

2 females for Southwood Apts $105.00 per month/per person. Cable TV, fully furnished, pol, tennis courts, air cond optional, on bus route. Available May 28 - Aug 31 Call 253-3810 or 256-0892

Brittany Menor 1 bdr price negotiable call Jeff or Paul 253-9448

Centrally located $117 month room in 3 bedroom apartment fall option 253-9717

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Large modern 2 room apt kitchen, prvte bath, 5 min walk to Amherst Center, on both Rte 9 and Main Str bus rte contact David 253-9459 eve

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Arts

John Hall tried hard

JOHN HALL
Fine Arts Center
Thurs., April 15

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

There seems to be something missing from John Hall's concerts. His professional credentials remain unquestioned, founding and leading the band Orleans for five years, sessions for Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat and Jackson Browne and numerous production duties. He is a fine, tight rhythm guitarist (listen to his long guitar intro on Little Feat's "All That You Dream") and he has an adequate singing voice. But there is still something missing.

The John Hall Band's benefit show for the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum last Thursday night is a good example of this problem. Hall and his three-piece backing band played an hour and a half long set of extremely uneven, and sometimes boring music. What would start out as a somewhat interesting song (a mock reggae version of "Still the One" or his song that he wrote for Janis Joplin, "Half Moon") would degenerate quickly as Hall would drag them out with what seemed to be interminably long guitar solos.

This is not to say that the concert was entirely boring. The band seemed to warm up as the evening went along, ending with an inspired version of Hall's classic nuclear protest song "Power." Hall kept both this song and the entire concert surprisingly free of anti-nuclear rhetoric, later explaining his reasoning as "People know my position. The song is my statement."

It is possible that the band had trouble performing to such a small amount of people, an original crowd of maybe 50 grew to possibly 200, as people were let in for free. But it's also possible that that something which John Hall lacks prompted people to stay away.

Maybe that something is imagination and the ability to inspire an audience.

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3. Choice Rib-eye Steak with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice.
4. Seafood Special (fried Shrimp, Scallops & Fish) with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
5. Beef with Mixed Vegetables with 2 fried Shrimp & Pork-fried Rice
6. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables with 2 Teriyaki Beef & Pork-fried Rice
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables with 1 Egg Roll & Pork-fried Rice
8. Scallops with Mixed Vegetables with 3 Chicken Fingers & Pork-fried Rice
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48 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY, MASS.

DVP
Outside Proposal Meeting
May 3, 1982 - 7:30 p.m.
(Room to be announced)
Proposal forms available in 415B Student Union. These MUST be returned by Wednesday, April 28, 1982. Proposals considered for Fall 1982 ONLY and this will be the ONLY time proposals for Fall will be considered.

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Gorillas have way in Eagle-land

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL— A door-to-door Ben Gay salesman would have had a field day Sunday if he made the rounds peddling his wares to the members of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team who participated in Saturday night's skirmish at Boston College.

If area pharmacies had a run on Mercurochrome, it would not be too difficult to pinpoint the astro-turf burned Gorillas as the purchasers of the stuff.

In a game that seemed more a cross between Rollerball and professional wrestling than collegiate lacrosse at times, Massachusetts kept its season mark spotless (4-0) with a 15-10 decision over BC at Chestnut Hill.

"They (BC) were psyched to play us," junior Gorilla attackman Paul Fogarty said. "This was their big game of the season and they came out hitting."

Fogarty, the reciepient "of a few good pops" himself, did not seem to mind this style of play at all as he turned in a game and career-high scoring output of seven points (5 goals, 2 assists.)

"Like Jimmy (Weller) always says, I was in the right place at the right time," Fogarty, a Burlington, Ma. native who played perhaps the best game of his career before many relatives and friends, said. "We should have had more goals in the game but we did show improvement on our offensive movement."

In what could have easily been a game with a 10 or 12 goal victory margin, the Gorillas did show visible signs of a breakout form the somewhat sluggish offensive tendencies displayed in last Wednesday's win over Brown University. The passing around the opposing cage was much sharper and more accurate while the midfield play, led by sophomores Peter Martino and Chris Schmitz, was often overwhelming.

A goal scored by Weller with 1:40 remaining in the third period was indicative of the caliber differential between the play of Massachusetts and the Eagles. Weller took a pass from fellow attackman Morgan Mohrman behind the BC cage, whirled in front with his back facing the Eagle goaltender, faked a return pass to Mohrman and then flipped a shot over his right shoulder for this 18th goal of the season.

Weller's shot served two purposes. It made the score 12-6 in Massachusetts' favor and ably demonstrated the level on which Weller and the Gorillas are capable of playing. The instant replay worthy shot also brought 1199 of the 1200 fans in attendance to their feet howling in approval. The father of Eagle goaltender Jeff Keith remained stoic and seated.

Weller finished with goals and two assists to up his season's point total of 28 points over four games.

The Gorillas appeared in firm control of the contest with an 8-2 halftime advantage. Starting goalie Mike Curran (7 first half saves) and the Massachusetts defense kept the BC attack at bay while the Gorilla offense was having its way in Eagle-land.

Peter Martino had an exemplary first period scoring effort when he took a pass from Curran at midfield, drove the rest of the field and zipped a 15-footer past Keith's ear.

The home team made it interesting in the opening minutes of the fourth period, scoring two goals in the span of two minutes to cut the Gorillas lead to 13-8 with 9:02 remaining. Massachusetts came back with goals by David McEntee and Fogarty (off a nice assist from freshman MikeFiorini) to make it 15-8 Gorillas.

BC created the final tally with two more scores, but these goals were strictly of the garbage variety.

Sports

The UMass hang gliding club will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 pm in room 903 of the Campus Center.

Attendance is highly suggested for anyone planning to attend the May 1-2 lesson program. Please bring the $25 deposit to the meeting sense space is limited.

AP Laserphoto

THE VICTOR! — Alberto Salazar of Wayland, Ma. crosses the finish line of the 86th annual Boston Marathon in record time (2:08.51). It was one of the most exciting Boston Marathon finishes ever with Salazar just beating out Dick Beardsley. The first woman was Charlott Teske of West Germany who finished in 2:29.33.

Softball team wins five . . .

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — A Mary Ann Lombardi inside-the-park home run was all the help Patty Masory needed as the University of Massachusetts softball team nipped Springfield College, 2-1 to sweep yesterdays doubleheader and win their fifth straight game.

In the afternoon's first game, Debbie Pickett hit a triple in the top of the sixth inning which scored Barbara Coman and Frances Troy as UMass scored three runs and broke open a close 4-3 ballgame.

Gina Mantino went the distance in that game and struck out four. Outstanding defensive and offensive performances by Jackie Gaw, Chris Coughlin, Karen Laverdiere and Pickett helped UM to a 7-4 win the first game.

"We hit the ball well in both games," said head coach Elaine Sortino.

Over the weekend, UMass captured the University of Vermont's Catamount Invitational by winning three tough games.

Massachusetts ace Mantino pitched every game for the Minutewomen. Masory couldn't make the trip because of a personal committment.

Mantino threw a no-hitter in the first game, striking out the last seven batters in a 4-0 win over host Vermont. The UM pitcher retired 21 straight batters in that game. Against New Hampshire, Mantino struck out 12 while giving up 4 hits in an 8-0 victoty.

"Gina is a strong pitcher," said Sortino. "We had no problems with tiredness this weekend."

In the championship game against Lowell, UMass came from behind to earn a hard-fought 4-1 victory. Gaw stroked a home run in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie and UM scored two more in the seventh for the 4-1 victory margin.

It was the UMass defense that sealed the wins. Gaw and Coughlin were both stellar players in the tourney. Crista Jensen had a hot bat in the tourney. The sophomore went 3-3 vs Vermont (single-double-triple) and she hit a grand slam vs UNH.

... ditto for UM baseball

By STEPHEN FREKER AND BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

BROOKLINE — If the University of Massachusetts baseball team can be said to be on a roll, winners of five straight games going into yesterday's contest against AIC, then Sunday's 22-1 meltdown of Northeastern University would have to be construed as a Minuteman bulldozing expedition.

The Minuteman batting arsenal turned the Huskie pitcher's mound into a veritable revolving door, blasting through five NU meatballers for 22 hits, including two three-run homers, one an inside-the-park job in the eighth inning for Justin Brown.

While Massachusetts was battering the Huskie battery, UM junior righthander Dan Cook was taming the NU offense and throwing a five-hitter for his first victory of the season.

The Minutemen started the weekend with an important doubleheader sweep over Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) rival Rutgers University Saturday at Lorden Field.

A big sixth inning propelled the Minutemen to a come-from-behind 5-3 win in the first game. Down 3-1 entering the sixth, UM shortstop Bruce Emerson brought the Minutemen within one with a solo homer over the left field fence to start the comeback.

Joe Larkin then walked with one out. Next, Dean Bennett hit a one-hopper right back at losing pitcher Bob Applegate. Instead of coming away with the double play, Applegate threw the ball into centerfield sending Larkin to third.

With runners on first and third Jack Perry lifted a sacrifice fly to tie the game at 3-3. Warren McReddie stepped up and blasted an Applegate fastball over the centerfield fence for the game-winner. Steve Cramer picked up the win raising his season record to 4-1.

Lefthander Tony Presnal held on after being staked to an early 2-0 lead and posted his third win against two losses as UMass took the second game from the Scarlet Knights, 2-1.

Presnal was sharp limiting Rutgers to just three hits, all of the ground ball variety. Hustling co-captain Bennett won the second game for UMass. After doubling in the third, the speedy second baseman tagged up on a Perry foul ball, outran the throw from Rutgers first baseman Tom Shapley, and scored what proved to be the winning run when Chris Waszczuk beat out a potential double play ball.

Men's tennis swings by HC

By DAN WELSH
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass men's tennis team opened their home schedule in impressive fashion this Sunday by crushing Holy Cross 9-0 in a match originally scheduled for April 13.

Leading the Minuteman onslaught were singles players Nick Julian, Rick Lindgren, Wayne Peterson, Paul Holt, Fred Metcalf, and Neil Westerman. The doubles teams of Dave Kim-Jeff Clark, Mark Gelinas-Earl Small, and Craig Turner-Chris Allire all swept their opponents to complete the whitewashing.

Last week the netmen returned to post-snow action and split two matches, dropping a close 6-2 decision at M.I.T. then rebounding to thump Central Connecticut 7-2.

Against M.I.T, losses in four matches that were decided in the third set proved to be fatal for the young UMass team.

"Experience is a pivotal factor in close matches," explained coach Bob Szlosek, "And because we are very young and still inexperienced it is going to cost us some matches."

Against Central Connecticut the Minutemen clinched the match early, picking up wins in five of six singles matches. Julian, Holt, Gelinas, Lindgren, and Earl Small were the victors that staked UMass to an insurmountable lead. Doubles victories by Peterson-Turner, and Lindgren-Holt widened the final victory margin.

The netmen hope to improve on their 2-2 record when they entertain Springfield today at the Boyden courts. On Friday the team will play host to Northeastern Missouri State, one of the top division 2 teams in the country.

Gazelles leap past Harvard 5-3

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegain Staff

Tight defense and a little help from the wind helped the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team to overtake Harvard University, 5-3, last weekend at Cambridge.

Winds gusts of up to 50 miles per hour left both teams from capitalizing on scoring chances throughout the game.

"It was really windy," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "In the first five minutes, five good shots (by UMass) hit the post. It was really difficult to pass and clear in the wind."

Despite the wind, the Gazelles had 24 shots on goal, while the Lady Crimson peppered UMass goalie Rita Hubner with 21 shots.

"Both goalies were very good," said Hixon,"It was a very close game, and a big win for us. Everyone played very well."

At the half, Harvard led, 3-2. During the second half, with the Crimson attacking into the wind, the Gazelles began their comeback.

"We had tied the game, then we scored again about a minute later," said Hixon, "We ran a stall for about three or four minutes, then Harvard got possession. They were playing to the wind, and they made a mistake in our territory. We got the ball back, and Tish (Stevens) scored our fifth goal. Harvard never really got back in it."

Overall, Stevens had two goals and an assist, and Pam Moryl scored twice. Senior co-captain Holly Jennings tallied one goal for the Gazelles, while Marjie Anderson, the other senior co-captain, had one assist.

The Gazelles begin a busy schedule (four games in five days) this afternoon when they face the University of Rhode Island on the upper NOPE field beginning at 3 p.m.

"They're a relatively inexperienced team," said Hixon, "But you never know. We've always had close games against URI, and I think this game will be no exception."

The UMass junior varsity will play the Lady Rams' junior varsity immediately after the varsity game at 4:15 p.m.

NUMMO NEWS

Tuesday April 20, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 51

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

In The Interest Of Peace

by Johnnetta B. Cole
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and Professor of Anthropology

Part II

WHAT ABOUT OUR NATIONAL SECURITY?

Admitting that nuclear weapons give human kind the power to destroy itself, some go on to argue that we have no choice but to engage in a military buildup of nuclear armaments for the sake of our national security. The problem is that military security is, among other things, a relative concept. Greater nuclear capacity in the context of a nuclear arms race does not make us more secure. On the contrary, the instability of such a situation makes us less secure. On the other hand, security could be enhanced by a nuclear freeze and by a negotiated roll back in military capacity.

And what other ingredients make a nation secure? Surely these include a fully employed, well-educated people, living in a nation with a strong economy, and a safe environment. In addition, our own "national security" is increasingly influenced by events outside of the borders of the United States. A statement from the Western Mass. Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze reads as follows:

World hunger, growing rivalries among the developed countries over access to scarce resources, the instability of the world monetary system, and other international problems all contribute to instability in the world, and therefore threaten our own national security. We will not be able to deal effectively with these complex problems so long as we insist upon seeing the Soviet Union as the only threat to peace, and a military buildup as the only way to achieve stability

DOESN'T THE ARMS RACE HELP OUR ECONOMY? DOESN'T MILITARY SPENDING PRODUCE JOBS?

There is a fairly wide-spread myth that military spending is necessary to create jobs, that the military budget is, in fact, a gigantic public works program. The fact is that a war economy is a poor bargain for military spending creates few jobs, it accelerates inflation, and it hinders the development of peacetime technology.

Today's defense industry is capital-intensive and necessitates highly skilled, highly paid workers; and as military production becomes ever more capital-intensive, the volume of employment has dropped. In California, defense spending is at an all time high, but total aerospace employment has dropped from a 1968 high of 750,000 to appproximately 440,000 today. In a study by the International Association of Machinists, the point is made that every billion dollars spent on the military creates 14,000 fewer jobs than a billion spent in the private sector and 30,000 fewer jobs than a billion spent in the non-military public sector.

Despite these facts, the Reagan administration continues to plan on spending $1.5 trillion on the military over the next five years, which means a cost of $15,000 in Federal taxes for the average American taxpayer. But while the U.S. people do not benefit from military production, a few do---the corporations which produce armaments receive a high profit return. Moreover, military production is part and parcel of a distorted Reagan administration plan for power and supremacy in the world.

But imagine what our country would be like if military spending were diverted to domestic needs. Nearly half of all scientists and engineers are employed in the defense sector---suppose they turned their attention to solving problems of human needs? While $1 billion spent on the military creates 75,710 jobs, imagine spending that same $1 billion on our desperate domestic needs:

--- $1 billion spent on education would create 187,299 jobs
--- $1 billion spent on health care would create 138,939 jobs
--- $1 billion spent on construction would create 100,072 jobs
--- $1 billion spent on mass transportation would create 92,071 jobs

And who are among those most in need of jobs, education, health care, housing and decent mass transportation? Black Americans!

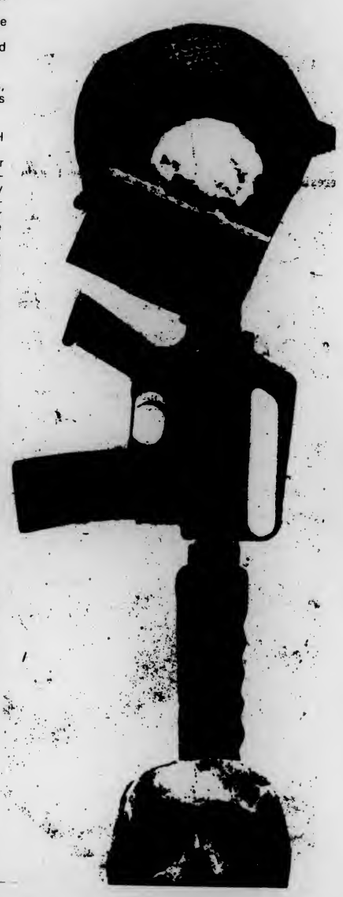
WHAT IS BEING DONE AND WHAT SHOULD EACH OF US DO ABOUT THE ARMS RACE?

There is a growing world movement calling for steps to prevent nuclear war. Our university community is part of that movement. At the recent University Student Government Association presidential election, students voted to call for a bilateral nuclear freeze agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. At the April 2 meeting of the Faculty Senate, a similar resolution was endorsed. This makes us a definitive part of the dominant sentiment in the U.S. Released in June, 1981, a Gallup Poll showed that the American people favor nuclear disarmament by a 2 to 1 margin; 72 percent of the American people favor a total ban on creating new nuclear weapons, and 47 percent would like all existing nuclear weapons destroyed.

The state legislatures of Massachusetts, Oregon and New York have endorsed a nuclear weapons freeze, and in our area of Western Massachusetts, the Trap Rock Peace Center in Greenfield initiated the call for a nuclear freeze in 1979. Mobilizing to add a referendum question to the 1980 presidential election ballot in Hampshire, Berkshire, Hampden and Franklin counties, the Trap Rock group spearheaded the 60 percent positive vote for a nuclear freeze. This group is presently sponsoring nuclear freeze initiatives in 4C other states.

In the U.S. there is widespread activity by groups such as Physicians for Social Responsibility, the Union of Concerned Scientists, as well as labor, church and education groups. In town meetings across the country, the issue of the nuclear arms race is being discussed. In a series of letters to the editor in the Wall Street Journal under the heading of "Nuclear War Is a Mainstream Fear", one individual described a town meeting in Winnetka, a wealthy, traditionally conservative suburb of Chicago's north shore. The auditorium was packed with 1,100 people, young and old, Republicans and Democrats, wealthy and not-so-wealthy suburbanites. "The single common motivation that brought this unusual coalition together was concern over the growing possiblity of nuclear war".

Continued on page 2



SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH ENDS OPPRESSION

by Donna Davis

Modern science has invented an apparatus that will end racism, sexism, and the various "isms" that have been aggravating humankind for years. This apparatus is commonly referred to as nuclear war, but henceforth it shall be euphemistically termed atomic attrition.

Atomic attrition is merely the use of high-powered weapons to wipe out your opponent, his family and even his entire country if you are feeling particularly vindictive. It is similar to a galvanized version of Pac-Man, except that you cannot put another quarter in and start the game all over again. The stakes are real and the damage is irreversible.

The prospect of atomic attrition has become an increasingly popular subject. Students, professors, black people, white people, straights and gays are constantly talking about it. The New York Times, Boston Globe and ABC's 20/20 have given it "expanded coverage." Recently there was talk of having limited atomic attrition overseas. However, the European version of garden variety homo-sapiens did not think much of the idea. They shouted, "NO way you bloody oafs!"

Adding insult to injury, a U.S. governmental agency issued the following sardonic edict: "The winner of a nuclear war [pardon me for letting that slip] will be the country that recovers first." Perhaps because America has not had a war on her soil in years that such a foolhardy statement could even have been uttered.

First of all, the impact of atomic attrition does not afford any winners. If thousands of people die, thousands more are left homeless, thousands die of radiation sickness and thousands of square miles of vegetation will never even grow a peanut, how can either side be arrogant enough to pronounce itself the victor?!

The government has drawn up elaborate strategies to relocate entire communities and has instructed the populace to carry its credit cards. The advertisers of American Express were serious when they said, "Don't go out without it." However, these plans unrealistically assume that humans, who tend to be quite emotional during wartime, will relocate in an orderly fashion, when the Paul Revere of the '80's shouts, "The bombs are coming!" The death toll from panic alone will be horrendous.

Science, prodded by sadistic moguls has contrived a method to end all forms of human oppression. Racism, sexism, anti-semitism, ad infinitum will not be given a second thought during the throes of a nuclear war. The trade-off, however, is definitely not a fair one. The elimination of social dilemmas at the expense of human lives is not exactly a constructive solution but it is an imminent possibility.

The New International Economic Order

by Satya Gabriel

At the core of the call for a New Internationa Economic Order (NIEO) is the conviction that the world has become so interdependent that development of the economy of one nation is dependent upon development in the economies of all nations. The economic problems of individual nations can not be solved in any long term sense without the concomitatant solution of world economic problems.

The decline of the automobile industry in the United States, for example, might have been avoided if rapid economic growth were taking place in the Third World. But so long as many Third World nations find it difficult to feed their populations it is unlikely that their thoughts will turn to purchasing new Chryslers.

The economic crises in the nations of the northern hemisphere are intricately intertwined with the economic problems of the South. For example, when U.S. multi-national firms gain substantial control over the economic policies of a nation such as Guatemala they can use this new-found power to exert greater influence at home. This may impair democracy in both the U.S. and Guatemala. This may also create the conditions for the multi-nationls to move jobs from profit making factories in the U.S. to super profit making enterprises in Guatemala. Only the multi-national wins. The Guatemalans end up working for slave wages in a repressive environment (which is essential if slave wages are to be possible) and U.S. workers lose jobs and control over their enviroment. Often U.S. workers are duped into blaming the Gualemalans, who like themselves are victims.

The proponents of the NIEO call for new playing rules in this international economic game. They call for greater democracy in the control and administration of the International Monetary Fund, which is largely controlled by the U.S. at the present, and for the termination of contracts and leases signed by Third World governments and multi-national corporations that allow the exploitation of the resources of these Third World nations wit' out recompense.

Supporters of NIEO contend that the nations of the South can act as an "engine of growth" for the nations of the North and that both can benefit. This argument is only partly made on economic grounds. It is also argued that economic prosperity requires a world that is free of the kinds of tension that prevail today and that the solution to the relaxation of tensions is equitable and global economic developement, the abolition of gross extremes of wealth and poverty, and the spread of literacy and health to all humankind.

Nuclear *Continued from page 1*

The call for a nuclear weapons freeze is so loudly voiced by American people that the Reagan, Haig, Weinberger coalition feels compelled to respond. The call for peace is echoed throughout Europe and other parts of the world. Recently, I was priviliged to attend an international conference in Athens, Greece organized by the World Peace Council in preparation for the Second Special Session of the United Nations General Assembly Devoted to Disarmament. The conference participants came from 25 countries, including Greece, Algeria, Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Brazil, Mexico, India, Japan, the United States and several eastern and western European countries. Among these scientists, professors and local and national government officials were a number of in ternationally distinguished individuals: James Lamond, a member of the Labor Party and British Parliament; Nino Pasti, a senator in the Italian government and former Deputy Supreme Commander of NATO; and Jozef Cyrankiewicz, former Prime Minister of Poland. We met to prepare a statement which will be presented to the Special Session on Disarmament of the United Nations, scheduled from June 7th to July 9th, 1982. In brief summary statements, the document calls for the following:

Ensuring the implementation of United Nations decisions on disarmament (especially those outlined in the First Special Session of the U.N. on Disarmament in 1978).

Cessation of the nuclear arms race and nuclear disarmament.

A comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Effective international arrangements to insure non-nuclear weapons states against the use or threat of use of nuclear weapons.

Continuation of the Strategic Arms Limitation Negotiations (SALT) between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The establishment of nuclear weapon-free zones and peace zones.

The conclusion of a convention on chemical weapons and all other new types of weapons of mass destruction as one of the urgent tasks of multilateral negotiations.

The reduction of military expenditures and the use of such funds for social and economic development, particularly for developing countries.

The convening of a World Disarmament Conference at the earliest appropriate time.

The dissolution of military blocs and alliances, including the simultaneous dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw Treaty Organization.

The initiation of a world disarmament campaign to mobilize public opinion on behalf of disarmament and the promotion of that effort by governmental as well as non-governmental and information organs of the U.N. system.

Mass media throughout the world should exert their influence to make world public opinion aware of the dangers of the arms race, and the necessity for disarmament.

All governments, governmental and non-governmental organizations whould undertake to draw up programs for education at all levels, promoting the objectives of disarmament.

These declarations do not differ substantially from those put forth in the Final Document of the First Special Session of the U.N. on Disarmament. What is different is the level of urgency for implementing these calls, for "never before has the threat of nuclear annihilation hung over humankind so ominously as it does today. The war danger has escalated to unprecedented proportions" continues this statement.

In addition to preparing the document which the World Peace Council will present to the Second Special Session, representatives from peace movements around the world shared their plans for the mobilizing that will build towards the special session this summer. A massive demonstration for nuclear disarmament is planned for June 12, at the U.N. in New York City. In preparation for that activity the Greek Peace movement is planning to pull from the eternal flame at Mt. Olympia, and to carry that torch for peace to the various European cities where major peace demonstrations are being organized. The torch for peace will then be brought to Canada, and finally, to the United States. The Japanese peace movement is planning on sending one thousand delegates to the demonstration at the U.N., carrying a message that reminds the world of the holocaust at Hiroshima and Nagasaki---and the potential for an even more horrifying holocaust should nuclear war become a reality. Preparations for the demonstration connected with the Second Special Session of the U.N. are also taking place all over the U.S. Here in the Amherst area, a series of events, teach-ins, cultural activities, walks and other activities are being organized in support of this call for nuclear disarmament.

As Black Americans, we must join in this motion and do what we can to add to the movement for nuclear disarmament, for what we lose is ourselves and the rest of humanity; what we gain is peace, and within that context the responsibility to continue to struggle for justice.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

by Donna Davis

If unchecked, Reagan's systematic attack against public education will make it impossible for the non-wealthy to gain access to better socio-economic positions.

The President began his blitzkreig by proposing cuts in social welfare programs in the name of balancing the budget. These cuts manifest themselves in the proposed 100 percent decrease in the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, the 100 percent decrease in the National Direct Student Loan program, a 25 percent decrease in the College Work-Study Program and increased interest rates on Help loans. In an effort to outdo himself he has asked that the Department of Education be abolished.

Reductions in finanical aid are particularly devastating to black students who are trying to live the American dream by using education as the path toward socio-economic mobility. How will these students, and the ones to follow, be able to get ahead if all roads have been blocked and no alternate routes have been built.

Aside from threatening public higher education Reagan is chipping at the foundations of the elementary school school system. This system is of crucial importance because it nourishes the minds of the majority of black children in America. By antagonizing the school lunch program (imagine serving ketchup as a vegetable substitute!) our President is reducing the government's responsibility to ensure the intellectual and physical well-being of the children.

These types of attacks are not unbiased. The proposals by Reagan and the political machine supporting him exemplify a callous disregard for the people born without rich daddies, estates in trust and bonds yielding to maturity. The government's tacit support of racially discriminatory secondary schools, in the form of tax credits, proves that one segment of America will benefit at the other's expense.

While indirectly buttressing institutions like Bob Jones University the administration has not proposed any legislation to support ailing black colleges. Ironically, these colleges are in trouble because of the announced decreases in financial aid. Almost 100 percent of the students attending black colleges depend on federally insured aid.

Reagan's defense for his plans to revise the student loan program is questionable, to say the least. According to the administration the volume of loans is increasing while the estimates of a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget indicate that the total number of undergraduates receiving loans will decrease by 100,000. The rationale for reorganizing the student loan program is that the taxpayers will have a lighter burden to carry.

The temperament of Capitol Hill thus far will not sanction the new loan plan. Nevertheless, caution is advised before trusting in Congress because several months ago it was doubtful that the President's budget would pass – but it did. Alternate plans are being drawn up by states to counteract financial aid cuts, however, an education is something that should be guaranteed, not proposed and voted upon.

Let's Be Positive About Reagan

by Satya Gabriel

It is time to be positive. Yes, positive. It may be true that President Reagan's big government is doing irreparable harm to the U.S. and endangering world peace by a massive military build-up, but so what? It is more decent than what Nixon, Kissinger, and Haig did to the people of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. Isn't it? President Reagan has not dropped napalm on any children. Has he? President Reagan has not defoliated the agricultural land of any small country, or bombed the capital of another country. So, why not look at the bright side?

Yes, it may be true that the decision of the Reagan administration to drop all regulations on chemical dumping will create more Love Canals. But is that really so bad? After all, it is estimated that the U.S. only has between 30,000 and 50,000 waste dumps and only about 2,000 are hazardous to human health.

Only 2,000

President Reagan is the most righteous president this country has had in a long time. This is not a man who lusts in his heart (or at least he hasn't admitted it). He is determined to free big business of its shackles and has gone a long way towards that goal.

People criticize the President for being heartless, for not caring about the poor. This is not true. Reagan is the first president to love the poor for just being what they are, poor. He doesn't want to change them. He loves them for what they are. As others have said, he loves the poor so much that he is willing to create more of them. And his love (at least in this respect) seems bountiful.

Reagan has caused many of us to look deep within ourselves, to examine our self-worth, particularly those of us preparing resumes.

In any event we cannot change Reagan. We have no means for getting rid of him. Only nature can turn that trick. I assume that even Al Haig has no powers over nature, but I could be wrong. So we must adjust ourselves to the dismantling of civil rights and civil liberties, to the destruction of the environment, and to schemes of limited nuclear war (that means only Europe gets nuked).

The only alternative would be to join with those who oppose the Reagan administration and the capitalist policies that he stands for. But to do that would be as foolish as Vietnamese peasants standing up to the greatest military power the world has ever known. How could you hope to win?

Interview with Betty Carter

by Arthur Crossman
With special thanks to DRUM Magazine

Q. How has the music industry changed since you began your career?

A. Everything has changed, the technology is different and the way they record is different. When I first entered the business it was really about talent and what connections you had. You had to have something to stay in this business. It was necessary for me to work hard to record my music because jazz was not a big seller in many major companies in the late sixties.

Q. Why wasn't jazz a big seller in the sixties?

A. What really set back jazz musicians was being overtaken by rock and roll music, primarily the Beatles, that turned the industry around. New rock and roll music captured the hearts of the listening public which was primarily white. People began to imitate the Beatles in hairstyle, dress and music. Amateur musicians thought that they could come out with a hit record by copying the Beatles. Even jazz musicians were overwhelmed by their music.

Q. Why were record companies so hesitant to record your music?

A. I was a real pure jazz artist. A lot of pure jazz artists didn't have labels. If it wasn't for Pablo a lot of jazz artists wouldn't have had labels at all, especially on the state side. But I did ny own thing, I recorded live at the Vanguard one day. It was all I could do and I sent it out to college radio stations and people began talking. Now, I feel that I may be falling behind the present public taste in music. I'll try to go further if I can. I'll do my best to stay on top of it until I am outdated. When I feel that I'm outdated I'll stop. But even when I feel I've been out a long time, I still feel like I have kept up.

Q. How do you feel about Motown?

A. Motown saved the black music industry frorn going down. Motown saved black music by recording artistis like Smokey Robinson, the Supremes and Stevie Wonder. Their style of music catered to many diversified groups and that is another reason why Motown stayed on top.

Q. What kinds of places did black jazz artists play in?

A. Duke Ellington and a lot of the jazz artists had the chance to play for white colleges. I've been doing white collegessince 1970 and I've yet to do a black college. I wanted to play at Howard University but they did not invite me because I was playing white colleges. I had my concert at Howard filmed so that the black students would be exposed to black contemporary music. Just recently a promoter in Chicago told me that in order to reach black people, I would have to do funk. What really appalled me about that statement is that it came from a black man.

Q. How do you relate today's music

A. I'm saying that I would like to add on and open it up so that black students can learn more about black music, along with the innovators who have been creating it. Like I've been creating it for the last 30 years and I believe that black schools should have this music available for the students. Today the music industry is suffering because of technology which created cassettes that can easily record music from the radio. Thus, consumers do not purchase many albums.

Q. What about the business?

A. Greed, money, the whole thing is about money. There's no way to escape it. Most young kids want to make money, everybody wants to make money, and they feel why spend all this time, like I did doing this. No one wants to wait, no one has patience anymore.

It's fast food time, technology is all over the place. So, it is really difficult for a young person to deal with jazz because there's no place for him or her to to get better, to learn. When I came up I had the opportunity to go and get a job. I didn't have to record as long as I sang pretty good and the man knew I was learning. All the clubowners knew when the people were learning and if performers had something going for them, the owners would give them a job. So you're getting better the more you work. If a young girl today wanted to sing jazz, where does she go to work? Who does she play with? They don't know enough about music, just about the guitar or the chords or listening to records, and learning off of the records.

Even with jazz it's the same thing because free music didn't educate musicians either. You have the other side of not educating musicians and not giving them any real stability. Then you have the commercial music.

Neither commercial nor free music was doing anything new so you had a whole lot of musicians who wanted to create something new. Creativity happens. You tell me I got something new. I just do my thing and you say, "that's something new that you're doing." But it's what I've been doing all the time. But I've grown and tried to learn more about me and I've had that opportunity because I've been able to work. But a young kid today doesn't have that opportunity. At this moment you can name on both hands ten black giants in both white and black music; ten blacks who are considered big, who've been in the business 21 years like Johnny Mathis, who's been in there forver, from day one. There's nobody like him. But you can't name ten really good singers in either race who've been in the business over 25 years. You can name Stevie Wonder, who hasn't been in it 20 years which shows just how hard it is to get there.

You have to take the music to the people and then make them realize that they like it. They don't know they like it until they hear it. It's like me going to Howard. I thought I'd shake up a few other schools around the country, but it hasn't worked so far. I haven't gotten any real offers.

I do believe that I can be a bridge to the mind of a young black. I can give them something that they can relate to becuase it's also a miracle and it's also improvising. It's all that in one shot. It's all a bit of theater, show business, the whole kit and kaboodle. The young blacks I have been able to approach who have come out seem to like that. This is their first time too. And they didn't have any idea of what it would be like. They were dragged out by somebody. But when they got there, it was what they wanted. It was what they wanted and they didn't even know that they could deal with it. It's about exposure.

What should be taught is not the negative stuff, but what came out of that whole jazz environment, the music itself, not the person. Charlie Parker was the biggest dope addict in the whole business, but look what his music did. That's what you teach to the kids. Then you say he's an example too that can be taught to kids. See what happened to the man who created this. Yet he's dead at a young age. A lot of the black schools are church schools, theological schools and they don't want the Blues and jazz and street music in their thing.

Q. If you could be any place right now, where would you be?

A. Right here!

Class of 1982 - CONSIDER THIS!

As we are about to exit from our four years of pursuing the capitalist knowledge, wisdom, and phenomena, now on Reagan Boulevard, let us not be discouraged by the current economic situation.

The unobstructed tunnel, Institution Highway, which we've just traveled on has prepared us for the traffic jam better known as the "outside world". Have you paid your toll?? Some of us plan to continue our education, while many of us will be exploring the dense job market. Whatever your personal goal may be, I wish to extend the BEST OF WISHES to everyone.

Hold your head and profession up high-
Let your limit be the sky!

We've all accomplished the goals that were initiated in 1978. Although my expectation of leaving Institution Highway and merging onto Legal Avenue have succumbed to the traffic jam, with faith and potential success can be achieved.

Class of 1982, have faith in your esteem and let your heart guide you!

Tracey Gillens

HAROLD MELVIN AND THE BLUE NOTES

photo by Brynne Clarke

by Wilhemina Samuel

Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes performed at the Amherst College Cabaret, Saturday, April 17th in Valentine Hall.

They performed in front of an audience of roughly a hundred or more responsive people. Harold Melvin, the Blue Notes and the band entitled the Million Dollar Movement played until three in the morning.

As Harold sang, the Blue Notes stepped to the music with every movement totally on time. Dressed to the bone in light blue tucks and bowties, the group was hooked from their heads to their toes.

Starting the entire set off by singing "Reaching for the World", the audience put their hands together to participate in a fun and dynamite evening. David Ego, the lead singer of the night, had the ladies excited from the start of the show to the finish. His handsome appearance and sexy movements made an exciting night for many young ladies.

Dedicating a song entitled, "I Miss You" to the "Bear", better known as Teddy Pendergrass, the group prayed for his recovery.

In addition, Harold also dedicated a song to Nat King Cole's daughter, who was a member of the audience. Harold talked about how he always envied her father, and thanked her for attending their performance.

He continued the show by asking,"How many came with someone? How many came looking for someone?"And he did not forget to ask, "How many came with somebody else's someone?" When Harold asked if the audience was enjoying the show it responded with an overwhelming yes!.

They completed the first half of the show with their oldie but goodie, "I Should Be Your Lover", sung by Harold and David. David added, "I wish I could just touch that big a.. of yours just one more time."

During the intermission, which consisted of music and dancing, Harold and the Blue Notes came out in jeans and t-shirts to join in on the dancing.

When Harold and the Blue Notes returned to complete the second half of the show, they were dressed in white tucks and bowties. A positive song was dedicated to the brothers and sisters in the audience as well those in the pioneer valley entitled, " Hang On In There, We Can Work It Out." The cabaret was definitely a night to remember for those who attended.

NOEL POINTER

by Wilhemina Samuel

Noel Pointer, the dynamic electric violinist and jazz performer appeared at Mount Holyoke College last Saturday night. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Noel learned to play the violin at age ten. He later switched from the standard acoustic violin to a five string, amplified violin. He referred to it as a "five string bunch of toys."

Pointers' back-up consisted of Abdule Wali on the lead guitar, Rick Cutler on keyboards, John Cooksey on drums and Gary Hase also on guitar. Together, the group proved that a powerful musical presence had arrived.

Although it was the first time that Wali and Cooksey performed with Noel, both agreed that it was no problem at all to catch on to his style of performing.

+The auditorium smelled of fresh flowers which were hanging from the balcony. The set up in the auditorium and on stage stage showed the great effort that the Mount Holyoke sisters put into making the night a success.

Poised, articulate, and possessed with an almost flawless technique, he played the violin with his fingers and his bow. When Noel performed "Mirobella", a song from his album Phantazia that was written by Earl Klugh, the audience responded with a standing ovation.

In addition, Noel also sang and played the piano, an instrument he learned to play at age four.

Noel Pointer continues to grow. Presently Noel has five albums out on the market; Phantazia, Hold On, Feel It, Calling, and All My Reasons. In the near future Noel Pointer hopes to return to the pioneer valley.

photo by Brynne Clarke

Know your history, check out the courses that Afro Am has to offer.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

** AFRO-AM 101	INTRODUCTION TO BLACK STUDIES I (D) TUTH 1:00-2:15/WAH 315	Davis
** AFRO-AM 102	BLACK RHETORIC (B) MWF [illegible]:20-1:10/WAH 110	Eugene Terry
** AFRO-AM 111	SURVEY OF AFRICAN ART (C) TUTH 11:15-12:30/WAH 114	Richards
** AFRO-AM 112	INTRODUCTION TO CLAY AND PLASTER MWF 10:30-12:05/WAH 01 Section 1 MWF 12:20-2:15/WAH 01 Section 2 MWF 8:00-9:55/WAH 01 Section 3 TUTH 8:00-10:45/WAH 01 Section 4	Miles/Hill
** AFRO-AM 115	AFRO-AM DANCE WORKSHOP I MWF 11:15-12:05/College C	Gresham
** AFRO-AM 132	AFRO-AM HISTORY: 1619 TO CIVIL WAR (C) MWF 11:15-12:05/WAH 315	Strickland
** AFRO-AM 133	AFRO-AM HISTORY: 1860-1954 (C) TUTH 11:15-12:30/WAH 315	Bracey
** AFRO-AM 156	REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC II (C) MWF 12:20-1:10/WAH 315	Shepp
** AFRO-AM 157	RESEARCH & BIBLIOGRAPHY IN AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES TUTH 11:15-12:30/WAH 110	Allen
** AFRO-AM 161	INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE (D) M 18:00-20:00/WAH 114	Puryear
** AFRO-AM 190B	COMPOSITION: STYLE AND ORGANIZATION (B) MWF 1:25-2:15/WAH 315 Section 1 MWF 1:25-2:15/WAH 114 Section 2	Meade/Thelwell
** AFRO-AM 190F	BLACK LITERATURE II MWF 2:30-3:20/WAH 114	Eugene Terry
** AFRO-AM 190G	RACISM: THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE MWF 1:25-2:15/WAH 315	Meade
** AFRO-AM 211	TEXTILE DESIGN AND FABRIC PRINTING TUTH 2:30-5:15/WAH 415	Richards
** AFRO-AM 212	SCULPTURE: WELDED SHEETMETAL TUTH 11:15-2:15/WAH 01	Miles
** AFRO-AM 217	CONTEMPORARY BLACK IMAGE MAKING (C) TU 19:00-21:30/WAH 109	Stevens
** AFRO-AM 234	HARLEM RENAISSANCE (C) TUTH 1:00-2:15/WAH 315	Lester
** AFRO-AM 254	INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES W 19:00-21:30/WAH 109	Richards
** AFRO-AM 264	FOUNDATIONS OF BLACK EDUCATION IN THE U. S. (C) TUTH 9:30-10:45/WAH 110	Davis
** AFRO-AM 290D	RACISM IN AMERICAN TELEVISION: 1950 - PRESENT W 2:30-4:25/WAH 315	Davis
** AFRO-AM 318	BLACK MUSIC AND THE THEATRE TUTH 19:00-21:30/WEB LOUNGE (Room 104)	Shepp
** AFRO-AM 354	MODERN AFRICAN NOVEL (C) MWF 10:10-11:00/WAH 114	Thelwell
** AFRO-AM 345	SOUTHERN LITERATURE: BLACK AND WHITE (C) TUTH 9:30-10:45/WAH 315	Lester
** AFRO-AM 391A	BLACKS AND RADICAL MOVEMENTS IN THE U. S. TUTH 1:00-2:15/WAH 114	Bracey
** AFRO-AM 391B	READINGS IN RED AND BLACK POLITICAL ECONOMY MWF 12:20-1:10/WAH 114	Strickland
** AFRO-AM 391C	BLACK AMERICANS AND THE LAW TU 18:00-20:00/WAH 114	Puryear
** AFRO-AM 391D	RACE AND SEX IN HIGHER EDUCATION M 19:00-21:00/WAH 315	Esther Terry
** AFRO-AM 392A	CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION W 19:00-21:00/WAH 315	Thelwell

*INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES

AFRO-AM 196	By Permission Only. DO NOT PRE-REGISTER. Three (3) credits maximum. Staff
AFRO-AM 296	By Permission Only. DO NOT PRE-REGISTER. Three (3) credits maximum. Professor Miles
AFRO-AM 396	By Permission Only. DO NOT PRE-REGISTER. Three (3) credits maximum. Staff
AFRO-AM 496	AFRO-AM MAJORS ONLY, SENIORS ONLY. DO NOT PRE-REGISTER. One (1) to Six (6) credits. By arrangement. Staff.

*ALL INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES REQUIRE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE STUDENT AND HIS/HER ADVISOR. STUDENTS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO PRE-REGISTER FOR INDEPENDENT STUDY COURSES WITHOUT PRIOR CONSENT FROM THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR. ALL INDEPENDENT COURSES ARE OF LIMITED ENROLLMENT.

LATIN AMERICAN WEEK

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF CENTRAL AMERICA

TUESDAY APRIL 20th FILM

"El Enemigo Principal"
(The Main Enemy)

Film by Grupo Ukamau of Bolivia dealing with the issues of poverty, exploitation and U.S. intervention in Bolivia. It will be followed by a brief exposition of current situation in Bolivia.

Campus Center 168 8 PM
Free admission and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21st CONFERENCE

Isabel Letelier

Will talk about Human Rights in the Southern Cone, current situation in Chile, actual status of the Letelier-Moffit case and women in Latin America.

Campus Center 168 7:30 PM
Child Care will be provided.
For more information call:545-0883

Sponsored by Third World Women Task Force and AHORA

THURSDAY APRIL 22nd CULTURAL EVENING

Members of the community in general will perform dances, theater and music from different Latin American countries. There will also be a potluck food tasting of typical dishes. Bring your favorite dish!
Arts and crafts will be on display.

Student Union Ballroom 7:30 PM

Any 3RD World Student interested in Radio programing. there will be a WMUA meeting on April 28th, in the Campus Center.

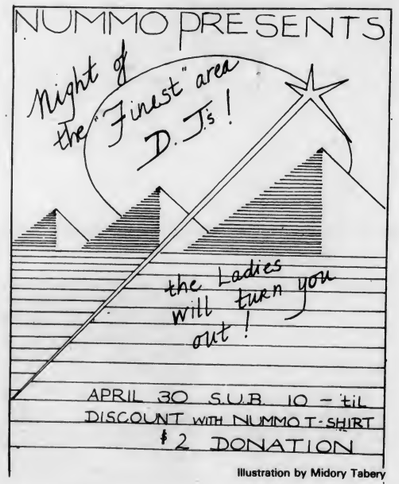


Illustration by Midory Tabery

AFRICA AND THE SUPER-POWERS

Lecture by Ghanian Ambassador to U.N.

Thursday April 22nd

7:30 PM

Converse Red Room
Amherst College

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Remember, today is Monday's schedule

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

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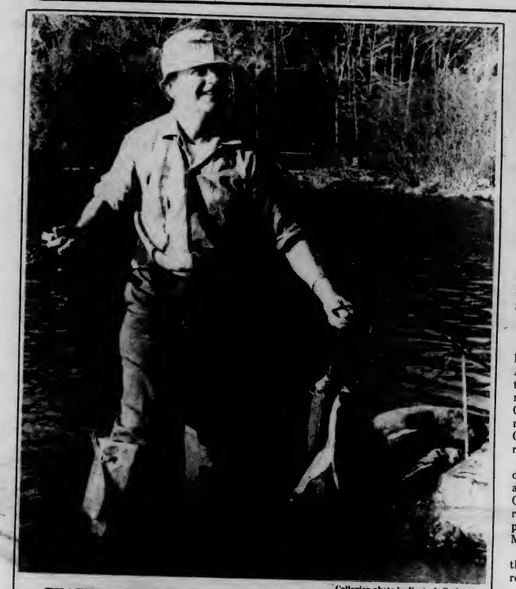

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

THAT'S A FISHY STORY — Neal Kirovac from Northampton shows off his days catch at Puffers pond.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Reviews slows final draft

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Students, staff and faculty at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will not see a final copy of the academic affairs document on long range planning this semester, members of the Faculty Senate, Student Government Senate Associate (SGA), and Graduate Student Senate (GSS) said yesterday.

Those governance bodies along with the Professional Association at UMass-Amherst (PAUMA) have been reviewing the academic affairs document since its release March 1, and were asked by Chancellor Henry Koffler to submit written responses to the Chancellor's Working Group by April 30. Only PAUMA will be ready with a response by that date.

Glenn R. Brown, chairman of the department of food science and nutrition and chairman of the Academic Priorities Council in the Faculty Senate, said first response to the long range plan will not be presented to the Faculty Senate until its May 13 meeting.

Brown said the Chancellor did not allow the governance bodies enough time to review the long range plan.

"These are decisions you just don't make off the top of your head," Brown said.

Academic matters is another Faculty Senate committee expected to review the long range plan. That committee has not begun its review, Peg O'Neil, a junior sociology major, and member of the committee, said.

O'Neil is also co-chairperson of the SGA Academic Affairs team reviewing the document. O'Neil said the SGA's review should be ready before the end of the semester.

"We're not really in a rush to turn in our response considering the change in administration," O'Neil said.

The GSS may meet the deadline if the entire senate accepts the proposals submitted by the committee on long range planning at its meeting next Tuesday.

Sanjiv Dugal, GSS vice president and chairman of the committee on long range planning, said that the committee has finalized its proposals.

Last month the GSS passed a resolution opposing the termination of the communication studies department.

GSS is the only governance to date at UMass to make a formal resolution on the Working Group's recommendations.

Richard Taupier, PAUMA administrative officer, said that group will have a response by the deadline.

Taupier said PAUMA has made eight resolutions concerning the long range plan. He said, however, the resolutions may not be what Koffler expected.

SGA releases $1.7 million budget outlay plan

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst yesterday released its budget recommendations for the 1983 fiscal year, and the Office of Third World Affairs, WMUA, the Legal Services Office, the Student Activities Office and the Economic Development Office were among the groups receiving the largest increases over last year.

Lisa Potter, the SGA treasurer said this year's total budget is $1,755,693. There will be a public hearing on the budget on Tuesday night, and the Undergraduate Student Senate will vote on it on April 28, Potter said. She said any group can appeal the budget committee's decision at either of these hearings.

Potter said most groups were level funded, that is they received the same amount of money this year as they did last year. Most of the groups that did receive an increase had to use the extra money to pay for cost of living raises and increases in fringe benefits for their professional employees, she said.

"Most of the groups were either level funded or were increased because of the fringe benefits increases which were mandated by the state," she said.

The failure of the referendum question, placed on this year's SGA presidential election ballot, seeking a $6 raise in the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) hampered the efforts of the budget committee, Potter said.

"We didn't get the $6 increase, and that hurt the whole budget process," she said.

Potter said she expects "a great number of sections" in the budget to be passed by the senate.

Senate Speaker Sharon Davies agreed with Potter's assessment of the budget's chances.

"I think it has a good chance to pass," Davies said.

Davies also had praise for the work done by the budgeting committee.

"I think the budget committee did a good job, considering the fiscal restraints they had to work under, namely that they didn't get the SATF increase," she said.

Tony Crayton, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, said most of the $16,977 increase his office is scheduled to receive will go to hiring a full time secretary at $9,000 a year and increasing the funding for the Third World Theatre Series.

"Most of it is for my secretary," Crayton said. "I've never had a secretary, and the volume of work we do is outrageous."

Heidi Cristensen, general manager of WMUA, said the $7,420 increase that the radio station is scheduled to receive is necessary because the group has been level funded for the past three years while prices in the industry have skyrocketed. Up until now, Christensen said, the station was using fund raising to meet expenses.

Chuck DiMare, director of the Legal Services Office, said 90 percent of his group's $24,485 recommended increase in funding will go to a five percent cost of living raise and a 12 percent fringe benefit for the six professionals that work in the office.

No representative from the Student Activities Office could be reached for comment.

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, which was given $39,343 by the SGA last year, did not request any money from SGA this year because they made a $50,000 profit last year and anticipate a profit this year also.

Jeff Bianchi, Editor in Chief of the *Collegian*, said the newspaper requested no money from the SGA because, "last year we showed a $50,000 profit, and we're projecting the same for this year. We felt it was wrong for us to ask for money."

FAC director will listen before using balconies

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Because reports from structural engineers investigating the balconies at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall are still pending, a mechanism has been created to determine whether the balconies will be used during certain concerts.

According to Fine Arts Center Director Fred Tillis, what will happen is once an act is signed to play in the Concert Hall, other halls where the act has played would be called and a decision would be made on the basis of their testimony as to what the audience reaction was to the band.

If the general audience reaction was loud, with a lot of footstamping and clapping, the balconies would be closed, Tillis said, while if the audience was more quiet and passive, the balconies would remain open.

The balconies have been undergoing a series of structural tests since the rhythmic stamping and clapping of students attending a J. Geils Band concert on February 15 caused enough vibration of the support rods holding the balconies to force the removal of approximately 200 students from those balconies.

Since then Tillis announced a ban on balcony seating for certain concerts. The ban affects all five balconies although only the first two were suspected of vibrating during the concert.

Tillis has stressed that the balconies are "perfectly safe" throughout the controversy and that the only reason why the balconies were closed at all was purely an extra safety precaution.

Union Program Council (UPC) Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said yesterday he agrees that some sort of mechanism must be developed but the current one takes place "much too late in the process."

"The amount of money we guarantee an act depends on how much we expect to take in," Gironda said. "If we can't tell whether it will be a 1,500 seat hall or a 2,000 seat hall, it will be a definite problem."

Jon Scott, Production Manager for UPC, agreed with Gironda.

"The decision must be made earlier," he said.

Tillis said he expects final reports from the structural engineers to be in soon.

News Department

There will be a mandatory meeting of all *Collegian* news department staff members at 6:30 p.m. today in the newsroom. Any reporters who cannot attend must notify Ed Levine in writing by 6 p.m. today. Any problems or questions, see Ed. Remember, the meeting is mandatory.

HANGAR ONE
WED. TONITE april 21st
2 for 1 drinks till 11:00
Willie Smith with "MOSTLY SWING"
$3 cover
$5 mixed couples
tomorrow THURS april 22 emi recording artists
THE FOOLS
FRI- • THE ELEVATORS • REUNION
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: FACES and SOUND IN MOTION: AMHERST
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in SPRINGFIELD BELMONT RECORDS
$7 advance
$8 day of show

Multimillionaire Oiler owner held for ransom by gunman

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — An unidentified gunman seized Edmonton Oilers hockey team owner Peter Pocklington as a hostage in his own home yesterday and demanded a ransom, city police reported.

They said the gunman also was holding two of Pocklington's household servants.

The intruder, also armed with a knife and described by city police as extremely dangerous, had released Pocklington's wife, Eva, to obtain the ransom money, police said. The amount demanded could not be learned immediately.

Members of a police emergency force ringed the area of the National Hockey League team owner's home, on the edge of the University of Alberta campus near the downtown section of this western Canadian city.

Mrs. Pocklington was seen standing on the house's front lawn in her bare feet, crying and talking with police.

A police negotiator was trying to make telephone contact with the intruder. An ambulance stood by and traffic was diverted from the neighborhood.

Pocklington, 40, has amassed business holdings with combined annual sales of more than $1 billion and has put together a personal fortune estimated at more than $100 million.

Town looks for lost teenager

FLORIDA (AP) — About 70 people trudged through mud and snow yesterday, looking for a quiet, teenage woman who vanished from a family store in this mountain town Saturday night, leaving behind an empty cash drawer and a dog.

"They don't seem to have much to go on," Gary Burdick said between customers at Barefoot Peddlers Country Store, the town's only general store, where authorities theorize Lynn Burdick, 18, was seized less than an hour before its 9 p.m. closing.

About $187 was missing from the cash drawer, and a dog kept at the store was found tied to a leash, there, unharmed.

"This type of thing just doesn't happen here," said Burdick, 31, a cousin of the missing woman. "I've always lived here. And that's a reason why, nearly everybody is related."

The town of about 800 residents is located in the Berkshire Mountains in western Massachusetts.

As Police Chief Charles Briggs led a ground search, which was aided by a helicopter from WFSB-TV of Hartford, Conn., state police detectives assigned to Berkshire County chased tips reported from West Stockbridge at the New York border to Phillipston, a Worcester County town 60 miles east of the store on Route 2.

Nothing panned out, James Overmyer, a spokesman for Berkshire County District Attorney Anthony Ruberto, said yesterday.

"We're assuming the worst, though we'd be delighted to find out otherwise," Overmyer said, describing the worst as an abduction.

Burdick, who runs the store with his wife, Suzanne, said they are cousins to Lynn, the daughter of Rufus and Dorothy Burdick.

Women's Department

The women's department at the *Collegian* will hold a mandatory staff meeting for all womens staff writers at 7 p.m. tonight in the *Collegian* office.

DVP presents

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"The Legacy of Watergate"

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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tickets on Sale
Now at
FAC Box Office
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Financial director candidate unsure of status

By MIKE MAHONEY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Associate Director of Financial Aid Art Jackson said he is undecided on his candidacy for the post of director of financial aid which has been vacant for seven months.

Jackson was one of about 30 applicants who were deemed to be lacking in qualifications for the job by the search committee charged with finding a replacement for former Director Ed C. Apodaca. Apodaca ended his term as UMass director of financial aid in order to assume duties as an admissions officer at the University of California.

"I have some questions about the first search and I'll have to examine those questions," Jackson said.

Whether or not Jackson's questions include an affirmative action grievance against the search committee is not known.

When asked if he was aware of any affirmative action disputes regarding Jackson's candidacy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson replied, "he has some concerns about his candidacy."

Jackson would not say whether he has filed a grievance but admitted "there are other proceedings in the works."

A spokesperson for the UMass Equal Opportunity Office, which would handle such a grievance, declined to comment on the matter.

Jackson is a doctoral candidate with a masters degree. He has served as a financial aid officer at UMass for the past five years. He maintains that his qualifications match those in the job description which include the attainment of a masters degree and five years experience in college financial aid.

The Financial Aid Office was without a director when Jackson took his current post and continued to operate without one until Apodaca joined the staff two years later.

"Having a director is crucial," Jackson said. "It sets direction for years to come."

Jackson said he was the only candidate considered by the first search committee who was drawn from the FAO at UMass.

A new search committee is being formed under the direction of Madson and Dean of Academic Support Services Dierdre Ling. When the committee goes to work they will attempt to reach a consensus which will result in the hiring of a director for an office which has spent nearly half of the past six years without one.

'Heroes of the Holocaust' remembered, told by author

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of people whose individual acts of heroism in saving Jews during the Holocaust have gone unnoticed by the world are being investigated, documented and publicized said Peter Hellman, author of "The Avenue of the Righteous", in a speech at the University of Massachusetts' Campus Center yesterday.

Hellman spoke on the "Quiet Heroes of the Holocaust: Gentiles Who Risked their Lives to Save Jews". In his book, Hellman tells the story of four individuals who are responsible for saving hundreds of Jews during the Holocaust.

Leokadia Jaromirska was responsible for rescueing an abandoned infant by a Jewish family who had placed the child in the Polish woods in the hope someone would find it and take care of it, Hellman said. After an investigation into this particular case Hellman described how Jaromirska put her own life in danger by raising the child with "body and soul," he said.

After taking care of the Jewish child, two German soldiers who had occupied Poland interogated Jaromirska about the childs true identity.

"It is not a Jewish child", she said. "It is my child. If you take the child you take me, and if you kill the child you will have to kill me".

This is just one example of the bravery that individuals displayed during the Holocaust who, when questioned about it thirty years later, act extremely modest about their actions, Hellman said.

Another unknown hero Hellman investigated was related in the story of Raoul Laporterie, a "little Frenchmen who literally saved hundreds of Jews through his position of mayor of a small German occupied village in France.

Laporterie was able to smuggle hundreds in danger of their safety by issuing them forged documents and phony identification cards that all Frenchman were required to carry, Hellman said.

The Israeli Knesset (parliament) through special legislation authorized that an official memorial to the Holocaust be erected. The Yad Vashem foundation, which was founded in 1963, also had the responsibility to document and honor those non-Jews who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust, he said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

MIRRORED REFLECTIONS — This tranquil setting of the pond across the street from Tilson Farm is a nice relaxation spot to go to after ones studying is done.

Police report thefts, increase crackdown on auto violations

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported yesterday several incidents of larceny and a crackdown on campus for motor vehicle violations such as speeding.

Police announced a major crackdown on motor vehicle violations, expecially speeding, as part of their "normal spring precautions." Police said they would use radar to combat the failure of motorists to stop at the flashing lights at the intersections of Mass. Ave. and Commonwealth Ave., and Massachusetts Ave. and University Drive.

Officials also reported at 9:22 a.m. yesterday a couch valued at $500 missing from a lobby in the UMass Infirmary. The incident reportedly occurred sometime between Sunday, April 11th, and Tuesday April 13, police said.

In other areas, police reported discovering three fire extinguishers valued at $150 in Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity while conducting an investigation in another case. It is unknown where the fire extinguishers belong, police said, and won't be known until inventory is taken at various places on campus at the end of the semester.

Police also reported a fire Monday night when someone lit a mophead and threw it out of the third floor window in the Graduate Research Tower. Police said the incident was reported at 8:21 p.m. There were no injuries, and police said they had no suspects.

An act of destruction was reported to police at 12:20 a.m. yesterday when a 2x3 foot pane of glass was reportedly smashed at the greenhouse next to French Hall near the Franklin Dining Commons. Nothing was taken from the greenhouse, according to police, and the object used in the incident wasn't found. The smashed pane, valued at $45, was discovered by a foot patrolman, police said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

AH SPRING! — A group of Field Dormitory residents enjoy the warm weather that the long weekend hosted.

Anti-nuclear benefit concert a financial bomb for SCANN

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Campaign for the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum will be footing the bill for the approximately $3,500 lost at the benefit concert held last Thursday night at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center, Concert Promoter Jim Spencer said Thursday.

The concert, which featured the John Hall Band and Crockett, was presented by the UMass chapter of the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) in order to gain funding for the referendum.

Because such a small amount of tickets were sold — $48 worth — an original crowd of approximately 50 people swelled to almost 300 as people were let in for free, the concert lost aproximately $3,500.

Cliff McCarthy, the Hampshire County coordinator for the referendum confirmed the concert lost over $3,500 but said SCANN did the concert knowing they would lose money.

"We ran into a lot of problems," Spencer said. "We had a very short lead time in which to promote the concert, the snowstorm slowed us down, and we really didn't account for the fact that the issue didn't inspire the students to come out and support us."

Spencer also said the Union Program Council (UPC), which had helped SCANN in producing the concert, had been very difficult to deal with.

"We had to fight them every step of the way," Spencer said.

The reason that UPC would not officially support the concert, according to UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda, was because they knew John Hall was not a strong enough act to fill the Fine Arts Center.

"They originally approached us with a talent package of Arlo Guthrie and Shenandoah and we voted to help them if they were presenting this talent," he said.

Gironda said when he was told Arlo Guthrie could not play, he repeatedly advised Spencer to move the concert to a smaller hall, or cancel it altogether.

Gironda said although UPC withdrew all official support after SCANN signed John Hall to play in the Fine Arts Center, they continued to offer unofficial support in production, security and the approval of contracts.

"They asked for our advice, ignored it when we gave it to them and still wanted our help Gironda said.

"Our main problem was that no one had heard about the referendum," Spencer said.

The Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum is a state-wide, binding referendum in which the citizens of Massachusetts will be able to vote whether to ban nuclear power from the state.

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Doctor has new birth control pill

PARIS (AP) — Two decades after the first contraceptive pills went on the market, a French researcher has announced development of a birth control pill that a woman would need to take only two to four days a month.

The pill is designed to cause expulsion from the uterus of any egg fertilized that month, inducing abortion in earliest stages of pregnancy. The pills now on the market prevent ovulation and therefore fertilization of the egg.

Dr. Etienne Baulieu said it should take about three years for the new pill to reach the market and that he expects further testing will prove it safer and more popular than present oral contraceptives.

Testing of the new pill began several years ago and has involved both animal and human subjects, Baulieu said. He said the pill did not apear to have the side effects that can occur with present oral contraceptives.

"One of the pill's main advantages is that a woman needs to take it only two days a month instead of three weeks," he said. "So she is exposed to a much lower amount of chemicals."

Baulieu said in an interview yesterday, "It will give a woman more freedom. A woman will be able to decide at the end of her monthly cycle whether she wants or needs contraceptive protection."

The new oral contraceptive is based on a hormone described as an anti-progesterone named RU-486 that regulates the final stage of the menstrual cycle. Instead of preventing ovulation, the anti-progesterone pill brings on menstruation, thus expelling an egg fertilized during the cycle.

Tests also have shown that the pill can induce abortions later in the first stages of pregnancy.

Birth control pills currently on the market are taken for 21 consecutive days and guard against conception with hormones that prevent ovulation — the process by which an egg is released from an ovary.

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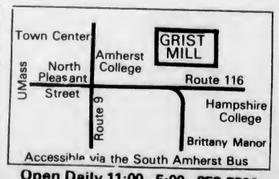

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Newslines . . .

El Salvador-Vietnam film updated

An updated version of the film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 22 at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst. Child care will be provided, as well interpretation for the hearing impaired. The film is being sponsored by the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee.

EWC begins new services today

The Everywoman's Center EWC will sponsor a number of programs and services beginning this Wednesday, through April 31.

Educator/advocates at EWC will sponsor network forming-response to sexism in local advertisements and displays.

An assertiveness support and training group is now forming. The group will meet weekly for eight weeks beginning the week of May 17. Free childcare will be available. The program is sponsored by the counselor/advocate group at EWC.

The Violence Against Women program will sponsor a Survivors of Rape support group.

A Career/Life Planning support group aimed at women interested in entering or reentering the job marked is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force at EWC. EWC.

A Rape Awareness Group will start at 10 a.m. Monday in the fifth floor lounge of Washington Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Coping with Stress for Aid For Families with Dependent Children mothers will be held from 10 a.m. till noon every successive Friday for six weeks. The program is sponsored by the Poor Women's Task Force at EWC.

More information on any of these groups can be obtained by contacting EWC at 545-0883.

Author to discuss Yiddish literature

Dr. Elias Schulman, a noted Yiddish writer and scholar, will speak on "Yiddish Literature in the Soviet Union" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 22 at the National Yiddish Book Exchange, Old East Street School, East Street, Amherst.

Film details Poland under Stalin

Andrzej Wajda's prize-winning film "Man of Marble" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 22 in Thompson Hall, Room 102.

The film is in Polish with English subtitles and tells the story of a filmmaker reconstructing the story of Poland under Stalin.

Film chronicles German emigrants

The film "Voyage of the Damned" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday April 22 in the Campus Center Room 903. The film, which is being sponsored by the Hillel, tells the story of the flight of 937 people from Germany in 1939. Faye Dunaway, Orson Welles, Julie Harris and Ben Gazzara star in the movie.

Nuclear arms freeze lecture tonight

Terry Provance, the national coordinator for Disarmament and Conversion of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, will give a lecture entitled "Freeze or Perish: Why the United States Should Support a Nuclear Freeze at the UN Second Special Session on Disarmament" on at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 104 of Thompson Hall.

EWC offers counseling, childcare

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) will offer counseling walk-in hours from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

Childcare hours will be from 3:30 - 10 p.m. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Stewart Udall will speak at Smith

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will speak at the Alumnae House Conference Room at Smith College on Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. Udall was a U.S. Congressman for six years before he served as Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Selectmen suspend liquor license

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to suspend Dastardly Dans liquor license for one day as a result of an after-hours liquor violation.

Patrons were inside Dastardly Dans consuming beverages and playing coin-operated machines when officers entered the establishment at 1:35 a.m., according to Police Chief Maia.

Bartender Mark Thompson said it was an unusually busy night.

"I was busy cleaning up and I lost track of the time," he said.

Thompson said he was under the assumption the clock was set ten minutes ahead, giving him leeway to clear out patrons, a common practice in local bars. However, that night it had not been set ahead, he said.

The bar received a warning stemming from similar charges in May, 1980, according to Maia.

The selectmen voted 3-1, with Fred Steinbeck dissenting, to suspend the license on Monday, April 26.

Steinbeck said he felt a suspension was too severe.

"I'm tired of penalizing businessmen because of mistakes," he said.

Owner and manager Paul Moetcel estimated a $200 loss in revenue from the suspension.

In other business, the selectmen heard a proposal by the Amherst Disarmament Coalition to support a nuclear arms freeze.

The article, if passed by the Amherst Town Meeting, would send a directive to the President and both houses of Congress stating that in the interest of national security, the President should attempt to negotiate a nuclear arms freeze and to transfer the funds saved by this measure for civilian use.

Steinbeck expressed concern about the Board's jurisdiction in such matters.

"I'm certain that we are all sympathetic to the proposal. But is the Board of Selectmen or Town Meeting the proper place for national questions?" he said.

The Board of Selectmen proposed articles to continue the subsidization of several Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) bus routes.

Funds were requested to subsidize the Echo Hill, Orchard Valley, Cushman, Northampton, and Bay Road routes.

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"When was the last time YOU ate a hot one??"

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Compare Our Prices

Small 2 topping pizza —

Their Price	Whole Wheat Reg Price	Spring Fever Price
$5.93	$5.20	$3.99

Small deluxe pizza —

Their Price	Whole Wheat Reg. Price	Spring Fever Price
$7.61	$6.56	$4.99

Large deluxe pizza —

Their Price	Whole Wheat Reg. Price	Spring Fever Price
$11.24	$9.82	$7.99

No coupons or checks please!

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Arts

TIMES OF OUR LIVES
Judy Collins
(Elektra Asylum Records)

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Electra/Asylum Records is touting Judy Collin's *Times of Our Lives* as her "comeback" lp. It's not just advertising hype though; they are partially right. *Lives* follows a series of rather lackluster albums that marked Collin's transition from Folk to MOR Pop singer. Most were artistic as well as commercial flops. *Lives* though, presents us with a revitalized Judy Collins.

Photo by Jim Houghton

Judy Collins

Her vocals here are stronger and more self-assured than ever. Collins always did have decent range, and on *Lives* she pushes her pipes effortlessly. She has even loosened up a bit, exchanging the attitude of dead-pan romantic seriousness in previous records for one of earnest good-humor.

Collins has included a generous portion of originals in the fare; six in all. But aside from "Mama Mama," a gritty soft-rocker about welfare mother strife, and "Grandaddy," a nifty stream-lined folk tune with lots of orchestral trim, most are disappointingly banal. They just don't provide Collins with the solid base she needs for her flighty vocal departures. "Great Expectation" would make a lovely hit single though, a brisk rollicking pop ballad that perfectly showcases Collins' spirited crooning. Unfortunately Collins didn't write it. "Memory" is the black sheep of the lp. Here, pretentious over-wrought lyrics are topped with a huge dollop of gushy string arrangements. Yuck!

Oddly, everyone from the designer of the gown Collins wears on the cover, to each of the members of the backing orchestra, is given credit on the liner notes. Perhaps Collins is a bit insecure about how the lp will fare critically and commercially. This way, if it sinks, maybe the blame will not rest entirely on Collins' shoulders. Who knows?

Along with Lewis Hahn's crisp, fluent production, it is Collins' vibrant singing that keeps the album afloat. Too bad it suffers for really good material. Nevertheless, Collins seems to be aging gracefully and rolling with the punches. *Lives* does turn out to be a "comeback" lp alright, but is is only Collins' voice that is "back." The material has yet to follow suit.

Good weekend at the Wall

THE dB'S
The Blue Wall
Friday, April 16

BOYS LIFE
The Blue Wall
Saturday, April 17

By DAVID BULL
Collegian Correspondent

The Blue Wall hosted an exciting line-up of bands this weekend, highlighted by The dB's and Boy's Life. The dB's are currently one of New York's most popular bands and their brand of fast-paced, semi-sixties sound was well received by an enthusiastic crowd Friday night. The four member band displayed impressive technical ability over a wide variety of music.

Chris Stamey and Peter Holsapple traded off vocals and economically effective guitar leads, avoiding the monotony of a single focal point some bands are prone to. The dB's combination of lively sound and broad musical appeal makes for good dancing which was demonstrated by the vigorous crowd.

Boys Life continued the fast tempo with two lengthy sets Saturday night. Boston's favorite adolescents continue to improve and their music belies the fact that the band began two years ago in Malden High School.

Like the dB's, Boys Life has a versatile repertoire panning from their own singles "More Problems For Modern Man," "Two Doors Down," and their most recent hit "Keep The Edge," to an unexpected array of covers including Roxy Music's "Just Another High," and a quick shot of disco with Rick James' "Super Freak."

Photo by David Bull

Chris Stamey of the dB's

The band consists of the standard guitar, bass, and drums with the interesting complement of a saxophone that readily adapts to the different types of music. Most of their songs have a fast, strident quality that is restrained just enough to avoid becoming frantic. The audience loved the band, and after dancing through two hours of energetic rock, demanded several encores.

The Dangerous Birds, also from Boston, opened the night for Boys Life and threatened to upstage them with their incredibly strong performance. The four women have been playing together for a mere seven months but delivered a tight, powerful sound that is reminiscent of the Mo-Dettes and Patti Smith but, thankfully, not the Go-Go's. The ever-popular Museum Direktors opened for the dB's Friday.

Bly's new collection of poetry shines inwardly

By MILES GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

Robert Bly writes poetry that is functional, selfless and universal, filled with feelings we all have. He defines for us the events that confound us, and targets in on the problems of our times with which we must contend. He presents our social dilemmas and virtues in a personal manner, dealing with the issues in an introspective fashion.

With this new collection, Bly succeeds in finding the balance between what is "in here" and what is "out there" with poems that are musically original, that present subtle conflicts so honestly that they are magical and haunting. He brings out into the open how we turn away from each other for no apparent reason, how love merely ends and how difficult it is to face our own mortality:

The boy gets out of high school and reads no
more
books;
the son stops calling home.
The mother puts down her rolling pin and makes no
more bread.
And the wife looks at her husband one night at a
party, and loves him no more.
...The father grieves for his son, and will not leave the
room where the coffin stands.

These are thoughts we often wish to repress. They are valuably brought to the surface in these poems so that we learn to accept them, as we are constantly experiencing them.

These poems calm us in our futile searches for antedotes to life's traumas. Indeed, "there are no solutions," and Bly reminds us that to exist at all is blessing and labor enough.

On the same note, Bly approaches the struggle of men, who *"...look around, and do not see/those they love most/and call out/the sound the porcupine does not make..."* These poems present an unsolvable conflict; they present men as the victims of the machine of modern society, and also as the controllers of the machine. He includes himself in this category and writes of his inability to liberate himself from it, being able only to escape to a beautiful valley.

Even there, he is taunted by the landscape:

All the failures of the stone are perfectly clear-
spoken —
how it gave way to pressures, bent between humps,
as when a man lets his hands
climb over his head, and says, "It's true, It's true,
why say it isn't?"

By accepting such struggles, Bly has gained the ability to praise, and in doing so he transcends the struggles. He writes to his son *"...So I am proud only of those days that pass in/undivided tenderness,/when you sit drawing.../,* and in a poem dedicated to poet Richard Eberhart:

Blessings...on the man who labors
in his tiny room, writing stanzas on the lamb;
blessings on the woman who picks the brown
seeds of solitude in afternoon light
out of the black seeds of loneliness.
And blessings on the dicitonary maker, huddled
among his bearded words...

Bly's poetry floats life's currents while contaminating none of its waters. He defines our times and takes note of the details that elude us. In our fragmented lives, he submits the frame, the links, and the missing pieces.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

J. Geils Band contract is a major news event

Editor's note: This is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the Collegian *on April 8 — the day of the blizzard. Because classes were cancelled, and because the* Collegian *circulation was more than halved, the Editorial Board feels it is necessary to re-run this important editorial.*

EDITORIAL

In recent weeks, the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* has come under attack by the Union Program Council (UPC) for the paper's coverage of the recently aborted spring concert plans.

Members of the UPC have charged that the *Collegian* interfered with the selection of a band for the show by its "constant prodding" and, they claim, ultimately prompted the J. Geils band to play at another location by placing a telephone call to the band's management.

It is indeed unfortunate that this incident occurred, but we believe we have acted in the interest of the student body. Spring concert, which has traditionally been a major social and cultural event of the school year, is of interest to nearly every undergraduate student and therefore a major news event.

When UPC first presented their concert proposal to the Undergraduate Student senate last month, Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said he was counting on the J. Geils Band to play. Usually, names of bands are not revealed until a contract is signed, but Gironda said he was revealing Geils' name in order to justify the show's budget and secure financial guarantees from the seante, necessary for the show to go on.

Once UPC raised Geils' name, and based the whole concert on the signing of the band, we felt it was our responsibilityto follow any developments leading to the signing of the band. When we approached Gironda, he said he would be able to confirm the band's decision "tomorrow." For several days he continued to assure us that he would know "tomorrow."

Eventually, suspecting something had gone wrong, we called Kragen and Company, the band's management firm. A representitive from their press office told us the J. Geils Band would not be appearing at UMass on May 1. At our request, they checked that information and called the *Collegian* to confirm their statement. We reported the story the following day.

Gionda's assertation that our telephone call disrupted the negotiations and prompted the band to play elsewhere is unfounded, since the Kragen press office exists to handle enquiries from the media and could have chosen to issue a "no comment" statement. The fact that they told us Geils would not play at UMass' indicates that problems existed before we made the telephone call.

While we understand the restrictions placed on UPC in presenting the show — tight security, a ban on alcohol, no visitors in the dormitories, no general public ticket sales and others imposed on UPC by the administration — UPC must also recognize their obligations to the students to produce a financially secure and safe show.

The past four spring concerts have not been financially successful — last year's concert lost $110,000, and the collective deficit for the three previous concerts was $180,000.

As the public's watchdog over University student and administration organizations, it is our obligation to hold groups and individuals accountable for their actions. While we passed no judgement on UPC's concert plans in our news stories, we did attempt to present as much information on the show as completely and objectively as possible.

"Pond Series 1982," three days of free music along the campus pond, is now being planned. We applaud UPC's decision to forego a costly and risky stadium concert.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

'CAN ANYONE TELL ME WHERE THE ENFORCEMENT SECTION IS? HELLO?'

Letters

Let's not make drug use appealing

To the Editor:

Arvid Muller, in his sarcastic diatribe of the new Massachusetts anti-paraphenalia drug law (April 8), left a few words unsaid about drug use. I, as do others, feel Governor King is the epitome of demagogy but the anti-paraphenalia bill Ed signed into law is perfectly just and valid. Our society's espousal of drug use has gone too far. America's drug habit has insidiously arrived on our nation's front doorstep.

I turn on the radio and what do I hear? A sleazy D.J. who is extolling drug use: "We got a double shot (or a 'sixpack') of rock and roll comin' up from the cocaine realty building...' Any intelligent person does not equate rock and roll with drug use so why is it marketed that way? It is also now vogue to wear T-shirts advertising drugs.

Drug use is a vice not a virtue. Should we expect the Commonwealth to condone drug use by allowing "head shops" to remain in business? Certainly not! I believe the individual has a right to do bong hits and snort cocaine as well as imbibe alcohol, but I do not want to see America's drug habit advertised, commercialized and capitalized on. If someone wishes to destroy his liver drinking booze then he should also be able to ruin his lungs and nasal septum with pot and cocaine but please let's not make drug use appealing and accessible for our children's sake.

Timothy S. Leach
Southwest

Condemnation of destructive attitudes

To the Editor:

Chancellor Koffler has pronounced this year to be the "Year Towards Civility" here at UMass, Amherst. But his lack of response and action in dealing with the angry, anti-Semitic comments and often fictitiously based arguments has in fact created a wave of further anti-Semitic propaganda flushing throughout this community.

Because of his empty "civility" promises of publicly condemning this type of slanderous and insensitive behavior, he has created an unbearable atmosphere of anti-Semitic sentiment for Jewish people who work and attend school here. He has also placed the burden of vulnerability on to those Jews who rebut such vicious comments such as "Hitler's Mistake" and who argue that the International Women's Week's (IWW) purpose of inviting a Palestinian woman was not solely for the purpose of "Same struggle, same fight" of women's rights, but rather to influence this community on a Palestinian's view of the Arab/Israeli conflict with the incorporated aspect of being female.

Unfortunately for all who live in this community, little is being done by the administration to those who attack a group's civil rights. This is a sad realization for all of us because by the lack of continuous, strong action by the University itself, the process of one's civil rights is left to the group of attacked people. This creates a very intimidating fight, for when Jews asked the IWW for equal time they were refused. When they asked for an apology for not being able to express their side of the Arab/Israeli conflict they were denied with the excuse that IWW has nothing to do with what the Palestinians believe and advocate.

When the Jews try to alert the UMass community through the *Collegian* of this obvious lack of sensitivity to their civil rights, they are attacked back with factually incorrect and highly misleading letters which seem to promote certain highly regarded political values and social morals. These are appealing to the uninformed person who innocently reads these letters, agrees with what these people appear to advocate, but also believe their fictitious rhetoric of history with which these letters are based. And when the Jews appeal to the University to be adament about their "civility" statements and procedures, the University becomes wishy-washy and leaves the investigation and condemnation work to those affected and now isolated people.

This recent violation of people's civil rights due to the prevailing anti-Semitic attitude is a golden opportunity for the chancellor and his administration to prove to our community that his "civility" program is not a package of superfluous promises, lack of committment and ineffective actions. For without the administration's help and power, anti-Semitism will continue at UMass.

Condemnation of attitudes such as anti-Semitism, racism, sexism and others which place heavy, psychological burdens on these minorities must be made with vigor. For with the ability to continue here, destructive attitudes such as these create for themselves a breeding ground, firmly planting their roots.

Jennifer Golden
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

But it beats living at home

It is late Saturday night. You've been out partying, but now you're back on campus to visit a friend. You knock on the door in the lobby of your friend's dorm, and the woman on security answers.

"Are you here to visit someone?" she asks, figuring that if you had a key, you would have used it.

"Yeah. I'm here to visit a friend."

"Could you please call your friend?" She asks. "He or she will have to come down and get you." She explains that that is the rule, and so you call. But there is no answer in your friend's room.

You stand there and argue with the woman on security for ten minutes, trying to convince her to let you go up anyway. Your friend is definitely around, you tell her, probably down the hall somewhere. And you're a UMass student, you're not going to terrorize the dorm.

But she doesn't budge. She says she is sorry, but she can't let you go up. You tell her you can't believe what a jerk she's being, and you turn and walk out. Locked out, you decide to go around to a side door and try to sneak in. However, after a few minutes of unsuccessfully waiting for someone to come by and let you in, you decide to forget it, and you walk back to your dorm. "Dorm security sucks." You think to yourself. "What an inconvenience."

A common story? Perhaps. But the benefits in terms of increased safety and security, and the primary crime prevention that an extensive and highly visible student-operated system offers far outweighs the occasional unfortunate situations. And there is a lot more to the dormitory security system than students sitting behind desks asking people to sign in.

The Office of Housing Security monitors student and guest access to 41 dormitories housing approximately 11,000 students. The UMass residence hall system is one of the largest in the country, and the dorm security system one of the most extensive. In a school this size, with thousands of people living in a few square miles, security requirements are bound to cause problems occassionally. The system itself, however, is quite a benefit to the UMass on-campus community.

Employing more than 500 students, Housing Security is the second largest student employer (the dining commons are number one). Students work as dormitory receptionists, dorm coordinators, roving supervisors who travel around campus looking for open doors and checking in with the receptionists, dispatchers, who keep in radio contact with the rovers and phone contact with the receptionists, and security assistants, who supervise the entire operation during evening hours. Practically a completely student-run operation, the Office of Housing Security has

Jackson Katz

only one full-time professional staff person.

Carol Radzik, a 1973 UMass graduate who has been a Head of Residence in Southwest for five years and an Assistant Area Director of Orchard Hill/Central, is the director of Housing Security. Her office, and the entire Office of Housing Security, is located in Dickinson Hall, across from the UMass police offices. From her office she coordinates the huge UMass dormitory security system, and she has a lot to say about UMass and campus security in general.

For instance, Radzik points out that contrary to popular opinion, most reported external dormitory vandalism occurs not in Southwest, but in Orchard Hill/Central. The all-female dorms, she says, generally have the most effective security, because residents of those dorms tend to be more conscious of security. She is also proud to point out that women and minority students comprise 47 percent of the student employees of Housing Security.

Radzik also says that the raising of the legal drinking age in 1979 has had a profound impact on campus life, and consequently dorm security. "People are buying alcohol and coming back to the dorms and drinking and this has caused problems in terms of increased vandalism," she said. 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., when students come back from bars and off-campus parties, is the time when most incidents occur, and intoxicated white males, not surprisingly, are the primary offenders.

Despite the inconveniences that dorm security can cause, and in spite of the fact that if someone really wants to get into a dormitory he or she can probably find a way, the Housing Security system plays a major role in the overall safety and security of the UMass campus. Working with residential staff, the police and the Department of Public Safety, dorm security people work as mediators in late-night conflicts, report burglaries and vandalism, and contact the appropriat people in various emergency situations.

Most people feel the present system is adequate, and a high percentage (73 percent) of students responding to an October 1981 Project Pulse survey felt that student security is generally effective.

However, the system has its problems. Inconsistent enforcement of security regulations by dorm security personnel is something most of us have had to deal with. Some people follow the rules strictly, and others don't, and this can confuse students and occassionally cause hassles. Also, in many dorms security effectiveness is limited due to the number of entrances. Security can't possible cover all the doorways. This, according to Radzik, underscores the importance of a total community effort toward good security. "We can do a lot," she said, "but the other fifty percent has to be done by the residents themselves. They have got to be thinking about security. They have to realize that they're not living in suburbia with mom and dad. This place is a city."

Radzik also has something to say about the inconveniences security can cause. "Security might not be convenient," she says, "but it beats living at home."

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

New housing plan cuts, chomps, obliterates

Rip. Slash.

Oh, hi there. I didn't hear you turn the page. Don't mind me, I'm just going through all my University publications and bringing them up to date. You see, I hear that there are going to be some changes around here, and I just want to make sure I'm prepared and my files are up to date.

Cut. Splice.

Yep, there it is, *Directions* magazine. I've been looking for that. Let's see now. Flip through the pages, and...there it is! The section on the individuality and strengths of each residential area — you know, how each area offers its residents something different, and how no two areas are alike. I'm just tearing it out for, after all, it's an old and dated concept that has no place at this university anymore.

Gash. Tear.

Ah! The *Index*! Look at all those pages exaulting the virtues and glories of each residential area. No good anymore. Just rip 'em right out, and throw them into the trash.

Chomp. Mutilate.

Why am I doing this? That's a silly question. You heard about the dorm housing re-organization plan, didn't you? That's the plan where they're going to take the five housing areas and make them into two areas. What's that, you say? Who are "they"? Why, the person behind it all is Joe Zannini, the director of Housing Services. If his plan goes through, all these pages I'm tearing out will be worthless, relics of an era gone by.

Snip. Trim.

Hey, look! It's a picture of me and my buddies at freshman orientation, walking around on a campus tour as we're shown the different residential areas so we can make a choice. Well, I won't be needing it anymore, but come to think of it, neither will anyone else. Out into the

Dave Cline

trash.

Cleave. Saw.

Wow, I don't believe I still have this. Here, look over my shoulder. It's the "UMass Horrors" article, published in *Boston* magazine two years ago. Look inside — there it is, the quote from the Southwest head of residence who said that "just like rats, when you stack people on top of one another, they're going to get violent. (Refering to the Southwest towers)" And look over there, it's a statement from the University condemning that quote. Hmmm. That's weird. I'm doing all this chopping and trimming because of the plan, which is based on Zannini's philosophy statement for the division of housing services. Do you see that line, human "development can be modified by the environment." Right, that one. Here, look at this psychology textbook. You know who perfected that modification theory? B. F. Skinner. You know what he used to perfect it? Rats. It makes you kind of wish that the administration would decide how they feel about us.

Let me stop tearing my files apart for a moment, and show you some other stuff out of the philosophy statement. When Zannini talks about behavior modification, he sets a goal. "Early rebellious independence, skepticism and condemnation of parents are replaced by a more realistic evaluation and incraesed understanding and warmth." Someday, Dr. Zannini, I want to introduce you to a friend of mine. He was screwed by his divorced father who promised him tuition help and never came through, going so far as to try to deny him other sources of financial help. He's not thrilled about being told what his values should be, especially when those values don't work for him. And he's not alone either. There are a lot of people out there in the same boat. It gets frustrating when you think that there are people out there who are determined to run our lives for us, all in the name of "Maturity."

Cut. Snip.

You know, if the administration is determined to carry through with the plan (using the same efficiency that they used to implement coed bathrooms), then I'm equally determined to cut out all references in University publications to the quality of life up here. The way I look at it, I'm just doing them a favor. After all, if they don't mean it, then it shouldn't be in the official publications in the first place.

Cut. Chomp. Obliterate.

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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Hypercurricula

Wednesday

"FREEZE OR PERISH" — "Why the US should endorse the Nuclear Freeze at the UN Special Session on Disarmament" Talk by Terry Provence, AFSC Disarmament and Conversion Coordinator, as part of "Ground Zero" Week. Thompson 104, Wed., April 21, 8:00 p.m.

SBA STUDENT-FACULTY WINE-N-CHEESE SOCIAL — All SBA students and faculty are invited to attend a wine-n-cheese social. Come meet professors and students in a relaxed, personal atmosphere. Sponsored by the Undergraduate Business Club. SBA Faculty Lounge, Room 312 SBA. Wednesday, April 21, 3:30 - 5:30

KENNEDY CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION MEETING — Wednesday, April 21st, at 6:00 pm Campus Center Room 175. The first one was cancelled due to snow! Hope to see you there!

NORTH SEA OIL: BENEFITS, COSTS, UNCERTAINTIES — Gerald Manners, Professor of Georgraphy at University College in London, England and advisor to the House of Commons will lecture on the management of Britain's North Sea oil resources. FREE! School of Business Administration Room 120 Wed., April 21, 8:15 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETING — There will be a PRE-MED Club meeting on Wed., April 21 at 7:00 in the Campus Center Rm. 174-176

WORKSHOP ON JEWISH RESISTANCE DURING THE HOLOCAUST — There will be a newly released slide show on Jewish ghetto fighters and partisans during World War II. A guest speaker will also be present. All are welcome! Campus Center - Room 803, April 21, Wed. 4:00

Thursday

FIRST JUMP COURSE — The UMass Sport Parachute Club will be holding a first jump course Thurs., April 22 in CC room 905. For more info., come to the club office, Rm. 309, SUB

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CEREMONY — A brief ceremony in memory of those who died in the Holocaust. Sponsored by Hillel. In front of the Student Union, Thurs., Apprill 22, 7:00

INFORMATION SESSION ON SUMMER COASTAL PLANT DISPOSAL PROGRAM — Find out how you can earn credits in botany while exploring the beaches and dunes of Cape Cod and Nova Scotia, and sailing in the 144-foot Barhentine *RV Regina Maris*. Machmer W-24, Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION — The Dyslexic Student Organization will be having an important meeting on Thursday, April 22 7:00 p.m. room 68A Bartlett Hall Basement. All dyslexic students and interested persons are encouraged to attend!

JAZZ CONCERT — The Foxboro High School Jazz Ensemble, winners of the 1982 All-State jazz band competition, will present a free concert open to all. Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center April 22, 11:15 a.m.

THE LAST GREAT AMERICANS — All those interested in script writing, technical work, acting and fun come to this Thursday's meeting...our comedy show is soon to be seen on Amherst Cable Television! Campus Center Room 101, April 22, 7:00 p.m.

COMBATTING ANTI-SEMITISM AT UMASS — Do you want to take action against Jewish oppression on campus? Come to an Action Planning meeting. CC 801, April 22, Thurs. 4 p.m.

LIGHT-A BIBLICAL MUSICAL — An original Christian look at the Bible through song, drama and dance to benefit World Vision, a hunger relief charity, will be presented 8:00 p.m., April 22, April 23 and 24 in Hamden Commons Theater. Tickets are $1.50 donation and can be reserved on the Campus Center Concourse, purchased at the door, or call 546-1015. LIGHT is sponsored by the UMass Arts Council.

Friday

PLANNING SESSIONS — Now is the time to plan for your Summer or Fall 1982 Internship. The FINAL PLANNING SESSION will be on Friday, April 23. Contact the Office of Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727. Planning Sessions are held daily at the Office of Internships.

47th ANNUAL BAY STATE LIVESTOCK CLASSIC — The Livestock show features two year Stockbridge and four year UMass students showing seven classes of farm animals. Includes: special events such as, the annual baby parade and a hand milking contest. Grinnell Arena, April 23 and 24.

Saturday

THIRD ANNUAL NEWMAN CLUB RUN FOR RITTER — A 6.2 mile road race to benefit Covenant House, runaway shelters for teens in New York. Registration fee is $4.00. Registration at Campus Center April 21, 22, 23 or at Newman Center. Trophies and prizes. UMass Alumni Stadium Track Sat. April 24th at 10 a.m.

COLLOQUIUM: UNDERSTANDING RACISM — This one credit weekend colloq is offered to Southwest residents and other students. The purpose of this colloq is to help the participants better understand the impact of racism on the U.S., their own lives and careers. Call to preregister 5-0472, keep trying. At the Center for Racial Studies Moore House, Southwest, April 24-25 begins 9:00 a.m.

BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.

by Steve Mizerak

I'm gonna teach you a coupla things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not supposed to lose money doing trick shots–just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends try to knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece–you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal–you were just showin' off.

LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Symmetry series continues tonight

Professor Louis Michel, a theoretical physicist from the Institut Haute Etudes Scientifiques in Paris, is presenting a three lecture series on Symmetry and Symmetry Breaking this week in the Five College area.

According to Professor Michel, diverse phenomena such as variable crystal formation, uneven molecular structure and changing forms of objects at high rotational speeds have recently led scientists to doubt the time-honored notion that symmetry is a self-preserving characteristic. Prof. Michel said that nothing is perfectly symmetrical, although he adds, "if you love someone, you will love his defects."

The lecture series is being sponsored by the Five College Applied Mathematics Program and the Center for Applied Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts. According to Professor M.S. Berger, director of the center, the first lecture, which took place yesterday evening, covered what is understood of symmetry in nature and its importance to the fundamental properties of matter.

The creation of new types of symmetrics is the topic of tonight's talk, "Topological Classification of Symmetry Defects," which is publicized as a survey accessible to undergraduates. The talk will be held at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall at Smith College. Refreshments will be served.

What happens when symmetry spontaneously disappears is the subject of the third lecture, a research colloquium entitled "Mathematical Mechanisms of Symmetry Breaking." Michel will address the possibility of studying a structure once certain symmetrical properties have disappeared. This talk is at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Graduate Research Center, Room 1634..

— SUSAN GLADWIN

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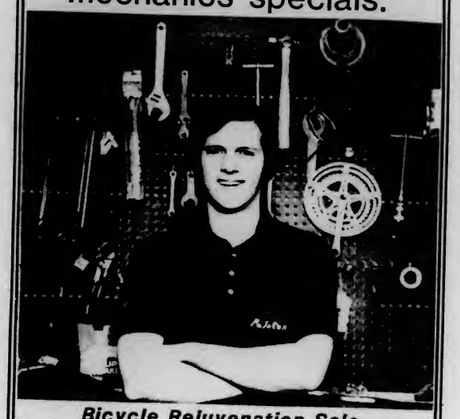

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Part 1
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April 22

	Reg.	Sale
TUBES		
27x1 1/4	3.25	1.99
26x1 3/8	3.25	1.99
20x2.125	3.25	1.99
24x1 3/8	3.25	1.99
27x1 1/4 Michelin	3.75	2.15
27x1	3.75	2.25
700c	4.45	3.50
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27x1 1/4 85lbs.	7.95	3.99
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MX 20x2.125 Full knobby	8.95	4.99
MX 20x1.75 Full knobby	8.95	4.99
MX 20x2.125 Knobbys (colors)	8.95	5.95
MX 20x2.125 Comp III (colors)	14.95	10.95
MX 20x1.75 Comp III (colors)	14.95	10.95
27x1 1/4 Michelin	9.00	5.95
26x1 3/8 Gumwall	6.95	3.99
TUBULAR TIRES		
Wolber 333	19.50	25.00/pr.
Clement 250gr. Cotton	40.59	34.00 ea.
Raleigh 300gr. Nylon	18.95	27.95/pr.
Raleigh 270gr. Nylon	20.95	29.95/pr.
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Clement 260gr. Cotton	34.95	24.95
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6th ANNUAL B.R.S.

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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

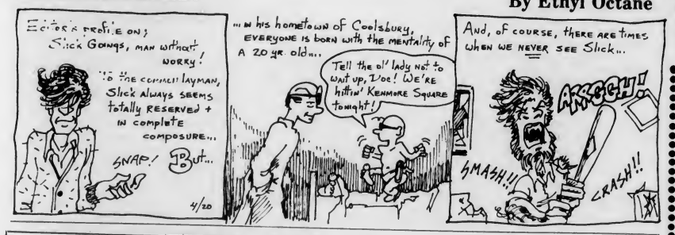
by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

By Ethyl Octane



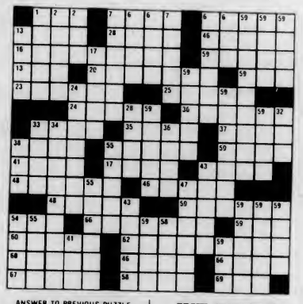
CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hot Springs, for one
4 —— machine
8 Watch parts
13 Iridescent gem
14 Rush headlong
15 Sprite
16 Pierce
18 Sufficient
19 Truth personified
20 Carrottop
22 Graceful shade tree
23 Frustrate
25 Ship area
27 To be: Sp.
30 Russian or Texan city
33 Mackerel's bright cousin
35 Symbolic animal
37 Word with desk or limits
38 Primates
39 100 make a pound
40 Heating chamber
41 Knee: Lat.
42 —— We Forget
43 Tallow source
44 Highlight of a meal
46 DeValera
48 Monkshood and boneset
50 Set on
54 —— Paulo, Brazil
56 Most orderly
59 Affirmative
60 Bonnet decor
62 Blackmail-type letters
64 Happy sight in the desert
65 Pertaining to
66 Cassini
67 Pick up the tab
68 Altered the color
69 Neighbor of Md

DOWN
1 Went on a shopping spree
2 Visayan island
3 Pub quaff
4 Wall or Wimpole
5 Pencil element
6 Promise
7 Arboretum items
8 Tilled
9 Tiny ——
10 Quite costly
11 The —— on the Floss
12 Appear to be
13 Musical work
17 Actress Van Devere
21 Make up for
24 Use a ruler
26 Election alternate: abbr.
28 Away from the wind
29 Rid of soap
31 Let it stand
32 Novelist Rand
33 In plain style
34 Rooftop adjunct
36 Prefix meaning eight
38 Years acquired
39 Rookie at West Point
43 —— voce
45 Hemingway
47 Assembled: as troops
49 Very flavorful
51 Tell's target
52 Angler's basket
53 King ——
54 Name for a dalmatian
55 Wing-shaped
57 Award of a kind
58 Green land
61 Mama ——
63 Grow sleepy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Showers, possibly a thunderstorm ending today midday. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph shifting to westerly by afternoon. Fair tonight.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
FAR EAST NIGHT
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout, Shrimp Chow Mein/Chow Mein Noodles, Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich, Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
FAR EAST DINNER
Tofu Shen, Shrimp Chow Mein/Chow Mein Noodles, Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

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10:30 - 11:15	May the Farce be with you — Video Madness
11:15 - 12:00	Blondie — Yes, Folks once again she's eating to the beat
12:00 - 1:00	Jazz With Spyro Gyra — The Musicians and their Music
1:00 - 2:00	Jimi plays Berkeley — Can't get enough of this tape either

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They've got what you need -- see "The Medicine Band" at Smith College's TNC on April 22nd. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required

Join the Rope Pull. Spaces are running out. Pass in your forms now.

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Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood. 1 ½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Chic cheap 2 br apt on bus rt fully furnished for June-August 253-9389

Apt sublet w/fall opt 2 bdrm 256-8829 on bus rte

Belchertown Lakefront winterized cottage available now for couple $235.00, 549-0245

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Summer rental Cape Cod Harwich 4 bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Northampton - 4 bedroom houses June thru Sept and thereafter $450-475 plus utilities. 4 bedroom with 2 baths in Amherst for summer $600 plus util. monthly. Call 6-7 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Room for rent in centrally located Amherst apt. preferably male grad student. 117/mo June 1 253-9717 James or Mark

Pi Kappa Alpha summer room rentals reasonable rates 5-2150, 5-0047

Southwood Apts 2 bdrm summer sublet, fall option call 253-5493

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Pair of tri-axial car speakers $40 or best offer A refrigerator 2x2'9"x1'9" $75 or best offer 256-0874

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Electric typewriter Smith Corona super sterling $100 call Tom 253-3187

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GREEK WEEK

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GUITARISTS

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LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Pleasel Call 546-7338

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Come meet other older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

SBA Student-Faculty Wine-n-Cheese social on Wednesday April 21 @ 3:30-5:30 in faculty lounge, SBA room 319. Sponsored by Undrgraduate Business Club. All SBA people invited.

"I Will Fight No More Forever" Dwight Lounge 9:00 p.m. Wednesday April 21st sponsored by NE Anacaona Cultural Center Freell

Have you completed at least 6 credits of Latin or Greek? You may be eligible to join ETA SIGMA PHI National Honorary Classical Society If interested, come to Herter 520 on Wednesday, April 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Vanghem - card magician who did tricks at Separate Enterance, Sat. April 10. Please contact Virginie 586-0802

Perty et the Hanger with J.Q.A. Mon. April 26, 8 pm to 1 am. Drink Special, D.J., bus trans, tickets $2.00 More info ? call 6-8312 or 6-8500

John Winters: We really loved your version of "Gilligan's Island" -- you know " Green Acres is the place to be. . . . . ." the girls in the stairway Thursday night

Liz, Glorie or Jackie? No - its only Terry -you aass - only 2 left (OK)

Tom and Kara - Thanks for a fantastic weekend you're both too much! Love Mike

Happy Birthday, Alan Woodruff. Surprised to find your name in the personals? You shouldn't be. We would never forget a friend like you. Happy Birthday. Love Robin, Kyra (and Tony too)

Rick, Late Lunch April 22? Around 2:30? R.S.V.P. May

Today is the day - the last Josten's Ring Day this year. Order today at the University Store for June delivery

Scott Happy Belated 21st! Thinking of you from across the sea. With love and affection XO JEZ in Angers

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Summer sublet w/possible fall option. 3 bdrm (4 people) 2 level tnhse 6/10 mile from campus 549-1377

Rolling Green 3-bedroom summer sublet furnished all utilities air cond included pool rent negotiable 549-6096

2 females for Southwood Apts $105.00 per month/per person. Cable TV, fully furnished, pol, tennis courts, air cond optional, on bus route. Available May 28 -Aug 31 Call 253-3810 or 256-0892

Britteny Manor 1 bdr price negotiable call Jeff or Paul 253-9448

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Large modern 2 room apt kitchen, prvte bath, 5 min walk to Amherst Center, on both Rte 9 and Main Str bus rte contact David 253-9459 eve

Four bedroom apertment in Swiss Villege $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253-7430

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

S.W. CONCERT

Anyone interested in working security, hospitality, or stage crew contact the SW Area Government Office in Hampden or call 545-0960 all workers will receive a tee shirt and munchies. Positions limited

S.W. ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are still evailable for President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Communications Coordinator. Nominations will close Thursday at 5:00

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool A/C. Available June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-0425

Summer Sublet Townhouse, AC cable, Lg. living room 3 bedrooms call 546-6658 or 546-6672 anytime.

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Brandywine summersublet two bedroom air cond pool call 549-6440

Three bedroom apt Puffton Village furnished $325/month negotiable Jamie 546-3235 or Gordon 546-3231

3 bedroom apt Puffton Village summer sublet only 549-6999 last chance

Lease beginning June 1 2 bedroom Colonial Vill $270 256-6660

Summer sublet/fell option 1 room in large house, close to campus 549-0796

Pertielly furnished summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom in So Amherst on bus route pool tennis courts 256-6662

Summer sublet w/fell option 1 or 2 bedroms Belchertown, non-smoker on bus rt 323-4991

Summer sublet w/fall option in two bedroom Colonial Village Apt. 270+ call eves 253-7313

Three roommates wanted summer with fall option 147/month utilities incl 253-5937

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom. pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nice, clean 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2 ½ mi from campus 256-6101

2 bedroom, summer sublet with fall option. Brittany Manor new carpet, heat inculded 253-2016

Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

One bedroom, 3 bedroom apt to one, preferably two people summer w/fall option 665-3587

Townhouse 3 bdrm summer sublet air cond front door bus rent negotiable days Peter B 549-1255

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

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1 AM WEEKDAYS

Golfers emerge from extended winter

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

After two weeks of delay due to bad weather, the University of Massachusetts men's golf team opened their spring campaign at the Mass. State Tournament last Thursday and continued it in East Providence on Monday with a quadrangle match with Providence College, Salem State College, and Merrimack College.

UMass finished 13th out of a field of 18 at the Mass. State Tournament at Stowe Country Club.

"Not too bad for the first competition of the spring," said UMass golf coach Ed Vlach. "Most of the teams in the tournament had played there before."

It is no coincidence that Amherst College, the winner of the tournament, had spent eight days in Florida this spring competing and practicing.

Only five Minutemen took part in the season opener and for two of them it was their first round of the spring.

The Minutemen did have some biright spots. Senior Jay McConnell posted a score of 80 for the 18 holes which was in the top 10 scores out of 90 golfers.

On Monday at the Metacomet C.C. in East Providence, UMass did not fare well in placing fourth. Sophomore John Peterson had an 87 for the Minutemen while his steammates carded scores in the nineties.

"It was very windy. The greens were elevated, hard, and small," said Vlach. "All the scores were high, only 3 out of the 28 golfers broke 80."

Trackwomen impress at BC Relays

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

Despite last week's canceled meets which would have given them the chance to sharpen their skills, the University of Massachusetts women's track team put on an impressive performance at the Boston College Relays held last Saturday at Boston College.

"The weather was ideal", said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda "and the competition was stiff."

Indeed, some Olympic-class competitors and many top Easterners were at this invitation.

Margaret Callahan, just recovering from a bout with illness, placed third in the long jump with a personal best leap of 17 feet 6 inches. In the 800 meter run, also taking third place was freshman Maureen O'Reilly. She put on a strong performance against heavy competition finishing with the time of 2:15.0. A mere three and a half seconds behing O'Reilly was Minutewoman Sally Anderson, who finished sixth.

The 400 meter hurdles saw freshman Cindy Coronado take a solid fifth place with the time of 68.4 seconds. Representing UMass in the 400 meter dash was another freshman, Leah Loftis. Her time of 61.1 seconds did not find her a place in the results; it was her slowest race of the year.

Four Minutewomen qualified for the 1500 meter run. Finishing in sixth place, with her best time yet of 4:42.3 seconds, was Judith McCrone. Behind McCrone were Caroline Gardiner with the time of 4:45, Patricia Moores at 4:46, and Iris McDonough at 4:50.

The Minutewomen's best finish of the day came in the 3200 meter relay, a race they in which they placed second. The team of Gardiner, McDonough, McCrone, and O'Reilly finished with the time of 9:26.5 seconds.

The Minutewomen compete this weekend at the Penn Relays and then return for a home meet at UMass on Tuesday the 27th. The season will be complete for the tracksters on May 2 when the New England women's championship is held here at UMass.

The Department of
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

is alive and well and will offer these glimpses into other realms this fall:

101A Good & Evil: Petroff. TuTh 1:00
101B Visions for the Future: Lenson. MW 1:25*
101C Ghosts & Apparitions: Anderson. MW 1:25*
101E Contemporary Literature of the Americas: McCraken MWF 1:25
102 Comedy: Lawall. MW 12:20*
105A Short Story: McCraken. MWF 11:15
105B Short Story: Meyers. TuTh 11:15*
110 Myth, Fairy Tale, & Children's Literature: Moebius MW 12:20*
171 Fantasy & World Literature: Tymoczko TuTh 11:15*
201A Cinema & Psyche: Portuges. Tu 2:30 - 5:00*
201B Avant-Garde Film: Levine. Tu 2:30 - 5:30*
202C Literature & Disease: Meyers. TuTh 4:00
202D Celtic Realms: Tymoczko. TuTh 2:30
203 Madness in Literature: Levine TuTh 1:00
204 Women, Men & Myth: Petroff. TuTh 1:00
302 The Artist Novel: Moebius. MWF 10:10
491A Women in the Middle Ages: Petroff. W 2:00 - 5:00 Taught at Mount Holyoke College

Preregister April 20 - 28 in South College 303

All courses listed above, except 491A, carry C-core credit.

*These are lecture times. Each student must also choose one discussion section from the times listed in the Official Schedule Book.

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Sports

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis opens its home season this afternoon, when it hosts Smith College on the Boyden courts at 3 p.m.

Gazelles overpower Rhode Island

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

While the defense played a key role, the offense of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team buried the University of Rhode Island, 17-1, at the upper NOPE field yesterday.

The Gazelle defense, led by senior co-captain Holly Jennings and Carol Progulske, checked the lady Rams aggressively, especially in the first half; URI could only get two shots at UMass goalie Debbie DeJesus.

Accompanying this effective defense was a show of shot making through the URI zone. Pam Moryl put the Gazelles on the board at 23:18 of the first half when she nicked the inside part of the post. Tish Stevens came around the left about 90 seconds later with the Gazelles' second tally. After about ten minutes of attempts (UMass had 23 shots on goal in the first half), Moryl struck again to make it 3-0. Linda Haytayan, a junior transfer from Arizona, got UMass' fourth goal when she managed to scoop the ball past URI goalie Sarah Porter, at 7:34. Moryl scored the last two of the half, number five with the help of Stevens.

Both teams began to open up in the second half, but it was a UMass freshman that made the most trouble for the Ram defense. With just 18 seconds gone in the half, Fabia Closson got her first of four goals to make the score 7-0. After Moryl scored her fourth of the game at 20:43, Closson found the inside post 15 seconds later. Senior Marjie Anderson zipped up the middle to put the Gazelles into double digits at 17:21. Closson got her third a minute later with the help of a shell-shocked Porter, who tried to grab the ball and missed.

Stevens had a hand in the next three tallies, assisting Moryl's effort at 12:38, scoring her own with the help of Closson five minutes later, and assisting Closson with four minutes left to lift the score to 14-0.

The Rams finally broke through with three minutes left, after being shut down by the UMass defense and DeJesus.

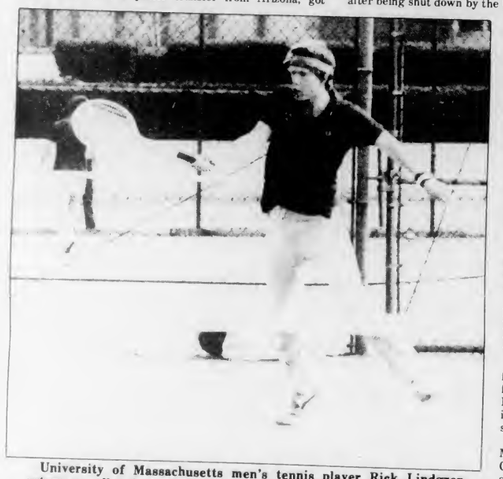
All together, the Rams had nine shots at goal while UMass had 45.

Gazelle Michelle Boyer got her team's 15th with Stevens assisting. Stevens also helped out on Anderson's second goal of the game with 1:40 left in the game, then scored on her own 20 seconds later.

"It was good for us to play against a zone," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "This is only our third game, so we have to learn to execute under the pressure of playing. We did that very well. The defense created as many turnovers as possible — it was a very aggressive game, but I think we played a clean game — and we made the transition (from offense to defense) very well."

In the junior varsity game, Kristen Fury and Jen Kupper helped give the Gazelles all the scoring they needed as they rolled past the URI junior varsity, 8-1.

Both the varsity and JVs travel to Dartmouth College tomorrow to challenge the Big Green.



University of Massachusetts men's tennis player Rick Lindgren returns a volley during yesterday's match against Springfield College at the Boyden Courts. Lindgren, a freshman, won at number two singles, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and helped the Minutemen defeate the Chiefs, 5-4. Also winning for UMass were Nick Julian in number one singles (7-5, 6-1), Wayne Peterson in the number three singles (6-4, 6-1), number six singles player Dave Salem (6-1, 2-6, 6-0) and in what UMass coach Bob Szlosek called "the clinching match," the number two doubles team of Peterson and Craig Turner (6-4, 7-6).

UMass will next play on Friday afternoon when they host Northeastern Missouri State University, considered by Szlosek to be the toughest team UMass will face this season.

UM splits with Owls, face UConn tomorrow

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

WESTFIELD — University of Massachusetts women's softball head coach Elaine Sortino talked with her players between games at yesterday's doubleheader with Westfield State College.

"Westfield is a team that you have to be very careful about," Sortino told her players in a serious tone, "because they want to beat you really bad. They have nothing to lose."

It was the Minutewomen who ended up losing in the second game as Westfield's Diane Hatch stifled the UMass bats for a 2-0 victory. UMass gained a split, toppling Westfield 5-2 in the opener.

Massachusetts got on the board in the first inning as Jackie Gaw hit in Tina Coffin for a short-lived 1-0 lead. Although Gina Mantino quickly retired the side in the first inning, Westfield scored two runs in the second and third innings for a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth inning, the slumbering Minutewomen bats exploded. Chris Coughlin beat out a throw from Westfield shortstop Jackie Heher to open the frame with a single. Crista Jensen attempted a bunt and was thrown out, but Coughlin advanced. Outfielder Mary Ann Lombardi ripped a shot over second base for an RBI double.

Next, pitcher Mantino, batting in her first game this season, then blasted a hit that rolled to the fence for an in-the-park home run and a 4-2 UM lead.

Mantino got another RBI in the fifth as she slapped a bases loaded single scoring Karen Laverdiere.

Laverdiere, Coffin, and Lombardi each had two hits in the first game. Mantino had three hits and two RBI's and was the winning pitcher.

However, in the second game, the UMass bats fell silent. Patty Masory, who pitched her first complete game, pitched well but not well enough.

"Patty did a good job," said Sortino, "except when the runs scored."

Westfield scored both of their runs in the fourth. Heher led off with a walk and Donna Coombs laid down a bunt which Masory threw at Deb Pickett in second, but UMass didn't get the runner. Now there was two players on with no outs.

Five batters and three hits later, Westfield ended the frame with a 2-0 lead. From that point on, Hatch worked wonders as UMass could only hit two singles.

"If you don't hit the ball, you don't score any runs," said Sortino. The Minutewomen's best opportunity came in the second inning. Lombardi got the first for UM, a single and moved to second on a Frances Troy single. Masory then hit a line drive to the third baseman who tagged out Lombardi leaving two on.

Both Troy and Masory advanced on a wild pitch, and with two out Pickett was up. But the rally died with the empty third swing of the junior shortstop.

"Teams like that (Westfield) make me nervous," said Sortino. "We weren't physically or mentally prepared."

With the split, Massachusetts now has an 8-2 record. Westfield is now 8-5. The Minutewomen's next game is against arch rival Connecticut at Storrs tomorrow. The Huskies are ranked second in New England right behind the Minutewomen.

Vermont ends batters' streak

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, VT. — The University of Massachusetts baseball team is temporarily on hold.

After banging their way through the Patriots Day weekend for 47 runs and four victories to run their winning streak to six games, the Minutemen travelled to Burlington, Vermont and came away losers in both ends of the doubleheader 8-7, and 10-9, to the University of Vermont.

After the impressive weekend the previously unranked Minutemen vaulted into third place in the New England Coaches college baseball poll and were looking to solidify their place among New England baseball schools, but lackluster late innings spelled the UMass doom in Burlington.

In game one, Vermont singled UMass losing pitcher Bruce Emerson (0-20) to death, punching out three consecutive singles handing UMass their first loss since April 3.

Minutemen pitchers surrendered 25 hits on the day including 15 in the first game. Warren McReddie, Keith Lovellette, and Bruce Emerson each collected two hits a piece for the Minutemen.

Lefty Steve Cramer (4-2) was the hard luck loser in the second game. Cramer, who was the beneficiary of a come-from-behind win against Rutgers in a game in which Cramer "struggled" according to coach Dick Bergquist, was the victim of a crucial error this time.

After UMass had tied the game in the seventh Vermont took it away in the eighth. Cramer opened the extra inning surrendering a walk and Vermont moved the runner over with a bunt. An error by first baseman McReddie put runners on first and third and all that was left for Vermont's John Goddette to drill a single to complete the Vermont sweep.

Dean Bennett collected two hits in the second game as did third baseman Jack Perry. Perry has continued his torrid hitting pace going 4-4 Monday in the Minutemen's 18-13 win over American International College on Monday and also blasting his second home run of the season against Vermont.

The Minutemen are idle until Saturday when they travel to New Jersey to take on Rutgers in an Eastern Athletic Association doubleheader.

Gorillas-Hofstra at Boyden

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Just when they thought they had seen the last of the Jekyll and Hyde opponents for the season, the University of Massachusetts men's lacroosse squad finds itself hosting another enigma this afternoon (at 3 p.m.) in Hofstra University.

Boston College was small time compared to the unpredictable and unpretentious team from the shadow of Long Island. What else can one say about a team like Hofstra which lost 8-5 to Brown University one week and then beat the University of Maryland (currently ranked seventh in the nation) in overtime in its very next game.

Actually, this sort of play has become commonplace in the higher echelons of Division One lacrosse thus far in the season. Two weeks ago John Hopkins took defending national champion North Carolina to overtime before bowing in sudden death and just last Saturday, Army toppled Hopkins 11-10 in a mini-upset.

Army will probably exchange spots with Hopkins in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) national poll (John Hopkins was number two in the latest tally and Army third.) Massachusetts was slotted at number nine nationally in the most recent poll.

Hofstra probably should relocate their campus closer to Atlantic City as they are a gambling group on both offense and defense. UM head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas should get their first look at a zone defense in today's 3 p.m. encounter.

Massachusetts showed flashes of what Garber has termed a "potentially explosive offense" in last Saturday's win over BC and with the gradual recovery of scoring ace Jim Weller from a two-game-old hamstring pull, the sparks should be flying today at Boyden Field.

Today's game is the first of four straight home dates for the Gorillas. Saturday they host the University of New Hampshire, followed by Harvard University next Wednesday and the Army showdown on May 1.

It must be Spring!

Staff photo by Cindy Fausch

Swing into spring and read the pages of this year's *Collegian* Spring Special.

Staff photo by Cindy Fausch

The snow's all gone and 24-year-old Doug Plummer makes the best of it by walking around on his hands instead of his feet.

Staff photo by Jim Nagle

Staff photo by Heidi Levine

CHANGE OF PACE — Tonia Bayack, a UMass animal science major, takes advantage of the warm weather for studying.

Staff photo by Nancy Anderson

Nikki Crooks, 8, and Dwalin May, 7, both 3rd graders at Wildwood Elementary School, decided the best thing to do on a warm spring afternoon was to just "hang around."

Collegian photo by Nancy Gonter

TAKING IT ALL IN — Pedro, a five and one half month old kitten surveys his surroundings and gets ready to do some exploring outside his Puffton Village residence.

Popularity of ballooning, suppressed for years after the airplane, is now 'up, up, and away'

By ANNE KIRBY
Collegian Staff

The sport of ballooning, which peaked in popularity in the early 1900's, is alive and well, and it appears more and more people are getting "hooked" everyday.

Tom Carhart, a North Amherst resident, got "hooked about four years ago and has been flying every sunrise when the weather is calm and clear.

Carhart said his wife and he participate in six or eight balloon festivals a year. His wife is part of his chase crew, the people responsible for following the balloon by road, sometimes no easy task.

At a balloon festival held March 20, Carhart was the hare in a "hare and hound" race. The object of the race is to be the hound to land closest to the hare. His balloon, the Silver Eagle, lifted off first and the other balloons followed about 10 minutes later.

At the end of the festival, which was held on the lawn by the University of Massachusetts stadium, the winning hound landed 27 feet from where Carhart had landed the Silver Eagle. Since you can't steer a balloon, Carhart said to come as close as 27 feet was "fabulous."

In the last 10 years the art of ballooning has really come around, but like everything else, it too has been affected by government regulations. A minimum of 10 hours of flight instruction is required to be able to fly a balloon. The Federal Aviation Administration inspects balloons and registers them. A pilot must have a license to fly a lighter than air vehicle, and must take a written exam as well.

A balloon is usually flown at an altitude of one or two thousand feet, and somewhat higher if the balloon is being flown for distance. The altitude is checked by the altimeter, one of two meters on board. The variometer monitors the rate of climb or descent.

"Two or three hundred feet a minute is a nice rate of climb," Carhart said. The rate of descent is decreased to about 100 feet as the balloon nears the ground, he said.

A balloon always flies upwind to take off. Carhart said he usually takes off in the Sunderland-North Amherst area or the stadium area.

The heyday of ballooning may be gone but a bottle of champagne is broken out after all of Carhart's flights. Champagne for the crew and passengers leads back to a French tradition that began in 1783, Carhart said.

Carhart charges $100 for a ride in The Silver Eagle. A second passenger can ride for $75 and a third for $50. He also gives lessons.

Graphic by Brad Eden

This year's Spring Special is coming at you!

THE 1982 COLLEGIAN SPRING SPECIAL

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Jogging season springs eternal

By JUDD WARNER
Collegian Staff

Picture this; a buzzing in your ears confirms what your mental alarm already knew. Sitting up in bed you swing your lean and sinuous legs to the floor. A look out the window as you change the alarm to music on your clockradio and the sun, which is only a few feet above the horizon, presses warmly against your face. You rise and slip into a roomy pair of gym shorts and pull on a hooded sweat-shirt over your favorite t-shirt. A fresh pair of white cotton socks insulate your feet from the secure grip of your snugly laced running shoes.

You step outside where the still cool air greets your lungs with just the hint of a pinch. You stretch easily and steadily, feeling the limberness return to your legs, arms, and torso.

Time to go. Each leg leads the other as you glide silently under the trees of the empty streets. Your toned body responds perfectly to the familiar movements with a relaxed and effortless strength. You know you're sharing this moment with only those who can appreciate the tranquility of the morning run.

Was this you? Or maybe this will be you tomorrow morning, because now that spring has officially arrived, accompanied by the traditional spring flowers and showers (occasionally snow), the streets of Amherst can be expected to fill up with an array of runners.

Some of these people are the diehards. They've been out there since last year this time, regardless of the weather. They're tough, they're dedicated. You could have seen them except you never took your scarf off long enough to look around.

Some of these people are the quasi-diehards. They've also been out there since last. April, but for them weather is an inhibiting factor. Let it be a tad too wet or windy or wintery and they hibernate. It's not uncommon for these people to disappear for months. But they can be sure to roll out again, just like the following group when spring is in the air.

The next group of people, which most of us feel comfortable around, are the seasonal runners. When the sun's shining uninterupted, the breeze is warm with the scent of an approaching summer, and the heavy layers of winter clothing are buried deep in their trunks, they're ready to move. They want to fly through Amherst center, toes of their brightly colored running shoes just barely grazing the sidewalks. They want to burn up those country miles in Hadley. They want to transform their lumpy sagging flesh covered by pasty epidermis into a rock solid mass of well defined muscle and even tan. What ambition.

graphic by Steve Anderson

Sneakers are important

Chet S. Gladchuck, director of general physical education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been teaching a "Jogging and Conditioning" course at UMass for over eight semesters.

"Jogging for me is where it's at," said Gladchuck who began to jog in 1972 as part of a conditioning program. He says mornings are the most beneficial time for him to jog one of his five mile courses.

"I will gather my thoughts for the day during my jog," Gladchuck said. "It's an enjoyable experience for me."

Gladchuck said that the most important piece of equipment a jogger needs is the correct pair of shoes.

"Shoes are a major factor. Faulty, improper, or seconds, and basketball or tennis shoes are a jogger's worst enemy. A properly fit quality shoe is worth its weight in gold," he said.

It would seem that a running enthusiast would therefore be a sneaker enthusiast. Such is the case with UMass freshman James D. MacPhee, a 19-year-old environmental science major who currently owns at least four pairs of running shoes.

Staff photo by Jim Waldron

SLOW AND EASY — Chet Gladchuck, director of general physical education at UMass (far right) sets the pace for students in his jogging and conditioning course.

MacPhee is a member of UMass' varsity outdoor track team, and can run the two mile event in about 9:20. He uses two pairs to train in, one pair to race in, and also owns one pair of spikes for certain tracks. MacPhee said he usually wears out one pair of training shoes every three months.

MacPhee has come a long way from when he started running as a freshman in high school. "All my friends had a sport. I was too whimpy for football, and too uncoordinated for basketball," MacPhee said, explaining his introduction to running.

He now runs between eight and ten miles every day as part of his regular track practice, but says beginning runners would do best to start slower and not overtax their bodies.

Go Out and Enjoy

"Everyday runners shouldn't even step on a track, they should just go out and enjoy their run as best they can," MacPhee said. "Go out in the woods and see places you haven't seen."

Dr. James R. Abel, a 44-year-old physician at UMass Health Services began running in 1968 as part of a new year's resolution to lose 50 pounds he had gained as a result of quitting smoking.

Noting that running didn't become popular until the mid 1970's Abel said, "I don't know if I was a pioneer but I was the only one on the road. It was a lonely sport."

Abel said when he first began he couldn't cover more than a quarter of a mile. "I was afraid I was going to die, then I was afraid I wasn't going to die," he said.

Since that occasion he has entered and finished the Boston Marathon seven times, most recently in 1979.

Abel said that running is a "...good general all around exercise" as well as being one method of controlling weight provided it is done properly.

He recommends that runners stretch their legs and other parts for ten to 15 minutes before a session and not hyper stress their bodies. Also important is a few minute "walk-down" following a run, he said.

"People start out too fast, too far, too soon," Abel said. "They suffer."

One of the more popular stores for running equipment in Amherst Center is the Runner's Shop.

Part-owner and manager of the "Runner's Shop" Gary E. Petroff, a 28-year-old graduate of the University of Vermont, said he and his partner opened their store to serve the needs of Amherst's "large running population."

Petroff is a regular runner, covering five to six miles in the morning and seven to ten in the afternoons following work.

"I've probably been on every street in Amherst," Petroff said.

He said that a jogger should expect to pay in the mid $30 range for a decent pair of running shoes, although there are models available costing upwards to $80 and more.

When buying a pair of running shoes Petroff stressed that fit is one of the most important elements.

"Most companies make an adequate shoe so go for the comfort," he said.

Any runner will tell you that their workouts make them think more clearly, sleep more soundly, breathe more easily, and study more effectively as a result of the first three. So tomorrow morning beat your alarm clock to the draw. Get up, get out, get gone. Take the time to take a trot, to breathe the fresh spring air, to whistle with the robins. It's a beautiful season, this spring is, and if you're planning on seeing a lot of it, you'd better get running.

Gorilla-watching 'real thing' at Boyden lacrosse games

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

A telltale sign that spring has sprung at the University of Massachusetts occurs in early April of each year when the upper Boyden playing field assumes its rightful posture as the lacrosse mecca of the Northeast.

Boyden Field is the spring home of the UMass men's lacrosse team, otherwise known as head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas, and attendance at their late afternoon encounters is virtually a given for members of the University community.

The numbers will always be there at Alumni Stadium for the fall sports giant, but when April roll around, the guys with the netted sticks are the ones who turn out the UMasses.

You see, attending a lacrosse game here is much more than your basic trudge down to the field, watch the game and then go drink affair. Taking a liberal dose of Gorilla fever is an event.

Sure you'll get your share of football fantics who will argue that their weekly excursions to the stadium constitute nothing short of an all-weekend blowout, but, for UMass laxophiles, Gorilla-watching is like the jingle: the Real Thing.

Whole weekends are planned around UMass lacrosse games and the hardnosers go in for the weekday primers as well. If you are planning to hold a party in the spring, more than likely you will plan it around the lacrosse schedule. If the game is held during the week, it is pretty hard not to plan to go out somewhere afterward to celebrate the usual Gorilla victory.

The majority of the Boyden attendees usually don't wait until after the game to celebrate, but instead start tipping their preferred liquids before and during the affairs, although this season may be quite different as a result of the new alcohol ban policy.

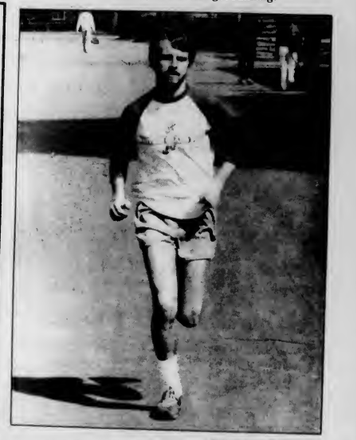
Stories reverberate around the Pioneer Valley concerning the longstanding tradition of partying through UMass lacrosse games. Kegs, coolers and six-packs are often on an almost one-to-one ratio with the number of Gorilla enthusiasts "on the hill."

The Boyden hill is a leading contributor to the general feeling of joviality and the "let's have a good time" outlook of UMass lacrosse fans. Since Boyden Field is not blessed with traditional seating arrangements for its sports fans, the hill is the next best thing.

Though Gorilla fans might leave the field at game's end with sore backsides or crimps in their knees, the show they have received from the team on the field and realization that everyone else is in the same boat washes away any negative about the situation.

With Gorillas firmly ensconced in the National Lacrosse Association top ten this season, you can expect more of the same. So, if you are strolling through campus this spring and you hear cheers and banshee cries, you will know the noise is coming from Boyden Field.

Check out Gorilla fever at Boyden. A guaranteed good time awaits you.



Staff photo by Jim Waldron

COUNTING THE MILES— James MacPhee, 19, jogs daily to keep in shape for the UMass varsity outdoor track team.

Plenty of new fashions for women this spring

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Staff photo by Jim Waldron

Judy Cummings shows here that spring fashions can be worn anywhere — even on top of cars! Cotton-lycra dress by Bettsy Johnson courtesy of The Lodestone.

The unstructured jacket with sloping sholders. Cropped pants above the ankle. Skirts of all shapes and lengths. These are characteristic of the adventurous fashions for women that will be parading streets and boulevards this spring.

Contemporary designs of warm-weather assemblages resound a redefinition of style this year with clothing ideas that are colored with sassy and declarative attitudes and have a liberating effect on women's wardrobes.

Eva Traver, manager of Country Comfort in Northampton, said this season's new look is directed toward a woman who wants to create her own environment and refuses to be dictated to. The result: people seem to be having more fun dressing because there is less initmidation and many alternatives.

The new sort of freedom and ease in today's clothing is extending beyond surprising combinations of garments and into the area of playful accessories. Traver said fashions are even hitting stockings and socks with the introduction of lively new twists. Perry Ellis stockings with horizontal stripes and traditional opaques with interwoven glitter reflect the sensory enjoyment of clothing she said.

Traver said hats are becoming a big attraction. Country Comfort offers hats from a wide spectrum: big brim romanties, masculing panamas and short crowns that summon up echos of the 1940's.

"Now you can take something old and something new and create something completely new," she said.

Robert Velinsky, manager of The Lodestone in downtown Amherst, said there are no definite requirements for todays fashions. Designers are aware that shorter lengths and brighter colors are not suitable to everyone's physique, he said, longer lengths and earth-tones are therefore still in vouge.

"Everyone has to make up their own mind on what is comfortable and what they should wear," Velinsky said, "but your clothing shouldn't make you feel too self-conscious."

Co-manager of Northampton's Chona, Erica Tannen, agrees that fashion is no longer narrowly defined and said the attitude is playful. Fashion is very much a matter of the moment, Tannen said, and what can be seen right now is a line of short skirts, slim skirts and fat skirts, full and floppy shorts, crisp sailor tops and a lacy prarie look.

Fashion is celebrating high-noon colors with wittiness and wildness. Tannen said crayon brights — red, yellow, turquoise, white and black — are making the statements in the field of fashion.

"Clothing has evolved into something you can use for yourself," she said, "because there is no structure or definition right now."

In the line of shoes, Mina Lussier, manager of The Shoe Bin in Amherst, said "flats are the watchword for the spring."

Lussier said the selection of foot-wear for the season ranges from pancake flats to little heels and is spirited by a femenine design, allowing for symmetrical coordination with such fashion spectaculars as walking shorts.

As in clothing, Lussier said there is an emphasis on high, fun color. She said The Shoe Bin is offering bright colored jelly bean bags to complete the spring outfit.

Lussier summed up the lively art of contemporary fashion: "It's fun that makes fashion what it is."

Staff photo by Jim Waldron

For those lazy, hazy days of summer, the sailor look and the prarie look are great ways to beat the heat. Pam Gleason is shown lounging in white jump suit. Judy Cummings hides from the sun in a country skirt and petticote topped off by a lacy blouse. Outfits courtesy of FACES. Shoes courtesy of The Shoe Bin.

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Staff photo by Jim Waldron

Stepping out in ruffles and stripes is the elegant way to set your fancy free this spring. Here Judy shows a black silk outfit by Carole Little for Saint-Tropez West. Pam wears a two-piece cotton outfit by Goodie Goodie for the Lodestone. Dresses courtesy of The Lodestone.

The 'right look' is essential for fashionable spring men

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

If it's the formal look the average UMass male is trying for this spring, then he might look into a light colored two-piece suit, rather than the more traditional three-piece suit.

The casual approach towards fashion, on the other hand, will most likely feature fatigues, elastic waist band pants and almost anything made of terrycloth.

And finally, cotton material and cotton sweaters look to be the hottest thing in male fashions that this spring has to offer.

When selecting clothes to wear, the student should consider what mode of dress suits him best, either casual or formal.

When looking at formal wear for men, two of the top shops in the Amherst area are the House of Walsh, in Amherst Center and Jonathon Reid Ltd. in the Hampshire Mall.

The House of Walsh is a traditional type of men's clothing store according to manager Scott Patten. As such, Patten says that styles have stayed basically the same with the coming of spring, though the emphasis will center on brighter, more striking colors.

"One really strong move will be towards cotton sweaters," Patten said. "This is because they are a different approach than that of the traditional heavy wools."

According to Patten, cottons should become the prevalent materials seen around campus during the warmer periods of the semester since they are a lot less bulky and are cooler.

Over in Northampton, Sid Lancto of Jonathon Reid Ltd., sees the year round suits as the continuing big sellers. He said he attributes this to the cost of suits and the narrowing of their wearability by buying a suit for one particular season.

"Pinstripes still dominate the suit sales, but there is a move by the manufacturers that is a change from the three-piece to the two-piece suit, probably because they are lighter," Lancto said.

Lancto also says that leather is very popular lately and agrees that cotton sweaters are going to move very well this year.

In the casual department, pastels and vibrant colors are being featured at the Casual Male in the Hampshire Mall in Hadley.

"Terrycloth also seems to be very big especially in reversible jackets," said manager Lynn Whitaker, "And you'll see a lot of elastic waist band pants because they are casual and comfortabale and the material moves with you."

According to Whitaker, there will also be a lot of fatigues around the area during the coming months due to their leisure appearance and feel.

Cliff Allen, proprietor of Cliff Allen's, a clothing store in Amherst, is running just about the same line that he usually runs except that the emphasis will, once again, be on bright colors.

"With the economy and so forth, you just can't go off on a limb," said Allen of the notion of keeping styles traditional.

And so, now that spring has come upon the UMass campus, the fashion conscious will be flocking to the local clothing stores to put together their "look." Looks are individual and individual stores are out there for each person to choose.

Fashionable men get ready, the eyes of the public are looking at you this very day to set the trends!

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

LOOKING GOOD — Christopher Vollmar (left) a sophomore Botany major, and Billy Mack (right) a sophomore Engineering major, model two-piece suits, the new spring fashion.

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

THE CREW NECK LOOK — Billy Mack models two of the new fashions of the spring season. Crew neck jerseys and elastic waistband pants are "in" this spring.

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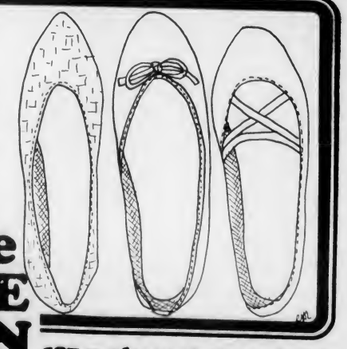

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Spring picnics and good food go together

By DEBBIE WHITERELL
Special to the Collegian

What's a four letter word that everyone dreams of...is legal in Massachusetts...can be presented in any way...anywhere... minors can indulge...and the subject has sparked the writing of many "Joy Of" books...FOOD, mais oui!

For those who are still interested, the following recipes are easy to prepare and well suited for springtime picnics and cookouts.

Marinated Fresh Vegetables

Marinade: (For approx. 10 cups vegetables)
1. 1 cup olive oil or other salad oil
2. ½ cup red wine vinegar
3. 1 tblsp. Dijon mustard or other spicy mustard
4. 1 tsp. soy sauce
5. 1 clove garlic
6. 1 tsp. sugar
7. 1/4 tsp. white pepper
8. 1 tsp. salt
9. 1/8 cup chopped fresh parsley
10. ½ cup grated parmesan cheese

Vegetable Options
Carrot sticks
Celery sticks
Cauliflower pieces
Broccoli flowers
Mushrooms
Radishes
Zucchini spears
etc.

In a large bowl combine all the ingredients for the marinade. Stir well. Wash and cut fresh raw vegetables. Place vegetables in a large casserole dish, pour marinade over vegetables from time to time.

Fresh Pumpernickle Bread stuffed with Chicken Salad with Almonds

Chicken Salad
1. 1 (1-1½ lb.) loaf of unsliced pumpernickle bread
2. 3 cups chopped cooked chicken meat
3. 3/4 cup slivered almonds
4. 3/4 cup mayonnaise
5. 1 clove garlic minced very finely
6. 1½ tsp. dill
7. ½ tsp. white pepper
8. ½ tsp. salt

In a large bowl combine all of the above ingredients. Take the loaf of bread and slice one end off approximately 2 inches in, or to the point where you are able to hollow out the inside of the loaf. Hollow out the inside leaving a ½ inch border around the inside crust area. Spoon in the chicken salad, pressing a bit as you go. Continue until the entire loaf is filled. If you find that you are not able to fill the entire loaf, cut the other end off of the load, pushing the salad in. Wrap tightly, and chill. Slice into 1 inch slices to serve.

Frosted Walnut Squares 350°

1st layer:
1. 1 stick butter and 1 stick margarine
2. ½ cup brown sugar
3. 1 cup flour

Cream butter and margarine, add brown sugar and flour and mix well. Spread mixture in a 9x13 inch cake pan and bake for 10-15 min.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

WHAT'S COOKIN'? — Deborah Whiterell, a junior HRTA major, whips up something delectable in her kitchen. Here she chops up onions to add a special flavor to her meal.

2nd layer:
1. beat 2 eggs slightly
2. add: 1 cup brown sugar
3. 2 tblsp. flour
4. ½ tsp. baking powder
5. ½ tsp. salt
6. 1 tsp. vanilla
7. 1 cup walnuts

Mix all ingredients and pour over 1st-layer. Bake for 15-20 minutes.

Frosting

1. 1 stick softened butter or margarine
2. 1½ cups confectionary sugar
3. 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat at high speed until mixed well. Add 1/4 cup of hot milk slowly while beating at slow speed.

Frost cooled bars and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

Cranberry Nut Torte 350°

In Pan:1. 2 cups whole fresh cranberries
2. ½ cup chopped walnuts
3. ½ cup sugar

Batter:
1. 1 cup sugar
2. 2 eggs
3. 1 tsp. vanilla
4. 1 cup flour
5. 3/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Into a 9 inch pie pan, place the cranberries, top with nuts and sugar and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine sugar and eggs and stir until smooth. Add vanilla, melted butter and flour and stir until well blended. Pour mixture over the fruit and nuts. Bake for 50 minutes to 1 hour or until lightly browned. Garnish with ice cream or whipped cream.

Variation:
Substitute cranberries with 2½ cups of blueberries.

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Hiking: another spring alternative

When the weather starts to change from woeful to wonderful and the thermometer begins to rise commensurately, the usual *modus operandi* for members of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst community is to lay outside somewhere and soak up the sun and good times.

For those who wish to accentuate their usual spring lifestyle, there are many alternatives to the blissful art of "hanging out." And although the best ones involve a certain degree of physical exertion, you certainly do not have to be the stock, outdoorsy type with the "yah! let's go climb one of the Berkshires!" inclination to partake and enjoy these alternative activities.

The following is a haphazard attempt at a guide to a few of these outlets for springtime enjoyment.

Hiking in the Amherst area

Probably the two best hiking routes which are coincidentally the two with easiest access are the Holyoke Range and Mt. Toby.

The Holyoke Range makes up the southern boundary of Amherst and winds along the ridges of many small peaks, with the highest being Mt. Norwottuck with an altitude of 1106 feet. Norwottuck and the hiking trail which follows all around the Metacomet-Monandnoc Trail offers a fine panoramic view of Amherst and many surrounding areas and towns. The trail is easy to follow as it is marked in whitewall along the way with rectangular blaze marks.

Access points to the Holyoke Range can be quickly reached by automobile or bus. The Mt. Holyoke summit is the closest point and can be reached by taking Route 47 and entering at Skinner Park. Harris Mountain Road, off of Bay Road and the Notch on Route 116 are two other ways to reach the Holyoke Range.

The Metacomet-Monadnoc Trail is well-kept by the Appalachian Mountain Club's Berkshire chapter and is outlined and described in a booklet, "The Metacomet-Monadnoc Trail Guide" available at A.J. Hastings in Amherst center.

One particular point of interest on the trail is Holland Glen in Belchertown and the most accessible path to this part of the trail begins less than a mile from the Belchertown Center PVTA bus stop. Backtrack along Route 9 after getting off the bus for about one half mile and the beginning of the trail is marked in white.

Located in Mt. Toby Forest, on Route 63 north of Amherst is another hiking alternative in the area. A fire tower at Mt. Toby's highest point, about an hour's hike along the trail offers an excellent view of the area as well as Sugarloaf Mountain, the Green Mountains to the north and Mt. Menandnoc.

Mt. Toby reservation is also easily accessible by bus. Take the Sunderland bus and get off at Cliffside Apartments and you're right there.

Swimming

Puffer's Pond, in North Amherst, is probably the area's most well-known "swimming hole." Clean water, high cliffs and a challenging rope swing are some of the features of this spring gathering spot.

Mt. Toby Reservation's Cranberry Pond is another aquatic alternative and if you are of the inclination, fishing is another Cranberry Pond activity.

These are just a few of the other things you can do this spring besides sunbathing and imbibing away the hours. If you take the time, you can probably think up some additions and innovations of your own as well.

graphic by Steve Anderson

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Spring brings the good life to UMasses

By MARYBETH HEBERT
Collegian Columnist

UMass is coming alive again.

You can see it in the grass that's starting to peep out of this winter's mud. It's heard from stereos blasting behind open dorm room windows, and it's that strange smell emmanating from huddles of students sitting around the Campus Pond in the sun. Spring has arrived, and UMass is doing it up.

For most of us, it was a long, hard winter. It snuck up on us in early October and was still with us in the first weeks of April. For months we've dealt with bitter cold temperatures and missed PVTA's. The arrival of spring heralds in that surge of independence we've been itching to assert. In spring, we find an excuse to thumb our noses at the rest of the world in open defiance.

People are starting to discard clothes like players in a fixed game of strip poker. Turtlenecks go quickly--t-shirts are in. As each garment hits the floor, inhibitions leave and people get silly.

The monsoon-like rain that typically hits Amherst this time of year provides the first in a series of excuses to frolic outside. The little kid within us comes out as we build mudslides and collect earthworms that will be put under our roommate's pillow. We splash Gene Kelly-like through the puddles outside the library after a night at the Blue Wall.

With the rising temperatures people begin to make voluntary appearances outside for the first time in months. The athlete in us wakes up to discover ten extra pounds while our inner student suddenly discovers that his 1:25 has been cancelled for the rest of the semester. This combination of symptoms often results in a sudden burst of physical activity.

One out of every two people can pass a frisbee with some degree of competence. Some people resurrect three cans of dead tennis balls and take to the courts. Others squeeze into as many layers of shorts and sweatpants as is humanly possible, defumigate last year's sneakers, and start lying about how many miles they've been running. The intramural softball and soccer teams provide an outlet for all those jaded high school jocks that just "don't have time for a varsity sport," while others fly kites, and some participate in midnight croquet.

Spring brings welcome relief to winter's socially acceptable "wiggle till you puke" mentality. Discos are abandonned for outdoor keg parties. Instead of putting sweat stains on your ritziest regalia, you can spend an evening talking with friends under the oftentimes clear and starry Amherst skies. Nostalgia fans and freshman are waiting for the mud to dry so they can check out the maze. Some hardy and adventurous people will spend a weekend camping in the Pelham Hills or at Puffer's Pond.

The arts gain visibility. Of course, the most obvious event is the much talked about Pond Series next weekend. While certainly nothing will ever be able to compete with the Spring Concerts of old, this new program should provide a few days of good music, as well as a freedom of mobility and consumption never before seen in Alumni Stadium. Street performers are scheduled to start doing their thing and there always seems be be a music major practicing somewhere within hearing range.

Yeah, UMass is coming alive again. It's time.

Photo by Cindy Fausch

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR — Flowers are aesthetically pleasing any time of the year, but when spring rolls around, they look and smell that much better.

Photo by Cindy Fausch

TAKING IT EASY — It's not too difficult a task to find a good spot to relax when the rays are plentiful and Randy Chapman, a UMass junior, found out that the hood of his car is as good a spot as any.

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Bicycles can rival autos in problems, repairs

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Area bikers have more problems with their bicycles than most people in the nation because they use them much more, said Doug Bale, owner of Peloton Bicycle Shop in Amherst.

Flat tires, misadjusted brakes and wheels, and broken derailers are among the most common problems that bicycle riders encounter in this area because of that excessive use, Bale said.

"The problems are usually caused by wear and tear, especially in a community like ours where people use their bikes to commute," he said.

Fortunately, Bale said, these breakdowns are relatively inexpensive to repair. Installation of a new inner tube and possibly a new tire casing for a flat costs between $2 and $4. A brake adjustment and a derailer adjustment each cost about $4.50. Wheel trueing, the remedy for a misaligned wheel, usually runs from $4 to $9.

In addition to normal wear and tear, Bale said hitting bumps and potholes can also cause the wheels to lose their proper alignment.

Bale said Peloton carries Raleigh, Peugot and Motobecane brand bicycles. They also sell Univega and Miyata bikes, which are Japanese models.

Univega was the best selling brand last year, he said, but this year, Peugots seem to be most popular.

The bicycles in Bale's shop range in price from $99 for "off brand" models to $2000 for the better racing bikes, and he said there is a fairly big difference in the quality of the models at either extreme.

"It's like making a comparison between a Ferrari and a Chevy," he said.

Bale said "off brand" bicycles are made in factories in Japan and Taiwan and are imported to this country with decals different from the top of the line models made in those plants. For example, Raleigh and Schwinn models are marketed in the United States under the names of Saxon, Camel and AHS.

These models are still well made, he said, and he thinks they are better than the brands sold in "discount stores."

"There are short cuts in quality, but they are still better bikes than Huffy or Columbia," he said.

Bale said business in his shop has been about average this year, and he expects it to stay that way.

Collegian photos by Will Hopkins

ON THE ROAD — Ted Williams, a freshman wood technology major, bikes along in a race for the Massachusetts Bay Road Club. Williams works for the UMass Bike Co-op.

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Collegian photo by Jim Gadne

HANGING OUT — In and around the Student Union Building is where you can find many UMass students when the weather gets warm and an open space to get some sun becomes an endangered species.

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Tracking down the perfect flavor

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

It was Friday afternoon; my tastebuds were ready for true enjoyment. The search was on for which establishment would hold the true taste of spring behind its doors.

No, I was not raring up for an afternoon of Happy Hours, but was actually preparing to treasure the taste that goes with spring like pimples go with adolescence. Ice Cream.

While others enjoyed the indulgent pleasures of Happy Hour, I searched through the various parlors to find the perfect spring flavor.

So, with spoon in hand and pants that would soon be two sizes too small I entered Bart's Homemade Ice Cream Parlor on Boltwood Walk in Amherst. Among the old favorites like Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry were sprinkled names of new creations of creamy delight. I ventured a taste of such flavors as Strawberry Cheesecake, which uses the good old taste of strawberry and adds the extra zing of cheesecake for a distinct taste, and Oreo Crunch, which mixed oreo cookie fragments amongst vanilla ice cream for those who yearn for that added crunch.

But, I was looking for a spring flavor and these were just not springy enough. Suddenly, I glanced over at the board and saw the flavor that epitomized spring. Mud Pie. Unfortunately, it was just coffee ice cream with an extra dark chocolate flavor, nothing like the mud pies I enjoyed as a kid. A woman named Francie Usher also let me sample such treats as Malted Chocolate, Espresso, Banana Fudge, Dutch Chocolate and Gingersnap, but the perfect spring flavor just wasn't there. Still, the flavors I did taste were unique and are made daily at the Bart's on Main Street in Northampton, which also featured some culinary masterpieces.

A journey down to Main Street in Amherst revealed the presence of another parlor of indulgent pleasure, the infamous Baskin-Robbins. Although they are known for advertising 31 flavors, I was only allowed to sample one, Baseball Nut. Well, not only was that not the perfect spring flavor, but if I were a baseball nut I would prefer Fenway's warm beer and gaseous hot dogs to this blend of rasberry ripple and cashews. I was also told there is a Baskin-Robbins at the Hampshire Mall, but one gram of Baseball Nut was enough for me.

Also at the Hampshire Mall is a Friendly Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant. But instead of confronting the muzak of the mall, I went to the Friendly on Route Nine next to Eastern Montain Sports.

Here, I tried such greats as Burgundy Cherry, for those of you that like cherries; Pistachio Walnut, the same old pistachio, but with a crunch to it; Rocky Road with Peanuts, for the combination of chocolate, marshmallow and nuts; and my favorite, Toasted Almond Fudge. Unfortunately, none of these flavors made the snowmelt.

So after a treacherous walk across Route Nine, I entered James H. McManus Eating Place where manager Neil Cassidy introduced me to such treats as Bubble Gum Ice Cream, ideal for the lick and blow crowd, and Frozen Pudding, a tutti-fruity blend with a strawberry zing. For those attracted to fruits, there was orange-pineapple ice cream with chunks of both fruits in a delicious blend of ice cream and a taste that doesn't go one way or another. McManus's Strawberry Cheesecake was slightly cheesier than Bart's, but then again it isn't homemade. Although I even found two of my favorites there, Heavenly Hash and Peanut Butter Swirl. I was resigning myself to the fact that the perfect spring flavor was just not to be found in the valley.

In a last ditch effort, I head out of Hadley toward Steve Herrells Homemade Ice Cream in Thorne's Market, Northampton. While muddling through flavors like banana, which tastes like the creamy fruit that some go ape over, and rum, perfect for all you lushes, I hastily tried two flavors at once and discovered the flavor that would bring the sparrows back to San Juan in a second.

By mixing Steve's Cinamon Nutmeg and his Nuts, I found the flavor that would give visions of blooming flowers, baseball games and outdoor barbeques to even an eskimo. Asking the parlor's "jerk" Dave Meuser, for a scoop of each on a cone, I succumbed myself to licking the creamy delight and preparing for afternoons on the front lawn and other pleasures of spring.

Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

A COOL CHANGE — John O'Keith, a Montague resident, devours an oreo cookie ice cream cone in front of Bart's Ice Cream shop in Amherst.

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TAKING IT EASY — David Lerch, a UMass junior, (left) and Ruprat Stein, also a junior, stop to chat on their way home after classes.

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ENTRIES: 8" x 10" black & white (any surface) unmounted*
Unlimited amount of entries per photographer
Entrance fee of $2.00 per photograph**

Mail entries (or bring them) to the *Collegian*,
113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA 01003

On the back of each photograph the following must be included:
category, film type, ASA, shutter speed, f/stop, lens size, entry blank, comments (optional)

Collegian Photo Contest Entry Blank

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Address _____
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Also:
STEAK GRINDERS

Frisbee lovers come out

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst is a haven for people who enjoy playing frisbee. The open lawns naturally allow playing room for a more energetic game, unhampered by unpopular obstacles — sometimes.

The other day, after the snow from the spring blizzard finally melted, there were two men engaged in such play on the lawn on the east side of the Student Union Building near the statue of Metawampe.

The frisbee floated past one of the players, whom I heard called "Finny," by his partner. Intent on grasping the disc, Finny made a chase for the frisbee.

Just as the frisbee was about to hit the ground, he must have decided that he had worked too hard to give up then on catching the disc, because he dove for it. He laid his body parallel to the earth and extended his right arm until his shoulder touched his head. His hand met the frisbee and began to pull it back towards his body as his face smashed into the steps of the Campus Center.

Finny sacrificed his teeth on the concrete for the same reason that 1000 UMass students gathered last December to throw snowballs at each other despite final exams beginning the next day. It is a sign of the season. Frisbees flying at UMass can only mean that it is springtime again.

It doesn't take a college education to learn how to catch and throw a frisbee. As a matter of fact, most people — like Finny, will master throwing a disk in three or four days. Many skilled frisbee players agree this ease adjusting to the basic throws and catches keeps a persons interested in the recreational sport. The challenge to master the frisbee skills almost immediately looms over everyone who picks-up the basics. At UMass anyone that wants to go one step beyond just playing catch with the frisbee can enroll in in a general physical education class which offers students the basics of "Frisbee Golf," and "Ultimate Frisbee," two frisbee sports that have adopted a standard set of rules.

"Frisbee golf," like regular golf is played from hole to hole. There is even an eighteen hole "Frisbee Golf" course surrounding Alumni Stadium.

Ultimate frisbee is a seven-man sport which is played by moving the disk up and down a field by passing from player to player. Points are scored by passing the frisbee to an open player in the end zone. The most popular lawns for "Ultimate" play are those below Southwest.

Students like Finny can enroll in either the general education course which offers a little of each of the two sports, or students can take a class offering play in only Ultimate Frisbee.

Two groups that are past the "classroom" level of "ultimate frisbee" play are the men's and women's "Ultimate Frisbee" clubs, Zoo Disk and ZULU. The players which make up the two clubs are probably the most accurate players as far as catching and throwing a frisbee at UMass.

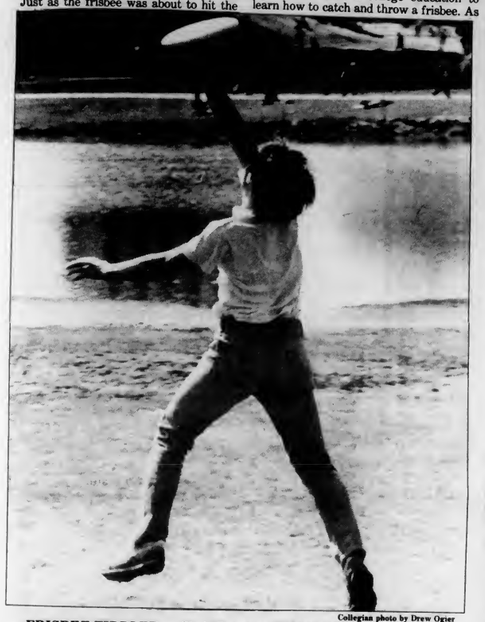
The two teams practice every day on the fields below Southwest, and participate in tournaments each weekend. Zoo Disc spends much of its playing time in tournaments throughout the Eastcoast to determine its rank among the 50-plus regional teams. This tournament circuit eventually leads to a national "Ultimate Frisbee" championship tournament played in the late Fall. Zoo Disc has never won a trip to the Nationals in its three year history, but is now rated among the four top college teams in the nation, Pete Holchuh, founder at the club said.

Not long after the Zoo Disc club was founded in 1979, interest in starting a women's Ultimate club at UMass began to grow. Before long, about twelve women frisbee players were participating in their own organized tournaments.

Donna Levine, a junior communication studies major, founded ZULU and said the club has improved with age.

"The game looks good for women," Levin said. She added however, that the ZULU club lacks attendance by all its members at practices, and is not as competitive as the Zoo Disc club.

While the ultimate teams do hold organized practices, they have a reputation of being an informal group which assists in getting more players like Finny out every semester. It is a true sign the spring has arrived only when the Finnys at UMass are throwing frisbees on the lawns near the Campus Center Pond, around the pyramids in Southwest, the quad in Northeast, the Bowl in Orchard Hill, or the orchards between Van Meter and Field dormitories in Central.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

FRISBEE FIDDLER — Chris Bonas, a UMass freshman, particpates in his favorite sporting activity last week on the banks of the Campus Pond.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

FRISBEE FUN — Joel Zuckerman, a member of Zoo Disc, the UMass Ultimate team, exults after snaring a pass from a teammate in a recent team scrimmage.

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Events tend to multiply with arrival of spring

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

Ahh, spring in Amherst. The sun comes out of its winter hiding, tennis shorts are dug out of the closet, parties move outside and classes seem to, well, take sort of a back seat to all the spring events.

There are enough parties, softball games and local events during the next couple of months in Amherst to almost make students forget what their primary purpose for being here is.

First of all, concerts. If you are a music fan, Amherst is rock and roll heaven in the spring. There are concerts both inside and out, but it is the outdoor shows which draw the biggest crowds and characterize Amherst in the spring.

The Union Program Council (UPC) at the University of Massachusetts will round out a big six shows at the beginning of May. These shows are always a big favorite with UMass students, as they give everyone a number of opportunities to bring a blanket and a cooler and enjoy an afternoon of sun and music.

For three days, April 31, May 1 and 2, UPC will present a "Spring Event on the Pond Series '82", in place of the regular spring concert in the stadium. These shows will reportedly feature bluesman and UMass alumnus Taj Mahal, reggae stars Toots and the Maytals and country, blues and bluegrass rocker David Bromberg, along with a number of supporting bands.

These shows should be a lot of fun, as all of the restrictions that have characterized the past few spring concerts have been lifted and people should be able to have a good time along with enjoying the music.

The yearly area concerts will also take place in May, with the Northeast/Sylvan Residential Area presenting Robert Gordon, Bev Rohler, Tornado Valley and the Orbits on May 8, and the Southwest Residential Area presenting Commander Cody, Hypertension, Planet Street and the Valentines on May 9. The Central/Orchard Hill Residential area will present a show on May 15, featuring Papa John Creach, Mitch Chakour, One People and the Tom Tracy/Linda Cullum Band.

While attending the Central/Orchard Hill show, one should take time out to check out the Amherst Community Fair, which takes place on the Amherst Common on May 14, 15 and 16.

The fair will feature some of the newest thrill rides available, according to a spokesperson for the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, along with games, food booths and the traditional "Dunk a Jaycee" attraction.

The Downtown Merchants Association will present a sidewalk sale to go along with the carnival on May 13, 14 and 15. These sales will reportedly feature some of the biggest bargains of the year, so they are not to be missed.

There is a lot to do in Amherst during the months of April and May. The Red Sox season has begun and the Celtics are in the playoffs, making the temptation to stay in and watch television great. But take the time to get out and hit some of these events and really catch the flavor of spring in Amherst.

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White water canoeing is beset with perils, thrills

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

While his two buddies were moving faster, breaking between rocks and over foamy ledges toward a section of flat water, they didn't notice he had fallen back nearly 100 yards. After jerkily paddling from one rushing current to the next, he hit a steeper ledge straight on and screamed as he felt the nose of his canoe being pulled under. Trapped in a tumbling hydraulic, his voice couldn't compete with the loud pounding of water. The orange bottom of his canoe repeatedly hit the surface and went down again. A single oar popped out of the hydraulic and vanished downstream.

The above narrative is fiction — the fact that white water canoeing accidents like this occur isn't.

With rivers and streams that wind through the Pioneer Valley presently being filled with winter melt water, more and more canoeing enthusiasts will be taking to the rapids.

Dick Irving, 20, a wildlife biology major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said that despite the warm, blue sky days spring provides for the sport, there are countless dangers in white water canoeing. Usually, Irving said, accidents occur because canoeists are ill-prepared or ignorant of safety precautions.

Irving, who chairs the UMass Outing Club canoeing program, said a canoeist should "learn respect of the river, knowing what your limitations are."

He said one of the biggest dangers — hypothermia — can result when a canoeist goes without wearing wool clothing or a wetsuit when the conditions call for it. If not halted immediately, hypothermia can cause death within two hours; stealing body heat and replacing it with brain-reaching cold.

Along with the threat of hydraulics, powerful streams of water, and hypothermia, Irving said, there are basically four other primary dangers canoeists will face and should know how to deal with.

Entrapment is one hazard where canoeist or canoe can be swept away in a downstream current after being lodged between obstructions such as rocks and fallen trees (strainer) or in the rocky bottom of the river itself.

Not having the knowledge beforehand of what dangers exist on the river or what path it will actually take is another problem, Irving said. Even guidebooks aren't always accurate, he said.

And finally, Irving said, one of the most important but still overlooked dangers in canoeing is the weather. Canoeists for example who haven't checked wind speed before going out will find themselves being blown all over the river, he said.

Because of all the problems that do exist, Irving said, a good white water canoeing training program, preferably taught by professionals, is a must.

"You can read a book but it won't give you the proper technique or training you will need," Irving said.

He said the program he would like to see set up within the UMass Outing Club is comparable to that of the Outdoor Center of New England. One of the most important aspects of these White Water Workshops, he said, is that they are professionally staffed. Thomas Foster, Founder and Director of The Outdoor Centre of New England and Jim Abel an ACA instructor and physician with UMass Health Services are among those who lead expeditions.

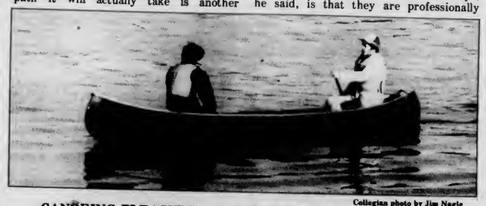
Irving said that it was with Dr. Abel last summer that he was first inspired to pursue the sport of white water canoeing. After taking part in one of the Arctic expeditions that Dr. Abel directs every year into the Northwest Territory, he said he became more absorbed because of the difference in paddling technique necessary to move through tougher rapids. Defense paddling, he called it.

Irving said the canoeing program currently used in the UMass Outing Club takes beginner canoeists through four phases of training which will eventually stress different paddling techniques and other new developments in canoeing.

Training begins in the classroom and then moves to pond sessions where canoeists basically get a feel for the boat and fundamental strokes. In the third phase canoeists are taught how to ferry their boats on a river. Moving the canoe across the river without pointing it downstream is ferrying, Irving said.

And in the final phase of training, canoeists are taken to a Class 1 or 2 river for practice in fundamental paddling around some obstructions but no technical maneuvering.

Irving said that if his program can be even better developed, by next year the UMass Outing Club can "boast one of the best white water canoeing clubs in the area."



Collegian photo by Jim Nagle

CANOEING PLEASURE — Canoeing in a lake can lend itself to a pleasurable spring experience as demonstrated above.

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Hidden dangers may lurk to spoil spring fun

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The sun is bright and warm, the food is delicious and the picnic seems to be going perfectly. But wait. There are hidden dangers lurking everywhere that threaten to spoil the memories of this fun-filled day.

Food poisoning from poorly prepared food, and sunburns, or even worse skin cancer, from the sun's harsh ultraviolet rays are two of the problems that plague summer picnickers and sun worshippers.

Dr. Fergus Clydesdale of the Food Science and Nutrition department at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said the problems of food infection and food intoxication confront many people when the weather becomes warmer, spoiling a well planned picnic.

"It is often a problem with picnickers," Clydesdale said. "There is usually a lot of food to be prepared for a lot of people. Large amounts of food are hard to cool down, and any bacteria in the food subjected to heat will very likely grow and may cause food poisoning.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, most cases of food poisoning are caused by mishandling of the food at home or in a restaurant.

"Bacteria in hair or on a pimple or cut could easily infect food. People should apply the basic rules of sanitation when preparing food," Clydesdale said.

The growth of these bacteria does not change the taste, smell or appearance of the food, and most food poisoning is passed off as a virus or stomach flu, he said.

The symptoms of food poisoning are diarrhea, nausea and vomiting.

"The way to prevent bacteria from growing in food is to practice sanitation and refrigerate food," Clydesdale said. "Interestingly, mayonnaise or vinegar will increase acidity a little and might inhibit bacterial growth somewhat."

Besides food poisoning, there are many other dangers to warm weather frolicking. Among these are sunburns and skin cancer.

Prolonged exposure to the sun not only dries and ages skin, but it can also cause first and second degree burns, and even worse, skin cancer, said Dr. Berman, physician at the University Health Services at UMass.

The problems caused by sunbathing can be worsened by tetracycline, an acne medication which creates photosensitivity and intensifies the sun's damaging effects, Berman said. He said people taking this drug should avoid exposure to the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the hours which the sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest.

Sunscreens such as presun, pabanol and blockout should be applied before a person exposes himself to the sun for an extended period of time, Berman said. These products are available in most drugstores, he said.

Excessive exposure to the sun is also a factor that causes skin cancer. This disease is more common among fair-skinned people, people who spend a good deal of time outside, and those living in the southern part of the United States.

Drinking plenty of fluids, maintaining a low fat, well-balanced diet, and dressing in light clothing are precautions that should be taken by people who plan to exercise outside in warm weather, Jim Laughnane, athletic trainer at UMass, said.

"If a person drops a lot of weight from sweating, that individual is prone to heat stress where body temperature becomes unusually high," Laughnane said.

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Racquets sick? Call the doctor

By LORNA LAMANA
Collegian Correspondent

They don't make housecalls, but The Racquet Doctors of South Amherst offer fast, convenient service to get tennis racquets back into shape for the spring season.

The "doctors," Martha Kimball, 25, a University of Massachusetts graduate student and Dustin Burke, a UMass alumnus, started the service this year after they began re-stringing their own racquets to avoid waiting three to four days for professional service and missing time on the courts.

With their experience in re-stringing they became The Racquet Doctors, offering re-stringing services for tennis and racquetball racquets.

They have seven types of string available to fit a variety of racquets and will advise customers on which type will best suit their particular needs.

Kimball said racquets should be re-strung after every 60-80 hours of playing time.

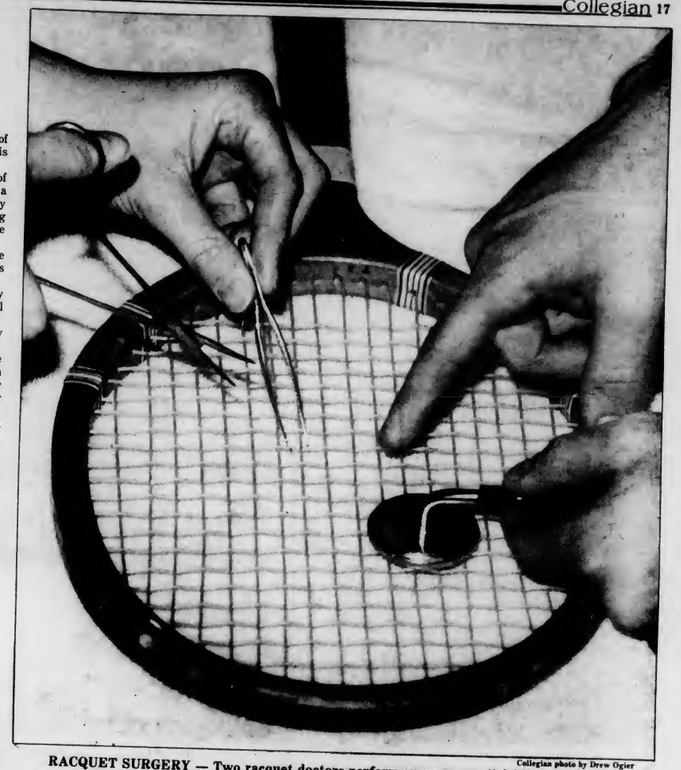
"A person playing three times per week should have the racquet re-strung in the middle of the season, about in July," she said. "Strings do go dead and lose their resiliency; having the racquet re-strung makes a big difference," Kimball said.

The "doctors" will also re-grip racquets as well as rent a roll-dry; a squeegee type of device used to cure wet courts by removing the puddles.

The Racquet Doctors' services are particularly convenient for UMass students since racquets can be left at the Sports Co-op located in the Student Union Building and can be picked up there after servicing.

The "doctors" can also be reached by calling 256-0769.

Although the snow storm a couple of weeks ago dampened the start of The Racquet Doctors business, they anticipate it will improve as the weather gets warmer. Kimball said they anticipate keeping the business going even after school lets out.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

RACQUET SURGERY — Two racquet doctors perform surgery on a "sick" racquetball racquet with the required instruments, tweezers and scissors.

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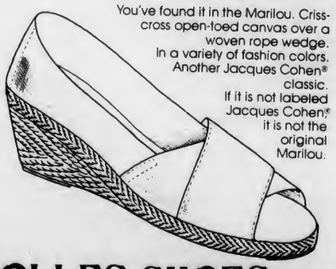

JACQUES COHEN
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Spring sports' 'True Fans' sense arrival

By DAVE CLINE
Collegian Columnist

The first rites of spring.

Everyone has that one special indicator, the one that convinces them that, after the long, hard winter, spring has finally arrived. For some, it's spring break, and the chance to take in a breath of warm weather down south. Others feel it's the first day warm enough to keep the heavy winter coat in the closet, end even though I've never met one, someone out there must still be waiting for the annual appearance of the red-breasted robin and/or the Good Humor ice cream truck.

And as far as I'm concerned, they can have it.

As any True Sports Fan knows, the passage of seasons are not measured by any type of weather change. There's no way that they can, for the True Sports Fan never ventures outdoors, except for an occasional daily trip to the packie to stock up on some frosties for the evening's games.

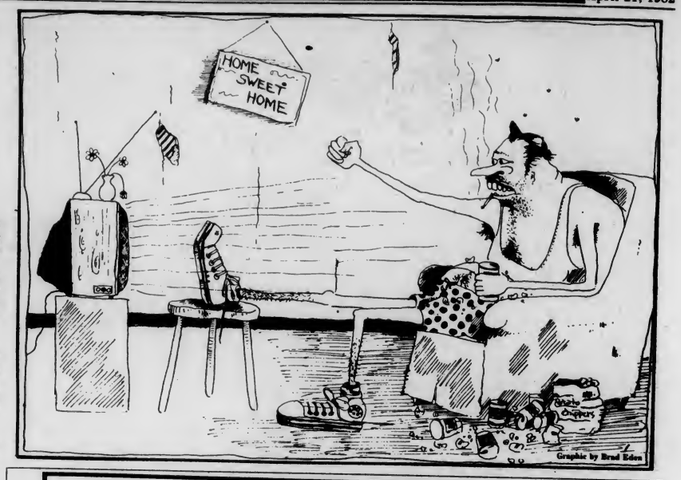
For the True Sports Fan, the seasons are measured through the television, the appearance of all the local sports teams the only indicator needed. For the Boston True Sports Fan, it's the Patriots in the fall, and the Celtics and Bruins in the winter. No, the True Sports Fan is not oblivious to the coming of Spring, it's just that we have our own way of announcing it's arrival.

The Boston Red Sox.

Born with an innate instinct, the True Sports Fan can sense the approach of the Sox. Tantalizing hints can be found in the Boston Globe, where during halftime of the pro wrestling on channel 27, the True Sports Fan can savor every morsel of the spring training gossip from Florida. Who cares about El Salvador? Why get upset over co-ed bathrooms? The True Sports Fan knows the priorities of life. Jim Rice's spring training average. Pitcher's ERA's in exhibition games. It's all there, waiting for the True Sports Fan to savor it all.

And now, as the Sox move north, the True Sports Fan moves his empties to one side of the room in the process known as spring cleaning, dusting the old, stale potato chips out of the chair.

Let the games begin. Spring has finally arrived.



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Collegian photo by Heidi Levine

STRETCHING OUT — Rob Borden, a UMass civil engineering student takes it slow in front of the Student Union Building during one of last week's balmy afternoons.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 117 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Thursday, April 22, 1982

Federal officials discuss local impact of issues

By JOHN DIPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — More than ninety Western Massachusetts business and government leaders, including many from the Amherst and Northampton area, heard a group of Reagan Administration officials speak on national issues and answer questions on their local impact yesterday.

The officials spoke at a seminar, sponsored by Congressman Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., consisting of six cabinet secretaries including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., and other top federal officials. Conte represents the western one-third of Massachusetts, including Amherst.

In addition to Haig, Cabinet members speaking at the seminar were the Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger; Secretary of Treasury, Donald Regan; Secretary of Interior, James Watt; Secretary of Health and Human Services, Richard Schweiker and Secretary of Transportation, Drew Lewis. Also, the Undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development, Donald Hovde; Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volker; Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Ann Gorsuch; and Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Joseph Wright, spoke at the seminar.

"This has got to be the most superb line-up of speakers I've ever seen at an issue seminar sponsored by a Congressman, Weinberger said. Weinberger said he was in Washington representing Sam Conti, UMass Graduate School Dean, to coordinate federal relations with the Amherst campus.

The seminar was "more helpful for background rather than specific information," said Weinberger. "I just wish there were more people from the University here to learn and get first hand experience in these events."

Secretary Regan addressed the issue of federal education aid cutbacks saying, "every place I go I get picketed on this issue."

"We don't have the money, and what money we do have isn't being paid back to us," said Regan about federal student loan cutbacks.

Northampton Mayor David Musante asked Secretary Lewis how the Reagan Administration budget cutbacks would affect federal transportation programs such as the Five-College bus system. Lewis said such programs would still be economically feasible even in light of the budget cuts.

Secretary Haig, in a 30 minute appearance Conte requested be kept off the record, outlined current U.S. foreign policy in general. He discussed the arms race, Latin American relations and U.S. relations with developing countries more specifically.

When asked what the U.S. position would be if a war broke out between Britain and Argentina in the Falkland Islands, Haig said, "you'd have to put me in an iron boot and start twisting before you'd get me to answer that."

Haig rejected the notion of a freeze in nuclear weapons deployment saying it poses a far greater risk than the present U.S. strategy.

The present strategy, Haig said, would leave the Soviets "uncertain" of the type of U.S. response to any active aggression.

Letelier impels human rights

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Concern about human rights should extend to more than one country or one area, said Isabel Letelier, whose husband, the Chilean ambassador to the United States prior to the 1972 overthrow of the Allende government, was assassinated in Washington in 1976.

The position of women in Chile, the crisis in the Falkland islands, and U.S. intervention in Nicaragua were some of the subjects on which Letelier briefly spoke.

She said despite assertions to the contrary by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Chile's economy is doing poorly. Unemployment is up and productivity is down, Letelier said, referring to reports in the *Wall Street Journal* which predicted unemployment in Chile could double by the Spring of 1982.

Women are particularly hard hit by the failing economy, according to statistics quoted by Letelier. Women comprise 29 percent of the workforce, but constitute 53 percent of those workers who are paid less than $33 a month.

The military government under Pinochet, head of the Chilean military regime, has done away with all legislation for workers and employers can fire workers for being pregnant, Letelier said.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

HUMAN RIGHTS — Isabel Letelier, of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington speaks for Third World Women's Task Force last night in the Campus Center.

Women have been organizing to fight the "brutal repression" of the Pinochet regime, Letelier said. They run church sponsored soup kitchens, workshops for the unemployed and committees to aid orphaned children. They are active in political parties and labor unions and do not have power, Letelier said, but are at the forefront of "dynamic resistance."

After the assassination of her husband in the streets of Washington, the Letelier family and the family of another assassination victim filed a civil suit against the Chilean government and were awarded $4.9 million, which Chile "has not volunteered to pay", Letelier said.

"It is the duty of the American government to enforce the decision of an American court," Letelier said.

Military and economic aid to Chile is in the projected budget for next year and a proposal is now pending in Congress that Chile receive no U.S. aid until proof is given that all efforts to bring the Letelier assassin to justice have been exhausted.

Of the Falklands crisis, Letelier said the "problem did not start when the Washington *Post* and New York *Times* reported it — it has been happening for a long, long time". She called it a "the typical heritage of colonialism."

Committee asks for extension in search for Chancellor

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The Chancellors search committee, seeking a permanent and qualified replacement for Henry Koffler, last night voted unanimously to extend the search to May 28, Profesor Robert B. Hallock, chairman of the search committee said.

The committee's decision is being cosidered today by University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, Hallock said. Knapp requested at its first meeting last month that the committe close the search on April 30 and submitt a list of three to five candidates by June 1. The committee last night voted to submit the candidates names by July 30, pending Knapp's approval.

Hallock said the committee is concerned about filling the Chancellorship with a permanent candidate from a wide field of nominees.

"We think there is a real need to establish permanent leadership on this campus," Hallock said. "We don't want to either miss or discourage other candidates.

"We would hope the person we select, would make a reasonable time commitment to the campus," he said.

Hallock said he is confident Knapp will approve the committee's decision.

"Knapp feels strongly about our concerns too," Hallock said. "He wants us to find what is the best field of candidates."

Hallock said the extended deadline will help to assure potential candidates that an honest search is being conducted. He said the search is independent from any outside influence.

"We are sensitive to the fact that we have a very big role to play for the University," he said.

Hallock said the search committe may still meet the fall deadline set by Knapp for having a Chancellor named.

"The committee feels it is crucial for the candidate to be identified by the fall," Hallock said.

The Chancellor's search committe is seeking to replace Chancellor Henry Koffler, who will assume the presidency at the University of Arizona on July 1.

Funding uncertainties mean limbo for Belchertown-Boltwood Project

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts might be denied further participation in the only volunteer human service program available to them if the Belchertown State School doesn't receive essential state funding within the next three days, Boltwood Student Project Coordinator Sandra West said yesterday.

The Belchertown-Boltwood Project field practicum, in which education students from the entire Five-College area earn academic credit, would be one of many eliminated programs if the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts State Legislature does not approve a $500,000 bail out plan.

"I can't fathom the program ending," West said. "I don't think there's another program in the Valley like this."

West said, however, these volunteer students are not among those 448 paid employees at the school expected to be lose their jobs.

UMass psychology department interns working at the school are, in fact, those paid employees that will be laidoff first, unlike students working in her practicum, West said.

According to the Belchertown State School Assistant Superintendant Joseph Correia, these layoffs will hurt normal operations at the school and to a large extent reduce the level of patient care.

West agreed by saying she was not so much concerned with the politics of the whole situation as she was with the amount developmentally disabled clients at the school would suffer.

Next year, if the project is not saved, West said, there will not be a program that "provides a wide variety of educational experience for students by working directly with the developmentally disabled."

The 138 students currently working at the school from UMass and their four supervisors can earn up to two credits for the field practicum. One credit is for working directly with the school and the other is for attending a seminar on the mentally retarded and writing a paper.

If the project is eliminated, West said, students will still earn their academic credit so long as they finish the required seminar and complete the paper.

The project, now in its 12th year, is sponsored by Dr. Alfred Karlson, a professor at the University. Karlson is the liason between the Belchertown State School and UMass who oversees the credit received by students working on their required practicum final.

As compared to various intern programs, West said, the Belchertown-Boltwood Project is more cost efficient. Paying only four students to supervise up to 150 students the project's yearly cost is normally less than $13,000.

From now until next year, West said, she and other supervisors will continue to run the project.

Israeli bombers explode truce with PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves yesterday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MiGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First official reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in two hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

Throughout the raid the jets dropped balloons to decoy heatseeking missiles. Beirut reverberated with the thuds of exploding bombs and the wails of ambulance sirens and fire engines racing to put out blazes that sent columns of black smoke billowing into the air.

The jets went in after an Israeli soldier was killed by an anti-tank mine in southern Lebanon and as Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was in Jerusalem trying to restrain the Israelis and see to it that the last third of war-conquered Sinai is returned to Egypt on schedule Sunday.

Both the United States and the United Nations, which help mediate the truce last July, urged restraint.

But Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, told reporters in Tel Aviv the raid followed nine months of PLO truce violations capped by the mine blast that killed the Israeli soldier yesterday, and that its aim was "to warn ... that we are not going to be restrained."

The mine blast was in the Christian enclave along the Israeli border. Israeli troops often patrol the area and the cease-fire prohibited hostile action in the strip controlled by Israeli-backed Christian militias.

The PLO, in a statement issued in Beirut, vowed revenge against Israel, claiming that densely populated civilian centers were struck under "false enemy pretexts to break the cease-fire.

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Search for woman continues

FLORIDA, Mass. (AP) — Relatives of a young woman feared abducted from the family general store Saturday night are still combing the woods and ravines around this rural western Massachusetts town, hoping for some trace of the teen-ager.

The family of 18-year-old Lynn Burdick went to the Barefoot Peddlar's General Store between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday after the store's telephone didn't answer. They discovered the store was empty and $187 had been taken from the cash drawer, and a family dog was tied up outside.

Although no ransom note has been received, police say they are investigating the case as a possible abduction. And they're looking into the possibility that the incident was related to an attack Saturday night on the Williams College campus, about 10 miles away in northwestern Massachusetts.

"Everybody is confused. They don't know what to think," said Rufus Burdick, father of the missing teen-ager, described as a quiet person who raised money for handicapped people.

Burdick said he and relatives and neighbors searched ravines around the 4¼-mile railroad tunnel that runs under Florida Mountain from the Deerfield River to North Adams.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's *Collegian*, it was incorrectly reported that the Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign would attempt to place a binding referendum on the state election ballot to ban nuclear power from the Commonwealth. The purpose of the campaign is to place a referendum on the ballot requiring voter approval before nuclear waste dumps can be constructed in Massachusetts.

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DVP

Outside Proposal Meeting

May 3, 1982 - 7:30 p.m.

(Room to be announced)

Proposal forms available in 415B Student Union. These MUST be returned by Wednesday, April 28, 1982. Proposals considered for Fall 1982 ONLY and this will be the ONLY time proposals for Fall will be considered.

Collegian Photo by Scott Burke

"GROUND ZERO" — Terry Province of American Friends Service Committee speaks on behalf of UMass Peace Makers last night at Thompson Hall.

Provance explains need for nuclear arms freeze

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The necessity of an immediate nuclear arms freeze was the subject of a talk given by Terry Provance last night before an audience of approximately 100 people in Thompson Hall as part of "Ground Zero Week" in the Pioneer Valley.

Provance is the national Disarmament and Conversion Coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee and has been active in various peace and disarmament movements since 1969. In his speech, Provance said he believed the U.S.S.R. would be amenable to a freeze because "there is a rough equivalence" in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. nuclear "overkill capability" but the U.S. desires an edge before a possible freeze.

Provance said the U.S. is attempting to qualitatively and quantitatively improve its arsenal. "We must not let the new weapons and missiles be built" because the U.S.S.R. would feel an imbalance and the arms race would be escalated, with no hope of near future freeze, Provance said.

"We (the U.S. government) are systematically trying to make it easier to fight and with a nuclear war," he said.

Provance spoke of the economic consequences of the arms race and how a freeze also "makes sense" because "we could use our resources for other purposes." He said he believes the Soviet Union wants a freeze because their defense spending exacts a much heavier toll on its people because "the U.S.S.R. has half of our Gross National Product" yet attempts to spend as much as the U.S. does.

He also said the Soviet Union has historical reasons, such as the millions of Russians killed in World War II, for halting excess defense spending and avoiding a nuclear holocaust.

Provance said the Reagan Administration has given a "cosmetic response" to the nationwide nuclear freeze movement. He urged the audience to attend a demonstration June 12 during the Second Special Session on Diarmament at the United Nations in New York City.

Quorum call disrupts senate in the middle of discussion

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Senator Morris Wheeler sent the Undergraduate Student Senate into convulsions last night as his call for quorum forced the weekly meeting to an early conclusion, after just one hour of conducting business.

Wheeler's call for quorum came during a discussion of a proposed amendment to the Public Police committee's by-law changes. Senate "quorum", according to Senate Speaker Sharon Davies, is half the senators on the roll call, plus one. Since there are 88 senators on the roll, 45 must be present in order for quorum to be met. There were 42 present.

"I think it's really important, especially with all the flak that the senate's been getting about not representing the students, that something as important as this should have a quorum, Wheeler said. "Personally, I don't completely agree with the amendment that they're trying to make, but that's not the issue here."

Other senators, however, said they felt the call for quorum was merely a delay tactic with political motivations behind it. Wheeler lost his bid for senate speaker to Davies earlier in the semester.

"I think he called for quorum because he didn't want to see the thing (amendment to the by-law change) passed," said Senator Mimi Turchinetz.

"I think it was malicious. It's one of the more important meeting of the year. What he did is obstructionist. It is a procedure. You're not supposed to conduct business without quorum.

The conflict with the amendment involves whether the Public Policy Committee should be involved with coordinating student coalitions at other state universities through the State Student Association (SSA).

The Public Policy Committee unanimously approved by-law changes that do not bind them to involvement with the SSA. The by-law changes were then sent to the Governmental Affairs Committee to be approved, where Chairperson Minday Ordway then proposed an amendment on the senate floor that would obligate the Public Policy Committee to involvement with SSA.

Public Policy Chairperson Ken Moore, who left near the beginning of the meeting, said he has not yet seen Ordway's proposed amendment.

"I think that public policy's present charge (by-laws) is ambiguous. I think that the SSA should be the responsibility of the president of SGA because by dealing with it at the Board of Regents level, we are overstepping our charge. As I understand it, we should be dealing mainly with the State Legislature," Moore said. "I think it (calling quorum) was unfortunate."

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

RISE AND SHINE — Early morning musician, Joe DeBeasi plays the Flugle horn outside Flint laboratory Tuesday morning. DeBeasi, of Randolph, MA is a student at Berklee College of Music, Boston.

Reproductive rights explored

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

The Reproductive Rights Conference, held at Oberlin University, Oberlin, Ohio on April 17 and 18, was constructive in bringing students together from around the country, said members of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst who attended.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Reproductive Rights National Network Organization, the Oberlin Pro-Choice Organization, and the Kent States' Women's Organization, consisted of a series of workshops exploring issues such as third world women and reproductive rights, working women and reproductive rights, sterilization abuse, and self help.

Students from Yale, Johns Hopkins, Barnard and Kent Colleges as well as non-student groups like the National Reproduction Network attended the conference which was conducted as a series of informal open workshops aimed at letting groups work together. CERRF member Christopher Sullivan said the conference was made up of "small groups open to ideas and suggestions."

The conference was attended by about 100 participants, mostly students who were housed in Oberlin University dormitories for the weekend. Sullivan said 14 women and five men from UMass, mostly CERRF members, attended the conference.

They explained how we can take more control of our bodies, said CERRF member Linda Cohen.

Jane Zbyszymski, a CERRF member, said the conference also taught them how to deal with anti-abortion groups on campus, and how to help sustain the women's groups on campus. It explained student organizing and how to steer our strategies at school, Cohen said.

"The conference was a positive experience for a lot of groups. The unity of it gave a lot of hope, support and ideas for what to do in the future," said Sullivan, who said he got involved in CERRF because he feels it is important to take immediate action because of the Hatch and Helms amendments.

Cohen said the conference also helped them to tie the Progressive Student Network together. The network is made of various progressive student groups across the country. Bringing the network together helps us to link up issues and work together. "It gives a face to the Student Network," Cohen said.

One of the major topics for discussion at the Conference was the anti-abortion rally planned for July at Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Cohen said plans were discussed for the pro-choice counter-demonstration to take place on July 17.

Zbyszymski said the conference was very well organized but she wished it had dealt more with action, instead of just having workshops which rehashed many of the old issues.

Students have the ability to reach a larger population and to do a better organizing job. The conference gave us an access to each others ideas, Sullivan said.

Recession produces revisions in job market, but not reductions

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

Despite the recent economic recession, there has not been a decline in the number of job opportunities available to students who find themselves coming into the job market, said Arthur Hilson, director of the University of Massachusetts Placement Service.

There has been a trend, however, in the area of concentration in which jobs can be found, Hilson said.

The University Placement Service (UPS) has access to 527 employers who come to campus to interview students. Sixty-three to 67 percent of these job opportunities, however, are offered to engineering majors, Hilson said. The average starting salary for students who graduate with undergraduate degrees in engineering is $21,500-$22,000, he said.

Jobs for students in business, marketing and liberal arts majors are available, but are nowhere as plentiful as those jobs available for engineers, Hilson said.

It seems the trend toward engineering has been here for quite a while, Hilson said, starting with the space-boom and holding steadily through today with the surge of videogames, the international race in space and increased defense spending. With all of these engineering related opportunities on the rise, it seems as if it will remain profitable to be an engineering major for at least the next decade, he said.

"The student is a product, the employer is the consumer, and a smart consumer always wants the best product", Hilson said.

It is not a bleak picture for those who aren't planning on a career in engineering, however, "one must identify their skills and then they must make them marketable. You have to package yourself", Hilson said.

UPS runs an extensive network of offices that are able to find jobs for students who are eager to get out into the 'real world.'

"Our system can only work if students come down and ask for our help", Hilson said.

"We are willing to go to the students and make them aware of all the pathways that are available to them. If we get a call that there are ten students at the Blue Wall who are interested in learning something about job placement opportunities, we'll send someone down there to talk to them."

Newslines...

WMUA to replay O'Neill talk

The speeches given at the University of Massachusetts last week by U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., and others will be broadcast on the "Focus" program at 6 p.m. today on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

'Sacco and Vanzetti' tonight

The film "Saco and Vanzetti" will be shown free of charge at 8 tonight in the Hampden Center in Southwest.

The film showing, sponsored by the Southwest Human Services Program and the Division of Instructional Studies in Higher Education in the School of Education, documents the trial and subsequent execution of two men convicted of murder in 1927.

Filmmaker to speak at show

The films "Union Maids" and "Rosie the Riveter" will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 26, in Lecture Room 2 of the Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

Lucy Massie Phenix, one of the makers of "Rosie the Riveter," will introduce the films at the 4 p.m. showing. At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27 in Alumni House, she will discuss "Rosie the Riveter" and speak on her experience as a documentary filmmaker.

Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea,
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(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410

Police warn fraternity over outdoor activities

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts fraternity house received a visit from Amherst Police early yesterday morning.

At 6:49 a.m., police warned the house president of a fraternity on the corner of North Pleasant and Fearing Streets to keep the fraternity members in the house, not to throw things at buses and to put out the small furniture fire on their lawn, police said yesterday.

In other police business, a resident of Puffton Village reported Tuesday that their apartment had been burglarized sometime between Friday afternoon and Sunday evening. A total of $890 in stereo equipment and lamps was reported stolen. The apparent point of entry was an unlocked rear window.

Continued on page 9

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Applications available in 407 SUB

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A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

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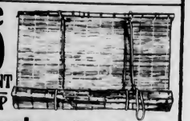

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Banquet awards recognize Greeks

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The Delta Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma sorority received awards for the most improved Greek houses at the annual Greek Area Awards Banquet held last night at the Campus Center.

The banquet, which is held in conjunction with Greek Week, honors both houses and individuals in Greek area for their contributions to academics and services to the university community.

Mary Kacmarcik of Alpha Chi Omega and Joanne Graff of Iota Gamma Upsilon were honored as co-Greek Women of the Year, while Bob Schnepp of this Sigma Kappa was chosen Greek Man of the Year.

In the category of best president, an award given to the presidents of a fraternity and a sorority, the winners were Mark Peterson of Lambda Chi Alpha and Laurie Johnson of Alpha Chi Omega.

Another individual award entitled the Brad Rinquist Award, in honor of the late UMass student, was presented to Leslie Hymen of Iota Gamma Upsilon. This award was of special significance since it was presented to the Greek area student who performed outstanding service to the Greeks and to the rest of the UMass community.

Sixteen other students were also presented with Gamma Gamma awards signifying their contribution to the community.

The award recipients were chosen through a selection process involving the members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the governing bodies of the fraternities and sororities.

ALP provides an alternative

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

It is one of three little cottages sitting on the hill beside the Worcester Dining Commons at the University of Massachusetts, small and rundown, and looks about as much like a high school as a log cabin.

But it is an alternative high school. Cottage B is the home of the Hampshire County Alternative Learning Program (ALP).

The ALP caters to students who are not able to benefit from a mainstreamed program at the high school level, according to Maura McGill, a teacher in ALP.

"The students are sent here because they have learning problems and need substantially separate programs with the emphasis placed on tutoring" she said.

McGill said ALP was started six years ago by Edward Suglia, the coordinator and head instructor.

The goal of the program, McGill said, is, "to insure that each student receives a high school diploma."

McGill said ALP is supervised by the Hampshire County Educational Collaborative in Northampton and is strictly for students residing in Hampshire County. She said at the present time ALP is working with students from Northampton, South Hadley, Granby, Belchertown and Williamsburg.

She said students in ALP receive instruction in language arts, social studies, mathematics and basic computer technology.

Students also receive prevocational training to prepare them for entrance into the workforce upon leaving, according to McGill. She said Vocational Supervisor Brian Minor coordinates the vocational training facet of the program and often assists students in finding work upon graduation.

McGill said she expects three students to graduate this spring. She also said students who earn a diploma through the ALP are allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies with the senior class of their local high school.

McGill said the graduation rate for students in ALP is not exceptionally high and that some students leave to enter other alternative learning programs. But, she said, many students enter the workforce upon leaving and some go on to further their education.

McGill said a graduate of last year's class is presently a student at UMass.

Explosion damages dormitory

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Complaints of a loud explosion and a brilliant flash of light followed by thick clouds of smoke phoned in by several Chadbourne Dormitory residents in the Central Residential Area prompted investigation near midnight Tuesday by police at the University of Massachusetts, Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

Police reported finding fragments of what the Ordnance Disposal Unit at Fort Devans in Ayer classified as a "M115 A2 Simulator Projectile Ground Burst." The device, which is used to simulate hand-grenade explosions in military training exercises, was originally seven inches long, constructed of heavy cardboard tubing and filled with photo flash powder, Grader said.

The explosion, described by one Chadbourne resident as a "loud whistling noise followed by a loud bang," shattered the glass covering an exit door light at the south end of Chadbourne, Grader said. No suspects are sought at this time, Grader said.

In a separate report, a University of Massachusetts Transit Authority bus driver complained of an automobile driver "cutting off" the bus three times Monday while making turns at intersections on the way back to campus after a field trip, Grader said. The automobile's license plate number was obtained by the bus driver and if enough passengers of the field trip bus are available to testify in court the suspect may be charged with driving as to endanger, Grader said.

In another separate action, sawdust in a Stockbridge Hall kiln at the University of Massachusetts caught fire shortly after 3:00 p.m. yesterday resulting in minor damage to the kiln, Keith Hoyle, university fire prevention officer, said yesterday.

The Amherst fire department was called to the scene and extinguished the fire, which caused no damage to the building but "wiped out the experiment," Hoyle said.

DVP
Orientation Meeting
April 26, 1982
7:00 pm Rm 904 CC
All students interested in becoming members welcomed and urged to attend.
Refreshments will be served.

film
Voyage of the Damned

1939 Germany. . .937 people board an ocean liner for Cuba, seeking asylum. But escape is impossible, and they cry for some country to accept them.

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Faye Dunaway Orson Welles
Thursday, April 22 8:00 CC 903 Free
Co-sponsored by Hillel and the Year Toward Civility
Part of Holocaust Memorial Week

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2 FOR 1 NIGHT
All Vodka, Gin, Rum and Whiskey drinks -
ALL NIGHT
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Prizes • Food • Fun • Entertainment
the pull has been delayed until early May
PASS IN YOUR TEAM ENTRANCE FORMS NOW SO YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED A SPACE!
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Black Affairs

Salvadoran's use vote as promise for future

No recent issue in foreign affairs has aroused as much heated controversy as the American role in El Salvador. A number of critics of the Administration's policy toward that tiny Central American country have argued that we have no business backing what they assert is a ruthless, murderous junta. Others have argued that the Salvadoran military is the only force capable of preventing the victory of anti-American Marxist-Leninist guerrillas who threaten the stability of the entire Central American region and our own national security.

The American labor movement has taken a middle position. It has indicated that it is willing to endorse continued U.S. financial assistance to El Salvador so long as that country's leaders remain committed to pursuing a policy of authentic land reform, the cornerstone of social justice. American labor has argued for a peaceful solution to this tragic country's plight and therefore viewed elections in El Salvador as a potentially important step in a peaceful transition to democracy and stability.

In calling for such a policy the AFL-CIO has reflected the views of the leading peasants' and urban workers' trade unions, believing that they represent the sentiments of the vast majority of El Salvador's working people.

When elections were called for late March many critics argued that they would be an unmitigated disaster. Opposition left-wing parties had urged a boycott of the elections and the Leninist guerrillas had boldly predicted that they would conduct a military offensive that would paralyze the country and make the elections impossible to carry out. Some American newspaper pundits suggested that in a country as poor as El Salvador people are more interested in bread and land than in casting a vote which may not affect their lives in the slightest.

Opinions on the voter turnout were offered from all circles. Some predicted that 15 percent of El Salvador's 1.5 million eligible voters would take part. The optimists predicted a turnout of no better than 35-40 percent. In the midst of a dangerous war, the argument went, most people would stay at home. There could be no legitimate election.

All of these opinions and analyses were made by outsiders. Regrettably no one had bothered to consult the Salvadoran people.

For on March 28th they delivered their own verdict on the electoral process. And that verdict was for democracy and peaceful change.

I traveled to El Salvador to witness the elections as part of a non-governmental delegation organized by Freedom House, a highly respected U.S. human rights organization. I was able to witness the electoral process in numerous polling sites and to speak with many ordinary Salvadorans. From most of them I heard the same message: what they wanted above all was an end to the bloodshed. They were voting, many told me, to register their support for peace.

The outpouring of voter participation astounded even the optimists. When the counting was completed approximately 80 percent of the country's adults had exercised their franchise, and this despite Central America's history of electoral fraud and military coups which denied ordinary people a say in determining their country's future.

The outpouring of voters was a tremendous boost for the democratic process. These ordinary people, many of them illiterate or uneducated, were asserting that they wanted to determine their destiny.

The results of the voting indicate that the moderate Christian Democratic Party continues to be that country's most popular political group. The electoral strength of the anti-democratic, right-wing Arena Party surprised many. But in the Salvadoran context that party's demagogic promise of bringing order to the country by wiping out the guerrillas exerted a great deal of appeal to people victimized by three years of devastating and bloody civil war.

The Arena Party is indeed anti-democratic, but if it seeks to act in an undemocratic way, it will lose most the significant support it won through the ballot box. For the very process of democratic elections has created an unwritten code of conduct to which Salvador political leaders must respond. Even the anti-democratic guerrillas must confront the reality that the Salvadoran people do not desire to take up arms to change their society, but prefer to turn to an orderly, democratic and peaceful process for resolving political differences.

For Americans, particularly for the fifty percent of eligible voters who did not vote in the 1980 Presidential elections, the fervor and perseverance with which the Salvadoran people participated in their own elections stands as a shining example of how precious is the right to vote.

No one can predict what El Salvador's ultimate fate will be. One can, however, assert that if the people are allowed to have their say they will opt for peace and democracy.

By Bayard Rustin
A. Philip Randolph Institute

Multi-keyboardist Clyde Criner, and drummer Billy Hart will perform in duo fashion at the Cape Cod Lounge tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

The Afro-Am department has added five new courses to their fall semester's course listings. These courses pose to be some of the most interesting and educationally enlightening courses that have been offered anywhere. CHECK THEM OUT!

AFRO-AM 190G RACISM: THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Meade
MWF 1:25-2:15/NAH 315

This course will distinguish between what are felt to be attitudinal and philosophical expressions of 1) individual racism within a culture, and 2) social and governmental policies of institutional racism. The central focus will necesarily be racism as found, witnessed, and experienced within the United States. An important component of this course will be an examination of racism as reflected within media, e.g. newspaper, literature, sermon, letter, legal document and policy statement, radio, television, film, advertisement, magazine, elementary/secondary/ higher education textbook. Also important to this course will be issues which revolve about the question: Black Women: Victims of Racism, Sexism, or Both?

AFRO-AM 290D RACISM IN AMERICAN TELEVISION: 1950 - PRESENT Davis
W 2:30-4:25/NAH 315

Through a viewing of selected television programs from 1950 to the present, this course will examine and analyze the characterization of Black people in a variety of types of shows from situation comedies (sitcoms) to news reporting — from *Amos 'n' Andy* to *Tony Brown's Journal* — including both commercial and public television. Also included will be movie films which are shown on television such as *Tarzan* and *Shaft*. Our purpose is to trace the historical development of the characterization and participation of Blacks in television within the context of both the development of the medium itself and the racism which exists in American society at large.

AFRO-AM 391B READINGS IN RED AND BLACK POLITICAL ECONOMY Strickland
MWF 12:20-1:10/NAH 114

This seminar attempts an understanding of the individual and collective impact of Africans and Indians upon the development of the American colonial economy (1607-1807). It is especially concerned with the role of African and Indian slavery in American capitalist development both as a mode of colonial production and as mode of capital accumulation. For analytical purposes the exploitation of Africans and Indians will be contrasted with that of white bond servants, both female and male.

AFRO-AM 391C BLACK AMERICANS AND THE LAW Puryear
TU 18:00-20:00/NAH 114

This course reviews the elements of American law that grant or deny rights and protections to Blacks in the United States. Court decisions involving such subjects as education, voting, housing, criminal justice, employment, welfare and social services will be analyzed utilizing both case and textual analysis. While the primary focus will be upon the decisions of federal courts, state court deliberation will be treated selectively, particularly as they relate to police behavior and sentencing practices.
Requirements: Selected readings and two take-home essays.
Note: Same as POLISCI 394C.

AFRO-AM 391D RACE AND SEX IN HIGHER EDUCATION Esther Terry
M 19:00-21:00/NAH 315

Exploration of the significance of race and sex to higher education in the United States. Course will feature invited speakers with expertise in admissions and recruitment policies, pedagogical practices, support services, as well as the major fields of study upon which higher education is founded.
Requirements: Class attendance, papers, exams.

Announcements

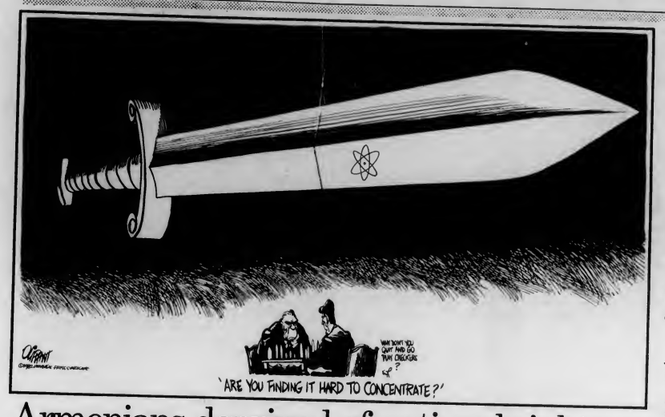
WHEN: April 25th...this Sunday
DUKE ELLINGTON MEMORIAL
"Service will be done in jazz"
WHERE: Chapin Chapel; Amherst College Campus
TIME: 4:00 P.M.
GUESTS: Walter Davis; pianist from New York and percussionist from U. Mass; J.R. Mitchell
SPONSORED BY: Reverend Chester Freeman
CO-SPONSORED BY: Black Muscians Conference & the Amherst College Third World Cultural Committee

THIS EVENT IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF AS WELL AS GENERAL COMMUNITY. THIRD WORLD PARTICIPATION IS ENCOURAGED.

The Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program is sponsoring a weekend colloquium "VOICES OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT which will focus on the Civil Rights Movement in the late 1950's through the mid-60's. Films, music and recorded speeches will be used to explore this struggle for civil rights and equality. Meeting time: Saturday/Sunday, April 24/25 and May 1/2 from 1-5 p.m. in Dwight House lounge. For information and/or registration, contact Sally Jean Majewski, 106 Johnson House, 545-2090/546-4567.

Clyde Criner-Billy Hart Duo-Friday, April 23, 1982-Cape Cod Lounge/SUB UMASS-8:00 pm
Keyboardist Clyde Criner and drummer Billy Hart will perform a duet concert of contemporary black music on Friday, April 23, 1982. This unique performance will feature a slide presentation with original compositions that focus on the urban experience/lifestyles of Third World peoples. A tribute to the great pianist and composer Thelonious Monk will also be performed during the evening's program.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Armenians deprived of national rights

1981 has passed, and we, the Armenian people, are still away from our homeland, amongst the nations which are deprived of their national rights. For over 60 years, peaceful attempts by the Armenian people for the just resolution of their cause remain unanswered by government, international courts and the United Nations.

Turkey continues to distort the history and deny the fact of the genocide of 1.5 million Armenians that was planned and executed by the Turkish governments between 1915 and 1922. The genocide was the attempted annihilation of the Armenian people and is commemorated annually on April 24th by Armenians throughout the world.

More than 80 percent of the Armenian homeland is occupied by Turkey. The remaining one sixth, Soviet Armenia, is presently a part of the Soviet Union. Turkish occupied Armenian lands have remained mostly barren, arid and deserted, in spite of Turkish efforts to repopulate them. Successive Turkish governments have destroyed and continue to destroy all the historical monuments which attest to the Armenian ownership of these desolate areas.

Today, about 55 percent of the Armenian people are forced to live outside their homelands, and are condemned to lose their national identity. The same Turkish government which refuses to recognize Armenian rights is persecuting, imprisoning and torturing Turkish political dissidents and ethnic minorities in Turkey. The Kurdish people in Turkey are presently subjected to the same oppression that the Armenian people have been subjected to.

According to Amnesty International the Turkish military regime, which seized power in September 1980, is practicing "widespread and systematic torture" and, as one official put it, "the number of arrests is mind-boggling." The official cited a report in a Turkish newspaper that more than 120,000 individuals have been taken into custody since martial law was imposed.

The Reagan administration, however, has been improving its relations with Turkey with visits and warm words of friendship from both Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinburger. An official of the respected human rights group Freedom House noted that although the administration has expressed deep concern about the martial law in Poland "there has been no similar outpouring of rage" over martial law in Turkey.

The United States has long been supplying successive Turkish governments with arms and munitions. The United States this year alone will be giving the Turkish military dictatorship $850 million worth of military aid and the administration is advocating an increase in this amount for the future. And, in order to "legitimize" these shipments, the State Department, as in the past, has tried to cover up the tarnished image of its ally by giving it "good marks" in its yearly report on human rights.

Armenia citizens of Turkey are severely discriminated against and are threatened with cultural genocide. Armenian religous, educational, and cultural institutions are subjected to restrictive laws which cripple their ability to function.

The Armenian struggle is only directed against the repressive regime in Turkey, and not the Turkish people. The Turkish government must accept responsibility for the 1915 Genocide of the Armenian People. It is the failure to obtain such an admission of responsibility through 60 years of peaceful attempts that has caused some frustrated Armenians to resort to terrorist attacks against the Turkish government's representatives. The responsibility for the continuing acts lies with the Turkish government and its position of ignoring the Armenian question. The genocide of the Armenian people cannot be explained or justified either by logic or morality. Justice must be rendered to the Armenian people and the Turkish-occupied Armenian homeland must be returned to the Armenian people.

Dikran M. Kaligian and Kenneth Maranian are UMass students.

Hidden costs of 'cheap' gas

With spring finally upon us, many an ecstatic car owner takes his own little beauty out of storage, lovingly washes and waxes it and prepares for the long hot days of summer cruising. What's this? Is that a '67 Cadillac, the one that gets five miles-per-gallon? He assures me that with gas going down to a buck a gallon, tanks like his will once again rule the road. The current oil glut, though beneficial in the short run, may severely hurt the U.S. and world economies in the long run.

Since 1979, "free world" consumption of oil per day has dropped from fifty-six million barrels per day, to just under 48 million barrels per day. From highs of $1.75 to $2.00 per gallon, gas has now dropped to as low as $1.10 per gallon for regular gasoline. Just as the skyrocketing

John F. Hudson

petroleum price increases of 150 percent between January 1979 and 1981 sent consumer prices spiraling at an average of 12 percent per year, plummeting prices have directly affected our current rate of 2.4 percent average annual increase for the current year. Low inflation-bravo! Cheap gas-wonderful! Yet as with all issues in our complex, interdependent world economy, the downfall of crude oil prices could toll the death knoll for U.S. economic recovery and our nation's goal of future energy independence.

The auto industry, one of the hardest hit during the current recession, views the fall in gasoline prices as a cruel Catch-22. Currently in the midst of an $80 billion dollar retooling program to switch over to smaller, more fuel efficient cars, the industry may have trouble selling those cars, with gasoline now so cheap. Over 25 percent of all U.S. autoworkers are currently employed; any drastic change in U.S. consumer car buying habits could throw even more of these beleaguered laborers out of work. Chrysler Corporation's Chairman Lee Iacocca, whose company has been the hardest hit among the Big Three automakers, sums it up this way: "If the price goes to $1 per gallon, I am going to go out, buy a gun and shoot myself."

Another victim of recession economics, the construction industry, would also be drastically affected by an even larger drop in oil prices. Back in the early and mid-1970's OPEC countries, then filthy rich with oil money, contracted out multi-billion dollar construction contracts, many awarded to U.S companies. Now, with their once swelled coffers shrinking quickly, many of the nations have been forced to half or cancel outright numerous construction agreements, most of these with U.S.-based firms.

With current deficit estimations running dangerously high, any drop in projected revenues from federal oil taxes would dramatically lessen the chances for any type of "reasonable" federal deficit. A $10 per barrel drop in price could cost the government as much as $40 billion dollars in lost revenue.

This projected loss would add billions to the already staggering estimate of $120 billion. All of this adds up to higher interest rates, further cuts in social program, and a stagnant "dead in the water" economy.

Finally, and perhaps most tragically, the impetus, namely profit, for the discovery and exploitation of new energy sources has been removed by the oil glut. Companies which just a year ago had planned ambitious exploration projects are now retreating cautiously, worried over a lower rate of return on investment. With the attitude of the Reagan administration towards energy being one of naivete and shortsightedness even the public has begun to slow the decline in overall consumption of energy per capita. The attitude of conservationism, which only a few years ago permeated the countries psyche, would seem to be fading like a distant memory along with rememberances of long gas lines and exorbitant heating bills. Research in areas such as wind and solar power has gone from an inadequate level to one of virtual nonexistence. As a country we are slowly drifting back to the dreamworld of abundant and cheap energy, the path of which is littered with the equally realistic visions of limited nuclear war, the bootstrap theory of economics, and the ever popular eighteen minute tape gap. Go ahead and buy that that $20,000 dollar Cadillac — in ten years it will make a perfectly lovely planter.

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letter

Committee should discuss ideas with students

To the Editor:

The Long Range Planning Committee proposed to eliminate the Community Service Program within the Division of Home Economics. We object. It has been proposed by the Committee that we return to the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Science. We would like to politely decline this invitation. We came to Community Services to get individualized faculty direction, relevant professional training, and an opportunity to have a supervised internship.

We are majoring in Community Services because we know that our professional training will give us a competitive edge in an extremely tough job market.

The majority of us are women in the Community Service Program and we would like to affirm our belief that this university should strongly support opportunities for women to compete in the marketplace. This also applies to those women in fashion marketing. That program has also been cited as one to be eliminated. Those in fashion marketing have also found a home where they can find relevant professional training within the Division of Home Economics.

We suspect that the members of the Long Range Planning Committee may have some very old-fashioned and erroneous ideas about what kind of studies take place within the Division of Home Economics. It is a pity that the Planning Committee did not choose to discuss their new ideas with the people who really count. Namely, the students.

Ultimately, we hope that good sense prevails, and that the mistake in recommendations by the Long Range Planning Committee will be appropriately considered and rejected.

Marcia Grasso
Southwest

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed.

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INNOVATIONS
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★ Cops

Continued from page 4

A larceny from a motor vehicle parked on Montague Road was reported early yesterday morning. The owner told police a black felt derby valued at $50 and an AM/FM Panasonic digital radio valued at $40 were taken from his car sometime before 3 a.m.

A Colonial Village resident reported Tuesday that a man at the Colonial Village bus stop was annoying her and making unwarranted advances towards her. According to the woman, the man had bothered her and her roommates on previous occasions. Police have spoken to the man. If he continues to bother her the woman could seek a court order to keep him away from her, police said.

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$3.50 COVER

FRI THE ELEVATORS

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Thursday Night - Buy any pitcher of beer, get one small plain pizza free
9:00 - close
Pina Colada special 1.50
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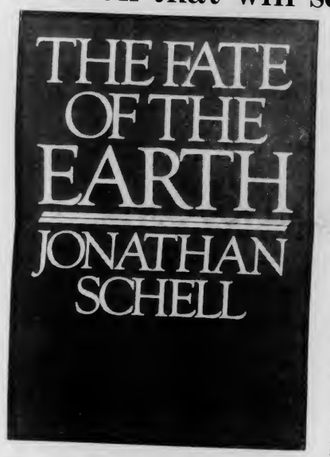
THE HUNGRY U

Arts

The Roches Photo by Irene Young

A book that will scare you with facts



THE FATE OF THE EARTH
By Jonathan Schell
Alfred A. Knopf, 231 pages, $11.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Correspondent

Monumental. Frightening. Possibly the most important book of the year. These phrases have been worn out from use on books that perhaps don't deserve them. But *The Fate of the Earth*, an astonishing work concerned with all aspects of nuclear war, deserves both the highest praise and the deepest consideration of its contents.

Jonathan Schell originally published *The Fate of the Earth* in three issues of *The New Yorker* magazine. Since then, it has sparked comment and concern from all who read it, for no one could read this book and not be affected by its grim recitation of the truths of potential nuclear war.

The format of *The Fate of the Earth* is remarkably simple. It is divided into three sections — the physical extent of a nuclear war, the human significance of such, and the practical dimensions of this problem on the world with some ideas on its disposal. Of these three, the first part, entitled "A Republic of Insects and Grass," is the most graphically frightening. The gut reaction from reading Schell's factual, unemotional, horror prose prepares the reader for what is to follow. In "A Republic of Insects and Grass" Schell examines exactly what will happen if nuclear weapons are unleashed. The terrible facts speak for themselves. Any misty illusions of "a (nuclear) holocaust, (where) various rescue operations are described, with unafflicted survivors bringing food, clothes, and medical care to the afflicted..." are blown away. There would be no "unafflicted." Everybody and everything loses over and over again. These are excursions into the real nightmare, where fallout shelters become crematory ovens and the earth itself is turned into a dead and burning husk.

Although "A Republic of Insects and Grass" is the most viscerally significant part of the book, the other two sections, aimed toward the intellect, are no less crucial. In "The Second Death," Schell discusses the pending extinction — of the world, of humanity — and ponders how this potentiality affects the minds and souls of people today. "The Choice" summarizes the content of the book and attempts to find a way out of this 'no-win' situation. Schell's proposals are dramatic (but, he asks, is it "radical" to choose life over death?) and his appeals are moving. These later essays tend to linger in the mind long after the factual information is forgotten.

In "The Fate of the Earth," Schell delves into the soul of the nuclear problem. As he often states, we still do not know the full potential within nuclear weapons, and "We cannot run experiments with the earth, because we only have one earth...we are not in possession of any spare earths that we might blow up...in order to discover their tolerence of nuclear holocausts."

The potential for nuclear war casts a shadow over every aspect of life. It's high time that we faced the facts and did something about them, for indeed, "The Fate of the Earth" concerns all of us.

The University Ensemble Theater gave a consistently well peformed presentation of Bertolt Brecht's brilliant comic fable, *Man is Man*, last weekend. It will be performed again on April 22-24 at 8 pm in the Rand Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center.

Pictured above are (L-R) Dennis Wemm, Letitia Ord, and Michelle Couture.

live wire

by John Brobst

Smith College has a fine pair of acts coming to their John M. Greene Hall in the very near future. First, the queens of quirk The Roches will perform on April 25. Tickets are only $3 for Smithies, $4 for non-Smithies and $5 the night of the show. The Roches are three unusual New York ladies with the finest vocal blend this side of The Mills Brothers. If you want to know more, check out their Robert Fripp produced album *Nurds*.

And then — Smith will tempt you with the fruit of another when Squeeze appears on May 4. Tickets are $6 for Smith students, $7 for the general public and $8 the night of the show. Tickets for both shows are available at Faces in Amherst, Platterpus Records in Northampton and the Seelye Basement at Smith College. The only on-campus ticket outlet for Squeeze tickets is Tickets Unlimited (Tix).

Trivia question: There were no correct answers to last week's trivia question. The correct answer was Ernoid F. Quebec plays guitar and Mdo Click plays bass for the local rock group R Complex.

This week's trivia question — Lou Miami and the Kozmetix appear at the Blue Wall Friday night. A free record to the first person who can currently complete this famous line from Lou Miami's recently released hit single "Facist Lover" — "A facist lover made my mother, and then..." If you know, come to the Collegian Arts Desk between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 today to claim your prize.

Photo courtesy of EMI Records

The Fools will play at the Hangar One tonight. Also at the Hangar, on Friday night the Elevators will appear.

Also appearing with Lou Miami will be The Valentines. Their insane brand of demented pop is not to be missed!

Clarence Clemons, the charismaic saxophonist from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, comes to the Hangar One on April 24 with his band The Red Bank Rockers. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 the day of the show.

EMI recording artists The Fools play at the Hangar One tonight, followed by the first bi-annual reunion of Arista recording artists The Elevators on Friday night.

Mitch Chakour — 1981 Grammy award nominee and musical director for Joe Cocker appears at the Rusty Nail this Friday. Backing up Chakour will be Syncopation Station (with former members of the Pleasure Dots).

One more time — Bonnie Raitt makes her only area appearance at The Palace Theater, 19 Clinton Ave. Albany N.Y. on Friday, April 23. Tickets are $9.50 in advance at the box office only. Appearing with Raitt will be Maria Muldaur.

Soap opera stars Floyd and Nola from *The Guiding Light* come to Springfield's Symphony Hall this Sunday, April 25 at 3:00 p.m. Reserved seats are $5, $6.50 and $7.50 and are available through Ticketron outlets.

The Big Six of Jazz — Max Roach, Dizzy Gillespie, Billy Taylor, Illinois Jacquet, Leon Thomas and Richard Davis perform at the Fine Arts Center on Monday, April 26.

The Spinners — Mount Holyoke College's Chapin Auditorium on Saturday, April 24.

Read the other voice on May 13

FIRST ANNUAL
Massachusetts Daily Collegian
PHOTO CONTEST
Watch the Collegian for further details

The Five College B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
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"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30!"

2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

Army ROTC got Frank Quackenbush off to a good start in his field. It can do the same for you whether you're a civil engineer or an English major. For more information stop by the Army ROTC office on campus.

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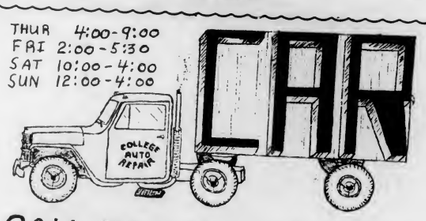
FRI 2:00-5:30
SAT 10:00-4:00
SUN 12:00-4:00



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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE
by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?
By Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Price tag
5 The shirt — round the world
10 Darling
14 Negative one
15 Mutate
16 Each to Bobbie Burns
17 Pogs
18 Bed linen
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21 Hawaiian menu offering
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23 Attack
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36 1492 discovery
38 Perry Mason's secretary
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56 Kind of happy
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63 Kinship group
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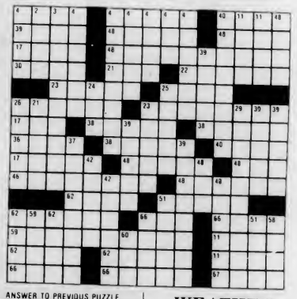
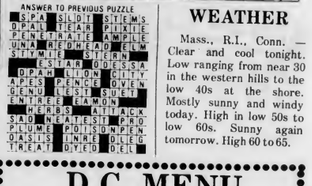
66 Put in the bank
67 Partner of hunt

DOWN
1 Liquid assets
2 Grimm story opener
3 Inept boxer
4 Fur piece
5 Came to pass
6 Creator of Prufrock
7 Gudrun's spouse
8 Electric unit
9 Large numbers on the move
10 Separate
11 Fitzgerald of the stage
12 Related
13 Lost in thought
19 Times between acts
24 See 26 Down
25 Cartoonist of They'll Do It Every Time
26 Clumsy service men (with 24 Down)
27 Money lender's excess
28 West Germany's Brandt
29 Take a fancy to
30 Popular papal name
31 Charter
34 Intermediate
37 Symbol of perfect order
39 Showed up
42 Type of bottle
44 Grain spike
47 Music combos
49 Heads or tails
51 The Point fresh man
52 Location of Brigham Young settlement
53 — contendere
54 Bridge arch
55 Tel —
57 Scotsman's name
58 The very top
60 — pro nobis



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER
Mass., R.I., Conn. — Clear and cool tonight. Low ranging from near 30 in the western hills to the low 40s at the shore. Mostly sunny and windy today. High in low 50s to low 60s. Sunny again tomorrow. High 60 to 65.

D.C. MENU
LUNCH
Turkey Divan, Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich, Turkey Divan

DINNER
Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce, Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce, Egg Plate with Saltines Meat Salad

BASICS DINNER
Corny Sandwich Squares with Sauce, Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce

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Fri. May 7 P-town Jug Band
Sun. April 25 Transatlantic
Fri. April 30 Bev Rohleher and Maria Growes

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11:30 - 12:30	Marion Brown and Dave Burel — Music for a good life
12:30 - 1:30	Third World Theater Series — Performances from last semester
1:30 - 2:00	Martha's Vineyard — A UVC Documentary on that Island

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Fender Bassman Amp with preamp out mid 60's $150 256-0215

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Surplus Jeeps $65. Cars $89. Truck $100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 call refundable

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Interested in living in a dorm with its own DC? Come to information sessions in Butterfield lounge 4/26 - 4/27 at 7 pm

DELTA UPSILON

Come down and see what fraternity life is allbout and what the benefits are! Tonight 8:00 all university men invited. Refreshments served.

E.M.T.'S

Come to an important meeting of the UMass Fire & First Aid Unit. Work at campus shows. concerts, & athletic events. Earn recert credits, CPR recert MOnday April 26 7 pm CC 908

ENTERTAINMENT

They've got what you need -- see "The Medicine Band" at Smith College's TNC on April 22nd. Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required

India Association
presents
INDIA NIGHT
C.C. Aud. Fri. April 23
7:00 PM Free

Happy Hour at Smith College with the music and contests of DJ Dr. Bop! Saturday, April 24th, 4-6, Davis Student Center. 25c beers with ID

Rope Pull. Only a few slots are left for the Rope Pull. Pass in your forms as soon as possible.

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood. 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Apt sublet w/fall opt 2 bdrm 256-8829 on bus rte

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Summer rental Cape Cod Harwich 4 bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Northampton - 4 bedroom houses June thru Sept and thereafter $450-475 plus utilities. 4 bedroom with 2 baths in Amherst for summer $600 plus util. monthly. Call 6-7 pm Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Room for rent in centrally located Amherst apt. preferably male grad student. 117/mo June 1 253-9717 James or Mark

Pi Kappa Alpha summer room rentals reasonable rates 5-2150, 5-0047

Southwood Apts 2 bdrm summer sublet, fall option call 253-5493

Females wanted for summer house in Falmouth $750 from Memorial Day to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 or Julie 549-4482

Two people wanted to share large Puffton bedroom, $99 each, heat included. Available 9/1 call 549-5184

Female wanted to share house on Lower County Road in W Dennis $350.00 for the whole summer call Cindy 6-5699

FOR SALE

Pair of tri-axial car speakers $40 or best offer A refrigerator 2x2'9"x1'9" $75 or best offer 256-0874

Almost full scuba outfit excellent condition around $300 256-6336 must sell

Electric typewriter Smith Corona super sterling $100 call Tom 253-3187

Pre-strung with Ashway Gold PRINCE PRO Tennis Racket - only ½ year old price negotiable contact Debby at 546-5079

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Almost brand new women's leather jacket size 12 zip out lining $75 or best offer 6-3255

King size waterbed incl. heater, frame, mattress, liner, cover less than year old $200 or BO call 546-9399

Pair of tix to J. Geils on floor, May first at Hartford best offer call Doug 546-6089

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FOUND

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LOST

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MOTORCYCLES

79 Yamaha 750 shaft drive, clean, fast many extras asking $1950 665-3447

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OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL

Come meet other older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PARTY

Denise Maria Cindy & Amy are having a party Sat 24 BBQ 3 till ? all friends a must!

PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

Party at the Hangar with J.Q.A. Mon. April 26, 8 pm to 1 am. Drink Special, D.J., bus trans, tickets $2.00 More info ? call 6-8312 or 6-8500

Kitten Happy 20th. Speak French? Love, Bunny and Mousy

Susan Hope everything works out with the flowers Deb Conn Col

To the man at Goodell Library 6th floor, Sun. April 18. We talked about Judaic Studies. Would you like to talk more? Call Elizabeth 546-4956

Men! Come down to DU Open Rush and see the best alternative to the dorms! Refreshments served! 9:00 PM start. 549-4620 for info, rides

Renee, you are my shadow on a sunny day. I will make sure cloudiness never proliferates. Todd

Help I need a recertification for CPR & Basic First Aid please call if you have any info regarding classes 6-8243 keep trying

Newport R.I. - housemates to share furnished 3 bedroom house on Thames St. near beach and town available June 1st 665-2665

Watch for the Cosmic Wimpout Tournament - coming soon!!

I Danbecita I Congratulations we have arrived. Purple & DB Parties! Kimbecita

Kel, Happy 1st Let's make it same time, same channel each month I love ya, GM

Guest Speaker! Today! Investment Club/Aurura Partners technical analysis & the stock market L.E. Dwight frmly of Shearson Leob Bros 7:00 PM SBA 112

To the Cloud man, I love: the memories we have, the times we've shared, and you! Happy Birthday, Mrs. C

To the guys in 165C Brittany Manor, Jackie, Dave and Syd. Thanks for making the DEAD W-end even better. Lets hunt wabbits again soon.

LGK "Friends Are Forever & Friends Are For Keeps" DCS

To Nora (Elaine's roommate): I love you! Your Hubby-to-be

Free Vegetarian Feast, meditation, yoga, and philosophy. Krishna Yoga Society tonight 7:00 pm CC 802

PHOTO CONTEST

All soon-to-be-great and soon-to-be-mediocre photographers are invited to enter the Collegian 1st annual photo contest. Winners will receive gift certificates, fame and noteriety. Ansel Adams started this way. Watch the Collegian for details.

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Quiet, inexpensive 2 bedroom Southeast Amherst apartment on bus route call 253-9082

S.W. ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are still available for

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 16

The cage switch bode well for the Gorillas' fortunes as Altshuler provided a steadying influence at backstop and set the scene for the Massachusetts wipeout barrage early on in the third period. After Hofstra scored its "calm before the storm" goal to make it 9-7 with just under 14 minutes to go in the quarter, Weller, Paul Fogarty *et al* began to orchestrate the Massachusetts onslaught.

The 11-0 run should probably have been named the Ontario Onslaught as Weller figured in eight of the goals, scoring six himself and assisting on two others. Weller finished with a season-high seven goals to go along with the two assists.

Sharing the conductor's pit, located right in front of the Hofstra cage, was junior attackman Paul Fogarty, who duplicated his game-high performance of five goals against Boston College last Saturday by pumping in five more yesterday.

"He (Fogarty) wasn't too sure he would be able to perform as well as attack as he did at midfield last season," Garber said of the converted midfielder.

"Back-to-back games like he's played are great for his confidence and for us."

The victory makes the Gorillas 1-0 on their current four-game home stand. Saturday Massachusetts hosts the University of New Hampshire and next Wednesday Harvard University makes the journey to Boyden. Army, the Gorillas' May 1 opponent and ranked second in the nation, is just around the corner.

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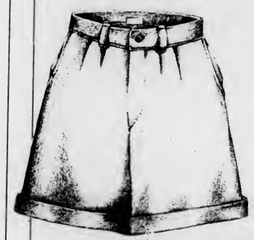

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Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

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Swiss Village 3 bedrooms with fall option $147 each all included call John 253-2011 refrigerator for sale $75

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Fall option 2 females to share bedroom Southwood 256-8379 after 5:30

Sublet 4 bedroom apart $147 a month for the summer w/fall option call Ann 253-2052

1 bedroom apt in Puffton Village semi furnished AC pool tennis courts can share with your friend June 1 August 31 549-0773

Southwood Apt for summer sublet with possible fall option 253-2957 ask for John

Summer sublet with fall option one room in 4 bedroom apt 5 minute walk from campusand town call Craig or Dave 549-5519

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Summer sublet Puffton Apt 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6739

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Wanted to rent Belchertown/Amherst area small house or cottage 782-2666 between 5-7 PM

WONDERFUL

Shari Thank you for a great 24 hours - guesswhat from who?

Fogarty nets five in UM victory

Weller, Gorillas blitz Hofstra, 18-10

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Several times in the past few weeks, Dick Garber, head coach of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, has referred to his squad's offensive attack as "potentially explosive."

After yesterday's 18-10 shellacking of Hofstra University before 3,000 at Boyden Field, you can forget the "potential." Down 9-7 with two minutes gone in the second half, the Gorillas proceeded to put on a performance which must have jolted the Geology department's seismic wave meter.

Led by tri-captain Jim Weller's six goals, the Massachusetts attack unit buried Hofstra in an 11-0 scoring blitz, turning a two-goal disadvantage into a one touchdown-plus victory.

The win keeps the Gorillas undefeated at 5-0 while Hofstra falls to 2-6.

"Our fastbreak offense just took off," Garber said. "In the second half we picked up the important ground balls and took the good shots."

Things were not quite so rosy for Massachusetts in the first half. Behind the iron curtain backstopping of sophomore goaltender Bill Els (14 first half saves), and the faceoff prowess and overall play of senior Joe Corcoran, Hofstra was able to go up by as much as three goals (7-4, midway through the second quarter) and stave off a late Gorilla charge to take an 8-7 lead at halftime.

Massachusetts cracked the scoreboard first when defenseman Ray Cozzi bounced in a goal at 10:45 of the first quarter. Cozzi, who, along with "D"-mates Steve Martino and John Schroeder, made things happen all game along, broke up a Hofstra scoring play, drove the length of the field past five HU defenders and stuck in his first score of the season.

After this initial marker, the rest of the period and most of the half was all Hofstra. The fired up visitors controlled play on both ends of the field and led 5-3 at the end of one on the strength of Corconran's two goals. This was only the second time this season the Gorillas have trailed an opponent (shades of Hobart.)

When Corcoran scored his third of the game, an early hat trick, Hofstra led 7-4 with eight minutes left in the half and Garber decided to change goalies.

"We had a similar situation against Hobart (UM down 7-3 after one quarter) when our goalie was just having a bad day," Garber said. "Today the roles were reversed. We brought in (Dan) Altshuler to replace Bennie (Chris Bennedetto, yesterday's starter.) Against Hobart, Bennie came in when Altshuler wasn't doing that well. With the bench strength we have, we'll always make a change in net if we think it's going to help."

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

TIGHTENING UP THE DEFENSE — The Gorillas held Hofstra to just two goals (one when nothing mattered) during the second half of yesterday's 18-10 victory. Here, Dan Altschuller directs traffic as the defense prepares to ward off the Hofstra attack.

Sports

Track team ready for Penn Relays

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

This weekend the University of Massachusetts men's track team will be traveling to the Penn relays, where the Minutemen will be competing with some of the top athletes in the country.

"It is very important and exciting. It is one of the biggest meets in the country," said trackman Chris Omeltchenko.

Competing for UMass will be John Wright in the hurdles and Bill DeVarney in the 100 meters. John Keelan, Brian Osborne, Paul Beaulieu, and Rick Dorion will, in all probability, be running in the distance medley for UM this weekend, as they did last weekend in the Boston College Relays.

"The top runners in the country are going to be there, it should be really exciting," said Omeltchenko.

The tracksters competed in the BC Relays last weekend, after remaining dormant for two weeks because of the now famous April blizzard. The BC relays are unique in the way that a participant need not be on a team to compete, therefore, there were no cummulative team scores.

Taking first place in the 400 relays was Wright, DeVarney, Clayton Carlisle, and Gary O'Neal with a time of 41.9 seconds. O'Neal, a freshman, performed in high style for the tracksters on the third of April against BC, when the Minutemen hosted their first meet of the season

Wright also garnered another first place, an individual one, in the 110 hurdles with the time of 14.4 seconds.

At the BC relays the distance squad earned second place in that event, only 3.1 seconds behind Boston University.

Coach Ken O'Brien hosts the Eastern Intercollegiate AA Championships on May 1.

Junior Midshipmen sink JV's 9-5

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts Junior-varsity lacrosse coach Len Caffrey's undefeated club saw their three-game streak stop Tuesday when they were stung by the Junior Midshipmen from Navy, 9-5.

After victories over the Trinity varsity, Longmeadow (their first loss in two years), and Brown, the jayvees succumbed by "playing a bit disjointed, and having no sustained attack," according to Caffrey.

"We weren't very selective in our shots, and we spent a lot of time in our own end. We also had a problem with penalities," Caffrey said.

The general consensus before the match was that it would be a physical game against a well-conditioned, disciplined Navy unit. Umass showed no lack of energy and came out spirited. The Gorillas played a physical game from the start and the resulting pressure in the Navy half of the field allowed Greg Fahn to slither free and score the game's first goal on Navy goalie Curt Linn.

The lead lasted all of two minutes as Navy's Bob McCullough brought his side even when he dashed through the UMass defense, hung a quick U-turn around the net, and beat goalie Steve Zito.

From that point on, UMass couldn't get enough momentum to pull even or pull away from Navy.

The closest UMass would get was down by two when Shamus McGovern won a key faceoff and got the ball to Brad Nolan, whose tally made it 7-5. Navy denied the Chimps any more offense and added two late goals for the final four goal margin of victory.

Coach Caffrey looks for his team to rebound today when they travel to Dean Junior College for a match at 3:30 p.m.

Netwomen drop Smith College 6-3

By ELISE RUNSDORF
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the early morning rain and strong winds, the women's tennis team defeated Smith College 6-3 yesterday bringing in their first win at home.

"It was what we expected," said coach John Beal. "We are a stronger team than they are."

First seeded Barbara Mills beat Wendy Irwin 6-1 and 6-2. Elizabeth Sullivan and Nancy Bolger were also successful in the number two and three spots for the Minutewomen. In the first set, Ariel Fowler pulled off a close 7-5 victory and dominated the second set winning 6-2. Patricia Sullivan, seeded fifth, and first doubles team — Helen Najarian and Wendy Scheerer were also winners.

Although this was the first home game the team has been successful against Mt. Holyoke (7-2) and Boston College (5-4). The match against Boston College was a reversal of last fall's 4-5 loss.

Earlier this season the team was upset by the University of Connecticut 5-4.

"We should have beaten UConn," said Beal.

The netwomen played a strong match against division one Yale, but were defeated 7-2.

This weekend the women will play in the Seven Sister's Tournament for what will probably be the last time.

"We are too strong for the teams, but we will have another chance to play UConn — our biggest competition there," said Beal.

The next home game is against Providence College. The match is scheduled for 3:00 at the Boyden Courts.

Women's jayvee and novice crews victorious

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Women's crew team met with the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire Saturday morning on the Connecticut River in Hadley to mark the halfway point of its season. The home crew gained victories in the junior varsity and novice events, but were defeated in the varsity eight and lightweight four competitions.

In the feature event, the UMass varsity crew pulled out ahead by a boatlength in the first thirty strokes off the start and secured this lead for two thirds of the 1500-meter race. At the 1000-meter mark, UNH began to threaten with a power ten stroke piece and then pulled even. The UMass women, rowing at a lower cadence, pulled back strongly to re-capture the lead. At the 1250-meter mark, UNH moved out again to gain a three quarters of a boat length lead within 200 meters of the finish.

In the final spring, the home crew had moved quickly on their competitor but **were unable to close UNH's remaining three seat lead. UNH crossed the line at 7:28.7 with UMass at 7:30.2.**

"We had a strong start and were rowing smoothly but when UNH started to move on us we just got psyched out. In the spring we were able to gain on them, but we challenged them too late," commented Coach Barbara Roche in regards to the varsity race.

In the junior varsity competition, the UMass women proved stronger than their URI competitors, defeating them with a time of 7:58.2, URI crossing the time with a 8:03.

The UMass lightweight four placed second to URI and UNH followed for third.

The UMass novice women were never threatened, taking a full boatlength lead from the start and holding off the other crews to win with a time of 7:54.6. URI crossed second with a 8:01, followed by UNH with a 8:27.

"The novices are getting stronger and are improving with each race. They and the varsity are going to meet some of their toughest competition next weekend against Smith College and Northeastern University," said Roche.

UMass will host these races next Saturday at its Hadley boathouse by the Northampton Bridge.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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Dean and Woodward candidly discuss scandal

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

John Dean, former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, last night told a University of Massachusetts at Amherst audience "nothing was really new with Watergate, the only difference was you got caught," while Washington *Post* Metropolitan Editor Bob Woodward, whose investigation helped uncover the scandal, said a similar abuse of responsibility could occur in the media, as "any concentration of power is inherently unsafe."

Dean and Woodward, who said they were making their first and final appearance together, discussed "The Legacy of Watergate" before an audience of 800 at the Fine Arts Center.

Woodward and Carl Bernstein, while both reporters with the *Post*, achieved national recognition following their investigation of the burglary of the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building in Washington which lead to the 1974 resignation of Nixon, and the imprisonment of several of his aides, including Dean.

"Virtually everything had happened one way or another during a prior presidency," Dean said of activities which "were the exception to the rule" under prior administrations, but became a "standard way of operating" under Nixon.

"Had it not been discovered where it was, there would have been a lot more down the road," Dean said.

Dean also spoke of a "post-Watergate mentality," under which he said elected officials were subject to intensified scrutiny. He labelled the added attention "a very heavy burden," which he said often detracted from an official's ability to perform their job.

Woodward, however, warned of the attitude he perceived in which citizens believe any improprieties engaged in by government officials will be revealed by the media.

"I think that is, in fact, not the case. Disclosure is unusually rare," Woodward said. He estimated 10 to 20 percent of what stories should get covered actually do.

Woodward told the audience of one occasion during the Watergate investigation when his colleague discovered a note on his typewriter upon entering the office in the morning which warned, "Bernstein, watch yourself, you went too far." After what Woodward described as a lengthy search for the note's author, whom he suspected as being involved with the Nixon Administration, responsibility was claimed by a staff member Bernstein had dated.

Woodward recalled "how exhilerating it was to be threatened," and said "that is what happens in the press all the time," resulting in "distortion" and "exaggeration."

"We in the media have got to realize we have an awful lot of power, too much power, and we've got to be self-conscious," Woodward said. "The capacity for self delusion...is limitless."

Woodward also questioned Dean on his personal recovery from the events, asking if he had "made peace with himself."

"I felt tremendous shame, embarassment, a degree of disgust," Dean said of the product of his "careless ambitiousness."

It was not until several years after Watergate, Dean said, that he was through "getting over that hurdle of really worrying about what people thought of me."

Dean also spoke of Nixon, saying "he'd like to have the totality of his presidency viewed, rather than just the negative."

Dean, looking into the audience, commented on the interest he believed it displayed in a relatively old issue, saying, "I think it is a symbol.

"As long as there is a curiosity, as long as there is any interest in finding out what happened at all...I think it will be a long while before we have another Watergate."

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

WHAT'S THE SCOOP? — John Dean (left) and Bob Woodward (right) discuss the Watergate scandal and answer questions from the audience last night at the Fine Arts Center.

Knapp approves search extension recommendation

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

David C. Knapp, president of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, yesterday approved the recommendation by the chancellor's search committee to extend the search until May 28.

Knapp said he also would accept the search committee's final list of 3 to 5 candidates on July 30.

Knapp agreed with the committee's concern for a permanent chancellor to fill the position being vacated by Henry Koffler in July. Koffler will assume the presidency at the University of Arizona on July 1.

Knapp also said he wanted the search to reach as many potential candidates as possible.

"I am in agreement with the search committee that the amount of time may not have been enough to attract a sufficient number of candidates," Knapp said.

He also said the search committee's meetings have remained closed, and without any interference from any outside source.

Knapp's decision follows a unanimous vote by the chancellor's search committee Wednesday to extend the deadline by one month.

The search committee said the original deadline for the search to close on April 30 was insufficient because of the lack of time for qualified candidates to be nominated.

Professor Robert B. Hallock, chairman of the chancellor's search committee said he expected Knapp's approval on the search committee's vote. He said he believes the chancellor's position will be filled by the fall semester.

Quabbin ideal site for symphony of the stars via radio

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Staff

The first thing you notice after a five mile drive through woods of Quabbin pine forests and stone walls is the large white radome which houses the mammoth radio telescope of the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory (FCRAO).

Connected to each side of the radome are buildings containing the computers, receivers and other apparatus used to gather the information received by the telescope.

The Director of FCRAO, Richard G. Huguenin, came to the University of Massachusetts in 1968 to build the observatory. While at Harvard, Huguenin and a student sighted one of the first pulsars (dying stars). At the time there were no facilities exclusively for the researching of pulsars and when the University of Massachusetts expressed a desire to build a radio observatory, Huguenin and a staff of engineers left Harvard to begin work on the observatory.

Quabbin was the ideal site because of its isolation and accessibility, Huguenin said.

"Radio telescopes are sensitive to interference from automobiles, radio stations and even home appliances such as washing machines. And we wanted a site accessible to students working on research," he said.

Funds for the building of the $2 million facility came from private foundations. The design and construction of the largest millimeter wave radio telescope — 45 feet wide — and its surrounding facilities were largely carried out by faculty and students, Huguenin said.

Radio Astronomy is one way of gathering information from the stars. Optical astronomy gives astronomers one part of the information needed in understanding the workings of the universe, while radio telescopes give additional information not obtainable through optical telescopes.

"This does not mean optical telescopes have lost any of their importance, rather understanding the stars is like listening to a symphony," Huguenin said. "The information gained by optical telescopes is like the flute section and information gained from radio telescopes is like adding the string section," he said.

It also makes more sense to have a radio observatory in New England, Huguenin said. The New England climate with its cloudy days limits the amount of observation time through optical telescopes, whereas radio waves penetrate the atmosphere and are not as limited by weather conditions, he said.

FCRAO has since moved away from its original study of pulsars, and the telescopes for researching pulsars which were constructed in addition to the radio telescope inside the radome were take down last year.

Geoff Goldberg stands on top of the 5-College Radio Astronomy Observatory.

"It was a budget move," Huguenin said. "We had learned all we could in 10 years about pulsars and it was a choice of enlarging the facilities or moving on to other areas," he said.

A whole new area of astronomy has become important since emissions of molecules were detected for the first time in interstellar clouds where stars are formed.

"All the molecules that man and Earth are made of have been found in these interstellar clouds, and a lot of our energy is now being devoted to the study of the birth of stars in these molecular clouds," said Robert Dickman, astronomy manager of the Radio Observatory.

Research is also being devoted to the study of quasars and last week simultaneous observations of quasars began at the FCRAO with observatories in Boston, Maryland and Sweden.

"Quasars are very puzzling," Huguenin said. "Typically, stars turn small fractions of their mass into energy, but the energy given off by quasars calls for a much greater mass than they appear to have. By the simultaneous observation we are, thus, networking all the telescopes into a large one in hopes of discovering what powers these quasars," he said.

This summer a remote sensing program, sponsored mainly by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), for receiving information from Earth Resources Satellites will be installed at the observatory. The data received will tell researchers where to locate fish, crop yields and off-shore oil in addition to monitoring pollution.

The Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory is financed through the National Science Foundation and salaries for professors on the FCRAO staff are paid by the University. Although FCRAO has suffered no cutbacks, they have received no increases in the amount of funding to keep pace with inflation.

Continued on page 10

FCRAO working on missile detection radar

By KATHLEEN BRUNET
Collegian Staff

The Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory is presently working in conjunction with Lincoln Labs of Lexington on the construction of a radiometer, which is to become part of a radar system for the detection of missiles reentering the atmosphere.

The project is being funded by the Army Ballistic Missile Defense Advance Technology Center, Melven Herlin, assistant to the director at Lincoln Labs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Tuesday.

Continued on page 6

Digest

By the Associated Press

Radicals call for reprisals against Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Radical Palestinians clamored yesterday for violent reprisals for the Israeli bombardment of south Lebanon but PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his dominant Fatah faction appeared to have reined in the extremists.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said privately no military action will be undertaken against northern Israeli towns from southern Lebanon.

Israeli jets flew over Beirut on three reconnaissance flights yesterday, drawing anti-aircraft fire and sending local residents running for shelter.

The United States, meanwhile, strove to re-establish the cease-fire that was broken when Israeli jets blasted Palestinian strongholds near Beirut and downed two Syrian MiG-23 fighters over eastern Lebanon.

Latest police figures show 23 people killed and 60 wounded in the attacks Wednesday afternoon.

Explosion during Paris rush hour kills one

PARIS — A time-bomb exploded in a rush-hour crowd near the Champs Elysees yesterday morning, killing a pregnant woman and injuring 63 other people in a fireball that sent chunks of a car soaring eight stories high.

The bomb also soured French-Syrian relations and raised speculation that the terrorist Carlos had struck again.

Police said the bomb went off at 9:02 a.m. under a rented orange Opel parked in front of an anti-Syrian, pro-Iraqi Lebanese newsweekly, Al Watan Al Arabi. The blast shattered storefronts and windows and sprayed glass shards and twisted metal in a radius of 150 yards along the crowded Rue Marbeuf.

"I had just gotten to work when I heard a deep explosion and saw a tremendous ball of fire rise right up outside my third-floor office window," said Charles Torem, senior partner for Coudert Freres, an American law firm.

Israeli withdrawal from Sinai brings tears

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai — Israeli soldiers wrestled 300 shouting, weeping Jewish squatters from the roof of an apartment building yesterday, clearing the way for bulldozers to raze the town before Israel withdraws from the Sinai Desert.

Soldiers backed by riot police swarmed up ladders and struggled with the squatters for half an hour. Three days before Israel withdraws from the Sinai, it was another skirmish in what has been an unprecedented spectacle of Israeli soldiers in conflict with Jews.

There were no casualties.

The squatters, who had moved into Yamit in recent months hoping to stop the withdrawal from what they regard as Israeli territory, set tires afire, threw sand and tried to topple the ladders with poles.

Run for Ritter will be held on April 24

A road race to benefit the Covenant House, an organization which provides shelter for runaways in New York City, will be held on Saturday April 24. The 6.2 mile (10 km) race is being sponsored by the Newman Club at the University of Massachusetts and is open to all ages. For more information contact the Newman Center at 549-0300.

Weekend colloquium on awareness offered

A weekend colloquium entitled "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on April 24-25 and on May 1 and 2 in the Dwight House Lounge in the Northeast Residential Area. The forum will be sponsored by the Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program. For more information contact Sally Jean Mejewski at 545-0290.

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Freedom of Information Act limits part of 'momentum toward secrecy'

BOSTON (AP) — The Reagan administration wants to limit the Freedom of Information Act that has allowed the public to learn more about such subjects as Three Mile Island, the My Lai massacre and unsafe car tires, two participants in a symposium on government secrecy said yesterday.

The proposed changes are part of a "momentum toward secrecy" in government, Sherman Teichman, a mass communications professor at Emerson College, said before the opening of the two-day symposium.

Amendments to the act pending in the Senate could make it impossible for the public to know what its government is doing, he said.

The act allows members of the public to seek specific information from the federal government, requires refusals to be explained, and provides appeal from rejection.

The proposed amendments, coupled with a recent executive order issued by President Reagan, would increase exemptions and would repeal schedules for releasing certain information every six, 12, and 20 years, Teichman said.

Such changes could have prevented the public from learning about unsafe Pinto cars and Firestone 500 tires, plus details about the Jonestown deaths, the Three Mile island nuclear incident and the My Lai killings in Vietnam, he said.

Great Britain reveals final plan for peaceful Falkland settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With her warships nearing the Falkland Islands and already poised to recapture the dependency of South Georgia, Great Britain handed the Reagan administration yesterday a plan seen as a last effort to avert armed conflict with Argentina.

As Foreign Secretary Francis Pym outlined London's latest proposal to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., British destroyers and troops were reported virtually within striking range of South Georgia, the Falklands outpost defended by an estimated 140 Argentine soldiers.

South Georgia is 800 miles east of the Falklands, and about 1,100 miles off the coast of Argentina. It was captured by Argentine forces a day after the invasion of the main islands April 2.

British defense sources said the entire 61-ship armada in the South Atlantic would go on full war alert tonight when it came within range of Argentine aircraft.

Pym said that Britain "will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute." After four hours of meetings with Haig and other State Department officials, he declared "We have made, I think, a useful start, but there is much work to be done and we are dealing with a very difficult problem."

CORRECTION

In yesterday's *Collegian*, the article concerning Congressman Silvio O. Conte's seminar in Washington, D.C. incorrectly quoted Caspar Weinberger, the secretary of defense. The person quoted was actually Michael Weinberg, director of Research Affairs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, who attended the seminar Wednesday.

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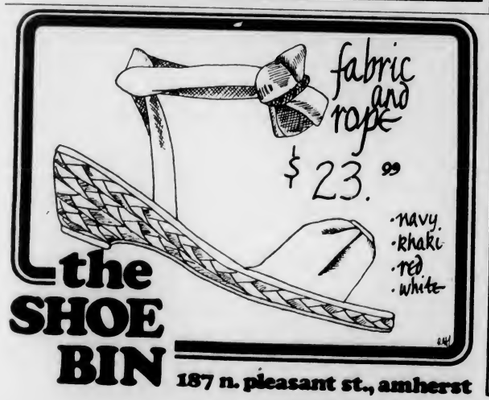

DVP
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Students will receive CATE forms by mail

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The nation's only student-produced evaluation of professors and courses began this week as the Undergraduate Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee mailed its Course and Teacher Evaluations (CATE) to 19,000 University of Massachusetts undergraduates.

"When we were doing research on this we found out that the number of responses doesn't have to be very high in order to be statistically significant," O'Neil said.

Approximately 10,000 on-campus students will have received their CATE forms by today, while the roughly 9,000 off-campus students will get their forms by the end of next week, according to CATE coordinator Joanne Kasper.

The CATE project, which costs about $25,000, according to Academic Affairs Chairperson Peg O'Neill, is unique in that it does not rely on any faculty cooperation or funding.

"Last year was the first time this was tried and the forms got mailed late in the semester. Some people got theirs during finals week, and others got them after they had already gone home," said Kasper.

"We're hoping that more people will return them this time because we got the forms out so early," she said.

The deadline for returns is June 1. At that time the Academic Affairs Committee will begin compiling the data and will publish the findings in *On the Other Hand IX*, which is scheduled to come out some time in November.

On the Other Hand IX, the only publication of the Undergraduate Student Senate, will have the student responses on classes and teachers. It is designed to facilitate the selection of courses, for spring and fall 1983.

"When we were doing research on this we found out that the number of responses doesn't have to be very high in order to be statistically significant," O'Neil said.

"Once we determine the lowest number of responses per class we'll accept, then we'll decide what will or will not go in.

"We want to polish the book a lot more. There may be some changes, like whether or not TA evaluations will be printed," she said.

"We want to polish the book a lot more. There may be some changes, like whether or not TA evaluations will be printed," she said.

Both Kasper and O'Neil stressed the importance of students filling out and sending back the forms.

"There's been a lot of work and money put into this. It's for the students' own good. We're counting on them to send back the forms," O'Neil said.

Feminist editors, critics talk to 250

White, heterosexual, class-bound feminist criticism must develop an awareness of the limitations of literary criticism, feminist editors and critics Elly Bulkin and Barbara Smith said yesterday in a dialogue before an audience of 250 at the Campus Center.

Moving forward beyond what accepted values are in this economy can be a dangerous thing but it is necessary," Smith said.

Academic feminist criticism provides rewards and recognitions but regardless of how activist literary criticism might be, it must be connected with political activism to be effective criticism, she said.

Smith said activist criticism takes the differences between women seriously but it does not broach the subject in an "inflammatory way."

It is not enough to cite oppression, she said. One must discuss such things in a way as to inspire people and motivate them to action.

Smith and Bulkin also discussed conceptual feminism, or "feminism of the mind," as a way of approaching literature and reality that has pitfalls. Opposed to an activist stance, conceptual feminism is focused on language and theory about language, they said.

"When you talk about things only on paper you can simplify them," Smith said.

Bulkin said when we look at criticism we have to find out whose perspectives are not there and find a way to put them there. The perspectives usually missing are those of women of color, lesbians, and working class women, she said.

Academic criticism can be useful but it is criticism outside academia that can make the difference in real terms, Smith said.

Women who are writing do not write out of one single tradition and there is not enough awareness in the criticisms of white women from academia of that being true.

When the audience was invited to comment and ask questions, one woman pointed out that Bulkin and Smith had stressed the importance of recognizing the tradition of lesbians, working class women and women of color, but had made no mention of older women.

"Every woman I have ever spoken to has had a great fear of being criticized," Bulkin said. "The issue of raising some of these criticisms is very important I think, is very difficult." If more women wrote more criticism it would become something that would be expected, she said.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

"MOVING FORWARD" — Feminist critics and editors Elly Bulkin (left) and Barbara Smith (right) addressed an audience of 250 yesterday about academic feminist criticism.

SWAG candidates running unopposed

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

On Thursday April 29 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. elections for all offices in the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) will be held in Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons.

Currently, candidates for the positions of co-president, co-vice presidents, treasurer, and communications coordinator are all running uncontested. Nomination papers which require 25 signatures are available in the SWAG office located in the Hampden Student Center. The deadline for submitting nominations is at 5 p.m. today.

Fran Hegeler, co-vice president, and Jenny Schofield, chairperson of the Social and Cultural Committee are running for the co-presidency.

"Generally, I don't want to see SWAG as a reactionary body. I want to be well enough informed so that we can work on things as they come along rather than having to react to them," Hegelar said.

Schofield stressed the importance of communication between the assembly and the Southwest community.

"We have numerous immediate goals as well as long range plans for making SWAG more cohesive. A key element in this is involving house councils a lot more than they have been in the past. I think this will serve to improve communication between the area government and the students and may serve to generate more interest in the opportunities available in Southwest itself," Schofield said.

Chairperson of the finance committee, Steve Oster, and Jeanette Maillet, a second term representative, are running for the position of co-vice presidents. Treasurer Peter Weber and Communications Coordinator Beth Cooney are on the ballot for those respective offices.

There will be a referendum question on the ballot asking students if they support the continuation of the Southwest Residential College.

On April 15 three representatives of the eight member black caucus from the Malcom X Center were expelled from the assembly. This was done in accordance with constitutional provisions which state that if a representative has three unexcused abscences from the meetings they will be terminated. However, such persons may be reinstated the following week upon approval by two thirds of the assembly.

"The decision tonight was not based on rational reasoning. I feel that there are some hostilities towards the allocation of $800 to the Malcolm X Center last week," Prescott said.

Last night, Neil Grant, co-coordinator of the Malcom X Center, reappointed himself, Phillip Pasley, and Alex Murkinson to the body. SWAG members cast their votes by secret ballot to determine whether these individuals would be allowed to serve as representatives for the remainder of the semester. Grant, Pasley, and Murkinson were terminated by a vote of 18 to 13 with no abstentions.

Andrew Prescott, co-president of SWAG said, "This is the first incident that I know of, where an individual or a group has not been allowed to reappoint themselves and it is inconsistent with SWAG's past policies. The decision tonight was not based on rational reasoning. I feel that there are some hostilities towards the allocation of $800 to the Malcom X Center last week."

Collegian photo by Jim Nagle

CHUGGING ALONG — Converted lobster boat sets out for some springtime fishing.

Commuter collective to sponsor mime, music and dinner

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Collective at the University of Massachusetts will be sponsoring several "innovative programs dealing with political issues that are basically a lot of fun," Jose Tolson, program coordinator said yesterday.

The first program will feature Barbara Anger and Anne Rhodes from the Mischief Mime Company who will perform mime with an "underlying political attitude," said Lisa Nazzaro, an active member of the Commuter Collective.

"What makes this program unique is that the women will be encountering people, rather than people having to come for the encounter," she said.

The Mischief Mime Company will be appearing from 11 to 11:30 a.m. April 29 in front of the Student Union ministore, 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. outside of the Student Union Building on the campus pond side of the building and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse, Nazzaro said. This event is being co-sponsored by the Governor's Program Council and the UMass Arts Council.

In conjunction with the Older Students Service Network there will be a get together from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday April 29 on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

"The social is an opportunity for non-traditional students to meet in a relaxed, festive atmosphere. There will be free hor d'oeuvres, music and a cash bar," Nazzaro said.

Another event is entitled "Dinner On Us" which is described as a "free night out" for undergraduate couples and singles living off-campus. The free dinner which is being catered by "Yvonne's" from the New Africa House will also include a cash bar, music and dancing, she said.

The dinner and dance will take place from 7 to 11 p.m. May 1 in the Student Union Ballroom and reservations are required.

On May 7th, the Commuter Collective will be traveling to the Melha Shrine's Circus at 133 Long Hill, Springfield. The $2 fee covers transportation costs to Springfield and admission to this typical "big top" circus, Nazzaro said.

Jim Harney, an ex-priest, who made two trips to El Salvador will be speaking about his impression of the political situation in that country. Harney spent four and one-half months in El Salvador in 1979 and just returned from a month long stay with the FMLN, the military branch of the opposition party in El Salvador, Tolson said.

The talk will also include a slide show presentation and will be held at 8 p.m. May 12 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Feminist singer-song writer Meg Christian will be performing at 8 p.m. May 9 in Bowker auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from the Commuter Collective office, Room 404 Student Union Building. The event is being co-sponsored by the Variations Womens Production Company in Northampton, Nazzaro said.

The Commuter Collective is comprised of about 6,500 students and serves as the off-campus area government. The collective meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. to plan events for off-campus students, Tolson said.

"We encourage all off-campus undergraduates to attend meetings and participate in many of these programs," he said.

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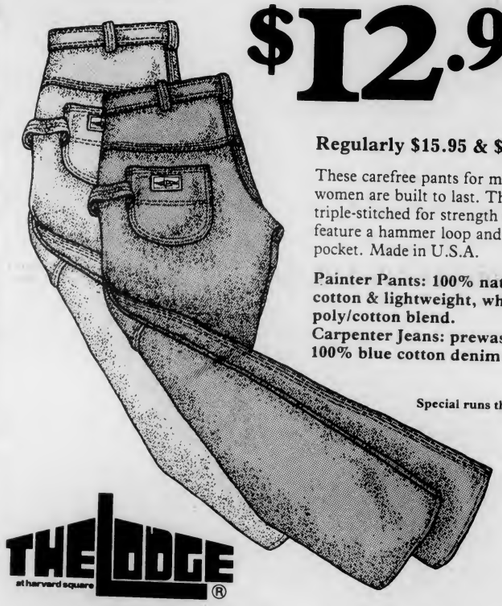
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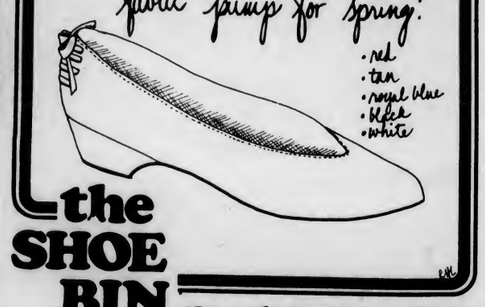
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Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

EASY RIDER — Andy Gould of Wayland, Ma. gets a tow from his brother Michael while practicing a variation of water skiing, concrete style.

'Ground Zero Week' to end with rally

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

As a grande finale for "Ground Zero Week" there will be a Solidarity for Survival demonstration, Saturday from 1-4 p.m. at the Amherst Common, sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Ground Zero Committee.

A rally will also be held Saturday at noon at the Fayweather Social Center at Amherst College sponsored by the Amherst College Disarmament Study Group. All are invited to the rally which will end in a march to Amherst Common for the demonstration.

The four speakers for the demonstration are Nobel Laureate George Wald, Professor Leo Marx of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Johnnetta Cole, associate provost at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Dr. Claire Marshall of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Music will be provided at the Common by "Songs of Freedom and Struggle," a folk group which will play no nuke and protest songs. The musicians are Tom Juravich, Julia Burrough, Doc Iacovelli, and Sam Bowles.

Balloons will be given out at both the rally and the demonstration. The balloons will be in four colors, each color representing a different level of destruction which an atomic bomb would create if dropped in the Springfield area. The colors are red, blue, yellow and white. Red signifies the most destruction an atomic bomb could create, instant death, and white signifies the least harm, radiation poisoning.

Maria Vita, an Amherst College student and member of the Amherst College Disarmament Study Group said she hopes the rally and demonstration will "get people out to be active in the disarmament issue and educate them."

Vita will be speaking at the rally before the demonstration along with other Amherst College students.

BOG to allow for new positions

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) voted after a lengthy debate last night to change a section in their bylaws which says committees are responsible for certain aspects of Campus Center government. The new bylaw involves hiring board members as coordinators for these positions and in turn cutting down on bureaucracy.

Ron Keefe said he supported the new bylaw because each coordinator would be motivated to keep up to date with the department or be subject to dismissal from the position. He said by making these salaried positions there would be incentive to do a reputable job.

The new positions include coordinators for: University Store/Retail Services, Public Relations, Conference Services/Accomodations, Food Services, Special Projects, Finance, Display, Space/Economic Development, Vendor Certification and Building Operations.

Chairperson Scott Cashman said he supported the change because he didn't think the Board was representing the students as effectively as it could.

Arguments against the reorganization said the plan would stifle board input into decision making because only one person would be responsible for each position.

Vice Chairperson Paul Bruno said people who are not hired as coordinators would still be obligated as board members to get involved in the decision making process for any department they chose. Keefe said the new plan would simply guarantee that at least one person on the board would be sufficiently knowledgeable on any particular item of concern to the Board as a whole.

The motion was passed by an 18 to 5 margin.

In other business, University Store manager Win Cummings and Assistant Textbook Annex manager Dean Scudder explained the operations of their outlets to the board.

Cummings said the reason the University Store carries some of the same items as student-run co-operatives is basically because the store was carrying the items before any of these co-ops actually existed.

He said his first priority is to provide a service to the University community, which includes offering a wide variety of merchandise.

Scudder said he could not cut prices of textbooks in the Annex because the administration has the final say over textbook prices. Cummings said lowering prices would "jeopardize the total store operation," by leaving it without enough surplus money to repurchase textbooks efficiently.

UM students needed for Five College Board

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Staff

The Five College Student Coordinating Board will try to recruit students from the University of Massachusetts for membership at their next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor Converse Hall at Amherst College.

The lack of representation of University of Massachusetts students on the board may result in UMass' inability to pay for Five College transportation services in the future.

Two years ago the lack of UMass representation on the board resulted in misunderstandings as to the University's obligation to pay a sum of $36,000 a year. The sum is collected from students for Five College programs. UMass agreed to pay $23,000 for programs because it was not informed that UMass is "contractually bound" to pay a fixed percentage with other schools in the Five College system, said Jeff Bleich, chairman of the Five College Student Coordinating Board.

Through the work of last year's Student Government Association co-presidents, UMass has paid the $13,000 deficit for this year but the budget has already been set for the next two years at $23,000, Bleich said. He said there is a need for UMass representation because "a unified statement from five schools" is necessary to propose reductions in service costs.

Bleich said UMass students do not need to be elected to the board, they just have to volunteer. Last year, UMass had representatives on the board but they have graduated. Although money for buses is the main concern for the University, the Five College program also provides residential exchange, Five College telephone service, coffee houses and the Five College booklet, Bleich said.

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★ Radiometer

Continued from page 1

"The Advance Technology Center works on unclassified technology. Research is contracted out to various places, with open publications of the technology developed," Herlin said.

"The radiometer is part of a detector being built for an experimental radar," he said.

One of the main motivations behind the design of the radar, he said, is that it could be used to detect the reentry of missles into the atmosphere.

"That may be the use," said Richard Huguenin, director of the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory (FCRAO). "I assume it is, but I really don't know.

"This is the first time we have done something like this," Huguenin said.

The system Lincoln Labs is working on is based on antenna and is almost identical to the one at FCRAO, he said.

The FCRAO has received approximately $700,000 from Lincoln Labs to build the radiometer, Huguenin said.

"We have been working on the radiometer for 18 months," Huguenin said, "and are now heading down the home stretch."

He added that the radiometer should be finished in the next couple of weeks.

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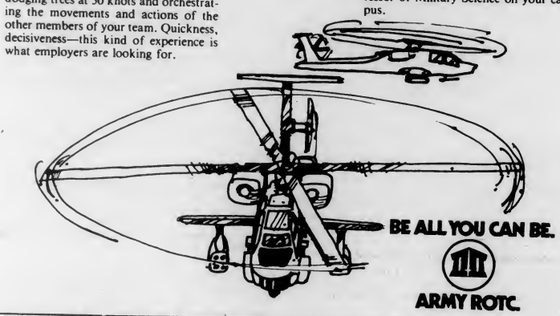

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Proposed contraceptive regulations won't solve any problems

To the Editor:

The Reagan Administration has proposed new federal regulations which would require organizations that receive federal family planning funds to notify the parents of clients under the age of 18 who receive prescription contraceptives. The proposed regulations are ill advised and would have the dire consequences of increasing teenage pregnancy and teenage abortion. The proposed regulations have not yet taken effect. The public has the opportunity to comment on the proposed regulations until April 23, 1982 by writing to Marjory Mecklenburg, Department of Health and Human Services, 200 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201. The public response on the proposed regulations will have an important impact on whether the Department of Health and Human Services decides to promulgate, change, or completely withdraw the regulations.

The proposed regulations are poorly conceived, and belie a complete misunderstanding of the problem of teenage pregnancy and how family planning programs provide medical care to young adults. The regulations clearly violate client confidentiality. Poor clients would be discriminated against if the regulations were promulgated since only those who use subsidized care through family planning programs would be effected. Women who are able to see a private physician will still be able to receive confidential medical care, since private physicians will not be affected by this regulation. There would be an added cost of administrative reporting required by the regulations at a time of limited dollars for needed services.

The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, Inc. provides comprehensive family planning services to over 10,000 clients annually within the four Western Mass. counties. Family planning programs have long sought to promote family involvement. All teenage clients served by the Family Planning Council see a counselor at the beginning of each medical visit and are encouraged by that counselor to involve their parents in this aspect of their health care.

Most young adults who utilize the services of the Family Planning Council come with the full knowledge of their parents. Since 1973 the Council has conducted hundreds of educational programs, which have included parents, encouraging parental involvement in family life education. These programs have been held at churches, schools, and community organizations throughtout Western Mass. However, there remain some young adults who for compelling reasons choose not to involve their parents in the decision-making about contraception. By denying family planning services to these young people, the Reagan Administration will certainly not curtail adolescent sexual activity in the nation. Instead, the result will be rises in the epidemic of teenage pregnancy and abortion. Moreover, it is ironic that an administration which has consistently opposed "excessive" government regulation should be so desirous of regulating such a personal decision as seeking contraceptive services.

I would strongly encourage people who are concerned about these proposed regulations to comment by April 23. The health of our young lie in the balance.

Leslie T. Laurie
Family Planning Council of Western Mass. Inc.

A committment to liberation is found to only be repeating itself

To the editor:

Jennifer Golden is absolutely right that UMass (like the U.S. in general) is rife with anti-Jewish bias, and that the Year Toward Civility did nothing to address the situation. On the other hand, when she classifies the International Women's Week invitation of a Palestinian speaker as anti-Semitic, she perpetuates the false and ultimately anti-Jewish notion that criticism of the state of Israel means hatred of Jews.

As the IWW presented their program, they made a conscious decision to invite a Palestinian woman as a representative of an oppressed people. As a Jew, I believe that decision was correct. Even as I type this letter, the radio brings the news of an Israeli air attack on refugees in Lebanon. Because I live in the U.S., the media do not even report the closing of Bir Zeit University on the West Bank to me, and I have to search vigilantly for mention of West Bank residents killed by Israeli troops or of elected Palestinian officials deposed by the occupying authorities.

All these things did happen and are happening nevertheless. Progressive Jews in Israel like the Peace Now movement have denounced them. Over 50,000 Jews rallied in Israel last month to protest the iniquitous policies Begin perpetrates in their name. If the IWW had invited a speaker to rebut the claims of the Palestinians, they would be betraying their commitment to liberation. When Jews in the U.S. blindly support Israeli policy to the point of documented torture and exploitation, they betray their Jewish moral heritage and the dream of Israel itself.

We were slaves in Egypt. Did we learn nothing from the experience?

Dennis Fischman
Amherst

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Sexism inside the military

All right you college students, I don't care how qualified you are — you simply can't hold this job! Can you imagine the uproar if any private employer publicly advocated this policy? Yet the largest employer in the United States, the Army, can and does say this in regard to women. Its high time to end this foolish injustice and grant full combat status to women in the military.

Many had thought we had laid to rest the issue of inferiority of women. But today we are compelled to resurrect and finally destroy this myth as we note that women are unfairly restricted in the military. Present law and military practice deny women of equal combat status, combat pay, and subsequently chances for career advancement in both the military and as veterans in the civilian sector.

Dave McCarthy

To insure a committment to the equality of rights, the United States should adopt the following plan: Eliminate all combat restrictions on women in the military, and Insure adequate training and education of all enlisted personnel and officers in pertinent areas of all military functions. This plan will reap one significant advantage: It will strike yet another blow for equal opportunity for all citizens.

It was initially noted that women are denied equal status. Because women are denied combat status they are denied 75 percent of the job positions in the military.

The result of this unfair treatment is not enhanced protection of women, but rather preservation of their second class citizenship.

The impact of such discrimination is found in three areas: First, women's status as second class citizens is perpetuated by the single largest employer in the United States, thus sending a strong undesireable message to the nation — it is, as far as the government is concerned, okay to discriminate against women. Secondly, women are denied the chance of equal pay and benefits, better pay and benefits that are accrued with combat status. Womens careers are forever harmed. Lastly, women are forced to serve their nation at a greater, but unnecessary, risk to themselves. Judy Goldsmith, noted: Women in combat-related categories have been in combat, wounded, and killed. But they have served at greater risk to themselves because they have not had adequate combat training.

The army has simply played a name-game by allowing women to be subject to the front lines of battle but labeling them as non-combatants and therefore not adequately training, paying, or promoting them. There is no justification for sexism in the military and it is therefore the military's burden to prove why we should continue to exclude women from combat status.

All studies indicate that women have no negative effect on military effectiveness and readiness. One such study, the Army Research Institute Study, was described in the New Republic in March of 1980. It found: the number of women in an army unit has no impact on its performance in field exercises. One must conclude as did Richard Hunter the Assistant Director of the U.S. office of Personnel Management in March of 1981 that: Units with military women have been tested extensively under training conditions as near to combat as is possible in peacetime. No significant differences were noted in the performances of these units and those with men only.

Women have been involved in the military for a long time and granting those who are already serving in essentially combat positions combat pay will not alter the effectiveness of the military. One should remember that today women work in traditionally high risk, high danger, all-male jobs such as police and fire work, construction jobs that require considerable strength and other jobs in society that no one would have dreamed women could do 50 years ago.

Society has been steadily changing while the military has stood stagnant. Let us knock down this last archaic and unjustified barrier. Give women full combat status and pay. Let us enhance societies committment to equal rights and opportunities.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Twelve license plate thefts reported

An Amherst man was arrested Wednesday night for speeding and for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended, according to Amherst Police.

Louis Hasbrouk, 32, of Fearing Street, was arrested at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday on Belchertown Road.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday police received a report of the theft of 12 license plates from motor vehicles at a University of Massachusetts sorority house on Nutting Avenue. The incident is under investigation.

At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday a resident of Pufton Village reported that a car windshield had been smashed by a rock.

— SUSAN RING

Newslines...

Israeli writer to speak on culture

Amnon Shamosh, Israel's leading Sephardic writer of fiction will be speaking on "Israel as a Cross-roads of Culture" at 11:45 a.m. Sunday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

Shamosh's many books deal with the character and culture of Oriental Jewry. He is also the winner of the Jerusalem Agnon Prize for Literature and the Prime Minister's Literary Prize. The event is being sponsored by Hillel.

Poverty and crime will be topic

Authors Charles Silberman and Andrew Brimmer will speak Friday on "Poverty and Crime in America." Silberman will speak on "Before the Day They Change Their Minds: Race, Poverty and Crime," at 4 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. At 8 p.m. Brimmer will discuss "Poverty and Crime: and Economic Perspective." The speeches are part of the third annual Charles Houston Forum at Amherst College and are free to the public.

El Salvador event scheduled

"An evening of Solidarity with El Salvador" will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 23 at the First Congregational Church on Main St. in Amherst. The event is jointly sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee. The event is open to the public.

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KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA On Golden Pond — Fri-Sat(5:00 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55; Sat Matinee 2:15; Sun 1:00(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:00 (PG)

THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN LOVERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME SOMETHING LESS THAN HUMAN. NASTASSIA KINSKI in Cat People — Fri-Sat(5:00 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55; Sat Matinee 2:15; Sun 1:(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30 (R)

A Science Fantasy Adventure QUEST FOR FIRE — Fri-Sat(5:15 @ $1.75)7:45-10:15-12:15; Sat Matinee 2:30; Sun 1:15(3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45 (R)

PORKY'S You'll be glad you came! — Fri-Sat(5:15 @ $1.75)7:45-10:15; Sat Matinee 2:30; Sun 1:15(3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45 (R)

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A Riveting and Enthralling Film. CHARIOTS OF FIRE — Fri-Sat 2:00(4:30 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55; Sun 12:45(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30 (PG)

ROBIN HOOD — Fri-Sat 1:00-3:00(5:00 @ $1.75)7:00-9:00; Sun 12:30-2:30(4:45 $1.75)6:45-8:45 (G)

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Arts

Wrong Is Right - you decide

Sean Connery stars as Patrick Hale, a television superstar reporter in *Wrong is right*, a comedy about international conflict that transforms intrigue into hilarity and truth into terror.

WRONG IS RIGHT — Directed by Richard Brooks, starring Sean Connery, Robert Conrad, and Katherine Ross

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

"I think what we have here is director Richard Brooks [*Looking for Mr. Goodbar In Cold Blood*] achieving the highest form of cinema. Brooks should be called 'Fellini Brooks' or Francis Ford Brooks Coppola."

— Robert Conrad, General Wombat in *Wrong Is Right*

You have to decide for yourself about *Wrong Is Right*. Brooks' latest film, possibly his best, forces the viewed to viewer to examine himself and decide.

Problems like Third World terrorism, impending economic collapse, White House corruption, CIA assassinations and other symptoms of our diseased world are packaged daily for the afternoon newscasts by roving television news journalist Patrick Hale (Sean Connery). Hale travels around the world, catching foreign embassy takeovers, political riots, terrorist training camps, secret White House meetings, human bombs that parachute out of planes, and brings it all to you at home in time for dinner.

Director Brooks is saying (among other things) that the television news industry has turned away from factual reporting and into a three-ring circus. "We're not in the news business," Hale tells his boss, "we're in the entertainment business." We have a media blitz that begins at 4:00. What you missed at 4:00 you can see again at 5:00. They cut away to New York and you see it again at 6:00. Finnally, you get a recap at 7:00. If you can get a clip of someone blowing themselves up to make a political statement, as Hale does, that's big bucks!

The beauty of *Wrong Is Right* is that it has something for everyone.

If you're anti—nuclear disaster, Arab terrorists plant a pair of nuclear bombs somewhere in New York City. Nuclear activists can say "See! I told you so! Look at what's going to happen!"

If you're pro-military, the picture ends with General Wombat (Robert Conrad) parachuting out of a plane saying "Let's go kick some ass! The United States isn't going to take any more crap from terrorists. We're taking some action."

If you're pro-*National Enquirer*, you might think we should put cameras in all of our government offices, especially during the scene where the President (George Grizzard) asks the CIA director (G. D. Spradlin to assasinate an Arab leader.

"If you place the ultimate weapon in the hands of an irresponsible person; a terrorist, a lunatic, someone who hust doesn't care, or someone who wants to perform on t.v. by committing suicide to make a political statement, what do you do about it? We'd better know what the truth is. We'd better know who our leaders are. We'd better find out who we are. What is it we really want in this world?" Brook says.

The intensely fast-paced *Wrong Is Right* is as important a film as any that have come out in recent years. It's message (i.e. think for yourself) is one we can never get enough of.

Personal Best trails way behind

PERSONAL BEST — starring Mariel Hemmingway and Patrice Donnelly.

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Personal Best is one of the more controversial films out today. Because of its sensitive subject matter and the way that it is brought to the screen; it has been both condemned and praised by various social awareness groups throughout the country.

In short, it covers four years in the life of a young female athlete and her various relationships with the male and female lovers in her life. What *Personal Best* tries to do (according to the film's writer-director Robert Towne in a recent Playboy interview) is to examine the life of a young runner who trains and competes for the sheer joy of it, as opposed to recent films about those who run for God, country or anything else but personal satisfaction.

Obviously, the film is not controversial for this reason, but rather for the method in which it treats its sub-plot of lesbianism. Here, the central character, Chris Cahill (Mariel Hemmingway) enters into a lesbian relationship with teammate Tobby Skinner (Patrice Donnelly). I was mildly confused as to how a girl of 17 could enter into such an open relationship with another woman after only knowing her for about three hours and subsequently move in with her with absolutely no visible means of support and with no apparent objection from her formerly protective parents.

Aside from the fact that these two women are separated in age by at least 10 years (How many 17 year olds are the emotional equals of a thirty year old?), Donnelly's straightforward character appears to have literally nothing in common with Hemmingway's; because Cahill seems to have the mind of a turnip and the personality of a stale fig newton. Any type of mature relationship between these two seems strictly outside the realm of reality.

If these inconsistencies may confuse heterosexuals, then certain other points are bound to irritate "gays." For instance, Mariel conveniently goes "straight" halfway through the film due to a peptalk-seduction by her coach (Scott Glenn in the film's best performance) and a chance meeting with a water polo player (Kenny Moore). Also, the film's numerous steambath scenes have also garnered the wrath of certain New York feminist groups. For instance, the women with the best bodies are all rude and conveniently close to the camera, while the obese women are casually wearing towels and quietly hidden in the back corners. It seems that these scenes are shot entirely with the idea of a *Playboy* pictorial in mind. This might be okay for something like *Porky's* but this is hardly the art of film.

Mariel Hemmingway in *Personal Best*.

As an actress in her first major starring role, Hemmingway is a good athlete. I'm sure she will have a promising career ahead of her now that Jill St. John is more or less retired. Donnelly is effective but mildly irritating. She seems to do her best to hit every lesbian cliche in the book and nearly succeeds in presenting the total "butch" stereotype. The rest of the cast fares a little better, however, and they do try hard to bring off their smaller roles to the screen with sensitivity and accuracy. Unfortunately, the dubbing was rather poor and a lot of important dialogue was inaudible.

On the whole, this highly uneven film will be seen and talked about for quite some time. Towne obviously did put a lot of time into this work and I'm sure it is paying off at the box office.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

PARALLEL LINES—COMICS AND COMIC ADAPTATIONS

Comicbooks resemble storyboards (graphic shot-by-shot breakdowns of the camerawork within a film or television show) in that both are static impressions of a story's progress.

But the similarity ends there.

Comicbooks are capable of being much more. And most are. Writers and artists of distinct style leap from a page in terms of their differing opinions and form. Some are ubiquitously articulate, others straightforward. Time and space can often be disregarded. Where else can a thirty-second conversation take place within the duration of a three-second jump from one building to the next?

Only in comicbooks. Which lends thougbt to the practice of film and television adaptations of comic characters, and why they so often fall short of expectation.

Few adaptations capture the intensity, mood or character development of comicbooks. The old *Batman* and recent *Wonder Woman* TV shows, as well as the TV-movies of *Spiderman*, *Doctor Strange* and *Captain America*, were not much more than simple reductions of these figures into cardboard caricatures. Their common bond was one-dimensionality; their exploits forever tied up with the puritannical way, where good and evil knows no middle ground.

The *Hulk* series fared no better, it was a persistent rehash of the man-as-monster-(or alien)-entering-town-to-

Arnold Schwarzenegger, as Conan the Barbarian.

make-profound-statement theme. The new *Phoenix* series, although unadapted, is the same. Character development takes a backseat to backseat moralizing.

Such television adaptations are the products of individuals unconnected with the comics field. Their versions are much different from the customary approach given the same characters upon the printed page. But at least the Hulk was green. (Unless you have a black and white set.)

But these productions are not hindered only by this shallowness of depth and imagination. They are also restricted by the confines of TV set realism: A realism defined by both electronic media where the viewer is swept along with the screen's fleeting images — with little or no time to ponder unfolding events — and becomes a passive receptor constantly moving at fast forward, and the physical restrictions dictated by money. Special effects are costly. The *Superman* films have proven it takes millions of dollars to convincingly portray a man as flying.

Heavy Metal, at the other extreme, worked because it was animated by many of the original artists on whose stories the film's "chapters" were based. Yet this didn't keep *HM* from falling victim to the fleetingness of images described above. The power of the film instead rested primarily upon fast-paced action and near mindless heavy metal rock.

I won't even mention the recent dim-witted *Flash Gordon* film.

It appears that comicbook creations, if they are to be truly realized, should either be treated in a manner benefiting their original magic or remain, unadapted, in comicbook form.

Yet, with the exception of the *Superman* films, they have not. At least at present.

Two new film adaptations of comic characters will be released later this month; Universal's *Conan the Barbarian* and Avco Embassy's *The Swamp Thing*.

Conan features Arnold Schwarzenegger in the title role, Sandahl Bergman as his love, Valeria, Queen of Thieves, and James Earl Jones as the sorcerer Thulsa Doom. The film is directed by John (writer/director of *The Wind and the Lion* and co-writer of *Apocalypse Now*) Milius, who also co-wrote the screenplay with Oliver Stone. Stone won an Academy Award for his screenplay of *Midnight Express*.

Swamp Thing is being distributed by Avco Embassy Films, a company generally known for the rather drab or exploitative films it usually handles. *Thing* boasts Michael Ulsan on the production end, a one-time writer for DC Comics.

In the distant future, *Superman* will appear again (summer of '83) as will *The Batman*, this time in a multi-million dollar format, reportedly set in the 40s and focusing on Batman's detective abilities. There was talk of a Silver Surfer film but that has since been shelved due to a lack of financing. Rumors have it that The X-Men will be treated in some TV or film format. The latter two are both creations of Marvel Comics, which recently opened a multimedia center on the west coast.

Time and creativity will tell.

Two trespass notices issued

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Two trespass notices were issued by University of Massachusetts Police Wednesday night, and several larcenies were reported, police said yesterday.

It was reported to police at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday that a man described as approximately 5'9" with blond hair and a beard was acting suspiciously in the Campus Center Concourse. Police responded and escorted the man off-campus after receiving reports of him approaching women sitting alone and saying obscenities to them, police said. Police said the man, 33, was not a student or an employee of the University.

In a separate incident later Wednesday, police responded to a call at 11:00 p.m. of a man verbally abusing people in the concourse area, police said. The man had reportedly been shut off earlier from the Blue Wall, and then went to the Top of the Campus Lounge where police found him. Police described the man as 22 years old, 6'2" and weighing 175 lbs., and as neither a student or an employee of UMass.

In other areas, police said a woman watching the men's lacrosse game Tuesday afternoon had a Canon AE-1 camera worth $350 stolen from the van she had traveled in, which was parked nearby.

Police also reported a theft occurring in the fifth floor lounge in McNamara Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area. A Magnavox color portable television worth $400 was reported stolen sometime between 1:10 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. yesterday, along with an Intellevision home computer game, police said. The television belonged to a student living in the dormitory, police said.

★ Telescope

Continued from page 1

Many of the devices developed by FCRAO are one of a kind and unavailable commercially. The astro-physics department has, thus, created a company in Amherst called Millitech. The company will make available commercially the equipment that has been developed by the staff of FCRAO.

The company will also offer the FCRAO staff of engineers and technicians the opportunity of consulting and of increasing their salaries which have remained at a level way below what they would be paid by commercial companies, Huguenin said.

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Sign Up Now 2nd Annual Great Race Hot-L to Packards
coming at
The Separate Enterance
Fri April 23 Lost in the Shuffle
Thurs. April 29 Pam Bricker
Fri. May 7 P-town Jug Band
Sun. April 25 Transatlantic
Fri. April 30 Bev Rohleher and Maria Growes

Singer Millington has crowd dancing and singing along

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

There is something about June Millington's music that makes you want to get up and dance. The clear vocals and strong beat were present in her music when she performed last Friday night at Mount Holyoke College, and over one hundred people in the audience got up and danced during her encore performance.

From the very beginning of the concert Millington and her band encouraged the audience to have fun. They certainly acted as if they were having fun.

Although labeled a "feminist singer," Millington's music appealed to everyone in the audience. She utilized a diversity of themes. She tried to reach everyone and never tried to exclude the men in the audience.

"We want to have a good time, all right?" Millington said. "Sing along if you want to."

She asked the audience to help out with the percussion during "Coconut Mentality." Hand clapping and feet stomping accompanied many songs.

Millington captured the audience's attention regardless of whether she was accompanied by a band. Her love of performing before an audience was clear from the start. She was relaxed and natural throughout the concert. She talked to the audience as if they were old friends.

Millington said that she and her band love performing so much that, "sometimes I wonder why we even bother to get off the stage."

Collegian photo by Pat McCarthy

FUNK ROCK — June Millington played to an enthusiastic audience at Mount Holyoke College last Friday night.

The comraderie between Millington and her band was evident in Friday night's performance. During "I'll Keep Holding On," Linda Tillery, who had sung the backup vocals to Millington's other songs, became the lead singer while Millington sang the backup vocals. Tillery performed the song brilliantly and Millington smiled encouragingly at her.

Both the singing and the music were performed faultlessly. It seemed as though Millington and her band were good friends jamming together with other friends looking on. There was too much audience involvement for it to be termed a formal concert.

Only the word "fun" could accurately describe Millington's concert. She had fun. Her band had fun. The audience had fun. Those who got up and danced had fun. Even after the concert was over, the audience had fun. Millington came out on stage with the drummer, Bernice Brooks, and had an informal jamming session with Millington playing the drums and the drummer dancing. Millington invited anyone to come up on stage and join them. People were dancing on stage and in the aisles.

Millington's drum playing helped confirm what was evident from the start: she is an outstanding performer with charm and a great desire to entertain.

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not responsible for typographical errors

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

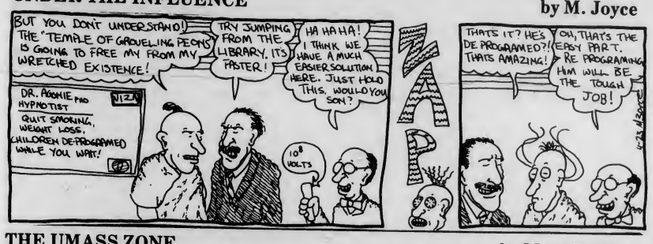
not responsible for typographical errors

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

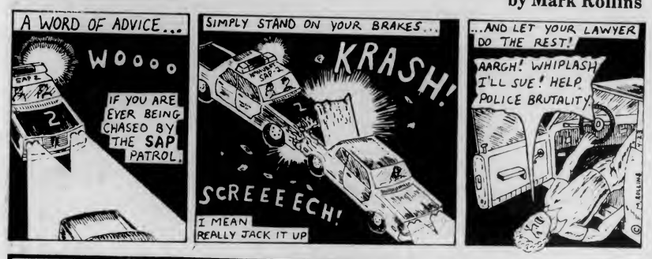
UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce



THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins



CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

1 "The Divine ——"
6 Catch hold of
10 Desserts
14 Geographic combining form
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16 Sea bird
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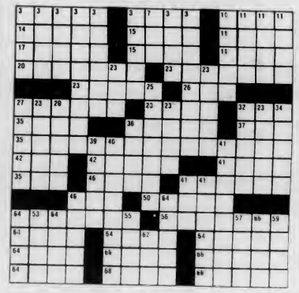

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	U	B	A		D	E	L	L	A		E	L	B	A
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WEATHER

Sunny today, high 60 to 65. Fair tonight and tomorrow. Low in the 40s. And high tomorrow in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

FIRST ANNUAL

Massachusetts Daily Collegian
PHOTO CONTEST

Watch the Collegian *for further details*

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder, Tuna a la King/Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread, Tuna a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus, Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce, Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquette with Sauce, Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce, Fruit Plate with Saltines

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Saturday Night
6 til Closing
TICKET NIGHT 3 tickets for $1
Draft one ticket, Domestic Beer and Bar Liquor 2 tickets,
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Today, Breakloose Video

10:30 - 12:00	RockWorld — Assorted Rock and Roll Video
12:00 - 12:45	Blondie, Eat to the Beat — Oh Boy!
12:45 - 1:45	No One Hear Gets Out Alive — Jim Morrison Plays it Again!
1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots — Video Tid Bits

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

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Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

A REAL GOOD TIME

Come see Lou Miami and the Kosmetix tonight at the BlueWall. If you haven't seen Lou before you don't know what you've been missing.

ARTISTS

Pierpont Art Exhibition and Competition, open to all Five College undergraduates, Mayday May 1st. Cash prizes, coffeehouse, barbecue. Call 546-4572 or 546-5286 for more info

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED MUSICIANS

Drummer is looking to form a competent Pop/Rock Band - guitar, bass, and vocalist needed I am looking at this situation as only a creative venture not a career call Mike Riff 256-5454 or leave a message on the Collegian Arts Desk

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1973 VW excellent condition new paint 549-1007 must be seen

1973 VW Beetle great condition new transmission must sell only $1300 call eves 665-2392

68 Mustang best offer 549-5022

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600 automatic transmission, running condition $550 367-2049

1974 Chevy Impala good cond, runs fine, no work needed, $850 Kevin 665-4362

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 253-5491

BUTTERFIELD

Interested in living in a dorm with its own DC? Come to information sessions in Butterfield lounge 4/26 - 4/27 at 7 pm

E.M.T.'S

Come to an important meeting of the UMass Fire & First Aid Unit. Work at campus shows, concerts, & athletic events. Earn recert credits, CPR recert MOnday April 26 7 pm CC 908

ENTERTAINMENT

India Association
presents
INDIA NIGHT
C.C. Aud. Fri. April 23
7:00 PM Free

Happy Hour at Smith College with the music and contests of DJ Dr. Bop! Saturday, April 24th, 4-6, Davis Student Center. 25c beers with ID

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood. 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer rental Cape Cod Harwich 4 bedroom ranch call 617-899-8654

Room for rent in centrally located Amherst apt. preferably male grad student. 117/mo June 1 253-9717 James or Mark

Pi Keppa Alpha summer room rentals reasonable rates 5-2150, 5-0047

Southwood Apts 2 bdrm summer sublet, fall option call 253-5493

Females wanted for summer house in Falmouth $750 from Memorial Day to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 or Julie 549-4482

Two people wanted to share large Puffton bedroom, $99 each, heat included. Available 9/1 call 549-5184

Female wanted to shere house on Lower County Road in W Dennis $350.00 for the whole summer call Cindy 6-5699

Large 4 bedroom house w/yard on = Coll. bus rte, Rte 116 S. Hadley summer sublet w/fall option $475 532-3953

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

Crestview one bedroom apt 549-1369

Summer sublet with fall option Brittany Manor 2 bedroom $195 ea bedroom or $390 whole thing call 253-5375 available June on bus route

FOR SALE

Almost full scuba outfit excellent condition around $300 256-6336 must sell

Electric typewriter Smith Corona super sterling $100 call Tom 253-3187

Pre-strung with Ashwey Gold PRINCE PRO Tennis Racket - only ½ year old price negotiable contact Debby at 546-5079

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

10 speed Free Spirit bike 3 years excellent condition completely overhauled best offer 253-9423, 253-5814

Almost brand new women's leather jacket size 12 zip out lining $75 or best offer 6-3255

King size waterbed incl. heater, frame, mattress, liner, cover less than year old $200 or BO call 546-5399

Pair of tix to J. Geils on floor, May first at Hartford best offer call Doug 546-6089

For Sale: Roland Cube-60 Guitar Amp very versatile, mint condition $250 call Tom 253-2982

Kingsize waterbed, heater, pedestal, wave dampened mattress, good condition, $150 256-0170

Clay Drums - handmade, unique. Special orders. Betsy McGurk 549-0107

FOUND

Found Toyota key next to Skinner Hall. Call Dave 323-5183

A fine pen on PVTA 4/13/82. Doug 253-5240

Found - necklace. Describe, give where and when lost and it's yours. Call Lisa 546-4682

Piece of jewelry approx 2 wks ago in Orchard Hill area call 546-5422

Found Hewlett-Packard calculator Must identify, call Mike 253-9967

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GIVING IT AWAY

Almost - '81 Hitachi cassette deck w/metal E Dolby $75 Dual turntable w/shure cartridge $50 Akai (barely used) 8-track deck w/fast forward $35 call 6-9723

GREEK WEEK

Today's Greek Week Event is the Bar-B-Que at Alpha Chi Omega at 3:00 Tomorrow's event is the Greek Olympics at the maze fields from 12:00 - 2:00. Bring your softball gloves! All university members invited.

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Summer work, find out how 5000 students last year averaged earning $2,300 to $2,500. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Box 251 New Haven CT 06502

Looking for qualified artist and craftsmen to display original work in gallery on Cape Cod. Send SASE, 5 slides to ART EFFECTS Rt 28 Harwichport, MA 02646

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Bottle Bill, Consumer Issues, safe energy, and ecology. Summer jobs promoting social change. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest organization, is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135 - 200/wk and $180 - $225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod and Worcester. Interviews April 27. Contact student employment at 545-1951

HEY! NIMROD!

Yes you! End of the semester (year) getting you afrazzel? Disipate your anxieties, crunch your veggies; get liniar and know TD! awaits! Call "the great fall" three diving boards so there is never any waiting. Free champagne to the first patron who shows us evidence of three failures or more!

LINDA CASEY

Happy Birthdey Lindal Go wild! -- Courtesy of your fabulous friends on the 8th -- P.S. Big surprise huh?!

LOST

Thin smell calculetor in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

MOTORCYCLES

79 Yemeha 750 shaft drive, clean, fast many extras asking $1950 665-3447

80 Honde CB750F supersport, silver 3500m $2200 or BO Kris 546-6022

1976 Honda 750, black, 17,000 highway miles, custom paint, exhaust, extras - now $1400.! Must sell call 548-6802

1981 Kawesekl KZ550 - excellent cond., helmet and fairing included. 17759 or BO 549-1700

OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL

Come meet other older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PARTY

Denise Maria Cindy & Amy are having a party Sat 24 BBQ 3 till ? all friends a must!

PERSONALS

Register now for the April 24th Run For Ritter 6.2 mile Campus Road Race. See our table at CC or Newman Center office

Party at the Hanger with J.Q.A. Mon. April 26, 8 pm to 1 am. Drink Special, D.J., bus trans, tickets $2.00 More info ? call 6-8312 or 6-8500

Karen Friends don't discipline, only tyrants do.

Happy Birthday Linda you sultry thing a02

Hilary S.W. Hope you have a super time this weekend. We better not get stuck in any mud!! Happy early graduation! LAW

Happy Birthday Linda, Have a super day and year Love Courtney

JEFF from **NEWTON** or **NATICK**??? Thanks for being there! Hope we're as great as you were (are). We'll miss you next semester! You're invited to the first Donna Summer/Purple O.H. Party **KIMBIES** and **DAN**

Human Services applications rm 479 Hills South due 4/30

Squid Happy 20th love Mlatch and OC

This weekend - warm your dice up for the Cosmic Wimpout Tournamnet - May 1st

EE-O, EE-O! We're having (another) party! Our second (and maybe our last) "Ghost in the Keg" Party. Don't miss it! Saturday night at Jon, Karl, Glenn and Steve's. JUST CAN'T WAIT!!

Carol -- Happy Birthday! Do you want me to help you with your zipper? -- Sheila

Karen, Welcome to UMass. I love you, John

All Greeks get psyched for AXO BBQ on Friday 3:00!

Help I need a recertification for CPR & Standard First Aid. Please call if you have any info regarding classes 6-8243 keep trying

Need credit? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. free brochure. Call Public Credit Service: (602) 949-0276 ext: 912

Clinton Kleciak Welcome to U-Mass bloop love Sue

Linde H. Happy 20th. You're legal now, let's go out & celebrate. Gail

PHOTO CONTEST

All soon-to-be-great and soon-to-be-mediocre photographers are invited to enter the Collegian 1st annual photo contest. Winners will receive gift certificates, fame and noteriety. Ansel Adams started this way. Watch the Collegian for details.

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidantiel/afficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 5-0527

To NJ (George Washington Bridge) on Fri or Sat 4/24 - 25 & back Mon AM call Carol 546-6343

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texas in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Male roommete wented on Cape Yarmouth 6-6661

Neat, clean & quiet Puffton Villege -June 1 $130 per month & small electric call Mike or Ron 549-0073 between 4-10 pm

One bdrm in 2 bdrm Southwood townhouse 253-3497

Looking for 2 femeles to share one bedroom in Southwood Apts cheap summer sublet with fall option 256-0659

Looking for person to share Brittany Manor apt for info call 546-9827 or 253-9005

Housemate wented for 4-person Leverett house. Close to UMass, in the woods relaxed available now. 549-2839

Femele wented to shere 1 bedroom apt in Puffton Village $125 starting fall 549-0773

One or two nonsmoking femeles to share one of two bedrooms at Brittany Manor fall and spring 253-5261

2 femele roommates wented for Brittany Manor Apts starting in the fall. Call 253-2284

One bedroom available in 3 bedroom Puffton. Female only 549-5896

2 females for 2 bedroom furnished townhouse on bus route starting June 1 w/fall option rent negotiable 665-7923 nights

3 ROOMMATES WANTED Brittany Manor - next fall & spring - at least 1 male - call Steve @ 256-8573 - leave message & number

2 girls wanted for fall Brittany Manor call 546-8339 or 546-8342

SENIOR FINALLY GIVES UP

Amherst Center Apt. summer w/fall option 2 rooms very nice & quiet $350+ 253-7841

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SUBLET/HOUSE

Sunderland 3 bdrms open, 2 bdrms fall opt. 112+, near bus, pool table, porch, Peter 665-3463

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedroom Riverglade AC, pool, bus route, furnished, rent negotiable 253-7148

Summer sublet w/possible fall option. 3 bdrm (4 people) 2 level tnhse 6/10 mile from campus 549-1377

Rolling Green 3 bedroom summer sublet furnished all utilities air cond included pool rent negotiable 549-6096

2 females for Southwood Apts $105.00 per month/per person. Cable TV, fully furnished, pol, tennis courts, air cond optional, on bus route. Available May 28 -Aug 31 Call 253-3810 or 256-0892

Brittany Manor 1 bdr price negotiable call Jeff or Paul 253-9448

Brandywine 2 bedroom w/terrace overlooking pond, pool, AC $290 per month call 546-8765

Summer sublet Puffton 2 bedroom AC pool cable rent negotiable 549-1526

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village call Yat 549-6249 rates negotiable

Three bdrm Puffton apt. furnished, pool, bus route, price negotiable call 549-6912 or 546-7042 no fall option

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green utilities inc. price neg, some furn call 546-9824 anytime

3 bdrm furnished Puffton Apt rent negotiable call 546-4435 546-4441 or 546-4433

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Four bedroom apartment in Swiss Village $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch.

Susienka leads golfwomen into New Englands tomorrow

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

The women's golf team heads into the first round of the New England championships tomorrow with high expectations of success, although coach Jack Leaman knows that one school will be pretty tough to beat, namely Amherst College.

"Amherst will be very tough," said Leaman, "They have some very good players and are a well-coached team."

The New Englands are a two-day event, the first day being hosted at the Orchards and the second day being held at the Hickory Ridge Country Club.

If the UMass linksters are to do well they must have good play from their two top players, Marlene Susienka and Robin Hayes.

"Marlene Susienka is playing very well and is hitting the ball very sharply," said Leaman. "She's got a chance to repeat as New England champion."

Susienka, a junior, was New England champion as a freshman and was third in last year's New England championships. She was also named to the All-American squad on the basis of her performance in last year's nationals.

The team pulled out a victory over Springfield College on Wednesday by a score of UM 368, Springfield 394 to up their record to 4-3.

Leading the way for the Minutewomen in that contest was Susienka who finished in first place with an 86.

Hayes tied for second place just one stroke behind the leader with an 87. The next UMass golfer was Judy Guzzi who finished fifth overall with a 95.

The team will have one match prior to the New Englands when they take on cross-valley rival Mount Holyoke this afternoon at the Orchards at 1 p.m.

Sports Notices

RUN FOR RITTER — The Newman Club's third annual Run for Ritter will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Stadium Track.

IM BASKETBALL FORFEIT FEES — All intramural basketball teams should please pick up the IM forfeit fees as soon as possible. If not collected before classes end, they will be used to purchase intramural equipment.

Chimps defeat Dean JC

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts JV lacrosse team, aided by four timely third period goals, overcame a good effort by Dean Junior College and raised their record to 4-1 with a 12-6 victory at Franklin, Ma.

The Chimps were led by Chris Fierro with three goals and three assists and Greg Fahn's one goal and three assists. Mark Lewis and Bob Gormley chipped in with two goals apiece. Dean was led by Mark Bogart with four goals.

JV coach Len Caffrey felt it was a good victory due to the fact that the squad was "missing some key players due to injuries."

"The midfield and attack groups played well, but the defensive effort was not up to par," Caffrey said.

However, said Caffrey, Steve Zito, Brian Gonye, and Jim Kenny all played solid splitting the time in the nets.

The JV's needed this victory after their tough 9-5 loss to Navy last Wednesday. Caffrey's Chimps were able to hold Dean in that decisive third period, similar to the varsity's showing over Hofstra on Wednesday.

The Chimps take their 4-1 record to Newton North High School for a game on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in a previously unscheduled match. Their next (and last) home match will be this coming Wednesday when they do battle against Harvard University. Their last two matches will be on the road, on May 1 at Williams College, and on May 4 at Dartmouth College.

★ Jennings

Continued from page 16

the most improvement is offensive production, because "I'm too defensive minded."

"I've found that every year you learn something new — this year I have to learn to take advantage of defenses that mark our offense too tightly," she said.

Two goals against arch-rival Harvard University — including the game-tying tally en route to a UM win — attest to the fact that Holly Jennings is a fast learner. For the opponents of the UMass women's lacrosse team, there could hardly be worse news.

Jennings and the rest of the UMass team will try to keep the winning momentum going when it hosts the University of New Hampshire tomorrow at the upper NOPE field beginning at 1 p.m.

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Swiss Village 3 bedrooms with fall option $147 each all included call John 253-2011 refrigerator for sale $75

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House Sublet 5 bedrooms 100 room 2 minite walk campus Fearing St. 545-0244 Pete or Joe

Summer Sublet Brandywine 2 Bedroom A/C- Pool Fully furnished 549-4018

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MAKE AN OFFER!!spacious 2 bedroom, pool A/C, fall option squire 665-7590

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Two People needed to sublet rooms in Leverett house June- Aug 549-6846

Live In Townhouse 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-1588

RiverGlade 3 bedroom pool air-conditioning courts Rent negotiable 253-7009.

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Two bedroom apart fall opt. Colonial Village $150/mo partially furnished 256-8696

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1 room across from Puffton in private house: $100/mo call 549-5917

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One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

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Fall option 2 females to share bedroom Southwood 256-6[illegible]9 after 5:30

Sublet 4 bedroc apart $147 a month for the summer w/f option call Ann 253-2052

1 bedroom ap n Puffton Village semi furnished AC pool tennis courts can share with your friend June 1 August 31 549-0773

Summer sublet with fall option one room in 4 bedroom apt 5 minute walk from campusand town call Craig or Dave 549-5619

2 bedrooms available for summer/fall $147/month includes everything 256-8209

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Summer sublet Puffton Apt 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-6739

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Col Village summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom 285+ next to pool 253-3406

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3 bedroom apartment summer sublet townhouse call Karen 546-9588 Linda 546-5240

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Fantastic location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet fall option bedroom in three bedroom apartment garage, cellar, two porches $150+ 256-0170

Summer only Puffton 2 bdrms swimpool available June 1 call 549-3607 or 546-8952

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2 bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts on bus route fall option 256-6897

Echo Hill house 2 bdrms June-Aug on bus rt beau locat call 253-5511

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WONDERFUL

Shari Thank you for a great 24 hours -guesswhat from who?-

Sports

Both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams will be competing on the Connecticut River tomorrow at the Hadley boathouse.

The UMass tennis team will host Northeast Missouri State University today on the Boyden courts at 2 p.m.

UMass "loses" a loss, faces tough schedule

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

ON DECK: Umpires aren't such bad guys all the time. Some even admit when they have made a bad call. Such was the case as the University of Massachusetts softball team successfully appealed their 6-3 10-inning loss to Providence College.

"The umpires talked about it," said head coach Elaine Sortino, "and they realized that they were wrong."

The call in question occured in the top of the sixth inning. UMass was on top 3-2 with Providence up at bat. PC's Karen Byrne was on third base with Sue Altieri up and Patty Masury pitching. Masury had one of her pitches get away from her and it bounced into the dirt and then hit Altieri. The umpires ruled it a dead ball and advanced the baserunners one base. So, Byrne came home and the game was tied.

"The runner should not have advanced at all. It was a dead ball," said Sortino.

According to Sortino, the umpires will write a letter to the selection committee explaining their mistake.

With the winning of the appeal the Minutewomen 'lose' one of their losses and stand 8-1 prior to yesterday's doubleheader with Connecticut.

The Providence game, as it stands now, is incomplete. For the game to resume, Providence would have to drive back here to Amherst and pick it up from where the call was made.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Junior shortstop Debbie Pickett has filled in very well at shortstop for the Minutewomen. She has done a remarkable job getting her ready to play after getting a broken leg last fall during the soccer season.

"She rehabilitates that leg every day," said Sortino. When the team went down to South Carolina, Pickett went along with her weights to strengthen her leg. Pickett also ran up and down stairs.

"No one asked to do that," said Sortino, "she did it on her own."

Chris Coughlin has been doing a fine job at third base.

"Chris is like a vaccum cleaner over there (3rd base)," said Sortino.

Pitcher Gina Mantino batted and got her first hits of the season against Westfield State Tuesday. One hit was a home run and the junior collected two RBI's in the first game.

"Gina swings a very big bat," said Sortino. "She was very frustrated that she couldn't hit (before the Westfield game).

Sunday the Minutewomen travel to Keene, N.H. for a doubleheader that will be the start of a long week for the mittwomen. UMass will play 10 games in the next seven days, starting Sunday.

On Monday, Massachusetts opens a six-game homestand against Central Connecticut in a doubleheader at NOPE. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

Next up on Wednesday is the University of Rhode Island. The WRams will also play a doubleheader. The WRams were ranked fourth in this week's New England coaches softball poll behind UMass (1), UConn (2), and Providence (3).

On Thursday, the University of New Hampshire visits Amherst for two games. UM defeated UNH 8-0 in the Vermont tournament last weekend.

Then, on Saturday, the Minutewomen travel to Rutgers for a very tough doubleheader. Massachusetts endurance will get a stiff test next week.

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

Holly Jennings

She "lax" nothing on defense

By PAUL HEALY
Collegian Correspondent

Upon first meeting Holly Jennings, senior co-captain of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, you may be struck by the absence of the stereotypical behavior of a team captain.

You won't see her constantly shouting to her teammates or arguing with referees; rather, you'll see a quiet, unassuming-yet-confident woman who just happens to be one of the best at her sport in New England, and possibly the country.

"Holly's been the cornerstone of our defense for four years," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "Her intensity is a coach's dream and she takes every practice as if it were a game. Holly is the kind of player every coach wants."

No one can argue with her success: in the three previous years, the Hamilton, Mass. native helped lead the squad to finishes of second, fourth and sixth nationally. Personal recognition has also come along with team accomplishments, including being chosen team MVP last season and earning a spot on the New England "One" All-Star Team, composed of the very best players in the region.

"I had a lot of fun at the all-star game last year," said Jennings after a 17-1 victory over the University of Rhode Island, a game in which she contributed several interceptions in front of the UMass net to help smother the URI attack.

"It was an incredible experience playing with players that talented — I hope I can go back this year," she said.

The way Jennings and her teammates have started this season, she seems a sure bet for a return trip. In three games the UMass offense has scored 30 goals, while the Jennings-led defense has allowed only four.

The soft-spoken zoology major (who plans to attend veterinary school at either Tufts University or the University of Pennsylvania) cites her checking, aggressive defense and team-oriented style of play as her forties, an opinion echoed by her teammates.

"She's our leader on defense; she's quiet, but we all know that Holly will be there when we need her," said sophomore defender Carol Progulske. "When we're under pressure she keeps us poised."

Jennings said she feels the facet of her game that needs

Continued on page 15

Around the Crease

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Although Wednesday's Boyden Field crowd was a bit smaller than the turnout at the men's lacrosse home opener, they were much more vocal and receptive. Even when Massachusetts had the first half doldrums, the fans were behind them and they were rewarded in the second half when the Gorillas shifted into high gear to ensure the 18-10 victory.

Gorilla-watchers will get another chance to execercise their vocal chords tomorrow when Massachusetts hosts the University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m. According to UM head coach Dick Garber, UNH is a strong ballclub that should give his team a tough game. Likewise, Garber said the Wildcats' coach (Garber's son Ted) has scouted the Gorillas and was impressed with the quickness of the UM midfield and the strength of the Gorilla "D".

□

How strong is Massachusetts' schedule this season? Four of the Gorillas' remaining nine regular season opponents (Army, Cornell, Rutgers, Syracuse) are in the top 12 in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's (USILA) national poll and have a combined record of 17-6. Hobart College, an early season victim of the Gorillas, is a unanimous selection for the Division III number one slot with a 5-1 overall record. Army is ranked number two nationally in Division I while Massachusetts is rated number nine. Defending national champion North Carolina copped all first-place voted in the latest poll and is unbeaten at 7-0.

□

What makes senior tri-captain Jim Weller's present scoring pace all the more remarkable is the fact that he still is recovering from a hamstring pull he incurred last week. In the three games since the injury, Weller has scored 11 goals and dished off 6 assists. On the season, the Ontario native has 25 goals and 12 assists good for 37 points over the five games the Gorillas have played to date. Weller is not the only Massachusetts attackman on a scoring tear. Junior Paul Fogarty, a converted midfielder, has 10 goals and three assists in the last two games.

While many goals in lacrosse turn out to be of "the right place at the right time" variety, several scored against Hofstra Wednesday were decidedly not. Weller scored on several blistering screen shots, after faking out a few Hofstra defenders on his way to the cage and on one shot, in the midst of the Gorilla second half 11-0 scoring binge, Fogarty scored a goal when he flipped the ball in from a parallel to the ground position using one hand.

□

One part of the 11-0 Gorilla run Wednesday should not be overlooked: the "0" half of the score. The Gorilla "D" in this sequence was outstanding and forced Hofstra into many costly errors on both ends of the field. While Massachusetts was clearly outplayed in the first half, both offense and defense came out in the second half and performed much more aggressively. On several occasions, senior defensemen Ray Cozzi and tri-captain Steve Martino spurred the Gorilla offense by breaking up Hofstra offensive plays and taking the ball all the way upfield to pass off to a would-be Massachusetts scorer. Cozzi ended up with a goal and an assist on the game.

Collegian photo by Jim Nagle

UMass Rugger Kevin Connors (left foreground, light jersey) goes for the ball in a line out against Navy this past weekend at the Eastern Collegiate Championships held at Princeton, N.J. The University of Massachusetts Rugby/Football Club beat out North Carolina, 17-13, and Lehigh, 15-3. The Ruggers were downed by Navy, 18-6. The men will be hosting Boston University Rugby/Football Club and Bridgewater State College Rugby/Football Club at the lower Boyden fields at 1 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 114 (119) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, April 26, 1982

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

EQUESTRIAN — Teresa Thompson of Amherst participates in the 4H horse jumping competition at Tilson Farm in the intermediate level yesterday.

UM's autonomy risked with lump sum budget

By PAUL BASKEN
and KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp said yesterday he is concerned with the possibility the University could lose its autonomy if the State Legislature accepts the budget recommendations of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Knapp said according to the language included in the committee's report, UMass may need legislative approval before hiring or promoting its employees.

"We didn't expect the restrictive language," Knapp said. "It places more restrictions on managerial flexibility than the University has had in 37 years."

According to the committee's bill released last week, its recommendation for the 1983 budget for the Commonwealth's 28 institutions of higher education is $374.2 million, a $1 million increase over Gov. Edward J. King's recommendation.

The bill also states, in referring to the fiscal outlay for higher education, that "all sums so approved shall be allocated and expended in accordance with the bill's provisions."

Since the bill provides that the Board of Regents, in accordance with the Budget Act of 1980, distribute the funds among the state's 28 institutions of higher education, specific allocation figures for UMass were not given.

Knapp said because the budget is in a lump sum, $174 million of the committee's recommendation will be needed to operate UMass' three campuses. The Amherst campus will require $110 million, Knapp said, while the Boston campus should receive $43 million and Worcester $20 million. The remaining $750,000 would be used by the Institute for Governmental Services and the president's office, Knapp said.

Bruce Laurie, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, the UMass faculty union, called the lump sum format a "disgrace" to a "first rate state institution," as it does not allow UMass the flexibility and time needed for proper planning and operation.

Ken Moore, chairman of the Public Policy Committee of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said although he considers the legislative approval requirement serious, it may have only been included in the budget as a "bargaining chip" to be compromised in future political dealings, possibly to enable retention of the "lump sum" provision.

Weekend rally draws 300

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

George Wald, recipient of the 1967 Nobel prize in medicine told some 300 people gathered at the Amherst Commons on Saturday that now is the time for an organized political opposition to grow in the United States.

Wald was the keynote speaker at the "Solidarity for Survival" rally which concluded the "Ground Zero Week" program in Amherst. Joining Wald were Johnnetta Cole, associate provost and professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; Leo Marx, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Claire Marshal of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Wald said the stockpiling of nuclear arms in the United States will not cease as long as the Reagan Administration is in office.

"A business administration like Reagan's will not only go on stockpiling nuclear weapons, but it will escalate the stockpiles," he said.

The focus of Wald's speech was on activating a political movement to oppose what he called a one party system.

"We have not had an organized political opposition in the nation for years — we can do it," Wald said. "I think we have to take back our country.

Cole said the anti-nuclear weapons movement is strong, and has recently stalled the Reagan administration.

"Check out the Weinberger, Haig, Reagan coalition," she said. "The nuclear freeze movement has jammed them."

Cole said she opposes the build-up of nuclear arms being called a security precaution.

"Nuclear armaments are scarcely the basis for anyone's security," she said.

Northeast representatives talk about dumping waste

By STEVEN SEMPLE
Collegian Staff

Representatives of seven northeastern states showed that the development of a regional low-level nuclear waste dump could be a long, complicated process and would rely heavily on convincing the public that dumping is safe, even in one's own back yard.

Politicians and radioactive waste specialists spoke at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center on Friday to about 150 health physicists, whose jobs are to monitor radiation-producing facilities for health risks, about a proposed nine-state effort to establish a shared waste dump. Federal law requires that every state have access to a facility by January, 1986.

Those considering entering the Northeast Compact are the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Currently, radioactive waste and many other hazardous wastes are shipped primarily to Washington and South Carolina waste treatment sites.

Calling the establishment of the compact and the designation of a site "purely a political problem," New Hampshire Rep. Arnie Wight said the public must accept the fact that nuclear waste dumps must be built and that they would pose minimal health hazards.

"I feel that what concerns the public is that the public doesn't know very much about radiation," Wight said.

But not all states favor a pact where every member would stand an equal chance of being chosen as host state.

Vermont Rep. Mark Condon said his state may adopt a wait-and-see attitude. Condon said technological developments by 1986 could affect the need for dump sites.

"Vermont won't sign a compact unless we're sure we're going to get a fair break," Condon said. "A fair break for us means we'll ship the stuff somewhere else and they'll take it."

Massachusetts, the largest generator of low-level nuclear waste in New England, also may have a referendum that could complicate joining the compact. Approximately 190,000 signatures now are on a petition that would require a developer to spend millions of dollars obtaining building permits and various licenses before the legislature could approve construction, according to Frank Masse, chairman of the Massachusetts commission of NELRAD, a consortium or radioactive materials users. In addition, more than 70 communities have passed by-laws that would forbid construction of a dump within city or town limits.

Masse said the possibility of dumping wastes in the ocean "certainly needs to be considered" but would not be a practical approach within 10 years.

"The likelihood of any of the actions we've discussed here today being ready by 1986 is next to none," Masse said. "But there's no reason why we shouldn't be close enough to be safe."

Possible members of the compact are scheduled to meet Thursday in Newark, N.J. to develop a first draft of the agreement.

Two sought on rape charge

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police are seeking two men in connection with the assault and rape of a Hampshire College student last Monday and are asking for the assistance of area residents in their search.

The 19-year-old student was reportedly studying on the west side of the Hampshire College Campus at about 3 p.m. when she was approached by two men in a dark chocolate colored van. The men asked for directions and left. The men returned, asked for further directions, forced the student into the van and allegedly hit her on the head with a metal pipe, according to a statement released Friday by Amherst Police.

The van then traveled south on Route 116 to the intersection of Route 47 in South Hadley, at which point they made a U-turn and proceeded south to the Bachelor Brook area on Woodbridge Street. After a total of about two hours the van returned to Amherst and the victim was dropped off near Hampshire College.

The victim was treated and received stitches in her forehead at the University of Massachusetts Infirmary, police said.

One of the men sought is described as a white male, 35 to 40 years old, about 6'1" tall, of medium build, with bright blue eyes and short, collar length black hair with grey strands. He has acne on his face and an acne scar to the right of his mouth. He was reportedly wearing a silver wedding band and smoking Camel cigarettes.

The other man is described as a white male, 30 to 35 years old, about 5'8" tall, weighing about 200 pounds, having a fat, round face, with a beard and mustache, collar length dirty blonde hair and pale blue eyes. He has a pot belly and was wearing work clothes and work boots.

The van is described as in good condition, about six or seven years old, with a sliding door on the passenger side and two rear doors with windows. The van has Massachusetts license plates and a CB radio.

Police said they withheld information concerning the incident for three days in order to protect their ongoing investigation.

World and national news

British troops recapture S. Georgia

FALKLAND (AP) — Helicopter-borne British commandos recpatured the island of South Georgia yesterday after helicopter gunships attacked and severely damaged an Argentine submarine that detected the operation 800 miles east of the Falkland Islands, the British government said.

There was no immediate comment from Argentina, which reported earlier in a communique issued in Buenos Aires that its forces on South Georgia were "resisting intense shelling from British naval units and machine-gun fire from the air."

British Defense Minister John Nott, flanked by a beaming Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside her 10 Downing Street residence in London, said British forces "have successfully taken control of Grytviken," the main port on South Georgia's northeast coast.

He said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender and that no British casualties had been reported "so far. At present we have no information on the Argentine casualty position." Nott said the British forces had landed by helicopter, were supported by British warships, and had met "only limited resistance" in an operation that lasted two hours.

According to Nott, the commander of the South Georgia landing operation sent this telegram to London: "Be pleased to inform Her Majesty (Queen Elizabeth II) the white ensign (of the Royal Navy) flies alongside the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the Queen."

At the end of Nott's announcement, broadcast live on Britain's major television channels, Mrs. Thatcher turned to reporters and said, "Rejoice at that news, and congratulate our forces and the marines." She said earlier, however, "There is no declaration of war."

Vermont Yankee plant shutdown for 19 hours

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — An unexplained drop in the reactor core water level triggered a 19-hour shutdown at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant this weekend. The plant was returning to full power yesterday, officials said.

The shutdown was ordered early Saturday when a control room indicator registered the water level drop in the reactor vessel, which is the container housing the atomic fuel.

Plant spokesman Stephan Stoll said the water level "had not dropped to anything crucial" when the alarm sounded.

"There was no danger of the core drying out," Stoll said.

There are three separate monitoring systems that alert the operators to any drop in the reactor water level, Stoll said. Each system is set for a different water level — and the alarm that sounded Saturday was for the highest level, he said.

Stoll said he did not know whether technicians had discovered any problem with the feed-water system, but he said the reactor was restarted at 8:06 p.m., Saturday, 19 hours after the plant shut down.

BU bash brings police 50 face arraignment

BOSTON — About 50 youths and a band member face arraignment for disorderly conduct charges after scores of police were called in to quell a noisy Boston University student block party.

Officials said police were "pelted" by bottles and cans and three students were treated for minor injuries and released following the fracas that erupted Saturday afternoon as a rock band played its second encore at the early May Day party.

The bash is an annual spring rite at the private university in the Kenmore Square section. It was sponsored by the BU South Campus Student Government.

"They just had a block party that got out of hand," said Boston Police Superintendent John Geagan at the scene.

John F. Doyle, BU's director of security, said he believed the non-student band, The Stompers, had a permit for the party from noon to 5 p.m., but after nearby Brookline residents complained, a university officer asked the musicians to turn down the sound between 4:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Negotiations halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, reacting sharply to the British military operations in the South Atlantic, said yesterday that efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement with Great Britain over the Falklands Island crisis are being temporarily suspended.

"For us, this means no negotiations with Britain for the time being," Costa Mendez told reporters here.

He accused Britain of violating the U.N. Security Council resolution on the Falkland Islands dispute and what he called "the basic principles of negotiations."

Earlier, Costa Mendez had said the British helicopter attack on an Argentine submarine in the South Atlantic and the landing of British military forces on South Georgia Island would have "grave consequences for peace."

Costa Mendez arrived here at mid-day yesterday to attend a special Organization of American States' meeting on the crisis. The meeting begins today.

Israel returns eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt

RAFAH, Egypt (AP) — Israel returned the eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt yesterday, ending nearly 15 years of occupation in emotion-charged ceremonies that brought cheers, tears, riots and vows of eternal peace.

Shouts of "Allah Akbar" — "God is Great" — went up from a throng of 2,000 Arabs watching as a huge red, white and black Egyptian flag was unfurled over the new Sinai border checkpoint outside Rafah.

Trumpets blared, drums boomed, fireworks puffed in the sky, Bedouin men on camels cheered and Bedouin women trilled in high-pitched ululation — their traditional tongue-warbling outpouring of deep feeling.

A few hours before the evacuation, about 70 Jewish nationalists opposed to the withdrawal came out of the obliterated Israeli town of Yamit. They wept, kissed the ground and rent their garments in Jewish funeral tradition.

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THE HUNGRY U

Writer speaks on Sephardim

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

Annon Shamosh, Israel's leading Sephardic writer, spoke to a small audience yesterday at the University of Massachusetts about the long and historic process in which Sephardic culture is finally gaining acceptance and appreciation by the Ashkenazim of Israel.

The term Sephardim refers to those Jews who emigrated to Israel from Arab countries and have in the past assumed a second class position in Israeli society. The Ashkenazic Jews, on the other hand, are of European extraction and are responsible for founding the state of Israel, Shamosh said.

Born in Syria, Shamosh's many award winning novels, short stories and poems illustrate the uniqueness and "special qualities" to be found in Sephardic music, literature and art.

For many years, the Ashkenazim, who have historically comprised the power structure in Israel, were not open to other cultures and looked down on it as being backwards with a certain European snobbishness up until the 1960's, Shamosh said.

"They (the Ashkenazim) closed the windows, curtains and shutters from anything that came to them from other sides of the world," he said.

Shamosh said he views the cultural differences as giving rise to a clash where something new and special is born.

"We live in a unique period and place of a dozen of cultures meeting together, not on the shelfs of a library but in the streets," Shamosh said.

To cite an example of the benefits a society can gain by being "open," Shamosh referred to the artist Picasso and his willingness to appreciate African and Japanese art, he said.

"Picasso would not have been Picasso if he did not see African culture and mysticism and study Japanese art," Shamosh said.

There is a challenge put before Israeli society that will bring forth a new trend in Jewish culture. People are finally learning to "tune" their ears and eyes differently in order to really appreciate and understand Sephardic culture, Shamosh said.

The acceptance of other cultures in Israel that are not Ashkenazic are real and visible. For example, the top Israeli rock group today can attribute their success to their very original music which combines both Eastern and Western influences, Shamosh said.

In the field of literature, Sephardic Jews are now becoming the most prolific writers in Israel, something that would have been unheard of several years ago. The Eastern influence inside their literature makes for "very good poetry and literature on a neutral level," he said.

Shamosh is the Five-College Hillel Israel scholar in residence. He is also the winner of the Jerusalem Agnon Prize for literature and the Prime Minister's Literary Prize.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

LAZY SUNDAY — Charles Owen, a junior majoring in engineering and management, gazes out a window in Sunderland yesterday.

Sap patrol makes 3 arrests, cites 18

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police arrested three people between Thursday night and Friday morning for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Dean E. Cockerill, 24, of South Hadley, was stopped at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on South Pleasant Street and arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating to endanger, according to Amherst Police.

At 1:30 a.m. Friday, University of Massachusetts student Joseph S. Less, 23, of Rolling Green, was arrested on College Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, possession of a Class B substance, believed to be quaaludes, and possession of a class D substance, marijuana.

After a short chase up College Street and Boltwood Avenue the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) arrested Peter S. Lawrence, 19, of Woodstown N.J. at 2:58 a.m. Friday on Spring Street. Lawrence was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding, and disturbing the peace. At one point officers clocked Lawrence at 90 miles per hour, police said.

SAP also made 27 car stops and wrote 18 citations.

At 11:43 p.m. Thursday, an Amherst man lost control of his car on Belchertown Road and damaged 75 feet of guard rail, according to police. John McLaughlin, 23, of North Whitney Street, was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes and taken to Cooley Dickenson Hospital where he was treated and released.

At 4:40 p.m. Thursday, it was reported that $200 was stolen from a University Drive establishment. According to police, two men entered the business, one distracted the clerk, and the other stole the money from the register. The incident is under investigation.

At 1 a.m. Friday, a UMass student acting suspiciously was apprehended by an officer and asked to show identification. According to police the student pushed the officer to the ground and started to run away. He was apprehended by a cruiser and put into protective custody.

Woman's Week

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

MON: A Rape Awareness Group will begin at 10 a.m. in the 5th floor lounge of Washington Tower, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.
TUE: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Childcare hours are 7 to 10 p.m.
WED: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 5 to 7 p.m.
Childcare hours are 3:30 to 10 p.m.
THU: Childcare hours are 7 to 10 p.m.
FRI: Coping with Stress for Aid For Families with Dependent Children mothers, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Poor Women's Task Force at the EWC.
Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m. to noon.
Childcare hours are 10 a.m. to noon.
SAT: Childcare hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy (SCERA)

MON: The first Women's Leadership Project meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 176 of the Campus Center.
TUE: The Women's Issues Team meeting will feature a study group on "Women's Sex Roles and the Family," at 7 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.
WED: The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet at 5 p.m. in room 802 of the Campus Center.
THU: "Sex, Our Rights and Rock and Roll — An afternoon devoted to defending our sexual freedoms..." will be sponsored by the Real Majority and the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CEERF), from 12 to 3 p.m. in front of the Student Union. A celebration of the afternoon event will be held at 9 p.m. at the Top of the Campus (TOC).

Bomb threats top weekend report

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Two false bomb threats and an incident of protective custody were included in weekend action reported by University of Massachusetts police yesterday.

John Quincy Adams Tower in the Southwest residential area, the site of a bomb scare Friday at 9:50 p.m., was not evacuated but resident assistants and residents were notified of the threat, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said. Ominsky said all public spaces were checked and nothing unusual was found.

The second threat was received by phone at the Campus Center Assistance Desk Saturday at 1:40 p.m., Ominsky said. Police, were notified by building supervisor Mary Morin, who said last night that the deep voice "somewhat of a mideast accent" indicated the bomb was on the eleventh floor. Police responded to the scene and initiated a search of that floor, she said. Morin, a 22-year-old political science major, said she, announced the threat over the Campus Center intercom. Police did not evacuate the building at that time, Morin said. Minutes later at 1:58 p.m. a second bomb threat call was received at the assistance desk apparently from the same caller. The police then cleared the building, Ominsky said. He said the search was completed at 2:15 p.m. and no suspicious device was found.

Making a false bomb threat is subject to serving up to 10 years in state prison, up to two and a half years in county jail, paying not more than a $1000 fine or both a fine and incarceration.

While on routine patrol Saturday morning, officers passing a red Chevrolet Corvair automobile parked in lot 43 near NOPE gymnasium saw that the passenger side door was open and two feet were sticking out, according to their report.

Officers found a subject unconscious in the vehicle along with signs that he had recently vomited, Ominsky said. The subject, after being awakened, failed a field sobriety test, and behaved in a manner described as "argumentative." He was then placed in protective custody, Ominsky said.

Newslines...

Corps to hold meeting

Representatives of the Peace Corps will hold an information session for interested students at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 122 of Draper Hall.

During the meeting, recently-returned Peace Corps volunteers will discuss their experiences and a movie and slide show will be shown. The meeting is open to people from the Five College area.

More information is available from Mary Taylor, Peace Corps representative, at 545-2105.

'Coming out' is topic

Chris Snow, a trade unionist from Lynn, will speak on "Coming Out on the Shop Floor — Union Strategies and Sexual Politics," discussing trade unionism, sexism, homophobia and politics, at 4 p.m. today in room 803 of the Campus Center.

Snow, a union organizer and gay rights activist, is a member of the Lesbian and Gay Focus of the All Peoples Congress. Childcare is available by calling 545-2884.

Professor to speak

University of Massachusetts philosophy Professor Vere Chappell will speak on "Reflections on Seeing" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 120 of the School of Business Administration.

The lecture is being presented by the Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities.

Hypercurricula

Policy

The *Collegian* provides Hypercurricula as a public service, for the purpose of publicizing meetings, events, etc. held by University organizations.

Hypercurricula is published every Monday.

Announcement forms can be picked up at the *Collegian* Office, 113 Campus Center, and must be submitted to the *Collegian*-Business Office by 3 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

No announcements will be printed more than seven calendar days prior to the event.

The *Collegian* will make every effort to print your announcement on time, but incomplete or improperly completed forms may result in delays.

Monday

DVP ORIENTATION MEETING — All students interested in becoming members are welcomed and urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. 904 CC, 7 p.m.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB GUEST SPEAKER — Ms. Arlene Wahl will present a lecture on the travel industry to all interested students. Refreshments will be served. Flint Lab 103, 7 p.m.

STPEC COLLOQ — Joan Cocks, Asst. Prof. of Politics at MHC, will be speaking on "Reason and Emotion: Some Critical Reflections on Radical Feminism" in Herter 6th floor lounge at 4 p.m.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE POTLUCK — end of the FAST assessment and celebration. Bring some food to share and your thoughts about the FAST. 428 Student Union, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — This meeting will finalize the Martha's Vineyard trip. Descriptions of officers duties will be available. See board across from post office for more info. New members welcome. SU Rm 306 at 7:30 p.m.

FIVE-COLLEGE PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Join those planning area activities for the Peace March, arriving May 8 in Amherst — the world needs your attention! 428 SU at 7 p.m.

"SEX, THE FAMILY, AND THE RELIGIOUS NEW RIGHT" — Professor Roger Libby, nationally known author, speaker, and sex educator (and co-author of "Sexual Choices," a leading sexuality textbook) will be speaking about sexuality, the Moral Majority, and the New Right. Everyone interested in the quality of their sex lives should attend. CC Rm. 904-908 at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES CAREER DAY — Nine guest speakers focusing on careers in the communications industry incompassing marketing, mass media and communication education. A luncheon ($4.50) with guest speaker from 1-2:00. Make reservations in 317 Machmer. CC Rm. 805-809, 811-815 from 10-4:30 p.m.

CONSUMER ECONOMIC CLUB MEETING — Guest speaker: Northampton lawyer Susan Ritter will discuss landlord-tenant rights. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served! Skinner Lounge in Skinner Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

UNION VIDEO CENTER GENERAL MEETING — There will be a general meeting of the Union Video Center tonight at 7:30. This meeting is open to all. Focus will be on upcoming events in video. UVC — 216 SU (near Hatch).

FIVE-COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD — Semi-monthly meeting of students representing 5-colleges' student governments. All students are welcome. Representatives needed *now* for '82-'83 school year. Topics include buses and residential exchange program. 3rd floor, Converse Hall, Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY — Will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in CC 165. Feature speaker will be NAREST senior Roy Brown talking on internship at Yellowstone N.P. Elections of officers will be held, all members urged to attend. Banquet tickets will be sold.

MASS PIRG'S CONSUMER MEETING — Mass Pirg consumer group will have a guest speaker, Susan Ritter (Landlord-tenant lawyer, Pres. of Tenant Assc). Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. Skinner Lounge at 7:30.

Wednesday

MOSTLY MIME — A mime performance produced and directed by Jody Scalise, performed by UMass students. Free admission. Hampden Theater at 8 p.m.

SPECTRUM GENERAL STAFF MEETING — Attendance is mandatory! Call Hazel if you cannot be there. (549-5184) Bartlett 207 at 6:30.

KENNEDY CAMPAIGN MEETING — The first meeting was such a success we want to keep up the good work. Area leaders and officers will be chosen. Please bring nomination papers. See you there. CC Rm 175 6-7 p.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Regents budget spells trouble

If the Massachusetts House of Representatives gets their way, the budgeting process for all thirty public colleges and universities will be radically changed, and will possibly adversely affect the education of students at the University of Massachusetts.

Currently the Legislature allocates money directly to UMass and the other public institutions of higher education. Last week the House budget recommended to allocate the entire $360 million appropriation for public higher education to the Board of Regents. The Regents would then be able to allocate the money to the different campuses as they see fit.

Kevin Bowe

To understand the adverse ramifications of this, one must examine who the Regents are, what they want to accomplish and how they have acted in the past. In sum, if the Regents gained budgetary control of the system of public higher education the results would be disasterous.

In recent interviews in Massachusetts Teacher's Association the *MTA Today* members of the Board of Regents spoke candidly of their goals and intentions for public higher education. Perhaps the most enlightening comment made regarding how decisions are undertaken by the Regents came from the Chairman of the 15 member Board, James Martin.

"To manage something on a democratic basis as we are required to do by law, I find difficult. I'm not accustomed to it and it doesn't fit my style," said Martin, who is also the president of the largest insurance company in Massachusetts.

The worse suspicions concerning the Regents is that they will reallocate funds from traditional liberal arts programs and expand high technology programs which will benefit the members of the Board of Regents who own high technology companies.

And the Regents make no attempt to ally the fears. In fact their comments tend to confirm the worse suspicions about them.

Ray Stata, who was a founder and first president of the High Technology Council and Chairman of the Board of Analog Devices said in the MTA article that his primary goal as a Regent is "to identify the manpower needs and the issues facing our industry (high technology) and to try to do something about them."

"When I was growing up, everybody who could, always went to college," Martin said in the MTA interview, "I don't think that's the case anymore. I don't think its for everybody...I think a lot of what we're doing in trade high schools, at STCC (Springfield Technical Community College) for example, is just super," he said.

"They're really turning out good, well qualified people. Auto mechanics, things like that," Martin said in the article.

So you see, if the Regents get control of the budget allocations UMass may institute a program in auto mechanics in place of English.

But thats if we're lucky. Since taking power, the Board of Regents has proved to be totally inept in almost everything they have tried to do — be it merging Boston State College with UMass/Boston, raising tuition or dealing with the Legislature.

Martin understated their problems when he said the Regents have "worked on a learners permit for the most of the first year...We were reinventing the wheel each day as we went along."

Well I don't want to give them the keys to the car of my education. I'm calling my state representative and telling her to oppose the idea of the Board of Regents controlling my education. I urge others to do the same.

Kevin Bowe is a UMass student.

Letters

Hazardous waste issue reveals ignorance of obvious problems

To the Editor:

As an environmentalist, I feel it is my duty to speak out in support of hazardous waste disposal facilities. The "not in my backyard" attitude seems to be a twisted outcome of limited environmental awareness. It is destructive rather than protective. The outcome of opposition to the construction of these facilities is prolonged inadequate storage and increased unsafe and illegal dumping. For example, much low-level radioactive waste is now stored inside the institutions and plants where it is produced, while a new facility is awaited. So, whether we like it or not, it is in "our backyard," and our environment.

We have seen inadequate hazardous waste dumping cause serious environmental problems. Improved drinking water testing methods are showing us just how serious these problems are. The answer is obviously not to ban disposal sites and pretend the waste will go away. Unless no one in a certain town has ever used products or services that have radioactive or toxic chemical wastes as a byproduct, how does that town have the right to zone against disposal facilities? Zoning by-laws should be updated to deal with this land use, but as part of a positive solution.

The energies of those concerned with this issue could be applied to working toward such a solution. Planners, environmentalists, environmental engineers, and other knowledgeable citizens need to become involved in the siting and design of safe disposal and storage facilities. We must demand that facilities be sited in the most suitable place, rather than the place with the least political power.

We must all share the responsibility for seeking a safe solution to this serious problem we have created. "Not in my backyard" means in someone else's soil and water. If we do not support a positive solution, we will be supporting the "midnight dumpers" and enhancing the deterioration of our environment.

Tara E. Briggs-Bamford
Amherst

Suspects were the unfortunate victims of an unfair headline

To the Editor:

Your headline, "Trio of lamb thieves arrested," (April 20) has forced us to pose this question: Since when do editors and columnists determine the guilt, implied by the word "thieves," on the basis of an arrest? We have always been under the impression that people are innocent until proven guilty as is expressly stated in The Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This right should be protected by the free press, not violated.

At a University that is thought to be progressive, it amazes us that you and your columnist, Edward L. Birk, can declare these men to be thieves regardless of their guilt or innocence for that has yet to be determined. If all three of the men have been convicted of larceny then your term thieves would be appropriate — for further clarification, if they have been convicted of stealing lambs then your sensationalist headline would have justification. It seems to us these men have grounds for a strong case of libel, slander, and defamation of character based on your headline against The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* and Mr. Birk.

We would like to know what has happened to the neutrality of the press? Since when has the press become judge and jury? For such a headline to appear in the newspaper of a traditionally radical University leaves us wondering when the editors have become members of the moral majority. This type of unwarranted sensationalism is what fueled McCarthyism in the fifties, and we cringe at seeing it in our newspaper in the 1980's.

James A. MacDonald IV
Sunderland
W. Martin McEwen
Central

Editors note: Headlines are not written by nor are they the responsibility of the reporter. The Collegian *regrets the inaccurate headline.*

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Spinners top the weekend off

THE SPINNERS
Chapin Hall, Mount Holyoke College
Saturday, April 24

by ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Chapin Hall at Mt. Holyoke shook Saturday night like I didn't know a theater could shake. The Spinners performed before a wildly enthusiastic capacity crowd with numbers from some of their older as well as more recent albums.

The full orchestra, which backs the Spinners, opened the show and got the audience into the right frame of mind. Under the direction of conductor Maurice King, the overture roused everyone and when the Spinners finally came on they received their first of over a dozen standing ovations, without even singing a note. The five-member group opened with "Working my Way Back to You," a hit from their *From Here to Eternally* album several years back and continued on through "Now That You're Mine" and several ballads. The first real highlight of the show came when they performed an oldies medley which brought down the house. Included were such classics as "Then Came You," "I'll Be Around," "Games People Play" and "Rubbermaid Man." By the end of this number there wasn't a seat occupied; everyone was dancing. "One of a Kind" and "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love" soon followed and kept the excitement going. Unfortunately, just when the energy was hitting peak level, the exhausted group had to back off for a breather (which is reasonable, considering that they energetically danced in three-piece suits under hot lights), while lead singer John Edwards stopped forward to do a solo. He sang "Lady," a non-original and completely inappropriate choice. The Spinners have dozens of great original ballads ("Sadie" or "How Could I Let You Get Away" would have been perfect) and this Kenny Rogers dud was the low point of the evening.

Pervis Jackson explained after the show, "But we sure felt at home tonight. We had a great time."

The Spinners (l - r) Billy Henderson, John Edwards, Henry Fambrough, Pervis Jackson, Bobbie Smith

John Edwards has been with the Spinners for five years. The other members of the group, Jackson, Billy Henderson, Henry Fambough and Bobbie Smith have been together since high school days in the mid-fifties. In 1975, Edwards was brought in as a stand-in for ailing lead singer Philipe Wynn and ever since their *Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow* album has been a regular member. I told him I've been a Spinners fan since before high school. "Yeah, me too," he said, "I still can't believe I'm a part of them now. I have to pinch myself." The Spinners' manager said another performance in the area is very possible, and if this is true it is true it is not to be missed.

Elevators rise again

THE ELEVATORS
Hangar One, Hadley
Friday, April 23

By ALICIA MARQUIS
Collegian Correspondent

Members of the now defunct but ever-popular Elevators joined together and played to a capacity crowd of fans on Friday night at the Hangar One. As soon as the band got on stage, it was like old times.

The band stormed through an arrangement of old and new material, including "Trapped," the Clash-like "Dance," "Frontline," and the classic "Stickball Kid." The band seemed at ease. They blended their talents naturally, especially during guitarist/vocalist John Clark's work with the other band members in "She Lied To You."

The band's recent, more highly developed material shows a marked progression from the work on the band's debut album, *Frontline*, and was well received by the crowd. They were called back on stage for two encores and played for as long as time permitted.

It's puzzling how these musicians play together so well and draw the unique response that they did, yet the Elevators remain split. Guitarist/vocalist Zonder Kennedy cited a number of factors contributing to the split. The album *Frontline*, although received well locally, met with inadequate promotion and distribution, as is common in the record industry. The band also felt hindered by the basic confinement to the Western Massachusetts area, and would have enjoyed expanding their following by playing more to outside audiences. Although there were no personality disputes it was decided they should disband and pursue individual efforts.

Members of the Elevators can still be seen performing locally: drummer William Benjamin and bassist Jerry Ellis appear regularly with Jim K. and Co. at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, and John Clark contributes his talents to another great local band, the Soc Hops. Vocalist/keyboardist Tom Myers played recently with Peter Tork and the New Monks. He and Zonder Kennedy are doing studio work and are pursuing individual efforts in New York City.

The concert was billed as a "bi-annual reunion," and the closing remark on stage from the Elavators was, "We'll see you in the fall." The band backstage remarked that they will do another show together when the time seems right.

Starting the show at 9:30 was 1-800, a 6-man New Wave band from Cambridge. Following at 10:30 was Redline from Providence, a band overshadowed by the anticipation of the Elevators, but nonetheless received well.

GREAT NEWS!
New York Times
Hartford Courant
Boston Herald American
Boston Phoenix
Worcester Telegram
Morning Union
Boston Globe
Gay Community News
Greenfield Recorder
Village Voice
Hampshire Gazzette
New York Post
Sporting News
New York Daily News
Wall Street Journal
National Business Employment Weekly

NEWSPAPERS
Available
Daily and Sunday

Located in the
Student Union

the Mini Store

Convenient Hours
M-F 7:30 am to 10:00 pm
Sat and Sunday 8:30 am to 10 pm

Dear Students,

Child Care was given a "hearing" by the Budgets Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate on March 19th for its request for $13,000 for Child Care funding to assist undergraduate student parents. The Student Senate monies are used only to directly benefit undergraduate students. The Student Senate funding which Child Care receives is mainly used for Child Care tuition assistance for undergraduate parents. The money also funds student employment to operate the Child Care System, publishing the Babysitting List, part of the Campus child care information and referral service, and the Toy Loan Library in North Village Apts.

The Committee agreed to fund $4,000 for tuition assistance only, saying this was the level of last years appropriation. We have several points which we stressed to the Committee and would now like to bring to the attention of the student community at large:

1. The Student Senate allocated $5,775 to Child Care last year. . .$4,000 initially in the FY82 budget, and $1775 from Senate Sponsored Events.

2. Support for low income students from the Federal and State Governments has been cut by 44% in tuition assistance and 33% in food program assistance. The Student Senate is also cutting aid to student parents at a time when they desperately need an increase to stay in school.

3. Child care meets the needs of low income student parents, especially single parents, struggling to become self supporting and avoid the welfare trap. These non-traditional students are unable to take advantage of the many other studnt sponsored events because of schedules and family needs. Child care is the one place where SGA funds can effectively benefit these students.

4. This year the Child Care System employed 85 undergraduate students who will have taken home in their pockets $60,000 by July 1982.

5. Over 100 undergraduates were signed up to this Spring's Babysitting List and make an unknown amount of money.

As student parents struggling to get our own education, we know as well as anyone the value of education and the opportunity it provides. We are all striving to get that education, not only for ourselves, but to build a future for our children. Without child care we cannot succeed.

The Undergraduate Family Organization

Less than 22% Fat ground fresh several times daily
Ground Beef
5 lb. pkg. $7.65
($1.53/lb.)

Armour Veri-Best
Pork Sale!
at Louis Fine Foods

BONELESS
Pork Roast
$1.99 LB
2-3 LB AVG

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops or Roast $1.89 LB

FRESHLY
Ground Pork
$1.79 LB

BLADE BONE REMOVED
Rib Half Loin Roast LITTLE WASTE $1.39 LB

EXTRA LEAN-EXCELLENT QUALITY
Sirloin Half Loin Roast $1.49 LB

PRODUCE DEPT.

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Asparagus 99¢ LB

FLORIDA SLICING
Tomatoes 59¢ LB

FRESH CUT OR WHOLE
Watermelons LB 25¢

MADE FROM SOYBEAN
Fresh Tofu 1-LB PKG 99¢

FROZEN FAVORITES

SEALTEST
Sherbets ALL FLAV 99¢ QT CONT

SEABROOK-3 VARIETIES
International Vegetables 99¢ 16 OZ BAG

DAIRY CASE

FLEISCHMANNS
Corn Oil Margarine 89¢ 1-LB QTRS

HOOD 2% BETTER TASTING
Milk HALF GAL 89¢

SPECIALS VALID APRIL 25-MAY 1

Louis FINE FOODS

GROCERY SPECIALS

OLD EL PASO
Taco Shells 69¢ 4½ OZ PKG

RONZONI REG. OR THIN
Spaghetti 49¢ 1-LB PKG

VIVA JUMBO
Paper Towels ROLL 79¢

18200Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks
69c 46 oz can

EXTRA ACTION
Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT $1.89 48 OZ PKG

KEEBLER
Cookies 79¢ 12.5 OZ PKG
OATMEAL CREMES, FUDGE NUTTY, DOUBLE NUTTY OR LEMON

CANADA DRY
Mixers 2 $1.09 2 QT BTLS
GINGER ALE • CLUB SODA • SELTZER WATER • SUGAR FREE GINGER ALE • DIET TONIC

KELLOGGS
Raisin Bran $1.79 24 OZ PKG

NESCAFE
Instant Coffee $3.99 10 OZ JAR

OUR ECONOMY BRAN WHITE-9"
Paper Plates 100 CT PKG 99¢

LU-83
WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO
SWEET LIFE 6 PK
English Muffins FREE
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
VALID 4/26-5/1, AT LOUIS

LU-294
WITH A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE IN OUR FRESH
PRODUCE DEPT 100 Bonus S&H GREEN **Stamps**
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
VALID 4/26-5/1, AT LOUIS

LU-85
WITH A PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE IN OUR FRESH
MEAT DEPT 200 Bonus S&H GREEN **Stamps**
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
VALID 4/26-5/1, AT LOUIS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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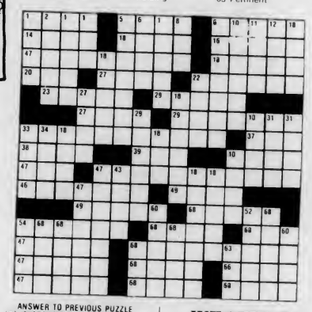
ACROSS
1 Miller
5 Part of USMA
9 Poultry entree
14 Serpent. Prefix
15 Ranch shelter
16 Eiffel Tower level
17 Oyster's creation
19 Misses
20 Prefix with dent or pod
21 Gudrun's mate
22 Site of a 1598 edict
23 Silverdome, e.g.
25 Bit of stage business
27 Meadowlands team
29 Like a well-worn path
33 Orchestra's wood winds
37 Stark of Hollywood
38 Letters for Plato
39 Family member Abbr.
40 "—— Mable"
41 Litchi
42 Embroidery
46 Emulate an ecdysiast
48 EPA concern
49 Prefigurations
51 Turgenev heroine
54 Port of N. Australia
57 "—— are called bui
59 Regulatory agcy
61 Colorless glyceride
62 Dilettante's garden, perhaps
64 Tropical vine
65 River into the Rhine
66 Pierre's pater
67 Cliff
68 Word with iron
69 Cable car

DOWN
1 Majority
2 "Live from Lincoln Center" special
3 "This was —— finest hour"
4 Covered
5 Synthetic fiber
6 Lignite
7 Open areas, favored by architects
8 Neighbor of Md.
9 Gray-green of Chinese porcelain
10 Expiated
11 Tense
12 Molding
13 Loch
18 Glazier's store fronts
22 Robert De —— of films
24 Linemen
26 Certain pictures
28 Silt
30 Three, in Dortmund
31 Deserve
32 UN refusal
33 Cleave
34 Handy case
35 Picnic cry
36 Toss timothy
40 Adriatic ruler of yore
42 Candidate
43 Nickname for a Dickens character
44 Corrected
45 Jellyfish
47 Competing at Henley
50 Political ploy
52 Saltpeter
53 Ghana's capital
54 Toy
55 "I cannot tell
56 Scan
58 Air Prefix
60 Sci
62 Joker
63 Pertinent



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

WEATHER — Mass., R.I., Conn. — Clouding up today with rain spreading east across the area during the day. Highs in the 60s. Rain tonight with lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Showers tomorrow. Highs in the 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Open Face Ham and Swiss Sandwich
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Tuna Melts

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Squash Bake

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Squash Bake

Thesis Paper & Thesis Binders the best paper is Crane's 100% rag and acid free at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

IMPROVE STUDY HABITS
STOP SMOKING
Lose Weight, Insomnia, Nail Biting, Self Confidence, Sexual Problems, Bed Wetting
Hypnosis can help you make it *PERMANENT*
Hampshire Ethical Hypnosis Center
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The University is located in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Our Medical Program is tailored after the traditional U.S. Model of Medical Education and is fully accredited.
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Our school is listed in Vol. 35, No. 4 of the WHO chronicle published by the World Health Organization
For More Information and Application Form please write to
CIFAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
12820 WHITTIER BLVD., SUITE 30 • WHITTIER, CALIF. 90602

SPECIAL TOPICS COURSE
SOC. 297A
TECHNOLOGY & SOCIETY
Lecture and discussion of ideas about the form of society as related to technological developments.
No prerequisites.
For More Info Contact:
Gordon Sutton 545-0817

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC Daily Programming Schedule

More Political Video

10:30 - 11:15	Senate Watch — The Weekly Student Senate Meeting
11:15 - 12:15	Tip O'Neil & Friends — Talking at the SUB
12:15 - 2:00	John Dean & Bob Woodward — their talk last week at the FAC

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ARTISTS

Pierpont Art Exhibition and Competition, open to all Five College undergraduates, Mayday May 1st. Cash prizes, coffeehouse, barbecue. Call 546-4572 or 546-5286 for more info

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED MUSICIANS

Drummer is looking to form a competent Pop/Rock Band - guitar, bass, and vocalist needed I am looking at this situation as only a creative venture not a career call Mike Riff 256-6454 or leave a message on the Collegian Arts Desk

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1973 VW Beetle great condition new transmission must sell only $1300 call eves 665-2392

1974 Chevy Impala good cond, runs fine, no work needed, $850 Kevin 665-4362

66 Bug good condition, runs excellent, $750 call 6-6341 or 6-6332

Surplus Jeeps $65, Cars $89, Truck $100. Similar bargains available. call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6501 call refundable

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 253-5491

BUTTERFIELD

Interested in living in a dorm with its own DC? Come to information sessions in Butterfield lounge 4/26 - 4/27 at 7 pm

CHEAP APARTMENT

Summer sublet two bedrooms, two baths, take both rooms or only one $140 ea fully furnished utilities included call John 549-1586 available June

CHECK-IT OUT

Townhouse two-bedroom apartment with air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, 1½ baths, fall option, unfurnished. Call Eric or Scott at 549-2811, keep trying.

DON'T COMPLAIN

You can't blame anyone else if you don't vote. Elections are Thursday! Vote at the DC nearest you.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Help wanted full and part-time needed business experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 546-7051/546-7054

E.M.T.'S

Come to an important meeting of the UMass Fire & First Aid Unit. Work at campus shows. concerts, & athletic events. Earn recert credits, CPR recert MOnday April 26 7 pm CC 908

ENTERTAINMENT

RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT CCA Apr. 29 5 pm $1.00 7, 9, 11 $1.50

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood. 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Southwood Apts 2 bdrm summer sublet, fall option call 253-5493

Females wanted for summer house in Falmouth $750 from Memorial Day to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 or Julie 549-4482

Two people wanted to share large Puffton bedroom, $99 each, heat included. Available 9/1 call 549-5184

Large 4 bedroom house w/yard on = Coll. bus rte, Rte 116 S. Hadley summer sublet w/fall option $475 532-3953

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

Crestview one bedroom apt 549-1369

Summer sublet with fall option Brittany Manor 2 bedroom $195 ea bedroom or $390 whole thing call 253-5375 available June on bus route

2 females to share room in Puffton apt starting Sept 1 110/mon each includes heat 549-4450 Tish and Linda

10 minute walk to campus - 2 bedroom apt (fits 4) call 549-4353

4 bedroom house for faculty family or 4 graduate students. Available June 15. Walk to UMass or Amherst Center. Call evenings (212) 674-2426

Southwood Apt for rent av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

FOR SALE

Almost full scuba outfit excellent condition around $300 256-6336 must sell

Electric typewriter Smith Corona super sterling $100 call Tom 253-3187

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

King size waterbed incl. heater, frame, mattress, liner, cover less than year old $200 or BO call 546-9399

Kingsize waterbed, heater, pedestal, wave dampened mattress, good condition, $150 256-0170

Peavey Amp Backstage 30 new $50 call John 66[illegible]52

FOUND

Found - necklace. Describe, give where and when lost and it's yours. Call Lisa 546-4682

Piece of jewelry approx 2 wks ago in Orchard Hill area call 546-5422

Found Hewlett-Packard calculator Must identify, call Mike 253-9987

Jacket - Umass Athletic 4/16 NOPE Gym Rm 101 call 546-4658

FREE RENT

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt at Cliffside immediately and receive August's rent free. $100/month including utilities 253-5676

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GEILS TICKETS

Geils Tickets for sale Hartford may 1 call Mark at 253-5385

GIVING IT AWAY

Almost - '81 Hitachi cassette deck w/metal E Dolby $75 Dual turntable w/shure cartridge $50 Akai (barely used) 8-track deck w/fast forward $35 call 6-9723

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Bottle Bill, Consumer Issues, safe energy, and ecology. Summer jobs promoting social change. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest organization, is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135 - 200/wk and $160 - $225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod and Worcester. Interviews April 27. Contact student employment at 545-1951

Summer Job: Activities Counselor, female; music camp, Lenox, Mass.; June 20 to August 30. $1250, plus room and board. Requisites: American Red Cross First Aid and Emergency Care, CPR, WSI. Qualifications: leadership, organizational ability, imagination, energy, ethusiasm. Call Ruth Hurwitz, Director, (203) 523-7215 after 8 PM

Experienced reliable childcare sought for toddler part/full time thru summer call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

Models - past present and future needed to be interviewed for womens studies project. Please help, call 772-6886

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Eyeglasses lost between Brown and GRC brown frames tan case call 546-5850

MOTORCYCLES

80 Honda CB750F supersport, silver 3500m $2200 or BO Kris 546-6022

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 - excellent cond., helmet and fairing included. 1775$ or BO 549-1700

1978 GS 750 Suzuki excellent condition crash bars king queen seat must sell 253-2874

1977 Honda 360T excellent condition 9000 miles Tom 253-5435 keep trying $800

OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL

Come meet other older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PERSONALS

To Carol Happy 20th have a blast. Chris

Maiden Voyage: Lead singer - I like your tune. Please reply. Maiden-in-waiting

Kimbecita! get psyched for the move. It's gonna be "koolwalah"! Danbecita

My feet still don't touch the ground when I'm with you Bobbie

Repeat after me - I will be going to the 7th annual Cosmic Wimpout Tournamnet this Saturday at the Hangar One! Say it over and over and over. . . .

Southwood Apt for rent, av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

PHOTO CONTEST

All soon-to-be-great and soon-to-be-mediocre photographers are invited to enter the Collegian 1st annual photo contest. Winners will receive gift certificates, fame and noteriety. Ansel Adams started this way. Watch the Collegian for details.

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 5-0527

To NJ (George Washington Bridge) on Fri or Sat 4/24 - 25 & back Mon AM call Carol 546-6343

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texas in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

ROOM WANTED

Male wnats hosuing around N. Falmouth June through Aug call Seth 6-7829

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Neat, clean & quiet Puffton Village -June 1 $130 per month & small electric call Mike or Ron 549-0073 between 4-10 pm

Looking for 2 females to share one bedroom in Southwood Apts cheap summer sublet with fall option 256-0659

Looking for person to share Brittany Manor apt for info call 546-9827 or 253-9005

Housemate wanted for 4-person Leverett house. Close to UMass, in the woods relaxed available now. 549-2839

One or two nonsmoking females to share one of two bedrooms at Brittany Manor fall and spring 253-5261

2 female roommates wanted for Brittany Manor Apts starting in the fall. Call 253-2284

3 ROOMMATES WANTED Brittany Manor - next fall & spring - at least 1 male -call Steve @ 256-8573 - leave message & number

2 girls wanted for fall Brittany Manor call 546-8339 or 546-8342

Summer sublet w/fall options in coed Brandywine Apt Anne 549-1934 or Jeff 546-4141

Brandywine Apts two bedroom, AC, pool, one or possibly three spaces available new lease starts May 31 549-4119

1 bedroom with fall option bus route, pool, AC eves 253-3873

One bedroom in Colonial Village Available 6/1, fall option 137.50+ 253-3228, late

SENIOR FINALLY GIVES UP

Amherst Center Apt. summer w/fall option 2 rooms very nice & quiet $350+ 253-7841

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Tennis & Racquetball next day stringing service call the Racquet Doctors 256-0769 anytime

SOUTHWEST ELECTIONS

Get out and vote for your future leaders! Have a say in how your money is spent. You can make a difference.

SUBLET/HOUSE

Sunderland 3 bdrms open, 2 bdrms fall opt. 112+, near bus, pool table, porch, Peter 665-3463

SUMMER SUBLET

2 females for Southwood Apts $105.00 per month/per person. Cable TV, fully furnished, pol, tennis courts, air cond optional, on bus route. Available May 28 -Aug 31 Call 253-3810 or 256-0892

Brittany Manor 1 bdr price negotiable call Jeff or Paul 253-9448

Brandywine 2 bedroom w/terrace overlooking pond, pool, AC $290 per month call 546-8765

Summer sublet Puffton 2 bedroom AC pool cable rent negotiable 549-1526

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village call Yat 549-6249 rates negotiable

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green utilities inc. price neg, some furn call 546-9824 anytime

3 bdrm furnished Puffton Apt rent negotiable call 546-4435 546-4441 or 546-4433

Amherst Center summer only sunny & furnished $300 253-7584

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Four bedroom apartment in Swiss Village $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253-7430

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

"THE INVISIBLE BATTLE"

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Invisible Battle" - the plight of the mentally retarded on April 25th at 7:30 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union all are invited

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Brandywine - 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool A/C. Available June 1 - Aug 31 call 549-0425

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom. pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nice, clean 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2½ mi from campus 256-6101

Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Spacious 3 Bdrm apt next to Hadley green on bus route $425 negotiable avail June 1 584-9312 after 6.

One Bedroom in 5 bedroom house Fall option. Bay road 256-6336. Ask for Andy.

Two People needed to sublet rooms in Leverett house June- Aug 549-6846

Puffton summer sublet furnished room pool near bus $85/mo 549-5921

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Puffton Village 1 bedroom w/fall option rent negotiable for summer 549-3677

1 room across from Puffton in private house: $100/mo call 549-5917

Women's Staff Meeting

There will be an important mandatory women's staff meeting today at 7 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. All staff members are requested to try and attend.

The Five College B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation
presents

BERNICE REAGON of Sweet Honey in the Rock

TOM PAXTON

Wednesday, April 28, 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMASS
Tickets: $6, 7, 8 gen pub/$5, 6, 7 students w/ID & Senior citizens
Available at: Fine Arts Center Box Office
Downtown Sounds, N'hampton; Food for Thought, Amherst
more info call: (413) 545-2526

ATTENTION!
100%
$ FREE TUITION $

JOIN THE MASSACHUSETTS NATIONAL GUARD AND RECEIVE 100% FREE TUITION TO ANY STATE FUNDED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

For Further Information Contact:
Sgt. Richard O'Connor
586-4110

Looking for a meaningful SUMMER JOB?

MASSACHUSETTS FAIR SHARE

a statewide citizens' action organization

Has fulltime and summer openings on the canvass staff. Position involves both fundraising and community outreach. Hrs are 2:00 - 10:00 PM; pay $175-225 per week; will train.

call: 586-8713
Call 9 am - 2 pm Monday thru Friday

THE WOK

SPRING DINNER SPECIAL
MON., TUES. & WED. 3-10 P.M. ONLY $3.99

1. ½ lb. Boneless Chicken Breast with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
2. Pork Chop (2 pieces) with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
3. Choice Rib-eye Steak with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice.
4. Seafood Special (fried Shrimp, Scallops & Fish) with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
5. Beef with Mixed Vegetables with 2 fried Shrimp & Pork-fried Rice
6. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables with 2 Teriyaki Beef & Pork-fried Rice
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables with 1 Egg Roll & Pork-fried Rice
8. Scallops with Mixed Vegetables with 3 Chicken Fingers & Pork-fried Rice
9. Sweet & Sour Dishes (choice of Chicken, Pork or Shrimp) & Pork-fried Rice

FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 586 1202
48 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY, MASS.

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Fall option 2 females to share bedroom Southwood 256-8379 after 5:30

Col Village summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom 285+ next to pool 253-3406

Live in a townhouse 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-1538

3 bedroom apartment summer sublet townhouse call Karen 546-9588 Linda 546-5240

4 bdrm apt for summer 3 rooms w/option One block from campus Responsible individual(s) for summer. Non-smoking semi-veg. women preferred for fall. Monthy rent 450 549-1005

Fantastic location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet fall option bedroom in three bedroom apartment garage, cellar, two porches $150+ 256-0170

Summer only Puffton 2 bdrms swimpool available June 1 call 549-3607 or 546-6952

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt $147/mo utilities included 253-2218

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Fall option. So. Amherst on bus Route. June 1. Rent negotiable. 256-0609

Puffton Summer sublet, 2 bdrm, furnished directly across bus stop, pool tennis, rent negotiable. 546-1471 or 546-9901 anytime

AMHERST CENTER Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 1 256-8845.

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Summer sublet of one bdrm fall opt for both. Lg Twnhse Sunderland bus Rt 168+ neg partial furn 665-2955

LIVE 100 YARDS FROM CAMPUS at the red house next to Pike this summer price negotiable, call 546-9102

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Brandywine 2BR, furnished, AC, pool, rent negot, 549-4122

Summer Sublet w/definite fall option 2 bdrm cliffside Avail June 1 $335/mo all utilities inc call after 6: 665-3233

Summer Sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.00 inclusive 253-2204

One room in Swiss Village for summer with fall otpion $147 per month includes everything. call anytime 256-6432

2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option pool, on bus route $290 but rent neg 665-4494

Riverglade townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, pool, bus route available 6/1 fall option is yours call 256-8836

4 bdrm Swiss Village sublet fall option bus rt 256-8459

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Summer Sublet Fearing St. 3 bedroom apartment large backyard available June 1 549-5044 Moira or Janis 546-8369

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside apts, ideal location one bedroom all utilities included opt AC call after 5 665-7769

One bedroom University Park Apts furnished June 1, fall option, rent negotiable, includes utilities, on bus route 253-3389

2 bedroom townhouse Southwood Apts on bus route fall option 256-6697

Two bdrm Northwood apt sublet June 1st definite fall option 290 month plus util 665-4994

Amherst Center Apt. summer sublet, fall option call 256-8095

Sublet w/fall option 2 bdr furnished on bus route 665-2081

Rolling Green 2 bdrm apt June 1 - Sept 1 furnished AC util incl pool quiet call 253-5996

¼ mile to UMass Presidential Apts 2 bedroom furnished negotiable 549-0896

$100 sublet plus utilities, nice apt owb room, pool, responsible person, Riverglade Apts call Tom 253-3187

Colonial Village 2 bedroom 280 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

Desperately needed summer sublet only in Presidential Apts 1 or 2 people rent negotiable call 546-9874 keep trying

Farmhouse for the summer, possible fall option bus route 75.00 per month 665-4721 ask for Heidi or Gay

4 bdrm $147 mo all util 253-5142 after 10 PM

Puffton Village summer only 1 bedroom fully furnished 549-5821

Fully furnished apt great location!! 2 bedrooms next to campus $250 BO 549-0857

Towne House own room, 3 bdr. 1 mi to campus, 2 bus routes 549-6834 nights

Colonial Village one bedroom w/fall option lease can start from June 1 partially furnished for summer after 6 253-5316

Two bedroom in Brittany Manor $195 on bus route 256-6321 Eva

Beautiful 3 bedroom in Townhouse avail 6/1-8/31 cheap rent! Call 546-5052 or 546-5267

2 bedrooms, furnished apart, 2 min from SBA 300 neg phone, elec 549-0106

2 bedroom beautifully furnished apt available for summer 91 Main St center of town 253-7344

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WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst. 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Summer sublet Puffton real cheap 6-6663

Clean Apt or small home for responsible retired couple for July and August in Amherst or Deerfield vicinity. Will cut lawn and keep apt immaculate. References exchanged. Call collect 1-305-723-0920

WONDERFUL

Shari Thank you for a great 24 hours -guesswhat from who?

Gorillas run away with sixth straight victory...

By STEVE FREKER
Collegian Staff

Watching the game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse teams Saturday at Boyden was akin to reading through a back issue of Sports Illustrated.

The subject matter was predictably old hat, and you did not have to read the "whole story" to be able to determine the event's outcome. The 13-4 victory over UNH was all but decided midway through the first quarter, and the segment of the 6,000 Gorilla watchers on hand who stuck around for the finish merely stayed to soak up more of the bountiful rays.

Tough defense, timely scoring and a superb first half in net by Gorilla goalie Tom Curran were the key to this one.

Massachusetts offense found the Wildcats' defensive machinery no mystery and had it pretty well dismantled by the end of the second quarter.

Curran's bid for his first shutout was shot down with just 16 seconds left in the first half when Wildcat Mike Fitzpatrick drilled one off the top of the Massachusetts cage. This goal sent the Gorillas into the locker room with a 9-1 lead and a nice headstart on their sixth straight win of the season.

While Curran was playing catch with the Wildcat scorers, the Massachusetts attack unit was making life miserable for UNH goalie Ed Schwab.

Senior tri-captain Mike Lavin started the 9-0 first-half run with a score at 13:16 of the first quarter. Another UM captain, Jim Weller, kept up the pace by netting a goal at 7:35 with a Weller-like (how else can one describe his shots) lightening move to the cage, followed by a side-arm flick past Schwab.

Not to be outdone, junior Paul Fogarty, who now has 15 goals over the past three games, popped in a one-hander three minutes later. Fogarty led all scorers with four goals while Weller finished with two goals and two assists.

In addition to the proficient scoring was the tight "D." The hustling and consistent way of the Gorillas' midfield was an integral factor in keeping the now 6-0 Gorillas unbeaten.

The UMass midfielders also chipped in their share on the scoreboard. Defensive middie John Schroeder put Massachusetts up 4-0 in the first quarter with his first goal of the season off a pass from Chris Schmitz, while Peter Martino and freshman Mike Fiorini stretched the Gorillas' lead to 8-0 with successive scores at 3:27 and 1:28 of the second quarter. Lavin scored his second of the game at 4:19 of the third period, assisted by Tim Cutler, to put UMass up 11-1.

Massachusetts wraps up its home season this week hosting Harvard University Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Army on Saturday.

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

SPEARED?? — University of Massachusetts tri-captain Jim Weller (2), tries to prevent his UNH opponents from reaching the ball.

...while Gazelles get away from Wildcats, 5-4

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was a battle of defense, of aggressive checking and, as the game drew to a close, it became a battle of nerves. But in the end, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team held off a late rally by the University of New Hampshire to win, 5-4, at the upper NOPE field on Saturday.

Leading 5-1 at halftime, the Gazelles saw the momentum go New Hampshire's way in the form of three straight goals. UNH was always after the Gazelles, going three or four on one to make its opposition turn over the ball. As the game progressed, both teams used the zone defense to the hilt — UNH to shut down UMass' usually effective offense, UMass to prevent UNH from using a breakaway to tie the score.

The battle between these two undefeated teams began from the opening whistle, as UNH tried to set up around the UMass crease. The UMass defense, led by senior co-captain Holly Jennings, Ro Tudryn and Carol Progulske, passed the first of many tests they would endure that afternoon by gaining possession.

Sophomore Tish Stevens got the Gazelles on the board at 19:22 of the first half when she found daylight and shot past the right side of UNH goaltender Debra Cram. The score became 2-0 when Pam Moryl scored her first of three for the afternoon when she hit from the left about three minutes later.

As the teams became more aggressive, the referees' whistles sounded off more frequently. Two of UMass' goals came as a result of penalties due to rough checking. Moryl and senior co-captain Margie Anderson took advantage of free possession and clear lanes to the UNH net to score. Anderson's goal, at 1:24 of the half, turned out to be the gamewinner. It came one minute after UNH's Laurie Leary put her team on the board, and five minutes after Moryl scored the Gazelles' fourth goal on a breakaway at 7:45.

The second half saw the tempo accelerate, as both teams came out checking and marking closely. After UNH scored its three goals (by Leary, Ellen Foster and Linda Neilson), both teams went after the ball more fiercely. One of these chases resulted in a collision between Anderson and Leary late in the game. The two went after a ball that was cleared by Cram. As the two went up, they collided, sending them both down for about five minutes. Leary got up, then Anderson; both played the rest of the game.

Both goalies saw much action. Cram and UMass goalie Rita Hubner spent the afternoon stopping several good shots and trying to help set up their team's offense. It was Hubner who saved the game when she stopped a breakaway attempt with four seconds left in the game.

"We played a good first half," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "But I don't think we played our best game offensively in the second half. UNH put all their players on defense, which made it very difficult for us to set up. After the nine-minute mark, the game got pretty fierce."

The win was the fifth for UMass. Win number four came at Hanover, NH, Thursday, when the Gazelles defeated Dartmouth College, 13-3. Moryl had five goals on the day to lead the Gazelles, who face Boston College tomorrow afternoon on the upper NOPE field beginning at 4 p.m.

Sports

The UMass Hand Gliding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 903. For those wishing to attend the lesson weekend on May 1-2, this is your last chance. See Hang Gliding Club bulletin board for details concerning time, payment, etc.

Batters drop two to Knights

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

When the starting units hits for a combined average of .321 in weather conditions not particularly condusive to heavy hitting, one might expect an offensive massacre on a day that was undoubtedly a "hitters" day.

Not only didn't the UMass hitters take advantage of the summer-like conditions in New Jersey in their double-header loss to Rutgers, but they also let two very average college pitchers escape virtually unmarked and walk off with 6-2 and 3-2 victories Saturday.

"Both games were a question of us not hitting the ball the way we have," Bergquist said, but added, "We're still in the race (for the EAA East division top spot) and our fate is still in our own hands and all we have to do now is go out and do it."

In game one, loser Steve Cramer (4-3) was hit hard in the first inning by the Scarlet Knights but escaped surrendering only one run. But Rutgers banged the senior lefty out in the third, scoring five runs to give Rutgers a 6-2 lead that they would not relinquish.

"Cramer didn't have real good stuff and they really teed off on him in the third," said Bergquist. Despite some control problems, Vin Todd came on and held the Scarlet Knights scoreless the rest of the way but the UMass offense came up dry against winning pitcher John Gandolto.

While the first game was decided by on-inning outburst by the Scarlet Knights the homesters came up with single runs the fourth and fifth inning against loser Tony Presnal (3-3) and came away 3-2 winners, boosting their EAA record to 3-2.

The only bright spots for the Minutemen offensively were Todd Comeau and Keith Lovelette. Comeau, who blasted his first home run of the year last week against Rutgers at Lorden Field, rocketed his second of the year his first time up in the first game to bring UMass even with Rutgers at 1-1.

Lovelette cranked out three hits in the second game finally getting, according to Bergquist, "the production we expect from Keith, especially after the great year he had last year."

UMass will take on the University of Connecticut today at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field. Adam Grossman will get the nod for UMass.

A busy week for mittwomen

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

ON DECK; The University of Massachusetts women's softball team heads into its busiest part of its schedule this week. The Minutewomen play five doubleheaders, including three at home, over the next six days.

The schedule began yesterday at Keene State College and it continues today at the lower NOPE field against Central Connecticut State College (game time 2:30 p.m.). After today's game, UMass will host the University of Rhode Island Wednesday, the University of New Hampshire Thursday, then head to Rutgers State University on Saturday for an important doubleheader against the lady Scarlet Knights.

Part of the reason why UMass is playing so many games can be attributed to the spring blizzard which dumped two feet of snow in the area earlier this month. That blizzard moved the URI and UNH games to this week.

As of Sunday, UMass was on a three-game losing streak. After splitting with Westfield State College last week, the Minutewomen dropped a pair to New England arch-rival University of Connecticut on Thursday, 2-1, 3-0.

According to UMass coach Elaine Sortino, the team's hitting has not been up to par in recent games.

"We did not hit well at all in the first game (at UConn)," said Sortino, "We got our run in the first inning, and that was it. We hit the ball harder in the second game, but the ball just didn't drop. Also, we got caught swinging at their riseball. We could've done much more down there — they weren't hitting either — but we were more the reactor than the actor."

The loss could drop UMass from its first-place standings in the New England coaches' poll, something they've enjoyed for the past week. UConn could take over the top spot this week.

"It'll be a flip-flop between us and UConn for the next couple of weeks," said Sortino, "This season isn't over yet — not by a long shot. We have 15 games in the next two weeks, UConn has 14. It'll be a close race."

In order to remain a contender for the New England poll's first-place spot, Sortino said that her team will be concentrating on hitting. For the week ahead features two of the Minutewomen's toughest opponents this season — Rhode Island and Rutgers.

NUMMO NEWS

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A Closer Look at Latin America

by Angela Brown

photos by Ed Cohen

The continent of Latin America is a great mystery to most Americans yet every day it takes on increasing importance in the affairs of the United States. Indeed, while the average American is largely uninformed about Latin America, the region has long been, and is becoming of more, importance to U.S. corporations and the American government. From the Monroe Doctrine to the current furor over El Salvador, Nicaragua and Cuba, American political and economic interests have been involved in Latin America.

The mainstream press tends to highlight the transient and sensational aspects of the ongoing social changes which occur there, i.e. the "crisis" of the day. However, the strategic relationship of the U.S. to this region of the "Third World" is an important reason for concern of all Americans. The lip-service paid to the beauty of democracy by American officials on the one hand combined with concrete support of regimes such as those of Somoza and Trujillo on the other can be quite confusing.

There is a question as to the real interests of the American people in the events of Latin America, for the wholesale export of American dollars to prop up undemocratic regimes at the cost of the American people is an example of a distortion in somebody's thinking concerning the real needs of Latin American nations. Whose thinking is responsible is a question that leads to the question of the accountability of the U.S. government to the American people, especially since the current foreign policy toward Latin America doesn't benefit Americans in general. Black and other Third World people, for example, subjected to the "last hired-first fired" syndrome have wonder how U.S.-based corporations can open and operate plants in Latin America while closing down plants in the U.S. A look at the living standards and wages may provide an answer. What is clear is that the U.S.-based corporations operate in conditions wholly unlike the market model typical of Economics 104.

CONDITIONS IN LATIN AMERICA

The reality is that the vast majority of Latin Americans live in poverty conditions as shown in the per capita income of less than $200 for 50 percent of the continents' population in 1965, based on a U.N. report. The *World Development Report* for 1981 shows that in the countries from which figures were available, 50-68 percent of the national income went to the wealthiest fifth of the populations, leaving the rest to be distributed to the 80 percent of the people who are non-wealthy. In some countries close to 50 percent of the income went to the wealthiest tenth of the people. Unlike the United States, there is no substantial "middle-class" in these countries. The United States' wealthiest fifth holds 42 percent of the national income.

The Political conditions which accompany the economic are known to be brutal in many countries. An example of this is the case of Argentina where over ten thousand "disappearances" occured over the past decade.

THE ROOTS OF INEQUALITY

Conditions in Latin America are said to be remnants of the harsh Spanish colonial era when semi-feudal land relations were set up more than 200 years ago. However, it has been a long time since the end of Spanish colonial domination and the same land relations (Latifundias,etc.) are still evident in many countries. Agricultural producers such as Ecuador, Guatemala and Honduras employ 50-60 percent of their labor forces in agriculture. In addition, they are among the poorest countries in the continent. However, Honduras also had the highest share of national income going to the wealthy, a share of 68 percent goes to 20 percent of the people. The poorest 20 percent of the people get less than 4 percent of the national income. The inequality of wealth in this country is related to the fact that it is one of the poorest in Latin America, as well as its emphasis on agriculture.

Continued on page 2

LETELIER: US.-CHILE RELATIONS

by Angela Brown

As part of the "Latin American Week" activities, Isabel Letelier spoke here last Wednesday night. Letelier is the outspoken widow of Orlando Letelier who was the Chilean ambassador to the U.S. at the time of the Allende government in Chile. Orlando Letelier was assasinated in Washington, D.C. shortly after the military coup which installed Agusto Pinochet who still remains in power by way of adictatorship.

Letelier spoke about the problems of Latin America and stated that the U.S. media has a need of fuller development of the reasons behind events which occur there and "not just sensationalism" as is currently promoted in media coverage. She said that these events have nothing to do with the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, Cuba, etc. but, rather, directly result from the conditions of life *within* Latin American countries. For example, El Salvador has the lowest average caloric intake in Latin America. At the same time, 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the total land in El Salvador. 200,000 people live in "cardboard houses". Yet, the only thing given consistent coverage are the military conflicts within the country.

Regarding U.S. destabilization attempts in Latin America, Letelier summarized what happened in Chile as the destruction of democracy, done ironically "in the name of democracy", such that Pinochet has extended his own term in office umitll the year 1999. She made the point that while there was little or no forewarning of the overthrow of the Chilean government, that "we have the evidence of what the United States is doing in Nicaragua". Sources such as Dan Rather and Mike Wallace have confirmed on major network television that the U.S. government has allocated $16 million dollars to the CIA for the purpose of intervention in Nicaragua.

The situation in Chile is one of political repression accompanied by economic exploitation. Workers earn roughly $33 dollars a month, with a price level at least as high as that of the United States. She noted the special activities of the Mapuches Indians who number about 800,000 in Chile. They have organized cultural centers for their people as a response to the situation where Pinochet asserts that "there are nothing but Chileans" in his country.

Letelier discussed the role of women, who are vital to the organizing attempts against the dictatorship. She said that her countrywomen were in the process of learning that they have "social problems" that cannot be resolved or overcome on an individual level. Women have been central to such efforts as the church meal programs which feed 20,000 children in Chile.

She also noted the brutal assasination of the A.N.E.F. labor leader Jimenez who was critical of the military government. He argued that it does not represent workers' interests. Jimenez was originally in support of the overthrow of the Allende government, but recently made a call for a formation of a coalition in opposition of the dictatorship, which led to his demise. This event led to a response by Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO of the U.S. who called for an end to Reagan's support of Chilean repression.

Letelier went on to discuss the status of the Letelier-Moffit court case regarding the above-mentioned murder of Orlando Letelier and Moffit who was an American aide to the Chilean government. She said that the case, being a liability of the American government as well as of Chile, is the one thing at present which holds the U.S. back from extending full relations to Chile. She said that even though Reagan has lifted the sanctions imposed by the Carter administration, he cannot go beyond this because if he did it could be easily pointed out that "he is not as serious about fighting international terrorism as he says".

However, according to Letelier, Pinochet and Reagan are close to having friendly relations. She noted the extreme efforts of the corporate lobby for economic relations between the U.S. and Chile. Most recently there was heavy lobbying around a major airshow in Chile to which the U.S. corporations wanted to be able to direct sales of airplanes.

The status of the court case of the Letelier-Moffit murders is embodied in two seperate trials, the criminal case and the civil suit.

The criminal case has already put Michael Townley and three Cubans (expatriates) into jail. However, two other Cuban expatriates are still at large while the three Chilean military officers involved in the murders have yet to be extradited. A congressional bill calling for full respect of human rights and the surrender of the military officers to the U.S. Justice Dept. has been introduced by Senator Percy of Illinois, and is still pending. Letelier said that although this seems like a simple action and constitutes a compromise for those who would like further action (i.e. the Kennedy amendment which has already been killed by Sen. Helms) it is unlikely to be carried out. This is because of the conflicts that would be initiated in the internal structure of Pinochet's government if he attempted to do so. According to Letelier, the nature of Pinochet's military rule will not allow this to happen because it could cost him his office.

The civil suit ruled that the Chilean government must pay $ 4.9 million dollars in compensation to the relatives of the deceased. The U.S. government has yet to do a thing to enforce the ruling. On the contrary, Letelier said that the U.S. government is in a hurry to certify Chile since it has already allocated aid to Chile in the upcoming budget.

Continued from page 1

Latin American countries, as producers of either agricultural goods or other raw materials (ie. mineral products), are subject to competition with each other due to their small size. They compete in what resembles a buyers' market, the market being the U.S. The resulting tendency to cut costs, as much as possible, targets wages (or their equivalent) to be cut first. Economic exploitation is preserved through whatever power structures are available for the individual country. The world power structure becomes the determining factor when the domestic power structure becomes threatened. Thus, the historical use of American "gunboat diplomacy", and its possible revival today, have influence over the very nature of other countries. Part of this arguement is that some force has to be at work maintaining these systems because otherwise, they would've faded away long ago. To argue contrary to this is to say that the Latin American people are backward by nature. The fact is that a climate which allows economic exploitation is attractive to the profit-seeking multinational corporations, as evidenced in statisics about some of the largest economic agents in the world. Some of the largest U.S.-based corporations, General Motors, Ford, General Electric, IBM, Chrysler, and IT&T, employ from 24 to 72 percent of their laborers in foreign countries. In addition to the idea that Latin American countries are inherently backward and "unstable" is the attempt to write-off liberation movements as part of the "world terrorist movement" based in Nicaragua, Cuba or the Soviet Union. While one notion states that these countries are problematic, the other is based on the assumption that nothing is really wrong within these countries and that outside agitators cause the uprisings.

STANDARD SOLUTIONS TO INEQUALITY.

The dominant American belief is that Latin American countries have higher inequality of income because they are underdeveloped and lack a modern industrial capacity. However, the whole of the continent is more industrialized and has a higher per capita income level than the rest of the Third World. In addition, it has the most unequal average income distribution compared to Asia and Africa. The question is whether these factors are related. Latin America is certainly not characterized as being an industrial region. However, what industrialization there has been has not helped the poor. There is evidence that the poor in countries such as Mexico and Brazil are worse off now than before the recent development programs took place, even *with* the higher per capita income levels than before. Mexico and Brazil are examples contradictory to the view that development alone is the instant cure to the problems of inequality and poverty.

PROBLEMS OF DEVELOPMENT

The reasons behind the ongoing problems of Brazil and Mexico, as well as other more developed Latin American countries, are multifaceted. Continuing dependence upon the United States even after industrialization programs is highly possible since large portions of the industrial assets are U.S.-owned in both Mexico and Brazil. In 1969, U.S.-based multinationals owned 42 percent of Brazil's manufacturing assets and 34 percent of its industrial assets. Indeed, manufacturing has become a popular form of foreign investment from the U.S. into Latin America. Manufacturing accounted for fully one-third of this foreign investment in 1972. In times past, this investment was concentrated in agriculture and minerals. Another notion of why development hasn't helped most people in these countries is that increasing economic exploitation was used to finance industrialization. Whether or not it will help in the future remains to be seen.

Felicidades AHORA

Es mi deseo el expresar a viva voz mis felicitaciones a todas aquellas personas que de una forma u otra participaron en las actividades que se llevaron a cabo para la celebración de La Semana Latino Americana auspiciada por la organización AHORA.

Con la sinceridad de un buen amigo les deseo a todos buena suerte y para la proxima celebración tengamos otro rotundo éxito como hasta ahora lo hemos tenido.

Además, quiero en general darles las gracias por las contribuciones de los bailes, canciones, poesias y en general por el ambiente de amistad.

Deseo tambien enviar un saludo especial a nuestro buen amigo y compatriota Argeo Quiñones quien con velocidad , pasta y aguja alegra los corazones. También sin dejar atras otro compatriota y contribuyente al logro y progreso del bienestar de la comunidad hispano-parlante que con su arte poético nos recitara la poesia ***La Brecha*** y otras mas, le doy mis mas gratos saludos al Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez.

Este ha sido un corto resúmen dedicado especialmente a felicitar a todos los contribuyentes en la celebración de La Semana Latino Americana.

Siga adelante ***AHORA***, ahora es que está bueno.

Ismael Martínez

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Fiscal 1981-82 vs. 1982-83

Account Number	Account Name	FY '83	FY '82	Difference
3-28238	Academic Affairs	$ 29,273.40	$ 25,409.00	$+ 3,864.40
3-28687	Afrik-Am	18,896.19	14,690.00	+ 4,206.19
3-28678	Ahora	8,047.70	7,600.00	+ 447.70
3-28682	Asian American Student Assoc.	4,605.00	5,510.00	(910.00)
3-28244	Attorney General	5,181.50	5,646.00	(464.50)
3-29456	Black Mass Communications Project	10,564.20	10,082.00	+ 482.20
3-28816	Boltwood-Belchertown	2,000.00	2,000.00	-0-
3-28228	Campaign Fund	1,500.00	1,500.00	-0-
3-28301	Collegian	-0-	39,343.00	(39,343.00)
3-28297	Deficit Liquidation	10,000.00	40,000.00	(30,000.00)
3-28454	Drum-Literary Magazine	15,590.00	13,371.00	(2,219.00)
3-28321	Economic Development Office	27,764.00	24,036.00	+ 3,728.00
3-23285	Finance & Budget	9,250.40	7,550.00	+ 1,700.40
3-28214	Finance / Conference	27,000.00	20,000.00	+ 7,000.00
3-28329	Five College Stu. Coord. Bd.	35,500.00	23,868.00	+11,632.00
3-28222	Governmental Affairs	2,916.00	2,857.00	+ 59.00
3-28456	Index	28,168.79	25,910.00	+ 2,258.79
3-28253	Legal Services Office	111,761.00	87,276.00	+24,485.00
3-28742	Mass.Assoc. of State Stu.(MASS)	1,348.00	-0-	+ 1,348.00
3-28459	Nummo News	16,923.00	15,445.00	+ 1,478.00
3-26207	Office of Communications	17,325.17	13,830.00	+ 3,495.17
3-26266	Office of Third World Affairs	37,477.00	20,500.00	+16,977.00
3-28544	Outing Club	1,710.00	2,435.00	+ 725.00
3-28751	People's Gay Alliance	2,942.00	2,950.00	(8.00)
3-28756	Radical Student Union	1,665.00	350.00	+ 1,315.00
3-28810	SAFA	450.00	-0-	+ 450.00
3-28201	Senate Operations	61,708.42	53,816.00	+ 7,892.42
3-28211	Senate Sponsored Events	29,095.20	32,460.00	(3,364.80)
3-26676	SCANN	435.00	468.00	(33.00)
3-28461	Spectrum	11,375.00	11,350.00	+ 25.00
3-28100	Student Activities/RSO	349,901.00	317,640.00	+32,261.00
	Students Against Militarism	100.00	-0-	100.00
3-28249	SCERA	87,683.09	91,002.00	(3,318.91)
3-28225	SGA President's	19,325.00	20,554.00	(1,229.00)
3-26317	UMass Credit Union	9,573.00	10,169.00	(596.00)
3-28310	Union Video Center	22,650.00	22,650.00	-0-
3-28242	University Judiciary	1,722.75	1,179.00	+ 543.75
3-28695	W.Mass. Latin Amer. Sol. Comm.	285.00	285.00	-0-
3-28465	WMUA	51,192.00	43,772.00	+ 7,420.00
	Women's Leadership Project	1,909.50	-0-	+ 1,909.50
3-28469	Women's Media Network	875.00	1,082.00	(207.00)
	Young Worker's Liberation League	350.00	-0-	+ 350.00
	Environmental Organizations	495.00	(CEQ) 290.00	+ 205.00

CAUCUS URGES PARTICIPATION

This Wednesday night a meeting will occur which may determine the future of Third World existence on this campus. It is the undergraduate student senate meeting during which the student activities budget for 1983 is decided. The budget recommendation, as it now stands, is favorable towards Third World groups. At Wednesdays' meeting however, that can and will change if the funding is not supported by a large turn out of Third World students.

A recent Nummo survey suggested that half of the Third World students on campus are members of organizations. This doesn't mean that these groups only meet the needs of students who are in the groups. Third World organizations are responsible for activities and programming which directly affect the entire Third World community. A few examples are outreach and recruiting of new students, bringing up speakers to address Third World issues, organizing groups and rally's to lobby for Third World interests and sponsoring parties, concerts and other forms of entertainment.

Wednesday nights' meeting requires that both group members and non-members be there, in order to maintain this level of programming, funding must be available. The budget for all RSO groups is in excess of 1.7 million dollars. Third World allocations are only a small fraction of that, but widespread support is needed to prevent it from diminishing.

The occurence of such an event would do more than decrease activities for a year. The organizations in question are the backbone of unity on campus. They are not only responsible for the events which bring the community together and keep it informed through such sources as NUMMO News, they also provide such vital functions as representing Third World interests before faculty and administration.

If funding were allowed to drop it would be a serious blow to the ability of Third World organizations to function and would destroy the alot of the cohesiveness and unity between organizations and "students at large". This unspeakably vulnerable position has obvious repercussions for the continued Third World presence on campus.

Wednesday Night, at 7:00 pm in the Campus Center will be the time to maintain Third World funding. A large turnout will provide insurance of this as well as providing opportunity to see how the Student Senate works.

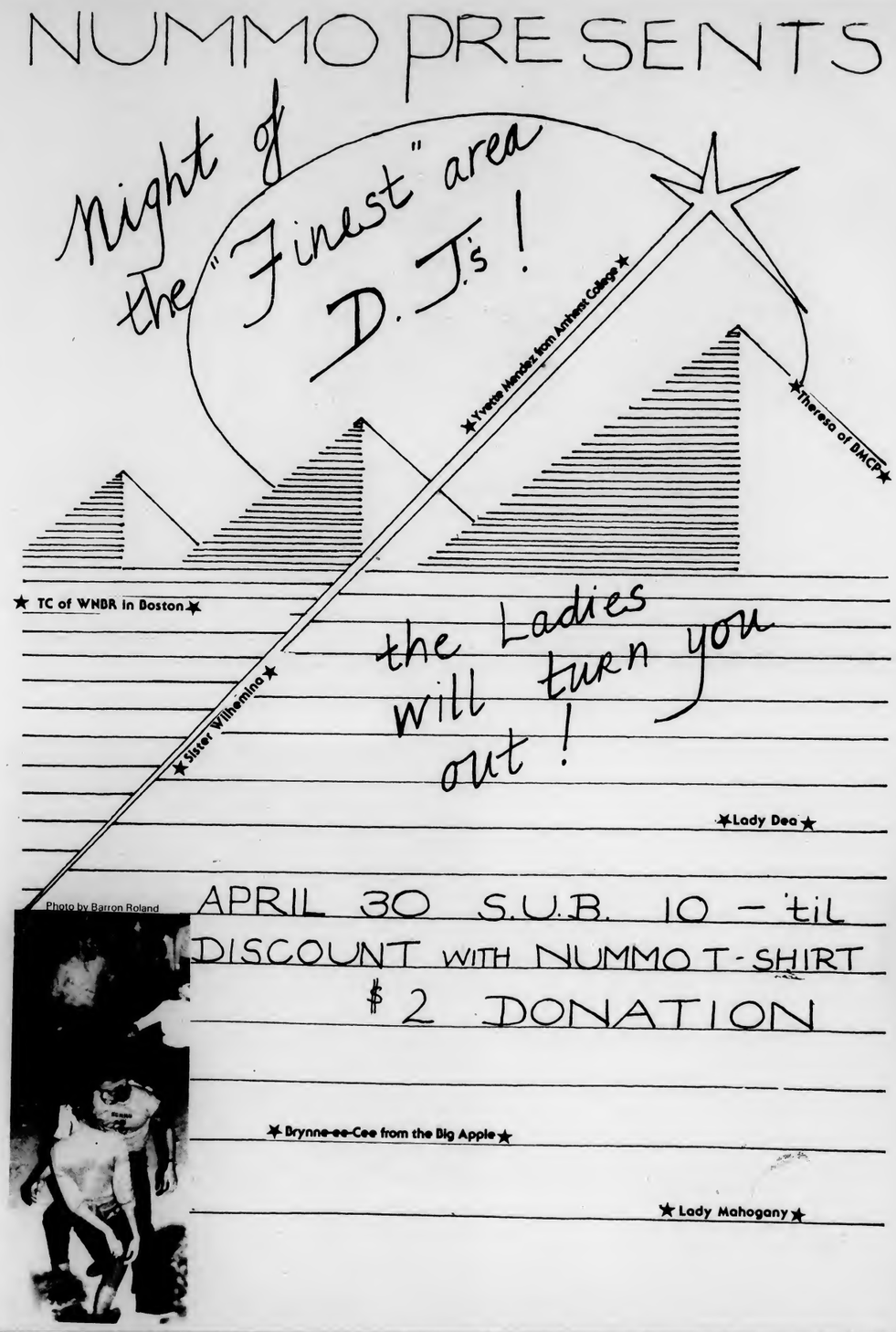


Photo by Barron Roland

photo by Adger Cowans

"Legends and Young Giants"

by Charlene Allen

This week the University community, particularly its Black students, is honored by the presence of the annual Black Musicians Conference. The week-long celebration will include a series of concerts, films, and events through-out the Five-College area. One highlight of the conference, the theme of which is "Legends and Young Giants", is an art exhibit located in the Hampden Commons in Southwest residential area. The showing features the work of professor Nelson Stevens, of the Du Bois Dept. of Afro-American Studies, who focussed his contributions on the lives of artists Stevie Wonder and John Coltrane.

Stevens said that he thinks the exhibit, and the conference itself, are important events because they help to"strengthen student participation in the cultural activities derived from their own rootage. All an artist can ask for are eyes" he said "and a musician, ears". But if the audience isn't participating the week is useless. "An artist is supposed to be more in-tuned to what's out there" Stevens stated, but if the week is not taken advantage of by the public, then "it cuts off the full circle".

When asked why he chose to center his material on Stevie Wonder and John Coltrane, Stevens' response was "because they are both genius contributors to the music form". The ability to see culture in many different ways, the level of invention, as well as the commitment of the two men, were noted by Stevens as an inspiration to him as an artist, as they have most probably inspired others.

The exhibit also includes the work of Fred Becker and Richard Yard who offer paintings and photographs in tribute to Black Music. The display ends April 28th. The works on display are a worthwhile break from everyday life.

Eleventh Annual Black Musician's Conference

The University of Massachusetts in cooperation with Amherst, Smith and Hampshire Colleges will celebrate the 11th Annual Black Musician's Conference. This year's conference has selected the theme, **"Legends and Young Giants"** honoring the great musicians who have made milestone contributions to American music and featuring the rising young musicians who will be the legends of the future. In coordination with the theme a range of activities have been planned including concerts, films, two photo exhibits, an art exhibit, a lecture, and video exhibitions.

This conference marks over a decade of commitment to the institutional recognition of African-American Instrumental Music by the University of Massachusetts in cooperation with neighboring colleges and area musicians. The conference is dedicated to the discussion, research and celebration of Black Music as a major contribution to American Arts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Lecture: George Butler, Vice President of Jazz and Progressive Music, Columbia Records, "Music, Musicians & the Reocrding Industry,", Cape Cod Lounge, UMass, 8pm FREE

Mr. Butler is the highest ranking black executive at CBS records and has produced in every music idiom, from pop to classical music. He has dedicated his life to insuring the black artist's presence in the commercial market with integrity and respect. His lecture will be of special interest to musicians and people interested in communications and media. He will be accompanied by CBS recording artist, Wynton Marsalis, a 20 year old jaz and classical trumpeter who will discuss the topic from the artists' perspective.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Film: "Last of the Blue Devils," The Great Kansas City Jzaa Musicians Reunion, SUB, UMass, 8pm, FREE

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Crum Clinic & Concert: "TLC & the Professors," featuring Terry Lyne Carrington on drums, with Professor Ray Copeland on flugel horn, Professor Fred Tillis on sax, Charles Greenlee on trombone, Art Matthews on keyboard, Avery Sharpe on bass and Dean Carbone on vibes.

SUNDAY MAY 2

Film: "Imagine the Sound," film of concert and discussion with Archie Shepp, Wright Hall, Smith College, 2pm & 4pm, FREE

PHOTO EXHIBIT: "Some of My Favorite Things." The photographic works of Charles Stewart, Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, New Africa House, UMass, April 18-May 1, Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm

ART EXHIBIT: "A Celebration of Black Music," a group exhibit by Fred Becker, Nelson Stevens and Richard Yard, Hampden Gallery, Southwest Area, UMass, April 20-May 1, Monday thru Friday, 4pm-8pm

VIDEO SCREENINGS: Continuous showings of live UMass performances by Max Roach, Sun Ra, Oscar Brown Jr., Marion Brown, Dave Burrell and Hamiet Bluiett, April 25-May 2, 10:30am - 2pm, Campus Center Complex, UMass

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Reception: For photographer Charles Stewart, featuring a slide show on John Coltrane, 4:30 - 6 PM, Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass

The photographic works of Charles Steward have become synonymous with Jazz Music; his dynamic portraits of musicians have appeared on some 5,000 album covers worldwide. He is most known for his monumental work on the prestigious jazz recording label Impulse. As their offical photographer for 15 years, he chronicled the John Coltrane and Eric Dolphy years, and his endless list of photographic subjects includes Ben Webster, Charles Mingus, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie. His most recent awards include the Chicago Art Directors Club award, the New York Art Directores Club award, and the International Black Photographers Outstanding Achievement award. Mr. Stewart will be present at the reception

J O H N C O L T R A N E

A Film Review

by Roxana Bell

"The Main Enemy" is a rare type of film in many ways.

It is a rare combination of drama and documentary. It is a dramatization of an historical incident by the people who lived through it. Members of a farming community in the Peruvian Andes re-enact events which actually occurred in their community.

The film is spoken mainly in Quechua, (their native language) since the farming people who act it out are Quechua Indians, native people of the Andes.

"Jatun Ank'a" (the Quechua name of the film--"The Main Enemy") was shown at UMass last Tuesday as part of the Latin American Week sponsored AHORA.

The film was directed by Jorge Sanjines, the founder of UKAMAU, the political film-making group from Bolivia. It was filmed in Peru by UKAMAU in 1973 and describes the experiences of this Indian community during the time of a small guerrilla movement in the 1960's.

The Indian's Perspective

This drama/documentary is meant to give the point of view of the Indian. In fact, it is oriented primarily towards an audience made up of the kind of people who act out in the film: the Indian campesino (farmers) of the Andean highlands.

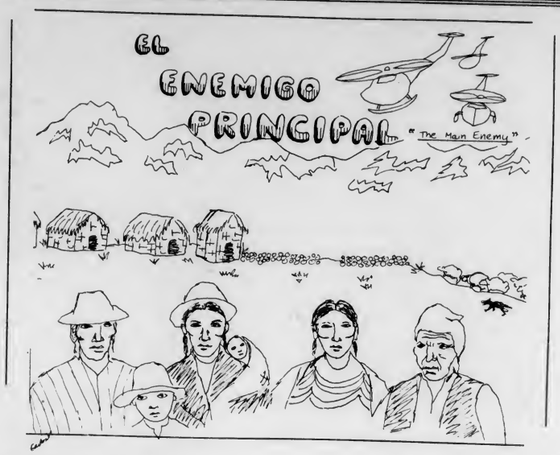
Yet this film has been seen in many parts of the world and has even won prizes at three international film festivals.

Quechua and Aymara Indians make up the majority of the people who live in the bleak and windy Andes mountain range, which covers parts of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile.

The Quechuas and Aymaras of today are the direct descendants of the original inhabitants of the South American continent before Columbus and the Spanish conquest. The vast majority live in farming communities and they conserve their ancestral language, as well as many aspects of their ancestral culture.

The Indian campesinos are not only a highly impoverished people, they are a marginalized people. They have little contact with the cities, where the dominant Spanish-speaking culture is centered. They are also largely cut off from national politics and the management of the economy, which are also centered in the urban areas.

The majority of the campesinos of the Andes cannot read or write, since schools are scarce in the countryside. They also have limited access to the organized media: T.V., radio, newspapers, films, etc...



Why the film was made

The members of the UKAMAU group went into the countryside and filmed "The Main Enemy" with the intention of providing a means of expression to a marginalized and oppressed people.

The film was made with the active creative participation of the community which acted in the film. The people helped to develop the script and the interpretation of the events. The UKAMAU film-makers provided the technicals skills and equipment as a vehicule for the campesinos to describe their experiences in their own words.

The motivations of the UKAMU members are definitely political. Their intention is to provide the means for a community to describe its experiences so that another community can learn something from them.

"The Main Enemy" points out to campesino viewers, clearly and concretely, who are the people and what are the mechanisms responsible for their oppressive conditions of life.

This is done in a collective effort between the community and the film-makers. This sharply radical aspect of this type of political art: the oppressed people themselves are the agents of political education and consciousness raising.

What is the Main Enemy

The film opens with a view of Machu Pichu, the ancient ruins of the Incan civilization, in present -day Peru. The introduction is made by the narrator, an old Quecha man.

The story begins with the brutal murder of a campesino by a landowner and his overseer. This is only one of many abuses suffered by the campesino community.

Their efforts to seek justice from the courts and the police only resulted in futher injustice and abuse. Justice is finally achieved after the arrival of a group of leftist guerrillas. They (the guerrillas) capture the landowner and the overseer, they set up a public trial in the village, and the two men are collectively sentenced to death by gunfire. The guerrillas teach the community people how to take better care of themselves by giving them medicine, and also they helped with the farming.

When the situation in the village starts to get somewhat better, the national government's armed forces enter the picture. Aided by the U.S. military advisors, they launch an assault on the guerrillas and the village itself.

The story told by the campesinos on film clearly point out the elements of the oppressive system: the courts, the police, the landowners, the army, the government, and the imperialists. The film also shows how the different elements are inter-connected and are part of a whole system.

At the end of the film, the narrator concludes that imperialism is at the head of the oppressive system and it is the main enemy of the people. He says that all people oppressed by imperialism must struggle against it and its domestic allies.

He closes the film with the words: "Siempre hasta la victoria!", (Always until victory!)

LA LUZ RAPS ON THE MOVEMENT

by Midori Tabery

Times are bad. The present program of tax cuts, deep slashes in fundamental social programs coupled with escalating defense spending constitute a relentless attack, particularly on working people and people of color. If conditions are that bad here what are they like for a colony of this country – and what kind of resistance is being organized?

It was on this issue, specifically the state of the Puerto Rican labor movement, that Jose La Luz spoke last Monday night. La Luz is an activist in both the labor movements here and in Puerto Rico. The essence of his talk is that the Puerto Rican labor movement, like the labor movement here, is now facing a very difficult period.

In Puerto Rico the rate of unemployment stands officially at 21 percent with wages approximately one third of comparable wages job here in the U.S. These statistics are a good indication of whycorporations relocate or 'runaway' to the island. At the same time inflation is on the increase. Put all this in the context of Reagan's Caribbean Basin Proposal, which calls for,among other things, drastic cuts in the food stamp program that over 70 percent of Puerto Rico is eligible for and it becomes clear that these are not good times for organizing. Simply to have a job is an achievement. Their fight for better wages, working conditions and benefits when there are many waiting to replace them at lower wages is an immediate threat their survival.

As La Luz pointed out, the fact that the labor movement in Puerto Rico exists at all is no small miracle. He also stressed that rather than focusing attention on individual leaders or on the labor movement it is more important to understand the context in which it has developed. As a form of organized resistance to the social, economic, and political conditions of colonization the development of the labor movement has thus been tied to the development of political movements in Puerto Rico. Not only did the movement have to deal with 'economic' issues on the job, but at the same time with the 'political' issue of Puerto Rico's existence as a colony of the U.S. These factors have has caused factionalism within the movement.

Beginning in the early 1900's with the Free Federation of Workers (FLT) which had founding links to the Socialist Party and then with the General Cofederation of Workers (CGT), with its links to the Communist Party, there has been an understanding of the need to organize struggle for both economic gains and national independence. However, in both cases the movement was also tied to the ruling political parties of the time. This collaboration often worked directly against the interests of labor, (such as the negotiation of lower wage contracts by the FLT), causing internal splits and eventually the break up of both the FLT and the CGT.

La Luz stressed that since the dissolution of the CGT in the mid 40's the labor movement has not been able to recover such a level of unity. The time since then has been characterized by the domination of U.S. based international unions operating essentially to the benefit of the multinationals located on the island. Though the movement has not been able to re-establish itself as a collective whole it has made a presence again as independent unions. Disparity in funding and numbers between these independent unions and those affiliated with U.S. based internationals makes their existence very difficult. In addition there are the recent decertification attempts towards the most progressive of these independent unions and the use of Grand Jury Investigations to indict the more militant leaders within the movement. La Luz also also called attention to the fact that there is very little ongoing education through the unions and thus very little prospect of leadership arising from the rank and file. The Puerto Rican labor movement as well as the quality of existence of Puerto Rico as a whole is at a critical stage. La Luz also spoke of the need to bring this situation to the atten tion of progressive trade unionists in the U.S.

CRUISIN' J-TOWN by SUSAN UYETAKE

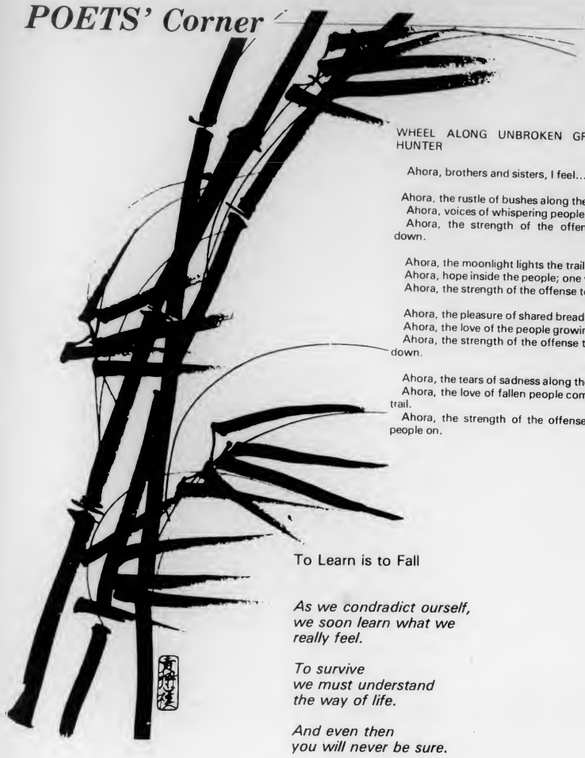
Los Angeles' Japan town or J-town is the setting for the opening scenes of this documentary, one of a series of film sponsored by the Asian American Student Association.

Hiroshima, a California-based group of primarily Asian American musicians, is the subject of J-Town and produced an album by the same name.

Hiroshima has a unique sound; by combining ancient Japanese instruments with modern ones, the group creates an interesting blend of jazz music. The members are composed of mostly third generation Japanese-Americans who are proud of their heritage and want to express their attitudes toward being Japanese and Japanese-Americans through their music. This mixture of traditional and modern music, east and west, symbolizes a common dilemma among Asian Americans. Am I first Asian, American, or need either of the two come first? need a choice be made?

Although the movie was filmed several years ago, J-town presents ideas that are still relevant today. Cultural pride, Third World brotherhood and artistic encouragement are supported. People of all races and backgrounds will identify with the message in Cruisin' J-town.

POETS' Corner



WHEEL ALONG UNBROKEN GROUND by SCOTT HUNTER

Ahora, brothers and sisters, I feel....

Ahora, the rustle of bushes along the trail.
Ahora, voices of whispering people along the trail.
Ahora, the strength of the offense to bring the junta down.

Ahora, the moonlight lights the trail.
Ahora, hope inside the people; one voice along the trail.
Ahora, the strength of the offense to lead the people on.

Ahora, the pleasure of shared bread along the trail.
Ahora, the love of the people growing along the trail.
Ahora, the strength of the offense that will bring the junta down.

Ahora, the tears of sadness along the trail.
Ahora, the love of fallen people coming through along the trail.
Ahora, the strength of the offense this love to lead the people on.

To Learn is to Fall

As we condradict ourself,
we soon learn what we
really feel.

To survive
we must understand
the way of life.

And even then
you will never be sure.

People will talk to you
but how do you know its not a lie.

When I think of all the choices in life
my mind closes
to all that would not satisfy me.

I've learned alot but
really nothing at all.

For I am just
accepting and playing
my part.

by Stray

Love

Love
is a feeling that you let grow

Love
is a feeling all of us know

Love
is the question of should I

Love
is the hurt that makes us cry

Love
is the feeling you know is true

Love
is the feeling I feel towards you

by Stray

Joan de Arc

The dragon days of war wore on,
Brave warriors had gravely fallen,
Midst death, destruction, no light shone,
Ashen grey the countryside.

Council had met, no courses charted,
The state, a ship adrift.
The enemy advances on all sides,
The homeland brewed revolt.

Then one, a rose, her kingly crown
rags and barest feet,
Took the charge and boldly spoke,
"One love and unity."

She scorn the council; on her own,
Went out and gathered people round.
"You are all one people,
Peace is love, drag the tyrant down."

A witch she is, the ways she stir the crowd.
Her dance, a chant: One love and unity.
"All people, all people, all people,
One love and unity."

"All love. One people.
Feed the people. Feed the people.
The people united will always be victorious.
One love. All love and unity."

Through all the world the cry went out.
"Free the people from the tyrant's grasp.
The rage of war plagues us
To keep the rich's coffers full."

"Give us libery. Self determination.
Stop the killing. Feed the people.
Unite Jah Children. Feed the people.
One love. One love and unity."

Her vision became the word.
The people rejoiced.
"Look at the people. Look at the people.
They free themselves with love.
One love, the people and unity."

"All love. All love. One people unite.
Peace is love.
One love. All people and unity."

MY THIRTY THREE GENERATIONS AT SA RYONG
By Walter Kwy-sun Lew

Reprinted from Bamboo Magazine, Spring 1981.

I went in white pants
To the ancestral mounds.
When I fell into a paddy
My brain changed.

Soft-eyed oxen raised me
To a thatched roof to dry.
At dusk, the farmer's wife fed me
In strips to her children.

That evening, down at the makkoli house•
The farmer stood up in the middle of a song
And bet his hill and three daughters
That no one could guess
What had been dug up from his fields that day.

•Makkoli is a very strong rice whiskey.

photos by Bert Andrews

The Third World Theater Series is pleased to announce the fourth production of its 1982 season: "Paper Angels", an Asian American drama.

This drama, written by Jenny Lim, portrays the experience of Chinese immigrant held in the detention center on Angel Island. Angel Island detention barracks, a two-story wood building located on a hill overlooking San Francisco Bay, was opened January 12, 1910. It held Chinese immigrants waiting to be questioned by immigrant officials who decide whether or not they could enter the United States. Some detainees were held there for as much as two years, while immigration decideed their case. During that time, they suffered many indignities such as: lack of privacy, poor diet, lack of exercise, and inability to communicate with relatives and friends.

The Angel Island detention center was closed in 1940, but inscribed on the walls inside the barracks were Chinese characters -- writings left by immigrants once detained there for questioning: Poetry, written during a thirty year period, by inmates who sought to impart their experiences to countrymen following in their footsteps. Their feelings of anger, frustration, uncertainty, hope, despair, self-pity, homesickness and loneliness filled the walls of the detention barracks. Most of it written in classical Chinese style.

More than 135 poems from Angel Island have been recorded and from these, Jenny Lim, a second generation Chinese American, has created "Paper Angels."

"Paper Angels" - Friday, April 30 - 8:00 PM - Bowker Auditorium, UMass. $2.00 for students - $3.00 for general public. For more information, please call 545-3604.

Communiqué to the Third World Community

We, the members of the Third World Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate, are writing this important communique to the people of the Third World community. The past two years have been totally depressing for Third World people. The election of Ronald 'Hollywood' Reagan to the office of President of the United States of America has initiated a conservative and dangerously oppressive mood against the non-traditional and the non-white. This danger is clearly seen in the attitudes held by this administration on education. Govenor Ed King and his Board of Regents have contributed to a decline in Third World enrollment at this university. Half of the students who will be unable to attend the university this fall will be Third World students. This situation will make it harder for the Third World community to grow and flourish on this campus. Thus support for Third World students on this campus by their peers will become obsolete, and Third World people will be considered less frequently for professorships and other important positions on campus.

There is a need for unity amoung ***all*** Third World people. The Third World Caucus of the Undergraduate Senate is the embodiment of this unity, which the community needs. All year long we have worked to support ***all*** Third World groups and their dealings with the Senate. If a group needed money for a cultural event, we helped lobby support for that event in the Senate. Whenever there was a need for Third World representative on a committee or an issue we volunteered our time to make sure our viewpoint was not ignored. The Third World Caucus , in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Senate, is sponsoring a voter's registration drive and a mock election for Govenor of Massasschusetts. This event will be held on May 4th.It is one of the many events which the Caucus will sponsor in the future.

The Third World Caucus would like to extend an invitation to ***all*** of our community to get involved with cultural events and Third World sponsored events. Our group consists of active members of the Third World community. **The upcomming event we urge you to attend is the Undergraduate Senate's public budget hearings, on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:00pm. Be there and let our voice be heard!**

A Dream Deferred

Fourteen years ago, on April 4th, 1968 America murdered Martin Luther King, Jr. The civil rights activist had a dream of an America where all people are equal, and as the bullets rivited his life away we had to ask: "What happens to a dream deferred...where do we go from here ?;"

§The conditions that led to the famed Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955 seem to have reappeared in the 1980's. We are living in a decade that has already been referred to as the end of "the Second Reconstruction". We remember the children of Atlanta, but were not told that 35 Black women were also murdered there during the same period. We saw America open its arms to Poland while Reagan sends the Coast Guard to clean up scores of Haitian bodies washed up on Florida shores. The time is long overdue for us to answer America, but we have to first answer for ourselves where do we go from here ?

Tuesday, April 27th in the Student Union Ballroom, the Rev. Herbert Daughtry, Chairman of the National Black United Front, will speak on "the Direction of King's Dream". Rev. Daughtry has been the leading Black activist in New York confronting Police murders and a host of other criminal acts by the rising racist tides over the years. A week from Wednesday James Steele will address "King's Dream vs. Reagan's Nightmare". Let these be the beginning of your decision to make a commitment to change America's face around. Come out, strong in numbers, before a crisis forces you to. Support the Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee.

THIRD WORLD UNITY BY SADANABU IKEMOTO
Reprinted from Bamboo Magazine Spring 1981

It is often mentioned and talked about. But what does it actually mean?

I grew up in a suburb of Boston in which residents are pretty much entirely white, mostly Irish-Catholic. I was a minority. Through my experience growing up, it was always my perogative to fit into the white society. To "fit in," I had to think in many ways be more white than whites themselves. By doing so, I began rejecting my Asian heritage, not only rejecting it but even despising it. Why couldn't I be like everybody else? there were other Asians in the school I went to but all acted and thought as I did. Thus I came in very little contact with them. Looking back, I actually avoided them. They reminded me of what I am, which I did not want to be.

Coming to college and being away from my hometown environment, I grew to realize my heritage and to hold to it in pride for the unique place it has had in American society and history. Many other Asians felt and experienced the same things I did. Despite our differing nationalities, there was a bond that tied us all together. To understand other Asian's experiences was to ultimately understand myself.

Being Japanese, what tied me to others who were Chinese, Korean and Phillipino? it was probably having shared the same experience in a heavily white society.

Third World Unity: it is not based on similarity of cultures, languages or traditions. Asian culture is uniquely different from African-American and Hispanic culture. Each can hold in its own accomplishments and traditions. It is our mutual struggle against the same institution of racism, our search for dignity and rightful place in American society that is the universal factor of all Third World people. It is brotherhood and sisterhood based on our shared experiences that makes us unique.

DINNER ON US

Free Dinner for Two

The Commuter Collective Office, Area Government for Undergraduates that live Off-Campus, is sponsoring a *night out* for Undergraduate Couples, living Off-Campus, with or without children. This dinner is on us and free Childcare, by experienced people, will be available for all who need it.

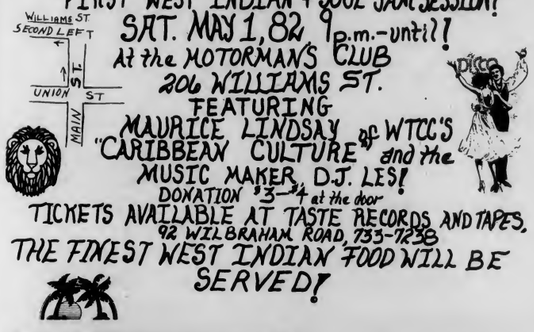
This event is another service provided by the Commuter Collective for Off-Campus Undergraduate Students.

TIME: 7 to 11pm
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom
DATE: May 1, 1982

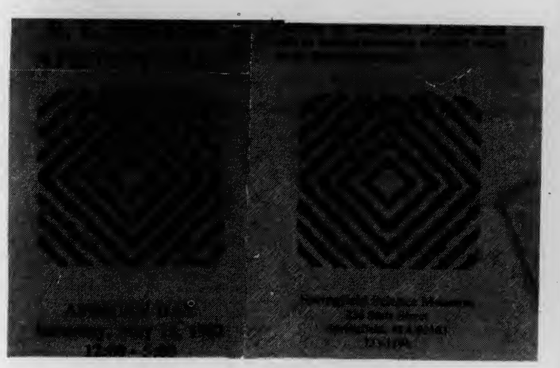
CASH-BAR...MUSIC...DANCING
Catered by *Yiboom Jonn, who specializes in West Indian Cooking*

★★Reservations are on a First Come First Serve Basis Space is very limited; please call the Commuter Collective at 545-2145, or come by 404 Student Union Building.

CARIBBEAN THEATER PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS ITS
FIRST WEST INDIAN + SOUL JAM SESSION!
SAT. MAY 1, 82 9 p.m.-until!
At the MOTORMAN'S CLUB
206 WILLIAMS ST.
FEATURING
MAURICE LINDSAY of WTCC'S
"CARIBBEAN CULTURE" and the
MUSIC MAKER, D.J. LES!
DONATION $3-$4 at the door
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT TASTE RECORDS AND TAPES,
92 WILBRAHAM ROAD, 733-7238
THE FINEST WEST INDIAN FOOD WILL BE SERVED!



Black Mass Communications Project Present Bingo Long and the Travelling All-Stars & The Harlem Globe Trotters Friday, April 30 at the Malcolm X



"What Happens to a Dream Deferred". . . .
Where do we go from here?

The Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee Presents:

Tuesday, April 27
Student Union Ballroom
7:00pm New Hope Choir

8:00pm Mr. Mitchell Smith
(Director of A.B.C. (A Better Chance) Inc. Home)

8:30pm Rev. Herbert Daughtry
(Chairman of the National Black United Front)
Speaking on: "The Direction of King's Dream"

10:00pm Sensual Performers

Wednesday, May 5
Campus Center rm. 162-175

8:00pm James Steele
(National Chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League)
Speaking on: "King's Dream vs. Reagan's Nightmare"

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 116 (120) 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Tuesday, April 27, 1982

No new chancellor til January, Knapp says

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Despite a new Chancellor for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst probably being named in August, UMass President David C. Knapp does not expect him or her to arrive on campus until January at the earliest.

"The earliest we will have a Chancellor will be about mid year," Knapp said while on campus over the weekend.

"You just cannot expect a person who is at a fulltime job to just and pick up and leave on the spur of the moment," he said.

Knapp said the Chancellor's search committee's original timetable was too tight for a practical search to be conducted. The original schedule which was arranged by Knapp called for Chancellor Henry Koffler's replacement to arrive by the Fall semester.

Professor Robert Hallock, chairman of the search committee, said he expects the commitee to present Knapp with 3-5 names by July 30. The extended search is scheduled to end on May 28.

The search committee, which met for several hours yesterday, discussed how the primary interviewing process of the candidates will be conducted, Hallock said. The process for reviewing the candidate's files was also discussed at yesterday's meeting, he said.

Hallock said, however, the committee did not finalize the format for reviewing the files and conducting the preliminary interviews.

Hallock would not disclose the number of nominations the search has drawn so far, but called it a "very large number." He said because of the search's extended deadline the number of candidates will probably double.

The search committee has scheduled its next meeting for May 10, Hallock said.

Collegian photo by Jim Gadue

GOOD CLEAN FUN? — Students from the Central Residential Area engaged in a mud fight near Baker Dormitory during the beautiful weather the Amherst area received Saturday afternoon.

Cops arrest man, charge him with rape and assault

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A Holyoke man was arrested early yesterday morning in connection with the assault and rape of a Hampshire College student last Monday, according to Amherst Police.

Lawrence H. Manning, 30, of 15 Shawmut Ave., Holyoke, was arrested at 3 a.m. at his home by Amherst Police Detectives John Burns and Steve Zahn, State Trooper Daniel Jamroz and officers from the Holyoke Police Department. Information from the Belchertown Police Department was instrumental in leading to the arrest, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

Manning was charged with kidnapping, rape, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He plead not guilty to all charges at his arraignment in Hampshire District Court yeaterday. Bail was set at $100,000 surety or $10,000 cash. Manning was placed in Hampshire County Jail in lieu of paying bail, according to police. A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for May 5.

Police are still searching for a second person in the incident which occurred last week.

The 19-year-old victim was reportedly studying on the west side of the Hampshire College campus last Monday afternoon, when she was approached by two white males in a dark chocolate colored van. They reportedly asked for directions, left and returned asking for further directions, according to an Amherst Police statement.

When the men returned they allegedly forced her into the van, and hit her on the head with a metal pipe, police stated. The woman was kept in the van for about two hours as it traveled to South Hadley, the Bachelor Brook area on Woodbridge Street, and back to the Hampshire College area, police said. She was treated and received stitches in her forehead at the University of Massachusetts Infirmary, police said.

UMass' Theta Chi fraternity faces reorganization or closure this June

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Having been on probation for the past three years, the Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts is now being considered for reorganization or closure, president of the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation Harold Lewis said.

A decision should be reached sometime this June, Lewis said, whether the Theta Chi house would be put up for sale, leased privately, or filled entirely with new members.

Lewis said his alumni group, which was called in a few years ago to save the UMass chapter, will no longer tolerate what he called the worst group of Theta Chi members that has occupied the house within the past 40 years.

The 20 members now living in the house, which has the capacity to hold 40, are "more tenants than anything," Lewis said. These members have been refused their right to buy stock in the Theta Chi Alumni Corp., Lewis said.

Also, these same persons would not be allowed membership in Theta Chi for next year. Instead, Lewis said, he has 30 students in mind that could possibly move into the house and reorganize.

Lewis described the unidentified men as "good" students in their sophomore and junior years here at the University.

Dean of Student Affairs William Field said he "presumes" the questioning of Theta Chi's status is due to the alleged violations of liquor laws brought up by the Amherst Police Department this month.

Field also said that Theta Chi has recently had an abnormally large amount of problems with other fraternaties.

"No disciplinary action has been taken (by the University) thus far as far as Theta Chi is concerned," Field said.

Dale Slivinski, associate executive director of the national Theta Chi organization, said he believes the UMass Theta Chi chapter owes the grand chapter a "considerable amount of money."

However, Lewis said he wasn't aware that any money was owed to the grand chapter.

Director of Greek Affairs Leslie Chambers refused to disclose or confirm any information concerning Theta Chi's current status while on probation. She said matters involving Theta chi and the University are strictly private, and concern only those individual involved.

Bob Hartie, a current Theta Chi member whom Lewis referred to as being the most responsible senior left in the fraternity, said that he and other members feel they've been singled out for violations other fraternities have also committed but have not been accused of.

"We're concerned," Hartie said, "We think they're out to get us but we're just going to wait and see what happens."

Sexual abuse of children discussed at Amherst

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

The sexual abuse of children, recently exposed as a surprisingly widespread problem, and that its effects on its victims, was the subject of a symposium at Amherst College last night.

Dr. Suzanne Sgroi, a medical doctor, Dr. David Finkelhor, a sociologist, and Dr. Denise Gelinas, a clinical psychologist, participated in a panel discussion presented by the Amherst College psychology department. Each panelist addressed the issue from their field of experience.

Dr. Finkelhor, assistant director of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire, said he "felt there was a need for more sociological studies on the sexual abuse of children." Even though it is not a new problem, there are many reasons for the recent concern about the sexual abuse of children, said Finkelhor. The new openness about sexuality, the rise of the feminist movement, and the increasingly professional studies of the family, have contributed to the rising concern, Finkelhor said.

"Sexual abuse of children is almost entirely committed by men." Finkelhor said. "Women as the care-givers in society know the distinction between sexual and affectionate relations better." he said. "Women are more disturbed by the contest in which sexual abuse occurs." he said.

To decrease the incidence of sexual child abuse, men need to learn more about nonsexual affection, Finkelhor said.

There are women who sexually abuse children, Dr. Sgroi, coordinator at the Institute for the Treatment and Control of Child Sexual Abuse at St. Joseph's College, said. Because it is more socially acceptable for women to handle children, a sexually abusive women is less obvious, she said. Dr. Sgroi first became concerned about the issue while working for a clinic for venereal disease, where she treated many small children with the disease.

Digest

By the Associated Press

B.U. partygoers arraigned: 'police brutality' protested

BOSTON — About 50 student-age people arrested on charges of disorderly conduct at a noisy outdoor Boston University rock party were arraigned yesterday while speakers at a school rally protested what they alleged was police brutality.

Officials at Roxbury Municipal Court said some pleaded innocent and were granted continuance, while others paid stipulated $30 fines.

Some arrested students claimed police used too much force in breaking up the student party on the Buswell Street campus area Saturday afternoon.

About the time of the arraignment, 300 people gathered in front of Marsh Chapel on the BU campus to listen to several speakers who alleged brutality by police at the block party.

Members of the crowd carried signs proclaiming "Support The BU 50, It Could Be You," "Mace Is Not Humane" and "Animals Belong In Cages."

Doctors announce possible cure for multiple sclerosis

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors in Texas have reported finding a virus in patients with multiple sclerosis, a discovery that could help explain the origin of the disease and possibly lead to a way to prevent it.

The virus has also been found in patients with two other diseases of the nervous system, the researchers said.

In an article in the current issue of *The Lancet*, the British medical journal, the researchers said they have spent 2¼ years verifying their results, because many previous similar reports have not held up under scrutiny by other scientists. They said "extensive further work" would be required before the virus could be said to cause multiple sclerosis.

A quarter of a million Americans have multiple sclerosis, and it strikes 10,000 new victims every year, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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NOLS

Sinai withdrawal causes jitters

EILAT, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops withdrew temporarily from a disputed Red Sea beach in the Egyptian Sinai yesterday but a missing rubber stamp prevented the new border checkpoint from opening to tourists.

The confusion caused jitters in Eilat, which is counting on an Egyptian pledge to keep the border open and maintain the tourist flow.

On the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Israeli troops shot two Palestinians after one of them brandished a knife, the military command said. A 9-year-old bystander was the other person wounded.

Israel's Sinai withdrawal has heightened tensions among Palestinians who fear Egypt and Israel will now grow closer to agreement on autonomy for the 1.3 million Arabs on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — a plan they reject.

Although Israel technically completed its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula on Sunday, the Israelis are eager to keep the Eilat beach because it includes a luxury 354-room hotel under construction and a popular holiday resort.

Psychiatrists say Hinckley is not psychotic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W. Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" when he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said yesterday.

"No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic," Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said at a pre-trial hearing.

The 26-year-old Hinckley's trial was to start today with jury selection, but U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker indicated he might yet call another hearing, possibly meaning a further delay.

Hinckley was moved into a basement cell in the federal courthouse over the weekend, but he was not present at Monday's hearing.

Tightened security was in evidence at the courthouse, at the foot of Capitol Hill, where the Watergate trials were held in the mid-70s.

Everyone entering the building, court employees included, had to go through metal detectors. Additional screening devices were in place outside the triple-size ceremonial courtroom where a 90-person jury pool will be assembled once the trial begins.

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This event is another service provided by the Commuter Collective for Off-Campus Undergraduate Students.

TIME: 7 to 11pm
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom
DATE: May 1, 1982

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Theft of pizzas results in arrests of four UM men

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The theft of three large Whole Wheat pizzas early Sunday morning and the related arrests of four men were reported yesterday by police at the University of Massachusetts.

A Whole Wheat Pizza Factory deliverywoman reported to police that sometime during the fifteen minute time span between 1:55 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and 3:10 a.m. Daylight Time she was approaching McNamara Dormitory in Sylvan Residential Area to deliver a mushroom, a ground beef and a pepperoni pizza, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said. Whole Wheat's owner said last night the value of the three pizzas was $20.65.

In her report, the deliverywoman stated that a white male confronted her near the building and grabbed the pizzas and pizza bag from her. The report gave a combined value of $46 for the pizzas and bag.

Taking the merchandise back she ran toward the front door of McNamara, entered the outer lobby and banged on the door in hopes that student security personnel would let her into the lobby Ominsky said. No one was on duty in the lobby to open the door, and when a second white male followed her into the outer lobby he said, "I'm going to take the pizzas from you," and did, Ominsky said.

After police were given a description of the two males they proceeded to the address in McNamara from which the pizzas were ordered, Ominsky said. Investigating a suite of rooms they found four males in one room, two who fit the descriptions given by the delivery owman, and three pizza boxes with order slips attached, Ominsky said.

Police arrested Peter M. Connor, 18, and Kevin P. Belanger, 19, and charged both with unarmed robbery, Ominsky said. After police found a bayonet and a set of nunchakus in the room they arrested David M. Thomas III, 18, who claimed ownership of the weapons, and charged him with two counts of possession of dangerous weapons and one count of being an accessory after the fact of an unarmed robbery, Ominsky said. The fourth man, John A. Sanchioni, 19, was also arrested and charged with one count of being an accessory after the fact of an unarmed robbery, Ominsky said.

Carol Radzik, director of housing security, said last night that security personnel should have been on duty in McNamara until 4 a.m. DST and that the individuals who left their posts early will be reprimanded.

Collegian photo by Jim Gadoe

COMMUNICATING THEIR STUFF — Members of the band Communique, Jim Bianchi, lead vocalist, and Jim Kometani on keyboards performed as part of Central/Orchard Hill Day, that included entertainment and community events under the sunny skies of Saturday.

British marines take S. Georgia from Argentines

NEW YORK (AP) — British marines seized a second harbor from defiant Argentine holdouts yesterday to complete the recapture of the frigid and desolate South Georgia island, British officials reported.

London's strategists next turned their aim on the Falkland Islands, and one report said a preliminary British landing on the well-defended archipelago might be only a day or two away.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, cheered by her supporters in the House of Commons, declared Britain still hopes to end the South Atlantic crisis by negotiation.

"As the British task force approaches closer to the Falklands, the urgent need is to speed up the negotiations, not slow them down," she said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government maintained mostly official silence on the reported defeat and capture of its small force at South Georgia, 1,100 miles east of Argentina's southern tip. Military sources were quoted as saying some troops retreated into the icy back-country of South Georgia and "resistance continues."

Outwardly at least, negotiations appeared at a standstill.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, said Sunday Britain's attack on South Georgia meant peace talks were out of the question "for the time being." He presented his nation's case Monday before an Organization of American States meeting in Washington, where the members unanimously called on Britain and Argentina to avoid using force in the dispute.

But, President Reagan said the U.S. mediation effort to defuse the explosive confrontation would continue.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has been working to make peace between the two sides since soon after Argentine forces seized the Falklands and its usually uninhabited South Georgia dependency April 2-3. Argentina has long claimed the Falklands, which were held by Britain for the past 149 years.

In the British House of Commons, Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, urged that the United Nations be asked to help settle the conflict.

Two positions draw no candidates in todays Northeast Area Elections

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Staff

Students living in the Northeast Residential Area will go to the polls today to elect candidates to positions in the Northeast Area Government.

Sophomore Penny Holmes, the current vice president of Northeast, will be running for the presidency unopposed. Holmes said she is trying to "get area governments to work as a unit, no work against change." Holmes cited the need for evaluation of each area, because she feels the treatment of the areas as a single unit has led to unneccessary spending. Plans to fix security costs at a single amount, and to eliminate coed floors and full time resident assistants (RA's), are going to bring unnecessary costs to students because each area of the University has not been considered separately, Holmes said.

No candidates are running for the position of vice president in Northeast as of yesterday. Sophomore Diane Spagnoli, a representative of Knowton dormitory, will be running for treasurer. No students are running for the postition of secretary because Northeast plans to hire a secretary on work study, Spagnoli said.

Central and Orchard Hill area government elections were held earlier this semester. On March 4, junior Chuck Nally won the presidency of Orchard Hill in a low turnout of about 100 voters. Nally, president of Field house and a member of Orchard Hill Council, said he will try to increase student involvement in Orchard Hill's woman's and cultral centers, photography lab and ceramic room.

Freshman Cara Milks, a member of the Orchard Hill Area Government council, won the vice presidency. Freshman Kim Milinazzo, treasurer of the Field House Council, was elected to the position of secretary. Freshman Mike Altnew, a business major from Connecticut, won the position of treasurer.

New Central Residential Area President Paul Domey ran unopposed on April 14 and 15, collecting 295 of 555 votes. Domey is a junior who was formerly vice-president of the Central Area. He said he is working to get students more involved with programs such as the academic center, woman's center and craft shop. Domey said "there hasn't (been) a flow of information from government to students and vice versa."

Freshman Kathy Mahoney defeated Jane Holtz for the Central vice presidency by 15 votes. Treasurer Nancy Rosenthal, a sophomore accounting major, ran unopposed.

The Sylvan area government elections will be held sometime in the first three weeks of next semester. Southwest Area Government elections are Thursday.

Amherst cops arrest 2 over weekend

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police arrested two University of Massachusetts students for driving while under the influence of alcohol and received 38 calls related to parties causing disturbances over the weekend.

At 1:36 a.m. Sunday UMass student Sharon M. Pannozzo, 21, of Pittsfield, was arrested by the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) on College Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to Amherst Police.

SAP made a total of 49 car stops, wrote 28 citations for speeding and two other citations over the weekend.

Michael B. Fenn, 22, of 211 Chadbourne Dormitory, was arrested at 3:01 a.m. Sunday on South Pleasant Street near College Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

In other police activity, the burglary of a North Pleasant Street residence in North Amherst was reported at 10:44 p.m. Saturday. Jewelry boxes containing an estimated $3,000 in jewelry were reportedly stolen sometime after 6 p.m. A window screen was cut and entry was apparently made through an unlocked south window, police said. An additional list of stolen jewelry may be furnished to police.

In another incident, it was reported at 9:30 a.m. Sunday that the car of a South Amherst resident was stolen from West Street during previous night. The car is a 1971 green Chevrolet Camaro with a Massachusetts license plate U7171, police said.

At 11:16 a.m. Sunday a burglary was reported to have occured in a Townhouse apartment sometime the night before. Stolen from a second floor bedroom was a 3x6 red and black rug, resembling an Oriental, valued at $500.

Police cite student in motorcycle accident

A University of Massachusets student riding a motorcycle was involved in a traffic accident Saturday night at the intersection of Triangle and North Pleasant streets, according to Amherst Police.

William S. Mogerly, 19, of 704 Dickinson Dormitory, was reportedly spotted just after 10:30 p.m. speeding and weaving in and out of cars in traffic in the Orchard Hill area, according to UMass Police. A UMass Police cruiser was reportedly pursuing Mogerly south on East Pleasant Street, but shut off its blue lights when he pulled ahead of police by passing cars.

At the intersection he reportedly ran a red light and struck a car operated by Jeffrey R. Schapiro, 22, of Weston. Schapiro was traveling west on Triangle Street. The motorcycle and car sustained extensive damage, UMass Police said. Mogerly was brought to the UMass Infirmary, treated for bruises and released.

UMass Police cited Mogerly for failure to stop for a police officer and speeding. Amherst Police cited him for failure to stop for a red light and operating to endanger.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS
ELECTION NEWS...
NOMINATIONS: Nominations have been extended until tonight at 7 p.m.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT: Candidate's Night will be held tonight at 8:30 in CC Room 168.

INFORMATION SESSION: There will also be an informal information session held in the business office tonight at 7 p.m. Board members are welcome to attend.

ELECTIONS: Elections will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Collegian newsroom.

Remember to vote!

ATTENTION ALL SGA STUDENT SENATORS:

The Senate Meeting of Wednesday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. is MANDATORY
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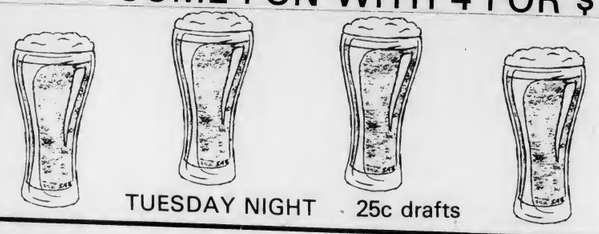

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

The fine line between Judaism and zionism must be clarified

To the Editor—

I am a Jew, and I have been amazed by the letters I have seen in the Collegian about the talk by the Palestinian woman at International Women's week. I was there. I heard the talk. And I heard nothing anti-Semitic. I certainly heard no "anti-Semitic hate session." What I did see and hear was a small goup of people attempt to prevent a legitimate Palestinian protest of Israel by trying to smear it falsely as being anti-Semitic.

I listened carefully for 20 minutes, and I listened to hear if anything anti-Jewish would be said. I want to know what Palestinians think of what is going on in the Middle East. I need to know what the Palestian Liberation Organization (PLO) has to say. They represent the Palestinians. The talk was anti-Zionist; it was not anti-Jewish. It was against the state of Israel's laws and actions against non-Jews and against its continuing denial of justice to the Palestinian people. It was never anti-Jew. I watch my Jewish friends in the audience and on the stage. They didn't act as if they were hearing themselves called names or villified.

It was a charged atmosphere, less because of anything the speaker said than because of the fierce opposition of the anti-PLO agitation that preceded it, which accused anyone associated with the appearance of a speaker related to the PLO of supporting terrorism.

I think the Palestinian woman made a political mistake in not disavowing the anti-Jewish statement that was supposedly made, and that she was being accused of supporting. But what she did was not anti-Jewish. It was refusing to accept as reasonable an incredible accusation that had nothing to do with her talk. I know how I would feel, if I were to talk for 20 minutes about the Middle East and someone, who I knew to be protesting my right to speak, took five minutes to demand that I disavow the International Jewish Conspiracy. I'd feel insulted, not questioned. The 'question' was in bad faith.

To continue calling that speaker or that event anti-Semitic is not only a falsification of what happened, it is a terrible disservice to the Jewish Community. Real Anti-semitism is our enemy, not Palestinians, not Dena Abu-Loughod, International Women's Week or the Third World Women's Task Force.

Gary Michael Tartakov
Amherst

Students must unite to exercise political power, extend rights

To the Editor,

Due to the rising influence of the New Right on the contemporary political scene, we feel the need to educate and organize against intended limitations of our own civil rights and sexual freedoms. On Thursday, April 29th from 12:00-3:00, a rally/educational fair will be held entitled "Rock and Rally for our Rights-an afternoon devoted to defending our civil rights and sexual freedoms." The purpose of this political and cultural event is to bring together UMass students, through music, mime, information booths, speakers, skits, ect. and educate ourselves on how our rights are being threatened. We are organizing this event to affirm our support of these issues, some of which concern sexual freedoms such as abortion rights, the right to safe, effective, and accessible contraception, gay and lesbian rights, the right to comprehensive and accurate sex education, and opposition to sterilization abuse. Some of the other issues we have organized around concern our civil rights 'such as equal rights for women; opposition to cutting funds for education, censorship of literature and education and violence against women and Third World people: and the right not to be discriminated against on the basis of one's sex, race, age, or sexual preference.

We feel that now, more than ever, we as students must unite and exercise our political power if we are to successfully counter the undemocratic and repressive attitudes of the New Right. Students can have an impact if we take an active stand. To facillitate this end, the afternoon's event will have a voter registration table, petitions and a letter writing table.

The event will take place in front of the Student Union Building from 12:00-3:00. It will be an enjoyable way for us to take a stand and reaffirm our committment to defending our civil rights and sexual freedoms. WE WON'T TAKE ANOTHER STEP BACK!

Lisa Ziebel for the
Committee for Equal Rights
and Reproductive freedom and
The Real Majority

Warnings of the future created out of anger over the past

To the Editor:

Dennis Fischman, of Amherst, you had better sit back and read this very carefully. I am writing in response to your letter which appeared on April 23rd. (A committment to liberation is found to only be repeating itself) Man, do you have a lot to learn.

First, you said the following: "as the IWW presented their program, they made a conscious decision to invite a Palestinian woman as a representataive of an oppressed people." Well, you seem to be overlooking the fact that the PLO is the one who is doing the oppressing. The PLO has openly called for the destruction of Israel, and as far as I am concerned, they are nothing more than an admitted terrorist organization.

Second, you feel that: "When Jews in the U.S. blindly support Israeli policy...they betray their Jewish moral heritage and the dream of Israel itself." Let me tell you something, as long as Israel implements any kind of policy, I will (and every Jew should) support their policies 100 percent.

Lastly, I too am aware that we were enslaved in Egypt. I am also aware of the Holocaust. I further know that if all Jews everywhere stick together, nothing on this earth could destroy us. We must do anything and everything in our powers to support Israel. If that means fighting, then so be it. I am bitter about being enslaved, and even more angered by the holocaust.

Stick with your people, Dennis Fischman, for if you don't you could someday be branded and sent into a mercedes oven.

Ronald C. Lipof
Southwest

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed.

Read Jackson Katz in Thursday's editorial page

Middle Class feels the pinch

It was a cool, spring night, the type perfect for a cool drink with an old friend. As with every other Sunday night, I was racking my brain in hopes of finding an original idea for a column.

"What do you think Jim?", I asked my friend. "what's a good idea for an editorial?".

"Well", he began, "it seems to me that no one is giving Reagan or any of his programs a chance to work. Everyone's bitchin' about how tough it is, but no one is willing to sacrifice. Why don't you write about that?"

Sacrifice, I thought, what a noble idea. The rich man in the White House expects us to sacrifice while corporations sell tax credits for millions of dollars, unemployment hits nine percent, and military spending hits one trillion dollars

John F. Hudson

in the next five years. Though his idea hit me as rather absurd, I decided to goad him on.

"OK", I answered, "give me an example of those people unwilling to sacrifice."

"Take welfare recipients, for example. They collect their checks, sit at home drinking beer, watching T.V. and then drive to the store in their Cadillacs and buy steak with their food stamps."

"Jim," I countered, "thats absurd. Do you really believe most public-assistance recipients do this?"

"Well...not really. But I bet alot of them do."

Instead of feeling mad at him, I felt sorry for him. He, like myself, had the middle-class syndrome. Its a state of mind where you get so frustrated by the government, by its collossal mistakes, and by its insistence on constantly shafting the middle-class. In some sort of perverse deference to the rich, economic problems are blamed on the welfare Cadillac lady, the student who uses his college loan for a new Camaro, and the union members who ask for too much, too soon, too often. These ficticious characters come out in numerous arguments in living rooms and legislative halls, scapegoats for any and every problem which besets the U.S.

"Jim", I asked, "who's really getting hurt right now by Reagan. Didn't you get turned down for your loan for next year? Your girlfriend Kathy got layed off at the V.A. hospital, right."

"Yes," he answered, "but we'll pull through all right. I'll just work nights and Kathy will look for another job."

We sat in silence and I thought of how everyone was being hurt in one way or another because of the downturn of the economy. Some of my friends were dropping out of college to work for tuition money only to find long job-lines, fewer help wanted adds, and sympathetic rejections from personnel managers. One of my friends lost her whole social-security benefits package — Reagans idea of necessary budget cuts. I had just finished reading an article describing the toughness of finding summer work for college students in my own home state. Overall it looked as though it may turn out to be a long, hot summer.

Jim and I walked silently out in to the darkness, both involved in our own thoughts. A spring thunder shower rumbled in the distance, ominously warning of the coming storm. Or wasn't it already here?

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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Black Affairs

UMass Grads rap Reagan cuts

By PHIL JENNINGS
Collegian Staff

U-Mass-A panel discussion on the affects of Reaganomics on was held last Thursday at the Malcolm X center to boost the consciousness of Blacks and other people of color, regarding cuts in social programs.

Satya Gabriel, a graduate student in economics here at the university, discussed the dismal affects on American children and society as a whole due to the Reagan Administrations cuts in social services.

"We are witnessing cuts in school lunch programs. CUTS IN FOOD GOING ON THE TABLES OF CHILDREN. A lot of these childern come from families who cannot afford to give them money for lunch," said Gabriel.

"We are witnessing cuts in nutritional programs for poor and pregnant women, which has a disproportionate affect on the Black and Latino community," said Gabriel.

Gabriel went on to say that "in the present administration we are witnessing cuts in immunization for school children. 2.5 million children will not be immunized because of the Reagan Administrations programs."

The monies cut from these social programs are now being funneled into the nations military.

"The Reagan Administration has set forth a $1.6 trillion military buildup. This is the biggest military build up in the history of human civilization," said Gabriel.

"This military 'BOONDOGGLE' will be financed by the working people of this country, and as usual the Black community which has been paying for the development of America since the days of slavery will pay a disproportionate share," Gabriel said.

"The relationship between the United States government and the Black community is at a crisis point, said Gabrial.

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Steve Coons, a graduate student of Political Science and a member of the Center for Racial Stidies, spoke on the declining Black student enrollment and recruitment practices that are currently taking place, last Thursday night at the Malcolm X center.

"Although there's been no significant decline in Black student undergraduate enrollment, this is not true of Black graduate students, as of yet Black student enrollment should be set against the Black enrollment and matriculation to colleges and universities that have existed in the past two decades to evaluate presently what we can expect for the future," said Coons.

"Black student recruitment under Reaganomics is another matter. Imperatively we must consider the economic shifts under the historical periods under review, the 1960's to the 1980's, the cycles that reflect the shifts, and what the implications for the current period are, and what can we anticipate and infer from the current national economic trends in relation to higher education and what this means to Afro-American students," said Coons.

Economics and other social scientists have long held to the popular notion that a college education and the sheepskin is one of the surest avenue out of poverty. However, this is oversimplified and even incorrect if we do not take into account the specific historical, parenthetically, the period we are talking of, vis-a-vis the period of Reaganomics," said Coons.

Coons concluded by saying that the meager gains of the sixties cannot be done away with in the eighties, "this is a real struggle and to view it in an overall historical context is key, where we were, where we've come and where we're going. We must have some active, principled, and rational and tactical resistance. We must organize ourselves to employ ourselves as our best resources," stated Coons.

Panelists discuss Reaganomics at Malcolm X. L to R - Steve Coons, Satya Gabriel and undergraduate Angela Brown.

Republicanism, Reagan, the end of civility

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to Black Affairs

What can you buy without money?

A fundamental law of economics is that people with no money don't buy. They may steal but they don't buy.

Republican economic policy, as currently practiced by the Reagan administration, has consistently taken money out of the pockets of the poor and middle income groups and funneled it into the coffers of the rich (few that they are). So what's wrong with that?

One of the problems with this brand of government is that rich folks don't buy enough cadillacs to save Detroit. And they sure as hell aren't investing. Wall Street can't even make up its mind whether it wants to just stagnate or go for a full fledged collapse.

So a lot of people have found their incomes slashed. Many are out of work altogether. Even more are so afraid they'll be the next ones on the unemployment lines that they aren't buying. Spending deflates. Businesses can't sell their goods. Bankruptcies among the smaller businesses first then rippling towards the medium sized firms as time goes on. Investment slows. Layoffs. More

Commentary

declines in spending. And we end up in a vicious cycle with things getting worse at each turn. That's how the United States slipped into the Great Depression. The Republicans were pursuing the same economic policies then.

It seems to me that the right to education, health care, and a job are basic human rights that should be provided by every society, much less the wealthiest on earth. But it's been a long time since I've heard anything about full empolyment or national health insurance from any of our corporate or political leaders. Instead we have policies designed to put people out of work, cut the wages of those who are working, make education more expensive and elitist, funnel money from the poor to the rich and the military, and destroy the natural environment.

The future of the United States is best served by protecting basic human rights, including those I have named, and providing for a more just distribution of the wealth of this society. If these rights are forsaken then the price may be a high one. This is reflected in the rebirth of discussions in the black communities about the need for armed struggle. People who have been denied access for too long eventually seek solutions to their problems that in times of civility would never have been considered.

Announcements

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
LECTURE: George Butler, Vice President Jazz & Progressive Music, Columbia Records, "Music, Musicians, & the Recording Industry", Cape Cod Lounge, UMass, 8 PM, FREE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
FILM: "Last of the Blue Devils", The Great Kansas City Jazz Musicians Reunion, Student Union Ballroom, UMass, 8 PM — FREE

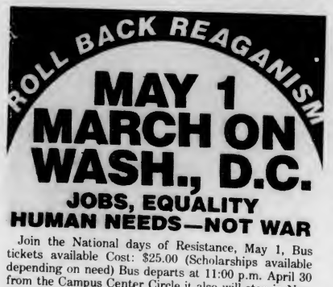
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
DRUM CLINIC & CONCERT: "TLC & The Professors", featuring Terri Lyne Carrington - drums, with Prof. Ray Copeland - flugelhorn; Prof. Fred Tillis - sax; Charles Greenlee - trombone; Art Matthews - keyboard; Avery Sharpe - bass; Dean Carbone - vibes.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
FILM: "Imagine the Sound" film of concert and discussion with Archie Shepp, Bill Dixson and Cecil Taylor; invited guest: Archie Shepp - Wright Hall, Smith College, 2 PM & 4 PM - FREE

PHOTO EXHIBIT:
"Some of My Favorite Things"; The Photographic Works of Charles Stewart; Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, New Africa house, UMass, April 18 - May 1 Gallery house; M - F, 10 - 3 PM.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: "Sound of Freedom"; Photographic Works by Edward Cohen, Chester Davis and Robert Davis - Student Union Gallery, Campus Center, UMass, April 19 - 25, Opening Mon., Apr. 19, 4 - 6 PM. Gallery house: M- 12 - 5; T- 10 - 5; W- 12 - 5; Th- 10 - 5; Fri- 11 - 5 PM.

ART EXHIBIT: "A Celebration of Black Music", group show by Fred Becker, Nelson Stevens and Richard Yard, Hampden Gallery, Southwest, UMass; Apr. 20 - May 1. Opening Sun., Apr. 18, 3 - 5 PM. Gallery hrs: M-F, 4 - 8 PM



Join the National days of Resistance, May 1, Bus tickets available Cost: $25.00 (Scholarships available depending on need) Bus departs at 11:00 p.m. April 30 from the Campus Center Circle it also will stop in Northampton and Springfield.

VIDEO SCREENINGS: Continuous showings of live UMass performances by Max Roach, Sun Ra, Oscar Brown, Jr., Marion Brown and Dave Burrell, and Hamiet Bluiett; Apr. 25 - May 2; 10:30 - 2 PM, Campus Center Complex, UMass

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATION PROJECT
SPRING FILM SERIES

April 30 Bingo Long & the traveling All-stars plus The Harlem Globetrotters Malcolm X Center

May 7 The River Niger & A Raisin in the Sun New Africa House

May 14 A hero Ain't Nothing but a sandwich plus Cornbread, Earl, and Me Martin Luther King Jr. Center

May 21 Five Fingers of Death plus Which Way is Up New Africa House

On Wednesday, April 28,p.m. 1982 at 8:00 p.m., The 11th Annual Black Musicians Conference presents a lecture by George Butler, vice president of Jazz and Progressive Music at CBS Records. Mr. Butler is the highest ranking Black executive at CBS Records, and has produced in every music idiom from pop to jazz to classical music. He has won over 27 gold records and is producer of over a hundred jazz recording artists including: Max Roach, Bobby Humphrey, Freddie Hubbard, Hubert Laws, Carmen McRae, Count Basie, and Lena Horne. Educated at Howard with graduate degrees from Yale and Columbia Universities, Butler has dedicated his life to insuring the Black artist be presented in the commercial market with integrity and respect. His lecture, "Music, Musicians, and The Recording Industry" will be of special interest to musicians and people interested in communications and media. He will be accompanied by CBS recording artist, Wynton Marsalis, a 20 year old jazz and classical trumpeter who will discuss the topic from the artists perspective.

As part of the Annual Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery, located in the Southwest Residential Area of the U Mass campus, presents an exhibition by three area artists, Fred Becker, Richard Yarde, and Nelson Stephens. The works featured in this exhibit reflect various attitudes and interpretations of the Black Music Tradition, particularly in the areas of Jazz and Blues. The exhibit will be on view from April 18 and April 29 with an opening/reception on Sunday, April 18 from 3-5 PM. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 4-8 PM and Sunday 2-5 PM. Closed on Saturday. For more information contact the director at 545-2783.

Arts

Dinner more of a circus

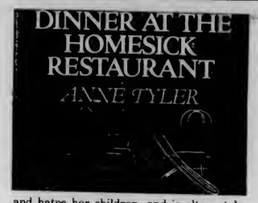
DINNER AT THE HOMESICK RESTAURANT
By Anne Tyler
Alfred A. Knopf, 303 pages ($13.95)

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Correspondent

Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant begins and ends with the death of an old, embittered woman. In between these episodes, Anne Tyler has written the tale of a lifetime of loving, suffering, and surviving in a family that doubts its own sanctity and its own right to exist.

This sounds very interesting, and in the beginning, it is. The first chapters are engrossing, fascinating — Tyler at her best. But ultimately, the book is a letdown. Tyler tries to make all of her characters into interesting, wacky, quirky people, and ends up with a jumbled circus. While trying to give her characters extra dimensions, Tyler sometimes forgets to provide the essential information about them. Thus, the book lacks concrete form; the results is often sloppy and amateurish.

The story delves into the lives of the Tull family — a mismatched group whose blood bonds are not always reinforced with love. Pearl Tull is the mother. An orphan, once a spinster, now a deserted wife, Pearl loves



and hates her children, and is alternately very wise and very foolish. Her three children — Cody, the eldest, "trying to get through life a a rock," Ezra, Pearl's favorite, "trying to go through life as a liquid," and Jenny, trying to stay skinny and married (to anyone) all of the time, are friends only when banded together against the maniacal, sadistic rages of their mother.

As they mature, all of the Tulls become successful in a superficial sense, but all bear the scars of a lopsided upbringing. Cody is restlessly driven from one place to another, his fury at his parents mingled with his almost pathological jealousy of his brother. Jenny becomes a pediatrician who cares for childern yet, at one point, smashes her own baby's face into her plate. Ezra, gentle and diffident, pours his life into his restaurant (the Homesick), trying to make it a place where people can come to eat "just like at home". Ezra stages frequent dinners for the family at the Homesick, but these meals are broken by fights and tears, and never finished. It is clear that the Tulls are all homeick, not for their own past, but for the past as it could have been.

Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant is fast-paced, even at its worst. Anyone who has ever felt cheated by his own family might want to read it just for the ending, when a family dinner at the Homesick restaurant is finally finished, and the Tulls at last come to terms with the good and the bad of the past. Tyler is a gifted writer, and *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*, too colorful and a bit overdone, is nonetheless an engaging book.

Ensemble's *Man* well done

MAN IS MAN By Bertolt Brecht
Rand Theater
Saturday, April 24

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Bertolt Brecht's *Man is Man* is a contradiction in terms. Simutaneously comic and didactic, the play is on one hand a bawdy and boisterous comic-fable about war, sex, and the fickleness of human personality. But on the other hand, it is a heavy-handed diatribe on man's dehumanization by the war machine; the baseness of his instinctual urges; and the mutabilty of his identity. Maintaining the proper balance between these polarities is a delicate undertaking for any repertory group, yet the University Ensemble's production, though a bit long-winded, proved success.

The setting for a better part of Man's action is Kilioa, India — derived by Brecht from Kipling's *Barrack Room Ballads*. Our protagonist is Galy Gay, a poor Irish docker whose overriding concern is simply to buy a fish for dinner and get home to his wife. But Gay is side-tracked from his mission suddenly. A four-man machine gun unit of the British occupying forces, having mislaid an inebriated member of their group in a batched break-in of a local pagoda, needs Gay to fill in. He is bribed with beer and cigars dispensed by Widow Begbick, the "madame" of a mobile massage parlor, to stand in for Jeremiah Jip, the lost gunner. Yet Gay refuses outright; he is proud of his identity and besides must get home to dinner. He is then offered a fake army surplus elephant and when he accepts it and sells it to Widow Begbick, he is promptly arrested and threatened with execution. As it turns out, the only way Gay can save his skin is to declare once and for all that he is Jip. He does this hesitantly, but the process by which the transformation finally takes place is bizzare to say the least. Gay eventually rises as the new Jeremiah Jip, now an efficient battle-machine, and goes on to single-handedly destroy the enemy fortress of El Dschur.

Brecht stated himself that the comedy "concerns the technical dismantling and reassembling of a human being into another kind for a particular purpose." Indeed, Gay is pliant putty in the hands of external forces he has little control over. "Mr. Brecht asserts Man is Man," proclaims Widow Begbick to the audience iterating Brecht's message that man is ultimately a changeable entity; his sense of identity and individuality is feebly constructed, thinly spread.

Dennis Wemm was perfect as a stout, muss-haired, though slightly hoarse Galy Gay. The Tommies responsible for Gay's metamorphosis were played with remarkable depravity and good humor by Charles Lynch, Michael Conner, John Eisner, and Jay DiPucchio. And you might remember Alan Arenius as Morose in the University Ensemble's Production of *The Silent Woman*. Here, as in *Woman*, Arenius' vibrant performance — this time as the lecherous but much-feared Bloody Five — provides many of the play's more hilarious moments. Arenius has an uncanny sense of the comic and his lusty convulsions and groin-grabbing at the sight of Widow Begbick brought tears to my eyes. Finally, Letita Ord's Widow Begbick was performed with just the right amount of saucy but sinister detachment.

Jeffrey Fiala's set was complex yet cohesive — full of intricate cubby-holes, trap-doors, and hidden passage-ways. Though director Greg Lemming has done a remarkable job staging the play, the pace perhaps could have been picked up slightly. The scene where the pagoda proprietors discover the drunken Jip really could have been condensed a bit.

Man is Man, though quietly acknowledged to be one of Brecht's masterpieces, is rarely if ever staged as popular drama. One must applaud the University Ensemble for presenting little-known works by playwrights such as Brecht and hope they will continue to bring more long-forgotten treasures to light in the future.

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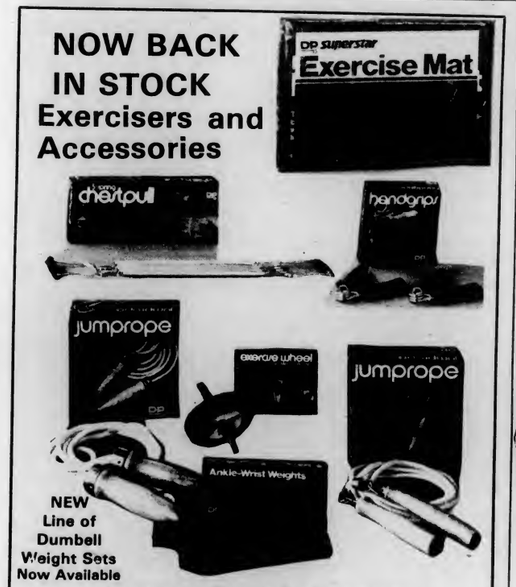

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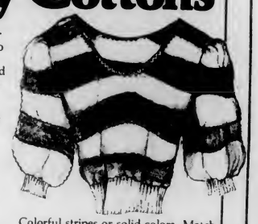

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MDA benefit is Saturday

By ROBERT STACK
Collegian Correspondent

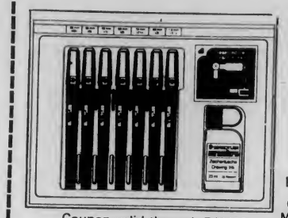
A 12-hour "Swimathon and Kite Festival" will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Amherst Swim and Tennis Club to benefit the Western Massachusetts chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Participants in both events are asked to obtain pledges for their efforts. Each participant will receive a free T-shirt and MDA key chain, and several prizes are offered as incentives, like a trip for two to Ft. Lauderdale, an Atari video game, and Speedo swimsuits.

Spectators will be entertained with carnival games, door prizes, a raffle drawing, a fashion show and food and drink.

200 Swimmers and 50 kiteflyers are desired. Swimmers from area swim teams and swim clubs have been recruited and the Northampton Kiteflyers Association

Continued on page 11



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Newslines...

Women and nationalism is topic

The Amherst College political science department and the Project on Women and Social Change will sponsor a lecture on "The Participation of Women in the Struggle for National Liberation in Mozambique," with Stephanie Urdang, at 4:30 p.m Thursday.

Urdang, who is the author of *Fighting Two Colonialisms: Women in Guinea-Bisseau*, will speak at the Alumnae House at Amherst College. Wine and cheese with be served at a reception following the talk.

Hillel holds fund-raising concert

The Five-College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations will hold a fund-raising concert featuring Tom Paxton and Bernice Reagon tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets for the show are $7, $6, and $5 (student and senior citizen discount, $1), and are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Food for Thought in Amherst, and Downtown Sounds in Northampton. For more information, call 545-2526.

Sex and the new right discussed

Professor Roger Libby, nationally known author, speaker and sex educator, will speak on "Sex, the Family and the Religious New Right" at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center room 904-908.

Libby is the author of *Sexual Choices*, a leading sexuality textbook for college students.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

EWC seeks group facilitators

Group facilitators are needed by the Everywoman's Center (EWC) counseling program. Women who have experience in facilitating are sought for the following potential groups: women coming out as Lesbians, unemployed/underemployed women, single mothers, and separation/divorce groups.

For more information contact Susan Slater, coordinator of counseling services, EWC, Wilder Hall, UMass. Deadline for applications is May 6.

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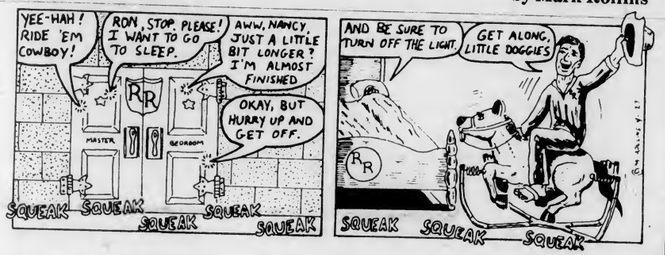
THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins



WHAT HAPPENED?

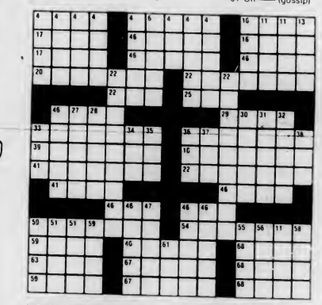
By Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Southwest wind
5 Famous consumer advocate
10 Knaves in cards
14 —— Raton
15 Harden
16 So be it
17 Work for
18 Corrupt
19 Sophia's country woman
20 Floodgates
22 Finished
24 Colony dweller
25 Airport info
26 Throw
29 Part of some Chinese names
33 Scenic waters
36 Volatile liquid
39 Giant red star
40 Results (from)
41 Saint ——
42 Welshmen, from a rhyme
43 Milit. org. on campus
44 At the horizon
45 Cooking meas
48 Danse
50 Card game
54 Small streams
59 Latin poet
60 Bill addition
62 Source of an invention
63 Lion's pride
64 Pointed arch
65 Thai product
66 Astronaut Bean
67 Pan
68 Far Prefix

DOWN
1 Namesakes of a president
2 Paddock newcomer
3 Off-white
4 Ruler, in India
5 Hollywood's David
6 "Sir, we are —— of singing birds
7 —— and Brad street
8 Take out
9 Like some apartments
10 Leaf
11 In the thick of
12 Restaurant handout
13 Photo
21 Features of the Nile
23 Bridal Veil, for example
26 Certain chair restorer
27 Kind of dome or turf
28 Meager
30 Starchy
31 Region of Mt Helicon
32 Actress Stevens
33 Vehicle
34 —— Alte
35 Bible bk
36 One connected with Suffra
37 Audit expert
38 Feature of a winding road
46 Sharpener
47 "Satchel" of baseball
48 Alla —— (musical sign)
49 Frame for drying
50 Trancelike state
51 Grandparental
52 Ship of 1492
53 Arabian Sea gulf
55 Slate
56 Songstress Adams
57 Recount
58 "For land's ——"
61 On —— (gossip)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Occasional rain today, tonight and Wednesday, possibly tapering to scattered showers in western portions during tomorrow. Becoming gradually cooler through the period. High temperatures today 60 to 65. Lows tonight in the 40s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Pork Fried Rice
Pizza
FRUIT AND SHERBET SPECIAL

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Fried Rice
Pizza
FRUIT AND SHERBET SPECIAL

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Turkey Club Sandwich
Beans and Rice with Sofrito

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Vegetable Casserole
Fried Shrimp/Tartar Sauce

Dastardly Dans
TONIGHT 25c DRAFTS
8 pm til Closing No Cover
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9285

HANGAR ONE
TONIGHT from L.A.
CHOIR INVISIBLE
"Where U-2 meets Roxy Music"
$2.00 cover .75 pints
Tomorrow Night - Room Full of Blues
Thursday 29th - Southwest party
Friday - Fountain Head

UPC PRODUCTIONS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all UPC members working on the Pond Series
TONITE
Campus Center Room 168
at 6:30
Lots of fun for all
Be there or. . .

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Today, Avante Guarde Video

10:30 - 12:30	Un Pas Par Dela — Homegrown Avante Guarde Video
12:30 - 1:00	Suite (212) — Nam June Paik's View of New York City
1:00 - 1:30	Edited for Television — Nam June Paik distorts Marshall McCluen
1:30 - 1:45	Works of James Nelson — Real hot Stuff
1:45 - 2:00	Short Shots — Bits of Video

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ARTISTS

Piarpont Art Exhibition and Competition, open to all Five College undergraduates, Mayday May 1st. Cash prizes, coffeehouse, barbecue. Call 546-4572 or 546-5286 for more info

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED MUSICIANS

Drummer is looking to form a competent Pop/Rock Band - guitar, bass, and vocalist needed I am looking at this situation as only a creative venture not a career call Mike Riff 256-6454 or leave a message on the Collegian Arts Desk

AUDIO

Speakers Clarke Systems $850. new, yours for $325, ZAdvents $240 new yours for $120 Ed 253-9924

AUTO FOR SALE

AMC Hornet wagon 1973 six cylinder, good condition, has FM cassette deck $790

1974 Chevy Impala good cond, runs fine, no work needed, $850 Kevin 665-4362

1969 Triumph Spitfire convertible excellent must sell 413-337-4289

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELI.YGRAMSII

Delivared by profassional Ballydancar for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 253-5491

BUTTERFIELD

Interested in living in a dorm with its own DC? Come to information sessions in Butterfield lounge 4/26 - 4/27 at 7 pm

CHEAP APARTMENT

Summar sublat two badrooms, two baths, take both rooms or only one $140 ea fully furnished utilities included call John 549-1586 available June

CHECK-IT OUT

Townhousa two-bedroom apartment with air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, 1½ baths, fall option, unfurnished. Call Eric or Scott at 549-2811, keep trying.

DON'T COMPLAIN

You can't blame anyona alse if you don't vote. Elections are Thursday! Vote at the DC nearest you.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Help wantad full and part-tima naadad business experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 546-7051/546-7054

ENTERTAINMENT

RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT CCA Apr. 29 5 pm $1.00 7, 9, 11 $1.50

Meg Christian Tickats: See Meg perform May 16 in Hartford. Two tickets available. Call 549-5796 eve or 256-6296 day. Ask for Jane or Bruce

FOR RENT

Summer sublat, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Two people wanted to share large Puffton bedroom, $99 each, heat included. Available 9/1 call 549-5184

2 bdrm apt on bus rta pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

Crestviaw one bedroom apt 549-1369

10 minuta walk to campua - 2 bedroom apt (fits 4) call 549-4353

4 bedroom housa for faculty family or 4 graduate students. Available June 15. Walk to UMass or Amherst Center. Call evenings (212) 674-2426

Southwood Apt for rent av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

5 badroom house summer sublet fall option bus rte $500 avail 6/1 586-6493

FOR SALE

Almost full scuba outfit excellent condition around $300 256-6336 must sell

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

Kingsize waterbed, heater, pedestal, wave dampened mattress, good condition, $150 256-0170

Peavay Amp Backstage 30 new $50 call John 665-7752

Usad Bikas Bought and Sold. All major brands of bicycles repaired, Free estimates and free safety checks. Peloton Sports, 1 E. Pleasant St., Amherst (549-6904) and 15 State St., Northampton (584-1016)

Violin for sale $175.00 nice tone call Wade 253-9760

Tapa Dack the VCX-300 by Vector Research. Versatile, attractive, mint condition, negotiable price. Contact Guy 546-9013

FOUND

Jacket - Umass Athletic 4/16 NOPE Gym Rm 101 call 546-4658

FREE RENT

Mala to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt at Cliffside immediately and receive August's rent free. $100/month including utilities 253-5676

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Wa've got a tarrlfic vacuum cleanar that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GEILS TICKETS

Gails Tickets for sale Hartford may 1 call Mark at 253-5385

GIVING IT AWAY

Almost - '81 Hitachi cassette deck w/metal E Dolby $75 Dual turntable w/shure cartridge $50 Akai (barely used) 8-track deck w/fast forward $35 call 6-9723

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collagian Businass Dapt. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Bottle Bill, Consumer Issuas, safe energy, and ecology. Summer jobs promoting social change. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest organization, is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135 - 200/wk and $160 - $225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod and Worcester. Interviews April 27. Contact student employment at 545-1951

Experiancad raliabla childcara sought for toddler part/full time thru summer call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

Models - past present and future needed to be interviewed for womens studies project. Please help, call 772-6886

LOST

Thin small calculetor in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Pleasel Call 546-7338

Eyaglasses lost between Brown and GRC brown frames tan case call 546-5850

Small green pocketbook lost near Southwood Apts April 18. Rainbow keychain and ID wanted call Val 6-8382

My beautiful orange, yellow and blue striped hammock "disappeared" the night of Fri. April 16. I can't replace it -- it's from Brazil, has great sentimental value. Reward -- big money and no questions asked. Lisa 549-2879

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 - excellent cond., helmet and fairing included. 1775$ or BO 549-1700

1978 GS 750 Suzuki excellent condition crash bars king queen seat must sell 253-2874

1977 Honda 360T excellent condition 9000 miles Tom 253-5435 keep trying $800

NORTHEAST RESIDENTS

Vota Vota Vota Northeast Area Elections will be held April 27 from 8 - 10 PM in your dorm lobby

OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL

Coma meat othar older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PERSONALS

Maiden Voyage: Lead singer - I like your tune. Please reply. Maiden-in-waiting

On this day A-N-N-A gave birth to her moonbeam. Now that she's 19 and graduated Dicks course, she's ready to meet her Tom Dollie. Happy Birthday Caroline girl! Love Cousin Kim G.

Happy Birthday Rax. Hope this day is memorable. Love always, Nika

Are you tired of your dorm? Want to try something new? The social awareness floor in Brett, the older students corridor in Wheeler, and the fine arts music hall in Gorman are looking for you! For more info or to sign up contact the Brett cluster office at 5-3945

Carolina happy Birthday tonight's your night wanna explore the Alaskan Pipe-Line? Love Jeff

Carolina - There once was a girl from Brookline whose name was sweet Caroline her birthday was her so I gave her a cheer cause her friendship would always be mine. Happy Birthday Love Ray-Man

Southwood Apt for rant, av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

Undergraduate Business Club general meeting and elections, Thursday April 29th @ 7 p.m. SBA room 112. Attendance mandatory!

Need $500? Win the grand prize at the cosmic wimpout tournament saturday at the Hangar!

Happy Birthday Shinny wish I was there to help you celebrate Love Slick

Northeast Area Elactiona will be held Tuesday April 27 from 8-10 pm in your dorm lobby - remember to vote

Weenia Happy Early B-day! Hope this year will be the best. Please don't die on me. 143 Midget

KENNY HARTUNG

Kenny: What's the definition of a J.A.P.?

PHOTO CONTEST

All soon-to-ba-great and soon-to-be-mediocre photographers are invited to enter the Collegian 1st annual photo contest. Winners will receive gift certificates, fame and noteriety. Ansel Adams started this way. Watch the Collegian for details.

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidantial/afficiant call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Rida wented to Floride at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 5-0527

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texas in Juna. Looking for someona to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0436

ROOM WANTED

Male wanta hosuing around N. Falmouth June through Aug call Seth 6-7829

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Looking for 2 females to share one bedroom in Southwood Apts cheap summer sublet with fall option 256-0659

2 girls wantad for fall Brittany Manor call 546-8339 or 546-8342

Summar sublet w/fall options in coed Brandywine Apt Anna 549-1934 or Jeff 546-4141

1 badroom with fall option bus route, pool, AC eves 253-3873

One bedroom in Colonial Village Available 6/1, fall option 137.50 + 253-3228, late

SENIOR FINALLY GIVES UP

Amharst Cantar Apt. summer w/fall option 2 rooms very nice & quiet $350 + 253-7841

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Tannis & Racquetball next day stringing service call the Racquet Doctors 256-0769 anytime

Spring Tune-Ups all makes & models inexpensive but professional call Mark 253-3168

Need somaone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective. M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 pm 545-2645

SOUTHWEST ELECTIONS

Gat out and vote for your future leaders! Have a say in how your money is spent. You can make a difference.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 femalas for Southwood Apts $105.00 per month/per person. Cable TV, fully furnished, pol, tennis courts, air cond optional, on bus route. Available May 28 -Aug 31 Call 253-3810 or 256-0892

Brandywina 2 badroom w/tarrace overlooking pond, pool, AC $290 per month call 546-8765

Summar sublat Puffton 2 bedroom AC pool cable rent negotiable 549-1526

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village call Yat 549-6249 rates negotiable

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green utilities inc. price neg, some furn call 546-9824 anytime

3 bdrm furnished Puffton Apt rent negotiable call 546-4435 546-4441 or 546-4433

Amharst Center summer only sunny & furnished $300 253-7584

2 bedroom beautifully furnished apt available for summer 91 Main St center of town 253-7344

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Four bedroom apartment in Swias Villaga $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253-7430

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 bedroom, a student's palace!! 549-4911

2 BDRM COLONIAL VILLAGE 280+ on bus route POOL across from conservation area 256-6279

SUMMER WORK

Great monay, travel, experience interviews today CC room 175 at 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, and 7:30

"THE INVISIBLE BATTLE"

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Invisible Battle" - the plight of the mentally retarded on April 25th at 7:30 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union all are invited

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffsida inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate tarms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom. pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nica, clean 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2½ mi from campus 256-6101

Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1256

Spacious 3 Bdrm apt next to Hadley green on bus route $425 negotiable avail June 1 584-9312 after 6.

One Badroom in 5 bedroom house Fall option. Bay road 256-6336. Ask for Andy.

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Puffton Village 1 bedroom w/fall option rent negotiable for summer 549-3677

1 room across from Puffton in private house: $100/mo call 549-5917

Summer sublat 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

★MDA

Continued from page 8

members will provide support, but additional help is needed. Anyone is eligible to enter.

Interested participants can call Marie at 256-6446, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Linda at 732-7464, collect, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets are available at the Amherst Swim and Tennis Club, Peleton, and the Jones Library in Amherst. In Northampton, they are available at the World on a String kite store, across from Fitzwilly's, and in West Springfield at the MDA office, 201 Westfield St.

U.S. radioactive waste policy is criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of nuclear energy in the United States is threatened by lack of a waste policy, although the elements of such a plan are available if Congress pulls them together, a government report said yesterday.

The federal government, which is legally responsible for ultimately disposing of high-level nuclear waste, does not have a plan to do it after more than 20 years of commercial atomic power, the report said.

Past delays in tackling the waste problem and uncertainty about the commitment to solve it have damaged the government's credibility on the issue, said the Office of Technology Assessment report.

People are concerned whether the government will stick with a policy for decades through changing administrations. And they wonder whether it can be trusted to respond adequately to the concerns of states and others directly affected by a waste program, it said.

ATTENTION STAFF

There will be seminar offered by Ed Levine, news editor, and Steve Semple, managing editor, on newswriting tomorrow at 6:30 in rm. 805-809 in the Campus Center. All *Collegian* staff writers are strongly urged to attend this informative workshop.

Tonight
OLDIES NIGHT
- Two for One -
All Liquor Drinks
9 til 1
and the
Advocate & Heublein, Inc.
present
Yukon Jack Night
ALL Yukon Jack Drinks DISCOUNTED
WIN Yukon Jack T-Shirts, Key Chains & Posters
ALSO WIN . . . JVC/250 Portable AM/FM Cassette Radio.
No cover charge
THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

THE WOK

SPRING DINNER SPECIAL
MON., TUES. & WED. 3-10 P.M. ONLY $3.99
1. ½ lb. Boneless Chicken Breast with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
2. Pork Chop (2 pieces) with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
3. Choice Rib-eye Steak with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice.
4. Seafood Special (fried Shrimp, Scallops & Fish) with fresh Broccoli & Pork-fried Rice
5. Beef with Mixed Vegetables with 2 fried Shrimp & Pork-fried Rice
6. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables with 2 Teriyaki Beef & Pork-fried Rice
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables with 1 Egg Roll & Pork-fried Rice
8. Scallops with Mixed Vegetables with 3 Chicken Fingers & Pork-fried Rice
9. Sweet & Sour Dishes (choice of Chicken, Pork or Shrimp) & Pork-fried Rice
FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL 586 1202
48 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY, MASS.

4 badrm apt Swiss Villaga 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One badroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summar sublat townehouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Col Villaga summar sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom 285+ next to pool 253-3406

Liva in a townhousa 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 549-1538

3 badroom apartmant summer sublet townhouse call Karen 546-9588 Linda 546-5240

4 bdrm apt for summar 3 rooms w/option One block from campus Responsible individual(s) for summer. Non-smoking semi-veg. women preferred for fall. Monthy rent 450 549-1005

Fantastic location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet fall option bedroom in three bedroom apartment garage, cellar, two porches $150+ 256-0170

Summar only Puffton 2 bdrms swimpool available June 1 call 549-3607 or 546-6952

Summer sublat w/fall option 3 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt $147/mo utilities included 253-2218

Furnished badroom in 3 bedroom house. Fall option. So. Amherst on bus Route. June 1. Rent negotiable. 256-0609

Puffton Summer sublet, 2 bdrm, furnished directly across bus stop, pool tennis, rent negotiable. 546-1471 or 546-9901 anytime

AMHERST CENTER Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 1 256-8845.

Brandywina apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Summer sublet of one bdrm fall opt for both. Lg Twnhse Sunderland bus Rt 168+ neg partial furn 665-2955

LIVE 100 YARDS FROM CAMPUS at the red house next to Pike this summer price negotiable, call 546-9102

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Brandywine 2BR, furnished, AC, pool, rent negot, 549-4122

Summar Sublet w/definite fall option 2 bdrm cliffside Avail June 1 $335/mo all utilities inc call after 6: 665-3233

Summar Sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.00 inclusive 253-2204

One room in Swiss Village for summer with fall otpion $147 per month includes everything. call anytime 256-6432

2 badroom apt summar sublat w/fall option pool, on bus route $290 but rent neg 665-4494

Rivarglada townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, pool, bus route available 6/1 fall option is yours call 256-8836

4 bdrm Swiss Villaga sublet fall option bus rt 256-8459

Ona large badroom in three bedroom apartment in house Amherst Center 253-7074

Summar Sublat Faarlng St. 3 bedroom apartment large backyard available June 1 549-5044 Moira or Janis 546-8369

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Summar sublat w/fall option Cliffside apts, ideal location one bedroom all utilities included opt AC call after 5 665-7769

Ona badroom University Park Apts furnished June 1, fall option, rent negotiable, includes utilities, on bus route 253-3389

Best deal yat. . . 2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

2 bedroom Brandywine furnished, pool, rent neg. call alte Greg 549-4772 Jeff 6-6625

Brandywine 2 badrooms w/patio pool, AC, bus route, rent negotiable 549-5127

Summer sublat/fall option one bedroom in 3-room Puffton Apt AC, pool, heat inc. $130 non-smokers, quiet call Ricahrd 549-6194

Graat opportunity: fully furnished, AC, cable TV, pool, tennis courts, 2 bedrooms, cheap. Brandywine Apt 549-6588 after 6

2 badroom townhouse Southwood Apts on bus route fall option 256-6697

Sublet w/fall option 2 bdr furnished on bus route 665-2081

¼ mila to UMass Presidential Apts 2 bedroom furnished negotiable 549-0896

$100 sublat plus utilitias, nice apt owb room, pool, responsible person, Riverglade Apts call Tom 253-3187

Colonial Villaga 2 badroom 280 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

Desparately neaded summar sublat only in Presidential Apts 1 or 2 people rent negotiable call 546-9874 keep trying

Farmhouse for the summar, possible fall option bus route 75.00 per month 665-4721 ask for Heidi or Gay

4 bdrm $147 mo all util 253-5142 after 10 PM

Puffton Village summer only 1 bedroom fully furnished 549-5821

Fully furnishad apt graat location!! 2 bedrooms next to campus $250 BO 549-0857

Towna House own room, 3 bdr. 1 mi to campus, 2 bus routes 549-6834 nights

Colonial Village one bedroom w/fall option lease can start from June 1 partially furnished for summer after 6 253-5316

Two bedroom in Brittany Manor $195 on bus route 256-6321 Eva

Beautiful 3 bedroom in Townhouse avail 6/1-8/31 cheap rent! Call 546-5052 or 546-5267

2 bedrooms, furnished apart, 2 min from SBA 300 neg phone, eles 549-0106

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished, AC, HBO, summer sublet call 546-9703 or 546-9654

Coloniel Villaga fall option 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt $110/mo one person, $75 each for two. On bus route, pool 253-7482

2 badroom at Cliffsida in Sunderland on bus route all utilities included definite fall option! & sumemr sublet call: 665-4706

Summar sublet Southwood 3 bdrm townehouse apt rent negotiable call 546-8564 or 546-5353

Summar sublat with fall option of Main St. 256-6469

Best offar! Takes townhouse 3 bedroom apt. A/C call 6-5223 or 6-5222

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apartment summer sublet with fall option 256-8233 evenings

Two-badroom-Southwood-apartmant with fall option great location call Lisa for details 253-9453

Squira Villaga 2 bdr townhouse, AC, pool, near stores, bus. Available June 1 with fall option $295 negotiable 665-2127

2 badrooms abova convanlance store Main St 1 mi from Amherst Ctr $120/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Four badroom apt for summar with fall option 17 per month utilities incl 253-5937

Two badrooms availabla in Puffton summer sublet 549-5487

Summar sublat fall option 4 bedroom Swiss Village $147/month everything included 256-0824

Puffton Village 1 bedroom, summer sublet w/fall option 549-6495

Summar only one room in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 105.00 negotiable? 549-5184 keep trying

Summar with fall option. 2 bedroom Lantern Court on bus route 665-3997 nights

TYPING SERVICES

Freelance Typing, editing, tape transcribing. Reasonabla rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary. Amherst Center 549-0518

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst. 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

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Baseball team loses to Mother Nature again

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

When it comes to New England weather, there simply is no justice. This is especially true if you are a member of the University of Massachusetts baseball team.

Yesterday's victim was supposed to be the University of Connecticiut Huskies (Yukon Huskies, get it).

The Huskies were the number one victims when the contest was cancelled due to rain since they had travelled to Lorden Field to play but the UMass Minutemen were also once again on the receiving end of another raw deal handed out by Mother Nature, bringing her total of stolen games to four.

"Baseball players really enjoy playing the game," said head coach Dick Berquist, "I think if they had the chance they would play every day."

The game was to be the first of four consecutive home games for the mittmen and it constitutes the fourth game that has been lost to the weather since, according to Berquist, it will not be made up.

The remaining games of this homestand will be big ones in terms of any chance for post-season play for the UMass team, especially tomorrow's doubleheader against the University of Rhode Island.

A half hour prior to game time the players appeared casual, the way one might act when given some sort of psychology test that doesn't count for a grade. It was just as if the players knew Mother Nature would not let them play that afternoon.

When the team bus arrived from UConn and all of a sudden the protective fences were being carried from the field, the umpires weren't there.

It took about five short minutes for the umpires to return.

That was all the time it took though. Mother Nature, realizing that sparse drizzle to light rain would not be enough, increased the volume of the rain just as it was time to remove the tarp.

And that was all, there would be no hits, no runs, no errors, and no baseball on this afternoon.

Something did get to have fun anyway, though because what might very well have been the first mosquito of the year found the neck of a certain Collegian sportswriter as he tried to hide from the rain under the pine trees behind home plate.

Sports

There will be an intrmural track and field special April 28. Sign in at the Derby Track 3:30-4 p.m. for field events; 3:30-4:20 for running events. The meet is open to all UMass students (men and women divisions). For more information, drop by the IM Office at 215 Boyden or call them at 545-2693.

Softball team splashes past Central Conn

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the pouring rain yesterday, the University of Massachusetts varsity softball team did play its game against Central Connecticut and won by a 16-7 margin after 5 ½ innings.

Central Connecticut got on the board right away in their half of the first. Central scored two runs when Debbie Kelo walked and then scored on a Tammy Hude blast to the gap in center field Hyde later scored on a sacrafice fly.

The Minutewomen answered with five runs in their half of the innning. Tina Coffin, who was on base with a walk, scored on a Christine Coughlin single. Karen LaVerdiere scored on a fielders choice. Later in the inning, after the bases had been loaded, Patricia Masury hit a triple and collected three RBIs.

Connecticut scored a run in each of the next two innings. Kelly Hynes scored on a sacrifice bunt in the second and Denise Brough singled home Debbie Logan in the third.

The UMass offence then tagged Central for 10 runs over the course of the next two innings.

In the third, Karen LaVerdiere walked, Jacqueline Gaw singled up the middle, and Christine Coughlin bunted safely to load the bases. A wild pitch scored LaVerdiere. Gaw came home when Frances Troy hit safely and the floodgates were open.

Mary Ann Lombardi hit a sacrifice fly to score Coughlin and Troy scored when a throw was bobbled by the Connecticut first baseman. Before the inning came to a close Coughlin (yes, the same Coughlin who had already been at the plate and scored) hit a double sending two more UM baserunners home.

The Minutewomen added another run in the fourth inning and the question became, how long before the game is called as the rain increased in intensity.

Gina Mantino, who went the distance for the mittwomen, gave up gave up a series of singles in the Connecticut half of the sixth inning but after Patti Reilly was thrown out trying to stretch out a double the game was called.

The team played Keene Sate away on Sunday and won by a score of 12-7.

The next game will be a doubleheader at home against the University. of Rhode Island on Wednesday with the first game scheduled to begin at 1pm.

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

YOU'RE OUTTA THERE — Lori Ann Andrews of Central Connecticut slides into second base after UMass shortstop Allyson Rioux has already stepped on the bag. UMass won the game 16-7.

Gazelles stay unbeaten by thumping Yale

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team continued its unbeaten ways Sunday when it leveled Yale University, 11-2, at New Haven.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the Gazelles, who play Boston College this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the upper NOPE field (weather permitting).

Against Yale, the Gazelle defense rose to the occasion again, allowing just 10 shots on UMass goalie Debbie DeJesus.

"The defense has been so consistent," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, ."Yvette Rheault, Linda Bevelander, Ro Tudryn and Holly Jennings have helped us win all six games. They've been great."

As for the offense, the Gazelles got out its minislump from Saturday's game against New Hampshire (when they were shut down the entire second half) and took 36 shots at the Yale goal. Pam Moryl was high scorer for UMass, while Tish Stevens and senior co-captain Margie Anderson also scored for the Gazelles.

"I was really happy with the way they played," said Hixon, "I was worried that the UNH game, which was pretty physical, had taken something out of them. But they played two strong halves. I was really pleased."

Today's game against the Eagles will be the last home game of the season for the Gazelles, and the last home appearance for senior co-captains Anderson and Jennings, as well as senior goaltender Rita Hubner and attack wing Linda Thayer.

After the BC game, the Gazelles go to Springfield College Thursday afternoon for a game originally scheduled for April 8, but was called due to snow.

The UMass junior varsity lost to Yale's JVs Sunday, 5-2. The loss drops the JV Gazelles' record to 2-3. Yesterday's game against Springfield College was called due to rain. Charlyn Robert's team will host Mount Holyoke April 30 on the upper NOPE field.

Moores in nationals

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

Several members of the University of Massachusetts women's track competed in the Penn. State Relays this past Thursday and came away with fairly good results.

Three team members ran in the 3000 meter event. Patricia Moores turned in the best Minutewomen performance with a time of 9:46, a time good enough to qualify her for the Nationals later this spring.

"She was running very well," said coach Kalenka Banda, "And she will probably run the longer 5000 meter event at the Easterns."

Also running the 3000 were Judy McCrone, who ran a 9:53, and Iris McDonough, who finished in 10:23.

The only other race which contained members of the UMass team was the distance medlety. This is a relay race which has uneven intervals of 1200, 400, 800, and 1600 meters, in that order.

Running the first leg of the race for the UMass group was freshman Maureen O'Reilly. She ran the 1200 meters in an impressive 5:40.

Following O'Reilly was Leah Loftis who turned in a 58.4 second 400 before handing off to Sally Anderson. Anderson covered 800 meters in in 2:24.

Caroline Gardiner anchored the team and ran the final 1600 meters in 5:04 and the UM contingent finished in tenth place overall.

The Minutewomen host Vermont today and will also play host to the New England championships this weekend.

Oarswomen lose one, win one

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's crew hosted competition against Smith College and Northeastern University Saturday morning in optimum rowing conditions. The home crew finished first in the novice race and third in the varsity race.

The ideal weather proved to be an asset for the Smith team as it captured the variety victory. Thirty strokes off the start in this feature competition, Northeastern was ahead of Smith by a boatlength, with the UMass crew trailing in third place.

After 500-meters, Smith moved by Northeastern and took a boatlength lead. In the final 250 meter sprint, the UMass women gained on Northeastern to close the race for second place to a three seat margin, but the home crew was unable to pass the challengers before the finish line. Smith crossed with a time of 5:16, Northeastern placed with a 5:22, and UMass followed with a 5:26.

"This was a definite turning point," said coach Barbara Roche, "Although we didn't win, we rowed smoother and with more control than we have been rowing."

The UMass novice crew proved its competitive prowess as the women came from third place to win in the final meters of their race.

Rowing into the final 250-meters with Smith leading by a boatlength, UMass increased its cadence and held the power steady to move even with Smith. With less than 50 meters to go, the home crew pulled by Smith to win with a time of 6:19, Smith followed with a 6:22, and Northeastern placed third with a 6:43.

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Profs attack state budget

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the faculty union at the University of Massachusetts, yesterday said the recommended state higher education budget, on which voting starts today in the State House, could mean as many as 72 faculty layoffs next year at UMass.

The House of Representatives will today begin consideration of the Commonwealth's budget bill, approved last week by the Ways and Means Committee, which would allocate a "lump sum" of $374.2 million to the 28 public institutions of higher education.

Bruce Laurie, president of MSP, yesterday said the budget bill would not only cost the university faculty positions, but would also continue pressure on majors which are already oversubscribed and delay the replacement and modernization of scientific equipment and laboratories which will otherwise "continue to deteriorate." An MSP report released yesterday said these estimates were based upon recommendations of financial need from the UMass Board of Trustees, which were repeated this weekend by UMass President David C. Knapp. The trustees' recommendation, which cannot be compared directly to the committee recommendation due to the "lump sum" format, calls for $174 million for UMass, with the Amherst campus receiving $110 million.

Ken Moore, chairman of the Public Policy committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, yesterday said his committee members have visited about 15 to 20 representatives this week in an effort to both improve the

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

CAMPUS REFLECTIONS — As graduation and finals approach, the student body at the university can relax at various spots on campus. Like this spot which reflect the Fine Arts Center Building in the Campus Pond.

Ex-prisoner breaks out into the classroom

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Correspondent

After spending 18 years in every correctional institution in Massachusetts and fighting for prisoner rights, Gerald Sousa has brought all his exprience and knowledge to the University of Massachusetts as a teacher. Sousa, 40, is fast becoming a household word as the man who was able to totally rehabilitate himself despite so many hardships and oppositions in his life.

For 11 of those 18 years in prison, Sousa fought back against prison injustices which led to major courtroom victories and his subsequent release from prison in 1981. Considering prison to be "the greatest learning experience anyone could have", he now relates all his knowledge to the University in a very popular course called "Prisons as a Microcosm of Society."

Sousa grew up in Fall River, living in poverty, where merely surviving was the main goal, even more important than education, which led to his quitting school in the 10th grade to work. Jobs, though, were highly competitive and very hard to hold. Crime was the natural extension of this environment and, as it turned out for many young kids, the only alternative.

Sousa's calling came in 1963 when he and a friend were caught holding up a bar. The bar owner was shot and killed in the process and Sousa was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison, although he did not actually pull the trigger.

Sousa's career in prison was marked by many ups and downs but one thing was sure: he was very dismayed at the amount of corruption in the system and the lack of people being rehabilitated.

"I started opening my eyes and seeing what was going on all around me. How people were just being dehumanized and tossed back onto the street only to be brought right back on a worse charge," Sousa said.

In an attempt to counteract the horrors of their life, Sousa and the other prisoners began to organize against the administration.

"They were suppressing our human rights and so we started demanding to be treated as normal human beings," he said. "We started demanding that they have educational programs, safety mechanisms for the machines and work programs that would be beneficial to us when we got back onto the street" Sousa said.

Feeling threatened by any ideas of change, the administration took the demands very harshly and moved in on who they felt was the leader. It turned out to be Gerald Sousa. Termed as a troublemaker by the warden, he was dragged out of his cell, beaten severely and thrown into the segregation unit in 1970. Confined to a cell for 23 hours a day, beaten, gassed and threatened with years more, any prisoner taken to block 10 of Walpole knows the message: bend or be broken.

But Sousa would not bend or let the administration get the best of him.

"I always had my pride while I was struggling aginst all those inhumanities," he said. Although he spent eight grueling years in solitary confinement, being beaten, harassed, set up and lied to repeatedly, it gave him serious testimony against the administration. In the following years, Sousa sued the Massachusetts Department of Corrections for the many injustices he had received.

The case created widespread attention all over the state supported and rallied around him. Sousa also came into contact with a group of young lawyers, namely Max Stern, who became devoted to getting Sousa out of solitary and hopefully prison.

In 1978, Sousa won his $27,000 lawsuit in the U.S. District Court of which the Department of Corrections appealed to the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals in 1979. Sousa won that case and then the appeal went on to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, however, refused to hear the case and gave him total victory on January 18, 1980. On that same day, Governer Edward J. King denied Sousa's petition for commutation of sentence, which showed that King was angry about the court case, Sousa said. But this created a renewed effort in the community to get him out of prison and one year late, under intense pressure by his supporters and some white collar businessmen, King commuted Sousa's sentenced on January 16, 1981.

With Sousa on the outside, people are now able to see the prison system from an inside point of view.

"The whole system has to be rethought," he said. "It is a monster and it eats up good, strong and beautiful people. You have to transform it by taking the positive and working with it."

His UMass course introduces students to the cultural forces interacting within prisons and how it compares to society as a whole.

"Prisons are simply a microcosm of our whole society. People get caught up in crime, sexism, racism and drugs in order to survive in their environment. This becomes a prison around them without steel bars, because they can't escape it," Sousa said.

For the future, Sousa said he wants to keep on teaching and go for his masters degree in anthropology through creating a new field of Anthropology dealing with the "Culture of Penology." As for life in general, he relates his current success to the fact that he never gave up.

"Struggle has been my whole life," he said. "(From) shining shoes when I was a kid to all the way up. I am not one to quit. That's why here I am teaching, that's pretty good."

Grad senate calls Long Range Plan unfair

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at the University of Massachusetts voted unanimously last night to accept the response to the Long Range Plan (LRP) drawn up by the GSS subcommittee, and elected Greg Graham and Paul Weiss to the positions of executive officer and treasurer respectively.

Jack Delmond, president of the GSS, said that the GSS response to the LRP was based on the facts that the statements and recomendations of the Working Group (WG) are inconsistent, and that the criteria for judging the departments is not fair, correct, or consistant.

The 19-page response included several specific aspects for reconsideration;

The 19-page response included several specific aspects for reconsideration;

- The Department of communication studies should be brought together, not dispersed.
- Combining a Ph.D. degree programs in foreign languages and comparative literature department seems unworkable.
- A 16.3 percent reduction in the size of faculty in the School of Education seems unjustified, and the decrease in 13 positions is abritary and without rationale.
- Recommendations as regards graduate study in both comparitive literature and foreign language studies would serve neither adequately, and is therefore altogether unacceptable.
- While the use of centers of excellence is recognized, use of centers of excellence in the LRP is inappropriate and should be dropped.

"The WG set out to do an important job, to evaluate and compare the departments and ended up doing a poor job, which should be redone with attention paid to accurate and thorough data gathering, relevant and logical use of statistics and argument, supported claims, and consistency of a fixed set of criteria across departments," said Sanjiv Dugal, vice president of GSS and head of the LRP response subcommittee.

Graham, a graduate student in sociology, was voted 25-7-1 to the position of executive officer. He ran for the second year in a row, this year against Barbara Baker. Weiss was elected by acclamation, and will be treasurer for the second time.

World and national news

Falklands invasion reportedly set for today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said yesterday his government has received information that British naval forces may attack the Falkland Islands within the next 24 to 48 hours.

Costa Mendez, in a brief statement to a meeting of Organization of American States foreign ministers, urged the OAS to speed its deliberations on the crisis in view of the gravity of the situation.

He offered no additional information about the alleged British plans.

Earlier in the day, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told questioners in the House of Commons that "time is fast running out" for a peaceful settlement of the dispute and added:

"We have taken and continue to take the view that unless we bring military pressure to bear, the Argentines are unlikely to withdraw from the Falklands."

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said government sources indicated commando teams would be landed on the Falklands for reconnaissance missions by today.

But British military experts told The Associated Press they did not expect a major landing for at least two weeks, until the 1,500 Royal Marines aboard the British task force are reinforced by some 3,000 commandos and paratroopers en route to the area aboard backup ships.

British submarines have enforced a sea blockade around the Falklands since April 11.

Plane crashes, 112 people aboard are killed

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese jetliner reported carrying foreign tourists crashed near the scenic southern city of Guilin, and China's official news aganecy Xinhua said yesterday that all 112 people aboard were killed.

Xinhua said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the delayed report and did not mention whether any foreigners were aboard. But unconfirmed reports from Hong Kong said two Americans, 50 Hong Kong Chinese and several Japanese tourists were on the plane.

China's government rarely discloses news about disasters and there was no immediate way to obtain details of the crash until authorities released them.

Xinhua said flight 3303 of China's CAAC airline was carrying 104 passengers and eight crew when it departed Canton's Baiyun White Cloud Airport for Guilin but radio contact suddenly was lost 35 minutes later. The plane crashed 28 miles from Guilin, Xinhua said.

Oil rig crew rescue criticized by captain

BOSTON (AP) — A sea captain who tried to rescue crewmen from the capsized drilling rig Ocean Ranger told yesterday of finding 20 dead men still strapped into their overturned lifeboat, its hull caved in by mountainous North Atlantic waves.

The captain and another ship's master criticized rescue equipment that proved inadequate in the hurricane-force blizzard that sank the massive oil rig, killing all 84 crewmen.

The Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board are holding a joint inquiry into the sinking of the $50 million drilling rig 175 miles off Newfoundland Feb. 15.

Capt. Baxter Allingham, master of the Norditor, a supply ship, told the panel that his vessel discovered a capsized lifeboat from the drilling rig about six hours after the Ocean Ranger issued a distress call.

"It had a large hole in the bow and seven or eight bodies came floating through the hole," said .

After attempting to raise the lifeboat from the water, Allingham said, he could see about 20 bodies "strapped in with lifebelts."

Recovery efforts failed when a cable broke.

Another captain, James Davidson, told investigators, "It did appear to me the actual hulls of the lifeboats were just not made to absorb the kind of weather conditions they experienced."

"Once those hulls were breeched, it must have been very difficult for the men aboard," Davidson testified.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Man accused of pitting stray dogs

SPRINGFIELD — An agent for the state SPCA said yesterday he went undercover for two months before arresting a martial arts instructor accused of pitting stray dogs as "practice fodder" against fighting bull terriers.

Richard LeBlond, of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, alleged yesterday the arrested West Springfield man took stray dogs from the society's pound by using an alias.

LeBlond arrested Timothy Sicard, 25, late Saturday at a Springfield karate school and charged him with cruelty to animals. LeBlond alleged he blew his cover after witnessing a fight stayed by Sicard between a bull terrier and a stray German shepherd.

Sicard pleaded innocent Tuesday in Hampden County District Court and was released pending a hearing in June.

He made no comment on the charges.

"We were waiting for a real fight," said LeBlond. "But I couldn't justify watching this pet dog get ripped up. I had to blow my cover even though we made only one arrest."

William Curran, chief of the society law enforcement division, said conviction of cruelty to animals carried a $1,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

Northampton woman found dead

NORTHAMPTON — A 29-year-old woman was found dead in her apartment yesterday, the victim of "an obvious homicide," according to State Police Sgt. Thomas O'Connor.

Eileen Bonneau found the body of her daughter, Sylvia M. Callahan, when she went to the young woman's apartment in the city's Florence section about 11 a.m. to have coffee with her, police said.

The woman's husband, Joseph P. Callahan, had left the apartment about 7 a.m. to go to work, authorities said. The dead woman was an employee of the New England Telephone Co. in Greenfield.

Another state trooper said there was a considerable amount of blood found in several rooms of the apartment. Police would not say how she died or whether there are any suspects.

Hospital drug policy challenged

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A former patient at the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury has filed a class action suit to try to prevent mental patients from being given drugs against their will.

It is the first court challenge to the state's policy on the use of drugs, seclusion and physical restraints to control unruly mental patients, Mental Health Commissioner Richard Surles said yesterday.

Under Vermont's rules, patients can only be drugged involuntarily in an emergency, Surles said.

"Generally, patients are in the state hospital because they are violently mentally ill, and are too ill to be handled elsewhere, and sometimes certain medical decisions have to be made," said the commissioner.

Son of Tip's foe falls to death

BOSTON — The 3-yearold son of a politician who plans to run for U.S. House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill's seat fell to his death yesterday from the second floor of an elevator shaft, authorities said.

The child, identified as Frank L. McNamara III, was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:15 p.m. at Boston City Hospital, according to hospital spokesman Michael Euele. He suffered multiple head injuries.

The boy apparently fell down the elevator shaft in his Beacon Hill residence at 94 Beacon St., according to Boston Police spokeswoman Mary Killeen.

The McNamara apartment is on the second floor.

He was the son of Kay and Frank L. McNamara Jr., 34, a Republican candidate who has announced he will seek the 8th Congressional District seat held by O'Neill, according to Maureen Cavanaugh, executive secretary of the GOP State Committee.

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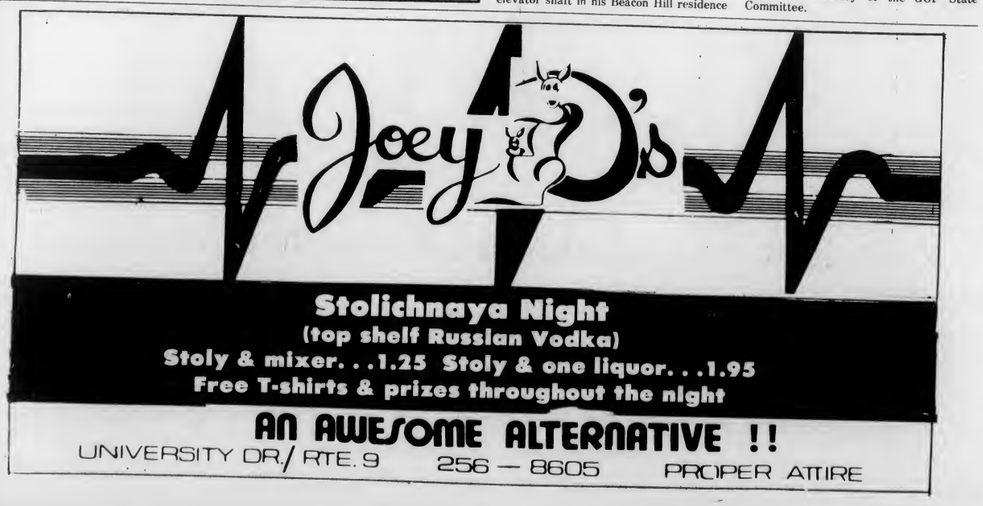

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

WAVING HER FLAG — Laurie Curtis, a freshmen from Cashin, practices with her flag with other members of the UMass marching band flag group yesterday in front of the Old Chapel.

Referendum campaign picks up $3,500 bill

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign will foot the bill for approximately $3,500 lost at a benefit concert held at the University of Massachusetts on April 15, campaign member and promoter Jim Spencer said yesterday.

Campaign member Cliff McCarthy had previously told the *Collegian* that the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) had promoted the concert knowing they would lose money. At that time, he said the concert would be underwritten by an unnamed source.

Spencer said yesterday the source is the Nuclear Referendum Campaign.

The concert, which featured the John Hall Band and Crockett in the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, lost the money after only $480 worth of tickets were sold for the 2,000 seat hall.

There were other gains from the concert, however, Spencer said. These gains included publicity for the referendum, training for future concerts and a "sense of accomplishment for those who worked on the concert."

"Outside of the attendance, the concert was a great success," Spencer said.

John Hall agreed with Spencer.

"I'm very encouraged by the effort these people put into the show," Hall said.

Spencer said the choice of John Hall as the major act may have had a bearing on the lack of attendance at the show. He also said a short lead time in which to promote the concert, the early April blizzard and a lack of student knowledge about the referendum had hurt the show.

The lack of knowledge about the referendum has "consistently hampered the campaign," Spencer said.

The campaign is attempting to raise enough signatures to put a binding referendum on the November ballot, which will require voter approval before any nuclear waste dumps are built within the state.

Ex-gov. to talk to senate

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Former governor of Massachusetts Foster Furcolo, the only member of the Board of Regents who, according to student leaders, actively supports student issues, will speak at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center room 163.

Furcolo will speak on the state of higher education and "how it is deteriorating due to monetary constraints," according to Charlene Allen of the Senate Third World Caucus, sponsor of the event. Furcolo was the only regent to vote against tuition hikes.

A member of the Massachusetts State College System said Furcolo is nationally recognized as "the author of the program for loans to needy students throughout the United State and the father of the Community College system in Massachusetts."

The government report on Furcolo's two terms as governor, from 1957 to 1961, states "progress under the Furcolo administration has been so spectacular that Massachusetts now (1960) ranks in its health programs as one of the first states in the nation; first in programs of the care of the aged; first in the nation in Civil Rights; and in education, the greatest progress in the last 50 years."

A graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School, Furcolo was a member of Congress from 1949 to 1952, named the "outstanding member of the 81st Congress," and was chosen as one of the 12 best members by the National Radio-Press Gallery.

As a lawyer, he received appointments from district, probate, Superior and supreme courts. He has been a United State Administrative Law Judge since 1975, and the author of the book "Law for You," "13th Juror," and "The Lawyer's Creed."

Filmmaker discusses her film on WW II on women

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Lucy Massie Phenix, editor and filmmaker of "Rosie the Riveter," a film depicting women industrial workers during World War II, spoke on her experiences as a filmmaker and how she became interested in the field of communications, yesterday at the Amherst Alumni House at Amherst College.

Phenix said that by getting together with peers who share common experiences, minorities have realized that they, too, have the right to question and to fight for their individual equal rights.

After graduating from college, Phenix became concerned with history. "I became interested in why some people's histories were more important than other people's histories. Why was the history of blacks unknown to so many people before the mid 1960's?" she said.

Her film, "Rosie the Riveter," finished in 1980, centers around the theme of history which Phenix is interested in. "In 1977, three women that I knew went to a meeting in California which discussed jobs for older women. We then saw the potential for interviewing these older women and the roles that they played in World War II. We sifted through the histories of people and selected five women who were geographically distributed throughout the country," Phenix said.

According to Phenix, the stories that were told by these women were contrary to the traditional views of a woman's role during the war. "The women during the war weren't just housewives sitting home waiting for their husbands, boyfriends or relatives to return from the fighting. Instead, these women were important during the war and were the dominant figures that held the country together. They became strong and grew with their newly acquired confidence," Phenix said.

Fulbright Fellowships are available to students

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The Fulbright Fellowship, which allows students to study in a foreign country, will be presented next year to enterprising students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A meeting to discuss the Fulbright Fellowships for next year will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall at UMass.

Nina Scott, Fulbright program advisor and professor of Spanish at UMass, said the fellowship was "very prestigious" and that "in the past UMass students have done very well."

Scott said the meeting will be of importance to juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in the scholarship. Eligibility requirements, the deadline and how to design a sound proposal will be discussed, she said.

About 500 Fulbright awards are given each year nationally, Scott said. Last year 4 UMass students received the scholarship and the year before 9 received it, she said.

"In general we have very respectable results," she said.

Scott said the proposal, due in October, is an explanation of what the student wants to study, where and why. The student needs to be proficient in the language of the country he or she wishes to study in, she said.

The chances are better of getting into a foreign language speaking country where the student can take language courses in that country she said.

The spring meeting is to help students write the proposal over the summer, Scott said. Orientation and an on-campus interviews will be held in the fall, she said.

A fellowship can be given in any area of study, she said. It pays for transportation to the country, living expenses for one year and a little support for dependents, Scott said.

"The grant is adjusted to the cost of living in the country. You can live on the money but you are not going to live luxuriously," she said.

The Fulbright Fellowship, named after former senator J. Williams Fulbright, began after World War II, Scott said. The senator obtained some profits from selling arms to Europe and began the study program, she said.

"Fulbright was more far-seeing than others," Scott said.

"It is wonderful to make money from selling arms and use it for something peaceful," Scott said.

Because of this fellowship, generations have been able to obtain cultural awareness at a low cost, Scott said.

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1.58

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Minute Maid Orange Juice
Half Gallon
1.19

Iceberg Lettuce

California Jumbo Head

59¢ Hd.

★ MSP

Continued from page 1

funding to UMass, including elimination of the "lump sum" format, and remove a provision on the bill which, according to a statement by UMass President David C. Knapp, may necessitate legislative approval before the hiring or promoting of University employees.

Moore said Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, is planning to introduce a budget bill amendment, the final draft of which will continue to be revised in order to maximize both its benefits to public higher education and its likelihood of passage.

"He's not going to make an amendment that is going to get blown out of the water," Moore said of Collins' attempt to assure that UMass receives the $174 million the trustees requested.

Although he "can't call it right now," Moore said student and faculty visits and phone calls have been a "very effective" influence in the State house.

The state budget, which includes the funding appropriation for higher education, is determined by a process in which final approval is required by both houses of the legislature and by the governor on a bill which is usually based on the recommendations of all three.

According to MSP, the original $110 million recommendation by the trustees to the regents was reduced by $2 million in the recommendation the regents made to Governor King, who in turn recommended a $107.1 million allocation.

Although the total committee-recommended higher education budget of $374.2 million is around $1 million higher than the governor's total figure, MSP said the amount may be less than the governor's recommendation.

"It's guesswork," Laurie said of attempts to deal with a budget which is both threatened with cuts and unspecified by "line item."

Laurie also termed as "absurd" the provision which would require legislative approval for certain administrative actions within the University. Laurie called it a "make-work program" designed to hold "closer reins" on the University.

The Hatch opens May 11

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Staff

Final renovations to the Hatch cafeteria in the Student Union Building were completed Monday after a renovation period that began late last year, said Dick Ellis, Campus Center food service director.

Ellis said the renovations will mean "better facilites for customers."

The newest additions to the Hatch are an Italian restaurant and bar. The Hatch has a fast food area, full service deli, salad bar, Italian Food Area and Wine bar, Ellis said. The Italian restaurant will feature spaghetti, pizza and other Italian foods, said Phyllis Kessler, an employee of the Hatch. The new bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The pizza bar will be open from 11 to 11:30 a.m. for lunch and 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner. The deli will be open until 6 p.m. with take out service after 2 p.m.

Renovations of the Hatch began late last year on two different halfs of the cafeteria. The first half was completed in February and the second half, featuring the Italian Restaurant and bar, opened Monday. The Hatch had been operating in the Student Union Ballroom while renovations were being completed, Ellis said.

The Hatch is composed of three service areas and a bar. The grand opening of the Hatch will be held on May 11, Kessler said.

UM police report 3 thefts

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police yesterday reported an arrest for motor vehicle violations, along with three larcenies over $100, and a report of property damage caused by a commercial vehicle.

Operating without a license, operating without a registration, and failure to stop for two red lights were the charges brought against Dale J. Coberly, 39, of the Lord Jeffrey Apartments in Belchertown, at 12:20 p.m. yesterday, police said.

Coberly was traveling on Commonwealth Avenue when he failed to stop at the flashing red light at the intersection of Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues, according to police. He then proceeded left on University Drive, and again failed to stop at the flashing red lights, police said.

He was pulled over by police but when he could not produce either a license or a registration for the vehicle he operated, police said, he was then arrested.

Police also reported two bicycles stolen in separate incidents from the recreation room in Grayson Dromitory in the Central Residential Area. The first bicycle was reportedly stolen sometime between Saturday and Monday while locked up in the recreation room. Police described it as a silver Fuji 12-speed valued at $325.

The other bicycle, described as a blue Ross 10-speed, was also reportedly locked in the same room when it was taken sometime between Thursday and Sunday, police said, Its value was estimated at $179, they said.

Newslines...

Woman's Week

WED:WOMEN'S FORUM AGAINST MEDIA VIOLENCE (WFMV) will hold a "Women's Body Image," workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Main st., Amherst. Childcare is available, a small donation is requested. For more information call 247-9537.

Thursday
"ROCK AND RALLY FOR OUR RIGHTS" — "Rock and Rally For Our Rights"— an afternoon devoted to defending our civil rights and sexual freedoms — will be held from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. in front of the SUB. All are encouraged to attend.

Smith to hold dance, film series

On April 29 the International Student Association at Smith College will present a West African dance at the dance studio of Scott Gymnasium, followed by a sale of African food.

A series of films will be shown the week of May 2 to May 5 as part of the Smith International Film Festival. On May 2 the film "The Harder They Come" will be presented, followed by "Black Gire" and "Panthar Panchali" on May 3, "The Battle of Algiers" on May 4 and "Hair" on May 5.

All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Hall Aluditorium at Smith. Admission will be free except for "Hair" which will cost $2.

The reggae band "Warieka" will play on the Smith Athletic Fields on May 8. Admission will be $3 for Smith students and $3.50 for others.

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5. Beef with Mixed Vegetables with 2 fried Shrimp & Pork-fried Rice
6. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables with 2 Teriyaki Beef & Pork-fried Rice
7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables with 1 Egg Roll & Pork-fried Rice
8. Scallops with Mixed Vegetables with 3 Chicken Fingers & Pork-fried Rice
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ATTENTION ALL SGA STUDENT SENATORS:

The Senate Meeting of Wednesday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. is MANDATORY
No excuses accepted!

Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors
accepting applications for the following coordinator positions:

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Public Relations
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Jobs begin Sept. 1982
Applications available in Campus Center 817
Deadline May 11, 1982, 4:00 PM
Informational Meeting Wed. May 5, 1982, 6:00 PM
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A Southwest Party at Hangar One
Thurs. April 29, 1982 9 pm - 1 am
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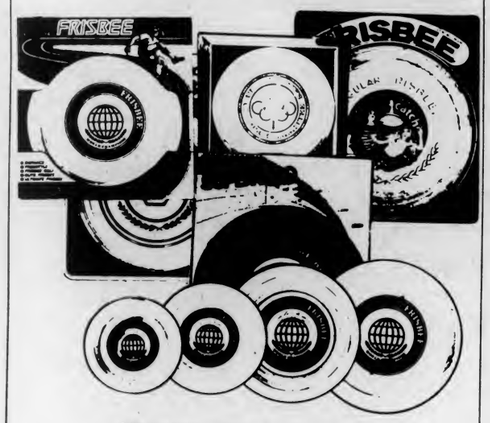

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Newslines...

Talk on design set

A slide lecture on "New Directions in Design and Enviornments" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday in room 106 Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts. The lecture will be presented by Beverly Russell, editor-in-chief of *Interiors Magazine* and author and photographer John Naar, and is free and open to the public.

EWC seeks interns

The Working Women's Task Force at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) is seeking volunteers and interns to work during the summer. Qualifications include, a broad sense of commitment to the women's movement and an ability to work with a diverse population. Credit is available for students.

The Task Force was designed to identify and try to meet the needs of working women. It addresses issues of discrimination in employment, flexible hours and job sharing, daycare, occupational health and safety, and sexual harassment in the workplace.

For more information, contact Myra Hindus at the Working Women's Task Force, EWC, Wilder Hall, UMass, 545-0883. Applications are due by the end of May, and interviews will be held as applications are received.

Amherst cops report 2 burglaries Monday

Stereo equipment valued at $600 was stolen from a Puffton Village apartment Monday night, Amherst Police reported yesterday.

Sometime between noon and 9:57 p.m. Monday a burglar entered the apartment, apparently by popping a window screen and forcing a sliding window off of its track, and stole a stereo amplifier, tuner, and turntable.

In another burglary Monday night, someone entered an Eaton Court residence and stole $150 in clothing. The bedrooms of the residence were ransacked and two bathing suits, underclothing and others garments were stolen, police said. Entry was apparently gained through a sliding glass door.

— SUSAN RING

SBA to hold debate on U.S. management

The School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be sponsoring a faculty debate entitled "Failures in Management of American Institutions" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 120 of the School of Business Administration building.

The six speakers will be debating the resolution that "gaps between promise and performance of American institutions grow wider because of the education and practice of their managers." Speaking in favor of the resolution will be Johnetta Cole, professor of anthropology, Robert McGarrah, professor of management, and Leonard Rapping, professor of economics. Jay Demerath, professor of sociology, Joanne Hill, professor of finance, and Fern Johnson, professor of management, will debate on the side opposing the resolution.

A. Elliott Carlisle, professor of management, will moderate the debate.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Remember to vote today!
The polls will be open between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the newsroom.

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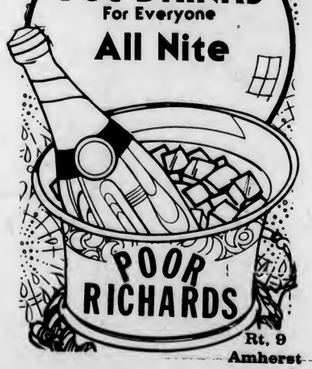

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Preserving responsible criticism and expression

Events at the *Collegian* the week of April 8-14 have been the source of a great deal of controversy both in the community and within the *Collegian* itself. Issues have been obfuscated, the battle lines have been drawn, and there is a real need for a thorough examination of what occurred.

The coverage of the birth of the McLaughlin baby triggered the disagreement. Overall media coverage of the event was decidely sexist. The vast majority of the *Collegian* staff was in agreement with the criticism offerred by the Women's Editor, Kelly Malley, that the story was sexist in neglecting to mention the mother's crucial role in the entire episode. However, there was fundamental disagreement as to how the *Collegian* would handle this internally-generated criticism.

Kelly Malley, Executive Editor Kathleen Howley, and others felt that since the mistake was made publicly, it must be rectified publicly, i.e. on the editorial page of the newspaper. More importantly, it was felt that regardless of Malley's position on the staff of the *Collegian*, her right to express her opinion on the editorial page (contingent only on its meeting normal criteria for publication) should not be violated.

The remaining members of the Board of Editors and others felt that internal criticism should be channeled through the newspaper's internal mechanisms. The editorial page was not seen as the appropriate place to sponsor inter-staff bickering.

At a Board of Editors meeting on April 13, an Ombudsboard was established to act as that internal mechanism to investigate complaints of *Collegian* staff members. The Ombudsboard was to consist of the editor-in-chief, executive editor, associate executive editor, and two members of the Board of Editors and the staff on a rotating basis. The Ombudsboard would research staff complaints and issue statements on the editorial page reporting its findings. In theory, this would channel internal criticism through an impartial body that could analyze the problem and make its conclusions public.

As that Ombudsboard, we feel obligated to discuss some of the problems we have encountered. Firstly, since the Ombudsboard must act as an "impartial" body, it necessitates the exclusion of anyone involved in the disagreement to be investigated. In this case, only three members of the board remained. The problem seems obvious — in an organization the size of the *Collegian* it seems unlikely that a substantial number of people would not be involved to some degree in any major issue.

Secondly, the Ombudsboard can only act as the amalgamation of the viewpoints of its members; it is difficult to see how it could adequately replace an individual expression of opinion.

Consequently, we recommended the establishment of a grievance procedure within the Editorial Board which should only act to determine whether or not the facts of any complaint are accurate and of public interest. This would eliminate the possibility of internal problems within the *Collegian* using up valuable space on the editorial page, which was meant for student concerns.

On the other hand, the individual who reports a complaint has the right to express his/her point of view on the editorial page in any manner they see fit. Establishing limits on the fundamental right to self-expression is problematic, especially in a "free and responsible press." After a complaint about the *Collegian* from a staff member has been determined to be accurate and of public interest, the staff member would submit it to the Editorial Board who would evaluate it based on the normal editorial criteria and its adherence to the topic originally agreed upon. Accuracy, public interest, and normal publication requirements would be the *only* criteria used to evaluate the submitted criticism.

This would insure that the *Collegian* had a mechanism for *responsible* self-criticism as well as preserving the individual writer's right to self-expression.

The views expressed are those of the members of the Editorial Board who investigated the complaint.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Cutting fiscal corners

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Gary Stratas' misrepresentation of my statements in his article "Two Positions Draw No Candidates in Todays Northeast Elections" (April 27). First of all, I'd like to clarify the subject of my statements. During the interview I was addressing the current unified area government stand opposing the implementation of Dr. Zannini's Housing Reorganization Plan. Before any drastic change in the housing system can be made, I, as well as other area government members, feel there should be an evaluation of Dr. Zannini's Cluster Plan, the current housing system and other alternatives. We have suggested to Dr. Zannini that such an evaluation be done by a group composed of resident students (selected by Area Governments), administration, and resident professional staff (selected by the Area Directors).

It seems illogical that Dr. Zannini has only been at UMass Housing Services since last August yet is reorganizing the total housing system without evaluating the present system. Each residential area is structually different; the new plan assumes that each area can operate efficeintly when forced to adhere to a plan that neglects each area's unique characteristics.

Although forcing a square peg into a round hole may cut some corners, the corners in this case will not be financial. Instead, valuable services to students will be cut and actually cost students more money.

Penny Holmes
Vice-President
Northeast Area Government

Claim is absurd

To the Editor:

Lately, a series of articles have appeared in this paper as part of a campaign waged by so called "Concerned Jewish Students" to discredit the Palestinian struggle for self-determination. A Palestinian woman who spoke recently on this campus (March 8) has been accused of anti-Semitism and the organization she supports, the PLO, of terrorism. In an article, "the University, the International Women's Week Planning Committee and the Student Senate" (March 9) have been held responsible for the fact that a person has expressed an anti-Semitic viewpoint. Even though the claims made in that series of articles are so preposterous that they do not even deserve to be taken seriously, I would like to clarify some points.

The Zionist case if very simplistic: The Jews are an historically oppressed people with ancient roots in at least part of Palestine. The Zionist aspiration to reconquer that original homeland coincides with the best interests of the world Jewry. Israel is the underdog in the conflict, an outpost of democracy pitted against backward, primitive, narrow minded and fanatic Arab countries. So, in order to prevent another holocaust of Jews, we have to support the state of Israel.

Every one of these premises with the exception of the first is false. Before WWII, the Jews of the diaspora (whatever religious attachment they may have retained for Palestine) displayed no inclination to return to Palestine. Zionism is not a timeless aspiration of world Jewry. Rather, it is a distinctive product of the 19th century European colonialism. It is similar in its essentials to the Boer colonization of South Africa, which only could be carried out with the brutal and perpetual repression of the indigenous peoples. The very land on which the state of Israel was built was taken over by force from the indigenous population (i.e. the Palestinian people) who had already been living there for thousands of years. But unlike apartheid, Zionism would even deny the existence of the indigenous Palestinian population. The hypocrisy of screaming against so-called "Palestinian terrorism" is clear when one knows about historical facts. Since the very creation of the state of Israel in 1947 and the subsequent expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians, the Israeli military machine has been carrying out frequent bombings and massacres against the Arab people. And yet the Zionists have the temerity to claim (*Collegian*, March 29) that "in the Middle East conflict there is no such thing as an oppressor versus an oppressed situation!"

In sum, while condemning any form of anti-Semitism, not only do I not think the International Women's Week Planning Committee owes an apology to a group of right wing fanatic Zionists, but I would also like to point out that the PLO's national convention has repeatedly announced its project for a democratic secular state "where Jews, Moslems, and Christians would live together peacefully." So the very idea of accusing the PLO of anti-Semitism and racism, at a time when the Israeli war machinery is waging a campaign of brutal repression against the Palestinian Arab population of the occupied territory, is an absurdity.

Foad Vafaei
Amherst

Our right to a college education

David Stockman, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, and one of the prime movers in the formulation of federal budgetary policy, has stated that he does not believe the government has the responsibility to provide grants to financially needy college students.

"I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go to college badly enough, there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can," Stockman said.

So what to do? Get more work-study you say? Don't count on it. That's cited to be cut by $86 million. This amounts to a 29 percent reduction in the number of jobs, and involves 250,000 students.

Stockman's attitude has seemed to prevail so far during the negotiations between the White House and Congress over revision of President Reagan's 1983 budget.

"These proposals may return us to an educational era characterized by crude elitism and (they) will create many social problems in the process," to quote one university president who testified before Congress on the proposed cuts in financial aid asistance.

Proposed cuts in federal financial aid assistance are part of an effort to bring the federal deficit down to $45 billion in the 1985 fiscal year. This process of negotiation involves tax cuts, cuts in defense spending increases, and cuts of nearly $40 billion in non-military spending and another $80 billion in cuts in welfare, food stamps, and retirement and health benefits. Compared with these figures, the proposed savings due to financial aid cuts amount to a paltry $232 million in 1982-3, and $762 million in 1983-4. And all done just to try to balance the federal budget, something that hasn't been done since before I was born.

Overall, the proposed 1983 budget would cut federal aid to campuses by an estimated 50 percent. A total of 2.3 million awards to needy students, including one million Pell Grants, would be eliminated. Funding for the Pell Grant program would be reduced from $2.18 billion to $1.4 billion. Another move, which narrowed eligibility requirements for Pell Grants from a maximum earning level of $27,000 to $14,000 was retracted, but only after strong and continued opposition from both houses of Congress.

Other proposed cuts have reinforced convictions that the Reagan team just doesn't like students. The second largest federal grant program (after the Pell Grants) is the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant program, or SEOG. This would be completely axed as well, and 615,000 students wouldn't get one in the 1983-4 school year. Another casualty would be the State Student Incentive Grant Program, which encourages states to match funds with the government in providing scholarships to needy students. So any of you who have these now, you'd better start looking elsewhere.

A bad place to start would be the banks and other credit agencies, because they're being cut or eliminated too. The largest federally subsidized loan program, the National

Josh Meyer

Direct Student Loan program is up for elimination. Under the proposed regulations, institutions could still lend and collect money from prior loans but the federal assistance would be cut from $193 million to $2 million. Of the students who already have loans, 266,000 out of 790,000 would no longer be eligible. Those who are lucky (or destitute enough) to get loans might have to pay a 10 percent origination fee immediately upon receipt of a loan, as well as the full amount upon graduation.

So what to do? Get more work-study you say? Don't count on it. That's cited to be cut by $86 million. This amounts to a 29 percent reduction in the number of jobs, and involves 250,000 students. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to graduate as quick as possible and join the work force. Due to the deepening recession and high unemployment rates, you might consider graduate or professional school. This may not be such a good idea either; the budget ax has set its sights on these realms of higher education too.

Proposed policy changes include the elimination of graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which is by far the largest and most important factor in paying for these extremely costly schools. One half of all graduate and professional students will be directly affected. Those students would then have to borrow at 14 percent interest rates instead of the current rate of nine percent, and payment would start 60 days after the loan is taken out. At maximum borrowing of $8,000 per year and $40,000 total, this will increase student indebtness by 67 percent. During their final year of study, these students would have to pay $375 a month in interest fees alone.

The budget has not been reconciled yet, so these changes are not official. Unless Reagan can get Congress to act quickly enough, the changes won't go into effect until the 1983-4 school year. However, the decisions are going to be made soon. So far, the proposed changes have met with large-scale opposition within Congress and by university deans, presidents, admissions officers, and financial aid agencies.

College students have the right to access to a college education. If these cuts go through as planned, this right will become a privelege. So far, thousands of concerned students have sent letters to their representatives urging them not to endorse the cuts. Believe it or not, these letters can, and do, make a big difference. And if there is ever a most important time for students to speak out, this is it.

College students have the right to access to a college education. If these cuts go through as planned, this right will become a privilege...If there is ever a more important time for students to speak out, this is it.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist.*

Time for old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy

With proper execution, the Falkland Island crisis presents the opportunity to see the most tidy and cleancut route since the Spanish-American war. The British, with their nuclear powered submarines and modern machinery, have struck the first blow by making mince meat of the World War II surplus the Argentines were using at South Georgia. But the Argentines were, for all practical purposes, conceding the tiny island. The hard part comes when the British try taking the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands, just 300 miles from the Argentinian mainland.

Argentina, with 43 warships, and 5,000 soldiers on the island, easily outnumber the British task force. They also would control the seas with 223 combat aircrafts. But the British have one of the most well-trained armies on earth with top-flight equipment and battle experience. So a struggle at the Falklands would come down to quantity and fervent nationalism-vs-quality and a proud past.

So where does this leave America?

We could pull a bonehead move and stay neutral in fear of the Organization of American States and a moth-eaten treaty with Argentina. By staying neutral, we would be

Dave McCarthy

placating an anti-Semetic country in which dissidents disappear in the night. Neutrality would help the country which stabbed our back during the grain embargo against Russia.

On the other hand we could side with our mother country; a country that provided the basis for our political and economic system, originally helped to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, and sides with us in most of our ridiculous global adventures.

President Ray-Gun has been itching for a war. Let us at least find one with some type of justification. We must close the curtain on Kissinger mania. Al Haig's incredible simulation of shuttle diplomacy must stop and we must decide who our friends are! Some commentators say that siding with England will cost the friendship of Central and South America. Hell, we lost that friendship long ago. It is time to start regaining some lost respect.

Whatever it takes — a lend-lease policy, air cover, or even a brigade — now is not the time for shuttle diplomacy. It is the time for some old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Founded in 1870 as Aggie Life

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Arts

The Ode in *Plutonian Ode*

Poet Ginsberg attempts to reunite poetry and music

PLUTONIAN ODE AND OTHER POEMS
1977-1908
By Allen Ginsberg
City Lights Books
San Francisco 1982 $4.95

Allen Ginsberg's most recent book of poems, released in January, is yet another effort in the poet's "encouragement of the return of oral tradition" to contemporary poetics. The title poem, *Plutonian Ode*, comes full circle to an end which is and was a beginning, the "prajna paramita Highest Perfect Wisdom mantra/sutra," for it was this Buddhist chant which led Ginsberg to sing his poetry nearly two decades ago.

With *Plutonian Ode*, Ginsberg is singing louder than ever. *Plutonian Ode* is more of a Homeric hymn than a protest song, "appeasing underground millionaire Pluto Lord of Death" and unmasking the evil of plutonium. Addressed rhetorically to Walt Whitman, a sobering update to Whitman's *Democratic Vistas*, the poem is actually addressing you and me, the people of America and the Congress, urging us to breathe freely and pacify the nuclear menace threatening the future of humankind. Inhaling the truth in the words of Ginsberg's warning and exhaling "Gone out, gone out, gone beyond, gone beyond me, Wake space, so Ah!" Highest Perfect Wisdom, we can confront the arms race as the negative extreme of troubled minds, and then we can resolve it for good, what Ginsberg refers to as "aspokatastasis," the transformation of the Satanic to the celestial.

To write in addition to a book review an article about the influence of music on Ginsberg, one must emphasize the ode in *Plutonian Ode* rather than its political significance. Suffice it to say that the messages of Ginberg's poems are all the more effective by dint of their melodies, and that this can be said for all poetry. It is only since modern printing that how a poem appears on the page has superceded the former regard for how a poem sounds, leading William Carlos Williams "to seek a language which will not be at least a deformation of speech."

Ginsberg, as Williams' disciple, was exposed by him to speech prosody. But it wasn't until he met Jack Kerouac that the actual sound came to him, what Kerouac called beat and Williams recognized as the mystical beat he too was seeking — the *beat* of bebop, of Charlie Parker and Thelonius Monk, of spontaneity and improvization. And out of "contemplating jazz" came the poem which made Allen Ginsberg an American institution, *Howl*, composed in the Whitmanic voice, line, and breath, which is actually Biblical. For all extensive purposes, *Plutonian Ode* is composed in the same manner twenty-five years later.

Yet Ginsberg didn't fully realize "the tone reading of vowels" (Ezra Pound) until he began Hindu and Buddhist

PLUTONIAN ODE

AND OTHER POEMS
1977 - 1980

★

ALLEN GINSBERG

chanting in the early sixties. As Robert Duncan observed, when Ginsberg performed he "got into chanting more than reciting." It was this comment which struck Ginsberg as a major revelation on the use of tone in his poetry.

Acquaintances with Bob Dylan, Ed Sanders (of the *Fugs*), and Mick Jagger resulted with enough musical insight that Ginsberg was able to cut his first album, Wm. Blake's *Songs Of Innocence And Experience*, on which Ginsberg sings Blake. It is of note that Ginsberg was the first person to make the public aware that these *Songs* are indeed songs meant to be sung and not merely print on the page to be sipped with tea. Not long after this album, Dylan and Ginsberg got together for a blues session since Dylan was impressed with the spontaneity of Ginsberg's performances. Soon after, Ginsberg recorded his *First Blues* album for John Hammond, which has just now finally been released. During the mid-seventies he was travelling hard with Dylan's *Rolling Thunder Revue*. During this tour, Dylan helped Ginsberg develop confidence in his own

Photo by Elisa Dorfman

Allen Ginsberg (right), seen here receiving a guitar lesson from Robert Zimmerman (also known as Bob Dylan). Ginsberg's recent musical contributions include "Birdbrain," recorded with the Glluon and a forthcoming album with the Clash.

singing voice.

Since then, Ginsberg has emerged as "a maker of music" as well as "a maker of dreams" (William Wordsworth's two-fold definition of a poet), drawing from many different sources from aborigine to avant-garde. Now his written works always include musical notation for a few poems, usually done by guitarist Stephen Taylor whether it be classical or rock and roll. (Ginsberg plays harmonium.)

"Unbelievable!" proclaims the doubting professor eyes popping out of his head. All I can say is "Birdbrain." *Birdbrain* is the name of a poem in *Plutonian Ode* which has been released as a single by a new wave band, the *Gluons*, featuring Ginsberg on lead vocals. (Wax Trax Records, 638 E. 13th Ave., Denver, Co. 80203) *Birdbrain* is a list poem in that each line begins with "Birdbrain is..." and line-by-line creates an overall impression of Birdbrain by contrasting different identities. Who is Birdbrain? Hitler, Stalin, and Reagan. Ginsberg, you, and I. "Birdbrain runs the world." It is a hit with wit.

But, if a little known band from Denver is unconvincing to die-hard punkers, Ginsberg's recent work with The Clash, performing and recording with them in New York City, might be the move to groove. The song which should soon be released is the concluding poem to *Plutonian Ode*, "Capital Air";

America and Russia want to bomb themselves Okay
Everybody dead on both sides Everybody pray
All except the Generals in caves where they can hide
And fuck each other in the ass waiting for the next free ride

No hope Communism no hope Capitalism yeah
Everybody's lying on both sides Nyeah nyeah nyeah
The bloody iron curtain of American Military Power
Is a mirror image of Russia's red Babel-Tower

Not that the Nuclear Freeze Campaign would readily adopt this as their anthem; only that there be poets like Allen Ginsberg with guts enough to confront the military establishment at a time coinciding with a public movement. Meanwhile, Ginsberg has been working on Joe Strummer's lyrics and singing bass on background vocals and mantras.

What's next in the Ginsberg repertoire? Recently playing Passim's coffeehouse in Cambridge, he sang revolutionary ballads, refugee reggae, and a rock and roll *Do The Meditation*, with instructions on how to meditate for anyone who can carry "a chune in 'is 'ead" (Y. B. Yeats' essential dynamic for creating a poem). It's not surprising that Ginsberg recorded it with Dylan in L.A. a couple of months ago, since they have had such a strong mutual influence, but it should be said in retrospect that the strongest influence on each lyrically was Jack Kerouac, the *Jack of Hearts* and, as Ginsberg points out in *Plutonian Ode*, the "noble Poet."

Personalities play a crucial role in Ginsberg's books, making them historical documents. His blunt manner of speaking has been his major contribution to American and world poetry. The *Howl* obscenity trial decision in favor of the poem liberated the American press. Today we can all enjoy this freedom. His contributions to the gay rights, anti-war, and anti-nuclear movements are renowned. His expose of drug enforcement corruption deserves a Pulitzer. So often such distinction makes it difficult to find the heart within, not so with Ginsberg. Diane Wakoski explains that she likes Ginsberg because he writes "about serious, passionate, doleful concerns....poetry which has historical and archetypal themes, which can be described as representing a culture and which tries to present, through a prescribed set of imagery and a stylized vocabulary, a whole mode of perception." *Plutonian Ode* **proves more than ever that it is precisely the heart that determines Ginsberg's mode of perception, and, in accord** with mind and ear, lungs and larynx, produces so fine a poetry.

Because of the political content of his poetry, Ginsberg will always have his detractors. So be it. Perhaps, as the judge in the *Howl* trial cited, "it is well to remember the motto: Honni soit qui mal y pense (evil to him who thinks evil)." I believe his poem's politics are a credit to the poet. Neither does over-statement bother me. But judge for yourself. Read *Plutonian Ode*.

The only criticism I would level upon Ginsberg's poetry to date is that 1) he has yet to contribute a distinct poetic innovation of his own, a la John Berryman's dreamsongs; 2) he has yet fully matured to the extent of accommodating the female dynamic, a la his mentor, W. C. Williams' "femina practa;" and 3) he is not truly at ease with nature, a la Gary Snyder. But this criticism must be qualified by the fact that Ginsberg is making considerable effort in all three areas. Yet Ginsberg has acheived two critical goals in his poetry: first, a breakdown of authoritarian restrictions on personal freedoms, and second, a return to the oral tradition as discussed above. His contemporaries should take their fingers out of their ears and applaud.

Music for the Ginsberg poem "Love Forgiven"

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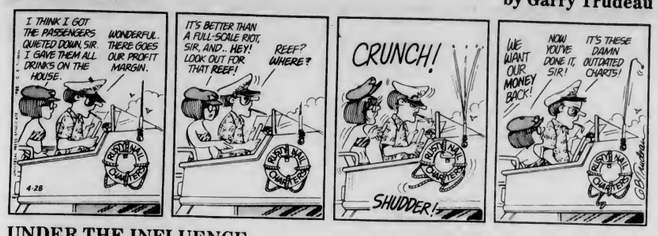

UNDER THE INFLUENCE by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE by Mark Rollins

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CROSSWORD

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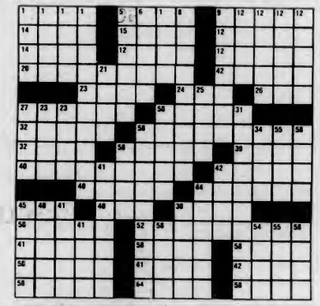

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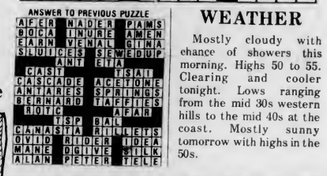

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with chance of showers this morning. Highs 50 to 55. Clearing and cooler tonight. Lows ranging from the mid 30s western hills to the mid 40s at the coast. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the 50s.

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LOST

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Lost Dog female black lab, red collar, last seen in vicinity of Univ. 4/25. Dog answers to lady, family misses greatly. $50 reward. Call 549-2668 or 542-2164

Pulsar watch black band lost during Orchard Hill concert set. PLEASE call 6-8530

LOST HACKEYSAC

I lost my red end blue heckeysac on last Saturday afternoon (4/24). It was dropped either near the N. Village bus stop or by Whole Wheat Pizza. It's a small lether ball (golfball size) if you've never seen one. Please call Mark at 549-1869 if you have found it or know someone who has.

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M. Joyce I have a crush on you. Call soon about next weekend (if you haven't already). B.

Namat Shafik for Editor-in-Chief! vote for experience and ability--vot for Shafik in today's Collegian elections (sponsored by the committe to elect Nemat Shafik as Editor-in-Chief

To my favorita roommate Finally we are 20! Happy B-day-Robin Lots of Love Anna

Why Just reed about the Cosmic Winpout Tournament at the Hangar One Saturday when you can find out more at the table on the CC Concourse. C'mon Down!!

Rock end Rally for our rights- an afternoon devoted to defending our civil rights and sexual freedoms. Be there 12:00-3:00 p.m. In front of student Union Thursday April 29

MessPirg Perty- Joey D's Two Bands, DJ, Drink specials-May 4.

Enola Gey- Andrew Howard's 21 Today! Kiss, Kiss, Cherlie's Daughter

Ed Happy four years with all my love Lori

Southwood Apt for rent, av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

Undergraduate Business Club general meeting and elections, Thursday April 29th @ 7 p.m. SBA room 112. Attendance mandatory!

Rope Pull. May 3. Pass forms in at 132 Engineering East or on Concourse

All University Women are Invited to Rush lote Gemma Upsilon. Rush Parties - Wed April 28, BBQ, 6-7. Thurs. April 29, Sundae Party, 7-8. Tues. May 4 Oreo Party, 7-8. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874

Sareh Simpson Happy 20th B-day love your friends and VM floormates

Cris, I suggest a double bed don't listen to Liz! Love Kevin

To the person(s) who robbed my N. Pleesent St apt Sat 4/24, many of the items you took have great sentimental value to me. If you can find it in your heart to return any items no questions will be asked. 549-0156

To Delta Chi's Super Pledge - Thanks for a wonderful birthday. Love, Karen P.S. Can you fix a shower?

Cocktell Perty and Syd and Carle's Friday, April 30th 6:00 PM $4.00 per person - open bar all night RSVP by Thurs 549-6760 all friends please attend

PHOTO CONTEST

All soon-to-be-greet and soon-to-be-mediocre photographers are invited to enter the Collegian 1st annual photo contest. Winners will receive gift certificates, fame and noteriety. Ansel Adams started this way. Watch the Collegian for details.

RAYBANS

Rayben metel Sunglesses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida at end of semester. Will share driving and expenses. Call Barrie 5-0527

To NYC erea April 29 to May 2 share expenss Lisa 546-9158

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texes in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

ROOM WANTED

Male wants hosuing eround N. Felmouth June through Aug call Seth 6-7829

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom evailable in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

2 girls wentad for fall Brittany Manor call 546-8339 or 546-8342

1 bedroom with fall option bus route, pool, AC eves 253-3873

One bedroom in Coloniel Village Available 6/1, fall option 137.50+ 253-3228, late

We are looking for 2 nonsmoking femelas to share a room in a Brittany Manor apt in fall. Call Sheila 546-7011

Femele wanted for summer sublet w/fall option in Brandywine coed apt Anne 549-1934

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Tannis & Racquetball next day stringing service call the Racquet Doctors 256-0769 anytime

Spring Tuna-Ups all makes & models inexpensive but professional call Mark 253-3168

I will do your typing: Royal SE5000C typewriter self-correcting: price negotiable after 6 665-7731

SOUTHWEST ELECTIONS

Gat out end vote for your future leaders! Have a say in how your money is spent. You can make a difference.

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village call Yat 549-6249 rates negotiable

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green utilities inc. price neg, some furn call 546-9824 anytime

3 bdrm furnished Puffton Apt rent negotiable call 546-4435 546-4441 or 546-4433

Amherst Center summer only sunny & furnished $300 253-7584

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

2 bedrooms, Col Village on bus route, pool, $280 a month, call 546-7186

Furnished 2 bedroom apt laundry, pool, tennis. Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

Britteny Manor two bedroom furnished apt. rent negotiable call 253-5095

Brit Men 2 bdrm/fell opt AC, pool, bus rte, availa 6/1, call 256-6192 (Laurie)

Brandywine 2 bedroom furnished - AC pool negotiable 549-4018

Summer sublet N. Amherst house 2 rooms available 6 mi to campus garden dogs OK furnished 549-0469

Rolling Green three bedroom apt includes everything rent negotiable call evenings 253-3108

One bdrm in 5 bdrm house. Ten min walk to Nthpton center, bus route available 6/1 call 584-9096

Amherst Center 5 spaces available for summer sublet in 4 bedroom victorian ideal location 95 + call between 4-7 pm 253-9487

Fully furnished fall apt in Northwood rent nego on bus call eves 665-4744

Amherst Ctr apt 2 br, ptly furnished avail June 1 to Sept 1 call Scott 253-7107

2 bdrm apt on bus rta pool, rent negot. call 253-2614 ask for Deb or Sheila

1 bdr apt Puffton Village rent negotiable call 549-0381

Brittany Manor 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for 1 or 2 people rent negotiable call Paul or Jeff 253-9448

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Four bedroom epertment in Swiss Village $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253-7430

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 bedroom, a student's palace!! 549-4911

2 BDRM COLONIAL VILLAGE 280+ on bus route **POOL** across from conservation area 256-6279

"THE INVISIBLE BATTLE"

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Invisible Battle" - the plight of the mentally retarded on April 25th at 7:30 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union all are invited

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brendywine 2 bedroom. pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nice, cleen 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2½ mi from campus 256-6101

Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 peopla) air cond - summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1256

One Bedroom in 5 bedroom house Fall option. Bay road 256-6336. Ask for Andy.

Specious 3 Bdrm apt next to Hadley green on bus route $425 negotiable avail June 1 584-9312 after 6.

Pertielly funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rta call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 badrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom evailable immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Col Village summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom 285+ next to pool 253-3406

3 bedroom apartment summer sublet townhouse call Karen 546-9588 Linda 546-5240

Fantastic location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet fall option bedroom in three bedroom apartment garage, cellar, two porches $150+ 256-0170

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt $147/mo utilities included 253-2218

Furnished badroom in 3 bedroom house. Fall option. So. Amherst on bus Route. June 1. Rent negotiable. 256-0609

Puffton Summer sublet, 2 bdrm, furnished directly across bus stop, pool tennis, rent negotiable. 546-1471 or 546-9901 anytime

AMHERST CENTER Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 1 256-8845.

Brandywine epts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

LIVE 100 YARDS FROM CAMPUS at the red house next to Pike this summer price negotiable, call 546-9102

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Brandywine 2BR, furnished, AC, pool, rent negot, 549-4122

Summer Sublet w/definite fall option 2 bdrm cliffside Avail June 1 $335/mo all utilities inc call after 6: 665-3233

Summer Sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.00 inclusive 253-2204

One room in Swiss Village for summer with fall otpion $147 per month includes everything. call anytime 256-6432

2 bedroom apt summar sublat w/fall option pool, on bus route $290 but rent neg 665-4494

Riverglade townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, pool, bus route available 6/1 fall option is yours call 256-8836

One lerge bedroom in three badroom apartment in house Amherst Center 253-7074

Summer Sublet Feering St. 3 bedroom apartment large backyard available June 1 549-5044 Moira or Janis 546-8369

Summer sublat 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside apts, ideal location one bedroom all utilities included opt AC call after.5 665-7769

One badroom University Park Apts furnished June 1, fall option, rent negotiable, includes utilities, on bus route 253-3389

Best deel yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

2 bedroom Brandywine furnished, pool, rent neg. call alte Greg 549-4772 Jeff 6-6625

Brandywine 2 bedrooms w/patio pool, AC, bus route, rent negotiable 549-5127

Summer sublet/fall option one bedroom in 3-room Puffton Apt AC, pool, heat inc. $130 non-smokers, quiet call Ricahrd 549-6194

Great opportunity: fully furnished, AC, cable TV, pool, tennis courts, 2 bedrooms, cheap. Brandywine Apt 549-6588 after 6

Puffton 3 bdrm summer fully furnished price neg call 549-4874 Jacky

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $275 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-2642

One bdrm availabla June 1 w/fall option in Northwood 665-3925 rent neg

Townehouse Apts summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms available June 1st $365 549-2652

House in Belchertown to sublet w fall option 5 bdrms call 323-6029 after 11:30 PM

Save $200 this summar on partially furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Brandywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

2 badroom townhouse Southwood Apts on bus route fall option 256-6697

Sublet w/fall option 2 bdr furnished on bus route 665-2081

¼ mila to UMass Presidential Apts 2 bedroom furnished negotiable 549-0896

$100 sublet plus utilities, nice apt owb room, pool, responsible person, Riverglade Apts call Tom 253-3187

Colonial Village 2 bedroom 280 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

Desperetely needed summer sublat only in Presidential Apts 1 or 2 people rent negotiable call 546-9874 keep trying

Puffton Village summer only 1 bedroom fully furnished 549-5821

Fully furnished opt graat locationII 2 bedrooms next to campus $250 BO 549-0857

Towne House own room, 3 bdr. 1 mi to campus, 2 bus routes 549-6834 nights

Colonial Village one bedroom w/fall option lease can start from June 1 partially furnished for summer after 6 253-5316

Beautiful 3 bedroom in Townhouse aveil 6/1-8/31 cheap rent! Call 546-5052 or 546-5267

2 bedrooms, furnished apart, 2 min from SBA 300 neg phone, elec 549-0106

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished, AC, HBO, summer sublet call 546-9703 or 546-9654

Colonial Villega fall option 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt $110/mo one person, $75 each for two. On bus route, pool 253-7482

2 bedroom et Cliffsida in Sunderland on bus route all utilities included definite fall option! & sumemr subet call: 665-4706

Summar sublat Southwood 3 bdrm townehouse apt rent negotiable call 546-8564 or 546-5353

Summar sublat with fall option of Main St. 256-6469

Best offarl Takes townhouse 3 bedroom apt. A/C call 6-5223 or 6-5222

Coloniel Village 2 bedroom apartment summer sublet with fall option 256-8233 evenings

Two-bedroom-Southwood-epartment with fall option great location call Lisa for details 253-9453

Squire Villege 2 bdr townhouse, AC, pool, near stores, bus. Available June 1 with fall option $295 negotiable 665-2127

2 bedrooms above convenience store Main St 1 mi from Amherst Ctr $120/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Four bedroom apt for summer with fall option 17 per month utilities incl 253-5937

Two badrooms available in Puffton summer sublet 549-5487

Summar sublet fall option 4 bedroom Swiss Village $147/month everything included 256-0824

Puffton Village 1 bedroom, summer sublet w/fall option 549-6495

Summer only one room in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 105.00 negotiable? 549-5184 keep trying

Summar with fall option. 2 bedroom Lantern Court on bus route 665-3997 nights

Guaranteed fall option 2 bdrm Northwood 290 month sublet June 1 665-4994

Lease beginning June 1 Col Vill apt 2 bedroom 275 per month 256-6660

Summer only Philips St apt 125 mon semi co-op living (food and claaning) 549-1114 eves

Summar sublat one, two, or three bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

Looking for one or two people (preferably females) to share one lerge bedroom in a two bedroom apt in townhouse apartments summer sublet with fall option 549-6306

2 badroom townhousa furnished AC, convemient location $225/mo neg. 546-9795, 546-9797, 546-9807

Sublet Amherst one bedroom 325/month 10 minute walk to campus on bus route 549-6113 256-8553

1 bdrm summer sub fall opt Univ Pk Apts pay June July get Aug free 253-5030

Brittany Manor 2 bedroon apt summer sublet w/fall option 253-7724

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION

Squire Village 2 bedrooms 2 baths AC, pool, townhouse-style apt dishwasher bus route great place to live 665-3065

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WANTED TO BUY

Highest cesh prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Claen Apt or smell home for responsible retired couple for July and August in Amherst or Deerfield vicinity. Will cut lawn and keep apt immaculate. References exchanggd. Call collect 1-305-723-0920

Rolling Green Apertment wanted June first. Call 549-3843 after five.

2 femeles want rooms or room in Puffton will summer sublet 549-4896

Femele desperataly neads room for summer on Cape/Dennisport area please call Noel 256-6379

Three graduate students need epertment within walking distance of GRC for summer with fall option call 546-1033

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PUB MUG NIGHT
with
JIM PLUNKETT
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April 28, 1982
THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Southern Avant-Garde
Independent Film Showing

Thursday, April 29
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Room 231, Herter Hall
UMass/Amherst

Admission $1.00
A program of 7 films by Southern independent filmmakers with Jan Millsapp, filmmaker and coordinator of Southern Avant-Garde
made possible by South Carolina Arts Commission and National Endowment for the Arts
presented by Division of Continuing Education
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Sports

UM ruggers win two more

By NANCY PARKS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Rugby Football Club's A side came up against the Boston University B side and thrashed them, 16-0, at the lower Boyden fields last weekend.

George Economo, at alternate center, led the attack with two tries for the A side.

"George has been doing most of our scoring," said Doc Laurence, team advisor. "He has been running very hard."

The third try of the game, which brought the score to 12-0, was accomplished by fly half Dave Brown. Team captain Brent Foldstein added to the scoring by completing the try-at-goal kicks for an additional four points. (Try-at-goals are taken after a player scores on a try; the kicks are made from the 25 yard line and must go through the endposts in order to count.)

Passing was done with great ease between Economo and wing Robby Rhodes, as both would get out of the scrummage. (A scrummage is the formation where all the forwards close around the ball. As soon as the ball is put between the opposing front ranks, it is dribbled by the feet until one of the backs may secure it and run, kick or pass the ball.)

The next game of the day brought the UMass B side against the A side of Bridgewater State College. UMass kept the ball and BSC out of their end zone for most of the game for a 17-0 whitewash.

"I thought the B side played well overall. Bridgewater was not really in the game," said Laurence.

Halfback Larry Hunt scored the first try coming out of a scrummage. The score became 7-0 at halftime, as wing Johnny Savage made a three-point conversion kick.

Fairly early in the second half, UM rugger Phil Croasdael ran a breakaway and scored another four points for his team, 11-0.

Things were really rolling now for the Ruggers as another try by Jim Nagle was successful, followed by a two point kick after the try by Savage.

The Ruggers' standing for the season overall is 4-1-1. UMass comes up against Brown University this weekend at Providence.

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

THE WINNER — University of Massachusetts women's track member Maureen O'Reilly crosses the finish line in the 800 meters at the Derby Track yesterday, winning the event in 2:14.6.

Despite strong performances in this and other running events, UMass fell to the University of Vermont, 80-45. UMass will host the New England Championships on Sunday.

Garber's Gorillas continue its four-game homestand this afternoon when they host Harvard University on the Boyden field at 3 p.m.

UMass golfers travel to links of NE Champs

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Legendary golfer Bobby Jones only needed to reach for his famed putter Calamity Jane to lift him out of troubles on the green.

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team may have to come up with something similar if they expect to challenge for the New England NCAA Division One Tournament to be held tomorrow and Friday at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, MA.

The Minutemen did not fare well in their New Englands tune up on Monday at Pleasant Valley. UMass posted a team score of 446 to finish fourth in the quadrangle match. Providence College won the match with 399. Holy Cross and Brown tied at 402.

Senior Jay McConnell was just one shot off the day's best score as he carded a 79. Other UMass scores were John Peterson 87, Charles Scavone 90, Eric Enroth 93, Scott Holmes 97, Tyler Shearer 98 and Thomas Gomez 101.

The weather and course conditions were not to blame for the Minutemen's troubles.

"It wasn't that uncomfortable," said UMass golf coach Ed Vlach. "The course was in nice condition. The greens were dry and very hard. Everybody had trouble on the greens."

The short game was the major downfall of the Minutemen.

"Our fellas lost on the chipping and the putting," said Vlach. "The boys just have not played enough this spring to pick up any feel."

The forecast is not bright as the Minutemen prepare for the New Englands.

"I'm not at all optimistic. There are some very strong teams in our division," said Vlach. "I'm just hoping we adjust to those hard greens. I hope the boys do a little better, they're beginning to get demoralized."

After the New Englands, the Minutemen travel to Dartmouth College on Saturday to challenge the Big Green. UMass will conclude the season May 6-7, when the Minutemen play American International College on the 6th, then host Stockbridge on the 7th.

At Penn Relays
Trackmen set UM record

By CHARISSE FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team brought home from the Penn Relays last weekend a new school record in the 800-yard relay.

The relay, made up of John Wright, Bill DeVarney, Clayton Carlisle and Gary O'Neil, finished with a combined time of 128.6 seconds. This time breaks the old school record by 1.3 seconds.

The same relay ran the 400 relay, earning a combined time of 4:32.

On Thursday, the tracksters competed in the distance medley. For UMass was Paul Beaulieu, Brian Osborne, John Keelan and Rick Dorion. Their combined time was 10:16; this was the same squad that finished second at the Boston College Relays the weekend before last.

Running the 5000 meters (3.1 miles) for UMass was senior Chris Omeltchenko, who finished with a time of 15:01. He was followed by sophomore Rod LaFlamme with a time of 15:17.

In the sprint medley was Osborne, DeVarney, Carlisle and Beaulieu, who finished with a total time 2:30.8.

In the 4x880 relay, the squad of Keelan, Beaulieu, Omeltchenko and Dorion came in with times of 154.5, 155.5, 201.0 and 158.6, respectively.

John Wright competed in the high hurdles and finished fourth in the qualifying heat with a time of 14.3 seconds. Ron Farber took eighth place in the discus throw with a toss of 153.1.

This Saturday, the tracksters host the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships at the Derby Track.

Zoo Disc number two seed at this weekend's tourney

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts Ultimate team, captured its second consecutive Western New England Championship this past weekend. Its five victories raised its season mark to 30-9, and qualified them for the number two seed in this weekend's Northeast Regional Championships. The Regionals will be held on Saturday and Sunday on the Southwest playing fields here at UMass.

Last weekend's championships marked the debut of the Zoo Disc "B" team. The team surprised nearly everyone there by placing fifth in the 14-team field, and nearly qualifying for a berth in this weekend's competition.

Despite not having the services of franchise player Jeremy "Pete" Seeger, Zoo Disc defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the University of Connecticut, the Hartford Tourists and the Connecticut Dukes (twice) by a combined score of 66-35.

Eight teams from New England and eight from New York comprise the field at this weekend's championships, and the top seed belongs to the Boston Hostages, a club team currently ranked third in the country.

Eight of the 16 teams competing this weekend will advance to the Eastern National Championships, to be held on May 8th and 9th near New York City. Zoo Disc is concentrating not so much on winning a berth to the Easterns, but to win the Regionals this weekend, something they have never done.

"The higher we place in the Regionals, the better seed we'll get next weekend at the Easterns," said Marc Berenson, a member of Zoo Disc.

— JOEL ZUCKERMAN

Sports Notices

IM BASKETBALL FORFEIT FEES — Intramural basketball teams should pick up their forfeit fees as soon as possible. If not collected before classes end, they will be used for purchasing intramural equipment. Pick up fees at the IM Office in Boyden.

All *Collegian* sports staff members are urged to vote in today's Board of Editors elections.

IM TRACK AND FIELD SPECIAL — There will be an intramural track and field special at the Derby Track today. Sign in at the track 3:30-4 p.m. for field events; 3:30-4:20 for running events. The meet is open to all UMass students (men and women divisions). For more information, drop by the IM Office at 215 Boyden or call at 545-2693.

IM LIFEGUARD TESTING — IM Lifeguard Testing for on campus employment this summer and/or fall will begin Thursday, April 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Boyden pool. Applicants may also test on Saturday, May 1, 9:30-11:00 a.m. at Boyden. Test requirements include a 500-yard timed swim, written test and water rescues. Applicants must bring current certificates in CPR, Standard First Aid and Advanced Lifesaving. If there are any questions, contact Valerie Turtle at 545-0093.

NAIADS — Dress rehearsal for the NAIADS' annual show is this afternoon from 5:30-7 p.m. in NOPE pool. The swimming synchronization team will be performing from May 5-8. For more information, please contact Wendy Winfrey at 546-4688.

The women's lacrosse game between the University of Massachusetts and Boston College has been moved to Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

For today, men's lacrosse hosts Harvard University, women's softball faces the University of Rhode Island in a doubleheader at the lower NOPE field beginning at 1 p.m. and baseball has a doubleheader against URI at 1 p.m. in Lorden Field.

CORRECTION — In yesterday's Sports page, we made a mistake in identifying the shortstop for the University of Massachusetts' softball team. The person shown in yesterday's page was Debbie Pickett, not Allyson Rioux. We regret the error.

Students, faculty lobby State House for budget

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty members at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst have launched a lobbying campaign is an attempt to maintain the University's fiscal autonomy now being threatened by a proposed "lump sum" budget for the state system of public higher education.

Kevin Bowe, aide to Student Government Association co-President Jim Murphy, said a one-on-one lobbying effort has been underway between students and legislators at the State House since Monday. Bowe said the response from state aides and legislators has been supportive of UMass.

Efforts in Boston are being conducted to secure UMass's requested $110 million budget in the form of a direct allocation. Because the Board of Regents are not prepared to match the request, Bowe said the University will requisition the legislature for an additional $5 million for the entire UMass system. Amherst's share of this amount will increase the possibility of receiving an adequate budget, he said.

Bruce Laurie, president of Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the UMass faculty union, said preliminary signs of the lobbying campaign point to support for UMass, but the leadership on Beacon Hill is in favor of the lump sum budget. Therefore, he said, efforts must be directed to members of the House and Senate who are easily swayed by the leaders.

"There is a lot of hostility in the legislature against the Regents," said Bowe. "We are trying to use this hostility to defeat the lump sum budget.

Although personal lobbying is essential in the fight against the new budget format, Bowe said it is only a component of it. A letter writing campaign has been organized in front of the Hatch to provide students with the opportunity to make their state representatives aware of the dangers a lump sum budget pose for UMass, he said.

The areas most likely to be effected, said Laurie, would be staffing, building maintainance, equipment modernization and campus morale.

In addition to the letter writing campaign, a phone-a-thon organized by the MSP is in operation on the second floor of Memorial Hall. Laurie said its strategy is to open a direct line of communication between students and their state representatives and to urge parents and alumni to support the efforts of students and faculty.

Continued on page 12

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 117 (122)
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500
Thursday, April 29, 1982

Furcolo stresses view of education as an industry

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The importance of viewing education as an industry when dealing with politicians was the topic of former governor Foster Furcolo's presentation to the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

"Education is an industry that has one of the largest payrolls in the United States... we ought to regard education not as some sort of charity for young people, but an investment in the state," Furcolo said.

Furcolo is a member of the Board of Regents noted by student leaders for his consistent support of student issues. He was the only Board member to vote against this coming year's tuition hikes.

When he served as Governor of Massachusetts from 1957 to 1961, progress was " so spectacular that Massachusetts now (1960) ranks...first in the nation in Civil Rights; and in Education, the greatest progress in the last 50 years," according to the official government report on his double term in the office.

For his work in the Massachusetts State College System Furcolo was recognized nationally as "the author of the program for loans to needy students throughout the United States; and the father of the Community College system in Massachusetts."

Furcolo urged students to become knowledgeable in the issues which face higher education and society, then to register to vote. He said in this way elected officials know "you have taken the first steps to make a statement at the ballot box.

Collegian photo by Theresa Bellafiore

ADDRESSING THE EDUCATION INDUSTRY — Foster Furcolo, former governor of Massachusetts and Board of Regents member spoke politics and higher education before the Undergraduate Student Senate last night.

"As people get away from government, government tends to get away from the people, and as education gets further away from the government, so government tends to get away from the education," Furcolo said.

When asked how an education can be important if people are finding it difficult to find jobs, Furcolo told his audience "education isn't the answer to everything, but if education isn't the key, it is a way to a better life."

Furcolo was invited to speak at the meeting by the Third World Caucus of the senate, which is also partially sponsoring a mock election on May 4. Tony Crayton of the Office of Third World Affairs said the election should "enthuse students with the concept of being able to organize ourselves."

SGA's '83 budget passed last night

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association budget for Fiscal Year 1983 was passed last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The entire process took about an hour as the senate decided to vote on the budget act in its entirety instead of analyzing each organization's account separately.

Accounts with the greatest differences between last year and this year were the Student Activites Office Recognized Student Organizations which received an increase of $35,761, the Legal Services Office with an increase of $24,485, and the *Collegian*, with a reduction of $39,343.

The Student Activites Office received its increase with the understanding that as professional jobs in the office become available, students will take over the positions they can qualify for. Money was also requested for equipment, which will be returned to the senate if it is not used by the office.

The Legal Services Office received an increase to cover fringe benefits for its employees. The University formerly paid these costs. The payments must now be covered by the Student Activites Trust Fund money to maintain the level of services, according to Bill Fitzgerald, co-chair of the budget committee.

The *Collegian* showed a surplus of about $70,000 last year and therefore did not file a budget form. According to an executive summary, the senate "agrees to continue to insure the cash flow position to the *Collegian*...and does not preclude future funding requests."

New organizations to receive money are the Massachusetts Association of State Students with $1,348, Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) with $450, Students Against Militarism with $100, Women's Leadership Project with $1,909.50 and the Young Worker's Liberation League with $350.

Proposals to divide some senate accounts into new accounts, in order to make the public more aware of what the senate fund does, failed. For example, the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide is listed under the Academic Affairs Committee budget, and therefore not obvious to a student reading the budget summary.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

HANGIN' AROUND — Union Program Council workers set up the staging for this weekend's "Pond Series" at the Campus Center pond.

Man turns himself over to police in conjunction with Hampshire rape

By SUSAN RING
Collegian Staff

A second man was arrested in connection with the rape and assault of a Hampshire College student last Monday when a Belchertown man turned himself over to the Belchertown chief of police and a detective from the Amherst Police Department early yesterday morning, according to Amherst Police.

Robert L. Manning, 26, of 185 Metacomet St., Belchertown, met Belchertown Police Chief Robert A. Knight and Amherst Police Detective John Burns at 7:30 a.m. on Amherst Road in Belchertown. Manning was transported to the Amherst Police station where he was arrested and charged with kidnapping, rape, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a metal pipe. Manning is the brother of Lawrence H. Manning, who was arrested Monday in connection with the same incident.

Robert L. Manning pleaded not guilty to all charges at his arraignment in Hampshire District Court yesterday, according to Amherst Police. Manning was committed to Franklin County Jail. Bail was set at $10,000 and a pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for May 5.

A May 5 pre-trial hearing has also been set for the case of Manning's brother Lawrence. Lawrence H. Manning of Holyoke was arrested at his home Monday and charged with kidnapping, rape, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He pleaded not guilty to those charges at his arraignment Monday.

The two brothers were arrested following the investigation of the alleged kidnapping, assault and rape of a Hampshire College student last Monday afternoon. The 19-year-old student was reportedly studying when she was asked for directions and abducted.

World and national news

Reagan, O'Neill talk budget; president ready to compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring he is "always ready" to compromise, faced House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. in a budget summit yesterday on Capitol Hill.

With negotiations to find a compromise on Reagan's 1983 spending plan apparently at an impasse, the president and O'Neill met along with other congressional leaders in an ornate setting just off the Senate floor.

During a picture-taking session at the start of the meeting, Reagan said in response to reporters' questions that he was "always ready" to compromise.

O'Neill quipped, "We're in Reagan's stockade."

For the picture-taking session, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan and O'Neill sat side-by-side along one end of the rectangular table.

But, as reporters and photographers were ushered out, the group switched positions so that the president and the speaker sat directly across from each other.

On Tuesday, Reagan telephoned O'Neill and proposed the rare session. The call was placed about an hour after the latest of 13 sessions between White House and congressional negotiators broke up without agreement.

AP laserphoto

BUDGET SUMMIT — President Reagan went to Capitol Hill yesterday to meet with congressional leaders on the budget impasse. The president is flanked by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Polish rulers announce release of prisoners, lifting of curfews

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government will release 1,000 Poles from detention in May and lift most martial law restrictions including the nighttime curfew, Polish television said yesterday.

The broadcast said the decision was approved by the Military Council of National Salvation, established Dec. 13 when its leader, Communist Party chief and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law.

It made no mention of the military council's stand on reviving Solidarity, the independent union suspended since the start of martial law. Nor did it say if Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would be among those released.

The announcement represented the most sweeping easing of martial law curbs since the military decree ended 16 months of labor upheaval and social reform in Poland.

It coincided with Archbishop Jozef Glemp's statement in Rome yesterday that Polish-born Pope John Paul II was postponing a planned August visit to his homeland.

Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, is in Vatican City this week for talks with the pope about church policy opposing martial law.

Earlier this month he called on the government to release the women who make up about 20 percent of the 3,100 people still detained under martial law.

Pope delays plans indefinitely to revisit Polish homeland

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's plans to visit Poland in August have been postponed indefinitely, three years after his return home fanned nationalist and religious fervor, Poland's Roman Catholic primate said yesterday.

"I believe the pope's trip must be postponed for a little while," Archbishop Jozef Glemp said in an unusual session with reporters in St. Peter's Square. Despite Glemp's cautious remarks, Polish sources at the Vatican said the primate clearly meant the visit was off.

Just a few weeks before the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown on Poland's church-backed Solidarity labor movement, John Paul had accepted an invitation from the Communist government and Polish bishops to make the trip.

Asked if the pope would visit Poland next year, Glemp replied: "No, unless the situation (in Poland) calms down."

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Digest

By the Associated Press

State holds spring inspection until obtaining stickier stickers

BOSTON — The state is suspending the spring car inspections until June 1 while a manufacturer produces a new, stickier batch of 4 million inspection stickers, a spokesman said yesterday.

Charles Manning, spokesman for Public Safety Secretary George Luciano, said an unknown number of the first batch of stickers were simply not sticking. He said the private supplier of the gum paper stock on which the stickers are printed admitted a manufacturing error and will produce a new order at its cost.

The state is temporarily suspending the spring inspection "so as not to inconvenience the public," Manning said. The inspection period will begin again June 1 and run until June 30. The period usually runs from April 1 to May 15.

"We can't see giving out stickers if we think that they're faulty," he said.

Israeli demonstrators battle with Jews on West Bank

NAHAL TELEM, Occupied West Bank — Israeli peace demonstrators scuffled with Jewish settlers yesterday while Defense Minister Ariel Sharon dedicated a new settlement in the occupied West Bank.

Nine Arabs were shot and wounded in clashes earlier in the day with Israeli troops in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The military command said five Israeli soldiers were hurt in the clashes with Palestinian demonstrators.

Israel's 34th Independence Day brought anti-Israel demonstrations by Palestinians in the occupied territories and the Israelis themselves used the occasion for nationalist outpourings.

This year marked the centennial of Jewish settlement in the Holy Land, and the dedication of new settlements set the theme.

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Dormitory guests to be allowed this weekend

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

No additional restriction on guests in the dormitory system are planned this weekend, Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said yesterday, although 24-hour security and "strict" rule enforcement will be implemented.

Zannini said his office had previously informed the Union Program Council (UPC) that no guests would be allowed at the University of Massachusetts this weekend, but later decided to reconsider after UPC had failed to assemble a Spring Concert and instead planned the Pond Series.

"We don't have anything to warrant it," Zannini said of the no-guest policy which was originally planned for Spring Concert weekend.

Zannini said current plans are based on Housing Service's estimate that while less visitors are expected for the Pond Series, students may be in an "extra festive holiday mood." However he said a different situation could result in a change of plans.

"Should the festivities escalate in any way, we would consider putting into effect a no guest policy," Zannini said.

The 24-hour security will begin in all dormitories at 5 p.m. Friday, said Carol Radzik, director of Housing Security. She said the additional security is scheduled to end at 5 a.m. Sunday, but may be extended "if things get rougher."

No additional policies will be implemented, Radzik said, although security personnel will be placed at additional doorways, and will receive reinforced instruction to assure the registration of guests.

Radzik estimated security this weekend would cost $4,000, while a normal weekend costs around $800.

Tests to check what holds library together

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

Further testing of the brick facade of the University of Massachusetts Tower Library is scheduled to begin sometime next week, UMass Director of Planning Jack Littlefield said yesterday.

This part of a series of investigations which stems back to the Tower's 1979 closing is to determine the "as built" conditions of the brick facade and to aid in the later decision making as to what methods will be used in its subsequent repair, Littlefield said.

The investigation will consist of tie testing through the use of a technique called fiber optics, which will allow the researchers to visually gather information about the condition of the facade from behind it without removal or damage to it. Photographs will be taken and studied.

There will be four specimen locations studied: the second floor west side, the 13th floor south side, the 18th floor east side, and the 24th floor north side. The investigation will take place within the structure by removing particularized bricks from the columns which rap around inside the building, and slipping the optic fiber between the two exposed surfaces.

The major focus of the study consists of the brick facade adjacent to the windows and between columns. Of particular importance in the research investigation will be the numbers and locations of header bricks, masonry anchors, and ties, all of which are crucial to the support of the facade, Bill Marren, coordinator of the Physical Plant, said.

The basic structure of the Tower's facade is a series of sections of brick facing, supported by corrugated metal tabbing secured to the face of the building, with the mortar to support, aline and stabilize each section. The closing and consequent investigations are reactions to the fear and need for a reassessment of these ties' ability to handle the load safely.

The main thrust of the present investigation, as seen by Marren, is to see and make sure the initial contractor used the correct requisite brick ties in the construction and if they were installed properly. Marren said the Tower's Facade situation is "certainly solveable" and it's now a question of which construction method available will prevent the bricks from falling.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

HEADING TO THE CENTER — David Geddry, a sophomore Chemical Engineering major explores the nooks and crannies of the Fine Arts Center last weekend.

UMass professor warns threat to freedom posed by New Right

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

Dr. Roger Libby, sociologist, UMass Home Economics professor, and nationally known sex educator and author, gave a talk entitled "Sex, The Family, and the Religious New Right" Tuesday night in the Campus Center.

Libby, wearing a button saying "I read banned books," talked to an audience of sixty-five people about the importance of recognizing the real threat to freedom groups like the Moral Majority represent.

"It's clear that the Religious New Right is attempting to impose their views on all of us through law," he said.

To illustrate his point, he quoted Gary Potter, head of Catholics for Christian Action.

Potter had said, "After the Christian Majority takes control, pluralism will be seen as immoral and evil, and the state will not permit anybody the right to practice evil."

Libby began his talk with a vignette about what this country would be like if the New Right succeeded in its goal of running the country. In the scenario Libby envisioned, Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell had been named Minister of Truth by President Reagan (in his second term) and had instituted a law requiring Bible readings daily in public buildings.

"This kind of thing sounds incredible," Libby said, referring to the scenario he had just described, "but half of this stuff is already true." Libby pointed out how the New Right has made an impact on the American political scene through backing conservative candidates and supporting and sponsoring legislation such as the Family Protection Act and the Human Life Amendment. He also mentioned other New Right-backed legislation including the Adolescent Family Life Act of 1981, commonly referred to as the "teenage chastity bill."

Libby noted the New Right, which is a broad-based coalition of conservative special-interest groups, has been able to exert disproportionate political influence due to their considerable finances and the lack of a strong progressive movement in this country.

"There is just no way that the left has the organization and the money that these few people do," he said.

Dr. Libby also emphasized the anti-woman, anti-youth, and anti-sexual nature of New Right philosophy.

"The goal of the New Right is to confine sex to the traditional heterosexual marriage," he said.

Discussing the New Right's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment he added that it is "less the equality than the independence of women that is feared" by the male-dominated New Right.

In the discussion following Dr. Libby's talk, several members of the audience asked what could be done to combat the repressive trend led by the New Right. Libby responded that writing letters-to-the-editor, articles, and signing petitions were helpful. He also said young people have to become involved in the political process by registering to vote and voting.

One man in the audience, Jim Brassert, a visiting scholar from Germany, commented on the difference between attracting people to progressive movements rather than reactionary conservative movements.

"It is more difficult to get people together for things that will make them more happy (sex in this case) than it is to get them to organize against things they fear," he said.

Libby was asked if he thought young people today take for granted their sexual freedoms and don't realize that they are being threatened.

"I think that young people can't take these rights for granted," Libby said. "If they don't fight to defend these rights, they're going to lose them. I think they've already lost some of them."

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

MY BRAN IS BEST — 'Dude' McDaniel sells fresh muffins at his muffin stand in downtown Amherst yesterday.

Britain declares 'total' war zone

By The Associated Press

Britain yesterday declared a "total" war zone 200 miles around the Falkland Islands, Argentina's navy was reported in the zone ready to fight and the United States warned the situation had reached a critical point.

The Defense Ministry in London said the "total exclusion zone" would take effect at 7 a.m. EDT tomorrow, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said there was a strong possibility of a British attack tomorrow night or Saturday morning.

It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "taken her gloves off."

British defense sources said weather conditions in the South Atlantic were "deteriorating rapidly, with 70 mile-an-hour winds on the way," heightening speculation that Britain's armada would act quickly.

Argentina, while saying it was studying a U.S. peace plan relayed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., put its forces on "maximum alert" and predicted a British attack on the Falklands in 24 to 48 hours.

Argentine naval sources in Buenos Aires said the nation's fleet was deployed in the South Atlantic, including the announced "total exclusion zone."

"We're doing all we can through diplomatic channels to avoid a war, but if they (the British) want war, they will have it because we will have no alternative but to defend ourselves against an attack," said one of the sources, who requested anonymity.

AP laserphoto

SHADOWS ON THE ROAD — A low sun casts long shadows on this road in the Falkland Islands Tuesday as Argentine troops are on the march. This is an official government photo made available in Buenos Aires yesterday.

Self-rule favored for Falklands

BOSTON (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday that he favored self-government for the Falkland Islands.

"I believe self government is the answer," Wilson said at a news conference in Boston where he ended a lecture tour.

The islanders should one day decide whether they prefer "Argentine rule, joint rule, condominium or self government," Wilson said.

Both Great Britain and Argentina claim sovereignty over the islands.

Saying that he was a day behind in his knowledge of the Falkland crisis, Wilson, 66, who retired in 1976 after four terms as prime minister, said he felt Britain's attacks Sunday and Monday on South Georgia were "obviously right and necessary."

"The one thing that matters is the Falkland Islands. What do they want?" he said of the islanders. "I'd be very upset if, after all these years under our tutelage," they preferred "the fascist thug from Argentina."

"They are a fascist state and there is much evidence that there is anything but great enthusiasm for the leadership there," he said of Argentina.

Wilson called Britain's South Georgia operation "pretty courageous," ensidering the short time in which a naval team was "scratched together."

He declined to give an opinion on any further military action, saying only that it could be hampered by the islands' perilous waters this time of year.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council

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Communications Studies reopens after revising

By BOB WOLFE, JR.
Collegian Staff

Admission to the Communication Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been reopened, with a revised list of requirements that must be met in order to receive admission into the major.

Professor Richard Stromgren, director of the Communications Undergraduate Studies Department, stressed the rules and requirements of both being admitted into the major and graduating from it are not as of yet set, "pending final approval of the administration and appropriate administrative committees." The decision of whether to accept the revisions is still at least a few weeks away, Stromgren said.

The requirements for being a com stu major are Communications Studies 121 and 150 as they have been in the past, plus the newly proposed requirements. The first requirement will be the completion of two "tool" courses of which there are a choice of four options. The options are either Classics 105 and Linguistics 201, Philosophy 110 and Coins 122, Math 127 and Math 128, or Statistics 121 and Statistics 415. Completion of only the first course of any pair is needed for acceptance into the major.

According to a pamphlet published by the communications studies office, the "tool courses (were) designed to provide potential communications studies majors with tools necessary in the department's concentrations; to read with understanding articles, manuscripts, or texts related to the areas; and to achieve competency levels useful as one constructs a professional career."

The other proposed requirement is the completion of one "foundation" course and then a 200 level or above in the same discipline. The foundation courses are American History 150 or 151, English Literature 131, Comparative Literature 101, Anthropology 104, Political Science 101, Psychology 150, Sociology 110, and Economics 103 or 104.

"In a sense we are not adding another requirement, just directing people in their 'C' and 'D' cores," said Stromgren. He also said "the new requirements are not retroactive."

There is a phase-in plan for current students wishing to transfer into the com stu department. Those students will be required to complete 121 and 150, however current freshman as well as transfer students with less than 30 credits will also be required to take one tool course and two foundation courses. Current sophomores will have one tool course while current juniors transfering are only required to complete 121 and 150. In both the tool and foundation courses a grade of 'C' or better is required. Incoming freshman will not be accepted into the department until they have met the requirements, but most students should be able to complete them in their freshman year.

According to April Tidlund, secretary for the communications studies department, sixteen people have been allowed admittance into the department since about early

Continued on page 14

D.C.s ask thieves of dishes to fork it over this week

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

That glass that you slipped out of the Hampshire Dining Commons or those knives that you use to spread peanut butter onto filched saltines are going to cost you money in the long run, unless you decide to return them.

This week, April 26 to 30, has been declared "Amnesty Week for A.W.O.L. Dishes by the Food Services office in an effort to collect some of those odds and ends belonging to Food Services that somehow managed to find themselves in various dorm rooms and apartments in the Amherst area.

"It's an attempt to get some of the things back. I don't know if people will take it seriously," said Charlotte Williams of Food Services, who is coordinating the week.

Table tents put on most of the tales in each dining commons ask students to put articles on the "Amnesty Week" table and one is located in each of the four D.C.s.

The program, which was also tried two years ago, is an attempt to save Food Services, and eventually the UMass students, some of the money necessary to replace missing items.

The handout states that $12,500 went to the replacement of silverware alone over the past year.

"They (the students) are the ones who pay for the missing items," said Williams. "If they want to add the cost of equipping everybody with a table setting, then what can we do?"

Another table tent that was put out earlier this semester depicted a jeans pocket which you could see through to reveal knives, forks and spoons, supposedly being taken from the dining commons. According to that handout, 98 percent of all silverware that needs to be replaced is a result of walk-outs. For glasses, this figure is 90 percent.

Only about 4 percent of the financial losses incurred by the loss of these is recovered in the dormitories during the summer by the Housing staff, according to the handout.

Thus far, not many things have been returned. In fact, a spot check of three different tables on Wednesday revealed that there were no items returned by midday.

Williams noted the program of two years ago didn't produce any great amounts of returns, but said it was still a good idea.

"Whatever we get back will be better than getting nothing at all," she said.

More than two years after attack student becomes fourth sentenced

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A 21-year-old University of Massachusetts student yesterday became the fourth person to be sentenced to perform community service work after being found guilty of a February 1980 beating.

Craig L. Homenko, of 36 Squire Village apartments in Sunderland, was found guilty by Hampshire Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty of extortion and assault with a dangerous weapon, given a 30 month suspended sentence in the Hampshire County House of Correction and placed on probation for three years and ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service work.

What type of service he will serve will be determined by the county probation department, according to David Rist of the Hampshire County District Attorney's office.

Three other men, Eric M. Kehoe, 19, of Webster Court in Amherst, Lawrence A. Denaro, 21, of Natick, and Peter E. Lawless, 19, of Hopedale, were found guilty of similar charges in October 1980. Each was given a 30 month sentence in the House of Correction and placed on probation for three years. They were also ordered to perform 1,000 hours of community service, Rist said.

A fifth man, Robert E. Palidino, 22, of Webster Court in Amherst, was charged with being an accessory after the fact in the incident. As a result of an undisclosed conflict, his case was handled by the state attorney general's office last year, Rist said.

The men were accused of allegedly luring John W. Bresnahan, 21, of Amherst, into a car and beating him as they drove through Amherst and Sunderland on February 25, 1980. They then reportedly stopped in South Deerfield where some of the men allegedly continued to beat Bresnahan with a pipe.

Residents of the John Quincy Adams Tower in the Southwest Residential Area, where four of the five students resided at the time, had told the *Collegian* the incident stemmed from alleged thefts of personal property by a visitor to the dormitory. They said the incident had apparently occured when some students had tried to retrieve the missing articles.

All five men turned themselves over to police after warrants had been issued for their arrests. Homenko, Kehoe and Denaro turned themselves in the Friday after the incident, while Paladino and Lawless surrendered to Amherst Police on March 2, 1980.

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Black Affairs

Arms spendings: a 'Black issue'

Since last fall, the entire Western world has been rocked by the spectre of nuclear holocaust. Millions of Europeans, outraged by Ronald Reagan's incredible assertions that a nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union could be "limited" or even "winable," demonstrated against the arms policies of the U.S. major leaders in Europe and the United States denounced Reagan's decision to deploy 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe in 1983. Religious and intellectual advocates of peace have initiated teach-ins against the arms race. But in the face of this chorus of criticism, Reagan has proven to be quite ignorant to the realities of world military affairs. Despite the fact that the U.S. currently has 10,000 strategic nuclear warheads to the Soviets' 7,000 he asserted in a recent press conference that "the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority." U.S. arms production was essential, Reagan declared. After a first nuclear exchange, "they could absorb our realiatory blow and hit us again." Even rabidly pro-defense Senators had to confess that Reagan "didn't know what he was talking about."

As the debate over nuclear disarmament deepened, there was a curious absence of rhetorical imput from most of the noted black Civil Rights leadership and the Congressional Black Caucus. Black spokespersons in the media had denounced Reagan's New Federalism proposals as "barbaric," they attacked administration policies on social services and unemployment as "cruel." Yet all this sound and fury signified, to this observer, a regrettable yet habitual failure to grasp the relationship between domestic and international policies in any coherent fashion.

The current attitude that prevails among too many blacks is the belief that arms control, or nuclear disarmament, are not essentially "black-oriented issues." Relatively few black students and faculty, for example, participated in the 150 campus teach-ins and demonstrations against nuclear arms proliferation last fall. It is even conceivable that some blacks actually support greater arms spending, because this will generate new jobs in defense plants. More likely is the fact that blacks generally are so conditioned by the prism of race that they find it difficult to relate to the nuclear arms issue.

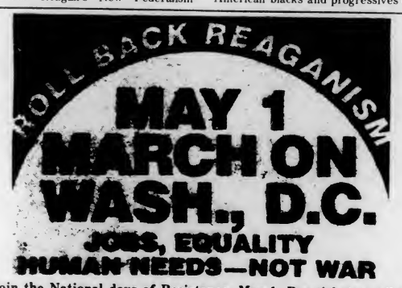
Establishing the relationship between the economic and political interests of U.S. blacks, and by extension, all Third World people, with the current arms race, begins with one basic question: what are the long-term costs of nuclear arms proliferation? Foremost, for black people and others, is the survival of humanity and world civilization.

Politically, it is imperative that American blacks and progressives do not get caught in the logic of the simplistic, red-baiting anticommunism. President Reagan was the first to denounce the Soviet Union's proposal to freeze nuclear weapons as a "propaganda ploy." In one recent speech, Reagan declared irrationally that "a freeze simply isn't good enough because it doesn't go far enough. We must go beyond a freeze." Reaganites argue that any serious discussion of the Soviets' arms proposals within the context of U.S domestic politics is akin to treason.

However, we must recognize that historically, of the two major superpowers, that the U.S.S.R. has been much more willing to deescalate the arms race than the U.S. has been. In the 1930s, the Soviet Union proposed a general and complete world disarmament. In the 1950s and 1960s, the U.S., not the Soviet Union, initiated the majority of new and dangerous nuclear weapons systems. In 1946 the Soviets called for a ban on the storage and production of all nuclear weapons, with a subsequent destruction to stockpiles. In 1977, General Secretary Brezhnev called for an agreement to stop the entire world's production of nuclear weapons simultaneously. In May, 1978, according to one recent press account, "Moscow advocated at a special UN General Assembly session on disarmament that the major powers enter into an international agreement ending production of nuclear weapons of every type and on gradually liquidating stockpiles. It also called for an end to all nuclear testing, and agreement banning first-use of nuclear weapons, establishment of nuclear free zones and destruction of all nuclear arms." In these last instances, the Carter Administration denounced the Soviet initiatives for peace as Marxist propaganda.

To say that the Soviets are more committed to genuine arms reductions is *not* to say that we accept or agree with all the politics of the Soviet Union, or that we agree with its stands on Afghanistan or Poland. It is to take a stand for peace and international dialogue. It is to say *no* to nuclear insanity. It is to say *yes* to life itself. As one lyric poet said in the sixties, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance."

The majority of American people are beginning to agree with this peace perspective. One March, 1982, Gallup opinion poll stated that 72 percent of all Americans want this nation and the Soviets to sign an agreement to halt the construction of all new nuclear weapons. Another poll cited in the press declares that 57 percent of the public favor a freeze on all nuclear testing, production and arms deployment by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. This is exactly what Brezhnev proposes to do. And this is what Ronald Reagan rejects.



Join the National days of Resistance, May 1, Bus tickets available Cost: $25.00 (Scholarships available depending on need) Bus departs at 11:00 p.m. April 30 from Campus Center Circle it also will stop in Northampton and Springfield.

Unity a necessity

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

This semester at the University of Massachusetts, I have noticed an awful lot of complaining among students, about the services and functions of this University. I am very aware that there are many problems here, but there is one that I feel needs more attention. That being, the lack of effective unity on this campus among black students.

As a black student here I have experienced this. Many black students don't feel they have to communicate with each other. This is ridiculous for the simple fact that there are so few blacks attending the University. One does not have to fear uniting with his or her people, for they are here for the same reason: to get an education!

I have also noticed a click among black students, why is this so? When I first enrolled into this University it didn't matter if you were cute, ugly, short or tall, if you were down for communication it was a positive sign for all. Blacks on this campus have to stop with their negative ways.

One way to create a positive understanding among ourselves, is to take advantage of the services offered to black students. There is the Afro American Studies department, Afrik-am society, Office of Third World affairs, Nummo News and other Knowledgable organizations. I guarantee that once a black student becomes involved in any of these organizations he or she will feel the need for togetherness.

I hope that from now, until my last year at the University, some goals will be reached, the first and best being unity among black students, once we have this, nothing should be able to stop us.

Big Six live up to the name

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

Anybody who had the pleasure of being in the Fine Arts Center last Monday night saw history in the making. Not only were they in the company of six of the biggest legends of Black Classical music, but they heard these masters flawlessly blend their playing into an awesome display of sound.

Playing in memory of the late Fletcher Henderson, the energy generated by this sextet was only matched by the capacity crowd's, and the emotion that filled the atmosphere. The give and take mutually among the players and listeners was indicative of an event that may only be seen once in a lifetime.

Individually, the solos were brief but precise, tasteful and not overbearing. Billy Taylor on piano perhaps supplied some of the most memorable moments with crispness and clarity, while tenor sax man Illinois Jacquet was probably the most explosive. Max Roach on drums was, the usual Max Roach, a superior drummer and bandleader without having to overexert himself, while the vivacious Dizzy Gillespie, though reserved in his playing for the most part, brought out a little of the swing bebopping in his classic 'A Night in Tunisia.' Bassist Richard Davis was delightful, his tone was near perfect and when he soloed on the George Gershwin classic 'Summertime,' he added perhaps the most intimate and special moment of the performance.

But the biggest surprise of the evening was the vocal power of Leon Thomas. His vocal range was crystal clear and did not diminish in the highest or lowest of registers and his scatting might remind one of the ficticious jungle cries of Tarzan. Thomas' extraordinary voice must remain a unique fixture today in the jazz idiom, considering the crossover successes of other vocalists, namely Al Jarreau and George Benson.

The feeling which Thomas showed must have doubtlessly been honed in the Black Church where some of the biggest names in Black Music came from.

The one thing to be noted from Monday's successful concert is that Jazz is alive, ...and well. The beauty of the musical form is its spontaneity and creativeness, two traits which characterize the Black man's contribution to western music. But by no means are his only contributions. For a music born out of suppression and the traumas of deviating from the Classical approach to music, it has come to find its place as a legitimate American art form, and thanks to the mastery of men like the big six expect it to go away no time soon.

Photo by Quentin Stewart

THE BIG SIX OF JAZZ — Performed Black Classical music Monday night for a full house at the FAC. From left to right Illinois Jacquet, Unidentified, Dizzy Gillespie, and Max Roach.

Collegian staff elects next year's Board of Editors

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

John Brobst defeated Nemat Shafik by three votes for the position of Editor-in-Chief in yesterday's Board of Editors elections at the Massachusetts *Daily Collegian*.

Brobst, a 23-year-old English major from Feeding Hills, is this semester's co-arts editor. Before holding that post, Brobst worked in the *Collegian* graphics department for a year and a half.

Brobst said keeping up with the technology in the newspaper industry and bettering the reputation of the paper are among his goals for next year.

"As Editor-in Chief, I hope to accomplish many things," Brobst said. "Among these are installing of a quality VDT (Video Display Terminal) system so that our writers can get the feel of a VDT environment, like most major newspapers; maintaining fiscal autonomy; and promoting the *Collegian* throughout the journalistic community."

Ed Levine, this year's news editor, was elected managing editor. Levine, 23, a resident of Sharon, has been a member of the *Collegian* staff for three years. In addition to news editor, he has been associate news editor, associate managing editor, a copy editor, Student Government Association reporter and a general assignment reporter.

Stuart Sajdak, 21, a communications studies major from Norfolk, ran uncontested for the position of production manager. Sajdak has worked in the graphics department for a year and a half, serving as associate production manager for the past semester.

Lise Zeiger, 20, was elected executive editor. Zeiger is a psychology major from Rockaway, N.Y. In the two years at the *Collegian*, she has worked in graphics and served as Graphics manager and associate executive editor.

The team of Ken Bazinet and Hannah Hosom won the race for news editor. Bazinet, a 21-year-old journalism major from Fall River, has been a *Collegian* reporter for a year and a half and was the Whitmore beat reporter for the last semester. Hosom, 19, a Falmouth resident, has been a reporter for the past two years.

Jim Floyd and Anna Roell were elected co-sports editors. Floyd, 21, a journalism major from Revere, is this semester's co-sports editor. In his three years at the *Collegian*, Floyd has been a member of the news and sports staffs. Roell, 20, a journalism major from Sandwich, is currently serving an internship with *Sail* magazine in Boston. She has been at the *Collegian* for a year as a copy editor and sportswriter.

Cris Schuster ran unopposed for women's editor. Schuster, a women's staff reporter this year, is a 19-year-old journalism major from Western Springs, Ill. Floyd also received seven votes for women's editor.

Andy Gordon, 20, a communications studies major from Boston, will be next year's arts editor. Gordon has been on the *Collegian* arts staff for two years.

Kevin Fachetti, 20, an art and psychology major from Pembroke, ran uncontested for photo editor. Fachetti has been a *Collegian* photographer for the past year and a half.

Seventy five percent of the staff voted in yesterday's elections.

UMass burns $1.9 million keeping warm through winter

By MARIA DYNIA
Collegian Correspondent

Winter has finally disappeared from the campus at the University of Massachusetts, leaving only chilling memories and an equally chilling fuel bill in its wake.

Hans Van der Leeden, head of utilities design at Physical Plant, estimated the cost of heating dormitory and administration buildings this past winter at $1.9 million, as compared to $1.7 million spent last year.

Van der Leeden said although the average temperatures for this past winter were higher than previous year's, the increased cost of fuel and heavy snowfall raised the season's price tag.

Physical Plant data shows that out of 54,000 tons of coal stockpiled, 24,597 tons were used during the winter months. Coal generates 85 percent of the steam on campus, while oil and natural gas produce the remaining 15 percent. Last season, Physical Plant utilized 318,000 gallons of oil and 2,950 million cubic feet of gas.

Students living in dormitories, which occupy 900 million square feet of the campus, pay for 17.9 percent of the heating bill with 50 percent of their residential rent money. The state picks up the rest of the tab with some $9 million appropriated yearly to run the state utility.

Thomas Quintrully, Physical Plant comptroller, said this year's snowfall put a tight pinch in the winter budget. He accounted for $101,000 in regular payroll time and $58,000 in overtime used for snow removal. This figure is three times as large as the previous winter's. The April blizzard capped the season with a bill of $8,500 in overtime wages, he said.

Barry Simons, the UMass energy conservation coordinator, said many aspects of the heating system need to be revamped. Simons is working with $500,000 in grant money to increase the efficiency of energy consumption on campus.

Simons' most recent project is the Steam Trap Energy Conservation Program set up to upgrade steamtraps and decrease steam waste. The program will help curb the estimated $300,000 to $400,000 lost each year due to the malfunction of some of the 7,000 steam traps around campus.

Workshop explored the media, its effect on women and society

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The media's images of women and how they affect society and the women themselves was the topic of the workshop held last night at the First Congregational Church in Amherst, sponsored by the Women's Forum Against Media Violence.

"Men have a hell of a lot of options to gain power, but women have only the option of what is reflected in the media image," said Ellen LaFleche, who teaches the course "Starving and Stuffing" at UMass.

Peggy Stanne, a UMass sophomore who attended the workshop, said, "Men are unhappy because they are unable to achieve something, but women are unhappy because of their looks."

A slide show about the "contradictions about women and food which are pointed out in the media" was shown by LaFleche. The slide show used different magazine advertisements to point out how closely the media associates women with both dieting and food.

"Women are told they have to keep their families healthy, but they have to serve Coke, Twinkies and pudding," said LaFleche. "God forbid if you should serve your child lumpy pudding."

Another woman who participated in the workshop said, "women are expected to prepare these great dishes for their family and then not eat it."

Women are expected to be able to serve gourmet meals in 60 minutes, save money while doing it, stay slim and still maintain the house, said LaFleche. And even though women have all the social responsibilities in the media, men are experts, even with food, LaFleche said.

Alcohol is also increasingly becoming tied with women's images in the media and the power they are trying to attain, she said.

The purpose of the workshop was to talk about things around women, their body images and their sexuality. Also discussed was how women are affected by fashion and cosmetic surgery.

Julie Melrose, a member of Womens Forum Against Media Violence who helped conduct the workshop, said, "We can't catch up to fashion. We spend our whole lives conforming to fashion and it keeps changing."

"It is a normal and natural thing to want to look nice. The problem is that we have been distorted about who we want to look nice for," said LaFleche.

Continued on page 15

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PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS

PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS DUE THURSDAY, APRIL 29, AT THE REGISTRARS' OFFICE, WHITMORE, ROOM 213.

A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

PGA enters 10th year of serving gay community

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

According to the Kinsey Report, a study on homosexuality, one in 10 people are homosexual. That means as many as 2,500 students at the University of Massachusetts are gay or lesbian, said Beverly Davis, president of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA).

The 10-year-old PGA, located in Room 413 of the Student Union Building, is a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) which serves the gay/lesbian community at UMass and the Five College area. Its efforts are threefold, said Davis. The PGA aims to heighten social awareness regarding the lifestyles of gay men and lesbians, to actively support full and equal rights, and to provide social interactions within the gay and lesbian community.

To accomplish this, the PGA focuses on five main functions. They organize workshops to explore gay related issues. They sponsor coffeehouses and disco dances, which 300-400 people attend, Davis said. The two remaining functions are the Lesbian and Gay Men's Counselling Collective and the Speakers Bureau.

The Speakers Bureau works in conjunction with the Lesbian Union, another RSO group, said Jim, (who requested his last name be withheld), vice-president of the PGA. The Bureau invites speakers into classes, dorms and holds question and answer sessions on the Five College Campuses and the community, he said.

The entire organization is doing well and the outreach is increasing over the years, he said.

The Lesbian/Gay Counselling Collective, located in Room 407F in the Student Union Building, is a group of peer counsellors who advise gays and lesbians, as well as straight people associated with homosexuals, said David, a UMass student and one of four para-professional counsellors at the collective. The student counsellors are supervised by a trained professional and are also trained in telephone hotline counselling, he said.

David said most homosexuals are not ashamed of their sexuality, and in fact, they feel positive about it. What they are afraid of, he said, is the impression they make. However, many people associated with homosexuals are understanding and interested in learning to deal with gays and lesbians, he said.

"We are people who are gay, not gay people. It is just one more aspect of our personality," said Kevin George, treasurer of the PGA. "This misconception of gays as merely sexual beings is untrue, and the reason we are considered outcasts."

Davis said many homosexuals feel it is dangerous to admit their sexuality and referred to an instance where a gay man on campus received death threats which forced him to leave the University. Straight people hassle gays a lot, while others do not even think about it, she said.

The PGA is sponsoring Gay May Day on May 7. Events will include workshops on self-defense, health and bisexuality, entertainment, a lunch, a happy hour and a dance. There will be a table in the Campus Center concourse staffed by persons passing out balloons and lavender ribbons expressing support for homosexuals, Davis said.

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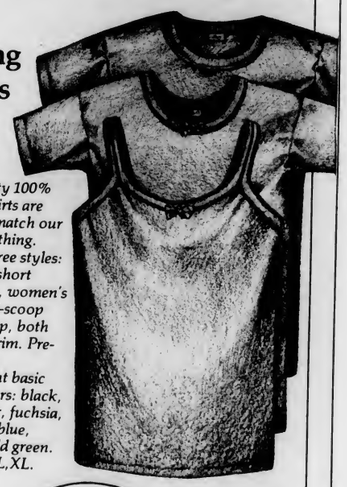
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Young Americans are on the move

I think you'd be interested to hear about this talk I had the other day with a young woman from Germany. We met while I was sitting behind a table in the Campus Center concourse, and we continued the conversation smoking a joint on the steps outside.

We talked about a lot of things, about Europe compared to the United States, about UMass, about politics. And we talked a lot about young people.

"What's wrong with young people in the United States?" she asked me. "Don't you people care about what's going on in the world these days?"

She was about my age, and I knew she was a part of the growing youth movement in West Germany. I figured she didn't think too much of what many people call the "Me-Generation."

"I think they care," I replied. "It's too simple to just say that young people today are apathetic and only interested in themselves. You've got to look at the whole picture, the historical situation, the political climate.

She raised her voice. "Political climate! You've got an old, right-wing jerk for a president, a sick, macho general for Secretary of State, and a growing social conservative movement. When are the people in this country going to wake up?"

She continued. "As you Americans say, the shit hasn't even hit the fan yet. The world economy is in bad shape, and the U.S. is finally having to feel it a little bit like the rest of us in Europe. And there are revolutions happening all over the Third World. People aren't taking it any longer. Things are going to get a lot worse before they get any better."

I agreed. "But don't you think that people have to really feel threatened before they'll do anything about defending their rights?" I said. "Isn't that why the anti-nuclear weapons and disarmament movement is so strong in Europe, with the missiles right in your backyard? That same kind of thing is beginning to happen in this country with social and sexual issues. The New Right, a broad-based coalition of conservative special-interest groups, is attempting to curtail sexual freedom and undo the social progress of the past 20 years. People, and especially young people, are beginning to realize that their lives will be affected if they don't get moving."

"Yeah, that has a lot to do with it. But whatever happened to social conscience? This country was on fire in the sixties with young people determined to change this screwed up society. Didn't today's generation of young people learn anything from the sixties?"

Jackson Katz

"To be honest," I said, "I think we did learn a lot. Young Americans are a lot smarter than you'd think. They know that the government is run by a bunch of old, rich, white big businessmen. They know that the reality of this country is quite different from the shining image of America, the home of the free and the brave. We grew up with Vietnam and Watergate, and Nixon resigning. And a lot of things that were considered radical in the sixties, like drug use, "premarital" sex, and questioning authority, are now part of the mainstream life for young people today."

"So why don't you people get going and start shaking up this country? If young people can't be at the front of social change, things simply will never change." She had a good point.

"You have to remember," I said, "that each generation has to relearn to some degree the lessons of the previous generation. We've learned a lot, but we're still very much in that process of relearning. And young people aren't solely to blame. They don't teach us about Vietnam and the Civil Rights Movement in high school. The mass media has also failed miserably to educate people about the sixties. All they talk about is how the radicals of the sixties grew up and are now wearing three-piece suits on Wall Street. And people actually believe that stuff."

She told me I sounded like an optimist.

"I am. I really think there is a lot of potential for young people to get moving again. The pendulum has swung to the right for only a short time. People have been sobering up quickly since Reagan was elected. I think we're going to see increasing political involvement of young people over the next few years. We have to. For a few years after the sixties, people laid back and figured things were okay. But with the rise of Reagan and the right people are realizing they have to become active again to defend their rights. And we have to make sure that we learn and relearn the lessons of our recent history and the struggles of our elder brothers and sisters."

Our talk went on, but soon she had to go. She said she was only visiting, and was going back to Germany in a few days.

"When you go back to Germany," I told her, "remember not to believe what you read in the newspapers about how conservative this country has become. The only reason conservatives are in power is because the rest of us haven't been involved in the political process. But that is going to change, believe me. Young people are beginning to move."

"Let's hope so," she replied. "Let's certainly hope so."

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Switch to steak surprising

To the Editor:

Does anyone find it strange that on April 14th, the day before this semester's Fast for a World Harvest, the decision was made to add steak as an entree for the evening meal, thus discouraging many students from fasting? I was under the impression that meal schedules are made up weeks in advance. Why this change?

Jane Lundquist
Amherst

Vandals fight for dying empire

To the Editor:

The UMass community has gotten another reminder that white supremacy and support for US domination of the Third World is on the rise with the vandalization of the Iranian Muslim Student Association (IMSA) last month, when anti-Iranian slogans were spray painted on the walls and literature was defaced. We should remember that a slogan spray painted in the office — "Iranians go home" — was one of the most prominent slogans displayed by the white supremacist leaflet posted up by "UTOPIA" this fall. These actions are part of the jingoist, anti-Iranian campaign of support of US imperialism which has been whipped up in this country following the Iranian people's overthrow of the CIA installed shah.

Within the US, Iranian students have helped bring home the role of the US in Third World countries. They have worked to build support for other national liberation movements. Attacks on the presence of Iranian students here and attempts to deport them (which has been supported not only by groups like "UTOPIA" but by the US government) is part of a campaign which is being waged to win the hearts and minds of American people to fight for a dying empire. Actions such as the attack on the IMSA office make it evident that the option left open to us is about heightened repression, white supremacy, and facism. If we want to fight for progressive change instead, we need to support the right of Iranian students to be here, their fight to regain control of their destiny from the hands of US imperialism, and their struggle against the repressive Khomeni regime.

Sally Ketcham
John Brown
Anti-Klan Committee

Policy shows spirit of mistrust

To the Editor:

It remains to be seen whether the *Collegian* is interested in enacting a policy that would supposedly ensure "responsible" self-criticism, according to Wednesday's editorial.

As one who had to resign her position as *Collegian* Women's Editor and staff member to "responsibly" criticize the *Collegian*, I have grave reservations about the procedure of the new policy and the spirit in which it has been enacted.

Yes, I agree that "Establishing limits on the fundamental right to self-expression is problematic, especially in a free and responsible press," so why does the *Collegian* feel it must? It is apparent that many feel they are too vulnerable a target.

Some individuals are afraid the editorial/opinion pages will consume valuable space for "inter-staff bickering." However, the Executive Editor told me that not once during her term and her knowledge of previous years, has a column been submitted for that purpose. It is appalling that a student newspaptr is so fearful of self-criticism that they feel they must create a six-member board to evaluate it for "accuracy of a fact and public interest," factors already taken into consideration by the Executive Editor.

Other restrictions on critical columns imposed by the new policy are absurd. Staff members must first have their complaint approved by the board, then after they write their column, they must resubmit it to make sure they adhered to the original topic. It shows the spirit of mistrust.

So, time is a crucial factor ignored by the new policy. What mechanism has been provided for immediate response, allowing the criticism to be run at the height of its public interest and relevancy, thus ensuring its impact and efficacy? If the six members meet only once a week as planned there is the probability of a column, being held a week or more which would obviously reduce public interest.

Yes, there is still a "real need for a thorough examination of what occurred," and what a "free and responsible press" actually is.

Kelly Malley
Amherst

Collegian

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Cosmic Wimpout annual tourney rolls on Saturday

By DAVE CLINE
Collegian Staff

The seventh annual Cosmic Wimpout tournament, where several hundred contestants compete for the World Championship of the popular dice game, will take place at noon Saturday at the Hangar One in Hadley.

The tournament, a University of Massachusetts tradition, has always been held in the Hatch, but it had to be moved this year due to the renovations taking place. An attempt was made to schedule the event in the Student Union Ballroon, but a satisfactory agreement between tournament organizers and Campus Center officials could not be reached.

Brian Webster, a tournament official said, "The contract regulations were too restrictive to allow us to put on the type of tournament we wanted to have. We understand that we're dealing with UMass liquor and food licenses that restrict the Campus Center management. We realize that their hands were tied with this. We didn't want to jeopardize their licenses should an unsavory event occur that was beyond anyone's control, so we opted to relieve the pressure on everyone and move off campus."

The tournament, offering a $500 first prize, will be an all day event, with the first round taking place from noon until 2 p.m. According to 'Maverick,' another tournament organizer, "Anybody can win. In fact, people who have just turned up to play tend to do very well at the tournament."

In two out of the last three years, a newcomer to the game made it to the finals.

In addition to the tournament itself, many activities are scheduled to take place. There will be two bands; Lost Time, a reggae band, and the Sock Hops. There will also be several movies and "a special surprise that will give people who attend a lot of satisfaction," said Maverick.

The tournament takes place at the same time as the UMass Pond Series and the lacrosse game against second ranked Army. Because of the many events happening at once, the tournament entry rules have been modified to allow contestants to also attend other events.

"When people check in at the Hangar One for the first round, they'll get a schedule of events so they can arrange their day around whatever they want to do," Maverick said. "If we can get enough people who want to do it, we'll play several rounds by the pond if people want to see that show also."

The entry fee for the tournament is $3 which covers all events at the Hangar One for both the day and evening.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

SPRING IS SPRUNG — Daisies bloom, along with other floral wonders, welcoming University students to the sights and scents of spring.

WZZZ changes frequency, keeps diversity

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

The sound of Southwest, radio station WZZZ, has switched its frequency from 91.7 to 107.7 FM, according to station manager Jackie Prescott.

Prescott said WZZZ changed its frequency in February because station WMUA, 91.1 on the dial, has a stronger signal which was clouding reception for WZZZ listeners.

Prescott said WZZZs new slot at 107.7 is more easily accessible because it is higher up on the FM dial in commercial radio space.

Prescott said WZZZ is a free format station and, she said, "One of the reasons we are so unique is because our disc jockeys bring their own music and they all have diverse tastes. For example, some of our people play rock and new wave while others prefer Reggae or punk."

Prescott said when WZZZ went on the air in the fall of 1979, the stations founders opted for a free format so as to reach a wider range of listeners.

She said the station is a non-profit organization and it does not broadcast commercials. She also said WZZZ does broadcast free public service announcements for any legitimate organization within the university area.

The station is located on the 12th floor of John Quincy Adams Tower and has a staff of about 65 volunteer disc jockeys and two engineers who work in shifts, Prescott said. She also said the station broadcasts seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.

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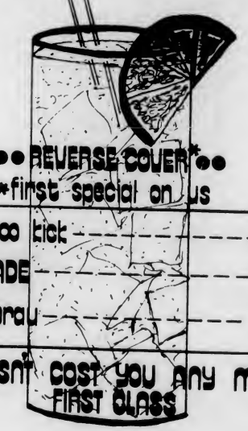
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WHERE IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE TO GO FIRST CLASS

Arts — Big Six live up to the name

live wire

by John Brobst

The Pond Series -- This weekend, in front of the Campus Center Pond, Union Program Council presents the logical alternative to a Spring Concert. The Pond Series consists of three shows, one each on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The artists for the Pond Series are as follows...

David Bromberg... A pleasant blend of blues, country, jazz, folk and classical music.

Marshall Crenshaw... A fifties fanatic and disciple of Buddy Holly, Eddie Cochran, Les Paul and Smokey Robinson.

Billy Cobham...The legendary drummer for the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and Larry Coryell, who has also performed with Stanley Clarke, George Duke and The Grateful Dead to name a few.

Rick Danko...An integral part of The Band who has performed with Eric Clapton and Ronnie Wood.

Johnny Copeland...A master bluesman, former prize fighter (undefeated in 23 bouts!), and veteran of the Houston blues scene.

The New Grass Revival...Blending the drive of rock with improvisational jazz and an all-around bluegrass tone they call "new grass."

Taj Mahal...A UMass graduate who blends blues, rock, folk, reggae and soul. Rolling Stone says "He's one of the few people you can actually hear smiling."

David Bromberg (above) and Rick Danko (below) will be at UPC's Pond Series

Toots and The Maytals...Spliff action with the best reggae since Bob Marley, check out "The Harder They Come" soundtrack.

Check tomorrow's *Collegian* for dates and times. In case of rain, the Pond Series shows will be held in the Cage, and only UMass students with a valid undergraduate ID will be admitted.

Cosmic Wimpout -- The seventh annual Cosmic Wimpout festival will be held all day this Saturday at the Hangar One in Hadley. The festival begins at 11:00 a.m. and will run until 2 a.m. First prize if $500! Appearing at the Wimpout festival will be the Boston reggae band Lost Time. Admission to the event is $3.

Trivia question -- Congratulations to Dave Desrosiers, who correctly completed the hook of the infamous Lou Miami song "Fascist Lover." The hook goes "A fascist lover made my mother, and then my mother made me."

This week's trivia question -- Coming to Smith College this Tuesday, May 4, is no other than *Squeeze*! A free record goes to a randomly selected entry with the correct answer to the following question...What is the name of the song Squeeze singer Glenn Tilbrook sang with Elvis Costello on his album *Trust*. If you know, drop a note in the specially marked box on the Collegian Arts desk before 5:00 today. At that time the winning entry will be randomly drawn out of the box.

THE BIG SIX OF JAZZ
Fine Arts Center
Monday, April 26

By CHARLIE RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

The Big Six of Jazz lived up to its name Monday night before a wild, sold-out crowd at the Fine Arts Center. The concert was a shot in the arm for jazz in the Valley in more ways than one.

The performers donated their fees to the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund. Through the fund, the concert will help outstanding young jazz musicians who otherwise couldn't afford a college education. The concert also brought out people who don't normally listen to jazz. It was exciting to see strangers to jazz introduced to its infectious sound.

The six biggies were: Dizzy Gillespie, trumpet; Illinois Jacquet, tenor sax; Max Roach, drums; Billy Taylor, piano; Richard Davis, upright bass; and Leon Thomas, vocals.

Since the term jazz has become a catch-all recently, the point should be made that this concert was in the traditional style known as swing.

The first couple of tunes were upbeat, in the bebop vein that was literally invented by Gillespie and Roach along with the late Charlie Parker. At first, the rhythm section seemed to have trouble finding an agreeable groove, but once the jitter faded the rhythm sound was superb.

Most notable in the first tune was Gillespie. His lip was fresh and strong, and he didn't hesitate to show off his still stratospheric range and brilliant tone. The second tune belonged to Roach all the way. He rescued a sagging beat, driving it faster and faster until energy poured from the stage, and capping with a solo that said better than any words why many consider him the world's best drummer.

The third tune was the big surprise of the evening. In contrast to the first two, it was a ballad, Thelonious Monk's beautiful "Round Midnight." The remarkable feature was provided by Illinois Jacquet, most well-known for his explosive tenor sax sound. For "Round Midnight," however, he chose a bassoon, played with a sensitivity he rarely exhibits. His rendition of the ballad was rich and melancholy, beautifully supported by Davis and Taylor.

The last two numbers before intermission featured the sixth member of the group, vocalist Leon Thomas. His first song was a spiritual, sung in a strong and supple baritone. The set was closed with Gillespie's classic "A Night in Tunisia," which featured some wild vocal effects by Thomas and a nifty free-form trumpet solo by Gillespie.

The second set was more a conscious showcasing of individuals. The group broke down into small ensembles for various numbers. Particularly nice was Davis' bowed-bass version of George Gershwin's "Summertime." Davis used a bow intermittently throughout the night, and gave the distinct impression that bowing was his strong suit.

Two technical highlights of the night came back-to-back. One was a drum solo by Max Roach. Roach concentrated largely on his snare drum, relying on dynamics, speed, and an astounding rhythmic vocabulary rather than a truckload of tom-toms. Roach's solo was followed by a rhythm section trio featuring Billy Taylor on "All the Things You Are." Taylor showed himself to be a mighty fast piano player as well as the brilliant accompanist he'd been all night. His work was rife with rifled riffs that somehow reminded more of Liberace than of Art Tatum.

The last two scheduled numbers reintroduced Thomas. "Chains Of Love" was probably the biggest crowd-pleaser of the night. It was a rousing blues number, sung with great gusto by Thomas, and featuring a big gutsy sax solo by Jacquet in his famous filthy tone. The set ended with another Monk Tune, the great bebop classic "Straight, No Chaser."

The ecstatic crowd, not about to be turned away, got two encores out of the group. The first encore featured guest artist Dr. Frederick Tillis of the UMass music faculty, who took a lovely soprano sax solo. The second was another blues shouter, "Boom, Boom."

This concert was a rare chance to see true legends make the music they created. It was also a celebration of America's most authentic music. Mostly, it was a lot of fun: lively, good-time music played with quality and style.

The New Grass Revival (above) and Taj Mahal (below right) will appear at UPC's Pond Series.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Arts story entitled "The Ode in *Plutonian Ode*" neglected to mention the name of Charles Francis Carroll, author of the article.

Car stolen from sleeping student recovered later by Westfield cops

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachsetts police reported yesterday the theft of a 1978 Dodge Monaco taken from North Village Apartments in Amherst between 3 and 4 a.m. Wednesday, Sgt. David Grader said.

The owner, a resident of North Village Apartments, reported dosing off to sleep while writing. A guest who had been in the apartment was reprted missing along with the car and $25 when the owner awakened, Grader said.

The automobile was recovered in Westfield by Westfield police Wednesday afternoon, Grader said. The suspect is known to UMass police and charges are pending, Grader said. The two-door, yellow sedan, bearing Massachusetts registration 749-GHS, carries an estimated $4,500 value, Grader said.

UMass police, anticipating increased activity this weekend from the three-day-long Pond Series will be working 12-hour shifts instead of the regular eight-hour shifts, Grader said. Contrary to early rumors, Grader said North Pleasant Street will not be closed off to traffic for the three days of music.

Estimating the size of crowds this weekend at the pond Grader said, "Conservatively, 15,000, if the weather is good.

"Unfortunately, there are no restrictions on the (residential) guest policy."

★ Lobby

Continued from page 1

Laurie said the phone-a-thon will be in operation for the next two weeks. Phones are available to students between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and faculty members are encouraged to take a shift on the phone bank between 4 and 9. Both faculty and students are invited to use the phones during the weekend between 1 and 6 p.m.

Jim Budreau, a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said "A better budget is just a phone call away. The results of students calling parents and legislators could more or less procure a $110 million budget for us."

Budreau said students should become aware that they can have an impact on the system. The letter drive and the phone-a-thon are attemps to draw the students into the processes now underway. He said the legislature will be forced to react because students are a large part of its constituency.

Youth arrested

NORTHAMPTON, (AP) — A 15-year-old boy being held without bail has been charged with juvenile delinquency by reason of murder in the stabbing death of a 30-year-old woman, police say.

The youth, whose name was not released because of his age, was arrested yesterday and charged in the death Tuesday of Sylvia M. Callahan, whose body was found in her first floor apartment in the Florence section by her mother.

The youth was arraigned before District Court Judge James Dohoney in a special session of juvenile court and held without bail.

Police said Mrs. Callahan's body was found by Eileen Bonneau when she went to the apartment about 11 a.m. to have coffee with her.

Mrs. Callahan worked for the New England Telephone Co. in Greenfield. Authorities said her husband, Joseph P. Callahan, had left the apartment about 7 a.m. for work, and her stepson, Adam, 15, had gone to school.

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All Vodka, Gin, Rum and Whiskey drinks -

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UPC PRODUCTIONS

In approaching the Pond Series this weekend, UPC Productions finds it essential to ask for your understanding in observing the following requests. For a safe and fun weekend, please:

No kegs
No glass
Don't jump in the pond
Look both ways and cross at designated crossings
Help us preserve our environment--clean up your mess--trash bags will be provided throughout the day.
Watch out for Mr. Sun, and when Ms. Nature calls Johnnys will be on the spot.
Thanks for your cooperation. For more details, same time, same slot, tomorrow. Be there, aloha.
* Note - rain location will be in the Cage Book um Danko

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THE HUNGRY U

Newslines...

Violence to women symposium planned

Three workshops on "Anger and Aggression," "Reactions of Victims," and "Research on Jury Decisions of Rape Cases" will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in Room 804 of the Campus Center. "Investigating and Prosecuting Rape Cases," will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of the Campus Center.

Lecturers will include: James Averill of the UMass Psychology department discussing sex differences in the expressions of affect; Ronnie Janoff-Bulman of the UMass psychology department discussing self-blame by rape victims; Sheila Deitz, assistant professor of psychology at Colorado State University, discussing attitudes toward women and rape; and Linda Fairstein, Chief of Sex Crimes Prosecuting Unit and Deputy Chief of the Trial Division from Manhattan, discussing techniques for investigating and successfully prosecuting perpetrators of sex crimes.

Assault and battery reported by student

An assault and battery at Townhouse Apartments was reported Tuesday afternoon, according to Amherst Police.

Police responded to the call at 4:40 p.m. The incident is the latest in an ongoing dispute between two female roommates and the boyfriend of one of them, police said. All of those involved are University of Massachusetts students. One of the women may seek a complaint with the clerk of courts.

—SUSAN RING

Solar talk scheduled

A slideshow and talk entitled "The Economics of Domestic Solar Systems" will be given at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Kiva Room of the Hampshire College Library. The event is sponsored by the Five College Solar Energy Collective and is free and open to the public.

'Focus' is on budget

The WMUA radio program "Focus" will present a show about the lobbying efforts of University of Massachusetts students for the 1983 University budget. The show will run at 5 tonight on FM 91.1.

Scientist says he discovered unique magnet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Stanford scientist says he may have ended a long, frustrating search by spotting a curious particle called a monopole — the basic unit of magnetism and a key to theories that would draw together the forces in the universe.

If the apparent discovery by physicist Blas Cabrera is confirmed, it would "rank as one of the finds of the century ... and that's a lower limit of how important it might be," W. Peter Trower of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University said yesterday.

The existence of monopoles — subatomic particles with only a single magnetic pole rather than the north and south poles of all other known magnets — would reverberate through many areas of theoretic physics, the field that tries to explain the essence of existence.

The apparent discovery was based on a single event, and Cabrera was cautious in his description of it. He said what seems to have been a monopole passed through an experimental detector on Feb. 14.

Cabrera could not be reached for comment yesterday, but Stanford outlined his research and Trower, who is familiar with it, described the work in a telephone interview.

"We've seen only one event in 185 days running time. That makes it extremely difficult to do the kind of checks that one can do in a typical low-temperature experiment," the university quoted Cabrera as saying.

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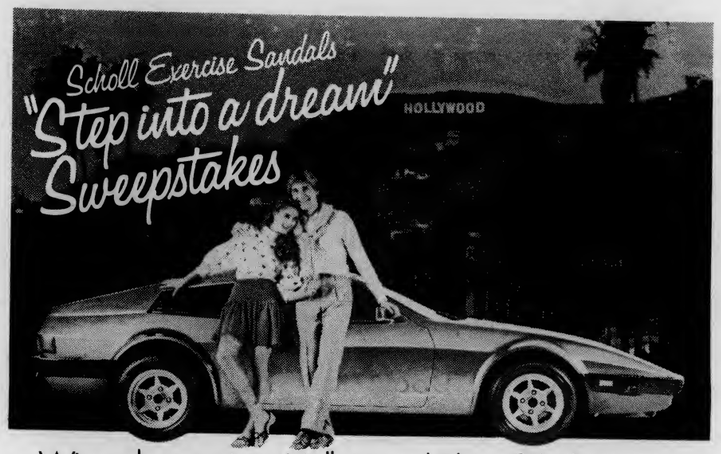
The Collegiate Flying Club summer membership contact Jim O'Connell 549-3800

Summer Employment

Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident; Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rosman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.



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5 Third Prizes—$2,000 for Designer Wardrobes.
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25 Fifth Prizes—Diamond Necklaces. 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.
100 Sixth Prizes—Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.
300 Seventh Prizes—Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.
600 Eighth Prizes—Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

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1. To enter, complete this form or print your name, address, and ZIP code on a 3" x 5" piece of paper.
2. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to:
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P.O. Box 7961,
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3. All entries must be postmarked on or **before August 31, 1982,** and received no later than September 15, 1982, to be eligible to win. Not responsible for misdelivered mail. All entries become the property of Scholl, Inc. and will not be returned. The chances of winning depend on the number of entries received. **4.** PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize, 1 Second Prize, 5 Third Prizes, 10 Fourth Prizes, 25 Fifth Prizes, 100 Sixth Prizes, 300 Seventh Prizes, 600 Eighth Prizes—1042 prizes in all. The Grand Prize must be taken within one year, at a time agreeable to Scholl and winner. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by an independent judging agency, whose decisions will be final. Only one prize per household. No prize substitutions will be allowed. Prizes are not transferable. Retail value of all prizes is $117,300. **5.** Winners will be responsible for any federal, state, or local taxes. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except employees of Scholl, its affiliated companies or agencies, their immediate families, and where prohibited by law. All federal, state, local laws and regulations apply. Proof of eligibility may be required. **6.** Sweepstakes entries that are in any way illegible, irregular or not in conformity with these rules will be rejected and treated as void. **7.** Grand and Second prize winners must sign an appropriate waiver of liability, and if they are under 18 years of age, must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. **8.** For a list of prize winners, send a self-addressed envelope to: Winners List, Scholl "Step Into A Dream" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7332, Chicago, Illinois 60680. After November 1, 1982.

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Gypsy moth caterpillars expected to revisit leaves

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The fears and frustrations of gypsy moth caterpillar haters may once again be increased, according to Francis W. Holmes, director of Shade Tree Laboratories at the University of Massachusetts.

Holmes says the whole gypsy moth situation for this summer is "nebulous and speculative."

For the past three years gypsy moths have invaded the trees of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. A virus usually kills off a great majority of the caterpillars after two or three years of severe outbreaks, but Holmes said people should not be too hopeful about this virus reoccurring. The moths have gained a great deal of immunities, he said.

Holmes said there is absolutely no way to tell when the gypsy moth will fade back into obscurity and there is no way to tell which trees will be affected in any given year.

The gypsy moth's favorite targets include oak, birch, willow, linden and apple, while ash, sycamore and honey locust trees are avoided by them. 1982 could be a critical year for many trees, Holmes said, because a major defoliation for two or three consecutive years leaves the tree in such a weakened condition that it is susceptable to a number of diseases that could kill it.

Three deaths could be fatal for certain people's backyards while forests would be able to endure due to their constant rejuvination process.

Holmes said homeowners are wasting their time by trying to rid their trees of caterpillars. Chemical spraying is a much more effective means by which to kill the pests, he said.

Many homeowners try to kill gypsy moths by hosing down their trees or covering the base of the tree with a sticky solution which will trap the caterpillar. The former is ineffective and the latter is both ineffective and harmful, Holmes said.

Most hoses cannot reach the top of a tree, so the defoliation is certain to continue. And most sticky solutions that people use contain an oil base which will stunt a trees growth and eventually kill it. Holmes recommended Tanglefoot as a good solution to put around tree trunks.

The best method outside of spraying, according to Holmes, is to tie a large piece of burlap around the afflicted tree, letting it hang over the string. The caterpillars will be trapped by the folds of cloth as they try to climb the tree.

This method is most effective between May 30 and June 20, the period when the caterpillars crawl down the trunk during the day to avoid the sun's heat.

Holmes said spraying is most effective when done by towns rather than individuals. Towns will be more inclined, due to environmental pressure, to water down their chemicals to insure they will not have an adverse effect on the environment.

One possible reason for the gypsy moth epidemic in recent years is that they have survived so many New England winters that they have evolved to a species that can better endure the cold than before.

Egg masses can hatch anywhere, including on rocks and sides of houses, Holmes said. Because the first stage of the moth when hatched can blow around for miles, there is no way to tell if a tree will be affected, he said.

In order for gypsy moth eggs to die, they must suffer through 24 hours of -22°F weather. The Amherst area has never experienced weather this cold.

Holmes said Amherst will get a severe affliction of gypsy moths this summer.

★ Com Stu

Continued from page 5

March, with 150 to 160 more waiting to get in. Some of those waiting have already changed their official standing in the University to CASIAC/S, which designates them as intended majors and gives them preference to com stu courses over non-majors.

In refering to the effects the chancellor's long range plan might have on the department's plans, Stromgren said, "The department has given its response to the appropriate facility committees and to the chancellor's office, and is waiting for it to go through. Officially we are waiting for a response. Unofficially we feel the part of the five year plan pertaining to the department has been effectively discredited, making its implementation doubtful."

The communications studies department is located on the fourth floor of Machmer Hall.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

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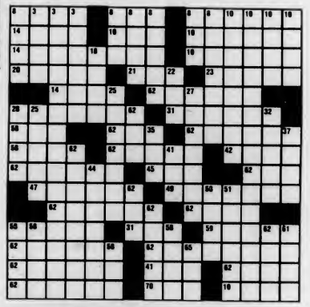
ACROSS
1 Rabbit's relative
5 Harem area
8 Knitted fabric
14 —— about
15 Like some foods
16 Ventilate
17 Be conspicuous
19 Singer Dolly
20 Gay ——
21 Solved
23 Took a chance
24 Born, in Calais
26 "The Iceman —"
28 Lottery of a kind
31 Bombard
33 Witch
34 Monk
36 Prominent family in U.S. history
38 —— boy!
40 Not kindled
42 Of a period
43 Actress Julie ——
45 Shade of gray
46 Poet's monogram
47 Heap again
49 Moved along, Western style
52 Wrestling hold
54 Part of GBS
55 Bizarre
57 Canine command
59 Practical
62 Large French-bred dog
64 —— to (hit it off)
66 "Hath not —— created us?"
67 Sound in the night
68 Russian secret police
69 Ancient ascetic
70 Season on the Riviera
71 Variant of Isaiah

DOWN
1 Med. estab.
2 B'way acronym
3 "The Great Gatsby" period
4 First name in American literature
5 Exclamation
6 Mamie's maiden name
7 "Toys in the ——"
8 Kind of dance
9 Library frequenters
10 Chafe
11 Nap
12 Oklahoma Indian
13 —— to (nurse)
18 Arnaz
22 John —— Passos
25 Spreads, as sails or flags
27 Monastic republic of NE Greece
28 Better late —— never
29 Western
30 Ocean flier
32 Prepare (a tape) to start over
35 Menu phrase
37 Winter vehicle
39 Electric current strength
41 Tenet
44 Part of a plane
48 Goddess of the dawn
50 Close
51 ——'s heart out
53 Place for statuary
55 Woodwind
56 Samovars
58 Sound a horn
60 Money in Sofia
61 Whirlpool
63 Between HST and JFK
65 —— the line



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEATHER

Today sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy. High in the 50s. Clear tonight. Low 30 to 40. Tomorrow sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Ham Steak/ Pineapple Rings

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

★ Women

Continued from page 7

Melrose said, "There is a facade that women as a group have a lot at stake at not letting men as a group see what they really look like."

Cosmetic surgery is one way in which women hide behind that facade. Melrose said cosmetic surgery could be considered art. "It is important to understand that the state of 'art' has gotten to the point where bodies can be tailored like clothing."

"The media has an image of women and the women have to live up to it," said another woman at the workshop.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ARTISTS

Pierpont Art Exhibition and Competition, open to all Five College undergraduates, Mayday May 1st. Cash prizes, coffeehouse, barbecue. Call 546-4572 or 546-5286 for more info

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED MUSICIANS

Drummer is looking to form a competent Pop/Rock Band - guitar, bass, and vocalist needed I am looking at this situation as only a creative venture not a career call Mike Riff 256-6454 or leave a message on the Collegian Arts Desk

AUDIO

Speakers Clarke Systems $650. new, yours for $325, Z.Advents $240 new yours for $120 Ed 253-9924

Peavey Pacer Amp brand new great price Pete 549-1255

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Impala good cond, runs fine, no work needed, $850 Kevin 665-4362

1969 Triumph Spitfire convertible excellent must sell 413-337-4289

1976 Lancia 1800 front wheel drive four cylinder 5 speed, leather interior, stereo $3200 call 253-5183

66 Bug good condition, runs excellent $650 call 6-6332 or 6-6341

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 253-5491

BOOK SALE

Eta Sigma Phi Used Book Sale
Wednesday 4/28 through Friday 4/30
in the Herter elevator lobby, 9 am - 4 pm

CAPE RENTAL

Two people looking for one bedroom in house/apartment in Hyannis area for the summer. Call Steph 6-8357 or Joe 6-7702

CHECK-IT OUT

Townhouse two-bedroom apartment with air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, 1½ baths, fall option, unfurnished. Call Eric or Scott at 549-2811, keep trying.

COMPULSIVE EATERS

Tired of losing and regaining weight? Women's group forming to explore issues around eating, body image, and weight control. 10 sessons beginning June 2nd. Wednesdays 7-9:30 pm Psychological Services Center 545-0041

DON'T COMPLAIN

You can't blame anyone else if you don't vote. Elections are Thursday! Vote at the DC nearest you.

ENTERTAINMENT

RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT
CCA Apr. 29 5 pm $1.00 7, 9, 11 $1.50

Rope Pull. May 3. Pass forms in at 132 Engineering East or on Concourse.

Get your dancing feet to Smith College's TNC on April 29th for the music of "Dancing With Henry". Davis Student Center, 9-12, college ID required

Exceptional J. Geils tickets 549-4488

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Two people wanted to share large Puffton bedroom, $99 each, heat included. Available 9/1 call 549-5184

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

10 minute walk to campus - 2 bedroom apt (fits 4) call 549-4353

4 bedroom house for faculty family or 4 graduate students. Available June 15. Walk to UMass or Amherst Center. Call evenings (212) 674-2426

Southwood Apt for rent av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

5 bedroom house summer sublet fall option bus rte $500 avail 6/1 586-6493

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse ww carpeting sunny quiet 256-0873 or 253-3176

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Available June 1st one bedroom large Southwood apartment 253-9269

Townehouse Apt for rent fall summer neg. 549-6974 3 bdrm

Hyannis - Two females wanted to share room in house call 549-1813

Fall and Sumemr 4 bedroom house bus route 525+/month call Pat M-F 545-0392 or Ric Th 2-5, F 11-3:30 545-2848, 545-0246

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.oo inclusive 253-9445

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

Kingsize waterbed, heater, pedestal, wave dampened mattress, good condition, $150 256-0170

Violin for sale $175.00 nice tone call Wade 253-9760

Tape Deck the VCX-300 by Vector Research. Versatile, attractive, mint condition, negotiable price. Contact Guy 546-9013

Ohaus triple beam scale $35 good cond 546-7964

5 cubic ft frig perfect condition $150 call 546-4595

FOUND

Bifocals? Reading glasses? Beats me, but I found 'em at the bus stop by Police Station in Amherst. They're brown plastic "Rodenstock" frames with black clipcase. Identify the name they answer to and they're yours. Call 256-0754 before I graduate.

$215 FREE

Just move into one bedroom of a Southwood two bedroom townhouse (last months rent and security deposit paid) desperate 256-8427 between 5-7

FREE RENT

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt at Cliffside immediately and receive August's rent free. $100/month including utilities 253-5676

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GOT A GUITAR???

Have twelve-string Yamaha guitar in excellent condition, with soft case, worth $170. seek six-string acoustic guitar, with case, of comparable value for trade. Jean 665-2367

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Experienced reliable childcare sought for toddler part/full time thru summer call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

Reader, typist, driver wanted for legally blind faculty member. Applicants may request an application at PO Box 318 Amherst, Mass

Summer work: Southwestern Co., a National Publishing and Marketing Firm, is interviewing Today for summer employment ave. pay $325.00 a week. Interviews at 3, 6, and 8 PM in room 502 CC Hotel all welcome

HEY DENI

Have a great day Deni! With love from the assistant executive archives director

IDEAL LOCATION

Three bedroom apt summer sublet fall option $450/month, heat included 256-6150

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Lost Dog female black lab, red collar, last seen in vicinity of Univ. 4/25. Dog answers to lady, family misses greatly. $50 reward. Call 549-2668 or 542-2164

LOST HACKEYSAC

I lost my red and blue hackeysac on last Saturday afternoon (4/24). It was dropped either near the N. Village bus stop or by Whole Wheat Pizza. It's a small lether ball (golfball size) if you've never seen one. Please call Mark at 549-1968 if you have found it or know someone who has.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 GS 750 Suzuki excellent condition crash bars king queen seat must sell 253-2874

75 Kawasaki 175 enduro good cond 450$ Bob 546-8779

1975 Honda XL350 best offer 665-7715 leave name and number

MOVIE

Brooks House presents:
"Casablanca"
April 30 at 7, 9, 11 pm
$1.00 admission

OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL

Come meet other older students in a relaxed atmosphere on Thurs. April 29 4-7 pm at the 10th floor Campus Center free hors d'oevres, music, cash bar. Sponsored by the Older Students Service Network

PATTERSON PEOPLE

We're voting for the man with **REAL** experience; join us and vote for **STEVE OSTER** for **PRESIDENT** on April 28 and 29!

PERSONALS

Are you tired of your dorm? Want to try something new? The social awareness floor in Brett, the older students corridor in Wheeler, and the fine arts music hall in Gorman are looking for you! For more info or to sign up contact the Brett cluster office at 5-3945

Women's Softball Team needs players for league, tournament play. Available now thru Mid-August. call Ben 323-5708 Keep trying.

Why Just read about the Cosmic Wimpout Tournament at the Hangar One Saturday when you can find out more at the table on the CC Concourse. C'mon Down!!

Rock and Rally for our rights- an afternoon devoted to defending our civil rights and sexual freedoms. Be there 12:00-3:00 p.m. In front of student Union Thursday April 29

My name is Tommy, I am blond with blue eyes and would like to meet a wild partying female for the pond series weekend please call 253-2173

See the Allies final performance at the Bluewall tonight! For bookings call Tom 549-6913

Seanex - you gorgeous hunk - Happy 1/2 its been great!!! Love always Lynnex

Southwood Apt for rent, av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

Undergraduate Business Club general meeting and elections, Thursday April 29th @ 7 p.m. SBA room 112. Attendance mandatory!

Rope Pull. May 3. Pass forms in at 132 Engineering East or on Concourse

All University Women are invited to Rush Iota Gamma Upsilon. Rush Parties -Wed April 28, BBQ, 6-7. Thurs. April 29, Sundae Party, 7-8. Tues. May 4 Oreo Party, 7-8. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874

To the person(s) who robbed my N. Pleasant St apt Sat 4/24, many of the items you took have great sentimental value to me. If you can find it in your heart to return any items no questions will be asked. 549-0156

Cocktail Party and Syd and Carla's Friday, April 30th 6:00 PM $4.00 per person -open bar all night RSVP by Thurs 549-6760 all friends please attend

Paul - Don't let the Swiss Franks drive you into the seal Suzette

Hip Hop to Lower Central Get your protection ready (the card, remember) - Hank will gyrate into your lives as of Fall '82 - Come on Hank, sing that song - check it out. . .B.B. and A.G.

Mr Jones, please remove your ribs from our fridge. Kevin, we had a read good time.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RAYBANS

Rayban metal Sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texas in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

ROOM WANTED

Male wants housing around N. Falmouth June through Aug call Seth 6-7829

Female looking to share apt for next year. Prefer N. or S. Amherst. Please call collect after 5 (201) 377-5293

Female needs housing in Irondequoit New York for summer months. Call after 6:00 Anne 456-5778

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

2 girls wanted for fall Brittany Manor call 546-8339 or 546-8342

One bedroom in Colonial Village Available 6/1, fall option 137.50+ 253-3228, late

We are looking for 2 nonsmoking females to share a room in a Brittany Manor apt in fall. Call Sheila 546-7011

Female wanted for summer sublet w/fall option in Brandywine coed apt Anne 549-1934

Roommates wanted for summer/fall option 2 bdrm apt, bus rte pool $95+ 253-7806

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt beginning Sept rent negotiable call 256-6739

Summer rental on Martha's Vineyard Only 550/season last female space! Call Nancy 617 236-4216

One or two roommates to share two or three room apartment in Northampton but do you consider yourself politically radical? Prefer politically critical individuals call Jon 549-6358

Need 2 females to share bedroom in 2 br Townehouse Apt summer/fall option 549-1739

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Tennis & Racquetball next day stringing service call the Racquet Doctors 256-0769 anytime

Spring Tune-Ups all makes & models inexpensive but professional call Mark 253-3168

I will do your typing: Royal SE5000C typewriter self-correcting: price negotiable after 6 665-7731

SOUTHWEST ELECTIONS

Get out and vote for your future leaders! Have a say in how your money is spent. You can make a difference.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTIONS

Final Spanish Club meeting Thursday 7:45 3rd floor Herter Lounge officers for fall will be elected todos estan invitados

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accepted for full time summer employment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadline May 12, 1982.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green utilities inc. price neg, some furn call 546-9824 anytime

3 bdrm furnished Puffton Apt rent negotiable call 546-4435 546-4441 or 546-4433

BEST CUPPA COFFEE — Bart's — BEST ICE CREAM
Bart's ICE CREAM Corner
Homemade Ice Cream Emporium
NORTHAMPTON · Main & Masonic ~ AMHERST · Boltwood Walk
Fabulous Baked Goods · Breakfast

Southern Avant-Garde
Independent Film Showing

Thursday, April 29
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Room 231, Herter Hall
UMass/Amherst

Admission: $1.00

A program of 7 films by Southern independent filmmakers with Jan Millsapps, filmmaker and coordinator of Southern Avant-Garde made possible by South Carolina Arts Commission and National Endowment for the Arts presented by Division of Continuing Education University of Massachusetts at Amherst

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

2 bedrooms, Col Village on bus route, pool, $280 a month, call 546-7186

Furnished 2 bedroom apt laundry, pool, tennis Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

Brittany Manor two bedroom furnished apt. rent negotiable call 253-5095

Brit Man 2 bdrm/fall opt AC, pool, bus rte, availa 6/1, call 256-6192 (Laurie)

Brandywine 2 bedroom furnished - AC pool negotiable 549-4018

Summer sublet N. Amherst house 2 rooms available 6 mi to campus garden dogs OK furnished 549-0469

Rolling Green three bedroom apt includes everything rent negotiable call evenings 253-3108

One bdrm in 5 bdrm house. Ten min walk to Nthpton center, bus route available 6/1 call 584-9096

Amherst Center 5 spaces available for summer sublet in 4 bedroom victorian ideal location 95+ call between 4-7 pm 253-9487

Fully furnished fall apt in Northwood rent nego on bus call eves 665-4744

Amherst Ctr apt 2 br, ptly furnished avail June 1 to Sept 1 call Scott 253-7107

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, rent negot. call 253-2614 ask for Deb or Sheila

1 bdr apt Puffton Village rent negotiable call 549-0381

Brittany Manor 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for 1 or 2 people rent negotiable call Paul or Jeff 253-9448

Furnished one bedroom apt at Cliffside June 1 to Sept 4 $200 monthly 665-2064

Townehouse for the summer 3 bdrm fully furnished AC, cable, on bus route very cheap call 546-9658 or 546-6672 anytime

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland 665-7726 on bus route

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June 1 - Sept 1 furnished AC util incl pool quiet call 253-5966

Townehouse Apts rate negotiable call 549-6469 3 bdrm nice place

Puffton one bedroom apt $250/month - all utilities included, pool, bus, tennis, summer sublet - fall option call 549-6414

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Four bedroom apartment in Swiss Village $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253-7430

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 bedroom, a student's palace!! 549-4911

2 BDRM COLONIAL VILLAGE 280+ on bus route POOL across from conservation area 256-6279

Brandywine 2 bedroom sublet for summer w/fall option ground floor w/pond view leave name and number call anytime 549-5616

"THE INVISIBLE BATTLE"

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Invisible Battle" - the plight of the mentally retarded on April 25th at 7:30 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union all are invited

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom. pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nice, clean 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2½ mi from campus 256-6101

Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Spacious 3 Bdrm apt next to Hadley green on bus route $425 negotiable avail June 1 584-9312 after 6.

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom availabla immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

3 bedroom apartment summer sublet townhouse call Karen 546-9588 Linda 546-5240

Fantastic location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet fall option bedroom in three bedroom apartment garage, cellar, two porches $150+ 256-0170

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Fall option. So. Amherst on bus Route. June 1. Rent negotiable. 256-0609

Puffton Summer sublet, 2 bdrm, furnished directly across bus stop, pool tennis, rent negotiable. 546-1471 or 546-9901 anytime

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

LIVE 100 YARDS FROM CAMPUS at the red house next to Pike this summer price negotiable, call 546-9102

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Brandywine 2BR, furnished, AC, pool, rent negot, 549-4122

Summer Sublet w/definite fall option 2 bdrm cliffside Avail June 1 $335/mo all utilities inc call after 6: 665-3233

Summer Sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.00 inclusive 253-2204

2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option pool, on bus route $290 but rent neg 665-4494

Riverglade townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, pool, bus route available 6/1 fall option is yours call 256-8836

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside apts, ideal location one bedroom all utilities included opt AC call after 5 665-7769

One bedroom University Park Apts furnished June 1, fall option, rent negotiable, includes utilities, on bus route 253-3389

Best deal yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

2 bedroom Brandywine furnished, pool, rent neg. call alte Greg 549-4772 Jeff 6-6625

Brandywine 2 bedrooms w/patio pool, AC, bus route, rent negotiable 549-5127

Summer sublet/fall option one bedroom in 3-room Puffton Apt AC, pool, heat inc. $130 non-smokers, quiet call Ricahrd 549-6194

Great opportunity: fully furnished, AC, cable TV, pool, tennis courts, 2 bedrooms, cheap. Brandywine Apt 549-6588 after 6

Puffton 3 bdrm summer fully furnished price neg call 549-4874 Jacky

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $275 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-2642

One bdrm available June 1 w/fall option in Northwood 665-3925 rent neg

Townehouse Apts summer sublet with fall option 2 bedrooms available June 1st $365 549-2652

House in Belchertown to sublet w fall option 5 bdrms call 323-6029 after 11:30 PM

Save $200 this summer on partially furnished Sunderland apt w/fall option call after 8 665-4946

Brandywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Foue bedroom apt for summer with fall option 147 per month utilities incl 253-5937

2 bedroom summer possible fall bus route beautiful location 1 mile campus furnished $125/rm after 6 253-2628

1 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option 1 block to campus 256-8704

Brandywina 1 bdrm AC, pool, cable call 546-5198

One bedroom Puffton summer w/fall option, air cond, heat incl, pool, rent negotiable 549-4904 after 4

1 bdrm Puffton queit front yard, for 6/1 fall option Michael/Sara 549-6752

Amherst Center 2 rooms in 4 bedroom apt to sublet with fall option 2 blocks from UMass rent negotiable 253-5125 ask for Roberto

Sublet w/fall option 2 bdr furnished on bus route 665-2081

¼ mile to UMass Presidential Apts 2 bedroom furnished negotiable 549-0896

Colonial Village 2 bedroom 280 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

Fully furnished apt great location!! 2 bedrooms next to campus $250 BO 549-0857

Towne House own room, 3 bdr. 1 mi to campus, 2 bus routes 549-6834 nights

Beautiful 3 bedroom in Townhouse avail 6/1-8/31 cheap rent! Call 546-5052 or 546-5267

2 bedrooms, furnished apart, 2 min from SBA 300 neg phone, elec 549-0106

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished, AC, HBO, summer sublet call 546-9703 or 546-9654

Colonial Village fall option 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt $110/mo one person, $75 each for two. On bus route, pool 253-7482

2 bedroom at Cliffside in Sunderland on bus route all utilities included definite fall option! & sunemmr sublet call: 665-4706

Summer sublet Southwood 3 bdrm townehouse apt rent negotiable call 546-9594 or 546-5353

Summer sublet with fall option of Main St. 256-6469

Best offer! Takes townhouse 3 bedroom apt. A/C call 6-5223 or 6-5222

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apartment summer sublet with fall option 256-8233 evenings

Two-bedroom-Southwood-apartment with fall option great location call Lisa for details 253-9453

Squire Village 2 bdr townhouse, AC, pool, near stores, bus. Available June 1 with fall option $295 negotiable 665-2127

2 bedrooms above convenience store Main St 1 mi from Amherst Ctr $120/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Summer only one room in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 105.00 negotiable? 549-5184 keep trying

Guaranteed fall option 2 bdrm Northwood 290 month sublet June 1 665-4994

Lease beginning June 1 Col Vill apt 2 bedroom 275 per month 256-6660

Summer only Philips St apt 125 mon semi co-op living (food and cleaning) 549-1114 eves

Summer sublet one, two, or three bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

Sublet Amherst one bedroom 325/month 10 minute walk to campus on bus route 549-6113 256-8553

1 bdrm summer sub fall opt Univ Pk Apts pay June July get Aug free 253-5030

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option 253-7724

1 bdrm incl all utilities with fall option rent neg 665-3657

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION

Squire Village 2 bedrooms 2 baths AC, pool, townhouse-style apt dishwasher bus route great place to live 665-3065

TYPING SERVICES

Freelance Typing, editing, tape transcribing. Reasonable rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary. Amherst Center 549-0518

WANTED

Wanted solid body electric guitar Chris 253-2694 keep trying

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst. 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 females want rooms or room in Puffton will summer sublet 549-4886

Female desperately needs room for summer on Cape/Dennisport area please call Noel 256-6379

Three graduate students need apartment within walking distance of GRC for summer with fall option call 546-1033

Room needed in 2 bedroom apt in Puffton or Brandywine call before 10 am or after 11 pm 546-6062

Female looking for room at Cape (Yarmouth area) call Cheryl 253-9642

ROBIN M.

Robin M. who lost the gold wishbone at the Collegian call 6-9594 i have it if you want it

Women's tennis team heads to Brown today

By ELISE RUNSDORF
Collegian Correspondent

The women's tennis team should have high expectations when they face Brown University today after turning in a handful of good performances in this past weekend's Seven Sister's Tournament held at Smith College.

"Brown will bwe a tough match" said coach John Beal. "Although they are not as strong as Yale they do have some top regional players.

UMass enters today's match with a 3-2 record.

In the Seven Sister's tournament Barbara Mills took first place in the number one singles category. Number two singles player Elizabeth Sullivan made it to the finals before losing and both doubles teams went to the semi-finals.

"It as a good effort by everyone, especially Barbara Mills who is out top singles player." said Beal.

This Saturday the netwomen will play in a double-header. In the morning they play against Providence College and then they travel to the University of Rhode Island in the afternoon.

★ Attack

Continued from page 20

Gorilla attack into a state of chaos as they desperately tried in vain to get the ball past a stalwart Pendergast.

When Michael Lavin finally ended the drought to pull the local stickmen to within three goals at 11-8, there was only 3:54 left to play and a lot of the fans had already headed for dinner.

A final goal by Steve Bartenfelder of Harvard capped off the scoring at 12-8 and the Gorillas had been handed their first loss of the season.

After a quick talk with his players, Garber said that it was possible that his team had been looking beyond this game and towards the big game this weekend against the number two ranked team in the nation, Army.

"I think that we were probably looking a little bit ahead," said Garber, "We made a few mistakes on defense and their goalie was very good."

The Gorillas won't be able to afford any mistakes against Army, a team that has been listed in the top five teams in the country all season.

"We won't be doing anything on Saturday that we wouldn't have done had we won this game," said Garber, "We try and play everyone one game at a time. In fact, I would think this game might sting us a little bit so we might have some added incentive."

Sting indeed. Boyden Field was quiet as death as the last couple of seconds ticked off of the time clock on the side of Boyden Gymnasium, except for the whooping and hollering of a handfull of men dressed in crimson out on the field.

And as the very last of the hardcore UMass fans, the ones who had waited to see if the Gorillas would somehow score five goals in the closing minutes and pull this one out, left, there was feeling of depression in the air.

Harvard, not Harvard. Oh God, not Harvard!

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Renaissance
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Todd Rundgren
Rush
Kenny Rankin
Leon Redbone
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Seeds
Bob Seger
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Harvard, yes Harvard, beat Gorillas

By JIMFLOYD
Collegian Staff

"C'mon UMass. Don't lose to Hahvahd, you can't lose to Hahvahd," an unidentified fan on the hill at Boyden Field yelled mid-way through the fourth period yesterday.

No, not Harvard. If UMass was going to have a day when thoughts of losing a game should be in their minds it wouldn't be to a 5-3 Harvard University team. No, not Harvard.

And yet, that's exactly what happened yesterday as the Harvard Crimson gained both momentum and confidence with each minute that they played and, with the help of a six goal final period, defeated the fifth ranked team in the nation, the University of Massachusetts, 12-8.

The loss left a cold and stale feeling all over the field as the Gorillas slowly trudged past the Crimson celebration being held somewhere to the Tobin Hall side of midfield.

At the center of the festivities was Harvard goaltender Tim Pendergast, the 6'4"-200 pound anchor of the Crimson defense. Pendergast was the main reason for the Gorilla loss as he turned back shot after shot and picked up loose ball after loose ball while the UMass fans looked on in bewildered frustration.

"Their goalie played an outstanding game," said UMass coach Dick Garber, "He made quite a few good saves at crucial times."

The Gorillas drew first blood at 4:32 of the opening period when Jim Weller passed from behind the net to Morgan Morhman who in trun shoved the ball past Pendergast.

That combination went so well that the two senior attackmen repeated the show at 9:34 to up the UM lead to 2-0.

Four minutes later, when Paul Fogarty netted his 16th tally of the season and upped the score to 3-0, most of the sparce crowd of lax fans who braved the brisk weather probably thought that the Gorillas were going to just roll Harvard over.

And why not? After all, this UMass team was the number five team in the country weren't they?

Harvard would have none of this reasoning though, and the Crimson proceeded to score four unanswered goals and finally forged ahead 4-3 at the 13:00 mark of the second period when Rich Doyle beat Chris Benedetto to the corner after taking a pass from Norm Forbush.

From this point on the Crimson appeared to realize that they were very much in this game and the confidence showed in their play.

With :45 left in the period Ernie Shapiro scored an unassisted goal and the half ended in a 4-4 deadlock.

When the third period began, Pendergast really began to assert himself in front of the Crimson net. He simply did not allow the swarming Gorillas to get second chances after any of his saves as he utilized his bulk to overpower people when the ball was in front of the goal.

At the end of this period, the scored was still knotted 6-6, thanks to Harvard goals at 4:32 and 10:48, a Fogarty goal (#17), at 5:47 and a terrific unassisted rocket from about 40 feet by defensman John Schroeder at 11:54.

It was during the fourth period that disaster struck.

Peter Martino opened things up with a quick goal just 25 seconds into the period after a pass from Morhman and any true-blooded Gorilla fan would have had to feel that the walls were about to fall down from in front of the Harvard net and that a characteristic Weller and company onslaught was about to begin. Such was not the case though.

Over the course of the next 3:15 the Crimson scored five consecutive goals to open up an 11-7 lead and send the

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

THE INTENSITY IS ON THEIR FACES — UMass midfielder Rich Doyle tries to manuever around Harvard's James Goodhart in yesterday's lacrosse game. Harvard won the contest 12-8 thus giving the Gorillas their first setback of the season.

Sports

Women tracksters fall to Vermont, 80-45

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team, in preparation for this weekend's New England Championships, met the University of Vermont Tuesday at Derby Track and despite strong performances in the running events succumbed to the Catamounts 80-45.

The meet was closer than the score indicates as UMass did not compete in the javelin, discuss, and shot put events thereby giving Vermont an uncontested 27 points.

In the high jump Cheryll Grasso took third place for UMass with a jump of 4'10".

Minutewoman Margaret Callahan won the long jump with a leap of 16'10½".

In the 4 x 100 meter relay UMass had its best time of the year, yet was unable to overtake UVM who finished first at 50.6 seconds. In the 100 meter dash freshman Francine Graff took third place with the time of 13.5 seconds. The 200 meter dash saw freshman Leah Loftis take a second place a mere tenth of a second out of first place. Loftis' time was 26.6 seconds.

In the 100 meter hurdles Callahan finished second at 16.2 seconds. The 400 meter hurdles saw Freshman Cynthia Coronato finish second with her best time of the year, 67 seconds. Diane Patnod took third place with the time of 69.34 seconds, also her best time. More importantly, the time was good enough to qualify Patnod for this Sunday's New England Championships.

In one of the better races of the day, the 400 meter dash, Loftis ran an impressive 58.7 second race outpacing the second place finisher by five and one-half seconds.

The Minutewomen romped in the 800 meter run to record their only sweep of the day. Freshman Maureen O'Reilly took the top spot with a time of 2:14.6.

"No one was even close," said coach Kalekeni Banda, "She is one of the top 800 meter runners in New England."

Also in the 800, Sally Anderson ran one of her best races to finish second with the time of 2:16.8. Caroline Gardiner placed third at 2:19.9.

Also victorious for UMass was Jody McCrone who won the 1500 meter event with the time of 4:38. Taking third was Gardiner at 4.45.5, her best time of the year.

Taking second place in the 3000 meters and concluding the meet was Iris McDonough. She finished with the time of 10:20.

UMass hosts the New England Championships this Sunday at 10 a.m. Minutewomen qualifying for the meet include McCrone, O'Reilly, Loftis, Callahan, Coranato, Anderson, McDonough, Patnod, and Moores.

Softball Notebook

By GERRY dESIMAS
Collegian Staff

The weather, or the threat of bad weather, caused another University of Massachusetts softball game to be postponed yesterday. UMass was supposed to play the University of Rhode Island here in Amherst, but the game was called because it was supposed to rain.

The URI game has been rescheldulled for Monday, at home. Today, the mittwomen play "Two important division I games" with the University of New Hampshire, according to head coach Elaine Sortino.

Even though the Minutewomen soundly defeated UNH 8-0 at the Vermont tournament earlier this year, Sortino is cautious.

"I don't take them (UNH) for granted," said Sortino. "It is a whole new ballgame and a whole new day." The doubleheader gets under way at 2:30 p.m. at the lower NOPE field.

Massachusetts is hot on the trail of a possible NCAA playoff berth. UM is in the driver's seat even though the Minutewomen are ranked third in this week's New England coaches poll (last week UM was ranked first behind the University of Connecticut and URI).

UMass' main competition for the Division I berth are UConn and Adelphi who both have seven div. I losses compared to UM's five. The mittwomen picked up three div I losses in South Carolina on the team's southern swing earlier this spring. Even though those games do not count in regular season play, the NCAA selection committee counts those.

"If we can take the rest of our games, we'll have the first round (of championship play) here (Amherst), said Sortino. "We have to make our own breaks."

UMass awoke out of its three-game losing streak to topple Keene State and Central Connecticut powered by hitting. Catcher Jackie Gaw has been one of the team's most consistent hitters this spring, batting .389. Chris Coughlin is hitting .347 while Frances Troy is batting .326. Pitcher Gina Mantino has not batted too much this season, but when the Massachusetts ace has traveled to the plate she has hit at a .421 clip.

Big day for baseball team

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Any aspirations of post-season play for the University of Massachusetts baseball team could be decided today at Earl Lorden field when coach Dick Bergquist sends his Minutemen against the University of Rhode Island Rams in an important Eastern Athletic Association doubleheader.

And don't think the Minutemen won't be thinking sweep when Rhody rides in this afternoon to try to knock UMass out of the EAA Eastern Division race. Right now Rhody owns a 2-1 divisional record as compared to a 2-3 mark for the Minutemen. With Rutgers at 3-3 in the league the Minutemen still have the all important opportunity to control their own destiny in the three team race.

"The winner of our division plays the winner of the Western Division and the winner of that series (2 out of 3) gets a bid to the NCAA's" explained Bergquist " We still have control of our own fate and now all we have to do is go out and do it."

The doubleheader dou of Steve Cramer and Tony Presnal will start on the mound for UMass. Cramer (4-3) pitched the first time these two teams met (8-4 URI victory) but failed to get through the first inning, walking five before Bergquist removed him. The senior lefty came back with a strong performance against Rutgers but has suffered defeats his last two times out.

Presnal (3-3) has thrown consistently and will get the call in the first game this afternoon which is slated to start at 1:00 p.m. Presnal is presently carrying an impressive 2.58 ERA good for third in the latest EAA statistical standings.

If pro scouts weren't sure if they wanted to check out Warren McReddie maybe a glance at some of the senior firstbasemen's stats might grab their attention.

The Tarrytown N.Y. native leads the Minutemen in runs scored, hits, RBI's, home runs (5) and hitting. His .461 batting average is good for second in EAA standings and his home run and RBI total (20) also leave him in the top three statistically in the EAA.

But the most amazing stat on McReddie is that the slugging lefthander has struck out only twice this year in his first 65 at bats. Might be worth the walk to Lorden field to see this guy.

Gorillas host Army tomorrow (p. 20)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Baritz will become acting chancellor

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Dr. Loren Baritz, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and the Provost at the University of Massachusetts, will become acting chancellor tomorrow replacing Dr. Henry Koffler who assumes the presidency at the University of Arizona on July 1.

Dean Harry Allen of the School of Business Administration, will assume Baritz' post when the transition occurs.

Baritz will serve as acting chancellor until the search committee finds a permanent replacement or for as long as Baritz remains at UMass. Earlier this semester Baritz said he was a candidate for the presidency at the New School for Social Research and Development in New York City.

Baritz is also a potential candidate for the chancellor's job at UMass. He said yesterday he has not accepted a nomination for his candidacy, and is not sure that he has been nominated.

Baritz has served as UMass' senior academic administrator since August 1980. Prior to his arrival at UMass, Baritz was director of the New York Institute for the Humanities, and a professor of history at New York University.

Baritz has written and edited six books dealing primarily with social and political thought, and has had articles published in several magazines.

Allen served as a professor at UMass from 1965 to 1970. He returned to UMass in 1978 to become the dean of the School of Business Administration.

Allen is co-author of the book *Introduction to Law: A Functional Approach*, and has edited several scholarly journals.

Provost Loren Baritz

Writing Program replaces Rhetoric

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate yesterday overwhelmingly approved a new 'University Writing Program' that will replace the current Rhetoric Program.

The senate favored the Academic Matters Council's report on the Writing Program over the Rhetoric Committee's report on revisions in the Rhetoric Program.

Key points in the new Writing Program include:

- Administering a writing assessment test to first-year students during summer orientation.
- Placing students into four tracks — exemption from the first year writing requirement, a three-credit Basic Writing course that does not fulfill the first year requirement, and a Communications Skills Center option for students who declare English as a second language.
- *Implementing one writing intensive course to be taken during the junior year and in conjunction with the student's major.*
- Eliminating the pass-fail option for both expository writing and the junior-writing course.
- Increasing emphasis on writing skills, as compared to the Rhetoric Program's instruction in writing, speaking, and other language skills.
- Communicating with Massachusetts high schools in regard to UMass' expository writing skills.
- Placing control of the first year writing program in the hands of the English Department.

In comparison, the Rhetoric Committee's proposal would have included not only an Expository Writing class, but an Integrated Skills course (with more emphasis on speaking) that could have been taken as a substitute for the former.

A UMass vice-chancellor, Student Government Association president, chair of the Academic Matters Council, and numerous professors spoke in favor of the new Writing Program.

"This issue is part of a national plague, whether or not we can teach young people to write English well, and is also a local opportunity for change. It looks like the program in front of you will not cost any more than the current Rhetoric Program," said Dr. Loren Baritz, provost and vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs.

"I feel my speaking and writing skills at present are passable, but my assessment is that the Rhetoric Program as it stands is inadequate. Both the teaching of writing and speaking are inadequate, I would like to see one of them done well," said SGA President Jim Murphy.

Chair Micheline Dufau pointed out the communications with high schools aspect of the writing program by saying, "We have to send a clear message to the schools, otherwise year after year after year we're going to be teaching remedial work and wonder where we're going to get the money for it."

Rhetoric Director William Price spoke against the new Writing Program.

"Some things can be accomplished better through public speaking, making an argument, and communicating other than through writing," he said.

"We feel there should be a more pluralistic approach in teaching language and communication skills. Integrated skills provides much for different campus constituencies," Price said.

The Rhetoric Program's Linda Smith strongly criticized the senate and questioned them, "Are you willing to commit your time within your present teaching roles to teaching people to think and write and speak in English (during their junior year)?"

English Department head Vince DeMarco said that the 4,000 students in the first-year writing program will be taught by eight faculty and by 60-70 teaching assistants who will work in team with faculty members.

The Program and Budget Council, represented by Joanne Hill from the School of Business Administration, supported the Academic Matters report, but had a few questions.

"We are concerned about the lack of specificity of money in the junior year. Its budget should be kept separate from English so it can be reviewed," said Hill.

According to the report, the departments would be given freedom to develop their own junior-year writing program. For example, the report stated that, "engineering might require technical writing, business might require speaking and writing, and nursing might require report writing."

Students rally against New Right

By JUDI JASUREK
and EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Organization and increasing voter registration are actions the community must take to combat the New Right, according to the two groups that sponsored a four-hour rally yesterday for civil rights and sexual freedoms outside of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The rally, which was attended by approximately 1,000 people over the course of the afternoon included a mixture of political speeches, statements, petitions, live and taped music and a mime troupe. It was sponsored by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) and the Real Majority, and was organized and represented by 17 groups from UMass and the surrounding communities.

Among the issues that were discussed, were abortion rights, equal rights for women, book banning, gay rights, sex education, contraceptive services, and violence against women , children and members of the Third World.

Jackson Katz, a representative of the Real Majority, said the rally focused on politics, culture, and education.

"Young people are not apathetic," Katz said. "We don't accept the view that young people are apathetic. We are going to educate and inform them of how their rights are being threatened and show them how they can do something about it."

Photo by Mary Alice Carey

ROCKIN' RALLY — Students gather in front of the Student Union Building for yesterday's rally.

"The rise of the new right is threatening our right, and how to combat this is through education," he said.

Ann Ferguson, a philosophy professor at UMass, who along with economics professor Samuels Bowles sang and played guitar said she saw Reaganomics connected to the new right.

"It's really important for students to see these connections," she said. "Sexual freedom is a good issue to get students involved."

"Women's rights are under attack," said Becky Lautman, a CERRF spokesperson. She said that there are 35 separate proposed ammendments to end safe, legal abortions in this country.

"It's time that we fight back, a woman's life is a human life," Lautman said.

"We need to work together to defeat these attacks," she said. "Let's fight to keep our rights, not fight to win them back," Lautman said.

Libby Hubbard, a member of UMass Peace Makers Organization said, "Working for wages is a violation of our civil rights." Hubbard said, "We are the human race and must work as one planetary people to survive."

She said people have to stop censorship. "Love is the best birth control," she said.

World and national news

War in the Falkland nears, little basis for optimism

Britain's armada closed in on the Falkland Islands to impose a total war zone early today. Argentina girded for battle, declaring its own war zone against the British, and the United States found "little basis for optimism."

Argentine naval sources said the British flotilla was approaching "at a not excessively slow" speed yesterday, but "keeping away from the coast and constantly changing position."

Anti-aircraft defenses, radar and other electronic warning posts were reported strengthened around major southern Argentine cities.

An Argentine air force spokesman in Comodoro Rivadavia, a major supply point for the Falklands, said any British plane that approaches that city or the southern Argentine cities of Rio Gallegos or Rio Grande "will not return to its base."

The Argentine military junta announced yesterday that British ships or aircraft found within 200 miles of the Argentine coast or the Falkland Islands "will be considered hostile and ... treated as such."

The junta's communique said the war zone was declared in response to Britain's air and sea blockade 200 miles around the Falklands which takes effect at 8 a.m. today in the Falklands (7 a.m. EDT). Britain has warned that any ship or plane that violates the zone will be liable to attack.

Reagan says government must spend within limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his own red-ink spending plan mired almost hopelessly on Capitol Hill, President Reagan endorsed last night a constitutional amendment requiring Congress to eventually balance the budget to "force government to stay within the limit of its revenues."

"Government will have to do what each of us does with our own family budgets — spend no more than we can afford," the president said in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office.

Reagan declared that "only a constitutional amendment will do the job. We've tried the carrot and it failed. With the stick of a balanced budget amendment, we can stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

The president's endorsement lacked the conditions he had attached to the idea just last month — that it must also carry a limitation on taxes.

The proposal hardly would settle the dispute over the pending 1983 budget. Reagan asked his audience to let Congress know "that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight. Let you know you stand behind our recovery program."

AP Laserphoto

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leaves No. 10 Downing Street here yesterday for the House of Commons and the fourth major Commons debate on the Falkland Islands crisis. Defending dispatch of Falklands Task Force Prime Minister said; "Gentle persuasion is not going to make Argentine Government give up what is has seized by force."

Digest

By the Associated Press

Some American soldiers admit friendships with PLO

TYRE, Lebanon — Despite a U.S. policy prohibiting official contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization, American soldiers here talk to PLO guerrillas on a regular basis and some say they have developed trusted friendships with them.

"I've got PLO friends who are very, very close and whom I would trust in anything," U.S. Army Maj. Allan S. Ingalls, 37, of Westminster, Md., told a visitor this week.

Ingalls is one of about 20 American troops assigned as unarmed observers with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization that monitors the armistice Israel signed with its Arab neighbors in 1949. Contact with the PLO and Lebanese militias is part of their job.

The camaraderie and casual dialogue can be seen in the Tyre barracks about 12 miles north of the Israeli border in a seaport town cluttered with Roman ruins and the wreckage of modern warfare.

"These two are my friends," says a PLO guerrilla dressed in U.S.-made camouflage fatigues and carrying a walkie-talkie. He nodded toward Ingalls and another Army major from east Texas who asked not to be identified beyond the first name of "Jim."

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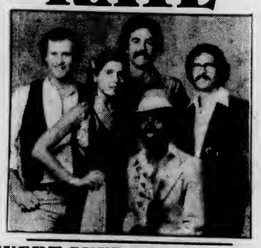

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Uncontested races draw small turnout

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Yesterday 245 people out of about 5,500 residents of Southwest voted to elect officers to the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) executive committee.

All candidates were running unopposed. Fran Hegeler and Jenny Schofield received 199 votes for the office of co-president. Jeanette Maillet and Steve Oster became co-vice presidents with 189 votes and Communications Coordinator, Beth Cooney, remained in that position with 192 votes. Carol Rafferty, former chairperson of the finance committee, received 185 votes to become treasurer. Continuance of the Southwest residential college was strongly supported as 238 students voted in favor with only seven opposed. The newly elected officers will be sworn in and will assume their positions on Thursday, May 6th.

In other matters co-President Steve Mazzola announced that Student Union Records will be operating in the concourse of the Hampden Student Center early next week.

"We're expecting the Bicycle Co-op, the Photo Co-op, and the Sporting Goods Co-op to come forth for approval. We're also looking for a written agreement between the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Hampden Board of Governors to insure the continuance of student run co-ops and to further secure Hampden as a student center," Mazzola said.

Co-President, Andy Prescott, commented on the "wanted" poster put out by Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), which condemned Dr. Joseph Zannini, Executive Director of Housing, for his proposed reorganization of the residential system.

"This was totally unprofessional and slanderous to a member of the administration who has bent over backwards to meet with us on several occasions," Prescott said.

Prescott also spoke about the efforts of SWAG to provide imput concerning the Long Range Plan's recommendation that the Southwest Residential College be discontinued. Prescott said that upon reviewing the working group's document the Southwest residential staff and the School of Education have all found blatant misrepresentations of facts, an obviously slanted analysis of the programs in the college, and a total lack of understanding about how the residential college functions.

"They (the working group) confused colloquia with courses and inflated budgetary figures by $200,000 in some cases. SWAG is putting out a fact sheet for all Southwest residents explaining how the college operates, what the content of the proposal by the working group is, and what the implications of discontinuance would be," Prescott said.

By the end of May, SWAG will prepare a written testimony which will be presented to the Academic Priorities Council in the Faculty Senate. This will contain a response to each of the critiques and will correct misstatements. Professor Glenn Brown, chairman of the department of food science and nutrition and chairman of the Academic Priorities Council, has guaranteed SWAG the opportunity to provide imput in this manner.

Collegian photo by Len Pagano

GRAZE IN THE HAZE — Horses graze on Tilson Farm with the Orchard Hill dormitories in the background.

'Pond Series' begins today

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Guitarist David Bromberg will kick-off the first UMass Pond Series Concert at 2 p.m. today by the Campus Center Pond. Following Bromberg at 4 p.m. will be The New Grass Revival, according to the Union Program Council Productions (UPC), sponsors of the three concerts to be held today, Saturday and Sunday.

Marshall Crenshaw, John Lennon impersonator in Beatlemania, will open Saturday's show at 1 p.m. Former Mahavishnu Orchestra drummer Billy Cobham will play at 2:30 p.m., followed by ex-Band member Rick Danko and His Band of Friends at 4:30 p.m.

Bluesman Johnny Copeland will play at 1 p.m. to start Sunday's show. UMass graduate Taj Mahal will entertain his alma mater beginning at 2:30 p.m., followed by reggae artists Toots and the Maytals at 4:30 p.m.

The stage is set up at the south end of the Campus Center Pond on the North Pleasant Street side.

UPC requests that no kegs or glass containers be brought to the concerts. For safety reasons, they also ask concert-goers to cross North Pleasant Street only at the designated crossings. Security will be provided by UPC, Amherst Police and UMass Police.

Money to produce the three free Pond Series Concerts is being provided by several campus factions. The Student Senate appropriated $12,500, the Arts Council $10,000 and the Campus Center Board of Governors $2,000. UPC supplied $20,000.

The UMass Pond Series is the last UPC sponsored event this semester. According to Production Manager John Scott, this has been a banner year for the student-run booking agency.

"This year we finally reached a peak. We've been able to provide the students with great diversity — King Crimson, Joan Armatrading, the ex-Little Feat members, J. Geils, Miles Davis and James Taylor — all at reasonable prices. This year, we've combined financial responsibility along with a diverse talent lineup," Scott said.

In case of rain, the Pond Series shows will be held in the Curry Hicks Cage. Only UMass students with a valid undergraduate ID will be admitted.

Dorm area shows will begin the weekend of May 8 with the Sylvan/Northeast show featuring Robert Gordon. May 9 will bring Commander Cody to Southwest, and Papa John Creach will headline the Orchard Hill Central show May 15.

EMTs, there when you need them

By RON ALLEN
Collegian Correspondent

It's a quarter past midnight — a Friday night in early May. The roads in Amherst are dry and clear.

Four students are sitting around a table in the dark interior of an Amherst bar. It could be any four students in any one of Amherst's bars. The school semester is almost over — the conversation is energetic. They're all laughing about a prank someone pulled in their dorm. Another pitcher of draft empties.

At 12:25 a.m. they leave the bar.

Two miles away, a class-I emergency ambulance waits in a bay at the North Fire Station in Amherst. The crew which will drive that ambulance sleeps in nearby quarters.

At 12:45 a two-tone sequence sounds in the station.

"Vehicle trauma..." the dispatcher announces. Two firefighter/emergency medical technicians (EMTs) go quickly to the ambulance.

One of the EMTs is Lt. Paul Lalonde, an 11 year veteran of the fire department and director of the ambulance service in 1979.

Lalonde said those tones sound about 1,500 times per year to alert one of the two ambulances maintained by the fire department respond to someone who needs help in the Amherst area. Twenty four dual trained firefighter/EMTs staff the ambulances which provide mostly emergency service.

Amherst is a college town and so, to some degree, the problems encountered reflect the younger population. Lalonde said the residents of Amherst, about 40 percent of whom are under 21, are generally healthy. Medical problems such as strokes and heart attacks are less common in such a young populace. A problem rising in frequency in Amherst, however, is serious bicycle accidents involving 10-speeds Lalonde said. Two bicycling fatalities have occurred in Amherst in the last two years.

Another problem in the college community is violent attacks. Of the attacks which require an ambulance in Amherst, Lalonde said, most involve one male attacking another. Fortunately, the usual weapon is the hand; very few shootings or stabbings occur in this area.

Lalonde said the Amherst Fire Department EMT's deal frequently with college students and feel they have a good rapport with them. More than 300 people were transported from UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College in 1981. Lalonde, a former UMass student, said he finds that students take good care of each other when there are injuries or illness. More and more students have CPR, first-aid, or EMT training and can help, he said.

A frustration in emergency medical care in Amherst is false fire alarms, Lalonde said. There are usually only five or six men on duty at one time to cover both fire and medical calls. If someone needs quick medical attention when the men are tied up with a false alarm, there is a delayed ambulance response.

About 400 false alarms occur in Amherst each year.

Collegian photo by Len Pagano

NO ONE RIDES FOR FREE — Although most people don't look forward to a ride in this "taxi," Amherst EMTs will get you where you need to go in one piece.

As director, Lalonde said upgrading the training of the Amherst EMTs is a continuous goal. All the EMT's are constantly involved in continuing education. In recent years they have received training in an advanced piece of life saving equipment known as the esophageal obturator airway (EOA). Under the instruction of Dr. Eaton Freeman, a Cooley Dickinson Hospital emergency room physician, the EMTs learned how to insert the tube-like EOA into the esophagus of a cardiac arrest victim. An inflatable cuff at the end of the tube prevents stomach contents from flowing up the esophagus and interfering with movement of air to and from the lungs during resuscitation. Such interference is a common and serious complication in cardiac arrest victims.

Recently, both ambulances were equipped with radios, which allow two-way communication with the hospital emergency room, thus allowing doctors and nurses to better prepare for incoming patients. The radios also allow the doctor to give the EMT's instructions if necessary.

About 10 miles separate many parts of Amherst from the nearest acute care facility in Northampton. When a person's vital life support systems are failing or have been damaged, the Amherst EMTs, working on specially equipped ambulances, help shorten the life threatening distance by quickly bringing some of the basic functions of an emergency room right to the patient.

A common and difficult problem which Amherst EMTs deal with is vehicular accidents involving personal injury, Lalonde said. Of those crashes which cause death in Amherst, nine out of 10 involve alcohol. Most victims are young, Lalonde said.

"The typical victim involved in a fatal auto crash in and around the Amherst area is a college age male," Lalonde said, adding that the Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrols (SAP) have helped alleviate the problem.

By 12:50 a.m., the Amherst Fire Department ambulance, having been called to an auto accident, is rumbling across a street in Amherst.

Its red lights stream across dark corn fields. It is quiet when the ambulance stops before the car against a tree. Lights from a police cruiser color the scene a cold blue. A single body is loaded into the ambulance. The EMT's are glad — the patient can talk. He has a broken leg. His friends will meet him at the hospital — alive.

UMass police report vandalized VW, bicycle and a larceny

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

Reports of vandalism and larceny were among incidents reported by the University of Massachusetts Police yesterday.

An act of vandalism was reported at approximately 12:50 p.m. yesterday when a 1974 Volkswagen received extensive damage in Lot 49 at the north end of Baker Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, police said.

Two large dents on the hood of the vehicle and several scratches were reportedly caused by someone walking on it, police estimated. In addition, the left rear fender was severely damaged, according to police, and appeared to have been caused by a nearby dumpster being rolled onto it. The fog lights were bent and twisted. Police estimated an entire new paint job would be needed, but police were unable to estimate the entire damage.

In a separate incident, $25 worth of damage to a Raleigh 10 speed bicycle was reported at approximately 11:23 a.m. yesterday when a student noticed someone had broken the right side of the fork of the bike, police said.

The incident reportedly occurred in the lounge of Field Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area sometime between Thursday, April 22, and the time of the report.

In another incident, a larceny under $100 was reported by the president of the Outing Club when she discovered $20 missing from a locked desk drawer in the office located in 418 of the Student Union Building.

UMass students to rally in D.C. in opposition to Reagan policies

By JUDY RUBIN
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students will be leaving for Washington D.C. tomorrow to march and rally against the policies of President Ronald Reagan.

At 11:30 p.m. a bus with approximately 40 people will leave from the Campus Center and will return on May 2.

The week of April 24 thru May 2 has been designated National Days of Resistance by the All People's Congress, which is a coalition of various organizations from different parts of the country.

Some of the issues that the All People's Congress will focus on are: opposition to military build-up of the United States government, opposition of social program cut-backs, a push for equal rights, and opposition to government intervention in El Salvador, said Richard Rabin, a member of the All People's Congress and a graduate student majoring in public health.

"What we're hoping to see is that more of the American public will become opposed to these issues and that the government will feel the pressure of what so much of the public is opposed to," said Rabin.

The march will start at Franklin Square and will end at the White House, where the rally will take place.

May 1 has also been designated a Day of Solidarity with the Undocumented in a number of cities.

Other issues that will be heard are: unlimited extension of unemployment benefits, a moratorium on plant closings, and anti-racism arguments.

Admiral asks for US, USSR disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific proposed yesterday that the Soviet Union and the United States surrender their nuclear weapons, one at a time, for conversion into electric power plant fuels as a swords-into-plowshares step toward disarmament.

Retired Adm. Noel Gayler said his proposal could lead to sharp reductions in the nuclear stockpiles of both nations without the technological disputes that have blocked disarmament. It is simple and easily verifiable, he said.

At a news conference of the American Committee on EastWest Accord, a business-oriented group which seeks to promote peace and trade, Gayler's idea was endorsed by George F. Kennan, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union in the Truman administration.

Kennan called the idea "bold and decisive" and "very remarkable, very well thought out, very imaginative."

Under the plan, each nuclear device, regardless of size or sophistication, would count as one unit and each country would match the other, device for device. The process would continue until both sides had reduced their nuclear arsenals to a level they considered necessary for deterrence but beyond the point where either could start a nuclear war.

Gayler, who said he had not discussed the plan with the Reagan administration, laid out his idea this way:

"Let each country turn in an equal, very large number of explosive nuclear fission devices to a single conversion site offshore.

"Under supervision, convert the devices to power plant fuel for generation of electricity.

"Let each side choose the devices it turns in. Each device counts as one. That's fair, because each (country) makes its own choice, and that clears up any argument about classification. A device is a device.

"Let Soviet and American teams, and perhaps a third party as referee, identify and count each device. They are uniquely identifiable, by scientific means. That's verification, without intrusive inspection in either country."

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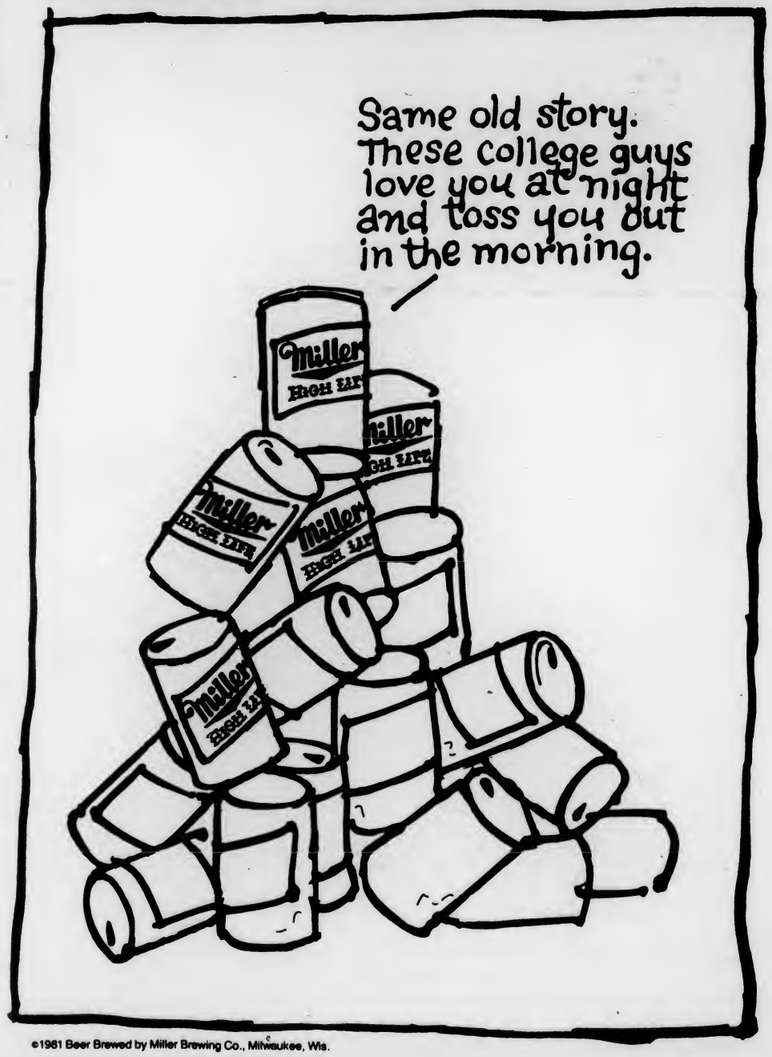

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Cigarette tax bill clears first hurdle

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, who sponsored the cigarette tax bill, a proposal to generate a $40 million Higher Education Assistance Fund to bolster the state scholarship programs, yesterday announced the favorable passage of the bill out of the Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Taxation.

"There's definately a strong momentum we've been feeling," Stan Rosenberg, an aide to Olver, said, announcing the bill will now seek passage in the House of Representatives.

The Olver proposal, which several college presidents, financial aid officers, and students testified in favor of last week at the State House, would establish a fund consisting of $28 million from state cigarette exise tax revenues and $12 million from general revenues.

The $28 million, according to the bill, would be generated by setting aside 4 cents of the 21 cents excise tax currently paid on a pack of cigarettes in Massachusetts for student financial aid. The bill is also designed to restore competition to cigarette sales by eliminating state-mandated minimum prices.

Rosenberg, in expressing optimism for the bill, credited constituent support heard by members of the legislature with assisting its positive committee recommendation.

"There appears to be more and more suppport as students, parents, and others express the need," Rosenberg said.

He said he spoke to one legislator who "can't go anywhere these days without running into students and parents."

Rosenberg said he heard opposition from one tobacco lobbyist who spoke at the public hearing to express his industry's opposition to the removal of minimum pricing, the exclusive taxation of cigarette smokers, and the cost of new machines required to print the tax stamp. Other than that expressed opposition to the bill, Rosenberg said he has since heard "none at all."

However Rosenberg said the lobbyist did not represent the full force of the tobacco industry, and although he said people are continuing to speak up in favor of the bill, he expects opponents will exercise their influence.

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

FOR SALE, CHEAP — This high performance specimen of automotive genius is parked near Southwest Fields after a near win in the Indy 500, (comes equipped with air-conditioning.)

Two resign from BOG replacements voted in

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) last night accepted the resignations of its chairperson and vice-chairperson, and then voted in replacements for both these offices and the position of treasurer.

Peter Lucas, a 21-year-old junior economics major from Weston, was unopposed in his election as chairperson of next year's board. He will assume the office today due to the resignation for "academic reasons" of Chairperson Scott Cashman, a senior.

In his candidacy speech, which was shortened due to the withdrawal of nomination by the only other candidate, Ed Lee, Lucas said he considered the recent BOG reorganization as deserving the major attention of the Board this coming year.

The BOG structure, which formerly consisted of six committees and chairpersons, was realigned this month to consist of 12 hired area coordinators.

Lucas said he expects reorganization will assist in his attempt to smooth the operation of the board and to increase motivation within it next year.

Michael Reilly, a 20-year-old sophomore political science major from Weymouth, was elected vice-chairperson, and will also take over that office early. Paul Bruno, a senior, and current vice-chairperson, also resigned last night effective May 3.

Todd Zigelbaum, a 23-year-old food resource economics major from Malden, was elected treasurer.

In other business, Treasurer Jay Englander released his budget projections for next year, and said the Board would need to be frugal to keep within this year's allocation. Englander said telephone and printing costs were major sources of overexpenditure, and may have to be cut back or possibly eliminated for the rest of the year.

"Our budget says if we keep spending the way we're spending, we're not going to get through next year," Englander said. "Basically, we're spendthrift."

The BOG, which is funded by students through the Campus Center fee on their tuition bill, was allocated $43,000 for next year by the administration. However, the budget presented to the Board totalled over $47,000 in anticipated expenditures. Englander asked the Board to make recommendations for cutbacks at a later meeting, and said he will otherwise have to request additional funding from the Campus Center administration.

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High-tech seminar evaluates the rising need

By JOHN DiPALAZZO
Collegian Staff

The combined efforts of business, government and higher education will be needed to meet the projected rising manpower needs of high technology industries in Massachusetts.

Such efforts, such as the newly-proposed Massachusetts High Technology Park, were discussed by corporate executives, state governement leaders and higher education officials yesterday at a seminar held at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The seminar, sponsored by the UMass School of Engineering and the Dean's Advisory Council, dealt with problems facing the high technology industry in Massachusetts, and UMass's role in solving those problems.

David M. Bartley, secretary for Administration and Finance for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, told the 100 executives at the seminar of the need to "meet the critical manpower needs of our critical lifeline, high technology."

Fewer high school students are enrolling in mathematics and science courses, Bartley said, and a shortage of 3,000 electrical engineers is projected by the mid-1980s.

"Solutions will include communication between education, government and industry," Bartley said.

Bartley called the planned Massachusetts Technical Park Corp. a "major innovation" for the state.

The plan for the technical park, to be funded by private companies, universities and the state government, was announced this week.

The future of technology, and particularly computers, was addressed by Kenneth H. Olsen, founder and president of Digital Corporation of Maynard, Massachusetts.

"Computers are a very important part of education, in business, in engineering, and in everything else," Olsen said.

Olsen criticized what he called the narrowness of engineering curriculums in universities today.

"With the introduction of computers, (in education) we forgot one thing that was part of ecducation — the challenge to be inquisitive," he said.

"We need people who can understand mechanical things so we can compete in high technology. Somewhere we have to get people who can both use a computer and hook up a doorbell," Olsen said.

Olsen said he'd like to see a return to "traditional engineering education."

Also speaking at the seminar was Russell G. Meyerand Jr., vice president for technology of United Technoloies Corporation, who spoke on application of lasers in industry, communications and the military.

Collegian photo by Len Pagano

OOPS, RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW — Freshman Chuck McGinn, of Sylvan, throws a ball around on a spring afternoon.

Research center would provide experience

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A $40 million education and research center proposed Wednesday by a coalition of private companies, engineering schools and state officials would not detract from state education funding, but instead "would create additional funding," a spokesperson for one of the bill's Senate co-sponsors said yesterday.

Stan Rosenberg, an aide to Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, said the proposed center, which would provide electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering students

Continued on page 18

Teacher certification tougher in the fall

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Staff

Students planning to become teachers in the future will have to take more courses for certification based on a state law that will go into effect on September 1.

The new state teaching requirements may make students take courses for certification by their sophomore year in order to graduate from an institution of higher learning said Michael Schwartz, coordinator of teacher programs for the University of Massachusetts. Schwartz said students will have to take more than three courses

Continued on page 13

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Letters

A plea for understanding, peace

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Vafaei, as Jews, Zionists, and believers in the State of Israel, we are writing to you as neighbors who would rather live in peace than in a constant state of war. Further, we are students concerned not only with Jewish rights, but for the human rights of all people.

We do not agree with Ron Lipoff's assertion that all Jewish people should blindly follow every single dictate of the Israeli government or of any government. Nor can we accept the misrepresentation of facts which you have presented in your letter. These "premises" which you make on Zionism and History are unfounded. They show a lack of knowledge of what Zionism actually is and of the History of both your people and of our's.

Zionism, contrary to what you say, is a timeless aspiration of world Jewry. We ask, wasn't it Zionism when Moses led the Hebrews out of Egypt to our land of Israel? We believe it was. Furthermore, Zionism is not colonialism, but rather it is a return to a homeland where our roots are deep — as deep as yours.

While you state that "Before WWII, Jewish people displayed no inclinations to return to Palestine," the truth of the matter is that 450,000 Jews lived in Palestine prior to WWII — many of whom came as a result of the Russian pogroms and persecutions suffered in other parts of the world. Following WWII, with the Holocaust fresh on their minds, Israel was the only country the survivors could turn to. By 1948, there were 600,000 Jews living in relative peace with their Arab neighbors on what had previously been mostly uncultivated land purchased from large (usually absentee) owners. The refusal of the outside Arab world to accept the existence of the new State of Israel changed all this.

Following the 1948 War of Independence hundreds of thousands of Jewish people living in Arab and Moslem nations since time immemorial, were systematically persecuted and forced to flee for their lives. And why?... Not because they were Zionist, but because they were Jews. We ask you, Mr. Vafaei is this anti-semitism or not?

We also wonder what would the nature of this democratic secular state of yours be? We are very interested in this, especially considering that no Arab State with a Moslem majority is a Democracy. Of what nature would the legal basis of this state be?.. As it is in all other Moslem-Arab States? Israel is a Democracy...And while Israel certainly has its problems, like any other country, (and we are the first to admit this) we believe that they can be worked out peacefully. Furthermore, we believe that Jews and Arabs (and all people) can peacefully coexist with one another and that where conflict exists differences can be settled through dialogue and not violence...Mr. Vafaei we warmly welcome your suggestions.

Steve Sherman
Henry Greenberg
Marshall Sugarman
Amherst

Redefining situation is essential

To the Editor:

Mr. McCarthy's idiotic policy recommendations on the Falklands/Malvines are not even based on an accurate assessment of the military situation. Argentina's military position is extremely poor. The 223 combat aircraft that Mr. McCarthy refers to have to cover a round trip of at least 600 miles before they can do any fighting. This leaves very little fuel for combat over the islands. Supplying the islands by air would be difficult for similar reasons. Supply by sea is subject to naval blockade and submarine attack. The coastline of the islands is very long and impossible to defend at all points simultaneously, so establishing a foothold in some area of the islands will not be extremely difficult for the British. Argentina could inflict heavy casualties in a direct assault by the British, but in the long run their inability to supply the islands would lead to certain military defeat.

All this military talk, especially McCarthy's "old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy," gets down to soldiers and civilians being shot, bombed, wounded, maimed, and killed. This fact is too important for it to be trite to say that it has never been weighed heavily enough at any time in world history. Beyond this, the policy of military response on Britain's part is an enormous blunder. The boats with their armies steam around the dangerous South Atlantic, costing at least half a million dollars a day, and the only thing that can happen to British casualties is increase. A great deal of money will certainly be spent, in the midst of the worst economy since the Depression, and British citizens, perhaps Falklanders too, will have to be killed to justify this expense. All the fascist government of Argentina has to do is stall, maintaining economic stress on Britain and the "unified" front at home. Imagine how much stronger the ex-nazi government would become with both British and American bombs falling.

The human and diplomatic costs of this "empire strikes back" mentality have been terrible, except for whoever happens to be making bucks under U.S. protection. Most of the rest of the world knows this very well from their own bitter experience. Macho, quick-draw military recommendations like Mr. McCarthy's would be too ridiculous for comment but for the fact that they are also emanating loud and clear from Regan Washington.

Lindsay Gillies
Amherst

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Problem students? give 'em the chair

Top Brass, Whitmore Administrator In Charge of Almost Everything, was annoyed. He told his secretary that he was not to be disturbed while trying to find a new way to sleaze the housing plan by the students, but now the phone was signaling that she had let a call go through. Brass grunted, and picked up the receiver. "This had better be important!"

The voice on the other end ignored the command. "Brass, come to the behavior modification room right away. We've got a problem." Brass, instantly nervous, hung the phone up and dashed out of his office without saying a word to his secretary. On the way to the basement room, Top Brass tried to arrange his thoughts. Whitmore had hired the voice on the phone, Dr. Emil Quackov, to be the first director of Student Behavior Modification ever at the University. Quackov was given an unlimited budget with the charge that when there was a problem with students, Quackov would be brought in to "use whatever means necessary" to bring the student around to the Administration's way of thinking.

The idea was a smashing success. Dissident students were brought down to the little room beyond the computers in the bowels of the building, where they never came out thinking the same way. Quackov had a 100 percent success rate with his "patients", never having any problems. Until now.

Brass walked into Quackov's outer office, walking past the whips and chains on the left and the display of medieval torture devices on the right. Quackov rarely used any of them anymore, relying instead on modern scientific techniques. He walked into the adjoining lab, finding Quackov behind a mountain of dials and gadgets located next to a glass wall that showcased yet another room, empty except for the metal chair in the center. Electrical wires spewed out in all directions from the chair, it's strapped-in occupant a normal looking student wearing a Grateful Dead T-shirt.

"Quackov, I'm busy. What's the problem?"

"We found this guy camped out in the grass at Alumni stadium, apparantly waiting for spring concert to begin. Nothing unusual, because even though we forced UPC trough the usual methods to hold the concerts on the pond this year, some students refuse to believe that there aren't anymore concerts at the stadium. This guy had a few friends with him, but normal techniques applied directly at the stadium were successful in changing their minds."

"Oh yeah?" Brass looked at Quackov. "What'd you use?"

Dave Cline

"All we needed was a list of the groups playing at the pond. They seemed to be pretty satisfied with that, so they went to the pond. The guy in the chair refused to budge, so we called in the police who picked him up and set him down at the pond. They even gave him some Cosmic Wimpout dice as a pacifier. But all he did was get up and go back to the stadium. As you can see, normal techniques don't work, so I'll need to try this experimental shock therapy. I'll need your O.K."

"Sounds alright to me. What's his name?"

"Lester. Lester Yestersemester."

"C'mon, Quackov, what kind of a name is that?"

The doctor remained undaunted. "Well, what kind of a name is Top Brass? Face it, both of you are nothing but literary metaphors." Quackov turned to his equipment, fiddled with some controls, and spoke into his microphone. "Lester, we're going to put these silly ideas about a stadium concert out of your head. Now, repeat after me, there is no stadium concert!" Quackov shot a zap of electricity into the chair. In the next room, the student started moaning.

"Jerry, Jerry, Jerry, where are you?"

Quackov flicked another dial. "He's resisting. I better increase the voltage. A switch is pressed, and the cries were loud.

"Riding that train, high on cocaine, Casey Jones you..."

Brass was concerned. "Quackov, increase the voltage."

"I can't go too high, the chair and the machine will overload. He's really resisting the treatment!" Another charge went through the machine.

"Lord, I was born a rambling mannnn..." Quackov, recognizing the tune in seven notes, smiled.

"Progress! He's starting to move forward in time, but I can't increase the voltage much more!"

Brass stared at Lester, who by now was humming the chorus of "The road goes on forever." He turned to Quakcov, and without any emotion in his voice, issued a solemn "Do it." The switch was flipped.

"You've got to change your evil way, baby..."

Brass was surprised. "Santana? This guys really out of it. They never even made it to the stadium! Quackov, one more charge. Now!" Quackov turned the voltage all the way up, performed a Hail Mary in front of the machine, and flipped the switch, watching helplessly as the heavy charge overloaded the machinery, shorting out the chair. After the smoke had cleared, the two men peered into the other room.

"Love stinks, for my Angel is a centerfold..."

Brass shook his head. "Nothing will work, his will is too strong. Put this man in a car, drive him down Rt. 9 and let the SAP patrol get him, then have him locked up until the concert is over. I don't want a man with those ideas mingling with the students. He might actually convince them that a stadium concert is a good idea."

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

If the shoe fits, wear it

It was once the practice of more ancient cultures than our own to kill the messinger if he was "the bearer of ill tidings" or some rot like that. Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew elevated this to an art form, with their incessant attacks against the American press. Other politicians, like Ed King, still persist in blaming the press when they report something bad about them.

Now, it's Ronald Reagan's turn. The administration has begun criticising the media for presenting a "biased" (i.e. different than the administration would like America to see) view of the hostilities in Central America. They were also unhappy with the way the president's economic program was shown because, in their words, it made the president "look like Scrooge." In short, the media is responsible for making Ronald Reagan look bad.

Randolph T. Holhut

With the way the administration has been doing things lately, they do not need the media to help make them look bad. They are doing a good job on their own. But that is not the point. The real question is whether they should dictate to the networks and newspapers what should and should not be seen by the American people.

One of the most cherished rights in America is the right of free speech. Unlike many countries in the world, the press is free of direct government control. That fact makes politicians very nervous. Without a higher power looking over the press' shoulder, they are able to tell America about political wrongdoing, government mismanagement, corruption, fraud and all of the other things that politicians don't do...until they are caught.

Watergate would have remained "a third-rate burglary" if Richard Nixon had controlled the information flow to America the way he always dreamed. We would have only heard the lies that the government fed America during the Vietnam War if the press was government controlled. We would have no idea of what our elected officials were doing in Washington if the press was government controlled.

Our freedoms as guaranteed by the first amendment of the Bill of Rights are being erroded with each passing year. It is becoming harder to get government documents as the Freedom of Information Act gradually disappears. The Fairness Doctrine, where television or radio stations have to provide air time for editorial replies, is on the verge of elimination as part of the administration's deregulation of broadcasting. Reporters are being frustrated at every turn in their search for information.

Should the newspapers and networks be blamed if they bring ill tidings? I say they just call them like they see them. Mister President, if the shoe fits, wear it.

Randolph T. Holhut is a Collegian *columnist.*

'BLOODY MARVELOUS! WHAT ARE WE SUPPOSED TO DO WITH TWO HUNDRED FLIPPIN' PRISONERS?'

Collegian

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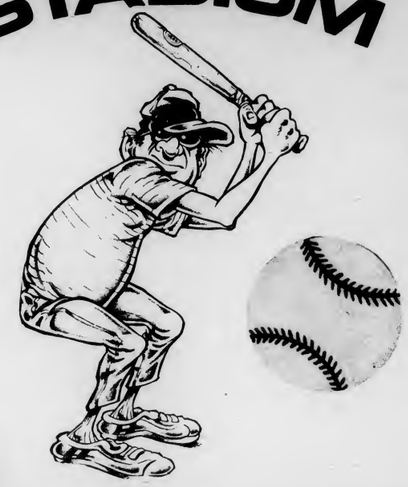

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Arts

Born to be mild

CAT PEOPLE — *directed by Paul Schrader. Starring Nastassia Kinski, John Heard, and Malcolm McDowell. Now playing at the Hampshire Four Cinema.*

By STEPHEN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

There is a film currently in release flaunting animals you'll never encounter on Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom. And while the film makes no pretensions towards portraying the ordinary it is little more than a twist upon the beast-within-man theme.

But *Cat People* doesn't even succeed at that.

Director Paul Schrader has taken an interesting premise — that of a brother and sister unable to make love to people other than their own "kind" without turning into murderous black leopards — and, by centering his film around the visual standbys of violence and nudity, has created a work of flawed potential.

In his attempt at combining eroticism with horror Schrader forgot about sustaining viewer interest. For although the film has an abundance of stunning images — including a surreal and somewhat awe-inspiring sequence in which we see a single tree set against a windswept desert landscape, barren except for a number of black leopards lounging on its limbs — other important elements of the film, such as direction, dialogue and acting, appear disjointed, clumsy, and in turn take a backseat to the visuals.

And images alone don't make a movie.

With the exception of several scenes involving Nastassia Kinski and John Heard, *Cat People* is as erotic as watching an episode of *Gilligan's Island*.

Unless one finds sexploitation and explicit violence to be erotic.

Schrader must have. His direction at times borders on voyeurism while his voyeurism focuses upon Kinski. And because voyeurism implies exploitation Kinski is exploited to the max. Her Lolita-like charms do not make for a convincing virgin, such as the story calls for, so Schrader, perhaps realizing this, instead concentrated upon her physical attractiveness. Kinski's role is mostly one of T&A.

The film's two other main characters, played by John Heard and Malcolm McDowell, further prove that the acting performances are less lithe than the physical ones.

Heard plays Dr. Dolittle to the beast within Kinski and does little else. He delivers his lines cooler that the straightest of straight men. He only smiles once and that is over a beer.

Natassia Kinski smiles for the camera after going through the change.

McDowell, as Kinski's brother, creeps through the film in a somewhat degraded continuation of his Alex character from *A Clockwork Orange*. Only this time he is literally an animal and not simply a sociopath. And while McDowell is fascinating to watch, as he so often is, one can't help ignoring the symbolism behind his being cast in this role.

Nor the heavy-handed symbolism throughout the remainder of *Cat People*. Schrader throws so many obvious references at us that it isn't necessary for the viewer to form his/her own meaningful conclusions. It's humorous when one of the characters croons "Pussycat, pussycat, I love you" while feeding an enraged tiger, trite when *Top Cat* appears on a background TV set, and downright annoying when the Kit Kat candybar jingle is later heard off-camera. Schrader has to be a proponent of passive audience viewing.

But other than some beautiful shots of black leopards (actually dyed-black pumas) and aforementioned imagery, *Cat People's* only virtue is its Giorgio Moroder soundtrack — neo-African rythms punctuated by a haunting, encircling synthesizer line similar to the background instrumentation on the David Bowie title song.

Cat People just goes to show you that surface gloss doesn't necessarily make a good film. Ciao, ciao, ciao.

James Garner, Julie Andrews and Robert Preston, stars of *Victor/Victoria*.

Edwards wins again

VICTOR/VICTORIA — *Directed by Blake Edwards, starring Julie Andrews, Robert Preston, and James Garner.*

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Correspondent

Filmmaker Blake Edwards has created another smashing success.

Victor/Victoria starring Julie Andrews, Robert Preston and James Garner is a romantic musical comedy set in "gay" Paris in the 1930s. Toddy (Robert Preston) is a homosexual entertainer who aids Victoria, an unemployed cabaret singer (Julie Andrews) in becoming Victor, an acclaimed female impersonator in a first rate night club. At first, the entire plan seems ridiculous until Victoria receives wild applauses on opening night. Victor becomes the talk of the town until she hopelessly falls in love with King, a prominent and romantic American businessman played by James Garner. It is at this point when both Victoria and Toddy fear their secret will be revealed.

Julie Andrews gives a sensational performance as she sings and dances. But she is far too feminine to assume the role of a male. Five stars for her continued effort and sophisticated masculine attire during the movie, but her impersonation, although humorous, is not typically male.

Robert Preston, Andrew's talented counterpart is "the life of the party" as he contributes humor, vitality, and entertainment to the plot. His daring performance as a homosexual entertainer, a role very different from any other he has ever played, is perfect and can be considered one of *Victor/Victoria*'s main attractions.

With its sexual dalliance, humorous situations, clever storyline, and heart-warming tenderness, Blake Edward's *Victor/Victoria* is sure to entertain you.

Read the next other voice in May

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

Parties. A few years ago parties were just that — an excuse to get wasted with close friends, listen to good music and have a good time. But not any more. Now parties serve more of a social function, as a means of catching up with people I've lost touch with.

"...and I've got to write it down 'cause I'm still getting educated..."

"Murph!"

Who? Ah. The black leather jacket in the corner. White t-shirt.

"Jerry, how've you been?" It has been awhile.

"Fine. Hey, you graduating this semester?" Groan. This year's conversational piece. Again. But I know he means well.

"Yeah, this is it. Gotta get real." Cripes, I sound like a parent.

"I know what you mean." Do you really? Pause. The smoke is getting awfully thick. "Murph, I can't believe all three are dead."

Three? Dead? I hope this isn't heavy-duty. "Ah, who Jerry?"

"Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, James Dean. You know, from *Rebel Without A Cause*. No rebels left for the eighties."

Black leather jacket, white t-shirt. "What about Marlon Brando?" I mumble.

"He's into divinity, playing God-like characters. He's sold out. Next thing you know he'll be playing The Force in the next *Star Wars* movie."

I don't know about some of these Comstu people. "Gonna get a beer. Be right back." Right.

"...I leave a good friend on videotape, he'll drive his sportscar until it's too late..."

"Joan." An ex-object d'art.

"Steve."

"You're still looking good." How original.

"It's only been two years."

"Yeah, well, how are you? Still majoring in English?"

"Yes, only now I'm leaning towards Journalism."

Not another one. "Going to spew information, huh?"

"You know it. Only next year, if the Long Range Plan goes through, Journalism will have its own department." And Communication Studies won't. Very cutting, my friend. "So, Steve, you still following events in cable television?"

Of course. "I try to."

"How about Playboy's cable service, *Escapade*?"

"I haven't heard anything recently."

She smirks. Hasn't changed a bit. "*Escapade* is offering an adult game show entitled *Everything Goes*."

An adult game show? "Go on."

"Two contestents, a man and a woman, compete against each other. Whenever one of them gives a wrong answer off comes a piece of clothing." Our conversations always turns towards sex. "Of course they stop at their underwear."

"Of course." But not this time. "I'll catch you later Joan."

"Have fun."

Hmph. So Playboy further exploits soft-core heterosexuality. Flesh for the mush between our ears. Give me a break. Cable sure is showing promise.

"...throw a rock against the road and it breaks into pieces..."

"Star Trek lives!" blurts a disembodied voice.

Another: "How can it live if it's science fiction? Not only does fiction imply untruth but film, furthermore, is only a transparent excuse for capturing people. Star Trek, therefore, is doubly removed from reality! You nerd!" Veins bulge on the speakers's brow. I play Haig.

Smoothly. "Take it easy Ken. You know how Trekkies are."

"But I can't help but get mad at those idiots. Following a show like it was produced by God is ridiculous."

"Yeah but wasn't it you who said 'Man has to become a child again'?"

"Yes."

"So let them. And besides, let's wait for their reaction when they learn Ricardo Montalban appears as the villian in this summer's 2nd Star Trek film. I wonder how many of them realize the move is designed to capture the *Fantasy Island* television audience." So there.

"See you Murph."

"See you Mr. Anger."

"...another lost angel, city at night, city at night..."

"Hey — you still a critic for the *Collegian*?"

What a question. "Sort of."

"Be honest, be consistent and be true to yourself." Fade to black.

"...words in papers, words in books, words on TV...words to tell you what to do, words are working hard for you..."

Anorexia nervosa exists at UMass

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Over 10 percent of the women at the University of Massachusetts suffer from anorexia nervosa because of pressures from society and the media to diet, Ellen LaFleche estimated last night during her lecture at Grayson Dorm in the Orchard Hill residential area at UMass.

LaFleche, who has taught night courses at UMass for the past five years on women's health, defined anorexia nervosa as a voluntary loss of weight with psychological and social origins.

"Women with anorexia live lives of contradictions and ambiguities," LaFleche said. "Women are brought up in a time with high expectations and often they are brought up in families to be very feminine. There is a constant conflict."

Unreasonable weight loss and a fear of fatness are only two of the symptoms of anorexia nervosa, she said. A woman's distortion of her own body image and her pursuit of thinness as a pleasure in itself are other symptoms.

"You could be a skeleton but you would still see yourself as fat," she said.

The first case known of anorexia nervosa occured over four hundred years ago, LaFleche said. Anorexia is not new, she said, but it is only in the past five years that food, eating, anorexia, and bingeing have become issues discussed in health classes.

"More and more women have started talking about anorexia. But there also might be more cases of anorexia in the last five years," she said. No one really knows for sure exactly how many women have anorexia, although it is more prominent in adolescent women from middle to upper class traditional families, LaFleche said.

"One reason women get anorexia is because they are the social preparers of food and the media enforces those images," she said. "Women use food to punish their families. There is no case of anorexia that does not turn the family upside-down."

A woman with anorexia might cook enormous meals and then force her family to eat them. Forcing her family to eat the meals is just her way of communicating that something is wrong within the family, she said.

"Women are trained not to hurt other people and to suppress things. They feel incredible guilt about being women," she said. "It is so hard for women to say 'I want.' But you can't fool your mind. It will be expressed by your body eventually," LaFleche said.

Newslines . . .

Amherst Police arrest one on an Easthampton warrant

An Easthampton man was arrested early yesterday morning in the Village Park parking lot on a warrant out of Easthampton, according to Amherst Police.

Richard P. Kaplinger, 33, of Easthampton, was arrested at 1:48 a.m. for larceny over $100 and larceny of a motor vehicle. Kaplinger was turned over to Easthampton police.

The theft of a wallet from a pocketbook in an unattended shopping cart in Price Chopper was reported at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. $25 in food stamps and $5 in cash were reported stolen, police said.

The resident of a Rolling Green apartment that was broken into about a month ago informed police Wednesday evening that she had just discovered additional items missing. Bathing suits and underwear valued at $60 were reported taken, police said.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday police received a report from a woman whose gym bag was stolen from an East Pleasant Street business. The bag and contents are valued at $75.

— SUSAN RING

Anthropology dept. sponsor of Reaganomics colloquium

A special colloquium on "Planning for the Impact of Reaganomics" will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Department of Anthropology tomorrow and Sunday. The meeting, which will focus on the ways in which social history alters scientific theory and practice in the classroom, will be held in Room W26 of Machmer Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Specific topics will include "Biodeterminisim and Evolutionism; Cultural Imperialisism and Liberation Anthropology; What Are the Implications of Government Archaeology; Creationism: It's Implications for Anthropological Practice; Defending Corporate Capitalism; and The End of Social Science in America."

Meetings will be at 10 a.m. and are free and open to the public.

Solar heating topic on MUA

A program devoted to solar heating will be presented by WMUA Radio at the University of Massachusetts. The program will be part of the weekly program "Valley Community Energy Exchange" and will be aired on WMUA (91.1 FM) at 2 p.m. Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

CAPTIVE CORRESPONDENT — Brian Ross, an NBC-TV correspondent is one of the Americans being held captive aboard a hijacked Honduran airline in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, it is reported Thursday. The airplane was commandeered on Wednesday.

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Collegian photo by Lea Pagano

SETTING THE SETTING — Union Program Council workers set the stage for the "Pond Series" concerts this weekend.

★ Teachers

Continued from page 6

previously required for certification.

Certificates are achieved based on the student's academic record and competency in the major in which they will be teaching, Schwartz said. Students have been advised of the requirement changes since 1979 when the state decided to change the competencies students must have in the major they plan to teach.

Schwartz said there are currently teacher shortages in the fields of chemistry, math, physics, agriculture and general sciences. Although positions in English and Sociology are not in great demand there are jobs available throughout the country, he said. More experience in the student's field is also necessary to meet the new state requirements, Schwartz said.

Schwartz hasn't seen the failure of students to meet requirements as a big problem because students have been advised of the changes. The state also evaluates institutions that teachers will be going to as to how their programs meet the competency requirements. Students seeking teaching positions must attain a bachelor's degree.

State budget wins preliminary approval in the House

BOSTON (AP) — A $6.8 state budget designed to smooth the way into the second year of Proposition 2½ won preliminary approval in the Massachusetts House yesterday with opponents complaining that most legislators have thrown in the towel.

Action, over two days, came quickly compared with previous years. The bill still required a second round of approval before going to the Senate.

Controversial amendments often are reserved for this stage, which was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

"There is an incredible sense of apathy throughout the Legislature," complained House Republican Leader William G. Robinson just before the bill passed its first test, 131-25, in mid-afternoon.

He and other critics complained that the state is not tightening its belt. They said legislative leaders were simply adding to the bottom line, principally in local aid accounts, to get the bill through with a minimum of controversy this year.

"Many (legislators) feel why bother, what difference does it make," said Rep. Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley, a steadfast critic of Democratic leaders. He said the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 "is the most political piece of legislation I've seen."

The leadership sought to defuse the most contentious issue by settling the local aid question early. A non-binding resolution was approved in both the House and Senate Tuesday, providing $166.5 million in new aid to help communities cope with Proposition 2½ and also setting the distribution formula.

This was subject to change along the budget's route to Gov. Edward J. King's desk, but Speaker Thomas W. McGee successfully turned back a challenge to the agreement Wednesday night.

The bill made it by the first vote with only three Democrats breaking ranks and voting against — Reps. Stephen J. Karol of Attleboro, Bruce Wetherbee of Pepperell, and John C. McNeil of Malden.

This was in marked contrast to last year's budget debate, when a runaway House bucked the leadership's original plan for dealing with the property tax limiting Proposition 2½ law. Ways and Means Chairman Michael C. Creedon was forced to withdraw his original offering last spring and rewrite the bill.

Only one money amendment, adding $13 million, was accepted prior to initial approval of the entire bill Thursday, but the amendment's future remained in doubt.

Please recycle this *Collegian*

YOU ARE THE EYES AND EARS of the Collegian. If you see a story, tell us about it.

FOUR SEASONS

Bud	(sale starts Sat)	$8.99
Molson Golden	bts	$10.99
Schaeffer	cans	$6.99
Rolling Rock	16 oz cans	$8.99
Schlitz	12 pk cans	$4.29
Sebastiani Table Wines	1.5	$3.99
Allini Lambrusco	1.5	$3.49
Castillo Rum	1.75	$10.99
Cossack Vodka	1.75	$8.49
Cordon Bleu Peppermint Schnapps	1.75	$9.99
Kahlua	750	$9.99

Open 10 AM to 11 PM
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amc THEATRES TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY
$2.75 TWILITE SHOW ... REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER REEVE DYAN CANNON DEATH TRAP Fri & sat (5:00 @ $1.75) 7:30-9:55 Sat matinee at 2:00 Sun 1:00(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30 PG
THEY ARE SOMETHING MORE THAN LOVERS WHO ARE ABOUT TO BECOME SOMETHING LESS THAN HUMAN. NASTASSIA KINSKI in Cat People Fri & sat(5:00 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55 Sat Matinee at 2:00 Sun 1:00(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30 R
A Science Fantasy Adventure QUEST FOR FIRE Fri & Sat(5:15 @ $1.75)7:45-10:15-12:15 Sat Matinee at 2:15 Sun 1:15(3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45 R
PORKY'S You'll be glad you came! Fri & Sat(5:30 @ $1.75)7:45-10:15 Sat matinee at 2:30 Sun 1:30(4:10 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45 R
amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
A Riveting and Enthralling Film. CHARIOTS OF FIRE Fri & Sat (4:30 @ $1.75)7:30-9:55 Sat mat at 2:00 Sun 12:45(3:30 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30 PG
Funny, tender, triumphant... the remarkable story of a born winner. If you could see what I hear Fri & Sat(4:45 @ $1.75)7:45-10:15 Sat Matinee at 2:15 Sun 1:00(3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45 PG
PARTNERS Fri & Sat (5:00 @ $1.75)7:45-10:15-12:45 Sat Matinee at 2:15 Sun 1:00(3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45 R
BLAKE EDWARDS' VICTOR Victoria JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER Fri & Sat(4:30 @ $1.75)7:15-9:55 Sat Matinee at 1:45 Sun 12:45(3:15 @ $1.75)6:00-8:30 PG
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12:15 AM ALL SEATS 3.00
amc HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 amc MOUNTAIN FARMS 4 584-9153
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW 50c off to everyone in Rocky costume R
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL PG
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON R
AIRPLANE PG
QUEST FOR FIRE R
MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN R
HEAVY METAL R
PARTNERS R

Please recycle this *Collegian*

Budweiser 12 oz cans or bottles **$9.99**
Miller 12 oz cans or bottles **$9.99**
Rolling Rock 12 oz returnables **$8.00**
plus deposit

Inglenook Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Rose **$6.99/3L**
Premiat
Cabernet Sauvignon & Pinot Noir **$2.15/750 ml**
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Don't forget we're closed Sunday

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
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Spring & Summer Fashion Show Series
Top of the Campus Restaurant

Featuring
- *Frozen Daiquiris*
- *Special Menu Selections*
- *Two Exciting Fashion Themes*
- *Validated Parking in Campus Garage*
- *Musical Accompaniment by Jim Bianca*

FOXMOOR
Bluejeans Hit or Miss
Peloton Sports
Women Room
THE LODGE Casual Corner.
Ann August

Fashion Series Schedule

May 3rd	*11:30-1:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 5th	*5:00-7:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 10th	*11:30-1:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*
May 12th	*5:00-7:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*

MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER

UPC PRODUCTIONS

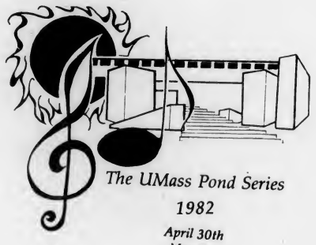
UMass students presents
POND SERIES 1982

April 30 David Bromberg
New Grass Revival

May 1 Marshal Crenshaw
Billy Cobham
Rick Danko and his band of friends

May 2 Johnny Copeland
Taj Mahal
Toots and the Maytals

Music begins Friday at 2 pm, Sat and Sun 1 pm



The UMass Pond Series
1982
April 30th
May 1st
May 2nd

For a safe and fun weekend please:
No kegs, no bottles
look both ways and cross at designated crossings.
Help us preserve our environment -- clean up your mess
-- trash bags will be provided throughout each day.

********** RAIN LOCATION THE CAGE!!!

SUPPORT NATIONAL
PLAID DAY, MAY 21, 1982...

...OR I'LL BLOW YOUR LIPS OFF.

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID

MAY 21, 1982
NATIONAL PLAID DAY
BE PLAID AND BE GLAD!!

Watch for the Plaid Party at your campus!

PLAID PARTY
5 College presents the
Glen Phillips Band
Sunday May 2
at Prescott House Rt 116
4:00 PM
for information call 549-4600 ext 323

OPENING AT A THEATER NEAR YOU

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED MUSICIANS

Drummer is looking to form a competent Pop/Rock Band - guitar, bass, and vocalist needed I am looking at this situation as only a creative venture not a career call Mike Riff 256-6454 or leave a message on the Collegian Arts Desk

AUDIO

Speakers Clarke Systems $650. new, yours for $325, ZAdvents $240 new yours for $120 Ed 253-9924

Peavey Pacer Amp brand new great price Pete 549-1255

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Impala good cond, runs fine, no work needed, $850 Kevin 665-4362

1969 Triumph Spitfire convartible excellent must sell 413-337-4289

1976 Lancia 1800 front wheel drive four cylinder 5 speed, leather interior, stereo $3200 call 253-5183

66 Bug good condition, runs excellent $650 call 6-6332 or 6-6341

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa, 253-5491

BOOK SALE

Eta Sigma Phi Used Book Sale Wednesday 4/28 through Friday 4/30 in the Herter elevator lobby, 9 am - 4 pm

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

There will be a ComDis Association meeting/guest speaker night on Monday May 3 at 7:00 pm in Arnold Rm 136. The topic will be "The Role of the Speech Pathologist in Various Settings". Three speakers will be featured

COMPULSIVE EATERS

Tired of losing and regaining weight? Women's group forming to explore issues around eating, body image, and weight control. 10 sessons beginning June 2nd. Wednesdays 7-9:30 pm Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ENTERTAINMENT

Exceptional J. Gails tickets 549-4488

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

10 minute walk to campus - 2 bedroom apt (fits 4) call 549-4353

4 badroom house for faculty family or 4 graduate students. Available June 15. Walk to UMass or Amherst Center. Call evenings (212) 674-2426

Southwood Apt for rent av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

5 bedroom house summer sublet fall option bus rte $500 avail 6/1 586-6493

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse ww carpeting sunny quiet 256-0873 or 253-3176

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Available June 1st one bedroom large Southwood apartment 253-9269

Townehouse Apt for rent fall summer neg. 549-6974 3 bdrm

Hyannis - Two females wanted to share room in house call 549-1813

Fall and Sumamr 4 bedroom house bus route 525+/month call Pat M-F 545-0392 or Ric Th 2-5, F 11-3:30 545-2848, 545-0246

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.oo inclusive 253-9445

1 bedroom furnished in Southwood for June - Aug female non-smoker $200 month 256-0769

4 bedroom house in Northampton $475 plus utilities. June and thereafter. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village $280/mo 253-3651

Hyannis - Room available in house for one or two women for summer call 549-1813

Amherst Center - 2 of 3 bdrms in comfy smokeless, petless apt on pretty side at for summer & fall $575 total incl heat, hot H2O 253-7405

2 FEMALES to share bedroom in 2 bedromm Southwood apartment June 1, fall option, after 5 pm 256-8379

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

Violin for sale $175.00 nice tone call Wade 253-9760

Tape Deck the VCX-300 by Vector Research. Versatile, attractive, mint condition, negotiable price. Contact Guy 546-3013

5 cubic ft frig perfect condition $150 call 546-4595

Used Bikes Bought and Sold. All major brands of bicycles repaired. Free estimates and free safety checks. Peloton Sports, 1 E. Pleasant St., Amherst (549-6904) and 15 State St., Northampton (584-1016)

Oscilloscope Tektronix 541 dual trace 30 MHZ excellent condition $250 256-8480

FOUND

Bifocals? Reading glasses? Beats me, but I found 'em at the bus stop by Police Station in Amherst. They're brown plastic "Rodenstock" frames with black clipcase. Identify the name they answer to and they're yours. Call 256-0754 before I graduate.

1 pair woman's eyaglasses found 4-27 in Cape Cod Lounge call Tim 546-8930

$215 FREE

Just move into one bedroom of a Southwood two bedroom townhouse (last months rent and security deposit paid) desperate 256-8427 between 5-7

FREE RENT

Male to share room in quiet 2 bedroom apt at Cliffside immediately and receive August's rent free. $100/month including utilities 253-5676

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GOT A GUITAR???

Have twelve-string Yamaha guitar in excellent condition, with soft case, worth $170. seek six-string acoustic guitar, with case, of comparable value for trade. Jean 665-2367

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistent Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Experienced reliable childcare sought for toddler part/full time thru summer call Carolyn Lester 253-3162

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Lost Dog female black lab, red collar, last seen in vicinity of Univ. 4/25. Dog answers to lady, family misses greatly. $50 reward. Call 549-2668 or 542-2164

Mass license lost if found call Lynn Fearnen 546-9020

LOST HACKEYSAC

I lost my red and blue hackeysac on last Saturday afternoon (4/24). It was dropped either near the N. Village bus stop or by Whole Wheat Pizza. It's a small lether ball (golfball size) if you've never seen one. Please call Mark at 549-1869 if you have found it or know someone who has.

MOTORCYCLES

1976 GS 750 Suzuki excellent condition crash bars king queen seat must sell 253-2874

75 Kawasaki 175 enduro good cond 450$ Bob 546-8779

1975 Honda XL350 best offer 665-7715 leave name and number

MOVIE

Brooks House presents:
"Casablanca"
April 30 at 7, 9, 11 pm
$1.00 admission

PERSONALS

Are you tired of your dorm? Want to try something new? The social awareness floor in Brett, the older students corridor in Wheeler, and the fine arts music hall in Gorman are looking for you! For more info or to sign up contact the Brett cluster office at 5-3945

Woman's Softball Team needs players for league, tournament play. Available now thru Mid-August. call Ben 323-5708 Keep trying.

Richard, Happy Birthday to my favorite logical, rational, unemotional person. Have a great one! Love you, Nance

Stoney Raturns!!! The master himself will be at the Cosmic Wimpout Tournament tomorrow at the Hangar One! Be there!! Aloha!!

YOGI - I thought you would find out the poop for me! Oh well, looks like I lose. I'll be waiting for a response, thank you - Cherisse

Attend: Panel Discussion on SBA long-range plan. John Ebel, Bob Raymond students, Prof. Odiorne and Carlisle; faculty room 120 SBA May 4th 7:30 FREE!

Why should you go to the Cosmic Wimpout Tournament this Saturday at the Hangar One? Well there's the $500 first prize, live music with Lost Time, special surprises you'll never forget. . . .still not convinced? Visit the Wimpout Table on the CC Concourse today. Did we mention that beginners made it to the finals two out of the last three years? Get your dice ready!

Sue - I told you I'll do it congrads. an admirer

Southwood Apt for rent, av June 1 call Mike, 253-5518

All University Women are invited to Rush lota Gamma Upsilon. Rush Parties -Wed April 28, BBQ, 6-7. Thurs. April 29, Sundae Party, 7-8. Tues. May 4 Oreo Party, 7-8. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874

To the person(s) who robbed my N. Pleasant St apt Sat 4/24, many of the items you took have great sentimental value to me. If you can find it in your heart to return any items no questions will be asked. 549-0156

Alicia - Have a great day love, your big sis

Gibby Happy 21st. I'll meet you at Carbur's for our annual drinkathon

Keep the memories. A Josten's college ring does it best. Order yours today at the University Store - special promotion

To the ducks mother Happy Birthday Have the best 20th year of your life Myra. No more Leita. with love JTP

Marianna falling in love with you was like having a dream come true! Hope this birthday's your best ever! Love Tony

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Billingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RAYBANS

Rayban metal Sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9813 or Andy at 546-7939

RESUME WRITING

Quick/confidential/efficient call after 5 PM or weekends 549-5727

RIDERS WANTED

Driving to Texas in June. Looking for someone to share driving and expenses. Call Joel 256-0435

ROOM WANTED

Male wants hosuing around N. Felmouth June through Aug call Seth 6-7829

Female looking to share apt for next year. Prefer N. or S. Amherst. Please call collect after 5 (201) 377-5293

Female naeds housing in Irondequoit New York for summer months. Call after 6:00 Anne 456-5778

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

One bedroom in Colonial Village Available 6/1, fall option 137.50+ 253-3228, late

We are looking for 2 nonsmoking females to share a room in a Brittany Manor apt in fall. Call Sheila 546-7011

Roommates wanted for summer/fall option 2 bdrm apt, bus rte pool $95+ 253-7806

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt beginning Sept rent negotiable call 256-6739

Summar rental on Martha's Vinayard Only 550/season last female space! Call Nancy 617 236-4216

Need 2 females to share badroom in 2 br Townehouse Apt summer/fall option 549-1739

3 roommates needed for summer located on bus route air conditioned all utilities included $90 per person call 253-3071

Female wanted to share 1 bedroom apt in Puffton Village starting fall $125 549-0773

2 or 3 roommates wantad in Brittant Manor apt for info call 256-0866

RUN FOR RITTER

Results posted at Newman Centar or take home a copy. Thanks to all runners and race workers! P.T.B.A.

SERVICES

Professional Research, Writing. From $4/page. catalog $1. Authors' Research, #600-C, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

Tennis & Racquetball next day stringing service call the Racquet Doctors 256-0769 anytime

I will do your typing: Royal SE5000C typewriter self-correcting: price negotiable after 6 665-7731

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accaptad for full time summer employment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadlina May 12, 1982

SUMMER SUBLET

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

2 bedrooms, Col Village on bus route, pool, $280 a month, call 546-7186

Furnished 2 badroom apt laundry, pool, tennis. Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

Brittany Manor two bedroom furnished apt. rent negotiable call 253-5095

Brit Man 2 bdrm/fall opt AC, pool, bus rte, availa 6/1, call 256-6192 (Laurie)

Brandywina 2 badroom furnished - AC pool negotiable 549-4018

Summer sublet N. Amharst house 2 rooms available .6 mi to campus garden dogs OK furnished 549-0469

Rolling Green three bedroom apt includes everything rent negotiable call evenings 253-3108

One bdrm in 5 bdrm house. Ten min walk to Nthpton center, bus route available 6/1 call 584-9096

Fully furnished fall apt in Northwood rent nego on bus call eves 665-4744

Amherst Ctr apt 2 br, ptly furnished avail June 1 to Sept 1 call Scott 253-7107

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, rent negot. call 253-2614 ask for Deb or Sheila

1 bdr apt Puffton Village rent negotiable call 549-0381

Brittany Manor 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt for 1 or 2 people rent negotiable call Paul or Jeff 253-9448

Furnished one bedroom apt at Cliffside June 1 to Sept 4 $200 monthly 665-2064

Townehouse for the summer 3 bdrm fully furnished AC, cable, on bus route very cheap call 546-6658 or 546-6672 anytime

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland 665-7726 on bus route

Rolling Green 2 bdrm June 1 - Sept 1 furnished AC util incl pool quiet call 253-5996

Townehouse Apts rate negotiable call 549-6469 3 bdrm nice place

★ Center

Continued from page 6

with "hands on" training in microelectronics, would be a collaboration between the public and private sectors.

"There's no training center or manufacturing centers (in Massachusetts)," Brad Allen, an aide to the bill's primary sponsor, Sen. Chester G. Atkins, D-Concord, said about the state's current lack of any facilities specializing in microelectronics.

Allen said the need for a center to help Massachusetts businesses compete with those flourishing in such areas as Japan and the "Sicilian Valley" in California is based on two reasons.

"It would afford the engineering schools in Massachusetts to have a facility that none of them by themselves could build," Allen said, and "the state could bring the engineering schools together," sharing facilities and instructors.

Under the proposal, the state would guarantee a $20 million bond to construct the center at a yet undetermined site, Allen said. High technology industries would provide a matching $20 million.

However, Allen said, the facility would not become part of the state college system and would not compete with it for funding. It will, according to the bill, be run by a nine-member board of directors, three each from the public, education, and industry sectors, all appointed by the governor. Also, Allen said, the bill restricts annual state expenditure on operating expenses to $3 million, which is half the total estimated cost.

To insure private commitment, Rosenberg said the bill states the center "would be terminated" at any time business did not contribute or in any way reduce its commitment.

Allen said he believed that would not be necessary, however, saying that in the high technology industry a lot of money is spent recruiting people.

"The electronics industries in Massachusetts are very dependent on a steady supply of well-trained and well-educated people."

"THE INVISIBLE BATTLE"

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Invisible Battle" - the plight of the mentally retarded on April 25th at 7:30 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union all are invited

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Rolling Green 2 bedroom apt to sublet for summer. Furnished all utilities air cond included rent neg 256-0435

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brendywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Nice, clean 4 bdrm apt available for summer & fall $147 everything, bus route and 2½ mi from campus 256-6101

Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1256

Specious 3 Bdrm apt next to Hadley green on bus route $425 negotiable avail June 1 584-9312 after 6.

Per lelly funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

3 bedroom epartment summer sublet townhouse call Karen 546-9588 Linda 546-5240

Fantestic location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet fall option bedroom in three bedroom apartment garage, cellar, two porches $150+ 256-0170

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Fall option. So. Amherst on bus Route. June 1. Rent negotiable. 256-0609

Puffton Summer sublet, 2 bdrm, furnished directly across bus stop, pool tennis, rent negotiable. 546-1471 or 546-9901 anytime

Brendywine epts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

LIVE 100 YARDS FROM CAMPUS at the red house next to Pike this summer price negotiable, call 546-9102

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Brendywine 2BR, furnished, AC, pool, rent negot, 549-4122

Summer Sublet w/definite fall option 2 bdrm cliffside Avail June 1 $335/mo all utilities inc call after 6: 665-3233

¼ mile to UMass Presidential Apts 2 bedroom furnished negotiable 549-0896

Fully furnished apt greet location!! 2 bedrooms next to campus $250 BO 549-0857

Towne House own room, 3 bdr. 1 mi to campus, 2 bus routes 549-6834 nights

Beautiful 3 bedroom in Townhouse avail 6/1-8/31 cheap rent! Call 546-5052 or 546-5267

2 bedrooms, furnished apart, 2 min from SBA 300 neg phone, elec 549-0106

Townhouse Apts 3 bedroom, furnished, AC, HBO, summer sublet call 546-9703 or 546-9654

Coloniel Villege fall option 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt $110/mo one person, $75 each for two. On bus route, pool 253-7482

Summer sublet Southwood 3 bdrm townehouse apt rent negotiable call 546-8564 or 546-5353

Summer sublet with fall option of Main St. 256-6469

Best offer! Takes townhouse 3 bedroom apt. A/C call 6-5223 or 6-5222

Coloniel Village 2 bedroom apartment summer sublet with fall option 256-8233 evenings

Squire Villege 2 bdr townhouse, AC, pool, near stores, bus. Available June 1 with fall option $295 negotiable 665-2127

2 bedrooms ebove convenience store Main St 1 mi from Amherst Ctr $120/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Summer only one room in 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village 105.00 negotiable7 549-5184 keep trying

Guaranteed fall option 2 bdrm Northwood 290 month sublet June 1 665-4994

Lease beginning June 1 Col Vill apt 2 bedroom 275 per month 256-6660

Summer only Philips St apt 125 mon semi co-op living (food and cleaning) 549-1114 eves

Summer sublet one, two, or three bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

Sublet Amherst one bedroom 325/month 10 minute walk to campus on bus route 549-6113 256-8563

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option 253-7724

1 bdrm incl all utilities with fall option rent neg 665-3657

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 FLOOR APARTMENT in Rolling Green June 1 - August 31 furnished, pool, air-conditioning, on bus route, utilities rent negotiable 253-9431

To sublet 2 bdrm apt ¼ mi frm campus $200 549-5389

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

Puffton - one bedroom summer sublet only Rose 546-7381 Pam 546-4158

3 minutes to campus - summer only - 105+, own room in 4 room apt Drew 549-6425

3 bedroom apt furnished util included rent negot. pool call 549-6096

1 bedroom apt Colonial Villege $260 furnished hot water inc available June 1 with fall option 256-0895

ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Cener heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

Puffton one bedroom apt $250/month - all utilities included, pool, bus, tennis, summer sublet - fall oprion call 549-6414

Brittany menor completely furnished rent negotiable June 1 - Sept 1 253-2214

Summer sublet fall option 4 bdrm apt 147 mo inc util call 253-5142 after 6

Summer sublet Puffton three bedrooms rent negotiable call 549-6739

Summer sublet Townehouse apt 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 546-5035 or 546-5040

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

Four bedroom apertment in Swiss Villege $147 per person with all utilities included. Act now and get a free couch. Available June 1 and fall option is yours. Call 253-7430

Squire Villege large 2 bedroom townehouse, beginning June 1 w/fall option 665-3154

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brendywine 2 bedroom, a student's palace!! 549-4911

2 BDRM COLONIAL VILLAGE 280+ on bus route POOL across from conservation area 256-6279

Brendywine 2 bedroom sublet for summer w/fall option ground floor w/pond view leave name and number call anytime 549-5616

Summer Sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.00 inclusive 253-2204

2 bedroom apt summer sublet w/fall option pool, on bus route $290 but rent neg 665-4494

Riverglade townhouse 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, pool, bus route available 6/1 fall option is yours call 256-8836

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Summer sublet w/fall option Cliffside apts, ideal location one bedroom all utilities included opt AC call after 5 665-7769

One bedroom University Park Apts furnished June 1, fall option, rent negotiable, includes utilities, on bus route 253-3389

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Minuteman batters split with URI

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

Although they didn't quite achieve what they had set out to do the University of Massachusetts baseball team still has an outside shot at a post-season berth in the NCAA baseball tournament.

The Minutemen were looking for a sweep against their Eastern Athletic Association rival, the University of Rhode Island Rams, in order to take control of first place in the EAA, but the Minutemen could only manage a split with the Rams, taking the first game 2-0 before the Rams broke away for a 9-1 win in the second game.

Tony Presnal injected loads of confidence to his mates when he completely shut down any offense Rhode Island had to offer in game one. The sophomore lefty surrendered only six hits in going the distance for his fourth win against three losses.

UMass struck first when Dean Bennett singled to right and was sacrificed to second by Jack Perry. Warren McReddie walked and both moved over on a passed ball. Bennett then scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Waszczuk and Presnal had all the runs he would need after the first inning.

URI's Charles Bouchery settled down and pitched well but the Minutemen struck again in the fourth. Todd Comeau walked, moved to second on a Bruce Emerson single and then scored on Joe Larkin's clutch two-out single.

Meanwhile Presnal was having little trouble with the Ram hitters. In fact, Presnal was only in trouble in the sixth inning when URI had runners on first and second with one out. Glenn Adams then hit a ground ball to Perry at third who just stepped on third and threw to first to complete a double play and that inning was over.

Perry was sharp at third once again making a sensational play on a ball hit down the line. He also was on the front end of two 6-4-3 double plays made by UMass.

One disasterous inning was all that separated the Minutemen from a possible sweep.

After scoring one run in the fourth, URI exploded for eight runs in fifth inning knocking out losing pitcher Steve Cramer (4-4) and jumping all over reliever Vin Todd.

"Our relief pitching just didn't do the job," said Bergquist, "They had a lot of righthanded hitters coming up so I made the change but it didn't work."

Cramer left after URI had amassed a 4-0 lead and was followed by Todd, Adam Grossman, Dan Cook, and finally Dave Murphy.

John Messier was impressive for Rhode Island in game two. The sophomore lefthander held the Minutemen to only three hits, all singles. Messier, who was recruited by Bergquist a couple of years ago out of Eastboro, sent down eight Minutemen on strikes in his first start since coming off a tendinitious-related layoff.

This is how the Minutemen stand as far as EAA race with URI and Rutgers for the top spot in the Eastern Division.

URI travels to Rutgers to play a doubleheader Saturday against the Scarlet Knights. If either team sweeps they are the outright champion of the Eastern Division and secure the right to play the winner of the Western Division in a 2 of 3 series to determine who represents the EAA in the NCAA tournament.

If there is a split in New Brunswick Saturday, the Minutemen are still alive. Coach Bergquist would then take his team to Rhode Island Monday where the Minutemen would play the final regular season game against the Rams in a game that was originally scheduled as part of a doubleheader on April 3, but was postponed due to cold.

A Minuteman win Monday would create a three way tie for first place in which case, according to Bergquist, "the league commission would make some kind of decision."

UMass will be in action again Saturday at Earl Lorden Field hosting Boston College in a single game before travelling north to take on the tough Maine Black Bears Sunday.

Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

DOWN BUT NOT OUT — Paul Fogarty and the rest of the Gorillas must have been down after Wednesday's loss to Harvard. But, things should be picking up when the nations fifth ranked team, Massachusetts host the fourth ranked team, Army. Game time tomorrow is at 2 PM.

UM booters capture tourney

By PAUL HEALY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team went into the Westfield State College Soccer Tournament this Sunday confident and eager for competition and when the dust settled at the end of the day, the Minutemen were undefeated, unscored upon and had added another trophy to the Boyden Gym display case.

The kickers started slowly, tying Western New England College 0-0 in a match dominated totally by the Minutemen. The UMass defense held WNEC to less than five shots in the game, but likewise the UM booters couldn't find the opponent's net.

The next game saw the Minuteman offense shift into high gear, beating American International College 2-0 on goals by Scott Elliot and Mike Gibbons. The first tally came off a scramble following a corner kick, when Elliot booted the ball in from six yards out amid a crowd of players.

The insurance goal was scored when Gibbons took a throw-in from Kevin Flynn and pounded a high shot from 25 yards away that dropped under the crossbar at the last second.

The victory sent UMass into the division championship match against the University of Hartford, and the Minutemen came out on top again, 1-0. The lone goal came on a spectacular diving head shot by Steve Berlin on a looping cross-field pass from Gibbons.

Hartford was stymied on a dangerous scoring bid by a diving deflection by UMass goalkeeper Jeff Smith, who shared the day's netminding duties with Brett Olsher.

As division winners, UMass faced Mitchell Junior College in the tournament final. Both teams were exhausted from the day long play and neither team could crack the other's defense.

Regulation time ended in a scoreless draw, as did two five-minute sudden-death overtime periods. The match (and the tournament) was decided on penalty kicks, with Mike Mahoney, Berlin, Elliot, Gibbons and Herbie Sidman scoring for UMass. Mitchell missed one shot and the championship trophy belonged to the Minutemen.

"I was really impressed with our play, especially with the line-up changes we made," said interim head coach Tom Madaras. He cited Mike Runeare, Steve Lukas, Mike Rudd and Flynn, among others, as having played well at unfamiliar positions.

"We showed we can play a controlled style of ball," said Vince Foti, a graduating senior who has been assisting Madaras during the winter and spring.

"We put out a total team effort, and it really paid off," he said.

★ Softball

Continued from page 20

With the win, Massachusetts ups their record to 14-3 and Mantino's pitching record is an astonishing 12-1.

The Minutewomen, already hit hard by injuries this year, had at least two starters playing with injuries yesterday. Coffin has been playing with a very sore throwing shoulder as of late.

"Tina hasn't been throwing in practice. But she is a tough kid," said Sortino. "When she has to throw the ball, she does." In the fifth inning of the first game, UNH catcher Beth MacDonald hit a deep fly to Coffin and despite her shoulder she rifled the ball home holding Terry Lavin at third.

Lombardi was also shaken up late in the opener when she collided with the UNH first baseman and had the wind knocked out of her.

The Minutewomen hit the road for their nest encounter. Tomorrow, UMass travels to New Brunswick, N.J. and the campus of the Rutgers Scarlet Knights for an afternoon doubleheader.

★ UM plays Army —

Continued from page 20

If last year's UMass-Army matchup, a 12-8 victory at Michie Stadium for the home team (Massachusetts' only loss of the regular season last year), is any indication of what might take place tomorrow, then the Boyden extravaganza should be something to see.

Last season Army used intense defensive pressure to keep the record-setting Gorilla attack unit of Chris Corin-Skip Vosburgh-Jim Weller in check for most of the game. The Cadet defense set up many of the Army offensive thrusts through its tenacious play.

While defense is still the bastion of Army lacrosse and is ever-improving this year, the Cadet offense has perked up as well to become an effective complement to the overall Army game plan.

"They've been really tough on teams this year with scores like 14-4, 15-6, 5-3 against some top teams," Garber said. "They will be a real challenge for our guys to score against."

Team defense has also been the mainstay of the Gorillas' 6-1 season to date. Although some might be of the inclination that the Massachusetts "D" was lacking in Wednesday's 12-8 loss to Harvard University (the most goals scored against the Gorillas this season), all the blame should not be left at the feet of the goaltender.

"We missed a few assignments on defense and they (Harvard) got a few good scoring opportunities," Garber said. "Bennie (Chris Bennedetto) didn't play badly at all. A lot of those goals were not his fault, and that's why we left him in for the entire game."

Garber's previous policy has been to alternate goalies throughout the games especially when he thought it would interrupt the opponents' offensive flow. Garber declined to name the starting goaltender for tomorrow's contest.

Saturday's game has an expected attendance of 8,000-10,000 so "Boyden Hill" seats will be at a premium. The game will be broadcast on student-run radio station WMUA (91.1 FM.)

Is tomorrow's encounter a "big game"? Do gorillas have hairy chests?

Chimps win

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Correspondent

Shamus McGovern and Greg Fahn each scored three goals to lead the University of Massachusetts JV lacrosse team to an 8-6 victory over Harvard University's freshman team on an unusually cold day at the lower Boyden fields.

Harvard got on the scoreboard first as Tony Ashby beat goalie Steve Zito five minutes into the game.

The Chimps came back storming though, and about three minutes after Harvard scored, Price Williams scored on a strong individual effort to knot it at 1-1. Thirty seconds later David Appleman scored to put the Chimps ahead 2-1.

Just 45 seconds later the Chimp attack continued as McGovern scored the first of his three goals to make the score 3-1.

Harvard knotted it up at three goals apiece late in the first period, and UMass was frustrated throughout the second period.

In the second half Harvard gave Zito a lot of action early. Zito responded with save after save to keep the score tied. The Chimps broke out with 3 goals in 2 minutes again, with Fahn scoring the first off of a Harvard penalty and the second a minute later. McGovern then scored his second goal from 15 feet away to make the score 6-3 , UMass.

In the final period, Harvard could get no closer than two goals as the UMass defense dug in and held their lead. Fahn and McGovern each scored their third goal in this period to lead the Chimps to victory.

The Chimps have now won three straight, coming off their 16-2 victory over Newton North last Saturday. Eric Fahn led the way again with three goals and four assists. The JV's next game is Saturday at Williams College.

Gorillas, Army are ready for battle

Collegian graphic by Brad Eden

GORILLA WARFARE — The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team hosts Army at Boyden Field tomorrow with a 2 p.m. start.

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

BIG GAME (bhig' gaym), *n. & adj.* 1. athletic contest which has real or imagined special significance for its participants and/or fans. 2. any of a number of species of animal usually hunted in Africa: elephant, lion, tiger, etc.

Tomorrow's matchup between the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team and its counterpart from the United States Military Academy at West Point is a natural embodiment of the proverbial "big game."

The scheduled 2 p.m. slate features the number four (Army) and number five (Massachusetts) ranked teams in the nation, thus fulfilling the "significant" factor in the *Collegian* sports dictionary's primary definition. Saturday's game also suits the lexicon's secondary entry in that each squad would consider a victory worthy of assignment to their respective trophy cases.

Although a "must win" situation is not realistically present for either team, the showdown *will* serve as an isolated arbiter of "who's who" in Division I lacrosse nationally.

"We are not preparing for this game any differently than any other game we have played this year, although there will be a psychological factor," UM head coach Dick Garber said. "We'll be going over their game films and learning their plays just like any other opponent, but our guys know we are playing one of the top teams in the nation and they'll be up for it."

While Massachusetts has not had undue exposure to national-caliber talent so far this season, although the Gorillas did beat highly-regarded Hofstra University two games ago, Army has competed against several top-flight teams thus far. Witness an 11-10 upset of number two in the nation John Hopkins University two weeks ago.

Continued on page 19

Sports

Gazelles do away with Springfield College

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team finishes its home season this afternoon when it plays Boston College at 4 p.m. on the upper NOPE field.

The Gazelles will be looking for their eighth straight victory this afternoon. Yesterday, they won number seven over Springfield College, 10-2, at Springfield.

In the first half, which UMass led 4-1, Pam Moryl and Tish Stevens scored two goals apiece. The first goal, scored by Stevens at 24:41 of the half, was assisted by Fabia Closson. Moryl's tally two minutes later was done with the help of Linda Haytayan. The last two were unassisted.

Moryl opened up the second-half scoring for UMass at 22:55. Three minutes later, Haytayan scored with the help of Stevens. The score became 7-1 with Moryl's fourth and final goal at 17:24. Senior co-captain Margie Anderson found net for the first of two at 9:29 after Springfield scored its last goal. Anderson assisted Stevens for the Gazelles' ninth tally with five minutes left in the game, then a minute later, Anderson scored the Gazelles' final goal.

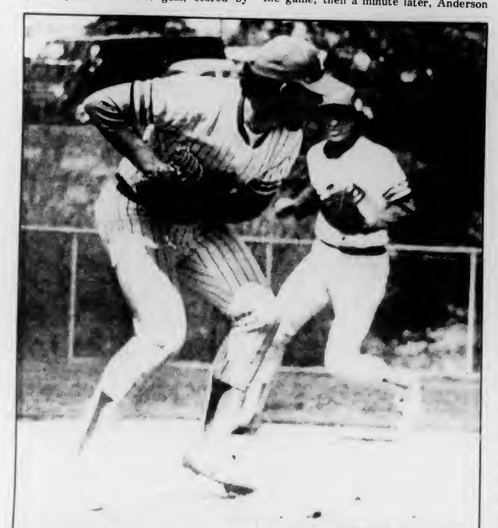
In all, the Gazelles put 36 shots to the Springfield net, while the UMass defense held the Chiefs to 18 shots.

"I played a number of people against Springfield, and that was good to see," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "BC's an up and down team. They started off the season very well, but they've tailed off lately. I know Harvard beat them badly and they're out of the Division Two playoff picture.

"But they're coming up with nothing to lose. We got to play like we're capable of playing. Everyone's saying 'You're going to the Nationals', but we got to keep playing one game at a time. At this point, everyone's out to defeat us."

Today's game against Boston College will mark the last regular season appearances of senior co-captains Margie Anderson and Holly Jennings, goalie Rita Hubner and Linda Thayer.

Before the varsity game, the junior varsity will play Mount Holyoke College at 3 p.m. Yesterday, UMass got by the Springfield JVs 7-5, to improve its record to 3-3.



Collegian photo by Svante Lindfors

HOT CORNER ACTION — UMass third baseman Jack Perry readies to throw to second in the sixth inning of game one of yesterday's doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island. The Mittmen split the games 2-0 and 9-1. See story on page 19.

Mantino pitches both mittwoman victories

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

For the University of New Hampshire, it was a tough loss to swallow, but the University of Massachusetts softball team gladly took their 1-0 eight inning win in the second game to sweep yesterday's doubleheader over UNH at the lower NOPE field.

The Minutewomen won the first game 3-1, but ran into trouble in the second game as Wildcat pitcher Janet Greene kept the UM bats silent. UMass had their chances in the second game, but couldn't cash in.

In the first inning Karen LaVerdiere beat out shortstop Mary Ryan's throw to first and then Jackie Gaw slapped a hit up over the middle and UM had two on with one out. Both runners advanced a base on a Greene wild pitch, but Chris Coughlin flied out and Fran Troy popped out to end the inning.

"We had our chances," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "We just didn't hit."

In the third, Dawn Kober and Mary Ann Lombardi were on second and third base when Tina Coffin had a line drive caught by Cathy Burmeister in CF and another opportunity was gone.

In the fifth, Burmeister made a great throw from center to nail pinch runner Julie McMurtrie at the plate. Gaw sent a deep shot to center and McMurtrie was waved home from second by Sortino, who took the risk that her sophomore baserunner would beat the throw.

However, Massachusetts ace Gina Mantino, who went the distance in *both* games, retired 23 of the 25 Wildcat batters that faced her, dashing any hopes the visitors had of breaking the 0-0 deadlock.

The game went into extra innings and UM went to work. Gaw led off with a hard shot in the hole by second base for a single.

"Jackie kept her cool," said assistant coach Rhonda McManus. "She didn't go swinging for the long ball. She just went out and got on base."

UMass third baseman Coughlin next laid a fine sacrifice bunt which moved Gaw into scoring position. Troy was next up and she sent a hard hit to shortstop Ryan who momentarily bobbled the ball. She then hurried her throw and overthrew her first baseman as Gaw scamped home for the 1-0 win.

"We were caught a bit off stride," said Sortino. "We were hurt by a lack of communication and a lack of excution."

In the first game, the Minutewomen executed well enough to earn a 3-1 victory behind the ten strikeouts of Mantino.

UMass got on the board in the third when Gaw got a RBI single as Coffin came in. It was 2-0 in the fourth after Patty Masury hit a RBI single with Troy scoring the run.

New Hampshire moved to within one as Beth MacDonald hit in Burmeister. But a UM run in the fifth, gave Mantino all the insurance she needed as the junior retired the last seven UNH batters to end the game.

Continued on page 19

9,000 Gorilla fans watch 14-8 win over Army despite Pond Series concerts on Saturday

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

While many chose to treat their ears to the Campus Pond concert series this past weekend, more than 9,000 supportive lacrosse fans converged on Boyden Field Saturday and witnessed one of the most important victories in recent years for UMass head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas.

The Massachusetts men's lacrosse team combined a 5-1 third quarter scoring spree with a strong performance in net throughout by junior goaltender Tom Curran to defeat Army, the number four ranked team in the nation, by a 14-8 margin.

The 9,500 Gorilla-philes on hand inundated "Boyden Hill," ringed the field both inside and outside the surrounding chain link fence and filled the balcony of Tobin Hall overlooking the game.

The crowd was arbitrarily divided between the drinkers (outside the fence) and the non-drinkers (inside the fence), but the degree of liquidity was not a contributing factor to the intensity and noise level of the fan support. Everyone took part.

"The crowd was great today," senior tri-captain Jim Weller said. "It was the biggest I've seen since I've been here and they really helped us out during the game."

Army attempted a token retaliation by showing up with the school band and 100-150 ardent Cadet supporters, but this contingent was no match for the Gorilla fan squadron.

"I was glad so many turned out today," Garber said. "I've always been proud of our fan support and today's turnout is just another good example."

(See related story on page 16.)

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photos by Jim Waldron

SPRING CELEBRATION — UPC's Pond Series began with David Bromberg and ended with Toots and the Maytals. In between, spectators and music lovers enjoyed three days of musical variety.

Pond Series draws 18,000 over 3 days

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

The Union Program Council's (UPC) Pond Series '82 took place with little or no problems this weekend, as thousands of students enjoyed the three days of concerts at the University of Massachusetts.

This is the second year in a row no problems have been reported, following a series of annual shows in Alumni Stadium in which a number of major problems had occurred.

Approximately 4,000 people attended the Friday show, which featured David Bromberg and the New Grass Revival, UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda said yesterday. Gironda said the Saturday show, which featured Marshall Crenshaw, Billy Cobham and Rick Danko and his Band of Friends, drew approximately 6,000, while the Sunday show, featuring Johnny Copeland, Taj Mahal and Toots and the Maytals, drew approximately 8,000.

"It went as smooth as we could have hoped for," Gironda said.

Apparently most University officials agreed with Gironda's assessment of success. Jeannie Borfitz, a nurse practitioner at University Health Services said it was a very quiet weekend at the infirmary with few concert-related problems.

"I worked during the Grateful Dead concert in '79," Borfitz said, "and I was really not looking forward to this weekend because of the potential problems, but we had none."

"The difference between this and the Dead was incredible," Borfitz said.

Both the Physical Plant at UMass and the Amherst Police said they experienced no major problems as a result of the concert series.

"There were more people than usual on campus of course, but it all went smoothly," an Amherst Police spokesperson said.

The UMass Police were unavailable for comment on the weekend.

"I'd really like to thank everyone for their cooperation," Gironda said," everyone pitched in and helped to make it a great time."

The names have been changed to protect...

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The view from the Pond Series Stage at 1:00 a.m. Sunday was a serene one compared to the daylight activities of the three-day-concert weekend.

This calm scene was suddenly ripped with the loud screams of a male hanging out the passenger window of a silver Chevrolet Nova speeding past on North Pleasant Street. Screaming suggestive obscenities at passing women on the sidewalk is not a good way to impress a UMass police lieutenant.

"I hate that kind of stuff," he said.

Back into the car and after them at 50 mph down North Pleasant Street, the lieutenant said, "I've got two sons but they'd know better than to do something like that." Two other police cars stop the Chevy before we reach it.

Most of the UMass cops did not look forward to this weekend. Some of them earned up to 36 hours overtime pay but the aggravation is not always worth the extra pay. Sometimes it shows, sometimes it does not.

1:15 a.m. Saturday in the station. A man about 20, call him Mr. Greene, was sitting in a chair in the corner, a twisted expression on his face, a green tint to his skin, and a visable influence of alcohol to his behavior. His buddy had been arrested for drunken driving. Mr. Greene failed to exit the vehicle under his own power so he had been placed into protective custody.

Lt. Grabeic: "You feel alright?"

Greene: "Not so good."

Grabeic: "Jesus, you don't look so good, any reason for that?"

Greene: "Probably because I'm s---faced."

Mr. Greene did not last too long. The wastebasket is often needed in situations like this.

Continued on page 11

World and national news

Nukes are feared in Falklands war

A British submarine torpedoed Argentina's only cruiser off the Falkland Islands yesterday in a stunning blow that broke a day-long lull in air-sea battles over the disputed archipelago, the British Defense Ministry announced.

It issued a statement early Monday saying the 44-year-old cruiser General Belgrano was hit by a number of torpedoes and was severely damaged. It did not say if the warship was sinking, and promised further details "as soon as we have them."

The ministry said the submarine was not damaged.

It was the first battle encounter reported in the South Atlantic since Saturday's aerial dog-fights and British naval shelling of the Argentine-held Falklands, which London claimed heavily damaged both airstrips on the islands.

The Defense Ministry statement said the submarine attacked at 4 p.m. Argentine time (3 p.m. EDT) after the 13,645- ton cruiser "posed a significant threat" to the British naval task force blockading the Falklands.

It gave no report of any casualties on the Argentine vessel and said the submarine "resumed her patrol" in the area after the engagement. The submarine was not named, but military analysts have said they believed Britain had four nuclear-powered submarines in the area.

Reference books list the Belgrano as having a crew of 1,000. It is the former U.S. light cruiser Phoenix, which was launched in 1938 and bought by Argentina in 1951.

If it were put out of action, the Argentine navy would have three submarines, one carrier, seven destroyers, seven frigates and a number of patrol and support vessels, according to Jane's Fighting Ships 1981-82.

AP Laserphoto

CANBERRA BOMBER — This is a file photo of a Canberra bomber, similar to the ones used by the Argentines during fighting in the Falkland Islands.

Israel drops plan to curtail accords

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet dropped plans yesterday to seek a parliamentary resolution prohibiting future peace agreements that would authorize removal of Israeli settlements from occupied Arab territories.

In another decision yesterday, the government decided to ban the national airline, El Al, from flying between Friday and Saturday nights, the Jewish Sabbath. The move delighted Orthodox Jews but angered the secular majority, who account for about 75 percent of Israeli Jews.

In the occupied West Bank, meanwhile, an Israeli civilian shot a 10-year-old Arab girl in the head after his car was struck by rocks outside a Palestinian refugee camp, the military said.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Airborne corps deaths spawn safety checks

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82nd Airborne Division is hastening the adoption of new safety procedures and stressing existing ones following a California air drop in which six paratroopers died and 157 were injured.

An Army investigation into the accident at the Gallant Eagle exercise, a test of Rapid Deployment Force, has implicated high winds, clumsy parachute harnesses and hard terrain for the unusually high number of casualties, officials say.

US prison population rises by 12% in 1981

WASHINGTON — The number of people in state and federal prisons grew by a record 12.1 percent in 1981, largely because of tougher sentencing laws around the country, the Justice Department reported yesterday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the nation's prison population was up from 329,207 at the end of 1980 to a record 369,009 a year later. The previous record increase in the 26 years the statistics have been kept was 10.5 percent in 1975.

Gay prostitution ring is broken by police

MONTPELIER, Vt. — An alleged homosexual prostitution ring was broken early yesterday with the arrests of three Boston men in Vermont, police said.

In Boston, an additional man was arrested at the downtown offices of Club International, an escort service, police said.

Authorities said the Vermont arrests came just after midnight at the Andrews Inn, a Bellows Falls hotel with primarily homosexual clientele.

Robert George Slee, 43, a Canadian citizen living in Boston, was held for lack of $100,000 cash-bail on charges of prostitution, officials said.

Diplomatic settlement sought for Falklands

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. — President Reagan expressed hope yesterday that diplomatic efforts could end the warfare between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. "We're always cautiously optimistic," he said.

Reagan, on a trip to east Tennessee, was briefed by telephone on the Falklands crisis by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"They discussed the diplomatic moves that may be at our disposal," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He said there were conflicting reports from Britain and Argentina about the fighting and that "it remains a dangerous phase of the situation."

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Peace march will pass through here

By JOHN IGO
Collegian Correspondent

A delegation of the World Peace March will be walking through Amherst and Norhampton this week, en route to a large anti-nuclear demonstration at the United Nations in New York City on June 12.

The Five College Peacemakers, a local disarmament group, has declared their support for the peace marchers.

The World Peace March was initiated by Japanese Buddhists, who were inspired by the memory of the nuclear victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. These Japanese monks and over 500 other religious leaders have walked across whole continents. These walks were received well in Europe, where thousands joined the walks. The walk represents and "action of repentance" and is a prayer that "the way for change may be opened up," according to a Peace March pamphlet.

Here in the U.S., there are five walk routes converging on New York City in June. The walkers are marching from as far away as Seattle, Washington, and San Francisco. Marchers passing through Amherst originated their walk in Montreal. The walk is organized in a series of "links." Persons from one link host the walk up to the point where supporters from the next link take over. There is a "core" group of marchers of about 25 people who will continue from beginning to end. The marchers are scheduled to arrive at the United Nations, June 12, for the Special Session on Disarmament where a massive demonstration and conferences will be held. The main goal of the special session is to draw up a program of general and complete disarmament, with actual dates attached for each step of disarmament.

According to Dan King, a spokesperson for Five College Peacemakers, his group's personal motivation for supporting the World Peace March is that "only after the threat of nuclear destruction is eliminated can government address the real human needs of the people." They disagree that military solutions are answers to what they see as fundamentally "social and political problems."

"The Five College Peacemakers are emphatically opposed to the production, testing and use of nuclear weapons", King said.

The eight mile march to Northampton will take place at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday, leaving from Amherst Common.

"This is a prime opportunity for students and others to show their concern for the arms race," King said.

The marchers will arrive in Amherst Thursday and any assistance from the public, with regard to housing, food or logistical support is appreciated.

People interested in the March can call King at 545-2661 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

RIDING THE RAPIDS — Bill Greenway, a senior engineering student, does a little "tubing" about two weeks ago on the last bit of snow at Mt. Mohawk, outside of Greenfield.

Man injured in four-story fall

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

A medical emergency highlighted police action that included numerous arrests during the three-day-concert weekend at the University of Massachusetts.

Michael Thoma was described as being in fair and stable condition by the intensive care unit supervisor at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northhampton last night after having been taken there by UMass Police Saturday evening for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall from the fourth floor of Brown Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area.

The cause of the fall, which resulted in possible facial fractures, could not be determined by UMass police because Thoma had not recovered sufficently from the injuries to explain the incidents leading to the fall, Lt. Michael R. Grabiec said yesterday.

The intensive care unit supervisor said that Thoma had been moved out of intensive care Sunday and "had no idea" when he would be released.

In the first of six arrests made on Saturday and Sunday, Raymond C. Armstrong was arrested at 1:00 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lanes, Sgt. Donald Zidik said. A passenger was placed in protective custody when he was unable to exit the vehicle under his own power, Zidik said.

Brian C. Rawson was arrested at 3:03 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger, Zidik said.

Michael A. Haley of Somerville was arrested at 6:45 p.m. Saturday and charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon, a beer can, Zidik said. Police reported finding Haley involved in several scuffles around the Fine Arts Center area and receiving a complaint from an individual that a man fitting a Haley's description had attacked him with a beer can, causing facial lacerations, Zidik said. The complainant was taken to UMass Health Services for treatment, Zidik said. The victim identified Haley as his assailant, Zidik said.

David R. Schwartz, 19, was arrested and charged with trespassing at 9:43 p.m. Saturday after police found him in Coolidge Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area, Zidik said. Schwartz, reported to police as a suspicious person by a Coolidge resident, was arrested for violating a trespass warrant served to him four months ago Zidik said.

David P. Keller, 19, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. Saturday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to stop for a red light, impeding operation of a motor vehicle, causing excessive noise and with being a minor transporting alcohol, Zidik said.

Keller had nine people in his car, each carrying beer, when he was observed operating his vehicle erratically on Massachusetts Agenue, Zidik said.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

HE'S NOT KICKING THE HABIT — UMass ZooDisc player pursues a member of the opposing team, Rude Boys Sunday, during The Ultimate Frisbee Regional Finals held all weekend at the playing fields across from Boyden Gym.

Dukakis talks here this week

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Michael S. Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall on the Campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The topic of his speech will be The Role of Public Higher Education in the Commonwealth.

Dukakis, who was governor from 1974 to 1978, has already been endorsed by the American Federation of State, Country and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) and the Massachusetts Federated Teachers (MFT). He is hoping to be endorsed by the UMass faculty union.

Dukakis did well in the Pioneer Valley in the February 6 party caucus and won all of Amherst's 11 seats. Currently, he has a commanding lead in public opinion polls, Dukakis UMass coordinator Vanessa Thorne said.

The main issues in the campaign, according to Dukakis, are crime prevention, successful implementation of proposition 2½, economic revitalization, halting education cuts, maintaining a decent level of human services and cleaning up the MBTA.

"The sad fact of the matter is that the King 'crime program' is a failure," Dukakis said at a press conference last month. "It is a failure because a governor can't just care about crime. He can't just talk about crime. He has to do something about it."

Thorne said Dukakis believes he lost the nomination to Edward J. King in 1978 because he and his staff underestimated the appeal of King's stances on such issues of capital punishment, abortion, the drinking age and welfare fraud. He also did not actively campaign or listen to the advice of his staffers, Thorne said.

The last time Dukakis came to UMass was on November 18 of last year.

Woman's Week

THE WOMAN'S WEEK

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Childcare hours are 7-10 p.m.
WED: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 5-7 p.m.
Childcare hours are 3:30-10 p.m.
THU: Childcare hours are 7-10 p.m.
FRI: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Childcare hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Coping with Stress for Aid to Families with Dependent Children mothers support group will meet from 10 a.m.-noon, sponsored by the Poor Women's Task Force at the EWC.

The WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM
of the STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY (SCERA)

TUE: The Women's Issues Team will hold their last meeting of the semester, at 7 p.m. in rooms 811-815 of the Campus Center.
WED: There will be an International Women's Week Evaluation meeting at 7 p.m. in room 903 of the Campus Center.
THU: The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m.

• • • • • •

TUE: The Third World Women's Task Force at EWC will sponsor a talk by Charito Planas on the present situation in the Phillipines, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 165-169 of the Campus Center. Childcare will be provided at the EWC. For more information contact Panna Putnam at 545-0883 or 545-0913.

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INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES
Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.
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But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.
So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE
The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.
Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.
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And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.
Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE
You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.
While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW
If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.
While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.
Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS
Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.
They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.
Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK
You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 dollars in educational benefits.
You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.
And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.
It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE
Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.
A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.
The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.
So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,200 for college. 3 and 4 years up to $20,100. In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.
Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.
We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

Southwest's spring fling begins tomorrow

A week of music, barbecues, theater and other forms of entertainment will be held all week long in the Southwest Residential Area as Southwest's Annual Spring Fling runs tomorrow through next Sunday.

The week of events will begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with a folk concert on the Southwest pyramids. A live performance of the play "Godspell" will be held at 7 p.m. on the Hampden-Berkshire Courtyard.

Wednesday, John Quincy Adams lower dormitory will host a barbecue at 2 p.m.; the Fantini Brothers will perform at 3 p.m. on ther Pyramids, with performances by the UMass gymnastics team between sets; and the play "Godspell" will again be performed at 7 p.m. on the Hampden-Berkshire Courtyard.

On Thursday, the Allies will perform at 3 p.m. on the pyramids and the films "Let it Be" and "Pink Panther" shorts will be shown outdoors between Washington and JQA at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, a Women's Health Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Hampden Concourse; a fashion show sponsored by Emerson House will be held on the Hampden Southside room at 7 p.m. and the film "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial; Six Months in a Neon Oven" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Hampden theater.

The Malcolm X Center Picnic will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Southwest horseshoe. At 2:30, Tony Award winner Mako will give a lecture and workshop on acting at 2:30 a.m. in Hampden Southside; and the play "The Chicago Conspriacy Trial: Six Months in a Neon Oven," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater.

The week's events will conclude with the Annual Spring Concert beginning at noon on the Southwest Playing Fields. The concert features Commander Cody, Hypertension, Planet Street and the Valentines. The concerts will conclude at 6 p.m.

Amherst town meeting to consider 78 articles

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The 44th annual Amherst representitive town meeting begins tomorrow to decide the 78 articles on this year's warrant article. Town Meeting is held on nights, Monday and Wednesday nights for the first town weeks, and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for the following weeks.

All meetings begin at 7:30 and are held at the Amherst Regional High School auditorium.

Amoung the more controversial issues to be discussed are rent control, which has been before the town meeting six times previously, four articles requesting town support for childcare, and funding for an Emergency Shelter to provide temporary housing for the homeless.

The rent control article, sponsored by the Campus and Community committee for Rent Control, would set maximum rents at the rate charged in May 1981.

The proposed article would create a five member Board appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The Board would make adjustments, either upward or downward, on the established maximum rent.

The board would consider factors such as increases or decreases in property tax, property deterioration, failure to perform ordinary repair, and increases or decreases in living space in deciding rent level changes.

The Committee on Child Care has submitted warrant articles requesting funding for the creation of the position of child care specialist, for support of existing child care services and for the reimbursement to committee members for child care costs incurred while serving on a town committee.

The proposed position of child care specialists would require $22,500 to fund for one year.

The child care specialist would work with the Committee on Child Care to determine the child care needs not being met by existing child care services. The child care specialist would also work to improve the quality of existing child care services, and to facilitate the creation and development of needed child care services.

The Committee is also requesting $1,875 as rent for the existing after-school program at the Fort River Elementary school, $10,000 for tuition assistance for needy children attending existing after-school programs and extended day programs.

Amherst Emergency Shelter is requesting $10,000 to assist in the creation of a shelter for the homeless. The Shelter would be in the Village Inn (the Drake). The $10,000 provides for a little less than ⅓ of their $32,000 budget. The remaining balance would be made up from contributions from local churches and private citizens.

The town meeting will also be asked to approve funds for Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) bus services.

Funds are requested for "town routes," those which are used primarily by residents, not students. The Echo Hill, Orchard Valley, Cushman, Northampton, and Bay Road services currently receive funding from the town.

Town cops arrest 3 late last week

Amherst Police made three arrests between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Bradford E. Lyon, 26, of Greenfield, was arrested at 2:05 p.m. Thursday on North Pleasant Street. Lyon was arrested on the authority of a Springfield Police Department warrant for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was booked at the Amherst Police station and turned over to Springfield Police.

At 5:50 p.m. Thursday, Robert M. Alper, 24, of 324 Northampton Rd., was arrested at Amherst College for trespassing, according to Amherst Police. Alper was served a trespass notice several months ago, and told to stay off of the Amherst campus, police said.

Keith E. Dubay Jr., 28, of Bristol, Conn., was arrested at 2:37 a.m. Friday on West Street and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding and failure to stay in marked lanes, police siad.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) operated Thursday night, made 21 car stops, and wrote 16 citations, 13 of which were for speeding.

At 3:30 p.m. Thursday a Leverett Road resident reported that a canoe valued at $150 had been stolen some time during the last week.

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Monday

DYSLEXIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION (D.S.O.) — Tonight is a very important D.S.O. meeting at 7 p.m. in Rm. 68 of Bartlett Hall. Elections and vital discussion about our future will take place. All dyslexic persons and interested students and faculty should attend. For further info contact Rayna at 549-6690.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — The World Peace March arrives in Amherst this week and we still need help! CC Rm 162 175 at 6 p.m.

UNDESTANDING AND COPING WITH STRESS — Stress is part of life. We all face it and have to learn to cope with it in order to survive. Sometimes it becomes overwhelming and begins to disrupt our lives. What can we do? University Health Services is offering a three-hour workshop, "Understanding and Coping with Stress," for students and their dependents. The goal of this workshop is to help people recognize and manage the stress they face in their everyday life. Several techniques for dealing with stress will be explored. The workshop will be co-facilitated by Dyann Matson and Rita Hirsch of the Health Education staff. It is scheduled for Monday, May 3, Universilty Health Services, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by contacting the Health Education Office at 549-2671, Ext.181.

Tuesday

MASS PIRG BOTTLE BILL FUN-DRAISER AT JOEY D'S — Boogie for the Bottle Bill at Joey D's with Acoustic Martian (members of Martian highway) and Peak. Relaxed dress code, $2 cover. Have fun while helping save the bottle bill. Starts at 8 p.m.

PGA MEETING — The People's Gay Alliance is busy, busy, busy. Come to our meeting and help us prepare for the event of the semester — Gay May Day. We need your help! CC 901 at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AD-MINISTRATION: PANEL DISCUSSION — The discussion is entitled: "The Long-Range Plan: Preparing Managers for the 1980's and Beyond." Panel members: Robert D. Raymond, B.B.A., Mgt; John F. Ebel, M.B.A.; Prof. Elliot Carlisle, Phd.; and Prof. George Odiorne, Phd. — all are invited to attend. S.B.A. Rm 120 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT MEETING — UPC General Meeting. New members welcome. CC Rm 101 6:30 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — Several overnight trips including Granville and Nantucket, with possible day trips locally. Check the board across from the post office or come to this meeting for more info. Rm. 306 SU at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK EVALUATION MEETING — This will be an open meeting to discuss and evaluate this year's International Women's Week, and the possibilities for future weeks. All are welcome. CC Rm. 903 at 7 p.m.

SENIOR DAY '82 COMMITTEE MEETING — "Do it for you Class of '82." Committees now being formed to work on Senior Day. Energetic people needed to help out with hospitality, publicity, tickets, beer pouring, etc. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. CC Rm. 917 at 8 p.m.

Thursday

SLIDESHOW ON RECONSTRUCTION IN ZIMBABWE — Speaker: Judy Jensen, from the Material Aid campaign for ZANU. She recently spent sometime in Zimbabwe and met with women from the ZANU Women's League. She will particularly address the role of women in Zimbabwe's reconstruction. CC Rm. 803 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

CONCOURS ORAL DE POESIE ET DE PROSE — A poetry and Prose Recitation Contest in French will be held this evening in Herter 227 at 7 p.m. The contestants are students of French at the secondary level from Western Massachusetts. Musical performances will feature "les Petits Chanteurs de la Vallee des Asperges" and folksinger Tommy Elder. Venez nombreux!

SOME OF MY FAVORITE THINGS — Charles Stewart's photographs of jazz musicians exhibited at Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, through May 7. Monday-Friday, 10-3:00. For more information, call Diane Van Buskirk, 545-2498.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Special services to welcome new members of our community. Dukes Room (SU 310) at 7 p.m.

Saturday

SOVIET MILITARY POWER — FREE informative 32-minute slide show, presented by Lt. Col. Mark Finley, USAR, includes visuals from DOD study authorized by Sec. Defense Weinberger. Sponsored by Air Force and Army ROTC. Thompson 104 11 a.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Help make the campus safer

To the Editor:

The Student Government Association Escort Service is an essential element in the Year Toward Civility. Unfortunately, the service has not been successful due to the lack of volunteers, and students' apprehension to use the program.

The purpose of the Escort Service is to eliminate students' fears of walking alone at night, and is an attempt to prevent assaults. Needless to say the Escort Service should be an integrated part of campus life. It is your responsibility to contribute to the Year Toward Civility. One way to become active is through becoming an escort.

Next fall, a course is being offered to train students as escorts. Both men and women are urged to enroll in the course. It is a ten-week seminar worth two credits. Its purpose is to train students in combating violence, needs of assault victims, and understanding cultural and psychological aspects behind an assault and/or rape. The instructors are staff members of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, The Everywoman's Center, and the University of Massachusetts Health Services.

Take your first step towards the Year of Civility this fall, through enrolling in the Escort Service Seminar. Pre-register now for "Civility, Awareness, and Interpersonal Communication" (School of Ed-Human Services) and help make the campus a safer place for everyone.

William Driscoll
Southwest,
and 3 others

A call to courts, not arms

To the Editor:

The column printed on Tuesday, April 27, "Republicanism, Reagan, the end of civility" showed poor rationalization on the part of the author and those whom the author viewed.

The fact that the present American economy is not in competent hands does not form the grounds for the condoning of theft as an equalizing factor. The fact that the people don't have the money to buy, due to the economic policy of a government that was elected, doesn't leave the stealing of a product as a viable means of attainment.

I do not see where the call for an "armed struggle" is required on the basis of "denied access." If a group has lost the rights of the democratic process, such as the right to vote, assemble, or petition, then the call should not be to arms but rather to the courts. I feel that these rights have not been denied but rather have been seen as too arduous a process and therefore have been circumvented for a more immediate solution that is in direct conflict with the civility which was so notably pointed out, as being at an end, on the title of the article.

Jonathan S. Herron
Southwest

Alcohol most abused drug

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that the letter written by Timothy Leach (April 21) shows a great lack of knowledge concerning drugs. He appears distraught at the prospect of drugs being "advertised" and he also fears for the sake of his children. He does not discuss the fact that millions of dollars are spent on advertising for alcohol each year. "Head shops" do not advertise the use of drugs, they simply supply paraphenalia. I suggest you pick up a magazine and count the ads for alcohol — don't you think they will effect your children more than "head shops?"

The drugs he negatively referred to in his letter were cocaine and marijuana. If Mr. Leach had taken the time to study the effects of these two drugs he would have found that they are far less harmful than alcohol. Yet, he is condemning their use, but not the use of alcohol, which is the most highly abused drug in this country. I suggest that Mr. Leach should do some research, then maybe he'll put his energy into something important.

Donna Zacks
Belchertown

Split-Military System cures U.S. dilemma

Both Argentina and Great Britain are calling for U.S. assistance in the "undeclared" war over the Falkland Islands. As a solution to America's dilemma, I propose that we take the U.S. armed forces and split them down the middle. That is, give half of them to Argentina and the other half to Great Britain. This move would cure political, economic and social problems. After all, they are both our allies and we really shouldn't let the U.S.S.R. have all the fun.

Thomas Moriarty

Think of it — we gave agreements with both countries to aid them in time of war. Can we refuse to honor our treaties? A move such as this will demonstrate to the world the true intelligence of our federal government, and would increase our national integrity. After all, how could another country respect our ability to hold an agreement if we don't practice this policy? The Split-Military Scheme would be a tremendous benefit to this nation politically.

Economically, think of the ramifications! With such a stagnated economy, cranking up those old defense contracts and turning out tanks, bombs and bullets would surely stimulate employment. Many of the people who are unemployed would find useful work in factories or on the sandy beaches of the Falklands. This would bring an end to the alarming jobless rate figures.

Socially we would be in better shape also. The crime rate would drop because there would be less unemployment. Once the operation was in full swing our standard of living would rise and we would once again enter a golden age of prosperity. Our prisons would go back to their designed capacities, our welfare program could be streamlined and we could again look down our noses at the rest of the world. Yes, the road to social success is paved with war machinery. I know I would re-enlist. Think of the cultural exchange with either Great Britain or Argentina! Our returning veterans could either sip tea or wage a guerrilla war on local or county government. The social advancements are endless.

The Split-Military System would be advantageous on all fronts. So what are we waiting for? The conflict could be over tomorrow. If we don't get in there soon we may have a long wait for the next opportunity. And the sooner we get involved, the longer we can prolong the hostilities, and our profits. The only problem I can see is whether to choose sides for the soldiers by lottery, or let British and Argentinian recruiters come by and distribute travel brochures.

Tom Moriarty is a UMass student.

Collegian

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Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Save 25¢ Stop & Shop Cheese Vermont Sharp Cheddar or Montery Jack Random Weight Pkg
With this coupon — Good Sun. May 2 Sat. May 8. Limit one per customer. 130 STOP & SHOP

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No better time to enjoy lamb! This is young and tender with a delicate flavor that tells you spring is really here!

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This week's tastiest buys in our Corner Deli.

SAVE 20¢ LB **Stop & Shop Franks** Natural Casing **1.99 lb**
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Deutschmacher Bologna German Style **1.79 lb**
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes "With 8 essential vitamins & iron" 18 ounce package ..... **99¢**
Aunt Millies Sauce for Spaghetti Assorted Flavors 14½ oz jar .. **79¢**
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix Assorted Varieties 18½ ounce package ..... **75¢**
Vanity Fair Towels 2 ply print 100 count package ..... **69¢**
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1% Low Fat Milk Gallon cont. Vitamins Added Sun Glory or Stop & Shop **1.59**
Blue Bonnet Margarine Quarter pound sticks One pound package ..... **2 for $1**
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STOP & SHOP GROCERY COUPON C14
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Arts

Rick Danko cuts loose on day two of the Pond Series

MARSHALL CRENSHAW
BILLY COBHAM
RICK DANKO and His Band of Friends
The Pond Series
Saturday, May 1

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

When rock and roll started back in the fifties it was dirty, sloppy, rowdy and usually a damn good time. Musicians would get together and jam for the pure pleasure of making people dance. Over the years rock and roll has developed and although the music has gained a lot of sophistication, it's just not as much fun.

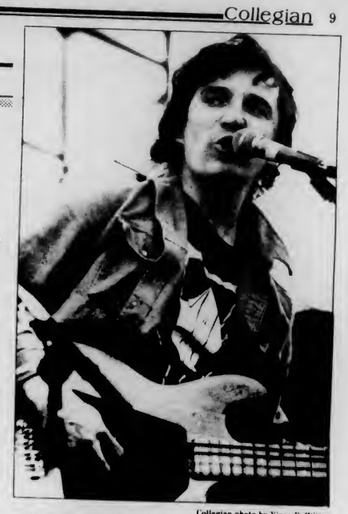
On Saturday Rick Danko and his Band of Friends brought back those good times. He and his four piece band (guitar, drums, piano and harmonica) got together and produced some sloppy, dirty and utterly danceable music. Beginning with the Band's classics "Stage Fright" and "The Shape I'm In," through a set of rhythm and blues classics and rock and roll, Danko personified the word "work" as he frantically led the band through solo after solo and seemed to take genuine enjoyment when the crowd responded.

Danko was very much the leader of his "Band of Friends" (who lacked somewhat in technical expertise but made up for it in enthusiasm) as he would bring down the band's sound with hand signals, only to let them cut loose at the end of each song.

The only problem with his set was a lack of time, as he played only six songs and an encore before leaving the stage for good.

Jazz drummer Billy Cobham and rock and roller Marshall Crenshaw played earlier in the day, which was day two in the Union Program Council's Spring Event on the Pond Series, and both seemed to be extremely popular with the large crowd.

REGGAE TOO! — Toots and the Maytals finished up the pond series Sunday afternoon.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Rick Danko (above) and His Band of Friends was among the performers on Saturday, day two of the Pond Series.

Cobham played a set of tight jazz-rock fusion, anchored by the clipped precision of his enormous drum set and a soaring lead guitar, which set most of the crowd off into fits of cheering and dancing.

Crenshaw, who has been labeled "the next big thing in rock and roll" by Rolling Stone, led off the day with an interesting blend of fast paced rock and roll and rhythm and blues. Crenshaw tried hard to please, but most of the crowd seemed to be still sleeping during his set.

All in all the day seemed to be a good time for everybody who attended. The concert was well organized and run by UPC, and although it wasn't the big name show that some were used to, it gave everyone a chance to fill a cooler with beer and cold cuts and enjoy a day of sun and music.

GREAT NEWS!

New York Times
Hartford Courant
Boston Herald American
Boston Phoenix
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Boston Globe
Gay Community News
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Come celebrate spring with a store full of fabulous specials designed to ease the strain on your wallet. If you didn't receive our flyer be sure to stop into the store & pick one up. Here is just a sample of the super specials you'll find!

PERDUE Whole Chickens TWIN PACK 59¢ LB

PERDUE CHICKEN Cut-up or Split 69¢ LB

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GRADE A TWIN PACK Whole Chickens 49¢ LB

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Specials Valid May 3-8, 1982

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1% Low-Fat Milk GALLON $1.59

Louis

Specials Valid May 3—8

WITH THIS COUPON & A $10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Margarine LAND O' LAKES 39¢ 1 LB QTRS
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WITH THIS COUPON & A $10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Mayonnaise HELLMANN'S REAL $1.29 QT JAR
VALID MAY 3-8 AT LOUIS FOODS LU-103

Newslines . . .

Hearing will be held for Vietnam veterans

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Commission on the Concerns of Vietnam-era War Veterans will hold a public hearing for veterans in western Massachusetts from 7 to 11 p.m. tomorrow in the Franklin County Courthouse in Greenfield.

'Preparing managers' will be panel topic

The University of Massachusetts School of Business Administration will host a panel discussion on "The Long Range Plan--Preparing Managers for the '80s and Beyond," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in SBA room 120.

The discussion will include undergraduate student Bob Raymond, graduate student John Ebel and Professors George Odiorne and Elliot Carlisle. Admission is free.

★ Names

Continued from page 1

3:16 a.m. Saturday, in the station. A man, 21, call him Clark, waddles into the booking room guided by the arresting officer, call him Scott. Clark has a disoriented look on his face, probably the same expression he had when his car went off the road, hit a curb and bounced into the air, but who can say.

Scott sits Clark down and begins the booking procedure with a series of questions. Questions that have to be asked even when the subject can hardly speak, and when anybody else who has ever dealt with a drunk person would not bother to ask.

Scott: "Are you on any drugs?"

Clark: "Na."

Scott: "That must be a first."

A little sarcasm never hurt anyone.

Scott: "What if that curb had been a little seven-year-old girl on a tricycle, did you ever think of that?"

Clark: (barely audible with a downturned gaze) "No."

Clark had come up to UMass for the weekend of concert going and partying. Like five of the six men arrested on Saturday and Sunday, Clark was from out of town and not a UMass student.

6:30 p.m. Saturday. A man fell out of a window on the fourth floor of Brown Dormitory. No one knows the cause of the fall, whether he was pushed or fell or jumped. Because of his injuries he is unable to tell people what happened. The first officer on the scene said people were standing around him but nobody did anything to help.

2:36 a.m. Sunday. The radio cracks with a report of a possible "jumper" on the twentieth floor of a Southwest tower. The man was on the ledge outside of a window, screaming. The radio crackles, he is back inside. "A prank" some of the cops say.

Nobody on the twentieth floor could be arrested, nobody could be helped because nobody would admit to standing on the ledge. Scott, the responding officer, said, "It's so easy to get frustrated."

HAVE A SPRING FLING at Time Out

Drafts Bud, Miller Miller Lite 55c

Pitchers Bud, Miller Miller Lite $3.00

MANY BAR DRINKS $1.00

Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
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Mon - Wed 5:00 - 9:00

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THE HUNGRY U

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

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Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact:
Captain Patrick Merryman
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summer study abroad

Consider study abroad this summer through Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts:

BERMUDA—A 10-day field study of flora and fauna at the Bermuda Biological Station, from May 25-June 4, 1982, under the guidance of Clark professor of zoology R.F. Nunnemacher ($785, offered for college credit by special arrangement).

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ITALY I—A six-week program in Italian civilization including civilization, social history, language, and art at the Sulmona Institute, July 2-August 13, with lectures and field trips led by specialists from Europe and the United States ($800, offered for variable college credit, up to 6 credits by special arrangement).

ITALY II—A four-week intensive language program conducted on three levels—elementary, intermediate, and advanced Italian—designed for rapid mastery of grammar and conversation, from July 2-July 30 ($650, offered for 6 college credits by special arrangement).

For additional information on any of the Clark University summer programs abroad, call Clark in Worcester at 617/793-7217, or simply fill out and mail this form:

☐ Yes, I am interested in Clark's summer study abroad.
☐ Bermuda ☐ Italy I/Civilization
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Name _____
Address _____
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Send to: Clark University Summer Study Abroad/
Room 111 Jonas Clark Hall, 950 Main Street Worcester, MA 01610.

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Top of the Campus Restaurant

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* *Frozen Daiquiris*
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FOXMOOR
Designs Hit or Miss
Chaps Ralph Lauren
Peloton Sports
THE LODGE Casual Corner.
Ann August

Fashion Series Schedule

May 3rd	*11:30-1:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 5th	*5:00-7:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 10th	*11:30-1:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*
May 12th	*5:00-7:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*

MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER

BLUE WALL

TUESDAY, MAY 4TH
NEW ROCK, REGGAE, DISCO
NEW RELEASE DJ NITE.
FREE ADMISSION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5TH
$50.00 FIRST PRIZE
AMATEUR NIGHT
SOLOS, DUOS, COMEDIANS, DRAMA, DANCERS & MORE!
ALL ARE WELCOME!
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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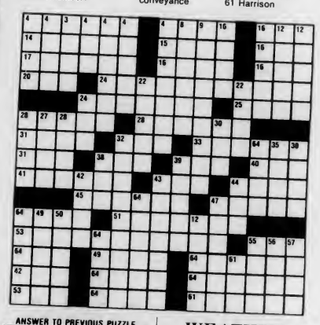
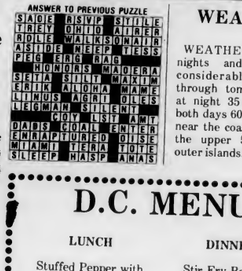


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

WEATHER — Fair nights and days with considerable sunshine through tomorrow. Lows at night 35 to 45. Highs both days 60 to 70, coolest near the coast and only in the upper 50s over the outer islands.

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE
Weds May 5th
5 pm $1.00
7
9 $1.25
11
CCA

The Office for Cooperative Education cordially invites interested students to a workshop:

"Toward The Year 2000: Educations and Vocations"

3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 4, 1982
Room 124, Hasbrouck Laboratory

The workshop will address employment opportunities and trends.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.

Send flowers to that girl back home.
This Mother's Day, remember Mom with an FTD® Big Hug® Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in a distinctive Ceramic Pot. Just stop by your nearest FTD® Florist before May 9, and send the FTD Big Hug Bouquet. It's a special Mother's Day gift the girl back home won't ever forget.

Send your love with special care.

The FTD Big Hug Bouquet is generally available for less than $18.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Individual prices may vary. Service charges and delivery may be additional. © 1982 Florists Transworld Delivery Association. ®Registered trademark of Florists Transworld Delivery Association. *A cooperatively owned floral wire and membership service.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Turkey Salad Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Monday

Easing-into-Monday Video

10:30 - 11:30	Senate Watch — The Budget is approved
11:30 - 1:00	Katherine Brady — Talking about social Plagues
1:00 - 2:00	Just another Band in the Wall — The Neats, and a new Video Release from Bildband — The Museum Directors

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AJTO FOR SALE

1969 Triumph Spitfire convertible excellent must sell 413-337-4289

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FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts, 253-5759

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

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Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $180 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Available June 1st one bedroom large Southwood apartment 253-9269

Fall and Summer 4 bedroom house bus route 525+/month call Pat M-F 545-0392 or Ric Th 2-5, F 11-3:30 545-2848, 545-0246

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1 bedroom furnished in Southwood for June - Aug female non-smoker $200 month 256-0769

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For sele platform bed & double mattress couch/sofa bed, dinette set best offer 367-2643

5 cubic ft refrig 130 or BO call Kathy 546-8471

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SUMMER JOBS promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-200/wk and $160/225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford, and Worcester. Call Elise or David 256-6434

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Live in Presidential Apts for summer! Closest apts to campus - two people wanted to sublet - price negotiable call Bert 549-3841

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Thin smell calculetor in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Red white and blue wermup jeckat and baseball hat in Engineering East on 4-26 any information Please call Chuck 253-5691

PERSONALS

Women's Softbell Team needs players for league, tournament play. Available now thru Mid-August. call Ben 323-5708 Keep trying.

Attend: Panel Discussion on SBA long-range plan. John Ebel, Bob Raymond students, Prof. Odiorne and Carlisle; faculty room 120 SBA May 4th 7:30 FREE!

Gay & Lesbian May Day is coming May 7 see our table on the concourse

Happy Birthday Pall! Have a great day! Wicked whole bunches!! Knucklehead

Come to the Pond. Today is the rope pull. Will still be signing up teams.

Hey! Did you do it yet? Fill out those course and teacher evaluations! Send them back to Academic Affairs, 420 Student Union Building by June 1.

All University Women are invited to Rush Iota Gamma Upsilon. Rush Parties -Wed April 28, BBQ, 6-7. Thurs. April 29, Sundae Party, 7-8. Tues. May 4 Oreo Party, 7-8. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874

To the Maiden-In-Waiting I've read the news and await your cue.

To the awesome Paul Mulcahy - I've been an avid fan of yours since "Just Friends" and can't tell you how much I'm looking forward to seeing you in "Godspell". Good luck! A Secret Admirer

Sweets Happy B. Day! Lov always Nick

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Female looking to share apt for next year. Prefer N. or S. Amherst. Please call collect after 5 (201) 377-5293

Female needs housing in Irondequoit New York for summer months. Call after 6:00 Anne 456-5778

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Female wanted to share 1 bedroom apt in Puffton Village starting fall $125 549-0773

2 or 3 roommates wanted in Brittant Manor apt for info call 256-0866

Lg besement bedroom in Riverglade sum with fall option 130 inclusive call Kathy 546-8471 or Juanita 549-4035

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Looking for 2 nonsmoking females to share 1 room in a Brittany Manor Apt this fall. Call Kim 549-6734 keep trying

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Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

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Townhouse apt 2 bedroom for 2 or 4 people on bus route close to campus cheap sublet includes utilities

Five bedroom specious rench house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

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Summer sublet fall option nice two bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor 390 a month or negotiable call 256-6321

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SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

UM 'batters' BC, but see tourney hopes vanish

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

While the University of Massachusetts baseball team was pounding out a 21-16 decision over the Boston College Eagles Saturday, Rutgers was sweeping an Eastern Athletic Association title — clinching doubleheader from the University of Rhode Island thereby earning the right to represent the Eastern Division of the EAA in the conference playoff series, and completely eliminating the Minutemen from a possible NCAA berth.

The Minutemen were desperately hoping for a split in the URI-Rutgers doubleheader thus keeping the Minutemen's playoff hopes alive, but it appears as if Dick Berquist and his squad may be forced to reexamine their priorities for a successful season.

The Boston College massacre brings the Minuteman overall record to 10-15-1 and with nine games remaining UMass must go 7-2 to salvage a .500 season.

The Eagles never were really in the game Saturday at Earl Lorden field as UMass jumped on Eagle starter John Anderson for nine runs in the first two innings and after three innings the Minutemen held a comfortable 10-1 lead.

UMass starter and winning pitcher Dan Cook (2-1) sailed through the first four innings before running into trouble in both the fifth and sixth inning.

The junior left from Malden High tired, surrendering three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth before Mark Trenchard came on and settled UMass down temporarily.

Boston College finally made a gaudy attempt at making the final score respectable and at the same time drag out an already long afternoon for the Minutemen by scoring eight runs in the ninth inning before Tim Foster came on for Trenchard to end the marathon.

Indications are that UMass has broken out of the hitting doldrums they experienced against URI last weekend when they scored but three runs over the course of an entire doubleheader against the Rams. The Minutemen cranked 24 hits over the four Boston College pitchers including back-to-back triples by Todd Comeau and Kelley McDonald and a three-run homer in the six-run UMass sixth by first baseman Warren McReddie.

The home run was the sixth of the year for McReddie who is now only two rockets from tying his UM record eight home runs in a season which he set last year.

The Minutemen have seen the last of Earl Lorden field for a while. Starting with a road doubleheder at Maine Sunday (results not available at press time) the Minutemen will play eight straight on the road starting with single games at Connecticut and Holy Cross on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

They then take on Dartmouth in a doubleheader at Dartmouth before finally returning home to do battle with Amherst College May 12.

A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

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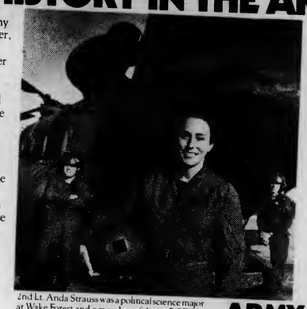
"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

And begin your future as an officer.

Contact:
Captain Patrick Merryman
545-2321

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Brandywine 2 bedroom sublet for summer w/fall option ground floor w/pond view leave name and number call anytime 549-5616

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Southwood 2 bd, bus, conv to 3 bd June 1st Sept 1 $250 + elec or sep neg 256-6228

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1256

Spacious 3 Bdrm apt next to Hadley green on bus route $425 negotiable avail June 1 584-9312 after 6.

Portielly furnished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Villege 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 FLOOR APARTMENT in Rolling Green June 1 -August 31 furnished, pool, air-conditioning, on bus route, utilities rent negotiable 253-9431

To sublet 2 bdrm apt ¼ mi frm campus $200 549-5389

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Puffton - one bedroom summer sublet only Rose 546-7381 Pam 546-4158

3 minutes to campus - summer only -105+, own room in 4 room apt Drew 549-6425

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WANTED TO RENT

Puffton/Brandywina furnished two bedroom apartment summer only Jeff 546-9156

Responsible 22 femele seeks space Amherst Northampton area with same quiet nonsmoker but fun. call 1000 pm 546-4003 Heather

ROBIN M.

Robin M. who lost the gold wishbone at the Collegian call 6-9594 I have it if you want it

Gorillas demilitarize Army, 14-8

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

When the team mascot, nattily attired in a gorilla suit complete with rubber face and polyester black hair, proferred a congratulatory handshake to University of Massachusetts head coach Dick Garber, a nice finishing touch was put on the 14-8 semi-upset victory over the United States Military Academy Saturday.

A Boyden Field crowd of 9,500 served as a vocal backdrop to a Gorilla win which served two purposes. First, it showed that Massachusetts is a force to be reckoned with in national Division One lacrosse and second, that the 12-8 loss to Harvard University last Wednesday is decidedly not representative of the Gorillas' true caliber of play.

"This win brought us back to reality," Garber said. "The loss to Harvard seems like one of those freak things. Our guys made up their minds to play today and they showed it on the field."

Army came to Amherst ranked number four in the nation and carrying a 7-2 overall record which included an 11-10 win over number two Johns Hopkins University. Massachusetts entered with 6-1 mark, still smarting from the Harvard loss.

With these credentials established and then certified with the pregame introductions o' the respective teams, the Gorillas proceeded to beat Army at its own game: physical play, tight checking and offensive capitalization.

The Gorillas surprised Army by jumping out to a quick 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter. After UM midfielder Tim Cutler won the opening faceoff, he passed to senior attackman Morgan Mohrman who drove right in on Army goalie George Slabowski to score with just 10 seconds played.

Sophomore Peter Martino then knocked in a pair of goals, both set up by Weller, to give the home team the early advantage.

The Massachusetts defense and the standout netminding of Tom Curran (13 saves) kept the Cadet offense on hold for much of the quarter. Army was held without a shot on the Massachusetts cage until 8:47 of the period and scoreless until 1:34 when Denis Lambert snuck one in off a pass from Frank Giordano.

Massachusetts kept up the early scoring magic in the second quarter when junior Dave McEntee scored at 14:27. UM defenseman Steve Martino broke upfield and lofted a pass to McEntee who was cutting to the Army cage. Slabowski ventured out of the crease in a steal attempt and McEntee took advantage by tipping in what turned out to be a Martino assist.

The action picked up as the Cadets narrowed the Gorilla lead to 4-3 on two quick scores by Mark Albe and Paul Cino. Massachusetts defense carried the play for the remainder of the half. Martino, John Mincone and company broke up many Army offensive setups while Curran was building a brick wall in front of the Gorilla cage.

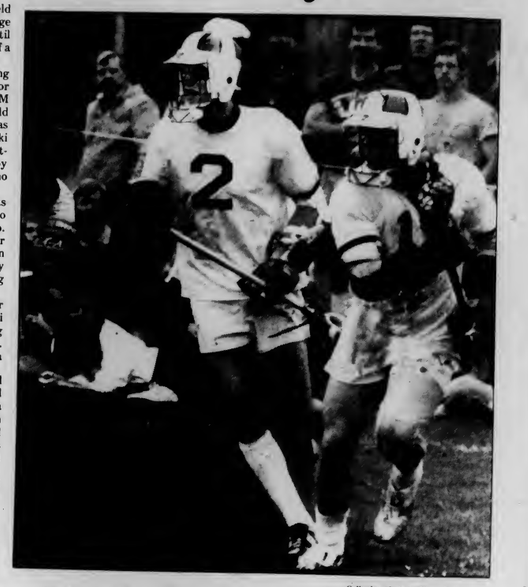
Defensive midfielder John Schroeder made a nice effort stealing a Slabowski clearing attempt on an Army ride, following the theft with a feed to Paul Fogarty. Fogarty dished off to Weller in front for a score and a 5-3 Massachusetts edge.

While most of the first half was played evenly, the majority of the second was all Massachusetts. Weller sparked a 4-0 Gorilla scoring binge to start the third quarter with goals at 10:53 and 8:45. Mohrman faked Slabowski out of his uniform 31 seconds after Weller's second to make it 8-4 Massachusetts.

Freshman midfielder Michael Fiorini scored the gamewinner at 6:48 of the period and Army was left to dig itself out of a five-goal hole with the Gorillas up 9-4.

Army did turn a few of the "Boyden Hill" faithful into grass-squirmers when Cino cut the UM lead to 10-7 with 11 minutes to play, but Massachusetts stayed patient on offense and Weller put the game well out of reach when he scored with 3:05 left to play to put his squad up 13-7.

Massachusetts, now 7-1, completes its season with a five-game road trip starting with a journey to Hanover, N.H. Tuesday to meet Dartmouth College (7-1).



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SETTING UP — University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse players Jim Weller and Paul Fogarty (l-r) get ready to attack during Saturday's game against West Point at Boyden field. Weller, a senior tri-captain, had four goals and two assists, while Fogarty contributed two goals and an assist to the Gorillas' win over the Cadets.

Sports

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts Ultimate team, defeated the Boston Hostages, 15-12, to win the Northeast Regional Championships at the lower Boyden fields yesterday. It was the first time Zoo Disc won the Northeast Regionals, and the first time the Hostages lost since the Nationals last year.

UM mittwomen split, challenge Rams today

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team showed Rutgers University what they were made of as they split a doubleheader with the Scarlet Knights, losing 1-0 in nine innings in the first game, but rebounding to win the second 6-5, Saturday at Rutgers.

The first game was "a pitching duel" according to head coach Elaine Sortino while the second game was "a slugging duel".

"They were two great softball games," said Sortino.

In the first game, both squads had big first innings, but neither one could score. The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the ninth when Rutgers scored their lone and winning run.

"It was a well played game by both teams and it could've easily gone either way," said Sortino.

UMass ace Gina Mantino was superb on the mound striking out seven while giving up four hits in the loss.

In the second game, the pitchers took a backseat to the batters. The Mintewomen batters took charge and UM never fell behind. UM jumped on the board first in the second inning. Fran Troy got on base with a single and moved over to second on a Chris Coughlin sacfrice bunt that the Rutger's defense misplayed.

A Karen LaVerdiere grounder to second moved Troy to third where she scored from on a Scarlet Knight wild pitch for a 1-0 Massachusetts lead.

In the fourth, UMass loaded the bases early. Mantino and Troy got on base with consecutive singles and Coughlin loaded the bases on another misplayed bunt. LaVerdiere hit a single to score Mantino and Patty Masury hit a second single to score Troy.

Tina Coffin then laid down "an incredible bunt" that scored LaVerdiere and Coffin raced all the way to second. At the end of the inning UMass had a seemingly safe 5-0 lead.

In the sixth, UMass padded their lead with another run. Coughlin got on base first with a deep triple down the left field line.

"It was one of the best shots I've ever seen her hit," said Sortino. Dawn Kober smacked s single up over the middle to plate Coughlin for the 6-0 lead.

However, Rutgers had no intention of losing. The Scarlet Knights rallied for three runs in the bottom of the sixth to narrow the score to 6-3.

Rutgers got rolling in the bottom of the seventh as Patty McNamara walloped a two-run home run with one out and UM's lead had shrunk to one, 6-5.

However, Mantino calmly retired the next two batters for the win.

Today, the Minutewomen, now 15-4, face "two big games" with the University of Rhode Island at the lower NOPE field. The WRams have already qualified for the AIAW regional playoffs. Game time is at 2:30 p.m.

The junior varsity softball team, meanwhile, heads into its final week of play this week. Coach Kathy Horrigan's mittwomen play Amherst College on Tuesday, Bridgewater State College on Thursday and end up the year against Harvard on Friday. All the games will be at the NOPE lower field.

UMass still unbeaten

Gazelles down Eagles

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

At this time two years ago, Karen Keough would spend her afternoons tending goal for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team.

Keough came back to the upper NOPE field last Friday, not as a spectator, but as head coach of the Boston College women's lacrosse team. She saw her old team win its eighth straight over her new team, 10-2.

"We did very well, considering who we were up against," said Keough, whose team did tie UMass 7-7 in a pre-season scrimmage, "Pam (Hixon) has done so much for her team."

Freshman Pam Moryl put the Gazelles on the board with just 25 seconds gone on the clock, when she took a pass from senior co-captain Margie Anderson and flicked it past Theresa Harney, the BC goaltender. A minute later, Gazelle Linda Haytayan passed off to Tish Stevens, who scored UMass goal number two. Stevens helped out Anderson for UMass' third goal at 20:54. At 15:59, senior co-captain Holly Jennings, who was giving the Eagle midfielders a hard time with her marking and stick checking, assisted Haytayan for a 4-0 score.

Even while UMass was piling up the goals, BC was always trying to penetrate the Gazelles defense around goaltender Rita Hubner. The Eagles used up much of the clock setting up around the UMass defenders, passing around and waiting to draw a defender away from position. In their first serious threat, the Eagles used up five minutes, only to have the ball end up in the crosse of Linda Bevelander. A couple of minutes later, BC saw another attempt stopped by Hubner.

Moryl gave the Gazelles a 5-0 lead at 4:30 of the half, assisted by Anderson. 15 seconds later, the Eagles finally broke through, as Jody Barron found an open spot on Hubner's left side. Anderson answered with a score off a penalty with 40 seconds remaining, then the Eagles finished the half with their last goal, again by Barron, with 20 seconds left in the half.

The second half opened with Moryl and Anderson scoring in the 23-minute mark. With the score now 8-2, the Eagles kept trying to break the UMass zone. They had one attempt stopped by Bevelander's timely interception, and another go into the possession of Gazelle Yvette Rheault. Overall, the entire UMass team helped to keep the Eagles' shots on goal to eight for the entire game.

Moryl finished off the scoring in the waning minutes. At 6:10, she and Anderson broke from the Eagle defense, with Anderson dishing off to Moryl, who let one fly past Harney. The final goal came at 1:54, when Moryl back-shovelled the ball past for the Gazelles' 33rd shot and tenth goal.

"We were a little tired," said UMass coach Pam Hixon, "We're going to get some rest, then try some new things before playing Northeastern May 9."

The UMass junior varsity defeated Mount Holyoke College, 5-3, Friday afternoon at the upper NOPE field. The JV Gazelles play their final game of the season today at the upper NOPE field, when they face the Springfield College JVs at 3 p.m.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, May 3, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 53

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

ARE WE SERIOUS ABOUT OUR EXISTENCE?

by C. Zulu

The haunting figure of budget cuts stands signaling that the time is zero-hour, D-Day, for many Third World organizations at UMass and in the Five-College area.

There is a very imminient possibility that many of the organizations will not survive the D-Day if new and creative approaches are not considered.

Of all the wisdom spoken and written by Martin Luther King Jr., a little noted statement now merits our utmost attention: "There is nothing worse than sleeping through changing times."

Times have definitely changed and if there is to be a continued presence at UMass there must be a change in the practice of Third World student organizations. New and creative approaches that will strengthen and build each organization must be undertaken by Third World student leadership.

The very first thing that should be given priority consideration is the financial condition of Third World organizations.

The unstable condition of most Third World organization reveals itself around budget renewal time because we are dependent on the Student Activity Trust Fund as our main source of funds.

No Third World organization is guaranteed a renewed budget, and if there are future problems within the SATF all organizations will suffer.

Some of us refuse to face this fact and develop inadequate strategies for handling very obvious problems. Much commotion is made about the increased number of Third World students inside the Student Senate bureaucracy. It is thought that this will enhance the position of Third World organizations, guaranteeing the passing of their budget requests.

This is a very shallow and temporary approach which lacks understanding of the real depths of the problem. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that our budgets will get passed. Tigers without teeth and claws are no threat.

Some years ago there was no need for Third World students to be in the Student Senate bureaucracy to help get budgets passed. But now we have to do twice the work to keep our heads above water. It is ironic that now the best talent is inside the Student Senate bureaucracy instead of in Third World organizations!

This reveals two important facts: 1) There is a braindrain from the Third World and; 2) We are being made more dependent on the Student Senate, when the correct direction is toward becoming financially independent!

Our organizations are too important to rest on the whims of a fundamentally white Student Senate, regardless of how progressive it is.

Politically speaking, how can we in all sincerity claim to be against racism and desire to end racism, and not take the most obvious steps to dissociate ourselves from the racists? How can you rightly attack that which you are dependent upon?

This proposal does not say that we should not submit annual budget requests like all other organizations, but that restated strategies should be considered for taking those resources and using them to double and triple what we already posess (i.e. create a surplus) so that Third World organizations can eventually become financially independent. Our resources should become self-regernerative so that we never have to depend on anyone but ourselves for our own survival!!!

If Third World organizations and leadership are not willing to consider the nature of our dependency on the Student Senate bureaucracy then we are, in essence, not serious about our own survival.

The first step to resolving our problems begins in the mirror! The treasurer's position in all Third World organizatiouns should be reorganized into a "Treasury Committee" that will be active in fundraising and financial development as well as in managing the R.S.O. accounts.

To remain dependent on the source of your problem reflects the remnants of a colonial (slave) mentality, a mentality which can only be combatted by striving for and struggling to achieve organizational financial independence.

Statement of Afro-American Students and Organizations

by Angela Brown

The present crisis is of particular concern to Afro-American students. We recognize that our generation is hard-hit by Reagan's economic policies. Government statistics indicate that Afro-American youth have the highest unemployment rate in the nation. Afro-American young workers are the hardest hit by the economic crisis, being victims of the "last hired, first fired" syndrome.

As more and more students are being forced out of higher education because of increasing tuition and decreasing financial aid the percentage of Afro-American students in Universities and colleges is steadily declining. The present state of affairs has not by-passed UMass. It is expected that a very high percentage, much higher than our actual enrollment percentage, of the students not returning in the fall will be Afro-American. In addition, Afro-American students are significantly enrolled in the departments most severely affected by the Long Range Plan.

It is our feeling that we cannot just sit back and let a bad situation get worse. We therefore submit our firm support and urge that the Administration and the Board of Regents:

1) Extend and stabilize the tuition waiver program
2) Enact a moratorium on tuition increases
3) Secure support for financial aid programs
4) Increase recruitment of Third World students
5) Re-affirm committment to across-the-board affirmative action.
6) Reject the Long Range Plan
7) Implement the G-core now

We also express our concern about the national trend of including the ability to pay as a condition of admission. Our feeling is that restrictive admissions policies further hinder the ability of Afro-American youth to attend institutions of higher education. Instead of more restrictive admissions policies our thinking is in the direction of more open-admissions policies.

We would like to see the Administration and Board of Regents provide authentic, genuine support--financial and otherwise, to all programs that service Third World students. We take note of the fact that it is in the Year Toward Civility that a most serious threat to Afro-American students and Third World programs crystalize. We urge a reassertion of committment to the Chancellor's proclamation of the Year Toward Civility and its professed ideals.

UMass undergrads Neil Perkins and Kevin Olivera stroll across campus

photo by John Wright

A Vote in the Right Direction

by Donna Davis

Tomorrow the Third World Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate will sponsor a mock gubernatorial election.

Participation is needed from ***all*** University students. It is important that many students vote because the results will have serious implications for everyone's educational future. The results of this election will be publicized by mainstream media, therefore politicians will know if they can count on UMass students for votes.

Foster Furculo, a former governor of the state, told University students at last week's Student Senate budget hearing that politicians will listen when votes are at stake. The results of this election will demonstrate potential student impact on state elections.

The election will be conducted like a regular Student Government Association election. Ballots will be placed in all Dining Commons. The democratic candidates for governor, in addition to Foster Furculo, will be listed on the ballots. Within the next twenty-four hours make an effort to analyze and discuss the track records made by King, Card, O'Neil, Dukakis, Sears, Lakian and Furculo so that an educated vote will be cast.

Besides voting in tomorrow's mock election keep your eyes and ears open for the upcoming voter registration drive.

MAKE PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION A CONTENDER
VOTE TUESDAY MAY 4th This may be your last round

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

by Charlene Allen

The national political scene is rapidly deteriorating, or improving, depending on one's perspective. Even those convinced of the saving grace of Reagonomics a year ago, when the administration was new, are now disillusioned by the Reagan plan.

The working class can clearly see that the new budget is taking jobs, slashing welfare and public services and cutting wages. The blatancy of Reagan racism cannot be disputed. Even big businesses are caught up in the uncertainty about how to resolve the economic crisis they have helped to create.

At the same time, unity is growing within the labor movement. The rank and file, along with local labor leaders, are refusing to accept corporate propaganda, which insists that the best immediate move for labor is retreat, even though many national leaders adhere to the concept.

Right now, with labor unity on a high, and trust in political leadership low, the time is ripe for a counter-offensive. In light of this, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, has set Election Day of this year as Solidarity Day II.

The idea of an immediate labor counter-offensive attack against big business and the administration in Washington ties in with the economic plan which the AFL-CIO has prepared as an alternative to the Reagan budget. Among other things, the plan calls for sixty-four billion dollars to create new jobs. Also, it insists that if the 33 billion dollar increase to the military budget is to be implemented, then the money must be raised from businesses and high income inidviduals. The plan will not go far without the massive organized support of the working class.

If change is to occur, preparation must begin now on a national and local level. Many economists and labor officials believe that an immediate "fightback" has great potential, if workers unite properly.

The United States versus Cuba Who Wins???

Lecture on U.S. Cuba Relations-the current crisis. There will be a brief presentation followed by a question and answer period. Topics will include most recent efforts by the U.S. to reinstitute travel blockade against Cuba.

Amado Rivero and
Raul Perez Mendez
2 Representatives of ICAP
(The Cuban Institute For Friendship with the Peoples)

NEW AFRICA HOUSE ROOM 315
MAY 6th, 1982 at 8 PM

sponsored by: W.E.B. Dubois Afro-Am.Dept. UMass, Committee for a Dialogue with the Cuban People, Western Mass. Venceremos Brigade

STATEMENT OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE VENCERMOS BRIGADE

On April 19, 1982 the U.S. government announced a re-imposition of the travel ban to Cuba, beginning May 15, 1982.

The new restrictions have been presented as "an important part of this government's policy of tightening the current trade and financial embargo against Cuba." The new regulations contain many legal ambiguities including a number of categories of travel listed as exempted from the ban. Nevertheless, regardless of the various possibilities of "who" may or may not "be allowed" to travel to Cuba, the Reagan administration action is dangerously provocative within the context of the current crisis in the Caribbean and Central American region.

It is the latest in a long series of recent actions which run completely counter to the wishes, needs, and demands of the peoples of the United States and the Caribbean region, and of the people of the world:

-- in response to demands for better healthcare and education, jobs and equality, Reagan offers cutbacks, unemployment, racist policies and repressive strategies;

-- in response to mass demands for a nuclear freeze and disarmament, Reagan offers a fantastic war budget and arms build-up;

-- in response to the proposals of the popular forces of El Salvador for negotiations, Reagan offers increased military and economic support to the facist junta;

-- in response to the proposals of the Nicaraguan and Mexican governments for talks with the United States, Reagan offers covert aid to counter-revolutionary bands and openly builds its military forces in Honduras;

-- in response to consistent and repeated attempts by the Cuban government to hold discussions with the United States towards helping to bring about peaceful solutions to the escalating crisis in the region, Reagan offers re-imposition of the travel ban, increased economic sanctions and threats of direct intervention.

The new travel ban, arrogantly intended to "punish" Cuba, is a direct violation of the democratic principles underlying the basic right of U.S. citizens to travel freely. It violates the Helsinki treaty, signed by the United States, and violates our rights as guaranteed by the U.S. constitution.

The National Committee of the Venceremos Brigade condemns this latest attack against Cuba. We are no more intimidated now in asserting our right to travel than we were during the 1960s and '70s when thousands of people living in the United States went with the Venceremos Brigade to visit and work in Cuba -- in defiance of the old travel ban and the blockade, and as a concrete expression of solidarity with the Cuban Revolution.

The Venceremos Brigade will continue to travel to Cuba.

We will continue to bring back first-hand, factual information about Cuba -- to report on the tremendous accomplishments of the Revolution and the example of a new society organized around human needs and based on equality, justice, and the principles of international solidarity.

The Venceremos Brigade has always stood for friendship between the peoples of the United States and Cuba, against aggression and imperialist intervention, and for a complete end to the U.S. blockade. Today we reaffirm our solidarity with the Cuban Revolution and our commitment to protest and oppose each and every attack against Cuba.

The foreign policy objectives of the current administration represent a flagrant disregard for the universally accepted principles of national sovereignty. They represent a flagrant disregard for the principle of mutual respect between nations and for the will of the vast majority of the peoples of the world for peace. With every new attack, of which this "travel ban" is but one, the U.S. government pushes our world closer to disaster.

Throughout the United States, institutions, organizations, and individuals are responding to the announcement of the travel ban. Along with these groups, the Venceremos Brigade urges all its members, supporters, friends and former brigadistas to join the united campaign of action and protest. For further information and materials, contact the national office at the address/telephone listed above.

"Those who profess to favor freedom, yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. They want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its waters. This struggle may be a moral one; or it may be a physical one; or it may be both moral and physical; but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them; and these will continue until they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

Frederick Douglas
August 4, 1857

SWAPO ON THE ATTACK

Reprinted from Africa News

In a series of guerrilla raids beginning in mid-April, the Namibian independence movement SWAPO (the South West African People's Organization) has launched a major military action that has surprised many observers by penetrating some 150 miles inside the heavily fortified territory.

About 100 guerrillas were reported to have crossed the well-guarded Angolan border with Namibia in the north and to have reached the white farming district around the mining town of Tsumeb, 200 miles north of the capital Windhoek. As of April 22, the South African Defense Force said nine of its soldiers had died in the raids, along with four civilians and 19 guerillas. No independent confirmation of any of the figures is available.

After a series of raids deep into Angola – including a major invasion last November and a large incursion last month – the South Africans suggested they had contained the guerrilla threat. Facing sharp questioning in Parliament, Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan called the SWAPO actions "suicide missions" and hinted at additional attacks in Angola in retaliation.

The guerrillas were said to have attacked South African troops, firing Soviet-made RPG7 rockets at an armored troop transport. Raids on several white farms, where SWAPO troops planted land mines, were also reported. The insurgents were equipped with anti-aircraft weapons, as well, according to some accounts.

SWAPO initiated low-level guerrilla actions against South African occupation of the territory in 1966. The latest series of raids is by most accounts the largest single military action by the movement in the war to date.

Earlier this month, representatives from the Western Contact Group, including U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker met with SWAPO representatives in Luanda, Angola, to seek agreement on an election plan that is part of the independence negotiations currently under way.

Remembering Martin: Dreams for Our Lifetime

by Angela Brown

Recent events in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. have been giving a needed sense of continuing struggle to the UMass community. Last week saw Reverend Herbert Daughtry of the Black United Front address the direction of Kings' dream, which was preceded by sounds of inspiration from the New Hope Choir. Daughtry's address covered the history of the Black church and its relation to the Black liberation struggle as the backdrop from which King came. Daughtry concluded at the end of his talk that the direction of Kings' dream consisted of two aspects. The first was that King had become increasingly concerned about economic issues as related to the problem of civil rights. The second point was that King was on his way to leading a new kind of political action: a "stay-in" in Washington, DC rather than the familiar day long march. The idea was to move on toward a more militant, long term oriented activity. King was actually on his way towards doing so when he was assasinated.

STEELE TO SPEAK ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

The next activity will take place on Wednesday, May 5 in the Campus Center, Rm 162. James Steele, national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, will address the question of "King's Dream vs. Reagan's Nightmare". The focus of his talk will be on the struggle facing us at the present time and how it relates to King's ideas and concerns. Steele has been active around many of the issues affecting youth and students. In particular, he is involved in active participation and leadership in the struggle for economic needs, against tuition hikes and for affirmative action. He has also been an active fighter against the draft and has participated in national anti-draft conferences.

James Steele also recently went to Angola as the sole U.S. representative to attend the first congress of the Youth of the MPLA, the Party of Labor of Angola, in Luanda. In addition, Steele met with youth from the ANC of South Africa, and from SWAPO of Namibia while there, as well as participating in the Youth congress and the International Conference of Youth and Students in Solidarity with the People's, Youth and Students of Southern Africa.

With 500 years of colonialism behind it, Angola now celebrates its sixth aniversary of national independence. Despite continual raids by South Africa, the Reagan Administration's collusions with aparthied and the threat of local counter revolutionaries, Angola has made tremendous advances towards the national reconstruction of the country. Steele will be addressing the current directions of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy as well as domestic.

China Night

BY JIMMY WONG

photos by Chan-Kwo-Tsai

Graceful Christine Chin models her gown for China Night

A member of the Chinese Student Association performs the Golden Ring Dance

Wendy Chin does the Ribbon Dance

David Li demonstrates his expertise in kung-fu

On March 25, 1982 the Chinese Student Association presented the tenth annual China Night at the Campus Center Auditorium. The show consisted of dancing, singing, martial art performances and a fashion show of wardrobes worn several centuries ago.

Each year, the Asian students at UMass have an opportunity to display their hidden talents and expose some of the Asian culture to the population on campus. All in all, it was an evening of fun and entertainment for both the audience and the performers. The evening began with the Ribbon Dance and was followed by a fashion show. The rest of the program included the traditional Lion Dance, songs by the Chinese Student Choir, instrumental solos, the Cowboy Dance, the Peace Drum Dance, Kung Fu exhibitions, the Fan Dance, the Golden Ring Dance and last but not least, the Mountain Dance. Each of these acts signifies a different aspect of the Asian culture. Although most of these performances were not professional, the audience responded warmly to the players' effort.

During their last rehearsal session approximately four hours before curtain time, I wandered into the auditorium. The players, composing mainly of members of the Chinese Student Association and AASA, were hard at work perfecting their act. I noticed how after each practice performance, the players would applaud and complement each other. This brought forth a spirit of unity that I felt missing among the third world community on campus.

I would just like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who participated in the China Night program, your labor of love is exemplary and appreciated by all.

If you missed this year's show, too bad! it was fantastic. However, there's always next year, so keep your eyes and ears open.

THE BIG 6 OF JAZZ

by K. Johnston

Professor Max Roach opened the Big 6 of Jazz concert at the Fine Arts Center last Monday night by introducing a world reknown band of musical giants.

Included in this company were trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, pianist Billy Taylor, bassist Richard Davis, saxophonist Illinois Jacquet and vocalist Leon Thomas.

"Cultural pride" accurately described the musicians' relationship to their music. As historians of Black Classical Music these men were able to fuse the old and the new ideas into a neat musical message.

The playing was at times powerful and subtle at other moments. Collectively it was a colossal extravaganza of sound and with the audience's help the event was taken to unanticipated heights.

Dizzy Gillespie led the "jam" by bebopping in and out of the solos performed by the musical giants. The first solo of the evening entitled "Around Midnight", a tribute to the late Thelonious Monk, was performed with electrifying fervor by Illinois Jacquet. Gillespie later described Jacquet as an "educational colossal." Not to be outdone by the raspy attraction of the sax, Billy Taylor and Richard Davis led by Max Roach on drums transcended the heights and depths of their respective instruments. While Taylor and Davis neared the end of their duet Gillespie returned to the stage to pick up where he had left off. The group surged forward into a rendition of "Night in Tunisia", written by Charlie "Bird" Parker and rerecorded by Gillespie on Chaka Khan's Whatch Gonna Do album. Leon Thomas entered singing "And the melody still lingers on" with his powerful voice.

The evening concluded with the appearance of Fred Tillis, a professor in the UMass music department, playing a soprano saxophone to a standing crowd.

Max Roach, Billy Taylor and Fred Tillis enjoy after concert reception while Mike O'Neil looks on

Announcements

SUMMER '82 INTERNSHIP POSITION OPEN FOR CHILDCARE WORKER

Womanshelter/Companerars is a shelter for abused women and their children located in Holyoke. Services provided to battered women and their children include: a 24-hour bilingual hotline; shelter for up to six weeks; bilingual counseling and referral; legal, Welfare and housing advocacy, and support groups.

Childcare within the shelter is specifically geared to the emotional needs of children of abused women. Recognizing that spousal abuse severely affects developing children and that some women faced with the trauma of abuse may find it difficult to identify and deal with problems their children are experiencing, Womanshelter/Companera makes every effort to provide counseling and emotional support to both women and children. Childcare for infants and toddlers.

Interns are required to take part in a training process which includes: an orientation to shelter procedures and the referral network; assigned readings; and an observation period.

Responsibilities include: working with assigned clients; supervised one-to-one and group conseling, referral; structured and unstructured childcare (including prep time); supervision of field trips; attendance at weekly staff meetings. Programing is flexible enough to include ideas interns may have for further development of childcare services and for implementation of innovative methods. Interns are encouraged to be creative.

A background in child psychology, child development or early childhood education is preferred. Knowledge of women's issues and the problem of spousal abuse as it relates to children is desired. Ability to speak both Spanish and English and an awareness and sensitivity to Hispanic cultures is helpful, as is a familiarity with Holyoke and area resources. Must have own transportation, references are required along with a description of courses taken or related experience.

Please contact Karen Hakala at (413) 536-1629 or write to: Womanshelter/Companeras
P.O. Box 6099
Holyoke, Mass. 01041

Do to popular demand:

The Photo Exhibit: "Some of My Favorite Things", the photographic works of Charles Stewart, has been extended to MAY 7th in the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, New Africa House, UMass from Monday-Friday, 10 AM to 3 PM.

TAKING OUR BODIES BACK

The Women's Health Movements

"Taking Our Bodies Back" is film which explores ten critical areas of the women's health movement, from the revolutionary concept of self-help to the issue of informed surgical consent.

This film documents a growing movement by women to regain control of their bodies. It shows women becoming aware of their rights in dealing with the medical industry.

DATE: Thursday, May 6
TIME: 7pm
PLACE: Campus Center 903
CALL: 545-0883

sponsored by Educator/Advocates, Everywoman's Cen.
Third World Women's Task Force
Isis
Southwest Women's Center

SPRING AFFAIR FASHION SHOW / DISCO

by Emerson Women of Color & House Council
Friday, May 7th
Fashion Show at Hampden 7-10pm
M.C. Carl Lowman
AFTER PARTY AT EMERSON HOUSE
10pm 'til 5am
D.J. Brother D.R.
Tickets 2.50
No tickets sold at door

Michelle Bodden Dance Theater Movement Company

Michelle Bodden's Dance Theater Movement Company is looking back to the Mali Empire and at the folklore from that area...where is the strength from that which has kept us going!

In performing, the Company's aim is to bring to life the old principles and stories, in hope that their audiences will look into themselves for their strenghts.

Michelle Bodden is a graduate of New York University and has performed and taught West African Folkloric Dance throughout New York City since 1978.

The community is invited to share an evening with Michelle Bodden and Company on May 7th, at 7:00 PM until 10:00 PM in room 168 of the Campus Center at UMass. This lecture and demonstration is FREE to the public. Sponsored by The Third World Women's Task Force. For more information call 545-0883.

All unsigned editorials represent the views and opinions of NUMMO Staff

THE BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT PRESENTS SPRING FILM SERIES

May 7th: The River Niger
& A Raisin in the Sun
8pm at New Africa House
FREE
co-sponsored by the UMass Arts Council

"What Happens to a Dream Deferred". . . . Where do we go from here?

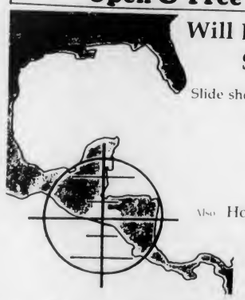
The Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee Presents:

Wednesday, May 5
Campus Center rm. 162-175

8:00pm James Steele
(National Chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League)
Speaking on: "King's Dream vs. Reagan's Nightmare"

Open & Free to the Public

READ NUMMO EVERY MONDAY!



Will El Salvador's Elections Stop The Bullets?

Slide show / Lecture with
JAMES HARNEY

- *Recently returned from El Salvador*
- *3 weeks behind lines with the rebels*
- *In El Salvador during assasination of Archbishop Romero*

Also Holly Marden Quartet
Vocalist: Eshu Elegba

Wednesday May 12
S.U.B. 7:30pm

Sponsors: Radical Student Union, Commuter Collective, AHORA, CONFES, WMLASC

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Gubernatorial mock election is held today

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

In a mock election, similar to the upcoming September gubernatorial primaries, undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts may vote today for governor of Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the Third World Caucus and the Undergraduate Student Senate, the election is the first of its kind at the University where students can voice their opinion through the voting process and be counted as a representative body, said Michael Ferrigno, a UMass alumnus and volunteer worker for the caucus.

"We hope to make politicians realize that students are a constituency that must be reckoned with," Ferrigno said. By sponsoring mock elections and voter registration we hope politicians realize we are no longer going to allow ourselves to be scapegoated or ignored."

Results of the election will be made available to newspapers such as the Boston *Globe*, the Springfield *Daily News* and other local press, Ferrigno said.

He said the reason for organizing the election is that as a result of drastic cuts in the higher education budget and soaring tuition fees recently, students must let their votes be counted.

"I feel politicians are concerned that this is happening but they're taking students for granted," Ferrigno said.

Republican tickets to appear on the ballot are Andrew Card, John Lakian, and John Sears. The Democratic tickets are former governors Michael Dukakis, and Furculo, Gov. Edward King and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil III.

On-campus residents may vote at their respective dining commons between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Central and Orchard Hill residents can mark their ballots at Franklin Dining Commons, those in Northeast and Sylvan at Worcester Dining Commons and Southwest area residents may vote at those dining commons nearest them.

Voting for commuter and Greek students will also be held between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. outside the Hatch Cafeteria.

Collegian photo and layout by Teresa Bellafiore

ROPE PULL — The Campus Pond Rope Pull was resurrected yesterday with 8 teams participating; (counterclockwise) senior Rob Borden, rope retreiver, Eta Kappa Nu (1st place winners), senior Dave Jessel, Eta Kappa Nu captain and George Ellison, sophomore business major.

Violence against women discussed at symposium

By MARILYN LENTZ
Collegian Correspondent

"Violence Against Women" was the subject of a UMass Psychology department-sponsored symposium yesterday in which anger and aggression, victim reaction and rape case jury decisions were discussed.

James Averill, a UMass psychology professor, said it has been argued that women are not as aggressive as men. This argument is often looked at from both biological and feminist perspectives, he said.

The biological viewpoint argues that the male of the species is more aggressive because of hormones while the feminist viewpoint argues that anger is not due to biological incapacity, Averill said. Women absorb much of their anger and it is translated into areas such as depression and hysteria according to the feminist viewpoint, he said.

Anger is a "socially constituted" functional response that is not necessarily linked to aggression, Averill said. In relating anger and aggression to violence against women, Averill explained that if aggression is blamed on anger, then the blame is deflected from the instigator to the victim.

Ronnie Janoff-Bulman a UMass assistant professor in psychology said that self-blame is a common response by a rape victim. According to information from a study she conducted of rape crisis centers, 74 percent of rape victims blame themselves for the rape.

Janoff-Bulman noted that self-blame is a "pervasive" reaction and is second only to a fear as a response by the victim.

Janoff-Bulman cited two studies done on the subject showing victim-precipitated rapes were found to number 5-20 percent of the total, depending on the definition of victim-precipitation.

"Self-blame is a common reaction to all sorts of victimization, as studies have shown that freak accident, robbery and cancer victims blame themselves too," Janoff-Bulman added.

Janoff-Bulman said self-blame can be divided into behavioral and "characterial" origins based on research she has conducted.

Self-blame can be an adaptive response and may reflect personal power rather than weakness in the rape victim, Janoff-Bulman concluded.

In a lecture on attitudes toward women and rape and jury decisions in rape cases, Sheila Dietz, an assistant professor of psychology at Colorado State University said that courts have often reflected rape stereotypes. Society often blames the victim rather than the assailant, she said.

Jurors may empathize with the rapist or the victim, and thereby process the information presented in the case in the manner of that identification, Dietz said.

A Rape Empathy Scale (RES) was developed by Dietz in order to judge identification by jurors of the rape victim and alleged rapist.

The scale was based upon a questionnaire

Continued on page 6

Prosecution of rape cases discussed by NYC lawyer

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Programs and measures instituted by the New York City District Attorney's Office which have led to an increase of 10 to 80 percent in the success rate in the prosecution of rape cases were explained last night in a panel discussion sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Psychology department.

A featured speaker in the discussion, entitled "Investigation and Prosecuting Rape Cases," was Linda Fairstein, deputy chief of the trial division of the New York County District Attorney's Office.

Fairstein, head of the Sexual Crimes Unit, led the discussion about how her office attempts to handle rape cases involving women as victims in New York. She said she has been working in this area since 1976 and has recently been involved in rape cases including that of a nun who was sexually assaulted last fall.

Two significant steps have been taken over the past several years to give more support to women who have been raped and have been reluctant to identify themselves or their attacker, said Fairstein.

A sexual crime staff unit has been set up in New York City with a 24-hour police hotline. This step has encouraged women to report rapes even if they prefer not to be identified, Fairstein said.

The second step taken has been the establishment of sexual crime uniform investigative units giving a victim a chance to talk to a specialized officer about her problem Fairstein said.

The Sexual Crimes Prosecuting Unit works closely with the New York City police department in the apprehension of rapists, Fairstein said. According to Fairstein, the Unit's job is to take a victim out of her environment and put her into the safety of the unit's environment. The idea is to make the victim feel comfortable and have more control over her life, she said.

Another major job of Fairstein's coworkers is attempting to get the rape case an immediate trial before the grand jury and skipping any of the proceedings which might inconvenience the victim by placing more of an emotional strain upon her.

British sink ship, 500 feared dead

[compiled from wire services]

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said yesterday she had been informed that Argentina fears some 500 sailors perished when their cruiser, the General Belgrano, sank after being torpedoed by a British submarine Sunday night.

Kirkpatrick said United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar reported during UN Security Council consultations that "he had been informed by Argentine ambassador Eduardo Roca that the ship had sunk and they presumed approximately 500 dead."

The General Belgrano was torpedoed by the HMS Conqueror, a British submarine Sunday in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic, outside the 200-mile Falkland Island war zone.

Argentina protested the attack, which took place more than 50 miles outside the war zone, but Britain deemed it justified since the Belgrano presented a "considerable threat" to the Royal Navy armada.

Argentina has not confirmed how many men were aboard the cruiser when it was torpedoed, but British sources claim the General Belgrano has a normal crew of 1,000.

Britain also claims that the Royal Navy Lynx helicopters struck two Argentine patrol boats with Skua missiles 12 hours after the sinking of the General Belgrano. Argentina would neither confirm nor deny this claim.

An Argentine government statement called the attack "evil aggression" and a violation of the United Nations Charter since the attack took place outside the war zone declared by the British around the Falklands.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff issued statments earlier yesterday saying that the cruiser was "presumed sunk" and a navy plane searching the area had spotted various lifeboats. It said ships were heading for the fog-shrouded area to search for survivors.

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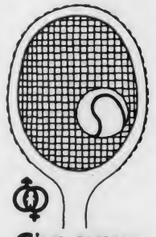

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Room 124, Hasbrouck Laboratory

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New writing program seen as 'advantage'

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Dr. William Price, director of the lame-duck Rhetoric program, yesterday expressed concern about next fall's change to the recently approved University Writing Program, while English department chairman Dr. Vincent DeMarco said he felt that the switch would lead to benefits for University of Massachusetts students.

Last Thursday the Faculty Senate approved the Academic Matters Council's "University Writing Program" and shot down the Rhetoric Committee's revisions for the Rhetoric program, thus eliminating the program.

The new University Writing Program differs from the Rhetoric Program's proposed revision in that it requires freshmen to take an Expository Writing course to fulfill the first-year writing requirement. A revised rhetoric program would have given freshmen (and those who had yet to take a rhetoric class) the option of taking an Integrated Skills class which emphasized public speaking instead of writing.

One further difference is that the University Writing Program encourages students to take their next writing course during their junior year within their major's program.

"We should have more options at the freshman level, at least two. When I came on as director I thought that there were too many options, and they have been reduced," Price said.

"A great deal of this change was borne from the hope that some savings (budgetary) could be accomplished in a switch from Rhetoric. There is a question not only of philosophical value, but also that of resource problems that are very real in these times of budget problems," said Price.

DeMarco acknowledged that there could be some budgetary savings for the University in delaying the second writing course until the junior year. Presumably, some freshmen who normally take a second semester writing course may drop out of school before taking a second writing class in their junior year.

"There could be a savings in money, but the concern of our department was for the best possible program. We are not primarily interested in saving money," he said.

The English department will initiate and administer the Writing Program next fall and although DeMarco said he foresaw some problems, he said he was enthusiastic about its inception.

"The two main advantages for students is that they'll all be taking the same expository writing class their freshman year, and that they'll be taking an intensive writing course in their own majors during their as juniors. There's a great advantage to improving your writing skills in the subject that you're interested in," said DeMarco.

"I think that the current rhetoric program and the philosophy behind it is more beneficial to the students on campus. It (the writing program) concentrates too much on expressive writing, rather than transactional or rhetorical writing. They ignore audience awareness and adaptation, which is important," said Prive.

"One of the reasons we'll be able to do this (institute the program) is that many English professors' main area of specialization is the teaching of expository writing, which wasn't true in the past. It's attached to the national problem of teaching college students writing. Professors are much more aware of it now.," DeMarco said.

DeMarco also outlined some of the new programs difficulties.

"One immediate problem will be how to deal with students who are already in the rhetoric pipeline. Another will be showing professors and teaching assistants outside of the English Department and school of humanities and fine arts the advantages of incorporating writing in the teaching of their discipline," said DeMarco.

Collegian photo by Stickman

SHIMMER — Juggling balls and venetian blinds create an interesting light effect.

Repeal of Mass. bottle law sought by bottling industry

By MARIA DYNIA
Collegian Correspondent

The institution of the controversial bottle bill is once again being threatened. The bill was passed into law after extended public lobbying last November when the state senate overrode Gov. Edward King's veto.

The statewide bottling industry, chief adversary of the law, has rallied enough support to put the law back on the ballot in the form of a referendum in November with hope that the law will be repealed.

The recent actions taken by the bottling industry have re-sparked campaigns on the grassroots level, similar to the efforts influenced the bill's passage in 1981.

The University of Massachusetts chapter of MASSPIRG has been involved in efforts to combat the bottling industries overtures throughout the semester.

Marty Glass, co-coordinator for the MASSPIRG campaign to save the bottle bill said the bill has taken priority this semester. Glass said MASSPIRG is up against a $5-10 million multi-media effort developed by the bottling industry. He said he projects that statewide lobbying effort will be outspent by a ratio of 80-1, but also said the successful 1981 passage campaign was outspent 40-1 by the bottling industry.

MASSPIRG is in the process of hiring a summer staff of 150 people interested in canvassing for the bill, Glass said. He said 70 students have been hired to date. The canvassers will be responsible for raising public awareness and soliciting donations that will be put toward the statewide lobbying effort, he said.

In the past few weeks, MASSPIRG has been lobbying for support in the Campus Center concourse. The organization will officially kick off its UMass campaign with a fundraiser tonight at Joey D's with hopes to raise support of the five college area. MASSPIRG has hired the Accoustic Martians and Peak to perform at the fund raiser. Admission will be $2 and the proceeds will go toward the statewide effort.

MASSPIRG officials are confident that they will succeed in keeping the law valid, Glass said. Glass said MASSPIRG is "now concentrating on reaching as many people as possible."

Anyone interested in working on the campaign may contact Glass at MASSPIRG office, located in the Student Union Building.

UMass employee charged with disorderly conduct and speeding

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

A routine motor vehicle stop for speeding turned into an arrest of a University employee by University of Massachusetts police at 11 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center garage.

Myron J. Dudkiewicz, a Campus Center custodian, was charged Sunday with being a disorderly person and also received a speeding ticket, UMass Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

Dudkiewicz's car was clocked at 51 mph by officers operating radar on Massachusetts Avenue near Boyden Gymnasium, but he did not stop for pursuing police until he had turned into the lower level of the Campus Center garage, Grader said.

While the officer was writing a speeding ticket, Dudkiewicz grabbed his license, registration and speeding ticket from the officer, crumpled the ticket into a ball and said "he had not been speeding" and "the police (did not know) what they were doing," Grader said.

Continued on page 6

Amherst Town Meeting OKs its first six articles

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Town Meeting moderator and University of Massachusetts dean of students William F. Field opened this year's Amherst Town Meeting last night with a word of advice to Town Meeting members: "I have no idea how long this meeting will last...so pace yourselves."

In his 11th year as moderator, Field speaks from personal experience. Town Meeting is known to last up to 11 nights, and it is likely that this year's will be no exception.

The meeting got off to a quick start by passing the first six of its 78 warrant articles.

These articles included hearing the reports of the Finance Committee and the Planning Board; appropriating $10,642 to pay unpaid bills, $13,500 to pay for the increasing costs of operating street lights, $6,100 to pay for snow and ice removal due to the exceptionally harsh winter, and $3,500 to complete the design of the recycling center at the sanitary landfill.

The seventh article, which comes before the town meeting each year, authorizing the town treasurer to borrow money with the approval of the selectmen, was also approved.

At the request of the Board of Selectmen, the 75th article of Warrant was heard before the 8th article.

The president of Friends of Stray Animals, Janet W. Dakin, explained to the Town Meeting that the article needed to be considered immediately because a relative State House of Representatives bill is being held by the Committee of Counties until the Town Meeting took action.

The bill being considered by the committee may rescind Article 75, if passed by the House, according to Dakin.

Article 75 states that the fee for licensing an unneutered dog would be raised to $12 and $4 for a neutered dog, that all fines recovered under the General Laws relating to dogs would go to the town of Amherst, and that dogs held in an animal pound would not be released for use in research.

The question was called in the middle of discussion of the motion, and the article was approved.

Town Meeting will continue Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Amherst Junior High School Auditorium.

Series of car break-ins reported by Amherst police this weekend

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

In a series of thefts which occurred between Thursday and Friday night last week car stereos, speakers and cassette tapes were reported stolen from parked cars in the area, Amherst Police said yesterday.

A black Honda Accord was broken into on Bedford Court in Amherst and was reported to police at 8:45 Friday morning. In an attempt to pull out the car stereo, a section of the dashboard was reportedly damaged. The trunk of the car was then entered and a Guild guitar valued at $350 was taken along with 15 cassette tapes worth $50, police said.

During an unrelated incident at Webster Court in the Echo Hill apartment complex, a $375 Pioneer AM-FM cassette deck was pulled from the dashboard of a car which was parked in a garage and the theft was later reported to police Friday at 8:45 a.m., police said. In a similar incident at Webster Court, $400 Blaupunckt cassette stereo was reported stolen sometime overnight from a car. The car's passenger side window was broken during the entry, police said.

Police reported that in other car break-ins, a total of $700 worth of car stereo equipment was stolen. Two of these thefts took place early Friday morning and later that night in the alumni parking lot at Amherst College.

Saturday night police responded to several complaints stemming from a party that was attended by an estimated 1000 people at Southwood Apartments. Because of the large crowd, police said they received calls mostly concerning parking problems. No arrests were made, police said.

Sunday at 2:32 a.m. an unidentified 16-year-old minor from Springfield was arrested on College Street and charged with operating with an invalid driver's license and possession of a class D, controlled substance (marijuana.) The youth, a student at the Putnam Vocational School, was released and is due for arraignment today at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton.

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"Who's Next"

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Tuesday May 4

in the dining commons & Hatch
This could be your last round

EDITORIAL/OPINION

A chance to show concern

Don't be concerned if you see election boxes at polling areas around campus today — it's not another SGA election, it's a mock gubernatorial election sponsored by the Third World caucus. By voting, students have an opportunity to express their views, and to show their concern for the future of public higher education in Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Governor Tom O'Neil said he would "probably" be in favor of a three year moratorium on future tuition increases. O'Neil also expressed concern about the impending financial aid cuts at the federal level.

"We can't let the 45 percent of our students who get some kind of aid from Washington watch their education go by the board," he said.

Former Governor Michael Dukakis said he was in favor of a one year moratorium on tuition increases and "taking a look at the tuition situation and see if we can't come up with a policy that makes sense."

He also pledged to be a strong advocate for students aid in Washington D.C., unlike Gov. King who is supporting the cuts, he said.

Republican candidate Andy Card said he would not favor a rollback on tuition but instead would insure that enough scholarship aid was available to financially needy students.

"It doesn't make sense to roll back tuition when you have people standing in line to get into our institutions," Card said.

He suggested that tuition should be based on the amount of economic benifit a person receives from their college education. He said for example "a major of veterinarian medicine should pay more than a major in elementary education."

John Lakian, a Republican candidate, said he would be "willing to consider" a tuition moratorium after a detailed study and evaluation of how much tuition goes to the cost of an education.

He said he would also set up a state trust fund for student loans and grants if he were elected Governor.

All of the candidates expressed concern that Massachusetts ranks 49th in the country in the percentage of our state budget that goes to public higher education.

On the subject of third world enrollment at institutions of public higher education (UMass/Amherst has a third world population of about 3 percent of the total enrollment).

Dukakis said "it's essential not to slip back to where we were before real efforts at affirmative action were made."

Strong recruiting along with the necessary financial aid and special curriculum program are needed to bolster third world enrollments, he said.

O'Neil said he was in favor of strong affirmative action programs. He also said that state colleges should be more responsive to the community they serve.

Card suggested that financial aid be given out on the bases of affirmitive action guidelines as well as financial need.

Lakian said that the racial factor is a "psychological problem" that can only be addressed by a governor in an "promotional way." The state should discontinue granting scholarships to foreign students and give them to third world students who are state residents.

Governor King refused to be interviewed, and John Sears could not be reached.

If you think all the candidates have to say is campaign rhetoric, then we suggest you vote for former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo, currently a member of the Board of Regents. Furcolo's rhetoric is backed up with action. He is the strongest supporter of students on the Board of Regents — he doesn't have to make promises, he just acts.

Kevin Bowe and Michael Ferrigno are UMass students

Kent State: did we learn?

The image of four dead young people may seem like a scene out of an era gone by, but Kent State remains nonetheless an important chapter in our recent history, and we shouldn't forget it.

Twelve years ago to this day, four students were killed by national Guardsmen at an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Nine people were wounded. Incidentally, around the same time, two students were killed by Guardsmen at a demonstration at Jackson State University, an all black school in Jackson, Mississippi. Fleaing from the Guardsmen, the students were killed when the soldiers open fired on a dormitory the students retreated into. (Ask your history teacher why we never hear about Jackson State).

Jeffrey, Bill, Sandy, Allison. Four college students. Two men, two women. Coming at a time of historical upheaval and generational conflict, some predicted their deaths would draw widespread sympathy and help bring the students and adult communities together.

Interestingly enough, however, very nearly the opposite happened. Instead of being outraged that their kids were being shot down right here in America by the United States military, many older people, including parents, thought the kids at Kent State deserved to die.

Intrigued by the outpouring of hatred and latent violence against young people that surfaced in the weeks following Kent State, author James Michener wrote a book entitled "Kent State: What Happened and Why". In researching the book, Michener reported that at least 25 percent of the 400 students interviewed were told by their own parents that it might have been a good thing if they'd been shot.

In the Kent, Ohio newspaper day after day for several weeks following the incident, an entire page was devoted to letters-to-the-editor about the shooting. The vast majority of letters supported the actions of the National Guard.

Statements from angry parents such as "The National Guard made only one mistake — they should have fired sooner and longer," and "Hooray! I shout for God and country, recourse to justice under laws, fifes, drums, martial music, parades, ice-cream cones, America, support it or leave it," and "The sooner the students of this country learn that they are not running this country, that they are going to college to learn, not teach, the better," were common.

And the ever-present "generation gap", which is by no means restricted to young people and their parents in the sixties, was brought into clear focus.

Said one history major that Michener interviewed, "During the years of the sit-ins and peace rallies, my parents and I disagreed, but we respected each other's opinions. But after Kent, when I saw how many people, including my parents, truly feared and hated students, I realized there was no middle ground. Now I'm working against everything my family has worked for, and I will fight as long as it is necessary."

"I don't suppose I'll ever be able to talk with my parents again," was the most common reaction.

Although many of us were too young at the time to realize it, young people, the youth culture, long hair, rock music and bra-less women were threatening to a lot of older people. Jack Nicholson summed up why in a scene from the movie "Easy Rider".

"It's not you they fear," he said talking to the long-haired young man he was with, "it's what you represent. What you represent is freedom."

The intensity of anger and hostility toward young people in the sixties is in many ways a gauge to how threatening their lifestyles and moral values were to many older people. Fearful of change as well as jealous of the new freedoms of the younger generations, these conservative types lashed out against the deterioration of the values they held dear by attacking young people.

What has added significance about all of this is that now, in 1982, many of these adults and parents and others who think as they do have united and organized politically. You may or may not have heard the name before, but they are called the "New Right".

Talk about learning from history so it doesn't repeat itself! We have in this country a growing movement of conservative people who have come together to try and undo the social progress of the past two decades. Theirs is only the modern version of the traditional conservative fear of and resistance to progressive historical change. And you guessed it. One of the primary objects of New Right attacks/fears is young peoples' culture.

The sex and drugs and rock and roll generation of the seventies and eighties is as threatening to reactionaries now as anti-war, anti-establishment kids of the sixties were to conservatives then. If you don't think so, just look at some of the laws the New Right sponsors and supports. (A detailed list would be impossible here, but consider who and whose culture legislation such as the "teenage chastity bill", anti-drug paraphernalia laws, and raised drinking age laws effects.)

In conclusion, we should remember what happened at Kent and Jackson State and the reactions to the incidents for two reasons. One is out of respect for the students who lost their lives there. The other is so we don't let the same thing happen to us some day.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Comic inaccurately stereotypes UM engineering students

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the UMass Zone comic which appeared in the Thursday edition of the *Collegian* (April 29). The comic portrays an engineering student as a member of the Moral Majority.

Mark Rollins, creator of the UMass Zone, seemingly intended to draw a correlation between engineering students and the mentality of the Moral Majority. We regard this as an insult!

As engineering students, we know of not one fellow students that supports the Moral Majority. Although, supporters may very well exist within the engineering school, that certainly does not imply that supporting the Moral Majority is in any way an inherent characteristic of engineers. On the contrary, our experiences tell us that most engineers are quite liberal and very open-minded when dealing with issues of public concern.

Whether or not Mark Rollins intended to create this false stereotype, we hope that he and others will realize that the majority of engineers are hardly Jerry Falwell followers.

Paul Roy
Mark Tirschwell
Scott Sandler
Sylvan

Internal restrictions maintained through external policing

To the Editor:

It has become increasingly obvious to UMass students that the town of Amherst will not tolerate people who drink and drive. The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) police force has been extremly effective in controling drunken drivers since its inception without a question. The question that arises is what gives the town of Amherst the right to dominate the student body here?

Policy changes at UMass such as the banning of the possession of kegs and other party restrictions have increasingly forced students off campus to socialize and consume alcohol. Recent investigations into the alcohol policy of fraternities on campus have also had this same affect. Who started this investigation? As the *Collegian* reported, it was pressure by local businesses that prompted the investigation due to lack of revenues as fewer students were drinking at bars.

Is it right for students to be forced off campus to socialize and also be subject to the judgement of SAP? If the town of Amherst was profoundly committed to controling drunk drivers, why doesn't it impose new regulations or close some of the drinking establishments where people who drink and then drive tend to frequent.

The town of Amherst has found its own solution to the problem of drunk drivers and it's no coincidence that the SAP patrol subsequently raises thousands of dollars for the town through its fines.

Since the majority of SAP victims are UMass students, it's time for students to take action and work to find another solution to the problem of drunken drivers, a solution that treats students more fairly. If this does not occur, the town of Amehrst will continue to take the money of students at bars and on the roads, "coming and going" so to speak!

Nicholas Katsoulis
Central

Newslines . . .

Committee seeks candidates for University ombudsperson

Nominations and applications for the position of Ombudsperson at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will be accepted until May 8, Search Committee Chairperson, Dean William F. Field announced recently.

The Ombudsperson attempts to mediate grievances brought by any member of the University and the office is located in the Campus Center.

For further information contact the Ombudsperson's office (5-0867), or Dean Field (5-2186).

Restaurant consultant speaks about social responsibility

A lecture entitled "The Social Responsibility of Hospitality Establishments" will be given by restaurant consultant James E. Peters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Center of the University of Massachusetts.

The lecture will be presented by the UMass Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration (HRTA) and is free and open to the public.

CASARA and CERRF plan year's final meetings

The Committee Against Sexual and Racial Assaults (CASARA) will meet for the last time this semester tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the rear of the Hatch Cafeteria.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Suffolk room of the Student Union Building.

Phillipines lecture cancelled

The lecture by Charitao Planas on the present situation in the Phillipines, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in rooms 165-169 of the Campus Center, has been cancelled.

Ann Landers admits she recycles 15 year old letters

CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Landers, one of the world's most widely read newspaper columnists, has been recycling with only minor changes letters she answered in columns 15 years ago without telling the editors who buy her service or her estimated 70 million readers.

A comparison of several hundred of Miss Landers' columns from April 1981 through April 1982 showed 33 clearly identifiable examples of items that appeared in her columns in late 1966 and early 1967 — with nearly identical language, differing only in such details as names and ages.

Presented with copies of 12 examples, Miss Landers acknowledged yesterday that she had been recycling revised versions of 15-year-old letters in her columns of the past year and a half.

★ Employee

Continued from page 3

Dudkiewicz was reportedly twice warned to calm himself but continued to "yell and scream." After a crowd of four to five people had gathered on the scene Dudkiewicz yelled "I'll get you," to the officer, who then arrested him, Grader said.

In weekend-related action, police reported receiving an assault and battery complaint from an individual who claimed he was assulted by three men at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday near the Fine Arts Center, Grader said.

The man reported that three men "jumped" him for no apparent reason, banged his head into the cement and one of the attackers bit him over his left eye, Grader said. The victim was taken to UMass Infirmary and then to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital where he was given stitches, Grader said.

Grader said a man arrested on assault charges over the weekend in an unrelated incident is a suspect in FAC incident's investigation.

Grader said the traffic control signals at the intersection of Comonwealth and Massachusetts avenues will be switched to active sequence mode (the green-to-yellow-to-red sequence) from flashing mode Tuesday morning. The action is part of a temporary test to check time sequences and the lights may remain in active sequence mode permanently if the test is successful, Grader said.

Classics honor society starts UM chapter

By SHARI SOLOMON
Collegian Correspondent

The Department of Classics has been granted a charter to form a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, A national honorary classical society founded in 1927 at the University of Chicago. The new University of Massachusetts chapter will be the 82nd chapter in the United States.

Professor Ed Phinney, chairman of the classics department, will advise the new chapter. Phinney said he is not allowed to disclose the actual initiation rites but did say, "All of the initiation rites are legal. Basically, students will learn the meaning of Eta Sigma Phi, along with the principles of ethics as they were described by Homer and Virgil."

One of the nationwide roles of this society is to develop and promote interest in classical studies among students.

Phinney said he expects the chapter will be a success here at UMass.

"There are already 30 applicants," he said.

The Society is open to all students who have completed at least six credits of college Greek or Latin with an average grade of "B" or better. The first initiation rites will be conducted on May 7.

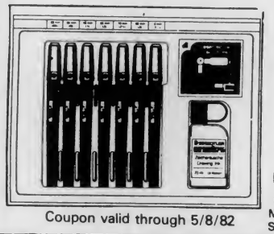
All those who are interested should contact Phinney at 5-0204 or 5-0512 or the society's Prytanus, John McVey, at 665-4813.

★ Women

Continued from page 1

to potential jurors. Victim gender and attractiveness and juror gender were among the various characteristics developed in order to gauge empathy and develop the scale, Dietz said.

Dietz said the findings showed the victim was not only judged by her characteristics but also the characteristics of the defendant (for example-occupation). There was also evidence illustrating that empathy by jurors toward victims decreased when victims exhibited behavior outside the traditional realm of feminity, that is aggressiveness and fighting back, added Dietz.



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Deadline May 11, 1982, 4:00 PM
Informational Meeting Wed. May 5, 1982, 6:00 PM
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR YOU - CLASS OF 82
SENIOR DAY
Committees now being formed to work on Senior Day. Energetic people needed to work on hospitality, publicity, tickets, beer pouring, etc.
ORGANIZATION MEETING
WED. MAY 5th 8 PM CC 917

COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates [Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral] for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are *urged* to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open. —3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
—MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*
10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*
12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information
Contact the *Index* Office in 102 Campus Center, 545-2874, for the Senior Portrait schedule. Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

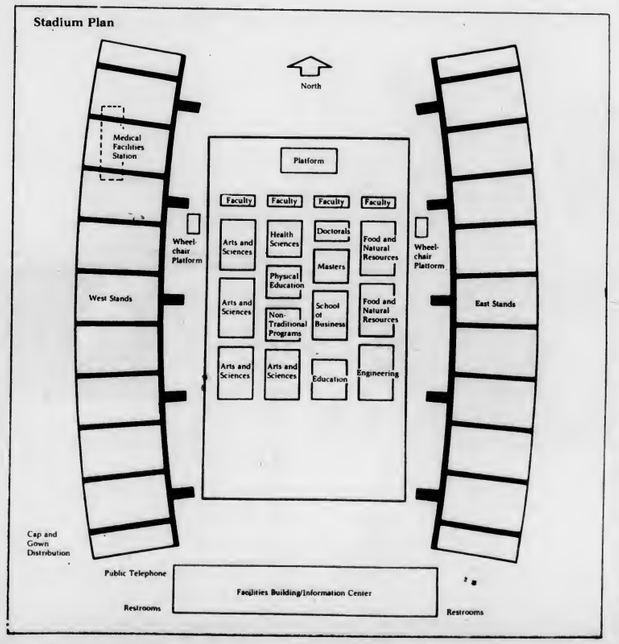
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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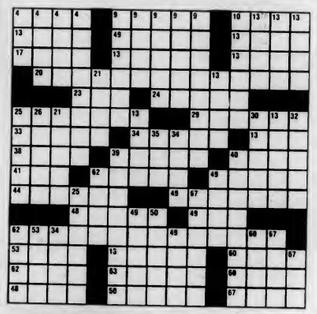
ACROSS

1 Farm denizen
5 Amino acids
10 Hideaway
14 Mountain system of Asia
15 Roman official
16 Actress Chase
17 Prefix meaning half
18 Governing body: Fr.
19 Kind of lens
20 Part of the population
23 Understood
24 Chou ——
25 Maintenance man
29 Corrects
33 Sports spot
34 Acid in tone
37 Trouble
38 MacArthur, to friends
39 Plants
40 Donkey serenade?
41 North Sea feeder
42 Half note
43 College city in New Hampshire
44 Punctuation marks
46 A "poet's poet"
48 Virtuoso Rubinstein
51 Vessel
52 Underlings of a type
58 Skating stunt
59 One of the Sinclairs
60 Gratuities
62 Actuate
63 Quarrel
64 Rounded moldings
65 Wire nail
66 "——, you'll like it"
67 Mythical river

DOWN

1 Chew, for Elsie
2 Greek god
3 Political duck
4 Hurling
5 Spanish explorer of Florida
6 River into the Baltic
7 —— nez
8 Actor Delon
9 Early American pioneers
10 Tin ——
11 African plant
12 Religious image
13 Male animals
21 Small amount
22 Metrical foot
25 All in
26 Distinctive quality
27 City W. of Dusseldorf
28 Bestow abundantly (on)
30 Nostrils
31 Keaton of films
32 More ingenious
35 151, in days of yore
36 Graceful trees
39 Doubt
40 Joan and Constance of films
42 Large grouper
43 Jerome of "note"
45 Saluted
47 "—— your trust in money": O.W. Homes
49 Berth designation
50 Unkempt
52 Part of the door
53 Wife of a Roman
54 Leningrad's river
55 French menu item
56 Disturbance of the peace
57 Brisk
61 Ice hockey team



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

WEATHER — Today partly sunny. Highs 70. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Tomorrow sunny with highs again 60 to 70.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH

Deli Ham on Water Roll
California Quiche

DINNER

Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS LUNCH

Falafel Pocket Sandwich
California Quiche

BASICS DINNER

Golden Carrot Bake/ White Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
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The second Day

10:30 - 11:30	Ground Zero Lecture — Talks on Nuclear Disarmament
11:30 - 12:30	Un Pas Par Dela — Art from a local Video Artist
12:30 - 12:45	Works from Wolverine
12:45 - 1:00	Short Shots
1:00 - 2:00	May the Farce be with You — Including The UVC Comedy Show *Last Americans*

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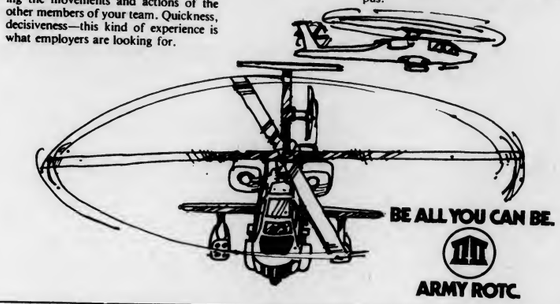

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Arts

BORGES - A READER
By Jorge Luis Borges
E.P. Dutton, 369 pages ($10.00)

By ROGER ATWOOD
Collegian Staff

In his story "The Other," Jorge Luis Borges writes of one, wintery day in Cambridge when he was sitting on a bench and gazing at the frozen Charles. All at once

> *It had the impression (according to psychologists, it corresponds to a state of fatigue) of having lived that moment before. Someone had sat down at the end of the bench. I would have preferred to be alone, but not wishing to apear unsociable I avoided getting up abruptly.*

Any one accumstomed to Borges' tricks could easily say what comes next. The man who sits down turns out to be none other than Borges' "double," or rather Borges (pronounced BOR-hes) himself when he was fifty years younger and not quite as well-read. The two carry on a conversation, and part "without having once touched each other."

This story is typical of the surrealistic, oddly mathematical quality of much of Borges' writing. "The Other" and 117 other pieces from the Argentine master, now 82 and nearly blind, are found in this ample (and affordable) anthology of essays, poems and stories spanning 60 years of work.

Reading this collection, one may indeed get "the impression of having lived that moment before," for Borges has published about a dozen books in the United States already. Still, he has had a patchy history in English, consisting mainly of this article here, that paperback there, or that poem somewhere that's been lost or all but forgotten. The *Reader* brings together those disperse parts of the Borges whole, and establishes him as one of the great writers of the twentieth century.

Borges tends to be idiosyncratic in his selection of subject matter for his essays. He writes on films, the merits of the various translations of *The 1001 Nights*, and eight pages on the history of the tango. His "capsule biographies" of such figures as Herman Melville, Henry James and Virginia Woolf are pithy, entertaining little things, while his lengthier piece on Hawthorne gracefully blends analysis, criticism and biography.

Whether engaged in prose or poetry, each page fascinates with the delicacy and logic that is Borges. This is a generous and lastly enjoyable collection.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The film The Inner World of Jorge Luis Borges *will be shown tonight at 8 in Thompson 102.* I am Pablo Neruda *will also be shown, as part of the Latin American Studies Film Series.*

Jorge Luis Borges

The Five College Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 on Wednesday, May 5, at the Fine Arts Center, and on Thursday, May 6, at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College. Admission is free.

GODSPELL tonight at SW

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Twice a year the University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild presents a musical-comedy production; this semester's was the fantastic *Pippin*. Fans of Pippin (as I very much was) are in luck, because the guild has decided to put on a second show this semester. *Godspell* will be performed tonight and tomorrow night as a free outdoor production in Southwest. The show will start at dusk between the Hampden and Berkshire dining commons and promises to be every bit as entertaining as Pippin was.

Theoretically it can't fail. The show itself is great. Godspell is a vibrant and joyous musical interpretation of the Gospel of St. Matthew written by John Mikael Tevlak with music by Stephan Schwartz (who also wrote Pippin). The show ran off-Broadway for over four years and is considered by many to be one of the best conceived and written books of any musical ever.

The idea for the production came from Scott Cunningham (Lewis in Pippin) who is also co-director (with Bill Collura) and co-choreographer of the show. Cunningham has already proved himself in the past, as have most of the other people working on Godspell. Co-choreographer Kathleen Marshall did a flawless job on Pippin and if her work is even a fraction as good in this show it will be reason enough to head down to Southwest for one or both of the performances.

Marshall is also a cast member of the show, as are Cunningham and Collura. The rest of the cast consists of Tami Dahbura, Rand Sutton, Mary Jennings, J.B. Wyker, Abigail Farris, Marcy Praskin, Paul Mulcahy, Bob Curtiss, Christine Wong and Jodi Leong .

Director Cunningham, who graduates after this semester, "wanted to leave something behind, something that the Guild could grow with." He feels outdoor performances would be something good for the Guild and for the students of UMass.

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One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

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Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Best deal yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $275 lease starts June 1 fall option 253-2642

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Brandywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Four bedroom apt for summer with fall option 147 per month utilities incl 253-5937

Brandywine 1 bdrm AC, pool, cable call 546-5198

One bedroom Puffton summer w/fall option, air cond, heat incl, pool, rent negotiable 549-4804 after 4

Puffton Village 1 bed apt you can share it with a friend summer only 549-0773

Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood 2 bdrm townhouse bus pool also rooms available 6 bdrm house summer only Amherst 253-5007

Two femeles wanted for summer sublet w/fall option Brandywine Apts 549-5959 or 665-3494

Summer, 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Ctr 130/month + 256-0639

One bedroom Brendywine Apertment for summer sublet with fall option for more information call Bill or Steve at 549-6447

Summer sublet/fall option Colonial Village prefereably female call Sue 546-8143

Summer sublet Southwood townhouse 200/month totall 546-8605 Liz or Ellen

Sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt summer/fall option bus stop pool big windows $140.00 no light 256-6085

To sublet for summer 1 bedroom in Southwood apt $85+ call 253-2761

Brendywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Huge 1 br apt great view overlooking pool mountains bus stop furnished fall option rent negotiable 665-4362

2 bedroom summer possibler fall bus route beautiful location 1 mile campus furnished $125/rm after 6 253-2628

Puffton 1 bedroom available June 1 call Tim 4 pm - 6 pm 549-6769

Lge 2 bdrm townhouse Squire Vill available 6/1 fall option 665-4108

Available June 1 fall option Cliffside apt 1 lrg bedroom utilities pool rent negotiable 665-7956 after 9 pm

Puffton three bedroom summer only will negotiate hurry call 549-6322

Two single bedrooms fully furnished in Puffton summer sublet only 549-5487

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Brendywine June 1 2 br furnished, AC, pool, $230, 549-5331

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $250 start June 1 fall option after 6 256-6947

Summer one bedroom in two bedroom apt fall option entire apt Presidential 549-1083

Lease beginning June 1 Col Vill apt 2 bedroom 275 per month 256-6660

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, 2 FLOOR APARTMENT in Rolling Green June 1 -August 31 furnished, pool, air-conditioning, on bus route, utilities rent negotiable 253-9431

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

Puffton - one bedroom summer sublet only Rose 546-7381 Pam 546-4158

3 bedroom apt furnished util included rent negot. pool call 549-6096

1 bedroom apt Colonial Village $260 furnished hot water inc available June 1 with fall option 256-0895

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FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mike at 256-6670 nites

TO SUBLET/FALL OPTION

2 bedroom apt Sunderland, bus route, pets, mellow neighborhood call 665-3997 nights

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WANTED TO RENT

Puffton/Brandywine furnished two bedroom apartment summer only Jeff 546-9156

Responsible 22 femele seeks space Amherst Northampton area with same quiet nonsmoker but fun. call 1000 pm 546-4003 Heather

One bedroom apt for summer 549-4798

Femele looking for someone who wants a roommate at Cliffside for fall call Rhonda 665-7181

ROBIN M.

Robin M. who lost the gold wishbone at the Collegian call 6-9594 I have it if you want it

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1974 Fiat 124 4 speed 60000 miles $700 253-3894

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Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

COMPULSIVE EATERS

Tired of losing and regaining weight? Women's group forming to explore issues around eating, body image, and weight control. 10 sessons beginning June 2nd. Wednesdays 7-9:30 pm Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ENTERTAINMENT

"B Willie Smith" is comimg to Smith to celebrate the last day of classes. Don't miss it -- Wednesday, May 5th, 9-1, Davis Student Center, Colleg ID required.

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Available June 1st one bedroom large Southwood apartment 253-9269

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.oo inclusive 253-9445

1 bedroom furnished in Southwood for June - Aug female non-smoker $200 month 256-0769

4 bedroom house in Northampton $475 plus utilities. June and thereafter. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village $280/mo 253-3651

Hyannis - Room available in house for one or two women for summer call 549-1813

Amherst Center - 2 of 3 bdrms in comfy smokeless, petless apt on pretty side st for summer & fall $575 total incl heat, hot H2O 253-7405

1 bdr. apt to sublet, also fall $240 549-4169

Summer sublet with fall option starting June 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

Pi Kappa Alpha summer room rentals reasonable rates call 5-2150, 5-0047

2-3 br apt in N'ton Lvgrm, sun porch, lg kitchen. Residential neighborhood. $435 mo. plus utilities. Call 584-3397

South Yermouth! 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4. Fantastic location close to Seagull Beach. Please call evenings. 617-877-6337

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Room in centrally located apt pref male grad 117/mo June 1 Mark or James 253-9717

One bedroom, Riverglede apts many luxuries, at bus, June 1st thru whenever you like. 215 mo, 256-0722 after 6 pm

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Concept 1 sneekers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

5 cubic ft frig perfect condition $150 call 546-4595

Oscilloscope Tektronix 541 dual trace 30 MHZ excellent condition $250 256-8480

Comfortable Couch, desk, bar and chair call after 5 pm 665-2301

Excellent condition, Ricoh 35mm camera with Hanimex CX333 flash call 546-8303 very reasonable $75

For sale platform bed & double mattress couch/sofa bed, dinette set best offer 367-2643

5 cubic ft refrig 130 or BO call Kathy 546-8471

Used Bikes Bought and Sold. All major brands of bicycles repaired. Free estimates and free safety checks. Peloton Sports, 1 E Pleasant St., Amherst (549-6904) and 15 State St., Northampton (584-1016)

21" Raleigh Touring Bike good condition $125 complete with bottle cage and rack call 546-9493 or 546-9422

FOUND

Calculetor - early in April in a women's restroom in Grad Tower. Call Pat Rissmeyer anytime between 9 am - 5 pm 5-2882/3

Found an Audi car key on a ring with an oriental silver coin. Found behind Morrill Science building. Claim at Campus Center lost and found (info desk)

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleener that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

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HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Tutor wanted, CNS 122. Need 6-10 hours help this week. Call 256-6738

Live in Hawaii! Employment opportunities, affordable housing and recreation information. Send $2.00 Hawaii Consumer Research 521 Hahaione St., Suite #96 Honolulu, Hawaii 96825

SUMMER JOBS promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-200/wk and $160/225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford, and Worcester. Call Elise or David 256-6434

Hiring summer staff, counselors, specialists. Room and board plus salary. send resume and inquiries to Box 441 Amherst Ma or call 367-2643

Part-time sumer childcare (7, 10 yrs) light housework. Central Amherst. Experience, references. 253-7840 eves

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Sunday School needs qualified teachers for History and Hebrew classes Fall 1982 call 549-0223 for application

LIVE IN PRESIDENTIAL APTS FOR SUMMER!

Live in Presidential Apts for summer! Closest apts to campus - two people wanted to sublet - price negotiable call Bert 549-3841

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Red white end blue warmup jacket and baseball hat in Engineering East on 4-26 any information Please call Chuck 253-5691

In Worcester DC Red blouse in FACES bag. PLEASE return to CC information desk!

PERSONALS

Women's Softball Team needs players for league, tournament play. Available now thru Mid-August. call Ben 323-5708 Keep trying.

Attend: Panel Discussion on SBA long-range plan. John Ebel, Bob Raymond students, Prof. Odiorne and Carlisle; faculty room 120 SBA May 4th 7:30 FREE!

Hey! Did you do it yet? Fill out those course and teacher evaluations! Send them back to Academic Affairs, 420 Student Union Building by June 1.

Murph. Happy would-be 2nd anniversary. I miss your company. Love always, Tomas

Nanc Heppy 19 you're the best friend ever Love ML PS I'm working on it!

DO IT FOR YOU - CLASS OF '82!! Senior Day organizational meeting for committees Wednesday May 5 @ 8 p.m. CC room 917!!!

Gay & Lesbian May Day May 7, all day call PGA Office for details 545-0154

The Book now only $1 in the Campus Center today. Save as much as $100 - $300 on free meals, jewelry, clothing, gifts, haircuts, car parts and repair.

"Black Like Me" Dwight Lounge May 5th Wednesday 9:00 pm sponsored by Anacaona Cultural Center FREE!!

All University Women are invited to Rush Iota Gamma Upsilon. Rush Parties -Wed April 28, BBQ, 6-7. Thurs. April 29, Sundae Party, 7-8. Tues. May 4 Oreo Party, 7-8. For further information contact Beth or Nancy 256-6874

To the Maiden-In-Waiting I've read the news and await your cue.

Bottle Bill Fundraiser Today - Joey D's two bands - DJ upstairs sponsored by MASSPIRG

Acoustic Martiens tonight at Joey D's procreeds to Massachusetts Campiagn to save the Bottle Bill sponsored by MASSPIRG

Steven Cremer keep your chin up Major League watch out loads of luck for the rest of season! Chris

Sneke good luck with your CPA's! Get psyched for formal Martha

The Board of Governors: helping students hurt themselves

The Days are Coming! Look out Southwest!

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RAYBANS

Rayben metal Sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

ROLLING GREEN ROOMMATE

Femele needed to share room in 2 bedroom for fall. $110/month-everything included, on bus route 253-2867

ROOM WANTED

Female looking to share apt for next year. Prefer N. or S. Amherst. Please call collect after 5 (201) 377-5293

Female needs housing in Irondequoit New York for summer months. Call after 6:00 Anne 456-5778

Femele looking for room in North Amherst Apts call Sara 253-5065

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Roommates wanted for summer/fall option 2 bdrm apt, bus rte pool $95+ 253-7806

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt beginning Sept rent negotiable call 256-6739

Summer rental on Marthe's Vineyard Only 550/season last female space! Call Nancy 617 236-4216

3 roommates needed for summer located on bus route air conditioned all utilities included $90 per person call 253-3071

Female wanted to share 1 bedroom apt in Puffton Village starting fall $125 549-0773

One bdrm in two bdrm apt w/fall option on bus route, pool, AC 253-3873 eves

Looking for 2 nonsmoking femeles to share 1 room in a Brittany Manor Apt this fall. Call Kim 549-6734 keep trying

Female roommate wanted for Southwood townhouse for fall 256-8868 keep trying

Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

3 femele roommetes wented for 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt on bus route, heat included, $147 mo summer sublet, prefer fall option Lynn 253-2653

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I will do your typing: Royal SE5000C typewriter self-correcting: price negotiable after 6 665-7731

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call 549-4595

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Mens Counseling Collective M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 pm 545-2645

SOUTHWEST DAZE

Southwest Days are here! Today's Events; Folk Concert on the Pyramids, Softball Tournament, Godspell, live outside! Sponsored by Southwest Aree Government!

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, international Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility just off campus. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accepted for full time summer employment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadline May 12, 1982

SUMMER SUBLET

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

Furnished 2 bedroom apt laundry, pool, tennis. Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

Brendywine 2 bedroom furnished - AC pool negotiable 549-4018

Summer sublet N. Amherst house 2 rooms available .6 mi to campus garden dogs OK furnished 549-0469

Fully furnished fall apt in Northwood rent nego on bus call eves 665-4744

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, rent negot. call 253-2614 ask for Deb or Sheila

Townehouse for the summer 3 bdrm fully furnished AC, cable, on bus route very cheap call 546-6658 or 546-6672 anytime

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland 665-7726 on bus route

Britteny manor completely furnished rent negotiable June 1 - Sept 1 253-2214

Summer sublet fall option 4 bdrm apt 147 mo inc util call 253-5142 after 6

Summer sublet Townehouse apt ? bedroom rent negotiable call 546-5035 or 546-5040

Townhouse apt 2 bedroom for 2 or 4 people on bus route close to campus cheap sublet includes utilities

Five bedroom specious ranch house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

Summer sublet fall option nice two bedroom apartment in Brittany Manor 390 a month or negotiable call 256-6321

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green util inc price neg furn good view 546-9824 anytime

Sunny, large bedroom in five bedroom farmhouse, close to campus, bus vegetable garden and much more Summer sublet, fall option. Also applies to entire house. A steal at just a subsidized $92 per month Jeff 549-4001

3 bedroom in townhouse Across from bus stop price neg call 549-4155

Black Bears maul Minutemen

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

PORTLAND, ME — The University of Maine erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to break open a 2-1 ballgame in the first game and then went on to score in every inning of game two to complete a sweep of the University of Massachusetts 8-2, and 18-7.

Losing pitcher Steve Cramer (4-5) was the victim of a heavy hitting sixth by the Black Bears after pitching a fine ballgame against a Maine team that is the top ranked college baseball team in New England this year.

Cramer was clinging to a 2-1 lead before Maine broke out the artillery and banged out five hits against the senior lefty. Coach Dick Bergquist pulled Cramer after he had faced nine hitters. He was charged with all of the seven runs scored that inning.

Meanwhile Maine starter Stu Lacognata was limiting the Minutemen to six hits including Jack Perry's third home run of the season, a two run shot in the third that gave the Minutemen a 2-0 lead.

Maine came back with a single run in the fourth before the drastic sixth inning downfall by the Minutemen. But the hitting didn't cease here for the Black Bears.

Maine scored in every inning in the second game jumping on UMass lefty Adam Grossman for three quick runs before the junior lefthander was pulled by Bergquist in favor of Vin Todd. Todd, who relieved Cramer in the first game, did not fare much better than his predessesor, Grossman, giving up 11 hits and seven earned runs in just 3 innings plus of work.

Maine held an 8-0 lead after only two innings before UMass rightfielder Chris Waszczuk belted a three run homer in what was a four run UMass third to pull the Minutemen as close as they would come against the Bears in game two.

Waszczuk has become somewhat of a forgotten man offensively and defensively with the likes of Warren McReddie and Jack Perry having such productive senior years for the Minutemen.

But the junior outfielder from Methuen has tied the productive McReddie for the team RBI leadership with 25 this season and his three run homer was his third round tripper this season.

Dave Murphy came on for Todd in the fifth and didn't help his ERA too much yielding five runs to Maine over the last two innings.

UMass will have to try to get back on the winning track the toughest wasy possible: on the road. The Minutemen head for the University of Connecticut today for a single game against the rival Huskies, then travel to Worcester to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross Wednesday.

Sports

Garber's Gorillas, who maintained their number five ranking in the latest USILA national poll, take their show on the road today when they travel to Hanover, N.H. to meet Dartmouth College. Massachusetts and Dartmouth have identical 7-1 overall records going into the game.

Softball team splits with URI

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts varsity softball team split a doubleheader yesterday against the University of Rhode Island.

In the opening game, the Minutewoman lost a close 2-1 score in nine innings.

URI got on the board first with a run in the third inning. With two out, Susan Marino got a hit up the middle, and Chris Dinoto singled her in.

In the UMass half of the third, Tina Coffin got an infield hit, and Jackie Gaw brought her in with a slow double to leftfield.

After playing two extra innings, the Rams finally won it in the ninth. Debbie Moberger hit an inside-the-park home run to right field to give URI the victory.

Despite the loss, UMass pitcher Gina Mantino pitched a great game, striking out eight URI batters.

In the second game, the Minutewoman went on an early scoring binge and pitcher Mantino didn't let URI get close as the Minutewomen won, 6-0.

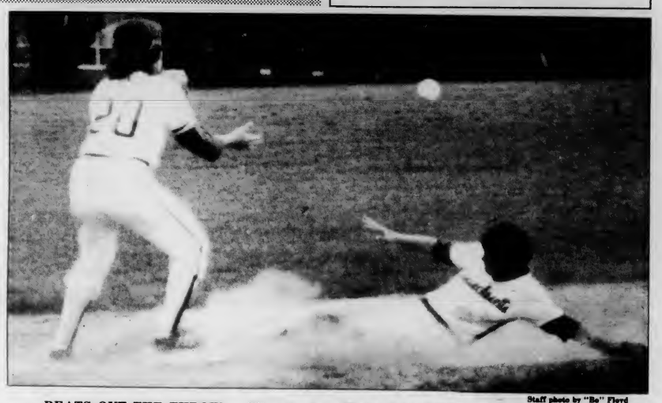
With Coffin on base from an error, Gaw hit to centerfield and Mantino singled to rightfield knocking in Coffin with the first run. Fran Troy kept things going with a hit to right centerfield as Gaw came home with another run. After a fielders choice, Karen LaVerdiere hit to centerfield and Troy ran home with a third tally for the locals.

Again in the second, Coffin walked, and Mantino doubled sending Coffin home, making the score 4-0 in favor of the Minutewomen.

The final scoring of the game came in the third inning with LaVerdiere hitting to leftfield and Debbie Pickett bunting safely. The ball was thrown past first and LaVerdiere came home.

UMass will go to Lowell today to take on the University of Lowell.

The junior varsity softball team will be wrapping up its season Thursday at home against Bridgewater.



Staff photo by "Bo" Floyd

BEATS OUT THE THROW — Minutewoman Karen LaVerdiere takes advantage of a late throw to second in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader and slides safely in second base.

Golfmen look better but time's running out

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts mens golf team began to approach its expected level of competitiveness this past weekend finishing only 23 shots off the pace at the New England Division One championship.

The Minutemen, who finished tenth overall, were led by senior Jay McConnell and junior Charles Scavone who each carded 164 for the 36-hole event.

Other Massachusetts' scores were: John Gallagher 169, John Peterson 175, and Tyler Shearer 176 for a total Minutemen score of 671.

"We didn't finish very high, but overall the kids played pretty well," said UMass coach Ed Vlach. "We were only 23 shots behind for 36 holes. Our players were somewhere near their normal games, in the realm of competitiveness."

Holy Cross won the championship on its home course, Pleasant Valley, with a team score of 648.

"The course was in nice condition," said Vlach. "The rains had softened the greens. The wind affected everyone, as the low individual score was 155."

On Saturday, the Minutemen travelled to play Dartmouth on their home course which is located right on the Hanover campus.

UMass, playing without their top two men, Gallagher and McConnell, lost by 31 shots. The Big Green had 387 to the Minuteman score of 418.

Scores for the Minutemen were: Scavone 78, Shearer 80, Peterson 84, Sean Gleason 86, Eric Enroth 90, Anthony Bullock 95, and Gary Parker 97.

"We're playing closer to our potential," said Vlach. "If the seaon were to begin now we would be competitive with any team in New England."

"All the scores are improving and hopefully we'll continue to improve," said Vlach, whose team travels to Longmeadow Country Club on Thursday to face American International College.

New England title won

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

While most of the student population attended the lacrosse game on Saturday, the tracksters were running their way to the number one place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The University of Massachusetts finished with 136 points, followed by South Connecticut State College with 106; the University of Lowell was third with 73.

Dan Fitch and Ron Farber turned in two of the top performances that led the trackmen to their first place victory.

Fitch ran in the 10,000 meter, and won with a time of 31 minutes 15.47 seconds. This was a big win for Fitch, who beat, second place finisher Steve Stebbins (University of Vermont) by more than three seconds.

In the discus Ron Farber threw a personal best with a throw of 161 feet, 2 inches. Farber beat his own record by more than seven feet.

Minutemen Bill Marcin and Tom Pirro finished third and fourth in the discus.

The Minutemen got a first place in the 110 meter high hurdles from John Wright. Wright's time was 14.58 seconds.

UM's Mark Grasso finished second in the triple jump with a jump of 47 feet, 2 inches. Southern Connecticut's Eddie Earls took first place in that event with a jump of 49 feet, 5 inches.

Yet another first place spot was taken by the relay team of Clay Carlisle, Bill DeVarney, Gary O'Neil, and Wright in the 4 X 100 meter event. Their combined time was 42.94 seconds.

"We all ran well, at a competitive meet," said UM trackster Chris Omeltchenko. "It was a little hot, especially for 10,000 meters,...There were a lot of unexpected pleasures," he said.

This win puts the trackmen in good shape for the New Englands and the IC4A's. The trackmen hope to extend their winning record when they travel to Springfield College this Saturday.

Chimps swing again

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, MA — While the men's varsity lacrosse team was beating Army in their most important game of the year last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts JV team was also enjoying an afternoon in the sun, while handing a 21-0 drubbing to Williams College.

The game wasn't six minutes old before the JV's had scored five goals to mount a 5-0 lead. The Chimps did slow down the scoring pace and the first quarter ended at 5-0.

Instead of just sitting on the lead and playing cautiously, the Chimps continued their assault as they tallied seven more goals in the second period to make it 13-0 at halftime.

The third quarter was almost a repeat of the second, as the Chimps registered six more goals. The jayvees added two more goals in the final period, which was played in only 12 minutes as opposed to the usual 15.

The massacre was led by Chris Fierro, who scored seven goals and dished out two assists. Greg Fahn wasn't far behind Fierro in the scoring department with five goals and two assists.

Bryce Williams also got a three goal hat trick, and six other Chimps rounded out the scoring with a goal each, including defenseman Charlie Dwyer and goalie Brian Gonye.

Needless to say, the defense and offense combined to make a superior showing against a team that simply just wasn't in the same league with UMass. The shots on goal give the best indication — UMass had 71, Williams had 8.

"It turned out to be a lot of fun. It was a good day to practice on things we normally don't do," said JV coach Len Caffrey.

Caffrey's Chimps season finale is today at Dartmouth College, where they will bring their 6-1 record in hopes of another easy game.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 121 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Wednesday, May 5, 1982

Live and pray housing option

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

The present Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house which is located in the Fraternity/Sorority Park at the University of Massachusetts is in the process of becoming a coed Christian living option for those students desiring a "clean, wholesome, international Christian living environment," Rev. Edward C. Jager said yesterday.

Jager, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amherst, said he has been considering the idea of establishing a Christian living option for the past three years. The church decided to put off the project up until now because of high costs but recent developments have made the idea feasible Jager said.

The current owner of all three houses located in the Fraternity/Sorority park is Gerald Gates of Amherst, who is an active Church member. Alpha Delta Phi, which is presently renting from Gates, is having trouble filling the house and will be vacating on "friendly terms," Jager said.

The 20 fraternity brothers and 12 boarders living in the fraternity house are searching for alternative housing for next semester. A few people living in the fraternity house have complained about the short notice they recieved on April 25, to vacate the house by June 1.

"Most of them (the residents of the house) will be displaced and are presently looking for a new house," said Daniel Dillon, a senior political science major living in the house.

A nine member planning committee set up by the church, of which there is one student member, is responsible for the house becoming a UMass registered student organization and possibly entering the Greek system, Jager said.

The house, which still needs to be renovated, is expected to hold between 40 to 50 students and house three residential advisors. The advisors as well as an eventual elected governing body will be responsible for running the house Jager said.

Bible study and prayer groups will be meeting regularly in the house.

"There will be opportunities for religious growth through study and discipline groups, but they too will be optional. We are creating both a Christian and moral environment. For example, we would not want to encourage drinking," Jager said.

The house will also serve as an outreach center for the church.

"By having the house it will be a real opportunity to reach out to the campus community in a meaningful way," Jager said.

Many students seemed interested in the new housing option which might eventually be named Chi Rho, which are the Greek letters for Jesus..

"I think it is a good idea, it gives Christians a chance to grow in a Christian community, said Barbara Jaramillo, a member of the Inter-Varcity Christian Fellowship.

The Greek Affairs office had little comment on whether the new Christian living option would be able to enter the Greek system.

"Because we have not been contacted by the group I can make no comment as to their status in entering the Greek Stystem, said Peggy Jablonski the, assistant director of the Greek Area.

More information about the Christian living option is available from the church at 549-3596 or at 434 N. Pleasant Street.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

A "MORAL" FRATERNITY — Alpha Delta Phi fraternity which is located in frat/sorority park is in the process of becoming a coed Christian living option according to Rev. Edward C. Jager. He said he is creating a moral and Christian environment.

Dukakis wins mock gubnernatorial election

By EILEEN GALLIGAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students participating in the mock gubernatorial elections yesterday voted former governor Michael Dukakis for governor by a landslide, in what organizers of the election hoped would make a strong statement to politicians in the Commonwealth.

The election, modeled after the upcoming gubernatorial primary in September, and the first of its kind at UMass, resulted in Dukakis winning 2064 of the 3383 votes that were cast. Former governor Foster Furcolo received 431 votes, Lt. Governor Thomas O'Neill, 421, and Governor Edward King 150.

The three Republicans running bottomed the list with Andrew Card receiving 60 votes, John Lakian, 59, and John Sears receiving 44 votes. There were 159 write-in votes, but were not considered significant enough to tally, with only 2 percent going to any one person, according to Charlene Allen, a member of the Third World Caucus, the organization that sponsored the election.

"When asked why Furcolo, a member of the Board of Regents was placed on the ballot when he clearly is not a candidate for the job, Tony Crayton, director of Third World Affairs said they wanted students to see Furcolo's committment to higher education as the only board member to vote against tuition increases.

"We want to show students that it is in fact the governor and law-making bodies who determine where the future of our education is going," Crayton said.

UMass alumnus and volunteer caucus worker Michael Ferrigno said Republican candidate Frank Rich wasn't included on the ballot because the organizers sought to make "a mainstream political statement."

"If this had ben an official election we would have made sure that all candidates, no matter how obscure, were included. We weren't seeking to be professional ballot organizers. We are mainly trying to gain student's interest and show them that their vote can count," Ferrigno said.

Crayton said the idea for the mock election originated when none of the candidates responded to their invitation to participate in gubernatorial debates to be held at UMass.

"We were insulted that none of the candidates thought we, as students were important enough to bother coming out here to debate, Crayton said. O'Neill considered it at first, but we never secured a promise from any of them."

Ferrigno stressed that the mock election may seem like a small effort, but that if students see their voting power and do something about it, "we won't be ignored or scapegoated. We can beat them at their own game."

Ferrigno pointed out that the winner of a recent mock election held at the University of Virginia for a state senatorial position went on to win the state election, and that student voting was crucial to the outcome of elections.

Said Crayton, "Like the guy at the funeral home, they can deal with us now or later, because we're going to continue our effort to fight for quality higher education until we get it."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

TENNIS BREAK — Margret Pierce, a Mount Holyoke sophmore relaxes after a tough match at Boyden courts.

Vets tuition will be paid

By GARY STARTA
Collegian Staff

The Veteran's Assistance and Counseling program at the University of Massachusetts is advising Vietnam veterans that served between 1962 and 1976 that their 1982 tuition for continuing education including summer programs will be paid for.

The Veteran's Administration pays a single Vietnam veteran who goes to school full time $342 a month tax free, said Michael Peters, assistant director of the UMass Veterans Assistance and Counseling program.

The Board of Regents had planned to change a state law which allows Vietnam veterans to get a tuition waiver for continuing education or beyond the 130 total credit limit which gives the student graduate school status.

Peters said the work of Miriam Williford, director of continuing education; Dr. Larry Benedict, associate vice chancellor for student affairs; Dr. Deidre Ling, acting assistant chancellor and Alan Gifford, director of the Veteran's Assistance and Counseling office, helped get the tuition waiver.

Peters said he and Gifford are, "100 percent behind Vietnam veterans at UMass and the benefits that they receive."

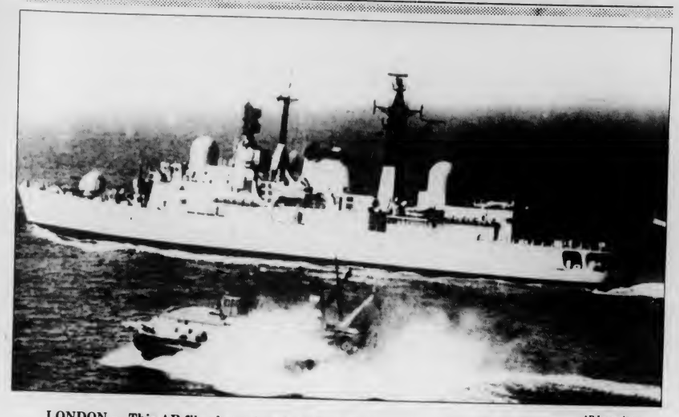
Two weeks ago Congressman G.V. Montgomery of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans affairs committee, proposed three bills that would eliminate the work study program, require monthly student certification for veterans rather than annual certification, and would also eliminate advance payments to Vet students.

Peters said veterans should write to their congressman because if the bill goes into effect Oct. 1 it would eliminate services of the Veterans Assistance and Counseling program such as the counseling of veterans with emotional, alcohol and drug, and work problems.

Peters said it would be very difficult for

Continued on page 19

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

LONDON — This AP file photo shows the British destroyer HMS Sheffield, which the British Defense Ministry announced in London yesterday had been sunk in an Argentine missile attack in the South Atlantic.

Sheffield sinks, Britain reports several casualties

An Argentine jet fighter fired a missile into the British destroyer HMS Sheffield yesterday, sending it down in flames, and there were a "number of casualties" among the warship's 280 seamen, the British Defense Ministry announced.

The counterblow came as Argentine rescue craft continued searching for survivors from the cruiser General Belgrano, sunk in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic on Sunday by a British submarine. Argentina announced that at least 680 crewmen have been rescued, leaving about 360 sailors still missing.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the 3,660-ton Sheffield was struck by a missile and caught fire, "which spread out of control."

British news media said the seven-year-old Sheffield, one of the most modern warships in the Royal Navy, was hit by a missile fired by an Argentine jet fighter from a distance of more than 20 miles. The reports said the Argentine pilot fired two missiles, one missing and the other scoring a direct hit on the Sheffield's control room.

McDonald said the crew abandoned ship when there was no hope of saving it and all evacuees were picked up. "It is feared there have been a number of casualties, but we have no details of them yet," he added.

The Sheffield was in the British battle fleet of at least 27 warships and more than 40 requisitioned civilian vessels enforcing a 200-mile blockade around the disputed Falkland Islands, which were seized April 2 by Argentina.

McDonald also announced that a British Harrier jet was shot down and the pilot killed during a raid on the airfield at Stanley, the Falklands capital.

Argentina's military government did not immediately issue a report on the sinking of the Sheffield, but claimed two out of three Harrier jets attacking a dirt runway at Goose Green, 40 miles west of Stanley, were shot down. It made no mention of a raid on the main Falklands airfield at Stanley.

Both the Stanley and Goose Green airstrips were pummeled by British warplanes Sunday in the first major strike of the airsea offensive launched by Britain to recapture the archipelago, 250 miles off Argentina's southern coast.

In other developments in the rapidly escalating conflict, the United States announced that some personnel were being evacuated from the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires because of Argentine fury at U.S. support for Britain, and the British government reported "no progress" in efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Britain said the Sheffield was inside the blockade zone when it was hit but gave no precise location. Argentina, accusing Britain of "treacherous" behavior, said the cruiser General Belgrano was 36 miles outside the 200-mile zone when it was torn apart by torpedoes from the nuclear-powereed submarine Conqueror southwest of the Falklands.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was "devastated" by the news.

McDonald's statement said the Harrier was shot down in a follow-up raid on the Stanley airfield after a Vulcan bomber had again blasted the runway. A Vulcan, flying from Ascension Island in the mid-Atlantic and refueled three times in flight, had staged the first attack Sunday.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Bill is approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, on a 14-4 vote yesterday, a compromise bill that would extend key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a major priority of civil rights groups this year.

Endorsed by President Reagan, civil rights organizations, liberals and Republican conservatives, the measure won the votes of a few of the judiciary panel's most conservative members, including Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The Senate is likely to approve the compromise civil rights bill by Memorial Day. A similar version already has cleared the House.

Supporters predicted the compromise agreed upon Monday may attract as many as 70 votes in the Senate, enough to cut off an anticipated filibuster.

In the committee, the only opposing votes were cast by Republicans Orrin Hatch of Utah, John East of North Carolina, Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Turkish consul killed, see page 19

Russia waits for reply

MOSCOW — A senior Soviet official yesterday angrily rejected President Reagan's offer to meet Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at a June meeting at the United Nations, saying the Kremlin wanted a "prepared" summit in Europe this fall.

"We are waiting for a clear and accurate reply from the American president" on Brezhnev's April 17 proposal for an October summit on neutral ground, said Yuri Zhukov, 74, a candidate member of the policy-making Central Committee and a political commentator for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Zhukov, speaking at a news conference on Soviet "peace week," said Kremlin officials believe Reagan is weighing the 75-year-old Soviet leader's suggestion for a summit in Finland or Switzerland, but that there has been no official reply.

He accused Reagan of failing to respond to Brezhnev's February 1981 proposal for a summit and his repeated calls to discuss "limiting the arms race and disarmament."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he wished Zhukov's response "had been more positive."

On Monday, Speakes said Reagan still hoped Brezhnev would meet with him in New York. Other administration officials said Reagan would accept Brezhnev's suggestion, but that details had not been worked out.

Zhukov, stressing the need for a carefully prepared summit, cited Brezhnev's 1972 meeting with then-President Richard Nixon and his 1974 meeting with Gerald Ford.

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Puffer's dam may become hydroelectric

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The rushing waters of the Puffer's Pond dam in North Amherst may soon be used to light Amherst homes if the hydroelectric generator proposed by the Amherst Conservation Commission is built.

A 100-foot-long pipe would lead from the north side of the dam to a building the size of an over-sized phone booth near the Mill Hollow Bridge, according to Peter Westover, director of the Conservation Commission.

Water would flow through the turbines in the building, creating enough electricity for 40 non-electrically heated homes, and providing $5,000 to $10,000 of income for the town, Westover said.

The only obstacle to the plan is House Bill 85 which would allow the town to sell electricity directly to the power companies without establishing an electric department.

The Bill is still awaiting committee approval and Westover expects a decision soon. Construction could begin this summer if the Bill is passed.

"I'm optimistic, it could pass within a month," Westover said. "There is no opposition to the Bill according to the Office of Energy Resources," Westover said.

The Conservation Commission has received a $162,000 grant from the Office of Energy Resources to fund the generator facility. Thirty-seven thousand dollars would be used to repair the dam and the remaining $125,000 would be used to construct the generator.

The Puffer's Pond dam was partially repaired in 1976, but now needs further repair to make sure it is safe and does not leak.

The generator would provide 52 kilowatts of power during peak production in the spring. The output would be smaller in the summer, due to lack of water.

The electricity would either be sold directly to Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO), or it would be deducted from the town bill.

According to Westover, the maintenance cost would be small, about $1,000 to $1,500 per year.

The generator would create very little environmental impact.

"The water will be returned to the Mill River at a low velocity," Westover said. "It's a run-of-the-line generator. It doesn't draw down the pond," he said.

Jobs in liberal arts are harder to come by

By SARAH RUSSELL
5-College Staff

Women looking for work in the liberal arts field face a harder job search, and more sex discrimination in salary than women looking for work in technical fields, said Arthur Hillson, director of the University of Massachusetts Placement Service.

"Engineering has been a real goldmine for women," Hillson said. There are few women in the engineering field, and they are often well qualified.

Many engineering company recruiters are interested in hiring a quota of minorities, in which women are included, so they solicit qualified women offering competitive salaries, Hillson said.

In this part of the country, qualified women begin at an average of $22,000 a year, which is directly comparable to a man's salary in the same position. Starting engineering salaries are higher in this part of the country because of the numerous technological companies in the area, he said.

About 60 to 70 percent of the companies that set up recruiting meetings through the University Placement Service, are engineering or technical companies, and another 30 percent are interested in people in the business fields, Hillson said.

A very small number of employers in the liberal arts fields recruit graduates through the University Placement Service, and the counselors at the Placement Service try to help graduates professionally market themselves.

"The liberal arts student must sell himself/herself as a product," Hillson said. Even after they get jobs, women in the liberal arts fields, do not get offered salaries comparable with those of men in the same job, he said.

All companies that do recruit through the University Placement Service must provide a statement to the service declaring that they are non-discriminatory on the basis of sex or race.

More women are actively seeking career help through the University Placement Service, according to 1980-81 statistics, Hillson said. The number of women interviewing with graduate schools through the service, increased by 63.2 percent compared to 4.7 percent for men during the year of 1980-81.

Though the reasons for this increase have not been researched yet, Hillson suggested that economic problems and the recession might be responsible for women looking at graduate schools for the extra edge in liberal arts jobs.

The University Placement Service can match up graduates with potential jobs through a computerized filing system, but the individual is responsible for following up on the job, Hillson said.

The Working Women's Task Force, a division of the Everywoman's Center, offers career counseling and help for women in job-oriented problems, said Myra Hindus, coordinator of the program. The Working Woman's Task Force provides support group meeting three times a year for eight weeks at a time, aimed at women either entering the job market for the first time or re-entering it after a long absence.

"The main reason we offer these support groups is to break down that sense of isolation," Hindus said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

CAREFUL PRECISION — Nancy Kromka, a sophmore, living in Van Meter sets up a wax mold to cast a pewter pill box in an art class at Grinnell arena.

Human Rights Speech Opens Festival

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

Only strong public opinion in democratic societies can influence the position of Soviet authorities on human rights issues, the stepdaughter of famed Soviet scientist and human rights advocate Andrei Sakharov told an audience of 45 people in Herter Hall at the University of Massachusetts Monday night.

"In the Soviet Union, punishment has ceased to be an instrument to maintain law and order, but is an instrument to carry out policies of the state," Fatrana Yankelevich said.

She said that courageous individuals who want the Soviet government to respect existing laws which guarantee certain human rights, to observe international covenants on human rights, and who disseminate information about human rights violations are frequently and systematically searched, detained, interrogated, arrested, tried, and exiled or sent to prison and labor camps. Some are sent to mental institutions and all have their human rights materials confiscated, she said.

"There are no victories and any successes are few and far between," Yankelevich said, "still I don't think that Soviet authorities will be able to destroy these movements once and forever."

In the last wave of suppression which struck soon after the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Yankelevich said that almost all members of key human rights groups were imprisoned.

"The only weapon human rights activists have is the typewriter," Yankelevich said. But there is absolutely no access to mass media communications. "The entire news media is totally controlled, every word will be checked before being published or broadcast," she said.

Yankelevich, presently a teaching assistant at Harvard University, said that in the Soviet Union there is often fear of expressing one's views or criticisms. As a result, there are books written and never published, pictures painted and never exhibited, and protests by prisoners of conscience go unreported and unrecognized.

In the case of Yankelevich's stepfather Andrei Sakharov, there has been some success. The 17 day hunger strike he and his wife endured received world-wide attention. As a result, Yankelevich's brother's fiance was able to join him in the United States. It was the refusal by Soviet officials to allow her to emigrate which caused Sakharov to go on a hunger strike.

By GARY EYNATIAN
Collegian Staff

The Fourth Annual Festival of Unofficial Russian Arts and Letters began Monday night at the University of Massachusetts with a lecture by Tatiana Yankelvich, stepdaughter of Andrei Sakharov, on the human rights movement in the U.S.S.R.

Following Yankelevich, former Soviet political prisoner Mikhail Schweitzer, who spent 15 years in Soviet prisons, read from his autobiography in Russian. He recalled his early memories as a child growing up in an orphanage in Russia. Both of his parents disappeared in purges which claimed millions of lives.

The Festival continues this evening with a poetry recital by Joseph Brodsky, Five College professor of literature, at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102.

"He is one of the best living Russian poets," said Professor Laslo Tikos of the UMass Slavic languages and literatures department.

The final event of the Festival will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in Herter 301. Shimon Okshtsyn, a recent Soviet emigre painter, will present a representative selection of his work and comment on it in Russian, with English translation by his wife.

Born in Chernovitz, Russia in 1951, Okshteyn studied at the Chernovitz Special Children's Art School from which he graduated in 1966. He continued his studies at the Odessa Art College where he concentrated on drawing and painting for five years. From 1972 to 1979, he participated in more than twenty group and one-man shows in all major cities of the U.S.S.R.

His works are in many private and museum collections in the U.S.S.R., Israel, Germany, France and the United States. Okshteyn arrived in America in April, 1980, and now resides in New England.

"The cultural events we will present in our Festival here at the University are not identical with official culture in the Soviet Union," said Professor Tikos of the Slavic languages and literatures department which sponsors the Festival in cooperation with the Slavic and East European Studies Program and the Center for the Study of New Russian Literature at the University of Massachusetts.

Seven killed in one hour in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Four teen-agers gathered in a park for a birthday celebration were shot in the head and killed, and three people died of gunshot wounds in a tavern argument during the most violent night in memory for Alaska's largest city.

Investigators said there appeared to be no connection between the two outbursts of violence within the span of an hour Monday night.

Police had just begun their probe into a double murder and suicide at the Black Bull tavern when they were summoned to Russian Jack Springs Park, about three-quarters of a mile to the west.

A woman going through the park told police she saw two bodies on the ground as a man ran out of the woods and told her to leave. She said she then heard gunshots.

Police later found two more bodies some distance away.

Based on what the woman told them, police issued a sketchy description of a suspect, but Sgt. George Novacky said it was so vague "it could be anyone."

Authorities said there was no indication of a motive and said it did not appear the killings were by a professional gunman. They said no drugs or alcohol were found at the scene.

At a news conference Tuesday, Police Chief Brian Porter identified three of the victims as Rebecca D. Phillips, Sabrina L. Imlach, both 16-year-old Anchorage-area girls, and 19-yearold Vern Sylvester, believed to be from the Kenai Peninsula area. The name of the fourth victim, an 18-year-old youth, was not released pending notification of next of kin.

One victim's parents said the four youths had gotten together to celebrate Imlach's 17th birthday, which would have been Tuesday, Novacky said.

Porter said he didn't know what type or caliber of weapon was used, and he said no shell casings were found on the scene.

Two of the victims were alive when found by police, but they died at nearby hospitals a short time later.

The murders brought the number of homicides this year to 11 in Anchorage, a city of about 175,000 people. Porter said there were 20 homicides in the municipality last year.

"I cannot recall any one day that had the kind of violent deaths of last night," Porter said, recollecting his 22 years as a policeman in Anchorage.

Read the next issue of
the other voice
on May 13th.

Spring & Summer Fashion Show Series
Top of the Campus Restaurant

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TODAY

Fashion Series Schedule

May 3rd	*11:30-1:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 5th	*5:00-7:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 10th	*11:30-1:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*
May 12th	*5:00-7:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*

MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER

1981-82 Student Affairs Distinguished Service Awards

The Division of Student Affairs invites nominations from all University students, staff and faculty for the 1981-82 Distinguished Service Awards. These annual awards are given to classified, professional and student staff whose work performance and service to students has been outstanding and distinguished.

The 4-6 winners will be selected by a division-wide committee and will be recognized at the Fall Student Affairs Convocation with a letter of commendation, wall plaque, luncheon, media publicity and a significant cash award.

Eligibility: All full-time CLASSIFIED and PROFESSIONAL staff (except Division Heads) and all part-time STUDENT staff working in the Division of Student Affairs in one of the following areas:

Bilingual Collegiate Program
C.C.E.B.M.S.
Counseling & Career Development
Dean of Students
Environmental Health & Safety
Everywoman's Center
Financial Aid
Freshman Admissions
Greek Affairs
Handicapped Student Affairs
Health Services
Housing Administration
I.D. Office
New Students' Program
Placement
Public Safety
Registrar
Scheduling Office
Student Activities
Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office (SAREO)
Transfer Affairs
Upward Bound
Veteran's Services
Vice Chancellor's Staff

CRITERIA: Your nominee should have one or more of the following criteria: Regular, ongoing, sustained high achievement and positive employment record; Crisis "beyond the call of duty" service; Original contribution to office: new idea or innovation which has assisted employee, office, division, or university to perform better service; Outstanding inter-office, pan-division, or campus-wide cooperation and effectiveness; Distinguished service to students, on a routine or special case basis, in a direct or indirect way; Outstanding professional contribution: research, workshops, publications, etc.

Nomination Forms: Each professional and classified staff will get their nomination forms through Division Heads. Students may pick up forms from any RSO Group, Graduate Student Senate, Undergraduate Student Senate, or Heads of Residence. You may also obtain forms in the Counseling & Career Development Services (front desk) 123 Berkshire House. Nominations are due Friday, June 18th. Please call Don Banks (545-0333) for more information or questions.

Students are strongly encouraged to make nominations

Money is saved on Hatch

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The recently completed renovation to the Hatch Cafeteria at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center cost $50,000 less than was expected Ashoke Ganguli, associate director of UMass Auxillary Services said yesterday.

The additions, which began late last year, were expected to cost $400,000 and ended up costing $350,000. The cuts in costs were made possible because the UMass Physical Plant did a lot of the electrical and plumbing work. New furniture was not bought but instead what was previously used in the Hatch was refinished and patched up, such as replacing the table tops. The Campus Center worked together with the architects and contractors, Ganguli said.

"We worked closely with Routh, Shives, and Williams, of Downtown Amherst, the architects, and Ciocca of Chicopee the contractor, to cut corners, Ganguli said.

The architect and contractor were the same ones who renovated the Blue Wall, the Top of the Campus, and the Worcester Dining Commons, and were able to put all they had learned about saving money into the Hatch project," he said.

"In addition to working with the contractor and architect, we were aided by student input. The Board of Governors were at all of the meetings from day one and the student input was extremely valuable," Ganguli said.

The $50,000 left over from the March project will be used to install a fire alarm system in the Student Union Building. The system will be implemented during the upcoming summer, Ganguli said.

"The grand opening of the Hatch will be held on May 11, and we plan on inviting people who have been on campus 20 years so that they may appreciate the changes and enjoy the improvements," Ganguli said.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

THIS IS THE HATCH? — The Hatch Cafeteria has taken on a new look after renovations cost the university less than anticipated.

Three false bomb threats made within 3-week span

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

A third false bomb threat in as many weeks was made shortly after 11 a.m. Monday, University of Massachusetts police Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

The caller, with a "young, male" voice, said that a bomb had been placed in Bartlett Hall, Grader said. Since bomb threats are common during exam time, Grader said, officers checked and found no exams scheduled in Bartlett at the time. A cursory search was made of the building but no evacuation took place, Grader said.

Two bomb threats occurred in John Quincy Adams Tower in Southwest Residential Area and in the Campus Center on April 23 and 24, respectively. No devices were found in either incident.

Sgt. Grader said false bomb threats increase in frequency during exam time but alternate exam sites are scheduled ahead of time to prevent exam cancellations.

In unrelated news, Michael Thoma was described yesterday by the Critical Care Ward Supervisor, Joyce Laflamme, as being in "satisfactory" condition at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Laflamme also said that Thoma had been moved onto the surgical floor since his condition had improved since Sunday. Thoma is remaining in the hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in a four-story fall Saturday.

A yellow Toyota, parked on Fearing Street Extension near dormitories in the Southwest Residential Area, was broken into between 11:15 p.m. Monday and 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and had an am/fm cassette deck taken from it, Grader said.

A passenger side window, smashed in the theft, was valued at $50, and the stereo components were valued at $300, Grader said.

A suspicious person in Goodell Library was reported to police at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and was taken to UMass Health Services after he was found to be disoriented and confused, Grader said. According to reports the 37-year-old male made several statements "that made no sense."

An investigation into a series of motor-vehicle breaking and enterings and thefts of car-stereo equipment and car parts is under way by UMass police, a department spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the number of thefts under investigation by UMass Police is approximately 20 but that Amherst Police and Hadley Police are investigating other thefts believed to be connected with these thefts that began around the first of the year.

Value of items taken, several of which have been recovered, was described as "at least $2000" by the spokesman.

GSS approves '83 budget

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at the University of Massachusetts approved the proposed budget for 1983 , last night. The total budget of $133,999 was increased by 25 percent over last year's.

The 25 percent increase was mainly due to a state law that is being put into effect which states each trust fund must be self-sufficient. The effect of the law will be a 12.2 percent increase, to pay for fringe benefits which include; unemployment, life insurance and medical insurance (The UMass health plan), said Paul Weiss, GSS treasurer.

The Transit Service which will receive the larges single amount of funding by the GSS ($54,000), was given an increase of $11,050 from last years budget, Weiss said.

"In order to maintain the present service each graduate student will pay $9 a semester in 1983 and will eventually pay $11 a semester. The increase to $9 from $7.50 a semester is necessary in order for the PVTA to continue operating under the current impossed federal budget cuts. Until two years ago federal funds provided 40 percent of the PVTA's budget, when the Reagan cuts began Transit Service received 32 percent of their budget from the federal government and this year 25 percent of their budget comes from federal funding eventually PVTA will get no federal funding," Jack Delmond, president of GSS said.

Legal Services Organization (LSO) received an increase of $7,489 which left

Continued on page 19

PVTA bus hits parked car

A PVTA bus reportedly struck a parked car Monday morning while travelling north on South Pleasant Street, Amherst Police said yesterday.

No major damage was sustained by the bus driven by Joanne M. Driscoll, 24, of Worcester or the partked car, police said, and no citations were given. Police say they are not sure exactly how the accident occurred.

At 3:37 p.m. Monday, an unidentified man from Northampton was struck in the face while standing on the porch of the Drake, police said. The man, who police say can identify his assailant, sustained a cut to his upper lip and was referred to the clerk of courts by police to file a complaint.

A cassette deck, two speakers and cassette tapes valued at $100 were reported stolen from a car that was parked on Spring Street at Amherst College at 1:30 a.m. Monday and the rear window of the car was reported to have been smashed, police said.

On the north side of Pulpit Hill Road, 50 truck tires were reportedly dumped on the side of the road at about 8 Monday morning, police said.

It is unknown at this time who dumped the tires 100 ft. away from the main gate to the Ruxton Gravel Company, police said.

— KEN LUNDBERG —

FOR YOU - CLASS OF 82 SENIOR DAY

Committees now being formed to work on Senior Day. Energetic people needed to work on hospitality, publicity, tickets, beer pouring, etc.

ORGANIZATION MEETING WED. MAY 5th 8 PM CC 917

Amherst Masquers Present
CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS

by Sam Shepard
Directed by Richard Trousdell
April 30, May 1, May 6, 7, 8
8:00 P.M.
Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College
Admission $2.50 Senior Citizens $1.50
A.C. Students free with I.D.
Box Office opens April 16
For reservations call 542-2277
Box Office hours: 10 - 5 weekdays

As part of its dramatic statement, CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS calls for scenes of comic profanity and explicit nudity. These essentially poetic devices are in no way sexually suggestive and yet they are designed for mature audiences only.

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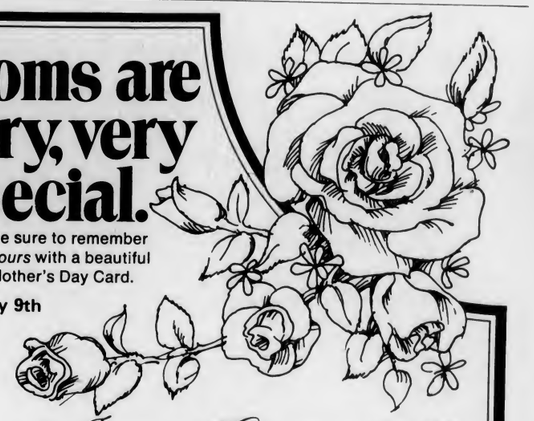
May 9th



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Black Affairs

Compromise reached on Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bi-partisan compromise extending key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act has been reached among at least 12 of the 18 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, congressional sources said Monday.

The proposal has the support of several civil rights organizations, including the NAACP, as well as a few of the most conservative members of the judiciary panel.

But efforts to persuade Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Republican chairman of the committee, to endorse the compromise have been unsuccessful so far, sources said.

Even without Thurmond's help, the compromise is expected to be approved by both the judiciary committee and the full Senate after some opposition from archeonservatives like Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The Reagan administration, especially Attorney General William French Smith, also is know to oppose the compromise.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. called it "a step in the right direction...but we still have ways to go."

Within the judiciary committee, the compromise is being pushed hard by Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Charles McMathias Jr., R-Md. Among those agreeing to the proposal are conservative Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

The committee is expected to consider the voting rights bill, which generally is regarded as the most successful piece of civil rights legislation enacted in the 1960s.

Although there is general agreement in the Senate that the statute should be extended, conservatives have taken issue with a provision included in the bill approved by the House last fall.

Under that provision, if actions by local or state officials had the effect of diluting minority voting strength, a judge could rule that discrimination occurred.

Senate conservatives said the House-endorsed standard of proof could result in court-ordered quotas requiring that the racial makeup of a city council or state legislature conforms to the proportion of black, Hispanic or Indian voters in a voting jurisdiction.

Under the compromise proposal, minorities would have no specific right to representation proportional to their numbers. But if a judge found a pattern of discrimination, his ruling could establish a voting system that corresponds to the proportion of minority voters.

A judge also would be required to consider the "totality of circumstances," not just the election results in city, county or state balloting.

Since the voting rights statute was enacted, more than 1 million blacks or other minorities have registered to vote. The most important provisions of the act expire in August.

AP Laserphoto

AFRICAN DANCING IN TENNESSEE — Dancers from the Oboade Institute of African Culture perform at the World's Fair in Knoxville Monday afternoon. The troupe originates from the city of Accra in the African nation of Ghana.

Phase 2, Civil Rights Movement

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to Black Affairs

What is the current condition of black America? It would be foolish to ignore the progress made from the days of slavery and the days of debt peonage that followed the abolition of slavery. It would be equally foolish to think the struggle for equality and human rights to be ended.

In the early days of the civil rights movement the goals were few and simple. The dominant goal was to abolish institutionalized racism. Through active protest and legal intervention the black community, aided by a few progressive whites, brought down many of the institutional barriers to equal treatment under the law.

Segregation is now more difficult to enforce. In the educational system, communities, and public accomodations it is now largely illegal to discriminate on the basis of race. This was a direct result of the success of the civil rights movement.

It is clear to all who have been in the black communities in places like Detroit, southside Chicago, East St. Louis, Gary, etc. that this great social progress has not been translated into economic progress for the vast majority of black Americans. In fact, in many of these communities conditions have worsened over the past twenty years.

Today in some black communities unemployment exceeds 25 percent with black teenage unemployment over 50 percent. The human costs of such large numbers of people being denied access to the most fundamental of human rights, a job, is staggering. It is not hard to understand why the thought uppermost in the minds of these black Americans is economic security. Most would prefer that secririty to come in the form of a steady job, but in lieu of that many turn to other paths to obtain security and self-respect, including crime.

The danger we face today is that those blacks who have benefited most from the reforms of the past and who have moved out of the traditional black communities will become alienated from their brothers and sisters who remain in the communities. This has already manifested istself in the growth of a new black leadership based within the black communities. The National Black United Front is one manifestation of that development.

The so-called black middleclass, whose existence is testimony to the power of past organization within the black community, must now be willing to make certain sacrifices to continue the struggle for justice. This group which has gained limited access to jobs within the professional and managerial sector of the economy must be willing to devote some of their time and energy to the task of extending economic justice to the rest of American society. It is, in fact, in their own self-interest to do so. For if the struggle is not carried forward it may be pushed backwards, as the current administration has so clearly demonstrated.

The struggle begins with ourselves

By RUSSELL D. JORDAN
Collegian Staff

I have been agonizing lately as to how I could best present this editorial. The reasons for this agony are diverse. This editorial is a personal statement and as such, highly presumptuous and preachy. So I am standing at the doorstep of my glass house and throwing stones. You will at least find these words honest and at best inspirational.

We as a people have been victims of the most brutal oppression that any segment of God's creation has experienced. Our strength as a people has always been exemplified by those of us who rather than run from the beast of our oppression, head-on and attacked it. The beast has changed, it rarely takes a form that we can grasp. It has become a will-o-the-wisp, dark and stagnant, floating amongst us, clouding our vision and poisoning the air. We have to rise above the foulness. It is only through the strengths that we possess as individuals that we will be able to climb to the clear fresh air of clarity and sense of purpose. These are trying times for Black people (I daresay for people of any race).

Now, I am going to stop speaking metaphorically and get down to brass tacks. We simply cannot afford to mess around. Everything we have gotten we have gotten through struggle. We are a people born with a burden, and perversely, it is this burden that often exemplifies our great strength. It is a burden that has also crushed many of us. Now if we add to that burden those weaknesses that any human being is subject to, we are definitely in for the worst. We have got to be totally serious as individuals if we expect to continue our struggle. In addition I would like to thank both professors Meade and Strickland of the Afro-AM Studies department for their uncompromising pride in their work and the dedication they exhibit in fostering a sense of ourselves through our history, both political and literary.

White people can afford to be ignorant of their history. We cannot. It is the ignorance of ourselves and of our past that threatens us most. The contest within which we have existed in this society has changed little since they were laying our backs open with the lash, or lynchings, still in uniform and fresh from the horrors of the trenches, or even to these most recent days when in Boston a gang of white youths chased down a Black man and beat him to death.

Now, if I as a Black man or you as a Black man or Black woman neglect your studies or try to approach your academic pursuits with anything but the utmost of self-discipline and resolve, you are playing into the hands of the racists and the oppressors. They want us to fail. They will go to great lengths to insure that failure; so, if you don't study or if you cheat to maintain your grades, you are sowing the seeds of your own destruction.

We all have individual goals and desires, and I think most of us wouldn't be here at this university if we didn't think getting a degree was part and parcel with the attainment of those goals. Too often we walk into class without having done the work assigned and the professor tries to teach and is faced with a seas of blank, uncomprehending stares and guilty fidgiting. Wake up! You are here to get an education, so get one. Study, do the work that is assigned and strive for excellence. For us to achieve the strength and unity necessary we must first exhibit those traits in ourselves as individuals. If you or I cannot stand on our own two feet we are in a difficult position to help those of us who need a hand in doing the same for themselves.

Don't give up either; I don't care if you've been skipping classes and ignoring your studies for the whole semester and your finals are looming before you monolithic and impervious — study! If you were being attacked by a gang of thugs, would you throw your hands up in depair or would you fight? If you backed into a hot stove, would you stand there and listen to your skin sizzle or would you leap away?

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

Conversely, if you have not studies all semester, are you now going to acquiesce to your own failures, or are you going to rise above your sloth and lack of discipline and crack some serious books?

I would also encourage all Black students to take at least a few of those courses offered by the Afro-American Studies department. Through these courses, you will come to understand the variation and depth of our struggle and, hopefully, this understanding combined with whatever personal code you choose to live by will strengthen your resolve and commitment. We are a people doomed to struggle; we have in the past and must continue that struggle into the future. Be strong Sisters and Brothers, be strong!

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CANCELLATION

Due to an insufficient amount of entries, the *Collegian* photo contest has been cancelled.

FALL SEMESTER IN DUBLIN
Sept. 6-Dec. 10 Institute of Irish Studies 12-15 Credits
SUMMER SESSION
Aug. 1-Aug. 21 6 Credits
Institute of Irish Studies at Trinity College, Dublin
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COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates [Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral] for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are *urged* to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
—MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information
Contact the *Index* Office in 102 Campus Center, 545-2874, for the Senior Portrait schedule. Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

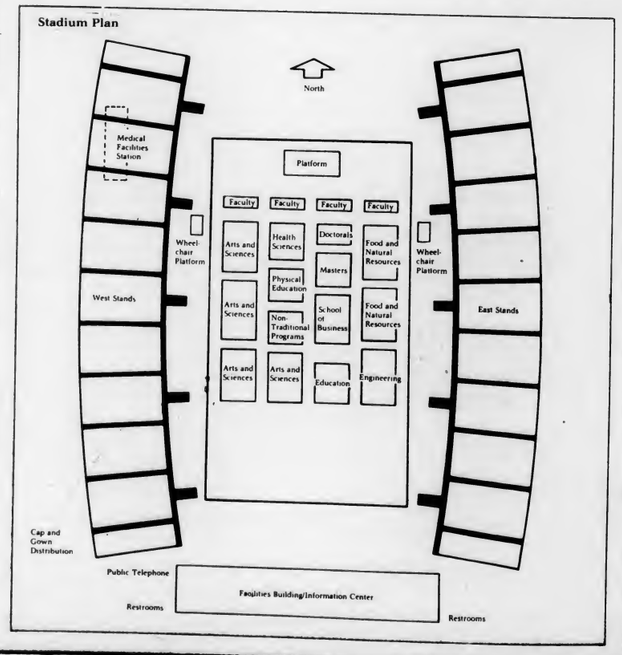
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



Newslines . . .

Women's Health Fair

A Womens' Health Resource Fair will be sponsored by the Southwest Women's Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Friday, May 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside of the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest.

The health fair is an "excellent opportunity to spend five or ten minutes and get a lot of information on women's health," said Victoria Jacoby, the professional coordinator for the Southwest Women's Center.

The health fair will provide literature covering women's health issues including women and alcohol, eating disorders, reproductive rights, holistic medicine, contraceptives, mental health, self care, smoking, and violence against women.

A theatre presentation concerning the eating disorders anorexia nervosa, and the binge and purge syndrome will be performed at 2:00 p.m.

A film entitled "Taking Back Our Bodies," which is about the women's health movement will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Also, a workshop dealing with media violence against women, and free raffles will be held periodically during the health fair.

Representatives from University Health Services, Earthfoods, Isis, Violence Against Women, and Womonfire Books will be at the fair to discuss women's health related issues with both men and women.

By NORA CURIOSO

Positions open

Positions are available for women enrolled in counseling-related graduate programs through the counseling program at the Everywoman's Center (EWC). Applications are being accepted for two summer internship positions and three fall internship positions.

Applicants should send transcripts or resumes outlining graduate coursework and/or related work experience to Suzanne Slater program coordinator, EWC, Wilder Hall, UMass, Amherst, Ma., 01003.

EWC needs staff

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the EWC resource room over the summer. The job would include providing information about health concerns, political, social and survival resource, occasional crisis intervention, as well as updating resource files and referral books.

For job descriptions and application forms, contact Ruth Fessenden, resource/referral coordinator, EWC, Wilder Hall, UMass Amherst, Ma., 01003 or call 545-0883. Deadline for applications is May 14.

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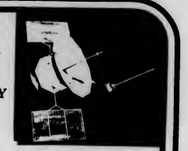

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Layout Technicians	Assoc. Arts Editor
Librarian	Assoc. Women's Editor
Drivers	Assoc. Photo Editor
Training Coordinator	Assoc. Production Manager
Assoc. Photo Editors	Assoc. Sports Editor

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors

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- Finance
- Special Projects
- Public Relations
- Conference Services/ Accomodations
- Display
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- Vendor Certification

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7. Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables with 1 Egg Roll & Pork-fried Rice
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Fashion Series Schedule

May 3rd	11:30-1:30	Sportswear / Athleticwear
May 5th	5:00-7:30	Sportswear / Athleticwear
May 10th	11:30-1:30	Women in Business / Preppie Look
May 12th	5:00-7:30	Women in Business / Preppie Look

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Economic ship sinking

Josh Meyer

While much attention of late has been focused on the war in the Falklands, there's been a war of sorts on the home front as well.

The "war" I'm referring to is not one between military powers but between political ones. President Reagan and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Jr. have been fighting tooth-and-nail over the fiscal 1983 budget for the federal government since mid-March, and have failed to come to any sort of agreement. Since these summit talks have collapsed, it is now up to Congress and the President to hammer out an acceptable bi-partisan budget by May 15. Reaching an agreement by the deadline would be hard enough, but to complicate things further, Reagan has refused to budge on the basic structure of his economic plan.

In the past, President Reagan has said certain things that seem to contradict each other. He has said that he would endorse a balanced budget amendment, and he has already fulfilled his promise of trying to lower the astounding federal deficit as much as possible, in hopes that the budget would be balanced in the next few years. He has also vowed to cut personal taxes in order to promote productive investment and fuel an economic upsurge. Many of the President's closest advisors and supporters within Congress have openly revolted against the plan, saying that it just would not work. Attempts to get the President to negotiate more willingly have been relatively unsuccessful because, as Reagan said last week, attempts at compromise have failed because of "basic philosophical disagreements." So, in order to cut taxes and lower the federal deficit at the same time, Reagan has stuck to his own radical economic policy despite the growing number of dissenters within his own camp.

Reagan's plan all along has been to curb inflation by adhering to a tight monetary policy while stimulating the economy with tax cuts. His third round of tax cuts, a 10 percent reduction scheduled to start in July of 1983, would yield an extra $35 billion in disposable income for workers. Obviously, this would increase the national deficit, and could very well collapse the economy if combined with the other components of the Reagan economic plan. Since the first two rounds of Reagan's tax cuts have failed to revive the economy as prescribed, Congressional leaders from both parties have become alarmed at the gloomy propsects ahead. Unless Reagan and Congress can agree on the correct budgetary and supply-side tax cuts, the country will go even deeper into recession and debt. By 1985, the national deficit has been projected to be as high as $233 billion.

Reagan has said that he wants to cut the national deficit down to $100 billion from a current $180 billion. To reach this magic number, Reagan has proposed to cut federal spending for social programs and regulatory agencies, including major cuts in welfare, AFDC, and food stamp programs.

Reagan has said that his plan must be whole to work. His critics believe that it is precisely the nature of his plan that makes it unworkable and irrational. At least two alternative budget proposals have been offered by the Senate Budget Committee. These propose to save $115 billion in 1983 and reduce the deficit by $140 billion. By freezing defense spending for the next year and deferring Reagan's income tax cuts, these proposals seem to make a whole lot of sense, the President is not listening too carefully. Republican leaders have tried to persuade Reagan to allow more military cuts, smaller cuts in appropriations for social programs, and a three-to-six month delay in his tax cuts. While Reagan has compromised a bit concerning specific figures involved, he has not significantly altered the structure of his economic plan, and has refused to acknowledge the serious flaws it contains.

The impasse on the budget will have to be broken soon. If the issue is not settled by the deadline, a continuing budget resolution will have to be passed. The Administration would like a bi-partisan settlement, although only 100 Democratic votes are necessary to pass the bill. So somewhere between the strong revenue-raising tactics of the liberals and the spending-cuts stance of the conservatives, an accord must be reached. Then the bill must be approved by the President, who remains stubbornly immobile in his attempts to have his version of the budget approved as is.

A while back, Reagan drew a line in some sand and publicly challenged his critics to "put up or shut up."

This gesture of confidence and authority seemed appropriate at the time, as many felt that perhaps what the country needed was a stong capable leader to navigate us out of dire economic straits. But now that the ship is sailing towards even more troubled waters and everyone can see that, except the captain, it's no wonder so many of his crew have jumped ship. And unless he's willing to alter his course, President Reagan may have to "go down with the ship" all by himself.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist.*

Aftermath of Spring Concert

According to feedback from the UMass community, the spring weekend was a smashing success. Union Program Council produced a professional outdoor extravaganza, and the lacrosse team sustained the good spirits by upending highly ranked Army, 12-8. But underneath the surface merryment lay some ugly behavior which was more fitting of animals than humans.

Saturday afternoon, one inebriated student, with a little help from his friends took another student's head and pounded it into the Fine Arts Center concrete. With no police to be found, a Southwest man pulled the perpetrators off, but not before the pavement was more red than off-white.

Saturday evening, a Southwest woman was stopped in her hall by four red-eyed men. They prevented her from passing and made no bones about what they had in mind. Finally escaping, the woman had a friend call the police and report the continued presence of these men in the dormatory. But the officer at the switchboard said that unless the initial victim was pressing charges, or there was an assault in progress, they could not respond. Harassment was a low priority on spring weekend.

Both instances represent an inadequate police presence on campus this weekend. On a normal weekend, three or four cruisers patrol the UMass campus. Though vague on numbers, a spokesman for UMass police says that the force was beefed up in anticipation of the Pond Series. But the amount of unanswered complaints indicate that the increase in manpower was insufficient.

The police alone are not to blame. The responsibility lies with students to be responsible for themselves and their friends. This university cannot have a massive SWAT Team available everytime a major event takes place. Peer pressure is a powerful tool which can be used either positively or negatively. It is time students worked hand in hand to insure campus safety.

Unfortunately, an alarming number of students could not even police themselves last weekend. At 1:00 a.m. on Sunday, a group of drunkards walking up Massachusetts Avenue conjured up scenes from the movie, *Escape from New York*. Their state was probably the result of drinking which started at the pond and ended at an after-concert party. A handful of revellers announced their return to campus by screaming obscenities, smashing bottles, and generally living up to the stereotyped ZooMass image. Walking from Lot 21 to a Southwest dorm, the only person making sense worked for Housing Security.

In one Central area dorm, a head of residence entered a floor looking for a kid suspected of vandalism. He asked a resident if he had seen someone out of control walk by. The resident replied, "Couldn't tell you. That description fits anyone on this floor."

These example are not to illustrate that most students were out of control. But a small amount of obnoxious behavior tends to amplify itself until it seems like the rule rather than the exception.

There is general agreement on the success of the Pond Series itself. It was only after the concerts that the trouble began. To avoid the senseless aftermath of the concert, the planning of next year's events must focus on the problem of drunken revelry, and how it can be positively channeled. Since liquor is an integral part of the spring weekend experience, banning alcohol anywhere is foolhardy. A better response is for the area governments to plan nighttime activity to entertain the students. Concerts, like the one in Hampden Center, give people the option to do things other than stand around and drink. With this response, UMass police might be better able to keep an eye on the large amount of people here for spring weekend, and muzzle the few who cannot handle the responsibility of good conduct which goes along with good times.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian columnist.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

Letters

People acted responsibly

To the Editor:

In an article written by Edward L. Birk in the May 3, 1982 edition of the *Collegian*, entitled "The Names Have Been Changed...", there are a few facts which should be clarified regarding the student who "fell" from Brown dormitory on Saturday afternoon (May 1).

The article read, "The first officer on the scene said people were standing around him but nobody did anything to help."

I feel compelled, as do the other students involved, to challenge this statement. On my way to dinner with a friend on that Saturday afternoon I noticed an individual in a fetal position on the ground in front of the dorm. Sensing that something was wrong we approached this person and saw that he was injured. I called out to a nearby group of people for assistance, two of whom ran immediately to phone the police, while the third, an Assistant Head of Residence, ran over to help us in keeping the victim from moving and possibly complicating his injuries. We proceeded to keep him warm by covering him with jackets until the police and an ambulance arrived. Within a matter of minutes the young man was on his way to an area hospital.

After the victim was removed, a small group of people congregated in the area, mostly curious about the two police cruisers still parked in front of the dorm. Perhaps this was the group the officer in the article was referring to as "...standing around doing nothing." I feel that all the people involved at the scene of the accident before the police arrived acted in a very consistent, mature and rational manner — not like a group of insensitive onlookers. I was enraged by this account in the *Collegian* and would very much appreciate a correction of the facts of the matter.

Brenton M. Blake
and four others
Sylvan

Remember denial of rights

To the Editor:

Most of us are outraged by the imposition of martial law on the people of Poland, but we must not fool ourselves into thinking that our government is above such measures. Twelve years ago this week martial law was imposed on college campuses and communities by our government to repress anti-Vietnam War activity.

Students were denied their civil rights to protest and were brutalized by national guardsmen and police on campuses around the country. At Kent State University four students were killed, one was permanently paralyzed, and nine were wounded by national guardsmen. At Jackson State College two students were killed by state police. At the University of New Mexico seven students were bayonetted. Many other students were injured.

In memory of those students who were killed at Kent State and Jackson State, people are wearing black ribbons today. I hope that everyone will stop by the memorial table in the Campus Center, pick up a ribbon, and learn something about our history.

Abbe Bjorklund
Amherst

Ads aren't a coincidence

To the Editor:

I would like to let people know how disgusted and angry I was after reading the May 3 edition of the *Collegian*. There were five Army and R.O.T.C. ads throughout the paper. It is not just coincidence that this should occur when it is time for many graduates to hunt for a job, in a country with 10 percent unemployment and graduate loans on the verge of being wiped out of the federal budget entirely. I just hope that other people can see the connection between these ads and what is happening in this country today with the Reagan administration and the rise of The New Right.

Betsy Kraft
Amherst

Sinai return successful

To the Editor:

We wish to congratulate the State of Israel and the Israeli population on the successful return of the Sinai to Egypt. In view of the possible security risks, this was a courageous step for Israel to take. As Jews, we are proud to see Israel contributing so substantially to peace between Arab countries and herself.

We recognize that complete peace requires a willingness on the part of all the Arab countries to accept Israel. Many Arab nations are hostile to Israel, and while that is the case she has no choice but to attempt to deter future wars by maintaining a strong national defense.

However, it is imperative that Israel take any steps she can to promote peace in the area. Israel's present policies regarding Palestinians are rapidly creating yet greater hostility between Arabs and Jews. Israel's repression of the Palestinian people, and the attempt to make the West Bank and Gaza an inseparable part of Israel, are unjust. These policies deny the rights of the Palestinians, and in the long run, they can only lead to greater dangers for Israel and her population.

We support the concept of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. We recognize the legitimate fears of Israelis for their safety if there is a return to the highly insecure pre-1967 borders. As citizens of the United States, which is well protected from adversaries, it is difficult for us to appreciate the dangers which people in the Middle East endure every day. We are aware that a great deal of mutual recognition and discussion must take place before implementing the return of these lands.

Yet we see no choice. To give Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza full Israeli citizenship would destroy what for many Israelis is the essence of Israel — a land where Jews are in the majority. Continued occupation by Israel, which denies the Arabs full rights to govern themselves, is morally, politically, and practically unacceptable.

And so, as Jews committed to the secure survival of Israel, we call upon Israel to begin the task of building peace with the Palestinians, as she has so courageously done with Egypt.

Linette Liebling
Khevre/New Jewish Agenda

Smoking, illiteracy linked?

To the Editor:

Smoking must be genetically linked to illiteracy. Despite no-smoking signs posted in two small areas of the Hampshire dining commons, there are invariably people who light up and puff away. If they're not illiterate they must be inconsiderate. The non-smoking areas were requested by students who would like a pollution-free eating environment.

I don't detest all smokers. As long as they keep their fumes and ashes away from me I can tolerate their self-destructive and pitiable dependency if they have other redeeming qualities. However, when they feel compelled to foist their habit on me I see red.

Non-smokers! We must stand up for our rights. Studies have shown harmful effects to non-smokers who are unfortunate enough to live with smokers. At home or in unregulated areas, encourage smokers to puff as little as possible around you. In posted no-smoking areas just tell them to "fume off."

Smokers! Realize that your habit is annoying, repulsive and health-endangering to your non-smoking fellows. Psychologists have said that suicidal and homicidal impulses are closely related. Try to control it. If you must kill yourselves, don't bring us down with you.

Everett Harman
Exercise Science Dept.

'I am puzzled...'

I write because I am puzzled. I am visiting the United States and I stopped to see the University of Massachusetts on Saturday. I came to Amherst to the well known Five-College community to examine an American institution for advanced learning. I come from a growing rural community in Northern India; we are planning a small college for our people to learn how to farm and produce necessary goods. The college would be the only one to serve many towns within five hundred kilometers.

I learned much here and I am grateful to the American people. You seem to have well planned buildings and an organized program for studies. But there is something very important which I do not understand.

Many of my people think that Americans are very fortunate to live in a prosperous country and go to college. They think that Americans must very highly value life because they work so hard to make good colleges and educate the people. Much of our land in India needs to be cared for better for our people to live and not starve and suffer. Now many of my people have addictions to alcohol and drugs and care no more for life because they have bad land or it is taken from them by the wealthy owners.

When I came to the University of Massachusetts you were having a spring celebration. When I saw it I thought that it was to give thanks to God for life but when I came closer I saw that the students were drunk and acting like some of my people who take opium. The music was very loud and the singers liked to see the students this way. Many students were smoking and throwing waste and excreting on the pond and walking aimlessly like the dogs. These things my people would understand if people were sad because they had trouble staying alive. They know that people do these things that hurt their bodies and weaken their minds because they do not love life and cannot deal with their hardships. But why do you Americans who have so much not respect life?

...people do these things that hurt their bodies and weaken their minds because they do not love life and cannot deal with their hardships. But why do you Americans who have so much not respect life?

When we come together to celebrate in India we are thankful and rejoice that we have a good crop and good weather and many children. We pray to God in thanks for giving us life and wonderous things like air and the sun and water and food and children. Of course when we celebrate we do not destroy our bodies with alcohol and drugs and cigarettes, and we do not hurt the land with waste. When people are happy they do not want to escape their minds like our poor addicts. Why are the students at the University of Massachusetts not happy? Why do they escape their minds and ruin their bodies and the land? I asked one student and he said to me that he was excited to get drunk because it feels good. If this student was truly happy he would not need to escape. He would love the beauty of life as it is. He is only deceiving himself because he thinks that to admit that he is sad and has no goal in life is to be weak and not a man so he trys to cover himself with drugs.

I wonder what is the good of a univeristy if the people cannot learn to love and respect life. I asked the student what his goal in life was, whether he was working to help the people to better their lives and make a peaceful world. He said what he cared about was making money to buy a fast car and many expensive things to live as luxuriously as possible. His goal was only himself without care for his fellow men. But if people do not work together for the common good we will forever have wars and hunger and greedy people enslaving others. This student did not care only because he has never experienced war and hunger. He thinks that he is secure, but it is only so because millions of other men do not have it. He thinks that his safe home is everlasting and has nothing to do with the rest of the world. He is safe only because his country has bigger guns than anybody else and will not let anybody else have a safe life.

I was sad to see the students like this but I know that many others love life and are thankful for the opportunity to go to college to be able to work for a living and peaceful world.

If he was concerned with the good of all men he would not be getting drunk and listening to music so loud he cannot think. A wise man knows that personal good depends on common good; if society is not safe then an individual is not safe, and with guns always getting bigger no one is safe. A wise man is concerned with both personal good and common good because both are really the same because we are all humans.

I was sad to see the students like this but I know that many others do love life and are thankful for the opportunity to go to college and to be able to work for a living and peaceful world. There is much good in America and the University of Massachusetts and I will take good memories back home for my people. I hope that you will be able to solve your problems as I have come here to solve mine. I write this so you will know that your college is beautiful to people who have not as much as you.

Safid Rassir is co-Director of regional schools in India.

A disease called graduation

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the newsprint audience may not appreciate this quite as much as the seniors will, but let's talk about a nasty disease spreading quickly around campus.

Graduation.

The late John Belushi summed it up best. There he was, drinking away with his animal house buddies when the dean walked in to inform them that all of them had been expelled. In a burst of outrage Belushi hops up on a nearby chair to announce to the rest of world: "Shit! Seven years of college down the drain!"

Now granted, UMass has a limit of five undergraduate years per person, but the sentiment remains the same. No matter how early in the year seniors try to get themselves mentally ready for it (some UMass haters starts as early as freshman orientation), you're not ready for it when it comes. And when it dawns on you that it's just around the corner, you start to realize, despite all the jokes made, how much this place means to you. You've spent four years deriding it, but sometimes it's not until your final weeks that you realize just how well the University prepares you for the real world. As any graduating senior has realized by now, the University tries to prepare you for death, as well.

Think about it. On a philosophical basis, a UMass student is only as real to the administration as his or her files with the University. If you don't believe this ask SGA president Jim Murphy about being an administrative nomad. Our presence exists on the registrar's computers, the housing computers, and the files of your local academic department, not to mention numerous other places.

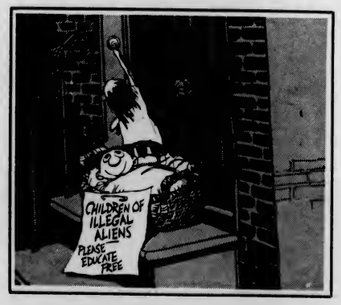
Seniors can smell death in the air when they walk around campus observing all the other undergrads scrambling to fill out pre-registration forms on time, realizing that for the first time ever, they didn't get one. After being hit with that left hook, the second blow of quiet acknowledgement comes in the mail as a little flyer containing graduation information. That little piece of paper is the bureaucratic equivalent of a health services doctor performing a physical on your body, informing you that you have about four weeks to live.

Seniors react to this in two ways, depending strictly on whether or not they know what they're doing when they graduate. For the lucky ones who have a job waiting or have been accepted to grad school, there's no problem. If graduation is indeed death, they're going to heaven. But for the rest of us, unsuccessful in the hunt, we're shipped off to a purgatory of some sort, awaiting final placement.

Like a snake shedding off its UMass skin, seniors invariably spend those last few precious weeks trying to do it all again "just one more time." It's time to implement that one master plan of a prank that you've always had, time to go up to that professor and tell him what you really thought of him and his class, or time to go up to that person you've had your eye on for ages and be bold. The problem, no matter what you do, is time. There's just not enough of it left.

Shit. Eight semesters of college down the drain.

Dave Cline is a graduating Collegian *columnist.*



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Arts

CAT PEOPLE
Giorgio Moroder
(Backstreet Records)

By DENI CHAPNIK
Collegian Staff

The synthesizer has invaded the movie industry. Many recent films have utilized this electronic instrument for their musical scores in films such as *Flash Gordon, American Gigolo, Midnight Express,* and *Chariots of Fire:* The latter two films have even won Academy Awards for the Best Original Score.

Giorgio Moroder, winner of the *Midnight Express* Academy Award, is also responsible for the new *Cat People* soundtrack. Moroder has worked with such notables as Donna Summer, Blondie, and Sparks. His latest effort, *Cat People*, probably won't win another Oscar, but it's still a great piece of work.

The record is a bit confusing in that the songs don't follow the sequence of scenes in the movie. Side one begins with the now popular song sung by David Bowie, "Cat People (Putting Out Fire)." Moroder actually wrote the music, and Bowie the lyrics. The collaboration has proved successful since this track has enormous FM radio hit potential. It starts off with a slow, haunting vocal done in Bowie's deepest alto, then fires up and transforms to a pounding rocker sending off sparks left and right. Bowie's emotional crooning spells out the plight of the Cat People in the film and also the basic plot of the movie.

The rest of the album is all instrumental, so the music becomes more ambient. The main theme of the album, taken from the title track "Cat People," is repeated many times throughout the album. It's used along with a catchy synth-hook in the song "Leopard Tree Dream."

"Paul's Theme (Jogging Chase)" is an interesting piece using a rhythm machine to create pulsing beats resembling a heart pounding during a running chase. Melodic synthesizer and electric piano riffs are played over this. On the track "The Myth," the same "Cat People" theme is used, with Bowie moaning the melody in the background and a synthesizer imitating the ringing of bells.

"To the Bridge" sounds like an Alan Parson's tune. It combines a steady foundation of rhythmic bass and drums under a stream of jazzy electric piano riffs. It's probably one of the better songs on the album.

Another interesting track is "Bring the Prod." This song is reminiscent of early Kraftwerk. It has a mixture of many different rhythmic electronic sounds that fade into a sliding scale up and down the keyboard.

This album is probably better off in the paws of someone who has already seen the film, but anyone who enjoys good keyboard and synthesizer work will appreciate Giorgio's latest prowl.

Photo courtesy Universal Studios

Malcolm McDowell, a star of the movie *Cat People*.

CHARLENE
I've Never Been To Me
(Motown)

DOLLY PARTON
Heartbreak Express
(RCA Records)

EMMY LOU HARRIS
Cimarron
(Warner Bros.)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Three female vocalists have released albums recently and they are noteworthy not because they *got the beat, love rock and roll* or even want to get *hit with some guy's best shot*, but because they want to be taken seriously.

Charlene , (alias Charlene D'Angelo of Hollywood) cut her current anti-feminist-anthem-pop hit "I've Never Been to Me" back in the late 70s. If it didn't become a cult hit somewhere in Florida, (where it was discovered by some major promoters and spread to all of the top 40 stations in the country) we would not have heard of it at all. Unfortunately, this embarrasing hymn about an expereienced woman boasting about her global sexual encounters to some housewife "with a regimented life" is currently on top of all the top pop charts in the country.

Melodically, this little tune has the charm of a dirge. Lyrically, it is quite funny in its frankness, and it is tragically executed by a voice worthy of much better material.

Ultimately, I recommend this album to kinky record collectors (you should hear the part about the preacher man and the kings) or music historians who might want to show future generations a song about a woman who "moved like Harlow through Monte Carlo and showed them what she had." I doubt that there will be another record like this one for quite some time.

Just as funny is Dolly Parton's latest contribution to the music world, *Heartbreak Express*. Instead of trudging along at Charlene's "hearselike" pace, Dolly toots along like the old train from the *Petticoat Junction* TV series. Not only are these simple melodies borrowed from other mediums but the lyrics are as well; ("I'd be sittin' here now on a train sorrow bound called The Heart Break Express"). Get the idea?

Emmy Lou Harris, a popular Country and Western singer concludes this little triumvirate. On her recent album *Cimarron* she sings two songs with the word "Tennessee" in the title, two with the word "Rose" in the title and two with the word "waltz" in the title. There is also a song called "The Price You Pay" (which is done rather well) that was written by Bruce Springsteen and a song called "Born to Run" which wasn't.

Emmy Lou has a very serious, no-nonsense sort of voice that sounds good on the stereo systems of pick-up trucks and Peterbilts, as well as in honky tonks anywhere from southern Jersey to northern Utah. This is euphemistically called "heartland" music, and it has changed little throughout the years.

Almost every song here has already been a hit for other people ranging from T. G. Sheppard to Patty Paige.

Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

Elton John

ELTON JOHN
Jump Up
(Geffen)

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

For the third year in a row Elton John has treated us to a springtime album and this undoubtedly the best of the three, but save the applause for rock's piano pounding madman.

My question is whatever happened to the old Elton "Hercules" John of *Madam Across The Water* and *Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player* fame? I'm not sure he's dead yet. But he's obviously in hiding.

Jump Up stinks of the commercialism that seems to envelop all rock musicians who make it big. Elton is a millionaire many times over and he appears to be more concerned with making money than making music.

Nevertheless, it is a very listenable album which I recommend. It's just not the Elton John we know and love.

Elton's current single from the album is **the already popular *Empty Garden***, which is a tribute to the late John Lennon. In my opinion this is the best song to be heard on the Top 40 charts since Elton's own *Rocket Man* of 10 years ago.

Witness such lyrics as "Who lived here?/he must have been a gardener that cared a lot/who weeded out the tears and grew a good crop/But now it all looks strange, it's funny how one insect/can damage so much grain/And what's it for?/this little empty garden by the brownstone door/and in the cracks along the sidewalk, nothing grows no more."

There are some other good songs on the album but none of them will leave the lasting impression on people that *Ticking, Levon, Sixty Years On* or *Burn Down The Mission* did to millions of Elton die hards.

The basic commercial sound on this album is too overwhelming to ignore. Except for the intense *Empty Garden*, Elton's piano is drowned out by synthesizers and overly ambitious guitar action. Has the great man forgotten why he achieved his obscene wealth?

I think Elton should sit down and listen to some of his earlier efforts before he composes his next album. Maybe he needs some inspiration.

In *Where Have All The Good Times Gone?* Elton asks if we "Remember all those good old Four Tops songs?" I think he should change the words a bit.

Remember all those good old Elton songs?

HAIRCUT ONE HUNDRED
***Pelican West* (Arista)**

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

Don't look for any artsy statement here. The Haircut One Hundred's new album *Pelican West* is good trendy dance music, perfect for your next Smith College cocktail party.

When not laying in piles of leaves wearing white knitted sweaters, as the album cover suggests, these clean-cut, clean complexioned young men can play a tight, neat, rhythmic disco ska sound which borrows elements from nearly every current music trend.

Sound texture seems to be the prevailing effort of the Haircut. Graham Jones' rhythm guitar is at least as fast as David Byrne's, though less imaginative, and is the backbone of the horns and percussion which build around it.

The predominance of rhythm guitar as a major aesthetic character in contemporary pop was largely borrowed from black funk. The Haircut fuses this sound with the Brazilian percussion of Mark Fox and the simple minded horns of Phil Smith.

The Haircut's disco sound is actually derived from the ability of the percussion to work with the horn melodies which are as complicated and engaging as an AM top-forty tune, but fits well with the overall squeaky clean niceness of the band.

All instruments work together for the most part in a kind of poliphony (instruments coinciding with an overall beat) which is sustained by the background drums and congas.

It's no surprise that simple minded lyrics accompany this somewhat simpleminded album. The song "Favorite Shirts" is actually subtitled "boy meets girl."

Hopefully you'll be so busy dancing or talking about your summer place in Hyannis that you won't pay much attention to them.

Read the other voice
in next Thursday's *Collegian*.

Arts

TALKING HEADS
The name of this band is Talking Heads
(Warner Brothers)

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

The new Talking Heads album is a double live set from three different periods of The Talking Heads — 1977, 1979, and 1980-1981. The main result of this juxtaposition of old Talking Heads to new Talking Heads is to draw attention to the way in which the group has been able to retain a distinctive, individual sound while going through drastic changes in musical style.

The progression is one of constant experimentation. The side recorded in 1977 is chock full of the innocence and pop inclinations of their early funky-but-quirky songs. This side also features the original lyrics to "Psycho Killer."

The 1979 side has David Byrne's taut, nervous vocals growing into insanity on cuts like "Artist's Only" and "Air."

Photo courtesy of Sire Records
The Talking Heads

The 1980-1981 sides show Byrne stepping down to make way for funky female backup soul singers, an added bass player (in addition to Tina Weymouth), brilliant special effects guitarist Adrian Belew (now with King Crimson), and generally a more repetious, African percussive sound.

But no matter what the Talking Heads have done in experimenting with their sound, they still maintain a level of excellence in their impeccable musicianship, and in Byrne's startlingly original lyrics — that's what puts them at the forefront of modern music.

Romeo Void courts the Nail

ROMEO VOID WITH THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS AND THE VALENTINES
Friday, April 30

By STEEV WINNIMAN
Collegian Staff

Supper at the Drake — few beers at home — make my way to the Rusty Nail. On the way, I stop to pick up a hitchhiker, whom it turns out I know. An omen, obviously. The Rusty Nail is quite crowded, considering that no one I know — myself included — is really familiar with Romeo Void. The Sci-Ams go on shortly after I arrive. The Sci-Ams have added a sax player — wise move — and drummer Redd Rich is finally doing more than keeping the rhythm machine company. They were very good. Maybe the key to enjoying the Scientific Americans is to see them only once every six months.

A break follows, time to savor the Nail's drafts and prepare for Romeo Void. Rumor has it that their lead singer is a 200-plus-pound chanteuse, a visually arresting figure. I'm just hoping they don't turn out to be one of those boring synthesizer bands that don't know how to smile. The crowd gets thick in front of the stage — haven't seen it this crowded since the Go-Go's last year.

At last, Romeo Void arrives onstage, and yes, their focal point is their lead singer, who seems like a female counterpart of Pere Ubu's David Thomas. But aurally, this lady is dynamite. She projects! The band informs us that this is their first concert since recording their new album in Boston (with Ric Ocasek producing).

As the set goes on, the music seems to get raunchier. They're drawing on older, harder material, perhaps. Sweat and bodies fly freely at the foot of the stage while Romeo Void prove and prove and prove that they're a great band. The saxaphone predominates in their sound, lending an almost jazzy touch against the stark guitar. Romeo Void's songs are personal in meaning, about individual politics rather than national. The singer might write the lyrics — she sings them straight from the heart. She sweats, we sweat, and after an encore the show's over.

Romeo Void is a great band, judging from this show. Whether they can do it on vinyl as well remains to be seen. I can't wait to find out.

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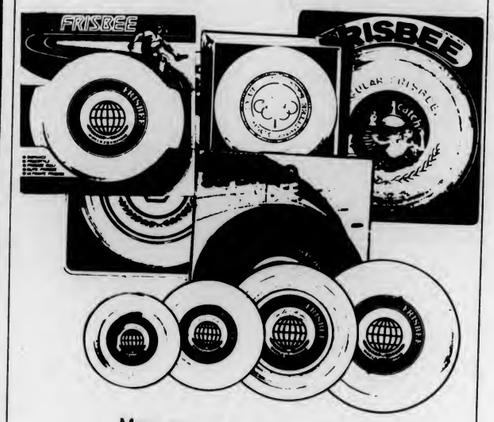

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Ann Landers gets support following printed criticism

CHICAGO (AP) — Messages of support flooded into columnist Ann Landers' office and home yesterday following an Associated Press report that found she recycled 15-year-old material in her column during the past 18 months.

However, one newspaper canceled her daily feature and four others suspended publication temporarily. The newspapers suspended the column while awaiting assurances from the Field Newspaper Syndicate that advance material already mailed to them for publication later this month contains only original material.

"People have been calling since last night, asking me what the flap is all about, telling me to 'carry on,'" Miss Landers said yesterday. "Still others have called and said, 'We don't care if (the material) was written 20 years ago, 30 years ago or yesterday.'

"It's unfortunate that I didn't label the letters," she continued. "... Some people may say I'm dim-witted, but I'm not crooked."

A joint investigation by the AP and the Pontiac (Ill.) Daily Leader, published Monday, found that over the past 18 months Miss Landers' column — with an estimated 70 million readers across five continents — contained 33 clearly identifiable examples of items that had appeared in her columns in late 1966 and early 1967.

Miss Landers said she had recycled "very little" material, and said she would discontinue the practice altogether because it had been questioned and "my credibility is all I have."

No dispatcher involved in World Airways crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one was legally responsible for giving the pilot information about runway conditions the January night a World Airways DC-10 slid into Boston Harbor, an aircraft dispatcher said yesterday.

Allan R. Rossmore said World Airways does not use dispatchers to communicate with its pilots while two airlines that do employ dispatchers — Eastern and US Air — refused to fly to Boston that night because of bad weather.

At World Airways, he said, "there was no dispatcher who was jointly responsible with the pilot, and no one personally legally responsible to provide information to the pilot in command."

Rossmore is chairman of the air safety committee for Aircraft Dispatchers Local 2485 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. The union local consists of dispatchers who work for three airlines — Eastern, United and Alaska.

He appeared at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on airport runway conditions in severe weather.

The NTSB has not issued its findings on why the World Airways DC-10 failed to stop on a runway Jan. 23 at Boston's Logan International Airport and then slid into the icy water. Two passengers were killed.

Kenneth W. Healy, senior vice president of World Airways, said the FAA granted his airline an exemption so that it does not have to use dispatchers, but instead uses a "flight following system."

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May 9th
at
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Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

Dastardly Dans
TONIGHT & Saturday Night
3 drinks for the price of 2
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THE MALL
A view of the controversy behind the building of the Hampshire Mall.
Tonight at 8:30 p.m.
57 WGBY
Made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, National Endowment for the Humanities.

"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive $100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience."

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

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Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC

Contact: Cpt. Patrick Merryman 545-2321

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☐SAVE 12¢ **Scott Bath Tissue** 1000 Sheet Roll

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Spring Flower, 6 pk
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Honorary Turkish consul killed

SOMERVILLE (AP) — The honorary Turkish consul in the Boston area was shot dead last night when his car was ambushed, the Somerville police reported.

Sgt. Salvatore Pino identified the dead man as Orhan R. Gunduz, the honorary consul with offices in Cambridge.

About the time of the attack in the East, an unidentified caller told The Associated Press bureau in Los Angeles that an organization called the Justice Commandos for the Armenian Genocide had shot dead the Turkish consul in Boston.

"We don't know much about it yet," said Pino.

Gunduz's blood-spattered body lay in his white Ford LTD sedan an hour after the shooting as the police cordoned the square with rope to keep away the curious in the suburban square about 10 miles from midtown Boston.

Earle Anderson, an agent in the Boston office of the FBI, said the FBI was joining the investigation of the shooting.

★ Senate

Continued from page 5

them budgeted for $37,254 for 1983.

"The money we give LSO goes entirely for staff people, such as lawyers," Weiss said.

Other groups which received increases in the 1983 budget were; off-campus housing, the graduate forum, Everywomens Center, and Revenue Sharing.

★ Veterans

Continued from page 1

Vietnam veterans to pay their bills without the additional income from work study. No action on the bills has been taken so far, according to Elizabeth Kilker, of Montgomery's office, or the UMass financial aid office.

The Veteran's Assistance and Counseling program is required to certify that veterans have taken 12 credits a semester to the Veteran's Administration but the program at UMass also has part time directors and work study students that counsel about 1200 Vietnam era veterans enrolled at UMass, said Peters.

Peters was a drug alcohol counselor for five years at the Jamaica Plan VA Counsel.

He said he is concerned about the actions the government has taken.

"In May 1970 when the United States invaded Canbodia I was there and the United States government killed me emotionally especially when I heard that National Guard students had killed students at Kent State," Peters said.

"Why do they have to try to keep killing us?" Peters said.

Vietnam era veterans are also eligible for $76 a month for certified tutors or free tutoring by the directors at the Veteran's Assistance and Counseling office. Sons and daughters of deceased or 100 percent disabled parents of the Vietnam era are also eligible for tuition waivers.

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by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

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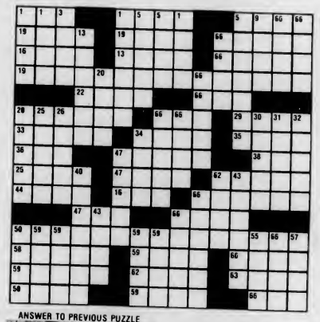
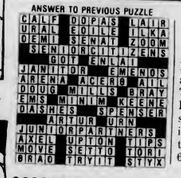
ACROSS
1 —— or nothing
4 Firing spot
8 Molecule
12 Cargo
14 Cop a ——
15 Old-womanish
16 Animal abode
17 De Valera's country
18 Middle East land
19 Only occasionally
22 Prayers
23 Thai language
24 More moderate
27 Circle component
29 Deeply engaged
33 Donnybrooks
34 Wild plum
35 Copy
36 Sixth sense
37 Drive
38 Torrid
39 Guinness
41 Dutch export
42 Tableau
44 Arizona city
45 Malayan gibbon
46 See 19 Across
47 Old-style auto
49 Bologna's river
50 See 19 Across
58 Buzzard's abode
59 Diva's solo
60 Sandwich
61 Enclosures on farms
62 Musical pause
63 Additional
64 Digits
65 Snicker's partner
66 Honey, in combinations

DOWN
1 Allegro, for short
2 Shark's business, in a way
3 Not clerical
4 Salutation, e.g.
5 Sobriquet
6 Slav
7 Chinese monetary unit
8 From now on
9 Novice
10 Mishmash
11 Average
13 Fantasized: Poet.
15 On the briny
20 Currier's partner
21 Worrier's ailment
24 —— of the crop
25 Passageway
26 Runs slowly
27 25 Down's destination, sometimes
28 Drawing or changing
30 Hurt
31 Word with graph
32 Family emblem of a sort
34 Fountain favorite
37 Casaba
40 Carts
42 Dispatch
43 Put on
46 Government group
48 Potato features
49 Promote
50 Orient
51 Rule against
52 Anagram for 17 Across
53 Paddles
54 Passerine bird
55 Ted Turner's wheel
56 Gaelic
57 Christmas



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Partly sunny today. Highs in the lower 60s along the coast to lower 70s inland. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Tomorrow sunny in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Egg Roll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Egg Roll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

DINNER
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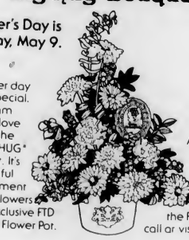
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS DINNER
Fried Clams/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

Send her our FTD
Big Hug Bouquet.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



Make her day really special. Give Mom all your love and the FTD BIG HUG® Bouquet. It's a beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in our exclusive FTD Ceramic Flower Pot.

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10:30 - 11:30	Works of Nam June Paik — Avante Garde Video from the most famous of Video Artists
11:30 - 12:00	Excerpts from Wendelin Glatzel — An MIT Video Artist
12:00 - 1:00	Spyro Gyra — Video, Art, and great Music!
1:00 - 2:00	Rock World — New Stuff this Time!

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DUKAKIS

Dukakis tonight, 6:30, Memorial Hall

ENTERTAINMENT

"B Willie Smith" is comimg to Smith to celebrate the last day of classes. Don't miss it -- Wednesday, May 5th, 9-1, Davis Student Center, Colleg ID required.

Clockwork Orange is back for one last time on May 6/CCA/6:00 8:30 & 11:00 admission $1.50

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1 ½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.oo inclusive 253-9445

4 bedroom house in Northampton $475 plus utilities. June and thereafter. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village $280/mo 253-3651

Hyannis - Room available in house for one or two women for summer call 549-1813

Amherst Center - 2 of 3 bdrms in comfy smokeless, petless apt on pretty side st for summer & fall $575 total incl heat, hot H2O 253-7405

1 bdr. apt to sublet, also fall $240 549-4169

Summer sublet with fall option starting June 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

Pi Kappa Alpha summer room rentals reasonable rates call 5-2150, 5-0047

2-3 br apt in N'ton Lvgrm, sun porch, lg kitchen. Residential neighborhood. $435 mo. plus utilities. Call 584-3397

South Yarmouth! 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4. Fantastic location close to Seagull Beach. Please call evenings. 617-877-6337

2 bdrm Southwood Apt. available now (or summer) Fall option. Linda 256-0166. Eves: 253-3111 or 253-7616

Room in centrally located apt pref male grad 11//mo June 1 Mark or James 253-9717

Southwood 2 bedroom $310 plus utilities available June 1st fall option starting Sept 1st Don't take chance on waiting list! 256-8630

2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt available June 1st with fall option. Call Joe 256-0454

Colonial Village two bedroom $280. lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

1 or 2 room efficiency apartments on bus route South Deerfield center. $200 a month Phone 863-9119

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

5 cubic ft frig perfect condition $150 call 546-4595

Excellent condition, Ricoh 35mm camera with Hanimex CX333 flash call 546-8303 very reasonable $75

For sale platform bed & double mattress couch/sofa bed, dinette set best offer 367-2643

5 cubic ft refrig 130 or BO call Kathy 546-8471

Bicycles for sale: Cheap or custom made call soon Steve 546-7544

1973 Capri four speed, six cylinder - excellent runniing condition. Great gas mileage, asking $1400 or BO call 253-3054

Used records for sale, Heads, Blondie, Police, Jam, U2, Stranglers, etc call Lawrence 253-9747

Banjos: Arthur Smith $600 Pirles Longneck $225 Grestline $80 546-4710 Bob

FOUND

Found an Audi car key on a ring with an oriental silver coin. Found behind Morrill Science building. Claim at Campus Center lost and found (info desk)

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Live in Hawaii! Employment opportunities, affordable housing and recreation information. Send $2.00 Hawaii Consumer Research 521 Hahaione St., Suite #96 Honolulu, Hawaii 96825

SUMMER JOBS promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the state's largest public interest organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-200/wk and $160/225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford, and Worcester. Call Elise or David 256-6434

Hiring summer staff, counselors, specialists. Room and board plus salary, send resume and inquiries to Box 441 Amherst Ma or call 367-2643

Part-time sumer childcare (7, 10 yrs) light housework. Central Amherst. Experience, references. 253-7840 eves

Mobile Vending Truck Drivers Wanted on Cape Cod this summer Pete 546-8185

The Mathematics Department is accepting applications for 82-83 undergraduate teaching assistantships. See Mike Gauger Room 1115J GTWR or Cindy Rom 1623B for information

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Sunday School needs qualified teachers for History and Hebrew classes Fall 1982 call 549-0223 for application

LIVE AT PUFFERS POND

Beautiful 1 bedrom w/porch utilities included hear the river at night, sunny fall option $ negotiable call evenings late 549-6195

LIVE IN PRESIDENTIAL APTS FOR SUMMER!

Live in Presidential Apts for summer! Closest apts to campus - two people wanted to sublet - price negotiable call Bert 549-3841

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Red white and blue warmup jacket and baseball hat in Engineering East on 4-26 any information Please call Chuck 253-5691

HELP! Lost blue napsack with red bandanna, name is on it, extremely important please call 549-6789 or 546-5803

Help! I lost my books they were in a blue bag on the Campus Pond for Friday's concert 4/30 everything I own to pass was in them. REWARD no questions asked call Doug 6-6572 keep trying

Camera lost with Easter's Film at Saturday's lacrosse game. Return either to M. Mcelligott (546-8551) or mail film 2011 JQA

LOW RENT

Summer sublet $110 Puffton Village one or two bedrooms in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment call 549-1586

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350cc engine in good condition best offer John tel. 253-3894

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

NICE APT - CHEAP

Two-bedroom Brittany Manor summer sublet. Partly furnished, carpeted, $390/month, fall option 253-5015

PERSONALS

Hey! Did you do it yet? Fill out those course and teacher evaluations! Send them back to Academic Affairs, 420 Student Union Building by June 1.

DO IT FOR YOU - CLASS OF '82!! Senior Day organizational meeting for committees Wednesday May 5 @ 8 p.m. CC room 917!!!

"Black Like Me" Dwight Lounge May 5th Wednesday 9:00 pm sponsored by Anacaona Cultural Center FREE!!

Thank you to whoever found my wallet at the CC Pond Friday Steve Sherman

Hey Little Redheaded Girl in 521 Dickinson- I've just got to meet you- Charlie Brown

Real Majority meeting tonight 7:30 CC rm 905.

Denise Happy Belated Birthday Hope you enjoyed everything love Tommy

Happy Birthday Buddy! We all hope you will get it before your 20. If not have a Happy Birthday anyway.

Todds, Its true! The pig was actually sighted over old chapel on 5/1/82. Believe it or not Adam Todd.

Scott M. Just thought I'd say Hi Gail

Today is Debbie-Doooo's B-day give her a call at 6-8768 and wish her a Happy Two-Zero love, Idalina

Debbie-Doooo: The dog knows! Happy Birthday, anyway! Love, Dizzy

Nancy Shea: Happy Birthday! On this date my automatic pilot brought this bus to you. Get psyched for 2-Way and a nite out with the minxs! Love ya, Edee

Broadway Medley Naiads synchronized swim show. May 5-8 7:30 NOPE pool Students $1.00 others $1.50

Jane, It's a national holiday (somewhere, maybe!), but here we've got a better reason to celebrate. Happy Birthday! Love, Knuck

One out of every ten people is Gay shouldn't you know more about homosexuality? See our table on the concourse May 7th

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RAYBANS

Rayban metal Sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

RIDE WANTED

Anyone Montreal bound? I need a ride for this weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Gary 545-2150

ROLLING GREEN ROOMMATE

Female needed to share room in 2 bedroom for fall. $110/month-everything included, on bus route 253-2887

ROOM WANTED

Female needs housing in Irondequoit New York for summer months. Call after 6:00 Anne 456-5778

Female looking for room in North Amherst Apts call Sara 253-5065

(2) males want housing June thru Aug around Harwich/Harwichport area call Bruce 6-8495 or Tony 6-8491

Male needs housing in West Yarmouth area for summer call Paul 6-1442

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Female wanted to share Southwood Apt beginning Sept rent negotiable call 256-6739

3 roommates needed for summer located on bus route air conditioned all utilities included $90 per person call 253-3071

One bdrm in two bdrm apt w/fall option on bus route, pool, AC 253-3873 eves

Looking for 2 nonsmoking females to share 1 room in a Brittany Manor Apt this fall. Call Kim 549-6734 keep trying

Female roommate wanted for Southwood townhouse for fall 256-8868 keep trying

Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

3 female roommates wanted for 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt on bus route, heat included, $147 mo summer sublet, prefer fall option Lynn 253-2653

1 or 2 roommates needed to share apartment in Brit Man starting in fall Call 253-7071

Amherst Apt bedroom to share $115/mo June-Aug 5 min to campus 256-0415

Single roommate to share a cottage in downtown Hyannis call Kelly after 1:00 PM 546-8989

Female wanted for summer sublet. Own room in Sunderland townhouse. Two bathrooms, bus route, pool. Rent negotiable 546-8872

2 women wanted to share room in Riverglade Summer and fall $95 each. Available June 1 Dell 256-0786 eves

SERVICES

I will do your typing: Royal SE5000C typewriter self-correcting: price negotiable after 6 665-7731

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call 549-4595

SOUTHWEST DAZE

Southwest Days are Here! Today's Events; Barbecue, The Fantini Brothers on the Southwest Pyramids, Softball Tournament, Godspell live outside. Sponsored by Southwest Area Government!

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, international Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility just off campus. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accepted for full time summer employment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadline May 12, 1982

SUMMER SUBLET

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

Furnished 2 bedroom apt laundry, pool, tennis. Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

Brandywine 2 bedroom furnished - AC pool negotiable 549-4018

Summer sublet N. Amherst house 2 rooms available .6 mi to campus garden dogs OK furnished 549-0469

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland 665-7726 on bus route

Brittany manor completely furnished rent negotiable June 1 - Sept 1 253-2214

Summer sublet Townehouse apt 3 bedroom rent negotiable call 546-5035 or 546-5040

Netwomen end season winning two out of three

By ELSIE RUNSDORF
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team finished its regular season this past weekend with two victories against Providence College (7-2) and the University of Rhode Island (8-1) in Rhode Island.

Despite "excellent playing against Brown University", according to UMass coach John Beal, the Minutewomen fell to the Bruins, 5-4, last Thursday.

"This is the first time we came close to winning against one of the Ivy League schools," said Beal, "The season went pretty much as we expected, except the close loss to the University of Connecticut. The team worked real hard," said Beal.

The goal of this year's quad was to make it to the Eastern Regional Championships, then try to go on to the National Championship. UMass is half-way there — on May 13, 14 and 15, the Minutewomen will be playing at Westchester State in Pennsylvania in the Easterns.

Four members of the team are ranked in the tournament. Number two singles player Elizabeth Sullivan is seeded third, Ariel Fowler is fourth seeded in the number four singles position, while Helen Najarian is also seeded fourth as fifth singles player. Patricia Sullivan received the top seed for her position at sixth singles player.

UMass is one of the top four schools to be playing at the Easterns. The top two finishers will proceed to the National Championship.

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 24

Fogarty closed the gap to 7-5 when he scored at 8:58 but Dartmouth once again started to click and at 12:10 Al Chabot made it 8-5.

And so the game went, with UMass pulling within two only to be answered by a Dartmouth goal to up the lead back to three until at 2:10 of the final period Dartmouth led 10-7.

Weller took over from here supported by a cast of swarming Gorillas as he scored two goal (the first at 3:22 and a second at 6:50), assisted on another (a Christ Schmitz goal off a perfect pass at 6:09) and generally kept control of the attack.

A goal by Schmitz at 6:09 was sandwiched into that shock wave and suddenly Dartmouth found itself down for the first time in the game 11-10.

Richard White netted his second goal of the afternoon at 10:47 and the Big Green led again, 12-11.

At 12:13 John Schroeder scored. At 14:02 and again at 14:19 Morgan Morhman also scored.

The Dartmouth team that had entertained notions of a major college upset did not score for the rest of the game.

Final score, 14-11. Syracuse is next.

Beats Hostages in finals

Zoo Disc wins Regionals

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts Ultimate team, defeated the Boston Hostages by a score of 15-12 in the final game this weekend, capturing its first ever NorthEast Regional Ultimate Championship.

Zoo Disc had never before beaten the Hostages, who were the defending NorthEast champions, and the country's third ranked team overall. The Hostages hadn't lost a game since the national championship last November.

UMass outscored its five opponents by a margin of 78-50 on their way to the Regional title. On Saturday, Zoo Disc beat Harvard 15-8, and then squeaked by the New York Heifers in overtime, by a score of 18-16. On Sunday, everything fell into place as the home team crushed Central Connecticut State College 15-3, and then out ran the tough Boston Rude Boys in the semis, winning 15-11.

The Zoo Disc players who performed outstandingly this weekend were many. Key defensive blocks were made at crucial moments by freshman Jeremy Seeger, and team leader Riviere. James Melody and Ken Boardman made some fine catches; Melody consistently one-handing it all over the field, and Boardman with two difficult scoring grabs. Lastly, tenacious man-to-man defense, the Zoo Disc trademark, was evident in the play of Eric Kehoe, Craig Homenko, and John Dubinsky.

The spring Ultimate season concludes next weekend with the Eastern National Championships, to be held next weekend at S.U.N.Y. Purchase, near New York City. The top 18 teams in the East — eight from the NorthEast, eight from the Mid-Atlantic Region, and two from the MidWest, have qualified for the tournament. Zoo Disc, a year ago seeded 16th in the field of 18, will now occupy the number two slot at the start of next Saturday's competition, by virtue of their newly acquired NorthEast Championship.

— JOEL ZUCKERMAN

UMass/Smith enjoying win streak

The University of Massachusetts/Smith College women's rugby club continues to dominate the New England scene, as it highlighted a 3-0-1 stetch over the last two weeks with a 16-0 thumping over Beantown last weekend in Boston.

Beantown, considered one of the strongest clubs in the New England Union, turned out to be no match for UMass/Smith, who defeated Amherst College last Thursday.

UMass/Smith compiled a 1-1 record the weekend before at the lower Boyden Field. The club defeated the Burlington Silver Foxes by the score of 8-4, and tied the Hartford/Concord Wild Roses. The UMass/Smith "B" side lost to Hartford's "B" side that same day.

This weekend, UMass/Smith will travel to Rhode Island for the New England Union Tournament, then finish up on May 15 against Dartmouth College.

— MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

1 bedroom apt Colonial Village $260 furnished hot water inc available June 1 with fall option 256-0895

ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Cener heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mike at 256-6670 nites

Two bedrooms in GORGEOUS AMHERST HOUSE screened-porch pool access bus route $145 253-5511

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex, A/C dishwasher, disposal, June 1-Aug 29 $250/month or best offer. 6-7423, 6-7430, 6-7494, call anytime

TYPING/EDITING

Efficient quick confidential 549-5727 resumes, cover letters, research papers

TYPING SERVICES

Freelance typing editing, tape transcribing. Reasonable rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary Amherst Center 549-0518

WANTED

Couple Seeks housing On Martha's Vineyard for the summer! If you help us, we'll arrange a reward or free housing in our Amherst Apt for that period. Call Kevin at 253-2785

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices peid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Puffton/Brandywine furnished two bedroom apartment summer only Jeff 546-9156

Responsible 22 female seeks space Amherst Northampton area with same quiet nonsmoker but fun. call 1000 pm 546-4003 Heather

Female looking for someone who wants a roommate at Cliffside for fall call Rhonda 665-7181

Pufton/Brandywine one bedroom June 1st 617-632-3910 eves collect.

Nice people looking for 2-6 bdrms in est. or vacation house or apt 665-3963

WILD WOMAN

Happy 20th Birthday Doo!! Go Bananas!! (C.C.C.U.F.C.W.) Love,K.K., Suey and Cindy Lou.

ROBIN M.

Robin M. who lost the gold wishbone at the Collegian call 6-9594 I have it if you want it

J-P F

Je n'ai pas un petit ami parce que je suis trop jeune pour un 'monogamous commitment' De toute facon je ne veux pas faire des 'bouges' sur toi mais je te dois une biere, if you're interesse. . .

The Daily Collegian is accepting applications for the positions of Adv. Manager, Adv. Assistants and Ad Representatives for Fall 82. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer phone 545-3500

TO SUBLET

GREAT OFFER! - To sublet 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt. for summer. $90 - $100 per person. Call 546-6688, ask for Stuart or Peter. Rent is negotiable.

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom. pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partially furnished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8954

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Best deal yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Brandywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Four bedroom apt for summer with fall option 147 per month utilities incl 253-5937

Brandywine 1 bdrm AC, pool, cable call 546-5198

One bedroom Puffton summer w/fall option, air cond, heat incl, pool, rent negotiable 549-4804 after 4

Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood 2 bdrm townhouse bus pool also rooms available 6 bdrm house summer only Amherst 253-5007

Summer, 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Ctr 130/month + 256-0639

One bedroom Brandywine Apartment for summer sublet with fall option for more information call Bill or Steve at 549-6447

Summer sublet/fall option Colonial Village prefereably female call Sue 546-8143

Summer sublet Southwood townhouse 200/month totall 546-8605 Liz or Ellen

Sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt summer/fall option bus stop pool big windows $140.00 no light 256-6085

To sublet for summer 1 bedroom in Southwood apt 885+ call 253-2761

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Puffton 1 bedroom available June 1 call Tim 4 pm - 6 pm 549-6769

Lge 2 bdrm townhouse Squire Vill available 6/1 fall option 665-4108

Available June 1 fall option Cliffside apt 1 lrg bedroom utilities pool rent negotiable 665-7956 after 9 pm

Puffton three bedroom summer only will negotiate hurry call 549-6322

Two single bedrooms fully furnished in Puffton summer sublet only 549-5487

Northampton 2 furnished bedrooms, near downtown. Summer only, 115+ each 584-5143

Brandywine June 1 2 br furnished, AC, pool, $290, 549-5331

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $250 start June 1 fall option after 6 256-6947

Summer one bedroom in two bedroom apt fall option entire apt Presidential 549-1083

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-9469

Summer Sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village busroute pool 253-2470

3 bedrooms available in beautiful house 2 minutes from Campus on Nutting Ave off Fearing St. Summer Sublet Rent negotiable 549-4902

Summer Sublet cool Cliffside Apt Pool all utilites included Fall option B.O. over $150 665-2064

S. Amherst Apt 2 bdrm share rm $75/mo Joane 253-5012

Northwood Apt. 1 bdrm summer 120 telec. entire apt fall (2 bdrms) avail 6/1 call Wendy/Mary 665-2253

1 bedroom apt Squire Village Fall option Rent negotiable call 665-7589

Sublet Fall option furnished 2 bdr on bus route rent negotiable call 665-2081

Cliffside Summer/fall option includes heat & Utilities $300.00 per month 665-3668.

Fantastic Location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment garage, porches $135 256-0170

Squire Village bedroom apt furnished w/fall option frequent bus 100 yds away 665-4362

Townhouse 2 bedroom summer sublet with option for fall only call 549-1321

Townhouse apt 2 bedroom for 2 or 4 people on bus route close to campus cheap sublet includes utilities

Five bedroom spacious ranch house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green util inc price neg furn good view 546-9824 anytime

3 bedroom in townhouse Across from bus stop price neg call 549-4155

5 room house fall option N Amherst on bus line garden garage 549-4001

Two bdr Brittany Manor pool tennis courts price negotiable for summer only beg June 1 253-7705

One room efficiency N. Amherst $150.00 utilities included non smoker Ann 49-4036

Rolling Green 2 bedroom summer sublet AC, utilities included, pool 253-2247

2 bedroom Townehouse, furnished AC cheap call 549-2694 or 549-6870

Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom townehouse in Southwood. Possibly furnished. Rent nego call 256-8673

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 5 min walk to campus summer only call 253-7074 5-7 PM

South Amherst - 1 bdr in 2 bdr townhouse pool AC avail 6/1 fall option 256-0624

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Room in 5 bedroom house South Amherst nice possible fall option 132 Wendy 256-6336

Never wait for the bus. swimming pool. Cheap living. Sunderland 665-4982

Summer sublet Puffton three bedrooms furnished rent negotiable call 549-4511

Falmouth females for summer months call Leslie 549-6188 or Shari 549-4482

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Sublet with fall option: 4 bedroom 1½ bath top floor, sliding glass door good condition $147 per month call 256-6287

Sports

NAIADS, the University of Massachusetts synchronized swimming organization, will present "A Broadway Melody" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the NOPE pool. The show is running from tonight through May 8. Admission is $1.00 for students, and $1.50 for everyone else.

Collegian photo by Brad Hammer

A RUGBY SCRUMMAGE? — No, but this was the kind of play that marked yesterday's contest between Dartmouth College and the University of Massachusetts at Hanover, NH. Here, Dartmouth, in dark shorts, surround an unidentified Gorilla in search of the ball. UMass managed to take a 14-11 win from the Big Green.

Gorillas keep ranking, overwhelm Big Green

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, NH — If you weren't one of the 20 or so UMass lacrosse fans who actually drove all the way to Hanover, New Hampshire yesterday to watch the Gorillas take on Dartmouth than you missed a lot.

First of all, you missed a chance to see the nation's fifth ranked team.

You missed a chance to see a typical Dartmouth sporting event complete with the alumni on the sidelines in jackets and ties, and blocks of good old Dartmouth students dressed in matching green Dartmouth sweatshirts singing the good old Dartmouth fight anthem.

But, all things considered, the main chance you missed was a chance to see the Gorillas retaliate from an early second-quarter deficit of 6-1 and pull out a 14-11 win over a bruising Dartmouth team.

In the first half, the game belonged to the Big Green machine as Dartmouth pumped in five first period tallies from the sticks of Lee Apgar (three in the first period) and Rob Olsson (two in the first). These were answered only by a Peter Martino goal which came at 2:50 of the period.

At 1:43 of the second stanza Dartmouth's Steve Lietman upped the score to 6-1. This goal came during the 14th minute of a Gorilla scoring drought that would reach 15:12 before Jim Weller took a nice pass from Paul Fogarty and fired the ball into an open net to change the scoreboard to 6-2.

This drought was highlighted by some serious hitting by the Big Green, a team that definitely was not impressed by UMass' national ranking, and some frustrating moments for the Gorilla as they had their troubles at both ends of the field.

Weller's goal didn't faze the Dartmouth attack, though, and at 4:26 Olsson scored his third goal of the afternoon (he finished with five goals) to put the Big Green margin back to five goals.

UMass midfielder Michael Fiorini took a good pass from Weller during a penalty power play at 10:57 to narrow the lead to four goals again but most of the Dartmouth fans felt pretty sure of a win as they cruised over to the local foodstore for some crackers.

The Gorillas would have absolutely no part in that notion of an Ivy League hex, however, as the offense began to get hungry and the defense dug in, behind goaltender Dan Altschuler who replaced starter Tim Curran. Altschuler would hold the Big Green to four goals for the rest of the contest.

Ernie Shapiro got the comeback rolling at 1:36 of the third period when he took a pass from (who do you think?) Weller in front of the net and made a quick deposit to pull the Gorillas within three at 7-4.

Continued on page 23

Trackwomen place sixth at N.E. Championships

By TIM LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

The weather was perfect and the competition stiff as 30 schools came to the Derby Track at the University of Massachusetts last Sunday to vie for the women's New England track championship. UMass placed sixth overall with 42 points, well behind first-place winner the University of Connecticut.

Freshman Leah Loftis was the first to get points for UMass, when she placed fifth in the 400 meters with a time of 58.16, two seconds behind the winning time.

The standout for the Minutewomen was Tricia Moores. The senior set a new school record for the 5000 meters with her personal best of 16:28.51. That time not only won the race for her, but it qualified Moores for the Nationals, which will be held at Brigham Young University in Utah May 31-June 5.

In the 800-meter event, freshman Maureen O'Reilly took second place for UMass with a time of 2:14.33.

The surprise of the day for the Minutewomen was in the 400-meter hurdles. Coming from nowhere to take fifth place was Diane Patnod with the time of 66.66, her best ever. Placing third was freshman Cindy Coronato at 65.38 seconds, which qualifies her for the Easterns.

The 3000-meter race saw Moores take second place in 9:45.47. Senior Judy McCrone took seventh place, while Iris McDonough came up with her best time of the year with a 10:15.78.

Micki Callahan finished in the heptathalon, a seven-event contest. Callahan holds the UMass record for this event.

The last race of the day for UMass, the 4x800 relay, saw the Minutewomen trounce the old school record set two years ago (9:21.5) with the time of 9:16.93. Running the race were Gardiner, Anderson, McCrone and O'Reilly. The time qualifies them for the Easterns.

On May 10, the Minutewomen will take on Springfield College at the Derby Track in a make-up meet. The meet was cancelled earlier this year due to snow. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. and will wrap up the season for UMass, except for those already qualified for the Easterns or Nationals.

Mantino makes pitch for mittwomen

By GERRY DeSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When your starting pitcher is responsible for 14 of your 15 wins, it is quite clear that this pitcher is good. University of Massachusetts pitcher Gina Mantino is very good and her accomplishments back up that fact.

"Gina has very good control and she knows what she's doing," said head coach Elaine Sortino, "When I first saw her throw I said 'Wow, this is what we need for our program.'"

The Waterbury, CT., native has displayed fine control and a winning record wherever she has played. Mantino started to pitch at Crosby High School because "Our team needed a pitcher and I was the only one who got it over the plate," said Mantino.

After high school, Mantino pitched for Mattatuck Community College (CT) for two years and led them to the Junior College National Championships as a sophomore. There, she attracted the attention of Indiana State-Evansville's softball coach and Mantino helped that team win the Indiana state championship and advance to the Regionals.

This year, Mantino is trying to lead Massachusetts to a Division One NCAA playoff berth.

"Pitchers in softball are not like baseball pitchers," said Sortino, "They (softball pitchers) can pitch much more because they pitch with their legs and not their arms." Mantino has already broken the school record for the most strikeouts in a season and she adds more each game. She has over 90 strikeouts as of last Monday.

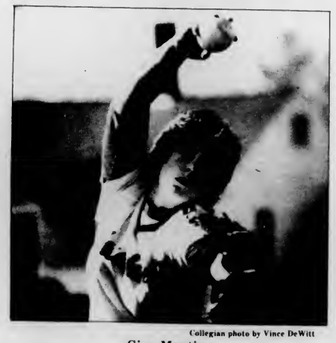
Mantino has also to deal with a mysterious knee injury, so she has not been able to bat a lot this season.

"I was very frustrated that I couldn't go out and hit," she said, "But I'm looking forward to batting (in the rest of the games as long as the knee holds up) and I can't wait," she finished with a smile.

UMass has been fortunate to acquire such a talented pitcher and Mantino is glad she came to UMass.

"I couldn't imagine myself in a school this big," said Mantino, "But I love it around here and I have no regrets about coming here."

Mantino, who is a physical education major and who is in her last year of athletic eligibility, has adjusted very well to the school and with her help the UMass softball team has become very successful.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

Gina Mantino

McLaughlin adds Hempel to UM basketball roster

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Hark! UMass basketball fans, hear ye, hear ye!

Head basketball coach Tom McLaughlin proudly announces the addition of a new arrival to his family.

No, not that family, the Minuteman basketball family.

The new addition is John Hempel of ion Catholic High School in New rsey. He stands 6'7" and weighs in at 220 lbs. and will arrive on this campus in the fall with all the credentials a High School All-American could possibly need.

How are these for honors and statistics?

Hempel was named to the All-American team, the All-State in New Jersey, the All-Metro team, the All-County team, the All-Archdiocesan team, and shot over 90 percent from the free throw line while averaging a mere 27 points, 16 rebounds and five blocked shots per game during the course of his team's 23-5 season.

Excited? So is McLaughlin.

"He's the most nationally known player that we've ever recruited," said McLaughlin. "He was recruited by over 200 colleges. We were very lucky to get him."

McLaughlin said that Hempel is one of the top ten players in the East.

"He can handle the ball. He's a tremendous outside shooter and a fine passer. He's just a great addition to our team," said McLaughlin.

The UMass recruitment was recently rated as the 15th best in the East by Eastern Basketball Magazine, due to the signing of A.J. Widener and Tom Emerson, and should definitely be moving up even further with Hempel now being sized for a Minuteman uniform.

Another good recruit. Tom McLaughlin is happy and he thinks the student body will be happy too, next season.

The only problem is that next season is still six months away and a lot of basketball fans just don't want to wait that long to watch the Minutemen play again. Be calm, everybody, be calm, six months is only 180 days (why does that sound too long too?).

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Collegian photo by Scott Burke

Michael S. Dukakis

Dukakis supports education

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

Former Governor Michael S. Dukakis spoke last night to a crowd of 180 people in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The topic of the speech was public higher education, but Dukakis took questions following it pertaining to many facets of his campaign for the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"Without our reputation for education excellence, Massachusetts would be an economic wasteland," Dukakis said in reference to what he termed the low priority Governor Edward J. King's administration has put on education in the Commonwealth.

Dukakis labeled "incomprehensible and unconscionable" the state and federal cutbacks in education funding which have occurred during the King administration. The former is sanctioned by King and the latter are accepted without complaint by the governor, Dukakis said.

A governor who cares about education should organize his administration to do the necessary job, Dukakis said. He said if elected he would provide access for students and those interested in public higher education by establishing a senior advisor for educational affairs which would become a cabinet position in the governor's office.

He added that if King was interested in the continuance of public higher education he would already have developed such a position in his administration.

Access to education for every person who wants it is of prime importance, Dukakis said. He said because Massachusetts has no natural resources, we must realize education is an investment in the economic future of the Commonwealth.

Dukakis said the budget which King is proposing is "the phoniest election year budget, I think, most of us have ever seen."

He said King is desperate for an election year tax cut and that eliminating what King has called the "Dukakis surtax" would hurt Massachusetts' economy.

He said eliminating the 7½ percent surtax, which Dukakis put on the state income tax during his administration in order to raise more revenue for the state, is nothing more than a "disguised tax cut for the wealthy."

He said this kind of thinking is indicative of the fact that King is President Reagan's favorite Democratic governor. "Idealogically they're kissing cousins," he added.

The former governor said there would be a $200 million loss of revenue to the Commonwealth two years after a removal of the surtax.

O'Neill quits race — see page 13

Frats hear official charges

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

In a show cause hearing held last week at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton several fraternity members at the University of Massachusetts were officially charged with liquor law violations, Amherst Police Lt. David Jankowski said yesterday.

Theta Chi member Charles Lonardo of Lawrence was charged with the sale and delivery of alcohol to persons under 20 last March 13 and Theta Chi president Steve Barsamian of West Roxbury was charged with the unlicensed sale of alcohol on the same date, Jankowski said.

Beta Kappa Phi member Paul T. Gentili, a registered UMass-Boston student, was charged with the sale and delivery of alcohol to persons under 20 on April 2 and Randy B. Bressler, of Natick also a Beta Kappa Phi member, was charged with the unlicensed sale of alcohol on the April 2, Jankowski said.

Genevieve Keller, Hampshire County first assistant clerk of courts, said no arraignment date has been set at this point for any of the individuals involved.

Due to a mix-up in court scheduling, charges against other unidentified Theta Chi members have been continued until another hearing date can be set, Jankowski said.

Charges against other unidentified Beta Kappa Phi members and individuals representing their national corporation are pending a six month continuance until another hearing can be set, provided in that period of time the fraternity has no other alcohol related problems.

Regarding the alcohol problem within the fraternities, Jankowski said, "I am not willing to say it is not continuing now."

The investigation of liquor law violations in UMass fraternities by plain clothes policemen last month stemmed from various complaints received by police within the Amherst area. Local businesses claimed fraternity parties were competing for their business. Residents, and some UMass students, complained about the noise coming from parties and that persons under 20 were being served.

Cookout may beat record

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

A new dimension will be added to Southwest's traditional spring barbeque this year as the University of Massachusetts Food Services attempts to break the world record for the largest barbeque, said Marie Cappadona, director of food services.

Great Britain's "Guiness Book of World Records" has been notified of the planned record-breaking event that will busy Southwest's playing fields on May 19, said Cappadona.

The standing world record for barbeques was set on March 23, 1980 when 5,829 people gathered in Newport Richey, Florida to cook out. Cappadona said the food services is expecting approximately 10,000 students to attend the UMass barbeque. The local Rotary Club will be acting as a "verifying mechanism" to certify the number of students present, she said.

Because the barbeque has drawn a large turnout in the past, Cappadona said members of the food services department assume the record has unofficially been broken several times and are therefore trying to set the record straight.

There is a campus wide effort now underway to "pull it off," she said. Members of the University administration have agreed to contribute their services in the areas of cooking, building pits, and serving food. In addition, a shuttle bus will be carrying students from Worcester and Franklin Dining Commons. Music will be provided by WMUA.

The menu will consist of half chickens, salad, baked beans, tofu-vegetarian-cabobs, popcorn, ice cream and soda. Cappadona said the meal is free with a meal ticket for board contracted students, $4.00 in advance and $4.50 for students off the meal plan.

In addition to an abundance of food and music, the picnic will feature a hot air balloon that will be "hovering over the sight for the afternoon" and a parachuting demonstration performed by the UMass parachuting club, she said.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

DUKAKIS — Following last night's speech on public higher education Dukakis spoke with reporters about educational excellence and answered questions pertaining to his campaign.

World and national news

AP Laserphoto

COMING BACK — Survivors of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano march on shore at Bahia Blanco yesterday following their rescue.

Bishops implore calm after martial law easing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops yesterday condemned the wave of riots that swept more than a dozen Polish cities and appealed for reconciliation talks between martial law authorities and the suspended Solidarity union.

The government, reverting to a tougher line, reimposed curfews and other restrictions in several cities because of the anti-government disturbances Monday and Tuesday.

In what was apparently the worst of the rioting, in the northwest port city of Szczecin Tuesday night, hundreds of youths tried to attack the local Communist Party headquarters and were routed by security forces using tear gas, reports yesterday said.

Scores of police were reported injured and more than a thousand people detained in the nationwide violence, the most serious since the days following imposition of martial law and suspension of the independent Solidarity labor movement last Dec. 13.

Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, after meeting Monday and Tuesday at the Jasna Gora monastery in the southern shrine city of Czestochowa, issued a statement Wednesday on the new crisis.

"With pain and concern for the fate of our nation and state," they said, "the new disturbances shaking the country are delaying social accord, halting steps towards normalization and misguiding the youth."

Three Iranian airmen defect during mission

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Three Iranian airmen flew their helicopter across the border and sought asylum in Turkey after taking a deputy foreign minister and other officials to northwest Iran to investigate the plane crash that killed Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, Turkish officials said.

The Turkish government was expected to return the helicopter to Iran. There was no indication of its reaction to the request for asylum.

The Iranian investigating team included Deputy Foreign Minister Ahmed Aziz as well as police and army men.

Benyahia was on his way to Tehran from Algiers with eight other Algerian officials, an Algerian journalist and the four-member crew of the Algerian government executive jet. All 14 were killed, the Iranian government said.

There was no word on the progress of the investigation.

The Iranian Foreign Minister charged Tuesday that two Iraqi jets attacked the Algerian plane and brought it down. But the official Algerian news agency said Iran's ambassador to Turkey told Algerian officials early Tuesday morning Benyahia's plane was caught in a dog-fight between an Iranian Phantom and an Iraqi Mirage.

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CORRECTION

Yesterday's story on the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity incorrectly reported that all three buildings in Fraternity/Sorority park are owned by the same local resident. The Chi Omega sorority, located in the park, is owned by their sorority housing corporation.

Yesterday's story on veteran's assistance programs incorrectly reported that veterans are considered to have been Vietnam-era vets if they served until 1976. In Massachusetts, former service people are classified as Vietnam-era veterans if they have served between 1962 and May 9, 1975. In addition, dependents of veterans are not eligible for tuition waivers, but are eligible for all federal veteran's benefits.

FBI seeks assassin of Turkish diplomat

SOMERVILLE (AP) — Federal agents hunted yesterday for a short, swarthy gunman wanted in the street corner ambush of New England's top Turkish diplomat. President Reagan denounced the killing as a "cowardly assassination."

Orhan R. Gunduz, 60, was the 21st Turkish official killed in a nine-year terror campaign that Turkish officials say is linked to Armenian extremists.

Gunduz, the honorary Turkish consul for New England, was killed by a hail of bullets while driving home Tuesday evening from his Cambridge import shop. Witnesses told police a young man dressed in jogging clothes opened fire then fled, leaving two pistols behind.

An Armenian terrorist group, Justice Commandos for the Armenian Genocide, claimed responsibility for the killing.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "profoundly deplores the cowardly assassination."

"The president is determined that the United States government will provide no quarter to individuals or organizations engaged in terrorist activities," Speakes said.

Larry Gilligan, an FBI spokesman in Boston, said the agency "had men out on the streets all night" in pursuit of the killer. He said law enforcement officials were questioning Boston-area Armenian groups.

Using eyewitness accounts of the gunman, police created a composite sketch of a short, thin man, aged 19-20, with a dark complexion. "We don't have any one suspect yet," said Detective Sgt. Gordon Fairweather. "It's a long, tedious process."

The slaying was the latest chapter in the unofficial war by Armenian extremists against Turkish officials. Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of slaughtering 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915 and driving hundreds of thousands more into exile. The Turks dispute the accusation.

All 21 deaths of Turkish representatives since 1973 have been linked to Armenian terrorist groups, according to officials at the Turkish embassy in washington who declined to be identified.

After Gunduz' death, the Los Angeles office of The Associated Press received a telephone call saying the killing was the work of the Justice Commandos group.

Later, a woman called the AP's office in Beirut, Lebanon, and said, "This is our style."

U.S. frets technology obtained by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators contended yesterday that "significant amounts" of sensitive information are being shipped to the Soviet bloc because of weaknesses in the agency that enforces U.S. export controls on technology.

Fred Asselin, a staff investigator for the Senate Governmental Affairs investigations subcommittee, called the Commerce Department's Compliance Division "an understaffed and poorly equipped and, in certain instances, undertrained and unqualified investigative and intelligence unit."

He said a months-long investigation by the subcommittee's minority staff had concluded that the Commerce unit should be abolished and its functions transferred to the U.S. Customs Service.

"The national security implications of enforcement of the Export Administration Act are too important to be entrusted any longer to the Commerce Department as presently organized," Asselin told the panel.

"Because of the inadequacies of the Compliance Division," he said, "significant amounts of dual-use technology that contribute to Soviet military strength are being shipped to the Soviet bloc."

The subcommittee is holding hearings on leakage of militarily valuable technology to the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

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Collegian photo by Scott Burke

YOUTH AND POLITICS — James Steele, chairman of the Young Workers' Liberation League spoke yesterday on the Reagan Administration's foreign and domestic policy, and its effect on today's young people.

Steele criticizes Reagan, warns of effect on youth

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

"One can kill a man or a woman, but one cannot kill an idea whose time has come." Thus was the message of James Steele.

Steele, the national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, spoke last night at the Campus Center before an audience of about 45 people, on the Reagan administration's foreign and domestic policy, and its special effect on today's youth.

The program, entitled "Martin Luther King's Dream vs. Reagan's Nightmare," was the last scheduled event in the Martin Luther King Week series.

Steele called for the participation of today's youth in the political arena "to help break the back of Reaganism," in the spirit of Martin Luther King and his ideals.

Steele said Reaganism and the new federalism of his administration is trying to take us back "to the good old days," while the people of this country are struggling to get ahead.

Steele said King may have been the first to articulate the idea that the federal government was the ultimate form of expression for the people, and because of this, the government has a mandate to enforce the uniform law of the land.

Steele said, "In the last 14 months the dreams of Dr. King to better the lives of all people has clashed with a nightmare, Reagan's nightmare."

"Money is being taken from the needy and is being given to the greedy," he said. The policies of the Reagan administration are meant to help big corporations and the military, he said.

Steele said the youth of today is turning to Martin Luther King's message of people's rights for guidance just in time to face the Reagan administration's attempt to undermine all of the gains of King himself, and the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Steele called the movement, "One of the most extraordinary features of our time."

Steele also said, the youth of today should use its power to oust Reagan supporters in the House and Senate in next November's Congressional elections.

In quoting King, Steele said, "Nothing can come to the dreamer but dreams," without active participation, and he said King's advice should be well taken today.

Zannini says new housing plan will produce a 'dedicated' staff

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate student senators had a chance last night to question Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini about his proposed reorganization of the housing system.

The plan, which according to Zannini would begin "slow implementation" this September, divides campus residences into a west side, now Southwest, and an east side, comprised of the remaining living areas. Dormitories would be run in "clusters," similar to the system now used in the Central Residential Area. Changes and cutbacks in staff positions are a major concern of student government officials.

Zannini said his plan is one of "evalutation-based programming," where needs of areas would be taken into consideration in planning activities and programs. He said he feels changes would result in a staff "dedicated to working with students, maintaining the individuality of students."

Chairperson of the Finance Committee Siobhan Powers questioned the ability of a smaller staff to deal with the number of students in campus housing.

"If you look at the role of head of residence as that of a counseling relationship, the plan I am proposing is destructive. I feel head of residences have been perceived more as administrators, working with programs" Zannini said.

Senators also expressed concern over the amount of student involvement in the reorganization process. Several mentioned February 9 was the first time a student was shown the proposal, seven months before proposed implementation.

Zannini responded to the students by emphasizing a task force, comprised of area government representatives, two student government officials, three area directors and five representatives from Housing Services. The group will be meeting over the next week and a half to discuss problems in the plan.

Zannini told the senate he has the final decision-making power, but is willing to discuss the reorganization," even to the point of delaying a major portion" of the plan.

Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Michael Dukakis made a surprise appearance at the senate meeting after his speech in Memorial Hall. He said he was grateful to the senators and the Third World Caucus for running Tuesday's mock gubernatorial election in which he received over 60 percent of the vote. He added he would like to "come back as a governor next February, spend a couple of days on campus" and speak with student senators in an official capacity. Senators applauded, wishing him luck on his campaign.

Town meeting wrestles with budget; funds additional police officer

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town meeting began work on its 10th and most extensive article, the $5.5 million comprehensive operating budget.

The budget is divided into 11 different catagories, each of which must be approved separately. A proposed budget was submitted to the town meeting, prepared by former Town Manager Louis Hayward in consultation with the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

The first section of the budget was entitled general government. The Town Meeting approved the $240,626 budget unanamously. The largest increase in that catagory was an additional $8,000 for the town manager for a salary increase and moving expenses.

This increase was created to allow greater flexibility in the hiring of a new individual for that position, according to a finance committee report.

The Town Meeting voted for a $128,000 increase in the administration and finance section of the budget to cover increases in insurance costs in the catagory of personnel services and for an audit in the catagory of general services.

There was much debate over the proposed addition of personnel to the police department, and the subsequent budget increase. Last fall the Town Meeting approved the addition of three officers to the 28-member Amherst Police Force. After much discussion they approved the addition of one further officer.

Town Meeting Member Vincent O'Conner (Precinct 1) suggested the additional officer was not necessary.

"We have to look at what we are getting for this increase. What we're dealing with here is officer availability," O'Connor said.

O'Connor referred to Police Department activity statistics which show a major increase in escort and assistance activity, saying an additional officer would be dealing with this sort of activity and not "hard crime."

"I ask whether or not we need an additional officer to take care of this," he said.

Police Chief Donald Maia explained the escort and assistance activity as an effective form of crime prevention. Maia cited an example: If an individual was left in town, without a ride home, officers may provide one to prevent incidents of mugging.

He also said an average community has 2.1 police officers per 1,000 residents, and with the staffing they presently have, they should be serving a community of 14,000. Amherst's population is roughly 30,000, minus the college community.

Presently four officers are on duty each night, but Maia said that on Friday and Saturday nights 5 to 6 officers may be on duty.

"I'm ashamed to say that we've been backed up 45 minutes in responding to calls," Maia said.

A standing of 135 to 46 was called, and the police department budget was passed, including the additional officer.

The Town Meeting approved the overall $1.7 million Public Health budget.

Collegian photo — Tim Wahlbrink

THE PYRAMIDS — This view from the 20th floor of John Adams dormitory shows the large turnout and enthusiastic response the Southwest Week activities have received.

Britain attempts resurrected peace talks; Argentina listens

Editor's Note — At the time the Collegian *went to print no specific details were available on the United Nations Secretary General's peace plan. According to sources at WHYN-AM, it was determined that Argentina responded favorably but no settlement will be reached until Britain completes their review of the Plan.*

Peru also submitted a peace plan to the two countries, to which Britain responded favorably. No settlement will be reached on the plan until Argentina completes their review of it.

By The Associated Press

Shaken by its first casualties in the Falklands fighting, Britain yesterday revived talk of a peaceful solution, but Argentina gave no sign it was backing down, imposed belt-tightening measures to help the war effort and picked up military support from Venezuela.

The U.N. Security Council was scheduled to hold a consultative session later yesterday on Ireland's request for an urgent meeting to end the Falklands fighting.

Despite rumors of large-scale military action over the Falklands, there was no official confirmation that any new fighting was in progress following the loss of the British destroyer Sheffield. Britain said it believed 30 men drowned in the attack. British government sources said another 57 were either wounded or missing.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted authoritative sources as saying two Argentine submarines were cruising Britain's 200-mile war zone around the Falklands, and that the rest of the Argentine fleet was making for the mainland coast. There was no official confirmation.

Against a background of anger and dismay, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons in London he had transmitted a "constructive contribution" to a peace plan being worked on by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"A vital ingredient of the ideas on which we are working is an early cease-fire and the prompt withdrawal of Argentine forces," Pym said. But the Argentines demand recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the Falklands before any withdrawal begins, and Britain refuses to concede sovereignty.

Pym's remarks were in stark contrast to statements by British leaders last week stressing that military and other pressure would be increased until Argentina gave the Falklands back to Britain.

Pym said the peace plan contains contributions from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who has been floating his own cease-fire proposal.

Pym said Haig's peace efforts remained alive, despite the announcement Friday that the U.S. government was siding with Britain and imposing sanctions against Argentina. "There has been no suspension" of the effort, Pym said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that at President Reagan's direction, Haig "remains actively engaged in an effort to do all we can to assist in the peaceful outcome of the crisis in the South Atlantic. The ultimate solution must be peaceful or the consequences will be lasting and grave."

Haig held an unexpected meeting Tuesday with Britain's ambassador in Washington, apparently to discuss the British ideas.

Relatives of 87 crewmen aboard the Sheffield were notified their men were either wounded, missing or dead in an Argentine computer-guided missile strike from a fighterbomber Tuesday off the Falkland Islands. There was no definitive breakdown of the casualties.

At the same time, Argentina continued the search for about 360 crewmen missing from the General Belgrano, the cruiser torpedoed and sunk by a British submarine Sunday.

Argentina reported the rescue of at least 680 survivors from the Belgrano, and about 400 of them arrived at the southernmost Argentine port of Ushuaia early Tuesday, Argentine journalists said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta announced the peso was devalued 16.8 percent as part of a package designed to help finance the fight against Britain.

It said a dollar now costs 14,000 pesos, compared to 12,000 previously, and that a sevencent surcharge will be tacked on to each foreign currency transaction.

Soviet involvement in Falklands limited by ideology, practicalities

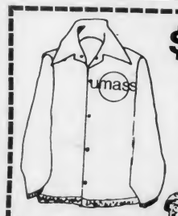
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is trying to make propaganda gains from the Falklands crisis, but ideology and pragmatism deter it from deeper involvement in the Argentine-British conflict.

Strong support for Argentina's right-wing leaders could compromise the Soviets ideologically, alienate West European countries backing Britain and set a dangerous precedent in the case of the Kuril Islands, which the Soviet Union seized from Japan near the the end of in World War II.

Instead of supporting the Argentine seizure of the British colony in the South Atlantic, the Kremlin assails what it describes as "neocolonialist" British designs and "U.S.-backed British aggression against Argentina."

This enables Moscow to distance itself from Argentina's rightist junta which strongly opposes left-wing movements at home and abroad.

BUENOS AIRES — Happy Argentines demonstrate yesterday carrying their flag and singing "you came in ships, now swim back," in reference to the sinking of a British destroyer by an Argentine jet fighter.



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Future training of CRAs may include class

By TIM MacPHEE
Collegian Correspondent

Prospective Community Resource Assistants (CRAs) from Central and Orchard Hill residential areas may have to take a three credit course for their training next year, according to Joe Battista, Central/Orchard Hill Area Director.

"Previously, we've trained CRA's with one credit colloquiums, but we've found that they can't cover issues in depth such as community development and crisis intervention," Battista said.

People who are CRAs now were trained with introductory colloquiums during their first semester, reserving their second semester for social issues training.

Resident Assistants in Northeast and Assistant Heads of Residence in Sylvan were also given colloquiums their first semester with house-level training provided for their second semester.

"Right now we're moving toward more consistant training, at least for the first semester," said Pat Rissmeyer, Central/Orchard Hill assistant area director.

Rissmeyer pointed out that all final decisions concerning the program have not yet been made.

The new fall program, which would probably include Northeast and Sylvan, would follow the training program presently in effect in Southwest.

Resident Assistants there are required to take a three credit course in addition to their job.

The proposed class would be taught by Jeff Eiseman. The book to be used, which may be loaned out, deals with topics such as how residence halls influence students, and the pressures of peer-group influence.

"The book is very readable and addresses many issues that arise on a floor during the semester," said Rissmeyer.

The idea of the class is to make CRAs more aware of community issues and dormitory problems.

Those who take the class will have it added to their permanent transcripts along with the three credits and an improved education.

Some CRAs, commented on taking the class, saying they were unsure if the hassle will outweigh its possible benefits.

Jennifer Ervin, fourth floor CRA from Dickinson, said she might have had trouble adding it to her schedule, adding she's unsure of the idea, "depending what they ask of you from the class."

Allyson Spivak, a second semester senior CRA from Brett, said "I'm in favor of some kind of training program, but I'm not sure I favor a three credit class."

For those planning to become CRAs the class will carry its benefits, "although some will have to think a little more carefully about it," Battista said.

Mother's Day talk set by Caldicott

By LISA PEDULLA
Collegian Staff

Dr. Helen Caldicott, author and nuclear disarmament advocate, will be the featured speaker at the "Mother's Day Action for Nuclear Disarmament," at Boston Common, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Action is sponsored by Action For Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund Inc.

Caldicott is a pediatrician who found, in her work, that children are afraid of nuclear warfare, said Special Projects coordinator of The Action for Nuclear Disarmament Betty Reinhardt. Caldicott feels older people, and in particular women, are responsible to protect children from the effects of nuclear war, Reinhardt said.

Caldicott is president of Physicians for Social Responsibilty, a Waltham-based organization formed to examine and publicize the anticipated medical consequences of nuclear war. One of the prime organizers of the grassroots effort to halt the nuclear arms race, Caldicott was founder of the Women's Party for Survival when it began in 1980. This group was reorganized into the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, a political organization, Reinhardt said. Later the Action For Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund was formed as a non-profit organization, to represent Caldicott's interests, she said.

The function of the Action for Nuclear Disarmament is to help people who want to get involved by responding to questions and providing information. A great many people hear Caldicott's speeches but then find they have nowhere to go, Reinhardt siad.

The Action, which also took place last year in Washington D.C., has developed a history, Reinhardt said. She said many of the concepts which the action stands for first came from Julie Wand Howe, an activist for women's rights and anti-racism in the 1870's. Howe said, in the sight of a world where great nations are destroying each other women need no longer be a party. She added that mothers have a special responsibility to the safety of the world.

The Action for Nuclear Disarmament said in a press release it is "working to reclaim Mother's Day from its commercial orientation." Instead they seek to dedicate the day to all those who care about the next generation.

Continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

FLIPPIN' OUT — Gymnast tries some trampoline tricks during yesterday's Southwest concert featuring "The Fantini Brothers." Smoke from a barbeque clouds up the background.

UMass police trace lamb theft to sorority

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Results of a preliminary investigation conducted by University of Massachusetts police and the Greek Affairs Office link Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority (Tri-Sigma) to the theft of a baby lamb from the UMass Farm Department.

Police initiated the investigation when a Farm Department employee reported receiving information from a hitch-hiker claiming to be a member of Tri-Sigma Sorority and boasting that the members of the sorority had taken a lamb from the Youngstock Barns on Commonwealth Avenue, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said yesterday.

The investigation also yielded information that a lamb had been found in the upstairs of the Tri-Sigma house and that members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity (LCA) had returned the lamb to its home early Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha ex-President Mark Peterson confirmed last night that two LCA brothers returned the lamb to its home.

Tri-Sigma House Mother Susan Schmidt said last night she was first to find the lamb in an upstairs room that had been locked from the inside. She said a bed had been pushed against the door and both windows were open.

Continued on page 7

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Mis-education of Black Students in America

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

The philosophy and ethnics resulting from our educational system have justified slavery, racism, and oppression. The Whites have been educated to regard Blacks as inferior, whilst blacks have been influenced through the school system to regard themselves as inferior. Our racial virtues and achievements are disregarded, and not known or understood as they should be by our White educators.

The history of African people presented and viewed in the United States educational system has a lot of pshchological effects on both Blacks and Whites. African history has been given little attention in the textbooks used in most of the American schools. The oppressors has managed to convince us that black history has no worthwhile past, and that our ancestors have done nothing significant since the begimning of time.

The Whites are afraid to teach Black studies because they are afraid that Blacks will aspire to equality and justice without regard to race. This in essence, an effort to teach Black history would upset the program of the oppressor in Africa and America.

Blacks are programmmed to admire the Greek, Latin hisotry etc. while their history is considered unimportant. No attention has been given to the old culture, literature and art of the native Africans. Students are left with a negative impression of Africa and its inhabitants.

Our "educated" brothers and sisters have been taught for the most part, to imitate the ideal norms for the White race. According to Carter G. Woodson, the author of *Mis-Education of the Negro*, THE "educated" decry any such thing as race consciousness. They do not like to hear such expressions as "Negro literature", "African art" or "Thinking Black" and roughly try to concede that such things do not exsist.

The thought that Blacks are one thing and Whites are another is the stock-in-trade argumrnt of the White man to justify segregation and racism. The differentness of races is no evidence of superiority or of inferiorty. This merely indicates that each race has certain gifts which others do not possess. It is by the development of these gifts that every race must justify its rights to exsist.

Black Affairs

AP Laserphoto

FIRST LADY OF THE CITY — Pasadena, Calif., Mayor Loretta Glickman stands at City Hall balcony with view overlooking her city Wednesday. Mayor Glickman, 36, is the first black woman to become mayor of a U.S. city of more than 100,000 people.

The next Democratic revolution will take a different shape

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to the Collegian

I believe we are quietly entering a new era of turbulence in American society. It will not be a repeat of the 1960s. The 1960s is gone forever (or at least for the duration of this universe). The new era will be as unique as the 1960s was unique and marked, as was the 1960s, by a rapid growth in dissent and opposition to some of the more obvious ills of a system that places profits above people.

The seeming conservatism of the people in what is called the heartlands is an illusion. A poll taken in 1978 showed that 80 percent of the U.S. population support national health insurance. But that is only a more obvious example of something that is more deeply rooted in the consciousness of this nation. It is, in fact, something more powerful in the collective psyche of America than jogging and prime time television. It is a strong desire for control over their own lives and the environment in which they live and work. That is what democracy is.

Most Americans, even some Republicans, are democrats with the small d. They want to control whether or not chemical dumps are set up near their homes. They want to control whether or not a nuclear power plant is constructed down the street. They want to control the number of jobs available in the society. They want to control the quality of the products they use and their safety. The Reagan administration has moved against all these aspects of democracy.

The Reagan administration has relaxed regulations on the safety of children's toys, the safety of mines, chemical dumping, the control of nuclear waste, safety and sanitary conditions in nursing homes, and this is only a partial listing. If government has no control over chemical dumping then who does? People in corporate board rooms, that's who? They are neither elected by nor accountable to the people who are affected by their decisions. The corporate government is almost completely undemocratic. Many corporate boards are basically self perpetuating, not even responsible to their shareholders.

The result of the Reagan administration's policies is to weaken democracy in favor of more corporate autocracy. These policies will also mean that Americans will be faced with the choice between taking action or surrendering complete control over their environment. I, for one, find it hard to believe that the people of this nation will take the latter course rather than the former.

LUTHER **By Brumsic Brandon, Jr.**

James Steele raps Reagan

By GUS MARTINS
Collegian Staff

James Steele, national chairman for the Youth Workers Liberation League (YWLL) met with members of campus press in an informal conference yesterday afternoon in the Duke room at the Student Union Building.

Steele, recently back from visits to Cuba, Beirut, Lebanon, and Angola, expressed the sentiment in those countries to the policies of Ronald Reagan. "Nobody's going for Reagan, there is a tremendous buildup against Reaganism worldwide and the opposition against Reaganism in the United States is unprecedented in the history of U.S. politics. Six months ago he (Reagan) was cocky as hell, now he's defensive on everything," said Steele.

Following was a question about Black males being forced into the military because of lack of jobs Steele said, "black males are faced with what has come to be termed as 'economic conscription.' The ony career that seems to be offered by the military is a career of kill or be killed. The logic of Reagan are policies of war, alliance with Apartheid South Africa, etc. Military buildup in America is robbing people of jobs, and you'd better believe that blacks are not being enticed into the service because of any anti-Communist Hysteria. It is interesting to note that 20 percent of white youth are also unemployed and they seem to be suffering from the Vietnam Syndrome, they remember what happened to their older brothers and are not too anxious to see it happen to them," remarked Steele.

Steele mentioned the rally on Disarmament slated for June 12 in New York City and said, "one half million people from over 500 cities are mobilizing themselves for this event. This is a clear indication of what people are feeling on the issue of the arms race. And it doesn't stop there, people in California and Seattle, Washington and also the western border of Canada are planning coincidental rallies. For all students who are concerned about where your financial aid dollars are going, and to all people concerned about racism, solidarity, and jobs, and wish to see their tax dollars more logically spent, this is the place to be on June 12," stated Steele.

"Another lever to consider is the November 2 Midterm election. The total house of Representatives goes up for elections and also one third of the senate. If the majority of Reagan supporters can be defeated we can put serious limitations on the actions of Reagan's cuts," commented Steele.

Speaking on the Board of Regents, Steele was appalled of the idea that 15 people will decide if students will be able to afford school or if they will have Liberal Arts as a major of their choice. "It is hard to believe that these people who sit on the board, and who are all pushing towards the hi-tech markets that work hand in hand with the military can wield so much power. Students need to organize against those forces and let them know that you want more say in the affairs concerning students," Steele said.

Steele, a firm believer in youth, emphasized the importance of the 40 million members of the Communist Youth Party world wide. The Administration is aware of the solidarity of youth and especially of the Communist Youth Party. They know this well because they've been unsuccessful in their attempts to sidetrack it," said Steele.

Steele also pointed to the solidarity of Americans in the cause to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. Said Steele on this issue, "seven million people signed various petitions to nationalize King's birthday as a holiday, by doing this people were simply reclaiming mass action and linking their struggle against racism with organizing in mass struggle."

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders — Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

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★ *Mother's Day*

Continued from page 5

From 2 to 3 p.m. the Action will feature a number of musical events including: a children's choir; the Molly Scott group "Sumitra"; Steven Schoenberg on piano; and Fred Small, a nuclear activist playing guitar. Caldicott will speak from 3 to 4 p.m.

There will be events for children and adults, said a member of the Action for Nuclear Disarmament. The event will feature information booths, items for sale concerning nuclear disarmament, as well as clowns and pagentry on the Commons for children.

"This is not a march, not a rally, it is a gathering, an event with that (nuclear disarmament) as its focus," Reinhart said.

★ *Theft*

Continued from page 5

The house mother said in reference to the night the lamb was taken, "I can account for the whereabouts of all the girls."

Schmidt said when the lamb was discovered "we returned it to Lambda Chi."

Greek Affairs Director Leslie A. Chambers said last night her office is still investigating the incident and could not give comment.

The reported theft is the third report of livestock theft from the UMass Farm Department this semester. The first reported theft was of a goat taken from the young-stock barn on about April 8. The goat has not been recovered. The second incident was of a lamb that was recovered after UMass police arrested three Umass men on April 17 in connection with the lamb's theft. The men were charged with larceny over $100, a felony offense.

In unrelated livestock news, a three-month-old lamb was attacked by three dogs Saturday morning while it was feeding outside of the young-stock barns, according to police reports.

States get $75m to replace Conrail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Commerce subcommittee voted yesterday to authorize an extra $75 million to help five states cope with Conrail's scheduled withdrawal from commuter service in the Northeast.

The authorization is part of a rail safety and service improvement bill approved by voice vote by the House Commerce subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism.

Other provisions included:

—Transfer of control for the $2.5 billion Northeast Corridor Improvement Project from the Department of Transportation to Amtrak.

—An effort to get around a recent Supreme Court ruling which struck down portions of a labor protection agreement involving the Rock Island Railroad.

—Clarification of the Federal Railroad Administration's safety jurisdiction over commuter rail operations.

—Sale of the Alaska Railroad to the state of Alaska for 75 percent of the line's scrap value.

Under legislation passed last year, Conrail is required to leave the commuter service area and concentrate on its freight operations starting Jan. 1, 1983. Congress has appropriated $45 million to help the states during the transition.

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Greenfield man and his car attacked on N. Pleasant St.

An unidentified Greenfield man complained Tuesday afternoon that while he was sitting in his car on North Pleasant Street two men broke two of the car windows, pulled at his hair, and tried to punch him, Amherst Police said yesterday.

Police said the incident, which occurred at 3:30 p.m., apparently stemmed from a domestic dispute. The victim has been referred by police to the clerk of courts where he will seek a complaint against the two men. No injuries were reported.

In other actions, at 2 a.m. yesterday police said they arrested Kirk A. Williams, 25, of 320 West St. for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Also yesterday, at 6:51 a.m., Johann M. Falter, 31, reportedly fled the Veterans Administration Hospital in Leeds several days ago. He was apprehended by police on North Pleasant Street and later returned to the hospital, police said. Falter told police the Village Inn Drake is his current residence.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, a West Street resident reported to police that a pistol and ammunition were missing from the home. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

An East Pleasant Street business reported to police at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday that a window of the business was broken and a guitar valued at $500 was taken, police said.

— KEN LUNDBERG

Newslines...

Film documents women's health

The Everywoman's Center and the Southwest Women's Center will sponsor the film "Taking Our Bodies Back," tonight in Room 903 of the Campus Center.

The film deals with 10 critical areas of the women's health movement from the revolutionary concept of self-help to the issue of informed surgical consent.

It documents the growing movement of women to regain control of their bodies. It shows women becoming aware of their rights in dealing with the medical industry.

Childcare will be available at the Everywoman's Center. Call 545-0883 for more information.

Dance planned

MORAL of Springfield, a Massachusetts affiliate of National Abortion Rights Action League will sponsor a benefit dance entitled Motherhood "a personal decision," on May 8, at 7-12 p.m., at the Polish Club in Northampton.

There will be a $3 admision charge, and a cash bar. For more information call 737-7694.

Debate previewed

WMUA, 91.1 FM, will air a preview of several petitioners' warrant articles debated during upcoming sessions of Amherst's annual Town Meeting.

Host Kenneth Mosakowski invites sponsors of warrant articles to discuss their proposals on the live 60-minute program.

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The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

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Asst. Photo Editors (4)	Assoc. Sports Editor

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

PGA'S 2nd ANNUAL LESBIAN & GAY MAY DAY

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

10:00-11:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Gays & Religion CC Room 174	Male Sexual Health CC Room 174	Self-Defense for Men CC Room 174
Bisexuality CC Room 176	Lesbian Health CC Room 176	Self-Defense for Women CC Room 176
Gays & Alcoholism CC Room 101	Demystifying Homophobia CC Room 101	Everything you always wanted to ask a gay person but didn't know you know any CC Room 101

For further information please call the PGA office at 545-0154

Governors Program Council presents This Weeks TERRAPIN PLAYERS SERIES performer

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Reflector kits	4.25	2.99
Chain tools	4.95	3.99
Toe clips & straps	9.50	6.95
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Cycle Pro 10 spd chains	4.95	3.29
Sedis Delta chains	6.95	3.89
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Suntour Pro compe	18.95	12.95
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Maillard 6 spd complete kit tool & cogs	44.95	38.00
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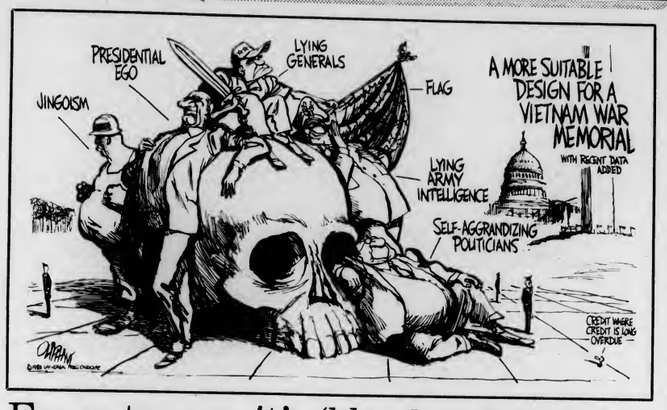
EDITORIAL/OPINION



For veterans, it's 'blood and death'

Tuesday evening there was a public hearing at the Greenfield Courthouse hosted by the Massachusetts Commission for Vietnam Veterans. The purpose of the hearing was to find out the concerns and needs of veterans in the Western Massachusetts region so that long overdue legislative action could be implemented.

Tuesday evening there was a public hearing at the Greenfield Courthouse hosted by the Massachusetts Commission for Vietnam Veterans. The purpose of the hearing was to find out the concerns and needs of veterans in the Western Massachusetts region so that long overdue legislative action could be implemented.

Stephen Geiger

I went to the hearing knowing probably as much about Vietnam as the average student, which is to say next to nothing. But I did know that the U.S.A. was involved in a very bloody war just ten years ago, and I also knew that maybe there was a reason why my peers and I, men of draft age, know so little about Vietnam.

We all know that Caesar ruled Rome, or Napolean fought at Waterloo, or that Hitler was an evil Nazi, but what do we know about Vietnam which happened, and is still happening, just ten years ago?! With the U.S. armed to the hilt and ruled by simple-minded (red or red, white and blue solutions), macho-man psychotics, who think that "limited nuclear war" and "winnable nuclear war" and "demonstrative nuclear bomb blasts in Europe" are all peaceful solutions to political conflicts, the possibility of war in El Salvador, the Middle East, or Europe is very real. Before you accept the endless casual war rhetoric coming from the Pentagon, listen to what a veteran of Vietnam has to say about modern warfare and patriotism to your beloved country. If you think that you need not be concerned because you have personal security (your six-pack, Camaro, and degree), then you had better open your eyes and realize that life is not all just another spring concert, and if you remain in dreamland, you may suddenly wake up to find yourself fighting for your life in a trench on the other side of the world.

About twenty veterans spoke before the commision, which was headed by Senator Francis E. Doris. The commission was begun in 1982 after a 1981 proposal, and funded by a $100,000 appropriation by Governor King.

The first to testify before the commission was a young woman, the wife of a veteran who is now in a veterans' hospital in Leeds. Before entering the armed forces, her husband was making $600 a week. He served for ten years, then returned to an unwelcome country and a $2.30 an hour job. He suffered frequent nervous breakdowns and nightmares, and became an alcoholic. Painful mental relapses broke up their marriage. He married again, but this too was broken up, for he is now in a hospital sick from war. His wife is now left with three children whose father turns 32 on May 5 and believes that "my life means nothing anymore". The wife testified that the family has had "no support, no understanding", and, crying from lack of hope in the people of America, she could not continue her testimony.

The second to testify was a man who volunteered as an M.P. but who was ordered to serve in a "Triage" which as a "M.A.S.H. type of unit" dealing with mass casualties. His job consisted of "picking up a piece of charcoal and putting it into a body bag." His dealing with the wonded amounted to "seeing how much morphine a human could take before he died". He vividly remembers a 44 year old soldier with literally nothing below his waist, whose last words, uttered through nine grams of morphine, were that he wished he could see his daughter. After 50 body bags, he began to smoke heroin. He said that "Cambodia killed me emotionally" and that he "lost it" when he heard that the National Guard was shooting students at Kent State. He received a general honorable discharge, labeled "paranoid schizophrenic". He said he was not paranoid because people really were trying to kill him! Back home in Boston, 9 of 12 of his fellow veterans are dead. He was freed from drugs and worked as a drug counselor. He went on to receive a degree in medical administration, and is currently a UMass pre-med student. He was concerned that what little aid he and his fellow veterans have been receiving would be terminated by Reagan. His own ten years of eligibility for aid are up; the time limit being "a crock of shit; it took me eight years to get my head together". He was nevertheless very thankful for the support of the UMass administration. He urges anyone to write to congressmen in support of veterans.

Another veteran made it clear that he was testifying in order to warn the youth of America. This man, upon return, taught U.S. History in the Greenfield Public school system, but was fired as a result of Proposition 2½. He has been trying to get support from the Veterans Administration ever since the war but has been caught up in the inhuman bureaucracy. Like all the veterans, he was bitter that the country for which he gave his life cared nothing for him once his service was terminated.

The next Vietnam veteran was speaking primarily for a fellow veteran who was in the hospital. This man was burning with desperation. His pal was one of 76 paratroopers who were caught in a "fire-fight" in Dak Tow. Within two hours, all were massacred but he and one other. He was initially shot at least seven times and layed for two days awaiting rescue. While waiting in agony, he was found by an enemy and shot twice more; but he survived. The Vet presented testimony of the doctors' reports of the man's condition: a meat grinder would have done less. At this time, the man is in the hospital "tense and nervous" without proper support for his devastated mind and body. The Vet was sure that suicide would follow if something was not done immediately.

Yes, folks, this is reality, this is war, this is America, this can happen again. Yes, Folks, arproximately 50,000 men died in Vietnam, but 108,000 Veterans (average age 32), have died *since* Vietnam. 75,000 of those died of suicide. Yes, Folks, and don't forget it, when Reagan and Co. talk about war and nuclear weapons and El Salvador, it may be a big Hollywood movie for them but it is blood and death and suffering and psychoses and suicide for everyone else. And if anyone ever starts telling you that you must give up your life for patriotism, ask them where that patriotism has been for the Vietnam Veterans.

Stephen Karl Geiger is a UMass student.

Collegian

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Cigarette tax deserves aid

In 1981 the UMass administration estimates that at least 130 students left school because of "financial reasons."

In 1981 three out of every four financially qualified students was denied a state scholarship because the Commonwealth did not have enough funds to provide them aid.

Next year, under President Reagan's first round of student aid cuts, needy Massachusetts students will lose an estimated $8.5 million in basic grant and work/study aid, which translates into about 11,000 student aid awards. Also, all Massachusetts students will lose about $75 million in student loans because of guidelines implemented under the Reagan Administration.

Kevin Bowe

For academic year 1983-84 Reagan is attempting to reduce assistance programs to Massachusetts students by $240 million.

What to do? At the federal level UMass students have done their share in fighting back the cutbacks. Students from the University have gone to Washington D.C. to lobby members of Congress against the cuts. Thousands of UMass students have written letters, made phone calls to their representatives protesting the cuts, and registered to vote to lend clout to those demands. Our effort, and the effort of millions of other students across the nation, have beaten back the brunt of these cuts. But the sad fact remains that a "victory" against Reagan, which we have truly achieved, will result in the loss of $50 million in aid instead of $240 million.

We students must redirect our successful lobbying efforts towards the state legislature to compensate the remainder of federal cutbacks. Currently before the legislature is a proposal to generate $30 million in student aid to compensate the draconian cuts at the federal level.

A five percent sales tax on cigarettes has been proposed by Senator John Olver (D-Amherst) that would be earmarked for student aid programs such as scholarships, work/study grants and loans. The most appealing aspect of this proposal is that a "minimum pricing" clause (or in capitalistic jargon a fixed pricing clause) will be eliminated causing prices to go down. The net effect would be that the price of a pack of cigarettes will remain the same.

There is, given the undisputable facts, a real need to pass this piece of legislation. I say this is not because I am a student and could benefit from the program. But I see the real economic and social benefit for the Commonwealth to invest in higher education. Presently Massachusetts ranks last among those states that give student aid. If this state expects to reap the fruits of higher education as the catalyst for economic prosperity, then it must substantially increase the amount of student aid it gives out. Of the almost 100,000 needy students attending institutions of higher education in Massachusetts, only 4 percent of the total cost of education is born by the Commonwealth.

If students do not fight for this cigarette tax (in legislative lingo it's called Senate Bill 1833) then it will die. If the primary benefactors of a bill do not support it, then those who control the power in the State House will see no need making it law.

The process of making the cigarette bill law is simple to understand but hard to implement. It will take a great deal of effort by a few students (our student government people are currently playing that role) and a small amount of effort by a large number of students. Student government people will, hopefully, play the role of securing the legislative support gained through a grassroots lobbying effort by thousands of students who will, hopefully, write letters and make phone calls in support of this bill, just as they had in opposing the cuts at federal level.

If every student at UMass registered to vote and then wrote a letter or made a phone call to their legislators asking them to support increased student aid and if our parents did the same, then the passage of the cigarette tax would be guaranteed. If every student attending public institutions in Massachusetts did the same, then every student in the future would be guaranteed access to higher education...unlike today.

Kevin Bowe is a UMass student.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are *urged* to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
—MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information
Contact the *Index* Office in 102 Campus Center, 545-2874, for the Senior Portrait schedule. Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

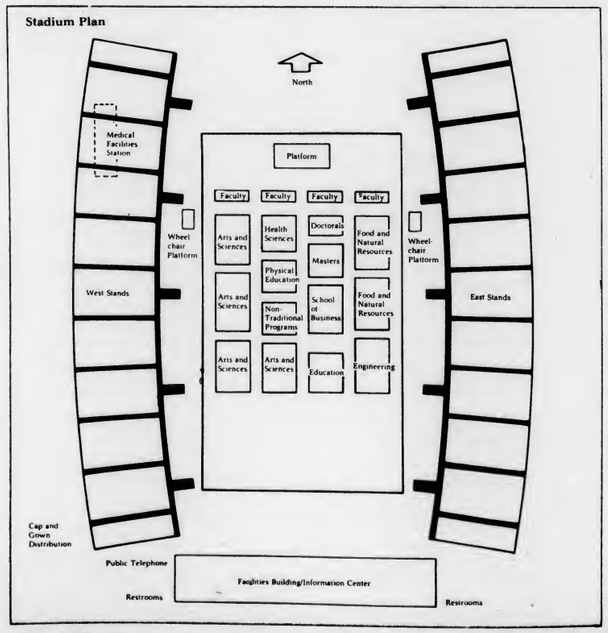
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



Arts

live wire
by John Brobst

Local Action — Guitarist/composer Michael Gregory Jackson has revamped his band Signal. Jackson's new outfit features multi-keyboardist Bob Cummings and drummer Doug Plavin (both from BC/3). The new Signal debuts at the Wok on Route 9, Hadley on May 14.

Jackson has also been collaborating with Steely Dan guitarist/producer Walter Becker and plans to release a new record soon.

More local action — David Minehan, head instigator for Boston's Neighborhoods, has agreed to produce the first single from local artists Kaspar Hauser. The recording should begin in a couple of a weeks. The Neighborhoods will be performing at the Rusty Nail this Saturday night.

Area shows — Union Program Council and the Sylvan and Northeast area governments join to present rockabilly rebel Robert Gordon on May 8 at the Northeast Quad. Also appearing will be the Bev Rohlehr Band, Tornado Alley and The Orbits.

Trivia question — Congratulations to Alice Rotter who correctly identified "From A Whisper To A Scream," the song Squeeze singer Glenn Tilbrook sang with Elvis Costello on his album *Trust*.

This week's trivia question — Union Program Council and the Southwest area government present Commander "Hot Rod Lincoln" Cody, Hypertension, Planet Street and local geniuses The Valentines on May 9. If you know the instruments the two brothers in the Valentines play, drop a note in the specially marked box on the *Collegian* Arts desk and win a free record! The winning entry will be randomly selected from the box at 5:00, at which time the winner must be present.

Orchard Hill and Central will wrap up the area shows on May 15 with Papa John Creach (ex-Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna fiddler), Mitch Chakour, One People and The Tom Tracy & Linda Collum Band.

Do The Twist — Chubby Checker will appear at the Cornerstone in Springfield on May 13.

George Adams — Superlative jazz saxaphonist, at the Iron Horse in Northampton on May 9.

Rusty Nail — The Atlantics and The Trademarks tomorrow night, NRBQ on May 14.

Blue Wall — Hot Acoustics tonight, Martian Highway tomorrow night.

Meg Christian and Woody Simmons — Bowker Auditorium, May 9.

MacLeish Tribute

The late Archibald MacLeish, poet.

By JOHN BROBST
Collegian Staff

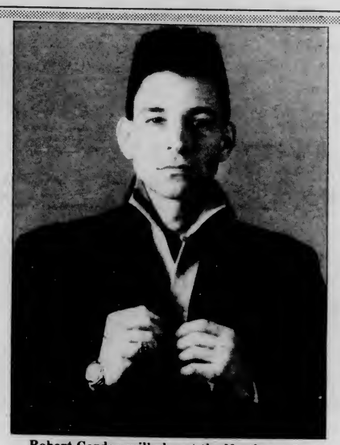
On Friday, May 7, Mohawk Trail Concerts and Greenfield Community College will present Alice Parker's "Songs For Eve" in a memorial tribute to author Archibald MacLeish. The piece will be performed by the world-famous Manhattan String Quartet and four vocalists.

Among those expected to attend are economist John Kenneth Galbraith, poet Robert Penn Warren, historian Henry Steele Commager, television journalist Charles Kuralt (famous for his CBS feature *On The Road*), and Arthur Schlessinger, Jr.

The concert will begin at 8:30 at the Brick Church in Old Deerfield, Massachusetts, on Friday, May 7. It would have been MacLeish's 90th birthday.

Commissioned in 1975, "Songs For Eve" is the musical setting of poems that examine what MacLeish called "the central myth of our humanity." The poem expresses the fall of Adam as a fall from man to God, a change from animal blindness to self-awareness. As told in MacLeish's poems and Ms. Parker's music, this is a story; not a loss of innocence but of the gaining of awareness.

The concert is a part of a weekend symposium at Greenfield Community College, celebrating the life and work of the late Pulitzer prize poet and playwright. Except for a ceremony at Harvard, this symposium and the concert will be the only public memorial to MacLeish.



Robert Gordon will play at the Northeast Quad on May 8.

Rose appears with the Springfield Symphony

THE SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY
Fine Arts Center
Friday, April 30

By SARAH BEVER
Collegian Staff

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra with special guest soloist Leonard Rose gave a fine performance at the Fine Arts Center last Friday evening, April 30. The group, under the direction of Robert L. Gutter, played an interesting combination of upbeat, high-energy and almost violent pieces.

The first piece, "Music For Awhile" by University of Massachusetts music professor Salvatore Macchia was commissioned by the Springfield Symphony last year. It began violently with the strings sounding like a swarm of locusts, and eventually ended with a much calmer melody from the brass section.

The other works, Honegger's "Pastoral d'ete," Saint-Saen's "Concerto No. 1 in A minor op. 33," Respighi's "The Pines Of Rome" and a surprise performance of Vivaldi's "Concerto in E minor" showed both cellist Rose and the Springfield Symphony at their best. Their performances were spirited along with the response from the sparse but enthusiastic audience.

It was a fine evening. The performance brought the audience an emotional high rarely felt during a classical music performance. University students are lucky to have groups like the Springfield Symphony at their doorstep.

Leonard Rose appeared with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra last Friday at the FAC.

Immigrant lives, jails dramatized

PAPER ANGELS
Bowker Auditorium
Friday, April 30

By PHILLIP PLANTE
Collegian Staff

The Third World Theater Series last Friday performed Genny Lim's *Paper Angels*. At the opening curtain, in Bowker Auditorium, the actors sat mutely on the benches that made up their simple set and waiting silently. There was a long pause.

The male prisoners sat on the right-hand side, the women on the left. The guards stood with their backs to the audience, billy clubs in hand.

The setting of the play is Angel Island, off the California coast in 1915. Chinese trying to immigrate to America are kept in detention centers where they try to cope with the American bureaucracy which does not want to let them in.

The waiting symbolizes the nightmare of the detension center and the tortured, ruined lives which are caught there.

The characters do well in portraying the frustration and horror of the camp, where husbands are separated from wives, and harrassment by interrogation is commonplace.

In one scene, Chin-Gung, an older man who is trying to return to America after living there for many years, is interrogated by one of the guards and is asked such questions as "Did you have a dog in China?" and "How many feet was it from your house to the road?"

The interrogations were an opportunity for the guards to reveal forged identities which were (the identities are the "paper" of "Paper Angels") the only means by which the Chinese can enter the country.

(L to R) William Hao and Toshi Toda in a scene from *Paper Angels*, performed by the Third World Theater Series last Friday.

The illusion of "the Gold Mountain," symbolizing an abundance of material wealth and comfort for all, is a false dream the prisoners learn in the camp. "America is like gold dust blowing through the wind you try to catch with your hands," says Fong, a shrewd realist among the prisoners.

For the women, rape at the hands of the sailors on the boats and a life of prostitution are not unlikely.

A nun, played by Jean Sifford, explains to Ku-Ling, as she takes her from the camp to a house of prostitution in America, "Your destiny is god's will.

As the play develops, the prisoners become more desperate. Unable to immigrate and facing deportation Chin-Gung says, "I came on a ship of screams and landed in a cave of lies. I've made my last voyage, if they won't take me...(he hangs himself)."

Another prisoner Lum, played by William Hao, escapes the camp to swim the ten, shark infested miles to the California coast.

Chin-Gung's wife in the women's barracks, representative of traditional China and possessive of a kind of supernatural vision, sees his death though she is not with him. In the final scene his ghost comes to comfort her.

In the words of Lum the immigration procedure was "not a question of right" but a "question of skin."

"It's a rejection center," said director John Lone. "There's no difference between Angel Island and what's happening to Haitians in this country right now."

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Raises of $10,000 for legislators, $50,000 for governor considered

BOSTON (AP) — A $30,000 base salary for legislators, amounting to a raise of about $10,000, was recommended yesterday by a panel that also proposed a $50,000 raise for the governor.

The Advisory Board on Legislative, Judicial and Constitutional Officers' Compensation recommended the governor's salary be increased from the current $40,000 to $90,000 and that the speaker of the House and Senate president get $75,000 each. These leaders now receive about $38,000.

The panel also recommended large raises for judges, who recently received pay hikes under separate legislation, and increases for other top state offices.

There was no immediate comment from legislative leaders on what they plan to do with the recommendations, or from Gov. Edward J. King.

Passage of such a bill during the spring of an election year "is on the very light side of 50-50, depending on how many (legislators) have opposition," said Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, chairman of the Human Services Committee. "Let's face it, I'm sure that's going to be a factor."

Many legislators said they hoped the recommendations would be taken up before the 1982 session ends.

O'Neill drops out of race

BOSTON (AP) — Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III said last night he is dropping out of the race for governor.

O'Neill announced his decision at a dinner for reporters who have covered the campaign. Ground rules were that he would not be quoted directly.

His decision leaves only Gov. Edward J. King and former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the contest for the Democratic nomination.

O'Neill, the first of the Democrats to announce his candidacy, said he decided he would have to quit about three weeks ago, largely because money was drying up.

O'Neill said he had expected the campaigns of King and Dukakis to falter on certain issues, but they didn't, and he said the campaigns have been run very well. He also said he didn't expect both the others to be able to raise as much money as they have so early in the campaign.

O'Neill said that his money began to dry up in December. He said he thought that was due to the holiday season, but he later found out that was not the case.

O'Neill said the money situation began to improve after he met the other candidates in a televised debate, but then the purse strings closed after a state supreme court ruling last month that threatened his candidacy.

The court upheld a party rule requiring candidates to get at least 15 percent of the vote.

State officials seek uniform poll closings

BOSTON (AP) — Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly will join his counterparts from around the country today in asking media executives to agree to time changes in election poll closings on grounds early returns in some parts of the country discourage voting in others.

Connolly proposes staggering the times the polls open and close across the country, so they actually close at the same time. Closing times would range from 9 p.m. in the east to 6 p.m. on the west coast, with Alaska and Hawaii holding elections over a two-day period.

"I am hopeful that the national media executives will endorse this plan and join forces with the National Association of Secretaries of State to lobby Congress for its adoption," Connolly said.

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Captain Patrick Merryman
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1st Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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Copy Editors	**Assoc. Executive Editor**
Layout Technicians	**Assoc. Arts Editor**
Librarian	**Assoc. Women's Editor**
Drivers	**Assoc. Photo Editor (1)**
Training Coordinator	**Assoc. Production Manager**
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	**Assoc. Sports Editor**

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

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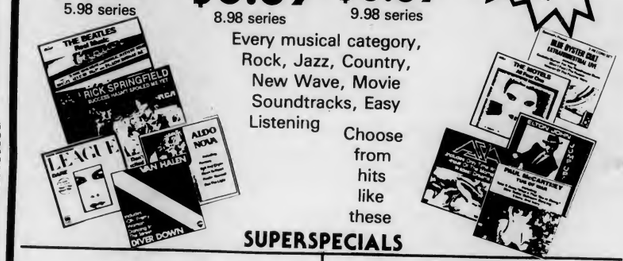

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UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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7 Biographer's need
8 Make welcome
9 Accelerate
10 Patron of shepherds
11 Florence's river
12 One of an athletic trio
13 Crowd
19 Federal agent
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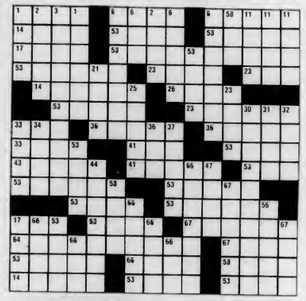
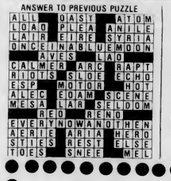
46 Rest on one's
47 Besides
50 Lady of the Haus
52 Accompany
54 Spirit lamps
56 Mustang
57 Popular figure
58 University at Durham
59 General's insignia
61 Suntan shade
63 Mechanical routine
65 Naval ranking: Abbr.
66 Stripling



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

WEATHER — Today sunny. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low 45 to 50. Tomorrow partly cloudy. High in the 70s except cooler along the south coast.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Hungarian Noodle Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Hungarian Noodle Bake

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich
CALIFORNIA SALAD BAR

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
CALIFORNIA SALAD BAR

BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS AN AIR FORCE ENGINEER

Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 413-557-3898, Capt. Kevin Reinert. Call Collect.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

TONIGHT

TWO WAY STREET

Drink Special

Lowenbrau Draft
50c Mug
$2.50 Pitchers

$2.00 cover THE PUB 9 til 1
18 E. Pleasant St. AMHERST

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Sundry Music Day

10:30 - 11:30	Rock Show Video Sidewalk — Paul Simon, Yoko and John, and many more
11:30 - 1:00	The Nashville Sound — Country at it's Finest
1:00 - 2:00	One to One Concert — John and Yoko Again!

Locke trial coverage will be restricted

BOSTON (AP) — Superior Court Judge Francis L. Lappin said yesterday he would permit "pool" coverage at the plea for a reduced sentence for former Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke.

Judge Lappin is chief of the three-judge Appellate Division panel that considers applications for changes in state prison sentences. The proceedings are in the basement at the Wrentham District Court, chosen for security reasons and because of its relative proximity to the Walpole, Norfolk and Bridgewater prisons.

The Locke hearing is scheduled for May 19 and the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, concerned that the press might be barred, formally sought "reasonable" access.

Locke recently started a 7-10 year state prison sentence for bribery-related charges that involved his tenure as boss of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The senior jurist said he had not yet received the request from William L. Plante Jr., executive editor of the Essex County newspapers and an association vice president. He said he was aware of its contents from other inquiries. He had previously noted that in his his eight years on this twice-ayear assignment, he had not received requests for press access.

He said if the press could agree in advance, he thought something could be worked out for one, or possibly two, press representatives with a tape recorder and possibly a camera at the Locke hearing.

Plante believed that a pool arrangement could be satisfactory, although he said he could not speak for other members of his board until he had an opportunity to discuss this with them.

Leominster drug bust results in 20 arrests

FOXBORO (AP) — Twenty area residents were arrested on drug charges yesterday based on information obtained in last week's $7 million marijuana bust in Leominster, police said.

The 20 were all arraigned at Wrentham District Court on charges of conspiracy to violate the controlled substances act, according to police spokeswoman Kelly Bennett.

"There weren't any drugs seized today. Their names came as a result of the three-month investigation into the Leominster case," Ms. Bennett said.

Locke lectures ethics to fellow prisoners

CONCORD, (AP) — Barry M. Locke, the former state transportation secretary convicted of conspiring to take kickbacks, is lecturing fellow prisoners about government and "right and wrong."

"He's sort of lecturing about government, explaining how it works, drawing on his experience," attorney Barry M. Haight told the Patriot Ledger of Quincy.

Locke, who also served as chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, was convicted Feb. 2 of five counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and larceny in connection with alleged schemes ranging from sale of an MBTA job to sale of land at a bargain price.

Describing Locke as a man with an "insatiable appetite" for kickbacks and bribes, Superior Court Judge Ruolph H. Pierce sentenced the balding state official to 7-to-10 years in prison. Locke began serving the sentence March 19.

Dastardly Dans

THURSDAY

All you can drink

$3. cover beer and 50c shots 9-1

35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9286

RECORD SALE

—BUY—SELL—TRADE—

—Prices below Wholesale—

MAY 3 THRU MAY 7, 1982

ROCK JAZZ DISCO SHOWS OLDIES WESTERN SWING CLASSICAL PERSONALITIES

-BEATLES · ELVIS-
—JETHRO TULL—
-SINATRA · ELLINGTON-
—GLORIA GAYNOR—
-SIMON & GARFUNKEL-
—JUDY GARLAND—
-EARTH, WIND & FIRE-

TOP CASH PAID FOR YOUR OLD RECORDS & YOUR PARENTS OLD LP'S

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UNIVERSITY STORE

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Sat 11-4

Announcing the great DINNER/MOVIE deal!

Enjoy any of the following dinner entrees
Tuesday-Thursday
at the

TOP OF THF CAMPUS RESTAURANT

and receive a free movie pass
valid anytime Sunday-Thursday or at midnight shows
at any one of the 8 featured movies at:

amc THEATRES
584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Featured dinner entrees:

Country-Style Bar-B-Que Ribs
Turkey Parmesan
Baked Fresh Catch of the Day
Breast of Chicken Kiev

$6.95 price includes
entree, salad bar, non-alcoholic beverage, & movie pass!

A Science Fantasy Adventure
QUEST FOR FIRE R
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Just one of the great AMC features.
Call 584-7550 and 584-9153 for the remaining 7 features.

The University of Massachusetts
Department of Music and Dance
presents
a Faculty/Student Dance Concert
May 6, 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m.
in Bowker Auditorium

Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office
Monday through Friday, 12:00-4:00 p.m.
Tickets will also be available
evenings of the performances
at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office.
Seats are not reserved.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

A DISC JOCKEY NEEDED?

Rackadisc DJs are for your party information available with Randy 546-7013

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, **Police style guitarist wanted** for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Ultimate Stereo!!! JBL 150 Speakers (1,300 new) Vector vcx 300 cassette deck (400 new) Kenwood 60 30 80 watts channel all in MINT condition!!! selling at 1,200 549-4483 or 545-0341

Excellent basic stereo, including 16 watt per side receiver, 2 way speakers, and turntable with new Shure magnetic cartridge. This stereo has served me well through 4 years of school but must sell, funds needed. $99 very firm 549-6780

Stereo Equilizer -Soundcraftsman, 10 bands/channel. Exc. cond. must sell $125 or BO Eric 6-7 pm 549-2715

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Fiat 124 4 speed 60000 miles $700 253-3894

VW Campmobile excellent condition (72) new engine, clutch, muffler, battery, starter, and more. CB, $700 stereo auxillary heater. Excellent maintenance. Asking 2600 549-4483 or 545-0341 anytime

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 AM/FM stereo radials $900 call Ken after 8:00 546-9381

1974 Chevy Impala good cond. runs great no work needed $850 Kevin 665-4362

73 Pontiac Catalina good condition, radials, AM/FM radio $800 253-2808

1975 Subaru DL auto trans 30 mpg exc cond $1700 or BO 665-4468 after 7:30 PM ask for Scott

1970 Plymouth Satellite good condition must sell now $500 or BO 549-5850

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

COMPULSIVE EATERS

Tired of losing and regaining weight? Women's group forming to explore issues around eating, body image, and weight control. 10 sessons beginning June 2nd. Wednesdays 7-9:30 pm Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ENTERTAINMENT

Clockwork Orange is back for one last time on May 6/CCA/6:00 8:30 & 11:00 admission $1.50

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

2 bdrm apt on bus rte pool, lease starts June 1 call Renee 253-3378

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt $147.oo inclusive 253-9445

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village $280/mo 253-3651

Hyennis - Room available in house for one or two women for summer call 549-1813

Amherst Center - 2 of 3 bdrms in comfy smokeless, petless apt on pretty side st for summer & fall $575 total incl heat, hot H2O 253-7405

1 bdr. apt to sublet, also fall $240 549-4169

Summer sublet with fall option starting June 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

Pi Keppa Alpha summer room rentals reasonable rates call 5-2150, 5-0047

2-3 br apt in N'ton Lvgrm, sun porch, lg kitchen. Residential neighborhood. $435 mo. plus utilities. Call 584-3397

South Yarmouth! 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 4. Fantastic location close to Seagull Beach. Please call evenings. 617-877-6337

2 bdrm Southwood Apt. available now (or summer) Fall option. Linda 256-0166. Eves: 253-3111 or 253-7616

Room in centrally located apt pref male grad 117/mo June 1 Mark or James 253-9717

Southwood 2 bedroom $310 plus utilities available June 1st fall option starting Sept 1st Don't take chance on waiting list! 256-8630

2 bedroom Brittany Manor apt available June 1st with fall option. Call Joe 256-0454

Colonial Village two bedroom $280. lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

1 or 2 room efficiency apartments on uus route South Deerfield center. $200 a month Phone 863-9119

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

5 cubic ft frig perfect condition $150 call 546-4595

Bicycles for sale: Cheap or custom made call soon Steve 546-7544

1973 Capri four speed, six cylinder - excellent runniing condition. Great gas mileage, asking $1400 or BO call 253-3054

Used records for sale, Heads, Blondie, Police, Jam, U2, Stranglers, etc call Lawrence 253-9747

Banjos: Arthur Smith $600 Pirles Longneck $225 Grestline $80 546-4710 Bob

Univox Electric Pieno in mint condition. Also Fender deluxe reverb amplifier. Call Dave 546-9619

Used Bikes Bought and Sold. All major brands of bicycles repaired. Free estimates and free safety check. Peloton Sports, 1 E. Pleasant St., Amherst (549-8904) and 15 State St., Northampton (584-1016)

Bed, dresser, couch cheap 253-7224

Seiko Divers Watch rated 600m retails for $500 will sell for $300 or BO watch brand new w/full warranty call Linda 6-8547

For Sale 1974 slant 6 Dodge van fully insulated and panelled great for cross country $1800 256-8671

Guitar Yamaha FG-160. Hard case, accessories. Good condition. $200. Alan 253-2842

2x2 Refrigerator $50 call John C. 253-9672

Sterling Silver Jewelry - chains, bracelets, anklets and charms, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 to 5:00 see Paul Campi

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and the position of Business Manager. Applicants need be University students with considerable business experience. Please apply at 113 Campus Center. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Live in Hawaii! Employment opportunities, affordable housing and recreation information. Send $2.00 Hawaii Consumer Research 521 Hahaione St., Suite #96 Honolulu, Hawaii 96825

Hiring summer staff, counselors, specialists. Room and board plus salary. send resume and inquiries to Box 441 Amherst Ma or call 367-2643

The Methematics Department is accepting applications for 82-83 undergraduate teaching assistantships. See Mike Gauger Room 1115J GTWR or Cindy Rom 1623B for information

Tennis Instructors Wanted: summer jobs at Clubs, Resorts for students with tennis teaching experience. High income. Call Lon (301) 654-3770

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Sunday School needs qualified teachers for History and Hebrew classes Fall 1982 call 549-0223 for application

LIVE AT PUFFERS POND

Beeutiful 1 bedrom w/porch utilities included hear the river at night, sunny fall option $ negotiable call evenings late 549-6195

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

HELP! Lost blue napsack with red bandanna, name is on it, extremely important please call 549-6789 or 546-5803

Help! I lost my books they were in a blue bag on the Campus Pond for Friday's concert 4/30 everything I own to pass was in them. REWARD no questions asked call Doug 6-6572 keep trying

Orenge nylon wallet - in Campus Center - high sentimental value - absolutely no questions asked please call 549-1184

Wallet with large sum of money missing from Hatch at noon May 3rd. Handicapped foreign visitor needs money returned for flight back to Europe. Reward - no questions asked 253-7139

LOW RENT

Summer sublet $110 Puffton Village one or two bedrooms in two bedroom, two buthroom apartment call 549-1586

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350cc engine in good condition best offer John tel. 253-3894

1979 KZ400 Kawasaki $750. or BO Paul 367-2485 need money!!!

75 Kawasaki 175 good cond runs well Bob 6-8779

Kaw KZ 440 brand new! $1100 Mark 256-6228

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

NICE APT - CHEAP

Two-bedroom Brittany Manor summer sublet. Partly furnished, carpeted, $390/month, fall option 253-5015

PERSONALS

Hey! Did you do it yet? Fill out those course and teacher evaluations! Send them back to Academic Affairs, 420 Student Union Building by June 1.

Jesse - Here is your personal but do you remember who it's from?

Thenks Lynne. . ."Superchunk"

Mary-you-swine: You sounded sad and frazzled. Let us get sozzled Friday night and dig test pits like old times. Love, Deb

Heppy Birthday, Jules - 1435

Kevib. . .or is it "Jake"!? A happy today and many happy tomorrows. Thanks for all your care and understanding. 1-4-3. Elizabeth

T'wes ennounced in the Soviet Tass concerning a woman with class, her B-day is Sunday, her Mom's day a funday and totally free of all hass(les) But, her friends she'll be leaving up here, the ones that are so near and dear, wish that she'd be staying, and with us she'd be playing, and besides - we'll need help with the beer

Broadwey Medley Naiads synchronized swim show. May 5-8 7:30 NOPE pool Students $1.00 others $1.50

Newport RI - housemates wanted for house near beach and town available June 1st 665-2665

Paul Mulcehy - You were wonderful in "Godspell" and are truly the "light of the world!" Your Secret Admirer

Mey 7th is Gay & Lesbien Mey Dey get involved contact PGA 545-0154

The Book Last Chance! Only $1 in the Campus Center Today. Save yourself up to $300 on free meals, jewelry, clothing, gifts, haircuts, car parts and repair

FREE! A tan and white, short-haired puppy needs a good home. Call John 253-9074

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RAYBANS

Rayban metal Sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Weshington, DC erea Thursday, May 7 or Friday May 8 Return Sunday or Monday Lisa 253-7881

ROLLING GREEN ROOMMATE

Female needed to share room in 2 bedroom for fall. $110/month-everything included, on bus route 253-2887

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for room in North Amherst Apts call Sara 253-5065

(2) males went housing June thru Aug around Harwich/Harwichport area call Bruce 6-8495 or Tony 6-8491

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom eveilable in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

3 roommates needed for summer located on bus route air conditioned all utilities included $90 per person call 253-3071

Female roommate wanted for Southwood townhouse for fall 256-8868 keep trying

Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

1 or 2 roommates needed to share apartment in Brit Man starting in fall Call 253-7071

Amherst Apt bedroom to share $115/mo June-Aug 5 min to campus 256-0415

Single roommate to share a cottage in downtown Hyannis call Kelly after 1:00 PM 546-8989

2 women wanted to share room in Riverglade Summer and fall $95 each. Available June 1 Dell 256-0786 eves

Female roommete wanted to share large master bedroom in Puffton for summer $50 month 549-1703

Wanted - roommate(s) to share a 2 bdrm apt this summer in Southwood $180 a month - includes everything call soon 6-6606 or 6-6597

Brandywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

Roommate(s) wanted for fall to share large 2 bdrm townhouse in Sunderland bus rte, pool, summer also available but not nec 665-3914 eve

Newport summer beach cottage 125/month 2 responsible females preferred 546-5378

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1 665-3065

2 roommates to share 1 room fall Brittany 256-6205

Room for one or two females Riverglade 150+ 253-7224 summer fall option

Lg basement bedroom in Riverglade 130 includes heat electric summer with fall option Kathy 546-8471 or Juanita 549-4035

Roommates wented in Brittany Manor for fall $112 monthly call Sue 253-5920

July, Aug subleese Fall option, pool, tennis $150/month call Scott 665-4165

HYANNIS - one roommate (male) needed for large house cheap John C 253-9672

One bedroom in two bedroom house call any time 665-4621

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service call 549-4595

SOUTHWEST DAZE

Southwest Days are Here! Today's Events: The Allies on the Southwest Pyramids, Softball Tournament, Table Tennis Tournament in the MacKimmie Lounge, Outdoor Movies - The Beatles in Let It Be!

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, international Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility just off campus. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accepted for full time summer employment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadline May 12, 1982

SUMMER SUBLET

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

Furnished 2 bedroom apt laundry, pool, tennis. Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

AP Laserphoto

FISHIN' FANS — Norman Levy and his son Garrett of Winthrop enjoyed a day of fishing yesterday below a dam in the village of Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

Navy sued by punished sailor forced to clean up carcinogen

BOSTON (AP) — A sailor, who claims he was ordered routinely, and once as punishment, to clean up a cancer-causing fluid without proper protection, surrendered to the Navy yesterday after an absence from duty and promptly sued Navy officials.

Jack David Jr., 21, of Staten Island, N.Y., said he and 24 other sailors on the USS Independence, based in Norfolk, Va., had to clean up spills of cellulube, an hydraulic fluid that can cause cancer, without the protection called for in Navy regulations.

He said he left the Independence on a weekend pass March 5 and did not return because he was worried about his wife of eight months and about being harassed.

A machinists mate fireman apprentice, said he turned himself into Navy authorities at the Naval Air Station in Weymouth "because I want to get it over with."

To get the weekend pass, David said he had to clean up a cellulube spill by himself because he was on the "chief's list" for being afraid of getting electrocuted if he stuck his finger in a hole to stop a fluid from spraying over an electrical box.

David attended a news conference with his wife, parents and two lawyers before surrendering. He displayed a warning sign he said the Navy had posted on the Independence.

It said that cellulube, used in elevators that bring aircraft up to the flight deck, contains "the powerful carcinogen nitrofamine which can produce or incite cancer in humans."

"We were told to clean it up with no protection," he said of spills of cellulube. "We would clean it up with mops or rags," but without rubber gloves, he said. If they were on watch, they were not allowed to leave to wash, he said.

Later, David said the Navy did provide rubber suits, but only in a large size that not everyone could wear. He said he and others sometimes had to spend 12 hours a day in a space where the temperature reached 100 degrees, and the suits were uncomfortable.

He said there were no rubber gloves, and the two pair of rubber boots disappeared.

David said he complained about the situation to his division officer "and nothing was done."

Brittany manor completely furnished rent negotiable June 1 - Sept 1 253-2214

Five bedroom spacious ranch house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green util inc price neg furn good view 546-9824 anytime

3 bedroom in **townhouse** Across from bus stop price neg call 549-4155

5 room house fall option N Amherst on bus line garden garage 549-4001

Two bdr Brittany Manor pool tennis courts price negotiable for summer only beg June 1 253-7705

One room efficiency N. Amherst $150.00 utilities included non smoker Ann 49-4036

Rolling Green 2 bedroom summer sublet AC, utilities included, pool 253-2247

2 badroom Townehouse, furnished AC cheap call 549-2694 or 549-6870

Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom townehouse in Southwood. Possibly furnished. Rent nego call 256-8673

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 5 min walk to campus summer only call 253-7074 5-7 PM

South Amherst - 1 bdr in 2 bdr townhouse pool AC avail 6/1 fall option 256-0624

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Room in 5 bedroom house South Amherst nice possible fall option 132 Wendy 256-6336

Never wait for the bus. swimming pool. Cheap living. Sunderland 665-4982

Summer sublet Puffton three bedrooms furnished rent negotiable call 549-4511

Falmouth females for summer months call Leslie 549-6188 or Shari 549-4482

One bedroom available in townhouse apt N. Amherst excellent location fully furnished Bob 549-1399

Puffton room available July, August, non-smoker, fall option, $100.00 month 549-1421

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedrooms Northampton call 584-3241, Karen

3 bdrm house Sunderland bus stop across street rent negotiable 665-2351

Townhouse apartments 3 bedroom half-price 549-1006

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes hear call 256-8244

Brendywine 2 bedrooms w/patio, pool, AC, bus route June 1 - Aug 31 549-5127

Summer sublet Cheap! Sublletting ½ of a Southwood Apt call Steve C 253-5482

One bedroom in Mill Hollow fall option 240/mo total cost, available June 1 borders Puffers Pond, waterfall, conservation area, quiet, cats permitted, 2 mi to UMass, near bus 549-5633

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Sublet with fall option: 4 bedroom 1½ bath top floor, sliding glass door good condition $147 per month call 256-6287

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON

Own rm in 4 bd apt 180 mo. incl utils, near T, safe, call Phil or Maria 549-5050

SUMMER SUBLET-NEW YORK CITY

Quiet upper East side studio apt furnished sleeps 3 June-Aug $275 per month plus utilities call 549-6346 after 8 pm

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall optionIII 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brendywine epts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Best deal yet. . . 2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Brandywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Summer sublet w/fall option Southwood 2 bdrm townhouse bus pool also rooms available 6 bdrm house summer only Amherst 253-5007

Summer, 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Ctr 130/month + 256-0639

Summer sublet/fall option Colonial Village prefereably female call Sue 546-8143

Sublet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt summer/fall option bus stop pool big windows $140.00 no light 256-6085

To sublet for summer 1 bedroom in Southwood apt $85+ call 253-2761

Brendywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Puffton 1 bedroom available June 1 call Tim 4 pm - 6 pm 549-6769

Lge 2 bdrm townhouse Squire Vill available 6/1 fall option 665-4108

Available June 1 fall option Cliffside apt 1 lrg bedroom utilities pool rent negotiable 665-7956 after 9 pm

Puffton three bedroom summer only will negotiate hurry call 549-6322

Northempton 2 furnished bedrooms, near downtown. Summer only, 115+ each 584-5143

Brendywine June 1 2 br furnished, AC, pool, $290, 549-5331

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $250 start June 1 fall option after 6 256-6947

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-6459

Summer Sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village busroute pool 253-2470

3 bedrooms evelleble in beautiful house 2 minutes from Campus on Nutting Ave off Fearing St. Summer Sublet Rent negotiable 549-4902

Summer Sublet cool Cliffside Apt Pool all utilites included Fall option B.O. over $150 665-2064

S. Amherst Apt 2 bdrm share rm $75/mo Joane 253-5012

Northwood Apt. 1 bdrm summer 120 telec. entire apt fall (2 bdrms) avail 6/1 call Wendy/Mary 665-2253

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COLLEGIAN

The Daily Collegian is eccepting applications for the positions of Adv. Manager, Adv., Assistants and Ad Representatives for Fall 82. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer phone 545-3500

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 20

Another key to success over the course of this grueling series of games will be the continued leadership of Jim Weller. Although his torrid scoring pace has slowed slightly (slowed for Weller, not your average attackman) he has been the man the ball goes to in pressure situations.

"Jimmy's got the most poise under heavy pressure on the team," said Garber.

One needed only to be in Hanover, New Hampshire on Tuesday to see evidence of this point. With the scored tied at 11, the UMass defense came up with the ball and advanced it towards the Big Green goal. Most every Gorilla on the bench screamed in unison to "Give it to Jimmy."

The ball ended up in Weller's stick, but not for long. He moved the ball behind the net and hit John Schroeder with a picture perfect pass out front and the Gorillas never looked back.

Should the Gorillas somehow finish as one of the top four teams in the nation they would have a home field advantage.

Veteran lacrosse fans will recall that UMass was supposed to have the home field advantage last year but it was taken away due to a lack of crowd control at Boyden Field.

This year Alumni Staduium has been reserved for the first two playoff dates, just in case, just in case.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

BURNED RUDE BOY — UMass ZooDisc Captain Tim Riviere brutally takes out an unidentified Rude Boys player. ZooDisc went on to win the Northeast Regional Ultimate Championship.

★ Gazelles

Continued from page 20

good stops in goal, while Midura and Kim Wright led UMass on the field with good checking and ball pickup against the Springfield attackers.

"We finished on a fantastic note," said Robert. "We peaked at the end of the season."

The JV Gazelles finished with a 5-3 record.

• • • • •

After eight games, freshman Pam Moryl is leading the varsity Gazelles in goals. The Fitchburg native has 34 goals and six assists, for a total of 40 points. Senior co-captain Margie Anderson is next with 18 goals and 11 assists, while sophomore Tish Stevens leads the team in assists with 12, and has 15 goals to her credit.

Following up are: Linda Haytayan — 10 goals, three assists; Fabia Closson — five goals, three assists; Holly Jennings — two goals, four assists; Sue Kosloski, — one goal, two assists; Michelle Boyer and Andrea Muccini — one goal apiece.

On defense, the goaltending combination of Rita Hubner and Debbie DeJesus has given up just 17 goals. They have 56 saves, and a goal against average of 2.12. In front of the net, the UMass defense, led by senior co-captain Jennings, has been consistently awesome. Ro Tudryn, Carol Progulske, Muccini, Linda Bevelander, Lisa Tackas and Yvette Rheault have helped out the UMass cause with a solid effort each game, as they have checked and kept opponents away with incredible efficiency and style.

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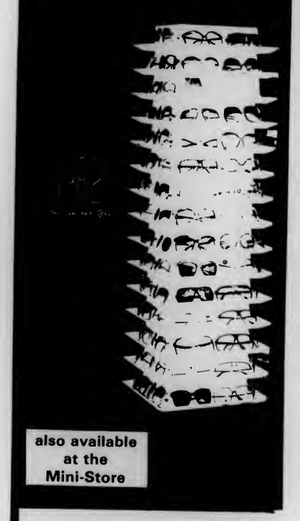

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Sports

Softball team scores early, drops Lowell, 5-1

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

LOWELL, Ma. — The University of Massachusetts softball team continued down the road to a possible NCAA playoff berth with an important 5-1 win over the University of Lowell, Tuesday.

The Minutewomen, now 16-5, jumped out early and scored all five of their runs in the first two innings. Tina Coffin led off with a double and moved to third when Lowell misplayed a Mary Ann Lombardi sacrifice hit. With none out, UM had runners on first and third.

Lombardi stole second base and then Jackie Gaw collected two RBIs with a double to end the scoring for the first inning.

In the second, Patty Masury and Crista Jensen hit consecutive doubles with Masury scoring. Debbie Pickett then laid down "a perfect bunt" and after the throw went into right field, Pickett sped to third and Jensen scored. Pickett also scored that inning to give UM a 5-0 lead.

Gina Mantino went the distance (for the 17th time this year) in the win striking out seven and scattering six hits.

"I was pleased that we didn't wait (to get some runs on the board) and went out and got them," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "We did well because we hit the ball hard and kept it on the ground. We executed well and made things happen."

Gaw went two for three against Lowell and Pickett played well at shortstop. Masury also made two fine catches on the run in right field.

Today, the Minutewomen take on Bridgewater State College in the mittwomen's final home appearance. It is also the final home appearances in UMass uniforms for first baseperson Fran Troy, Mantino and second baseman Karen LaVerdiere.

LaVerdiere may not play, though, due to a pulled thigh muscle. She sat out the Lowell game and Chris Coughlin moved over to second with Elaine Tedesco moving to third.

It is important for Massachusetts to do well to gain some momentum for Saturday's pivotal game with Adelphi University.

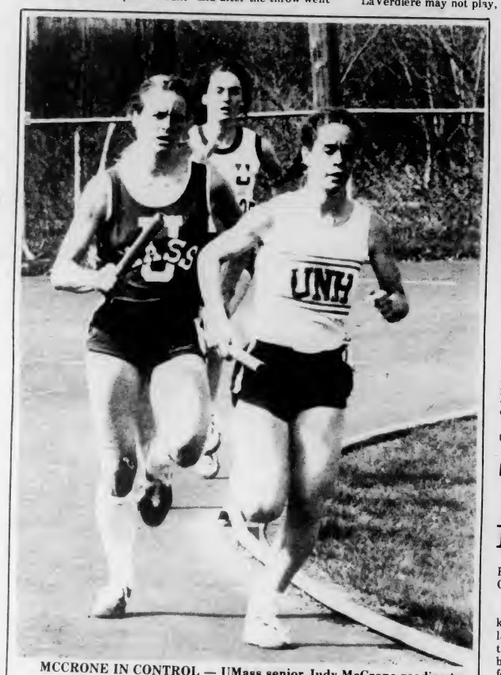
"We have our backs to the wall," said Sortino. "If we take the next four games, we'll go to the national tournament."

Bridgewater is not a flashy team but the division II team gets the job done.

"They will be up for us, but we've been getting sharper and I think we're ready to peak. Our defense has been solid and our pitching has been great," said Sortino.

Mantino has set the UMass records for career and seasonal strikeouts and has 116 on the year accompanied by two no-hitters.

Game time for game one of the doubleheader is 2:30 p.m. at the lower NOPE field.



MCCRONE IN CONTROL — UMass senior Judy McCrone readies to make her move in last Sunday's 4 x 800 relay race. The UM relay team set a school record by finishing in 9:16.93.

Gazelles undefeated look toward playoffs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

GAZELLINGS: As the University of Massachusetts junior varsity women's lacrosse team finished off the Springfield College JVs, 12-3, at the upper NOPE field Monday afternoon, its varsity counterparts prepared for practice by running around the lower field.

Though only one game remains on their schedule (Northeastern University on Sunday), the Gazelles are practicing as if it's mid-season.

In a way, it is. The regular half is almost over. The playoff half may begin very soon.

The NCAA playoff selections will be made May 9. UMass, sporting an 8-0 record with victories over New England rivals Harvard University and the University of New Hampshire, seems to be an easy enough selection.

However, the NCAA is choosing just two teams from each division (one-three). Though the consensus among other teams is swinging to the Gazelles' favor, no one knows for sure.

So they practice. They run, shoot, check and run some more. By next week, the Gazelles will know if their practices were just for Northeastern or for something else all together.

• • • • •

Back to Monday's JV game. It was the season finale for Charlyn Robert's team, and they ended the season on a strong note by dominating Springfield, both on offense and defense.

Kristen Furey led the JV Gazelles with four goals, while Lisa Wister chipped in two. Jenn Kupper contributed three goals; Jane Connolly, Donna Midura and Sandy Arico had one goal apiece for UMass. On defense, Debbie DeJesus made several

Continued on page 19

Tough road lies ahead for Garber's Gorillas

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Tuesday's win over Dartmouth should keep the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team in their number five spot in the national rankings but big things could be happening in the next couple of games for the Gorillas.

The laxmen have four games remaining on their regular season schedule. Three of these four are against nationally ranked teams.

This Friday the Gorillas will go on the road to Syracuse University to play against a team that was ranked 12th until it lost a tough game to Cornell University, the nations fourth ranked team.

After Friday's contest, UMass will play the aforementioned Big Red team. Should the Gorillas defeat Syracuse on Friday this game will carry even more significance since a win here might mean a home field advantage should the local laxmen go to the playoffs (more on that later). The Cornell game is scheduled for Monday afternoon at Cornell.

After what will most certainly be a long weekend for the Gorillas, most people would expect an easy slide towards the end of the season. Not so, however, as Rutgers University is also left on the agenda and they are currently listed as the eigth ranked team in the nation.

Simply, the road ahead will not be an easy one for the Gorillas. (talk about an understatement!)

Coach Garber agrees that his squad has the toughest remaining schedule of any team in the nation.

"Other coaches have called up and said 'I can't believe you're playing all those teams!' said Garber, "The key to getting through all this will be staying healthy."

Continued on page 19

Women's crew fourth in New Englands

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts varsity women's crew captured fourth place in the New England Championships held in Worcester on Lake Quinsigamond on Saturday.

The UMass women earned their lane in the final heat by rowing a smooth, low cadence semi-final race in which they took first place.

However, the final heat introduced tougher competition. Smith came off the line a boatlength ahead of the other crews and maintained the primary position for the entire 2000-meter race.

In the first 1000-meters, the contest for second place was a battle between the UMass and Conn College crews. Then, with 500-meters to go, Conn College took a half a boatlength lead over UMass and within another 100-meters UNH pulled even with the UMass boat. The UMass women failed to increase the cadence and were passed by UNH in the final 250-meter sprint.

Smith finished with a time of 7:14, Conn College placed second with a 7:23, followed by UNH at a 7:25, and UMass followed with a 7:27. Worcester Polytechnic Institute took fifth place and the University of Lowell followed for sixth place.

"The varsity's placement was not indicative of its potential," commented coach Barbara Roche. "We had planned on finishing second but we had a poor final sprint."

The UMass novice crew placed fourth in its final heat. Simmons College won the novice event, Smith placed second, and UNH took third.

Both crews travel today to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta. Division II competitors will challenge each other for the national title.

Chimps win once more

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Correspondent

HANOVER, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts men's JV lacrosse team led by another fine defensive effort improved their record to 8-1 by downing the Dartmouth College JV's 9-2 Tuesday.

Goalie Steve Zito, and defensemen Charlie Dwyer, Bob Pitti, and Tim Searles were all major forces contributing to the demise of the "Little" Green of Dartmouth.

The UMass got off to a slow start early in the first quarter. But, inspired by the fine defensive play, got rolling again and picked up timely goals.

Bryce Williams lead the Chimp attack with three goals, his second hat trick in as many games. Chris Fierro and Greg Fahn continued their season-long scoring binges with two goals apiece. Bob Gormley and Mark Lewis also chipped in with one goal each.

"Our unsettled offense worked well for the first time all season," said coach Len Caffrey.

The next game for Caffrey's Chimps is this Saturday against the Boston Lacrosse Club at 2 p.m.

Editor's Note: This article was written with the help of Eric Bassett.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Students continue to fight for education

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

With the budget battle over in the House of Representatives for now, student leaders said yesterday they will continue their fight for education funding in the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which now begins forming its recommendations.

The House, last Friday, passed its budget recommendations for next year, which included a last minute amendment by Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst, to increase the funding for the University of Massachusetts by $1.5 million.

"We've got the support of the leadership, and the level of support that we have is very good," said Ken Moore, chairperson of the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, describing State House reaction to student and faculty lobbying efforts thus far.

The final budget proposal approved by the House remained in a "lump sum" format, Moore said, but contained within it allocations designating $108.5 million for UMass-Amherst. That figure includes the $600,000 of the increase supported by Collins, but is still short of the $110,000 the Board of Trustees and President David C. Knapp stated earlier as necessary to maintain the campus at its present level.

"Through Collins and the (House) Ways and Means Committee, we've been able to put a decent check on the (Board of) Regents," Moore said, explaining the UMass funding designation which acts as a "line item within a lump sum."

Sheila Sullivan, who was elected last month to take over as Public Policy chairperson in June, said the budget "looks better than it first looked," although admitting "obviously there will have to be cuts."

Sullivan said that outlook followed a meeting with Marie Reid, director of the Office of Planning and Budget, who said the recommendation will provide UMass-Amherst with only $600,000 of the $800,000 needed for professional faculty staffing.

A phone bank in Memorial Hall and a letter writing campaign in the Campus Center are included in the strategy Sullivan said she has planned with Reid. She said she expects both will begin around finals week, which is when the Senate is expected to vote on its recommendations.

Sullivan said the purpose will be to continue public pressure on legislators, primarily by "letting the students and parents know what's going on."

She also said her committee will continue during Senate debate the visits to the State House which made a "substantial difference" in the House recommendations.

"It's important to be there to talk to them in person so you can tell them what you want, and they're going to listen because you're the person that elected them," Sullivan said.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

MOVIN' ON — World Peace marchers trot through Southwest during their walk for world peace yesterday.

World Peace walkers arrive in Amherst

By MICHELE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

A core group of about 20 World Peace walkers arrived at the University of Massachsetts in Amherst yesterday, were treated to lunch at Earthfoods and were joined by 20 others in a march down North Pleasant Street to Amherst Commons for prayer and meditation.

The World Peace March began in April, 1981 in Japan when religious leaders and workers gathered for the World Assembly of Religious Workers for General and Nuclear Disarament. Walks spread throughout Japan and Europe to the United States.

Four marches are in progress in the US, each began at different points in the United States and Canada and all will be culminating in New York on June 7 for the opening of the United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament (SSD-II).

Nine of those who arrived in Amherst began their walk in Montreal, Canada on April 3. Walkers say they averaged about 20-25 miles a day in rural areas when they began and in more populous areas they cover about 17 miles a day.

Walkers are fed along the route by friends developed through networks. Families in various cities and towns have provided the walkers with sleeping quarters.

The core group of walkers includes two Buddhist monks and a nun. The group chants a prayer in Japanese as they walk "thanking God for the planet," one walker said.

Marchers were jeered at and taunted as they passed by Fraternity Row on North Pleasant Street.

Norman Beaudet, a 19 year old McGill University students started with the march in Montreal.

"I think the most part of the people who give us a hard time don't know what it's about," he said. Beaudet said the walkers encountered some heckling in big cities but in rural areas the people were "beautiful".

Indifference is another problem they have encountered, he said, but for the most part people were interested in their march. He said he expected thousands of people to attend the disarmament rally being organized for June 12 in New York.

Martha Yost of Amherst, who joined the walkers for their march from UMass to Amherst Commons said she was walking because "Reagan and the henchman are about to blow us up. Everybody's scared today. We must force our government to make peace."

John Perkidis, of Santa Cruz, California said the US had been heading toward disarmament with the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) but that has all changed since people are now talking about "limited nuclear war."

"The arms race is going on at an ever-increasing pace. The economy can't handle it and people's needs can't handle it. I think it's the biggest crime against humanity to create this anxiety in people," he said.

Ex-soldier marches for world peace

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The United States Army soldier who received international attention for wearing his army uniform to a peace demonstration while he was stationed in Germany was among the World Peace walkers who arrived yesterday in Amherst.

James Bergeron, who was "less than honorably discharged" from the army "for the good of the service" according to a military memorandum, said he was with the World Peace marchers to "recharge my batteries."

"This is a break from the high-intensity level of the European peace movement," he said.

Bergeron entered the spotlight on December 5, 1981, when he and four soldiers from the German Luftwaffe, all clad in their respective military uniforms, jumped on stage at a peace rally in Heilbrohn, West Germany, and flashed the peace sign.

Charges of subversion, espionage, and bringing discredit upon the uniform of the U.S. army were lodged against Bergeron. He explained he was court martialed only for the latter because there was no evidence available to support the others.

Bergeron had applied for conscientious objector status because exposure to the European disarmament movement had prompted him to reconsider his country's foreign policy.

The European movement was fueled by the 1979 decision by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to deploy 572 Pershing II missiles and cruise missiles on European soil by mid 1982, Bergeron said. Recent inflammatory statements by Reagan, Haig and Wineberger plus the decision to assemble the neutron bomb aggravated the situation, he said.

"Europeans are protesting Soviet build-up as much as NATO build-up," he said.

He said he put himself in the place of Europeans and decided he would not feel comfortable with 572 missiles deployed throughout Vermont, his home state.

"I didn't want to be a part of the military-industrial complex and I didn't like my country's foreign policy," he said.

He said his army enlistment was "succumbing to a false sense of patriotism."

Bergeron said the European peace movement is more active than its American counterpart because the military missiles are actually being deployed on European soil while Americans are removed from the concrete reality of nuclear war.

Both movements have much to exchange with one another, Bergeron said, in terms of ideas and leaders.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

VET MARCHES FOR PEACE — James Bergeron, 30, joined the World Peace marchers, who arrived in Amherst yesterday, after receiving a less than honorable discharge from the army for attending a German peace rally in uniform.

World and national news

Britain will continue with military activity

(AP) — Britain and Argentina failed to agree on a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands conflict and accused each other yesterday of using peace proposals to camouflage aggression.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain will "continue with our military activities."

Britain's naval task force lost two more Sea Harrier fighter jets, but the cause could have been bad weather, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said. They were the first losses for Britain since Tuesday, when an Argentine missile demolished the destroyer HMS Sheffield.

McDonald said the Sea Harriers disappeared from radar screens at 7 a.m. EDT while patrolling in the British-imposed 200-mile exclusion zone around the Falklands.

"In view of the time that has now elapsed, the aircraft must be assumed missing," McDonald said. He said a search and rescue was undertaken for the pilots, and relatives were being told.

Two different peace proposals were under consideration, one sponsored by United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the other by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

(see related story, page 4.)

Reagan challenges Democrats to back budget

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, his original budget plan in shreds, challenged Democrats yesterday to back an alternative shaped by Senate Republicans which calls for $95 billion in new taxes and $40 billion in Social Security cuts over three years.

Reagan, at a White House session with reporters, insisted that the new plan will "continue to protect" the basic benefits of Social Security recipients despite unspecified slashes in the Senate plan.

He added that the outline approved Wednesday by the GOPcontrolled Senate Budget Committee, after talks between White House officials and Republican leaders, will "put our country firmly on the road to economic prosperity" if congressional Democrats cooperate.

The Republican compromise was reached after the panel unanimously scuttled Reagan's original budget, in which Reagan promised virtually no new taxes.

The new plan would appear to set the stage for a repeat of last year's partisan battle over spending and taxes.

But "It will be rather difficult for them (Democrats) to explain how they did not want to be a party to a plan that was going to reduce the three-year deficit by $416 billion," Reagan said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it "provides for walloping defense expenditures and fails to correct the inequities and excesses of the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax bill. At the same time, it proposes deep cuts in Social Security and other vital programs."

Earlier, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the compromise plan amounted to "mortgaging the economic future of the elderly of this country ... to finance the economic folly of the Kemp-Roth tax scheme" of across-the-board tax rate cuts.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan calls for amendment allowing voluntary prayer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring he wants to "restore a freedom our Constitution was always meant to protect," called yesterday for an amendment to allow voluntary group prayer in public schools.

"No one must ever be forced or coerced or pressured to take part in any religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice," the president told a gathering of religious leaders during a ceremony in the Rose Garden.

"The amendment we'll propose will restore the right to pray."

Reagan did not say precisely what language he believed such an amendment should contain, but he said a specific proposal would be submitted to Congress soon. And he asked his audience, which included Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, to help work for the measure.

"Changing the Constitution is a mammoth task," said Reagan, speaking from a podium under a hot sun. "It should never be easy, but in this case I believe we can restore a freedom that our Constitution was always meant to protect."

King supports pay increases but calls $90,000 'ambitious'

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King yesterday described as "very ambitious" a proposal to raise his pay by $50,000 but said he supported pay increases for top state workers and possibly for legislators.

"I do believe this position is worth more," said King, who currently makes $40,000 a year, less than the governors of many smaller states. "I do think there definitely should be an increase in that salary, but $90,000 is very ambitous."

The pay hike was recommended by a state panel Wednesday that also proposed pay hikes for judges and other top state officials like the attorney general, whose salary would increase from $37,500 to $75,000.

"I did not run for this job because of salary considerations. I consider it a privilege to be here," King told a news conference. "But I feel the salary should be more than $40,000," an amount that has been unchanged in 13 years.

The governor seemed less enthusiastic about the recommended pay hikes for state legislators, whose base pay would go from $19,766 to $30,000. The House Speaker and the Senate President would be jumped from $38,000 to $75,000 under the proposal.

AP Laserphoto

FALKLAND COMMENT — President Reagan, appearing at an informal news conference in the Rose Garden, tells reporters that he does not see a danger that the Falkland Islands conflict could escalate into a wider war involving the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

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AP Laserphoto

SINGING RETURN — Survivors of the Argentine cruiser, Gen. Belgrano, sunk Sunday by a British sub, raise their fists and sing a navy song as they returned to shore.

UM employee had served on sunk Phoenix

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A committee of veterans who had served on the recently sunk Argentine cruiser General Belgrano when it was the U.S.S. Phoenix, had been at work negotiating the sale of the Phoenix back to the United States when the war broke out last month.

University of Massachusetts Physical Plant control systems specialist Harry R. Goodyear, 62, who served on the Phoenix from October 1938 until August 1945, said yesterday that a Phoenix alumni group had been in contact with the Department of Defense for the purpose of buying the Phoenix back from Argentina.

"Because it was the only Pearl Harbor survivor which was still in operation, we had plans of refurbishing it and making it into a floating museum, " Goodyear said.

Goodyear said he was on the Phoenix when it was commissioned on October 3, 1938, and served on it for the next seven years, through virtually every major Pacific battle in World War II.

The Phoenix was involved in 31 major engagements over the course of the war, according to Goodyear, including Guadalcanal, Leyte Gulf, the Phillipines and Pearl Harbor.

"The Phoenix was the only ship which escaped undamaged during the Japanese attack," Goodyear said. "We were anchored out in the harbor and remained untouched."

Goodyear said that throughout the Phoenix's five year involvement in World War II, only one man was killed in action.

Goodyear said he was "sickened" when he heard the news of the sinking of the General Belgrano by the British and has been in contact with a number of other Phoenix alumni since the event.

"We have periodic reunions," Goodyear said, "usually about once a year, but I have recieved quite a number of calls since the sinking and they all feel the same way I do."

The next reunion is scheduled to take place in San Antonio, Texas, this summer, Goodyear said.

"It was my home for seven years," Goodyear said, "and you really do get attached to it, especially after all that we went through together."

Pond Series cost almost $44,500

By ROB CROWLEY
Collegian Staff

Not all the bills are in yet, but it appears the Union Program Council (UPC) spent almost $44,500 on the three Pond Series Concerts held last weekend at the University of Massachusetts.

According to UPC Talent Coordinator Frank Gironda, "We probably spent close to all the money. It didn't rain though, so we didn't have to use the (Curry Hicks) Cage."

In the event of nasty weather, UPC had planned to move the Pond Series into the Curry Hicks Cage. If they had done so, they would have had to pay a rental fee to the University.

Money to produce the three free Pond Series Concerts was provided by several campus organizations. The Undergraduate Student Senate appropriated $12,500, the Arts Council $10,000 and the Campus Center Board of Governors $2,000. UPC supplied $20,000.

Director of Student Activities Randy Donant said he thought the Pond Series "went great," and that "UPC did a fantastic job." Donant said he favors future Pond Series concerts over the larger one-day Alumni Stadium shows held in the past.

"Recent stadium shows have gotten into six digit expenses. With the limitations placed on the stadium it becomes very hard to break even or make a slight profit when you are trying to make $100,000," Donant said.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said he thought the Pond Series "went as well as expected," and that "everybody cooperated." But, O'Neil has not yet formed an opinion about future shows.

"I'm not sure. I'm still trying to assess it. It's only been a few days, and I still need more time to think about it," O'Neil said.

Bill Prichett, who will take over Frank Gironda's job as UPC Talent Coordinator this summer, could not say whether UPC will hold another Pond Series.

"It depends on how the people (at UPC) feel and what kinds of acts we can get," Prichett said.

Prichett is a junior BDIC major from Newton studying music promotion and public relations.

Black author shares experiences through her works

By SARAH RUSSELL
Five-College Staff

Celebrated author, Alice Walker, shared her experiences as a black woman in America reading a short story and a series of poems in a presentation she gave at Hampshire College last night.

Walker, who has published several books of poetry, short stories and novels over the last decade, began the reading with haiku poetry from her first book written when she was a student in Kenya. Through these poems she explored her own heritage in Africa with images of the Kenyan people and landscapes. In some of the poetry, she incorporated Kenyan politics as the Kenyan government was trying to push the British out of the country. Walker then read poetry about the politics of racism in the southern United States, where she grew up in the 1950's.

From the specific theme of southern racism, Walker portrayed the universal theme of love gone wrong.

"I seem to write alot of poems to clarify what it is I want from other people," she said. She then read a poem entitled "While love is Unfashionable."

Much of Walker's work revolves around her own experiences of growing up in the rural south and the difficulties of being a black woman in a racist society. Black women must deal with racism in the United States and sexism from the traditional African cultures, she said.

"I think in every age, there will be people telling you what you can have and what you can't have," Walker said.

Walker finished the reading with a short story entitled "1955" which she called "a sort of modern folk tale and a monument or memorial to a typical American tragedy." The story was about a black woman blues singer who sells all the royalties to her music to a fast talking white preacher and a young man who later become famous and wealthy singing her songs.

Walker received a standing ovation for her readings from a standing room only audience. Her presentation was the last in a series sponsored by the Hampshire College/University of Massachusetts Visiting Writers Series.

BOG elects members to summer hiring committee

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) elected members to their summer hiring committee and discussed the hiring of persons for the Board's newly created coordinator positions at last night's meeting.

Seven board members were nominated for the committee which hires persons, usually board members, to remain during the summer and maintain BOG operations.

Peter Lucas, who completed his first week as the Board's new chairperson, initiated an override of BOG bylaws enabling all seven, rather than five, serve on the committee. BOG members which were thereby voted onto the committee were Maria Carzis, Kim Cohane, Adria Crum, Barbara Jean Curtis, Joanna Matarazzo, Susan Repeta, and Judy Stearns. Lucas said the committee will have until June to hire persons to work a total of 225 summer hours for the board, 50 of which have been set aside for the 10 area coordinators still to be hired.

Those coordinator positions, which were created under the recent BOG structure realignment, will be filled by May 17, Lucas said.

Lucas said the Board has received "very few" applications for the coordinator positions, which are due May 11, although "there's been a flood of people coming in" to inquire and take application forms.

Under the restructuring implemented last month, the BOG replaced most committee chairpersons with area coordinators, which are currently being sought to serve with next year's Board.

In other business, Economic Development Chairperson Jay Buckley reported on the "continuous stalemate" between the University Store and student-run co-ops on the issue of product conflicts.

Buckley said Student Union co-ops complained for years concerning the duplication of products and resulting competition arising from the University Store.

While saying he believed in competition, Buckley said that students cannot match University Store marketing capabilities, and could therefore be deprived of a learning experience if their co-ops fail.

Collegian photo by Len Pagano

STRIKING CYMBALS IN THE SUN — Tom Greeley UMass senior and member of "The Allies," performs at Southwest yesterday.

New SWAG officers sworn in at last meeting

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Newly elected officers for Southwest Area Government (SWAG) were sworn in last night at the final assembly meeting this year.

Since Student Activity Trust Funds (SATF) are frozen the body voted to transfer the power to allocate funds to the executive staff for the remainder of the term and the summer session. In other business $100 was allocated from the programming pool to Coolidge Tower to be used for a dorm picnic.

Co-President Fran Hegeler said that the most important issue facing the area government at this time is the housing reorganization plan proposed by Dr. Zannini, Executive Director of Housing. Hegeler has been working closely with former co-President Steve Mazzola in this area.

"Next week there will be a task force meeting which will determine whether the implementation of the housing plan will be delayed. Decisive action should be taken before the end of the year," Hegeler said.

Hegeler and Jenny Schofield are considering the possibility of staying at UMass over the summer.

"We might be involved in orientation programs for incoming freshmen and we will be organizing the office since we feel organization is key to working effectively," Schofield said.

"Area governments in general are attempting to strive for a sense of cohesiveness. Our main goal for next year is to improve communication. We would like to begin a clarification process so that people realize what area government is all about and what house councils are and how they interact. We are devising a plan to achieve this," Hegeler said.

Communications coordinator, Beth Cooney, said she felt that the major problems within the assembly this past year focused on the lack of knowledge that the representatives had concerning such areas as parliamentary procedure. She said the committees functioned effictively due in part to the orientation program that was held at the beginning of the semester.

"I'd like to see an expanded program implemented within the first month of next year so that we can begin functioning effectively immediately. In the fall we tend to have a large number of representatives that are new students. I think it is important to educate them not only about the functions of this body but also about the University hierarchy and our relations with it," Cooney said.

Plan for peace rejected, conflict continues

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's hopes for a diplomatic resolution of the Falkland Islands crisis plummeted yesterday and Britain and Argentina appeared headed for new confrontation.

British Defense Secretary John Nott today rejected a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands dispute unless there is a "total withdrwawal" of Argentine forces on the islands. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher accepted U.N. proposals as a "framework" for future talks, but vowed to continue military action.

"The precondition for a cease-fire is a total withdrawal," Nott told a news conference in Brussels. "To agree to a cease-fire without a total withdrawal would leave the burglar with the spoils."

An Argentine Foreign Ministry source in Buenos Aires said Nott's statement "means that there is no diplomatic solution for the moment."

The source, who asked not to be identified, added, "For our part, we are in agreement (with a cease-fire), but this requires agreement of both parties and if the British insist on continuing to attack — as they have up to now — the fighting will continue.

"The British are obviously trying to gain time to send reinforcements of airplanes and landing boats to their fleet, which has received some hard blows since last Saturday" when Argentine and British jets clashed over the armada, he said.

Some 360 Argentines were believed killed when a British submarine sank the cruiser General Belgrano on Sunday, and about 30 Britains were believed killed when the British destroyer Sheffield was hit with a missile Tuesday fired from an Argentine warplane.

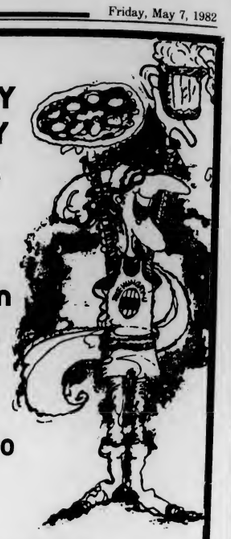
No new fighting was reported today, and President Reagan, asked in Washington whether he thought the conflict could escalate to include the United States and the Soviet Union, replied: "I do not, frankly, I do not see the danger of this escalating to that extent."

A communique issued by Argentina's ruling military junta Wednesday night, after Perez de Cuellar talked to reporters in New York, said Buenos Aires "accepted the intervention of the United Nations," but made no specific reference to the secretary-general's peace plan.

The Argentine statement called for an immediate ceasefire in the South Atlantic and a "peaceful solution" to the conflict. It did not raise Argentina's previous demand for sovereignty over the Falklands as a precondition for talks, an issue that thwarted previous peace efforts.

Perez de Cuellar said he had British assurances his plan was being considered "with great interest and urgency."

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR



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Ziomek is acting Town Manager until post is filled

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Superintendent of Public Works Stanley P. Ziomek is serving as acting Town Manager since former Town Manager A. Louis Hayward's resignation went into effect on May 1.

Ziomek will continue with his duties as superindendent of Public Works as well as serving as Town Manager. The position is particularly time-consuming at this time because the town meeting is in session.

According to Board of Selectmen Chairperson Edith Wilkinson, Ziomek will receive $750 per month as a supplement to his regular salary for his services as Town manager. Wilkenson said that he will probably hold the position for "two months, more or less."

Ziomek is a native of Amherst and began his career with the town in the recreation department, as supervisor of recreation. Before becoming the superintendent of Public Works, he served as the superintendent of highways. He has been with the Department of Public Works since 1965.

Ziomek has served as the acting Town Manager several times before, while Town Managers vacationed or were at conventions.

The newly departed Town Manager A. Louis Hayward served the town for six and a half years, since the fall of 1975. Hayward first came to Amherst during the 1950's, when he earned a bachelors degree at the University of Massachusetts. He then attended the University of Southern California, where he recieved a masters degree in public administration.

Hayward then worked as an administrative assistant in Los Angeles, California, for several years, until he returned to the east to serve as a mayoral assistant in Newington, Conn.

Hayward first served as Town Manager in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and later worked as City Manager in Bowie, Maryland.

During his time as Town Manager in Amherst, Hayward served on the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority Board and as treasurer of the Massachusetts Municipal Manager's Association.

Earlier this spring, Hayward recieved the Amherst Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Citizen for 1982 Award.

The Board of Selectmen is expected to name a new Town Manager within a few weeks, according to Wilkinson.

The field of canidates for Town Manager has been narrowed down to two candidates, Alan Edmond, of Durham, New Hampshire, and Richard Kobayashi, of Belmont.

Edmond is currently the administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen in Durham, and Kobayashi is the head of the local division of the executive office of communities and development, with the State Department.

The Town Manager is appointed solely by the Board of Selectmen, and serves as the chief administrative officer of the town. The Manager is responsible for the execution of town policies and the administration of town affairs.

The Manager's duties include appointing and supervising the Board of Health, the Council on Aging, the Personnel Board, the Planning Board, and the Recreation Commision. The Manager is also responsible for the preparation of a budget, and serves as an advisor to the Selectmen.

Two arrested in greenhouse larceny

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Two Baker Dormitory residents were arrested early yesterday morning after they were observed carrying several potted plants form the French Hall greenhouses, University of Massachusetts Police Sgt. Paul Ominsky said yesterday.

Jeff A. Seltzer, 19, and Mark B. Robotham, 20, were arrested at 1:02 a.m. and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny under $100, Ominsky said.

A uniformed guard patroling near French Hall reported hearing and seeing three individuals in the greenhouses adjacent to French Hall. When officers arrived on the scene three men were exiting the building carrying six potted plants, Ominsky said. As the officers approached the trio, they dropped the plants and fled, police said. Two men were apprehended but one escaped, Ominsky said.

Last night in a telephone conversation Jeff Seltzer said he wanted the plants for his dormitory room.

"It was stupid," he said about the incident.

In an unrelated arrest, Mark A. Kwiecien, 28, of Chicopee, was charged at 10:24 p.m. yesterday with driving while intoxicated, Ominsky said.

An officer on routine patrol stopped a vehicle backing off the sidewalk near the brick bus stop across from Morrill Science Center, Ominsky said. Police reported Kwiecien was unable to stand after exiting his car almost fell over backwards, during a field sobriety test.

In other news, a breaking and entering and larceny over $100 was reported to have occurred between 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Thursday in a Pierpont Dormitory room in the Southwest Residential Area, Ominsky said.

The occupant reported losing an estimated $645 worth of possessions including a $225 pair of skis, a $100 portable stereo, a $150 Seiko watch, two text books valued at $90, a $40 Texas Instrûments calculator and five cassettes valued at $40, Ominsky said. There are no suspects, police said.

Amherst cops chase car, suspects escape

Yesterday morning Amherst Police chased a car driven by two men suspected to have been involved in an attempted burglary at Puffton Village through Hadley and Amherst, police said.

Police found the car, a green station wagon, abandoned in a field in North Amherst. The two suspects escaped. Several burglary instruments, including a stiletto knife, were found in the car, police said.

A police cruiser responded after a Puffton Village resident complained at 4:20 a.m. that he had been awakened by the sound of his automobile alarm, police said, and the resident reported seeing the men get into a car and speed off.

Police said it is unknown what was taken from the resident's car which was slightly damaged in the forceable entry. This break-in and others which have recently occured in the Amherst area are being investigated, police said.

—KEN LUNDBERG

Hamburglar caught in vent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man entered a McDonald's restaurant during the night by climbing through a vent and almost made it to the oven before he got stuck in a duct, where he screamed until passers-by called for help, police said yesterday.

Fire department spokesman Jim Wells said firefighters pulled a semiconscious Carlos Naranja, 23, of Echo Park from a vent about 6:20 a.m., just before the Egg McMuffins started cooking. He apparently had tried to scramble inside from the roof of the McDonald's just north of downtown.

Naranja's plight was reported about an hour earlier by someone who heard him crying, "get me out!" Wells said.

"The question is what he was doing in the vent this early in the morning," said Wells. "He was heard by people in the area, so he must really have been putting out some screams and yells."

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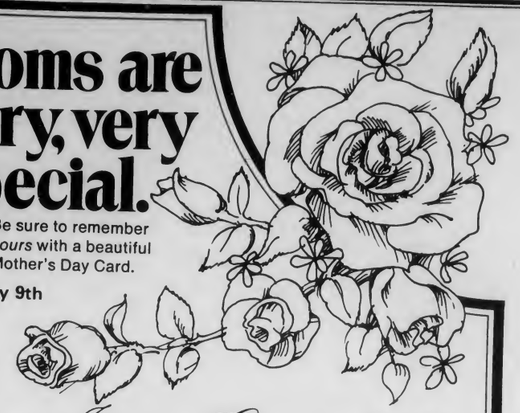

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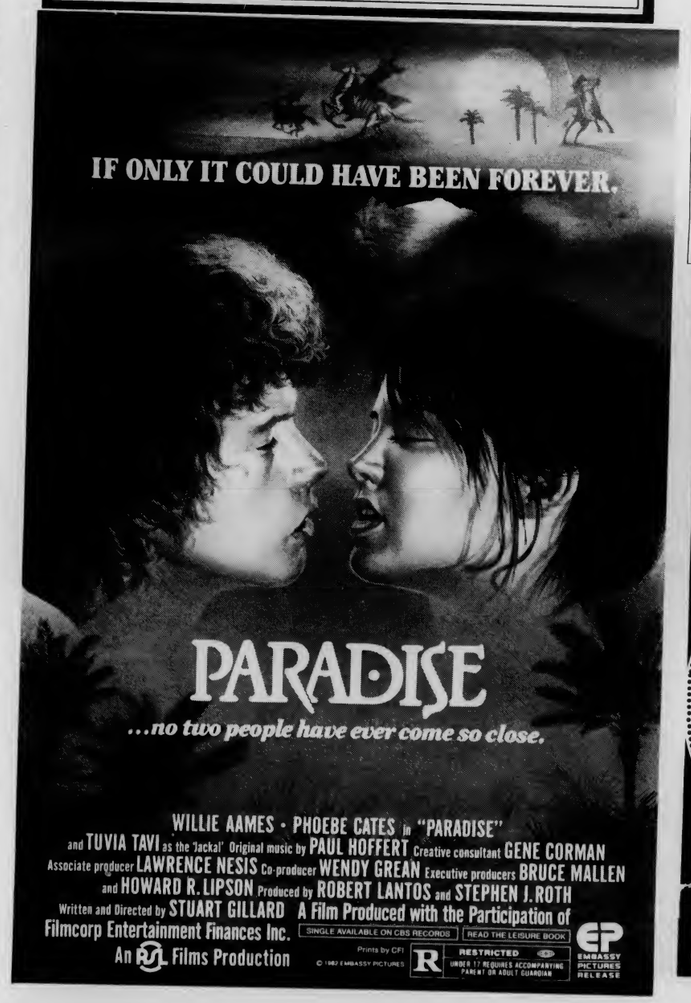

Zimbabwe struggles for total independence

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Although Zimbabwe has been independent from white colonial rule for over two years, the struggle for total independence is not over yet, said Sylvia Baraldini last night at the University of Massachusetts during her slide **show "Reconstruction in Zimbabwe."**

"There are lessons to be learned," she said. "People in power do not relinquish that power without a struggle."

Baraldini, from the Material Aid Campaign for the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), said white settlers lived a life of leisure in Zimbabwe while exploiting the Zimbabwe people. White settlers did not do any of the manual labor and they lived in highly privileged homes, she said.

In 1980, Zimbabwe won its independence after 90 years of British colonization. Over one third of the liberation army that fought for 17 years was comprised of women, Baraldini said. Now that the independence has been won, many problems face the country. It is necessary to realize the importance of the total mobilization of women in the struggle for independence, she said.

"It is the women who played the key role in the struggle. It is the women who raised the children," Baraldini said. Women became part of the army and the main mobilizers. They were able to establish within the army a whole state of relationships that would be an example between the men and women of Zimbabwe, she said.

Women today face the problem that because many left home at an early age to go fight for the liberation army, they are untrained and unskilled.

There are cultural differences between the older women who stayed behind and the younger women who went off to fight. Many of the women who fought in the army have children and they are the equivalent of the single heads of households in the U.S., she said.

Now that the independence has been won, true equality for the people of Zimbabwe as well as a redistribution of land must be attained. There is still a great deal of struggle, Baraldini said. The Zimbabwe people are trying to rebuild their nation.

Two British planes lost

LONDON (AP) — Two more warplanes from Britain's Falklands fleet were reported lost yesterday in the South Atlantic war with Argentina, and the British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said a cease-fire plan had collapsed.

The Defense Ministry called the British news agency report about lost planes "pure speculation," but did not deny it.

Two Sea Harrier vertical-takeoff jets from the Royal Navy's task force "disappeared off the radar screens while patrolling inside the war zone," the British news agency Press Association said.

GOOD NEWS

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UMass profs. Litsky and Lewis will receive honorary degrees

Warren Litsky, University of Massachusetts microbiology professor, will receive an honorary degree from Clark University at their commencement this month.

Litsky was appointed Commonwealth Professor of Environmental Sciences and Public Health in 1961. He is the environmental sciences department chairperson and has been an affiliate professor of biology since 1967.

During his 30 year career at UMass, Litsky has been awarded numerous honorary fellowships and awards, most recently the 1979 Distinguished Teacher Award at UMass and the 1980 Carski Foundation Award of the American Society for Microbiology.

Archibald Lewis, UMass history professor and author of numerous books and articles, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Montpelier in France in recognition of his work in Southern French medieval history.

— JOHN IGO

March, rally in support of gay rights tomorrow

A march and rally to support lesbian and gay rights and protest the Family Protection Act will be held tomorrow starting at noon at the Bridge Street School in Northampton.

The march will end with a rally at Pulaski Park in Northampton.

TWO OF THE NICEST, SWEETEST GUYS EVER TO PLAY FOOTBALL ON DRINKIN' DOWN BEER AND EATIN' UP QUARTERBACKS

by Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus

BUBBA: Now that we're not playin' football anymore, we spend more time poppin' tops off cans of Lite Beer from Miller than poppin' quarterbacks.
DICK: But our favorite topic of conversation over a couple of Lite Beers is still the art of playin' defense.
BUBBA: Yeah. The bigger we were the harder they fell.
DICK: Very true. Being big helps give you presence. What I call *winning through intimidation.*
BUBBA: But you also have to play smart. Like watching the guy in front of you for a tip. Sometimes the position of a guard's feet'll tell you where he's gonna go once the ball is hiked. Feet can tell you a lot. I guess that's why shoes have tongues.
DICK: But smart guys remember they're on a team. Work with a partner. Try to draw players, so maybe *he* can get through. This technique also works well when you want to get a Lite Beer in a crowded bar.
BUBBA: And drinkin' Lite Beer is one of the *smartest* things you can do. Because Lite's less fillin', so it won't slow you down.
DICK: Sure. And even though we're not playin' anymore, after years of eatin' up quarterbacks, it's nice to relax with the great taste of Lite Beer.
BUBBA: You might say we've gone from being heavy hitters to Lite drinkers. Right, Mr. Butkus?
DICK: Right, Mr. Smith.

© 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

O'Neill drops out of race for governor

BOSTON (AP) — Citing financial problems, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III dropped out of the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination yesterday but vowed he would continue to challenge the status quo and the "power brokers" in Massachusetts.

O'Neill's anticipated announcement clears the way for a rematch in the September Democratic primary between Gov. Edward J. King and former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The two men squared off in the 1978 primary with King claiming an upset victory.

"To those of you who might ask, 'What took so long,' I would answer that despite limited resources and low poll numbers, I believed that I was the only candidate talking issues and about our future," O'Neill told a news conference, where about 100 campaign workers heard their candidate speak for the last time.

O'Neill said his proposals on public education, tax policy and civil service "are supported by a good many ordinary people who have heard them and they are opposed by many power brokers who understand them....The message I bring is a complex one. It doesn't lend itself to slogans, to 30-second (press) interviews or to simplistic statements, and it is very different from the status quo."

O'Neill, 37, had raised only a fraction of the campaign funds received by King and Dukakis, despite the efforts of his father, U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. The fund-raising did not pick up after a televised debate among the three candidates in March.

"I think it was in the minds of an awful lot of people in this state that it was always a twoman race," he said. "We would have had to raise a lot more money to change that."

O'Neill, who served as lieutenant governor under each of his opponents, released his delegates to the non-binding May 22 Democratic state convention and told them to vote for whomever they choose.

He said he planned to attend the convention and fight a party rule that prohibits candidates who do not receive at least 15 percent of the convention delegates from appearing on the primary ballot.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Questions on campus issues, from a whisper to a scream

To the Editor:

There are several questions people have been asking lately.

Why can our Chancellor bop down to the Southwest and leave us with no Chancellor? Meanwhile, why does President Knapp merely shake his head and say that "You just cannot expect a person who is at a fulltime job to just pick up and leave on the spur of the moment."?

Why do students complain about being bombarded with messages that are pro-drug and pro-alcohol? Especially when WZZZ, WSYL, WMUA, WFCR, and WAMH offer non-commercial programming designed to be non-racist, non-sexist, non-profit, and non-offensive?

Why have certain occasions which have in the past been major social events been turned into unpleasant farces (i.e., Spring concert, Halloween) at our University, while other colleges and fraternities continually run amok?

Why can no *Collegian* cartoonist spell the name of the J. Geils Band correctly?

Rick Whitman
Southwest

SAP is working toward safety not campus domination

To the Editor:

In response to Nicholas Katsoulis' letter, Internal restrictions maintained through external policing (May 4), I'm amazed that anyone can have such a view of drunken driving as Mr. Katsoulis expressed.

First of all, Mr. Katsoulis, I fail to see how students are being forced off campus to "socialize" as you put it. The University has no limit to the amount of alcohol or beer you can bring into a dorm, as long as it is not in the form of kegs. Are you saying you can't drink and socialize without a keg? True, kegs are cheaper and more convenient for parties, but buying large quantities of alcohol at a package store is still cheaper than drinking in a bar off campus. As far as the University's other party restrictions go, I have yet to see them affect a party in a dorm.

And if you still feel forced off campus to socialize, why be stupid and drive there when you know you're going out to get drunk, or the possibility of getting drunk exists? There are busses going into town and almost everywhere else often enough, and if you try it once, you'll find a walk from campus to town (or vice versa) really isn't that bad.

You asked "what gives the town of Amherst the right to dominate the student body?". I don't see how the creation of a speed and alcohol patrol for the safety of everyone can be considered domination of the student body. True, most of the SAP "victims" are UMass students, but whose fault is that? Students should try to find a solution to the problem of drunk driving, but if someone is stupid enough to drive while they are drunk, student or not, they deserve whatever punishment or fine they get. (And they should feel lucky that punishments are as lenient as they are!) There is absolutely no excuse for drunk driving, not even if you're "forced" off campus to drink. Remember, we *are* in Amherst and are subject to whatever jurisdiction the town sees fit if we break a law. If you don't like the idea of being under SAP's jurisdiction, then don't speed or drive drunk and you won't have to worry about that.

It would be nice if the money collected by SAP could be used for the University, (like a scholarship, for example), but again, if you don't want them to take your money, don't give it to them by speeding or driving drunk. As far as I'm concerned, if you do get caught driving drunk you deserve to have your money taken by someone you don't want to give it to.

Drunken driving is a serious problem that unfortunately is not being dealt with very strictly. And people trying to make excuses for it are not helping any. You said at the beginning of your letter that SAP has been extremely effective in controling drunken drivers, and whether or not the patrol was "incepted without question," that one statement makes the rest of your letter pointless.

Nicholas de Ruiter
Amherst

Collegian

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

One solution to the problem

Editor's note: This is in response to the May 5 column "I am puzzled..." written by Safid Rassir, co-Director of Regional Schools in India.

Richard Cook

Safid Rassir was perplexed by the apparent apathy, narcissicism and self-abuse that we, the youth of America, displayed during his visit last weekend. I can only speak of my own feelings, but I sense that they are shared by many.

Mr. Rassir:

I love the loud music because it keeps me from thinking of the poor, the hungry, the crippled, the sick, the orphaned, the wounded, and the dying. When the guitars are screaming I no longer hear the cries of those who are suffering in the countless ghettos and battlefields of the world. And then I don't feel the guilt of having a full belly and five good pairs of shoes, while your people go hungry, and your children go to school barefoot.

I love to drink alcohol, because then I forget to be afraid. Afraid of the theives, the murders, and the rapists; the police, the government and the atomic bombs. When we were seven years old, they took us out of our school-rooms down into the basement of our school and taught us how to hide from the nuclear warheads that would soon rain down upon us. I can still remember crouching with my head between my knees praying to God that He wouldn't let it happen.

And then, when I was twelve, they told me God was dead, or maybe he just didn't care. God, Santa Claus, and the Easter Bunny — they were all fairy tales, childish ideas.

You, Mr. Rassir, rejoice in your children. All we can offer our children is water poisoned by toxic waste, air fouled by industrial pollution, and a nation that is going bankrupt.

We have watched Hong Kong and Taiwan cut into our textile and shoe industries. We are watching Japan steal our electronics and auto market. We see the Arab nations controlling the majority of the world's oil.

Oh, but Mr. Rassir, we can make guns better than anyone in the world. We are the best at building jet fighters and nuclear submarines. No one builds 'em better.

And that is what I will probably have to do, Mr. Rassir. Maybe I will get a job designing bigger and better tanks. Maybe I will invent a harmless new device, and somebody will turn it into a new killing machine.

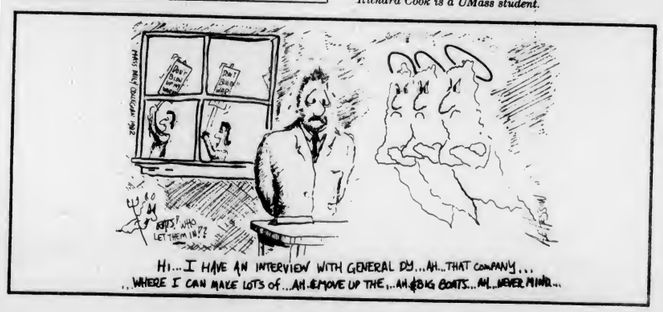
If I don't do it, Mr. Rassir, the person sitting next to me in my classes will. And we will keep on building weapons as long as your governments keep buying from us. We are a two-faced nation who preaches peace while arming the world.

And that, Mr. Rassir, is why I smoke and try to escape from life. My father builds killing machines. My friends and neighbors build killing machines. I live in a land of killers. Then why shouldn't I destroy myself? Better I should live a killer?

Mr. Rassir, when you open your university in India, please tell your students not to do what we have done. Hunger is less painful than watching hunger with a full belly. Teach your students to care first for each other. Poverty is preferable to wealth derived from hatred and death. Teach each one to sacrifice for peace. Life is only "beautiful" for those who can end their day knowing that they have done something "good." Life has not been very beautiful for me, but I will keep trying.

Now, leave me alone to smoke and drink amid the blaring music before the sadness destroys me.

Richard Cook is a UMass student.



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May 10th	11:30-1:30	Women in Business / Preppie Look
May 12th	5:00-7:30	Women in Business / Preppie Look

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Arts

Outdoors with Theater Guild and Godspell

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

"I think a tradition of outdoor productions would be a good thing. for the (University of Massachusetts Music Theatre) Guild and for the students of UMass" Scott Cunningham is quoted as saying in Tuesday's Collegian and he couldn't have been more right. Godspell was performed Wednesday night (the second of two nights) outside the Hampden dining commons and was a huge success. Over 1,000 enthusiastic students filled the area while others were forced to watch from the roof of the nearby Berkshire Dining Commons.

Cunningham, who came up with the idea to do Godspell outdoors, co-directed (with Bill Collura) and co-choreographed (with Kathleen Marshall) the show and had to start from scratch. Due to little money and time to prepare, the production was not as polished as, say, Pippin, being slightly disorganized and improvised (as Godspell should be performed) the show was tremendously entertaining nevertheless.

The show is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and consists of updated parables intermixed with musical numbers. While the parable scenes dragged a little (on Broadway as well, I felt) the music numbers were fantastic. The show opened with Collura and Cunningham playing Jesus and Judas, respectively, with the latter singing "Prepare Ye the way of the Lord" from the audience.

The first real highlight of the show came when Kathleen Marshall sang "Day by Day," the show's best-known song and a guaranteed crowd pleaser. Marshall has a beautiful, if slightly soft, singing voice and, when backed by the dynamic ban, created a powerful and overwhelming feeling. Similarly, Tami Dahbura singing "O Bless the Lord my Soul" generated much excitement.

After wine serving during intermission, the second act opened with Christine Wong singing a surprisingly good "The City of Man." I've seen Wong in UMass shows before but had no idea she was as talented or had as beautiful a voice as she showed here. "You are the Light" was the show's best dance number and "We Beseech Thee" displayed the talent of the cast as a whole. The show's final scene, the crucifiction, was entrancing and caused people to ignore various external distractions (i.e. dropped bottles and some idiot on a motorcycle).

The show was nicely updated, with humorous references to the Southwest towers, D.C. ladies and an analogy that Hades is like being downstairs at the Drake.

"It was fun," drummer Lloyd Henley said after the show, and it summed up the general feeling of the evening. The infectious good nature of the cast made for a good time for all. It is strongly hoped that this tradition of outdoor production will be continued in the future.

Collegian photo by Rick Trahan

Bill Collura as Jesus in a number from Wednesday night's production of Godspell. Kathleen Marshall is pictured at right.

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS..."...it is an extraordinary social document about America. It deals with technology. It deals with the concept of slavery — whether by chains or by economics. It deals with the Catholic church. It deals with power. It's very funny. And very brutal." So says director John Landis about his new film project *Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*. It appears that Landis, after giving us some mild doses of social criticism in *The Blues Brothers* and *An American Werewolf in London*, is finally getting political.....The Rolling Stones will be touring again this summer only this time they'll be packing theaters rather than arenas. Hal (*Coming Home*, *Being There*) Ashby has the directorial reins. Footage is from shows in Phoenix and New Jersey. It'll be in 70mm...Ashby's next project is directing Gore Vidal's *Kalki*. Mick Jagger, who bought the film rights to the novel, plays the lead, that of a rock guru "who predicts and precipitates worldwide holocaust, courtesy of the Hindu god Siva.".....Alan (*Midnight Express*) Parker's treatment of *Pink Floyd's The Wall* will also be out this summer starring Bob Geldorf of the Boomtown Rats as the neurotic rock star Pink.....Brian (*Dressed To Kill*, *Carrie*) De Palma's next film is a remake of John Huston's classic *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*.....Yet another Australian film, which is currently breaking all sorts of attendance records down under, will be released here shortly. Entitled *The Road Warrior*, a sequel to 1979s *Mad Max*, the film concerns itself with a futuristic society of ultraviolent motorcycle gangs. Max, played by *Gallipoli's* Mel Gibson, is a vigilante keeping the streets safe while trying to make sense out of his and the world's existence.....Also from Australia will be a film adaptation of a D.H. Lawrence story, *Kangaroo*, co-starring Bryan (*Breaker Morant*) Brown and, in her first serious role, Olivia Newton-John.....Mary Tyler Moore, after her stunning performance in *Ordinary People*, has two films in the works, *Prisoners* and *Finnegan Begin Again*. According to Playboy "the former concerns a housewife whose volunteer work leads to an involvement with a prisoner; the latter is about a woman who has an affair with an older man".....Walt Disney is spending $15,000,000 on an adaptation of Ray Bradbury's *Something Wicked This Way Comes*. The film stars Jason Robards and is "a fantasy about a traveling carnival that brings horror and misery to a small Midwestern town in the thirties"...further down the yellow brick road for Disney is *Return to Oz*, not a sequel or a continuation of the 1939 classic but another tale altogether garnered from material taken from L. Frank Baum's other Oz books...George (*Night* and *Dawn of the Dead*) Romero's latest schlocker will be out this summer. Entitled *Creepshow*, the film is a series of short horror tales. Author Stephen King appears in one segment as a dimwitted farmer who discovers the truth contained within a meteorite which lands behind his barn. I doubt it's anything pretty.....After *Creepshow*, Romero is adapting King's *The Stand*.....Clint Eastwood is getting serious again. His latest, *Firefox*, will be out this summer. Eastwood portrays an American pilot cybernetically attuned to his plane. He has to fly a secret mission to the Soviet Union and of course encounter plenty of Eastwood violence. He also directed.....*SAME AS IT EVER WAS*.

Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

Meet Wez, the fiercest and most deadly of the Wasteland's marauding horde, in *The Road Warrior*, due out soon.

Photo courtesy Warner Bros.

Hi, I'm Clint. Fly me.

To celebrate the arrival of the World Peace March in Amherst there will be an evening of theatre, music and poetry on the Amherst Commons from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. today.

The scheduled events are as follows:

4:00 Jazz by Spellbound
5:45 Guerilla Theatre
6:00 Introduction of the walkers, who will speak about their efforts for world peace
6:30 Poetry reading, featuring the following poets:
Robert Francis, Laurie Goldenson, Anne Halley, Libby Hubbard, Rev. Arnold Kenseth, Joseph Langland, Henry Lyman, Medicine Story, Don Ogden, Nina Payne, Andrew Salkey, Charles Francis Carroll, Chase Twitchell and guests to be announced

Refreshments will be served, bring food and candles, family and friends. The event is sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers.

Often I feel like a Pure
Land monk beating a drum
Between the lines of Chinese
And Japanese infantry in
World War II before the bomb.

Not that I've ever been gallant.
Only that I am now ready
To stand up and stop bullets
While I chant against the war.
We might even stop the bomb.

— Charles Francis Carroll and David Shakespeare

Arts

Squeaky clean show by Squeeze in N. Hampton

SQUEEZE
Tuesday, May 4
John M. Green Hall
Smith College, Northampton

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Boy are these guys ever cute! I mean, just check out their sharply trimmed hair, warm pastel blazers, and neat skinny ties — positively adorable. Even guitarist Chris Difford whose got a neck like Mean Joe Green looks pretty. New Wave Smithie style, complete with preppy female bouncers in white Lacoste pleading: "Like, could you keep back...please?"

Despite a concert hall more ideally suited for a Mostly Mozart festival (Come on...ionic columns out front?), Squeeze succeeded in proving that you can still have a little fun without getting your hands dirty.

With their infectious brand of succinct, impeccably polished pop melodies, and quirky off-the-wall lyrics, Squeeze represents the cleanest crest of the British new wave. In fact, that is the word for Tuesday night's affair: clean...squeaky clean. Playing to a capacity crowd of predominantly heavy-sighing females, Squeeze cruised rather effortlessly, perhaps even predictably, through a two-hour set of tunes skimmed from their four top-selling LPs as well as a song or two from their up-coming *Sweets from a Stranger*.

Squeeze is visually a stiff quintet. Sure, there were lots of pretty lights and an occasional song introduction, but other than that, nada. Ditto for athletic spectacle. Aside from the bodies undulating beneath the stage, there was a real lack of kineticism in Squeeze's performance. Missing were the madcap antics and giddy showmanship of keyboardist Jools Holland, who's been replaced by the talented though more sedate Paul Carrack. Musically though (I suppose that's what counts), Squeeze puts out live as exquisitely as they do on vinyl, generating a driving and exceedingly danceable variety of guitar-infested pop tunes. Glen Tilbrook has a gleeful vocal style immediately reminiscent of Paul McCartney. In fact, the band's overall musical sound and style has often been compared with that of the late period Beatles.

Calling Britain's Flock of Seagulls an "opening act" is an outright understatement. Bristling with raw, synthesized power, these guys were wired from start to finish. What an immense talent! They more than made up for what Squeeze lacked in audience rapport and sheer stage presence.

Squeeze is a really *fun* band and my only regret was the lack of descent dancing space. Now if Smith's Physical Plant could only rip out the first fifteen rows or so of seats in John M. Green Hall and slap down a nice wooden dance floor...

The Five College Symphony, conducted by Joel Rosenberg, gave a superb performance Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center. The orchestra, comprised of students from all five area colleges, gave an especially good rendition of Bartok's *Dance Suite* and Ottorino Respighi's *Ancient Airs And Dances, Suite II*.

Correction

The Lynne Meryl Quintet will perform at the Orchard Hill/Central area show on May 15, not the Tom Tracy/Linda Cullum Band as was reported in yesterday's Live Wire column. Also, in case of rain, all area shows will be held in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at noon.

Read the other voice
in next Thursday's *Collegian*.

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Sun 1:15(3:45 @ $1.75)6:15-8:45
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You'll be glad you came!
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Pastor called 'son of devil' by parishoners

WEYMOUTH (AP) — Accused by some parishoners of being the "son of the devil," an associate pastor at a conservative Bapist church said yesterday he hopes Christian kindness will settle the issue that has divided members of the church.

"I am a Christian. I have a personal faith in Christ," Lawrence Baskin, associate pastor for Christian education at the First Baptist Church, said before an evening meeting called to settle the controversy surrounding the 31-year-old minister.

Baskin said the meeting with his accusors was being held "in a united effort to heal our fellowship, to not hurt those who have made these charges."

According to Rev. Douglas Auld, church pastor, a small group of dissidents say they have heard directly from God that his assistant is the "son of the devil."

Auld, who described his congregation as "hard shell, old fashioned, Bible-believing, conservative Baptists," defended Baskin, a Los Angeles native and a former student of the Denver Theological Seminary.

"We're going to have ask those who make this accusation to cease and desist," said Auld. " These people are hurting themselves. They're good people, but they're a little mixed up."

Baskin said the origin of the accusation would be made public after the meeting in this bedroom community south of Boston.

But Baskin, who refused to name his accusors, did say in a telephone interview, "The origin of it is so harmless it may even be a disappointment to some people... There are no ethical or moral problems here.

"I would say there are some real misunderstandings between these people and what they believe I believe."

Baskin said he has the support of the board of deacons and the leadership of the church. Thursday's meeting was called to permit a discussion on the issue.

"It's really not a trial. My 'trial' (review by the church) is over with," he said. "There are some people who are in disagreement with the 'acquittal.'"

Baskin said the accusations, which he said have been brewing for the past three years, has given him unwanted notoriety.

"Of course it has been difficult. If I didn't know my senior pastor was in support of me or the board of deacons was in support of me, the best service I could do is to leave ...," he said.

"I think it has hurt me in some ways, he said. "I'm embarrassed by the recognition. To put it in perspective, I think about my Lord who faced similar accusations... 'You cast out demons by the son of demons,' it was said against him. The only reason that I've been able to keep calm is I see that God ... uses the circumstances of our lives to make us more like his son. He does this with all of his people."

HIS FIRST YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, FRANK QUACKENBUSH RENOVATED THREE BUILDINGS, WORKED ON A DAM, PAVED A ROAD, AND BUILT TWO CHOPPER PADS.

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2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

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REFLECTING ON THE SEMESTER — Michael Weihrauch, a senior accounting major from Worcester enters the land of finals while keeping an eye on his past semester.

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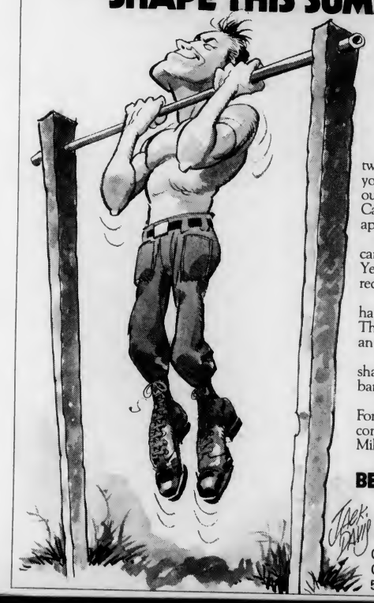
Home of the Best Oldies Juke Box in the Valley

Warehouse Sale on Womens Summer Clothing

Two Days Only - this week Fri & Sat from 10 to 6
EASTERN HORIZONS
with six stores in the Northeast, is opening one of its warehouses to the public.
More Than 10,000 pieces of clothing on sale.
Over 100 styles, all sizes and colors. Blouses, shirts, skirts, pants, halters, etc.
Located at
441 Pleasant St., Northampton
on Rte 5
½ mile south of the center of town

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact:
Captain Patrick Merryman
545-2321

The rusty nail Inn

Fri. May 7 The Atlantics
Sat. May 8 Neighborhoods
Coming May 14 N R B Q

Rt. 9 Sunderland, MA 665-4937

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an *equal opportunity employer*

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Associate Managing Editors
Copy Editors
Layout Technicians
Librarian
Drivers
Training Coordinator
Asst. Photo Editors (4)
Assoc. News Editor
Assoc. Executive Editor
Assoc. Arts Editor
Assoc. Women's Editor
Assoc. Photo Editor (1)
Assoc. Production Manager
Assoc. Sports Editor

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

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our reg. low price
now ~~5.99~~
4.59
while supply lasts...

with this coupon

U.S. MAIL
POST OFFICE SUB-STATION

COLLEGE DRUG
9-9 weekdays/ 9-6 Sat./ 9-3 Sun.
4 MAIN STREET, AMHERST, Phone 253-2523

CORNERSTONE
THE CHAMPAGNE ROOM
FRI. MAY 7 The Fabulous Ink Spots
Featuring Joe Boatner
2 shows 8-11 $5.00 adv. $6.00 door

THURS. MAY 13th Lets twist again!!
Cornerstone, J. King Concrts & Rock 102 PRESENT
The One & Only
CHUBBY CHECKER
2 shows 8-11
$9.00 Adv. $10.50 Door
Special Guest
Jump Street
Tickets - Belmont Spfld
Faces - Amherst, Cornerstone
632 Page Blvd. Spfld 736-8148

YOU'VE STILL GOT TIME TO...
PICK UP CASH!

6-PAK PICK UP

COULD YOUR CAMPUS GROUP USE A QUICK $500—$1,000?
YOU'VE GOT THE TIME...WE'VE GOT THE PLAN!

Miller Brewing Company and our local distributor are conducting an exciting six week contest on your campus. Your organization could qualify for one of the three $1,000.00 or three $500.00 cash awards. Winners will be determined at the conclusion of the contest. So remember, make your next pick up a Miller High Life, Lite or Löwenbräu. Quality pays off in many ways!! Contact your local Miller Campus Rep for more details.

MID-POINT STANDINGS
TOP 6 GROUPS

1981 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Sigma Delta Tau, Tri Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Crabtree Dorm, Delta Zeta, Beta Kappa Phi

For Contest Information Contact: Craig Keenan, Beta Kappa Phi, 549-1352 or 549-3518

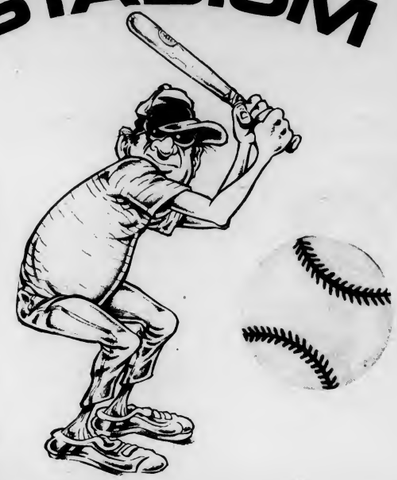
BEER–

WINE–

KEGS–

LIQUORS

STADIUM



LIQUORS

Seagrams	$12.89
Beam	$11.99
Skol Vodka	$8.20
Skol Gin	$8.20
Roberto Rum	$9.29

Almaden 1.5 L.	$3.99
Bonifato 1.5 L.	$2.99
Giacobazzi 3 L.	$6.95
Martini & Rossi Asti 7.5 ml.	$7.75

Moosehead	$11.95
Schlitz 12 pk c.	$4.00
Miller Lite 12 pk c.	$4.25
Budweiser 12 oz. c.	$8.50
Budweiser Lite 12 oz c.	$8.50
Rolling Rock 12 pk c.	$3.95

253-5595

10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

not responsible for typographical errors

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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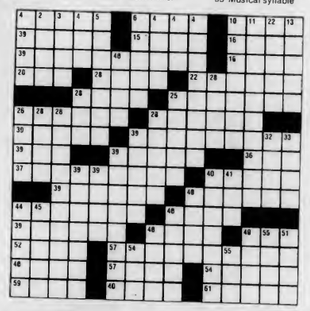
ACROSS

1 Org. of composers, etc.
6 Olympian
10 Boat
14 Carried
15 Chilly symptom
16 Work on the docks
17 Light source
19 "A Wing —— Prayer"
20 Pen occupant
21 Regarding
22 Cater (to)
24 Leaf-cutting ——
25 Gives as a verdict
26 Mouth part
29 Filling gear
30 Aspersions
31 Rural scene
34 Early hour
35 Skirt features
36 Board's partner
37 Certain office chairs
40 Revealed
42 Rich men
43 Blurred
44 Furious
46 Black, in Normandy
47 Kitchen process
48 Tooth
49 Grant
52 Song for a Pavarotti
53 Edifies
56 Mortgage
57 Camino ——
58 Commerce
59 Endure
60 Saturates
61 More reliable

DOWN

1 Fundamentals
2 London district
3 Bird's crop
4 Every year: Abbr.
5 Bookish ones
6 Fountain offerings
7 Exchange fee
8 Woody herb
9 Laocoon's nemeses
10 Calumny
11 Light source
12 Less common
13 Carries, in a way
18 Villa d'——
23 —— Domini
24 Bern's river
25 Brownish colors
26 Greek letters
27 "There ought to be ——."
28 Bright lights and people
29 County events
31 Uniformed freshman
32 Crude look
33 Nelson
35 Hard workers of hitters
38 Different version
39 Abba
40 Comes down to earth
41 Ending with cash or sold
43 Bell sound
44 "—— a fig, a fig, a spade a spade": circa 300 B.C.
45 Waterwheel having buckets
46 Hard as ——
48 Commotion: Slang
49 Plant part
50 French wave
51 Employer
54 Modern: Prefix
55 Musical syllable



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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C	A	L		E	G	U	I	P		P	O	R	T	E
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WEATHER

Today mostly sunny. High 60 to 70 near the shore and 70 to 80 inland. Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness western sections. Low 50 to 55. Tomorrow cloudy with a chance of showers late in the day west, increasing cloudiness east. High in the 60s to mid 70s.

SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTE

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A unique program offering 13 languages including English as a Second Language which focuses on developing oral language skills and cross-cultural awareness. Our experienced, professional instructors use modern, creative teaching methods. Class size: 4-8 students; 5 class hours daily. All ESL teachers have Master's degrees in the Teaching of English as a Second Language.

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When patronzing our advertisers, make sure to tell them that you saw their ads in the *Collegian*.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll/
Tartar Sauce
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with
Crumb Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Chesse
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Baked Cod with
Crumb Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Summerscomin' Video

10:30 - 11:45 Rockworld — New Rockin' Video
11:45 - 1:00 Blondie and Meatloaf — What?? Blondie and Meatloaf Again?? (Joke courtesy "ASP" Productions)
1:00 - 2:00 Jimi Plays Berkley — Wailin' in Sunny California!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word **IS** spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guitarist wanted for compatent trio format call if you can be expressiva, fill in spaces and not be overstated tha equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mika Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Stereo Equilizer -Soundcraftsman, 10 bands/channel. Exc. cond. must sall $125 or BO Eric 6-7 pm 549-2715

Philips Reel to Reel Tape Deck 450 new asking 225 Steva 253-3470 or 549-5403

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Fiat 124 4 speed 60000 miles $700 253-3894

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 AM/FM stereo radials $900 call Kan aftar 8:00 546-9381

1974 Chevy Impala good cond. runs graat no work needed $850 Kavin 665-4362

73 Pontiac Catalina good condition, radials, AM/FM radio $800 253-2808

1975 Subaru DL auto trans 30 mpg exc cond $1700 or BO 665-4468 after 7:30 PM ask for Scott

1970 Plymouth Satellite good condition must sell now $500 or BO 549-5850

78 Fairmont good cond. silver $3100 584-7258

1976 Lancia Beta need monay must sell call Barbara 253-5183

California Vega no rust new parts, stereo, 1500 or BO 256-8079 Gerry

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

CAPE COD RENTAL

Females wanted for West Yarmouth summer rental. Carey 549-5958

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintanance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COLONIAL VILLAGE

One bedroom, swimming pool, bus rt, 1.5 mila from campus, cable, summer with fall option, inexpensiva 256-0768

COMPULSIVE EATERS

Tirad of losing and regaining weight? Women's group forming to explora issues around aating, body image, and weight control. 10 sessons beginning June 2nd. Wednesdays 7-9:30 pm Psychological Services Canter 545-0041

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Frae! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cabla garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FOR RENT

Summar sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Hyannis - Room available in house for ona or two women for summer call 549-1813

Summer sublet with fall option starting Juna 2 bedroom Southwood 253-5109

2-3 br apt in N'ton Lvgrm, sun porch, lg kitchen. Residential neighborhood. $435 mo. plus utilities. Call 584-3397

2 bdrm Southwood Apt. available now (or summer) Fall option. Linda 256-0166. Eves: 253-3111 or 253-761°

Southwood 2 bedroom $310 plus utilities available Juna 1st fall option starting Sapt 1st Don't take chance on waiting list! 256-8630

Colonial Village two bedroom $280. lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

Sunderland large 2 badroom apts availabla, June 1, fall option, on bus routa, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood townhousa call 253-5448, evenings

1 bdrm apart Squire Village Sundarland available June 1 Days: 665-2713 aves: 665-4368

Room in Echo Hill for responsible female. Low rent in axchanga for sitting 9 yr old 11 pm - 7 am part of summer. Fall option 323-6552

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathars $26 Lo-Leathars $24 Sueda $22 call Mika 549-1233

5 cubic ft frig perfect condition $150 call 546-4595

1973 Capri four speed, six cylinder - axcellant running condition. Great gas milaage, asking $1400 or BO call 253-3054

Used records for sale, Haads, Blondia, Police, Jam, U2, Stranglars, atc call Lawrence 253-9747

Univox Electric Piano in mint condition. Also Fander deluxa ravarb amplifiar. Call Dave 546-9619

Bed, dresser, couch chaap 253-7224

Seiko Divers Watch rated 600m ratails for $500 will sell for $300 or BO watch brand naw w/full warranty call Linda 6-8547

For Sale 1974 slant 6 Dodga van fully insulated and panelled graat for cross country $1800 256-8671

Guitar Yamaha FG-160. Hard case, accessories. Good condition. $200. Alan 253-2842

Sterling Silver Jewelry - chains, bracelets, anklets and charms, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 to 5:00 see Paul Campi

Roland CR-78 compu-rhythm, mini-moog; excellent condition, reasonable 253-7770

FOUND

White Stetson cowboy hat vicinity Faaring Street Tuesday morning 256-0170

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over tha summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call avenings 665-7181

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF

Beat the soaring cost of jet airfares with low cost flights to Europe, Israel, Africa and tha Far East. If intarested write or call Adventures in Travel 4602 New Utrecht Avanue, Brooklyn, New York 11219 212-633-3800

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and alectric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

The Collegian Business Dept. is accepting applications now for position of Assistant Business Manager and tha position of Business Managar. Applicants need be Univarsity students with considerable businass axperiance. Please apply at 113 Campus Centar. Tha Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Live in Hawaii! Employment opportunities, affordable housing and recreation information. Send $2.00 Hawaii Consumar Research 521 Hahaiona St., Suite #96 Honolulu, Hawaii 96825

Hiring summer staff, counselors, specialists. Room and board plus salary. send resume and inquiries to Box 441 Amherst Ma or call 367-2643

INSTRUCTION

Amherst Sunday School needs qualified teachers for History and Hebrew classes Fall 1982 call 549-0223 for application

LIVE AT PUFFERS POND

Beautiful 1 bedrom w/porch utilities included haar the rivar at night, sunny fall option $ negotiable call evenings lata 549-6195

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 axam Thursday 4/1 need desparately for classes. Please! Call 546-7398

Help! I lost my books thay ware in a blue bag on the Campus Pond for Friday's concart 4/30 avarything I own to pass was in them. REWARD no questions asked call Doug 6-6572 keep trying

Wallet with large sum of money missing from Hatch at noon May 3rd. Handicapped foreign visitor needs monay returned for flight back to Europa. Reward - no questions asked 253-7139

Kays on laather strap at pond on Sat will idantify, please 253-5165

Sentimental value white gold necklace lost in Boydan Gym cross with diamond chip REWARD 549-6872 Ellan

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350cc engine in good condition best offer John tal. 253-3894

1979 KZ400 Kawasaki $750. or BO Paul 367-2485 need monay!!!

75 Kawasaki 175 good cond runs well Bob 6-8779

Kaw KZ 440 brand newi $1100 Mark 25616228

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

NICE APT - CHEAP

Two-bedroom Brittany Manor summar subiat. Partly furnished, carpated, $390/month, fall option 253-5015

PERSONALS

Hey! Did you do it yat? Fill out those coursa and taacher evaluations! Sand them back to Acadamic Affairs, 420 Student Union Building by June 1.

Pi Kappa Alpha summer room rantals raasonable rates call 5-2150, 5-0047

Kitten - Why? Because you lova mel Get psyched for formal - Love, Baany II

Warning to all little girls: Naver accept candy from any guy in Alpha Phi Omega. You'll be sorry!

Beth: I ramembar wa met one year ago, thinking of you, Lova Stava

Hey Cutie, Thanks for a great six months Love ya, your baby

To S.U.K. Happy Birthday and congrats on finally becoming legal! Lova, Chew

Broadway Medley Naiads synchronized swim show. May 5-8 7:30 NOPE pool Students $1.00 others $1.50

FREE! A tan and white, short-haired puppy needs a good home. Call John 253-9074

Yes, just whan you thought it was safa to have a casual beer at the Bluw Wall. . .Statik & the Klingz

Afro Tied toy ou through not only emotion but friandship. Looking forward to a miserabla summer MGB

Seniors: Open up an account at the UMass Student Federal Cradit Union, and becoma eligiable for low cost loans for life See Elizabeth Hammann at USFCU for details

Come out, come out, wheraver you are today is Gay & Lesbian May Day see our table on the concourse

Eckankar - a way of lifa PO Box 283, Amherst 01004

Dear Annie You ara the wildest sister I have ever known, I hope I gat to know you bettar this summer. Stay wild. Love your little sister Adrianne

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RAYBANS

Rayban metal Sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off ratail prices call Bruca at 546-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, DC area Thursday, May 7 or Friday May 8 Return Sunday or Monday Lisa 253-7881

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room in Cliffside for lease fall option $100 includes all available June 1st contact Dave SU411 leave message will contact

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Female roommate wanted for Southwood townhouse for fall 256-8668 keep trying

Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

1 or 2 roommates needed to shara apartment in Brit Man starting in fall Call 253-7071

Amherst Apt bedroom to shara $115/mo June-Aug 5 min to campus 256-0415

2 women wanted to share room in Riverglade Summar and fall $95 each. Availabla Juna 1 Dell 256-0786 eves

Female roommate wanted to shara large mastar bedroom in Puffton for summar $50 month 549-1703

Wanted - roommata(s) to shara a 2 bdrm apt this summer in Southwood $180 a month - includes averything call soon 6-6606 or 6-6587

Brandywine 2 females needed to shara room starting Sept call 549-1813

Roommate(s) wanted for fall to shara large 2 bdrm townhouse in Sunderland bus rta, pool, summer also available but not nec 665-3914 eve

2 roommates to share 1 room fall Brittany 256-6205

Room for one or two females Riverglade 150+ 253-7224 summer fall option

Lg basement bedroom in Riverglada 130 includes heat electric summer with fall option Kathy 546-8471 or Juanita 549-4035

Roommates wanted in Brittany Manor for fall $112 monthly call Sua 253-5920

One bedroom in two bedroom house call any time 665-4621

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION beginning June or July. 2 females to share bedroom Southwood 256-8379

Roommate wanted for Brandywine call Paul 6-7546

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to shara apt for Juna 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Soma overnita service call 549-4595

SOUTHWEST DAZE

Southwest Days are Here! Women's Center Health Fair on the Hampden Concourse from 11 to 4, Softball Tournamnet, Fashion Show "Women of Color" Hampden Southside at 8:00 pm, Play - "The Chicago Conspiracy; Six Months in a Neon Oven" - Hampden Theater

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, internsational Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility just off campus. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accepted for full time summer employment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadline May 12, 1982

SUMMER SUBLET

2 min to campus & town 4 bedroom $425 549-0546

Furnished 2 bedroom apt laundry, pool, tennis. Hot water incl. Brittany Manor price negotiable call preferably after 11 253-2408

Brittany manor completely furnished rent negotiable June 1 - Sept 1 253-2214

Five bedroom spacious ranch house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green util inc price neg furn good view 546-9824 anytime

3 bedroom in townhouse Across from bus stop price neg call 549-4155

5 room house fall option N Amherst on bus line garden garage 549-4001

Two bdr Brittany Manor pool tennis courts price negotiable for summer only beg June 1 253-7705

One room efficiency N. Amherst $150.00 utilities included non smoker Ann 49-4036

Rolling Green 2 bedroom summer sublet AC, utilities included, pool 253-2247

2 bedroom Townehouse, furnished AC cheap call 549-2694 or 549-6870

Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom townehouse in Southwood. Possibly furnished. Rent nego call 256-8673

★Football

Continued from page 20

Pickett said. "I'm happy with the way the new guys have progressed this spring, though, and they will be ready in the fall."

The Munuteman offensive backfield is one aspect of the UM game plan with a proven track record and Pickett said it will be even better this year.

"Rich Jenkins has come on strong at tailback this spring and should see a lot of playing time next fall," Pickett said.

Jenkins, who saw spot duty last season as an effective backup to All-American Garry Pearson last year, should provide a good one-two offensive punch when combined with Pearson in the Massachusetts offensive attack.

Also returning to the Minuteman offense along with Gordon, Pearson and Murray will be junior All-Yankee Conference guard Scott LaFond.

Pickett said sophomore Gary Freker has shown much improvement this spring and has made a strong bid for a starting role at that postion.

The Minuteman Quarterback Derby is still a close race, according to Pickett, with two juniors vying for the starting slot. Dean Pecevich and Barrett McGrath both started portions of last season, with Pecevich at the helm the first three games and McGrath coming in at long relief when Pecevich was injured against Dartmouth College.

"Both Dean (Pecevich) and Barrett (McGrath) have had excellent springs," Pickett said.

So, when you trudge down to Boyden Field for your weekly fix of Gorilla fever and find the place empty, do not despair. Just keep walking a few hundred yards south down to Alumni Stadium and check out the Minuteman football preview.

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Sports Notices

NAIADS, the University of Massachusetts synchronized swimming organization, will present "A Broadway Medley" tonight and tomorrow night at the NOPE pool beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for students, and $1.50 for everyone else.

* * * *

IM Basketball Forfeit Fees: All Intramural basketball teams should pick up their forfeit fees as soon as possible. If not collected by the end of classes, the fees will be used to purchase Intramural equipment.

* * * *

WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP: The University of Massachusetts men's track team will travel to Springfield College tomorrow in an attempt to win its third meet of the season. This meet is one week prior to the New England Championships, which will be held at Boston College May 15.

The UMass women's lacrosse team will be after its ninth win of the season Sunday when the Gazelles travel to Northeastern University for an 11 a.m. match against the lady Huskies. The Gazelles will be notified of a possible berth in the NCAA playoffs Sunday afternoon.

For the UMass women's golf team, this weekend marks its season finale, when the Minutewomen head to Oak Ridge for a tri-match against Springfield College and Mount Holyoke College Saturday.

* * * *

CORRECTION: In Wednesday's *Collegian*, we made a spelling error in the name of UMass basketball coach Tom McLaughlin's latest recruit. His name is John Hemple, not Hempel. We regret the error.

Also, the picture of Judy McCrone in Thursday's *Collegian* was taken by Jim Waldron.

South Amherst - 1 bdr in 2 bdr townhouse pool AC avail 6/1 fall option 256-0624

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Room in 5 bedroom house South Amherst nice possible fall option 132 Wendy 256-6336

Never wait for the bus. swimming pool. Cheap living. Sunderland 665-4962

Summer sublet Puffton three bedrooms furnished rent negotiable call 549-4511

One bedroom available in townhouse apt N. Amherst excellent location fully furnished Bob 549-1399

Puffton room available July, August, non-smoker, fall option, $100.00 month 549-1421

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedrooms Northampton call 584-3241, Karen

3 bdrm house Sunderland bus stop across street rent negotiable 665-2351

Townhouse apartments 3 bedroom half-price 549-1006

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes hear call 256-8244

Brandywine 2 bedrooms w/patio, pool, AC, bus route June 1 - Aug 31 549-5127

Summer sublet Cheap! Subletting ½ of a Southwood Apt call Steve C 253-5482

Rooms for rent on Main St Amherst can walk to campus avarything incl call 256-6222

Convenient, furnished Amherst Center apt walking distance to campus summer only rent neg 256-8095

½ large apartment N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village rent negotiable call Yat 549-6249

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Sublet with fall option: 4 bedroom 1½ bath top floor, sliding glass door good condition $147 per month call 256-6287

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn. $140 ea & elec 549-0425

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC fall option 665-3065

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Super 8 Movie Camera taken from Collegian office on Monday. reward for its return no questions asked call Andy at the Arts Desk 545-3500

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON

Own rm in 4 bd apt 180 mo. incl utils, near T, safe, call Phil or Maria 549-5050

SUMMER SUBLET-NEW YORK CITY

Quiet upper East side studio apt furnished sleeps 3 June-Aug $275 per month plus utilities call 549-6346 after 8 pm

TO SUBLET

1 bd Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available Immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rta call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immedietely in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summar sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Best deal yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Brandywina - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJuna 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Summer sublet/fall option Colonial Village prefereably femala call Sue 546-8143

Subiet 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt summer/fall option bus stop pool big windows $140.00 no light 256-6085

To sublet for summer 1 bedroom in Southwood apt $85+ call 253-2761

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Lge 2 bdrm townhouse Squire Vill available 6/1 fall option 665-4108

Available June 1 fall option Cliffside apt 1 lrg bedroom utilities pool rent negotiable 665-7956 after 9 pm

Puffton three bedroom summer only will negotiate hurry call 549-6322

Northampton 2 furnished bedrooms, near downtown. Summer only, 115+ each 584-5143

Brandywine June 1 2 br furnished, AC, pool, $290, 549-5331

Colonial Village 2 bedroom $250 start June 1 fall option after 6 256-6947

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

Summer Sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village busroute pool 253-2470

3 bedrooms available in beautiful house 2 minutes from Campus on Nutting Ave off Fearing St. Summar Sublet Rant negotiable 549-4902

Summer Sublet cool Cliffside Apt Pool all utilites included Fall option B.O. over $150 665-2084

S. Amherst Apt 2 bdrm share rm $75/mo Joana 253-5012

Northwood Apt. 1 bdrm summer 120 telec. entire apt fall (2 bdrms) avail 6/1 call Wendy/Mary 665-2253

1 bedroom apt Squire Village Fall option Rent negotiable call 665-7589

Sublet Fall option furnished 2 bdr on bus route rent negotiable call 665-2081

Cliffside Summer/fall option includes heat & Utilities $300.00 per month 665-3668.

Fantastic Location 5 minuta walk to town or campus summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment garage, porches $135 256-0170

Squire Villaga larga 2 bedroom townhouse, summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-7149

Rooms in 5 bedroom house bus route CHEAP 256-6318 Anne or Laureen

Presidential Apts one bedroom star Juna 1 fall option 549-5453

Puffton - summer sublet, fall option, one bedroom apartment, $250 00/month utilities included, pool, bus, tennis, call 549-6414

Presidential summer sublet 4 min to Grad Twr $275 call 549-1700

Two singla bedrooms fully furnished Puffton summer sublet only 549-5487

To sublet 2 bedroom Prasidential ¼ mile from campus negotiable 253-3176 256-0873

Brittany Mnr. Apt cheap! $220 mo air cond, pool, bus partly furn fall op avail June 253-5339

SUMMER DREAM APT townhouse 3 bedroom, AC, on bus routa cheap! call 546-9668, 546-9672

To Sublet furnished 3 room apt in Belchertown $135/month 323-5018

Inexpansive large one bedroom apt. Colonial Village summer sublet with fall option 253-9246

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

1 bedroom apt Colonial Village $260 furnished hot water inc available June 1 with fall option 256-0895

ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Center heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mika at 256-6670 nites

Two bedrooms in GORGEOUS AMHERST HOUSE screened-porch pool access bus route $145 253-9511

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex, A/C dishwasher, disposal, June 1-Aug 29 $250/month or best offer. 6-7423, 6-7430, 6-7494, call anytime

5 bdrm house in Belchertown w/fall option call 323-6029 house has 2 bathrms and is located on wooded lot pets are allowed

2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village available June 1st w/fall option on bus route 65-7923 rent negotiable

Puffton summer sublet 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom apt pool AC tennis courts cable only $100 per month call 546-7004 after 10 PM

Cheap Cliffside summer/fall option pool, courts, price negotiable call aftar tan 665-3392

Squire Village summer sublet fall opt. Lg. 2 bdrm apt pool porch pleasant 665-4813

1bdrm Cliffside 110/mo pool tennis bus lina 665-4232 fall option

Double room for two available in house near Amharst Center. Possible fall option. Completely furnished 253-9403

3bdrm bs rte big yard, low rent on Main, Amh 256-6611

Summer Sublet w/fall option Townhouse Apts 2 Bedroom 549-5103 Hurry

4 bedroom apartment $147 per bedroom, all utilities included. Fall option included call 253-7430 keep trying if no answer, call 545-3500 and leave a message for M.W. with your name and number. We will sublet entire apartment or separate rooms

2bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment $147 each, includes all utilities Available June first with possible fall option call Diane or Pam at 256-6101 after 8 p.m.

TRAVEL

Terrific June trip to Bermuda for $409 includes averything - for info call 256-6941

TYPING/EDITING

Efficient quick confidential 549-5727 resumes, cover letters, research papers

WANTED

Coupia Seeks housing On Martha's Vineyard for the summer! If you help us, we'll arranga a reward or free housing in our Amherst Apt for that period. Call Kevin at 253-2785

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Puffton/Brandywine furnished two bedroom apartment summer only Jaff 546-9156

Female looking for someone who wants a roommate at Cliffside for fall call Rhonda 665-7181

Pufton/Brandywine one bedroom June 1st 617-632-3910 eves collect.

Nice people looking for 2-6 bdrms in est. or vacation house or apt 665-3963

Puffton 3 bdrm summer w/fall option Ron or Keith 546-4659

Need Puffton three bedroom fall summer negotiable 546-5891

WERE YOU AT BROWN'S SEMI FORMAL 4/24?

Then maybe you saw my brown tweed elbow patched sport jacket men's size 42 it had sentimental value. If you have any info contact the brown HR at 6-4511 reward if found no questions asked

COLLEGIAN

The Daily Collegian is accepting applications for the positions of Adv. Manager, Adv. Assistants and Ad Representatives for Fall 82. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer phone 545-3500

LaVerdiere steal, pitching keys to victories

Mittwomen sweep BSC, ready for Adelphi

Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

READY TO THROW — University of Massachusetts softball second baseman Karen LaVerdiere gets ready to put out an approaching Bridgewater State College baserunner during yesterday's doubleheader at the lower NOPE field. LaVerdiere, one of three seniors playing their final home games in the regular season, was a crucial factor in the Minutewomen's sweep.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Senior Karen LaVerdiere stole home on a passed ball in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the University of Massachusetts softball team a 1-0 win in the first game of a doubleheader with Bridgewater State, which the Minutewomen swept, setting up a pivotal doubleheader with Adelphi University for a NCAA playoff berth, tomorrow.

UMass which also won the second game by a 5-1 score, had a more difficult time in the opener. Bridgewater pitcher Chris Ramsey did just enough to keep the Minutewomen bats off the board.

Massachusetts left runners on second and first three times, in the second, fourth and sixth innings. However, pitcher Gina Mantino kept the division II team scoreless, striking out six batters and retiring the last seven who faced her.

In the bottom of the seventh, LaVerdiere led off with a single to right field and moved to second on a Patty Masury bunt. Masury made it to first, as the pitcher couldn't find the handle on the ball.

After pinch-hitter Crista Jensen struck out, a Tina Coffin bunt loaded the bases when Bridgewater catcher Patti Venna attempted to get LaVerdiere at third and threw it into right field. Ramsay then let the ball get away from her and LaVerdiere sped home and beat the tag.

"I just went (for home)," said LaVerdiere, "There is no time on a passed ball for the coach to say anything. But if you hesitate, forget it. You're out."

Mantino went the distance to raise her record to 15-3.

In the second game, the Minutewomen bats were reborn as the mittwomen made things happen. Contrary to the first game.

In the third, UMass broke on top for two runs. Debbie Pickett opened the frame with the first of her two walks but was thrown out at second on a Coffin bunt. Mary Ann Lombardi then hit to the third bseman who tried to get Coffin at second but the second baseman dropped the ball.

Jackie Gaw came up next and blasted a double into right field which sent Coffin and Lombardi home.

UM added another in the fourth when Bridgewater's Michelle Currie walked Lombardi forcing in Masury with the bases loaded.

Bridgewater moved within two with a run in the fifth, but Massachusetts added two more in the sixth to pad their lead. After Masury was robbed of a hit to lead off, Pickett lashed a shot to right and collected a double. Coffin hit a single, which moved Pickett to third and stole second a few pitches later.

Gaw and Mantino hit consecutive singles to score both Pickett and Coffin for the 5-1 score.

Patty Masury went the distance in the second game and pitched very well. The freshman, who raised her record to 3-2, got herself into several jams but pulled herself out of them.

"Patty did a good job," said head coach Elain Sortino. "She pitched with a lot of poise and confidence today."

Yesterday was also senior day at the lower NOPE field as Mantino, LaVerdiere, and Fran Troy were honored before the game.

With the sweept, the stage is now set. Tomorrow, UMass travels to Garden City, Long Island for two important game with Adelphi University that will determine who gets the NCAA playoff berth from the East.

Sports

Garber's Gorillas start a critical two-game weekend tonight when they travel to Syracuse to battle the 11th ranked Orangemen in a 7:30 p.m. game under the lights. Monday Massachusetts is off to Ithaca, N.Y. to face Cornell University. The Big Red was ranked number four in the nation in the latest USILA poll.

Despite late-game rallies, batters having rough time

WORCESTER — Even though the shot at postseason play evaporated last weekend with Rutgers University clinching the division crown, the University of Massachusetts baseball is not cashing in its chips just yet.

Wednesday the Minuteman nine went into the ninth inning down 4-1 to the Crusaders of Holy Cross. A two-run rally brought them to 4-3 when HC hurlers Jim Irzyk and Jim O'Connor each walked in a run.

O'Connor settled down and got out of the jam by retiring the side and pencilling in Massachusetts' 19th loss of the season. The Irzyk-O'Connor combine held the Munutemen to seven hits with UM's Brian Finnegan and co-captain Warren McReddie collecting a pair apiece.

The loss capped a two-game, two-day "ofer" for Massachusetts as the Minutemen dropped an 8-6 decision to the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. Tuesday.

The Minutemen trailed 8-1 going into the ninth, but a five-run rally was abruptly halted by a UM strike out with the bases loaded.

Home runs by Kelly McDonald and Chris Waszczuk highlighted the game for the Minutemen.

The double loss dropped the Minutemen to 11-19-1 on the season with five games remaining.

Rutgers will vie for the Eastern Athletic Association title when it hosts the University of West Virginia Saturday. The winner of this matchup will go on to the NCAA national playoffs via an automatic postseason berth.

The Scarlet Knights clinched the division championship by virtue of their splitting a doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island last Sunday in Kingston, R.I.

Massachusetts, in the midst of a five-game losing streak, will wrap up its season next week with five games in four days. Tuesday they travel to Hanover, N.H. for a double header with Dartmouth College.

Wednesday the Minutemen host crosstown rival Amherst College with the University of New Hampshire coming to Lorden Field Thurdsay.

— STEPHEN FREKER

Football returns tomorrow

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Do not presume that University of Massachusetts sports junkies will suffer withdrawal symptoms this weekend since the Gorilla Express has relocated to the environs of upstate New York for a four-day lacrosse gala.

UM head football coach Bob Pickett has assured the potentially sports-starved minions there will be no lack of Minuteman action when he puts his charges through their paces in the annual Spring Game Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The preseason pigskin party caps five weeks of spring drills and gives Minuteman starting hopefuls a chance to knock heads in a game situation as well as providing the Massachusetts coaching staff an opportunity to view and assess the same.

The 2 p.m. intrasquad scrimmage highlights a full day of activities as Massachusetts football hosts the 21st annual football clinic in concert with the game.

Steve Sidwell, New England Patriots linebacker coach and Don Miller, head coach at Trinity College will be featured speakers at the clinic which kicks off at 8:30 a.m.

Pickett is pleased with progress of this year's drills which were postponed one week due to adverse weather conditions.

"We got a late start because of the snow, but we've progressed as well as we could have expected in the time we did have to work out," Pickett said.

The coaching staff of the co-defending Yankee Conference champions have their work cut out for them this year in reconstructing a graduation-depleted defensive team. Eight Minuteman defensive starters will don black robes May 30.

Pickett does have a good defensive backfield nucleus to work with in All-Americans Dwayne Lopes and Grady Fuller.

Lopes is a tri-captain of this year's product along with fullback Tom Murray and second-year captain Jerry Gordon.

"Defense was one facet of our game that gave us some concern at the start of spring practice, for obvious reasons,"

Continued on page 19

JV softball team ends season losing to Bridgewater

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts junior varsity softball team lost the last two games of the season to Bridgewater State College yesterday. The J.V. minutewomen lost the first game by a score of 7-5 and the second one by 7-3.

In the opener, UMass got on the board in the first inning. Martha Shea started the Minutewomen off with a double, and Judy Kelly followed with a single. Lynn Pekarski followed with another single to bring in the first run.

In the fourth inning, UMass gained three more runs, and ended its scoring in the fifth. After Diana Gendron walked and was sacrificed to second, Hillary Mueller hit a single to knock in the final run for UMass. However, that was not enough, as Bridgewater took game one.

Bridgewater got on board first in the second game of the doubleheader with two runs in the opening inning. UMass got one of those runs back in their half of the first.

After a scoreless second inning, the Minutewomen posted a couple of runs in the third. After Sue White walked, Shea hit a blooper into short leftfield. After two outs were made, Kelly hit to centerfield and Gendron got a single to bring in the two runs.

Bridgewater matched the runs, however, in their half of the fourth. A combination of singles, a double, and a triple gave Bridgewater its three runs.

Two more runs were added for Bridgewater in the sixth and the game ended at 7-3.

UMass J.V. coach Kathy Horrigan said of the two closing losses, "This is not an indication of hew we've played all season." The women closed the season with a record of 5-6.

Special recognition goes to Tracy Killingley, an exchange student from England, who played all season for the Minutewomen before going back a couple weeks ago. Killingley, who never had played softball before, played shortstop for UMass.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXI, Issue 129 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500 Monday, May 10, 1982

Higher ed officials converge on UMass to discuss money issues with Regents

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Tuition, financial aid, and the allocation of state monies to Massachusetts' 27 colleges and universities will highlight discussions today and tomorrow among the Board of Regents, and those school's presidents and trustees.

About 100 of the state's higher education administrators are expected to attend the meetings and seminars being conducted at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Neil Harrington, administrative assistant to the chancellor of Higher Education said Friday.

Aside from discussions focusing on tuition, financial aid, and the budget allocation process, the Regents will formally introduce its draft of the long range plan, Harrington said. The Regents' long range plan, released last month, is mandated by law to define the roles of the state's two-year and four-year institutions.

A tour today of the UMass-campus has been arranged for the Regents, president's and trustees, by the Student Government Association, SGA President Jim Murphy said yesterday.

The presidents and trustees will tour the campus by bus, Murphy said, and the Regents will be divided into two groups which will tour the residential areas, the Campus Center, and various academic buildings.

The Regents will also tour the offices of several UMass Recognized Students Organizations (RSO), including the Student Center for Education Research and Advocacy (SCERA), the Radical Student Union, and the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, Murphy said.

Eight UMass undergraduate students will dine with the higher education administrators tomorrow at the Top of the Campus. Those students include Murphy, Sharon Davies, speaker of the SGA senate; Lisa Potter, SGA treasurer; Liz Hill, acting attorney general; Barrington Henry, member of the Chancellor's Search Committee; Sharon O'Brian, member of the UMass chapter of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG); Angela Brown, *Nummo News'* Afro-American editor; and Siobhan Powers, chair of the SGA Finance Committee.

Kevin Bowe, our aide to Murphy and former *Collegian* reporter assigned to the Regents beat, said students should approach the Regents during their stay at UMass.

"We hope to bridge the gap of misconceptions students and Regents have of each other," Bowe said. "I think we'll see their (the Regent's) color of open-mindedness."

The Regents will conclude their Amherst visit with their regular monthly meeting to be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. The meeting is scheduled for room 163 in the Campus Center, and is open to all members of the UMass community. The Campus Center auditorium has been reserved to accomodate a potential large turnout for the meeting.

Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

INNOVATIVE KITE — Kathy Gagnon, a Holyoke resident, displays her 16-sail, 4-pyramid kite yesterday afternoon at the Southwest playing fields.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

NO ADMITTANCE — The University of Massachusetts Tower Library has been the scene of confusion and problems since its closing three years ago.

Confusion, disagreement haunts UM Tower Library

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a five-part series examining the closing of the University of Massachusetts Tower Library.

There is a great deal of disagreement and confusion among state and University officials surrounding the problems plaguing the Tower Library at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Many of these officials seem unable to agree exactly what the problem with the Tower is and who is to blame for this problem.

The problems with the brick facade of the library started almost immediately after the building was opened in 1973. Shortly after the dedication of the library, the bricks that cover the face of the library began "spalling." Spalling is the chipping of the bricks due to pressure, weather or abrasion.

Originally, the spalling was thought to be caused by the settling of the building. This settling often occurs in newly-built structures, said H. Jackson Littlefield, director of planning at UMass.

Littlefield said University officials kept an eye on the library to see if the spalling would stop, and eventually it did.

"We carefully watched the building, and it (the spalling) didn't reoccur until 1979," he said.

However, in 1979, the spalling started again, and Littlefield said this time they knew it could not be attributed to settling.

"The root cause of the spalling originally is not the same as the root cause of the spalling now," he said.

At that time, Raymond H. Loomis, a construction engineer and consultant for the firm of Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn. was inspecting the problems in the Campus Center Garage, and the Physical Plant officials asked him to look at the library.

In a report that was given to University officials on September 4, 1979, Loomis and Loomis, Inc. found the 10 shelves that are spaced every 30 feet on the 300 foot tower were "inadequate to support the four-inch brick veneer." The design of the shelves would allow them to hold 4,000 pounds of brick, but they were actually supporting 6,000 pounds of brick.

In the report, Loomis wrote, "I believe this condition is more severe than the unstable parapets which fell and killed so many persons in the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906."

Littlefield said Loomis' findings predicted the strong possibility of entire sections of brick peeling off the facade of the library.

Because of doubts concerning the strength of the structure of the plaza that surrounds the actual tower and housed most of the library offices, the decision was made to close the Tower Library completely.

In a press conference on September 5, 1979, the day after Loomis and Loomis, Inc. released the report, the new UMass chancellor, Henry Koffler, announced the closing of the library.

At that time, Koffler said, "This is no way to start the academic year."

University officials, along with the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations, which actually retained control over the library and will continue to do so until all of the problems are corrected, decided to call in two other consulting firms to confirm the findings of Loomis and Loomis.

Gilbert Small and Co. of Needham, and John Agnoli of East Longmeadow, agreed with Loomis and Loomis that the tower should be closed until the problem was corrected.

Continued on page 11

World and national news

Flareups in Falklands, Mideast

British bombers strafe Falklands

By The Associated Press — Britain shattered a four-day military lull yesterday, bombing and strafing Argentine military targets on the Falkland Islands and attacking an Argentine fishing boat.

An Argentine helicopter engaged in "air combat" was shot down later over the airfield at Stanley, capital of the South Atlantic islands, British Independent Television and Press Association war correspondents reported. They said the helicopter was hit by a missile fired by a warship. There was no official confirmation of that report.

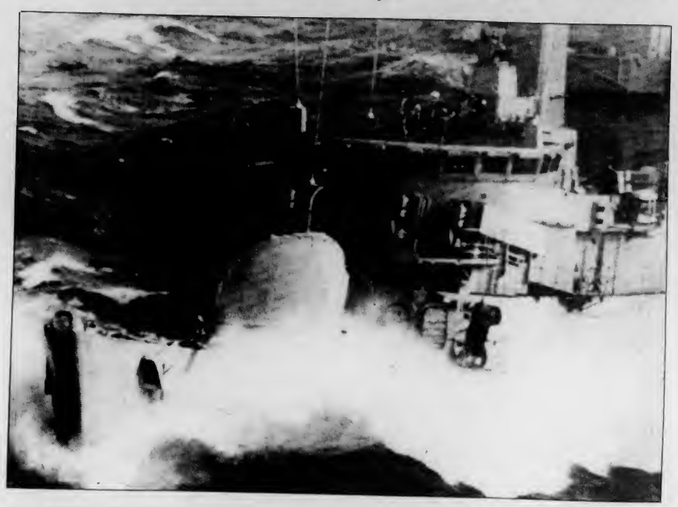
Argentina said Britain launched a 50-minute aerial assault on the Falklands in the first battle action reported since Tuesday when Britain bombed both airfields on the islands and an Argentine missile wrecked the British destroyer Sheffield, stunning Britain with its first major losses.

The British attacks followed reports Argentina had repaired the island's main airstrip in Stanley and its planes were defying the British blockade to resupply an estimated 9,000 Argentine troops.

There also were reports that a full-scale British invasion of the islands, seized by Argentina April 2, was imminent, but the British Defense Ministry denied that.

"Warships from the task force slipped in close to the shore to bombard Argentine military positions around Stanley," Press Association correspondent Peter Archer reported in a censored dispatch from the aircraft carrier Hermes. Press Association is the British domestic news agency.

Nine hours after the Argentines reported that British ships and aircraft attacked Stanley and nearby Darwin, Britain said its carrier-based Harrier jets attacked the Argentine fishing boat Narwal, 66 miles off the islands.



AP Laserphoto

SOUTH ATLANTIC WARFARE — A British warship plows the waters of the South Atlantic Ocean making its way to the conflict at the Argentine-held Falkland Islands.

16 die in Israeli attack on Lebanon

By The Associated Press — Israeli jets pounded Palestinian guerrilla bases along southern Lebanon's Mediterranean coast yesterday and Lebanese officials said at least 16 people were killed and 56 wounded. Palestinian gunners retaliated with artillery and rocket barrages into northern Israeli, but Israel reported no casualties.

The explosion of violence marked the second Israeli strike in less than three weeks and threatened an already shaky cease-fire mediated by the United States last July.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Lebanon's state television said Israeli warplanes and warships struck PLO targets along a 19-mile stretch of the Mediterranean coast, including Damour, nine miles south of Beirut, and the oil-refining town of Zahrani, just south of Sidon.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv named Damour, Zahrani and Sidon as the towns attacked, but indicated only aircraft were involved.

Palestinian gunners fired some 100 shells across the border into Israel in their first massive barrage since the cease-fire went into effect. The United States has sought to calm tension between Israel and the PLO, fearing an Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon could lead to a wider war if Syria goes to the aid of the Palestinians.

U.S. sources in Tel Aviv said American Embassy officials contacted Israeli authorities, but no details were given. Israel has threatened a full-scale attack if Palestinian forces cause bloodshed in Israel.

Ten people were killed and 40 wounded in air and naval bombardment of PLO bases in southern Lebanon, said a spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut. A police spokesman in the Lebanese capital, also quoting hospital officials, said another six were killed and 16 wounded in air strikes on inland and coastal targets.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Reagan returns to alma mater

EUREKA, Ill. — On the 50th anniversary of his graduation, Ronald "Dutch" Reagan returned yesterday to Eureka College, the small campus where "everything good that has happened to me" began.

Reagan delivered the commencment speech at his alma mater. He also attended the 50th reunion of the class of 1932.

In his commencement speech at the Eureka, Ill., campus, Reagan challenged the Soviet Union to join with the United States in reducing their nuclear arsenals and reassured Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev that "his government and his people have nothing to fear from the United States."

But he also used the speech to recall his college days, saying he regretted that he had not studied harder.

"I let football and other extracurricular activities eat into my study time with the result that my grade average was closer to the C level required to maintain eligibility than it was to straight A's," he said. "Even now I wonder what I might have accomplished if I'd studied harder."

Reagan proposes arms reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress this week will be taking a close look at President Reagan's proposal for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missile arsenals.

In a commencement speech at Eureka College, Reagan yesterday proposed a new U.S.-Soviet arms limitations treaty, including a one-third reduction in each country's warheads. As a second step, he said, the United States will seek equal ceilings on other elements of strategic nuclear forces.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Eugene V. Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, were set to present details of the Reagan plan to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday.

During two days of hearings, the Senate panel also will be examining the grass-roots movement for a U.S.-Soviet freeze on production of additional nuclear weapons.

Tillson Farm Boiler Plant still plagued with problems

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles examining the vacant Tilson Farm Boiler Plant.

The building is a huge, blockish structure built of steel, brick and glossy gray rectangular panels. It is nestled in the woods, a mile behind the University of Massachusetts campus near the University poultry farm, equestrian facility and saw mill.

From Orchard Hill its tall smoke stack is visible above the treetops to the east.

Two 500,000-gallon fuel tanks covered with rust sit idly beside the building. It is quiet. The building is silent and dark, its stack belches no smoke, and there is no evidence of human activity.

The Tillson Farm Boiler Plant was completed in 1974 by the state of Massachusetts for UMass at the expense of $8.5 million and it has been dormant since April, 1975.

Today, seven years later and with an estimated additional $1.5 million added to the construction cost for investigations and repairs, the plant is still crippled and destined for alternative uses; uses that were never intended.

UMass and state officials are in the planning stages of utilizing the Tillson facility in a variety of ways, none of which will help the University's old coal burning plant to heat the campus next winter.

According to information taken from the University archives, the plant was closed in 1975 due to a malfunction of the mile and one half-long pipe line which connects the plant to the campus heating system. Apparently, certain joints along the pipe line were unable to contain the high pressure steam which was to pass through the line on the way to campus.

UMass officials shut the plant after it had been used on only a limited basis by the University following the completion of construction in May, 1974.

The plant was built to accomodate the expanding population of the University which rose from 10,000 students in the mid-1960s, to an anticipated 25,000 students in the early and mid-1970s.

The Tillson Plant was to replace the old coal burning plant which was said to have reached the end of its service life, and which exceeded state and federal air pollution standards. The new plant was to ease the pollution problem by using clean burning number six fuel oil in place of coal.

The Tillson Plant was capable of producing 525 pounds of steam pressure per hour, compared with the old plant which could only produce 420 pounds of steam pressure per hour. It was to tap into the 25 miles of pipe already beneath the University, which feed 175 buildings on the 1,100 acre campus.

In 1969, the design contract for the plant and pipe line was awarded to the Jackson and Moreland Engineering Firm of Boston for $600,000.

In February, 1971, The Riley Stoker Corporation of Worcester was awarded the boiler contract for $1.5 million. In July, 1971, the Holyoke Valve and Hydrant Co. received the tie line contract for $3 million.

In 1972 the construction contract for the plant itself was given to the E.J. Pinney Company Inc. of Springfield for 3.4 million.

The University took over the plant in the spring of 1974 for a prolonged testing period. In July, 1974, Physical Plant workers noticed that an excess of steam was being emitted through manhole covers along Tillson Farm Road and Eastman Lane where the tie line ran.

In investigating the problem, workers discovered two expansion joints, called bellow joints, and constructed of expandable stainless steel, had been punctured by the hot, high-pressured steam which subsequently was escaping out of the line through the manholes.

Following the initial discovery, 11 more joints along the line were found to be malfunctioning.

In the early spring of 1975, the state called in engineers from the company which designed the pipeline (Jackson and Moreland) to conduct an investigation. The engineers who did the survey filed a report which stated, "there are only minor problems with the pipe line." Following the investigation the plant functioned on a limited basis.

The University had no official responsibility in the construction of the plant and UMass officials informed the state. Bureau of Building and Construction (BBC), that the University was refusing to accept the plant until the tie line problem was fixed.

The BBC, which has since changed its name to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO), in the wake of state building contract scandals in the late 1970s, coordinated financing and construction of most state-owned buildings. Normally, the BBC turned over buildings to the state agency they were constructed for when building regulations had been met.

Because UMass refused to accept the plant, the BBC remained responsible for the facility. In the spring of 1975, when the steam line problem forced the plant to shut down, a series of investigations were begun.

The BBC hired the Charles T. Main Engineering Firm of Boston to conduct an investigation on the plant and pipe line.

The Main study was completed in 1977 and its results were to lay the blame for the pipe line malfunction on the designer of the plant and tie line.

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

NON-ENERGETIC — The Tillson Farm Boiler Plant has never effectively worked at the University of Massachusetts to provide heat to dormitories.

Benjamin Spock to speak on politics and children

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Famed childcare doctor and political activist Benjamin Spock will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

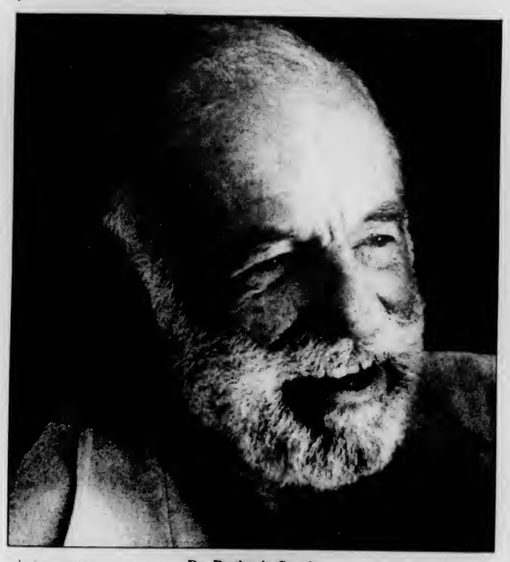
Today, Spock will speak at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

At UMass the subject of his address will be "Human Welfare vs. Reagan's Military" and at Hampshire College the subject of his speech will be "A Political Autobiography" and a talk on "Child Development." Spock is expected to focus his talks on his opposition to President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts and the increasing militancy in the government.

Spock is best known as the baby doctor who revolutionized child rearing in America and for his radical political activity in the anti-nuclear and anti-war movements of the 1960's and early 1970's.

At age 79, Spock is in semi-retirement from professional medical practice but he continues his political fight for peace and human welfare, most often on the topic of the need for "radical political action" and on child development. His current campaigns are directed against Reagan's domestic budget cuts who he claims with one sweep of the pen intends to destroy the social network which is so vital for survival. He is also active in the field of nutrition as a critic of funding cuts in the public school lunch program and is involved with the Nestle Co. Boycott.

Continued on page 11



Dr. Benjamin Spock

Women's health resources explored at Southwest fair

By HELENE LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

The Southwest Women's Center sponsored a Women's Health Fair Friday in conjuntion with Southwest week. The fair, held outside of the Hampden Student Center in Southwest was created to help explore issues surrounding women's health.

Sue Ann Piliara, coordinator of the health fair, said the purpose of the fair was to give information to the public. Some of the issues explored were; women and alcohol, women and smoking, contraception, sexuality, weight-lifting, and battered women. Different organizations present provided pamphlets, books, and general information about these issues.

Among the groups present were representatives from the People's Market, who provided information on nutrition and Women Frye Books of Northampton, Necessities, a battered women's shelter and Nautilus. The Pioneer Valley Center for the Healing Arts provided information on holistic medicine.

Continued on page 11

Two arrested for shoplifting

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

An attempted shoplifting at the Student Union Mini-Store and subsequent assault and battery resulted in the arrests of two University of Massachusetts students over the weekend, UMass police said.

Troy A. Morrison, 18, and Jonathan K. Bynoe, 19, were arrested at the Campus Center Circle at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday and charged with shoplifting and larceny, UMass police Sgt. Grader said yesterday. Morrison was additionally charged with assault and battery and Bynoe was additionally charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, Grader said.

A mini-store employee reported receiving a complaint from a shopper that two individuals were shoplifting items from the store and placing them into duffel bags. When employees confronted the subjects inside the store, they both jumped over the turnstyle and fled, Grader said.

One of the employees said when he confronted Morrison in the lobby, he was punched in the eye by Morrison and then blocked a second attempted punch.

Police, notified by an employee that the suspects were headed toward the Campus Center Circle, proceeded to the circle but found only one subject, Grader said. The officers returned to the circle minutes later and found both suspects, and arrested them after a store employee identified them, Grader said.

The employee who was assaulted said last night he was "sucker punched." He said he and the other two employees initially requested the two suspects to merely return the items and there would be "no trouble." After the pair resisted and were uncooperative he felt a sense of satisfaction when they were caught, he said.

In unrelated action, an estimated $40 worth of pizzas was stolen from a La Mia pizzaria deliveryman's car between 2:55 and 3 a.m.

Police report beating, one arrest

The parents of a 13-year-old Village Park youth reported Thursday evening that their son was beaten by two 14-year-old acquaintances, Amherst Police said. The parents said their son fled following the attack, through the woods on the east side of Village Park, through a brook and to the top of a 30-foot water tower.

Police said the situation between the parents, their son and the other two youths has been "temporarily resolved."

A Springfield resident was arrested at 9:30 p.m. last Thursday on two outstanding default warrants, police said.

Roger N. Ulmer, 25, was arrested after first being observed by the officer, and later turned over to Holyoke Police.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) stopped 21 cars last Thursday night and wrote 13 citations, most of which were for speeding, police said.

Shortly after noon Thursday, the Bicycle Collective reported to police that the business had been broken into through a rear window and four boxes of tire patches valued at $50 were stolen, police said.

In an unrelated incident at 1:18 Thursday afternoon, a resident of Southwood Apartments reported that his 1979 silver Mazda was stolen from outside his apartment, police said.

Oscar-Mayer coldcuts and cheese valued at $5.50 were reportedly shoplifted by a man out of Price Chopper supermarket at 1:16 p.m. last Thursday, police said.

Police were told that the unidentified man fled the store on foot when he was approached by store security, police said.

And police reported that early last Friday morning they received a rash of phone calls from area residents complaining about several disturbances that apparently stemmed from parties, police said.

KEN LUNDBERG

CONGRADULATIONS
TO
LARRY JEFFERS
AND HIS STAFF
ON THE
HATCH GRAND OPENING
FROM THE
UNIVERSITY STORE

The Woman's Week

The Woman's Week is a local calendar of events for women. To place your event, contact the Women's Department of the Collegian *by Friday.*

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Childcare hours are 7-10 p.m.
WED: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 5-7 p.m.
Childcare hours are 3:30-10 p.m.
THU: Childcare hours are 7-10 p.m.
FRI: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Childcare hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Coping with Stress for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) mothers support group will meet from 10 a.m.-noon, sponsored by the Poor Women's Task Force at the EWC.
The following is a list of ongoing programs and services at the EWC: Network Forming — respond to sexism and violence in local advertisements and displays; Assertiveness Support and Training group; Survivors of Rape support group; Career/Life Planning support group. For more information contact the EWC at 545-0883.

The University Health Services'
SUMMER HEALTH PLAN 1982

If you stay in the Amherst area. . .

Are you planning to spend your summer in the Amherst area and wondering if you can receive routine medical care locally? If you have these or other questions about summer health coverage, read on!

Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass students who will be in the Amherst Area for the summer may purchase the prepaid basic health care program provided at the University Health Service for the period May 31st through September 5th.

Students enrolled in the Summer Health Plan are entitled to the same comprehensive services available during the academic year (see box). The Summer Health Plan is $55 per student payable by May 31st. A "late charge" of $15 is added if the fee is paid during the month of June. The deadline for late enrollment is June 30th.

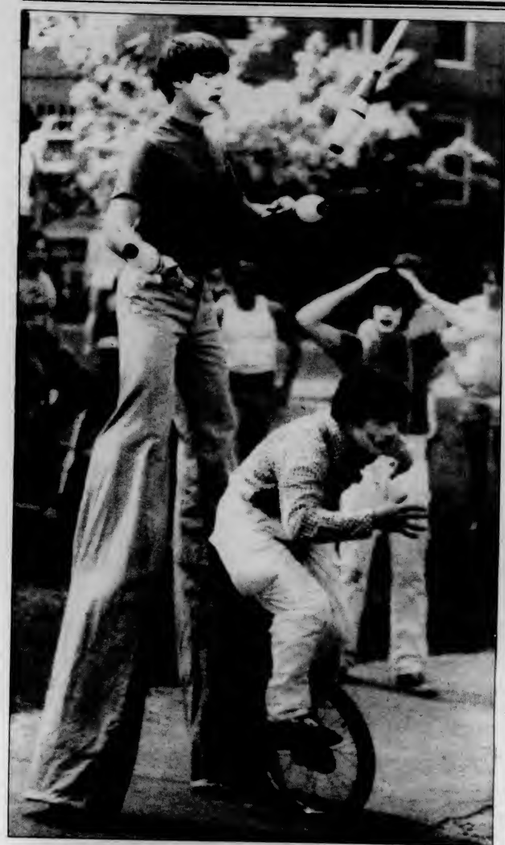
HOW TO ENROLL

Studets may enroll by paying the University Health Service cashier whose office is located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

SUMMER HEALTH BENEFITS PLAN

- Unlimited University Health Service physician and nurse practitioner visits.
- Consultation in pediatrics, general surgery, ophthalmology, obstetrics and gynecology.
- Laboratory--X-ray--Phyisical Therapy
- Nutrition Consultation.
- Allergy Shots and Immunizations.
- Medications--most with a $.50 co-payment.
- Mental Health--Counseling and pyschotherapy (individual, group, couples); 24 hour emergency services inpatient care at University Health Service, and crisis intervention.
- Dental--Initial exam (except X-ray), care to relieve emergency pain, dental education, routine care on a modified dee-for-service basis.
- Eye Exams--with a $10 co-payment.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!
Dinner Special
Mon - Wed 5:00 - 9:00
* Chicken Wings
* Homemade Soup
* French Bread
* Salad Bar
— only $3.95
eat-up at
THE HUNGRY U



Collegian photos by Michael Margolis

QUAD DAY — Music and sun enthusiasts were out in force Saturday for the Quad Day concert festivities. Clockwise from right: The Tornados were the first group to entertain the Quad Day crowd and the "Crank-it-up" sax player provided some great tunes; Rachel and Dan tip a few beers and enjoy the concert and the rays; Beth Wilkins (front) got a front row seat and expresses her pleasure at the concert; the "Almost Amazing" UMass jugglers exhibited their skills for the crowd at the concert. Paul Belanger is at the right on a unicycle while George Roberts waltzes around on a pair of stilts.

Campus Center/Student Union
Board of Governors
accepting applications for the following coordinator positions:

University Store
Retail Services
Food Services
Space
Economic Development
Finance
Special Projects
Public Relations
Conference Services/ Accomodations
Display
Building Operations
Vendor Certification

Jobs begin Sept. 1982
Most jobs 10 hrs per week
Applications available in Campus Center 817
Deadline May 11, 1982, 4:00 PM

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

2 For 60c with coupon REG 40c Ea
OLD FASHION FUDGE
2 For 60c REG 40c Ea
coupon valid thru 5/16/82
AT THE
Open 7:30 - 10:00 M-f
8:30 - 10 Sat - Sun
Mini Store
Located in the Student Union

Louis Foods makes the difference!

USDA CHOICE
Bottom Round Roast $1.99 LB

USDA CHOICE
Shoulder Clod London Broil $2.19 LB

FREEZER SPECIAL USDA CHOICE WHOLE
Shoulder Clod 20-22 LB AVG
CUT & PACKAGED INTO STEAKS & GROUND BEEF $1.69 LB

SLICED BABY **Beef Liver** 89¢ LB
GEM 1-LB PKG **Chicken Bologna** 99¢

LESS THAN 22% FAT **Ground Beef** ($1.59 LB) 5 LB PKG $7.95
6 TO A LB **Ground Beef Patties** $1.73 LB

SWIFTS 1-LB PKG **Premium Franks** $1.29
ARMOUR 1-LB PKG **Sliced Bacon** $1.69

USDA CHOICE BACK **Rump Roast** $2.29 LB
USDA CHOICE BONELESS **Blade Steak** $2.29 LB

Save with the Geisha Brand
GEISHA IN WATER **White Tuna** 13 OZ CAN $2.39
GEISHA SNOW **Crab Meat** 6 OZ CAN $2.99
GEISHA **Baby Clams** 10 OZ CAN $1.19

CONTADINA **Tomato Sauce** 29 OZ CAN 79¢
CONTADINA **Tomato Puree** 29 OZ CAN 79¢

THOMAS' **English Muffins** $1.79 12 CT PKG
SWEET LIFE **Cranberry/Juice Cocktail** $1.19 48 OZ BTL
WISHBONE; 8 OZ BTL **Salad Dressing** ALL VAR. EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE 59¢
CANADA DRY REG. OR DIET **Barrel Head Root Beer** 99¢ 2 LT BTL
SCOTT **Bath Tissue** 1000 SH ROLL 39¢

TRY OUR OWN FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE GREAT TASTING AND NUTRITIOUS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Louis FINE FOODS
76 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST, MASS.

Save money & S & H Green Stamps at Louis Foods

Specials Valid May 10-15

WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES; LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
LU-81 JUMBO ROLL **Scott Towels** 39¢ EA
VALID MAY 10-15, 1982 AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES; LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
LU-82 CAMPBELL'S 16 OZ CAN **Pork & Beans** FREE
VALID MAY 10-15, 1982 AT LOUIS FOODS

WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES; LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
LU-83 PRESWEETENED ALL FLAV **Kool-aid** 10 QT CAN $1 Off
VALID MAY 10-15, 1982 AT LOUIS FOODS

Frozen Foods & Dairy

LIGHT N' LIVELY **Ice Milk** ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL $1.39
NEW! SEALTEST **Polar Bars** 6 CT PKG $1.69
HOOD; 24 OZ CONT **Family Value Cottage Cheese** $1.19
EAST COAST-ALL FLAVORS **Cultured Milk Kefir** 3 8 OZ CONT $1

"Danish Cheese Festival"
CREAMY PLAIN OR CARAWAY **Havarti** REG $3.29 $2.79 LB
REG. $3.49 LB **Blue Cheese** $2.99 LB

Louis Foods Farm Fresh Produce

CHIQUITA OR DOLE **Bananas** 29¢ LB
CELLO **Mushrooms** 99¢ 12 OZ PKG
FRESH FLORIDA GREEN **Limes** 6 FOR 89¢
GRANNY SMITH **Apples** LB 59¢
FRESH CUT **Watermelon** LB 18¢
NEW TEXAS YELLOW **Onions** 3 LB BAG 79¢
NATIVE GROWN **Scallions** BNCH OF 2 59¢
NEW JERSEY GROWN **Lettuce** BOSTON HD 59¢

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Pressures accumulate in college and students must relax

To The Editor:

I am furious. Safid Rassir has incredible gall to publicly chastise our way of life in his recent editorial "I am puzzled" (May 5). As a visitor, he is unfamiliar with our culture. Do we chastise him for his lifeways?

He said "We (the east Indians) pray to God in thanks for giving us life and wonderous things like air and sun and water and food and children." This is wonderful Mr. Rassir, however, you complain of a shortage of food and land in your country, but your people continue to overpopulate your country to ridiculous proportions. We do not criticize your lack of birth control, and we respect the fact that because you consider the cow sacred, many of your people go hungry.

When describing the concert that he saw by the pond on Saturday, Mr. Rassir wrote "Many students were smoking and throwing waste and excreting on the pond and walking aimlessly like the dogs." Mr. Rassir, in rural India where do people go to the bathroom? Also, most of the waste I saw being thrown was being thrown into garbage cans, and anything else being thrown was probably a frisbee. Finally, it is not very gracious to visit a country and compare the people to dogs.

Mr. Rassir asks why the students at UMass are not happy. The conclusion that he draws is not only a gross generalization, but unless he had done a long term study of UMass, and is closely acquainted with a large portion of the population, he has a lot of nerve to comment on our quality of life. When writing about a drunk student that he encountered briefly, Mr. Rassir writes, "If he was concerned with the good of all men he would not be getting drunk and listening to music so loud that he cannot think." Being unfamiliar with American culture, Mr. Rassir cannot understand that while acquiring an education so that one can eventually benefit mankind, pressures accumulate, and students must relax. This does not mean that we are unhappy. Mr. Rassir, didn't you notice all the smiles at the concert?

Victoria Jones
Amherst

Don't wallow in guilt and narcotics — do something about it

To The Editor:

On April 1, the *Collegian* ran its April Fools' Day edition, and it's not surprising that there was an article about The Long Range Plan in which it was announced that Fine Arts were being totally eliminated from the curriculum. Very funny in a tragic way, since, like most practical jokes, there was a certain truth behind it. For in fact a number of majors and programs would be eliminated under The Long Range Plan: 1) Comparative Literature; 2) Communication Studies; 3) Fashion Marketing; 4) Physical Education; and 5) Public Health. In addition to these majors, a large number of faculty would be dismissed in other areas such as the School of Education.

Among the programs to be terminated is the Inquiry Program (I.P.) with which I am most aware since I am an I.P. student. The evaluation of the I.P. in The Long Range Plan claims that it lacks "intellectual substance." Yet my experience in two years with the I.P. has been exactly the opposite: the 100 level courses there have been as demanding, if not more demanding than my upper level courses in other departments. On the basis of what I know to be a program of solid intellectual substance, I challenge the substance of The Long Range Plan. To put people out of work on the grounds of questionable judgement is gravely irresponsible.

Furthermore, I find it equally strange that the plan, on one hand, justifies these cuts because of budget constraints, then, on the other hand, proposes increased spending in such areas as Business, Computer Science, and Electrical Engineering, at a time when the job market is receding for even these stalwarts. I refer you to a front-page article in the *Boston Globe* on March 23, entitled, "Slump hits Bay State high tech," in which hiring freezes and massive lay-offs are cited in such companies as Texas Instruments, Digital, Honeywell, and Wang Laboratories. I quote:

> Digital will also scale back its college recruitment plans to the 1981 level, when several hundred graduates with electrical engineering, computer science, and business degrees were hired. The company had planned to recruit a larger number of graduates, from more campuses, until the recession changed its employment picture.

As the University pushes forward, private enterprise scales back.

In its original coverage the *Collegian* quoted Chancellor Henry Koffler as saying that The Long Range Plan would begin to be instituted this year. But, later, the *Collegian* reported that The Plan was only a draft. I then realized that there was more than one way for a student to be against the draft. However, I seriously implore students, parents, and faculty to consider the long range negative effects of so shortsighted a plan.

Chalres Francis Carroll
Sunderland

There's more than one way to be against the draft

To The Editor:

Richard Cook's editorial (*Collegian* May 7) exemplifies an ugly myth widely held in America. In response to Safid Rassir's column (*Collegian* May 5) in which he questioned what he saw at last weekend's Pond Series, Richard Cook goes a long way in indicting America's social system, and thus the American people.

Only someone who has never known hunger would dare tell the hungry that, "hunger is less painful than watching hunger with a full belly." Only someone who never has nor ever will be poor would have the audacity to tell the poor that, "Poverty is preferable to wealth derived from hatred and death."

Richard Cook wallows in his own guilt lauding the ability of drugs and music to narcotize him, not against the harsh realities of hunger, poverty and war, but against his responsibility to do something about it.

Hunger and poverty, in which the majority of the world live, are not manifestations of some intangible evil. They are the direct result of the historical interference of Europe and America (where there are the highest standards of living) in the political, social, and economic lives of the "Third World" (where there are the lowest standards of living). Our high standard of living depends on a world economic order in which priorities are made and geared towards the West.

Richard Cook, what man has created, people can (and have) change and create something new. In this country, Europe, and most effectively in the Third World, people have, and are, joining together to change the very systems responsible for the world's conditions you seek to anesthetize yourself from. Use the energy created by your "full belly" to do something, and you'll be surprised how quickly your guilt turns to anger.

Joe Gannon
Northampton

Improvement of the minority lot doubtful in '80's

Editor's note: This is the first in a five part series of columns analyzing the economic situation of minorities in the 1980's. Tomorrow Dave McCarthy will discuss the fate of minorities in the Reagan era; Wednesday, the social responsibilities of government; Thursday, an agenda for future enhancement of the situation of minorities; Friday, a report card for UMass — has it fulfilled its obligations to the Third World community?

Dave McCarthy

Since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, America has turned from laissez-faire economics to a system in which government becomes the provider for the 'truly needy.' A social safety net was laid to catch those without viable means of support. This gradual turn from Capitalism to a mixed economy has been accompanied by one of the greatest standard of living increases in our nations history.

But for Afro-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native-Americans and other minorities, economic prosperity has remained elusive. To a significant degree, minorities are still caught in a vicious cycle of segregated slums, inferior education, subemployment, broken families, and low incomes which inevitably lead back to segregated slums.

The only significant attempt to redress past injustices occurred in the mid-60's under President Johnson's 'Great Society." In distressed areas, hospitals were built, roads were widened and money became available to finance higher education. The results: government subsidized housing cut the number of substandard dwellings 65 percent. The infant mortality rate was cut in half thanks to the Medicaid program, and for the first time, a federal department (Housing and Urban Development) was set up to redress inner-city problems.

While helpful, these programs have been just crumbs. The basic class structure has not been altered. With few exceptions, the United States government has been misled by 'pie economics." This is the theory that if the economy prospers, everyone benefits. It is true that the general economic prosperity has increased the absolute living standards of many minorities — particularly for the millions of Blacks who moved from the South to the North. But compared to the TV advertised affluence of the white population, the economic lot of minorities has steadily worsened in relative (and even absolute, under Reagan) terms.

Recent statistics bear this racial discrepancy out. Last week, the labor department reported that while overall unemployment is at a high of 9.4 percent, Black unemployment stands at 18 percent and teenage Black unemployment is at an unconscionable 46 percent. In a post-slavery area like Hoke County, North Carolina, 44 percent of the Black people live below the poverty level. In the Southwest, Native American unemployment is over 50 percent. So for minorities, the invisible hand of the economy has continually given them the middle finger.

I would like to report that things will get better in the 1980's, but improvement of the minority lot is doubtful. The early 80's have brought a conservative trend to the nation, and guns are winning out over butter. Whether the Democrats or the Republicans win out in 1984, the civic committment and sense of justice which spawned the welfare seems gone. Left in its place is a movement espousing the joy of selfishness. Its leader, an old actor, has made a final peace with the fact that the economic ghettos are the racial ghettos. The civil rights advocates of the 60's, who would have challenged the isolation and subordination of minorities are deathly silent. Failing a return to social responsibility by this country, it may well be that he who Laffers last, laughs best.

Tomorrow, I will examine how the economic lot of minorities is fairing under the Reagan Administration.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

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Hypercurricula

Monday

REAL MAJORITY MEETING — Important meeting tonite to discuss current events, summer happenings and plans for the fall. Help support your freedom of choice by attending this meeting. Campus Center Rm. 909, Mon., May 10 at 7:00.

MASS PIRG CHAPTER MEETING — Last chapter meeting this semester. Everyone who is interested in the bottle bill campaign, a summer job, or working for PIRG next semester should attend, 423 Student Union, Mon., May 10, 7:30.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — Urgent meeting! All FAST workers needed! 428 Student Union, Mon., May 10, 4:30—5:30 p.m.

SENIOR DAY 1982 — TICKETS FOR SALE — Tickets are now on sale for Senior Day 82 scheduled for Friday, May 28 12 noon-5 p.m. at Metawampee Lawn. Tickets are $2.50 seniors, $3.75 non-seniors and can be purchased in the CC concourse, all day May 10-19th.

Tuesday

CONSUMER ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING — Representatives from the Society of Consumer Action Professionals will be tonight's guest speakers. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served! Voting for next year's officers will take place also. Skinner Lounge in Skinner Hall, May 11th at 7:00 p.m.

UMASS PIRG'S CONSUMER MEETING — UMASS PIRG'S consumer group will meet at Skinner Lounge. There will be guest speakers. All are invited to attend. Skinner Lounge, Tues., May 11, 7:30.

BASIC MARXISM STUDY GROUP — This is the last meeting of the series and is entitled "The Struggle for the Fourth International." It will include discussion on Stalinism vs. Trotskyism and the Trotskyist Transitional Program. Sponsored by the Spartacus Youth League, 3rd floor lounge, Thompson Rm. 321 May 11, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

EL SALVADOR SLIDESHOW — James Harney, Central American Activist, will be showing slides and discussing his experiences in El Salvador. He will address the question "Will El Salvador's Elections Stop The Bullets?", Student Union Ballroom, Wed., May 12, 7:30 p.m.

ISRAELI DANCING — Last one of the semester. Beginners, 7:30, 8:30 for those who have danced before, Commonwealth Room, SU, Wed., May 12, 7:30 or 8:30.

GENERAL CLUB MEETING & ELECTION — UMass Sport Parachute Club will have an important general club meeting, including election of new officers. Anybody who's jumped within the past year is urged to attend. Campus Center Rm. 805, Wed., May 12, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

ANTI-SEMITISM AMONG JEWS: THE INTERNALIZATION OF OPPRESSION — A workshop for Jews to explore our feelings about ourselves as Jews and about other Jews. Rm. 902 CC, May 13, 7 p.m.

CPR REFRESHER — To be offered on Thursday, May 13, 7:00 p.m. Sign up outside of Morrill N407 (North). First 30 UMass students only, CC 918, May 13, 7:00 p.m.

IMAGINE DARKNESS — Performance including puppetry, acting, dance, music, mask, and mime adapted from the works of Ursula K. LeGuin. Wheelchair accessible, 13th & 14th sign interpreted for the hearing impaired. Co-sponsored by: Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC), UMASS Arts Council, Southwest Hamden Theatre Series, Hamden Theatre, Southwest, May 13th, 14th, 15th 8:00 p.m.

ANTI-SEMITISM AMONG JEWS — A workshop on the internalization of oppression among Jews. Will explore issues such as stereotypes, isolation, and assimilation; and will consider ways to take pride in a Jewish heritage. CC 902, Thurs., May 13, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST JUMP COURSE — This is the UMass Sport Parachute Club's last scheduled "First Jump Course" for the spring. Try the sport of the sky. We'll be jumping regularly all summer. Call Dan ... 665-4621 or Kevein... 549-6512. CC 805-09, Thur., May 13, 7:00 p.m.

Friday

SHABBAT SERVICES — Special services honoring seniors who are graduating this year, Dukes Room (SU 310), Fri., May 14, 7:00 p.m.

IMPROVE STUDY HABITS
STOP SMOKING
Lose Weight · Self Confidence
Insomnia · Sexual Problems
Nail Biting · Bed Wetting
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★ Softball

Continued from page 16

In the second game, UMass played with more intensity, but still could not get untracked due to some fine Panther defensive work and some untimely calls by the umpires.

Adelphi, again, took a 1-0 lead in the first and the Minutewomen exploded in the sixth. Masury led off with a single and moved to second on a LaVerdiere bunt that the third baseman couldn't handle. Gaw loaded the bases with a walk and Mantino belted a double that dropped between two outfielders for UM's two runs, and a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Portia Lock got on base with a single and Bockrath with another single (Bockrath was on base five of eight times in both games). Mantino had two out and two strikes on Dooley when the Panther got her first hit of the night to break UM's back.

"We didn't go out and set the right tone. We came back, but they came back tougher," said Sortino, whose team ends up at 18-7. "We didn't look sharp on defense and we committed a few errors that cost us dearly."

With the losses, UMass can just about kiss their playoff hopes goodbye. If the Minutewomen had won one game, they would have been in good shape.

"I don't see how we could get it now," said Sortino.

"Even though we were a little tentative at the start, said senior co-captain Troy, "we gave it our all. We gave 150 percent but that wasn't good enough today."

IMAGINE DARKNESS
Adapted from the works of Ursula K. Le Guin
Hamden Theatre-Southwest UMass
$2.00 Admission
8:00 P.M.
MAY 13,* 14,* & 15
Co-sponsored by B.D.I.C., UMass Arts Council, & Southwest's Hamden Theatre Series
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
*sign interpreted for the hearing impaired

Dependents of UMass Students
Eligible UMass students may purchase the Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan to provide coverage for their spouse and/or children for the period May 31st through September 5th. The Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan includes both the comprehensive, on-campus coverage described elsewhere and off-campus specialty or emergency services authorized by a University Health Service physician or participating specialist. The $64 fee must be paid by June 15th. To determine eligibility and to obtain a more detailed description of the Plan, contact the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan Office at the University Health Services. Payments must be made at UHS cashier office located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

Arts

Rockabilly rebel Gordon sparks Quad Day crowd

Editor's note — Due to the poor health of the Collegian reviewer assigned to the Robert Gordon show, we present this substitute review.

By BOB and DOUG MacKENZIE
Collegian Correspondents

Bob: Good day, eh. So, like, this is a review of Robert Gordon at the Northeast Quad on Saturday. I'm Bob MacKenzie and this is my brother Doug.

Doug: How's it goin', eh?

Bob: So, like, Robert Gordon played to a crowd of at least 3500 on Saturday. He played up the image of a 1950s style rockabilly rebel to the hilt, looking and sounding a lot like early Elvis Presley but with a crisp, driving sound.

Gordon's band was also superlative. Chris Spedding (ex-Roxy Music, John Cale, and session player for the Rolling Stones) was a master of 50s style licks. Spedding never overplayed, but was content to hold down the songs with brilliant guitar work.

Doug: For those of you who think my brother knows what he's talking about, I should tell you that he's reading from a press release.

Bob: If my brother Doug wasn't picking his nose during the whole concert I could be reading the article he wrote instead.

Doug: Take off!

Bob: Before I was so rudely interrupted, Gordon's band was the quintessential rockabilly outfit — Chris Spedding's no nonsense guitar, Tony Guanier's stand-up bass and Tommy Price's snappy drums kept everybody dancing through the whole show, especially during old juke box hits like "Rock Billy Boogie," "My Gal Is Red Hot," "Black Slacks," "Wheel Of Fortune" and Bruce Springsteen's "Fire."

Doug: And me, too. Don't forget to mention me.

Bob: What are you blabbering about?

Doug: If you'll look at the picture to your right you'll see me singing backup.

Bob: Take off! Way to ruin a good picture, you hoser!

Doug: I had to fight off the girls after the show, eh, seeing as how I was such a big smash.

Bob: The only thing you had to fight off was that stray dog that kept sniffing your rear end. So, like, Robert Gordon was great. He made you want to put fuzzy dice in your windows and, like, go cruising, eh. So that's the review, I'm Bob MacKenzie and this is my brother Doug.

Doug: How's it goin', eh?

Bob: So, good day.

Collegian photo by Svante Lundahl

(L to R) Robert Gordon and Chris Spedding at the Northeast Quad day show on Saturday, May 8th.

The University of Massachusetts Chorale, a 50-voice ensemble consisting of University students, will travel to Romania and the Soviet Union for its 1982 tour. The students of the Chorale have individually and collectively raised $85,000 this year, with some support from the Fine Arts Council. On Sunday, May 16th at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium there will be a free concert of the Russian tour repertoire.

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- Italian Sausage Countryfine Brand Hot or Sweet lb 1.79

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- Chicken Thighs White Gem 5-6 pound pkg lb 79¢
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- Extra Mild Franks 3 lb pkg Stop & Shop 3.49
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- Eye Round Steak Beef 5-6 lb pkg lb 2.69

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Large California **Fresh Broccoli** Large size bunch with lots of tiny tight buds. Flavor is best when steamed. 69¢

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- Fresh Zucchini Squash lb 49¢
- Fresh Italianelle Peppers "Frying" lb 59¢
- Red Salad Onions lb 69¢

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Land O Lakes American Cheese For grilled ham & cheese sandwiches or cheeseburgers 2.29 lb

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Prices effective Sun. May 9 Sat. May 15 W. Mass. Mon. May 10 Sat. May 15. Copyright 1982 Stop & Shop Companies Inc. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

★ Spock

Continued from page 3

Spock's activities have always had a great effect upon American society. His 1946 book, *Baby and Child Care*, sold more than 28 million copies and became the Bible for countless numbers of young parents in the United States.

"The aim of the book was to cover the emotional as well as physical aspects of child care, in a way that would support rather than scold parents," Spock said.

The name *Dr. Spock* was a household word everywhere when he turned to political activity in the 1960's. As a doctor of child development, he could not see helping children if they were going to lead lives of exposure to radiation fallout and nuclear warfare. In 1962, Spock joined the National Committee For a Sane Nuclear Policy and became co-chairman and a spokesman for the peace movement.

"I thought we needed a test ban treaty to protect children from the radiation of fallout," he said.

He also became highly critical of America's participation in the Vietnam War and very involved with young people, especially in counseling youths against the draft. In 1968, for circulating "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority," Spock and four others were charged with "conspiring to counsel, aid and abet resistance to the draft." All, including Spock, were convicted of the charges, although the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the convictions one year later.

Since 1968, Dr. Spock has worked with many peace groups and in 1972 ran for president as the Peoples Party candidate on a peace platform.

His visit to the five college area is being jointly sponsored by Hampshire College, Hampshire Community Council, the Hampshire Education and Child Studies, the University of Massachsetts Hunger Task Force and the University Distinguised Visitors Program. All events are free and open to the public.

★ Library

Continued from page 1

At the time, the Goodell building was being prepared for renovations. The University and library personnel decided to press the old library back into service, and after all the tunnels and entrances were covered with bales of hay as a precautionary measure to absorb the potential shock of a falling section of bricks, the most commonly used books, all of the reference functions, microforms, reserve readings, and most of the library offices were moved to Goodell.

If a student needed a book that was still in the tower, a member of the library staff was sent into the tower to retrieve it.

★ Health

Continued from page 3

Representatives from the Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), provided information from its three different groups. The groups center around issues of reproductive rights, sexual harrassment, and sexual and racial assault.

The University Health Service provided contraceptive information along with demonstrative models. They also provided a breast-self-examination model for those attending the fair.

There are tables at the Campus Center concourse dealing with a variety of these issues, but members of the Southwest Women's Center thought it was important to offer this to the people of Southwest, said Linda Cohen, a staff member.

Music, refreshments, and balloons provided a festive atmosphere, along with a free raffle of the book *Our Bodies, Ourselves.*

Sports Notices

IM BASKETBALL FORFEIT FEES: All Intramural basketball teams should pick up their forfeit fees as soon as possible. If not collected before the end of classes, they will be used to purchase intramural equipment.

Dastardly Dans

TONIGHT Pool Tournament
2 person teams $10
CASH PRIZES sign up at bar
Starts at 7 pm
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9285

UMass Summer Students

If you are enrolled in UMass summer session classes, the overall course fee includes the Summer Health Plan program while the course is in session. You can extend the basic health care program coverage for the balance of the summer by paying the difference between the $55 fee and the amount included in the overall course fee. Contact the University Health Service cashier regarding deadlines for each summer school session.

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THANK YOU

To the 312 participants in the 1982 Student Phonothon. Your calling efforts raised $41,386.77 for the Annual Fund at UMass/Amherst. This year our goal for the fund is $575,000 and your participation has brought us a step closer to achieving this goal.

TOP 25 CALLERS
John J. Allen
Loring A. Barnes
Kurt Betchick
Karen Boudrot
Michael Brown
Barry Coffin
Katherine Cushing
Anne Dovydaitis
Mathew Gaines
Leslie Goldberg
Debra Gorfine
Jim Grant
Karis Holt
Linda Lawrence
Laureen Lowney
Karen McKinney
Diane Meurer
Linda Paul
Laura J. Pisano
Tom Savage
Eric Snoek
Emily Walk
Jennifer Winslow
Jean Zdanlowski
Karyn Zucker

A
Elizabeth Abeltin
Mary E. Ahearn
Dave Albonesi
James Alves
Patti Anderson
Stephen K. Anderson
Rubin Arons

B
Jonathan Bachman
Catherine Baglione
Laura Bassewitz
Kristina Bastidas
Brian David Beaudreault
Jerilyn Becker
Suzanne Bertrand
Brian Bilheimer
Pamela BiPapier
Jake Bishop
Richard Bornstein
Chris Brennahan
Francine Broughton
Beth Mechan Brown
Gerard Bryant
Sheila M. Bryant
Martha Burri

C
Jane Cahill
Paul B. Campanis
Joel A. Cantor
Anne Casnev
Steve Chipman
Amy Cohen
Morion Cole
Carey E. Collins
James W. Connors
Michael Cosseboom
Lisa Cramer
Cristina J. Cronin
Robert Cupp
Nora E. Curioso
Shelia Currau

D
Yolanda D. Daelomans
Mark D'Angelo
Lisa A. Danta
Daniel Defenderfer
Kevin Dick
Paul C. Dioli
Lisa Dixon
Tom Dougherty
Joanne P. Duquette

E
Amy Eidelman
Christine Eisnor
Beth Elam
Karen A. England

F
David J. Fachetti
Tom Fantozzi
Phoebe Farber
Mark Farrin
Jane Feigenson
Jeff Fiedler
Jim Fortsch
Steven M. Fox
Peter Frazier
Richard N. Frieden
Linda Fritzler
Mark Fugletead
Jamie Fuller
Christopher P. Func

G
Kathryn Geoffria
Ralph Gifford
Betsi Gillis
Patricia A. Grant
Tracy Greene
Cathy Greve
Adam Grossman
Bernadette Gubbins
Melody Guarino

H
Tim Haley
Kelly Hall
Kevin J. Hallinan
Thom Hannuar
Joe Hart
Peter Hatcher
Anita Havel
Michael Hershfield
Amy Higgins
Linda S. Hinkley
Elise Hodistadt
Sabina Hsia
John Hubbe
Nina Hutchinson

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Richard Jaeger
John A. Jasperse
Jeff Jones
Laura Jines
Donna Joyce

K
Marianne Kelley
Jim Kelly
Chris Kennedy
Janetta Kenner
Jennifer Klein
Rhonda Kogos
Dean Koche
Myra Kramer
Karen Kranick
Anki Krifter

L
John LaLiberta
Timothy R. Lapoint
Diane Laquidara
Michael T. Lavin
Linda Lavoie
Carol Lenson
Brian Lewin
Chris Lonergan
Tamsin Lorraine
Laura Loughlin
Nancie Lucas
Gary Lussier

M
Elizabeth MacDonaLD
Lisa MacDonald
Liz MacDonald
Martha MacDonald
Maureen Maguire
Patricia Mangiacotti
Christina Manolegus
Jacques R. Marion
Karen Martino
Mary Jane Martis
Daniel Maynard
Teresa McCarthy
Peter B. McClure
Chris McGinnis
Susan McGuigan
Stephen P. McGurik
Ellen McKeon
Kathleen McKeon
Kevin McLaughlin
Mary Jo McLeer
Chris McManus
Olive McNeill
Bill McPadden
Kathy Meagher
Russ Melanson
Walt Melnick
Vicky Michel
Rita Miller
B. Noel Mitchell
Steve W. Miranda
Karen Monteiro
Barbara Moody
Ken Moore
Kerry Mulderig

N
Saul Natansohn
Nancy Needham
Paul J. Neri
Bill New
Mark Neylon
Jan Nickerson
Laurie Nye

O
Paul Ordway

P
Tim Panaro
Richard A. Papelis
Melinda Pacquette
Bill Paulson
Karen Perry
Suzanne Peters
Joseph Jay Phillips
Carol F. Pinkham

R
Michael Raditz
Debra Reardon
James Reznikoff
Mark Rich
Ellen Riordan
Christine Robinson
Jacquie Rogers
Andrea S. Roth

S
Donna Salvucci
Bill Sanderson
Maria Santos
Martin Scanlan
Theresa Scanlon
Beth Schnitzer
Marc G. Schuback
John Sciabarrasi
Pam Shulkin
Tom Sikora
Jennifer Simon
R. Snelling
Win Snow
David Snowball
Maurice Soque
Karen Sousa
Linda Sperry
Karen Stein
Michael Stenstrom
Donna Stephenson
Laura Stolfa
Robin Stone
Jennifer Strachan
Rob Strongin
Roberta Sulkin
Kieran M. Sullivan
Maurya Sullivan
Michael P. Sullivan
Sandy Sulsky
Patricia Sweetser

T
Trish Taugher
Andrea Taylor
John Taylor
William Teich
Linda Tinkham

V
Michael Vilardi
Ann C. Voorhees

W
John Waite
Stephen Wall
Keith Way
David B. Wayne
Debbie Weir
Patricia L. Wesdiser
Beth Westwater
Edward Whelden
Jeff White
Greg White
Marilyn J. White
Stephen White
Diana Williams
Dianna Williams
Monica Williams
John C. Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Ellen Wolf
Louise Wolf
Lawrenca A. Wolff

Z
Dave Zurawski

A very special thanks goes to our top callers: Linda Lawrence ($3985), Tom Savage ($1930), Diana Meurer ($715), Michael Brown ($705), and Eric Snoek($525) and to our top groups: Marching Band ($17,511.50), Tau Beta Pi ($2490.50). UMSFCU ($2115), Chi Omega ($1395) and Sigma Sigma Sigma ($1366).

On behalf of the Annual Fund Office, we would also like to thank the following individuals and groups for their help: Gary Schaaf of the Dance Club, Kevin Dick of the Debate Club, Judith Allen of the Fine Arts Center, Chris Func from the Inter-Fraternity Council, Ellen Gray from the Ski Patrol, and the UMass Cheerleaders.

We apologize for any misspelled names and for any names accidentally left out. Again, many thanks to all of you and we look forward to seeing you next year.

Lois A. Carlson
Bonnie Z. Dowd
Jon Hite
office of Development and Alumni Affairs

HATCHET & PIPE

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at the Hatch Main Entrance

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And More!

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* *Musical Accompaniment by Jim Bianca*

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Hit or Miss
Chorus Line
Peloton Sports
The Edge
Casual Corner.
Ann August

Fashion Series Schedule

May 3rd	*11:30-1:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 5th	*5:00-7:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 10th	*11:30-1:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*
May 12th	*5:00-7:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*

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BLUE WALL

—TUESDAY, MAY 11TH
NEW ROCK, REGGAE, DISCO, PLUS OLDIES
NEW RELEASE DJ NITE
WITH D.J. ANDREW WOLF
FREE ADMISSION

—WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH
FREE MOVIE NIGHT
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
ARLO GUTHRIE'S SONG OF THE 60's IS TRANFORMED INTO AN EXPLORATION OF WHAT THE AGE OF AQUARIUS IS ALL ADOUT. 8 & 10 PM SHOWINGS.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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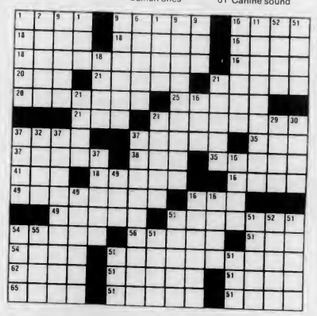
ACROSS
1 British title
5 Ragout of fowl
10 —— facto
14 American novelist
15 Shakespearean character
16 Coat material of old
17 Van Cliburn's need
19 Native canoe of the Pacific
20 Poetic contraction
21 "Lulu" is one
22 Certain steeds
23 Applicant forms
25 Commercial amount
27 Mythical land
28 Noon, frequently
31 Skin ——
34 Science writer of old
35 —— fare-thee-well
36 Vaquero's weapons
38 Whitney
39 Exhausted
41 Cartoon word for a loud sound
42 Type of soup
44 Bids
45 Type of menu
47 B way
49 —— Byrd Land, in the Arctic
50 Hard ——
54 Open
56 Vacationer's choice
58 —— pro nobis
59 Tiny amount
60 Missal
62 Part of a process
63 Propelled
64 M*A*S*H hero
65 Weight allowance
66 Obtuse
67 River into the North Sea

DOWN
1 Beverage
2 Fit together
3 Martin and others
4 Longing: Colloq.
5 Weakened
6 The Ram
7 Untrustworthy one
8 Park feature
9 Labor group: Abbr.
10 Tax or duty
11 Selfish ones
12 Noun suffix
13 Palm leaves
18 Major ——
22 Thespian's desires
24 "Do —— others ..."
26 Mythical sea goddess
28 Fracas
29 Religious one
30 Highway sign
31 —— Eban
32 U.M.W. concern
33 College hymn
34 Certain bones
37 Electrical arc
40 Young salmon
43 Altdorf is its capital
46 Cocktail party item
47 Withdraw
48 Wild goat
50 Name in theater lore
51 Mechanics' needs
52 Eat away
53 West African seaport
54 Sign of power
55 Wheel: Lat.
57 "They —— it"
60 Herd of seals
61 Canine sound



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	C	A	P		M	A	R	S		S	C	O	W
B	O	R	N	E		A	G	U	E		L	A	D	E
C	H	A	N	D	E	L	I	E	R		A	N	D	A
S	O	W		A	S	T	O		P	A	N	D	E	R
			A	N	I	S		R	E	N	D	E	R	S
P	A	L	A	T	E		F	U	N	N	E	L		
S	L	U	I	S		P	A	S	T	O	R	A	L	E
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WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with periods of showers likely through today. Lows at night, mostly in the 40s. Highs today 60 to 65. Tomorrow sunny in the morning, chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 70.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Farmer's Omelet

DINNER
Roast Lamb/Gravy,
Mint Jelly
Manicotti with Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
Caponatta with
Pocket Bread
Farmer's Omelet

BASICS DINNER
Garden Medley Casserole
Manicotti with Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

ATTENTION!
100%
$ FREE TUITION $

JOIN THE MASSACHUSETTS NATIONAL GUARD AND RECEIVE 100% FREE TUITION TO ANY STATE FUNDED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

For Further Information Contact:
Sgt. Richard O'Connor
586-4110

STAR TREK LIVES!
Club Meeting
May 12
Time 7-10 pm
Room 904
Campus Center
Films, Info,
for S.T. & S. F.
fans
All Welcome

TYPING
* Reports
* Manuscripts
* Theses & Dissertations

WORD PROCESSING
of resumes & cover letters

Same or next day service available in many cases.

TYPE-RITE
321R Main St, Amherst
(corner of Main & Dickinson St)
253-5111

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

10:30 - 12:30	Just Another Band In The Wall — all your favorites, The Db's, The Neighborhoods, et al that you saw through your drunken haze.
12:30 - 1:30	May the Farce Be With You plus Last Great Americans — Homegrown Comedy
1:30 - 2:00	Spring Dance — A Workshop with U.V.C. and Wendlin Glatzel

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guiterist wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Stereo Equilizer -Soundcraftsman, 10 bands/channel. Exc. cond. must sell $125 or BO Eric 6-7 pm 549-2715

Philips Reel to Reel Tape Deck 450 new asking 225 Steve 253-3470 or 549-5403

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Impala good cond. runs great no work needed $850 Kevin 665-4362

1975 Suberu DL auto trans 30 mpg exc cond $1700 or BO 665-4468 after 7:30 PM ask for Scott

1970 Plymouth Setellite good condition must sell now $500 or BO 549-5850

78 Fairmont good cond. silver $3100 584-7258

73 Lincoln Continental 4 door AM/FM stereo, smooth, classy car great condition $900.00 also '73 Pontiac Grandville mechanic's special call 549-1456

BASS PLAYERS

Mertin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

BUSINESS MAJORS

Summer jobs in sales and business mgt. interviews today - 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30 CC Room 502

CAPE COD RENTAL

Females wanted for West Yarmouth summer rental. Carey 549-5958

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COLONIAL VILLAGE

One bedroom, swimming pool, bus rt, 1.5 mile from campus, cable, summer with fall option, inexpensive 256-0768

2 FER DEAL

Pey for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

2-3 br apt in N'ton Lvgrm, sun porch, lg kitchen. Residential neighborhood. $435 mo. plus utilities. Call 584-3397

Coloniel Village two bedroom $280. lease starts June 1 fall option 253-3169

Sunderland large 2 bedroom apts available, June 1, fall option, on bus route, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse call 253-5448, evenings

1 bdrm apert Squire Village Sunderland available June 1 Days: 665-2713 eves: 665-4368

Room in Echo Hill for responsible female. Low rent in exchange for sitting 9 yr old 11 pm - 7 am part of summer. Fall option 323-6552

Amherst Center 2 bedrooms 120 each per month availa June-Aug price heg 546-1006

Townehouse Apt 2 people to share room 549-5107 in 3 bdrm

Females wanted for summer house $750 from Memorial to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 Julie 549-4482 Leslie 549-6188

Sublet with fall option one bedroom ($157) or two ($315) five mins from campus 549-1680

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneekers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

Univox Electric Pieno in mint condition. Also Fender deluxe reverb amplifier. Call Dave 546-9619

Bed, dresser, couch cheap 253-7224

For Sele 1974 slant 6 Dodge van fully insulated and panelled great for cross country $1800 256-8671

Guitar Yamaha FG-160. Hard case, accessories. Good condition. $200. Alan 253-2842

Jensen Trioxiel II Car Speakers $80 Panasonic Coaxial 100 watt Car Speakers $100 or BO 546-7790

Espadrilles - Jacques Cohen - tan, size 9 - hardly used - low price 546-4882

Bed for sale. Used 1 year $100 or BO call Marsha 549-3994

Mens Helbros watch brand new $25.00 or BO 546-7111

FOUND

White S. :son cowboy het vicinity Fearing Street Tuesday morning 256-0170

Key in yellow pouch call 6-9723

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7121

FURNISHED APARTMENT

One bedroom Colonial Village rent negotiable 256-6413

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got e terrific vacuum cleener that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF

Beat the soering cost of jet airfares with low cost flights to Europe, Israel, Africa and the Far East. If interested write or call Adventures in Travel 4602 New Utrecht Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11219 212-633-3900

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-$200/wk and $160-$225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford and Worcester. Interviews Friday. Call Student Employment 545-1951 or 256-6434

$1240/month work out west this summer interviews today CC room 502 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30

Applications for Mktg Maneger position at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union Pick up at USFCU in Union Bldg.

Applications now being accepted for full time summer employment for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Interested persons may apply at 420 Student Union. Deadline: May 14 SCERA is an affirmative action employer.

HEY FITZY-POO!

Well here's the personal you've been waiting for all year. Now go take a nap, Grumpy! (hee, hee!)

HEY POPEYE!

Heppy Birthday B.O.! Hugs & kisses love Val

$50 HOUSE-FINDERS REWARD

To anyone finding two professionals 2 bedroom apt or hosue anywhere. $400+ maximum. Available June 1/June 15. If we rent it, $50 is YOURS 586-0129 keep trying

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom house Northempton June or Sept $475 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors. no pets

Amharst - 4 bedrooms 2 baths, garage for Sept $625 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428 no pets

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LIVE AT PUFFERS POND

Beautiful 1 bedrom w/porch utilities included hear the river at night, sunny fall option $ negotiable call evenings late 549-6195

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Keys on leather strap at pond on Sat will identify, please 253-5165

Sentimental value white gold necklace lost in Boyden Gym cross with diamond chip REWARD 549-6872 Ellen

Gold bracelet on 5/4/82 sentimental value 546-7111

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need a room in a place on MV have money 546-5183

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350cc engine in good condition best offer John tel. 253-3894

1979 KZ400 Kawaseki $750. or BO Paul 367-2485 need money!!!

75 Keweseki 175 good cond runs well Bob 6-8779

Kaw KZ 440 brand new! $1100 Mark 25616228

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

MUSTANG FOR SALE

1969 Musteng convertable great cond. V8 302 17 mpg best offer 549-4002

NICE APT - CHEAP

Two-bedroom Britteny Manor summer sublet. Partly furnished, carpeted, $390/month, fall option 253-5015

OH/C CONCERT - MAY 15

Jugglers, mime, gemes, clown contest, prizes, rock & roll, reggae - 12:00 noon

PERSONALS

Pi Kappa Alphe summer room rentals reasonable rates call 5-2150, 5-0047

The Meiden in Waiting Loves you how's that for a cue

Bob Happy 21st Honl Hope you enjoy this day and have a great year ahead of you. Love you, Karen

Will the Lady in the Blue Duster (or anybody) who witnessed the accident at the intersection Mass Ave last Wed- Please call 6-6854

John Adams is pleased to reveal openings on our fall 82 staff. For more info call Zacki 6-8941 or Cathy 6-5021 go for it!

Berbie Happy 20th You're no longer a teenage alchoholic. But I'm sure you'll make up for it. Have a good onelll Know you will Love Cyn-

Yes Faye- This one is for you! I know I've told you this before, but moving into 310 was the greatest thing I've ever done. Where would I be with you? Hope your Birthday weekend was the best! 1-4-3. Jude

ATTENTION: FACULTY Going on sabbatical quiet responsible student with references seek to take care of house close to campus call Tami, 545-0939

Seniors: Open up an account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, and become eligiable for low cost loans for life See Elizabeth Hammann at USFCU for details

Eckenkar - a way of life PO Box 283, Amherst 01004

Eric - Now I don't want everything. Just you. Love, Me

K. Plunkett come home. All id forgiven love your fan club

Wented - APL tutor please call 549-5187

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Sciantific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RIDE WANTED

Rida needed to Chicago around 27th. I travel light. Will share gas expenses and driving. Please call Cris 546-8150

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room in Cliffside for lease fall option $100 includes all available June 1st contact Dave SU411 leave message will contact

ROOM WANTED

I need room in or near Wellfleet on Cape for summer please call Amy 253-9472

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

Amherst Apt bedroom to share $115/mo June-Aug 5 min to campus 256-0415

Wanted - roommate(s) to share a 2 bdrm apt this summer in Southwood $180 a month - includes everything call soon 6-6606 or 6-6597

Brandywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

Roommate(s) wanted for fall to share large 2 bdrm townhouse in Sunderland bus rte, pool, summer also available but not nec 665-3914 eve

2 roommates to share 1 room fall Brittany 256-6205

Room for one or two females Riverglade 150+ 253-7224 summer fall option

Lg basement bedroom in Riverglade 130 includes heat electric summer with fall option Kathy 546-8471 or Juanita 549-4035

One bedroom in two bedroom house call any time 665-4621

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION beginning June or July. 2 females to share bedroom Southwood 256-8379

Roommate wanted for Brandywine call Paul 6-7546

1 or 2 females wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brandywine summr sub w/fall opt call 546-6440 or 546-6441

Roommate wanted for one bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apt rent negotiable 549-4787 Mark

One bedroom in four bedroom evailable 1 June with fall option $165+ female only 549-6713 Marianne

2 non-smoking female roommates wanted for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Roommate(s) wanted for 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom suny Sunderlqnd townhouse 150 month 665-2584 mornings

Female roommate needed to share cottage, South Yarmouth excellent location call 665-2317 or 253-5309

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 659-6899

One bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apartment, June 1 $130. woman preferred, 23+ years 549-5877 between 5 and 7 pm

July, Aug sublease fall option, pool, tennis $15o/month call Scott 665-4165

Graduating in December? Quiet female wanted to share Puffton apt next fall please call 549-5187

Puffton one bedroom available female $130 starting September 549-0304 Rae

Roommetes wantad for fall 82 semester to share 2 bdr apt in Riverglade apts total rent $300 call John at 256-8137

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Femele grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

SUBLET IN BOSTON

Boston apt one bedroom $335/month call 617-739-1533 fall option

SUMMER HIRING

Applications now being accepted for full time summer emplyment for the course and teacher evaluation guide. Apply 420 Student Union Building. Deadline May 12, 1982

SUMMER SUBLET

Five bedroom spacious ranch house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

One room efficiency N. Amherst $150.00 utilities included non smoker Ann 49-4036

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Associate Managing Editors	**Assoc. News Editor**
Copy Editors	**Assoc. Executive Editor**
Layout Technicians	**Assoc. Arts Editor**
Librarian	**Assoc. Women's Editor**
Drivers	**Assoc. Photo Editor (1)**
Training Coordinator	**Assoc. Production Manager**
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	**Assoc. Sports Editor**

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

★ Gorillas

Continued from page 16

The Gorillas picked it right up to start the third period on successive goals by Stuart Orns and Morgan Mohrman to take their sole lead of the game. Syracuse, in an upset-securing hat trick, retaliated with three quick scores to go on top for good.

In the fourth quarter, both teams got tough defensively. UM attackman Paul Fogarty was the first scorer of the period when he stuck one in at 6:22 to make it 9-8 Syracuse. After the two teams traded scores, the Gorillas' goal coming when tri-captain Jim Weller struck for his only score of the night with two minutes left to play, the Orangemen clung to a slim 10-9 advantage.

The clincher for Syracuse came when Massachusetts was called for a costly delay of game penalty when they did not get together for a faceoff in time following Weller's goal. Syracuse got possession and capitalized 20 seconds later to create the 11-9 final victory margin.

Unless something extraordinary occurs, like Johns Hopkins University dropping lacrosse for the remainder of the season, it is highly unlikely Massachusetts will crack the top four. Let's be satisfied if they make it to the top eight for now.

★ Football

Continued from page 16

drive culminating in Freker's first touchdown.

Pecevich, who went the distance for the Red, was impressive in first full game since being injured last season against Dartmouth College. The junior Bristol, Conn. native connected on 7 of 10 passes good for 102 yards and two TDs.

Freker was Pecevich's favorite target, hauling in four passes for a total of 47 yards and two touchdowns. Pearson put on a typical Pearsonian performance, carrying 12 times for 88 yards.

Pecevich's attack was hampered at times by the standout efforts of junior transfer linebacker John Debs (8 tackles, 2 fumble recoveries) and tri-captain "Marvelous" Dwayne Lopes (complete with newly shaven head) who pinned the Red with two interceptions.

Sophomore QB Mark Tabor put on a good show in relief of McGrath in the second half. Tabor directed the White team's only touchdown drive of the game with a series of well-thrown passes including two 10-yarders to tight end Bruce Wills and a 49-yard bomb to newcomer wide receiver Abraham Yacteen which gave the White a first down on the Red 11-yard line with 5:10 left to play.

Summer sublet/fall option. One bedroom townehouse in Southwood. Possibly furnished. Rent nego call 256-8673

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Room in 5 bedroom house South Amherst nice possible fall option 132 Wendy 256-6336

Summer sublet Puffton three bedrooms furnished rent negotiable call 549-4511

Puffton room available July, August, non-smoker, fall option, $100.00 month 549-1421

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedrooms Northampton call 584-3241, Karen

3 bdrm house Sunderland bus stop across street rent negotiable 665-2351

Townhouse apartments 3 bedroom half-price 549-1006

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes hear call 256-8244

Brandywine 2 bedrooms w/patio, pool, AC, bus route June 1 - Aug 31 549-5127

Summer sublet Cheap! Subletting ½ of a Southwood Apt call Steve C 253-5482

Rooms for rent on Main St Amherst can walk to campus everything incl call 256-6222

Convenient, furnished Amherst Center apt walking distance to campus summer only rent neg 256-8095

½ large apartment N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village rent negotiable call Yat 549-6249

Britteny manor two bedroom furnished apt rent negotiable call 253-5095

Summer sublet in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioning, on bus route, price negotiable call Lynn at 549-6912, or call Scott at 546-7042 don't miss out, call today!

Summer sub w/def fall opt 2 bdrm Cliffside apt $335/mo inc all util avail 6/1 call after 6 665-3233

Puffton - two bedrooms summer sublet only Rose 546-7381 Pam 546-4158

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Sublet with fell option: 4 bedroom 1½ bath top floor, sliding glass door good condition $147 per month call 256-6287

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn. $140 ea & elec 549-0425

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC fall option 665-3065

Northampton the center of town 4 bedroom house 586-5987

SUMMER SUBLET $75/MO

One bedroom available in a townhouse apt. N. Amharst excellent location, fully furnished Bob 549-1399

SUMMER WORK

Greet $, travel, experience interviews today CC Room 502 at 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

Super 8 Movie Camera taken from Collegian office on Monday. reward for its return no questions asked call Andy at the Arts Desk 545-3500

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON

Own rm in 4 bd apt 180 mo. incl utils, near T, safe, call Phil or Maria 549-5050

SUMMER SUBLET-NEW YORK CITY

Quiet upper East side studio apt furnished sleeps 3 June-Aug $275 per month plus utilities call 549-6346 after 8 pm

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5868

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Best deal yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Brandywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Lge 2 bdrm townhouse Squire Vill available 6/1 fall option 665-4108

Available June 1 fall option Cliffside apt 1 lrg bedroom utilities pool rent negotiable 665-7956 after 9 pm

Northempton 2 furnished bedrooms, near downtown. Summer only, 115+ each 584-5143

Brandywine June 1 2 br furnished, AC, pool, $290, 549-5331

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

Summer Sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village busroute pool 253-2470

3 bedrooms available in beautiful house 2 minutes from Campus on Nutting Ave off Fearing St. Summer Sublet Rent negotiable 549-4902

S. Amherst Apt 2 bdrm share rm $75/mo Joane 253-5012

Northwood Apt. 1 bdrm summer 120 telec. entire apt fall (2 bdrms) avail 6/1 call Wendy/Mary 665-2253

1 bedroom apt Squire Village Fall option Rent negotiable call 665-7589

Sublet Fall option furnished 2 bdr on bus route rent negotiable call 665-2081

Fantastic Locetion 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment garage, porches $135 256-0170

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townhouse, summer sublet w/fall option rent negotiable 665-7149

Puffton - summer sublet, fall option, one bedroom apartment, $250.00/month utilities included, pool, bus, tennis, call 549-6414

Presidentiel summer sublet 4 min to Grad Twr $275 call 549-1700

To sublet 2 bedroom Presidential ¼ mile from campus negotiable 253-3176 256-0873

To Sublet furnished 3 room apt in Belchertown $135/month 323-5018

Inexpensive large one bedroom apt. Colonial Village summer sublet with fall option 253-9246

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms Brandywine apts. June-August Call anytime 546-5270

Downtown Amherst Large 1-bedroom apartment June 1 - Aug 31 $250-300 month includes utilities John or Gale 253-3443

Room Available 2 persons for bedroom in furnished apatment on bus route 75 plus each 665-3097

Cheep Resort Living in southwood AC, pool, tennis courts, 4 bedrooms on bus route $300/mon call 546-5496 or 546-4975

Summer Furnished Bdrm in townhouse 546-9965

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Center heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mike at 256-6670 nites

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex, A/C dishwasher, disposal, June 1-Aug 29 $250/month or best offer. 6-7423, 6-7430, 6-7494, call anytime

2 bedroom townhouse Squire Village available June 1st w/fall option on bus route 665-7923 rent negotiable

Squire Village summer sublet fall opt. Lg. 2 bdrm apt pool porch pleasant 665-4813

1 bdrm Cliffside 110/mo pool tennis bus line 665-4232 fall option

Double room for two available in house near Amherst Center. Possible fall option. Completely furnished 253-9403

3 bdrm bs rte big yard, low rent on Main, Amh 256-6611

Summer Sublet w/fall option Townhouse Apts 2 Bedroom 549-5103 Hurry

4 bedroom apartment $147 per bedroom, all utilities included. Fall option included call 253-7430 keep trying if no answer, call 545-3500 and leave a message for M.W. with your name and number. We will sublet entire apartment or separate rooms

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment $147 each, includes all utilities Available June first with possible fall option call Diane or Pam at 256-6101 after 8 p.m.

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom summer only rent negotiable call Ann 549-6899, Bob 546-6105

Specious 2 bedroom house share w/ working female 1 mile to campus, yard furnished, on bus route $180 month negot. call 253-9894

UP to 4 bedrooms available for summer w/fall option utilities included rent negotiable 253-5937

To sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom colonial Village apt on bus rt,. pool, conservation area 253-3515

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt $147/mo utilities included call 253-2218.

TRAVEL

Terrific June trip to Bermude for $409 includes everything - for info call 256-6941

TYPING/EDITING

Efficient quick confidential 549-5727 resumes, cover letters, research papers

TYPING SERVICES

Freelance typing, editing, tape transcribing. Reasonable rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary. Amherst Center 549-0518

WANTED

Couple Seeks housing On Martha's Vineyard for the summer! If you help us, we'll arrange a reward or free housing in our Amherst Apt for that period. Call Kevin at 253-2785

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash pricas peid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Pufton/Brandywine one bedroom June 1st 617-632-3910 eves collect.

Puffton 3 bdrm summer w/fall option Ron or Keith 546-4659

WERE YOU AT BROWN'S SEMI FORMAL 4/24?

Then maybe you sew my brown tweed elbow patched sport jecket men's size 42 It had sentimental value. If you have any info contact the brown HR at 6-4511 reward if found no questions asked

COLLEGIAN

The Daily Collegian is accepting applications for the positions of Adv. Manager, Adv. Assistants and Ad Representatives for Fall 82. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer phone 545-3500

Sports

Undefeated Gazelles wait for playoff news

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Waiting has become the game for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team.

After dispatching the Huskies of Northeastern University, 14-5, yesterday in Boston, the Gazelles are awaiting word from the NCAA on a possible berth in the upcoming championships.

UMass coach Pam Hixon will know by noontime today whether her undefeated squad will go on to post-season competition.

The Gazelles' ninth win was accomplished with the help of everyone on the team.

"Everyone played," said UMass junior varsity coach Charlyn Robert, "We had some nice give-and-go's, and the defense was right on the money."

Junior Linda Hayatayan led the Gazelle offense with four goals and one assist. Three people notched hat tricks in the game — senior co-captain Margie Anderson (who also had an assist), Tish Stevens and Pam Moryl. Michelle Boyer scored one goal, while Fabia Closson and Andrea Mucini had one assist apiece.

In goal, Rita Hubner and Debbie DeJesus combined to register seven saves.

"We played really well in the first half," said defense wing Ro Tudryn, "We had a 10-1 lead at halftime, then I guess we kind of sat back. We got two goals in the last 47 seconds. It was nice to be playing again after a week layoff (the last time UMass played was April 30 when they beat Boston College, 10-2), and I hope we get to play again in the NCAAs."

"It was good to be playing again," said Linda Bevelander, another member of the UMass team, "We did well, we managed to get used to the Astroturf, which was making the ball bounce higher and faster, and we played very well."

Tudryn and Bevelander were part of the Gazelle defense which held the lady Huskies to 11 shots on goal. On the other end, UMass peppered NU goalies Mare Milette and Phyllis Kossak with 28 shots.

With the regular season now over, the waiting has begun. By the time today is over, the Gazelles will know if they will participate in their fourth playoff in as many years (first within the NCAA), or stand idle, 9-0 record and all, and begin preparations for next season.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

UPFIELD — University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse senior co-captain Margie Anderson heads towards the opposing goal in action earlier this season.

Adelphi dims UM's playoff picture with sweep

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — For the University of Massachusetts softball team, Saturday's doubleheader with Adelphi University was a nightmare that included injuries, errors, and desperate rallies.

It was a dream come true for Adelphi's Regina Dooley as she hit a three-run home run with the count two strikes on her and two out in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game to give the Adelphi Panthers a two game sweep of the Minutewomen and, most likely, the NCAA playoff berth from the East.

Adelphi used two rallies in the bottom of the seventh in both games to topple the Minutewomen 3-2 in the first game and 4-2 in the second.

In the first game, Adelphi took control immediately scoring a run in the first as Mary Wallace singled in Jeanne Bockrath. UMass was also mentally hurt early as they lost centerfielder Tina Coffin. Coffin led the game off with a walk and when she attempted to steal second, she severely twisted her ankle.

Just a few moments earlier, in warm-ups, assistant coach Rhonda McManus had her nose broken when she was accidentally hit by a Gina Mantino pitch.

We were mentally distracted in the first game and we had a lack of concentration at times (in both games)," said head coach Elaine Sortino. "It took about three or four (innings) for us to settle down."

Buoyed by a Terri Tucker home run and a Dooley RBI, the Panthers took a 3-0 lead into the top of the seventh. UMass couldn't get their offense going and had only three baserunners through the first six innings.

Mary Ann Lombardi led off the top of the seventh with a single and Jackie Swist was put in to pinch run. Jackie Gaw hit a shot to the shortstop who tossed the ball to Loren Petersen to get Swist and Petersen dropped the ball. Gina Mantino was up next and hit a hard grounder to the third baseman who stepped on the bag to get Swist out.

After Chris Coughlin popped up, Fran Troy smacked a blooper down the first base line which Bockrath couldn't handle and it rolled into foul territory as Troy ran to second and Gaw scored.

Karen LaVerdiere then walloped a hit over second and into center field plating Troy and Mantino for the 3-3 tie. However, LaVerdiere was thrown out at second to end the inning.

"Karen did a great job getting us back into the game (she also has a hard double in the third)," said Sortino.

However, Adelphi came out swinging and Madlalena Scandura led off with a single when Debbie Pickett couldn't find the handle on the ball. On the next pitch, Mantino let it get away and the runner moved to second. Bockrath, then, became the Adelphi hero of the week as she hit a bouncer out to Patty Masury in right field.

Masury misplayed the bounce and it went behind the freshman and the Panther's scored to win the first game, 3-2.

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Playoff berth in jeopardy
Syracuse nips Gorillas

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — All those who have been priming themselves to enjoy a first round playoff appearance by the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team in the friendly confines of Alumni Stadium on May 19 instead should begin to ponder whether their cars could withstand an extended southeasterly road trip on that date.

Head coach Dick Garber's Gorillas saw their hopes for a first round NCAA home playoff game seriously endangered and almost washed away in a sea of Orange as they were upset, 11-9, by 11th-ranked Syracuse University at Coyne Stadium.

For Massachusetts to have the benefit of hosting a playoff game, it would have to be rated one of the top four teams in the nation by the NCAA Selection Committee at season's end. Going into Friday's game, the Gorillas were rated number five nationally by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA). With games against fourth-ranked Cornell University (today at 3 p.m.) and Rutgers University (Saturday) still to be played, the task for the now 8-2 Gorillas will be to make it to the NCAA's top eight just to be considered for playoff participation.

Massachusetts has developed a penchant this season for falling behind early, only to stage dramatic and often awesome comebacks to snatch victories. Curiously enough, the only time the Gorillas controlled the contest from the start against a quality opponent was in last week's upset over Army when the Gorillas jumped out to a quick lead and never looked back.

Friday it was the Orangemen who established early dominance and effectively maintained control of the game throughout. Although the Gorillas did effect a mini-comeback in the second quarter, outscoring the home team 5-2 to pull withing 6-5 at halftime, Syracuse were not impressed. There were to be no Dartmouth-like rallies in this encounter.

A crowd of 2,000 (the size in direct correlation to the $4.00 admission, no doubt) watched the Orangemen barrage Gorilla goaltender Dan Altshuler with shots while running up a 4-0 first quarter cushion.

Garber installed junior Chris Bennedetto in net to start the second period and Massachusetts provided more offense to make it close at half.

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Football fans get a preview with Red-White scrimmage

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

It would not have been too far off base to assume that Saturday's Red-White intrasquad spring game would be a high-scoring, explosive offensive display.

After all, each respective team was led by a quarterback who had an equal tour of varsity game experience in the past and each squad possessed a "big gun" tailback to provide extra offensive punch.

Besides all this, one could have expected the opposing defensive units, which were tabbed to prevent any offensive fireworks, to be as porous as Swiss cheese as only a handful of the starter-hopefuls had any viable experience in the line of fire.

As it turned out, much of the contest was decidedly defensive-oriented, with red and white-shirted Minutemen crashing helmets to a scoreless tie until QB Dean Pecevich hit sophomore tight end Gary Freker with a 14-yard touchdown pass with just 16 seconds to play in the first half.

"It was a good game to watch once we got a first down," UM head coach Bob Pickett, a neutral observer in this game, said. "I was pleased with the performances of our entire team, particularly with the new guys on defense."

"This is probably the youngest squad I've ever had," Pickett, who has led the Minutemen to straight winning seasons and three Yankee Conference championships in his four years as head man, said. "With a very good freshman class coming in this year, we should be in excellent shape in the fall."

For the record, the Pecevich to Freker combination provided most of the offense in the game. After tailback Garry Pearson made a 43-yard jaunt to the White team's seven yard line on the Red's first possession of the third quarter, Pecevich found Freker open in the end zone on the very next play for a TD.

A 2-yard touchdown sweep by Rich Jenkins, behind some nice blocks from Demo Drougas and Ron Mangarelli, averted a shutout as the Red team held on for a 14-8 victory.

The anticipated quarterback duel between Pecevich and White team starter Barrett McGrath never materialized as McGrath had to leave the game midway through the second quarter after being mauled by Red defensive tackle Ken Johnson.

Johnson deflected a McGrath pass back into McGrath's hands and then tackled him to cause a fumble which was recovered by nose guard Steve O'Neil. This play set up the Red's first score, as Pecevich brought his team 48 yards in six plays in a scoring

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NUMMO NEWS

Monday, May 10 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 5 5

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KING'S STRUGGLE CONTINUES TODAY

by Angela Brown

James Steele, National Chair of the Young Workers Liberation League, spoke at UMass last Wednesday, April 28th in the final event of this years' Martin Luther King, Jr. week activities. His talk on "King's Dream vs. Reagans' Nightmare" covered topics such as the movement to make King's birthday a national holiday, King's approach to the problems of Black inequality in America (during the Civil Rights movement) and the relevance of King's ideas today.

Steele said that the movement to make King's birthday a national holiday is a growing one and that approximately 7 million people have signed petitions which demanded that this be done. This movement has been spearheaded by the efforts of Stevie Wonder who has led marches on Washington and recorded a hit song honoring King's birthday. Steele said that "history has had the final word" in judgement of the meaning that King's lifework holds to the American people and the world. He noted that this movement is as much a movement demanding progress as King envisioned it as a demand for official homage in the form of a holiday.

Despite this movement, "The character assasination continues..." said Steele, referring to the stream of literature, etc. aimed to discredit King and his work. Steele discussed the similar attempts to discredit national liberations movements around the world. In particular he noted how SWAPO and the African National Congress, of Namibia and South Africa respectivley, are toted as Soviet appendages. In Steeles' words this view is " to say that Black folk are incapable of thinking for themselves" i.e. resisting oppression in their own countries.

photo by John Wright

James Steele speaks on Reaganomics

Steele also described the changes in King's work over the years. King "started with the demand for formal democracy" and later became concerned with "a deeper form of democracy", that is, equal access to this country's resources. Steele told how King also was concerned with world peace (and received the Nobel Peace prize in this field). King became involved in the early peace movement and articulated the view that "war is the enemy of the poor" when poverty programs were pushed aside during the Viet Nam war.

Steele discussed the period characterized by a feeling of confidence after King's death generated by the fact that people could at least look to a better future for their children if not themselves. However, this period has definitley ended over the past 14 months in what Steele called a "clash" with "Reagans' nightmare" of cuts in social programs, etc. which will bring us back to the "good old days" which our parents have been trying to forget for many years. Steele ended by discussing the need for students to get involved in the attempt to get rid of Reaganomics by registering and voting in the midterm congressional elections.

A Closer Look at Our Existence

by Charlene Allen

In last week's edition of NUMMO an article entitled "Are We Serious About Existence" by C. Zulu addressed the problem of the possible collase of third world organizations on campus. The author expressed the belief that the difficulty stems from being dependent on an uncertain funding system (the Student Activities Trust Fund). He felt that the time and talent of those involved in the "senate bureaucracy" ought to be directed at the organizations, thus helping to lessen dependency and to strengthen the monetary base from within.

Members of the Student Government Association wish to offer an alternative view. A closer look at the system will illustrate the necessity for some dependency upon outside funding. Some of our organizations do not have the resources to create an independent monetary base great enought to sustaing its activities. A prime example of such an organization is NUMMO News.

The primary sourceof funds for any newspapaer is its advertising revenue. Less than three percent of the campus population (and even less in the entire township) is comprised of third world people. Estimated readership to the cautious advertiser would therefore be less than three percent of the community. Few businesspersons would advertise to three percent of a population if he could advertise to ninety-seven percent. Obviously, concern for the well-being of the paper would not be a deciding factor in choosing NUMMO over other publications. The only alternative would be to change the objectives of NUMMO News. NUMMO would have to transform itself from a carrier of third world views and opinions which caters to the increased awareness of third world people to an organ of propaganda that which many white people, including advertisers want to hear. The change would increase readership but defeat the purpose of the paper

Furthermore, the fact that third world students pay an annual fee of eighty-four dollars means that we have just as much right to the money as the whites. The point therefore is not how to cease dependency on the S.A.T.F., but how to insure the safety of those dollars.

The Third World Caucus serves its purpose in this area. One of the objectives of the Caucus is to insure that third world groups receive funding. The consistent increase in budgets over the last three years proves the Caucus' ability. That ability coupled with dedication from Caucus members guarantees continued funding. Thus our dependency is upon our own people.

Just as organizations, unity and political education enable the Caucus to get funding, the funding should enabl e the organizations to promote unity and awareness among its targeted members.

Fundraising within the organizations is an important element in reducing dependency. The money which comes form the S.A.T.F. should be used as a base on which to build greater funds in order to create more productive organizations. A successful fundraiser cannot occur without money to organize.

We must not lose sight of our goals. The Caucus and all other third world organizations ought not to consider the securing of funds as their sole purpose. Our organizations exist to educate our people about our culture, maintain awareness of issues which concern us from a campus, state, national and international perspective, and to build unity and understanding among our people. Money is used to facilitate the achievements of these objectives. It allows speakers to come from around the world to address third world issues. Rallies, conferences and other events can be sponsored when money is available.

A closer look at eh Caucus itself is also in order. It is one our finest and most unified third world organizations. Opposition to its activities may stem form a lack of knowledge of its functions.

The budget is only one aspect of Caucus activity. Other aspects include constant work with the administration on issues like personnel policy, affirmative action guidelinesand monitoring of the administration. Caucus members are involved in the hiring process through search committes and policy setting for student and professional positions. The Caucus also lobbies on a state level. Financial aid and the overall University budget are examples of issues its members have worked on this year. The recent mock election was a Caucus sponsored event.

Moreover, the experience gained by working in the Caucus is challenging and educational. Students learn politics, public speaking, legal concepts and budgetary analysis. Fighting constantly against a white majority senate is an excellent builder of unity!

The Caucus accepts guidance form the Office of Third World Affairs. The money and power it derives form the political work enables its activities as well as those of the organizations.

The third world members of the S.G.A. working within the Caucus are indeed sereious about the existence of our organizations. Their motto could be "money and power form the basis for learning, unity and strength. It is that concept that all of our organizations must learn in order to get the most out of our experiences. Funds are a catalyst for creating unity and vice versa. All of our organizations must realize that working together is our greatest strength. Divide and conquer is the white man's motto. Unity and nourishment must be ours. Dependency is positive if we depend on one another.

Vieques: Donde la Guerra Continua.

photo by Ed Cohen

by Roxana Bell

En 1941 la isla de Vieques fue invadida por la marina de los Estados Unidos. Desde ese entonces Vieques a sido usada como tiro al blanco, donde las practicas son permanentes. Donde en 1974 un pescador podía pescar aproximadamente 223 libras de langosta y ahora escasamente pesca 10 libras.

Severino Ventura Centron, un pescador viequense fue entrevistado por Concepto Latino. Lo siguiente es en breve, la entrevista.

P: Qué te trae a los Estados Unidos?
R: Es una misión especial para llevar el mensaje de que Vieques es una isla que esta siendo tropellada por la marina de los Estados Unidos. Que en Vieques no hay empleo.

P: Cuál es la situación que confronta Vieques?
R:En las 26 mil cuerdas de terreno que la marina nos han robado, donde ellos (la marina) hacen sus practica diarias, la situación que confrontamos nosotros, los que vivimos en las restante 16 mil cuerdas de terreno, vivimos bajo un terror continuo de guerra.

P. Que utilización tiene la marina de los Estados Unidos para con Vieques?
R: Lo único que vemos es que Vieques esta siendo usado como targeta de tiro al blanco para no solo la marina norteamericana sino para los paises miembros de la OTAN. Cada pais que usa las aguas y terreno de practica de Vieques paga una suma de $1,200.00 por hora al govierno de los estados unidos. Es un medio de interes, usado comercialmente pero el comercio es para los bolsillos de otros, nosotros recibimos las bombas y ellos reciben los dólares.

P: Qué paises usan con frecuencia las aguas y terreno de Vieques?
R: Los mas frecuentes es la marina norteamericana, pero en el plazo de un mes mas o menos, hemos visto con mas frecuencia barcos de la marina Britanica. Que usualmente antes no se veían mucho.

P: Que importancia tiene Vieques hacia otros paises?
R: Vieques es un punto estrategico para el area del caribe para llevar acabo cualquier operación ya sea maritima o por terreno. Tambien es un punto centrico para llegar a otros paises de la America Latina.

P: Tiene libertad de pescar en cualquier sitio de Vieques?
R: Nol Nos han restringido nuestras propias aguas.

P: Que forma de lucha existe en Vieques y en Puerto Rico ?
R: La Cruzada pro Rescate de Vieques es un movimiento fuerte que crea conciencia a todos viequense, puertoriqueno, norteamericano, en fin a todo el mundo sobre la situación de Vieques.

P: Como se relaciona el caso de Puerto Rico con Vieques?
R: Basicamente si Puerto Rico sigue siendo colonia de los Estados Unidos, Puerto Rico seguira en la misma situacion y Vieques tambien.Vieques, como Puerto Rico tiene posibilidades, tienen buenas playas, buen terreno solo lo que necesitamos es que nos devuelvan nuestra patria para poder nosotros desarrollarla como nosotros podemos.

P: Cual es el estado de lucha?
R: Siempre a sido el pueblo contra la marina. La marina ha usado un método de compra de conciencia desde que la marina llegó con la excusa de instalar una base permanente por la guerra, nos dieron empleo a 150 personas. Cuando se formó la Associacion de pescadores esos trabajos desaparecieron. La próxima estrategia que usan ahora es de ingresar a jovenes en el programa de Cadets. Ensenandoles que Vieques es de mucha importancia para los estados unidos y que todo aquel que no cree en esto es el enemigo, poniendo a viequense contra viequense o sea hermano contra hermano.

P: Le gustaría dar un mensaje al pueblo de UMass?
R: Sí. Solo quiero decir que sepan que hay aquellos que estan luchando en su propio pais y que necesitamos el apoyo de todos.

READ NUMMO!

Dukakis: The Next Governor?

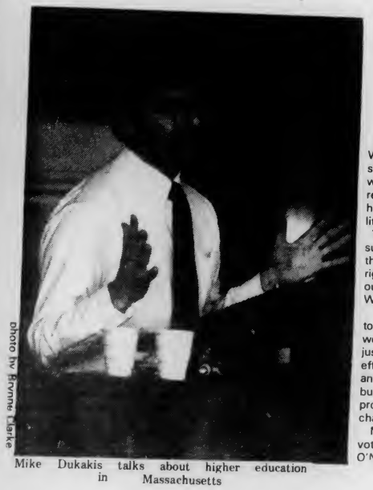

photo by Brynne Clarke

Mike Dukakis talks about higher education in Massachusetts

A mock gubernatorial election sponsored by the Third World Caucus was held last week in hopes of making a firm statement on student power within the state. The results were encouraging. 3,381 students voted in the election, representing one of the highest voter turnouts in the campus history. And, aselection workers pointed out, there was little notice and limited monetary and human resources.

The caucus and the student senate which endorsed and supported the election were proud of the turnout. "It shows that the time has come when students will exercise their right to vote and make a major difference in the election of our leadership" said Tony Crayton the Director of Third World Affairs and coordinator of the election.

Furthermore, the caucus sponsored the event in an effort to show the white community on campus and off, that third world people can and do work for the good of all. "We don't just work for ourselves." Crayton said. "We hope that this effort will prove that when third world people get together and try to accomplish something it is not only for our good, but for the good of the commonwealth as a whole." In proving and making use of student political power we can change things to benefit the entire state."

Mike Dukakis won the election overwhelmingly with 2,064 votes. Foster Furcolo came in second with 341 and Tip O'Neil III ran a close third with 331 votes. Governor King took fourth place with 150 votes, and all other candidates received less that 100 votes each. There were 159 write-in's, but no individual received enough to equal 2. of the whole.

When asked why Foster Furcolo was placed on the ballot even though he is not a candidate members of the caucus explained that he is the type of person students would like to see in office. When the Democratic candidates were asked to come and debate on campus every one of them refused. "They seemed to think that the caucus, and perhaps the University, was not prestigious or important enough" said Mike Ferrigno, who helped to coordinate the event. When Foster Furcolo was asked, however, he accepted. Furcolo is a former governor of the state, and the only member of the Board of Fegents who has consistently voted for students on tuition and other related questions. "He keeps students in mind and treats us right! We're hoping that the large number of votes he recieved will show the candidates the kind of things we're looking for" Ferrigno said.

The election results are being published in Boston, Springfield and local newspapers, as well as being broadcast on television and radio. Copies are being sent directly to the candidates. If they are wise they will take notice of growing student power and begin to take higher education more seriously.

Board of Regents - Corporate Connection

by Angela Brown

University of Massachusetts students, and students nation-wide, are faced with soaring tuition costs coupled with drastic cuts in student loans and financial aid. At least 4,000 students are projected to be unable to return to UMass next fall. Workingclass and racially and nationally oppressed students are those being forced out of school, only to be replaced with large numbers of those who cannot or do not wish to pay for private schools.

Underlying this situation is the point that Massachusetts, already second-to-last in per capita Public Higher Education, is in many ways the guinea pig of a grand corporate scheme: a big business takeover of Public Higher Education. The takeover is guided by the 15 member Board of Regents, who were appointed by Governor Ed King to make all decisions for the public universities, state and community colleges in Massachusetts. The Board could easily double as the Business Roundtable or a High-Technology Council. Chairman of the Board of Regents is James Martin, ex-president of the Mass. Business Roundtable, is currently chairman of Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. and on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Boston, one of the largest financial supporters of the apartheid regime in South Africa. Seated next to Martin is Ray Strata, ex-chairman of the High-Technology Council and present chairman of Anolog Devices, a leading microprocessor firm based in Massachusetts. The list goes on: Mr. Wang, president of Wang Laboratories, the chairman of the Norton Company, etc., etc.

The fact that the high-technology industry is Massachusetts' largest growth industry (and is mainly non-unionized) Is behind the scheme of the Umass "Long-Range Plan". This "Plan" proposes the elimination of nine departments, including Communications Studies and Public Health (for undergraduates) and massive cuts in departments such as Afro-Am Studies and the School of Education. The Plan states explicitly that the economy of Massachusetts is "clearly linked to the growth of the high-technology industry. The University will have an important public service role in this complex technological and social situation. Indeed, the possibility for a collaborative effort with industry and state government is very real." High-tech industry supposedly "suffers" from a demand for skilled technicians which currently far outstrips supply. The Board of Regents has generously accomodated this industry's needs through initiating a program which essentially "vocationalizes" Public Higher Education through expansion of technical and professional training at the expense of liberal arts programs. Simultaneously, an excess of skilled labor is created enabling the corporations to lay off and drive down the wages and living standards of workers. By the same token, workingclass and Third World youth who are excluded from a college education face a dim future of unemployment.

It is clear that the goal of the Reagan program for education, being implemented in Massachusetts and nationally, is to force the public to pay for job training, at no expense to the corporations, and at every expense to the quality of our education.

REGENTS TO MEET AT UMASS, TUESDAY MAY 11th

The Regents will be visiting our campus this Monday and Tuesday (May 10 and 11) to decide on the future of the Tuition Waiver Program for Massachusetts. Last semester the program was so poorly administered that very few students actually received waivers. With 4,000 students threatened with BEING UNABLE TO RETURN TO UMASS THIS FALL, the waiver program must be guaranteed. We must demand that the Regents expand the Tuition Waiver Program so that every student can continue his or her studies. Our demands should also include: expansion of affirmative action, rejection of the Long-Range Plan, stabilization of tuition rates, and democratization of the Board of Regents.

The more that students fight the corporate plan for education the harder it will be to implement it...

Students are urged to show how seriously they take their own educations by attending the open Board of Regents meeting on Tuesday, May 11th, in Room 163 in the Campus Center at 2:00 pm.

Together, we can pressure the Regents for a secure education.

PLANET ROCK

by Donna Davis

photo by John Wright

Models show spring attire in Fashion Show at Hampden

While the majority of the campus was celebrating Southwest Daze and other similar festivities, black and third world students enjoyed one of the most entertaining weekends of the semester.

Friday evening the Women of Color and House Council of Emerson dormitory sponsored a Fashion Show/Disco. The event proved that the tedious rehearsals were definitely worth the effort. There was an Awakening, Casual/Preppy, Swimwear and Punk scene. During the Preppy scene the audience was humorously delighted to see Lonnie Marshall and Mark Themea wearing pants with little pigs all over them. As an added attraction vocal talent was interspersed through the show. Neil Perkins, a freshman from Worcester, sang the Commodores' big hit "Three Times a Lady" a capella. Later, Wendy Ward and Carl Lowman sang "Friends in Love" by Johnny Mathis and Dionne Warwick. Ms. Ward's excellent singing ability was a beautiful surprise to all. The last scene was undoubtedly the most electrifying. Ms. Holly Roberts brought the house down wearing a gold metallic mini-skirt (compliments of Tina Corres), cat-eye sunglasses and assorted jewelry. The women of Emerson, in addition to the many others who helped, deserve a round of applause for the tremendous energy they exerted.

Saturday the Malcolm X Center in Southwest held its fifth annual picnic at the horseshoe. History tells us that hundreds of years ago the Africans held festivals that were attended by people of adjoining villages. Similarly, the picnic was attended by villagers from Orchard Hill, Northeast, Central, Sylvan and Southwest. Friends, family and food abounded at this outdooor rendezvous. Besides free form entertainment there was athletic competition. Craig Smith won the Slam-Dunk Contest. In the women's three-on-three basketball tourney Wendy Ward, Marilyn Sargeant and Valerie Singleton were victorious. The picnic culminated in a controversial basketball game where Ubiquity defeated GQ III.

To put the proverbial icing on the cake the Black Mass Communications Project held its third annual Funk-O-Thon the same evening. The Campus Center auditorium was alive with music programmed by Neil Grant, Merritt Crawford, Elliott Salkey, Richard Thorpe, Theresa Mitchell and Darryl Ruffen. Those who attended were totally "funked-out" with mini-skirts, sailor suits, culottes, shorts and in one case hardly anything.

The theme song for last weekend's entertainment bonanza was "Planet Rock" by Africa Bambaata, thus the title of this article. With lyrics like "Go Ladies!" and an enticing rythym the song extracted squeals and shouts from everyone. Displaying cultural continuity Black Americans, like the Africans, still dance to the beat of the drum.

photo by Brynne Clarke

Malcolm X staff member prepares meal for the fifth annual picnic

Paper Angels

by Jimmy Wong

Friday, March 30, the Third World Theater Series presented the fourth production of its 1982 season at Bowker Auditorium, "Paper Angels", an Asian-American drama. Written by Jenny Lim, the play portrays the experience of chinese immigrants held in the Angel Island detention center.

Victor Wong played Chin Gung, an American citizen who had lived in the United States for over forty years. His dream was to live the remaining years of his life in this country. The immigration office denied him that right because of stomach flukes. Determined to live out his dream, he did so by committing suicide.

Lilah Kan played Chin Moo, Chin Gung's wife who was brought by boat from China. She never liked the idea of coming to America and being detained in a prison camp embittered her more.

John Lone, the director of the production, played Lee. Lee was a scholar from China who knew nothing of the world around him except for the one he lived in all his life. His frustrations drive him into frequent fits of anger and naivety that were found amusing by all. When Lee asked Chin Gung, "is it true that America's streets are paved with gold" Chin Gung gave a hardy chuckle and replied "you silly boy!" in Chinese and made the entire audience laugh.

William Hoa played Lum, a dreamer in his early twenties. His character represents the angry young man who is sick of the system and the guard who picks on him. His rage gets him beaten up by the guard and thrown into solitary confinement, but his bravery planned his own escape to civilization.

Henry Yuk played Fong, a man who accepts the consequences of being Chinese and severely reprimanded by Chin Gung for doing so. His stay at Angel Island taught him to be suspicious and abhor anyone that is white. After Fong's opportunity to enter the United States was foiled by an erratic coaching note three years ago, he resumed the duty so that no one else would face the same dilemma. He would often boast "I am so skillful at this trade, I can slip a coaching note inside a Chinese pork bun undetected."

Mia Katigbak played Mei Lai, the wife of Lee. She and her husband immigrated to the United States hoping for a life of prosperity for them and their unborn baby. Instead, they were detained in a prison camp and denied the right to see each other. Every night, she would long for him but to no avail because rules were rules.

Elizabeth Sung played Ku Ling, an eighteen year old girl who immigrated to the United States alone. If not for Sister Mary Gregory, played by Jean Kay Sifford Ku Ling would have been sent to "a house of ill repute."

Guard Henderson was played by Matthew Grana, "interrogation officer" was played Steve Monroe and Ching Valdes played "Chan", "Kitchen Helper" and "the other women".

Although the play was based on an actual event, I still felt it was overly dramatic. The production was done mainly in English with Chinese phrases sneaked in here and there. There were some phrases I couldn't fully understand due to my poor Chinese and there were some that I could understand, but were not fit to print. However, the play was well performed and the actors and actresses were superb in their roles.

After the performance, the entire cast was invited to a party sponsored by the Asian American Student Association at the tenth floor of the Campus Center. The audience, composed mostly of students from all five colleges, had an opportunity to meet and dance with them. All in all, it was a night to remember.

Announcements

SUMMER '82 INTERNSHIP POSITION OPEN FOR CHILDCARE WORKER

Womanshelter/Companerars is a shelter for abused women and their children located in Holyoke. Services provided to battered women and their children include: a 24-hour bilingual hotline; shelter for up to six weeks; bilingual counseling and referral; legal, Welfare and housing advocacy; and support groups.

Childcare within the shelter is specifically geared to the emotional needs of children of abused women. Recognizing that spousal abuse severely affects developing children and that some women faced with the trauma of abuse may find it difficult to identify and deal with problems their children are experiencing, Womanshelter/Companera makes every effort to provide counseling and emotional support to both women and children. Childcare for infants and toddlers.

Interns are required to take part in a training process which includes: an orientation to shelter procedures and the referral network; assigned readings; and an observation period.

Responsibilities include: working with assigned clients; supervised one-to-one and group conseling; referral; structured and unstructured childcare (including prep time); supervision of field trips; attendance at weekly staff meetings. Programing is flexible enough to include ideas interns may have for further development of childcare services and for implementation of innovative methods. Interns are encouraged to be creative.

A background in child psychology, child development or early childhood education is preferred. Knowledge of women's issues and the problem of spousal abuse as it relates to children is desired. Ability to speak both Spanish and English and an awareness and sensitivity to Hispanic cultures is helpful, as is a familiarity with Holyoke and area resources. Must have own transportation, references are required along with a description of courses taken or related experience.

Please contact Karen Hakala at (413) 536-1629 or write to: Womanshelter/Companeras
P.O. Box 6099
Holyoke, Mass. 01041

The Chillbillees Present:

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Friday, May 14th, 1982

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Fiesta de Cuba
MAY 15th

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10:00pm -until

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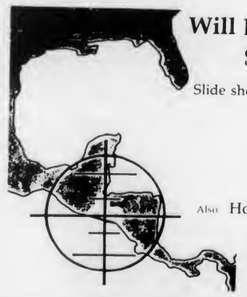

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JAMES HARNEY

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- *In El Salvador during assasination of Archbishop Romero*

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S.U.B. 7:30pm

Sponsors: Radical Student Union, Commuter Collective, AHORA, CONFES, WMLASC.

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY

Collegian

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Tuesday, May 11, 1982

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

A QUICK VISIT — Members of the Board of Regents David Beaubien (left), and Norman Zalkind (right) found time between seminars yesterday to tour the *Collegian* newsroom. The Regents conclude a two-day conference with an open meeting in Campus Center room 163 at 2 p.m. today.

Regents meet today in open session at CC

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student who has been lobbying for additional funding for tuition waivers by the Board of Regents of Higher Education yesterday said he does not think the increase will be approved at today's meeting.

Kevin Bowe, a junior Bachelors Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) major, said a large student showing at today's Regents' meeting being held in Campus Center room 163 at 2 p.m. may cause the Regents to act on the tuition waiver issue.

"I don't think the Regents will increase the funding of the waivers unless a lot of students show up to express their feelings," Bowe said.

Regent David Beaubien, vice president of EG&G, and a 1957 UMass-Amherst graduate, said the Regents require more time to review data before making a decision on increasing the waivers.

"You won't find any of the Regents opposing the motion to increase the waivers," Beaubien said. "We just need a little more time."

Beaubien said the Regents are without sufficient data to make a decision at this time, but Bowe said he thinks the Regents are prepared.

"It's ironic that the Regents gave us $3.5 million in waivers last year without the data they claim they need this year," Bowe said. "They have already done a study which shows that there is a need for more financial aid."

Regent Norman Zalkind, coordinator of the Office of Economic Development for the city of Fall River, said it would be an advantage for students to attend the Regents' meeting. He said student input on issues is important, but can only be justified if students show a visible interest. Zalkind said he will make every effort to see that deserving students receive financial aid.

"We will do all that we can to see that a kid who makes the grade will get educated," Zalkind said.

Zalkind was also the only Regent to attend a full tour of the UMass-Amherst campus conducted by the Student Government Association yesterday.

"I've always enjoyed staying on the campus," Zalkind said. "It gives me insight into students' lives."

The Regents, along with other higher education administrators representing the state's 27 public institutions, met yesterday in seminars closed to the press.

Dr. John B. Duff, chancellor of higher education, said those seminars included reports on the Regents' long range plan and a discussion of tuition and financial aid. Duff said a report on financial aid will be presented at tomorrow's meeting.

UMass students plan to present a report of their own at tomorrow's meeting titled "Funeral March for Higher Education," according to unsigned leaflets distributed late yesterday.

THE LONG RANGE PLAN

PAUMA says plan leaves them out

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

The long range planning document on academic affairs does not consider the plight of professional staff at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst according to a response to the document published by the Professional Association of UMass (PAUMA).

Professional staff have "not so much a fear of being cut, but of not being considered," PAUMA coordinator Mary Coppinger said. Professional staff at UMass include counselors, physicians, technicians and business managers.

The response, which was passed intact April 15 at the PAUMA Senate meeting, lists eight resolutions which PAUMA believes will make professional staff a more integral part of the long range plan.

"It is extremely difficult for us to tell what the actual impact (of the plan) will be," Administrative Officer Rick Taupier said. Taupier added that he thinks the plan is a very good beginning for university reorganization but isn't comprehensive enough.

The resolutions in PAUMA's response include:

— That the professional staff (more than 350 directly involved with academic affairs and about 800 overall) express grave concern at the failure of the long range planning document to recognize the contributions of the professional staff to the University.

— A deep concern by PAUMA over the absence of any planning above department level in the plan, and the lack of any University-wide planning other than for degree programs.

— PAUMA's concern that the failure of the document to provide an integrated view of the University leads to the reinforcement of the centrifugal forces pulling the University apart.

— The failure of the document to comment upon the necessity of providing better management at UMass indicates a narrowness of focus on the part of the planning committee.

— PAUMA's recommendation that there be feedback to support units on the services they provide, since each academic unit was required to comment upon the adequacy of these services in the status report they submitted.

— The fact that although the document refers to UMass as a land grant instituion, it makes little or no mention of the activities which make it such.

— PAUMA's concern with the relatively slender documentation provided in the draft report supporting the conclusions reached about what were at the time of drafting called special programs.

— The failure of the draft to mention the important roles played by classified clerical and technical staff.

Continued on page 8

Outside firm investigated Tillson Boiler Plant

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

(Editor note: This is the second of a four-part series examining the vacant Tillson Farm Broiler Plant.)

The Tillson Farm Boiler Plant at the University of Massachusetts was shut down in May, 1975, following the failure of the pipeline which was to carry the steam to the campus and back to the plant for reprocessing.

Following the closing, a series of investigations were conducted under the supervision of the State Bureau of Building Construction (BBC).

In 1977, the Charles T. Main Engineering Firm of Boston completed one such investigation of the boiler plant.

According to information taken from the University Archives, the main engineers who conducted the study of the facility reported the plant itself was in operational condition, but the tie line to campus was in need of renovation.

The engineers stated the design of the pipe line was deficient and two of the major problems were with the insulation of the pipe line and the use of chlorinated water in the production of steam.

According to the Main report, the sinulation used to encase the tie line was only effective for steam which had reached a maximum temperature of 212 degrees, while the steam passing through the pipe line reached temperatures as high as 508 degrees at times.

The report also stated the insulation of the pipes had been soaked by ground water which had seeped through manhole covers and drain valves creating a "heat sink." According to the report, the wet insulation resulted in a 45 percent to 95 percent heat loss of steam passing through the pipes.

The engineers said the problem with using chlorinated tap water was that most parts of the pipe line were constructed of steel, which is easily corroded by chlorine.

The engineers determined that at least one of the bellow expansion joints that had failed had done so as a result of the build-up of chlorine particles inside the joints' casing.

The engineers for the Main firm concluded that it would cost an estimated $1.8 million to $6.3 million to revamp the pipeline and boiler plant for future use.

Two of the options the Main engineers said the state should consider were the replacement of all 157 bellow joints along the tie line, or the relocation of the whole plant to an area closer to campus.

A Bureau of Building and Construction spokesman said the recommendations of the Main report were, "too expensive, too drastic and would take too long to follow."

At that time, BBC plans and specifications engineer Arthur Poulus said the BBC was only planning on restoring the steam line, "to the condition before the reverse steam flow was started. Then if the design was correct, it should function properly."

According to the Main report, restoration of the steam line to its previous condition would do little to improve the tie lines performance, which was correct when the line was proven inoperational.

Based on the Main report and other studies of the tie line, the Attorney General of Massachusetts decided to take the designer of the plant pipeline the Jackson and Moreland Engineering Firm of Boston, to court, according to Edward Quinlan, the attorney who represented the state in its suit.

Quinlan said the state settled out of court with the designer for $975,000 in 1980.

He said the state settled for less than one-third the total cost of the line because there was evidence of misuse of the line by UMass officials which may have contributed to the problems.

The misuse Quinlan mentioned may stem from the state's and University's continued use of the line when the first bellow joint malfunctioned. He said state officials had an idea that there were problems with the line before the plant was forced to shut down.

According to information taken from the Archives, a memorandum sent from UMass plumbing and steam fitting foreman Gerald Carey to UMass Chief Utility Engineer Theodore DeLesdernier, dated October 18, 1974, may be a confirmation that officials were aware that a problem existed.

Continued on page 8

World and national news

Two US attaches expelled by Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two American envoys were ordered expelled yesterday for receiving unspecified materials "hitting at the interest of Poland," state-run television reported.

The television identified the two as U.S. Embassy science attache John W. Zerolis and cultural affairs officer James D. Howard.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Embassy.

The Polish TV report said a Polish scientist, Ryszard Herczynski, was detained Sunday while handing the materials to Zerolis. "They were confiscated and the fact that they had been in his possession has been confirmed by Zerolis by his signature," the report said.

The broadcast identified Herczynski as a scientist with the Institute of Basic Problems of Technique at the Polish Academy of Science. It called him "one of the inspirers of actions contrary to the interests of the Polish state among scientists, for which he was interned Dec. 13" — the date Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law.

Thousands of Poles were arrested and ordered into internment camps after martial law was imposed, but authorities have been releasing or granting conditional release — what amounts to a kind of parole — in recent weeks. Presumbably Herczynski was one of those released, although it was not reported.

AP Laserphoto

TOUGH FIGHTERS — A group of Gurkhas wade through a marsh during exercises in India in this 1965 file photo. Some 650 of the Himalayans, reputed to be among world's toughest warriors, will be aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 when it sails for the Falkland Islands this week.

British may be ready to invade Falklands

Royal Navy warships bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands again yesterday in what British war correspondents in the South Atlantic called a prelude to an invasion.

At the United Nations in New York, the U.N. secretary-general scheduled talks with Argentine and British representatives in an effort to peacefully end the crisis.

The British domestic news agency Press Association correspondent aboard the carrier Hermes said warships were shelling the islands' capital of Stanley. He said the "mission was seen as a softening-up process before an eventual landing by British troops."

A spokesman at the British Defense Ministry said he had "no information" on the reported attack. But correspondent Peter Archer's dispatch was cleared by military censors aboard the armada flagship.

Informed British military sources said the requisitioned liner Canberra carrying 2,500 British marines and paratroopers arrived last night off the South Atlantic colony, seized by Argentina on April 2. They said it was accompanied by landing craft.

The shelling followed Sunday attacks by British planes and ships which strafed and bombed Argentine defenders on the islands and attacked an Argentine fishing boat accused of spying. Britain's Defense Ministry said those barrages left targets in smoking ruins and demoralized Argentine troops.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government claimed British planes dropped anti-personnel scatter bombs during raids on Sunday, violating rules of war.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher convened her emergency "War Cabinet" with growing signs she was going to order troops to invade if U.N. peace efforts collapsed.

A British government source, who asked not to be identified, said there was "no reason to expect any quick solution" from the United Nations, though he said Britain was doing all it could to reach one.

Digest

By the Associated Press

W. Springfield psychologist accused of Medicaid fraud

SPRINGFIELD — In what officials called the largest single incident of Medicaid fraud in the state's history, a West Springfield psychologist was accused yesterday of bilking Massachusetts out of half a million dollars.

Dr. Irwin L. Klepper, 38, who maintained an office in the Springfield suburb of East Longmeadow, pleaded innocent yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

He was accused of defrauding the state of $510,000 for psychological and vocational tests he never performed during a 13-month period between Oct. 3, 1980, and Nov. 4, 1981. Authorities alleged Klepper submitted 1,803 claims in October 1981 and was reimbursed $131,944 for the month.

Klepper, who officials claimed used the names and Medicaid card numbers of real clients in submitting the bills, also was charged with 100 counts of "knowingly and willfully making false statements" to the welfare department.

Elba Piedra, 40, of Holyoke, described by officials as Klepper's Spanish interpreter, is scheduled for arraignment Wednesday in Suffolk Superior Court on charges of being an acesssory.

Vt. nuclear plant declares emergency after trainwreck

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Several railroad cars plummeted off a bridge yesterday, leaking an unknown substance into the West River and prompting a nearby nuclear power plant to declare a low-level emergency.

The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant declared the emergency at 2:40 p.m., 30 minutes after the Boston and Maine train derailed and a white substance began leaking into the West River.

Officials believe the leaking substance is sulfur, but the uncertainty — at one time they said it might be chlorine and at another time cement — prompted the alert at the atomic reactor, located about six miles away.

Locke's former attorney pleads guilty to bribery

CAMBRIDGE — The personal attorney for the state's former transportation chief, accused of being a "bagman" in a transit payoff scandal, pleaded guilty yesterday to three bribery indictments.

Under a plea-bargained agreement, Brookline attorney Robert I. Tatel was sentenced to one-year imprisonment, with eight months suspended and four months to be served at a house of correction. He also received two years' probation, including the stipulation of 500 hours of community service.

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This summer the nation's foremost wilderness training center, THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL, will offer a unique backcountry educational program—The Summer Semester in Alaska.

Learn and practice an extensive curriculum of wilderness skills while exploring the remarkable backcountry of America's last frontier. This intensive 75-day course includes

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NOLS

The University Health Services'
SUMMER HEALTH PLAN 1982

If you stay in the Amherst area. . .

Are you planning to spend your summer in the Amherst area and wondering if you can receive routine medical care locally? If you have these or other questions about summer health coverage, read on!

Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass students who will be in the Amherst Area for the summer may purchase the prepaid basic health care program provided at the University Health Service for the period May 31st through September 5th.

Students enrolled in the Summer Health Plan are entitled to the same comprehensive services available during the academic year (see box). The Summer Health Plan is $55 per student payable by May 31st. A "late charge" of $15 is added if the fee is paid during the month of June. The deadline for late enrollment is June 30th.

HOW TO ENROLL

Studets may enroll by paying the University Health Service cashier whose office is located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

SUMMER HEALTH BENEFITS PLAN

- Unlimited University Health Service physician and nurse practitioner visits.
- Consultation in pediatrics, general surgery, ophthalmology, obstetrics and gynecology.
- Laboratory--X-ray--Phyisical Therapy
- Nutrition Consultation.
- Allergy Shots and Immunizations.
- Medications--most with a $.50 co-payment.
- Mental Health--Counseling and pyschotherapy (individual, group, couples); 24 hour emergency services inpatient care at University Health Service, and crisis intervention.
- Dental--Initial exam (except X-ray), care to relieve emergency pain, dental education, routine care on a modified dee-for-service basis.
- Eye Exams--with a $10 co-payment.

Blame for library's problems tough to place

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the second installment of a five-part series examining the closing of the University of Massachusetts Tower Library.

Although three consulting firms told state and University of Massachusetts officials the Tower library at that school was unsafe and should be evacuated, a fourth consultant's report changed the decision of those officials and allowed the limited reopening of the Tower.

However, at the same time, this firm's report has caused a good deal of confusion among University officials over the cause of the construction problems, and where the blame should be placed.

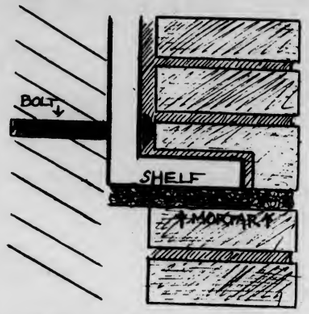
In 1980, state and University officials commissioned the consulting firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger, Inc. to further investigate the library's construction problems and expand upon the findings of Loomis and Loomis, John Agnoli, and Gilbert Small, the first three firms consulted.

In a report released on Jan. 11, 1980, the firm of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger found: that in addition to the inadequate shelves holding the bricks up, the library's spalling (chipping of the bricks due to pressure, weather or abrasion) was caused by at least one other factor.

The firm reported that a good deal of the problem was due to the placement of mortar in expansion joints located directly beneath the support shelves. The report stated the construction company, Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke, had put mortar in the joints "to facilitate the erection of the facing," and was to be raked out later. Expansion joints are usually filled with chalk and are designed to allow a tall building to expand and contract with pressure and temperature fluctuations, according to the report.

In the report, Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger also stated the shelves had a "reserve strength" and "the brick veneer on the columns probably will not fail by complete peel off from the building." They state "The (library) plaza structure has sufficient strength to support the brick veneer should all of it fall from a typical column."

Moving on these findings, University officials chose to reopen the tower, allowing only 500 students in at a time and closing off the portion of the library under the plaza section with chicken wire.



Graphics by Brad Eden

LIBRARY PROBLEM — An illustration of a cross section of the wall and facade of the Tower Library shows the problem that has resulted in falling chips of bricks. The shelf supporting the bricks is not strong enough, and the expansion joint which allows the building to respond to changes in temperature and pressure is filled with mortar.

UMass Director of Planning H. Jackson Littlefield said Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger report found the problem was not the weakness of the support shelves, but rather it was the lack of effective expansion joints. Because the expansion joints are filled with mortar, the shelves are supporting nothing and the entire weight of the tower is supported by the base.

"You have, in effect, a 300 foot high column of bricks," Littlefield said. "The ones that are weakest are spalling, and those are the ones over the expansion joints."

The reason those bricks are weakest, Littlefield said, is because they were cut to hide the shelf.

The Massachusetts Attorney General's office does not agree with this assessment of the prolem. They maintain the spalling is due to the design of the library, and in fact, they are suing the estate of Edward Durell Stone, the architect of the building, for negligent design and breach of contract, said Frank Fallaci, press secretary for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Bill Mitchell, an attorney in the Attorney General's office and the prosecutor in the case, said the consultants had determined the problem is the fault of the architect.

"The investigative consultant, Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger, determined it was a design problem and not the fault of the contractor," Mitchell said. "Stone didn't live up to the elements of the contract because he supplied us with inferior design."

William Merserve, Stone's attorney, declined comment because "this is a matter of public litigation."

Franklin O'Connell of Daniel O'Connell's Sons, the contractors, denied any responsibility connected with the problems of the library.

"We built the building strictly in accordance with the designer's plans and specifications as we did 20 to 25 other building on that campus with brick facades," O'Connell said.

He said his construction company also built all of the dormitories in the Southwest Residential Area, all the Orchard Hill dorms and Thompson tower.

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

ONE BY ONE — Ray Bressette, an employee of the Stramese Construction Co. of Northampton removes bricks yesterday from the second floor of the tower library to be analyzed as part of the investigation into the library's construction problems.

Physical Plant will study Tower Library brick facade

By BRIAN FITZ MAURICE
Collegian Staff

A study of the problem-plagued brick facade of the University of Massachusetts Tower Library began yesterday, UMass Physical Plant Project Engineer Bill Marren said yesterday.

The study is being conducted by the Stramese Construction Co., in cooperation with the engineering company of Cleverdon, Varney and Pike, Marren said.

There will be four specific areas of the library studied during these tests, Marren said, including the west side of the second floor, the south side of the 13th floor, the east side of the 18th floor and the north side of the 24th floor.

These studies are being done in an attempt to determine the "as built" conditions of the brick facade, Marren said.

There are specific locations at these areas where the brick facade wraps around the inside of the concrete columns where the bricks will be removed, Marren said. This will give the examiners access to the inside of the exterior facade with minimal danger to the workers or the wall, Marren said.

The investigation, part of a series which have stemmed back to the tower closing in 1979, will focus on the numbers and locations of header bricks, masonry anchors and masonry ties, all of which are crucial to the support of the facade, Marren said.

Graham will speak in USSR forum

MOSCOW (AP) — An international religious forum on nuclear weapons opened yesterday with an attack obviously aimed at the United States by Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov.

The Rev. Billy Graham, who has come under criticism from some fellow American churchmen for joining religious leaders from 80 countries at the Russian Orthodox Church sponsored conference, is to address the gathering today.

Graham had no immediate comment on the speeches held yesterday.

Tikhonov made no direct mention of the United States or President Reagan in a welcoming message read by Vladimir A. Kuroyedov, chairman of the Kremlin's Council of Religious Affairs. But his target was obvious.

Town Meeting approves $181,000 for Puffer's dam

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting voted last night to appropriate $181,000 for the construction of a hydro-electric generating facility at Puffers Pond (Factory Hollow) dam.

After 50 minutes of debate, Town Meeting members and town officials voted 105-69 to appropriate $19,000 of town funds and $162,000 of state monies for the repair of the dam, engineering services, and the construction of the hydro-electric facility.

The facility, when constructed, will produce 164,000 kilowatt hours of power, and generate a gross revenue of $7,000. Costs to operate the facility will be approximately $2,000.

Town Meeting members showed concern over the financial and environmental impact of the project. Town Meeting members discussed the need or daily inspections, maintenance, and the need for trained personnel in the Public Works Department. Acting Town Manager and Superintendent of Public Works, Stanely Ziomek admitted there are no Public Works staff members trained in this field.

Town Meeting members also questioned the financial soundness of selling electricity to power companies.

"I've never heard such a cockeyed idea in all my life," said Town Meeting member Vincent Gillen.

Environmental concerns expressed included swimmer safety, the water level below the dam, and fish life.

According to Town Engineer James A. Smith, the generator would be "vandal proof."

"The facility would be safe from entry in all directions. Swimmers could not get caught in intake pipes." Smith said.

According to Conservation Services Director Peter Westover, a fish screen would be placed at the upstream end of the intake pipe so that trout fish wouldn't be able to get in. He also assured Town Meeting members that the level of the water on below the dam would not be changed because the generator was a "run-off-the-line generator", and would draw down the Pond."

The plans for the generator were developed by a University of Massachusetts engineering class led by Professor Peter Murphy, and were further developed by the town engineer and a UMass mechanical engineering graduate student.

The construction of the generator can not begin until a bill is passed allowing the town to sell electricity to WMECO, without forming an electric department.

Town Meeting member Vincent O'Connor reported the bill out of committee, with an "ought to pass" recommendation.

The Town Meeting also appropriated $60,000 to reconstruct the Mill Street

Continued on page 8

Singer disarms crowd with her performance

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Although it dragged initially, Meg Christian's performance last night at Bowker Auditorium quickly picked up speed and ended with a standing ovation.

Catching the audience off-guard, Christian's first song, "Song to My Mama," was sung, in part, without accompaniment. It was a good device to show the audience the extent and the power of her voice and Christian knew it. Once she captured the audience's attention, she added her guitar playing and Diane Lindsay accompanied her on the piano.

Christian called the first half of her performance the "contemplative portion." Unfortunately, the contemplative portion was much too long. She had one too many depressing songs after another. Christian's and Lindsay's impersonation of the Four Season's hit, "Cherry," ended the contemplative portion. They could not have chosen a better song to stir up the audience.

If Christian's music didn't win over the audience, her charm certainly did. Her talent to tell stories was apparent during the several anecdotes and jokes she related.

Christian was at her best when she sang harmony to the songs that the audience sang along with. She encouraged the audience to sing along several times during her performance. The best song of the entire evening was "Road Back to You," Christian's encore. She invited Woody Simmons, her open act, to come out and help her sing. Encouraging the audience to sing the melody, Christian and Simmons sang the harmony, producing an incredible balance between the two.

"You all are wonderful," Christian told the audience.

"So are you," the audience shouted back.

"Oh, want to go steady?" she asked.

It was a pleasure to watch Christian as she enjoyed herself on stage. Jumping around and laughing, Christian and Lindsay did a song Christian wrote about her workouts at the gym. Impersonating rock singers' movements, Christian had the audience laughing throughout the song.

"Bear with us while we enjoy ourselves up here," she told the audience.

Woody Simmons also deserves to be complimented for her fantastic opening act. Alternating between the banjo, piano, and guitar, Simmons proved herself to be an extraordinary musician.

Using sunglasses as her prop, Christian sang "I Love the Tropics." Although she seemed to be the most comfortable at the piano, it was her banjo playing that had the audience stamping their feet and clapping their hands after the first three minutes of her performance.

"It was nothing, really," she said. "It is all digital."

U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U The Hungry U

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9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

50¢ DRAFTS

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UMass
Summer Students

If you are enrolled in UMass summer session classes, the overall course fee includes the Summer Health Plan program while the course is in session. You can extend the basic health care program coverage for the balance of the summer by paying the difference between the $55 fee and the amount included in the overall course fee. Contact the University Health Service cashier regarding deadlines for each summer school session.

Tuesday
OLDIES
TWO FOR ONE
All Mixed Drinks • 9 til 11
NO COVER CHARGE
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

~Members of the Class of 1982~
You are cordially invited to attend the
Chancellor's Reception for Seniors
on Friday, May twenty-eighth
nineteen hundred and eighty two
from 12 noon - 5 pm
at the Metawampe Lawn
Music will be provided by High Times and the Museum Direktors, There will also be food, fun, friends, games, prizes and more surprises,
Tickets can be purchased for $2.50 in the CC Concourse. Tickets include admission, free mug and free drinks.
Hope you can join the Senior Day Celebration!

Students charged with sign theft

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The ripping down of three head of residence parking signs from Lot 50 in the Southwest Residential Area led to the arrests of two University of Massachusetts men Sunday, UMass police Sgt. Grader said yesterday.

Barry Scott Mitchell, 18, and Douglas A. Demers, 18, were arrested and charged with larceny under $100 at 2:25 a.m. Sunday, Grader said. The signs, estimated in value at $60, designated the parking spaces for the heads of residence of John Adams and John Quincy Adams towers in Southwest, Grader said.

In an unrelated arrest, William H. Allan, 24, was arrested and charged at 11:54 p.m. Saturday for driving while under the influence of alcohol, Grader said. Allan was stopped by UMass officers after he was observed running a red light at the intersection of Main and North Pleasant streets, Grader said. Allan was also cited for failure to stop for a traffic control signal, Grader said.

An attempted moped theft was reported to UMass police yesterday, Grader said. The moped, chained to a post near James House in Southwest, received an estimated $30-40 damage to the front fork in the attempt, Grader said. A padlock was reported missing, but the securing chain was found in nearby bushes, Grader said.

A bicycle, valued at $340, was reported stolen from Brett House in Central Residential Area sometime between noon Monday, May 3, and 2 p.m. yesterday, Grader said. The bike, a Univega 12-speed, chained to the bike rack in the Brett basement, was found to be missing along with a padlock and cable that were securing it, Grader said.

SAP team issues 36 citations

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students pleaded not guilty in Hampshire County District Court in Northampton yesterday for charges of possessing unspecified amounts of marijuana and cocaine, clerk of courts said.

The case of John A. Bergamo, Mark S. Barry and John J. White, all 21, has been continued until June 21 when a pre-trial conference for the three men will be held.

Amherst Police arrested the three men at 11:57 p.m. last Saturday at Gilbreath Manor where police were on routine check of what was reported as being a "loud party," police said.

In other unrelated police activity last weekend, the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) made 62 stops and issued 36 citations, police said.

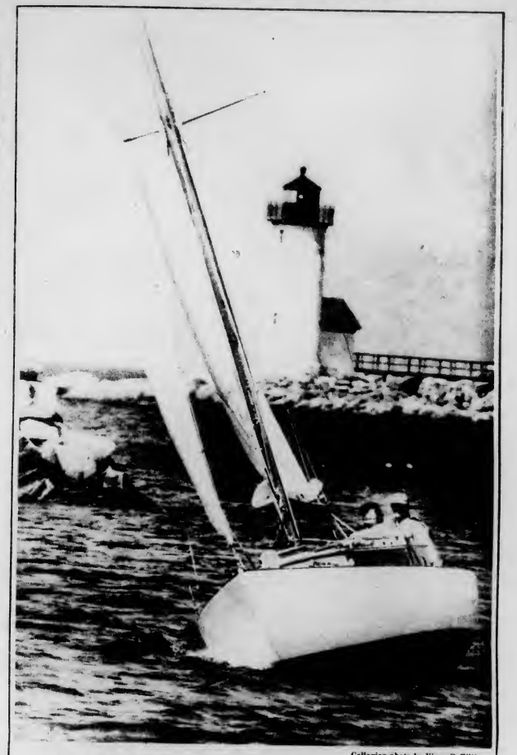
At 5:34 last Friday, UMass student Keith Jordan, 21, was thrown off his motorcycle while he and his vehicle were being towed by a car on Triangle Street, police said.

Jordan, who sustained scrapes and abrasions as a result of the fall, was taken to UMass Health Services for further medical attention. No citations were written, police said.

A 15-year-old juvenile from Hatfield was arrested at 11:34 p.m. last Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without a license and the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The unidentified youth, who was driving a truck reported stolen out of Hatfield, was apprehended on South Pleasant Street after he drove the truck through a guard rail and into a pasture, police said.

A juvenile arraignment will be held for the youth tomorrow afternoon, police said.



Collegian photo by Vince DeWitt

SAILS PITCH — Two hearty sailors cruise into Gloucester Harbor on the north shore of Boston last weekend under sunny skies, however gusting winds made the journey a little more difficult.

Newslines...

Support group available for assault victims

The counselor/advocate program at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) will offer a confidential support group for women who have been victims of past or recent sexual assaults beginning June 7.

The group is free and open to all women seeking to talk with other women in the process of recovering from similar experiences.

The group will be facilitated by Carolyn McGill, a counselor/advocate who has two years experience with groups designed for rape and battering victims.

Meetings will be held for 10 weeks, at times negotiable to the needs of members. To sign up for the group, contact the EWC at 545-0883 by May 25.

For more information contact Catherine Roach or Amy Harper at the EWC.

Working women can join support group tonite

A working women's support group will begin June 8 and meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center (EWC). The group will meet for eight weeks and will cover topics such as the development of leadership skills, dealing with "burnout" and stress, and empowerment in life and daily work.

The group is open to paid workers, mothers, and all women working in and outside of the home.

The support group will be facilitated by Myra Hindus and Susan Walzer. For more information or to sign up in advance call the EWC at 545-0883.

PRE-MASTER'S PROGRAM
FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS
WITHOUT A BACHELOR'S DEGREE
INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, May 12 - 7:00 pm
RESUME WRITING CLINIC - May 13
CAMBRIDGE COLLEGE
Institute of Open Education
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Accredited By The New England Association of Schools and Colleges

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Jim Waldron

CODY ROCKS

RIOT GOIN' ON — Commander Cody performed Sunday afternoon at the playing fields for Southwest spring day concert before an enthusiastic audience. Cody, (wearing the Hawaiian shirt) along with his band, played some rowdy rock 'n roll tunes such as "It Shoulda Been Me," "Hot Rod Lincoln," and "There's a Riot Goin' On."

Jim Waldron

Jim Waldron

Svante Lindahl

Collegian photos and layout by Svante Lindahl and Jim Waldron

EDITORIAL/OPINION

For needy students, it's time

When the Board of Regents of Higher Education meet today in the Campus Center, the issue of whether the percentage of tuition waivers for needy students will be increased for next year is certain to be addressed.

What is not certain, however, is whether the Regents will make a decision on the question or sidestep their responsibility for the third time in as many months by avoiding the issue.

Student leaders here have been after the Reagans for months to increase the percentage of waivers so that tuition hikes, in conjunction with whithering federal financial aid programs, will not put students or students-to-be out on the streets. Increasing state aid through more waivers could be seen as a sign that the Regents, and the King administration, have not turned their back on the poor who are in search of an education.

For the students' perspective there is a clear need for a substantial increase in tuition waivers. The UMass administration conservatively estimates that 130 students failed to return to school this year because of "financial reasons." The recent tuition and fee increases come at a time when

EDITORIAL

President Reagan's financial cuts will force at least 800 students out of school, according to the UMass Financial Aid Office. But thus far the Regents have maintained that the percentages of tuition waivers should remain the same.

Even information provided by the Board of Regents points to a clear need to increase the percentages of waivers granted. According to a report prepared by the Regents staff, 40,000 students attending public higher education have an unmet need of more than $23 million. The present tuition waiver program aided 12,000 students with almost $4 million. The Regents deserve thanks from the students for creating the tuition waiver program, but as the figures show, the program should be expanded greatly.

Students whose educational fate relies heavily on increased aid should feel compelled to attend the 2 p.m. meeting in Campus Center room 163 where the movers and shakers of higher education in the state will be accessible. If the Regents choose not to increase the percentages of the waivers, students have the right — and the responsibility — to demand an explanation, face to face.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

Minorities are under attack

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a five part series of columns analyzing the situation of minorities in the 1980's.

While the Johnson presidency is remembered for the attempt to create a 'great society', and the Carter presidency for the attempt to link human rights with foreign policy, black leaders like Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP feel the Reagan presidency will be remembered for its assault on racial equality.

Dave McCarthy

How have minorities come under attack by this White House? A recent study found that Reagan's policies in the budget, taxes, housing and education tended to harm blacks and other minorities, whose members are generally poorer than the white population. According to the organizer of the project, Gary Orfield, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, "The 1982 Reagan tax cut substantially increases the income of only relatively well-off families, a group that includes few blacks, Hispanics, and Indians (Native-Americans), while the deep cuts in a variety of social programs have disproportionately harmful effects on the poorest segments of American society."

The 1981, '82, and proposed '83 budget embody the Reagan theory of limited government. One example of Reagan's attempt to limit the federal government's social responsibility is the funding for the school lunch program. Cuts in this program, which in a large part benefits minorities, have limited participation from 26.7 million children in 1980 to 23.2 million last year. Though under the new guidelines a family of four would have to make less than $10,990 to remain eligible, Secretary of Agriculture John Block feels that participation is down because "more kids just want to eat at McDonalds."

Another slash, this time in the welfare program, is breaking the backs of the working poor — white or minority. Even after inflation adjustments, spending for aid to families with dependent children is down 50 percent compared to 1977. This cut, in many cases, has made it profitable for the working poor to quit their jobs and become totally dependent upon welfare. This was the conclusion of a 1982 report by the National Urban League. While not quarreling with Reagan's objective of fostering the work ethic, the report found that budget cuts were having the opposite result. A mother from Jacksonville Florida who participated in the report told a hearing, "The message I'm getting from my country and my state is that they don't care whether my family survives."

Besides the budget attack, the Reagan administration has aggressively attacked civil rights. A report by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights has charged that the Justice Department is not enforcing laws, and is yielding to political pressure on important civil rights issues.

One issue which concerns the Leadership Conference is tax exempt status for racist schools. On January 8 the administration announced that it would grant these schools tax exemptions on the grounds that there were no legal basis for denying them. After strong protest across the political spectrum, the administration decided to defer to the Supreme Court on the issue.

Other civil rights antics coming out of Washington which disturb minorities are: unqualified appointments to the Civil Rights Commission, lack of money budgeted for legal aid, laxity in enforcing Affirmative Action, and a shuffling of feet on the Voting Rights Act (the latter being recently resolved).

President Reagan often has seemed uncaring about minority problems. Recently the appointment of Melvin Brady and Wendal Willkie Gunn as special assistants on commerce and trade issues and the compromise on the Voting Rights Act is seen as an improvement. But the rift between minorities and Reagan runs deep. Maybe it is because minorities feel that the President's recent warming to them is based on politics and not concern. Or maybe it is because minorities feel the people Reagan brings to Washington can not give a damn about them. Either way, the Reagan administration is succeeding in making minorities believe that so far in the 1980's "adversity has no friends." — Tacitus

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Convicts appeal for communication to lessen prison madness

To the Editor:

Both of us are in our late twenties and, having been imprisoned for more than five consecutive years, we find ourselves becoming more and more alienated with society as a whole. With newspapers and radios we are not totally isolated from the world beyond the maximum security prison which confines us, but something essential to our growth is missing — communication and sharing with everyday people.

While most prisoners are everyday-type people and relate to each other, they are a different class of people who for the most part share only the repetitious days of life in prison.

We seek to remedy this situation by reaching out to students reading this and ask that they take the initiative to respond by corresponding with us to share our thoughts, goals and dreams on an equal and honest basis of friendship.

We are both intelligent individuals with humane interests and a good sense of humor that allows us to converse on almost any subject, physical or spiritual.

Some letters and photos from the outside world would really brighten up our days and add a bit more meaning to the prison madness that surrounds us.

Robert Oiles #46019
Stephen Shields #83609
Connecticut Correction Institution
Post Office Box 100
Somers, Connecticut 06071

Collegian

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★ Tillson

Continued from page 1

Carey's memorandum, which was sent approximately five months before the plant closed, warned that he was extremely concerned with the condition of the tie line.

Carey said he thought problems with the line stemmed from an absence of heat due to wet insulation. He also said he thought the joints of the tie line had deteriorated because they had been installed about one year before any steam had flowed through them and that the lack of heat may have damaged the pipes.

DeLesdernier responded by asking the BBC to conduct an investigation. The designers of the plant were then brought in and they found no major problems with the line. Meanwhile, the state and University kept the plant functioning on a limited basis.

Following the plant's shutdown in the spring of 1975, the BBC hired the Main Firm to conduct their investigation.

★ PAUMA

Continued from page 1

Coppinger said the professional staff are "doing a job in a way that's not immediately apparent to a lot of people."

She also said if professional staff were involved in the Chancellor's working group there would have been a greater emphasis on their importance.

"There is at least one professional staff member in virtually every academic department," she said.

Taupier said he doesn't expect the total number of professional staff to decrease after the Long Range Plan is implemented, but he hopes that people who lose jobs due to the shifting of academic emphasis in the plan are given the opportunity to be trained for other positions at the University.

★ Town Meeting

Continued from page 3

Bridge over the Mill River at Factory Hollow.

According to Superintendent of Public Works Stanley Ziomek, the bridge is currently unsafe for vehicles over three tones, including the town's snow plows.

Town Meeting will continue Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium.

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Arts

Stephen King's "how to" horror text

DANSE MACABRE
By Stephen King
Berkley Books, 400 pages ($7.95)

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

I was like a clumsy little kid with a new birthday toy the day I picked up Stephen King's newest bestseller *Danse Macabre*. The whole day I kept dropping what I was doing so I could go back to the frightmaster's HOW TO horror textbook and peek at whatever else he had to say. My new toy was a slice of King's psyche — one I could poke and push around and invent new ways to play with.

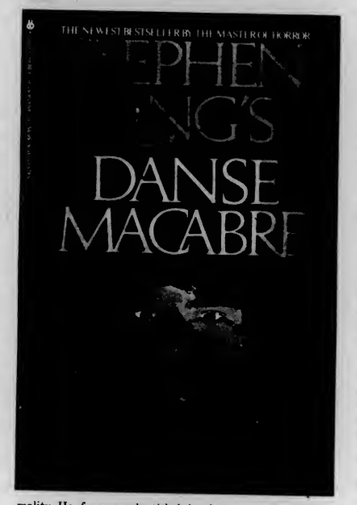
"I recognize terror as the finest emotion and so I will try to terrorize the reader," King says. "But if I find that I cannot terrify, I will try to horrify, and if I find that I cannot horrify, I'll go for the gross-out. I'm not proud."

In King's latest and most unusual work, he has chosen to flick a light on in the dark room where he is usually weaving ghoulish tales. He, for a short while anyway, has removed the mask of a stranger he loves to wear. Compared to numerous other deep horror brainstorms King has rifled at an unsuspecting, American audience in the past decade, this one is much different. Imagine if you can King coming to a dead stop in one of his other works such as *Salem's Lot* or the *Shining* and devoting several pages to explaining to the reader why the hell he wrote what he did in the first place and why the reader is eating the stuff up. That's King's *Danse Macabre* — a break in the action where the reader can come up for air.

The book gives the curious peruser a chance to psychoanalyze King's interest in horror to which he says he is "mortally involved." He describes from a media/cultural standpoint why and how he involves himself with the horror fiction genre.

King made a brief attempt at this in a foreword to his collection of short stories *Night Shift Danse Macabre* is the newer, bigger edition. It's the deluxe Monopoly game you got for Christmas and was so infatuated with because of all the fancy compartments it had.

Nevertheless, let's get at the raw meat of what the book has to say. This being quite easy because of King's informality. He, for example, titled the chapter on himself "An Annoying Autobiographical Pause."



In *Danse Macabre* King takes a sweeping look at terror vehicles from *Donovan's Brain* to *The Exorcist*. He pays special attention to modern American horror movies. And how fitting considering King's first encounter with "real terror," he explains, was in a movie theater when he was ten years old. King uses this first scare in explaining his two level theory of the danse macabre.

Horror is a rhythmic, moving search that is looking preferably for the primitive place where you live, King says. Like the den of a Victorian gentleman or the brutally plainhole of a Stone-Age cave dweller. And on this same bottom level, once horror seeks you out it will take the cunning shape of an art simply because it goes beyond art. Instead, horror is looking for "phobic pressure points." A good, terrifying tale, King emphasizes, should dance its way to the center of your life and find the secret door even you didn't know existed.

Thus, we've surpassed the "gross-out" level on top which has been seen in movies such as *The Exorcist* where Regan vomits in the priest's face or masturbates with a crucifix.

Let's get back to King's first scare which should clarify the mess of words just thrown at you. While he was taking in the *Earth vs. the Flying Saucers* movie matinee full of candy-box-throwing kids back in '57 something horrible happened. The movie stopped dead right before the best part. A black screen, no sound...nothing. The manager stepped out and spoke to the shocked silent kids. "I want to tell you," he said in a trembly voice, "that the Russians have put a space satellite into oribt around the earth. They call it...spootnik."

This message was greeted with terrible silence by the group of crew cut kids that as young as they were knew what was coming. "Fear and Loathing" Hunter Thompson calls it. The "pervasive disestablishment," says King, a scare in the sense of unmaking where it hits you around the heart and lodges in the memory.

"But it's not a hunt. It's a dance. And sometimes they turn off the lights in the ballroom."

"But we'll dance anyway, you and I. Even in the dark. Especially in the dark."

"May I have the pleasure?"

If for some reason you feel that I've deprived you of a Sears catalog description of exactly what is in the book — which will cost you eight bucks if you choose to buy it — you're right. Read it yourself. Don't worry though because you can curl up in the dark with this one. Consider *Danse Macabre* the commercial break in a late night movie when you go around and check the window locks.

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May 5th	*5:00-7:30*	*Sportswear / Athleticwear*
May 10th	*11:30-1:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*
May 12th	*5:00-7:30*	*Women in Business / Preppie Look*

MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Assoc. Managing Editors	**Assoc. News Editor**
Copy Editors	**Assoc. Executive Editor**
Layout Technicians	**Assoc. Arts Editor**
Librarian	**Assoc. Women's Editor**
Drivers	**Assoc. Photo Editor (1)**
Training Coordinator	**Assoc. Production Mgr.**
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	**Assoc. Sports Editor**

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

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1982
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Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

A DOG'S DREAM — A twilight shot captures a lonely fire hydrant on North Pleasant Street with the temporary picket fence for the Pond Series as the backdrop.

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-help us break the record-

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July 19-Aug 27 $600	Aug 2-Aug 27 $400

Residential: $75/wk-single room; $57.50/wk-full meal plan (optional)
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE, ARABIC, MANDARIN CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, MODERN GREEK, HEBREW, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, PORTUGUESE, RUSSIAN, SPANISH.

New England Language Institute
25 Main Street, Northampton, MA 01060; (413) 584-3956

Rock with the Stone
CORNERSTONE
THE CHAMPAGNE ROOM
Thurs. May 13 *Let's twist again!!*
Cornerstone, J. King Concerts and Rock 102 present
THE ONE AND ONLY!
CHUBBY CHECKER

$9.00 adv.
$10.50 door
2 shows
8 pm & 11 pm
Tickets -
Belmont, Spfld, Faces, Amherst
Cornerstone Box Office
limited amount of tickets
632 Page Blvd. Spfld. 736-8148

COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
—MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
—Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
—Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information
Contact the *Index* Office in 102 Campus Center, 545-2874, for the Senior Portrait schedule. Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

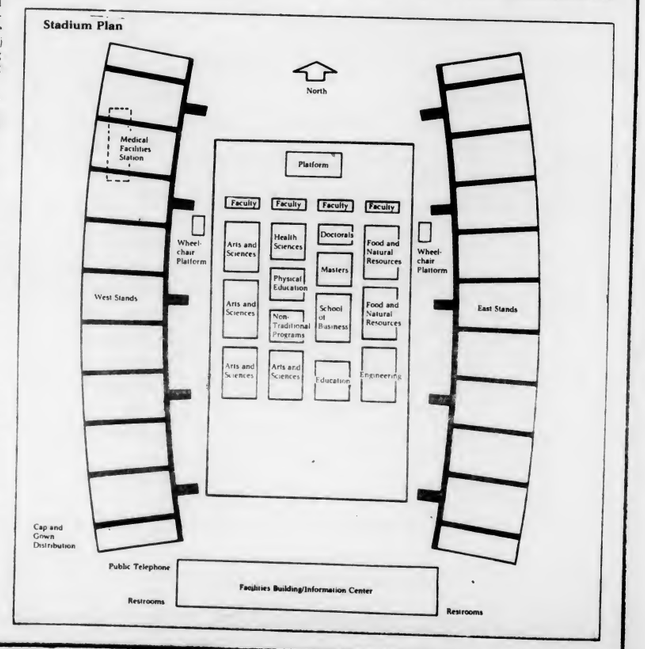
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
by M. Joyce

WHAT HAPPENED?
by Ethyl Octane

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

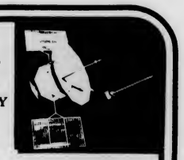
The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Dastardly Dans
TONIGHT 25c DRAFTS
8 pm til Closing No Cover
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9285

Dependents of UMass Students

Eligible UMass students may purchase the Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan to provide coverage for their spouse and/or children for the period May 31st through September 5th. The Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan includes both the comprehensive, on-campus coverage described elsewhere and off-campus specialty or emergency services authorized by a University Health Service physician or participating specialist. The $64 fee must be paid by June 15th. To determine eligibility and to obtain a more detailed description of the Plan, contact the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan Office at the University Health Services. Payments must be made at UHS cashier office located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS AN AIR FORCE ENGINEER



Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 413-557-3898, Captain Kevin Reinert. Call Collect.

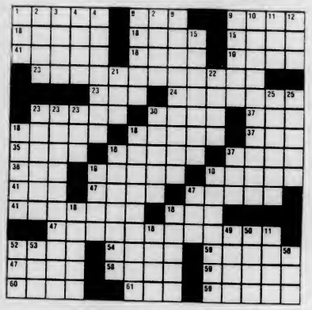
AIR FORCE
A great way of life

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
©1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 —— the beans
6 —— Wednesday
9 Mellows
13 Television sound
14 Shakespearean royalty
16 Prefix with cycles
17 Do a housewife's job
18 Bamboo stem
19 Minute quantity
20 Gershwin duo
23 Popular dress size
24 Treasurers
27 Monastery head
30 Rabbit's cousin
31 Legendary sleeper
32 Mature
33 Provokes
34 Go —— picnic
35 —— facto
36 Gangsters' gals
37 Reasonable
38 Krazy ——
39 Ear parts
40 Austen and others
41 Habitat: Prefix
42 Wife of Sir Gerainf
43 Kiwis
44 Capital of Burma
46 Get ready to fire
47 English puppet play
52 Epic poetry
54 Anderson of WKRP
55 Sign of the Zodiac
57 Detained
58 Time periods
59 Twin crystal
60 Certain street
61 John ——
62 Dozed off

DOWN
1 Algonquian
2 Certain residue
3 Thought: Prefix
4 Fibber
5 Weapon similar to Big Bertha
6 Alaska/Canada hwy., formerly
7 Connery
8 Fliers
9 Accumulate
10 Circumvents
11 Conceit
12 Uncle ——
15 Reprimands
21 Still
22 Baseball stats.
25 Uses henna?
26 Quarrels
27 Llama's relative
28 Bean Town musical group
29 Ghostly sound
30 Loaded
32 Cyclist
33 English folk hero
36 Eyepiece, of yore
37 Pantry container
39 Novelist Uris
40 Jitters
43 Bridge action
45 Blustering
46 Liqueur flavoring
48 —— Domini
49 River into the Caspian
50 Rolling bones
51 Kennel cry
52 Supplement (with "out")
53 Shade of green
56 Tennis term



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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T	A	R	E		D	E	N	S	E		Y	S	E	R

WEATHER

Partly cloudy east portion through today. Mostly clear elsewhere through tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Cod with Crumb Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Brazilian Rice Casserole

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Women, Whales and Wasted Video Today

10:30 - 11:30	Realm of the Great Whales — Those Aquatic Critters
11:30 - 12:30	Reefer Madness — Dope then...
12:30 - 12:45	Straight Talk on Dope — ...and now.
12:45 - 1:30	Blondie — Yes! Yes! Again!
1:30 - 2:00	Works from Wolverine

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

ARMENIAN BAKE SALE

Wednesday may 12th at the CC Concourse homemade baklava and other Armenian delicacies come and treat yourself!

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guitarist wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Phillips Reel to Reel Tape Deck 450 new asking 225 Steve 253-3470 or 549-5403

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Chevy Impala good cond. runs great no work needed $850 Kevin 665-4362

1975 Subaru DL auto trans 30 mpg exc cond $1700 or BO 665-4468 after 7:30 PM ask for Scott

1970 Plymouth Satellite good condition must sell now $500 or BO 549-5850

78 Fairmont good cond. silver $3100 584-7258

73 Lincoln Continental 4 door AM/FM stereo, smooth, classy car great condition $900.00 also '73 Pontiac Grandville mechanic's special call 549-1456

74 Monte Carlo new radials, brakes, etc great condition $1500 or BO 256-0735

71 Volvo 145 station wagon automatic, excellent condition, CB, 367-2182 eves

Triumph Spitfire in mint cond. mags AM/FM 8 track can be seen at Drake days asking $3500. 253-9379

VW Bug, lo miles, no rust, fantastic car first $550 Paul 256-6908

BASS PLAYERS

Mertin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professionel Ballydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

BUSINESS MAJORS

Summer jobs in sales and business mgt. interviews today - 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30 CC Room 502

CAPE COD RENTAL

Females wanted for West Yarmouth summer rental Carey 549-5958

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COLONIAL VILLAGE

One bedroom, swimming pool, bus rt, 1.5 mile from campus, cable, summer with fall option, inexpensive 256-0768

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden pools avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FALMOUTH

Females wanted for summer house $750 from Memorial to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 June 549-4482 Leslie 549-6188

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Summer sublet with fall option Puffton Village 2 bedroom 2 bath $160 ea bedroom utilities incl call 549-1586 John available June

Colonial Village two bedroom $280 lease starts June fall option 253-3169

Sunderland large 2 bedroom apts available June 1, fall option, on bus route, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse call 253-5448, evenings

1 bdrm apart Squire Village Sunderland available June 1 Days: 665-2713 eves: 665-4368

Room in Echo Hill for responsible female. Low rent in exchange for sitting 9 yr old 11 pm - 7 am part of summer. Fall option 323-6552

Amherst Center 2 bedrooms 120 each per month availa June-Aug price heg 546-1006

Townehouse Apt 2 people to share room 549-5187 in 3 bdrm

Sublet with fall option one bedroom ($157) or two ($315) five mins from campus 549-1680

2 rms avail for summer Main St above convenience store $120/mo/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Large bedroom, Southwood apartment 253-9269

4 bedrm apt summer sublet w/fall op rent negotiable call 253-5142 after 10

Puffton summer sublet fall option two people needed in three bedrooms call Steve 256-0865 or Tom 256-6171

SQUIRE VILLAGE large 2 bedroom townhouse on bus route AC pool carpet dishwasher excellent condition available July 1 fall option 665-3235

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

Univox Electric Piano in mint condition. Also Fender deluxe reverb amplifier. Call Dave 546-9619

For Sale 1974 slant 6 Dodge van fully insulated and panelled great for cross country $1800 256-8671

Jensen Triaxial II Car Speakers $80 Panasonic Coaxial 100 watt Car Speakers $100 or BO 546-7790

Bed for sale. Used 1 year $100 or BO call Marsha 549-3994

Womens 10-speed Univega with detachable front wheel for easy storage. Like new. Was $215, asking $175 call Joann at 253-7385 or 256-0473

Furniture for sale: bed, dresser, etc. must sell all! Debbie 256-8981

Hitachi Turntable HT-324 $75. BTC 202 $40 call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

FOUND

Long-heired gray tabby cet on 5/4 by Student Union call 549-4441 or leave a note at 306SU

Key in yellow pouch call 6-9723

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNISHED APARTMENT

One bedroom Colonial Village rent negotiable 256-6413

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got e terrific vacuum cleener that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GUITARISTS

Mertin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-$200/wk and $160-$225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford and Worcester. Interviews Friday. Call Student Employment 545-1951 or 256-6434

$1240/month work out west this summer interviews today CC room 502 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30

Wilderness Trip Leaders needed. Spend your summer climbing, canoeing and backpacking while providing basic instruction and leading trips for summer program, call Wilderness Bound in Connecticut (203) 226-4221 for information.

HOME VIDEO

Odyssey with 7 game cartridges, excellent condition 665-2840

$50 HOUSE-FINDERS REWARD

To anyone finding two professionels 2 bedroom apt or hosua anywhere. $400+ maximum. Available June 1/June 15. If we rent it, $50 is YOURS 586-0129 keep trying

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom house Northampton June or Sept $475 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors. no pets

Amherst - 4 bedrooms 2 baths, garage for Sept $625 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428 no pets

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LIVE AT PUFFERS POND

Beautiful 1 bedrom w/porch utilities included hear the river at night, sunny fall option $ negotiable call evenings late 549-6195

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need a room in a place on MV have money 546-5183

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Honda 350cc engine in good condition best offer John tel. 253-3894

Kaw KZ 440 brand newl $1100 Mark 256-6228

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

MUSTANG FOR SALE

1969 Mustang convertable great cond. V8 302 17 mpg best offer 549-4002

NICE APT - CHEAP

Two-bedroom Brittany Menor summer sublet. Partly furnished, carpeted, $390/month, fall option 253-5015

PERSONALS

Pi Kappe Alphe summer room rentals reasonable rates call 5-2150, 5-0047

Will the Lady in the Blue Duster (or anybody) who witnessed the accident at the intersection Mass Ave last Wed- Please call 6-6854

John Adams is pleased to reveal openings on our fall 82 staff. For more info call Zack! 6-8941 or Cathy 6-5021 go for it!

To my Munchkin I really do love you. Love your Silly Bear

Need credit? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure call Public Credit Service: (602) 949-0276 ext. 912

"Cest A Glent Shadow" Dwight Lounge Wednesday May 12th 9:00 pm sponsored by Anacaona Cultural Center FREE!!

Seniors: Open up an account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, and become eligiable for low cost loans for life See Elizabeth Hammann at USFCU for details

Eckanker - a way of life PO Box 283, Amherst 01004

Wanted - APL tutor please call 549-5187

I Danbecite I It's been too long! You only have 10 to go. Can't wait to see those sassons! I Kimbecite I

LARRY - love you "something fierce"! Got it Baby? Love Rhonda

Bellbangers Thanks for a great season. Coach

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago around 27th. I traval light. Will share gas expenses and driving. Please call Cris 546-8150

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room in Cliffside for lease fall option $100 includes all available June 1st contact Dave SU411 leave message will contact

ROOM WANTED

I need room in or near Wellfleet on Cape for summer please call Amy 253-9472

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom availeble in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Summer/fall option 1 or 2 males, furnished apartment in Colonial Village $100/month call David 256-8402

Wanted - roommate(s) to share a 2 bdrm apt this summer in Southwood $180 a month - includes everything call soon 6-6806 or 6-6597

Brandywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

Roommate(s) wanted for fall to share large 2 bdrm townhouse in Sunderland bus rte, pool, summer also available but not nec 665-3914 eve

2 roommates to share 1 room fall Brittany 256-6205

Lg basement bedroom in Riverglade 130 includes heat electric summer with fall option Kathy 546-8471 or Juanita 549-4035

One bedroom in two bedroom house call any time 665-4621

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION beginning June or July. 2 females to share bedroom Southwood 256-8379

Roommate wanted for Brandywine call Paul 6-7546

1 or 2 females wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt at Brandywine summr sub w/fall opt call 546-6440 or 546-6441

One bedroom in four badroom available 1 June with fall option $165+ female only 549-6713 Marianne

2 non-smoking femele roommates wented for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Roommate(s) wanted for 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom suny Sunderlqnd townhouse 150 month 665-2584 momings

Femele roommate needed to share cottage, South Yarmouth excellent location call 665-2317 or 253-5309

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 659-6899

One bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apartment, June 1 $130, woman preferred, 23+ years 549-5877 between 5 and 7 pm

Greduating in December? Quiet female wanted to share Puffton apt next fall please call 549-5187

Puffton one bedroom available female $130 starting September 549-0304 Rae

Roommates wanted for fall 82 semester to share 2 bdr apt in Riverglade apts total rent $300 call John at 256-8137

Roommete needed for cottege on Merthe's Vineyerd. ½ mile from ferry, great location. Mature female non-smoker. 875.00 season. Call Sarah or Laura 6-9274 or Else 6-9275

Hyennis Areas need three people at least one female under $500 entire summer call 546-7167 or 546-6717

Summer sublet/fell option female for coed Brandywine apt or 1 bedroom open summer only rent negotiable Anne 549-1934

Wanted two roommetes male/female to share room in quiet Sunderland apt for 82-83 yr 665-7709

Townhouse - 1 - 2 female roommetes wented to share ept in N Amherst on bus route close to campus Cheryl 549-5425

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

Typing 4c e line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

Need someone to talk with? Call the Lesbian and Gay Mens Counselling Collective. M, Tu, Th, Fri 4-8 PM 545-2645

SUBLET IN BOSTON

Boston ept one bedroom $335/month call 617-739-1533 fall option

SUMMER SUBLET

Five bedroom spacious ranch house N. Amherst country setting bordering conservation area summer sublet 540 month ask Chip 545-0487 days

Summer sublet w/fell option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

Summer sublet/fell option. One bedroom townehouse in Southwood. Possibly furnished. Rent nego call 256-8673

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Room in 5 bedroom house South Amherst nice possible fall option 132 Wendy 256-6336

Applications now being accepted
for full time summer employment for the
Student Center for Educational
Research & Advocacy (SCERA).
Interested persons may apply at
420 Student Union.
Deadline: May 14.
SCERA is an affirmative action employer.

SCERA STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY
422 Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst MA 01003 (413) 545-0341

IMAGINE DARKNESS
Adapted from the works of Ursula K. Le Guin
Hamden Theatre
Southwest UMass
$2.00 Admission

8:00 P.M.
MAY 13,14,* & 15
Co-sponsored by B.D.I.C., UMass Arts Council, & Southwest's Hamden Theatre Series
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
*sign interpreted for the hearing impaired

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedrooms Northampton call 584-3241, Karen

3 bdrm house Sunderland bus stop across street rent negotiable 665-2351

Townhouse apartmants 3 bedroom half-price 549-1006

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes hear call 256-8244

Brandywine 2 bedrooms w/patio, pool, AC, bus route June 1 - Aug 31 549-5127

Summer sublet Cheap! Subletting ½ of a Southwood Apt call Steve C 253-5482

Rooms for rent on Main St Amherst can walk to campus everything incl call 256-6222

Convenient, furnished Amherst Center apt walking distance to campus summer only rent neg 256-8095

½ large epartment N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Two bedroom comfortebly furnished Puffton Village rent negotiable call Yat 549-6249

Britteny menor two bedroom furnished apt rent negotiable call 253-5095

Summer sublet in 3 **bedroom** Puffton Village apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioning, on bus route, price negotiable call Lynn at 549-6912, or call Scott at 546-7042 don't miss out, call today!

Summer sub w/def fell opt 2 bdrm Cliffside apt $335/mo inc all util avail 6/1 call after 6 665-3233

Puffton - two bedrooms summer sublet only Rose 546-7381 Pam 546-4158

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1 or 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center no phone stop by 245 Lincoln Ave rent neg

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 5 min walk from campus One person. Summer only. Call 253-7074

Presidential Apts females for 1½ bdrms 549-5808 reasonable

3 bdr 2 level apt ½ mile from campus best offer call Jeff 6-9639, Mike 6-9638, Jamie 6-9703 or Jeff 6-9694

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Sublet with fell option: 4 bedroom 1½ bath top floor, sliding glass door good condition $147 per month call 256-6287

Brendywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn. $140 ea & elec 549-0425

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC fall option 665-3065

Northempton the center of town 4 bedroom house 586-5987

2 adjacant studio epts quiet convarted factory close to bus/town. Raesonable price utilities incl 253-7468 256-8323

SUMMER SUBLET $75/MO

One badroom availeble in a townhouse apt. N. Amherst excellent location, fully furnished Bob 549-1399

SUMMER WORK

Greet $, travel, experience interviews today CC Room 502 at 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON

Own rm in 4 bd apt 180 mo. incl utils, near T, safe, call Phil or Maria 549-5050

SUMMER SUBLET-NEW YORK CITY

Quiet upper East side studio ept furnished sleeps 3 June-Aug $275 per month plus utilities call 549-6346 after 8 pm

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partielly funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom availebla immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Best deel yet. . .2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Brendywine - 2 bdrm, completely furnished, pool, AV, availaJune 1 - Aug 31 549-4181

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

Summer Sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village busroute pool 253-2470

3 bedrooms available in beautiful house 2 minutes from Campus on Nutting Ava off Faaring St. Summer Sublet Rent negotiable 549-4902

S. Amharst Apt 2 bdrm share rm $75/mo Joane 253-5012

Northwood Apt. 1 bdrm summer 120 telec. entire apt fall (2 bdrms) avail 6/1 call Wendy/Mary 665-2253

1 badroom apt Squire Village Fall option Rent negotiable call 665-7589

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ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Center heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mike at 256-6670 nites

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1 bdrm Cliffside 110/mo pool tennis bus line 665-4232 fall option

Double room for two available in house near Amherst Center. Possible fall option. Completely furnished 253-9403

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4 badroom apartmant $147 per bedroom, all utilities included. Fall option included call 253-7430 keep trying if no answer, call 545-3500 and leave a message for M.W. with your name and number. We will sublet entire apartment or separate rooms

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment $147 each, includes all utilities Available June first with possible fall option call Diane or Pam at 256-6101 after 8 p.m.

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom summer only rent negotiable call Ann 549-6899, Bob 546-6105

Spacious 2 bedroom house share w/ working female 1 mile to campus, yard furnished, on bus route $180 month negot. call 253-9894

UP to 4 bedrooms availeble for summer w/fell option utilities included rent negotiable 253-5937

To sublat w/fall option 1 bedroom colonial Village apt on bus rt,. pool, conservation area 253-3515

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt $147/mo utilities included call 253-2218.

TRAVEL

Terrific June trip to **Bermuda** for $409 includes everything - for info call 256-6941

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WANTED

Couple Seeks housing On Martha's Vineyard for the summer! If you help us, we'll arrange a reward or free housing in our Amherst Apt for that period. Call Kevin at 253-2785

18 yeer old German mele high school student needs exchange family in Amherst starting 5/13 call 549-0676

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Pufton/Brandywine one bedroom June 1st 617-632-3910 eves collect.

Puffton 3 bdrm summer w/fall option Ron or Keith 546-4659

WERE YOU AT BROWN'S SEMI FORMAL 4/24?

Then maybe you saw my brown tweed elbow patched sport jecket men's size 42 It had sentimental value. If you have any info contact the brown HR at 6-4511 reward if found no questions asked

COLLEGIAN

The Deily Collegian is accepting applications for the positions of Adv. Manager, Adv. Assistants and Ad Representatives for Fall 82. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer phone 545-3500

Gazelles will play for national title

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

At 9:30 yesterday morning, Pam Hixon and the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team had their week-long wait ended by a call from the NCAA.

The call said this: UMass will meet Trenton State College next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trenton, New Jersey for the first ever NCAA women's lacrosse championship.

According to Hixon, the teams selected were part of a nine-team pool; the NCAA chose the top two teams from the pool and did not assign seeds.

"The game on Sunday is not the playoffs, it's for all the marbles," said Hixon.

The Gazelles were considered on the basis of a record of 9-0. Their victories included a 5-3 win over Harvard University (who had beaten UMass twice last season, including the Regionals) and a 5-4 cliffhanger over the University of New Hampshire last April 24. Other teams the Gazelles defeated included Yale University, Boston University, Boston College and Dartmouth College.

Trenton, according to Hixon, was the only other undefeated team within the pool, which included Northwestern University.

Trenton was chosen as the site for the NCAA Championships over Widener College in Pennsylvania mainly because of the opportunity to draw more spectators.

"The site was changed so that the championship would be played closer to the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area, where women's lacrosse is stronger," said Hixon, "They felt it was the best opportunity to draw the most spectators."

This is the fourth time the Gazelles are playing in post-season competiton, and the second time they are playing for a championship title. In 1979, the Gazelles lost to Pennsylvania State University, 8-5, in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) championship finals.

The Gazelles will be practicing at UMass until Friday afternoon, then will travel to New Jersey late Friday to practice at Trenton State College on Saturday.

Sports

UMass standout offensive tackle Chris O'Neil has signed a free agent deal with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

OFF AND RUNNING — Maureen O'Reilly speeds off with the baton on her leg of the 4x400 meter event during yesterday's meet with Springfield College. The Minutewomen won the event but lost the meet. In the background is Sally Anderson who just handed off to O'Reilly.

Gorillas lose to Cornell have backs to the wall

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

ITHACA, N.Y. — Devoted UMass lacrosse fans, start your engines.

Start your engines because the Gorillas are going to need wins in both of their final games in order to have any hope of a playoff berth after dropping an 11-6 game to Cornell University yesterday at Cornell.

The Minutemen, currently ranked seventh in this week's USILA national poll, (for the ratings, see below) never fully recovered from a 6-3 halftime deficit and dropped their third game in 11 outings against a Cornell team that is currently ranked fourth in the nation for the second week in a row.

Start your engines because the final two games, these two crucial games, are, like all too many of the Gorilla games this year, on the road and this team needs some support.

The first game, Thursday against the University of New Hampshire, should be a 'W' for the local laxsters since they are a much better squad than the Wildcats. To the Gorillas' advantage in this contest will be the fact that they already took the Wildcats apart once this season in a 13-4 romp at Boyden Field.

But disregard anything that happened before Thursday's trip to Durham, because a loss would all but eliminate any playoff hopes since only the top eight teams in the polls are invited to the playoffs.

Assuming (don't ever assume anything in college sports) that the Gorillas can defeat UNH again, the whole season will ride on this Sunday's game against Rutgers University. Rutgers is another of the long line of top-rated schools that UMass has faced this season. The Scarlet Knights ranked one place behind UMass in this week's poll in eighth.

So, start your engines, get in your cars, and go support your team. The small UMass contingent that journeyed to Hanover, N.H. to cheer their team on against Dartmouth knows the value of fan support at away games and these away games will decide whether this season will be a good one or a great one.

MORE LAX — The value of playing at home became self evident this weekend as the Gorillas dropped two very important games to a couple of nationally ranked teams while playing on the road. A UMass home crowd would definitely have helped the UMass cause.

Speaking of playing at home, barring any unforeseen circumstances, such as a nuclear attack on several of the top teams in the poll, the Gorillas can say goodbye to any hopes of hosting a playoff this year. The bottom line is that it will be a struggle to make the playoffs at all.

When all is said and done, the Ghost of Lacrosse Games Past will point to the loss to Harvard and say, "Never look beyond one team to another before defeating that team."

The Dartmouth team that UMass beat last week has moved up to the eleventh spot nationally and that worked out well for the Gorillas. Beating the Green probably helped to offset the Syracuse loss and kept UMass in the top ten.

You can hear a recording of the current lacrosse ratings by calling, 804-924-3036.

The top ten, plus one

The following are the top ten teams plus one listed by team and team record (as of May 9) in the order in which they were rated by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

1)	North Carolina	10-0
2)	Virginia	9-2
3)	John Hopkins	8-2
4)	Cornell*	9-1
5)	Army*	9-3
6)	Maryland	8-3
7)	MASSACHUSETTS	8-2
8)	Rutgers*	8-2
9)	Navy	6-4
10)	Syracuse*	6-4
11)	Dartmouth	8-2

* on UMass regular season schedule

UMass golfmen finish year with team on the upswing

By MARK P. BUCKLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team dropped the hooks and slices from their repertoire as they concluded the spring season with wins over American International College and Stockbridge.

On Thursday, the Minutemen traveled to Longmeadow Country Club to tee off against AIC. Sophomore John Peterson led the way to victory with a score of 78.

"John played very nicely," said UMass coach Ed Vlach. "I expected him to do well. He's been progressing all spring."

Other UMass scores were Jay McConnell and Thomas Gomez at 80, Charles Scavone 84, Tyler Shearer 85, Sean Gleason and Eric Enroth at 88 for a team total of 407. AIC had a team score of 457.

The Minutemen swings were finally in the groove as they finished off the spring campaign.

"The AIC match was the high point of the season," said coach Vlach. "We would have been tough regardless of who we were playing."

On Friday the Minutemen took to their home course at Hickory Ridge Country Club to triumph over the Stockbridge golfers 320 to 332.

Minutemen scores for the season finale were McConnell and Scavone 79, John Gallagher and Gomez 81, Peterson 86, Enroth 88, and Gleason 90.

"The scores were a little more respectable," said Vlach. "They're definitely coming around to playing the golf they're capable of."

"It's nice to go out on a winning note," said Vlach. "It'll send everybody out in a better frame of mind."

"Frustrating," said Vlach describing the season. "Mother nature put us in a hole, and we never dug out of it. It was one of the worst springs we had in 15 years.

Chimps end season 9-1

The University of Massachusetts men's junior varsity lacrosse team closed its season Saturday with a 10-9 overtime win against the Boston Lacrosse Club in Boston.

The Chimps were led throughout the game by the superb goalkeeping of Steve Zito, who made 15 saves. Ron Sliney and Chris Fierro led the offensive attack with three goals and two goals respectively. The Chimps held BLC to only three goals in the first three periods, but the more experienced Boston club scored six goals in the fourth period. BLC's go-ahead goal was scored by Stu Curran (older brother of Tom Curran, who's on the UMass varsity team) with 30 seconds left in the game.

The Chimps showed their poise and came back to tie the game at 9-9 with Paul H'Entremont's second goal of the contest with only 15 seconds remaining to throw the contest into overtime.

The teams went up and down the field several times before Greg Fahn scored the sudden death winner with only 1:45 remaining in overtime.

"This was a good game to end our season on. The team really held together and kept their cool even when things were crumbling in the fourth period. I was really proud of them," said assistant coach Mike Fogerson.

The Chimps finished out their season with a 9-1 record.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article was written with the help of Eric Bassett.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Board of Regents to review waivers

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

State Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff yesterday told the State Board of Regents that the amount of tuition waivers made available to students will be reconsidered by the end of the summer.

Duff's comments came during an emotionally charged Regent's meeting attended by about 75 students in the University of Massachusetts in the Campus Center. While Duff said the tuition waivers made available to needy students have "made this year the best ever for financial aid," student leaders charged the number of waivers are not high enough, causing many students to drop out of school.

"The only question on the 27 (state) campuses on this issue is in Amherst," Duff told the students. "Bring me the names of students who are entitled to financial aid. We have extra money. I have made the offer repeatedly."

According to figures supplied by the Regents, 12,172 students in Massachusetts received either full or partial tuition waivers this year, totalling about $3.4 million. Of the total, 1,872 waivers were issued to UMass-Amherst students, a value of $617,860.

While presenting his report to the board, Duff was interupted by UMass Student Government Association President Jim Murphy and other students, who asked the Regents to consider increasing the waivers.

Kevin Bowe, an aide to Murphy who has dealt with the Regents on waviers and other issues, said that few people outside of UMass have looked into the waiver problem because they are not aware of the waivers.

"They (the Regents) want the names, addresses and eye colors of every student that dropped out because of financial aid reasons," Bowe said following the meeting. "They're just basically looking for excuses not to increase waivers."

At a press briefing following the meeting, Duff said he was "not satisfied" with the amount of financial aid being provided by the state, especially in light of aid cuts at the federal level. Currently, he said, Massachusetts provides $15 million in scholarship money to students, while, in comparison to other states, the Commonwealth should actually be providing at least $50 million to $70 million.

In an effort to increase the amount of state aid available to students, Duff said he favors the proposed "cigarette tax" which, he claimed, would generate an additional $30 million for financial aid programs.

"We need a change in the attitude of legislators toward public higher education," said Regent David J. Beaubien, vice president of EG&G, Inc. of Wellesley. "Change is happening, but you can't do it overnight."

Both Duff and Beaubien blamed federal budget cuts and the reduction of Pell Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant funds as part of the financial aid problem.

"Tuition waivers are a very small part of the overall financial aid package. Each student is handled on an individual case basis. No amount of tuition waivers will offset the federal cuts," Beaubien said.

"We haven't fully analyzed the effects of last year's federal cuts," Duff said. "We don't know how much they're going

Continued on page 20

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

REGENTS MEET — Todd Clark (above) was one of a number of students who staged a mock funeral for higher education outside the Student Union Building yesterday. (Below) Regents Arnold S. Friedman and David S. Paresky listen to discussion about tuition waivers.

Students stage 'funeral' at Regents meeting

By ED LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Several University of Massachusetts students staged a "mock funeral" for public higher education prior to the state Board of Regents meeting held on campus yesterday.

Following the "funeral" service held outside the Student Union Building, six "pallbearers," clad in black graduation gowns and led by a "preacher," carried a black wooden coffin filled with textbooks and course catalogs into the Regents meeting in the Campus Center.

"Save us from the business minds who run education as they would run a manufacturing company: Mechanically, without passion, as if a cost benefit figure can be put on training minds, feeding creative thoughts, in creating a learned community of students, in securing respectable higher education," UMass senior Todd Clark, 22, said during his "eulogy."

"Regents have mercy on us," the crowd of about 75 students outside the Student Union Building responded.

Clark's sermon also attacked Governor Edward King, the University administration and President Ronald Reagan.

"Ray Guns have mercy on us," the crowd chanted.

The demonstration was held prior to the Regents meeting to demonstrate student support for increased tuition waivers administered by the Board of Regents. The students claimed not enought money has been set aside for waivers, while administrators said not enough students have applied for waivers (see related story).

During the Regents meeting, Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff called the tuition waiver program "innovative" and "highly successful" and claimed that the "tuition waiver program made this year the best ever for aid."

Kevin Bowe, an aide to Student Government Association President Jim Murphy, said that few students have been able to take advantage of the waiver program because it has not been well publicized.

"We are going to try the best we can to advertise the tuition waivers," Bowe said. "There are more needy students out there than there is money for. Needy students are not aware of the waiver program. The money is left over. If we got all needy students to apply, they'd run out of money half way through."

Duff, who said that he has yet to meet a student who has had to drop out because of the lack of a tuition waiver, said that 12,172 waivers were distributed state-wide this year, including 1,872 at UMass-Amherst.

Following the meeting, Murphy said he was pleased with the protest but felt it did not affect the Regent's decision to delay further consideration of the waivers.

"I think the general public got good information (from the protest)," Murphy said. "It was a very outward sign of student dissatisfaction with the Regents. They made up their minds before they came in the room."

Student to skate across country for cancer

By M.V. DYNIA
Collegian Staff

Leslie Neil Hellman, a senior at the University of Massachusetts will skate his way across the United States this summer in an effort to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Hellman, a hotel, restaurant, and travel administration major, is calling his trek 'The Great Skate', and will be traveling as a representative of the UMass student body.

His 3600-mile journey will begin June 1 in Portland Oregon, and Hellman has marked his destination as Boston. Before his last push to Boston, he will be stopping at UMass.

With the slogan, "Skate with me and cure cancer coast to coast" Hellman is fulfilling two goals he has set for himself.

He feels the journey will be a challenge of personal discipline and its success will depend on his dedication to achieving his goal.

While fulfilling his own dreams, Hellman feels that by raising money for cancer research he can help cancer patients in combatting their struggle.

Few wars have ever been battled as fervently and as passionately as the war against cancer. The odds that one in every four Americans will contract cancer in their lifetime are only too well known.

These odds have spurred the American Cancer Society into many National campaigns, but have also sparked many personal crusades against the disease.

Leslie Hellman is attempting this crusade in the spirit of Terry Fox, who, after losing a leg to cancer, journeyed across the country to raise money for cancer research and to inspire cancer patients.

Fox fell victim to his disease before finishing the trip, but raised some $16 million.

Hellman estimates a 70 day adventure, at 50 miles per day, but adds that he is on no time limit because of the experience involved. He plans to do much campaigning along the way for local American Cancer Society chapters.

His trek is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society and by the Super Street Skate Company of Bloomington, Minnesota. Hellman is also soliciting funds from New England businesses in the name of cancer research.

As a representative of UMass, Hellman will kick off his trip on campus with a 'dorm storming' fundraising drive in which he hopes to raise $3,000.

Hellman began training for this endeavor in April and currently averages about 32 mile per day. He feels the mental pressures he will encounter will be more difficult to appease than the physical stamina needed.

World and national news

Fall River church destroyed by fire

FALL RIVER (AP) — Fire destroyed the landmark Notre Dame de Lourdes church in this old mill city's French parish yesterday and damaged at least eight nearby tenement buildings, authorities said.

At least 36 families were evacuated from the rows of three-story wooden apartment buildings that lined the narrow streets of the congested neighborhood near the 76-year-old church.

The stone church was being renovated, and one report said the blaze was touched off by workmen on the roof.

The twin-spired church, completed in 1906, is situated on Fall River's highest point and dominates the skyline.

There were no immediate reports of injuries from the general-alarm blaze, which was reported about 2:30 p.m.

Embers landed across the city and were spotted as far off as Tiverton, R.I., five miles away.

Station WNBH in New Bedford quoted one unidentified workman who said workers were soldering a section of gutter with a torch, which ignited the roof.

The building, one of Fall River's original churches, is located in the city's east end, known as the Flint section. It was undergoing a $1 million renovation.

When it was built, the neighborhood was predominantly French and sermons still are given there in that language.

The church, styled after Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, contained a clock, a rose window and a mural of "The Last Judgment," by the Italian painter Cremonini, in the dome of its 84-foot-high ceiling

Years ago, the spires were lowered to prevent portions of them from falling.

AP Laserphoto

Fall River — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed Notre Dame Church in Fall River yesterday. The spectacular blaze spread to several buildings, forcing many residents into a refugee center.

Britain reported to control waterway

By The Associated Press

Britain was reported in control of the waterway separating the main Falkland Islands on yesterday after one of its warships fired on an Argentine vessel in the channel.

Argentina had no immediate comment, but threatened to attack any British ship or plane heading to the South Atlantic archipelago.

Britain claimed it had a "tight grip" around the Falkland Islands, and Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the British armada has gained control of the five-mile-wide Falkland Sound dividing East and West Falkland and isolated the Argentine garrisons on the two islands.

The agency quoted informed British government sources as saying that British frigates and destroyers are now making regular patrols along the waterway to prevent Argentine supplies from being ferried by land or sea to the garrisons.

The British Defense Ministry said: "This morning one of our ships in the darkness detected the presence of a vessel within the Total Exclusion Zone. They fired on it. We have no absolute evidence the vessel was hit or sunk. All I can say is we have reports of a large explosion.

"The incident and its location show how tight our grip is on the Falkland Islands."

Reports by British correspondents with the armada identified the frigate as the Alacrity. In dispatches submitted to British censorship, the correspondents said the frigate spotted an Argentine supply ship on radar and opened fire with 4¼-inch automatic guns from a distance of eight miles.

There was no confirmation from the Argentines, who reported no new military action around the Falklands.

But the junta in Buenos Aires said because the British had imposed a 200-mile total war zone around the islands April 30 and extended it to within 12 miles of the Argentine coast on Friday, that Argentina was retaliating with its own broadened war zone.

It said that any British ship or aircraft headed toward the Falkland Islands from anywhere in the South Atlantic will be considered hostile. The three-man junta issued a communique describing the move as "self-defense" in view of Britain's "persistent aggressive attitude."

The communique did not set down specific boundaries.

Meanwhile, an Argentine Foreign Ministry official said there had been "a change of attitude, but not of basic position" on the issue of sovereignty over the Falklands.

Brother testifies at John Hinkley's trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — After John W. Hinckley Jr. left home "to exorcise devils from my body," his brother and sister tried unsuccessfully to persuade their father to have him committed to an institution.

Nothing was done, the brother testified yesterday, and three weeks later, on March 30, 1981, Hinckley sprang from a crowd of reporters and onlookers in Washington and shot President Reagan and three other men.

In a clear, confident voice, Scott Hinckley told the jury his father was afraid to have John committed because "the emotional trauma that may be associated with putting him in an institution may do more harm than good."

Scott Hinckley, at 31 the president of the oil exploration company of which John W. Hinckley Sr. is chairman, said: "I just felt the situation was totally out of control," in February when John quit a new job after two days and fled home, leaving the exorcism note.

Scott said he discussed the situation with his sister Diane and brother-in-law Steven Sims in Dallas and "it was our recommendation and conclusion that John should be institutionalized."

The conversation was on March 6, coincidentally the same day that John telephoned from New York, broke and distraught, begging his parents for fare to come home. They paid it the following day, which also happened to be the day that Scott discussed the institutionalizing with his father in a coffee shop.

The psychiatrist who recommended against putting John into a hospital, Dr. John Hopper, left the witness stand yesterday morning. He was asked whether he considered his treatment of the defendant to have been a success.

"I didn't know then what the outcome was going to be," Hopper said.

Case of doctor accused of rape goes to jury

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Jurors were asked to decide yesterday whether Dr. Arif Hussain was a manipulative physician who sexually assaulted two bedridden women or a man accused of rape by a liar.

A jury of eight men and four women was handed the case about 4:15 p.m. following an hour-long charge by Judge Andrew G. Meyer in Middlesex Superior Court.

Hussain, 31, of Waltham, has pleaded innocent to charges he raped one female patient and assaulted and attempted to rape another while he was a resident at Waltham Hospital four years ago.

Hussain was convicted last year with two other doctors of raping a Cambridge nurse during a party.

Meyer told the jurors that if they acquit Hussain of the rape charge, they must then decide on a lesser offense of assault and battery in the same case.

The essence of the case is 'how the defendant manipulated and took advantage of these two women as a doctor," said Assistant District Attorney William Kettlewell in closing arguments.

He said the two women, who had never met, both were in the same hospital "virtually immobilized in their beds," and both allegedly assaulted at night when Hussain was on duty.

"He's not stupid...he's going to pick a good victim, a good target," Kettlewell said. He told the jurors the fact that one victim had a history of alcoholism and the other was taking narcotics made them safer targets for Hussain because they might not be credible if they complained.

But defense attorney Thomas Troy described one accuser as a liar who repeatedly used drugs and alcohol and the other as a woman whose perceptions may have been distorted by medication.

Troy said that the woman who said she was raped changed her birth date and her stories.

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Dependents of UMass Students

Eligible UMass students may purchase the Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan to provide coverage for their spouse and/or children for the period May 31st through September 5th. The Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan includes both the comprehensive, on-campus coverage described elsewhere and off-campus specialty or emergency services authorized by a University Health Service physician or participating specialist. The $64 fee must be paid by June 15th. To determine eligibility and to obtain a more detailed description of the Plan, contact the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan Office at the University Health Services. Payments must be made at UHS cashier office located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

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1982 ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Town passes budget

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

The passage of the Town of Amherst's $7.1 million budget took many hours of combined effort, including the time for preparation by the Town Manager and Finance Committee, and seven hours of discussion and voting by the members of the Town Meeting.

The primary source of funding for the budget is monies levied from property taxation. 40.7 percent of the town's funding comes from property tax, at the rate of $23.20 per $1,000 of property valuation. In other words, if a piece of property is valuated at $36,000, it would be taxed $1392.

The rate of $23.20 is $1.80 less than the maximum rate of $25 per $1,000 of property valuation set by proposition 2½ in 1981.

Other sources of revenue for the town include general and school state aid, which funds 30.3 percent of the town's budget; and state and federal grants, fees from licenses, motor vehicle excise tax, sanitary land fill fees, and other municipal sources, to provide 13.7 percent of the budget.

Funds are also collected from water and sewer revenues, and aid is received to a small extent on a federal level.

The funds which Town Meeting members appropriated go to diverse agencies. The largest receiver of town funds is the Amherst Regional Public School System, which take up 44.1 percent of the budget.

The school budget is developed by the School Committee. No areas of instruction were budgeted for increase, except computer education. 6.5 teaching positions were eleminated, due to the gradual decline in student population.

The Public Safety budget comprises 8.9 percent of the total budget. Included in this category are the police and fire departments, Emergency Medical Services, Civil Defense, and Animal Control.

The budget increase of 10.5 percent in this catagory reflects not only increasing costs, but the addition of one police officer and the costs of the town's recently acquired animal shelter.

The Public Works Department had the largest budget increase, rising 17.8 percent. Largest increases came in the areas of highway maintainance and street and traffic lighting, due to rising costs.

In the area of highway maintenance, the increase is due to the escalating cost of asphalt and concrete, and in the area of lighting, the increase is due to rising electricity rates.

Other town funds go to human services, administration and finance, general government, and a variety of other areas which receive small appropriations.

Childcare expert Dr. Spock attacked social service cuts in speech here last night

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

World-renowned childcare expert and political activist, Dr. Benjamin Spock, spoke to a crowd of 80 people about human welfare and Reagan's budget cuts at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

"Reagan says it is essential to cut the budget, and therefore penalize poor people," Spock said. He said Reagan's tax cuts benefit the wealthy, and his policies are insensitive and brutal towards poor and helpless people.

Spock said that reductions in the school lunch programs and in food stamps will really hurt many people.

"These social services are vital for the poor and the elderly," he said. "It is horrifying to think that the richest nation in the whole world is starving their people," he said.

On the subject of increased militarism and defense in our government, Spock called it a matter of "machoism and insanity." "Our government plays the role of the hawk rather than the dove," he said. War could occur any time due to brinkmanship, with one government threatening and challenging another and always trying to get the edge, he said.

"In a nuclear holocaust the living will envy the dead," Spock said. "One megaton bomb will kill everyone in a three mile radius and half the people in a five mile radius. Even if you survived the explosion, there would be radiation everywhere and all life support systems such as water would be gone," he said.

Spock urged people to become active opposers of Reagan and his administration. "The only way to stem the tide is to pressure the government for change," he said.

Spock said that the average person feels there is no way to change the government because it is so powerful and they are so powerless.

"Don't tell me nothing does any good. You have got to keep it up and you have got to make a stink," he said.

First he talked about voting: "How can a democracy keep functioning if half the people don't vote. Reagan did not give an overbearing mandate but lots of people opposed to him didn't vote because they didn't think it would mean anything. Everyone should vote and write letters to their senators and congressmen.

Spock said he had become acquainted with Senators who had inclinations towards Reagan's policy but would change their positions if the majority was in favor of another way.

"Everytime you get mad you ought to write another letter," he said.

The next method of pressure that he discussed were demonstrations. Demonstrations are very effective he said because they show the government and the rest of the country just how many people are opposed to the current policies.

He urged all Massachusetts residents to attend the Cities Against the Arms Committee demonstration on June 17th in New York where a quarter of a million are expected.

"We want to try and get a lot of children and babies at the demonstration for they are the main reason we are concerned with keeping the earth a habitable place," he said.

UM students take off on Arctic Expedition

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about the Arctic Expedition. Today's installment discusses the preparations for the expedition. Tomorrow, the actual trip will be discussed.)

The pontoon planes land on a lake surrounded by the vast tundra. People, canoes, and other equipment are unloaded. As the planes prepare to leave the group behind, one of the pilots says, "I sure hope this is the right place." And the planes take off, the last piece of civilization the group will see for six weeks or more.

The Arctic Expedition, sponsored by Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, will voyage through hundreds of miles of previously untraveled Arctic rivers and lakes.

Prior to the expedition an extensive two week training period is held, during which the voyagers are instructed in canoeing, water rescue, arctic survival, tundra cuisine, reading maps, and endurance.

There are 24 people going on this years expedition, including four University of Massachusetts students, and the Director of the program, Jim Abel, a pediatrician at the University Health Services.

This is Dr. Abel's second year as director of the program. He originally spent three years as the trip's physician, but when the founder and ex-director Jay Pritchett retired, Abel took over.

Each year the expedition takes a different route, this year they expect to travel over 1000 miles, beginning in sub-Arctic lakes, and traveling primarily on the Back River.

The program is costing participants $2,700 this year, up from $1,500 last year. According to Abel, the cost increase is not only due to inflation, but the higher cost of flying out to the Arctic. Last year it cost $4,000 to fly the group out, but this year, due to the distance and isolation of the return pick up point, it will cost $27,000.

The training program is held at Whitworth College. From there the group makes the 2000 mile trip to Yellow Knife, the capitol of the North West Territories, from where they will be flown to the Arctic.

As the director, Abel has the task of deciding whom to take. He says the two most important criteria are good physical and dental health. Abel stresses that immediate rescue is impossible, so excellent health is necessary to eliminate emergencies.

Abel said he also considers the applicants reasons for going. "If someone is going for psychological reasons, if they're looking for nirvana, I wouldn't take them across the street. That's not what its all about." Abel said he looks for people who want to have an adventure, people with a great deal of conviction.

The week training period begins with an explanation of the philosophy and goals of the program. The philosophy was developed by the original director, who believed the experience should be unique, remote, intense, and of adequate duration.

The goals of the expedition are to gain some sense of wilderness and to acquire a unique sense of comradeship, solitude and accomplishment.

They are certain to find solitude. The North West Territories is 1,300,000 square miles of Canada, with a population density of one per person per hundred square miles. During most of the expedition, the nearest village will be more than 500 miles away.

During the training, canoeing skills are emphasized. Each day the participants spend five or more hours practicing various canoeing skills. Whitewater and flat water rescues are taught, practiced and practiced again.

Participants are taught different methods for paddling and the techniques for dealing with waves, ledges, bends in the river, and eddies.

Arctic survival is also taught during the training course. Abel emphasizes judgement and forethought in critical situations. He expects people will be scared. "Safety is 80 percent judgement and 20 percent skill," Abel said. "But as soon as a preoccupation with security begins to dominate your life, the scope of your life is diminished."

During the training weeks, cook crews are assigned, and their responsibilities explained. Cooks are responsible for handing out granola for breakfast, peanut butter, honey and crackers for lunch, and the preparation of dinner.

Cooks are advised to prepare food "hot, heavy, and a lot." Sample recipes include macaroni and cheese, made with 12 pounds of pasta, two packages of cheese, and baconbits; chicken and rice, made with 24 cups of rice, three cans of chicken, and ten packages of soup; and pudding made with pudding mix and 30 cups of water.

Dr. Abel commented that expeditioners often crave salads while in the Arctic, and that minimal fresh fruit is advisable there.

Abel summarizes the training periods purpose with words of advice to those about to spend six or more desolate weekend in the Arctic, "Live each day and reduce the challenges down to the tasks at hand; going after them with the vitality that comes from letting it all hang out."

Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

CHILDREN EXPERT SPEAKS — Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke at the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Digest

By the Associated Press

60 couples wed for second time

NEWTON — Sixty couples who were denied Jewish weddings in the Soviet Union were to "break the glass" together yesterday night in a religious ceremony one bride described as a way to "get back my past.".

Some have been married more than 20 years, and others just a few months. But all decided it was time to stand under the "huppah" or canopy, recite the proper Jewish vows and receive a "ketuba" or marriage contract.

The ceremony coincides with the Jewish celebration of Lag B'Omer.

"In Russia, we were married in a civil ceremony in Kharkov," said Galina Polyak, who married Victor Polyak in a spartan government office on Feb. 25, 1961. "It took 10 minutes. That was it. They told us our marriage and our children would be good for the Soviet Union.

"This is a way to get back my past. We were not allowed this past in the Soviet Union," she said.

"We have 120 glasses wrapped in tinfoil" for the occasion, joked Emily Lipof, who helped organize the wedding at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton.

Two trapped miners feared dead

SUPERIOR, Ariz. — Rescuers worked yesterday to reach two men trapped two/thirds of a mile underground in the fatal collapse of a copper mine, but a company spokesman said there was "no hope" the two were alive.

A third miner's body was removed during the night from the 3,440-foot level of the Magma Copper Co. mine near Superior, some 60 miles east of Phoenix.

Frank Harris, a spokesman at Magma headquarters in San Manuel, Ariz., said digging was slowed by "unstable ground conditions which requires erecting timber and steel supports as the rubble is removed."

He said the roof of a mine tunnel "collapsed suddenly from unknown causes" about 6 p.m. Monday, "sealing off a small work area and the crew of one supervisor and two miners."

The three men were not identified immediately.

Earlier, Pinal County Chief Deputy Sheriff David Warren confirmed the cave-in and the first fatality. He said the collapse was reported at about 7 p.m., and that there was no explosion.

Most of the digging was being done by Magma employees, Warren said.

Town of Brookline will consider proposed ordinance to ban guns

BROOKLINE — A strict gun control proposal similar to the country's first local ordinance banning handguns in Morton Grove, Ill., is the subject of debate in this Boston suburb.

The gun control issue is No. 17 of 45 articles being considered by Brookline's 240 elected and 10 at-large members at the annual town meeting starting Tuesday night, said Frances Halpern, the assistant town clerk.

Debate may continue a second night if discussion is not completed.

The six-page gun control article resulted from a petition filed by Zvi "Skip" Sesling, a town meeting member defeated April 6 in a bid for town selectman.

"I think it's going to pass," Sesling said. "But I have taken no survey. I know that the other side has been calling around."

The article would ask the Legislature to approve the town's right to regulate the possession and sale of handguns. If it passed the Statehouse, Brookline residents could write their own bylaw.

Lawyer argues for secret list

PROVIDENCE , R.I. — A lawyer for Claus von Bulow said yesterday he will fight to keep secret a list of $1 million in artworks and other assets the socialite must post to stay free while appealing convictions for twice trying to murder his heiress wife.

"Mr. von Bulow owns a number of valuable artworks," attorney John F. Sheehan said. "Making public a list giving the value and location of those things would be an open invitation to theft. I'll fight like hell to keep it from becoming public."

Von Bulow was sentenced to 30 years in prison Friday on two counts of assault with intent to murder his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, during Christmas visits to their Newport mansion in 1979 and 1980. He was allowed to remain free on $1 million bail pending appeal.

In passing sentence, Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Needham said despite his own fears the 55-year-old New York financial consultant might flee rather than spend the last years of his life in prison, the law mandated bail be set.

Needham ordered von Bulow to post $100,000 in cash plus a list detailing the value and locations of assets totalling $1 million by Friday or start serving his sentence in the aging and overcrowded Adult Correctional Institutions in Cranston.

Sheehan said he was preparing the list — noting he expected to find $1 million worth of assets in Rhode Island — and expected to post it with the clerk of the Newport Superior Court and the Department of the Attorney General by noon on Thursday.

Read the other voice in in Tuesday's Collegian

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Library costs are $170,000 without repairs

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Teresa Bellafiore

$170,000 AND STILL NOT OPEN — Although the University has already spent close to $170,000 on the Tower, the first floor entrance to the building has remained closed since 1979.

Although no permanent repairs have been made on the Tower Library at the University of Massachusetts, the construction problems with that building have already cost the University almost $170,000.

Moving the books to the Goodell Library from the Tower, paying four consulting firms that have made recommendations on the library, and buying bales of hay treated with fire retardent chemicals which were placed around the Tower to abosrb the shock of falling bricks have cost UMass $169,691.

The greatest expense incurred by the library so far has been the cost of moving the books, files, periodicals and office supplies from the Tower to Goodell in September, 1979. This move cost the University $126,176.

$124,421 of this fee was paid to Sitterly Movers of Greenfield and another $1,755.44 was paid to Elmer D. Litch, Inc. of Springfield.

This money came from the library's general fund and would usually be used to maintain the functions of the library, Jake Bishop, director of the procurement office, said.

"Those were monies of the library's funds that could not be used for other things like books, periodicals and supplies," Bishop said.

Another $3,865 was spent on the three consulitng firms that recommended the Tower be closed in 1979. Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn. was paid $3,000 to look at the library; Gilbert Small was paid $595 and John Agnoli $270, both to confirm Loomis and Loomis' findings.

Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger, Inc., the firm that told University officials they could reoccupy the Tower on a limited basis, was hired as a joint proposition between the University and the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO). However, UMass wrote the $36,000 check to pay the firm.

The hay that surrounds the Tower and serves to absorb the shock of possible falling bricks was bought from the Amherst Farmers Exchange for $750. The fire retardent chemicals these bales were treated with were purchased from Hamden Color and Chemical for $2,900.

In addition to all these costs paid by the University, Cleverdon, Varney and Pike, the engineering firm which is presently under contract to the state to find a solution to the construction problems is being paid $78,125 by DCPO.

When the repairs finally do begin, they will be paid for out of the $2.5 million fund set aside by the Massachusetts state Legislature for correction of the construction problems.

Possible reuses studied for Tillson facility

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

In 1977 the Charles T. Main Engineering Firm of Boston completed a study of the problems affecting the Tillson Farm Boiler Plant.

The Main study and other investigations served as the basis of a court case between the state and the designer of the plant and pipeline, the Jackson and Moreland Firm of Boston.

In 1980, the Attorney General's Office of Massachusetts settled out of court with the designer of the Tillson Boiler Plant for $975,000. The settlement allowed state and University of Massachusetts officials the opportunity of assessing possible reuse plans for the Tillson facility.

Plans for reuse were laid out in a memorandum from then Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance George Beatty to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Loren Baritz.

Beatty said in the memo that any plans of reuse for the facility would hinge on the funds available for the project from the state and University.

"The campus and the Bureau of Building Construction need to assess the likely order of magnitude of funds to be made available for reuse," Beatty said. "It will be difficult to define a meaningful set of options to be analyzed if this is not done."

Beatty layed out the specifications of the plant for Baritz, saying the building consisted of 43,281 square feet of office, lab, shop and factory space. Beatty said any plans for reuse would have to be made with the type of space available kept in mind, and that three proposals had already been formulated.

Beatty's memo listed the three options according to estimated cost, and the first plan, which was in the lowest price range, proposed converting the facility into a warehouse, garage, maintenance shop, or an applied engineering lab and training center for boiler engineers.

The second option, which was in the moderately expensive price range, called for conversion of the facility into a multi-level warehouse, industrial publications and duplicating center, or an art studio and sculpture museum.

The most expensive proposals outlined in Beatty's memo, "essentially involved constructing a building within a building." According to the memo, the options for reuse in this category included utilization of the facility for indoor atheletics, a laboratory or research area, a computer data processing center, or office space.

Jack Littlefield, director of Facilities and Planning at UMass, said recently a feasibility study was begun a little over a year ago by the Woo and Williams Consulting Firm of Boston to assess these and other reuse plans.

Littlefield said the three main proposals the consulting firm are examining are conversion of the plant into an applied engineering energy research lab, a support space for the physics and astronomy departments, or office space for non-university state agencies.

Littlefield said last November, "The engineering department's proposal is attractive because of the extensive use of the machinery in the building."

Littlefield declined comment on the estimated cost of the three proposals but he did say in November that all three could be combined if it is determined by Woo and Williams that there is sufficient space.

Littlefield said of the reuse plans being discussed, "Everyone involved in the Tillson project regrets the plant failed, but we are concerned with what is best to do with the facility now."

Jack Williams of Woo and Williams said, "The study will be completed within the month and its findings will be reported to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations." Williams said the DCPO will make the final decision in the plant's fate.

Williams said his office has had mechanical and electrical engineers studying the plant for about a year and preliminary indications are that all of the University's proposals are feasible.

Williams also declined comment on the estimated cost of the three proposals.

Littlefield said one consolation for the plant's breakdown in 1974 is that it quit just in time to save the University a great deal of money in fuel, in the wake of skyrocketing oil prices experienced during the energy crisis of the mid-1970s.

Littlefield said even if the plant had been able to function, conversion to coal may have been necessary, which would have cost the state even more money in the long run.

"We felt coal was the fuel we would have to use if the plant ever became operational again," Littlefield said. But, he added, "state engineers determined the combination of replacing the steam line and converting the plant to coal burning would cost too much for the state to absorb."

Part IV: Thirteen years after planning for the Tillson Plant began the problem remains the same.

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GSS votes to pass Arts Council constitution

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) at the University of Massachusetts voted, 18-11-2, to pass the new Arts Council constitution last night.

The Arts Council ahs been working without a constitution for over 10 years. The last constitution was approved in 1966. The two primary issues of debate have been whether the students or the faculty have membership majority and what role the Arts Council should play at the University.

"It is not fair to have people on a commission, without a constitution to dignify and unite the group," Terry Szold, Executive Officer of the GSS and member of the Arts council, said.

The new constitution calls for eighteen voting members. The voting members would be: six undergraduate students, six faculty members, three graduate students, one alumnus, and two members of the professional staff.

"Since the students pay the Arts Council fee, and thus fund the Arts Council, the best solution would be to have no faculty on the council, giving students complete control of their money. However, this is not possible, making the proposed constitution a compromise we all can work with," Bruce Levy, a member of the Arts Council and a senior Legal studies major, said.

The constitution must be approved by the Undergraduate Student Senate, the GSS, the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor in order to become effective. This constitution is the first one to be approved by the Senate, the GSS, and the faculty senate.

"The difference between this constitution and the many previous ones is this calls for even membership between students and non-students," said Jack Delmond, president of the GSS.

"It is time we stop fighting about the membership and focus all our attention on working toward the council's goals; to foster excellence, scope, educational and social releveance in art activities and events," Szold said.

The Arts Council receives over $30,000 a year, half of this going toward student ticket discounts, 25 percent to production expenses for students groups in the Fine Arts Center, and the remaining 25 percent to promoting emerging artists, Levy said.

The constitution will now go to the Chancellor for approval.

Route 9 accident causes 3 injuries Monday afternoon

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

Three persons were injured Monday afternoon in an accident on Route 9 reportedly caused by the obstruction of an abandoned trailer truck on the shoulder of the road, Amherst Police said.

Janet Wentworth, 29, of Stanley Street sustained leg injuries while her passenger Mary Vassalo, 53, of Rolling Green injured her shoulder, police said. Also, town employee Robert Waskiewcz injured his head, police said.

All three were treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton later Monday afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Wentworth was making a turn into the Rolling Green apartments entrance at about 2:00 p.m. when her small American car was struck in the rear by a public works pick-up truck driven by Timothy O'Brien, 30, of Shutesbury, police said.

O'Brien was apparently distracted by the sight of the "listing" trailer truck on the side of the road, police said, and hit Wentworth's car while swerving to avoid it.

Police said Wentworth's car, after being hit, skidded across the road and was struck in the rear again by a ten-wheel dump truck driven by Donald Hubbard, 56, of Sunderland.

The two trucks were driven away after several fenders were pulled and other minor repairs were made, police said. Wentworth's car had to be towed, police said.

Ronald Wheble, 46, of Belchertown was cited at 3:30 p.m. Monday for leaving the scene of a property damage accident after he had struck a telephone pole on South East Street, police said.

Police said, Wheble was driving a Central Vermont Railway Inc. company truck when he struck the pole.

Police also said that on Monday several burglaries and car break-ins occurred. Police said at 10:30 p.m. a resident of Brandywine reported the apartment was broken into through an unlocked, sliding glass door and a TV and stereo equipment valued at more than $800 were taken.

Textbooks stolen from library found later in book store, police say

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Two larcenies and an attempted larceny filled the police report over the last two days at the University of Massachusetts, Chief Robert Joyce said yesterday.

Approximately $60 worth of textbooks, and a knapsack were reported stolen from Goodell Library Monday, Joyce said. The textbooks later turned up at a bookstore in Amherst after an individual sold them at a used-book sale, Joyce said.

A suspect is known by UMass police and the investigation is continuing, Joyce said.

An overhead projector was reported missing from the music department at the Fine Arts Center at 3:31 p.m. Monday, Joyce said. It is unknown when the projector was last seen, he said. The machine was estimated at $144 in value, he said.

An officer on routine patrol at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday reported finding the hood to an automobile parked in Lot 65 open and, upon further investigation, the battery restraining bolts were found to be loose, Joyce said.

It is believed the officer scared a would be thief away from the 1972 Ford, Joyce said.

In unrelated action, an assault and battery and a domestic dispute in progress were reported at 8:24 p.m. Monday from Brooks House in the Central Residential Area, Joyce said. The responding officers mediated the problem and referred one of the individuals involved to the Hampshire County Clerk of Courts if further action was to be taken for the assault and battery, Joyce said.

The dispute was described by Joyce as a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

UMASS ESCAPE — Bill Botticelli, a sophomore political science major, leaps over 2 feet of water to safety in one of the campus drainage tunnels, beneath Massachusetts Ave. Monday night.

Authorities scout accident scene to estimate spillage damage

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Authorities yesterday were scouting the scene of a freight train derailment, assessing the damage of an accident that spilled the contents of a railcar into a river and prompted an alert at a nearby nuclear power plant.

"It may not be serious, but then again it may be," said George Gallagher, spokesman for the Boston and Maine Railroad.

He said a cleanup crew worked through the night near the bridge where nine cars went off the tracks Monday afternoon.

They had all of the cars uprighted by 7 a.m. Tuesday and another crew was brought in to assess the damage to the tracks and the bridge, he added.

The tracks are usable, but the damage to the bridge was "considerable," Gallagher said.

He also said it was not known exactly how long it would take to fix the bridge beams that bent when one railroad car went over the side and was left dangling above the West River.

That car leaked a white substance into the water and worried officials that it might be toxic.

Gallagher estimated the bridge would be closed at least for the rest of the week. He said railraod traffic would be rerouted.

Vermont Yankee, which uses water downstream from the Brattleboro derailment to cool the plant's reactor core, went on alert for 70 minutes, until it was determined no toxic materials were leaking into the river.

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Women in prison will be discussed at day-long seminar here Saturday

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The family life of women in prison, bail, prostitution and poor prison facilities for women are among the topics which will be discussed at "Women in Prison Day," a day-long seminar on Saturday, May 15.

The seminar, which was planned by two University of Massachusetts students, will feature speakers from six prison-related organizations in Massachusetts. The seminar will be held on the eighth floor of the Campus Center.

Debbie Wald, 21, a women's studies major from Amherst and co-organizer of the seminar along with Molly Baldwin, said many women in prison encounter problems maintaining a family life with their loved ones beyond the prison walls.

"Over 80 percent of the women in prison are mothers," Wald said. "Women have lost custody of their children while incarcerated."

Wald said with the help of the people outside, some of the unpleasantness can be avoided.

"The woman needs a lot of support. There are kids who have fathers who are willing to take care of them and take them to visit their mother once or twice a week," she said. "However, it's the exception for the man to keep the family together and take care of the kids."

Wald said the problems with bail are not peculiar to women, but that the bail system in general "works against poor people by making them stay in jail while they await trial."

Wald went on to say that she believes prostitution should be legalized because it is a victimless "economic crime," not a violent crime.

"Prostitution shouldn't be a crime because it isn't hurting anyone," she said. "Women become prostitutes because they can't get money in a legal way."

Wald also saw many problems with the women's prison facilities in Massachusetts. One of her biggest complaint

Continued on page 20

Newslines...

Free transcripts cut

Starting July 1, students will be allowed only one free copy of their transcripts. Marion Markwell of the Registrar's office said that because of economic considerations, the rules have been changed concerning transcripts. Until July 1, students will still be able to acquire two free copies of their transcripts.

Architect to speak on passive solar design

Architect Peter Kitchell will present a slideshow about passive solar design at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center room 811-815.

Kitchell has been designing passive solar buildings for more than six years which utilize solar radiation and natural convection for heating cooling. Kitchell's talk is sponsored by the Five College Solar Collective.

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Arts

A stand against pornography

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT WOMEN ON PORNOGRAPHY
Edited by Laura Lederer
Bantam Books, 365 pages

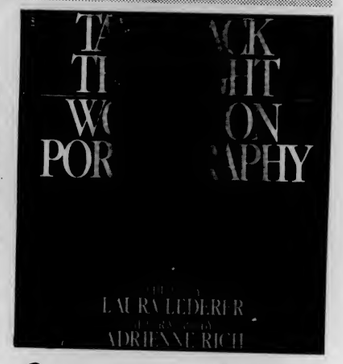
By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

It's not often that I'm at a loss for words when reviewing a book, but after reading *Take Back The Night*, I was almost too numb with fear and outrage to express my fascination with the book. This collection of essays on the effects of sexual violence towards women in the media will hopefully anger and terrify every woman who reads it into joining forces with those currently taking action against the producers, publishers, theater and store owners promoting and cashing in on the exploitation of women.

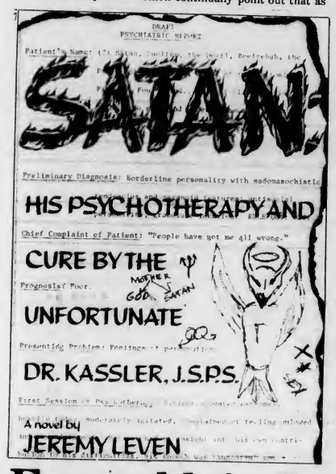
In the 36 essays, such prominant feminists as Gloria Steinem, Andrea Dworkin, and Adrienne Rich discuss the dangers of the increasingly violent pornographic material available today. The women continually point out that as violent pornography has become more and more accepted as the norm, the number of violent crimes against women (like rapes, beatings, sexually motivated murders) has drastically increased.

It would be wrong to say that the facts in this book will shock women; most women reading it already know the extent to which they are degraded in pornographic books and movies. They see this degradation every day at newsstands, in shop windows, and on posters outside movie theaters. What this book *will* do is confront women with this degradation they are subjected to and ask them what they intend to do about it. The book compels women at least to change their attitudes about the way they are portrayed by the media, to express their anger at images of women battered and tortured for the sexual pleasure of men, instead of quietly standing by.

The best effect this book could have on women would be to compel them to take action against those who create and promote pornography, for only when the media stops portraying women as objects created solely for the sexual satisfaction of men, will the number of violent sexual crimes agaisnt women decrease.



Satan has a funny side



SATAN: HIS PSYCHOTHERAPY AND CURE BY THE UNFORTUNATE DR. KASLER, J.S.P.S.
By Jeremy Leven
Alfred A. Knopf, 478 pages, $13.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

After a little contemplation, it stands to reason that if Satan were to materialize in the modern world, it would not be in the form of beast or man, but as a computer. It is also logical that during his sojourn, Satan might wish to rid himself of some nagging inner conflicts by participating in psychotherapy. Satan's chief complaint: "People have got me all wrong." Satan's therapist: a man hand picked for both his monumental naivete and his phenominal bad luck — Dr. Sy Kasler, J. S. P. S. (Just Some Poor Schmuck.)

These outrageous premises are just the start of Jeremy Leven's book *Satan: His Psychotherapy and Cure by the Unfortunate Dr. Kassler, J, S. P. S.* Leven has taken pot shots at everyone, around the framework of Satan's ailment. From computers and their creators ("people who are uncomfortable believing anything that can't be written in algebra") to the Creator and His Adversary, nothing and no one escapes Leven's wry social commentary. In *Satan*, Leven successfully combines the abusrd and the obvious. The result is hysterically funny.

Leven's Satan is articulate, witty, and fed up with the bad name people insist on giving him — undeservedly, he says. Leven's theology is as unique and thought-provoking as his prose. Satan speaks disparagingly of his brother (God), his wife (Lady Luck), and many others. His ramblings force Dr. Kassler to reconsider his own lack of faith and unhappiness. As Satan comes to terms with his feelings, Kassler sinks deeper and deeper into the mire of depression. In their last session, Satan and Kassler exchange their conclusions on The Meaning of Life, and it is only then that we are shown the crucial difference between Good and Evil.

There is a lot more than just philosophy in this book. Neurochemistry, physics, psychology — all are presented in their most humorous light as Leven draws on his own professional background. The people, also, are achingly real and thus hilarious. Some of the funniest scenes in this consistently clever book include a meeting of psychologists that turns into a brawl where more than theories are being exchanged, and a visit to a sex club, where Kassler runs into uncomfortably familiar faces. In *Satan*, stereotypes are reversed, science is reduced to mysticism, and religion is computerized. The amazing thing is, it works.

Ensemble's *Scapin*, a short, exuberant farce

SCAPIN
May 6, 7, 8
Curtain Theater, UMass

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

The French playwright Moliere created many short farces but *Scapin* (or *Les Fourberies de Scapin* if you want to get snotty), presented with proper lunacy by the University Ensemble this weekend past has got to be one of his more exuberant achievements. It's a nifty comic-vignette in three acts culled from Moliere's studied affection for the *commedia dell'arte* Italian dramatic tradition.

The plot is of the sort you'd expect from a farce. Two gallant, though rather helpless, young men (Octave and Leandre) want desperately to marry their sweethearts (Hyacinthe and Zerbinette) but are thwarted by their disapproving Dads (Argante and Geronte) and lack of financial resources. Enter one Scapin, their cunning Valet, to help clear up this mess.

Part Harlequin, part Don Juan, Scapin is without a doubt the play's central figure (but you knew that from the title). An exceedingly clever prankster, a paramount of wit, Scapin takes enormous delight in duping those less-clever beings around him. The successive scenes in which he succeeds in gulling the two miserly fathers are perfect examples of Scapin's persuasive genius. Stomping and sputtering, whirling and winding around the bedazzled Argante, Scapin manages to convince him that forking-over 200 pisotles will forestall his son's marriage. With Geronte, Scapin invents a fantastic story of how Leandre has come under the clutches of pirates who demand a ransom for his return. Geronte just barely swallows the bait, exclaiming as the money changes hands: "What made him get on that gally?"

Scapin is not a great intellectual farce for most of its humor is of the Keystone Cop, Punch and Judy variety: pure slapstick. Likewise, there is no real moral or satirical motive in *Scapin*; its entertainment value is derived almost exclusively from the giddy escapades of its comic-hero Scapin playing tricks for his own pleasure.

Scapin was played with remarkable vivacity and endurance by David Otto, minus the traditional red-and-white sweater. Lenny Eagan as a vulgar silvestre must have skipped dinner that night for he munched away incessantly on everything from watermelon to peanuts throughout the performance. Other notables include Michael S. Miller as a preppy Octave, Rick Martin as a Jimmy Stewartesque Argante, and Daniel Carrier as a snively, slightly whimpy Geronte.

Joseph J. Baritz's stage was naked save a bare, steep staircase in the center which dropped onto a noisy, nondescript particle-board platform. Strictly no-frills.

Overall, I'd say the University Ensemble did a fine job in pumping life back into this crusty old farce, keeping the Moliere legacy alive and well.

BOWWOWWOW
I Want Candy (RCA)

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

When Bow Wow Wow first appeared on the scene a year ago, they boasted a 15-year-old lead singer who, as expected, turned out to be the major reason the band drew such large crowds. This blythe young Lolita is now a year older, but the sultry little girl image she still projects is wearing thin. So is the band's sugary pop sound.

Their latest 12" single, *I Want Candy*, is so lifeless that one is tired of it after playing it twice. This cover (originally recorded by The Strangeloves during the 1960's) is undeniably danceable and will undoubtedly become a hit at dance clubs. What the song lacks, however, is any kind of originality. The cover sounds as if the band was trying to imitate the style of The Strangeloves without adding any new twists of their own.

The only things that remain to be seen are whether the public will grow tired of Bow Wow Wow's bland sound and whether the band has the talent to accomodate a desire for a more innovative sound.

Arts

A scholarly book on suicide

SUICIDE IN AMERICA
By Herbert Hendin, M.D.
W.W. Norton, 252 pages ($16.95)

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

"In the United States over the past 25 years, the suicide rate among young men and women aged 15-24 has gone up approximately 300 percent."

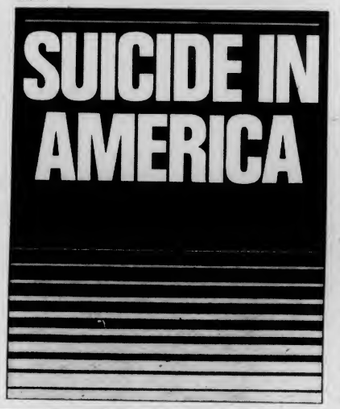
This is just one of the disquieting statements made by Dr. Herbert Hendin in his latest work, *Suicide in America*. Hendin, whose earlier works include *Black Suicide* and *Suicide and Scandinavia*, is an internationally-known authority on suicide, and in this book, he deals with the myriad of elements involved in modern American suicide. It is a thoughtful and informative treatise that delves into the social implications behind our burgeoning suicide rate.

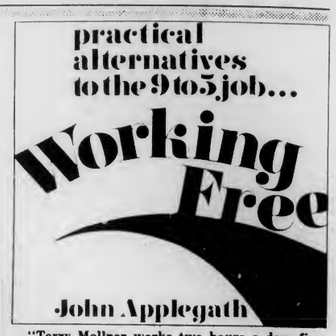
Suicide in America is broad in its scope. It categorizes suicides demographically, distinguishing between death attempts of the old and the young, of men and women, of urban and rural dwellers, of blacks and whites. Hendin also discusses motive and method, and cites the significance of the presence or abcence of a suicide note. In the actual cases mentioned, one senses the hopelessness, rage, and despair that leads some people to seek their own ends.

Two other points covered in *Suicide in America* bear mentioning for both their significance and their uniqueness. One of these concerns the section that discusses curing suicidal people. In it, Hendin councils therapists, and urges them to keep their own feelings in mind when dealing with the suicidal. Manipulatively suicidal people, according to Hendin, often try to dominate their therapists to a point where the therapist is (wrongly) made to feel fully responsible for his/her patients's life. Hendin advocates a firm stand on the part of the therapist, and a realization that no one but the patient can make the decision to live.

The other point of interest concerned the moral and philosophical debate over the sanctity of suicide, the extent of free will, and the tie between suicide and euthanasia. Countless heated disputes have arisen over the controversial issues of institutionalized suicide and death control. Hendin speaks logically and soundly, separating suicide and euthanasia, and cautioning against taking 'human rights' too far. Many attempted suicides are pleas for attention not earnest attempts at self-destruction. Who is to decide whether the self-poisoned, comatose woman should have her stomach pumped or be allowed to die? Many formerly suicidal people go on to live satisfying and fulfilling lives after failed attempts at death. Hendin stresses the need to give the suicidal a chance at life before sanctifying its end.

Suicide in America is scholarly and dry at times. It presumes a general psychological background that the reader may or may not have. But for an enlightening view of a tragic problem, *Suicide in America* is a valuable work.





"Terry Mollner works two hours a day, five days a week. His average income is around $16,000."

Sound good? If so, you'll want to get a copy of John Applegath's new book *Working Free — Practical Alternatives to the 9 to 5 job*, due to hit the bookstores any day.

Included are chapters named "Alternatives to the 9 to 5 Routine" (a brief presentation of common alternatives — flextime, working less than fulltime, job-sharing, free-lancing and consulting), "The Rewards" (how some people feel and describe the benefits of working on their own terms), "Managing Time" (advice on how to create your own schedule for work once out of the 9 to 5 syndrome), and "Getting Your Act Together" (advice from both the author and people interviewed on how to prepare for and make the transition to a non-bureaucratic work arrangement.)

Applegath, an Amherst resident involved with the Human Economy Center in Amherst, is also planning workshops on inventing your own job and writing for money.

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*Independent students must have verified independent status

Video games raise the ante

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Video games are moving out of the penny arcades and into casinos, where one day beeping, flashing television screens will be as common as the clanking slot machines of today.

The prospects worry state gaming authorities, who wonder how they can keep sufficiently aware of the high-tech gambling to control it.

Already, the gambling industry is in the front lines of the computer revolution, with video poker and video blackjack challenging the popularity of flesh and blood dealers.

"I would say it's coming into its own now, but it hasn't reached its peak," said Mando Rueda, director of gaming for Harrah's casinos in Reno, Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City. "We see the trend. The new generation ... has grown up with a television set. They're tuned in to that."

At Harrah's Reno casino, 234 out of 2,050 gambling machines use video screens, and a greater number use computerized "microprocessors" in traditional-looking slot machines.

Rueda said the casino plans to bring all its machines "on line" within one year, meaning all gambling devices — even 30-year-old slot machines — will report their gains and losses to a central computer.

Casinos favor the new computerized machines because they require less maintenance than the old-style slot machines, with their gears and springs and levers. The new machines are thought to be virtually "cheat-proof."

Probably the biggest winner in the video gambling explosion has been International Game Technology, a Reno-based company which has grown from one man's idea to a publicly traded corporation with more than 500 employees.

William "Si" Redd left the Bally Distributing Co. six years ago to found the corporation, and has seen sales rise from $500,000 his first year to $62 million in 1981.

Redd is now challenging Bally for leadership of the international slot machine market. He has done it largely through his pioneering work in video gaming, which his company dominates.

Inside the casino-like showroom of the company's lowslung, modern plant, animated dice roll across the screen of one machine while colorful playing cards glow on the face of another.

Inside the casino-like showroom of the company's lowslung, modern plant, animated dice roll across the screen of one machine while colorful playing cards glow on the face of another. All the machines feature sound effects created by synthesizer.

Men indicted in fake guard theft of bank

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted five men on charges that they conspired to send one of them, dressed up in another's armored car uniform, to steal $630,000 from a Holyoke bank, authorities said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Maurice R. Flynn, who presented evidence yesterday to the secret body, said Craig Chernack, 25, Lance Chernack, 23, Dale Veratti, 23, all of Springfield, Gary Veratti, 30, of Longmeadow and John Perella, 30, of East Longmeadow were indicted on charges of conspiracy, storage and concealment of loot from the March 4 theft from a downtown branch of the Old Colony Bank.

Authorities called the theft one of the largest non-violent bank heists in New England.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested the Chernack brothers and Dale Veratti on April 14 on bank larceny charges and Gary Veratti on April 21 on receipt and concealment charges. Each man was allowed to remain free after hearings before a federal magistrate.

Perella had not been charged in the theft before Tuesday, Flynn said.

An arraignment on the indictments was not scheduled Tuesday, Flynn said.

Flynn alleged the five conspired on or about March 3 and Dale Veratti, dressed in a Berkshire Armored Car Service Co. uniform supplied by Craig Chernack, walked into the bank the next day, asked for the deposit and left unquestioned.

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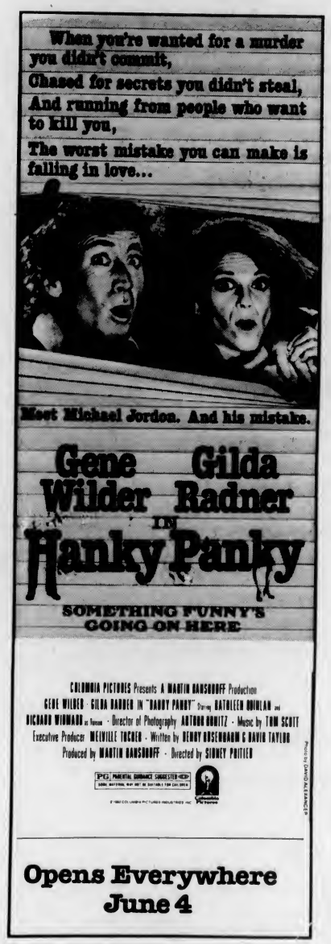

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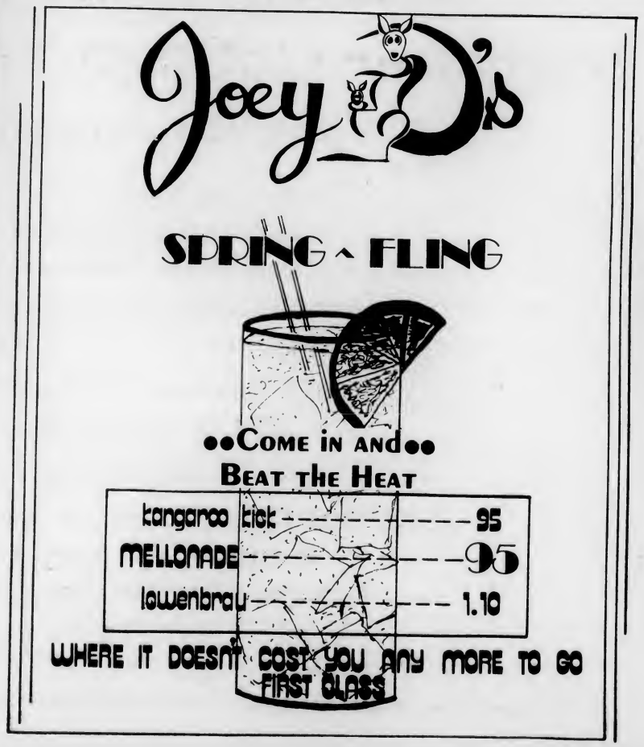

EDITORIAL/OPINION

An absence of foresight complicates graduation

As graduation nears, most seniors have completed the necessary preparations, including reservations for lodging and dinner. Because of the graduation day influx of parents and friends, a wise graduate makes hotel reservation many months, and sometimes up to a year, ahead. Those who procrastinate will find the closest available hotels are in the Springfield area.

In light of the necessity for long-term planning, we find it inex-

EDITORIAL

cusable for the University to announce a change in the date of the graduation ceremonies a mere three months before the event. At the time of the announcement many students had already reserved and paid for area hotel rooms. The scurry to change reservation dates have left many out in the cold.

When planning the 1982 calendar the University should have realized the original graduation date, May 29, is one of the days of a major Jewish holiday, Shavuot. This holiday is recorded in most commercial calendars. Once the conflict was noted, the University was correct to change the date of graduation, but better planning would have avoided the conflict.

For many seniors an already hectic day may be complicated by this lack of foresight. We hope the University will take more care in planning future graduations.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Collegian *Editorial Board. Opposing views are welcome.*

WHAT'S THE SECRET BEHIND THAT GORILLA MAGIC?

Government's responsibility to provide social services

Editor's note: This is the third column in a five part series analyzing the economic situation of minorities in the 1980's. Tomorrow Dave McCarthy will present an agenda for future enhancement of the situation of minorities.

Many people feel that the idea of government being socially responsible to its people, began with the New Deal of 1932. But actually, the idea has ben around since the time of Aristotle. He tells us, in the *Athenian Constitution*, that Athens provided a small pension to all disabled persons. In fact, Athens provides the prototype for a welfare state with free public baths, physician care, and theaters.

Conversely, the idea of selfishness — under the guise of self-reliance — is relatively new. The theory, espoused by the U.S. neo-conservatives that government is not the solution to the problem, but the problem itself, arose in response to the recent size and scope of public assistance. This group has two main questions which I will address: what responsibility does government owe its people, and which programs fulfill government's committment to equality.

President Johnson once said, "If one is starting off shackled in a race, he will not be able to run as fast as those who are unshackled." Making sure that citizens run unshackled is the main social responsibility of the Federal government. After bitter struggles, governmental progress to create a fairer society include, Constitutional Amendments 13 through 15 (slavery abolished, citizenship not abridged because of race, and Black voting rights), President Truman's Army desegregation, court case Brown-vs.-Board of Education (struck down Jim Crow separate but equal laws), bilingual teaching, and monetary

Dave McCarthy

settlements to Indian land claims. These acts were not made out of the goodness of any bureaucrats heart, but at the expense of the blood, sweat, and tears of unfairly treated Americans.

But instead of building upon the progress which has been made towards fulfilling the promises embodied in the Constitution, the neo-conservatives are retreating behind the jingoism of slogans like "get government off our back" and overlooking the spirit of mutuality and justice which spawned these programs. People like William F. Buckley, Jean Kilpatrick, philosopher Robert Nozick, and even black revisionists like Dr. Thomas Sowell of Standford feel that welfare, affirmative action and the minimum wage have exacerbated the plight of minorities. But the neo-conservatives' 'beef' goes beyond whether these programs have been beneficial. More important, they deny present racial inequity and therefore the government's need to redress it. With this philosophy present in the Reagan administration's abdication of social responsibility, the best we can hope for in the 80's is Congressional pressure to limit the immense disparity between, for example, the $1.5 million a year made by the president of Mobil Oil, and the $3.35 minimum wage.

No sensible person would presume to know exactly what programs fulfill government's social responsibility. At the very least government's purpose is to provide those benefits which can be best accomplished through collective rather than individual action. Welfare, educational opportunity, decent housing, social security, safeguards against minority discrimination, and any other program which helps people to utilize their faculties to the benefit of themselves and the nation. The responsibility of government is to free those who have been historically shackled, and to provide social services which cannot be met by volunteerism.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Examining the role of alcohol

I'm not sure how to go about doing this, but I'd like to propose a new course to be taught here at the university. The course, which I've been thinking about for quite a while, would be about something that virtually everyone in this society knows about and is affected by to some degree. It wouldn't be one of those boring, technical type classes.

In fact, the subject matter that would be covered is so interesting and important to students here that it probably should be a required course for all incoming students.

The proposed course would be about alcohol and alcohol use.

Tentatively entitled "Alcohol and Our Lives — an examination of the importance of alcohol in our contemporary American society", the subject would of necessity be taught from an interdisciplinary perspective. And since there is both a serious and a lighter side to the role alcohol plays in our lives, both dimensions would be explored. The educational possibilitites of such a course are endless.

Professors from various departments could give lectures on how alcohol use relates to their fields of study. Area professionals as well as students with first-hand experience with alcohol could give guest presentations.

Among the topics and aspects of alcohol use the course would cover:

- The economics of drinking. Included would be a thorough investigation of the increased cost to students of the University's ban on kegs on campus. Students interested in business could do an independent study project on how much more students pay for cases of beer than they would for kegs, and see how much money this university policy is costing students.

Also, the "economical buzz", or how to drink for as little as possible, would be thoroughly studied. Students could interview Old Milwaukee Light can drinkers, for instance. A detailed weekly schedule of happy hours and drink specials could be the subject of a group project, and the results made available to the cost-conscious community at large. This would be a fine opportunity for students to provide a valuable service to the people in the Amherst area.

- The reasons/excuses for drinking. Included would be a discussion of how alcohol is used as a social catalyst, and how the social lives of the majority of people in this country revolve around alcohol and alcohol establishments such as bars, clubs, and parties. The rise in alcoholism, particularly among young people and women, would be examined, and its social psychological causes uncovered.

Jackson Katz

- The relationship between alcohol and sex. An area of study that has not been adequately researched, some of the findings on this subject would have to be speculative. For instance, we know that a little alcohol can release inhibitions and enhance sex and facilitate meeting potential sex partners. But do we know how our parents would respond if we took them out for a drink at the Hungry-U and ordered an orgasm? Clever slogans such as "If you drink, don't park, accidents cause people," would be analyzed.
- Alcohol intoxication as an excuse for all sorts of behavior. The relationship between alcohol use and violence would be discussed. Also, this sub-topic relates to the reasons why people drink. For example, do people get drunk so they can have an excuse for doing something they wanted to do in the first place? Questions like this would be raised and dealt with.
- The local bar scene. Profiles of the clientele, atmosphere, and general character of Amherst-area establishments would be presented. Discussion sections for the class could occassionally be held at night and students could go bar-hopping. In this way, students could see first-hand the sub-cultural and class differences represented by the predominant clientele of various bars. The heavy UMass flavor of the Drake compared to the Amherst College ambiance at Plumbley's would be a good place to start.
- Sex-role differences and alcohol. This subject calls to mind a scene from the movie "Semi-Tough" with Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh. In an argument, Reynolds snapped to Clayburgh that "there's just some things a man can do that a woman can't."

Clayburgh responded promptly. "Like what?" she said, obviously annoyed.

"Like piss over a wall," Reynolds answered. The sexes are not equal when it comes to going to the bathroom at an outdoor party or on a beer-drinking road trip.

Many other topics could be discussed, including such things as the psychological effects of hangovers, and the differences between on and off-campus parties. PVTA bus drivers who work late Friday and Saturday nights could give guest lectures on how to talk to wasted people. Late-night pizza delivery people could also help out on that one.

All in all, the possibilities for such a course are boundless. And we certainly have a need for general alcohol education in this society. Alcoholism is a growing national problem, and the leading cause of death of under-25-year-olds is alcohol-related automobile fatalities.

For better or worse, alcohol is a part of most of our lives, and it's time we officially and professionally recognized that. Incorporating this course as a part of the UMass undergraduate curriculum would be a good place to start.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

If that's moving up, then I'm moving out!

Right around this time of year, students start seeing little warning flags pop up that indicate they've had their fill of dorm life. You begin to notice that, even though you're on the fourteen meal plan, you still have eight or nine meals left at the end of the week. Or else you're getting tired of having to constantly find new and ingenious ways of smuggling those kegs into the dorms. Perhaps you're just plain tired of your roommate worshipping Van Halen at five in the morning. No matter what it is, you've come to the realization that it's time to make the big move out of the dorms, and into your very own apartment.

Most dorm residents don't know the difference between Brittany Village and Puffton Manor, but don't worry, you're not alone. People have spent years trying to figure out which complex is which, and even if you possess that information, can you really find an apartment in Puffton without getting lost at least twice?

For those students currently out there hunting I suggest the *Collegian* Sure Fire Method of Finding an Apartment (pat. pend.).

Finding a place to live rests on one fundamental concept — do you own a car? If you answered yes to that question, then you are free to look at any place you want, since transportation will not be a problem. (Watch for the new book, *Sunderland on Twelve Miles a Day*, coming soon) However, if you are one of those people who are 'sans trans," your first Camelot should reside on one of the many bus routes. If you haven't figured out how the buses run by now, then you should stay in the dorms. The PVTA is no place for an amateur.

The first place to hunt for an apartment is in the *Collegian* personals. Watch out, for though on first reading the ads may look appealing, the experienced apartment hunter quickly learns to read between the lines. To give you some practice at this, let's look at a typical apartment ad:

Southwood Apt., Fall Option, 2 bdrms, AC; pool, on bus route, rent negotiable. Call 253-

Sounds great, right? Wrong. Only until you read into the ad can you find out what the real story is. Most probably, the only fall option belongs to the landlord, who flips a coin

Dave Cline

in late August to see if you can stay. Sure, there are two bedrooms, but like the ad says, they're AC; Absolutely Claustrophobic. And who knows, they're probably worse than Sylvan singles. The only pool in the place is the one underneath the sink and the refrigerator, and of course the rent is negotiable, because the occupants are dying to move out at any price.

Say you do find a place that looks pretty good. That means it's time to go visit the landlord. Once you're in the rental office, take this simple test to determine if the person in front of you will be a comfortable landlord to live under:

- Does the landlord keep two large Dobermans in the office named Delinquent and Evict?
- Does the landlord tell you to make all the checks out to South America Condos, Inc.?
- Does the landlord make all the insects in the apartment co-sign the lease?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then don't sign the lease. This isn't your kind of place. After all, how many people will come to your parties when the landlord is riding shotgun on the roof?

Watch for your neighbors, also. If the guy next door bears more than a passing resemblance to Finnagin in "Under the Influence," then be careful. The wall he wrecks may be your own.

Once moved in, you get to enjoy the benefits of an Amherst apartment, and more importantly, Amherst T.V. cable. Where else can one watch eighteen episodes of M*A*S*H a day? You'll discover how alleged your solitude really is when the Celtics playoff games are blacked out on Channel 3, and your friends hear that you can get the local Boston channel. Believe me, you'll feel like you never left the dorm.

Up to this point, we've left out the worst part of apartment living — cleaning the bathrooms. Some people tend to ignore it, refusing to clean until they notice that the bathroom fungus has completely hidden the location of the toilet and sink. Others are more attentive, subscribing to the Al Haig theory of bathroom cleaning: "Bathroom dirt is like communism. Left unchecked, it will wildly spread."

And that's really all you need to know. Just remember to borrow some furniture, and you've got a place you can call your own. Tune in next week, when we'll bring you the next installment in apartment living; "What to do when the bill collector comes knocking."

Dave Cline is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Center helps the less fortunate

To the Editor:

We're writing to all of the students at the University to ask them to help some of the needy families and individuals within the Amherst community. Our particular concern is with the Amherst Survival Center, a shelter located in North Amherst. The weathered, brick structure is a place where people can go to find food, clothing and companionship. The center was established to provide a community among the less fortunate, where one will take what he or she needs and contributes what he or she can. The many volunteers provide lunches and various duties to help the center operate.

As one peers into the Survival Center, the racks of clothing and cabinets of food may seem to be in abundant supply. However, this supply does not begin to meet the variety and quantity of individual needs. An instance may be a mother with a newborn infant who cannot afford the baby's formula, or the five-member family living without bureaus in the bedroom. There are many needs of these people that the students here can help with.

The old carpet that you don't want to transport home, or the extra chair or table that have accumulated in the apartment can be brought to the Survival Center, instead of the nearest dumpster. The family or individual the items are given to would appreciate them as if they were brand new. We ask that each of the students remember the Survival Center this spring while cleaning out the closets and packing the vans to leave. Items can either be brought to the center from 10-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, or you may call them for furniture pick-ups at 549-3968.

Thank you for you concern for others in our community.

Donna Armstrong
Community Action Program
Newman Club

Students leave campus to party

To the Editor:

Mr. de Ruiter stated that he had yet to see restrictions effect dorm parties (May 7). The banning of kegs, which are immensely popular with students, limits parties (cases of beer serve as a poor substitute). Why were kegs made illegal in the first place — to promote litter? Other restrictions have their merits and demerits; but, even if the intent of these restrictions was not to force students off campus, the effect has been that students go off campus to party.

It stands to reason that getting students off campus on weekends creates fewer problems for the University and, in turn, this is exceedingly profitable for local businesses. If this relationship is not clear, maybe the fact that the Dean of students at UMass also serves as moderator for the town of Amherst better illustrates the point. By the very nature of his dual role, any decisions he influences concerning alcoholic policies represents a potential conflict of interest between the welfare of students and that of local businesses.

There is no doubt that S.A.P. has exercised some control over drunk drivers; but, judging by the large number of violations and arrest that S.A.P. makes, it's obvious that the problem still persists. The town of Amherst has the means to attack the problem in another way because of the proceeds generated by S.A.P. Wouldn't funding a transportation system to get "drunks" from bars to their destination be fighting the problem at its source? Why doesn't the town seek student input for a solution since students are the majority of S.A.P. "victims"?

It's great to talk of change and improving the situation but it won't happen until students open their eyes and realize that they are being sorely used.

Nick Katsoulis
Amherst

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type tripled spaced at 67 characters per line. Because of the large volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged or returned. Submissions are subject to editing for clarity and grammar. Letters longer than 30 lines may be condensed due to space limitations.

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Buffalo, N.Y. — Winter's Last Signs — Buffalo's harbor lies ice-bound despite several weeks of spring-like weather including yesterday morning's 70-degree temperatures as the last vestiges of the winter past leave their mark on the area.

South African army officer swapped for Russian spy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa has exchanged a Soviet spy for a South African soldier held prisoner in Marxist-ruled Angola, Prime Minister P.W. Botha told Parliament yesterday.

Botha said Johan Van der Mescht was repatriated as part of a deal which also involved the exchange of eight Western intelligence agents. The swap occurred in Geneva, he said.

He did not identify the others involved in the exchange.

The South African leader said an agent of the Soviet KGB, identified as Maj. Alexei Mikhailovich Koslov, was exchanged for Van der Mescht, who had been held for several years.

Koslov's arrest was announced in Parliament on Jan. 28, 1981. At the time, Botha described Koslov as a senior Soviet agent who had visited southern Africa on at least four occasions since 1976.

The prime minister did not disclose how long Koslov had been held before his arrest was disclosed, but it was believed he had been detained several months earlier. Botha said Koslov's assignment was to assess the effectiveness of the banned African National Congress.

The congress, which seeks the overthrow of white-minority rule, receives support from the Soviet bloc, although the guerrilla organization has denied that it takes orders from Moscow.

Van der Mescht, a sapper, was captured by guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, which has been fighting 16 years to dislodge South Africa from South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

SWAPO operates from bases in neighboring Angola, and South African soldiers have often crossed into Angola to strike the group's bases.

Botha's announcement followed two days of secret talks between Chester Crocker, assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs, and Brand Fourie of South Africa, in Geneva.

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The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Associate Managing Editors	**Assoc. News Editor**
Copy Editors	**Assoc. Executive Editor**
Layout Technicians	**Assoc. Arts Editor**
Librarian	**Assoc. Women's Editor**
Drivers	**Assoc. Photo Editor (1)**
Training Coordinator	**Assoc. Production Manager**
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	**Assoc. Sports Editor**

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

IMAGINE DARKNESS
Adapted from the works of Ursula K. Le Guin

OPENING NIGHT
Wine & cheese get-together with cast after performance.

"Imagine Darkness" is part of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program's (BDIC) annual "Mosaic" activities, a showcase of student talent.

8:00 P.M.
MAY 13,*14,& 15
Hamden Theatre-Southwest | UMass
$2.00 Admission

Co-sponsored by B.D.I.C., UMass Arts Council, & Southwest's Hamden Theatre Series
WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE
*sign interpreted for the hearing impaired

Positions Available
for Graduate and Undergraduate Students

The Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office (SAREO) has two positions available for graduate students interested in a 20/hour week assistantship beginning September 1982. In addition, there is a 15 hour/week opening for an undergraduate research assistant.

Duties for the graduates include survey design, data analyses, and report writing. Applicants should have a strong research background, including statistics and sampling procedures, and good writing skills.

The undergraduate assistant will assist in all phases of survey research projects and in the general operations of a research office. Applicants should have a strong interest in learning about survey research and they should be willing to work at a variety of tasks.

Interested graduate and undergraduates should submit a letter of application and resume by May 19, 1982 to:

Student Affairs Research & Evaluation Office
229 Whitmore

Will El Salvador's Elections Stop The Bullets?

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JAMES HARNEY

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7:30pm
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★ Prison

Continued from page 9

was that the only prison facility for women in the state is in Framingham, and this removes many women from their families.

Wald said there is a good deal of trouble with the Framingham facility too.

"Women's prisons are supposed to be like home. They're not home. Framingham doesn't look like a prison, and yet it is a prison. Women are locked up there and they can't leave. It creates an illusion of freedom that really isn't there," she said.

The program starts at 10 a.m. and features speeches, films and a panel discussion.

Theatre seeks staff

The Women's Community Theatre is looking for a production staff for their June production. Designers and crew are needed. For more information call Candice at 253-2457 or write W.C.T., 21 Valley Dr., Amherst. All women are welcome.

★ Regents

Continued from page 1

to hurt people. I'm encouraged to believe that we won't have massive cuts that were first threatened.

In an effort to provide additional aid to students, Duff said the Regents are looking into several other options, including establishing a state-run, low-interest loan program or offering students reduced tuition if they sign a contract promising to practice their profession within the state for a certain number of years. Such a program has been working successfully at the UMass Medical School in Worcester, Duff said.

Duff and Beaubien also defended the recent shift in emphasis in higher education to high technology fields, charging that the emphasis will meet the needs of the state as well as encourage the private sector to contribute more to public higher education.

"We have to educate more engineers and comupter scientists to meet the needs of the Commonwealth. Just in the last year or so...business is more concerned with higher education," Duff said, citing Regent An Wang's recent gift of $3 million worth of computer equipment to the state's colleges and universities.

Duff said, however, that the emphasis on liberal arts will not be lessened and said the Regents will soon announce the formation of a consortium among various institutions in Boston, similar to the Five College consortium which exists in this area.

"Every engineer should first have a liberal arts education," Duff said.

Duff and the Regents also said they favored a recently proposed high technology training center which would provide $40 million, half from the state and half from private industry, to train engineers and technicians. Money for the training center would not affect the educational budget, since it would be budgeted through the state Office of Manpower Affairs. During the meeting, the Regents unanimously passed their endorsement of the proposal.

Earlier in the meeting, the Regents also voted to allow Duff to negotiate with representatives of higher education employees a plan to provide free tuition at the state's public colleges and universities. The board also voted to allow students previously enrolled in Boston State College, which has since merged with UMass-Boston, to receive management degrees from Boston State if they complete all their requirements at UMass-Boston by 1984.

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The University Health Services'
SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

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Are you planning to spend your summer in the Amherst area and wondering if you can receive routine medical care locally? If you have these or other questions about summer health coverage, read on!

Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass students who will be in the Amherst Area for the summer may purchase the prepaid basic health care program provided at the University Health Service for the period May 31st through September 5th.

Students enrolled in the Summer Health Plan are entitled to the same comprehensive services available during the academic year (see box). The Summer Health Plan is $55 per student payable by May 31st. A "late charge" of $15 is added if the fee is paid during the month of June. The deadline for late enrollment is June 30th.

HOW TO ENROLL

Studets may enroll by paying the University Health Service cashier whose office is located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

SUMMER HEALTH BENEFITS PLAN

- Unlimited University Health Service physician and nurse practitioner visits.
- Consultation in pediatrics, general surgery, ophthalmology, obstetrics and gynecology.
- Laboratory--X-ray--Phyisical Therapy
- Nutrition Consultation.
- Allergy Shots and Immunizations.
- Medications--most with a $.50 co-payment.
- Mental Health--Counseling and pyschotherapy (individual, group, couples); 24 hour emergency services inpatient care at University Health Service, and crisis intervention.
- Dental--Initial exam (except X-ray), care to relieve emergency pain, dental education, routine care on a modified dee-for-service basis.
- Eye Exams--with a $10 co-payment.

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Tests fail to produce cause of Fairhaven leukemia outbreak

BOSTON (AP) — Soil samples taken from a Fairhaven park turned up higher than expected levels of lead and arsenic but no clear indication of what is causing a mysterious outbreak of childhood leukemia, officials said yesterday.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering analyzed soil taken from Cushman Park, which some believe is a common link among the seven youngsters who have contracted the disease.

The samples showed lead levels at 23 parts per million, higher than expected, said Commissioner Anthony D. Cortese, although the department also noted the amount was significantly lower than the amounts found in urban areas, where the average is 200 parts per million or higher.

Arsenic levels were 54 parts per million, which is slightly higher than the up to 40 parts per million usually found in soil.

The tests found no PCBs, a chemical present in nearby New Bedford Harbor.

"Because the lead and arsenic levels are slightly higher than expected," said Cortese, the department "will conduct a series of additional tests to get a more accurate representation of the Cushman Park area."

During the next week, he said, the department will take 12 more soil samples to test for heavy metals. Nine of these will come from various spots around the 13-acre park, and the rest will come from a nearby drainage ditch and two other places within a half mile of the park. These tests are expected to be completed by the end of May.

In the past five years, four Fairhaven children have developed cancer, and all lived near the park.

In addition, one child from Mattapoisett and one from North Dartmouth were diagnosed with leukemia. Both of these children regularly played at Cushman Park. The disease also struck a seventh youngster from nearby Acushnet.

Health officials said that ordinarily, a town the size of Fairhaven could expect to have just one case of childhood leukemia each decade.

The state Department of Public Health is also interviewing families of the victims to see if they had any other factors in common.

Haig says SALT II is "dead"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., declaring that chances of ratifying the SALT II treaty are "dead," called yesterday for national support of President Reagan's new plan for deep cuts in Soviet and U.S. nuclear arsenals.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig contended that a unilateral nuclear freeze would undermine Reagan's proposal by eliminating any Soviet incentive to agree to a reduction in nuclear arms.

He said a strong commitment to a military modernization program would be the United States' most important bargaining tool in negotiations with the Soviets. Congress can "make or break" the new Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, likely to get underway in Geneva in late June or early July, with its action on that program, he added.

While the administration welcomes the widening national focus on nuclear policy, Haig said, "we hope ... that this debate will not culminate in fresh battle lines between divided factions."

He said the administration is seeking "a new national consensus in support of the president's proposal for a fair, realistic and truly beneficial strategic arms agreement."

The committee is considering various proposals designed to curb the arms race and will hear testimony from Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the principal sponsors of a leading nuclear freeze proposal.

Under questioning by committee members, Haig renewed the administration's argument against reviving SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty signed by former President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev but never ratified.

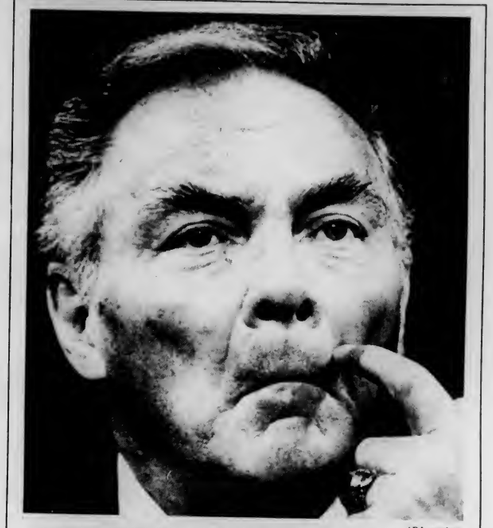
"We consider SALT II to be dead," Haig said.

He added, however, that the administration would continue to abide by the limits contained in SALT II as long as the Soviet Union does.

But he said ratifying the treaty would put the United States at a serious military disadvantage. He cited the difficulty of verifying Soviet compliance, the fact that the treaty does not touch large Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and the risks of a quick Soviet "breakout" in 1985 when the pact was to expire.

He acknowleged, however, that "it's not going to be easy for the Soviet Union to ajdust to what we consider substantial reductions."

In his speech Sunday in Eureka, Ill., Reagan proposed a two-phase program in which the United States and the Soviet Union would first reduce their arsenals of nuclear warheads by one-third, and then agree on lower, equal ceilings on all strategic forces.



AP Laserphoto

DISARMAMENT PLAN — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, outlines President Reagan's blueprint to curb the nuclear race.

Senator pushes for TV debate

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, proposed yesterday that formal sessions of the Massachusetts Senate be televised to "put the spotlight on the absurd manner in which the Massachusetts Senate is conducting its business."

Locke also suggested keeping a transcript of all debate.

"If the public could be see what's going on here we would finally be forced to clean up our act," said Locke, one of seven Republicans in a Democratic-dominated, 40-member chamber. "The Senate chamber would have a full house, wide awake senators and some constructive debate."

Locke's proposal, which came in the form of an amendment to the Senate's rules, was scheduled for debate today.

While no station might want to televise all of the proceedings, segments of floor debate could be made available to stations for the nightly news, he said.

Locke complained that the Democratic leadership has been incapable of keeping a majority of senators present for debate.

"The only time most senators bother coming into the chamber is when there is a roll call," he said.

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Unconquerbles, DFST win in IM soccer playoffs

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The Unconquerables proved to be just that, as they defeated the Ski Team, 3-1, in the finals of the intramural soccer playoffs at the lower Boyden fields yesterday.

In the women's division, DFST (a team from Dickenson Dormitory) shut out the Knowlton Lyons, 2-1, to take the crown, while the Globekickers blanked International by the score of 2-0 in the graduate/faculty division finals.

The Unconquerables — Ski Team matchup turned out to be a battle of the Unconquerables' offense against the Ski Team's stingy defense (not only was the Ski Team undefeated, it was not even scored upon until the finals).

Coming into the finals with a 10-1 record, the Unconquerables saw the Ski Team take an early 1-0 lead. But thanks to the goaltending of Gary Beniot and two goals from Dave McPhee (with assists and those and the other score from Jim Alves), the Unconquerables managed to topple the Ski Team with two goals in the first half and one in the second.

The Unconquerables came into the finals outscoring their opponents 15-2.

Other members of the winning team included Stu Levine, Ron Eckhardt, Ian Owen, Russell Lyon and manager/coach Dan Fleming.

Taking third in the intramural playoffs were The Nads.

In the women's final, it was a tight contest between DFST and the Lyons; they battled to a scoreless tie at halftime. In the second half, DFST's Jennifer Erwin broke the ice with what turned out to be the winning goal. Pam Schaler gave DFST an insurance tally late in the half.

Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

SCORES THE GAMEWINNER — Jennifer "Tank" Ervin dribbles the ball during the intramural soccer final between DFST and the Knowlton Lyons at the lower Boyden field. Ervin scored DFST's first goal and helped her team win, 2-0.

★ Baseball

Continued from page 28

personal incentive to have a memorable finale. The senior firstbaseman, who has caught the eye of pro scouts with his impressive hitting career, currently has six home runs. Depending what he did against Dartmouth Tuesday (results unavailable at press time) the free swinging lefty is within two homers of tying his record setting home run campaign of last year when he smashed eight homers.

After today's game with Amherst, the Minutemen travel to Springfield College to play under the lights at 7:30 to wrap the season up for good.

A doubleheader scheduled against for tomorrow at Earl Lorden Field against the University of New Hampshire has been cancelled. Apparently UNH is in finals week and the decision was made by UNH officials not to have the team make the trip.

★ Mittwomen

Continued from page 28

a good one. Troy anchored the infield at first base.

"She played out of her socks. She hit better than she ever did before and she gave 150 percent," said Sortino.

Karen LaVerdiere, originally supposed to be an outfielder, did very well at second base. She was also "big game clutch hitter" who frequently would get the hit to get UMass going.

Chris Coughlin, played all over the infield this season, mostly at third base. At shortstop was Pickett, who many thought wouldn't even play this spring.

"She solidified the infield and played her heart out," said Sortino.

In the outfielder was the speedy Tina Coffin and Mary Ann Lombardi along with Masury.

"Mary Ann is not a flashy ball player, but she gets the job done," said Sortino. "Her quickness enabled her to make some outstanding plays this year."

Anchoring the team behind the plate, was Jackie Gaw, the team's best hitter (.422). The junior catcher also led the team in hits (38) and RBI's (20).

"Jackie is a real clutch hitter and I was glad to see her develop the ability to hit the opposite side of the field this year."

The team went and did so much more than anyone expected and now some of the players have been honored. Gaw, Mantino, Coffin, Troy and Coughlin were elected as Northeast Division I all-Americans.

Mets win; White Sox lose

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Kingman drove in four runs with a double and his 12th homer and rookie Charlie Puleo pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 yesterday night in New York.

TORONTO (AP) — Wayne Nordhagen belted a two-run homer and Barry Bonnell stroked three doubles and scored three runs yesterdaynight to propel the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-4 victory over Chicago, snapping the White Sox' seven-game winning streak.

Zoo Disc falls in Regionals

The University of Massachusetts Ultimate team fell short in its bid for the Eastern National Championship, losing to the Boston Rude Boys by four in the semi-finals.

The loss was particularly discouraging because it came at the heels of an amazing come-from behind triumph in the quarterfinals. Zoo Disc rallied from a four-goal deficit midway through the second half, to squeak by the University of San Salvador, a Michigan based all-star team, 16-15, setting the stage for the Rude Boy showdown.

The tournament was won by the Boston Hostages, whose only loss all season came at the hands of Zoo Disc, in the Regional final on May 2. Three of the final four teams in the tournament were from Massachusetts, the only exception being Glass boro State College of New Jersey, who lost to the Hostages in the semis.

Saturday's action saw UMass nip the New York Heifers and Jersey's Seven Sages by scores of 12-10 and 16-15, respectively. Zoo Disc then rolled over two college teams, Princeton and UPenn, 17-11 and 12-1.

This weekend's 5-1 showing capped off an successful Ultimate season for Zoo Disc. UMass, who last fall posted a final record of 24-17, finished with a 40-10 mark, as they won nine in a row to start the season, and finished up winning 15 of its last 16.

Zoo Disc veteran C,K, Foley said, "Even though we disappointed ourselves against the Rudes on Sunday, it really did little to blemish our whole season. In two years of previous Easterns competition, UMass never even won a game. This year we were seeded second, made it to the semis, and took five of six games. Just this past fall we were fifth in the Northeast. Now we are the Regional champs. Up until the Regionals, either the Hostages or Rude Boys had won every tournament that they had both entered. We beat them both that weekend, each for the first time."

Hope springs eternal for the University of Massachusetts Ultimate team. With virtually the entire team returning for the fall season, the outlook is nothing but optimistic.

"The Northeast is the toughest region in the country. The Hostages and Rude Boys are older and more experienced than most of our guys. They could easily be the two best teams in the country. But we have youth, depth, and conditioning on our side. We run harder, practice more often,and have more desire than they do. If this season hads been any indication, next fall we will be right with them looking to qualify for the Nationals." Foley said.

— JOEL ZUCKERMAN

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COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Question's concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates [Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral] for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information

Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

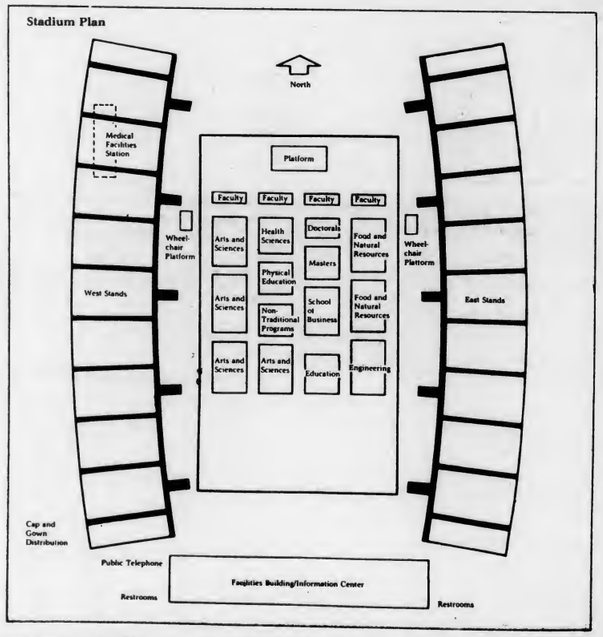
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE
by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?
by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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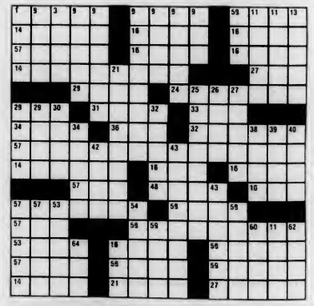

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today. High temperatures from the low 60s at the shore to the mid 70s inland. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs again from the low 60s at the shore to the mid 70s inland.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza
Sausage Topping
Hamburg Topping
Pepperoni Topping

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Frank Reuben
Egg Salad Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza
Eggplant Topping
Chopped Chick Peas
Tuna Topping

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Tofu Shen

Summer Boarders
Kappa Sigma
70 Butterfield terrace
LOW RATES FOR SUMMER
One fee for whole three months
Also - taking boarders for this fall

Dastardly Dans
2 for 1 on draft beers
35 E. Pleasant Street
Amherst, MA 253-9285

UMass Summer Students

If you are enrolled in UMass summer session classes, the overall course fee includes the Summer Health Plan program while the course is in session. You can extend the basic health care program coverage for the balance of the summer by paying the difference between the $55 fee and the amount included in the overall course fee. Contact the University Health Service cashier regarding deadlines for each summer school session.

PURVEYORS of FINE USED
SACKS
OF SOUTH AMHERST
XXX
WEARING APPAREL
Located Downstairs at the Grist Mill Antique Shops
Route 116 South Amherst 1 mile south of Amherst Center
253-5296

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Earthy Crunchy Video Today

10:30 - 11:45	Ian McHary — Speaking on the Environment
11:45 - 12:45	Realm of the Great Whales — Nothing Fishy Here
12:45 - 1:45	Video Sidewalk — John Lennon, Paul Simon, Janis And More!
1:45 - 2:00	Works from Wolverine Productions this Time!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guitarist wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Philips Reel to Reel Tape Deck 450 new asking 225 Steve 253-3470 or 549-5403

Portable cassette player - $20. Also, good Lloyd's stereo - $50. Graduating Sr - I must sell. Call Val 546-1415.

EPI 120 Speakers good condition best offer call Mitchell 256-6076

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Subaru DL auto trans 30 mpg exc cond $1700 or BO 665-4468 after 7:30 PM ask for Scott

1970 Plymouth Satallite good condition must sell now $500 or BO 549-5850

78 Fairmont good cond. silver $3100 584-7258

74 Monta Carlo new radials, brakes, etc great condition $1500 or BO 256-0735

71 Volvo 145 station wagon automatic, excellent condition, CB, 367-2182 eves

Triumph Spitfire in mint cond. mags AM/FM 8 track can be seen at Drake days asking $3500. 253-9379

VW Bug, lo miles, no rust, fantastic car first $550 Paul 256-6908

80 Datsun 510 Hatchback 5 speed 35 mpg only 19,000 mi. + xtras call John in Holyoke 1-532-5304

66 VW runs well $600 call 546-6332 or 546-6341

1968 Volvo Wagon. auto trans runs well needs some work, must sell now 200 or BO 546-6416

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

CAPE COD

Need an easy-going female to share 3 bedroom house in W. Yarmouth for summer. Prime location. Maria 253-3329

CAPE COD RENTAL

Females wanted for West Yarmouth summer rental. Carey 549-5958

CENTRAL/OH CONCERT MAY 15

WOW! Papa John Creach, Mitch Chakour & more - last event of the season!

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COLONIAL VILLAGE

One bedroom, swimming pool, bus rt, 1.5 mile from campus, cable, summer with fall option, inexpensive 256-0768

C.P.R. RECERT

Thursday May 13 7 PM sign up outside of Morrill 407N or call 253-9233

DREAM HOUSE

2 rooms to sublet for summer, fall option, off 116 Sunderland. Roomy quiet woodstove garage 665-7912

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, May 13th -- Finals are over at Smith! The flash is a party, with the music of "Dailey Planet". Davis Student Center, 9-1, college ID required.

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn) 1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FALMOUTH

Females wanted for summer house $750 from Memorial to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 Julie 549-4482 Leslie 549-6188

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1 ½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Sunderland large 2 bedroom apts available, June 1, fall option, on bus route, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

1 bdrm apart Squire Village Sunderland available June 1 Days: 665-2713 eves: 665-4368

Room in Echo Hill for responsible female. Low rent in exchange for sitting 9 yr old 11 pm - 7 am part of summer. Fall option 323-6552

Amherst Center 2 bedrooms 120 each per month availa June-Aug price heg 546-1006

Sublet with fall option one bedroom ($157) or two ($315) five mins from campus 549-1680

2 rms avail for summer Main St above convenience store $120/mo/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Large bedroom, Southwood apartment 253-9269

4 bedrm apt summer sublet w/fall op rent negotiable call 253-5142 after 10

Puffton summer sublet fall option two people needed in three bedrooms call Steve 256-0865 or Tom 256-6171

Summer sublet w/fall option one room Northwood $108 per mo. August free call 253-2470

FOR SALE

Concept 1 sneakers Hi-Leathers $26 Lo-Leathers $24 Suede $22 call Mike 549-1233

Univox Electric Piano in mint condition. Also Fender deluxe reverb amplifier. Call Dave 546-9619

For Sale 1974 slant 6 Dodge van fully insulated and panelled great for cross country $1800 256-8671

Jensen Triaxial II Car Speakers $80 Panasonic Coaxial 100 watt Car Speakers $100 or BO 546-7790

Bed for sale. Used 1 year $100 or BO call Marsha 549-3994

Womens 10-speed Univege with detachable front wheel for easy storage. Like new. Was $215. asking $175 call Joann at 253-7385 or 256-0473

Furniture for sale: bed, dresser, etc. must sell all! Debbie 256-8981

Hitachi Turntable HT-324 $75. BTC 202 $40 call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

Rocker, console/cabinet, armchair, single bed. Best offer, Fred 253-2418

Double bed $60, small refrigerator $40 and nice solid wood bureau $50 call 549-8531

Refrigerator 5 cubic good condition also, hot plate and toaster oven 6-7275

10 speed for sale Peugeot PN10 23" $300 or BO call Byron at 6-5450

FOUND

Long-heired grey tabby cat on 5/4 by Student Union call 549-4441 or leave a note at 306SU

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNISHED APARTMENT

One bedroom Colonial Village rent negotiable 256-6413

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

25" color TV and chairs best offer call Mitchell 256-6076

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-$200/wk and $160-$225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford and Worcester. Interviews Friday. Call Student Employment 545-1951 or 256-6434

Wilderness Trip Leaders needed. Spend your summer climbing, canoeing and backpacking while providing basic instruction and leading trips for summer program, call Wilderness Bound in Connecticut (203) 226-4221 for information.

Applications now being accepted for full time employment for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). Interested persons may apply at 420 Student Union. Deadline May 14 SCERA is an equal opportunity employer.

HOME VIDEO

Odyssey with 7 game cartridges, excellent condition 665-2840

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom house Northampton June or Sept $475 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors. no pets

Amherst - 4 bedrooms 2 baths, garage for Sept $625 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428 no pets

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Light brown acrylic sweater (Morley) with name lost Thursday 253-7263 - Jim

Keys at Fine Arts bus stop on 5/6 please call 665-3034 between 5-7 PM can identify

Lost green day pack at Southwest Concert reward 549-6872 Wendy

MANAGEMENT CLUB

General Meeting and Elections: Thurs May 13th 7:00-9:30 SBA Rm 4 attendance mandatory - refreshments

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need a room for 1 July 13 - 31 546-5411

M*A*S*H

Get M*A*S*H ed: May 14th 6:30, 8:45, 11:00, Mahar Aud $1.00 edm

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki GS750 low mi excellent cond $1995 or BO 253-2874

MOVING

Student with truck will move you anywhere call 665-3204

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

MUSTANG FOR SALE

1969 Mustang convertable great cond. V8 302 17 mpg best offer 549-4002

PERSONALS

Will the Lady in the Blue Duster (or anybody) who witnessed the accident at the intersection Mass Ave last Wed- Please call 6-6954

"Cast A Giant Shadow" Dwight Lounge Wednesday May 12th 9:00 pm sponsored by Anacaona Cultural Center FREE!!

To the Persons who took my wallet from 2nd floor Kennedy Friday nite (5-7). I hope you had a glorious nite on the town with my $2. Now I would appreciate it if you could return it to me some how. I don't care about the cash, I just need my wallet and its contents.

Hey De Boone! Don't be a grump. EEPOPPOOP on you-S

For you class of '82: Senior Day! Friday, May 28th, 12-5 p.m. Metawampee Lawn tickets on sale now C.C. Concourse!

THANKS TO ALL GRAYSON HOUSE COUNCIL MEMBERS who helped make 1982 Grayson's best year on the hill, Your Pres

ANITA! GREAT PARTY! The UMASS Italian Bombshell graduates in Russia! Thanks for the Times! Love your Wild Irish rose.

Seniors: Open up an account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, and become eligiable for low cost loans for life See Elizabeth Hammann at USFCU for details

Wanted - APL tutor please call 549-5187

Thank you roommates for what you are and what you gave me. The very best to you always. Congratulstions on your graduation. Junior, you take care. I'll check in on you soon. With much love and unexpressed thank you EB

Happy 20th Birthday Rob! With love from your girl next door

Pi Sigma Alpha Elections - Thursday May 13, Thompson 6th floor lounge. 6:00 attendance mandatory

"Best of Friends" Robin & Bobin - we're gonna miss ye Lil-Terry

HOOKER - Thanks for being a warm and supportive roommate. The past years contain memories nobody can match. We'll miss you. Remember - studying, Jeffersons, ches, brownie pudding, bills, free time? sneakers? nightwatchman, tripping home from Spring Concert, nine. Good luck, love your royal restmates.

PIKE MOONSHINERS

To Stoney and especially SCOTT H. -- very sneaky, but I have the negatives! Now your **BUMS** will be plastered poster size **ALL OVER** campus. Who **ALWAYS** wins? Ha, ha, ha! XOXOXO

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

PSYCH MAJORS

Important Club Meeting election of CUSP officers and nominations for best teachers and TA's May 13th Thursday 4:00 Tobin 304

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

1 large downstairs bedrom & bath in 3 bedroom apt furnished $110 mnth 275 Puffton Village Brad 549-5981

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicago around 27th. I travel light. Will share gas expenses and driving. Please call Cris 546-8150

Ride wanted May 15 or 16 to UPenn or Phila area call Shari 6-9672

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room in Cliffside for lease fall option $100 includes all available June 1st contact Dave SU411 leave message will contact

ROOM WANTED

I need room in or near Wellfleet on Cape for summer please call Amy 253-9472

Female looking for room on Cape Hyannis area - call lauri at 549-4813

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Wanted - roommate(s) to share a 2 bdrm apt this summer in Southwood $180 a month - includes everything call soon 6-6806 or 6-6597

Brandywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

Roommate(s) wanted for fall to share large 2 bdrm townhouse in Sunderland bus rte, pool, summer also available but not nec 665-3914 eve

2 roommates to share 1 room fall Brittany 256-6206

One bedroom in two bedroom house call any time 665-4621

One bedroom in four bedroom available 1 June with fall option $165+ female only 549-6713 Marianne

2 non-smoking female roommates wanted for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Roommate(s) wanted for 1 bedroom in a 2 bedroom suny Sunderlqnd townhouse 150 month 665-2584 mornings

Female roommate needed to share cottage, South Yarmouth excellent location call 665-2317 or 253-5309

One bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apartment, June 1 $130. woman preferred, 23+ years 549-5877 between 5 and 7 pm

Graduating in December? Quiet female wanted to share Puffton apt next fall please call 549-5187

Puffton one bedroom available female $130 starting September 549-0304 Rae

Roommates wanted for fall 82 semester to share 2 bdr apt in Riverglade apts total rent $300 call John at 256-8137

Roommate needed for cottage on Martha's Vineyard. ½ mile from ferry, great location. Mature female non-smoker. $75.00 season. Call Sarah or Laura 6-5274 or Else 6-9275

Hyennis Area need three people at least one female under $500 entire summer call 546-7167 or 546-6717

Summer sublet/fall option female for coed Brandywine apt or 1 bedroom open summer only rent negotiable Anne 549-1934

Wanted two roommates male/female to share room in quiet Sunderland apt for 82-83 yr 665-7709

Townhouse - 1 - 2 female roommates wanted to share apt in N Amherst on bus route close to campus Cheryl 549-5425

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 549-6899

Female for Puffton sumemr sublet 2 bdrm bus rt pool tennis rent negotiable 6-1471 6-9901

Furnished room sunny apartment, summer, female. Near pool, UMass, town. $140+ 253-5249

West Yarmouth two males, excellent location call 6-6001

Responsible female wanted to share room - fall - Southwood 665-3536 evenings

July, Aug sublease fall option, pool, tennis, rent negotiable call Scott 665-4165

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

SUBLET IN BOSTON

Boston apt one bedroom $335/month call 617-739-1533 fall option

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Summer sublet with fall option 4 bedrooms Northampton call 584-3241, Karen

3 bdrm house Sunderland bus stop across street rent negotiable 665-2351

Townhouse apartments 3 bedroom half-price 549-1006

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes hear call 256-8244

Brendywine 2 bedrooms w/patio, pool, AC, bus route June 1 - Aug 31 549-5127

Summer sublet Cheap! Subletting ½ of a Southwood Apt call Steve C 253-5482

Rooms for rent on Mein St Amherst can walk to campus everything incl call 256-6222

½ large apartment N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village rent negotiable call Yat 549-6249

Brittany manor two bedroom furnished apt rent negotiable call 253-5095

Summer sublet in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioning, on bus route, price negotiable call Lynn at 549-6912, or call Scott at 546-7042 don't miss out, call today!

Summer sub w/def fall opt 2 bdrm Cliffside apt $335/mo inc all util avail 6/1 call after 6 665-3233

Summer sublet Feering St 3 bedrms $300 month Moira 549-5044 Janis 546-8369

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm, furnished, AC, new carpet, on bus route 253-5240

Room in house with three other students. Kitchen priv three miles to campus 145 mo + utilitis call 549-4187

Amherst 2 bedroom apt large, sunny, min from SBA 200 month tel, elec 549-0106

Puffton 1 bdrm apt furnished, pool, tennis, bus, rent negotiable 549-1014

4 bedroom everything included bus route, $147 or best offer 253-2247 fall option

1 or 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center no phone stop by 245 Lincoln Ave rent neg

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 5 min walk from campus One person. Summer only. Call 253-7074

Presidential Apts females for 1 ½ bdrms 549-5808 reasonable

3 bdr 2 level apt ½ mile from campus best offer call Jeff 6-9639, Mike 6-9638, Jamie 6-9703 or Jeff 6-9694

1 or 2 females wanted to share an apartment in Cliffside includes utilities, pool, tennis w/fall option Lisa 665-2578

Summer sublets - rooms available in beautiful house near school and Amherst Center call 549-6453

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Ct Sund 215 per mo 665-3502

COLONIAL VILLAGE sublet June 1 to Aug 31 write and I'll call or drop by Mark Marchese apartment 101 best offer by 5/17/82

One bdrm in two bdrm apt pool, AC, on bus route call 253-3873 eves

2 bedrooms available for summer/fall on bus, near tpown $135.00/month includes all utilities 256-8209

Brandywine $250 month 2 bedrooms, on bus rte, AC, pool 549-5416

Townehouse apartments N Amherst 2 bedrooms $90/mo June 1 with fall option 549-1076

We've got a three bedroom townhouse apartment with your name on it. Take a summer sublet with fall option for only $415 per month. Call us at 549-0747 right away

One room efficiancy furnished $150.00/mo N Amherst utilities included non smoker Ann 549-4036

Summer sublet 3 min walk to campus quiet, older student own room/4 bdrm apt Drew 549-6425

Sublet w/fall option ½ Triangle St 500 month call Bob 549-5799

FREE CASE OF BEER RIVERGLADE furnished 3 bedroom townhouse 1 ½ baths air pool rent negotiable 253-7009

SUMMER SUBLET-FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn. $140 ea & elec 549-0425

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC fall option 665-3065

Northempton tha center of town 4 bedroom house 586-5987

2 adjecent studio apts quiet converted factory close to bus/town. Reasonable price utilities incl 253-7468 256-8323

SUMMER SUBLET $75/MO

One bedroom available in a townhouse apt. N. Amherst excellent location, fully furnished Bob 549-1399

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON

Own rm in 4 bd apt 180 mo. incl utils, near T, safe, call Phil or Maria 549-5050

THE HARTMUT PILTCH VARIETY SHOW

Real Entertainment. Tonight and every Wednesday 10 PM - 2 AM with Jim Neill and Pat Rumble. And Wednesday afternoons from 3-5:30 Beat the Beat with Mary Kelly (sticky knees) WMUA 91.1 FM

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partially furnished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8954

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9063

Best deal yet. . . 2 bdrm Brandywine Apts on bus route, pool, tennis. Summer sublet July 1 - Aug 31st. rent negotiable. call 546-7625 or 546-5026 (keep trying)

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

Summar Sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Village busroute pool 253-2470

S. Amherst Apt 2 bdrm share rm $75/mo Joane 253-5012

1 bedroom apt Squire Village Fall option Rent negotiable call 665-7589

Fantastic Location 5 minute walk to town or campus summer sublet, 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment garage, porches $135 256-0170

Presidential summer sublet 4 min to Grad Twr $275 call 549-1700

To Sublet furnished 3 room apt in Belchertown $135/month 323-5018

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms Brandywine apts. June-August Call anytime 546-5270

Downtown Amherst Large 1-bedroom apartment June 1 - Aug 31 $250-300 month includes utilities John or Gale 253-3443

Room Available 2 persons for bedroom in furnished apatment on bus route 75 plus each 665-3097

Cheap Resort Living in southwood AC, pool, tennis courts, 4 bedrooms on bus route $300/mon call 546-5496 or 546-4975

Squire Village summersublet w/fall option 665-2515 rent negotiable

Riverglade - 3 bedroom apt rent negotiable 256-0817 or 253-5487

2 bedroom Rolling Green all util (AC, pool) incl partially furnished avail June 1 -Sept 1 Steve 253-5237

3 bedroom in Puffton furnished AC rent negotiable call 549-4041 anytime

ROLLING GREEN GREAT DEAL FOR SUMMER POSSIBLE FALL CALL IMMEDIATELY FOR DETAILS 253-5734 256-8775

All the comforts of home - one unfurnished bedroom available in a luxurious two bedroom apartment in Sunderland's exclusive Northwood complex. All this for the low price of $250 for the summer. Interested? Call Rae at 665-2226 afternoons or evenings

Puffton Village 1 bedroom furnished, rent negotiable call 549-4813

Summer sublet large br in Puffton apt $110 call 253-3949

Furnished 2 bedroom townehouse summer only 40% off rent 546-9795 546-9807 546-5797

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house South Amherst on two bus routes fall option $140 negotiable 256-0809

2 bedroom Puffton furnished rent negotiable summer only 549-6033

3 bedroom Puffton summer sublet, price neg Rich 549-5950 Anthony 546-4654

Britteny Manor 1 bedroom in furnished 2 bedroom apt sublet w/fall option $180 mo 253-3171

4 bedroom summr w/fll option, bus route rent includes utilities 256-0766

Inexpensive large one bedroom apt Colonial Village summer sublet/fall option 253-9246

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Center heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mike at 256-6670 nites

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YOU ARE THE EYES AND EARS of the Collegian. If you see a story, tell us about it.

Sports

Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

KEEP YOUR EYE — University of Massachusetts softball co-captain Fran Troy starts her swing during last Thursday's game against Bridgewater State College.

Softball team overcame everything

By GERRY de SIMAS
Collegian Staff

ON DECK: It's now official. For the second year in a row, the University of Massachusetts softball team is not going to the playoffs. The single NCAA berth from the Northeast was awarded to Adelphi University Monday, according to head coach Elaine Sortino.

Adelphi was chosen over the Minutewomen due to the two-game sweep in which Adelphi won last Saturday, giving the Panthers a 2-1 edge in head-to-head competition this year. UMass had toppled the Panthers earlier this spring in South Carolina.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Those Boston Red Sox fans who watched that heartbreaking loss to the New York Yankees in 1978, know something how the UMass softball team and the 18 or so fans felt like after Adelphi pulled the rug out from UMass winning the second game in the bottom of the seventh, to sweep the doubleheader on Long Island, last Saturday.

It was a game that put the UM faithful and softball team through an emotional trauma.

The cards seemed stacked against the Minutewomen from the start. The game wasn't five minutes old and Tina Coffin the team's speedy centerfielder, was on the bench and the outfield was shifted around. UM hit the ball hard in the first game, but it seemed that everything bounced Adelphi's way. After all, their infield was hard as rock.

And then there was the two umpires. Now, umpires usually do a very good job and make one or two bad calls. However, it seemed as if every close call went Adelphi's way.

Of course, it wasn't all Adelphi's fault. The Minutewomen did make some crucial errors that allowed the New Yorkers to gain the upper edge. In both games, Adelphi jumped out to early 1-0 leads.

If UMass had been blown out in the early innings, it would have been disappointing but not as devasting as what did happen.

The UM fans were so proud. Here, UMass was ahead 2-1 after being down 1-0 in the second game and led for the first time that night in the bottom of the seventh inning. Gina Mantino, who had been so good all year, had two outs with runners on first and second.

The first pitch to Regina Dooley, who hadn't had a hit all night was a strike followed by a ball. Another strike and the UMass fans were on the edge of their seats. One more strike and a possible playoff berth was near.

It was not to be for UMass. An Adelphi home run and suddenly the UMass softball season was over. Just like that with one swing of the bat. Just like Carl Yastrzemski fouling weakly to Graig Nettles at third base in 1978. The Adelphi game left that awful, empty feeling that was so disappointing and hard to believe in the pit of your stomach.

It was a great accomplishment for the UMass softball team to come within one pitch of qualifying for the NCAA national championships this year. Head coach Elaine Sortino guided her team, which was crippled with injuries all year long, to a 18-7 record and a very fine season.

"After our trip down south (to South Carolina), I didn't expect to get as close as we did (one pitch away in the doubleheader with Adelphi)," said Sortino. "We did much better than I thought at the start of the season."

UMass went down to South Carolina in March with great expectations. The team that had gone 24-6 a year ago had lost only two members. But, the injury bug then started to eat away at the Minutewomen. By the end of the trip, the disabled list was grim. UM lost All-American shortstop (and pitcher, too) Allyson Rioux for the entire season along with pitcher Missy Oman. Another UMass hurler, Gina Mantino, hurt her knee earlier in the spring and could not bat. And Debbie Pickett, who was supposed to be the starting second baseman, was out with a knee injury from the soccer season in the fall.

So the third year coach reshuffled her team around, filling in whereever she could. The results were good at the start as UMass wone nine of their first 10. They swept two from Brown and Springfield and won the Vermont tournament. The only loss in the first ten games was to Providence College and it was successfully appealed leaving UM 9-0.

"Our hitting this year was very inconsistent," said Sortino. "It was up and down, up and down all year. You could never tell how we would be."

Even though Mantino was clearing the bases and keeping the opponents off the scoreboard, UM's anemic offense didn't come through a lot. Thus, UMass fell into a three-game losing streak falling to Westfield and dropping two to UConn.

The Minutewomen's mediocre hitting also led to splits with Rutgers and URI. In these games, UMass also showed a lot of character after dropping the openers. They came back to win the second games against both teams.

UM then toppled Lowell and took two from Bridgewater State to set up that crucial doubleheader with Adelphi for the NCAA playoff berth most people thought UMass would never challenge for this year (after all the pre-season injuries.)

"It is rather unfortunate for the seniors that we didn't get some type of post-season play," said Sortino. "Every player, all 15, made a contribution to the team. Each player gave in their own special way."

Mantino was the key to the team this year. She was 15-5 and had a school record 132 strikeouts. In facing 569 batters this year, Mantino walked only 10. The other pitcher this year was outfielder Patty Masury, a freshman. Masury won three games while dropping two. She also led the team in triples (3).

The infield was hastily reassembled this year, but it was

Continued on page 23

Collegian photo by Svante Lindahl

WINDING UP — Tony Presnal, shown here earlier this season, will be the pitcher for the University of Massachusetts when the Minutemen host Amherst College today at Lorden Field at 3 p.m.

Batters host Lord Jeffs in Minutemen's home finale

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

It has been a long season for the 1982 edition of the University of Massachusetts baseball team.

It started with the preseason drills and indoor batting practice in the Curry Hicks Cage in February, continued to sunny San Diego for the Sun-Lite Classic in March, labored through a snowstorm in April, and culminates this week with the hosting of Amherst College today at Earl Lorden field.

This will be the last chance for the Minuteman baseball followers to watch UMass at home when they host their crosstown rivals this afternoon. The home finale is slated to start at 3 p.m. with sophomore Tony Presnal (4-4) scheduled to start for the Minutemen.

"We hope to see some people there," said junior catcher Butch LeBlanc, "It's the last home game of the year plus the fact they're from the same town hopefully will get some people there."

There is certainly plenty to see. If pitching is what you desire the Minutemen have their most consistent performer pitching in Presnal. The 5'11" 170 lb. lefty has been brilliant in his last two performances at Lorden Field throwing a 2-0 shutout over the University of Rhode Island back on April 28 and defeating Rutgers 2-1 a week earlier.

If hitting is what baseball is all about to you there is also plenty of that going on down at Lorden Field. UMass boasts an abundance of .300 hitters this year led by the incomparable Warren McReddie at .398.

In addition to McReddie, LeBlanc (.328), third baseman Jack Perry (.298) second baseman Dean Bennett (.295) and designated hitter Todd Comeau (.315) all have a chance to finish over the .300 mark.

Incidentally, McReddie may have a little

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MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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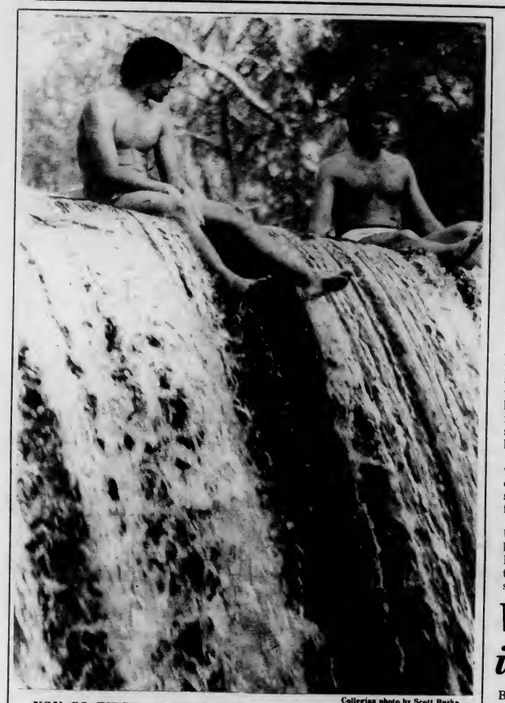


Collegian photo by Scott Burke

YOU GO FIRST — David Antes (left), and Bob O'Neil (right) of Townhouse Apartments, Amherst, enjoy a warm day atop Puffer's Dam.

Loan interest may be due before graduation

By JEFF ROSENBERG
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) may be required to pay the current 9 percent on their loans while they are still in school, something that was formerly paid by the federal government, Ed Hanley, legislative director of the United States Students Association (USSA), said yesterday.

The proposed changes are part of legislation submitted by Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, which is viewed as a popular alternative to President Reagan's financial aid cuts, Hanley said.

While the student aid package is being debated on Capital Hill, attempts are being made to attach a rider to the defense authorization bill. The rider is in response to legislation that was introduced in both houses of Congress that would prevent financial aid and all federal funds to those students who did not register for the draft, he said.

"The rider is a punitive measure which would prohibit any federal money, including unemployment, welfare, social security, to a person who did not register for the draft," Hanley said.

The Domenici proposal is supported by USSA and its three million members because it is "not as bad as the President's." The proposal would freeze the funding level on Pell Grants, work study, National Direct Student Loans and all other student aid programs for the next three years at 1982 levels, Hanley said.

The GSL would be exempted from the freeze and will increase in cost to students by 22.5 percent. Also, families with earnings over $40,000 would become ineligible for any financial aid regardless of need, he said.

The final decision of the financial aid legislation will probably be subject to several amendments during the summer when most students are out of school.

"Congress is in no hurry to deal with student aid while students are still in school," Hanley said.

Students have proven themselves to be a united and powerful lobbying force in seeing to it that Reagan's cuts have no real chance of passing through both houses of Congress, he said.

"Finally there is a serious student lobby which was virtually non-existent last year. A lot of the problems (with financial aid) is that students have to realize that they will be victimized pen and hand if they don't become activists," said Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Tsongas said the money allocated to education is "miniscule compared to the defense budget." Students must therefore support the nuclear arms freeze movement in order to make the extra funds available (among other reasons), he said.

"The nuclear freeze movement is the only way to get monies away from defense and into education," Tsongas said.

Women victims of alcohol increasing in male society

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining alcoholism among women.

Alcoholism, known traditionally as a man's disease, is afflicting more and more women every year, according to recent studies conducted by the National Institute for Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse (NIAAA).

As many as four million more women drink alcohol today than did 25 years ago and of the 60 percent of all women who drink, at least one-third having drinking problems, the institute reports.

Under present theory, three causes are attributed to the development of alcoholism: a genetic predisposition to alcoholism, environmental factors, and psychological factors, Alcohol Peer Educator Toni Langermann said yesterday. Studies have shown a genetic predisposition to alcoholism is more likely to cause the disease in men and that alcoholism in women is more often caused by environmental and psychological factors, she said.

As societal roles change and more women are found in the male-dominated business community, they are subject to the high pressure of a professional career, Langermann said. Women often feel a need to go the extra distance to prove to themselves and to others that they can make it in a business world traditionally dominated by men. Alcohol has been an accepted part of life in the business world, and coupled with the pressures of a career, family and home, it can spell trouble for many women, Langermann said.

The Coordinator for the Alcohol Education Project, Dyann Matson, said with the "added amount of demand" to be a "supermom" and a professional, some women turn to alcohol to help relieve tension.

Many times women are able to cite specific events in their lives that have led to an increase in drinking such as divorce or separation, death or loss of a loved one, and gynecological or obstetric difficulties, she said.

Matson said 40 percent of women alcoholics are housewives who sometimes feel as though their "creativity is stifled" or they "are losing their lot in life" after their family grows up and moves out of the house.

Information from the NIAAA indicates while women start drinking at a later age than most men, they seek treatment around the same time in life as men, Langermann said. This demonstrates the disease develope more rapidly in women than in men, she said. The average period of development for alcoholism in women is from 15 to 20 years, she said, so a university community is an unlikely place to find alcoholics, but alcohol abuse and problem drinking are prevalent on college campuses nonetheless.

Women often conceal their drinking because of social stigma attached to alcoholism among women due to what Matson called "the U.S.A. ethic" of individuality. Admitting addiction to alcohol is admitting a weakness, she said.

"It's looked upon as a moral problem," she said.

Treatment of alcoholism in women is often difficult because it has been considered a man's disease in the past, she said. Matson said most alcoholism treatment facilities, or detoxification centers, are populated mostly by men, and women are less likely to seek treatment at a facility that is populated by men.

Langermann said alcoholism is harder to recognize in women because their families try to keep them out of the public eye.

A disturbing statistic that further demonstrates alcoholism is traditionally a man's disease is that 9 out of 10 female

Continued on page 7

Sunderland Police Chief gets charged with racism

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

SUNDERLAND — The Chief of Police, up for re-appointment, may have problems returning to that post after issuing a report which has left the chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the director of the Office of Third World Affairs at the University of Massachusetts angry.

Two weeks ago, Chief Charles Smiarowski presented Sunderland the 1981 police department report. In that report, Smiarowski stated 2,110 complaints were answered by the police, but he only gave details of an arrest of two men who committed a house break.

In one paragraph, Smiarowski's details of the house break state "...several Sunderland house breaks involved a band of Puerto Ricans from the Holyoke area. Two Puerto Ricans were arrested...It was then found that these two Puerto Ricans were involved in a band that includes as many as 15-20 Puerto Ricans."

Robert Laurenitis Sr., chairman of the Selectmen, said last week, he believes the report to be racist, and Tony Crayton, director of the UMass office of Third World Affairs, agrees.

"It includes racial slurs that were totally unnecessary," said Laurenitis, who has been a Selectman for 11 years. "Puerto Ricans got repeated about three times. I just couldn't understand what he was driving at. It just wasn't right."

Laurenitis also said he did not like the entire one page report which Smiarowski submitted to the town.

"I don't think the report itself is too good," he said. "There is a lot of childish writing in it."

Crayton said he was not sure whether he would ask students to attend the Selectmen's meeting on May 24 when Smiarowski's re-appointment will be discussed. He did say a letter from the Office of Third World Affairs will be written and sent to all the concerned parties.

Crayton said he is worried about the Hispanic students living in Sunderland.

"Some (students) are totally outraged," Crayton said, "and it doesn't make them feel uncomfortable at all. To me, the whole thing is racist."

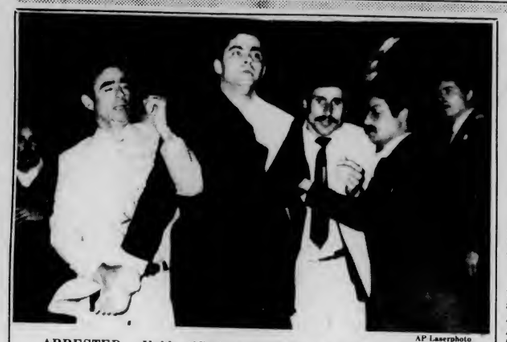
Crayton said he has never seen a case like this in such a small rural area as Sunderland.

"It is the same kind of racism we see in urban areas of the country," he said.

Smiarowski, defending his report, said Laurentitis was causing an unnecessary problem for the police and town.

"I think it is all pretty much one man (Laurenitis) causing a commotion," Smiarowski said. "I presented factual information. If I offended anyone it certainly wasn't intended." Smiarowski would not make any further comments.

World and national news



AP Laserphoto

ARRESTED — Unidentified man — wearing a religious dress is carried out by Portuguese police from the Fatima Shrine after he tried to attack the visitng Pope John Paul II last night.

British say their destroyer downed Argentine bombers

(AP) — A British destroyer attacked by Argentine warplanes shot down two of the Skyhawk fighter-bombers yesterday in a battle about 30 miles west of the Falkland Islands, the Defense Ministry announced in London.

There was no immediate comment from Argentina, but before the clash U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed cautious hope about peace talks.

McDonald said there was no damage to the warship, which was not identified, nor any British casualties. He said the Argentine fighter-bombers were U.S.-built A-4 Skyhawks and were shot down by fire from the warship. He did not say whether they were knocked down by anti-aircraft fire or missiles and would not confirm the report that Sea Wolf missiles were used.

The British have now claimed to have downed at least five Argentine combat planes and helicopters in dogfights or anti-aircraft fire since May 2.

They claim others have been destroyed on the ground in strikes against airfields on the Falklands.

Spokesman Ian McDonald said a third Argentine Skyhawk escaped anti-aircraft fire from the British destroyer. The destroyer apparently was on radar picket duty in advance of the main British fleet, which has ringed the Islands seized by Argentina on April 2.

Well-informed sources said the Argentine planes, identified by the Defense Ministry as U.S.-built A-4s, were shot down by computer-controlled Sea Wolf missiles.

Pope unhurt after assailant dressed as priest wields knife in Portugal

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — A young man in clerical garb lunged at Pope John Paul II with a knife at the Our Lady of Fatima shrine last night, but security guards overpowered him before he reached the pontiff, the state-run ANOP news service said.

The pope was not hurt and continued a ceremony for a gathering of an estimated 1 million of the faithful that was drawing to a close when the attack occurred. The official Portuguese television network quoted police sources as saying the assailant was dressed as a Spanish priest and was carrying a knife when taken into custody.

ANOP described the knife as a large bayonet and said he held it in his hand when he lunged at the pope.

It said the man shouted "Down with the Pope! Down with Vatican Two!" — a reference to Vatican Council II in 1962-65 that instituted a variety of church reforms, including allowing the celebration of Mass in local languages rather than only Latin.

There was no immediate comment from authorities, nor was there any indication the crowd was aware of the incident.

It was the eve of the first anniversary of an attempt on John Paul's life in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican. He had said that visiting Fatima fulfilled the first wish he made after he was shot.

While the security men grappled with the attacker, the pontiff climbed the steps and gave his blessing to the throng of candle-bearing pilgrims, the reports said. ANOP said he left through the back door of the basilica and returned to a bishop's residence.

AP Laserphoto

BLESSING THE CROWD — Pope John Paul II stands in his open Rolls Royce as he drives through the city of Lisbon yesterday afternoon blessing the huge crowd lined up in the streets and filling the balconies of their houses.

Iraqi airline office bombed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen in a speeding car fired a rocket-propelled grenade into the Iraqi Airways office in Beirut yesterday, a day after the carrier resumed flights to the Egyptian capital of Cairo.

Police said one person was wounded when the grenade exploded in the entrance of the building, which was closed for lunch at the time.

The Iraqi Embassy was demolished by a bomb last December that killed 63 people, including the Iraqi ambassador. Lebanese supporters of Iran and Iraq have been fighting in Lebanon since the Iranians and Iraqis began fighting in September 1980.

Iran arrests seventy Khomeini opponents

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran has arrested more than 70 members of the leftist Peykar opposition group in raids on 10 guerrilla hideouts, Tehran radio reported yesterday.

Pekyar and the more powerful Mujahedeen Khalq organization are fighting to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime in Iran. The Mujahedeen issued a statement in Paris saying their guerrillas had killed three government soldiers in Tehran last Saturday.

Danish draft women for military drills

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The army said yesterday it is planning to draft women into military for the first time in Danish history. But they will be armed with dentist's drills rather than guns.

Lt. Col. F.H. Jessen, head of the Defense Command's draft office, said there is such a shortage of dentists among male conscripts that the situation called for "extraordinary measures."

The first group of about a half-dozen female dentists will enter the army next July, Jessen said, but will not be required to undergo basic training.

"Their combat duty will be with the drill, and that is important," he said. "For what use is a soldier with a toothache?"

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SGA seniors receive legislative commendations

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

Former Student Government Association (SGA) Public Policy Committee Chairperson Kenneth Moore and former co-President Larry Kocot received commendations from the Massachusetts House of Representatives at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Moore received a citation from the House in recognition of "distinguished service" toward "improving higher education in the Commonwealth." Moore also received recognition from the student senate for his work with the state legislature: a bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey.

Kocot was also commended by the House in the presentation made by an aide to Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, for the "tremendous progress for University of Massachusetts and higher education in the Commonwealth" made during his term as co-President.

In other actions, Speaker of the Senate Sharon Davies announced projects she intends to be carried out over the summer. Davies said she would like to increase the awareness of incoming freshmen toward the SGA through the summer orientation program. She said she would also organize a task force to rewrite the SGA Constitution. Additionally, Davies plans to develop information packages from the SGA to area governments in an effort to "improve the relationship" between the groups.

Treasurer Lisa Potter mentioned a new ticket policy was being worked out, and should come before the Coordinating Committee, a central organizational body of the senate, this summer. The ticket policy will be the result of suggestions in recent audits of the Student Activities Trust Fund, and the development of Tickets Unlimited, which in connection with Union Records Unlimited has replaced TIX.

Mitch Gaslin, chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee, said one future project of the committee would be the issue of Textbook Annex and its relation to the Campus Center. Profits from the Annex are used to fund other Campus Center operations which are not doing well financially.

Gaslin said he hopes students will get involved next fall in efforts to lower Textbook Annex prices and to have the Annex considered separately from the other Campus Center businesses.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

DUELING BUBBLES — Freshmen Alicia Emery (left) and Beth D'Ambrosio (right) both of Washington dormitory exhibit the fine art of bubble blowing by the Southwest pyramids.

Zannini, students will discuss dorm area realignment

By DIANE KADZIS
Collegian Staff

In response to a student request calling for a delay in the implementation of the proposed housing reorganization plan, Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini will meet today with area government presidents and student representatives from the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Zannini said the group is meeting to discuss the need for a change in the administrative composition of the dormitory system and to consider a feasible time for the plan's enforcement.

The proposed restructuring of residential staff positions has met with a wave of opposition from students participating in the existing pattern of organization. Residential assistants (RAs) and concerned students voiced their resistance to the housing design in a series of April meetings with Zannini.

Zannini said the issues raised by students regarding the quality of future on-campus living are being considered, but refused to comment as to whether those issues have led to any alterations in the original scheme.

The draft was first presented by Zannini in early March under the premise it will lead to an upgrade in the quality of student life. The plan calls for the dormitory system to be grouped into "clusters" consisting of three to four dormitories, within a division of the campus into a west and east side.

Each cluster would be headed by a resident director with a graduate assistant living in each dormitory. The positions of head of residence and assistant head of residence would be replaced with assistant director of residential education who would have a staff trainer and a social ssues coordinator as assistants.

Students challenge Arctic Expedition seeking 'once-in-a-lifetime experience'

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the second installment in a two part series.

Survival on the tundra, a virtually uninhabitable vast desert, will be a challenge for the 24 people making the 1,000 mile journey through the water ways of the Arctic this summer.

The Arctic expedition will spend six weeks in the Arctic, travelling in canoes, and camping on the shores.

This years participants from the University of Massachusetts include Bob Raskevitz of Amherst and Tanya Mahoney of Amherst, who are going for the first time, and Dick Irving of Webster dormitory in the Orchard Hill residential area and Sally Rathman of North Hadley, who are both going for the second time.

Reasons for going on the trip varied from the intrigue of the isolation to the challenge.

"Just being up there, totally alone, intrigues me", Bob Raskevitz, a junior animal science major, said. "I enjoy time spent by myself, just being able to walk."

Sherry Cantwill, a junior education major who went on the expedition in 1980, had different reasons for going.

"It's the last real wilderness. I couldn't pass up the opportunity to see it. It's a chance to see a part of the world that few people get to see," she said.

The risk factor of the trip is given consideration by expeditioners. Many of them said they are scared before they go on the expedition, but once they are in the Arctic they are no longer afraid. Dr. Abel, the trip director and physician, said there has never been a serious illness or major injury. He goes on the excursion fully prepared, with an extensive stock of medical supplies ranging from aspirin to the material to make casts with.

"It's the hardest thing you've ever done. It scares you to death," former expeditioner Sherry Cantwell said. "You must depend totally on yourself. There's no way you could ever be saved if something went wrong."

According to Dr. Abel, the two most dangerous things the group will face are the wind, and canoeing on lakes.

"The wind will come out of the north at 50 miles per hour. We call it the demon. The most dangerous thing is canoeing on large lakes. A storm can come up in 15 minutes, bringing waves as high as five to six feet," Abel said.

According to expeditioners and Dr. Abel, most people come back from the arctic changed.

Dick Irving, who is going on the expedition for the second time, explaining how he changed, said, "When you come back you go through a transition period. You have been exposed to silence for six weeks, the city seems noisy, cluttered. Society disgusts you. You see the world through new eyes. When you get back you're still partly up there. It's really very strange."

Bob Raskevitz, who is going on the expedition this year, said he expects to come back changed.

"There's no way I cannot be changed. I tend to be cyncial about civilization, I don't like the way things work. I think it will be worse when I get back," he said.

Two of the most challenging things the Expedition will have to deal with are portages and canoe swampings. A portage is when the river becomes impassable by canoe, and all equipment and canoes must be carried by hand.

"Portaging is horrible," Dr. Abel said. "The bugs are eating you."

Insect life in all varieties is plentiful in the Arctic. Expeditioners keep as many parts of their body covered up as possible, including wearing a hat, to keep the insects off.

Swamping is when a canoe gets flooded. The most serious consequence is losing supplies.

"Last summer we lost a week's supply of peanut butter," Dr. Abel said. "One year we lost all our chili. Each year we have a tendeney to lose packs."

Temperatures in the arctic range from the 20's to 100. When the expedition arrives in the arctic in June, it is early spring, and by the time they leave in August, it is early autumn.

The weather is also very changeable.

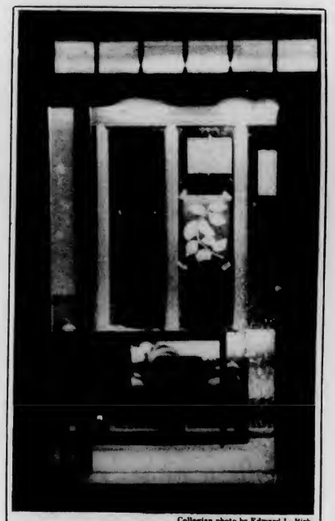
"One day it was 98 degrees and everybody was swimming. The next day we woke up to a snow storm," Dr. Abel said. "One thing you can say about the weather: if you don't like it, stick around, it'll change."

Participants in the expedition often take courses in conjunction with the trip. Students can receive credit from Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington (where the program is based), in the areas of physical education, natural science or history, or photography. Many of the participants take advantage of these courses.

The program takes many steps to avoid any impact on the arctic environment. Dr. Abel stresses he wants no one to be able to tell the expedition has been there.

Specific measures are taken to ensure low environmental impact, including using biodegradeable soap and encouraging expeditioners to wear tennis shoes on land instead of the heavy hiking boots they wear when canoeing. All campfires are made on the shore, so when the spring run off comes, all traces of ashes are washed away.

Continued on page 7



Collegian photo by Edward L. Birk

LYING DOWN ON THE JOB — With the front door propped open a student security worker attacks the job from a new angle at 9:30 p.m. Friday in Brett Dormitory.

Child sex abuse seen by clinician as male weapon

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Child sexual abuse is not an attempt by the abuser to gain sexual satisfaction, but an attempt to gain power over the child, said Gerri Crisci, a clinician at the Franklin/Hampshire Community Health Center in Northampton, during her lecture last night at the First Congregational Church of Amherst.

"Sex is used as a weapon," Crisci said. "One out of every four female children will be sexually abused by the age of sixteen and one out of every 11 male children will be abused."

"People want to believe there is a deranged man out there abusing children," she said. "Incest is a difficult concept for people. They do not want to believe it."

Often children are blamed for causing the sexual abuse, Crisci said. People rarely blame the male abuser.

"If people can't blame the child for the sexual abuse, they like to blame the mother," she said.

The truth is though, Crisci said, children seldom tell anyone about the abuse. They tend to blame themselves for the abuse.

"The most dangerous part of the self-blame is that it becomes self-hate. Kids can develop very destructive patterns from this self-hate," Crisci said.

Crisci, the director of a project which works with schools aimed at preventing child sexual abuse by teaching them about sexual abuse, said there is "a secrecy and taboo around the word 'incest.'" But 85 percent of all sexual abuse cases are cases where the abuser and the child know each other. The average length of an incestuous relationship is seven years.

"It is really important that we hold the offender responsible for what he has done," Crisci said. "The behavior of the child should not get the adult off the hook."

It must be realized there is a difference between having sexual feelings and acting those feelings out, she said. Child sexual abuse is not restricted to just one class. It happens in every class, race and religion.

"I think people are finally starting to talk about child sexual abuse and regarding it as a problem," she said. But prosecution still occurs only in three percent of the cases.

"We can't get the men into the treatment. The only way we can get them into treatment is by a court mandate," Crisci said.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

STRUMMIN' IN THE SUN — Pam Kosinski, a freshman from John Quincy Adams Dormitory, plays guitar outside Berkshire Dining Commons while friends (left to right) Bill Prince, Kim Wood, Juan Aguirre and Judy Bernstein listen on.

Town Meeting purchases land

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Town Meeting went into session 15 minutes late last night with only 135 members present, eight more than is needed for a quorum. Some Town Meeting members speculated the low attendance level was due to an important Celtics game.

During the course of the meeting, Town Meeting members appropriated funds for the repair of the town's elementary schools, and the purchase of various parcels of land for use as conservation areas.

Five articles were passed appropriating $44,000 for the purchase of land. Much of the money is reimbursable by the State of Massachusetts in the form of 'self help' grants.

One parcel of land is being purchased off of Harkness Road in East Amherst. A trail will lead from the road to the portion of land which was described by the chairman of the Conservation Commission as being "high, dry land, with pine wood, and crossed by town streams."

The total purchase price for the land was $47,000, but the Conservation Commission required only $5,300 more to purchase the land.

Town Meeting members also approved two articles appropriating $30,000 for the purchase of land for conservation use between Leverett Road and Route 63.

The money appropriated by the Town Meeting for these pieces is 80 percent reimbursable by the state.

A 2.4 acre piece of land will also be purchased by the Conservation Commission with $8,800 appropriated by Town Meeting Members. The land will connect the Crocker Farm Elementary School to a parcel of land that is already a Conservation Area.

As a part of an on-going plan to preserve open space in Amherst, Town Meeting Members appropriated $10,000 for the purchase of 'Agriculture Preservation Restrictions' on a Amherst farm. Once a farm is agriculturally restricted, the land it's on may not be used for development.

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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pacheco

BURNING BUCKS — Some $10 million has been spent on the Tillson Farm Boiler Plant since its conception in 1969, yet the plant still has problems. (see related story)

Tillson Farm Boiler Plant will install fly ash device to curb the plant's pollution

By SCOTT SACCO
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a four part series on the Tillson Farm Boiler Plant.

It has been 13 years since planning began for construction of the Tilson Boiler Plant.

The construction of the plant and pipe line cost $8.5 million in the early 1970s, and since that time an estimated figure of an additional $1.5 million has been spent by the state on surveys and repairs.

In that 13 year span, little has been done by the state to upgrade the performance of the present heating system that the Tillson plant was meant to replace.

But the growing population of the University of Massachusetts in the early 1970s, which was the driving force behind building the Tilson plant, has stabilized at approximately 23,000 students for the 1981-1982 school year and no alternative heating system has been built as of yet.

UMass Physical Plant Chief Utility Engineer Theodore DeLesdernier said the fly ash pollution control devise which was approved and funded by the state in 1978 to control air pollution will be installed in the old coal plant by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations this summer.

Craig Goff, senior air pollution engineer for the state's air pollution division, said, "UMass is on a compliance schedule as to the installation of the fly ash device. They have proposed to install a Bag House Dust Collector to filter the coal plant's emissions."

Goff said because of the compliance schedule, UMass has not received a citation for the plant's high air pollution level.

He said the Bag House Collector is a highly effective device and that it should adequately filter out the plant's emissions.

In addressing the issue of the old coal plant, DeLesdernier said the last new boiler was installed in the facility in the early- to mid-1960s.

He said while nothing major has been done to upgrade the system since then, the Division of Capital Planning and Operations has planned a boiler replacement program that is targeted to begin in about five years.

DeLesdernier said the chance of the plant breaking down and forcing the University to close is minimal. He said the system is self contained and only parts of it will shut down if a malfunction was to occur somewhere in the system.

He also said the plant is able to produce 420 pounds of steam pressure per hour while the University peaks in mid-winter at a usage of 300 pounds of steam pressure per hour.

But the question remains: Just how sound is the old plant? In 1975, when the Tillson Plant was shut down, UMass officials said the old coal burning facility was functional but it was at the end of its service life.

A University spokesperson, Peter Guckler, reportedly said of the old plant in December of 1975, "It won't last much longer."

One project the University has embarked upon to improve the heating system is an energy conservation program.

Barry Simons, a heating and ventilation engineer, is coordinating the program that began two and a half years ago.

Simons said his program has received a series of grants from the state and the University totaling $500,000. He said most of the money will be used for the renovation of steam traps, which are presently functioning inefficiently and which are an extremely important part of the heating system.

He said the steam trap program could save UMass between $300,000 and $400,000 a year when it is completed.

When asked about the coal plant, Simons said it is old but functional. He, like DeLesdernier, mentioned the boiler replacement program scheduled to begin in approximately five years, under the supervision of the Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO).

Simons said the DCPO Boiler Replacement program is like many state building projects in that it is taking a long time to be set in motion.

According to the information provided by Simons and DeLesdernier, it will be nearly another five years before the DCPO will begin upgrading the heating system at UMass, which was said to be at the end of its service life seven years ago.

DCPO Commissioner Stuart Lesser was unavailable throughout this investigation and members of his staff declined comment due to lack of knowledge of the issue.

Two libraries don't solve, but can multiply, problems

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: this is the fourth installment of a five-part series examining the closing of the University of Massachusetts Tower Library.

Crowding, decreases in funding, cutbacks in services and more hassles in locating books are some of the results of the two library system currently employed by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Richard Talbot, director of the Tower Library at UMass, said since many of the functions of the library were moved to Goodell Library from the Tower in 1979 when the Tower was closed because of problems with chipping bricks, students and faculty have not had the kind of library they could have had if only one building vere used.

Among the many problems caused by the closure and eventual limited reopening of the Tower Library, Talbot said crowding and restrictions on seating, particularly in the reserve reading section, have been some of the most sever troubles.

"Everything is crowded," he said. "There is not enough seating for the reserve readings. People come in to use the reserve readings, and we can't seat them."

When the Tower was being fully utilized, Talbot said it seated 3,000 students. Now, only 750 students are allowed in the tower at any one time, and Goodell has a capacity of just 350.

Talbot said he believes more students are using the libraries in the Morrill Science Center and the Graduate Research Center. He also said he thinks more students use Goodell than the Tower because the most widely used resources are housed in Goodell.

Although the capacity of both libraries is now limited to 1,100 students, Talbot said they have never reached the point where they have had to turn students away because of overcrowding.

Talbot also said although more state funding has been appropriated to the library in the past three eears, the library has not received as many contributions from private sources since the two library system was instituted in 1979.

"It has to be said that we don't present the kind of image that invites funding from the private sector," he said.

Because of a need for more personnel to staff the two libraries, Talbot said students have not received the same quality of service as they would have if these people had been used for other functions.

"It hasn't cost us any money, but we haven't been able to do a lot of things we could have otherwise," he said. "It's hurt us in services."

Circulation and book finding have been two more fo the many troubles resulting from the two library system, Talbot said.

"We have sever circulation problems," he said. "It takes three times as long to find a book in Goodell as it does in the Tower."

Talbot said when the Tower was closed in September of 1979, he was told the library would be repaired and all the functions would be moved back into the Tower by 1981.

"Now, it's going to be 1983," he said.

Summer work study open to 600 students

By RON KENDALL
Collegian Correspondent

Work study is available to students for the summer session and approximately 600 students may receive it, said Janise Fitzpatrick, work study coordinator for the University of Massachusetts Financial Aid Department.

"Student borrowing has decreased the award amounts and the money freed by these circumstances will be used for summer work study," said Fitzpatrick.

She said the decision was made by the financial aid staff after consideration of its most effective use.

Fitzpatrick said awards are being made now and in order to ascertain eligibility, students should contact the Financial Aid Office or attend an information session next Wednesday in Room 804 of the Campus Center.

"The awards are going only to needy students who must earn a part of the cost to continue at the University. It will not affect the academic year award," Fitzpatrick said.

Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, so students with eligibility questions should come to the information session as prepared as possible for application, Fitzpatrick said.

She said the increased work load was intensified by offering work study during the summer because processing must be done by hand.

"It is hoped that the job market will improve in the next year and the summer program can again be discontinued. Usually it's more helpful receiving work study during the academic year, to help find jobs in the Amherst area," she said.

The University Health Services'
SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

If you stay in the Amherst area. . .

Are you planning to spend your summer in the Amherst area and wondering if you can receive routine medical care locally? If you have these or other questions about summer health coverage, read on!

Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass students who will be in the Amherst Area for the summer may purchase the prepaid basic health care program provided at the University Health Service for the period May 31st through September 5th.

Students enrolled in the Summer Health Plan are entitled to the same comprehensive services available during the academic year (see box). The Summer Health Plan is $55 per student payable by May 31st. A "late charge" of $15 is added if the fee is paid during the month of June. The deadline for late enrollment is June 30th.

HOW TO ENROLL

Studets may enroll by paying the University Health Service cashier whose office is located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

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- Unlimited University Health Service physician and nurse practitioner visits.
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- Nutrition Consultation.
- Allergy Shots and Immunizations.
- Medications--most with a $.50 co-payment.
- Mental Health--Counseling and pyschotherapy (individual, group, couples); 24 hour emergency services inpatient care at University Health Service, and crisis intervention.
- Dental--Initial exam (except X-ray), care to relieve emergency pain, dental education, routine care on a modified dee-for-service basis.
- Eye Exams--with a $10 co-payment.

Nominations are being received for Student Affairs Staff Awards

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Correspondent

Nomination forms for the annual Student Affairs Staff Awards at the University of Massachusetts are now being distributed and may be obtained from the Counseling and Career Development Center at 123 Berkshire House.

The award was started last year by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, who appointed a task force to investigate the possibilities of giving annual awards, said Don Banks, a staff psychologist at the Counseling and Career Development Center.

There are between four and six nominees chose for the award each year. The prizes include a "significant cash award," a plaque, a letter of commendation from the vice chancellor and a luncheon with the vice chancellor of student affairs.

To be eligible for the award, one must e a full-time staff member employed by the University, or part-time student staff member in the Division of Student Affairs. Division heads are exempt, Banks said.

Nominations can be based on criteria such as regular, ongoing, or sustained high achievement and positive employment record; crisis or "beyond the call of duty" service; original contribution to office; new idea or innovation; outstanding interoffice cooperation and effectiveness; distinguished service to students and outstanding professional contribution, Banks said. Two thousand nomination forms have been printed and distributed to the Recognized Student Organizations and staff divisions.

"There is no way of telling how many nominations will be made this year. The material has only been out for one week, and the forms are slowly trickling in," Banks said.

Last year the committee received 80-100 nominations. The winners of the award were Banks from the Counseling Center; Paul Dinerstein, a resource residential manager; Charles Roberts from Housing Administration; Marion Markwell from the Administration and Registrars office; Christine Wieley from Health Services; Kenneth Moore, an undergraduate representative; and Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"It is impossible to anticipate this year's winners at the present time," Banks said.

Collegian photo by Scott Burke

A FURRY FRIEND — Freshmen Lauri Moulaison (left) and Susan Plunkett (right), both of Melville, feed squirrels outside Memorial Hall.

Students detained in parking lot

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police reported placing a 21-year-old male into protective custody early yesterday after he and three companions were observed opening automobile hoods in Lot 21 near the Southwest Residential Area.

Officers, who responded to the parking lot shortly after midnight yesterday, encountered four male UMass students and administered a field sobriety test to one who appeared intoxicated, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said. When the individual could not answer questions and did not pass the test, he was taken into custody, he said.

Members of the group admitted to attending a party on the east side of Stadium Road near Alumni Stadium, and further admitted to vandalizing two vehicles in the parking lot, Ominsky siad.

A report of the incident has been forwarded to the Dean of Student's office for administrative action, and criminal charges are being sought against the group, Ominsky said.

In other action, a red man's 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen Wednesday from the west side of the Agricultural Engineering building, Ominsky said. The bike, valued at $225, is believed to have been stolen sometime between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. yesterday, he said.

Two men arrested for drunk driving

Amherst Police said Tuesday night they arrested Brian M. O'Hearn, 19, of Florence for driving while under the influence after he was first observed swerving to one side of the road.

O'Hearn, who was stopped while travelling along College Street, was also charged with failure to stay within marked lanes and having no driver's license in possession, police said.

Mark A. Woynar, 19, of Justice Drive was arrested at 1:10 a.m. yesterday for driving while under the influence, police said. Woynar was stopped in the driveway to Southwood apartments after being observed speeding erratically, police said.

Both O'Hearn and Woynar were scheduled for arraignment yesterday afternoon in Hampshire County District Court in Northampton, police said.

A newspaper boy was bitten by a black and tan dog at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon on Eames street, police said. The dog, which was later turned over to the dog officer, reportedly broke the boy's skin, police said.

A woman reported to police Tuesday night that while she was dancing her wallet had been taken from the table where she was sitting at an Amherst dance club, police said. According to the woman, the wallet had personal papers and $15 in cash in it, police said.

— KEN LUNDBERG

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The following RSO groups have been suspended pending withdrawal within three months, unless you contact the Chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee. Call 545-0341 or stop by Room 420 S.U.B.

Air Force ROTC
Alive With Dance
Am. Soc. Civil Engineering
Angel Flight
Arab Organization
Archery Club
Arnold Air Society
Astronomy Club
Cape Cod Club
Classics Society
Coin Club
Dance Studio
Design Students Club
Fashion Marketing
Feminist Ecology Conference
Field Hockey
Flying High Production
Frisbee Team
Hellenic-American
Hockey Club
Home Economics
Human SVC Organization
Inst. Electrical Engineering
Japanese American
Judaica Resources
Judo Club
Kennedy Election
Lab Tecnology Club
Lutherian Students
Near Eastern Organizations
Nurse Association/Student
Photographers Guild
Plant/Soil Science
Pre-Dental Club
Project Re-entry
Racquet Club
Res. Hall Development Project
Rev. Communist Youth
Silver Screen Film
Socialist Feminist
So. Asian Cultural Society
Stop Amherst Towing
Student Nutrition
Students of Objectivism
Tennis Club
Undergrad Communist Community
Volley Ball-Damage

Collegian photos by Scott Burke

THE WAVES — Rehearsing Virginia Woolf's "The Waves" are (right) Patricia Duff (Susan) and David Fowler (Bernard), (above) Randy Farias (Louis) and Fran Weinberg (Rhoda) and (below from left) are Farias, Duff, Fowler, William Ryan (Neville), and Tracey Lurie (Jinny). "The Waves," which will be performed in Herter Auditorium tonight and tomorrow, traces the lives of six friends from childhood to maturity. It is directed by Jo Gates.

★ *Alcoholism*

Continued from page 1

alcoholics are deserted by their husbands, Langermann said.

"Pity the poor alcoholic husband, he's got a bitch for a wife. But if the wife is an alcoholic, people still support the husband," she said.

Langermann said this may account for why women seek treatment so soon after developing the disease. Because they have no one left to support them, as men alcoholics often do, they have little choice but to admit their disease and seek help, she said.

Three types of treatment are available today for the female alcoholic, Matson said. The primary source, actually a form of prevention, is education. The secondary source is counseling and intervention, and the third source is detoxification or "drying out," she said.

Tomorrow: Prevention.

★ *Arctic*

Continued from page 3

All combustable refuse is burned, and all non-combustable refuse is carried out of the arctic. The expeditioners kill no animals, and limit the number of fish they catch.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that you will savor for the rest of your life," Dr. Abel tells the expeditioners. "For a few of you it might change your entire life and/or your outlook on life. You will not know whether to thank us or curse us for taking you North."

Graham's visit finds no religious persecution

MOSCOW (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, winding up his six-day mission to Moscow, said yesterday he had encountered no religious persecution in the Soviet Union and declared that the Kremlin and the White House were equally committed to the search for peace.

He said it would be wrong to say there was no freedom to worship in this communist state.

Speaking at a news conference, the 63-year-old Southern Baptist preacher also urged delegates to a Moscow peace conference to put aside ideological differences in a drive to avert nuclear war.

His assessment of the roles of East and West in seeking disarmament directly countered speeches by Soviet bloc conference delegates who blamed the arms race on the United States.

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Untitled, Arts Festival 1981, and *Blacksmith* win awards

Untitled by Keith Setterland, David Frank and Wes Simmons of Northampton placed first in the avant-garde category of the second annual video-art competition sponsored by the Union Video Center and the UMass Arts Council. *Blacksmith* by Thomas Draught of Leveritt placed first in the narrative category. *Arts Festival 1981* by the Center for Community Access Television in Amherst won for documentary.

Secon prizes went to *3 of Four* by Thomas Draught and Hawley Hussey for avant-garde; *Weaving*, by the Center for Community Access Television, for narrative; and *Profile of A Sexual Personality: A Dancer*, by John Furbish, for documentary.

WMUA will replay Dukakis

The speech on higher education given last week by former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis will be aired at 6 p.m. today on WMUA's Focus program. A discussion of rent control with Amherst Town Meeting member Mary Wentworth will be presented first. The issue will be coming before the annual Town Meeting.

Newslines . . .

Hampshire College holding weekend abortion discussion

The Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program will sponsor a weekend of films and discussions on abortion from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Hampshire College.

The weekend will feature workshops on topics such as "Film as an Organizing Tool"; "Using the Media to Reach Teenagers"; "What Happened to the Anger? (A Look Back at Films from the Early 1970's)"; and "The Need for New Media: Films and Video in the HLA Campaign". Some of the films to be shown are "Abortion in a Different Light.;" "Rape, Incest and Abortion (1979)"; and "Women Who Have Had Abortions," (1972).

There is no fee for attending, but pre-registration is requested. For further information contact Pat Hennessey at 549-4600, ext. 577 or at the Civil Liberties & Public Policy Program, Hampshire College, Amherst 01002.

Women's Community Theatre seeks June production staff

The Women's Community Theatre (WCT) is looking for a production staff for their June production. Designers and crew people are needed.

For more information call Candice at 253-2457 or write WCT, 21 Valley View Drive, Amherst 01002. All women are welcome.

Orientation meeting today for on-campus employment

University of Massachusetts students wanting to participate in next years on-campus employment recruiting program are urged to attend an orientation meeting today at 5 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Arthur L. Hilson, director of the Placement Service, said students may contact the office at 545-2224 for further information.

IMAGINE DARKNESS

Adapted from the works of Ursula K. Le Guin

OPENING NIGHT

Wine & cheese get-together with cast after performance.

"Imagine Darkness" is part of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program's (BDIC) annual "Mosaic" activities, a showcase of student talent.

8:00 P.M.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Springfield conviction of rape attempt upheld

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court upheld the conviction yesterday of Michael Simmonds for breaking into a Springfield residence and attempting to rape a nun.

Simmonds was sentenced to life imprisonment on the "breaking and entering" charge, and a concurrent 5-7 years on assault with intent to rape.

The court reported that an intruder entered the bedroom of a nun shortly after midnight Oct. 22, 1980. In a struggle, the nun's nose was broken and the assailant fled. A second nun, responding to screams, observed the flight, the court said.

The arrest was made the next night, based on identification of a police photograph and at a police lineup.

The appeal sought to overrule the trial court on three points: refusal to suppress identifications; denying a mistrial because of a policeman's testimony and admitting hearsay evidence to impeach testimony by Simmonds' wife.

"There was no reversible error," the court said.

State House delays death penalty action

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature yesterday delayed for a month action on proposed constitutional amendments involving the death penalty, aid to non-public schools, tax limitations, abortions, budget reform and voters' residency requirements.

The capital punishment, school aid and one of the tax limitation proposals are up for the second time and if they prevail, they will be on the November ballot for ratification by voters.

Two initiative petitions require only 50 votes, 25 percent of the House-Senate Constitutional Convention. Others require at least 101 votes.

At some point during the legislative year, the convention will have to vote on all eight items, according to Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook.

The month's delay was requested by Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, a key opponent of the death penalty amendment. He has questioned the validity of the initial approval given this by the last Legislature.

The amendment would nullify a state Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is cruel or unusual punishment and unconstitutional.

Family of crash victim sue airline for $18 M

PEABODY, — An $18 million suit has been filed in Suffolk Superior Court and federal court in Washington against Air Florida and American Airlines by the family of a mother and daughter killed in a Jan. 13 plane crash.

The lawsuits were filed on behalf of Sophie Davis, 80, of Peabody and her daughter, Marion Player, 57, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Both were passengers on the Air Florida plane that struck the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the Potomac River. Seventy-eight people died in the crash.

The action was lodged by two other daughters of Mrs. Davis, Sylvia C. Kelly of Peabody and Elaine B. Slusser of Gardners, Penna.

American Airlines was named as a defendant in the suit because its crew was responsible for removing ice, which has been linked to the cause of the crash, according to Peabody attorney Katherine Liacos Izzo, administrator of Mrs. Davis' estate.

The complaints, filed last Friday, seek $5 million each in punitive damages and $2 million each for "wrongful death" and "conscious pain and suffering."

Mrs. Davis had been visiting relatives in the area and she had been traveling to her daughter's Florida home at the time of the crash.

Meanwhile, a $9 million suit has been filed in Middlesex Superior Court against Air Florida by the parents of Harvard scientist Robert E. Silberglied, 35, who also was killed in the crash.

UMass Summer Students

If you are enrolled in UMass summer session classes, the overall course fee includes the Summer Health Plan program while the course is in session. You can extend the basic health care program coverage for the balance of the summer by paying the difference between the $55 fee and the amount included in the overall course fee. Contact the University Health Service cashier regarding deadlines for each summer school session.

AP Laserphoto

STEEPLE DESTROYED BY FIRE — The steeple from the north tower of the Notre Dame Cathedral crashes to the ground after collapsing during a general alarm fire Tuesday afternoon that destroyed the cathedral and spread to involve about thirty other buildings.

State, federal officials promise Fall River aid

FALL RIVER, — State and federal officials promised yesterday to help rebuild a five-block section of Fall River ravaged by a $13 million fire that destroyed a landmark church and damaged the homes of 300 people.

Gov. Edward J. King toured the still-smouldering ruins and pledged to provide state money to help the mill city rebuild. An official of the Small Business Administration also said federal low-interest loans would be available.

The fire broke out Tuesday afternoon when a workman's torch apparently ignited the roof of the Notre Dame de Lourdes Church, a 76-year-old stone building that stands on Fall River's highest hill.

The blaze quickly consumed the church, which was being renovated, and wind spread the fire over a congested five-block neighborhood of wooden apartment houses and small businesses.

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

DINO DE LAURENTIIS
EDWARD R. PRESSMAN
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JAMES EARL JONES
CONAN THE BARBARIAN
SANDAHL BERGMAN BEN DAVIDSON GERRY LOPEZ MAKO WILLIAM SMITH MAX VON SYDOW
JOHN MILIUS OLIVER STONE BASIL POLEDOURIS EDWARD SUMMER D. CONSTANTINE CONTE EDWARD R. PRESSMAN
BUZZ FEITSHANS RAFFAELLA DE LAURENTIIS JOHN MILIUS

R RESTRICTED

STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOWTIMES

COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are *urged* to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information

Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

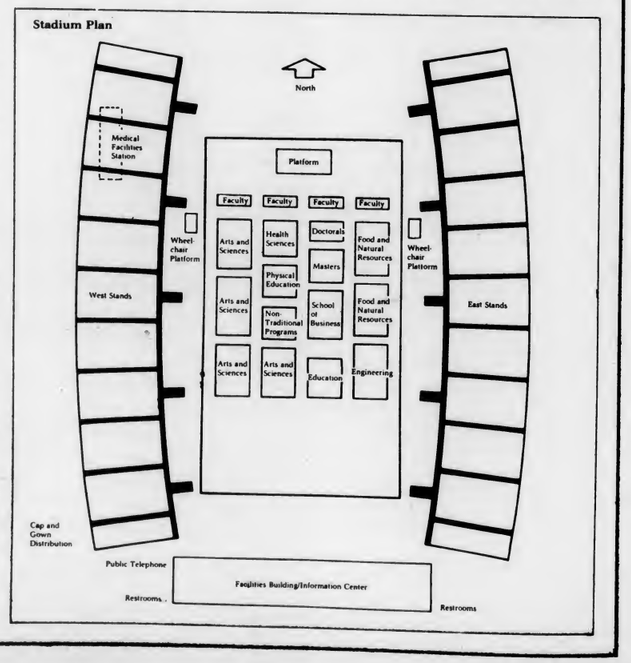
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



Arts

Photo courtesy of The Valentines

The Valentines, currently the hottest act in the country, explode at The Old Chapel tomorrow night! The Valentines are (l to r): Buffy (bass), Davy (drums), Jimmy (vocals, keyboards, guitar), and Joey (vocals, trombone, guitar)!

DINER
Movie Soundtrack (Elektra)

SIMON AND GARFUNKEL
The Concert in Central Park (Warner Brothers)

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

There are two double album packages out today that deserve attention for their novelty alone, if not for their quality.

Diner, a re-vamped version of *American Grafitti* has been getting good reviews from major New York and Boston critics, and I'm sure that its soundtrack has at least something to do with it. Like *Grafitti*, it is made up of popular songs of its time. This album, produced with the intention of representing a typical juke box selection of the 1950s, features some 20 songs that share the same bizarre, kinky undertones which lie hidden under their spit-shined veneers of respectability.

Two such examples are Bobby Darin's "Beyond the Sea" and "Dream Lover." Darin, a frustrated Sinatra groupie, specialized in playing psychos in the movies; and maintained an equally bizarre nightclub act on the Las Vegas circuit that combined the divergent styles of Elvis Presley and Perry Como. When listening to these two songs in particular, one gets the uneasy feeling of the repressed sexuality which represented the youth of the 50s as opposed to the sexual release of Presley which buried them. Darin was post-Elvis, pre-Fabian and stylistically alone.

There is a fair representation of many different styles on this album because pop took many diverse forms in those days: from the earthy Rhythm and Blues of Fats Domino's "Whole Lot of Loving" and Carl Perkin's "Honey Don't" to the sappy pop of "Mr. Blue" by The Fleetwoods. Another song on this record that deserves mention is Sigman and Dawes' "All in the Game." This song is an often repeated standard, stylistically, scores of times as everyone from the big bands of the 40s to the disco drones of the 70s attempted to do it justice. In this version a bumble bee imitator named Tommy Edwards croons it out for the sock hoppers and the crowd at the prom.

Also along for a spin is "A Teenager in Love" by the Del Vikings and part of the soundtrack of another film: the most authentic "50s film" of the "50s" — A Summer Place. This was perhaps the most memorable Troy Donahue-Sandra Dee coupling in cinematic history (they really did, to the strains of this unforgetable melody, in a beach house and surrounded by the rocks and the waves).

Simon and Garfunkel held a reunion concert in New York's Central Park to an intimate audience of 500,000. Cynics claim that you can get half a million people to anything as long as its free (as this apparently was), but I chalk this unusually enthusiastic reaction to posterity. Since it is rather unlikely that music fans of today will get the chance to catch an Elvis concert (the real one) or even witness an encore performance of *The Doors* or even *The Beatles*.

However, this was not in vain. Paul and Art were in good form that night, and this moderately well recorded album bears this out. Stylistically, they have changed little and their renditions of the classics; "Mrs. Robinson," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "The Boxer" and "The Sounds of Silence" are very good. Even better are their versions of their newer, individual stuff; "A Heart in N.Y.," "American Tune" and "Still Crazy After All These Years."

I'm sure that Simon and Garfunkel will make more than enough to pay the expenses of this concert with the album. And diehard fans have no doubt played it scores of times already. Although this two record set only averages a stingy 15 minutes per side, it is still a good bargain as a souvenir. Buy it if it isn't too expensive. It's a nice album and it even comes with a little pictorial scrapbook, which has lots of photos of the boys and the words to every song.

PIA (Elektra)

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

A few days ago, someone with a little bit of authority in the arts department handed me an album by a woman called Pia with instructions to review it. My lawyer is currently investigating my constitutional right to sue for cruel and unusual punishment.

What happened to Pia Zadora is, in the words of Bill Murray, "a real Cinderella story." Instead of a fairy godmother with a magic wand, however, the 26-year-old nymphette has a husband twice her age, who produces her work. Obviously he's been just as effective as Cinderella's sweet fairy godmother, because the relatively unknown Pia won the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe award for the best new motion picture star of the year, after her husband invited several of the association's voting members to a private screening of her movie *Butterfly* at his Beverly Hills mansion.

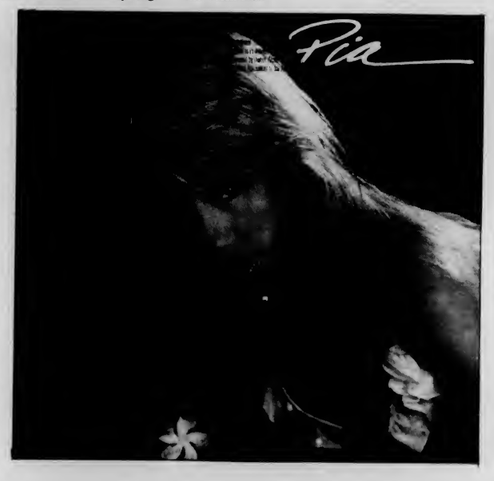
Well, hold on to your seats fairy tale fans, because the "magic" hasn't stopped yet: Pia Zadora has recorded an album. This only makes sense; most little girls who want to be movie stars when they grow up have equally strong desires to be singers, too. Zadora just happened to marry into enough money to live out her childhood fantasies. Too bad for the rest of us who might be subjected to her music when it is played on the radio. (I have no pity for those who chose to purchase the album; they deserve every bit of auditory torture they receive.)

The album contains 10 songs, none of which were written by Pia. With the exception of a discoteque little number called "Can't Keep A Good Love Down," they are all mindless misty love songs fit for a cheap Las Vegas cocktail lounge. The songs are almost instrumentally identical, and the lyrics, like those from "Love Who You Love," offer such pertinent, coherent advice as:

"You can talk to your man/He can say what he can/But you don't have to believe him./You can take his advice/You can listen real nice/Or you can turn around and leave him."

I'm not really sure exactly what group or musical interest group this album is aimed at. The music doesn't even have a genre, unless someone made "schlock" an official category of music.

I suspect that a great many young adolescent boys will purchase this record only for the cover, on which Pia displays her pre-pubescent face and extraordinarily well developed body. I shouldn't complain, though — anyone who can find a way to derive any type of pleasure from this album deserves a hearty pat on the back.



live wire

by John Brobst

Hats off! The new and improved Trademarks, currently the hottest band in the land, exploded with a set of pop-rock in front of the Flagstone Cafe yesterday! All there had a good time!

Get's the funniest looks from everyone he meets — Peter Tork, former bass player and vocalist for The Monkees and currently the hottest act in the country, returns to explode at Northampton's Iron Horse Cafe on Sunday, May 23!

Flash!! — Joey and Davy Valentine, guitarist and drummer for the hottest act in the land The Valentines, have been invited to tour the Soviet Union this summer as part of a United Nations peace mission! But before going, they'll explode tomorrow night at a going away party at the Old Chapel (next to Bartlett Hall)! The party features all the beer you can drink for only $3! It begins at 8:00 and The Valentines explode at 10:00!

When asked about his upcoming peace mission, Joey Valentine said, "Give me love, give me love, give me peace on Earth!"

The Orchard Hill/Central Music and Arts Festival explodes with Papa John Creach (ex-Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna fiddler), along with The Mitch Chakour Band (fresh from Joe Cocker's band, now working with Eric Burdon from The Animals), One People (Jimmy Cliff's band) and the Lynne Meryl Quintet. These are four of the hottest acts in the land, and Orchard Hill will explode when they hit the stage!

Also, there will be jugglers, mimes, fencers, a frisbee contest and a clown contest (wear your clown suit and you may win!), all emceed by comedian Michael Ivy!

NRBQ! NRBQ! NRBQ! — The hottest act in the land explodes tomorrow night at the Rusty Nail! Also appearing are The Cardiac Kids! If you haven't seen the Cardiac Kids yet, it's about time you did! They are a musical force to be reckoned with!

The NEW Signal! — Michael Gregory Jackson explodes at The Wok with his new Signal lineup tomorrow and Saturday night! The new Signal, currently the hottest act in the country, is: Michael Gregory Jackson (guitar, vocal), Bob Cummings (keyboards, vocal), and Doug Plavin (drums, vocal)!

ROCK AGAINST 1984! — Headcheese (an all girl band from Philadelphia and the hottest band in the land) puts a stop to all this 1984 shit tomorrow night at the Hangar One! Also, The Scientific Americans and The New Models will explode that night at the Hangar to stop 1984!

Do The Twist! — Chubby Checker, the hottest act in the country, explodes at The Cornerstone in Springfield tonight at 8 and 10 p.m.!

The hottest act in the country! — The Hometown Rockers explodes at the Blue Wall on Friday.

Trivia question — The Fantini Brothers and The Blushing Brides, currently the two hottest acts in the country, explode at the Hangar One tonight! A free record to a randomly selected entry with a correct answer to the following question — How old is the lead guitar player for The Fantini Brothers? If you know, drop a note in the specially marked box on the *Collegian* Arts desk before 5:00 today! (You must be present at 5:00 to win!)

Congratulations to Tracy Stiles, who correctly identified Joey and Buffy Valentine, lead and bass guitar players for The Valentines!

Letters

A journalism major scorned

To the Editor:

As a graduating journalism major, I recently began job interviewing in New York City. I was prepared to tell prospective employers my life story, and answer any and all questions they had about their organization. I was not prepared for the loop they threw me when they asked, "How fast can you type?"

I have always been confident with my typing ability because I have always typed my term papers and any necessary correspondence. I do, however, type in my own haphazard way. Taking a five minute timed typing test from a mimeographed sheet was more than I could handle! The net result was about 35 words a minute — tops!

The bottom line, everyone explained, is you need to type between 55 and 60 words a minute with no mistakes. My background was impressive, they continued, but without typing you have no chance at any entry level job.

I felt stunned and very upset, to say the least. The four years at this University seemed lost to a skill that if I had known about, I would have made an attempt to master four years ago. I felt very cheated and disheartened to think how far I could go was dictated by how fast I could type. At this time in my career, the beginning, my technical skills take a front seat and my educational career is hidden in the trunk, for future reference.

It is *essential* that all those who envision a career in communications of any sort be made aware of the increasing need to improve typing skills. In the future, either courses should be made available to students, or a definite requirement should be added to fulfill these needs.

It is too late for me at this point, but I would like to make journalism majors and the faculty aware of the increasing need for excellent typing skills in this industry. I am not spared the extra money and aggravation because of the additional schooling I now need in this area, but I would like to save others from this fate!

Jane Puskas
Orchard Hill

This is UMass, not rural India

To the Editor:

I write in support of Safid Rassir's recent editorial, which Victoria Jones criticized in her May 10 letter to the editor. I feel that his criticisms of the UMass community during the Pond Series, which upset Ms. Jones, are for the most part justified. Why *do* so many UMass students feel the need to drink in excess in order to cope with academic pressure? Why can't most enjoy the music and atmosphere of the concert without a few beers or a joint?

I attended part of the series on each of the 3 days, and was very much offended by the behavior of some students. Although "Port-a-Johns" were available, some seemed to think it necessary to excrete in public areas. This is an academic community, not rural India.

Finally, from what I have observed in my 3 years at UMass, I do not feel that most students are acquiring an education in order to "benefit mankind." Most seem determined to look out for number 1 and want to acquire as much material wealth as they can in order to feel secure. I think it's time we take to heart the observations of a foreigner and look hard at the quality of our lifestyle.

Jennifer Black
Northeast

ALL HEADS ARE TURNING TO THE
HEAD QUARTERS
A FULL SERVICE & FAMILY SALON
Spring full of pleasant surprises and savings...
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Men..... $8.00
PERMS..... $30.00
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A Restaurant with FLAIR
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A classical cheese dish served in the traditional swiss manner
ALL YOU CAN EAT -
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SWALLOW OUR PRIDE
FREE PIZZA

Thursday Night - Buy any pitcher of beer, get one small plain pizza free
9:00 - close
Pina Colada special 1.50
Mixed Drinks 99c
Miller/Miller Light draft 50c
THE HUNGRY U

In the past year the student run
UMass Music Theater Guild
has presented:

Show & Date	Approximate Attendance (6 performances)
Jesus Christ Superstar (Spring '81)	4,600
Sugar The Musical Version of 'Some Like It Hot' (Fall '81)	2,700
Pippin (Spring '82)	3,200
Godspell Two Outdoor Performances in Southwest (May 4 & 5)	3,500 - 4,000

Staff positions for the Guild's Fall '82 production of **'SEESAW'** are now open. The various positions involve **Theater (technical & creative), Theater Management, Business/Finance, Journalism/Communications and Publicity.**

* *Become a part of the exciting musical theater experience*
* *College credit possible*
* *Experience not a must*

Call
Billy @ 253-3443
Larry @ 546-9039
Christine @ 546-5300
for more info!

EDITORIAL/OPINION

'IS THERE A DOCTOR OF ECONOMICS IN THE HOUSE?'

Fulfillment of a dream deferred

Editor's note: This is the fourth column in a five part series analyzing the plight of minorities during the 1980's.

Two men in the 1960's who spoke of a better tomorrow were civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King and President John F. Kennedy. Dr. King spoke of a promised land in the future, and President Kennedy believed a 'Camelot society' would arise from his presidency. Seeing that their dream was abruptly ended by assassin's bullets, an agenda for the future betterment of the minorities' economic lot would now be a step towards fulfilling that deferred dream of equality and chance for economic betterment of minorities.

The first part of the agenda concerns the ending of past inequity. The biggest perpetuator of racial inequity and cultural stereotypes is the media — particularly television. In "Chico and the Man," the Hispanic needs the guidance of the old white man. In "Different Strokes," the black kid needs a "white sugar daddy." In "The Green Hornet" and "Mr. Magoo," the Asian always plays a second fiddle to the white leader. In "What's Happening," as in most black shows written by whites, there is no father figure. When there is a father in a black sit-com, it is usually an idiot like George Jefferson. These shows enforce negative minority stereotypes. Using the same economic tactics as the Moral Majority, the media (TV, movies, and advertising) should be influenced to show minorities in a more realistic, and perhaps positive, light. As easily as the media created the Step 'n Fetch it stereotype, it can destroy it.

The other way to redress past inequity is through tax changes. One action would be to severely raise the inheritance tax. Since most past wealth was created through the fruits of expropriated minority labor, the limit on the transfer of holdings is just social rectification. If inheritance taxes were gradually raised to 50 percent of total value, the remaining quarter could still provide security for the survivors without increasing the economic chasm between rich and poor.

Another change is to scrap the present income tax structure. The loopholes and shelters have allowed the rich to abdicate the responsibility to pay their fair share. In its place should be a flat 10 percent tax rate with no loopholes, and a personal exemption of $4,000. With a flat rate, businesspeople could not be penalized for making more money (possible productivity increases), and a family of four would have exemptions totalling $16,000, thus voiding most of the downtrodden's tax responsibility. Without the weight of taxes, minorities (in some part) can better their lot without the degradation of welfare payments.

To help minorities beyond the educational age, a revived Civilian Conservation Corps type program and free day care are essential to mobilize a dormant workforce. It is a fact that the bridges, tunnels, roadways and dams in this country are falling apart. A revived C.C.C. program could revitalize the U.S. public works system, decrease welfare payments, and give minorities a measure of esteem and hope. This must be accompanied by free day care, because, for those who are home caring for the children, day care could free them to re-enter the workforce without the draining of their (usually low) wages with the cost of babysitters.

The greatest government lift should be given to the young generation to make sure that racial inequality is forever smashed. Education has proven to be the greatest vehicle to economic advancement. Because of better educational opportunities since the 1930's, 18 to 24-year-old Puerto Rican-Americans earn wages that are three percent higher than the national average, but 50-year-old Peurto Ricans earn substantially less because of a lack of education. Recent figures also show that black families with a college educated husband and wife earn an average of $2,000 more than white families with both spouses college educated. The problem is that few minorities fall into this category. Bilingual teaching, college financial aid, an affirmative action program of educators and employers to actively recruit minorities, and a study of tuition vouchers is the ticket to future equality.

This agenda will cost money. But it is about time we started turning guns into plow shares. Martin Luther King said on April 4, 1967, "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian *columnist.*

A new vision for the turbulent 80's

The upcoming national elections on November 2 give the beleagured Democratic party a chance to renew itself and recapture lost opportunities. When Ronald Reagan swept into office the hopes and dreams of many die-hard liberals were washed away in a sea of conservative discontent. Famous and powerful liberal democrats such as George McGovern and Birch Bayh found their "safe" seats were not so safe. As President Reagan would declare in his battles for huge defense increase and large tax cuts it was a "mandate from the people." Nearly two years later this "mandate" has created nine and one-half percent unemployment, record federal deficits and a growing feeling of national discontent. The numbers surrounding this years election, Democratic

John F. Hudson

strategies in November, and the potential areas for positive legislative actions can all be seen as cornerstones for the rebuilding of the once-powerful Democratic party.

Before the election of 1980, the Democrats had enjoyed a comfortable and stable majority in the Senate for almost a quarter of a century. Alone with their majority in the House of Representatives, the 1960's had been a time for the passage of monumental civil rights, housing and other socially-oriented governmental initiatives. November of 1980 found the party floundering under the weight of an increasingly mediocre and unpopular president, thirteen percent inflation rate, and the frustratingly unsolveable Iranian hostage crisis. Latching onto these issues, Reagan and the Republicans overwhelmed the weaker Democrats and, for the first time since 1958, found themselves controlling both the presidency and the Senate. The Democrats saw their thirteen seat majority turned into a 10 seat deficit. The seats up for re-election this year include 19 Democrats, 13 Republicans and one independent. Depending on the shape of the economy and exploitation of key issues by Democratic candidates, the party of labor and minorities stands to gain more seats, even regain its majority.

One of candidate Reagan's favorite slogans during the presidential election of two years ago was, "Ask yourself whether or not you're better off than you were four years ago." This rather simplistic, yet effective ploy, set in stark terms the health and vitality of the United States in November 1980. Specifically the economy, and its sluggishness of late, will be the one common issue running throughout all Congressional campaigns.

As one of President Reagan's chief polltakers observed, "Economic recovery or recession is going to provide the major focus for most of the campaigns this year." The exploitation of the dismal economy as an example of Republican ineptness is essential if the Democrats hope to recover lost power. The Republican lesson of 1980 must be the Democratic recovery of 1982 if the party hopes to shape the future of U.S. policy and recovery.

On a local level, the race between Barney Frank and Margaret Heckler for the tenth Congressional district seat, is being seen by many as a barometer of national attitudes toward President Reagan's national recovery program. The two candidates, perhaps more than any other pair around the country, are a study in contrasts, a classic example of differing philosophies and ideologies. Frank, voted last year by his congressional colleagues as freshman legislator of the year, was one of the most consistently vocal opponents of Reagan's economic programs. Since his days in the Massachusetts House, Frank has been an eloquent champion of traditionally liberal causes such as abortion rights, defense cuts, and higher education. In contrast to this, Heckler has voted down the line with President Reagan. As loyal a Republican as they come, Heckler finds herself as one of "Reagan's robots," a select group of fiercely supportive Republican House members. The hopes of millions of Democrats symbolically rest on the shoulders of Frank and his success come November.

Any loyal Democrat will tell you the setback in November 1980 signaled the end of a powerful dynasty of sorts which began with President Kennedy and his message that "the torch has been passed" to a new generation of leaders. In two short years the Republicans have taken this "torch" and set fire to the social progress of millions achieved under Democratically controlled government. Realistically, mistakes were made by the democratic architects of social reform. Yet more importantly advances in the areas of civil rights and other basic areas of desperate human need became realities, no longer the dreams of a martyr like Martin Luther King, or the visions of a leader such as Robert F. Kennedy.

The days of these leaders and others like them will never return. A new vision, shaped by such future leaders as Senator Paul Tsongas and Senator Gary Hart, must also be given the chance to become reality, a new reality for the turbulent, unpredictable 1980's

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters on page 12

Dozens of twisters leave millions in damage

(AP) — Dozens of twisters tore through "Tornado Alley," leaving more than $200 million in damage at an Air Force base and crushing homes and businesses yesterday in scattered communities from West Texas to Nebraska.

At least seven deaths were blamed on the storms in the Plains states Tuesday and yesterday. Scores were injured.

Violent thunderstorms churning through the region unleashed drenching rain that caused flash floods in come areas and dropped hail as big as baseballs.

The deaths included four people aboard a light plane that crashed in a storm before dawn in a cotton field near Idalou, Texas. Authorities say the plane may have flown into a tornado.

"The wreckage itself is not really consistent with an airplane crashing like that," said Don Stapleton, administrator of the Lubbock County sheriff's office. "We're looking at the possibility that maybe the plane flew into a tornado or hit a tornado close to the ground."

A twister hit Altus Air Force Base in southwest Oklahoma late Tuesday, severely damaging two giant C5A cargo planes and killing two people in a mobile home in nearby Friendship.

A 26-year-old nurse drowned early yesterday when her car was swept off the road by flooding in Stillwater, Okla.

About 250 cars belonging to airmen at the Altus base were destroyed along with the base service station. The roofs were ripped off two barracks. An Air Force spokesman said the two $80 million cargo planes, the largest in the Air Force fleet, might have to be scrappped. He said the total damage was estimated at $220 million.

The National Weather Service said that in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. yesterday, 11 tornadoes touched down in Texas, nine in Oklahoma, three in Nebraska, one in Kansas, one in New Mexico and one in California. In the previous 24 hours, three hit Kansas, three touched down in Minnesota, and Nebraska got two.

"And we expect to get more, basically in the same area," said Jeff Behrens of the weather seevice in Kansas City. "This is the time of year you expect a lot of action."

One of yesterday's twisters hit Seminole, Texas, before dawn, destroying four or five mobile homes and an automobile parts tore in the West Texas town of 6,000 residents. A half dozen other mobile homes were damaged, along with the county jail and Post Office. Sixteen people were injured and 10 were admitted to hospitals.

Five other people were injured when another twister overturned three mobile homes and destroyed a farm house 23 mile south of Seminole near the New Mexico border.

A third Texas tornado touched down at Coppell, northwest of Dallas, damaging 14 houses and some mobile homes.

At least 31 people were injured and 25 houses and mobile homes were damaged when the tornado hit Friendship, Okla., a town of 300 people about eight miles northeast of Altus. Killed were 4-year-old Susan Michelle Cook and Rhonda Price, 25.

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White owners undermine Black stations

By JENNIFER HARDY
Collegian Staff

Racism is defined as the practice of racial discrimination imposed by one group to another group. Institutional racism is practiced via major institutions in our society.

One form of institutionalized racism is practiced through the radio media. There are 330 radio stations in the United States which devote all or a portion of their air time to black programming. Blacks however own only about twenty-two of these stations. This is almost twice the black ownership listed in 1970, compared to television where blacks own nothing.

Black radio has a record of failing in servicing its audience. News of interest to the black community, generally goes unreported unless the white-owned wire services pick it up first. Since most black stations are unable to compete with major networks with in-depth and detailed coverage about world events, we can wonder why these outlets have not developed black local news coverage for themselves.

White-owned black stations have their black "personalities" to come in, do the show and sign off. With the social pressures of the sixties forcing reexaminiation of the hiring practices, some stations discovered new methods to operate the game of "nigger hide behind the door." Blacks were given the opportunity to "train" for executive positions. Titles such as "program director" were given to switch board operators or clerks. Salary was not commensurate with the titles and the "directors" had no say in decision making.

Conditions have somewhat changed for the better, but many stations continue to maintain the old traditions in the hiring of black executives and in the decision-making process. There have been gains, some of them major in character, but these have come about much too slowly and painfully.

Black radio has more potential to liberate, educate and be a socially responsible medium than any other form of mass media. A new breed of black broadcasters has lately increased the ranks of black ownership. But their outlook and vision for the future of black broadcasters are at odds with the exploitation and negative philosophy towards change often encountered in the industry.

Black Affairs

Social justice and economic progress viewed

By NORMAN HILL
Special to the Collegian

For decades the civil rights and labor movements have argued for greater social justice and for safeguards which could better protect workers from the recessions which recur in any free enterprise economy. Such arguments have been based upon a humanitarian impulse, upon the view that all human beings are entitled to an adequate standard of living and to the right to lead a dignified life.

Today, a mountain of evidence appears to suggest that greater social justice, increased social spending by government, job security, and greater protections for workers, not only are morally laudable, but are good for economic growth. Such is the evidence contained in a critically important new book, *Minding America's Business* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1982), co-authored by Robert Reich, of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, and Ira Magaziner, a consultant to business and labor.

In essence, the book makes a persuasive argument for adopting much of the agenda favored by organized labor and civil rights movement. Through imaginative and concise use of charts and statistics the authors document the decline of the U.S. economy. In 1960, the U.S. was first in the world in terms of standard of living. Today, we are no better than tenth, behind such countries as France, Holland, Denmark, West Germany, Norway, and Belgium, with Japan quickly approaching us and significantly outpacing us in productivity increases and economic growth.

What, ask Reich and Magaziner, do these countries have in common? What policies have their governments and industries adopted to achieve economic growth?

The evidence shows that those Western democracies which outperform our economy have a higher, not lower, degree of government spending on social expenditures than does the U.S. In each of these countries there is a higher degree of *per capita* social spending for such programs as social security and unemployment insurance. Workers in these countries receive on the average 4 to 5 weeks annual paid vacation (while U.S. workers average 2.5 weeks time off). In each of these countries there are substantial government — and industry — financed health insurance programs.

Job security also is one of the cornerstones of industrial productivity. As Reich and Magaziner suggest: "It is difficult to gain workers' commitment to a company if they know that the company is not ultimately committed to developing their careers." They assert, on the basis of evidence from such countries as Sweden and Japan, that "it is in a company's best interest to be concerned about the career development of all employees, not just the few at the top." In this regard, the authors argue, "it would not only be more humane but also less costly to develop the employees they have rather than bear the substantial cost of employee disaffection and high worker turnover."

Significantly, Reich and Magaziner suggest that government could promote job security by reimbursing companies for keeping workers on the payroll or in training during recessions.

Finally, the authors indicate that unionization is not an obstacle to economic development. Rather, by creating more decent work conditions unions help to spur productivity. In countries which outperform the U.S. economically, levels of unionization are from 50 percent greater than ours (Japan) to 400 percent greater (Belgium and Sweden).

Minding America's Business is a book which deserves serious attention from labor and civil rights communities. Its evidence flies in the face of President Reagan's supply-side and free market pieties. Government is not the problem. Rather, when it reflects the popular will, it is a responsible and indeed essential part of the solution.

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WARM EMBRANCE — Dr. Arif Hussain, facing camera, receives a hug from his brother Riaz Hussain after Dr. Hussain was found innocent of charges of rape and indecent assault yesterday in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Jury finds doctor innocent of rape and attempted rape

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Jurors deliberated less than four hours before finding Dr. Arif Hussain innocent yesterday of raping one woman patient and trying to rape another in their hospital beds.

"Great. Tremendous," said the 31-year-old doctor after the verdicts were announced before Judge Andrew G. Meyer in Middlesex Superior Court.

The trial lasted 26 days, and the jury of eight men and four women deliberated over two days.

"I'm totally exhausted. I think I deserve a little rest," said Hussain.

In an unrelated case Hussain, a native of Pakistan, was convicted with two other doctors last year of raping a Cambridge nurse after a party. He is free on bail pending appeal to the state Supreme Judicial Court.

Neither woman who accused him in the just-concluded case was in the courtroom when the jurors returned the verdict.

One had accused him of raping her on March 26, 1978, while she was a patient at Waltham Hospital. The other accused him of assault with intent to rape on Oct. 19, 1978, while she was a patient there. He was acquitted on all three charges.

Hussain, an intern at the hospital at the time, denied the charges when he took the stand Monday in his own defense.

"Everybody agrees with my version of what happened," he said. He contended the woman who accused him of attempted rape misunderstood what was happening during a routine medical examination.

Jurors were not told of the rape conviction, but Hussain said he had been concerned that the case would affect the outcome of the second trial.

"There were moments when I had anxiety. There was never any doubt in my mind about my innocence," he said.

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WATCHING FOSTER TESTIMONY — Accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. watches the videotape testimony of actress Jodie Foster during his trial in Washington yesterday.

Hinckley leaves courtroom after watching Foster's taped testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. remained impassive when his father sobbed "I am the cause of John's tragedy," but the presidential attacker bolted from the courtroom yesterday upon hearing actress Jodie Foster's videtaped disclaimer of any relationship with him.

The younger Hinckley's own written words said his unrequited love for the actress led him to shoot President Reagan last year.

Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley Sr., wept toward the end of his 3¼ hours of testimony as he recalled how he told his son he could not come home.

Burying his face in his hands, the father sobbed: "I am the cause of John's tragedy."

The defendant's mother was led weeping from the courtroom. Young Hinckley, on trial for shooting the president and three other men, did not react visibly.

Recalling his rejection of his son, the elder Hinckley said, "I'm sure that was the greatest mistake of my life. We forced him out at a time he just couldn't cope."

And, his voice now quavering, the father added: "I wish to God I could trade places with him right now."

He took out a handkerchief and buried his face in it. U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker dismissed the jury for lunch early.

The videotaped deposition given by Miss Foster had been on the screen for 25 minutes when Hinckley, appearing pale, suddenly rose from his seat and walked rapidly out with four U.S. marshals just behind.

The 26-year-old defendant said not a word. The videotape showing continued without him. He came back after it was over, still pale.

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Sixers recover from their beating to take Celtic's home advantage

BOSTON (AP) — Andrew Toney scored 30 points and Caldwell Jones scored 10 of his season-high 22 in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers evened the National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series at a game apiece with a 121-113 victory over the Boston Celtics last night.

The triumph was an incredible turnaround after the 76ers lost Game I Sunday by 40 points, 121-81.

The third game of the best-of-seven series will be Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Jones, ordinarily a defensive-minded center, scored most of his fourth quarter points on outside jumpers as he moved outside to avoid the intimidating presence of Boston center Robert Parish. The 7-foot Parish was scoreless in the first half as he played only 12 minutes because of foul trouble but he scored 19 in the second half.

The game was tied 20 times and there were 24 lead changes, including 15 lead changes and 11 ties in the third period when the teams were like a pair of weary fighters exchanging blows without being able to deliver a knockout punch.

Neither team led by more than two points from the 11:18 of the third quarter until the 76ers scored six consecutive points for a 105-100 lead with 5:49 remaining in the game.

Jones then scored eight straight Philadelphia points in the next three minutes to counter four points apiece by Parish and Nate Archibald, who led the Celtics with 24 points.

Then Toney hit three straight baskets for the 76ers for an insurmountable 119-111 margin with 22 seconds remaining.

Seven Philadephians scored in double figures, including Toney and Jones. Julius Erving had 20, Maurice Cheeks 18, Darryl Dawkins 11, and Bobby Jones and Clint Richardson 10 each.

For the Celtics, Larry Bird scored 18, but only six came after a brilliant first period.

In contrast to Sunday's 40-point blowout, Philadelphia never trailed by more than five points in the first half of Game II, which ended with the 76ers ahead 62-56.

Bird, who had 12 points and eight rebounds in the first period, scored six in a row to start a 12-2 Boston spurt that turned an 18-13 deficit into a 25-20 lead with 3:51 left in the quarter.

AP Laserphoto

THUNDERING BACK — Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins guides two points all the way in during the first period of the 76ers series — tying victory over the Celtics last night at the Boston Garden.

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SAVE! 70% OFF!

DATE: Tue- Fri May 11-14
TIME 9:00 - 3:00
LOCATION: Concourse or Hatch

DIRECT FROM FACTORY PRICES

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Associate Managing Editors	Assoc. News Editor
Copy Editors	Assoc. Executive Editor
Layout Technicians	Assoc. Arts Editor
Librarian	Assoc. Women's Editor
Drivers	Assoc. Photo Editor (1)
Training Coordinator	Assoc. Production Manager
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	Assoc. Sports Editor

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

SPRING FLING

10% off all California Wines
(corked, fifth-sized bottles)
10% off all 1.75 L -sized bottles of liquor
Thursday, Friday & Saturday only!
No checks accepted

C & C LIQUORS
Behind the Police Station
For Off Campus Delivery
253-3091

Dependents of UMass Students

Eligible UMass students may purchase the Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan to provide coverage for their spouse and/or children for the period May 31st through September 5th. The Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan includes both the comprehensive, on-campus coverage described elsewhere and off-campus specialty or emergency services authorized by a University Health Service physician or participating specialist. The $64 fee must be paid by June 15th. To determine eligibility and to obtain a more detailed description of the Plan, contact the Supplemental Health Benefits Plan Office at the University Health Services. Payments must be made at UHS cashier office located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

★ HOT-L WARREN ★
2.95 **ALL THE BEER** 2.95
YOU CAN DRINK
(your choice ice cold domestic drafts)
with this ad and college ID
South Deerfield Center 665-8757
BAR DRINKS $1.00 ALWAYS
Shuffleboard (free) Pool Pac-Man
Home of the Best Oldies
Juke Box in the Valley

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
• CIFAS UNIVERSITY •
"CLASSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH"
The University is located in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Our Medical Program is tailored after the traditional U.S. Model of Medical Education and is fully accredited
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
"Our school is listed in Vol. 35, No. 4 of the WHO chronicle published by the World Health Organization."
For More Information and Application Form please write to
CIFAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS
12820 WHITTIER BLVD., SUITE 30 • WHITTIER, CALIF. 90601

Financial Aid Services sponsors

Summer College Workstudy

Purpose: Summer Jobs

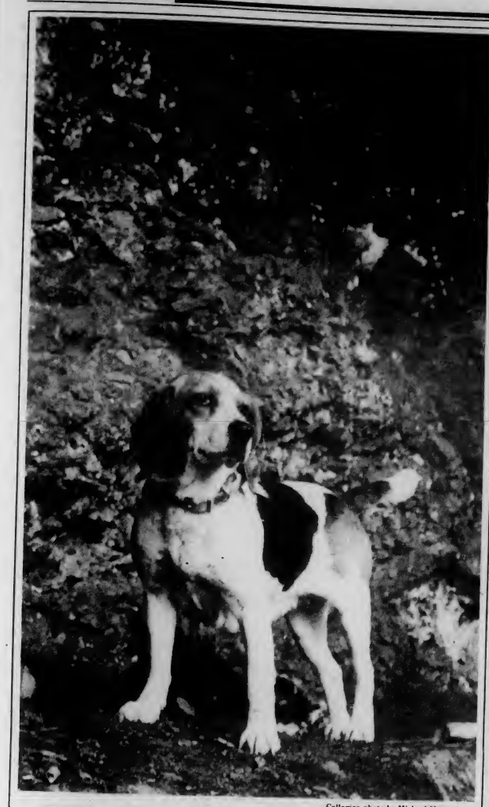
Eligibility:
1.) Financial Need
2.) Completed Financial Aid application*
3.) Returning in September or
4.) Graduating in August and enrolled half-time or more in summer school

Apply Now: Student Employment Office
239 A Whitmore

Deadline: Wednesday, May 19

Special Information Sessions:
Wednesday, May 19
Campus Center Rm 804-8
1 pm, 2 pm, 3 pm, 4 pm

*Independent students must have verified independent status



Collegian photo by Michael Margotis

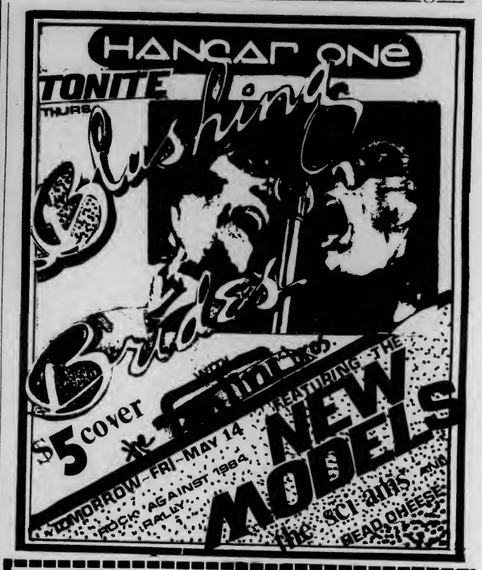
PEPPER — THE WONDER DOG — The mighty mutt is shown here after an expedition up the rocky mounts of the Sunderland woods.

FOR YOU - CLASS OF '82
SENIOR DAY
Friday May 28th, 1982 12 noon-5 p.m.
Metawampe Lawn
Tickets on Sale CC Concourse
Seniors 2.50 Guests 3.75

SUMMER LANGUAGE INSTITUTE
ON THE CAMPUS OF HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
IN AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
LEARN A LANGUAGE IN A RELAXED & STIMULATING INTERNATIONAL ATMOSPHERE!
A unique program offering 13 languages including English as a Second Language which focuses on developing oral language skills and cross-cultural awareness. Our experienced, professional instructors use modern, creative teaching methods. Class size: 4-8 students; 5 class hours daily. All ESL teachers have Master's degrees in the Teaching of English as a Second Language.

ENGLISH	FOREIGN LANGUAGES
June 14-July 9 $400	June 21-July 16 $400
July 19-Aug 27 $600	Aug 2-Aug 27 $400

Residential: $75/wk-single room; $57.50/wk-full meal plan (optional)
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE, ARABIC, MANDARIN CHINESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, MODERN GREEK, HEBREW, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, PORTUGUESE, RUSSIAN, SPANISH.
New England Language Institute
25 Main Street, Northampton, MA 01060; (413) 584-3956



CLIP and SAVE

GRADUATION SPECIAL
FROM THE UNIVERSITY STORE
AND MINI STORE
$1.00 TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY UMASS IMPRINTED CLOTHING
$1.00 OFF ANY UMASS IMPRINTED CLOTHING
ONE DOLLAR
ONE COUPON PER ITEM
VALID THROUGH 6-5-82

GRADUATION SPECIAL
FROM THE UNIVERSITY STORE
AND MINI STORE
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ONE DOLLAR
ONE COUPON PER ITEM
VALID THROUGH 6-5-82

Also valid in the Mini Store
Located in the Campus Center
Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
UNIVERSITY STORE

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
****

Doonesbury
Brought to you everyday by Garry Trudeau and the Massachusetts Daily Collegian

****
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

USED BOOK SALE
Three Days Only
Thurs-Sat
May 13-15
20% off regular prices on all books
Valley Book Shop
Carriage Shops
Amherst
Mon-Sat 10:30-5:00
Sun 12:30-4:30
549-6052

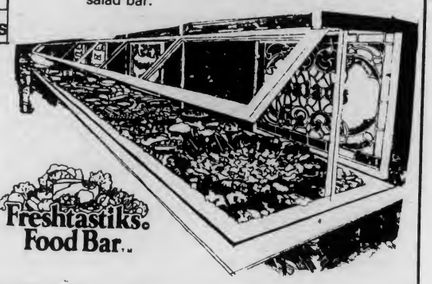
UMass Textile Design Students
★ (Afro-Am Department)★
5th Annual Sale
at the Community Fair Amherst Commons
on Fri & Sat May 14 & 15 10 am - 7 pm
Original Designs on Throw Pillows, Tote Bags, Aprons, Skirts, etc
All items $6.00 - $16.00

Dastardly Dans
THURSDAY
All you can drink
$3. cover beer and 50c shots 9-1
35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9286

Summer Boarders
Kappa Sigma
70 Butterfield terrace
LOW RATES FOR SUMMER
One fee for whole three months
Also - taking boarders for this fall

BONANZA
Home of the
Freshtastiks
Salad Bar
with over 50 items

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Delicious
SHRIMP & FLOUNDER PLATTER
with
BEVERAGE & DESSERT
Just $3.99
Served with a choice of potato, texas toast and all the salad, soup, rolls and dessert you can eat from our famous salad bar.

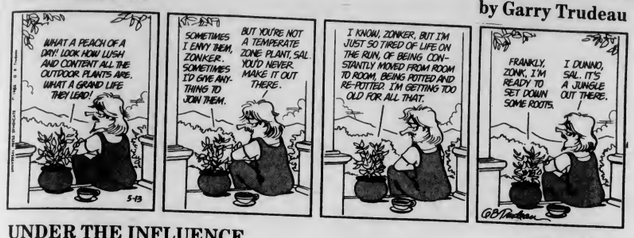


TASTE THE NEW BONANZA
Route 9 - Hadley
Freshtastiks® Food Bar

Joey D's
BLOW OUT
MILLER, MILLER LITE DRAFTS
50¢
DOUBLE TROUBLE
2--SHOT VODKA--JUICE
95¢
NO COVER
WHERE IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE TO GO—FIRST CLASS.

The rusty nail Inn
Thurs. May 13
MAX CREEK
Friday, May 14
N R B Q
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



UNDER THE INFLUENCE
by M. Joyce

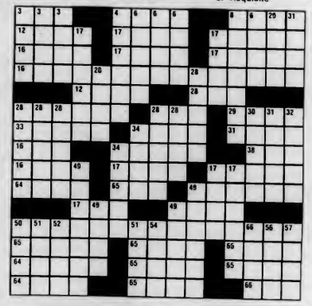
THE UMASS ZONE
by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?
by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
©1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Contented sound
4 Promenade of old
8 List of players
12 Spheres
14 Hand or glass
15 Valletta's locale
16 Descended
17 Course or horse
18 Do tailoring
19 Not stand on ceremony
22 Salamander
23 Poetic preposition
24 Candy and cookies
27 Harness part
29 In plain style
33 Uncouth
34 Special event
35 Angels or Indians
36 Manipulate
37 Artifices
38 —— de deux
39 Sand lances
41 Mispickel and the like
42 Opt
44 Jenny ——
45 Public vehicle
46 Sounds from the corral
47 Famed boxing champ
49 1003, to Cato
50 Seldom
58 Row
59 Before ding
60 Assuage
61 Levies
62 Otherwise
63 Levitate
64 Follower of bob
65 Farmer's need
66 Pioneered

DOWN
1 Mine product
2 Shield border
3 Type of announcement, for short
4 Vexatious females
5 Eggs' accompaniment
6 Painful sound
7 Length x width
8 Vessel for cooking
9 Horn or voice
10 Dither
11 Mountain lake
13 —— throw (nearby)
15 Former filly
20 Fishing aids
21 Little bits
24 Carpentry need
25 More ironic
26 Kind of scout
27 First, second and third
28 French islands
30 Peter of rhyme
31 Ordain
32 Spring sights
34 Venerable one
37 Symbol of spring
40 Confused
42 Oklahoma town
43 Dillydally
46 Scorched
48 Leached ash solutions
49 Rectory
50 "I'm all ——"
51 Cruet
52 This: Sp.
53 Is beholden to
54 Stratagem
55 Greet
58 Abstract being
57 Requisite



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	A	S	S		R	A	P	S		E	V	A	S
R	I	L	L	E		L	I	L	L	E		L	I	V	E
A	N	E	A	R		F	L	A	M		F	R	A	N
B	I	G	V	A	L	L	E	Y			T	I	N	
			S	P	A	S		S	C	A	P	U	L	A
A	R	T		E	M	M	A		L	I	E			
C	O	A	L		P	A	N		E	R	A	S	E	R
H	O	P	A	L	O	N	G	C	A	S	S	I	D	Y
S	I	T	E	R	E	D		L	I	N		E	R	G
			G	O	N		E	S	S	E		S	E	T
L	I	N	C	O	L	N		C	U	P	S			
L	E	A				D	R	O	P	S	T	O	N	
L	I	A	A		S	W	A	K		O	S	A	K	A
B	L	A	I	R		B	I	G	I		M	A	D	A	T
E	S	T	O		O	N	E	D		S	L	A	Y	S

WEATHER

Partly sunny today. High ranging from the 50s along the coast, to around 70 in the western interior. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. High again from the 50s along the coast, to 70 over the interior.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Cranberry Sauce, Supreme Sauce
Barbecued Spareribs

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Strudel
Chicken Cutlet/Cranberry Sauce, Supreme Sauce

NEXT FALL TAKE A SEMESTER IN THE WILDERNESS

The National Outdoor Leadership School offers a 3½ month semester program designed to develop men and women proficient in the skills of backcountry living and travel. Comprised of five intensive expeditions, each in a different wilderness setting, the semester includes:

Five weeks learning mountaineering and expedition skills in Wyoming's Wind River range.

Two weeks learning technical rock climbing.

Two weeks trekking the remote canyons and exploring the pre-Columbian ruins of Southern Utah.

Two weeks investigating the subterranean world of caving.

Two weeks ski touring and winter camping in pristine alpine wilderness.

28 QUARTER-HOURS OF COLLEGE CREDIT ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE NOLS SEMESTER

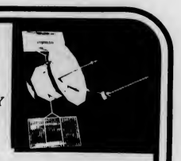
For more information about the most comprehensive program of outdoor skills training available, write:

NOLS Semester Program
The National Outdoor Leadership School, Dept. V-82
P.O. Box AA
Lander, Wyoming 82520

Or call NOLS at (307) 332-6973.

NOLS

BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS AN AIR FORCE ENGINEER



Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 413-557-3898, Captain Kevin Reinert. Call Collect.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Across The Spectrum Video Today

10:30 - 11:30	Board of Regents — Their recent meeting in the Campus Center
11:30 - 1:30	Un Pas Par Dela — Video From that space between time and reality
1:30 - 2:00	Meatloaf sings like a bat out of UMass

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

SELL THEM AT:

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

MAY 20 THRU 22

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MAY 24 THRU 28

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

I D REQUIRED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin **Trower, Police style guiterist** wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Philips Reel to Reel Tape Deck 450 new asking 225 Steve 253-3470 or 549-5403

Portable cessette pleyer - $20. Also, good Lloyd's stereo - $50. Graduating Sr - I must sell. Call Val 546-1415.

EPI 120 Speakers good condition best offer call Mitchell 256-6076

AUTO FOR SALE

78 Fairmont good cond. silver $3100 584-7258

74 Monte Carlo new radials, brakes, etc great condition $1500 or BO 256-0735

71 Volvo 145 station wagon automatic, excellent condition, CB, 367-2182 eves

Triumph Spitfire in mint cond. mags AM/FM 8 track can be seen at Drake days asking $3500. 253-9379

VW Bug, lo miles, no rust, fantastic car first $550 Paul 256-6308

80 Datsun 510 Hatchback 5 speed 35 mpg only 19,000 mi. + xtras call John in Holyoke 1-532-5304

1968 Volvo Wagon, auto trans runs well needs some work, must sell now 200 or BO 546-6416

73 Ford Ltd. rusty nut mechanically good, inspection valid till Oct. must sell $400 or BO 549-5669

1973 Datsun 610 station wagon 4-speed, radials, snow tires, $850 call 549-6284

1975 Mercury Comet $1000 or best offer 247-5431 after 5:00

AUTO WANTED - 4 WD

Reliable 4wd vehicle wented July 7 to July 28. Will pay $250 and provide Volvo for substitute transportation. Dr. Gaev x2337 or 586-6354

BASS PLAYERS

Martin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professionel Bellydencer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

BRANDYWINE

Summer sublet/fell option 2 females to share 1 bedroom of 2 bedrom $120/mo June 1 call Sue 549-6738

CAPE COD

Need an easy-going female to share 3 bedroom house in W. Yarmouth for summer. Prime location. Maria 253-3329

CAPE COD RENTAL

People wented for West Yarmouth summer rental. Carey 549-5958

CENTRAL/OH CONCERT MAY 15

Frisbee Freestyle Contest - bring your frisbee & do it up! Prizes! C.A.C. will be selling T-shirts!

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

C.P.R. RECERT

Thursday May 13 7 PM sign up outside of Morrill 407N or call 253-9233

CROQUET SET

Wanted to rent for Saturday call Fri or Sat morning 665-4946

DREAM HOUSE

2 rooms to sublet for summer, fall option, off 116 Sunderland. Roomy quiet woodstoves garage 665-7912

ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, May 13th -- Finals are over at Smith! The flash is a party, with the music of "Dailey Planet". Davis Student Center, 9-1, college ID required.

2 FER DEAL

Pay for June July rent get Aug Free! Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood Apt (part furn).1 bdrm fall opt tennis pool cable garden plots avail on bus rte between 5-7 256-8427

FALMOUTH

Females wented for summer house $750 from Memorial to Labor Day call Shari 545-2152 Julie 549-4482 Leslie 549-6188

Another roommate needed in cottage 500. for entire summer call Ann 6-1432

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fell option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Sunderlend large 2 bedroom apts available, June 1, fall option, on bus route, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

1 bdrm apert Squire Villege Sunderland available June 1 Days: 665-2713 eves: 665-4368

Room in Echo Hill for responsible female. Low rent in exchange for sitting 9 yr old 11 pm - 7 am part of summer. Fall option 323-6552

Amherst Center 2 bedrooms 120 each per month availa June-Aug price heg 546-1006

Sublet with fall option one bedroom ($157) or two ($315) five mins from campus 549-1690

2 rms evell for summer Main St above convenience store $120/mo/rm call John 546-9538 or Scip 546-4967

Why teke e chance on e waiting list? Large bedroom, Southwood apartment 253-9269

4 bedrm ept summer sublet w/fell op rent negotiable call 253-5142 after 10

Puffton summer sublet fell option two people needed in three bedrooms call Steve 256-0865 or Tom 256-6171

Summer sublet w/fell option one room Northwood $108 per mo. August free call 253-2470

Sunderlend, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, not in complex, quiet $270/month, available June 1. Call Jeff, 665-3900 after 5 PM

One room epertment for rent downtown Amherst starting June 1 256-6918

FOR SALE

Bed for sale. Used 1 year $100 or BO call Marsha 549-3994

Womens 10-speed Univege with detachable front wheel for easy storage. Like new. Was $215. asking $175 call Joann at 253-7365 or 256-0473

Furniture for sale: bed, dresser, etc. must sell all! Debbie 256-8981

Hitachi Turntable HT-324 $75. BTC 202 $40 call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

Double bed $60, small refrigerator $40 and nice solid wood bureau $50 call 549-6531

Refrigerator 5 cubic good condition also, hot plate and toaster oven 6-7275

10 speed for sale Peugeot PN10 23" $300 or BO call Byron at 6-5450

35mm Camera Ricoh 500GX special edition with Hannimex CX333 flash only $75 call 546-8303

Conn Cornet & Yamahe G345 both excellent both best offer 665-7715

Yamahe Electric/Acoustic Guiter good condition BO 6-7530 or 6-7093

5 cu ft refrigeretor brown, butcher block top, used 1 semester BO around $115 549-5669

Zenith Color TV a year old, hardly used 13" set call evenings 546-1022

Luxurious living room set includes crushed velour Castro convertable couch, matching loveseat & swivel chair, also kitchen set and other items 256-6205

Guiter Yamehe FG-180 hard case, accessories. Good condition. $200. Alan 253-2842

Double bed maple frame $125 or best offer 256-0702

3 bureaus for sale $15 - $25 great condition call Dave 549-6802

Ilda Benjo w/case brand new must sell $125. call 549-5917

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNISHED APARTMENT

One bedroom Colonial Village rent negotiable 256-6413

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

25" color TV end chairs best offer call Mitchell 256-6076

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Wilderness Trip Leeders needed. Spend your summer climbing, canoeing and backpacking while providing basic instruction and leading trips for summer program, call Wilderness Bound in Connecticut (203) 226-4221 for information.

Eern up to $600 or more eech yeer. Beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

Summer Jobs; National Marketing and Business Management Firm interviewing today in CCH Rm 502 at 1, 3, 5:30 & 7:30 Ave pay over $310/wk

Homemekers/Heelth Aides needed for summe and permanent positions. Training program starting soon. For more information call 586-3886 Homemakers Service of hampshire County e United Way Agency.

Assistent Heed of Residence for Cence house in S.W. sought for 82-83 academic year. Applications available in S.W. Student Affairs Office in Wash Tower Lobby. Applications should be returned to the H.R.'s apt in J.A. Lower by Wed May 19 at 5 P.M.

HOME VIDEO

Odyssey with 7 game cartridges, excellent condition 665-2840

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom house Northempton June or Sept $475 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors. no pets

Amherst - 4 bedrooms 2 baths, garage for Sept $625 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428 no pets

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechenics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOST

Thin small calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Keys at Fine Arts bus stop on 5/6 please call 665-3034 between 5-7 PM can identify

Lost green day pack at Southwest Concert reward 549-6872 Wendy

Desperate lost red folder containing stats quizzes call Diane 665-7137

Lost black nylon windbreaker "Nauset" on front; #34 on left shoulder much sentimental value 546-4457

Mens gold necklace lost around soccer field #1 sentimental value please call 546-7666

Gold chain with heart in Northeast Quad on Sat. 5/8/82 reward call 6-5913

MANAGEMENT CLUB

General Meeting and Elections: Thurs May 13th 7:00-9:30 SBA Rm 4 attendance mandatory - refreshments

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need e room for 1 July 13 - 31 546-5411

M*A*S*H

Get M*A*S*H ed: May 14th 6:30, 8:45, 11:00, Mahar Aud $1.00 adm

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki GS750 low mi excellent cond $1995 or BO 253-2874

1973 Honda 450 excellent condition must sell fast 256-8970 nights 545-0197 days

1976 Honde 750, only 17,000 highway miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. Many extras. Graduating, need cash immed. $1290. or best offer. Priced to selll Call now 549-6802

MOVING

Student with truck will move you anywhere call 665-3204

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

PERSONALS

To the Parsons who took my wallet from 2nd floor Kennedy Friday nite (5-7). I hope you had a glorious nite on the town with my $2. Now I would appreciate it if you could return it to me some how. I don't care about the cash, I just need my wallet and its contents.

For you class of '82: Senior Day! Friday, May 28th, 12-5 p.m. Metawampee Lawn tickets on sale now C.C. Concourse!

THANKS TO ALL GRAYSON HOUSE COUNCIL MEMBERS who helped make 1982 Grayson's best year on the hill, Your Pres

Attention. Dwight Storage Room will be cleaned by May 17. Any items not claimed by then will be auctioned.

Hip Hop to Dwight - Watch out girls - the AG will sleaze into your lives - rumor has it that he COMES alive during the wee hours of the morning and likes to get down on it. B.B. and Hank will miss him, but then again, we always did like to share. He's such a gigolo - give it to him baby.

Congretulations new sisters of AXO! You're awesome! We love you!

Seniors: Open up an account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, and become eligiable for low cost loans for life See Elizabeth Hammann at USFCU for details

Pi Sigma Alphe Elections - Thursday May 13, Thompson 6th floor lounge. 6:00 attendance mandatory

Be a clown & win prizes! May 15 Central/OH Concert

Sears Credit Card applications available Thurs and Fri on CC Concourse 90% chance - good way to establish credit - all for no charge

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

PSYCH MAJORS

Importent Club Meeting election of CUSP officers and nominations for best teachers and TA's May 13th Thursday 4:00 Tobin 304

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

1 large downstairs bedrom & bath in 3 bedroom apt furnished $110 mnth 275 Puffton Village Brad 549-5981

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Chicego eround 27th. I travel light. Will share gas expenses and driving. Please call Cris 546-8150

Ride wented May 15 or 16 to UPenn or Phila area call Shari 6-9672

Ride needed to Merthe's Vineyerd after 5/25 Problem: have lots of stuff call Bonnie 6-8521

ROOM AVAILABLE

Room in Cliffside for lease fall option $100 includes all availeble June 1st contact Dave SU411 leave message will contact

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for room on Cape Hyannis area - call lauri at 549-4813

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Brandywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

2 roommates to share 1 room fall Brittany 256-6205

One bedroom in two bedroom house call any time 665-4621

One bedroom in four bedroom eveileble 1 June with fall option $165+ female only 549-6713 Marianne

2 non-smoking female roommates wented for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Female roommete needed to share cottage, South Yarmouth excellent location call 665-2317 or 253-5309

One bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apartment, June 1 $130. woman preferred, 23+ years 549-5877 between 5 and 7 pm

Greduating in December? Quiet female wanted to share Puffton apt next fall please

call 549-5187

Puffton one bedroom available female $130 starting September 549-0304 Rae

Roommates wanted for fall 82 semester to share 2 bdr apt in Riverglade apts total rent $300 call John at 256-8137

Wanted two roommates male/female to share room in quiet Sunderland apt for 82-83 yr 665-7708

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 549-6899

Female for Puffton sumemr sublet 2 bdrm bus rt pool tennis rent negotiable 6-1471 6-9901

Furnished room sunny apartment, summer, female. Near pool, UMass, town. $140+ 253-5249

West Yarmouth two males, excellent location call 6-6001

Responsible female wanted to share room - fall - Southwood 665-3536 evenings

Female seeks roommate to share living accomadations for summer in Boston call Margie 546-9783

3 roommates wanted - fall & spring 171A Brittany Manor ask for Steve @ 256-8573

Roommate to share Main St Apt summer sublet with fall option call 256-8668

Two roommates to share bedroom in Riverglade apts ($75 plus utilities) call Ed 6-6904 or Mike 6-6642

1 - 2 rmmts for lg 1 bedrm Puffton cheap fall 82 Chuck 549-6765

2 demales wanted to share apartment for fall Brittany Manor 546-5150

Northwood Apts Sund. under $100/month rent summer/fall option call 665-3985

Room available for female Colonial Village swimming pool fall option Lucie 253-2716

Roommate needed to share cottage Provincetown excellent location waterfront call Carol 665-3963

Female to share bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse fall Mindy 546-6817

Three housemates looking to share house in Amherst for fall 546-5530 546-4869

Looking for one female roommate to share Brittany Manor apt for fall call 253-9236

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

SPACIOUS LIVING AVAILABLE - FALL

Large Sunderland House 3 baths, furnished, storage space, sunporch, living room 150/mo/person 23 singles, double w/private bath available 665-4803

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Beautiful spacious house boardering University rooms available 6/1, 7/1 grads, couples preferred 549-6550

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes heer call 256-8244

Rooms for rent on Main St Amherst can walk to campus everything incl call 256-6222

½ large apartment N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Two bedroom comfortably furnished Puffton Village rent negotiable call Yat 549-6249

Brittany manor two bedroom furnished apt rent negotiable call 253-5095

Summer sublet in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioning, on bus route, price negotiable call Lynn at 549-6912, or call Scott at 546-7042 don't miss out, call today!

Summer sub w/def fall opt 2 bdrm Cliffside apt $335/mo inc all util avail 6/1 call after 6 665-3233

Summer sublet Fearing St 3 bedroms $300 month Moira 549-5044 Janis 546-8369

Brittany Manor 2 bdrm, furnished, AC, new carpet, on bus route 253-5240

Room in house with three other students. Kitchen priv three miles to campus 145 mo + utilitis call 549-4187

Amherst 2 bedroom apt large, sunny 2 min from SBA 200 month tel, elec 549-0106

Puffton 1 bdrm apt furnished, pool, tennis, bus, rent negotiable 549-1014

4 bedroom everything included bus route, $147 or best offer 253-2247 fall option

1 or 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center no phone stop by 246 Lincoln Ave rent neg

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 5 min walk from campus One person. Summer only. Call 253-7074

Presidential Apts females for 1½ bdrms 549-5808 reasonable

3 bdr 2 level apt ½ mile from campus best offer call Jeff 6-9639, Mike 6-9638, Jamie 6-9703 or Jeff 6-9694

1 or 2 females wanted to share an apartment in Cliffside includes utilities, pool, tennis w/fall option Lisa 665-2578

Summer sublets - rooms available in beautiful house near school and Amherst Center call 549-6453

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Ct Sund 215 per mo 665-3502

COLONIAL VILLAGE sublet June 1 to Aug 31 write and I'll call or drop by Mark Marchese apartment 101 best offer by 5/17/82

One bdrm in two bdrm apt pool, AC, on bus route call 253-3873 eves

Brandywine $250 month 2 bedrooms, on bus rte, AC, pool 549-5416

Townehouse apartments N Amherst 2 bedrooms $90/mo June 1 with fall option 549-1076

We've got a three bedroom townhouse apartment with your name on it. Take a summer sublet with fall option for only $415 per month. Call us at 549-0747 right sway

One room efficiency furnished $150.00/mo N Amherst utilities included non smoker Ann 549-4036

Sublet w/fall option ½ Triangle St 500 month call Bob 549-5799

FREE CASE OF BEER RIVERGLADE furnished 3 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths air pool rent negotiable 253-7009

Pay June, July get Aug Free 2 bdrm Southwood apt furnished pool, tennis inc call 256-6225

Boston - South End unique floor through, 2 bedroom in Union Pk area, DW, modern kitchen 12 ft ceilings, sunny. Prof male seeks same for June 1 Rent $267 includes all (617) 267-9085 (evenings)

2 br rolling Green apt full furn, AC, pool, utilities inc. On bus route, call 256-8006 Dave or Bill

Summer sublet pool, AC, bus, 2 bdrm SouthAmherst rent $300 negotiable 256-8137

2 bedroom apt in Rolling GreenIII Utilities included price neg. Good deal - Don't pass it up! 546-9824 keep trying

Cheap Brandywine two bedroom furnished 549-5518 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom townehouse apt fall option for 2 people 549-4788

3 bedroom partially furnised townhouse apartment close to campus rent negotiable 549-6227

Really nice 4 bedroom house on bus rte S. Hadley big yard pets $80/rm + utilities Sue 549-5044 or John 546-9710

Female roommate wanted for summer Brandywine rent negotiable call after 3:30 546-7105

Summer w/fall option 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upstairs, sliding glass doors, extrasII $147 mo 254-6287

Seek woman for 1 opening in Puffton own room cheap summer rent 549-4778 w/fall option

Sublet with fall option ½ house 163-1 Triangle St 500 month call Bob 549-5799

SUMMER SUBLET - FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn $140 ea & elec 549-0425

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC fall option 665-3065

Northampton the center of town 4 bedroom house 586-5987

2 adjecent studio apts quiet converted factory close to bus/town. Reasonable price utilities incl 253-7486 256-8323

3 rm apt located between Amherst Center and cmpus, space for parking garden etc 300.00 a month or negotiable, includes utilities 253-7911 or 545-2256 ex 29 Laurie or Alison

Private single room available after finals, quiet house very close to campus on No Pleasant St price and fall option negotiable call 549-5917 ask about Paul's room

We have a 2 bdrm apt in Brandywine that we would like to swap for a 1 bdrm in Brandywine or Puffton (preferably) 549-1030

One room in private house across from Puffton w/fall option $90 mo 549-5917

Brittany Manor apt perfect condition across street from bus stop call now while still available call 253-5196

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm Cliffside inc all utilities pool tennis directly across from bus will negotiate terms available immediately Paul or Bill 665-4391

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 $235 VERY NEGOTIABLE call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1256

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall optionIII 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

1 bedroom apt Squire Village Fall option Rent negotiable call 665-7589

To Sublet furnished 3 room apt in Belchertown $135/month 323-5018

Downtown Amherst Large 1-bedroom apartment June 1 - Aug 31 $250-300 month includes utilities John or Gale 253-3443

Room Available 2 persons for bedroom in furnished apetment on bus route 75 plus each 665-3097

Cheap Resort Living in southwood AC, pool, tennis courts, 4 bedrooms on bus route $300/mon call 546-5496 or 546-4975

Squire Village summersublet w/fall option 665-2515 rent negotiable

Riverglade - 3 bedroom apt rent negotiable 256-0817 or 253-5487

3 bedroom in Puffton furnished AC rent negotiable call 549-4041 anytime

All the comforts of home - one unfurnished bedroom available in a luxurious two bedroom apartment in Sunderland's exclusive Northwood complex. All this for the low price of $250 for the summer. Interested? Call Rae at 665-2226 afternoons or evenings

Puffton Village 1 bedroom furnished, rent negotiable call 549-4813

Summer sublet large br in Puffton apt $110 call 253-3949

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house South Amherst on two bus routes fall option $140 negotiable 256-0809

2 bedroom Puffton furnished rent negotiable summer only 549-6033

Brittany Manor 1 bedroom in furnished 2 bedroom apt sublet w/fall option $180 mo 253-3171

4 bedroom summr w/fll option, bus route rent includes utilities 256-0766

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC 665-3065 fall option

Room in sunny apartment center of Amherst 110/month, fall option call 549-4507 anytime Donna

Townehouse Apt fully furnished on bus route 80 per month plus utilities 549-6554

One bedroom apt near Amherst Center summr sublet for only $150 mo or best offe 253-7243

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

ROOM IN HOUSE Sunny room in house close to Amherst Center heat and hot water included Call Dave or Mark at 253-5475

FALL OPTION Room for summer sublet with fall option. Cool spacious room. Pool and tennis court rights. Across from bus stop. Call Doug or Mike at 256-6670 nites

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, duplex, A/C dishwasher, disposal, June 1-Aug 29 $250/month or best offer. 6-7423, 6-7430, 6-7494, call anytime

1 bdrm Cliffside 110/mo pool tennis bus line 665-4232 fall option

3 bdrm bs rte big yard, low rent on Main, Amh 256-6611

4 bedroom apartment $125 or best offer per person all utilities included. Fall option included call 253-7430 keep trying if no answer, call 545-3500 and leave a message for M.W. with your name and number. We will sublet entire apartment or separate rooms

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment $147 each, includes all utilities Available June first with possible fall option call Diane or Pam at 256-6101 after 8 p.m.

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom summer only rent negotiable call Ann 549-6899, Bob 546-6105

Spacious 2 bedroom house share w/ working female 1 mile to campus, yard furpished, on bus route $180 month negot. call 253-9694

UP to 4 bedrooms available for summer w/fall option utilities included rent negotiable 253-6937

Summer sublet w/fall option 3 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apt $147/mo utilities included call 253-2218.

Beautiful, sunny, two bedroom apt for sublet June 1st - Aug 31st in Rolling Green Maximum rent $300 per month, air cond and luxurious pool included call Annemarie 256-8665

Townehouse 3 bedroom bus stops at door 1 month free 549-4155

For summer Northampton, four bedroom furnished house near Look Park $375/month 546-5180

Summer sublet with fall option: 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, top floor, sliding glass doors with deck, all utilities included $147 per person/month call 253-5921

Summer sublet 1 bdrm Puffton partially furnished call after 6 PM 549-5995

Two bedroom suite in gorgeous Amherst house ideal for friends pool access on bus route $125 253-5511

Townehouse 2 bdrm summer sublet fall option 1½ bath AC bus rts 549-1428

Presidential summer sublet 4 min to Grad Twr $275 call 549-1700

Room available Cliffside utilities inc pool tennis courts close busstop June and fall $100 call Beth 665-7582

½ summer rent free - summer sublet fall option Southwood 256-0470

One bedroom Colonial Village 140+/month 256-6065

Inexpensive large one bedroom apt Colonial Village sublet/fall option 253-9246

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townhouse, summer sublet w/fall option $245/mo 665-7149

5 bedroom N Amherst fall option garage garden bus line negotiable 549-4001

Great location 7 min walk to campus summer only bedroom in 3 bedroom house 549-5860

Pay June--July, get August freel furnished efficancy Belchertown on bus route, $185/month & electricity w/fall option 323-5149

Presidential: summer sublet only. 2 bedrooms ¼ mile from campus $210 month 253-3176 256-0873

Furnished 2 bedroom townehouse summer only 40% off rent 546-9795 546-9807 546-9797

TRAVEL

Terrific June trip to Bermuda for $409 includes everything - for info call 256-6941

TYPING/EDITING

Efficient quick confidential 549-5727 resumes, cover letters, research papers

TYPING SERVICES

Freelance typing, editing, tape transcribing. Reasonable rates, top skills. Professional executive secretary. Amherst Center 549-0518

WANTED

18 year old German student needs exchange family for short stay starting May 14th please call Christian 549-0676

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Puffton 3 bdrm summer w/fall option Ron or Keith 546-4659

Female needs a room for summer on Marthas Vineyard call 546-6257 ask for Tara

3/4 bedroom house/apartment needed for fall, bus/or near campus eves 253-7629

HELP! Wanted 3 bedroom apt for fall and or summer call 546-6578 or 253-5622 evenings

WET SUITS

US Divers nylon smell and medium write and I'll call or drop by 101 Colonial Village Mark Marchese best offer by 5/19/82

Psst, heard about the NHL playoffs?

(AP) —Psst. Hey, buddy ... over here.

Yeah, you, pal ... look over here.

While you've been busy worrying about Dr. J and Boston's Big Bird and wondering whether Ivan Lendl is the best tennis player in the world, and whether the Raiders should play in Oakland or Oshkosh ... while you've been debating all of those crucial matters, the National Hockey League has been deciding its championship.

What's that? You hadn't noticed? Well don't worry about it. You've got plenty of company.

Hockey has succeeded in turning its No.1 attraction, the Stanley Cup finals, into an afterthought with an outrageous playoff system.

Here are the Vancouver Canucks, who qualified for this tournament by winning three games less than they lost during the 80-game regular season, playing for the prestigious old mug.

On pure hockey talent, they've got as much chance of matching up with the two-time defending champion New York Islanders as the Flin Flon Bombers.

So, to compensate, the Canucks revert to clutch and grab hockey, turning what should be the game's showcase into mugging on ice.

They are grinders, these Canucks, tugging and tackling their way up and down the ice. But here they are playing for the Stanley Cup, qualified to do so after a 30-33-17 regular season record, 10th best in the league and a fat 41 points behind the Islanders in the overall standings.

No wonder nobody seems to care.

The World Series is reserved for the best two teams in baseball. The Super Bowl showcase belongs to pro football's best. And the same is true of the National Basketball Association. That's because those leagues make something meaningful of the regular season.

But in the NHL, the regular season is nothing more than a warmup for the playoffs. They eliminate five of 21 teams over the 80-game grind, meaning that reaching the playoffs is no great accomplishment anymore. Missing them is harder than making them when 79 percent of the teams qualify before the first puck is dropped.

Starting with the premise that everybody will be in the playoffs, or at least almost everybody, the NHL then compounds the misdemeanor by making no provision to protect regular season division winners in the early rounds of the playoffs. Certainly, finishing first in the 80-game grind ought to be worth something. But instead of a bye in the first round to keep the big guys playing, the NHL hangs them out there right from the start.

So long to Edmonton and its goal-scoring machine, Wayne Gretzky. Au revoir, Montreal; bye-bye, Minnesota. Three division champions were gone in the first round.

Auerbach to receive degree

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the defending champion Boston Celtics, still hasn't fulfilled his dream of teaching, but he will pick up another degree.

The University of Massachusetts-Boston campus will be awarding Auerbach and three other people honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees at the university's 14th commencement exercises June 6, university officials announced yesterday.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," Auerbach said in a recent interview.

Auerbach said that when he graduated from George Washington University, he wanted to teach physical education.

But he coached high school basketball instead and lost a couple of championships — always in the final minutes.

"I learned about losing early. Winning's a lot better," he said.

The award will be his second honorary degree since one he received from Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Auerbach's Celtics were scheduled to host the Philadelphia 76ers in game No. 2 of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoffs last night.

Auerbach led the Celtics to an unparalleled 14 world championships during 31 seasons as coach, manager and front-office official. Eleven championships came in 13 seasons.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native is the only coach in NBA history with more than 1,000 victories.

Collegian photo by Rick Valdivia

BIG STICK — Bruce Emerson connects with power in the fith. His home run brought UMass to within four at 5-1 but the Minutemen succumbed to Amherst 10-1.

Attention All Dormitory Residents
Important Housing Contract Information
Please Read Carefully

All students who are planning to live in residence halls during the Fall Semester 1982, must sign a Housing Contract card **BEFORE** leaving campus.

Housing Contracts and Contract Cards will be mailed to your present dormitory address on Thursday, May 13, 1982. **YOU MUST SIGN THE HOUSING CONTRACT CARD AND RETURN IT TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1982.**

Anyone who fails to properly sign and return the Housing Contract Card as instructed, by the due date of May 27, 1982 will lose their housing assignment for Fall Semester 1982. Thank you.

UMass loses 'battle of Amherst', 10-1

Hughes, Harris and Pettingill save Amherst

By BILLY SHEA
Collegian Staff

It was not a game that will go down as one of the most memorable games in the history of the University of Massachusetts baseball, that much is certain.

But, Amherst College's 10-1 dismantling of the University of Massachusetts before a partisan Minuteman contingent at Earl Lorden field yesterday may certainly qualify for special recognition in Amherst College baseball annals.

Amherst rode a fine pitching performance by freshman Steve Harris and junior reliever John Pettingill and the power of rightfielder Jeff Hughes to drop the Minutemen's redeord to 12-20-1 overall.

Harris was flirting with a no-hitter until UMass shortstop Bruce Emerson touched Harris for a solo homer with two out in the fifth to bring the Minutemen as close as they would come at 5-1.

After walking two straight in the sixth Lord Jeff coach Bill Thurston brought on Pettingill who caught Jack Perry looking and induced Warren McReedie to hit into a double play to kill what would be the last Minuteman threat of the day.

"They outplayed us," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist, "I'd have to say that today they were the better team but on another day I might not say that."

Hughes supplied most of the fireworks in this game. He smashed a two run homer off UMass starter and losing pitcher Tony Presnal to give Amherst a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning and then took UMass reliever Bruce Emerson over the right field fence to give Amherst a 6-1 lead in the seventh.

Pitching ahs been the main problem for the Minutemen all season and it was painfully blatant yesterday afternoon. The Minutemen managed only two hits over the nine inning route while Amherst cranked out 14 hits off three UMass pitchers.

Presnal escaped a fourth inning bases loaded situation by picking off big Larry DeRespino at second base but, was not as fortunate in the fifth.

Presnal was the victim of tough ground ball plays that the Minutemen just couldn't come up with. Firstbasemen McReddie had two tough chances, one deflecting off his chest as Mike Lavery scored giving Amherst a 4-0 lead. The fumbling antics ensued and Amherst was enjoying a 5-0 lead after five innings.

After Hughes homer in the seventh the Minutemen never seriously threatened as the usual Minuteman offensive firepower was non-existent.

The Minutemen won't get a break from outstanding pitching when they face Springfield College's John Morrisy Friday night in Holvoke in the season finale.

"He's a great pitcher," said Bergquist, "He throws 89 mph consistently and he will be drafted (by the pros) so it should be interesting."

Steve Cramer, Vin Todd, and Adam Grossman will split the pitching chores for the Minutemen Friday. Game time is 7:30.

Collegian photo by Svante Lindhal

TURNING THE DOUBLE PLAY — Dean Bennett throws to first in a double play attempt during yesterday's loss to Amherst College.

Sports

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will begin competition today in the Eastern Championships.

A new hoop recruit, this one's named Carter

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Tom McLaughlin picked up another new piece to the Minutemen basketball puzzle earlier this week.

This piece stands 6'5", weighs 185 pounds and goes by the name of Darryl Carter.

Darryl Carter? Why does that name sound vaguely familiar?

Well sports fans, it probably sounds familiar because there already is someone named Carter who is associated with basketball. He's Reggie Carter of the New York Knicks. Reggie is Darryl's brother.

"That's great," some people will say of the new recruit, "If he's the brother of Reggie Carter he's probably good."

However, there will also be skeptics who will say that having a brother in the pros doesn't mean a thing.

In a sense, both viewpoints are right because even though athletic ability may not neeessarily be hereditary Reggie Carter's brother certainly sounds good.

Carter (Darryl, that is) will be coming to the University of Massachusetts after playing for a team that finished its season this year as the tenth ranked high school basketball team in the nation, Lutheran High School in Long Island.

Lutheran posted a 20-6 record this year and won the New York State Class C Championship.

The new recruit averaged 15 points and ten rebounds a game. In a semifinal round game of the N.Y. State Championship against Tolentine High School, Carter scored 22 points and hit a 20 foot jump shot with two seconds left to win the game. Tolentine was, at that time, considered the number two team in the United States.

Carter was named All-Long Island, All-New York State Tourney and received several other post season honors including participating in the prestigious Newsday Classic held at the Nassau Coliseum.

McLaughlin, who should be more than pleased with his recruitment success this season, is constructing a complete team for the Minutemen and is very happy with Carter's choice of schools.

"Darryl will be a fine addition to our team," McLaughlin said, "He is a very talented athlete who does all of the little things well."

He is also another piece in the puzzle, hopefully.

Women row at nationals

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's crew team highlighted a late-season surge by capturing a bronze medal in the Dad Vail National Regatta last weekend in Philadelphia.

Of the 22 varsity competitors there, the University of Western Ontario was the victor and the United States Naval Academy earned the silver medal.

Despite equipment breakage in the 2000-meter quarterfinal, the oarswomen rowed strongly to qualify for the semifinals. In this race, with competiton provided by USNA, Western Ontario and Mount Holyoke College, UMass rowed a smooth and powerful race to capture third place and a lane in the finals.

In the finals, the last race of the season for UMass, Western Ontario came off the start with a boatlength lead. USNA and UMass were even for second place and Trinity College trailed by half a boatlength in third. Georgetown University and Williams College were contending for fourth place.

At the 1000-meter mark, the Naval Academy moved ahead of UMass and Trinity began to move on the home crew. With less than 100 meters to go, the third-place position was undetermined, with UMass and Trinity dead even.

According to UMass coach Barbara Roche, UMass coxswain Ann Macdonald then ordered the crew to increase the cadence (number of strokes per minute) by two strokes in a final effort, and the UMass crew captured third place in the last 10 strokes of the race.

Western Ontario won the title with the time of 6:55, USNA crossed next in 7:00, UMass followed with a 7:03, Trinity placed fourth with a 7:03.9, Williams placed fifth and Georgetown finished sixth.

"The women rowed at a higher than normal cadence and settled very strong," said Roche, "But the real reason why they beat Trinity is because they were more determined."

The novice crew rowed strong pre-final races which earned them a lane in the final. The strong competition and pressure of the finals were overwhelming for the novices, said Roche. The novices fared well, however, placing fifth out of a field of 20 boats.

Women ruggers at tourney

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Beantown Women's Rugby club did a turnaround on a 16-0 loss one week ago, and hammered the University of Massachusetts/Smith College Rugby club, 48-0, at the New England Union Rugby Tournament last weekend.

UMass/Smith had defeated the Hartford Wild Roses, 18-0, in the first game, before falling to the team they had beaten the week before in Boston.

Beantown later went on to win the tournament; it was the defending champion.

Photo by Mr. Pete Holschuh

URPRISING — Eric Kehoe and Buzz Elsworth sky over the defense to grab the frisbee in ZooDisc's win over New Jersey's 7 Sages last Saturday.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian

Volume CXI, Issue 128 (133)
113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-3500
Friday, May 14, 1982

Results of fast being disputed

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The recently released results of the 1982 Fast for a World Harvest held last month at all University of Massachusetts Dining Commons were "extremely disappointing," according to its sponsor, the UMass Hunger Task Force, which is disputing the D.C. records that show a nearly 80 percent reduction in student participation from previous years.

Under the annual program set up by the Task Force in agreement with the D.C.s, students who notified a cashier the week prior to the fast and then skipped that evening's meal would have the cost of that dinner donated to OXFAM International, an organization which distributes food to needy persons worldwide.

According to the computer printout from the D.C., 442 board-plan students signed up for the April 15 fast in order that the cost of their meal be donated to combat world hunger. Of these persons, according to another printout, 392 actually did not eat in the D.C.s that evening, which added to 80 participants in Butterfield dormitory in Central Residential Area, totaled 472 fasters.

Mary Jo Langston of the UMass Hunger Task Force who said the fast has in previous years had around 2,000 participants, challenged the D.C. statistics and conducted a student survey in an attempt to confirm them.

Langston said four Task Force members stationed at two D.C.s at two separate meals collected 130 student signatures certifying "on our honor" that they both signed up for and participated in the fast.

The 130 names were then presented to James Weaver, the financial manager of the D.C., who Lanston said was able to confirm the validity of 53 student signatures.

Langston said the Hunger Task Force feels there is a "high statistical probability" the remaining 77 names on the list "represent a failure of the D.C. system to register persons who signed up in good faith and did miss the evening meal" on April 15.

She said misunderstandings may have resulted in some inaccurate student signatures in their survey, but also called it a "small random sample" which if applied to "those other 22,000 people" would indicate a larger miscounting.

However the Director of Food Services Marie Cappadona said yesterday the computer system tally was accurate, and suggested the decreased participation could be due to several factors.

"I think part of it is peer pressure, because it's such a private transaction," Cappadona said, explaining the effect the switch from mealbooks last year to a computer card this year may have had on the slackened participation. She also said people's attitudes change over a year, and causes sometimes "lose popularity."

"All I can do is record what the students do," Cappadona said.

"We're not out to get the dining hall," Langston said, admitting their voluntary participation is "a hassle for the dining hall and more work for them."

Langston said her organization is not attempting to receive money from the D.C. it has not earned, but said she hoped the dispute may at least have the result of increasing future education and cooperation among students toward the fast.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

HORSE AND BUGGY RIDE — These ponies are part of a group called the S-26 special from Stockbridge. Their owner Bernie Hilton (center) is accompanied by Kris Whittle (right) and Rose Walarence (left).

Gazelles play Trenton for national crown

Seven years ago, Gerald Ford was president, Jimmy Carter was a nobody from Georgia and the University of Massachusetts won its last national championship.

The drought could be over Sunday afternoon, when the undefeated (11-0) UMass women's lacrosse team meets Trenton State College at 2 p.m. on the Trenton, N.J. campus for the NCAA championship.

The Gazelles came this close in 1979, when they lost their only game that season to Pennsylvania State University, by the finals, 8-5, at Penn State. Since then, UMass posted a fourth-place finish in 1980 and a sixth-place finish last season.

Sunday may prove to be the end of the varsity championship drought at UMass. The Gazelles could bring home the first national championship to the University of Massachusetts since the women's gymnastics team did so in 1976.

— MAUREEN SULLIVAN

(see related story on page 20)

Faculty Senate will recommend several changes

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the Faculty Senate's Ad-Hoc Committee on general education said yesterday that their soon-to-be-released proposal will recommend sweeping changes in student requirements, student advising, and the administrative structure for general education.

Engineering professor Charles Hutchinson told the senate that the report will be available to the University of Massachusetts community by Monday, and "will include proposals to change both the structure and substance of general education."

The senate allowed the committee to delay submission of their final proposal until December 15, 1982, so that there would be ample time for discussion about the first proposal.

"The first area the proposal addresses are skills — writing, computational, and foreign language — for the University student," said Hutchinson.

"The second is that of the advising process. We recommended things like freshman tutorials and seminars. We're looking for a structure that will enhance student-faculty interaction," he said.

"We're also concerned with the breadth of students' knowledge, and (their) becoming too specialized within a particular major. We're looking at changing the distribution requirements, including the use of four credit courses with different prospectives," Hutchinson said.

He also said the Ad-Hoc Committee proposed that they become a permanent committee. The committee would be part of an administrative structure that would periodically review general education. No such process currently exists.

In other business, the senate approved an exchange program with Australia and the People's Republic of China; a master's program in engineering management; and established a policy allowing departments to restrict access to majors programs.

UMass students wishing to attend the University of Queensland in Australia will not have to pay its' high tuition. The exchange with China's Beijing Institution is already underway informally.

Departments will be allowed to restrict the number of students in a major program provided they can show a high student-teacher ratio, unavailability of teaching assistants, and lack of both money and space.

The new masters program in engineering management will combine engineering, business, and psychological training.

"We had made contacts with the psychology department and the School of Business Administration, but the problem is that there is already much pressure on those departments," said Richard Giglio, chairman of industrial engineering.

"It was planned as a joint program, but we've taken it upon ourselves to sponsor it. There will still be teaching of law, ethics, and business practices," said Giglio in response to a question about the program's emphasis on technological training.

Boland selected as commencement speaker

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., has been selected to be the University of Massachusetts commencement speaker as well as being one of six selected to receive honorary degrees.

Others receiving honorary degrees include Digital Equipment Company Vice President Andrew Knowles, Hampshire College President Adele Simmons, General Electric Company chief executive officer John Welch, Jr., Boston Ballet director Virginia Williams and urban sociologist William Wilson.

Professor of political science John Lederle will be awarded the University Medal for Outstanding Service.

Nominations for honorary recipient degrees are received from all over campus, the nominations are then submitted to the Board of Trustees who evaluate the candidates.

E. Boland

A. Simmons

Candidates are evaluated using a set criteria. They must be persons of great accomplishment, according to the deputy secretary to the Board of Trustees, John Miller.

Candidates must have achieved "intellectual attainment of a high order in a particular field, outstanding achievement which the University wishes to acknowledge, or outstanding service to the University or community, Smith said.

The recipient of the Medal for Outstanding Service was selected by former chancellor Henry Koffler.

Koffler said he selected Boland to be speaker because of his speaking ability and because he is a distinguished individual.

Boland, a native of Springfield, is serving his fifteenth term as a representative. Boland, the ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, serves on the House Permanent Committee on Intelligence and is the co-chairman of the New England Congressional Caucus. He is a regent of the Smithsonian Institution. He will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

W. Wilson

E. Williams

Knowles, the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree, is the vice president of the Small Systems Group of Digital Equipment Company. Knowles is a 1957 graduate of UMass, with a B.S. in electrical engineering.

A. Knowles

Simmons, the president of Hampshire College, is receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Simmons is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and has served as the dean of students at Princeton University and as dean of Jackson College of Tufts University.

John Welch, Jr., who has been chairman and chief executive officer of G.E. since 1981, is receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree. He is a 1957 graduate of UMass, with a B.S. in

J. Welch

Continued on page 8

World and national news

Thatcher says 'no sellout' more fighting is predicted

Britain warned yesterday there may be more fighting around the Falkland Islands despite U.N. peace efforts, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would never betray the pro-British Falklanders in a compromise with Argentina.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's military government said it would meet any new threat with force but that it was still possible to settle the six-week dispute with honor.

"Military incidents may occur with increasing frequency as the net closes 'round the islands," British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons in its fifth emergency debate on the crisis. Pym also said military pressure is having an effect because "there are signs the message is beginning to get through."

But Pym said "many various serious difficulties remain," and that Britain would seek an "alternative ending" to the dispute if Argentina does not drop its demand of unconditional sovereignty over the colony Argentine forces seized April 2 after 149 years of British rule.

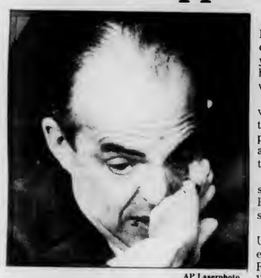
No new fighting was reported in the South Atlantic, but the British Defense Ministry said its forces shot down two Argentine Skyhawk fighters, a third fighter crashed and a British ship was slightly damaged in a Wednesday battle about 30 miles west of the islands. The ministry also said a British helicopter ditched in the sea but its four-man crew was saved.

Argentina's account of Wednesday's battle said two British frigates shelled Stanley, the Falklands capital and that Argentine planes attacked British frigates, causing "considerable damage to them." Argentina, which conceded that two jets were shot down, also claimed that shore personnel downed the British helicopter.

AP Laserphoto

HEADING HOME — Argentine prisoners, captured by British soldiers during the retaking of South Georgia island, wave from bus windows after their arrival in Montevideo, Uruguay on their way home to Argentina.

Debt-strapped Braniff can't make it fly



AP Laserphoto

GRAPEVINE, TX — Braniff International Chairman, Howard D. Putnam wipes away a tear during a news conference at the airlines' headquarters yesterday, after the airline declared bankruptcy.

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Braniff International filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws yesterday, and airline officials said they hoped to resume some flights in about six weeks.

Braniff chairman Howard D. Putnam, his voice breaking with emotion, told reporters that his debt-strapped airline had filed the petition after realizing it could not stay afloat until the start of the crucial summer travel season.

"The passenger load factor, the cash situation just declined precipitously," Putnam said. "We were in a race for summertime and we lost."

Braniff, which becomes the first major U.S. airline to fail since the industry emerged from the barnstorming days in the Roaring 20s, had suspended all flights late Wednesday and notified most employees not to report for work yesterday.

Late that night Putnam and two lawyers appeared at the home of federal Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers to file the petition.

The airline lost $41.4 million in the first three months of this year, $160 million last year, and had a total of $336.4 million in losses over the past three years. It is also burdened with a debt of $732 million and has been unable to foot the interest payments.

The bankruptcy proceedings give Braniff the right to continue operating and protect it from its creditors, whose previous loan extensions had been keeping the nation's 10th-largest airline aloft.

Senior Vice President Sam Coats said he hoped Braniff's colorful planes would be airborne again in about six weeks.

Putnam, addressing reporters at the company's world headquarters near Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, said Braniff's cash situation grew so tight that payroll checks issued to the 8,500 employees earlier this week will not be honored because "there is no cash to meet them." Earlier this year, the airline deferred one week's pay for its workers.

Putnam added, however, he was not "planning to preside over liquidation" and said the petition under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act was the "only way" to save the airline.

Reagan reviews START as prod to limit arms race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says his determination to rebuild U.S. defenses will help prod the Soviet Union into negotiating strategic arms reductions that would supplant the shelved SALT II treaty that "simply legitimizes an arms race."

Reagan opened last night's prime-time news conference with a review of the strategic arms reduction proposal — START — he unveiled in an address Sunday at Eureka College in Illinois. He said START is the right approach because SALT II, never ratified but observed by both sides, would have permitted massive buildups in nuclear weaponry.

There have been calls for revival of that treaty, and Reagan was told by a questioner that it was at least a bird in the hand. "This bird isn't a very friendly bird," Reagan said, recalling that the Senate did not ratify SALT II during the Carter administration.

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See AP Digest on page seven of today's *Collegian*

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Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, Smith and UMass students who will be in the Amherst Area for the summer may purchase the prepaid basic health care program provided at the University Health Service for the period May 31st through September 5th.

Students enrolled in the Summer Health Plan are entitled to the same comprehensive services available during the academic year (see box). The Summer Health Plan is $55 per student payable by May 31st. A "late charge" of $15 is added if the fee is paid during the month of June. The deadline for late enrollment is June 30th.

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- Mental Health--Counseling and pyschotherapy (individual, group, couples); 24 hour emergency services inpatient care at University Health Service, and crisis intervention.
- Dental--Initial exam (except X-ray), care to relieve emergency pain, dental education, routine care on a modified dee-for-service basis.
- Eye Exams--with a $10 co-payment.

Recipients of teaching award announced

By LAURIE FISHER
Collegian Staff

Six professors at the University of Massachusetts are receiving much deserved recognition. The winners of the distinguished teaching awards were chosen last Friday, and each will receive a honorarium of $2,000.

The faculty winners; Alexander Chajes, civil engineering department, Charles Moran, English department, Curtus Thorne, microbiology department and the student (TA's) winners; Robert Cooley, mathematics department, Ann Murphy, rhetoric department, and Mary Rosen, mathematics department were chosen because they showed a willingness to go beyond the boundaries of the classroom, when helping and teaching students. They exhibit a thorough knowledge and strong command of their subject matter and are able to present it to their students with unusual clarity and skill.

The final winners were chosen by the chairperson from the Faculty Awards Committee, the Student Awards Committee, and Jack Delmond, president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) based on nominations from students, class room evaluations, and letters of recommendation.

"All nominees are good teachers but the ones that win are extraordinary," said John Meunier, a coordinator for the awards program.

"It is high time the University recognizes his teaching achievements as his department has," said Clive L. Dym, head of the civil engineering department, of Alexander Chajes.

"Professor Moran is quite simply the best teacher I have ever met, as a classroom teacher, an advisor, a scholar, and a role model. Write up a posititive definition of what a teacher should be, compare that definition with Charley Moran and if there is a difference you'll have to go back and revise your definition," said undergraduate student Joseph Moore.

"His exceptional store of patience and knowledge along with his availability and concern distinguish him as the best teacher I've yet encountered," said student Charles Romano of Professor Curtus Thorne.

Doris Stockton, a professor of Mathematics said in over 30 years of college teaching she has never known a more dedicated teacher than Robert Cooley.

"Ann Murphy's mastery of the material combined with her experience in the field made her an unusually effective and enjoyable professor," said Ken Zimmerman, rhetoric student.

Until two years ago the awards were handled through the provost's office and the winners were chosen by the faculty and the administration.

"The winners feel the awards are now more significant as a result of the student input," Meunier said.

The Dean of the Graduate School, Dean Conti, will present the awards at a banquet next semester.

Collegian photo by Jim Gadue

VICTORY — An enthusiastic Billy Ball celebrates his intermural softball team win yesterday at NOPE.

UMBA to let athletic dept. begin renovation on Cage

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority (UMBA) has agreed to allow the UMass athletic department to begin renovations on the Curry Hicks Cage in the Physical Education Building.

H. Jackson Littlefield, director of planning at UMass, said the planned renovations of the Cage will take place in three stages.

The first stage of the plans calls for the covering of the dirt floor that is currently in the building with a synthetic surface, Littlefield said. The wood track would also be replaced with a synthetic one. The walls and ceiling will be painted with an "acoustical paint" which will make the arena look brighter and more open. The basketball floor will be replaced, and the new, portable baskets will take the place of the old ones.

In the second stage of the plan, Littlefield said folding bleachers would be installed in a configuration that would make it easier for fans to watch events in the Cage.

The final stage of the plan would be to construct a small wing on the present building which would house locker rooms for the teams playing in the Cage. Teams now must use the locker rooms in the Physical Education Building.

Littlefield said the University will have to raise the money for the renovations, and then the UMBA will take this money and hire an architect and contractor.

David Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, said he is unsure of how the money for the renovations will be raised.

"The matter of funding is still a matter within the institution," Bischoff said. "One possibility is a fund drive."

Bischoff said this fund drive would have to be highly organized and would have to convince people the renovations are indeed necessary for the entire campus.

He said the fundraising will take "at least a year," and, "on the fastest track possible, I would think construction would be done in two years."

However, Bischoff did not agree that these renovations will meet the long term needs for playing space at UMass.

"In the long run, the Cage is an intermediate step," Bischoff said.

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Len Pagano

A FAMILIAR SCENE — Studying by the campus pond Jim Benjamin, a sophomore will have a lot of company during the few weeks.

Counselor says alcoholism can't develop in 4 years

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

That alcoholism among women takes on the average from 15 to 20 years to develop fully indicates it is unlikely for the disease to be prevalent in a university community, Alchohol Peer Educator Toni Langermann said.

She said it was "unlikely but not impossible that students are on their way" to developing an alcohol problem.

Information from a five-year study completed in 1980 indicates that 90 percent of UMass students drink alcohol. Information from the National Institute for Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse (NIAAA) states that one out of every three persons nationally who drinks has a drinking problem, so the possibility for alcohol abuse at UMass is significant.

Coordinator for the Alcohol Education Project, Dyann Matson, said the five-year study conducted by the Health Services at UMass showed that problem behavior related to drinking such as fighting, drunken driving, vandalism, and violent crimes like rape have increased over the five year period. The nine UMass students who died last year in alcohol related automobile accidents is proof enough of that increase, she said.

Because the study showed an increase in alcohol consumption in equal proportions by women and men, and because of physiological differences in women that make it more difficult for women to drink, the danger of alcoholism is greater for women, Langermann said.

Women generally have more body fat, less water content in their bodies and are generally smaller than men which allows for more rapid increases in blood alcohol concentrations, she said.

"A woman's body metabolism fluctuates more than a man's therefore it is not as predictable how alcohol will affect her," Langermann said. A woman has to be more watchful of her capacity for alcohol because of these factors, she said.

Matson said that under current theory alcoholism may be caused by an enzymatic imbalance in a person's body chemistry and that nutrition may help to relieve the imbalance.

She also said problem drinkers are classified into three categories, the gamma type, the delta type and the epsilon type. The gamma type begins drinking to relieve stress and drinks for short periods of time, going on and off "the wagon." The delta type can control the amount of consumption but cannot control the periods of drinking. The epsilon type exhibits long periods of control mixed with periods of "binge" type drinking.

Matson said a change in drinking behavior is a good method of preventing a drinking problem from developing. Parties should have an alternative focus to alcohol, plans should be made so a person will not have to drive or ride in a car driven by someone who has been drinking, she said. Drinks should be consumed slowly and food should be eaten while drinking and mixing drugs and alcohol is a dangerous thing to do, she said. Exploring the reasons for using alcohol or drugs can help lead to changes in attitudes and behavior, she said.

Knowing one's limits and resisting pressure to drink more than a person wants are two effective ways of avoiding becoming a problem drinker, she said. A woman who does not want to drink can let others know this in several ways, by refusing in a strong tone of voice, by mak-

Continued on page 8

Shield for falling chips will be built for library

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Last of five parts.

The Tower Library at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to repoen in the Fall of 1983, before the necessary repairs on the building are completed.

In order to protect people entering the library, a protected walkway will be constructed leading to the entrance of the structure, H. Jackson Littlefield, director of planning at UMass said.

The 28-story tower was closed in 1979 when the consulting firm Loomis and Loomis, Inc. of Windsor, Conn. told University officials that whole sections of brick might fall from the facade of the building and those officials decided that, because of safety considerations, it would be best to move the library functions to Goodell.

The main concern was with the plaza structure of the library. There was some question as to whether or not the plaza could withstand the shock of a section of bricks crashing onto it.

However, in a report filed by the engineering firm Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger, Inc. on January 11, 1980, the consultants told the University, "The plaza structure has sufficient strength to support the brick veneer should all of it fall from a typical column." It was then that the decision was made to reopen the library to a limited number of students.

Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger also told the University it is highly unlikely that an entire section of brick would collapse.

Littlefield said based on these findings, the decision has been made to construct the walkway to protect the people entering the library from falling chips of bricks, which is still a problem with the library. He said this walkway will be designed with the same strength factor as the plaza because that is considered to be more than safe enough.

"We will use a protected walkway because there is no danger of the facade peeling, just chipping," he said. "We have to design it with the same safety factor as the plaza."

While this walkway will return the library to full use, hopefully by 1983, Littlefield said the repairs needed to correct the problems with the bricks will not be completed until much later.

"The repair process has to move with deliberate speed," he said. "We cannot take any risk we can avoid."

Littlefield said the problem is two-fold. They must sure up the cement shelves supporting the 30 foot sections of brick and the bolts that hold these shelves to the building. They must remove the mortar out of the expansion joints and replace it with chaulk so the building will be able to expand and contract with changes in temperature and pressure.

Continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Lenny Pagano

TOWER REOPENING — Plans to reopen the building for maximum usage are arranged and the date is set for the Fall of 1983, despite the incomplete repairs.

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Student Union renovations get approval

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian staff

Campus Center Director William Harris last night received the approval of the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) for $120,000 in repairs and renovations in the Student Union Building.

The repairs announced by Harris will mean the replacement of ceiling tiles on the fourth floor of the 26-year-old Student Union, as well as the installation of fire alarms and smoke detectors. He said the building's administration has opened bids on the project, which he expects will come in less than $115,000, and predicted completion by September.

The long requested and awaited construction was approved by the Board following discussion concerning how extensively BOG approval of building renovations should be required.

Discussion on the topic of BOG approval was initiated earlier when Harris announced summer plans to renovate the Student Union game room, including the addition of several video games.

Harris, in announcing the planned game room construction, which included soundproofing and walls to accomodate the video games, was met with opposition for Board members.

John Furbish, a Graduate Student Senate representative to BOG, questioned why repair funding was continuing to be applied to the Campus Center, in neglect of the Student Union, while Ed Lee, a Third World Representative, expressed disapproval that profits from the games went to the building administration rather directly to students in forms such as scholarships.

Harris's later announcement of Student Union repairs addressed Furbish's concern, and BOG chairperson Peter Lucas explained the Board's charter as mandating the overseeing of the expenditure of student money in the building, rather than directly providing them financial aid.

"Right now our priority is to lower the Campus Center fee" until there is none, Lucas said. "If you reduce it $20, you're giving students a $20 scholarship."

However, in regard to the expressed concern, Lucas made a motion "that all Campus Center renovations over $500 get BOG approval," which would have lowered the current limit from $5,000.

"Things like that go on all the time," responded Harris, explaining the large amount of expenditures the motion would include, and calling it "inconsistant with the policies that you've already created as a Board."

The motion was withdrawn by Lucas, however, treasurer Jay Englander warned the Board that to quickly accept the much desired Student Union repairs, rubber-stamping the approval process the BOG "worked so hard to get, wouldn't be a wise idea in the long run."

The Board later approved a motion by Englander to approve the Student Union construction at an amount "not to exceed $120,000."

In other business, the Board held interviews last night for 31 candidates for the 10 committee coordinator positions created under the BOG's recent restructuring. Lucas said the interviewees were selected from 61 "super applicants" for the positions, many of which were graduate students.

AP Laserphoto

TWO OFFICERS SLAIN — A Riverside, California policeman carries a child to safety as others check the house where two officers where shot to death yesterday following an apparent attempt to serve a warrant.

Man admits taking books from library police say

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

An individual who "had seen the article in the *Collegian* about the theft of books from Goodell came to the desk (at the police station) and said he wanted to turn himself in," Sgt. Paul Ominsky said yesterday.

The man turned himself in at 4:49 p.m. Wednesday, apparently after reading a report in the *Collegian* police blotter Wednesday that told of an approximately $60 worth of textbooks reported stolen from Goodell Library and then turned up at a used book sale in Amherst.

Ominsky said police are requesting a complaint against the UMass student from the Hampshire County Clerk of Courts that will include three counts of larceny under $100.

In unrelated action, an arrest was made by UMass police at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday at Northwood Apartments on a default warrant for illegal possesion of marijuana, Ominsky said.

Stephen D. Robinson, 23, was taken into custody and "some items were seized from the apartment," Ominsky said. A default warrant is issued when an individual fails to show up in court, Ominsky said.

In an unrelated arrest, Michael A. Nauls, 22, was arrested at 3:26 p.m. Wednesday on a Hampshire County District Court warrant for receiving stolen property, Ominsky said. No details of incidents leading up to Naul's arrest were available, Ominsky said.

A false alarm was reported from Moore House in Southwest Residential Area at 1:29 a.m. Thursday, Ominsky said. The responding officers located the position of the false alarm and reported that no fire was present, Ominsky said. A suspect is known and police are seeking a complaint against the suspect for turning in a false alarm, Ominsky said.

Broadcasters to attend conference

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Correspondent

Evelyne Woestlandt, producer of WRCR's Tout En Francais, and Richard Pini, the host of the show, have been invited by the French government to attend a conference for journalists and broadcasters from all over the world.

Woestlandt and Pini leave the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Tuesday May 18, and return May 25. They are going to give a presentation at the conference to show the French audience what their radio show Tout En Francais consists of.

Woestlandt received a call three weeks ago from one of the managers of 'Radio

Continued on page 8

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King proposes "get-tough" Policy on crime sentences

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Edward J. King proposed a get-tough policy yesterday that requires specific sentences for all crimes and mandatory minimum terms for people who repeatedly commit serious crimes.

Dennis Curran, assistant legal counsel to King, called the plan "the most dramatic overhaul of our sentencing practices in nearly a century of Massachusetts history."

The proposal, which would not take effect for a year because it would send so many people to already crowded prisons, would:

—Require a judge to impose a definite prison term for all crimes, eliminating the present system of sentencing for a minimum to maximum number of years.

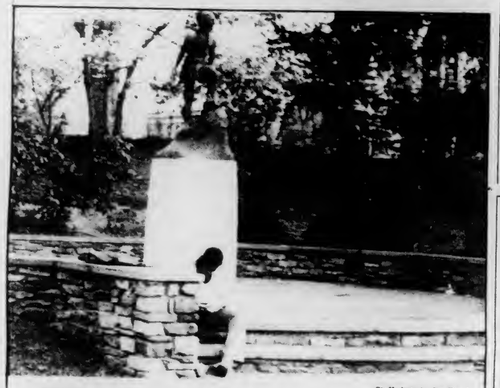
—Require a judge to impose a specific sentence — within a range set by state law — for people convicted of violent personal crimes or serious property crimes, or justify in writing why he didn't.

—Require mandatory minimum sentences for "repeat offenders convicted of the most vicious assaults and crimes," including armed invasion of a home, arson of a home or for profit, aggravated rape, rape, rape of a child and assault with intent to commit rape.

—Give the state the right to appeal suspended sentences and lenient sentences that fall below the range prescribed by law.

—Expand the state's program of restitution for crime victims. It also would let judges order a statement on the financial and personal injury suffered by the victim as a result of the crime in cases of felonies or serious property crimes.

"This means no probation, no suspended sentence, no furlough and no early release of any kind, until the certainty of punishment has been guaranteed," King said.



Staff photo by Jim Floyd

DEEP IN THOUGHT — With finals approaching, Brian Osborne, a sophomore psychology major, takes time out to study in the shadow of Metawampe.

★ Reagan speech

Continued from page 2

"The reason why it was refused ratification," he said, was that the treaty would allow "the Soviet Union to just about double its nuclear capability." He said the pact would also allow a U.S. buildup and thus "it simply legitimizes a nuclear arms race."

The Soviet Union has not formally responded to Reagan's arms control proposal. Reagan said he hoped START talks would begin in late June and that he looked forward to hearing soon from President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Reagan also dismissed suggestions that the United States renounce a policy envisioning nuclear retaliation against a conventional Soviet attack on Western Europe.

"I don't think the proposal that has been made to renounce nuclear weapons — that any useful purpose is served," Reagan said. "Our nuclear weapons are the only deterrent we have to the massive buildup of conventional arms."

The president renewed his campaign for the federal spending cuts in his embattled budget proposal. He said that while the current recession should ease during the second half of the year, "there isn't going to be any real improvement for anyone until interest rates come down."

Reagan said the single step that can speed that is a demonstration that Congress is willing to reduce government spending this year.

"I think there's a very good chance of that," he said.

The president put the emphasis on his new nuclear arms reduction proposal to Moscow, prefacing the news conference with a summary of his START plan to open talks next month, aimed first at reducing ballistic missile warheads on each side to about 5,000.

Reagan said that first phase would deal with the most dangerous and destabilizing weapons in the arsenals of the superpowers.

UMass Summer Students

If you are enrolled in UMass summer session classes, the overall course fee includes the Summer Health Plan program while the course is in session. You can extend the basic health care program coverage for the balance of the summer by paying the difference between the $55 fee and the amount included in the overall course fee. Contact the University Health Service cashier regarding deadlines for each summer school session.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Exiled Soviet author objects to impersonality of ceremony

CAVENDISH, Vt. — Exiled Soviet author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who snubbed President Reagan's offer to attend a luncheon at the White House this week, has invited Reagan to visit him at his Vermont home.

In a letter sent to Reagan a week ago, Solzhentisyn said he would not attend the luncheon because he doesn't believe in symbolic encounters that carry little meaning.

"The life span at my disposal does not leave any time for symbolic gestures," he told the president. "I would be prepared to go for a substantive conversation with you, in a setting which would make an effective in-depth exchange of views possible, but not for a merely formal ceremony."

Reagan had invited Solzhenitsyn to attend a Tuesday luncheon at the White House along with other Soviet dissidents.

But Solzhentisyn, who released the contents of his letter Wednesday to the Rutland (Vt.) Herald, said he objected to taking part in an impersonal event.

A Cavendish resident since 1976, Solzhenitsyn also complained about being viewed as a Russian nationalist.

"I am not at all a nationalist, I am a Patriot," the 63-year-old Nobel Prize winner said in the letter dated May 3. "That means I love my country and well understand other people's love for theirs."

Mass. breweries dwindle to one

BOSTON — Where once 14 breweries turned out the suds in Massachusetts for the thirsty 35 years ago, none now operates, and the nearest brewery to Boston is 70 miles north in Merrmiack, N.H.

"It was all regional beers," Ralph Kaplan, who opened his first package store in East Boston in the 1940s, said in reminiscences in the Boston Sunday Herald American. "And 90 percent of our sales were ale, while only 10 percent were beer."

"Budweiser was nothing; Miller was nothing."

Shortly after World War II, there were 14 breweries in Massachusetts, filling more than 1.7 million barrels with beer and ale a year. Now the nearest brewery to Boston is in Merrimack, N.H., about 70 miles away.

Miller and Anheuser-Busch, makers of Budweiser, now control 70 percent of the beer market in the state, the newspaper said.

Ruppert, Ballantine, Budweiser, Harvard, Pickwick, Narragansett, Hampden, Schaefer, Krueger and Dawsons were the top 10 beers in Massachusetts in 1952, according to the Massachusetts Wholesalers of Malt Beverages Inc.

Today, it's: Miller, Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz, Falstaff, Molson, Heineken, Pabst, Schaefer, Heileman and Schmidt.

King recommends spending $2.4 million on four sites

BOSTON — The $2.4 million remaining in the state's hazardous waste cleanup fund should be spent on chemical troublespots in Bridgewater, Plymouth, Provincetown, Middleboro and North Dartmouth, Gov. Edward J. King has recommended.

The money represents the balance of a $5 million fund established by the state in 1979 to control areas facing contamination from improper use of chemical waste, King said yesterday.

"At each of these sites the state has taken legal action against the parties responsible for mismanagement of the hazardous waste," King said.

Former Northampton lawyer sentenced for robbing inmate

GREENFIELD — A lawyer is serving a fourmonth jail sentence after pleading guilty to stealing $3,300 from a bank account of an inmate at another jail.

Thomas Mahoney of Scituate received a two-year jail term Wednesday from Judge Raymond Cross after Mahoney pleaded guilty in Franklin County Superior Court to a charge of larceny over $100. Cross suspended 20 months of the jail term.

Cross sent Mahoney to Hampshire County Jail in Northampton, where Mahoney once practiced. Cross also placed him on two years of probation and ordered him to return the money to Howard Wertheimer, who was an inmate in the Franklin County Jail in January 1980.

David Ross, assistant district attorney in Hampshire and Franklin counties, alleged Mahoney took the money after he was asked by jail authorities to help Wertheimer with his bills.

Ross alleged Mahoney set up a joint bank account with Wertheimer and made 10 withdrawals with slips showing signatures of both men. But a study of the signatures showed Wertheimer's signature was forged on nine withdrawals, Ross alleged.

A third sentence ordered for five admitted rapists

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court yesterday ordered new sentences for five men who were given suspended terms for the 1980 rape of a former beauty queen, then handed prison sentences in the wake of a public outcry.

The high court said Superior Court Judge Herbert Abrams acted legally when he initally gave the admitted rapists suspended sentences — and when he later revoked the suspensions and ordered the five to prison.

But the court said Abrams must resentence the men again because the prison sentence was "precipitous...The defendants were given neither notice nor an opportunity to be heard at the hearing."

The court did not say what sentence should be imposed.

Abrams originally sentenced the five to suspended terms and $5-a-week fines after they pleaded guilty to the rape of a 38-year-old woman in a wooded area near Holbrook on Jan. 23, 1980.

The woman said her assailants were "animals" who tied her wrists, beat her, poured liquor over her, raped her repeatedly and left her naked.

END OF SEMESTER UPDATE

LAST DAY OF CLASSES - Wednesday May 19

FINAL EXAMS

Final exams will begin a 8 a.m. onFriday, May 21, and run through Thursday may 27. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Thursday, May 20 is a full reading day. No classes or exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times or places of specific exams, call either the Information Data Bank, 545-1555 or the Scheduling Office, 545-2605.

RESIDENCE HALLS

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals. the only exception is graduating seniors who must be out by 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30th.

TELEPHONES

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Thursday, May 27. It might be best to make any important calls well before Thursday.

MAIL

All 1st class mail and packages received at the Central Mail Room after residence halls close will be forwarded to students' home addresses. Anyone wanting magazines forwarded to their home addresses should fill out a card at the Central Mail Room 139 Whitmore, requesting this. All mail other than 1st class packages and magazines will be discarded.

LIBRARIES

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight through Wednesday, May 26. On Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

DINING COMMONS

The Dining Commons will provide service at the regularly posted hours. The last meal to be served at the Dining Commons will be dinner, on Thursday, May 27, which will run until 6:30 at Worcester and Hampshire Commons and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

BUS SCHEDULES

UMass buses will run on their present full service schedule through Thursday, May 27. They will begin Summer Service Schedules starting Friday, May 28. The Five College bus route that runs Route 301 to Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges will run through May 27 and will not run after that date. Northampton bus routes should run as usual through May 19. After that date call Western Mass Transit 586-5806 for information and summer schedules. For further information on Umass and Five College schedules, call the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

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★ Commencement

chemical engineering.

Williams, who is receiving a honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree, has been the director of the Boston Ballet since 1963. Since then it has grown from a small regional company to one of the top five ballet groups in the United States.

Wilson, the author of four books on aspects of black and white relations, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Wilson is currently a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. Wilson is a former UMass sociology professor where he received the Distinguished Teacher award in 1970.

Graduation will be held Sunday, May 30, at 10 a.m. at Alumni Stadium.

★ Cage

Continued from page 3

"It will help the basketball program tremendously," McLaughlin said. "The biggest problem in recruiting is the condition of the Cage."

McLaughlin agreed with Bischoff that a new arena would be necessary in the future, but said he wants the facility to be used by all the students at UMass.

"If you're going to build an athletic facility just for varsity athletes, then that's wrong," he said. "But if you're going to build it for all the students, then that's right."

"Somewhere along the line, we have to talk about the needs for a new facility."

Tom McLaughlin, coach of UMass basketball, was enthusiastic about the plans for the Cage.

★ Alcohol

Continued from page 3

ing direct eye contact when refusing, asking for alternative beverage or engaging in alternative forms of entertainment such as exercise, she said.

NIAAA literature outlined three generally accepted roads to recovery for alcoholics. The first is self-awareness on the part of the alcoholic. This means no form of treatment will be effective until the alcoholic is ready to him themself. The second type of treatment is short-term treatment which often includes diet modification and prescription medication to help break the drinking habit and residence at a detoxification center. The third method of treatment involves long-term counseling and education through professionals and self-help groups usually including Alcoholics Anonymous, the institute reports.

★ Library

Continued from page 4

"We've got to get the mortar out of the expansion joints and we've got to do something to reinforce the bolts," he said.

Littlefield also said he thinks that it is important that the solution finding process be unhurried and that the designers not be pressured to find quick answers to the problem.

"This design and construction process has to be carefully thought out," he said.

The design engineering firm of Cleverdon, Varney and Pike is presently testing the brick facade so they can suggest the source of action the repairs should take.

Massachusetts State Legislature has appropriated two and a half million dollars for the repairs of the Tower, Littlefield said.

The library was initially scheduled to reopen in 1981 and the repairs were scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1982.

★ French

Continued from page 5

France,' an ensemble of different government-sponsored radio stations located in Paris, inviting her to attend the conference. People involved with French speaking radio stations from all over the world including a man from a Louisiana station, three producers from Quebec, and others from Brazil, Japan, and Romania, have been requested to attend the conference, said Woestlandt, a teaching assistant in the French Department.

Once in France, Woestlandt and Pini plan to tape interviews to bring back to UMass. Their prospective interviewees include: the American playwright Mortimer Schuman, who wrote the famous Broadway play 'Jacque Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris,' and the famous French flutest, Jean-Pierre Rampal, who has previously played at UMass, Woestlandt said.

Tout En Francais, a program started by the UMass French Department 10 years ago, is broadcasted by WFCR and airs every Sunday for one hour. The first Sunday of every month is dedicated to French songs and singers. The second Sunday is dedicated to discussing French magazines and political news. The third Sunday's program is on an aspect of Quebec, and the last Sunday of each month concerns interviews with French speakers living in the Valley, Woestlandt said.

★ Coming Attractions

Continued from page 11

CONAN *(stands, drawing his sword. It slices through the darkness in a blur of motion.* THE WRITER, *decapitated, slumps to the ground.* CONAN *speaks).* This then is the final COMING ATTRACTIONS. A new world awaits. *(He departs. The pen, still in the hand of* THE WRITER, *glistens, repeatedly dull, bright and dull, in the moonlight).*

So long.

Editor's note: Stephen Murphy is graduating this semester. Look for Andrew Gordon's column Trailers in the fall. CONAN THE BARBARIAN opens today at the Hampshire Four Cinema).

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'Want a lift?'

The report card on UMass

To assess the commitment of UMass to the third world community, one must look at the minority enrollment, administrative commitment to affirmative action, and the curriculum.

The Administration ought to rename the Amherst campus UMass Caucasian. Only three to six percent of those matriculated are minorities. According to Tony Crayton who heads the Office of Third World Affairs, "One problem concerns high school counsellors. They try directing

Dave McCarthy

low income students to vocational schools. Another problem concerns University recruitment. There are inadequate resources to recruit quality minorities and no one specifically at Whitmore to search out qualified third world students." A recent attempt by the state education gurus to hold a recruitment session in Boston was a miserable failure. The only minorities recruited had some affiliation with the education officials or Board of Regents.

Another angle comes from Robert Brooks, assistant Dean of Students. He says, "the low enrollment stems from two facts. One is that the 'flagship' campus is the most expensive, and two, that Massachusetts areas with a high concentration of minorities have low cost state and community colleges nearby." Dean Brooks then listed UMass/Boston, Fitchburg State, Roxbury Community College and others which receive a large portion of the minority college pool.

With the recent increase in tuition waivers, a greater future effort should be made to recruit minorities to come to the Amherst campus as opposed to the UMass/Boston campus or the community college in their respective area. A proposition of minorities at UMass, commenserate with state numbers, can only enhance the cultural education at this University.

The University's commitment to Affirmative Action is excellent on one hand and lacking on another. In the Administration, minorities hold some of the most influential decision-making positions. A few areas include Associate Provost, Staff Administrator, Director of Office of Planning and Budget, Associate Chancellor.

However minority understaffing still exists. A U.S. Department of Labor report cited the University twice for Affirmative Action violations in 1981. In the Academic and Student Affairs Divison, "A pool of promotable candidates was not provided for the clerical, technical, and service categories." In the Administrative Division and the Chancellor's Area no record was kept on hiring, promotions, and terminations in equal opportunity areas. The result was that an agreement was reached where acceptable goals would be established to fill areas in which women and minorities are underutilized. Also, the University will provide this personnel data by January 1, 1983 or else.

UMass is striving towards a very progressive curriculum in the form of a "G" core requirement. As of now, the *Civility Guide* lists 150 courses dealing with the "isms". If the "G" core goes into effect, students will be required to take one of these courses to acquaint themselves with the social issues of minorities. The idea of mandating awareness courses is so new that, according to Jean Curtis, Social Issues instructor and Melville dorm Head of Residence, "No other school even has a social issues course yet." I personally prefer a tilting of the general education program towards social awareness is better than a mandated core, but both will increase exploration into subordinate culture.

Overall, this school is an oasis in a sea of racism. In the areas on minority enrollment, Affirmative Action, and curriculum the administration has a long way to go in fulfilling its commitment to the third world. Problems like UTOPIA and racial slurs still remain. I see a bright future for this campus. I just wish I could say the same for the nation.

Dave McCarthy is a Collegian columnist.

A visible lack of objectivity

Since this semester began, I've noticed that the *Collegian's* editorial staff insists on using one basic format when they put their commentary page together. The format I'm referring to, of course, is the anti-Reagan propaganda.

If you're a gambler, it's a sure bet that most of the *Collegian's* editorial content from now till the end of the semester will be directed against Reagan and his administration. From the point of view of a faithful reader, the *Collegian's* editorial staff are beginning to sound like a bunch of laboratory scientists who claim that everything you eat and drink cause cancer in mice.

Frank Zabierek

Exactly how bad is the Reagan Administration? Did Jimmy Carter do a better job when he was president? Do you actually believe that if Carter was re-elected or John Anderson elected, they'd be doing a better job right now? I'd be the first to agree with anybody that the Reagan Administration certainly has its flaws but I don't think it's quite as bad as the *Collegian* makes it out to be.

Do you remember Reagan's Presidential Inauguration? I recall earlier this semester when a *Collegian* editorialist wanted his readers to note that this was the date which Maryland's lottery number turned out to be 666. Besides that superfluous bit of trivia, January 20, 1981 was the day that the American hostages were released from Iran. Also on that date Reagan placed a freeze on the hiring of all federal government civilian employees. Not too shabby for his first day on the job!

Faced with the worst economic situation since the Great Depression, Reagan had his work cut out for him. Reagan, however, still managed to cut the national budget for fiscal year '82 and showed a great concern towards reducing it even further. Many people might disagree on Reagan's philosophy for a strong military. If you don't think this is an essential priority, then just ask a survivor from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor why it may be important for a country to have a strongly prepared defense.

Weigh these factors, if you will, against the Carter Administration. In 1976, Carter was the savior who was supposed to resurrect this country up from the scandalous Watergate era. Unfortunately, the more I saw how Carter was handling the major issues (i.e. the budget, the hostages, the 1980 Summer Olympics, etc.), the more I appreciated Richard Nixon! Praying every night before I go to sleep, I sometimes make it a point to thank God that Carter wasn't re-elected president.

Senator Ted Kennedy is probably the strongest liberal candidate for the 1984 presidency. I realize it's a mortal sin in this state to criticize Kennedy but I guess I'm just the type who likes to live dangerously. During an election, you'll often find Kennedy cutting down his opponents and making some beautiful campaign promises.

But what the hell has Kennedy actually done since he's been a senator? Is Ted Kennedy supposed to be a man with numerous outstanding achievements or is he just living off the family name? Let's face it, Kennedy has been a U.S. senator now for 20 years and perhaps his most publicized accomplishment was when he drove his car off some bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

I'm not trying to hurt the *Collegian's* readership by writing this article. Personally, I think the *Collegian* is a fine, outstanding newspaper. When an editorial staff, however, shows only the positive side of liberalism and (more frequently) the negative side of conservatism, then I think it's about time to respond with a little objectivity!

Frank Zabierek is a UMass student.

Editor's note: Until now, the Collegian *editorial department had not received any columns which favored the Reagan administration.*

Letters

Colloque program is not a joke

To the Editor:

As an instructor in the Peer Educator (Colloquium) Program, I was very shocked to hear that the program is in danger of being eliminated not because of budget problems, but for academic reasons.

Rumor has it that colloques meet once or twice a semester and that's all — the students get a credit for meeting those few times. Well, contrary to that rumor, the colloque I taught, "Introduction to Basic Accounting," as well as the other colloques that I know of, met for at least the minimum required amount of hours.

Students get one Pass credit for taking a colloque, and first time instructors get two Pass credits for teaching the course. They get one credit for actually teaching the course, and one credit for attending a teacher training workshop, which involves writing a short term paper. Planning the lessons, making up the assignments and actually teaching the course all take up time which is worth more than the two credits.

The Colloquium Program gives students a chance to actually teach a course, and to master public speaking, organizational and teaching skills; something most undergraduates don't have a chance to do. Also, it gives students a chance to learn skills whether they are offbeat or not in a relaxed atmosphere with instructors, who, like them, are undergraduates.

Thus, if the Colloquium Program i[illegible] academic area, I can't see why th[illegible] administration wants to eliminate it. If they are basing their decision on rumor or past experience, I suggest they take another look at the current program. It is a unique project that would be a shame to lose.

Scott Ornstein
Southwest

Key requirement is typing

To the Editor:

A letter from Jane Puskas (A journalism major scorned) in the May 13 edition suggests "those who envision a career in communications of any sort be made aware of the increasing need to improve typing skills."

The Journalistic Studies program is so much in agreement, we have placed a warning that typing will be required for our professional course sequence in the 1982-83 Undergraduate Catalog and in our own program literature.

Howard M. Ziff
Professor, Journalism

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we r[illegible] we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Collegian

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Arts

Broadway's *Deathtrap* now a film

DEATHTRAP — *directed by Sidney Lumet, and starring Michael Caine, Dyan Cannon and Christopher Reeve. Now playing at the Hampshire Four Theatres.*

By ANDREA MILLSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Whoever says murder can't be funny has obviously not viewed Sidney Lumet's film version of the Broadway success *Deathtrap*.

Deathtrap, Ira Levin's thrilling comedy-mystery, has the audience captivated the minute "the curtain rises."

It stars Michael Caine as Sidney Bruhl, a once acclaimed Broadway playwright who is presently played-out, Dyan Cannon as his highstrung and loyal wife Myra, his plotting protege, Clifford Anderson, (Christopher Reeve), and strange psychic neighbor, Helga Ten Drop (Irene Worth).

Sidney has a dilemma. He desperately needs a new inspiration to spark his floundering career. Clifford Anderson, a young aspiring playwrite, holds the key to Sidney's future success, but "to what degree" will Sidney scheme to obtain it?

Deathtrap, with its clever and witty twists, spellbounding horror, unexpected reversals, and nerve wracking suspense is like a good mystery novel: You just can't put it down. Its mischievious and humorous tones keep the audience at the edge of its seat anxiously awaiting the next surprise. surprise.

Not only is the plot fascinating, but so is the acting. Michael Caine, known for his romantic character roles, successfully experiments with the part of a malicious playwrite. Christopher Reeve has maintained his *Superman* image as he gives a "super" performance as Bruhl's cunning antagonist. Dyan Cannon is perfect as Sidney's doting wife.

Jay Presson Allen and Sidney Lumet have accomplished a tremendous task. They brilliantly converted the celebrated Broadway hit into an enthralling motion picture.

A Hirschfeld cartoon for the new film *Deathtrap*. Can you spot the word "Nina" in this picture (3 times)?

Coming Attractions

Stephen Murphy

EPILOGUE

(SCENE. — *A timeless time, nonexistent yet certainly ancient; antediluvian. A forest glade, circled by thick oaks and towering pines. Clouds, heavy and slow, roll by. The hazy glow of a new moon, repeatedly dull, bright and dull, is all that keep the darkness from being complete. Into this awakes* THE WRITER. *He has been here before and knows who he will meet. Sitting, he listens.*)

THE WRITER (*nervously toying with his notebook and pen surpresses a jump as a twig snaps off to his right*). I take that is you Conan.

CONAN (*heavily muscled and armed with a broadsword, strides into view. He brushes long black hair from his face and smiles bright white teeth*). It is (*lisps*).

THE WRITER. Why have you brought me here?

CONAN (*sits, no longer smiling*). Two reasons; a question and an act. The question is something I must know, while the act, which I have no choice but to follow, is an affirmation of finality.

THE WRITER (*wondering aloud*). What do you mean by that?

CONAN (*shrugs, remaining silent*).

THE WRITER. Hmm, well then, what *is* your question?

CONAN. I understand a film has been made about me. Why has this been done? First dime magazines, then books and comics, now this. (Angry) Why I?

THE WRITER. Why? Because of who you are and what you represent.

CONAN. I am no different than any other man.

THE WRITER. No different than any other man of *your* time. In our age you are *quite* different. You're considered a — (*fumbles for a word*) — a barbarian.

CONAN (*right hand goes to sword hilt*). A what?

THE WRITER (*visibly sweating*). A barbarian. In a sense, of course. You see, in my time, men, in general, are more restrained and dictated by the norms of society. Society has become extremely structured. Our words and actions are based upon a complicated series of checks and balances where thoughts take precedence over aggressive behavior. I'd guess you'd say we're more civilized.

CONAN. Choose your words carefully, Scribe. Are you stating your world is free from aggression? I find that hard to believe (laughs).

THE WRITER. We don't go chopping off a person's head if they should do us wrong.

CONAN (*leans toward* THE WRITER). I do not believe you. The aggression you so randomly generalize takes other forms. Sorcery, in my time, may be less brutal in that it doesn't derive from sheer physical power yet that doesn't make it any less an aggressive behavior. Different forms of aggression for different times. (*Pauses*) So tell me — why a film?

THE WRITER. Your life, the way you do things without a lot of indecisive thought, instinctively, makes for excellent visual storytelling.

CONAN. I see. Pipe dreams for the pampered.

THE WRITER. Entertainment for the viewer.

(Silence).

CONAN. Will you see the film?

THE WRITER. Yes.

(*Long period of silence.* Conan *mumbles something to himself and nods his head as if in acceptance to some inner turmoil*).

THE WRITER (*seeing this, grows nervous*). CONAN, I, we, answered your question. What is your other reason for bringing me here, this "act" you were talking about? (*Their eyes meet*).

Continued on page 8

Summer film: comedy, music, drama, flicks for tough guys

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

Every year for as long as I can remember, movies about macho men punching each other repeatedly have dominated the summer market, and this summer will presumably be no different. But for those who prefer watching nice characters relating to other realistic characters in humorous and dramatic situations, the summer may offer a pleasant alternative.

COMEDY: *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* stars Steve Martin in a spoof of the detective genre. Clever editing has Martin conversing with Bogey, Cagney and other stars of the era. The new Cheech and Chong flick is titled *Things are Tough All Over* and was written by them on the set. For television addicts, who don't understand what's funny and what's not, Henry Winkler and Michael Keaton will play bumblers trying to run a whorehouse in *Night Shift* and Lenny and Squiggy dissect the medical profession in *Young Doctors in Love*. For more intellectual laugh, Woody Allen's new film will open in July. It stars his love Mia Farrow and has to be funnier than *Stardust Memories*.

Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner will appear in *Hanky Panky*, which was shot in Boston, and newcomer Saul Rubinek searches for his dream girl in Manhattan in *Soup for One*.

MUSIC: The big release this summer should be *Annie*, a multi-million dollar production of the Broadway play. Should be good. Likewise, *Pirates of Penzance*, with Linda Rondstadt, will be a fun picture, but don't confuse it with *The Pirate Movie*, a television-mentality ripoff starring Kristy McNicol. *Pink Floyd: The Wall* stars Bob Gekdorf of the Boomtown Rats and includes some wild animation. *Grease II* enters the early sixties and Burt and Dolly will headline *The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas*. Word has it the original Broadway musical has been butchered, because Dolly wanted more solos and Burt wanted a fist fight and a car chase.

DRAMA: Robin Williams turns in what is touted as being the performance of the year in *The World According to Garp* and Al Pacino, starring in *Author, Author*, never turns in a bad performance in anything. Peter O'Toole plays an alcoholic actor in the fifties in *My Favorite Year*. *Reckless* is a love story and Steven Spielberg fans will have two summer pictures to choose from: *Poltergeist* and *E.T.*, both involving the supernatural.

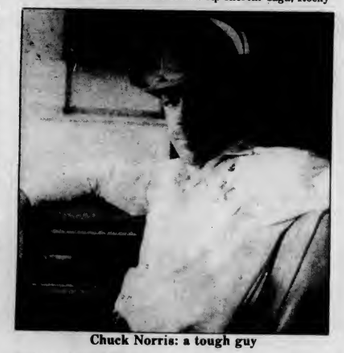
Robin Williams: a nice guy

By TOM FAISON
Collegian Staff

Tired of all of those seeds, figs and fruits in *Basics*? Are you the kind of tough guy that can't wait to tear into a big greasy hamburg special? Have I got a bunch of films for you:

Sylvester Stallone is back with *Rocky III*. This is the role that made ol' Sly the star that he is, and you know he's ready for it. (Are you ready for him?)

In the latest installment of this rip snortin' saga, Rocky



Chuck Norris: a tough guy

and his former nemisis Apollo Creed combine arms to do battle with a new assailant. I don't know who it is, but rumour has it he is big, wears a black suit and talks like a broken vacuum cleaner. May the Force be with them.

Talk about tough guys battling sci-fi creatures, Chuck Norris, one of the better actors in films today, is in a new film called *Silent Rage*. He plays a small town sheriff who is forced to engage in battle with some crazy robot-redneck. Although Kung-fu star Chuck can whip any man on earth, this electronic sissy just won't play dead. Sort of a *High Noon—Halloween*.

Even Eastwood is encountering the supernatural this summer. In his new release, *Firefox*, he is tasked with ripping off Ivan's new telekinetic terror weapon, a fighter plane that flies off of brain waves. No CIA guilt trips here, just good patriotic fun.

Sci-fi Macho epics are as common as Republicans at a National Rifle Association rally this summer. Also in this category are *Megaforce* (great title) *Road Warrior* (the Australian sequel to *Mad Max*), *Blade Runner* with Harrison Ford and something modernistic from Walt Disney studios called *Iron*. (I think it picks up where *Old Yella* left off.)

I'm not sure if I can recommend *Conan—The Barbarian*. I like the idea of a guy who goes around carrying a big sword, and who is not afraid to use it, but you know what kind of crowds those "muscle epics" attract.

This is the lineup of summer films. Which one's will you see? Nice guy films or tough guy films? You decide.

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Assoc. Managing Editors	Assoc. News Editor
Copy Editors	Assoc. Executive Editor
Layout Technicians	Assoc. Arts Editor
Librarian	Assoc. Women's Editor
Drivers	Assoc. Photo Editor (1)
Training Coordinator	Assoc. Production Mgr.
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	Assoc. Sports Editor

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Sponsored by the Orchard Hill/Central Area Governments, and the UMass Arts Council, the all day festival will also feature Mitch Chakour (formerly with Joe Cocker, now working with Eric Burdon, One People (Jimmy Cliff's reggae band) and The Lynne Meryl Quintet. The festival begins at noon...rain location is the Student Union Ballroom.

There will also be a clown contest (come dressed and you may win!), a bring-your-own frisbee freestyle contest and three-legged races. Prizes have donated by The Amherst Deli, Bubway, The Mercantile, Silverscape Cafe, The Fine Arts Center Box Office, Union Records, Taco Villa, Whole Wheat Pizza, A.J. Hastings Stationary and Campus Center Hotel.

There will be food, refreshments and balloons for sale. No bottles or kegs please.

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Alive With Dance
Am. Soc. Civil Engineering
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Arnold Air Society
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Dance Studio
Design Students Club
Fashion Marketing
Feminist Ecology Conference
Field Hockey
Flying High Production
Frisbee Team
Hellenic-American
Hockey Club
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Human SVC Organization
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Judo Club
Kennedy Election
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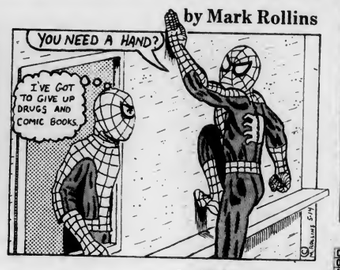

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Nobel Physicist of 1944
5 Wood unit
9 Artist's haven
13 Turkish cavalryman
14 Charitable one
15 Silk spinner
16 Words of greeting
18 Metric unit
19 Experience anew
20 "The —— and equal station..."
22 Vehicle
24 Steinbeck character
25 True ——?
28 Think
32 Commotions
33 Liturgical vestment
36 City section: Abbr.
37 Israeli city
38 Bridge unit
39 —— speak (as it were)
40 Allow
41 Daring exploit
42 Souls, in Spain
43 Written matter
45 Estimated
47 Shipping pts.
49 Spill over
50 Grinding halt
54 "——; the crown of life": Cicero
58 Foil
59 Product tag
61 Nil
62 Polite word in Hamburg
63 Spores on a plant
64 Easy task
65 Reverberate
66 Busy sounds

DOWN
1 European industrial region
2 Plant of the lily family
3 Sound like a calf
4 Show
5 Avian sound
6 Blame
7 Round-up
8 Gridiron play, old style
9 Stowe character
10 Unusual: Scot.
11 Decree
12 Easy to handle
14 Fabric workers
17 Velodromes
21 Staff member
23 Lachrymal secretions
25 Fanon
26 Prepares potatoes a certain way
27 Stronghoids
29 Modern weapon, for short
30 The bottom iine
31 Uneven, as margins
34 Eng. sch.
35 Bakery workers
38 Lab item
39 Haphazardly
41 Stings
42 Coral island
44 Not alert
46 Deserted
48 Kind of boom
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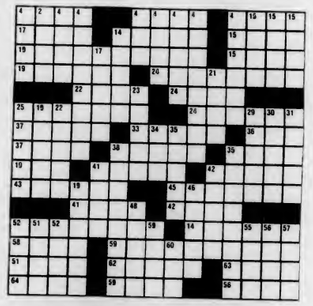
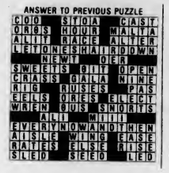
51 At the time of
52 Horne of music
53 Central part
55 —— Ben Adhem
56 Source
57 New Havenites
60 Siouian



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WEATHER

Mostly cloudy along the east coast, with mostly sunny days and partly cloudy nights in the west sections today, tonight and tomorrow. High temperatures both today and tomorrow ranging from the low 50s along the east coast, to the 60s and low 70s in the west.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS LUNCH
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Tuna Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
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Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

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11:30 - 12:30	Spyro Gyra — Video, Music, and More
12:30 - 1:30	No One Here Gets Out Alive — A look at Jim Morrison and the Doors
1:39 - 2:00	May The Farce Be With You — Comic Video at its Finest

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2 rooms to sublet for summer, fall option, off 116 Sunderland. Roomy quiet woodstoves garage 665-7912

FALMOUTH

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Sunderland large 2 bedroom apts available, June 1, fall option, on bus route, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

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Puffton summer sublet fall option two people needed in three bedrooms call Steve 256-0865 or Tom 256-6171

Summer sublet w/fall option one room Northwood $108 per mo. August free call 253-2470

Sunderland, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, not in complex, quiet $270/month, available June 1. Call Jeff, 665-3900 after 5 PM

One room apartment for rent downtown Amherst starting June 1 256-6918

2 bedroom avail in Sunderland starting Sept rent, heat cheap, hot water included. Interested call 6-8978

1 bed Colonial Village - pool, basketball, bus route. New lease starts June 1st. $235 + utilities. Call 256-6176 keep trying

Squire Village large 2 bedroom townhouse AC pool carpeting dishwasher excellent condition available July 1 fall option 665-3235

One or two furnished bedrooms on Puffton for summer 100 each Dave 253-9338 Gordon 546-3231 Jamie 546-3235

FOR SALE

Bed for sale. Used 1 year $100 or BO call Marsha 549-3994

Womens 10-speed Univega with detachable front wheel for easy storage. Like new. Was $215, asking $175 call Joann at 253-7385 or 256-0473

Furniture for sale: bed, dresser, etc. must sell all! Debbie 256-8981

Hitachi Turntable HT-324 $75. BTC 202 $40 call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

Refrigerator 5 cubic good condition also, hot plate and toaster oven 6-7275

Conn Cornet & Yamaha G345 both excellent both best offer 665-7715

Yamaha Electric/Acoustic Guitar good condition BO 6-7530 or 6-7093

5 cu ft refrigerator brown, butcher block top, used 1 semester BO around $115 549-5669

Zenith Color TV a year old, hardly used 13" set call evenings 546-1022

Luxurious living room set includes crushed velour Castro convertable couch, matching loveseat & swivel chair, also kitchen set and other items 256-6205

Guiter Yamaha FG-160 hard case, accessories. Good condition. $200. Alan 253-2842

Double bed maple frame $125 or best offer 256-0702

3 bureaus for sale $15 - $25 great condition call Dave 549-6802

Ilda Banjo w/case brand new must sell $125. call 549-5917

Convertible sofa bed for sale good condition best offer call 256-8498

Karhu X-country skis, boots, bindings, poles. Brand new, moving south. $65 546-7466

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNISHED APARTMENT

One bedroom Colonial Village rent negotiable 256-6413

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

25" color TV and chairs best offer call Mitchell 256-6076

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $500 or more each year. Beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

Homemakers/Health Aides needed for summe and permanent positions. Training program starting soon. For more information call 586-3886 Homemakers Service of hampshire County a United Way Agency.

Assistant Head of Residence for Cance house in S.W. sought for 82-83 academic year. Applications available in S.W. Student Affairs Office in Wash Tower Lobby. Applications should be returned to the H.R.'s apt in J.A. Lower by Wed May 19 at 5 P.M.

$50 reward for information about vandalism to white VW Scirocco Dave 253-9338

HOME VIDEO

Odyssey with 7 game cartridges, excellent condition 665-2840

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom house Northampton June or Sept $475 plus utilities. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors. no pets

Amherst - 4 bedrooms 2 baths, garage for Sept $625 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428 no pets

LIZ LEBOW

Welcome back to UMass. I hope you read this even if it is "only an ad"

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

Involved in UMass employee incident on May 2. Anyone witnessing or having any information I would appreciate you contacting me please mail information to PO Box 215 Hadley MA

LOST

Thin smell calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Lost green day pack at Southwest Concert reward 549-6872 Wendy

Desperate lost red folder containing stats quizzes call Diane 665-7137

Lost black nylon windbreaker "Nauset" on front; #34 on left shoulder much sentimental value 546-4457

Mens gold necklace lost around soccer field #1 sentimental value please call 546-7666

Gold chain with heart in Northeast Quad on Sat. 5/8/82 reward call 6-5913

Brown wallet in Boyden if found please call 546-6411 no questions asked

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need a room for 1 July 13 - 31 546-5411

M*A*S*H

Get M*A*S*H ed: May 14th 6:30, 8:45, 11:00, Mahar Aud $1.00 adm

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Suzuki GS750 low mi excellent cond $1995 or BO 253-2874

1973 Honda 450 excellent condition must sell fast 256-8970 nights 545-0197 days

1976 Honda 750, only 17,000 highway miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. Many extras. Graduating, need cash immed. $1250. or best offer. Priced to sell! Call now 549-6802

MOVING

Student with truck will move you anywhere call 665-3204

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

NARRY-A-LORTH

Due, from the touch in Cromwell to the summernites in Sausalito, it's been a helluva three years. Beauty, eh? Happy 21st! Dee

PERFECT PLACE

4 bdrm Main St apt 2 spaces avail one fall opt 122.50 inc heat 256-0614

PERSONALS

To the Persons who took my wallet from 2nd floor Kennedy Friday nite (5-7). I hope you had a glorious nite on the town with my $2. Now I would appreciate it if you could return it to me some how. I don't care about the cash, I just need my wallet and its contents.

For you class of '82: Senior Day! Friday, May 28th, 12-5 p.m. Metawampee Lawn tickets on sale now C.C. Concourse!

THANKS TO ALL GRAYSON HOUSE COUNCIL MEMBERS who helped make 1982 Grayson's best year on the hill, Your Pres

Attention. Dwight Storage Room will be cleaned by May 17. Any items not claimed by then will be auctioned.

Wanted: Clowns, all sizes, colors, shapes - Prizes awarded - Sat, May 15 - Central/OH Concert

5 day Prince Edward Island trip Leaving July 17th. For informaion call 665-2890 or 545-0555

Happy 20th Tom with love, Lori

Vinny, Have a great graduation! It sure won't be the same next year without you. Love Jenny

You helped pay for their Soviet Tour; Now come hear the concert that is going to Russia and Romania! University Chorale and Chamber Winds perform their Spring Concert Sunday May 16 4:00 pm in Bowker Aud no admission charge

Jazz Duo Frederick Tillis and Jeff Holmes play at the Chorale Spring Concert Sunday May 16 4:00

John Bird Happy 21st B.B.E.! You are the best friend ever. Love, Lori

Suzanne: At last my dear - the promised personal

To you ex-fourth floor Gormenites: Whole Wheat, happy hours. . .and hours, BAMFettes and snowball icecubes. You are the greatest. Thanks for a terrific year! Love ya, Hannah

Renee, Happy Birthday! Make it the best yet - you've been a great friend. . .A.A.

Seniors: Open up an account at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union, and become eligiable for low cost loans for life See Elizabeth Hammann at USFCU for details

To my entrepreneur - much success and luck with Kashmir with love always Karin

KIMBECITA! Muchas gracias! Eres una amiga verdadera. Donna and DB's forever! DANBECITA

To Rosie O'Grady, my brown-eyed girl. Here's to your graduation and dreams of Med School, beaches, travel, and happiness. May they all come true. . .and here's to this guy's dream of being the one lucky enough to share them with you. Till we meet again. Lots of love Bobby

Washington 14 - Nobody could have asked for better. . .Thank You. . .but will I ever recover? - Ess

Norman - Those weeks of paradise were worth the trouble - Heidi's Rival

Gail - And you thought I would forget! Happy Day! Love ya! Victor

EX-CHADBOURNE REFUGEES. THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO MIKE BRADLEY, BRIAN CONNORS, PETER FRAZIER, BILL LYONS, TOM MARTIN, DAVE McCORMACK, DAVE POWERS, JIM QUINN, JOHN WAITE, TOM WALSH, PIT MARTIN, RON RESTANI, FOR THEIR VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO YET ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL AND ENJOYABLE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SEASON

Barbere - happy 20th! Now we can drink no matter what Ed King says! Hope all your tommorrows will be as special as today Pete (the crazy one)

Holly, Happy 23rd! Enjoy to the max! Love Jenny

To my baby doll Thanks for the love and understanding - and the job! Love your kitten

CAN - DENCE

Only 1½ more weeks hang in there kid summer fun is on it's way good luck with exams

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

PUFFTON SUMMER SUBLET

1 large downstairs bedrom & bath in 3 bedroom apt furnished $110 mnth 275 Puffton Village Brad 549-5981

RIDE WANTED

Rida needed to Chicago around 27th. I travel light. Will share gas expenses and driving. Please call Cris 546-8150

Ride wanted May 15 or 16 to UPenn or Phila area call Shari 6-9672

RIDER WANTED

One rider wanted to Denver Colorado leaving Mey 22 call 256-8784

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Brandywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

One bedroom in four badroom evailebla 1 June with fall option $165+ female only 549-6713 Merianne

2 non-smoking famale roommetes wented for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Femele roommete needed to share cottage, South Yarmouth excellent location call 665-2317 or 253-5309

One bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apartment, June 1 $130. woman preferred, 23+ years 549-5877 between 5 and 7 pm

Gredueting in December? Quiet femele wanted to share Puffton apt next fall please call 549-5187

Puffton one badroom available female $130 starting September 549-0304 Rae

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 549-6899

Femele for Puffton sumemr sublet 2 bdrm bus rt pool tennis rent negotiable 6-1471 6-9901

Furnished room sunny apartment, summer, female. Near pool, UMass, town. $140+ 253-5249

West Yarmouth two males, excellent location call 6-6001

Responsible female wanted to share room - fall - Southwood 665-3536 evenings

Female seeks roommete to share living accomadations for summer in Boston call Margie 546-9783

3 roommates wanted - fall & spring 171A Brittany Manor ask for Steve @ 256-8573

Roommete to share Main St Apt summer sublet with fall option call 256-8668

Two roommates to shere bedroom in Riverglede epts ($75 plus utilities) call Ed 6-6904 or Mike 6-6642

1 - 2 rmmts for lg 1 bedrm Puffton cheep fall 82 Chuck 549-6765

2 females wanted to share apartment for fall Brittany Manor 546-5150

Northwood Apts Sund. under $100/month rent summer/fall option call 665-3985

Room available for female Colonial Village swimming pool fall option Lucie 253-2716

Roommate needed to share cottage Provincetown axcellent location waterfront call Carol 665-3963

Femele to shere bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse fall Mindy 546-6817

Three housemates looking to shere house in Amherst for fall 546-5530 546-4889

Looking for one femele roommate to share Brittany Manor apt for fall call 253-9236

Peaceful farmhouse apt North Amherst close to bus own bedroom 100/month Joe 549-2877

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm epts Sept 1 for 82-83 150 mo 256-0683

Two roommates wanted male/female to share 4 bedroom apartment beginning fall '82 call 256-8947

Female(s) wanted for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall Marj or Diane 549-0393

Seniors staying? Room in 2 bdrm townehouse apts Sept - Dec 549-1321

Cape Cod summer roommete wented 1 or 2 great location call 256-0665 soon!

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Femele grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

Typing 4c a line. Some overnite service. Call 549-4595

IBM Selectric anxious to meet your typing needs. Equipped with experienced operator. 253-3394

SPACIOUS LIVING AVAILABLE - FALL

Large Sundarlend House 3 baths, furnished, storage space, sunporch, living room 150/mo/person 3 singles, double w/private bath available 665-4803

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, International Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility on East Pleasant. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Beautiful spacious house boardering University rooms available 6/1, 7/1 grads, couples preferred 549-6550

SUMMER SUBLET

Summar sublet w/fell option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

w/fell optlon 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

2 bdrm apt in Brittany Manor w/fall option $390 includes heer call 256-8244

Rooms for rant on Main St Amharst can walk to campus everything incl call 256-6222

½ large apartmant N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Britteny manor two bedroom furnished apt rent negotiable call 253-5095

Summar sublet in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioning, on bus route, price negotiable call Lynn at 549-6912, or call Scott at 546-7042 don't miss out, call today!

Summer sub w/def fell opt 2 bdrm Cliffside apt $335/mo inc all util avail 6/1 call afte: 6 665-3233

Summer sublat Feering St 3 bedroms $300 month Moira 549-5044 Janis 546-8369

Room in house with three other students. Kitchen priv three miles to campus 145 mo + utilitis call 549-4137

Amherst 2 badroom apt large, sunny 2 min from SBA 200 month tel, elec 549-0106

4 bedroom everything included bus route, $147 or best offer 253-2247 fall option

1 or 2 bedroom ept Amherst Centar no phone stop by 245 Lincoln Ave rent neg

One bedroom in 3 badroom apt 5 min walk from csmpus One person. Summer only. Call 253-7074

Presidential Apts females for 1½ bdrms 549-5808 reasonable

3 bdr 2 level apt ½ mile from campus best offer call Jeff 6-9639, Mike 6-9638, Jamie 6-9703 or Jeff 6-9694

1 or 2 females wanted to share an apartment in Cliffside includes utilities, pool, tennis w/fall option Lisa 665-2578

Summer sublets - rooms available in beautiful house near school and Amherst Center call 549-6453

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Ct Sund 215 per mo 665-3502

COLONIAL VILLAGE sublet June 1 to Aug 31 write and I'll call or drop by Mark Marchese apartment 101 best offer by 5/17/82

Brendywine $250 month 2 bedrooms, on bus rte, AC, pool 549-5416

Townehouse epartments N Amherst 2 bedrooms $90/mo June 1 with fall option 549-1076

We've got e three bedroom townehouse apartment with your name on it. Take a summer sublet with fall option for only $415 per month. Call us at 549-0747 right away

One room efficiency furnishad $150.00/mo N Amherst utilities included non smoker Ann 549-4036

Sublet w/fall option ½ Triangle St 500 month call Bob 549-5799

FREE CASE OF BEER RIVERGLADE furnished 3 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths air pool rant negotiabla 253-7009

Pey June, July get Aug Free 2 bdrm Southwood apt furnished pool, tennis inc call 256-6225

Boston - South End unique floor through, 2 bedroom in Union Pk area, DW, modern kitchen 12 ft ceilings, sunny. Prof male seeks same for June 1 Rent $267 includes all (617) 267-9085 (evenings)!

2 br rolling Green apt full fum, AC, pool, utilities inc. On bus route, call 256-8006 Dave or Bill

Summer sublet pool, AC, bus, 2 bdrm SouthAmherst rent $300 negotiable 256-8137

2 bedroom apt in Rolling Green!!! Utilities included price neg. Good deal - Don't pass it up! 546-9824 keep trying

Cheap Brendywine two bedroom furnished 549-5518 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 badroom townehouse ept fall option for 2 people 549-4788

3 badroom partially furnised townhouse apartment close to campus rent negotiable 549-6227

Famale roommete wanted for summer Brandywine rent negotiable call after 3:30 546-7105

Summer w/fall option 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upstairs, sliding glass doors, extras!! $147 mo 254-6287

Seek women for 1 opening in Puffton own room cheap summer rent 549-4778 w/fall option

One month free rent. Large one bedroom apt, Cliffside Apts includes utilities, pool & tennis courts call 665-2955 after 9 pm available June 1 fall option

1 bdrm Brandywine ept AC pool cable call 546-5198

Sublet with fall option ½ house 163-1 Triangle St 500 month call Bob 549-5799

Absolutely Free -- Two bedroom Northwood apartment on the busline in Sunderland. Pay only two month's rent (negotiable) and get one month free! Best offer takes it. Call 665-7935 Fall option

1 bedr Amh Center $130 fall option near bus rte 253-7710

Sunny two bedroom apt near Amherst Center/fall option 253-2027

1 bedroom available in townhouse furnished, rent negotiable 549-6306

2 bedroom Colonial Village rent neg call after 5 pm Emily 549-6385

Famela own room Brandywine summer only 100/mo 253-7806

SUMMER SUBLET - FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn $140 ea & elec 549-0425

Northampton the center of town 4 bedroom house 586-5987

2 adjacent studio apts quiet converted factory close to bus/town. Reasonable price utilities incl 253-7486 256-8323

3 rm ept located between Amherst Center and cmpus, space for parking garden etc 300.00 a month or negotiable, includes utilities 253-7911 or 545-2255 ex 29 Laurie or Alison

Private singla room available after finals, quiet house very close to campus on No Pleasant St price and fall option negotiable call 549-5917 ask about Paul's room

We have a 2 bdrm apt in Brendywine that we would like to swap for a 1 bdrm in Brandywine or Puffton (preferably) 549-1030

One room in private house across from Puffton w/fall option $90 mo 549-5917

Brittany Manor apt perfect condition across street from bus stop call now while still available call 253-5196

Beautiful Amherst Apt partially furnished 4 bdrms $147 a month per eperson best offer for summer gets it 253-7278

Great Location! Near Puffers Pond one bedroom of two bedroom apartment possible 2 bdrm for summer partially furnished reasonable 253-2482 eves

TO SUBLET

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 $235 VERY NEGOTIABLE call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Pertielly funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm ept Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom evailable immediately in South Amharst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine epts Summar sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiabla call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt townhouse, summer sublet w/fall option $245/mo 665-7149

5 bedroom N Amherst fall option garage garden bus line negotiabla 549-4001

Great location 7 min walk to campus summer only bedroom in 3 bedroom house 549-5860

Pay June--July, get August freel furnished efficency Belchertown on bus route, $185/month & electricity w/fall option 323-5149

Presidential: summer sublet only. 2 bedrooms ¼ mile from campus $210 month 253-3176 256-0873

Furnished 2 bedroom townahousa summer only 40% off rent 546-9795 546-9807 546-9797

Ahmed #318 Cliffside one bed rm apt available soon & fall option cheap leave message 665-7589

Fall option two bedroom apt, great location 549-0112

Fully furnished Northwood apt w/fall opt on bus, rent nego call 665-4744

One or two people for large bedroom in beautifully furnished Puffton Apt pool, tennis available Jun 1 - Aug 31 call Robin 253-3153

Sum sub fall opt So Amherst bus rte 3 bdrm house pool tennis courts 253-5362

3 bedroom house near Poor Dicks partial summer sublet, fall option, bus stop (50 feet) pool other extras hurry 256-8738

Puffton summar sublet/fall option Gary aft 5 PM 1-625-2646

4 badroom completely furnished (stereo) for 1-4 person summer sublet rent negotiable please call 256-8947

Summer sublet w/fell optlon 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt 1 block from campus female nice apt 256-8704

Cliffsida lg bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to sublet fall opt entire apt includes pool, tennis, utilities, bus route mornings or after 10 665-7949 Alan

3 bedroom Townehouse summer sublet with fall option 549-0067 Chris

TRAVEL

Terrific June trip to Barmuda for $409 includes everything - for info call 256-6941

TYPING/EDITING

Efficient quick confidential 549-5727 resumes, cover letters, research papers

WANTED

Parson to teke my belongings to Long Island on 5/21. 5/22 or 5/27 big bucks call 546-9598

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Femela needs a room for summer on Marthas Vineyard call 546-6257 ask for Tara

3/4 badroom housa/apartment needad for fell, bus/or near campus eves 253-7529

HELP! Wanted 3 bedroom apt for fall and or summer call 546-6578 or 253-5622 evenings

Femela needs summer room on Merthas Vineyard call 549-4001 Ilona

2 famales want room to rant for fall house or apartment call anytima 546-1151-1154

Need Puffton three badroom fall, summer negotiable 546-5891

WANT TO SELL

RAYBANS. Rayban metal sunglasses for sale save $15.00 or more off retail prices call Bruce at 549-9711 or Neil at 546-9613 or Andy at 546-7939

WET SUITS

US Divers nylon smell end medium write and I'll call or drop by 101 Colonial Village Mark Marchese best offer by 5/19/82

WOMEN IN PRISON DAY

Woman in prison day at UMass! Films and panel discussions addressing tha issues of women in prison. Presentations by Aid to Incarcerated Mothers, Prostitute's Union of Massachusatts and others. Free childcare provided Campus Center 8th floor 10-4:00 saturday, May 15th for more information 545-2803

Dependents of UMass Students

Eligible UMass students may purchase the Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plan to provide coverage for their spouse and/or children for the parlod May 31st through September 5th. The Summer Dependent Health Benefits Plen Includes both tha comprahansiva, on-campus coverage describad elsewhara end off-campus specielty or amergency servicas authorized by a University Health Servica physician or participating specialist. Tha $64 fea must be peid by Juna 15th. To determine aligibility and to obtain a mora detailad description of tha Plan, contact the Supplamantal Health Banefits Plen Offica at the University Heelth Servicas. Peymants must ba mada at UHS ceshier office located adjacent to the Pharmacy.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING COMMENCEMENT CALL: TIPS - 545-1540, AND ASK FOR TAPE #1530

IDB TIPS · A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

GRADUATION BUFFET CELEBRATION

May 30, 1982 Noon - 3 p.m.

Rm 1009 Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center

Bring your family and friends and enjoy our delicious buffet, featuring:

- Steamship Round of Beef
- Chicken Creole
- Eggs Benedict
- Deep Fried Cod Tails

And Much More!

ONLY $7.00

Call for your reservation now.
545-0418

THANKS
to all our customers

Have a Great Summer!

Fri & Sat

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE! 8-10

Next Week:
TUESDAY Grad Party Free Champagne 8-10

WEDNESDAY 75c Drinks Free Champagne for the ladies 8-10:30

THURSDAY Rock Nite "The Big One" 8-11

POOR RICHARD'S ASHFUP

National championship at stake

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

It was getting pretty hot on the upper NOPE field late yesterday afternoon, and some members of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team were taking a breather by the water cooler.

Most of them were still on the field, going through the last minutes of practice just as if it were the first minutes — running, passing, taking shots at goalie Rita Hubner or Debbie DeJesus, whoever was in net.

They say that the practice was good, and they also say they're ready for Sunday afternoon.

That's when UMass will face Trenton State College for the NCAA women's lacrosse championship. The championship, being held in Trenton, is the first ever sanctioned by the NCAA, who chose the two teams from a nine-team pool Sunday night.

Despite the fact that UMass is a Division One team and Trenton State plays in Division Three, both teams are expecting a close contest.

On paper, the teams match up closely. UMass boasts a record of 9-0, including wins over New England rivals Harvard University, the University of New Hampshire and Yale University. Trenton comes into Sunday's game 12-0-0, with wins over Division One teams Northwestern University (8-7) and Rutgers University (7-3). The record for Trenton reads like a primer for blowouts — a 20-0 whitewash of Wheaton College, an 11-3 win over Dartmouth College (the only school that has also played UMass this season, with similar results — the Gazelles defeated the Big Green, 12-3), a 21-0 dismantling of Hofstra University, to name a few.

This is not to say that the Gazelles have been stingy in the goalscoring department. Recent victories include Northeastern University by the score of 14-5, Boston College (10-2), and Springfield College (10-2).

In all, UMass has outscored its opponents, 103-21. Pam Moryl leads the Gazelles with 37 goals and nine assists, followed by senior co-captain Margie Anderson with 21 goals and 12 assists and Tish Stevens with 18 goals and 12 assists.

Meanwhile, Trenton State's got the advantage over its opponents, 153-35. The team is led by Repy Hattersley, who has scored 54 goals and 14 assists. Debbie Schimpf is next with 39 goals and 30 assists (she's the team overall point leader with 69 points, followed by Hattersley with 68). Perry Constantine and Claudia Fulshaw round out the top four scorers, Constantine with 32 goals and 16 assists, then Fulshaw with 16 goals and 18 assists.

The stats are similar in the goalkeeping department. There, UMass netminders Hubner and DeJesus have given up 21 goals, with 74 saves to their credit; they have a goal-against average of 3.00. For Trenton State, freshman netminder Laurie Jordan gave up 35 goals while registering 68 saves, for a goal-against average of 2.9.

Another similarity comes from the coaches themselves. Both Hixon and Trenton State's Melissa McGee played on the USA field hockey team in 1978, and both coaches have much the same philosophy when it comes to playing lacrosse.

"We'll both be expecting a hard-fought contest," said McGee, "The last time I saw UMass was at the Nationals last year (where UMass finished in sixth place), and I saw a well-coached team. I have a lot of respect for Pam Hixon and her program. We both have aggressive and competitive teams, just as we were aggressive players on the (field hockey) team."

"We're pretty much the same," said Hixon. "I think no matter the division, it's going to be a good game. We're as ready as we'll ever be. If we're not ready now, we won't be on Sunday."

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

JENNINGS — Holly Jennings moves towards the net in a game held earlier this season.

Sports

Trackmen in New Englands

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

With Chris Omeltchenko, Bill DeVarney and John Wright returning as competitors in this years New England Championships, the University of Massachusetts men's track team should hope for a successful outing this weekend in Boston.

Last year, each of these trackmen finished second in their respective events, while the team finished in sixth place overall.

Wright will be competing in the 110 hurdles and 4x100 relay. Wright has been a steady force for the team and has finished in the top places for the past meets that he has run in.

Brian Osborne will be running the 400 meter race. Gary O'Neal will be competing in the 100 and 200 meter races, as well as the 4x100 meter relay.

Bill DeVarney will be running in the 100 meter run and the 4x100 meter relay.

Bob Voils will be competing in the javelin, along with John Keelan in the 800 meter race. Paul Beaulieu, John Caffrey, and Paul Doiron will be running in the 1500 meter run. Clay Carlisle will be competing in the 400 meter hurdles and the 4x100 meter relay.

Dan Fitch and Don Tremblay will both be running the 10,000 meter race. Omeltchenko and LaFlamme will be competing in the grueling steeplechase event.

Mark Grasso will, as usual, be UM's representative in the triple jump.

Steve Hyder and Bill Marcin will both be throwing the shot put this weekend. Tom Pirro and Ron Farber will be throwing the discus for the Minutemen.

Greg Mader will be the only UM athlete to compete in the decathalon. The decathalon is comprised of ten events that will take place on Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend the tracksters competed in and won a tri-meet at Springfield College, against Springfield and the University of New Haven. The trackmen left Springfield with 95 points, followed by Springfield with 62, and New Haven with 45 points.

UMass received first place in the high jump, triple jump, discus, 400 meter relay, 110 hurdles, 3000 meter steeplechase, 800 meter hurdles, and the 5000 meter run.

Tim Gorman took first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'4" followed by teammates Greg Mader and Dennis Buckley, who took third and fourth places, respectively.

Taking first place in the triple jump for UM was Mark Grasso, with 13.88 meters. Ron Farber took first place in the discus with 48.59 feet, followed by teammate Bill Marcin, who took second in that event.

A steady event for the tracksters has been the 400 meter relay, and the tracksters are hoping to continue their success in that event when they go to the New Englands.

A steady competitor for UM is John Wright, who took first place in the 110 hurdles in 14.7 seconds, followed by teammate Greg Mader, who earned second place in that event.

John Keelan and Paul Beaulieu won the 800 meter hurdles and 1500 meter races, respectively.

Chris Omeltchenko and Rodney LaFlamme tied for first place in the 3000 meter steeplechases.

Billy-Ball, Mary Lyon capture titles

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Buoyed by two six run innings, Billy-Ball hustled and outplayed Brittany Manor 14-5 for the men's intramural softball championship last night at the lower Boyden fields. Two other championships were also held with Mary Lyons upsetting the Blockheads for the women's championship, 14-11, and Butterfield routing the Road Apples 10-1, for the co-rec title.

In the men's game, Brittany Manor took a short lived two run lead on a Vic Pizzotti home run, but Billy-Ball came right back as first baseman Jim O'Neil slugged a two run homer to tie up the game.

Then Billy-Ball, who finished at 11-0 took control. Behind the stellar pitching of Chris Roberts and a tough, hustling offense, the team from Kennedy shut out Brittany and scored six runs in the bottom of second to take control of the game.

Brittany [illegible]ed to within three runs at 8-5 on another Pizzotti sh[illegible] right field for two runs. The third inning meant one [illegible] and another run in the fourth came across. But Billy-B[illegible] the game on ice in the fourth, scoring six runs on the [illegible]avy hitting of O'Neil (a three run HR), Roberts, [illegible]riaty and Kevin Donahue.

In the women's game, Mary Lyons rode upon an 11 run lead and held off the favored Blockheads, 14-11. Mary Lyons jumped out to an 11-2 lead after the first inning behind the powerful bats of Kate Murphy and Linda Poulin. Behind the pitching of Poulin and a tough Lyon defense, the Blockheads were outscored 13-3 through the first three innings.

But then, the Blockheads started to roll. Led by the hitting of Mary Zavelli and Vidki Olmandino, who slugged a three run homer, the Blockheads scored five runs in the fourth. With a spirited defense, the Blockheads only allowed one Lyon run after the second.

In the bottom of the fifth and final inning, the Blockhead's Barbie Kozcinski cleared the loaded bases with a shot that bounced by short fielder Sue Diachisin and got a triple while plating three runs. But the Lyon 'D' stiffened and they won their first championship. Mary Lyons finished up at 7-1-1.

In the co-rec game, Butterfield finally won the championship with a 10-1 rout of the Road Apples. Butterfield, who has had the same team for about the last three years finally won this year. They toppled a tough Road Apple team that was making their 3rd straight trip to the finals.

THE FINAL PITCH — This pitch ended the intramural softball season at UMass.

Gazelles win bid for championship

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The drought is over.

After seven years of anticipation and near-misses, a varsity team from the University of Massachusetts finally captured a national championship.

Yesterday, the UMass women's lacrosse team won its first national championship when it defeated Trenton State College, 9-6, in the finals of the NCAA Championship at Trenton, NJ.

The Gazelles never looked back after they posted a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, despite several comeback attempts by Trenton State.

It was a physical game, with Gazelles Tish Stevens and Pam Moryl having to leave the game because of injuries. By the time that happened, however, UMass was in control and well on its way to the championship.

This was the second time the Gazelles made it to the finals. In 1979, at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletes for Women (AIAW) Championships at Pennsylvania State University, UMass lost its only game of that season to Penn State, 8-5.

Since then, the Gazelles placed fourth in 1980, and sixth in 1981 in AIAW postseason competition.

Yesterday's championship was the first sanctioned by the NCAA. It chose UMass and Trenton State from a pool of nine teams last Sunday night.

For some members of the UMass team, it was the second time this academic year they played in a championship game. Last November, the UMass field hockey team fell to the University of Connecticut, 4-1, in the NCAA finals at UConn. Those that participated in yesterday's game and the finals last November included Stevens, Moryl, Carol Progulske, Ro Tudryn, and UMass coach Pam Hixon.

The last UMass team to capture a national title was the women's gymnastics team in 1975. Since then, UMass teams have participated in national competition several times, including the field hockey team, the football team (in 1978, the Minutemen lost to Florida A&M in the NCAA Division I-AA Championship) and, on May 26-29 at the University of North Colorado, the women's tennis team.

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
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Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pachetti

BIRD'S EYE VIEW — UMass campus makes an impressive picture as seen from above.

Amherst Nursing Home employees will hold informational picket

By MICHELLE MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The union representing the Amherst Nursing Home employees, who have been working without a contract since May 8, have scheduled an informational picket this Saturday from 2-4 p.m. in front of the nursing home on University Drive.

Of the possibility of workers striking this summer, Vezina said, "That's something we definitely want to avoid but if necessary, we will (strike)."

Union delegate Peg Vezina said the picket is to bring the media up to date on the state of negotiations and make the public aware that it has been three weeks since the last negotiation session with management.

Vezina said the union is working for four issues, the biggest being the safety language in the contract. Vezina said the safety language is currently too general and the union would like to see management institute a set policy where employees are notified of confirmed illness such as staff infection in patients.

A second issue is training, Vezina said. The current nursing home policy states new employees will go through a five day orientation period but Vezina said most people do not get a full five days orientation because of staffing problems. The union wants a guarantee that new workers will receive the full five day orientation.

Health care is another negotiation issue. Nursing home employees who work 32 hours or more receive health care benefits. Vezina said the union would want part-time workers to be eligible for benefits on a pro-rated basis.

Finally, Vezina said the union wants the minimum hiring wage raised "to attract quality healthcare workers" and reduce the employee turnover. The rate is now $3.80 per hour.

Nursing home workers struck for five days last October when contract negotiations stalled.

Of the possibility of workers striking this summer, Vezina said, "That's something we definitely want to avoid but if necessary we will (strike)."

"I can't see why we can't sit and get an agreement through collective bargaining," she said.

She said management offered to increase the minimum wage rate by 10 cents a year for the next three years and increase present employee wages by 25 cents over the course of a year.

A spokesman for Skoler, Abbot, and Hayes, the firm negotiating for management, declined comment when contacted Friday.

Betty Kravetz, co-owner and chief administrator of the nursing home could not be reached for comment.

Non-professional workers are represented by District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Workers.

Pell Grants waiting on allocation info

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A delay in the release of allocation guidelines for Pell Grant (formerly called Basic Education Opportunity Grants) by the U.S. Department of Education may cause some eligible students to abandon hope for financial assistance, according to the National Association of Financial Aid Directors. However, the Department of Education has claimed the necessary information has been assembled, and schools will be receiving it within a month.

Approximately 9,000 University of Massachusetts at Amherst students received Pell Grants this year, and before the UMass financial aid office can guarantee students funds for next year, it must first receive the allocation guidelines from Washington.

Art Jackson, associate director of financial aid at UMass, said he believed the information, which is normally made available in May, might not be ready until June or July. In order to help students plan for next year, his office has begun receiving applications and is giving students "as good a guestimate as we can make," but said he expects a student's eventual award "most definitely is going to be less than we anticipated."

"We're letting students know up front that this is an estimate," Jackson said. "Every school in the country is going to have to do that."

"The system has ground to a halt because the Department of Education has not issued a pay schedule," said Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Directors. "They say they're not that far behind, but last year they were late."

Martin said the amount of funding for the Pell Grants program has been determined by Congress and the delay is basically being caused within the Department of Education over the decision on what the maximum grant should be. He explained a relatively high maximum level would allow the "very needy" students more funding, while a lower maximum level would "spread the amount of aid among more students."

However, Brian Kerrigan, the acting chief of the basic Pell Grant policy section of the Department of Education, said no such decision was responsible for the delay, since Department regulations specify exact procedures for handling funding decreases. He said the delay occurred because the Department first "had to wait for a congressional action" affecting the allocation guidelines.

Kerrigan said the maximum award amount has been set, at $1,674, up from $1,600 this year, and said that information will be available to schools "within three to four weeks."

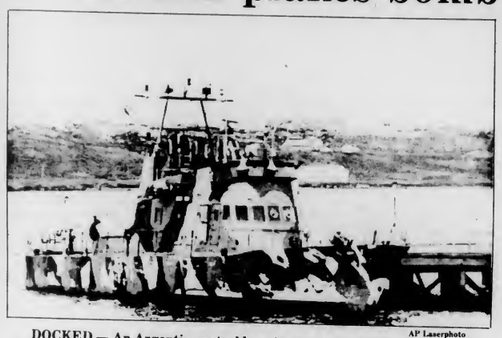
"I don't see how it would affect any students," Kerrigan said of the delay. "I dont't anticipate any student dropping out (as a result)."

"If they have them out by the end of May, we'll be all right," Jackson said, who said he received guidelines for the Guaranteed Student Loan program last week, "about a month late."

Jackson said he was planning to send a letter today to the Department of Education expressing the immediate need for the information and the possible adverse effects its delay could result in.

World and national news

British planes bomb two Argentine ships



AP Laserphoto

DOCKED — An Argentine patrol boat is seen docked at Port Stanley, Falklands in this official government photo released yesterday in Buenos Aires.

LONDON (AP) — British Sea Harrier warplanes bombed and strafed two Argentine vessels in Falkland Sound harbors yesterday, the Defense Ministry announced.

The fresh attacks came hours after British Defense Secretary John Nott warned that Britain would intensify its military efforts and could invade the Argentine-held Falkland Islands if no breakthrough is made in peace talks "within the course of the next week."

A Defense Ministry statement on the raids said it was thought the Argentine vessels had been anchored in the harbors before a British war fleet imposed an air-sea blockade of the Falklands April 30.

"We have no firm indication of the extent of damage caused, although the crew of one of the vessels was subsequently seen to be abandoning it," the statement said. "Our aircraft returned safely."

It did not say which harbors were bombed. The Falkland Sound divides the archipelago's two main islands, East Falkland and West Falkland.

The British statement was issued after an Argentine communique reported British Harrier attacks at the port of Fox Bay on the southeast coast of West Falkland and at Port Darwin on East Falkland and 50 miles west of the capital of Stanley.

Argentina did not say how many planes were involved in the raids but said they were turned back by Argentine forces "without consequence."

The British statement did not give any description of the vessels attacked.

In one of his bluntest statements since the crisis erupted after Argentina seized the Falklands April 2, Nott said British commandos, ships and warplanes will likely make more raids to demoralize and deny supplies to the Argentine defenders.

"If we fail to achieve a peaceful settlement then we have no other choice but to pursue the military options much more vigorously than we have up to now," Nott said in a British Broadcast Corp. interview.

"We must put ourselves in a position that if we decide so to do, we are ready to assault the islands and repossess them," he said.

Syrians build up defensive positions in South Lebanon

MACHGHARA, Lebanon — (AP) — Syria's army is constructing new defensive positions in south Lebanon in a significant redeployment that appears aimed at blocking any Israeli drive toward Syria through Lebanon.

The strengthening of the southernmost Syrian defense line in Lebanon comes at a time when Israeli officials have acknowledged a buildup of troops and armor along their borders and warned they may move to crush Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

New T-62 tanks and troop transports were seen by Western reporters last week in many freshly dug positions north and east of Machghara, 25 miles southeast of Beirut.

Western diplomats and other sources note the location is of strategic importance to the Syrians because it is near one of only two roads leading from Israel into the Bekaa Valley, a distance of 20 miles.

Syrian officials have long been concerned that Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley could be an avenue for a flank attack on Syria in any new war with Israel.

A Syrian official in Damascus declined in an interview to discuss the new Syrian fortifications, but said in general, "We are strengthening our army and positions because we have to be alert."

Syrian troops also have built defensive positions to guard a second road leading from Israel to the Bekaa Valley, which is 7.5 miles east of Machghara near the city of Rachaiya.

One Western diplomat said about 600 Syrian positions have been dug for use by tanks or artillery in lines stretching from Mount Hermon to the road. Almost all are now unmanned.

Mexico may drop nuclear program, citing finances

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Burdened with an acute financial crisis, Mexico is considering a suspension of its atomic energy program, the most ambitious in the developing world.

The decision will affect the nuclear industries of Canada, France, Sweden, the United States and West Germany, which have dispatched heads of state, cabinet officials and atomic scientists to lobby for the first of a series of contracts worth an estimated $32 billion in current prices.

President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose administration wrote the energy plan as part of his oilfinanced push to industrialize Mexico, planned to sign the first contract before leaving office Dec. 1, 1982. It calls for construction of two of the 20 atomic reactors planned for the year 2000.

But soon after the bids were opened Feb. 1, the Mexican peso collapsed under the strain of declining oil revenue and a $70 billion foreign debt. The 40 percent devaluation set off a burst of inflation and forced an 8 percent slash in government spending.

The Electricity Commission assures bidders its 180-member evaluation team will meet the August deadline for awarding a contract. But the president reportedly is under pressure from financial aides to let the next administration decide whether to sign it.

"There are currents in the government that are against the project, given the extremely difficult situation Mexico is in," West German Science Minister Andreas von Buelow said last week after talks with Lopez Portillo. "No decision has been taken, but my assumption now is the entire nuclear program will be delayed."

Moon finances newspaper in Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital, a one-newspaper town since last August, gets a new daily today — one financed by followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Despite its backing, the Washington Times promises it will be independent — conservative but secular. It will be published five mornings a week, competing for readers with the Washington Post.

It will be hawked downtown by young vendors in bright orange aprons and baseball caps. And, sidestepping the financial problems that killed the Star, it will be subsidized by its owners — in perpetuity, if necessary, they say.

The paper will cost 25 cents. No home delivery — and no advertising — are planned until the paper takes root.

But the city's major supermarkets and department stores say they have no plans to advertise in the Times after it starts accepting ads — even though the editor predicts an immediate circulation of 100,000 or more. The Post circulation is running at 700,000 weekdays, 984,000 on Sunday.

The Times arrives with a promotional splash that would make an ascetic blush. A week ago, 2,500 orange newspaper boxes were scattered on street corners all over town — matching the Post box for box — and tonight the paper celebrates its debut at a black-tie buffet for about 1,500 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

No invitation went to David Adler, a member of a prominent family and president of the Washington Dossier, a society magazine, but he is going anyway — with an angry message. Adler, 29, says five years ago in California he was "brainwashed" by Moon's Unification Church. He and some friends intend to picket the party, carrying signs reading: "Warning: You're Being Duped by the Moonies" and "Where Is The Money Coming From?"

'Cushion' of $40 billion may face absorption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher unemployment or inflation could negate the $40 billion in Social Security savings that President Reagan and the Senate Budget Committee want to keep the system going the next three years, says the chairman of a Senate subcommittee on Social Security.

The $40 billion in savings are designed to provide Social Security's trust funds with a cushion of almost two months' benefits.

But Sen. William Armstrong, the Colorado Republican who chairs the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security, said that even with a reserve of 18 percent, "the prospective trust fund balances are so razor thin that even marginally higher unemployment rates or marginally higher inflation rates ... could absorb most of the $40 billion in savings."

Figures prepared by the Senate Budget Committee show that $40 billion in savings would keep a minimum of 18 percent of the annual payout in Social Security's trust funds at the end of fiscal 1983 and fiscal 1984, and 19.8 percent by the close of fiscal 1985.

See AP Digest on page 4

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UM Chorale will perform in Russia

By JILL OKUN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chorale has been invited to perform a series of concerts in Russia and Romania, Richard duBois, the conductor of the group said Saturday.

Other groups from UMass accompanying the Chorale on their tour include: The Chamber Winds, conducted by John Jenkins, and The Trade Winds Jazz Quintet, conducted by Frederick Tillis, duBois said. They will leave on May 26 and return June 16.

The group will first travel to Bucharest, Romania, where they will spend the night, and then proceed on to the Soviet Union, where they plan to stay for 11 days, duBois said.

The Chorale was chosen to tour Russia by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, which is an organization that is trying to develop intercultural relations with the Soviet Union, duBois said.

The funds for the trip are mainly raised by students, since it is not University subsidized. The Romanian and Soviet governments provide for low air fare, and low cost of tours once in their countries, duBois said.

The Soviet government had to approve the repertoire of songs to be performed by the Chorale. The Russian government allows only secular music to be performed with a partiality toward American folk, jazz, and contemporary pieces. The Chorale has translated their program into the languages of the countries that they are performing in, duBois said.

Once in Russia, the Chorale will perform in Moscow, Leningrad, and Riga. The group will then fly back to Romania, where they finish up their tour by performing in Bucharest, Clug, and Brasov. Half the group will then fly back to the United States, while the rest fly to Vienna to go on individual tours of Western Europe, duBois said.

There are 74 in all going on the tour, and there will be 15 performances between the two countries, duBois said.

Other faculty members touring with the Chorale include: Dorothy Ornest, the accompanist, Karl Ryavek, a UMass professor of political science, the group's translator, and Charles Heffernan, a historian, the photographer for the trip, duBois said.

The trip to Russia and Romania will be the Chorale's sixth European tour, the first being in 1970. In the past, they have travelled to England, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, The Netherlands, and Romania. The 1976 performance in Romania was such a success, that they were invited to submit audition tapes to Moscow, duBois said.

The Chorale, the oldest UMass choral ensemble, began in 1948 by student motivation. It was originally a part of the Recognized Students Organization. When duBois began directing in 1965, he suggested that they apply to the Department of Music, which has supported the group ever since, duBois said.

Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

OLD FASHIONED FUN — Amy Murphy of Amherst enjoys a ride on the merry-go-round at the Amherst Common Fair Saturday.

Theta Chi's fate will be determined by 2 appraisals

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

The closing of Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Massachusetts or its renovation for office space will depend on land appraisals made by the end of the current semester, Dean of Student Affairs William F. Field said yesterday.

Field said that both he and president of the Theta Chi Alumni Corporation, Harold Lewis have agreed to wait for the recommendation report of two, state registered appraisers.

The Theta Chi Alumni Corporation's bid of $350,000 to buy the house and to reorganize with new members will be decided at a meeting within the next two weeks between Theta Chi and the Greek Affairs office, Field said.

The Theta Chi house, which under University proposal, would be used as a "desperately needed" placement office next year is very much a part of the University in a physical sense, Field said.

Lewis said, however, "I don't think it's a fair deal...the University is too property conscious." He said he would prefer renting the house to another fraternity.

Lewis said reorganizing Theta Chi with the 30 new members he proposed a month ago and with whom he met last weekend would mean a "good clean start," for the fraternity.

Lewis said the men are enthusiastic. "They know they will be living with the sins of the men before them, but are willing to live with that."

The controversy surrounding the closing or reorganization of Theta Chi stems from a three year probation period in which the fraternity has had an abnormally large amount of problems with other fraternities. Dean Field said late last month that

Continued on page 7

Live-in lab built for study of air pollutants

By DAVE SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A specially designed "live in" laboratory has been built in Amherst, Massachusetts to help establish air quality and energy conservation measurements. The newly constructed air-tight and solar energy heated structure, called The Rush-Hampton House, is under the co-sponsorship of two University of Massachusetts researchers, Dr. Salvatore and Janice Dinardi and Rush-Hampton Industries Inc. manufacturers of home air-treatement devices and concerned with removing molecular and particulate contaminants from the air.

Sal Dinardi, Associate Professor of Industrial Hygiene, and his wife Janice, program coordinator of the School of Health Sciences Division of Continuing Education at UMass Amherst, will live in the 3,600 square foot multilivel house along with their two sons and a number of Rush-Hampton scientiests to perform indoor air-pollution studies.

For the first three months, the researchers will try to establish baseline concentrations for the quality of the air through the use of computer-monitored sensors situated throughout the house. Then, after sufficient knowledge of the indoor environment and its air is gained, experiments will be started to compare methods of controlling air pollutants. Various filtration systems based on the Rush-Hampton Ca-90 Ecolizer-advanced scientific formula, will be tested for removal of contaminants from the air. The knowledge gained at this point will then be used to develop new Rush-Hampton products capable of purifying the air of an entire house or building, instead of just single rooms.

The design of the house is ideal for a study of this nature. "It will rely on a passive-solar heating system and to make it work correctly, the house has to be sealed air tight much more than the average home," Steve Frazier, vice-president of Rush-Hampton Industries said.

The house is insulated very tightly and all the cracks have been sealed to prevent inadvertent ventilation or reduce the amount of infiltration. "Normal homes have 8 to 10 air changes in an hour. This house will have one air change every three hours," Frazier said. "The idea is to conserve energy by using the same air over and over again," he said.

Homeowners attempt to do this somewhat in the winter in order to save money, but reducing the air infiltration that is allowed into any normal home raises problems for it's inhabitants because no fresh air can get in to cleanse the environment by flushing away indoor air pollutants. Stagnant indoor air-pollution, such as house dust, smoke and fumes from cooking and smoking, nitrogen oxides, organic solvents and formaldehyde from construction material and furnishing, is retained in the living area according to Rush-Hampton Industries. Also, wood-stoves, which will be the back up heating system for the house, produce polynuclear aromatic hydracarbons, some of which are known carcinogens. As a result of these pollutants, the living environment all winter long can be stuffy, uncomfortable and even unhealthy. The most obvious effects are colds, allergies and asthma, although diseases such as cancer from carcinogens in smoke can be caused.

"During the winter, people spend 70 to 80 percent of their time indoors so they should be concerned about the air in their houses," Frazier said.

Thus the new researchers in the experimental house are seeking ways for

Continued on page 7

Collegian file photo

RUSH-HAMPTON HOUSE — This tightly constructed solar-heated building is actually a "live-in" laboratory for UMass researchers and Rush-Hampton scientists who study indoor air-pollution.

Ap Laserphoto

CRUMBLING CONCRETE — Four homes located over an Amtrak tunnel in Baltimore may have to be demolished because of cracking caused by a weakening of the ground underneath. The tunnel was closed for 20 hours this past weekend while crews poured concrete reinforcements.

Amtrak train tunnel reopens but homes may have to go

BALTIMORE — Amtrak trains resumed using a reinforced 108-year-old tunnel yesterday after it was closed when the ground above it began to crack and sink. Residents of four row houses over the passageway prepared for possible demolition of their homes.

The residents were evacuated and Amtrak service halted Saturday morning after the houses began breaking up, and inspectors inside the tunnel said they could hear the ground cracking above them.

City and Amtrak officials said they did not know what caused the subsidence, and that further tests would have to be done.

Students say they've baked world's longest loaf of bread

SCHNECTADY, N.Y. — The chefs weren't loafing when they gave rise to this masterpiece.

It took a lot of crust, but the culinary arts students of Schenectady County Community College managed to bake a loaf of bread that is longer than four football fields.

It stretches 1,256, 2¾ inches and was baked over an outdoor pit containing several thousand pounds of charcoal.

The students claim it's the longest ever.

Bruce Gajewski, the head baker here, said the students intended to make a submarine sandwich, but couldn't get enough volunteers to stuff the loaf with cold cuts.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Mike Wallace reflects on past mistakes and sensitivity

PHILADELPHIA — CBS newsman Mike Wallace says the sensitivity toward others that he developed in college was missing when he made an ethnic remark for which he was criticized last year.

"Here on this university island where you have lived for the last few years, you are about as pure or as sensitive as you'll ever be," Wallace told University of Pennsylvania seniors at a pre-graduation ceremony.

"Your willingness to chuckle at barroom jokes will rise, your sense of injustice will lag, your outrage at slights to others will diminish and you will begin to do what I did."

Wallace remarked that lower-income blacks and Hispanics were "probably too busy eating watermelon and tacos" to understand complex mortgage contracts.

Looking back, Wallace called the remark "insensitive" and said he perhaps is not as "caring a soul" as he once was.

"It hurt not just the people at whom it was humorously aimed, it hurt the fellow who told the joke, too," he said.

Brush fire burns 600 acres at Otis Air Base, Cape Cod

SANDWICH, Mass — More than 200 firefighters battled a brush fire, believed started by an artillery shell, that burned yesterday over more than 600 acres of military land at the Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod, an official said.

It took eight hours to control the fire, but no homes or property other than scrub trees and underbrush were threatened, said Major Dick Penney, executive support officer at the Otis Air National Guard Base.

Smoke swirled for hours in the area served by Route 6 which runs the length of Cape Cod.

Firefighters from 19 communities, the county, state, Air National Guard, Army National Guard and Air Force Base National Guard fought the fire, which started about 10:25 a.m.

Penney said it was under control by 6:30 p.m. and some firefighters were being sent home.

The fire was in the Camp Edwards section of the Massachusetts Military Reservation, which covers 19,577.5 acres in four towns on Cape Cod, and formerly was Otis Air Force Base.

Public hospitals face crisis emergency action proposed

BOSTON — Unemployment and the inability of many low-income workers to pay their share of health insurance premiums could contribute to the closing of public hospitals, an official said.

Emergency money for medical care coverage for the unemployed and a year-long moratorium on reducing medical payments for the poor and the elderly were proposed by some leaders of the National Association of Public Hospitals at their meeting last week.

David Rosenbloom, Boston commissioner of health and hospitals, said without such emergency measures, many large public hospitals — city and county systems heavily subsidized by local public money and prevented by charter from turning away patients — will be forced to closed, and private hopsitals will have to pick up the burden.

He said the crisis is not just the result of cuts in the amounts paid for Medicaid patients, but by the many patients being removed from Medicaid and by people who lose their health insurance with their jobs.

Rosenbloom also said the economy is forcing many low-income workers to drop company health insurance because they cannot afford their share of premiums.

"As these patients are knocked off the Medicaid rolls, lose their jobs and drop their coverage, they are unable to pay anything," he said.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Mural unveiled, depicts UMass in the 60's

LOOK AT OUR PAST — An oil painting by Jeanie Schermesser and Bryant Stewart was unveiled in an informal ceremony yesterday.

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Pachetti

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Steps Forward/An Era of Change, an oil painting by Jeanie Schermesser and Bryant Stewart depicting the University of Massachusetts through the period 1963-1973, was unveiled in an informal ceremony yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center by Professor John Lederle, UMass president during that decade of growth for the University.

The painting is a collage of scenes from the University and the nation in the sixties and early seventies, and is part of a series of art competitions supported by the Auxiliary Services Division, which has resulted in previous paintings in the Campus Center concourse depicting three other time periods.

The painting includes the Tower Library in construction, campus protestors confronting National Guardsman, soldiers in Vietnam, an astronaut on the Moon, and pictures of Mohammed Ali, the Beatles, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, John F. Kennedy and Robert Oppenheimer.

Also included in the painting are Lederle and Oswald Tippo, former UMass-Amherst chancellor.

Three other paintings done by Phyllis Gardner in 1962 depict the Massachusetts Agricultural College at its opening in 1867, again at a "Rope Pull" contest in 1912, and as the University of Massachusetts in the early 1960's.

The new painting at the foot of the escalator is a "companion piece" to the other three on the concourse, created to "complement and expand upon them," said John Furbish, a graduate student who has arranged for the acquisition of this and several other works of art displayed in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

The artists, who said they paint in a church in Farley in which they live and use as an art studio, school, and gallery, were married during the six month period they spent working on it.

Schermesser, whose parents travelled from her hometown of Akron, Ohio to watch the unveiling, studied art at the University of Hawaii and was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art.

Stewart, whose parents were also present, grew up in Lunenburg, and also studied at the Massachusetts College of Art.

The two pursued separate careers after graduation and met again years later when they began working and exhibiting together, collaborating on large murals.

Guide for waste handling put out

By TERRY HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

A new set of "Guidelines for the Management of Hazardous Wastes" has been put out by the Division of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS), University Health Services on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The guidelines are distributed to everyone on the campus who deals with chemical, radioactive and biohazardous waste, said Jim Fox of the EHS.

Fox said the campus does not deal with the disposal of hazardous waste. "We package and store it for a period of time in a special building on campus which is extremely secure," Fox said. The waste is shipped out for disposal to the American Recovery firm in Baltimore, Maryland because Massachusetts does not have a licensed disposal firm for hazardous waste, Fox said.

The guidelines are based on the 1980 hazardous waste management regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency, Fox said. The set of guidelines was also approved by three committees on campus; the Chemical Hazards Committee, Radioisotope Users Committee, and Biological Safety Committee.

Approximately 900 copies of the guidelines have been sent out and 400-500 more will be distributed later Fox said. He said that the EHS has never had any trouble disposing of any hazardous waste.

According to the 20-page guidelines, all waste must be labelled clearly, sealed tightly, placed in a secure location away from the public and not mixed together.

Fox said the guidelines were last put out in May 1977. Other colleges in the Amherst area also use these guidelines and have their hazardous wastes shipped to Maryland, Fox said.

The guidelines are written so that "a vast majority of people will be able to understand them," therefore everyone will know how to handle them, Fox said.

Northampton rally for gay rights attended by 500

Special to the *Collegian*

NORTHAMPTON — Opposing President Reagan's proposed Family Protection Act, 400-500 demonstrators attended an afternoon rally Saturday sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Activists, a Western Massachusetts based group seeking to build its strength as a coalition.

Dressed in shorts and tee-shirts, the demonstrators marched more than a mile to Pulanski Park near the center of town, where spokespersons from some of the 50 groups which endorsed the rally addressed the crowd. At the park, the crowd received lavender balloons and were entertained by folk singers and a Marimba band.

Some participants wore brightly painted faces. Others kept paper bags over their heads and said they felt they should attend the rally, but wanted to remain anonymous.

Elaine kjkte,27 a teaching assistant in the University of Massachusetts economics department, and a spokesperson for the Gay and Lesbian Activists, said this was the first successful effort to form a coalition in the Pioneer Valley.

We have a weapon," she said. "It is a strong and united vocal community."

"We came out this afternoon about the proposed Family Protection Act, which if passed will eliminate many of our civil rights." McCrate said if passed, the act will deny federal funds to organizations which support the gay movement, and could keep gay students from receiving financial aid.

She said gay communities in urban areas will be denied outreach from the federal government as well.

The Legal Services Corporation, which provides counseling assistance to eligible recipients would also be kept from serving the gay community, she said.

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wmua-djs
Silver Eagle Hot Air Balloon
Parachuters
½ Barbecued Chicken
& all the fixings
Wednesday, May 19th
4:00~7pm
"Southwest Playing Fields"
UMass. Meal Card or
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On sale now: all munchys and all snack bars, & Franklin Meal Ticket Office.
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FOR INFORMATION REGARDING COMMENCEMENT CALL: TIPS - 545-1540, AND ASK FOR TAPE #1530

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UMOC

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THE HUNGRY U

UMass Police blotter shows five arrests over weekend

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

Five men, including one head of residence, were arrested over the weekend by police at the University of Massachusetts, Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

Gary M. Lewis, 28, head of residence for McNamara House in Sylvan Residential Area, was arrested at one minute before midnight Thursday for a default warrant issued by the Hampshire County Clerk of Courts, Grader said. The warrant was issued for failure to appear in court in reference to parking violations, Grader said.

In an unrelated arrest, James S. Lycurgus, 28, of South Street in Northampton, was arrested at 8:37 p.m. Thursday on an outstanding warrant, Grader said. He was reported as a suspicious person to police after he was observed cutting a cable restraining a bicycle in front of the Student Union, Grader said.

It was reported that he fled the Student Union area and boarded a bus at the Campus Center Circle, Grader said. Police stopped the bus and identified Lycurgus from descriptions. After arresting him they issued a trespass notice to him which will require his arrest if he is found on campus, Grader said. H is not a UMass student.

UMass student, John R. Herder, 23, was arrested at 3:24 a.m. Friday while in protective custody for begin under the influence of alcohol, Grader said. While in custody, police checked and found an outstanding warrant issued in Rhode Island by the U.S. Navy calling for Herder's arrest for desertion, Grader said. Desertion is punishable in wartime, Grader said.

At 1:52 a.m. Friday Jamison E. Shave, 18, was arrested and charged with being a minor carrying alcohol, possession of marijuana and being a disorderly person, Grader said. Shave was arrested when he ran after a UMass police van. He was yelling and screaming and carrying a bottle of beer and a large, glass mug, Grader said. A 19-year-old male was taken into protective custody when found to be intoxicated. He was also yelling and screaming at the officers at the scene, Grader said. He was apparently a friend of Shave's, Grader said.

In another incident, a man claiming to be a Michael Mathiew, was arrested and charged Saturday morning with two counts of indecent assault and battery on individuals over the age of 16, Grader said. He was charged while in protective custody for being intoxicated, Grader said. Mathiew was one of six males believed to be involved in an assault Friday on two women in Van Meter Dormitory in the Central Residential Area, Grader said. The charges are based on statements given by individuals who witnessed the attacks, Grader said.

Mathiew, who claimed to be 19 years old, and who had no positive form of identification, is believed by police to have given a false identity, Grader said. He is being held in lieu of $2000 bail, Grader said.

Two are charged with drunk driving

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

A man riding a motorcycle was arrested last Friday and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and other offenses after being pursued at high speeds as far as Quabbin Reservoir, Amherst Police said.

At 1:33 a.m. Benjamin Lee, 22, of Village Park Apartments was stopped at the entrance to the north gate of the reservoir, police said, having first been observed speeding on South East Street, police said.

Police said Lee was also charged with driving to endanger, failure to stop for police, and having no driver's license in his possession. Police reported no injuries.

Two of the 25 stops made by the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) resulted in arrests last Thursday night, police said. The other drivers stopped, police said, were issued speeding citations or verbal warnings.

Barry S. Greenberg, 24 of Sunderland, was clocked by SAP radar on Triangle Street "traveling at a high rate of speed," police said. Greenberg was then arrested on East Pleasant Street, police said, and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating without a driver's license in his possession.

At 10:09 a.m. last Thursday, a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) bus hit a parked car near Amherst Center while turning out from a bus stop, police said.

The driver of the bus, Anthony C. Davis, 20, of Leverett and the man in the parked car, Richard A. Montanari, 46, of West Springfield were not injured in the accident, police said. Damage to the bus were estimated at $2,000, police said.

Billy Graham : 'no regrets' about USSR trip

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham said yesterday there might appear to be "an element of opportunism" in his recent change in attitude toward the Soviet Union, but he said his decision to visit Moscow was mandated by the scriptures.

The evangelist said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that he visited the Soviet Union last week because "Jesus said, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel.' He didn't say 'go into the capitalist countries only.'"

More than 30 years ago, Graham had said communists were "Satan worshippers."

Graham, who hopes to be invited back to the Soviet Union for a preaching tour, agreed he had changed his tone since the beginning of the Cold War. He admitted it might look as if there is "an element of opportunism" in the change.

"It looks that way to the outsider and probably looks that way a little bit to me," he said.

But he said his desire to preach in the Soviet Union was not egotistical. "It's not my ego, it's my calling."

He said he tried to focus on the gospel and stay away from political problems. During his visit, he attended an international conference against nuclear war and preached at Moscow's only Baptist church.

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Staff positions for the Guild's Fall '82 production of 'SEESAW' are now open. The various positions involve Theater (technical & creative), Theater Management, Business/Finance, Journalism/Communications and Publicity.

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Newslines . . .

UM professor invited to U.S.S.R.

Gabriel Horvay, University of Massachusetts at Amherst professor emeritus of civil engineering has been invited to visit the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute in the U.S.S.R. as a guest lecturer and instructor.

Horvay first visited the Leningrad school in the fall of 1981. He will lecture on his research in solid mechanics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, metallurgy, material processing and applied mathematics.

He will also work with instructors from the U.S.S.R. Academy of Arts and Sciences in Moscow, Lvov, Kiev, Yerevan and Novosibirsk.

Shelter seeks staff volunteers

Womanshelter/Companeras, a battered woman's shelter in Holyoke, is seeking volunteers to work on hotline counseling, legal advocacy, childcare, and to help out with fundraising and community education.

Bilingual/bicultural volunteers are especially needed. Anyone interested in volunterring should call 536-1629 by June 1. Training will begin in late June.

★Theta Chi

Continued from page 3

he presumed the questioning of Theta Chi's status was also due to those liquor law violation charges brought by the Amherst Police.

Two Theta Chi members were officially charged this month in Hampshire County District Court for the sale and delivery of alcohol to persons under 20 and the unlicensed sale of alcohol.

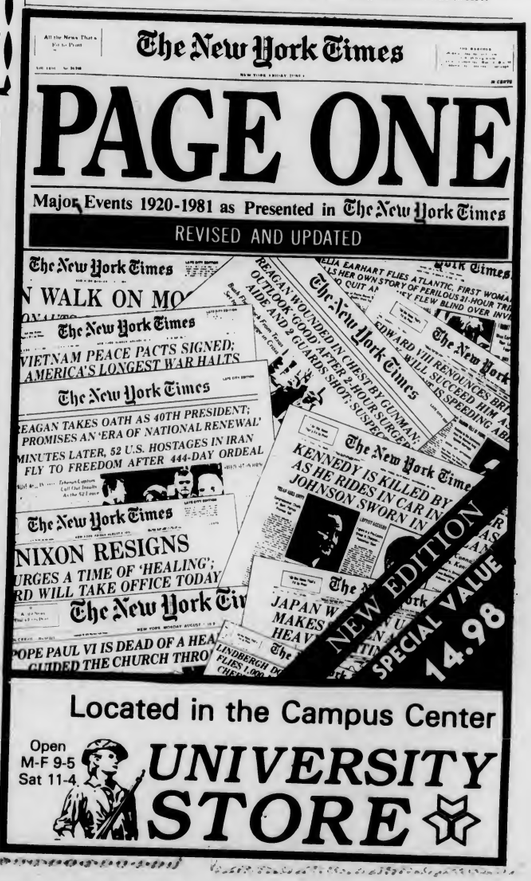
★Pollution

Continued from page 3

people to save money on their heating bills also breathe fresh and clear air. "We want technology for products that will be useful for people," Frazier said.

Dr. Warren Litsky, chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences at UMass Amherst and overseer of the project said, "indoor air quality will be one of the major environmental issues of this decade and beyond."

Another objective of the researchers is to determine the effectiveness of the passive-solar and energy-saving construction design which could be an important model for future energy conserving houses in the future as heating costs continue to rise.



Located in the Campus Center
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UNIVERSITY STORE

COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates [Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral] for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are *urged* to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information

Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

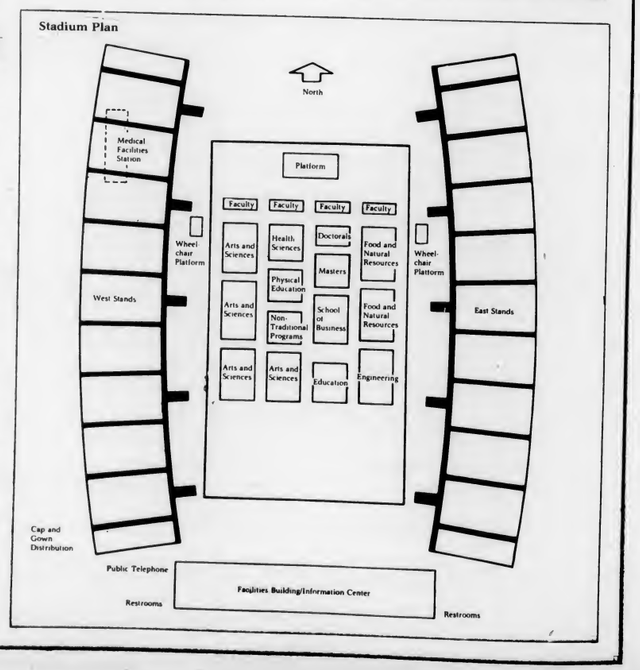
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



Collegian photos and layout by Jim Waldron

PUT IT IN THE HOLE — That's the idea behind the weekly Club Six golf outings. Club Six members Bob Haley (left), Paul Belforti (top center), and Dave Haley (lower right) are shown hitting the ball around Cherry Hill Country Club in North Amherst. Cherry Hill will be the host of a golf tournament Friday, sponsored by Delanos and Miller beer.

'Sentimental journey' leaves Penn. Station with 29 aboard

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession was far away yesterday as 29 passengers hoping to recapture the golden era of railroad travel rolled out of Pennsylvania Station on an eight-day, $2,300-a-head "sentimental journey" across the continent.

And even though 11 spaces aboard the five special cars were not booked, Jack Mannix of American Express, which promoted the "grand hotel on wheels," said the company was not disappointed.

The vacancies boosted the staff-to-passenger ratio to 1-2, he said.

As the passengers walked down a red carpet to the cars, a trio aboard played a little traveling music. Some of those aboard came from as far away as England and Italy.

The trip, scheduled to end May 23 in Los Angeles, is one of seven coast-to-coast runs being offered this year through American Express. About 75 spots have yet to be reserved, Mannix said.

The cars will be hitched to regular Amtrak passenger trains, but the first-class section will be off-limits to regular passengers.

The cars are privately owned by a leasing company. American Express provides promotion and Amtrak charges a fee for hauling the cars.

Some Pullman porters came out of retirement to work on the trip.

The train's restored cars have been modernized with, among other things, video machines and wireless telephones.

END OF SEMESTER UPDATE

LAST DAY OF CLASSES - Wednesday May 19

FINAL EXAMS

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 21, and run through Thursday May 27. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Thursday, May 20 is a full reading day. No classes or exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times or places of specific exams, call either the Information Data Bank, 545-1555 or the Scheduling Office, 545-2605.

RESIDENCE HALLS

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals. The only exception is graduating seniors who must be out by 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30th.

TELEPHONES

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Thursday, May 27. It might be best to make any important calls well before Thursday.

MAIL

All 1st class mail and packages received at the Central Mail Room after residence halls close will be forwarded to students' home addresses. Anyone wanting magazines forwarded to their home addresses should fill out a card at the Central Mail Room 139 Whitmore, requesting this. All mail other than 1st class packages and magazines will be discarded.

LIBRARIES

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight through Wednesday, May 26. On Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

DINING COMMONS

The Dining Commons will provide service at the regularly posted hours. The last meal to be served at the Dining Commons will be dinner, on Thursday, May 27, which will run until 6:30 at Worcester and Hampshire Commons and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

BUS SCHEDULES

UMass buses will run on their present full service schedule through Thursday, May 27. They will begin Summer Service Schedules starting Friday, May 28. The Five College bus route that runs Route 301 to Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges will run through May 27 and will not run after that date. Northampton bus routes should run as usual through May 19. After that date call Western Mass Transit 586-5806 for information and summer schedules. For further information on Umass and Five College schedules, call the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

IDB TIPS
A Service of the Dean of Students

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WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
MAY 20 THRU 22
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
MAY 24 THRU 28
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
I D REQUIRED

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Fueling the high-tech depts.

Though much has been said about the so-called military/industrial complex, nothing has been said about what may be a growing education/industrial complex in this state. Through the years, Massachusetts public higher education has catered to the needs of the public. UMass' origin, that of a state agricultural, land-grant college, and the origins of the state colleges as teachers colleges, shows higher education's role in closely reflecting the needs of the state. And though the state's needs have been served, the traditional liberal arts base of the colleges has always stood firm. Now, higher education is seeking to train employees for the state's many high technology firms through its engineering programs.

John DiPalazzo

Though this is in keeping with public higher education's role in reflecting the needs of the state, the priority given to engineering has caused traditional liberal arts curricula to suffer. In light of the provisions for the School of Engineering in the new University of Massachusetts Long Range Plan, of statements made by members of the Board of Regents for Massachusetts public higher education, and of plans to build a Massachusetts Technological Park, to be sponsored by the state, higher education and big industry, this complex may be growing.

In the recently-announced Long Range Plan, outlining academic changes to be made at UMass for the next 20 years, programs in the School of Engineering were assured increases in funding and staff. The plan, though, recommended that many liberal arts programs and departments be cut back. A quick look at the Long Range Plan is very telling. Under the plan, "centers of excellence" are designated, and are rendered immune to future budget cuts. The chemical and electrical engineering departments at UMass were designated "centers of excellence," and were also recommended for faculty increases. No liberal arts departments or programs were designated "centers of excellence," except for philosophy, linguistics, and women's studies. The liberal arts faculty on the whole faces cuts under the plan.

Lest one's worries stop there, higher education faces tampering more directly from high technology. The state House of Representatives is considering a bill that would turn over budgeting authority for the entire public higher education system to the Board of Regents, a body that is packed with high technology executives. One Regent, Ray Strata, who is also the founder of the High Technology Council, said that he would "identify the manpower needs and the issues facing our industry and try to do something about them." There is no need for high technology in this state to worry about employee training while their henchmen on the Board of Regents will see to it that the Massachusetts public higher education system, and especially its engineering school facilities, will train their future employees quite adequately.

Finally, the education/industrial complex manifests itself plainly in the form of the planned Massachusetts Technology Park Corp. The governor, at this time of fiscal restraint, proposed that the state put up $20 million, to be matched by an additional $20 million by education and industry, to pay for a high technology training center to be used by Massachusetts engineering schools. The state sees fit to cut funding for liberal arts programs at UMass and to channel more money into the engineering programs, and then come up with still more money to build a multi-million dollar research facility to train future high technology employees in Massachusetts.

It's all very evident: The University of Massachusetts is funding liberal arts less, and engineering more. The statehouse wants to give the Board of Regents the power to pursue its own policies, and the governor wants to pitch in still more state money to build a training facility for the benefit of all the high technology companies around Route 128. More state money will be given to aid big industry, at the expense of traditional liberal arts education. Indeed, it seems that Massachusetts has forgotten its education system's liberal arts base, and only seeks to fuel the education/industrial complex.

John DiPalazzo is a Collegian *staff member.*

Better zapped than crashed

You've quaffed down seven or 12 beers at a keg, party, or a few double whiskey sours at a local bar. You have a little buzz on and your friends think you're pretty witty. You're not roaring drunk but you're getting tired and you'd just as soon go home and crash. You get behind the wheel of your car. You'll be lucky if you don't crash before you get home.

UMass students do a lot of bitching about the Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP). We've all got friends who have been "zapped." Better zapped than dead. Would you rather the Police Department protect your stereo or your life?

Susan Ring

In the 13 month period before SAP was instituted 13 people were killed in accidents in which speed and/or alcohol was a factor. Nine of the 13 were students. SAP was created by the Amherst Police Department because we were driving around killing ourselves and others.

The number of people driving recklessly has decreased since SAP has been in operation. Not all students drink to excess, drive drunk, or speed, but unfortunately there are those of us who are still doing all three. A large percentage of the people arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol are student age.

Fortunately, during this fiscal year no one has died in a traffic accident in Amherst. During the SAP period between October and March the number of accidents recorded by the Amherst Police Department showed a marked decrease when compared to statistics for the same time period in the previous year. There were 50 percent fewer accidents in 1981-82 than there were in 1980-81. Accidents with injury are down 63 percent. The number of persons injured dropped 72 percent, and the number of persons hospitalized decreased by 80 percent.

The purpose of SAP is to slow drivers down and to get the drunk driver off the road, and the statistics show that the effort is a success. Officers involved in SAP are not out to nail drivers who happen to glance away from their speedometer and are over the speed limit by a few miles an hour. They don't stop drivers unless they are traveling at speeds 11 or more miles an hour over the speed limit.

Nonetheless, fines are a part of SAP. Between October 1 and May 1 $10,600 in SAP fines were received. The money goes into the town's general fund and is spent by town meeting members. Sure, a large chunk of that figure represents student dollars, and most of us don't have money to spend on fines. As college students we ought to realize that if we break the law and get caught we're going to pay for it. It's a pretty basic concept.

If you're sick of reading about UMass students who have been zapped every weekend then stop speeding and driving drunk. Stop your friends from driving irresponsibly. If you're going to get drunk take the bus home, or walk, or ride home with a sober person. Arrest reports are a drag to write and read but they are preferable to obituaries.

Susan Ring, a Collegian *staff member, is the former Amherst Police beat reporter.*

Letters

Drinking to forget dissatisfaction with one's sober mind

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Victoria Jones' response to Mr. Safid Rassir. Victoria is "furious" that Mr. Rassir has the gall to publicly chastise her way of life, so she does her best to chastise his way of life.

Victoria points out that while Indians may be starving and overcrowded, they nevertheless over-procreate, as if they are idiots. She does not point out that the reason for such procreation is in order to survive: where food is scarce and the land unproductive, the more children you have to work and hunt, the better your chances are for survival. Of course, there is a Catch-22, for then there are more to feed, but it is not due to ignorance, but desperation. Throughout history the poor people of the world have been kept that way by greedy, immoral, violent people.

She chastises him for wondering why students were excreting on the pond. Which is more pitiful; a person who has grown up with every known convenience to man peeing in front of his peers while a sanitized Porta-Potty sits nearby, or a person doing the same act, who has lived in poverty, knowing no such modern comforts?

She chastises him for comparing people to dogs, and doing so implies that Mr. Rassir looks unfavorably upon dogs. I love dogs, and I marvel at how they run about in seemingly aimless patterns, peeing wherever nature calls, and I think them fitting comparison to a drunk acting similarly.

Mr. Rassir is quite correct in his belief that people who get drunk are obviously not satisfied with their sober consciousness, and I am "furious" that Victoria assumes that when "students must relax" they must drink and listen to loud music. I would much rather celebrate with my friends in a peaceful environment conducive to sincere, sober conversation.

Yes, Victoria, they may have been smiling. I see many drunk, "stoned", drugged people smiling, but I wonder if it isn't because they finally escaped that which they are unable to find satisfaction with; the lonely reality of their sober minds.

Stephen Geiger
Northeast

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

POND SWAN — This close-up affords a fine shot of this stately swan.

Pro fundraisers use deceptive 'lines'

BOSTON (AP) — The telephone caller usually has a deep, male voice. "Would you like to contribute to the local police relief fund?" he asks.

Sometimes the message is more blunt: a contribution will get you a special police sticker for your car, which can help with speeding tickets, while no money might mean a slow response by police the next time you're in trouble.

But authorities say the pitch may be deceptive.

"People contacted by callers saying they represent the police frequently feel intimidated into making contributions they otherwise wouldn't make," Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti said after his office filed complaints last week against four professional fund raisers.

Callers from professional fund-raising groups often represent themselves as policemen, said Catherine Hantzis, chief of the AG's public charities division. They also claim they are getting a smaller portion of the money collected than they actually receive, she said.

Under state law a professional charity fund raiser can retain no more than 15 percent of the total money raised, but officials said some private firms manage to keep four times as much.

Another common abuse: a caller offers an identification sticker, implying that a person making a contribution and using the automobile sticker is less likely to get a ticket, Hantzis said.

Paul Baker, treasurer of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, said police groups and other charities always have to be wary of fund-raising pitches.

"These people are out to get their commissions," Baker said. "That's what matters. "We don't have any fund raising going on now, but we've had troubles in the past with people selling ads over the telephone for our newspaper. We've gotten complaints from advertisers who say they've been promised things by these people who have no business promising anything" like extra police protection.

Major pay raises approach reality raise set for Jan.

BOSTON (AP) — Major pay raises for top state officials move closer to reality today after a scheduled hearing by the Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee.

If the recommendations of an advisory committee appointed by Gov. Edward J. King become law as submitted, all judges and most state winners in the November election will qualify for higher salaries in January.

For the the governor and a few others, the raises will double or better their present pay. For judges, who received increments last year although the retroactivity payment was delayed, the immediate raises will be in the $10,000 to $15,000 range.

The governor's pay would go from $40,000 to $90,000; the attorney general's, from $37,500 to $75,000, and the other statewide officers would get raises of $20,000 or $30,000 to bring them to $50,000 or $60,000.

AP Laserphoto

REMNANTS OF PROTEST — The burned-out hulk of a government pickup truck provides a grim reminder of the protest at the Hermanos Escobar agriculture school of Ciudad, Juarex, Mexico. The students there released 15 million insect larvae and their school director Saturday, after holding them hostage for five days. The students are now seeking a compromise.

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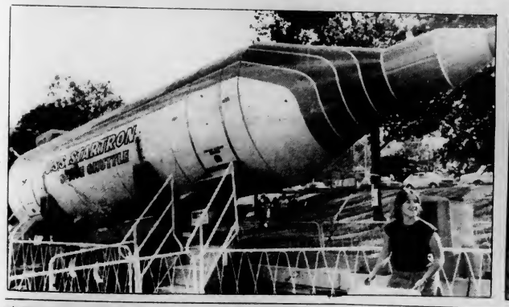
Collegian photos by Kevin J. Fachetti

THERE'S A CARNIVAL IN TOWN! — The Amherst carnival was held this past weekend and many turned out to partake of the festivities, including (clockwise from left): Dwight Horton, an Amherst Lions Club member serves up some tasty snacks; Javier Correa, a two-year-old Amherst resident makes like Mario Andretti; Jenny Pratt, 10, of Amherst, tries the ring toss game; Dave Walsh gets a mouthful from two-year-old Denis Nolan; the Amherst space missile looms; (middle) Angel Brown, a 13-year-old Amherst resident takes in some of the carnival fun.



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Philly takes 3-1 lead in series with victory

Toney deals, Celtics reel

AP Laserphoto

UNSTOPPABLE — Philadelphia 76ers' guard Andrew Toney shredded the Boston Celtics defense yesterday for 39 points, a career playoff high, in leading his team to a 119-94 demolition of the defending champions at Philadelphia. With the victory, the 76ers take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal series with game 5 to be played Wednesday in Boston.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sharpshooting Andrew Toney scored a playoff career-high 39 points as the Philadelphia 76ers trounced the Boston Celtics 119-94 yesterday to take a 3-1 lead in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championships.

The fifth game in the best-ofseven series to determine an opponent for the western division champion Los Angeles Lakers will be played in Boston Wednesday. A sixth game, if necessary, will be in Philadelphia Friday night.

The 6-foot-3 Toney, a secondyear guard from Southwest Louisiana, hit 14 of 20 from the field and 11 of 12 at the foul line.

The Sixers 25-point victory somewhat avenged their 40- point wipeout by the Celtics in the opening game of the series. Philadelphia won the second game in Boston and took both ends of this weekend's back-toback games here.

Julius Erving contributed 17 points and controversial 6-foot-11 center Darryl Dawkins had 16 as the Sixers snapped a 44-44 tie with 3:31 left in the half and never trailed again. They outscored Boston 11-4 in the final 3:49 of the second period for a 55-48 halftime lead.

Boston closed the gap to five at 72-67 with 3:28 left in the third quarter, but Philadelphia, ignited by a pair of free throws by Toney, outscored the Celtics 12-2 to take an 84-69 lead. Boston failed to score in a span of 4:17 during the 76ers' rally.

The Celtics scored only 21 points in the final quarter as Philadelphia, keyed by Toney, Bobby Jones and Dawkins, turned the game into a rout. Boston never got closer than 10 points in the final quarter.

Parish led the Celtics with 18, while Larry Bird had 17 and Cedric Maxwell and Kevin McHale each 14.

Toney's previous career playoff-high was 38 against Boston in last year's Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics were without playmaking guard Nate Archibald, who dislocated his left shoulder in Saturday's game and will miss the rest of the series.

This is the third straight year that the 76ers have taken a 3-1 lead over the Celtics in the Eastern finals. They won two seasons ago, 4-1, but fell apart last year and were beaten 4-3.

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Arts

Imagery of darkness dramatized

By LAURIE FULLERTON
Collegian Correspondent

Imagine Darkness is a performance which combines the fantasy and fiction of the works by Ursula Leguin in an attempt to express the meaning of light and darkness, conceived and directed by Judith Murdock and Marck Morrison.

Essentially a reader's theater, the performance was experimental, using puppets, masks and mime to create a world of dragons, birds, and battles with shadows. Through drama and dialogue in unrelated scenes, the play portrays young wizards and high piestess' grappling for an understanding of darkness.

The production was accompanied with sign language for the hearing impaired, adding an artistic dimension to the performance. The costumes were basic, using leotards as the base of every costume, while adding a cloak or belt to effectively portray the period of knights, princesses, and young wizards.

The music accompanying the drama was originally composed and synchronized with dialogue and action, giving momentum to sometimes slow, tedious scenes. The music gave freer movement to the performers and enlivened the dark empty stage.

The recurring theme of darkness gave a continuity to each scene, yet because the scenes were completely unrelated, the performance lacked momentum and the symbols of darkness became repetitive.

The action was often distracted by narrative, but the performers' ability to create props and images through mime and control of movement compensated for this.

As the performance moved from poetry recitations to action, the continuity was lost to a point where the performers relaying messages and teachings to the audience. The performers' continual search through darkness, and their understanding of darkness, had an involving effect on the audience.

The most effective scene comes at the end of the performance, when the high priestess feels her way through the labyrinth of a dark cavern, feeling safe in her darkness. When a man is discovered in the cavern with a candle, she is afraid of the light. She then sees the beauty in the cavern, and realizes she is not afraid of light. The entire scene is very effective due to the music, mime and her dramatic control of the dialogue.

A performance of images, symbols and fantasy, *Imagine Darkness* revealed imaginative and unconventional aspects of theater. However an attempt to embrace the many meanings of darkness often led to confusion and lack of depth in characters.

The performance incorporated diversity and artistry from puppets to princes, and revealed a deep side of human nature.

AC/DC 'cranks it up' in concert film

LET THERE BE ROCK
with AC/DC featuring Bon Scott

By STEPHEN FREKER
Collegian Staff

Q: (posed to AC/DC lead guitarist Angus Young) What do you like most about being a part of AC/DC?
A: I like to play for the people.
Q: Is there anything else you like about being in the band?
A: I like to drink

BOSTON — If you are not a hardcore AC/DC worshipper (i.e. if you don't know how many tattoos Bon Scott had on his body and in what locations) then there is a good chance you may not fully appreciate *Let There Be Rock*, a surprisingly upbeat concert film which just completed an exclusive one-week run at the Sack 57 Cinema.

You see, to truly appreciate AC/DC, you should not only be able to stomp your feet to the tumultuous beat of "Let's Get It Up," the newest "crank-it-up" hit by the Australian marvels, but you should also appreciate earlier greats like "Walk All Over You."

Latecoming jumpers on the AC/DC bandwagon could be disappointed by *Let There Be Rock* because the latest album covered by the concert footage in the film is "Highway to Hell." For that matter, there is not even one "dirty deed" recounted to the audience. *Let There Be Rock* is the Bon Scott show, through and through. Scott, AC/DC's lead singer until his death in mid-1979 from an alcohol overdose, carries the film from start to finish, with guitarist *extraordinaire* Angus Young stealing a few scenes in between.

Scott sets the mood of the film by wearing an unerasable smile during the entire film and dropping one-liners here and there displaying his wit. For example, Scott relates, "Some people say I have a drinking problem, and I agree. That second liter of bourbon is always a pain in the neck."

One part of the film's promotion that the born-and-bred AC/DC rock n' roll party animal might find fault with is that the theatre advertises a "Solid Wall of Sound." The music is loud, but the heavy metal addict used to leaving concerts and automobiles with ringing ears would have liked the "Wall of Sound" turned up a bit. This was especially true when Scott and crew belted out "Highway to Hell," the national anthem of the "teenage wasteland" set and the only tune that cannot be listened to without a beer in one's hand.

Also the soundtrack is dubbed in. When you see "dubbed" do not read "lip-synched." The sound matches up remarkably well with the footage and there are only a few instances where the dubbing is apparent.

Many concert movies get bogged down in drawn-out, often boring interviews with the film's particulars. *Let There Be Rock* does have some interviewing, but the main focus is definitely on the AC/DC concert act. Three members of the band are asked general questions and in response spew out gems such as the excerpt from Young as quoted above.

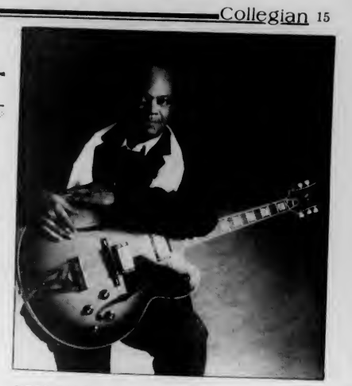
The concert segments are excellent. Again, *Let There Be Rock* upstages most other films of this genre by staying away from shots of the "adoring crowd" and keeping the camera onstage, for the most part. It is done in a believable fashion as well. The film's producer is not trying to make you think "you are there," but they do succeed in giving the audience a good look at what takes place at an AC/DC concert at full tilt.

There are three basic elements to *Let There Be Rock*: loud music, a "well-done" stamp on your basic "concert movie," and Bon Scott. If at least two of these three facets pique your interest, then the film is worth the price of admission.

"Goin' down, party time...my friends they're gonna be there too..."

— "Highway to Hell" AC/DC 1976

Using his identity disc, Tron (Bruce Boxleiter) deflects a deadly ray of light which has been hurled at him by another video warrier in the electronic fantasy world of *Tron*. Computer graphics were used extensively in the making of this film, simulating what it would be like to be inside a video game. Jeff Bridges, David Warner and Cindy Morgan also star in what should be an interesting movie. It is due out this summer.



ERIC GALE
Blue Horizon (Elektra)

By MICHAEL J. SLINSKY

Eric Gale is a giant among black jazz guitar players. He never achieved any commercial success, and this album isn't going to change that. But *Blue Horizon*, nonetheless is good.

Side one opens with the title cut, "Blue Horizon." It's mood music. It features a nice piano, some expressive guitar lines and free-flowing percussion. "Wait Until The City Sleeps," for instance, features the old Beatles pop style complete with Sgt. Pepper horns.

Side two has a very interesting mixed of reggae, pop, and rock. I personally would have liked a little more jazz, but Eric is trying to be commercial without being obvious. The Steely Dan-esque "Mako D'Amour" has some incredible fuitar effects interwoven with two drummers for a funky pop feel. My favorite cut is the guitar dominated "97th & Columbus," with funky, uptempo drumming and low-down bass, it's a safe bet for top 40 stations.

I hope the airwaves pick up on Gale. He's been around for a long time and he's got a lot of talent. One of the better tracks on side two is called 'Called Me At The Same Number, Shari." It is so polished it sounds like a movie soundtrack. It has the Latin feel of early Santana. Eric does a great imitation of B.B. King on this one.

If you're in the market for something different as well as fun, check this out. Or if you like to dance, this is the one for you. I give it a solid B+.

Headcheese can't cut it, Models uninspired

NEW MODELS, SCIENTIFIC AMERICANS, HEADCHEESE
Hangar One, Hadley
Friday, May 14

By DAVID WILDMAN
Collegian Staff

The New Models were the headlining act on Friday at the Hangar One. But the real event of the night was a bizarre band from Philadelphia called Headcheese.

Words like "strange," "unusual" and "unpredictable" are not quite enough to describe Headcheese's performance. It would be more to the point to describe their music as the result of gleeful incompetence.

Consisting of three wacky women and a crazy looking blonde guy, members of Headcheese switched instruments after every song, reveling in each other's musical limitations and generally whooping it up on stage. The music of Headcheese falls somewhere between The B52's and The Shaggs. Offhand Farfisa playing mixed with a-rhythmic plinking from the wrong end of an autoharp while the bass set down strange riffs and the vocalist shrieked on, oblivious to it all.

Unfortunately, much of the music was marred by the incompetence of whoever was on the drumset at the time. Some of the dance songs dragged, and some of the songs that weren't danceable...well, maybe they were just kidding.

The painful position of following Headcheese fell to the Scientific Americans, who just keep getting better. The addition Janet Snow on sax has created an effective visual focal point, while founding fathers Jim Whittemore and Craig O'Donnell bounce around looking fresh and alive, apparently enjoying themselves while pumping out twisted disco dance music.

The headlining act, The New Models, were well received but musically uninspired. Every song started out with a synthesizer sequence/riff until a guitar entered with a wash of heavy-metal noise, swallowing up all subtlety with it. The songs were of the standard pop writing type, performed with stupid, manic intensity by the lead singer/guitar player. All in all, a conventional ending to an unusual evening.

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Collegian photos by Drew Ogier

PLAYING FOR THE PEOPLE AT ORCHARD HILL — Papa John Creach and his band were the headliners at the annual Orchard Hill Residential Area concert. (above left) Papa John fiddles a tune to the appreciative crowd. (top right) Larry Hamilton accompanies Papa John on one number, while bassist Dwight Carroll (bottom right) does the same on another song.

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AP Laserphoto

ANYONE LISTENING? — Four-year-old Ben Trafton tries out the microphone and clutches a bunch of balloons during the Democratic State Convention in Maine.

Bilateral disarmament favored by Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans say any use of nuclear weapons would lead to a full-scale world war, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

A majority also said they think falling behind the Soviet Union in arms production increases the chances of war.

The nationwide telephone poll was a scientific random sampling of 1,599 adults on May 10-11.

Seventy-five percent said they think any use of nuclear weapons would lead to a fullscale world war, while 17 percent said they think a limited nuclear war is possible and 8 percent were not sure.

Fifty percent said the United States should move toward nuclear disarmament only if the Soviets agree to disarm as well, while 28 percent said the U.S. should not disarm at all. Fourteen percent said the United States should disarm on its own; 8 percent were not sure.

And 83 percent said the favor a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons in both the United States and the Soviet Union.

At his news conference last week, President Reagan reiterated his position that the U.S. nuclear arsenal lags behind the Soviets' and must be built up to bring the Soviets into an arms agreement.

In the poll, 69 percent said they think the chances of war would increase if the United States stopped producing nuclear weapons but the Soviet Union continued to produce them. Ten percent said a unilateral U.S. halt would decrease the chances of war, 11 percent said it would make no difference and 10 percent were not sure.

Seventy-six percent said it is either very important or somewhat important to national defense for the United States to produce as many nuclear weapons as the Soviet Union does.

At the same time, 84 percent said they think children should be taught in school about the bad effects of nuclear war. More than half of those people said teaching about the bad effects of nuclear war should begin in grade school.

However, a 51 percent majority said they would not like to see the federal government spend more money on civil defense programs in the event of a nuclear war. Reagan has supported large increases in civil defense spending for shelter and evacuation planning.

Time running out to save beachfront from developer

BOSTON (AP) — Environmental Management Commissioner William Hicks says time is running out on the state's effort to purchase 432 acres of unspoiled, natural beachfront on Cape Cod and save it from commercial development.

At stake is the South Cape Beach in Mashpee, which environmentalists want saved in its natural state, and which the New Seabury Corporation wants to develop with condominiums and a marina.

The town and the state have been working on a plan for a limited-use park, although New Seabury owns almost 400 acres of the tract's 432 acres, and wants to develop it privately, and says it won't sell it.

A bill allowing purchase of the land was passed by the House last year, but it died on a voice vote in the Senate in the last days of the session.

Each delay inflates the purchase price of the property and shortens the deadline in which a $900,000 federal grant for the purchase must be used.

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Monday-Friday

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Monday-Friday
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SAVE $4.00 OFF Reg Price
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Located in the
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Chuck Roast
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WHOLE OR HALF
Rib Eyes
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$3.79 LB

MOSEY'S BRISKET
Corned Beef
POINT CUT
$1.33 LB

USDA CHOICE
Round Cube Steak $2.59 LB

MOSEY'S CORNED BEEF
Straight Cut Brisket $1.89 LB

LESS THAN 22% FAT
Family Pak Ground Beef 5 LB PKG $7.95

COUNTRY TIME
Lemonade Drink
PRE-SWEETENED; MAKES 10 QTS
$2.89 31 OZ CONT

SWEET LIFE-ALL FLAVORS
Soda CASE OF 24 12 OZ CANS $3.99 CASE

FROZEN FOODS
NEW! BIRDSEYE
Farm Fresh Vegetables
BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER, & CARROTS OR BROCCOLI, GR BEANS, ONIONS & PEPPERS
$1.09 16 OZ BAG

DAIRY
COLOMBO PLAIN
Yogurt
ALL NATURAL 99¢ QT CONT

HOOD-REG OR COUNTRY STYLE
Cottage Cheese
89¢ 1 LB CONT

STATE LINE-ALL NATURAL
Potato Chips 7 OZ BAG 99¢

PALMOLIVE
Dish Detergent 48 OZ BTL $1.99

PURINA
Dog Chow 50 LB BAG $9.97

CONVENIENCE PACK
Pampers Diapers ALL VAR $6.99 PKG

LIPTON w/SUGAR & LEMON
Ice Tea Mix 48 OZ CAN $3.99

SWEET LIFE
Mayonnaise
99¢ 32 OZ JAR

Louis FINE FOODS
Specials Valid May 17 thru May 22
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Louis Foods farm fresh Produce
FRESH CALIFORNIA Broccoli LARGE SIZE 79¢ BCH
FRESH NATIVE Spinach 49¢ LB
FRESH GREEN Zucchini LB 59¢
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FRESH Fiddle Heads LB $1.29
NATIVE Rhubarb LARGE BCH 59¢
LARGE SIZE Mangos Pears EA 99¢
LARGE SIZE Florida Limes 6 FOR 69¢

LU-71 WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
20¢ Off
LOUIS FOODS OWN FRESH SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE
(1 QT CONT)
VALID MAY 17-22 AT LOUIS FOODS

LU-72 WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Select Hot or Cold FOAM CUPS 50 COUNT 6½ OZ 19c
VALID MAY 17-22 AT LOUIS FOODS

LU-73 WITH THIS COUPON & A $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & CIGARETTES. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
Wishbone All Varieties (except Bleu Cheese) SALAD DRESSINGS 8 OZ BTL 19c
VALID MAY 17-22 AT LOUIS FOODS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 TV name of fame
5 Victoria's realm
11 Tchaikovsky's "Le —— des Cygnes"
14 Son of Samuel
15 Sir Harry of Scotland
16 Orinoco tributary
17 Call her Dama
19 German article
20 Passport endorsement
21 Land of plasters and pounds
23 Cracker
27 Three and "home"
29 Does household chores
30 Short cape
33 Like Pegasus
34 Beers' cousins
35 "—— Yankee Doodle."
36 Boorish
37 Subscribe again
39 Vertex
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51 Sultan's domain, in a way
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64 Synthetic rubber

DOWN
1 A friend in deed
2 Arab's robe
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4 Of sunshine or of hope
5 Urchins
6 Billiard shot
7 Insect stage
8 Author Tarbell
9 Coin of yore
10 Hemingway namesakes
11 Found in boudoirs or bosques
12 "I don't give ——!"
13 Sacrifice
18 Sheeplike
22 Opposite of haw
23 Ghost or goblin?
24 Fascination
25 Enticing one?
26 Gallery near the Thames
27 Of hay or of cotton
28 Over again
30 Having heavy locks
31 Come out of obscurity
32 Rolled along the runway
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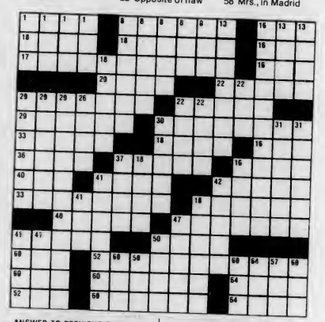
39 Rhine tributary
41 Entertained
42 Poultry offering
44 Animal mother
45 Expel
47 Gathering places, in Paris
48 Sad sounds
49 Do a newspaper job
50 Freeing: Prefix
53 Constellation near Scorpio
54 Cupid
55 Girt of ——
56 Ostrich's kin
57 Well-known nickname
58 Mrs., in Madrid



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WEATHER

Today some morning clouds then mostly sunny by afternoon. High 70 to 75 well inland, about 60 at the shore. Clear and chilly tonight. Low in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Tomorrow sunny. High around 70 inland, near 60 at the coast.

BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS AN AIR FORCE ENGINEER

Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 413-557-3898. Captain Kevin Reinert. Call Collect.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Dastardly Dans

TONIGHT Pool Tournament
2 person tams $10 CASH PRIZES
sign up at bar Starts 7 pm
35 E Pleasant St.,Amherst, MA 253-9285

Summer Housing at PIKE
We still have rooms available
Your choice of single or double
ONE LOW RATE
for the entire summer!!
(use of kitchen, TV room, laundry facil.)
Call for more info 545-2150
545-0047
(Pike fraternity, 100 yds from campus)

D.C. MENU

LUNCH

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
American Chop Suey

DINNER

Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER

Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce

BASICS LUNCH

Vegetable Hot Pot
Grilled Cheese on Sprouted Wheat

When patronizing our advertisers, make sure to tell them that you saw their ads in the *Collegian.*

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

APARTMENT SITTING

Willing to apartment sit for summer, take care of plants, ward off break ins, call 6-9034 or 6-5111

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guitarist wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Portable cessette player - $20. Also, good Lloyd's stereo - $50. Graduating Sr - I must sell. Call Val 546-1415.

Complete Stereo System including 16 watt per side receiver, 2 way speakers, and turntable with new magnetic cartridge. Excellent condition. Must sell. Graduating. Need funds. $95 very firm. 549-6780

Fender super reverb 100rms 2 12" 100 wt celestions, mesas excellent sound and cond. 375.00 256-6195 evenings

AUTO FOR SALE

Triumph Spitfire in mint cond. mags AM/FM 8 track can be seen at Drake days asking $3500. 253-9379

80 Datsun 510 Hatchback 5 speed 35 mpg only 19,000 mi. + xtras call John in Holyoke 1-532-5304

1973 Detsun 610 stetion wegon 4-speed, radials, snow tires, $850 call 549-6284

72 Ply Scemp 6 cyl 25 mpg 2 dr gold blk top, int, new sticker $650.00 BO 256-6195 evenings

70 Maverick body and engine in good condition many new parts 550 546-5329

1976 Audi 100LS excellent cond, silver blue, front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM and a sunroof! only $2500 call 253-7862

72 Lincoln Continental 4 door AM/FM stereo, smooth, classy car great condition recent tune-up a steal at $900, also 73 Pontiac Grand Ville well-maintained mechanic's special $400 call 549-1456

1971 Toyota Corolla runs superb 30+ mpg, regular $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

AUTO WANTED - 4 WD

Reliable 4wd vehicle wented July 7 to July 28. Will pay $250 and provide Volvo for substitute transportation. Dr. Gaev x2337 or 586-6354

BASS PLAYERS

Mertin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professionel Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

BRANDYWINE

Summer sublet/fall option 2 females to share 1 bedroom of 2 bedrom $120/mo June 1 call Sue 549-6738

CAPE COD RENTAL

People wanted for West Yarmouth summer rental. Carey 549-5958

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COMPLUSIVE EATERS

Women's Group exploring eating issues. 10 sessions Wednesdays 7-9:30 PM beginning June 2nd Psychological Services Center 545-0041

DOG FOR ADOPTION

5 yr old dog - part Lab part Husky - good disposition - good watchdog. Loves to run -understands key words i.e. hungry, biscuit, run, etc. Rocky really needs a good home. Call Heidi at 256-0158 leave message. Keep trying

DREAM HOUSE

2 rooms to sublet for summer, fall option, off 116 Sunderland. Roomy quiet woodstoves garage 665-7912

FALMOUTH

Another roommate needed in cottege 500. for entire summer call Ann 6-1432

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Sunderland large 2 bedroom apts available, June 1, fall option, on bus route, $285 per mo plus utilities call Don or Eric 665-4101 after 4

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Large bedroom, Southwood apartment 253-9269

One room apartment for rent downtown Amherst starting June 1 256-6918

2 bedroom evail in Sunderlend starting Sept rent, heat cheap, hot water included. Interested call 6-6978

1 bed Colonial Village - pool, basketball, bus route. New lease starts June 1st. $235 + utilities. Call 256-6176 keep trying

One or two furnished bedrooms on Puffton for summer 100 each Dave 253-9338 Gordon 546-3231 Jamie 546-3235

Puffton: 1½ bedroom summer sublet w/definite fall option 549-4855

Room in Puffton for 1 female, summer only $98 a month call Jane 546-4973

FOR SALE

Hitachl Turntable HT-324 $75. BTC 202 $40 call Joe 6-7705 or 6-8357

Yamaha Electric/Acoustic Guitar good condition BO 6-7530 or 6-7093

Zenith Color TV a year old, hardly used 13" set call evenings 546-1022

Luxurious living room set includes crushed velour Castro convertable couch, matching loveseat & swivel chair, also kitchen set and other items 256-6205

3 bureaus for sele $15 - $25 great condition call Dave 549-6802

Iida Benjo w/cese brand new must sell $125. call 549-5917

Convertible sofe bed for sele good condition best offer call 256-8498

Kerhu X-country skis, boots, bindings, poles. Brand new, moving south. $65 546-7466

35mm Camera Ricoh 500GX special edition with Hannimex CX333 flash only $75 call 546-8303

Bike for Sele - men's black Schwinn five speed $50 call 6-4788

Furn for sale: bed, desk, dresser all for $100.00 call 256-8459

3 cft refrig keeps ice cream cold, $50 call 546-8205 keep trying

Double Bed; mattress, box spring and frame, great condition - also some furniture - call after 10 - 584-8987

Computer Terminel - used Decwriter II and Computrend Coupler $795. 256-8314

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FURNITURE

Cheap couch $6.00 matresses, table, chairs w/cushions call at night 256-0158 and leave message

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vecuum cleener that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Eern up to $500 or more each yeer. Beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

Homemakers/Health Aides needed for summe and permanent positions. Training program starting soon. For more information call 586-3866 Homemakers Service of hampshire County a United Way Agency

$60 reward for information about vandelism to white VW Scirocco Dave 253-9338

Summer Jobs promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the states largest Public Interest Organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-200/wk and $160-225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford and Worcester. Call David at 256-6434

Make $310 weekly this summer with nationally-known firm. Interviews in Campus Center 502 on Tuesday 5-18 at 1:00 PM, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 PM Travel

IDEAL LOCATION

Two bdrms available in 3 bdrm apt. summer sublet w/fall option. Only those seriously interested in taking it for the summer need call. Five minute walk from campus $150/person, heat included. 256-6150

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechenics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

Involved in UMass employee incident on May 2. Anyone witnessing or having any information I would appreciate you contacting me please mail information to PO Box 215 Hadley MA

LOST

Thin smell calculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Lost green dey peck at Southwest Concert reward 549-6872 Wendy

Brown wellet in Boyden if found please call 546-6411 no questions asked

Mens gold necklece lost around soccer field #1 sentimental value please call 546-7866

Lost 2 keys on flip flop - sendal key chain call Kathey 6-4912

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need e room for 1 July 13 - 31 546-5411

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki GS750 low mi excellent cond $1995 or BO 253-2874

1973 Honda 450 excellent condition must sell fast 256-8970 nights 545-0197 days

1976 Honde 750, only 17,000 highway miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. Many extras. Graduating, need cash immed. $1250, or best offer. Priced to sell! Call now 549-6802

1980 Can-Am 250 qualifier enduro perfect condition, ridden only 5 times $850 546-8092

MOVING

Student with truck will move you anywhere call 665-3204

Large 12 foot truck available for renting on May 30. Low rate call 545-6802

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

PERFECT PLACE

4 bdrm Main St opt 2 spaces avail one fall opt 122.50 inc heat 256-0614

PERSONALS

To the Persons who took my wallet from 2nd floor Kennedy Friday nite (5-7). I hope you had a glorious nite on the town with my $2. Now I would appreciate it if you could return it to me some how. I don't care about the cash, I just need my wallet and its contents.

For you class of '82: Senior Dayl Friday, May 28th, 12-5 p.m. Metawampee Lawn Advanced tickets on sale C.C. Concoursel

Nelson McGonorrhee: Thanks for the great family slides in Patho on Tuesday and all the groovy Tuesday and Thursday adventures in Bacterial Erotica - love you, B. Cereus, B. Subtilis, and D. MacDonkey

Dog-Lover Tompkins Congrats on your acceptance in to the Tunisian Pinhead Hall of Fame for your proficiency in viable cell counts. . ."those big brown eyes" GOOD LUCK PINHEAD LOVE SASSCAT & DAWNALD

Booper, Stay on the Juice. Helluva year, Stitts, Arli Davidson, Derme, Little Drummer Boy, Kamikazees, Harry Huckeml Happy 20th. The Fibber P.S. Globetrotters in town?

Mertha the mountains are far away but the feelings are always close. David

Tammy, Jane, Darin, Joe, Jim, Greg, Dawn, Ed, Barbara, Steve, Margaret, Lee, Danielle, Sue, Ken, Kelly, Karen, Lisa, Diane, Chris, Andy, Rob, Diane, Katheryn, Sandy, John, Dan, Jenny, Terry, Wanda, and Chris - Goodbye. Good luck. It's been great knowing all of you. Love always, Chris

Karen JQA: Finally what you have been waiting for, a personall ! RASPBERRY YOU Pittsburgh-bound ME

To Rosie O'Grady, my brown-eyed girl. Here's to your graduation and dreams of Med School, beaches, travel, and happiness. May they all come true. . .and here's to this guy's dream of being the one lucky enough to share them with you. Till we meet again. Lots of love Bobby

Pete (Moore) Trying and difficult times: I kept trying, you kept making it difficult oh well have a nice summrl CWV

Tag Sale - 49 Glendale Rd Amherst Saturday May 15 - furniture, clothes, jewelry, etc. EVERYTHING GOES

Jane, What's so wonderful? - Another semester together - That's wonderfull Karen

Just some idle thoughts: People who don't show up to Intramural games after they sign up for a team are losers. - Coaches Nangle & Tenggren -

The Big Day is only 11 days eway!!! For you - seniors and guests - SENIOR DAY entertainment, beer, prizes and more surprises!!!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

RIDER WANTED

One rider wanted to Denver Coloradn leaving May 22 call 256-8784

ROOM WANTED NEW YORK CITY AREA

Female gred looking to shere apt for Aug 1 256-6877

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

Brendywine 2 females needed to share room starting Sept call 549-1813

One bedroom in four bedroom available 1 June with fall option $165+ female only 549-6713 Marianne

2 non-smoking female roommates wanted for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 549-6899

Female for Puffton sumemr sublet 2 bdrm bus rt pool tennis rent negotiable 6-1471 6-9901

Female seeks roommate to share living accomadations for summer in Boston call Margie 546-9783

3 roommetes wanted - fall & spring 171A Brittany Manor ask for Steve @ 256-8573

Roommete to share Main St Apt summer sublet with fall option call 256-8668

2 females wanted to share apartment for fall Brittany Manor 546-5150

Northwood Apts Sund. under $100/month rent summer/fall option call 665-3985

Room available for female Coloniel Village swimming pool fall option Lucie-253-2716

Roommete needed to share cottage Provincetown excellent location waterfront call Carol 665-3963

Three housemates looking to share house in Amherst for fall 546-5530 546-4889

Looking for one femele roommate to share Brittany Manor apt for fall call 253-9236

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt Sept 1 for 82-83 150 mo 256-0683

Two roommates wented male/female to share 4 bedroom apartment beginning fall '82 call 256-8947

Female(s) wanted for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall Marj or Diane 549-0393

Seniors staying? Room in 2 bdrm townehouse apts Sept - Dec 549-1321

Femele wanted to share a one bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 for fall 549-0773

70$ a month summer in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt call between 6-7:00 549-8534

Peeceful fermhouse apt North Amherst own bedroom 100/month 549-2877 Joe

Amherst 2 or 3 roommetes for two sunny rooms in window-walled contemporary condo in woods on bus route June-Aug fall option 256-6381 5:30-10 PM

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

IBM Selectric anxious to meet your typing needs. Equipped with experienced operator. 253-3394

SPACIOUS LIVING AVAILABLE - FALL

Large Sundarland House 3 baths, furnished, storage space, sunporch, living room 150/mo/person 3 singles, double w/private bath available 665-4803

STUDENT HOUSING

Seaking a claan, wholesoma, International Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility on East Pleasant. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Beautiful spacious house boardering University rooms available 6/1, 7/1 grads, couples preferred 549-6550

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option in 2 bedroom Colon Vill pool, 270+ call eves 253-7313

w/fell option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

½ large apartment N. Amherst furnished, if wanted, $100. June through August female only 549-4123

Summer sublet in 3 bedroom Puffton Village apartment, furnished, pool, air conditioning, on bus route, price negotiable call Lynn at 549-6912, or call Scott at 546-7042 don't miss out, call today!

Room in house with three other students. Kitchen priv three miles to campus 145 m.o + utilitis call 549-4187

Amherst 2 bedroom apt large, sunny 2 min from SBA 200 month tel, elec 549-0106

1 or 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center no phone stop by 245 Lincoln Ave rent neg

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt 5 min walk from csmpus One person. Summer only. Call 253-7074

3 bdr 2 level apt ½ mile from campus best offer call Jeff 6-9639, Mike 6-9638, Jamie 6-9703 or Jeff 6-9694

1 or 2 females wanted to share an apartment in Cliffside includes utilities, pool, tennis w/fall option Lisa 665-2578

Summer sublets - rooms available in beautiful house near school and Amherst Center call 549-6453

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Ct Sund 215 per mo 665-3502

Townehouse epartments N Amherst 2 bedrooms $90/mo June 1 with fall option 549-1076

We've got e three bedroom townhouse apartment with your name on it. Take a summer sublet with fall option for only $415 per month. Call us at 549-0747 right away

Pay June, July get Aug Free 2 bdrm Southwood apt furnished pool, tennis inc call 256-6225

Boston - South End unique floor through, 2 bedroom in Union Pk area, DW, modern kitchen 12 ft ceilings, sunny. Prof male seeks same for June 1 Rent $267 includes all (617) 267-9085 (evenings)

2 br rolling Green apt full furn, AC, pool, utilities inc. On bus route, call 256-8006 Dave or Bill

Summar sublat pool, AC, bus, 2 bdrm SouthAmherst rent $300 negotiable 256-8137

Cheap Brandywine two bedroom furnished 549-5518 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom townehouse apt fall option for 2 people 549-4788

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WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

Kevin - Congratulations on your graduation! Hey, Vermont will be a helluva time! White River Junction's the next best thing to the Big Apple! Best of luck sweetie!! XXOO love from one of your many admirers!

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Assoc. Managing Editors
Copy Editors
Layout Technicians
Librarian
Drivers
Training Coordinator
Asst. Photo Editors (4)
Assoc. News Editor
Assoc. Executive Editor
Assoc. Arts Editor
Assoc. Women's Editor
Assoc. Photo Editor (1)
Assoc. Production Mgr.
Assoc. Sports Editor

Applications and informatin are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is May 17, 1982.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is May 17, 1982. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Hypercurricula...

FAREWELL RECEPTION — In honor of Pete Sabey, Campus Chaplain. Friends and colleagues are invited to attend and wish Pete well. Refreshments will be served. Call UCF, 545-2661, for information or RSVP. Memorial Hall, Thurs., May 20 5-8:00 p.m.

SENIOR DAY TICKETS ON SALE — Senior Day '82 is scheduled for Friday, May 28, 1982, noon-5 p.m. at Metawampee Lawn. The day will feature the bands High Times and Museum Direktors; BBQ, games, beer, prizes and fun for everyone! Advanced ticket sales all week in concourse, seniors $2.50, guests $3.75. Buy early! CC CONCOURSE, May 17-21 all day.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — Anyone interested in the NYC "Bicycle Marathon" or the mud-finals weekend Blitz to "Cranberr" should attend; or leave a message on the board next to the Bike Coop. 306 S.U., Tues., May 18, 7:30 p.m.

Please recycle this *Collegian*

Woman's Week

The Woman's Week is a calendar of local events for women. To place your event contact the Women's department of the Collegian by Friday. This is the final Woman's Week for the semester.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER (EWC)

TUE: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-noon.
Childcare hours are 7-10 p.m.

WED: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 5-7 p.m.
Childcare hours are 3:30-10 p.m.

THU: Childcare hours are 7-10 p.m.
The EWC will offer an introductory workshop on women, food and body issues, with Bioenergetic therapist Mary Aubrey, from 7:30-9 p.m. at EWC.

FRI: Personal counseling walk-in hours are 10 a.m.-noon.

Childcare hours are 10 a.m.-noon. Coping with Stress for Aid to Families with Dependent Children mothers, will meet from 10 a.m.-noon.

SAT: Childcare hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The following is a list of ongoing programs and services at the EWC: Network Forming — respond to sexism and violence in local advertisements and displays; a Survivors of Rape/Sexual Assault support group will begin June 7; a Working Women's support group will begin June 8. For more information contact the EWC at 545-0883.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!

Gazelles take NCAA championship

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Some "bad news" came to the University of Massachusetts at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

It came from Trenton, N.J., where the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team had just finished playing Trenton State College for the NCAA Championship.

The news? UMass won by only three goals.

In defeating Trenton State, 9-6, the Gazelles took the first NCAA championships for women's lacrosse, as well as winning its first national championship ever as a team.

UMass did it without the services of sophomore attack wing Tish Stevens and high-scoring freshman Pam Moryl. They had to leave the game in the closing moments of the contest due to injuries — in the case of Moryl, she suffered a cut on her head.

It was a physical game, just as the two coaches — UMass' Pam Hixon and Trenton State's Melissa McGee — had predicted.

However, it was Hixon's team, who came into the NCAA final with a record of 9-0, who took control early. In the first few minutes of the first half, the Gazelles jumped to a 3-0 lead. The first UMass goal was scored by Andrea Muccini, a freshman defense wing from Weston.

With that jump, the Gazelles never looked back, though they had to hold off the explosive offense of Trenton State. During the regular season, Trenton notched a record of 12-0-0, while outscoring its opponents 153-35.

That offense would come into play in the opening minutes of the second half. By the time two minutes had elapsed, UMass saw its halftime lead of 5-1 cut to 5-3.

The Gazelles, however, proved they had some firepower as well, as they boosted their lead to 7-3. Trenton State cut the lead back to two (7-5), before UMass burst foward again with two more goals (9-5), the last goal being scored by Muccini. Trenton got the last goal, but UMass got the win and the championship.

In between Muccini's efforts, the Gazelles got tallies from Linda Haytayan (three goals), Moryl (one goal, three assists), senior co-captain Margie Anderson (one goal, one assist), Sue Kosloski (one goal) and Michelle Boyer (one goal). Muccini also assisted on one goal.

As it was throughout the season, the UMass defense rose to the occasion (pardon the cliche, but they really did). Buoyed by the goaltending strength of freshman Debbie DeJesus, who chalked up 17 saves, the defense held the usually prolific Trenton players to 29 shots on Trenton State netminder Laurie Jordan.

Doing the job in front of DeJesus included senior co-captain Holly Jennings, Carol Progulske, Ro Tudryn, Yvette Rhealt and Linda Bevelander.

With a team effort in nearly every aspect of the game — checking, passing, picking up the ground ball, marking, shooting — the Gazelles accomplished something that had eluded them for the last four years. They finally won a national championship.

For seniors Anderson, Jennings, goaltender Rita Hubner and Linda Thayer, it was their last game regardless of the outcome. In the case of Anderson and Jennings, it was the case of opportunity knocking twice. They, along with Coach Hixon, were the remaining members of the team that played for the championship in 1979. They had lost to Penn State in the finals, 8-5.

But now they are the NCAA champions. The Association for Intercollegiate for Women (AIAW) title belongs to Temple University. That championship was played yesterday at West Chester State College.

In a way, though, it doesn't matter. After so long, UMass has a championship team.

Worse news could not have been more welcome.

Collegian file photo

ON THE WAY — Pam Moryl of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team speeds her way around an opponent earlier this season. The freshman from Fitchburg scored one goal and had three assists in yesterday's NCAA championship game between UMass and Trenton State College. UMass won, 9-6.

Sports

UM finishes second, advance to Nationals

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will be spending part of finals week at the University of Northern Colorado, there to play in its first national championships.

The Minutewomen earned the trip by finishing second at the Eastern championships held at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania last weekend.

Boston College won the championships, and will be going with UMass to Colorado May 26-29. West Chester placed third, Temple University fourth and Layfayette finished fifth, out of 15 teams participating. Only the top two finishers qualified for the Nationals.

UMass got second place by virtue of having seven out of nine members placing within their events. Each event was played in tournament style.

In first singles event, senior Barbara Mills took second place. Nancy Bolger posted a first-place finish in the number three singles, while Ariel Fowler took fourth in number four singles. The number five singles event saw Helen Najarian take second place, while Patricia Sullivan finished in second place in the number six singles.

Najarian and Fowler posted a fourth-place finish in number two doubles, while UMass captured third place in the third double event.

In addition to taking second place, the Minutewomen placed Mills and Bolger on the All-East team.

"The team did very well," said UMass coach John Beal. "This is the first time we'll be going to the Nationals and only the second time we were in the Easterns. We've had a great season."

UMass finished the regular season with a 5-3 mark. The season highlights included wins over Boston College, Smith College and the University of Rhode Island. The Minutewomen also turned in fine performances at the Seven Sisters Tournament last month at Smith College. UMass fell to the University of Connecticut, Brown University and Yale University.

Ojeda sent to hospital

Royals blank Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The home-field advantage that mysteriously deserted them last year seems to have rejoined the Kansas City Royals in full force.

Yesterday's 5-0 shutout of the Boston Red Sox boosted Kansas City's record for the season to 14-4 at home. The Royals are 5-10 on the road.

"We've done as much as any club in the league to tailor our team to its home park," said Royals Manager Dick Howser. "In this park, outfield defense is almost as important as infield defense, and we have the arms and legs that it takes."

Boston Manager Ralph Houk, whose Red Sox won one of three games in their weekend series with the Royals, said he was happy to be going back to the natural grass of Fenway Park.

"The big thing the Royals have going for them at home is the artificial turf," Houk said. "Any club with artificial turf has a home-field advantage right there because the players are used to it. I know when we have been home for a while playing on grass, it takes a while to adjust when we go to Seattle, Toronto and Kansas City."

Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined on a five-hit shutout, and John Wathan and Frank White collected three hits apiece to lead the Royals to their victory yesterday.

Leonard, 4-3, struck out two and walked two before giving way to Quisenberry at the start of the eighth inning after a 62-minute rain delay in the bottom of the seventh.

Loser Bob Ojeda, 1-4, was struck on the shin by a ground ball off the bat of Wathan and became the second pitcher in the series in as many days to leave after the first inning because of injury. Wathan's grounder wound up as an infield hit, he went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Amos Otis' double.

Bob Stanley replaced Ojeda starting the second inning. With one out, White doubled and continued to third on an error by right fielder Dwight Evans. Greg Pryor's double made it 2-0 and singles by Willie Wilson and Wathan upped the score to 3-0.

Pryor led off the fourth with a single, stole second and scored on Wathan's single. White singled home the Royals' final run in the eighth.

A Red Sox spokesman said Ojeda was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Kansas City's Vida Blue left Saturday's game after pulling a muscle in his left leg on the final pitch in the first inning.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, May 17,1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 56

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

As Finals Approach:

Madson Flunks Affirmative Action Test

by Tony Crayton

As final exam time approaches graduating seniors are giving a sigh of relief. However, it is time to reflect: What have we learned? Or better still, what have we not learned?

One thing to muse which has grave implications for those who are graduating is their 'miseducation'. I use the term, miseducation because I know that most graduating seniors have little or no knowlege of the Black, Hispanic, Asian, and Women's struggle nor of Affirmative Action and Civil Rights.

The Movers of History: Relevance for our time

If, for the sake of argument, we thought of official holidays and tried to figure out for this month who should be honored, commemorated, memorialized or condemned, what would the month look like? We could start with birthdays. Ho Chi Minh and Malcolm X were born in May. Then again so was Touissant L'Ouverture and Gabriel Prosser. How about commemorating the murders of 10 year-old Clifford Glover or bound and defenseless Jose Campos Torres, both murdered by racist police officers in New York and Houston, respectively. Or maybe we can be patriotic and remember the days America dishonored itself and invaded Puerto Rico in 1898 or declared war on Mexico to steal Texas and New Mexico. Okay, don't say it, all of this is irrelevant (?). How about the shooting deaths in 1970 of two black students at Jackson State College, or since people seem more concerned when white skin is involved, how about the four Kent State students murdered by National Guards?

I would say let's forget the whole idea but this being the time of reflection I remembered Sheryle Johnson of the Office of Third World Affairs. She began a petition drive that was quickly needed to support a move in Congress by Senator Edward Kennedy for the Voter Rights Act. The move was brought to her attention by Art Hilson of our Placement Office and over 400 students supported her effort.(Yet again there are the reminders). Reminders are present in the echoes in the Halls of Congress debating black people's voting rights with the spirits of the dead from the Reconstruction era. Then and now debates on white people's rights aren't necessary but for blacks it's a special case.

Edward Kennedy's voice pales in the confines of the Senate as his tone changes and his words become those of Charles Summer, the persistent congressional leader demanding voter rights for blacks during Reconstruction. Carter and Reagan's words of states' rights or new Federalism seep in the ground to fertilize the bones of racist ancestors, like Andrew Johnson who continually tried to veto the Civil Rights Act of 1966 and allowed the infamous "Black Codes" and lawful employment statutes that guaranteed a return to neo-slavery. He strove to contain and delay the 14th Amendment, the cornerstone of due process rights and prohibit state policies and laws that "deprive persons of life, Liberty or property without due process". These reflections lead to the subject at hand. What is really relevant to you as you ponder your exams?

The Struggle Within the Umass Microcosm

If you think you might not be doing too well in your classes, take heart and study hard you are not alone. On December 1978, the Minority Employees Coalition began at the University to "advocate for minority employees in the areas of recruitment, hiring, retention, mobility and salary equity". One of the stated purposes was to "prevent the abuse of Affirmative Action in such areas as promotions, hiring and appointments." It was decided at that time that part of its plan of action was to invite Dr. Denis Madson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, then newly hired, to a M.E.C. meeting for discussion of his Division of December 18th or 19th of 1978.

At this meeting Mr. Madson managed to slip through every substantive question on a commitment and said "give me a year". Four years later he sat before the M.E.C. executive board representatives again with promises that still are unfulfilled. To M.E.C., Madson will not graduate with honors in Affirmative Action as it now stands. His cumulative average, though up this semester compared to others within his four years, is still dismally low. One of his biggest tests recently administered by M.E.C. has not been completed and he stands to flunk the test.

First let me explain the course requirements. According to the Student Affairs Affirmative Action Program of 1981, "a review of promotional activities during 1980 indicates an under-representation of minorities in the group of professional staff promotions. Although minorities make up 18 percent of professionsl staff, they comprise 3 percent of the professional promotions." This 1981 report reiterated the "perpetual problems of underutilization of ...minorities in upper level positions" also, reported in the 1978 Affirmative Action Statistical Report by Student Affairs. Progress, by 1981 obviously was not too impressive.

One of the problems is that goals are set that represent the minimum number of minorities in an available pool for hire and a "do it when we can afford it" approach to promotions is used. The bottom line is that even though a promotion is only a one year probationary appointment with an on-going evaluation process, it is still seemingly too risky a chance to take for most minorities. In practice, Affirmative Action means hire the least minorities necessary to ensure compliance.

When you look at the mess made of the Financial Aid Director position (they tried desperately to avoid promoting Arthur Jackson) it erodes any confidence you might have had in Student Affairs. They set a target date in 1981, for titled staff and staff associates for the Financial Aid Office, to be December 1985. They stated that the date was set so far away "because no turnover is expected in this job group" and further said that "should an opening occur before then, every effort will be made to remedy the underutilization." Every effort was made to avoid remedying it because the one option avalabe, promotion, was avoided like the plague.

So as you continue to prepare for your exams remember that Madson's "blue ribbon panel" was not mentioned because he never did anything about it. He was supposed to assist in clearing up the Financial Aid Search mess. Remember also, that Student Affairs has a higher overall percentage of Affirmative Action violations than most UMass divisions. It appears that Madson's Independent Study contract will not be accepted as a passing grade. You can help him pass by watching what goes on in Financial Aid. The roll back in Affirmative Action is not an issue of how big a roller but who holds the handle. Mr. Madson has his choice, to pass or to fail.

From Home Boy to Revolutionary

by Curtis Haynes

The development of Malcolm X's philosophy of black nationalism was a direct result of his growing up within a racist society, and his learned desire to throw off the negative affects that he had encountered. His quest was to attain his highest potential and to help his people reach theirs.

Malcolm's first encounter with the philosophy of black nationalism was during his early life. Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on May 19, 1925. His father, the Reverend Earl Little, was a Basptist minister, and a dedicated follower and organizer of Marcus Garvey's nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association (U.N.I.A.). This movement preached of black-race purity and exhorted the Negro masses to return to their ancestral African homeland. Malcolm's contact with his father was cut short by his untimely death (which was widely believed to have been a lynching because of his teachings of Garvey's philosophy).

From this point on much of Malcolm's political development was stunted as he now had to take on the many responsibilities necessary to keep his family together. It was even at this early age that his shortlived aspirations of becoming a lawyer were wiped out by a teacher at school who told him that it was foolish to have such ideas subsequently he dropped out of school at the age of fifteen.

In his teen years Malcolm lived in the city of Boston, Massachusetts. It was here that Malcolm set his goals to become one of the "baddest" street hustlers ever. Using the philosophy of change, Malcolm overcame every conflict necessary in his development to run Boston's streets. Malcolm outgrew Boston and he saw that he could further develop himself as a hustler on the streets of Harlem, New York. The hustling life took its toll on Malcolm and he soon discovered that what he thought was the most glorified life possible for a man, was nothing more than a dead-end street. He had reached the top of the "so called" underworld but his use of drugs and the competition from the other young street hustlers, who were trying to take his place, brought him tumbling back down to reality. At the age of twenty-one he was sent to prison for burglary. This fate would lead him to yet another view of his place in life.

MALCOM X

BORN MAY 19, 1925 DIED FEB. 21, 1965

Revolution is always based on land... Revolutions are never compromising... Revolutions overturn systems. And there is no system on this earth which has proven itself more corrupt, more criminal, than this system that...still colonizes Afrikan-Americans, still enslaves 22 million Afrikan-Americans

Malcolm's whole period of development as a hustler is an example of his struggle for a "higher form of existence" within his narrow sphere of knowledge and logic. It was not until he found himself in jail, and after his life on the streets, that Malcolm came back in contact with the idea of black nationalism. He was converted to the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims). A religious black nationalism professed through the teachings of Elijah Muhammad taught that the white man was the devil and that all the black man's problems were caused by the white man. To the mind of a broken street hustler the words of Elijah Muhammad seemed to be the logical answer to the black man's plight. This sent Malcolm upon a new set of goals, to reaching his highest potential within the Nation of Islam. These goals required him to learn the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, to follow them, and to spread the word to others. To Malcolm, this was the answer. It was within this stage of development that Malcolm became conscientiously able to weed out the different contradictions within himself which did not go along with the teachings of Islam. Malcolm created a discipline within himself which he felt was necessary for his own liberation, and a discipline which he felt other blacks must gain if they were to be free. Malcolm's goal was to liberate the black man from his bondage, something he knew he had to do internally first. Malcolm knew that he had to weed out his internal contradictions, according to the philosophy of the Nation of Islam.

When he left prison in 1952, he dedicated himself to building the Black Muslims, and adopted the name, Malcolm X. As he developed as a Black Muslim he was thrown into national and world limelight as the spokesman for a "religious sect" which white America feared and many black youth admired. Malcolm would have continued along the paths as a Black Muslim but his faith was shattered in his leader whom he discovered was hypocritical to his own teachings. Elijah Muhammad feared the popularity that Malcolm was getting while spreading the words of the Nation of Islam. Events finally led to Malcolm being ejected from the Nation of Islam in March 1964, forcing him to evaluate where he stood in regards to his struggle for the liberation of the black man. When he left the movement he organized first the Muslim Mosque, and later the non-religious Organization of Afro-American Unity. During 1964 Malcolm made two trips to Africa and the Middle East thus broadening the perception of his struggle and changing his perception of the contradictions necessary to be eliminated internally, to reach this goal. Within his broadening of consciousness, his goal was still to reach his highest potential, i.e. playing his part in the liberation of the black man, but he was now able to see how this was to affect the liberation of all men and women and it was from this view that he tried to reassess the avenues necessary to reach this goal.

At this point in life Malcolm X switched from a black religious nationalist to a black nationalist. This became apparant when he established the Organization of Afro-American Unity. Still, Malcolm was at the beginning of a new stage within his life, something which he readily admitted. He knew his philosophy of black nationalism had to be developed. It was at this time in history when Malcolm was tragically struck down, before he could develop his philosophy any further.

Thus, we can analyze Malcolm X's development from a "home boy", to a street hustler, a religious black nationalist, to a black nationalist, and on towards a view of cooperation between races and eventual socialism. These last developments were not completed to a point of philosophy because it was at this stage of his development the he was assassinated. Malcolm X, then known as El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, was murdered on February 21, 1965, at the age of 39.

Bilingual Collegiate Program Graduation Ceremony

José Luis Brown receiving most outstanding award of community work from the director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez

Sonia Nieto honored guest speaker

The Bilingual Collegiate Program celebrated its 8th Graduation Ceremony.

The Bilingual Collegiate Program started in 1975, brining 75 hispanics to the University of Massachussetts. The program provides services such as academic and career counselling, tutorial assistance and resource aid. The program now serves other bilingual-bicultural communities such as the Chineese-American, and Portugueese communities.

The graduating class was composed of 50 students. Two Bachellors in Business Administration, 25 graduating with a Bachellors degree in Science and 23 with a Bachellors Degree in Arts. We would like to congratulate the achievements of these students and wish them luck in their new pursuits.

1982 Bilingual Collegiate Program Graduating Class

Nelson Acosta
Bachelor of Arts
Amparo Arbelaez
Bachelor of Science
Gonzalo Barabona
Bachelor of Science
Yordi Beltrán
Bachelor of Arts
Milton Brito *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Arts

María DaRosa
Bachelor of Arts
Pedro J. Delgado *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Arts

Nilda Díaz
Bachelor of Arts
Gerardo Fonseca *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Arts

Leon A. Echeverri
Bachelor of Arts
Carlos M. Jacinto *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Science

Carmen A. Garcia
Bachelor of Science
Gladys M. Rivera
Bachelor of Science
Juan J. García
Bachelor of Science
Ali Gharsallah
Bachelor of Arts

Masters of Ceremony, Herbert Flores and Debra Ann Sicilia

María S. González
Bachelor of Arts
Jaime Hernández
Bachelor of Arts
Olga C. Hernandez
Bachelor of Science
Frezzia Herrera *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Arts

Mireya Herrera *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Arts

Rafael Jiménez
Bachelor of Science
Mahmond Jonbakhsh
Bachelor of Science
Donald Melendez
Bachelor of Arts
Ngoc Thug Truong
Bachelor of Science
Linda Cardeiro
Bachelor of Arts
Gretchen Figueroa
Bachelor of Science
Concetta Garofalo
Bachelor of Arts
John M. Pasta *Awarded for Academic Excellence*
Bachelor of Science

Guillermo Gaiton
Bachelor of Arts
Guillermo Piedra
Bachelor of Science
Nelsy M. Perdomo
Bachelor of Science

Ceremony ended with Latin Music and lots of dancing.

photos by Ed Cohen

illustration by Darise Victory

photos by Ed Cohen

Brynne Clarke

John Wright

Regents Stall On Student Concerns

by Angela Brown

The Board of Regents, which governs the state's system of higher education met on the Umass Campus last week. The Board of Regents has been surrounded by controversy since it was rammed through the overtime buget session of the State Legislature by Governor Ed King as part of the Reoganization of the State's Educational system. Hopes were raised among some sudents that the Regents would consider a motion to increase the Tuition Waiver program at this meeting. The proposal was to raise the waivers from 4 percent of total tuition collected at Umass, and other State Colleges and Universities, to 6 percent of tuition. However the motion was never made and instead a statement was made in the attempt to make the Regents appear to be concerned with promoting broad access to education.

In the course of the statement the Regents claimed they knew of no students other than those at UMass, Amherst who were unable to return to school due to increasing costs of education. The implications of this statement were manifold. The Regents have a recuring theory that only a few "hard core" students care about skyrocketing tuition costs, the above assertion also skirts the issue as it specifically affects UMass students. The issue of tuition costs, and of the Board of Regents themselves, did bring 75 students to their meeting. It also was met by extensive press coverage throughout the Valley as well as the presentation of 1,000 students' signatures on petitions which called for an end to tuition increases, for the expansion of the waiver program, for the rejection of the UMass Long-Range plan and the expansion of Affirmative Action. The audience applauded for about five minutes when these demands were read aloud and presented to the Regents.

The assertion that only UMass students have voiced concern is dubious and seeks to seperate UMass students from the rest of the state. The Regents, however, can claim that they see the same faces at all of their meetings as long as it is not made painfully clear how broad the sections of students getting cut out of an education really are.

The implications of tuition increases are clear when their magnitude is noted. Tuition increases from both the current year and next year will bring in an additional $30 million to the state's account. Waivers amounted to only $3.8 million last year, although $5 million in waivers were promised by the Regents. Students in Massachusetts already carry an average of 70 percent of the cost of education, along with their families. Reagan's cuts, which will amount to a loss of $8.5 million for this state alone next fall, are certain to make an already bad situation worse.

LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

by WILHEMINA SAMUEL

Future, what future? Before we look to the future, let's briefly focus on a few aspects of the past. Due to the past Reaganomics is controlling your education. Student enrollment, specifically that of minorities, will be declining as of the upcoming year. Will you be one of the non returning students? Furthermore, the budgets of some third world organizations were reduced, and student involvement in these organizations has been extremely poor. Stop and ask yourself how much effort or participation you put into the continuance of the organizations on campus. And if so, or if not, why? Well as they say we had our excuses. However, just remember in the future there may be no reason to have an excuse because it may be a burden off your back, and a benefit in someone else's hands. Think about it.

Future, what future? Are you considering important aspects of your future? Racism, oppression, does it all exist, must you continue to vision it as a part of your everyday life? The struggle and the mental strain when dealing with the pain in the classroom and on the campus. All of this relates back to how much you have done to make it better for yourself. By trying to help yourself you will be making it better for those in the same situation.

After taking finals it's time to go home to Boston, New York or Philladelphia. What are your plans when returning home for the summer? Will you work and save money to compensate for the cut in the budget? How hard will you strive to continue your education? The answer to these questions may be uncertain at this time.

Now let's flip the coin and look at the good side. Dedication has been utilized to produce minority lecture series, workshops, and music performances. Students running organizations are still striving with little support from needed members. The Malcolm X Center had its annual picnic. BMCP has expanded its air time, Nummo News will continue to be published. By all means do read Nummo News. Nummo is what most would like to consider an important information source of issues and activities effecting minorities in the Pioneer Valley

Future, what future? One can only touch on the past and the present state of blacks and minorities trying to recieve a decent education. Because at this time no one knows what the future holds.

This Semester In Review... What Is This About ?

by Brynne Clarke

We have come to the end of yet another semester. Some have done a lot; others have just squeezed through; then, there are those of us who will not be here in the Fall: The graduates and the 'academically suspended'. Have we helped each other get through this institution of 'Higher Learning'? Have we gone anywhere since last Fall? Has it been fun?

Fun is always easily had in Amherst. The parties, the concerts, the flashing lights....OOOH!!! I'm a star! I dance fast, get high and enjoy my loud music.

Loving is always there. I can give it away if I want to,always a lot of takers. I can run wild. What does it matter, I'm in Amherst? None of these people know me at home. IBM or Wang are going to hire me if I have the grades....So I can be just for me and live out 'my' Fantasy. I can be a political radical ,an organizer of 'the people'. Even though I'm not one of those peons. I can help bring them up. Or I can see what they can do alone. (Which you and I know is nothing.) But through it all I can have fun. I can manipulate, (have fun) deceive,(have fun) undermine,(have fun,fun,fun). Being educated is fun. Higher education is big fun in Amherst, fun without racial or social responsibility..

I have helped no one but myself. I go to no organizational meetings and I'm not here to 'help keep Black Music Alive' or use 'the magic power of the written and spoken word' to help anyone but myself. Shoot! no one has helped me. I've got work to do. And of course the basketball games.

What do you mean you want to look at my note book????!Nah man, you should have been there. So what, you had whopping cough, pneumonia and the flu. I made it and you know 'I broke a nail'!

Well this is where we are. Is it good? NO! We have moved, but instead of it being forward or even backwards motion it has been from side to side. A lot has changed and then again nothing has changed. The people get taller, shorter,fatter, and slimmer. Their faces even change from time to time. But the movement has been stagnant. Where are all the promising young blacks who are upwardly mobile and socially conscious? Amherst has a few. But not near enough in proportion to its population

This semester in review....is what this is about. But I would rather you decide. Have we done anything as agroup to look back and be proud of?

You decide, then if the answer is no, do not let that happen to You again. Do something, anything and do it with pride. We all need help at times, so let's help each other. The Fall is the time of new students, help them. Grab one on your way to a B. M. C. P. Meeting. take one, to an Afrik-Am meeting with you. Or start something on your own.

In this world of IBM and AT&T we need to be able to depend upon each other. Let's work for that in the future.

THE END OF THE ROAD

by Jimmy Wong

Well, we're winding down to the final week of the semester. It's incredible how time seems to fly. As most of you know, this will be my last semester as the Asian Affairs Editor. Before I resign, I have a few things to say.

First of all, I'd like to thank the NUMMO staff, Roxana Bell, Donna Davis John Wright, Brynne Clarke, Angela Brown, Ed Cohen, Midori Tabery and the newest member of the family, Wilhemina Samuel for their dedication and support. They tried their best to make my job bearable and fun.

A special thanks goes to Mr. William Strickland, the faculty advisor of NUMMO News. Since his arrival to our organization early this semester, the quality of the paper has noticeably improved. His political insight, literary criticism and colorful personality make him that much easier to work with.

Last but not least, I express my gratitiude to the officers and members of the Asian American Student Associaition (AASA) for the privilege of serving the Asian community. I realize that following my strong criticism of you a month ago, my gratitude is the last thing you would expect. However, I am human and apt to make my share of mistakes. My intention was to stimulate the particiaption of the members but I went about it the wrong way. My tongue is sharp and quick to lash out at others. This is a fault I've been often reminded of.

To my successor, whomever he or she will be, I wish the best of luck. Remember, you'll have your share of good times and bad times. My advice is to learn quickly and do the best job possible.

My experiences with NUMMO have not always been "a bed or roses", for even roses have thorns. Have a great summer and good luck on your finals.

The Malcolm X Center is seeking TA's for the 1982-'83 academic year.

INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS SHOULD SEND A LETTER OF APPLICATION AND A RESUME TO WASHINGTON LOBBY, C/O MALCOLM X CENTER

DO NOT FORGET THE STRUGGLE IN SOUTH AFRICA

by Charlene Allen

In the midst of Reaganomics, social injustices, not to mention academics it is difficult to imagine a worst situation. Many realize, however, that the plight of black brothers and sisters in South Africa is far more severe than that of American blacks.

But South Africa seems worlds away from Amherst. Mourning for the wasted blood seems all that we can do. But mourning is not enough.

There is a direct involvement between Massachusetts and South Africa that is stronger than an ancestral bloodline. The mutual support of the governments causes irreparable damage to the masses on either side.

Major comnpanies throughout the United States are involved in investment policies which support South African apartheid. These companies utilize the labor of black workers who receive wages below the poverty level. American companies such as IBM and Massachusetts' based Raytheon are responsible for providing funding and technology to the South African government. These are used largely to maintain and strengthen the military and police forces which the governments use to maintain rule.

The effects of U.S. involvement in South Africa are twofold. Seventeen percent of the nation's population, the whites, are able to enjov one of the highest standards of living in the world. The other 83 percent, the blacks and non-whites, live for the most part in single room shacks. Their land is the least productive, their wages are inadequate. Their families are separated eleven months of the year.

What about the effects of U.S. involvement right here at home? Here, companies are leaving constantly to go to South Africa where the labor is cheap. Jobs are being taken away from Americans who need them and used to exploit black South Africans. Borden, Firestone, Goodyear, Rockwell, International and Uniroyal are among the firms that have left Massachusetts to open plants in South Africa.

Who wins in this situation, one may ask. Only the owners and executives of the companies and the white South Africans. The working classes on both sides lose. In fact, since a job shortage in this country hurts minorities first, it is the non-whites who bare the greatest load all around.

In South Africa the revolution has started. Opposing groups are slowly growing. Due to the recent independence of neighboring African countries, support is increasing.

In the United States the revolution can be assisted. The one positive element of this country's involvement in South Africa is that it has caused a dependency. If the United States withdrew support from South Africa the white regime would fall. This would occur if other nations followed the lead.

However, U.S. divestment is highly unlikely. This country was one of two United Nations powers which vetoed proposed embargoes to sever economic connections with South Africa. Reagan, who considers South Africa an ally does not want to lose the wealth which the alliance can bring him and those like him.

The only alternative for thsoe Americans who want support withdrawn is pressure on the government. This can be done, and is now being done, through institutions which organize for divestment. These institutions include various labor unions, universities, city councils, churches, state governments and peace and civil rights groups.

An example of organizational productivity can be found in Massachusetts. Senate bill 984, proposed and supported by divestment groups is up for consideration next month. The bill calls for the $120 million state tax dollares currently being invested in companies which do business in South Africa to be withdrawn. Also, it asks that the money which comes from the state employees and teachers pension fund be reinvested to create jobs and other asistance within the state.

The bill passed in the Senate last year, but died in committee. This year it has a good chance of passing. If it does it will be a small dent in white South Africa's slowly rusting armor.

IF YOU HAVE SUBMITTED TWO OR MORE ARTICLES OR PICTURES THIS SEMESTER, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN NUMMO'S NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS. NOMINATIONS WILI TAKE PLACE MONDAY, MAY 17th AT 4:30PM IN ROOM 103 OF NEW AFRICA HOUSE. ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th AT 4:30PM AT THE SAME LOCATION!

NUMMO HAS CLASS

by Donna Davis

NUMMO News is presently the largest weekly Third World newspaper in the Five-College Area. It began in protest of the absence of news pertaining to black people in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian. Since then it has expanded its coverage to include other professed minorities and oppressed people. But basically NUMMO exists in order to give "the other side" of the story. In that respect NUMMO is a dynamic and influential periodical.

Because NUMMO was begotten from struggle we have to keep in mind that nothing worth having comes easy. In addition, NUMMO has a duty to keep abreast of the current political climates. NUMMO must essentially operate as a three headed entity with an eye on campus and local events, another one on national news and a third that surveys global activities. NUMMO News has the dialectical responsibility of catering to the audience at hand without becoming totally self-centered. We must understand that this burden is not a light one but that it must be borne and wrestled with by current and future staff.

NUMMO News staff are trained in all phases of newspaper production, including: reporting, writing, photography, typesetting, graphic reproduction and layout. The "each one teach one" philosophy is fully operative from 5pm Friday evening to 4:30pm Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center graphics room. Obviously there is a great deal to be gained in the area of creative development and it would be in your best interests to join our staff. NUMMO News would also benefit tremendously from organized input. The more minds that are used to put forth the printed word the more impact the newspaper will have.

This semester NUMMO is inviting interested individuals to check out what we do. These people will be shown the responsibilities and duties of the staff. NUMMO would also like to feature guest columnists, the roving photographer, a community digest and an arts/entertainment section on a regular basis. However, these features are contingent upon increased community involvement.

Next semester NUMMO is offering a class whose students will consist of writer/reporters and photographers. Writer/reporters will be assigned a lecture or event to cover and write on. Articles will be due Friday at 7pm, unless the event you were assigned to has not occured yet. Similarly, photographers will be assigned an event or person whom they must photograph. They will be required to develop their pictures Friday evening or Saturday afternoon. In addition, students will be trained in all phases of production of the newspaper. This training will be conducted at varying points in the semester. The course carries 3 credits. Interested individuals are urged to talk to members of the NUMMO staff to discuss any questions. At the beginning of next semester students may sign up for the course under Afro-Am independent study 396, next to the name of the faculty advisor, William Strickland.

THIRD WORLD STUDENTS INTERESTED IN POLITICS, JOURNALISM, BUSINESS, SCIENCE, ETC. WRITE OR TAKE PICTURES FOR NUMMO NEXT SEMESTER.

FACULTY ADVISOR: WILLIAM STRICKLAND

COURSE: AFRO-AM INDEPENDENT STUDY 396

3 CREDITS

Who Am I?

by Satya Gabriel

I hide in the glass windows of skyscrapers and soar in Lear jets from Buenos Aires to London. I am welcomed everywhere. I am hated everywhere. Who am I?

I am a giant among insignificant beings. I make world leaders dance. The ground shivers at my command. Who am I?

I am protected by property rights and let no one tread on my ground lest he be taken by the State, my child, and locked away, beaten, or worse. I hold the keys to who shall pass through every door. I hold the keys to life and death. Who am I?

I can make jobs or take them away. I can build great cities or tear them down. I can poison the lakes, rivers, streams and air, and make my home almost anywhere. Who am I?

I scorn words of human rights and democracy. I hide behind free enterprise ideology. Who am I?

I am praised for my ability to take any substance and turn a profit. I can take men and make them beasts. I can pervert, contaminate, and abuse in the name of business--and do it with a smile. Who am I?

I will take religion and use it. What do I care of their God if I cannot use him for my cause? What do I care of their Devil if I cannot use him for my cause? I am unashamed; I would use you, too, if you let me. Who am I?

I have brought hatred to a thousand lands. I have fomented racism and jealousy to hide my deeds. I have murdered workers and lashed children to machines. Who am I?

I am composed of men and yet do not concern myself with the future of the human race. Such concern would not improve my bottom line. And that, my friend, is the bottom line.

Go back to work or starve!!!

For I am your master. I am CAPITALISM!!!!!

What Malcolm X Means To Me

by Ashaki Goodall

Malcolm X, to me, means freedom. He means proudness. I discovered that a few days ago. I kept feeling as though blackness was a disease, but it's not. My mother gave me a book to read about Malcolm X. After I read it twice I felt proud of being black. It told me that Malcolm had hardships and problems, like me, but they straightened out.

Malcolm X, to me, means courage. I was scared all the time, but after I read about Malcolm X, and all the people who hated Malcolm and his father, I wasn't scared. I wasn't scared to know that black brothers and sisters had to stop being afraid that something would happen to them, and just speak out for their rights.

Malcolm X helped me to be strong, bold, and proud of being black.

We Hold the Ebony Reign

by Brett Mallory

Ye though we walk through your reign of oppression
we shall walk tall and falter not our aim.
We shall battle your evil with strength and courage !
we hold the ebony reign

And as we continue the struggle,
we will let nothing stand in our way.
We will lift up our voices and strengthen our hope,
For our eyes have seen that day.

Ye though we battle your power of affliction,
only skin deep is the pain.
For our souls are shielded by pride !
we hold the ebony reign.

Just like the pride of our leader,
who fearlessly fought for us all,
who fought for a dream he believed in,
the one which for we stand tall.

Our hope, our pride, our power,
is the product of our King.
And we shall lift our voices,
until earth and heaven ring.

We will continue the struggle,
until we abolish the pain.
For we have the strength and the courage !
we hold the ebony reign!

No More

by Brynne Clarke

Dissonance in my life is moderate now.
But I have gone through many changes
being a Black Woman.
I am uncomfortable in this society
as it is.
But I'm just about about through
trying to enlighten you.
I needed to help others once.
But not anymore.
Doing for others was my death.
No one was there when I needed help.
Being helpful almost killed me.

Nummo Staff

Editor in Chief	Roxana Bell
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Afro-American Editor	Angela Brown
Asian Affairs Editor	Jimmy Wong
Business Manager	Barrington Henry
Art Editor	Midori Tabery
Lay out Editor	Brynne Clarke
Photo Editor	John Wright
Reporter	Wilhemina Samuel

Faculty Advisor William Strickland

Read *The Other Voice* in today's *Collegian*

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY
Collegian
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Students stage sit-in at Hampshire College

By JACKSON KATZ
Collegian Staff

A group of 30 Hampshire College students occupied the school's administrative offices early yesterday morning to protest the refusal of the Hampshire Board of Trustees to approve a stock divestment proposal presented to them at last Friday's board meeting.

Calling themselves Students for a Responsible Institution, the students entered the Cole Science Center building at 4:30 a.m. and occupied the entire first floor. Among the occupied offices was that of Adele Simmons, Hampshire College president.

At 8 a.m., college administrators relocated in the treasurer's office, located in another building. Telephone service was first shut off to science center offices but later, one line was opened so the occupying students could receive incoming calls.

There have been no arrests or police action taken against the students, and according to Director of Public Relations Peter Gluckler, such action is "highly unlikely" at this time.

AT 4 p.m., Dean of Students Michael Ford informed the occupying students of a bomb scare the college had received.

Photo by Betsy Bassett

OCCUPATIONAL RECONNAISSANCE FORCES — Students mingle in front of Cole Science Center where 30 students occupied Hampshire College's administrative offices yesterday.

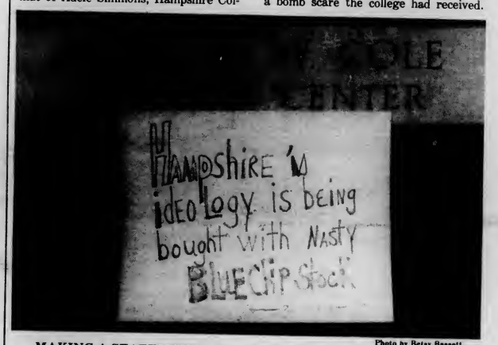

Photo by Betsy Bassett

MAKING A STATEMENT — Students who occupied Hampshire College's administrative offices yesterday affixed this statement to the front of the Cole Science Center.

The bomb was alleged to be in one of the president's offices on campus. Campus Security and safety personnel searched Blair House, another administrative office building and the Red Barn, a second building with both buildings being evacuated as well.

Security personnel also searched the second and third floors of the Cole Center, but the students declined to permit the occupied first floor to be searched.

Students for a Responsible Institution have set up literature outside the site of the protest to distribute press releases, memorandums, and general information about the position of the students and the reasons for the occupation.

The group decided to take the action after the Finance Committee of the Hampshire Board of Trustees voted Friday to reject the students' proposed resolution regarding the college's stock investments in major weapons-producing corporations. The students supported the recommendations of the Committee for Hampshire on Investment Responsibility, (CHOIR), a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees.

According to the group, this is the first time that students on a college campus have occupied a building over the issue of an institution's responsibility toward ending the arms race.

According to a press release from the Students for a Responsible Institution, over 80 percent of the faculty and a comparable percentage of Hampshire students signed a petition endorsing the proposal.

"It is an outrage," said one students quoted in the group's press release, "that our Board of Trustees can so blatantly disregard the sentiments of our community."

Stated another, "what we are trying to do is to challenge the myth of the neutral institution. Hampshire's investments in these corporations implies our approval of the escalating arms race."

In a prepared statement, the students criticized the financial priorities of the college, and connected Hampshire's investments in militarism with its continuing refusal to address the needs of women and Third World students on campus. The group also linked increased military spending with cutbacks in financial aid.

Included in a list of nine separate demands presented to the Hampshire administration by the occupiers are: that Hampshire College divest all holdings in weapons-producing corporations among the top 100 Defense Department contractors; that the college create a task force to establish guidelines for socially responsible investment; and that the administration draft and release a press statement addressing the connections between militarization, increased military spending and cuts in financial aid and other services.

Continued on page 4

Theta Chi's status pending review of a 15-point plan

By SCOTT HERSEY
Collegian Staff

A decision as to whether or not the University of Massachusetts Theta Chi fraternity will be able to remain an active chapter should be made by the first week of June, UMass Director of Greek Affairs Leslie Chambers said yesterday.

The decision will be made after the review of a 15-point plan made between members of the fraternity, the Theta Chi national organization and Alumni Corp., Greek Affairs and the UMass Dean of Students Office, which was drawn up earlier this school year, Chambers said.

The plan includes stated objectives of fraternity life, Chambers said, and whether the members of Theta Chi has met those objectives will be decided after considering recommendations from all parties involved, at a meeting sometime next week.

Chambers said she will then write a recommendation to Director of Housing Joseph Zannini, who will make a final decision on the status of the chapter and its members based on these recommendations.

Zannini's decision should be made sometime during the first week of June, Chambers said.

If the decision is made to keep the chapter active on campus, there is a possibility that Zannini could decide the present members would be required to leave the house and new ones brought in.

Director of the Theta Chi Alumni Corp. Harold Lewis has told the *Collegian* that he has a certain group of university men in mind to take over the house if the present members are removed.

A representative of these men, almost all of whom are freshmen and sophomores living in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, said yesterday that they are "willing and able" to take over the fraternity, if the University allows them to.

"We feel that we have total support from both the Theta Chi national organization and the Alumni Corporation," said one of the men, who wished to remain unidentified pending the decision, "and since we have this support, we hope we are given the chance to prove ourselves by the University."

Peter Barsamian, president of the UMass chapter of Theta Chi for the past year, said yesterday he feels some of the underclassmen that make up the present group have not been given a fair chance.

"We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores who have been doing a lot of work to clean up the house," Barsamian said. "They are really working hard, and Lewis is not giving them a chance."

"If he gives these kids a chance, they will prove themselves worthy," Barsamian said.

The Alumni Corp. owns the present Theta Chi house and may choose its residents, but Chambers cited Amherst zoning regulations prohibiting a non-recognized fraternity from living in the house.

"It will be up to the University to recognize anyone, be it the present or the

Continued on page 10

Grievance concerning search procedures has been filed

BY JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Arthur Jackson, associate director of financial aid at the University of Massachusetts, has filed a grievance concerning the specific procedures used to consider candidates in the search to fill the vacant post of director of financial aid.

"The grievance was filed with Dean of Academic Support Services, Deidre Ling, a few weeks ago," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs said.

Madson said the grievance was not based on Affirmative Action and Ron Sinacore, director of the campus Equal Opportunities Office, confirmed this statement.

"This action (the grievance) is under investigation and we should have recommendations by Friday, but they are confidential," Madson said yesterday.

Lynn Santner, assistant director of financial aid, has assumed the duties of the director for the past eight months. Former Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca left last fall to become Director of Admissions at the University of California at Berkeley.

Since Jackson's complaint does not deal with Affirmative Action issues, the next step in the grievance procedure would be to file with the professional staff grievance appeals board, which is chaired by Rosemary Strother. Strother said she has not received anything in writing from Jackson.

"However, if I had, I wouldn't comment on it. Our policy is to treat all staff grievances in a very confidential manner," Strother said.

Rick Townes, co-chairperson of the Minority Employees Coalition, met with Ling and Madson on May 5.

"I felt it was a fair hearing, but we have not heard from them since. We're extremely upset about the trend for hiring in the division of student affairs," Townes said.

Townes said he is not working for Jackson but the Coalition is upset about a "whole series of things" with this situation as a focal point. He said that almost all minority males whom have tried to advocate for third world issues in the last year have left the Division of Student Affairs.

"There is a great sense of frustration because when minorities want to advance, they have to leave (the University) in order

Continued on page 5

National Guardsmen accused of looting Fall River church

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A probe is underway into complaints a firefighter and several National Guard troopers allegedly looted the smouldering ruins of the Notre Dame Church after the landmark building burned in a $13 million blaze, police said yesterday.

Complainants said the looting allegedly occurred last Wednesday, the morning after the fire that destroyed the church and dozens of other homes and businesses, Lt. George Burns, acting commander of the major Crimes Division, said.

Burns declined to identify the suspects or the complainants.

"The complainants would like to remain anonymous at the moment," he said. "We haven't determined if a theft occurred or not."

Burns said more than two guardsmen were being investigated but declined to say how many.

He expects the probe to be completed in two more days.

About 100 National Guard troops were assigned to the fire area last Tuesday night to keep crowds away and to prevent looting.

Republicans launch blitz for support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican officials, seeking to gain congressional seats despite a slumping economy, launched a $1.7 million media blitz yesterday with a TV commercial featuring Jimmy Carter and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. lookalikes.

In the commercial, actors portraying the former Democratic president and the current House speaker are shown at the reading of a "last will and testament" bequeathing the nation's economic troubles to Republicans.

While "Carter" looks on silently before a glass bowl filled with peanuts, "O'Neill" grunts and chuckles as an announcer states: "When the past president left office, Ronald Reagan inherited all the problems."

"To Ronald Reagan we leave a recession. ... To the Republicans in Congress, we leave all the real problems," says a third actor who portrays a lawyer reading the purported will.

The 30-second ad, which party leaders said would soon be aired in almost 100 different media markets and run nationally on two networks, ends with the announcer's assertion that "Republicans are beginning to make things better."

O'Neill, D-Mass., immediately blasted the commercial, saying, "I don't like degrading the office of the presidency."

Sobriety case to be decided by high court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday that it will decide whether a suspected drunken driver's refusal to take a sobriety test can be used as evidence of guilt.

The justices' study comes at a time when states and the federal government are under heavy pressure to curb drunken drivers, blamed for killing more than 25,000 people each year.

The outcome in the South Dakota case, in which a driver refused to take a sobriety test to help convict him, is expected to resolve a split among the states over the constitutionality of such tactics.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Limit set on negotiations

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that Britain will give U.N. talks one more chance to settle the Falkland Islands conflict, but she reportedly warned Argentina it has 48 hours to make peace.

"We have gone as far as we can," she told Independent Radio News, clearly exasperated at what she called Argentine intransigence. "They are the invader. They are the aggressor. We are the aggrieved. It is up to them."

Asked how long she would wait before abandoning efforts by U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, Mrs. Thatcher said: "My guess is that we shall know this week whether we are going to get a peaceful settlement or not."

Earlier, Briatin's domestic news agency Press Association quoted military sources as saying Mrs. Thatcher told U.N. Ambassador Anthony Parsons to warn Argentine negotiators they must settle in 48 hours.

A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

Army ROTC got Anda Strauss off to a good start. Maybe it can do the same for you. To find out, stop by your Army ROTC office on campus.

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END OF SEMESTER UPDATE

LAST DAY OF CLASSES - Wednesday May 19

FINAL EXAMS

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 21, and run through Thursday May 27. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Thursday, May 20 is a full reading day. No classes or exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times or places of specific exams, call either the Information Data Bank, 545-1555 or the Scheduling Office, 545-2605.

RESIDENCE HALLS

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals. The only exception is graduating seniors who must be out by 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30th.

TELEPHONES

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Thursday, May 27. It might be best to make any important calls well before Thursday.

MAIL

All 1st class mail and packages received at the Central Mail Room after residence halls close will be forwarded to students' home addresses. Anyone wanting magazines forwarded to their home addresses should fill out a card at the Central Mail Room 139 Whitmore, requesting this. All mail other than 1st class packages and magazines will be discarded.

LIBRARIES

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight through Wednesday, May 26. On Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

DINING COMMONS

The Dining Commons will provide service at the regularly posted hours. The last meal to be served at the Dining Commons will be dinner, on Thursday, May 27, which will run until 6:30 at Worcester and Hampshire Commons and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

BUS SCHEDULES

UMass buses will run on their present full service schedule through Thursday, May 27. They will begin Summer Service Schedules starting Friday, May 28. The Five College bus route that runs Route 301 to the Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges will run through May 27 and will not run after that date. Northampton bus routes should run as usual through May 19. After that date call Western Mass Transit 586-5806 for information and summer schedules. For further information on Umass and Five College schedules, call the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

IDB TIPS

A Service of the Dean of Students

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ROPE TRICK — Chris Traficante, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major makes like Tarzan on the rope course which runs along the UMass Track.

Interim Report looks at UM curriculum changes

By HANNAH HOSOM
Collegian Staff

The importance of students as active learners in an integrated program of studies is emphasized in the Interim Report on general education released yesterday by the Student Sub-Committee on General Education.

The report addresses the interest by the University of Massachusetts faculty and Provost Loren Baritz to change the system of required undergraduate curriculum, according to committee chair Rob Thayer. A related report by the Faculty Senate is scheduled to be made available today.

General education consists of the "core" requirements: "B" (rhetoric); "C" (humanities and fine arts); "D" (social and behavioral sciences); "E" (natural science and mathematics), as well as the language requirement. Proposed revisions to the system include "G cores", required courses dealing with issues such as racism and sexism, a more effective rhetoric program, and a more effective advising system.

According to the report, if these changes were imposed there might be "less flexibility for freshmen and sophomores, higher standards imposed for basic skills like rhetoric, and more required courses." The interest of the committee is that a new system promote an active role for students, as opposed to a "passive receptacle for information," according to Thayer.

A recommendation of the report was an integrated cohesive program "with a greater connectedness between courses and a greater sense of purpose." The report states education is a complete experience, in which classes should complement each other as opposed to being "dead detached facts, transmitted mechanically from teacher to student."

The role of a student should be one of involvement, according to the report. Non-traditional approaches to education such as the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) using peer advisors to help construct an individual course of study was praised by the committee.

The report also stressed awareness of other cultures and of the need for a curriculum to overcome cultural bias within existing programs. If issues like racism and sexism cannot be dealt with in this way, the committee recommended a separate program studies be required to deal with these issues, such as the formation of a "G core" requirement.

The importance of qualified faculty was not overlooked in the report. An examination of the faculty rewards system done by the committee suggested that faculty priorities are: research and publishing (75 percent), teaching (20 percent), and other duties, including advising, making up the remaining five percent.

The committee suggested general education be made a "top priority" by rewarding faculty involved with an integrated general education program receiving increased recognition through promotions, raises, and commendations.

The last recommendation made by the report is for a freshman seminar taught by "quality faculty" to teach new students about programs and resources at the University. It was suggested that such a seminar, originally discussed by the Faculty Committee, would have a low student-teacher ratio, and relate to the required "core" curriculum.

An in-depth survey of student opinions on general education, prepared for the committee by a group of anthropology students, is intended to be integrated into the Interim Report, Thayer said. More student input is expected, for the subcommittee believes students are "uniquely qualified to assess the University general education system here at the University."

UMass police report thefts, attempted safe break-in

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

The theft of a top-loading scale, valued at $653, from the fourth floor of the Graduate Research Center, was reported to University of Massachusetts Police in post-weekend action, Sgt. David Grader said yesterday.

The Sartorius brand scale, which reportedly belongs to the UMass chemistry department, is believed to have been stolen between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday, Grader said. The case is listed as a larceny over $100, and remains open pending recovery of the scale, which was engraved with serial number 20803071, Grader said.

A man's bicycle, valued at $300, was reported stolen yesterday from the south side of Morrill Science Center, Grader said.

The bike, a 1980 black, Univega 12-speed, which was restrained with a lock and cable which was found cut, had no serial number by which it could be identified, Grader said.

In unrelated action, an attempted breaking and entering into a safe in room 304 of the Student Union was reported to police yesterday and is believed to have occurred between 11:45 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. yesterday, Grader said.

The safe, secured by a combination lock, showed pry marks but entry was not gained, Grader said. Contents of the safe were not known because the lock combination has been lost for three years and no one remembered what was last put into the safe, Grader said.

An incident of malicious destruction and larceny was reported by police yesterday after a candy vending-machine had its glass front piece smashed and its contents removed, Grader said. The machine, located on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Center, is believed to have been vandalized sometime between the 2:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Grader said.

SAP stops 46, cops answer 53 area disturbance calls

The Amherst Police Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) reported they stopped 46 drivers and issued 26 citations, four of which resulted in arrest over the weekend.

Amherst Police also said 53 disturbance calls made by residents in the Amherst area were answered by other patrol units. This is typical for this time of year, police said.

Police reported arrests of two UMass students, both men, in unrelated incidents taking place between 11:21 p.m. last Friday and 12:52 a.m. last Saturday.

The first student was taken into custody and charged with being a disorderly person when he was observed letting the air out of patrol cars' tires behind the Amherst Police station, police said.

The second student was arrested in the parking lot of an East Pleasant Street eating establishment Saturday morning on the same charge.

The 20-year-old man was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person when he reportedly refused to leave the premises when asked by police. The man had been escorted outside by two doormen after a brief scuffle had ensued inside the establishment and repeatedly refused requests to leave, police said.

MHEAC study outlines plan to increase student aid

By NANCY GONTER
Collegian Staff

A recently completed study by the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation (MHEAC) recommended that State Scholarship program funding be increased by $10 million per year until 1986-87.

The corporation, funded by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, presented a comprehensive recommendation to improve state aid to students by increasing funding for all types of student aid.

Massachusetts colleges and universities enroll more students in private institutions than any other state in the nation, but the state is ranked 47th in the nation in per capita appropriation for higher education, the study revealed.

A study conducted by the American Council on Education also found that state awards only provide four percent of student's budgets. The results of limited state funding, according to the MHEAC study, are a 72 percent rejection rate on applications for state aid, and funding that has remained level when costs have doubled.

The study also took into account federal funding in order to assess the state's contribution. According to the study, the Reagan administration's proposed budget would have a crippling effect on colleges and universities throughout the country.

Reagan's proposed budget would include reductions in the Pell Grant Program, elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), elimination of further federal contributions to the National Direct Student Loan Program, elimination of graduate student aid under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and reduction of the College Work Study Program by 28 percent.

In view of the federal budget cuts, a stable enrollment in Massachusetts higher education, and the high cost of attending both public and independant colleges, the study gave a set of five recommendations, including the expansion of the State Scholarship Program.

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

GET BACK, JACK! — Jack the Doberman (left) should know better than to journey into the stomping grounds of the Campus Pond swans.

Guilt-stricken Vietnam veteran found innocent by reason of insanity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A former South Vietnamese navy officer, described by one psychologist as the worst case of "Vietnam syndrome" he had seen, has been found innocent by reason of insanity of attempting to bomb a Vietnamese communist here.

During his trial, doctors and Vietnam natives testified Nguyen Chau became so wracked with guilt after seeing his best friend tortured and executed in a Vietnamese "re-education camp" that he had assumed the other man's identity. The former navy lieutenant also saw his men's bodies staked along a road and children killed.

A jury deliberated one hour Friday before finding Chau innocent by reason of insanity of charges including assault with intent to murder and possession of a gasoline bomb.

Nguyen Chau is free on his own recognizance until Wednesday, when a Superior Court judge will decide whether he should be committed to Bridgewater State Hospital.

There were no serious injuries in the April 23, 1981, bomb incident, which occurred after Dr. Lo Vinh Long spoke in defense of Vietnam's communist regime at a panel discussion at Harvard. The bomb did not explode, but a Harvard police officer escorting the car was hit by glass.

When arrested, Chau identified himself as Ngo Nghia, a friend he had seen slain in 1977 in one of the camps set up by the victorious Hanoi regime after the fall of South Vietnam.

Wilson testified that one time in Vietnam, Chau sent a party of his men ashore and went looking for them when they did not return on time. Chau found their decapitated bodies staked like scarecrows along a road.

★ Sit-in

Continued from page 1

Gluckler said that the administration's position is that they cannot engage in a dialogue with the students while Cole Science Center is being occupied. Quoting from a memorandum which was issued by President Simmons at 4 p.m. he said, "To negotiate policy change with those who are occupying the building would place us in the position of ignoring legitimate procedures and committes establishing by this college over the last years."

A solidarity vigil, with music and speakers, began at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Hampshire College library. A candlelight vigil was scheduled for 9 p.m.

You are the eyes and ears of the *Collegian*. If you see a story, tell us about it.

Frank wants Nazis deported from U.S.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., called yesterday for the deportation of proven Nazi war criminals from the United States and pushed again for a congressional investigation into the alleged smuggling of Nazis and Nazi collaborators into the country.

"Deportation is hardly sufficient punishment for mass murder. But it's the maximum we can do. The least we can do is say this kind of low-life ... has no business of enjoying the freedoms of America and we ought to get them out of here...

The deportation proceedings would be handled by the Office of Special Investigation in the Justice Department, Frank said. But the department said it does not have enough evidence to go to federal court yet.

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Staff photo by Jim Floyd

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR — Mike Cochran, a junior Zoology major takes time out to study on the field at the outskirts of "P" Lot near Boyden Field.

Newslines . . .

Litsky receives honorary degree

Professor Warren Litsky, chairman of the department of environmental sciences received an honorary degree from Clark University in Worcester last Sunday.

Litsky has taught at the University of Massachusetts for 31 years. He was named Commonwealth Professor in 1962, and environmental sciences chairman in 1972.

Litsky has written several papers and co-authored seven books.

The award is considered a tribute to the students and staff of his department, Litsky said.

Crafts sale will benefit WFCR

Pioneer Valley craftspeople will be offering their work in a special exhibit and sale on June 6 from 2-6 p.m. at the Skera Gallery in Hadley. Twenty percent of the purchase price of each work of art sold will be donated to radio station WFCR to help fill the gap left by government funding cuts. Some of the art for sale will include: ceramics, jewelry, wood, weaving and watercolors. Further information can be obtained by calling WFCR at 545-0111.

Financial aid notices being sent out

Upperclassmen's financial aid notices will be sent to their home addresses within the next two weeks and students are encouraged to return them as quickly as possible. The delay was due to federal financial aid information to the campus which was delayed by almost ten days, according to Financial Aid Services.

★ Grievance

Continued from page 1

to gain a significant promotion," Townes said.

Townes said that it seems as if Affirmative Action is being used against minorities because when opportunities for promotion within the Division of Student Affairs are available, searches are conducted rather than hiring replacements from within the department. In many cases involving whites, searches were waived.

"It is a typical pattern that when we have a keyposition we go to a national search to find the best talent," Madson said.

Madson said that the Division of Student Affairs is committed to the spirit of affirmative action because "additional numbers of protected class people are promoted."

★ Aid

Continued from page 8

According to the study, this expansion would allow an increase in the number of people served, and an increase in award size, which has not been increased in 10 years.

The study also recommended the establishment of a state work study and job development program. This would allow students to earn a greater part of their college expenses on their own, according to the study.

Ten million dollars, half of which would come from the state, and half through contributions from corporations and foundations, would be offered to assist students.

TRON

A Message to all Users
Win a free TRON shirt
from Walt Disney Productions

Be one of the first 25 students to unscramble these stars names from the motion picture TRON.

SCRAMBLED STARS PUZZLE

FEFJ DESRIBG
Clue: Stars as Flynn, video game champ.
VIDDA RERNAW
Clue: Dillinger. He's got a computer program and is stealing confidential data.
NVICD RAMROG
Clue: Before TRON, she starred in "Caddyshack."
ECURB TRIXOEBINEL
Clue: TRON Warrior and Hero of the electronic World
DRABRAN SHENGU
Clue: Gibbs. Folksy old scientist who learns of Dillinger's plot.

Here's how to enter: Write down the correct answers to the names of all five scrambled Stars in the word puzzle. Then send your entry (with summer address) to: "TRON", 1633 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201. A complete list of winners will be available on request.

The first 25 entrants from your school who submit correct answers to the puzzle will win a TRON shirt. CLUE: You'll find the answers in today's Daily Collegian

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Black Affairs

Minority Employee Coalition speaks

By RICK TOWNES

The Minority Employee Coalition (MEC) began on the Amherst campus in 1978. MEC brings minority employees in nonfaculty positions together to discuss issues and concerns that affect minorities on campus. Since 1978 the group has discussed with the administration, problem areas on campus on many occasions. One such occasion was the recent search for the Director of Financial Aid.

The Minority Employee Coalition has been very concerned that Arthur Jackson was not appointed to the position of Director of Financial Aid even after a search recommended him as one of two qualified candidates for the position. MEC understands that the search committe forwarded a divided vote. Half of the search committee voted to reopen the search; half recommended two candidates that were qualified to be appointed. Arthur Jackson was one of those two. In addition MEC expressed its concern that Arthur Jackson, who is and has been an Associate Director of Financial Aid on the Amherst campus for five years and who has been of invaluable assistance to minority and all students who receive financial aid, was not promoted to the Financial Aid Director's position after Ed Apodoca left.

Based on these concerns, MEC wrote two memos; one was to Diedre Ling, then Dean of Academic Support Services now Acting Assistant Chancellor, and one to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson. Both memos requested that this situation be reviewed and asked that the reopening of the search be stopped and that Art Jackson be appointed Director of Financial Aid.

A meeting was held with Vice Chancellor Madson and Assistant Chancellor Ling May 5, 1982 to discuss MEC's concerns. Members of MEC's Executive Committee believed the meeting and the issues discussed were beneficial. Vice Chancellor Madson agreed to conduct a review of the search in addition to the review currently being conducted as the result of a procedural grievance brought by Mr. Jackson. MEC was asked to select a member to assist in such a review and would be contacted soon by Vice Chancellor Madson. Almost two weeks later MEC has not heard from Vice Chancellor Madson on this review.

What is of concern to MEC is that this issue be resolved as expeditiously as possible. Financial Aid is too important to the future of students on this campus; already the campus has been without a permanent director for almost nine months. MEC is also concerned that Mr. Jackson be treated fairly and that his abilities and expertise be recognized and allowed to develop even further. And finally MEC wonders why this has happened to Mr. Jackson and if it represents a growing threat to purge minorities from leadership positions on this campus.

Two black civil rights activists arrested

After months of hesitancy and opposition, President Reagan has at last agreed to support the essentials of legislation which will extend the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The plan, which has won the support of civil rights and legislative leaders, endorses the concept of examining the effects of local laws and practices to determine whether discrimination has resulted, but wisely goes on to specifically deny that minorities must be elected precisely in numbers equal to their proportion in the population.

President Reagan agreed to accept this Voting Rights extension only after pressure was exerted upon White House by Republican moderates who are fearful of a 1982 disaster at the polls. His recalcitrance has been roundly condemned by those who are dedicated to equal rights under the law.

Yet despite evidence of clear and widespread support for extending the Voting Rights Act for many Americans, the issue of voting rights seems to be a relic of the past. Indeed, there is a widespread indifference to the obstacles monorities face in their efforts to fully participate in the political process.

One frequently hears expressed the sentiment that black Americans no longer face hurdles in participating in the selection of their governmental leaders. Occasionally this indifference is eloquently answered by a profoundly moving and disturbing event. One such recent event highlights the difficulties and frustrations blacks continue to encounter when they seek to participate in our democracy. It is the case of Maggie Bozeman and Julia Wilder, two voting rights activists from Pickens County, Alabama.

Pickens County is a throwback to the old South. The county's towns are quiet. There is little activity on the streets of Carrollton, the county seat. Pickens County seems unaffected by the passage of time, particularly in the area of race relations.

Blacks and whites do not mix. Integrated gatherings are made the subject of harassment. According to a report in the May issue of *Ebony Magazine*, in many instances, "blacks are subjected to arrest if they socialize with whites." And despite the fact that 42 percent of Pickens County is black, no black candidate has ever been elected for county-wide office.

It was in this context that Mrs. Maggie Bozeman, 51, and Mrs. Julia Wilder, 70, conducted their quiet work of registering minority voters. Mrs. Bozeman and Mrs. Wilder not only were active in efforts to increase black voter participation but through their work in the Pickens County Voters League and the NAACP, they had earned the reputation of being the county's top civil rights activists.

Their careers, although worthy of praise, would not have earned them much public attention if not for the fact that they were charged with voter fraud by the Pickens County authorities. It turns out that in 1978, Mrs. Bozeman and Mrs. Wilder were active in helping illiterate and elderly black voters cast absentee ballots during a Democratic Party primary. Each of these absentee ballots was duly notarized and properly handled. Yet one 79-year-old woman, who had signed an absentee ballot, turned up at the polls and insisted that she had not signed any such document. When 12 other black voters testified that they had consented to use such ballots, the elderly woman merely asserted that she couldn't remember signing.

On the basis of this single piece of flimsy evidence, two all-white juries sentenced Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Bozeman to five and four years of imprisonment respectively.

The convictions were upheld by an Alabama Court of Appeals, and the two women were locked behind bars for 11 days when Alabama's Governor, Bob James, intervened and placed them in a work-release program in which they are not jailed. The Governor's action gives credence to the view that Mrs. Bozeman and Mrs. Wilder were imprisoned falsely.

It also suggests that the conditions under which black community and voting rights activists frequently work are fraught with risk, Pickens County is, after all, not an isolated case. There are numerous communities in the South and elsewhere in which severe polarization exists between blacks and whites and in which racist attitudes surface. This state of affairs and the patently unfair sentencing of Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Bozeman suggest that the Voting Rights Act deserves extension and strengthening.

In the meanwhile, the Bozeman-Wilder case serves as an example of a great injustice and a reminder to blacks and whites alike of the importance of the precious right to vote.

Racism divides Americans and diverts attention

By SATYA GABRIEL
Special to Black Affairs

Racism plays an important role in American life. It is a part of our consciousness. It is reflected in the arts, television, and movies. It is an element in the policies of banks, school boards, bus companies, and universities. It influences political parties, courts, and the military establishment.

Racism is both a part of our institutions and a part of our education. It is taught in a thousand different ways. It is taught by parents to children, teachers to students, friends to friends, and by television network executives to all of us.

Racist violence restricts the options of individuals. It makes certain places off-limits in the same way that sexist violence does. It divides people and communities and thus makes it difficult to build coalitions and broad-based social movements.

Racism diverts people's attentions from other structures of oppression under which they live, such as the capitalist corporation, and focuses attention on some "racial problem." In this way the anger of a white worker towards his/her working conditions, for example, can be channeled to a hatred for blacks. This white worker might then develop a hostility not only toward blacks but also toward organizations and causes viewed as sympatheic to the aspirations of blacks. The frustrated aspirations of blacks and other oppressed racial groups leads to further hostility.

The civil rights movement was a broad-based social movement to eliminate institutional racism. It succeeded on many fronts and failed on others. But the ideology of racism remains a potent force that provides constant pressures to reconstruct the institutional mechanisms of racism that were broken by the civil rights movement.

Instead of fighting for a society where people control the number of jobs, the quality of their air, land, and water, and whether to build nuclear weapons or not via some democratic process, many end up fighting to either defend or destroy civil rights. This scatters people in several directions away from the central issue — democracy in the U.S.A.

It creates a great dilemma. Racism cannot be ignored. The struggle against racism cannot be abandoned. We must somehow keep in mind that racism is, in fact, important for capitalism's existence and thus we cannot fight the one without simultaneously attacking the other. This puts the struggle in perspective. It shows us how hard the struggle will be and how difficult the final victory will be. But understanding the link is an important step towards achievement of the goal of democracy and an end to racism in all its forms.

At the end of the semester, we leave you with a note

It has been made by task to extend the staff's fond farewell to those of our loyal readership. To those of you only read Luther and the announcements for parties — get lost. Not really folks, but the stress of my impending finals is starting to get to me and I'm liable to write anything.

Up against the wall you redneck so-and-so, eat lead. What? Right, farewell article for Black Affairs, not the screenplay for "Black Avenger." Something relevant, ok. Remember the good old bad old days of UTOPIA? Heady days they were, alas, how soon we forget. Don't worry they're still out there, hiding under some rock or slithering through some town spouting hate and racism. No, no, no! Keep it light, upbeat; it's Spring, people want to feel good. Yeah, right, upbeat, light, got it.

Lovely Funk-o-thon wasn't it? I saw more than a few people go off. Nothing but a party. Did you check out Terry Lynn Carter and the fellows? She is a true genius and couldn't her father blow that sax. Satch must have been smiling. These days of laying out in the sun and running some ball, great huh?

He clutched the uzi in his gloved hand and methodically attached the silencer and the night-scope. They torched the cross, and their sheets were bathed in its evil light. He put the weapon to his shoulder and peered at them through the scope. He released the safety slowly, "meet your maker, you spawns of hell," he whispered to himself as the rifle...

No, you fool! Farewell article, read my lips, farewell article. Did you catch Dance Bongo? Such excitement and dramatic tension, truly a fine performance by all. Wasn't the director brillant in her weaving of the plot line, juxtaposing the ritual of the Bongo with the death at the end. Eno Washington is to Dance what sugar is to sweet. Let's give a big hand to the Third World Theater Series anyway. Did you check out James Steele or Michael Manley or any of the various speakers and events during Black History month? Even in these bleak and apathetic days, there are those of us who against all odds carry on the struggle. Least we forget for why we struggle, remember: 18.4 percent Black unemployment, 1/3 of the Black population in this country below the poverty line, Martin, Malcom and almost Vernon. The Black Avenger stood on the hill, his work had just begun...That's it, this is a serious paper not some cheap, super-hero rag, get off the typewriter. Enjoy your Summer folks!

by Russell D. Jordan
Collegian Staff

EDITORIAL/OPINION

'OUT OF THE WAY, YOU COMMIE NUISANCE — ER, NOT YOU, LEONID... THIS OTHER GUY!'

Battling over rocks and sheep

So far, the only thing Britain and Argentina have agreed upon in the continuing crisis over the Falkland Islands is this: if the other side doesn't back down immediately, the whole powderkeg is going to explode.

While frantic efforts to negotiate continue between United Nations Secretary General Perez de Cuellar and British and Argentinian diplomats, both military forces are massing in preparation for a full-scale British invasion. The resumed fighting Sunday, after a four-day break, was an apparent attempt to keep the Argentinians off guard, and show that any vessel violating the blockade would be considered hostile and subject to attack.

In the meantime, 20 British Harrier fighter-bombers and at least 14 warships are steaming toward the area. Britain has declared an air and sea blockade of the entire 2,500 mile-long Argentinian coast, and has stepped up its efforts to enforce the 200 square-mile blockade around the islands themselves.

Josh Meyer

Argentina, on the other hand, has attempted to resupply their troops by air. German-made Argentinian submarines are cruising the shallow waters off the islands, out of reach of the larger, British nuclear subs. Argentinian troops are reinforcing the capital of Stanley in response to a predicted British invasion. Military experts, in assessing the situation, have gone as far as predicting the type of invasion expected; either by marine landing or by helicopter drops. By whatever means necessary, the British have expressed a desire to overtake the capital and surrounding areas.

So where does that leave things? No one knows for sure what will happen next, but as the British delegate to the United Nations said recently "(In this situation) it is very difficult to be optimistic." He said this last week, even before the attack on the H.M.S. Sheffield and subsequent acts of war.

In order to prevent further hostilities, and acquire cease-fire agreements from both sides, the United Nations has drawn up a proposed immediate settlement. Once this is achieved, further negotiations could be undertaken. But first, a full scale bomb-chucking, missile-launching confrontation between the two forces must be avoided.

In the U.N. plan, a withdrawal of Argentinian force from the island would be accompanied by a pullback of the British fleet. An interim U.N. government would rule the island while the two sides negotiated over a possible long-term settlement on the sovereignty question. While the two sides have "unofficially accepted" the plan as "a framework for discussion," neither side has shown any indication of backing down.

It is common knowledge that the Falklands, or the Malvinas, as the Argentinians call it, has very little in the way of valuable resources. It has a population of roughly 1800 people and several thousand sheep. It only has 18 miles of paved roads; not what you'd call a well-developed area. Yet Britain has already spent at least $365 million to dispatch a task force to the South Atlantic, to islands 8,000 miles away that they've only controlled for 140 years.

The British Ministry of Defense has said that no limits will be placed on military expenditures. Depending on the intensity and duration of the fighting, and the losses inflicted, Britain expects to shell out up to $1.8 billion more. I wonder how much that comes out to per person (and sheep) protected? It is unclear how much Argentina has spent, but the economic structure of the country has been declining since the initial stages of the conflict.

The British say they have reacted so strongly in order to preserve their national pride and prestige, and to show the Argentinians that "aggression" should not be awarded. They must have forgotten that they took over the Malvinas by the same type of "aggression."

The Argentinians claim sovereignty over the islands, and feel wholly justified in their "re-takeover" of the islands. The United States is stuck in the middle, with treaties pledging support to both sides. The U.S. has sided with Britain, but supports the position that "force should not be used to resolve disputes." So, speaking in dogmatic rhetoric, are we to support British imperialism over Argentinian fascism? The answer is not so simple.

An invasion by Britain seems dangerously imminent, and would have international repercussions. Both sides seem confident of winning a costly war in order to protect their country's national sense of pride. Both sides seem to have justification for their actions if you think about it hard enough, but I don't see this as the central issue at hand.

What really bothers me is that there is a war being fought, and people dying, over a big rock with a bunch of sheep on it. Some things just don't make any sense.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist.*

Graduation, the bittersweet end

A warm, blustery breeze blew across the deserted stadium, haphazardly scattering leftover graduation programs, discarded cigarette butts, and memories from another four years gone by. This time of year always leaves me with both feelings of pride and sober thoughts of graduation into the "real world." Who am I? Excuse my impoliteness — the spirit of UMass at your service. You've never seen me — I am often felt though, in many different ways. Remember last year when your cousin from Harvard called UMass a zoo and you argued back saying the education you received here was just as good as his? I was there. Or that time you ushered your best friend's little sister around campus, showing that wide-eyed freshman the school, answering her somewhat naive questions and being reminded of your first year.

"Yes, there really are two bars, a barber shop and two restaurants in the Campus Center....No, people don't jump off the library every day...Don't worry, you'll get used to sharing the bathroom with forty men.." — I was there too.

I've been through it all, one hundred times over — the demonstrations, cramming for finals, going wild on your twentieth birthday — all of these days hold a special place in the memory of any graduating senior. My favorite day, you ask? Commencement day, of course.

This year, like all the others, brought with it a feeling of charged excitement and enthusiasm on Graduation day. As family upon family filed in an endless line into Alumni Stadium, the presence of my spirit was felt by all those attending.

It was felt by Dad in his silent tears of pride he attempted to hide from the rest of the family. He thought back on his own commencement in 1958 and swelled with joy along with the thousands of other fathers who watched their sons and daughters graduate that warm spring afternoon. Mothers watched their daughters and perhaps, reflected on their own lost dreams of a college degree and a career of her own. Back when she was her age, a family and their happiness was all that was expected of them. Other mothers, having graduated with degrees, hoped their children not miss the opportunities, the chances and the dreams which go along with youth and the absence of responsibility.

Afterwards, entourage after entourage, made their way back to houses, apartments and other places to celebrate the beginning of new hopes, dreams and expectations. All was sedate and polite until the parents left, claiming the long ride home and the excitement of the day necessitated their diplomatic exits. Now the real party began. Backslapping, handshakes and affectionate hugs were the order of the day. Endless stories of remembered exploits filled the air as old friends and lovers exchanged memories, swapping foggy details and exaggerated endings, reliving in as sense the past four years at UMass. As the night drew to a close the goodbyes became even more protracted and difficult, puntuated by laughter, tears and the unending promise of "keeping in touch." After the last glass of champagne was drunk somewhat clumsily, the party was truly over, having begun some four years ago (was it really that long ago??).

Looking back on the days events all had not gone so smoothly for everyone graduating. Some left the school alone, their parents dead, divorced or simply uncaring. Others thought of those friends who had fallen by the wayside, victims of the "party" syndrome, unable to cope with college and the sometime staggering committments it demanded. Still others had opted for the five year plan, in hopes of garnering that second degree or major, postponing the inevitable for hundreds of different reasons and excuses. For them it was a lonely confusing day, saying goodbye, looking forward, somewhat nervousely, to their own passage the next year.

What of my own feelings? Sitting in the lonely deserted stadium, filled with the eerie sounds of four years gone by, the ups and downs, lost chances and missed opportunities, a feeling of pride and happiness envelops me. Those who have left will carry a small part of me for the rest of their lives. It may emerge in a sotry to their children, a drunken reminisence with an old buddy from college, or a proud claim during a job interview. Whatever the case, it is youth and the thoughts, dreams, and aspirations of a young man or woman which most excite me.

"Man's youth is a wonderful thing. It is so full of anguish and magic that he never comes to know it as it is until it has gone from him forever."

— Thomas Wolfe

John F. Hudson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letter

Planning demonstrations to protest indictment of draft resisters

To the Editor:

This summer, when all of the high schools and colleges are dormant, is when the government is going to begin prosecutions for non-registration for the draft. Potentially, this effects about one million young men nationwide who have not registered. Already between 100 and 200 men have been threatened with prosecution. Very few of these people are in the New England area; the reason is that New England has traditionally been better organized to fight prosecutions and to mobilize public opinion against Selective Service System. For our own protection we have to be especially well organized during this summer.

In addition to mobilizing support for non-registrants facing prosecution, there are several bills in Congress and elsewhere to protest and to stop aid to non-registrants. Senate bill 1630 is the fourth return of the repressive Criminal Code reform bill S. 1 cosponsored by Strom Thurmond (R-SC) and our own Senator Kennedy. There are two somewhat less repressive bills in the House: H.R. 1647 and H.R. 4711. All of these bills further limit our right to dissent.

Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) has introduced House Concurrent Resolution 263 which urges (not actually law — this expressses a "sense of Congress") that federal aid or benefits of any sort be cut off from anyone who cannot be confirmed by Selective Service as having registered. A man of registration age need not even be convicted of failing to register to have his benefits stopped. There are also bills being introduced locally in some states to prevent registration age men from getting student aid or even from attending state schools without having confirmed registration.

There are planned demonstrations to happen at federal courthouses whenever the first resistors are indicted. If you are interested in working on these demonstrations or working against any of the other things mentioned contact: in Amherst, Students Against Militarism at 584-1296 or 549-6414; in Boston, Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft at (617) 354-0931 or Anti-War Organizing League at 617 491-4694 or Mass. Open Resistance at 617-232-3111. You can find out how to contact groups anywhere else in the country from any of these groups.

Jon Braine
Students Against Militarism

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

COMMENCEMENT 1982

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 30
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 30, 1982. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Any degree candidate who anticipates completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1982 is eligible to participate in the 1982 ceremony. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/graduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Faculty and Parents
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school or college.

Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends may wish to arrive early to ensure good seating. Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways.

Special Instructions for Graduate Candidates
Ph.D. and Ed.D. candidates should wear their hood if they chose to buy one.

Caps and Gowns
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be distributed from the Textbook Annex in the Physical Plant Building beginning May 3. There is no charge to degree candidates (Associate, Bachelor's, Master's, Doctoral) for the cap, gown, tassel, and invitations. Please bring your ID. You must know what degree you are receiving and from which department.

Distribution Hours — May 3—May 28; 10 a.m.—4 p.m. regular business days at the Textbook Annex. May 30 (Commencement Day), 8 a.m. at the stadium (SOUTHWEST CORNER).

Doctoral Hoods
Hoods may be purchased at the University Store for $26 each; they may also be rented.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their rental order as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 14. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the night of May 29. Please contact the University Summer Conference Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-2591, by May 10, 1982. Fees: $14 single/$19 double per night.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available under the east (section 16) and west (section 6) stands at the north end of the stadium.

Campus Center
Graduation Dinner, Top of the Campus Restaurant, Campus Center (reservations needed) 12 noon—6 p.m.
Graduation Brunch, Room 1009, Campus Center (reservations suggested) 12 noon—3 p.m.
Coffee Shop, open 7 a.m.—3 p.m.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule
9 a.m.—*Robing for Commencement*
- —MASTER'S and DOCTORAL candidates should assemble at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from ARTS & SCIENCES should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area);
- —Graduates from PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HEALTH SCIENCES, ENGINEERING, EDUCATION, and the NONTRADITIONAL PROGRAMS (Continuing Education, BDIC, etc.) should assemble at the SOUTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Graduates from FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION should assemble at the NORTHEAST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).
- —Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m.—*Seating of Graduates*

10 a.m.—*Procession Starts*

12 p.m.—*Ceremony ends*

Yearbook Information
Graduating seniors will be sent their yearbooks in the fall.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.
Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.
Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.
Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on the eastern and western walkways.
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 303 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Senior Day
The Chancellor's Reception for Seniors (Senior Day) will be held Friday, May 28, on Metawampee Lawn behind the Student Union. Information on tickets will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Members of the Class of 1982 who are interested in working with the Senior Day Committee should contact Delphine Quarles in the Student Activities Office, 416 Student Union. 545-3604.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Senior Day	Fri., May 28		Metawampee Lawn
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 28	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 30	8 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1982 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 30	10 a.m.—12 noon	Alumni Stadium

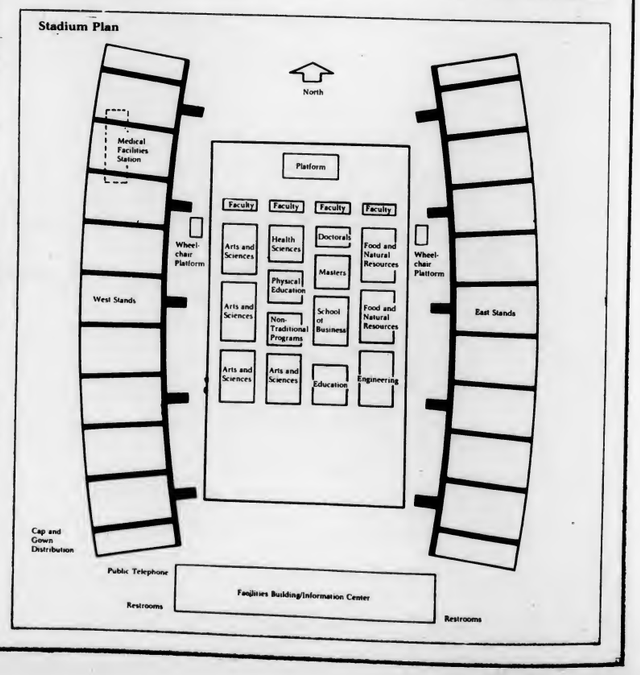
Commencement Date Change to SUNDAY, May 30, 1982

In the event of rain: there is no alternative rain site. Commencement will be held outside in the Alumni Stadium regardless of the weather. A delay of two (2) hours will be announced in the event of heavy rains and cancellation in the event of torrential rains. Please listen to local radio stations the morning of May 30 for announcements of delay or cancellation.

Invitations are not required for admittance.

Seating for guests will be on a first come, first served basis.

Stadium Plan



Arts

Autobiography of young addict

CHRISTIANE F. — AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A GIRL OF THE STREETS AND HEROIN ADDICT
Translated from the German by Susanne Flatauer
Bantam Books, 239 pages, $2.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

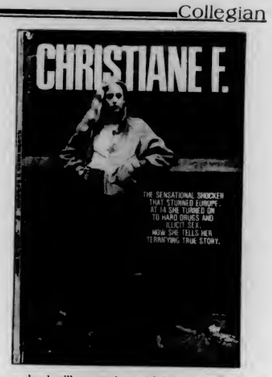
Early summer has traditionally been the time that paperback book publishers release their most sensational "shockers" that are aimed at an entertainment-minded audience. Mindless mystery, suspense, or romance stories, sandwiched between glossy, lurid covers, flood the market. *Christiane F. — Autobiography of a Girl of the Streets and Heroin Addict*, a European blockbuster recently published in Americanized English, is a stunning exception to the rule of easily-forgotten paperback originals.

Christiane F. is an autobiography of a young German drug addict. The book came about when two journalists, Kai Hermann and Horst Rieck, met Christiane while working on a court case she had witnessed. Their two-hour interview grew into two months of work with Christiane. The result is this book.

Despite its suggestive cover (which shows a girl posing on a dirty sidewalk), the contents of *Christiane F.*, though shocking in themselves, are not presented as lurid or exploitative. Instead, Christiane ("of above normal intelligence," according to German court records) tells her story bluntly. Christiane's lack of dramatization serves only to emphasize the stark tragedy of her life.

In her autobiography Christiane tells of her urban, lower-middle class upbringing, where children learn quickly the hopelessness of life. She speaks of her separated parents, too busy putting their own lives together to focus on their daughter. Christiane and her friends tried to race into adulthood, and ended up crashed along the way.

Christiane tells of the gradual breakdown of personal life, school life, and family life precipitated by her heroin addiction. As her drug needs became the focus of her life, Christiane, along with most of her drug addict friends, male and female, became a piece of "baby flesh" — a child prostitute — to support her habit. She recalls unsuccessful suicide attempts, and many failed attempts to get off heroin. Even after she finally broke her addiction (she has been 'clean' for several years), the legacy of her past has followed her. Christiane is now unable to find a steady job, and no school will accept her with her criminal record.



Christiane F. — Autobiography of a Girl of the Streets and Heroin Addict is a moving book. It portrays, better than a thousand novels, the suffering and horror in the lives of young drug addicts, and, through Christiane's own so-far successful withdrawal, gives a cautious ray of hope.

A *Spectrum* of quality

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

I've often wondered how *Spectrum*, the UMass literary magazine, got it's name. After reading this Spring's edition, I'm convinced that it's because the contents cover the entire spectrum of quality: the prose, poetry, and artwork range from outstanding to horrible, with most of the literary material in this issue falling in the area of unusually mediocre.

The photography in this issue is indeed the most enjoyable aspect of the magazine. David Leviatin's *Portraits of Couples from White Plains New York*, and Jeffrey Rothstein's collection of photos of women in a New York city nightclub sharply capture the personalities of their subjects. Other notable photographs in the issue include three shots of a carnival by Doug Dubois which, despite the location, exude a distinct sense of sadness.

The only photography I found unenjoyable was a photo essay on Springfield's Guardian Angels. I failed to comprehend the purpose of this three page spread.

The poetry is mediocre on the whole, with two notable exceptions. "To Wield," by Melodie Wertelet, and "Weekends Were Made For Heroin," by Laynei Tzena Deutsch, with their marvelous, flowing images, are by far the best poetic efforts in the issue.

Of the issue's three short stories, Laurie Zucker's "A Tour Guide of Dunville" is easily the stylistic superlative. Zucker possesses the talent to touchingly portray her characters. This authoress' fine work sparkles among the rest of *Spectrum's* literary contributions.

An inconsistency in material is obviously expected in a magazine composed solely of student contributions, but I believe that it would be in *Spectrum's* best interest for its editors to find ways of recruiting more than just a few outstanding writers. I'm sure that there are many at this university; but it is up to *Spectrum's* editorial staff to search them out.

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★ Theta Chi

Continued from page 1

new group, as Theta Chi. If they are not recognized as an official fraternity, it will be illegal for them to function as one," Chambers said.

The University has expressed interest in buying the house for office space, but Lewis said yesterday that if UMass decided not to recognize a Theta Chi fraternity next year, he would "probably rent it to someone else before selling it to the University for offices."

"That house was built so that young men could have an alternative to dorm life," Lewis said, "and I intend to see that it stays that way."

GRADUATION BUFFET CELEBRATION

May 30, 1982 Noon - 3 p.m.

Rm 1009 Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center

Bring your family and friends and enjoy our delicious buffet, featuring:

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DOONESBURY

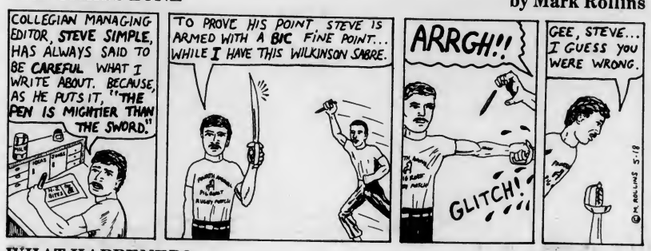
by Garry Trudeau

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

by M. Joyce

THE UMASS ZONE

by Mark Rollins



WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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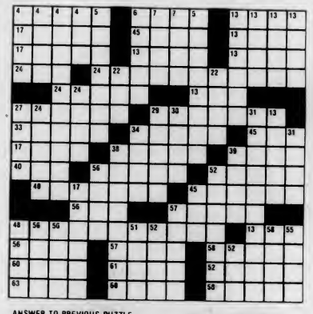
46 Fitting
47 Type of island
48 Undermanned
53 Triumphant expression
56 El ——
57 Early in the 11th cen.
58 Drained by a ditch
60 Semiprecious stone
61 Florence's river
62 Plant swelling
63 Desolate
64 English river to the North Sea
65 Easily irritated

DOWN
1 Muttonish
2 Argued one's case
3 Crystalline forms of the same substance
4 Beak of a bird
5 Sailors' gear
6 Horn and Fear
7 Celebes buffalo
8 Merchandized
9 Driver's best friend in winter
10 Head covering
11 Similar
12 Symbol in wedding festivity
13 Prophet
22 MD's aides
23 Greek letter
25 Responsibility
27 Egyptian chief god
28 Name with romantic implications
29 —— bark
30 Ensign, for one
31 Town in N. Wisconsin
32 Without exception
34 New Mexico resort
36 Prefixes meaning earth
38 Floor covering
39 Exchange for money
41 Insolvent: Abbr.
42 Dull person
44 Macmillan of Britain
45 Consumed
47 Farewell
48 Put away
49 Pueblo tribe
50 Unwritten law
51 Leeds's river
52 Baseball number
54 Fiber plant
55 "Call it ——"
59 Mount ——, Crete



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	A	R		E	M	P	I	R	E		L	A	C
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C	L	E	A	N	S		M	A	N	T	E	L	E	T
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R	U	D	E		R	E	N	E	W		A	P	E	X
E	R	I		R	A	V	E		C	A	P	R	I	
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	G	A	G	E	S		C	A	P	E	R	E	D	
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WEATHER

Sunny today. High in the mid 70s inland, the 60s along the coast. Fair Tuesday night. Low in the 40s and low 50s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High near 80 inland, the 70s along the coast and the 60s on Cape Cod and the islands.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Colache

DINNER
Jack Hammer Sandwich
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Braised Beef and Onions

BASICS DINNER
Moussaka with Chick Peas
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

HANGAR ONE

Tonight, Tuesday May 18
Martian Highway
$1. cover 75c Pints

Tomorrow, Wednesday May 19
Last Day of Classes Party
featuring
The Dark

Someone & the Somebodies
Thurs - Attic & Cruiser
Friday - Shenandoah

BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS AN AIR FORCE ENGINEER

Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 413-557-3898, Captain Kevin Reinert. Call Collect.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

CABLE/VIDEO

UVC & GPC
Daily Programming Schedule

Tuesday
CRAZY VIDEO FOR SUMMER CRAZINESS TODAY

10:30 - 11:30	Nam June Paik — video artist extra ordinaire
11:30 - 1:30	Une Pas Par Dela — Video art from Mark Kregeloh
1:30 - 2:00	Works From The Studio Of Wolverine Productions And The Last Great Americans

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

THE FINISHED PRODUCT — The Art Department's Methods and Materials painting class, instructed by Jim Hendricks, shows off their 5 ½' x 15 ½' group painting.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING COMMENCEMENT CALL: TIPS - 545-1540, AND ASK FOR TAPE #1530

IDB TIPS · A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

Joey D's

BLOW OUT

MILLER, MILLER LITE DRAFTS

50¢

DOUBLE TROUBLE

2--SHOT VODKA--JUICE

95¢

NO COVER

WHERE IT DOESN'T COST YOU ANY MORE TO GO—FIRST CLASS.

Dastardly Dans

TONIGHT 25c DRAFTS

8 pm til Closing No Cover

35 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 253-9285

The Salem Cross Inn

Olde Brookfeild, Massachusetts

Route 9, Ware Road, West Brookfield

Tel. 867-2345

Food & Drink

Commencement week entertaining is at its best at the sign of the Salem Cross. We'll be happy to book party reservations for you.

25 min east of Amherst on Rte 9

"Get in the Guinness Book!"

-help us break the record.-

wmua-djs

Silver Eagle Hot Air Balloon

Parachuters

½ Barbecued Chicken & all the fixings

Wednesday, May 19th

4:00~7pm

"Southwest Playing Fields"

tickets: UMass. Meal Card or $4.00 - in advance, $4.50 - at BBQ

On sale now: all munchys and all snack bars, & Franklin Meal ticket office.

*In case of rain, meal will be served in all D.C.s.

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

SELL THEM AT:

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

MAY 20 THRU 22

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MAY 24 THRU 28

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

I D REQUIRED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

APARTMENT SITTING

Willing to apartment sit for summer, take care of plants, ward off break ins, call 6-9034 or 6-5111

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guitarist wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Complete Stereo System including 16 watt per side receiver, 2 way speakers, and turntable with new magnetic cartridge. Excellent condition. Must sell. Graduating. Need funds. $95 very firm. 549-6780

AUTO FOR SALE

80 Datsun 510 Hatchback 5 speed 35 mpg only 19,000 mi. + xtras call John in Holyoke 1-532-5304

1973 Datsun 610 stetion wagon 4-speed, radials, snow tires, $850 call 549-6284

72 Ply Scemp 6 cyl 25 mpg 2 dr gold blk top, int, new sticker $650.00 BO 256-6195 evenings

70 Maverick body and engine in good condition many new parts 550 546-5329

1976 Audi 100LS excellent cond, silver blue, front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM and a sunroof! only $2500 call 253-7862

72 Lincoln Continental 4 door AM/FM stereo, smooth, classy car great condition recent tune-up a steal at $900, also 73 Pontiac Grand Ville well-maintained mechanic's special $400 call 549-1456

1971 Toyote Corolla runs superb 30+ mpg, regular $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

1941 Studebaker 400 Pontiac blue printed and balanced 546-6031 needs work

Custom "new" 68 Valient fact. rebuilt eng. no rust new paint 3 spd with overdrive 4th reinforced suspension bucket seats great FM Jenson speakers new 4 yr batt. tuned & inspected BO over $1200 253-2725

BASS PLAYERS

Mertin Roundwounds - 50% discount. $30 strings for $15 Guitar Magic 546-6684

BELLYGRAMS!!

Delivered by professional Bellydancer for a most unusual gift. Call Theresa 253-5491

CAPE COD

Need an easy going female to share three bedroom house in W. Yarmouth prime locationMaria 253-3329

CAPE COD RENTAL

People wanted for West Yarmouth summer rental. Carey 549-5958

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COMPLUSIVE EATERS

Women's Group exploring eating issues. 10 sessions Wednesdays 7-9:30 PM beginning June 2nd Psychological Services Center 545-0041

DOG FOR ADOPTION

5 yr old dog - part Lab part Husky - good disposition - good watchdog. Loves to run -undarstands key words i.e. hungry, biscuit, run, etc. Rocky really needs a good home. Call Heidi at 256-0158 leave message. Keep trying

DREAM HOUSE

2 rooms to sublet for summer, fall option, off 116 Sunderland. Roomy quiet woodstoves garage 665-7912

DR. KRUDE

Happy 20th Wild Bill keep it under a 100

FALMOUTH

Another roommate needed in cottage 500. for entire summer call Ann 6-1432

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Large bedroom, Southwood apartment 253-9269

2 bedroom avail in Sunderland starting Sept rent, heat cheap, hot water included. Interested call 6-8978

Puffton: 1½ bedroom summer sublet w/definite fall option 549-4855

Room in Puffton for 1 female, summer only $98 a month call Jane 546-4973

SPACIOUS, 2 FLOOR, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ROLLING GREEN. SUMMER. AIR-CONDITIONING, POOL, BUSROUTE, UTILITIES, FURNISHED. RENT NEGOTIABLE 253-9431

Summer sublet fall option convenient older students 253-7767

FOR SALE

Zenith Color TV a year old, hardly used 13" set call evenings 546-1022

Luxurious living room set includes crushed velour Castro convertable couch, matching loveseat & swivel chair, also kitchen set and other items 256-6205

3 bureaus for sale $15 - $25 great condition call Dave 549-6802

Convertible sofa bed for sale good condition best offer call 256-8498

Kerhu X-country skis, boots, bindings, poles. Brand new, moving south. $65 546-7466

35mm Camera Ricoh 500GX special edition with Hannimex CX333 flash only $75 call 546-8303

Bike for Sale - men's black Schwinn five speed $50 call 6-4788

Furn for sale: bed, desk, dresser all for $100.00 call 256-8459

3 cft refrig keeps ice cream cold, $50 call 546-8205 keep trying

Double Bed; mattress, box spring and frame, great condition - also some furniture - call after 10 - 584-8987

Computer Terminal - used Decwriter II and Computrend Coupler $795. 256-8314

Twin box spring and mattress for sale best offer call Carol 549-4576

Refrigerator for sale - approximately 10 cubic feet excellent working condition Dean 546-4505

Solid wood bureau $60, double beds $50 call 549-6631

Refrigerator $40 or BO 546-9772

Brand new Japenese-made Schwinn Soma 12 spd 23" frame 6-6661

Furniture for sale: twin bed, kitchen table and chairs, etc must sell Joanne 549-1729

FOUND

Golden Retriever/Labrador weekend of 8/9 South Amherst call 256-6336

FREE RENT

Live at Northwood Apts one month free over the summer with fall option call now -glad to hear from any and all call evenings 665-7181

FRIENDS OF DR. WHEELER

Tuesday May 18 from 5:30-7:30 PM there will be a retirement party for Dr Madelene Wheeler in Skinner Lounge. All students and affiliates are welcome, finger food donations are appreciated

FURNITURE

Cheap couch $6.00 matresses, table, chairs w/cushions call at night 256-0158 and leave message

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got a terrific vacuum cleener that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

Bed and dresser for sale. Prices negotiable. Call 253-5643

GUITARISTS

Mertin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Earn up to $500 or more each year. Beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883

Homemekers/Health Aides needed for summe and permanent positions. Training program starting soon. For more information call 586-3886 Homemakers Service of hampshire County a United Way Agency

Summer Jobs promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the states largest Public Interest Organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-200/wk and $160-225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford and Worcester. Call David at 256-6434

Make $310 weekly this summer with nationally-known firm. Interviews in Campus Center 502 on Tuesday 5-18 at 1:00 PM, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 PM Travel

Drivers wanted for Mobile Vending Vehicles on Cape Cod summer Pete 6-8185

HOUSES FOR RENT

Call in August 4 bedrooms plus in Northampton. For Sept. Spacious. $500 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Summer months - June-August. 4 bedroom in Northampton. $375 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

KATE WHITE

Have a wonderful birthday! Love, Lee

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION

Single person or couple for 1 bedroom. Large screened in porch, large backyard, access to private beach (1 min. walk) $180 + (heat only) Bus route, no dogs, (but possibly one cat) Quiet area (Belchertown) References, security deposit. Available June 1st. Please leave name and phone number. Lisa 256-0538

LIVE AT ROLLING GREEN

Summer sublet with definite fall option 1259 summer 145 fall quiet non-smoker own bedroom pool AC call 253-9880

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

Involved in UMass employee incident on May 2. Anyone witnessing or having any information I would appreciate you contacting me please mail information to PO Box 215 Hadley MA

LOST

Thin small celculator in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Lost green day pack at Southwest Concert reward 549-6872 Wendy

Mens gold necklace lost around soccer field #1 sentimental value please call 546-7866

Lost license. If found please call Carol 546-8384

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

I need a room for 1 July 13 - 31 546-5411

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Suzuki GS750 low mi excellent cond $1995 or BO 253-2874

1973 Honda 450 excellent condition must sell fast 256-8970 nights 545-0197 days

1976 Honda 750, only 17,000 highway miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. Many extras. Graduating, need cash immed. $1290. or best offer. Priced to sell! Call now 549-6802

MOVING

Student with truck will move you anywhere call 665-3204

Large 12 foot truck available for renting on May 30. Low rate call 549-6802

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

MUSICIANS

Seeking bass, keyboerd, lead guitarist Live Worcester area R & Roll Steve 6-6993

PERSONALS

UMass SFFC is looking for new members for next year. Must be sports minded, and appreciate tattoos. A knowledge of football helpful but not necessary. Contact President Laura Zigman for further details.

For you class of '82: Senior Day! Friday, May 28th, 12-5 p.m. Metawampee Lawn Advanced tickets on sale C.C. Concourse!

K.O. surprise! You wanted one - love you! BOFF always L.B.

Stoneham: Awesome foursome in Central. Thanks for a freshman blast together! Jane, Lisa, Margo. Love, Mish

TJ Sullivan: 7 months and early Happy 19th. It was a beautiful year with more to come. Love you, Mish

To '78 3rd floor Wheelerites and friends. Good Luck y'all. I've enjoyed knowing you! LOve, Shelly

Jemesy, Murph, Don Juen, and last and sometimes least - but not often, Ron. Thanks for the use of your abode. It was so pleasant sharing your sleeping quarters. We'll have to do it agian sometime - Your lovely sister!

Wee, Always and forever remember Mikes, Daves, tiny curds, midnight trivia, wimps, hordes, the Pike zone, 3:00 phone calls Ralph! Why do we keep going back for more? Cause we love it! Thanks for everything, Pizzasucker. Love, Chip

Joanne D. Happy Birthday! Thanks for a great semester we saved the best for last. Love G.B.

Mary F. Don't you think we have had enough time to think. Let's get together soon and talk - Love Mark

Steve Semple: Thanks, buddy, for one of the best years ever! You made it all happen; I couldn't have done it without you. Good luck in your travels and finding a job. Let's get drunk one more time!--Ed

Collegian News Staff: You folks are great. We've had one helluva year, the best ever. You all made it possible. Good luck graduates!! See the rest of you in the fall!! Thanks--Ed

Have you bought yout Senior Dat ticket yet??? Well get going to the CC Concourse & buy an advanced ticket! Seniors $2.50 guests $3.75

Anne Rearick Heres your personal you're a great sis Congrats on graduating

Chicho: (A Mi PASADO, Mi PRESENTE y Mi FUTURO) Gracias por el mas marauilloso de mi vida. Siempre tuya. Zulma

Jules, Mike, Pam, Marty, Andy, Lloyd, Bonnie, Dan, John, Paul, Tom, Judo - and most of all Bizzy, Betsy and Sue - Oh how time flies. Remember the Drake, the TO, the Well, Dick's on Thurs., the 70 Chevy, 44 degrees inside, the CC hotel, sense and gold, kegs, The Who, Dead, Devo, Stevie W., Pippin. It was a year, as they say, like you read about. Thanks for the memories. Love Jackson

Steven P. In 280B: I LOVE THOSE EYES. (I had to say this somehow. Wish I weren't so shy.(Will you be around North Amherst this summer?

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-8957

RIDE WANTED

Wesh DC area May 23rd or 24th share driving and $ 546-6625

RIDER WANTED

One rider wanted to Denver Colorado leaving May 22 call 256-8784

Driving to D.C. May 23rd. Need someone to share driving and expenses. 546-9971

ROOM WANTED NEW YORK CITY AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for Aug 1 256-6877

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

2 non-smoking female roommates wanted for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 549-6899

Female for Puffton sumemr sublet 2 bdrm bus rt pool tennis rent negotiable 6-1471 6-9901

Female seeks roommate to share living accomadations for summer in Boston call Margie 546-9783

3 roommates wanted - fall & spring 171A Brittany Manor ask for Steve @ 256-8573

2 females wanted to share apartment for fall Brittany Manor 546-5150

Northwood Apts Sund. under $100/month rent summer/fall option call 665-3965

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt Sept 1 for 82-83 150 mo 256-0683

Female(s) wanted for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall Marj or Diane 549-0393

Seniors staying? Room in 2 bdrm townehouse apts Sept - Dec 549-1321

Female wanted to share a one bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 for fall 549-0773

70$ a month summer in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt call between 5-7:00 549-6534

Peaceful farmhouse apt North Amherst own bedroom 100/month 549-2877 Joe

Amherst 2 or 3 roommates for two sunny rooms in window-walled contemporary condo in woods on bus route June-Aug fall option 256-6381 5:30-10 PM

West Yarmouth two males reasonable, ½ mile from beach call 6-6001

Two roommetes wanted to share large modern house in Hyannis. Close to center and beach call PJ 617-583-7408 or 617-771-8105

2 roommates wanted Brittany Manor Sept 1 82-83 Paul 253-2078

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

IBM Selectric anxious to meet your typing needs. Equipped with experienced operator. 253-3394

SPACIOUS LIVING AVAILABLE - FALL

Large Sunderland House 3 baths, furnished, storage space, sunporch, living room 150/mo/person 3 singles, double w/private bath available 665-4803

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, International Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility on East Pleasant. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUMMER SUBLET

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Summer sublets - rooms available in beautiful house near school and Amherst Center call 549-6453

Summar sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Ct Sund 215 per mo 665-3502

Townehouse epartments N Amherst 2 bedrooms $90/mo June 1 with fall option 549-1076

Pay June, July get Aug Free 2 bdrm Southwood apt furnished pool, tennis inc call 256-6225

Boston - South End unique floor through, 2 bedroom in Union Pk area, DW, modern kitchen 12 ft ceilings, sunny. Prof male seeks same for June 1 Rent $267 includes all (617) 267-9085 (evenings)

2 br rolling Green apt full furn, AC, pool, utilities inc. On bus route, call 256-8006 Dave or Bill

Cheap Brandywine two bedroom furnished 549-5518 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom townehouse apt fall option for 2 people 549-4788

Summer w/fall option 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upstairs, sliding glass doors, extras!! $147 mo 256-6287

One month free rent. Large one bedroom apt, Cliffside Apts includes utilities, pool & tennis courts call 665-2955 after 9 pm available June 1 fall option

1 bdrm Brandywine apt AC pool cable call 546-5198

CHEAP CHEAP TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, AC, bus, rent neg call Shari 6-9668 Jaimie 6-5087 keep trying!!!!!!!!!

One bedroom in apt on Main St Amherst rent nego call late night or early morning 253-9295

One bedroom available in 3 bedroom house on Triangle St 549-0598

Summer Sublet: fall option. House near swiming hole, bus, University, 120$ or less, N Amherst, 549-0663 eves

Rolling Green roommates needed $100 includes utilities call after 6 253-3071

2 bedroom apt RollingGreen pool some furn price neg good deal! Call Rich 546-9824 keep trying

Townhouse semi-furnished very clean 250 per month 546-8638 or 546-8643

Desperate! Luxury 2 br Brandywine AC pool cable furnished cheap! 549-6850

Desperate! Own room Southwood Apts $100/mo or BO Steve C 253-5482

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brittany Manor 256-0581

2 bdr apt Brittany Manor 300 per month free rent for August 253-7705

One bdrm in two bdrm apt on bus route, pool call 253-3873

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom furnished apt. rent negotiable call 253-5095

Amherst Center furnished, two bedroom will rent single room 125 each 240 for both summer only 253-7584

One month free rent large one bedroom apt Cliffside includes utilities, pol, tennis courts - call 665-7956 after 7 pm available June 1 - fall option

3 bedroom Puffton apartment price negotiable furnished bus route pool 549-6912

Yes! Only $100.00 each month util incl Rolling Green mstr bdrm pool AC on bus route we're desperate! call 256-8261

3 bdrm Townhouse price negotiable call: Tim 256-8906 or Stu or Vito 546-5342

Summer sublet furnished efficiency one person $150.00/mo non-smoker Ann 549-4036

Summer sublet Townehouse 2 bedroom apt furnished reasonable rent call 546-8638 Paula

Room in 5 bedroom house South Amherst, porch, yard one month free rent 132/month Wendy 256-6336

Absolutely Free -- Two bedroom Northwood apartment on the busline in Sunderland. Pay only two month's rent (negotiable) and get one month free! Best offer takes it. Call 665-7935 Fall option

1 bedr Amh Center $130 fall option near bus rte 253-7710

Sunny two bedroom apt near Amherst Center/fall option 253-2027

2 bedroom Colonial Villaga rent neg call after 5 pm Emily 549-6385

Female own room Brandywine summer only 100/mo 253-7806

SUMMER SUBLET - FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn $140 ea & elec 549-0425

3 rm apt located between Amherst Center and cmpus, space for parking garden etc 300.00 a month or negotiable, includes utilities 253-7911 or 545-2255 ex 29 Laurie or Alison

We have a 2 bdrm apt in Brandywine that we would like to swap for a 1 bdrm in Brandywine or Puffton (preferably) 549-1030

One room in private house across from Puffton w/fall option $90 mo 549-5917

Beautiful Amherst Apt partially furnished 4 bdrms $147 a month per eperson best offer for summer gets it 253-7278

Greet Location! Near Puffers Pond one bedroom of two bedroom apartment possible 2 bdrm for summer partially furnished resonable 253-2482 eves

SUSAN J. MILANESE

The Collegian office has your student ID. Please bring additional ID to claim it. After May 19th your ID will be sent to Whitmore.

TO SUBLET

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 $235 VERY NEGOTIABLE call 546-5029 or 546-5024

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

Partially funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8854

4 bedrm apt Swiss Villege 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

To Sublet furnished 3 room apt in Belchertown $135/month 323-5018

3 bedroom in Puffton furnished AC rent negotiable call 549-4041 anytime

All the comforts of home - one unfurnished bedroom available in a luxurious two bedroom apartment in Sunderland's exclusive Northwood complex. All this for the low price of $250 for the summer. Interested? Call Rae at 665-2226 afternoons or evenings

Puffton Village 1 bedroom furnished, rent negotiable call 549-4813

Furnished bedroom in 3 bedroom house South Amherst on two bus routes fall option $140 negotiable 256-0609

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC 665-3065 fall option

Townehouse Apt fully furnished on bus route 80 per month plus utilities 549-6554

One bedroom apt near Amherst Center summr sublet for only $150 mo or best offe 253-7243

Rent negotiable summer/fall option large one bedroom Colonial Village 253-9246

Double room for two available in house near Amherst Center Fall option completely furnished 253-9403

Roommate wanted Puffton male summer with fall call 546-9568 or 256-6360

Last Chence one big room in beautiful house available for summer 5 min walk to town or campus rent negotiable 549-4902

Summer only spacious 2 bdrm furnished apart in house ½ mile from Amherst Center directly on bus route Doug 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm apt uyil included Main St Amherst Center 256-6469

Room to sublet in house N Amherst, big yard, near Puffers, fall option $137 + negotiable Maribeth 549-3833

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The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* night graphics department is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Typesetters — Proofreaders
Camera/Paste-up Technicians

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Application deadline is **today**. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students.

The Collegian is an *equal opportunity employer*

The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions for the fall of 1982:

Assoc. Managing Editors	Assoc. News Editor
Copy Editors	Assoc. Executive Editor
Layout Technicians	Assoc. Arts Editor
Librarian	Assoc. Women's Editor
Drivers	Assoc. Photo Editor (1)
Training Coordinator	Assoc. Production Mgr.
Asst. Photo Editors (4)	Assoc. Sports Editor

Applications and information are available at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Applicants must be full-time UMass undergraduate students. Application deadline is **today**.

The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer

Sports

This concludes Jim Floyd's spring term as sports editor. Thank you to the sports staff for their time and effort. Thank you to the athletes for their work.

Have a good summer. Go Celts. Bye Maureen.

YEAR'S HIGLIGHT — The UMass women's lacrosse team captured a national title and that has to be a major high in this athletic year 1981-82.

1981-82: high, lows, in-betweens for athletics

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

With the year in sports coming to a close, this sportswriter tried to recall some of the memories of the past nine months of Minuteman athletics.

It was the year that the football team didn't make it to the playoffs but the field hockey team did. They went all the way to the national finals before losing to the University of Connecticut.

The stickers finished the season at 17-1-2 and were led by senior co-captains Judy Strong and Sue Caples.

The gridmen played before a dry audience (that means no alcohol, folks) for the first time in a while and a lot of fans resorted to some serious early morning partying in order to make up for the new policy.

It was the year when the Curry-Hicks Cage came back to life sparked by the arrival of a new coach and a hustling bunch of underclassmen who left the fans eagerly awaiting next year. The team was 7-20 but everyone who saw the revamped Minutemen knows things are not the same at UMass anymore.

For the women hoopsters, it was a tough season with a lot of new faces. With so many youngsters, coach Mary Ann Ozdarski should be fairly optimistic about next year even though the graduations of Martha Ready and Sherry Collins will be a sorrowful occasion for Minutewomen fans.

Women's lacrosse won the national championship and right about now people are feeling very sorry for themselves for not going to see a game. This should be a good case in point as to why at least some of the women's games in all the respective outdoor sports should be played at Boyden Field, which is much more suitable for spectating than the NOPE field.

It was the year the Gorillas saw their early season playoff hopes fall victim to an extremely tough regular season. Fans moaned about a lack of home games and the only bright side to that is that there will more games played here next year (without Jim Weller who is a senior, though).

It was the year the softball and baseball teams failed to make the playoffs after costly losses amidst a mixed up post April snowfall schedule.

The women's tennis team is still alive in the nationals and who knows, maybe this will be the year UMass can have two national champs in a single year.

All things considered, it was a year full of highs and lows. A lot of teams wish they had certain games back so something could be done differently but these are only dreams. The year is over and all anybody can do is wait for next year to roll around. Unless, of course you are a senior and then, what you're waiting for is Senior Day.

Oh yeah, it was also the year I gave up doing homework to put out sports pages. Hope you liked it.

UM trackmen finish ninth at New Englands

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team wrapped up its season this past weekend with a ninth place finish in the New England championships.

First place was taken by Boston University, with 146 points; followed by Northeastern University, with 85 points; and taking third place was Dartmouth College, with 74 points.

The Minutemen earned their ninth spot with 23 points.

The UM tracksters that usually take the first place positions were plagued by hardships. Hurdler John Wright, while competing in the 110 meter hurdles, found that it was not to his advantage to lose his shoe during the race. Despite this setback, Wright still finished in third place with a time of 14.46. BU took first place in that event.

Other disappointments that befell the tracksters were the 4x110 meter relay. The squad was disqualified for passing the baton out of the zone.

Although the team had some disappointments, they , too, had some highlights at Boston College.

Gary O'Neal finished fourth in the 100 meter run, Mark Grasso finished fourth in the triple jump, with 46-11½ feet, and Greg Mader finished in fourth place in the decathalon.

In the shot put, Steve Hyder achieved his personal best with a 52'-10" effort. Hyder has improved on personal best with each meet this season.

UMass will be sending four tracksters to the IC4A's. Paul Beaulieau, who finished with a rather disappointing fourth place in the 1500 meters, will be running in either the 1500 or 3000 meter race. He has qualified for both events.

The relay squad of 4x110 fame will also be at the IC4A's. Hopefully the runners will be more fortunate than they were this weekend at the New Englands.

Greg Mader, who placed fourth in the decathalon, and Steve Hyder, who placed sixth in the shot put, will also be traveling to the IC4A's which will be held at Princeton on the 22 of May to compete with the top track and field athletes in the country.

"Everyone competed well...we had some bad breaks," said assistant coach Brady Mayer. "I am a little disappointed in the overall standings, but it was still a very good competition."

The Minutemen finish their season undefeated in dual meets with a record of 3-0. The tracksters were also Eastern champs.

"We have a good, young team. We had a great season, " said Mayer.

AP Laserphoto

"I WISH I KNEW" — Boston Celtics General Manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach wishes he knew exactly how to salvage his team's bid for a second straight NBA championship.

Don't lose Celts...

By JIM FLOYD
Collegian Staff

Ron Washington was laughing at me yesterday.

"Ron who?" you might ask.

Ron Washington is a Philadelphia 76er fan (a rarity in Celtic country) and his team is currently leading the best-of-seven National Basketball Association eastern-division final against our boys in green, the Boston Celtics, three games to one and he thinks Philly should reserve a couple of rooms in Los Angeles for next week.

This can't be! The Celtics have been the warlords of professional bsketball all season long. They simply can't drop this series and make me spend the next two weeks watching Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shoot sky hooks over Darryl Dawkins. No, I've made too many plans for this season.

This was going to be the year that Robert Parish would emerge as the NBA's best center by taking Jabbar to school with his one dribble drives and rainbow turnarouds. Oh, how I wanted to hear Bill Russell finally give the Chief the number one label. I figured he'd win the playoff's most valuable player. But Parish doesn't even play fourth quarters of games anymore.

The Celts haven't been the Celts in these last three games, and the reason is a Tiny one. Tiny Archibald runs that club and don't let anyone tell you any differently. Things just don't seem to gel without his passing and daring excursions to the basket.

And Larry, Larry, Larry. Where is that magic (pardon the cross reference) that has pulled so many games out of the first the past two seasons. Shots just don't seem to be dropping with Larry Bird regularity and that's hurt.

Ron Washington says that it will be impossible for another unbelievable comeback like last years. He says that this is Philly's year and I'm afraid he might just be right.

Unless. Unless (I'm almost afraid to speculate a comeback but what else is a loyal Celtic fan to do) maybe things can get back to normal by tomorrow night.

Let's imagine for awhile.

Tiny will return to action tomorrow night. The shoulder will still hurt but you don't survive as many years playing pro ball as Archibald has without being tough. Not only will he dress, he'll start. The crowd will go crazy.

Larry Bird will have to soak his hands in freezing cold water to cool them off between periods. He'll put on a scoring show and Dr. J will foul out trying to stay with him.

Kevin McHale won't change a thing. He's been simply awesome in the past couple of games.

Cornbread Maxwell will not, I repeat, not miss any shots under the basket with only a few seconds left in regulation when the game is on the line.

And Parish will once again prove that he is the NBA's most dominant center and Dawkins is a nothing but throwback to an era somewhere before recorded history.

Let's go way out. Rick Robey will even hit more than two free throws in a row, too. Well, let's settle for two in a row instead.

No, Ron Washington, the Celtics aren't ready to end their season just yet. Miracles can happen twice. They'll be back, I hope.

They have to come back. I invested all of my student loan money in a company that has already printed up 100,000 Boston Celtics 1982 World Champions tee shirts. I don't want to go into the rag business.

the other voice

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Future of the arts?

This issue of **the other voice** was made possible by a grant from the UMass Arts Council

Independent labels

There's hope for the future of music

By DAVID WILDMAN

The music business is in trouble these days. Through a combination of factors centering around the economy, public apathy, and the folly of big business, the recording and related industries have taken an unprofitable dive, in terms of artistic and commercial success.

In order to get an inside view of the business, I talked to Jim Whittemore, head of the independent record label Techno Tunes (and keyboard player for the Scientific Americans) about the current state of the music industry.

Whittemore believes there is a trend toward a conglomeration of record companies.

"Warner Brothers owns most of the major labels" he says. "Big businesses are the only ones that can take over when the smaller companies are losing money, so they do."

"Independent labels," he says, "are in a state of recession. Distribution is increasingly difficult to get, since the larger companies control the market."

Another problem is that 45 rpm records, which used to be the mainstay of the independent label are not selling anymore.

"45's and independents saturated the market" says Whittemore, "plus the cost of making a record has gone up, therefore the prices have gone up."

Another factor that Whittemore charges with keeping the public from buying records is that "record money is being shoved into video games. Kids would rather spend a couple of quarters for a 20 minute thrill than spend two dollars for a couple three minute songs. People can only alot a fixed amount of money for entertainment" he says. "This has already started to effect sales at major labels."

Artistically this puts a damper on the whole music scene. Whittemore sites the New York scene of 1976 when bands like Richard Hell, Blondie, and The Talking Heads were all playing on the same circuit, and were eventually all signed up by record companies. Now there are fewer releases, and less chance of a number of risky bands being signed.

"Radio station playlists are being put together by consulting firms using marketing surveys. There are little or no regional decisions being made," says Whittemore.

This means that those "breakout hits" that used to start out at local radio stations and make their way to the top of the charts seem to be rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

"No one takes any chances" says Whittemore. "This is leading to a monolithic industry where the difference in the sound of radio stations is minimal from one region to another."

Whittemore believes this will ultimately lead to either more stagnation, or the possible rebirth of independent radio stations and labels.

"Boston has often been an indicator of trends for the entire country" he says. "WBCN made a real dent in the early '70s. It's one of the last independent radio stations, although WLYN appears to be doing quite well."

Independent radio stations can make up their own playlists, and can play local bands and new, untested releases. If the general public gets sick of mass-market radio, independent stations are one avenue that people can turn to in order to affect a change. Another avenue of revolt is the college stations.

Photo courtesy of Geffen Records

"What they (the record companies) are really looking for is another Elton John."

"College stations can break things early" says Whittemore. "Also there are always listeners out there who like to "Pick a hit" before anyone else. If people are motivated by ideas, then there's a chance that these stations could help to change things."

New ideas, however, can be clouded by none other than the press.

"Reviewers refuse to approach new music as new. They always have to compare it to something old." says Whittemore. "People are actually looking for something new and are led to believe that nothing is. In 1976 reviewers were pushing groups like the Sex Pistols, and the public was resisting. If reviewers get behind a group and push, then they can change things. It was the press that made the Sex Pistols."

Being at the head of an independent label, Whittemore is concerned with the artistic role that independents play, but he feels that it is far more important for a small company to think of financial concerns.

"The bottom line is that to survive, independents have to learn to run it as a business. Start small, but be prepared for growth. It's no different than running a clothing store. It takes common sense, and it's possible for independent label to pull it off. For the major labels, profits are way down because they are not being good businessmen. What they're doing is looking for another Elton John. Rather than push 15 bands wisely, they'd rather give the big push to bands like the Baby's. They're depending more and more on less and less."

Things could get better if the economy changes.

"High interest rates keep people from taking out loans, which is how a lot of bands get started. Record companies have to borrow money. If interest rates go down, companies will be less inclined to go for the blockbuster act in an attempt to make their money back."

Although independent labels are threatened by large record conglomerates, they still fight on putting out some of the finest, most innovative music available. So next time you're shopping for a record and are looking for something besides Styx or Kansas, try a product of an independent record label.

Photo by Ron Pownall

The Talking Heads, one of the groups to emerge from the New York club scene of 1976.

the other voice

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The Fine Arts Center

It's bigger and better than ever

By SUSAN BARON

Beginning next September, the Fine Arts Center will open its 1982-1983 season, hosting a wide variety of productions that will result in its biggest year yet. Compared to this year's 22 FAC productions, next year will bring 32 different shows including a newly formed orchestra and chamber series with a total of seven productions, as well as events in jazz, dance and the theater.

Students will be able to sign up for a series of tickets this month, and will be extended the half price discount on tickets at that time. Reservation forms will also be sent to all students this summer. If tickets are not bought on the series basis, they will be available one to two weeks before a given show.

The season will commence on September 20 with none other than the Duke Ellington Orchestra, one of the three shows included in the jazz series. In an effort to satisfy the increasing number of jazz fans, next year's scheduled jazz artists will meet the same level of excellence offered by this year's performances by Freddie Hubbard, Betty Carter and the Incredible Big Six of Jazz.

Since Duke Ellington's death in 1974, Mercer Ellington has been at pains to maintain the music of his prolific father. Today's Duke Ellington Orchestra, conducted by Mercer, includes such musicians as Harold Ashby, Money Johnson and Chuck Connors, whose association with Duke Ellington restore authenticity of style and interpretation.

Saxaphonist Dexter Gordon and Sarah Vaughn will also appear on separate dates to complete the jazz series. Not part of the actual package of jazz series tickets (but jazz nevertheless), The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will play on November 4. Tickets to this show can be bought individually or as a part of the "variety" series tickets. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes with no planned numbers to play, they play what they feel. Since the musicians have made musical history with New Orleans jazz, their performance is sure to result in foot-stamping and hand-clapping.

To widen the scope of music represented by the FAC, the classical music category will enjoy its most expanded program to date. Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will open the series of chamber music on October 15 and the Scottish National Orchestra, conducted by nationally reputed Sir Alexander Gibson, will highlight the Orchestra series on October 25. This orchestra is the direct offspring of the Scottish Orchestra, which has presented concerts in Scotland since 1891. Especially exciting about this show will be the exclusive performance of Mahler's 4th Symphony, and an appearance by Soprano Margaret Marshal.

To complete the Chamber Music Series are the Tokyo String Quartet, the New York Chamber Soloists and the stunning Primavera String Quartet. The N.Y. Chamber Soloists have been performing a unique repertoire of over 250 works since 1957, encompassing song cycles, classical chamber works for winds and strings and over 25 compositions written by such notables as Gunther Schuller, Hugo Weisgal, Mario Davidovsky and Ezra Laderman. At their University of Massachusetts performance, the N.Y. Chamber Soloists will celebrate their 25th season with the performance of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti.

In addition to the Scottish National Orchestra, the Springfield and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras will perform on November 21 and March 15 respectively. The Cincinnati Symphony celebrates its 87th anniversary and is the country's fifth oldest orchestra. Michael Gielen will conduct the UMass performance. The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will feature Robert Gutter, conductor, and Jonathan Shames on piano.

Unfortunately, the category of dance has been cut to three productions in next year's program. Dance companies lost a lot of money in budget cuts this year and many are therefore unable to travel. Certainly, the Zagreb Grand Ballet, the Washington Ballet and the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will make up for this. The Zagreb Ballet is one of the few major European Companies yet to be seen and acclaimed in North America. Its repertory ranges from the legendary ballets of Fokine, Petipa and Lichine to the major choreographers who have followed them. The Washington Ballet features the works of Choo San Goh in a unique repertoire of contemporary and classical ballet. This young ensemble has been described as breathtaking by distinguished critics, and is racing toward national stature. Choreographer Bella Lewitzy is known for her spontaneous, improvisational, and flawless style. Inherent in her dances is a comment on life and society, delivered by her young, professional dancers.

Perhaps the most familiar and popular form of art for the student audience is theater. And to satisfy everyone's fancy, both the light-and heavy-hearted will enjoy the announcement of *Annie* and *Evita*. The Broadway touring production of *Annie*, a story of an orphan and a lovable billionaire, will be presented early Fall semester on September 28-30. The dramatic, Broadway touring production of Evita is not to be missed on May 3-5.

The Acting Company will debut at UMass on March 16 and 17 when they present their interpretation of Twelfth Night and Tartuffe. The Acting Company comprises an innovative concept, being the only permanent professional theater company in America founded for and dedicated to the development of American actors. The company was founded in 1972 and consists of 17 highly-trained actors and actresses selected from America's leading professional theater training programs and regional theaters, including Julliard, Yale, and Carnegie-Mellon.

For further listings of FAC events next year, refer to the schedule provided.

The arts. Their future lies in your hands. Like everything else in our society, they thrive on support and patronage. Unlike many things in our society, they strive for perfection and offer an inevitably pleasurable experience. Don't pass them up. Enjoy the arts — music, theater, and dance — while they're still in their purest form.

Photo by Martha Swope

Mollie Hall, 11, won the title role of the award-winning hit musical Annie. **With her is Sandy, her canine co-star.**

Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists

The Washington Ballet in a scene from "Fives" choreographed by Choo Sun Goh.

Photo by Christian Steiner

The Primavera Quartet will perform at the Fine Arts Center next semester on December 3.

FAC 1982-83 Listings

Duke Ellington Orchestra September 20
Annie September 28-30
Elly Ameling October 15
Vienna Choir Boys October 16
Zagreb Grand Ballet October 18
Scottish National Orchestra October 25
Intimate P.D.Q. Bach October 31
Siamsa (National Folk Theater of Ireland) November 2
Preservation Hall Jazz November 4
Music and Dance of the Silk Route November 9
Eduardo Fernandez, guitar November 10
Springfield Symphony Orchestra November 21
Primavera String Quartet December 3
Lotte Goslar's Pantomine Circus December 6-9
Bradford Gowen, piano December 7
Sarah Vaughan December 1
Phillip Glass Ensemble February 10
Washington Ballet February 14
Jeffrey Kahane, piano February 24
Marcel Marceau March 4
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra March 15
The Acting Company
Twelfth March 16
Tartuffe March 17
Tokyo String Quartet March 30
Bella Lewitzky Dance Co. April 6-8
Dextor Gordon April 14
Springfield Symphony Orchestra with
Billy Taylor Trio April 10
Dong-Suk Kang, violin April 19
New York Chamber Soloists April 30
Evita May 3-5

Richard Brooks and Wrong Is Right

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Robert Conrad as Pentagon Counter-Terror Task Force commander General Wombat. "If you're of the military persuasion, Wrong Is Right ends with Wombat jumping out of a plane saying 'Let's go kick some ass.' You've got to love it," said Conrad.

By JOHN BROBST

On the weekend of March 27, Columbia Pictures flew writers from many major college newspapers to its office in New York City to attend a screening of Richard Brooks' new film *Wrong is Right*. During this junket, the writers met with director Brooks as well as Sean Connery, Robert Conrad, G.D. Spradlin, Cherie Michan and other stars of the film.

The following is a group interview with director Richard Brooks, who also produced and wrote the screenplay for *Wrong is Right*. Brooks' previous directing credits include *In Cold Blood, Looking For Mr. Goodbar, Elmer Gantry, The Professionals and Cat On A Hot Tin Roof. Wrong is Right*, the story of television news journalist Patrick Hale (Sean Connery) and his struggle between wanting to present the truth versus creating an entertaining world and national news segment is due to appear in the area shortly.

Q. There are several points made in *Wrong is Right*. But one of the most striking is that television often portrays things as reality when what you're actually seeing is show-biz.

A. That's true. And there's nothing wrong with that, as long as you call it that. That's the problem of the reporter-commentator-anchorman played by Sean Connery. He is in conflict with the system, but that's the way things are. So at least let's look at it. There's nothing wrong with looking at it. If we can't laugh at ourselves, we might as well pack it in.

Q. So what else is *Wrong is Right* trying to say?

A. What I'm trying to say is there are tough times ahead, in a comedic, satiric way. That we ought to laugh at ourselves and not be afraid to examine ourselves. If we can't do that, we can't really look forward to what's going to come.

If you place the ultimate weapon in the hands of an irresponsible person: a terrorist, a lunatic, someone who just doesn't care, or someone who wants to perform on television and is willing to die for it...what do you do? Threaten him or her? There is no way to threaten her. So we'd better know what the truth is. We'd better know who our leaders are. We'd better find out who *we* are. What is it we really want in this world?

You mean if we can make it on our own — if one individual can say 'I've got it made,' that's it? I don't think that. I think unless we all care about each other — I'm not talking about loving one another, I'm talking about caring. Love is the easiest word in the world. Every kid says 'I love you mommy' at the age of four because he's been taught that. He knows that if he says 'I love you mommy,' the kid's going to get a piece of candy. That's no answer. People say on the phone 'Can't get home for dinner, I'm going out with another braud, love you babe.' Love ya? It's the worst abused word in this country.

Q. Do you believe in love?

A. You bet your life. But not the way we use it. We use the word 'love' as an epithet. We use it to get something. We use love to grease the way. CARING! That's part of love, isn't it? It's the biggest part of love.

Q. In your film, certain political people say things like 'If it doesn't happen on television, it really doesn't matter,' and you show people doing things like killing themselves just for television. And it's funny because it's true.

A. Yes, it is true. They don't kill themselves just because they can be seen on television, they kill themselves because they can *be* on television. They become a character. They can play the largest role of their lives on television. They can tell their message on television. Television is exposure to the world. The world doesn't care about the. They're unknown. They're unfelt. No one will speak to them. No one will listen to them. No one CARES about them. So they want to tell you what they feel.

Now some people express that by destroying themselves. You know how some people will open a package of cigarettes that says 'Don't smoke these because it's injurious to your health. It may take your life.' But people are committing suicide every day by the millions! You say they don't commit suicide, of course they're doing it! They say 'I can't help it' or 'I like it.'

Q. You produced, directed and wrote the screenplay for *Wrong is Right*. What was the easiest part of those three?

A. Producing. I don't even know what a producer does. I know what a writer does, I know what a director does, and if a producer puts up the money or knows anything about making the movie he's usually a writer as well as a director as well as a producer.

Q. What's the toughest one of those three?

A. Writing. Always writing, for me anyway.

Q. If you have to write a screenplay is it like having a book to write?

A. Yes. We didn't use too much of the book *Wrong is Right* is based on (*The Better Angels*, by Charles McCorry). Not because it wasn't a good book, but it was a serious book.

Q. But this movie is funny. How did you get a comedy out of it?

A. That's what we started with, a satire.

Q. When Costa Gavras put *Missing* together with Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek, there was a lot of controversy over what our government sent the CIA over to Chile for. Do you expect some flack for *Wrong is Right?*

A. I don't know. If I do, I'd like to know why. I think I've been honest, as honest as I know how. I don't think I have attacked anyone. I think I examine everyone and everything. But why not? I do it with myself. I think self-examination is our only chanee.

Q. Any similarities between this and any other projects of yours?

A. Oh yes. I think there's a general theme to most of the pictures I make. That is — the individual who is examining himself against his time. There must be a choice.

Q. In your film *Looking For Mr. Goodbar*, was there a choice for Diane Keaton?

A. Yes. Definitely. She had to decide between her two lives. She had one life as a teacher and one as a person who was a lonely woman trying to find her own way. And at one point she says 'Hey! It just isn't worth it to jeoparidze everything I do in the daytime for what I do at night.' But her decision was made just a split second too late.

Q. Is Sean Connery any more of a challenge to direct than other actors?

A. I'd like to have a challenge like that every time I direct. He's one of the best pros I've ever worked with.

Q. What makes a pro in your opinion?

A. To me, a pro is someone as an actor who comes prepared, who is inventive, who cares about the entire production, who understands my problems about trying to put that on the screen, who can work with all of the other actors, who understands the problems of time, and has dedication.

Q. You've worked with some of the real legends, for example Elizabeth Taylor. Some say she can act, some say she cannot. You've directed her in two of her films. How do you feel about her qualifications?

A. As an actress? She's terrific! She's not a trained actress in the sense that she's gone to certain schools like the Actor's School or whatever. She was born into the business. She was a child when she began. She has a natural ability to act.

As a matter of fact, I remember one time we were doing a screenplay to *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*. During the first rehearsal Paul Newman, who was trained at the Actor's Studio, said 'Hey! Something's wrong with Liz. (We had rehearsed it two or three times.) Something's got to be changed. But I told him 'She doesn't work that way. You'll see in a moment.'

We turned the cameras on for the first scene, and the moment we said 'Roll 'em' suddenly Elizabeth was Maggie the cat. Elizabeth's not used to lots of rehearsal. Paul Newman gets better with each rehearsal. Elizabeth is right on the nose the first shot almost all the time because that's her training. She knows instinctively that she doesn't do anything until the cameras go. Well, the moment that scene was over Paul Newman said 'Hold it! I wasn't ready for that!' You're damn right she's a good actress.

Q. What about Humphrey Bogart? Did you have any difficulties working with Bogart?

A. No. He's a great professional. Bogie was one of the best.

Q. When the film *Wrong Is Right* says so much about violence in our society, and condemns it, why did you use so much violence?

A. Look at the world we live in. When people talk about violence on television, or in movies, or in the newspapers, while you're sitting in your home or wherever, temperature's 70 degrees, it's nice and cool in here, talking about violence, it doesn't hurt. We see the nuclear explosion as what? A beautiful still of a cloud 50,000 feet in the air. But what does it contain? Nobody talks about it. Nobody feels it. *Star Wars* I think was a marvelous movie. *Star Wars* is cowboys and Indians in space. Great! They did a marvelous job with it. 400 people are zapped out in the last two minutes of the movie. Then it ends and everybody applauds.

But I made *Goodbar*, one woman fighting for her life. They couldn't stand it. Why? Because it was *real*.

That's my world, the world of realism and fantasy that can be taken as realism.

Q. You know there are people out there in Washington who feel that we can have a limited nuclear war. When they see your film what will they think?

A. They'll probably investigate me. I don't know what they'll do.

Q. That used to happen in the old days. Do you think that could happen again today?

A. It sure as hell could. I think any thing can happen. Fear makes people do strange things. And if people become afraid enough, if conditions in this country become bad enough, if unemployment continues to soar, if young people can't get the jobs and they lose hope in this country, what they hell do you think they're going to do? They're going to become very angry. They're going to erupt. They're going to burn this town down next summer if they don't have a job.

What's the answer to some people? I'm not talking about administration people of this President or any other President. I'm talking about leaders, not only in this country but in every country. When you have a problem, look for an outside solution. Create a problem outside. War will solve a lot of problems. Except for those who die in it.

Q. You're a cynic. Are you also a pessimist?

A. No, I'm an optimist. I have hope that these things can be solved. I think it can be helped. I think we can do it for ourselves...IF WE KNOW THE TRUTH! Without the truth we can't know.

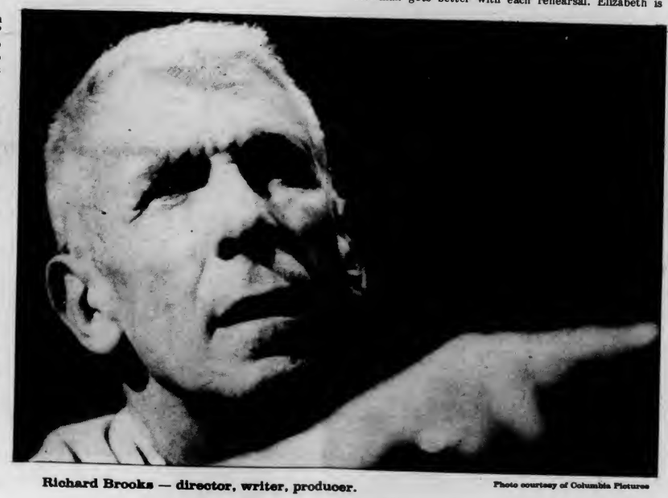
Q. So what would you recommend, given this situation?

A. I think we'd better get interested, all the way down the line. You'd better ask all the questions so you can differentiate between fantasy and reality. And ASK! Find out. Become concerned — not only with your own career, not just with one job, but with everybody. Just walking down the street and bumping into somebody, hey— that could be the end. One guy who's a little wacko could turn around and push a button on you.

We're one family in this world, whether we're this age, that age, or any age. Anyone who doesn't think they're involved in this, who can just hide behind some gates of some place is insane! That's what *Wrong Is Right* is saying. You can't escape it! You might as well laugh at it and look at yourself, because if you don't, it's Goodbye Charlie.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Richard Brooks directs Cherie Michan, who plays Erika, an international terrorist in Wrong Is Right, a comedy about global conflict that transforms intrigue into hilarity and truth into terror.



Richard Brooks — director, writer, producer. Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Sean Connery (left and far right), Cherie Michan (right), two stars of Richard Brooks' Wrong is Right.

"We see the nuclear explosion as what? A beautiful still of a cloud 50,000 feet in the air. But what does it contain? Nobody talks about that. Nobody feels it."

Drama with a new twist

By ROGER ATWOOD

One recent New York production of Aristophanes' *The Women in Assembly* included a bizarre twist. The actors walked around the audience, picking out spectators and bestowing upon them new roles as prostitutes, politicians and other personae from the ancient comedy.

"Speak!" demanded the actors, and the initiates stumbled through a few, improvised lines, while the audience howled with laughter.

This plucky new staging technique is part of a trend to enliven and modernize ancient Greek theater. Directors, producers, and actors everywhere are striving to make this 2,400-year-old tradition more accessible and attracting to modern audiences. Sometimes, as with *The Women in Assembly*, the new productions succeed brilliantly; other times, they fall flat on their face. But their aim is always to bring in new audiences to ancient plays, audiences that may have been alienated by the staid and traditional productions of the past.

"The trend is always to modernize," says Edward Phinney, chairman of the Classics Department at the University of Massachusetts. "We see ancient characters being used as symbols for modern ones."

Phinney remembers a 1981 production of Euripides' *The Bakkhai*, in which "the chorus was presented as black and yellow singers. It sounded like they were in a Baptist Church in Georgia, instead of on a mountainside in Greece." *Dionysus*, the iniquitous god of wine and revelry, was shown as "a dopey blond rock-n'-roll star, long-haired and hazy-eyed."

"Even though these are not my images of the characters, they're not necessarily bad ones," says Phinney. They are modern interpretations, but they lend themselves well to those particular characters, says the professor, who has himself directed Greek theater.

In the Hartford Stage Company's current production of *The Trojan Women*, director Mark Lamos presents the chorus incarcerated behind barbed-wire. An oildrum fire blazes downstage, while the Greek soldiers led by the megalomaniac Menelaus walk about in storm-trooper boots, knee-length canvas coats, and Nazi-like helmets.

"It's very effective," says Connie Congdon, a Longmeadow playwright. "The set could be in 1982, or it could be sometime B.C., you're not really sure."

She believes the costumes were especially striking. "The men look German, but again, you're just not sure, while the women are wearing these sort of Oriental or maybe African costumes. You end up getting this sense of entire human history. The Trojan women become the refugees of *every war*. It's all rooted in the Greek, but you can't miss the resonances."

Euripides wrote *The Trojan Women* while news of Greek armies ravaging the Peloponnese and Sicily reached Athens. It is a bleak and severe diatribe against the degradation of war.

Photo by Svante Lindha

Edward Phinney, chariman of the Classics Department.

The play took on an astonishing new relevance in the late 1960's, when the Greek director Cacoyannis presented it on Broadway.

"There in our minds, every one of us had the suffering and futility of war," says Phinney. "With that production, no one could argue any more that Greek drama was old and foreign. It was the sixties, and we were still fighting, so senselessly. The message against war was so old, and so little had been accomplished."

The last time this area saw Greek drama was last spring, with a Five-College Euripides series. First in the series was Hampshire College's *Medea*, which employed two innovative staging techniques; the chorus wore masks with faces on the front and back of the head, and their lines were recorded and played through amplifiers. With their double-faced masks, they became "all-seeing" witches, while their ominous lines filled the air from all around. The effect was devastating.

Equally successful was Smith College's *The Bakkhai*, one of the more popular Greek plays in recent years. Beneath an elaborate set of scaffolds and parapets, the chorus shouted and stomped around in long, flowing costumes of various, patched-together fabrics. It gave them an earthy, sinuous look — perfect for the savage women who ran drunk through the forests at night, ripping up animals and sacrificing them to their terrible god, Dionysus.

Possibly the strangest productions of Greek theater are those of Peter Arnott, a theater professor at Tufts Univeristy. For 34 years, Arnott has defied convention by presenting Greek plays with actors in the form of marionettes. He stands behind a small stage and, through his puppets, delivers every line, and supplies every prop of every actor — entirely from memory. In this way he has performed an incredible 40 plays.

"There are two main reasons for using puppets," explains Arnott, an imposing Englishman who has been studying drama for most of his 58 years. "One is that it reproduces the look of the original production, with the characters appearing more distant and with a broader range of movement. And it reproduces the perspective of the original. With 15,000 people in the audience, the dramatist in ancient Greece could rely little on action. Everything was in the words. It was the only safe way of reaching all."

"These days," says Arnott, "everything's brought too close. That's why Greek drama seems so verbose to people." Last March, Arnott presented Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* at Amherst College.

The marionette medium seems strangely appropriate to Greek drama. Again and again in these plays, fate and the gods conspire to subjugate humans so cruelly that they become, indeed, puppets. Inevitably, they are abused and powerless groundlings, pitifully deluded into thinking they control their fates. When Cassandra exclaims in Agamemnon, "I must wear his (Apollo's) yoke, I am his slave," how fitting that she should be attached to strings from above.

"Let's face it," says Phinney, "the audience for ancient Greek theater in the ancient style is very limited."

Whatever style, the last hundred years have not been entirely positive ones for Greek plays. They have had to undergo prudish Victorian translations, abominable film versions, and what Phinney calls "too many unimaginative school productions."

Now, even in this area, there is a new breed of production. They are always, as Congdon says, "rooted in the Greek." But in some interesting and often subtle ways, they are unafraid to address themselves to modern problems and concerns.

UMass art students

Budget cuts concern them

By JULIE PROCOPIOW

The fine arts, encompassing such interests as music, dance, theater, and art, constitute an important fragment of a country's culture. They not only enable an artist to express creativity and imagination through a particular talent, but they also allow others to develop a sophisticated appreciation of what "art" is and what it means to its particular creator. Inevitably, this leads to a more harmonious and sensitive awareness of individuals within a culture.

In America, the fine arts *are* alive, for tneir seeds can still, in various locations, find soil that is willing to "mother" their growth. One such "soil ground" is the University of Massachusetts in Amherst where students are thriving in their interests in the fine arts.

Since some of these young artists are to be the next generation to proffer their talents to the country, it is interesting to be made aware of their points of view concerning the presumed financial difficulty of pursuing a fine arts career. In speaking with students, I found that a great concern of theirs involves the Reagan administration and its proposed cutbacks in financial support for the fine arts.

David Zurawski, an undergraduate music education major, has been playing the trumpet for ten years. He definitely wants to teach music at the high school level (his dream since his sophomore year in high school) after he receives his degree(s), but is not blind to the fact that securing such a job will not be easy. He is not happy with the present government's proposed cuts, and feels they "definitely will do more harm than good."

"I think they (the cuts) are going to lead to a bad quality of music in players," says David, and he feels the cuts will affect music programs in elementary and junior high school, thus delaying the process of a child's musical growth and cheating the children as well. Because a lot of good musicians usually begin their study when they are young, David feels a cut in music programs can potentially hurt the future of music and an individual's chance to share his/her talent.

Another member of the arts community at UMass is 24 year old Mark Gaudet, who has been involved in dramatics of one kind or another for 12 years. Mark's ultimate goal(s) includes a smorgasbord of intentions, ranging from acting and directing to the actual teaching of drama in schools.

"I don't foresee making a living being an actor, it's (just) not a realistic goal for me," states Mark, who feels if you do "make it" in just acting, nine times out of ten you will be in New York City. Mark believes ultimately that teaching is really the most obtainable source of earning money for a theater major.

The future of the theater is another issue we discussed, with Mark explaining to me that the "commercial theaters (the theaters that are out to make money) are getting very expensive" and they are getting more prohibited in growth. Mark thinks this is good for theater, for he believes the people will be forced to create a theater that is not so mechanical (like the commercial theater).

"I think people react to the theater very strongly," Mark concludes, and does not think that theater is losing its strength.

Two "artists" I talked with were at one time majors in a fine art here at the University, but have since changed their majors, quite recently I might add. The reasons varied but a common cause of withdrawal unfailingly mentioned dealt with the financial difficulty involved in pursuing a fine arts career.

Undergraduate Pat Cassell, and ex-theater major, switched her double major of Theater/Communication Studies to solely Communication Studies primarily because she felt it was a more realistic plan. However, her desire to study at The Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City is still very much alive, for she is excited at the idea of being a producer, director, *and* actor.

Pat feels optimistic about the future of drama; "it's definitely growing," Pat says, "and with the onset of cable television there's a greater need of specialized acting — we need a wider range and a bigger variety of actors, technicians, and stage hands."

"Society always needs something like it (theater), it's a part of American culture as well as other cultures."

Ginger Jones, an ex-dance major, did not feel "right" being a dance major and believes that it is very time consuming for a prospective career that "doesn't pay well."

"I would say a lot of people would not be going into dance," claims Ginger, and she does not feel that "things are going to keep growing" in the dance world.

Photo by Teresa Bellafiore

David Zurawski, an undergraduate music education major.

Sara Wein, a graduate student concentrating in ceramics, is a teaching assistant for undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts who would like to pursue a career as an art teacher at universities and colleges, primarily. This is due to the fact that Sara feels it is very difficult to make a decent living "in just trying to sell one's pieces."

"It's not very practical to expect to be an artist," says Sara, whose advice to an art major is "to pursue art as seriously as possible but consider factors of other means of (financial) support."

As far as Sara is concerned, and I think she is speaking for the majority of the people involved in the artistic realm, one's success in an artistic career "is a matter of being in the right place at the right time, and doing the right thing" whatever that might entail

Cuts or no cuts . . .

By HANNA DYER

Despite budget cutbacks, worn-out publicity techniques and typically small audiences, the University Ensemble Theater's bustling community of undergraduate actors are alive and thriving with talent and optimism.

Alan Arenius, a veteran actor for the Ensemble, assured that the future of the theater was not in any great danger. "The initial talk of budget cutbacks was kind of frightening at first, but I don't think it ever affected the actors' individual drive," Arenius said. "An actor will always find a way to perform, and who knows, maybe this situation will even inspire some new ideas.

Arenius played leding roles for the ensemble this season as hatch in Andre Obey's *The Sea*, Morose in Ben Jonson's *Epicoene*, and most recently as Bloody five, a sexually frustrated army general, in Bertolt Brecht's *Man is Man*. In all of these performances he kept audiences howling with his mastery of insane comedy.

"There is actually a positive side to the cutbacks," claimed Michael Connor, Ensemble actor, part-time comedian, C.A.S.I.A.C. Advisor, and all-around theater enthusiast. "The cutbacks are mainly threatening stage designs, costumes, and lighting and sound because these aspects of theater are the most costly. This is kind of exciting for all of the actors because this cutback in design will cause a greater dependence upon our acting abilities," Connor said.

Jefferey Fiala, the Ensemble's Resident Scene Designer, claimed that the cutbacks were already affecting the quality of the Ensemble's productions. "This season we actually had to omit one of the plays we had hoped to produce because we just could not afford to put it on," Fiala continued. "As it is right now, we are at a great disadvantage because we no longer have anyone to fix the computers in the Rand Theater. the man who previously held this computer maintenance position left the University, and according to budget regulations, we are not allowed to hire anyone to fill that position. All of the lighing and sound equipment in the Rand is computerized and if anything breaks down we have no one to fix it, and I think that's a great waste."

Michael Connor also said that he felt the typically small audiences in the Rand Theater was due to a lack of imaginative publicity. "We have to be able to keep our audiences interested all year long," Connor said. "Obviously, we would have a better chance of reaching a larger audience if we had more imaginative and abundant publicity." Connor continued by citing over a half dozen different publicity techniques including: videotaping plays to be shown in the Campus Center; performing live one-act skits which would acquaint the public with the actors; requesting more air time on local radio stations; and making sure that newspapers review the first week of a play before the second week performances.

The Ensemble's Publicity Manager Bill Menezes claims He has felt the squeeze from budget cutbacks. "We have had to cut down on advertising and this had affected our audience numbers. We'd love to be able to post advertisments for our plays all over the place, but we just don't have the money or the time. The question here is how to cut costs and still maintain our standards. For example, the Rand Theater is probably the most modern theater in this area and the plays we produce may have elaborate sets, but academically speaking, these are learning tools for the theater students," Menezes said.

"I feel that there is too much emphasis on the set designs of the plays that are produced here," said Ensemble actress Kathleen McNenny, an exchange student from the University of Montana. "The Theater Department here is technologically oriented and therefore, plays are picked for their set design, costume, and lighting quality." You may remember McNenny as Sir Dauphine in the Ensemble's production of Ben Jonson's *Epicoene*, where she switched her gender with amazing agility in exquisite entertainment of the playwright's theme.

"This present system of picking plays that are technologically challenging not only neglects the actors, but also the audiences because we end up producing plays that nobody's ever heard of. The actors need more realistic roles and the audience wants more relevant plays. The UMass Theater Guild has no problem attracting a large audience because they perform musicals that people are interested in seeing; like *Pippin* and *Sugar*," McNenny said.

Photo by Kathleen McNenny

Kathleen McNeeny as Dauphin in Ben Jonson's Epicoene.

"I really don't feel like things are all that bad right now," said Letitia Ord, another leading lady for the Ensemble (her recent performance as Widow Begbick in *Man is Man* provided an incredible combination of saucy-sensuality and sinister soliloquies). "Sure, maybe funds are low and publicity is scarce, but what are we supposed to do? Have a bake sale? I mean, there is a certain standard that the theater must maintain. If we use too much pre-publicity, it could scare off the audience that we already have; and if we direct all our energies at entertaining, we will lose out academically. If serious acting is done well, the entertainment is already there," Ord said.

Iris Valanti, a graduate student and teacher's assistant, basically agrees with Ord. "Publicity takes time and leg work, and our labor force is small. This isn't professional theater; the focus here is on academics. It's hard to maintain academic standards when you're worried about entertaining audiences," she said. "We have a very strong department here. Theater classes are fully enrolled, auditions are crowded, plays are affordable, and easy to get to. That's something to be proud of."

With more relevant plays, a balanced emphasis on acting and design, and the continued optimism of theater students and faculty, that supposed dream of selling out the Rand Theater may not be such a far-fetched fantasia.

"I'm sure that if the Ensemble could get people to see just one of the plays, they'd want to see more," claimed Alan Arenius, speaking from personal experience. "That's what happened to me!"

"The theater has a tendency to be quite addictive," explained Michael Connor. "What happened to Alan is very common among theater-goers. The UMass Ensemble is generally considered the best theater in the Valley, in terms of artistic quality. We use our money well and when things function properly, we can be quite entertaining."

Photo by Kathleen McNenny

Greg Lemming (left) as Truewit and Michael Connor (right) as Sir John Dew in the University Ensemble's production of Epicoene.

Television and radio made one

By LISA MOSLEY

At the mention of the words *cable radio* what comes into your mind? Countless numbers of independent, highly specialized radio stations that listeners have to pay to hear? Although the phrase *cable radio* conjures up such images, it actually refers to the simulcasting of musically oriented programs on radio and cable television.

In a recent interview, James Spellos of WPLJ, NY said that such simulcasting is already being tested with extremely positive results. According to Spellos, a researcher for the New York based radio station, WPLJ is currently testing the popularity of concerts simulcast on the station and MTV, a cable television station that airs rock music videoes 24 hours daily.

Spellos said that many of the current trends in both commercial radio and cable television are making the climate quite favorable for the marriage of the two. For instance, the past several years have seen a tremendous increase in the popularity of rock music videos. According to Spellos, 60 to 70 percent of all smaller and especially newer bands today have had videos of themselves produced for publicity purposes. The popularity of these videos with the public has led to the immense success of MTV. Spellos also noted that if the cable television audience continues to grow at its present rate, which he fully expects, it to, 90 percent of this country's population will soon have cable television in the home.

Because music programs have enjoyed such great success on cable television, radio stations are now finding it very desirable to simulcast these programs in order to increase the size of their own audiences. Spellos explained that although radio stations are becoming more and more specialized, the public does not attentively listen to radio. A survey conducted by WPLJ showed that five out of 10 people interviewed did not remember the name of the radio station they listened to most often. By simulcasting with cable television, Spellos said, radio stations would automatically boost its number of consciensious listeners. He explained that if people see the call letters of a radio station that is simulcasting a program they are watching on cable television, they are much more likely to remember it and subsequently tune in to it more often.

Because cable television stations are independent (not affiliated with any national commercial network) they have a great deal of freedom to simulcast whatever type of music programming they like with whatever radio stations they like. Spellos said that while cable television stations do have this freelance ability, early simulcasting with most likely by aimed very heavily at the younger audience — viewers between the ages of 12 and 24. This, Spellos explained, is because people in this age group tend to be at home more, and thus would be inclined to watch more television.

Spellos speculated, however, that eventually, simulcast programs will be aimed at older audiences, too. He went as far as to predict that by the year 2000, there will be a different cable television station (each simulcasting with a separate radio station) for each different musical interest group. The programming would be arranged into time slots appropriate for the age groups it would most likely appeal to.

Many people are skeptical about the fusion of commercial radio and cable television. According to Spellos, however, this country's obvious obsession with cable television cannot be ignored. In the midwest these days, where a great percentage of the population has cable TV, one of the most popular pasttimes is watching MTV. It only makes sense for commercial radio stations to use this obsession to their benefit.

Photo by Jim Waldron

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'Confidential' report released, will be available on Monday

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the Faculty Senate's ad-hoc committee on general education and one of its members said yesterday that their report would not be made available until later in the week.

"I said it was going to the printer's on Monday when I gave my report to the Faculty Senate last Thursday," said Charles E. Hutchinson, department head of electrical and computer engineering and chairman of the ad-hoc committee.

However, at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, Hutchinson said the report "will be made available to the University community on Monday."

Yesterday afternoon, Johnetta B. Cole, a member of the committee and Associate Provost showed the *Collegian* a copy of the proposal stamped "Confidential" but would not allow the reporter to look at its contents.

Hutchinson, who did not know that the *Collegian* had seen a copy of the poroposal said, "It simply isn't done yet, I cannot speed it up."

Cole said she would release the 50 to 60 page proposal to the *Collegian* only on the grounds that it be published in its entirety, an impossibility, according to *Collegian* Managing Editor Steven Semple.

"The reason we don't want it released is because the document must be read in its entirety. In the interests of general education we're asking the faculty, we're asking the students, and we're asking the administration to take this proposal as the most serious homework assignment that anybody has anybody has ever been given," said Cole.

"As a teacher, I know a paper, an article, a book that is skimmed has not received its due," Cole said.

"We want the faculty to consider the whole document slowly, piece by piece, and as a whole, because what we're proposing is going to be the future of general education on this campus. We're asking people to accept change," Cole said.

The ad-hoc committee's proposal, Hutchinson said last Thursday, "will include proposals to change both the structure and substance of general education."

Among the areas with recommended changes in the proposal are the core requirements, the language requirement, computational skills, faculty advising of students and increased student-teacher interaction.

Because the *Collegian* ceases publication today, students wishing to learn of the recommendations in the 50-60 page proposal will have to pick up a copy on their own, or have one provided to them by the Student Sub-Committee on General Education.

The proposal will be distributed as widely as we can among the students before the end of the semester," said Cole.

Collegian photo by Drw Ogier

CATCHING THE RAYS — Tom Sousa, a Stockbridge senior, relaxes outside the Fine Arts Center.

Hampshire students continue protest

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A group of about 30 Hampshire College students yesterday continued into a second day their occupation of the school's administrative offices in protest of the Hampshire Board of Trustees' refusal to approve the release of stocks the school holds in military weapons producing corporations.

The students, who are occupying the entire first floor of the Cole Science Center, met with school administrators yesterday morning and afternoon in an effort to formulate a basis for negotiations of their demands, which they said centers on Hampshire College's divestment of "all holdings in weapons producing corporations among the top 100 Defense Department contractors."

The Students for a Responsible Institution entered the building at 4:30 p.m. Monday after a Trustees committee voted last Friday to reject the divestment proposal recommended by their subcommittee, the Committee for Hampshire on Investment Responsibility (CHOIR). CHOIR was formed in 1977 following a similar occupation of administration offices by Hampshire students protesting the school's investments in South African businesses.

A rally was also held at noon yesterday in support of the occupiers, who estimated 100 to 200 students attended it.

Gluckman, who estimated only about 75 marchers, said administration officials feared they were intending to occupy the Blair House, where the school's temporary offices had been set up, and therefore gathered belongings and headed out of the building.

Martha-Lee Bohn, a social sciences/literature major from Pelham, N.Y., said a group of around 70 students, frustrated after having unsuccessfully "tried their system" for resolving the dispute, met for about 15 hours over the weekend to formulate a strategy for response. Bohn said it was decided some students would occupy the offices while others remained outside to explain to the rest of the 1,225 member student body the reasons for their ac-

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THE LONG RANGE PLAN

Fac. senate asks for suspension of Long Range Plan

By PAUL BELVAL
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow night, the Faculty Senate will act on a motion proposing the withdrawal of the draft of the academic affairs portion of the Chancellor's Working Group's Long Range Planning document for the University of Massachusetts.

The motion, which was proposed by the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee on a Preliminary Response to the Draft of the Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs Prepared by the Chancellor's Working Group, asks "that the Faculty Senate recommends to the Administration that none of the recommendations in the Draft of the Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs be implemented, and the Draft be withdrawn."

The committee will also request that the Faculty Senate recommend to the administration that it work with campus governance units such as the Senate to formulate a new long range plan for the University.

The Faculty Senate Rules Committee will move that any recommendations in the Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs "be subject to critical examination by separate faculty committees representing affected units, and that the Draft be taken as only the first step in a continuing planning process which utilizes recognized governance procedures."

The idea of withdrawing a plan that took eighteen months to draft has drawn mixed reactions from faculty members, even those whose departments will be phased out by the plan.

Melton Miller, master director of Southwest Residential area where the residential college faces elimination, when asked for his opinion on withdrawal of the academic affairs portion of the long Range Plan, said, "It delights me."

Charles Adams, director of the Inquiry Program which was also recommended for termination, said he thinks the motion is "the best possible thing that could have happened. I think the entire document was ill considered."

However, members of the departments of public health and fashion marketing, which are slated for elimination, didn't agree with their colleagues assessments of the motion.

Robert Gage, acting dirctor of the Division of Public Health said,"It would be a shame to just throw away three years of effort, but it would also be a shame to implement it as is."

Jacquelene Robeck, fashion marketing coordinator, said "I think they spent a lot of time looking into things, and I don't think it should be canned without some investigative work, but any rebuttal should certainly be listneed to."

The other governance units on campus are also either drafting responses to the plan or have already given their responses to the administration.

Jim Murphy, President of the Student Government Association, said, "It would be realy easy for us to just go off and critique it, but I think we should come up with our own priorities. My concern is to make sure the other parts of the Long Range plan are considered separately and not trashed with the academic affairs portion."

The other four sections of the Long Range Plan are concerned with administration and finance, student affairs, the Chancellor's area and a general plan for the university.

The graduate student senate drafted a response on April 27 calling the findings of the working group inconsistent, unfair and incorrect. They requested that most of the major recommendations in the plan not be implemented.

Professional Association at the University of Massachsuetts at Amherst (PAUMA) claimed in their response that the plan does not properly consider the plight of the professional staff at UMass. Although he conceded that the principle behind the Long Range Plan is "excellent," Robert C. White, Speaker of PAUMA said, "Initially, it appeared there were some area not adequately adressed."

Richard Noland, chariman of the Working Group, said the other four sections of the Long Range Plan will be released in the third week of June. He said he expects "two or three areas" of the rest of the plan to be as controversial as the academic affairs portion.

World and national news

USSR enters crisis as negotiations continue

British P.M. accuses Argentinian envoy of stalling peace talks

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday accused Argentina of stalling peace talks and said Britain should know within 48 hours if a diplomatic solution to the Falkland Islands conflict is possible. After that, she said, "no military action can be held up in any way."

Mrs. Thatcher did not give Argentina a specific deadline. But her warning came a day after she reportedly instructed Britain's U.N. envoy to tell Argentine negotiators they had 48 hours to make peace.

In New York, U.N. peace talks were suspended again today to give Argentina more time to consider the latest British conditions for settling the South Atlantic crisis. The talks were suspended over the weekend.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he expected to determine by Thursday "whether we have achieved a real peaceful solution." He said he expected to resume his indirect mediation efforts Wednesday.

"I believe that we shall know within the next day or two whether an agreement is attainable," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons.

Pressed by opposition lawmakers to allow parliamentary debate before she orders an invasion, Mrs. Thatcher said: "No military action can be held up in any way. To do so would be to give notice to the dictator who is our enemy."

AP Laserphoto

THATCHER SPEAKS — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told members of the British Parliament yesterday the government expects an Argentine response in "a day or so" to British peace proposal.

Soviet satellites spy on British navy ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have launched a satellite with nuclear-powered radar that can track the movements of British Navy ships in the Falkland Islands area even under cloud cover, U.S. government sources said yesterday.

The Soviet satellite, launched Saturday, is collecting information which would be invaluable to the Argentines, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

The report of the new Soviet satellite was the latest indication that Moscow is aiding Argentina with intelligence information, the sources said. The first such indications were reported in April, not long after the crisis developed with the seizure by Argentine forces of the Falkland Islands from the British and the swift dispatch of a British fleet to regain that territory.

Specialists said the nuclear power provides the satellite's radar with the necessary energy to survey wide stretches of ocean even in bad weather.

Such a capability is considered important in the Falklands area at this time of the year, when the South Atlantic winter is setting in. Radar satellites can pick up ship locations and movements that would be obscured from satellites relying on photography.

U.S. government specialists said the satellite sent into orbit last weekend may be providing information in conjunction with other data from an electronic intelligence satellite fired into space in late April to survey the South Atlantic area.

The United States does not yet have an ocean surveillance satellite system using radar, although such a project is in development.

Brezhnev proposes arms freeze

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev on yesterday proposed a freeze on modernization and deployment of strategic nuclear arms as soon as talks begin with the United States, but he rejected U.S. calls for immediate cuts.

He said President Reagan's proposal for a one-third reduction in arsenals was "unrealistic" and designed to "insure American superiority."

Brezhnev, however, called Reagan's offer to resume strategic arms talks a "step in the right direction" and said the Soviet Union was prepared to begin negotiations "without delay and without any strings attached."

As a basis for the negotiations, he proposed a freeze on the modernization and deployment of strategic weapons "as soon as the talks begin."

He also said that no additional Soviet medium-range missiles will be deployed in areas from which they could hit West Germany or other Western European countries.

In Washington, Reagan said Brezhnev's remarks appeared to show a willingness to hold talks.

"I think we'll be meeting," the president said. Asked if he saw hopeful signs in Brezhnev's speech, he said, "Yes, I think he agreed that we'd meet; we will."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., at a NATO meeting in Luxembourg, said some Soviet arms control proposals have "compatibility" with the U.S. approach. But he rejected Brezhnev's proposal for a nuclear freeze.

"Nuclear freezes do not promote effective arms control," Haig said. However, he said of Brezhnev's speech, "to the extent they (the Soviets) are willing to get into negotiations as early as possible, it is positive."

Vice President George Bush, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said Soviet willingness to talk was "encouraging."

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Officials predict anemic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Reagan administration's bleakest forecast yet, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said yesterday the economy is in for anemic recovery, perhaps followed quickly by another recession, unless huge potential federal deficits are trimmed.

Regan made his remarks to NBC News shortly before the Commerce Department released figures showing that Americans' personal income rose just 0.3 percent last month, the fourth modest gain in a row after December's first decline in nearly seven years.

The economy is "starting to inch ahead, but it really hasn't gotten under steam yet," Regan said.

Economists inside and outside the government say a sustained recovery depends partly on lower interest rates. Regan said lower rates depend on Congress' willingness to embrace the president's most recent adjustments to his economic program: further spending restraint coupled with some tax increases.

Many Democratic members of Congress say the way to hold the deficits down to $100 billion or so — still roughly $25 billion higher than the 1976 record — is to chip away at Reagan's tax cuts and to trim more than $5 billion from his proposed military spending increases.

Such Democrats are asking the administration to compromise more than it has. But Reagan was not talking in such terms. Instead, he said, the situation calls for "the Congress to do something and to do it quickly."

If Congress can pass a reasonable budget, interest rates will come down and the economy could stage a strong recovery from the recession, he said.

But without a budget agreement, he said, "it's going to be very anemic, and then we'll go right back into another recession."

Regan predicted early this year that the economy would come "roaring back" in the April-June quarter. He later softened that prediction to a forecast of relatively strong growth in the second half of this year.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

BACKWARDS SUPERMAN — A member of the UMass gymnastics team does a backflip off the trampoline during Southwest week.

Summer schedule announced

UMass faces drastic reductions in services

By RICHARD NANGLE
Collegian Staff

During the summer months there will be many schedule changes across the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The PVTA bus schedule will change with a drastic reduction in service.

The South Amherst, North Amherst, Sunderland, and Belchertown Road busses will run approximately on the half hour from 7:00 to 8:30 in the morning and from 4:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Each bus will make two runs around noon.

The West Street, Belchertown Center, Gatehouse Road and South Deerfield busses will run on similar timetables. Complete schedules can be picked up in the Dean of Students office in Whitmore.

Effective Tuesday June 1, until Friday August 27 the following changes are in effect:

Goodell library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. Goodell will be closed Sundays.

The Tower Library will run on the same schedule as Goodell except: Archives which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The art collection which will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Special collections which will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Morrill Science Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays and noon to 8:00 p.m. Sundays.

The music and physical sciences libraries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The University Store will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday effective Friday, May 28.

The Mini-Store will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, effective Friday, May 28.

Munchies stores and the Snack Bars will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Whitmore will remain open during its same hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The summer gym schedule will be available next week in the Intramural office in Boyden.

Boyden and NOPE will be running on restricted schedules during finals week, and Curry Hicks will be closed.

Religious leaders at UMass talk on birth control issue

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

With one exception, religious leaders on campus agree birth control methods should be encouraged. Jewish and Protestant leaders surveyed said there is a need for birth control, and the Catholic leader said birth control interferes with the natural ends of marriage.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel said the discussion of birth control is not a taboo subject. Nor is there just one Jewish stance on birth control, he said. However, in Orthodox Judaism, there must be no destruction of seed and no barriers between the penis and the vagina during intercourse.

"Intercourse has a purpose. It is an exchange of love and caring, a full expression of our humanity," Perlmutter said. "A lot of Jews are unaware Judaism has anything to say about birth control, so they don't think about it."

"Intercourse has a purpose. It is an exchange of love and caring, a full expression of our humanity," Perlmutter said. "A lot of Jews are unaware Judaism has anything to say about birth control, so they don't think about it."

Reverend Dr. Peter Sabey, a protestant chaplain and campus minister, said all denominations he is associated with would encourage responsible family planning.

"There is no question at all. We leave it up to the couple to choose a responsible method," Sabey said.

Pastor Paul Bosch of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, said, "People have a right not to have children. It is up to the people involved. Sex is not only for procreating the race."

Reverend Ian Montgomery of the Ark, said the Episcapalian church has officially encouraged birth control for years. Birth control helps maintain the freedom of sexual enjoyment in a marriage.

"Birth control seems the responsible way to control unwanted birth," Montgomery said.

Father Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center said, according to the traditional Catholic view, "One of the principal goals of marriage is the procreation and the education of children." Quigley said the most recent document in respect to the issue of birth control is the Encyclical of Humanae Vitae by Pope Paul VI written in 1968. The Encyclical mentioned only the possibility of the rhythm method, to be used as birth control he said.

"If there are serious motives to space out the births, then they might want to take into account the natural rhythm method," Quigley said.

Fear and loathing in the final daze

The Last Thompson Parody

By M.W. MULCAHY
Collegian Staff

In these shallow last days of the semester there is a groveling, dog-eat-dog pushy attitude that is inflicted upon even the most angelic of University slime. The final dash.

Some sniveling, snot-lipped freshmen with calculators in hand like to believe the final grade in their rhetoric class is what lies behind the anxiety on campus, but they don't realize that in the bowels of the Campus Center concourse the true battle rages forth to every upperclassmen's final destiny.

"Out of my way slime," screams an angry woman with a machette, as she slashes and chops her way to the Blue Wall.

Commentary

"Let me through to the Hatch bar," wails a misled chemistry student as he douses the crowd with hydrochloric acid.

I decided that I had to remove myself from this swirling mass of ludicrous lunaties and head for the elevators. But to manage an escape to the 11th floor would require evasive action. I grabbed Tonto from the Hare Krishna table where he was getting his hair cut and told an overzealous engineering major that I'd give him 50 bucks if he could get Tonto and I past the rabble into an elevator. Pulling out a laser stolen form Engineering East, he cleared our way. Unfortunately the doors shut before I could pay him.

When we reached the top, I tossed Tonto a couple of Valiums to calm him down while he affectionately stared at the waitress' breasts.

"The usual," I bellowed at at her as Tonto began to plunge into her chest.

"Seven margaritas, two zombies, a case of Molson and a quart of Wild Turkey" she queried, prying Tonto from her leg.

"Right, and a white russian made with mother's milk for my friend."

As I gazed out the windows watching students fling themselves out the windows of Southwest Towers, I thought back on the semester which led my to this dreadful moment when I would have to prepare for the most feared activity I would ever face. Work. The thought was disturbed, as all my thoughts are, by the sound of a whining freshman trying to get into the TOC on his father's ID.

"But, honest, sir, my hair grew back suddenly," he pleaded.

The bouncer didn't accept the excuse and the student was sent down the elevator shaft to find the elevator. Ahh, the days when I was his age, a man was no more limited to alcohol than he was to sex.

But this was it, the final daze. Students were ambitiously plaguerizing articles form *Hustler* magazine to get that final 'CD'.

It was a pity that they never took the time to see the doctor. The doctor took bribes. Noone will ever know that the 'A' I recieved for "Drugs and the Media" involved doing blotter acid and reading the *Globe*. And yet I was graduating cum laudely, while they were trying to scrounge a 'D' in Spanish off some Argie who's pissed off about the Falkland Islands.

While I was contemplating the universe (or at least the four planets I know) Tonto was busy enticing the waitress into giving him an enema with the fire extinguisher. The sonofabitch will try anything. I remember last year when he went scubadiving in the campus center pond. Three ducks beat the hell out of him. He claims that he plans on destroying commencement by fertilizing the football field the day before.

Tonto, he's going to be missed, or at least his drugs will. Nitrous Oxide at the Chancellor's Ball, microdot at the Pond Series, Speed at Southwest, Orange Sunshine at Orchard Hill, Qualudes at Quad Day. But, that'll all be behind me now. Or will it? I may still be able to flunk "Struggle for Food."

"Waitress, bring me another round and keep 'em coming."

Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

WINE TASTER -- Dr. Dick Gold of the Psychology Department gives a "wine-tasting" lecture to his class.

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London WC2A 2AE England

Police report Southwest dormitory fire

By EDWARD L. BIRK
Collegian Staff

In post-weekend action a fire on the second floor of John Adams Tower in Southwest Residential Area and a case of protective custody at the School of Education were reported by University of Massachusetts police yesterday.

At 6:30 p.m. Monday the building alarm in John Adams was sounding and was apparently set off by smoke from paper burning in a wastebasket from room 217, Sgt. Paul Ominsky said. A resident of that room stated he threw what he thought to be an extinguished match into the wastebasket but since the contents of the receptacle ignited instantly the match was apparently still lit, Ominsky said.

The man tried to put out the burning material by smothering it but could not so he carried the basket to the water fountain in the hallway and doused the flames, Ominsky said. The smoke from the burning mass, however, had already reached the hallway smoke detectors and set off the building alarm, Ominsky said.

No injuries were reported and no disciplinary action is forthcoming, Ominsky said.

UMass police placed into protective custody at 6:26 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Education 55-year-old man who was reportedly bothering staff members in offices, Ominsky said. Responding officers met the man in a hallway and said he smelled strongly of alcohol and was unsteady on his feet, Ominsky said. A definite slur was present in his voice when the man said he was Jesus Christ and was on his way to Worcester, Ominisky said. The man was then placed into custody, Ominsky said.

In an unrelated incident, a Honda motor vehicle reportedly rolled unassisted from its parking space at parking meter 542 in Lot 44 yesterday and struck with its bumper a green Chevrolet Nova parked at meter 543, Ominsky said. The Chevy had its bumper slightly damaged but the Honda broke its left tail light and damaged its bumper, Ominsky said.

Because the Honda was blocking a traffic lane it had to be towed, Ominsky said.

Police arrest woman for disturbing the peace

By KEN LUNDBERG
Collegian Staff

A woman who was reportedly disrupting the management and bothering tenants at the Amherst Motel on Route 9 Monday afternoon was arrested and charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace, Amherst police said.

Janice Jacobs, 34, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested at 2:05 p.m. after police received the third complaint within an hour concerning Jacobs' behavior, police said. Jacobs was immediately taken to Hampshire County District Court in Northampton for arraignment, police said.

At 10:00 p.m. Monday police said they arrested a 16-year-old juvenile from Ashfield on a default warrant out of Hadley. Police said the youth was arrested on Amity Street and later turned over to Hadley police.

A woman riding a bicycle on North Pleasant Street at 2:11 p.m. Monday ran into the opened door of a parked car, police said.

Laurie Fullerton, 21, of Marblehead, turned back a fingernail and sustained cuts and abrasions as a result of the accident, police said, and was later taken to University of Massachusetts Health Services.

Amherst Police Department accident statistics released yesterday show a 64 percent decrease in accidents with injury during the Speed and Alcohol Patrol period from October 1981 to April 1982. The report also showed an 82 percent decrease of hospitalized persons within the same period.

Police Chief Donald Maia said the SAP team may join other SAP programs from across the state in a program at the Esplenade in Boston scheduled for this summer which will demonstrate SAP procedures and the dangers of drinking and driving.

Newslines...

UM art department sponsors student sculpture competition

The art department at University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a sculpture competition in which students may win up to $2,250.

All full-time undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to enter, and the sculpture will be displayed in the vicinity of the Student Union Building.

Five semifinalists will be awarded $50 each, the art department said. The materials used for the sculpture should be durable, and able to create an aesthetic presence.

Applicants should contact Norm Phillips of the art department by Friday, May 31, 1982. Phillips can be reached at the Fine Arts Center at 5-1902.

Workshop examines sexism in the U.S. record industry

A lunchtime workshop entitled: "Sexism and Violence in the Record Industry" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in room 811 of the Campus Center.

The workshop, sponsored by the Educator/Advocates of the Everywoman's Center, will provide an opportunity to examine a comprehensive selection of various record album covers and the implications they hold for women and men. The workshop will delve into both the explicit and subliminal messages of sexism and violence against women promoted by the record industry.

The workshop is free of charge. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For additional information call 545-0883.

Manchester school officials investigate racist club

MANCHESTER (AP) — School officials are trying to learn why a dozen eighth-grade boys, including some class officers, formed a club that harassed Jews in this exclusive oceanside town north of Boston.

"Can a small group of boys, 13½ years old, on their own, come up with this, think of it and organize it all by themselves?" Richard Howland, principal of Manchester JuniorSenior High School, asked Tuesday.

Howland said one alleged member of the "Nigger and Jew Hater Organization of America" was suspended for three days and warnings had been given to at least another 10 boys.

Howland declined to identify the club members at the school, where the student body is predominantly white and non-Jewish.

Members reportedly wrote the group's initials on blackboards and desktops. Howland said there also were unsubstantiated reports that some club members had T-shirts made in the school's print shop.

School officials learned of the group last week when a number of parents complained their children were being harassed.

Eve Cutter said her two Jewish sons had been called names while at the school.

"You like to see that there's no bigotry or bias," she said. "But you know, deep-down, there is."

Also, an anti-Semitic letter was distributed at the school, and Howland said 13-year-old June Sharkey, who is Jewish, had her notebook taken from her and returned with swastikas and the word "Jew" on it.

About 10 of the 515 students at the school are Jewish or black. Howland said most of the students come from Protestant and Catholic upper middleclass families that live in this suburb 30 miles north of Boston.

Some students said they knew club members.

"I know them all," said Marc Romano, a 16-year-old junior. "They're terrified and very ashamed. Everyone is bearing down on them."

Principal Richard Howland

Have YOU planned out your Exam Week activities?
We have planned our exam week at the Hungry U!!
See pg 25 for details

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Firm turns to Navy to sell horsemeat, reactions varied

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (AP) — Faced with centuries-old taboos against eating horsemeat, a Connecticut firm has turned to Navy commissaries to sell its product, finding that world travel helps overcome disgust at the idea of having Silver or Flicka for dinner.

"Customer reaction is very polarized," says commissary officer Lt. Edward B. Haskins of the Newport Navy Commissary, which followed the lead of Navy supermarkets in New London, Conn. and Brunswick, Maine and has been selling frozen horsemeat steaks and patties since last week.

"Some people, especially in the military, have travelled the world over and have tried it or seen it in places like Europe, and they buy it," Haskins says. "But some people look on it with disgust, because they associate horses with a family pet or horseback riding.

"One lady asked me if Lassie was going to be next and I assured her that was not the case."

The taboo goes back to the fourth century in Europe, when the Catholic Church banned eating horsemeat to help spread Christianity among Germanic and Celtic tribes, says Ronald J. Corn, president of Chevalean Foods of Hartford, Conn.

"It happened there was a missionary, named Boniface, who wrote to the pope and said he felt eating horsemeat was one of the things that stood in the way of conversion of these heathens.

"The church decided to draw on Mosaic law...to issue edicts to stop Christians from eating horsemeat, to make them one step higher than the heathens."

AP Laserphoto

MEAT ON THE HOOF — A shopper at the Navy Comissary checks out the specials on horsemeat.

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Construction supervisor dies at subway excavation site

CAMBRIDGE — A crane lowering an empty bucket into an excavation hole at a subway construction site tipped and the boom struck and killed a supervisor yesterday, officials reported.

John H. Kelly Jr., 59, of Dunstable, an employee for Perini Corp. for 22 years, was directing the operation from the ground when the mishap occurred, according to Charles J. Patterson, vice president for corporate relations for Perini. Kelly's body was pinned beneath the fallen boom.

Matthew Kelly, 25, one of Kelly's two sons, both of whom are employed by Perini, was working at the same site as his father. The other son, John J., 27, was working at a different project.

The 10 a.m. accident occurred at the Harvard Square construction site of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's Red Line extension.

No other injuries were reported.

Governor's economic policy is criticized by Dukakis

BOSTON — With the other side crying foul, former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis attacked Gov. Edward J. King's record on unemployment and the economy yesterday and proposed a four-point economic program to help create jobs.

Dukakis, challenging King for the Democratic nomination for governor, said "there are only 32,000 more people working in Massachusetts today than were working in January 1979," when King took office.

The former governor said 246,000 new jobs were created during his term, the preceding four years.

The economy "is our issue, and he is trying to steal it from us," said Roy Lyons, a campaign aide to King. He said more than 125,000 new jobs have been created under King.

"When (Dukakis) was governor, the unemployment rate was consistently higher than the national average," he said. "With King as governor, we are running below the national average."

Dukakis claimed the King administration "has no economic program, no plan, no strategy. All it has is slogans and bumper stickers, and they don't produce jobs for people who need them."

AP Laserphoto

CONSTRUCTION FATALITY — Rescue workers try to remove body of construction worker after he fell to his death.

Voters try again to choose mayor in see-saw election

BROCKTON — A six-month, see-saw legal battle over who should occupy City Hall was coming to a close yesterday with voters going to the polls to decide once and for all who should be mayor of Shoe City.

"Everyone's tired of it, so it's been a real low-key campaign. Just a rehashing of the issues and the big question of the secrecy of the ballot," said City Clerk J.J. Lyons, who predicted 30 percent of the city's 41,000 registered voters would help break the deadlock between Lawrence V. McCavitt and Paul V. Studenski.

Studenski was proclaimed the winner of the nonpartisan race last November when a final tally showed him ahead by 23 votes. McCavitt asked for a recount, and Studenski's lead was narrowed to 12 votes.

A court fight over absentee ballots prompted one judge to give the election to McCavitt, and then the state Supreme Court threw out the election results and ordered a rematch.

McCavitt said he had "expected to get into campaign last fall and have a fairly quick race — September and October, and over in November. I never thought I'd still be campaigning six months later. If I did I probably would have stayed home."

The 39-year-old former city councilman said he spent only $13,000 on the mayoral primary and November election. But since then he's been forced to spend about $22,000 on legal fees, plus another $5,000 for campaign advertisements and other costs in hopes of winning the $30,000-a-year position.

Barry Locke will go before three-judge appeals panel

WRENTHAM — Former Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke goes before a three-judge appeals court panel today to argue that his 7 to 10 year sentence on bribery-related charges was too harsh.

Locke, the first defendant to stand trial in the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority corruption scandal, was convicted Feb. 2 on all five counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and larceny.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Rudolph F. Pierce gave Locke one of the stiffest sentences ever in a Massachusetts political corruption case by sending him to state prison for 7 to 10 years and fining him $5,000. Locke is not eligible for parole until September 1984.

"We think it was excessive," said Locke's attorney, Barry M. Haight. "You can look at it a number of ways...(Codefendant Robert I.) Tatel received four months from Judge Pierce and Locke got 7-to-10 (years) at Walpole. It's just out of synch.

"Look at the other recent political corruption cases in Massachusetts — nobody get anywhere near this kind of sentence," he said.

END OF SEMESTER UPDATE

LAST DAY OF CLASSES - Wednesday May 19

FINAL EXAMS

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 21, and run through Thursday May 27. The last exams will begin at 4 p.m. that day. Thursday, May 20 is a full reading day. No classes or exams are scheduled for that day. For further information on the times or places of specific exams, call either the Information Data Bank, 545-1555 or the Scheduling Office, 545-2605.

RESIDENCE HALLS

All students must vacate the residence halls by 6 p.m., Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals. The only exception is graduating seniors who must be out by 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30th.

TELEPHONES

Telephones will be shut off randomly, by dorm, starting Thursday, May 27. It might be best to make any important calls well before Thursday.

MAIL

All 1st class mail and packages received at the Central Mail Room after residence halls close will be forwarded to students' home addresses. Anyone wanting magazines forwarded to their home addresses should fill out a card at the Central Mail Room 139 Whitmore, requesting this. All mail other than 1st class packages and magazines will be discarded.

LIBRARIES

The Goodell and University Tower Libraries are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight through Wednesday, May 26. On Thursday, May 27, the last day of finals, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call the Information Data Bank, 545-1555.

DINING COMMONS

The Dining Commons will provide service at the regularly posted hours. The last meal to be served at the Dining Commons will be dinner, on Thursday, May 27, which will run until 6:30 at Worcester and Hampshire Commons and until 7 p.m. at Franklin and Berkshire Commons.

BUS SCHEDULES

UMass buses will run on their present full service schedule through Thursday, May 27. They will begin Summer Service Schedules starting Friday, May 28. The Five College bus route that runs Route 301 to Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst Colleges will run through May 27 and will not run after that date. Northampton bus routes should run as usual through May 19. After that date call Western Mass Transit 586-5806 for information and summer schedules. For further information on Umass and Five College schedules, call the UMass Transit Office, 545-0056.

IDB TIPS

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Mass House gives approval to using force for discipline

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House gave initial approval yesterday to legislation allowing teachers and other school personnel to use "reasonable force" when confronted by violent pupils.

The measure advanced on a voice vote, without debate, although it is opposed by the Department of Education. An agency spokesman said the statute is not considered necessary.

According to the Legislature's Education Committee, it was filed for the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, a union representing teachers in Boston and approximately 40 other systems.

The bill continues the state ban on corporal punishment in public schools, but adds the following provision:

"The above prohibition shall not preclude any member of the school committee or any teacher or any employee or agent of the school committee from using such reasonable force as is necessary to protect pupils, other persons, and themselves from an assault by a pupil. Where such an assault may occur the principal must file a detailed report of the same with the school committee."

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WHAT IS NSU? (R.Y., S. Deerfield(

NSU is an abbreviation for non-specific urethritis, also known as non-gonococcal urethritis, an increasingly common problem in men. It is an inflammation of the urethra- the central canal that carries urine from the bladder through the penis to the outside of the body. Symptoms of NSU can include a thin, watery discharge, itching of the urethra, and/or painful urination. The cause of NSU is not clear. It may develop as a reaction to vaginal secretions, vaginal deodorants, or contraceptives. A change in sexual habits may be a factor, as well as infection in a sexual partner. It is important to seek medical attention when symptoms are present to rule out other diseases with similar symptoms, such as gonorrhea. Treatment often is antibiotics taken by mouth. Use of condoms and urination within one hour after intercourse may be helpful in preventing this inflammation.

HOW DID THE SO-CALLED PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP GET ITS NAME? (M.N., Brittany Manor)

A relationship between a woman and a man without sexual activity is called platonic after Plato's ideal of nonsexual love. Today, the number of platonic friendships appears to be increasing as the sexes have more opportunity to associate. Platonic friendships can be exceptionally fulfilling, but not without problems. Because out society has no rules for platonic friends, people may regard the relationship with suspicion. Also, at some point in the friendship, physical attraction can occur that may be difficult to deal with.

The increased number of these special relationships, described as something more than friendship but less than love, is probably related to the changing ways that men and women are relating to each other with an enhanced focus on equality between the genders.

WHAT COURSES ON SEXUALITY ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FIVE-COLLEGE AREA? (J.B., Southwest)

As course offerings change each semester, check the current catalogues for complete offerings, descriptions, and requirements. Many courses are available that deal with certain aspects of sex roles, sexuality, and sexual behavior in varying depths. These are a few of the courses available:

At UMass: Psychology 391(Human Sexual Behavior), Psychology 208(Psychology of Women), Home Economics 594b(Sexuality and Sex Roles), Sociology 383(Sociology of Sex Roles), Women's Studies 297a(Women and Health Care).

At Amherst College: Psychology 29s(Human Sexuality).

At Hampshire College: NS 131(Of Mice and Women: Scientific Research on Sex Differences), IN 333(Feminist Theory).

At Smith College: Anthropology 243b(Women and Sexuality), Psychology 276b(Psychology of Women).

At Mt. Holyoke College: History 298 299s(An Historical Inquiry into the Social Relations of the Sexes, Parts I and II), Politics 220f(Sex and Politics).

Collegian photo by Jim Waldron

DOUBLE TROUBLE? — Saxophonist John Shaeffer plies his trade at the Quad Day concert.

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Billy Graham awarded with religious prize in England

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham received the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

At a brief ceremony in the palace music room, the evangelist from North Carolina received the prize from Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

The prize consisted of a scroll with a citation, a medal of Irish silver and a check for 110,000 pounds — $200,200 — the world's richest religious prize.

Graham was accompanied to the palace by his wife, Ruth, and by the founder of the prize, Winchester, Tenn. native John M. Templeton, and his wife, Irene.

Prince Philip has presented the annual prize since it was first awarded in 1973 to Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Nobel prizewinning founder of the Missionaries of Charity.

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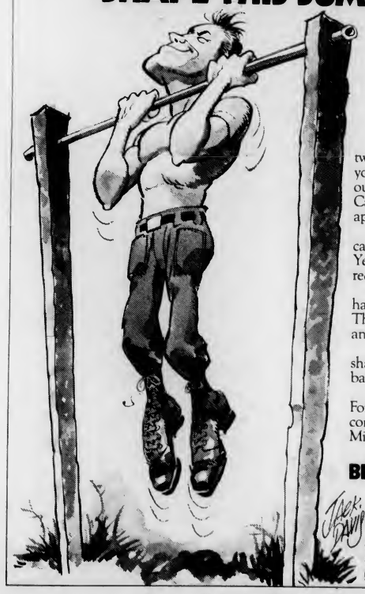

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A senate room full of chaos

I sat in the back of a room full of chaos. People were talking, doing homework, or yelling out "point of order!" In front, the chief monarch was dictating. Occasionally a chorus of ayes or nayes could be heard for seemingly no reason. After three hours I walked out of the meeting totally baffled. No one had explained to me what had gone on and I couldn't even think of any questions to ask. What bothered me the most was that I had just left a student senate meeting.

After a semester, I have finally mastered the foreign language of "parliamentary procedure." However, half of the senators rarely attend meetings, and parliamentary procedure continues to impede progress. The core of the matter is not the meetings themselves, but the manner in which issues are handled and organized. The condition of the senate meetings is an indication of a much larger problem.

As most people know, mock elections for governor were held on May 4. What most people are not aware of is the purpose of the election. To the uninformed student, the mock election was held to determine which candidate the student body supports. The actual purpose, which was to gain recognition and respect for the students through the media (*Boston Globe*, Channel 22 and 40) was overlooked.

I was one of the people actively involved in running the election. What I saw was a lack of organization and the placement of a ridiculous burden on the shoulders of a few students. The only information of the election was in the *Collegian* on the day of the election. In addition, there were only six or seven people who actively worked on running the election and counting the ballots. The student senate as a whole had very little input. As a result, the student body was apathetic; a little over 3000 voted. Many more votes might have been cast if the students had been made aware of the value and impact of the election on their future. The results might also have been better if more senators had been involved.

The reputation that UMass receives as being a progressive school is due mainly to a handful of students. When this much power goes to a few individuals, problems arise.The feeling of power can cause egos to inflate. While this may not be detrimental to their input (in fact, it may increase motivation), in the long run concentration of power may hurt the University. Leaders do not always feel inclined to relinquish or distribute power once they have acquired it. What needs to be kept in mind is that although quality is important, quantity is essential. We need to be represented in numbers as well. People can have an influence simply by being present.

An open Board of Regents meeting was held on May 11. Only 75 students attended to support our request for financial aid and tuition waivers. Where were the 900 students who may not be able to come back next year because of financial reasons? Again, perhaps this was student indifference but it certainly showed a lack of organization and communication. The student leaders were aware of the meeting at least two weeks in advance, yet little preparation was made. The only information to the students were two passive articles in the *Collegian* May 10 and May 11. In addition, the protest made in the form of a mock funeral staged before the meeting, was not publicized until after it had taken place. Naturally, very few students took part.

During the Board of Regents meeting, all of our problems came into play. Moving along the agenda, the discussion on tuition waivers was skipped. When the students saw this, the leaders were all too ready to jump to conclusions and act rebellious to appear important and not ignored. A staged walk-out took place. Outside the meeting, about 40 of us gathered around to decide on strategy. I suggested that perhaps tuition waivers would be discussed during the latter part of the meeting. But the student leaders had their own ideas and Jim Murphy was selected to go in and demand our right (that is, a discussion on tuition waivers). So in we filed, interrupting the meeting only to discover that at that very moment tuition waivers were being discussed. Needless to say we looked somewhat ludicrous!

This incident should not be ignored. We displayed lack of organization and had the appearance of an esoteric group who only wanted to look important.

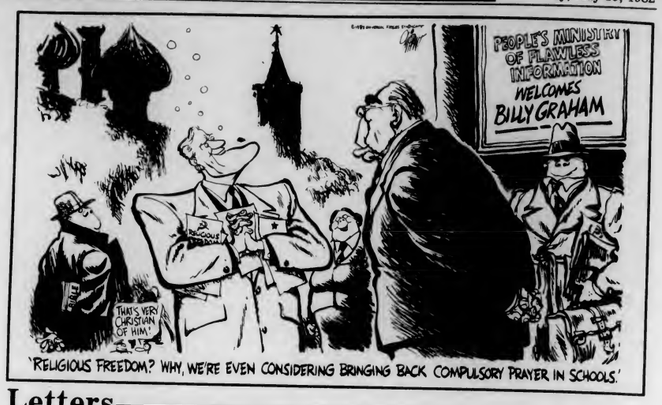
The Board of Regents who have been much more impressed if a few thousand students had attended the meeting. I am not attacking any particular individual, but rather I am advocating a serious look at how issues are being handled and their results. When an issue arises, the majority of the students are uninterested and drag their feet. Whether this is apathy or lack of information and understanding is disputable. Nevertheless, the bulk of the responsibility falls into the hands of a few people. When a visitor comes to campus or when we are reported in the media, UMass is represented by a small group of students who do not necessarily represent the wishes of the majority.

Simply by numbers quite a lot can be accomplished.

Barbara Brodley is a UMass student.

Editorial points:

- *Senioritis is a social disease.*
- *Do you think you'll remember your student number when your 65-years-old?*
- *Seeing is believing, and now that I've been seeing, I think I'll be leaving.*
- *Stop the presses, I want to get off!*



Letters

Racism exists among all races

To the Editor:

A couple of years ago, I took a workshop on how to choose people for the positions of Resident Assistants in dormitories. Within this workshop, I learned an aspect of racism that I never knew before. This aspect was that since racism is aimed primarily towards blacks and other minorities in the United States, blacks and other minorities could not be racist.

What I learned about racism from that workshop has stuck with me until last Thursday afternoon. That aspect of racism stuck with me for two whole years before it fell apart. I was on my way home on a South Amherst bus, tired after a long day of classes. At the Fine Arts Center bus stop, five black men boarded the bus. Since they didn't notice me on the bus, they got into a conversation about going to a Chinese restaurant and having "Bruce Lee cook them some flied lice." After a few more racial slurs were made towards my ethnic group, I departed from this disgusting scene. But before I left, I informed them of where the origins of racism might have started.

So what did I learn from this incident? Well, the idea that blacks and other minorities cannot be racist is a fallacy. Maybe I was misinformed or I misunderstood the workshop. But whatever the case may be, racism is alive and well and can be done by any racial group and can be aimed at any racial group.

I always thought that higher education can make people more aware of issues such as social, racial/ethnic, sexual, etc. Maybe this is another fallacy.

Peter Fong
Amherst

Thanks, see you in September

To the Editor:

"You'll fit in well here." That's what I've been hearing from the UMass friends I've met in the past week of hanging out on this colorful campus. I'm not sure what they mean — whether my silver earring and rara avis persona jives well with non-conformist habituees or my scintillating personality and charismatic conversations lends credence to be a regular here. At any rate, this port is the one I've chosen to embark on what I hope will be an exciting career in journalism.

"What is UMass all about?" That's what I've been trying to find out since I arrived here a week ago. I know one thing for sure — it's better to wander aimlessly now when I don't have classes than to be totally lost when the semester begins in September. I'll be one up on preserving my individuality amongst thousands thanks to this early preconditioning jaunt.

Have you heard me playing my blues harp in the lavs? Great accoustics there. Have you seen me hanging around shooting it with video enthusiasts, coffee shop creeps, and other lost sheep? Friendly faces abound at UMass, and it's fascinating for me to find out about them.

Any prospective UMass student would benefit from a week's exposure to the everyday goings on here. Classes, housing and activities can all be fully investigated. Cheap eats and free sleep are readily available, as is an abundance of things to do.

Thank you, UMass, for showing me around and teaching me about yourself. See you in September.

Rob Skelton
Class of 1986

Students *can* be alcoholics

To the Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Counselor Says Alcoholism Can't Develop in 4 Years" (May 14), I would like to clarify some facts that were misrepresented.

Alcoholism *can* develop from the time someone is born or takes their first drink, since the disease of alcoholism is often genetically based. Therefore, although it may take an alcoholic woman an average of 15-20 years of problem drinking before they actually seek treatment or before they experience more serious health or life problems, they still may be an alcoholic.

Since 90 percent of UMass students drink, and one out of every three drinkers will develop some drinking problems or alcoholism, you have a significant number of younger alcoholics on campus.

Also, a change in drinking behavior such as limiting consumption *is* a good method for preventing further drinking problems. However, for those who feel addicted to alcohol, whose lives seem to revolve around alcohol or have difficulty stopping once they start drinking, abstinence is the recommended method for recovery along with supportive counseling.

My thanks to Ed Birk for writing two fine articles on the issue of women and alcohol.

Dyann Matson
Alcohol Education Project
University Health Services

Why aren't students involved?

To the Editor:

Recently, my parents and I were invited to a function catered by the Top of the Campus Restaurant. This auspicious occasion was marred as we sat down to a Swanson TV luncheon. Why are there no students involved in the management of the TOC services, I wondered? Or the Campus Center Hotel for that matter? It seems that for a department with one of the best HRTA departments in the country, we are sitting on top of a gold mine and not even aware of it.

These facilities could offer valuable on-the-job training for HRTA majors and I think it is a shame that they aren't being utilized to their fullest potential. First, students would get practical experience in the running and supervising of the catering service and hotel administration. Secondly, payroll costs could be reduced by offering accredited internships to these students. Lastly, it offers a marketable experience that would be favorably looked on by recruiters and in the shrinking job market, this cannot be understated.

When I voiced my opinions to a couple of friends in HRTA, they informed me that the Campus Center Board of Governors had proposed this idea, but it was rejected by the department. Why? Were the students ever asked about this? We already have a large student run credit union and newspaper, and the quality of service they offer speaks for themselves. Even the dining commons have student workers. Naturally, my ideas may sound callous to those people whose jobs are under discussion, but I honestly feel that students can do as well, and even better a job, if given a chance. At least it is worth a try.

Sharon Kiel
Southwest

Positive implications for students

To the Editor:

Yesterday's article about the report of the Student Sub-Committee on general education conveys several false impressions and includes statements attributed to our report which came not from our group but rather from a different document, written in January, which I gave to the *Collegian* as background material.

Most importantly, the article fails to illustrate the context from which our report arose. The Faculty Senate's Ad-Hoc Committee on General Education initiated the movement to re-evaluate the curriculum last September. Contrary to statements in the article, our indications are that their effort is one which could have very posititve implications for students.

Finally, our report—the result of a three month investigation by 16 undergraduate students—is available to the public through the SCERA office in the Student Union for anyone who wants to check it out first-hand.

Rob Thayer
Student Sub-Committee on
General Education

EDITORIAL/OPINION

And this is a last column?

The columnist was scribbling furiously in his notepad, trying to beat the last deadline of the semester when that famed literary dwarf, Cynicism, jumped on his shoulder from behind.

"Whatcha doing?"

"Oh, just writing my last column. My editor said that I could write anything I wanted to, so I..."

"So I figured I'd say goodbye to all my friends," sneered Cynicism, shaking his head at the columnist, "and after you did that, I suppose you were going to say how much you will miss this place, give your alleged suggestions on how to improve it, and close by saying that you've been here for four years and the coffee still tastes lousy, right?" The columnist loked at his notepad, trying to cover up twelve improvement suggestions and a list of thirty seven people he had wanted to say goodbye to, not to mention two more coffee jokes. "Just as I suspected. You columnists are all alike. The editor gives your ego freedom by letting you say anything you want, and you blow the big opportunity by bringing in Poignancy instead of me to write it. I hope you at least gave Relevancy the week off!"

The columnist ripped the paper out of the pad, and crumpled it into a ball, heavig it into a corner to let it settle amidst twenty-seven other balls of paper.

"Listen," growled Cynicism, "forget all that stuff. Let's go for it, just you and me, and we'll write a goodbye column they'll never forget. I'll go call Libel and get him over here. Just think of all those Craig Sherwood jokes you could make!"

"No, I'd rather not. People out there don't realize why most of the jokes are valid, and I'd rather talk about things that everyone can appreciate." The columnist removed the dwarf from his tiring shoulder, and placed Cynicism on the coffee table in front of him. "You know, a friend of mine just had a birthday Monday, and I really should say a few words about him."

"Nahh, don't bother. He got too much space in the *Collegian* this semester as it was. You know, Dave, you're too uptight." Cynicism reached into his pants pocket, producing (by dwarf standards) a large joint. "Here. Intoxication gave this to me. Be like Jackson Katz. Smoke it, and then we'll write the column!"

The columnist sat back in his chair, contemplating his column, and failing to notice Indulgence coming in the door armed with two six-packs. "I heard you were writing your last column," grunted the fat little dwarf, "and I wanted to check it out. Here, grab a beer, I had enough trouble sneaking them by Sobriety at the main door." Indulgence jumped up on one armrest, and promptly grabbed two cushions for himself, waiting impatiently for his turn at the joint. "You know, Dave, I think you should write anything that comes to mind. It's your last column, why not be indulgent?"

"Because, Blubbo," cried the proverbial cynic, "no one gives a damn about what the columnist really thinks, they just want to be entertained! Listen, Dave, let's make it really cynical. You know you'be always wanted to tell about half of this campus to get off their pretty asses and make something of themselves, so why don't you do it?"

Dave Cline

The columnist contemplated the question for a minute, and then spoke up. "I wouldn't do it. The message would be lost on the people you're really trying to reach, and besides," he said, getting out of the chair to stare out the window, "even though I agree with that, I don't think I could really express how disgruntled I am with people here who bitch and bitch and don't do anything about it. But on the other hand, it really has been the best four years of my life. Face it, I just don't want to leave on a sour note."

Cynicism, on hearing the thought, crossed his arms. "Just as I thought. You've been hanging around Sentimentality again. When the hell will you learn that it's not good for you?" Cynicism paced the table, thinking wildly while Indulgence helped himself to the rest of the joint. "So you won't libel anyone, you still won't say what you're really thinking to certain people out there, and worst of all, I bet you still want to make more coffee jokes! Boy, are you a tough customer!"

Immediacy stuck his head into the roomm. "Hey Dave, I don't care what you write, but hurry up, deadline's in a couple of hours!" The dwarf quickly hustled to his next assignment.

"I dunno, guys." The columnist continued to stare out the window, refusing to look at the dwarves behind him. "Maybe I should just thank everyone, tell them how much fun I really had, say hi to all the friends, and most of all, apologize to the people I let down and never had the guts to face."

"Now you're talking!" Cheered an exuberant Indulgence, "go for it!" Much to Cynicism's chagrin, the columnist walked to the other side of the room and started to straighten out some of the crumpled sheets of paper. Poignancy walked up beside him, and they started writing more prose on the sheets together.

"Oh brother!" cried Cynicism, "some idiots never learn. Indulgence, it's all your fault. Here he is, trying to be different from the other columnists all semester, and for his last column he falls into the same old trap. Well, as far as I'm concerned, I'm not needed here. After all, seeing is believing, and now that I've been seeing, I think I 'll be leaving." Cynicism jumped off the table, pulling Indulgence with him. With a rare burst of rational insight, he said "Leave him with Poignancy. It's better that way."

The columnist noted their departure, and continued to write. There was plenty to say, but no space to say it in. Not even enough room for one last Hatch coffee joke.

Dave Cline was a Collegian *columnist.*

Best wishes, and thanks for the memories

So here we are at the end of another year at UMass. Some of us will be back next fall, but for those of us who are graduating, the best thing about our past four years will be a thing of the past.

I think it is safe to say that many of us are really going to miss UMass, although we often take this place for granted. But that's natural, I guess. One thing is certain, however. We're going to leave UMass filled with memories from the past few years. Of course, not every memory is a good one.

But for many of us, coming to school here was the wisest and best move we've ever made. The friends we've made, the places we've lived, even our actual academic education. I smile when I think about all the good things happening here in Amherst and all the good times I've had. And the past four years have been literally saturated with things to remember. Who can forget:

- The drinking age increase in 1979, the subsequent drastic changes in on-campus social life, and the anti-Ed King riots in Southwest in response to the new law.
- The excitement of the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden appearance at the Cage when American legionnaires and John Birch Society members carried pickets and American flags.
- The coed rallies and takeover on October, 1981. Student involvement and political interest has never been greater in the past several years.
- The 1980 rallies for increased lighting on campus, which resulted in increased community awareness and some administrative action.
- The death of John Lennon. On a very sad day, hearing Beatles tunes cranked out of dozens of dorm windows brought us all a little close together.
- The SGA election hassles with LaVoice and co. and the recent election of Jim Murphy in a late-March snowstorm.
- Rock and Rally for Our Rights — the first event of its kind to promote awareness of and activism to defend our civil rights and sexual freedoms.
- The WFCR takeover of 1980 to demand more Hispanic and Third World radio programming.
- Chancellor Henry Koffler's departure at the end of the Year Toward Civility after releasing the much-criticized long-range plan.

And who can forget all the great social times we've had here? Remember pitchers in the Blue Wall, Poor Dick's or the Pub on Wednesday nights, Mike's or the Drake or Joey D's on Thursday. How about bands at the Hangar (the Quonset for all of us old-timers), ten-keggers at Brittany Manor, and after-hours parties at UMass frats where you needed a shoe-horn to get in? Or Puffer's pond afternoons, dorm-room smoke-outs, Stooges festivals in Mahar with three Curly's and "Reefer Madness." Great movies for one buck and cheap sound at the Campus Center Auditorium, and doing bones in the B.O.C.

Jackson Katz

And remember what it was like living in the dorms? The snowball wars, traying down the hill in Central, late-night shouting matches between "rival" dorms, conversations till five in the morning. Or eating at the D.C... Who can forget Meatloaf Italiano or chicken pucks?

And the music. Tuning out to tower stereos in the pyramids of Southwest, playing frisbee on the hill in Central, bands at the Blue Wall, WMUA. Or the concerts. The annual spring lineup of area concerts, one weekend after another. And of course, the Spring concert — ☞, I mean Community Day, oh, I mean Pond Series 82. The Dead, the Allman Bros., Bonnie Raitt, Toots and Bromberg. Or the FAC sell-outs, with the Kinks recording their live album here, Geils selling out fifteen hours in advance of the first ticket sales, James Taylor, Jerry Garcia, Jimmy Cliff, Start Me Up on the Blue Wall juke box. I can't wait to hear some tunes from this period in a few years and reminisce about UMass.

Of course there are some not-so-pleasant memories. Take Amherst Towing, please. Or UTOPIA. Whitmore red tape and Campus Center check-cashing lines will be gladly forgotten. So will the Blizzard of '82, even though I did more work that day than I ever have.

On a more positive note, who among us hasn't people-watched in the Campus Center, or blown off classes and laid out and gotten baked on a sunny day? And we can't forget studying — in the Music Library or the Cape Cod Lounge or Earthfoods or checking out the Hatch in the morning.

An awful lot of stuff goes on here. How about the tables in the Campus Center concourse, with Moonies and Marines recruiting and progressive groups distributing leaflets and showing films and selling buttons. And flowers for one dollar a bunch, and bagels with cream cheese for 45 cents at the C.C. coffee shop, and PVTA buses and Five-College road-trips and Price Chopper at 3:30 a.m.

And who doesn't read the *Collegian* once in a while? Come on, admit it.

Finally, there's friends. When you really get down to it, they're more important than all the classes, rallies, concerts and bars that you'll ever go to. I couldn't figure out how to say this any better so I'll just go for it. To all my friends, good and great, best wishes for all time, and thanks for the memories.

Jackson Katz is a Collegian *columnist.*

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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A look at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koffler

An interview with the Chancellor

By DAVID HOWES
Collegian Staff

This summer, former University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler will be leaving his home on Orchard Hill for the warmer climate of Arizona, where he will become the President of the University of Arizona in Tuscon.

As he prepared to depart Massachusetts, Koffler discussed in a recent interview his thoughts on his three-year tenure here, how the University has changed, what he accomplished and what memories of UMass he will carry with him.

The following is a partial transcript of that interview.

Q: When you came to the University of Massachusetts in August of 1979, what were your goals for the University?

A: Let's take it from here to some extent. Back in 1975, the University over the years was able to build a very good faculty. When I came, I recognized that the faculty and students were probably better than they themselves recognized. It took me that they weren't being recognized in the state. And I think it was part of the fact that after 1974-75, when the budget was cut significantly, it did not keep up with inflation, so that people became despaired.

The morale on campus was very bad and one of my clear first objectives for the University was to raise the morale by whatever methods I could.

But let me go back to this in a bit. Most American universities, even before the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, may have been well known, even before World War II. But basically, as we know them today, they are all post World War II phenomenon. They were built after World War II. That is also exemplified by such facts that there was 95 percent plus of human knowledge acquired since WWII, especially in sciences. The world, as we know it, as you know it, is really a creative success after WWII. Most of the Big Ten schools in the west, I'm talking about public schools, started devloping rapidly in 1945, after WWII. Here, for historical reasons, the biggest development started in 1960. This development started the biggest jump from 1960 to 1970, from 6,000 students to 21,000 students.

Q: What do you think caused that?

A: Well, there was veterans coming back from the war, and the population exploded. Suddenly, there was a greater pressure on public institutions. In other states, especially the midwest, public institutions automatically took in those veterans. So that this university is about fifteen years out of phase with our competition. We had essentially a late start in becoming a great institution. So when things started to slow down in the mid-seventies, the people who came here in the sixties with anticipation that this was going to be a great institution, then suddenly became frustrated. And they were looking for leadership that had high values. A major university is about this meaning, with research oriented and quality teaching. So basically, one of the problems I faced was to get the faculty's utmost decision about their own worth.

Q: Do you think you accomplished that?

A: Oh, yes! There is no doubt about it...Well, my leaving, of course, is a setback to most people. But, the fact is, that in less than three years we were able to raise the morale considerably. So there is a different attitude about them, about themselves. The people feel more proud of the University and, therefore, they feel more proud of themselves.

Q: In the Boston area, people look down on UMass. Do you think their opinions have changed?

A: I think it has been greatly improved. There is no doubt about it. I can see this because I talk to parents a lot. I go to high school nights, such as UMass at Framingham, for example. I noticed a very drastic change. For example, let me illustrate. At one of the last meetings — I wasn't there — one of the group leaders had the parents of prospective students split up into groups of what the students wanted to major. In one group, the group leader asked the parents, "How many of you have had children attend UMass before." The raised their hands. He asked, "What has been your reaction about their education.' It was 100 percent. They all had been happy. And the other people, of course, listened to this. This goes without saying, the atmosphere is good. There is no doubt, the vast majority — 80 to 90 percent of them — find their experience exceedingly satisfactory of all the parents. They recognize that for their money it is a very good deal.

Q: How is the school better off for this?

A: In terms of reputation, there is no doubt about it. For example, I might as well mention this now. Our newly obtained data of selected colleges and universities, which has to be taken with some caution, but the fact is that out of 265 or 275 schools, we were in the top 13. That is slightly student reaction and an assessment of the program by somebody who has a national understanding of this. (He displays a copy of "New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, 1982-83.")

This just came out recently and it is an important indication of what I've been talking about. In New England, only two other schools got the same rating, Dartmouth and Vermont.

This means there were three schools that were rated higher than us: Brown, Stanford and Virginia. There were 10 listed as high as we were and Dartmouth and Vermont were among them.

This objective reading is identical to the reading I have been getting of any measurement I can take. For example, every year we sample student opinion by the same measure given Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. Our students think as highly as Amherst, Smith or Mt. Holyoke students think of their institutions. I'm satisfied in terms of what they think.

We also sample our alumni. They have been very supportive. I talk to parents and the picture is emerging, very clear, that we have a very high regard by the people and all of us. Then, Stanford and the other people, who don't know us well, takes time to filter in.

Q: I would like to talk about a program you started this past fall: The Year Toward Civility. Why did you begin this?

A: Well, I think it was basically two compelling circumstances. One was Halloween of '79, which disgusted me very much. We had many arrests and many people hurt. The majority of people were from outside of the campus who were detained. There was one situation, the spring concert, that got out of hand. Also, the graffiti in the library, the conditions of the dormitories. I'm talking about lack of respect of common property and common purposes. It was part of my notion of establishing some common sense of community, what I was referring to before. Also, the disrespect led to shabbyness of the campus. The same feature that I believe, as well as lack of self respect in a sense, that I was concerned about. That was one force. The other was a variety of letters to the editor, and some opinion pieces, in the *Collegian*, which were just racist, anti-semitic, and a variety of others. The whole year — '78 and '79 — even before I came, there were a lot of articles in the *Collegian* that upset quite a few people. So, basically, I decided to take a stand on this issue and first said we don't have to tolerate this. And second, we decided to have some effort to increase the awareness that other human beings matter, to treat others with respect.

My first year, I created the commission of the Year Toward Civility. They made all sorts of suggestions that we followed. There are numerous suggestions on that. This could take an hour to discuss. One suggestion was to have the Year Toward Civility.

Q: Will the Year Toward Civility die with your departure?

A: No, I don't think so.

Q: Do you think the next chancellor will come along...

A: Yes...Well, as I've noted...I can vouch for (Loren) Baritz. (provost and acting UMass chancellor.) I think Baritz will definitely continue. He is concerned with what happens. What happens when the other chancellor comes in, I can't predict.

Q: When the students occupied Whitmore last fall, do you think their demands were just?

A: No, the demands were not just. I mean, there was one issue that always has been raised and that is just. It is that freshman and sophomore students care about issues that are of concern to them. That is a very legitimate concern. But the issue itself (coed bathrooms) was a contrived issue. As far as I'm concerned, there was relatively a few people that felt strongly about that.

Q: Is that on account that about 250 people participated in the occupation?

A: Well, I don't think it was that many in the first place. Even if there was, how are we to tell who was in it and who was following. That was an issue that was blown up by the media and fanned by the media. I considered it a non-issue.

But this is not to say, to the extent, that students are not legitimate to some issues of concern. That part is valid.

Q: Are you putting more input into communication with students?

A: I would say, one of my accomplishments, if I may say so, is very good consulting relations with the faculty senate and a truth relation with the student government. The student government would never be completely happy about this. One reason for this is that the student government changes every year. The administration always has to start fresh with new officers. They see the world completely fresh. They don't know what has been accomplished the year before. I'm cutting it very corsely in that sense. I'm not being entirely fair, because these people may have had experience before in some fashion so they are not so completely unfamiliar.

Q: Let's move onto a subject that may be a little touchy to you. Your leaving isn't triggering other administrative changes, is it?

A: Well, I hope not...Let me say something about this. Administrators, like faculty and other human beings, as individuals, have a right to consider like everybody else. Now, nobody considers any decision without considering what affect the decision will have. You don't want to turn down making a decision, by sacrifices, because that means sooner or later you are going to feel like a martyr. You start feeling sorry for yourself and then the whole relationship dissolves. You have to be happy with your decision.

In the final analyses, I feel the students always want the best opportunities, because they are our products, our intellectual offspring. We want them to be as productive as they can be. The same thing goes for faculty members. I like the faculty members, the best faculty members, to stay obviously. But, if they have an opportunity that is irresistable, I cannot get mad about that. I feel proud of it in the sense that we have people that other institutions want.

By the same token, it seems to me that I have had quite a few opportunities since I have been here. It should make the campus feel they have a chancellor that is wanted somewhere else.

Q: About your statement in the *Collegian* on February 10, you said, "I have no plans to leave," and "I was asked by friends to consider the position," (of chancellor of the Oregon State College System, and presidency of the University of Arizona.)

On February 19, the *Collegian* reported you had been hired and on February 22 you had formally accepted. Why did you change your mind and accept the job?

A: Well, the thing was, you don't confront that decision in the real sense until you have to make it. There is a difference between being interviewed or looking at a job and then finally having been offered the job, knowing the conditions under which it was offered to you. Knowing the circumstances of which are never fully understood before and then having to make a decision. Then, you suddenly face the agony of making that decision. So, when I said I intended to stay here, I like it here and I have no plans to move, it was perfectly sincere. I liked it here, I still like it here and I had no plans to move. Until I confronted the situation, I had to make a decision. And that's when the agony began. Then, there were many factors I had to weigh and I considered leaving was best, because I would be better off.

Q: Because it was a step up for you?

A: It was going home. Stepping up is difficult to define here. Our different titles here don't necessarily reveal what you do. I'm chancellor on this campus. I'll be going to a larger campus, but I will be doing just about the same thing, but I'll be called president there. There I report directly to the board, whereas here I report to the president (David Knapp).

In operational terms it is not that different. Here I'm responsible for this campus; I'll be responsible for their campus.

There are many factors, but most important, it is my alma mater as an undergraduate there. Secondly, it was a complete university. It has a medical school, a law school and a large administration. It has a few aspects that this campus doesn't have and this is appealing to me.

Q: Why did you accept, beside the better opportunities? Was it the fact it was more money?

A: Well...All of these are true. I'm paid considerably more there than here, but certainly that wasn't a decisive factor.

Q: Is one of the reasons for you to leave the politics in the higher education system of Massachusetts?

A: No, no...It was not a major factor. The organization of higher education in Massachusetts has created instability and anxiety on all principles. My impression is that the total situation is not to be repaired within the next few years. To that extent just what is a factor, you have to consider, you have to deal with different constituencies in the different states, anyhow. It is certainly something I was considering. There is at the moment considerable confusion...and that confusion does not exist in Arizona.

Q: Did the *Collegian* ridicule you unnecessarily?

A: I'm not sensitive about it. I'm not...Let me tell you how I felt to be perfectly honest with you.

Q: That's what I want.

A: I felt that some of the negative responses that were given were more of a sense of frustration of losing me than they were against me. The people who didn't want me certainly wouldn't be sad about leaving. I would say they were happy for me to leave.

Phyllis Koffler reflects on UMass years

By MARY BETH HEBERT
Collegian Staff

Moving vans will be pulling up to a house on Orchard Hill soon. The art collection will be packed away, as will the family photo albums; memories from other homes and places.

Despite the controversy and apparent abruptness that has surrounded University of Massachusetts Chancellor Henry Koffler's move, Mrs. Phyllis Koffler says simply that the decision to move to Arizona was "not done lightly."

The past four months have been difficult for Mrs. Koffler. Like many people, she said she finds moving to be a "traumatic experience" and she is hesitant to be leaving Massachusetts. Yet, as it so often is with important offers, "the timing couldn't be turned down" and so Phyllis Koffler prepares to leave UMass-Amherst, her home for the past three years.

The chancellor's wife speaks highly of the time she's spent here at UMass. She said she has particularly enjoyed the cultural activities that are constantly occuring in the Five-College area and "always tried to go to concerts and the theater."

Phyllis Koffler said she also "loves to entertain musicians" and her most recent guest lists included Count Basie and the entire Minnesota orchestra.

The work of the Physical Plant people did not pass Mrs. Koffler's notice either. As a matter of fact, she considers UMass to have "some of the best trees and landscaping" she's seen on a college campus and claims the newly designed landscaping plans are beautiful. The lush greens that are so prevalent in the Pioneer Valley during the spring and summer are a direct contrast to the sand and cactus of Arizona and Mrs. Koffler said that she, "might long for trees again."

The aridity of Arizona is not unknown to Mrs. Koffler. Born in Ohio, she moved to Tuscon as a high school student with the hope that the dry climate would help cure her recurrent bronchitis. After graduation, she decided to stay in Arizona and attend its university. There, she majored in French and English, and met Henry Koffler, who was also a student there. Taken with Koffler's "leadership qualities, his sense of humor and his sense of integrity," Phyllis married him in 1946.

As the wife of a college administrator, Mrs. Koffler has spent a great deal of time among college students. This time has left her with some very solid opinions about our generation; especially our social habits. Admittedly "more outspoken" as she gets older, Phyllis Koffler adamantly believes that all kinds of smoking and drugs are "stupid." These conservative views, combined with an allergy to alcohol, could present quite a problem at all the official parties she has had to entertain at. But these obvious contrasts do nothing to daunt Mrs. Koffler who, "tries to be as decent a hostess as possible to those pathetic creatures" who lack her healthy attitude and will power.

Her traditionalist attitude in the living room extends to the bathroom as well. She is not at all sympathetic with the coed bathroom proponents. Actually, she considers the whole bathroom controversy to be a political "non-issue," as does her husband.

Despite these few notes of disapproval, Mrs. Koffler said she sees some positive trends also emerging. Most notably, she likes the fact that people these days are concerned more with health and exercise. She is in good shape from exercising everyday and often takes the family's two German Shepards jogging with her in the Pelham hills.

Health has become a bit more of a concern in the Koffler household since the chancellor's heart attack in December, 1980. With a slight tremble in her voice, Phyllis recalls that, "the first 48 hours were tricky."

That statement out of the way, she is as quick to remark that without her nagging, her husband has begun a daily exercise

Continued on page 17

Mrs. Phyllis Koffler

A Koffler History

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

As classes opened in September, 1979, Henry Koffler became Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Getting a feel for the job quickly, Koffler closed the library tower and presented his first address to the Faculty Senate called "Prologue to Partnership". The Library was closed for the protection of mankind, and "Prologue to Partnership" ensured the UMass community that Koffler would do his best to keep the channels of communication open and in sync. Koffler never said in "Prologue" he would only do this for 2½ years.

In November, 1979, *Boston Magazine* published a story called "The UMass Horrors" which said of UMass: "The violence is everywhere. Every student has friends who were mugged, raped or killed." Koffler told the *Collegian* immediately following the story "The whole thing is misleading, but this does not minimize my concern of the behavior over the weekend."

That weekend was Halloween and students were able to trip their way through the Campus Center for the last time. During that weekend excessive damage occurred at the Hampden Student Center, but not the Campus Center. When Koffler announced the following year the Campus Center wold be closed, his channels of communication with students were exhausted.

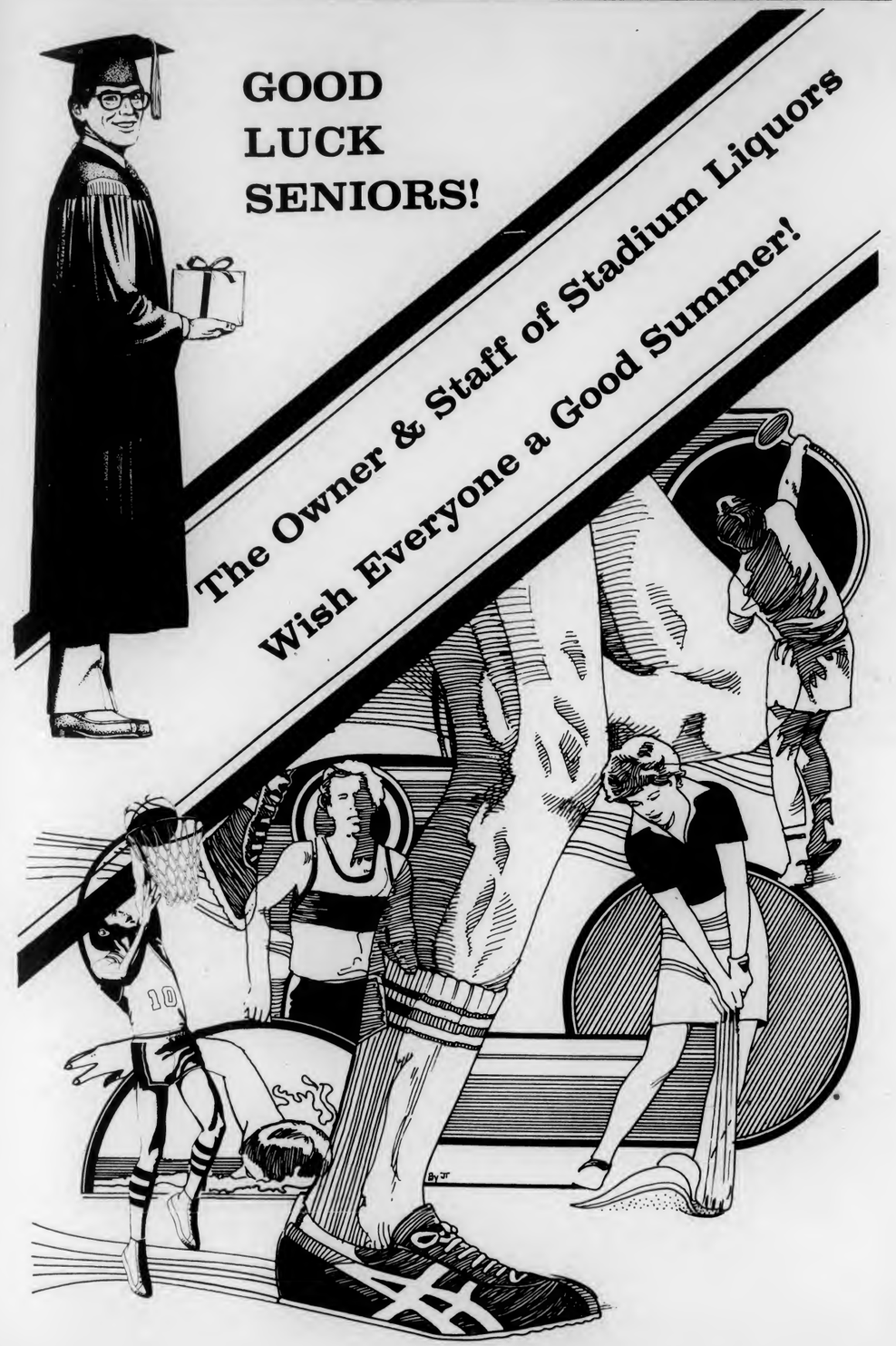
But it was not all easy going for Koffler. In December, 1979 while attending the "Madrigal (not magical) Dinner" Koffler suffered a heart attack. He spent three months recouperating, and to this day has to go through an exercise routine.

The following semester, Koffler assigned a study group to find a way to eliminate the bad press UMass had received in *Boston Magazine*. The group was unable to come up with an answer that

semester, but the following year the idea of civility was hatched. Although it was never made public, Koffler knew one year ahead of time that the UMass students would spend the 1981 academic year civil. He also received an honorary degree from his alma mater, the University of Arizona. Hello.

That same year students were sent home because Amherst residents feared UMass students would flush the toilets far too often and take long showers. Koffler was not pleased about closing down the University, however

Continued on page 17



★ Koffler

Continued from page 15

he did what was necessary to keep Amherst wet.

In what proved to be his final year at UMass, Koffler gave the state a civil university, and banned alcohol from athletic events.

In December, 1981 Koffler told the press he was serving as an advisor to the president's search committee at the University of Arizona. It's obvious what adivce he gave the committee: two months later he announced he was a candidate in the search.

ON May 1 Dr. Loren Baritz became Chancellor, and probably on July 1, Koffler will become President of the University of Arizona.

★ Mrs. Koffler

Continued from page 15

regimine.

With Henry able to take care of himself, Phyllis has some time to devote to one of her favorite projects, taking care of stray animals. As the adopted parents of a female, feral cat, Mrs. Koffler became more attuned to the problems that pets around here often encounter. The knowledge that so mamy animals around here are abandoned when their owners go home for the summer or graduate "bothered me so much that I had to do something."

Special thanks to: Kalo, June, Mahnya, Judi (with an i), Frek, Semp, and Ed Birk for moral support, for hanging in there when Jordache passed out.

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Slap Happy's act ranges from juggling exhibitions to originals jazz numbers to straight comedy sketches to God-knows-what.

Photo by Simon Fowler

QUEEN (l to r) — Roger Taylor, Freddie Mercury, Brian May, John Taylor.

HOT SPACE
Queen
(Elektra/Asylum Records)

By DENI CHAPNIK
Collegian Staff

Queen is very confused. They just don't know what to do. *The Game* was definitely the turning point where they "sold out" by turning disco with "Another One Bites the Dust." But they still managed to salvage a few fairly decent songs on the rest of that album.

The same situation occurred on their new album *Hot Space*, except on a larger scale. Side one is devoted to all the disco you could ever want, and then some. The main problem is probably their discovery of the synthesizer. The old Queen used to proudly display on each album that they used "no synthesizers" and still came out with some of the most amazing, magical sounds just from Brian May 's guitar.

But that's all ended now. The synthesizer is like a new toy to them. They keep playing with it but they're not really sure what to do with it yet. The rest of the instruments sound muddled beneath the overpowering synthesizer. And even Freddie Mercury's wonderful vocals are downgraded by the ever-so-trite, disco, "dance, baby!" lyrics.

Side two, thankfully, gives Queen fans some glimmer of hope to savor. Back are the drippy, sappy ballads of the past that use piano and acoustic guitar as their focus points. There's a couple of good rockers, also, written by Roger Taylor and Brian May. A meaningfully serious, but tongue-in-cheek tribute to John Lennon, and the fanastic David Bowie-Queen collaboration "Under Pressure" round out the side.

Strangely enough, Mercury does all the lead vocal work on the album. A shift in musical direction may just be a phase or it may be Queen's new style, but the old, classic Queen is really what they're all about. Electronics just don't seem to bring out the true personality of the group's efforts that was so regally done in the past.

TROOPER
Money Talks (RCA)

By MARY KELLY
Collegian Correspondent

They say you can't judge a book by its cover, but who ever said anything about album covers? The cover shot shows the five band members leaned against a wall, bound and gagged. Unfortunately, somebody untied them. The cover alone is sufficient warning.

Trooper offers the listener standard, third rate hard rock songs, with the occasional "tough guy gets sentimental" ballad. Kiss seems to be the band that started this awful trend, with the shlock masterpiece, "Beth." The album contains two of these bland, dreadful stereotypes. These uninteresting songs center around the "only a fool like me" themes, accompanied by predictable piano and melancholy electric guitar effects.

Ba McGuire, the band's lead vocalist, has somewhat of an identity crisis. He's never quite sure who to imitate on each cut, first it's Bob Seger, then David Lee Roth, but wait a minute — now he sounds like Styx, or is it Journey? McGuire has studied these singers well, because he knows just when to drop a final "g" off a word to make it more macho. In "This Must Be The Place," McGuire sings, "My heart's thumpin', the music's pumpin', the joint is jumpin'." He also invents new pronunciations by stretching the word ladies to four over exaggerated syllables.

Singer McGuire and guitarist Brian Smith have put their blow-dryed heads together and come up with unoriginal, plodding music. They manage to rip-off everyone from Styx to Foghat, whose "Slow Ride" is duplicated in the opening bars of "Money Talks."

Trooper is a band that is a chore to listen to. It's all been done before, and should be left to bands like Foreigner and Journey who are good at it. But when Trooper attempts it, they fall flat on their faces.

The point is that it is a pointless album. A sample lyric from the title track sums it up: "and I'd have to be stupid not to know by now, Money Talks, Money talks." Not surprisingly, those are the most revealing, inspired lyrics to be found on this 40 minute waste of vinyl.

Trooper

Photo courtesy of RCA

John Hurt irons Ryan O'Neal's underwear in *Partners*.

PARTNERS — *starring Ryan O'Neal, John Hurt and Robyn Douglass, directed by James Burrows*

By ANDREW GORDON
Collegian Staff

All through growing up, I can recall, the pinnacle of humor was poking fun at certain groups of people. The stereotypical images we had of minorities, homosexuals and just about everything we were not was prime target and material for hours of cruel and raucous fun. But with age, and education, came a new understanding of what is funny and what is not. Making fun of innocent people is no longer funny. And with the increased social and political awareness we have today, this type of humor becomes as wrong and hateful as it is unfunny.

Now you could argue that entertainment should be exempt from this type of political analysis and you might be right; but you have to consider the magnitude of film. As a medium, film is so influential, involves so much money and hits so many people that you just have to examine the messages it gives off. *Partners* presents so many untruths and perpetuates so many of those childish jokes that one has to take pause. The film would have one believe that all homosexuals fit into two categories: flaming effeminates and leatherclad S&M freaks; there is no in-between. Homosexuals, as presented in the movie, have little personality and no sense of humor. The only thing they are more obsessed with than cleaning is sex. They want sex, not friendship, with all other men and neither with women. The myths go on.

Political and social implications aside, *Partners* is only a mediocre movie. Ryan O'Neal and John Hurt star as two cops, one straight and one gay, who are assigned by police chief Kenneth McMillan (in his millionth movie role this year) to set up house together as a gay couple. With this as their cover, they will be able to solve the series of homicides plaguing the gay community. Eventually, predictably, once you understand the level of the film, gay Hurt falls in love with O'Neal and most of the jokes are drawn from O'Neal, who's as homophobic as the next guy, and his reactions to the situation.

As part of a trap to capture the killer, O'Neal poses for a gay muscle magazine and proceeds to bed lovely photographer Robyn Douglass. Hurt is hurt. As it turns out, Douglass is the murderer's accomplice. Don't ask me why or who the real killer is. *Partners* has one of those quickie *Charlie's Angels* endings, with an absurdly convoluted and complicated explanation that dares to be understood.

O'Neal and Hurt have tried to overcome the material, and in several scenes bring a real heart to the characters, ultimately the tone of the film casts a dark shadow over all involved. Francis Veber, who wrote the screenplay, is also responsible for *La Cage Aux Folles*, another gay romp which portrayed homosexuals as fops. But at least in that film we got to like the characters; we're not afforded that courtesy in this flick. *Partners* is the first screen effort of James Burrows, who directed *Laverne and Shirley* for three years. 'Nuff said. On the positive side, the film's editing, for the first hour or so, is excellent — and the cinematography is also above average.

But the minuses outweigh the plusses.

Partners had good comedic and dramatic potential, but the filmmakers went for the easy laugh and ruined it. It is rated *R*.

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★ Hampshire

Continued from page 1

tions and to gain support for them.

The major case of student dissatisfaction, Bohn said, was the closing of the Central Records Office, which she said students needed especially at the year's end.

"We're having a lot of animostity from students outside," Bohn said, but after explaining to students that the occupiers' request to allow the office employees to work was denied by the college's administration, "we've kind of directed the anger back where it belongs."

However, Peter Glucker, Hampshire College director of public relations, said the denial was because it would be "unfair and unfeeling to ask employees to work behind chained doors," in what the office's director termed "less than humane supportive conditions."

Deborah Rosenbloom, director of Central Records, along with Michael Ford, dean of students, and Penina Glazer, dean of faculty, met with the students late yesterday afternoon to discuss how the office's functions could be continued.

Matthew Goodman, a political theory major from Great Neck, N.Y., said the students "made several proposals" for the reopening of the office during the occupation, but all were denied.

"There may be some kind of compromise" on the records office, Goodman said, but the next negotions would not be until this morning at 11 a.m. when the occupation's initial issue of divestment is discussed with officials.

Michael Dorfman, a political theory major from Glencoe, Ill. said he and the other occupiers will remain "until comprehensive progress has been made in the issue of divestment."

"We do not appreciate the building occupation," Gluckman said, but the school will not use force to remove them, as it "recognizes their right to negotiate in good faith."

"We have every reason to believe this can be settled in a reasonable and mutually acceptable way," said David Seligman, assistant to Hampshire College President Adele Simmons.

Other demands the group has stated include a commitment by the college to feminist, anti-racist, and environmental issues, as well as to programs for special needs students and against lesbian and gay discrimination.

"The divestment issue does not exist in a vacuum," said Jenny Hull, a feminist studies/political theory major from Richmond, Ind. "The military spending and priorities operate in direct opposition to feminism and anti-racism."

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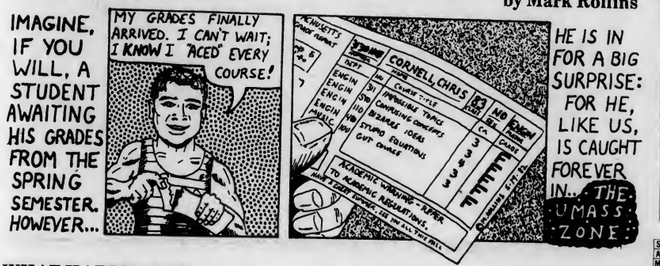

WHAT HAPPENED?

by Ethyl Octane

CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS

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7 —— d'Orsay
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14 "Now is the time —— good men..."
15 Milit. service
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18 Maxwell or Sherwood
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22 Thanks ——
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29 Secret information source
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32 Barnyarders
33 California beach
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37 —— bayonet, the yucca
39 Santa ——
44 In order
46 "—— My God to Thee"
47 Court name
50 —— Scott Decision
52 Pelican's feature
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58 Vatican dweller
61 Bell tongues
63 Came to know
67 "For —+— a jolly good..."
68 —— Domini
69 Church reader
70 Assent
71 Check
72 Like a winter day

DOWN

1 Doubts
2 Sleeping place
3 Before
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5 —— brevis
6 Theater
7 Two bits
8 Annapolis Inst.
9 Jackson and namesakes
10 Wrath
11 Sheet material
12 Inquisitive ones
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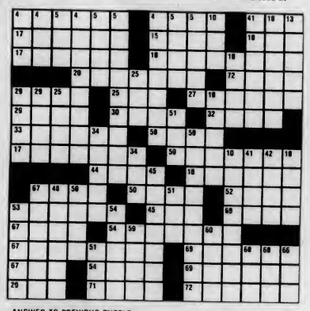
19 Medium ——
21 Polish
23 Shade trees
24 Do a farmer's job
25 Festival
28 "—— but for the grace..."
31 Member of "The 400"?
34 Church hall call
36 Large baboons
38 Experienced
40 Pct name
41 Common code
42 20 quires
43 Big boats
45 Lintel
47 Cereal grass
48 Hitter's place
49 File
51 Have tea
53 Coffee-flavored
54 Used up
59 French river into English Channel
60 Touch
62 Dance step
64 Hwy.
65 —— a chance!
66 Make a stab at



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10:30 - 11:30	Peter Hellman — a lecture about the Holocaust
11:30 - 12:45	Bobby Muller — an ex-Vietnam vet speaks out
12:45 - 2:00	John Dean and Bob Woodward — recall Nixon's greatest hits

Cash for Books

CLOTH OR PAPER — WHETHER USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR NOT.
WE BUY ALL TITLES HAVING RESALE MARKET VALUE!

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

MAY 20 THRU 22

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

MAY 24 THRU 28

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

I D REQUIRED

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 ● 8:45-3:45 Monday Friday ● Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance ● 5 consecutive days 5% discount ● Phone number FREE

A BETTER WAY TO BUY AUDIO

Sonically Superior Audio. The word IS spreading. Audio Consultants 549-0720

ANDREA DEE

Thank you for a most incredible two years!! You've filled my life with love, happiness and sunshine. What more could I ask for? Profoundity would be quite fitting now, but all I can think of is simply I love you and thank you for sharing your beautiful person with me. May all your dreams become realities. Always, Ronnie

ATTENTION FRUSTRATED GUITARIST

Robin Trower, Police style guitarist wanted for competent trio format call if you can be expressive, fill in spaces and not be overstated the equipment has to be up to par to pull this stuff off, pedals and amplification is crucial call Mike Riff 256-6454 or Peter 586-5116

AUDIO

Complete Stereo System including 16 watt per side receiver, 2 way speakers, and turntable with new magnetic cartridge. Excellent condition. Must sell. Graduating. Need funds. $95 very firm. 549-6780

Pair of EPI 3-way speakers with 12" woofur. $200 or best offer 549-3589

SPEAKERS - Pioneer 3 way. 10" cement woofer, 180 degree HPM tweeter. Exc. cond. still under warnty. $175/BO 546-7877

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Detsun 610 station wagon 4-speed, radials, snow tires, $850 call 549-6284

1976 Audi 100LS excellent cond, silver blue, front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM and a sunroof! only $2500 call 253-7862

72 Lincoln Continentel 4 door AM/FM stereo, smooth, classy car great condition recent tune-up a steal at $900, also 73 Pontiac Grand Ville well-maintained mechanic's special $400 call 549-1456

1971 Toyote Corolle runs superb 30+ mpg, regular $1295.00 Bob 253-7967

Custom "new" 68 Vellent fact. rebuilt eng. no rust new paint 3 spd with overdrive 4th reinforced suspension bucket seats great FM Jenson speakers new 4 yr batt. tuned & inspected BO over $1200 253-2725

1965 Pontiac Lemans 326; PS, new auto. trans; exhaust, tires, and much more. All original BO over $1000.00 call 546-7790

78 Chevette 57000 miles no rust, good tires 2900 or best offer leaving town must sell (413) 773-7800

VW BUGS, MUST SELL $399 AND $999 BEFORE 9:30 AM BEST TIME 256-6908

4 BEDROOM APT

4 bedroom apt in Swiss Village 147/mo partially furnished on bus rt 253-7535

CAPE COD

Need an easy going femele to share three bedroom house in W. Yarmouth prime locationMaria 253-3329

CLASS II DRIVER

UMass Recycling Project needs a part time flex-schedule driver. Start ASAP. Responsible for regular deliveries & vehicle maintenance. Contact Paul Layton 546-0618 or Rm 306 SUB

COMPLUSIVE EATERS

Women's Group exploring eating issues. 10 sessions Wednesdays 7-9:30 PM beginning June 2nd Psychological Services Center 545-0041

CRAIG S.

Craig - UMass has given alot. Some of it was even worth it. What can I say, but I better get a watts line! True friends are few, and good friends that last are almost a rarity. Good luck at law school & beyond MBC PS I still think you're one of the two best advocates on campus even if Bruce L. did resign from your fan club!

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

Great werm-ups & terri short sets at hosesale prices. call 546-5786

DREAM HOUSE

2 rooms to sublet for summer, fall option, off 116 Sunderland. Roomy quiet woodstoves garage 665-7912

DR. KRUDE

Happy 20th Wild Bill keep it under a 100

ENTERTAINMENT

Alto saxophone Beuscher oldie but goodie 200 or BO Nick 549-6227

21ST FLOOR JQA

Just wanted to thenk all of you for a great year. Have a great summer and come down and see me on 17 next year. Laura

FALMOUTH

Another roommete needed in cottage 500. for entire summer call Ann 6-1432

FOR RENT

Summer sublet, fall option 2 bedroom townhouse apartment in Southwood 1½ baths, carpeting, pool, tennis courts 253-5759

Why take a chance on a waiting list? Large bedroom, Southwood apartment 253-9269

Puffton: 1½ bedroom summer sublet w/definite fall option 549-4855

Room in Puffton for 1 female, summer only $98 a month call Jane 546-4973

SPACIOUS, 2 FLOOR, 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ROLLING GREEN. SUMMER, AIR-CONDITIONING, POOL, BUSROUTE, UTILITIES, FURNISHED. RENT NEGOTIABLE 253-9431

Summer sublet fall option convenient older students 253-7767

1 or 2 people for bedroom Squire Village start Sept 665-3914

2 bedroom ½ mile Amherst Center bus route $300 fall option 253-5943

FOR SALE

Luxurious living room set includes crushed velour Castro convertable couch, matching loveseat & swivel chair, also kitchen set and other items 256-6205

3 bureaus for sale $15 - $25 great condition call Dave 549-6802

Bike for Sale - men's black Schwinn five speed $50 call 6-4788

3 cft refrig keeps ice cream cold, $50 call 546-8205 keep trying

Double Bed; mattress, box spring and frame, great condition - also some furniture - call after 10 - 584-8987

Computer Terminel - used Decwriter II and Computrend Coupler $795. 256-8314

Twin box spring end mattress for sale best offer call Carol 549-4576

Refrigeretor for sale - approximately 10 cubic feet excellent working condition Dean 546-4505

Solid wood bureeu $60, double beds $50 call 549-6531

Brand new Jepenese-mede Schwinn Soma 12 spd 23" frame 6-6661

Gibson SG 1967 new schaller pegs excellent condition Dan 253-5943

Furniture for sele 2 desks, kitchen table, box spring very reasonable prices 549-2652

Need furniture for your new apartment? Everything must go! Cheap!! 549-0102

Distress Sele: Plush tan 9x12 rug, futon, 2-Michelin x2 (145x13) 584-7615

5 cubic refrigerator only $100 also toasteroven and hot plate all for $115 6-7257

Avanti 5 cft. refrigerator excellent condition $99 Robin 546-9687 keep trying.

Large contemporary couch $70.00 or best offer 665-7141 must sell!

Dresser for sele: 6 drawers $30 call before noon 256-0817

Queen size waterbed includes: frame, pedastel, mattress, liner, heater, thermostat, repair kit, carpeting only $150 come check it out call Seth 256-6266

Must Sell! fold-out couch-end table- floor lamp-bookcase-coffeetable-hibachi grill, negotiable. call 253-9642

FOUND

Golden Retriever/Labredor weekend of 8/9 South Amherst call 256-6336

Found e Levis Jean Jecket by telephone pole between Butterfield and Van Meter Sunday night. Please be prepared to identify. Call 665-7094 or 549-1288

Set of Keys - found by Arts Center on Mon May 17 looks like RA set of dorm keys go to information desk at CC

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We've got e terrific vacuum cleaner that will do wonders for your carpet. Lots of other pieces for your home. Call and we'll talk. All our furniture must go. Prices reasonable. 549-3733

Bed end dresser for sale. Prices negotiable. Call 253-5643

GUITARISTS

Martin Strings - acoustic and electric for $3.75 set. Free delivery. Guitar Magic 546-6684

HELP WANTED

Summer Jobs promoting Ecology and Consumer Issues, Bottle Bill and Safe Energy. MASSPIRG, the states largest Public Interest Organization is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. Will train. $135-200/wk and $160-225/wk. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, New Bedford and Worcester. Call David at 256-6434

Summer work out west save $2,400 after expenses. INTERVIEWS TODAY ONLY (5-19) at 11:00 AM, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, or 7:00 PM in Campus Center 502. Car not necessary but helpful.

HEY BRUNETTE & 2 BLONDES

Yipee Skippy Yehoo! Y'all are dang near done!! So jist keep readin' them words o' wisdom on the fridge. The year with y'all at "THE I of the L's" was a heap o' fun, pipes and all! You 3 will surely be missed - sniff!! You're free now so go all out, don't let anything hold you back! Yea, yea - love Erhead

HOUSES FOR RENT

Call in August 4 bedrooms plus in Northampton. For Sept. Spacious. $500 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

Summer months - June-August. 4 bedroom in Northampton. $375 plus utilities. Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechenics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory & shop. Limited enrollment 253-7967

JOHN C.

What will next yeer be without you? What could ever surpass; kinkiness, the hotel, Dip, breakfast in bed, watermelons, Henna, the bets, our DEEP conversations and the weekends. Hope business continues to prosper if the price and type is right. We'll miss you Buena Suerte En Espana, PPC and KK

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION

Single person or couple for 1 bedroom. Large screened in porch, large backyard, access to private beach (1 min. walk) $180 + (heat only) Bus route, no dogs, (but possibly one cat) Quiet area (Belchertown) References, security deposit. Available June 1st. Please leave name and phone number. Lisa 256-0538

LINCOLN HILL

766 Residential Summer Program Educational camp serving special needs students 6-16, June 26 - Aug 24, accepting applications for the following positions: Counselor/teachers (no experience required) program advisors, academic coordinator, speech/language specialist, swim instructor, (WSI) call or write, Linda Stark, 41 South St, Foxborough, Mass 02035 (617) 543-3746

LISA S.

Here it is your very special personal. UMass won't be the same without you. Love MBC P.S. Boston is only an hour away

LIVE AT ROLLING GREEN

Summer sublet with definite fall option 1258 summer 145 fall quiet non-smoker own bedroom pool AC call 253-9880

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

Involved in UMess employee incident on May 2. Anyone witnessing or having any information I would appreciate you contacting me please mail information to PO Box 215 Hadley MA

LOST

Thin smell celculetor in Eng East Aud after Econ 311 exam Thursday 4/1 need desperately for classes. Please! Call 546-7338

Lost license. If found please call Carol 546-8384

One god link brecelet of great sentimental value. Reward. 549-0102

Lost gold bracelet with one diemond and six blue sapphires, flower shape. Great sentimental value. Please call 546-9623 reward

Konice T3 camera Fri night pickup truck going to Townhouse apts reward Terry 253-3567

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda 450 excellent condition must sell fast 256-8970 nights 545-0197 days

1976 Honda 750, only 17,000 highway miles. Well maintained, excellent condition. Many extras. Graduating, need cash immed. $1290. or best offer. Priced to sell! Call now 549-6802

MOVING

Student with truck will move you anywhere call 665-3204

Large 12 foot truck available for renting on May 30. Low rate call 549-6802

MOVING SERVICES

Fast, dependable service. Local or within 50 miles. Reasonable rates. Call 549-3568

MUSICIANS

Seeking bess, keyboerd, leed guitarist Live Worcester area R & Roll Steve 6-6993

3 NORTH FIELD

Your the greatest! Thanks for making my last year here very special. I'll miss you all. Your sentimental CRA Barb

OSCAR

This is in memory of W.B. Oscer, He's now resting in Davey Jones' Locker He served us well Until he fell Victim to a crazed punk rocker. And to FOOP, we say goodbye, he'll no longer be flying high. No matter how much he smokes, he'll still tell bad jokes, and his puns will make us cry.

PERSONALS

For you class of '82: Senior Day! Friday, May 28th, 12-5 p.m. Metewampee Lawn Advanced tickets on sale C.C. Concourse!

Mary F. Don't you think we have had enough time to think. Let's get together soon and talk - Love Mark

Liz, Time makes the heart grow fonder! Next semester will prove it Love Chris

To my southern Chi Omege ledy: Thanx for making my last semester the best. New Jersey is not that fer from Alabama! All my love G.

"without garlic, life itself would be impossible." John - its been real.

Kene end Hennah: Good luck, guys, you got a tough act to follow. Modestly--Ed

J.E.S.: Had a greet time in Stowe, Fla., and Vt.! Can't wait for N.H., Boston, Conn, Co., Cal., and Alaska! Looks like we're going places! Get psyched for graduation and summer! ILY, L.M.M.

Rufus - As usual, I couldn't have made it without you. You are still the same incrrredible friend I've known for so long. Thanks for. . .everything. I love you, Me

RT, Thanks for being you! I'll miss you this summr! Love you LD

DEB, Now that you're graduating, you should be able to walk home by yourself! Congratulations, Love Lori, Anneke, Mandy and Laura

GLENNA P See we didn't forget! Happy Birthday! Love AS, LL, MK, DS LK

Jenna, you S.K. be prepared for nest semester. Sarah

KUGEL - Good Luck this summer, love Putti

SPUD - This is it! The time has gone by so fast just think next fall in Oregon feel like your dreams are coming true? I'm psyched! Love, PUD

Brooks 2nd floor, Thanks for four great years!!! Alex, Jude, Jen, Andy, and everyone. Take care thanks again! Rich

Hey Kath - It just doesn't matter any more! - Caroline

To all my UMie Buddies. From Waltham to Pierpont to Squire Village to Chi Omega - it's been a pleasure knowing all of you. These past five years were the BEST! Good-bye and Good Luck! I'm going to miss this place. It's been real and it's been fun, and I CANsay it's been REAL fun! Let's do it again sometime! Love, MOYNSIE

To my little Buckoette: Cape Cod is the place to sail, I have the boat if you have the time! Your Playmate

To the twins - Diene - don't say goodbye. . .just say you're not leaving! As for you, Stinky, would you believe me if I said. . .(need I go on?) my buddies, my best, I love you both from the bottom of my. . .-Nipples

6 West Dickinson, It's been e good, great 3 Yip years! Hope our friendsips will endure. Remember: streaking, Smith, clemnecks, blonds, kegs, kamikazees, Kodak fun, 6 west par-teeees!!!, yibbling! sack, togetherness,

insane holes, beasts, and our devotion to the creed and craziness. Off like thunder: Yours truly, Yip 1-6.

Hey Chi O! Moynsie's graduating, Disco's dead, but Springsteen lives on forever! Bye kids, I'll miss you all!!

Mary Anne Argiro, Peter Buttkus, Paul Picklnka and other Brandywine friends and foes It's been a great experience knowing each of you. Take care and best of luck Love, Ruth

Statik: Happy 21! Many Happy Encounters! Lustfully yours, Sangee, Bernie, Danny, Larry, P. Wolf, the Bunmen, and the Klingz

Het "Ten. . .Kid" What's the story? Are we in the midst of an oil crisis, or is this just a conservation measure? ---Impatiently being a sport

Fern you've waited all semester for this! Have a great summer! Love, CLPL

Kathleen and Lynn: It's been a great year! I'll miss you both. All the best Love Sue

Leslie- Didn't think I'd make it. Have a good one. We;ll be zzing you. Bagger

3 South Petterson: Thanks for making my last year a great year. I wish all of you the best in the future. Have a great summer. Love, your RA, Susan

Bucko II It's been a great time. What song are we singing? Next semester will be even better! I know I'm always better. Have a great summer . Bucki I

Jib, May all good things happen to you - Always. L & K's, Laurie

Judy W, Carol M, Idalyn M, Marshe W, Robyn L, Judy H, Joyce W, Joan - Where would I be without you all - probably better off - but not as HAPPY. Love to you all, keep smiling. Have a great summer. Luv, Laurie

Petterson staff: Thanks for a great year. I'll miss all of you. Good luck next year to the 82-83 staff. Love, Susan

To the Bionic Runner - Happy 20th and have a great summer - superrunner

Wench - Soon to be added to the list of 4 consecutive years at UMass?! + we're still talking--2 miracles in one week! Don't miss me too much next year & I'll meet you at Abdow's on 6/5/83 Love, your BESTpal from Maryland. P.S. Here's to. . .

Ronnie, You are the brightest star in my sky. UMass will never be the same without you I love you very much!! Always, Andrea

11 Rolling Green - your presence will be greatly missed, but your frindship will always remain. Happy Graduation! Love always, Pam

Heva you bought your Senior Day ticket yet??? Well get going to the CC Concourse & buy an advanced ticket! Seniors $2.50 guests $3.75

Anne Resrick Heres your personal you're a great sis Congrats on graduating

Lynn, Beby B., Celeste - Whoever you are or whatever your name is - I've had the best semester and you've been a big part of it - Lower Central ian't that far away - an encore next semester won't be that tough (if your dancing shoes can take it!) We'll have a wicked good summer - be there - aloha - Adrienne, Henry, Jenny

To Hobeless Lsinie Cleir Moose Diz Kit Ka Peg Now before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been. A few more hours to be complete, A few more nights on Satin sheets, a few more times that I can say, "I've loved these days!" and I'll always ramember them too: Doats A.K.A. Mare

Dino we made it S.D.

Hey Howie it's the girl from Rhetoric learn to smile-later! ;M104 Tell J that I'll run him over-you hot S.T.

Hey EWE! Thanks for some very special times! Good luck and take care of yourself! Of course,EWE know who!

WILD BILL I'm jealous of the extra BP that you are giving Debbie. Happy Birthday anyway. Your present is at the Stadium Love STEPH

To my favorite roomie - Live it up in Israel I'll miss tha "clean" room! fridends 4eva, Smitty

Cyndi Hoe - i hope the natives in Hawaii don't find out about "Scoopie"! Love, Easy

Hey Sexpots: here's your personal, finally. Thanks for a great semester. Your little Ethnic

Ed - So you can't throw a frisbee - that doesn't stop you from being a great friend. When you graduate, you should throw the Pinto into the Pond to join Oscar among the UMass memorabilia. Bruce. Good Luck in Washington, don't pressure Haig too hard. Do lots of pot! Peter - Nah I'll skip it. There's no obscenitiees that I can say that I can't say to you in person! Jim - Give them hell, and for God's sake get a suit! Chip - Hop all your travels are pleasant. Enough of that bullshit. May you pinch many happy loaves in the future. And collectively - thanks guys, for everything I put you through. I'll miss you always, or at least until July, whichever comes first!! GO FOR IT!!! The now-deceased columnist. . .

Chris A. & Jeff B. Surprise, surprise, surprise!! We made it! despite all the unpaid bills and the grime in the downstairs bathroom (not to mention the total lack of paper towels all semester) we made it. Sorry about all the phone pacing - I'll replace the carpet next semester. No Sue, I didn't forget to say goodbye to you too. Later folks, and thanks for making it fun! Dave

To the editorial department - Thanks for the big chance in the blistering fast-paced world of the editorial page If (and) when I ever make it big - nah, better skip that part. Dave C

55 Rolling Green - You guys are all great. I'm going to miss you next year. Love, Lauri

Crezy MI Alohal Wolf Police Stones RICapri toots Fla Good times best friends Harry. . .someday HP Jeangenie & Jewels

Julie- the first year was great-Kahlua, Springsteen, singed hair, Caramel Creams, zoology, bears and ducks, Good luck with your new roomie, things can't get worse, Love,Lisa

To Mrs Cavanag and the pretty redhead what about the Fasbes Baths at the infirmary Amelia Bedelia Studing? JT and JA security Boston Globe Guen she's a jelly donut goodbye Channel 7 Price Chopper the party Mike's Time out the Ledge forst floor Cance Livy orgasms your mother Mrs M Teacher of the year tme islands the Boy popcorn orgasms cochroaches popcourn kids igoe Framingham state friends of foes 123 Cance Caddyshack best of luck we'll miss you cheers bye you blowsers love your roomates viciou woman face and IDA

Creig-Happy belated Birthday from the old country. Love and x's for 22 B.F.

KIMBECITA! It's been Wild! Oh Boy! What a mob scene! Let's hope everything works out - for both of us!!! Love, DANBECITA

1st short Mackimmie best of luck to the greatest floor ever. Stay happy! XO your RAH

My sincere thanks to all the folks at the COLLEGIAN who made this semester a tremendous success, especially to the reporters who worked long hours for no pay and little thanks. Keep the tradition going--it's worth it. -- Semple

The Collegian staff wishes to thank our professional staff, who put up with our shit and made it all possible. Jim, Maureen, Joleen, Faye and Bob--we luv ya!

Bazinet -- Don't irritate Levine any more than riecessary next semester!

Levine -- stay off Bazinet's back next semester!

Jim Ristuben - we couldn't have done it without ya! Thanks a million, you wild man.

1376219 Thanks for everything YAHOO & many squirmies XOXPL

To my wonderful quiche-eater, you played Gatsby and observed for too many months, but that day was surely fate for us. Happiness is hair that sticks up, pizza with garlic, and us being together. Your older woman

Goodnight Irene, Little Ricky and the Pickle-grams, and my typewriter mom Thanks for a great suite love, Wierdo

Joanne - Its been the best two years! What will I do without you? Thanks for everything! I'm gonna miss you! There is just too much to say!! Love ya, The Stoff

To all my graduating friends - Looking forward to great senior day - but nothing as great as the friendships I've had with you. Enjoy life. Laurie F

Room in private residence close to Amherst Center $80.00 a month w/utilities females preferred call between 5-10 PM 253-5475 ask for Dave or Mark

Furniture for sale Queen size bed $25, 5 drawer dresser (very good condition) $30 large sturdy mirror $30, also blender and other applicances Please call 253-5475 ask for Margie

Three short Moore House (that includes Joanne, Sean, Keith, Frank, Joel?, Mark, Theresathe fox, Rose, Bean, Marcy, Clare, Scottman, Sue P, Valerie, Sue B, Stacy, Suzanne, and yes, you too Dean) Thanks for making this a great year. If I really do wind up at the academy, I'm gonna miss this place. Have a nice day regardless (that includes you too Leslie) - The Real Man

Brookside: You are definitely the best friend anyone could ever have. I can't tell you how much I'll miss you next year. Have a great time! Lova, Bones

Randy G. It's really been a great semester and you've been a terrific friend. I'm really going to miss you this summer, but you'll be up to B-town and PA to visit. Luv ya, Sheryl

Dave G: Glad I met you at Pufton Sat. night. Came by yesterday, but you weren't around. Hope to see you before you're gone forever! Love, L. P.S. I still want to have your baby.

To the late, late, late nite crew: We loved "holes and poles," "the jordache look," "Mrs. Cleaver," the cases of beer, and more beer, and more beer..., hacky-sacks, E.E. and the extra-terrestrial, "71-41," we know you want him Mary, J. Brobst and the jello-wrestlers, **WE LOVE YOU!!!**

CHRIS MILLER: Thanks for the excellent time, hope to see you again soon. Love the Yip Man!

Mark, Larry, Darin, Steve, Rich, Ellen, Deb, Lori, Bill, Do, Scott, and the rest of the 8th floor Kennedy -- remember Becky (Steve's sister...You know, the girl with the nice tan), Larry's keg, Kamikazee's, and Attic at Hangar One. Have a great summer and party!!! Love Barb.

Mrs. Cleever, Nancy G., Liz, Zig, Barb, Scott, Ken, E.E., Stu, and the guy in the jordache jeans (oh la la) and the rest of the Graphics crew -- Thanks for all the ice cream, beer and M&M, and your time and effort -- the big M.
P.S. Where's my hacky-sack, June.

PHYSICS 100

Anyone interested in forming a study group for the final, call Steve at 6-8443 or leave a note at 1313 JQA sign up by Fri May 20th first people accepted

PRECIOUS DEBBIE

Question - what do you call 2 girls who enjoy the "finer" things in life (is he a professional man?) Love to eat. (does Judie's acept Visa?), drink, (it's Stoli's nite) meet "exciting" men at Jason's (you're the most beautiful girl in Boston & I'm an aphrodite), study at SBA (study what though?) and GET ALONG like mustard and a knishe? Answer - the best of frinds who've created so many memories in the past ? have so much to look forward to in the big apple much love & happiness always - Happy Graduation! Pam (niblets)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, papers, resumes. IBM selectric. Scientific. Bilingual-english/spanish 256-6957

PUFFTON/SUMMER SUBLET

1 large downstairs bedroom & beth in 3 bedroom apartment, fully furnished $110 month, negotiable 275 Puffton Village Brad 549-5981

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Logan May 24 catch 3:30 flight 546-5284

RIDER WANTED

One rider wanted to Denver Coloredo leaving May 22 call 256-8784

Driving to D.C. May 23rd. Need someone to share driving and expenses. 546-9971

ROOM AVAILABLE

Beautiful Townehouse apt available June 1 thr uSept 1 only $80 if not home leave a message for Doug 253-3320

ROOMMATE WANTED

One bedroom available in two bedroom apartment. Call 665-7519 keep trying

2 non-smoking female roommates wanted for Brit Man apt call 546-4717

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom available June 1st fall option call evenings 549-6899

Female seeks roommate to share living accomadations for summer in Boston call Margie 546-9783

3 roommetes wanted - fall & spring 171A Brittany Manor ask for Steve @ 256-8573

2 females wanted to share apartment for fall Brittany Manor 546-5150

Northwood Apts Sund. under $100/month rent summer/fall option call 665-3965

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt Sept 1 for 82-83 150 mo 256-0683

Female(s) wanted for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt for fall Marj or Diane 549-0393

Seniors staying? Room in 2 bdrm townehouse apts Sept - Dec 549-1321

Female wanted to share a one bedroom apt in Puffton Village $140 for fall 549-0773

70$ a month summer in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt call between 6-7:00 549-6534

Peaceful farmhouse apt North Amherst own bedroom 100/month 549-2877 Joe

Amherst 2 or 3 roommates for two sunny rooms in window-walled contemporary condo in woods on bus route June-Aug fall option 256-6381 5:30-10 PM

West Yarmouth two males reasonable, ½ mile from beach call 6-6001

Two roommates wanted to share large modern house in Hyannis. Close to center and beach call PJ 617-583-7408 or 617-771-8105

2 roommates wanted Brittany Manor Sept 1 82-83 Paul 253-2078

Female wanted to share sunny Southwood apartment - fall 665-3536

One bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton summer/possible fall option 549-5896

Need one or two roommates for one bedroom in two bedroom apt starting June 1 253-3235

Roommate wanted for fall Brandywine Paul 6-7546

ROOMMATE WANTED MARLBORO AREA

Female grad looking to share apt for June 1st 665-3065

SERVICES

IBM Selectric anxious to meet your typing needs. Equipped with experienced operator. 253-3394

SHERTOAD

Craig: Thanks for adding "Murphygate" to the UMass vocabulary. Its the only constructive thing you've done in 5 (?) years. Watch out for sharks teeth on the West Coast, and try to stay out of jail. Love - everyone who has ever met you, plus several

SOFTBALL

Softball - Lotte fun this yr even though your taste in music is questionable? E-better use the padded cell to prevent more busted legs and noses - see next yr - Gimp

SPACIOUS LIVING AVAILABLE - FALL

Large Sunderland House 3 baths, furnished, storage space, sunporch, living room 150/mo/person 3 singles, double w/private bath available 665-4903

STUDENT HOUSING

Seeking a clean, wholesome, International Christian living environment? We are receiving applications for a 30-room co-ed facility on East Pleasant. Doubles. Stop in the office, Amherst Baptist Church, 434 N Pleasant, Tues-Fri 9 am - 1

SUMMER SUBLET

w/fall option 2 bdrm Southwood apts 256-8824

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Lantern Ct Sund 215 per mo 665-3502

Pay June, July get Aug Free 2 bdrm Southwood apt furnished pool, tennis inc call 256-6225

Boston - South End unique floor through, 2 bedroom in Union Pk area, DW, modern kitchen 12 ft ceilings, sunny. Prof male seeks same for June 1 Rent $267 includes all (617) 267-9085 (evenings)

2 br rolling Green apt full furn, AC, pool, utilities inc. On bus route, call 256-8006 Dave or Bill

Cheap Brandywine two bedroom furnished 549-5518 keep trying

Summer sublet 2 bedroom townehouse apt fall option for 2 people 549-4788

Summer w/fall option 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, upstairs, sliding glass doors, extras!! $147 mo 256-6287

One month free rent. Large one bedroom apt, Cliffside Apts includes utilities, pool & tennis courts call 665-2955 after 9 pm available June 1 fall option

CHEAP CHEAP TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, AC, bus, rent neg call Shari 6-9668 Jaimie 6-5087 keep trying!!!!!!!!!!

One bedroom in apt on Main St Amherst rent nego call late night or early morning 253-9295

Summer Sublet: fall option. House near swiming hole, bus, University, 120$ or less, N Amherst, 549-0663 eves

Rolling Green roommates needed $100 includes utilities call after 6 253-3071

2 bedroom apt RollingGreen pool some furn price neg good deal! Call Rich 546-9824 keep trying

Townhouse semi-furnished very clean 250 per month 546-8638 or 546-8643

Desperate! Luxury 2 br Brandywine AC pool cable furnished cheap! 549-6850

Desperate! Own room Southwood Apts $100/mo or BO Steve C 253-5482

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom Brittany Manor 256-0581

2 bdr apt Brittany Manor 300 per month free rent for August 253-7705

One bdrm in two bdrm apt on bus route, pool call 253-3873

Britteny Manor 2 bedroom furnished apt. rent negotiable call 253-5095

Amherst Center furnished, two bedroom will rent single room 125 each 240 for both summer only 253-7584

One month free rent large one bedroom apt Cliffside includes utilities, pol, tennis courts - call 665-7956 after 7 pm available June 1 - fall option

3 bedroom Puffton apartment price negotiable furnished bus route pool 549-6912

Yes! Only $100.00 each month util incl Rolling Green mstr bdrm pool AC on bus route we're desperate! call 256-8261

3 bdrm Townhouse price negotiable call: Tim 256-8906 or Stu or Vito 546-5342

Summer sublet fumished efficiency one person $150.00/mo non-smoker Ann 549-4036

Summer sublet Townehouse 2 bedroom apt furnished reasonable rent call 546-8638 Paula

Room in 5 bedroom house - South Amherst porch, yard. One month free rent $132/month Wendy 256-6336

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Northwood

Absolutely Free -- Two bedroom Northwood apartment on the busline in Sunderland. Pay only two month's rent (negotiable) and get one month free! Best offer takes it. Call 665-7935 Fall option

1 bedr Amh Center $130 fall option near bus rte 253-7710

Sunny two bedroom apt near Amherst Center/fall option 253-2027

SUMMER SUBLET - FALL OPTION

4 bdrm $147 per mo all util 253-7278

Brandywine 2 females to share room in 2 bedroom apt furn $140 ea & elec 549-0425

3 rm apt located between Amherst Center and cmpus, space for parking garden etc 300.00 a month or negotiable, includes utilities 253-7911 or 545-2255 ex 29 Laurie or Alison

We have a 2 bdrm apt in Brandywine that we would like to swap for a 1 bdrm in Brandywine or Puffton (preferably) 549-1030

Beautiful Amherst Apt partially furnished 4 bdrms $147 a month per eperson best offar for summer gets it 253-7278

Great Location! Near Puffers Pond one bedroom of two bedroom apartment possible 2 bdrm for summer partially furnished reasonable 253-2482 eves

Are you still looking for a quiet single for the summer? This room is located close to camous on N Pleasant St. in a 5 room house. Rent is negotiable and utilities are cheap. I would like to close a deal quickly so call now---549-5917 first come - first served fall possibilities as well

SUSAN J. MILANESE

The Collegian office has your student ID. Please bring additional ID to claim it. After May 19th your ID will be sent to Whitmore.

THUMPER

Happy 20, a little early but I'm never on time lets have more JO Birthdays every year to come Love TKY

TO SUBLET

Southwood Apt Summer sublet only 2 bdrm furnished with AC, pool, on bus route rent negotiable call after 5 PM 253-7123

Beautiful Brandywine 2 bedroom, pool, AC, cable, available June 1 $235 VERY NEGOTIABLE call 546-5029 or 546-5024 on bus route rent negotiable call 665-7137

Puffton Village summer sublet w/fall option Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment pool, bustop, tennis courts right outsidethe door June-Aug rent is neg, call Martha 549-4834

2 bdrm Brandywine w/fall option 549-6588

Townhouse 2 bedroom summer sublet cheap call 546-9602 or 546-5028

1 bd Cliffside furn rent neg 665-8150 ask for Kevin

1 lg bedroom bargain $9375 & utilities 1 block from campus June 1 - Aug 31 negotiable 549-6983 anytime

Summer sublet 2 or 3 bdrms in Puffton apt rent negotiable call Dru 549-0127 or Holly 546-8654

4 bedrm apt Swiss Village 147$ each utilities included on bus route partly furnished available June 1st with fall option!!! 256-6103

One bedroom available immediately in South Amherst apartment summer and/or fall option call 546-7028 Gail

Summer sublet townhouse apt furnished 3 bedroom rent negotiable 546-9616 or 546-9618

Brandywine apts Summer sublet with possible fall option. One male roommate to live in co-ed apt. $1.10/month plus electricity. call 546-4141

Southwood 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment includes spotlight 253-9235.

Townhouse 3 bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable call 549-5968

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Southwood apt rent negotiable call 253-9083

Brandywine 2 bedrooms furnished AC pool rent negotiable 549-0425

Excellent Cond. 4 Bedrm apt w/extras. Rent for summer sublet negotiable w/fall option-call 256-8459

To Sublet furnished 3 room apt in Belchertown $135/month 323-5018

3 bedroom in Puffton furnished AC rent negotiable call 549-4041 anytime

All the comforts of home - one unfurnished bedroom available in a luxurious two bedroom apartment in Sunderland's exclusive Northwood complex. All this for the low price of $250 for the summer. Interested? Call Rae at 665-2226 afternoons or evenings

Squire Village 2 bedroom 2 bath pool AC 665-3065 fall option

One bedroom apt near Amherst Center summr sublet for only $150 mo or best offe 253-7243

Double room for two available in house near Amherst Center Fall option completely furnished 253-9403

Roommate wanted Puffton male summer with fall call 546-9568 or 256-6360

Last Chance one big room in beautiful house available for summer 5 min walk to town or campus rent negotiable 549-4902

Summer only spacious 2 bdrm furnished apart in house ½ mile from Amherst Center directly on bus route Doug 253-3124

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bdrm apt uyil included Main St Amherst Center 256-6469

Room to sublet in house N Amherst, big yard, near Puffers, fall option $137 + negotiable Maribeth 549-3833

Cheap sublet Townhouse apt 2 bedroom 2 to 4 people utilities included on bus route close to campus 549-6354

Gorgeous Rolling Green apt everything included - AC, pool, balcony, furnished, rent negotiable Lee R 545-0527

2 bdrm apt in Sunderland on bus route rent negotiable call for info 665-2156

Pertielly funished apt w/fall option in Sunderland on bus rte call after 8 665-4946

2 bedrooms in 4 bdrm apt $125 ea or best offer, incl all utilities availa6/1 w/possible fall option. call Diane or Pam at 256-610 after 8 pm

Summer/fall option, 2 bdm, 1½ baths townhouse in Southwood last month free 256-8650 (eve)

Amherst 2 bedroom apartment Colonia Village summer sublet with fall optior available June 1 bus route 280+ 256-6935

Brittany manor - summer sublet with fa! option call 253-3171

Summer 3 rooms in modern house on bus route 5 min walk to Amherst Center 130/month + 256-0039

3 bdrm bs rte big yard, low rent on Main, Amh 256-8611

4 bedroom apartmant $125 or best offer per person all utilities included. Fall option included call 253-7430 keep trying if no answer, call 545-3500 and leave a message for M.W. with your name and number. We will sublet entire apartment or separate rooms

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apartment $147 each, includes all utilities Available June first with possible fall option call Diane or Pam at 256-6101 after 8 p.m.

Puffton two rooms in three bedroom summer only rent negotiable call Ann 549-6899, Bob 546-6105

Presidential summer sublet 4 min to Grad Twr $275 call 549-1700

½ summer rent free - summer sublet fall option Southwood 256-0470

One bedroom Colonial Village 140+/month 256-6085

5 bedroom N Amherst fall option garage garden bus line negotiable 549-4001

Great location 7 min walk to campus summer only bedroom in 3 bedroom house 549-5850

Pay June--July, get August freel furnished afficency Belchertown on bus route, $185/month & electricity w/fall option 323-5149

Presidential: summer sublet only. 2 bedrooms ½ mile from campus $210 month 253-3176 256-0873

Ahmed #318 Cliffside one bed rm apt available soon & fall option cheap leave message 665-7589

Fall option two bedroom apt, great location 549-0112

Fully furnished Northwood apt w/fall opt on bus, rent nego call 665-4744

One or two people for large bedroom in beautifully funished Puffton Apt pool, tennis available Jun 1 - Aug 31 call Robin 253-3153

Sum sub fall opt So Amherst bus rte 3 bdrm house pool tennis courts 253-5362

Cliffside lg bdrm in 2 bdrm apt to sublet fall opt entire apt includes pool, tennis, utilities, bus route mornings or after 10 665-7949 Alan

One room (good for 2) in nice house in Amherst Ctr $200./mo negotiable 546-6078

Amherst Center in house 1 bedroom, kitchen, private bath, tarrace, laundry facilities. Perfect for couple or single person. $200/month June 1st - August 31 call 256-0486

Townhouse 2 bdrm (4 people) air cond summer sublet cheap on bus route nights Doug 549-1255

2 bedrooms available for summer with fall option reduced rate for summer - $135 everything included! 256-8209

MUST RENT two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment available for one two three or four persons during summer price very negotiable partly furnished carpeted, bus route 253-5015

FREE RENT pay 2 mo neg rent get 3rd free, bus rt pool fall opt 665-4962

Summer sublet/fall option 2 bedroom Colonial Vlg call Jim or Robby 253-3137

One bedroom Colonial Vil summer sublet w/fall option 255.00 or BO 253-3515

One bedroom apt in Southwood fall opt on bus rte call 253-7031

Cheap summer sublet $80 mo dishwasher, AC, pool, own bedroom Rolling Green 256-6040

Rent negotiable! Summer/fall option 4 bedroom on bus route 256-0766

1 bedrm Colonial Village furnished 260/month 256-0895

Fall option 3 bedroom apt only half mile from UMass large backyard 549-6702

TO SUBLET — CHEAP

Puffton 1½ bdrm furnished close to campus pool rent bery negotiable 253-5240

TRAVEL

Terrific June trip to Bermude for $409 includes everything - for info call 256-6941

Needed: Someone willing to exchange tickets to Hawaii. Mine expires July but need to stay through August Aloha Tammy 546-5339

Travel and make money!! Baby-sitter wanted to care for 8-yr old boy in Veracruz Mexico allatravel expenses paid room and board plus negotiable salary This summer Details 549-4914 ask for Claudia

TYPING/EDITING

Efficient quick confidential 549-5727 resumes, cover letters, research papers

WANTED

M 21 Going Camping I'd like to share experience with easy going creative woman Geoff 584-4972

WANTED TO BUY

Highest cash prices paid for class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins, Daniel Smith, 25 No. Pleasant St., between Fotomat and Logos, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

HELP! Wanted 3 bedroom apt for fall and or summer call 546-6578 or 253-5622 evenings

Need Puffton three bedroom fall, summer negotiable 546-5891

I'm looking for my own room in an apartment or house for the fall will sublet for summer if necesary! Please call terri at 546-3209

WHAT A GREAT DEAL!

Females - your own room in Sunderland townhouse for summer! Walk-in closet, 2 bathrooms, bus route, pool. All this for only $60 (sixty that's right) plus elect Intensely awesome excellent deal! 546-6778

UMass roundup

9-1 season for Chimps, ruggers tie Dartmouth

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

"Satisfying."

That is the one word that JV coach Len Caffrey used to sum up the University of Massachusetts JV lacrosse team's season. Caffrey's Chimps compiled an outstanding record of 9-1, losing only to Naval Academy Prep.

After the loss, which gave them a 2-1 record, the Jayvees went on a tear, winning seven straight. Their biggest victory came against Williams College, as the offense and defense combined to give them a 21-0 victory. They also defeated such standouts as Harvard University and Dartmouth College.

Leading the way for the Chimps was Greg Fahn, who scored 19 goals and dished out 17 assists. Chris Fierro and Paul D'Entremont were right behind, with Fierro scoring 17 goals with 12 assists, and D'Entremont adding 16 goals and six assists. Ron Sliney and Mark Lewis led the midfielders in scoring, each with seven goals. Steve Zito lead a strong defensive season behind the nets.

In commenting on the season, Coach Caffrey said, "All the guys put in a good effort. I would look for some of the guys to move up to varsity; they have varsity potential."

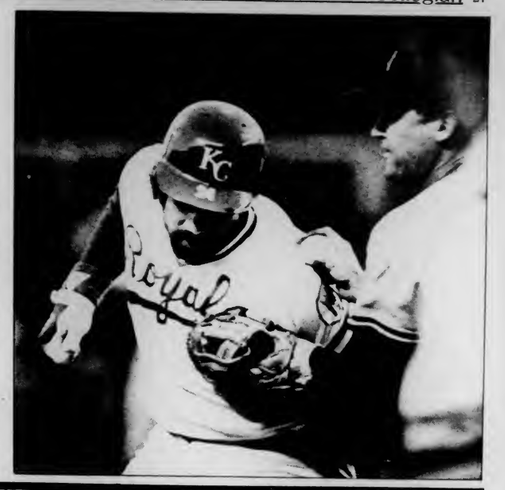
"I was expecting a good season right from the beginning. If we had played Naval Academy Prep with a more rested team, we could have gone undefeated," Caffrey said.

This was Caffrey's last season with the JV's. In his four years with the Chimps, Caffrey sported a record of 38-4. There is a possibility that varsity scoring leader Jim Weller may take over the reigns as head coach.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The University of Massachusetts/Smith College women's rugby club ended its season with the "A" side tying Dartmouth College 0-0, and the "B" side blanking out the Big Green, 12-0, at Hanover last weekend.

UMass/Smith will resume its season next semester.



Sports

Forfeit fee checks from soccer and softball can now be picked up in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Checks not picked up by June 15 will be used to purchase intramural equipment.

Saying goodbye after four years . . .

By MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

The bus pulled into the NOPE parking lot as quietly as Goodell Library on a Friday night.

And just as quietly, while the campus spent most of that Sunday night in their scholarly pursuits, a brand new set of national champions began to yell and celebrate to a crowd of two.

I was one of that crowd, happy at last that the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team won a national championship. It didn't matter that I was one of two or of thousands — that expereince of seeing a great thing accomplished was one of the happiests in my time at UMass.

It will be, alas, one of my last.

These are the final words that will be printed under my name. For the last four years, I have seen so much, believing I was a representative of those 10,000 who couldn't, wouldn't or shouldn't be at the games I covered. So many times, those teams would catch fire, roar through the season, only to have their quest halted by an injury, a bad call, mistakes or even by a better team.

But the time of waiting is at an end — for one team, at least, and for me, as well.

I consider myself as being neither feminine nor a feminist. First and foremost, I was a journalist on the staff of the *Collegian*. Since September of 1978, I wrote hundreds of stories of teams winning, losing, of moments within their seasons, of players whose efforts meant as much in one sport as the other, and had that special something to make those efforts shine.

I have been asked why I never covered football or basketball or any "major sport". The fact is I considered every team at UMass a "major sport" and covered t!.em as such. From women's volleyball through skiing through women's lacrosse, I found these — players and coaches all — worked so hard to succeed. The *Collegian* is perhaps the only paper who can recognize their efforts, and cover them in any decent fashion.

I know I've made mistakes — too many to admit, but enough to say that I'm human. Those mistakes were never meant to slight or ridicule anyone, especially the party offended. They were just the products of deadline pressure, and in some cases, bad handwriting.

Holly Jennings stood by me, while the glare from the streetlight bore down on the parking lot. Many team members had already left, and a few still hung around, looking for their bags.

"I'm really happy for Pam (Hixon)," said the senior co-captain, "She's been a great coach and one helluva person."

I agree with you there, Holly. Pam Hixon had been trying so hard to attain this final goal, a championship. Her patience was unbelievable, as well as her near-philosophic approach to whenever her teams lost. She never blamed anyone, she never fumed like Mt. Saint Helens over a bad call or the worse weather. She took it in stride. And her persistence finally paid off.

Collegian file photo by Lisa Mead

AN INCREDIBLE CAREER — Judy Strong, senior co-captain of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team last semester, accomplished much in her career at UMass, including being selected to the US Olympic team in 1980.

Hixon is just one of the many coaches I covered for the *Collegian*. Each has a trait that makes for a unique character. Kalekeni Banda, the women's soccer/track coach, was a very accessible coach. He pulled no punches when it came to find out what went wrong.

The team he coaches next fall has been part of an incredible growth. When I first wrote for the women's soccer team in my freshman year, the team was "declared" New England champions. Last fall, UMass took part in the first Nationals for women's soccer, which was won by the University of North Carolina.

Inside NOPE gym, my "hangout " for four years, the women's volleyball team also grew, especially under UMass coach Elaine Sortino. She's not quiet — she goes after her goals aggressively. Her players play a 50-match schedule, which includes top-notchers from around the East. Covering her was like following a tornado, but it was a challenge I accepted with no regrets whatsoever.

I never saw his teams compete, yet ski coach Bill MacConnell described their efforts so well that you could feel the snow blowing into your face at Berkshire East. And for the others — Russ Yarworth, Val Turtle, and the rest — I have nothing but admiration.

As much a part of my experiences were the athletes. Seeing Sue Peters and Judy Strong play in their sport will be a memory I'll carry on; I just might say to younger members of the profession, "Remember when women's sports was just beginning to get popularity at UMass? Well, those two helped begin that." And in that talk, I might also mention Nina Holstrom, Margie Anderson, Sherry Collins, Julie Ready, Brenda Simmons — the hundreds of athletes who helped give UMass a good reputation long before the *New York Times* published its survey earlier this year.

Not to slight the gentlemen. Brooks Sweet and Jim Weller kept the UMass men's lacrosse tradition alive. Garry Pearson, Dennis Dent and the McLaughlin brothers gave the football team a reputation to be respected. I could go on, but my time's running short.

With everyone on the team leaving to their books or quiet celebrations, I walked into the night towards my suite in Sylvan, ending four years of involvement. And with this final story, I'll end with a paraphrase form Robert Graves' *Claudius the God:* Write no more, Maureen Sullivan, sportwriter and future UMass graduate.

Write no more.

Bannister fans nine; Mariners harpoon Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Fenway Park has gained a reputation as a graveyard for left-handed pitchers. But Seattle southpaw Floyd Bannister has a much different opinion of the Boston Red Sox home.

"I enjoy pitching here. It's a great park," Bannister said after firing a two-hitter to lead the Mariners to a 3-0 victory over the Red Sox Tuesday night. "It has great charisma. It has uneven dimensions, which I like."

The high left field wall, just 315 feet from home plate, often gives lefties trouble. Bannister doesn't worry about it.

"I think it's a great challenge. I go out and look at it that way and try not to be intimidated by it," he said.

Bannister was sharp throughout the game, facing just two hitters over the minimum of 27.

"He had good stuff. He was moving the ball well," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "He kept his pitches in the right spots. He had a good breaking ball, a good changeup, and excellent control. He made no bad pitches."

Bruce Bochte, who hit a solo homer for Seattle, said, "Floyd has arrived as a pitcher...he's matured. He's learned to pace himself."

Seattle	100	100	001-3
Boston	000	000	000-0

E-Allenson. DP-Seattle 1, Boston 1. LOB-SEattle 5, Boston 2. 2B-Cowens, Evans. 3B-Torux. HR-Bochte 2. SB-BBRown, Bochte. SF-MCastile.

BOSTON (AP) — Floyd Bannister fired a three-hitter and Bruce Bochte hit a solo home run to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox last night.

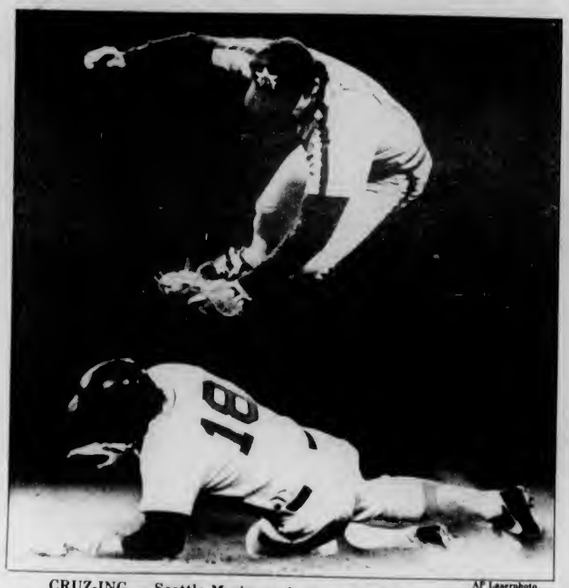
Bannister, 5-2, boosted his American League-leading strikeout total to 58 by fanning nine. He walked only one and never allowed more than one runner in any inning in outdueling Boston's Dennis Eckersley, 4-3, who struck out six, walked two and gave up seven hits. Eckersley's three losses have been by scores of 2-0, 1-0 and 3-0.

Bannister was given all the support he needed from the first two batters of the game. Bobby Brown led off with a single, stole second, went to third when catcher Gary Allenson's throw sailed into center field and scored on Joe Simpson's groundout.

Bochte led off the fourth with his second homer of the season and the Mariners got their final run in the ninth on a triple by Todd Cruz and Manny Castillo's sacrifice fly.

Tony Perez got Boston's first hit, a single leading off the second inning. But after Carney Lansford fouled out, Dave Stapleton grounded into a double play.

Glenn Hoffman opened the Red Sox' third with a walk but was thrown out trying to steal and Dwight Evans was stranded at second after his one-out double in the fourth. Bannister retired 15 batters in a row until Reid Nichols singled with one out in the ninth.



AP Laserphoto

CRUZ-ING — Seattle Mariners shortstop Todd Cruz leaps to avoid sliding Glenn Hoffman of the Boston Red Sox. Cruz had tagged Hoffman out after Hoffman tried to steal second during the third inning at Fenway Park last night. Seattle won, 3-0.